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The advertising that the U.S. Army does affects us, as high school seniors, the most, because they need our services.
"Is that you behind those Foster Grants?" Brian Petrie watches during an experiment in one of Mr. Jones' labs.

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"America spells cheese ..." Paula Hlavac and Nancy Whitmore ham it up during a basketball game.
"Come to where the flavor is." Boomer Montag and Bert Larson huddle up together during.a Scout wrestling match.
"We pour everything we know into every bag." Five trick-ortreaters get their share of treats from Mr. Griffiths.

ADVERTISING has become the American way of life. Through billboards, magazine spreads, and television commercials we see advertisements concerning everything from instant potatoes to electric automobiles.

The phenomenon in advertising lies in the thought that the commercials portray us, the average American, and the values which we all have. As with advertising, we as individuals also try to improve ourselves-make ourselves newer and better. Every one of us is a walking advertisement with our own products to sell. Through this advertising and throughout life we see ourselves: our quirks, our accomplishments, our ideas, and our dreams.
As we look back through the pages of this annual and see the advertising slogans and jingles within it; hopefully, we'll also see a little bit of ourselves.

"YOU, you're the one ... " We've heard this advertising jingle so many times, yet we seldom take the time to realize its importance. Each and every one of us is constantly advertising something about ourselves whether it's by the jobs we do, the aprons we wear, the leadership we give, or the clothes we sew. We all reach out and touch in our own unique way as we care enough to give the very best, which is ourselves.

"It's a pizza-looking, taco-tasting sloppy joe," from the kitchen of Greg and Bill.
"Bring out the pep band and bring out the best!" That's exactly what Meg Klosterman does when she leads the Scout pep band at the State Volleyball Tournament in Kearney.
"You've come a long way, baby!" Mrs. Stone, the home ec department's student teacher, helps Bryon sew his vest.

Kim Jenkins tries to convince a potential buyer that "M \& M's melt in your mouth and not in your hands."
"The smile on your face is there because ..." With brush in hand, Kelly Gregory and Beth Hoeft shoe big smiles as they paint signs for Homecoming.
"Stuffing instead of potatoes!" Steve Hosch practice slamming the ball in for two.


"Feeling so good it shows!" Jack Klosterman adds to the excitement $f$ a volleyball game by giving the crowd an ' $S$ '.
"All-Righta!" Coaches Petersen and Masek have a lot to stand up and cheer about during a Scout volleyball match.
"I like just doing things my way and feeling naturally. I like my fun. I like my friends to keep me company." The purpose of advertising is to promote or sell a product and that is one of the things that we in school do best as we are constantly selling DCHS. We promote our school everytime we sell concessions at a home game, paint signs for an upcoming event, score two, spell out the meaning of "Scout" spirit, or stand up and exclaim when the team captures a victory.

## CLASSES



Mad artist, Steve Rudolph, works diligently on his latest masterpiece.


Karen Sima and Wendy Richards practice giving manicures in Hairstyling which was one of the several courses offered during mini-course week

Setting: Mysterious people carefully watching each other.

Action: People running, money being stolen, exchanged, and hidden.

Focus: No, this isn't a script for an American Express commercial with Karl Malden but rather a scene from a Modern Problems class. A mock drug ring headed by "Mr. Big" invaded our high school for three weeks and pushed drugs along with stolen money. After many arrests and deaths occurred, counsel was chosen and a trial began. After two days, it was declared a mistrial and "Mr. Big" and his gang are still roaming the halls of David City Public.


Judge Littlefield and Clerk Meysenburg listen to the testimony of "Mr. Big's" right hand man (Robby Larson) as the court anxiously awaits the exposure of "Mr. Big."

## Future Holds The Unknown

FROM kindergarten to the twelfth grade, from tricycles to cars, and from stuffed animals to girl friends, the seniors have grown and matured together. They've watched each other stumble, and have learned from the fall. They've seen their past, but what does the future hold? Through all of their years here, they have been secure in their decisions. The future and its experiences are closing in. Where do they go from here?

One of the classes offered in mini-courses this year was fun crafts. Deb Hein works industriously on latch-hooking a rug.


Senior class officers are Donna Marquis, secretary; James Weber, sergeant-at-arms; Chuck Jenkins, president; Robby Larson, vice-president; and Tom Miller, treasurer.

Pete Kaufmann, Paul Vanis, Chuck Jenkins, Tracy Reitz, Anna Klosterman, and Judy Irons imitate their favorite girls' basketball player in a skit presented at a pep rally.



James Weber tries to get in on the action as Tom Wright, Wayne Shultz, and Greg Palik enjoy a pinch between their cheek and gum.


Meg Klosterman and Suzi Wright take a break from their student managing.


## Designers At DCHS?

WHAT'S in a name? If the local trend was any indication, a lot. Gloria Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, and Candies were just a few of the names appearing on people's jeans, sweaters, and shoes.
Among this year's trends were blazers (worn with anything), straight-legged pants and jeans, slit skirts, and leather boots.
The clothes were not faddy - just good-looking and sensible.

Donna Marquis, Suzi Wright (sitting), Anna Klosterman, Judy Irons, and Anne Montag (standing), model the new looks in
 blazers




## Bert Elected

"DON'T fail ... vote for Bayle." "Vote front runner, vote Bert." "Go for it . . vote Schmit."
During the first weeks of December, the Modern Problems class held a mock election. Campaign slogans, posters, pins, and commercials were all a part of the presidential promotion.

The junior class held most of the votes and were pressured from every side. They were fed, hassled, and bribed to vote for a certain candidate.

When the votes were counted, Jean Schmit and Robby (Bert) Larson were tied. A re-vote was held and Bert came out on top.

One junior class shows their support for Meg Klosterman.
Anna Klosterman delivers her campaign speech as Scott Styskal ponders the issues.



The Statler Boys (?) record a radio commercial for one of the presidential campaigns. The popular singing group consists of Chuck Jenkins, Andy Hruska, Greg Palik, and Bryon Forney.
lackie Fuxa and Laurie Dolezal promote presidential-hopetul lean Schmit by distributing campaign material.


Wanda Lewis Anne Montag

Donna Marquis Todd Montgomery

Shelly Meysenburg Judy McDonald

Tom Miller Cindy McElravy


Senior lockers (above) take a break during class periods.
If you look closely (left), you can see a story pasted on locker doors.

Two lockers (right) discuss politics.


## Not Just For Books

LOCKERS are coming out of the "closet" and demanding equal rights. Their main argument is that they have been taken for granted says Locker 37, chairman of SOL (Save Our Lockers). "The versatility of lockers is truly amazing," chimes in Locker 22.
People decorated their lockers with everything from their idol's picture to Aboriginies. Each locker reflected the person's taste and preferences.




## To Love And To Cherish

to have and to hold, to love and to obey, till graduation do us part.

These are the vows that the Senior Home Ec and Independent Living students took for their mock wedding.

The project was designed to help students understand the realities of marriage as they planned a wedding using a budget.

The students realized that marriage isn't an easy job.

The Seniors enjoy their last seconds of freedom before they take their marriage vows.

Rings were exchanged during the ceremony.



Mike Kindler and Bill Kabourek go through the line at the wedding reception.

Miss Bender, the home ec student teacher, cuts the wedding cake.


# Taking Care Of Business 

INSTEAD of rushing to sports practice after school or going home to watch T.V. and eat, many of the seniors go to work. Their jobs range from making prune juice in an old folk's home to fixing cars.

The students get much out of their work: getting to know people, experience, and of course, money.


Bagging groceries is one of Bill Kabourek's duties at IGA.
Jackie Fuxa wheels an occupant of david place, Bertha Thelen, down the hall.



Fixing sundaes at the Western Drive-In is one of Cheryl Toy's specialties.

Annette Hlavac checks out Mr. Johnson at T G \& Y.


Jola Harris prepares lunch at david place.

Unloading a truck at Wright's Feed Mill is Greg Palik (right) and Randy Schultz.

Checking the air filter on a car is Chuck Jenkins. Chuck works at Trowbridge Motors.

## Juniors Come A Long Way

THROUGHOUT the '79-80 school year, the junior class, guided by sponsors Mr. Warren and Mr. Maret, assumed new responsibilities and progressed in many ways.

March 11 was a busy day for the juniors. Fifteen members of the class received first-hand knowledge of various county offices as they were elected by fellow classmates to represent DCHS at County Government Day. Several other juniors not involved in County Government Day chose to venture to Columbus and match wits against others as they competed in Platte Achievement Day.

Chosen to represent David City at Cornhusker Girls' and Boys' State was Pam Bartlett and Keith Stara. Jennifer Heins was named alternate for Girls' State.

Another responsibility of the junior class was that of putting on Prom; one last tribute to the senior class which would be leaving leadership responsibilities to the juniors.

Relaxing in the -back of a van are Treasurer Rhonda Divis, President Don Prochaska, Vice-President Kim Otte, and Secretary Jennifer Heins.


Lori Boggs looks electrified as she participates in one of Mr. Koehn's hair-raising experiments.


Karen Sima rests her weary bones.


Pam Bartlett Mark Cyam DeAnn Ehlers

Jon Bell Julie Bykerk Kelly Gregory

Lori Boggs
Tim Danbom
Randy Hand

Randy Bohaty
Rhonda Divis
Debbie Hansen

Pam Bartlett and Keith Stara were elected by the American Legion Auxiliary to represent DCHS at Cornhusker Girls' and Boys' State, June 8-14.


## Any Way You Slice It, It <br> Comes Up Nuts

NO, this page was not a misprint; these boys did not all come from the same family; and no, this specific disco shirt was not purchased in quantity by all of the junior boys.

It belonged to only one of those class crazies, Jim Heins. Though the inconvenience was great, this young man willingly provided his shirt to those less fortunate or those who forgot to dress appropriately for their class picture.

Together they succeeded in boggeling the mind of the photographer from Anderson's Studio.


Class crazy, Jim Heins, displays an art project in silkscreening, which was dedicated to the junior class.

Jon Bell brings himself back to life in the morning and Randy Bohaty is glad he uses Dial.


Steve Barlean Jim Heins


Dan Eschliman Rusty Marushak


Kevin Gustafson Norbert Pokorny Randy Riha


Mark McCoy

## Jennifer Heins

Mike Henry
Paula Hlavac

## Verne Hoeft

Steve Hosch
Vonda Hunsche

Kim Jenkins
John Klosterman Brad Kresha


Brad Kresha uses him electrical knowledge to put the final touch on DCHS'S latest bionic creation.


James Ochsner Marty Romshek


John Ostry Mike Schmid


## It Takes Two

ONE of the main attractions in the study hall at noon was all of the couples that accumulated throughout the year.

Now, being a participant is such a duo wasn't as easy as it looked. There were certain rules to remember such as "Stay calm, and act casual," and "Hold hands at the most."

Of course, there were those who couldn't seem to abide by those laws, so a different set of rules was provided for them. For instance, "Couples must give the appearance of occupying two separate desks," and "Necking should be stopped in front of teachers."

Couple Y resided in one corner of the study hall. Poor couple Y! There they sat, trying to hold hands, plan a date for Friday night, converse with the couple seven rows away, and copy bookkeeping all at the same time.

Then, there was Couple Z, who rested their weary bones in the same spot every day. He would sleep soundly on the desk top, and she, through the study hall window, would study the roof of the house across the street.

Although the names and faces changed from time to time, the scenes stayed much the same throughout the year.

Nancy Whitmore and Marty Romshek abide by school rules and occupy two desks instead on one.


Margo Ziethen

## Improving With Age

ACCOUNTING, Physics, American History, English. These were some of the fun-filled classes taken as juniors. As for the sophomores who will be indulging in the excitement next year, prepare for Mrs. Griffiths' crazy flash cards, Mr. Littlefield's lame jokes, and some hair-raising experiments from Mr. Koehn. Moving from the sophomore year to the junior year involves new teachers, new classes, and new experiences.

Pam Bartlett grins and giggles while Gina Navrkal directs Mr. Littlefield's attention to the camera.


Dead Eye, Kellie Thoman, zeroes in on a blue rock.



Randy Riha and Verne Hoeft seem to be bored with life.

Rhonda Divis concentrates on applying make-up during the mini-course on hairstyling.




Sophomore class officers are Mark Bell, secretary; Todd Scholz, president; Joe Hruska, vice-president; Lori Hiller, ser-geant-at-arms; and Mike Irons, treasurer.

Johnnie Prochaska and Todd Scholz check different types of chemical reactions in a biology lab.

Kent Clymer Jana Dubsky Janet Ehlers David Eilers

Carl Ervin Pat Ewert Marian Frahm Mark Fuller

Tom Grubaugh Jessica Gulzow Pam Hanis Lori Hiller


## Class Rings: Price, Pride

"I think it costs too much." " $\$ 75$ !" "It represents pride in your school." These comments were heard as the sophomores selected their class rings.

Class rings mean different things to different people. Some felt that class rings used to mean achievement, but now they merely symbolize the school you attended. Others, however, may be especially proud of their rings because it shows the activity they participated in. Many are proud because it shows their academic achievements.

One sophomore revealed the fact that he wanted to get a class ring so he could give it to a girl. Another said it was simply pride in the school that inspired him to buy a ring.

Looking at the cost figures, back in 1930 a class ring cost under $\$ 10$. Then, as the years passed, the price went up to $\$ 30$ in 1958. A typical economy-


David Struebing gets his finger sized for his class ring. Right: Ann Youngberg, Janet Ehlers, and Jana Dubsky look over the wide selection of rings.
minded student today could probably get a ring for a mere $\$ 71.50$. An extravagant student might spend about $\$ 138.50$.

Whether price or pride, many still purchase these rings.


Mike Jorgensen
Sue Kadavy
Tammy Kallenbach James Kindler

Lori Lukassen Darla Marushak Leta Michener Brad Montag


Boomer checks to see if his feet are still intact after an angry mob passes by between classes.


SOPHOMORES. Just what exactly are sophomores? Well, they are not the naive freshmen they once were, afraid to venture out in the halls alone; and they're not the bold juniors who dare to address the world with courage and hope; and they are certainly not the extravagant seniors.
Sophomores are the group of students somewhere in the middle of the school. They are the ones who seem to try to stand out and make themselves known, because just as a middle child, these students almost feel left out.
Being caught in the middle, the sophomores have done much to make others aware of their potential. Similar to sophomores of days gone by, the Class of ' 82 made themselves a part of things.


[^0]Jeff Novak Brian Petrie Carmen Romshek Joe Sabata


ISURANCE


Sue Kadavy, Sue Armagost, and Ann Youngberg gather their books for class.


Todd Scholz Jerry Vrbka

David Struebing Christine Warren


Carmen Romshek and Pam Hanis prick Marian Frahm's finger for a biology experiment.

Jim Ostry is one of the many students who "volunteered" to help move tables for the Science Fair.

Brad Wilson
Kevin Woita Ann Youngberg

John Zavodny Brian Zeilinger Julie Zeilinger


At the finals of the district girls' basketball game, Carol Gustafson, Carmen Romshek, and Julie Zeilinger try to bolster the team by getting the crowd to yell.

Joe Hruska gets a little bit of assistance during a study hall.



Jeff Abel John Adamy

Jackie Sweney and Lorene Fuller are joined by their buddies during FHA week.

## Anticipating The Future

AS freshmen and sophomores, these students realized that their ability to communicate now would often reflect their communication systems in the future.

Throughout the year, they frequently conversed in the halls, utilizing their gift to gab. Much of this concerned trivial items such as who said "Hi" to whom in the hall or what TV programs they watched last night. But other talk centered around what classes and requirements must be met or how class rings would be financed.

Communication is as much listening as it is talking. A student's mind had to be open to suggestions from parents, teachers, and peers in order to form impressions and goals for the future. Whether those goals were set for a year or ten years, communication will always play a very important role in their lives.


[^1]
## Ed Forney

 Lorene Fuller Steve Fuxa Tom Graybill

## Problems In Room 22

"WHERE is Room 22?"
"Algebra's the hardest class."
These were a couple of the typical sounds you heard through the halls as the new crop of freshmen gathered to discuss their new classes, friends, and teachers.

The answer to the question "Where is Room 22 ?" was easy. What the freshmen found in Room 22 wasn't so easy. Algebra class ranked high among the hardest classes. The frustration seemed unbearable as the freshmen encountered such long-to-be-remembered problems as:
$\underline{12+a-a^{2}} \cdot \underline{a+2} \cdot 3+2 a-a^{2}$ Find $a$.
$9-a^{2}$
a. ${ }^{2}+a$
$8+2 a-a^{2}$

Or: Mr. Masek can ride his bicycle 25 kilometers in the same time it takes him to walk 12 kilometers. If his rate bicycling is 8 kilometers per hour faster than his rate walking, find how fast he can walk.

No matter how difficult the Algebra problems got or how deep the snow piled up Mr. Masek managed to bicycle the distance to school in time to help out.

Mr. Masek's late model Rollfast can seat two comfortably, has front-wheel drive, rack and pinioned steering, and can go from 0 to 20 in four blocks.




Freshmen class officers are John Dietrich, sergeant-at-arms; Ed Forney, secretary; Tary Scholz, vice-president; Jody Novak, president; and Lisa Hanis, treasurer.


These Algebra I students, Karen Sabata, Matt Hruska, and Carol Gustafson, listen attentively as Mr. Masek unravels the mysteries of a ${ }^{2}$ $+b^{2}=c^{2}$.


Jeff Powell, reknowned for his skill at the keyboard, tries to make a point as typing buddy, Alan Nielson, lends moral support.

Joyce Koester

Emil Kouba


Kerry Krivanek Diane Palik

Mike Kucera Mark Pernicek

## Frosh Adjust

ADJUSTMENTS, hopes, and struggles characterize almost every freshman's life.

When asked what this year's freshman boys liked best about their first experience in high school, they replied, "The senior girls."

In hopes of-attracting the senior girls' attentions, an unorganized pack of freshman boys would strut past, drawing attention to themselves by pushing and shoving each other. They waited for just the right moment to move in and tart up a conversation. Then, just when the time was right and a young man found courage enough to approach the girl of his dreams, a senior boy would round the corner and abruptly take her attention away.

The freshmen were also plagued by the senior boys in other ways. Assuming they had to carry on tradition, the seniors felt obligated to make the freshmen aware of their rights and privileges.
"Who said you could check out of study hall?" asked the senior coming up from behind.
"I did," replied a determined freshman.
"Then wait your turn and check out after me."
Besides verbally making them aware of their privileges, the seniors were known to exert some minor forms of physical persuasion.

Easily enough, the freshmen endured quite well the frustrations of their position. Knowing that cne day they would be seniors, the frosh adjusted and became part of the high school.

Leslie Mastera Jeanette Pokorny


Alan Nielsen Jeff Powell

Jody Novak Gerry Randall


Under the watchful eyes of Scott Styskal, John Adamy checks out of study hall while Mike White waits his turn.


These teenage bachelors, Emil Kouba, Mick Shipley, Brian Want, Mike Kucera, and Joey Sabata gather to rehash their morning adventures.

Miny is caught eating soup at the FHA soup supper. She is retiring after 23 years of secretarial work.

## School Loses A Warm Smile

DAVID City High School won't be the same without the smiling face of Miny Smith.

Miny has been associated with the school in various ways. She graduated from DCHS in 1930. For eleven years she served as a member of the Board of Education, and in 1957 came to work as a secretary.

For 23 years in that position, Miny has been most helpful to students, faculty, and the Board of Education. She has worked at the side of the superintendent as a bookkeeper. Miny said that what she enjoyed most were the students, faculty, and all the people she worked with.lq As any secretary knows, the simplest office procedure can sometimes be the most embarrassing. One of Miny's embarrassing moments was when she picked up the telephone to say "David City Public" but said, "David City Nebraska."

Miny's friendly smile, sense of humor, and years of service to the school won't be forgotten.


Seeing that the school is run smoothly are Mr. Johnson, superintendent; Mr. Koehn, athletic director and assistant principal; and Mr. Chaney, principal.


Keeping everything under control in the office are secretaries Gayle Henry, Bev Howe, and Miny Smith.


Smiling at the thought of teaching grammar are Miss Pitzer, Miss Berns, and Mr. riffiths.

History teachers, Mr. Littlefield and Mr. Maret, discuss the best location for Nebraska.


Trying out the latest medical techniques on Mr. Masek are math and science teachers Mr. Pennington, Mr. Jones, Mr. Koehn, and Mr. Cooper,

Mrs. Griffiths, Mr. Kamrath, Mrs. Struebing, Miss Petersen, Mrs. Davis, and Mr. Angell instruct students in vocational areas.

By seventh period, Mr. Warren sits down to paint a scene and finds that Steve Rudolph and Kent Grotelueschen are no help.

Teaching the talents of the finer arts are Mr. Palensky, Mr. Warren, and Mr. Morris.


Making sure the students get back and forth to school each day and to games are Howard Kovar, Peg Piller, Charles Romshek, Donna Allen, Margaret Romshek, and Joyce Navrka. Not pictured: Ruth and Margaret Zeilinger.

Cooking for a very large family are Pat Mohler, Jane McEIravy, Kathleen Martin, and Grace Kovar.



Helping with special needs are Mr. Arnold, guidance counselor; Miss Barnes, special education; Mrs. Byers, librarian; and Mrs. White, assistant librarian.

## Pets Revealed

LAST year, as usual, there were various students who were thought of as teacher's pets. These were the few lucky people who always got to go get the film projector or who were always called upon for answers. But the teachers had other pets, too:
For example, Mrs. Davis had a French poodle named CeCe . CeCe was, of course, well-trained and had good manners, just as home ec students were to have. Miss Petersen had a large cat named Zak whose size and ugly disposition got him anything he wanted. CoCo was especially lucky to be the pet of not one, but two teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths tried to teach CoCo the meaning of discipline, but CoCo insisted she was still the lady of the house.

Whether human or animal, it seemed that there was an abundance of teacher's pets and whether their name was Tom, Anne, Muffy, or Brittney, sometimes being'a teacher's pet was not all it was cracked up to be.

Demonstrating how to keep fit are our physical education teachers, Mr. Rech and Mr. Turman.



On those days when students just don't feel up to par, Mrs. Tomek is there to help.


Keeping the school clean are janitors Glenn Ladwig, Adeline Petersen, and Gerald Petersen.

Zak is caught in one of his nicer moods as he convinces Miss Petersen that supper will be on time tonight.

## CLUBS



Kellie Thoman and Rhonda Divis lend a helping hand at the bloodmobile which is sponsored by the Red Cross. This project is supported by the FHA Chapter.


Donna Marquis jazzes up "MacArthur Park" with her solo at the winter band concert.

Setting: Excited couples choosing their dates.
Action: Emcees announcing, dates being questioned, chosen, and ultimately awarded.

Focus: No, this isn't a script for a Dating Game commercial from years gone by but rather the actual Dating Game which was presented by the Thespians this year as a money-making project. Students and faculty alike participated in the Dating Game and many crazy bachelors and bachelorettes were present. Mr. Griffiths appeared as the God of Disco; his better half, Mrs. Griffiths, appeared as a cosmetologist, and Miss Pitzer was a professional cheerleader. The winning couples received tickets to the band's pancake feed.


Emcee Brian Foreman asks contestant Chuck Jenkins which bachelorette he would like to escort to the pancake feed: Number one, Mrs. Burns; Number two, Miss Pitzer; or Number three, Judy Irons. Acting as interpreters are Cindy McElravy, Meg Klosterman, and Suzi Wright.

## Money Raised By DC Club

TO many of the innocent, unaware citizens of David City, DC Club seems to be a mild, respectable organization. But underneath, what goes on? For example, consider these "coincidences" surrounding their money-making raffles. Alan Zavodny held the bucket as Kris Jenkins drew out the first winner and handed the slip to Chuck Jenkins to announce. The winner was Kris. Then, she drew


President Pual Vanis listens attentively to the comments of some fellow DC Club members as they discuss the idea of buying a portable, video tape machine. After trying several models, it was decided that the machines wouldn't met the athletic department's needs, so the purchase was not made.

Steve Rudolph suffers a temporary mental breakdown after hearing his name mentioned on the DC Club fine list for talking.

the second winner. It was Denis Zavody, Alan's dad.
Several months later, DC Club sponsored another raffle. First, Tracy Scholz drew Emily Barllett's name. The next name she drew out was that of her grandfather, Carl Benda. Each of the winners received $\$ 75$ worth of cash or prizes.
The "coincidences" gave everyone a laugh. Most of all, the raffles proveded the club with extra mon-
ey to hold a steak feed and to save for future purchases.

Cindy McElravy, Anne Montag, Bert Larson, and Meg Klosterman show evidence that working in the DC Club stand for nine hours during a reserve wrestling tournament can be hazardous to your health.



Sponsors for DC Club are Jim Masek, Gaylen Kamrath, Tim Turman, Randy Rech, Mike Jones, Mona Petersen

DC Club members are (Front Row): Troy Scholz, Jim Heins, Brad Kresha, Randy Bohaty, Bill Romshek, Brian Zeilinger (Second Row): Paul Grubaugh, Kent Grotelueschen, Tom Grubaugh, Brian Foreman, Lane Cooper, Pete Kaufmann, Keith Stara, Todd Scholz, Mark Bell, Tom Wright, Verne Hoeft, (Third Row): Danna Marquis (Treas.), James Weber (Sgt.-at-arms), Chuck Jenkins (V. Pres.), Cindy McElravy (Secr.), Paul Vanis (Pres.), Alan Zavodny, Tom Miller, Julie Zeilinger, Paula Hlavac, Donny Prochaska, Andy Hruska, Darin Struebing (Fourth Row): Julie Rathje, Anna Klosterman, Meg Klosterman, Cindy Shrader, Annette Hlavac, Wanda Klingemann, Pam Bartlett, Lori Hiller, Pam Hanis, Jennifer Heins, Steve Rountree, Tim Graybill (Back Row): Mike Schmid, Kim Jenkins, Robby Larson, Carmen Romshek, Kim Otte, Anne Montag, Mike Henry.


## Time Is Of The Essence

GETTING up at four o'clock in the morning, gobbling down a hamburger, and enforcing the constitution were familiar occurrences to some pep club members.
Mornings came early for the wrestling cheerleaders who got up to ride the team bus. Frantic cheerleaders and pep club members hurried from ball practice, grabbed a sandwich, and caught the bus in time to support the boys. Pep club officers worked hard to enforce the constitution, reminding ther members of when to make signs, bring cookies, and many other details.

Together they gave much to support the athletic teams.



Flying High! Paula Hlavac exemplifies the excitement at a pep rally.


Darla Marushak, Jennie Trofholz, and Renee Comte cheer the guys on to a victory.


The mixed quartet, made up of Marvis Hunsche, Renee Comte, Dave Armagost, and Jon Bell, sing "Do You Hear What I Hear?" at the Christmas concert.

Along with the usual arpeggios, scale patterns, and tone warmups, the choir tried a new technique of warming-up. Cheryl Toy, Suzi Wright, Wanda Lewis, and Tracy Reitz enjoy their neck rub.

## It's My Song

"IT is with me in the morning at the very break of day, and it lingers when the sun has slipped away. It's my comfort when I'm lonely, my courage to be strong, keeping time with my heartbeat, it's my song."

Pictures can be painted with music and words, and the Varsity Choir did just that. Althougb the choir was small in number, they did a fine job at District Music Contests, Baccalaureate, Commencement exercises, and their annual Christmas and spring concerts. In addition to the choir and swing choir, there were many small groups and soloists who squeezed in practices for their performances. Much of the success was due to the fine leadership of their new director, Mike Morris.
For the choir, the year is over with only the memories echoing in their mind . . "and I give to you this part of me because you are my friend, it's the mirror of the heart of me; look inside, see my soul, share my song and it will never end." (by Joice Elaine Eilers)



Choir members are (Front Row): Director Mike Morris, Kathy Vrbka, Margo Zeithen, Jeanette Pokorny, Julie Rathje, Carmen Romshek, Sue Armagost, Gale Woodruff, Marvis Hunsche, Cheryl Toy (Second Row): Julie Zeilinger, Cheryl Koester, Jana Dubsky, Judy McDonald, Val Cresson, Robin Chubb, Suzi Wright, Cindy Shrader, Anna Klosterman, Tracy Reitz (Third Row): Julie Bykerk, James Kindler, Jon Bell, Joe Hruska, Dave

Armagost, Matt Hruska, David Struebing, Donna Marquis, Kim Otte, Jody Novak, Marcie Drumheller (Back Row): Marla Hunsche, Jenny Heins, Katby Heins, Diane Svoboda, Lori Boggs, Kim Norton, Ann Youngberg, Lori Bock, Carol Gustafson, Janice Klingemann, Meg Klosterman, President Renee Comte.



Hard at work rehearsing for the Christmas concert are Val Cresson, Sue Armagost, and Gayle Woodruff.

Members of triple trio are (Front Row): Meg Klosterman, Carmen Romshek, Sue Armagost, Mike Morris, director (Second Row): Renee Comte, Cindy Shrader, Jenny Heins (Third Row): Cheryl Koester, Kim Norton, Anna Klosterman (Back Row): Donna Marquis and Lori Boggs (accompanists).

## Music Takes On New Sound

DEEP in the farthest corner of the choir room lies a small room inhabited by two new people with smiling faces and big ideas.

Who were these two new faces? They were Mike Morris and Bob Palensky, this year's new choir and band instructors, and in their remote office such topics as new music, good scores, and approaching concerts ricocheted off the brick walls.
They worked closely within the department, helping each other with the swing choir, stage band, and pep band. Placing carpet squares on the walls and remodeling the choir and band rooms became a joint effort. Cooperation in directing the musical was yet another example of their working together.
The enjoyment of music was clearly shown by Mr. Morris' and Mr. Palensky's enthusiasm and cooperation.


Swing Choir members are (Front Row): David Struebing, Marvis Hunsche, Kim Otte, Jon Bell (Second Row): Marla Hunsche, Jody Novak, Dave Armagost, Julie Rathje, Sue Armagost (Back Row): Joe Hruska, Gayle Woodruff, Mike Morris, director; Carol Gustafson, and Matt Hruska.

Director Mike Morris and show choir members Jon Bell, Joe Hruska, Julie Rathje, Matt Hruska, and Gayle Woodruff accompany the stage band in "Cocktails for Two" during the spring stage band and show choir concert.


Bob Palensky and Mike Morris show their spirit at the District Volleyball Tournament by using their talents to fire up the pep band on such tunes as the "Beer Barrel Polka" and the "Sbe's Too Fat" polka.

Kathy Heins, Beth Hoeft, Karen Sabata, and Carol Gustafson (below) perform during the Spring Fine Arts Festival.

Making sweet music (bottom) in the flute section are Diane Svoboda, Denise Shultz, Carmen Romsbek, Julie Zeilinger, Mike Irons, and Sue Armagost.



Tom Miller and others march in style at the Discover Columbus Days Marching Competition.

## Band Excels

"NICE tune!" As another band season came to a close, Mr. Palensky's expression summed up the band's goood vibrations.

The year started with a gradually successful marching season which ended in Columbus at the Discover Columbus Days Marching Competition. The hard work paid off when the band received a 2nd place trophy in the Street Marching Competition and a 2 rating in the Field Marching Competition.

With the end of a great marching season came the beginning of an equally successful concert season. The stage band was a great hit, earning a 1 rating at Contest, and playing tunes from the 40 's, such as " $A$ String of Pearls," "One O'clock Jump," "My Romance," and "Big Band Swing."

After much hard work during the fall and winter selling Scout mugs, sponsoring a polka dance and a pancake feed, the band took a weekend trip to Kansas City, Missouri, to play at the Worlds of Fun Band Festival. The trip was a nice break and a great way to end a fantastic year.


Mr. Palensky and Steve Rudolph show their anxiety during the trophy presentation at Discover Columbus Days.


The drum section did an outstanding job of keeping the band together. Members included Cindy Shrader, Kim Jenkins, Tom Miller, Kim Norton, and Pam Bartlett.

A few of the band members preparing to play at Worlds of Fun.

The stage band in action at the spring concert. It consisted of Kim Otte, Donna Marquis, Cheryl Koester, Wendy Ricbards, Jenny Heins, Brian Zeilinger, Marty Romshek, Anne Montag, Keith Stara, Kent Grotelueschen, Vonda Hunsche, Meg Klosterman, Paul Vanis, Marvis Hunsche, Carol Gustafson, Jody Novak, Carmen Romshek, Kevin Gustafson, Cindy Shrader, Paula Hlavac, Steve Rudolph, Pete Kaufmann, Joyce Koester, Sue Armagost, and Marla Hunsche.


Members of the 1979-80 Band are (Front Row): Annette Hlavac, Renee Comte, Lori Bock, Janet Allen, Diane Svoboda, Denise Shultz, Carmen Romshek, Julie Zeilinger, Mike Irons, Sue Armagost (Second Row): Tracy Reitz, Gayle Woodruff, Julie Rathje, Vonda Hunsche, Wanda Klingemann, Jana Dubsky, Cindy McElravy, Brad Wilson, David Struebing, Wendy Richards, Jeff Powell, Lori Boggs, Donna Marquis, Cheryl Koester (Third Row): Ann Youngberg, Sue Kadavy, Pam Hanis, Judy Irons, Kim Otte, Jody Novak, John Adamy, Paula Hlavac,

Kevin Gustafson, Paul Vanis, Pete Kaufmann, Marvis Hunsche, Steve Rudolph, Brian Zeilinger, Jennifer Heins, Marty Romshek, Marla Hunsche, Keith Stara, Joyce Koester, Kent Grotelueschen (Back Row): John Vrbka, Kathy Bruner, Kathy Heins, Beth Hoeft, Robin Chubb, Janice Klingemann, Carol Gustafson, Tom Miller, Kim Jenkins, Cindy Shrader, Pam Bartlett, Kim Norton, Mr. Palensky, Meg Klosterman, John Ostry, Anne Montag, and Joe Horacek.

# Council Aids In Projects 

"I CAN'T believe we had to walk all the way ser to art in five minutes!"
"How about climbing all those stairs? I thought they'd never end."

These were a few of the comments the student council heard at the Back to School Night for parents. Back to School Night was a new experience this year. It gave the parents a chance to really see what their child's day involved. Several adjustments were made, however. The parents attended class for only ten minutes and were given five minutes between classes. Student council members helped the parents find their way around the school.

This was only one of the council's projects. - They were also on hand and helped at the parentteacher conference. Members decorated the Christmas tree, got buses to several sporting events, saw that the activities bulletin board was up to date, lead the flag salute at assembly, and kept the pop machine filled.


John Zavodny begins to decorate the Christmas tree for the study hall.

Student council members are (Front Row): Julie Zeilinger, Jay Burton, Beth Hoeft (Second Row): Kelly Gregory, Mr. Arnold, Jean Schmit (Third Row): Kellie Thoman, Jim Heins, Anne Montag (Fourth Row): Kevin Gustafson, Alan Zavodny, Paul Vanis (Back Row): John Zavodny, Brad Wilson, Pete Kaufmann.



Anne Montag, Alan Zavodny, and Pete Kaufmann were around at "Back to School Night" to help keep things moving.

Student council's officers this year are President Alan Zavodny, Treasurer Kevin Gustafson, Vice-President Pete Kaufmann, and Secretary Jean Schmit.


Kelly Gregory and Anne Montag talk to the eighth graders about the good things at D.C.H.S.

Student council's faithful president, Alan Zavodny, is caught in the act of volunteering other members to find a band for a possible Valentine's Day dance.

## Journalism: Quality Plus

AS she sorted through a battered, old box in her closet, she stumbled upon some relics of her past. There, at the bottom, buried under a pile of discarded Trigonometry notebooks, lay several editions of the Scoop and four Scout yearbooks. She lifted them out and glanced through them, smiling.

The memories of 1980 rushed back to her as she relived the moment when the girls' volleyball team accepted the runner-up trophy in the State tournament. Continuing to flip through the book, she found the Journalism pages and stopped. She recalled the NHSPA Convention in Lincoln, which had been attended by members of the Scoop and Scout staffs, and that the Journalism Department had purchased a needed camera and flash outfit in that year. But most of all, she remembered the long hours that the entire Journalism staff had devoted to painstakingly creating the yearbook and producing the newspaper. At times it seemed they'd never be able to perfect their feature article or find the "right" negative for their pages, but eventually, they did.
Their greatest moment of satisfaction came when they saw their fellow classmates and teachers pouring over the papers and thumbing through the yearbooks. It was then that they realized that their efforts did not go unappreciated.

With this final thought, she tucked the newspapers nto the yearbook and placed them on her shelf.


Above: Anne Montag turns a deaf ear and a blind eye to Jackie Fuxa's copy suggestions as Jean Schmit and Rhonda Divis attend to their own business.

Top: Kevin Gustafson and Troy Scholz are apparently unaffected by the odors of dectol, stopbath and fixer which permeate the darkroom as they analyze a series of negatives before printing.


Photographers: (Front Row) Andy Hruska, Chuck Jenkins, Troy Scholz and Laurie Dolezal (Second Row) Joe Hruska, Cindy McElravy, Mark Bell, Todd Scholz and Mark Byam (Third Row) John Zavodny, Brad Montag, Kevin Gustafson and Tom Wright Not pictured: Steve Rudolph.


Sometimes when Journalism pressures build, one is forced to bite the bullet; or in Robby Larson's case, the pencil.

Scout Staff: (Front Row) John Zavodny, Robby Larson, and Brad Wilson (Second Row) Mrs. Griffiths, advisor; Brad Montag, Shelley O'Dell, Pam Bartlett, Kim Jenkins, Rhonda Divis, Judy Irons, Kellie Thoman, and Gina Navrkal (Third Row) Renee Comte, Meg Klosterman, Jean Schmit, Jackie Fuxa, Cindy McElravy, Paula Hlavac, and Anne Montag.


Scoop Staff: (Front Row) Pam Hanis, Marian Frahm, Debbie Hansen, Deb Hein, and Jennifer Heins (Second Row) Anne Klosterman, Marvis Hunsche, and Lane Cooper (Third Row) Jana Dubsky, Andy Hruska, and Julie Bykerk (Fourth Row) Ann Youngberg, and Mr. Griffiths, advisor. Not pictured: Kim Norton and Steve Rudolph.

Scoop editors, Ann Youngberg, Marian Frahm, and Pam Hanis consult Mr. Griffiths on an important newspaper matter.


# Troop Plagued By Bad Luck 

THE day was chilly and cloudy with just a hint of rain in the air. People were running in and out of the multi-purpose room carrying boxes and sacks of junk. Everyone was very busy setting up tables and putting prices on the newly arrived items. Unfortunately, though, all the work was in vain.

The bustling that had prevailed for a few hours during the morning did not prevail the rest of the day. It was the day of the Thespian's big garage sale and only about five customers came. Needless to say, it was a great disappointment.

In January the Thespians went on to try their luck with "The Dating Game," hoping to draw a large crowd and make some money. Again, only a handful of people showed up. However, that handful got their money's worth when contes-

Shelly Meysenburg, Cindy McElravy, and Meg Klosterman go into hysterics as Krissy Chapstick gives an honest answer to Jimmy Flash's honest question when appearing on "The Dating Game."
tants such as Patti Perky, Stevie Wonderful, and Krissy Chapstick responded to some very thought-provoking (and incriminating) questions thrown at them from such reputable people as Magnolia Blossom and Jimmy Flash. The winning couples were awarded tickets to the band's pancake supper.

Being a strong-minded group, the Thespians decided to try again. On Saturday, March 22, the Thespians held their annual Dinner Theatre in hopes of entertaining many people. A delicious lasagna dinner was planned and skits that were take-offs on television game shows were prepared. But the troop was disappointed once more by the lack of attendance. All of their planning, preparation, and hard work had again been in vain.

Hopefully, the streak of bad luck the Thespians ran into this year will not carry over to next year's group as they seek support for their efforts.

Shelley O'Dell and Anna Klosterman diligently count their small profits from the garage sale.

Cindy Shrader and Meg Klosterman enjoy their meal at the Dinner Theatre before their appearance on the "Let's Make A Steal" game show.




The "Let's Make a Steal" game show host, Steve Rudolph, tries to steal from contestants Julie Rathje, Marvis Hunsche, Gayle Woodruff, Lori Boggs, Renee Corite, Julie Zeilinger, and Brian Foreman (dressed as a rope).

Thespians are (Front Row): Brian Foreman, Greg Palik, Dave Armagost, Andy Hruska, President Anna Klosterman, Julie Zeilinger, Carmen Romshek (Second Row): Lane Cooper, Meg Klosterman, Treasurer Cindy Shrader, Suzi Wright, Cindy McElravy, Kim Otte, Lori Boggs, (Third Row): Steve Rudolph, Secretary Renee Comte, Julie Rathje, Gayle Woodruff, Marvis Hunsche, Vice-President Shelley O'Dell, Troop Sponsor Pam Berns.

## FHA - FFA Mix Work And Play

Mrs. Davis and Mr. Angell supervise the process of decorating for Coronation.

1979-1980 FHA members are (Front Row): Jola Harris, Jeanne Moeller, Kathy Bruner, Diane Abel, song leader (Second Row): Connie Styskal, Jackie Sweney, Janet Ehlers, Jackie Fuxa, first vicepresident; Jean Schmit, president (Third Row): Teresa Kouba, Linda Jelinek, Diana Stara, recreation chairman; Rhonda Divis, treasurer; Wendy Richards, publicity chairman (Back Row): Mary Ann Grubaugh, Mrs. Davis, Karen Frahm, Amy Kobza, Marvis Hunsche, historian; Kellie Thoman, parliamentarian; Kelly Krivanek, secretary; and DeAnn Ehlers, second vice-president.


Elizabeth Kosch a.resident of david place, enjoys a mean game of bingo with the assistance of Linda Jelinek.

Jean Schmit conducts an FHA meeting with her first vice-president, Jackie Fuxa, lending a hand.


"HEY, I could be home with my kids right now!" "Nobody is leaving until we get this thing settled!" These are just a couple of the more familiar phrases that were spoken by the FHA and FFA advisors to the members during the course of the year.

If these remarks sound cynical, the long, hard hours sacrificed by the advisors to attend and supervise the events conducted by their chapters must be considered. These advisors devoted much time and effort to the projects, as did the members.

Everyone had a chance to dress up and step out in style for the traditional Coronation Ball and Banquet, and later had time to relax at the joint roller skating and bowling parties.

Not all of the activities performed over the year were fun, though. There were community-service and requied events also. The FHA members worked with residents of a local nursing home playing bingo and collecting money for the Heart Fund through a Rock and Roll Jamboree. They earned their daily bread by selling concessions at sports events and holding holiday bake sales and an afghan raffle.

The FFA members were active in land and livestock judging and safety displays. They made a triumphant showing at the East Butler Alumni FFA Olympics by coming home with all the honors. They also displayed their skills in farm wiring and showed animals at the county and state fairs.

The year was full of business and pleasure, and on some occasions the chapters had the opportunity to mix them.


At the FHA - FFA roller skating party, Mike Kindler and Wayne Schultz demonstrate a whip.

Bill Romshek, FFA President, says "Speak softly and carry a big stick!"

1979-1980 FFA members are (Front Row): Emil Kouba, Brian Want, Jim Ostry, Mark Pernicek, Pat Ewert, Kent Clymer, John Ostry, Jon Bell, Bill Romshek, president; Nick Schmit, vice president; Wayne Schultz, treasurer; Jim Heins, parliamentarian; Donnie Prochaska, sentinel; Keith Stara, reporter; Kent Grotelueschen, secretary (Second Row): Steve Fuxa, Johnny Prochaska, Alan Zavodny, Steve Barlean, Verne Hoeft, Steve Bell, Randy Riha, Darin Struebing, Jack Klosterman, Marty Romshek (Last Row): Sam Barlean, Norbert Pokorny, Kevin Woita, Mike Kindler, Scott Styskal, Brad Kresha, Rusty Marushak, Greg Palik.

Angie and Wayne Brabec engage in a game of chess, the favorite library pastime, as Kerry Krivanek reads the Banner Press.

Enthusiasm doesn't seem to be a part of Randy Riha's expression as he helps decorate for the Coronation Ball.


## To Join Or Not To Join

FIFTY-four FFA and FHA members harmonized to sing Christmas Carols at the nursing homes and twenty-three students learned the Dewey Decimal System as active librarians.

Why do so many people join activities? All of the extra work and time involved with activities is totally voluntary. The only payment received could be capturing the winning basket on the video tape or filling a full pledge sheet for the heart fund jamboree.

When some students were asked why they participated in extra activities, responses included, "My older brother was in it," or "It breaks up the monotony of everyday school work." What ever the reasons may be, books can only teach so much about life. Activities give an opportunity to experience the different aspects of communication, competition, and responsibility. With this extra knowledge it is easy to understand why so many become involved.


Karen Frahm and Janet Ehlers do their part at the FHA Soup Supper.



Deb Hansen uses the card catalog to aid in her job as a librarian.

Interrupted in his frantic scribbling, Steve Rudolph fears that the bell will ring before his trig is completed.

(Front Row): Tim Graybill, Christine Warren, Steve Rountree, Don Prochaska, Jeff Abel (Second Row): Kerry Krivanek, Dan Eschliman, Dale Smith, Karen Frahm, Karen Sima, Marcie Drumheller, Cindy Niemann, Randy Riha (Back Row): David Armagost, head librarian, Mrs. Byers; assistant librarian, Mrs. White; Kelly Krivanek, Wayne Schultz, Mark Bell, James Weber, Tammy Kallenbach, Margo Ziethen, Wanda Lewis Deb Hein, Darla Marushak.

In order to please Mrs. Byers, Kelly Krivanek makes sure her shelf in in order.

## SPORTS



Keith Stara exhibits his winning style in wrestling during a dual with Milford.


With a look of determination, James Weber SKIES for two against Albion during the last game of the regular season.

Focus: No, this isn't a script for a Dr. Pepper commercail but rather a scene from the Nebraska State Volleyball Tournament where the Scouts captured

Setting: Wild fans cheering and singing as air of excitement grows even greater.

Action: Bands playing, people jumping, stretching, and delicately stepping.
the runner-up title. The "thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" were both deeply felt as the Scout volleyball team earned a chance at the state title and then succumbed to Ansley in a tense, three-set match.


Cindy McElravy watches with anticipation as Anne Montag attacks the Ansley front line.

## Scout Scoreboard





## Spirit Leads Scouts At State



AS her breath grew shorter and a bead of sweat dripped off her nose, she noticed the people sitting beside her melting away in a fog. Thoughts of near suffocation grasped hold of her senses as she reached out-to find the handle to her escape. Plunging into the pool, her lungs exhaled a breath of relief.

A first experience in a sauna was one of the many super ones felt during the weekend of Nov. $17-18$ by the Scout volleyball squad as they participated in the State Volleyball Tournament.

Before State, three trophies had already been won. These included first place at the David City Invitational, second place in Conference, and the District Championship.

In spirited district action at Cedar Bluffs, the Scouts defeated Cedar Bluffs and Mead and met North Bend in the finals. The will to win penetrated the team as they played one of their best games all season. After taking the title, the Scouts could taste State as they easily defeated Weeping Water in regional play.

A dream became reality as the team and a large following of boosters traveled to Kearney. Following a remarkable rally from a 13-1 deficit in the first set, the Scouts won the second set against Imperial and advanced to the semi-finals where they soon defeated West Point.

The suffocating feeling was relived once again while waiting to play the crucial final game against


In regional play Cindy Shrader gracefully sets the ball up for a Scout spiker to power down.

Leaving Mead in awe during districts, Paula Hlavac fakes a spike as Donna Marquis does the killing.

Ansley. Apprehension was felt by all and special thoughts weighed heavily on the seniors. Emotion was high as the girls lost the championship game in a well-balanced match.

Despite the final loss, the players, coaches, and boosters couldn't help feeling proud of their state runner-up title as they journeyed back to David City.


Paula demonstrates her fantastic jumping ability as she skies against Weeping Water.

Donna flies high at State against Imperial.


Smiles shown by Coach Masek and Pe tersen exhibit the elation felt at Districts.

Varsity Team (Front Row): Paula Hlavac Annette Hlavac, Cindy Shrader, Robby Larson, Renee Comte, Student Manager Sue Armagost (Back Row): Coach Mona Petersen, Anne Montag, Cindy McElravy, Kim Otte, Judy Irons, Donna Marquis, Student Manager Shelly Meysenburg.

## "That's Life In the C-10!"

"That's life in the C-10!" This familiar expression will no longer be heard ringing through the halls of D.C.H.S. After much controversy, it was decided by the School Board to leave the Central Ten Conference.

A review of the fall sports season showed why there was much indecision. The football team was unable to win a conference game because of their lack of depth and size. In contrast the volleyball team did well against the competition, finishing second in the conference tournament. It was good to some extent to compete against the larger, more prestigious schools in the C-10, but playing against schools of such greater size did have a demoralizing effect.

In the long run it was decided that the disadvantages overruled the advantages and the Scouts would no longer be a part of the C-10 Conference.

Although D.C.H.S. has joined a new conference, no one could take away the experiences and memories of "Life in the C-10!"

Tears of disappointment are shed by Anne. Montag and Cindy McElravy after losing to Ansley in State Volleyball finals.



Coach Masek and reserve players, Kim Jenkins, Carmen Romshek, Lori Bock, Janet Allen, and Pam Bartlett listen intently to Coach Petersen during a time out.


Reserve and Freshmen Team (Front Row): Karen Sabata, Janice Klingemann, Diane Svoboda, Beth Hoeft, Robin Chubb, Wendy Richards (Second Row): Kathy Heins, Jody Novak, Marcie Drumheller, Carol Gustafson, Tammy Kallenbach, Julie Zeilinger, Julie Bykerk, Carmen Romshek (Third Row): Coach Masek, Jessica Gulzow, Janet Allen, Lori Bock, Lori Hiller, DeAnn Ehlers, Lori Boggs, Kim Otte, Kim Jenkins, Pam Bartlett, Coach Petersen

(Front Row): Student Manager Brad Wilson, Brian Zeilinger, Brad Montag, Alan Zavodny, Mike Jorgensen, Pete Kaufmann, Lane Cooper, Steve Kucera, Tom Wright, Paul Vanis, Tom Miller, Student Manager Matt Henry (Second Row): Coach Turman, Brad Kresha, Paul Grubaugh, Jeff Powell, John Ostry,

Brian Foreman, Troy Scholz, Joe Horacek, John Zavodny, Tary Scholz, Brian Want, Student Manager Steve Bell (Third Row): Coach Rech, Kevin Gustafson, Tim Graybill, John Bell, Mark Bell, Mark Trofholz, Steve Rudolph, Mike Henry, Chuck Jenkins, Keith Stara, Vern Hoeft, and Coach Jones.

## Uphill Climb Unsuccessful

LIKE a car trying to inch its way up an icy hill, the football team struggled for success only to slide downhill again and again.

The uphill climb began with a 0-6 loss to Seward, followed by a tie with Howells the next week, 6-6. The highest point the team reached in the season came in their fourth game against Raymond Central. It was a come-from-behind win over the Mustangs muster enough traction to boost the football team over the peak. Instead, they slipped back, losing the last five games of the season.

According to Coach Turman, inconsistency and mistakes were the biggest problems. The team lacked a passing game, but gained more yards rushing than any other Scout team in recent years. "They were a fantastic group to work with. In spite of the losses, they put as much effort into the last part of the season as they did the first," stated Coach Turman.

In terms of accomplishments, quarterback Chuck Jenkins wished the season was not over. "As seniors, it was our last chance. We did not fulfill our goals."
Despite a dismal 1-7-1 team record, several individuals performed well. Among them was Tom Miller who was chosen for the C-10 Conference - Eastern Division team and received Honorable Mention on the Lincoln Journal All-State Team.


Brian Zeilinger fights for yardage against Schuyler as Jeff Powell and Paul Grubaugh look on.

Tom Miller sets his sights on the goal line and scores against Raymond Central.



Pete Kaufmann and Steve Rudolph head for the York quarterback.
"Pain" is stretching before practice. Coach Jones inflicts pain on Chuck Jenkins while Matt Henry, Coach Rech, Tom Miller, and Coach Turman watch others stretch out.


Jon Bell, Mark Trofholz, Mike Irons, and Brian Zeilinger help tackle a Raymond Central reserve player.

Jon Bell seems to gasp at the action on the field. Alan Zavodny and Mark Trofholz move with the action.

## Scouts Seize C-10 Crown

"OH no, they're doing it again!" This could have been the reaction of an avid sports fan at many of the Scouts' heart-stoppingly close games. It seemed that the lady Scouts enjoyed putting their fans through a tormenting fourth quarter of basketball before pulling out a close victory in many of their games.

The lady cagers, although losing in the final game of districts, had a very successful season, accomplishing many of their pre-season goals. The most rewarding of these came in the last regular season game when the Scouts hosted the tough Grand Island Northwest Viqueens and captured the coveted $\mathrm{C}-10$ crown.

The energetic Scouts continued to play in top form throughout the first two games of districts, defeating East Butlèr and Wahoo Neumann. However, in the final game when the Scouts faced the aggressive North Bend club, they seemed to lose their much needed spirit as they fell short of victory to the mighty Tigers.

The girls had much to be proud of as they ended a fine season with a 16-4 record and placed tenth in te World-Herald's final ratings.


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Anne Montag pivots and looks for another Scout during district finals against North Bend as Cindy McElravy looks for position.

Cindy McElravy fights to grab a rebound from an anxious Seward player.


Lady Scout Basketball Team (Front Row): Tammy Kallenbach, Lori Bock, Lisa Hanis, Jody Novak, Carmen Romshek, Marcie Drumheller (Second Row): Student Managers, Judy Irons and Meg Klosterman, Julie Bykerk, Cindy Shrader, Robby Larson, Kim Jenkins, Student manager Suzi Wright (Back Row): Coach Masek, Pam Hanis, Lori Hiller, Kim Otte, Anne Montag, Cindy McElravy, Paula Hlavac, Donna Marquis, Coach Petersen.

Robby Larson leaves the locker room at district finals after hurting her knee in semifinal action against Wahoo Neumann.

Right: Kim Otte and a Howells' player leap for a tip at the Howells Holiday Tournament. Below: Moving the ball down the court against Aurora are Lisa Hanis, Jody Novak, Pam Hanis, and Lori Bock. Below: Kim Jenkins reaches high for a rebound



Steve Hosch outjumps a Yutan opponent in district action.

# Scouts Share Fine Season 

COOPERATION. The boys' and girls' basketball teams had to learn the real meaning of this word as they shared the same locker room and had to mutually agree on who took early and who got stuck with late practice times. Also, due to the energy crisis, both varsity teams rode the same bus to games played on the same night. Everyone's tolerance was tested on the two and a half hour bus trip to play Ord.

Although many times it took much consideration from both sides, there was still a great deal of "sharing with a smile" as the boys and girls pulled for each other at the games.

Smiles also came at the close of the season when individual awards were earned. Among those honored were Kim Otte, who was named to the All-Conference East Division team, and Alan Zavodny, who made honorable mention All-Conference. Sharing the spotlight were Anne Montag and James Weber. Both earned All-Conference honors and honorable mention All-State.


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At the Howells Holiday Tournament, Kevin Gustafson's attention is drawn away from the action by a journalism photographer.

## Boys 6-2 In C

ALTHOUGH records don't always indicate the long hours of practice, the sore muscles, or the jumbled feelings of seniors in the final moments of their last high school game, they do reflect the relative success of the season.

The Scout basketball team ended their season with 6 wins and 13 losses. Eleven of these losses came at the hands of Class B teams. Despite being a smaller school, David City fought hard and often found themselves within a few points, only to lose the game in the final minutes. The Scouts were more successful playing Class $C$ schools, winning six and losing only to top ten ranked Dodge and in districts to Mead, who eventually reached the state tournament.

Several records were broken by Scout cagers. A new record of 39 points in a game was set by James Weber against Milford. Alan Zavodny established a new mark for assists in a game with nine. As a team, the Scouts broke the record for points in a half with 49 against Clarkson. Also deserving praise was John Vrbka, who shocked everyone by eating six Big Macs after the Ne-braska-Kansas basketball game.

While intercepting a pass, Paul Vanis shows his shadow to the Scout fans.


The word "jump" can be emphasized in Alan Zavodny's shot.

Tom Miller suffers the disadvantage of being short in a tall man's game.



Varsity members are (Front Row): Student managers Shelley O'Dell, Anna Klosterman, Brad Wilson, Steve Bell (Second Row): Pete Kaufmann, Paul Vanis, Kevin Gustafson, Brad Montag, Tom Miller, Alan Zavodny (Back Row): Coach Littlefield, Coach Turman, Mark Trofholz, Steve Hosch, Mike Henry, Kent Grotelueschen, James Weber, Chuck Jenkins, Coach Jones.

Junior Varsity members are (Front Row): Jesse Bell, John Zavodny, Tary Scholz, Matt Hruska, Ed Forney, Brian Zeilinger, Jay Burton (Back Row): Coach Littlefield, Jack Klosterman, Todd Scholz, Jon Bell, Mark Bell, John Vrbka, Jerry Vrbka, Coach Turman.


James Weber leaves the floor again as he goes up for a shot against a Schuyler defender.

Tough Scout defense by Alan Zavodny and Chuck Jenkins makes the court seem like a big blur to an Aurora opponent.

## Wrestlers Go 8-1 In Duals

ALL through the day, the tension and apprehension kept building. A look of seriousness was on the faces of many; from the students, to the wrestlers, to Coaches Kamrath and Rech.
It was Thursday, January 31, and the day of an important dual with Milford. Though the spirit was high, the Scout wrestlers ran into some tough competition from Milford as they dropped the dual. The disappointment was evident, but it was the only dual loss for the Scouts, who finished the season with eight wins and one loss.

About the season, Lane Cooper said "I think the team was very close this year. I believe it helped us in our 8-1 dual season because we had a sense of unity and pride." Coach Kamrath commented on the team's poise and improvement during the course of the season. With only three senior starters, the team was considered young, but Coach Kamrath felt the younger wrestlers gained valuable experience that will build a strong nucleus for next year's squad.
An excelleñt dual record and three State qualifiers gave the team a sense of success.



Darin Struebing listens intently as Coach Kamrath gives an inspiring pep talk.

Joe Sabata is congratulated by the coaches and the team after placing in districts and qualifying for the state wrestling tournament.



Co-Captain Keith Stara works hard to pin his opponent from Stromsburg. Keith went on to take the State runner-up title, losing the top spot to 285 lb . Mike Max of Burwell.


Jim Heins struggles to hold out against his Milford adversary.

This year's State qualifiers were Joe Sabata, $98 \mathrm{lbs}, ;$ Keith Stara, heavyweight; and Brad Kresha, 132 lbs.


The 79-80 Scout wrestlers are (Front Row): Jeff Novak, Paul Grubaugh, Steve Fuxa, Joey Sabata, Brad Kresha (Second Row): Janet Allen, Jeff Powell, Andy Hruska, Steve Barlean, Mike Kucera, Jeff Abel, Jim Heins, Kathy Heins (Back Row): Coach Rech, Lane Cooper, Keith Stara, Tim Graybill, Sam Barlean, Verne Hoeft, Darin Struebing, Coach Kamrath. Not pictured: Tom Grubaugh and Mike Kasper.

Jeff Novak tries to achieve an escape from a Lakeview wrestler.



Brad Kresha tries to get back on top against a wrestler from Osceola.

Co-Captain Paul Grubaugh struggles to gain control against a Lakeview wrestler.


Lane Cooper plays "The Incredible Hulk" with his Osceola opponent.

Coach Kamrath and student managers Donna Marquis and Brad Wilson await the approaching winner at the finish line.


Running the anchor leg of the mile relay is junior Jim Heins. The relay team won first place at Districts.

The 1980-81 boys' track members are (Front Row): Coach Jones, Joe Horacek, Gary Svoboda, Jim Heins, John Zavodny, Coach Kamrath (Second Row): Student maager Renee Comte, Kent Grotelueschen, Pete Kaufmann, Kent Clymer, Chuck Jenkins, Paul Vanis, Tom Miller, Brad Montag, Don Prochaska, Steve Rudolph, Student managers Brad Wilson and Donna Marquis (Third Row): Student manager John Prochaska, Darin Struebing, Tary Scholz, Mike Kucera, James Weber, Keith Stara (Back Row): Coach Masek, Randy Bohaty, Joe Hruska, Coach Littlefield. Not pictured is Mark Bell.


## Run Boys Run

"ALL right fellas, we have a tough meet today. You have to be up mentally; that means get psyched up, concentrate, and tell yourself you want it. You have to want it. Now let's go out there and get them. Are there any questions? Let's go then."

Who else could have spoken these words but Coach Kamrath? As head coach of wrestling and boys' track, he was a master at getting his teams ready for their opponents. He would be the first to admit that his practices were "no picnic." Team members would also agree since the wrestlers saw a lot of the stairs in the auditorium and the cindermen became acquainted with the countryside.

Physical conditioning was only a part of the battle. As Coach Kamrath's words stress, mental conditioning was also important. After looking at the results of the wrestling and track seasons, it appears that Coach Kamrath's teams did want it.


## Team Wins C-5

DRESSED in a green trench coat and yellow hard hat, he wąndered from the shot put to the high jump and over to the hurdles, psyching up everyone. His sermons were heard everywhere, telling his followers that nothing could come between them and the finish line. "He" was Steve Rudolph, the inspiration needed to lead the team to the championship of the C-5 District Track Meet.

Steve, one of the five state qualifiers, won the shot put. Other first place finishers were James Weber in the 880 and 440 meter runs, Paul Vanis in the high hurdles, Jim Heins in the pole vault, and the 1600 meter relay team of James Weber, Paul Vanis, Mike Kucera, and Jim Heins. Heins also qualified for state by taking second in the 880 meter run.

Beautiful weather prevailed for the state meet in which the relay team finished fourth and Jim Heins tied for fifth in the pole vault.

Thus, the cindermen ended another fine track season, and the trophy case made room for another contribution.

Freshman Tary Scholz practices his approach for the pole vault.

Stretching in preparation for the high hurdles is Paul Vanis as Kent Grotelueschen looks on.


Chuck Jenkins and Joe Horacek (middle left) show their form in running the hurdles.

Attempting to jump $5^{\prime} 8^{\prime \prime}$ is James Weber. Although James didn't qualify for state in the high jump, he did in the 400 meter run, 800 meter run, and the 1600 meter relay.


The Scouts take a break at the Schuyler Invitational.

## Run Sends Pam To State



The pain of running proved worthwhile for state qualifier, Pam Hanis.
"DID you hear? Lori pulled a muscle in her back and can'trun in Districts." This final injury on the track team ended the long list of mishaps the girls' track team encountered this season.

The lack of participants and the number of injuries contributed to a losing season. Until Districts, many meets went scoreless because of the tough-class B competition.

Although the girls didn't have a very fulfilling season, they were a sharp looking team, sporting new track sweats that were purchased by the Booster Club.

The highlight of the season came when Pam Hanis pulled from behind to break her standing record in the 880 yard run and to qualify for State.


Lori Hiller grabs the baton from Kathy Heins to run the second leg of the 440 relay.

Because of the many injuries to the team, Coach Petersen searches for new track recruits.



Connie Hanis, exhausted from the 220 race, receives the support of a fellow teammate.

Paula Hlavac, Connie Hanis, Kim Jenkins, and Kathy Heins anticipate another grueling 100 yard race.


Girls' track members are (Front Row): Julie Rathje, Karen Sabata, Wendy Richards (Second Row): Lori Hiller, Connie Hanis, Pam Hanis (Third Row): Lisa Hanis, Kim Norton, Meg Klosterman, Kim Jenkins, Paula Hlavac (Fourth Row): Marvis Hunsche, Kim Otte, Kathy Heins, Anne Montag (Back Row): Carmen Romshek, Coach Turman, Coach Petersen, and Janice Klingemann. Not pictured is Jody Novak.

Karen Sabata shows a look of determination as she clears the hurdle.

## Young Team Makes Effort

DON'T hit me again! I won't stand for this sort of abuse. I'm tired of going to the beach and I don't know how to swim. How would you like to ricochette off trees on a regular basis?

In case you haven't caught on yet, allow me to introduce myself. I am a golf ball belonging to a member of the David City High golf team. Yes, I've seen quite a bit of action this season. For instance, we really made a showing at the Fullerton Invitational where Mike Schmid earned a ninth place medal, Jeff Powell tenth, and the team finished in third place. I'll have to admit that it's been an honor to play with such all-time greats as juniors Kevin Gustafson, Mike Schmid and Steve Barlean, sophomore Brian Zeilinger and freshman Jeff Powell, all of whom played in the State Golf meet held in Lawrence on the rainy days of May 16-17, finishing 16th out of 22 teams in a meet that was shortened to nine holes due to the weather.

I'd say this young group shows a lot of potential. If they're going to be around for awhile, I am too.

Rescuing your golf balls from a precarious position like this (right) is only part of the game for Paul Grubaugh.


With golf clubs in tow, Jeff Powell sets out for the next hole on the course.

These DC golfers, Steve Barlean, Coach Rech, Kevin Gustafson, and Jeff Powell are caught taking it easy.




John Adamy, with arms and legs flexed, concentrates on his putting.

Kevin Gustafson, Paul Grubaugh, and Sam Barlean explore the mysteries of a golf ball washer.


Golf team members are (Front Row): David Struebing, John Adamy, Tom Grubaugh (Second Row): Jeff Powell, Mike Schmid, Paul Grubaugh, Brian Zeilinger (Back Row): Kevin Gustafson, Sam Barlean, Steve Barlean, and Coach Randy Rech.

## EVENTS



The burning flames reach a peak as the bonfire ends the spirited week before the Homecoming game.


Mike Kindler takes some time for "Dreaming" during FFA-FHA Coronation.

Focus: No, this isn't a script for a commercial advertising Trapper John, M.D. but rather a scene from the All-School Play, FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON. The story involves a race against time as Charlie (Dave Armagost) struggles to hold on to his new found intelligence. Like most stories involving medicine, FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON combines humor, romance, accomplishment, and tragedy.

Setting: Doctors running around and patients recovering as tension grows.

Action: Tests taken, people experimenting, laughing, and inevitably crying.


During a party in FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON, Charlie (Dave Armagost) takes some time to contemplate the experiment that has changed his life.

## And The Show Goes On

ONLY fifteen minutes until curtain time and Marvis Hunsche was nowhere to be found. Dave Armagost was running around like a chicken with his head cut off when he discovered that the door to his dressing room had locked accidentally. The audience began to laugh as someone behind stage tripped and fell into the curtain. Carmen Romshek could not decide whether she should pick up the mouse or leave it on the floor after she had dropped Algernon from his maze.

These unrehearsed events happened on November 29, 30, and December 1 as the play FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON was presented at DCHS

FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON was the story of Charlie, a mentally retarded man, and the strange connection of his life with that of Algernon, a mouse.

Although every play cast remembers its "less-than-perfect" moments, this cast did a fine job of presenting a thought-provoking portrayal of a touching story.


Charlie's mother (Gayle Woodruff) argues with his father (Mark Byam) about what they should do with their son.

Intensity fills the face of Miss Pitzer, the director, as she fixes a veil for Mark Byam.


Gina Navrkal introduces Kent Clymer into the wonderful world of make-up.

Dr. Strauss (Brian Foreman) and Burt Seldon (Andy Hruska) look down at Charlie Gordon (Dave Armagost) as he is on the road to recovery from his operation.

Dave and Alice Kinnan (Anna Klosterman) reveal their love for each other after Dave's operation.


Mrs. Mooney (Kim Otte) reveals the fashions for 1980 as she cleans the table.


Cast members are (Front Row): Gayle Woodruff, Margo Ziethen, Julie Rathje, Matt Hruska, Julie Bykerk, Pat Souba, and Mark Byam (Second Row): Kim Otte, Marvis Hunsche, Suzi Wright, Tracy Reitz, Julie Zeilinger, Kay McElravy, Carmen Romshek, and Joe Hruska (Back Row): Lori Boggs, James Kindler, Kent Clymer, Brian Foreman, Dave Armagost, Anna Klosterman, Andy Hruska, and director, Pat Pitzer.

# Charlie Brown Comes To Life 

"HERE'S" the World War One Flying Ace high over France in his Sopwith Camel, searching for the infamous Red Baron. I must bring him down. Suddenly, anti-aircraft fire begins to burst beneath my plane. Ha, the Red Baron has spotted me! Nyah, Nyah, Nyah, you can't hit me Red Bar-

Charlie Brown and the gang stepped trom the comics and came to life on the stage of DCHS. (Right) Charlie Brown, played by Andy Hruska, wonders desperately whether the little red headed girl even notices him.

on!"
Snoopy's terrifying flight over France an inevitable fight with the Red Baron was only one of the many exciting features of this year's musical YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN.

The week of March 17-21 was a busy one for many students. Not only was it mini-course week, it was also a week of preparation for the musical. All of the students involved with the performance packed up and moved down to the auditorium every afternoon to practice.

A small cast meant much individual effort was put into each part in order for the musical to fit together as a whole. The blending of the cast performances with the pit band and the behind-the-scenes work of the directors and crews formed a most successful musical.


The producers of the play, Bob Palensky, Mike Morris, and Steve Warren take a lesson from Brian Foreman on how to take a break.



Patty (Carmen Romshek) records in her diary the tremendous number of Valentines she received.

Schroeder, Linus, Charlie Brown, and Lucy compose a book report about Peter Rabbit.



Happiness is a performance well done by Brian Foreman (Linus), Renee Comte (Lucy), Andy Hruska (Charlie Brown), Carmen Romshek (Patty), Cindy Shrader (Snoopy), and Dave Armagost (Schroeder).

Lucy "gently" persuades Linus to change channels on the TV.

Snoopy assists Schroeder in the directing of the glee club.


Snoopy is exhausted after a "bout" of rabbit chasing with Patty.


Pit band players, Meg Klosterman and Judy Irons along with others, added to the performance with their musical ability. Other pit band members included Julie Zeilinger, Kim Jenkins, Kim Otte, Diane Svoboda, Mike Irons, Sue Kadavy, Ann Youngberg, Cheryl Koester, Wendy Richards, Joyce Koester, Vonda Hunsche, 'Anne Montag, Jana Dubsky, Marla Hunsche, Sue Armagost, and Carol Gustafson.



Chuck and Shelly smile after being crowned 1979-80 Homecoming king and queen.

## Happiness is

THE nights were filled wih suspense as the waiting and bright spotlights increased the tension of Homecoming night and the evening performances of YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN.

The Homecoming suspense came to a climax as Chuck Jenkins and Shelly Meysenburg were crowned King and Queen at half-time of the Homecoming game.
A more formal coronation took place at the dance. Ryan and Brayn Hilderbrand and Jenny and Jody Hough assisted Troy Scholz and Kim Jenkins in presenting the gifts to the candidates. After congratulations from friends and family, the King and Queen gracefully danced their way through the fog-laced floor.
Also in the spotlight was the cast of the musical, YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN. Tension mounted as the cast waited for the pit band to play the opening song to signal the start of the night's performance.
As the musical progressed, it became easier for the cast to relax. And finally, at Saturday nights performance, all of the tension, stage fright, and hours of practice, seemed worthwhile as the cast received a well-deserved standing ovation.


Todd Montgomery, Cheryl Toy, Steve Rountree, Wanda Lewis, and Debbie Toy enjoy themselves as they wait for the crowning to begin.

Homecoming candidates were Pete Kaufmann, Chuck Jenkins, Tom Miller, Shelly Meysenburg, Renee Comte, and Shelley O'Dell.

Tom and Renee were honored as first attendants while Pete and Shelley were named second attendants.

The senior girls were excused on Friday afternoon to whitewash the cars. Cindy McElravy demonstrates her artistic ability.

Robin Chubb and Jennifer Heins add to the spirit of the halls by making a sign.


Pete Kaufmann, Brian Foreman and Tom Wright enjoy donuts on Wednesday morning before the Homecoming game.

The football players get fired up at a pep rally only to lose that night to Albion 30-6.


At the downtown pep rally, Coach Turman's words of encouragement were heard throughout the town square.


Helping thems elves to the breakfast prepared by the cheerleaders are Mark Bell, Mike Jorgenson, Tim Graybill and others.

Troy Scholz and Brad Kresha help turn chicken wire into a backdrop for the dance.

## Festivities Come To End



THE alarm rang. When her vision finally focused on the hands of the clock, it registered in her mind that it was Friday morning, October 12, Homecoming morning!

She had plenty of time to get ready so she laid there thinking about all of the preparations that had gone into Homecoming.

To begin with Pep Club had to vote on a theme. The song "Days Gone Down" won unanimously, since it was the only song suggested.

Other details included the ordering of all the materials needed, making sure there would be refreshments for the dance, and putting the floats together for the parade.

The week was scheduled full of activities such as Hat Day and Western Day. Old traditions were reignited as a flaming bonfire was held Thursday night.

This morning the cheerleaders are putting on a surprise breakfast of ham, eggs, and rolls for the football players. After that, the decorating of the gym in colors of a sunset. Hopefully they'll be done by the time the pep rally downtown starts; but if it goes as in past years, we'll be back decorating until nearly game time.

[^4]Bill Romshek and Jean Schmit begin their reign as Coronation King and Queen.

Nick Schmit and Jackie Fuxa somberly wait for the announcing of the King and Queen. Nick and Jackie were later named first attendants.


Coronation candidates were Kelly Krivanek, Marvis Hunsche, Kent Grotelueschen, Jackie Fuxa, Nick Schmit, Jola Harris, Wayne Schultz, Jean Schmit, and Bill Romshek.



DeAnn Ehlers contemplates the job of decorating that lies ahead. DeAnn and Marty Romshek were in charge of decorations.

Norbert Pokorny takes a break from stapling streamers.


# We Interrupt This Program 

For A DCHS News Bulletin. . .

Coronation ... sponsored by FFA and FHA Theme ... Dreamin' by Blondie ... Time ... 7:3011:00 ... Date ... March 1, 1980 ... King and Queen Bill Romshek and Jean Schmit ... First attendants Nick Schmit and Jackie Fuxa ... Second attendants Wayne Schultz and Marvis Hunsche ... Third attendants ... Kent Grotelueschen, Jola Harris and Kelly Krivanek . . . music by . . . K \& K Sound ... weather ... lowsy ... a good time was had by all.

Several details were not carried in the latest bulletin. For instance, the weather was so lowsy that school was dismissed early, thus minimizing the decorating crew. However, Coronation came off smoothly.

Though the weather proved inconsistent, the royalty did not. For the past three years, a Schmit has held the queen's throne, and a Romshek has gained the king's crown for the second time in three years. Also, in the last three years, the king and queen have been the presidents of FFA and FHA in all but one instance.

Tradition has played a large part in making Coronation a special event.

Mary Romshek, Nancy Whitmore, Gina Navrkal and Jim Heins are "dreamin" on the dance floor.

Scott Deavers, who plans to join the army, reacts to the enlightening speech by Mr. Littlefield.

Prom Royalty were second attendants, Paul Vanis and Meg Klosterman; king and queen, Pete Kaufmann and Robby Larson; and first attendants, Andy Hruska and Annette Hlavac.


Waiting patiently, Marty Romshek holds up a log to help the construction of the dock.

Donna Marquis waits bravely as Darin Struebing tries to pin on her corsage.


## Prom Offers Cool Change

PROM is a special time that everyone remembers. Whether it was the nervousness of not knowing what time your date was coming, or the relief of finally getting her corsage pinned on, or one of Mr. Littlefield's entertaining comments as guest speaker at the banquet, everyone who attended will remember something about this year's Prom.

Prom night, May 3, began with a dinner at which the class wills and prophecies were read. The multi-purpose room was then transformed into a sea of blue, green, and silver, and on a stage laced with fishnet and creatures from the deep, Pete Kaufmann and Robby Larson were crowned Prom king and queen.

After dancing to music provided by K \& K Sound, the crowd gradually thinned out, taking off to a pig roast or some other after-prom activity.

Memories of Prom will endure as this year's participants look back at the "Cool Change" in their lives.


Entertainment was provided by these wild and crazy guys of K \& $K$ Sound.

Prom servers are (Front Row): Darla Marushak, Pam Hanis, Carmen Romshek, Julie Zeilinger, Janet Allen, Lori Hiller, Tammy Kallenbach (Back Row): John Zavodny, Brad Montag, Todd Scholz, Brian Zeilinger, Joe Hruska, Steve Bell, John Prochaska.

## Dedication At Last Rewarded

The constant studying, conditioning, and performing proved rewarding for individuals at the Awards Banquet held on May 6, 1980. Individuals were rewarded for their efforts in academics, athletics, and the fine arts. Many congratulations were extended to the graduating senior class and one of the most touching moments came when the senior volleyball gals honored Coach Petersen. Awards Night was one night in which those who gave a part of themselves were recognized for their achievements during the year.


Mr. Jones (top) presents the D.C. Club Scholastic Award to Robby Larson and Paul Vanis.

Shelly Meysenburg (above) receives the Outstanding Pep Club Award from Miss Pitzer.

On behalf of the senior volleyball girls, Robby Larson presents Coach Petersen with a token of their appreciation.


Cindy Shrader and Steve Rudolph receive the Louis Armstrong Award from Mike Morris and Bob Palensky. Cindy also received the Choir Award.


Anne Montag smiles proudly as she receives both the John Phillip Sousa Award and the Mrs. Jaycee Outstanding Girl Athlete Award.

Larry Rasmussen presents Keith Stara with the Fellowship Club's Outstanding Athlete Award.



Connie Hanis, Robin Chubb, Lisa Hanis, Kathy Heins, and Karen Sabata enjoy their meal, which was sponsored by the Booster Club for all the athlete's.

Mrs. Berns presents the Owl's Club Award to Julie Rathje for her outstanding achievement and interest in literature.

Renee Comte receives the Fine Arts Award from Mr. Warren for her excellence in choir, art, band, and drama.

# Curtain Falls For Seniors 

THE curtain was about to fall and lights about to dim on another year at DCHS. But before the end, there were other stages to cross and people to recognize.
The stage played a major role in the high school days of several students as they were honored on Friday, May 9, at the Thespian Banquet, for their performances and work with Thespians. After a potluck dinner, a reading by Marvis Hunsche, a drama group presentation, and the initiation of new members and officers, five seniors walked away with the top Thespian awards.
The end was drawing closer as the senior class prepared to cross one final stage where they - would receive more honors and the biggest reward of all --- their high school diploma.

Cindy McElravy (top) works diligently on Thespian literature. Cindy received the Best Thespian Award for her outstanding work in Thespians.

Cindy Shrader demonstrates her flying ability and anti-Red Baron tactics. Her performance as Snoopy in YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN helped her receive the honor of Best Supporting Actress.


Dave Armagost received the honor of Best Actor for his moving performance as Charlie in FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON.

Brian Foreman sucks his thumb and listens attentively to Renee Comte who joyfully defends herself after being called a "crab." Renee received the Best Actress Award and Brian, Best Supporting Actor, for their performances in YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN.


Mr. Littlefield is touched by the seniors thoughtfulness. Acting on behalf of the senior class, President Chuck Jenkins presented him with a plaque of appreciation.

As her eyes fill with tears, Cindy Shrader can't believe the time is really here.


## Days At DCHS Come To A

## Dramatic End

"FIVE minutes left of my entire school years."
"One more bell and I will be out of here for-
ever."
On May 18 these feelings were expressed by several members of the senior class for that was their last day of regular high school classes.

To many it was the feeling of joy and excitement, to others it brought tears and the fear of what lies ahead. But for all of the seniors, it was the feeling of a new beginning.
"Some of us will stutter, some will stumble; but few of us will fall." To Robby Larson, class valedictorian, these words describe the future for the senior class.


Cindy McElravy expresses the joy of being a senior as baccalaureate excercises are about to begin.

With graduation ceremonies over, Andy Hruska indicates that he's ready to go out and conquer the world.


Baccalaureate brings mixed emotions. To Nick Schmit and Anna Klosterman, it's a time for laughter and a time for reflection.


## Tears Fall In Time Of Joy

THE room was filled with sudden flashes as the graduating class marched through the rows of people and took their place on stage.

Salutatorian Julie Rathje welcomed everyone present and thanked the parents for the support they'd given during their high school years. A special song entitled "It's Time to Fly Away" was performed by the choir and band after which class president Chuck Jenkins spoke of how the seniors have always been thought of as a class, but are really individuals. Class valedictorian Robby Larson gave the farewell address, realizing that "we are the fture and the future is here." She also expressed the feeling that tears should not be shed for what's left behind but for the joy of what lies ahead.

In addition to the seniors, two other individuals were recognized. The senior class presented a plaque to teacher Larry Littlefield, and for her years of service to the school, Miny Smith received an honorary diploma.

Graduation came to a close with the awarding of the well-deserved diplomas. Although everyone honored left a part of their lives behind on May 21, 1980, there was a satisfaction in knowing there is more happiness coming in the years ahead.

Shelley O'Dell's poise is momentarily disturbed as she walks in front of the fan.

## SPONSORS



The community and school are often involved in projects together such as this mini-course class in which Emily Bartlett demonstrates hair care.


The farming community which is vital to David City is also a great supporter of the annual.

Setting: Busy people hustling up to doors.
Action: Pens flying, questions being asked, answered, and recorded.

Focus: No, this isn't a script for a 1980 Census commercial but rather a scene of the yearbook staff as they went out into the community to sell advertisements for the coming year's annual. The staff had its most successful ad campaign this year and is grateful to the community for their support.


The annual staff spends a day in the fall selling advertisements for the yearbook. Seen here is Anne Montag as she sells an ad to Montag Floor Covering.

## Triumphs

## And Tragedies Span The Years

At the time of this writing it is Day 173 of the hostage crisis and no end seems to be in sight. Just this morning eight American servicemen were killed in a mission designed to rescue the fiftythree American hostages being held in Iran. The attempt failed. The Iranian crisis is just one of the many happenings that began in the seventies and has yet to end in the eighties.

The seventies seem to have no clear ending and the eighties no clear beginning. In the seventies we saw: rising protests over the war in Vietnam, women marching for their liberation, Charles Manson convicted for the Tate-LaBianca slayings, Richard Nixon and many others destroyed because of their roles in Watergate, the Arab oil embargo, the worst recession in forty years, Jimmy Carter oust Ford from the Wbite House, Anita Bryant's crusade against the homosexual community, the worst commercial nuclear accident in our history at Three Mile Island, hundreds of people talked into mass suicide by People's Temple leader Jim Jones, the Shah of Iran leave his kingdom, and trouble rise in the Mideast.
We, in the eighties, are still facing both national and international judgment for our position during the Vietnam conflict. In the eighties the Equal Rights Amendment still needs three more states to ratify it before it can become law. We are still battling inflation and a recession in our economy and the eighties have yet to see an end to the friction between the Mideast countries.


Along with the tragedies, the seventies also had some triumphs. Richard Nixon visited China, Apollo astronauts docked with Skylab I and restored its malfunctioning systems, America celebrated its 200th birthday, Pope John Paul II visited the White House and rallied Americans during his U.S. visit, and the first "test-tube" baby was born. The eighties will surely expand on the medical and scientific accomplishments made during the seventies.

The fads and fancies of the seventies played a major role in the decade and many of the fads carried through to the eighties. Midi replaced mini in fashion, hot tubs swept the countryside, Bjorn Borg turned on millions to tennis, mopeds took the place of motorcycles, Alex Haley's "Roots" captured the hearts of blacks and whites both, roller skating became the national pastime, and "Kramer vs. Kramer" swept the Oscars.
Since last year's annual was sent to the publisher, moviegreat John Wayne died, Bo Derek's cornrows became the "in" hairstyle, the U.S. Olympic team lost their chance of participating in the summer Olympic games in Moscow although the U.S. Hockey team beat Czechoslovakia and won a gold medal in the winter Olympics, the Knack went to the top of the charts with My Sharona, and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance resigned.

The next year and the eighties will no doubt affect all of our lives as they bring more tragedies and triumphs with them.


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[^2]:    Faces of the crowd and team show the despair felt after losing in district finals to North Bend.

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[^4]:    Chuck Jenkins throws the yell machine into the fire as Laurie Dolezal and Renee Comte yell their support.

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