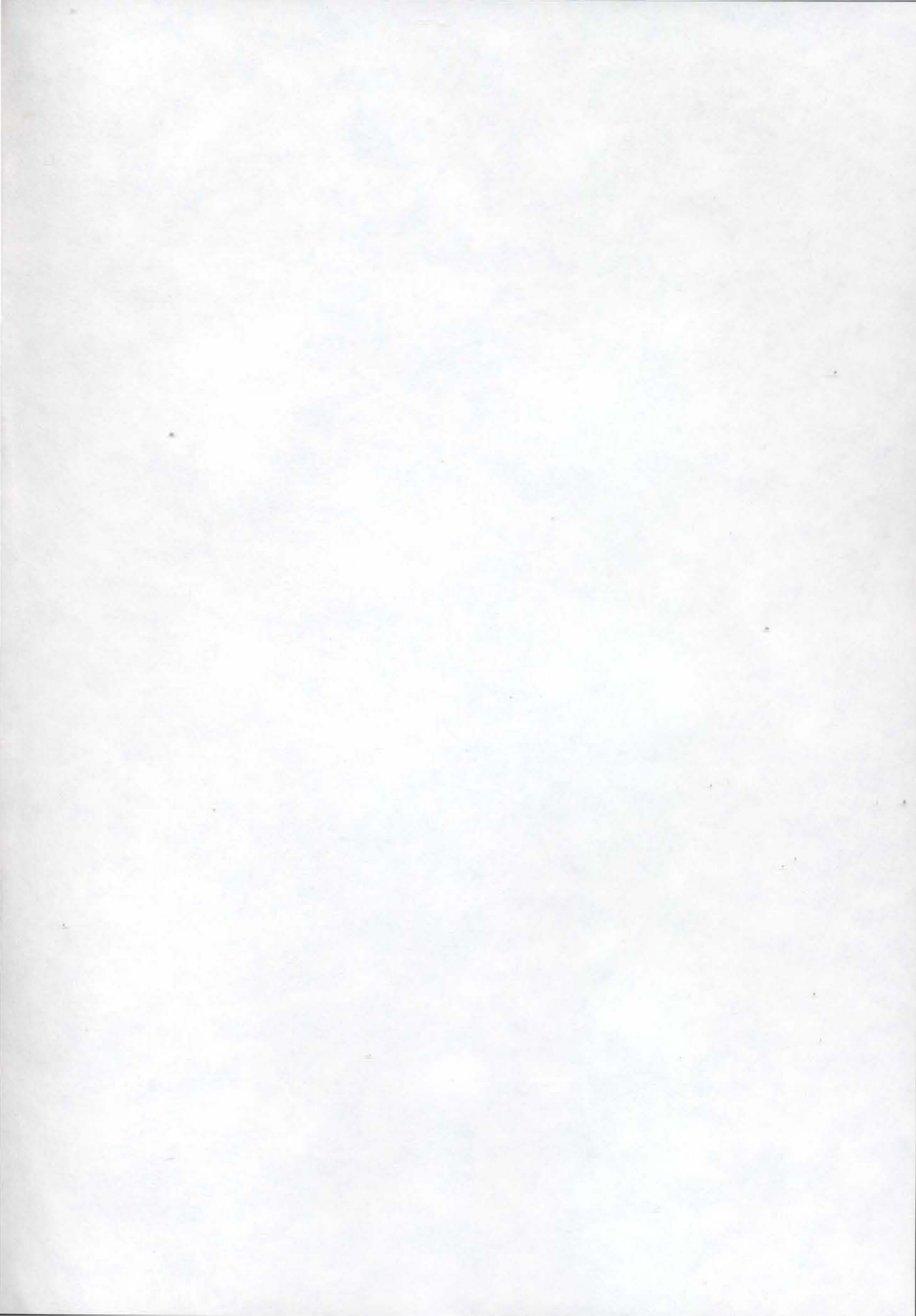


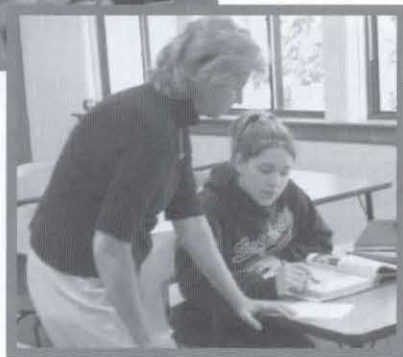
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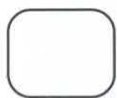
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Sound familiar? It should, especially if you've ever watched The Real World on MTV. It seems that "Reality TV" is all around us these days, whether it is the aforementioned Real World, to Fear Factor, to American Idol, to searching for the next top whatever, to the Extreme Makeover, to... well, you get it.

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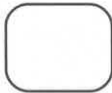
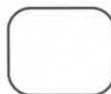
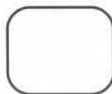
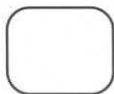


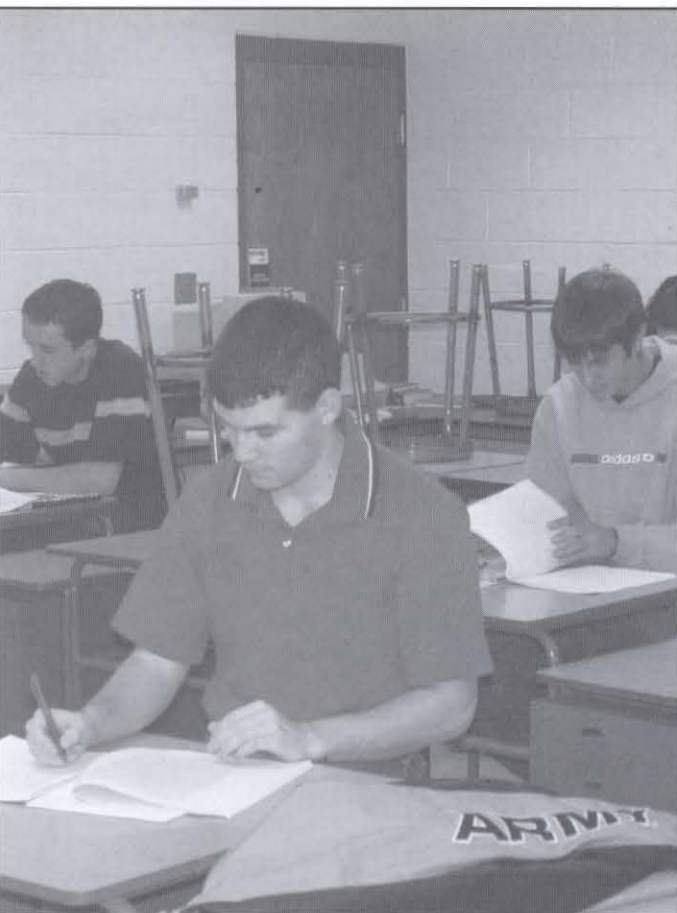
CLIPS OF REALITY Jed Struck, Jared Janicek, Gian Gallati, and Craig Riha relax in the commons area after lunch as activity swirls all around them.



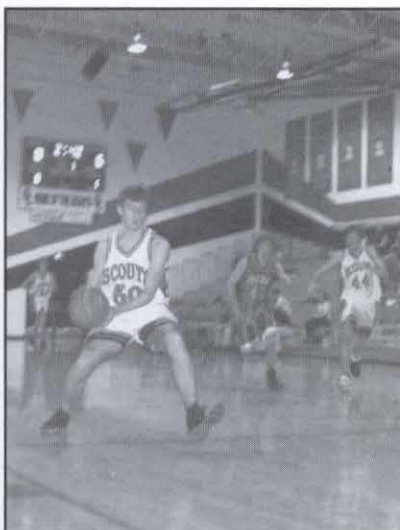
story

by Megan Dietrich





TOTAL CONCENTRATION Sophomores Josh Harris and Willy Fiala follow the example set for them by senior Chad Allen.



DROP STEP
Freshman Kyle Hilger finishes a fast break for the Scouts as Jed Struck follows. Despite being a freshman, Kyle was a statistical leader on the team all year.



HEARING THE ISSUES Seniors Ashley Fuller, LeAnne Niemann, Chris Weber, and others listen to Ben Nelson in the Band Room. Nelson spoke with other area politicians to the DCHS seniors about issues ranging from the war in Iraq to social security reform.

THE WEEK OF FREAKS!

Every year we come back to school there is always a homecoming week leading up to the Homecoming dance's king and queen. Yet between these two points in time there are many events going on. Teachers let students decorate their doors. And the students dress up to show their school spirit during the week. This year the dress up days were celebrity, cartoon, triplet, red and black, and 80's day. All the students were up to the challenge of trying to have the best costumes. Chris Sander said "Malachi Behrens, Micah Brehm, and Gian Gallati as run DMC," were the best dressed for triplets day.



Gangstas Mal Behrens, Micah Brehm, and Gian Gallati jam in the halls of David City High School.

Captain Jack Sparrow (Mike Betzen) ransacks the school during homecoming week.





*Sophomore girls Haylie O. ,
Cassie S. , Becky A. , Sheila C. ,
Anna M. , and Kate B. go retro for
Homecoming week.*



*Michael P., Micah B.,
Nathan B., Brandi P.,
Kyle C., Randy S.,
Anna M., Jerrica R.,
Myndi G., and Sarah
L. pose for their
portrait.*



*Melanie Hecker and
Nikki Romshek and
Amber Newlon show
off thier duds for
Celebrity day.*



Who stood out above all at the dance?

"Well me of course. Yeah. I totally got my boogie on and I know the ladies totally checked me out. Can ya' dig it?"

-Michael Betzen



What did you think of the theme and decorations?

"They were fantastic because the dancers and cheerleaders did them."

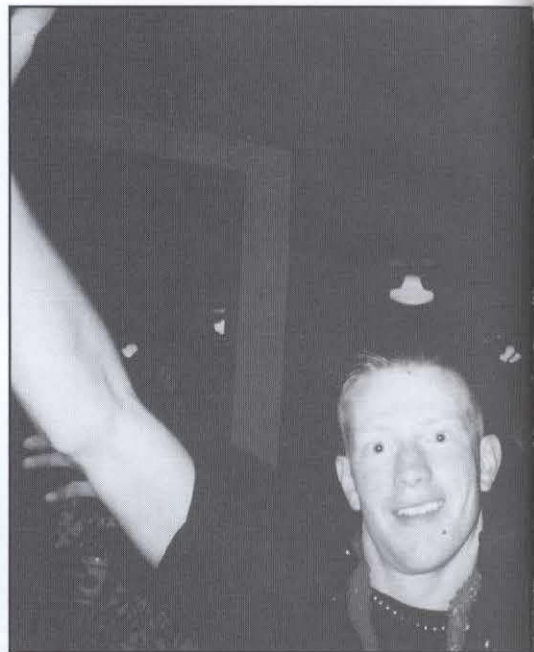
Senior Ashley Havlena



What was your favorite part of the dance?

"My favorite part was being with all of my friends, and the decorations. They were really Hawaiiin."

Senior Megan Dietrich



Your Friends say a lot about YOUR Personality



Freshman Nick Greenlee, sophomore Nathan Beringer, and senior James Schultz get jiggy with it on the dance floor. Couldn't you find dates, guys?



The court at the dance: Former King Brett Jones, Ryan Hassebrook, Anthony Hruska, Andrew Palomaki, Kyler Prochaska, King Malachi Behrens, Queen Brittany Kresha, Emily Barlean, Lesley Hansen, Ashley Havlena, Mikala Janicek, Former Queen Holly Crook.



Seniors Josh Rountree and Andrew Palomaki take time from "shakin' it" to pose for a picture.

Below Left: Homecoming King Malachi Behrens enjoys a dance with his Queen, Brittany Kresha.

Below: Seniors Lynda Buell, Jolene Mattan, and Nicole Sabata have fun as the dance at their last high school homecoming comes to an end.



Homecoming Memories

Oli ka po kipaku. Or as we would say in D-town, "Dancing the night away." Which is what many did at this year's homecoming dance. The theme of this year's dance was Hawaiian Luau, and students were greeted with leis as they entered the dance.

Overall, the decorations were a big hit. "I loved the decorations, they were really creative and cute," said Danielle Schmit. The auditorium was bemedaled in palm trees, flowers, a cute hut, and enough leis to go around for everybody.

The night started out with the crowning of king and queen, Malachi Behrens and Brittany Kresha and was followed by the dance where everybody rocked out until midnight when the dance ended. While some may say the best part was the decorations and some may say it was watching the senior guys dance, I think we can all agree it was a night enjoyed by all.



2004 Homecoming Court (from left to right) Ryan Hassebrook, Mikala Janicek, Anthony Hruska, Ashley Havlena, Brittany Kresha, Andrew Palomaki, Lesley Hansen, Malachi Behrens, Kyler Prochaska, and Emily Barlean.

Oh, Brother!

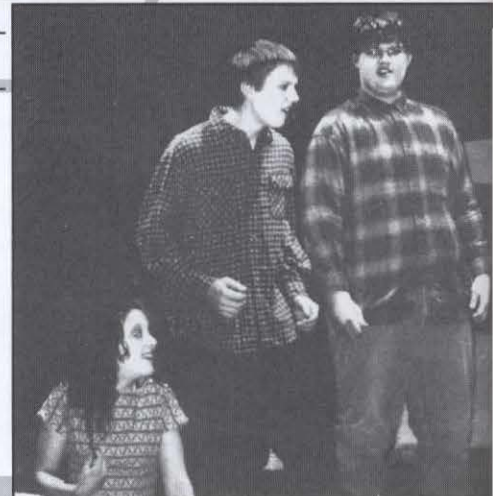
District Judges Dis Scout Play

This year's one-act play cast has indeed shown their acting potential, and their time and effort has shown as well. The play this year was an adaptation from the motion picture "O Brother, Where Art Thou?"

Everyone involved in the one act did his or her part well. Some of the people, such as sophomore Andy Fuxa, thought it was "terribly humiliating, but I got through it." Mr. Ockander was proud of how everyone worked together to put together a "tight show." Despite the unfortunate finish at districts, the one act play this year was a tremendous success.



Freshmen Madison Shore and Nick Greenlee and senior Scott Byrkit like what they hear.

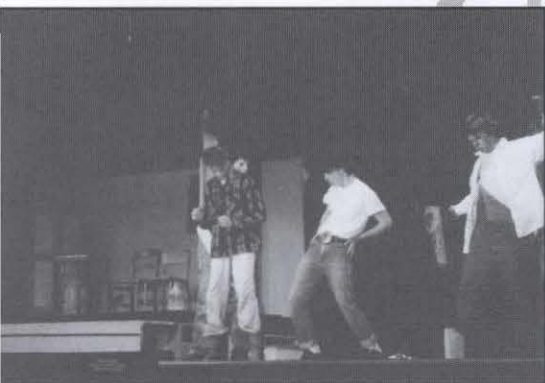




Sophomores Andy Fuxa and Brody Stara along with Junior Michael Betzen show a little acting ability during a particularly difficult freeze.

The preacher (sophomore Mike Palomaki) dazzles the local folk with his oration. The locals include freshman Nick Greenlee, Junior Audra Duren, freshman Amanda Miller, sophomore Becky Aldrich, junior Chris Sander and Owen Neesen, and sophomores Sarah Lentz, Jerrica Richards, Anna Mattingly, Kate Byrkit, and Erica Barlean

Sophomores Erica Barlean, Anna Mattingly, Kate Byrkit, Jerrica Richards, and freshman Sam Hiemer gush over the preacher.



"The young people on the one-act, while not placing first at Districts, will always be my #1! I was proud of the way they rallied together throughout the year to put together a tight show."

- Jarod Ockander, sponsor

Sophomores Andy Fuxa and Kyle Clymer (as Elvis) and Junior Michael Betzen show off their moves on stage.

Sponsors Amy Greenwood-Field and Mrs. Lia Raabe go over some strategy before a competition in the courtroom.



Junior Thomas Jacobsen and Todd Eberle listen intently to a witness's testimony.

Sophomore Sarah Lentz objects to a point made by the opposing side.



ORDER!

Taking the first step

“Mock Trial participants learned about the law, strategy, and public speaking as they tried the case of the murder of I.M. Loaded.”

Sponsor Lia Raabe

After a couple of years off, DCHS sponsored a mock trial team. Mrs. Lia Raabe, along with the help of Mrs. Amy Greenwood-Field, sponsored the team, which fared well in its two competitions.

“Mock Trial was a good experience to me because everyone was starting from scratch since David City hasn’t had a mock trial team in a long time,” said sophomore Grant Greenwood.



The 2004 Mock Trial Team (from right to left): Todd Eberle, Rebecca Kouba, Thomas Jacobsen, Anna Mattingly, Sarah Lentz, Grant Greenwood, Lindsey Glock, and Steven Teubner.

Going into this season, the volleyball players knew they were going to have to make an adjustment. This year would be the first for Nebraska high schools using the rally scoring system, where every serve yields a point. The JV's and the Freshmen adopted the new rules along with the varsity. Add to those changes the ever-changing lineup of a JV team, and the fierce competition to get to the next level, and you begin to understand the pressure of competing at the junior levels. The Scouts were up and down this year on JV, but showed moments of great teamwork and promise, and the potential for greatness in the years to come.



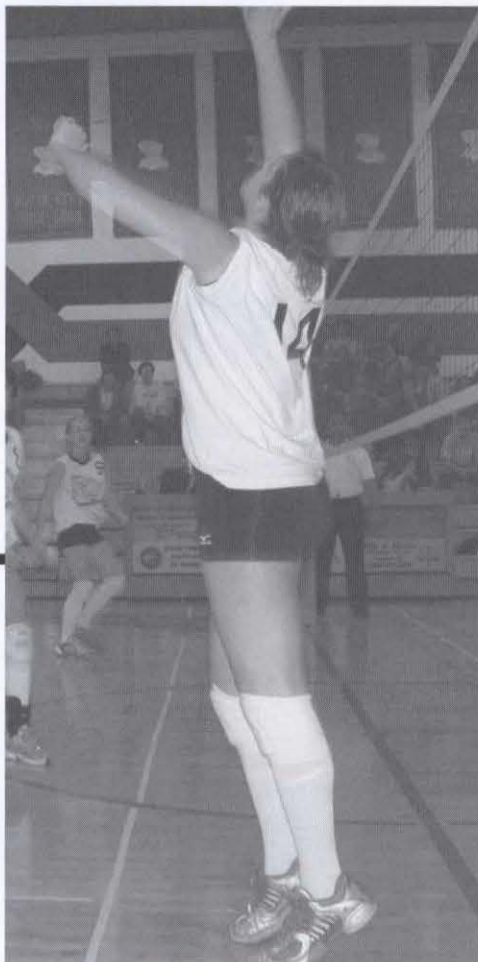
Junior Varsity: (front row) Megan McClintic, Jerrica Richards, Christy Comte, Sraah Lentz, Nieves Blamey, (middle row) Myndi Graybill, Kirby Hecker, Coach Bales, Brittney Lensch, Kate Byrkit, (back row) Angie Yates, Kristin Hopwood, Lindsey Glock.



Freshmen: (front row) Cindy Shultz, Amber Wendt, Coach Brummels, Samantha Hiemer, Samantha Rehmer, (back row) Maddi Shore, Megan Romshek, Rebecca Hecker.

Can you dig it? Sophomore Angie Yates sure can!

Angie Phalange passes a few during warm ups at a DC home game.



Junior Kristin Hopwood stretches to her full height to tip the ball over the net.

Before the start of a home contest, Junior Kristin Hopwood executes a passing drill.

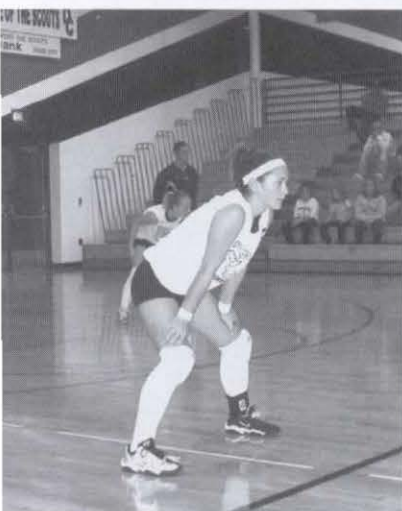


Preparing for the Next Level

By Christy Comte

"The JV level is fun to coach because I get to work with many different girls, from freshmen to juniors, depending on the night. It's a great place for girls to get valuable court time, so they can make a greater contribution on varsity later on."

Coach Lisa Bales



Bring it on! Sophomore Kirby Hecker gets ready to pass any serve that comes her way.

Celebrate good times, come on! The JV squad can't get enough of it after a good play. It's okay to have fun...right?

HITTING TO WIN

pages by Jared Janicek



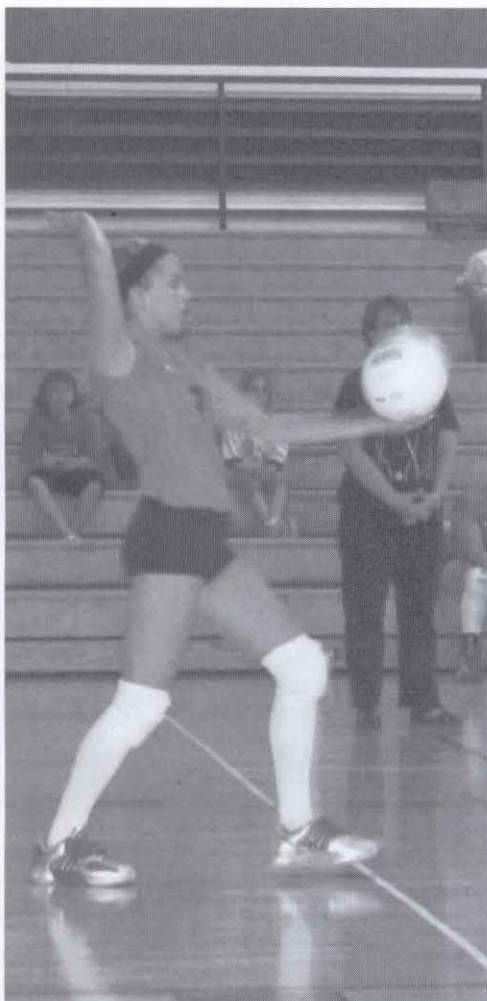
"Last season was a season of ups and downs. At

times we would play well together, but we weren't very consistent. Injuries also proved to be a challenge and broke up some of our team unity. We celebrated alot this year though, and we also becmæe closer as a team." said Elise Schmid

David City High's 04'05 Varsity Volleyball team. Front row. Danielle Loseke, Brittney Lench, Kirby Hecker, Cassie Glock. Middle row. Audra Duren, Kate Byrkit, Angie Yates. Top row. Couch Lentz, Sarah Berhns, Christin Hoopwood, Lesley Hansen, Elise Schmid, Heather Crook, and student-manager Gian Gallati.



Senior Lesley Hansen, assisted by juniors Cassie Glock, Audra Duren, and Danielle Loseke are waiting for an oncoming serve.



Junior Cassie Glock prepares to serve at one of the home games

OPPONENT

Bennington	L (1-2)
Ft. Calhoun	W(2-1)
Tri County	L(0-3)
Milford	L(0-2)
Malcom`	W(2-1)
Cross County	L(1-3)
Schuyler	L(0-3)
Shelby HS	W(2-0)
Twin River	L(1-2)
Wahoo	L(1-2)
Madison	W(3-0)
Twin River	W(3-2)
Wymore Southern	L(1-2)
Centennial	L(1-2)
East Butler	W(3-0)
Wilber-Clatonia	L(1-3)
Heartland HS	L(1-2)
Osceola	W(2-1)
Shelby HS	W(2-1)
Ashland-Greenwood	L(0-3)



Junior Elise Schmid leaps off the ground to attempt a single block on an opponent's spike as her teammates move into position to cover.

The varsity players celebrate after a point for the Scouts



Senior Heather Crook digs up a ball during warm-ups before a home contest. Crook was the starting setter for the Scouts.

2004 DC Scouts: (front) Randy Swartz, Ryan Hassebrook, Mike Matthews, Jimmy Schultz, Micah Brehm, Matt Kastl, Anthony Hruska, Chris Dye, Scott Newlon, (row two) Malachi Behrens, Mike Brehm, Brenden Fricke, Chris Sander, Jeremy Andel, Tom Rathje, Jess Lentz, Nate Kershner, (row three) Aaron Courtright, Brent Griffiths, Dana Rasmussen, Jared Janicek, Nate Beringer, Wade Samek, Brad Jones, Andy Fuxa, Tyler Polacke, (row four) Travis Lindt, Alex Mattan, Levi Magnuson, David Egger, Thad Hauck, Mike Brown, Steen Svoboda, Harley Fiala, Kyle Hilger, Nick Greenlee, (top) Tom VanWinkle, Eric Wicherski, Tim Field, Todd Carmichael, Scott Parson, Tanner Zeilinger.



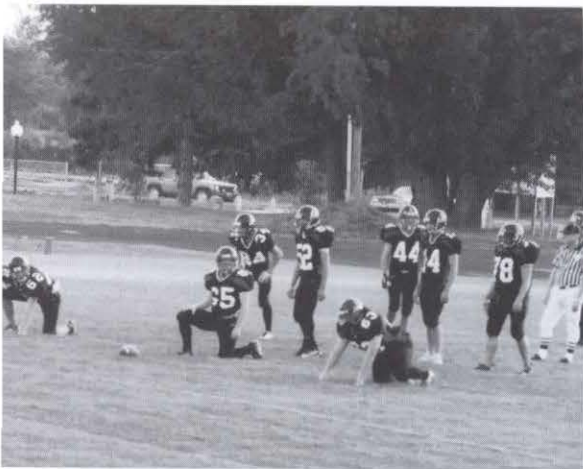
Defending our Home

The 2004 football season started off with a remarkable win against Twin River at home. The last home win was in 1998. "This gave us the momentum and confidence that we needed for the rest of the season," said senior Malachi Behrens. Even though the season ended with a 2-6 record, the Scouts proved themselves as a team. The next great win would be after the team won the Homecoming game. That had not happened in several seasons either. "The first win and our Homecoming win were two instances that showed our hard work and potential," said sophomore Nathan Beringer. There were many great plays throughout the season. One was the 90 yard kickoff return by Chris Dye for a touchdown during the Filmore Central game. The Scouts had a great season with their first ever District win. "One downfall was that we lost some really close games that could have gone either way," said senior Malachi Behrens. The football team worked hard in order to accomplish their goals. "I was proud of the team and how hard they worked during the games. I feel that the team worked together and started the program headed in the right direction," said senior Ryan Hassebrook. The team will work hard again next season and they will accomplish many of the goals they set.



SCOUTS IN ACTION
(right) Malachi Behrens jukes as Jeremy Andel paves the way; (middle) Ryan Hassebrook lets a pass fly; (right) Jeremy Andel looks for some running room on a return as Malachi Behrens looks on.





DEFENSE ATTACKS

(left) The Scout defense prepares for a play with their backs to the goal line; (right) Matt Kastl records a safety by sacking the quarterback in the end zone.



OFFENSE PREPARES TO ATTACK

(above) Ryan Hassebrook looks to the sideline for the call while Brenden Fricke, Jeremy Andel, Malachi Behrens, Jimmy Schultz, and others wait to hear from their leader; (left) The DC offense prepares to run a play

AT THE BAT

The Scout players look on from the dugout as senior Mikala Janicek awaits a pitch.



A DC Batter digs in as she waits on the offering from the pitcher.



Senior Jolene Mattan prepares to swing.



Senior Mikala Janicek looks alive in the field as she prepares to make a play from her position in the field.



2004 Softball: David City Players include Becky Aldrich, Mikala Janicek, Brittany Kresha, Gina Pel, Laura Carlson, Lynda Buell, Ashley Fuller, Jolene Mattan, Sabrina Minert, Sheila Crook, Stacey Helgoth, Kristi McDonald, Kayla Helgoth, Whitnee Robinson, Liz Ingwersen, Casey Brandl, Torie Thoendel, Ellen Robinson, Brittany Brandl, Meliss Masek, and coaches Gale Bly and Jarrett Buresh.

MAKING MEMORIES

Softball's road trips make for interesting stories and lasting memories.

Have you ever heard the expression "Getting there is half the fun of going somewhere"?

Well, the softball team would agree. While most people can tell you that playing four games a week is not

very fun, the Scouts found a way to enjoy their many bus rides.

"The most memorable moment is definitely when Ellen put me in the cages where bags go on top of the bus and tied my shoe strings to the and I jumped out and

was hanging there. We were all laughing so hard!" said freshman Sabrina Minert.

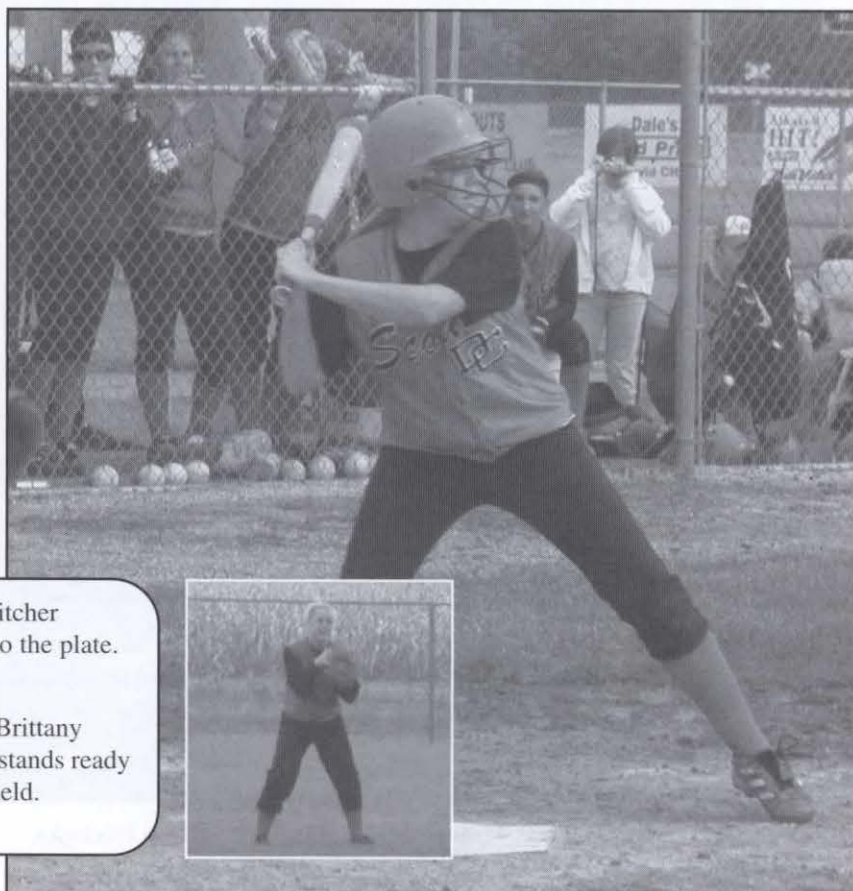
Of course, not everybody felt that the road trips were the highlight. When asked her favorite part of the season, fresh-

man Kayla Helgoth said "Playing the games!"

by Ellen Robinson

Senior Stacey Helgoth prepares to deliver a base hit as the dugout watches.

"Not only were the girls great players, but everybody seemed to get along with everyone else. You don't find that on many teams." freshman Gina Pelc



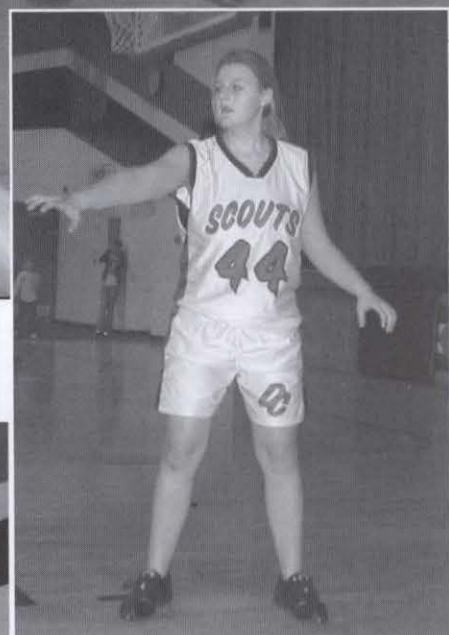
A DC Pitcher comes to the plate.

Senior Brittany Kresha stands ready in the field.





SCOUT DEFENSE! Junior Melissa Masek leads the Scout D while sophomores Kate Byrkit and Brandi Prochaska and freshman Becky Hecker support her.



Determined to defend her space, junior Liz Ingwersen strikes a defensive pose. Whether it was man-to-man or zone, the Scout defense often was a key to team success this year.



Girls JV: (front row) Kristin Hopwood, Melissa Masek, Audra Duren, Brandi Prochaska, Kirby Hecker, (back row) Rita Augustyn, Ellen Robinson, Becky Hecker, Sabrina Minert, Laura Carlson, Erica Barlean, Kate Byrkit, Liz Ingwersen.

Girls' Basketball



Junior Audra Duren hounds the ball; Junior Kristin Hopwood bounces back after a hard shot; Sophomore Brandi Prochaska prepares to shoot a free throw.

Finding C . h e m i s t r y within the **TEAM**



As they prepare to get back on defense, junior Audra Duren and sophomore Kirby Hecker cross paths. Duren and Hecker were two of the Scouts' more tenacious on-the-ball defenders this year.

One aspect of JV basketball that people rarely consider is that of finding team chemistry. With good chemistry, a good team becomes a great team, and an average team becomes a good team. But without it, the season is often a struggle.

The reason JV's frequently wrestle with the issue of chemistry is that the girls who play together rarely practice together. Girls who play a lot of varsity minutes usually practice with the varsity most of the time. The rest of the JV's practice together. But during the games, they all have to find a way to put it all together with the opposing team trying to keep them from doing just that. Add to that the aspect of varsity players knowing more and different special plays than the JV girls, and you can start to see the challenge. As this year's JV team moves on to varsity, hopefully the lessons they learned this year can help them work together more efficiently in the future.

Seniors Sarah Berhens, Mikala Janicek, and Junior Elise Schmid work hard on the floor during a home game.



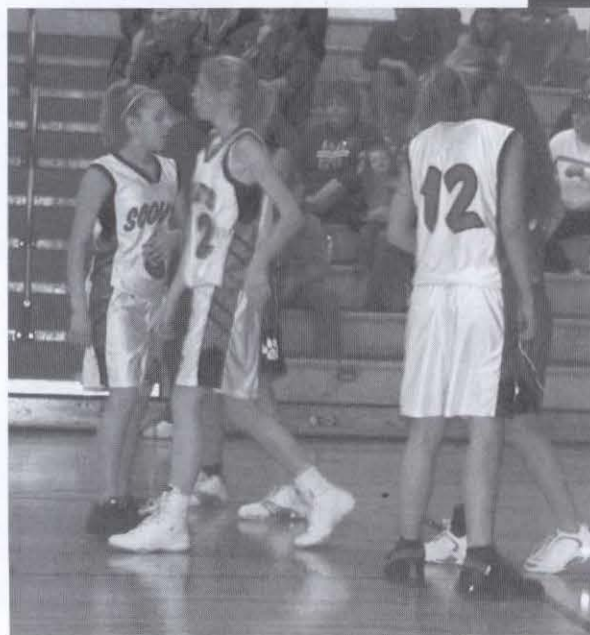
"I like the coach, but it would have been nice if we wouldn't have had to start over every year," junior Audra Duren.

Another Y e a r of CHANGE

The girls basketball season was a time of change. Coach Gale Bly was selected to be the girls head coach. "I was excited as we started off the season. We didn't win our first game, but our win against Filmore Central felt great. People had been anticipating our season, predicting state would be in our future. As the games went on, the glue that held us together seemed to let loose and the team seemed to fall apart. I'm not sure if it was because it was difficult having a coach who coached both teams, but all I know is that we were definitely a better team than we ended the season with," senior Lesley Hansen said.

Bly, the boys' coach for four years made some changes to the program. "Bly was a great coach, but it took a lot of time to learn the plays," sophomore Brandi Prochaska said.

Although the season didn't go as the team planned, Bly enjoyed the opportunity to coach the girls.



Seniors Kelsey Schutt, Sarah Behrns, and Junior Cassie Glock prepare to shoot freethrows.

Centennial 29-49 North Bend 27-47 Filmore Central 53-49 Wymore Southern 46-51 East Butler 53-59 Columbian
Lakeview 38-43 North Bend 47-60 Grand Island JV 50-36 Twin River 39-56 Milford 38-46 Tri County 35-62
Cross County 34-44 Malcolm 34-49 Yutan 39-36 Shelby 62-34 Milford 27-49 Thayer Central 42-45
Osceola 53-43 Wilber Clatonia 33-39 Aquinas 31-37

Scoreboard 5-1

Page by Kyle Clymer and Jerrica Rich



For Lesley Hansen gets ready to receive a pass under the hoop at a home game against Wilber-Clatonia.

Seniors Sarah Behrns, Lesley Hansen, and Junior Cassie Glock play tough defense against Wilber-Clatonia.



Girls' Basketball. Front Row: Melissa Masek, Whitney Robinson, Kirby Hecker, Mikala Janicek, Cassie Glock, Sarah Behrns, Liz Ingwersen; Back Row: Elise Schmid, Kristen Hopwood, Audra Duren, Leanne Niemann, Kelsey Schutt, Brandi Prochaska, Lesley Hansen

We Improved Each Game

The goal of many of the J.V. players going into the season was to improve on last year's record. Sophomore Willy Fiala said that he hoped the team could "Beat the record from last year."

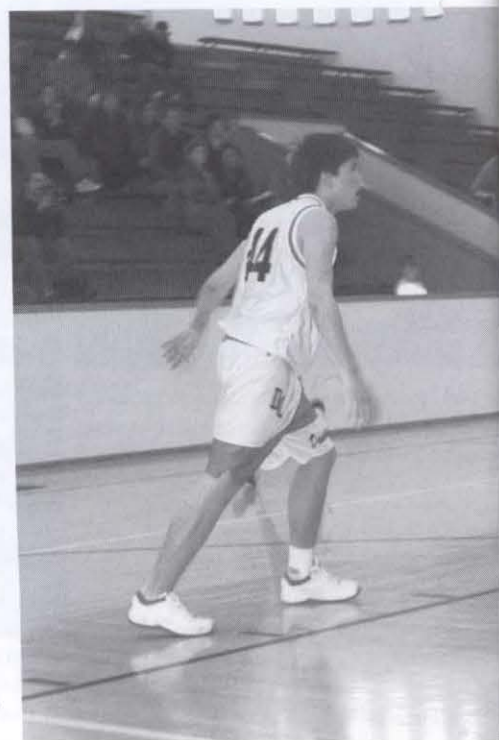
That turned out to be the case. The Scouts improved on last year's record. Sophomore Brent Griffiths said one reason

for the improvement was that "the team was able to work together despite the large team."

The Scouts realize what they need to do to continue to improve. Almost every player agreed that team unity needs to improve. Others felt that off-season dedication and pushing the ball up the floor were major needs for next season.



David City's JV Basketball Team: (front row) Josh Schindler, Tyler Polacek, Todd Eberle, Andy Fuxa, Jared Janicek, Manuel Venegas, Michael Palomaki, Kyle Clymer, (back row) Nathan Kershner, Brent Griffiths, Willy Fiala, Grant Greenwood, Gian Gallati, Owen Neesen, Chris Sander

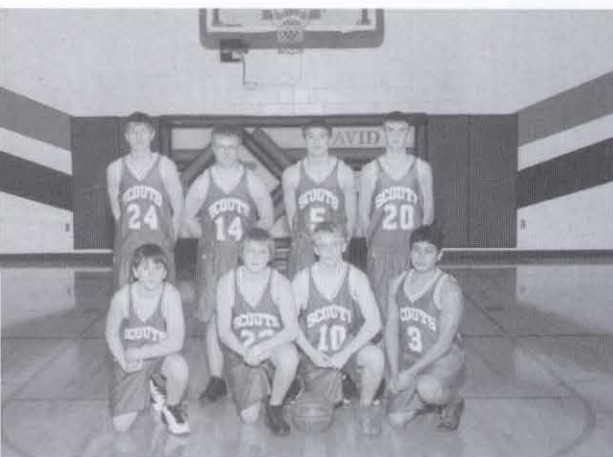




Sophomore Jqred Janicek goes up for a put back against the Wilbur Wolverines as Junir Chris Sander and Sophomore Willy Fiala look on.



Sophomores Brent Griffithsh and Jared Janicek look for the ball at a JV gam against Wilber Clatonia.



David City's Freshman Team: (front row) Alex Mattan, de Samek, Dana Rasmussen, Daniel Castillo, (back row) rley Fiala, Steven Teubner, Mike Brown, Keaton chaska

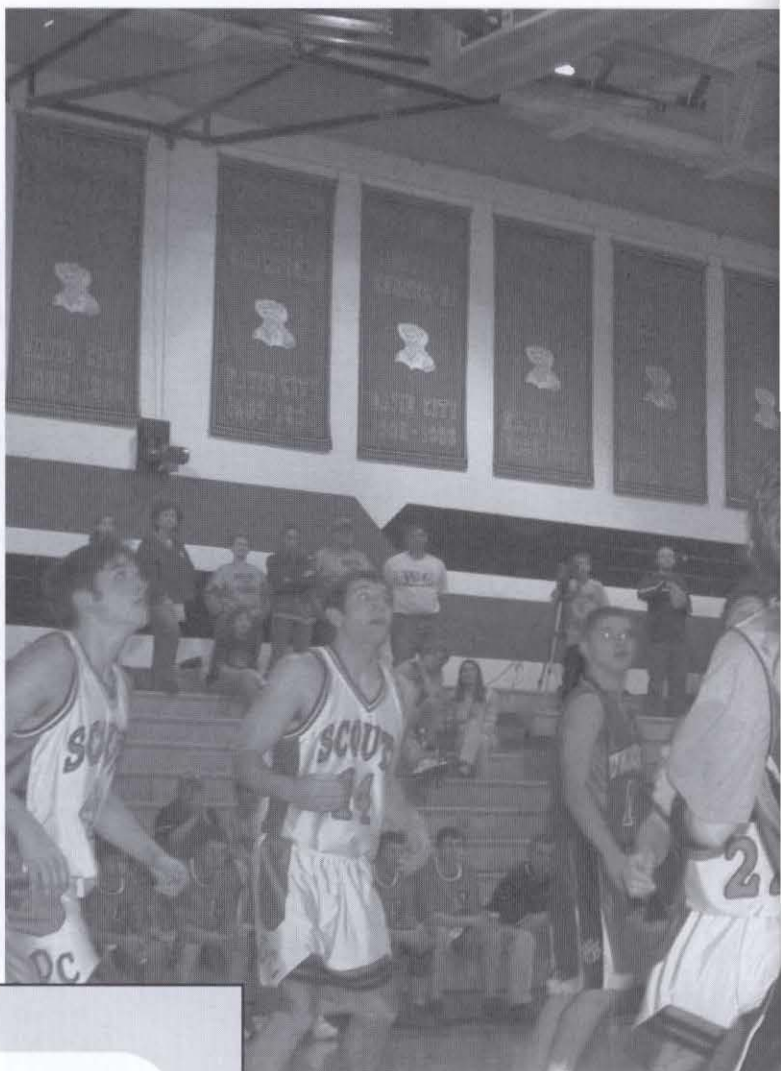
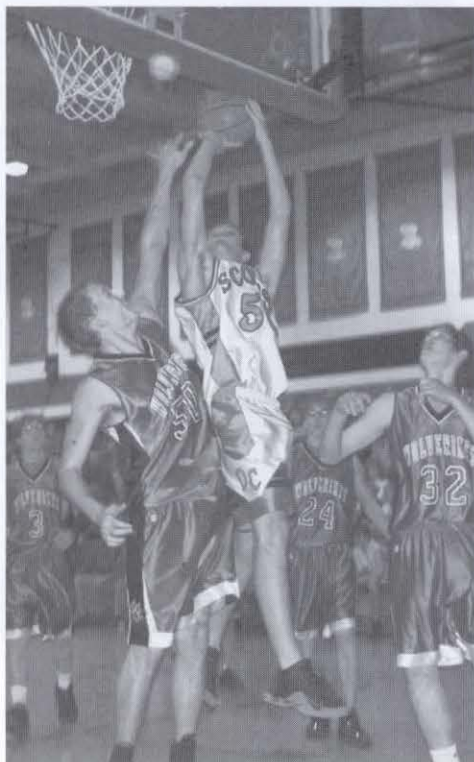


Sophomore Willy Fiala battles for post position while junior Chris Sander waits on the weak side for a chance to flash across the lane.

ior Gian Gallati returns to defense at a JV basketball me in the David City Auditorium.

IS IT EVER COMING DOWN? All eyes are on the rim as the Scouts anxiously await a rebound. Seniors Jed Struck, Malachi Behrens, and Kyler Prochaska and Freshman Kyle Hilger surround the ball.

Freshman Kyle Hilger skies for two points in the paint.



Coach Comments on Season



Here are some thoughts from Coach Gale Bly. Coach Bly talked about some of the highlights of this season, "winning 2 of the last 3 games, playing hard, and playing some of the best basketball at the end of the year." Coach Bly felt that the season was a success due too playing hard and to the best of their ability.



Senior Dan Carlson runs the floor in transition as he looks for a pass from the point on the right wing.

Scouts Show Improvement



Despite the record this basketball team had, it was a season full of highs and lows. However, since the team put out hard work and excellent effort they felt it was a successful season. "Even though the record didn't show, every game we tried are best to win," Jared Janicek said. Nathan Kershener touched on the

team's strengths and weaknesses, he said "Our strengths were hard work and dedication, some weaknesses were the percentages of shots made." Due to hard work and playin to the best of their ability, they hope to turn it around for the next year. They will have high expectations because the talented freshmen class has year under their belt.

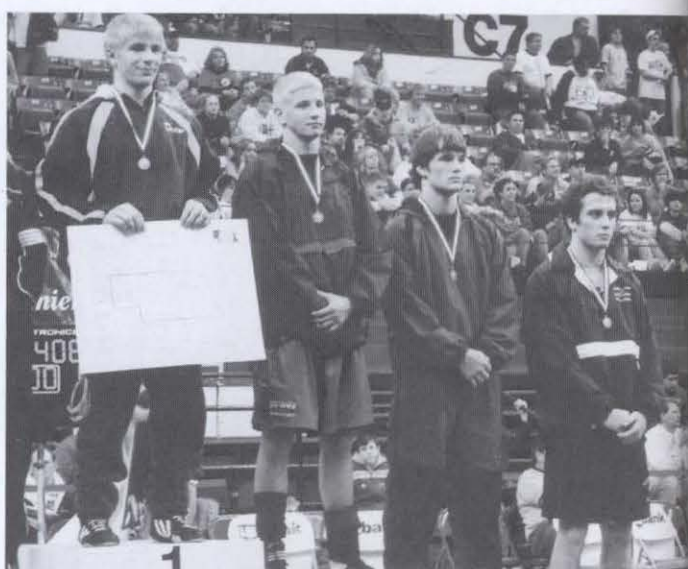


Front Row: Ryan Hasslebrook, Jed Struck, Nathan Kershener, Brent Griffiths, Dan Carlson, Jared Janicek, Randy Swartz Back Row: Kyler Prochaska, Malachi Behrens, Andrew Palomaki, Michael Mathews, Chris Sander, Jimmy Shultz, Kyle Hilger

Senior Malachi Behrens hustles to the corner to defend against the shot or the pass.

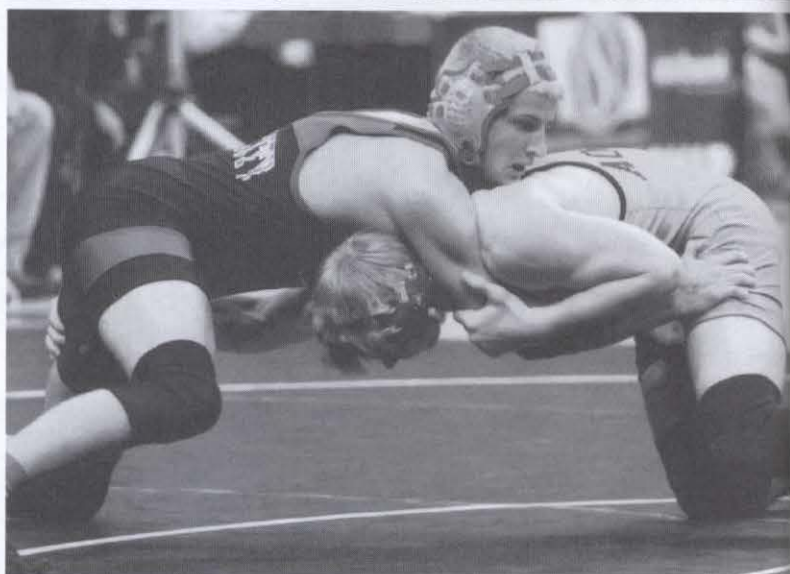
Seniors Advance to Lincoln

Kastl Takes State

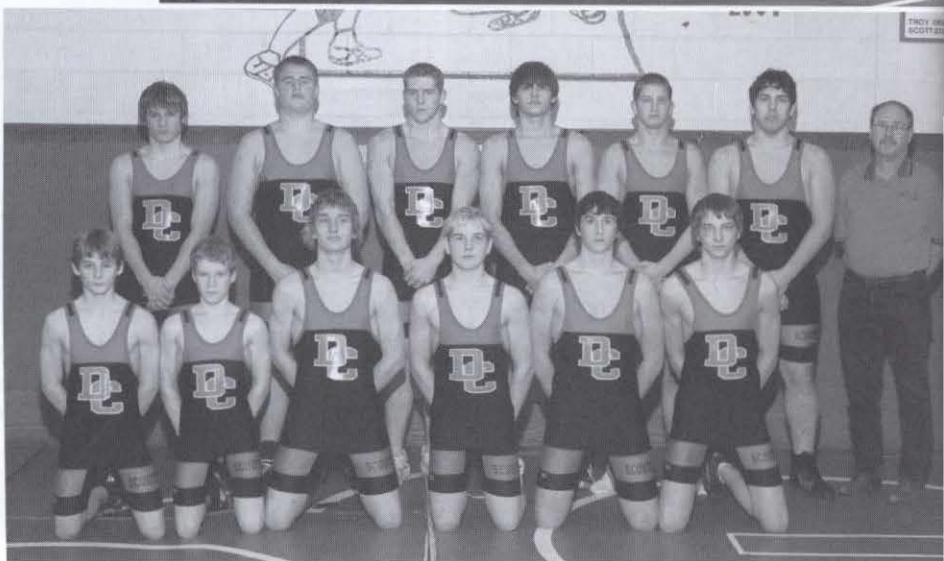


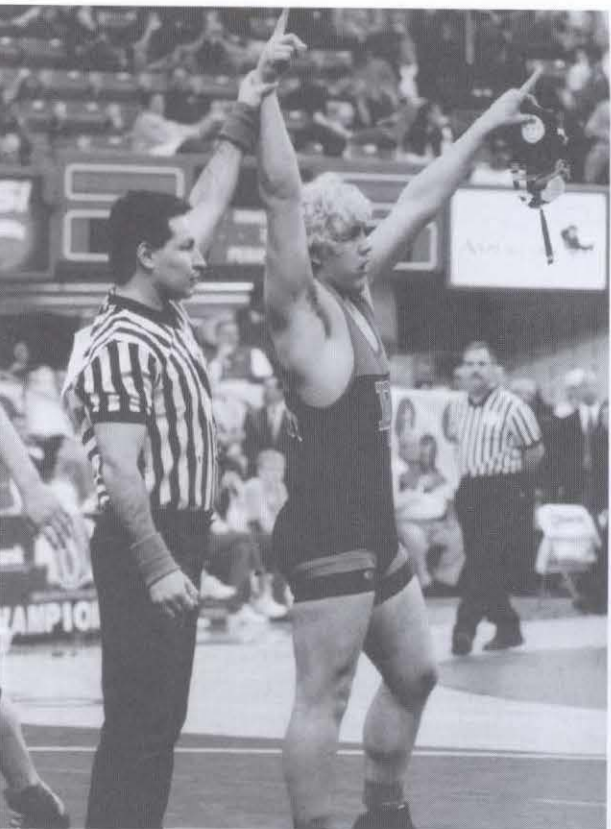
(Above) Our seniors take the stand, as Matt Kastl poses with his bracket to celebrate his state championship, and Anthony Hruska proudly takes his spot as the state runner-up. Kastl and Hruska were the only seniors on the squad this year, and they delivered on their promise to make sure that David City would finish in the top ten at state.

(Right) Tony works hard to get the advantage in his final match.



2004-2005 Wrestling Team (front row) Travis Lindt, Wes Carpenter, David Egger, Andy Pokorny, Brody Stara, Ethan Hall, (back row) Thad Hauck, Brenden Fricke, Chris Baete, Bruce Hall, Anthony Hruska, Matt Kastl, Coach Gaylen Kamrath

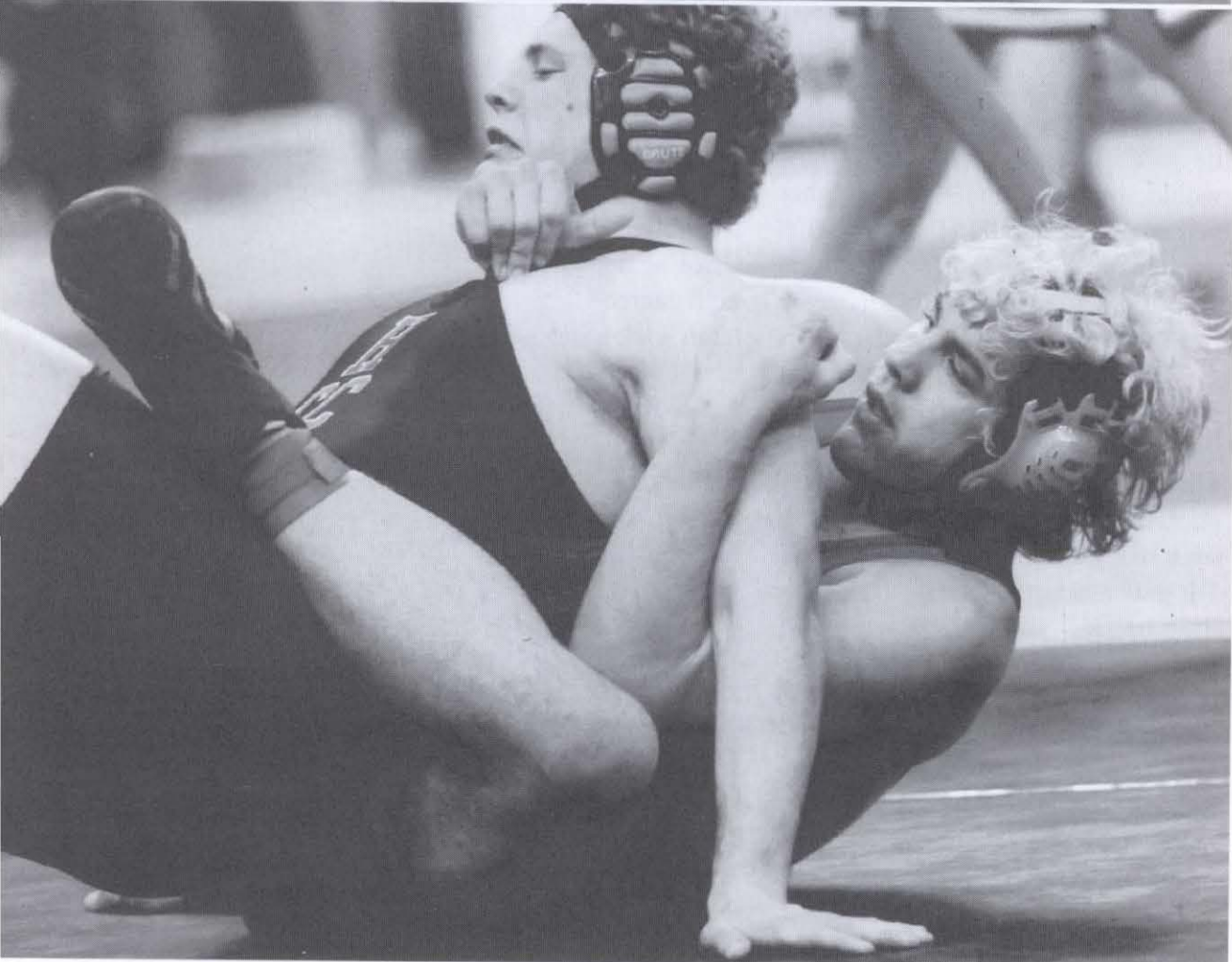
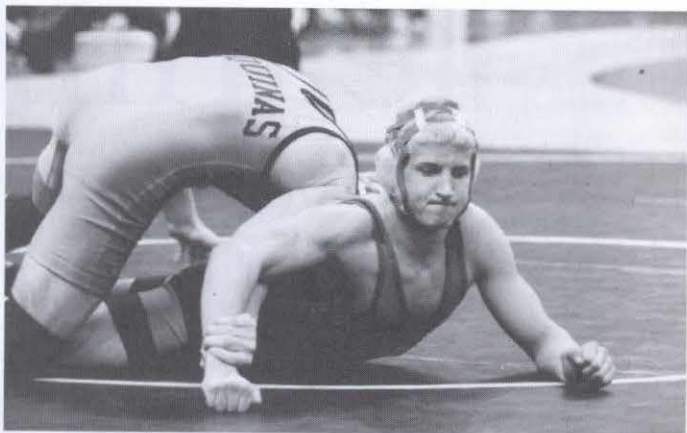




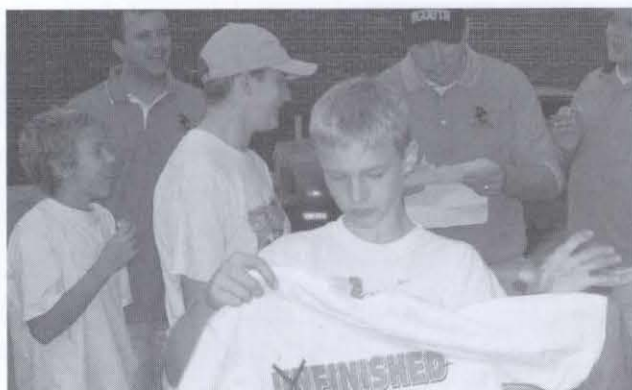
(Left) Matt Kastl triumphantly raises his hands in victory after winning his final match and the State Championship.

(Below) Anthony Hruska struggles to get off the mat and score some points in his final match. Hruska was the State Runner Up in his weight class.

(Bottom) Matt Kastl has his opponent all wrapped up in his final match of the tournament.



Eighth Grader Nolan Vandenberg looks over his T-shirt after beating Aquinas. In the background, Patrick Ziemba and Andy Meusch talk with Coaches Raabe, Wicherski, and Field.



learning NEW skills

Among the many adjustments that Middle School students have to make, the adjustment to competitive sports is one of their favorites

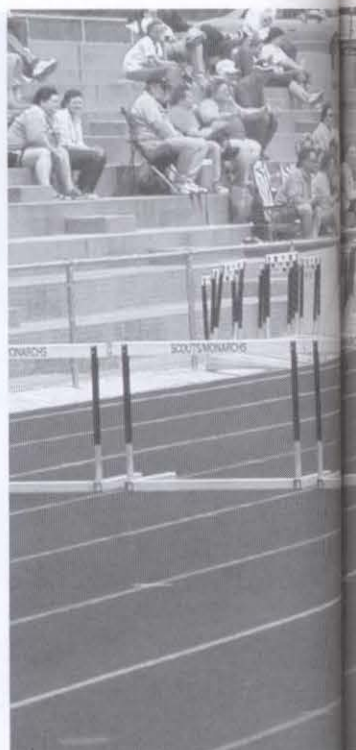
If you asked the average middle school student what his or her favorite part of middle school was, most would answer sports. A much higher percentage of middle school students participate in some sport than the high school. So how did they do this year? Let's take a review of the year.

The fall brought football and volleyball. The 8th grade volleyball team was very competitive this year, winning many of their matches. They showed tremendous improvement over the year before. And while the 7th grade girls may have struggled a little bit, they can see the same improvement that their 8th grade counterparts experienced if they stick with the sport. The football team experienced an undefeated season, highlighted by beating Aquinas in the final game. The football team had a lot of fun with their success, printing up

T-shirts and having banquets just like the varsity teams.

In the winter, the girls could compete in basketball, and the boys could try both basketball and wrestling. Once again, the boys experienced a high degree of success. The wrestling team looked so dominant at times, that it was hard to imagine anything but continued varsity success for our wrestling program. The boys basketball team also had some highlights, including winning the year-end Malcolm Tournament. The girls basketball team was able to notch a couple of wins, but again, most of the success was in the 8th grade team, as the 7th graders continued to improve.

In the spring, track season was all the rage. The Scouts boasted some pretty good numbers, and had many wins and personal records this season.



(Top) Seventh grader Brian Glock clears a hurdle and near the finish line.

(Above) Eighth Grader Christopher Pokorny runs a curve in the mile run.

(Above Right) Eighth Grader Travis Worm and Eric Prochaska begin to separate from the pack in the mile run.

(Right) The Eighth graders pose for one last picture together after their final victory of the season.



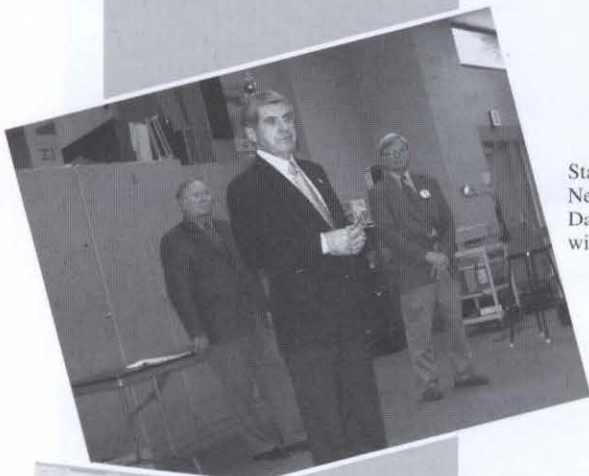
Eighth grader Hannah Behrens easily clears the bar in the high jump.



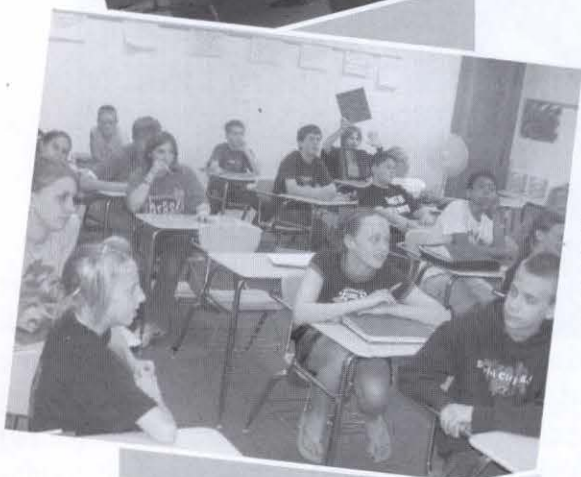
Seventh grader Kaci Pavel shoes some guts while refusing to be passed in a distance race.



Seventh grader Aaron Schmid blazes around the corner in a race at a home track meet.



State Senator Ben Nelson stops in David City to chat with the seniors.



Seventh graders try their hardest to pay attention to Mrs. Bales during the last week of school.



Sophomore Ellen R. talks with Josh H while Myndi G., Jason S., Jessica W., and Angie Y also discuss current world events.



The Wonders of History



John Kerry dresses up in Government
class and then poses for a picture
with seniors Danelle W., Emily B.,
Ashley F., Kelsey S., Leanne N.,
Leanne M., and Liz E.

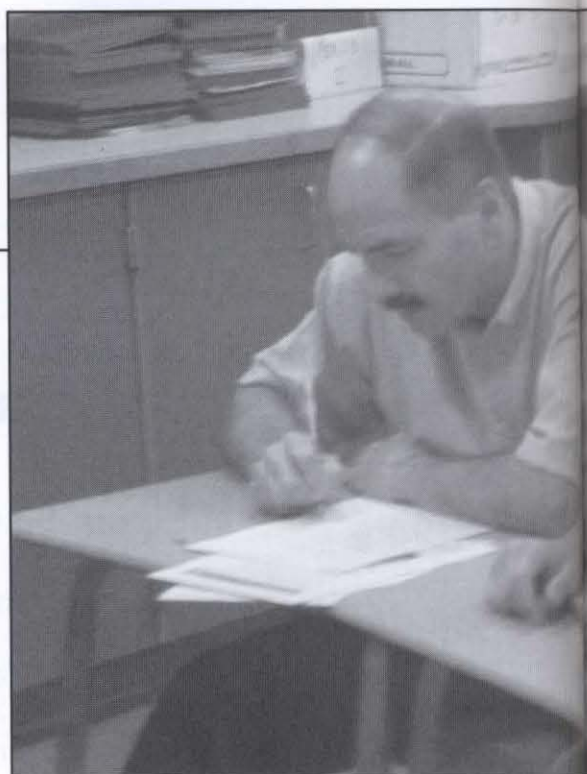
sophomore Laura
 Carlson asks Mr.
 VanWinkle a
 question while he
 does some work at
 the file cabinet.

Most people consider history to be a boring class that they think they don't need. Most people that don't go to DCHS, that is. At our school, the teachers find ways to have fun. For example in Mr. Vanwinkle's History classes he offers the unforgettable experience of picture notes to meet the needs of visual learners. Michael Palomaki said, "The best thing about picture notes is, the folding!!" The seniors found and escape from the hard work of politics by taking time to decortate John Kerry. They were also treated to some pretty high-level lectures by such notable politicians as Senator Ben Nelson. So, while some may think that social studies are boring, here in David City, we realize the importance of learning about our social and political systems, and how we as students fit into them.



Mr. Griffiths helps our senior Anthony Hruska on his final term paper, which is one of the truly dreaded part of any senior's year!

Mrs. Raabe originally thought about becoming an elementary teacher, but we're all glad she changed her mind.



Speaking the Language

As we finish another year of English and Spanish classes, I began to wonder why these teachers became whay they are today, so I asked them.

"Originally, I planned on being an elementary teacher with a Spanish minor to have a better

chance to get a job. Somewhere along the way, I decided to just study Spanish. I find the culture interesting, for some strange reason I am fascinated by the grammar, and I love being able to speak in Spanish and confusing people," said Spanish teacher Mr.

Raabe.

Others had diferent reasons. Mr. Ockander said "My mom is a teacher and she had a strong influence on me." Both Mr. Couch and Mr. Griffiths had similar reasons for becoming teachers. "I wanted to become a teacher because I had a few teachers who really influenced me in



You read what the teachers said about English and Spanish, now let's hear from the students...

What was your first year in Spanish like?



“It was easier at the beginning, but as the year went on the stuff we had to learn got a lot harder.”

- Sam Rehmer

What was the best part of the year?

“I didn't like the grammar section of English, but I loved it when we started to read a lot of books.”

- Torie Thoendel



Is it difficult to learn a new language?

“Yes, because there are many different rules in Spanish compared to English, and I get them confused sometimes.”

- Nick Shultz



In what way has the English class this year impacted your life?

“It has expanded my vocabulary and broadened my reading skills.”

- Wes Carpenter



positive way and seemed to be
not only knowledgeable about
their subject, but also genuinely
interested in teaching. I hoped
to have that same effect on stu-
dents in my room,” said Mr.
Griffiths.

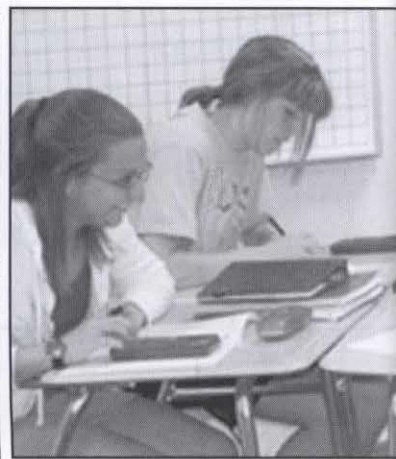
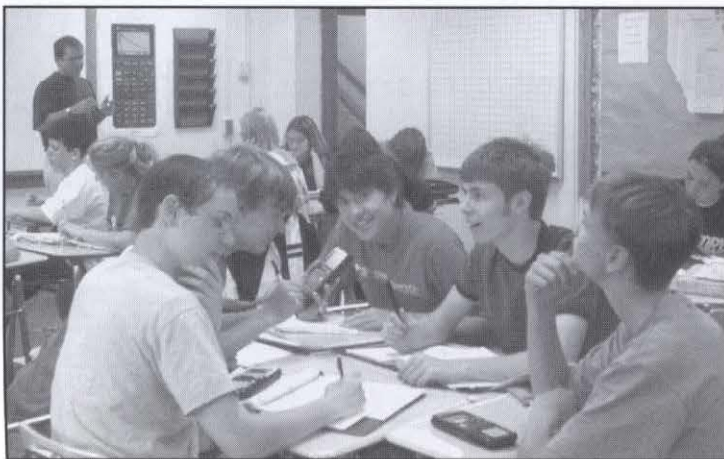
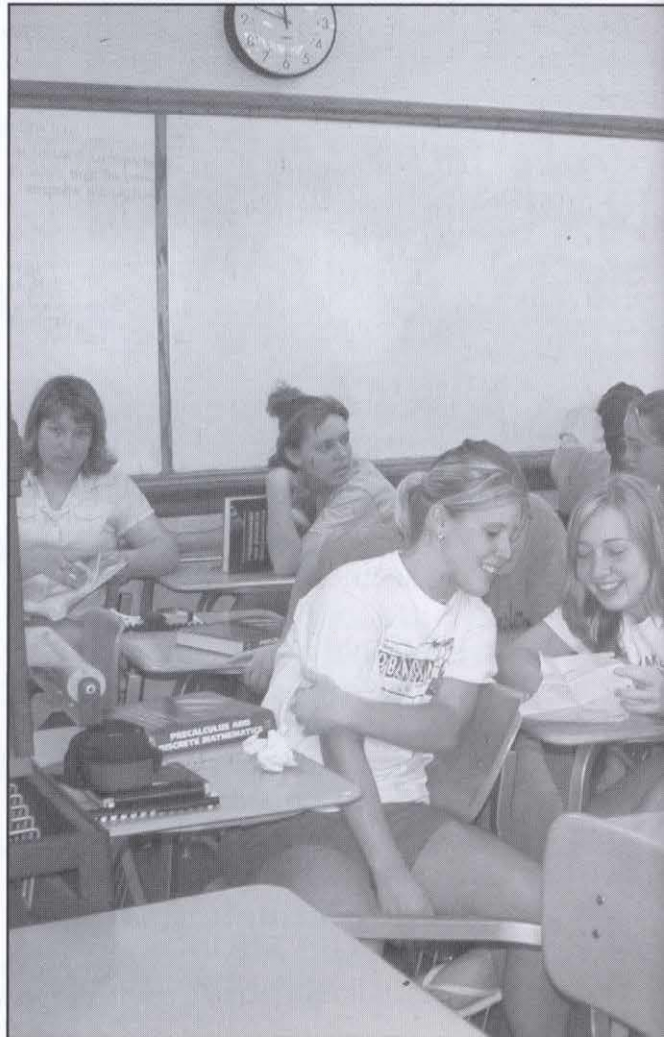
- Alex Streeter

Math Matters in the Real World

You may not think that you like math, but at one time or another, you have tried to figure your average in a class. You may not look forward to algebra class, but you've probably tried to figure out what 40% off a cute dress at the mall actually costs. DCHS offers students many different math courses.

A few of the math events that happened this year were Math Day at Wayne State on April 27 and at UNL on November 13. Mrs. Behrns teaches the middle schoolers while Mrs. Backstrom and Mr. Parson teach high school. Mrs. Behrns teaches math 7, math 8, and Algebra 1. Mrs. Backstrom teaches Geometry, standard math 2, FST, PDM. Mr. Parson teaches Pre algebra, algebra 1, Advanced Algebra and applied math. Thanks to these teachers, you may be able to figure out the answers to life's problems.

Gian Gallanti, Nate Beringer, Andy Fuxa, Kyle Clymer, and Michael Palomaki in advanced Algebra posing for the camera.



Do you think three years of math is enough?

"Yes. I don't think they are necessary because it usually depends on the career you are going to follow."

C.C. Robledo,
Sophomore



"Yes because not all careers require math."

Earl Bals, Senior



"I don't know."

Grant Greenwood,
Sophomore



The seniors last day in Mrs. Backstroms fifth hour PDM. Ryan Hassebrook, Josh Rountree, and Kyler Prochaska goof around as the clock ticks down.

Christy Comte, Laura Carlson, and Anna Mattingly in Advanced Algebra



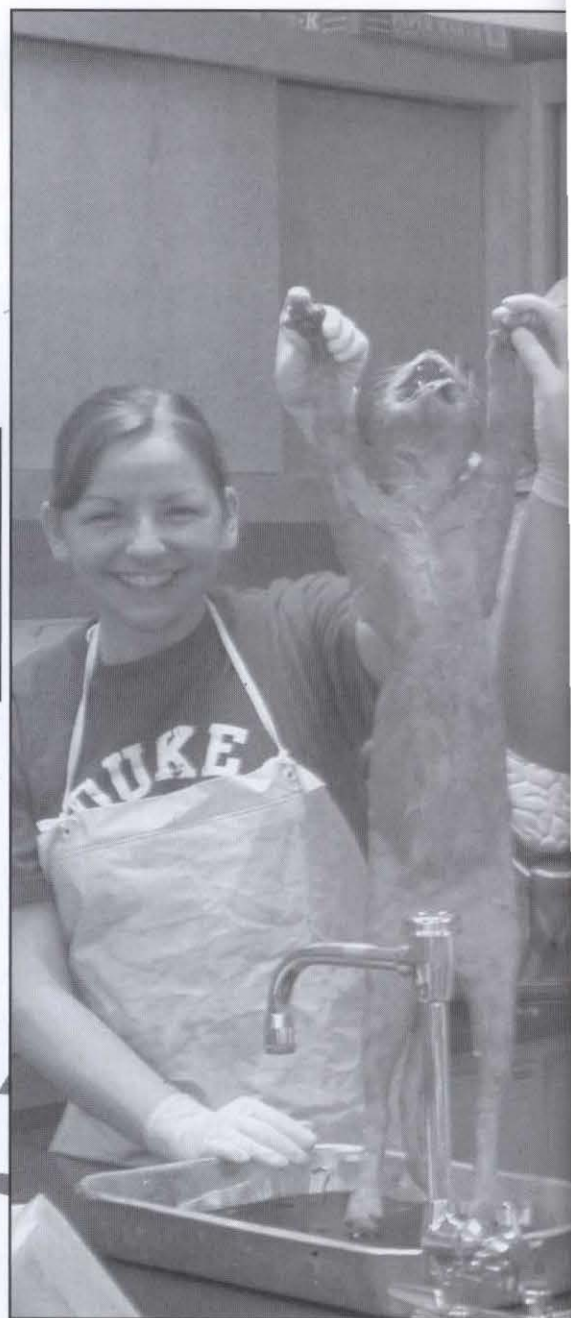
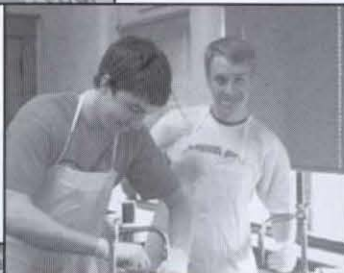
"No, People need basic math skills to operate in society."

Mr. Van Winkle,
Teacher

Science Adventures

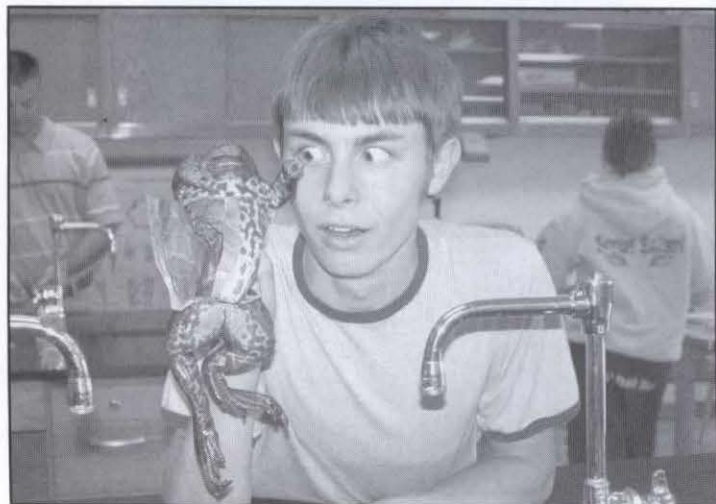


Sophomores Jared Janicek, Andy Fuxa, and Sheila Crook take a break at the landfill. Senior Jimmy Schultz and junior Owen Neeson dissect their cats while senior Anthony Huruska and Nate Beringer leave the garbage of the landfill behind.



Juniors Melissa Dion and Kristan Hopwood have a blast dissecting their cat they will always remember fondly.

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Sophomore Nate Beringer carefully examines his frog specimen after the dissection is complete.

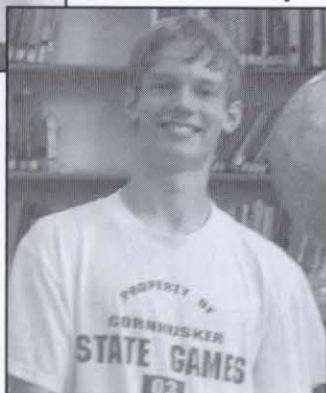
Appetite for Dissection

"Mmmm...Spaghetti-O's!" Many students had different reactions to the first dissection of their animals whether they be cats or frogs. No opinion was quite as odd as sophomore Ellen Robinson's who thought of Spaghetti-O's, or her lunch! Little project throughout the year seem to be the most exciting part of science. Every once in a while students will take on a big project, such as Biology I and II. No matter the animal students find the dissections either fun or disgustingly gross. Sophomore Nate Beringer says, "The frog thing was my favorite because it was the first time that I've ever cut up a dead thing and didn't get yelled at." Some, such as Beringer, like to get down and dirty with the guts, whereas others would rather sit back in a dry, clean area to watch. "My favorite science project was dissecting Angus Lafawnduh the cat because I didn't do anything. I just watched Danielle and Lesley," states junior Amber Sladek happily as she realized that she will never have to stand the "smell of learning" again.

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What do you think about all the science assessments?

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"I think it was probably good because there would have been too many tests in biology."

~ Michael Palomaki



"I think it's dumb. No me gusta! It's just one more thing before graduation."

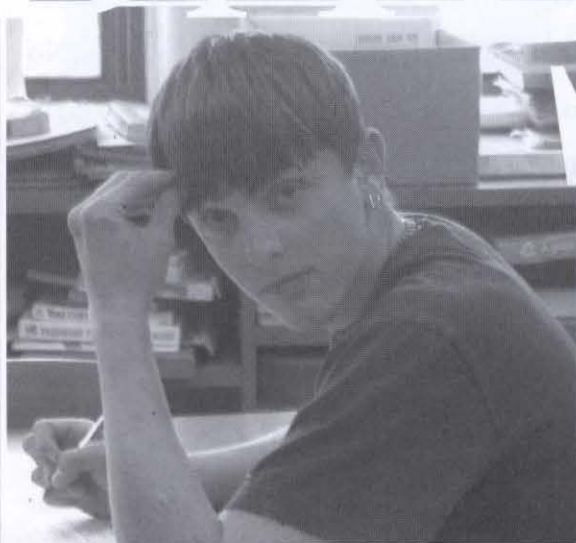
~ Rita Augustyn



"It's allowed me to teach new topics however I do find overlapping subjects in environmental science."

~ Mrs. Sander

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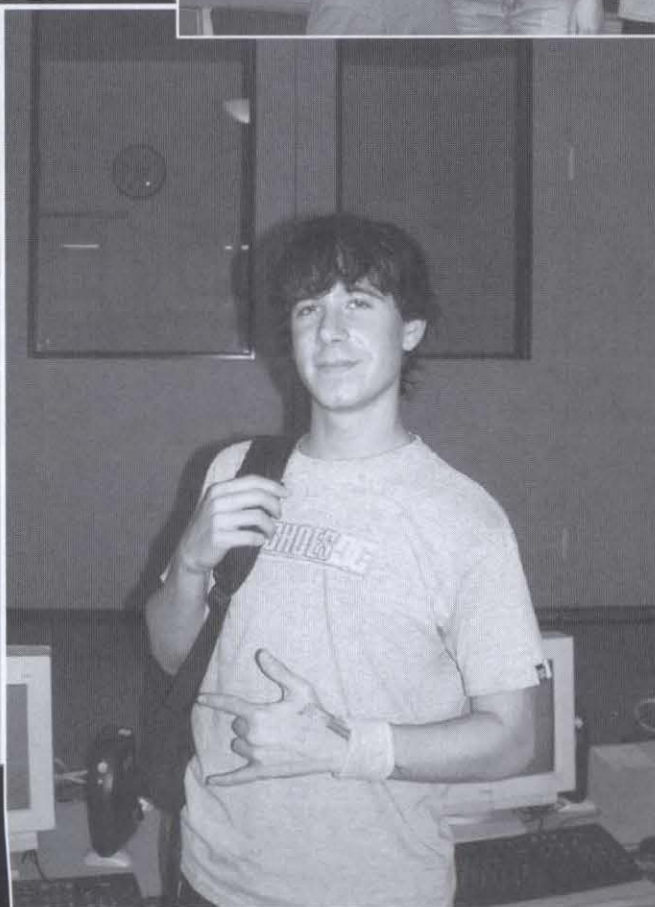


Junior Matt Nicolas seems a little distracted by the camera.

Mr. Kamrath tries to get some work done despite being bothered by a couple of pesky juniors, Amber Sladek and Danielle Loseke.

Junior Scott Fialahangs loose in the library.

Sophomore Kirby Hecker finally loses it in English 10.



Senior Ashley Havlena looks like she's been left at the alter. Actually, she was supposed to be decorating for Homecoming.

Junior girls Miranda Mally, Danielle Loseke, Sarah Chmelka, and Heather Dietrich and Freshman Maddi Shore relax in the choir room.

Sophomores Trent Palensky and Becky Aldrich look like they're up to something as they exit a classroom.

SCHOOL



The average person will never fully understand what goes in to making a yearbook or a newspaper unless they experience the madness for themselves. Suffice it to say there is a lot of organization, teamwork, and responsibility that goes into it. And while few people will ever fully realize this, even fewer care. So, this year, we, the yearbook staff bring you a collection of candid pictures. Also pictured at the bottom right is our crack newspaper staff. If you want to know how good they are, stop by Mr. Griffiths' room some time and check out their collection of Cornhusker Awards. They are Jerrica Richards, Emily Barlean, Torie Thoendel, Ryan Hassebrook, Anthony Hruska, Brent Griffiths, Anna Mattingly, Chris Sander, and their leader, Mr. Griffiths.



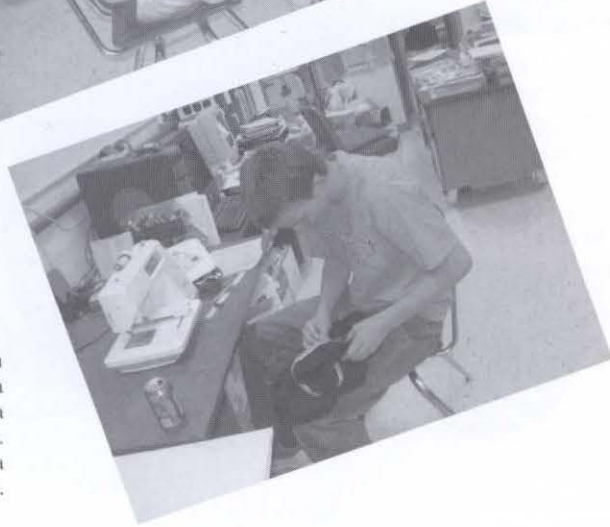
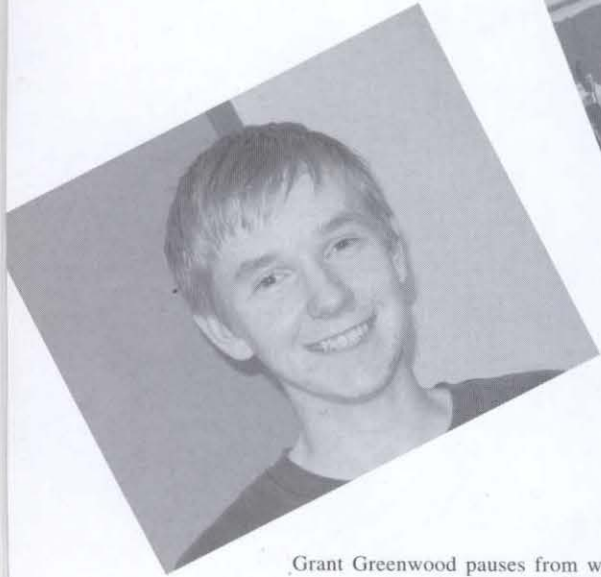


A large group of students partake in a discussion in Mrs. Davis's room.

Juniors Brenden Fricke and Nate Kershner work hard in the shop.



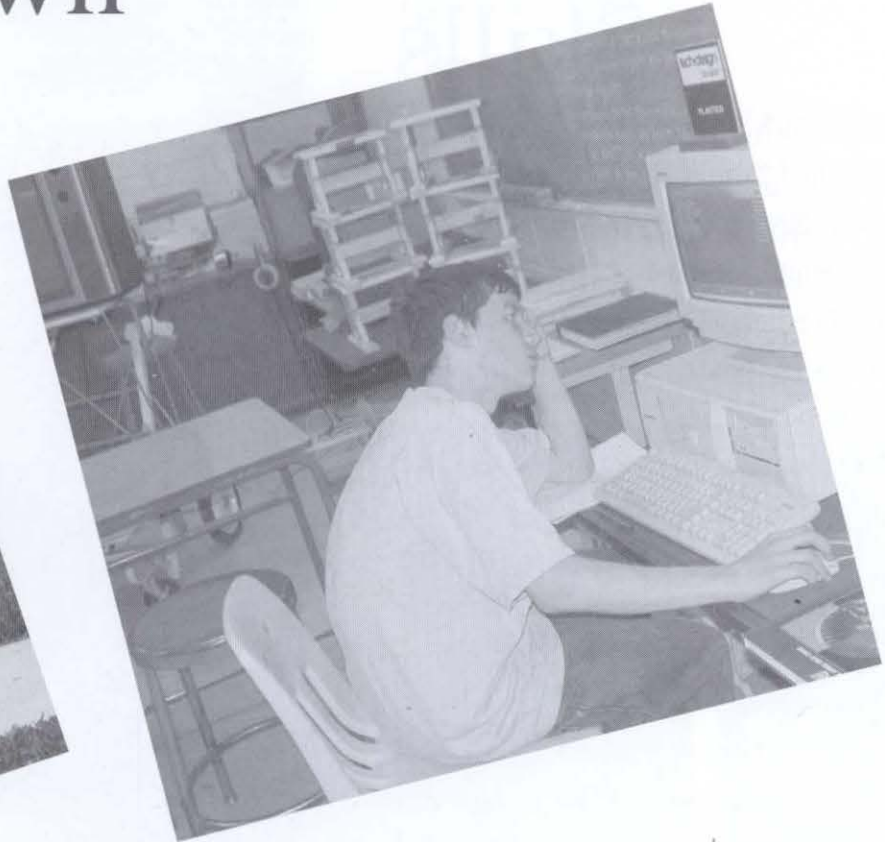
Grant Greenwood pauses from working on a project to smile for the camera
Sophomore Becky Aldrich gives a mischievous gaze.
Junior Trent Palensky struggles to perfect a sewing project.



Students choose art or vocational classes to get a break from regular academic courses and explore interests that might become future passions.

Following Your Own Path...

Art teacher Mrs. Detmer works outside
with seventh grader Kaci Pavel.
Sophomore Shaun Kraatz works on a
module in the tech lab.



Vocational classes are chosen by what the student's interests are. Usually what they choose, is going to impact them and allow them to follow their own path.

Life in the Vocational classes started out as a normal thing. Come to class, study, and then work on class projects. Throughout the year, some daily rituals went un-noticed. One such event was in the Ag. Room, when someone (who will go un-named) ran across the street to Dales Food Pride to get Quarter pops.

Many other crazy things happened. One such highlight came from Nick Ziemba, who recalls Andy Pokorny finding and reading love notes from under the couch. Mrs. Davis claims that those notes were not to be found, yet alone to be read aloud in the class. Not only that, but back in art, projects got pretty crazy. From excessive use of "doodling" to throwing clay, art was never a dull period.

Throughout the year kids have picked up on many life-long concepts. Josh Schindler, from advanced wood, claims that you can do anything with wood as long as you take your time.

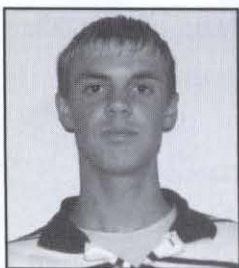
Developing Physical Skills

Push, Push...come on...congratulations you just benched 2 times your body weight. As many kids, throughout the year, try to improve their body strength, most usually succeed in their upper body. Freshman David Eggar and Sophomore Kyle Clymer both agreed their upper body improved the most.

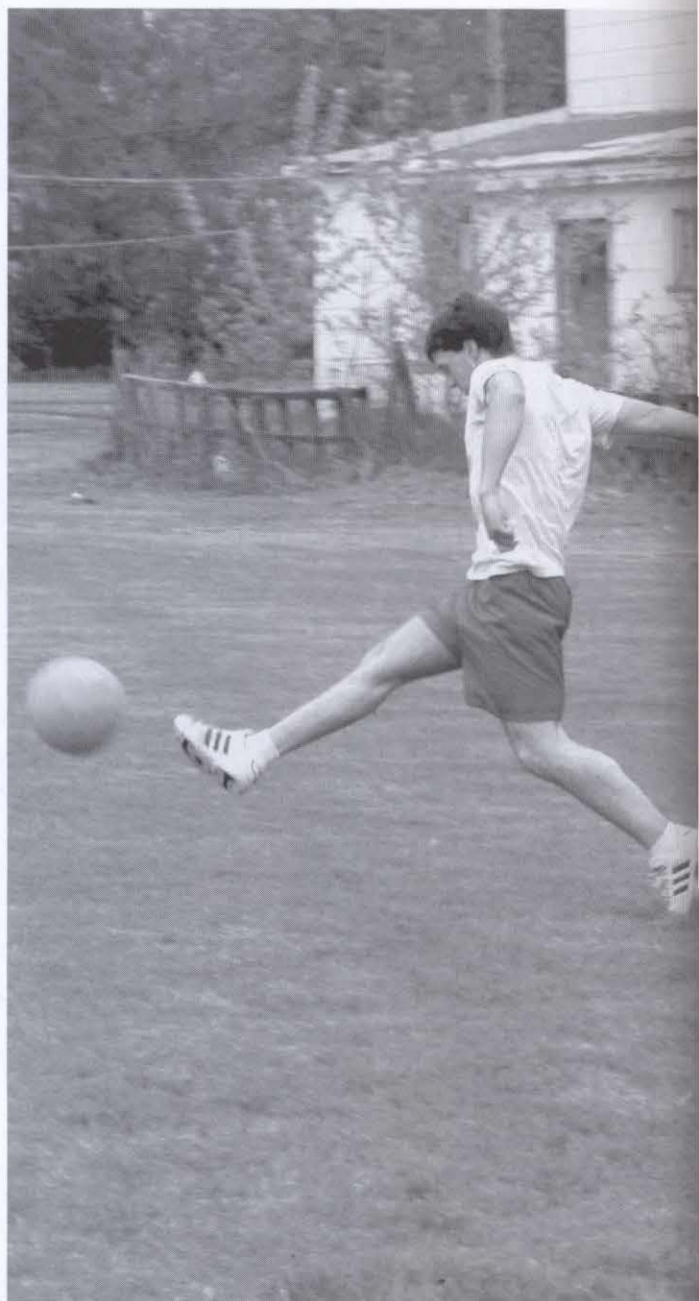
With machines like military press and the lap pulldown our athletes achieved goals in building muscles. While some work out in the weightroom other build endurance for competition in the gym. Some say general P.E. is where they work up a sweat.

Freshman Keaton Prochaska states, that the "warm-up before class in which consist of 3 laps, dots, and stretching is not necessary for what they are doing." With the amount of activities, many argue if warm-ups are really necessary.

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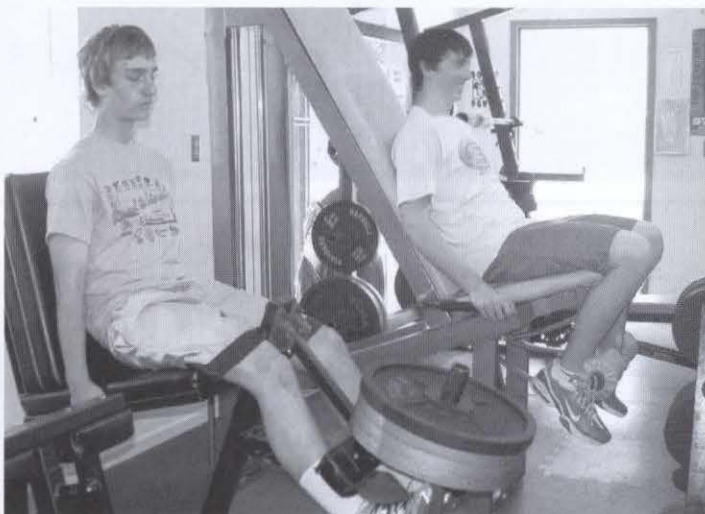
Keaton Prochaska





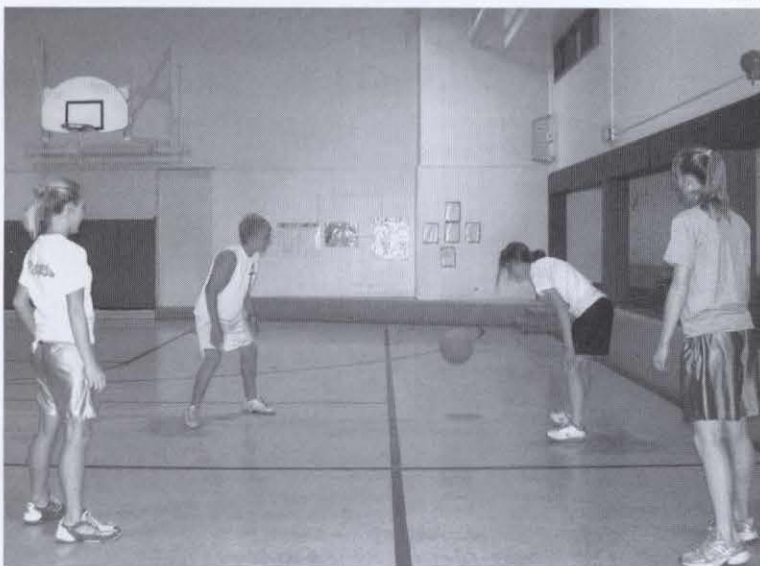
Freshmen Daniel Howard and
 Kyle Hilger and sophomores
 Kate Byrkit and Jerrica
 Richards enjoy a little nice
 weather during PE class.

Sophomore Mark Schmit
 attacks the ball in a fierce
 battle of kickball.



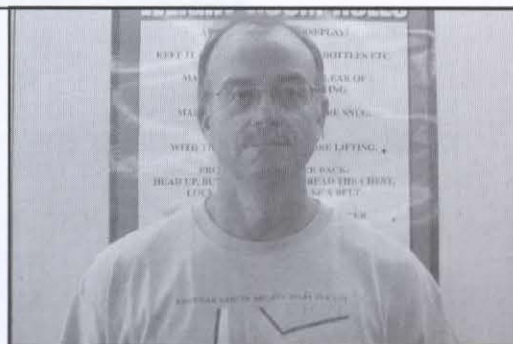
Freshman David Egger and
 sophomore Brody Stara work
 on their leg strength by doing
 leg extensions.

Sophomore Kate Byrkit,
 Anna Mattingly, Jerrica
 Richards, and Freshman
 Dana Rasmussen play 4
 square in the lower gym
 during general P.E.



Junior Cassie Glock
 strengthens her calves in
 her 7th hour weights class.

Mr. Hookie (pictured here) and
 Mrs. Lentz are the teachers who
 teach the lifetime activities
 classes. In the gym Monday,
 Wednesday, and Friday the class
 watch and do a Tae-Bo video. On
 Tuesday and Thursday the stu-
 dents focused on abs and buns. To
 take a break in the routine, power
 walking, jumping rope, and riding
 bicycles were add to this class.



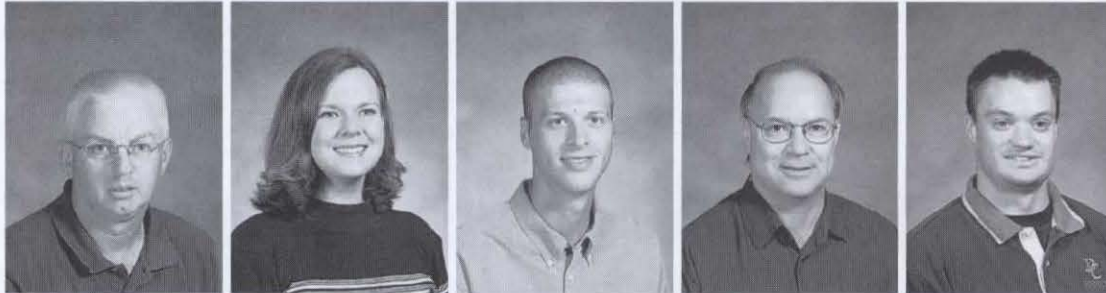
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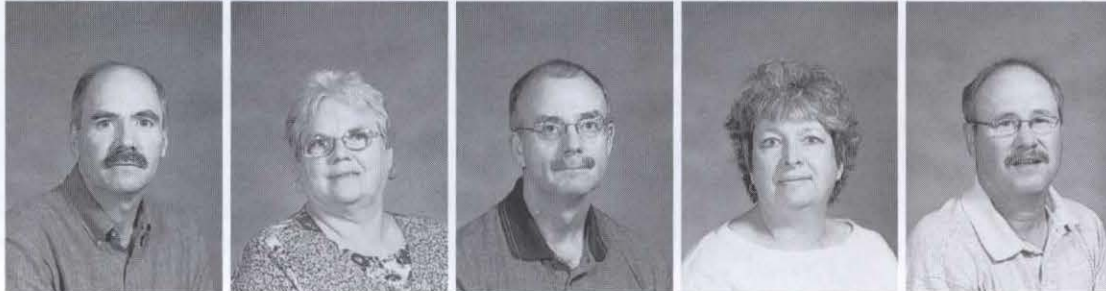
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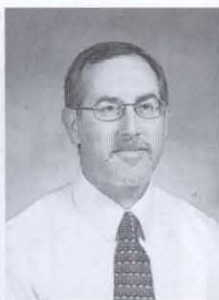
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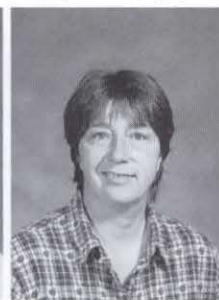
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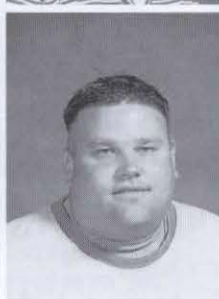
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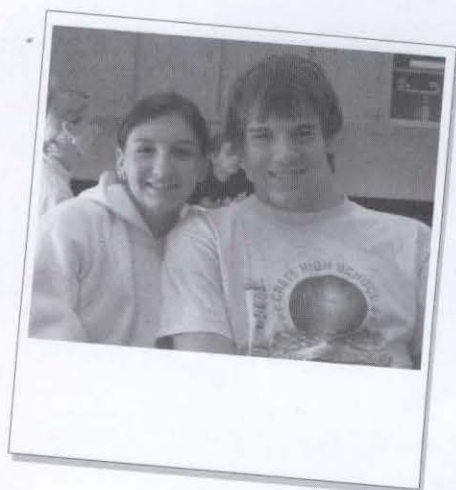
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Class of
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never let good times SLIP away

By Megan Dietrich

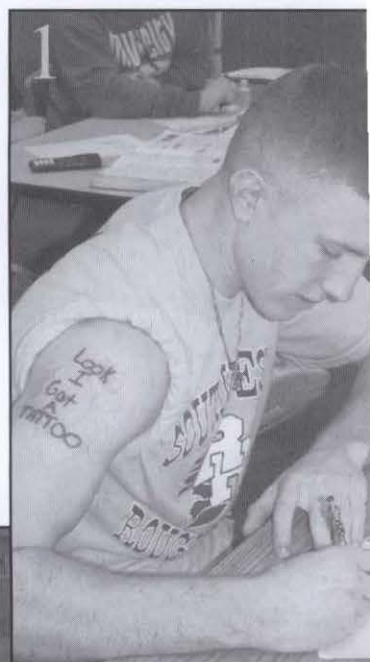
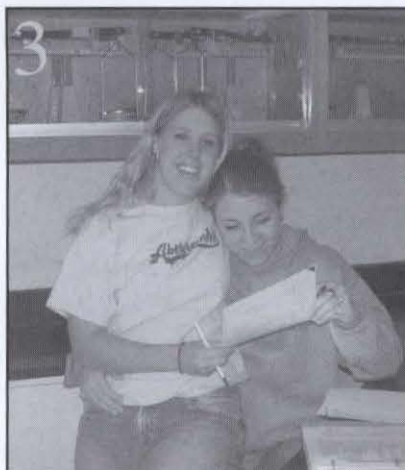
remembered as...
Mr.
& Miss Scout



1 Jeremy Andel pays homage to his fellow schoolmates who got a little ink done this year. Andel is headed to the US Navy, where, undoubtedly, the next time he gets a tattoo, it will be a real one.

2 Clayton Petersen gets some work done in the computer lab. Petersen is headed to Norfolk after graduation, where he will attend Northeast Community College.

3 Brittany Kresha and Whitney Robinson share a light moment in the chemistry room. Brit and Whit appear to be putting their heads together, as Whitney studies intently what appears to be Brittany's review sheet. The closeness of this year's class is evident, as there is no shortage of chairs in the classroom.



As graduation approaches and the number of days that the seniors get to spend with each other and teachers dwindles down, the memories of High School life come flooding back to the Seniors.

The Senior class of 2005 has had many ups and downs, but mostly ups. Many of the teachers have said that this is one of the best senior classes they have had in a long time. The main reason is that the class seems to get their goals done and they spend time with the other classes. Many of the seniors have begun to reflect on their time at DCHS.

"I will always remember the time that Scott Newlon tried to pick the lock on the boy's locker room and got a bobby pin stuck in the lock," said E. Barlean.

Many of the memories also came from class time. "I remember doing hand jive before and after using the bathroom in one of my seventh grade classes. I can also remember how easy it was to get Mr. Carmichael off subject during Biology," said Liz Egger.

The class of 2005 had many great times together during and after school. "My most memorable time is when the senior class pulled together to finish decorating for prom," said Jolene Mattan.

The seniors have made an impact on many people, and they are sure to succeed at anything they do in life. GOOD LUCK, SENIORS!



Casey Adkisson

"Live life to the fullest
and take chances."
-Me



Chad Allen

United States Army
Light Wheeled Vehicle
Mechanic



Jeremy Andel

United States Navy
"The nights you don't
remember are the days
you will never forget."



Earl Bals

University of Nebraska
at Lincoln
Zoology and
Photography



Kelsey Bals

Major: Photography or
Child Care



Emily Barlean

Concordia University
Business Administration
Communications



Malachi Behrens

"He is no fool who
gives up what he
cannot keep, to gain
what he cannot lose."
-John Elliot



Sarah Behrns

"Hello, Lover."
-Carrie Bradshaw



Nieves Blamey

"If life gives you 1,000
reasons to be sad, you
show it that you have
1,001 reasons to be
happy."



Casey Brandl

"Life is like a beautiful
melody, only the lyrics
are messed up."



Micah Brehm

FIDM
San Diego
Fashion Design



Lynda Buell

"Idiosyncratic
eccentricities are the
profligate obfusca-
tions."
-Kristi McDonald



Scott Byrkit

Southeast Community
College in Milford
Electronic Servicing and
Engineering Technology



Dan Carlson

"Who invited you!?"



Sage Cemper

Concordia University
Elementary Education



Mike Colburn

Southeast Community
College in Milford
Automotive Technology
and Automotive Collision Repair



Heather Crook

"Don't take life too
seriously; you'll never
get out alive."



Megan Dietrich

"For some, life lasts a
short while, but the
memories it holds last
forever."



Adaela Dostal

Morningside
Photography



Heidi Dostal
University of Nebraska
at Lincoln
Counseling / Elementary Education

"I will get ready, then
perhaps my chance will
come."
-Abraham Lincoln



Chris Dye.

"I like your sleeves.
They're really big."



Liz Egger

"The tragedy of life is
not that it ends so soon,
but that we wait so long
to begin it."



Ashley Fuller

"The great use of life
is to spend it for
something that will
outlast it."



Lesley Hansen

"Do not think of
today's failures, but of
the success that may
come tomorrow."



Ryan Hassebrook

"I hope life isn't a big
joke, because I don't
get it."



Ashley Havlena

"It is better to be hated
for what you are than to
be loved for what you
are not."



Stacey Helgoth

Southeast Community
College
Nebraska Law
Enforcement



Anthony Hruska

Midland Lutheran
College
Pre-Pharmacy
Biochemistry



Mikala Janicek

University of Nebraska
at Omaha
Athletic Training



Mark Jones

"History teaches us
the mistakes that
we are going to
make."



Russ Jones

"Make the lie big, make it simple, keep saying it, and eventually they will believe it."



Matt Kastl

"All you need in life is ignorance and confidence, and then success is sure."
-Mark Twain



Bryan Korus

Southeast Community College
Welding Technology



Brittany Kresha

"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams."



Jess Lentz

University of Nebraska at Kearney
Business Technology



Tyler Martens

Southeast Community College



Jolene Mattan

"Snowflakes are one of nature's most fragile things, but just look what they can do when they stick together."



Mike Matthews

"School is cool!"



Scott Newlon

"I AM THE GREAT CORNHOLIO! I need TP."



LeAnne Niemann

"When we hold back on life, life holds us back."



Andrew Palomaki
"We don't receive wisdom; we must discover it for ourselves after a journey that no one can take for us or spare us."

-Marcel Proust



Clayton Petersen

"Anyone can restore a classic car, but it takes a real man to cut one up."



Kyler Prochaska

University of Nebraska at Kearney
Biology Comprehensive Wildlife



Tom Rathje

"I had a good quote, but I can't remember it."



Whitney Robinson

"Whoever said, 'It's not whether you win or lose that counts,' probably lost."



Josh Rountree

University of Maryland
at College Park
Biological Sciences



Nicole Sabata

"Never frown, even
when you're sad,
because you never
know who is falling
in love with your
smile."



Danielle Schmit

"Live as if you were to
die tomorrow. Learn
as if you were to live
forever."
-Mahatma Gandhi



James Schultz

"You can give a man a
fish, and he will eat for
a day. You can teach a
man to fish, and he will
eat for a lifetime."



Kelsey Schutt

"Whoever said that
money can't buy
happiness, simply
didn't know where to
shop."



Jed Struck

"Where did you get
those clothes at? The
toilet store?"



Lindsey Styskal

"Shut up and DANCE!"



Randy Swartz

"The best thing in the
world is accomplishing
stuff that people said
you couldn't."



Manuel Venegas

"When you see a man
with baggy pants,
tattoos, long hair, and
earrings, don't criticize
him before getting to
know him."



Danelle Weiland

"Don't let life pass you
by. Make the most
of it."



Christopher Weber

Central Community
College
Computer Networking



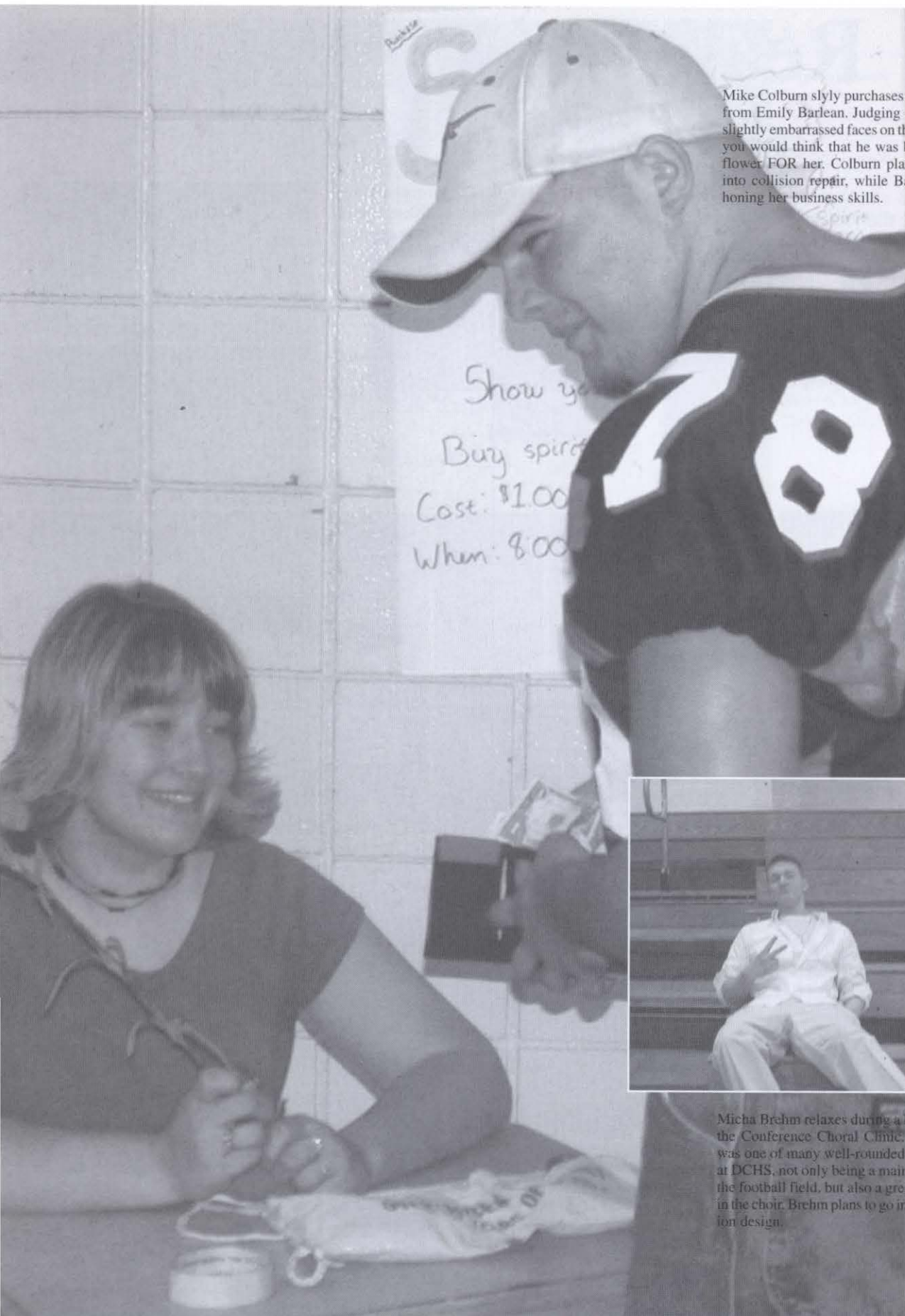
Lara Yound

"Only two things are
infinite, the universe
and stupidity. I am not
sure about the former."
-Albert Einstein



Drew Zoucha

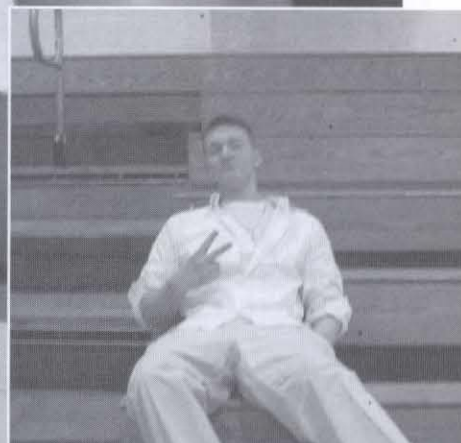
"Smile. It makes
people more curious
about what you are up
to."



Pinkette

Mike Colburn slyly purchases a flower from Emily Barlean. Judging from the slightly embarrassed faces on these two, you would think that he was buying a flower FOR her. Colburn plans to go into collision repair, while Barlean is honing her business skills.

Show ya
 Buy spirit
 Cost: \$1.00
 When: 8.00



Micha Brehm relaxes during a break at the Conference Choral Clinic. Brehm was one of many well-rounded seniors at DCHS, not only being a mainstay on the football field, but also a great voice in the choir. Brehm plans to go into fashion design.

Reality DC

If the juniors were a reality show, what would the title be?

"Cops and Robbers."
-Danielle Loseke



"Pretty much the best
show ever!"
-Amber Sladek

"2006, pick up sticks!"
-Liz Ingwersen

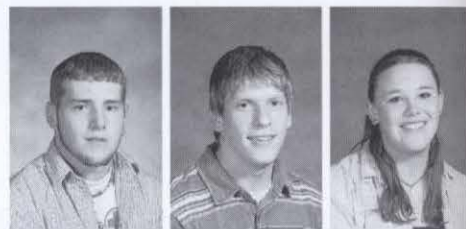


"Drama in DC High."
-Brittney Lensch

"The fanatics of
Napoleon Dynamite."
-Heather Dietrich



Christopher Baete
Michael Betzen
Keli Bomberger



Michael Brehm
Sarah Chmelka
Aaron Courtright



Heather Dietrich
Melissa Dion
Morganna Dischinger



Audra Duren
Todd Eberle
Scott Fiala



Brenden Fricke
Gian Gallati
Cassandra Glock



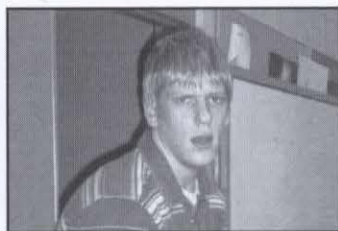
"You can have the charm, but
I've got the class."
-Trent Palensky



Bruce Hall
Kristin Hopwood
Shannan Hough
Elizabeth Ingwersen
Thomas Jacobson
Nathan Kershner
Brittney Lensch



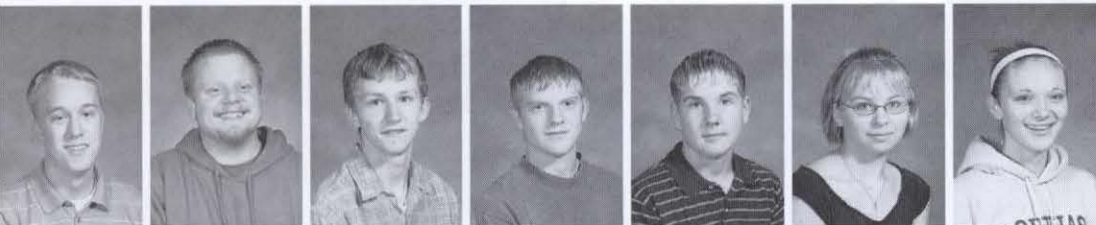
Danielle Loseke
Miranda Mally
Melissa Masek
Kristi McDonald



"Life's all about livin':
L-I-V-I-N!"
-Michael Betzen



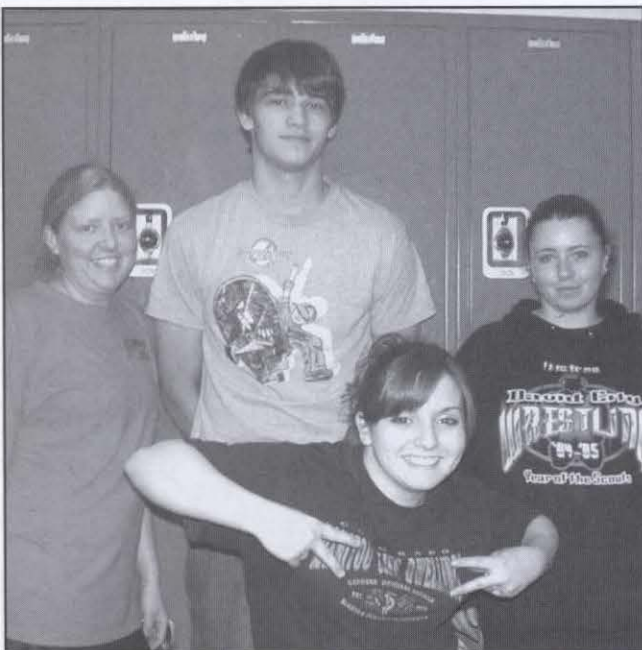
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Owen Neesen
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Mandi Rose



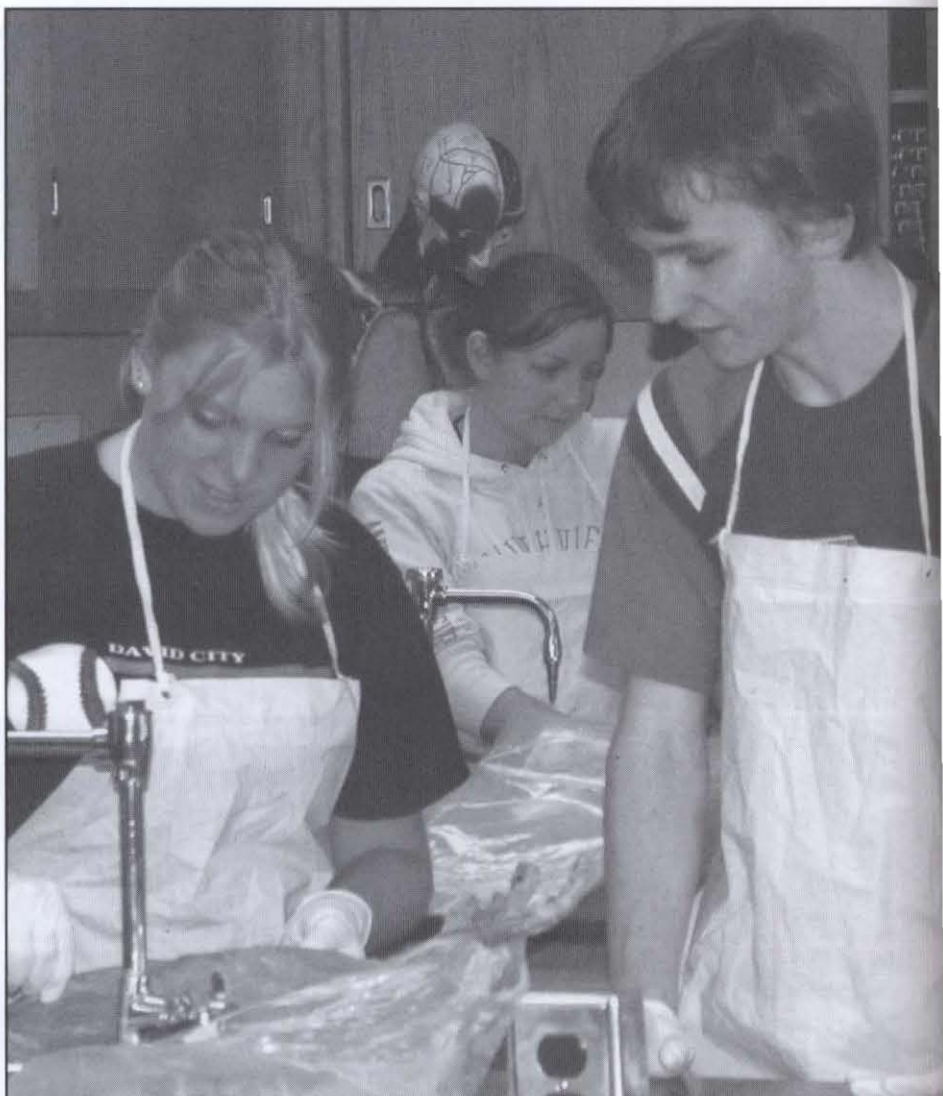
Mason Samek
Christopher Sander
Elise Schmid
Amber Sladek
Samuel Smith
Charlene Stevens



Kristin Hopwood feels that you should appreciate every year in high school. "I always say, life's a garden. Dig it!" while Melissa Dion gives some advice for underclassmen, "Say it, don't spray it brotha, dang!" Elise Schmid and Todd Eberle had no such profound words. Melissa Masek, Bruce Hall, Shannan Hough, and Charlie Stevens probably need to get to class.

Kristi McDonald and Trent Palensky prepare to make the first cut into their cat for Biology II, although neither of them look too excited about it.

Mike Betzen is shown here doing what he does best: pretending to do something constructive.

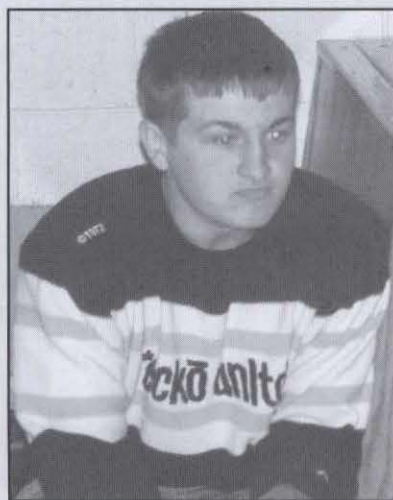


What do U want?

page by Brittney Lensch



"I probably won't go to post prom, so it doesn't affect me."
Danielle Loseke



"I don't think post prom will be as fun if it's at the KC Hall."
Michael Brehm

Juniors Do Prom

Class of 2005 share their thoughts on preparation, the dance, and post prom.

Prom. Oh yes, that's what AI said.

Prom. Finally the year has come for fancy dresses and dazzling dates to walk down the aisle for the Grand March. Girls spending money on their



"...it will be as fun as we make it."

Nathan Kershner

hair, dresses, jewelry, and even nails; while guys just have to pay for tuxes and beautiful flowers. April 23, 2005



is the first time for juniors and their dates to

arrive.

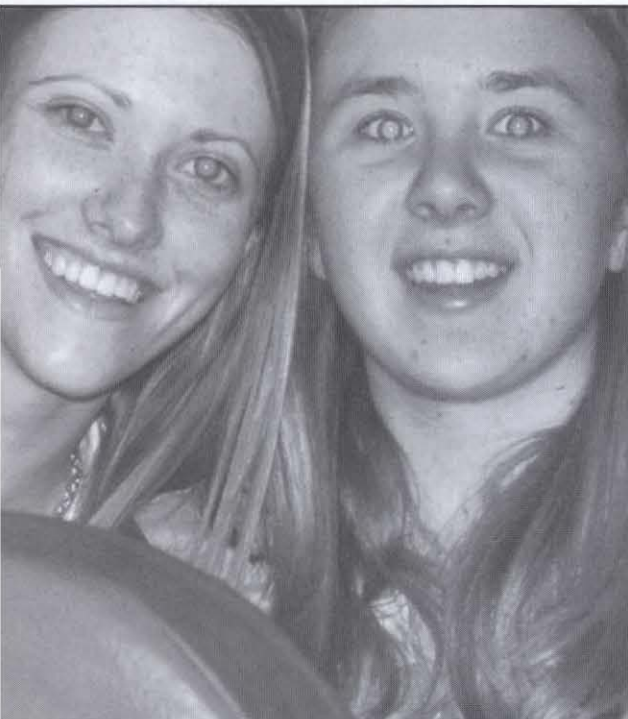
"I think preparing for prom is one of the best parts, aside from the dance

itself. It's all worth it, especially on the girls' end," said Cassie Glock.

This year is the first year in recent memory in which a bowling alley will not be involved. Instead, the juniors will be spending their time "Viva Las Vegas" style at the Knights of Columbus. It's something new but some juniors aren't happy, even though they will all be in the same place.

"This change will be different than previous years, but I think it will be as fun as we make it," said Nathan Kershner.

After post prom you still make it a night and go with your friends, which is what the junior class of 2005 is all about.



Heather Dietrich and Sarah Chmelka cram to get into a picture on the bus.

Thomas Jacobsen reads intently in English class while Miranda Mally and Scott Fiala do the same in the background.

Reality

DC

What's your favorite nickname, and who gave it to you?

"Being a 'cheerleader-wanna-be,' my favorite nickname is Torrance (from Bring it On). Plus, Ellen gave it to me...and everyone knows Ellen rocks!"
-Torie Thoendel



"Farmer Mark. Anna and Sarah gave it to me. I like it because I like to farm, and my name is Mark. It just seems to fit."
-Mark Schmit

"My favorite nickname is Becky Jo because it pulls out the hick in me that I so want to be, and it was given to me by my family."
-Becky Aldrich



"AJ is my most tootin' nickname because my first name is Alex and my middle name...isn't...Jebidiah."
-Alex Streeter

"Super Freak is by far the best nickname, given to me by Mr. Couch, because I make loud noises uncontrollably."
-Megan McClintic



Rebecca Aldrich
Rita Augustyn
Erica Barlean



Nathan Beringer
Samantha Brehm
Ryan Brokaw



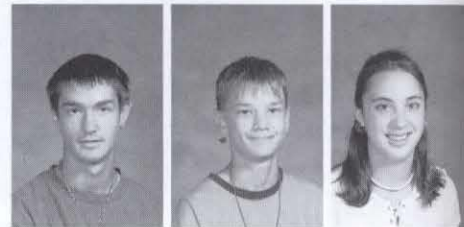
Katherine Byrkit
Laura Carlson
Kyle Clymer



Christy Comte
Robert Cooper
Sheila Crook



William Fiala
Andrew Fuxa
Lindsey Glock



"Seriously, I think our sophomore class is not like other classes. I think we're all going to make it big."

-Christy Comte



Myndi Graybill
Grant Greenwood
Brent Griffiths
Joshua Harris
Justin Hauck
Kirby Hecker
Cody Howell



Nate Beringer

"Be warned, ladies, look here, and you may not be able to control yourself."



Jared Janicek
Brad Jones
Rebecca Kouba
Shaun Kraatz



Sarah Lentz
Anna Mattingly
Megan McClintic
Haylie Osborn



Steven Palmateer
Michael Palomaki
Tyler Polacek
Brandi Prochaska
Jerica Richards
Craig Riha
Ellen Robinson



Kyle Roh
Joshua Schindler
Mark Schmit
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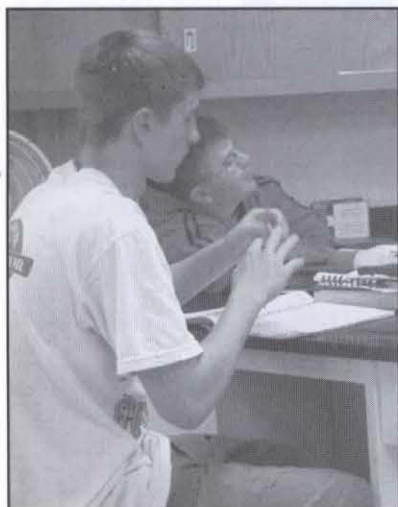


Angela Yates
Tanner Zeilinger
Nicholas Ziemba

"Flamingos make me think of happy places I would like to go someday, and having one take part in my everyday routine enlightens my soul."

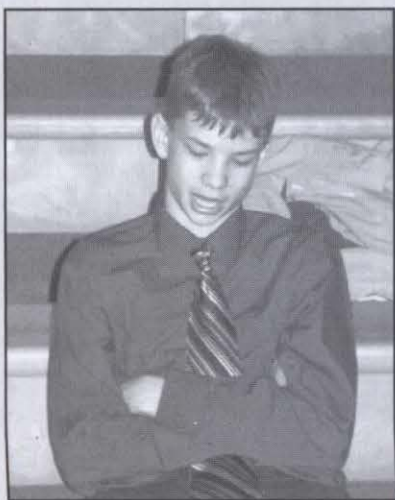
Becky Aldrich

Jared Janicek and Tanner Zeilinger both appear to be doing exactly what they're supposed to do in biology. That is, if Jared's supposed to be cleaning his nails and Tanner is supposed to be staring out the window...



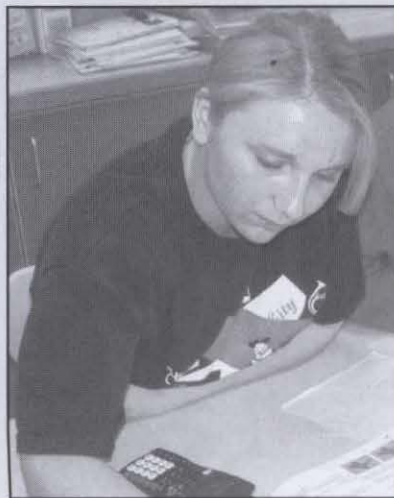
Who do U want?

page by Megan McClintic



"Anna Nicole Smith...No wait, Mrs. Griffiths."
Andy Fuxa

"Walking on the beach in Bora Bora with Josh Hartnett."
Ellen Robinson



Getting The Number

Sophomores consider the perfect date.

As sophomores, our class tends to be more obsessed with the fun of dating rather than school and whatever else comes along with it. However, if you think about it, that's how it usually

is for a typical teenager. many times the boys go to school activities to see who can get the most numbers from the "hot chicks." The girls aren't always so forward,

though. They stand in a group drooling at the hotties from the other school, wondering why we can't have more at our school.

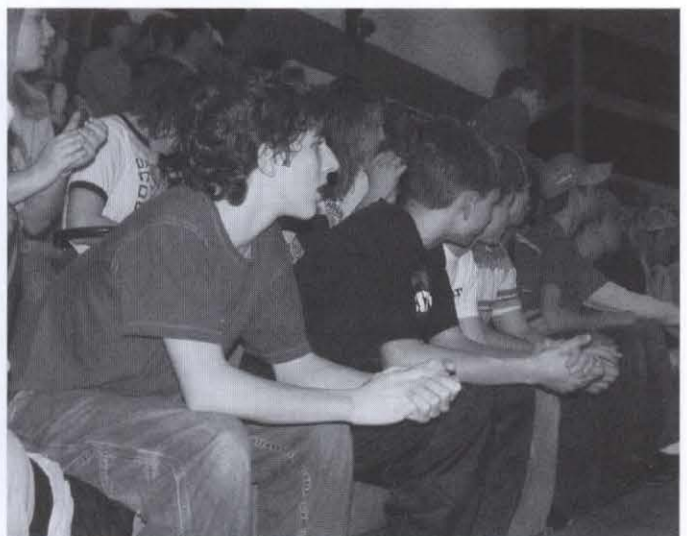
However, there are a few people at our school that the sophomores would pick as the perfect dream date. "Kyle Hilger would have to be the finest guy to go out with in our school," states Haylie Osborn."

Nate Beringer begs to differ. He believes that the high school hottie is "Brent Griffiths!...or maybe Melanie Hecker."

Some would rather dream bigger when it comes to the perfect date. "Ashton Kucher, Chad Michael Murry, and Kyle Hilger all in the same room, right in front of me! That would be perfect!" Kirby Hecker confesses.

If it's a dream date, why not drool over the dreamy Hollywood stars? Oh, and of course Kyle.

□ ————— □
 "Brent Griffiths!...or maybe Melanie Hecker."
 Nate Beringer
 □ ————— □



"I like English because I can be with my friends, and that makes school better," says Tyler Polacek. Here we see Tyler with his friends Brody Stara, Steven Svoboda, and Nate Beringer. We don't see Mark Schmit.

Sophomore cheering section! Josh Schindler and others are either supporting the Scouts or looking for phone numbers, it's hard to tell which.

Reality

DC

What's the best thing about being a freshman?

"Knowing that you are not in the middle school anymore."

-Katie Heller



"The best thing is that the competition in athletics is tougher and makes us work harder and get better."

-Keaton Prochaska

"The best thing about being a freshman is the ladies!"

-David Egger



"It is good when you can tease the middle schoolers about how tough it is being a freshman."

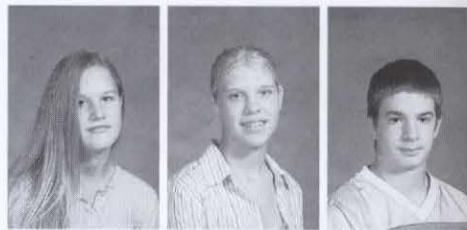
-Nate Coufal

"The sports are more competitive."

-Kayla Helgoth



Cassandra Adkisson
Brittney Brandl
Ross Broman



Michael Brown
Westley Carpenter
Daniel Castillo



Jessica Cooper
Nathan Coufal
Amanda Dye



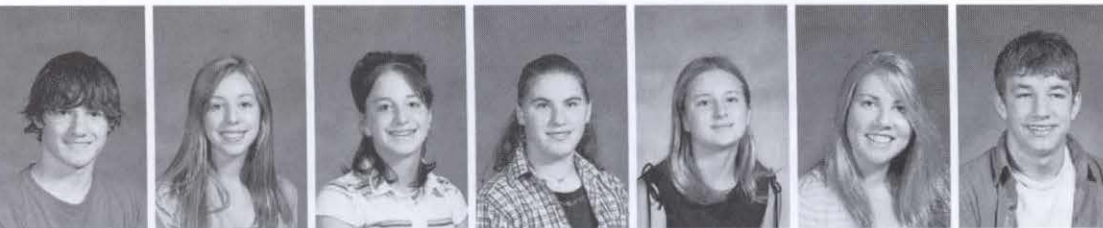
David Egger
Harley Fiala
Veronica Garcia



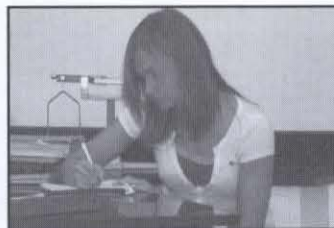
Brandon Gaston
Nicholas Greenlee
Ethan Hall



"I'm not sure if Mr. Griffiths knew what he was doing..."
Sabrina Minert talking about
"The Pony"



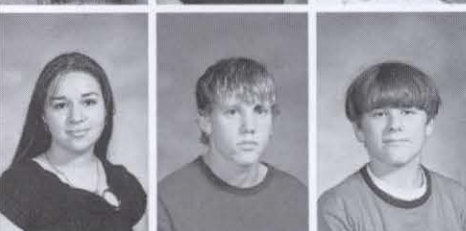
Thadeus Hauck
Rebecca Hecker
Kayla Helgoth
Kathryn Heller
Winter Hermsen
Samantha Hiemer
Kyle Hilger



Sabrina Minert figures out the answer in physical science.



Ashley Hoeft
Rebecca Jorgensen
Arielle Lindt
Travis Lindt



Jimena Lozano
Levi Magnuson
Alex Mattan
Tracy McClain



Amanda Miller
Sabrina Minert
Caleb Palmer
Regina Pelc
Keaton Prochaska
Dana Rasmussen
Sam Rehmer



Joshua Renner
Megan Romshek
Wade Samek
Cassandra Sampson
Megan Shipley
Madison Shore
Cindy Shultz



Shelby Sidel
Krystle Sorensen
Steven Teubner
Christina Vach



Jessica Wahlen
Michelle Warren
Amber Wendt
Jed Workman

Ethan Hall could be up to something in the commons area.

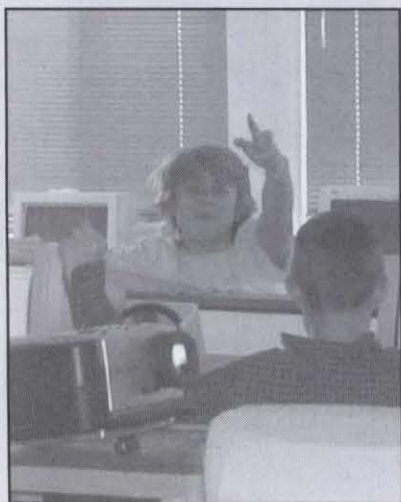
Wade Samek, Jesse Wahlen, Ross Broman, and Josh Renner study a little Espanol in Mrs. Raabe's room.

Sabrina Minert tries to focus on her computer work while being spied by the camera.



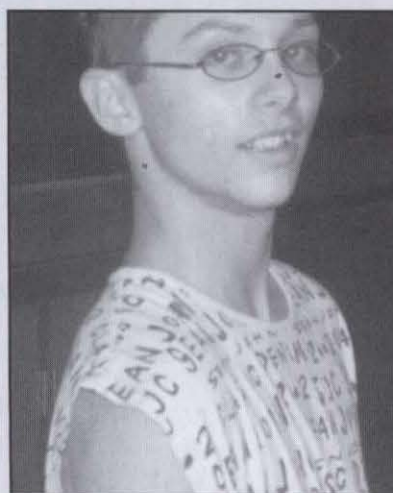
What did U learn?

story by Becky Hecker



I had more mixed classes with people that are different ages.
Alex Mattan

It really isn't that different from middle school.
Jed Workman



Learning The Ropes

Freshmen make adjustment from middle school to high school

Through the good and bad times of being freshmen, we all know we are going to miss it; from doing "The Pony" in Mr. Griffiths' class to "Help me help you" in Mr. VanWinkle's class.

"Being the best and being your best are two different things."

-Gina Pelc

The freshman class came into the high school thinking it would be the same as middle school.

"Being the best and being your best are two totally different things," said Gina Pelc.

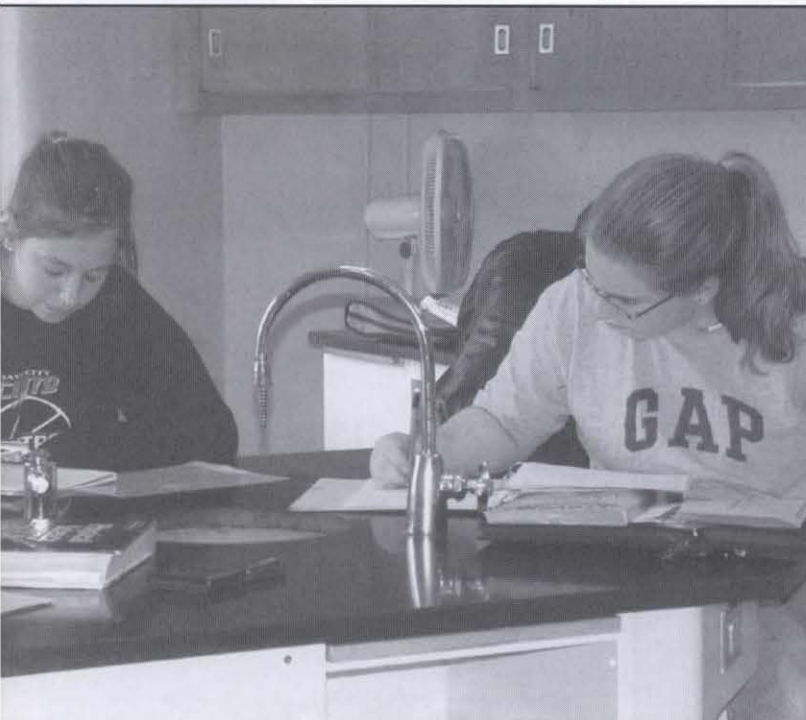
She has found that this method has helped her out throughout her freshman year.

With all the hard work we put in, there was always room for laughs.

"Mrs. Griffiths had it down good. I'm not sure Mr. Griffiths knew what he was doing, because if he could see what he was doing he would have definitely stopped!" said Sabrina Minert as she commented on the exciting ice breaker of Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths doing "The Pony", a dance that, until then, none of us had ever heard of.

There were many ways that we learned this year from different teachers. Keaton Prochaska says, "I learned a lot by Mr. VanWinkle's different learning methods while still having fun in the classroom."

With new classes, new teachers, and new teaching methods, our freshman class managed to make it through our first high school year. The teachers couldn't just make us learn. As Mr. VanWinkle always says, "Help me help you."



Britney Brandl smiles while Sam Rehmer either flashes a gang sign or wishes us "peace."

Becky Hecker and Katie Heller work intently in physical science

Reality

DC

What words best describe your class and why?

"Loud, because we don't have enough work to do."

-Travis Trofholz



"Gross, because we simply don't have any ladies in our class."

-Broderick Sylvester (who will probably never get a prom date now.)

"Weird, because they say stupid things without a reason for it."

-Angel Ramirez



"Unique, because a lot of people in our class know a lot of things and are odd."

-Amanda Kouba

"Creative, because they draw. Energetic, because they're always talking."

-Jacob Kraatz



Chase Adkisson
Paul Augustyn
Lisa Bals



Abbi Bardsley
Jesse Barlean
Hannah Behrens



Lyndsey Brokaw
Kalie Buresh
Mackenzie Dietrich



Samantha Dye
Tyler Eberle
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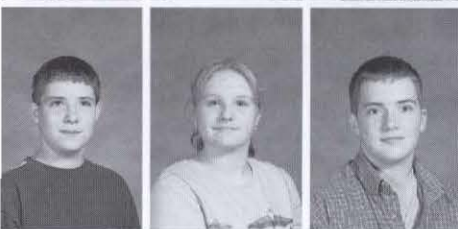
Adam Fuxa
Casey Hansen
Laura Harris



"Tender Crisp Bacon Cheddar Ranch...I like food."
Travis Trofholz



Matthew Heller
Michaela Hruska
Ashley Jansen
Shayla Jasper
Amanda Kouba
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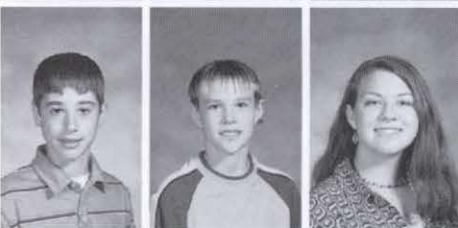


Jesse Barlean

Jesse dresses up as Rocky Balboa to show his school spirit during Homecoming Week.



Tyler Ladehoff
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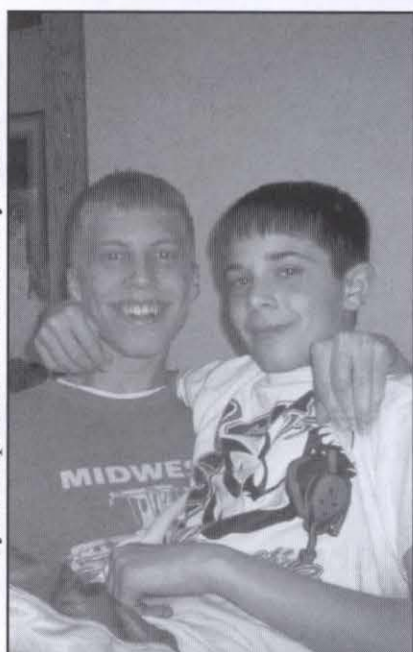
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Eric Prochaska
Angel Ramirez
Courtney Randall
Jessica Schmid
Jennifer Schmidt
Jillian Schmidt
Jacy Schwartz



Tyler Papa and Broderick Sylvester



Lukas Severin
Weston Sieck
Christopher Sladek
Erik Streeter



Heidi Svoboda
Broderick Sylvester
Clarrissa Teten
Boston Treat



Travis Trofholz
Nolan Vandenberg
Travis Worm

Reality DC

As the first day of school rolls around, you see the new faces of the 7th graders in the hallways. Book bags being carried and "little kids" running from one class to another, hoping that they aren't late for class, and those ever so frustrating lockers. Kids line up at the office asking, "Can you tell me my combination?" or "Can you help me get my locker open?" This is a year of big changes. This is when the "big kids" from the elementary become "little kids" once again.

The 7th graders seem to have taken this year very well and seem to have things under control. There are some differences between elementary school and middle school, though.

"Middle school is pretty easy, just be organized. The worst part is no recess, but the better part is there aren't so many strict rules," says Cody Keck.

Megan Svoboda agrees, "After the first two weeks, it was easy. The best part is being able to walk around more. The worst part is no recess."

Almost all of the 7th graders think that middle school is different from elementary. There are harder classes along with more responsibility, but Michelle Topil doesn't think so.

"It was easy, just like elementary."

Scott Anderson
Bryan Apodac
Ashley Bock



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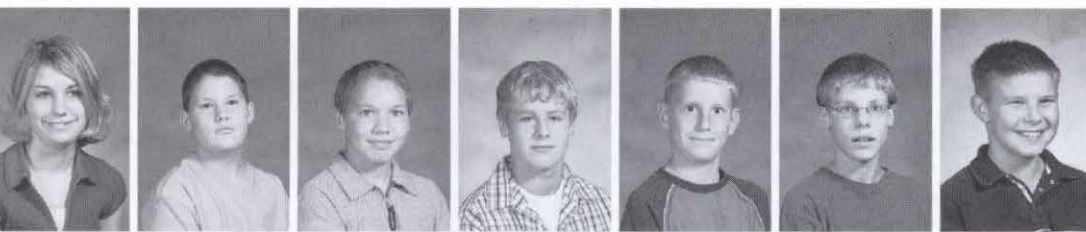
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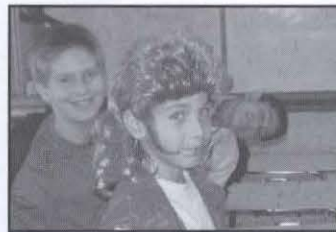
Marc Graybill
Melanie Hecker
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"It was easy, just like
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Michelle Topil



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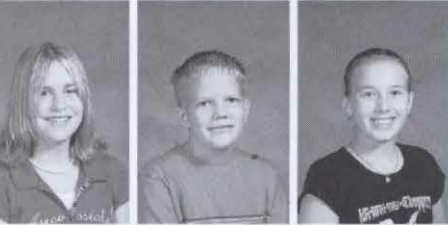


Patrick Ziemba

Parrick does his best Joe Dirt impression during Homecoming Week.



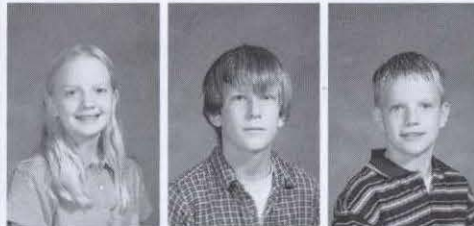
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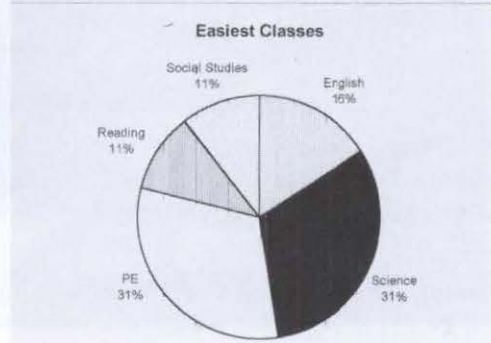
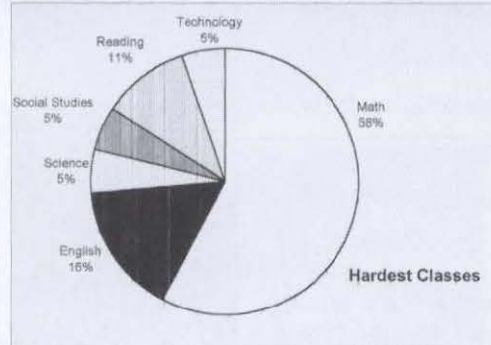
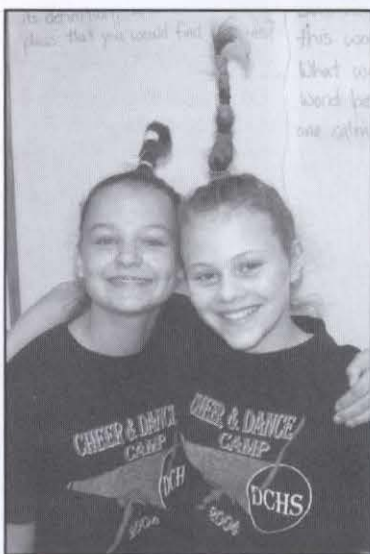
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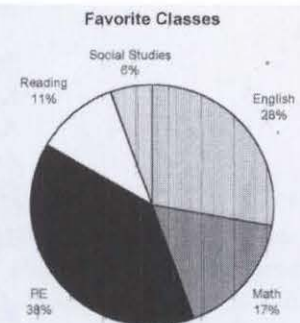
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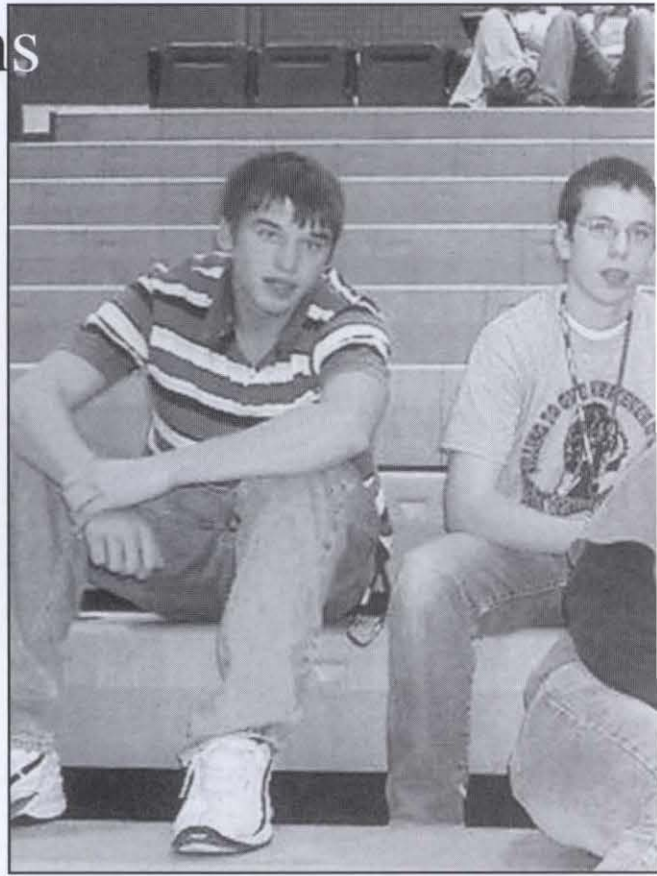


NHS members Ryan Hassebrook and Todd Eberle ring bells for Salvation Army.

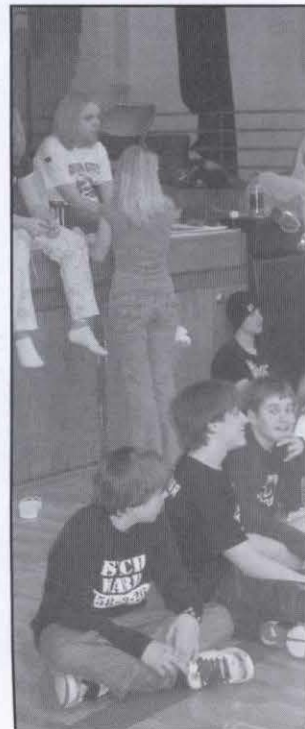
National Honor Society, Students Taking Action for Youth Unity and Student Council are all academic activities working towards the betterment of the school. Student Council looks upon school and community service and speaking on behalf of the student body. STAY-U has a goal set to prevent and reduce alcohol and other drug use among our youth. NHS chooses students who will serve as role models that will encourage scholarships and the development of good character in all students.

Stu-co members, Jed Struck, Kyle Clymer, Heather Crook, Ashley Havlena, and sponsor Amy Backstrom attend a workshop.

Jennifer Schmit and Colleen Pierce making friendship bracelets at the middle school STAY-U Lock-in.



At the STAY-U middle school lock-in, students get themselves ready for relay games.





2005 Student Council: (front row) Emily Barlean, Ashley Havlena, Heather Crook, (row 2) Anthony Hruska, Elise Schmid, Mikala Janicek, Cassie Glock, Sabrina Minert, Ryan Hassebrook, Tanner Zeilinger, (row 3) Mike Brown, Brent Griffiths, Lesley Hansen, Sheila Crook (top row) Andy Fuxa, Nate Kershner, Andrew Palomaki, Chris Sander, Kyle Clymer.



2005 National Honor Society: Sponsor Mrs. Griffiths, Michael Palomaki, Kyle Clymer, Kirby Hecker, Cassie Glock, Torie Thoendel, Anna Mattingly, Kate Byrkit, Megan McClintic, Brittany Kresha, Heidi Dostal, Megan Dietrich, Andrew Palomaki, Emily Barlean, Ryan Hassebrook, Ashley Havlena, Chris Sander, Brent Griffiths, Todd Eberle



2005 Stay-U: (front row) Ashley Havlena, Malachi Behrens, (row 2) Angie Yates, Emily Barlean, Lindsey Glock, Chris Sander, (row 3) Mitchell Sander, Laura Carlson, Cassie Glock, Jerica Richards, Torie Thoendel, Nick Greenlee, (row 4) Kate Byrkit, Brittney Lensch, Andrew Palomaki, Anna Mattingly, Scott Byrkit, (top) Kyler Prochaska

F

FA

CCLA



Sophomores Kyle Clymer and Brad Jones, juniors Nate Kershner and Sam Smith, and senior Jed Struck kick back and relax on an FFA trip.



Sophomore Mark Schmit and others help to keep the FFA Barnyard running smoothly.

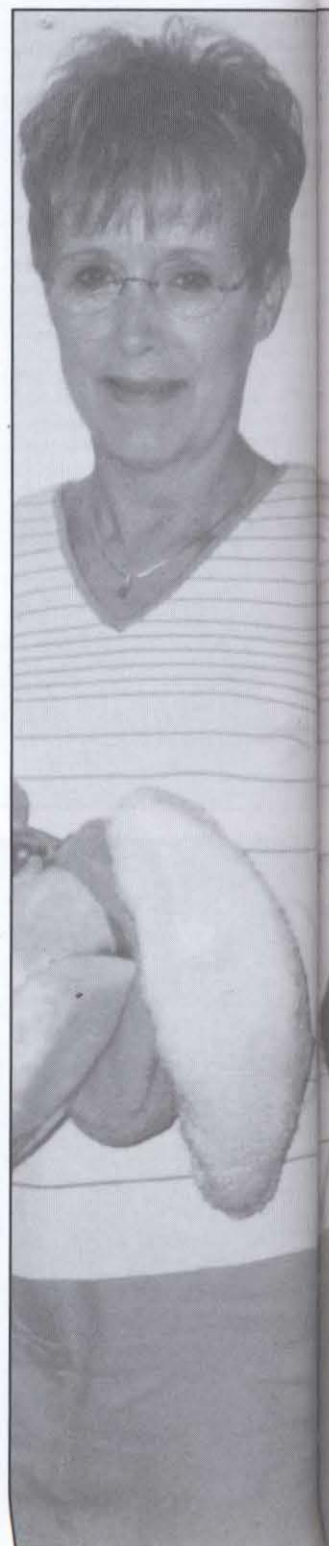


Senior Dan Carlson supervises as a couple of lucky elementary students get to pet the puppies

At the beginning of the year, the FFA officers enjoyed a trip to Louisville Kentucky for the National FFA Convention. Many agreed that this was one of the highlights of this year in FFA. Later in the year the FFA members got ready for the annual barn yard in the AG room. "It was fun and a little more work due to the concerns of ecoli in the petting zoos," said junior Sam Smith. As always, the elementary kids had a good time petting all the animals.

The FCCLA squad was very busy during the fall sports season. Members helped with the concession stands during each home game. "My favorite part was getting into the games for free because I worked," said freshmen Michelle Warren. One of the most fulfilling parts of FCCLA was making cancer caps. According to Mrs. Davis, they made 112 cancer caps this year. "We made more than any other chapter in the state of Nebraska."

Senior Heidi Dostal and Geri From show off some of the cancer caps made by the FCCLA.





2005 FFA: (on ground) Nate Kershner, Sponsor Mr. Angell, Mark Jones, Grant Greenwood, Adaela Dostal, Andy Fuxa, Tanner Zeilinger, Brad Jones, Sam Smith, Mark Schmit, (in tree) Ryan Hassebrook, Kyle Clymer, Malachi Behrens.

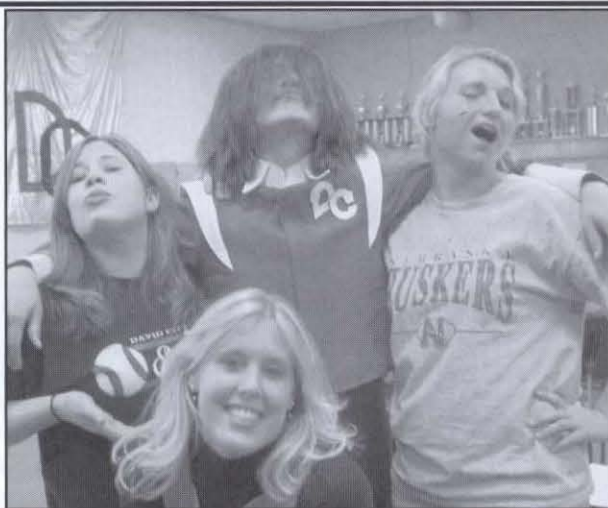


2005 FCCLA: (front row) Katie Heller, Sarah Lentz, Danette Mulenex, Sponsor Mrs. Davis, (back row) Heidi Dostal, Lara Yound, Christina Vach, Clarissa Teten, Michelle Warren, Jesse Weiland, Amber Wendt, Arielle Lindt

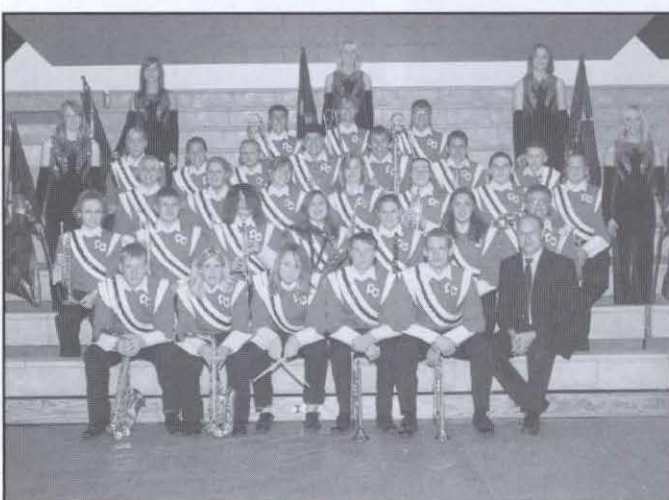


Several FCCLA members relax and chat around a table.

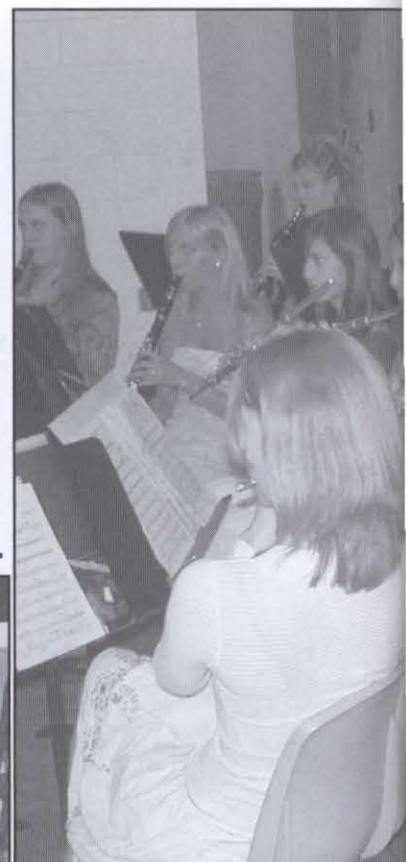
Band Geeks?...I think not! Becky Aldrich, Brittany Kresha, Caleb Palmer, and Ellen Robinson put an end to this silly cliché.



2004-2005 Band: (front row) Josh Rountree, Brittany Kresha, Lesley Hansen, Scott Byrkit, Andrew Palomaki, Director Keith Byrkit, (row 2) Katie Ratkovec, Michael Brehm, Caleb Palmer, Becky Aldrich, Brandi Prochaska, Lindsey Glock, Steven Teubner, (row 3) Ellen Robinson, Liz Ingwersen, Anna Mattingly, Torie Thoendel, Gina Pelc, Katie Heller, Amanda Miller, (row 4) Elise Schmid, Becky Hecker, Sabrina Minert, Chris Sander, Malachi Behrens, Nate Kershner, Nate Coufal, (back row) Todd Eberle, Michael Palomaki, Tanner Zeilinger, (flags) Kate Byrkit, Kirby Hecker, Lindsey Styskal, Audra Duren, Cassie Glock.



Seniors Scott Byrkit, Josh Rountree, and Andrew Palomaki relax at spring contest



H

itting the Right Notes



Sabrina Minert, Becky Hecker, Elise Schmid, and Cassie Glock show off some creative clarinet skills.

Many in the band were able to show off their multiple talents this year.

Kelsey Schutt showed off her flute skills in "Farewell My Friend," the band got to sing in the pep band version of "Hey Baby," and Brittany Kresha and Becky Aldrich were able to show off their arrangement of Napoleon's Happy Hands moves in "Flying." The band was given a rating of Excellent at the spring contest, and they had a great time doing it.

The band performing at graduation.

Freshman Gina Pelc and junior Elise Schmid get their instruments ready on the bus before a performance.



Sophomore Megan McClintic tries out a new instrument at the "Band Petting Zoo"

Scout Speech

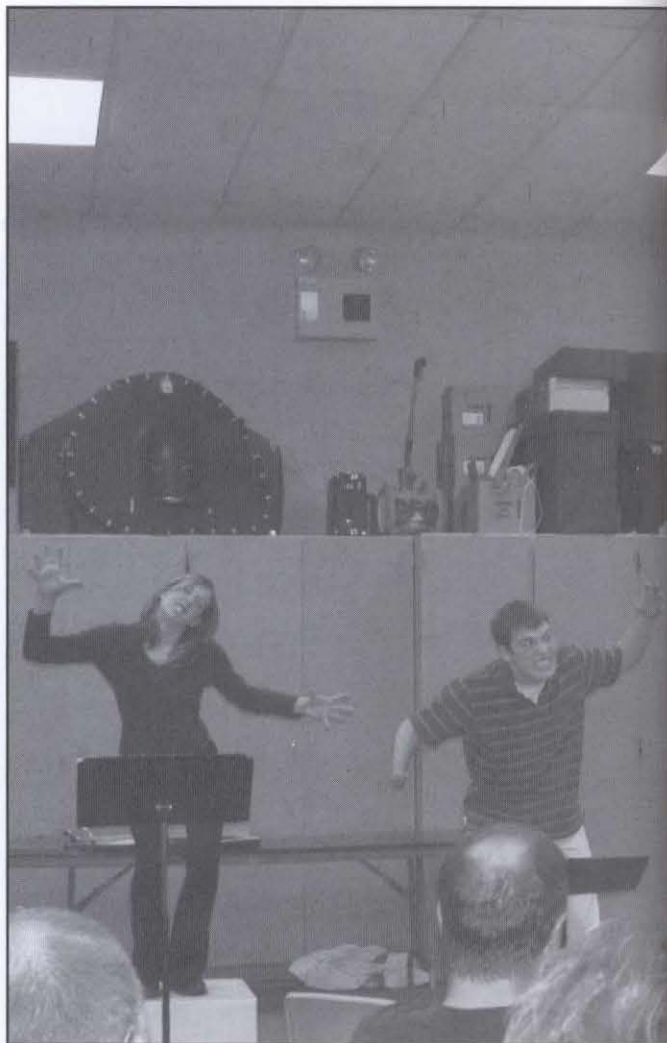
Ebay, Symmetry, My Sisters Keeper, Elephants. They were a wide variety of speeches whit such a big group of people this year. All contributing something to make such a great year.

This year the DCHS speech team had 24 members. Of the 24 we managed to accomplish 2nd at Conference, 1st at Districs, and were able to send 8 people to state. Of the 8 people 2 managed to make finals. Magan MCclintic pulled of 5th whit her seriuous, and Ryan Hassebrook got 3rd in persuvive.

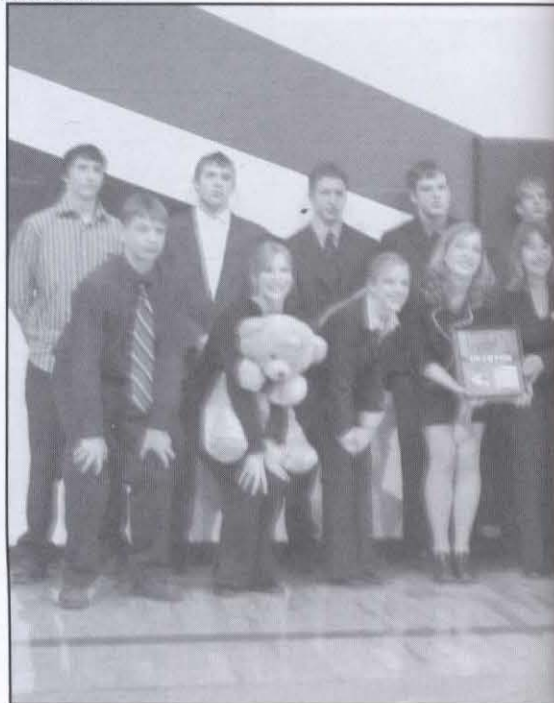
When we asked people what were there most rememorable moments, many agreed that saying it was Mr. Ockander and Mrs. Mathinsen's 15th wedding annivsary. Yet we can't forget aobut alomst leaving Chirs Sander Behind in Battle Creek. "It wasn't the leaving him behind that was funny, it was seeing him try to run after the bus which made me laugh" Sophomore Andy Fuxa.

Throughout the exciting fullfilled year the DCHS Speech Team had a pretty succesful year with many people that were ablwe to medal at competions.

by Josh Harris



Seniors Ashley Havlena and Malachi Behrens, juniors Chris Sander and Cassie Glock, and sophomore Michael Palomaki strike a frightening pose during their OID.



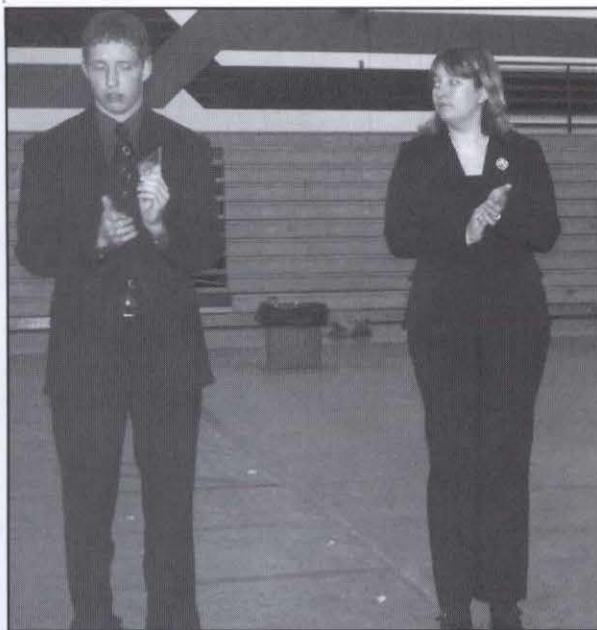


Sponsor Audrey Mathiesen shares a hug with senior Malachi Behrens. This was Mathiesen's last year as sponsor of the speech team.



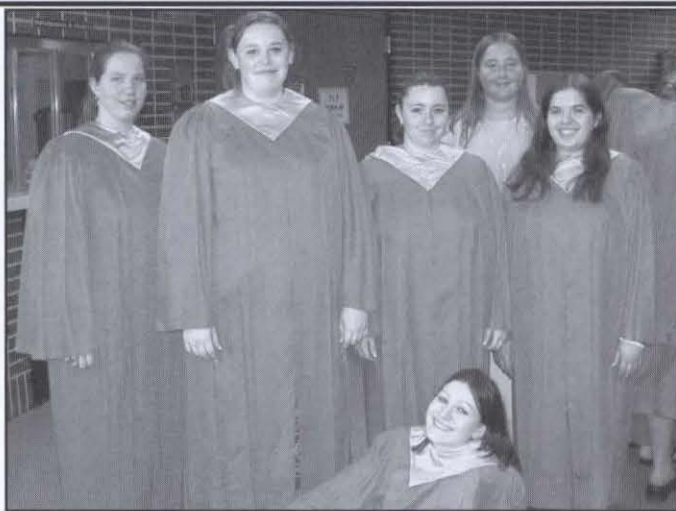
Several members of the speech team pose with their conference championship trophy.

Seniors Ryan Hassebrook and Emily Barlean applaud their competitors at the DC Invite



2004-2005 Speech Team: Rebecca Kouba, Brody Stara, Malachi Behrens, Chris Sander, Ashley Havlena, Ryan Hassebrook, Mr. Ockander, Audra Duren, Cassie Glock, Megan McClintic, Josh Harris, Sam Hiemer, Amber Sladek, Mrs. Mathiesen, Danielle Loseke, Katie Heller, Sarah Lentz, (in bus) Anna Mattingly, Kate Byrkit, Lindsey Glock, Torie Thoendel, Emily Barlean, Josh Rountree, Kyle Clymer, Michael Palomaki, Sheila Crook.

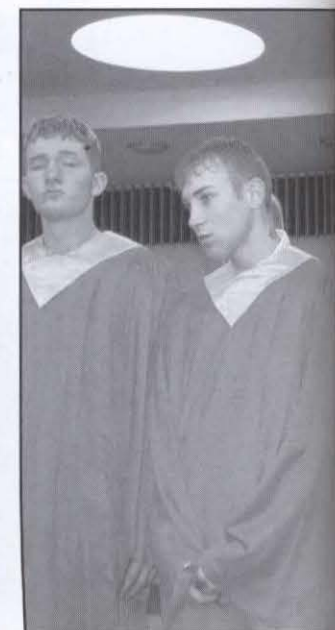
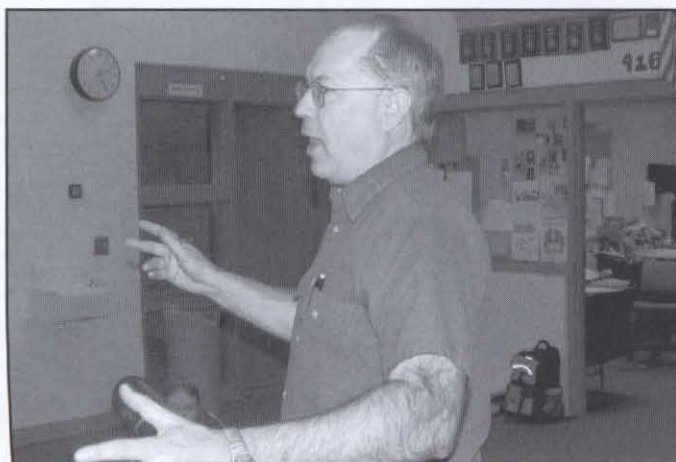
A few of the ladies who made our choir great: Kelsey Bals, Keli Bomberger, Charlie Stevens, Rebecca Kouba, Amanda Miller, and Adaela Dostal.



2004-2005 Choir: (front row) Stacey Helgoth, Whitney Robinson, Kelsey Schutt, Director Keith Byrkit, (row 2) Arielle Lindt, Casey Brandl, Michael Matthews, Mike Betzen, Micah Brehm, Heather Dietrich, Sarah Chmelka, (row 3) Adaela Dostal, Jesse Weiland, Charlie Stevens, Keli Bomberger, Maddi Shore, Heidi Dostal, Katie Ratkovec, (back row) Rebecca Kouba, Amanda Miller, Liz Ingwersen, Sarah Lentz, Erica Barlean, Danielle Loseke, Miranda Mally



Mr. Byrkit focuses his students during a rehearsal in the choir room.

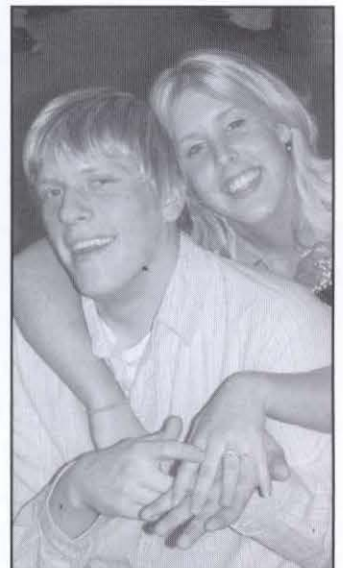


E

xcellence Achieved



This year's choir was very talented and loved to have a good time. A good example of this playfulness is Mike Betzen serenading us with "Dust in the Wind" during rehearsals. The choir was able to achieve a rating of Excellent at the spring contest, and several individuals were

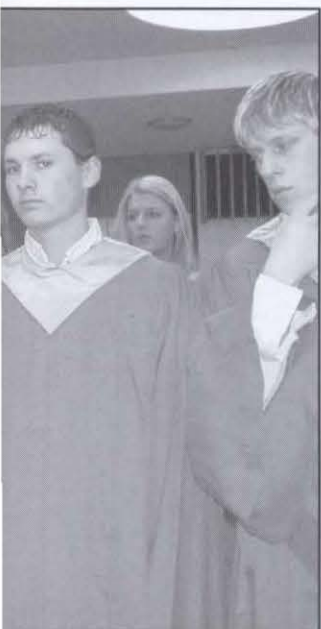


Band and choir unite with the engagement of Brittany Kresha and Michael Betzen. Congratulations you two!

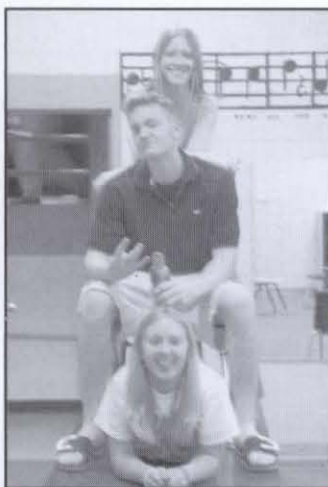
awarded with Excellents and Superiors as well, including Katie Ratkovec and Erica

Barlean.

Seniors Malachi, Leslie, Brittany, Scott, Andrew, and Josh receive their "new instruments" for their lives ahead from Mr. Byrikit.



The Men of Choir were Seniors Micah Brehm, Tyler Martens, Michael Matthews, and Mike Betzen.



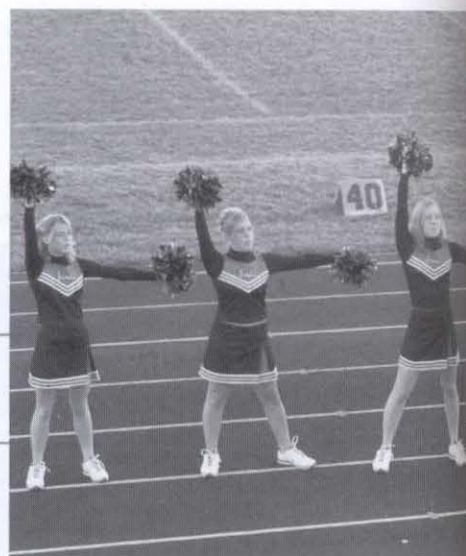
Practicing for their spring pictures is Heather, the head of the choir totem, with Micah and Sarah.

Show

Scout Cheerleaders and Platinum Dancers
lead the way for school spirit

Spirit

The one thing that all fall and winter sporting events had in common at David City again this year, was that they were all supported by either the cheerleading squad, the Platinum Dancers, or both. Pam Kabourek once again sponsored both groups, which organized several pep rallies, held many diverse events for Homecoming Week, competed in "Jam the Gym" in Columbus, and of course, cheered and danced at nearly every sporting event the Scouts participated in. The time put in by these ladies sometimes goes unnoticed, but they are not unappreciated. Way to go, ladies, for another stellar year.



Junior Brittney Lensch and senior Ashley Havlena sport their winter gear while cheering at a football game late in the season.

Sophomore Haylie Osborn concentrates as she cheers on the Scouts.



2004-2005 Platinum Dancers: (front row) Lesley Hansen, Brittany Kresha, Danielle Schmit, Ashley Havlena, (back row) Laura Carlson, Christy Comte, Brittney Lensch, Becky Hecker, Elise Schmid, Kirby Hecker, Cassie Glock, Mrs. Kabourek, Haylie Osborn



Anna Mattingly, Brittany Kresha, Ashley Havlena, Danielle Schmit, Brittney Lensch, and Haylie Osborn cheer on the Scouts at a football game.



2004-2005 Cheerleaders: (front row) Anna Mattingly, Brittney Lensch, Haylie Osborn, Brittany Kresha, Ashley Havlena, Danielle Schmit, Mrs. Kabourek.



The Platinum Dancers get the crowd pumped up at the pep rally uptown during Homecoming Week. The pep rally is a highlight of the week, especially for all of the elementary students who get to attend.



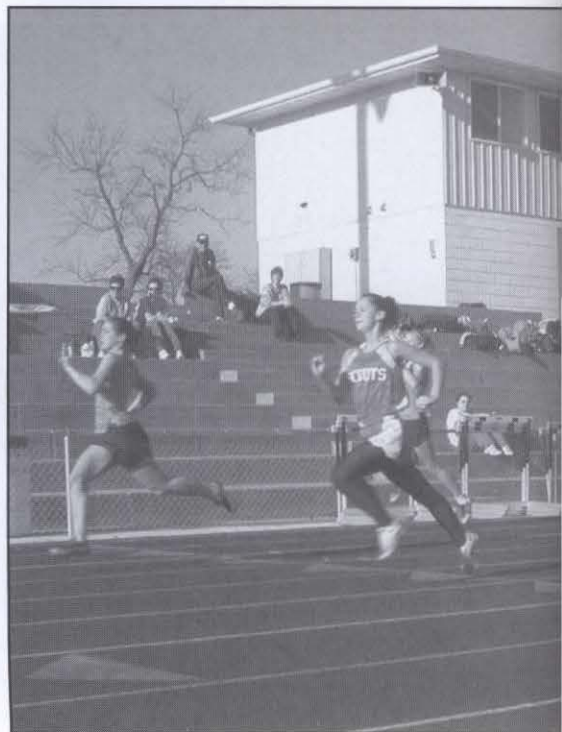
Sophomore Kirby Hecker and junior Cassie Glock chat in the crowd before a halftime dance routine.



Sophomore Erica Barlean keeps her eyes on the finish line as she nears the last hurdle in the 300 meter hurdles. Barlean also competed in the 100 meter hurdles.

Junior Cassie Glock easily clears the bar in high jump. Glock is the best all-around jumper on the team, competing in the high jump, the long jump, and the triple jump.

Sophomore Kirby Hecker sprints toward the finish line in the 200 meter dash.



Underclassmen prove that in girls' track

Youth Rules

It started off as a pretty good season for the lady scouts. Even though they jumped to Class B the lady scouts were determed to rise to the challenge. We had Junior Cassie Glock, Sophomore Kirby Hecker, Sophomore Kate Byrkit and Freshman Sabrina Minert running one of the best 4x100 relay team the lady scouts have ever seen. We also had Freshman Sabrina Minert who broke the triple jump school record early in the season. The record now is 34'4". Following right behind her was Cassie Glock and Kirby Hecker.

In the season we also had ups and downs. Kirby Hecker wan't able to participate in triple jump due to very bad shin

splints, but that didn't stop her from participating in the 4x100 relay and the 100. "I enjoy competing even if I was hurt" - Kirby Hecker. We also

Amanda Miller, Angie Yates, and Ellen Robinson do exceptionally well in discus and shot put. All three of these ladies placed 1st, 2nd and 3rd at many track meets.

During the season they also had many memorable moments, we had many lady scouts break there personal records, and some lady scouts break there most embarrassing moments. "I would have to say Kirby falling over one of the blocks on the track in front of a lot of Aquinas guys at practice was a pretty funny moment"-Becky Hecker.



Sophomore Kate Byrkit clears the hurdle as she chases first place at the Southern Nebraska Conference Track Meet in Henderson.



2005 Girls Track: (front row) Anna Mattingly, Sarah Lentz, Laura Carlson, Erica Barlean, Cassie Glock, Kirby Hecker, (middle row) Angie Yates, Becky Hecker, Kate Byrkit, Sabrina Minert, Sarah Behrns, (back row) Mrs. Lentz, Ellen Robinson, Rita Augustyn, Amber Wendt, Amanda Miller, Mr. Ockander, Mr. Parson.

Scouts Set Their Sights on Competing in a

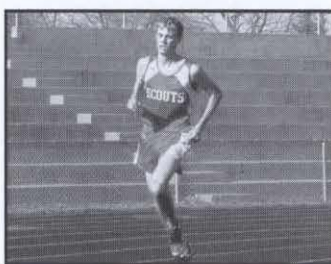
Higher Class

The David City Track team knew it had its work cut out before the season even started. The Scouts moved up to Class 'B' in track, which meant that to send anybody to the State Track Meet was going to be more difficult than ever. What looked to be a large senior class dwindled to only a couple of competitors, as the rest of the boys opted not to go out.

The year was not without its positives, though. Senior Kyler Prochaska set a personal best in the 400 meter dash, running a blazing 51.4. Fellow senior Malachi

Behrens also set a personal best in the 400. In fact, many of the Scouts were able to improve on their previous times, and many personal records were broken. In the end, however, the lack of competitors and the Class 'B' competition proved to be too much, as the Scouts failed to send anybody to the State Track Meet for the first time in several years. As David City looks to its track future, though, things look good. Big numbers at the middle school level should translate into better numbers at the

varsity level.



Freshman Keaton Prochaska runs the curve in the 800 meter run. Prochaska is one of a larger number of underclassmen for the Scouts.

2005 Boys Track: (front row) Steven Teubner, Thad Hauck, Steven Svoboda, Nate Beringer, Dana Rasmussen, Alex Mattan, Keaton Prochaska, (middle row) Dan Castillo, Levi Magnuson, Nick Shultz, Brent Griffiths, Andy Fuxa, Michael Palomaki, Mike Brown, (back row) Mr. Parson, Mrs. Lentz, Chris Dye, Gian Gallati, Kyler Prochaska, Malachi Behrens, Chris Sander, Kyle Hilger, Harley Fiala, Mr. Ockander





Freshman Kyle Hilger hits the pit after a successful long jump attempt.

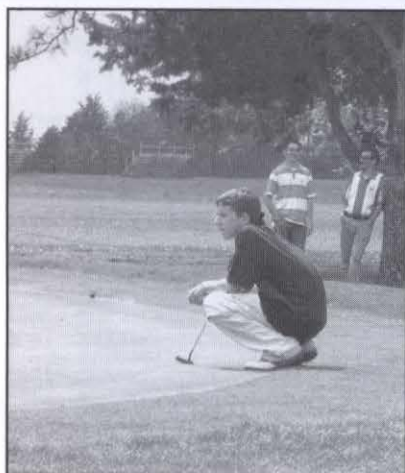
Junior Chris Sander and freshman Mike Brown keep pace with each other in the 800 meter run.

Sophomore Steven Svoboda strides out around the curve..

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Junior Todd Eberle prepares to tee off of hole one at David City.



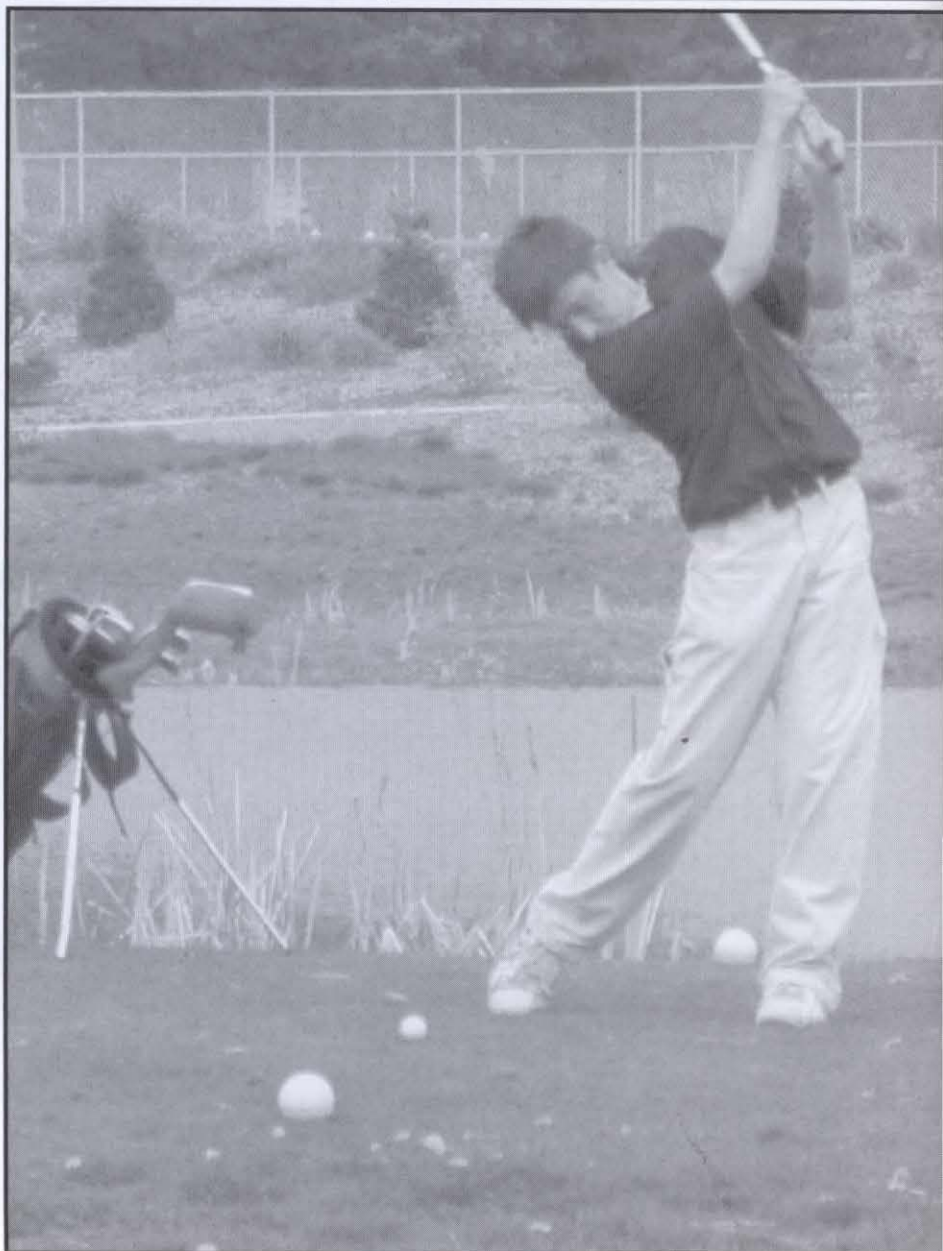
Senior Micah Brehm taps in for an easy par. Brehm was a solid contributor on the varsity team all year, only missing state by one stroke.

Sophomore Josh Schindler ponders the break of the green on number five at David City. Schindler was the Scouts' number two man for most of the year, and will be at the core of the returning team.

Three time District Champion Mason Samek marks his ball as he lines up a putt on the green.



Senior Anthony Hruska strikes a right to left putt on the green on hole number nine at David City.



Chasing State

High Hopes

David City's golf team has established itself as one of the school's best teams. Heading into the season, they knew they lacked experience, but they were confident that

behind the leadership of their seniors, and following the example of two-time District Champion

Mason Samek, the team would be able to get back to the State Meet once again. It was a very successful season for the Scouts, who won their own invite along with another large meet in Palmyra. It was looking favorable for the Scouts to make a trip to State.

While the DC Golf team did not make it to state, they did win several tournaments, and were able to finish third at conference despite missing their number one golfer, Samek. Samek, however, was able to successfully defend his district title, winning his third straight. It took him two extra holes to do it, but in the end, he prevailed.

Although the rest of the team battled a very tough district course at Geneva, made tougher by very high winds, they finished fifth. Senior Micah Brehm missed going to state as an individual by one stroke.

Even though the year ended on a bit of a down note, the Scout golfers look to be tough again next year. They will have to replace Brehm and fellow senior Anthony Hruska, but with Mason Samek, Josh Schindler, Jared Janicek, and others returning, it seems likely that the Scouts will be making another run at state next year.



The Golf team poses after a meet: Todd Eberle, Tanner Zeilinger, David Egger, Wade Samek, Mason Samek, Scott Byrkit, Micah Brehm, Nick Greenlee, Coach VanWinkle, Sam Hiemer, Michael Brehm, Anthony Hruska, Josh Schindler, and Jared Janicek.

Junior Todd Eberle once again prepares to tee off, this time on the difficult par 3 seventh hole at David City.

burning passion

Sophomore Jared Janicek will be one of several golfers to

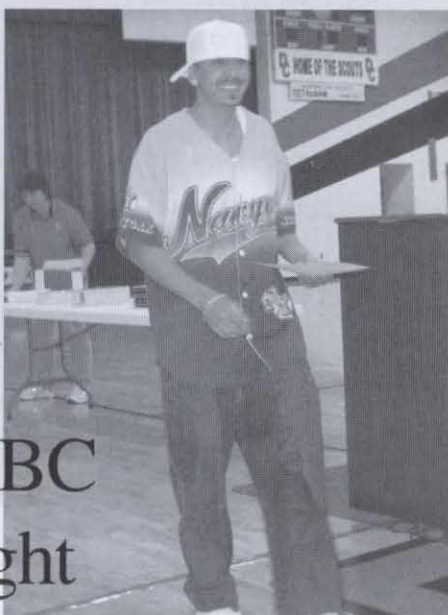


return with extensive varsity experience for next year. This year Janicek was a steady force for the team, using the toughness he learned in football and basketball to tackle the mental aspect of golf. He did a great job this year of keeping his focus, and often shot lower in his second nine holes than his first nine.



High School Principal and emcee for the recognition ceremony Bill Lentz reads off the name of another winner, as Amber Wendt returns to her seat after receiving an award.

Freshman Amanda Miller looks over her award as she returns to her seat. In the background, some of our students' art projects are on display.



Senior Manuel Venegas cracks a big smile as he returns with his award from alternative education teacher Mary Ann Mattingly.

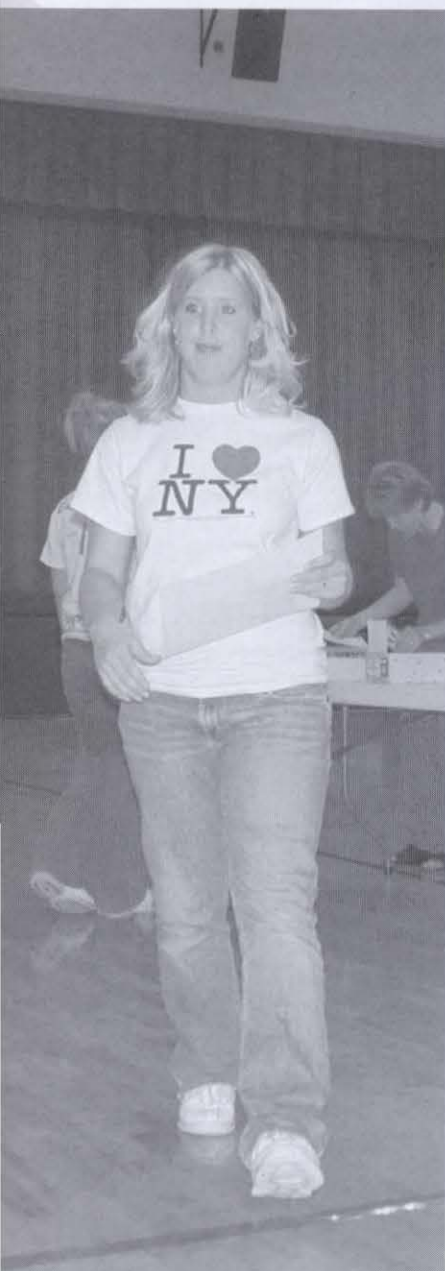
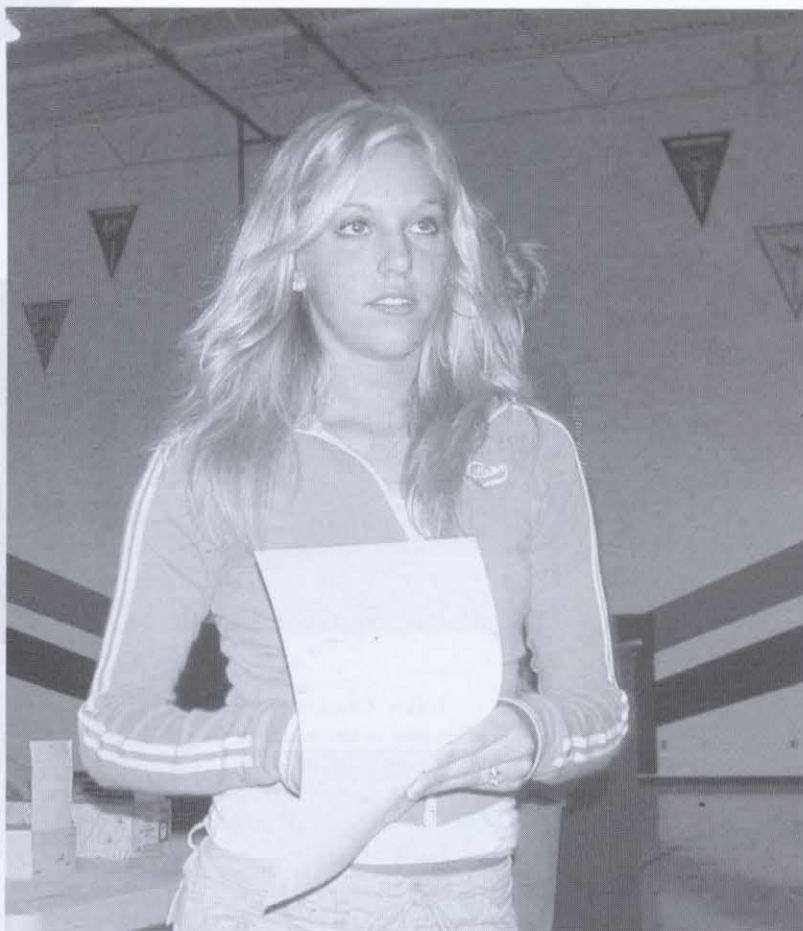
David City's ABC Awards Highlight Academic Achievements

At David City Public High School, we have an activity for nearly everybody. The number of sports and extra-curricular activities offered by our school is something that we can all be proud of. However, with all of those extra activities, what sometimes gets lost is the reason that every student attends our school: to get a first rate education. That is why the ABC Awards are held every year. The Academic Booster Club recognizes students for being the outstanding student in the class, the most improved, or for giving extra effort. Students are also recognized for achievements such as honor roll, attendance, citizenship, and participation in events like math day. This year's recognition ceremony was held in the evening, which was a change from the last several years, when it was held during the school day. The hopes were that more parents would be able to attend, and that seemed to be the case. In all, well over 50% of the student body was recognized with some sort of award, which is something that the whole school can be proud of.

Junior Cassie Glock
looks back to her seat
after receiving her award
from Mr. Wicherski.

Senior Brittany Kresha
returns to the crowd after
receiving a science award
from Mrs. Sander

Seniors Emily Barlean
and Danelle Weiland
anxiously await their
awards from Mr.
Wicherski.





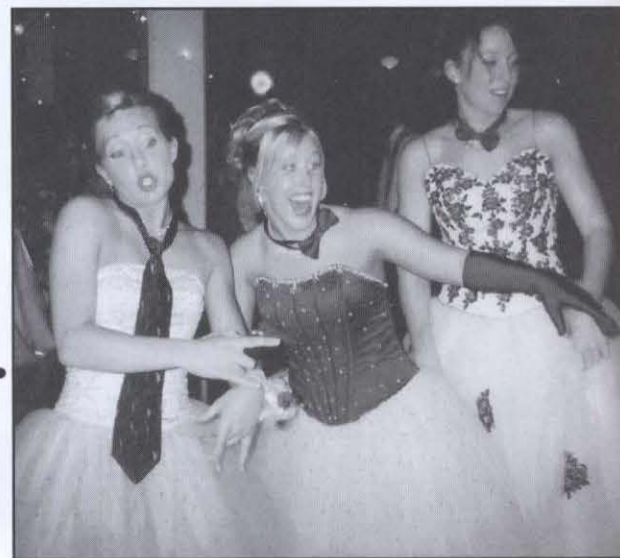
Lighten up, guys! Despite having beautiful women on their arms, both Senior Randy Swartz and alumnus Jerry Pedraza seem a little glum. Senior Megan Dietrich accompanies Randy, while junior Miranda Mally walks in with Jerry.

Junior Cassie Glock looks stunning as she walks in with her date. This year's prom featured a grand march, where all couples go to "promenade" in, giving parents and friends a better chance to see everybody.



Juniors Amber Sladek shares a laugh with good friend and fellow junior Heather Dietrich. These two girls appear to be having a very good time, and most people agreed that this year's dance was one of the best.

Ok, what is so funny? Seniors Ashley Havlena, Brittany Kresha, and Lesley Hansen all share a laugh during the dance, although it is unclear exactly what they are laughing at. Havlena and Hansen were both part of the Prom Court. Kresha was crowned Homecoming Queen a few months earlier.





The 2005 Prom Royalty Court:
Sarah Behrns, Whitney Robinson, Emily Barlean, Ashley Havlena, Lesley Hansen, Kyler Prochaska, Ryan Hassebrook, Anthony Hruska, Jeremy Andel, and Jed Struck.

Seniors Heather Crook, Casey Adkisson, and Lindsey Styskal pause from dancing to chat together for a moment.

Seniors Whitney Robinson and Michael Matthews share a special moment, as they walk into their last prom together.



Prom, 2005 had a very Hollywood theme. The idea was that all the couples were celebrities, and that all of the parents and friends who showed up to take pictures were paparazzi. The theme and the night proved to be a smashing success, as a good time was had by all who attended. This year marked the beginning of a new tradition as well. Instead of crowning a Prom King and Queen, a Prom Royalty Court was named instead. This gave the opportunity for several people to remember this as a special night instead of just two.

a touch of
Fame
star struck

two thousand



Above captions from left to right: Picture One: Several seniors wait anxiously to process into the gym for their graduation ceremony. Micah Brehm, Nieves Blamey, Scott Byrkit, Heather Crook, Adaela Dostal, Chris Dye and others are pictured.

Picture Two: One of the highlights every year is the senior slide show. James Schultz, Kelsey Schutt, Drew Zoucha and others wait for the show to start.

Picture Three: After handing out roses to parents and loved ones, the seniors return to the stage during the final moments of the ceremony. Handing out the flowers is usually one of the most emotional parts of the ceremony.

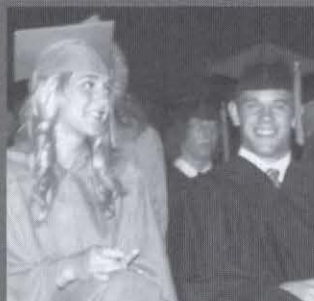
Picture Four: Several other seniors wait for the ceremony to begin. Bryan Korus, Ashley Fuller, Jess Lentz, Michael Matthews, Scott Newlon and others are pictured.



Ryan Hassebrook was the Valedictorian for the class of 2005. He spoke of his memories of high school, the good times and the bad, and the future that awaits him and his classmates.



Ashley Havlena was the Salutatorian for the class of 2005. She also spoke of some of her fondest memories, including some creative grading procedures for the final senior term paper.



Sarah Behrns and Malachi Behrens share a smile as the end of the graduation ceremony, and their high school careers, approaches.

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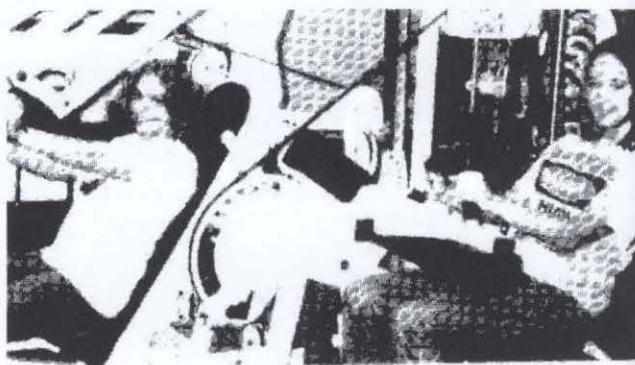


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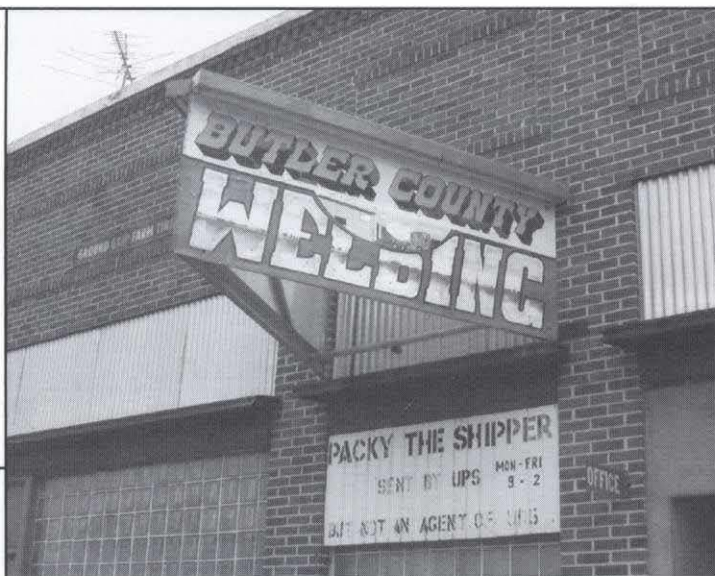
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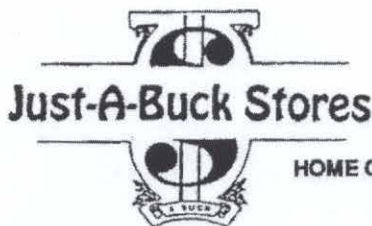
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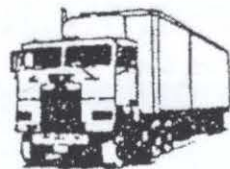


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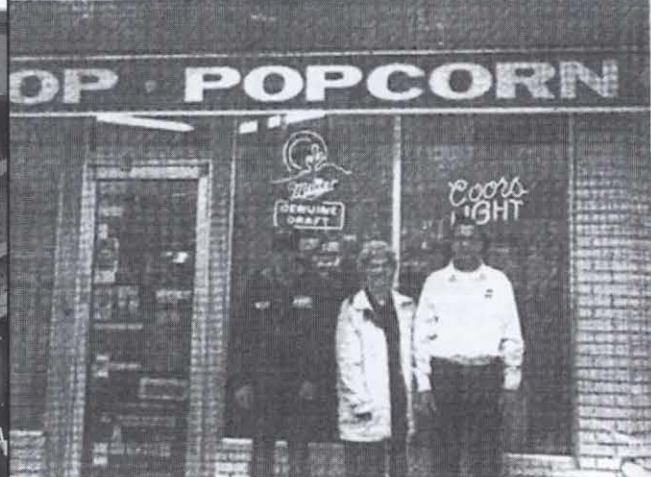
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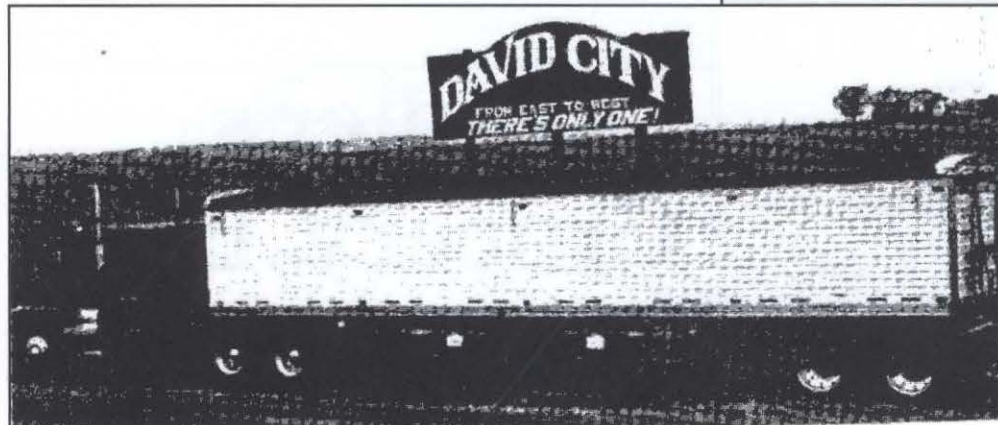
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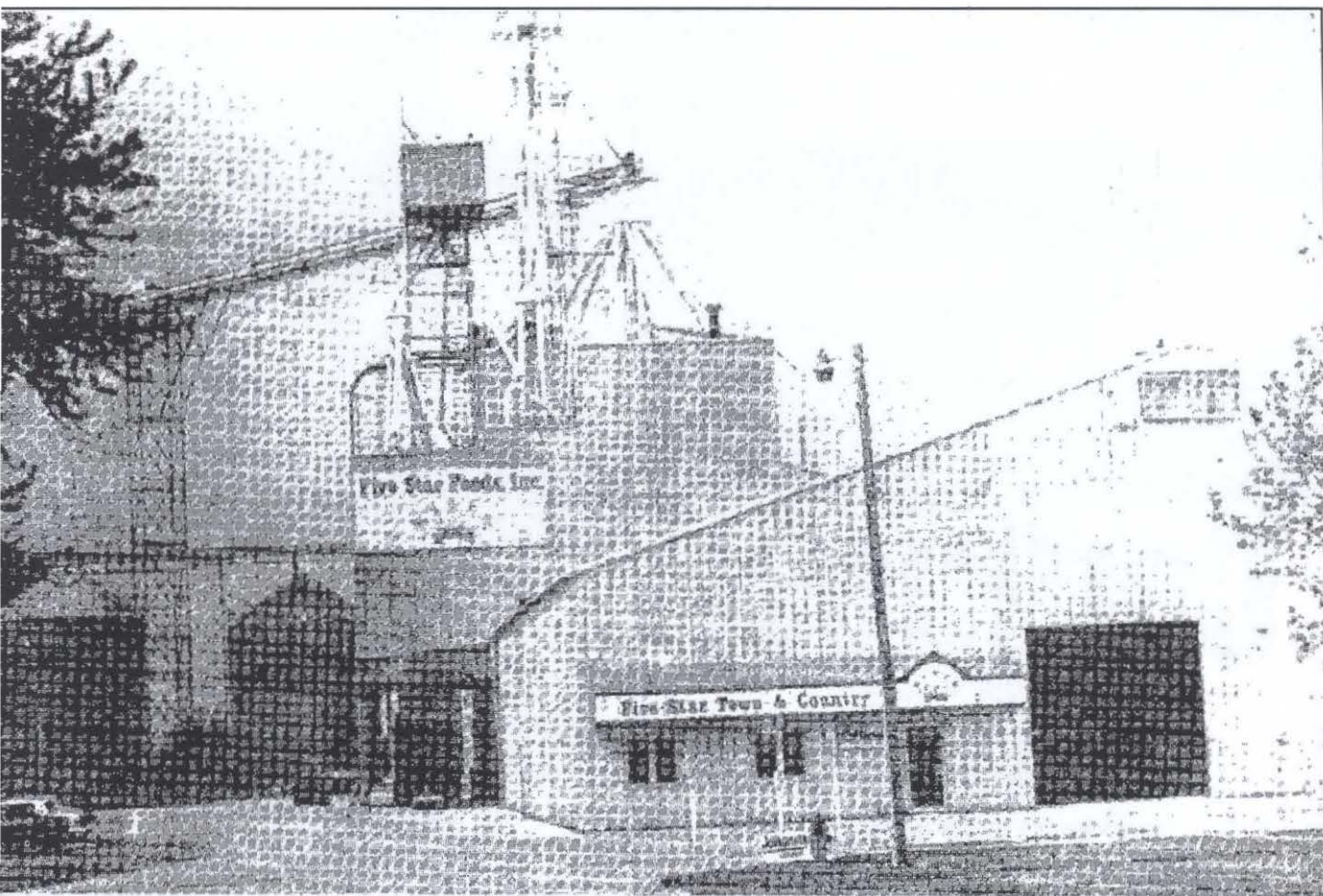
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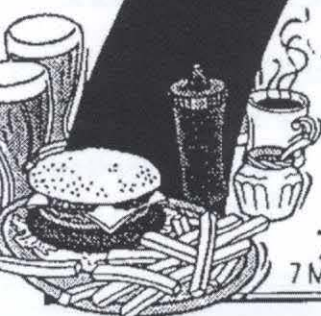
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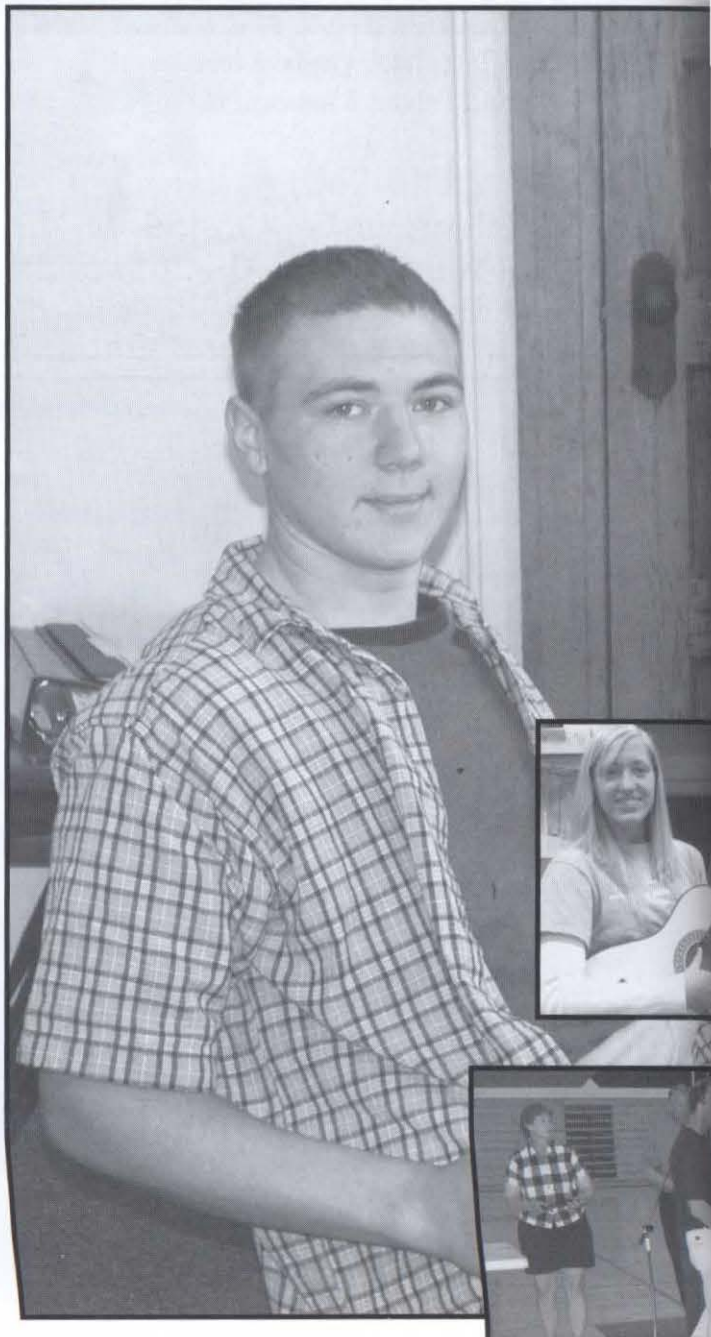
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Imagine a conversation between two students in the hallway on a Friday afternoon.

“So what do you want to do this weekend?”

“I don’t know. We live in David City, what is there to do?”

“Well, there’s driving around, talking to friends... you know, same as every small town.”

“Yeah, NOTHING EVER HAPPENS here.”

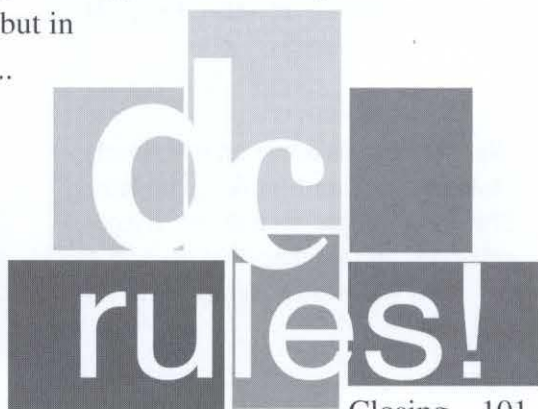
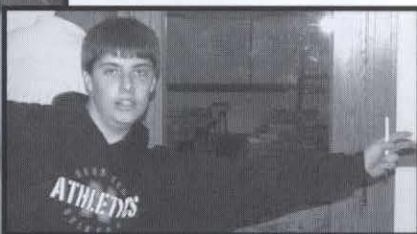
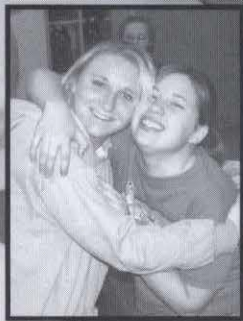
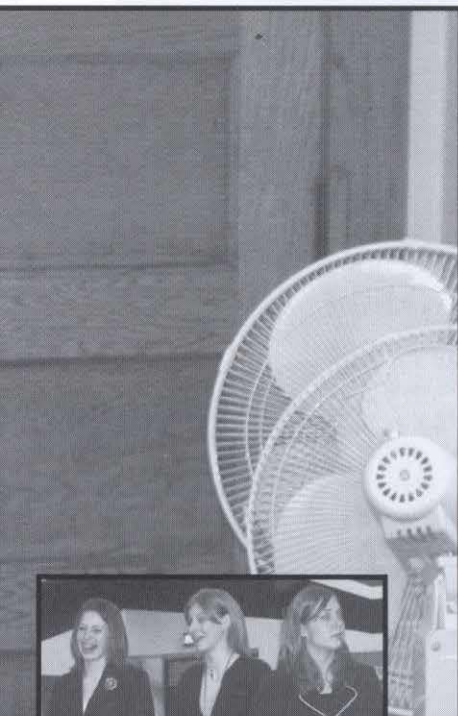
“Nothing ever happens? Are you kidding me?! Remember the pep rally for Homecoming Week? We had a shortened day of classes, and then we spent the rest of the day uptown cheering for the candidates and our teams! We even had a dance.”

“That was pretty cool. I remember seeing a lot of people pumped-up for the teams. Everyone was so excited and proud of the athletes. That is something I had never seen before...”

“And our Prom was a huge success, even with post prom in a new place.”

“True. I’ll have to admit I had a lot of fun. People were skeptical at first, but they changed their mind as the night went on...”

“See? Things do happen here. It may not seem like much, but in REALITY...”



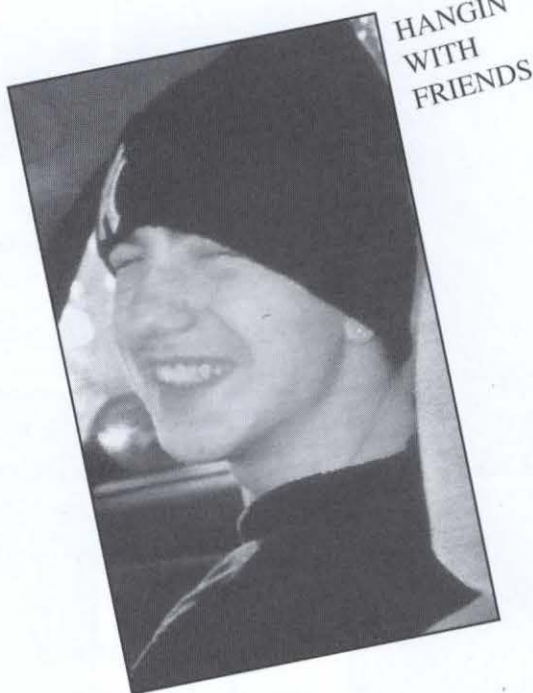
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In choosing a theme for this year's book, the staff thought Reality DC would be good to show things the way they really are, at least in our lives, not like in all of the fake "Reality Shows" on TV. The theme was a pretty good one, but as we all know, sometimes, reality is painful. And if you didn't know it going into this year, you learned it. At David City, we were forced to say goodbye to two good friends before any of us were ready to do so. First, senior Michael Palmateer was killed in a car accident. Later, freshman Krystle Sorensen was taken from us in an explosion. These two unbelievable events numbed the entire student body, and filled us all with questions. Unfortunately, these were questions our teachers couldn't answer for us, questions that we will have to search for our own answers to. We dedicate this last page to our late friends, so that all future readers of this book will never forget, just as none of us ever will.

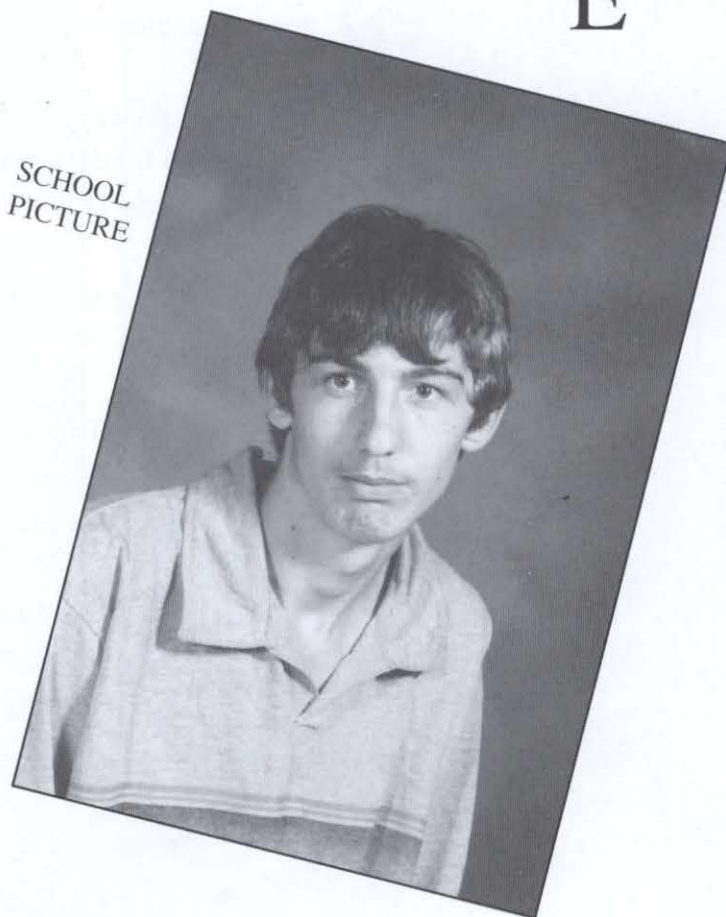
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Michael was a senior here at David City High School and he worked really hard. In Love and Memory.
June 19, 1987 - September 18, 2004.
Our hearts are one.

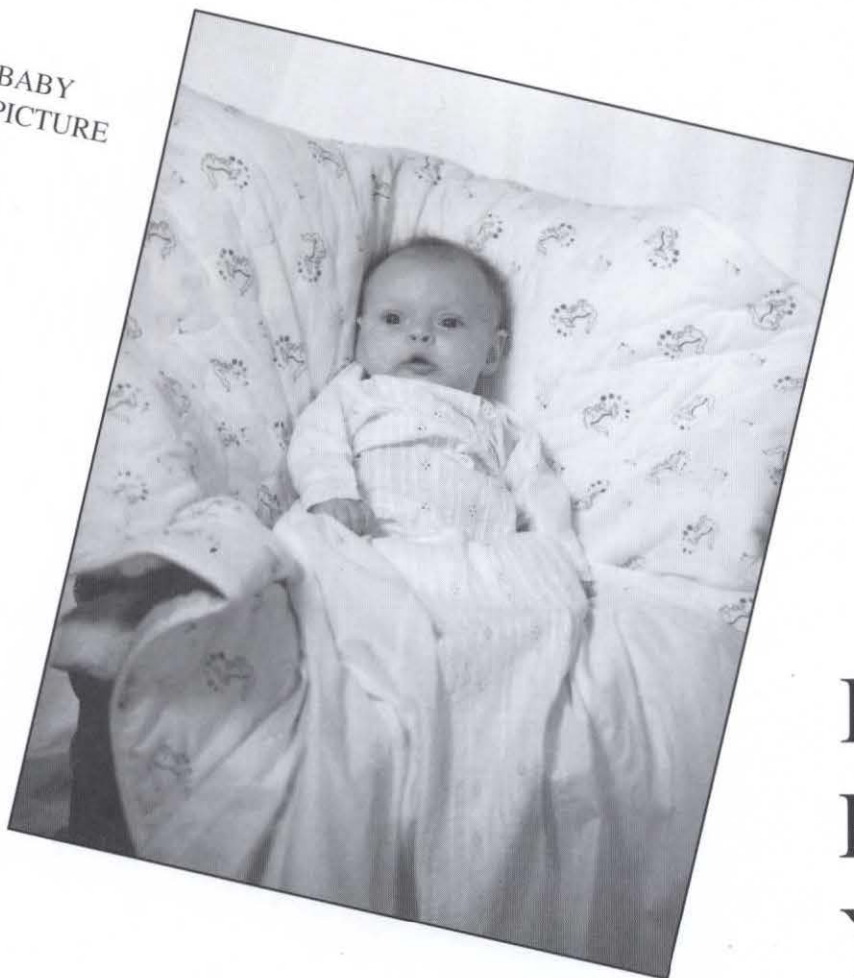
Krystle Sorensen was an immensely talented and hard-working student. She left an impression on her friends, relatives, and teachers that says more than we could ever say here.



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