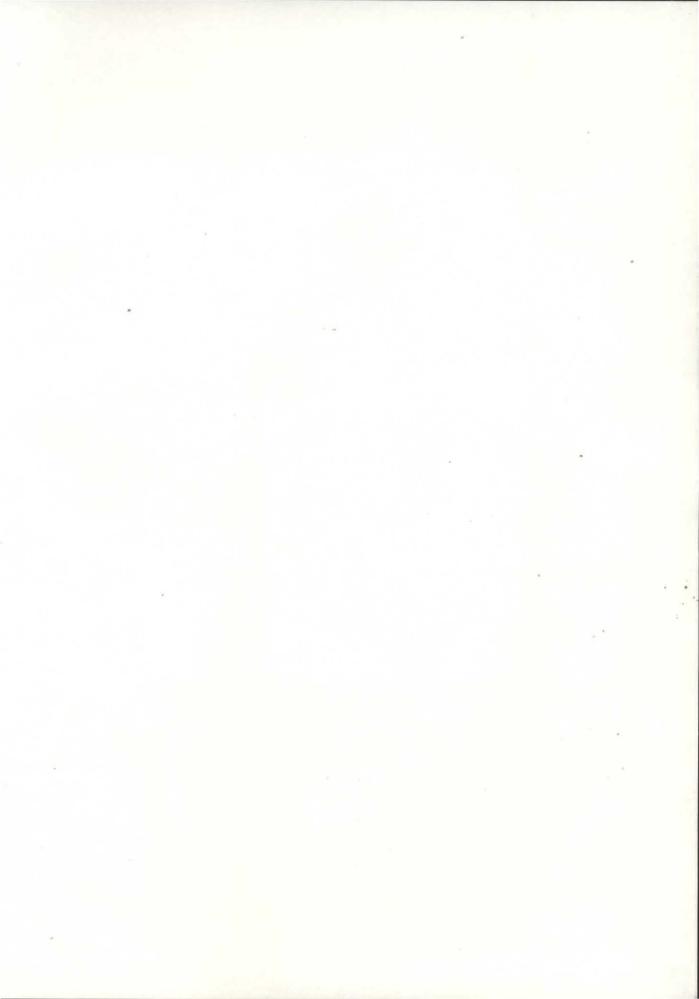


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MAGAZINES PLAY A major part in people's lives. They set trends. They improve minds. They inform of everything from the controversy over the Leonard-Duran fight to a recipe for frozen yogurt that is guaranteed to take off pounds.

This is our magazine, THE SCOUT. It is special to the students at DCHS. Although it may not set trends, it does tell of the trends during the year. It may not speak of how to improve minds, but instead tells how minds were improved. It informs of everything from the successes and failures of the sports' seasons to the learning and routine inside the classroom.

This was our year, 1981. It was special to the seniors at DCHS. It was their year. But it was also an important year to the rest of the student body, the faculty, parents, and all those who were involved with the activity of DCHS. Together they contributed to the stories and pictures in our magazine, THE SCOUT.

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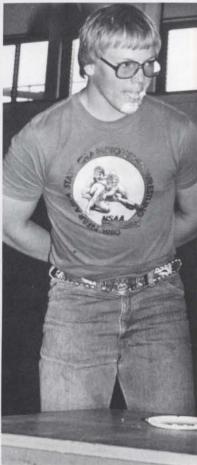




Independent living offers a unit on sewing. Tim Danbom cuts out a pattern for a vest.

Dan Dollison seems to age fifty years as he prepares for the All School Play, THE BUT-LER DID IT.

During a cake eating contest for homecoming, Verne Hoeft licks the platter clean and wins first place.





Freshmen English students Gina Kobza and Kay McElravy do a project in Greek and Roman mythology. Kay, as Apollo, turns into a tree and eagerly awaits a kiss from Gina, who plays the part of Daphne.

One exhibition at the Science Fair was generating a television with manpower. In an attempt to watch "Hee Haw," Jerry Vrbka pedals the Schwinn Exerciser heartily.

Gina Navrkal considers chewing on her fingers a big help in solving major problems.

Popping popcorn for the grade school Christmas program are volunteers, Donny Prochaska and Jack Klosterman.







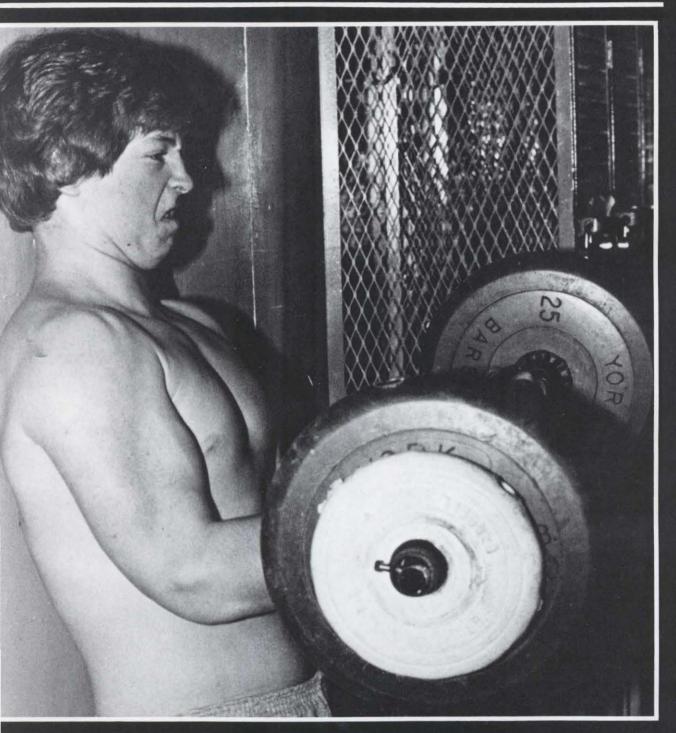
Fitness & Health

OUT OF THE TRENDS set in the coming of the 80's, fitness was among the biggest. Fitness, in every respect from jogging and weight lifting to eating well-balanced meals, affected everyone including students and faculty of DCHS in many ways.

For some getting and keeping in shape was fun; but for others, it was a requirement. Conditioning was the main ingredient for all athletic activities. Weightlifting was required in almost all sports, and students were required to take physical education two out of their four high school years. Night classes such as aerobic dancing were provided for adults who were interested.

Health involved more than physical activity. Students were being convinced to eat better meals from a new lunch program. From several selections, they were able to choose a well-balanced meal to their liking. Also, as a last attempt to keep the students healthy, the candy and pop machines were removed from the school building.

A need for good eating habits and physical fitness was realized across the nation. Magazines were filled with stories on actors, singers, and athletes turning vegetarian. Women fighting in the mud and lifting weights, people with handicaps running in marathons, and bicyclists riding from the east coast to the west coast all made debuts in many popular magazines.



A weight program before school was established for off season athletes. Steve Bell, one of about ten guys who participates, curls 75 pounds.



The Thespians performed two melodramas for their Dinner Theatre audience. In "Her Heart Belongs to Heartburn" Belinda Backbite (Sue Armagost) tries to talk Mary Bell (Marla Hunsche) into marrying an evil man.

Entertainment

ENTERTAINMENT IS a part of life that all people find room for in their expense accounts, and the amount inside those accounts often decides the entertainment a person will get.

In 1980-81 students with little or no income chose to sit home and read a book or watch a movie on Home Box Office. Those who had an after school job or were fortunate enough to "earn" an allowance chose to drive into Omaha or Lincoln for a concert. Some performances enjoyed by students were Fleetwood Mac, The Doobie Brothers, The Cars, and Linda Ronstandt.

It wasn't necessary for people to travel a great distance to be entertained. A play and a musical were put on by the DCHS Fine Arts Department, a Dinner Theatre was given by the Thespians, and the county arts council recruited entertainment from the Nebraska Theatre Caravan who performed ROMEO AND JULIET for all of the Butler County high schools and then recreated GOLD DUST in the evening for the public.

Home Box Office came to David City this year and enabled people to stay home and watch popular movies such as MEAT-BALLS, "10," and SILENT SCREAM. It also aired concerts starring Elton John, Cher, Kris Kristofferson, and Diana Ross.

The summer was filled with car races, teen dances, the Butler County Fair, baseball, swimming, and tennis. Recreation was a major source of entertainment during these months.

Though David City is small, the types of entertainment available and accessible are varied enough that everyone can find something to satisfy this important part of life.







Completing a project for English, Delaine Glock convinces her listeners to eat Malt-O-Meal

Matt Hruska waits for his spaghetti dinner with much enthusiasm.

Using brutal force, Lori Hiller pushes Tami Scholz out of her way. Sophs Behind The Wheel



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At DCHS

Seniors Exchange Vows



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Marcie Drumheller reports on how serious the sophomores get when studying for their driver's test.

Celebrating their trial marriage in home economics, Mark Trofholz and Tim Danbom take a bite of wedding cake.

The speech class videotaped their version of THE CHRISTMAS CAROL. Boomer Montag holds the microphone out of the camera's view as Steve Hosch plays the part of Scrooge.

The sign above their heads indicates how Lori Boggs, Jennifer Heins, and Kim Otte sometimes feel during trig.

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LAST WEEK the Student Council sponsored the annual eighth grade visitation day, and being a member of the Student Council, I helped show the possible prospects around. This was not only an experience for them but also for me.

I attended David City Public Schools for all of my grade school years and always knew I would go to David City High School. On this visitation day, I got to see what some kids were going through in trying to make a decision on which high school to attend, especially when some have a choice of four schools.

What makes students want to come to this school? The most obvious answer is so they can get a good education, but many students come for reasons other than this. Many attend because they want to join some activities available at DCHS, or they want to participate in one or more of the many athletic programs offered. I think one of the most important reasons people come is because of the friendly surroundings and the feeling that they will always be welcome.

As I look back on my high school years, I think that I could probably have made it through without the activities, but it would have been virtually impossible without the friends.

Kim Genkins
Editor





Members of the Stinks family are (Front Row): Lori Boggs, Pam Bartlett, Denise Shultz (Second Row): Jennifer Heins, Beth Hoeft, Kim Otte, Ann Hruska, Gina Navrkal, Jim Heins, Rhonda Divis (Third Row): Kelly Gregory, Nancy Whitmore, Marty Romshek, DeAnn Ehlers (Back Row): James Ochsner, Steve Bell, Jon Bell, Kevin Gustafson, Troy Scholz, John Klosterman, Paula Hecker, Kellie Thoman, Kim Jenkins, Matt Hruska.





Stinks Plot Thickens

DURING THE YEAR some students would rather have been at home watching soap operas, but instead they decided to pass the time at school by creating their own sickening plots.

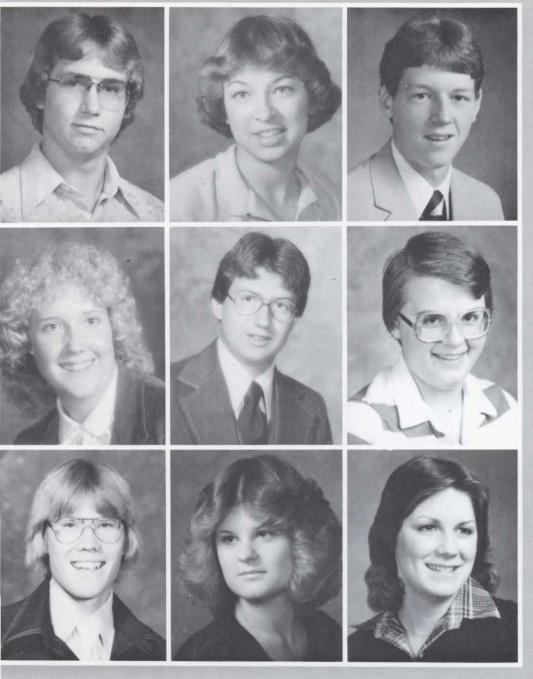
It all started with Grandpa and Grandma Stinks (Marty Romshek and Nancy Whitmore). They had three sons, Jack (Klosterman) Stinks, Kevin (Gustafson) Stinks, and Troy (Sholz) Stinks, better known as the Stinks Brothers.

On one of their several tours through David City, the famous Pointless Sisters, Pam (Bartlett) Pointless, Gina (Navrkal) Pointless, and Kellie (Thoman) Pointless were united through the marriage of Jack and Kellie; and even after one year of marriage, Kellie couldn't recall any of the circumstances leading to the marriage.

Since that union, the families have grown at a tremendous rate, sometimes faster than the parents could realize and sometimes in very unusual ways. Although many of the families' relationships came to an end in May, the bizarre memories of the times together will always remain with the characters involved.



David City Public students, Kevin Gustafson and Troy Scholz (above) and Kim Jenkins, Jennifer Heins, and Paula Hecker show what Underalls have done for them.



Steve Barlean Pam Bartlett Jon Bell

Lori Boggs Mark Byam Julie Bykerk

Tim Danbom Rhonda Divis DeAnn Ehlers



Senior class class officers are Randy Riha, sergeant at arms; Gina Navrkal, secretary, Kevin Gustafson, president; Rhonda Divis, treasurer; and Brad Kresha, vice president.

Dan Eschliman Kelly Gregory Kevin Gustafson















Below: Two devoted chemistry students, Jennifer Heins and Kim Jenkins, try to complete their chemistry assignment without blowing up the lab.



Making A Career Choice

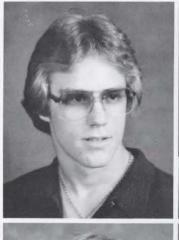
FUTURE INTERESTS of the seniors were reflected in their choice of classes. The seniors prepared themselves by taking College Prep English, Steno II, office practice, mechanical drawing, chemistry, and other classes that tied in with their future plans.

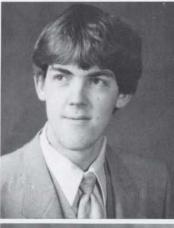
The student council sponsored - teachers.

Career Planning Night to allow students a chance to acquaint themselves with various schools, colleges, and the Armed Forces.

Hopefully, all of these classes and programs will have produced a variety of workers including secretaries, draftsmen, chemists, business owners, or maybe even teachers.









Jim Heins Mike Henry Verne Hoeft



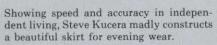




Steve Hosch Vonda Hunsche Kim Jenkins







Teaching Gina Navrkal and Jim Heins how to paint by numbers is Mr. Warren.



Mechanical drawing serves as a source of frustration for Mike Schmid.

Two Vote For President

AT 8:30 ON November 4, 1980, President Carter conceded to Ronald Reagan for the presidency of the United States.

Kim Otte, one of the seniors eligible to vote this year, was disappointed. She had voted for

Jimmy Carter because she was afraid Reagan may start a war. On the other hand, Keith Stara was happy with the outcome, feeling that Ronald Reagan may be able to accomplish things fas-

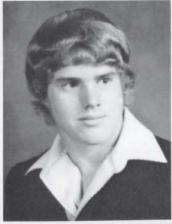
Voting for the President was a major decision for Kim and Keith. For the rest of this year's senior class, four more years will pass before they honestly experience this important responsibil-

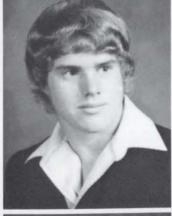
Voicing her opinion, Kim Otte votes for her favorite candidate in the Presidential Election.

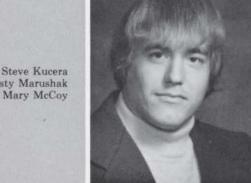
John Klosterman

Brad Kresha













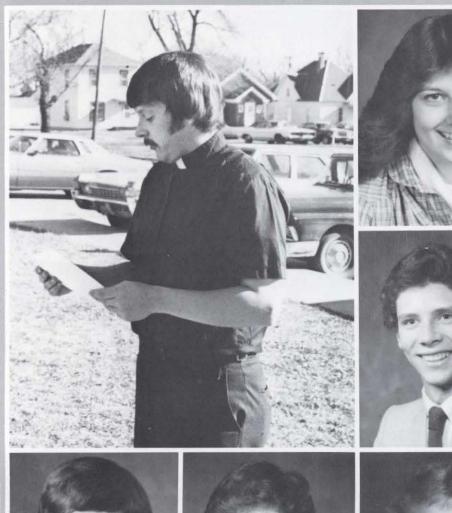


Rusty Marushak Mary McCoy



Displaying their sewing skills, Steve Kucera, Mark Trofholz, Verne Hoeft, Norbert Pokorny, and Marty Romsek prove that they could cope if traditional roles were reversed.

Moonlighting as a preacher, Mr. Cruickshank solemnly performs the wedding vows for the anxious members of the senior family finance project.

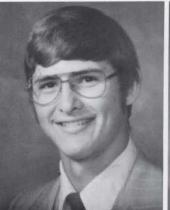
















John Ostry Kim Otte Norbert Polorny





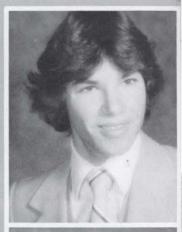
Lost in thought, Pam Bartlett remains undecided about what to do after May 16.

Huh? Kellie Thoman draws a blank when asked about her future.



Future executive Norbert Pokorny gets the feel of what it is like to sit back and relax.

Like several of his classmates, Mark McCoy is puzzled about which direction to take after graduation.











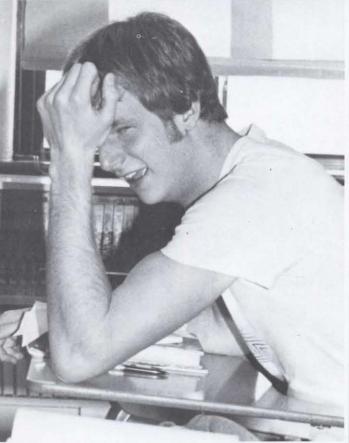




Don Prochaska Randy Riha Marty Romshek Mike Schmid







Troy Scholz Denise Shultz

Karen Sima Keith Stara

Overcome by the thought of becoming president of the Jot Fan Club, Steve Hosch seems unable to comprehend the power of such a position.

Prophecies Predict What Lies Ahead

WHAT WILL BECOME of the ultimate man. Class of '81?

Kevin Gustafson would still be the dent of the Jot Fan Club.

With this in mind it wasn't hard years Kim Jenkins would own and Kevin, Kim, and Steve. As for to find a prophecy for each unique operate her own bubble gum fac- what will really become of them, individual in the senior class. One tory, and Steve Hosch would ful- and the rest of the seniors, no one prediction was that in eighty years fill his dream of becoming presi- can say. Only time will tell.

These were only predictions of It was also believed that in ten what the future has in store for

Free At Last

American hostages who had been that the 44 David City High and the country. They are ready held captive by Iranian terrorists School seniors were released from to go on with their lives.

for 444 days were released from their 2 years of captivity in the Iran. We celebrated their return public school system. with ticker tape parades and various other ceremonies.

tape parades, May 16 was a day of endured have strengthened and ON JANUARY 20, 1981, the 52 celebration too. This was the day brought pride to the individuals

The American hostages and the David City hostages have paid Although there were no ticker their dues. The experiences they



Mr. Angell sheds light on the subject of lamp making to Don Prochaska and Dan Eschliman.



Darin Struebing Debbie Toy Nancy Whitmore

Kellie Thoman Mark Trofholz Margo Ziethen

IN MEMORY

De Ann Marie Ehlers

December 19, 1962 - December 31, 1980



Why do they say, "Today Is the first day Of the rest of your life?"

Why don't they say, "Hey, live Today! It may Be the best of your life.?" - Dorothy Roth Hagemeyer

FOR THE PEOPLE in speech class and her many friends, the special poem DeAnn read during one of her speeches will always remain in their memories.

All of those who knew DeAnn remember her cheerful laugh, the way she always had a song on her mind, and how she always had a smile to give even when she needed one herself.

DeAnn's good nature and calm attitude were qualities that will long be remembered. The many good memories we shared with her will be treasured forever.

DeAnn was an active part of school life. She participated in volleyball three years, was active in speech, served as a librarian. She was an outstanding member of FHA for three years, holding the office of second vice-president her junior year and president her senior year.















Sue Armagost Mark Bell Vickie Bertrand

Leading the junior class are officers Janet Allen, secretary; Pam Hanis, vice president; Steve Bell, sergeant-at-arms; Todd Scholz, president; and John Zavodny, treasurer.

Putting their heads together, John Zavodny, Boomer Montag, and Todd Scholz work out their grammar assignments.





Youth Center Comes to Life at 3:30

THE SOUND of the bell at 3:30 signaled the end of another school day. Some of the juniors took the long way home on a bus, those with jobs went directly to work, the athletically inclined rushed to practice, and the rest of the juniors met at the Youth Center.

Although a popular spot for all

students, the Youth Center was especially appreciated by the Juniors. It made their lives much easier by providing a place to stay while waiting for a ride home after a game or practice. It served as a place for friends to gather to talk about pet peeves. Pinball machines, pool and ping pong tables, a TV, food, pop, and,

of course, friendly service added to the atmosphere.

Tammy Kallenbach and Brian Zeilinger were elected to voice the juniors' suggestions for the Youth Center and to insure that it would continue to meet their needs. The Youth Center came alive at the sound of the bell.



Chomping on bubble gum keeps Joe Horacek busy while Brian Zeilinger talks with an unknown person at the Youth Center.

Standing outside the Youth Center, Joe Sabata waits to capture a date to the Willbillies dance.





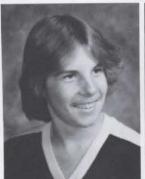
















David Eilers Carl Ervin Patrick Ewert Marian Frahm

Learning By Doing

THE STENOGRAPHERS hurriedly drew hen scratches, the physics experts played contentedly with blocks and balls, and it seemed the accountants were always in debt.

Part of being a junior was being a member of such exciting and challenging junior classes as steno, physics, bookkeeping, art American history, English, and Algebra II.

The juniors will remember the various roles they played in their classes. As artists, they will remember the masterpieces of pottery, batiking, silk screening, and painting. The historians dug into Amercia's history after 1865 to learn about the presidents and their elections, and the English students became bookworms by reading HUCKLEBERRY FINN, THE SCARLET LETTER, and

THE GREAT GATSBY. The Algebra II mathematicians will recall the secret codes of numbers and letters that only fellow mathematicians could understand.

The juniors met and conquered many new challenges. Their classes presented them with the experiences needed to begin careers in business, farming, and science-related fields, as well as provided a well-rounded general education. The new experiences faced by the juniors perpared them to face the challenges of the future.

Pam Hanis prays that Kent Clymer knows what he is doing for the physics experiment on inertia.

Depression is being the only one in Art II that doesn't know what to paint. Marian Frahm thinks the end is near.



Mark Fuller Lori Hiller

Tom Grubaugh Joe Horacek

Pam Hanis















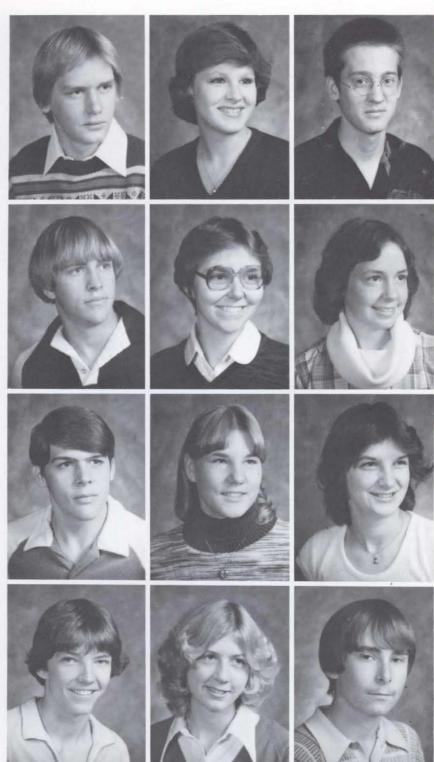






Trying to find the momentum of falling objects, Joe Horacek and Tom Grubaugh drop two weights of unequal mass.

These tests are a pain in the neck! Julie Zeilinger takes a break while Jerry Vrbka and Janet Ehlers work intensely on an accounting test.



Joe Hruska Mike Jorgensen James Kindler Brad Montag

Marla Hunsche Sue Kadavy Darla Marushak Kim Norton

Mike Irons Tammy Kallenbach Leta Michener Jeff Novak

Winners Take The Cake

An electrifying physics experiment gives Janet Allen a hair-raising experience.



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

Busy with another cake drawing, energetic juniors took donations for drawings at football games, basketball games, and wrestling meets. At an average game, about \$50 was raised to help pay for the 1981 prom.

Each member of the class was expected to bake (or sweet talk their mother into baking) one cake for the drawings. Usually six cakes were given away at each event; therefore, a variety was available to the winners.

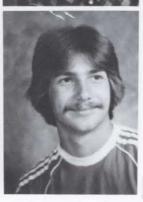
The winners of the raffles were well rewarded with a delicious prize, and the junior salespersons were successful in earning the necessary funds to finance prom.











James Ostry Carmen Romshek

John Prochaska Ed Sabata



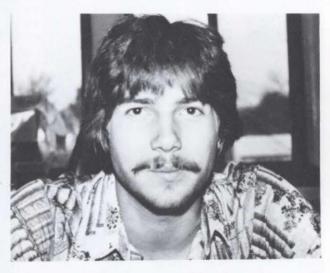
Hold it! One question at a time. Janet Ehlers, Lori Bock, Joe Horacek, Ann Youngberg, and James Kindler wait for assistance with their short stories in Miss Pitzer's English III class.

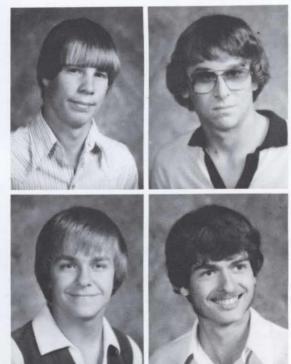
Wondering who is going to break the ice, John Prochaska glances at Jeanette Jorgensen.



Showing enthusiasm at the boys' district basketball game against Aquinas are Steve Bell and Joe Hruska.

What thoughts are hiding behind those devilish eyes? Eddie Sabata gives a journalism photographer a mischievous look.





Joe Sabata David Struebing

Todd Scholz Jerry Vrbka











Christine Warren Kevin Woita John Zavodny



Brad Wilson Ann Youngberg Brian Zeilinger Julie Zeilinger

Using bobby pins and rollers, which aren't exactly the latest creations in hair styling, Marcie Drumheller fixes Carmen Romshek's hair for the all school play, THE BUTLER DID IT.





Deann Ehlers puts all of her trust into Marla Hunsche's hands while Joyce Koester looks on.

Fun Times With Friends

A FRIEND is someone who will always be there, someone who can be trusted not to tell the deepest or tiniest of secrets, and someone who will be there to help when you fall.

Friendship is a part of school which makes it fun and bearable.

Among the juniors and sophomores, friendships were many in number.

They were teammates, classmates, fellow actors and actresses, and musicians together. They shared the good and the bad times but they were always there for each other, going to games, working on school projects, and when just plain goof-

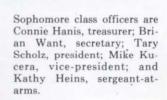
The juniors paved the way for the sophomores and the classes coming up by giving advice and showing leadership.

Together these classes added a little bit to make the school more enjoyable, now and in the future.

Next year their friendships will still be strong when the juniors move up to assume leadership as seniors and the sophomores become juniors. It may be the last year for many such friendships as the "Class of 82" will graduate and friendships will be dissolved and new friends made.















John Adamy Nancy Bertrand Jay Burton Marcie Drumheller Ed Forney

Jeff Abel

Jesse Bell

Wayne Brabec

Robin Chubb

Jim Egr



Lori Fuller



Steve Fuxa



Tom Graybill



Carol Gustafson



Connie Hanis

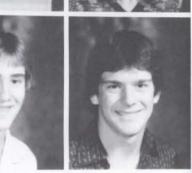


Getting some help from Mr. Kamrath on tool conditioning are Mark Pernicek and Jesse Bell. Leo Brabec is shown in the background.



Lisa Hanis Beth Hoeft Matt Hruska





Kathy Heins Cindy Hoshor Mike Kasper

Cupid's Arrow Strikes

"OH NO! A streamer fell down! Hurry, put it back up." "No ice! You're kidding."

These problems and many more arose before the Sadie Hawkins-Valentine's Dance sponsored by the sophomores on Saturday, February 14.

Besides the sophomores' frustrations in preparing for the event, the trauma of asking a favorite guy to the dance was funny and usually embarrassing for the girls.

Finally, February 14 came. Streamers, hearts, and tables decorated the gym. Refreshments and dancing to the country sound of the Willbillies Band was enjoyed by everyone.

Twelve thirty seemed to come too soon.

Even after the dance was over, responsibilities did not end. The girls took their dates out driving around before seeing them home safely, and the sophomores came back Sunday afternoon to take down the decorations.

For everyone involved, the Sadie Hawkins Dance was an event to remember — especially for those struck by Cupid's arrow.

Dancing up a storm at the Sadie Hawkins-Valentine's Dance are Ed Forney and Jody Novak.





















Mike Kucera

Les Mastera







Joyce Koester Jody Novak Jeanette Pokorny



Emil Kouba Diane Palik Jeff Powell





Dressed as warriors at a pep rally for girls' district basketball, Jay Burton and Ed Forney show sophomore spirit.

Class president Tary Scholz helps out by making and serving punch at the dance.

Dave Remmen Jane Riha Tary Scholz Gary Svoboda Kathleen Vrbka

Wendy Richards Karen Sabata Diane Svoboda Jackie Sweney Brian Want







Contributing to the sound and spirit of the pep band, Joyce Koester plays the tune on her saxophone.



Permission To Cruise

FOR THREE NIGHTS in a row she hadn't slept. She had studied more for this test than any other in all of her sixteen

As she walked into the courthouse, a huge knot began to grow in her stomach. Finding the examination room, she gave the clerk her name, sat down at a table, and read the first question. "If two cars meet at an intersection, which car proceeds first?" That one was easy. The second one was just as easy.

After checking the test over four times, she handed it to the clerk. Finally the test was corrected, and she'd passed. That part was over.

Testing taste buds was one of the perils of L'ysiology class. After dunking a Q-tip in a sour solution, Robin Chubb tests Lisa Hanis' tongue.

Next came the really grueling part of the test. She got into the car and fastened her seat belt. Out came a 6'4" giant with a frown on his face.

He got in and she attempted to start the car. It wouldn't start. She went into a cold sweat. She tried again, and it started perfectly.

On the driving test she made one rolling stop and turned left instead of right, but the generous officer decided she'd passed.

After consenting to the fact that her mug shot must be placed on the license, she'd finally earned the right to drive.

At last, she was free of her mother driving her everywhere and always being late. On Friday's she could drive down main drag like the other kids. The advantages seemed ENDLESS!!





officer points out Carol Gustafson's mistakes on the written part of her driving test.

In reply to the question "Como esta usted?" Dave Remmen writes "estoy bien" on the board. Dave is one of three students learning a second language - SPANISH.



Dianne Abel



Darrell Allen



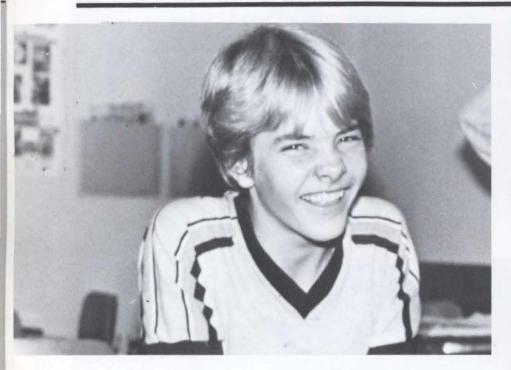
Trish Bartlett



Doug Bisson



Leo Brabec



Change From Old To New

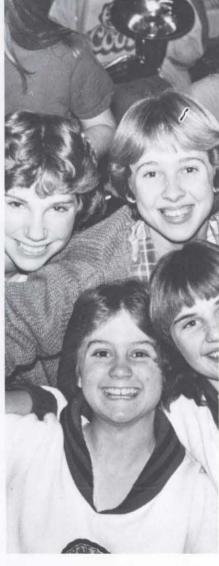
FOR SOME IT was a mere change from upstairs to downstairs; but for many new freshmen, it was a move to a different town and school building to new and different classes.

One such class was typing, a somewhat different class because of the mechanical element involved. First semester typing dealt with learning the keys (without peeking) and applying general knowledge about the typewriter.

As the year progressed, the typing classes learned to correct their errors, a frustration for students prone to mistakes and teachers who disliked entire paragraphs painted over with liquid paper.

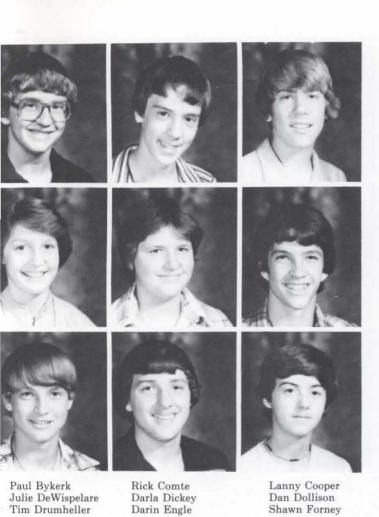
One skill lead to another and the classes were presented with the task of typing a long manuscript with footnotes. Students would labor over the typing of an entire page only to find the bottom margin was nowhere near one inch.

Despite the frustrations that faced the typing students, they did learn a very useful skill. Challenges such as this will continue to meet the freshmen their next three years at DCHS.



English class brings a smile to the face of Bill Souba.

Supporting the Scouts at a basketball game are Carey Potter, Gina Kobza, Shelly Thoman, and Kay McElravy.





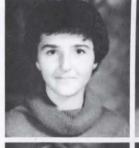


Caught in the act of not typing, Janet Hiller gazes around looking for her teacher.

For a project in freshmen English on Greek and Roman mythology, Jill Novak poses as Cupid.

Freshman class officers are are (Sitting): Ann Hruska, vice president; Janet Hiller, president (Standing): Jeff Howe, sergeant-at-arms; Dan Dollison, secretary; Mark Kozisek, treasurer.



















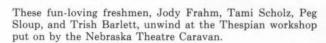


Jody Frahm Mary Ann Grubaugh Brent Hascall

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Duane Gravbill Juanita Gulzow Jeff Howe





After learning what the value of X is, Don Pabian takes a break during algebra class.





Ann Hruska Gina Kobza Brenda Lanc

Brian Hutchinson Teresa Kouba Rodney Lee

Joanna Janousek Mark Kozisek Cheryl Lieberman

Linda Jelinek Dan Kucera Allen Lukert

Tom Klingemann Kenny Lambrecht Kay McElravy



Double Vision

WALKING DOWN THE halls of school this year was very confusing. Besides all of the new freshman faces, two especially stood out because of their striking similarity. These two new faces were the Pabian twins from Bruno.

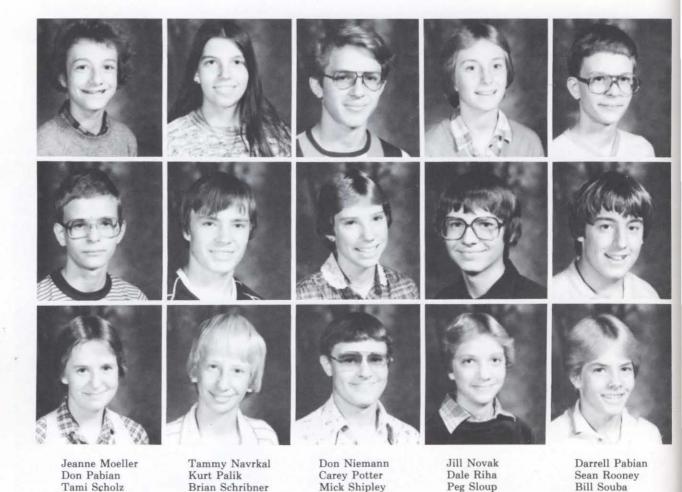
Friends, other students, and teachers had serious problems telling them apart. Eventually, ingenious ways of distinguishing between the two were devised.

During class time, the confusion was diminished somewhat as the teachers realized that a seating chart might be helpful, as long as Don and Darrell could be trusted not to switch seats. Another scheme that seemed to work was memorizing the color of their glasses. Don's were black and brown.

When asked how they liked their new school, Don replied, "Pretty good." Darrell liked having more than one teacher.

Although all of the new freshmen had to adjust to DCHS, the Pabians probably had a harder time establishing their individual identity.

Darrell Pabian takes a long awaited break from his typing.



Gold Crown For Moeller

TEETH BEWARE! Your health is in danger! This was the feeling you got after looking at freshman Jeanne Moeller's first place exhibit at the annual DCHS Science Fair.

Jeanne's project, entitled, "The Effects of Carbohydrates on the Mouth's pH and Its Association with Dental Caries," tested the pH of the human mouth before and after eating vegetables, sticky candy, and liquids. She found that it took the mouth longer to return to its normal pH after eating the candy because of its high sugar content.

In another part of the experiment, Jeanne used hard boiled eggs to represent teeth and put the eggs into Dr. Pepper, milk, and vinegar. The egg that was in Dr. Pepper absorbed-the Dr. Pepper into the egg. The egg placed in milk formed a plaque around the egg, and when placed in vinegar, the egg turned very soft.

Extremely surprised and happy, Jeanne was presented with the championship trophy on Monday night, January 12. Senior Jennifer Heins won the second place overall trophy.

Christmas vacation was a busy time for many students who devoted part of that vacation to preparing their projects. But the effort made the 1981 Science Fair a great success.



Displaying her award winning Science Fair project is Jeanne Moeller.



Peering into the future is Brian Styskal.

Trying to avoid contact with each other during an exercise at the theatre workshop are freshman Brenda Lanc and senior Gina Navrkal.





Mark Speicher David Staggs Diana Stara Bill Steager

Brian Styskal Connie Styskal Shelly Thoman Chris Trofholz

Kim Vyhlidal Brian Wilson Denis Zavodny Gayle Ziethen

Into The Future With Improvements

BESIDES CORRECTING papers, preparing for classes, and sponsoring extracurricular activities, the teachers were busy this year with plans for the next

school year.

One project involved getting ready for the group of people from the North Central District who will come in to evaluate the school. The things that they will be looking at are the school's facilities, goals, and curriculums. They will be pointing out strengths and weaknesses as well as offering suggestions for improvement.

In the school's curriculums changes have been planned for next year. Some of these plans are a new English program offering nine week courses, business law and recordkeeping will be added to the business curriculum, and the art program will be divided into semester classes.

The purpose of change and evaluation is improvement. After careful preparation this year, the faculty and administration hope that purpose can be achieved.

Kristi Griffiths takes time off from teaching her business classes to put the yearbook together.

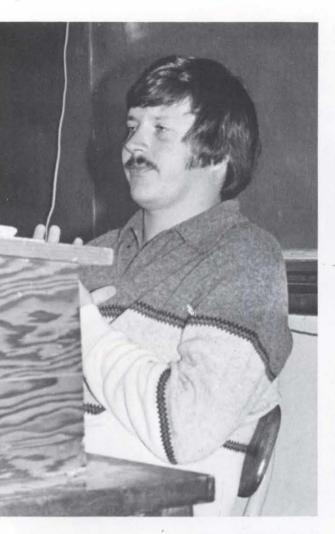




Still keeping everyone healthy even with her broken arm is school nurse, Mary Tomek.







"Now, if you think I'm going to believe that that actually happened in the world today . . . "Steve Cruickshank's expression is one of disbelief.

Trying to teach over the sound of the band are Wayne Arnold, guidance counselor; James Angell, shop; Dorothy Byers, librarian; Pam Berns, English; Mona Petersen, business.







Keeping the students from taking the school into their own hands are Michael Johnson, superintendent; Ted Koehn, assistant principal and athletic director; and Paul Chaney, principal. Making sure that everything gets recorded are Gayle Henry, Ruth Jenkins, and Bev Howe, secretaries.

Meeting the morning sun as it shines through their windows are Marvin Maret, history and Spanish; Roxanne Barnes, special ed; Steve Warren, art; Pat Pitzer, English; and Steve Cruickshank, American history and modern problems. Teaching on the third floor is pretty high teaching for Ted Koehn (math and science), Dale Cooper (jr. and sr. high math), Jim Masek (math), Jack Pennington (jr. and sr. high science), Kristi Griffiths (business and journalism), Larry Griffiths (jr. and sr. high English), Mike Jones (jr. and sr. high science, and Gaylen Kamrath (sr. high shop and mechanical drawing).

Trying so hard to teach his physiology class about "G.I. Tracs" is Mike Jones.





Teaching below ground level and seeing things from a different perspective are Randy Rech (physical education), Bob Palensky (instrumental music), Mike Morris (vocal music), Dan Steiner (physical education), and Judy Davis (home ec).

Stunned with astonishment and nowhere to pass the ball is Ted Koehn, one of the faculty participants in the donkey basketball game at Brainard.







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

Watching over his pupils in study hall and catching up on the latest news stories, Gaylen Kamrath's concentration is disturbed by a wandering photographer.







Cooking for a crowd that is hard to please are Kathleen Martin, Patricia Mohler, Grace Kovar, and Jane McElravy.

Getting up in the wee hours of the morning to make their daily rounds and get the students to school on time are (Front Row): Charles Romshek, Donna Allen, Howard Kovar, James Angell (Back Row): Margaret Romshek, Ruth Zeilinger. Not pictured are substitutes Joyce Navrkal and Margaret Zeilinger.

Faculty Out Horsin' Around

ard on Saturday, November 22, when David City's faculty took on the Brainard faculty in a game of donkey basketball.

players Mike Johnson, Ted that helmets and elbow pads were

"THEY'RE OFF AND run- Koehn, Larry and Kristi Griffiths, ning," or at least some of them Mike Jones, Pat Pitzer, and Sheri were. This was the scene at Brain- Ward battled man and beast for sixteen gruelling minutes in a rugged game of donkey ball.

Although unfamiliar with the game, the DC faculty (even after Coached by Jim Angell, DC seeing the posters and learning

a must) was willing to play a nice, clean game. Unfortunately, the donkeys were not. It was soon apparent that each donkey had its own unique style of play.

Donkey control rather than ball control became the key to success. Maybe that was why the DC facultv lost 6-2.



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Using Tami Scholz to foretell what will happen at the State Wrestling Tournament, Keith "Mad Dog" Stara (Kim Otte) waits for a decision from the ref (Brent Hascall).

Diane Palik and friends prepare for some fun at the FHA Halloween party.

IT'S MEANT being decked by a football player, freezing in order to support the football team, nagging Mom and Dad to buy raffle tickets, and writing and rewriting yearbook copy; but despite these challenging moments, there are rewarding ends to belonging to clubs and organizations.

Organizations are important to a school and its students. During my years in high school, they have provided me with many opportunities I would have missed out on otherwise. Working hard and setting a goal in each has given me a chance to say, "I was a member of the band that received a '1' at contest," or "I did these pages in the yearbook."

Through participation in school and extracurricular activities, I, and many others, have accumulated a great number of memories and have been able to reflect our pride in DCHS.

Aula Gecker

Staff



New Projects Initiated

For The Students, By The Students

WHAT WAS FLAT, wooden, and had approximately sixteen arms and legs coming up from it? Answer: The floor at the Student Council dance held on Friday, December 12.

A rare breed of dancing was seen that night. Some called it the "Alligator" and some called it the "Bug." No matter what it was called it was upside down and crazy. The free dance proved to be fun for the few that were there and was one of the council's projects aimed at making student life more enjoyable.

During the year the Student Council was on hand to help with parent-teacher conferences, Educational Planning Night, and Eighth Grade Visitation. The decorating of the Christmas tree was again the responsibility of the council's members, who also took on a new project.

On Tuesday afternoon, December 23, the student body filed into the 4th Street Theatre to see "The Hunter," a free movie sponsored by the Student Council. At the movie's conclusion, Christmas vacation officially began.

During the year new activities were tried, but a favorite was dropped. Due to State laws, the pop machine was removed, ending the council's responsibility of keeping it full. Projects undertaken by the Student Council were done for the students by the students.

Leading another Student Council meeting is advisor, Mr. Wayne Arnold.

Students do the "Alligator" at a dance sponsored by the Student Council after a basketball game. On their backs are (clockwise) Connie Hanis, Marcie Drumheller, Carol Gustafson, Marian Frahm, and Carmen Romshek.









Patiently waiting, Joe Hruska and Jon Bell help a mother with her name tag at the parent-teacher's conference held November

Student Council officers are (Front): Tami Scholz, sergeant-atarms; Julie Zeilinger, secretary (Middle): Jim Heins, vice president; Kim Jenkins, treasurer (Back): Jon Bell, president.



Student Council president, Jon Bell, takes command of the decorating of the Christmas tree, an annual responsibility of the Student Council that adds a touch of holiday spirit.







Student Council members are (Front Row): Jon Bell, Steve Barlean, Kim Jenkins, Karen Sabata, Marian Frahm, Julie Zeilinger, Tami Scholz (Back Row): Brian Hutchinson, Brad Wilson, Jim Heins, Gary Svoboda, Jeff Abel, Joe Hruska, and Wayne Arnold, sponsor.

Woody Woodpecker brings out some mixed emotions in (Front) Mike Kasper, Jim Ostry, Mark Fuller, (Back) Gina Navrkal, and Jim Heins before the showing of THE HUNTER.

Excitement and enthusiasm are generated by swing choir members Dave Struebing, Kim Otte, Matt Hruska, and Sue Armagost at the Christmas concert.

Holding the fort down are pianists (front) Carol Gustafson, Ann Hruska, (back) Jennifer Heins, and Lori Boggs.



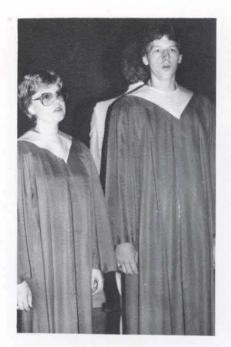




Swing choir members are (Front Row): Tim Drumheller, Marla Hunsche, Jon Bell, Jennifer Heins (Back Row): Darrell Allen, Ann Hruska, Julie Zeilinger, Joe Hruska, Carmen Romshek, Mr. Mike Morris, David Struebing, Kim Otte, Matt Hruska, Lori Boggs, and Sue Armagost.

Directing at its best! Mr. Morris leads chorus members Kathleen Vrbka, Lori Bock, Ann Youngberg, Sean Rooney, and Steve Hosch as they warm up for another great performance.







Music Shapes Lives Superior Ratings Earned At Contest

FOR THOUSANDS OF years man has shaped his life around the ability to sing, not only with voice, but through mind and soul. This power enables mankind to fully express himself, for without it, life would be intolerable.

People, such as the David City choir members, who shared this power and kept it alive must be remembered and recognized.

The varsity choir, swing choir, triple trio, mixed quartet, and soloists all gave outstanding performances throughout the year. They performed at the Christmas concert, th spring concert, and Baccalaureate. The choir and swing choir performed for the Senior Citizens' noon luncheon at the David City audito-

At the Spring Fine Arts Festival held on April 30, soloists Sue Armagost and Jon Bell perform during the song "Kum Ba Ya."

Swing choir members Jon Bell and Jennifer Heins get ready to entertain the audience at the Thespian Dinner Theatre. rium and attended the Albion Choral Clinic. The choir also attended the Wahoo Capitol Conference Choral Clinic, and the David City swing choir hosted the Capitol Conference Swing Choir Clinic.

Many of the accomplishments were due to the work done by their director, Mr. Morris.

The numerous hours of work paid off. The varsity choir's small size made no difference at District Music Contest for they received a superior rating. The songs they sang were "How Excellent is Thy Name" and "Sing, O Heavens."

The swing choir's performances of "Canada in Spring-time" and "Hello Sunshine" were also outstanding and received a superior rating which brought tears of happiness to some eyes. Individual superior ratings were earned by Jon Bell, Ann Hruska, and Delaine Glock.

For those who participated in or heard the choir's performances, they have shared the power.



Choir members are (Front Row): Jeanne Moeller, Julie Zeilinger, Carmen Romshek, Diane Svoboda, Jennifer Heins, president; Ann Hruska, Kathleen Vrbka, Delaine Glock, Karen Sabata (Second Row): Mike Morris, director; Sue Armagost, Marla Hunsche, Julie Bykerk, Kim Norton, Lori Boggs, Ann

Youngberg, Lori Bock, Carol Gustafson, Janice Klingemann, Marcie Drumheller, Jody Novak (Back Row): Darrell Allen, Kent Clymer, Sean Rooney, Tim Drumheller, Joe Hruska, Jon Bell, vice president; Steve Hosch, Matt Hruska, David Struebing, and Kim Otte.

Dedication To Achieve Greatness

was a sign that band had begun.

The marching band competed in the Discover Columbus Days Marching Competition, and for the first time, entered the Pershing State Marching Competition in which they earned a rating

The concert season was also rewarding. The stage band proved very successful, receiving much praise and a I rating at district contest with its performances of "T. J.'s Boogie" and "Sunday Drive."

The band's main goal became the raising of funds for new uniforms. Money making projects included the annual pancake feed, an aluminum can collection, fruit sales, and letters sent to alums asking for donations.

GETTING UP AT the crack of dawn and being at school by 7 a.m. Marching, Concerts, And Fund Raising





The pep band (top) gives support at a basketball game by warming up the team and crowd with a lively Bohemian polka.

Stage band members are (Front Row): Wendy Richards, Jennifer Heins, Sue Armagost, Marla Hunsche, Jim Gruenewald (Second Row): Carol Gustafson, Brian Zeilinger, Keith Stara, Kim Otte, Joe Horacek, Sue Kadavy, Carmen Romshek, Dave Remmen (Back Row): Kay McElravy, Shelly Thoman, Mike Irons, Mark Kozisek, Dan Dollison, Jody Novak, Paula Hecker, Don Niemann, and Brent Hascall.

Leading the combined DCHS and Aquinas bands at the Band-A-Rama is majorette Carol Gustafson.









The marching band performs in the Discover Columbus Days Field Marching Competition.

Band representatives are (Front Row): Gruenewald, Kay McElravy, Karen Sabata, Jeff Powell (Second Row): Marty Romshek, Lori Boggs, Carmen Romshek, Joe Horacek (Back Row): Sue Armagost, secretary; Kim Jenkins, president; and Keith Stara, vice president. Not pictured is Kim Otte, treasurer.

Flag girls Brenda Lanc, Julie Zeilinger, Lori Hiller, Jennifer Heins, Lori Boggs, and Ann Youngberg lead the band in the Discover Columbus Days Marching Competition in which the band received a II rating.

Making their xylophone and bells' debut are Janet Hiller and Gina Kobza.

Directing the Winter Concert, Bob Palensky takes a break between numbers to talk to the audience.







Band members are (Front Row): Carey Potter, Mary Ann Grubaugh, Delaine Glock, Lori Bock, Diane Svoboda, Denise Shultz, Julie Zeilinger, Mike Irons, Carmen Romshek, Sue Armagost (Second Row): Vonda Hunsche, Carol Gustafson, Janice Klingemann, Karen Sabata, Beth Hoeft, Robin Chubb, Bill Souba, Jeff Howe, Wendy Richards, David Struebing, Jeff Powell, Lori Boggs (Third Row) Julie DeWispelare, Linda Jelinek, Brenda Lanc, Diana Stara, Jeanne Moeller, Jody Frahm, Ann Youngberg, Jana Dubsky, Brad Wilson, Jim Gruenewald, Rick Comte, Brian Hutchinson, Joyce Koester, Marla

Hunsche, Jennifer Heins, Joe Horacek, Kim Otte (Fourth Row): Kathy Heins, Pam Hanis, Dan Dollison, Mark Kozisek, John Adamy, Jody Novak, Paula Hecker, Don Niemann, Ken Lambrecht, Brent Hascall, Allen Lukert, Bill Steager, John Ostry, Sue Kadavy, Denis Zavodny, Tom Klingemann, Brian Zeilinger, Marty Romshek, Keith Stara (Back Row): Kim Jenkins, Mr. Bob Palensky, Kim Norton, Jill Novak, Peg Sloup, Tami Scholz, Janet Hiller, Gina Kobza, Kay McElravy, Shelly Thoman. Not pictured is Trish Bartlett.



Reading Is Essential

Whether In Band Or Library

THAT IS WHAT many students found out as they used library materials for reasons ranging from writing a ten-page term paper for English to laughing at the latest Funky Winkerbean comic strip.

Notably the band also used much reading skill. One song that will be long remembered by the band is "El Coqui." Its many high notes challenged the band and especially the clarinet section to use their skills to the utmost.

Screeches were transformed into sweet, floating music in this and other songs as the sounds from the band room joined the familiar "Shhh . ." from the library throughout the halls of DCHS.



Looking generally depressed over her shorthand, librarian Tammy Kallenbach glares at a journalism photographer.

A wide variety of books, pamphlets, and audio-visual aids leave Tary Scholz baffled over which one to use.



The numerous books in the library have Darla Marushak surrounded as she places a book in its proper place.

Librarians are (Front Row): Mark Trofholz, John Prochaska, Sam Barlean, Ed Sabata, Leta Michener, Jeff Novak (Second Row): Heidi Eberly, Suzi Wilson (Third Row): Marty Romshek, Rusty Marushak, John Ostry, Janet Ehlers, Debbie Toy, Debbie Hansen, Tammy Kallenbach, Christine Warren, Diana Stara, Theresa Jelinek, Dianne Abel (Back Row): Mike Schmid, Patrick Ewert, James Ostry, Jeff Abel, Margo Ziethen, Linda Jelinek, Darla Marushak, DeAnn Ehlers, Rhonda Divis, Don Prochaska, Mrs. Byers; head librarian.



Making Life Better

Projects Meet Needs Of All Ages

"OUCH! The 'lastic is hurtin' my hair, Mrs. Davis."

"Just hold still a minute, and I'll be done fastening your costume."

"Mrs. Davis, it's hot in this thing, Can't I take if off?"

In spite of some minor discomforts, the first graders enjoyed the Halloween party given by the FHA. The Halloween party and a Valentine's party for the third graders gave the FHA members the challenging experience of handling a large group of exuberant elementary students.

The future homemakers didn't limit themselves to just the younger generation. They helped with the Heart Fund's Rock-n-Rollathon by gathering pledges and assisting in the actual wheeling of selected residents of David Place.

Encouraging enthusiasm for the organization, the week of February 9-13 was declared FHA week. Members had fun with activities such as western day, stuffed animal day, and tie day.

All in all it was a busy year for the FHA as they sponsored the above activities as well as the annual soup supper, a tupperware party, and the bloodmobile.

First grader Cori Fritz waits patiently while Mrs. Davis adjusts the back of her Halloween costume with a lavish bow.





FHA members are (Seated): Deanna Kirk, Sherry Aho, Janet Ehlers, second vice president; Linda Jelinek, treasurer (Kneeling): DeAnn Ehlers, president; Rhonda Divis, first vice president; Diana Stara, recreation chairman (Seated): Jeanne Moeller, song leader; Diane Palik, publicity chairman; Diane Abel, parliamentarian; Connie Styskal, historian (Standing): Christine Warren, Joanna Janousek, Teresa Kouba, Darla Dickey, Mary Ann Grubaugh, Mrs. Davis, advisor; Jackie Sweney, historian; Wendy Richards, secretary.

Organizing material for the upcoming year, President DeAnn Ehlers prepares for the first meeting with the assistance of Jeanne Moeller, Diane Palik, Jackie Sweney, and Wendy Richards.









Demonstrating a tupperware choo choo engine's versatility, Connie Styskal and Diane Abel discuss the good points of the products on display at the FHA Tupperware party.

Smiling politely, as only Mrs. Claus can, Linda Jelinek beams with Christmas spirit. On Monday, Dec. 8, Linda distributed gifts at Parents Appreciation Night.

Taking a break from working at the soup supper, Rhonda Divis rests long enough to devour a bowl of chili and a piece of chocolate cake.

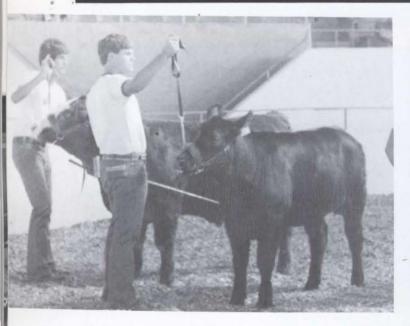
Royalty Crowned

EACH YEAR BRINGS A great deal of good things to David City High — new friends, honors, opportunities, and long-lasting memories; but, it also can bring tragedy.

This year's FHA president, DeAnn Ehlers, was killed in a tragic car accident. Last year the deaths of Brian Petrie and Aquinas student Linda Roh saddened the community. In their memory and in the hope that no more losses would occur, the FHA and FFA members decided to cancel the annual FFA-FHA Coronation and crown the king and queen at the honors banquet held on Monday, April 27.



Donnie Prochaska (center) was crowned king and Rhonda Divis, who was absent due to illness, was named queen. Keith Stara (right) received first attendant and Marty Romshek (left), second attendant. Other candidates included John Ostry, Verne Hoeft, and Jack Klosterman.



Standing patiently at attention, John Klosterman waits for the judge's viewing of his prize pet, an Angus heifer which received a blue ribbon at the State Fair.

Service with a smile? Jim Heins waits on a customer at the FHA and FFA food stand operated at all of the home football games.







Exemplifying proper tractor driving techniques, Rusty Marushak drives around stringed poles for the District Tractor Driving Competition. Rusty finished in fifth place and Marty Romshek in fourth place.

Competition

Hard Work And Time

"HEY! LOOK OVER there. Those guys are actually giving those pigs a soap and water shower."

No, those animals weren't replacing rubber duckies. It was just part of the procedure several FFA members used to prepare their livestock for the judging at the Nebraska State Fair.

Preparation for the fair didn't happen overnight. It involved a great deal of hard work in the everyday raising of the livestock. Entries in the Butler County Fair introduced the members to methods that would be used in the State Fair.

Other activities the FFA was involved in included Christmas caroling with the FHA, picking up corn to raise money for the chapter, and making a float for the Bellwood Centennial.

Part of the satisfaction of being an FFA member was receiving awards for their hard work. Among those honors, three individuals were recognized at the annual Golden Harvest Banquet. Placing in the top fifteen in the state of Nebraska, John and Jim Ostry received a certificate for their production of dryland milo. Verne Hoeft received a plaque for placing third in the dryland corn competition.

Overall, the FFA had a good year.

FFA members are (Front Row): Marty Romshek, president; Keith Stara, vice president; Jon Bell, secretary; John Klosterman, treasurer; Don Prochaska, sentinel; Steve Bell, reporter; Darin Struebing, parliamentarian (Middle Row): Steve Fuxa, Jeff Novak, Mike Jorgensen, Jeff Abel, Jim Heins, Brad Kresha, John Prochaska, Allen Lukert, John Ostry, Emil Kouba (Back Row): Mark Pernicek, Jim Ostry, Brian Want, Mark Fuller, Kevin Woita, Sam Barlean, Steve Barlean, Mr. Angell, advisor; Verne Hoeft, Rusty Marushak, Randy Riha, Tim Drumheller.

Created And Recreated

Staffs Transform Ideas Into Pages





The confusion of journalism plans is demonstrated by Kim Jenkins, Kellie Thoman, Mark Byam, Kevin Gustafson, and Troy Scholz. Jim Heins and James Ochsner (back to camera) listen attentively.

Photographers are (top to bottom): Joe Hruska, Pam Bartlett, Mike Irons, Kellie Thoman, Jim Heins, Gina Navrkal, Matt Hruska, Mark Byam, Kevin Gustafson, Troy Scholz, Brad Montag, Todd Scholz. Not pictured is Mark Bell.



WRITING AND REWRIT-ING captions and copy, designing attractive layouts, and meeting frustrations and deadlines faced journalism members again this year.

After choosing magazines as the yearbook theme, the plans for the Scout were in full swing.

Dazed at the thought of printing more pictures and handicapped with a broken hand, Kevin Gustafson faces his darkroom duties.

Brain waves flow and soon decisions will be made by Scoop editors, Jana Dubsky and Ann Youngberg. Several members attended the Josten's workshop at Columbus Lakeview and the NHSPA Convention in Lincoln. To help finance the yearbook, ads were sold to businesses in David City and the surrounding area. "Arlo Klosterman — Man of Destiny" held the school in suspense with a yearbook sales pitch that few could refuse. Through many hours, much complaining, and some stern words from Mrs. Griffiths, the yearbook was completed to effciency.

Frustrations also faced the Scoop staff. Mr. Griffiths, staff adviser, said that there were frustrations in getting stories in on time, and, for the editors, in laying out the pages. Trying to improve the general appearance and quality of the paper by making a definite editorial page and by adding more features and human interest stories was the Scoop staff's goal. Six new people joined the staff in trying to meet this objective.

Valuable suggestions for improvement were gained by both the yearbook and newspaper staffs at the NHSPA Convention held in Lincoln on October 13. At that time, the critique sheets and ratings on the 1980 publications were received. The Scoop received a second class rating and the Scout, a first class rating.







Scoop members are (Front Row): Marla Hunsche; Marian Frahm, editor; Julie Bykerk; Jennifer Heins (Second Row): Kim Norton; Ann Youngberg, editor (Third Row): Jana Dubsky, editor; Debbie Hansen; Sue Kadavy; Julie Zeilinger; Mr. Griffiths, adviser (Back Row): Lori Hiller; Pam Hanis, editor; and Carmen Romshek.

Scout members are (Front Row): Brad Wilson, John Zavodny, Kellie Thoman, Pam Bartlett (Middle Row): James Ochsner, Janet Allen, Kim Jenkins, editor; Gina Navrkal, Jim Heins, Marcie Drumheller (Back Row): Mrs. Griffiths, adviser; Matt Hruska, Kevin Gustafson, Joe Hruska, Brad Montag, Todd Scholz, Mike Irons. Not pictured is Paula Hecker.

Rallies! Teams Fire Up

FUNNY, EMBARRASSING, and exciting! This year's pep rallies featured skits such as coaches competing in a banana eating contest, students imitating their favorite teacher, and athletes eating jello fed to them by their mothers.

In addition to the pep rallies and cheering at games, pep club also promoted spirit by putting signs on the guys' lockers, sponsoring parents' nights, and probably the biggest responsibility of all, organizing Homecoming.

These contributions did much to promote school spirit.

Concentration and determination are on the faces of Kim Jenkins and Carmen Romshek as they entertain the spectators with one of their routines.



Looking her best, Jody Novak performs her talents at a pep rally by telling her disappointed customers that all she has for sale are the suckers they see in the background (Troy Scholz, Mr. Jones, and cute as a button, Kevin Gustafson).

Yeah!! Marian Frahm, Sue Armagost, Marla Hunsche, Margo Ziethen, and Linda Jelinek enthusiastically cheer for the guys during a close basketball game.









The key to a good jump is the way you position your tongue. Marian Frahm exuberantly demonstrates this technique.

Varsity Cheerleaders are (Front Row): Carmen Romshek, Julie Zeilinger, Pam Hanis (Back Row): Kim Jenkins, Marian Frahm, Kelly Gregory







Pep Club members are (Front Row): Kathy Heins; Margo Ziethen, secretary; Marla Hunsche, president; Kelly Gregory, vice president; Julie Zeilinger, treasurer; Jeanne Moeller (Second Row): Debbie Hansen, Sue Kadavy, Diane Svoboda, Diane Palik, Shelly Thoman (Third Row): Kim Norton, Beth Hoeft, Carol Gustafson, Sue Armagost, Gayle Ziethen, Linda Jelinek, Kay McElravy, Brenda Lanc (Back Row): Miss Pat Pitzer, sponsor; Kim Jenkins; Carmen Romshek; Marian Frahm; Pam Hanis; Mrs. Pam Berns, sponsor.

Reserve Cheerleaders are (Front Row): Jeanne Moeller, Shelly Thoman, Brenda Lanc (Second Row): Kim Norton, Kay McElravy, Beth Hoeft (Back): Kathy Heins.

Shopping Spree Highlights Year Club Members Drop

WITH FEWER MEMBERS in DC Club this year a good money making project was essential. Maintaining a sufficient bank balance was important in order to provide funds for the annual steak feed and for necessary athletic equipment. With this in mind, the

responsible members voted to have a shopping spree.

After much confusion with tickets, times, and dates, the winners were announced. Darin Struebing won the \$125 gift certificate at IGA, and Mrs. Marcia Sabata won the shopping spree at Jack and Jill.

After leisurely selecting \$25 worth of meat, excitement filled the air as Mrs. Sabata poised herself for the start of the spree. When the signal was given, she dashed through the store grabbing as many items as she could before her eight minute time limit would expire. Her strategy and hours of planning paid off as she had her \$75 worth of peanut butter, ketchup, mayonnaise, and other essentials picked out in a record time of 3:33.

Even with the few complications involved, many felt that the shopping spree should become an annual event along with the steak feed and food stands at the girls' basketball games and wrestling matches.

Looking over some figures for a possible shopping spree are Coach Jones, Coach Steiner, and Kevin Gustafson.

Getting the crowd excited at a pep rally for the girls' basketball team, these strange looking people give it their all. They were later identified as Troy Scholz, Jon Bell, and Kevin Gustafson.



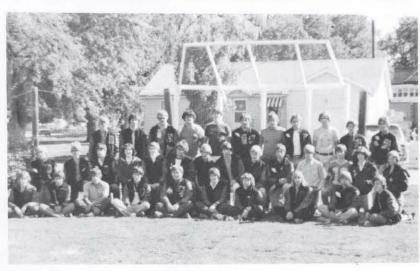


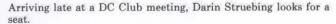


DC Club sponsors are (Standing): Dan Steiner, Mona Petersen, Mike Jones (Kneeling): Gaylen Kamrath and James Masek.

Preparing to serve the customers at the DC Club concession stand are Steve Kucera and Kevin Gustafson.







DC Club members are (Front Row): Kathy Heins, Jeff Powell, Mike Kucera, Kevin Gustafson, vice-president; Keith Stara, sergeant-at-arms; Kim Otte, president; Pam Bartlett, treasurer; Kim Jenkins, secretary: Tary Scholz, John Adamy (Second Row): John Zavodny, Tom Grubaugh, Brad Wilson, Pam Hanis, Lori Hiller, Todd Scholz, Joe Hruska, Brad Montag, Joe Horacek, Brian Zeilinger, Joe Sabata, Jeff Novak, Carmen Romshek, Julie Zeilinger (Back Row): Mike Schmid, Don Prochaska, Verne Hoeft, Mark Trofholz, Mike Henry, Darin Struebing, Steve Kucera, Troy Scholz, Steve Barlean, Brad Kresha, Jim Heins. Not pictured are Mark Bell and Paula Hecker.





Enjoying their spaghetti dinner are Mrs. and Mr. Johnson and Chris.



Thespian member are (Front Row): Margo Zeithen, Jennifer Heins, Sue Armagost, Lori Boggs, President (Second Row): Julie Zeilinger, secretary; Kim Otte, vice president; Sue Kadavy, Julie Bykerk, Marla Hunsche, Mrs. Pam Berns, sponsor; Kent Clymer (Third Row): Carmen Romshek, treasurer; Joe Hruska and James Kindler. Hruska, and James Kindler.





The evil grin on Joe Hruska's face shows his fiendish plots as he portrays a villain in the skit "Her Heart Belongs to Heartburn."

At a bake sale held at Montag's in the fall, Mrs. Berns, Julie Zeilinger, and Margo Zeithen help a customer select from the variety of cakes, breads, and other baked goods.



Audience Gets Into Act Melodramas Highlight Dinner Theater

THE STUDY HALL was filled with "boo," "hiss," "oh no," "cheer," "ahh," and flying popcorn on Monday, January 26, during the Thespian Dinner Theater.

After eating spaghetti, bread, salad, and a dessert, the audience was entertained by the Swing Choir, and the thespians and other students who put on two melodramas. The skits were "Her Heart Belongs to Heartburn," and "The Miner's Daughter," and involved the audience

who booed the bad guys, cheered

the good guys, and threw popcorn at the villians.

The Dinner Theater was only one of the many ways students could involve themselves in dramatics and gain points towards membership in Thespians. Other ways were through the all school play, the musical, the one-act play, and speech and drama contests. Not all points had to be earned "on stage." Behind the scenes involvement on lighting, stage crew, make-up, and student directing also gained points necessary to become a Thespian.

The organization gave students a chance to express themselves in many ways in the various areas of the fine arts.

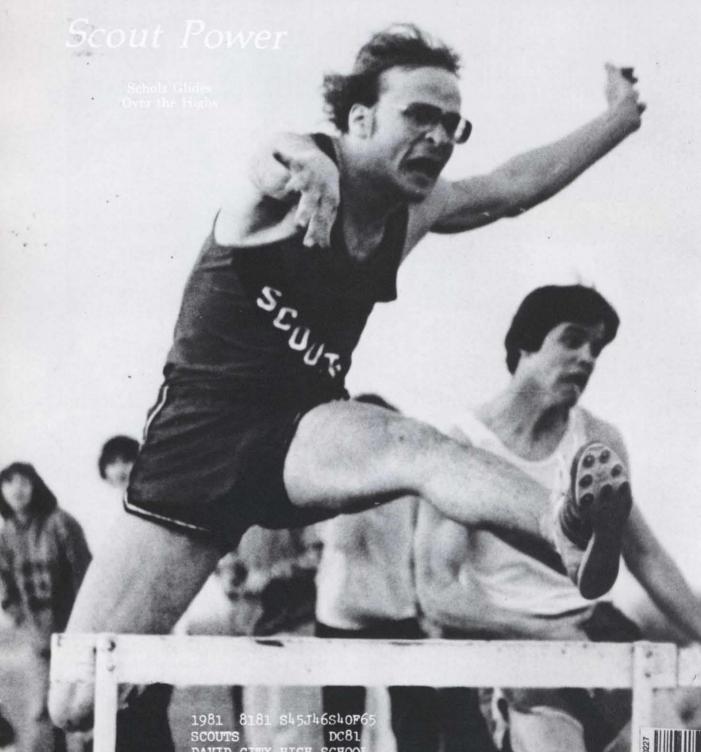


Clementine (Julie Zeilinger) looks on as Barney McDougle (Kent Clymer) and Harold Strongheart (Ed Sabata) carry Margo Zeithen off stage during "The Miner's Daughter," one of the skits put on during the dinner theater.

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The anguish of running hurdles is shown on the face of Troy Scholz as he competes in the Osceola Triangular.

Trying to control themselves, Coaches Rech and Kamrath give advice to a wrestler.

Concentrating on a good follow through, John Adamy takes a swing in a golf dual.

As Julie Bykerk stands ready in the background, Pam Bartlett sets the ball for a spiker.

IT ALL STARTED in the winter of 1976-1977, when I became student manager for the junior high boys' basketball team.

During the first game of that season, I spilled the water out of the Thermos onto the court. What embarrassment! I was ready to quit, but I didn't. I stuck out that season, and then track season. The next year I managed all the boys' junior high athletic teams. I was proud of being part of a team and being respected by coaches and players.

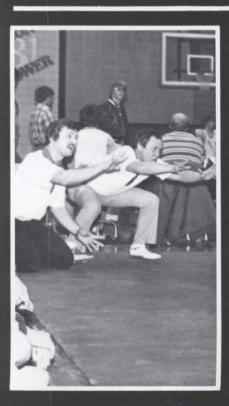
It's now 1980-1981, three years into my high school managing career. This year the managers and coaches went broke buying each other malts and candy during practices or betting malts on pitch games played on trips to rival cities.

It's been fun the last five years, but it has been a lot of hard work too. A student manager may not get the glory the star of the team gets; but in my estimation, it has been just as satisfying. I've made some mistakes over the years; but I've always strived to improve, and I've earned those precious letters I always wanted.

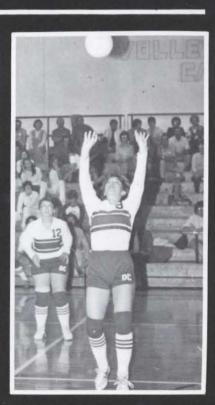
I have only three goals left to achieve — to be part of a state championship team, to become a manager for the University of Nebraska, and to maintain the respect of coaches, players, and fans.

Brad Witson

Staff







High Hopes Diminished

WITH THE SLOGAN, "What it is, what it was, and what it shall be," the Scout football team headed into a new season, a new conference, with a new coach, and a fresh outlook for a good year.

The team started out slowly with losses to Osceola and Raymond Central, but turned the tide in the third game against Cedar Bluffs. With three minutes to go the Scouts drove 99 yards for a touchdown and the thrill of victory as they downed Cedar Bluffs 18-14.

After Cedar Bluffs, injuries began to dwindle to an already small team. Unable to again find the winning combination of factors, the last six games were lost.

Concerning the season, new head coach Dan Steiner said, "Our team was good offensively, averaging nearly 200 yards and 10 first downs a game. But we were slow as a team which killed us on defense. We also need more guys out and more work on the weight machine." Coach Steiner also felt that the winning attitude wasn't there when we needed it.

Although compiling a disappointing record, there were unforgettable moments such as monkey rolls in the mud. Most of the football players enjoyed a Friday afternoon trp to Lincoln to watch the University of Nebraska freshmen romp over Waldorf Junior College.

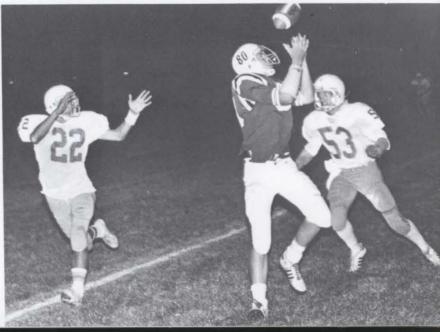
Bringing the season to a close, two Scouts were named to the Capitol Conference first team. They were seniors Keith Stara (center) and Brad Kesha (linebacker). Five Scouts were named to the second team. They were seniors Mike Henry, Steve Hosch, Verne Hoeft, and Steve Kucera along with junior Brad Montag. Thus ended, "What it shall be."

Mike Henry (80) sets his sights on a pass as Ashland's defenders plan for the tackle.





Looming out of the night, Coach Steiner snarls at the action on the field.







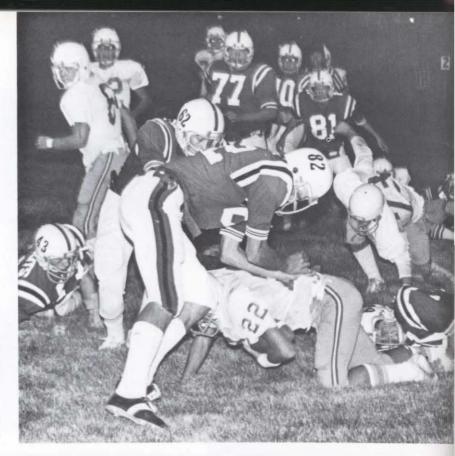
Injuries were common this year. Mike Kucera and Jack Klosterman received casts and watched the remainder of the games from the sidelines.

Many trick plays were added to the playbook. Under Coach Steiner's watchful eyes, Steve Kucera (72), Steve Bell (62), Mike Henry (80), Keith Stara (77), and Brad Kresha (60) go to their blocking positions as Jim Gruenewald (12) fakes his extra point kick and Brad Montag (15) sets up a pass to Jeff Howe (20).





Football team members are (Front Row): Student Manager John Adamy, Brad Kresha, Rick Comte, Jeff Powell, Allen Lukert, Jeff Howe, Brian Hutchinson, Tom Grubaugh, John Zavodny, Kurt Palik, Denis Zavodny (Second Row): Darrell Allen, Ken Lambrecht, Steve Kucera, Jim Gruenewald, Mike Kucera, Troy Scholz, Jack Klosterman, Joe Horacek, John Ostry, Steve Bell, Paul Bykerk, Student Manager Brad Wilson (Third Row): Head Coach Dan Steiner, Kevin Gustafson, Dave Eilers, Verne Hoeft, Rodney Lee, Steve Hosch, Mike Henry, Dan Dollison, Jon Bell, Brad Montag, Keith Stara, Todd Scholz, Coach Mike Jones. Not pictured are Coach Randy Rech and Sean Rooney.



Steve Hosch (82) and Brad Kresha (60) demonstrate their tackling techniques as Jon Bell (43), Steve Bell (62), Keith Stara (77), Kevin Gustafson (81), and Todd Scholz (40) show strong pursuit.

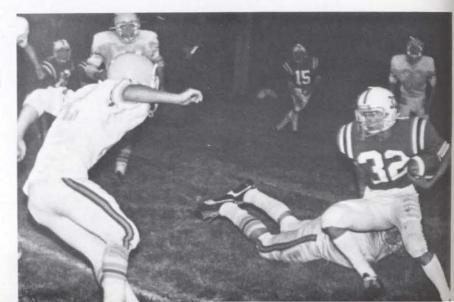
Stiff arming is a tactic and Brad Montag (15) uses during the Valley game to get around his opponents.





Suffering from an injury, Steve Bell receives help from Coach Rech and student manager Brad Wilson.

Evading tackles and making quick cuts enables I-back Mike Kucera (32) to gain good yardage during the year.



Scouts Set Goals In New Conference



IT'S NO LONGER Aurora, York, Seward, Schuyler, and the rest of the C-10 teams. They've been replaced by Syracuse, Valley, Wahoo, Arlington, Raymond Central, and Ashland.

This year the DCHS athletic teams moved from the C-10 Con-

Seemingly caged in by the net, Kim Jenkins (3) spikes the ball over.

Speaking out for their rights are managers Ann Youngberg, Sue Armagost, and Lisa ference to the Capitol Conference. Coaches and players were excited about the move which was intended to put our teams against schools nearer our own enrollment.

Starting over with a clean slate. the football and volleyball teams were the first to meet Capitol Conference foes. The results were not what had been hoped for. The football team was 0-6 and the vollevball team 0-4 in conference play.

Looking forward to basketball and wrestling season, the Scuts hoped to even the score.





Varsity volleyball players are (Front Row): Student managers Lisa Hanis, Ann Youngberg, Sue Armagost (Second Row): Tammy Kallenbach, Pam Bartlett, Jody Novak, Carol Gustafson, Carmen Romshek, Julie Bykerk (Back Row): Head Coach Mona Petersen, Kim Jenkins, Kim Otte, Lori Miller, Pam Hanis, Lori Boggs, and Assistant Coach Jim Masek.

Young Scouts Stumble

REBUILDING WOULD best describe this volleyball season. With only one returning letterman, the girls were forced to mature fast as a team.

The 2-12 record didn't truly reflect the young squad's talent and improvement during the season. Many games were close, but under pressure, the team lost its composure.

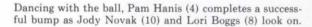
The Scout' first victory came against Stromsburg in the David City Tournament. Although losing a respectable show to North Bend in the finals of that tourney, it seemed the team had a new desire to

win. However, they couldn't keep the momentum going throughout an entire game.

In the first round of districts, the girls finally got the support they needed. But inexperience was again the downfall as Mead came from behind to win.

Awards wrapped up the season. Kim Otte was selected to the David City All Tourney Team, the Capitol Conference All Tourney Team, and the Wahoo Paper All Area Second Team. Carol Gustafson, Pam Hanis, and Jody Novak were selected to the David City All Tourney Team.

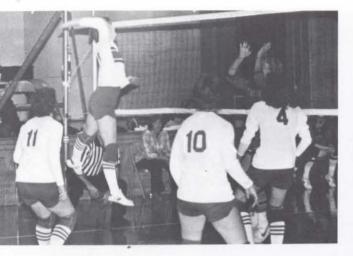




"It's a game of inches," typifies this block by Pam Hanis and an unidentified teammate.









The team looks on in awe as Lori Hiller goes up high for a spike! Spellbound are Carol Gustafson (5), Kim Jenkins (3), Kim Otte (11), Jody Novak (10), and Pam Hanis (4).

Bumping the ball backwards is freshman player Gina Kobza.



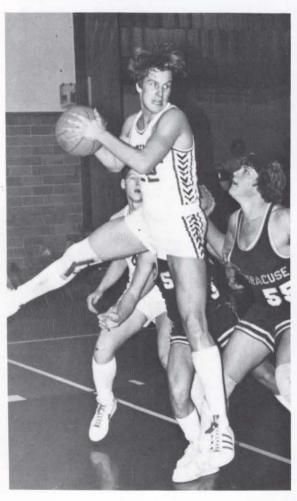
Sacrifice is shown here as Julie Zeilinger dives for the dig.

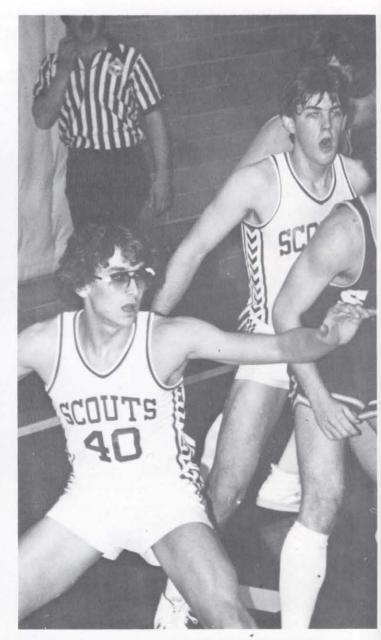


Freshmen and junior varsity volleyball players are (Front Row): Shelly Thoman, Jody Frahm, Brenda Lanc, Kay McElravy, Peg Sloup, Mary Ann Grubaugh, Julie DeWispelare, Jill Novak (Second Row): Assistant Coach Jim Masek, Tammy Navrkal, Diana Stara, Tami Scholz, Janet Hiller, Linda Jelinek, Gina Kobza, Trish Bartlett, Chris Trofholz (Back Row): Karen Sabata, Wendy Richards, Head Coach Mona Petersen, Marcie Drumheller, Janet Allen, Marian Frahm, Lori Bock, Kathy Heins, Janice Klingemann, Beth Hoeft, and Julie Zeilinger.

Mike Henry and Todd Scholz (40) show good defense in shutting off a Syracuse opponent.

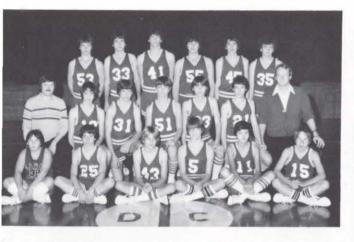
Snatching a rebound from a Syracuse opponent at the last home game of the season is Mark Bell.





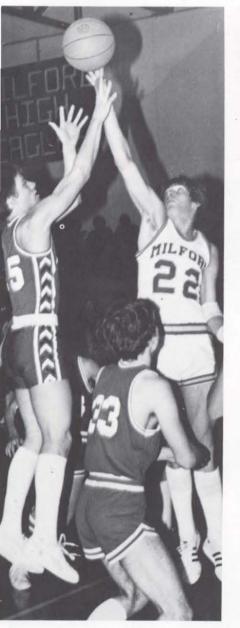
Varsity members are (Sitting): Student Managers Kim Vyhlidal, Sue Kadavy, John Adamy, and Brad Wilson (Standing): Assistant Coaches Steve Cruickshank and Mike Morris, Brian Zeilinger, Eddie Forney, John Klosterman, Kevin Gustafson, Mark Bell, Steve Hosch, Mike Henry, Jon Bell, Matt Hruska, Brad Montag, Todd Scholz, John Zavodny, and Head Coach Mike Jones.





Junior Varsity members are (Front Row): Jim Egr, Jesse Bell, Bill Souba, Mark Kozisek, Shawn Forney, Jay Burton (Middle Row): Assistant Coach Steve Cruickshank, Rick Comte, Jeff Howe, Tim Drumheller, Dave Remmen, Brian Hutchinson, Assistant Coach Mike Morris (Back Row): Jim Gruenewald, Jerry Vrbka, Dan Dollison, Darin Engle, Bill Steager, and Paul Bykerk.

Hustling the zone defense, Eddie Forney, Brad Montag, and Mike Henry attack the Schuyler offense.





Teddy Sums It Up

LACK OF EXPERIENCE and a slow start contributed to a 1-15 season record for the Scouts. With four returning lettermen and one returning starter, the DCHS basketball team was able to capture only one victory, that being over East Butler.

When Coach Jones was asked to comment on the team's problems, he responded, "At the beginning of the season the forwards and centers played well and the guards didn't. Then, at

the end of the season the guards played well and the forwards and centers didn't."

Although the season was not quite successful, valuable team experience was gained; and the Scouts kept on fighting. .

Feelings about the season are summed up well by the words of Theodore Roosevelt, "Far better is it to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much, nor suffer much, because they live in the gray twilight that knows not victory nor defeat.

Attempting to shoot over a Milford opponent, Brian Zeilinger's shot is denied while Jerry Vrbka (33) looks on.

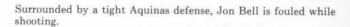
The thrill of victory in districts can be seen in the faces of many DCHS girls while the shock of the sudden ending of a season can be seen in the face of an Aquinas opponent.

The look of determination on the face of Kevin Gustafson as he goes in for a layup shows the high level of intensity during the Aquinas game.









Jumping center against John Kobza of Aquinas, Steve Hosch attempts to tip the ball to Kevin Gustafson and Mark Bell.





Districts Stand Alone

DISTRICTS IS A TIME that stands alone in any basketball season. It stands alone because it is the start of a new season. Records and statistics mean nothing. The whole season hinges on the outcome of one game. That is why the intensity is the highest that it has ever been; the band puts more pride into their songs; and every basket, rebound, foul, or turnover causes a loud roar from the stands.

A cross-town rivalry also generates much excitement. The fans and players give good efforts to show their pride in their school. When a team meets their crosstown rival in districts, the enthusiasm is unbelievable. That is precisely what happened this year for both the boys and girls of DCHS as they met their foes from David City Aguinas in the first round of district tournament.

The boys' squad experienced defeat to the 2nd rated Monarchs, 49-40. The girls overcame all obstacles as they defeated the lady Monarchs 43-40, only to lose in the semifinals to a powerful North Bend team by a score of 64 to 46. As a consolation to the disappointing losses in districts, postseason awards were given to four members of DCHS basketball teams. Kim Otte was selected to the first team All-Conference unit, as well as honorable mention All-State in the Lincoln Star and the Omaha World-Herald. Paula Hecker, Jody Novak, and Steve Hosch made the second team All-Conference teams.





Stretching to her physical limit, Lori Hiller (33) reaches high for the ball as Kim Otte and Jody Novak watch intently.

With the use of a head fake and a quick move, Kim Otte (31) moves past North Bend All-Stater Donna Chvatal.

Girls Earn Third In Conference

AS THE SCOUTS started their practices for the 80-81 season, Coach Masek's thoughts were very optimistic; but he was a little concerned about the inexperience of the varsity squad.

The girls met tough opposition early in the season, but brought four wins and only one loss to their record by Christmas vacation. The team did not participate in a holiday tournament, so after a short break the action picked up again. The girls played good basketball, winning eight more games and losing five as they headed into the conference tournament.

The tournament itself was no sluff. The girls beat Arlington for the second time during the season and were given a second chance to down undefeated Ashland; but it



Varsity members are (Front Row): Carmen Romshek, Tammy Kallenbach, Tami Scholz, Gina Kobza (Middle Row): Student Manager Janet Hiller, Pam Hanis, Lori Bock, Jody Novak, Lisa Hanis, Student Manager Carol Gustafson (Back Row): Coach Mona Petersen, Lori Hiller, Kim Otte, Kim Jenkins, Paula Hecker, and Head Coach Jim Masek.

Penetrating the Lakeview defense, Paula Hecker fights her way to the basket. Paula scored in the final seconds of the game to give the Scouts a one point victory, 43-42.





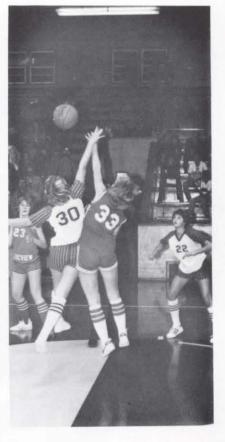
wasn't to be.

Placing third in the conference tournament and earning third place in the regular season conference standings, the varsity ended regular season play with a 12-6 record.

The junior varsity squad was also rather young, consisting mainly of freshmen. Considering Using a bounce pass, Tammy Kallenbach the inexperience of the team, their sends the ball to an unseen teammate.

5-6 record was satisfying.

During the junior varsity game with Lakeview, Peg Sloup (30) tries to tip the ball to Lisa Hanis (22).





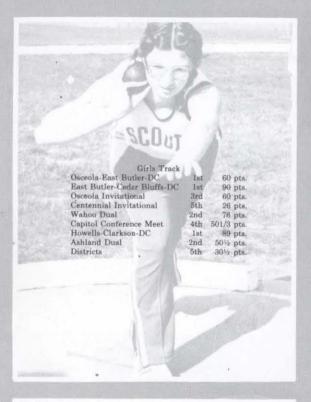


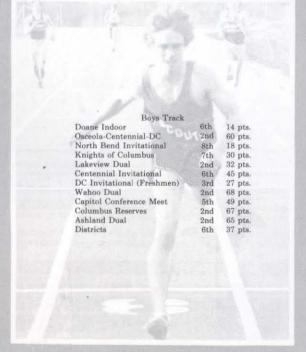


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Positioned under the basket, Kim Jenkins (12) pulls down one of her many rebounds during the season to help the girls defeat Arlington, 42-32, in regular season play. Overlooking the action are Kim Otte (30), Tammy Kallenbach (24), and Pam Hanis (34).

Scout Scoreboard





Varsity Girls Basketball Varsity Boys Basketball Albion 39-58 Wahoo *Schuyler *Valley Lakeview Valley Schuyler 43-24 40-75 55-24 30-69 *East Butler 44-37 60-67 *Lakeview 43-42 Stromsburg 37-59 *Osceola 40-38 Milford 51-65 73-63 *Milford *East Butler Fullerton 45-36 Raymond Central 31-35 40-41 Ashland 39-63 Ashland 45-56 Centennial 28-34 Arlington 48-66 *Arlington *Wahoo Conference Tourney 42-32 Conference Tourne 35-60 52-38 Ashland Centennial 44-64 *Arlington 49-62 Raymond Central Ashland 42-53 Syracuse 40-68 *Syracuse 53-41 Albion 55-69 *Syracuse 47.37 Districts 40-49 Aquinas *Aquinas 43-40

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| Milford | 28-22 | Ashland |
| Raymond Central | 27-17 | *Arlington |
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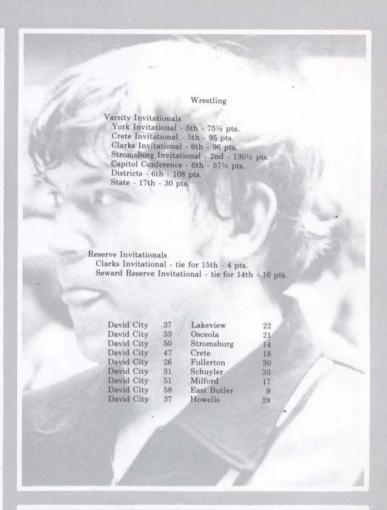
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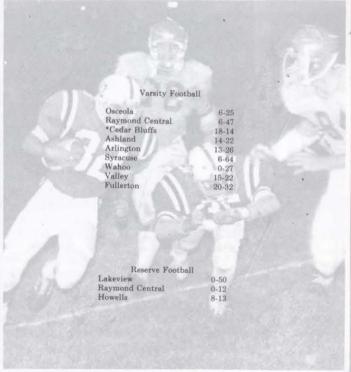
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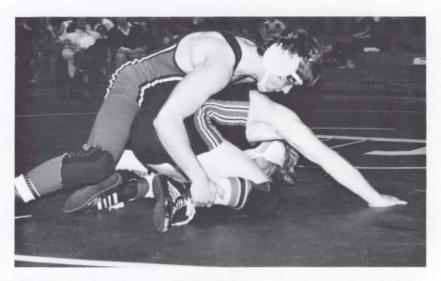
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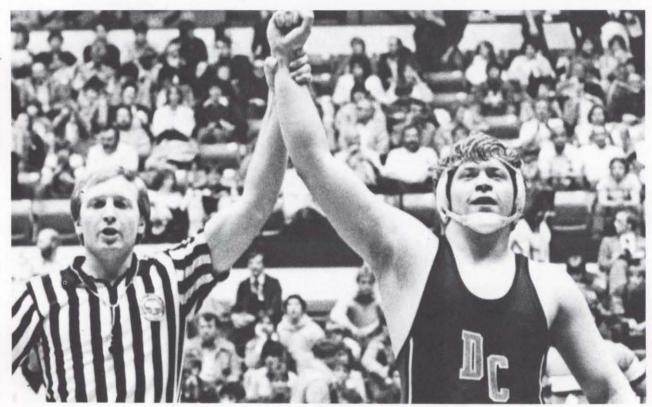




Jeff Powell takes command of a Wymore Southern wrestler at districts — one of Jeff's first steps to state.

With a sigh of relief, Keith Stara proudly gets his hand raised after defeating Marty Vaughn of Holy Name in the Class C Heavyweight Championship match. This was Keith's third trip to state. His first year he placed sixth; his second, he earned the runner-up spot; and his third year, he took it all. Keith also set three records this year; 18 straight pins, 24 season pins, and the best season record with 31-0.





Gentlemen:

"WE HAD a respectable season this year."

Mr. Kamrath's final statement to the wrestlers correctly summed up the season. Coach Kamrath, who inspired each wrestler with the "killer instinct," and Coach Rech, who got the "fellas" in shape with fun games such as the "30-minute sissy run," gave the team the incentive to build that respectable season.

One goal set for the year was to have an undefeated dual record again, but the Schuyler and Fullerton teams shattered those hopes. Despite those two losses, the 7-2 dual record proved to be rewarding.

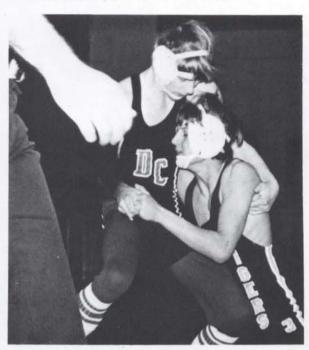
As always, the team's hopes were to "peak out" at districts and earn a trip to state. Brad Kresha, Jeff Powell, and Keith Stara accomplished that goal.

At state, the team placed 17th with 30 points, and Keith went on to win the Class C Heavyweight State Championship.



Playing the "Incredible Hulk," Brad Kresha charges through the run through at a home wrestling meet as cheerleaders and little fans cheer him on. During the season Brad set the fastest pin record with :08 and earned his third trip to state.

East Butler wrestler Jeff Krenk begs Joe Sabata to have some mercy before getting pinned in the second period.

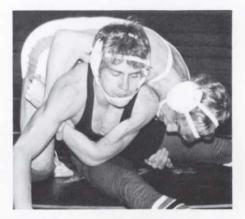




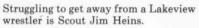


Wrestling team members are (Front Row): Brent Hascall, Brad Kresha, Joe Sabata, Jeff Novak, Leo Brabec, Mick Shipley, Brian Styskal (Second Row): David Staggs, Tom Grubaugh, Jeff Powell, Brian Scribner, Ken Lambrecht, Sean Rooney, Darrell Allen, Jim Heins (Back Row): Coach Randy Rech, David Eilers, Darin Struebing, Keith Stara, Rodney Lee, Lanny Cooper, Verne Hoeft, Steve Barlean, Head Coach Kamrath. Not pictured is Wayne Brabec.

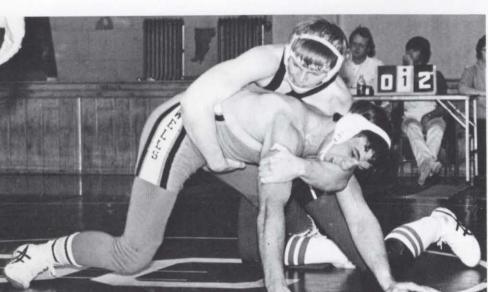
After winning his match at districts, Coach Kamrath congratulates Darin Struebing for his good work.



Junior Joe Horacek grimaces as he concentrates on three-stepping between the high hurdles.



Verne Hoeft tries to break down a Howells matman at a home dual. The match ended in a draw, 2-2.

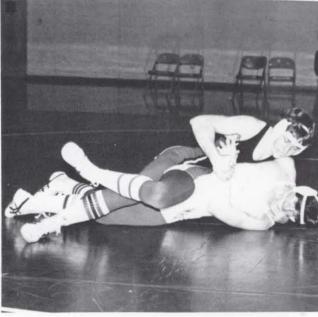






The Scout varsity waits to be introduced to the opposing team.

Rolling his Milford opponent over, Steve Barlean looks for a pin. Steve later pinned his opponent in the second period.



The Guts Of Individual Competition

INDIVIDUALIST. THAT'S the best term to describe the athlete who participates in wrestling or track. Team scores are kept; but in both sports, it's the individual—one on one with his opponent.

Wrestlers and tracksters have drive, dedication, and determination different from the athletes in team sports. Forcing themselves to lose three pounds in two days or running up and down Zeilinger's hill takes dedication, determination, and guts.

The individual stands alone whether in victory or defeat. The athlete feels the glory of winning the state title in wrestling or the humiliation of getting stuck. He

knows the satisfaction of breaking a record or being the last one to cross the finish line. The team is there to lend support, but it is the athlete who is the center of attention

Coach Kamrath is the fearless leader of the wrestling and track squads. Whether it's at a wrestling match when he demonstrates moves with Coach Rech or on the track when his voice is heard shouting out times to the runners, his drive and will to win have become a symbol to the athletes he coaches. As Coach Kamrath said at Awards Night, "Whatever you put into it, you'll get out of it."





Jesse Bell "strides out" during the long and exhausting two mile run.

Setting a record. That's what Dan Dollison and Kurt Palik are doing as they hand off during the freshmen two mile relay.

Practice makes perfect. Keith Stara prepares to throw the shot as freshman Dan Dollison timidly waits for his chance.



The face tells the story as Brad Montag reaches for distance in the long jump.

Determination shows on the face of Joe Hruska as he runs the mile.

Mike Jorgensen (bottom) goes high in the air to gain more distance in the long jump.













Cindermen Set Records

STARING DOWN THE runway, he takes two deep breaths, and he's off. Reaching full speed, he thrusts the pole into the box for the all important plant. The pole bends as he feels himself being lifted up and over the bar. Releasing the pole, he drops to the pit below. Senior pole vaulter Jim Heins had broken his old school record with a vault of 13'6".

Jim lead the small, inexperienced boys' track team. He placed first at districts and qualified for state in the pole vault, 800 meter run, and 400 meter run. Besides setting a new record in the pole

vault, he also tied the school record in the 440 yard dash.

Though young and inexperienced, the underclassmen began to make themselves known. The two mile relay team of Palik, Dollison, Steager, and Lambrecht set a new school mark, and Jeff Howe tied the record in the 100 yard dash. But the inexperience and small numbers showed as the tracksters were defeated in each of the duals.

1981 wasn't a year of glory as the team finished sixth in the district meet; but it was a year for rebuilding and a year to gain experience.

Showing his record setting form is pole vaulter Jim Heins.





Boys' track member are (Front Row): John Prochaska, student manager; Jim Heins, Kurt Palik, Jesse Bell, Jay Burton, John Zavodny, Peg Sloup, student manager (Second Row): Brad Wilson, student manager; Kent Clymer, Jeff Howe, Mike Kucera, Tary Scholz, Don Niemann, Paul Bykerk, Kim Vuhlidal, student manager (Third Row): Head Coach Gaylen Kamrath, Ken Lambrecht, Joe Horacek, Joe Hruska, Troy Scholz, Mike Jorgensen, Coach Dan Steiner (Back Row): Bill Steager, Brad Montag, Steve Kucera, Mark Bell, Keith Stara, and Dan Dollison.

Concentrating. That's what Troy Scholz (opposite page) is doing before he runs the hurdles.

Showing his stuff, Steve Kucera throws the discus.

Old Records Come Down

HIGH ON THE WALL in the that the team had improved. study hall are many girls' track records which will have to be taken down as many girls shattered the old records.

For example, the two mile relay team consisting of Kim Jenkins, Pam Hanis, Lisa Hanis, and Jill Novak set a new time of 11:29.5, and Kim Otte broke the old record in the discuss with a throw of 104'.

The girls' track team was only twice that in skill. Each girl put in her all and really came through for the team. The girls won every triangular they competed in and placed in the top five in the invitationals. The broken records and placement in meets were proof lar against Howells and Clarkson.

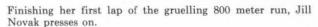
The girls also did well in the district meet held in Columbus on May 15. The team placed fifth out of fourteen teams with 301/2 points. Paula Hecker, who had been very impressive throughout the season, continued to perform well, placing first and qualifying for state in both the long jump and the high jump.

Overall, the season was successtwenty-two in number but were ful. The girls demonstrated a strong desire to win which resulted in broken records and improved meet scores.

> Breaking the string in the 100 yard dash, Kathy Heins comes in first at the trinagu-







Getting ready for her next event, Lisa Hanis takes off her sweats in order to get ready to run.

Concentrating fiercely, sticking out her tongue, not to mention practice and working on form are the keys to Lori Hiller's great success in the low hurdles. Lori set a new record of 17.2 seconds.

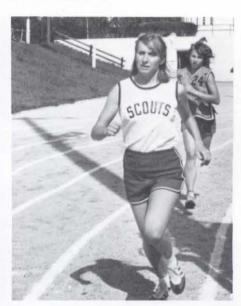






Fly like an eagle! Paula Hecker soars in the long jump and sets a new school record of 17'21/4".

Kim Jenkins' one hope this year was to break the mile run record. She did just that with a new time of 6:24.7.







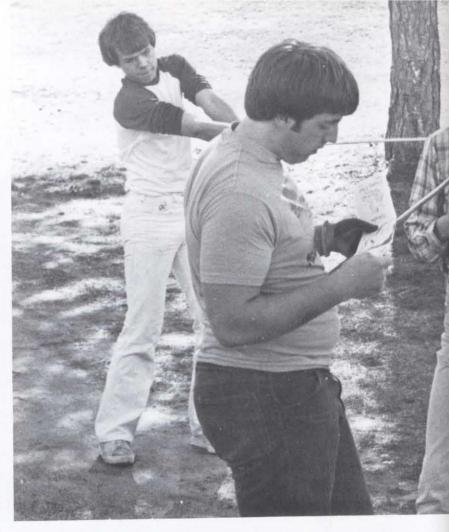
Girls track members are (Front Row): Lori Bock, student manager; Shelly Thoman, Jill Novak, Janice Klingemann, student manager (Second Row): Carey Potter, Brenda Lanc, Diana Stara, Tami Scholz, Kay McElravy, Janet Hiller (Third Row): Coach Mona Petersen, Diane Palik, Vickie Bertrand, Jody Novak, Lisa Hanis, Kathy Heins, Karen Sabata, Coach Sheri Ward (Back Row): Lori Hiller, Marian Frahm, Kim Otte, Kim Jenkins, Paula Hecker, Pam Hanis, and Carmen Romshek.

Determination and spirit are on the face of Kim Otte as she throws a four kilo shotput in which she set a new school record of 3314".

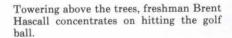
While waiting for a golf meet to start, Jim Gruenewald warms up, and Sean Rooney and Bill Souba look at their scorecards.

After sinking a putt, Kevin Gustafson smiles with satisfaction as he walks off the green.









It seems to be one of those days for Brian Zeilinger.





From Sand To Grass

CHANGE WAS CHARAC-TERISTIC of the 1981 golf season. Due to new circumstances, the team was forced to be flexible.

The city's golf course was being converted from sand greens to grass greens; therefore, the team was not able to play or practice on the course. In order to practice and have challenges to determine the varsity members, the team made several trips to the Columbus and Seward courses or hit the balls back and forth on the fairway at the David City course.

Competition involved a majority of grass greens meets with a couple of meets played on sand greens. In addition, the team competed in the district grass greens meet held in Lincoln on Wednesday, May 13. Previously all sand greens teams automatically quali-

fied for the state meet.

This year's team placed fifth out of nine teams at districts. Jeff Powell, a sophomore, received the tenth place medal and missed qualifying for state by one stroke with an 86. Other team scores were Jim Gruenewald, 88; Kevin Gustafson, 95; Brian Zeilinger, 101; and Brent Hascall, 1111.

In addition, the team missed out on a steak dinner by one stroke. Coach Rech had promised to buy steaks if the team shot a score of 369. They shot a 370.

The outlook for next year's team looks promising as the varsity team this year was young, consisting of one senior, one junior, one sophomore, and two freshmen. Also returning will be letterman John Adamy.



Golf team members are (Front Row): John Adamy, Brent Hascall, Tom Klingemann, Bill Souba, Brian Wilson (Back Row): Coach Randy Rech, Jeff Powell, Brian Zeilinger, Kevin Gustafson, Jim Gruenewald, and Sean Rooney

Jeff Powell scratches his head while trying to figure out how to eliminate his slice.



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Cast members of BYE BYE BIRDIE take time out to chat on the telephone.

Preparing for graduation, Marty Romshek, Nancy Whitmore, and Debbie Toy order their caps and gowns.

Last year's FHA queen, Jean Schmit, crowns this year's FFA king, Don Prochaska. In the background are candidate Keith Stara and last year's king, Bill Romshek.

Homecoming king and queen, Brad Kresha and Kelly Gregory, dance together after being crówned. WHAT TURNS YOU into a "wild, raging, panting jungle beast?" For Ursala (Carmen Romshek) in the musical, BYE BYE BIRDIE, it was the mere sight of Conrad Birdie (Dan Dollison). For other students (ourselves included), if it wasn't Conrad Birdie, it was another event in the wild life at DCHS.

Our wild life can best be seen in our special activities such as homecoming, prom, the musical, or awards night. It is at these times that our instincts and senses are most alert, and it is certain that wild life at DCHS is not extinct.

In a crowd there are always a few who don't get excited about the activities. If only they realized what they were missing! For instance, when we were juniors, we were looking forward to prom; but we didn't realize it would be that much fun. Sure it took work getting everything set up, but that night was worth it and will never be forgotten.

If it weren't for the activities that we were involved in, the last four years would have seemed to pass much slower. If you want a little advice, go ahead and get involved. It will make your high school years go by much faster and be more memorable.

Noy Solos

Kewin Gustoffon

Staff







Hopes Of Victory Crushed, But All Feel The

Spirit Of Homecoming

"YESTERDAY I HEARD somebody say that it isn't home-coming until you bring in a victory." Kelly Gregory's words at the downtown pep rally expressed everyone's feelings of anticipation for the night's football game.

All week the homecoming spirit had mounted through competitions such as cake eating and the passing of lifesavers with toothpicks. Mr. Jones' Nebraska hat, Steve Hosch's and Paula Hecker's old majorette hats, and Mike Henry's Batman mask were some of the more noticeable hats on hat day. The week's other activities included rolled up pants revealing wild socks, sweats and t-shirts, dresses and nice clothes, and overalls and shirts worn backwards. The pressure on the underclassmen to get the float and gym decorated in time added to the games growing anticipation.

The stands filled as the sound of drums, clarinets, trumpets, and "Go Seniors!" introduced the starting senior football players. The spirit remained high throughout the game and was highlighted by the crowning of Kelly Gregory and Brad Kresha as the 1980 queen and king. Although the final score was 27-0, everyone knew the team had played their best and given their

Kim Jenkins, in her pep talk before the game, said, "Winning isn't all there is to a game," and the fun, effort, and spirit throughout the week proved that winning isn't all there is to a homecoming.

Although passing a lifesaver with toothpicks may sound easy, Shelly Thoman and Dan Dollison will tell you differently.

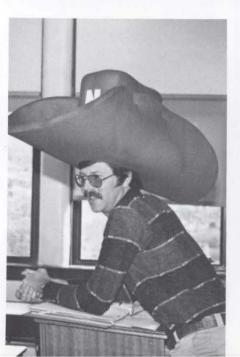


The fairgrounds is a busy place as DC Club and Pep Club prepare the royalty and football players' floats. Lori Hiller, Julie Zeilinger, Marian Frahm, and Pam Hanis work faithfully to finish the float on time.

Being a "man of destiny," Jack Klosterman shows off his legs during sock day.









At the downtown pep rally Coach Steiner gives an inspiring talk to the crowd.

Mr. Jones goes a little overboard on hat day.

Even as the afternoon wears on and the decorating isn't done, John Zavodny is still able to laugh.

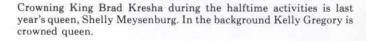
Second attendants Kevin Gustafson and Debbie Hansen, king and queen Brad Kresha and Kelly Gregory, and first attendants Kim Jenkins and Jon Bell made up the 1980 homecoming royalty.

After the formal crowning, Kim Jenkins smiles as friends congratulate her.









Sometimes simple tasks can be very involved. Chuck Jenkins demonstrates this as he concentrates on putting the crown on just right.



Star-Studded Evenings Bring Back

Some Crazy Memories

JUST AS THE preparations for the homecoming dance took a great deal of work and time, so did the preparations for the all school play, THE BUTLER DID IT.

Shades of blue enhanced with silver illuminated the gym in carrying out the homecoming theme, "Shining Star." Coordinating with the decorations was the band, Silverstreak, which blared out Led Zeppelin while the candidates nervously awaited the formal crowning on Friday night, October 17.

Last year's royalty, Chuck Jenkins and Shelly Meysenburg, conducted the coronation. The gifts were presented by Marla Hunsche and Brad Wilson with "little" help from Jody and Jason Dubs.

Shortly after putting up the streamers for homecoming, the school was hard at work streaming wallpaper and finding props for the set of the all school play. Finally, the lines were polished and the play was performed beautifully on the nights of November 13-15.

The hard work involved with Homecoming 1980 and THE BUTLER DID IT helped make them both tremendous successes full of crazy and starryeved memories.





A trash-can-footed Chandler Marlowe (Dave Remmen) exchanges some coarse words with a disconnected telephone.

Using his gentlemanly etiquette, Peter Flimsey (Brian Hutchinson) kisses the hand of his hostess, Miss Maple (Carmen Romshek).

Public Discovers

Who Shot R.C.

COULD IT HAVE been his wife, Laura Carlyle (Lori Boggs); the nearby priest, Father White (Dan Dollison); or how about novelist sex symbol, Charity Haze (Sue Armagost)? Perhaps the killer was sensual ladies' man, Chandler Marlowe (Dave Remmen); detective hound, Peter Flimsy (Brian Hutchinson); the convict maid, Haversham (Diane Svoboda); or possibly Chinese philosopher, Louie Fan (Mark Kozisek-Brian Scribner). For all we know, THE BUTLER DID IT.

Although the All School Play didn't receive quite as much publicity as the suspense-filled shooting of Dallas star J.R. Ewing, it did boggle a few minds as to which of the suspets was the guilty party. The play centered around a weekend rendezvous of several mystery writers, who were portraying their best created characters and were meeting in an effort to enjoy a little mystery charade which later became a real murder. What resulted were a few hair-raising (or hair-pulling) experiences, mistaken identities, hidden passages, and some very loony lines.

Even though the play had no Butler or Kristen to carry out the murder, it did have the closest thing to a butler, the maid, Miss Haversham. However, even Miss Haversham was surprised by the fact that she had not actually killed R.C. (Rick Carlyle) but rather his twin brother.

After finally getting his name pronounced correctly, Louie Fan (Mark Kozisek) contemplates another one of his murder theories.

Using total concentration, Tammy Kallenbach sprays more gray on Carmen Romshek's hair in order to age her rapidly for the role of Miss Maple, an elderly eccentric who creates a weekend mystery charade.







Those involved in the presentation of THE BUTLER DID IT are (Front Row): Tami Scholz, Jill Novak, Kay McElravy (Second Row): David Struebing (student director), Marcie Drumheller, Janice Klingemann, Julie Zeilinger (student director), Trish Bartlett, James Kindler (Third Row): Diane Svoboda, Joe Horacek, Lori Boggs,

Dave Remmen, Mark Kozisek, and Director Pat Pitzer. Not pictured are Steve Hosch, Brian Scribner, Rick Comte, Brad Wilson, Dan Kucera, Julie DeWispelare, Tammy Kallenbach, Gina Kobza, Kim Norton, Shelly Thoman, Kellie Thoman, and Steve Warren (stage manager).

An ex-convict, Haversham confesses to the murder of Rick Carlyle as she holds a bewildered Father White (Dan Dollison), a stunned Louie Fan (Brian Scribner), and her current employer, Miss Maple (Carmen Romshek) at gun point.







Directing her attention to the supposedly deceased Rick Carlyle (Joe Horacek), Rita (Sue Kadavy) exemplifies her surprise.

Laura Carlyle (Lori Boggs) tries to remove the so called wig from the head of her dead husband's supposed lover, Charity Haze (Sue Armagost), while Charity's newest admirer, Chandler Marlowe (Dave Remmen), looks on.

Crowds Compliment

Bye Bye Birdie

SADDLE SHOES and bobby socks, poodle skirts, and ponytails were all in style on April 2, 3, and 4 during the all school musical, BYE BYE BIRDIE.

nized special effects crew; Mr. between acts. Morris and Mr. Warren directed a lighted its viewers.

audiences, there were several mis- tendons in her foot and knee. takes that the cast will always laugh about. Along with the late dies and backstage bloopers, dozentrances and forgotten lines by ens of acting harpies hummed various members of the cast, "We love you, Conrad," as the au-Marla Hunsche had a little trou- diences' applause indicated that ble getting off stage. Dan Dollison, they loved the DCHS production forgetting some props that were of BYE BYE BIRDIE. With the help of a twenty-six essential to one scene, experienced

member cast, a fantastic pit band problems with his costume's zipled by Mr. Palensky, and an orga- per when it inconveniently broke

Besides the minor flubs, one most successful musical that de- major mishap occurred. Sue Armagost fell down the stairs while Although the productions going off stage, breaking the heel seemed flawless in the eyes of the of her shoe and pulling several

Aside from limping leading la-



Cast members, directors, pit band, and special effects crew are (Front Row): Carol Gustafson, Jana Dubsky, Diane Svoboda, Trish Bartlett, Julie DeWispelare, Delaine Glock, Wendy Richards, Kim Otte (Second Row): Janice Klingemann, Ann Hruska, Peg Sloup, Kellie Thoman, Carmen Romshek, Julie Zeilinger, Sue Armagost, Sue Kadavy, Kim Norton, Tami Scholz, Mr. Morris, Mr. Palensky (Third Row): Mark Kozisek, Rick Comte, Bill Steager, Jim Gruenewald, Tim Drumheller, Matt Hruska, Brian Hutchinson (Back Row): Joe Hruska, Gina Navrkal, Lori Boggs, Jon Bell, Dan Dollison, Jennifer Heins, Mr. Warren, Bill Souba, Marla Hunsche, David Struebing, Marcie Drumheller, Jeff Howe, John Zavodny, and Brad Wilson.

While guests on the Ed Sullivan Show, Kim MacAffe (Sue Armagost) pushes away her father (David Struebing) who is disgusted with the whole idea of "one last kiss."







After the catastrophe on the Ed Sullivan Show in which Hugo "punched out" Conrad Birdie, stunned teenage fans race to Conrad's side.

"Did she really get pinned," sing Kellie Thoman, Janice Klingemann, Tami Scholz, and Carmen Romshek during the telephone hour.





Mrs. Peterson (Marcie Drumheller) shows the emotions of an unloved mother while Albert (Jon Bell) and Rose (Jennifer Heins) look away.

"Now my life is Rosie," sings Albert Peterson (Jon Bell) to Rose Alvarez (Jennifer Heins) as her smile glows with love.

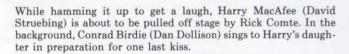
Conrad Birdie (Dan Dollison) demonstrates the saying, "The bigger you are, the harder you fall," after receiving a punch from Hugo Peabody (Matt Hruska).

Weak knees are the effect of Conrad Birdie's voice on the proper wife (Gina Navrkal) of Sweet Apple's mayor (Joe Hruska).









Putting on make-up was a very unpopular task with the cast members. Kim Norton shows how to apply make-up base.





BYF BYF BIRDIE Produces Winners Thespians Award Honors

performances in BYE BYE BIRD-IE came on Thursday, May 7, at the Thespian Awards Banquet. The top award winners were chosen for their roles in that produc-

The evening began with a won-

For her performance as Rosie in BYE BYE BIRDIE, Jennifer Heins won the award for best actress.

Miss Pitzer presents Jon Bell with the best actor award for his role as Albert Peterson in BYE BYE BIRDIE.

PROOF OF THE outstanding derful meal and was followed by the night's entertainment which consisted of a selection of poems by Linda Jelinek and a "boring" but humorous after dinner speech by James Ochsner.

> After the entertainment, seventeen students who had earned ten points or more were initiated into Thespians. Stars were presented to members who gained ten points above their first ten points. The awarding of the honor Thespian, best Thespian, and actors and actresses awards concluded the event and a very successful year for the group.







Carmen Romshek and Lori Boggs were named honor Thespians. Lori was also presented the Best Thespian award.

The supporting roles of Mrs. Peterson and Harry MacAfee in BYE BYE BIRDIE were also recognized. These awards went to Marcie Drumheller and David Struebing.

For having the highest grade point average, the D.C. Club Scholastic Award winners were Paula Hecker and Keith Stara.

Jennifer Heins receives the Fine Arts Award from Mr. Warren for her outstanding efforts in band, choir, and drama.







Awards Announced Success

CONGRATULATIONS, thank yous, and standing ovations proved to be rewarding factors for many individuals at the Awards Banquet held on May 5, 1981.

Awards were presented in fine arts, academics, as well as in athletics. Many honors were

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

extended to the departing senior class for a job well done. A special moment came when the senior wrestlers honored Coach Kamrath.

As Awards Night came to an end, everyone who had participated and excelled during the year had been recognized for their achievement.



Jon Bell receives the Choir Award from Mr. Morris for being the outstanding senior member in choir.



Jennifer Heins and Keith Stara were awarded the Louis Armstrong and John Philip Sousa Awards, respectively, for their contributions to both band and stage band.



Mrs. Berns awards Margo Ziethen the Outstanding Pep Club Award for her hard work in Pep Club.

Steve Hosch is presented with the Owl's Club Award by Gayle Eberly. The award goes to the outstanding senior English student.







Kim Otte receives the Mrs. Jaycee's Athlete of the Year Award for her outstanding efforts in sports.

Athletes must eat to keep up their strength. Troy Scholz and Steve Kucera do just that at the banquet held before the awards ceremony.

Prom Night Is Filled With Fantasies

Pam, Jim Reign At Prom

RAINBOW COLORS decorated the multi-purpose room on Saturday, May 9, as juniors and seniors joined together in a fantasy world. The song "Sometimes a Fantasy" by Billy Joel was chosen as the theme of the prom.

The evening began with a formal banquet served by sophomores. Senior class wills were read by James Ochsner and the prophecies were foretold by Steve Hosch. After the banquet, the juniors and seniors left to pick up their special date.

At nine o'clock Jim Heins and Pam Bartlett were crowned prom king and queen. Avatar, a six piece band, played for the remainder of the evening as couples danced the night away.

The crowd thinned out gradually as many couples went to a pork feed at Brad Kresha's and breakfasts at Marty Romshek's and Northside.

Each junior and senior will always remember their special fantasies at Prom 1981.

Troy Scholz concentrates on his disco techniques.





Servers for prom are (Front Row): Connie Hanis, Kathy Heins, Jody Novak, Lisa Hanis, Karen Sabata, Carol-Gustafson, Beth Hoeft (Back Row): Gary Svoboda, Tary Scholz, Ed Forney, Matt Hruska, John Adamy, Jeff Powell, and Jesse Bell.

Prom royalty are second attendants, Don Prochaska and Kelly Gregory; king and queen, Jim Heins and Pam Bartlett; and first attendants, Jennifer Heins and Jon Bell. Pete Kaufmann and Annette Hlavac presented the robes and crowns to the royalty.





Emotion sways Pam Bartlett and Jim Heins during the royalty dance.

Slow dancing brings special fantasies to Todd Scholz and Michelle Alt.







Members of Avatar use their talents to make everyone's fantasy come true.

Enjoying himself while finishing the rainbow is Joe Horacek.

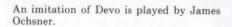
One of the fun things about prom is getting out of class to decorate. Carl Ervin and Jerry Vrbka help hang streamers.

Tammy Kallenbach and Joe Hruska are interested in watching the dancing couples.









The welcoming speech given by Pam Hanis brings mixed emotions to the class officers.





Seniors Take The Big Step From Fantasy To Reality

FOR THE CLASS OF 1981, one short week brought them into two different worlds. The seniors went from the fantasy of prom on May 9 to the reality of graduation on May 16. The transition brought mixed feelings.

Some felt happy because they were finally able to finish school and go out on their own. Some felt sad-because they were

Keith Stara helps Deb Toy with the collar on her robe.

leaving behind the many friends and good times that came with high school. Others felt both ways.

Although no two seniors felt the same in their thoughts toward leaving, all felt the same about a different subject — Time. Time that passed quickly. Time that saw them change from timid freshmen to proud seniors. Time that lies ahead in their lives. Time for new strength and confidence for the future.





Showing some difficulty in tieing his tie is John Ostry.

Senior speakers for the commencement exercises are Jennifer Heins, valedictorian; Kevin Gustafson, senior class president; and Paula Hecker, salutatorian.

Graduation Ceremonies Bring Sunshine To A Rainy Day Seniors Embark On New Path In Life

THE MOTTO, "Do not go where the path leads. Rather go where there is no path and leave a trail," signified the independence of the 1981 graduating class.

In a ceremony that combined baccalaureate and commencement, an auditorium full of people were in attendance to share this special event with the graduating seniors. Paula Hecker, class salutatorian, welcomed everyone present and thanked those responsible for making this night possible.

Kevin Gustafson, senior class president, delivered the class address and stressed to the members of the class the importance of making their own decisions. Valedictorian Jennifer Heins delivered the farewell address which was followed by the presentation of honors and the longawaited diplomas.

Because of rain and drizzle, the reception line formed inside the auditorium. Smiles, tears, handshakes, and hugs ended the graduation ceremony as many people offered their congratulations and best wishes to the Class of '81 as they set out to meet the challenge of their class motto.

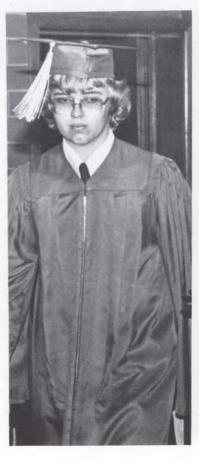
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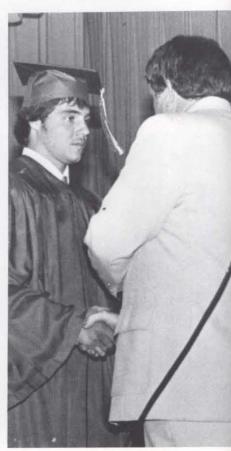




Two friends, Jon Bell and Steve Barlean, pose for a picture at their final high school activity — Graduation.

After receiving his diploma, Mike Schmid quickly exits.







Leading in the graduating seniors are juniors Janet Allen and John Zavodny.

The Class of 1981 gather for their last high school picture together before going out and leaving their own separate trails.





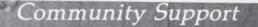


Greeting well wishers in the reception line are Julie Bykerk, Kellie Thoman, John Klosterman, and Kelly Gregory.

Receiving his diploma from Dave Montag, president of the School Board, with mixed emotions is Darin Struebing. Mr. Chaney prepares to announce the next graduate.

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The winner of the DC Club \$100 shopping spree was Marcia Sabata. Marcia and children, Tracy and Jimmy, show off their winnings with Jack & Jill store manager John Morris and DC Club president Kim Otte.

Much support by the community is given in this familiar site, the David City Auditorium.

As a band parent, Bill Klingemann lends his support by nelping out at the second annual band pancake feed.

THE SALE OF ADS for a yearbook is nothing new. Journalism students have been selling ads for years. To me, however, it was a completely new experience. I was overjoyed at the thought of being excused from a whole afternoon of school just to sell yearbook ads. The overjoyed feeling soon turned to a nervous feeling when I arrived at Rising City.

It wasn't that I felt uncomfortable in front of new people. It was just that Iodidn't know where any businesses were in the town. Driving down main street, I saw the first business on my list of buyers, Henderson Suzuki. The manager was very nice and cooperative. He bought a \$25 ad, and I was then an

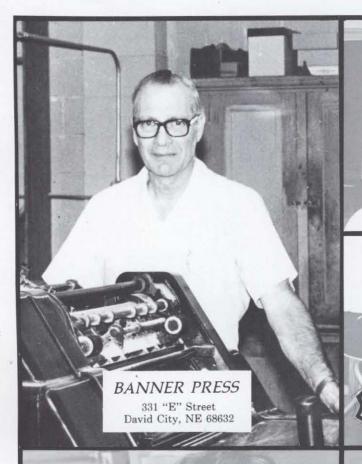
experienced ad salesman.

Farmer's State Bank was the next business on our list. Kevin Gustafson, my accompanying salesman, decided to do the talking this time. He told one of the tellers about our situation and she in turn told the bank president. After a few minutes of waiting, we were led into the office of the president of the bank, who was impressed with our sales ability and bought an ad.

The remainder of the day brought on more successful sales and a few "No, not this year," responses. All things considered, I found the day to be rewarding and a good change from the normal school day.







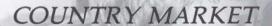
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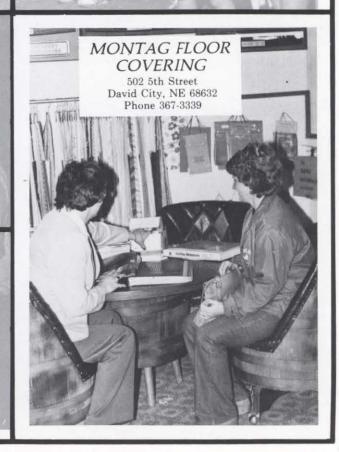
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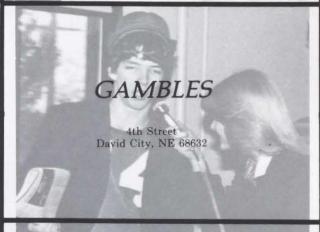
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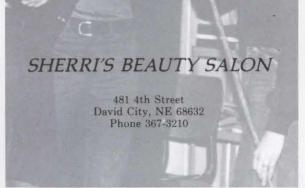
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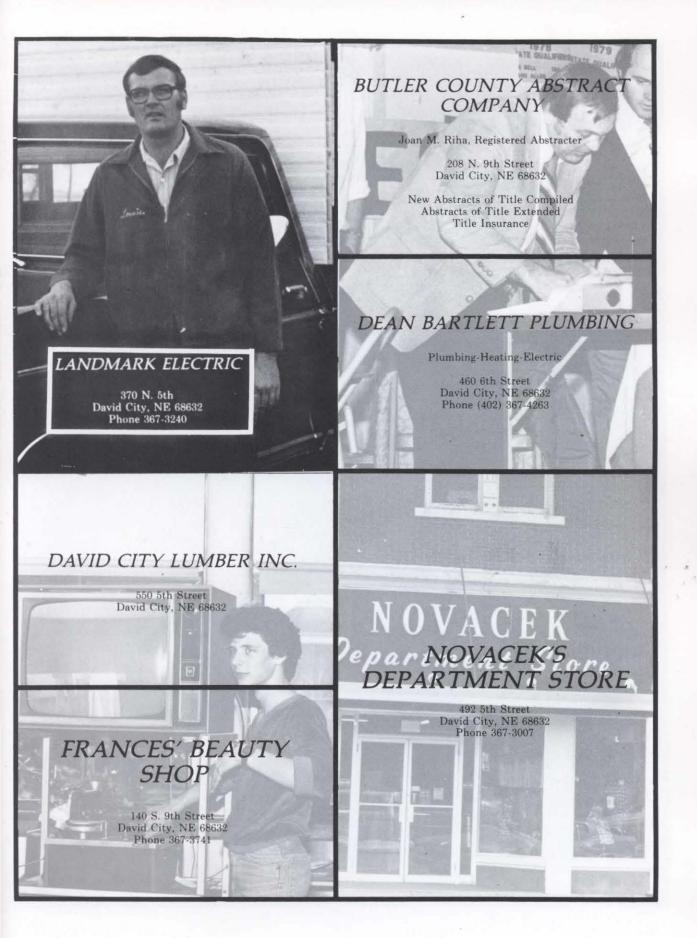


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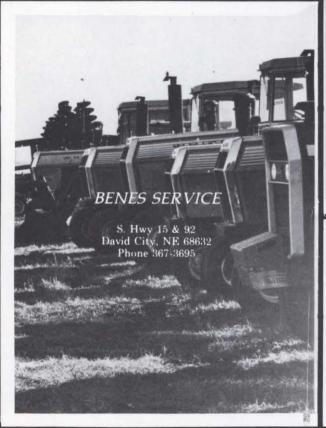
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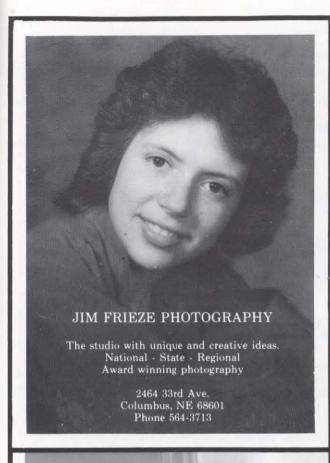
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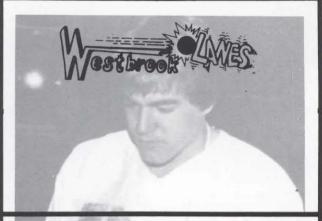




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"AND THAT'S THE way it is." On March 6, 1981, after twenty years of news reporting, Walter Cronkite stepped down from his position as CBS Evening News anchorman. From the beginning of the school year Cronkite or his replacement, Dan Rather, could probably have been heard reporting on these people:

Two well-known actors both died at a young age. Steve McQueen, whose last movie was THE HUNTER, died after a struggle with cancer. Peter Sellers, best remembered for his writing and starring roles in the Pink Panther movies, died

of a heart attack.

Singer, songwriter, and peacenik John Lennon was shot to death outside his New York apartment. Lennon, formerly a Beatle, with his wife, Yoko Ono, had just released a comeback album, "Double Fantasy."

Colonel Sanders, known for his Kentucky Fried Chicken, and Joe Louis, heavyweight champion from 1937-49, also

passed away.

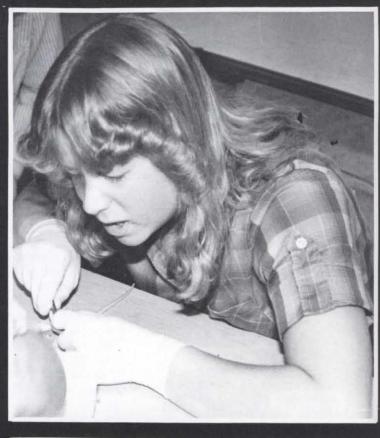
Despite these misfortunes, some good things happened to

people in 1980-81.

Carol Burnett won a hard battle against the NATIONAL ENQUIRER. Burnett sued after the magazine implied that she acted in a drunken manner at a restaurant. Burnett planned to give the money to charity.

A local man, George Hotovy, won \$350,000 in a slot machine at Las Vegas. After taxes were taken out, George planned to use some of the money to help his son pay for his new house.

Although we don't know many of these people personally, they do affect us at DCHS. These are the people we read about, watch on TV, and listen to on the radio. People are what we talk about in our history classes and what we discuss in the halls and at lunch.







Karen Sabata can't bear to look as she operates on her rat during the physiology rat labs.

Portraying a wrestler from the opposite squad, Paula Hecker prepares to wrestle against a DCHS state qualifier.

Facing the day with a wonderful outlook on life, Darin Struebing waits for the end of the day.



After twelve years of school, Kelly Gregory and Denise Schultz still can't resist playing with dolls, or at least they seem to be having a lot of fun as they practice bathing a baby for home economics.



Applauding one of the winners at Awards Night are Jill Novak and Peg Sloup.



Joining in on some of the fun while teaching, Mr. Maret takes his turn at shaking the dice in a Spanish game.

Kim Norton enjoys herself at Prom.



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News Events —

"WHAT HAS BEEN going on in the the world?" This familiar question, asked by various teachers, was an attempt to make students more aware of the world around them.

The year involved discussions on President Reagan's election, inauguration, and the shocking attempt on his life.

Also discussed were the Atlanta slayings of 26 black youths whose killer has not yet been tracked down.

Disasters were not unheard of as many people lost their lives in numerous hotel fires across the country. The Bellwood grain elevator explosion, another disaster, affected many students at DCHS. The explosion killed two people and forced the 360 Bellwood citizens to evacuate the town.

Achievements were also in the news. The Philadelphia Phillies won the World Series, the Oakland Raiders defeated the Philadelphia Eagles in Super Bowl XV, and Sugar Ray Leonard defeated Roberto Duran to win the welterweight boxing title after Duran forfeited the bout in the eighth round. Movie fans applauded the night of the Academy Awards when ORDINARY PEOPLE was named best movie of the year.

The economy was always a concern. The prime lending rate climed to $19\frac{1}{2}\%$ in the middle of May, and the people in David City were paying \$1.36 for a gallon of gas. After President Reagan's recuperation, his proposed budget cuts began passing through Congress.

It is third period, May 13, and Troy Scholz has just come from the darkroom with news that the Pope has been shot.

We don't know what events will take place in the future. We can only hope they will be better than today's news.





