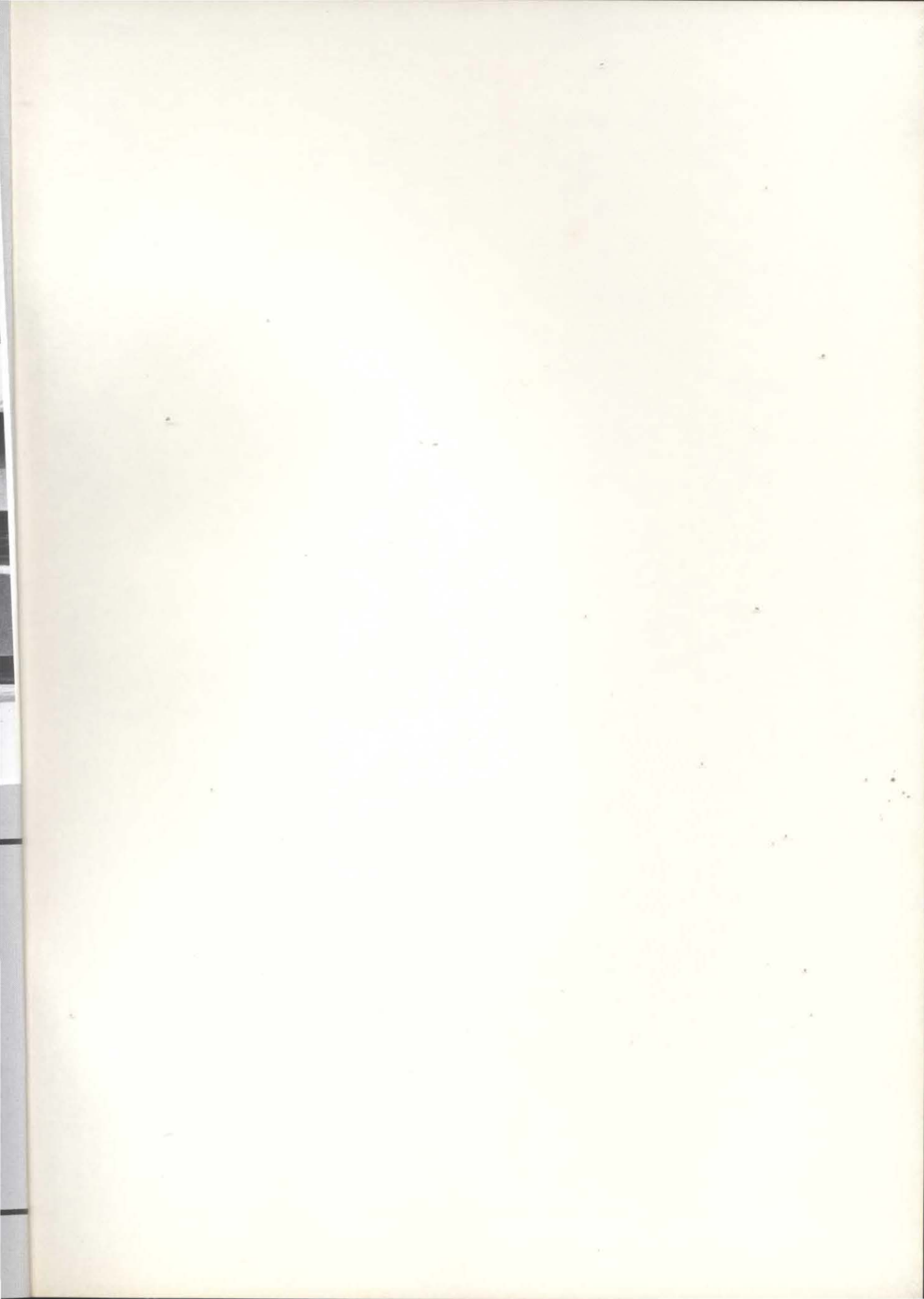




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COVER: TURNING THE RADIO dial to a favorite station is Julie Zeilinger, one of the seniors who participated in a snowball fight in the city park last winter.

IN AN EFFORT to hear a Beatles' song more clearly, Janet Allen turns up the volume of the radio. Janet, along with many other DCHS students, enjoyed radio music during some classes.

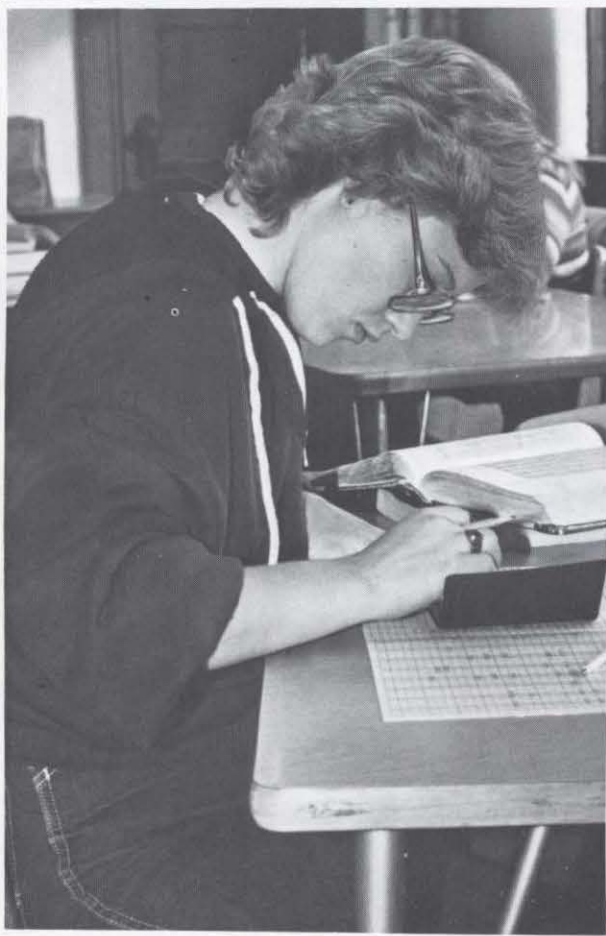
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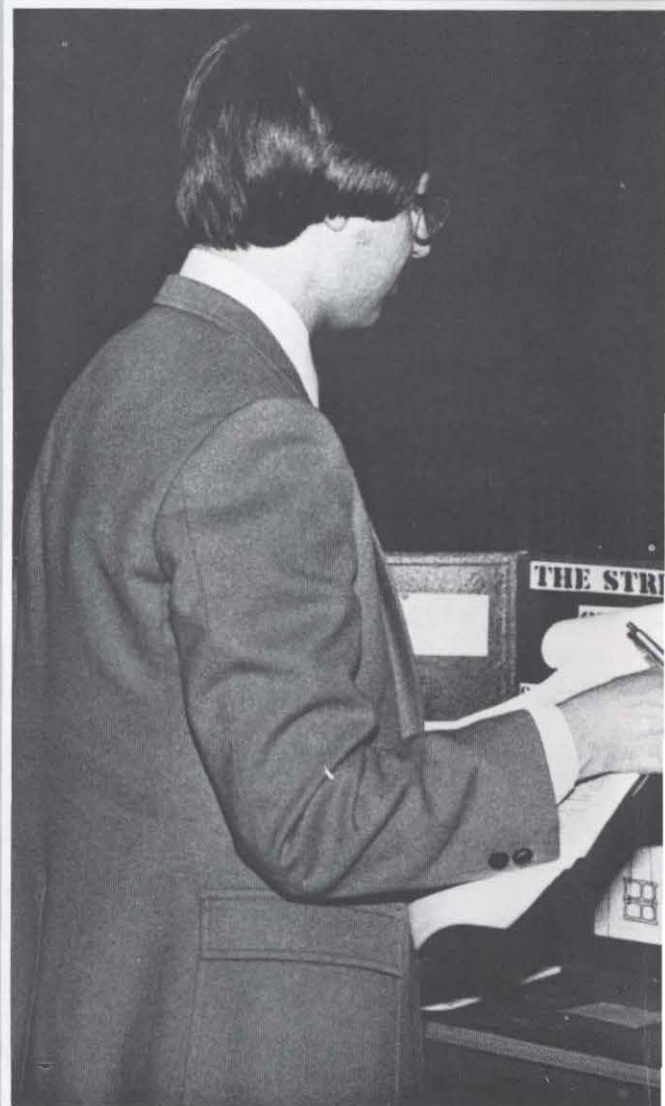
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The recent passage of the Nineteenth Amendment has stirred some controversy ... more progress is being made toward the establishment of the League of Nations ... today, July 12, 1920, the Panama Canal officially opened to world trade ... these stories and more as we bring you the WRAR news ...

While today this news sounds like a few pages out of an American history book, some sixty years ago it was just reaching the living rooms of many Americans. The news was brought to them by a new breakthrough in communication called the radio. The station bringing the news to residents of David City in these times could have been WRAR or KFOR, radio stations located in David City.



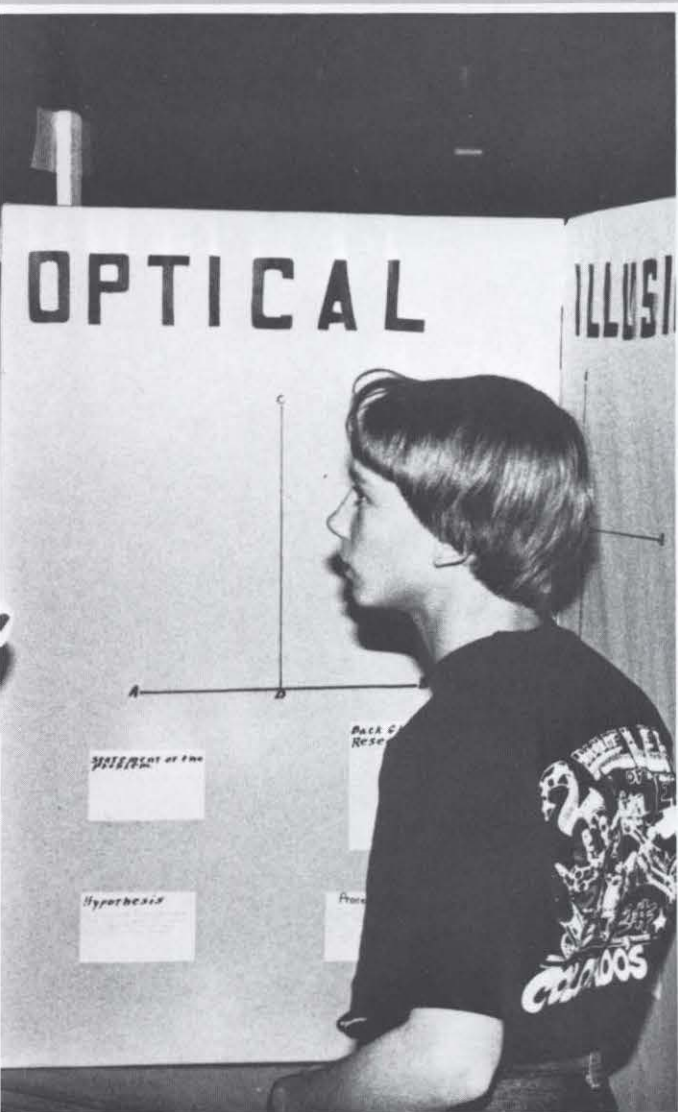
CONCENTRATING ON HER accounting assignment, Janice Klingemann tries to balance the debits and credits in her Quadrasonics practice set. Janice plans to use the skills she acquired in school to pursue a career in accounting.



David City radio stations date back many years. The first station, WRAR, was a short-lived station operated by J. C. Thomas. During its broadcasts in the early 1920's, both recorded music and live bands entertained its listeners. Approximately one year after the station received its license, it had to close due to a lack of funds. The second station, KFOR, was more successful. It brought "The Voice of David City" to its listeners from 1924 until 1927, when the station moved and finally settled in Lincoln, where it still exists today.

The history of radio stations in David City have some things in common with the history of schools in David City. Since the history of the stations and the history of the present school building date back to the early 1900's, they both show man's advancement toward a modern world. They also

show that all things, radio stations and students included, must move on to keep up with the future.



LEARNING A SKILL which might save a life, Sue Armagost practices cardiopulmonary resuscitation on a dummy. The course in CPR was taught to all DCHS seniors by members of the Butler County Health Department.

IN A COOL, CALM, and collected manner, Steve Egr explains his science fair experiment to Mark Dahmke, a former DCHS student and one of the judges. Although Steve's project did not receive an award, it did receive the interest of many people.

The Reagan Administration has announced its decision to build the neutron bomb . . . Voyager 2 made its second photographic pass at Saturn . . . Gary Carter, MVP of the All-Star Game, said today that he was glad the baseball player's strike was finally over . . . stay tuned for more news . . .

Although high school and radio seem to have little in common, they both have been of great importance to a lot of people for a long time. For example, since its formation in 1874, David City High School has been the site of some of the most important years of our lives. In these years we have matured and made decisions that could affect our lives forever. Of similar importance is the radio, which has been a source of man's greatest accomplishments in communication since its invention in



ALTHOUGH THIS STYLE of sitting on a desk while taking a picture is not widely used by professionals, Matt Hruska demonstrates his form of photography. Matt has been a photographer for two years.

SOME OF THE EXPRESSIONS that can be seen at a basketball game are shown by freshmen David Gustafson and Brian Howe.



1895.

The importance of the radio can be measured by its widespread use. People depend on radio for providing news and weather, around which they may plan their day. This information, along with a popular type of music, can be heard on a person's favorite radio station.

The selection of a radio station can indicate a part of a person's identity. People who enjoy a simple, relaxed lifestyle may enjoy listening to country stations, because these stations play songs like "Feels So Right" by Alabama, which exemplify this simple lifestyle. On the other hand, people who like a fast-moving and intense lifestyle may listen to rock stations. These play songs such as "Start Me Up" by the Rolling Stones, which manifest this intense living.

While the news, weather, and other information heard on the radio make radio an important part of our lives, the music helps to make it an enjoyable part also.



SHOWING THEIR ENTHUSIASM for David City High athletics are teachers Linda Cornelius, Larry Griffiths, Bob Palensky, Kristi Griffiths, and Mike Morris. The faculty presented this song and dance routine, based on television commercials, as a part of their third pep rally.

THE HAIR-RAISING experience of Mrs. Pam Berns's sophomore English class is shown by Darrell Allen, while Anne Hruska, Darrell Pabian, Kurt Palik, Doug Bisson, and Tami Scholz gasp in amazement.

The snow should be clearing up later tonight ...
Congress adjourned its 97th session today ...
the sale at Plywood Minnesota ends Monday ...
the new water treatment plant is now in operation
in David City ...

As the years change, the broadcasts on the radio change. These changes may be gradual, as in the news broadcasts of the trial of Wayne Williams, the man accused of some of the Atlanta child murders. The changes can also be abrupt, as in the changes in the weather, which saw sudden below zero temperatures and massive snow storms hit the area overnight. The latter of these changes had special significance to the students and faculty of David City High School, since it meant the possibility of school closings. As a result, these people often listened to their radios intently to learn if school was closed.



IN A SCENE from the one-act play, Carmen Romshek, Jerry Vrbka, and Ann Hruska listen attentively to the words of David Struebing. The cast performed the play, "The Monkey's Paw" at the Capitol Conference and district one-act play contests.

AS THEY LOOK forward to the Homecoming game, the members of the royalty float reveal their true emotions. The float carried last year's royalty, Kelly Gregory and Brad Kresha, along with candidates for this year's honors, Brad Montag, Lori Hiller, Steve Bell, Julie Zeilinger, Todd Scholz, and Marla Hunsche.



The early mornings after snow storms were just one of the numerous times that radio was tuned into during the year. In fact, the radio was listened to several times during a single day. These times included a person's first taste of morning — the blaring noise of a clock radio. The radio continued to play as the person prepared for school and drove there. Once in school, students listened to the radio in classes such as art, mechanical drawing, and journalism. After school, the radio played at home or at a job. Consequently, the need and the desire to hear a radio lasted throughout the day.

The radio brings much information and entertainment to its listeners. In addition to this, it can also bring memories. A person can hear a song on the radio and remember, "Gee, that song was the prom theme a few years ago." Then the thought of prom rushes back into his mind. In this manner, the

radio can serve the same purpose as a yearbook. It can keep a person's memory alive.

The radio, then, can be looked upon as a symbol of life. As the dial is turned, the listener stops and listens for a short time. The dial can remain at a certain station, or it can be turned ahead in the hope of finding a better station. Life, too, can be like this. Our lives are now set on 1982, but they must move ahead, along with hopes of success in the future.



SOPHOMORES DISCOVERED that choosing the right class ring was a difficult task. Looking over the wide selection of rings are Mrs. Gene Lanc, Brenda Lanc, Lori Hiller, Janet Hiller, Mrs. Larry DeWispelare, and Julie DeWispelare.

This is a test. For the next 18 pages, we will be conducting a test of the yearbook broadcasting system. The writer's of this yearbook, in voluntary cooperation with Mrs. Griffiths and other authorities, have developed this test to inform you of the events of an organization. If this had been an actual event, you would have been instructed where to turn

the page in order to receive more information.

This is only a test.

1. Who was elected to run for a state FHA office?
2. What new device, purchased by the Booster Club, was used by Librarians to videotape school events?
3. When was the Thespian Dinner Theater?
4. Where did the varsity cheer-

leaders go to attend a one-day cheerleading camp?

5. Why did the student council present a movie at the 4th Street Theater?

ANSWERS
1. Linda Jelinek
2. Video camera
3. November 23, 1981
4. Grand Island
5. To enhance the Christmas spirit

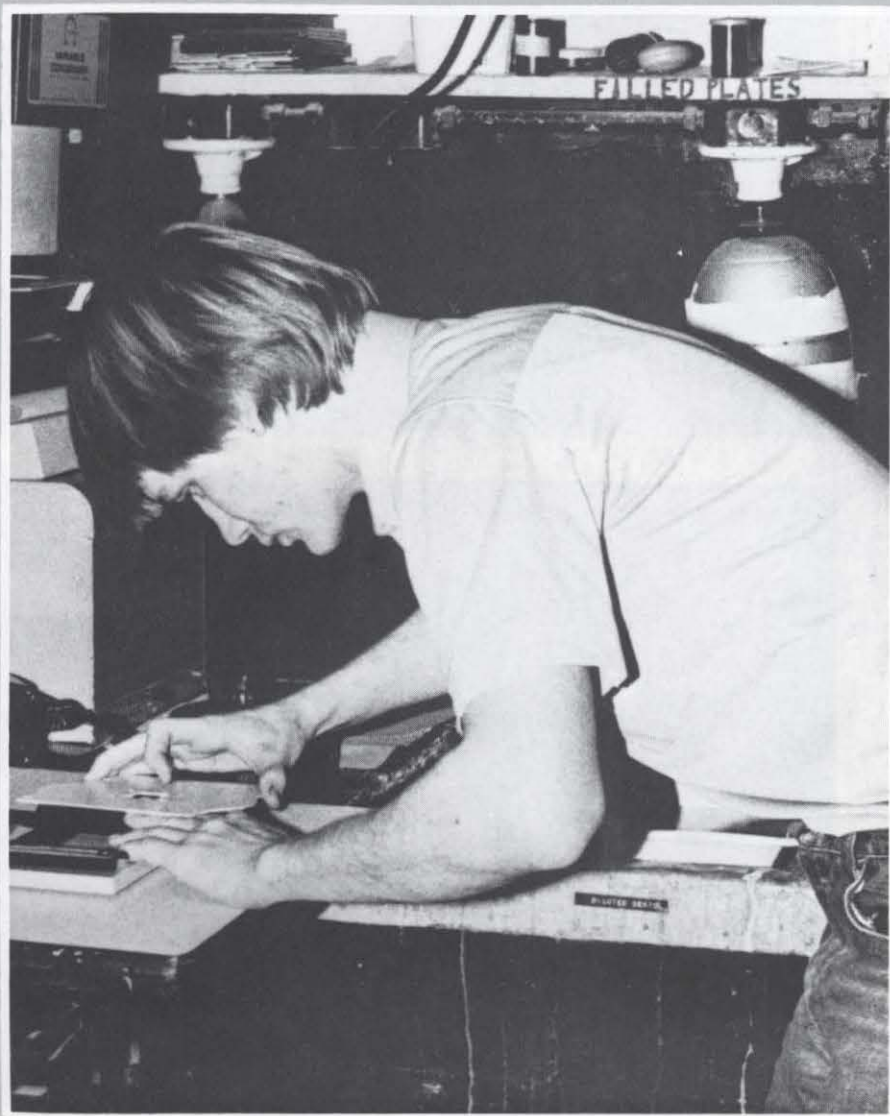


AS THE WINNER band concert draws to a close, director Bob Palensky stands by his students. In addition to playing new songs at the concert, the band also showed off their new concert band uniforms.



PREPARING THEMSELVES for customers, Karen Sabata and Kathy Heins work in the DC Club concession stand. The DC Club sponsored such stands at all home wrestling meets and girls basketball games.

AS HE PREPARES to print a picture, journalism student Joe Hruska places a negative in its proper position.



Trivia quiz
on your
favorite groups

BETH HOEFT GIVES the flag salute before a Monday morning assembly.

Service

Council helps out

In order that certain jobs and tasks are carried out, the student council is elected every year. Its purpose is to sponsor school activities, to uphold the standards of David City High School, to promote good citizenship, to raise the level of scholastical and recreational achievements, and to promote cooperation between the faculty and student body.

The members themselves represent the student body. They consist of five seniors, four juniors, three sophomores, and are the source of power through which goals are achieved.

The Christmas spirit was once again enhanced by the student council. For the second year in a row, the student council presented a movie at the 4th Street Theatre. The movie, **HOT STUFF**, was shown on the last day before Christmas vacation.

The student council also gave their annual help at Parent-Teacher's Conferences. This help included the setting up of refreshments and answering of parents' questions.

In all, the council had a very successful year. They performed their duties and represented their classmates as they were elected to do.

MRS. VERN ZEILINGER was one of the many concerned parents to receive help and instructions from Tammy Kallenbach and Jessie Bell at the Parent-Teachers' Conferences.





THE CHRISTMAS SEASON comes to life as Pam Hanis, Todd Scholz, and Lori Hiller decorate the tree while Lanny Cooper looks on.

CINDY LAUTERBACH AND Kim Krivanek patiently await the showing of the movie *HOT STUFF*, that was presented by the student council before Christmas break.



STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS are (Front Row): John Zavodny, vice president; Jesse Bell, Brian Hutchinson (Second Row): Mike Kucera, Tami Scholz, Pam Hanis, president; Tammy Kallenbach (Back Row): Brad Montag, sergeant-at-arms; Todd Scholz, secretary; Dan Dollison, Beth Hoeft, treasurer; Janice Klingemann, and Wayne Arnold, sponsor.

ONE OF THE THIRD grade brats, Janice Klingemann, torments her teacher in a skit at the Thespian Dinner Theater.

Fifties Are Back Troop entertains

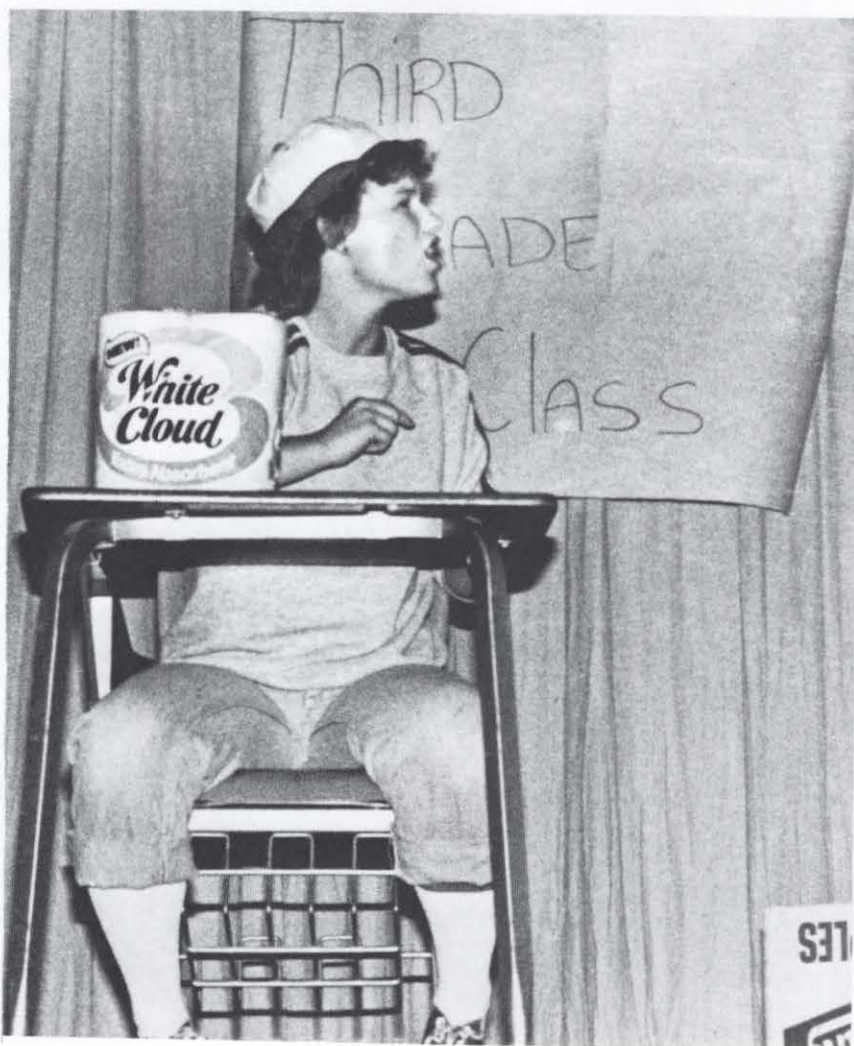
For the person who enjoys skits, duet acts, and good food, the Thespian Dinner Theater was the place to be on November 23.

The theater centered around a '50s theme. The delicious spaghetti dinner, prepared by the Thespian mothers, was followed by the one and only KTDC radio disc jockey, Fabulous Flip, who introduced the mood of the '50s and the entertainment which included a popular '50s play, DEATH OF A SALESMAN, part of a tv favorite, "Happy Days," songs from the '50s, and a look at the third grade brats. The evening ended with the weather, news, and sports from November 23, 1952.

Besides the dinner theater, the one-act play and the musical kept the Thespians and aspiring Thespians active. In addition to being in the spotlight, points could be earned by being on stage crew, lighting, and makeup.

Being a Thespian was a result of performing in front of an audience or helping with necessary behind-the-scenes activity.

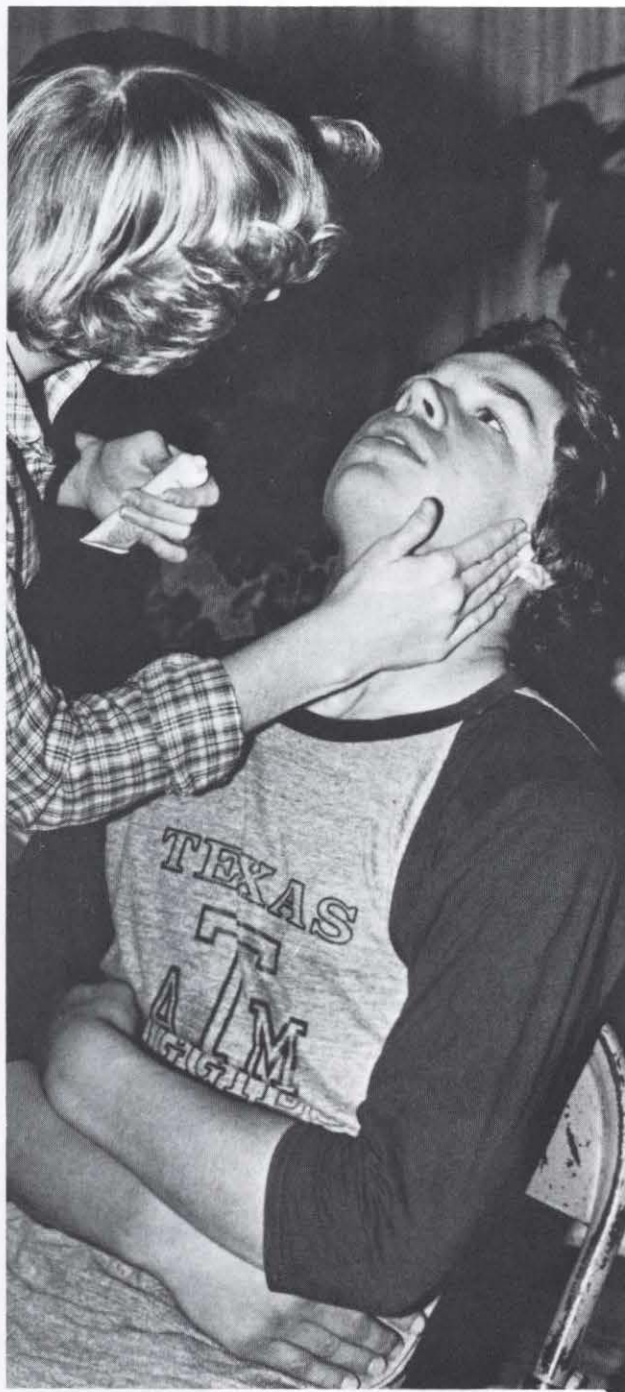
THESPIAN MEMBERS are (Front Row): Brad Wilson, Dan Dollison, Jerry Vrbka, Kent Clymer (Second Row): Marla Hunsche, treasurer; Linda Jelinek, Ann Hruska, Julie Zeilinger, secretary; David Struebing, Mark Kozisek (Back Row): Miss Pat Pitzer, speech activities sponsor; Brian Hutchinson, Rick Comte, Marcie Drumheller, James Kindler, Janice Klingemann, Sue Armagost, president; Joe Horacek, Matt Hruska, Sue Kadavy, Carmen Romshak, Joe Hruska, vice-president. Not pictured is Mr. Steve Warren, thespian sponsor.





DURING THE PRODUCTION of the one-act play, *THE MONKEY'S PAW*, Mr. White (Jerry Vrbka) comforts his wife (Ann Hruska) after Miss Ward (Pam Koehn) brings the bad news about their daughter.

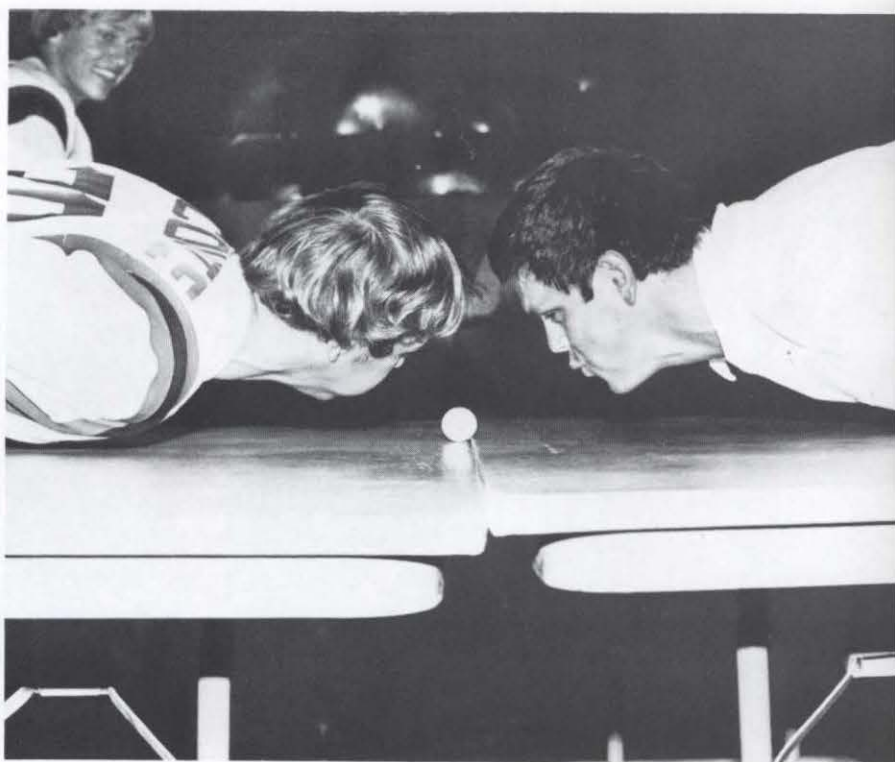
BEING ON MAKEUP crew is one way to earn points to be in Thespians. Pam Sloup puts on Jim Gruenewald's makeup for his part in the all school play, *HARVEY*.



TRYING TO SING, "We Go Together," from the medley from *GREASE* are Marcie Drumheller, Carmen Romshek, Marla Hunsche, and Joe Hruska.

THIS GAME SEEMS to take a lot of hot air. Coach Steiner and Mike Jorgensen didn't know it, but a pile of flour would soon replace the ping pong ball.

DESPITE THE COLD weather at a David City football game, cheerleaders Julie Zeilinger, Pam Hanis, Kay McElravy, Lori Hiller, Carmen Romshek, and Brenda Lanc take time to show off their legs.



PEP CLUB MEMBERS are (Front Row): Julie Zeilinger, Kay McElravy, Carey Potter, Brenda Lanc, Carol Gustafson, Carmen Romshek, Pam Hanis, Lori Hiller (Second Row): Jeanette Jorgensen, Lisa Hanis, Sandy Howe, Peg Sloup, Lori Hain, Jeanne Moeller, Pam Sloup, Dawn Kucera (Third Row): Melissa Robertson, Jill Novak, Gayle Ziethen, Diana Stara, Jody Novak, Beth Hoeft, Kathy Heins, Karen Sabata, Sue Kadavy, vice president; Marla Hunsche, president; Diane Svoboda, treasurer (Fourth Row): Janet Hiller, Trish Bartlett, Donna Bisson, Cindy Niemann, Pam Koehn, Lisa Sabata, Annette Steager, Chris Trofholz, Linda Jelinek, Lori Bock, Sue Armagost, secretary; Cindy Kallenbach (Back Row): Mr. Gaylen Kamrath and Mrs. Pam Berns, sponsors.

THE RESERVE AND freshmen cheerleaders are: (Front Row): Linda Jelinek and Jeanne Moeller (Back Row): Dawn Kucera, Lori Hain, Pam Sloup, and Sandy Howe.



THE VARSITY CHEERLEADERS are (Front Row): Kay McElravy, Brenda Lanc, Julie Zeilinger, head cheerleader; Carey Potter, Carol Gustafson (Back Row): Pam Hanis, Carmen Romshek, and Lori Hiller.



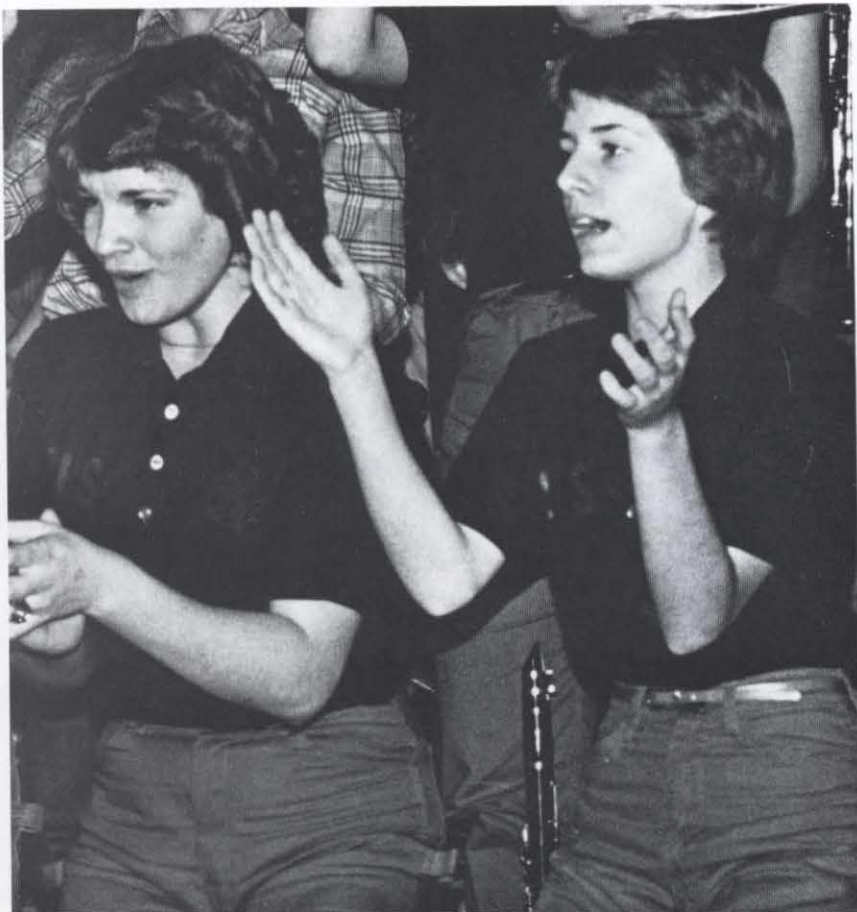
Feelin' Fired Up Club seeks goals

Seeking more enthusiasm at games and cheering the teams on to victory were the Pep Club's goals. The goals were met through posters, locker signs, pep rallies, and over all spirit by the members.

"Feelin' Fired Up" was one of the many new cheers that the varsity cheerleaders learned from the one-day camp they attended at Grand Island during the summer. New ideas for pep rallies were also learned. The life of Coach Dan Steiner, blowing flour in a coach's face, and the surprising taste of caramels, oranges, onions, and a tennis ball were a few of the rallies put on.

Pep Club gained a new leader as Mr. Gaylen Kamrath helped Mrs. Pam Berns sponsor the group. Through the sponsors and officers, rules were enforced and everyone was assigned to make required posters, run throughs, and locker signs. Although Pep Club had its usual problems, overall success was the prime result.

AT A HOME BASKETBALL game, freshmen Missy Robertson and Cindy Kallenbach cheer on the Scouts.



WHILE WORKING faithfully for the DC Club at a girls' basketball game, Jesse Bell, Jim Gruenewald, Ed Forney, and John Adamy display their products.

DC CLUB SPONSORS are (Front): Coaches Dan Steiner, Mona Petersen, Gaylen Kamrath (Back): Randy Rech, James Masek, and Mike Jones.



Roll 'Em

Camera films events

Was that Action Cam from Channel 3 at David City? No, it was a DCHS librarian filming with the new Panasonic video tape camera purchased by the Booster Club.

The new piece of equipment was used not for entertainment but for educational purposes. Although it was supervised by the media center, the camera was used by many others. It became a teaching and learning aid in the classrooms.

The video camera also saw a lot of action at sporting events. DC Club members who had considered purchasing a portable camera last year now had one to use. Sporting events were taped and played back to the players so they could watch and improve their weak points.

So if you saw someone filming a game or a class and thought it was Action Cam, it was probably DCHS putting their librarians to work.



DC CLUB MEMBERS are (Front Row): Brian Scribner, Jody Novak, Karen Sabata, Todd Scholz, president; Lori Hiller, vice president; Carmen Romshek, Brad Montag, Brian Zeilinger (Second Row): Jim Gruenewald, Brad Wilson, Jeff Powell, Tami Scholz, John Zavodny, treasurer; Joe Hruska, sergeant at arms; Pam Hanis, secretary; Joe Horacek, Carey Potter, Janet Hill-

er, Dave Remmen (Third Row): Jeff Howe, Kurt Palik, Bill Steager, Tom Grubaugh, John Adamy, Julie Zeilinger, Jill Novak, Brenda Lanc, Brian Styskal (Back Row): Kathy Heins, Lisa Hanis, Carol Gustafson, Janice Klingemann, Diana Stara, Ed Forney, and Brent Hascall.



AT A WRESTLING meet, Ed Sabata focuses in on the action with the new video camera purchased by the Booster Club.

TRYING TO IGNORE the attention she's getting from Brian Want and Jeff Abel, Robin Chubb concentrates on **THE COLOR OF LIFE**.



LIBRARIANS ARE (Front Row): Gary Svoboda, Jeff Novak, Tammy Kallenbach, Jackie Sweney, Wendy Richards, Kathleen Vrbka, Gayle Ziethen, Christine Warren, Leta Michener (Second Row): Kevin Woita, Lori Fuller, Dianne Abel, Robin Chubb, Connie Hanis, Jane Riha, Jeanette Pokorny (Third Row): Mrs. Dorothy Byers, Steve Fuxa, Wayne Brabec, Pat Ewert, James Ostry, Ed Forney, Sam Barlean, Darla Marushak, John Prochaska, Ed Sabata, Brian Want, Darrell Pabian, Jeff Abel (Back Row): Dan Kucera, Deanna Kirk, Linda Jelinek, and Mike White.

A LOOK OF CONCENTRATION covers Carey Potter's face as she looks for the perfect negative for her yearbook pages. Finding negatives is just one of the many steps taken to prepare a quality yearbook.

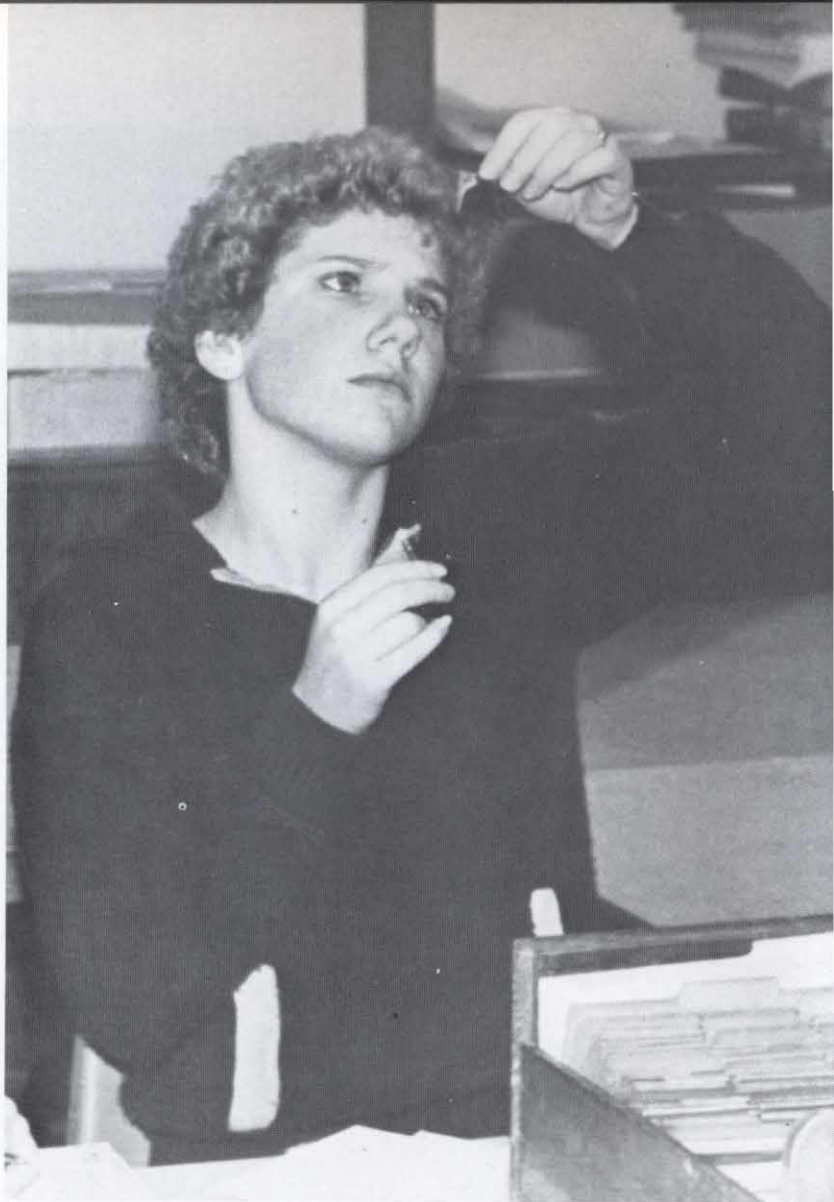
Memories

SCOOP and SCOUT receive honors

Memories of high school came to the journalism student as she flipped through the pages of the 1982 SCOUT. She remembered the times she wrote copy for the yearbook, not to mention the stories she wrote for THE SCOOP. She also remembered taking pictures of school events with a 35 mm camera. Next, she thought about the time she spent looking for the perfect negatives for her yearbook pages, and she thought about the theme, "radio stations," which the class chose for the yearbook.

She recalled the fun she had on the days she got out of classes to sell yearbook ads and to attend journalism conventions. She remembered attending the Josten's Yearbook Workshop at Platte College on September 23, and the NHSPA Convention in Lincoln on October 26. A feeling of pride flowed through her when she remembered that both the SCOUT and the SCOOP received "1st class" ratings at the NHSPA Convention. All these memories made her smile as she thought about the fun times she had in her Journalism class during 1982.

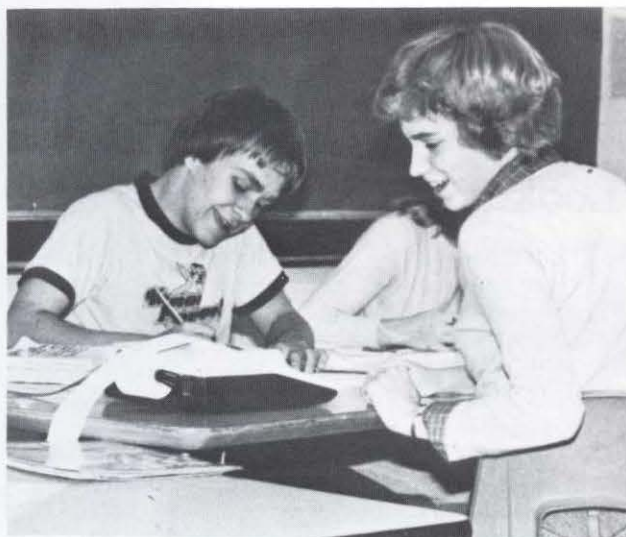
YEARBOOK STAFF MEMBERS are (Front Row): David Struebing, Brad Wilson, editor; Mrs. Kristi Griffiths, adviser; Janet Allen, Brad Montag, Lori Hiller, Maian Frahm, Pam Hanis, Joe Hruska (Second Row): Julie DeWispelare, Kaye McElravy, Jill Novak, Carmen Romshek, Carey Potter, Gina Kobza, Brenda Lanc (Back Row): John Zavodny, editor; Dan Dollison, Diane Palik, Peg Sloup, Cindy Hoshor, Marcie Drumheller.





SEARCHING FOR A FRESH approach for THE SCOUT is a task faced by the yearbook staff. Yearbook editor John Zavodny looks through the Aquinas yearbook for some new ideas.

WORKING TOWARD the completion of THE SCOOP at an editors' meeting are David Struebing and Ann Youngberg. The job of an editor includes planning layouts and writing articles for THE SCOOP.



THE PHOTOGRAPHERS are (Front Row): Julie Zeilinger, Diane Palik, Diane Svoboda, Jill Novak, Gina Kobza, Carey Potter (Second Row): Kaye McElravy, David Struebing, Tami Scholz, Carmen Romshek, Peg Sloup, Janet Hiller, Trish Bartlett, Carol Gustafson (Back Row): Joe Hruska, Todd Scholz, Marian Frahm, Pam Hanis, Brad Montag, John Zavodny, Matt Hruska, Janet Allen, Dan Dollison, and Kent Clymer.

SCOOP STAFF MEMBERS are (Front Row): Jana Dubsky, editor; Ann Youngberg, editor; Marla Hunsche, Sue Kadavy, David Struebing, assistant editor (Second Row): Marian Frahm, Pam Hanis, Julie Zeilinger, editor; Janet Allen, Kent Clymer (Back Row): Todd Scholz, Lori Hiller, assistant editor; Mr. Larry Griffiths, adviser; and Joe Hruska.

TRISH BARTLETT CHECKS her new band uniform out with her mother, Emily Bartlett, as Jody Novak, Carol Gustafson, and Pam Sloup wait in line to get their uniforms approved.

“Neat!” Look sparks pride

“Those are neat!” “They look like a whole new band.” These were some of the impressions the audiences had of the varsity band’s new uniforms.

The students in the band worked hard to earn money for the new uniforms, but the Band Parents and the school board had to help with the task of paying. Although the uniforms didn’t arrive in time for the marching season, the concert uniforms arrived in time to dazzle the audience at the Winter Band Concert.

In addition to the excitement of new uniforms, the school year was full of activities for the band. Some of the highlights were the Discover Columbus Days Competition, the Winter Band Concert, the Spring Arts Festival, and the Conference Band Clinic in which David City hosted the conference schools.

In April the band competed in the District Music Contest at Columbus. The band received a rating of II and the stage band earned a I with its interpretations of “On Broadway” and “The Preacher.”

The end of the school year did not mean the end of band activities. On June 18-19 the varsity band planned to take a short trip to North Platte for the “Nebraskaland Days.”

DOING THEIR STUFF during a halftime show at a home football game are flag girls Lori Hiller, Julie Zeilinger, and Peg Sloup.





ENTERTAINING STUDENTS in the halls, Jody Novak, Jeff Howe, Mark Hozisek, Dan Dollison, and Brian Hutchinson play Christmas tunes.

KEEPING THE RHYTHM for a pep band song, sophomore Peg Sloup beats the bass drum.



BAND MEMBERS ARE (Front Row): Carol Gustafson, secretary and majorette (Second Row): Pam Sloup, Jana Dubsky, Carey Potter, Pam Koehn, Sue Kadavy, Lori Hiller, Carmen Romshek, Julie Zeilinger, vice president; Peg Sloup, Brenda Lanc, Janet Hiller, Annette Steager, flag girls (Third Row): Tonya Drumheller, Vickie Alexander, Delaine Glock, Diane Svoboda, Lori Hain, Lori Bock, Trish Bartlett, Janice Klingemann, treasurer; Linda Jelinek (Fourth Row): Jody Frahm, Jeanne Moeller, Diana Stara, Sandy Howe, Lisa Sabata, Kathy Heins, Beth Hoeft, Jeanette Jorgensen (Fifth Row): Bill Souba, Jeff Howe, Wendy Richards, Jeff Powell, Jim Gruenewald, Rick Comte, Brian Hutchinson, Joyce Koester, Marla Hunsche, Cindy Niemann (Sixth Row): Jody Novak, Mark Kozicek, Dan Dollison, John Adams, Don Niemann, Bob Bowers, Curtis Heins, Pat Shope, David Gustafson (Seventh Row): Joe Horacek, Judd Ruth, Brian Zeilinger, president; Tom Klingemann, Bill Steager, Denis Zavodny, David Struebing, Sue Armagost, Dawn Kucera, Daryl Struebing (Back Row): Jill Novak, Mitch Henry, Pam Hanis, Karen Sabata, Kaye McElravy, Gina Kobza, and Julie DeWispelare.

PERFORMING AT THE Spring Arts Festival, the stage band backs up Sue Armagost as she plays a solo on her alto saxophone.



UTILIZING HIS TALENT of playing a tenor saxophone, Brian Hutchinson entertains the audience at the Winter Band Concert with his solo in the song "The Preacher."

CONCENTRATING ON HIS music, Mike Irons sets the beat for the stage band with his bass guitar at the Spring Arts Festival held on April 19 in the high school gym.





DURING THE SPRING Arts Festival, Sue Armagost takes over on sax as Carmen Romshek finishes her solo during the song, "Blue Moon."

WHILE ENTERTAINING at the spring concert, Ann Hruska, Dan Dollison, Carmen Romshek, Jim Gurnewald, and Marla Hunsche sing an old time favorite, "Blue Moon."

Showtime

New image created

The musicians have undergone a few changes and adventures throughout the year. The first and most obvious was the switching of the band and choir rooms.

This change allowed students to practice how they perform. The directors, Mr. Bob Palensky and Mr. Mike Morris, felt that since the choir always performs on risers and the band never does, this change would be helpful. Also, the new band room was a little larger and would accommodate the band better.

The swing choir and stage band also took on new adventures. Besides going to some new clinics, the two groups went on tour. On April 26 and 28, they performed at the surrounding grade schools of Bellwood, Bruno, Abie, Garrison, St. Mary's, Rising City, and Surprise.

The tour was not only a valuable experience for the musicians, but the directors felt that it showed the students at the other schools what DCHS has and what they do. The tour created a positive image of David City High School and encouraged more people to get involved in the activities.

WELCOMING RELATIVES and friends "Home Again" at the Christmas concert are swing choir members Julie Zeilinger, Dan Dollison, David Struebing, and Sue Kadavy.

WARNING THE SINNERS in the crowd to take heed during their "Jubilation" are members of the swing choir.

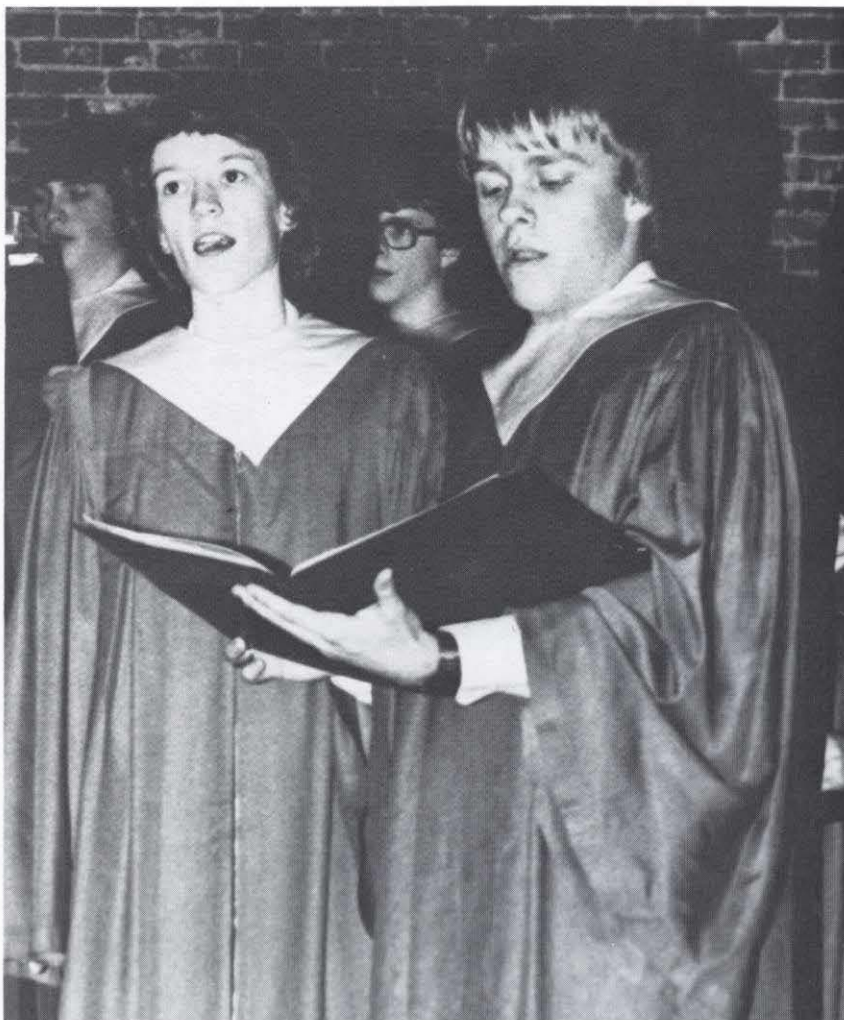


SINGING AND DIRECTING may be a challenge for some people, but Mr. Mike Morris proves to Janice Hruska, Joan Hruska, Diane Svoboda, Don Lieberman, and David Struebing that the two can be done at one time.



CHOIR MEMBERS are (Front Row): Lisa Lance, Marla Hunsche, Sue Armagost, Sue Kadavy, Carmen Romshek, Ann Hruska, Diane Svoboda, Julie Zeilinger, vice president; Director Mike Morris (Second Row): Pat Souba, Joyce Koester, Jeanne Moeller, Ann Youngberg, Lori Bock, Jane Hruska, Joan Hruska,

Janice Hruska, Marcie Drumheller (Back Row): Mark Duer, Darrell Allen, Kent Clymer, Jim Gruenewald, Matt Hruska, Dan Dollison, Joe Hruska, Tim Drumheller, David Heins, Don Lieberman, Dave Struebing, president.



PERFORMING A DUET at the Christmas concert during the 44-page "Creation" of the earth are seniors Carmen Romshek and David Struebing.

Carry On Choir on the road

"Lonesome Roads" were not familiar roads on the choir's travels. Active and hard working, the choir performed at the Christmas concert, Spring concert, Albion Choral Clinic, Capitol Conference Choir Clinic at Syracuse, and, last but not least, Graduation.

The swing choir didn't "stop to rest themselves" either. In addition to performances with the choir, they attended the Capitol Conference Swing Choir Clinic at Raymond Central, entertained the Butler County schools, and performed on the tv program "Kidding Around."

A rating of II was received by the choir at District Music Contest with its performances of "Prepare Ye the Way" and "The Lord is Our God." The swing choir also received a II. They sang "Music, Music" and "Blue Moon." Three I's were received and included soloists Sue Armagost and Jim Gruenewald and the Hruska Triplet Trio.

Although the outcome of contest wasn't what many expected, the choir planned to "carry on." Mr. Mike Morris and the rest of the choir felt the "road" they had traveled this year had been a successful and rewarding one.



SWING CHOIR MEMBERS are (Front Row): Joe Hruska, Carmen Romshek, Julie Zeilinger, Matt Hruska (Second Row): Darrell Allen, Ann Hruska, Sue Armagost, David Struebing, Marla Hunsche, Tim Drumheller (Back Row): Dan Dollison, Sue Kadavy, Director Mike Morris, Diane Svoboda, Jim Gruenewald.

SHOWING HIS SHEEP at the Butler County Fair is President Steve Bell. After moving, Steve's position was filled by Brian Zeilinger.

Projects

Linda Jelinek to fill state office

Fund raising, community service, and awards were part of the fun of FFA and FHA.

At the county fair the FFA provided a safety display and a children's barnyard in addition to exhibiting their livestock and crops. The Activities Carnival and an auction helped raise money for a leadership camp building, and construction of a worship center for Region V members was an appreciated community service.

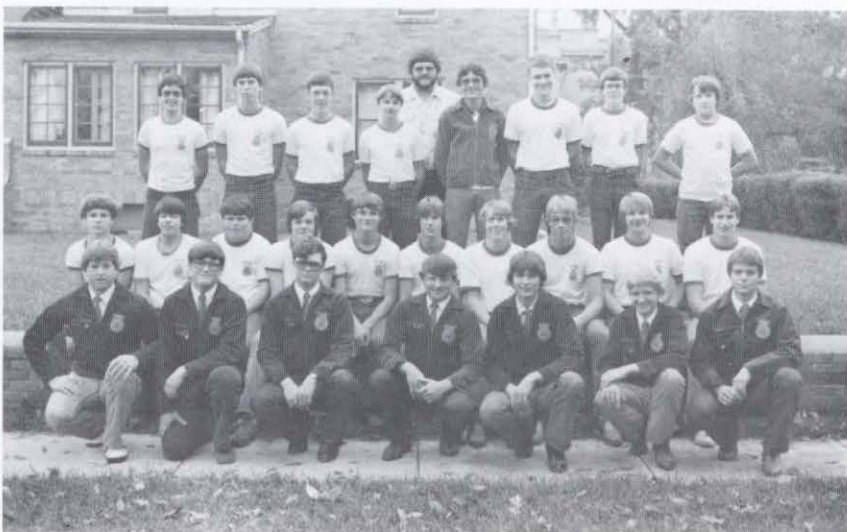
The FFA received a superior rating at the state convention.

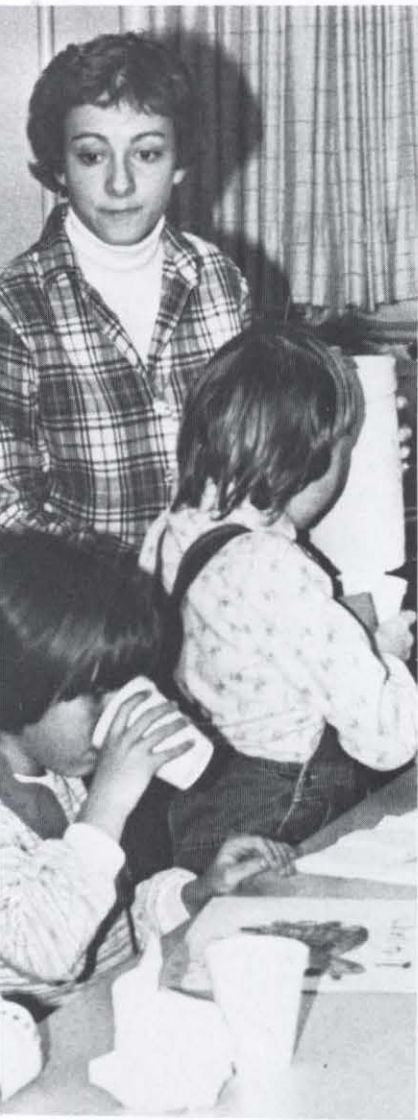
The FHA also received various awards. A major accomplishment was that for the first time in at least fifteen years, DCHS had an FHA member, Linda Jelinek, elected to a state office.

Selling T-shirts and Scout pillows, participating in the Activities Carnival, and hosting the annual soup supper were FHA fund raising projects.

Both organizations were active throughout the year, representing both the school and the community.

FFA MEMBERS ARE (Front Row): Steve Bell, president; Emil Kouba, sentinel; Jim Ostry, treasurer; Kevin Woita, parliamentarian, John Prochaska, secretary; Steve Fuxa, reporter; Brian Zeilinger, vice president (Middle Row): Jim Kouba, Tim Navrkal, Rich Bolton, Allen Lukert, Tim Drumheller, Jim Wilson, Jeff Abel, Sam Barlean, Brian Want, Mark Bell (Back Row): Jon Bradley, Mike White, Dan Kucera, Judd Ruth, Mr. Jim Angell, advisor; Mark Pernicek, Wayne Clymer, David Heins, and Bob Cemper.





LIKE OTHER ORGANIZATIONS, the FHA also has fund raising projects. Janet Ehlers pours a bowl of soup for an unseen guest during the soup supper held on January 14.

NOT ONLY THE GRADE schoolers have fun at a FHA Thanksgiving party, but so do the members. Here Jeanne Moeller helps serve the refreshments.



PRACTICING HER PART in a skit during a retreat at Camp Moses Merrill is Linda Jelinek. Also playing parts in the skit are Juanita Gulzow and members from another chapter.

FHA MEMBERS ARE (Front Row): Mrs. Judy Davis, advisor; Jeanne Moeller, parliamentarian; Mary Ann Grubaugh, treasurer; Wendy Richards, 1st vice president; Janet Ehlers, president; Linda Jelinek, publicity chairman; Diana Stara, historian; Christine Warren, 2nd vice president; Teresa Kouba, song leader; JoAnna Janousek, recreation chairman; Diane Palik, secretary (Back Row): Kim Krivanek, Juanita Gulzow, Pam Koehn, Cindy Niemann, Jeanette Moravec, DeAnna Kirk, Lisa Sabata, Laurie Schultz, Kathleen Vrbka, Sandy McGill, Denise Kilgore.

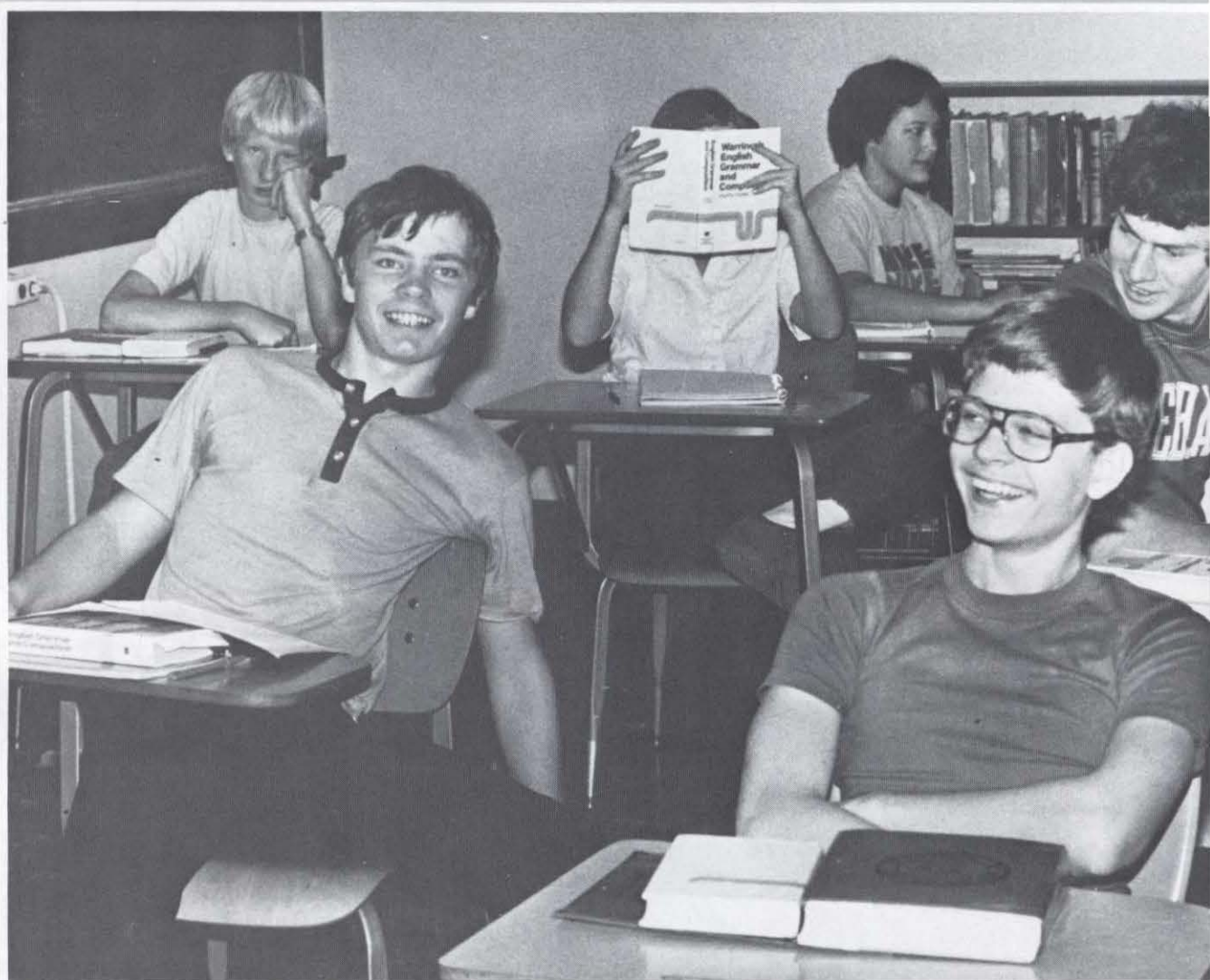
t's a beautiful day here at DCHS, 82 on your yearbook dial. We would like to get this show rolling by making some announcements about the classes at David City High. Right now, as our guest speaker, we would like to introduce Mr. Gary Hammack. Mr. Hammack, for those of you who don't know him, took over the job as superintendent of David City High School this year. Over to you, Mr. Hammack."

"Thank you. About the

classes at David City High, I would like to begin by saying that enrollment is down from last year. Funny thing, though, we don't know how much change there really is. You see, I keep hearing reports about students using more than one name. Our records show that there are two Pabian boys, Don and Darrell, presently enrolled in our school. However, from my personal experiences, I believe that there is only one Pabian boy. He just seems to show

up in two places at one time. Moving on, I think the Hruska family is pulling the same trick. Only this time, there are three ..."

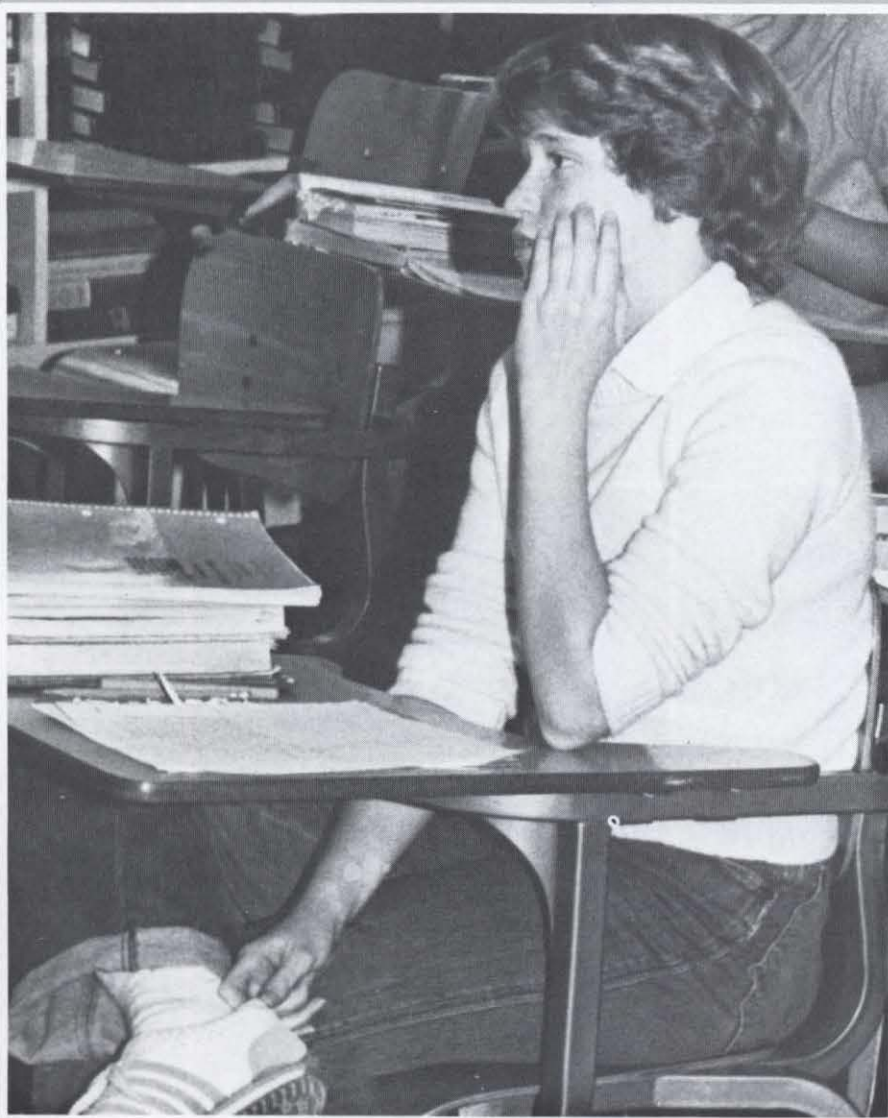
"Sorry, but we are out of time. Please join us next year when we once again talk about the classes at DCHS."



FEELINGS OF BOREDOM, happiness, shyness, modesty, seriousness, and curiosity are not often found in one place. An exception to the rule, however, is in a sophomore English class. Showing these expressions are, in order, Brian Scribner, Kurt Palik, Ann Hruska, Kim Vyhldal, Darrell Pabian, and Kenny Lambrecht.



THE UNDESIRABLE job of cleaning the gym after the Sadie Hawkins Dance is done by Peg Sloup, Matt Hruska, and Janet Hiller. The straw was put on the gym floor to add to the country atmosphere created by the band.



THE DIFFICULTY of learning a second language can be seen on the face of freshman Joan Hruska. The class, Spanish I, was taught by Mr. Marvin Maret.

This report
promises to be
full of class

Positive Changes

Accepting new ideas, evaluating years past, and making

improvements were a few items that the faculty experienced.

A new superintendent, Gary Hammack, entered the school system and brought with him new ideas for the running of DCHS. Changes were accepted and short-range as well as long-range improvements were begun.

The North Central Evaluation was conducted this year. Every seven years, the faculty, commu-

nity members, students, and outside professionals take a look at the school's strengths and weaknesses and make recommendations for improvement.

Improving the curriculum was also a major concern. A plan of revision was begun that would carry over into the following year.

It was a year of progress at David City High.

GARY HAMMACK — Superintendent

PAUL CHANEY — Principal
TED KOEHN — Assistant principal, athletic director, trigonometry and chemistry

JIM ANGELL — Jr. high shop and vocational agriculture

WAYNE ARNOLD — Guidance counselor and world studies

ROXANNE BARNES — Special education

PAM BERNES — English

DOROTHY BYERS — Librarian

DALE COOPER — Jr. and Sr. high math

STEVE CRUICKSHANK — History and modern problems

JUDY DAVIS — Home economics

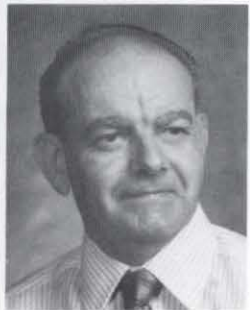
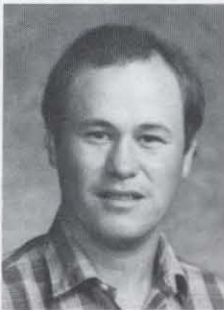
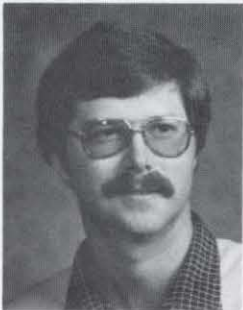
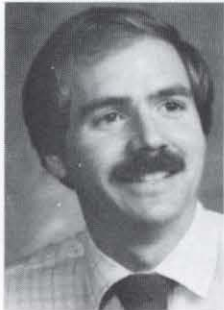
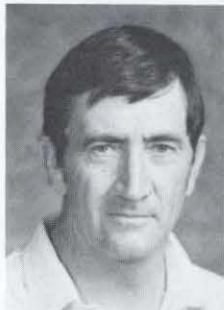
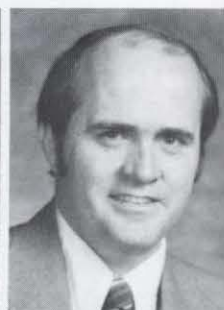
KRISTI GRIFFITHS — Business and journalism

LARRY GRIFFITHS — Jr. and Sr. high English

MIKE JONES — Jr. and Sr. high science

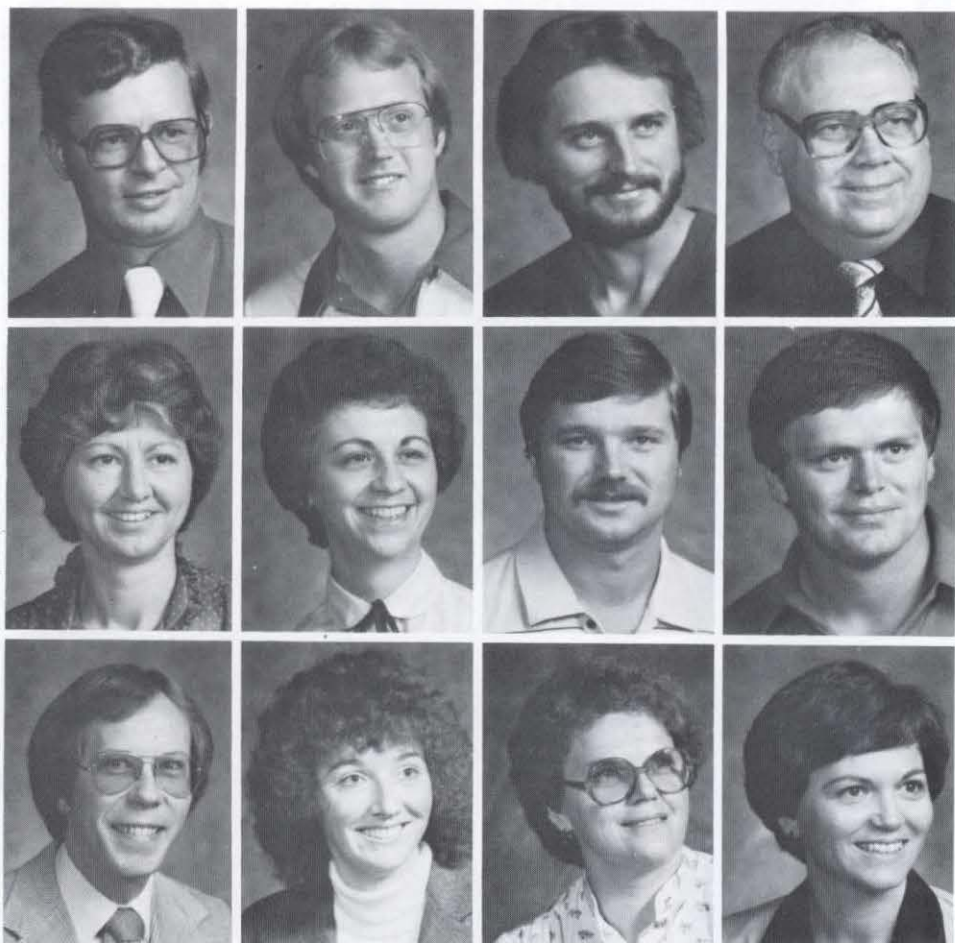
GAYLEN KAMRATH — Sr. high shop and mechanical drawing

MARVIN MARET — History and Spanish





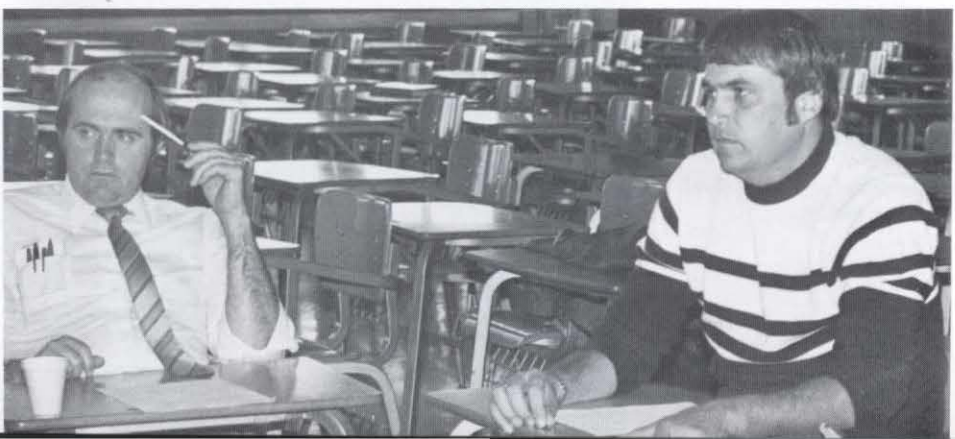
PREPARING THE sophomores for the new English system they will enter as juniors is Mrs. Pam Berns.



JIM MASEK — Math
MIKE MORRIS — Vocal music
BOB PALENSKY — Instrumental music
JACK PENNINGTON — Jr. and Sr. high science

MONA PETERSEN — Business
PAT PITZER — English
RANDY RECH — Physical education
DAN STEINER — Physical education

STEVE WARREN — Art
MAURITA CHURCHILL — Secretary
GAYLE HENRY — Secretary-Bookkeeper
BEV HOWE — Secretary



LISTENING INTENTLY for new ways to improve the school, Mr. Ted Koehn and Mr. Larry Rasmussen participate in a committee meeting for the North Central Evaluation.

Faculty Fires Up

The students went down to the gym as usual one Friday, expecting the ordinary pep rally with the captains and head coach giving pep talks. What they saw was Mrs. Judy Davis carrying a sign that read, "The faculty pre-

sents: Suzy Scout and the Seven Senior Football Players and One Student Manager."

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Griffiths played the parents of two energetic little kids Mrs. Pam Berns and Miss Pat Pitzer) and read a delightful fairy tale of Suzy Scout. Male faculty members starred as the football players who happily chanted, "Hi Ho! Hi Ho! We love to practice so! With a tackle here and a tackle there! Hi Ho! Hi Ho!"

All was well until Evil Queen

Syracuse (Miss Mona Petersen) poisoned Suzy (Miss Rocky Barnes). However her evil was quickly overcome when Patron Spirit (Superintendent Gary Hammack) revealed the secret to making Suzy well — a kiss from Prince Victory (Head Coach Dan Steiner).

This was only a beginning as the faculty put on more rallies and were able to act like kids if only for a little while. The students enjoyed seeing another side of their teachers.



KEEPING THE SCHOOL neat and clean are janitors Glenn Ladwig, Adeline Petersen, and Gerald Petersen.

FILLING STUDENTS' BODIES with good food at the lunch room are Grace Kovar, Patricia Mohler, and Kathleen Martin.

THE EVIL VILLAIN (Pam Berns) plots to kidnap the volleyball team in a melodrama presented by the faculty.





HELP! TIED TO the railroad tracks are the male faculty members who starred as the volleyball team during a skit. They are Ted Koehn, Steve Cruickshank, Larry Griffiths, Gaylen Kamrath, Marv Maret, James Masek, Dan Steiner, Bob Palensky, and Mike Morris.

BREAKING THE tradition of hiring one nurse, this year four nurses were hired from the Butler County Health Department. They are Mary Steinberger, Monica Polivka, Mary Voboril, and Jo Taylor.



TAKING STUDENTS to and from school are bus drivers Howard Kovar, Jim Angell, substitute; Ruth Zeilinger, Charles Romshek, Margaret Romshek, and Donna Allen. Not pictured is Margaret Zeilinger, substitute.

DISPLAYING A HIDDEN side of their talents in attempting to cook sausage for a faculty breakfast are administrators Mr. Paul Chaney and Mr. Gary Hammack.

Changing Times

I magine pressing a sequence of keys to obtain statistics on each member of the basketball team. These statistics and other valuable information can be put into the new Apple II computer.

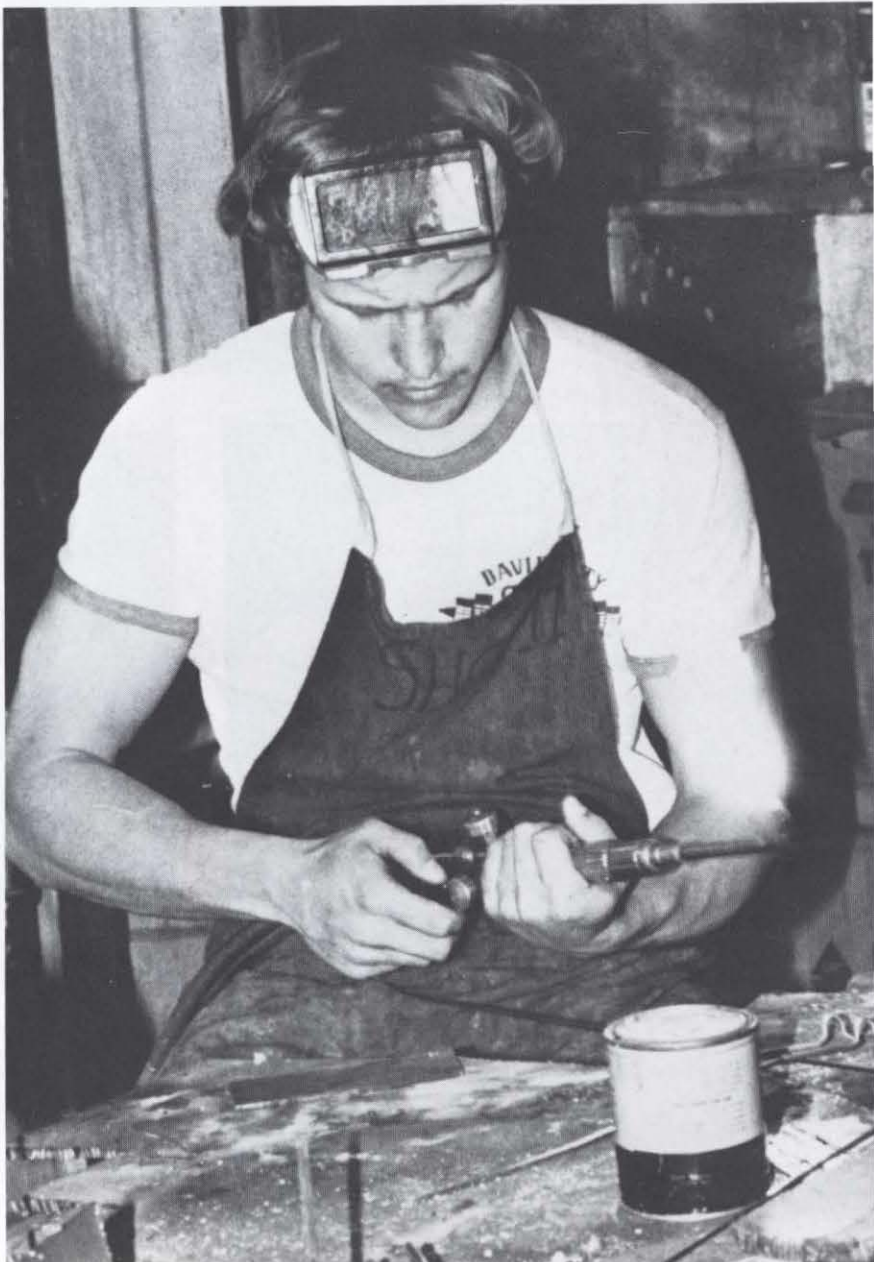
The Apple II computer was one of the school's newest and most interesting learning devices. Mrs. Dorothy Byers was in charge of teaching students how to run and program the new computer.

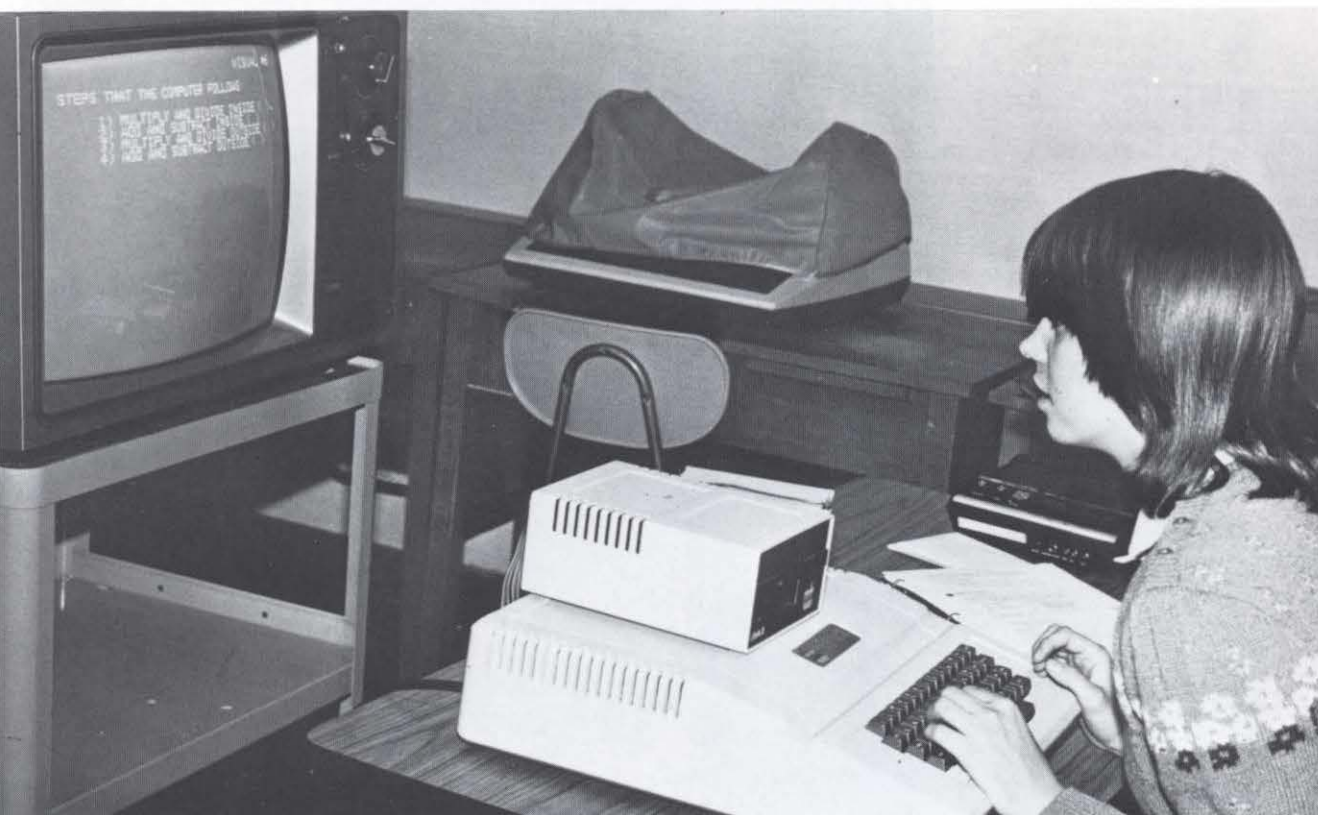
The Apple can be used to play games, to teach, and to solve many other problems. Mrs. Byers stated, "The computer will do only what you tell it to do. In five to ten years most homes will have computers, so every individual needs to know some of the basics of computer science." The computer age has come and is changing our lifestyles.



LISTENING INTENTLY to Mr. Koehn's explanation of how magnetic fields work gets Matt Hruska through another day of physics.

PRACTICING SKILLS is a major part of shop class. Mike Jorgensen adjusts the flame before he proceeds with his welding.





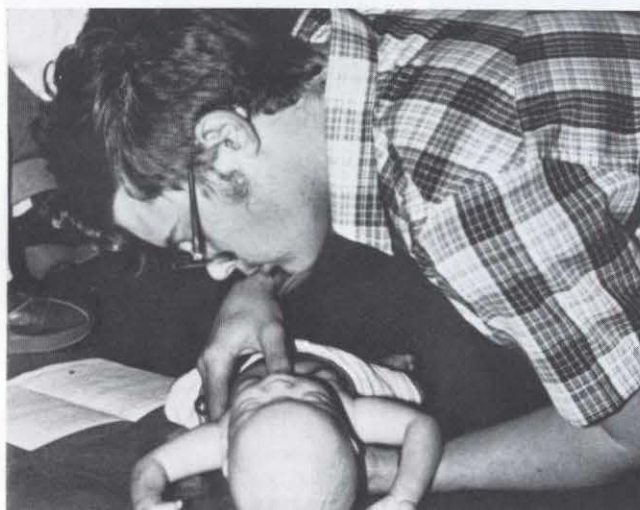
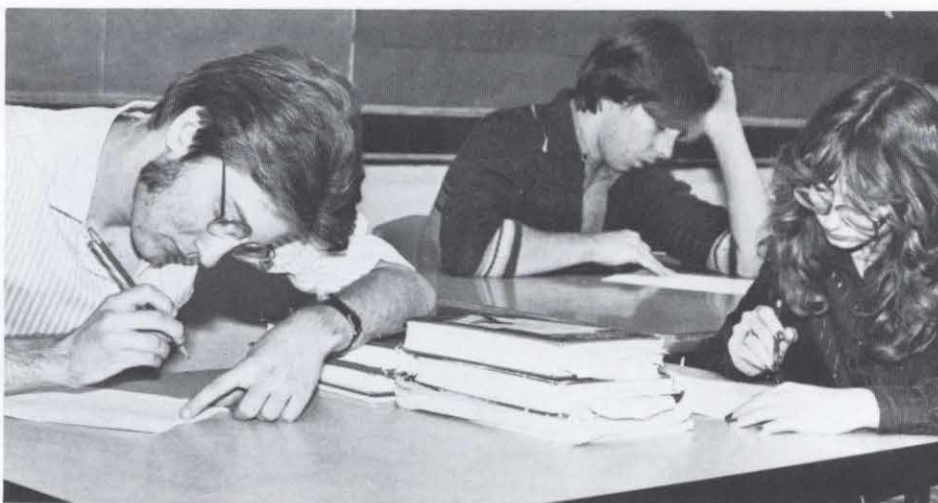
PRACTICE ON THE new Apple II computer is included in the office practice classes. Lori Bock is amazed at the computer's capabilities.

CONCENTRATION IS the key to success in taking tests. Ann Hruska is absorbed in thought while she takes a test in study hall.

EATING IS an advantage of taking home economics. Mr. Steve Cruickshank and Jane Riha sample food that has been artificially colored to test the effect on a person's appetite.

STUDYING TEDIOUSLY during a business law class are Mike Irons, Carl Ervin, and Cindy Hoshor. Business law, which is taught by Mrs. Kristi Griffiths, is a new class added to the school's curriculum.

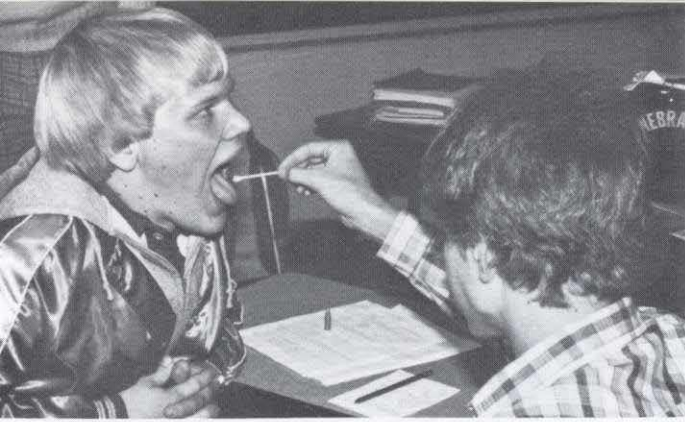
DISSECTING AND STUDYING the anatomical structure of fetal pigs is one of the pleasures of physiology. Jackie Sweney, Linda Jelinek, and Gayle Ziethen take part in this experiment.



PERFORMING CPR ON an infant takes a delicate touch. Jim Ostry demonstrates the procedure of inducing CPR on an infant.

VIDEOTAPING SCENES from a soap opera is David Struebing. This is an activity included in mass media, a new nine-week English class.





CONDUCTING AN EXPERIMENT on the taste buds is one of the fun projects in Mr. Mike Jones' physiology class. Darrell Allen is acting as guinea pig for Bill Souba.

TRYING TO ESCAPE from Mr. Steve Cruickshank during a drug (M&M's and Red Hots) bust is Brad Montag. Steve Fuxa, John Zavodny, and Darrell Pabian witness the action. This drug ring among the seniors was a project for modern problems.



Courses Offered

John Doe, a high school student, was suspended from school for fighting. Although he maintained that he had not caused the fight, he was not given an opportunity by the school administrator to tell his side of the story. Were his rights violated?

This was just one of the provocative cases faced by students taking business law, a new class offered to juniors and seniors. In addition to business law, other changes were made in the school curriculum. Practical recordkeeping was also added to

the business course offerings and changes took place in the English and art departments.

The English classes were broken down into nine week classes that covered specific areas of writing, literature, and grammar. Pottery, printmaking, drawing, and painting were the areas of specialization in the art classes.

These curriculum changes were made to give the students a chance to explore their areas of special interest. By the way, John Doe's rights were violated since he was denied his right of due process.

Wisdom Tested

One of the most important tests that a senior takes is the ACT. The ACT test is required

to get into many colleges, and it determines the eligibility of a student for several scholarships.

However, as each senior read the questions, he wondered why he had spent \$8.50 on registration. He could not figure out what going to college and the culture of a chicken had in common. But as the prospective college candidate took one of the Platte College pencils as part

compensation for his rattled mind and sore behind, he knew that the test he had just completed was very important for his future.

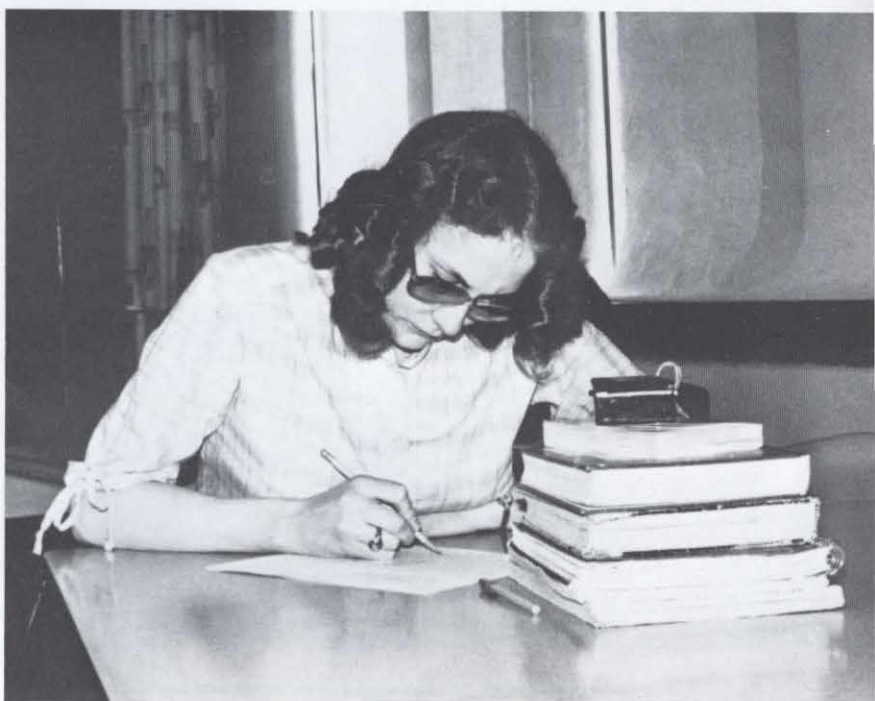
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS are (Front Row): Lori Hiller, treasurer; Julie Zeilinger, vice president; and Janet Ehlers, secretary (Second Row): Steve Bell, sergeant at arms; and John Prochaska, president.



SMILING AT THE THOUGHT of being in jail at the activities carnival is Julie Zeilinger.

USING HER KNOWLEDGE to answer a business law test question is Christine Warren. Taking tests was one school activity most seniors did not enjoy.

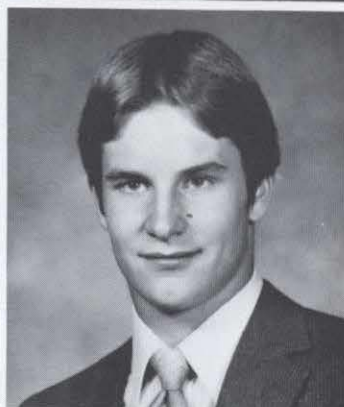
SUPERVISING AND ASSISTING the underclassmen in the construction of a snow sculpture was a project of the senior art class. Those involved in the construction are Daryl Struebing, Janet Ehlers, Emil Kouba, David Struebing, Marla Hunsche, and Tammy Kallenbach.





Janet Allen
Samuel Barlean
Lori Bock

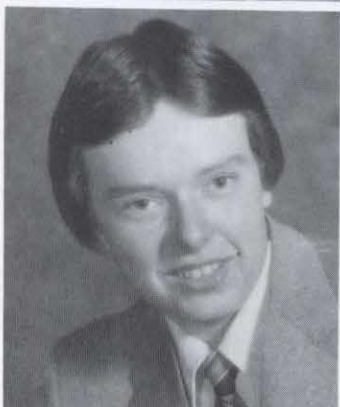
Susan Armagost
Mark Bell
Kent Clymer



TAKING PART in the running of a booth at the activities carnival was one of many school activities the seniors helped make a success. Helping a contestant is Sue Kadavy as Sue Armagost supervises.

SHOWING JOHN ZAVODNY how to set up an equation for a trig problem is Mr. Ted Koehn. Mr. Koehn keeps a watchful eye on the seniors in trig and chemistry.

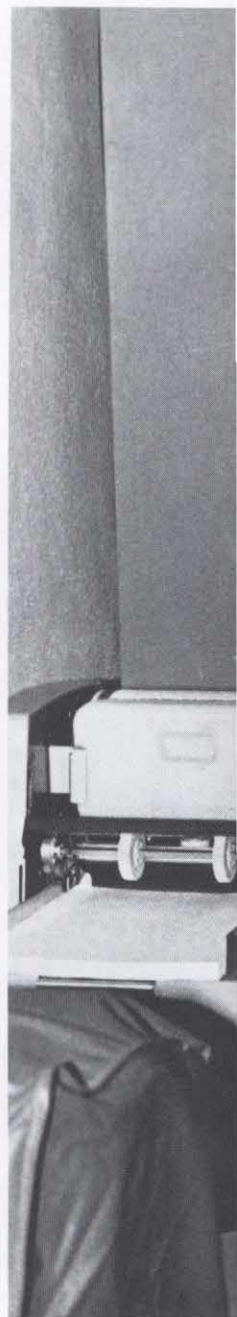
Jana Dubsky
Patrick Ewert
Jessica Gulzow



Janet Ehlers
Marian Frahm
Pamela Hanis



Carl Ervin
Tom Grubaugh
Lori Hiller



MAKING SURE HIS science fair project is in good working condition is Joe Hruska. Joe took top honors in the senior division at the 1981-1982 Science Fair with his project entitled, "Optical Interferometry and the Action of Magnetism on Interference Fringes."





USING THE SCHOOL'S copy machine is Ann Youngberg. Ann was one of three senior girls in office practice.

TAKING TIME OFF from his librarian duties is Pat Ewert. Being a librarian is one of many activities at DCHS.

CHECKING THE PULSE on an Annie are Janet Allen and Sam Barlean. All of the seniors learned the techniques of CPR in October.



Seniors Can Help

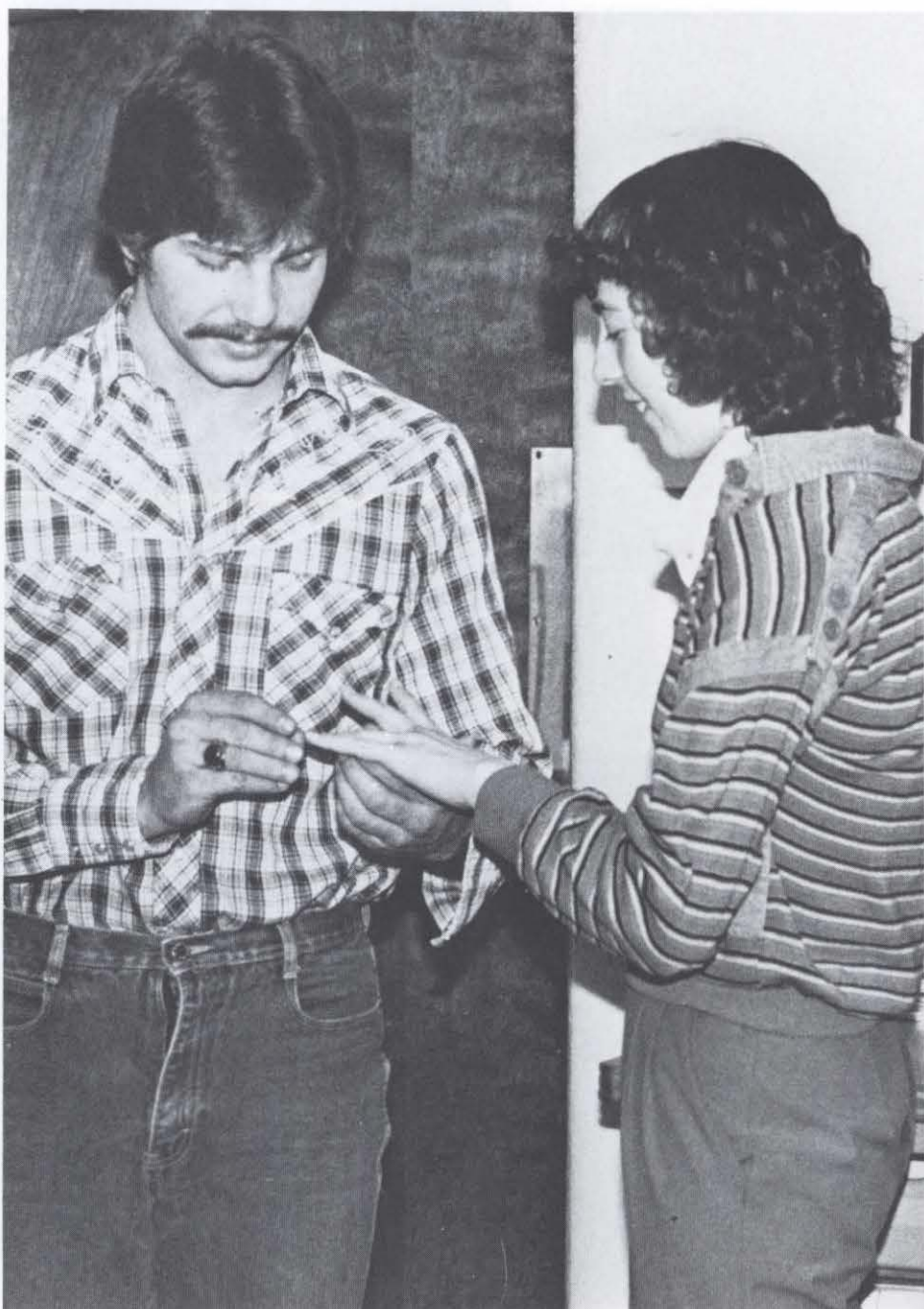
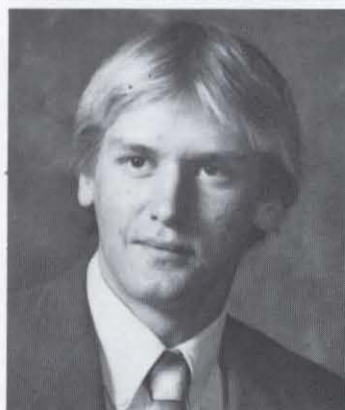
"Annie! Annie! Are you alright?" That was the first step learned by the seniors on October 21-22 when members of the Butler County Health Department taught the seniors how to properly save a life via CPR.

The first day the seniors learned the ABC's of basic life support. Then came the fun part.

The seniors got to practice the CPR techniques on the Annies. Look, listen, and feel; four quick breaths; check the pulse; and begin artificial circulation were just a few of the steps the seniors had to remember.

After an oral test, the group headed to class proclaiming, "I know CPR. I can help!"

Joseph Horacek
Joe Hruska
Marla Hunsche



Mottos

Motto — a word or phrase written or engraved on something to indicate character or use. Many people and organizations have mottos which

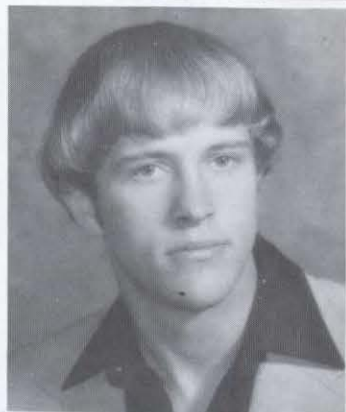
depict each individual or group. The senior class motto was "Where you come from is not as important as where you are going." To the seniors this motto represented their class.

In addition to the class motto, the seniors were asked to write their own motto for the senior profile section of THE

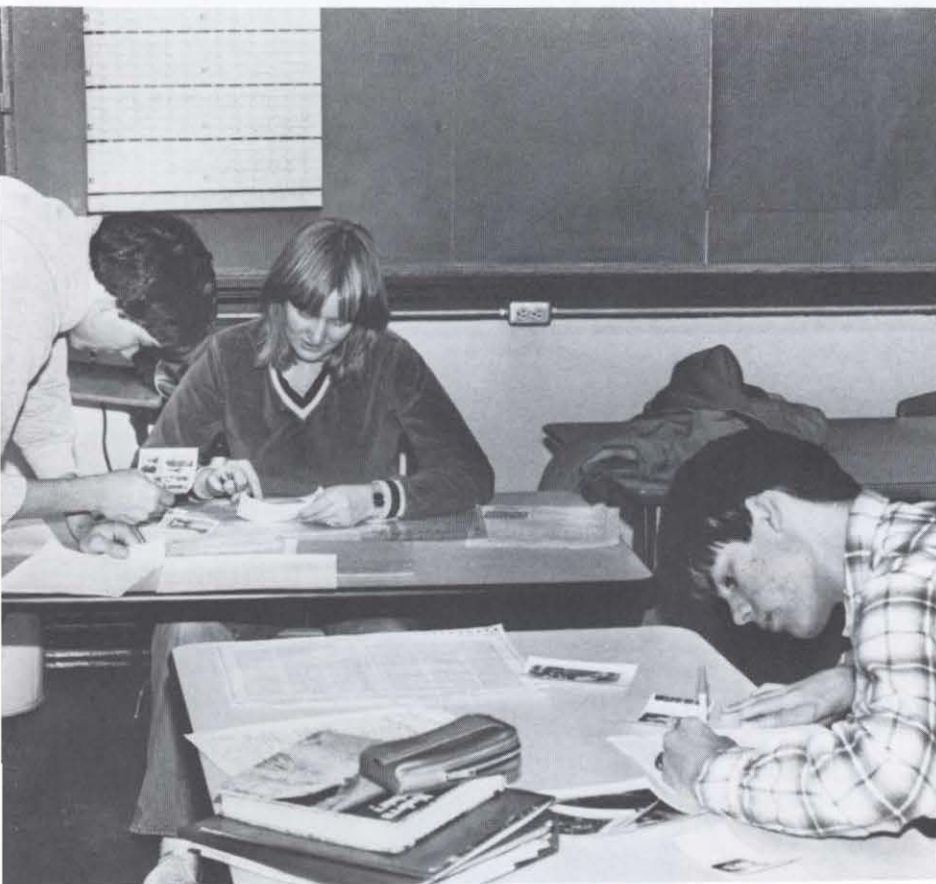
SCOOP. Some seniors wrote "Get all the gusto you can" or "Eat, drink, and be merry," while others were more serious in their ideas. For instance, John Zavodny's was "If you see a chance, take it," and Julie Zeilinger said, "Happiness is a reflection of a smile." The seniors set out to live by their mottos.

GIVING HER HAND in marriage to Ed Sabata in home ec class is Pam Hanis.

GOING OVER registration procedures with a UNL representative is Kent Clymer.



Michael Irons
Mike Jorgensen
Sue Kadavy



WORKING FURIOUSLY to meet a yearbook deadline are Brad Montag, Janet Allen, and Brad Wilson. The journalism staffs of THE SCOOP and THE SCOUT were dominated by seniors.

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April 7, 1982, marked the beginning of the end for the seniors at DCHS. This date marked the beginning of the seniors' thirty

day countdown to the end of their high school careers.

The popular video game Pac Man was depicted as he ate away at the numbers signifying each of the final thirty days. Problems arose, however, when the numbers and Pac Man fell to the floor due to the lack of adhesive backing.

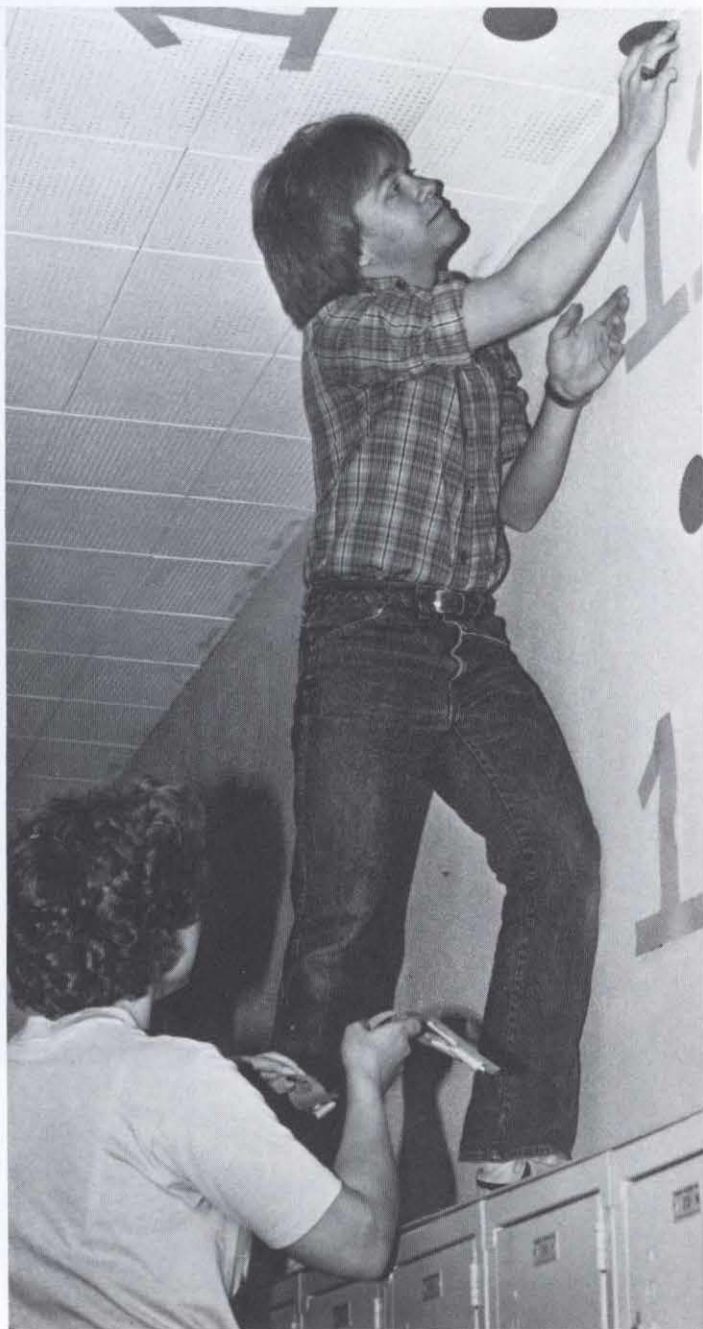
Many seniors also laid claims to some of the numbers to put in their senior memory books.

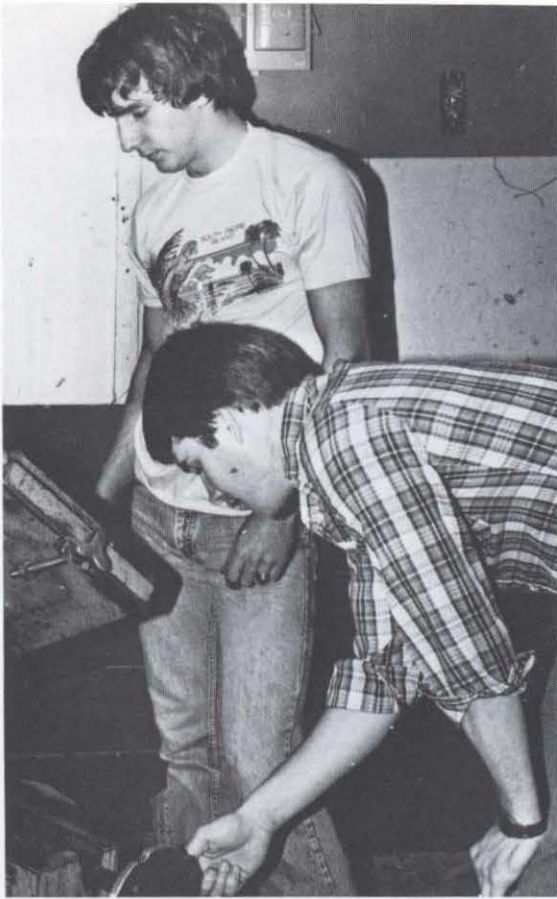
Anticipation and excitement reached its peak as Pac Man ate away to the large 0 at the end of the hall. On May 18, the seniors concluded their high school careers.



TIMING INTERVALS is Christine Warren while Pam Hanis records data and Janet Allen initiates the chemical reaction.

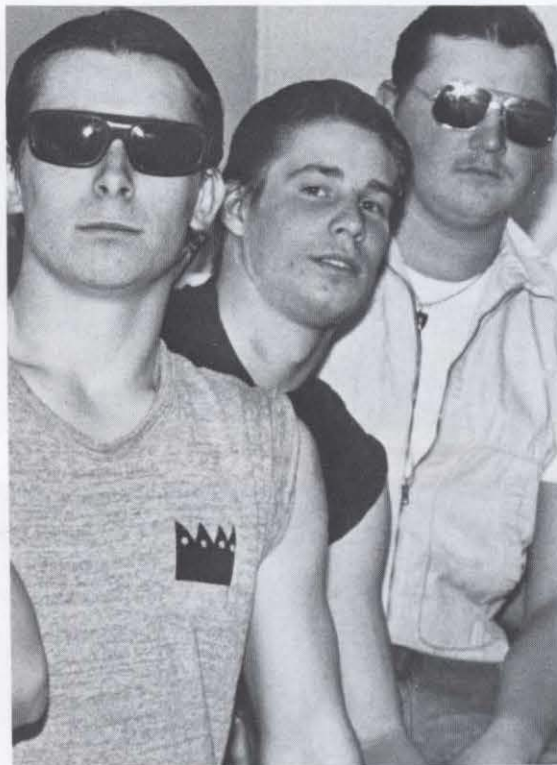
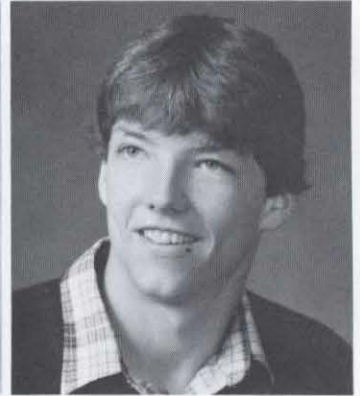
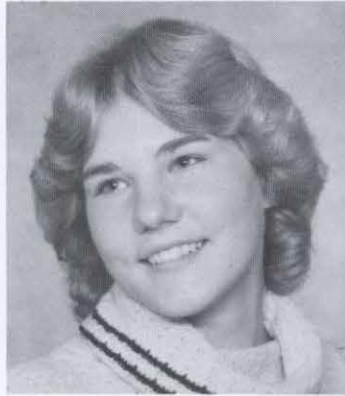
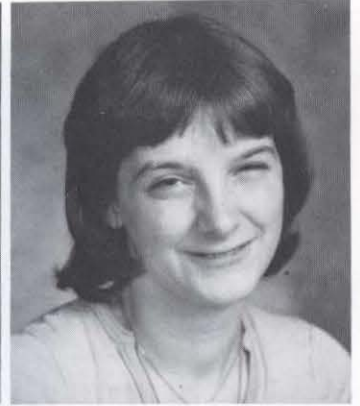
COUNTDOWN MANIA hit DCHS in April as Julie Zeilinger and David Struebing assemble the maze for the Pac Man.





Tammy Kallenbach
Darla Marushak

Leta Michener
Bradley Montag



PUTTING THEIR THOUGHTS into words are Joe Horacek, Joe Hruska, Janet Ehlers, Christine Warren, and Marian Frahm. English was one of two required classes for seniors.

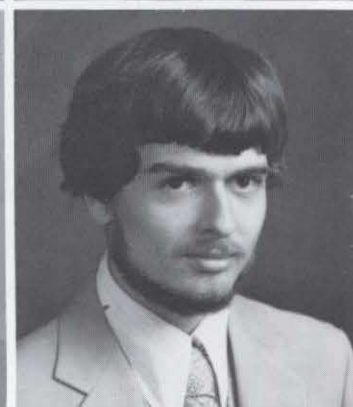
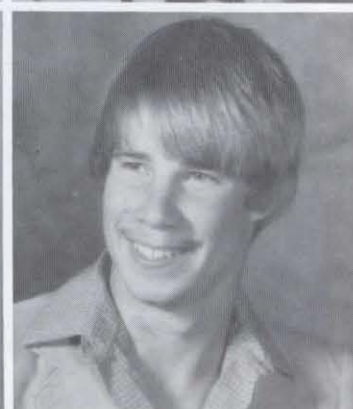
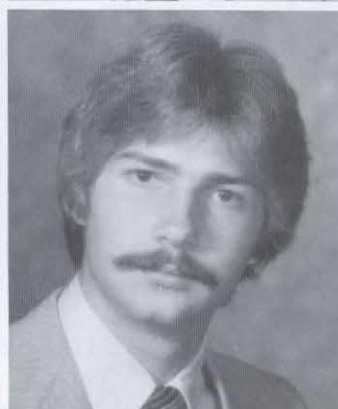
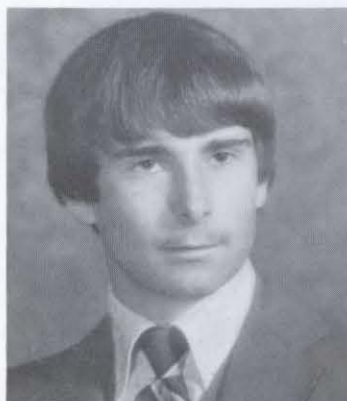
CUTTING METAL (top) for shop class are Mike Kucera and Mark Bell. Male students took part in industrial arts classes to prepare themselves for future careers.

LOOKING LIKE HIGH school students in the 1950's are Jeff Novak, Joe Sabata, and Kevin Woita. These seniors were taking part in the annual FHA week activities.

Jeffrey Novak
Carmen Romshek
Todd Scholz

James Ostry
Edward Sabata
David Struebing

John Prochaska
Joseph Sabata
Jerry Vrbka



WITH A LOOK of intrigue, Ann Youngberg ponders about life as a senior. Ann, along with her fellow seniors, was measured for caps and gowns in November.

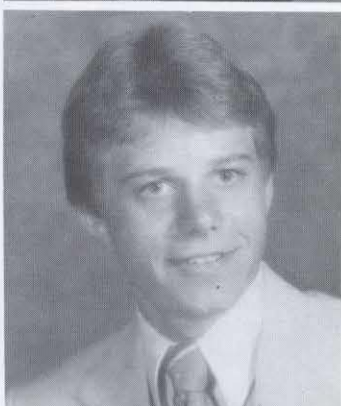
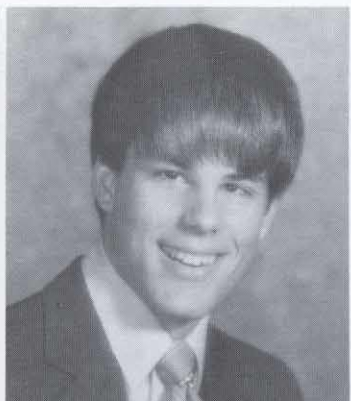
PICKING OUT announcements is what Pam Hanis finds herself doing, some six months before graduation. The seniors voted on the type of announcements that would be used to tell the world of their upcoming graduation.



Christine Warren
Ann Youngberg
Julie Zeilinger

Bradley Wilson
John Zavodny

Kevin Woita
Brian Zeilinger



HEIGHT AND NECK sizes were taken of all the seniors for caps and gowns. Hoping to be at least 6' is Kent Clymer as his sizes are being measured.

Busted

Being a senior meant different things to different students. But every senior could testify to the fact that being a senior meant shelling out money.

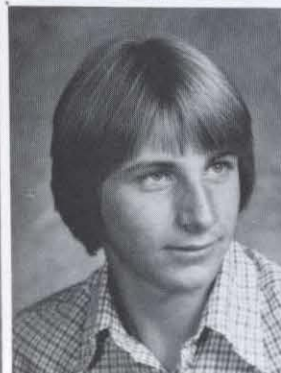
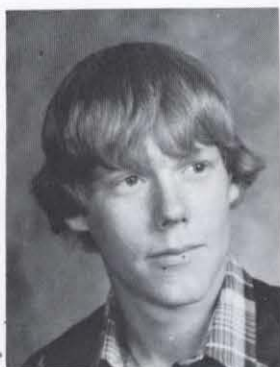
Announcements	\$ 20.00
Caps and gowns	11.00
Entrance exam fees	8.50
Memory book	7.00
Registration fees	10.00
Senior keys	20.00
Senior pictures	200.00
Total	\$276.50

In addition to these expenses, there were the typical expenditures for food, clothes, gas, and entertainment.

THE STENO TYPE Institute of South Dakota shows the steno class how to use courtroom recorders. The participants are (front) Beth Hoeft and Janice Klingemann and (back) Diane Svoboda, Karen Sabata, Kathy Heins, Diane Palik and Kathleen Vrbka.

Jeff Abel
Jesse Bell

John Adamy
Wayne Brabec



Looking Ahead

Stepping up from a sophomore to a junior was a big change. As Juniors, they were starting to think about their upcoming graduation, plans for the future, and the many decisions, classes, and fun left in their last two years of high school.

The juniors took many tests to

establish the vocation they wanted to pursue. Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) and the Science Research Association Achievement Tests were taken to see where they needed improvement. Some of the scores were then sent on to colleges to show the student's credibility.

Many juniors started to take elective classes which would help them in the future. Accounting and steno were taken by those who wished to go into secretarial or accounting work. For any junior who wished to go on to be a lawyer or establish a business, business law was available. Alge-

bra II and physics provided career opportunities in science or mathematics.

To add highlights to the year, the juniors also kept active in athletics, theater, FFA, FHA, band and choir.

Of course, the climax of 1982 was putting on prom for a final sign-off for the seniors.

The many activities, academics, and friends kept the juniors busy and gave them many memories of these years; but looking into the future they wondered if their hopes, dreams, and plans would come through.



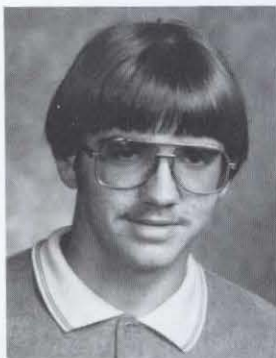
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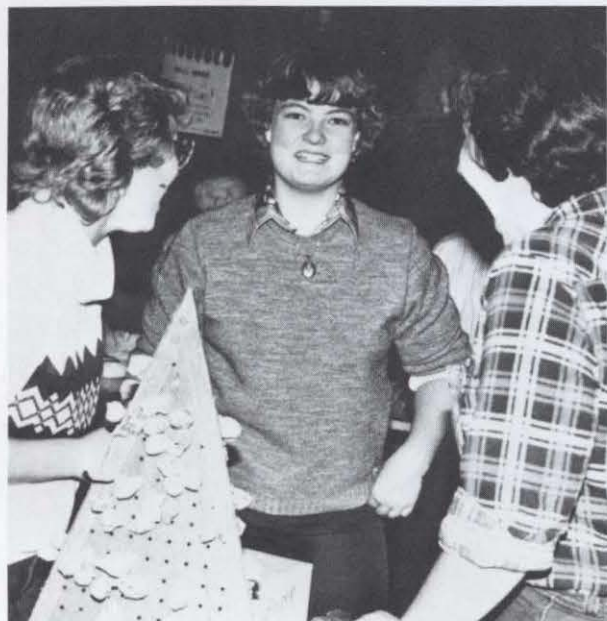
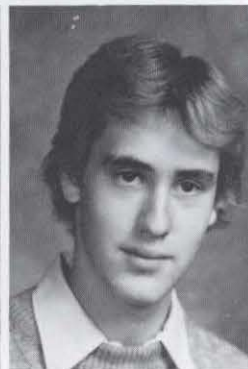


JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS for the class of '83 are Matt Hruska, secretary; Ed Forney, treasurer; Lisa Hanis, vice president; and Marcie Drumheller, president.

Tom Graybill
Carol Gustafson
Connie Hanis
Lisa Hanis

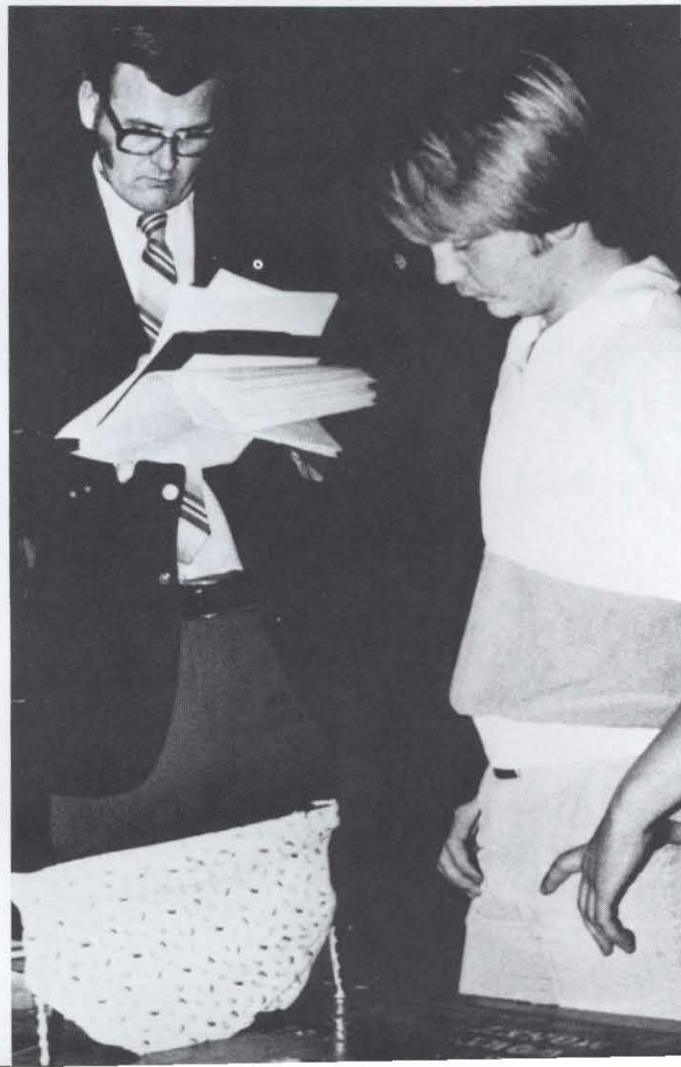


Kathy Heins
Beth Hoeft
Cindy Hoshor
Matt Hruska



RUNNING THE JUNIOR class booth, the lollipop tree, at the activities carnival are Janice Klingemann, Marcie Drumheller, and Diane Svoboda.

LONNIE DAVIS JUDGES Brian Want's science fair project which sought the answer to the perplexing question, "Is Underwear Worth Your Money?"



Hobbies Abound

Even though school and extra-curricular activities required a lot of time, many juniors still found the opportuni-

ty to pursue some very interesting hobbies.

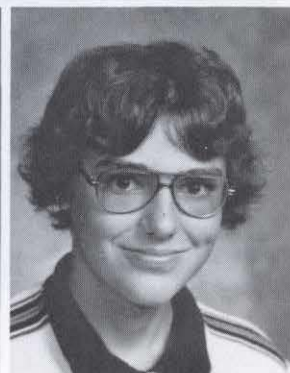
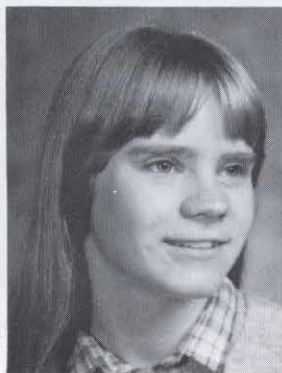
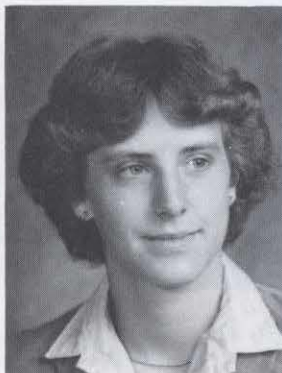
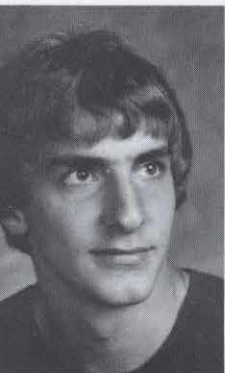
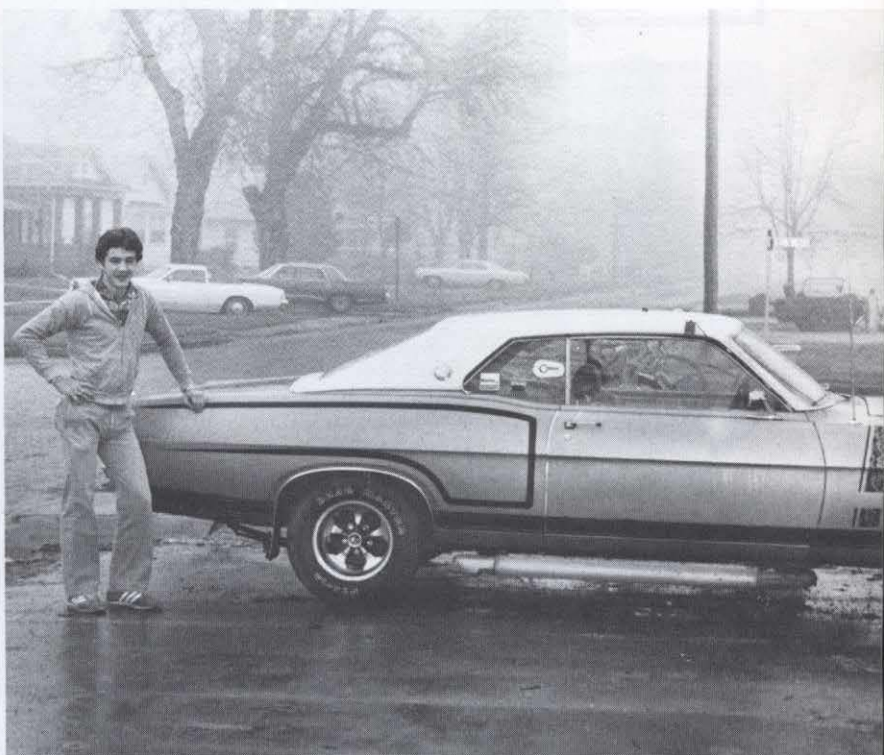
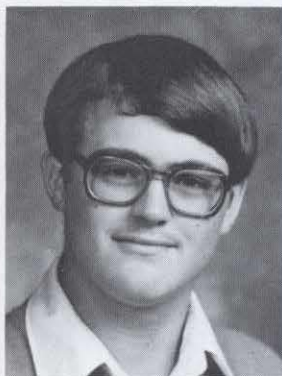
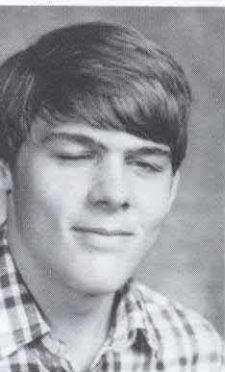
Ed Forney enjoyed working on and fixing up old cars, ranging from a '57 Chevy to a Grand Torino.

John Adamy's efforts at Ymada Speedway sent him to the go-carting nationals at Newton, Iowa. John remarked, "Go-carting is fun because you're in the open, in a very little car, going at very high

speeds."

The junior girls, on the other hand, had a wide variety of hobbies. In their spare time they did everything from riding horses (Karen Sabata, Kathy Heins, Jackie Sweney, and Robin Chubb) to raising Persian cats (Wendy Richards).

Hobbies are important as recreation, but career opportunities may also come about through these hobbies.



VERIFYING his hobby and the fact that if you wash your car it rains is Ed Forney and his Grand Torino.

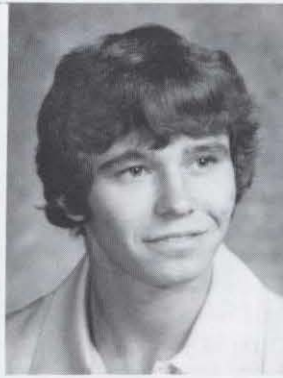
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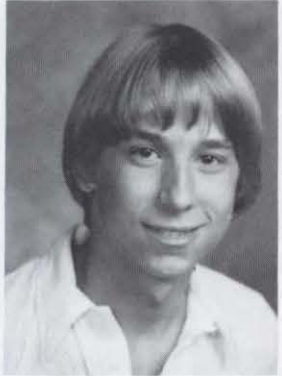
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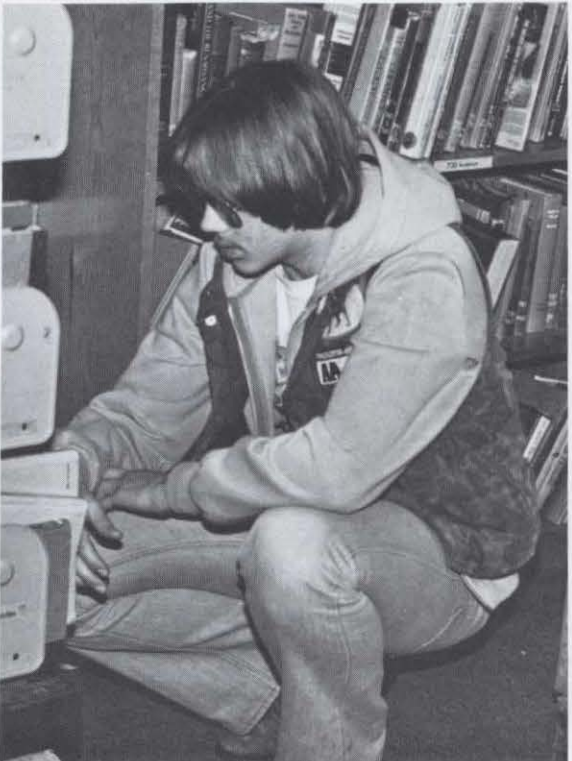
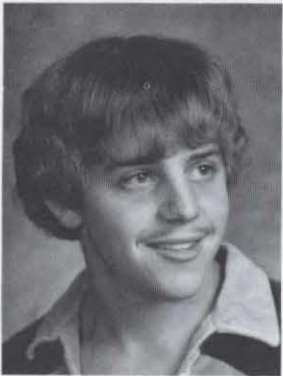
Jeanette Pokorny
 Jeff Powell
 Dave Remmen
 Wendy Richards



Jane Riha
 Karen Sabata
 Tary Scholz
 Diane Svoboda



Gary Svoboda
 Jackie Sweney



Kathleen Vrbka
 Brian Want



PERFORMING HIS DUTIES as a librarian, Tom Graybill checks the shelves for any misplaced books. Besides keeping books arranged according to the Dewey Decimal system, a librarian assists in finding and checking out library materials, videotaping, seeing that films are delivered and returned, and keeping a quiet atmosphere in the library.

Dances Fun And Festive

Twinkling Christmas lights and bales of hay were seen in the gym during the two sophomore class dances.

A Christmas dance, held on December 19, was the sophomores first attempt at a money-making project. Strung popcorn, tinsel, a Christmas tree, and music by Shannon put dance-goers in a festive mood.

On February 27, the sophomore class followed in the footsteps of the juniors and had a Sadie Hawkins dance. Red, or-

ange, yellow, and blue streamers decorated the walls, and bales of hay were scattered on the floor. Ernie and the Countrymen entertained the rowdy group, who seemed to dance tirelessly until the very last song.

The money made on these dances will be used to finance the 1983 Prom.



Dianne Abel
Frish Bartlett
Leo Brabec

Laura Alexander
Angie Beaver
Paul Bykerk

Darrell Allen
Doug Bisson
Rick Comte

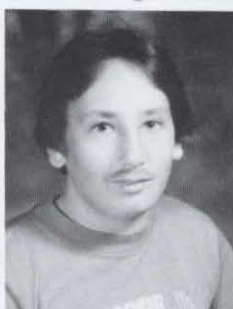
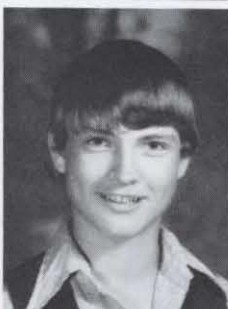
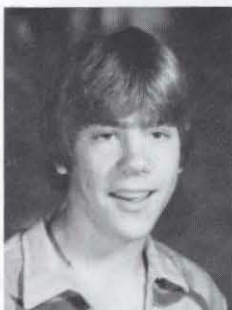


SOPHOMORE CLASS officers are (sitting): Mark Kozisek, secretary; Bill Steager, sergeant at arms; Jeff Howe, treasurer (standing): Janet Hiller, president; Darrell Pabian, vice president; Miss Roxanne Barnes, sponsor.

Lanny Cooper
Dan Dollison
Darin Engle

Julie DeWispelare
Tim Drumbheller
Shawn Forney

Darla Dickey
Jim Egr
Jody Frahm



Excuses, Excuses

"I forgot it at home." "My mom threw it away." "My little brother used it to draw on." "The dog ate it."

Such were some of the excuses DCHS teachers heard after asking their devoted sophomore students for their homework.

Teachers had the big job of deciding the believability of these excuses. Sometimes their task was easy. For instance, it was very unlikely that a herd of elephants had trampled the student's assignment.

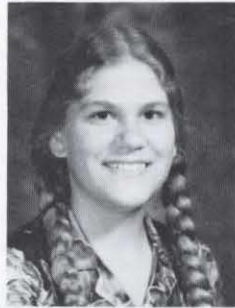
But sometimes the task wasn't so easy. Homework could have been accidentally thrown away or left at home. But, in most cases, the REAL truth might have gone something like this:

"There was a good movie on T.V." "I wanted to go to the basketball game." Or, just plain, "I didn't feel like doing it." But with the imagination of DCHS students, it looks like teachers will never get a break from the sometimes hilarious excuses.

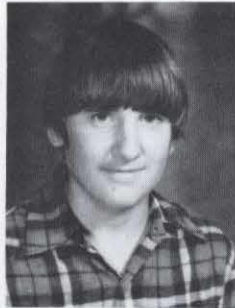


A COMMON EXCUSE for being tardy is not being able to find your books. Tami Scholz and Gina Kobza don't seem to have this problem.

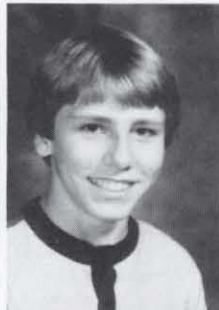
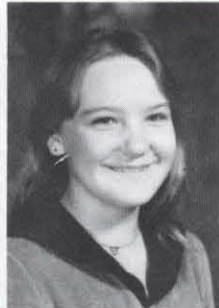
Delaine Glock
Jim Gruenewald
Janet Hiller



Duane Graybill
Juanita Gulzow
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Ann Hruska



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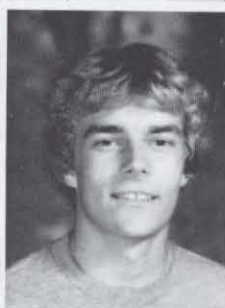
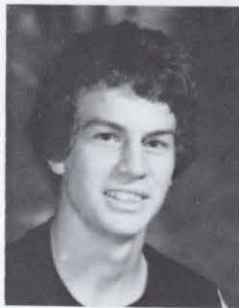


WHILE DISSECTING a fetal pig in physiology, Trish Bartlett cuts at layers of skin and muscle to expose inner organs.

Gina Kobza
Teresa Kouba
Mark Kozisek
Dan Kucera



Ken Lambrecht
Brenda Lanc
Rodney Lee
Allen Lukert



Les Mastera
Kaye McElravy
Jeanne Moeller
Tammy Navrkal



SOPHOMORES JEANNE Moeller, Diana Stara, and Linda Jelinek make snowflakes for the Christmas dance.

WAITING FOR the results of Tom Klingemann's shot are Brian Hutchinson and Denis Zavodny.



Play Enacted

English. Did that word make you think of a boring hour of nouns, verbs, and novels? Well, it

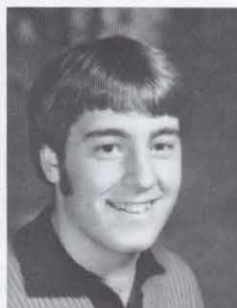
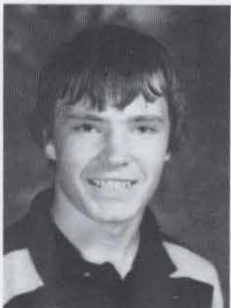
By watching the tape, some very funny performances could be seen. For example, Jessica (Tami Scholz) was to gently drop a box from the balcony down to Lorenzo (Darrell Pabian). Tami threw the box and hit Darrell in the head, knocking him to the floor. Despite the technical difficulties, the sophomores made learning fun.

didn't for the sophomores. They turned Shakespeare's THE MERCHANT OF VENICE into a real learning experience.

Not only did they learn the meaning of the play and how to interpret Shakespearean language, but they also learned how to run a videotape machine and a little bit about acting.

REHEARSING THE English play, THE MERCHANT OF VENICE, are Joanna Janousek, Teresa Kouba, and Brian Scribner.

DEEP IN THOUGHT is Mark Kozisek, as Jeff Howe smiles at the camera.



Alan Nielsen
Don Pabian

Don Niemann
Kurt Palik

Jill Novak
Carey Potter

Scott O'Dell
Dale Riha

Darrell Pabian
Sean Rooney



Tami Scholz
Mark Speicher
Chris Trofholz

Brian Scribner
Diana Stara
Kim Vyhlidal

Mick Shipley
Bill Steager
Brian Wilson

Peg Sloup
Brian Styskal
Denis Zavodny

Bill Souba
Connie Styskal
Gayle Ziethen



GETTING HELP from Mr. James Masek during Algebra I is Brian Howe, while Scott O'Dell, Joanna Janousek, Bill Steager, and other class members wait their turn.



SMOOTH TALKING cowboy Brian Wilson and his sidekick Dan Kucera wait for the sophomore class Christmas dance to begin.

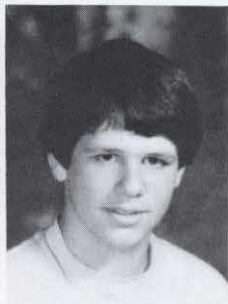
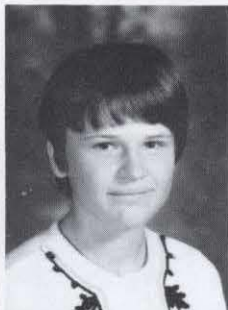
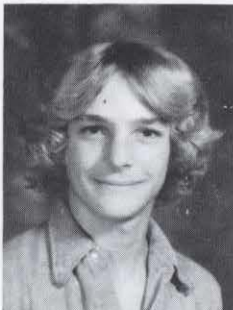
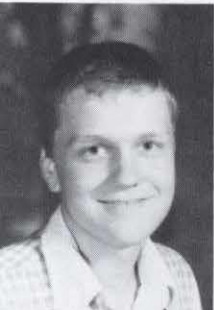
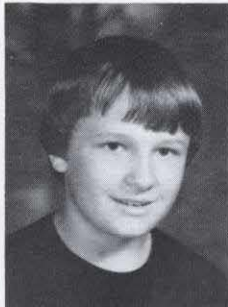
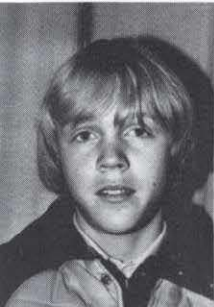
Pac Man Fever

Electronic games are a big business. Kids all over the country spend much of their

hard earned money trying to beat the games. There have even been songs such as "Pack Man Fever" and "Do the Donkey Kong," written about them.

Even in small towns such as David City, Pac Man Fever has

struck. Many freshmen and sophomores spent many hours (and quarters) trying to eat up the dots, blow up the space ships, or jump over the barrels just to conquer the computer.



Vickie Alexander
Bob Bowers
Wayne Clymer
Josie Dietrich

Donna Bisson
Jon Bradley
John Cresson
Tonya Drumheller

Rich Bolton
Bob Cemper
Faith Dickey
Mark Duer



WHEN IT COMES to eating up the dots, sophomore Lanny Cooper is an expert. Freshman Annette Steager watches as he attempts to conquer the computer at the youth center.

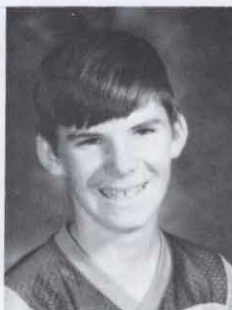
LEADING THE FRESHMAN class are Mr. Wayne Arnold, sponsor; Curtis Heins, treasurer; Steve Egr, president; Pam Koehn, secretary; and Wayne Clymer, vice president.



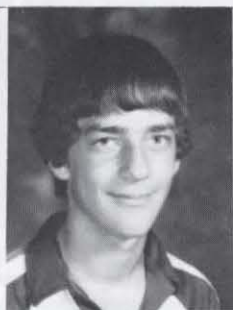
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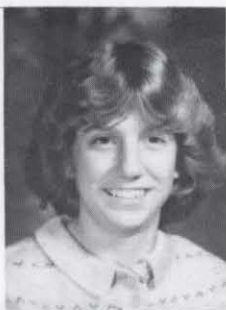
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John Gulzow



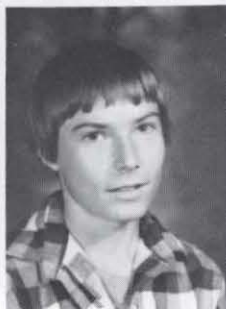
David Gustafson
Curtis Heins
Mitch Henry



Lori Hain
David Heins
Robert High



HAVING MEMORIZED ALL of the keys on the typewriter are (front) Jeff Kampschnieder and Josie Dietrich, and (back) Donna Bisson and Wayne Clymer.



Fragments Say Much

"Oh no. We have a test in English today and I forgot to study!"

"Did you hear the girls won their game last night?"

These typical conversations were heard in the morning as one passed the freshman lockers.

The freshmen seemed to congregate in little circles blocking the halls. Trying to push through the pack was hazardous for both teachers and upperclassmen. But one could learn much about the freshmen from fragments of conversation.

"How do you find the margins for a 70-space line?"

"Oh, that reminds me. Come

with me to get a pass to type during study hall."

"Okay, but do you have any correction tape I could borrow?"

"Are you eating over at the school for lunch?"

"Yeah, but I forgot to buy a lunch ticket."

"Help me find X."

"Well, what is Y equal to?"

"I don't know how to do this. Let's wait and ask Mr. Masek."

"Did you watch that gory movie on TV last night?"

"Which one?"

Friday the 13th."

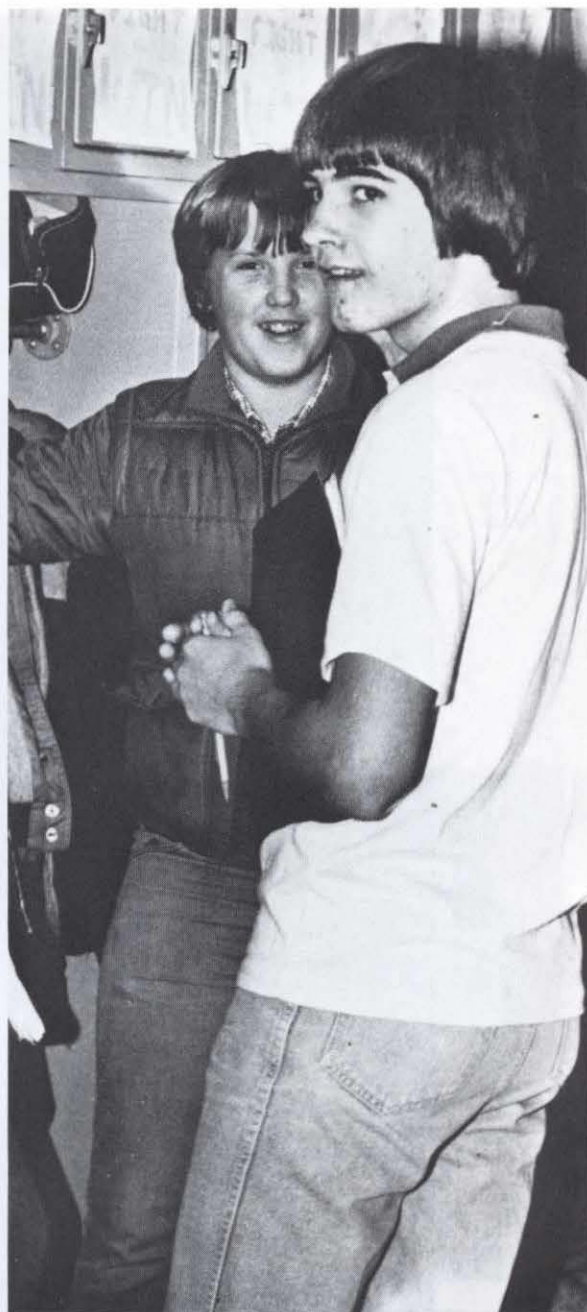
"Yeah. Wasn't that great! I hope Halloween II is on soon."



Brian Howe
Janice Hruska
Jim Janousek

Sandy Howe
Joan Hruska
Jeanette Jorgensen

Jane Hruska
Jim Jacobson
Cindy Kallenbach



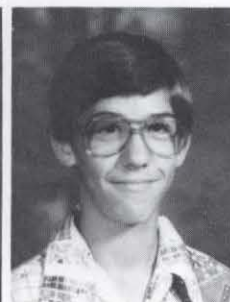
STANDING BY THEIR lockers and talking about upcoming tests as they wait for school to begin are Jeff Kampschnieder and Pat Souba.

WHILE SITTING IN the jail at the Pep Club Activities Carnival, Missy Robertson, Mr. Larry Griffiths, and Cindy Kallenbach wait for their five minutes to expire.

Jeff
Kamschnieder
Deanna
Kirk



Dawn
Kucera
Lisa
Lance



Pam
Koehn
Cindy
Lauterbach

Jim
Kouba
Bob
Lewis

Kim
Krivanek
Don
Lieberman

Star
Loveless
Sandy McGill



Jeanette
Moravec
Tim
Navrkal



Cindy
Niemann
Missy
Robertson



ATTEMPTING TO DO well on their achievement tests are freshmen Alan Eschliman and Steve Egr.

WATCHING AS MRS. Rita Hruska demonstrates how to make soap during home ec (opposite page) are Star Loveless, Lisa Lance, Cindy Niemann, and Jeanette Moravec.



Judd Ruth
Pat Souba

Lisa Sabata
Annette Steager

Laurie Schultz
Daryl Struebing

Pat Shope
Mike White

Pam Sloup
Jim Wilson



Freshmen Dreams

August 21, 1981, was a big step for students who entered David City High. For some it meant adjusting to a different school. For others it was just expanding to other classrooms within the same school. For all freshmen it meant new classes, new experiences, and new friends.

Once the adjustment from junior high to high school had been made, the dreams of one day be-

coming a senior seemed not so far away. When the freshmen were asked, "What would you like the most about being a senior?" they answered, "Graduation." For the "Class of '85", four more years of high school must pass before their dreams come true.

Thank you for joining us as we present the 1982 Sports Roundup. First, let's look at the results from the school year at David City High. Although many fine performances can be noted, we only have time to announce that the varsity volleyball team won their district championship and that our young, inexperienced wrestling team had a 7-1 dual record.

An interesting note about the year in sports was the adverse weather conditions under which the teams competed. Dense fog rolled onto the field when the Scouts battled the

Syracuse Rockets and by the end of the game, the players couldn't see the opposite ends of the field. Sudden snowstorms forced athletic events ranging from wrestling meets to track meets to be postponed. The spring was so bad, in fact, that it allowed only one track meet prior to this April 13 broadcast.

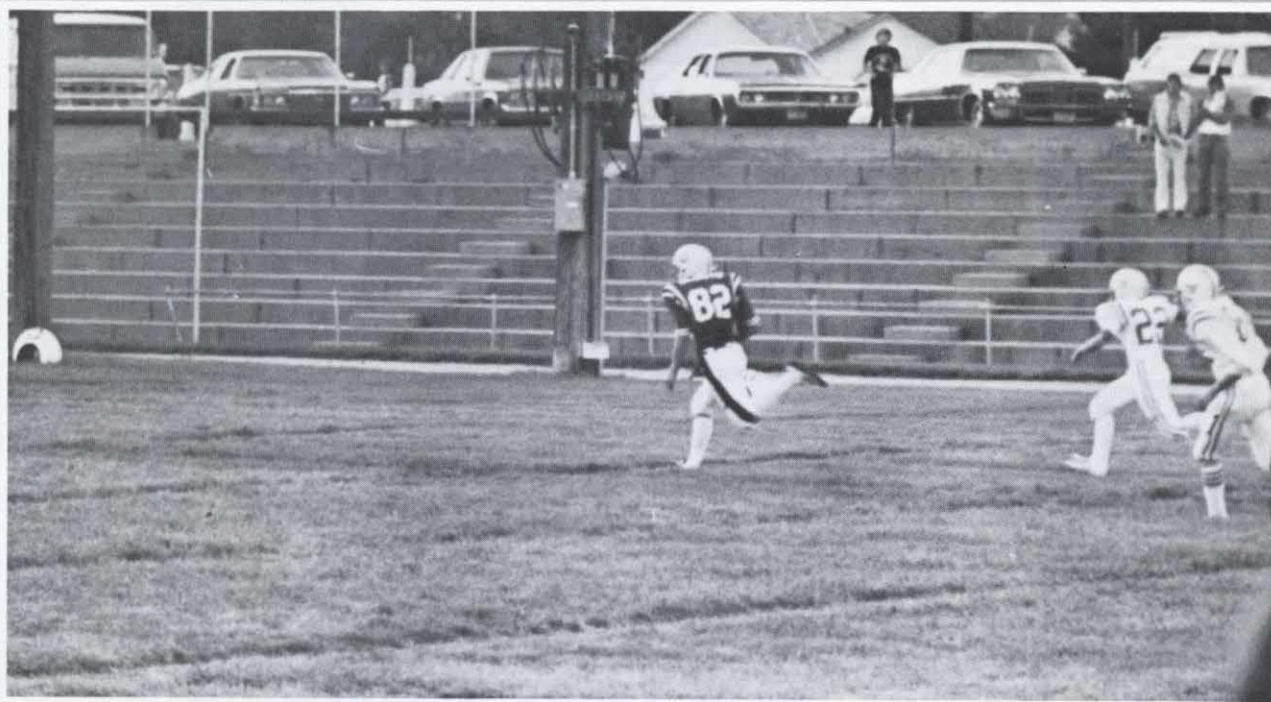
Moving on to statewide developments in sports of this past year, we are pleased to inform you that the Kearney State Antelopes reached the final four in the NAIA Division I Basketball Tournament, and

the Nebraska Cornhuskers won their fourth consecutive NCAA title in gymnastics.

Lastly, we will note the nationwide results of sports in 1982. The Los Angeles Dodgers won the World Series by beating the New York Yankees, four games to two. In football, the surprising San Francisco 49ers overcame all obstacles, winning the Super Bowl, 26-21, over the Cincinnati Bengals.



OUTREACHING HER OPPONENTS from Aquinas, Pam Hanis grabs one of the eighteen rebounds she had for the game. As a result of her outstanding play during the week of districts, Pam received Star of the Week honors from the Omaha-World Herald.



PERFECT EXECUTION of a play-action pass enables Jim Gruenewald to score a touchdown in the DCHS-Osceola football game. This play was just one of many brought into the game plan by Head Coach Dan Steiner.



THE PHRASE, "LOOK before you leap," is taken literally by Missy Robertson. Her looks paid off, however, because they enabled her leaps to beat those of the rest of the competition at the Cedar Bluffs dual.

Time for the 1982 Sports Roundup

Come-from-behind wins highlight season

Scouts Look Ahead

On August 17, thirty-seven courageous young men clad in shirts, shorts, helmets, and cleats embarked onto the football field for their first practice. After some 59 practices, 9 games, and numerous bumps and bruises, the Scout football team, under second year Head Coach Dan Steiner, found themselves on the bottom end of a 2-7 record.

Inexperience was a term used quite often as many underclassmen were put in starting positions. Despite this adversity, the reserve team had a winning record of 3-2.

Highlighting the season were the two come-from-behind victo-

ries over Cedar Bluffs and Valley. Against the Wildcats of Cedar Bluffs, the Scouts moved down the field in the final three minutes for a win of 7-6. Against Valley, the team scored twice in the final stanza for a win of 14-6.

When the coaches, players, and managers gathered for the last time, they knew they had accomplished several things. They had won two games, attained experience, and won their first conference game since joining the new conference last year.

HEADING UP FIELD after the wingback reverse is freshman Dave Gustafson. Dave was one of three freshmen that lettered.



FOOTBALL TEAM MEMBERS are (Front Row): Daryl Struebing, Robert High, Dave Gustafson, Denis Zavodny, John Zavodny, Mark Kozisek, Mitch Henry, Jesse Bell, Rich Bolton, Pat Shope, Brian Howe, Steve Egr (Middle Row): Brad Wilson and John Adamy, student managers; Bill Souba, Jim Kouba, Jim Wilson, Steve Bell, Ken Lambrecht, Sean Rooney, Mark Duer, Jeff Powell, Tim Navrkal, Rick Comte, Kurt Palik (Back Row): Brian Hutchinson, Assistant Coach Mike Jones, Joe Horacek, Tom Grubaugh, Mike Jorgensen, Brad Montag, Lanny Cooper, Dan Dollison, Jim Gruenewald, Rodney Lee, Todd Scholz, Paul Bykerk, Jeff Howe, Head Coach Dan Steiner, and Assistant Coach Randy Rech.

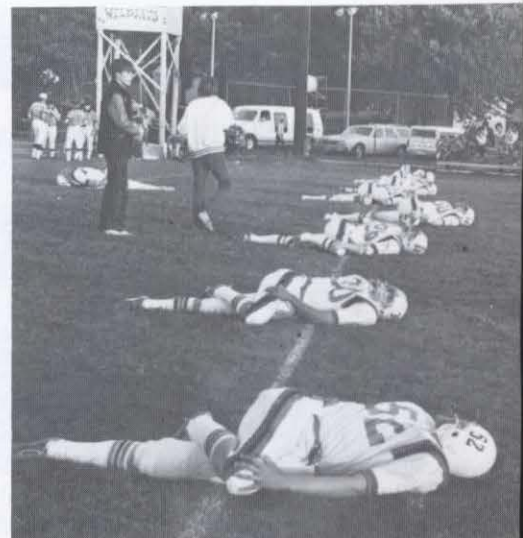
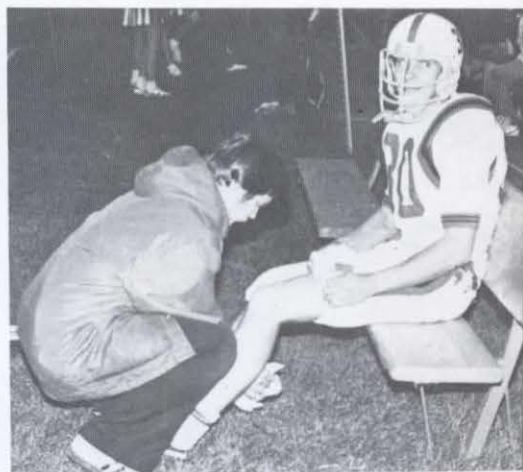


FEELING THE HARD ground beneath him, sophomore Jim Gruenewald (82) is tackled after catching a pass against Wahoo. Jim was the team's leading receiver with three TD catches.



CUTTING UP FIELD against Syracuse in junior Jeff Powell (35) as Rodney Lee (54) looks for another block. Jeff was one of two juniors out for football this year.

COACH RANDY RECH assists leading fullback Mike Jorgensen (30) after an injury. Mike gained 450 yards during the year.



PREGAME STRETCHING is needed to prevent injuries. Tom Grubaugh (52), Mike Jorgensen (30), Joe Horacek (88), and Todd Scholz (50) go through the stretching routine as Brad Wilson and John Adamy look on.

QUARTERBACK BRAD MONTAG (15) runs around the end while Steve Bell (62) races to make a block during the Syracuse game. Brad and Steve served as team captains.

WATCHING THE ACTION on the field are Student Manager Brad Wilson, Head Coach Dan Steiner, and Assistant Coach Randy Rech.

WAITING ANXIOUSLY for Osceola to snap the ball are defensive team members Jeff Powell (35), Dave Eilers (51), Tom Grubbaugh (52), Todd Scholz (50), Sean Rooney (75), and Steve Bell (62). The Scouts lost the season opener to Osceola, 34-19.



Individuals receive honors for efforts Teams Back Stars

Football and basketball are built around a team concept. The team does not function well unless every team member contributes to the team's performance. One slip up by any individual player can damage the team's chances for success.

Although football and basketball are team sports, individual athletes are awarded team positions by various newspapers and the conference coaches at the conclusion of each season. At the end of the football season, the coaches of each Capitol Conference school met to pick members of the All-Conference team. This year seniors Brad Montag and Todd Scholz were named to the All-

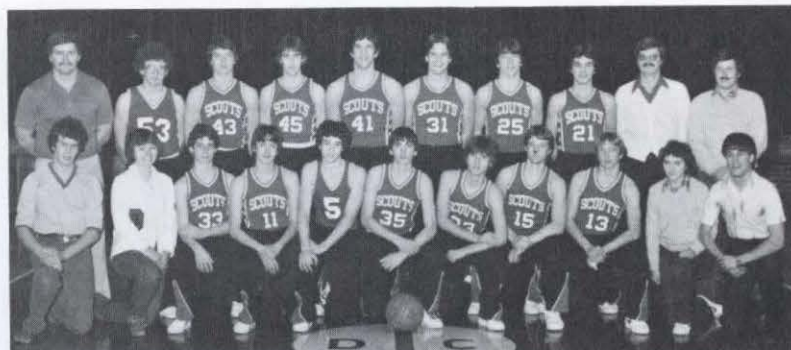
Conference football team. Receiving honorable mention recognition were seniors Steve Bell and Mike Jorgensen and sophomores Jim Gruenewald and Dan Dollison.

In basketball Brad Montag was named to the first team by the Wahoo newspaper and to the All-Conference second team.

These fine athletes were deserving of the recognition received, but credit must also be given to the teams which backed them up.

HUSTLING DOWN THE FIELD after a fumble recovery is senior Todd Scholz (50). Despite Todd's efforts, the Scouts lost the second game of the year to Raymond Central.





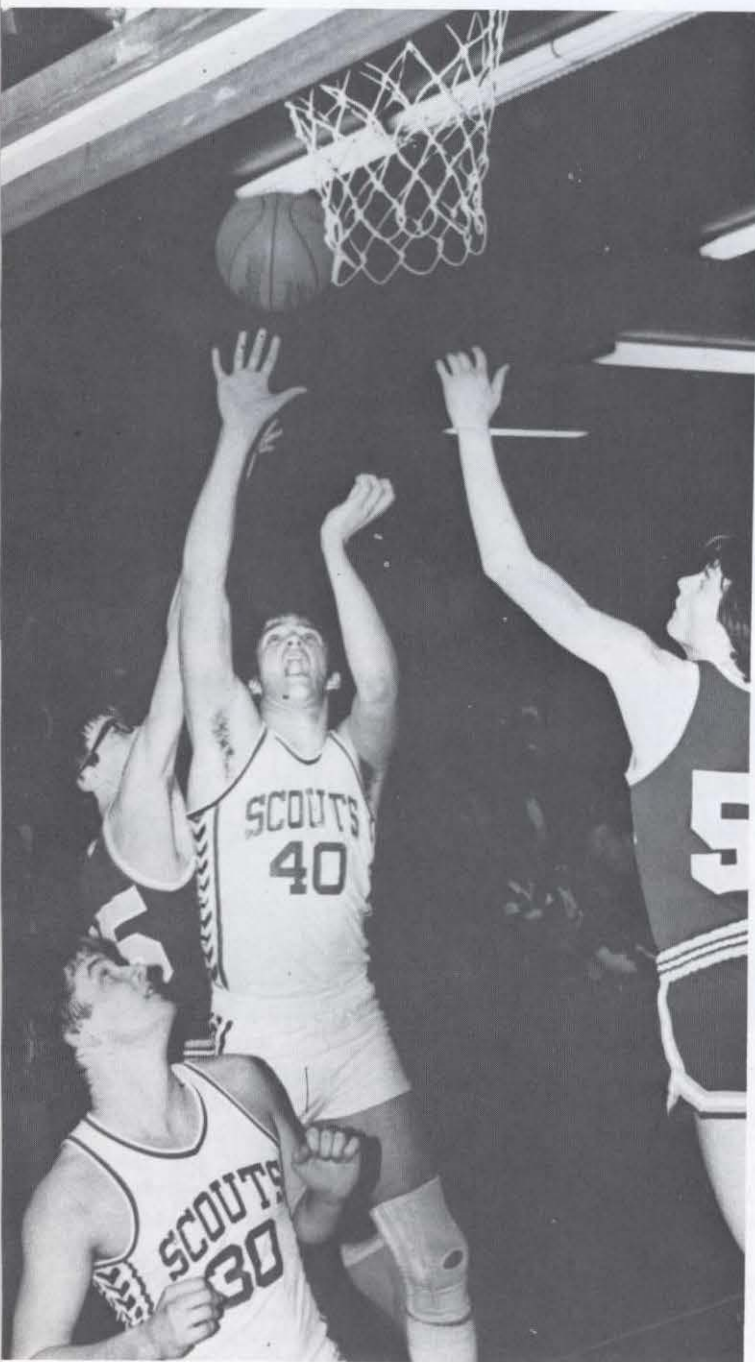
VARSITY TEAM MEMBERS are (Front Row): Ken Lambrecht and Sue Kadavy, student managers; Jesse Bell, Rick Comte, Brian Hutchinson, Bill Steager, Dave Remmen, Brian Zeilinger, John Zavodny; Annette Steager and Brad Wilson, student managers (Back Row): Assistant Coach Dan Steiner, Paul Bykerk, Jim Gruenewald, Matt Hruska, Dan Dollison, Mark Bell, Brad Montag, Ed Forney, Head Coach Mike Jones, Assistant Coach Steve Cruickshank.

PLAYING DEFENSE with their hands held high, Scouts Brian Zeilinger (14), Mark Bell (30), Dan Dollison (40), and Brad Montag (24) help hold Albion to 46 points for the Scouts second win of the season.

SHOWING GOOD SHOOTING form in warm-ups, senior John Zavodny prepares himself for the game.

MATT HRUSKA REACHES into the web of hands for the ball in first round district action against Logan View as Jim Gruenewald (43) awaits the loose ball.

SHOOTING THE BALL in a crowd, Dan Dollison (40) voices his disapproval as Mark Bell (30) awaits the rebound. Dan was one of three starting sophomores and Mark was one of four seniors on the team.



PUTTING THE BALL in play, Brad Montag looks for an open man. Brad had the second highest scoring average in the conference.



Inexperienced team builds for future

Cagers Start Slow

The Scout cage squad got off to a slow start in their 1981-82 campaign. After a sound beating at the hands of the powerful Wahoo Warriors, the newly-begun season looked mighty bleak.

In the next few games the team showed continued improvement, but inexperience and foul trouble plagued the Scouts in many of the close games. Although without a win, the team continued to hustle all the time in games and practice. Finally, the hard work and sweat paid off.

The Scouts got their first taste of victory when they traveled to Cedar Bluffs. In the tightly fought

57-56. After this encouraging win, the Scouts went to Fullerton for a make up game. The team fought hard and led most of the game, but playing three games in four days took its toll and the Scouts lost the game in the final minutes.

With a couple of days of rest the Scouts went into their final game of the season determined to get another win. The bigger Albion club jumped out to a quick 14-6 lead with less than half of the second quarter to play. The Scouts quickly came back and were ahead 18-15 at the half. In the second half the Scouts never trailed as they got their second victory of the year by beating the Cardinals 48-46.

Coming off the Albion victory, the Scouts were fired up going into district action. But a hot shooting Logan View team was too much for the Scouts as their season came to an end in the first round of districts.

BEING INTRODUCED before a home game are sophomore Rick Comte (10) and senior Brian Zeilinger (14).

battle the team didn't lose its composure and stayed on to win



RESERVE TEAM MEMBERS are (Front Row): Brian Howe, Jay Burton, Robert High, David Gustafson, Pat Shope, Judd Ruth, Jim Egr, Daryl Struebing (Back Row): Assistant Coach Dan Steiner, Denis Zavodny, Richard Bolton, Tim Navrkal, Jerry Vrbka, Bill Souba, Jeff Howe, Mark Kozisek, Mitch Henry, Assistant Coach Steve Cruickshank.

EYEING THE BASELINE, Mark Kozisek (32) drives past his Centennial Bronco opponent to the basket in reserve action.

Sophomores Hascall and Cooper to state Success In Duals

Work hard and it will pay off in the end," was the wrestlers' motto, and it worked. The Scouts accomplished a 7-1 dual season, finished fifth at Conference, and placed sixth at Districts while qualifying two for the state meet.

As the coaches told the wrestlers, "With conditioning, taking a man down, and escaping from a wrestler, you will not be a loser." It paid off. The 7-1 dual record was outstanding and the tournament season was respectable.

The team closed out the season by placing sixth at Districts and qualifying two sophomores, Brent Hascall and Lanny Cooper, for the

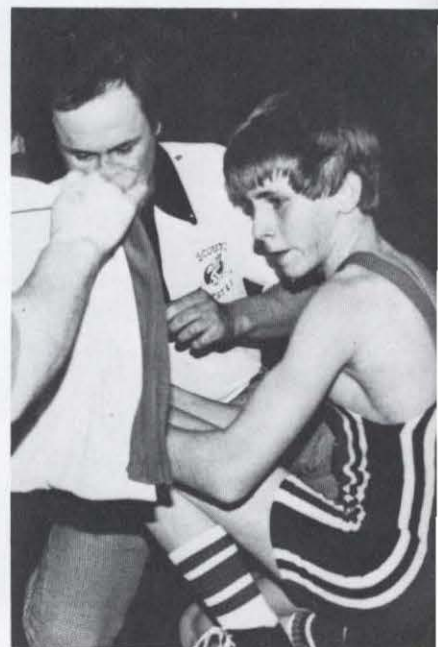
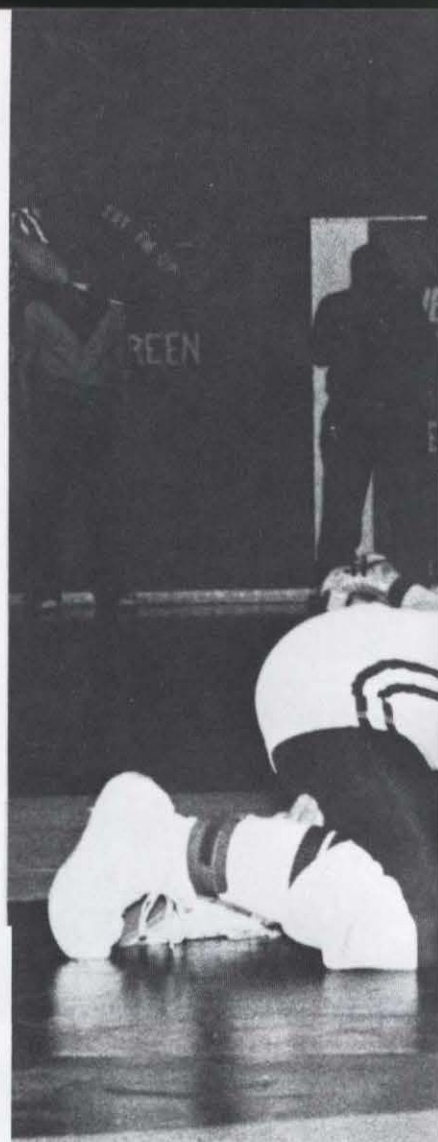
state meet. Brent placed third at Districts and Lanny placed fourth, but neither advanced far at State.

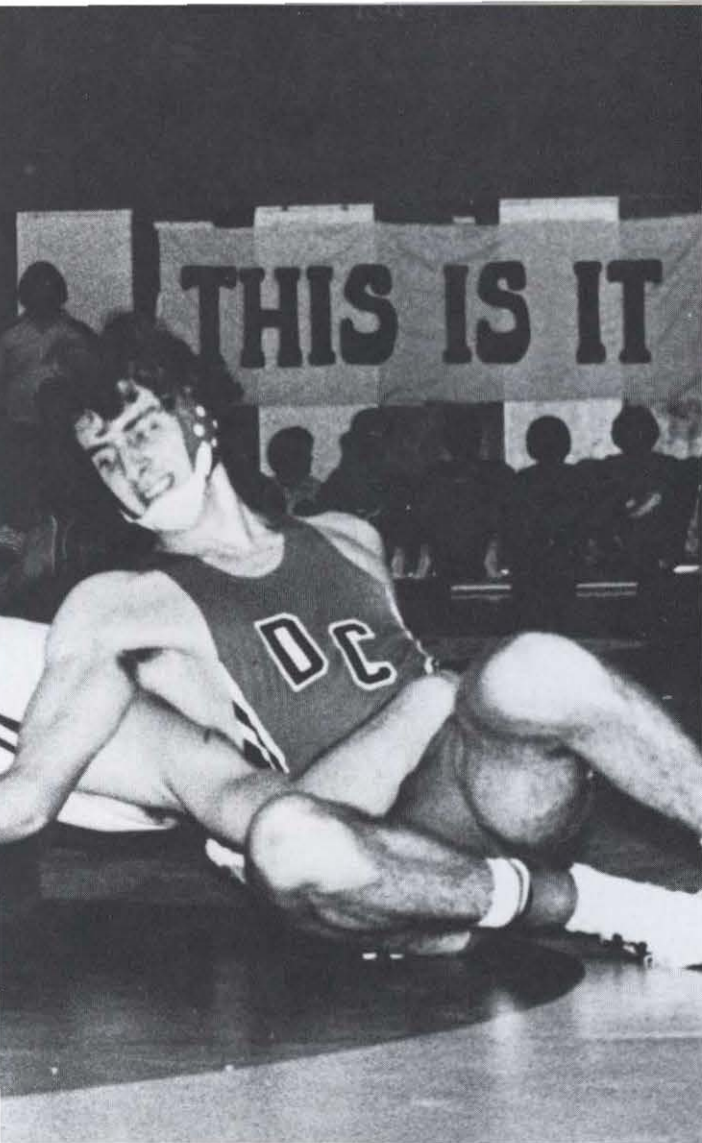
The wrestling squad had a respectable season considering the youth they had on their starting varsity. There were no records broken, but there was much improvement in the statistical category. One example was the improvement in takedowns as a team.

The prospects for next year look good as nine fundamentally sound lettermen, most of whom will be attending summer camp, will be returning.

PUTTING HIS OPPONENT in a difficult position to get out of is Lanny Cooper. Lanny qualified for State by placing fourth at Districts at 167 pounds.

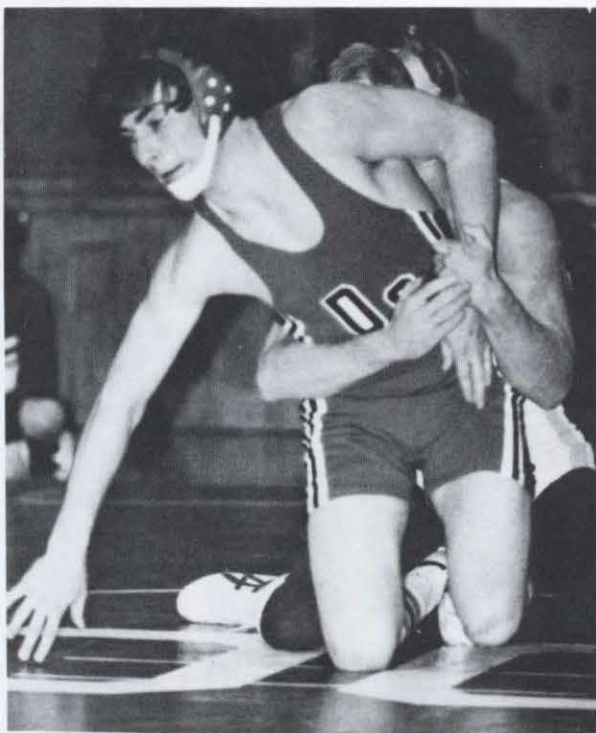
FEELING THE PRESSURE before an overtime match at Districts and getting some final advice from Coach Kamrath is stater Brent Hascall. Brent placed third at Districts at 98 pounds.





PUTTING A MOVE on his opponent at Districts is junior Mike Kucera. This was Mike's second year to letter at 145 lbs.

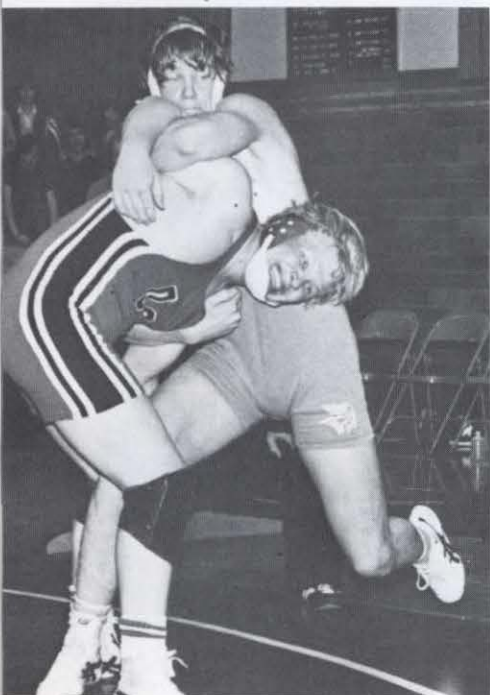
TRYING TO ESCAPE from his Milford opponent is senior Jeff Novak. Milford was one of the teams that went down to defeat at the hands of the Scout wrestlers.



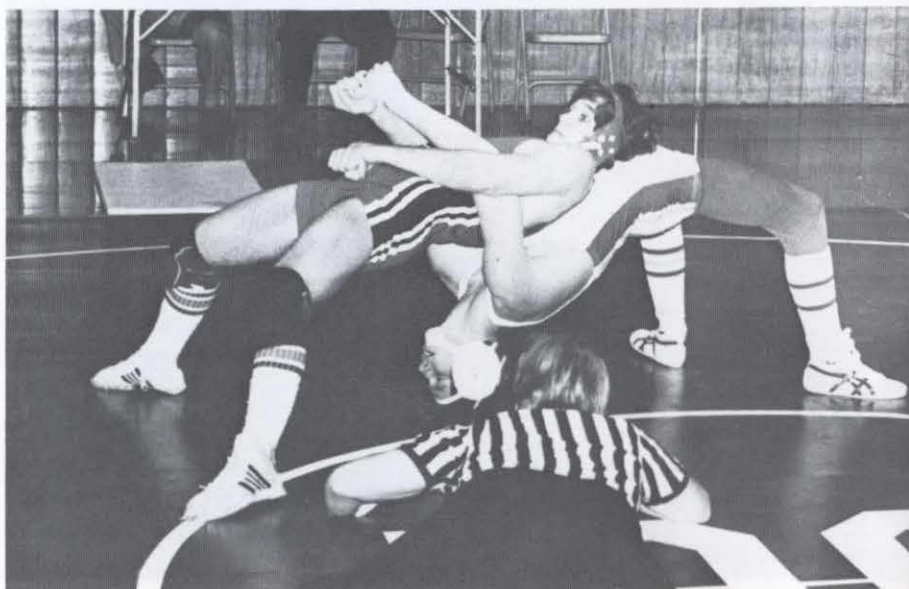
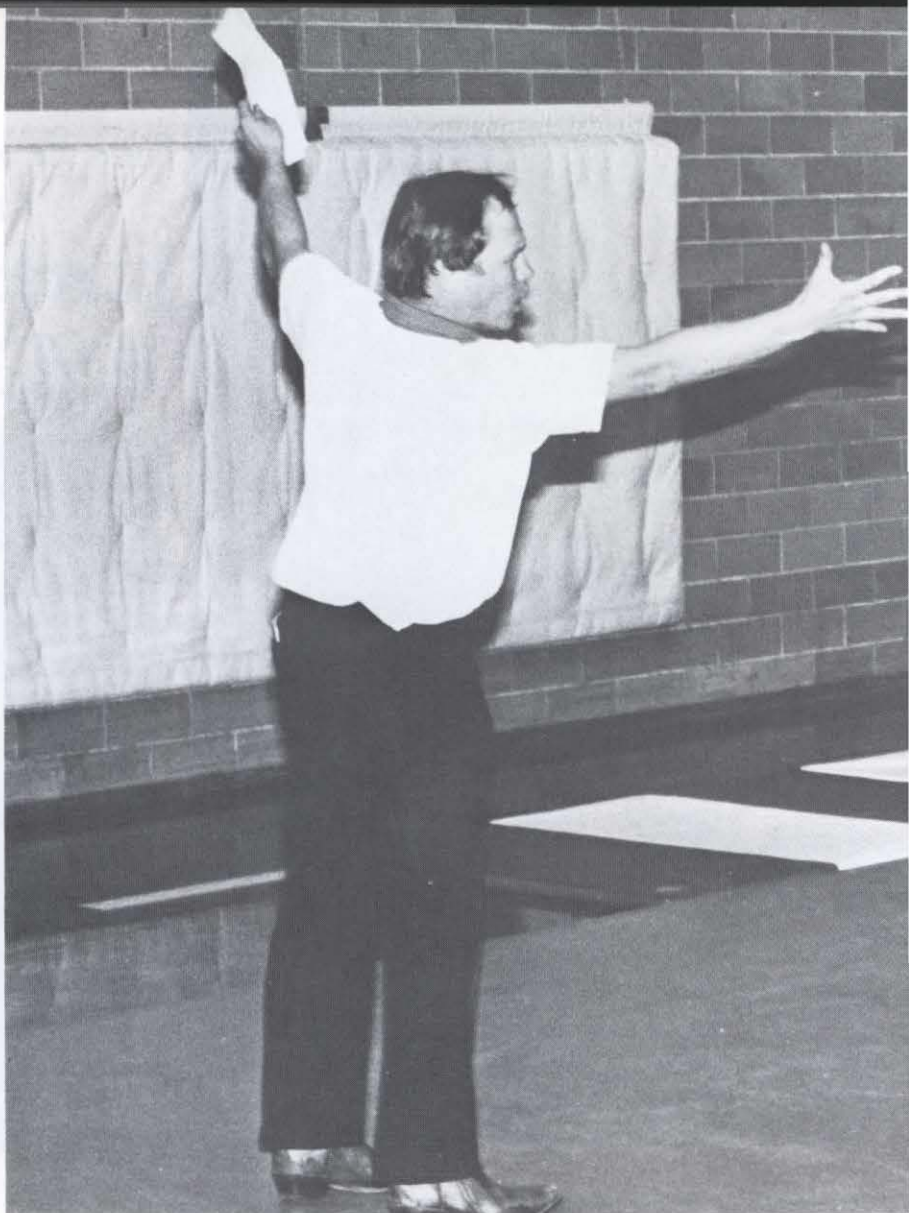
POSING BELOW THE wrestling records board are team members (Front Row): Student Manager Diane Svoboda, Joe Hruska, Brian Scribner, Joe Sabata, Leo Brabec, Brian Styskal, Brent Hascall, Steve Egr, Student Manager Diana Stara (Back Row): Assistant Coach Randy Rech, Jim Wilson, Sean Rooney, Darrell Allen, Lanny Cooper, Tom Grubaugh, Mike Kucera, Jeff Powell, Jeff Novak, and Coach Gaylen Kamrath.

ENCOURAGING ONE OF his wrestlers during a home match, Coach Kamrath is seen in a very usual position

SHOWING THE STRENGTH needed to wrestle his opponent from Columbus Lakeview is sophomore Darrell Allen.



IN AN ODD AND DIFFICULT maneuver, junior Jeff Powell tries to break down his Milford opponent.





WITH A LOOK of determination on his face, Kurt Palik closes in on a Cedar Bluffs opponent in the 800 meter run.

"I BEAT HIM by this much!" explains sophomores Dan Dollison as Mike Kucera, Mike Jorgensen, Ken Lambrecht, Jeff Howe, and Brad Montag look on in disbelief during a break at the district track meet.



Athletes profit from conditioning Workouts Pay Off

Conditioning is essential for a good athletic program. Wrestling and track are no exceptions to this rule.

Running auditorium stairs, lifting weights, and the "thirty-minute sissy run" help the wrestlers prepare for a tough match which would drain them of the needed energy for victory if the team didn't condition. Tracksters also need to lift weights, stretch out, and run a "quarter work out" to prepare for the many miles of running during a meet.

Tracksters and wrestlers have

to be well conditioned because these athletes are individual performers, who unlike athletes in team sports, are on the mat or track alone without the help of teammates. Most athletes dread the many hours of conditioning, but in the end the wrestlers and cindermen perform better and with more success after conditioning.

IN THE DUAL with Cedar Bluffs, sophomore Rodney Lee glides over the 110 meter high hurdles.

Lack of experience Scouts New Records Set

Mud wrestling could have been used to describe some of the boys' track practices. Running through fields the day after a rain, some of the cindermen found themselves leaping creeks full of mud or, in some cases, falling in them. Cold weather and rain hampered much of the season's progress.

Although the cold weather affected some of their performances, the tracksters managed to break a few records. Freshman Jim Wilson set a new school mark in the 2-mile run with a time of 10:24.72. The 400 meter relay team of Brad Montag, Jeff Howe, Ken Lambrecht, and

Mike Kucera also beat the old school record with a mark of 46.74".

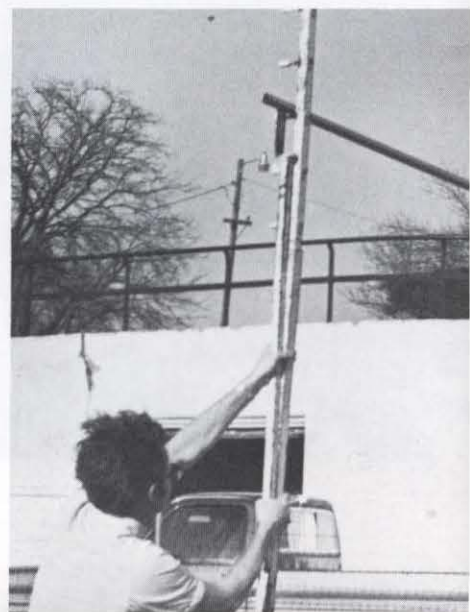
Coach Kamrath felt the season was somewhat disappointing. "This was a rebuilding year and some of the individuals really improved from the start of the season." About the most disappointing thing for Coach Kamrath was "knowing that there were lettermen walking the halls that didn't compete this season."

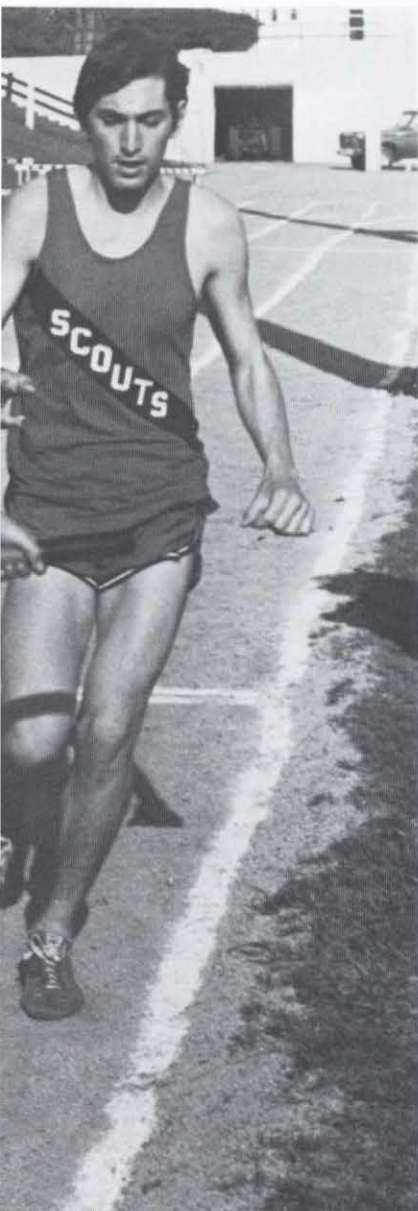
HANDING OFF THE BATON to Jim Wilson in the two-mile relay is Bill Steager. Jim, a freshman, broke the record in the two-mile run.



STRUGGLING TO FINISH ahead of Lakeview opponent, Jeff Howe nears the finish line at the Knights of Columbus Invite.

USING THE FORM that helped him tie the freshman pole vault record, Dave Gustafson goes up and over the bar.





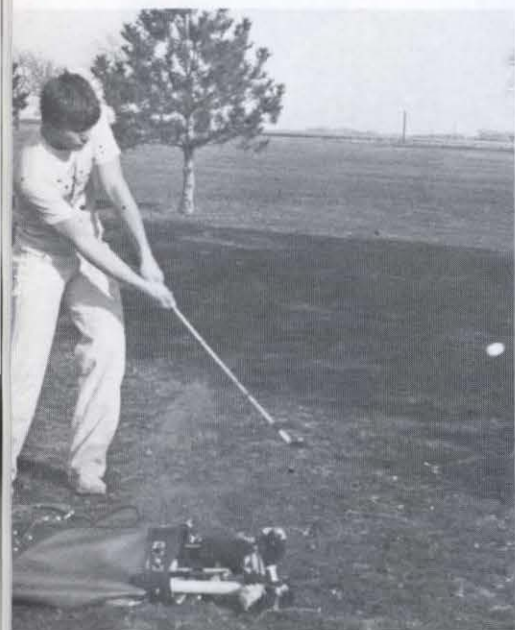
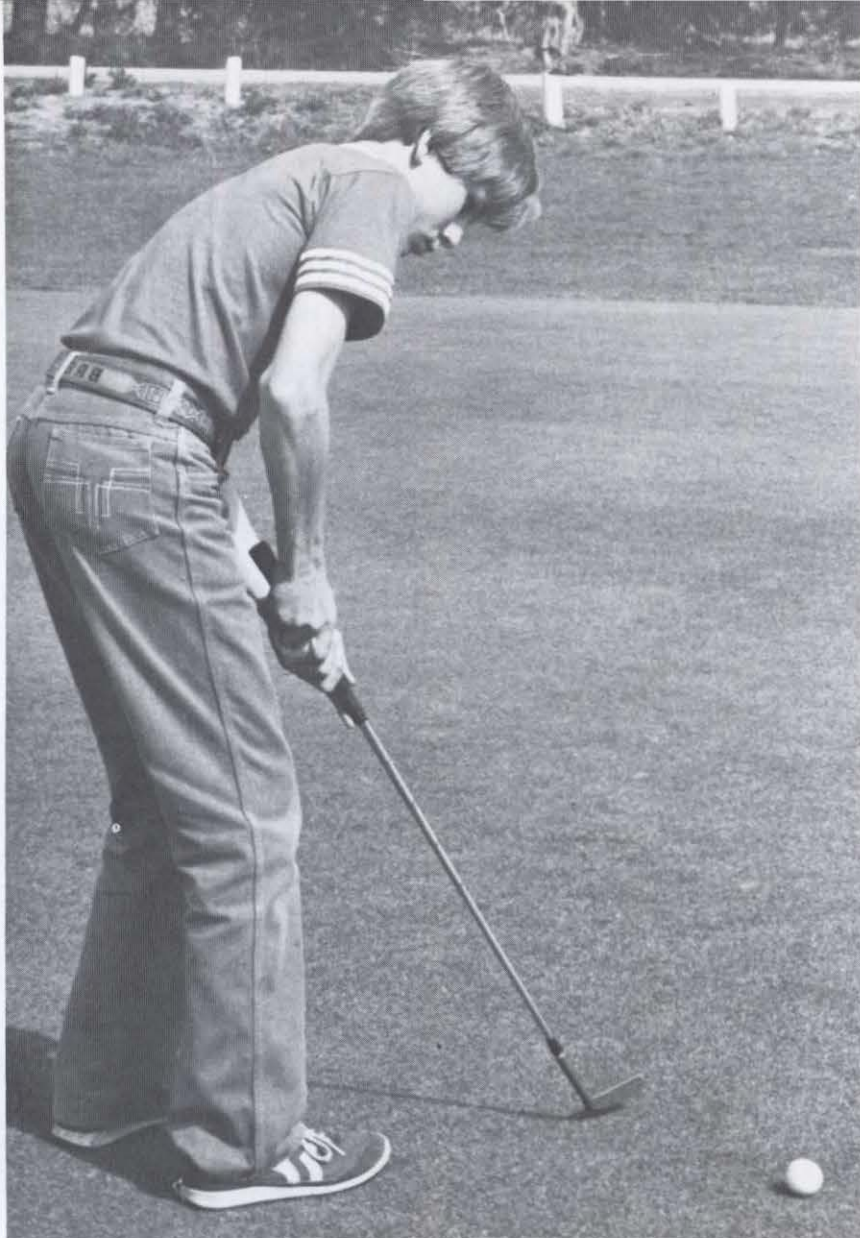
WHETHER RAIN OR sleet or snow, track practice goes on. Bill Steager attempts to clear the high jump bar in spite of the snow. Later in the season, Bill's hand was covered, not by a mitten, but by a cast, after breaking his finger while attempting a jump at the Centennial Invitational.



BOYS TRACK MEMBERS are (Front Row): Pat Shope, Brian Howe, Sean Rooney, Kurt Palik, Dave Gustafson, Steve Egr, Jon Bradley, Brad Wilson, student manager (Middle Row): Lori Hain, student manager; Darrell Allen, Mike Jorgensen, Kent Clymer, Jim Wilson, Ken Lambrecht, Jim Kouba, Jeff Howe, Coach Gaylen Kamrath, Peg Sloup, student manager (Back Row): Assistant Coach Dan Steiner, Bill Steager, Emil Kouba, Dan Dollison, Brad Montag, Rodney Lee, Paul Bykerk, Wayne Clymer, Tim Navrkal

HELPING LEAD the team to the state tournament, sophomore Brent Hascall concentrates on hitting the ball. Brent led the team in most of the meets during the year.

CHIPPING THE GOLF ball toward the hole is Brian Zeilinger. Brian is the only senior member on the varsity team.



GOLF MEMBERS are (Front Row): Bob Cemper, Brian Styskal, Bill Souba, John Adamy, Judd Ruth, Brent Hascall, Mitch Henry, Curtis Heins, Daryl Struebing, Jody Frahm (Middle Row): Tom Grubaugh, Mark Duer, Jeff Powell, Robert High, Jim Gruenewald, Rich Bolton, Pat Souba, Tami Scholz (Back Row): Tom Klingemann, John Zavodny, Brian Zeilinger, Brian Wilson, Coach Randy Rech.





First trophies earned since 1935 Golfers To State

"It has been a very enjoyable season with year, especially with the team qualifying for the state tournament," quoted golf coach Randy Rech. When the Scouts played on sand, they automatically qualified for state. Now that they play on grass greens, they must attend a district meet and prove themselves worthy of going to state.

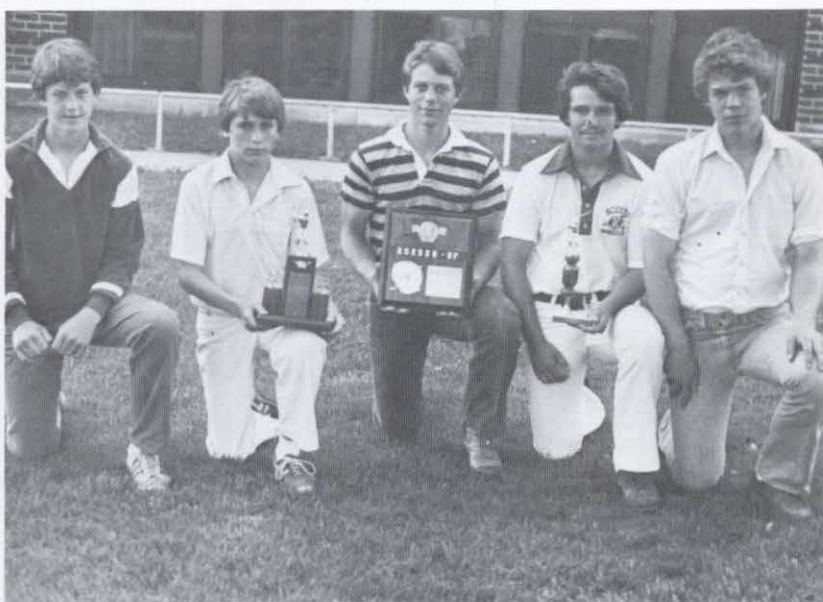
Twenty-three students participated in golf, which was the greatest number of students Coach Rech has ever worked

with during the golf season.

The first month of the season was very frustrating due to the cold, rain, and snow. But the latter part was perfect golfing weather. It was so good in fact that the team ended up 1-2 in duals and placed second at the Geneva Invitational, Palmyra Invitational, and Districts.

The golf team accomplished something that hadn't been done for a long time at DCHS. They brought home, not one, but two trophies from the invitationals and the district runner up plaque. The golf team had not earned a trophy since 1935.

THIS EXCELLENT FORM helped Jim Gruenewald place fifth in Districts at Madison. Jim was the Scout's top finisher at Districts.



POSING WITH TWO trophies and the district runner-up plaque are Mitch Henry, Brent Hascall, Brian Zeilinger, Jeff Powell, and Jim Gruenewald.

WINDY WEATHER PLAGUED the golfers a good part of the season. Junior Jeff Powell tries to find his ball in the dust.

'81-82 Scout

Varsity Football

Osceola	19-34
Raymond Central	0-28
*Cedar Bluffs	7- 6
Ashland	7-26
Arlington	6-34
Syracuse	8-26
Wahoo	12-41
*Valley	14- 6
Fullerton	14-19

Reserve Football

Columbus Lakeview	0-27
Raymond Central	0-44
East Butler	28- 6
Howells	17- 6
Stromsburg	27-15

Golf

*Fullerton Dual	181	198
Milford Dual	186	179
Wahoo Dual	178	171
Fullerton Invitational		3rd
Albion Invitational		9th
Geneva Invitational		2nd
David City Invitational		5th
Palmyra Invitational		2nd
Conference at Wahoo		4th
Districts at Lincoln		2nd
State at Wayne	368	12th

Varsity Volleyball

*Yutan	15-10	15- 2	
Schuyler	10-15	10-15	
*Mead	8-15	15- 3	15-11
Centennial	6-15	15-17	
*East Butler	15- 8	15- 3	
*Arlington	15- 6	10-15	15- 8
*Raymond Central	10-15	16-14	15-13
*Wahoo	15-13	15-13	
*Syracuse	11-15	15- 6	15-11
*Ashland	15-12	15- 4	
D.C. Invitational			
*Stromsburg	9-15	15-12	15-2
North Bend	13-15	15- 3	14-16
Conference Tournament			
*Wahoo	15- 4	16-14	
*Ashland	12-15	15- 5	15- 7
Raymond Central	14-16	10-15	
Districts			
*East Butler	15- 7	15- 5	
*Logan View	15- 4	15- 6	
*Aquinas	16-14	5-15	15-12
Regionals			
Shelby	7-15	15- 8	14-16

Junior Varsity

*Arlington	15- 8	15- 4	
Raymond Central	15- 3	13-15	9-15
Yutan	15- 5	3-15	4-15
Schuyler	12-15	3-15	
Mead	15- 7	6-15	
*Wahoo	15- 6	12-15	15- 3
Centennial	6-15	2-15	
*Syracuse	15- 3	7-15	15- 7
*East Butler	15- 6	15- 7	
Ashland	14-16	8-15	
Sophomore Tournament			
Albion	12-15	7-15	
*York	15-11	15- 6	

Freshman Volleyball

*Arlington	17-15	15-10	
*Raymond Central	15- 6	6-15	15- 9
Schuyler	8-15	2-15	
*Mead	15- 3	12-15	15- 4
*Wahoo	15- 8	15-13	
Centennial	15-17	3-15	
*Scribner	15-11	15- 8	
North Bend	9-15	12-15	
Ashland	2-15	3-15	

Summary

Varsity Wrestling Invitationals

York Invitational	7th	56pts
North Bend Invitational	8th	57pts
Clarks Invitational	10th	67½pts
Stromsburg Invitational	8th	53½pts
Capitol Conference		
Invitational	5th	63pts
Districts	11th	63pts
State	38th	5pts

Reserve Wrestling Invitationals

Crete Invitational	10th	67½pts
Seward Invitational	5th	50pts

David City Reserve Invitational

Duals	35	Lakeview	28
David City	41	Stromsburg	18
	35	Osceola	27
	35	Schuyler	25
	54	East Butler	16
	36	Milford	23
	43	Howells	16

Boys Varsity Basketball

Wahoo	33-101
Lakeview	54-72
Schuyler	41-53
Stromsburg	55-60
East Butler	46-59
Milford	31-40
Centennial	42-67
Arlington	56-65
Ashland	55-77
Syracuse	37-58
Raymond Central	39-57
Cedar Bluffs	*56-55
Fullerton	45-53
Albion	*48-46

Conference Tournament	
Syracuse	37-58
Districts	
Logan View	45-75

Boys Junior Varsity Basketball

Wahoo	32-63
Lakeview	28-69
Schuyler	45-96
Stromsburg	40-65
East Butler	34-45
Milford	36-54
Centennial	29-52
Arlington	33-42
Syracuse	59-79
Raymond Central	27-67
Cedar Bluffs	*39-31
Fullerton	44-46
Albion	36-71

Girls Varsity Basketball

Albion	25-49
Schuyler	25-40
Valley	*56-25
Lakeview	16-41
Osceola	*45-42
Milford	*28-27
Raymond Central	28-55
Centennial	38-47
Arlington	28-32
Wahoo	*43-42
Ashland	33-71
Syracuse	25-27
East Butler	21-35
Conference Tournament	
Wahoo	*49-33
Raymond Central	27-54
Districts	
Aquinas	*44-40
Mead	31-43

Girls Reserve Basketball

Albion	17-28
Schuyler	11-62
Lakeview	15-42
Osceola	*29-25
Milford	*35-31
Raymond Central	24-49
Centennial	22-44
Wahoo	13-15
East Butler	11-32

Freshman Basketball

Lakeview	21-39
Wahoo	11-16

Boys Track

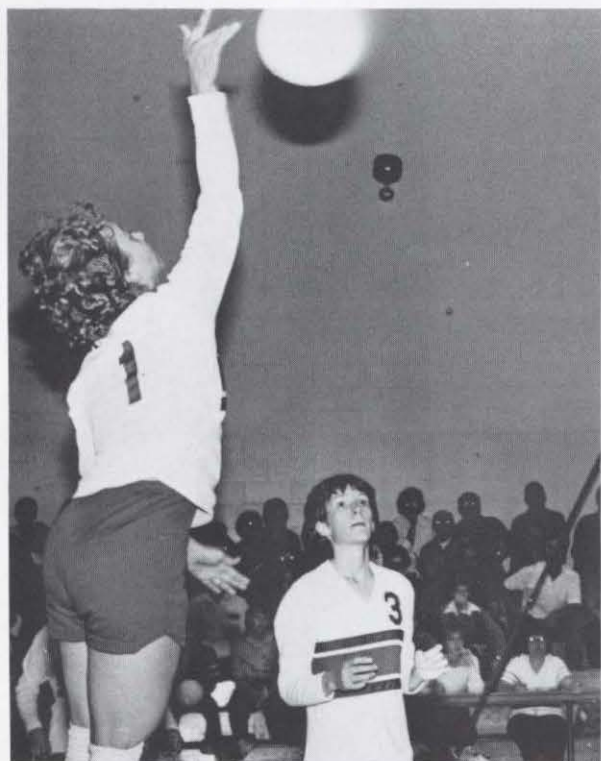
Doane Indoor	13th	6pts.
Knights of Columbus	12th	5pts.
DC Freshmen Invitational	3rd	42pts.
Centennial Invitational	6th	30pts.
East Butler Dual	1st	105pts.
Cedar Bluffs Dual	2nd	82pts.
North Bend Invitational	4th	60pts.
Districts	11th	8½pts.

Girls Track

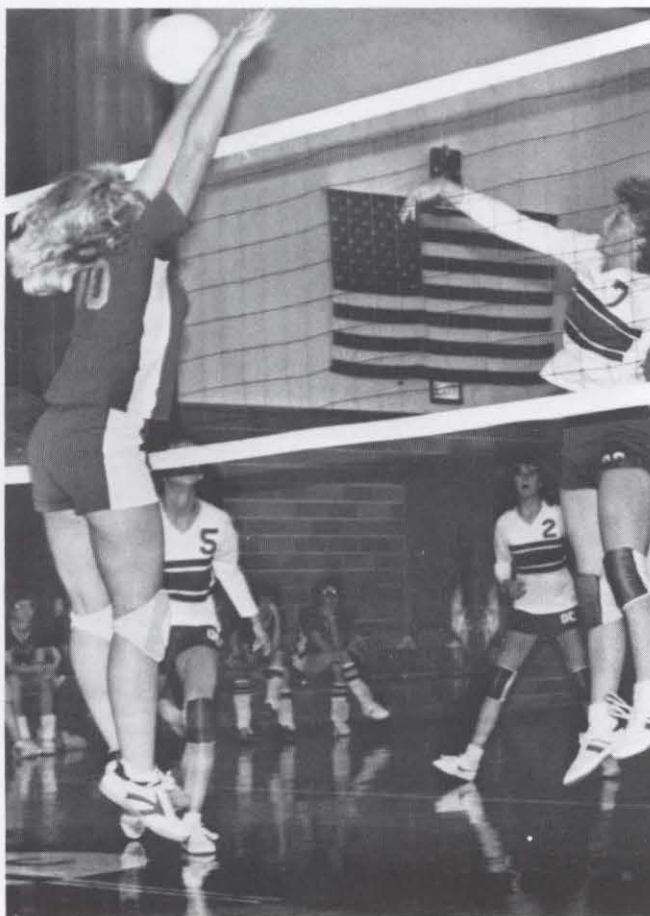
Cedar Bluffs Dual	2nd	55pts.
Osceola Invite	8th	20pts.
Centennial Invite	6th	21pts.
East Butler Dual	2nd	65pts.
Wahoo Dual	2nd	51pts.
Conference	7th	14pts.
Howells-Clarkson Triangular	3rd	
East Butler Dual	2nd	44pts.
Districts	10th	9pts.

THE THRILL OF VICTORY overcomes Carmen Romshek and Lisa Hanis as they accept the District Championship Trophy after defeating Aquinas.

LORI HILLER SMILES in grief for the Aquinas Monarch captains, Michelle Alt and Laurie Hilger, and Coach Dale Kerkman as she anticipates the outcome of the final round of Districts. Coach Mona Petersen awaits the outcome of the coin toss.



JULIE ZEILINGER (1) TOWERS over the rest of the team as she attempts to attack the ball for a killer spike against Mead. Carmen Romshek (3) watches in amazement.





Aquinas finds district match no picnic Tough 'n Together

Some people consider volleyball a game played at family picnics or other gatherings, but the D. C. Scouts considered it a "Tough and Together" sport. "Tough and Together," the motto for the Scout volleyball team, was proved in many ways.

"Winning over Aquinas had to be the high point of the season," commented Coach Petersen. She

HELPING CONTRIBUTE to the new serving records, Lori Bock puts the ball into play at one of the district games. The new records were: Best Team Percentage in a game — 100% against Logan View and Best Season Percentage — 91%. Carmen Romshek also put up the Best Individual Season record of 97%.

also stated that there was much more pressure on the players, fans, and herself than she can ever remember, even more pressure than

State finals two years ago. With the great pressure upon them, the Scouts came through to beat East Butler, Logan View, and finally Aquinas to capture the District title.

In Regionals, the Shelby Huskies ended the Scouts' hopes of going to State. The players and fans felt that this was the most frustrating loss of the season, largely due to the officiating.

Predistrict action saw the Scouts place second in the D.C. Invitational. Receiving honors were Lori Hiller and Jody Novak, first team; and Carmen Romshek and Carol Gustafson, honorable mention. Highlighting the regular season was placing second in the Capitol Conference Tournament where Lori Hiller and Lisa Hanis received first team honors and Carol Gustafson and Tami Scholz received second team honors.

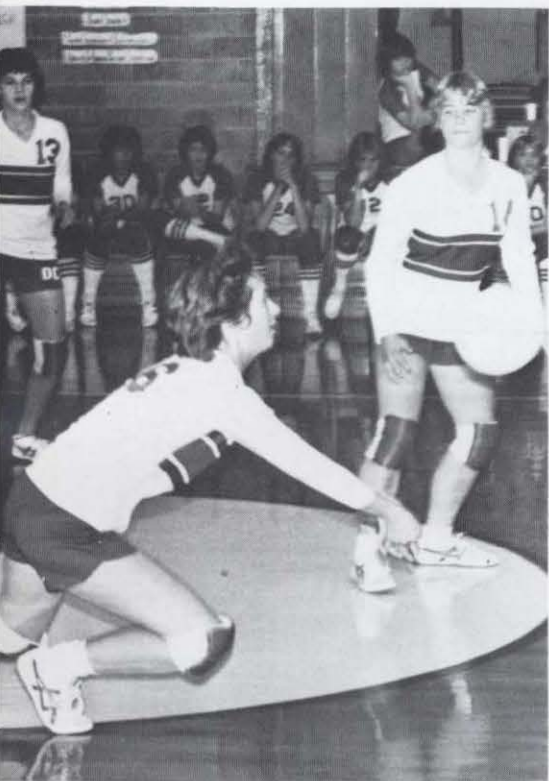


VARSITY TEAM MEMBERS are (Front Row): Student Managers Ann Youngberg and Cindy Niemann; Julie Zeilinger, Tami Scholz, Gina Kobza, Lisa Hanis, Karen Sabata, Student Manager Sue Armagost (Back Row): Head Coach Mona Petersen, Carmen Romshek, Jody Novak, Lori Bock, Lori Hiller, Pam Hanis, Carol Gustafson, and Assistant Coach Jim Masek.

WITH THE SUPPORT OF the rest of the team behind her, Lori Hiller (7) goes up for the attack against a Syracuse opponent. Other team members are Carol Gustafson (5), Tami Scholz (2), Carmen Romshek (3), Pam Hanis, and Jody Novak (10). Lori successfully aced 108 spikes to set a new record.

DURING THE SEASON, the managers recorded 26 ace blocks by Carol Gustafson, breaking an old record. Here Carol shows how easy it is to dink the ball past the Arlington opponents.

GINA KOBZA (6) concentrates strongly on keeping the ball from hitting the floor during a reserve match. Lisa Hanis (13) and Karen Sabata (14) await a successful pass. The reserves ended the season with a 4-6 record.



WATCHING CAREFULLY as Lisa Sabata passes the ball are freshmen players Cindy Kallenbach (12) and Lori Hain (15).



FRESHMEN AND RESERVE members are (Front Row): Tonya Drumheller, Pam Sloup, Cindy Kallenbach, Sandy Howe, Lori Hain, Vickie Alexander, Lisa Sabata, Pam Koehn, Dawn Kucera, Annette Steager, DeAnna Kirk, Donna Bisson, Jeanette Jorgensen (Middle Row): Tammy Navrkal, Brenda Lanc, Carey Potter, Diane Palik, Jill Novak, Peg Sloup, Trish Bartlett, Kaye

McElravy, Julie DeWispelare, Linda Jelinek, Diana Stara, Chris Trofholz (Back Row): Assistant Coach James Masek, Laura Alexander, Marcie Drumheller, Janice Klingemann, Wendy Richards, Kathy Heins, Beth Hoeft, Janet Hiller, Gina Kobza, Tami Scholz, Lisa Hanis, Karen Sabata, and Head Coach Mona Petersen.



Individual efforts create a team

The Season's Best

An important factor in many athletics is teamwork. Volleyball requires teamwork to get the ball set up for an attack. In basketball, it takes teamwork on defense to keep the other team from scoring.

The game played is a team win or a team loss, but individual effort contributes. One person

makes more baskets or ace spikes but another has more steals or ace serves.

The volleyball season ended with a 14-5 record and a #1 rating from the Wahoo paper. A 6-11 record ended the basketball season. Various individual awards were given. Highlighting the honors, Lori Hiller received Omaha World-Herald All-State Honorable Mention in volleyball and Pam Hanis was named to the Area Senior All-Star Basketball Team.

PUTTING UP A shot against Mead at Districts is sophomore Tami Scholz.



DETERMINATION SHOWS on the face of Lori Hiller (33) as she pulls down a rebound against Denise Engle (44) during the first round of Districts against the Aquinas Monarchs. Pam Hanis watches.

VARSITY MEMBERS are (Front Row): Kaye McElravy, Gina Kobza, Carol Gustafson, Lisa Hanis, Peg Sloup, Jill Novak (Second Row): Lori Hiller; Student Managers Chris Trofholz, Marian Frahm, and Janet Hiller; Jody Novak (Back Row): Head Coach James Masek, Carmen Romshek, Pam Hanis, Lori Bock, Tami Scholz, and Assistant Coach Mona Petersen.

Shooting hinders girls' season

Scouts Take Off

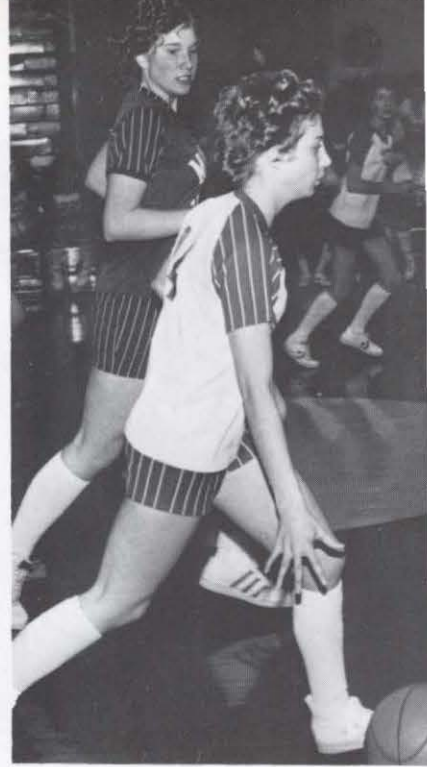
"Not shooting enough and not shooting well enough" was the way Coach James Masek summed up the so-so season of a 6-11 record.

The girls got off to a slow start, winning 1 out of 4 games before Christmas. After vacation, they came out ready to win. When Conference Tournaments came around, the girls defeated Wahoo and lost to Raymond Central, the same result as in regular season.

All season the girls didn't

know how their games would turn out except for one: the first game at Districts against Aquinas. Team spirit shot up and signs were hung all over the gym. Such signs as "The Girl Scouts Are Not Here To Sell Cookies" and a verse to the McDonalds Jingle were created. Again the Scouts defeated the Monarchs, 44-40.

In the second round, the level of spirit declined and the Scouts lost to Mead. Over-all, it was a fairly successful season.



RESERVE AND FRESHMEN members are (Front Row): Donna Bisson, Pam Koehn, Sandy Howe, Cindy Kallenbach, Dawn Kucera, Jeanette Moravec, Pam Sloup, Vickie Alexander (Back Row): Coach James Masek, Peg Sloup, Carol Gustafson, Gina Kobza, Linda Jelinek, Kay McElravy, Lisa Hanis, Jill Novak, and Assistant Coach Mona Petersen. Not pictured is Julie DeWispelare.

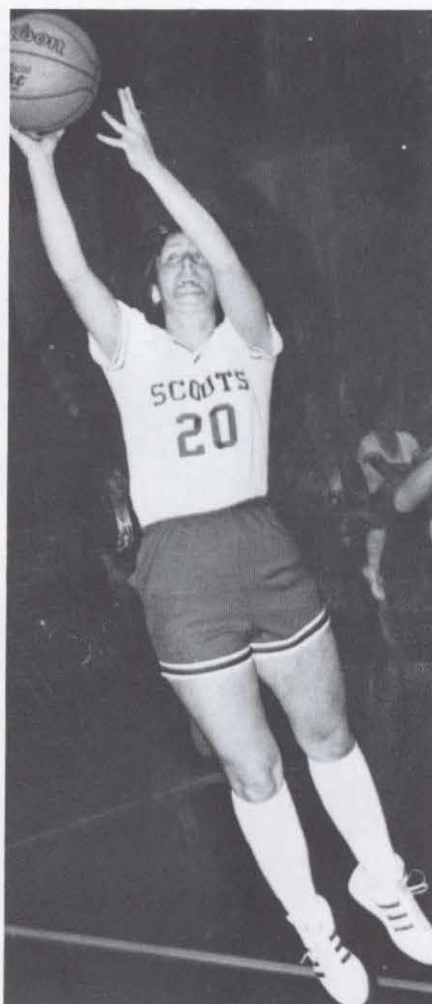
GETTING AROUND the Wahoo defense, Lori Bock (40) looks for an open player. The game went into overtime, but the Scouts came out on top, 38-37. In the background, Lori Hiller (32) and Tami Scholz (14) wait for an opening.





BRINGING THE ACTION to her own side of the court, freshman Pam Sloup dribbles past a Milford opponent.

STRUGGLING TO GET the ball from two Milford opponents is Pam Hanis (34). The Scouts managed to down Milford, 28-27.



SCOUT PLAYERS Lisa Hanis, Carmen Romshek (12), Tami Scholz (14), and Lori Hiller huddle around Coach James Masek as he points out some changes to be made.

SOARING THROUGH THE air, junior Jody Novak puts up two of her nine points in the game against the Centennial Broncos.

Bad weather plagues lady tracksters

Seniors Lead Team

"Can I have your attention, please? I have one announcement. The girls and boys triangular track meet with Cedar Bluffs and Osceola has been canceled today."

Bad weather and inexperience plagued the young lady Scouts' season. Many meets were canceled or postponed due to snow, rain, or cold weather. With twenty-one girls on the team, only two seniors were on hand to provide leadership.

Despite all the odds several records were broken. Among these records was a new time in the mile relay set by Carey Potter,

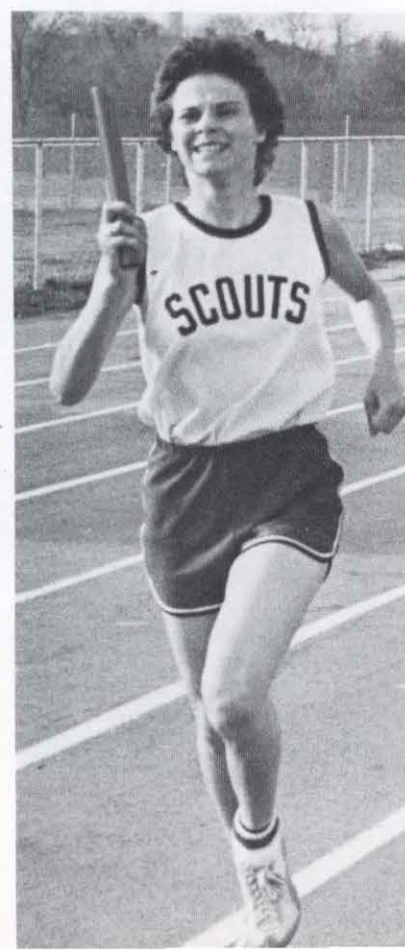
Lisa Hanis, Pam Hanis, and Lori Hiller. Lori, a senior, also set two more new records. In the discus she had a throw of 107'6½" and in the 110-yard low hurdles she set a new time of 16.8'. Sophomore Diana Stara broke the record in the shot put with a throw of 33'2½".

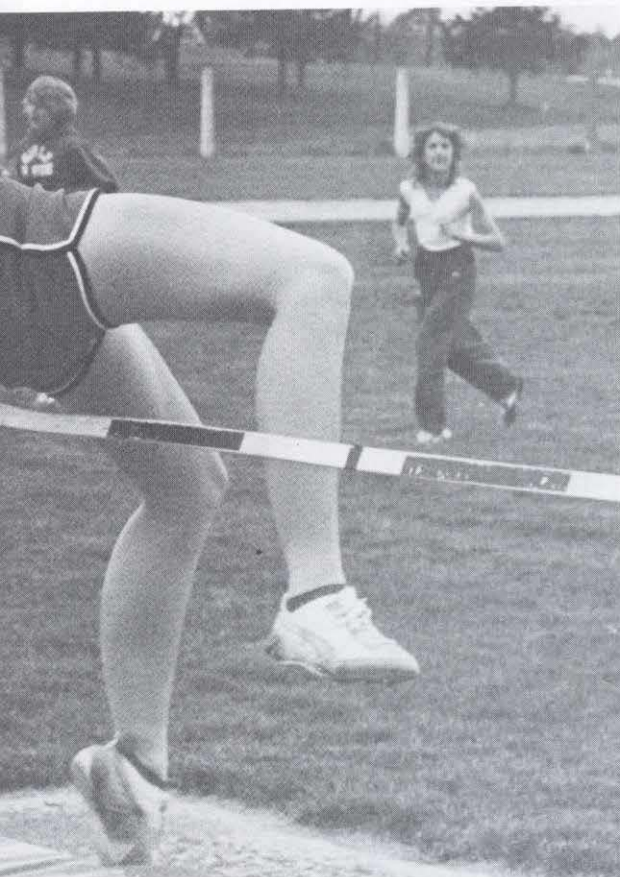
According to the girls, practices seemed harder than in past years. According to Coach Petersen, "Work Hard!! It just seemed like it because we had so few nice days to get good practices in." Overall, it was an enjoyable season except for the weather.



GIRLS TRACK MEMBERS are (Front Row): Assistant Coach Roxanne Barnes, Janice Klingemann, student manager; Jill Novak, Cindy Kallenbach, Pam Sloup, Juanita Gulzow, Jeanette Jorgensen, Lisa Hanis, Carol Gustafson, student manager (Middle Row): Lori Bock, student manager; Kaye McElravy, Carey Potter, Julie DeWispelare, Brenda Lanc, Kathy Heins, Teresa Kouba, Karen Sabata (Back Row): Linda Jelinek, Diana Stara, Janet Hiller, Gina Kobza, Lori Hiller, Pam Hanis, Missy Robertson, Deanna Kirk.

RUNNING THE SECOND leg of the mile relay is Lisa Hanis. Lisa along with Pam Hanis, Lori Hiller, and Carey Potter set a new record of 4:33.5 in the relay.





COMPETING IN THE high jump, sophomore Gina Kobza successfully clears the bar in a home dual with East Butler. Gina placed second in the event.

TRYING FOR HEIGHT and distance, Pam Hanis soars in the long jump. Pam was one of two seniors who provided leadership for the team.



HANDING OFF THE baton to Carey Potter, the last leg of the 440-yard relay, is Pam Sloup. Along with Kathy Heins and Lori Hiller, the relay managed to score a lot of points for the team throughout the season.

CONCENTRATION IS SHOWN on the face of Lori Hiller as she prepares to release the discus. Lori broke the record with a throw of $107\frac{1}{2}$ ft.

"Hello again everyone and welcome to the comment portion of our program. On this page we will be discussing the topic of special events at David City High. For those of you who are unfamiliar with these events, they include Homecoming, the All-School Play, Coronation, the Musical, Awards Night, Thespian Awards, Prom, and Graduation. Our page is now open for your comments."

"Yes, you are on the air."

"I think that all of these events are great. They are good for the school, they make the year go smoother, they are good

ways to spend time with your friends, and they give you something to look forward to."

"Thank you for all of your comments. Next caller, please."

"Well, I think that these events help to take away tensions and they break the monotony of school."

"Very interesting. You're on."

"I don't know much about these events, but I don't think we should play those large class B schools for Homecoming. More people should try to participate, too."

"Hello. Comment please."

"I just have one thing to say. The musical drove me batty."

That's nice. It must be an inside joke. Next caller."

"I want to say a few things about prom. First of all, I don't think the juniors did a good job of keeping the theme a secret. Secondly, the lights should be dimmed for the slow dances."

"I'm sorry but we're out of time. Tune in again next year."



WITH A STEADY HAND, Carol Gustafson applies eye makeup on David Struebing. In addition to her work on the makeup crew, Carol provided the piano accompaniment for the school musical, OLIVER.



THE FACIAL EXPRESSIONS of Mrs. Chauvanet (Marla Hunsche) and Myrtle Simmons (Sue Armagost) show their disbelief toward the actions of Elwood P. Dowd (Dan Dollison) in the All School Play, HARVEY. The play was one of the first performances in the newly remodeled Thorpe Opera House.

AS THE GYM BEGINS to fill with color, freshmen Cindy Niemann and Lisa Sabata continue to twist streamers for the Coronation dance.



Welcome to
special events
comment page

WASTING NO TIME, Jeff Howe and Kenny Lambrecht dish up a plate of scrambled eggs at the breakfast held for the football players on Friday morning.

THE ARTISTIC ABILITY of Kenny Lambrecht is shown on his knee during Roll Up Day.



Students Go Crazy Spirit fills week

As he headed for his locker on Monday morning, September 28, he met up with a bearded kid wearing mirrored sunglasses, a jean jacket, and a red bandanna around his head. Bravely stepping around the kid to his locker, he wondered if a family belonging to a motorcycle gang had moved to David and if the kid he had just seen was their son.

After putting his books in his locker, he went to find out who that bearded kid was. Walking down the hall, he soon found many other kids wearing strange articles of clothing: derby hats, wool sport coats, flowered glasses, dyed or fake hair. He began to worry. Had he come to the wrong

building? He quickly made a dash for the door. Once outside, he saw the sign on the door. It was the right building, but the sign declared it to be spirit week at DCHS and Monday was DEVO Day.

The week was filled with surprises and laughs. People were shocked to see the basic blue and t-shirt person in nice clothes on Dress Up Day! Things really got rolling as some of the football players' legs in school were revealed on Roll Up Day! Rounding out the week was Sweat Day and Hat Day. On Hat Day, with some flying high, everyone was ready for the game against Arlington.



A WILD AND CRAZY GUY, Mike Kasper shows off his hard hat on Hat Day of spirit week.

GETTING INTO THE SWING of things on Devo Day, Mr. Mike Jones surprises many of his physiology students.



DECORATING THE FLOAT is a job easier said than done as demonstrated by sophomore Janet Hiller. DC Club and Pep Club were responsible for decorating the homecoming floats at the fair grounds.

TAKING TIME OUT from a busy class, these Algebra I students display their beautiful legs on Roll Up Day.

The Best Of Times

Royalty crowned

“Where is she? Has anyone seen her? Someone go out and look through the crowd. Go ask her sister; maybe she’ll know

where she is.”

After the football team’s disappointing 34-6 loss to the Arlington Eagles, this was the confusion in the home ec room before the formal crowning ceremonies. Lori Hiller was nowhere to be found.

After locating all candidates, the crowning ceremonies began with Marla Hunsche and Brad Montag being named first attendants. Julie Zeilinger and Todd Scholz were the second attendants, and Lori Hiller and Steve Bell were the 1981 Homecoming

queen and king.

A tape of the homecoming theme song, “The Best Times,” was played for the royalty dance with Lori and Steve in the spotlight. Then, the bar Rex Heading, cranked up what everyone felt was a short hour and a half.

Although the homecoming was dampened by the loss of the game, the spirit of homecoming was captured by the students throughout the week.



HOMEcoming COORDINATOR Diane Svoboda had more than one problem during the week in getting the activities organized.

LAST YEAR’S ROYALTY, Kelly Gregory and Brad Kresha, crown the new king and queen, Steve Bell and Lori Hiller, at halftime of the football game.





WITH THE SKILL of a fine craftsman, DC Club member Rodney Lee staples green streamers for decorations at the dance.

WAITING FOR THE OPENING kickoff against Arlington, the Scouts stand at attention as the band plays the National Anthem.



HOMEcoming ROYALTY is second attendants, Marla Hunsche and Brad Montag; King Steve Bell and Queen Lori Hiller; and first attendants, Julie Zeilinger and Todd Scholz.

TRYING, WITH LITTLE LUCK, to convince the Jones' twins, Grant and Stephanie, to pass out the gifts to the royalty are Jeff Powell and Beth Hoeft.



Royalty Named

The gym goes blue

"Don't Look Back" was the theme for the FFA-FHA Coronation held on March 20 at 8 p.m. Shades of blue decorated the high school gym, and enter-

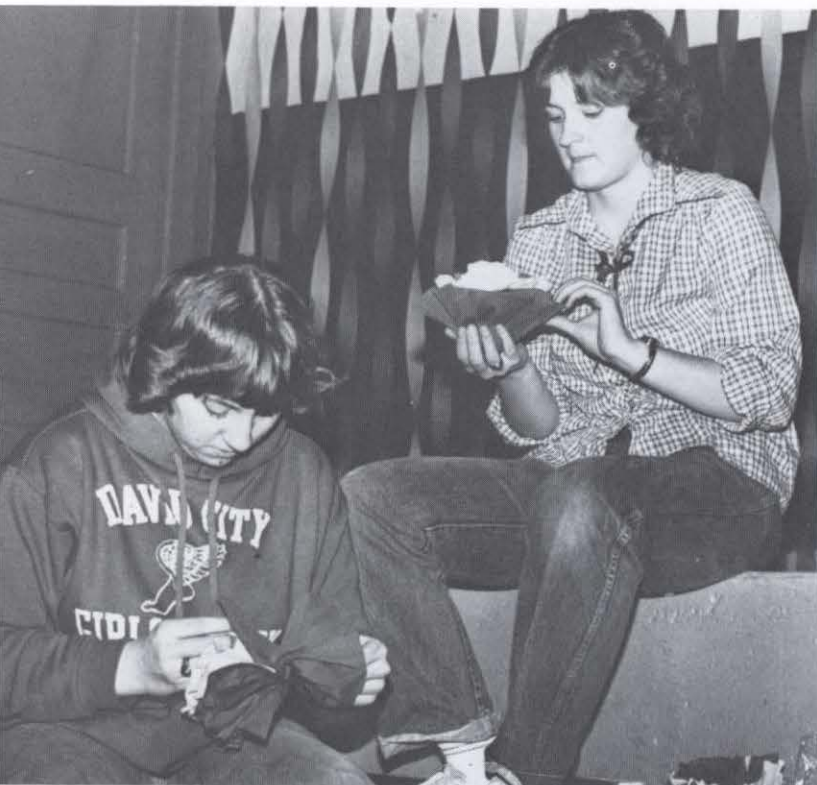
tainment was provided by "The Blackhawks."

All seniors in FFA and FHA were eligible to be candidates. The senior members eligible were Brian Zeilinger, Kevin Woita, John Prochaska, Sam Barlean, Jim Ostry, Christine Warren, and Janet Ehlers. The candidates took their spots in front of the audience as Linda Jelinek and Wayne Clymer read the candidates' accomplishments for their high school years.

After the crownbearers,

STUDENTS SHOW their dancing talent on the gym floor as they dance to the music of "The Blackhawks."

Jason and Jody Dubs, had entered, it was time to announce the royalty. John Prochaska was named second attendant. First attendants were Kevin Woita and Christine Warren. The FFA-FHA king and queen for the 1981-1982 year were Brian Zeilinger and Janet Ehlers.



MAKING FLOWERS to mark the spots where the candidates will stand are sophomore FHA members Linda Jelinek and Diana Stara.

DECORATING THE GYM walls is co-chairman for the coronation, Jon Bradley.



ROYALTY FOR THE FFA-FHA Coronation are First Attendants Christine Warren (left) and Kevin Woita, King and Queen Brian Zeilinger and Janet Ehlers, and Second Attendant John Prochaska.



"COME ON. Let's go, Harvey." Elwood P. Dowd (Dan Dollison), escorts his buddy, Harvey, home.

HARVEY WAS PERFORMED in the newly-restored Thorpe Opera House. The Opera House was reopened in October with the performance of Evelyn Petros, a member of the New York Opera. HARVEY was the first Fine Arts production to be performed in the Opera House.





"MY NAME is Dowd." Elwood P. Dowd (Dan Dollison) introduces himself to an unknown caller while Miss Johnson (Ann Hruska) eagerly listens to the unusual conversation.

MIDDLE: "HOW YA DOING!?" Elwood (Dan Dollison) introduces himself to the cab driver (Dave Remmen) while Judge Gaffney (David Struebing) listens with disgust.

"WHERE IS Mr. Dowd?" Dr. Chumley (Brad Wilson) calls to find out where Elwood and Harvey have gone as Nurse Kelly (Carol Gustafson), Dr. Sanderson (Jim Gruenewald), and Mrs. Chumley (Sue Kadavy) listen attentively.



Bats Debut HARVEY presented at Opera House

Bats! Yes, bats. In performing the all school play, HAR-

VEY, in the newly-restored Thorpe Opera House, the cast gained a few new friends — bats. Although the bats' antics canceled a few rehearsals, there were no major problems until the last performance in which a bat made its debut when it took a liking to David Struebing's silver hair.

The play was performed on November 12, 13, and 14, and a matinee was given on November 12 for the elementary students.

Performing in the Thorpe Opera House was a new experience for the members of the cast and was the first Fine Arts produc-

tion performed at the Opera House.

HARVEY was the story of Elwood P. Dowd and his imaginary friend, Harvey. In the play Elwood's sister, Veta, tried to have Elwood committed to a mental institution, but confusion resulted and Veta, herself, was committed.

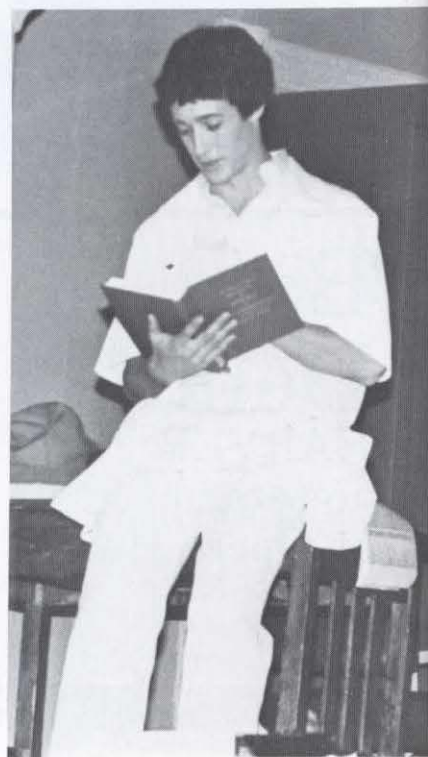
The humorous and twisted lines, enhanced by the cast's outstanding performances, kept the audiences entertained throughout the play.

"HELP ME SIT DOWN!" Judge Gaffney (David Struebing) and Mrytle Simmons (Sue Armagost) help Veta Simmons (Marcie Drumheller) to a place to sit down after returning from her horrible experience at the sanitarium.

MAKEUP! The cast again conquers the task of putting on makeup. Marla Hunsche applies lipstick for her role as Mrs. Chauvanet, Elwood's aunt whom he had not seen in years.



PEOPLE INVOLVED with the production of HARVEY pose for a group picture. Stage Crew members are (Front Row): Diane Svoboda, student director; Jill Novak, Lori Hain, Lisa Sabata, Pam Sloup, Peg Sloup, Janet Hiller, Jeanette Jorgensen, Annette Steager, Pam Koehn, James Kindler, lighting (Middle Row): Miss Pat Pitzer, director; Ann Hruska, student director and cast; Marcie Drumheller, Brian Hutchinson, Sue Armagost, Brad Wilson, Dave Remmen, cast (Back Row): Carol Gustafson, Sue Kadavy, Marla Hunsche, Harvey, Dan Dollison, David Struebing, and Jim Gruenewald, cast.



On Stage

Students tell why

Productions of HARVEY and OLIVER were presented for the enjoyment of many, but sometimes people don't fully appreciate or understand what motivates a person to participate. So some of the students who did participate were

asked "Why?"

Why does a student try out? One student replied that it was because she enjoyed performing in front of an audience and trying to make them laugh. Another student said it gave him a chance to let loose and do things that he could not do in class or elsewhere.

What do the students learn by participating? Many learned of all the work and effort it took in putting on a production, and

what it was like to work with a large group and end up with such a fine performance.

What will the students remember most? One answered, "All the fun practices and jokes played on one another." Perhaps another student said it best. "I will remember all the fun I had working with all my friends, learning and performing drama to an audience."



MEMBERS OF THE chorus have a good time in a London pub (Janice Klingemann, Marcie Drumheller, Jan Hiller, Peg Sloup, Brian Hutchinson, Joan Hruska).

THE PEOPLE THAT helped make OLIVER a success included directors, student director, set designer, stage manager, accompanist, choreographer, make up, stage and light crews, cast, and chorus.

"P.O.O.K.A. (opposite page) What is a pooka?" Wilson (Brian Hutchinson) looks in the dictionary to find out what a pooka is.

RIGHT BEFORE KILLING her, Bill Sykes (Dan Dollison) argues with Nancy (Sue Armagost) about Oliver.

NOT LOOKING VERY pleased, Mrs. Sowerberry (Ann Hruska) thinks about buying Oliver (Delaine Glock) as Mr. Bumble (David Struebing) waits for her decision.



Night In London

Performance a hit

An award-winning musical, **OLIVER**, was presented to the public by the Fine Arts Department on April 1, 2, and 3. It was about a young boy named Oliver Twist and his search for a home. The musical was pre-

sented in the Thorpe Opera House which was ideal in portraying the dreary London setting.

The play had several mishaps. Once again, the famous bat stole the show. It made itself seen by swooping down above the stage, causing Delaine Glock to duck to avoid being hit. On camera night Ann Hruska, who portrayed Mrs. Sowerberry, got carried away and slapped Oliver (Delaine Glock) across the face, a gesture not written in the script. Illness almost got the best of Delaine,

but she managed to go on with the performances.

On several occasions, the actors slipped up in their difficult to learn English accents. On Friday night, Mother Nature surprised play-goers. They walked out of a London street and into a David City snow-storm.

Despite the mishaps, the large cast, directed by Mike Morris and Steve Warren with help on choreography from Katie Coleman, did a very professional job of singing, dancing, and acting.



AFTER BEING TAKEN to a group of pickpockets, Oliver (De-laine Glock) listens as Fagin (Jim Gruenewald) tells him what he must do. The Artful Dodger (Carmen Romshek) looks on with interest.

TWO "BOBBIES" (Bill Steager and Jeff Howe) keep back the crowd that gathered around Nancy's dead body. At left, Mr. Brownlow (Rick Comte) watches as Bet (Julie Zeilinger) kneels over her best friend.

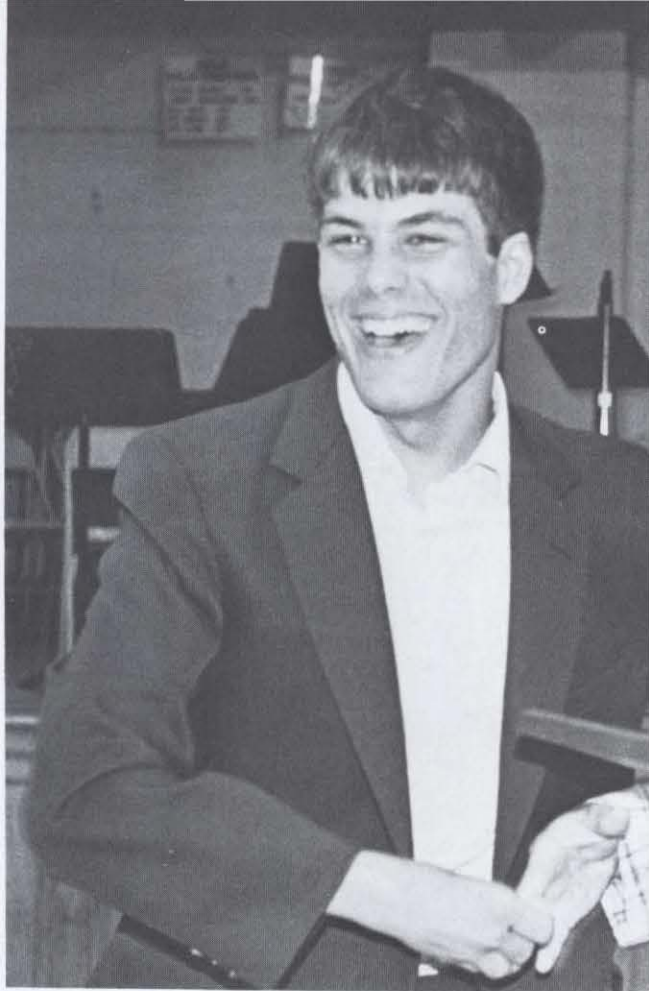


AS SHE POURS TEA, Mrs. Corney (Marcie Drumheller) listens to Mr. Bumble's (David Struebing) marriage proposal.



WHILE WAITING FOR the workhouse attendants (Bill Steager and Jeff Howe) to dish out their gruel, two orphans (Dawn Kucera and Janet Hiller) sing about the "glorious food."

THE OUTSTANDING Pep Club Award is presented to Marla Hunsche, president of Pep Club, by Mrs. Pam Berns.



THE OWL'S CLUB Award is presented to John Zavodny by Mrs. Gayle Eberly. This award is given to a senior who has achieved high goals in English.

ONE OF THE DUTIES of the DC Club president is to present the President's Award to the Booster Club president. Todd Scholz presents this award to Mr. Robert Bell.





GREAT HAPPINESS and "Scout Pride" is expressed on Brad Wilson's face as he receives a special award from Mr. Mike Jones for being an outstanding student manager.

RECEIVING BOTH THE Louis Armstrong and John Philip Sousa Awards from Mr. Bob Palensky for excellence in band is Sue Armagost. Sue also received the Choir Award for being the outstanding choir member.



THE DC CLUB Scholastic Award recipients are John Zavodny and Pam Hanis. This award is presented to the girl and boy in DC Club who have the highest grade point average.



Winners

Goals attained

A delicious meal and five standing ovations given to outstanding coaches and students established the mood of the May 4th Awards Banquet.

Brad Wilson was among the people receiving such an honor for his outstanding career as a student manager. Brad thanked many people and remarked, "Without my mom and our microwave, I would have never made it." In closing, Brad said, "Remember me not as a crippled waterboy, but as Brad Wilson, Student Manager."

The recognition given to out-

standing people was only one aspect of the awards banquet. The banquet was also a time for families to get together for a delicious meal. Instead of having the meal catered, the banquet committee decided to try having a covered dish dinner.

The mood of the 1982 awards banquet was one of happiness, respect, and appreciation of jobs well done.

UNABLE TO SELECT just one worthy recipient, Mr. Steve Warren presents the Fine Arts Awards to David Struebing, Sue Armagost, and Carmen Romshek for their efforts in band, choir, and drama.



FOR EXCELLENCE in sports, Lori Hiller receives the Jayceettes Outstanding Girl Athlete Award from Betty Betzen.

LARRY RASMUSSEN PRESENTS the Fellowship Club Outstanding Athlete Award to senior Brad Montag.



Spotlight

Students honored

he end of a school year brought happiness, tears, and mixed emotions to people during celebrations such as the Awards Banquet and the Thespian Awards Banquet. Outstand-

ing students who gave their best efforts during the year finally received official recognition for their dedication.

These banquets were extra special for the many students who received awards. For the seniors, it meant saying goodbye to high school sports, drama, and other activities. For the underclassmen, these banquets were inspirational for them in striving to reach future goals and

achievements. For the parents, it meant having a feeling of satisfaction in knowing that their children are outstanding people. For the faculty of DCHS, awards banquets meant knowing that they held a part in shaping these students' minds and characters.

The recognition given to students during awards banquets are the beginning steps on the ladder to success.



ACCEPTING THE BEST Actor Award from Miss Pat Pitzer is Dan Dollison. Dan earned the award for his role as Elwood P. Dowd in HARVEY.

FOR HER PERFORMANCE as Artful Dodger in OLIVER, Carmen Romshek receives the Best Actress Award.



THE BEST THESPIAN Award went to the senior Thespian members. They are (Front Row): Jerry Vrbka, Julie Zeilinger, Carmen Romshek, Kent Clymer (Back Row): Joe Hruska, Brad Wilson, Sue Armagost, David Struebing, and Marla Hunsche.

RECEIVING THE BEST Supporting Actress and Actor Awards are Carol Gustafson for her part as Miss Kelly in HARVEY and David Struebing for his role as Omar Gaffney in HARVEY.

Celebrate

Ed, Pam crowned

Another year goes passing by
 Another Prom is here To
 some this brings
 a joyous smile
 To others, brings a tear
 For four years
 you have tread a path
 From dawn to setting sun

But now the path gets steeper
 and the climb has just begun
 We're very glad to know you
 We'll miss you when you've gone
 And to the Class of '82
 We dedicate our Prom.

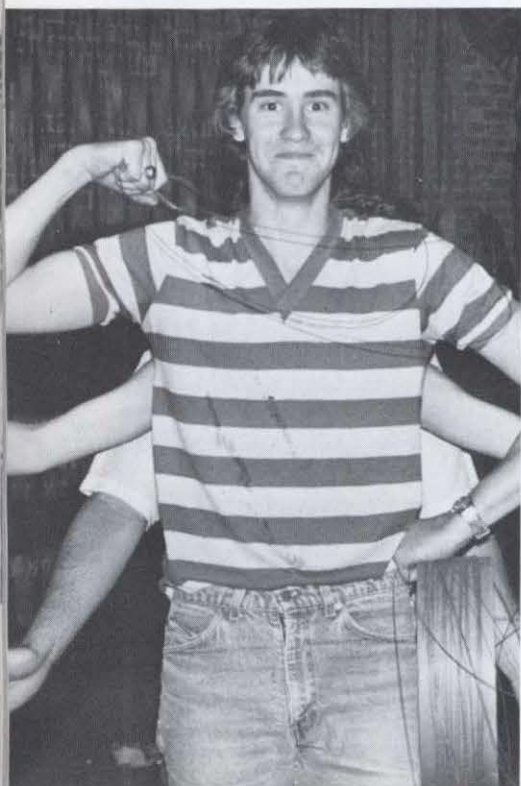
This poem invited the seniors to their final prom on May 8. After dining in the elementary building, the class wills and prophecies were read by John Zavodny and Todd Scholz.

Then, prom-goers headed to the Thrope Opera House. Blue

and silver were all around. In the middle of the floor was a fountain and to the side was a gazebo where the seniors saw classmates Ed Sabata and Pam Hanis crowned king and queen.

After the crowning, the music of Atlantis sounded throughout the opera house as the crowd celebrated prom.

TAKING IT EASY after a round of dancing are Karen Sabata, Randy Fendrich, Mike Siroky, Connie Hanis, Kathy Heins, and Jeff Fadschild.



SHOWING THAT HE needs more than two hands to get the job of decorating the opera house done is Matt Hruska.

DUTIFULLY HOLDING the ladder for the adventurous person who climbed it is Dave Remmen.

PUTTING UP STREAMERS in the opera house is Joyce Koester and her assistant, Ed Forney.





PROM ROYALTY AND candidates are (Back Row): Joe Hruska and Sue Armagost, second attendants; John Zavodny and Carmen Romshek, first attendants (Front Row): Tracy Scholz, gift bearer; Pam Hanis and Ed Sabata, queen and king; and Scot Hanis, gift bearer.

PUTTING UP THE theme in blue and silver letters is Jesse Bell.



GIVING MR. STEVE Warren the scissors the hard way is Carol Gustafson.

PROM SERVERS ARE (Front Row): Laura Alexander, Kim Vyhldal, Jill Novak, Peg Sloup, Carey Potter, Tami Scholz, Kaye McElravy, head server (Back Row): Don Pabian, Mick Shipley, Dan Dollison, Rodney Lee, Scott O'Dell, Mark Kozisek. Not shown is Brent Hascall, head server.



DANCING TO THE theme song, "We've Got Tonight," during the royalty dance are prom king and queen, Ed Sabata and Pam Hanis.

MANY COUPLES enjoy dancing to the music of "Atlantis."



Farewell

"Have you got what it takes?"

"We've Got Tonight" was a theme that fit both Prom and Graduation. These two nights were very special and meaningful to the graduating class of 1982 because it was the closing of their high school days.

"We've Got Tonight" was a theme for right now, but after graduation lies the future and with the future lies dreams. But will the graduates have what it takes to fulfill their dreams?

As speaker, Reverend Charles Davison was very interested in the class motto, "Where you come from is not as important as where you are going." He told the graduates they'll need dedication, perseverance, proper motivation, and lots of dreams to fulfill that motto. He asked them if they were self-motivated or if they depended on someone else

to motivate them.

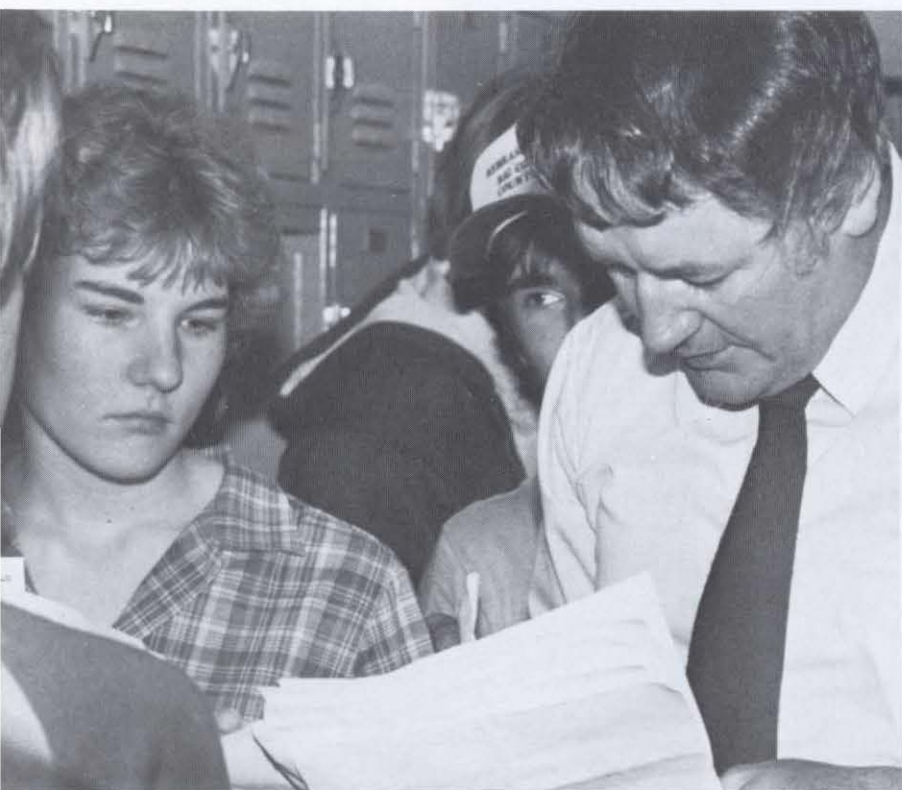
Special meaning lies within this motto for the seniors because it looks to the future where new challenges await them. As Reverend Davison asked, "Have you got what it takes?"



VISITING WITH FRIENDS before graduation, Marian Frahm has no idea she will be the recipient of the "I Dare You Award" for a girl.

GETTING A LITTLE help with his tie from friend Jerry Vrbka is Tom Grubbaugh.

RECEIVING INSTRUCTIONS from Principal Paul Chaney as to when to give the Welcome is Salutatorian Janet Allen.

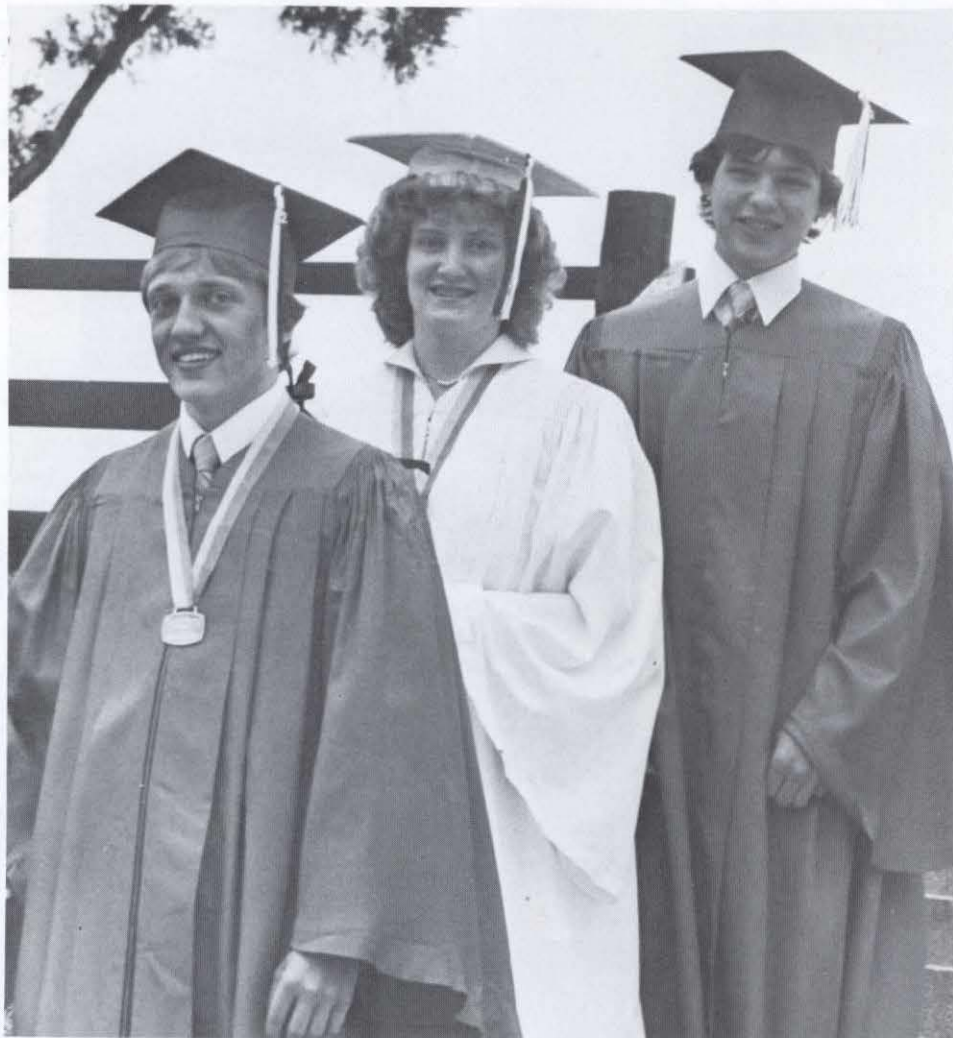


SELECTING HER CLASS flower, a peach-colored rose, before the graduation ceremony is Marla Hunsche.

WITH MIXED EMOTIONS on the last day of class, Darla Marushak, with the approval of Mr. Wayne Arnold, checks out at her locker.

LEADERSHIP IS AN important quality. Before the graduation ceremony and before delivering their addresses to friends and family, the leaders of the Class of '82 pose for a picture. They are John Zavodny, valedictorian; Janet Allen, salutatorian; and John Prochaska, class president.

JUNIOR PROCESSION LEADERS are Connie Hanis and Janice Klingemann. The procession is led by the two juniors with the highest grade point average.



Tomorrow

New lives begin

Graduation. For some graduates, it meant relief at finally being out of school. Others looked upon graduation as an accomplishment at having finished thirteen years of formal education. Still others saw it as a door-

way to a bright future.

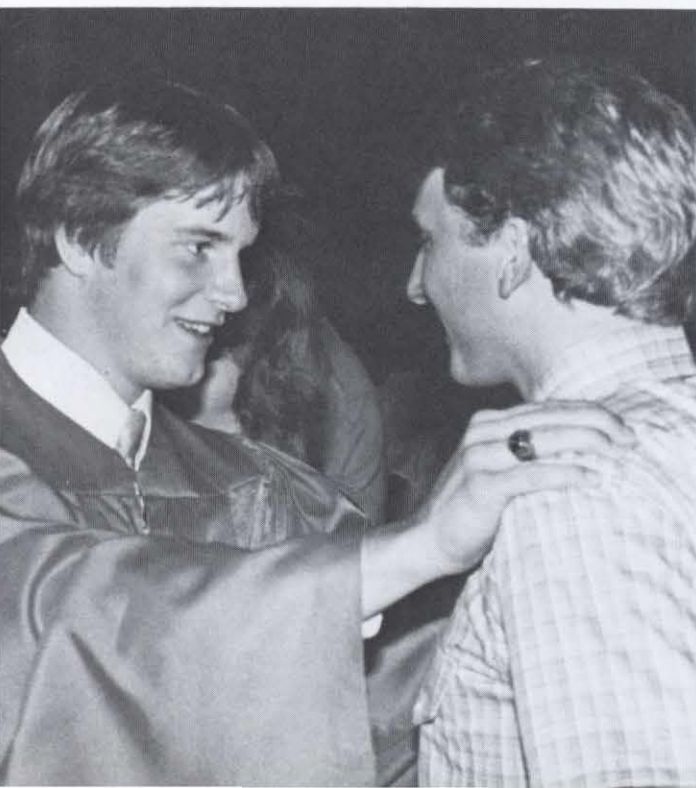
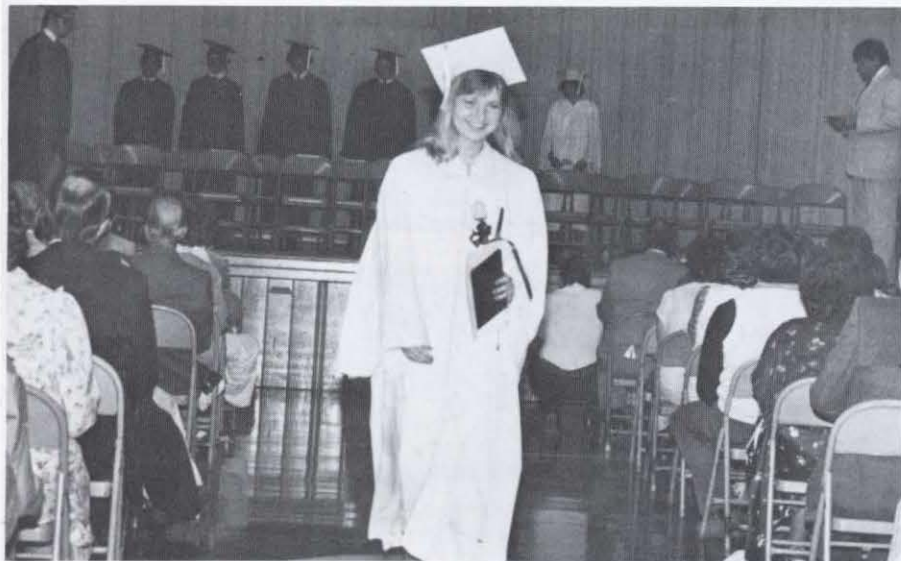
Whatever their feelings, almost every graduating senior was a little nervous and excited on the night of Saturday, May 22. After marching in to the traditional tune of "Pomp and Circumstance," the forty seniors took their places to listen to fellow classmates, Salutatorian Janet Allen and Class President John Prochaska, give the Welcome and Class Address.

Reverend Charles Davison

spoke on the class motto, and a touching farewell by Valedictorian John Zavodny summed up the first part of the program.

The presentation of honors by Principal Paul Chaney was an event filled with happiness and some surprises.

After the presentation of the class by Superintendent Gary Hammack, the Class of '82 eagerly awaited their turn to receive their diploma from school board president, Mr. Dave Montag.



THE EXCITEMENT AND happiness of graduating shows on the face of Jana Dubsky as she heads toward the reception line as the rest of her classmates (in the background) wait for their diplomas.

RECEIVING THAT HARD-worked-for diploma from the president of the school board, Mr. Dave Montag, is Julie Zeilinger.

STANDING IN THE NEVER ending reception line are Mike Irons and Mark Bell. Past-graduate James Weber offers his congratulations to Mark.

We will continue to bring you the events of 1982 in a moment. But first, let's take time out for these words about David City High School.

Do you want a quality education which includes great opportunities for involvement in extra-curricular activities? If so, you should look into David City High School. Principal Paul Chaney and Superintendent Gary Hammack lead the fine staff of faculty members waiting to serve you.

What they offer is a relaxed, friendly environment for learning. David City High boasts a

curriculum that is fully accredited by the North Central Association of schools plus a group of 23 dedicated teachers.

You say you want freedom to choose the classes which will help you prepare for your career? Well, DCHS offers that, too. For example, if you are planning a career in agriculture, the staff will be more than happy to help you plan a career in that field.

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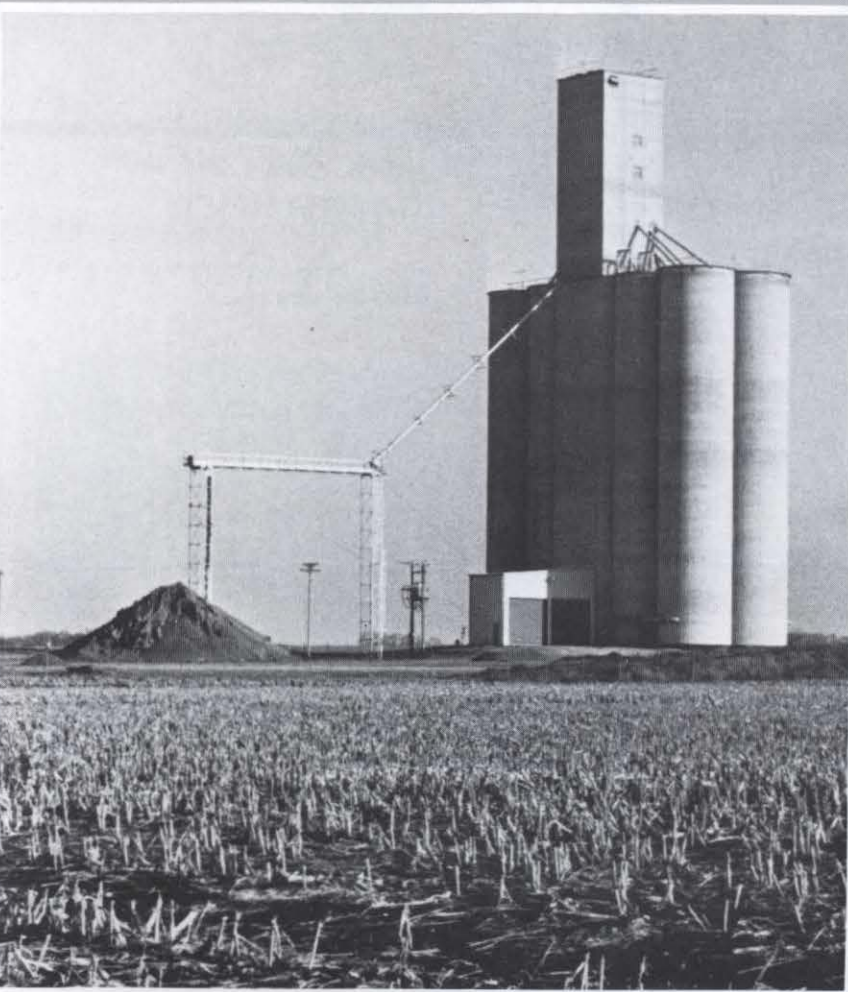
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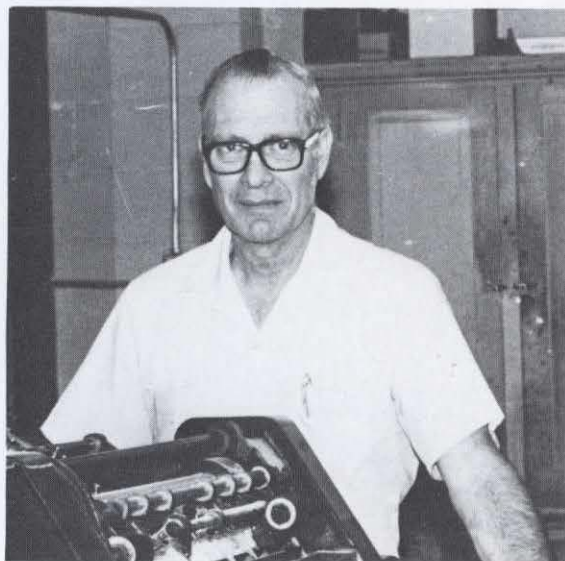


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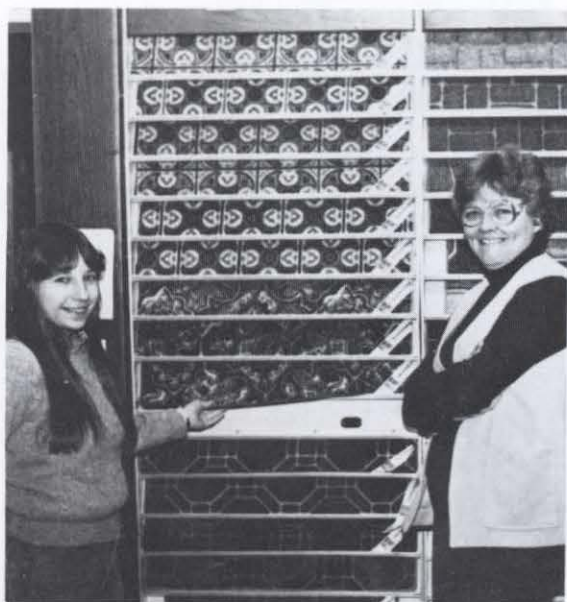
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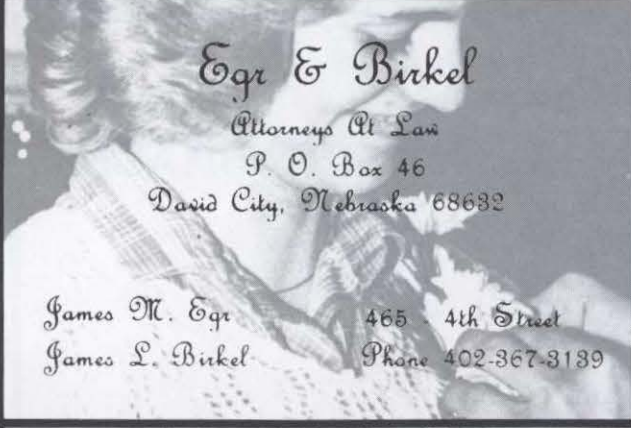
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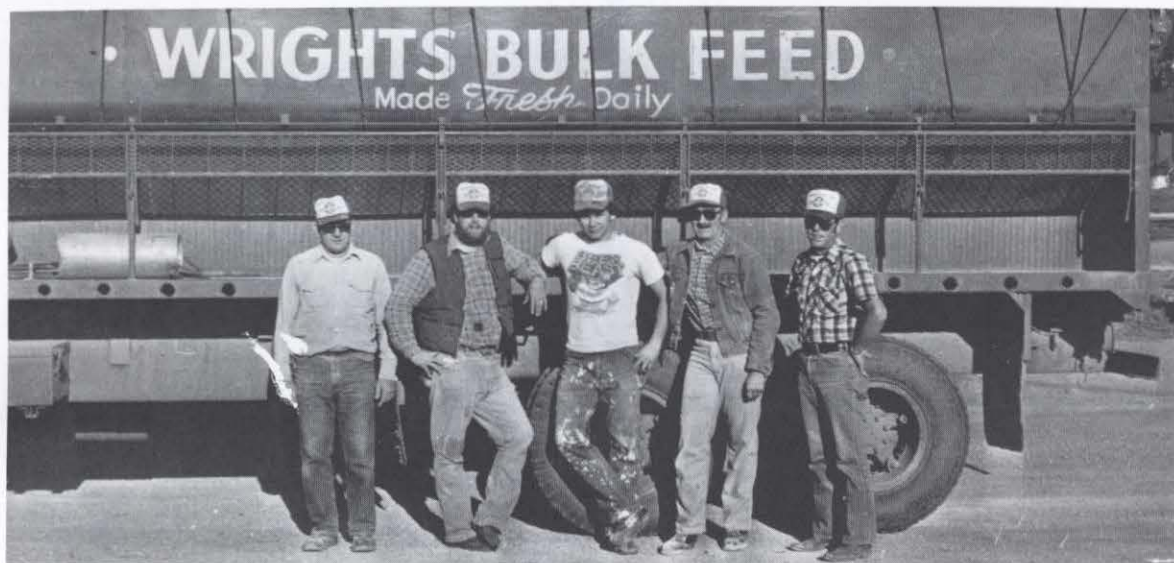
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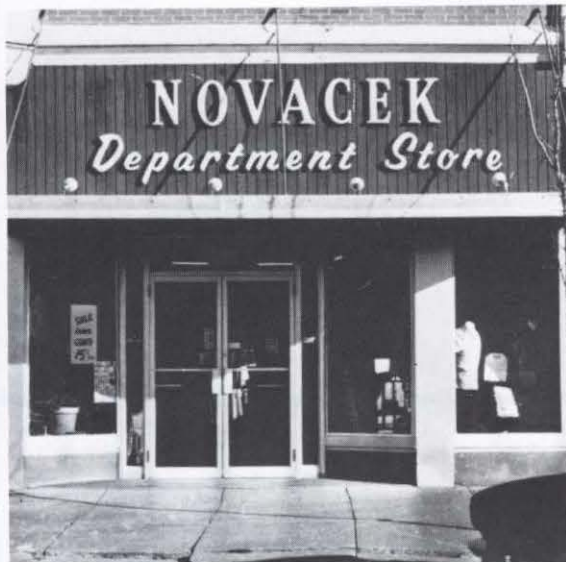
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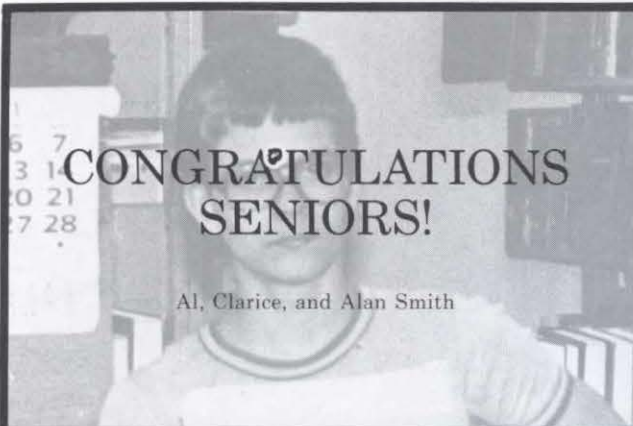
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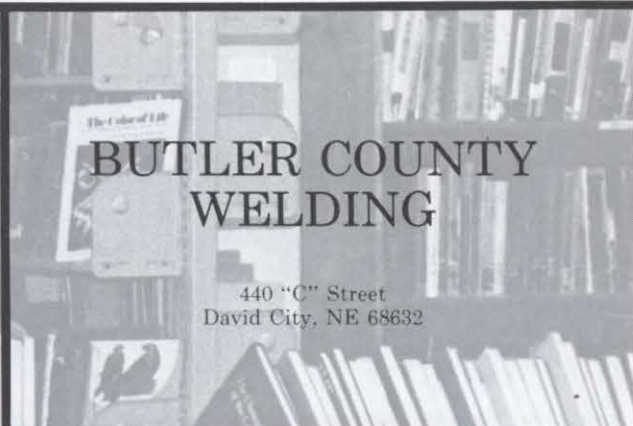
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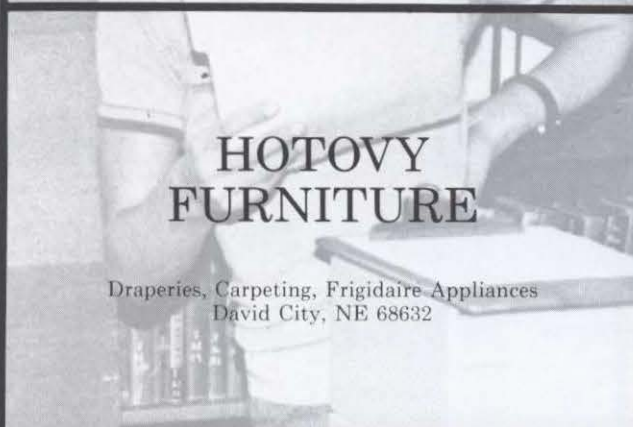
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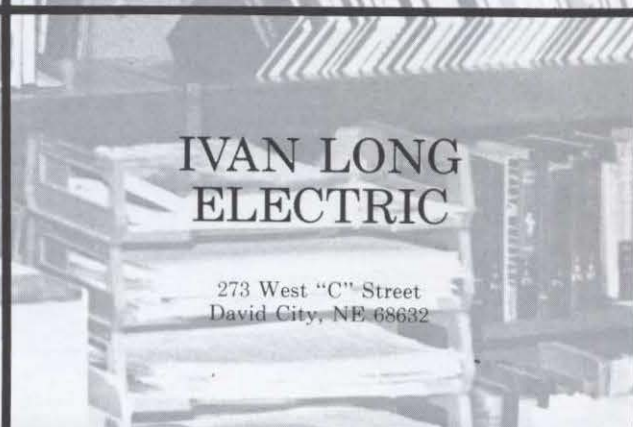
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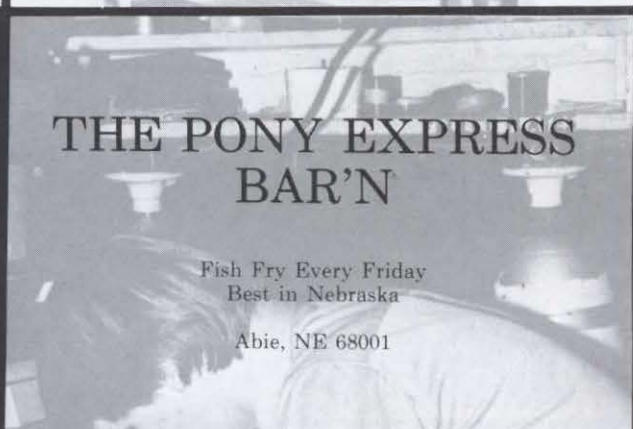
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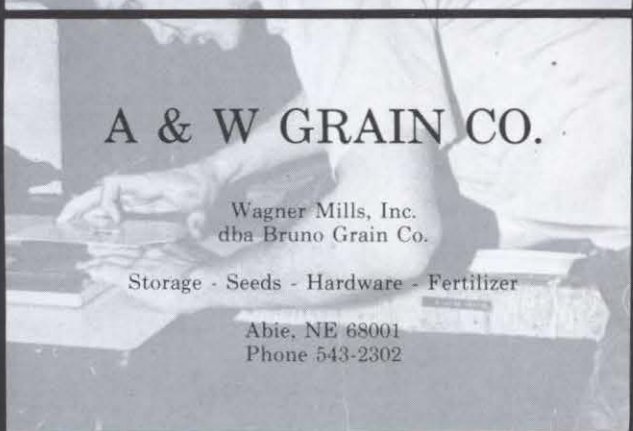
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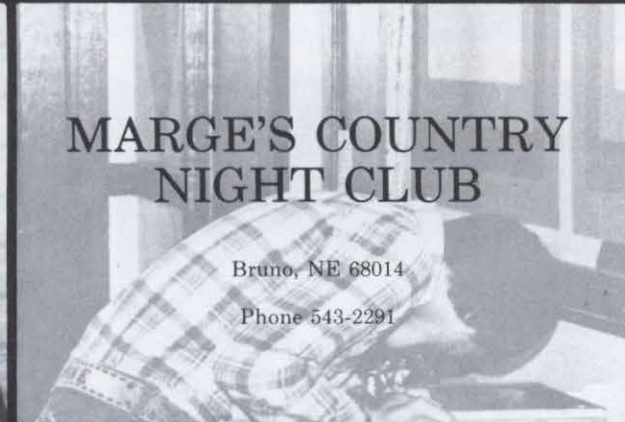
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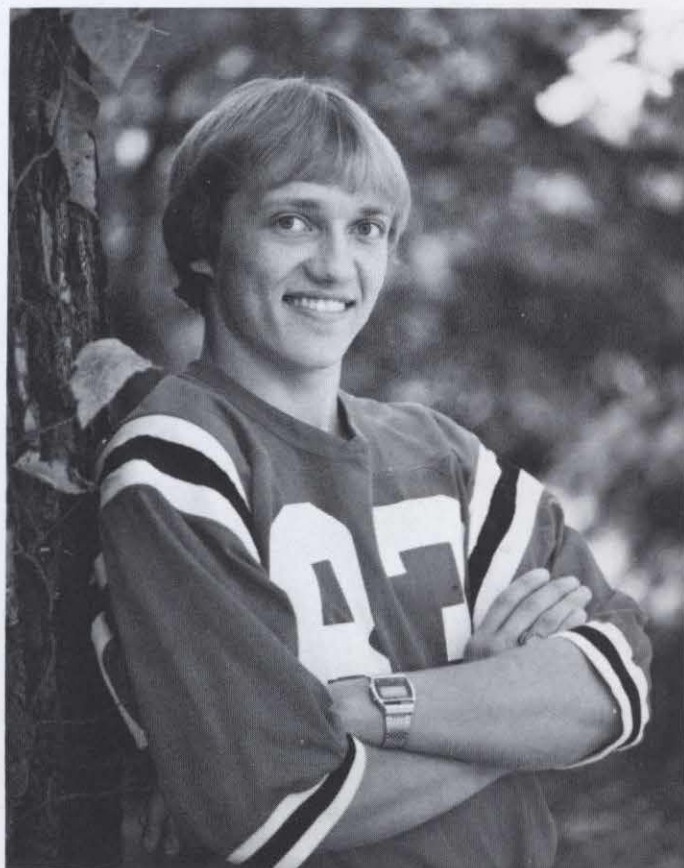
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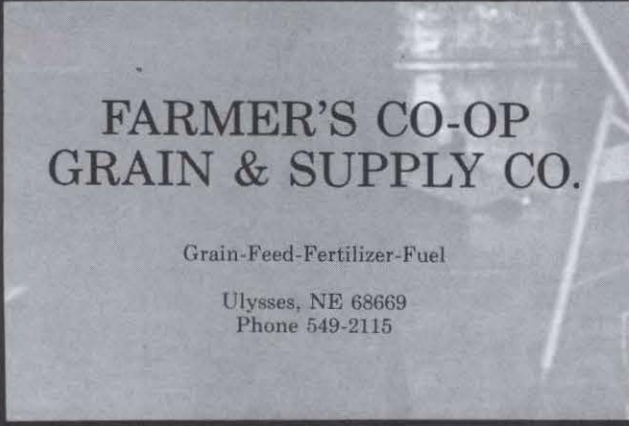
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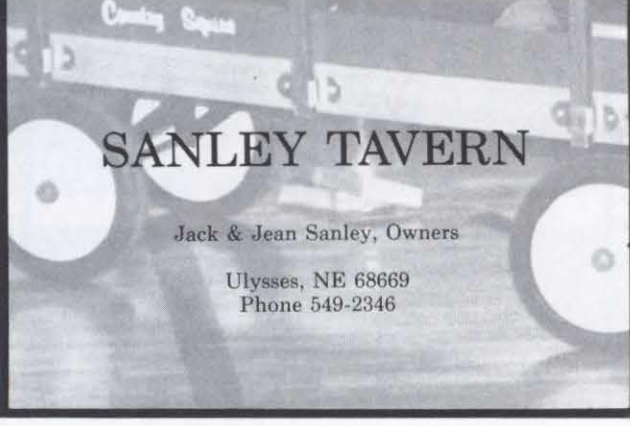


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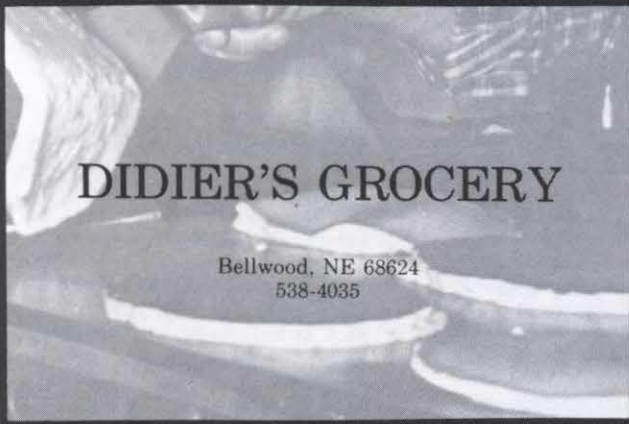
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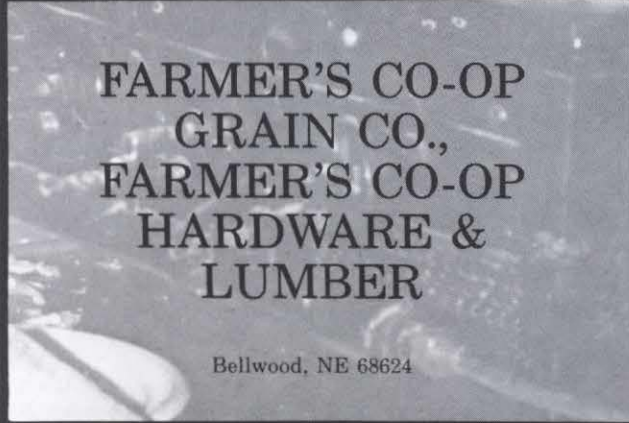
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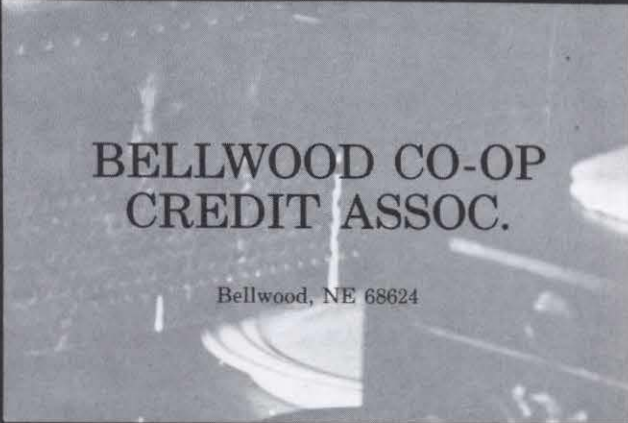
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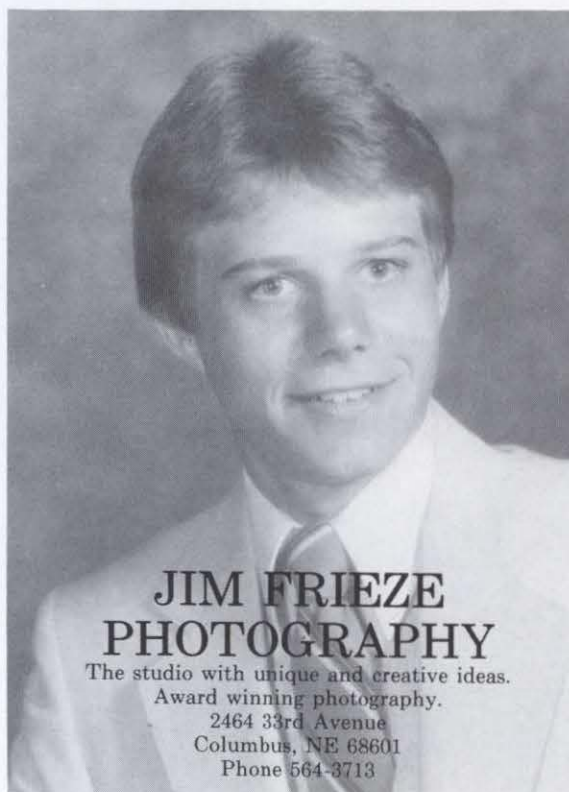
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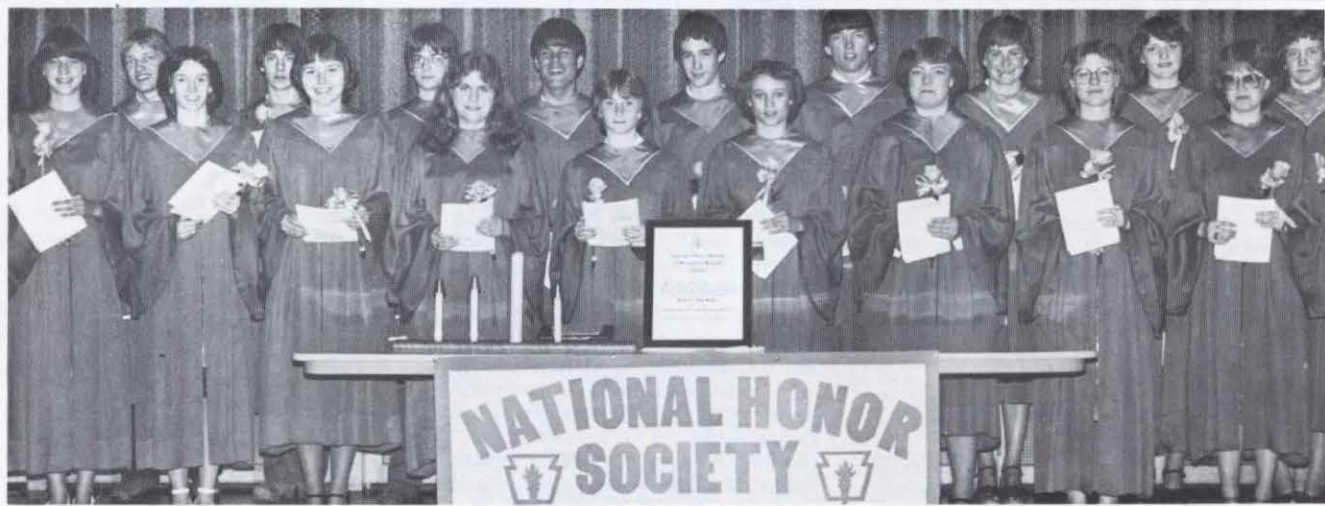
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To fully understand the news events of 1982, a person must do more than just read the papers. A glance at today's headlines might indicate that the world is in a terrible mess with its wars, disasters, and current recession. However, the true world situation is not much worse than in the years past. As a matter of fact, the stories making the news today are very similar and directly related to those of 1882, a century ago.

For instance, consider the following news events. Presently, Great Britain is at war with Argentina over a dispute of the ownership of the Falkland Islands. A century ago, Britain invaded and occupied Egypt. Last March, the town of Fort Wayne, Indiana was severely damaged by a flood. Only with the help of organizations such as the American Red Cross could the town begin to rebuild itself. At the



RECOGNITION FOR excellence in scholarship, service, character, and leadership finally came as the David City Chapter of the National Honor Society was formed. The Aquinas High School National Honor Society Chapter conducted the chartering and induction ceremony held April 29, 1982. The eighteen charter members are (Front Row): Carol Gustafson, Carmen Romshak, Sue Kadavy, Delaine Glock, Jill Novak, Julie Zeilinger, Marcie Drumheller, Janice Klingemann, Sue Armagost (Back Row): John Zavodny, Rick Comte, Mark Kozisek, Brad Wilson, Brian Hutchinson, Brad Montag, Lori Hiller, Linda Jelinek, Janet Allen.

THE SATISFACTION of solving Rubik's cube first can be seen on the face of Pat Souba. Pat's time of two minutes and nineteen seconds easily beat that of his counterpart, Tim Navrkal.



time the Red Cross had just finished observing the one hundredth anniversary of its foundation. Clara Barton formed the organization in hope that it could assist people in such times of need. In addition to these tragedies, thousands of people lost their jobs as a result of the slow economy. A little over a century ago, the Industrial Revolution lessened the problem of unemployment by creating thousands of new jobs.

Several fine accomplishments in 1982 helped to ease the pain of these tragedies. The space shuttle has already made three flights, and scientists are beginning to anticipate the time when shuttle travel will be common. Speaking of travel, well-known evangelist Billy Graham is in Moscow to preach the gospel. In the world of sports, the year 1982 marked the establishment of new heroes. Benoit Benjamin,

a seven-foot Louisiana prep basketball star, chose to go to Creighton. With him he brings high expectations for Bluejay teams of the years to come. Lightweight boxer Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini made a mark for himself in the boxing picture as he took the WBA title from Arturo Fries.

The full effect of the news of this year will not be known for a long time. Nevertheless, it continues to influence our day-to-day lives as we look to the years ahead.



PRESENTING THEIR OWN version of Emerson's "This Train" are the members of the Boy's Quintet — Jim Gruenewald, Dan Dollison, Matt Hruska, Joe Hruska, and David Struebing. Their unexpected actions caused director Mr. Mike Morris to say, "They are not my students."

This yearbook has included several of the events that occur in both radio and high school. It featured the news headlines at the city, state, and national level, plus the people who made the news in high school. The entertainment of radio was written in the copy, while the entertainment of school was featured throughout the yearbook pages. Time is taken from the normal routine of radio to announce the school's social events. In addition, the weather bulletins that often blare from a radio were contained in both pictures and words.

As is true with all great things, this year has come to an end. Like the final part of a favorite song on a radio, the ending of a year brings disappointment to some people. But unlike a radio broadcast, the yearbook can bring enjoyment to people at any time. Maybe that is why a yearbook is so important. In its

pages the reader can forever relive memories of the best times of a year such as those in 1982 here at David City High.

AS THE RAT operation continues, feelings of apprehension are felt by Peg Sloup and Ann Hruska as Denis Zavodny sews a suture. The operations are done each year by the physiology class as part of their study of the endocrine system.

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