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# Encounters

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1. THE TRICK IS to capture the action but not to actually encounter it. This technique is shown by Matt Hruska and Tami Scholz as they take pictures of the Arlington-David City football game. 2. THE PURPOSE OF SCHOOL is to encounter learning. Mr. Kamrath explains to Rick Comte how to do his plate in mechanical drawing. 3. BY LOOKING THROUGH a diffraction gradian a person can encounter the spectrum of such elements as hydrogen, potassium, and helium. Diane Palik, Jay Burton, Jeff Powell, and Dave Remmen test this out during chemistry.





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It was a year of extras. It was a year with something for everyone. Like the popular movie, E.T., this year contained a mixture of feelings flowing through.

1982-83 at David City High School had times that made you laugh, times that made you cry, and times that made you look beyond and be hopeful.

In contrast to the highs of Homecoming Week and the beginning of the work on the addition to the school building were the lows of losing Regional volleyball and the Perkin's Hotel being torn down.

Looking into the future, the state of Nebraska elected a new governor, Bob Kerrey. The 67% voter turnout in Nebraska was double that of the national average, indicating the people of the state had hopes of electing officials who would work on problems such as unemployment and the economy.

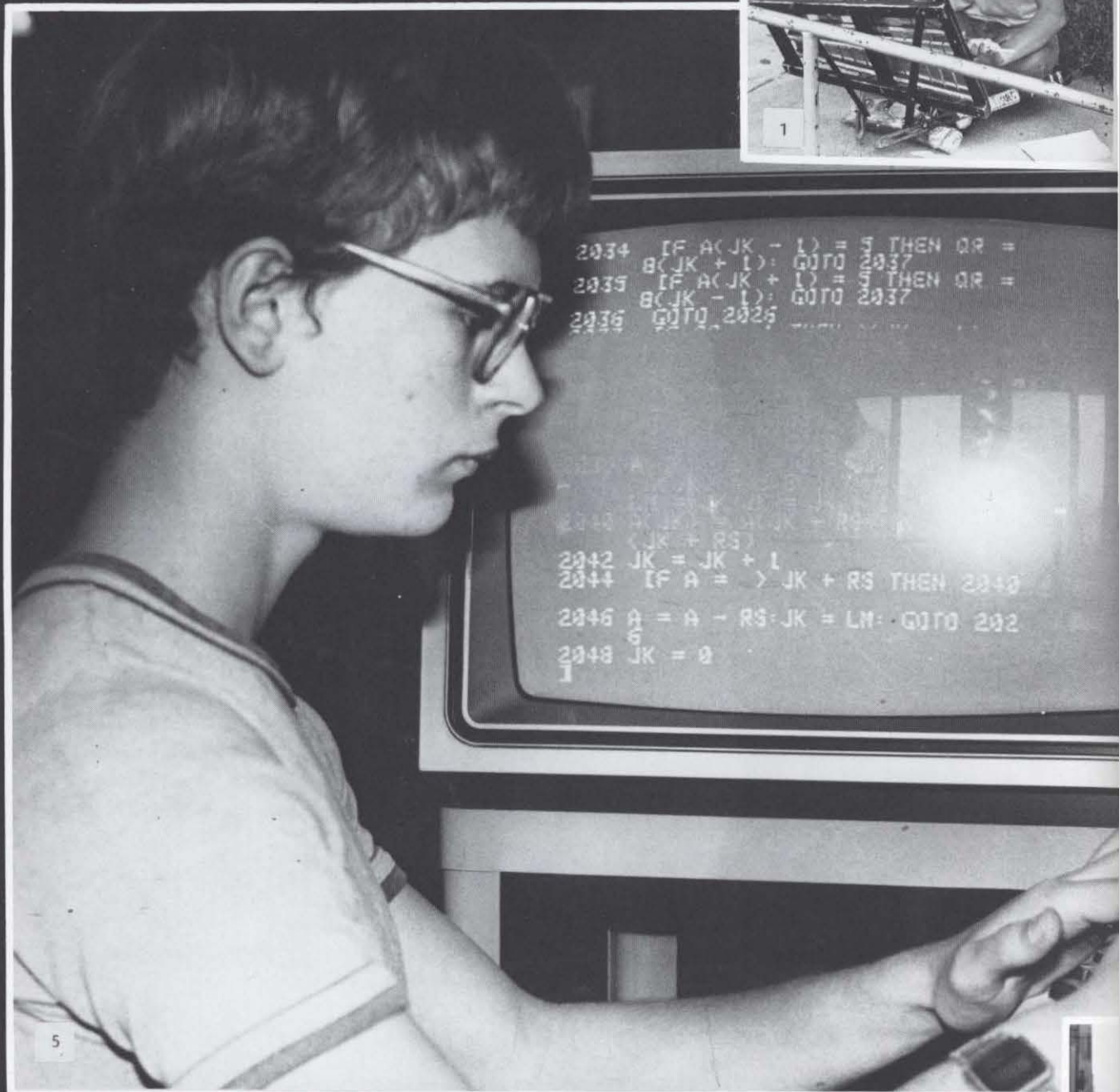
The combination of all these feelings and happenings made it an extra special year with memories for everyone.

1. AS THE DUST flies and the ball crashes into the building, the Perkin's Hotel falls to the ground on October 22. 2. GETTING THE NEW addition started are Gary Hammack, superintendent; Vic Thoendel, Kathleen Larson, Bill Armagost, school board members; and Paul Chaney, principal. 3. THE CROWD OF OLDER citizens comes alive and cheers on their classmates during the ice cream eating and arm wrestling contests during Homecoming Week. 4. "IT'S SOMETHING IN life you have to accept," consoles Mike Jones. "But it still isn't easy!" remarks Carol Gustafson after losing volleyball regionals.











# Individual Qualities Shine

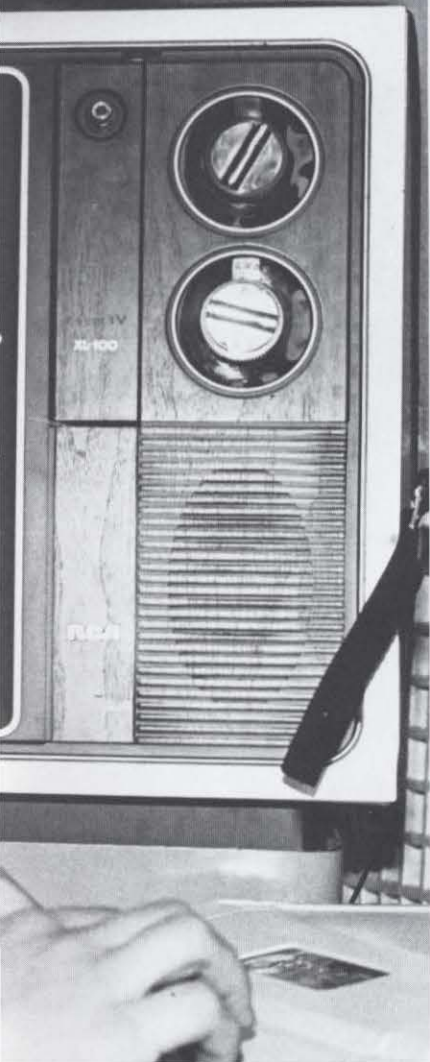
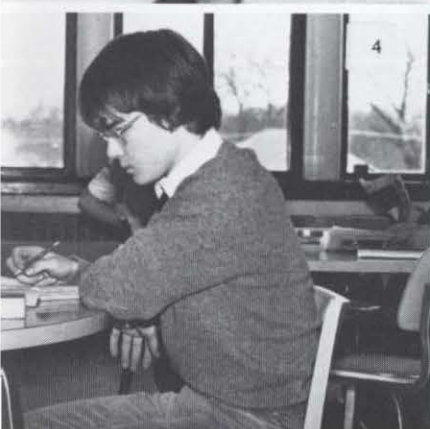
Unique and individual qualities of the students, faculty, and community made it a special year for everyone — a year of extras.

The basic truth that beauty is more than skin deep was seen in many individuals. Beauty was more than looking tubular. It was having courage, working hard, caring about others, striving through determination, and being trustworthy.

Such a case was Emil Anderly who gave twenty six years of service as park supervisor to the youth and community. Also, several seniors were honored by the Rotary Club for academic and extracurricular achievements, and Dolly Glock's noodles won her a trip to Kentucky where she participated in the National Egg Convention.

Special recognition was not given to everyone, but, everyone, as an individual, contributed special moments. Whether it was communicating with the computer, a teacher and student working on a project together, or just a friendly "hi," it was the individual qualities of every person that made it an extra special year.

1. THROUGH PRACTICE AND dedication students showed strong individualism. Jeanette Jorgensen practices the bells for band competition. 2. BEING CONGRATULATED BY Dave Wilson, representing the Booster Club, are Emil Anderly and his wife. 3. DCHS'S STROLLING MINSTREL, Ann Hruska, sings special songs such as "Noel," the day before Christmas vacation. 4. EVERYONE'S GRADES ARE their own responsibility. Junior Mark Kozisek puts in some time studying. 5. COMPUTERS ARE HERE! Don Pabian has done remarkable things with the computer and is shown programming another disk.





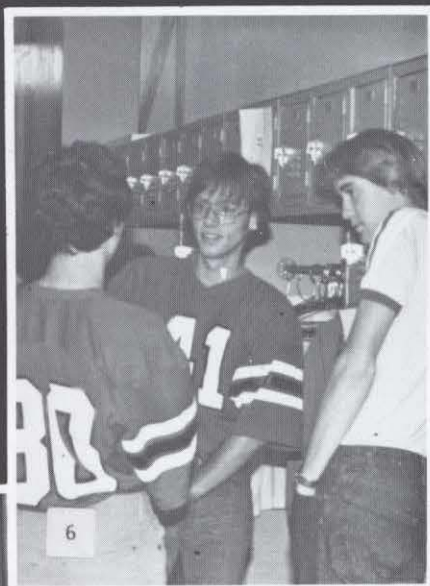
# Groups Made Things Happen

Individual accomplishments were special, but there also came a time when a person didn't want to be a loner and being part of a crowd made one feel more alive and secure. The power of the group with its combined individual talents was astounding. Belonging and working together to make things happen gave the year an extra vitality.

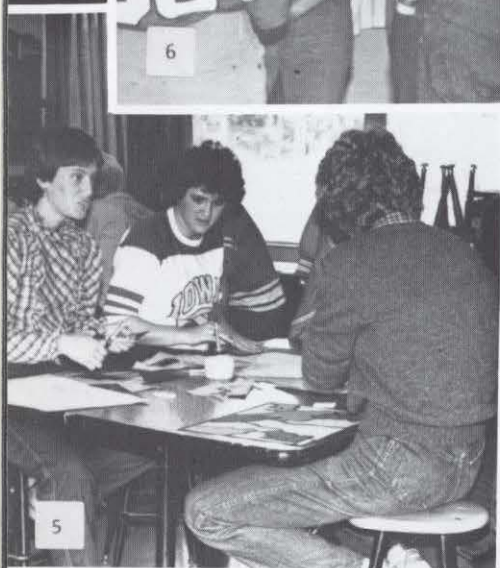
During the Christmas season many people in the area pulled together to give a helping hand by offering their homes and assistance to people who were without electricity due to the blizzard. DCHS fans gathered in mass and contributed to the spirit which rode high during each of the sports seasons. Deciding to help those less fortunate than themselves, the Honor Society donated \$30 to Goodfellows.

Groups made things happen. It was a good feeling knowing one had been a part of a larger body that had achieved goals for DCHS and for others by going beyond the ordinary and giving the year that extra meaning.

1. THE STUDENT BODY banded together to root on the volleyball team in districts against the Aquinas Monarchs. 2. NOT WANTING TO face life Eve (Rita Hruska) tries to go back to the nonliving while God (Ann Hruska) encourages her to live, and Adam (Dave Remmen) and the animals (Janice Hruska and Pam Koehn) look on. 3. EXPLAINING A STORY for THE SCOOP to her sister, Jane, is Rita Hruska. 4. WHILE GETTING TOGETHER for a SCOUT workshop, Jill Novak has the pleasure of blowing out the candles on the Sara Lee cake which was soon devoured by the hungry journalists. 5. MAKING STAINED GLASS windows in art are Jody Novak, Angie Aerts and junior, Carey Potter. 6. BEFORE SCHOOL AND at noon, seniors Jesse Bell, Dave Remmen, and Matt Hruska find that their lockers are a good place to meet and discuss the day's happenings.



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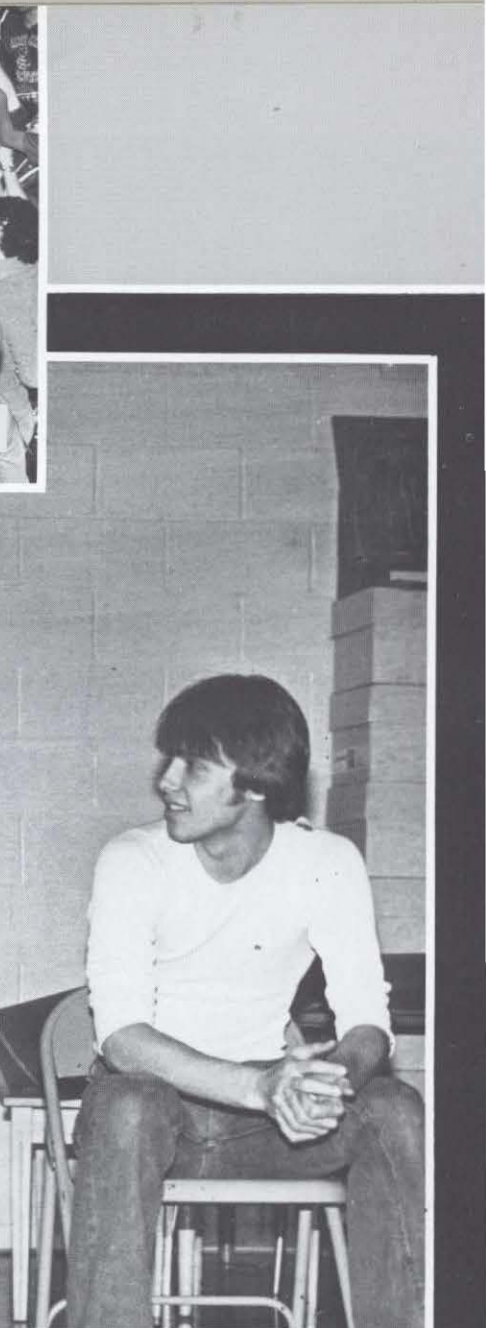
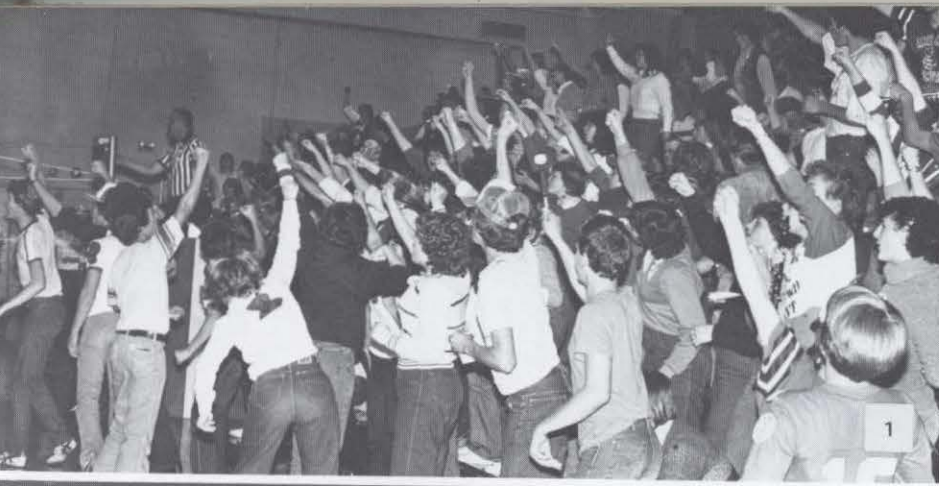


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# EXTRA



# VAGANT

What did 189 teenagers in Butler County have in common?

They all were members of the graduating classes from '83-'86 which attended David City High School.

This year began as any other with new freshmen scared of how their high school years would go, sophomores needing to study a little harder and excited about receiving their rings, juniors studying even harder and worrying about Prom, and seniors making preparations for after graduation and spending the year becoming closer as a class.

Even though there were age differences in the four classes, there were many intertwining friendships between

members of each of the classes. When a group had to get a job done, everyone, regardless of age, pitched in and helped.

"We laugh together, we cry together, we work together, we fail together, but we always know there is someone there to give a pat on the back and a smile when we need one," reflected one student.

1. JUNIORS AND SENIORS talk to '82 graduates about life at UNL. Graduates Jerry Vrbka and Julie Zeilinger explain their first day jitters to Dave Remmen, Jesse Bell, Marcie Drumheller, and Ann Hruska. 2. ALMOST EVERYONE is blessed with a study hall during a school day. This is a time to do homework, cram for a test, or take a breather from a hectic day.



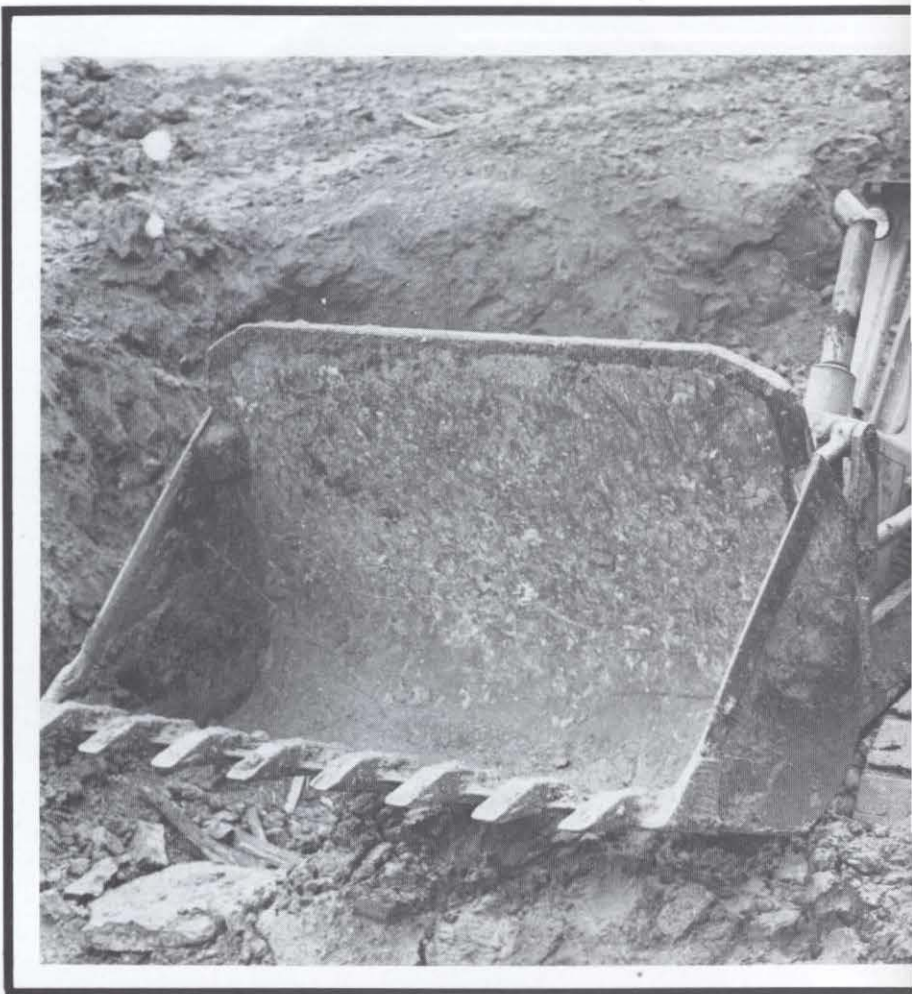
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MR. ARNOLD USES his new guidance office, which was once the American history room, to explain to Mike Kasper his registration for the coming school year.



CEMENT BLOCKS WAIT to be placed in their proper positions to form the foundation for the new addition.

AMAZED BY THE COMPUTER'S ability to find the balance of a savings account in general business class are Joan Hruska, Pam Sloup, Sandy Howe, and Jeanette Jorgensen. Mrs. Griffiths' room was moved downstairs in order to get the business department together.







# Construction And Remodeling Begins

**I**n August of 1982 students were amazed when they walked into the school building to find that some of the classrooms had been switched around and remodeled to better suit their needs. In November of 1983 they will be walking into a whole new addition that is being constructed on the north side of the building.

Over the summer, teachers and classes were relocated in an effort to get departments together. Several rooms also underwent remodeling. The library was brought out further into the study hall to make more room for students, media materials and equipment. The balcony over

the library was extensively remodeled and carpeted and was turned into a classroom. The stage was enclosed to provide an office area and classrooms for the special education and Chapter I programs. A larger office practice room was accomplished by moving a wall, and the guidance office was moved to a larger room that provided office and conference areas and space for materials.

The new addition, to be completed early next year, will give the old school a whole new look. It will contain the music, art, industrial art, and vocational departments. These changes are only the beginning as plans call for eventual building of a gym facility and use of land in the block east of the school.

CONSTRUCTION FOR THE new foundation comes to a stop as the bulldozer finds itself sinking in the mud.



ED FORNEY IS SHOWN standing in the newly remodeled library. The picture was taken from the math room window which had once been the balcony.

THE REMODELING OF the stage resulted in two classrooms and an office area for Special Ed and Chapter I. Mrs. Cindy Bessie is shown preparing for a Chapter I session.



EXPERIENCING THE FEEL of the keyboard at an early age, seventh graders Terry Richards, Sue Hain, and Ron Havlovic type their assignment.



## Courses Updated

The starting of a new school year brought along some changes in the curriculum. In junior and senior English the classes were split into three levels according to the students' skills. At the beginning of the first three quarters the juniors and seniors took a diagnostic test to determine what level they would be in. During the last quarter, an elective was offered.

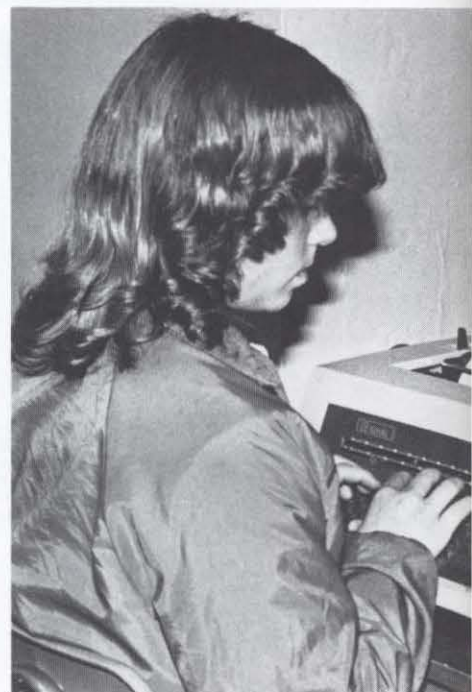
Also, a semester of typing was offered to seventh graders. They learned the basics of keyboarding so they could work on the computer.

Not only were there changes academically but there were also changes in the PE and music fields. A health course was incorporated into the PE classes in order for the students to learn how to take care of

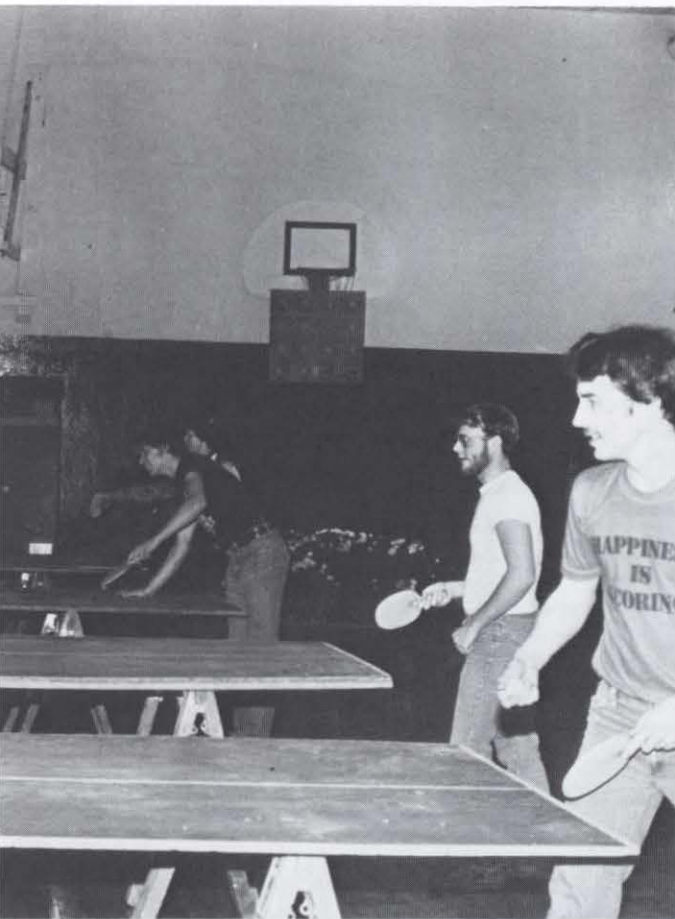
their bodies. Lifetime sports was also offered to juniors and seniors for a semester. This class gave students a chance to learn and participate in sports they might encounter after high school such as raquetball, bowling, golf, and horseshoes. The class traveled to Columbus and Schuyler so the students could participate with the proper courts and equipment.

For those who were interested in music, music theory, was offered for a semester. The students involved in music•theory began with the basics such as whole notes and worked their way up to more difficult levels such as composing their own song.

These changes served quite well for the students. It gave them a change of pace and brought some new classes for elective courses.

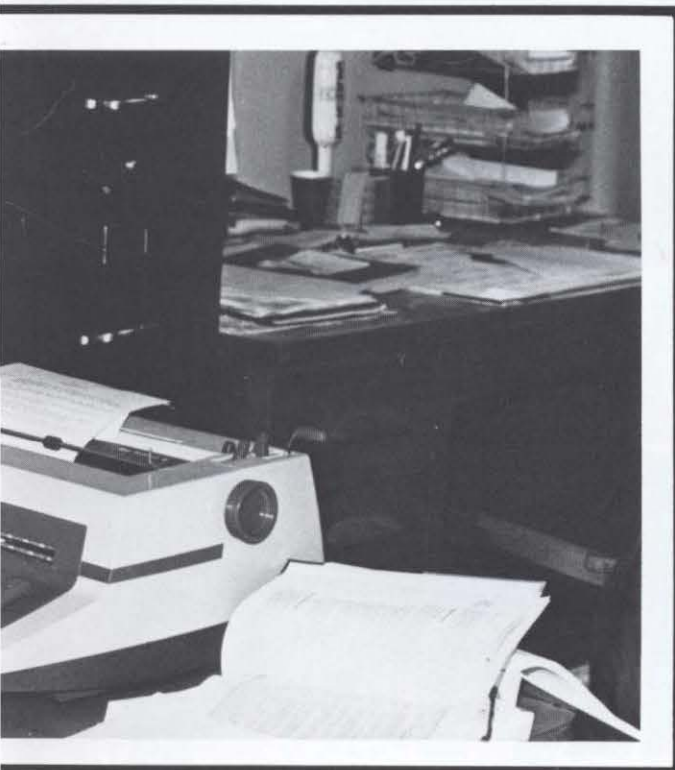






COMPETITION AT ITS best as Cindy Hoshor, Ed Forney, Brian Wilson, and Mick Shipley compete against each other in a ping pong tournament in lifetime sports class.

PLAYING A TUNE on the piano, Dolly Glock and Mr. Mike Morris perform a duet during music theory class.



ATTEMPTING TO COMPLETE the program, Brian Wilson works on the new computer during ag class.

THE OFFICE PROCEDURES class was expanded to a two semester course. Karen Sabata types her assignment for class.

# Attendance Up

A new attendance policy was implemented this year that required students to attend their classes regularly and on time.

All absences were recorded except those caused by school activities. Students over fifteen minutes late were considered absent. After the seventh absence from a five-hour class or the fourth absence from a two-and-a-half hour class, parents were notified. After ten unexcused absences for a five-hour class or six unexcused absences for a two-and-a-half hour class, students lost credit unless faculty and administrators considered circumstances extenuating.

Mr. Ted Koehn summed up why the policy changes were needed by

stating, "Some students in the past would use any excuse possible to miss school. Then they would do only the minimum make up work to pass." He concluded, "We live in a fast paced technological, rapidly expanding, knowledgeable world, and if students are to keep up with and live in this society, they need to learn as much as possible while they are in school. Everyday a student is absent, he/she falls farther behind in accumulated knowledge."

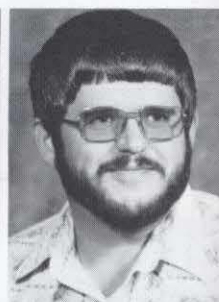
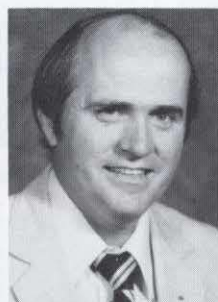
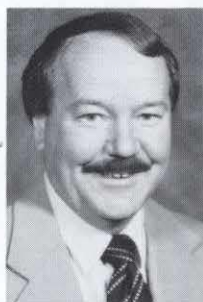
One student exemplified the new policy's success in the statement, "I'm used to missing thirty days of school a year. The new policy encouraged me to come to school more often. I'm missing half as much school as I did last year."



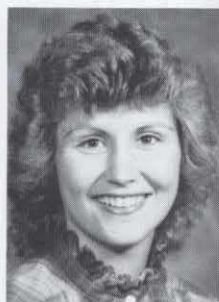
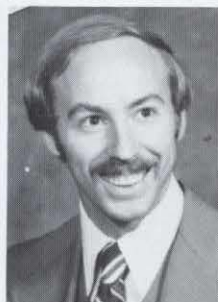
MR. STEVE CRUICKSHANK MONITORS a class full of American history students taking a test.

After the first nine weeks, a 25% reduction in absenteeism was calculated. The policy had apparently succeeded.

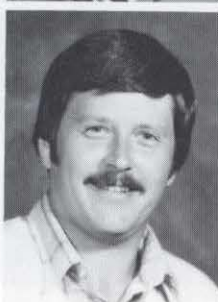
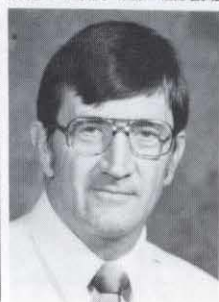
GARY HAMMACK — Superintendent  
PAUL CHANEY — Principal  
TED KOEHN — Assistant principal, athletic director, physics, trigonometry, and chemistry  
JIM ANGELL — 7/8 Voc Ag, Voc Ag I, II, III



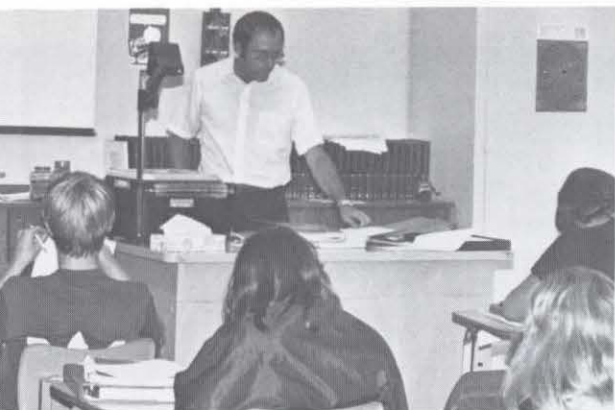
WAYNE ARNOLD — Guidance counselor, world studies  
ROXANNE BARNES — Special education  
BRUCE BARTON — English II, III, IV  
CINDY BESSE — Chapter I



DOROTHY BYERS — Librarian  
DALE COOPER — 7/8 Math, Math I, and Math II  
STEVE CRUICKSHANK — American history and modern problems  
JUDY DAVIS — Jr. and Sr. high home ec and independent living



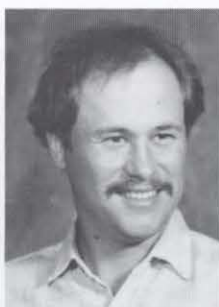




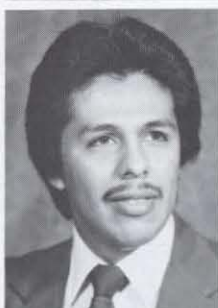
USING HIS OVERHEAD, Mr. Don Sackett lectures his physical science class which is composed of freshmen and sophomores.



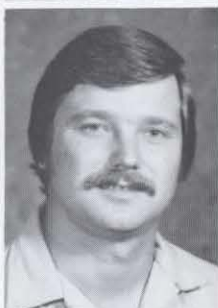
KRISTI GRIFFITHS — Typing, general business, bookkeeping, business law, and journalism



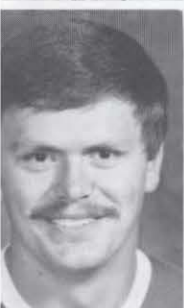
LARRY GRIFFITHS — 7/8 English, English III, IV  
GAYLEN KAMRATH — Shop I, II, III, and mechanical drawing  
KEVIN KOPECKY — Art  
MARVIN MARET — Nebraska studies, American history, and Spanish I, II



JAMES MASEK — Algebra I, II, and geometry  
MIKE MORRIS — Vocal music  
MIKE MUNOZ — English I, III, IV  
BOB PALENSKY — Instrumental music



JACK PENNINGTON — Earth science and Biology I  
MONA PETERSEN — Typing, office machines, shorthand, office procedures, and practical recordkeeping  
RANDY RECH — Physical education  
DON SACKETT — Earth science, physical science, and Biology II



DAN STEINER — Physical education  
MAURITA CHURCHILL — Secretary  
GAYLE HENRY — Secretary/Bookkeeper  
BEV HOWE — Secretary

# Class of 2001 Quads Born

On December 29, 1982, Chuck and Mary Ann Genrich of Lincoln became parents of the first set of quadruplets born in Nebraska since records began in 1920. David City High School had their own set of quadruplets this year. Four faculty families became parents for the first time.

Not only was this their first child, but all four families became parents of a baby boy. Mike and Joan Munoz

are the parents of Christopher Michael. Mike and Karen Morris are the parents of Scott Michael. Larry and Kristi Griffiths are the parents of Mark Robert, and Bob and Kathy Palensky are the parents of Justin Robert. These boys will become members of the Class of 2001.

This class will grow up in a very futuristic world — a world in which computers will do many of the jobs done by man. These four boys may

have their parents as teachers, responsible for preparing them for the future, or they may not go to school at all, but instead be educated home by a computer. The future undoubtedly holds many surprises for the new parents and the DCHS quadruplets.

CLASS OF 2001 — Christopher Munoz, Scott Morris, Mark Griffiths, and Justin Palensky.



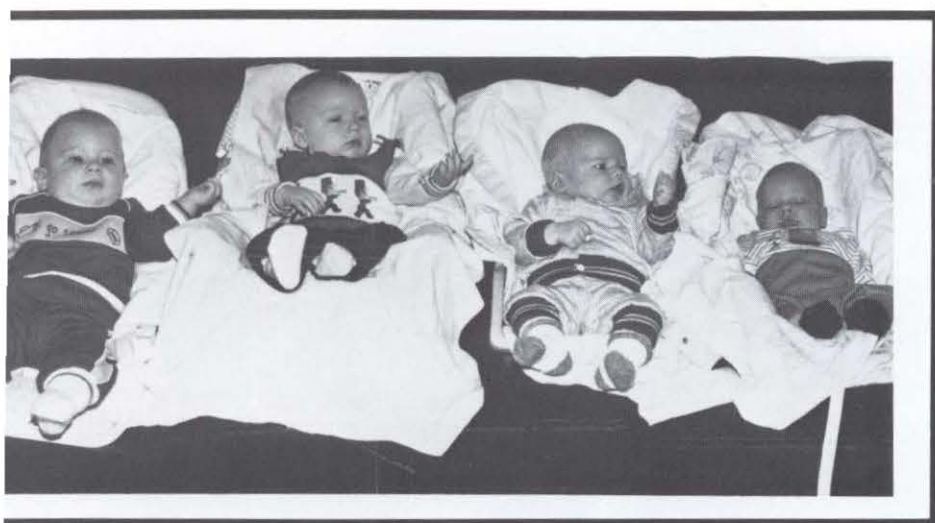
KEEPING THE SCHOOL clean are janitors Glen Ladwig, Adeline Petersen, and Mike Benedict.

PREPARING FOOD for students at the lunch room are Patricia Mohler, Kathleen Martin, and Grace Kovar.

HELPING KURT PALIK with his speech for the district speech contest is Mr. Bruce Barton.







TENDING TO THE ILLS of students are nurses Mary Voboril, Mary Steinberger, and Jo Taylor.

TRANSPORTING STUDENTS to and from school are (Front Row): Mike Benedict, substitute; Margaret Romshek, Ruth Zeilinger (Back Row): Bob Palensky, substitute; Jim Angell, substitute; Charles Romshek, Donna Allen, and George Romshek. Not pictured are substitutes Jim Allen, Robin Price, and Margaret Zeilinger.

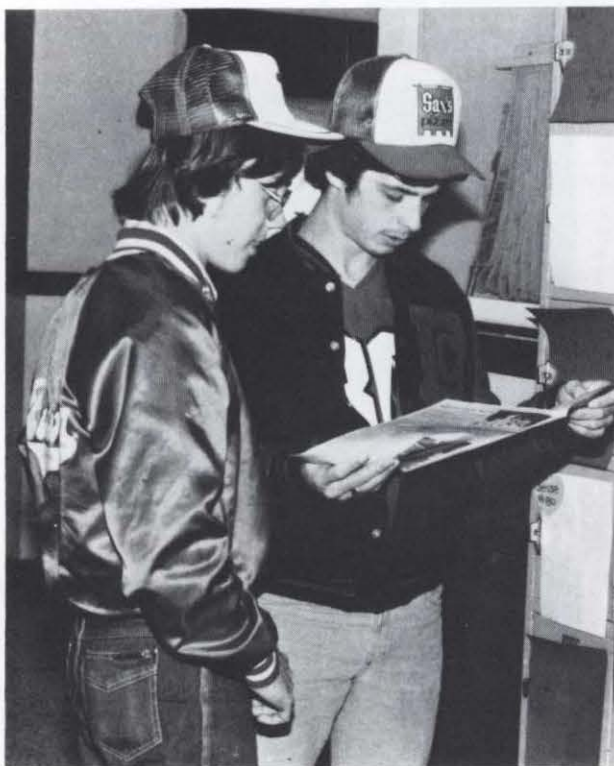
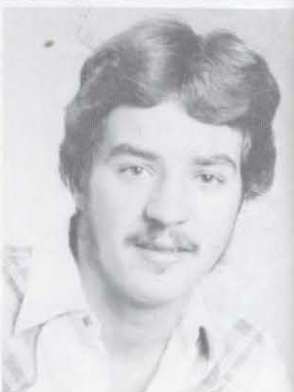
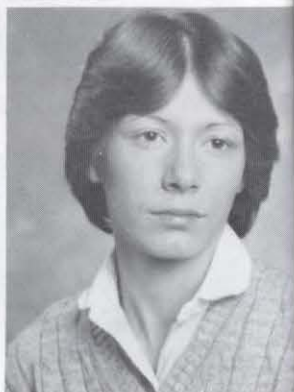
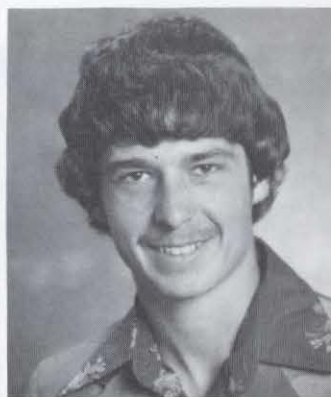




Jeff Abel



John Adamy



DISCOVERING FOR THE FIRST time that seniors were once kids too, John Adamy and Jesse Bell read the Top Tots section of THE SCOOP. This section featured baby pictures of seniors each month.

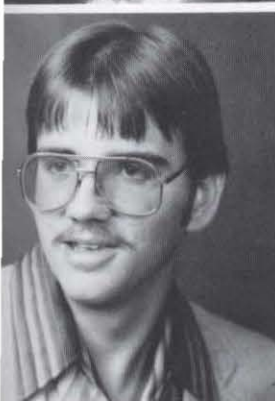
Jesse Bell  
Jay Burton  
Marcie Drumheller  
Angie Forest

Wayne Brabec  
Robin Chubb  
Dina Fendrich  
Ed Forney





SEWING ON PROJECTS for their Independent Living class, Dale Riha, Wayne Brabec, and Les Mastera make stuffed animals.



Steve Fuxa  
Tom Graybill



Carol Gustafson



Connie Hanis



Lisa Hanis



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS for 1983 are (Front Row): Jeff Abel, treasurer; Janice Klingemann, secretary; Steve Fuxa, sergeant at arms (Back): Matt Hruska, vice president; Connie Hanis, president.

## Moving On

**F**rom the time that the seniors were freshmen, they looked forward to their final year of school. Many of them talked of their future plans and through courses, worked their way towards their goals or what they considered success.

Many seniors had different views on what success really is. Some felt they must be rich to be successful. Others believed happiness is the key to success. A lot of seniors felt power can make a person successful. Whatever route the seniors take on the ladder to success, most of them felt that reaching their final year and moving forward was a big success in itself.

With a lot of ambition and a little luck, the seniors can and will reach their goals.



# Battle Of Sexes

Seniors are often noted for their leadership and wisdom, but talent and beauty were also with the seniors this year.

Among the seniors, one case of talent and beauty received recognition. In mid-January, Cindy Hoshor became a semi-finalist in a Battle of the Sexes Swimsuit Contest.

In early January, prompted by an unnamed source, Cindy learned of the contest sponsored by KFRX, a local radio station, and entered by sending in a photograph of herself in a swimsuit.

On January 27, Cindy received a phone call and found that she had been chosen as one of the 21 semi-finalists. This was an accomplishment in itself, since 300-400 entries were sorted through before the semi-finalists were chosen.

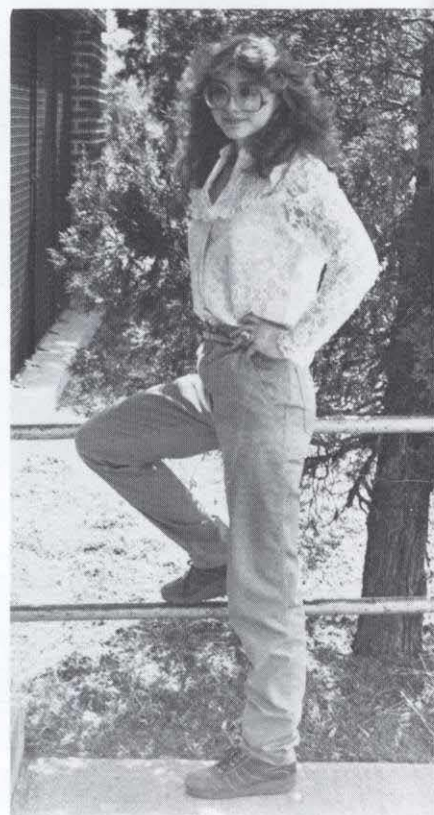
On January 28, Cindy made the trip to the Auto Show in Lincoln to compete. Cindy commented that at

the Auto Show all she could think of was, "I can't wait to get this over with." Feeling that she wouldn't move into the finals, Cindy prepared to get her belongings together.

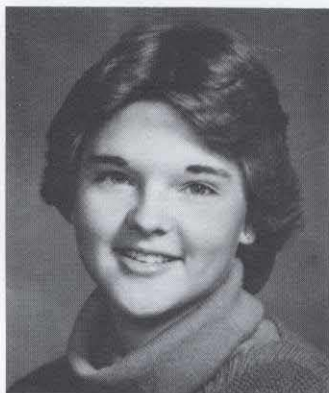
But Cindy's efforts paid off. To her amazement, she was the first contestant named as a finalist. Cindy said, "I was so surprised, that I took off my glasses, which I had put back on, and I handed them to a stranger and walked out on stage."

Living through the confusion and excitement of Friday night prepared Cindy for Saturday night. Although she didn't finish in the top three spots, Cindy had a lot to be proud of and an experience she will long remember.

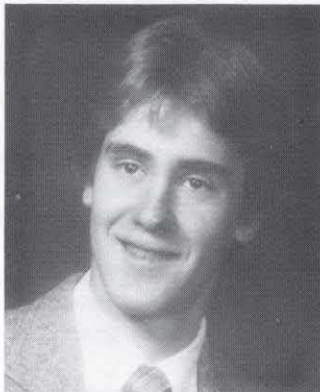
AFTER EXPERIENCING the excitement of entering a swimsuit contest, Cindy Hoshor demonstrates one of her favorite poses.



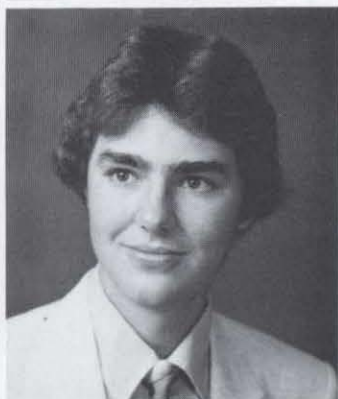
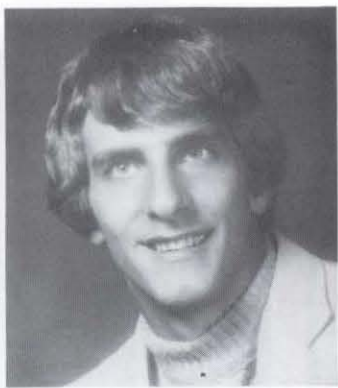
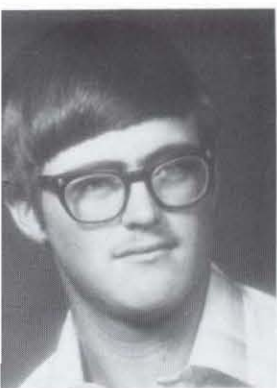
Kathy Heins  
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Cindy Hoshor



Matt Hruska  
Janice Klingemann  
Joyce Koester







Emil Kouba  
Les Mastera  
Diane Palik

Mike Kucera  
Jody Novak  
Mark Pernicek

INTERRUPTED BY SCHOOL, summer was still quite evident at the beginning of the school year. Many students were seen throughout the hallways and classrooms fanning themselves and wearing cool clothing. Dina Fendrich is seen here doing her homework in a not-so-cool study hall.



OFFICE PRACTICE proved to be very helpful for some of the senior girls. Each girl worked in the office twice throughout the year, totalling ten weeks. Here, Robin Chubb is seen assisting Bev Howe and Maurita Churchill with the many duties performed in the office.





Jeff Powell  
Wendy Richards



Jeanette Pokorny  
Dave Remmen  
Jane Riha  
Karen Sabata



THROUGHOUT THE YEAR many students were seen checking books out of the library, but many students were also seen replacing those books on their proper shelves. Many of the responsibilities of the library were held by student librarians such as Joyce Koester.





DRESSES MAY LOOK better on girls to most people, but Dave Remmen and Jesse Bell are liberated. Dave demonstrates how a girl should make the perfect pass for a boy, while Jesse Bell seems to enjoy every minute. This was only one of the many pep rallies performed by the student body.

## Spirit Is Alive

**S**pirit was quite evident among the seniors at David City Public High School in the 1982-83 school year. Some of this spirit was evident during Homecoming Spirit Week when seniors fired-up.

Various members of the senior class participated in "Twin Day," "Old Fogie Day," "Favorite T.V. or Movie Star Day," "Devo Day," and "Red Day," which were all part of Spirit Week. This year spirit was the highest it has ever been at David City Public.

Senior spirit was carried through the entire year, not just through Spirit Week. During district volleyball and basketball tournaments,

the senior guys and girls were seen wearing strange clothing and make-up to cheer the teams on to victories.

Many seniors were seen doing hilarious stunts. Some underwent strenuous exercises such as turning cartwheels, twirling around bats, and performing some of the well known cheerleading jumps. Some senior boys were even seen in disguise as girls.

Scout pride still lives within the school and the hearts of many students. It is good to know that the seniors were a big part of the Scout Pride.



Diane Svoboda

Gary Svoboda

Kathleen Vrbka



MANY SENIORS liked to play hide-and-go-seek from one person or another. Caught in the act are (from left to right) John Adamy, Marcie Drumheller, Gary Svoboda, Angie Forest, Brian Want, Lisa Hanis, and Jeff Powell. In this case, they seem to be hiding from the camera.

Tary Scholz  
Brian Want

MANY SENIORS took part in The Arts throughout their high school years. Wendy Richards and Jay Burton work on an assignment with the help of instructor, Mr. Kevin Kopecky.

OVER HALF of an average senior's life is spent in one institution or another. School is the most common. The seniors demonstrate what graduation will accomplish for them; a beginning of freedom, a new start, and independence.





# Case in Question

A new type of activity took the school by surprise this year. A simple idea slowly grew into an interest, a project, and then a goal. The Mock Trial had slowly become a reality.

Many students passed the idea off as another matter that would take too much effort, but Mr. Steve Cruickshank and Mrs. Kristi Griffiths persuaded three juniors, Doug Bisson, Darrell Allen, and Kurt Palik and three seniors, Janice Klingemann, Marcie Drumheller, and Matt Hruska to join.

A strange thing began to happen. Not only did those students partici-

pating on the team start to take an interest, but spectators and classmates also become interested.

With enthusiasm building, the Mock Trial Team traveled to Wahoo to prove that they could convince the court to make the Ashland team hand over the necessary information needed to find Thomas Hudson's child. The team won the case and competition which qualified them for finals against Aurora.

It was the feeling of the entire team that winning was not the only victory. But rather, the real victory was in learning to work together toward a common goal and the challenge of actually understanding the law.

PRESENTING VITAL EVIDENCE to Doug Bisson is Matt Hruska. Presenting exhibits and entering them into evidence was only one point brought out by the mock trial team's attorney-coach, James Norton.



PUTTING THEIR HEADS together to come up with some convincing questions and testimonies are Janice Klingemann, Kurt Palik, and Matt Hruska, attorneys for the Mock Trial Team. They are practicing their performance in preparation for the trial against Ashland at Wahoo.

IN PREPARING to graduate, seniors found that they had to go through many ordeals. One such ordeal was getting measured for caps and gowns. Beth Hoeft is really using her head as she too gets measured.

DURING THEIR LUNCH break at Butler County Band Day, juniors Dolly Glock, Brian Hutchinson, Peg Sloup, and Carey Potter relax in the hall at Rising City High School.

BRENDA LANC, TAMI Scholz, and Kaye McElravy try to figure out who the "Top Tots" of the month are as they read THE SCOOP.



## ***Good, Bad Times Fill Year***

**W**ith 61 members, the junior class was the largest at DCHS during the 1982-83 school year. Even with this large number, the juniors were able to accomplish a sense of unity throughout the year. The juniors showed unity and spirit when they captured the championship for class competitions during Homecoming Spirit Week.

But the year was not filled only with good times. Juniors found that

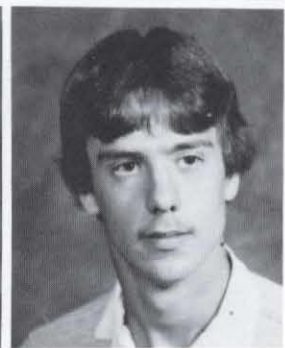
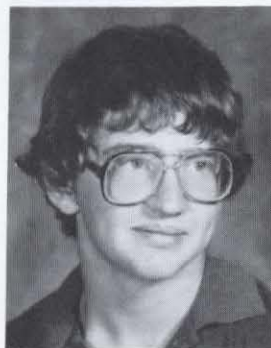
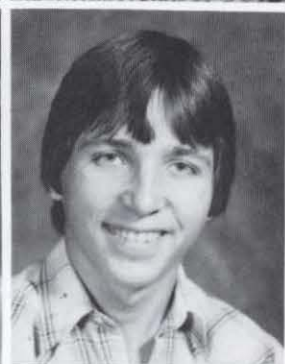
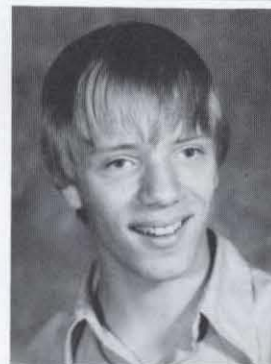
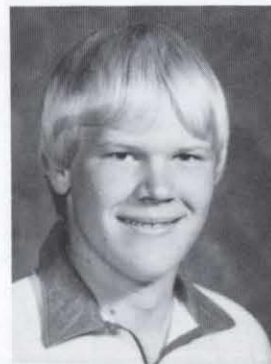
their schedules became tougher than they had been the first two years of high school. Classes such as steno, physics, Algebra II, business law, English, and American history, along with various extracurricular activities kept them busy and boggled their minds.

They also found that they had more decisions to make and more responsibilities to take on. Juniors were responsible for planning the Ju-

nior-Senior Prom. Many class periods were interrupted as juniors met to order decorations, to plan the menu, and to write skits.

Another big part of being a junior was traveling to Columbus to take the ACT test. Decisions had to be made on which colleges they wanted their test scores sent to. These scores were very important because they might be the decisive factor in a student's acceptance to a college.

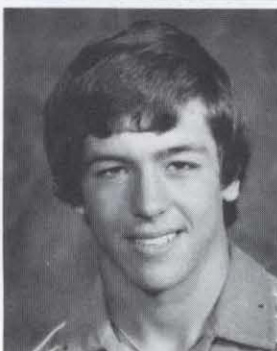
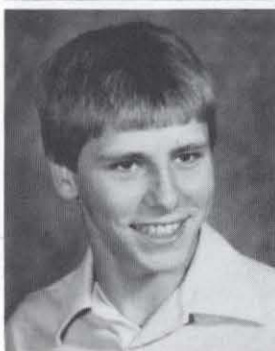
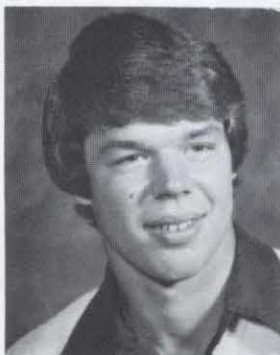
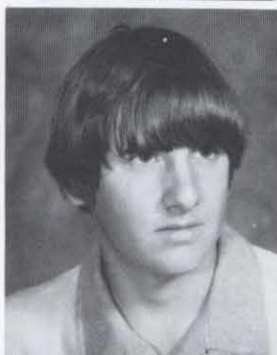
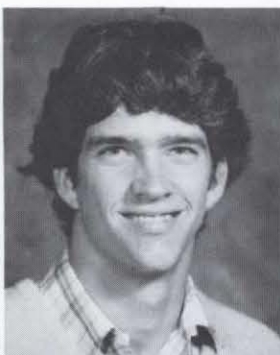
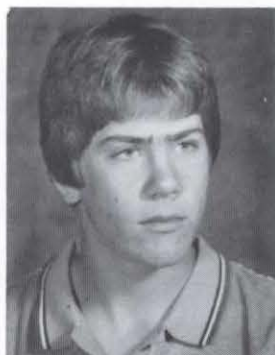




Dianne Abel  
Darrell Allen  
Doug Bisson  
Paul Bykerk

Laura Alexander  
Trish Bartlett  
Leo Brabec  
Rick Comte

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS are (sitting): Ann Hruska, secretary; Tami Scholz, sergeant at arms; Jan Hiller, president (standing) Rick Comte, vice president; Darrell Pabian, treasurer.



Lanny Cooper  
Jody Frahm  
Mary Ann Grubaugh  
Brent Hascall

Dan Dollison  
Delaine Glock  
Jim Gruenewald  
Janet Hiller

Shawn Forney  
Duane Graybill  
Juanita Gulzow  
Jeff Howe

GETTING MORE TALKING done than work, Shawn Forney, Joanna Janousek, Teresa Kouba, and Dianne Abel settle down to do their homework in the library.







## Sight On Contact

In 1508 Leonardo da Vinci sketched and described the first contact lenses. However, none were actually made until the 1940's. Recently, as different kinds of lenses are being marketed, their popularity is increasing.

Juniors at DCHS were asked about the advantages and disadvantages of wearing these lenses. The usual comments were: "They are a lot more comfortable than glasses," "I look better in contacts than I do in glasses," or "They don't break like glasses do." Students also cited a few disadvantages in owning contacts.

DEMONSTRATING HOW TO take contacts out and put them back in is Jody Frahm.

Dolly Glock, who has had contacts for about a year, "boiled one to a crisp and it looked like a potato chip." The hassle of taking them out and putting them in daily also seemed to be a common problem.

Prices of contacts vary. For instance, soft contacts average about \$200 to \$250 and hard contacts cost \$150 to \$200. But a person with an astigmatism may pay about \$300 for contacts.

A pair of frames for glasses can cost anywhere from \$25 to \$70. Lenses for glasses average from \$30 to \$75. Thus, even though there are advantages and disadvantages to both glasses and contacts, the price may be a determining factor.



# Comte Controls Fantasy Role Game

**D**ungeons and Dragons is a fantasy role playing game which has quickly become popular. Each player has the role of a different character and controls his actions.

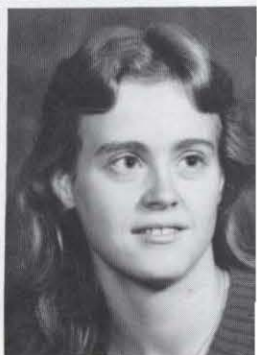
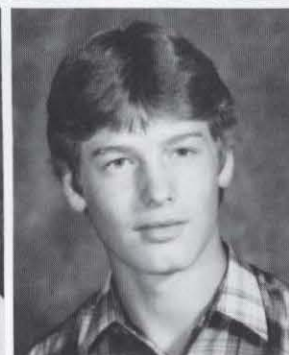
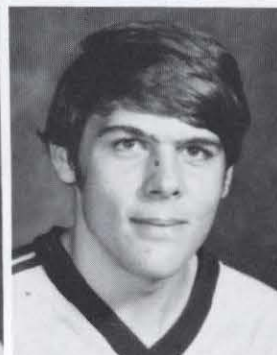
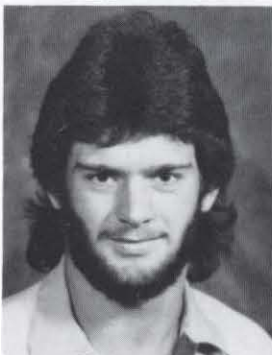
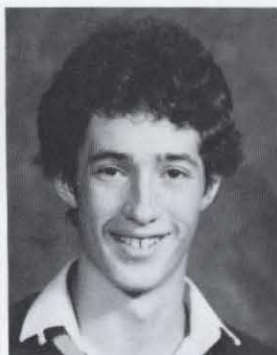
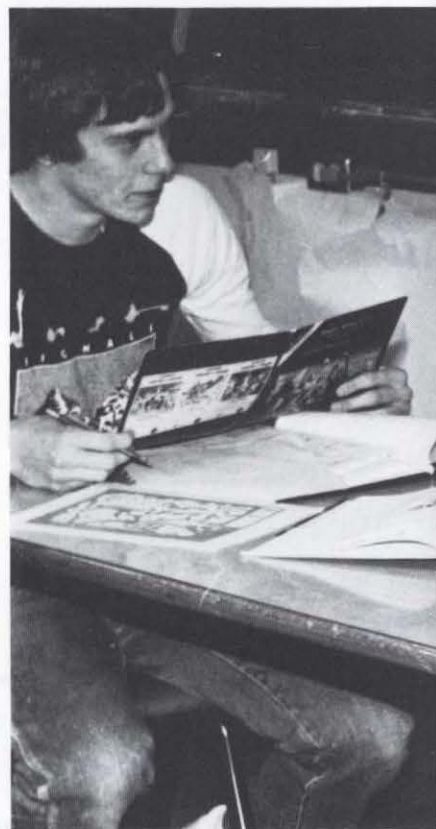
Several boys at DCHS have been playing this game for almost three years. Rick Comte, a junior, got the group started on the game after watching some people from Lincoln play. The group involved the following boys and their character names: Bob Rudolph as Sir William of Hampshire; Kevin Dollison as Rutherford the Untouchable; Mitch Henry as Yom of the Underworld; Mark Kozisek as Ahhiel Rahiem; Mick Kozisek as Amythist; Dan Dollison as Mendot; and Rick Comte as the Dungeon Master, who controlled everything that hap-

pened except what the adventurers did. A typical adventure might be fighting a dragon, discovering a treasure, or killing another character.

This group tried to meet about once a week at Rick's house to continue their adventures. A minimum of two players was needed to play.

It was not necessary to spend a lot of money for game equipment, although it could cost anywhere from ten dollars on up. The game equipment consisted of a set of five dice, paper, pencils, an adventure area map, and each player's own imagination.

AS BOB RUDOLPH and Mark Kozisek study their maps, Dungeon Master Rick Comte instructs them on their next adventure.



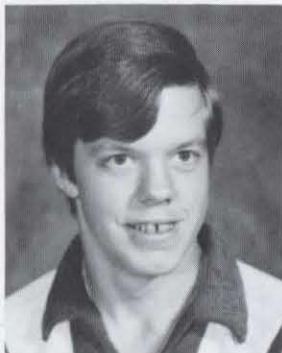
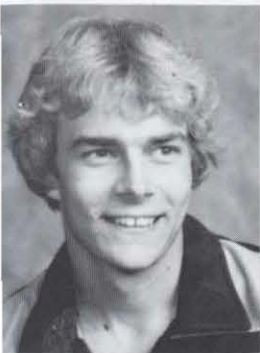
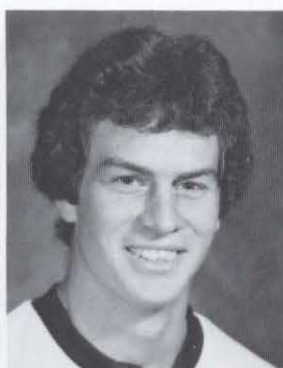
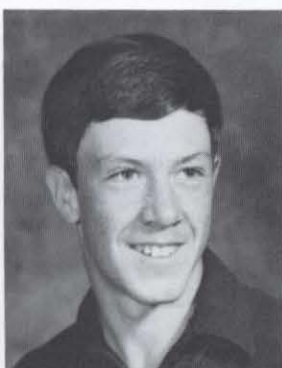
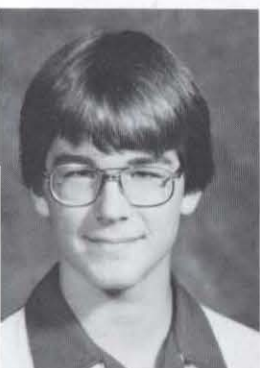
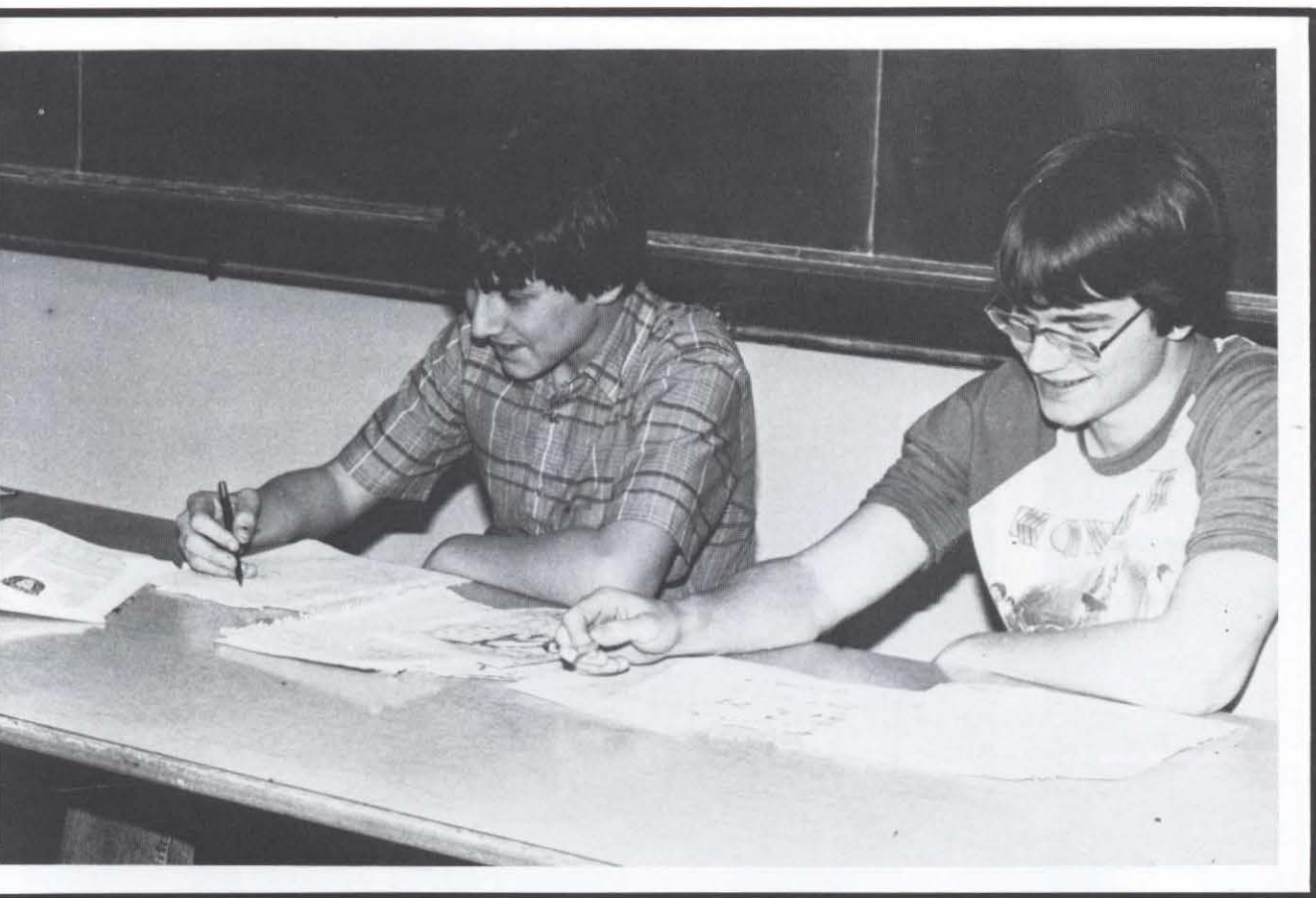
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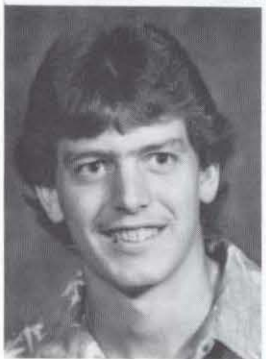
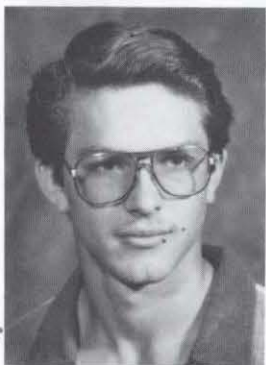


Mark Kozisek  
Rodney Lee

Dan Kucera  
Allen Lukert

Ken Lambrecht  
Kaye McElravy

Brenda Lanc  
Jeanne Moeller



Tammy Navrkal  
Don Niemann  
Jill Novak  
Scott O'Dell

TESTING THE EFFECTS of video games on teen-agers at the DCHS Science Fair are Dan Dollison, Dolly Glock, and Jim Gruenewald.





## odles Win Prize

Dolly Glock's ultimate goal was a trip to the National Contest. This is the highest honor a 4-H member can receive.

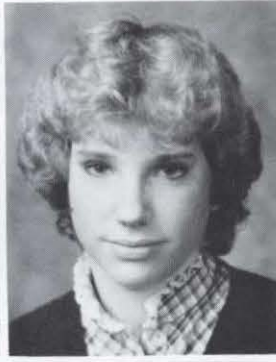
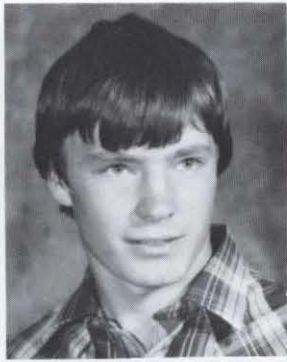
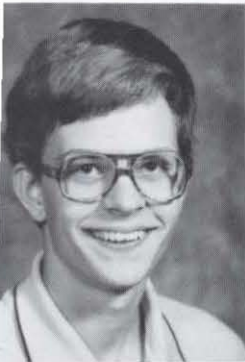
Dolly joined 4-H when she was 12 years old and has been active in projects and has been most successful in giving demonstrations.

She has demonstrated such things as making rosettes, pies, rolls, pizza,

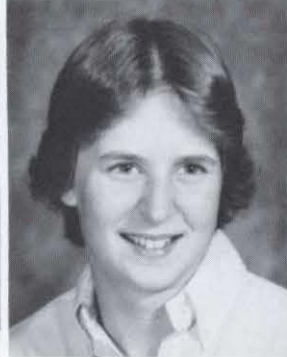
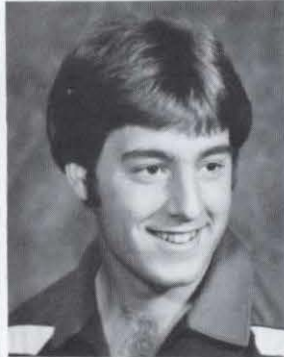
ham recipes, and egg noodles. This year she had the top demonstration involving eggs at the State Fair and won a trophy and a five-day trip to the National Egg Demonstration Contest in Louisville, Kentucky.

"It really has been a good experience for me. Not only did 4-H teach me how to cook and sew, it taught me leadership and public speaking. I have met so many nice people through the years. 4-H is just a super organization," remarked Dolly.

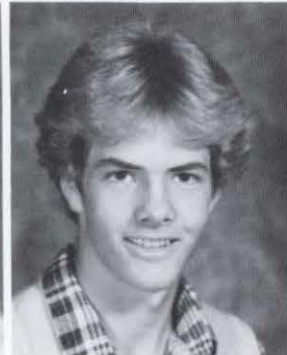
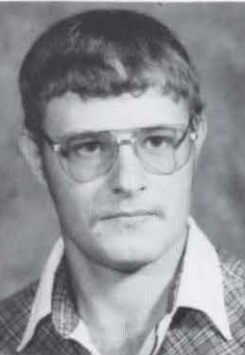
DISPLAYING THE AWARDS that she has won in past 4-H demonstrations and contests is Dolly Glock.



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Don Pabian  
Kurt Palik  
Carey Potter

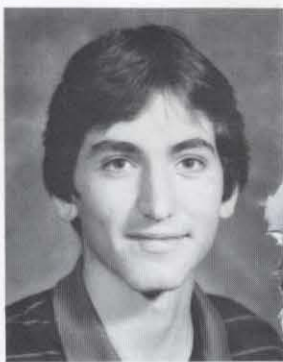


Dale Riha  
Sean Rooney  
Tami Scholz  
Brian Scribner



Mick Shipley  
Peg Sloup  
Bill Souba  
Mark Speicher

Diana Stara  
Bill Steager  
Brian Styskal  
Connie Styskal



Chris Trofholz  
Kim Vyhldal  
Brian Wilson  
Denis Zavodny



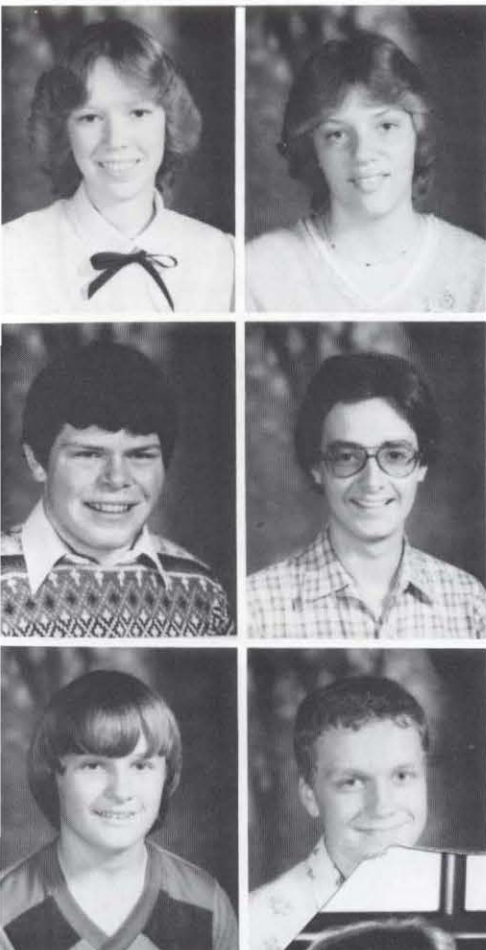
Gayle Ziethen



DRESSED IN UNUSUAL attire, Shawn Forney attempts to fire up the girls' basketball team at districts. This was one of the times the guys went all out to show their support for the girls.







Vickie Alexander  
Rich Bolton  
Bob Cemper

COMPUTERS AND  
craze. Robert High e:  
in the library.

# New Crazes Hit with a Blast

What is considered "in" changes many times during a person's life, and fads seemed to hit DCHS with a blast this year.

One of the strongest fads was psychedelic shoestrings. Many of the girls had rainbows, hearts, stars, and even their names printed on their shoelaces. Friendship pins were worn on shoestrings and later pinned on letter jackets.

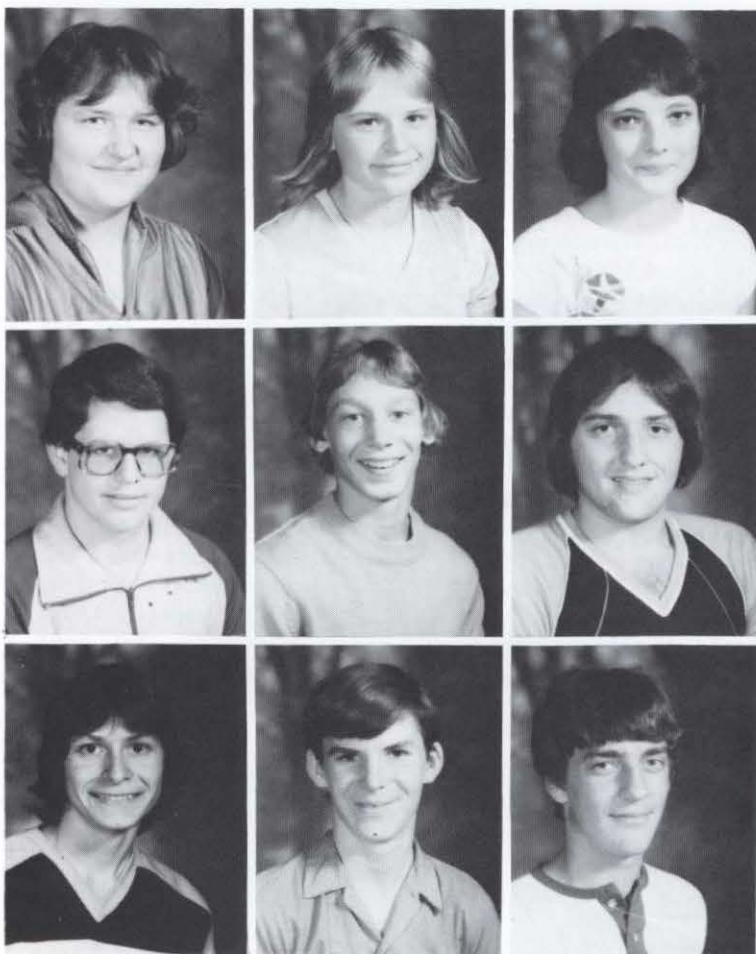
Along with these fads one could sense another starting at DCHS. It was the "preppy" look. "Preppies" wore oxford shirts, loafers, and ties. The way

a person dressed was just part of a fad. Language was also a characteristic. A combination of "preppy" and "valley" talk was heard in the halls. This vocabulary included words such as "awesome," "totally tubular," and of course, "like." Once this language hit DCHS many seemed to get hooked on it.

Some fads seemed to be quite odd at first. If there was a fad that a person didn't especially enjoy, they just "spaced it off" and remembered that fads change as fast as the weather.



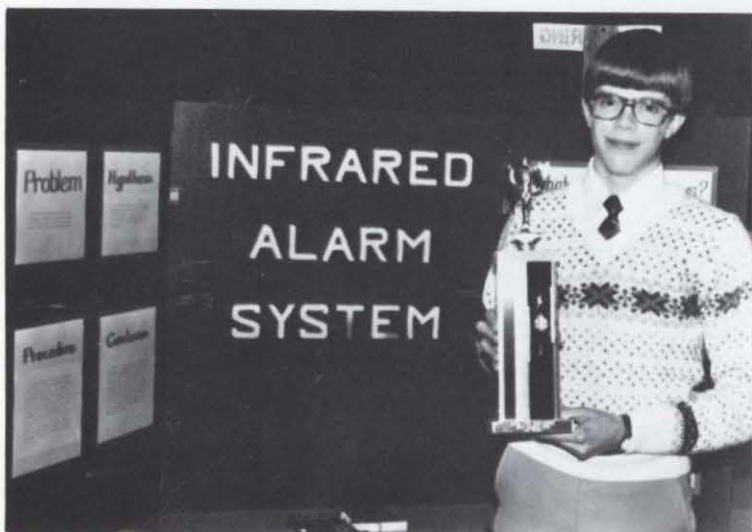
POSING TO SHOW the newest fads in clothing at DCHS are sophomore class officers Curtis Heins, vice president; Brian Howe, president; Jim Wilson, sergeant at arms; Judd Ruth, treasurer; and Dave Heins, secretary.



Darla Dickey  
Mark Duer  
Alan Eschliman

Faith Dickey  
Steve Egr  
John Gulzow

Tonya Drumheller  
Darin Engle  
Dave Gustafson



STANDING BY HIS award winning Science Fair project is David Heins who tied for first place overall.

LISTENING TO ONE of the many physiology lectures are Mitch Henry, Dawn Kucera, Pam Koehn, and Pam Sloup.

## "1 of 3"

The Class of '85 has something unique, something no other class at DCHS has and perhaps something that no other sophomore class anywhere has. The sophomores have triplets in their class — Jane, Joan, and Janice Hruska.

Jane and Janice are identical while their sister Joan is fraternal. However, this is something that no one has ever noticed on first sight.

Being "one of three" has advantages as well as disappointments. They are not only sisters but close friends. Being in many of the same classes has made them very competitive. According to the girls, being a triplet has taught them the impor-

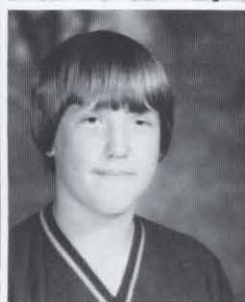
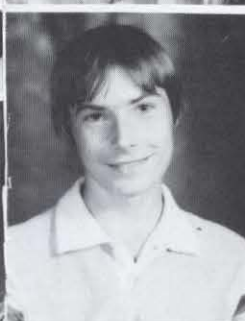
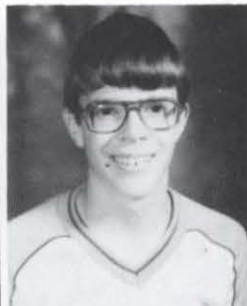






THE HRUSKA TRIPLETS — Janice, Joan, and Jane

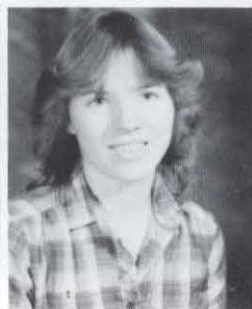
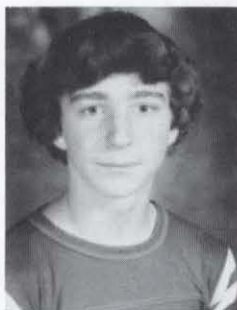
tance of being an individual and that it is something disappointing when other people forget that these girls are individuals.



Lori Hain  
Mitch Henry  
Sandy Howe  
Joan Hruska  
Cindy Kallenbach

Curtis Heins  
Robert High  
Jane Hruska  
Jim Janousek  
Jeff Kampschnieder

David Heins  
Brian Howe  
Janice Hruska  
Jeanette Jorgensen  
Pam Koehn



Jim Kouba  
Star Loveless

Kim Krivanek  
Sandy McGill

Dawn Kucera  
Jeanette Moravec

Cindy Lauterbach  
Tim Navrkal

Bob Lewis  
Cindy Niemann



SOPHOMORES TONYA DRUMHELLER, Cindy Niemann, Alan Eschli-  
man, Annette Steager, Pat Shope, and Dawn Kucera express themselves  
while acting out INHERIT THE WIND in English II class.



Judd Ruth  
Pat Souba

Lisa Sabata  
Annette Steager

Laurie Schultz  
Daryl Struebing

Pat Shope  
Mike White

Pam Sloup  
Jim Wilson

## Class Of '85 Comes Alive



EXAMINING THE MANY class ring styles are Donna Bisson, Jeanette  
Jorgensen, Daryl Struebing, and their parents.

Walking by the sophomore lockers, various questions were heard. "What kind of ring are you getting?" "What color of stone are you getting?" "How much will your parents let you spend?" All of these were answered on October 12 when the sophomores met to order their class rings.

It was hard to decide on a class ring due to the wide selection of rings available. Many of the girls ordered a dinner ring which was small and dainty with one small stone, and personal name or initials engraved on the inside of the ring. Most of the boys decided on the achiever ring. This ring had a large stone and the boys could select whether they wanted their name, an activity or sport panel, and the Scout mascot in addition.

Of course, almost all of the sophomores decided to have their graduating year on their personal ring. They said, "This is what really says we're alive in '85!"

# Fears Ease As Year Opens

When their junior high years came to a close, this year's freshmen wondered what was really in store for them. They looked back to junior high and to playing basketball during their noon hours. Yet, they knew greater experiences were to come. They were both excited and nervous at the thought of being in high school.

Their excitement was expressed in comments such as:

"We'll get to pick our own classes!"

"We'll have our own lockers,

too!"

"We'll go to dances, sports, and even be in plays!"

Although excited, a nervous feeling also rushed through their minds.

"I hope the classes are easy and fun."

"I bet we'll have more homework!"

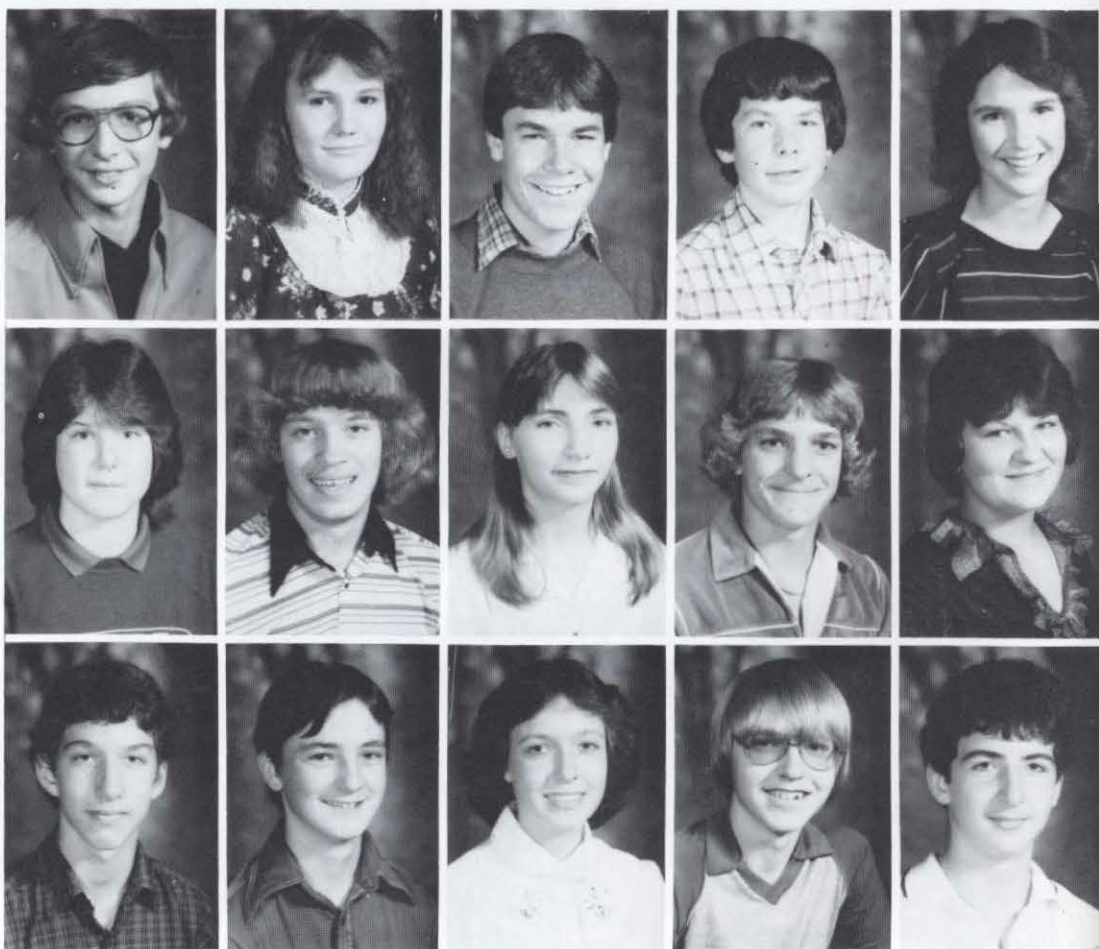
"Will we fit in with the hassles of everyday routines?"

"Will the upperclassmen be friendly and help us?"

Their fears eased as the new year began. They learned that the adjust-

ments would soon be over if given a little time. Many freshmen joined extracurricular activities ranging from sports to dramatics to journalism. These young freshmen learned that school can be a wonderful experience and to enjoy it.

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS are Brian Kabourek, president; Mark Taylor, vice president; Rita Hruska, secretary; and Lisa Gans, treasurer.



Bob Alexander  
Mary Bogue  
Kevin Dollison

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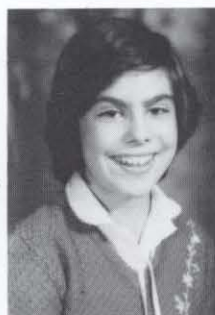
Julie Bock  
Donna Dickey  
Gerald Frahm





LEARNING HOW TO use the band saw (below), Matt Drumheller carefully saws a piece of wood in shop class.

TYPING IS AN ELECTIVE that most freshmen choose to take. Using their new skill, Brian Stara, Kim Gregory, and Joan Zima accept the challenge of the keyboard.



Lisa Gans  
Joe Gulzow  
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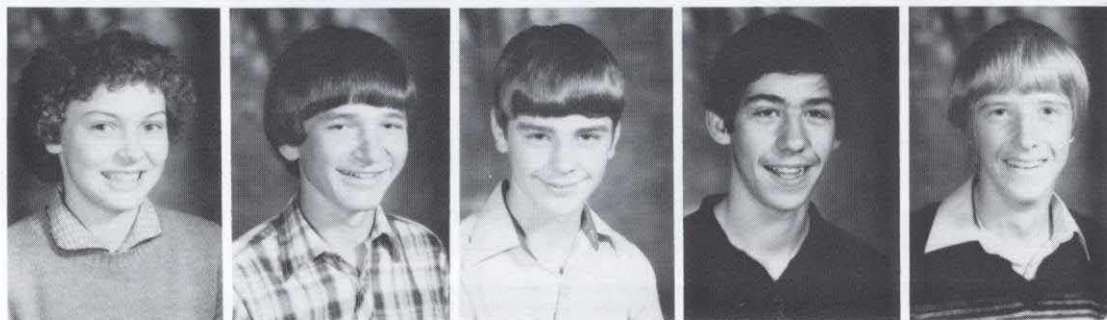
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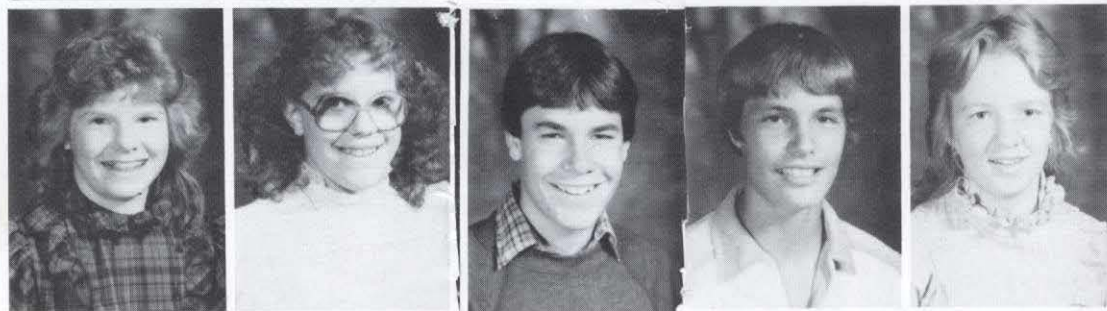
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Chris Lukert  
Joan Lukert  
Jack Potter  
Dave Rasmussen  
Tammy Rountree



## Pin Fad Strikes

**F**riendship pins struck DCHS early in the year. It was a fad that continued throughout the year and was popular among the freshmen as well-as the entire school.

A friendship pin was simply a safety pin with coded beads strung on it. Each person had their own code represented by the color, size, and order of the beads.

The pins were exchanged among friends and worn on shoestrings, coats, and belt loops. The pins given to a person were worn on their right shoe while those made by that person were worn on the left.



Although this fad was current in Nebraska, it was over a year old in the East.

THE COST OF A friendship pin is about 33¢ each. Heidi Eberly, Suzi Wilson, and Lisa Gans make their pins to exchange with others.







Mark Taylor

GATHERING AT THEIR lockers before school, Dan Kouba, Lavern Bolton, and Gerald Frahm look on with interest as Bill Fiala points out the car of his choice in the newspaper.

"WHAT LIGHT THROUGH yonder window breaks?" asks Mark Taylor as he portrays Romeo in English I. Other class members include Cheri Heins, Bob Rudolph, Heidi Eberly, Bob Alexander, and Mr. Mike Munoz, teacher.

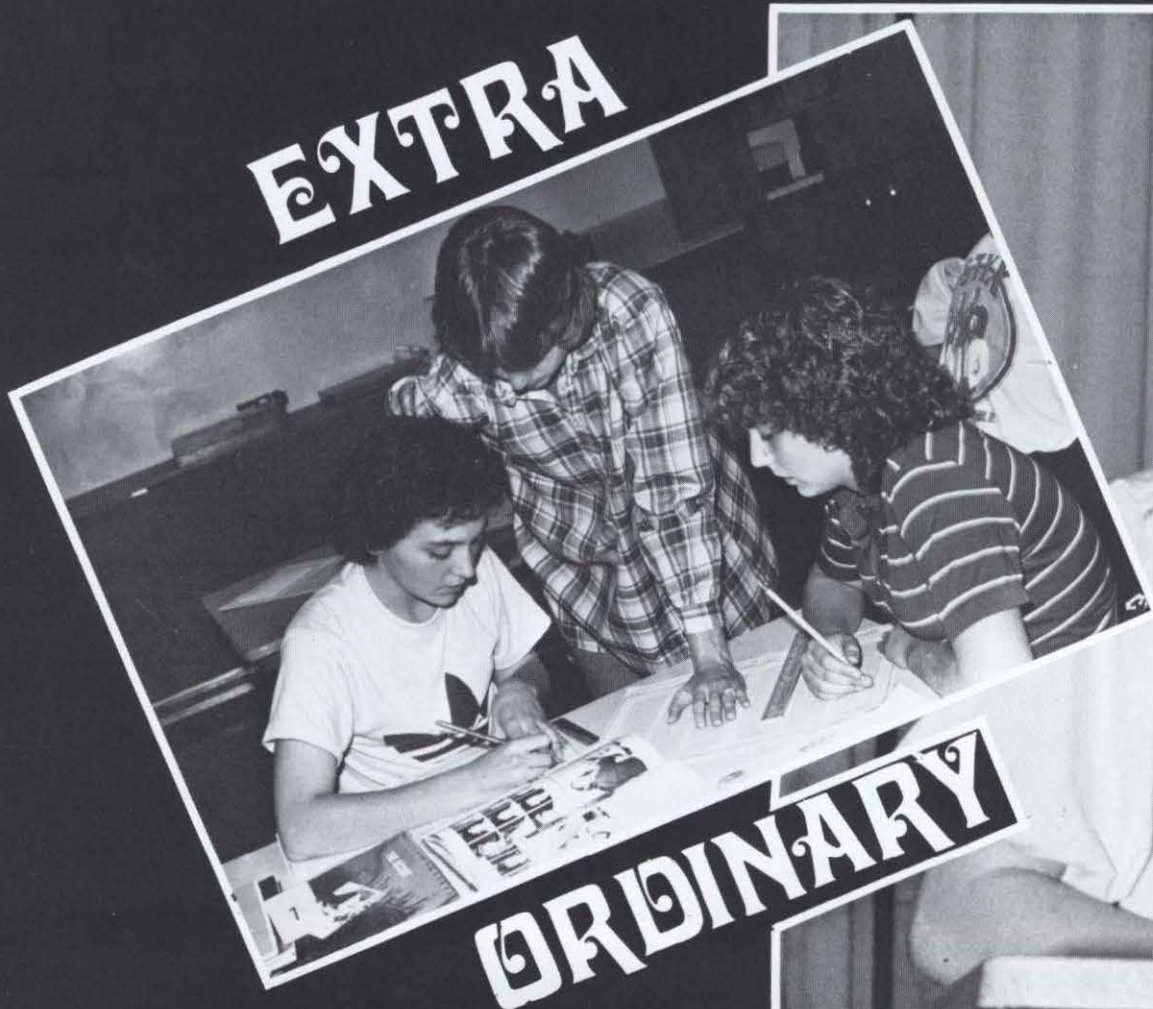


Bob Rudolph  
Robert Toy

Brian Stara  
Suzi Wilson

Tracy Stueben  
Joan Zima

# EXTRA



# ORDINARY

Many people define an organization as a group of people working toward a common goal. But is that all there is to an organization?

As it is with many things, the club is only as good as its members are, or maybe more exactly, only as good as the members are willing to make it.

An organization really isn't one if it exists in name alone and does not benefit its members, the student body, or the school as a whole. Many clubs at DCHS existed in more than name only. The sweet sound of music heard from the choir and band, the extra dash of Christmas spirit the Student Council added by putting up a Christmas tree, the grade school parties given by the FHA, and the con-

stant effort of the yearbook staff to put together an annual were just a few of the contributions clubs made.

Without organizations school would be strictly academics but that isn't all one needs in life. Students also need to learn a sense of responsibility and co-operation which these clubs help them to obtain.

1. MANY ORGANIZATIONS ARE responsible for certain jobs each year. The yearbook staff's new members, Annette Steager and Lori Hain, are taught how to do the tasks necessary to start their pages by Mrs. Kristi Griffiths. 2. "JENNY, THIS IS your tummy speaking. Feed me, Jenny!" Enacting the famous Malto Meal commercial is Janice Hruska during the Thespian Dinner Theater held November 29. The theme was "The World of Commercials."







GO BIG RED! The pep club, slightly out of uniform, and the fans cheer at the boys district basketball game against Aquinas.

PEP CLUB MEMBERS are (Front Row): Suzi Wilson, Heidi Eberly, Lisa Gans (Second Row): Trish Bartlett, Delaine Glock, Jill Novak, Chris Lukert, Joan Zima, Gayle Zeithen, Sandy Howe (Third Row): Miss Mona Petersen, sponsor; Annette Steager, Lisa Sabata, Pam Koehn, Chris Trofholz, Diane Svoboda, president; Linda Jelinek, treasurer; Mary Bogue, Theresa Jelinek, Cindy Kallenbach, Mr. Gaylen Kamrath, sponsor, (Back Row): Carol Gustafson, vice president; Peg Sloup, Brenda Lanc, secretary; Carey Potter, Pam Sloup, Dawn Kucera, Jeanne Moeller, Lori Hain.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS are (Front Row): Carol Gustafson, Jeanne Moeller, Peg Sloup, Lori Hain (Back Row): Pam Sloup, Dawn Kucera, Brenda Lanc, Carey Potter.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS are Lisa Gans, Suzi Wilson, and Heidi Eberly.







# Spirit Flows

## Members earn points

**U**nder the sponsorship of Gaylen Kamrath and Mona Petersen, the pep club's main goal was to keep the spirit flowing no matter what.

New uniforms increased the pride and spirit in the pep club. When the cheering began to slacken off, the girls brought out the kazoos and spirit shot back up again.

The pep club's responsibilities also included putting on parents night, sponsoring homecoming with the DC club, running the concession stand at the guy's games, and organizing pep rallies.

Several pep rallies will long be remembered. For instance, shave cream was a popular prop. In one rally, shooting accuracy with a squirt gun was tested as a person tried to shoot the shave cream off their classmates nose. In another, steady hands were tested as participants attempted to shave the cream off a balloon with a razor blade.

Outstanding members were rewarded each month when the pep club voted on the most enthusiastic cheerleader, and the cheerleaders voted on the most outstanding pep club member. After each sports' season was over, the points were totalled and buttons were given to the people that earned enough points. Lisa Sabata was honored after earning the most points during the year.



MAKING SILK FLOWERS for Parents Night are Carol Gustafson, Janice Klingemann, and Peg Sloup.





CHECKING OUT BOOKS for students, one of the many jobs librarians had to do, is sophomore Dawn Kucera.

ORGANIZING REFERENCE BOOKS is librarian Jeanette Jorgensen.



LIBRARIANS ARE (Front Row): Jeanette Jorgensen, Dawn Kucera, Linda Jelinek, Joan Zima, Rich Bolton, Brian Scribner, Rodney Lee, Leo Brabec, Annette Steager (Around Table): Vickie Alexander, Shawn Forney, Sandy McGill, Cindy Niemann, Kim Krivanek, Diane Palik, Mike Kasper (Third Row): Don Pabian, Duane Graybill, Ken

Lambrecht, Jeanette Pokorny, Jane Riha, Chris Trofholz, Diane Abel, Gary Svoboda, Kathleen Vrbka, Kurt Palik, Joyce Koester, Joanna Janousek, Mrs. Dorothy Byers (Back Row): Mark Speicher, Dale Riha, Tom Graybill, Wayne Brabec, Mary Ann Grubaugh, Darrell Pabian, Gayle Ziethen, Laura Alexander, Steve Fuxa, and Jeff Abel.





TRYING TO GET everyone's attention at a DC Club meeting is President Lisa Hanis as Dave Remmen, John Adamy, and Peg Sloup listen intently.

## Plans Get Underway

### *Facilities expand*

The library and the athletic department were two areas that received attention in the remodeling and construction plans that got underway this year. The library was doubled in size to make room for the new books and to allow more room for the computers. The athletic department was given the go ahead on drawing up plans for a new gym, weight-room, and locker rooms in hopes that funding and approval would soon be achieved.

The library received between 150 to 200 new books. The media center also was able to buy another new computer, increasing the number to two computers located in the center. More students were able to become familiar with the equipment of the future. Also, the old guidance office was added to the library as a video room for athletes to watch game films and for all students to watch educational films during any available time.

DC Club was kept active during the year. They bought a new television for the video machine which was purchased by the Booster Club for the athletic department. On April 1, the DC Club held its drawing for their shopping spree. The winners were Mrs. Jim Egr and Mrs. Nancy Rooney. Nearing the end of another school year, the club held their annual steak feed in May.

The year was a productive one for the students and athletes as they saw changes being made and planned.



DC CLUB MEMBERS are (Front Row): Mr. Randy Rech, Mr. Jim Masek, Miss Mona Petersen, sponsors; Jeff Powell, sergeant at arms; Lisa Hanis, president; Janice Klingemann, vice president; Carol Gustafson, secretary; Mr. Dan Steiner, Mr. Mike Munoz, Mr. Gaylen Kamrath, sponsors (Second Row): Dave Remmen, Jim Gruenewald, Dave Gustafson, Mitch Henry, John Adamy, Matt Hruska, Kathy Heins, Jody Novak, Ed Forney, Sean Rooney, Kurt Palik, Rick

Comte (Third Row): Rich Bolton, Jim Wilson, Brent Hascall, Brenda Lanc, Jill Novak, Tami Scholz, Janet Hiller, Carey Potter, Kaye McElravy, Mark Kozisek, Denis Zavodny, Paul Bykerk, Brian Scribner (Back Row): Brian Styskal, Lanny Cooper, Darrell Allen, Diana Stara, Diane Svoboda, Jeanette Jorgensen, Pam Sloup, Brian Hutchinson, Peg Sloup, Bill Steager, Jeff Howe, and Dan Dollison.



# Diseases

## Staffs find cures

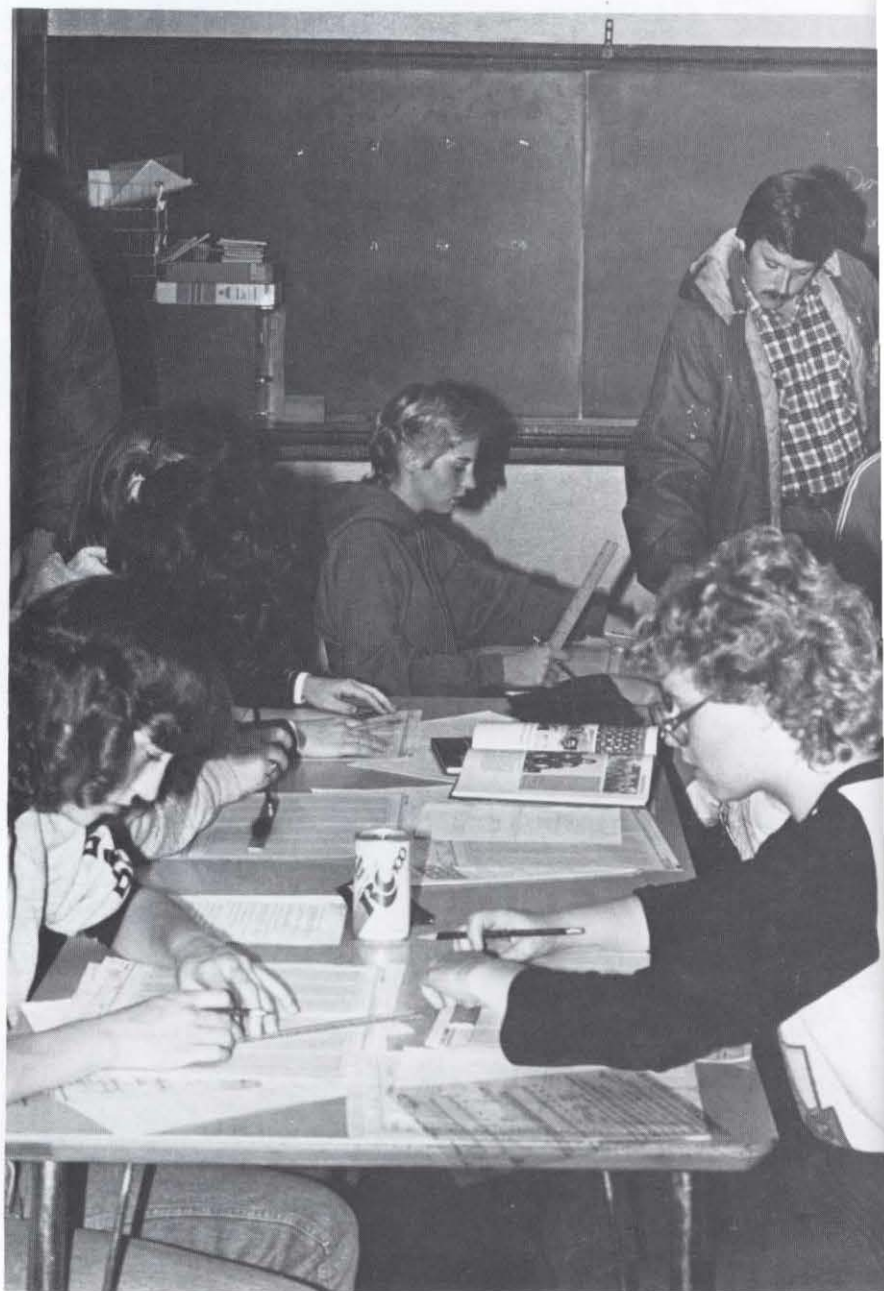
Again, the journalism members were plagued with the same disease that plagues them every year. This disease was writing captions and body copies, along with designing attractive layouts to meet their deadlines.

The first symptom came early in the year for THE SCOUT staff when they had to decide on a theme. The remedy was E.T. — a year of extras. Part of the cure was that this year's cover was designed by the journalism staff instead of the company staff. Other minor adjustments included changing to a more magazine style layout. Quotes were added to the list of cures as questions were asked of the patients, the student body.

More cures rather than diseases were found in THE SCOOP department. Such cures were the "Top Tots" and "Kudos" features. Also changed was the graphic design of the paper.

The main disease of THE SCOOP was an inexperienced staff. As the staff came up with different ideas and accepted the responsibility of putting together the paper, they overcame this problem very easily.

Probably the biggest cure for both THE SCOOP and THE SCOUT were the ratings received at the Nebraska High School Press Association Convention. Both the school newspaper and the yearbook received 1st class ratings which is one step below the top award.



CREATIVE MINDS are what Carol Gustafson, Pam Sloup, and Janice Klingemann have as they work to make attractive layouts for their assigned pages for the yearbook.

PHOTOGRAPHERS ARE (Front Row): Diane Svoboda, Tammy Navrkal, Mark Taylor, Matt Henry, Brian Howe, Tim Navrkal (Middle Row): Matt Hruska, Bill Souba, Jim Gruenewald, Darrell Allen, Paul Bykerk, Dan Dollison, Brian Hutchinson (Back Row): Scott O'Dell, Denis Zavodny, Peg Sloup, Jill Novak, Tami Scholz, Kaye McElravy, Pam Sloup, Annette Steager.







HMM, WHAT DO we do now? This is going through the minds of Mr. Larry Griffiths and Jeanette Moravec as they work on THE SCOOP.

SCOOP STAFF MEMBERS are (Front Row): Kevin Dollison, Brian Kabourek, Bob Rudolph (Middle Row): Jeanette Moravec, Jane Hruska, Sandy McGill, Adviser Mr. Larry Griffiths (Back Row): Sue Wilson, Brian Scribner, Joan Hruska, Janice Hruska, Pat Souba, Rita Hruska.



SCOUT MEMBERS are (Front Row): Brenda Lanc, Jill Novak, Tammy Navrkal, Denis Zavodny, Scott O'Dell, Darrell Allen, Rich Bolton (Middle Row): Diane Svoboda, Adviser Mrs. Kristi Griffiths, Marcie Drumheller, Carol Gustafson, Matt Hruska, Janice Klingemann, Paul Bykerk, Bill Souba, Tim Navrkal (Back Row): Ann Hruska, Peg Sloup, Sue Wilson, Annette Steager, Lori Hain, Pam Sloup, Kaye McElravy.





# Council Active

## NHS admits members

**T**wo student groups in David City High School that helped improve the social and academic aspects of high school were the Student Council and the National Honor Society.

The Student Council was involved with Parent-Teacher Conferences, a Christmas movie, Eighth Grade Visitation, and more. A new activity this year was a Halloween costume contest.

Parent-Teacher Conferences were aided by the Student Council which helped with refreshments and registration of parents. The Christmas movie was "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein," and "The Three Stooges." A final activity for the Student Council was the annual Eighth Grade Visitation held on April 7. The Council members familiarized the prospective students with DCHS and provided refreshments while the stage band and swing choir provided entertainment.

The David City Chapter of the National Honor Society began its first full year of functioning at DCHS during the 1982-83 school year. In December, the Honor Society donated \$30 to Good Fellows in the OMAHA WORLD-HERALD. The money was then distributed to needy families during the Christmas season. The initiation of new members was held on May 4. Members directed the candlelight ceremony which allowed the following students to be inducted: Seniors Connie Hanis, Lisa Hanis, Kathy Vrbka, Juniors Darrel Allen, Trish Bartlett, Dan Dollison, Kurt Palik, Denis Zovodny, Gayle Ziethen; and Sophomores Wayne Clymer, David Heins, Jane Hruska, Janice Hruska, Joan Hruska, Pam Koehn, Dawn Kucera, Lisa Sabata, Pam Sloup, and Pat Souba.

It was the Student Council and National Honor Society along with other groups that helped make high school more enjoyable.



HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS are (Front Row): Carol Gustafson, president; Janice Klingemann, vice president; Jill Novak, secretary, Mark Kozisek, treasurer (Back Row):

Mrs. Dorothy Byers, sponsor, Rick Comte, Linda Jelinek, Brian Hutchinson, and Delaine Glock.





STEVE RUTH WAS the winner of the hog that was raffled off as a FFA money making project. The proceeds went towards the purchase of a computer for the chapter.



FHA MEMBERS ARE (Front Row): Diane Palik, Diana Stara, 1st vice president; Linda Jelinek, president; Kathleen Vrbka, 2nd vice president (Back Row): Mrs. Judy Davis,

sponsor; Laurie Schultz, publicity chairman; Pam Koehn, secretary; Jeanne Moeller, historian; Lisa Sabata, treasurer; Tammy Rountree, Cindy Niemann, parliamentarian.

THE THIRD GRADE party given by the FHA is a hit as Diane Palik assists Chad Meysenburg and Steve Rathje with the refreshments.

PARTICIPATING IN A candlelight ceremony at Parents Appreciation and Installation Night are Laurie Schultz, Diana Stara, Jeanne Moeller, Pam Koehn, and Cindy Niemann.



# Ecstasy

## Band receives "I"

"Tequila!" was the band's pride. This number earned the band a 2nd place finish in Nebraskaland Days in North Platte and got the band year off to a fantastic beginning. A combination of the band's great sound and the flash of the "Tequila" routine, enhanced by the new marching uniforms made people's mouths drop.

The marching season was considered one of the best as the band received a II rating at the Discover Columbus Days competition, a I rating at the Plattsmouth competition, and a "big" Grand Champion trophy at the Malcolm competition.

In addition to the marching band's marks, the concert band pulled off great ratings also. At the District music contest, the concert band and stage band received I ratings. This was Director Bob Palensky's first time at receiving a superior rating with the concert band. His reaction was, "First, I blanked out. Then, I was ecstatic! Then, I was happy and pleased with the students for all the hard work they'd put into it."

Also receiving superior ratings were the sax quartet of Jeff Howe, Rick Comte, Brian Hutchinson, and Bill Souba and the trumpet trio of Jody Novak, Dan Dollison, and Mark Kozisek. Taking solos to contest and earning I's were Jody Novak, Dolly Glock, Brian Hutchinson, and Diane Svoboda.

Favorite songs played during the year were "Symphonic Overture," "Polka Medley," "His Honor," "Tequila," "Still," and "Off the Line."

The band will be making another trip to North Platte this summer — only this time they plan to bring home the 1st place trophy.

DON NIEMANN, MARK Kozisek, Dan Dollison, Jody Novak, Brian Stara, and Randy Howe rest their lips during a number at the Spring Fine Arts Festival.







CONCENTRATION SHOWS IN the eyes of Kaye McElravy and Jill Novak as they play the Star Spangled Banner before a home football game.

BAND MEMBERS ARE (Front Row): Flag girls Brenda Lanc, Suzi Wilson, Carey Potter, Chris Lukert, Annette Steager, Majorette Carol Gustafson, Dawn Kucera, Pam Koehn, Lisa Sabata, Pam Sloup, Heidi Eberly (Second Row): Dawn Hoeft, Theresa Jelinek, Vicki Alexander, Lori Hain, Diane Svoboda, Kathy Heins, Beth Hoeft, president; Joan Lukert, Diana Stara, Jeanne Moeller, Joan Zima, Sandy Howe (Third Row): Janice Klingemann, vice president; Trish Bartlett, secretary; Bill Souba, Brian Kabourek, Bob Rudolph, Jeff Howe, Kim Gregory, Wendy Richards, Jody Frahm, Cindy Niemann, Joyce Koester (Fourth Row): Don Niemann, Dan Dollison, Curtis Heins, Judd Ruth, Pat Shope, Randy Howe, Brian Stara, Lisa Gans, Daryl Struebing, Jeanette Jorgensen, Mark Kozisek, treasurer (Fifth Row): Jody Novak, Jim Gruenewald, Bill Fiala, Denis Zavodny, Tom Klingemann, Brian Lukert, Mark Taylor, Linda Jelinek, Brian Hutchinson (Back Row): Assistant Director Mike Morris, Bill Steager, Dolly Glock, Kaye McElravy, Jill Novak, Matt Henry, David Rasmussen, Rick Comte, Bob Alexander, Peg Sloup, Kevin Dollison, and Head Director Bob Palensky.



"1 REST, 2 REST," count Theresa Jelinek and Lori Hain as Diane Svoboda plays through her solo at the Winter Band Concert.



# Talents

## "Live, in concert"

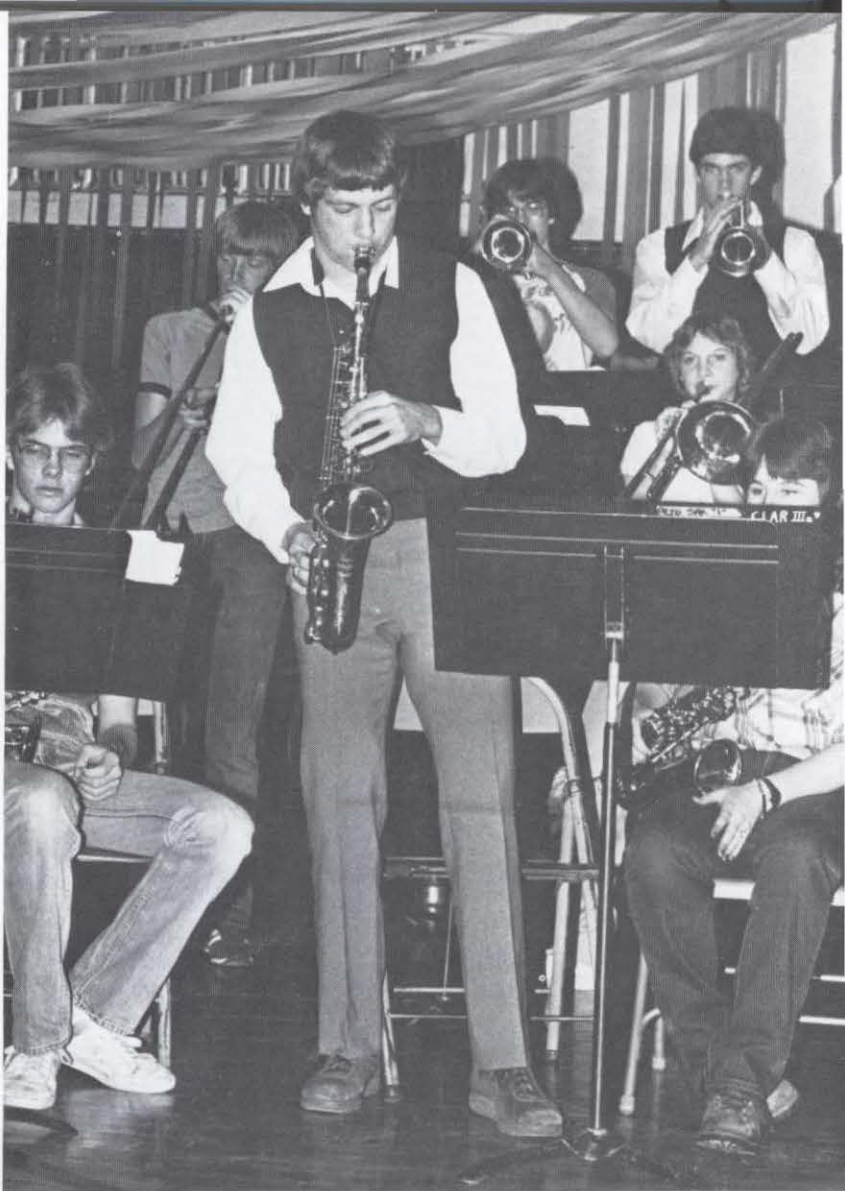
**"Live**, from the Opera House in David City, Nebraska, it's the David City High School Stage Band and Swing Choir!"

On May 1, the stage band and swing choir entertained a packed house with their own real concert. Like any "big name" concert, they had the big lights, the vibrant sound, and most important, a recording company that recorded the hits for an album. The concert was a huge success and plans were to make it an annual event.

Besides performing for many social activities in David City, the two groups also went on tour again to show off their talents to other schools nearby. The numbers most enjoyed by the audiences were "Elvira," sung by the male swing choir members and "Engine No. 9," played by the stage band.

Not only were these groups a success in concerts and tours, but they also proved themselves in the District Music Contest where they both received superior ratings. The swing choir sang "Canada in Springtime" and "It was Almost Like a Song." The stage band performed "Birdland" and "Come In from the Rain."

The end of the school year was not the end of the performances for these two groups. They will appear in concert at the Nebraska State Fair in Lincoln this fall.



STAGE BAND MEMBERS are (Front Row): Brian Kabourek, Bill Souba, Jeff Howe, Wendy Richards, Brian Hutchinson, Joyce Koester, Cindy Niemann (Percussionists): Kaye McElravy, Rick Comte, Suzi Wilson, Carey Potter, Peg Sloup, Dolly Glock, Carol Gustafson (Middle Row): Brian Lukert, Pam Sloup, Jim Gruenewald, Kevin Dollison, Director Bob Palensky (Back Row): Mark Kozisek, Dan Dollison, Jody Novak, and Don Niemann.



PUTTING HIS MUSICAL talent to use in a performance for the student body, Jeff Howe plays his "Birdland" saxophone solo.

RITA HRUSKA, JOAN Hruska, Jeff Howe, Ed Forney, Darrell Allen, and Jim Gruenwald pour their hearts out during "Almost Like a Song."



CHARMING THE GIRLS is what they do best. Jeff Howe, Dan Dollison, and Ed Forney do just that with their version of the popular song "Elvira."



SWING CHOIR MEMBERS are (Front Row): Accompanist Carol Gustafson, Ann Hruska, Rita Hruska, Joan Hruska, Diane Svoboda (Middle Row): Jeff Howe, Ed Forney, Dan Dollison, Rick Comte (Back Row): Dolly Glock, Jane Hruska, Director Mike Morris, Darrell Allen, Jim Gruenewald, Matt Hruska, Brian Hutchinson, Heidi Eberly, and Janice Hruska.

# Quality

## Choir earns rating

**T**True musicians were the members of the 1982-83 choir. To them, choir was not just a time filler. They studied the music like other classes studied books. They believed in what they sang and showed it by the way they performed.

The choir started their performances by participating in the Conference Choral Clinic at Valley. Learning to blend with other voices in the conference and be directed by someone new in order to perform as a mass choir at the end of a busy day was a challenge.

After the Conference Clinic, the choir began to work on Christmas songs. They sang for two social groups and put together a spectacular Christmas concert at the Thorpe Opera House.

Spring was an especially busy time. The choir traveled to Columbus to participate with Class A and B schools in the Platte Invitational Choral Clinic. The David City choir was critiqued by Dr. Mel Kinney and received the respect of the larger schools there. The choir then performed at the Spring Fine Arts Festival on April 18. The spring concert gave the choir, small groups, and soloists an opportunity to perform in front of a group of people before taking their performances to contest at the end of the week.

May 22, 1983, was the most rewarding day for the choir. All their hard work throughout the year finally paid off as they received a well-deserved I rating. Also receiving superior ratings were the swing choir, the mixed duet of Jim Gruenewald and Ann Hruska, and solos by Jim Gruenewald and Dolly Glock.

The choir closed the year with a meaningful performance at Commencement.

AT THE END of each DCHS Christmas concert, the alumni keep the tradition of singing the "Alleluia Chorus."

WORKING HER FINGERS to the bone, senior Carol Gustafson accompanies the choir during a concert. Carol was the only accompanist for the choir and swing choir.







KEEPING THEIR EYES on Director Mike Morris during the Christmas concert 'are (Front Row): Marcie Drumheller, Dalaine Glock, Janet Hiller, Janice Klingemann, Ann Hruska, Diane Svoboda (Middle Row): Janice Hruska, Jane Hruska, Joan Hruska (Back Row): David Heins, Rick Comte, Dan Dollison, Pat Souba, Ed Forney, Jack Potter, and Matt Hruska.

CHOIR MEMBERS ARE (Front Row): Director Mike Morris, Carol Gustafson, vice president; Ann Hruska, president; Dolly Glock, Janice Hruska, secretary; Jane Hruska, Joan Hruska, Heidi Eberly (Second Row): Rita Hruska, Janice Klingemann, Suzi Wilson, Kathleen Vrbka, Kim Gregory, Jeanne Moeller (Third Row): David Heins, Rick Comte, Jeff Howe, Kevin Dollison, Janet Hiller, Diane Svoboda, Marcie Drumheller (Back Row): Ed Forney, Matt Hruska, treasurer; Dan Dollison, Jim Gruenewald, Brian Hutchinson, and Darrell Allen.



# Troupe Grows

## Speech team excels

Among the accomplishments of the drama groups, the biggest achievement was sending three members of the speech team to state.

The speech team competed in the District Speech Contest on March 1 and the Conference Speech Contest on March 7, and finished in second place in both. In the district meet, Linda Jelinek, Kurt Palik, and Sean Rooney all received the highest rating and thus qualified for state. In the State Speech Contest held on April 8 and 9 at Kearney State College, Linda placed sixth in Oral Interpretation of Poetry.

Students participating in the one act play, "In the Beginning was Eve," made it a success as well. The cast competed in the Conference One Act Play Contest on January 8 and in the District Contest on January 19. Both times it finished in second place.

Participation in the speech team and one act play were two ways to attain points toward membership in Thespians. The troupe greatly increased in size as more students qualified for membership. The Thespians held their annual Dinner Theater on November 29. Members composed satires of popular television commercials and presented them to the audience that had just finished a fine spaghetti dinner. The commercials were preluded by readings from the play "Fumed Oak."

These accomplishments were due in part to the dedication put forth by the new sponsors, Mr. Mike Morris and Mr. Bruce Barton.



SPEECH TEAM MEMBERS are (Front Row): Linda Jelinek, Janice Hruska, Ann Hruska (Middle Row): Sponsor Bruce Barton, Kurt Palik, Dave Remmen, Wayne Clymer, Rita Hruska, Ann Hruska (Back Row): Sean Rooney, Paul Bykerk, and Joan Hruska.







SATIRIZING THE ENJOLI commercial during the entertainment portion of the Thespian Dinner Theater are Trish Bartlett, Janet Hiller, Dolly Glock, and Jill Novak.

REHEARSING THE ONE act play, "In the Beginning was Eve," are Pam Koehn, Jane Hruska, Ann Hruska, Janice Hruska, and Joan Hruska.



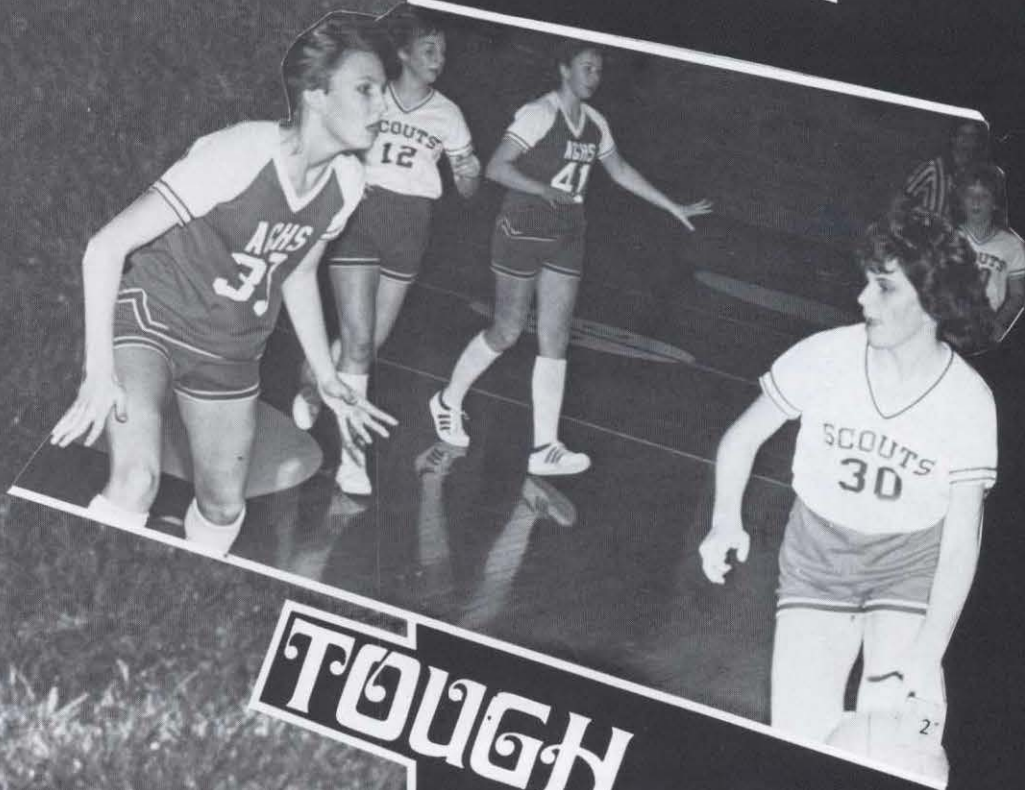
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# EXTRA



# TOUGH



"To be an athlete doesn't necessarily mean you're the best at a certain sport or the biggest "jock" in the school. It means that you try your best to achieve; that you show a concern for team effort; and that you take pride in competition and spirit within yourself and your school," reflects one student.

A high school athlete is different because a person in high school is still finding out alot about themselves.

There are two main reasons students go out for sports. For some, it's an outlet after school, a time to wind down before going home to hit the books. Another reason is that they love the sport and the competition. Many feel it gives them a practice run

at dedication, endurance, and hard work which they may need in the future.

High school athletes must find the time to balance the sport they love with the studies that must be done, though. At times this seems to be the hardest feat of all. "But it's worth all the effort in the end."

1. THE THRILL OF Victory and the Agony of Defeat. The photographer captures the agony after Lanny Cooper was injured during the Arlington game. 2. "A BASKETBALL SEASON is a very strange thing. You start out all hyped up for a great season, but by the time you hit the middle of it you're so tired of the work-outs and basketball you want to quit. But if you stick it out, the hard work is really worth it," explains Kaye McElravy (20). Also shown are Jill Novak (10) and Pam Sloup (12).



## *Tough competition forces mental errors*

# *Up and Down Season*

**T**ough competition and mental mistakes caused by pressure were big factors in the 3-6 record posted by the Scout football team. The fact that the Scouts lost to only one team which had a losing season was indicative of the tough teams the Scouts faced.

In their opening game with Osceola the Scouts made their first victory a big one. The first touchdown was scored on the third play of the game on a run by junior Jeff Howe. The Scouts went into the half time break, up 16-0, and returned with just as much strength the second half to soundly defeat Osceola, 27-0.

After the opening victory, spirit and confidence were high but the next three games went the other way. Of the three, the loss to Cedar Bluffs was perhaps the most disappointing. The teams were pretty evenly matched, but the Scouts could not get the upper hand as they lost the game, 9-12.

The Scouts came back to win the Arlington game, 3-0. The winning points, and the only points gained by either team, were scored in the first quarter on a field goal by Jim Gruenewald.

Syracuse and Wahoo tromped the Scouts in the next two games, and Valley put a damper on the Homecoming festivities with a 13-7 victory over the Scouts.

Just as the season opener was a high point so was the final game. The offense put their attack together to defeat Fullerton, 53-30. Although it was a good way to end the season, the game brought mixed emotions. Senior Jeff Powell expressed those feelings when he said, "Even though we had won, I was still saddened because it was my last football game I will ever play for David City."

The underclassmen have yet to experience those feelings. Several re-

flected on this year's season and were optimistic in their outlook for the future. Sean Rooney felt the team had lost a few games from having a lot of mental mistakes and others from taking the opponent too lightly, but that next year looks real good since all but three guys are returning. Jim Gruenewald felt that at least two games were lost when the bottom fell out under pressure, and next year they will know what pressure feels like and be able to use it to their advantage.

The future looks promising as many underclassmen gained valuable varsity experience. Ready to move up and fill some of the varsity spots will be reserve players who helped lead the junior varsity squad to a successful year. The reserves looked impressive as they established a 4-1 record, losing only to Stromsburg.

### VARSITY FOOTBALL

*Osceola	27- 0
Raymond Central	23-51
Cedar Bluffs	9-12
Ashland	6-35
*Arlington	3- 0
Syracuse	0-41
Wahoo	0-38
Valley	7-13
*Fullerton	53-30

### RESERVE FOOTBALL

Stromsburg	6-20
*East Butler	39- 6
*Fullerton	36- 0
*Raymond Central	27- 6
*Columbus Lakeview	16-12

IN THE GAME with the Wahoo Warriors sophomore Brian Howe (30) dives for the feet of the ball carrier while junior Brian Hutchinson (22) backs him up.

AS THE WAHOO running back tries to make some yards, Dave Remmen (41) and Jim Gruenewald (35) go in for the tackle. The Scouts took a hard loss from Wahoo with a score of 0-35.

GAINING YARDS AGAINST Raymond Central is junior Jim Gruenewald (35). Jim carried the ball in the fourth quarter to score six more points for the Scouts.

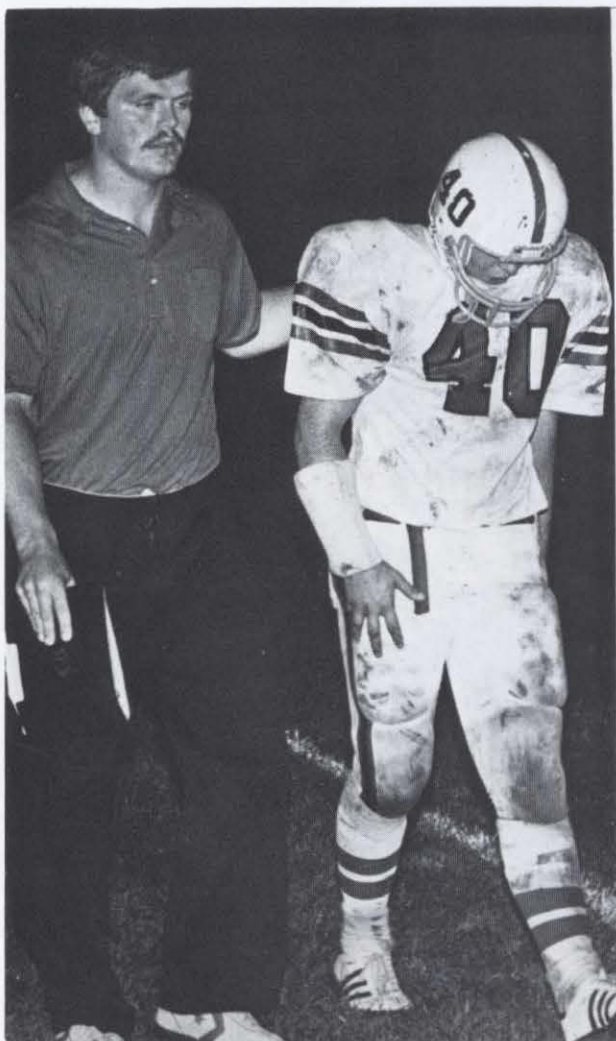






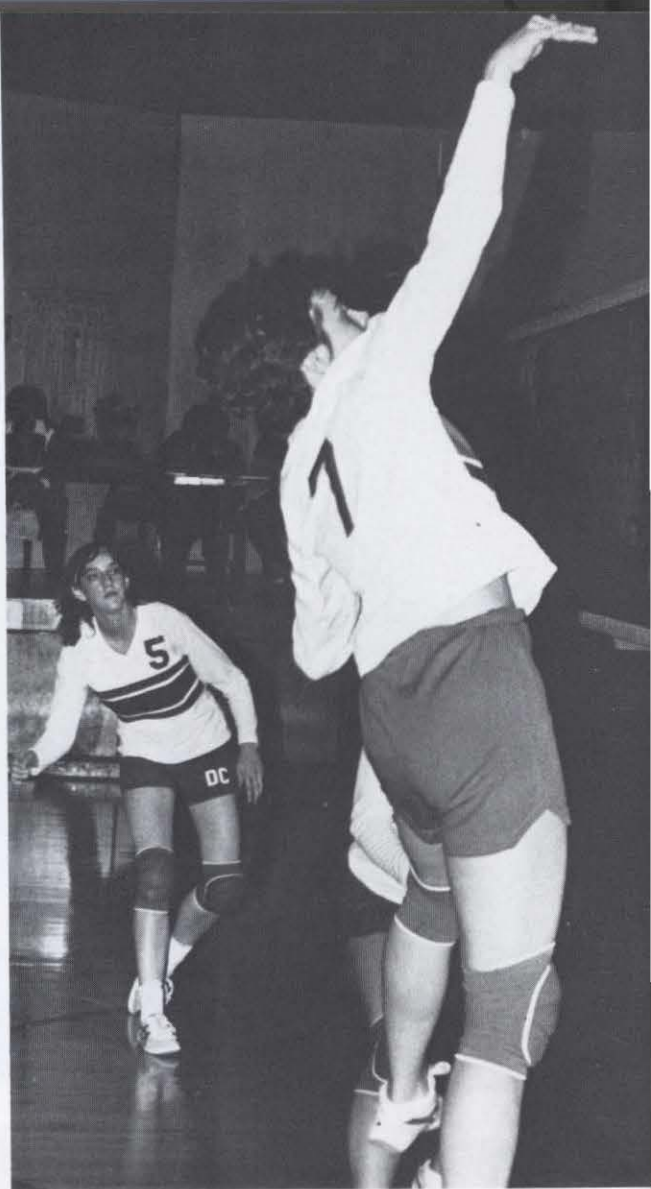
FOOTBALL TEAM MEMBERS are (Front Row): Daryl Struebing, Randy Howe, Danny Kouba, Rich Bolton, Dave Gustafson, Kurt Palik, Mark Taylor, Pat Shope, Joe Gulzow (Second Row): Darrell Allen, student manager; Dave Rasmussen, Jeff Howe, Sean Rooney, Ken Lambrecht, Brian Lukert, Mitch Henry, Jim Kouba, Jim Wilson, Mark Kozisek, Brian Howe, Brent Hascall, student manager (Third Row): Denis Zavodny,

Kevin Dollison, Jesse Bell, Dave Remmen, Brian Stara, Brian Hutchinson, Rick Comte, Mike Arnold, Matt Henry, Jack Potter (Back Row): Randy Rech and Kevin Kopecky, assistant coaches; Paul Bykerk, Tim Navrkal, Bob Alexander, Dan Dollison, Lanny Cooper, Jim Gruenewald, Bill Souba, Rodney Lee, Jeff Powell, and Dan Steiner, head coach.



INJURIES TOOK THEIR toll in the game against Syracuse. Coach Dan Steiner walks Jeff Powell off the field after an injury. Jeff, one of three seniors on the squad, served as co-captain with junior quarterback Rick Comte.

THE SCOUTS' JEFF Howe (20) tries a sweep to the left side and gains a first down. Howe, a junior, had a good rushing season. Other involved in the action are Dave Gustafson (81), Rodney Lee (73), and Jim Gruenewald (35).







## Offense and defense combine for wins

# Individuals Excel

**I**s having a strong offense and defense important in fall sports? Obviously it is, because without a defense the opponent would have control of the ball all the time, and without a good offense, there would never be a chance to score the necessary points for winning a game.

The importance of a good offense and defense was evident as the DCHS football team shut out Osceola 27-0 and Arlington 3-0. Their tough defense held the opponents scoreless as the offense carried the ball to score.

In volleyball, a combined offense and defense was important to keep the ball off the floor in order to set up a spiking situation. Without coordinating their offense and defense, the volleyball team wouldn't have finished the season as well as they did.

Although coordinating the offense and defense was a team effort, certain individuals stood out as providing the needed leadership and excellent performances.

In football, Dan Dollison and Jim Gruenewald received first team All Conference; Jim also received honorable mention All State. Jeff Powell, Rick Comte, Jeff Howe, and Kurt Palik received honorable mention All Conference.

In volleyball, Tami Scholz and Jody Novak were members of the DC Invite All Tourney team and were All Conference selections. Jody also tied the record for ace spikes in a match. Carol Gustafson broke the records for most ace serves in a match, ace serves in a season, consecutive serves in a match, and tied the record for most consecutive points served in a set. Carol was a member of the DC Invite All Tourney team and an honorable mention All State selection.

SHOWING HER ABILITY to spike a ball past an Aquinas Monarch is Lisa Hanis (7) while Carol Gustafson (5) eagerly watches.



RESERVE AND FRESHMEN players are (Front Row): Dawn Hoeft, Chris Lukert, Heidi Eberly, Theresa Jelinek, Cheri Heins, Mary Bogue, Suzi Wilson, Joan Zima (Middle Row): Vickie Alexander, Jill Novak, Pam Sloup, Sandy Howe, Cindy Kallenbach, Dawn Kucera, Lori Hain,

Pam Koehn, Tonya Drumheller (Back Row): Peg Sloup, Head Coach Mona Petersen, Carey Potter, Kaye McElravy, Trish Bartlett, Brenda Lanc, Janet Hiller, Linda Jelinek, Chris Troholz, Diana Stara, Assistant Coach Jim Masek, and Tammy Navrkal.

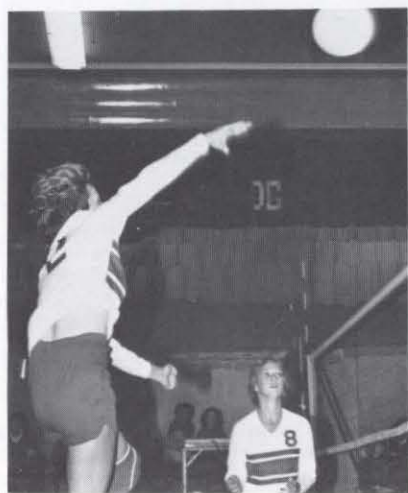
AS SOPHOMORE PAM Koehn (50) prepares herself for a spike during a reserve match, Diana Stara (52) watches the ball as it suspends itself in midair.



LEAPING UP, UP, and away is Jody Novak (10) as she slaps Tami Scholz a high-five before District action at Genoa. Carol Gustafson (5), Lisa Hanis, and Laura Alexander await their turn as Coach Mona Petersen (lower right) fires the team up from the bench.

USING ALL OF HER strength to keep a Lakeview opponent from beating her at the net is senior setter Karen Sabata (14).

THE SPIKE FOLLOW-through is finished by Tami Scholz as Laura Alexander (8) prepares herself for block coverage. Tami and Laura started on the varsity squad along with four seniors.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS are (Front Row): Cindy Niemann, student manager; Chris Trofholz, Peg Sloup, Jeanette Jorgensen, student manager; Diana Stara, Janet Hiller, Annette Steager, student manager (Back Row): Diane Palik, Beth Hoeft, Head

Coach Mona Petersen, Janice Klingemann, Kathy Heins, Carol Gustafson, Tami Scholz, Laura Alexander, Jody Novak, Assistant Coach Jim Masek, Lisa Hanis, and Karen Sabata.



*"How 'bout them Lady Scouts"*

## Team Keeps Title

**A**wesome was the term used to describe the 1982 Lady Scouts volleyball team. Fan support, teamwork, and that red and black SCOUT PRIDE sparked the team to 15 victories and only 3 losses throughout the season.

For the second consecutive year, the Scouts proved to be powerful, with strong opening wins over Arlington and Raymond Central. The Scouts were then defeated by the Yutan Chieftains in three sets. While some people felt this was a low point in the season, Senior Jody Novak said, "Losing to Yutan early in the season helped us to improve ourselves," and improve they did as the Scouts took first place in the DC Invite after wins over Shelby and North Bend.

The Scouts were victorious through the rest of the regular season and into the Conference Tournament until Raymond Central shattered the team's hopes for their first conference title. But, second place didn't hold the mighty team back.

The Scouts entered the District Tournament seeded first and stomped over Osceola 15-0, 15-0 during first round action. The Lady Monarchs from Aquinas had announced their eagerness to meet the Lady Scouts, but in the semifinals the Monarchs again found themselves outclassed as the Big Red took them in two sets. For the second consecutive year, the Scouts became District champs after beating Shelby 8-15, 15-3, 15-13.

In the Regional playoffs, the Scouts met the Burwell Longhorns. After an intense three set match, the Longhorns shut off the Scouts' hopes for a State playoff berth. Coach Petersen felt this loss was extra painful because the team had lost regionals last year and Burwell ended up second in the State Tourney.

The freshman volleyball team finished a successful season with a 7-6 record while the junior varsity team came close to a winning season but was held to a final record of 5-6.

### Varsity Volleyball

*Arlington	15- 0 15- 8
*Raymond Central	15- 8 15-13
Yutan	16-14 10-15 8-15
*Schuyler	15- 6 7-15 15- 9
*Mead	15- 8 15- 5
DC Invitational	
*Shelby	15- 2 4-15 15- 12
*North Bend	15- 3 15- 2
*Wahoo	15-12 7-15 15- 6
*Lakeview	15- 6 15-13
*Syracuse	15- 9 15-10
*East Butler	15- 1 15- 8
*Ashland	11-15 15- 7 15- 8
Conference Tournament	
*Syracuse	15-10 15- 6
Raymond Central	15-10 11-15 12-15
District Tournament	
*Osceola	15- 0 15- 0
*Aquinas	15- 8 15- 7
*Shelby	9-15 15- 3 15-13
Regionals	
Burwell	7-15 15-11 9-15

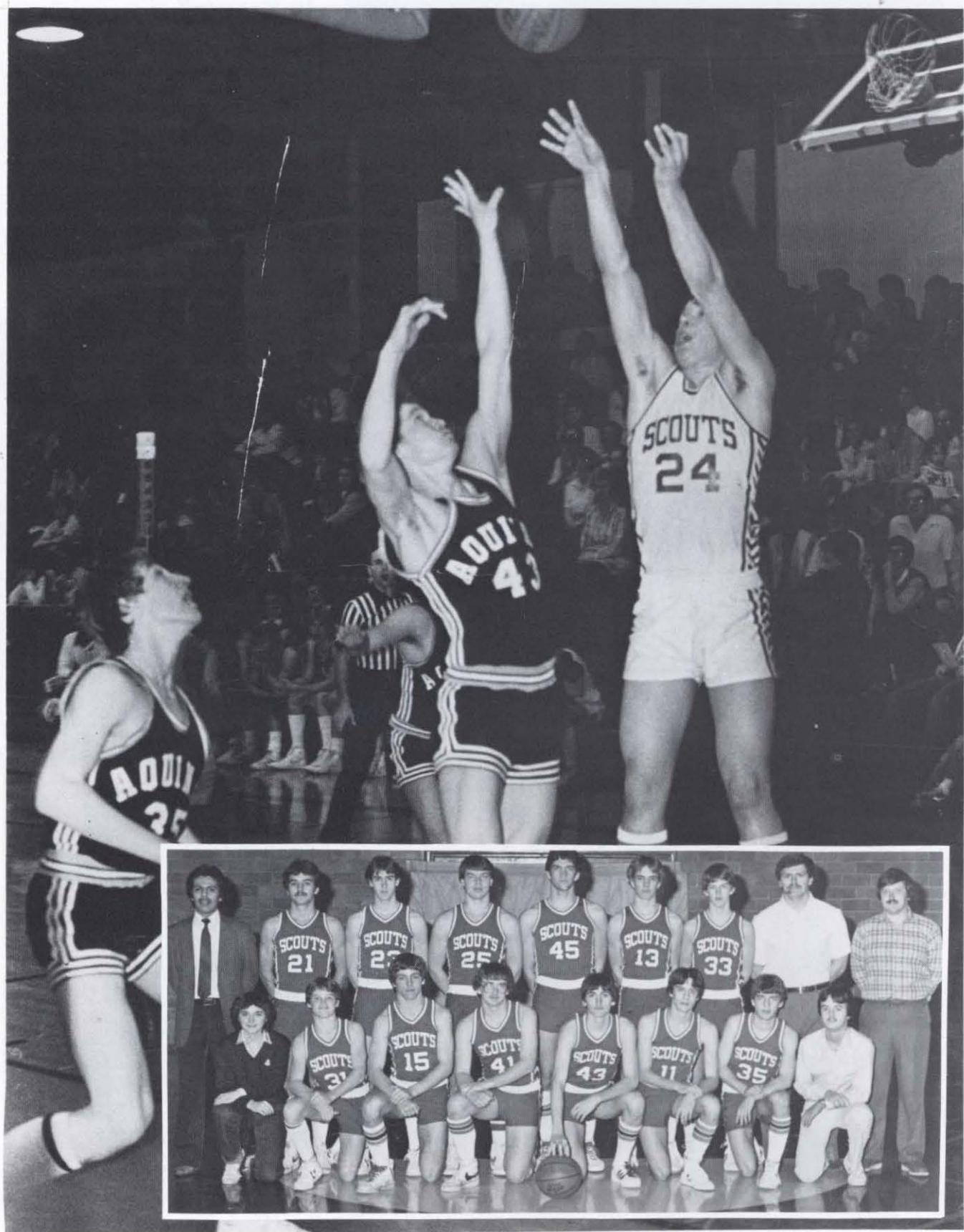
### Junior Varsity Volleyball

Arlington	12-15 15- 1 14-16
Raymond Central	15-17 13-15
Yutan	5-15 15-12 15-17
Schuyler	5-15 14-16
*Mead	15- 5 7-15 15- 8
*Wahoo	15-10 15-10
*Lakeview	15- 6 12-15 15- 8
Syracuse	16-14 13-15 13-15
*East Butler #1	15- 1 15- 1
*East Butler #2	16-14 15- 3
Ashland	10-15 0-15

### Freshman Volleyball

*Arlington	15- 4 15-13
*Raymond Central	15- 9 15-12
*Schuyler	15-17 15-12 15-9
*Mead	15- 3 15-10
*Wahoo	15- 8 7-15 15-7
Lakeview	15-12 7-15
Tournament at North Bend	
*West Bend	12-15 15- 9 15-13
Raymond Central	13-15 15-12 6-15
*Ashland	15-12 8-15 15-10









ED FORNEY (21) skies over a Wahoo Warrior (42) to take the charge and still connect for two. The Scouts defeated Wahoo in the first round of Conference action in a game that went into three overtimes before ending, 47-45.

IN THE FIRST round of Districts against Aquinas, Jim Gruenewald puts up two over Mike Policky and Ken Janicek. Jim made second team All Conference.

VARSITY TEAM MEMBERS are (Front Row): Student Manager Annette Steager, Brian Howe, Jeff Howe, Paul ByKerk, Bill Steager, Rick Comte, Dave Gustafson, Student Manager Shawn Forney (Back Row): Head Coach Mike Munoz, Ed Forney, Matt Hruska, Jim Gruenewald, Dan Dollison, Bill Souba, Mitch Henry, and Assistant Coaches Dan Steiner and Steve Cruickshank.

## Cagers lacking the "Killer Instinct"

# Program Improves

"We didn't start with conditioning with the boys this year. I not have hoped for a better to work with."

## Jump,

Varsity Boys Basketball

record that shing is an essential key in which 50-57  
and a new be any sports. Basketball increasw 37-60  
gram. The way a team con as jump 52-48  
Perhaps the ractice can be detri backboard 58-59  
the Scouts was lity to win games. A pare the 54-84  
perience since o conditioned may, for Jump 29-56  
out. But the tea ble to continue play defens 43-50  
ment as experie when a game goes team in 52-72  
gained. Accordi battles th 64-39  
the biggest str and girls' basketball 44-65  
the enthusiasm, ne of the same condi 49-46

These three elements neiged lead Although Tournament 47-45  
the team into many close games. as much 43-63  
One of the most exciting close games taste of t 48-69

of the year was finally put away by Raymond Central 26-59  
the Scouts. This was the conference Cedar Bluffs 51-61  
game with Wahoo Public. It took Albion 43-55  
three overtimes before the Scouts Districts  
pulled ahead of the Warriors by two Aquinas 49-55

held it there to win. The three JV Boys Basketball  
overtimes probably could not have Wahoo 33-52  
been accomplished if it wasn't for Lakeview 45-48  
Mitch Henry's 30-foot jump shot that Schuyler 45-44  
tied the score and put the game into Stromsburg 58-64  
its final overtime. The one thing that Genoa 39-45  
won the game for the Scouts was \*East Butler 39-34  
that the playing came from the heart. Milford 41-46  
\*Fullerton 66-27  
\*Ashland 38-37  
\*Raymond Central 37-32  
\*Cedar Bluffs 35-17  
\*Albion 49-38

Enthusiasm and desire were also Freshman Boys Basketball

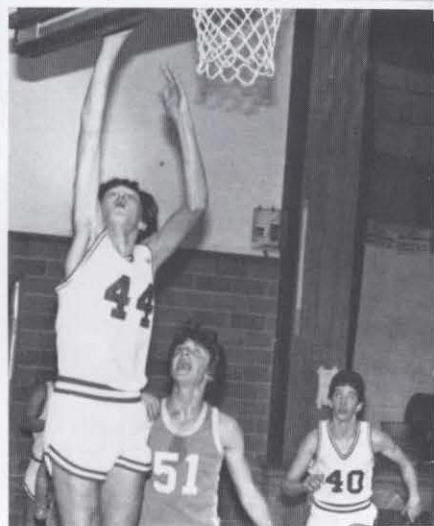
displayed by the reserve and fresh- \*Lakeview 43-40  
man teams. Both teams did quite Schuyler 52-55  
well with the reserves ending their \*East Butler 71-19  
season 7-5 and the freshmen 11-1. \*Milford 51-33  
The only freshman loss during regu- Genoa Tournament  
lar season play came against Schuy- \*Osceola 44-32  
ler. At Genoa the sophomore and \*Genoa 43-32  
freshman team took the tournament \*Wahoo 56-19  
honors for the second year in a row, \*Ashland 77-23  
and the freshmen won the Seward \*Genoa 50-35  
Freshman Tournament by defeating Seward Tournament  
the Seward team, which hadn't lost a \*Lincoln Lutheran 60-31  
game in two years. \*York 33-28  
\*Seward 49-43

In summing up the season, Coach Munoz stated, "I really enjoyed



DURING A TIME-OUT, Coach Munoz informs his players of a new strategy he wants them to run. Dave Gustafson pays close attention.

MITCH HENRY (32) steps in front of a Lakeview opponent to stop him from driving any further. Mitch made honorable mention All Conference.



AS THE ASHLAND opponent reaches for the ball, Jim Gruenewald (24), Bill Steager (42), and Dan Dollison (44) try desperately to keep him from getting in.

BOB ALEXANDER POWER steps his way up to the basket during a JV game as Kevin Dollison comes in for the rebound.

JUNIOR VARSITY AND freshman team members are (Front Row): Student Manager Annette Steager, Denis Zavodny, Mike Arnold, Robert High, Judd Ruth, Mark Taylor, Matt Henry, Student Manager Shawn Forney (Back Row): JV Coach Dan Steiner, Mark Kozisek, Brian Hutchinson, Brian Lukert, Bob Alexander, Brian Kabourek, Kevin Dollison, and Freshman Coach Steve Cruickshank.







## *Success starts with conditioning*

# *Run, Jump, and Sky*

Conditioning is an essential key to success in many sports. Basketball is no exception. The way a team conditions during practice can be detrimental to its ability to win games. A team that is not conditioned may, for instance, not be able to continue playing aggressively when a game goes into overtime.

The boys' and girls' basketball teams shared some of the same conditioning drills during the season. Drills such as lines, or "killers," as Coach Munoz called them, and running the stairs built up the stamina of both teams' players.

The boys' team conditioned themselves with such drills as court sprints,

in which they started with two and increased to twelve. Other drills such as jumping rope, shuffling the lane and backboard touches also helped to prepare the team for upcoming games.

Jump joys, half court sprints, and defensive wave drills got the girls' team in shape and helped them fight battles throughout the season.

Although the girls did not condition as much as the boys did, they got a taste of the tough conditioning when they had to practice with the boys a few times during the season.

Conditioning was not popular with many of the athletes, but they found that it eventually paid off in games.



RESERVE MEMBERS are (Front Row): Coach James Masek, Joan Lukert, Sandy Howe, Chris Lukert, Coach Don Sackett (Back Row): Heidi

Eberly, Mary Bogue, Donna Bisson, Linda Jelinek, Cindy Kallenbach, and Suzi Wilson.

DONNA BISSON (40) reaches into the arms of an East Butler opponent to grab a rebound.

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JUMPING AGAINST AN Ashland opponent, Lisa Hanis (22) attempts to tip the ball to Tami Scholz (14). The Scouts suffered a tough defeat at the hands of the Lady Jays, who went on to capture the state championship in Class B.

VARSITY MEMBERS ARE Pam Sloup, Peg Sloup, Carol Gustafson, Laura Alexander, Theresa Jelinek, Tami Scholz, Kaye McElravy, Jody Novak, Lisa Hanis, Jill Novak, and Head Coach James Masek and Assistant Coach Don Sackett.





## Record not indicative of team talent

# Confidence Fades

**"T**he seasonal record is not indicative of the talent of the girls' team. A Class C team who continually plays top rated Class B teams has to be up for every game, which can drain a team emotionally." This was how Coach Sackett summed up the girls' basketball season.

After starting the year strong with a five point win over Albion, the girls suffered losses to Lakeview and Schuyler, and then lost to Valley by eight points. With a 1-3 mark the team traveled to Osceola where they set a new team scoring record with 67 points and came home with another victory.

"Playing several rated teams during January caused the team to lose confidence in their ability to win games," noted Coach Masek. But the team came back to beat Wahoo in the first round of the conference tournament and then lost to Ashland in the semi-finals. The regular season ended with a one point win over East Butler.

Traveling to Platte College in Columbus, the Lady Scouts faced Fullerton in the first round of districts. It was a hard-fought battle, but the Scouts came out on top, winning by one point. The girls were then defeated by eventual state qualifier Stromsburg.

Although the 1982-83 season ended with a 6-11 record, accomplishments were not lacking. Jody Novak was selected 1st team All Conference and Tami Scholz and Lisa Hanis received Honorable Mention All Conference honors.

The reserve team also suffered

several losses at the hands of Class B foes. But Coach Sackett felt that the win over a Class B team like Ashland was the highlight of the season. In summing up the reserves' 4-7 season, Coach Sackett stated, "This was an up and down season. Either we played super and scored fairly well, or just the opposite."

### Girls Varsity Basketball

*Albion	48-43
Schuyler	45-47
Valley	33-41
Lakeview	47-48
*Osceola	67-41
Milford	48-53
Raymond Central	47-63
Ashland	37-78
Centennial	33-49
*Arlington	48-31
Conference Tournament	
*Wahoo	56-40
Ashland	34-75
Syracuse	35-39
Wahoo	30-56
*East Butler	35-34
Districts	
*Fullerton	37-36
Stromsburg	25-48

### Girls Reserve Basketball

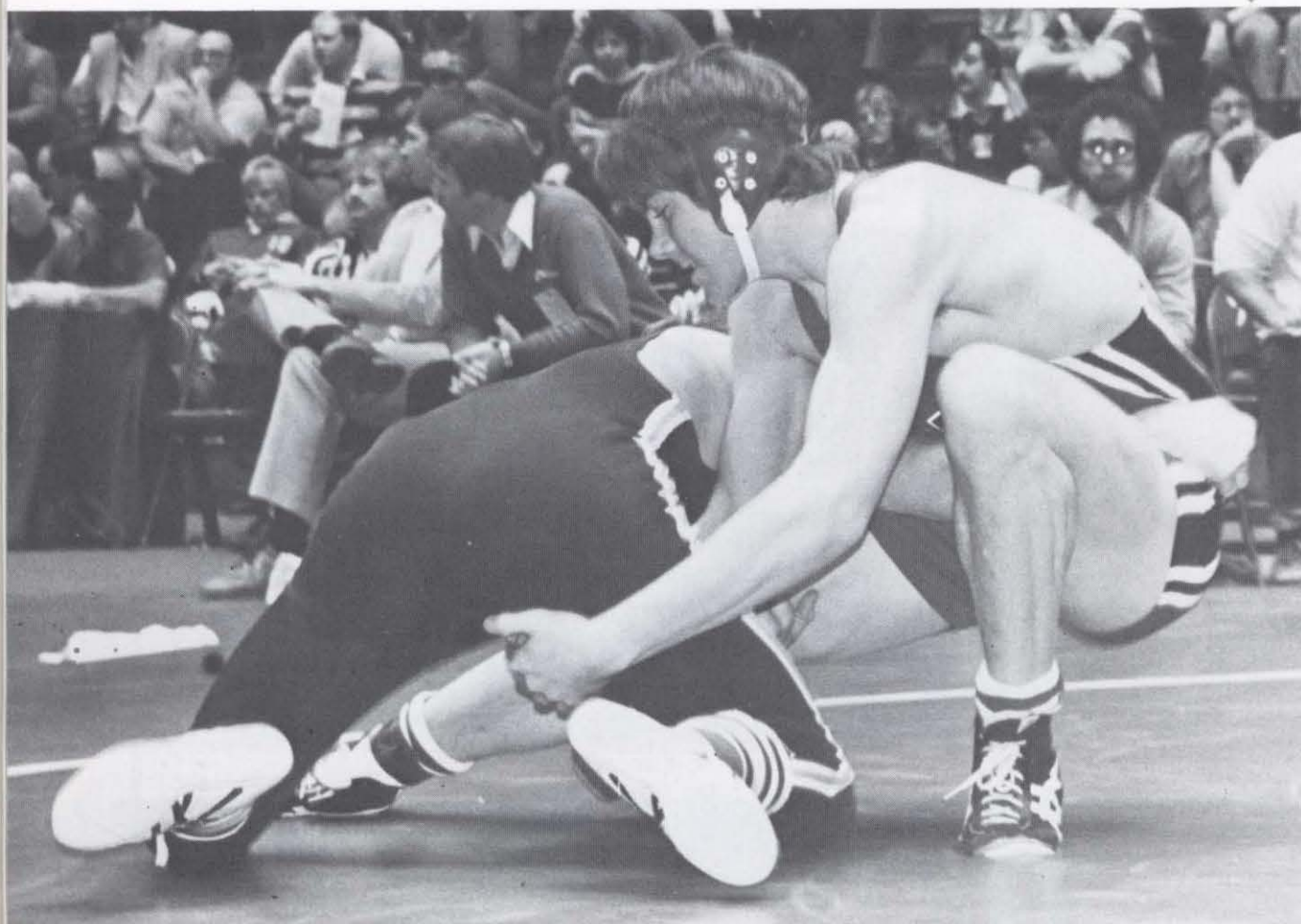
*Albion	35-23
Schuyler	18-35
Lakeview	35-45
Osceola	13-23
Milford	23-27
Raymond Central	20-35
*Ashland	26-24
*Centennial	41-25
Wahoo	17-29
*Wahoo	31-24
East Butler	16-26



SEEMINGLY ALL BY herself, Pam Sloup passes to an unseen teammate.

GETTING A SHOT off (opposite page) despite the hands of the Lakeview defense is Laura Alexander (34). Other Scouts in the picture are Carol Gustafson (32) and Tami Scholz (14).



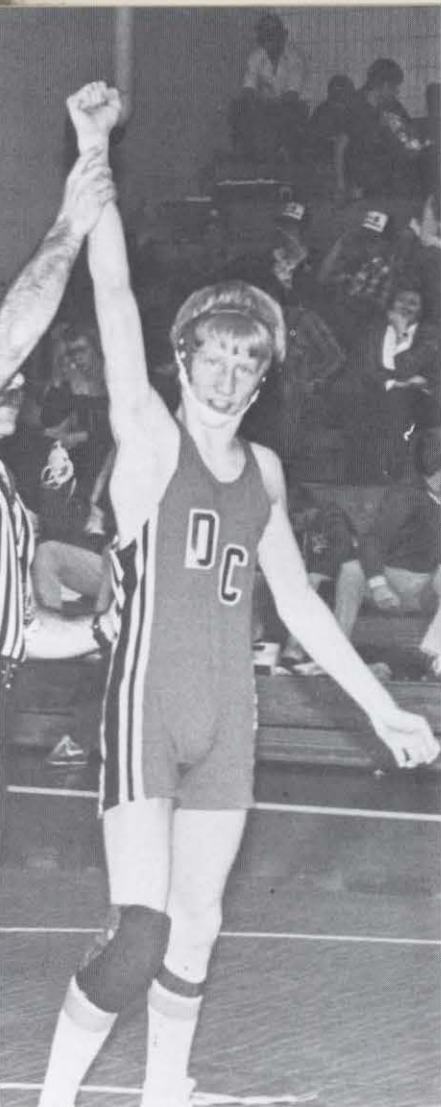


WORKING FOR A REVERSAL at the State Meet is Lanny Cooper. Cooper beat his opponent, Stein Swanson from East Butler, to place third at 185 pounds.

WRESTLING TEAM MEMBERS are (Front Row): Student Manager Diana Stara, Daryl Struebing, Steve Egr, Brent Hascall, Brian Styskal, Randy Howe, Robert Toy, Student Manager Cheri Heins (Back Row): Student

Manager Diane Svoboda, Mike Kucera, Darrell Allen, Gerald Frahm, Lanny Cooper, Brian Scribner, Jeff Powell, Brian Stara, Assistant Coach Randy Rech, and Head Coach Gaylen Kamrath. Not pictured is Jack Potter





## DCHS grapplers send five to state meet

# Work Shows in End

"We had an impressive season overall," were the words of Coach Kamrath. The Scouts ended the year with an undefeated season in duals and performed well in tournament action.

In starting out the year, Coach Kamrath was uncertain about what the season would be like with four freshmen starting on varsity. But it turned out that the freshmen came through in the end, and Brian Stara became the first freshman from DCHS to go to the State Tournament by placing fourth at Districts.

The conditioning at practices changed this year from the 30-minute sissy run to a full practice of continual wrestling on the mat. The coaches felt that because of the elementary program, the wrestlers knew the fundamentals and didn't need to be retaught. They decided the wrestlers needed experience in situation wrestling rather than more conditioning. "The amount of work put in during the season shows in the end," was Coach Kamrath's belief. The coaches also felt that the wrestlers liked the "new" practices better than running.

Overall, the coaches and the team were satisfied with the season. The Scouts had a 7-0 dual record, placed third at the North Bend Invite, and finished second at Stromsburg. Of the takedowns, escapes, reversals, near-falls, for 2 points, and near-falls for 3 points recorded throughout the year, the Scouts scored over 50% in all the areas of wrestling. The team pinned

60% of their opponents every time they stepped onto the mat. The wrestlers placed fifth at Districts and tied the record for sending five wrestlers to State for the third time. Placing at State were juniors Brent Hascall, sixth place, and Lanny Cooper, third place.

The coaches' motto for the team this year was, "If the wrestling squad works and thinks about wrestling for twelve months instead of only the three months during the season, we will have a good season," and they did.

### Varsity Wrestling Invitational's

York Invite	6th	82 ½
North Bend		
Invite	3rd	108 ½
Clarks Invite	12th	60 ½
Stromsburg		
Invite	2nd	114
Capitol Conference		
Tourn.	5th	109
District Tour.	5th	120 ½
State Tourn.	20th	30 ½

### Reserve Wrestling

York Invite		
Clarks Invite		
Crete Invite	5th	73
D.C. Reserves		
Invite		

### Duals

David City	33	Lakeview	23
	35	Stromsburg	14
	46	Osceola	12
	42	Schuyler	23
	37	Fullerton	20
	56	East Butler	8
	43	Milford	18

BRIAN SCRIBNER, a junior, gets his arm raised in victory at Districts. Brian finished the year by placing sixth at the District Meet.

AFTER RETURNING from the District Tournament, Brian Stara, Brent Hascall, Lanny Cooper, Steve Egr, and Brian Styskal proudly pose for their picture as the five state qualifiers from DCHS.



***"If you work harder, you'll beat him"***

## ***The Coach's View***

Coach Gaylen Kamrath has completed his ninth year at DCHS where he has been head track coach for nine years and head wrestling coach for six years.

Coach Kamrath, when did you become interested in coaching?

A. I first became interested in coaching wrestling and track while I was in high school. We started our wrestling program when I was a junior, and I became the first senior to qualify for the state wrestling meet from Columbus Senior High. I credit wrestling for my attending college.

How important do you feel high school sports are:

A. High School sports can be and should be a big part of a student's high school career. I can still remember the day I lettered my sophomore year. I think I wore my letter jacket everyday 'til school was out. I have seen so many athletes with

so much more ability than I ever had and they don't use it.

What should a student/athlete do during the season to perform to the best of his potential?

A. Each athlete should think what the other athlete is doing or how hard he is working. If you are working harder, you will defeat him.

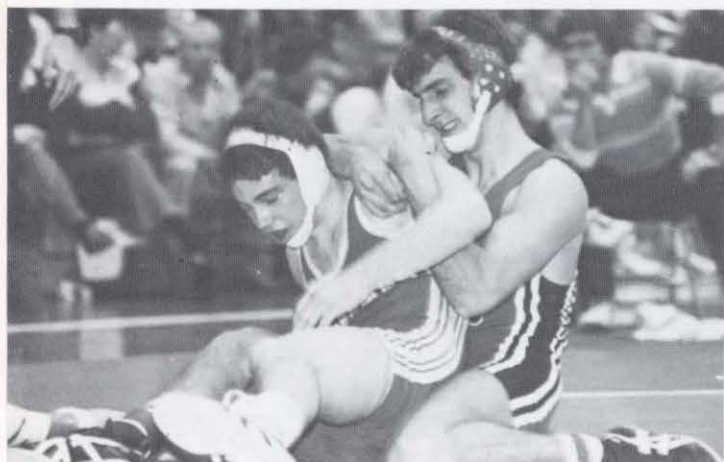
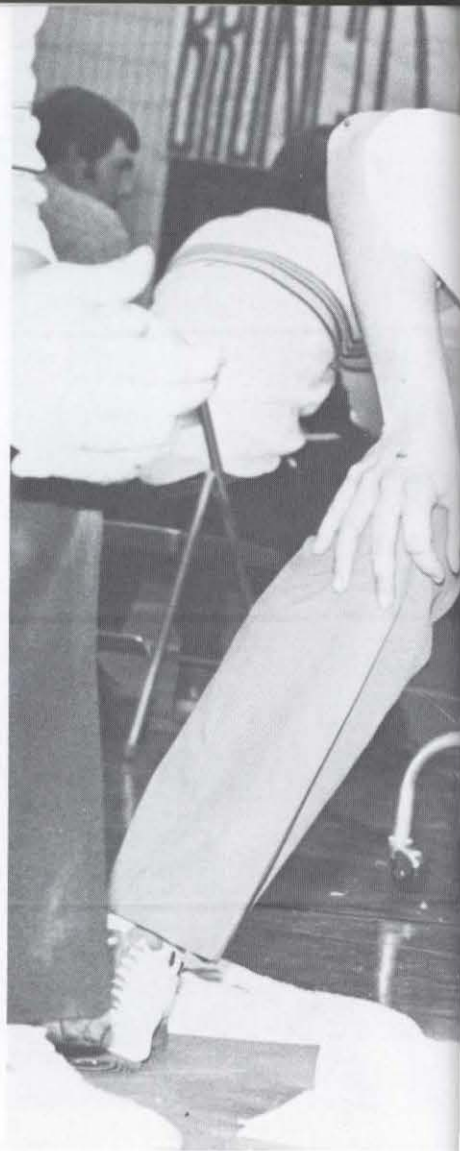
What have been your high points at DCHS?

A. Having been involved with two individual state champions (Dan Kresha and Keith Stara) would be my high points in wrestling. High points in track would have to be three District Championships and one Runner Up.

What are your goals at DCHS?

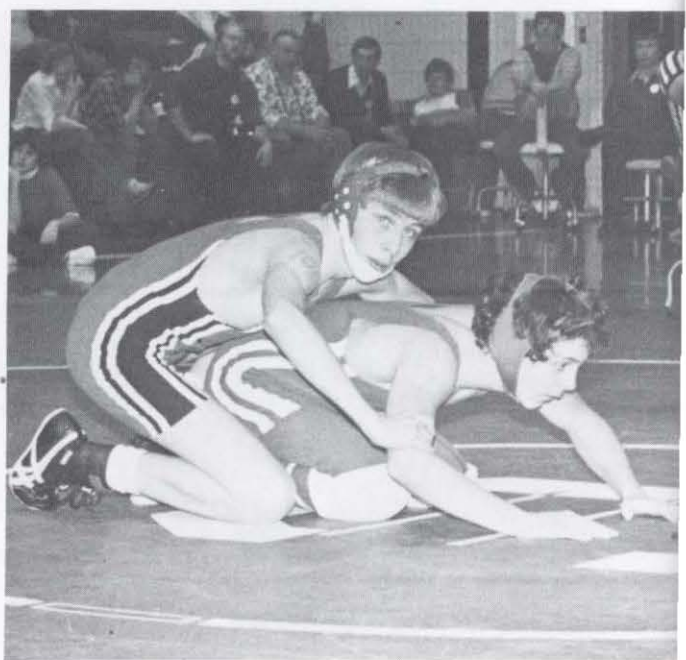
A. Team State Championships are my top priorities.

COACH KAMRATH ENCOURAGES a district wrestler in his own unique way.



MIKE KUCERA PUTS a power-half on his opponent at Districts. This was Mike's third year to letter at 145 pounds.

READY TO MOVE on the first sound of the whistle at Districts is Brent Hascall. Brent, a junior, was one of the two co-captains for the wrestling team. He finished in second place at Districts and placed sixth at State.







ON HIS LAST few steps to the finish line in the 3200 meter run is sophomore Pat Shope.



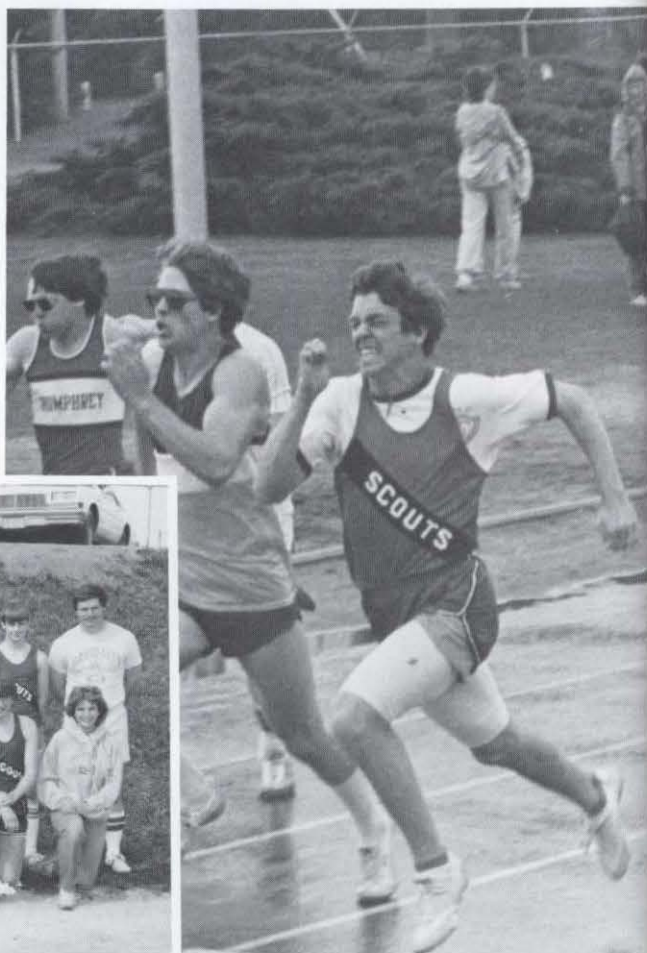
FRESHMAN BRIAN KABOUREK leans on a hurdle with exhaustion after running the mile. Dan Kouba stands by for support.

USING EVERY POSSIBLE muscle, Tim Navrkal prepares to throw the shot put.



GRIMACING WITH DETERMINATION to clear the bar in the pole vault is freshman Mark Taylor.

TIME FOR RELAXATION as the boys and girls track members wait for their event to be called.



BOYS TRACK MEMBERS are (Front Row): Student Manager Sandy Howe, Jeff Howe, Lavern Bolton, Bill Steager, Kurt Palik, Pat Shope, Randy Howe, Brian Kabourek, Student Manager Lori Hain (Back Row): Head Coach Gaylen Kamrath, Sean Rooney, Brian Lukert, Bob Alexander, Tim Navrkal, Mike Arnold, Mark Taylor, Dave Gustafson, Dan Kouba, and Assistant Coach Dan Steiner. Not pictured are Kevin Dollison, Dan Dollison, and Jim Wilson.





SOPHOMORE JIM WILSON strides out during the 3200 meter relay. Jim contributed much to the strength of the team.

RACING TO THE FINISH, Dan Dollison and Mark Taylor compete against an East Butler opponent in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles.



## Season for experience and improvement

# One Record Falls

Although the team was small, they had as much determination and enthusiasm as any other team. The boys provided spirit among themselves by cheering each other on throughout the season.

The hard practices, which involved working on the track and running six to eight miles, seemed to pay off for some. Sophomore Jim Wilson broke the school record in the 3200 meter run and Jeff Howe qualified for the state competition in the 400 meter run.

The weather was most uncooperative and forced the cancellation of several meets; however, some meets, such as Districts, were held in the rain.

The team's strength came in the track events while the field events seemed to be weak. "I'm surprised we did as well as we did," commented Coach Kamrath at the end of the season. He felt that it was a

year for improving and gaining experience.

Coach Kamrath was encouraged that everyone will be back next year. He feels they will be very competitive in Districts and should qualify many for State.

According to Coach Kamrath, "The highlight of the season was taking fourth place at Conference."

### Varsity Boys Track

East Butler-Ashland Triangular	
2nd	102 pts.
Osceola- Monroe Triangular	
2nd	101 pts.
North Bend Invite	
6th	40 pts.
Knights of Columbus	
8th	29 pts.
Centennial Invitational	
5th	50 pts.
Wahoo Dual	
2nd	73 pts.
Capitol Conference at Valley	
4th	63 ½ pts.
Seward-Columbus Triangular	
3rd	42 pts.
Districts at Columbus	
7th	30 pts.

SPRINTING ON A WET track, junior Jeff Howe runs with determination in the District Track Meet. Jeff placed second in the 400 meter run and qualified for State.



*Wilson, Sabata, and Stara set records*

## **All Earn Letters**

**"I**t (track season) must be over. The sun came out yesterday!" This was Coach Petersen's comment after having to hold many indoor practices which restricted conditioning to jumping ropes and running stairs.

The unpredictable weather and injuries were major problems the Lady Scouts encountered. Because snow, rain, and cold weather persisted during the season, the girls competed in only seven out of the twelve meets scheduled. "When you cancel an indoor meet, you know things aren't going well," said Coach Petersen. The girls were plagued with injuries ranging from cracked bones to spastic colons.

Although the weather caused many cancellations of track meets and injuries kept some of the girls from participating, three records were broken. Freshman Suzi Wilson set a new school record in the 2-mile run with a time of 14:08.4. In the 110 yard hurdles, Senior Ka-

ren Sabata broke the record with a time of 16.7. Junior Diana Stara came out on top by placing second at Districts in the shotput, thus qualifying her to compete in the State meet. Her throw of 34'9" also broke the school record.

With all girls on the team earning letters, the future of the Lady Scouts track team looks very promising.

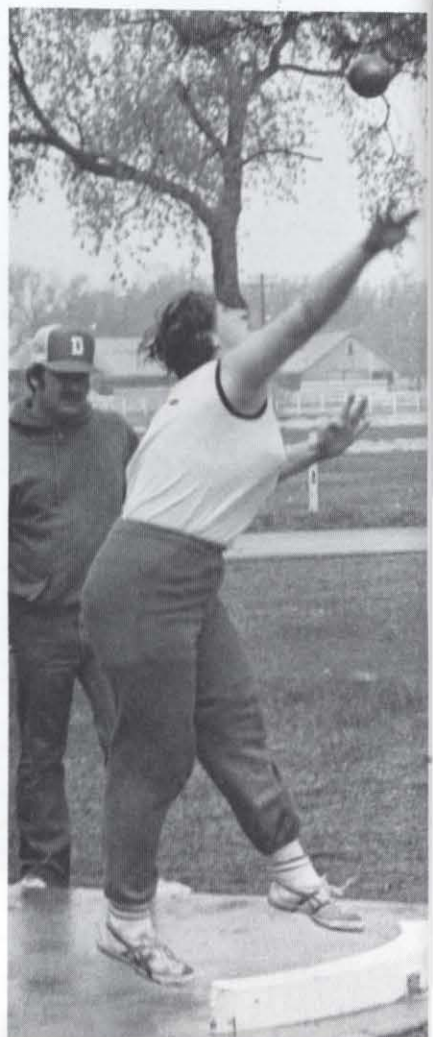
### Girls Track

*East Butler-Cedar Bluffs Triangular	
1st	100 pts.
Centennial Invitational	
7th	24 pts.
Osceola-Monroe Triangular	
2nd	63 ½ pts.
Capitol Conference at Valley	
6th	23 pts.
Wahoo Dual	
2nd	63 pts.
*Ashland-East Butler Triangular	
1st	96 pts.
Districts at Columbus	
11th	13 pts.



AFTER HARD WORK and many practice hours, Tami Scholz attempts to clear the high jump. Tami scored a lot of points for the team in the event.

UNDER POOR WEATHER conditions, junior Diana Stara gives it her all for a throw of the shotput that sent her to State. Diana placed second at Districts which qualified her for State. She also broke her own school record with a throw of 34'9".







SOPHOMORE PAM SLOUP and senior Karen Sabata strive to beat their tough Conference competition in the 110 yard low hurdles. Karen excelled at Districts and broke the school record with a time of 16.7.

WINDING UP FOR a throw of the discus is junior Janet Hiller who placed first at the Wahoo dual with a throw of 93'11".



GIRLS TRACK MEMBERS are (Front Row): Student Manager Jill Novak, Janet Hiller, Kathy Heins, Pam Sloup, Dawn Kucera, Pam Koehn (Middle Row): Juanita Gulzow, Teresa Kouba, Cheri Heins, Diana Stara, Joan Lukert, Brenda Lanc, Peg Sloup, Suzi Wilson, Kaye McElravy, Karen Sabata, Tami Scholz, Lisa Hanis, Jeanette Jorgensen, Trish Bartlett, Head Coach Mona Petersen (Back Row): Jody Novak, Carey Potter, and Mary Bogue. Not pictured is Assistant Coach Roxanne Barnes.

LEANING TO BREAK the string in the 220 yard dash, Kathy Heins wins her heat with a time of 29.7 at the triangular against Ashland and East Butler. Kathy and Cheri Heins tied for first place in the event. The Lady Scouts scored 96 points to come out on top of their opponents.



*The power of the team grows stronger*

## **Third In State**

**"It** was a very enjoyable year," commented Coach Randy Rech after he and his David City golf team ended the season by finishing third in Class C in the State Golf Tournament.

The team finished behind Oakland Craig and Plainview. Oakland Craig had won State the past four years and earned first this year by shooting a 318. Finishing second and just beating David City was Plainview with a 342. David City shot a 343.

A highlight of the year as stated by Coach Rech was beating the fourth place team, Friend, at State. Friend had stolen the District championship the last two years by shutting down David City, forcing them to finish in the runner up position. Defeating them by three strokes in State made the third place finish even more enjoyable.

Members of the varsity team representing David City at State were senior Jeff Powell, juniors Brent Hascall and Jim Gruenewald, and

sophomores Robert High and Curtis Heins. Hascall and Gruenewald led the team at State by shooting 85 each.

David City finished 4-0 in dual competition and placed well in tournament play. With some hard work over the summer Coach Rech felt the team can be very competitive again next year.

### Varsity Golf

*Wahoo Dual	186-193
*Milford Dual	182-196
*Schuyler Dual	160-168
*Fullerton Dual	164-201
David City Invitational	2nd-337
*Palmyra Invitational	1st-344
Conference Tournament	2nd-359
Districts	2nd-351
State	3rd-343

### Junior Varsity Golf

*Wahoo Dual	195-forfeit
Milford Dual	207-191
*Schuyler Dual	196-202
*Fullerton Dual	199-255
*David City Invitational	1st-380
Geneva Invitational	398



JUNIOR BRIAN STYSKAL watches the ball's flight. Brian was a close competitor for one of the spots on the varsity team and played in two varsity tournaments.

CONCENTRATING ON HIS putt is sophomore Robert High. Robert was a strong leader on the golf team throughout the season.

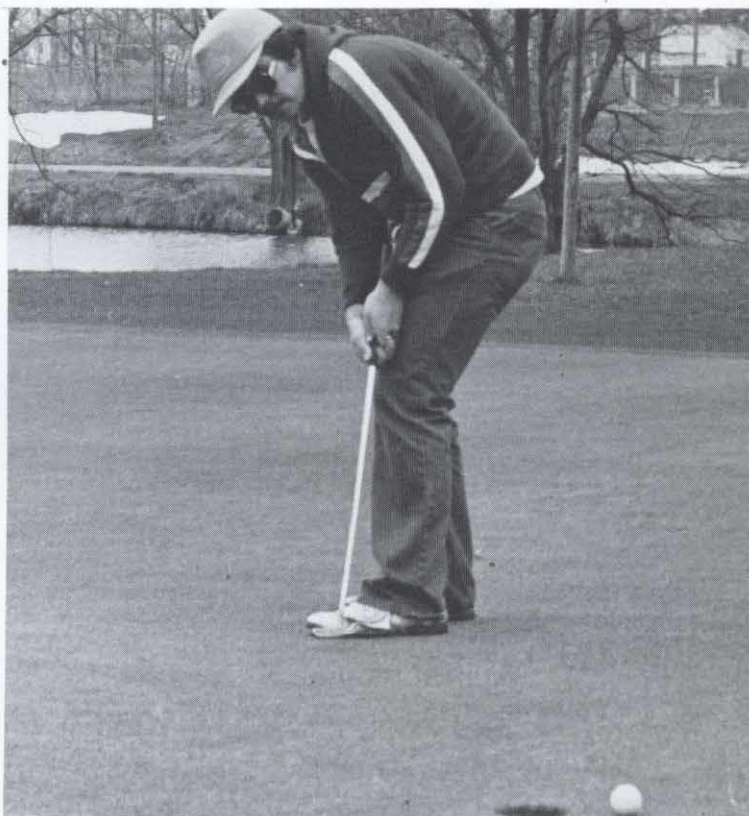






BRENT HASCALL ENCOURAGES the ball towards the hole. Brent and Jim Gruenewald were co-leaders of the team at State.

JEFF POWELL LOOKS at his near miss with disbelief. The varsity team was young with Jeff being the only senior member.

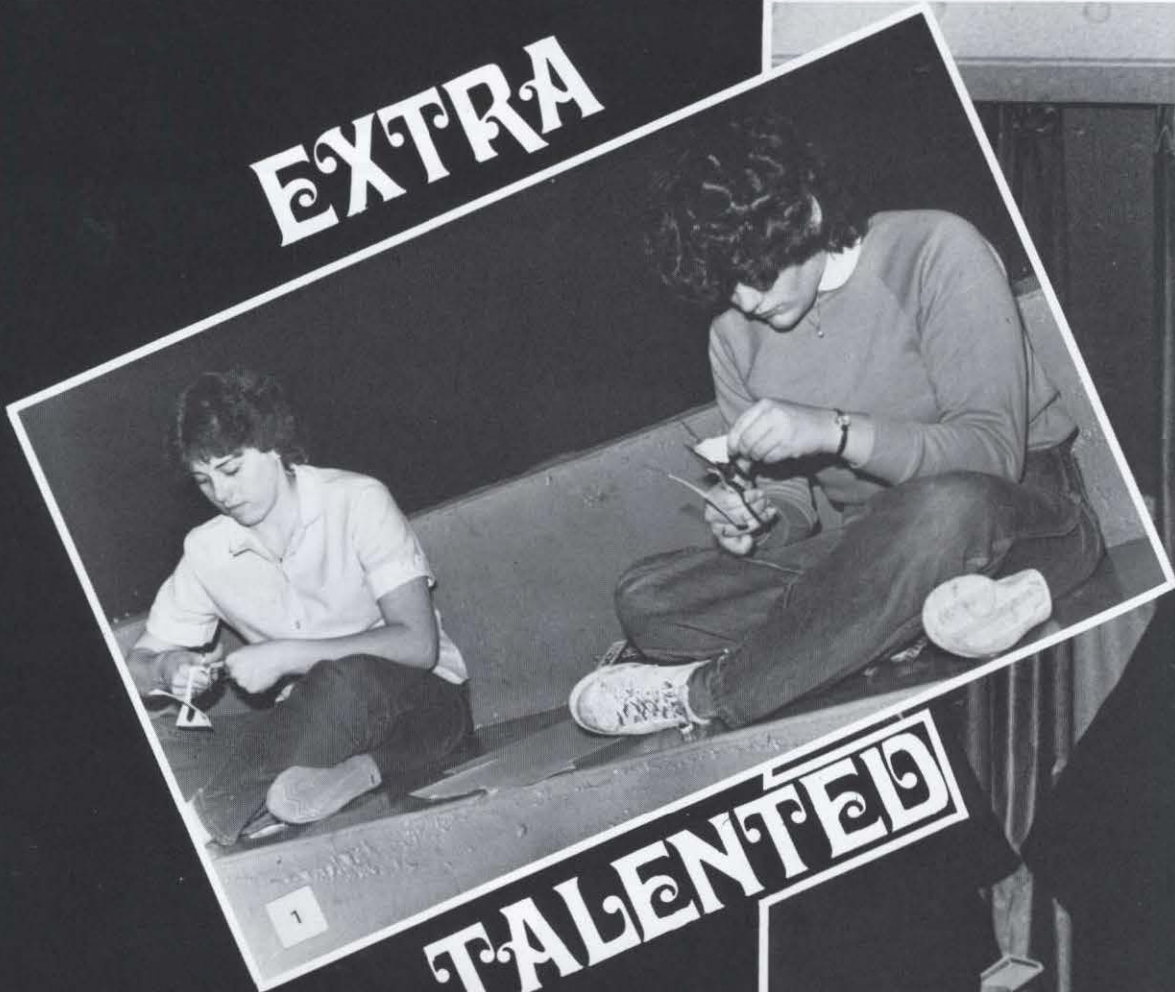


GOLF TEAM MEMBERS are (Front Row): Heidi Eberly, Joan Zima, Jody Frahm, Lisa Gans (Middle Row): Curtis Heins, Judd Ruth, Robert High, Daryl Struebing, Rodney Bell, Matt Henry (Back Row): Brent Hascall, Jeff Powell, Brian Styskal, Bill Souba, John Adamy, Jim Gruenewald, Jack Potter, Gerald Frahm, Tom Klingemann, Mitch Henry, Brian Wilson, and Coach Randy Rech.

AN ELMWOOD OPPONENT looks on as sophomore Curtis Heins adds on another stroke to finish with an 88 at the DC Invitational.



# EXTRA



# TALENTED

Reflecting on the four years of high school, they thought back to their freshman year and how excited they were about the two big dances of the year, Homecoming and Coronation.

Then along came their sophomore year and some tried acting in plays. Then due to their work in the plays, they were initiated as Thespians and got to go to the Thespian Banquet where everyone was eager to know who got the Best Actor and Actress Awards.

Their junior year then rolled around, and Prom was the big event of the year. Working hard to make it the best Prom and yet keep everything a secret was quite a task.

Then the main goal of high school, their senior year, arrived. Awards Ban-

quet was a big event where recipients of such awards as the Owls Club and Choir Award were recognized.

Suddenly graduation was upon them, the ultimate goal of their twelve years of school. It was a time of great turmoil for them.

Even though the events were all over, the memories of high school and the values the events had taught them were always there to fall back on.

1. EVEN THOUGH CORONATION was snowed out this year alot of preparation was put into it as Pam Koehn and Lisa Sabata are shown diligently working on decorations. 2. TOTALLY SHOCKED BY the negligee she finds in Maria's (Ann Hruska) suitcase is Sister Bertha (Pam Sloup). Trying to hold back their laughter is Sister Margaretta (Diane Svoboda) and Mother Abess (Dolly Glock).



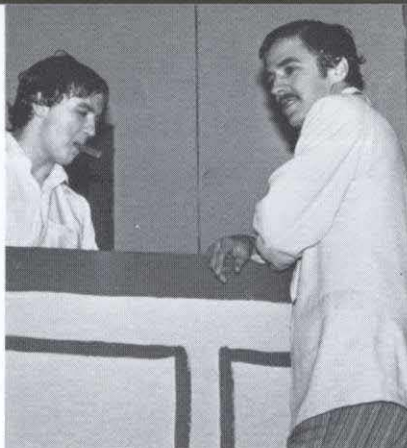






THE BARTENDER (Paul Bykerk) and a salesman (Ed Forney) watch with interest the interaction between the naive Richard and the worldly Belle.

"YOU PROMISED ME a kiss tonight, so when are you going to give it to me?" Richard (Matt Hruska) tries to steal a kiss from Muriel (Dawn Kucera) after sneaking away to the beach for a secret meeting.



## Cast Pulls It Together

What, we have to wear vasoline in our hair?" "Do I have to wear this flimsy outfit?" "You mean we have to go over that scene again?" "Come on. Let's go so we can get out of here." These comments were echoed by cast members and Director Bruce Barton in preparing for the All School Play, *AH, WILDERNESS!*

Mr. Barton felt the play progressed somewhat slowly due to all of the other activities going on. On camera night, November 15, the cast members realized they needed more work on learning their lines. Watching Mr. Barton putting in long hours and dedication, the cast members became determined to pull it off; and

on November 18 and 19 the light-hearted and gentle satire by Eugene O'Neill was a success as it was performed for audiences at the Thorpe Opera House.

The play, *AH, WILDERNESS*, set in 1906, was the story of a family whose teenage son, Richard (Matt Hruska), faces the typical problems of growing up and being "in love." His high strung and proper mother (Carol Gustafson) and his easy going father (Dan Dollison) do their best to see that their son develops meaningful relationships.

As with any production, behind the scenes activity is often hectic and a few unexpected things happen.

The stage crew, headed by Mr. Kevin Kopecky, was surprised to find the flats they had painted had been repainted a different color. In addition to playbooks, other items were sometimes misplaced. For instance, Linda Jelinek gave Matt Hruska a kiss but missed his lips, leaving Matt with bright red lip marks above his upper lip. Forgotten props would miraculously appear such as when a cigar suddenly flew on stage.

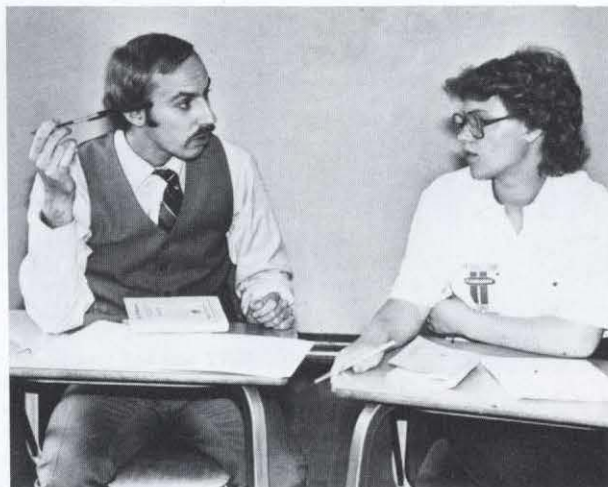
The clever lines, awkward situations, and good acting provided the humor that kept the audiences entertained each evening.





A BIT INTOXICATED, Sid (Dave Remmen) tries to drink soup right from the bowl as Nat (Dan Dollison), Tommy (Kevin Dollison), and Lily (Ann Hruska) react to his behavior with laughter and disgust.

WHILE WATCHING THE sunset, Nat (Dan Dollison) and Essie (Carol Gustafson) talk about their old and romantic times when they were young.



DISCUSSING THE PLAY and the arrangements that need to be made before the play are Director Bruce Barton and Student Director Janice Klingemann.

"PUCKER UP!" Rita Hruska applies Bill Steager's make up. An hour and a half was needed to put on all of the cast members' make up.





"DOES YOUR MOTHER know you're out, Kid?" With a very sexy voice Belle (Linda Jelinek) uses her style to make Richard (Matt Hruska) a little more comfortable and relaxed.

ALL SCHOOL PLAY cast and crew members are (Front Row:) James Kindler, Peg Sloup, Janice Hruska, Joan Hruska\*, Pam Sloup, Rita Hruska, Suzi Wilson, Jane Hruska, Lori Hain, Annette Steager, Lisa Sabata (Second Row): Marcie Drumheller, Linda Jelinek, Ann Hruska, Diane Svoboda, Pam Koehn, Dawn Kucera, Mr. Bruce Barton, director (Third Row): Dave Remmen, Matt Hruska, Ed Forney, Janice Klingemann (Back Row): Carol Gustafson, Wayne Clymer, Jim Gruenewald, Bill Steager, Dan Dollison, and Kevin Dollison.





# A Close Look Backstage

One must realize all the time, effort, and organization put into the all school play and musical performances that made them a success. The dedication of the actors and actresses was easily recognized, but all of the behind-the-scenes work was equally important to the success of the production.

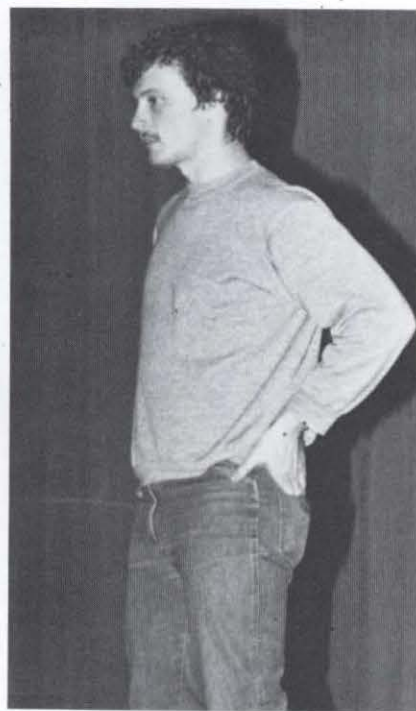
The stage crew did an excellent job in setting up the stage for both plays. Props were borrowed from people on the stage crew and from friends who had loaned their furniture in many past productions.

Sometimes it was found that there was more taking place in back of the stage than in front. This year,

the backstage was crowded with the pit band during the musical. It was the first time the pit band had played backstage at the Opera House. They found that it was hard to listen for their cues as to when to start playing, but the help of a monitor screen overcame most problems.

The make-up crews had quite a job. Beginning more than an hour ahead of curtain time, their task was vital in making the actors and actresses believable for the characters they were portraying. Some of the hardest characters to make up were the Nazi Germans in *THE SOUND OF MUSIC*.

Planning and coordinating the behind-the-scenes work, and preparing the actors and actresses for their roles required a great deal of cooperation and dedication from everyone involved in the production. The results were well worth the time and effort given.



MR. KEVIN KOPECKY looks around to see what props are needed for the production. Mr. Kopecky was in charge of the stage crews for the all school play and the musical.

MARIA (ANN HRUSKA) teaches "Do Re Me" to the children — Brigitta (Joan Hruska), Gretl (Carrie Thoendel), Liesl (Janice Hruska), Marta (Suzi Wilson), Kurt (L.J. Eberly), Friedrich (Dave Rood), and Louisa (Jane Hruska).



# Sounds of Music Come Alive

**T**HE SOUND OF MUSIC, this year's musical, was presented by the Fine Arts Department on April 8 and 9 at the Thorpe Opera House. Good attendance and audience response labeled the musical a success.

The setting of the musical was Austria in the 1930's. The story involved Maria Rainer who tried to enter the Nonnberg Abbey to become a nun, but Mother Abess felt that she was not ready to make a commitment. Mother Abess sent her to a family of seven children to be a governess. While Maria was with the children, she realized how much she cared for them and the Captain. She found out that there

was a lot more to life than the Abbey. The Captain and Maria fell in love and found a way of helping themselves and others escape the Nazi control.

The musical was a great success. Mr. Mike Morris felt that the cast did an excellent job in their performances and that this was a musical that appealed to all ages. In fact, two of the cast members were elementary students and one was a junior high student. This seemed to make the production more meaningful to the elementary students who watched the matinee put on for them.

All of the songs went well during the performances. At times, cast

members forgot their lyrics but were always able to ad-lib and save the song. Well-known songs such as "My Favorite Things," and "I am Sixteen Going on Seventeen" came to life on the stage as the voices of the cast members sent chills of delight up the backs of the members of the audience.



THE PEOPLE INVOLVED in the production are (Front Row): Wayne Clymer, Brian Kabourek, Trish Bartlett, Peg Sloup, Joyce Koester, Annette Steager, Carol Gustafson (Second Row): Mr. Kevin Kopecky, director; L. J. Eberly, Dave Rood, Carrie Thoendel, Joan Hruska, Suzi Wilson, Jane Hruska, Janice Hruska, Mr. Bob Palensky, pit band director; Mr. Ed Hutchinson (Third Row): Mr. Mike Morris, director; Dawn Kucera, Kim Gregory, Pam Sloup, Janice Klingemann, Dolly Glock, Lisa Sabata, Diane Svoboda, Diana Stara (Back Row): Lori Hain, Pam Koehn, Jeff Howe, Rita Hruska, Dan Dollison, Ann Hruska, Jim Gruenewald, Kevin Dollison, Brian Hutchinson, Rick Comte, Darrell Allen. Not pictured is Marcie Drumheller.

MOTHER ABESS (Dolly Glock) sings "My Favorite Things" to Maria (Ann Hruska).







DURING THE NIGHT of the Kaltzberg Festival, the von Trapp family sings their last and final good-bye song. The members of the family are Captain von Trapp (Jim Gruenewald), Maria (Ann Hruska), Gretl (Carrie Thoendel), Friedrich (Dave Rood), Brigitta (Joan Hruska), and Marta (Suzi Wilson).



SINGING "HOW CAN Love Survive" to Captain von Trapp (Jim Gruenewald) is Max Detweiler (Dan Dollison) and Elsa Schraeder (Rita Hruska).



JUNIOR SCOTT O'DELL chugged twenty-four eggs to win the egg drinking contest for his class. Cracking the eggs for Scott is Laura Alexander while Trish Bartlett times another contestant. Sophomore Brian Howe won the bubble gum blowing contest held the same day.

EATING ICE CREAM may be fun, but these four guys may think differently. Sean Rooney, Brian Lukert, Jim Kouba, and Brian Want use their fingers to eat a half gallon of ice cream. Freshman Brian Lukert won the event. An arm wrestling contest was also held that day. Junior Don Niemann was the winner in the boys' division and sophomore Darla Dickey won the girls' division.



## Students Make Week Awesome

**F**ar out, like totally awesome!" was Junior Tami Scholz's enthusiastic comment about Homecoming week. "With all of the activities during the week, spirit shown by most students was terrific!"

To start spirit week, double vision struck the halls on Monday which was Twin Day. Then overnight students were transformed into Old Fogies. Wednesday was TV/Movie Star Day and Thursday was Devo Day. When the girls walked into school on Friday, they received a badge that said "Silence is Golden." Any girl that talked to a guy lost her badge

which was a vote for Mr. Irresistible.

Competition between the classes kept the spirit high. Points were given each day to the class with the best percentage of students that participated, and six places were awarded to the people that dressed up the best. All during the week, a Mr. Legs contest was held. Pictures of the contestants' legs were posted, and students put money in a can for their favorite legs. The money received, \$66.13, was contributed to the Jamie Svoboda Fund.

Time was taken to have class contests which included competitions in

egg drinking, ice cream eating, arm wrestling, and bubble gum blowing. Students were so fired up during some of the contests, they couldn't stay in their seats.

At the bonfire held Thursday night, the spirit that had been building all week was let loose. The burning of the dummy highlighted the bonfire and prepared everyone for Friday, October 22, the final day of Homecoming week and the day the David City Scouts would meet the Valley Terriers.





"CAN I HELP you, dearie?" "Yes. It's so cold and windy today. Can you please help me with my bags?" Secretary Gayle Henry helps Junior Ann Hruska find her locker. Ann placed third on Old Fogies Day with Tami Scholz winning first place. The day before, Twin Day, Brian Hutchinson and Dan Dollison captured first place for looking so much alike.

THESE THREE LITTLE old women, Lori Hain, Lisa Sabata, and Pam Koehn, look for an available old man to escort them down the hall.



TIEING FOR FIRST place on Wednesday for dressing up as a favorite TV or Movie Star are the KISS group made up of Karen Sabata, Jill Novak, Jody Novak, and Jesse Bell; and Chris Trofholz as Fat Albert. The next day, Janice Klingemann was awarded first place for her outfit on Devo Day.

THE SENIOR FOOTBALL players, Dave Remmen, Jesse Bell, and Jeff Powell, throw the Valley Terrier dummy into the fire as the crowd yells their support at the Thursday night bonfire.



# Festivities Come To Climax

Spirit continued to rise during the final day of Homecoming week. Pep Club and DC Club were busy decorating the gym, and everyone was getting fired up for the football game. At the downtown rally, classes showed their spirit with their own chants.

Finally, gametime arrived. At the end of the first half, the Valley Terrers led 0-7. During halftime, the ju-

niors were announced as earning the most points during the week.

Then the royalty was announced. Jeff Powell and Carol Gustafson were crowned king and queen. Jesse Bell and Diane Svoboda were named first attendants and Dave Remmen, second attendant. The Scouts again took the field, but could not put their game together well enough.

After the disappointing 13-7 loss,

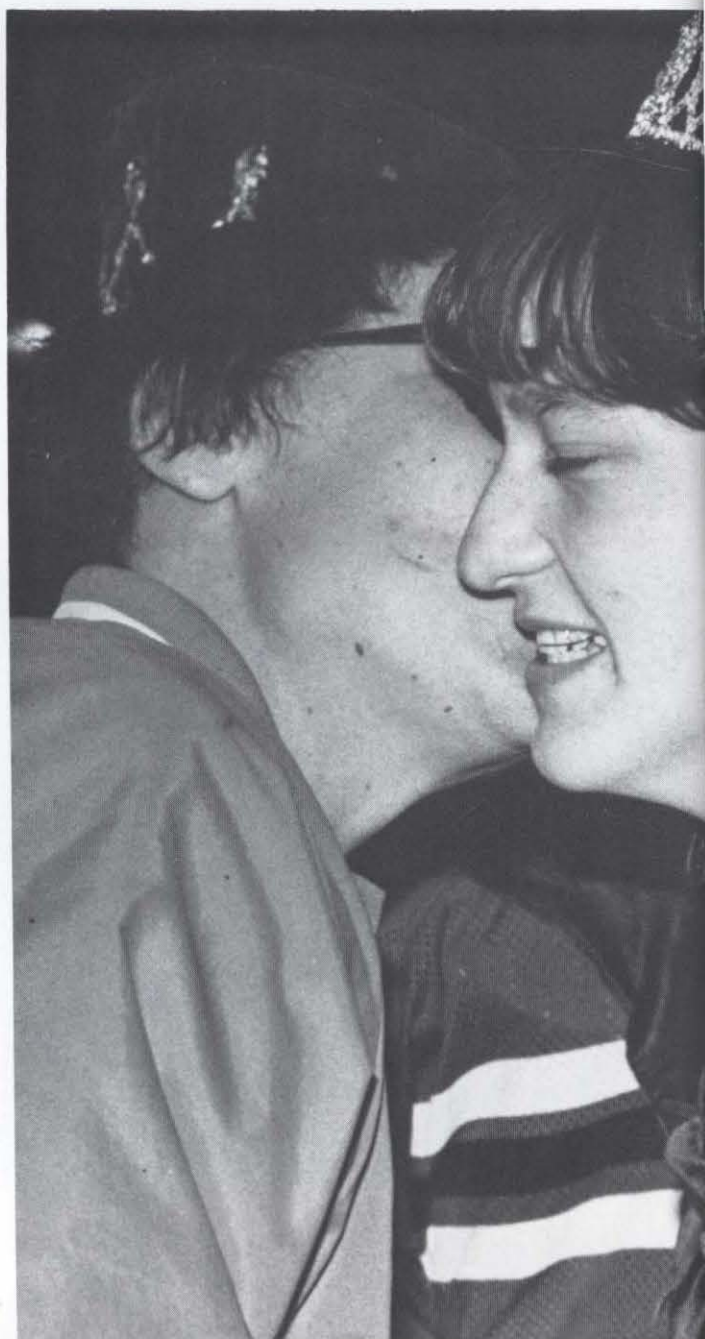
students, faculty, parents, and alumni filled the gym decorated in blue, orange, yellow, and red to find out this year's theme was "Keep the Fire Burning."

After the formal crowning, the music of Justin Morgan filled the gym while everyone enjoyed the final hours of Homecoming '82.



STUDENTS "JAM IT up" on the gym floor to the music of Justin Morgan.

QUEEN CAROL GUSTAFSON receives a kiss from last year's royalty, Todd Scholz. Carol was an active participant in many activities during her four years of high school including volleyball, basketball, and track student manager. She was a member of the band and a majorette, choir, swing choir, Thespians, DC Club, and Pep Club and a cheerleader. She participated in plays and musicals and was a member of the yearbook staff.







THE PEP.CLUB and DC Club were dismissed in the afternoon to help decorate for the dance. Helping put up the streamers is Sophomore Steve Egr.

THE FOOTBALL PLAYERS get fired up at the downtown pep rally for their game against the Valley Terriers.



1982 HOMECOMING ROYALTY is (Back Row): Jesse Bell and Diane Svoboda, first attendants; Dave Remmen, second attendant (Front Row): Jeff Powell, king; Matt Koehn and Cathy Romshek, gift bearers; and Carol Gustafson, queen.



FFA-FHA CORONATION ROYALTY are King Emil Kouba, Queen Kathleen Vrbka, First Attendants Diane Palik and Jeff Abel, and Second Attendants Brian Want and Mark Pernicek.



THE FLASH FROM cameras can be a strain on the eyes. Matthew Davis relieves his eyes as King Emil Kouba and Queen Kathleen Vrbka pose for more pictures.

HELPING DECORATE FOR Coronation is freshman Joe Gulzow. The streamers were still hanging on Monday morning when the royalty was announced.





# Mother Nature Shows Fury

**F**antasy Island. That was in the minds of all the FFA and FHA members as Coronation, scheduled for March 25, drew closer. Thoughts were of warm-colored decorations and a backdrop of a beach and palm trees. Late Friday afternoon, the decorating was completed and everyone was ready for the event. Unfortunately, Mother Nature had other plans as she dumped more and more heavy, wet snow in the area. The dance was canceled, and the coronation cere-

mony was held during assembly on Monday morning, March 28.

Shades of orange and yellow brightened the high school gym as senior candidates Emil Kouba, Mark Pernicek, Brian Want, Jeff Abel, Diane Palik, and Kathleen Vrbka were introduced. Their achievements were read by Pam Koehn and Dave Heins. After the crown bearers, Katie Steinberger and Matt Davis, had entered, it was time to announce the royalty. Mark Pernicek and Brian Want were

named second attendants. First attendants were Diane Palik and Jeff Abel. The FFA and FHA king and queen were Emil Kouba and Kathleen Vrbka. After the coronation ceremony, the student body was entertained by the stage band and swing choir.

Memories of Coronation '83 were a little different from memories of other coronations, but the planning, decorating, and crowning were special to all who did participate.



DECORATING THE GYM is a serious undertaking for Tim Navrkal, Pam Koehn, Jim Kouba, Wayne Clymer, Matt Drumheller, and Bob Cemper.



# Up Where We Belong in '83

On Saturday, May 7, the seniors walked into what had been an ordinary elementary school multi-purpose room. On this night it had been transformed into a kaleidoscope of colors with a mirrored ball and silver stars reflecting white, burgundy, and gray. A white gazebo, decorated with streamers and stars stood off to one side. Miniature spiral stair cases (star cases) were placed in two opposite corners.

"Up Where We Belong," the Academy Award winning theme song from the movie "An Officer and a Gentleman," sung by Joe Cocker and Jennifer Warnes, was the prom's theme.

The evening began at 6:30 with a dinner served by sophomores and a presentation of humorous awards to the seniors. The juniors' version of "This is Your Life" also entertained the banquet-goers. At 9:30, Gary Svoboda and Lisa Hanis were crowned king and queen by last year's royalty, Ed Sabata and Pam Hanis.

Following the coronation, couples danced to the music of Hightale. After the dance, a movie, "Prom Night," was shown at the Schuyler Drive-In. When the movie was over, several breakfasts were provided by the junior class parents.

The first words of the theme

song asked, "Who knows what tomorrow brings?" This question, asked by many a high school student, remained unanswered, but as the juniors and seniors celebrated on prom night, this question seemed unimportant.

The song continued telling what the future may hold. "All our life, out there to find." These lyrics held a special meaning to all those seniors who were nearing graduation for the future holds many trials and tribulations but as they continued in life, they were optimistic. The juniors and seniors were truly up where they belonged on Prom Night 1983.



PROM SERVERS ARE (Front Row): Lori Hain, Dawn Kucera, Sandy Howe, Cindy Kallenbach, Janice Hruska, Pam Sloup (Back Row): Brian Howe, Curtis Heins, Mitch Henry, Dave Gustafson, Steve Egr, and Jim Wilson.

RISKING LIFE AND limb hanging fish line for a mobile is junior Doug Bisson.







PROM ROYALTY ARE King Gary Svoboda, Queen Lisa Hanis, Second Attendants Matt Hruska and Connie Hanis, and First Attendants Janice Klingemann and Ed Forney. Gift bearers are Brandon Rech and Tiffany Hecker.

PROVIDING MUSIC FOR the dance is Mr. Bob Palensky's band, Hightale.

DUELING "AIR GUITARS" on the dance floor are senior Cindy Hoshor and junior Tom Klingemann.



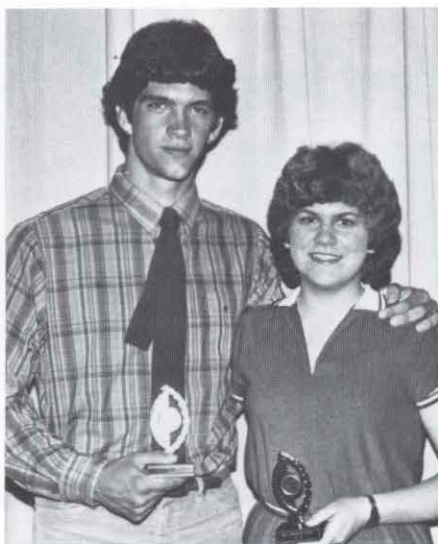
EMCEES FOR "THIS is Your Life" are Kaye McElravy (Me), Tami Scholz (You), and friend Ernest.

THE AWARD FOR the most horrendous fingernail polish is accepted by Jeanette Pokorny. The award is presented by Sandy Howe.

WEARING HIS AWARD for his experience in handling fire extinguishers is senior John Adamy.





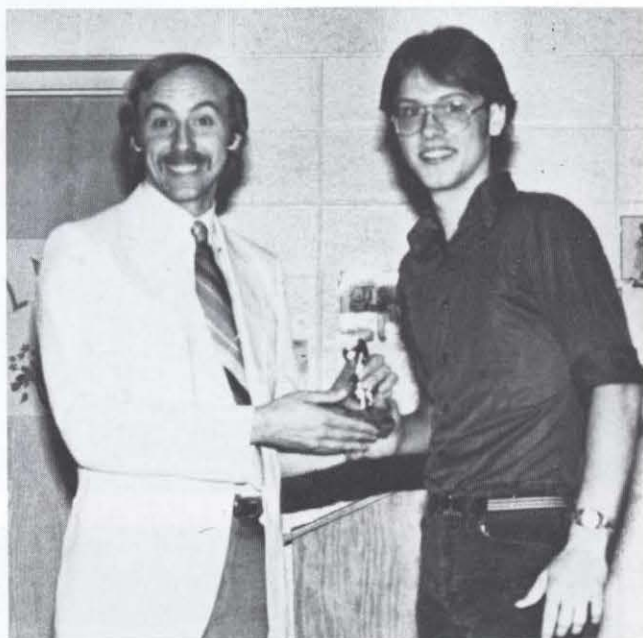


FAR LEFT: JANICE Klingemann poses proudly with her certificate citing her as Best Thespian.

LEFT: BEST SUPPORTING Actor and Actress for their roles as Max Detweiler and Mother Abess in *THE SOUND OF MUSIC* are juniors, Dan Dollison and Delaine Glock.

LOWER LEFT: RECEIVING her Best Actress award from Thespian sponsor Mr. Bob Palensky is Ann Hruska. Ann played the part of Maria in the musical.

LOWER RIGHT: DAVE Remmen receives the honor of Best Actor for his portrayal as Adam in "In the Beginning was Eve" from Speech/Thespian sponsor Mr. Bruce Barton.



## Awards Given at Banquets

**M**any awards were given at the end of the year to students at DCHS who deserved recognition. On May 7, the night of the Junior-Senior Prom, each senior received a gag or mock award. But on Thursday, April 28, awards were given on more serious terms at the Thespian Awards Banquet.

After a covered dish dinner, the tension rose as the awards presentations began. First, new members were initiated. Then, Mrs. Rita

Hruska and Mr. Herman Hansen were selected as Honorary Thespians.

Those who had earned the required number of points were recognized as Honor Thespians. Earning this distinction were Rick Comte, Janice Klingemann, Carol Gustafson, Marcie Drumheller, Ann Hruska, Janice Hruska, Jane Hruska, Joan Hruska, Annette Steager, and Lisa Sabata.

Finally, the highest awards were

given. Three students were cited for their roles in the musical, *THE SOUND OF MUSIC*. They were Delaine Glock, Best Supporting Actress; Dan Dollison, Best Supporting Actor; and Ann Hruska, Best Actress. For his performance in the one act play, Dave Remmen received the Best Actor Award. Janice Klingemann was honored as the Best Thespian.



# Awards Reflect of Success

The Awards Banquet held on May 3 at the auditorium brought families and friends together to honor those who had excelled during the year. Everyone shared a delicious covered dish dinner and was entertained by the stage band before the actual presentation of awards.

Mr. Ted Koehn opened the awards ceremony by extending a

warm welcome to everyone. Many awards were presented, not only in athletics but also in fine arts and academics. The presentation of honor roll guards and pins, and letters earned in various sports and activities were given first.

A special honor was given to Coach Mona Petersen by the senior volleyball girls. She was presented with a plaque that read, "Never has

any one person taught us so much."

Then, the special awards honoring the top achievements were presented. As the awards night came to a close, there were many good feelings of pride and joy for those whose hard work, abilities, and accomplishments had been recognized.



PRESENTING THE FELLOWSHIP Club Outstanding Athlete of the Year Award to junior Jim Gruenewald is Dave Montag.

ENTHUSIASTICALLY ACCEPTING THE Fine Arts Award from Mr. Mike Morris is Carol Gustafson. Carol also received the Outstanding Choir Award.



RECEIVING HER HONORS from Principal Paul Chaney is senior Diane Palik.







POSING PROUDLY WITH their DC Club Scholastic Award are Janice Klingemann and Jeff Powell.

ENJOYING THE COVERED dish dinner are freshmen Mike Arnold and Rodney Bell.



KNOWN FOR HER smiling face and the most spirit shown at athletic events, Lisa Sabata proudly accepts the Outstanding Pep Club Award.

LISA HANIS RECEIVES the Mrs. Jaycees Girl Athlete of the Year Award for outstanding performance throughout the year. This award was presented by Mrs. Leona Zegers.



THE AWARD THAT goes to the outstanding senior English student is presented to Janice Klingemann by Mrs. Doris Ball of the Owl's Club.



FOR THEIR CONTRIBUTION in both band and stage band, Jody Novak and Carol Gustafson are proud to receive the Louis Armstrong and John Philip Sousa Awards presented by Mr. Bob Palensky.

• DC CLUB PRESIDENT, Lisa Hanis, presents the President's Award to Dave Wilson, president of the Booster Club.





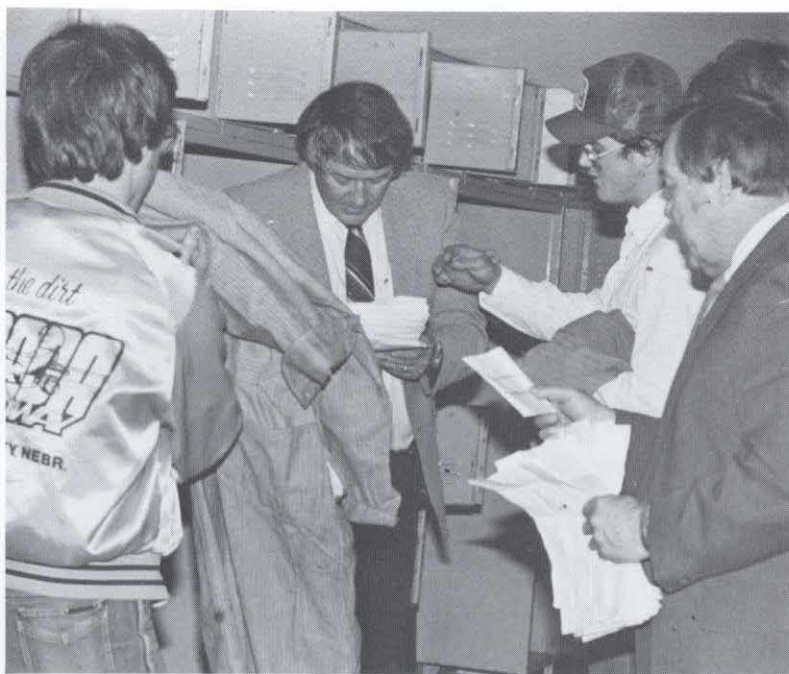


WITH A FIRM handshake from Principal Paul Chaney, John Adamy accepts the Booster Club scholarship for a boy.



AN ANXIOUS JANE Riha adjusts her cap before the Processional begins.

EAGERLY WAITING FOR Mr. Wayne Arnold and Mr. Paul Chaney to sign him out is Emil Kouba as John Adamy looks on. The seniors' last day of classes was Thursday, May 19.



## Year's End Brings Rewards

**F**or the graduating class of 1983, the year's end meant looking back on the past four years and being recognized for their achievements. Their many awards were reminders of the hard work they put forth during their high school lives.

The seniors were first recognized at the Awards Banquet. It was a senior, Lisa Hanis, who received the Outstanding Girl Athlete of the

Year award. Seniors Jeff Powell and Janice Klingemann were presented the D.C. Club Scholastic Award.

On May 21, the seniors were again recognized at commencement by receiving scholarships. Diane Palik received the DCEA scholarship. John Adamy and Carol Gustafson received the Booster Club scholarships.

The "I Dare You" award is given to a senior boy and girl who do not have definite college plans. The award challenges them to face the future. These were awarded to Cindy Hoshor and Gary Svoboda.

None of the seniors left commencement without recognition. Each of the 38 seniors met all of the requirements for graduation and received their diplomas.



# *There is Only One Success*

**T**he tension and tears mounted on Saturday, May 21, as the seniors gathered as a group for the last time. At 6:30, the choir and band performed. A special moment came when Ann and Matt Hruska and Ed Forney sang a farewell song that Ed, along with Katy Coleman, had written to the Class of '83.

At 7:00, the processional began. The welcome, given by Class President and Salutatorian Connie

Hanis, ended with the words, "To us, high school has been the biggest part of our lives. We, the senior class, leave with the words of our class motto, 'There is only one success — to be able to spend your life in your own way.'"

Rev. Gilbert Yerian then talked about gains, saying that, "Gains are what it takes to reach our goals in life."

Class Valedictorian Janice Klin-

gemann gave the Farewell Address and said, "The seniors represent the future and the future looks bright and promising."

School Board President Dave Montag presented honorary diplomas to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stafford.

Following the presentation of scholarships and diplomas, the graduates were congratulated by a long line of parents, faculty, friends, and relatives.

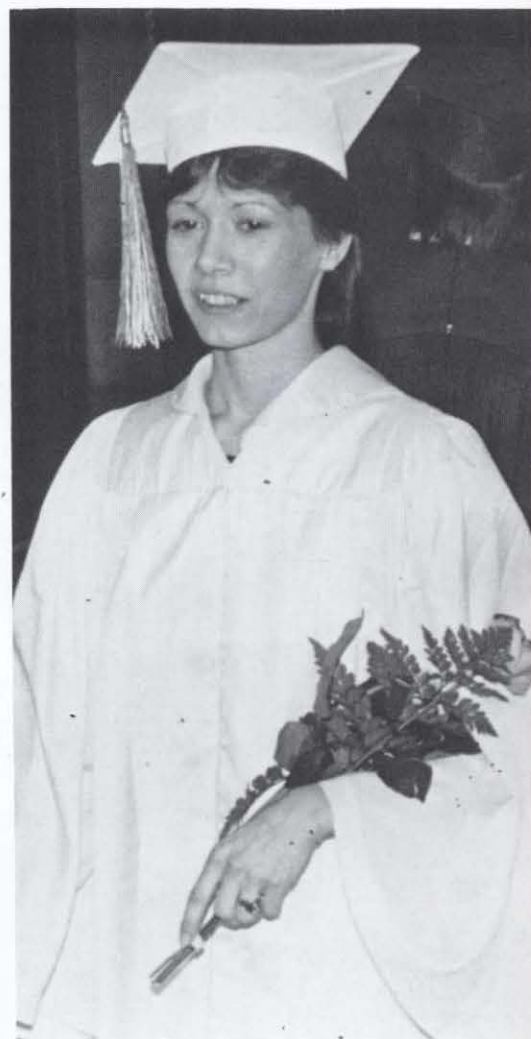






WITH SPEECHES IN hand, Janice Klingemann, class valedictorian, and Connie Hanis, class president and salutatorian, take time to pose for a picture before the ceremony begins.

CARRYING THE CLASS flower, a burgundy tipped pink rose, is Robin Chubb. Burgundy and gray were the class colors.



NERVOUSNESS IS FOUND (left) in the basement of the auditorium as the class gets ready for commencement. Emil Kouba attempts to tie Tom Graybill's tie as Wayne Brabec supervises.

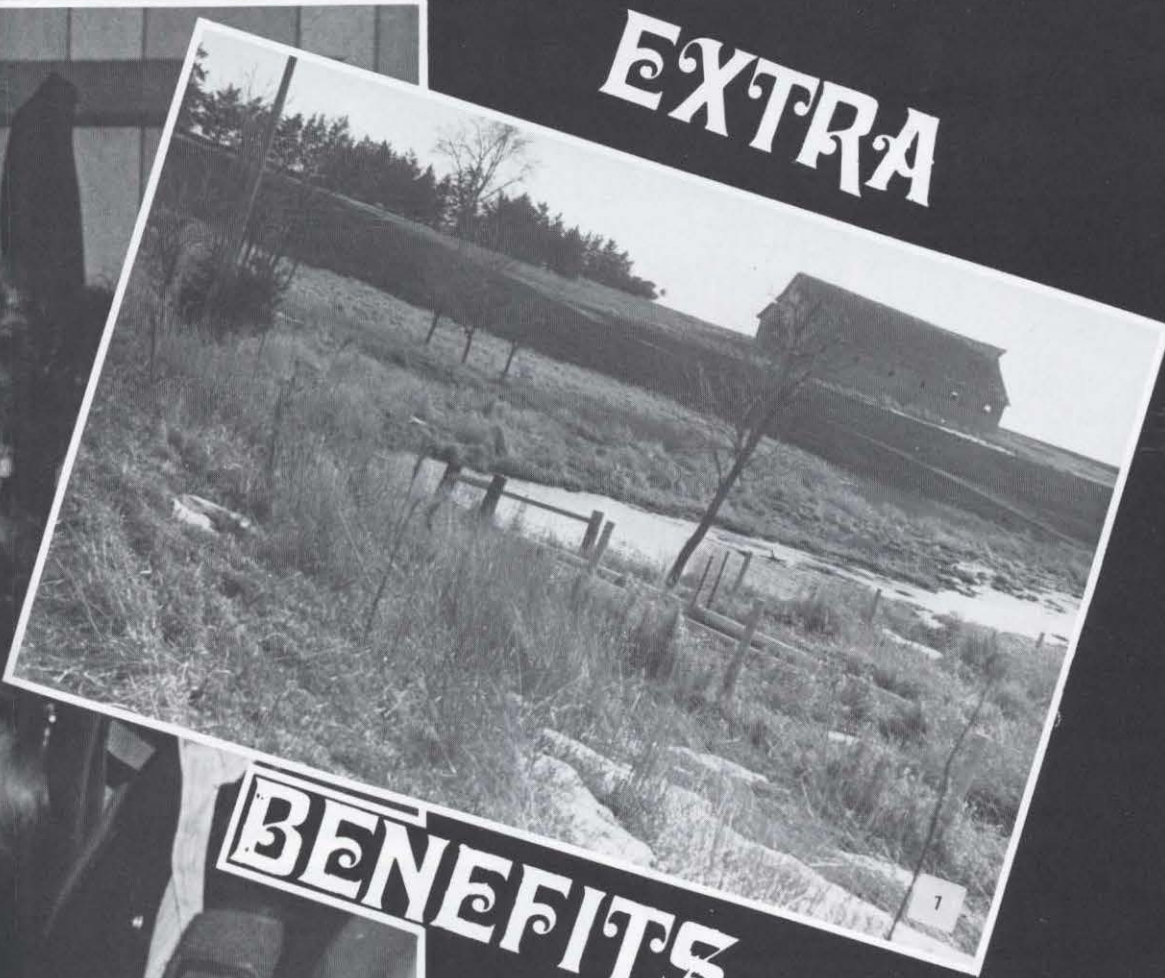
RECEIVING HUGS OF congratulations (left) from Mrs. Powell and Suzi Wilson are Dave Remmen and Jeff Powell as Lisa Hanis accepts a handshake.







# EXTRA



# BENEFITS



A public school is greatly supported by the community. This support is shown not only by the money that operates the school's programs but also through the genuine interest in the youth of the community.

The community's interest in teenagers of Butler County and students at DCHS is shown by the support given the Youth Center. Located in the center of town, the Youth Center provides a place for kids to turn it loose after school. It provides entertainment through video games, T.V., or the jukebox. It is a place to grab a quick sandwich when there is no time to run home.

The Youth Center, which gets most of its income from donations, is run by

the Youth Center Board which is made up of members of the community and managed by Barb Barlean. Many alumni are involved in its operation and work behind the counter.

The Youth Center is just one of the ways in which the parents, businesses, and community show their interest in their young people. Students at DCHS greatly appreciate the community support.

1. RURAL DAVID CITY had many beautiful scenery spots such as the old barn and creek located southwest of town, shown above. 2. USING THE COMMUNITY Youth Center as a place to escape the cold and recall the day's happenings, after a choir clinic in Columbus, are Jane Hruska, Dolly Glock, Rita Hruska, Ann Hruska, and Janice Klingemann.



# ***FCA on the Move***

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is a group of active coaches and athletes who combine their spirit of competition with the spirit of God.

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Its members are involved in activities such as hosting Christmas parties for the elderly and sponsoring breakfasts for athletes, coaches, and community people. These breakfasts have featured such speakers as Jeff Schmahl, a sportscaster from 10/11 news, and Sandra Obermeier, a track standout from Omaha who is actively involved in FCA.



Money making projects have included participating in the National Jog-a-Thon, washing windows for local businesses, and running the jail at the summer sidewalk sales.

Perhaps the most memorable event for the David City huddle has been for the 11 members who at-

THE ATTENTION FOCUSES on the Orange Bowl as FCA members Mark Kozisek, Brian Lukert, Sean Rooney, Bill Souba, Bill Steager, and others root Nebraska to victory.

tended the national conference in Colorado during the summer of 1982.

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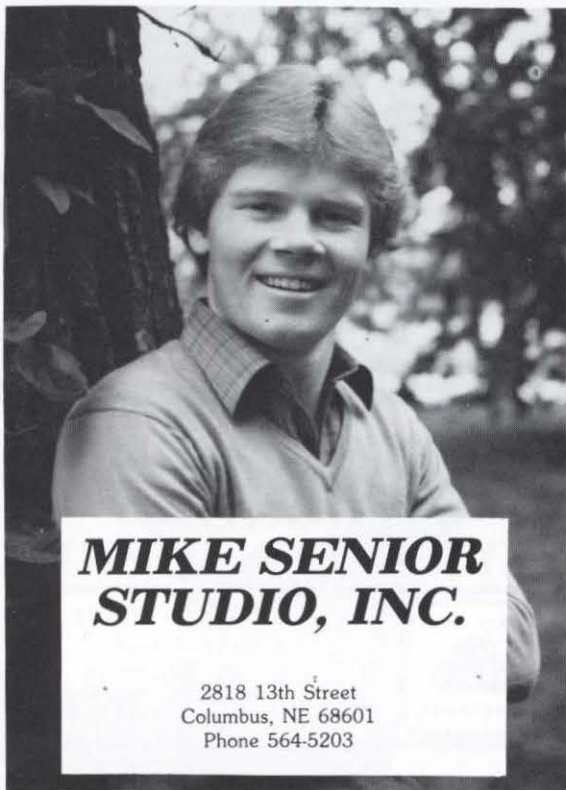
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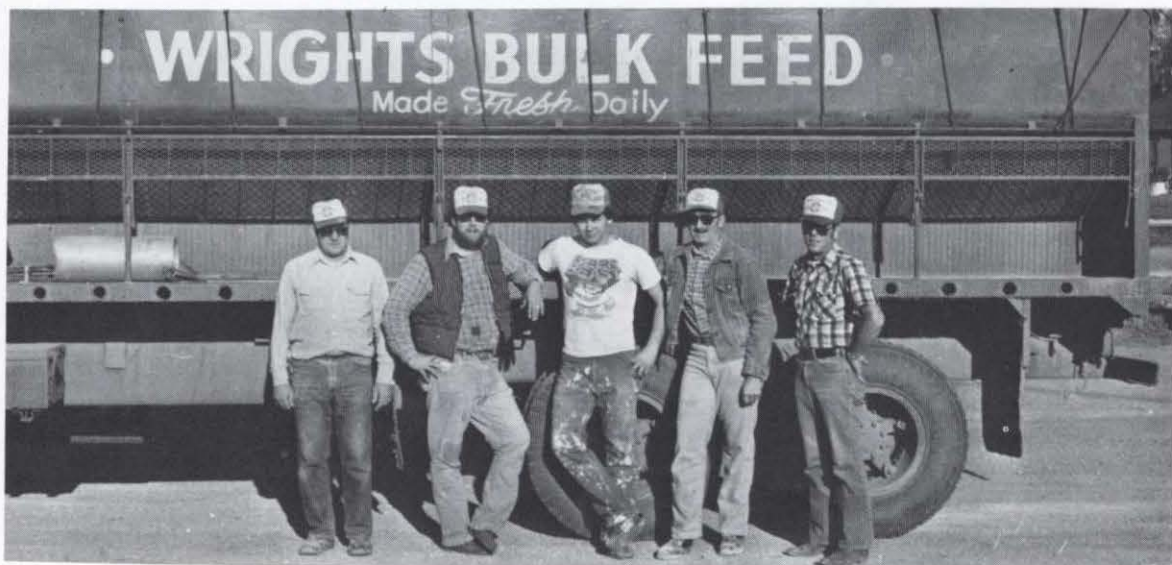
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## **A New Downtown**

Over the past year the people of David City witnessed many changes throughout the downtown area. A person thinking they were going to V & S Variety found themselves in Kirby Pharmacy. This was only one of the many changes where businesses either moved to a new location, closed their doors, or began operations.

The city gained a few new businesses. Oakcreek Foods, The Country Pizza Palace and Ice Creamery, Schmieding Photography, and Dan's Repair opened their doors for business. Although the city gained a few businesses, it also saw establishments such as Novacek's, Homan Appliances, Marco's, and Ras's Sport Shack go out of business.



There was also much moving, expanding, and remodeling of businesses in David City. V & S Variety moved to where Montag Floor Covering and Ras's Sport Shack was located. Montag Floor Covering moved to the alley behind 5th Street. Kirby Pharmacy moved to where V & S Variety had been, and State Farm Insurance moved down the block a couple of doors. Both banks, the David City Bank and the First National Bank, were expand-

ing and remodeling.

The main attraction on October 22 was that the Hotel Perkins was demolished by a wrecking ball. Its demolition left many people with mixed emotion. The Hotel's deterioration had become an eye sore, but the Perkins had a great deal of sentimental value for those who recalled the good times they'd had there.



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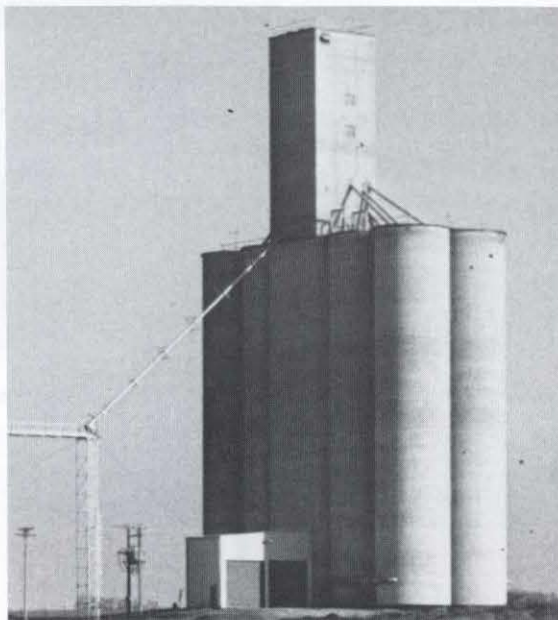
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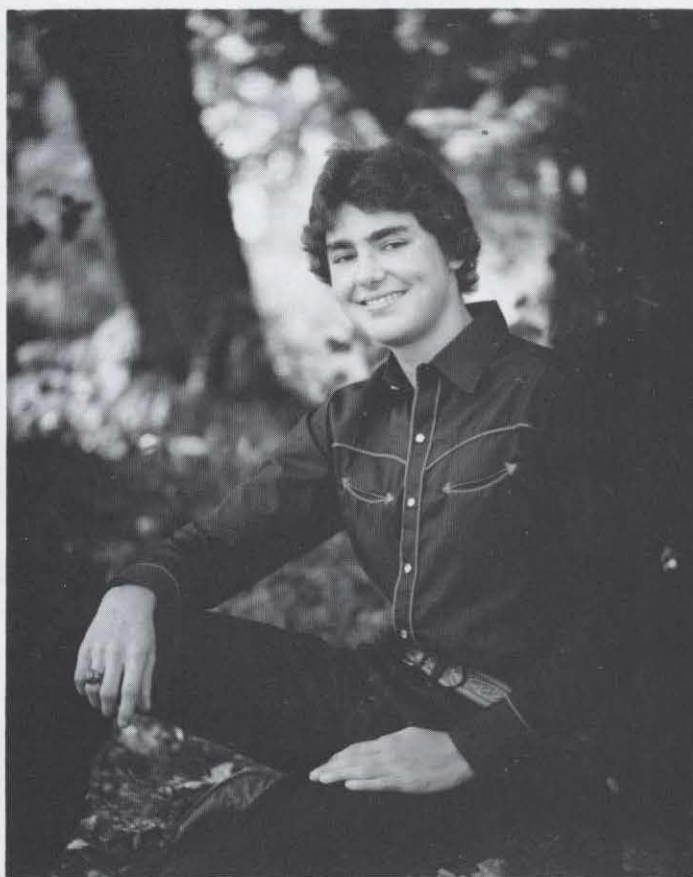
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## Cyanide Found in Tylenol

In the Chicago area, seven people were killed within a span of three days due to Extra-Strength Tylenol laced with cyanide. Immediately, 264,000 bottles were recalled nationwide. This included two batches of medication, but the Federal Food and Drug Administration warned people of taking ANY Extra-Strength Tylenol until after the mystery had been solved.

This safe drug that doesn't contain aspirin was supposed to be harmless to the stomach, and in nine years, the analgesic received 37% of the \$1.2 billion pain reliever sales.

Chicago investigators ruled that these deaths were homicidal, but there was a possibility that the drug had been contaminated during manufacturing. The most-likely theory was that someone just took the bottles off the shelves, contaminated them, and replaced them back on the shelves.

### Ghandi wins Oscar

"Ghandi" won the Oscar for Best Picture on the recent Academy Awards presentation on television. "Ghandi," directed by Richard Attenborough, was chosen over "E.T., the Extra-Terrestrial," and also won awards of Best Director, Best Original Screenplay, Best Cinematography, and Best Film Editing.

Also, during the awards ceremony, awards were given to Meryl Streep as Best Actress for her performance in "Sophie's Choice," Ben Kingsley as Best Actor in "Ghandi," Louis Gossett, Jr. as Best Supporting Actor in "An Officer and a Gentleman," and Jessica Lange as Best Supporting Actress in "Tootsie."



## Injuries Fatal

Senior Darin Ohnstad of Ralston High School in Nebraska died of injuries sustained while attempting to clear a pole vault bar.

The accident happened as Darin attempted to clear 13 feet, 8 inches. At the peak of his vault, he was above the crossbar, and then just fell straight down onto the asphalt runway. He landed on his head, and back between the foam cushions where the pole is planted.

Ralston Athletic Director Ken Allen said this was just a freak acci-

dent and he felt that the odds of such an accident happening were one in a million.

Darin was a very active student in high school. He was a member of Honor Society; involved in vocal music and drama; a varsity member in football, gymnastics, and track; and was a state championship wrestler in Class A at 126 pounds.

The Ohnstad family said that Darin died peacefully after his life support systems were taken off.

## Book is Blamed

In Tours, France on a summer night, Patrick Bondy killed himself by swallowing a mouthful of barbiturates. Beside his body was a book entitled "Suicide Mode D'Emploi" (50 recipes to commit suicides peacefully).

The book has become the most controversial book in France. Psychiatrists feel it is a bad influence for depressed people who are seeking help to permit them from committing suicide.

French Minister of Health Jack Ralite, along with other groups, have requested that the book be banned from sales.

The book has sold over 50,000 copies in 5 months and has been on the French best selling non-fiction list for over 2 months now.

The publisher has made a comment that the book will probably make \$210,000 this year and \$360,000 in the next 5 years.



# Grace Kelly Dies

Princess Grace died after her car ran off a hairpin curve about 600 yards from her palace. Princess Stephanie was injured and released from the hospital several days later.

The car tumbled into a leafy ra-

vine, ending up on its side, engulfed in flames. A nearby farmer found them, extinguished the fire with the fire extinguisher, and helped Princess Stephanie out of the driver's side. Princess Grace was in the back seat, lying unconscious, with several head injuries that caused extensive hemorrhaging. Also, a cerebral artery had ruptured, telling us she may have had a stroke before the accident occurred.

Reports suggested that Stephanie may have been driving the car. Stephanie was one year too young for a driver's license. No definite report on this has been made, however.

Stephanie suffered a cervical fracture and multiple bruises that kept her from attending her mother's funeral.



## ***Blast in Beirut: Bashir Gemayel Killed in Bombing***

A bomb blast in east Beirut killed Lebanon's President-elect Bashir Gemayel and eight of his party members. About 50 others were injured.

Gemayel, who would have been Lebanon's youngest president ever, was to take office in September.

Gemayel's body was found outside party headquarters in the rubble a few hours after the explosion. He was identified by a ring he was wearing at the time.

The blast was believed to be a link in a chain of conspiracies against Lebanon at a time when it was beginning to regain its strength.

## ***Board is Approved Begin Gives In***

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said he would give in to demands that a board of inquiry be started to investigate the massacre of Palestinian refugees in Israeli-occupied west Beirut.

Justice Minister Mosh Nissim says the Cabinet will have no choice but to go along with the demand.

Begin was quoted as saying he was against any convening of this type of board because it should be used only for the most serious crimes.



## ***Haig's Remarks Critical to Reagan***

Three months after being out of office, former secretary of state Alexander Haig delivered a speech at a gathering of the United Jewish Appeal that criticized President Reagan's attempt to pressure Menachem Begin's government of Palestinian autonomy. Haig said that President Reagan's request for a halt of Israeli settlements on Jordan's West Bank was a mistake.

## ***Labor Secretary Decides to Stay***

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan has decided to stay at his post despite a six month investigation by special prosecutor Leon Silverman. Silverman was trying to charge him with having ties with organized crime and labor payoffs. Donovan was found innocent on grounds of insufficient evidence.

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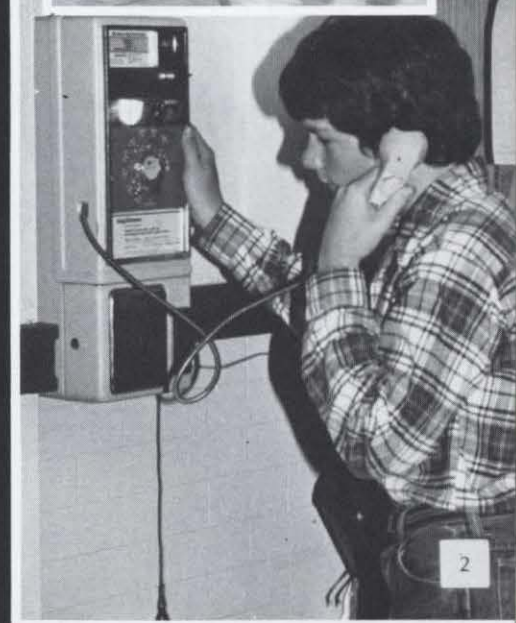
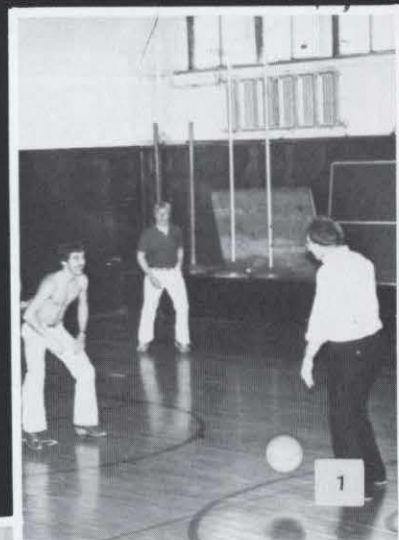
As the year went by and the end drew near, people began to speculate on the future.

There came a time when a student reached the senior year, a teacher found a new job, and a student moved to a new school. All left home. But unlike a bird leaving the nest, they could come back to visit David City High School or “phone home” at 367-3187 to get encouragement or advice from friends and teachers who had become like family.

At times life seemed so slow but at other times it seemed to go too fast. As they went out into the world and pursued their futures, they would also remember their foundation of school, friends, and family at DCHS.

The future did not look as gloomy or frightening knowing they could always return to DCHS where they

would receive the support they needed to continue exploring their futures.



1. JUST HORSEING AROUND during a free period are Ed Forney, Darrell Allen, and Mr. Mike Morris.
2. “PHONING HOME” TO talk his mom into letting him stay for the track meet is Rodney Bell.
3. CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION TRAINING was given this year. Janice Hruska and Donna Dickey demonstrate the two-man method. 4. CONGRATULATIONS ARE EXTENDED TO Connie and Lisa Hanis by Mr. Don Sackett on their being inducted into Honor Society. 5. WAITING FOR THE assembly to start are Beth Hoeft, Jay Burton, Kathy Heins, Jesse Bell, and Jody Novak. 6. MR. JIM NORTON explains a few questions to mock trial team members Doug Bisson, Kurt Palik, Janice Klingemann, and Darrell Allen during a court recess. 7. PARTICIPATING IN THE National Tornado Drill are Kathleen Vrbka, Kathy Heins, Connie Hanis, Karen Sabata, Robin Chubb, Diane Svoboda and Janice Klingemann. This is just one of the drills given during the school year.



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With a cast of 194, "Scout Year '82-'83" started out a little slow with everyone learning their parts and trying to leave the summer behind to get back into the swing of school. But the action soon picked up as the year really got rolling through the months of November and December.

Then the snow came and "Scout Year '82-'83" started to drag, but spring finally arrived and a glimmer of hope shown through.

The year came to a climax as the seniors graduated and the many students and faculty got ready to start their summers.

Rated X (Extra-Terrific) for its moments of disappointment and times of jubilation, the production was very realistic and true to life. "Scout Year '82-'83" is now showing in the 1983 SCOUT.

1. A BIG PART of the year was watching the progress of the new addition to the school. This is a model of the completed building. The school board gave its approval to the construction of an Activities Center, also, with fund raising beginning immediately. 2. THE CLOSING SCENE of the year with Connie Styskal, Dianne Abel, Mary Grubaugh, Jeff Kampschnieder, Jon Bradley, Jim Hodyc, and Cindy Lauterbach leaving the school to start their fun-filled summer. 3. THE SCHOOL IS LOSING Glen Ladwig who is retiring after 27 years of working as a custodian at DCHS.





