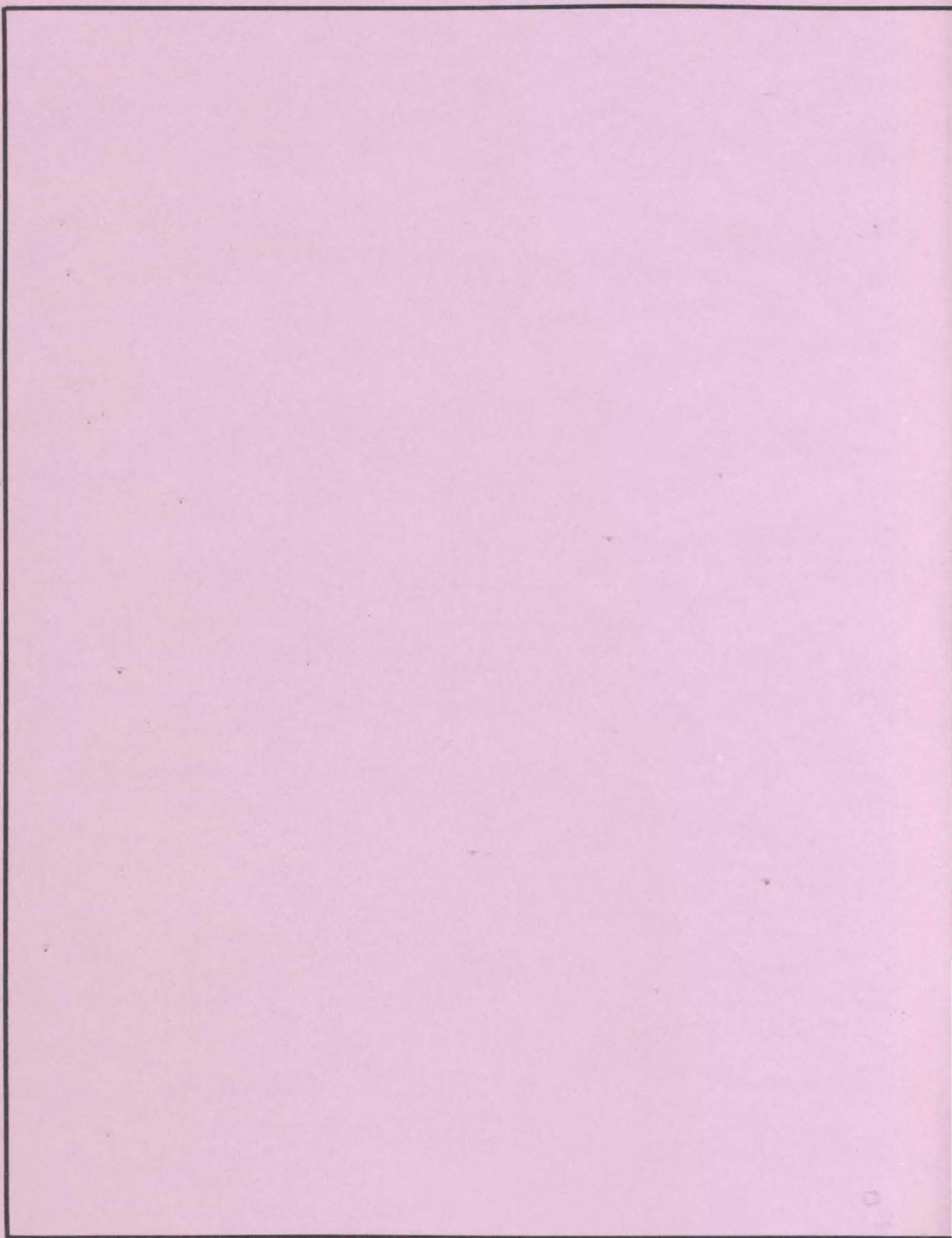
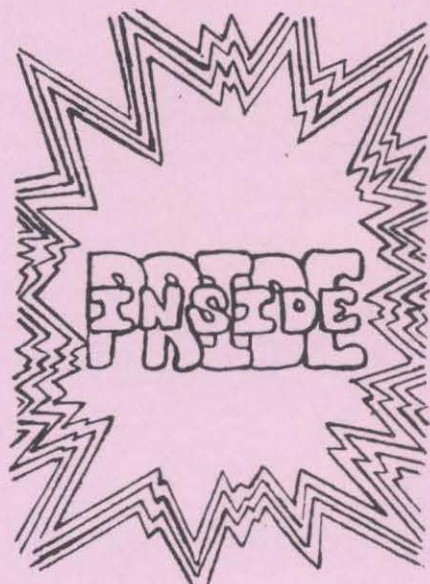


THE SCOUT 1984

INSIDE





THE DEEP DOWN FEELING OF PRIDE

When a person accomplishes something worthwhile or possesses something of great value, that lump they feel is Pride Inside. The exhilaration and self-satisfaction within from winning a first place medal in a wrestling invitational or making the superior honor roll is Pride Inside. And when parents sit up a little straighter and their hearts beat a little faster as they support the efforts of their sons and daughters, that is Pride Inside.

Many things can initiate feelings of accomplishment and success, and 1983-84 truly established feelings of Pride Inside.

Residents of David City rallied their support to improve the appearance of the downtown area by purchasing new Christmas lights. The entire community felt the pride.

Even the state and nation pulled together to show their pride. Nebraskans eagerly awaited the opening of "Terms of Endearment," while rumors of a romance between actress Debra Winger and Gov. Bob Kerrey spread nationwide.

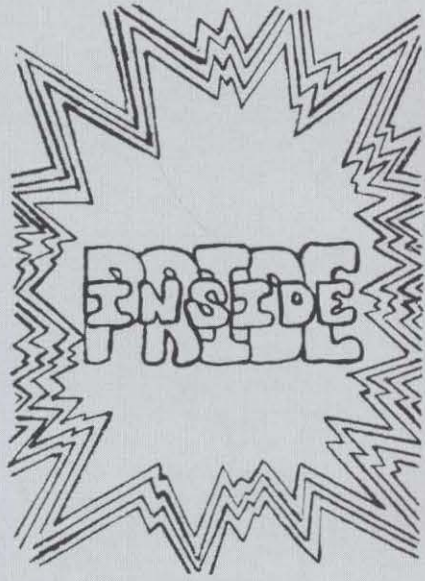
National attention was focused on Louisville, Nebraska as the Faith Christian School patrons fought to keep their school open, while employing uncertified teachers. Despite the heated controversies, Nebraska and the nation again prevailed as the principles that made them strong were challenged and endured.

The feeling of Pride Inside came easy in the triumphs of 1984, but the moments of tragedy and controversy also awakened strong emotions as people pulled together because of their Pride Inside.

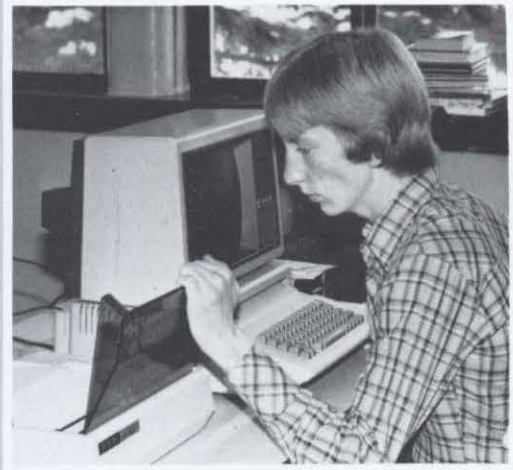
THE SCOUT 1983

David City High School
7th and D Streets
David City, NE 68632

Volume 58



THE CROWD PROUDLY applauds the play of the boys' basketball team during the district finals against Milford. The Scouts defeated the Eagles 41-38 for the district championship.



DCHS IS PROUD of its achievements in academics. Computers have become a useful tool in achieving this feeling. Brian Scribner is shown watching the printer copy his program.

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A LOOK INSIDE

Many events created pride, but it was the deep down pride, the Pride Inside, that counted.

Athletes and fans alike felt Pride Inside as they cheered the Scout football team on to a winning 6-3 season, an accomplishment that had been unknown to DCHS since 1972. The season also brought the first homecoming victory in ten years.

With "horns up" and heads high, the Scout marching band brought feelings of pride back with them after winning the Grand Champion trophy in North Platte during the summer. Following the earning of superior ratings at all of its competitions, Mr. Bob Palensky, band director, commented that the band's success was due to the members' pride and enthusiasm.

Members of the mock trial team had to feel proud as they captured first place in the Fifth Judicial District and qualified for state competition at the Nebraska Supreme Court.

Students at DCHS ranked high on their ACT scores. Mr. Wayne Arnold, guidance counselor, was "especially proud of ACT results because the averages were far beyond the Nebraska and national averages."

Many happenings during the year brought Nebraskans together and tested their pride. The terrorist attack on American Marine headquarters in Beirut claimed the life of 1 Cpl. Mark Helms of Dwight. Following his death, Marvin Helms proudly held a picture of his son and told the nation that here was a "true American."

Sarpy county lawmen and

citizens joined together in search of the killer of Omaha paper carrier Danny Joe Eberle and Christopher Paul Walden.

Husker fans loyally followed the Big Red to Miami for the 1984 Orange Bowl, the decisive game for the national championship. Coach Tom Osborne's crucial decision to go for the two-point conversion at the end of the game sparked some controversy among fans, but many were proud of Osborne for going for the win.

Important people and places were honored during the year. A night of fireworks celebrated the 100th birthday of the Brooklyn Bridge. The nation mourned the 20th anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Three hundred thousand marched in Washington and recalled the dreams of Martin Luther King Jr. American women realized a step of progress toward equality as Sally Ride became the first American woman in space.

As ABC televised "The Day After," millions of Americans feared the possibility of nuclear holocaust, but a couple of months later, they watched a real "Thriller" as Michael Jackson won eight of the country's highest awards for music on the American Music Awards.

Americans will look back at the year. They'll remember what happened and the events that stirred their feelings of Pride Inside. The pages of this yearbook will tell the events of the year at DCHS. It will reveal much about the meaning of "Pride Inside."

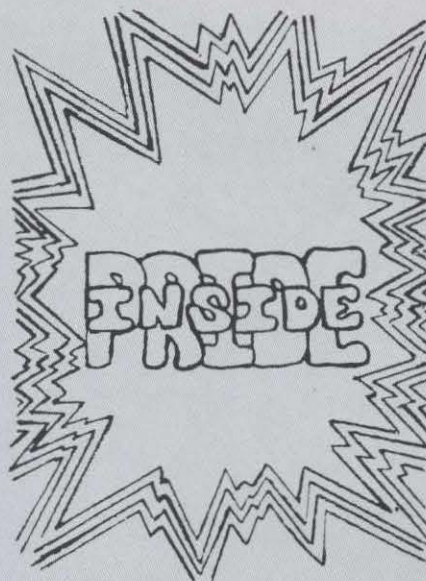
SENIOR KEYS ARE proud reminders of a student's last year at DCHS. Connie Styskal and Teresa Kouba receive their keys from Gary Tuttle, Jostens representative.

PARENTS NIGHT IS just one of the many times parents feel proud. Brenda Lanc escorts Jim Wilson and his father Dave onto the field before the Fullerton game.



THE SMILES ON the faces of mock trial members Kurt Palik, Dan Dollison, Dolly Glock, and Jill Novak express the pride they feel as they admire the plaque they

won for earning first place in the 5th Judicial District. Congratulating them is Attorney Everett Inbody, a coordinator of the mock trial competition.



PRIDE INSIDE

A Sense Of Belonging

Full schedules and a lot of devotion characterized the students and teachers who gave their time to participate in the school's many organizations. These people worked together to bring respect and pride to the school's name.

The student council added spirit to the holiday season and led the student body. Organizing eighth grade visitation was one of its leadership functions. Brenda Lanc, a senior council member, said, "The visiting students got a good look at the pride we have in our school and activities."

The pep club also did its share of creating spirit. Homecoming 1983 will be remembered as a night of fun and success, as this was the first year the pep club earned a profit from the dance. The pep club raised school spirit and cheered the boys teams on to successful seasons.

Athletes found themselves the slaves of semi-merciful owners as the DC Club held its first slave auctions. Earning over \$800 through these auctions, the club was able to raise money towards the purchase of equipment for the school as well as plan a trip for its members.

Several parents felt pride in their sons and daughters when the Honor Society held its initiation for six new members. The society gave a charitable contri-

bution to the needy at Christmas time, and served as guides at the open house for the new addition.

The FFA enjoyed a successful year also. Dan Kucera, senior, commented that he "mostly enjoyed participating in contests and winning." Dan was a member of the ag mechanics team which placed second in the state competition.

Likewise, the FHA succeeded in attaining a goal which the whole chapter worked for. They won the Red Rose Chapter Award, given for the projects the members did throughout the school year. At the state convention, Mrs. Judy Davis, advisor, received a surprise special recognition for her dedication to FHA.

The thespians busied themselves by running a concession stand at the all school play, sponsoring the dinner theater, and selling sing-a-grams on Valentine's Day.

Yearbook staff members devoted themselves to successfully completing another top-notch annual while the newspaper staff continued to spark interest by reporting the latest events.

Without these organizations, many students would have found themselves bored with nothing to do. But club memberships gave the students a sense of belonging and responsibility, while allowing them to feel school Pride Inside.

"The visiting students got a good look at the pride we have in our school and activities."

-Brenda Lanc



SIX STUDENTS WERE honored as new members at this year's National Honor Society initiation. Jeanette Moravec signs the membership book as Pat Shope looks on.

DIFFERENT FEELINGS ABOUT making soup for the FHA soup supper are shown on the faces of Annette Steager and Laurie Schultz. The annual soup supper gives the members good experience in economics and teaches them how to produce mass quantities of food.

... Organizations



FILLING UP ON munchies before the student council Christmas movie are Jack Potter, Sarah Duer, Bill Souba, Janice Hruska, Kim Kabourek, and Dan Dollison.

Leading Students

To provide leadership and improve the school atmosphere were the Student Council and Honor Society's roles.

The Student Council was designed to help the student body with their problems. "You can make everyone feel they are wanted and needed in the school," said junior council member Pam Sloup.

Ways to help students were learned at a district clinic in North Bend. One new project idea was the "kiss a pig" contest. Mrs. Kristi Griffiths, Mr. Mike Munoz, and Mr. Randy Rech earned the right to pucker up.

The council again helped during parent-teacher conferences, organized eighth grade visitation, and sponsored the Christmas movie "They Call Me Trinity."

The Honor Society was also involved in projects. "We have a lot of serious students who want to promote their leadership and use their ability in a leadership group," said Wayne Clymer, junior honor society member.

Each member brought canned goods for the needy at Christmas. A student handbook was prepared for the eighth graders and incoming freshmen. The society acted as hosts during the open house for the new addition and made grad grams for seniors. "An important function of the society is to provide an opportunity for the members to use their talents, skills, and knowledge to help others," said Mrs. Dorothy Byers.

Together the Student Council and Honor Society promoted the interests of the students.



HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS are (Front Row): Dan Dollison, Wayne Clymer, Rick Comte, treasurer; Brian Hutchinson, Dawn Kucera, Jane Hruska, Darrell Allen, Mrs. Dorothy Byers, sponsor (Middle Row): David Heins, Denis Zavodny, Jill Novak, Janice

Hruska, secretary; Pam Sloup, Mark Kozisek, vice president (Back Row): Pam Koehn, Linda Jelinek, historian-parliamentarian; Kurt Palik, president; Lisa Sabata, Trish Bartlett, Delaine Glock, Pat Souba, and Joan Hruska.



GETTING READY FOR his kissing debut, the lucky pig gets a lovable squeeze from student council president Tami Scholz.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS are (Bottom Row): Mark Taylor, Jess Robins, Suzi Wilson, Pam Sloup, Kelly Vyhliadal. (Middle Row): Laura Alexander, treasurer; Tami Scholz, president; Brenda Lanc, secretary; Theresa Jelinek, Cindy Kallenbach, Mr. Wayne Arnold, sponsor (Top Row): Brent Hascall, vice president; Mitch Henry, Dave Gustafson, and Rod Lee.



STUDENTS NEWLY INITIATED into honor society are Jeanette Moravec, Pat Shope, Rita Hruska, Curtis Heins, Brian Kabourek, and Mike Arnold. A 91.5% average is required to be considered for membership.

NEAR THE END of their visit to DCHS, the eighth graders watch as their balloons float away to unknown destinations. Council members Suzi Wilson and Laura Alexander help release the balloons.

Energize, Come Alive

The purpose of the pep club is to distribute throughout the student body a feeling of spirit and enthusiasm for the athletic events and to perform other services for the school.

Celebrating their recommitment to the furthering of the DCHS school spirit, pep club members and incoming freshmen girls were invited to attend a picnic in the park a week before school started. After the meal, the girls swam, played tennis, or just talked to get to know everybody.

To get a feeling of spirit started, members used their imagination to think up cute little slogans for locker signs and posters. Pep rallies such as the cheerleaders portraying team members, run throughs, and the excitement shown in cheering by both the cheerleaders and members also helped generate this spirit.

Organizing Homecoming and Parent's Nights for all sports were some of the responsibilities of the pep club. Instead of making silk flowers for the mothers on Parent's Night, buttons with their son's or daughter's pictures on them were made. "They really created a lot of interest and will be a good memory to hold onto," said Gayle Henry. The club earned money by holding cake raffles and running the concession stand at boys' basketball games.

Each month the pep club voted for the month's most enthusiastic pep club member and cheerleader. Members who earned required amounts of points were once again honored after each season with a button.

"We couldn't have had such a great year without all of the support," said senior wrestler Brent Hascall. The spirit and pride shown in the pep club led DCHS teams to successful seasons.



GIVE ME A Batman cheer!! Cheering all year long makes one a bit crazy at times.

The pep club shows their enthusiasm at an away football game.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS ARE (Front Row): Suzi Wilson, Heidi Eberly (Back Row): Pam Sloup, Dawn Kucera, Peg

Sloup, Carey Potter, Jeanne Moeller, and Brenda Lanc.



ENTERTAINING THE STUDENT body with a dance during a pep rally are varsity cheerleaders Heidi Eberly, Carey Potter, and Dawn Kucera. Varsity cheerleaders are constantly busy thinking up pep rallies, making locker signs and posters for required points, and attending all the games to support the boys.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS ARE (Front Row): Paula Bolton, Lisa Gans, and Chris Lukert (Back): Jeannie Souba.



PEP CLUB MEMBERS are (Front Row): Suzi Wilson, Jeanne Moeller, Brenda Lanc, vice president; Pam Sloup, Peg Sloup, treasurer; Carey Potter, secretary; Dawn Kucera, Heidi Eberly (Second Row): Renae Miller, JeriLyn Luckey, Lisa Gans, Chris Lukert, Paula Bolton, Jeannie Souba, Julie Bock, Mary Wyne-gar (Third Row): Gaylen Kamrath, sponsor; Cori Zavodny, Sandy Howe, Kim Kabourek,

Buffy Romshek, Theresa Jelinek, Lori Hain, Lisa Sabata, president; Annette Steager, Linda Jelinek, Trish Bartlett, Gayle Zeithen, Mona Petersen, sponsor (Back Row): Mary Bogue, Joan Lukert, Shelly Forney, Debbie Kotil, Cindy Niemann, Cindy Kallenbach, Pam Koehn, Joan Zima, Dawn Hoeft, Jill No-vak, and Dolly Glock.

PREPARING TO SERVE THE customers in the pep club concession stand during a boys' basketball game are Trish Bartlett, Lisa Sa-

bata, and Chris Lukert. Everyone in pep club was assigned shifts to work throughout the season.

Ideas Bring Pride

Both Thespians and DC Club were full of pride and had growing memberships. These members came up with some new ideas that were a success.

"We've had a good year overall," said DC Club sponsor Mike Munoz. "Our money making projects went a lot better this year than last year." DC Club's biggest money maker was the slave auction in which each member was sold to the highest bidder and had to work for four hours.

The slaves who brought the highest bids were Bill Steager, Peg Sloup, and Dawn Kucera. Odd jobs performed by the slaves included farm work, scooping snow, cleaning house, and yard work. One task enjoyed by several slaves was the cleaning of Souba's Car Wash pit.

The club was not all work and no play, however. DC Club members planned to go to Lincoln to eat at Spaghetti Works and then go rollerskating at the end of the year in place of the usual steak feed.

The Thespians also combined work and play. Their activities required planning, organizing, and practicing in order to provide entertainment as well as make money.

"Snow" was the theme behind the dinner theater held in January. Following the traditional spaghetti dinner, the one-act play "Silent Snow, Secret Snow" was performed for the audience's enjoyment. Despite a rather light turnout, the evening was a success.

As February 15 approached and all minds were turning to thoughts of love, the Thespian's minds had turned to ways of making more money. The group took orders for sing-a-grams that were delivered on Valentine's Day. "The response was positive and enthusiastic, though hesitant," said Mr. Bruce Barton, sponsor. For only fifty cents, a person could send a message to a special someone.

These activities were the highlights for the two clubs whose growing memberships had found ways to combine work and play.

BEING CAREFUL NOT to break a glass is Brent Hascall, while Jody Fields watches over him. Jody bought Brent at the DC Club slave auction.



DC CLUB MEMBERS are (Front Row): Brenda Lanc, Laura Alexander, Kaye McElravy, Carey Potter, vice president; Tami Scholz, Jill Novak, secretary; Pam Koehn, Annette Steager, Dawn Kucera, Theresa Jelinek, Cheri Heins, Suzi Wilson (Second Row): Mitch Henry, Peg Sloup, Janet Hiller, Trish Bartlett, Diana Stara, Jeanette Jorgensen, Pam Sloup, Lori Hain, Brian Kabourek, Pat Shope (Third Row): Sean Rooney, Kurt Palik, Jeff Howe, sergeant at arms; Brian Hutchinson, Denis Zavodny, Brian Howe, Brent Hascall, Mike Arnold,

Matt Henry, Jack Potter, Gerald Frahm (Fourth Row): Jim Gruenewald, Lanny Cooper, president; Curtis Heins, Dave Gustafson, Bill Steager, Mark Kozisek, treasurer; Tim Navrkal, Kevin Dollison, Darrell Allen, Mark Taylor, Bob Alexander (Fifth Row): Rich Bolton, Dan Dollison, Brian Styskal, Jim Wilson, Rick Comte, Brian Lukert, Robert High, Randy Howe, Brian Stara, Brian Scribner, Mary Bogue (Back Row): Gaylen Kamrath, Mike Munoz, Randy Rech, Dan Steiner, Mona Petersen, and Jim Masek, sponsors.



DELIVERING A SING-a-gram to Carey Potter on Valentine's Day are Janet Hiller, Dawn Kucera, and Dolly Glock. Other people who received sing-a-grams reacted in much the same way as Carey.

CAREFULLY SERVING COFFEE to a customer at the dinner theater is Janet Hiller, senior. The Thespian dinner theater was centered around a snow theme.



WITH THE HELP OF Lisa Sabata, Bill Steager gets ready to perform in the all school play. By acting and helping backstage in productions and participating in speech, students earn points toward becoming a member of Thespians.

THESPIANS ARE (Front Row): Rita Hruska, Jane Hruska, Jill Novak, Pam Sloup, Lori Hain, Janice Hruska, Annette Steager, Dan Dollison (Second Row): Lisa Sabata, Joan Hruska, Dolly Glock, secretary; Jeff Howe, Bill Steager, Denis Zavodny, Pam Koehn, Trish Bartlett (Third Row): Bill Souba, Janet Hiller, Ann Hruska,

president; Mark Kozisek, Wayne Clymer, Kevin Dollison, Linda Jelinek, treasurer; Rick Comte, vice president; Kurt Palik, Sean Rooney, Mr. Bruce Barton, sponsor (Fourth Row): Paul Bykerk, Brian Hutchinson, Jim Gruenewald (Back Row): Peg Sloup and Dawn Kucera.

EVALUATING THE LAND at the District Land Judging Contest is Joe Gulzow, sophomore. Joe received a red ribbon.

Reaching For Goals

The year has gone rather well with no major problems," said both Mr. Jim Angell, FFA sponsor, and Mrs. Judy Davis, FHA sponsor. Both groups were active in community involvement and individual achievement.

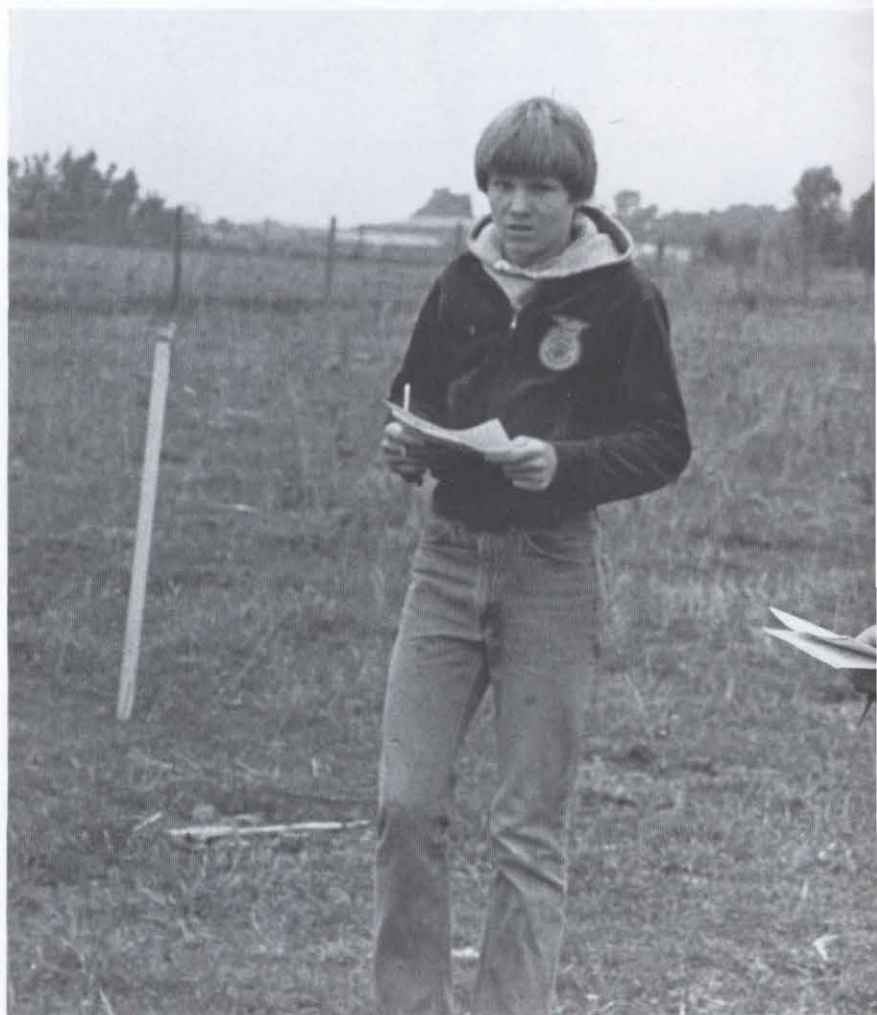
Together the clubs went Christmas caroling, ran the concession stand at all home volleyball and football games, and sponsored Coronation.

Individually, the groups were active as well. FHA members played bingo once a month at David Place and adopted a grandparent. Money-making projects included bake sales, serving Delta Kappa Gamma dinners, the annual soup supper, and the sale of Valentine cookies. The cookie sales boomed with the FHA members taking orders for over 450 cookies.

The FHA members set goals for themselves and the chapter. "FHA allows you to accomplish as much as you let yourself by setting goals and then achieving them. You get personal benefits, personal growth, and learn leadership skills," said Linda Jelinek, second vice president.

FFA also set expectations for their club. Those goals were to increase membership and to become more involved and have better results in contests. "I'd say right now, leadership and the desire shown by the underclassmen are our strong points in the club," said Mr. Angell. "The results, as far as competitions, need to be improved. The younger members are showing strong desire."

Service-minded, the FFA conducted a program for the second grade called "Our Food for America." Financially, their major money-raising project was the Hog Give-away. The FFA was pleased with their profit of \$657.



FFA MEMBERS are (Front Row): Rodney Bell, Jeff DeWispelare, Joe Gulzow, Dan Kouba (Second Row): Tim Navrkal, Mike Moravec, Jess Robins, Jack Potter, Bob Cemper (Third Row): Jon Bradley, secretary; Jon White, Jim Kouba (Left Side): Bri-

an Wilson, Rich Bolton, sentinel; Wayne Clymer, vice president; Dan Kucera, president; Jim Wilson, reporter; Judd Ruth, parliamentarian, Brian Stara. Not pictured is Mike White, treasurer.



HANDING A HOMEMADE sugar cookie to a pleased bingo winner is sophomore Tammy Rountree.

ON "BUTTON DAY" of FHA week, Lori Hain displays only a part of her button collection.



ARRANGING A TABLE of brightly colored containers are Jeanne Moeller and Lisa Sabata. Selling tupperware was one of the FHA money raising projects.



FHA MEMBERS are (Front Row): Mrs. Judy Davis, sponsor; Pam Koehn, secretary; Tammy Rountree, publicity chairperson; Jeanne Moeller, parliamentarian; Diana Stara, president; Gayle Ziethen, historian (Bottom to Top): Laurie Schultz, treasurer; Lisa Sabata, first vice president; Linda Jelinek, second vice president; Annette Steager, Pat Rooney, Lyn Dolezal, Buffy Romshek, Cheryl Ptacek, Lori Hain, Tami Leiting, Anita Hall, and DeAnn Schultz.

Staffs Seek Quality

On October 24, THE SCOUT and THE SCOOP sponsors, Mrs. Kristi Griffiths and Mr. Larry Griffiths, along with several members of each staff attended the Nebraska High School Press Association Convention held in Lincoln. The yearbook, THE SCOUT, was awarded a first class rating and the school newspaper, THE SCOOP, was awarded a second class rating.

Filled with new ideas and somewhat disappointed with their ratings, the staffs left the convention optimistic about the upcoming publications. They realized where improvements could be made and decided to make changes that would please their readers while striving for the top award, the Cornhusker.

THE SCOOP staff blossomed from a group of inexperienced students into, as sponsor Mr. Larry Griffiths stated, "Students who were developing better journalistic writing skills and who were interested in putting together a good paper." Changes the staff made were the dropping of a few features and the addition of an editorial page. Not having a class in which to work on THE SCOOP has been a problem. Mr. Griffiths said, "It was difficult trying to get the complete staff together for meetings and workshops because of the many and varied activities of the staff."

"THE SCOUT staff consists of a lot of seniors with several years of experience," commented sponsor Mrs. Kristi Griffiths. "The staff seems responsible and cares about doing a good job." Some physical changes in the yearbook include fewer pages in the people division with more emphasis in the academic section. The theme, "Pride Inside," was chosen by the staff as the mood of DCHS in 1984.

"We really want this book to reflect what was happening and what the mood was in 1984, not only within the walls of DCHS, but in the

community, the state, and the nation," said Mrs. Griffiths. Personal touches have been added which include personal senior ads and many more quotes than before.

Although there was much work involved, members of the journalism staffs were proud of their accomplishments. They recorded the happiness and the sadness, the trials and the tribulations, the events and memories of 1984.



MEETING AFTER SCHOOL to plan THE SCOOP are Rita Hruska, assistant editor, Joan and Janice Hruska, editors, and Mr. Larry Griffiths.



SELLING YEARBOOKS are senior journalism staff members Darrell Allen and Brenda Lanc. Freshman Tami Leiting waits for her receipt.

INTERRUPTED WHILE PRINTING pictures is senior Tami Scholz. Tami, along with senior Bill Souba, was responsible for printing the photos for the yearbook and newspaper. Tami's hood helped keep the ghost of the darkroom away.



SCOUT STAFF MEMBERS are (Front Row): Adviser Mrs. Kristi Griffiths, Denis Zavodny, Robert High, Bill Souba, Darrell Allen, Paul Bykerk (Second Row): Tim Navrkal, Jeannie Souba, Annette Steager, Pam Sloup, Chris Lukert, Theresa Jelinek, Joan Zima, Joan Lukert, Lyn Dolezal, Paula Bolton (Third Row): Rich Bolton, Mark Taylor, Dan Dollison, Jim Gruenewald, Ann Hruska, Sandy McGill, Editor Brenda Lanc, Carey Potter, Editor Jill Novak, Tammy Navrkal (Back Row): Jeanette Jorgensen, Trish Bartlett, Brian Hutchinson, Peg Sloup, Tami Scholz, Jody Frahm, Kaye McElravy.



SCOOP STAFF MEMBERS are (Front Row): Editor Joan Hruska, Assistant Editor Rita Hruska, Editors Jane Hruska and Janice Hruska, Dawn Kucera (Middle Row): Sue Wilson, Pat Souba, Pat Shope (Back Row): Adviser Mr. Larry Griffiths, Brian Kabourek, Kevin Dollison, Kreig Ritter. Not pictured are Bob Rudolph and Editor Jeanette Moravec.

PRIDE INSIDE

A Base Of DCHS Pride

The Scout student body showed that busy schedules didn't stop them from performing well in academics.

Some of this success could be attributed to the seven computers which the school made available to the students. The new expanded media center provided more work area for students to use these computers and to do research work. Mrs. Dorothy Byers, media specialist, was happy to see so many of the students be able to use the computers. She said, "Some of our students are writing their own programs. Darrell Pabian writes programs for people in the community and Ken Lambrecht puts his computer knowledge to work to help supplement his finances."

DCHS students fared well on the National Math Test which was taken in March. Senior Don Pabian ranked first among the David City students and 7th among students in Nebraska.

DCHS was well represented in Nebraska City as Dave Heins, Pat Shope, Brian Kabourek, and Bob Rudolph attended the State Science Fair. Dave won 3rd place in the engineering division and received Army and Navy certificates. Pat received an Army certificate, NASA award, and was invited to visit the Johnson Space Center. Brian's biochemistry entry won him an honorable mention, while Bob's was given an

outstanding exhibit award. Pat, Dave, and Bob were all invited to attend E-Week at UNL.

The office classes and typing classes participated in the 1984 Leukemia Type-A-Thon and earned \$1089.00 to be spent for leukemia research. David City High School was awarded a plaque for raising the largest amount of money that had ever been raised in the event.

Academics are not always publicly recognized in the way that extracurricular activities are, but education is the foundation that schools are built on. DCHS is proud of its academic programs. Oftentimes the student who spends hours writing a 75 page novel or putting his mind to work on a computer program goes unnoticed. Expressing her pride in the academic achievements of students at DCHS, business teacher Kristi Griffiths commented, "I admire most those students who put their education above all the other demands and pressures that they experience. With all of the extracurricular activities and peer pressure, it's not easy to do. Knowledge is something that can never be taken away. The students at DCHS who try their hardest and achieve academically to the best of their ability can be proud of themselves. That is what high schools are all about."

"Knowledge is something that can never be taken away."

-Kristi Griffiths



YEARBOOK ADVISOR KRISTI Griffiths points out some changes to be made in Tammy Navrkal's layouts for the yearbook. Yearbook staff members found themselves forced to meet deadlines for their projects throughout the year.

TRIGONOMETRY PROVES TO be a challenging class for these senior boys. Hutchinson's attention is drawn by the photographer as the rest of his classmates concentrate on their test problems.

Academics



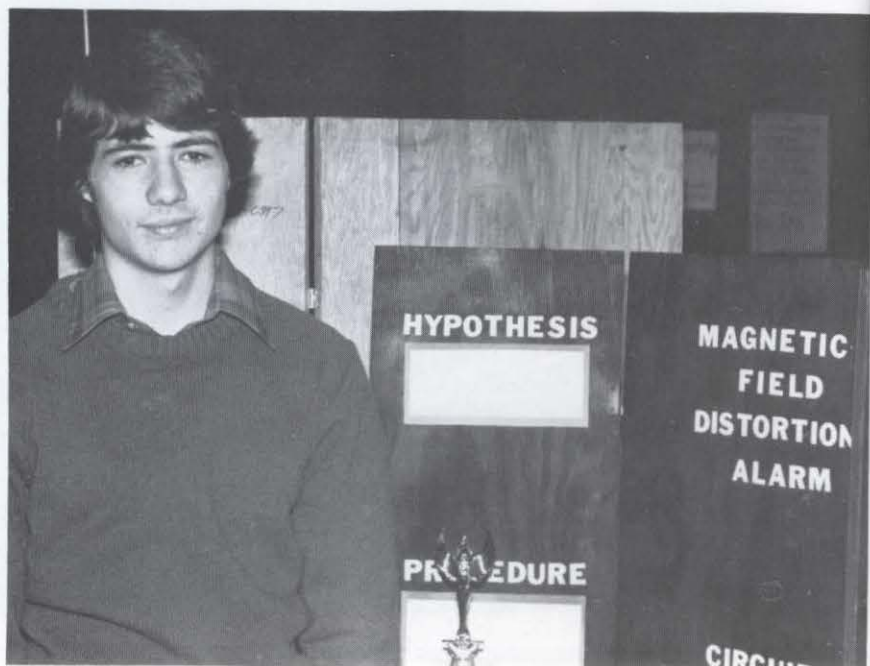
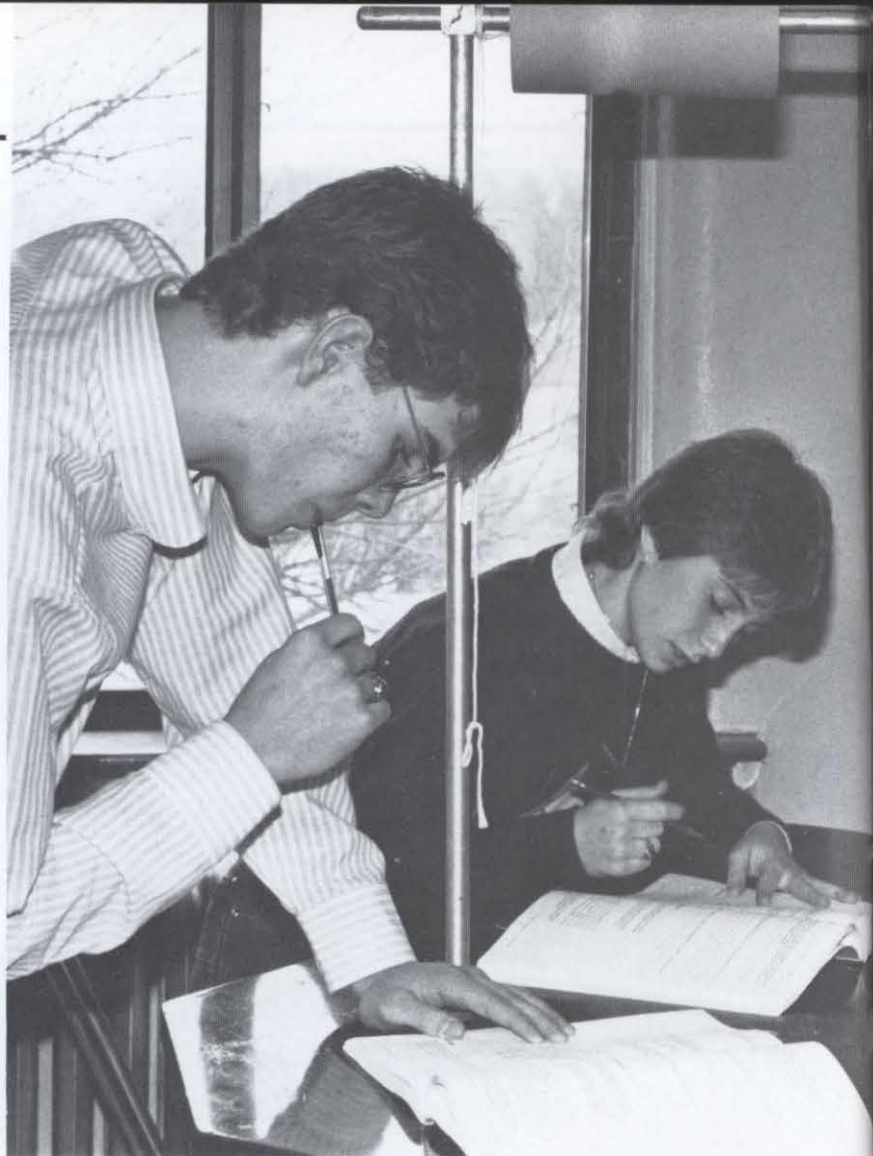
MR. TED KOEHN supervises senior chemistry students Bill Souba and Jill Novak as they figure out the chemical equation for their lab.

WATCHING CLOSELY AS Dan Kouba, Tracy Steuben, and Sandy McGill put their Algebra I answers on the board is Mr. Jim Masek.



WAITING TO SEE if a precipitate will form are seniors Carey Potter and Janet Hiller. Chemistry was recommended for those pursuing careers in science and medicine.

POSING BESIDE HIS science project on magnetic field distortion alarms is junior Curtis Heins. Curtis earned the runner up trophy at the Science Fair.





Formula For Success

Students graduating from DCHS entered a wide variety of occupational areas. "It is the aim of the math and science department to provide a sound foundation for all students to build on as they strive to achieve their occupational goals," said Mr. Don Sackett, science teacher.

In the math area, topics ranged from math for everyday use to introductory calculus. Students arranged their schedules to meet the math requirements of their chosen occupational goal.

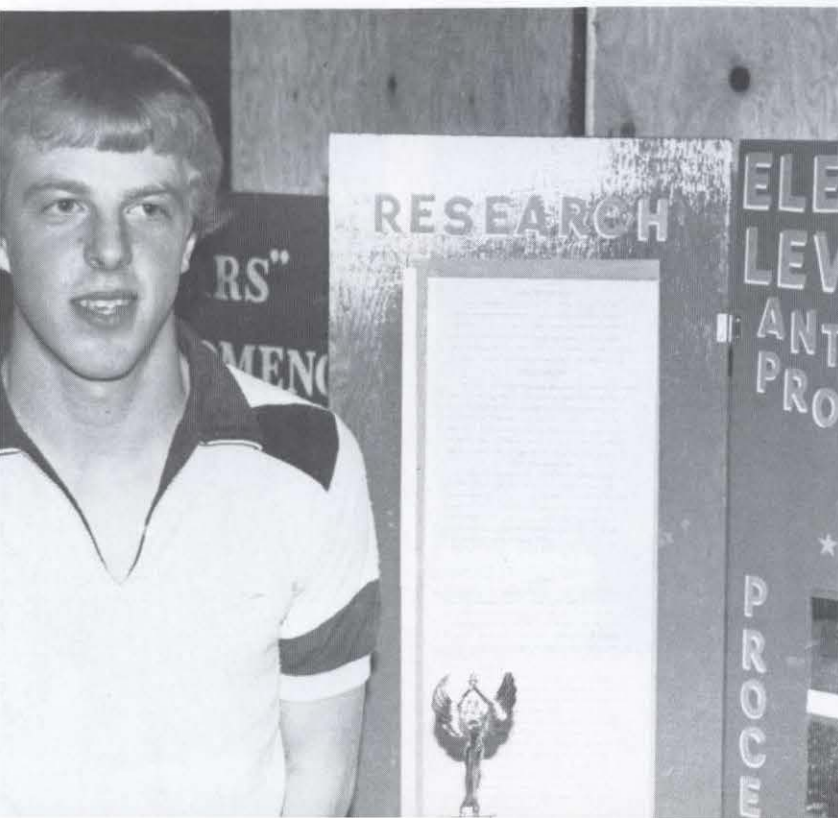
Two years of math and two years of science were required for graduation. "Since science envelopes our everyday lives from the food we eat to the medication we take to the space shuttle we watch, students are encouraged to take all the science they can work into their schedule," said Mr. Ted Koehn.

Science and math were areas of discovery and experimentation. The teachers themselves experimented with different teaching methods. Mr. Sackett used the Madeline Hunter method of teaching to one objective. Mr. Koehn used the SQ3R

method (survey, question, read, recite, review) while Mr. Jim Masek employed the discovery method of problem solving. All stressed better study habits.

Achievements in math and science were recognized through the National Math Test and the Science Fair. Out of 39 students who took the math test, Don Pabian placed first; Janice Hruska, second; and Mark Kozisek, third. Science students spent Thanksgiving vacation putting the final touches on their projects for the Science Fair. The juniors took the top honors with Pat Shope placing first and Curtis Heins, second.

Both departments worked towards student achievement while preparing students for everyday living and an occupational goal.



MEASURING OUT CHEMICALS for a physical science lab on finding the solubility of solutions are Don Forney, Julie Bock, Cindy Lauterbach, and Chuck Lauterbach.

TAKING FIRST PLACE at the Science Fair with his project on electron levitation is junior Pat Shope.

WORKING ON THE BRAKES of a car in Industrial Arts IV is senior Don Niemann.

REPAIRING A TRACTOR are juniors Judd Ruth and Jim Kouba. The new shop addition made it possible to expand the curriculum.



SQUARING A BOARD to be cut are senior Industrial Arts II students Shawn Forney and Brian Wilson.

SOILING WINDOWS in preparation for a consumer test of window cleaners in general business class are Mark Duer, Chris Lukert, and Gwen Brabec.



Skills Are Learned

Vocational courses helped students prepare for careers and life after high school by teaching them new skills.

The industrial arts and vocational agriculture programs moved into their new facilities in the fall. The move allowed for changes in areas of study.

Offered for the first time were advanced mechanical and architectural drawing classes and Industrial Arts IV. Mr. Gaylen Kamrath said, "Drafting courses give students a good basic foundation for engineering, drafting, and surveying careers."

"Vocational agriculture classes help prepare for future life by covering a vast number of agriculture-related jobs," said Mr. Jim Angell. Some new areas included spray painting, machinery assembly, and tractor engine overhaul.

Mrs. Judy Davis, home economics teacher, said that her classes "help students learn how to work with others. They learn basic skills for dealing with the problems of adult life." One of the major projects was "Till Graduation Due Us

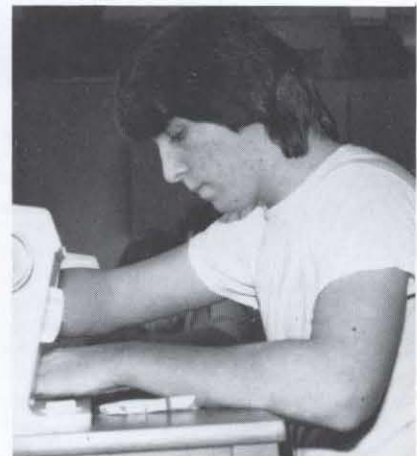
Part," a marriage project which dealt with financial and relationship problems that can occur in adult life.

The business department sought to keep up with and prepare students for a changing business environment. "I think DCHS has one of the best business education curriculums in the area," said Miss Mona Petersen. The department utilized the computer extensively and offered a wide variety of courses.

"Students taking basic business classes receive practical information and skills that are helpful in their personal lives as well as in their career pursuits," said Mrs. Kristi Griffiths. Students in the office practice area had an opportunity to develop job-entry level skills or to establish a good foundation for their post-secondary education.

One project taken on by the office practice class was to organize a typ-a-thon. Students collected \$1080 that was donated to help in the study to find a cure for leukemia.

Vocational courses provided students with valuable career skills as well as survival skills.



SEWING DURING independent living is senior Leo Brabec. The class made pillows and learned to mend clothes.

GIVING JUNIOR ACCOUNTING student Jeanette Jorgensen advice on running the computer is Mrs. Kristi Griffiths.



"OH, LANNY! I love you!" is what Brenda Lanc seems to be saying to Lanny Cooper. Actually, Lanny and Brenda are acting out the soap opera they created for Mr. Bruce Barton's senior English class.

MEDIA AIDES are (Front Row): Denis Zavodny, Brent Hascall, Joan Zima, Gwen Brabec, Diana Stara, Cindy Niemann, Shawn Forney (Second Row): Dale Riha, Darrell Pabian, Gayle Ziethen, Kurt Palik (Back Row): Mrs. Dorothy Byers, head librarian; Mark Speicher, Mary Bogue, Rich Bolton, Judd Ruth, Brian Scribner, Alan Eschliman, Duane Graybill, and Kim Krivanek.





Moving With Society

The language arts were continually changing in order to keep up with the changes in society. Emphasis on language skills was renewed.

The media center was concerned with a language called "basic." "The addition of a computer area has made it possible for all students to have access to the computers. They will need this knowledge to be able to function in society," said librarian Dorothy Byers.

The English classes had also changed. Juniors and seniors were grouped according to their skill levels. "It benefits the students because they are in a class geared to their particular abilities. Through the

STUDYING FOR A home ec quiz is senior Gayle Ziethen. Many students took advantage of the library's quiet surroundings to study.

first three quarters, they study the basics of English. The fourth quarter they choose an area of interest to them," said Mr. Larry Griffiths.

The sophomores competed in a class poetry contest. Heidi Eberly, Suzi Wilson, Theresa Jelinek, Rita Hruska, and Jim Hodyc took the top five places. Library and study skills units were incorporated into the freshman English course.

With society changing, the need for a second language was being realized. Kurt Palik, the only Spanish student, said, "I have learned a lot and think it will help me greatly in the future." Registration for next year indicated more students were beginning to think like Kurt.

The language arts were continuing to meet the challenge of society.



BEING THE ONLY Spanish student, senior Kurt Palik gets a lot of individual attention from his teacher, Mr. Marv Maret. Two years of Spanish are offered at DCHS.

WORKING THE STIFFNESS out of his neck is junior Steve Egr as librarian Mike White looks on. Helping students check out, locating books, and caring for the video equipment were some of the duties the librarians were given.

Minds And Bodies

Two required areas of learning were physical education and history. Two years of PE/health and three years of history/modern problems were required for graduation.

In PE, the students kept in good condition while in health they learned about their bodies. Activities such as volleyball, speedball, and floor hockey kept students physically fit. Health class taught students how to take care of their bodies and perhaps save the life of another through first aid and CPR training. "We received much help from the Butler County Health Department and the American Red Cross," said Mr. Dan Steiner, instructor.

In addition to the required PE courses, an elective, lifetime sports, was offered to those interested in learning sports such as golf, racquetball, and tennis. Mr. Steiner said, "I think lifetime sports is an excellent class. The students learn many new sports which they can take part in after they graduate."

After graduating, the students will also use their knowledge of history and modern problems in their daily lives. Sophomores learned about American History up to the Civil

War. The teacher, Mr. Marvin Maret, placed more emphasis on group work.

Juniors learned the American history from the Reconstruction to the present with a special unit at the end of the year stressing the Kennedy Assassination's twenty year anniversary.

One special activity for juniors was County Government Day. Juniors were elected and visited county offices. Teacher Steve Cruickshank said, "County Government Day was a good experience with all the county schools getting together for something constructive."

In Modern Problems, seniors learned economics and the problems facing the current world. Several activities included the making of a commercial in accordance with an advertising unit in economics, the buying of stocks in a business, and a mock drug game. "The drug game was good for the study of the rights of a suspect and for trial procedure," said Mr. Cruickshank.

Although physical education and history were required, students enjoyed taking part in the various activities.



WATCHING JUNIOR Bob Cemper as he practices bowling are fellow juniors Alan Eschliman and Rich Bolton. The lifetime sports class later took a field trip to Schuylers to bowl.

TRYING TO BEAT the throw to sophomore Sue Wilson during a wiffleball game is junior Mitch Henry. Wiffleball, an indoor version of baseball, is played when activities cannot be carried on outdoors.





PRACTICING CPR during health class is freshman Jon White as freshman Jeannie Souba looks on. Students were taught by the Butler County Health Department.

LOOKING AT OLD PHOTOGRAPHS of Butler County buildings while on a junior history class field trip are Pam Sloup, Barb Supencheck, Vickie Alexander, and Sandy Howe. The "Dreams in Dry Places" exhibit was shown at the Thorpe Opera House.



PROMOTING THEIR PRODUCT as part of a Modern Problems advertising project are seniors Dan Kucera, Mick Shipley, Leo Brabec, Brian Wilson, and Dale Riha.



LOOKING APPREHENSIVE at a critical moment during the mock drug trial are Brian Styskal, defendant, and his lawyer, Doug Bisson.

Superiors Ease Pain

After receiving a second place finish last summer in the Nebraska-land Days Parade, the band ventured to North Platte and this time captured the Grand Champion honors. A gigantic traveling trophy and a sum. of money which was given to the Band Parents were received for this accomplishment. "I knew this was going to be an exciting year when we brought home this trophy," said Director Bob Palensky.

This was only the beginning of success for the DCHS band. The marching band impressed the judges at their first appearance in the Grand Island Harvest of Harmony Parade and Field Competition by receiving a I rating and a trophy.

The band returned once again to the Malcolm Clipper Marching Competition to hold onto their Grand Champion status from the year before. The hard work they put into their show paid off when it was announced the Marching Scouts received a I rating and the Best Overall trophy.

The Scout band traveled to Oma-

ha to march in its toughest competition, the UNO State Marching Competition. David City was one of the three bands to receive a I rating in the class B competition, adding another trophy to their collection.

"Standing out in the cold on the practice field every morning with your feet soaking wet and your fingers numb didn't feel so bad after you experienced the thrill of knowing that you're the best," said percussionist Peg Sloup.

After weeks of practice in the new band room, the concert band held its winning streak by receiving a I rating at the District Music Contest. Nine out of ten individual and small group performances also received superior ratings. It was truly a successful year for the band. All of the awards and top ratings were indicative of the high quality of the band's members.

"It was nice to see all the success we had this year. I can't help feeling proud of our fine program," said Mr. Palensky.



PLAYING THEIR DUET on the xylophones during "Serenade for a Picket Fence" are seniors Dolly Glock and Peg Sloup.

RECEIVING HELP FROM Mr. Bob Palensky on his tenor sax solo for the upcoming District Music Contest is senior Brian Hutchinson. Brian received All-State Band and Wesleyan Honor Band honors.





PERFORMING FOR THE fans before a home football game is the marching band. Pictured are Bill Steager, Judd Ruth, Bob Alexander, and Director Bob Palensky.



BAND MEMBERS ARE (Front Row): Brenda Lanc, Suzi Wilson, Pam Sloup, Chris Lukert, Pam Koehn, Dawn Kucera, Kaye McElravy, majorette; Annette Steager, Lisa Sabata, Heidi Eberly, Jeannie Souba, Joan Zima, Carey Potter, flag corp (Second Row): Dawn Hoeft, Theresa Jelinek, Lori Hain, Renae Miller, JeriLyn Luckey, Kim Kabourek, Cori Zavadny, Mary Wynegar, Joan Lukert, Jeanne Moeller (Third Row): Rick Comte, Bob Alexander, Matt Henry, Mick Kozisek, Delaine Glock, president; Peg Sloup, Jill Novak, Trish Bartlett, Diana Stara (Fourth Row): Bill

Souba, Brian Kabourek, Jeff Howe, secretary; Kim Gregory, Jeanette Jorgensen, Daryl Struebing, Brian Hutchinson, vice president; Cindy Niemann, Jody Frahm, Cheri Heins (Fifth Row): Lisa Gans, Randy Howe, Judd Ruth, Dan Dollison, treasurer; Don Niemann, Brian Stara, Tony Jelinek, Cheryl Ptacek (Sixth Row): Jim Gruenewald, Bill Fiala, Mike Lange, Darrell Allen, Brian Lukert, Linda Jelinek, Sandy Howe, Mark Taylor, Vickie Alexander (Back Row): Bill Steager, Mr. Bob Palensky, director; and Kevin Dollison.

DURING THE SPRING ARTS FESTIVAL in the gym, Kevin Dollison, Bill Steager, and Jeff Howe play their parts to keep the band together.

The Sound Of Pride

"Professional Sound" was the comment most often heard when talking about the stage band and swing choir.

The groups made their debut at the State Fair in September. They attended several clinics and contests and made several performances for the public. On April 14, the groups attended the Midland's Jazz Festival. The stage band finished third overall in Class A competition.

At District Music Contest, the DCHS groups were the only stage band and swing choir in Class B to receive superior ratings. Superintendent Gary Hammack stated, "They were terrific. They compare with the best groups in the state."

Mr. Morris said, "This year's swing choir was a culmination of four years of hard work, clinics, contests, both positive and negative experiences, dedication, caring, and a

willingness to achieve the highest standards possible." He felt that the group was the most professional sounding group that he'd been a part of.

"Professional sound," was also the way Mr. Bob Palensky, director of the stage band, chose to describe his group. "Experience, maturity, talent, time, and effort were the ingredients that achieved that sound."

The two groups brought the year to a fantastic conclusion at the second annual Stage Band/Swing Choir Show held on Sunday, May 6, at the Opera House. Special performances included a tribute to the late Count Basie and a Blues Brothers piece.

It was a special year for the stage band and swing choir. Mr. Don Sackett, teacher, summed it up when he said, "They make David City proud."



SHOWING HIS TALENT during the stage band performance at the Spring Music Festival is senior Brian Hutchinson. Brian was one of the individuals who received a superior rating at district music contest.



STAGE BAND MEMBERS are (Front Row): Delaine Glock, Rick Comte, Peg Sloup, Kaye McElravy, Carey Potter (Second Row): Kim Gregory, Brian Kabourek, Jeff Howe, Brian Hutchinson, Cindy Niemann, Bill Souba (Third Row): Brian Lukert, Linda Jelinek, Pam Sloup, Jim Gruenewald, Kevin Dollison (Back Row): Suzi Wilson, Dan Dollison, Don Niemann, and Dawn Kucera.

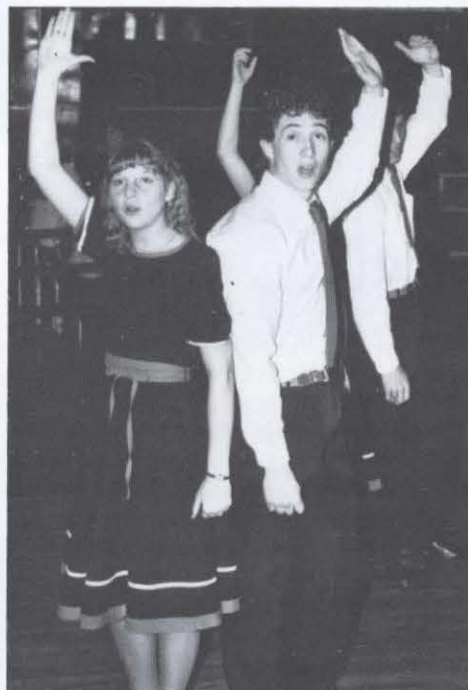
PERFORMING "LIVE" is the stage band.





SWING CHOIR MEMBERS are (Front Row): Carey Potter, Heidi Eberly, Joan Hruska, Jane Hruska, Pam Sloup, Delaine Glock, Rita Hruska, Janice Hruska, Ann Hruska (Back Row): Jim Gruenewald, Kevin Dollison, Darrell Allen, Jeff Howe, Rick Comte, Sean Rooney, Brian Hutchinson, and Dan Dollison.

BRINGING APPLAUSE FROM the audience as they swing to the beat of "Trickle Trickle" are Sean Rooney, Janice Hruska, Ann Hruska, Kevin Dollison, and Jim Gruenewald. The swing choir received a superior rating at district music contest.



PERFORMING DURING THE Spring Arts Festival are junior Pam Sloup and senior Brian Hutchinson. Choreographer Katie Coleman worked with the swing choir throughout the year.

REACHING FOR THE HIGH notes during the performance of "I've Got the Music in Me" is soloist Rita Hruska. Kevin and Dan Dollison let Rita take the spotlight.

THE VARSITY CHOIR, under the direction of Mr. Mike Morris, adds a touch of humor to the Christmas concert with its performance of "Good King Kong Looked Out."

DIRECTING THE VARSITY choir at the Christmas concert is student teacher Barb Daro. The concert was held on Sunday, December 18, at the Opera House.



"I" Wraps Up Year

Banging. Chuckles down the halls. The choir members were making their move to the new addition and they were excited.

After many years, the building was being expanded and the choir was one of the areas that got to take advantage of the new addition. The move was completed in the fall and greatly enhanced the music program.

Mr. Mike Morris, choir director, said, "The new facilities expanded the area in which to work. There is plenty of storage room and its nice to have individual practice rooms to work in. It's a more pleasant atmosphere."

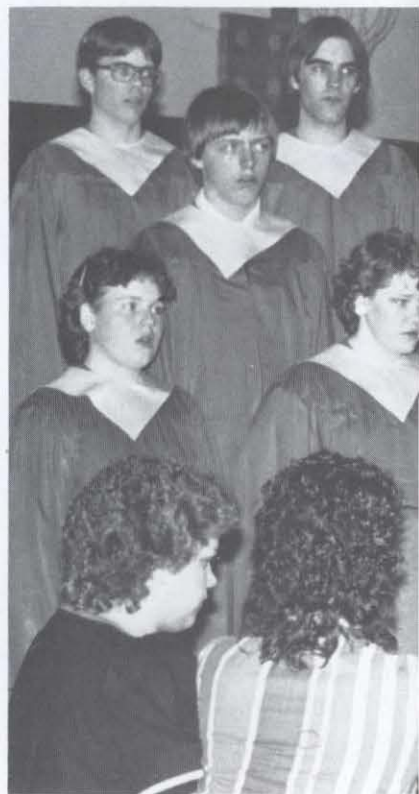
Throughout the year, choir members set goals. Tackling some very difficult songs, such as "The Three Madrigals," presented a challenge which the group successfully mastered. Attending the Conference

Vocal Clinic at Wahoo and the Platte Choral Clinic in Columbus as well as putting in a lot of hard work paid off. At the clinics, the choir received excellent critiques from the clinicians. "The choir sings as an ensemble instead of 38 individuals," said Mr. Morris.

The year was wrapped up by the choir when they received their superior rating at the district music contest. "The experience of the seniors and the hard work by everyone in rehearsals," were cited by Mr. Morris as being the main reasons for the choir's superior rating.

Everyone was pleased with the choir's success and hoped it had become a tradition to bring a "I" rating home from districts.

DAVE HEINS, PAT Souba, Kreig Ritter, Paula Bolton, Rita Hruska, and Suzi Wilson sing to the accompaniment of Dolly Glock at the Spring Arts Festival.





THE ALUMNI JOIN the varsity choir in the traditional singing of the Alleluia Chorus during the Christmas concert. Pictured are Carey Potter, Pam Sloup, Suzi Wilson, Mrs. Karen Morris, Sean Rooney, Bill Steager, Mike Lange, Dan Dollison, and Jeff Howe.

CHOIR MEMBERS DELAINE Glock and Dawn Kucera perform a girls duet "Alleluia, Lullaby" at the Spring Arts Festival. The duet received a "I" rating at district music competition. Delaine also received a superior on her solo.



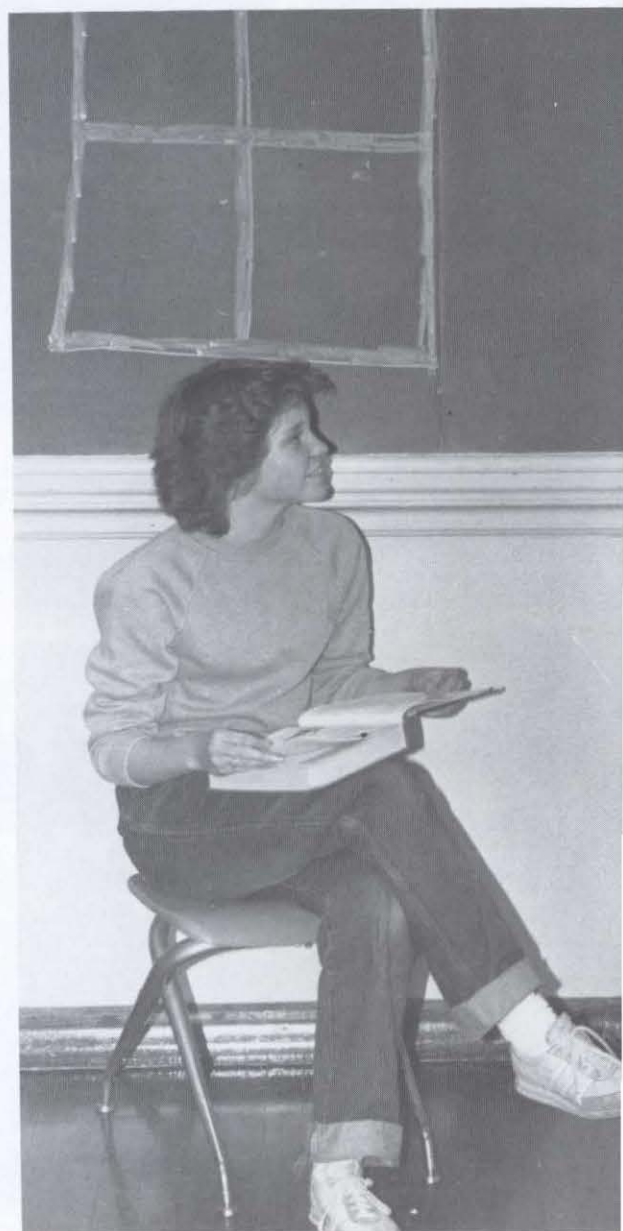
CHOIR MEMBERS ARE (Front Row): Jeanne Moeller, Cindy Lauterbach, Jahe Hruska, Joan Hruska, Ann Hruska, secretary; Delaine Glock, Pam Sloup, Lisa Gans (Second Row): Paula Bolton, Kim Vyhldal, Rita Hruska, Joan Zima, Diana Stara, Pam Koehn (Third Row): Heidi Eberly, Lyn Dolezal, Janet Hiller, vice president; Theresa Jelinek, Lisa Sabata, Linda Jelinek, Dawn Kucera, Mr. Mike Morris, director (Fourth Row): David Hejns, Pat Souba, Kreig Ritter, Jeff Howe, treasurer; Darrell Allen, Shawn Forney, Rick Comte, president (Back Row): Kevin Dollison, Sean Rooney, Bill Steager, Mike Lange, Dan Dollison, Jim Gruenewald, Brian Hutchinson, and Mark Duer.

TAKEN FROM ABOVE, the camera finds sophomore Mary Bogue putting the finishing touches on her painting. The new art room gave the students more room in which to work.

DELIVERY IS THE most important element in giving a speech. Mr. Bruce Barton, speech coach, gives junior Pat Shope some final suggestions before district competition.



SPEECH TEAM MEMBERS are (Front Row): Janice Hurska, Curtis Heins, Rita Hruska, Joe Gulzow, Ann Hruska (Second Row): Joan Hruska, Dolly Glock, Jane Hruska, Kevin Dollison, Linda Jelinek (Third Row): Mr. Bruce Barton, coach; Sean Rooney, Pam Koehn, David Heins, Kurt Palik (Back Row): Paul Bykerk, Wayne Clymer, and Pat Shope. Curtis, Ann, Kevin, Janice, Pam, Joan, Linda, and Kurt qualified for state competition.





SHOWING SENIOR GAYLE Ziethen a better method, Mr. Kevin Kopecky helps her improve her drawing.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. At least for junior Dave Heins, practice definitely pays off. Dave placed second at Conference and fourth at Districts in extemporaneous speaking.

PRACTICING THE GESTURES that helped her place second in poetry at Districts and earn a trip to the State tournament is junior Janice Hruska.



Interest In Quality

Renewed interest in speech, drama, and art strengthened the fine arts program at DCHS. The interest helped make this one of the most successful years in the history of the school.

"The student interest in speech and drama increased incredibly. Each of the individuals worked hard, making this the best year a DCHS speech team has had in recent years," remarked Mr. Bruce Barton. Twenty one students enrolled in the semester speech and drama class, with many of them participating on the speech team.

With the class as a nucleus, the speech team continued to develop their skills for competition. The results were ones to be proud of — a second place finish at Conference, a fourth place finish at the Pioneer In-

vitational, and a District Championship which qualified eight competitors for the state contest.

In addition, the class helped improve the quality of the dramatic productions during the year. Many of the students were members of the all school play and musical casts.

The art students also had one of their better years. "Despite a drop in the number of students enrolled, I feel the students taking art have a greater interest. This has improved the quality of the students' work," said Mr. Kevin Kopecky. In addition to painting, drawing, and doing other artwork, the students learned about art history. They studied prehistoric Egyptian, Greek, and Roman art. They also studied American, French, and European painting styles.

The year was full of pride and accomplishments and the arts contributed to the year's success.

ENACTING A CUTTING from the play "The Vortex" are juniors Jane Hruska and Annette Steager. Duet acting was the final test for speech and drama students.

WHILE PREPARING THE lettuce for the lunch, cooks Grace Kovar, Patricia Mohler, and Kathleen Martin are interrupted by the photographer.

STRUGGLING THROUGH THE bad weather to bring students to school are bus drivers Donna Allen, Ruth Rountree, Margaret Romshek, Charles Romshek, George Romshek, and Jim Angell.



KEEPING THE SCHOOL spic-n-span are custodians Mike Benedict, Adeline Petersen, Hazel Rogers, and Leonard Zavodny.



FIGHTING ALL THE flu and cold bugs are nurses Mary Steinberger, Jo Taylor, and Mary Voboril.

Programs Reach Out

Special services and programs helped individuals get the most out of their education. For the first nine weeks the freshmen took a Study Skills and Computer Literacy class.

The purpose of the class was to help the student with memory skills, notetaking, and test taking. A survey of the freshmen found that 46% of the group felt that the notetaking was the most helpful and useful part of the course. "The class helped me set up my notes properly and allowed me to prepare better for tests," said Tony Jelinek. Both teachers and the students felt 100% that the course was beneficial and should be continued.

Skills Lab, a program which improved vocabulary, comprehension, and study skills, was conducted on the north stage. Each individual had

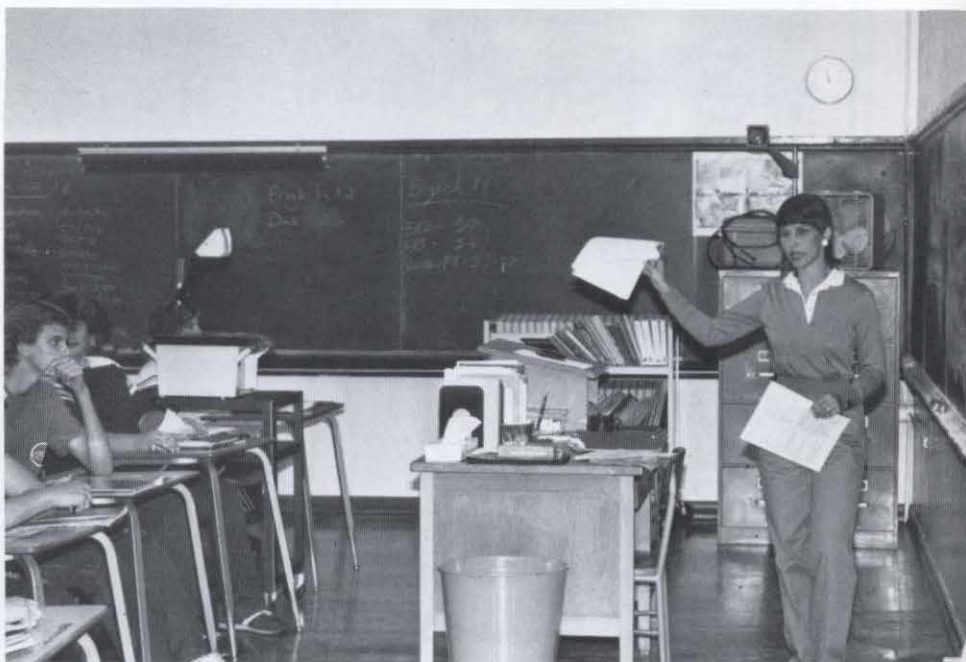
LEFT: PRACTICING SPELLING on the north stage is Denise Kilgore, freshman. She is being assisted by Miss Roxanne Barnes.

a personal goal: to improve their reading and comprehension skills.

A Read at Home project was begun by Mrs. Cindy Besse. As an incentive for reading, Mrs. Besse rewarded the students with special treats, such as strawberry shortcake and tacos, at the end of the month.

Mrs. Besse and Miss Roxanne Barnes sought to achieve higher levels of thinking and reasoning skills through their special education and Chapter I programs. Computers were helpful and were used basically to reinforce skills already introduced and mastered.

Consideration for the individual was an important part of the programs. "Making students feel more independent and important helps them want to learn and achieve all their goals," believed Miss Barnes. The special programs reached out to the individual.



EXPLAINING STUDY SKILLS to a group of freshmen students is Mrs. Cindy Besse. The study skills covered five major areas — memory skills, SQ3R, notetaking, planning a study schedule, and test taking.

ACADEMIC FOCUS

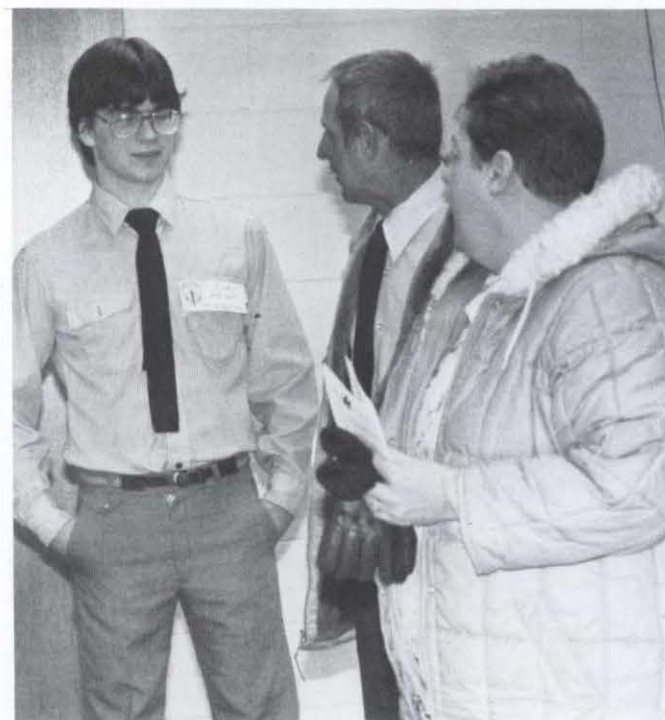


THE FINE ARTS/shop building nears completion. The new addition brought the art room and shop together with the rest of the high school.

BEFORE CONSTRUCTION OF the fine arts/shop addition, this was the location of the boys restroom. Workers convert the restroom into what is now the link between the two buildings.

WITH THE ADDITION of the new building, new restroom facilities were also added. Curtains and wooden lids were replaced with doors and porcelain. "It was nice not having to be afraid of getting splinters or flushed away anymore," said Jody Frahm.





ACTING AS A tour guide during the fine arts/ shop addition open house is National Honor Society member Mark Kozisek. Mark explains about the new mechanical drawing room to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shope.

CUTTING THE RIBBON during the open house and dedication ceremony on December 11, 1983 is school board member Kathleen Larson while other members, Dave Montag, Vic Thoendel, and Peg Kaufmann look on.



Expansion Goes On

On November 16, the fine arts/ shop addition was completed and moving began. "The new building will give us more ability to strengthen our education and expand our talents," said Vickie Alexander.

With the new addition finished, a few rooms in the old building were left unused. To solve this problem, Mr. Angell's room was converted into a meeting room which could be used by organizations to hold their meetings in. The weights from the auditorium were moved into the old band room, and the old choir room was transformed into a room for wrestling practice.

The new Activities Center addition went under construction on December 1, 1983 and should be completed November 30, 1984. In

addition to the 100' x 100' gym, the new building will also include a stage, two locker rooms, a lobby commons area, a training room, and a storage area.

Superintendent Gary Hammack said, "The Activities Center will be a tremendous asset. It will consolidate all our secondary programs except for our football and track programs. The new facility will also be more accessible to the students and staff."

Pride inside DCHS was generated when many organizations in the school and people in the community donated money to help finance the new Activities Center. A good response was shown by all as the fund raising committee raised well above their set goal of \$50,000.

PRIDE INSIDE

Pride Shows In All

The people associated with DCHS were a unique set of individuals with feelings of pride. Each person was special and had interests which kept him or her involved in many activities both at school and away from school.

Several students at DCHS had part-time jobs that filled their time away from the classroom. These jobs gave the students proud feelings of independence and responsibility. "I wanted to be able to understand old people and to grow up a little bit by gaining a sense of responsibility," commented senior Jody Frahm, who worked as a nurse's aid at St. Joseph's Villa.

Working students weren't the only ones who felt pride in their accomplishments. Jess Robins, the only freshman who participated in wrestling, qualified for the state meet and compiled a 26-8 record. Jess admitted he was "kind of nervous when I stepped on the mat for my first round match, but it felt great to pin a senior."

Faculty members involved themselves in many activities when they weren't grading papers or planning lessons. Kevin Kopecky, art instructor, busied himself by lifting weights in the newly remodeled weight room after school. Mr. Kopecky was proud of the growth of the weight program and impressed with the number of students showing up

to lift. "If I didn't lift weights I'd feel like I was getting out of shape and becoming lazy," said Mr. Kopecky.

Faculty and staff members felt especially proud as they left their second family at school and went home to be with their real families.

Despite the work involved in bringing up their families, these parents also found time to develop many hobbies. Larry and Kristi Griffiths enjoyed playing tennis and bicycling when they found some free moments. After boys' basketball practice was over, Mike Munoz returned to the court to join several other teachers to compete in men's league basketball games. "Playing basketball gives me a chance to relieve the stress and get rid of my frustrations," said Mr. Munoz.

The type of car a person drove — Trans Am, Mustang, Granada; the kind of music he or she listened to — Michael Jackson, Alabama, Lionel Richie; the kinds of food a person enjoyed — tacos, seafood, Big Macs; the way a person spent his or her free time — a night of the "Rumbles," studying at home, watching videos. These were things that revealed the person's character and unique qualities. All of these things combined to prove that everyone at DCHS was special; everyone had some feelings of Pride Inside.

"I feel like I'm needed at my job because if I don't do the work it won't get done."

-Jody Frahm

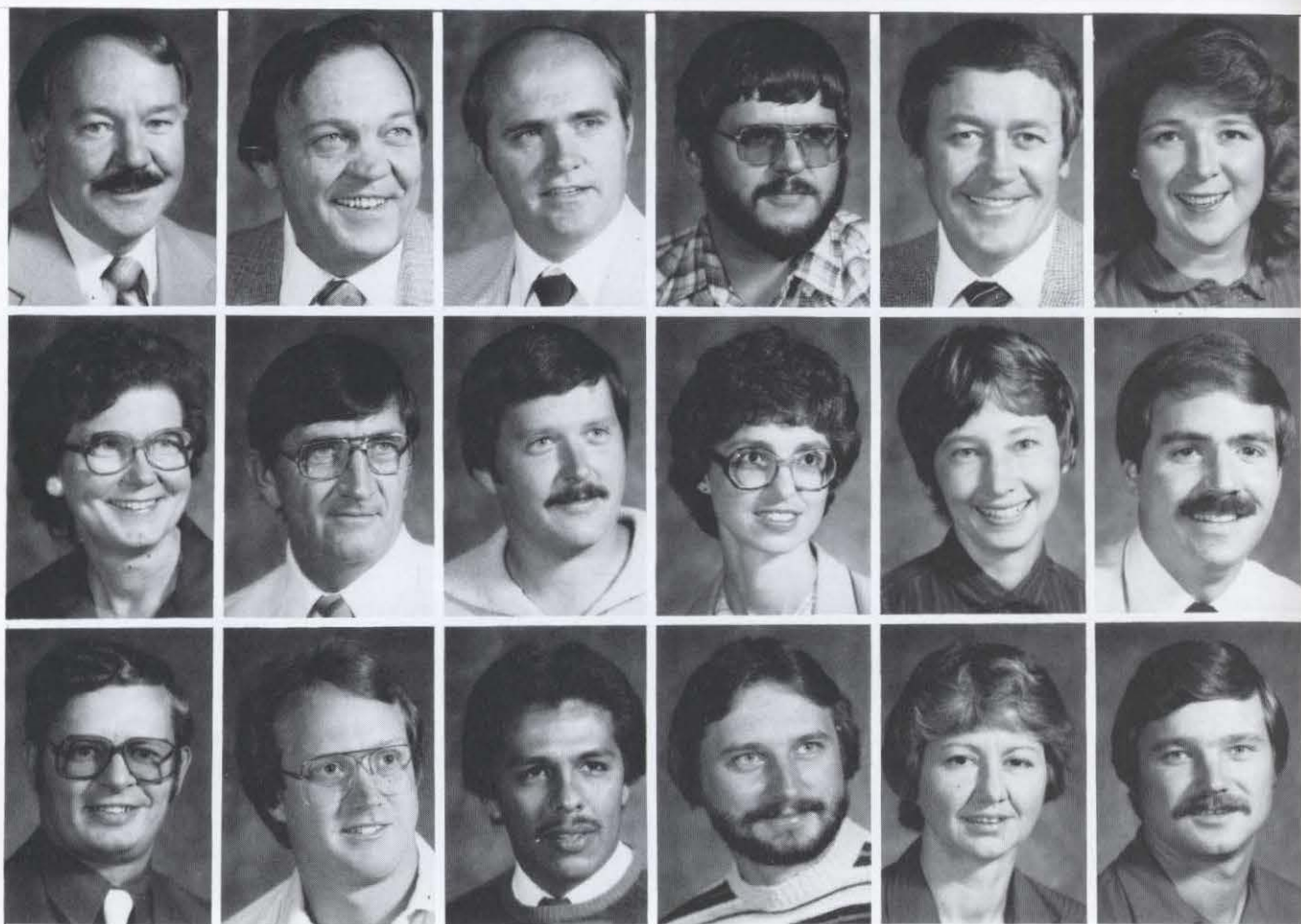


ALL STUDENTS AT DCHS are issued lockers for their books, but senior Jeff Howe finds that it is easier to keep his many books in a box on the floor in the senior locker section.

MANY DCHS STUDENTS feel proud of the independence they earn through part-time jobs. Tom Klingemann stocks shelves at the Hometown IGA store.

... People





Nation Concerned With Schools

The quality of education is a major issue in this country. Are the nation's young people getting a good education?

This issue was addressed by a task force assigned to study the problem. "Nation at Risk," an article reporting the findings of the task force indicated that our society is being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity.

Indicators of a problem include about 23 million adults today who are illiterate. Although the average citizen today is better educated than the average citizen of a generation ago, the average graduate of our schools today is not as well-educated as the average graduate 25 years ago.

The report observed that the schools are looked at as having a

cafeteria-style curriculum in which the appetizers and desserts can easily be mistaken for the main courses. The homework for high school seniors has decreased and the average student achievement has decreased.

Many recommendations were brought forward to help education. The minimum graduation requirements would be raised to 4 years English; 3 years math, science, and social studies; ½ year computer science; and for the college bound, 2 years foreign language.

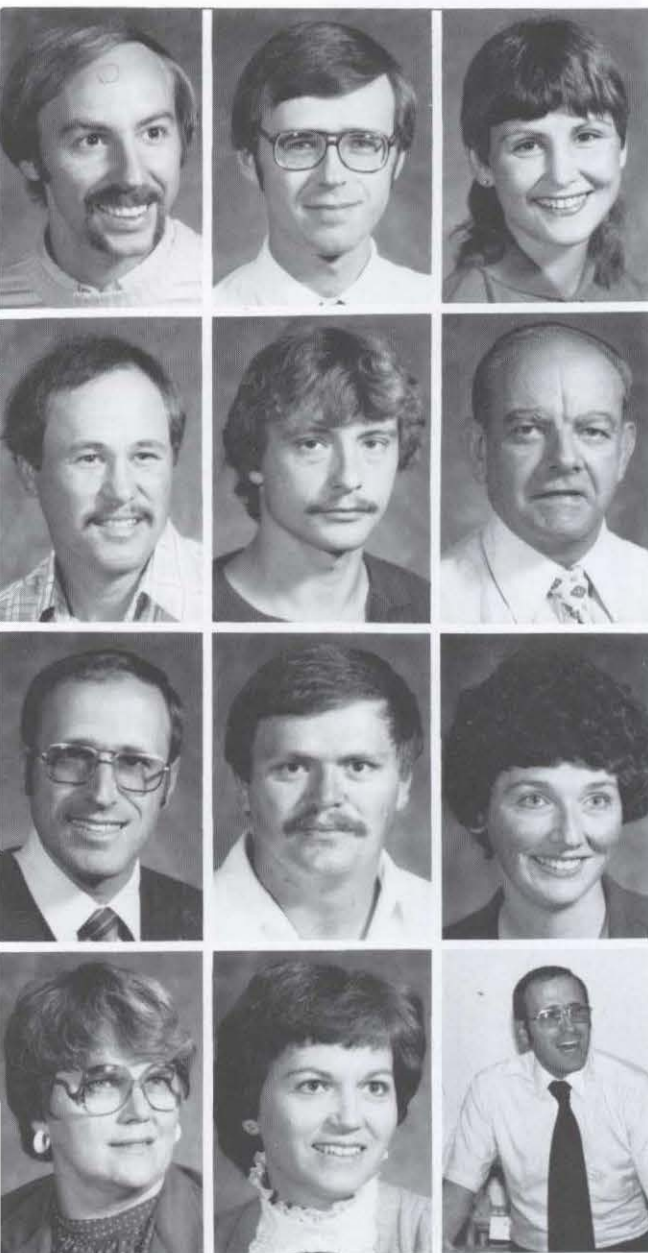
"The increase in math and science is an excellent idea. Also, the computer science requirement is good since students should have the basics needed for our changing society," said Mr. Ted Koehn. Mrs. Judy Davis said, "I'm all for raising

the requirements as long as they include a human development class."

Increasing teaching salaries and raising the school attendance from 180 days to 200-220 days were suggested. "By adding an extra 20 days, the child is not going to learn a great deal more and time away from school is important," was the opinion of Miss Roxanne Barnes.

Excellence in education is the issue before the nation and facing every school. David City High is trying to meet the challenge.

Summing up the issue, Mr. Mike Munoz said, "The key factor for kids learning to study and getting an education is motivation." David City High is large enough to offer a variety of courses and activities yet small enough to know each student.



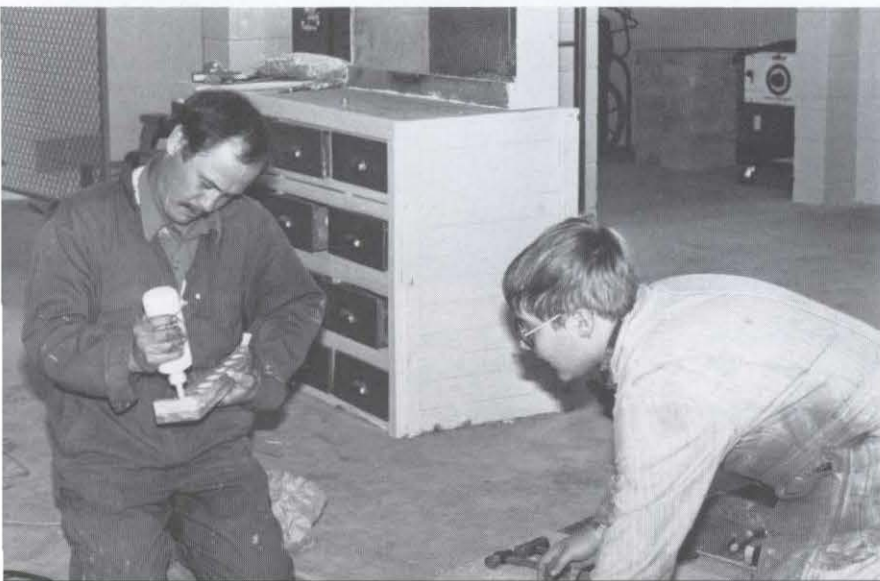
GARY HAMMACK — Superintendent
 PAUL CHANEY — Principal
 TED KOEHN — Assistant Principal, athletic director, physics, trigonometry, and chemistry
 JIM ANGELL — 7/8 Voc. Ag., Voc. Ag I, II, IV
 WAYNE ARNOLD — Guidance counselor, world studies
 ROXANNE BARNES — Special education
 BRUCE BARTON — English II, III, IV, speech/drama
 LINUS BEHNE — Biology I, Life Science 8
 CINDY BESSE — Chapter I

DOROTHY BYERS — Media Specialist
 DALE COOPER — 7/8 Math, Math I, and Math II
 STEVE CRUICKSHANK — Modern Problems, American History A. 1865
 JUDY DAVIS — Jr. and Sr. high home ec. independent living, and adult living
 KRISTI GRIFFITHS — Typing, general business, bookkeeping, business law, and journalism
 LARRY GRIFFITHS — English 8, English III, IV
 GAYLEN KAMRATH — Shop 8, Industrial Arts I, II, IV, and mechanical drawing
 KEVIN KOPECKY — 7/8 Art, Art I, drawing, printmaking
 MARV MARET — Nebraska studies, American History B. 1865, and Spanish I

JAMES MASEK — Algebra I, II, and geometry
 MIKE MORRIS — Vocal music
 MIKE MUNOZ — English 7, English I, III, IV
 BOB PALENSKY — Instrumental music
 MONA PETERSEN — Typing, office machines, shorthand, office procedures, and practical recordkeeping
 RANDY RECH — Physical education and health
 DON SACKETT — Earth Science 7, Biology I, II, and physical science
 DAN STEINER — Physical education, health, and lifetime sports
 MAURITA CHURCHILL — Secretary

GAYLE HENRY — Secretary/Bookkeeper
 BEV HOWE — Secretary

WITH ENTHUSIASM, Mr. Don Sackett motivates his 7th period physical science class to learn the periodic table.



FINISHING THE TOOL crib for the new building are shop aide Brian Wilson and Mr. Gaylen Kamrath.

Looking Ahead

Only fifty days and counting. Graduation at last! That was the feeling of many seniors. However, as the days narrowed, many realized that they would soon be alumni and that life was out there waiting for them.

What would become of the class of 1984? From a poll conducted of the seniors, 78% said that they were planning to attend college; 38% at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

What about life after college? Looking farther down the road, the seniors were asked what they predicted their marital and parental status would be ten years from now. Some (25%) felt that they would probably be married and have approximately two children. Some specified what qualities they were looking for in their spouse. Brian Hutchinson said his wife would have "blonde hair, brown eyes, and an English accent."

The number one goal in life was to be wealthy and successful. Others, like Jeff Howe, had more important views, such as "owning a black Porsche 935."

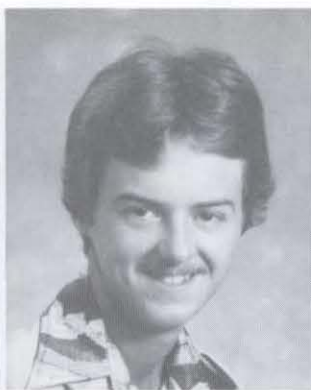
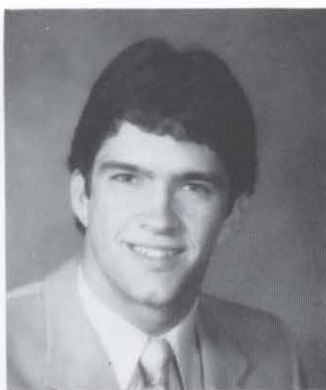
Ten years from now, as the Seniors of 1984 are attending their alumni banquet, it will be interesting to see just how many predictions were accurate.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS are Ann Huska, vice-president; Jan Hiller, president; Kaye McElravy, treasurer; Brian Hutchinson, sergeant-at-arms; and Carey Potter, secretary.

Dianne Abel
Darrell Allen
Doug Bisson
Paul Bykerk

Laura Alexander
Trish Bartlett
Leo Brabec
Rick Comte



Lanny Cooper
Delaine Glock

Dan Dollison
Duane Graybill



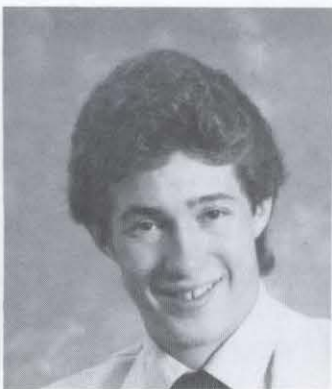
Shawn Forney
Mary Ann Grubaugh
Juanita Gulzow
Janet Hiller

Jody Frahm
Jim Gruenewald
Brent Hascall
Jeff Howe

PUTTING HER OFFICE practice knowledge to use is Mary Ann Grubaugh. Each girl in the office practice class worked a total of ten weeks in the office.



Ann Hruska



Brian Hutchinson



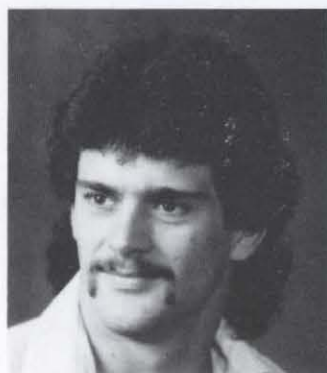
Joanna Janousek



Linda Jelinek



THE DRUG RING began with the distribution of fake drugs and ended with a drug trial. Attorney Kurt Palik (above) leans forward and listens intently as police chiefs Brian Hutchinson and Kenny Lambrecht consider the witness' testimony. Mr. Steve Cruickshank assures the victim, Jody Frahm (right), that the bomb he is holding is genuine and she is dead.



Mike Kasper



Tom Klingemann



Teresa Kouba



Mark Kozisek

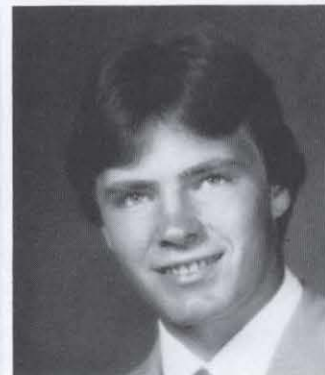
Big Goes Free

"I was just too smart for the police force," said Mr. Big, Lanny Cooper. "Mr. Big just got lucky!" replied assistant police chief Brian Hutchinson. On November 28, Mr. Steve Cruickshank filled the fake drug bottles with M & M's. The seniors selected their part in the drug ring and the project was underway.

The 1983 drug ring project was a bigger challenge than in previous years because there were fifty-eight seniors participating. This created problems for the police force. "It seemed that there were just too many criminals and not enough good guys!" said undercover cop Carey Potter, who also was one of the two fatalities during the project.

Try as they may, however, the police never apprehended Mr. Big. "I knew who Mr. Big was, but I couldn't prove it," said chief of police Kenny Lambrecht. However, their hard work wasn't totally worthless. Drug user Brian Styskal was arrested and proven guilty at the trial.

"All in all the project went very well. It was very interesting, but it ended too soon!" said Gayle Ziethen, who had played the role of a pusher.



Dan Kucera
Brenda Lanc
Kaye McElravy
Jill Novak

Kenny Lambrecht
Rodney Lee
Jeanne Moeller
Darrell Pabian

Tammy Navrkal
Don Pabian

Don Niemann
Kurt Palik

SENIORS MINGLE at their lockers on game day.

SHOWING HOW TO beat the heat are journalism students Carey Potter, Bill Souba, Jody Frahm, and Tami Scholz.



Concerts Are Popular Pastime

"It was the most wipeout event of my summer!" said Bill Souba about the Def Leopard concert. Concerts were a crazy and popular way for many seniors to spend their extra time and money.

On several different dates many of the seniors dumped their studies for a wild night of jamming with groups such as Loverboy, Def Leopard, Journey, Joan Jett, Brian Adams, AC/DC, Kansas, Heart, and Lionel Richie, just to name a few.

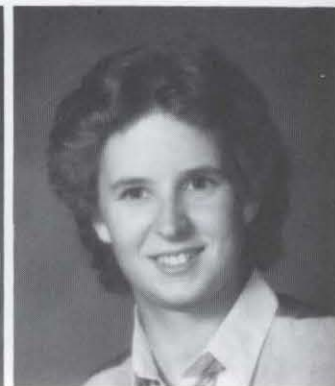
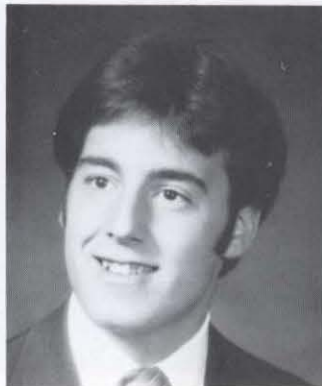
Why do they spend hard earned money, ranging anywhere from \$8 to \$15 and up on concert tickets? Do they enjoy gagging on smoke, being shoved and trampled by thousands of sweaty bodies, and going half deaf? Yes! "It's amazing how many familiar faces you see on the streets before the show and in the auditorium; it's a blast!" Carey Potter said.

For some the concert was a fleeting fad, for others it was a \$25 "necessity" (including the souvenir T-shirt).

So whether the seniors went to concerts to listen to the band, see friends, or just to watch their favorite star, like Brian Hutchinson enjoyed watching Nancy Wilson of Heart, the memories will remain, both in their minds and in their checkbooks.

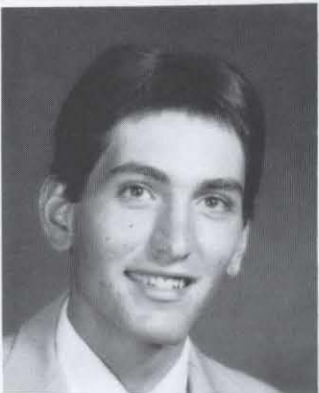
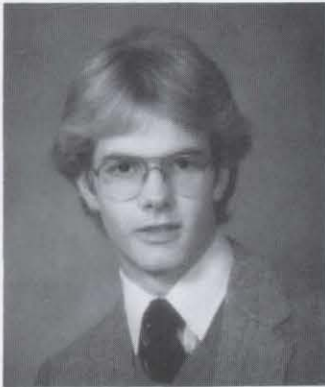
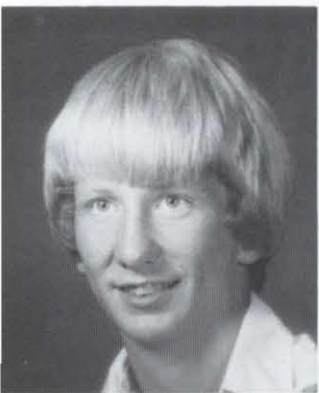


CONCERT FANS Lanny Cooper, Tom Klingemann, Dianne Abel, Brian Hutchinson, and Kenny Lambrecht model their souvenir T-shirts.



Carey Potter
Sean Rooney

Dale Riha
Tami Scholz



Brian Scribner
Peg Sloup
Mark Speicher
Bill Steager

Mick Shipley
Bill Souba
Diana Stara
Brian Styskal



MAKING COPIES OF choir music for Mr. Mike Morris is his student aid, senior Jan Hiller.



Connie Styskal



Chris Trofholz



Kim Vyhliadal
Denis Zavodny



Brian Wilson
Gayle Ziethen



Trial To State

Mock trial was in its second year at DCHS, and again the members proved they were ready to stop injustice in the mock trial courtroom.

The case undertaken by the all-senior team was to prove the validity of the statute 1MT, which dealt with negligently serving alcoholic beverage to an obviously intoxicated person.

Coached by Kristi Griffiths, Steve Cruickshank, and Attorney Jerry Stillmock, the mock trial team consisted of two sides. Witnesses for the defense were Dan Dollison, Carey Potter, and Jim Gruenewald. The plaintiff's witnesses were Dan Dollison, Trish Bartlett, and Bill Souba. Lawyers were Jill Novak, Dolly Glock, Kurt Palik, and Linda Jelinek. Ann Hruska and Darrell Allen were alternates.

At the first trial against Yutan, the lawyers had to prove the innocence of the defendant, and that they did! In the second trial against Osceola, DCHS had only five days in which to prepare and plead the plaintiff's case. "The most exciting part of the mock trial was sitting in the courtroom until 12:00 a.m. to receive the outcome of the DCHS vs. Osceola trial which decided the first place team in the Fifth Judicial District," claimed Jill Novak. The wait paid off! DCHS was the Fifth District champions, and advanced to state competition.

On January 18, the team met Papillion at the capitol in Lincoln. Although they put forth their best effort, the court found in favor of Papillion by a narrow margin. "The outcome was fair and excitingly close," said Dan Dollison. "Papillion was a good team!"

Another successful year of mock trial was completed. Mrs. Kristi Griffiths said, "Our students were an exceptional group!" "It was a lot of fun and a learning experience as well," added Dolly Glock.

ENTERING EVIDENCE INTO the case during the state mock trial competition is attorney Kurt Palik. Retired District Judge Sam Van Pelt presides over the case in the Supreme Court Hearing Room.





DISPLAYING THEIR JUBILATION during the open house for the new addition on December 11 are Brian Hutchinson, Peg Sloup, Jeff Howe, and Dan Dollison.

PAYING JOSTEN'S REPRESENTATIVE Gary Tuttle for his senior key is Rodney Lee. Seniors paid anywhere from \$9 to \$13 for their keys.



SEWING AND COOKING were some of the skills learned by the seniors in independent living. Shawn Forney and Mark Speicher prepare to sew their stuffed animals.

"MR. GOODWRENCH," police officer Mark Hecker, changes the tire on Laura Alexander's cruising vessel. Supervising are Kaye McElravy, Brenda Lanc, Peg Sloup, Suzi Wilson, and Tami Scholz.

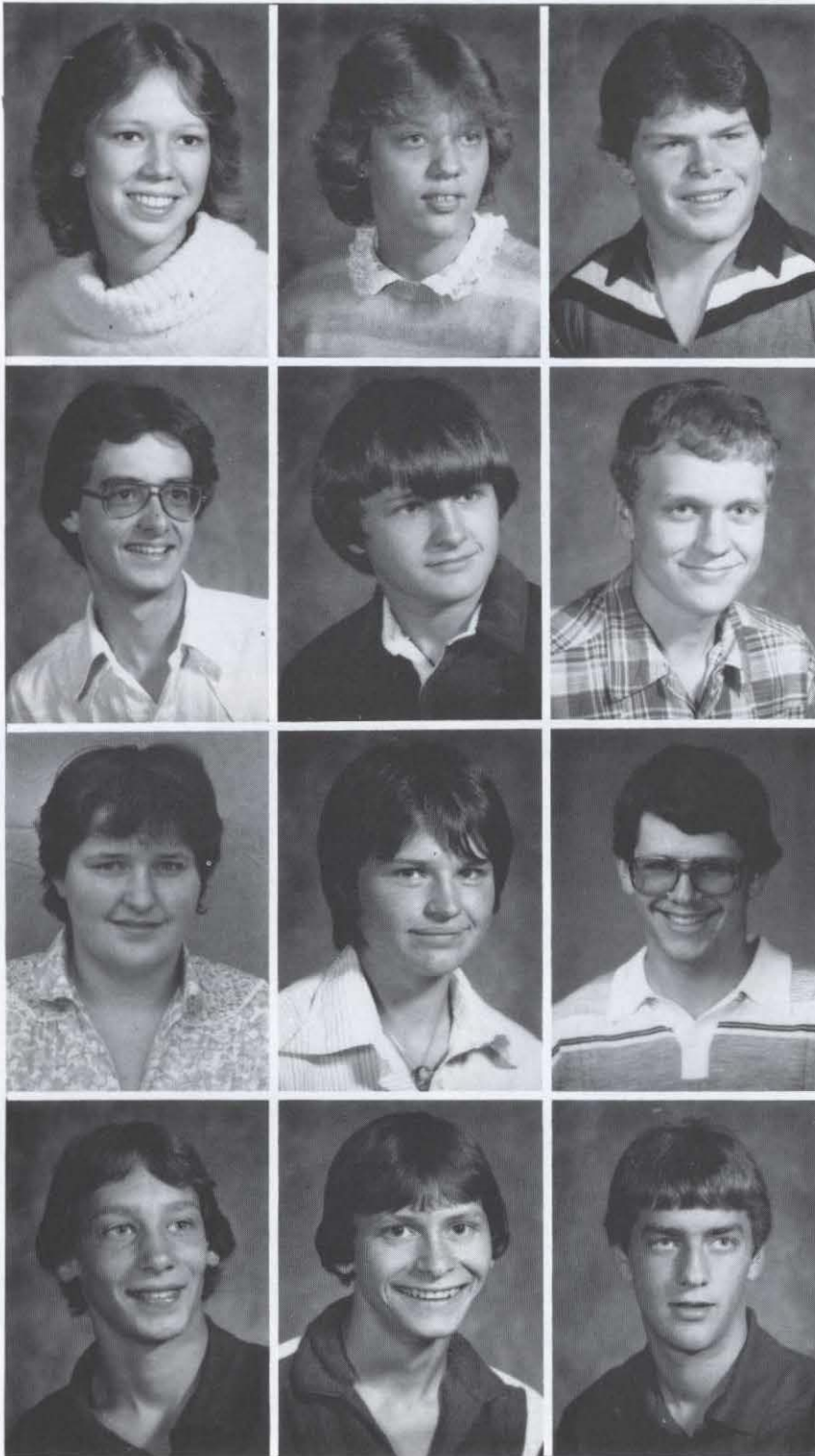
Jackson

While listening to the radio, a high-voiced male catches the attention of many students. He has that special something that most people like about music. "He's the best singer and dancer in the world," junior Dawn Kucera said as she recalled his "Thriller" and "Billy Jean" videos.

This special pop and soul artist is Michael Jackson. At the age of 25 he has captured many students' ears and eyes, as well as hearts. The videos show Michael Jackson at his best. "I like to watch him sing and dance during his 'Billy Jean' video," Laurie Schultz said.

Michael Jackson has contributed a great deal to the music industry throughout his life. At an early age he began to sing with his brothers and sisters in a group called the "Jackson 5." "He's so popular because everyone knew him when he was younger. He was popular then too," commented Dawn Kucera.

Michael Jackson has become very popular within the last two decades. On January 16 he received eight honors on the American Music Awards, including the 1984 Merit Award. Laurie Schultz added, "He's an outstanding artist." Hopefully, this fine artist will be a "Thriller" to many people in the future.



Vickie Alexander
Jon Bradley
Darla Dickey
Steve Egr

Donna Bisson
Bob Cemper
Faith Dickey
Alan Eschliman

Rich Bolton
Wayne Clymer
Mark Duer
Dave Gustafson

SHOWING OFF A poster of her idol, Michael Jackson, is Dawn Kucera.



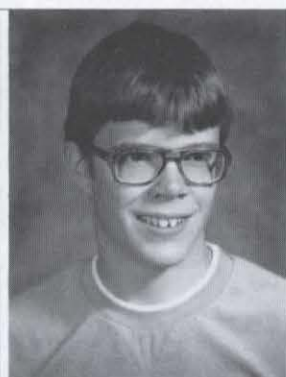
Music "Thrills" Juniors



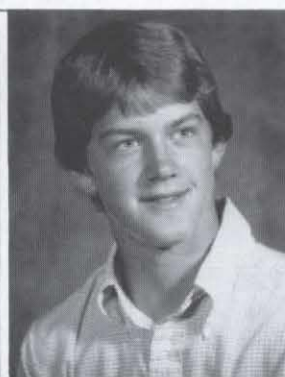
Lori
Hain



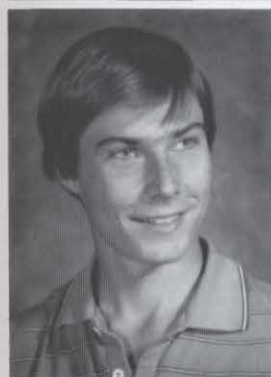
Curtis
Heins



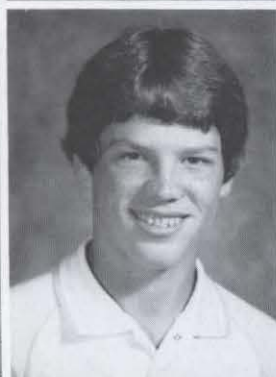
David
Heins



Mitch
Henry



Robert
High



Brian
Howe



Sandy
Howe



Jane
Hruska



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS are Wayne Clymer, vice president; Pat Shope, sergeant at arms; Annette Steager, treasurer; Pam

Koehn, secretary; and Dawn Kucera, president.



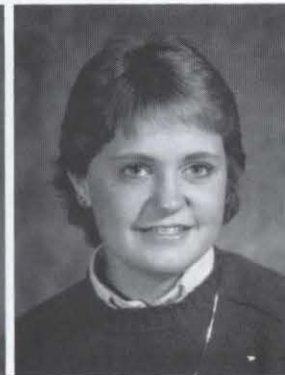
Janice
Hruska



Joan
Hruska



Jim
Janousek



Jeanette
Jorgensen

Cindy
Kallenbach

Jeff
Kampschnieder

Pam
Koehn

Jim
Kouba



Kim
Krivanek

Dawn
Kucera

Cindy
Lauterbach

Star
Loveless

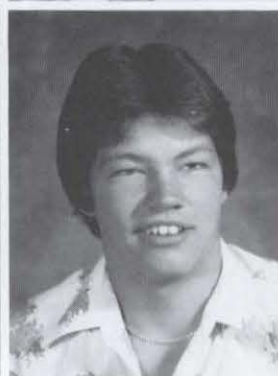


Sandy
McGill

Jeanette
Moravec

Tim
Navrkal

Cindy
Niemann



JUNKIES

Did the DCHS juniors enjoy eating out instead of sitting down for a meal at home? Were they fast food junkies?

It seemed that many were forced into being a fast food junkie due to the students' lifestyle. "I never have time to sit down and eat," said Joan Hruska. Because of the students' busy schedule, a quick bite to eat was often substituted for a sit-down meal.

Although their schedules made eating out necessary, the juniors didn't mind. In fact, they enjoyed it.

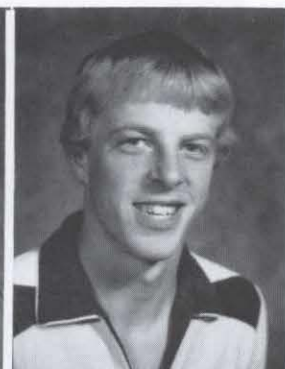
Lisa Sabata said, "I would rather go out to eat because it's fast and fun when you go with your friends." "I like to eat at McDonald's and Burger King because they have great hamburgers and french fries," added Joan Hruska.

The fast food junkies who grabbed a sandwich at McDonald's probably consumed over 1000 calories. Big Macs had 563 calories, regular fries had 220, and a chocolate shake had 383 calories. A favorite eating spot in David City was the Pizza Hut. Many of the fast foods had little or no nutritional value. Pizza had many of the vitamins and minerals needed, but was also rich in calories. One piece of super su-

preme pan pizza had 590 calories.

Although not the most healthful, many juniors admitted to being fast food junkies. With many activities after school, the students were rushed. And when they were rushed, they rushed to the nearest fast food place for a meal on the run.



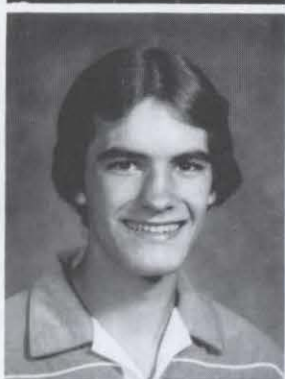


Judd
Ruth

Lisa
Sabata

Laurie
Schultz

Pat
Shope

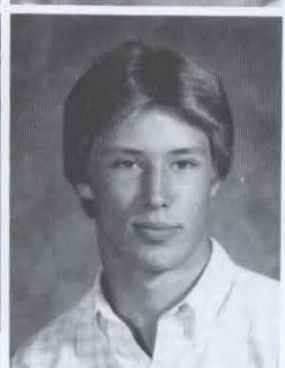
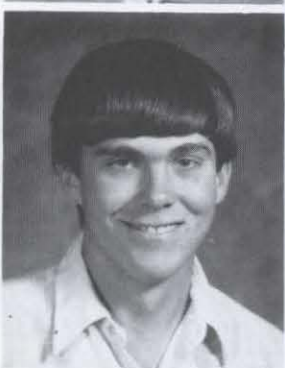


Pam
Sloup

Pat
Souba

Annette
Steager

Daryl
Struebing



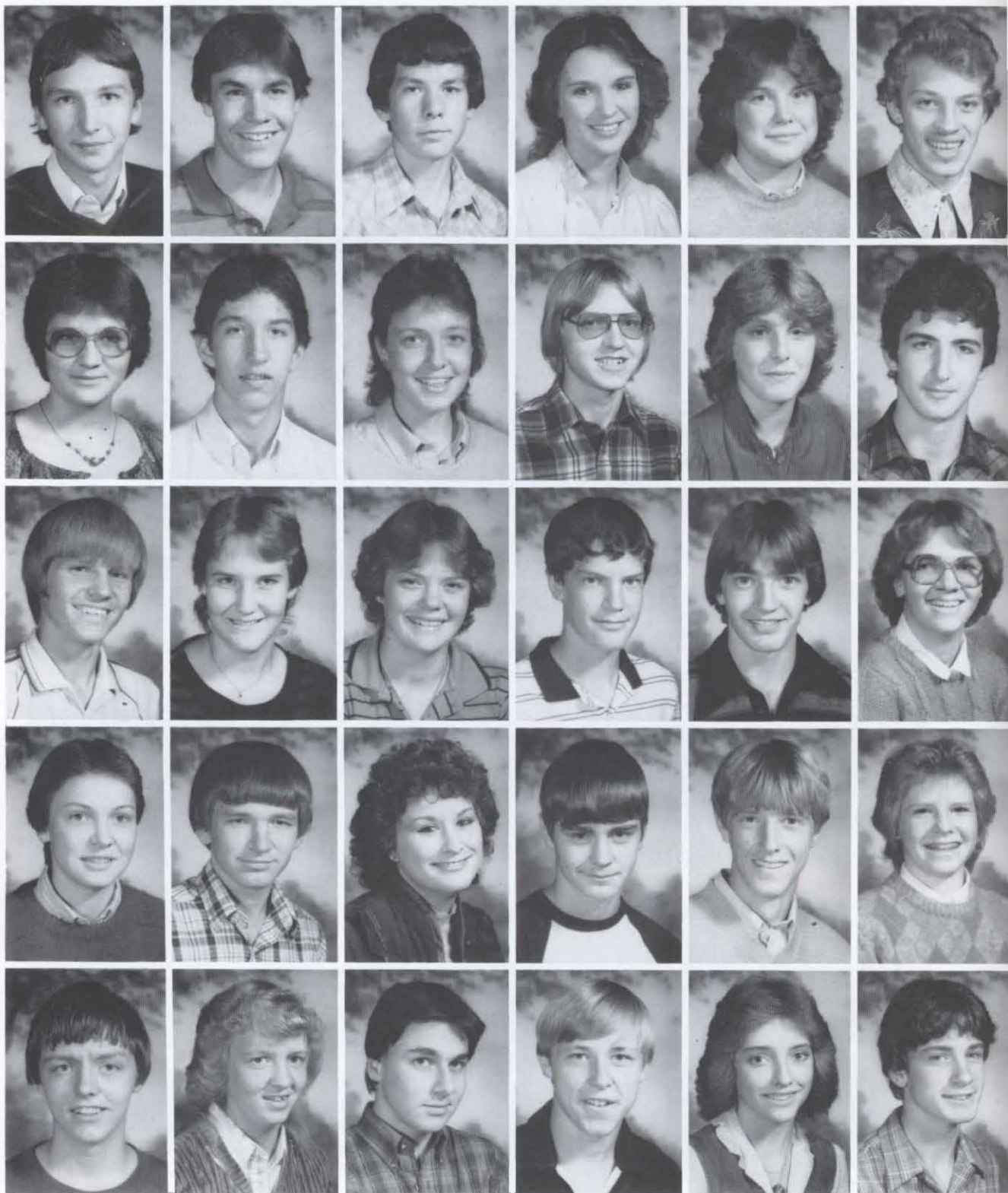
Barb Supencheck
Mike White
Jim Wilson



CYCLE CENTER ACCOUNTANTS, Laurie Schultz and Brian Howe, record entries in their journal during accounting class.



PERFORMING A CUTTING from "The Odd Couple" during speech class are Curt Heins and Pat Shope.



Bob Alexander
Donna Dickey
Joe Gulzow
Theresa Jelinek
Kreig Ritter

Mike Arnold
Kevin Dollison
Anita Hall
Brian Kabourek
Tammy Rountree

Rodney Bell
Heidi Eberly
Cheri Heins
Deb Kotil
Bob Rudolph

Julie Bock
Bill Fiala
Matt Henry
Dan Kouba
Brian Stara

Mary Bogue
Shellie Forney
Jim Hodyc
Brian Lukert
Tracy Steuben

Lavern Bolton
Gerald Frahm
Dawn Hoeft
Chris Lukert
Mark Taylor

Behind The Wheel

sophomores on the Loose." What did that mean? Well, it meant that some members of the sophomore class got their licenses and were out driving around on the streets of David City.

Getting a driver's license was an exciting time for the sophomores. Brian Lukert said being able to drive was "awesome" while Anita Hall described it as being "great." When asked if he considered himself a good driver, Joe Gulzow said, "Yes, because I don't tear around a lot."

Only a few sophomores owned their own cars while most were forced to drive the family vehicle, which was anything from a van to a "used" car designed especially

for the new driver in the family. Although the newly licensed driver felt pretty proud and important, some sophomores were still on foot or hitching rides from their parents and friends while dreaming of the day they too would be behind the wheel.

Many of the drivers were still restricted in the driving they could do. Shellie Forney didn't think she would get to drive much after she got her license. On the other hand, Bob Rudolph said, "After I get my license, I get to drive to Boston on vacation!"

Turning sixteen and getting a driver's license highlighted the sophomore year. The sophomores were on the loose.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS are Lisa Gans, treasurer; Rodney Bell, president; Mike Arnold, secretary; and Bob Alexander, vice president.



Gwen Brabec
Lisa Gans
Randy Howe
Joan Lukert
Robert Toy

Larry Cermak
Kim Gregory
Rita Hruska
Jack Potter
Suzi Wilson

Joan Zima

The Fate Of A Ring

What happens to a class ring after a person pays and receives it? For a start, it gets shown around like a new student. Everyone asks to see it, try it on, or compare it to theirs.

But, then what happens to it? It may be left by the bathroom sink or on a nearby table so that it doesn't get lost. Then, someone moves it to a place that they think will be safer without mentioning it. The person goes hysterical trying to find the ring.

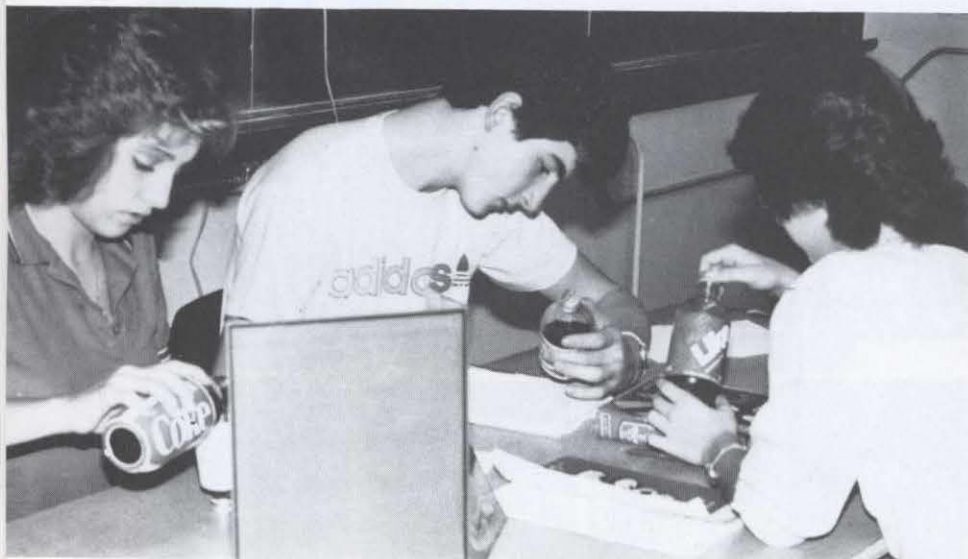
Of course, there are some rings that get exchanged for another — as between a girlfriend and boyfriend. The guy wears his girlfriend's ring on a chain and the girl strings yarn around the boy's ring so she can wear it on her dainty finger. Some sophomore girls had just that in mind.

Debbie Kotil said, "My ring will be given to my boyfriend, of course, then when I get married, I'll wear it sometimes — that's if I haven't lost

it before that." Chris Lukert said, "My boyfriend will probably get it. Then, after I'm married, it'll most likely sit in my jewelry box and collect dust."

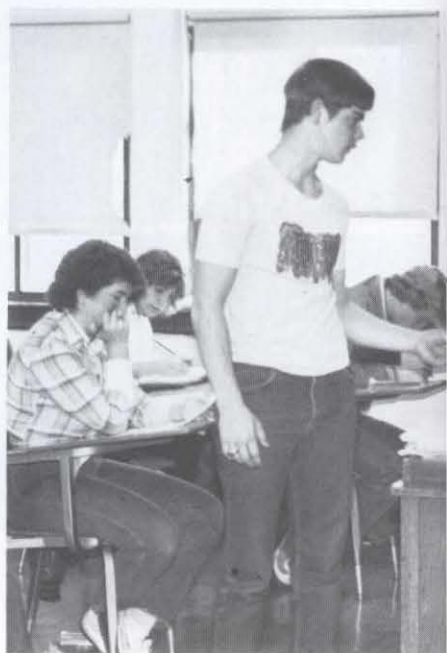
The sophomore boys didn't seem to have quite the same thoughts. Bill Fiala said, "I'll wear mine for a long time, unless I do something unusual, like get married." If the relationship doesn't work out, the rings can always be given back, with no hard feelings, and then be exchanged when the next true love comes along.

Later in life, the class ring seems to lose some of its meaning, but many still hang on to this one memory of high school. Mrs. Janice Jelinek admitted, "I still wear mine when I think about it. It makes me feel younger." Joan Zima captured the real significance of the class ring when she said, "I'll always remember my high school years and my class ring represents those years."



DURING GENERAL BUSINESS class, Tracy Steuben, Gerald Frahm, and Julie Bock try to test their products to see if they are worth the price. After a test sample was conducted, they found that Coke was preferred.

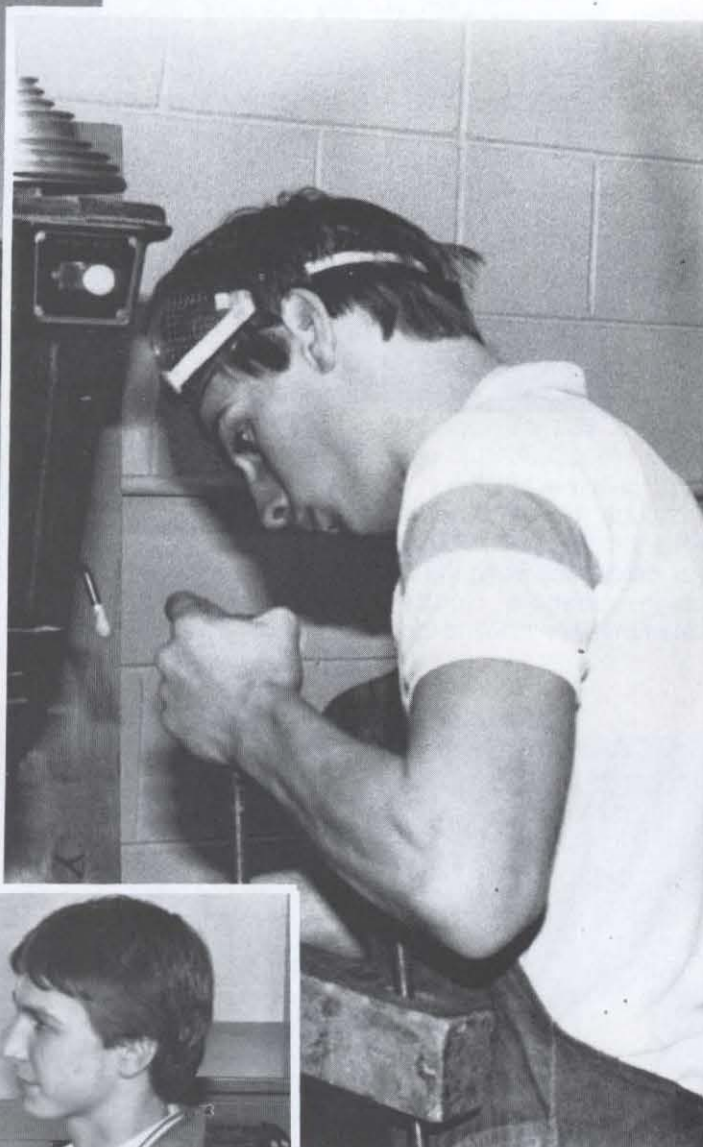
WHILE HIS CLASSMATES ponder the questions on their semester tests, Danny Kouba hands his in to Mr. Maret.





EXAMINING THE WIDE selection of class rings are Debbie Kotil and Cheri Heins and her mother. The average cost of a class ring was \$130.

HARD AT WORK, Robert Toy learns how to use the drill press during shop.



CONCENTRATING ON A FILM, Mark Taylor and Bob Alexander relax for awhile. The video room was used often to watch films that students had missed in class and to study game films.

Small But Enthused

With only twenty-nine students, the freshman class was not only the youngest class in high school, but also the smallest. Fifteen of the students came up from junior high, while the other fourteen came to DCHS from outside districts.

Being a small class had its advantages and its disadvantages. Advantages ranged from getting to know everyone in the class to getting individual attention in academics and extra-curricular activities. Class President Bruce Birkel said, "You get to know your student body better. There is less competition in the sports you participate in, and you get more individual assistance in your daily classes."

Although the members of the class got to know each other better, there were times when that was not enough. Jeannie Souba said, "Sometimes we have to go to up-

perclassmen to find friends and seek recognition when we should be looking at our own class."

The element of knowing each other so well strained friendships at times. Peer pressure was stronger in the smaller class than in some other classes where there were more individuals to branch out and do things with.

Maybe that was what the '83-'84 freshman year was all about: seeking recognition, finding new friends, and competing. Freshman English teacher, Mr. Mike Munoz, probably characterized the class best when he said, "They're enthusiastic about everything they do, whether it's in the classroom or in extra-curricular activities."

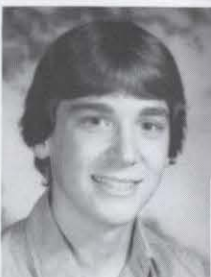
POINTING OUT WHAT to do next on Sarah Duer's drawing of a bomb is Mr. Kevin Kopecky, art teacher. Drawing class was an elective which freshmen could take advantage of.



Bruce
Birkel
Paula
Bolton
Jeff
DeWispelare
Lyn
Dolezal
Sarah
Duer

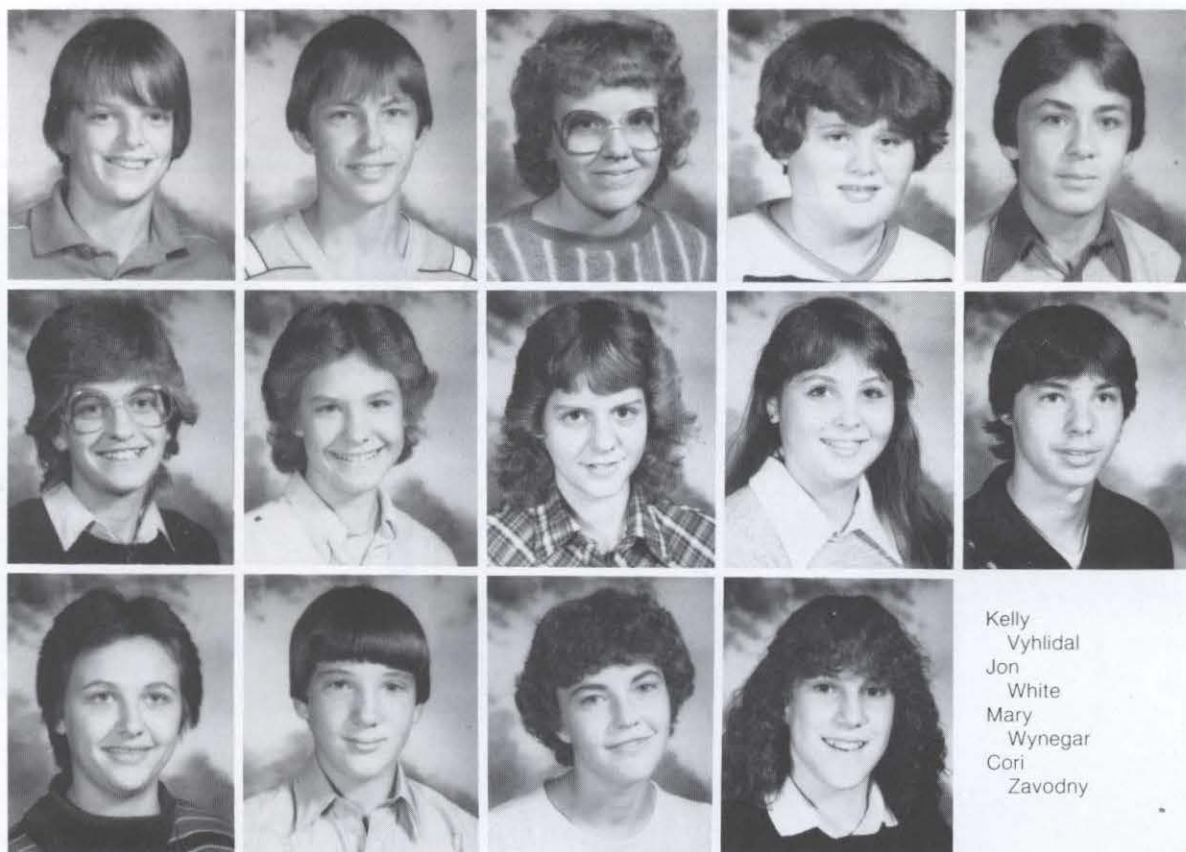


Don
Forney
Tony
Jelinek
Kim
Kabourek
Denise
Kilgore
Mick
Kozisek



Mike
Lange
Chuck
Lauterbach
Tami
Leiting
JeriLyn
Lucky
Renae
Miller





Brett
Montag
Mike
Moravec
Cheryl
Ptacek
Dean
Randall
Jess
Robins

Buffy
Romshek
Jeannie
Souba
Diana
Stites
Brenda
Tosh
Joe
Tosh

Kelly
Vyhldal
Jon
White
Mary
Wynegar
Cori
Zavodny



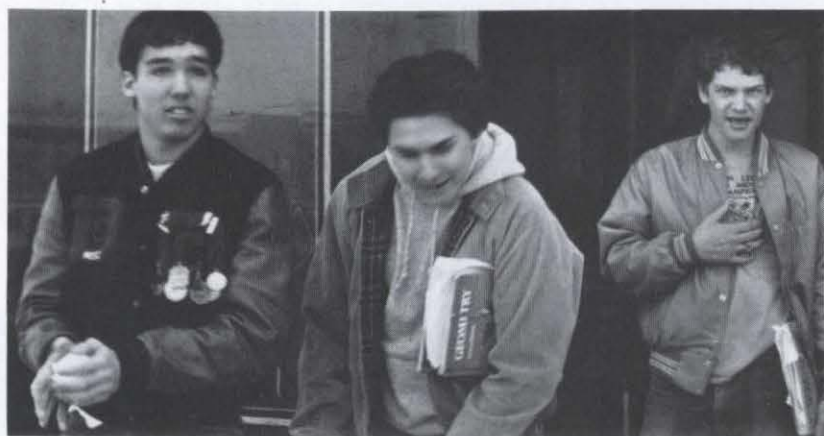
FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS are Mike Lange, treasurer; Mick Kozisek, vice president; Chuck Lauterbach, secretary; and Bruce Birkel, president.

DURING THE CPR class given to the freshmen by the Butler County Health Department, Diana Stites positions her hands to give compressions to Annie.

STUDENT LIFE FOCUS

JUST FOOLING AROUND are Chris Luskert and Heidi Eberly, sophomores.

IN FRONT OF the Youth Center, sophomores Randy Howe, Bob Rudolph, and Matt Henry prepare for a snowball fight full of revenge.



Tops With Students

In a recent survey taken of all high schools tudents at DCHS, it was found that the average DCHS student would be wearing LEE jeans and NIKE tennis shoes. The girls* would be flipping through SEVENTEEN magazine while the boys relived the latest moments in FOOTBALL by reading SPORTS ILLUSTRATED.

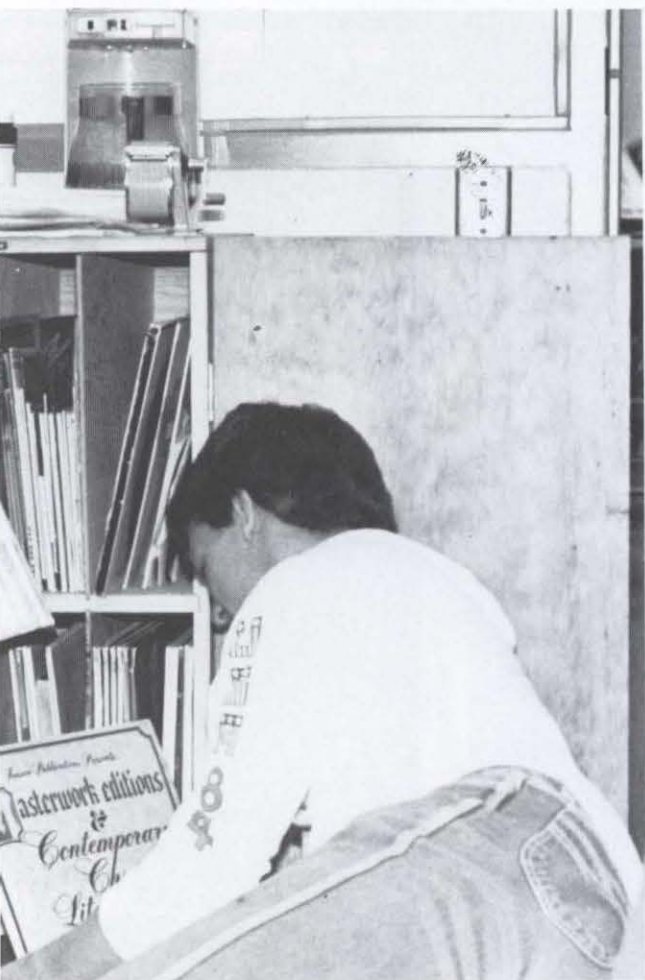
DCHS students dreamt of pulling up to the PIZZA HUT in their new PORSCHE to pick up a PIZZA and a PEPSI. Afterwards, they would cruise past the Youth Center and down through the park before catching the movie, RISKY BUSINESS or PORKEYS.

When tuning into the radio station Z92, they hoped to catch a song or two by the rock groups QUIET RIOT, AC/DC, ZZ TOP, and DEF LEPPARD.

At home in front of the tv, DCHS students would be enjoying KNOTT'S LANDING or KNIGHT RIDER. The late night tv owl would be perched on the couch swaying to the videos of Michael Jackson's THRILLER and Quiet Riot's CUM ON FEEL THE NOIZE on FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS.

GRABBING A QUICK bite to eat before going home, freshman Cori Zavondy stops at Shop EZ.





FLIPPING THROUGH RECORD albums in the band room, trying to find some good tunes, are Dolly Glock and Jeff Howe, seniors.

INVOLVED IN A GAME of "Dig Dug" Tracy Steuben, sophomore, looks on as Rodney Lee, senior, tries to eliminate the dragons.



BEING HIS CRAZY self, Bob Rudolph, sophomore, demonstrates a new look that is achieved by using golf balls.

WHEN DISMISSED AT 2:30 for teacher in-service, students gather in front of the TV at the Youth Center. Enjoying the afternoon "soaps" are Cindy Lauterbach, Jim Hodyc, Mary Bogue, and Shawn Forney.

PRIDE INSIDE

Action Packed Pride

It was a year of excitement and enthusiasm that filled DCHS during 1983-84. Many talented and dedicated athletes combined to create true feelings of pride in the school's varsity and junior varsity teams.

As the football helmets began cracking in August, Coach Dan Steiner had an optimistic outlook for the new season. With 12 returning starters and several more lettermen, a winning season looked promising. The Scouts got it together and won six of their nine games, and fell just short of a berth in the play-offs.

At the same time, an inexperienced Scout volleyball team was sweating out the first days of practice. Despite having only two returning letter winners, Coach Mona Petersen's team gained strength as the season progressed and finished with an 11-5 mark and District Runner-Up.

Scout fans and students reflected on the football and volleyball seasons with pride and eagerly awaited the winter sports seasons. The wait was well worth their time.

The whole community proudly watched the wrestling team sweep districts with ten state qualifiers and then continue on to bring home DCHS's first state championship and two more individual state champions. Coach

Kamrath displayed his excitement and said, "Bring on next year. We want to win another one."

The boys basketball team was also enjoying a season of success. As the team opened the season with eight straight wins, fans began to look toward the state tournament with anticipation. Although hopes of the state tournament were dashed by a five point loss to Tecumseh in the regional play-offs, the Scouts posted a 17-4 mark and won the District C-1 Championship.

The season started with high hopes for the girls basketball team because of seven returning letter winners. But it ended with a disappointing 3-14 season mark. Nevertheless, fans were proud of the continued efforts of the team.

The rash of success during the fall and winter seasons brought curious feelings about track and golf to many athletes. Their questions were answered by more success stories. The golf team fared well in their first meets as did both the girls and boys track teams.

DCHS truly enjoyed the success that came to it during the year. The fans certainly got their money's worth and no one could help having feelings of Pride Inside.

"Bring on next year. We want to win another one."

-Gaylen Kamrath

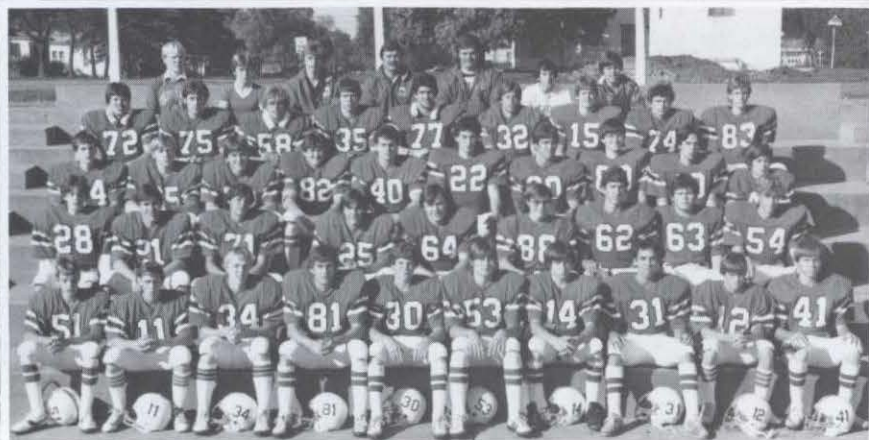
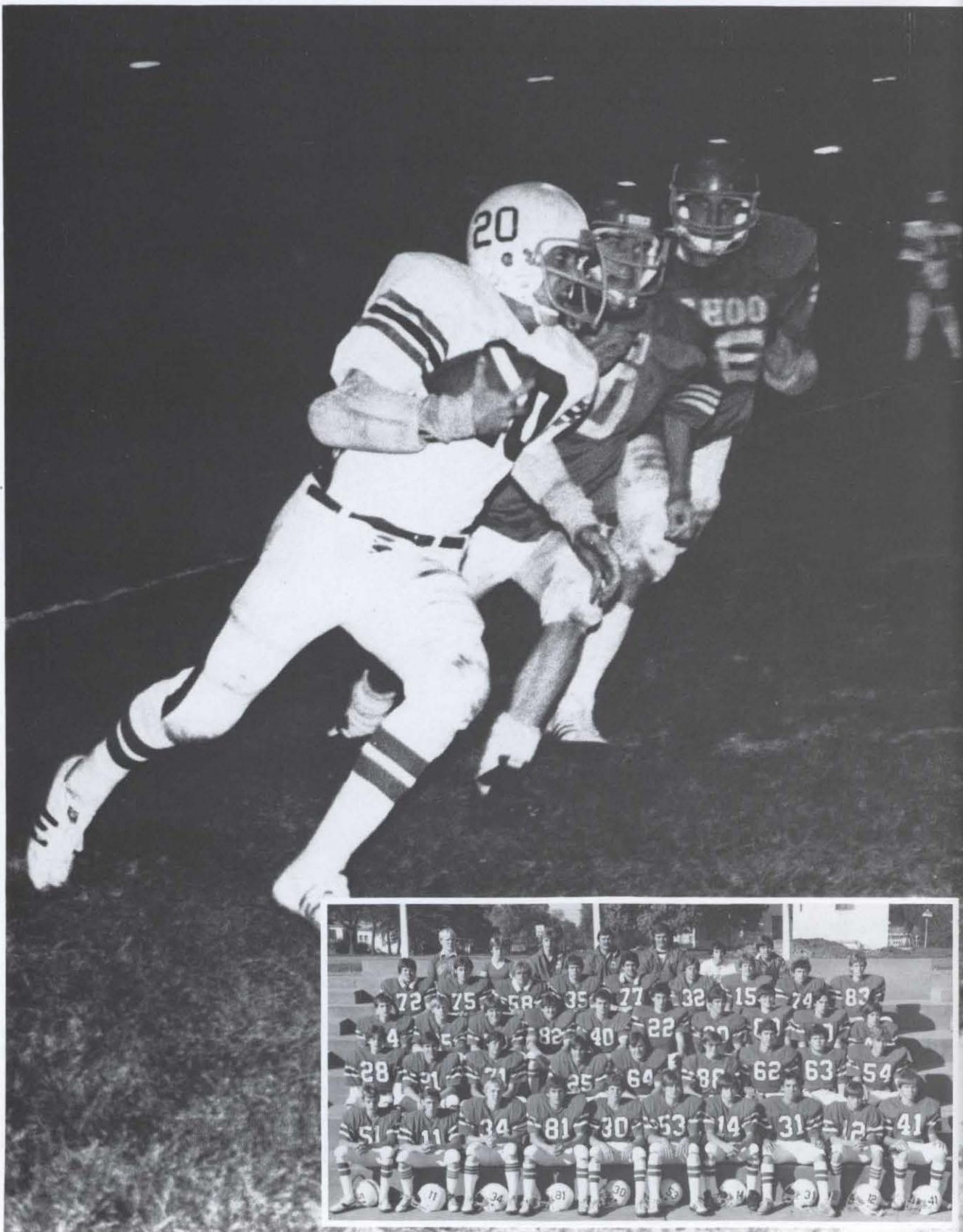


THE FACULTY'S RENDITION of the American Music Awards brought laughter and excitement to the students before the opening round of the boys and girls district basketball tournament. Larry Griffiths and Randy Rech show their talent with some fancy footwork in a dance at the end of the skit.

EXPRESSIONS OF PRIDE and accomplishment are shown by Bob Alexander (30), Jim Gruenewald (42), Mitch Henry, Coach Mike Munoz, and Coach Dan Steiner after the boys basketball team is awarded the C-1 District championship plaque.

... Sports





THE SCOUTS' LEADING rusher, Jeff Howe (20), picks up yards in the Scouts' win over Wahoo, 50-8. Howe gained 695 yards rushing during the season.

READY FOR ACTION are Jeff Howe (20), Dan Dollison (77), Kurt Palik (64), Sean Rooney (75), Jim Gruenewald (35), and Jim Wilson (32). The Scout defense gave up twenty touchdowns to their opponents.

Experience and enthusiasm carry team

A Winning Season

Coming off a disappointing 3-6 record in 1982, the Scout football team entered the 1983 season with nine returning starters on both offense and defense and lots of enthusiasm. These factors combined with hard work led the Scouts to a 6-3 record. This was the best record posted by a Scout football team in ten years.

The Scouts opened the season by blowing out Osceola, 40-0.

Against Raymond Central, the Scouts took the ball 65 yards on the opening drive to score, but then fell apart and lost the game, 7-36.

The team then rolled over Cedar Bluffs 42-0 but suffered defeat the next week, 8-39, against Ashland.

The Scouts nipped by Arlington to win their first homecoming game in nine years. The victory was sealed when, in the closing seconds of the game, Jim Gruenewald intercepted a pass and ran it back 95 yards for the touchdown. Jim remarked that his most vivid memories of the interception were the noise of the crowd cheering and Coach Rech running all the way down the sideline with him. "Homecoming is a lot more fun when you win the game," said Jim. The score went into the record

books, 20-6.

The Scouts were downed by Syracuse, 20-14, then gained momentum and rose to win their last three games by defeating Wahoo, Valley, and Fullerton.

All in all it was a good year, DCHS scored a total of 281 points during the season which was an average of 31.2 points per game as compared with an average 15.4 points for the opponents. After the season had ended, Head Coach Dan Steiner remarked, "It was nice going onto the field knowing that we had a chance." The Scouts not only had a chance of winning each game as they took the field, but performed so well that they just missed a chance at the Class C State playoffs.

Several individuals were honored for their performances. Seniors Kurt Palik, Jim Gruenewald, and Dan Dollison were selected to the Capitol Conference All-Conference team while seniors Jeff Howe, Rodney Lee, and Sean Rooney along with juniors Jim Wilson and Dave Gustafson were selected to the Honorable Mention team. Gruenewald was also selected as the 2nd team All State kicker.

Varsity Football

*Osceola	40-0
Raymond Central	7-36
*Cedar Bluffs	42-0
Ashland	8-39
*Arlington	20-6
Syracuse	14-20
*Wahoo	50-8
*Valley	31-22
*Fullerton	69-8

Junior Varsity Football

*Lakeview	30-6
Raymond Central	Half 0-8
*Fullerton	58-6
*East Butler	48-0
*Howells	Half 28-0
*Stromsburg	36-0

FOOTBALL TEAM MEMBERS (opposite page) are (Front Row): Chuck Lauterbach, Steve Egr, Pat Shope, Dave Gustafson, Brian Howe, Jeff DeWispelare, Daryl Struebing, Randy Howe, Brett Montag, Joe Gulzow (Second Row): Mark Taylor, Mike Arnold, Joe Tosh, Pat Souba, Captain Kurt Palik, Robert High, Kevin Dollison, Rich Bolton, Brian Lukert (Third Row): Matt Henry, Brian Stara, Mick Kozisek, Denis Zavodny, Ken Lambrecht, Brian Hutchinson, Jeff Howe, Mark Kozisek, Captain Rick Comte, Jess Robins (Fourth Row): Tim Navrkal, Sean Rooney, Rodney Lee, Jim Gruenewald, Dan Dollison, Jim Wilson, Mitch Henry, Jim Kouba, Mike Lange (Back Row): Student Managers Darrell Allen and Brent Hascall, Assistant Coaches Kevin Kopecky and Randy Rech, Head Coach Dan Steiner, and Student Managers Rodney Bell and Kreig Ritter.

RUNNING BACK JIM Gruenewald (35) gains yardage against Wahoo. The Scouts accumulated 2133 yards on the ground during the season.

Junior varsities end successful seasons

Talent On The Rise

"With the help of tough blocking from the line, no one could stop our running backs which gave us an advantage in every game," said Coach Dan Steiner about the strengths of the reserve football team. Once again the team completed a winning season. With a 5-0 record, they proved that talent was definitely present. In their opening game with Lakeview the Scouts had no problem in winning 30-6. Losing only to Stromsburg the year before, the reserves completed their season shutting out the Vikings 36-0.

The junior varsity volleyball team also finished a successful season with 8 victories and only 3 losses.

With many close and exciting games, the Scouts proved that hard work pays off in losing only to three tough Class B schools, Raymond Central, Schuyler, and Lakeview.

The freshman volleyball team was not as fortunate, ending their season with a disappointing 3-7 record. Receiving a second place trophy in the North Bend Tournament, the freshman team won two of their three games. They downed Logan View and Scribner but lost a close game to Raymond Central in the finals. "Playing as a team and consistent serving helped us a lot, but we didn't play well under pressure," said Coach James Masek.

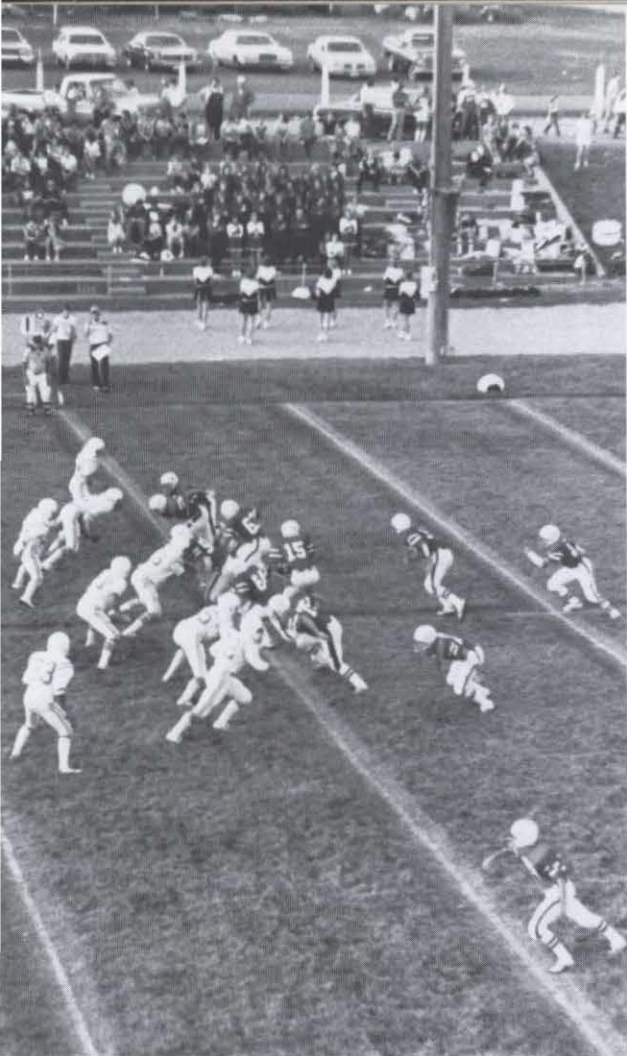


RUNNING THE BALL against Fullerton, senior Brian Hutchinson (22) avoids the tackle as senior Rodney Lee (58) blocks. The eleven seniors on the team provided strong leadership during the season.

IN THE JV GAME with Fullerton, junior Robert High (88) stretches for the ball. The Scouts won 58-6.

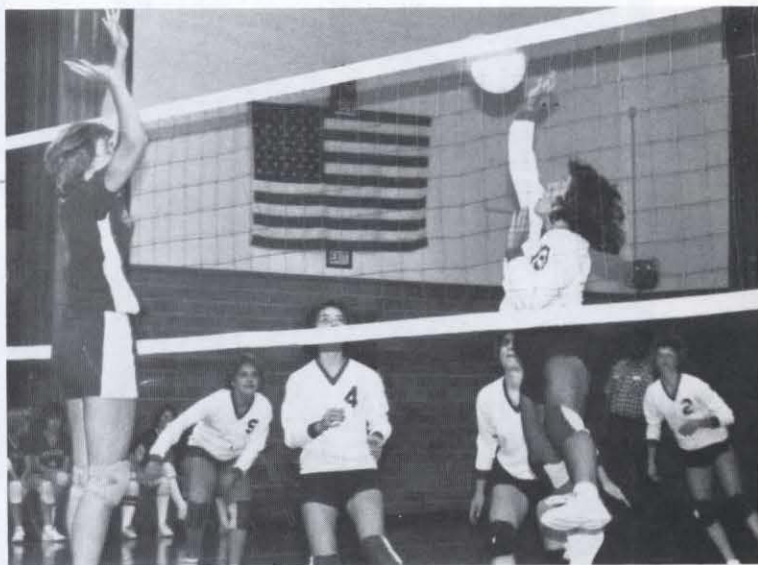
FAR RIGHT: RECEIVING A punt is sophomore Mike Arnold (21) while junior Dave Gustafson (81) goes ahead to block. Arnold averaged over eight yards per return.





THE SCOUT OFFENSE is on the move in a varsity game against Osceola. The Scouts overpowered the Bulldogs 40-0.

WITH ALL EYES ON her, junior spiker Sandy Howe (13) makes contact with the ball to overpower a Syracuse blocker. Teammates Jeanette Jorgensen (5), Cindy Kallenbach (4), Joan Zima, and Chris Lukert (2) prepare themselves for block coverage. The junior varsity finished the season with a record of 8-3.

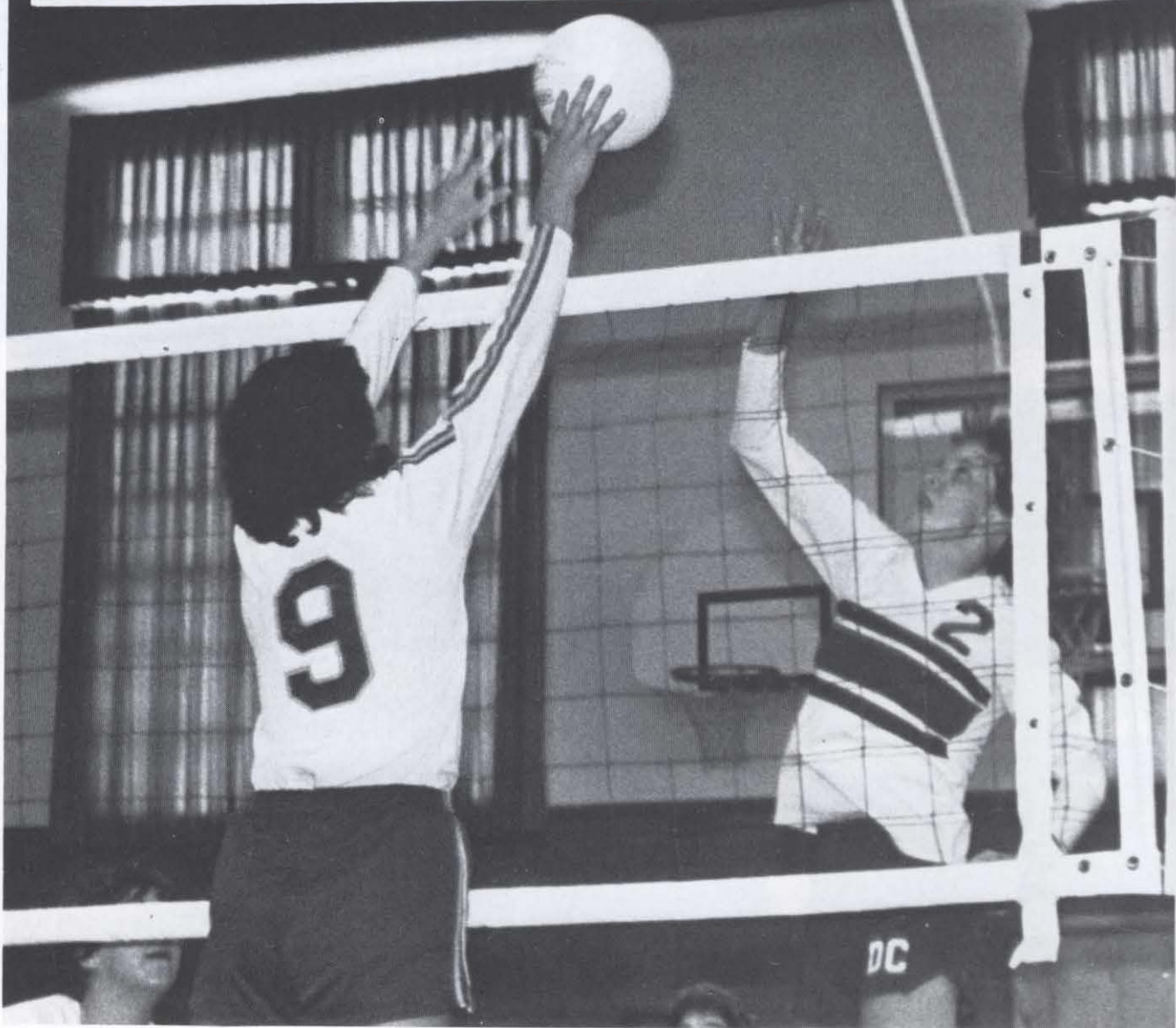


RESERVE AND FRESHMEN players are (Front Row): Kelly Vyhldal, Sarah Duer, Buffy Romshek, Renae Miller, Cori Zavodny, Jeri-Lyn Luckey, Jeannie Souba, Paula Bolton (Middle Row): Cheryl Ptacek, Tami Leiting, Lyn Dolezal, Kim Kabourek, Cindy Kallen-

bach, Dawn Kucera, Jeanette Jorgensen, Sandy Howe (Back Row): Barb Supencheck, Theresa Jelinek, Chris Lukert, Joan Zima, Heidi Eberly, Suzi Wilson, Dawn Hoeft, Pam Koehn and Cheri Heins.

PASSING THE BALL to the setter is junior Pam Sloup (4) while Peg Sloup (7) looks on during a varsity game against East Butler.

Pam and Peg led the team in scoring with 100 and 75 points respectively.





EXECUTING A PERFECT back set to Janet Hiller (9), Laura Alexander (8) shows how hard work and many hours of practice pay off in the first round of districts against East Butler. Laura led all setters that night with 28 sets.

WITH EYES FOCUSED on the ball, Senior Janet Hiller (9) serves to her Wahoo opponents. Janet led all scorers with nine points and four aces to help shut off the Warriors.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS are (Front Row): Student Managers Tammy Navrkal, Anita Hall, and Cindy Niemann (Middle Row): Jill Novak, Peg Sloup, Pam Sloup, Cheri Heins, Brenda Lanc, Pam Koehn (Back Row): Head Coach Mona Petersen, Tami Scholz, Kaye McElravy, Laura Alexander, Janet Hiller, Chris Trotholz, Diana Stara, and Assistant Coach Jim Masek.

ATTACKING THE BALL with all her might is Senior Tami Scholz (2). Tami was selected to the Lincoln Journal All State Honorable Mention Team and Omaha World-Herald All State Honorable Mention Team for her fine performances throughout the year.

Seniors Scholz and Alexander lead team

Sheer Determination

"The girls won a lot of games just on sheer determination not to lose," said Coach Mona Petersen after completing a satisfying 11-5 season.

On the home court, the Lady Scouts came out to win their first game of the year by putting down Arlington in a close but victorious three sets.

The desire to win was shown after opening with a victory, but in the next three games the Scouts bowed to two strong Class B contenders, Raymond Central and Schuyler, both in two sets. The Scouts picked themselves up again and came back with the best defensive effort throughout the season to beat Mead.

The Scouts came back after receiving second place in the DC Invite by winning their next six games.

Playing Ashland highlighted the season since the team put forth their best offensive game of the year. The Bluejays won the first set 9-15, but the Scouts rallied back to win a close second set 15-13. In the third set the Scouts came out on top winning 15-5 with the help of the hard hitting of Senior Tami Scholz. Tami had 7 ace spikes in this set and broke the record for most ace spikes in a match with 14 that night.

In the Conference Tournament the Scouts met up with Ashland once again but the Bluejays spoiled the team's hope of getting into the finals.

The Scouts entered the District Tournament defeating East Butler and facing Milford in the finals. The Eagles overpowered the Scouts winning in two sets. "I was probably most disappointed in our district play because this was not indicative of how we could play," said Coach Petersen.

One of the team's greatest strengths was the two starting senior lettermen who led the Scouts through the season. Tami Scholz

and Laura Alexander were members of the 1st team All Conference selections. Tami also received DC Invite All Tourney team honors and Laura was named to the honorable mention team. Also selected to the honorable mention DC All Tourney team was Peg Sloup.

Varsity Volleyball

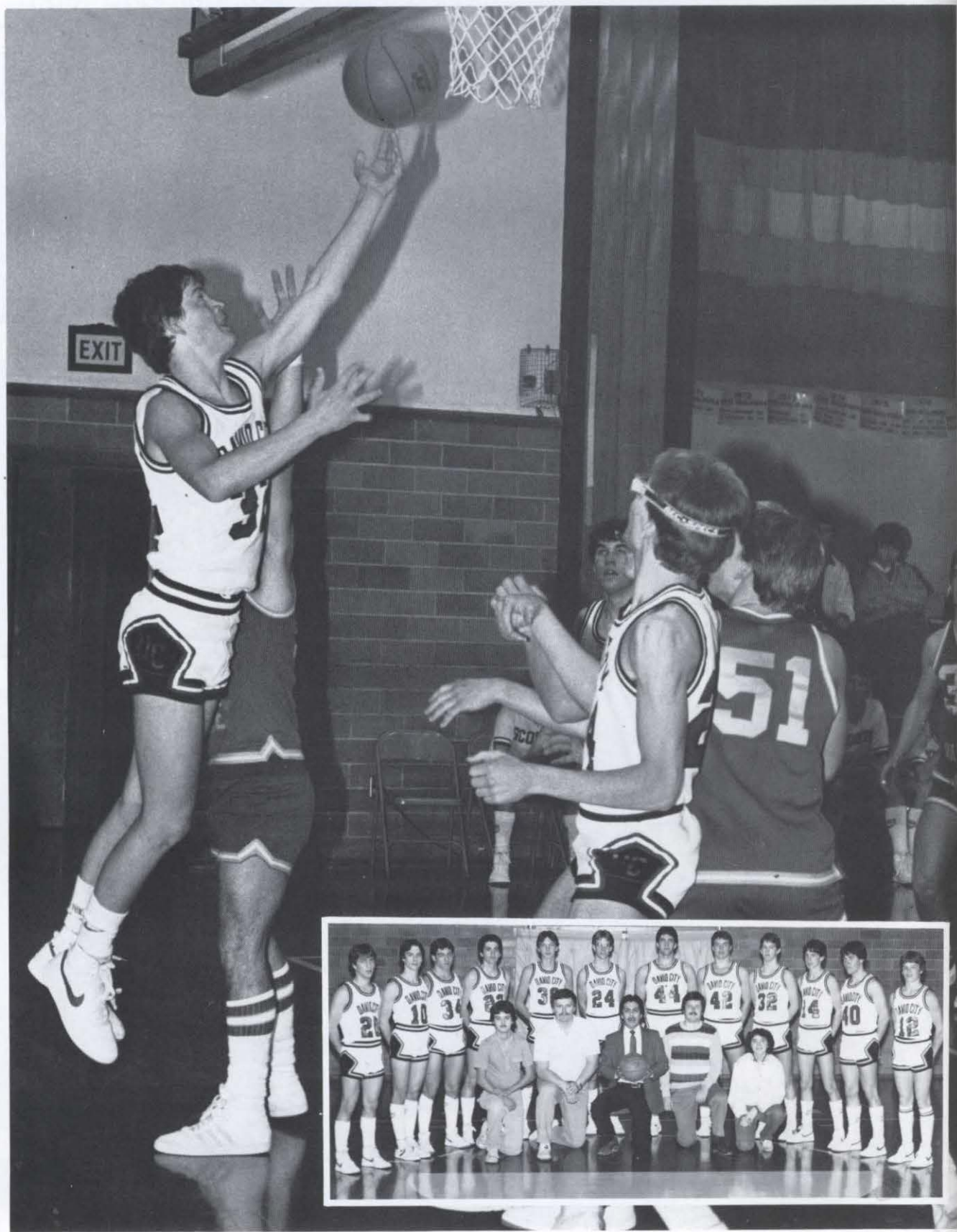
*Arlington	15-11	12-15	15-12
Raymond			
Central	3-15	9-15	
*Yutan	15-12	15- 7	
Schuyler	10-15	13-15	
*Mead	15-10	15- 6	
DC Invitational			
*Wahoo	16-14	15- 1	
North Bend	2-15	15-13	7-15
*Wahoo	15- 0	15-13	
*Lakeview	15- 8	15- 9	
*Syracuse	15- 9	*15- 7	
*East Butler	15- 8	15- 7	
*Ashland	9-15	15-13	15-5
Conference Tournament			
*Wahoo	17-15	15- 8	
Ashland	9-15	6-15	
District Tournament			
*East	18-16	4-15	
Butler			15-10
Milford	7-15	5-15	

Junior Varsity Volleyball

*Arlington	15- 2	15- 3	
Raymond			
Central	10-15	8-15	
*Yutan	15- 2	15-11	
Schuyler	4-15	15-8	9-15
*Mead	12- 4	4-12	12- 9
*Wahoo	13-15	15-10	15-13
Lakeview	7-15	14-16	
*Syracuse	15- 5	15-10	
*East Butler	15- 6	10-15	16-14
*Ashland	15-10	3-15	15- 3
*Wahoo	15- 0	9-15	15- 4

Freshman Volleyball

Arlington	14-16	12-15	
Raymond			
Central	14-16	15-12	7-15
Schuyler	16-14	9-15	10-15
Mead	5-10	0-10	
*Wahoo	15- 5	9-15	15- 3
Lakeview	12-15	11-15	
North Bend			
*Logan View	15-11	15-10	
*Scribner	13-15	15- 8	15- 5
Raymond			
Central	15- 7	14-16	13-15
Ashland	15-10	5-15	14-16



SHOOTING OVER a Valley opponent is senior Dan Dollison (44) while sophomore Bob Alexander (30) battles for rebounding position. The Scouts set a new field goal percentage record by shooting 66% against Raymond Central, breaking the old record of 60%.



FROM BEHIND THE backboard, junior Mitch Henry lays the ball up against Valley. Sophomore Mike Arnold and senior Bill Souba await a possible rebound. The Scouts soundly defeated Valley in the first round of the conference tournament and went to meet Ashland in the semifinals.

VARSITY MEMBERS are (Front Row): Shawn Forney, student manager; Dan Steiner, assistant coach; Mike Munoz, head coach; Steve Cruickshank, assistant coach; Annette Steager, student manager (Back Row): Dave Gustafson, Rick Comte, Jeff Howe, Bill Steager, Bob Alexander, Bill Souba, Dan Dollison, Jim Gruenewald, Mitch Henry, Mark Taylor, Mike Arnold, and Brian Howe.

Scouts down Milford for district title

Winning Mark Set

You have a chance to do something that hasn't been done at David City High School for a long time," said Coach Mike Munoz at the beginning of the boys' basketball season. Although Coach Munoz didn't explain more, the team knew what he meant.

Immediately, the Scouts began to turn chance into reality as they defeated Wahoo 48-31 to win their first season opener in six years. In the following seven games the cagers accumulated an 8-0 record and were rated third in the state by the Lincoln Star.

On January 14, the undefeated Scouts traveled to Ashland for their ninth game of the season. It was with the Bluejays that the cagers lost their first game, 51-56. Six days later, the win hungry Scouts faced the Arlington Eagles. But a fired up Eagle team and crowd proved too much for the Scouts as they fell, 60-69. The third loss came in the second round of the conference tournament at the hands of conference foe, Ashland. Despite losing three games in five outings, the Scouts never lost spirit and rebounded to win their next seven games.

The Scouts entered the District tournament seeded first and riding a 15-3 record. In the first round the Scouts defeated Malcolm and advanced to the finals to face Milford for the second time in the season. In a close contest which saw the lead change many times, the Scouts emerged victorious, 41-38, and the 1984 District Champions.

Only the regional playoff game stood in the Scouts' way of their first state tournament berth in over a decade. Despite the high level of spirit and desire, David City's season came to an end following a heartbreaking loss of 40-45 to the Tecumseh Indians.

The 17-4 mark was the third best record in the history of DCHS.

Coach Munoz said, "I was real pleased with the hard work and dedication put out by every player in turning the basketball program around."

Varsity Boys Basketball

*Wahoo	48-31
*Lakeview	52-43
*Schuyler	51-42
*Osceola	55-29
*Genoa	65-40
*East Butler	44-43
*Milford	57-48
*Fullerton	60-45
Ashland	51-56
Arlington	60-69
*Valley	64-41
Conference Tournament	
*Valley	83-44
Ashland	34-50
*Syracuse	53-40
*Stromsburg	55-50
*Raymond Central	63-59
*Cedar Bluffs	58-50
*Albion	56-55
District Tournament	
*Malcolm	67-56
*Milford	41-38
Regional Playoffs	
Tecumseh	40-45

JV Boys Basketball

*Wahoo	46-34
*Lakeview	46-39
*Schuyler	53-39
*Osceola	60-54
*Genoa	59-52
*East Butler	42-27
*Milford	63-42
*Fullerton	66-34
Ashland	44-46
*Valley	92-41
*Stromsburg	82-45
*Raymond Central	79-44
*Cedar Bluffs	50-38
*Albion	70-48

Freshmen Boys Basketball

Lakeview	43-52
Schuyler	42-52
*Milford	57-27
Genoa Tournament	
*Fullerton	89-29
*Genoa	53-44
*Wahoo	29-28
*Ashland	31-26
Seward Tournament	
Lakeview	38-44

HIGH ABOVE THE Schuyler defense, freshman Mike Lange (54) goes for the basket as Brett Montag (10) looks on. The Scouts were defeated 42-52 but went on to win their next five games.

Teams gain experience and confidence

Pressures Overcome

The boys and girls reserve and freshman teams played some exciting basketball. Experience and confidence were gained as they overcame various pressures.

Expectations for the boys reserve team were high because of last year's outstanding freshman team. The pressure was put aside, however, as the team suffered only one loss during the season. Quickness, defense, ballhandling, and depth were pointed out by reserve coach Dan Steiner as major factors in their winning season. "We played well all season," said Coach Steiner. "It wasn't an up and down year by playing one game well and the next game not so well. We played really even ball."

Also being under pressure, the freshman team managed a winning season as well. "We finally dealt with the pressures pretty well and as the kids played more together, they began seeing one game as opposed to the last game instead of one game as opposed to last year," said Coach Steve Cruickshank. After starting the season with two losses,

the freshmen got their game together and ended the year with a 5-3 record.

Not as successful as the boys, the girls junior varsity squad ended their season with a 7-8 record. Winning a huge victory over the freshman Ashland team was the highlight for the freshman team and Coach Don Sackett. Summed up by Coach Sackett as "a season of improvements," the young Lady Scouts did show improvement as the players gained experience that will be valuable in overcoming pressure at the varsity level.



RESERVE AND FRESHMEN team members are Judd Ruth, Brian Kabourek, Kevin Dollison, Matt Henry, Brian Lukert, Mike Lange,

Mick Kozisek, Tony Jelinek, Bruce Birkel, and Brett Montag. Coaches are Steve Cruickshank and Dan Steiner.





STRUGGLING TO PASS the ball against an East Butler opponent is sophomore Joan Lukert (11). Freshman Lyn Dolezal (57) tries to get open for the pass.

RESERVE MEMBERS ARE (Front Row): Paula Bolton, Buffy Romshek, Heidi Eberly, Sandy Howe, Cindy Kallenbach (Back Row); Assistant Coach Don Sackett, Joan Lukert, Barb Supencheck, Lyn Dolezal, Anita Hall, Donna Bisson, Cori Zavodny, Renae Miller, Head Coach Jim Masek.



PLAYING TOUGH DEFENSE against Wahoo is senior Jim Gruenewald. Jim and Mitch Henry were awarded All Conference honors for the boys. Tami Scholz received the honor for the girls.

THE FIRST ROUND of district action saw East Butler slip by the Scouts in the second half to win 28-38. Jill Novak (11), Peg Sloup, Anita Hall (55), and Buffy Romshek stop Carla Svoboda's drive to the basket.





LEFT: GETTING THE JUMP against an East Butler opponent is sophomore Theresa Jelenik (43). In addition to jumping the tip-offs, Theresa led the Scouts with 53 offensive rebounds.

VARSITY MEMBERS ARE (Front Row): Student Manager Gwen Brabec, Buffy Romshek, Cindy Kallenbach, Sandy Howe, Jill Novak, Pam Sloup, Paula Bolton, Student Manager Tammy Rountree (Back Row): Head Coach Jim Masek, Peg Sloup, Kaye McElravy, Tami Scholz, Laura Alexander, Theresa Jelenik, Heidi Eberly, Assistant Coach Don Sackett.

PREVENTING MILFORD'S SHOT from going in the basket is senior Tami Scholz. During the season, Tami led the Scouts with 176 points.



Attitudes stay high through rough season

The Desire To Win

It was a difficult year for the girls basketball team. Finishing the season with a 3-15 record indicated it was not a winning season, but were the girls successful?

First, the level of competition was high. Coach Jim Masek said, "We played a tough schedule including seven Class B teams that all had winning records." Two of those teams, Raymond Central and Ashland, played each other in the state semi-finals with Raymond Central going on to win the tournament.

And how is success measured? By a win-loss record alone? Assistant Coach Don Sackett said, "Success can be attained only through self-satisfaction in knowing that you did everything within the limits of your ability to become the very best that you are capable of becoming. Only each individual player can determine this." At times the Scouts were successful and played good basketball. The desire to win was always there.

The season opened with a disappointing loss to Albion. The losses continued as the competition got stiffer. In the seventh game, the Scouts could only get 26 points against the No. 1 rated Class B team, the Ashland Bluejays.

"Shooting was a weakness of the team and shows up in the team's average of only 32 points per game," said Coach Masek. In their ninth game against Arlington, the shooting improved. With senior Tami Scholz's 23 points, the Scouts knocked off Arlington, 41-39. The next night, Scholz's 18 points helped the team defeat Valley, 48-40.

Coming off the two victories, the Scouts then traveled to Raymond

Central for the conference tournament. The Class B second rated Raymond Central team beat the Scouts convincingly. More tough competition resulted in losses in the next four games.

The final game of the regular season, however, ended in victory. In a close and exciting game, Malcolm was defeated, 44-42, when junior Pam Sloup sunk her two free throws.

After the win, the Scouts took on East Butler in the district tournament. Taking the lead, 15-14, at half, the Scouts lost it in the third quarter as they let East Butler win, 28-38, ending the Scouts' season.

Girls Varsity Basketball

Albion	18-42
Schuyler	30-48
Fullerton	31-43
Osceola	49-52
Milford	30-39
Wahoo	36-39
Ashland	26-66
Centennial	32-40
*Arlington	39-31
*Valley	48-40
Conference Tournament	
Raymond Central	25-59
Raymond Central	29-62
Syracuse	24-44
East Butler	26-45
Lakeview	26-50
*Malcolm	44-42
Districts	
East Butler	28-38

Girls Reserve Basketball

Albion	21-32
Schuyler	20-49
*Lakeview	30-19
Fullerton	19-32
*Osceola	24-22
*Milford	35-18
Wahoo	22-36
Ashland	27-39
*Centennial	26-19
Raymond Central	40-46
*Ashland	49-12
Raymond Central	22-44
*East Butler	45-29
Lakeview	31-34
*Malcolm	44-41

CONCENTRATING ON TAKING the shot against Milford is senior Kaye McElravy (22). Kaye was one of five seniors who showed leadership for this year's team.

Balanced team attains ultimate title

A Season Of Pride

The wrestling season started slowly for the Scouts, who finished third at the first meet of the year. But the team gradually gained momentum as the season progressed. Coach Kamrath said, "We looked for improvement, and we got it from the individuals."

The North Bend tournament was the turning point in the season. The Scouts took first place by a margin of 61 points. In their seven years of coaching at DCHS, Coaches Kamrath and Rech had never placed first in a tournament until this year.

Over Christmas vacation, the team moved their practices from the auditorium stage to what used to be the choir room in the high school. The move had several advantages. The team could now practice in a heated room and did not have to run as much to keep their weight down. The team was able to start practices earlier and, therefore, getting out of practice earlier was an incentive. Also, the wrestlers no longer found themselves falling off the stage during practice.

The Scouts went on to place first in three other tournaments before Districts. One of those firsts was the conference championship.

In dual action the Scouts were 9-0 for the season, compiling 23 consecutive wins for DCHS and a 53-7 dual record for Coaches Kamrath and Rech.

The close dual with Schuyler turned out to be the most exciting and memorable. The Scouts took an early lead of 22-0 in the lighter weight classes. Soon that lead was turned to a deficit of 22-33 with only two weight classes left. The Scouts needed two pins in order to win the dual and continue the winning streak. Seniors Lanny Cooper and Sean Rooney pulled through. Their two pins won the dual for the Scouts by one point. "The fans sure got their money's worth tonight!" com-

mented Coach Kamrath after the dual.

This was just one example of the Scouts' well-balanced team. Coach Kamrath said, "If another team wanted to dodge one of our wrestlers in a dual, they'd end up wrestling someone just as good. No one weight class was really weak." The Scouts also had the advantage of five seniors, including Co-captains Brent Hascall and Lanny Cooper, who helped with the leadership of the team.

With a very impressive season behind them and nine lettermen returning next year, the Scouts will be strong again. They will strive to keep the pride and prestige that they worked for so long to attain during the 1983-84 season when they were declared the Class C State Wrestling Champions.

Varsity Wrestling Invitationals

York Invite	3rd	102
North Bend Invite	1st	174
Clarks Invite	4th	102½
Stromsburg Invite	1st	163
Capitol Conference Tourn.	1st	157
Greeley Invite	1st	108½
District Tourn.	1st	215½
State Tourn.	1st	87

Reserves Wrestling

York Invite		
Seward	9th	29
David City Invite		

Varsity Duals

*Lakeview	49-16
*Schuyler	34-33
*Fullerton	41-12
*East Butler	58- 9
*Osceola	40- 9
*Stromsburg	72- 0
*Milford	63- 3
*Grand Island Reserves	53- 5
*Howells	44-14

WRESTLING TEAM MEMBERS are (Front Row): Student Manager Brenda Lanc, Brian Styksal, Brent Hascall, Jess Robins, Steve Egr, Student Manager Diana Stara (Middle Row): Robert Toy, Randy Howe, Brian Stara, Sean Rooney, Daryl Struebing, Student Manager Kim Gregory (Back Row): Assistant Coach Randy Rech, Brian Scribner, Gerald Frahm, Lanny Cooper, Jack Potter, Jim Wilson, Head Coach Gaylen Kamrath.

ANSWERING SEAN ROONEY'S question and supervising other wrestlers in the new practice room is Head Coach Gaylen Kamrath.



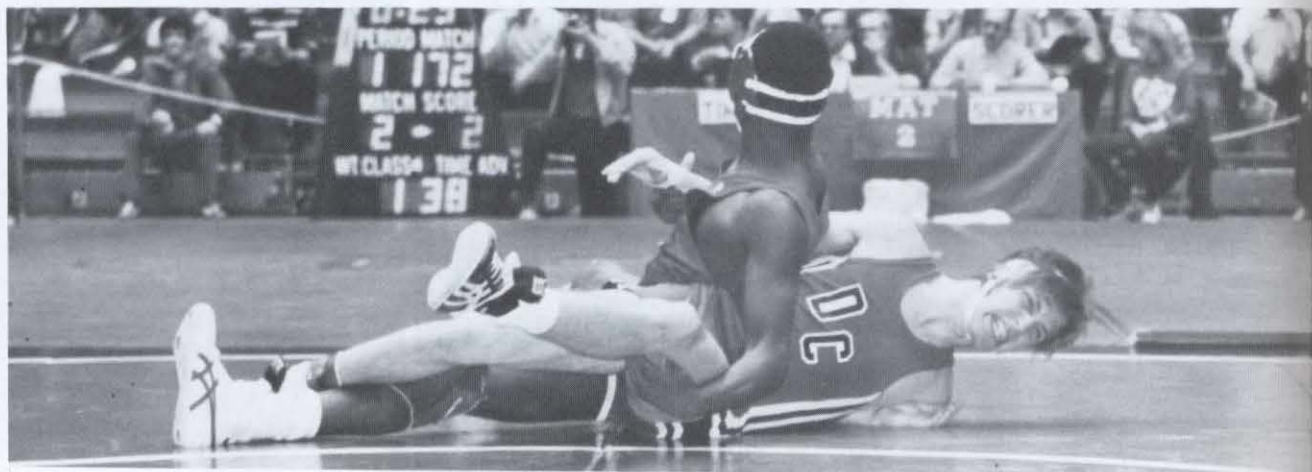
WORKING TO GAIN control over his opponent at the Clarks Invite is sophomore Randy Howe. Randy compiled a 20-13 record and was a State Qualifier.

BRENT HASCALL, SENIOR, watches for nearfall points against his East Butler opponent at the Fullerton Triangular. Brent, a team co-captain went on and placed sixth at State.

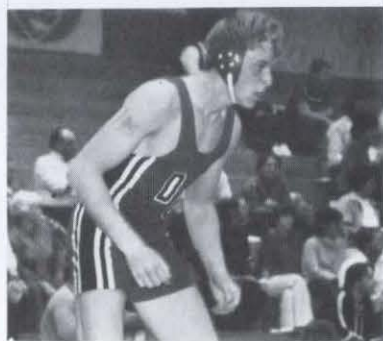
WATCHING THE REFEREE'S nearfall count while holding his Howells opponent in a precarious position is senior Lanny Cooper. Lanny went on to pin his opponent and he set a new career record at DCHS of 55 pins.



SPORTS FOCUS



FIGHTING TO KEEP off his back is junior Jim Wilson. It was Jim's first trip to the state tournament.



WORKING FOR A cradle at state is junior Steve Egr. Steve finished fifth in the 98-pound weight class.

WATCHING HIS DISTRICT opponent's every move is Brian Stara. Brian, a sophomore, earned his second trip to the state meet.

Championship just didn't seem real

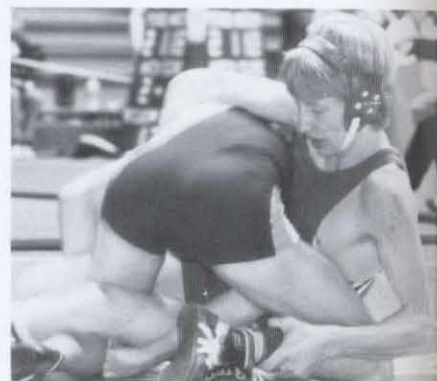
Senior Brian Scribner turned quite a few heads when he became the Class C 126-pound state champion. Last year Brian finished with a 7-15 record and placed sixth at districts. This year he completed his high school career with a 29-7 season record.

"This year it just happened," Brian said. "I said to myself, 'It's my senior year. I've got to do something, sometime. It's my last chance.'"

Brian started the year with goals of having a winning record, at least qualifying for state, and winning a medal at every tournament. He attained all of those goals.

Concerning his final match at state, Brian said, "When the match went into overtime, I was scared. But I then knew that I had a chance to beat him. With 30 seconds left in overtime, I knew I was behind and had to do something. Just after I looked up and saw there were only eight seconds left, I got him flipped over onto his back."

Brian explained, "After the match, being a state champ



126-POUND STATE champion Brian Scribner scoots away from his opponent's hold. After placing second at districts, Brian made his first trip to state pay off.

seemed unreal to me. It just didn't feel like me, especially when four newspaper reporters and a TV reporter wanted an interview."

"Two months after state, it's back to everyday life. But it's nice to know that my name will be remembered at DCHS as the guy who didn't do anything right, but became a State Champion," Brian concluded.

Wrestlers Take State Title

At practice the night before Districts, Coach Gaylen Kamrath said to his wrestlers, "Gentlemen, this is what we've worked hard for all season. When somebody steps on the mat tomorrow and wrestles a guy with 'DC' on the front of his singlet, they'll wish they hadn't."

After taking an early lead in District action, the Scouts' momentum never slowed. After the dust finally cleared, the Scouts had not only just become District champions but also placed 11 wrestlers. They had obliterated the old record of 5 state qualifiers in one year with a new record of 10 qualifiers.

Freshman Jess Robins, sophomores Randy Howe, Brian Stara, Jack Potter, and Gerald Frahm, juniors Steve Egr and Jim Wilson, and seniors Brent Hascall, Brian Scribner, and Lanny Cooper all qualified to wrestle in the State meet.

After some deliberation, the school board decided to dismiss the high school the first day of the State meet. "It sent chills up my spine every time one of our wrestlers scored a point or won a match that first day. It seemed like the whole east half of the Sports Complex was in uproar with DCHS fans," said Darrell Allen, who was on the floor photographing the meet.

The coaches and team received many comments and compliments on the great support that David City had at the tournament. "It helps to know that you have fans supporting you at the State meet when you need it most," said Coach Kamrath.

Before the finals started, it was known that DCHS was the Class C State Champion. Steve Egr had already placed fifth and Brent Hascall, sixth. But the unexpected was

yet to come.

Although Lanny Cooper was expected to win State, Brian Scribner did the unexpected. Brian was behind with ten seconds remaining in the overtime period of his finals match when he put his opponent on his back to score nearfall points and become the 126 pound champion. Lanny came through as expected. In an easy match, he decisioned his opponent 12-0 and became the 185 pound champ. Together, Lanny and Brian set a new school record of two state champions in one year.

Looking back, Coach Kamrath said, "This year's season was above expectations. I knew we had

a real good chance of winning Districts, but not by 70 points. We figured we had a good shot at sending 10-11 qualifiers to State."

"Down at State it's nice to know that your team has more qualifiers than any other team. Deep down, we knew this was our year to place high. When we got there, things just fell into place. You know that you will lose some matches. It takes a little luck to come out on top."

"When it's all said and done, all you have to do is look up at the score." David City High School — 87 points — 1984 Class C State Wrestling Champion.

State title not as great when expected

Finishing his junior year with a 29-4 record and a third place finish at state, Lanny Cooper started his senior year rated second in Class C at 185 pounds. This changed to a first place rating after Christmas.

Lanny started the season with very high goals for himself — to be undefeated and the state champion, and to set new records for most straight pins and most reversals. Lanny attained one of those goals. He became the 185-pound Class C state champion.

Lanny remembered the parade of champions the most on the day of the finals. It had been his lifetime goal to be in the finals at state.

"Before my match, I wasn't really very worried," said Lanny. "I had wrestled the guy before and beat him 15-1. After Brian (Scribner) won his match, I knew I had to win to prove myself."

"After the match, my first feelings were, 'Let's eat.' Becoming a state

champion isn't as great when it's already expected."

Lanny suffered only one loss during the season. That loss was avenged with a pin in the finals at the conference tournament. He compiled a 30-1 record and became the Class C 185-pound State Champion.



ON HIS WAY to winning a state championship, 185-pound senior Lanny Cooper works to step his leg over his opponent's.

Winning at North Bend highlights season

Improvements Shown

High points and disappointments were characteristic of the track season. With what Coach Gaylen Kamrath described as "one of the most talented track teams in the last four or five years at DCHS," the team showed improvement each week of the season.

However, this improvement was not what it could have been. Inclement weather forced changes in practice and caused some meets to be canceled. Coach Kamrath said, "With the number of meets we had it is a shame these individuals did not have a chance to demonstrate their potentials to the fullest."

Disappointments cited during the season included placing poorly at the Centennial Invitational, placing sixth at the conference meet, and not finishing in the top two at the district meet.

A major highlight of the season was winning the North Bend Invitational where senior Jeff Howe was named the outstanding athlete of the meet. Bruce Birkel's breaking of

the freshman 800 meter record was also a triumph while the high point for six individuals was qualifying for the state meet in Omaha. Qualifiers for the meet were senior Jeff Howe, junior Jim Wilson, sophomores Mike Arnold, Mark Taylor, Kevin Dollison, and freshman Bruce Birkel.

Although no one scored any points at the meet, the individuals gained valuable state participation experience. Coach Kamrath described the season as "somewhat successful" and hoped that each individual thought they had given their best effort.

Boys Track

Wesleyan Invite	3rd-58
Centennial Invite	4th-55½
*North Bend Invite	1st-115
Raymond Central Dual	45-96
*DC Wahoo Valley Triangular	1st-81
*East Butler Dual	111-55
Conference Meet	6th-55½
District Meet	3rd-71½



BRUCE BIRKEL FOLLOWS on the heels of his teammate Jim Wilson in the 800 meter run at districts. Bruce eventually edged out Jim

at the race's end to set a new freshman record.

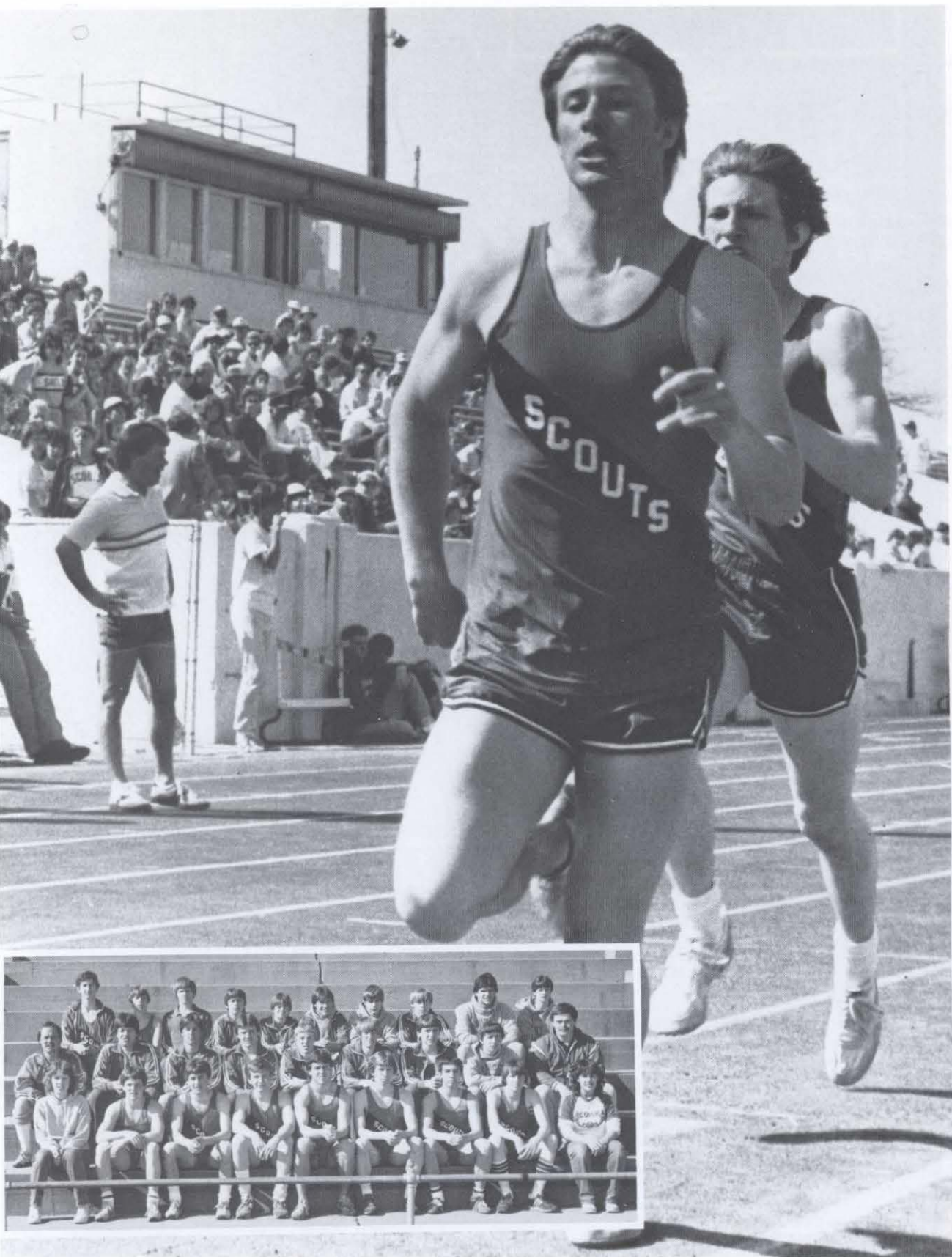
LONG JUMPING IS sophomore Mike Arnold. Mike placed second at the district meet to qualify for state.

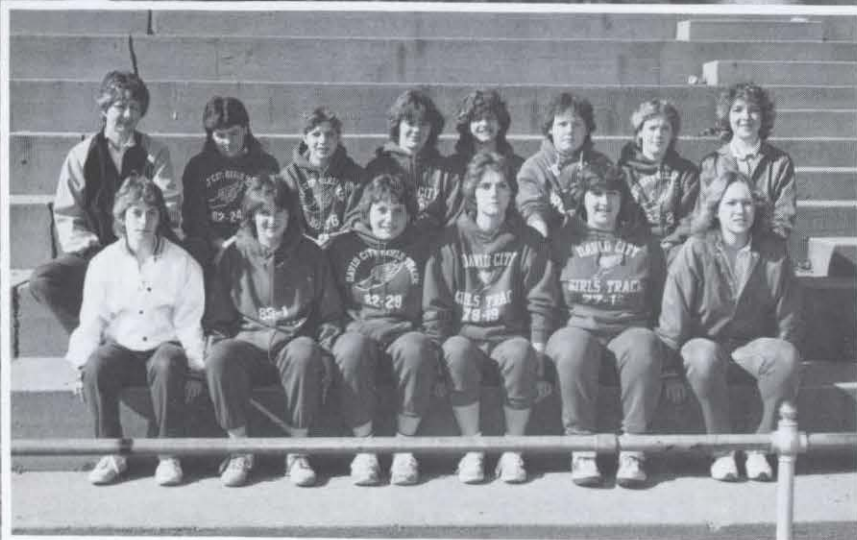
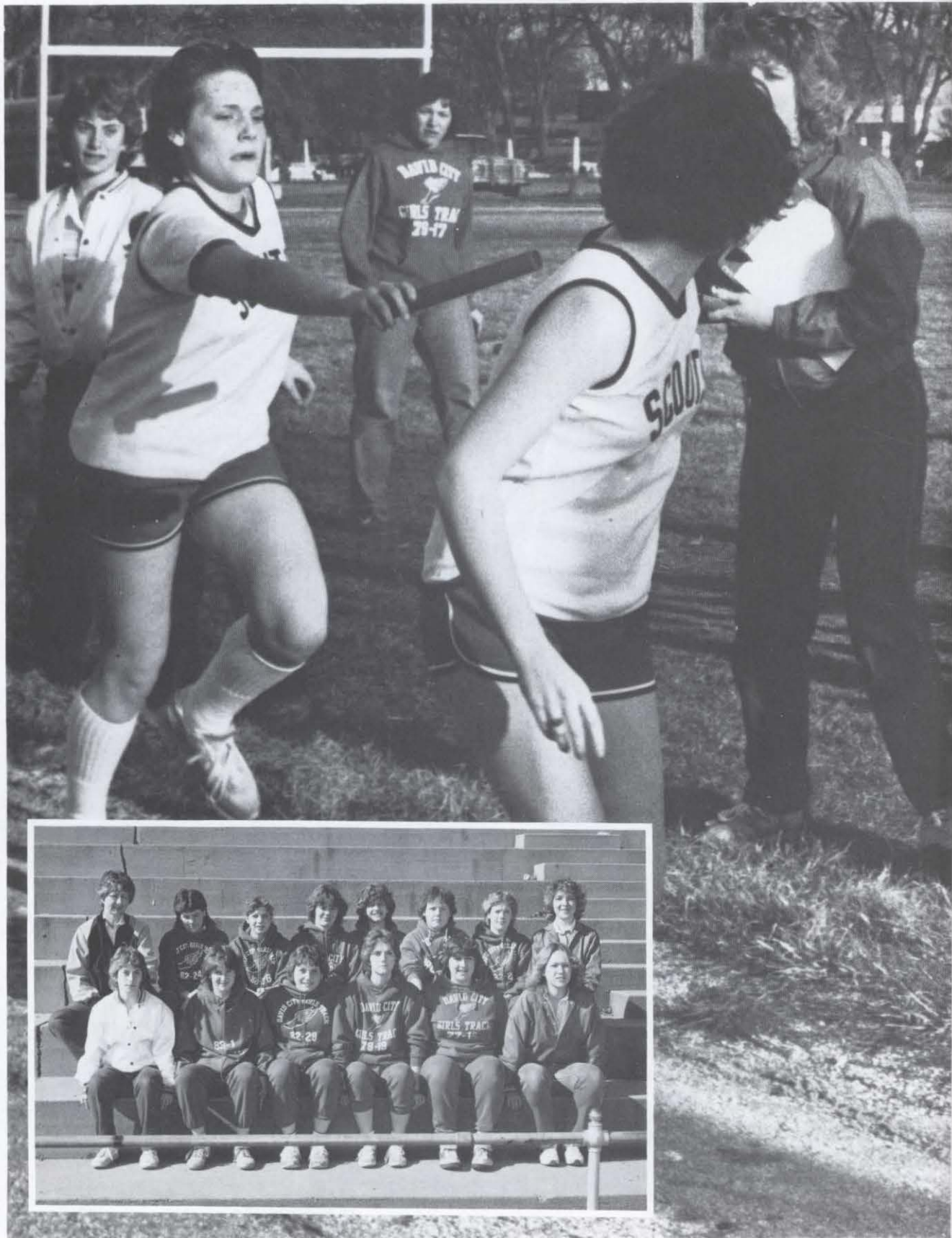
CLEARING A HURDLE in the 110 meter high hurdles is state qualifier sophomore Mark Taylor. Mark placed second at districts.



MAKING A HANDOFF in the 3200 meter relay at the district meet in Columbus are Jim Wilson and Jeff Howe. Winning the race qualified the team for state. Other members of the team are Kevin Dollison and Bruce Birkel.

BOYS TRACK MEMBERS are (Front Row): Vickie Alexander, student manager; Brian Howe, Dave Gustafson, Brian Kabourek, Jeff Howe, Bruce Birkel, Randy Howe, Mike Moravec, Sandy Howe, student manager (Second Row): Coach Gaylen Kamrath, Tim Navrkal, Jim Wilson, Kurt Palik, Pat Shope, Brian Lukert, Mick Kozisek, Jim Kouba, Assistant Coach Dan Steiner (Back Row): Kevin Dollison, Chuck Lauterbach, Joe Gulzow, Jess Robins, Brett Montag, Mike Arnold, Dan Kouba, Brian Stara, Dan Dollison, Mark Taylor.





SHOWING DETERMINATION IS Brenda Lanc as she hands off the baton to Cheri Heins during the mile relay.

SETTING THE PACE is Buffy Romshek. Buffy broke the mile record and placed eighth in the event at state.



PREPARING FOR HER throw in the shot put is Paula Bolton. Paula also threw the discus and broke the record with a toss of 108'3".

GIRLS TRACK MEMBERS are (Front Row): Jill Novak, student manager; Tami Scholz, Brenda Lanc, Jan Hiller, Diana Stara, Laura Alexander, student manager (Back Row): Coach Mona Petersen, Sarah Duer, Pam Sloup, Cheri Heins, Buffy Romshek, Paula Bolton, Renae Miller, and Assistant Coach Roxanne Barnes. Not pictured are Jeanette Jorgensen, Trish Bartlett, and Suzi Wilson.

Four records fall, two qualify for state

'Team' Seems Closer

At the beginning of the season, the girls track team set many goals. As the season progressed, many of these were reached and surpassed. "Of course, in an individual sport like this," said Coach Mona Petersen, "people don't reach their entire goal. But I think everyone should be satisfied with their performance."

There were many improvements throughout the season as the twelve members of the team worked together to better their skills. "The small number was good from the point of view that the 'team' seemed to be closer than in the past," said Coach Petersen.

As improvements were made, records were broken. Freshman Buffy Romshek broke the mile and two mile records. Senior Diana Stara broke her old record in the shot put and freshman Paula Bolton broke the discus record.

The girls did well throughout the

season. "We had trouble scoring in large meets in the sprints, but those events always got us points in the duals," noted Coach Petersen.

In district competition the small team worked together and placed fourth. Two freshmen, Buffy Romshek and Paula Bolton, qualified and participated in the state meet, but failed to score any points for DCHS.

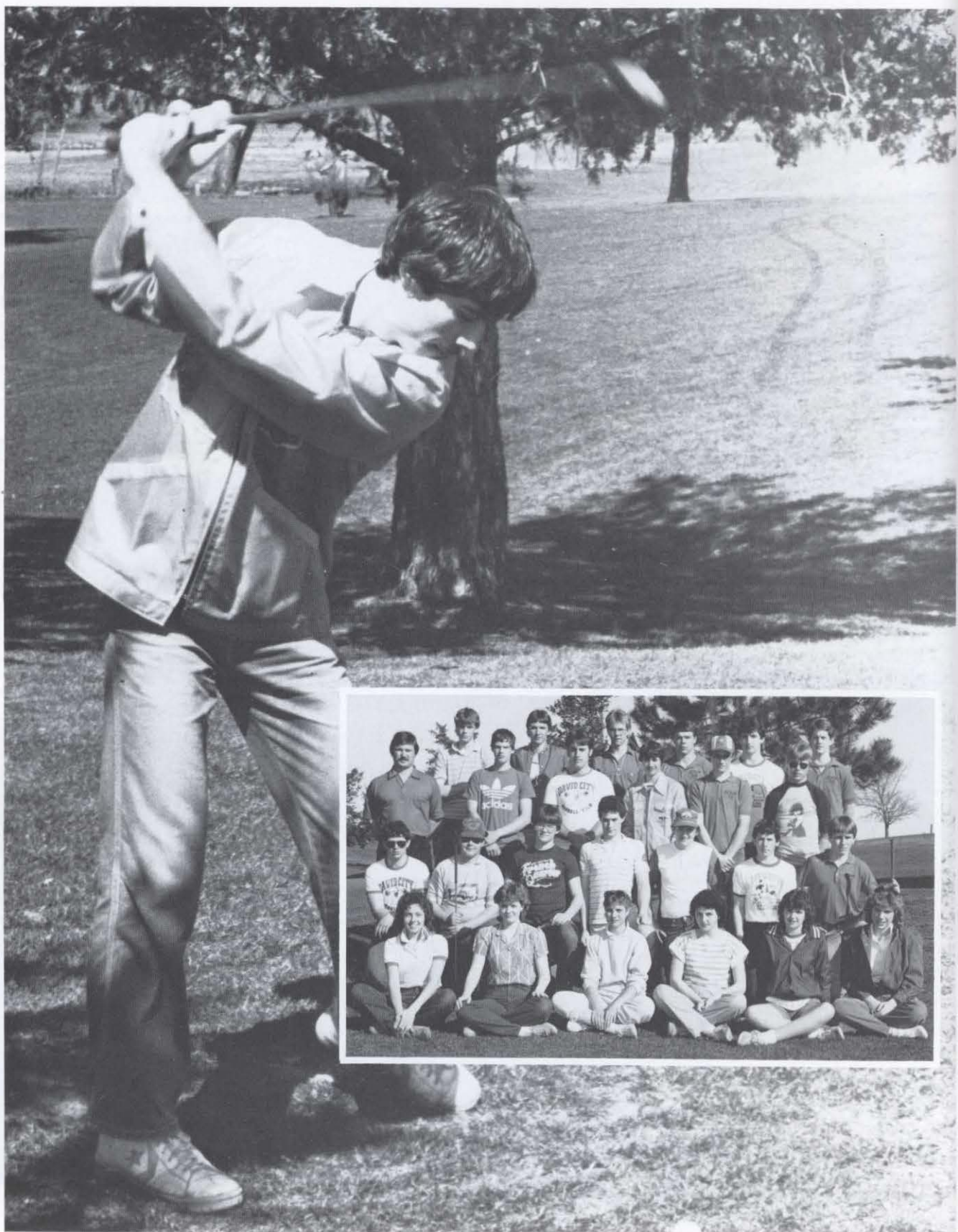
Girls Track

Wesleyan Invite	9th-13
*Cedar Bluffs Dual	69-62
Centennial Invite	6th-41
Raymond Central Dual	37-67
*East Butler Dual	85-37
DC Wahoo Valley Triangular	2nd-38
Osceola Invite	4th-54
Conference Meet	5th-45
District Meet	4th-45



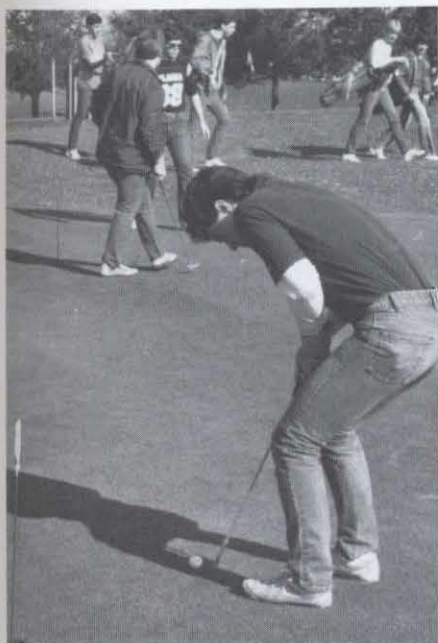
SENIOR TAMI SCHOLZ hands off the baton to junior Pam Sloup in the 400 meter run at

the Centennial Invitational.



TEERING OFF IS junior Curtis Heins. Curtis placed third at the Tri-County Invite and was the low man on the varsity team.

READING THE BREAK of the green for his next putt is junior Robert High. Robert finished first at Conference and helped the team win the tournament.



CONCENTRATION IS A key factor in golf. Concentrating on his putting stroke before a round is senior Brian Hutchinson.

GOLF MEMBERS ARE (Front Row): Heidi Eberly, Joan Zima, Peg Sloup, Jody Frahm, Kaye McElravy, Carey Potter (Second Row): Mark Duer, Brian Wilson, Mark Kozisek, Brian Hutchinson, Denis Zavodny, Rod Bell, Brent Hascall (Third Row): Coach Randy Rech, Matt Henry, Sean Rooney, Curtis Heins, Robert High, Brian Styskal (Back Row): Mike Lange, Bob Alexander, Bill Souba, Jim Gruenewald, Gerald Frahm, and Mitch Henry.

Varsity places fifth at state tournament

Consistency Is Key

With the arrival of spring, twenty four young people grabbed their golf clubs. Lured by visions of playing a few holes in the sun and hoping to swing a spot on the junior varsity or varsity golf teams, they eagerly packed their golf bags.

"They were a very good group of young golfers with a lot of desire to do well," commented Coach Randy Rech. "The weather was lousy, but the season was very successful."

Consistency helped the varsity golfers earn a trip to the state tournament. Throughout the season, they proved that DCHS was not a team to mess around with. The team won three tournaments and attained a perfect dual season of 6-0.

After such a successful regular season, the varsity was ready for the district tournament. Although Friend again took the top place, DCHS finished second and earned a trip to the state tournament in Alliance.

At state, the golfers came in fifth out of twelve teams. Bill Souba led the team with an 81. "We did ten strokes better this year than last year on the same course," said

Coach Rech, "but we finished fifth and got third last year. The competition was better. I was pleased with our performance."

The reserve team also proved that consistency makes other teams take them seriously. They too finished the regular dual season undefeated and placed first at one invite.

Varsity Golf

*Lakeview Dual	171-191
*Fullerton Dual	171-206
*Schuyler Dual	164-165
*Wahoo Dual	166-189
*Gretna Dual	164-180
*Ashland Dual	164-181
Fullerton Invitational	2nd-332
*Tri-County Invitational	1st-322
David City Invitational	2nd-337
*Palmyra Invitational	1st-350
*Conference Tournament	1st-349
District Tournament	2nd-347
State Tournament	5th-333

Junior Varsity Golf

*Fullerton Dual	196-239
*Lakeview Dual	196-235
*Schuyler Dual	193-196
*Wahoo Dual	203-230
Tri-County Invitational	6th-381
David City Invitational	5th-369
*Palmyra Invitational	1st-395
*Fullerton Invitational	1st-200



MAKING A CLUB selection before teeing off of the first tee is senior Brent Hascall. A consistent player on the varsity team, Brent earned a medal in every tournament.

WATCHING THE BALL move toward the hole is Bill Souba. Bill was one of three seniors on the state qualifying varsity team.

PRIDE INSIDE

Times To Remember

High school years pass quickly when aided by the special events that occur each year. Students at DCHS became aware of this as they watched the year slip rapidly by.

Mixed views were had by all as they looked forward to upcoming events. As the freshmen eagerly awaited their first homecoming dance, the seniors made plans to make their last homecoming the best they ever had.

Would-be actors and actresses anxiously waited to find out who would get parts in the all school play "Our Town" and the musical "Fiddler on the Roof." It was a chance to become a star for a few nights. It was a chance to step inside a character and influence the audience's emotions.

Everyone dreams of becoming a king or queen. Few people ever do. Homecoming, coronation, and prom were special for six young people who were given such an honor this year at DCHS.

Linda Jelinek, who was chosen FHA queen, said, "It was so neat to be honored that one night for six years of work and effort. It made me feel good to know that someone felt I should be rewarded for that."

Awards banquets were packed with mixed feelings. These nights rewarded those who had ex-

celled and upheld the highest standards in their achievements. These people were the ones that little boys and girls wanted to grow up and be like.

Sophomores anxiously anticipated next year's prom planning while juniors were relieved when May 12 finally arrived. After months of preparation, they were able to sit back and enjoy what they had been working for.

Finally, the seniors reached their ultimate goal on May 19. Graduation night brought hundreds of friends and relatives to the city auditorium, and a combination of tears of joy and sadness to many eyes.

A student's life, as seen through activities such as homecoming, plays, prom, and awards nights, was special. These activities helped pass the time quickly, but more importantly, they created memories. Everyone can remember a special dress, a special date, or a special congratulations. Senior Tami Scholz commented, "I'll never forget the feeling I had when I realized these were the last high school dances I would attend."

The memories created by these events gave the students something to look back on in the future and good reasons to feel Pride Inside.

"It was so neat to be honored that one night for six years of work and effort. It made me feel good to know that someone felt I should be rewarded for that."

-Linda Jelinek



DECORATING FOR HOMECOMING requires cooperation and effort from many individuals. Paula Bolton and Lisa Gans hang the streamers that brightened the dance which was held at the elementary school.

DURING A NIGHTMARE, Frumah Sara (Lisa Sabata) appears before Tevya (Jim Gruenewald) and attempts to scare away tradition. This was a hysterical scene from "Fiddler on the Roof."

... Events





A Real Piece Of Art

Before the play, they could have been described as anxious or skeptical. Afterwards, they were well pleased and impressed. They refers to the people who attended the All School Play, "Our Town," held at the Thorpe Opera House on the nights of November 17 and 18.

Mr. Bruce Barton, director, selected the play because it had such a variety of characters and a lot of minor parts. Those familiar with the play realized the cast had taken on a challenging play to present.

"Our Town" by Thornton Wilder is about the small town of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, where the author takes the audience into the houses of the Gibbs and Webb families. He shows the audience through characters, how living people occupied with their petty occupations and small thoughts, know little of their true joy or happiness.

"The play was made for good

acting and good theater," stated Mr. Barton. "It is an ensemble and was a hard play to put on because there were so many people doing so many things at the same time. Timing had to be just right, and everyone had to know what they were doing and still be aware of everybody else."

The play was an enjoyable one for the cast. It required very few props and a very plain set, but it did require good acting. The cast found that pantomiming everything out was fun, and it gave them a chance to add some of their own actions.

"Our Town" allowed the cast to work up to their potential. The audience was impressed and as one lady said, "It was a real piece of art."

KIDDING GEORGE BEFORE his wedding are the three baseball players, Jeff Howe, Denis Zavodny, and Bill Steager.



THE STAGE MANAGER (Dan Dollison) lets the audience know about weddings in his time while the wedding guests anxiously wait for George Gibbs (Kevin Dollison) to put the ring on Emily's (Dawn Kucera) finger.

INFORMING THE AUDIENCE of what they are about to see is the Stage Manager (Dan Dollison).



TELLING EMILY WEBB (Dawn Kucera) how pretty she was when she was Emily's age is Mrs. Webb (Dolly Glock).

TALKING TO THE dead (Ann Hruska, Paul Bykerk, Denis Zavodny, Rick Comte) about what life was like is Emily Webb (Dawn Kucera).



WITH A STEADY hand, Bruce Barton, director, trims Mr. Gibbs' (Kurt Palik) mustache.

CAST MEMBERS are (Front Row): Jane Hruska, Joan Hruska, Jon Bradley, Rita Hruska, Pat Shope (Second Row): Janice Hruska, Pam Koehn, Denis Zavodny, Bill Steager, Jeff Howe, Sean Rooney, Wayne Clymer (Third Row): Lisa Sabata, Diana Stara, Lori Hain, Dolly Glock, Bill Souba, Ann Hruska, Kurt Palik (Back Row): Annette Steager, Dan Dollison, Linda Jelinek, Rick Comte, Dawn Kucera, Kevin Dollison, Paul Bykerk, and Bruce Barton, director.

One Act Bedazzles

"Silent Snow, Secret Snow," this year's one act play, was originally written by Conrad Aiken and was adapted to stage by Mr. Bruce Barton, the one act director. Even though competitive performances of the play were excellent, the play cast just missed the first place trophy on two different occasions.

The first competitive performance was the conference contest where the David City team placed second behind Ashland. Three points separated first and second place. Although the team missed the top spot, sophomore Kevin Dollison received the best actor award at the contest.

The team went into districts with high hopes of winning the top award and going on to state. Unfortunately, the cast again finished second and did not qualify to compete at the state contest. Losing by only one point was hard for the team to accept.

That night after districts, a disappointed play cast came home and presented the one act play as the entertainment for the Thespian Din-

ner Theater. After their presentation, Ann Hruska, on behalf of the whole team, gave a special thanks to Mr. Barton for the hard work and time he'd put into the one act.

The play was about a boy, played by Kevin Dollison, and his withdrawal from reality into his own world. The medium for his withdrawal was the silence of snow.

"It was a great play," said Ann Hruska. "The team was able to have fun because of Mr. Barton's patience, but we got serious when it was time to work."

Mr. Barton said that it was a very difficult interpretation for the team to present, but he was very impressed with the cast's performance. "All three times that we presented the play," said Mr. Barton, "it left the audience in complete bedazzlement because most of them didn't grasp or understand the concept of the play."

Overall, the one act team was successful in presenting a very difficult play, but was disappointed with its contest results.



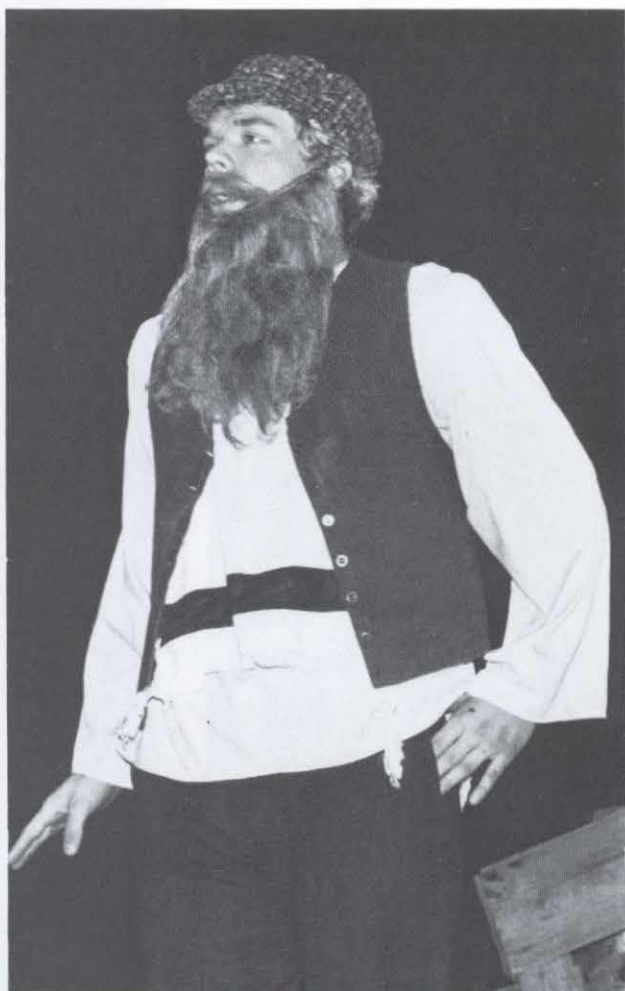
ONE ACT CAST members are (Front Row): Joan Hruska, Jane Hruska, Janice Hruska, Dolly Glock (Middle Row): Dawn Kucera, Kurt Palik, Ann Hruska, Linda Jelinek, Rita Hruska (Back Row): Joe Gulzow, Mr. Bruce Barton, director; and Kevin Dollison. Not pictured is Paul Bykerk, assistant director.

THE WORLD OF Snow becomes a problem in Paul Hasselman's life. Paul (Kevin Dollison) enters his world in school where Dierdra (Dawn Kucera) and his teacher (Linda Jelinek) become inanimate to him.





ENTERING THE WORLD of Paul Hasselman, played by Kevin Dollison, is the Snow, portrayed by Joan, Jane, and Janice Hruska. Rita and Ann Hruska and Kurt Palik look on.



SINGING "IF I Were a Rich Man," his favorite song from the musical, is senior Jim Gruenewald (Tevye).

AMAZED BY WHAT Dan Dollison's (Motel) sewing machine can do is Peg Sloup (a villager), Pam Koehn (Shandel), Dolly Glock (Golde), Jane Hruska (Shprintze), Joan Hruska (Bielke), and Dawn Kucera (Tzeitel).

SINGING "SUNRISE, Sunset" during the wedding of Dan Dollison (Motel) and Dawn Kucera (Tzeitel) are Bill Steager (Mordcha), Mike Lange (Mendel), and Pat Souba (Rabbi).

WHILE TEVYE AND Lazar Wolf are fussing over Lazar Wolf's desire to marry Tevye's daughter, the Russians, Brian Scribner, Jeff Howe, Jon Bradley, and Kevin Dollison, enjoy themselves over a drink or two.



CAST MEMBERS ARE (Front Row): Pam Koehn, Lyn Dolezal, Jeannie Souba, Janet Hiller, Peg Sloup, Trish Bartlett, Rita Hruska, Paula Bolton (Second Row): Jon Bradley, Kevin Dollison, Bill Souba, Jeff Howe, Brian Scribner, Pam Sloup (Third Row): Joan Hruska, Rick Comte, Ann Marie Hruska, Bill Steagër, Mike Lange, Darrell Allen, Jim Gruenewald, Dawn Kucera, Dan Dollison, Pat Souba, Jane Hruska, Dolly Glock, Sean Rooney, Lisa Sabata, and Janice Hruska. Not pictured is Mr. Mike Morris, director.





Beware: Wet Paint

"A Fiddler on the Roof. Sounds crazy, No?" The opening lines for this year's musical "Fiddler on the Roof" described some of the feelings that cast and crew felt as the performances drew near.

One week before opening night, some cast members were still depending on play books for remembering lines. Props were still being sought after, and construction of the set had barely gotten underway.

Some people worked past midnight the days before opening night to complete the set. In fact, the paint on the roof was still wet when the curtain was drawn on opening night. Mr. Kevin Kopecky, who was in charge of the stage crew, said, "I wish there would have been more time and materials to make the set more elaborate, but the crew did a super job working with what they had."

Although it seemed crazy at times, everything fell into place by the time the April 6 and 7 perfor-

mances arrived.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is a story of the small village of Anatevka, in Russia, in 1905, just before the start of the Russian Revolution. From the beginning of the musical, traditions are questioned and problems between the Jews and Russians mount. Finally, the Jewish villagers are told that the Czar wants them out of their village. The musical ends with the idea that the Jews' search for a home land is the reason for the tradition of Jews keeping their heads covered with hats.

"It was a hard production to put on with only the few people that went out, but all the characters, including soloists, did their parts exceedingly well," said Mr. Mike Morris, director.

Senior Jim Gruenewald, who played the lead part of Tevye, added, "The play was like a puzzle. Every piece fell into place at the last moment, and when it did, it was great."



PLAYING ONE OF the songs during "Fiddler on the Roof" are pit band members Kevin Dollison, Dawn Kucera, and Brian Hutchinson. Other members included Pam Koehn, Lisa Sabata, Trish Bartlett, Brian Kabourek, Cindy Niemann, Jeannie Souba, Ed Hutchinson, and Marcie Olnes. Mr. Bob Palensky directed the pit band.

HAVING TO LEAVE their little town of Anatevka, Pat Souba (Rabbi), Darrell Allen (Avrahm), Mike Lange (Mendel), Bill Steager (Mordcha), Sean Rooney (Lazar Wolf), and Jim Gruenewald (Tevye) sing their farewell song.

Spirited Sensations

"It was fun trying to find an outfit that went with each day's theme. You had to stretch your imagination and go through a lot of boxes," explained Freshman Lyn Dolezal about the Homecoming week activities.

Everything from the class schedule to the way people dressed was backwards on Monday. Tuesday took everyone back to their childhood of stuffed animals and pigtailed and Punk Rock Day caught Wednesday in a "totally wiped out" condition. Students wearing Bermuda shorts and sunglasses snapped pictures of their favorite times on Thursday, Tourist Day.

The class competitions created rising spirit. Juniors Dave Gustafson and Mitch Henry splashed to victory in the waterfall contest and Judd Ruth tastelessly won the pie-eating

contest.

The seniors pulled to victory in the tug-of-war competition. "Having to beat the juniors was a lot tougher than beating the freshmen; and ropeburns aren't the best thing to have during volleyball season!" Senior Laura Alexander commented. The chugging contest caught the participants by surprise when they were told to chug the pop from a baby bottle.

Junior Jim Wilson won the Mr. Irresistible contest and senior Jeff Howe collected the most money in the Mr. Muscle contest.

Overall, the Class of '84 won its second consecutive competition.

DRESSED IN THEIR Devo attire, first and second place winners on Punk Rock Day are seniors Kaye McElravy and Laura Alexander.



FINISHING FIRST in the pie-eating contest, junior Judd Ruth is declared the winner by Dawn Kucera. Racing for second place are Tami Scholz, Brian Lukert, and Tony Jelinek.

SHOWING THEIR CLASS pride in the tug-of-war team are seniors Jim Gruenewald, Ann Hruska, Jan Hiller, Linda Jelinek, and Dan Dollison. Sophomore Kevin Dollison strains with the teams.





GRINGING WITH DETERMINATION as their hands ache with pain, seniors Sean Rooney, Kurt Palik, Laura Alexander, Tami Scholz, and Lanny Cooper inch their opponents forward in the tug-of-war contest. The contest had the crowd out of their seats as the seniors defeated the juniors and freshmen to win first place.

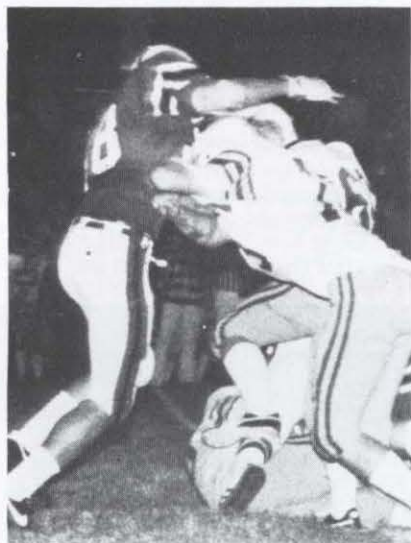
"EVERYONE SAY CHEESE!" Kel Vhyldal, Paula Bolton, Bill Steager, Kim Vyhldal, and Peg Sloup pose for tourist Darrell Allen. Darrell's old fashioned camera, loaded with film and blinding flash, was a main attraction and earned him first place on Tourist Day.



CHUGGING AGGRESSIVELY THROUGH baby bottles are sophomore Dan Kouba and freshman Mike Lange. Dan finished first.

THREATENING TO SHOOT the photographer is freshman Diana Stites. Other freshmen participants on Kiddie Day are Don Forney, Kel Vyhldal, Lyn Dolezal, and Buffy Romshek.

IN A HARD-HITTING game Rodney Lee receives a crushing blow when coming off the line. The Scouts went on to win, 20-6.



Reason To Be Happy

"What a feeling!" There were many special feelings during Homecoming week but perhaps the best was the high felt when the clock on the scoreboard ticked down to 0:00 to signal a Scout victory — their first Homecoming victory since 1974.

Leading up to the victory and the dance was the decorating of the multi-purpose room in purple, lavender, and white. The theme was "What a Feeling," taken from the movie FLASHDANCE.

During the downtown pep rally, the cheerleaders performed an amusing skit imitating Coach Steiner and some players; and the king and queen candidates hinted of a victory in their pep talks. "I think we've shown a lot of spirit through the week and if we take it

out to the field, we'll have a good game!" said candidate Trish Bartlett.

By 7:30, the grandstand was filled with spirited spectators who watched DCHS become victorious by overtaking the Arlington Eagles, 20-6.

At half-time, Jeff Howe and Brenda Lanc were crowned king and queen with Rick Comte and Carey Potter named first attendants and Kurt Palik and Trish Bartlett named second attendants.

"When I look back it really turned out to be an exciting day for me and it had to be the best birthday I will ever have. I don't think I ever got so many hugs in my life!" Queen Brenda Lanc exclaimed.



ABOVE: THE BANK tells the Scouts to...

ABOVE CENTER: SPIRIT IN action shows senior pep club members Gayle Ziethen, Linda Jelinek, and Trish Bartlett whitewashing cars.

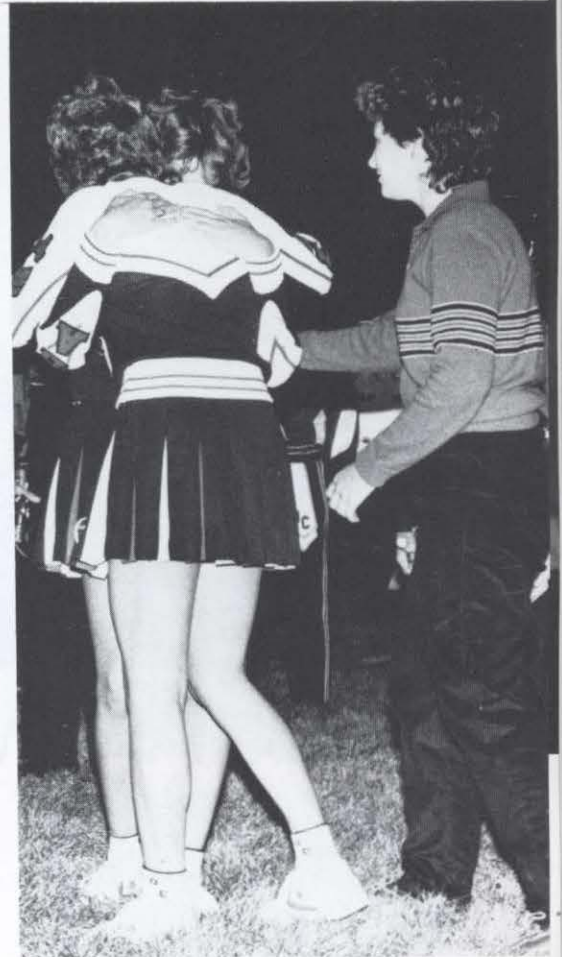
RIGHT: THE HOMECOMING royalty are Second Attendants Kurt Palik and Trish Bartlett, King Jeff Howe and Queen Brenda Lanc, and First Attendants Rick Comte and Carey Potter.





AS THE GROUP "Hightale" takes a break, last year's queen, Carol Gustafson, crowns King Jeff Howe.

CONGRATULATING THE NEW queen, Brenda Lanc, are Carey Potter and Trish Bartlett. September 30, 1983, was a very happy birthday for Brenda.



CHEERING THE TEAM on to a victory, the varsity cheerleaders rally with spirit.



"I KNOW MY stuff. I'm real tough." Heidi Eberly impersonates senior football player Jim Gruenewald during the skit at the downtown rally. Cheerleaders Dawn Kucera and Suzi Wilson prepare for their parts.

FFA-FHA CORONATION royalty are Matthew Koehn and Niki Angell, crownbearers; Dan Kucera and Linda Jelinek, king and queen; Jeanne Moeller, second attendant; Emil Kouba and Kathleen Vrbka, 1983 royalty; and Diana Stara and Brian Wilson, first attendants.

ATTEMPTING TO COOL off after all the dancing are Jim Kouba, Gayle Ziethen, and Tammy Rountree.



What A Sweet Dream

On March 17, the FFA-FHA Coronation was held. The theme "Sweet Dreams" seemed to fit the mood as the senior FFA and FHA candidates walked through the gym while their accomplishments were being read. Surrounded by pink, blue, and lavender streamers and highlighted by the spotlight, the candidates anxiously waited for the royalty to be named.

Finally, Dan Kucera and Linda Jelinek were crowned king and queen by last year's royalty, Emil Kouba and Kathleen Vrbka. First attendants were Diana Stara and Brian Wilson and Jeanne Moeller was second attendant. "I will always remember turning around and hearing my name as queen," said Linda Jelinek.

After the crowning, Contraband entertained with rock music. "People seemed to enjoy themselves," said Mrs. Judy Davis. "Coronation

went well," added Mr. Jim Angell. "The number of students at the dance could have been better; however, those that were there danced all night instead of sitting around."

Coronation is a highlight of a FFA-FHA member's high school years. "I think Coronation gives the FFA a means of recognizing and thanking members for a lot of hard work," said Mr. Angell. "For some members of FHA it is a goal and Coronation is important to them," added Mrs. Davis.

Overall, Coronation was a success. Although snow was in the forecast and last year a large storm cancelled the event, this year Mother Nature seemed to be in a sunny mood and cooperated with the student body. Everyone had a good time and many dreams came true.

DANCING TO THE theme "Sweet Dreams" are King Dan Kucera and Queen Linda Jelinek.





DANCING THE NIGHT away to the music of "Contraband" are sophomores Bill Fiala, Joan Lukert, and Shellie Forney.



WAITING FOR THE REST of the streamer crew to catch up are Rich Bolton, Jon White, and Anita Hall.

DECORATING THE GYM for the dance are FFA and FHA members Lyn Dolezal, Bob Cemper, Annette Steager, Tim Navrkal, and Shellie Forney. Pam Koehn was in charge of decorations.

Students Go All Out

Upon entering the elementary multi-purpose room on May 12, it was evident that the juniors' hard work was well worth the effort. The entire room was graced with streamers of white and shades of blue. The banquet tables were decorated to match the decor, as was the gazebo. Blue stars served as a background for the theme "All Night Long," a song by Lionel Richie.

The evening began at 6:30 with a delicious banquet catered by the junior parents and served by the sophomore prom servers. Following the meal, a story of prophecy written by the juniors was read by sophomore prom server Suzi Wilson. The story told of a traveler passing through David City and revealed all of the seniors in various occupations and circumstances.

Music by "Stallion" began at

9:00 with the coronation ceremony getting underway about an hour later. Brent Hascall and Jan Hiller were crowned king and queen by last year's royalty.

Following the dance, students went their separate ways. A prom movie was shown at the Schuyler drive-in and breakfasts were served by various parents.

"I had a great time," said junior Dawn Kucera. "It was one of the most memorable nights of my high school career," added senior Dolly Glock.

All in all prom was a success, and as Senior Class President Jan Hiller said at the banquet, "Special thanks to the juniors for all their work, for without them, none of this would have been possible!"

ENJOYING A DANCE at prom are Bob Alexander and Jeanette Jorgensen.



PROM SERVERS ARE (Front): Rodney Bell, Tracy Steuben, Lisa Gans, Randy Howe (Middle): Mike Arnold, Brian Kabourek, Matt Henry, Bob Alexander, Mark Taylor (Back): Joan Zima, Suzi Wilson, Cheri Heins, Rita Hruska, and Heidi Eberly.

GIVING INSTRUCTIONS to gift bearer Donny Moravec are juniors Joan Hruska and Jeanette Moravec.



WITH AN ARMFUL of streamers, junior Lori Hain prepares for decorating.

POSING FOR THE camera are Jeff Howe and Dawn Kucera. A representative from Frieze Photography was present to take photos during the prom dance.



TOP: 1984 PROM ROYALTY are Second Attendants Ann Hruska and Mark Kozisek, King Brent Hascall, Queen Jan Hiller, First Attendants Peg Sloup and Mick Shipley. Gift bearers are Donny Moravec and Michelle Howe.

MODELING THE LATEST in formal evening attire are some of the senior guys. What (a) class!

STUDENTS WHO RECEIVED special honors at Awards Night are (Front Row): Lisa Sabata, Dolly Glock, Tami Scholz, Jill Novak (Back Row): Brian Hutchinson, Mark Kozišek, Jim Gruenewald, Jeff Howe, and Kurt Palik.

President's Award
Don Theewen
Owl's Club Award
Jill Novak
John Philip Sousa Award
Brian Hutchinson
Louis Armstrong Award
Brian Hutchinson
Choir Award
Delaine Glock
Fine Arts Award
Delaine Glock
Outstanding Pep Club Award
Lisa Sabata
DC Club Scholastic Award
Mark Kozišek & Jill Novak
Army Reserve Scholastic Athlete
Kurt Palik & Jill Novak
Jayceettes Outstanding Girl Athlete
Jill Novak & Tami Scholz
Fellowship Club Outstanding Athlete
Jim Gruenewald



A "#1 VOLLEYBALL COACH" warm-up jacket is presented to Coach Mona Petersen by Peg Sloup, Kaye McElravy, Jill Novak, and Tami Scholz on behalf of the senior volleyball players.

LOOKING OVER THE year's many accomplishments are senior Kurt Palik and his mother, Carol.



DCHS Awards Given



"This was DCHS's year. Sometimes a school will excel in one or two things. This was our year. We excelled in everything from academics to the fine arts to sports," said Mr. Bob Palensky during the Awards Night program held on May 1.

Following a potluck dinner, a fine group of scholars, athletes, and musicians were honored for their achievements.

A highlight of the evening came when senior wrestlers Lanny Cooper and Brent Hascall presented a special trophy to Coaches Kamrath and Rech. During the presentation, Lanny said, "This was a very memorable season that we will never forget. We wanted to get the coaches something to remember us by. We wanted to get them something really special."

WELCOMING EVERYONE TO the annual Thespian Awards Banquet is senior Ann Hruska, president of Thespians.

Other special honors were announced on May 10 at the Thespian Awards Banquet. After a covered dish dinner, three new members were initiated into Thespians.

Then, the major drama awards for the year's performances were announced. The Best Supporting Actor and Actress awards went to Sean Rooney and Lisa Sabata. Recipients of the Best Actor and Actress awards were Jim Gruenewald and Ann Hruska. Ann also was awarded the Best Thespian award which is given annually to the Thespian who has done the most to promote drama in the school.

Following the awards, the speech team was recognized for their fine year and the new officers were installed.

The banquets were the summation of a year of hard work and dazzling performances in academics, athletics, and the fine arts.



MAJOR DRAMA AWARD winners are Lisa Sabata, Ann Hruska, and Sean Rooney. Not pictured is Jim Gruenewald.

BEING INITIATED INTO the Thespian troupe are Curtis Heins and David Heins. Pat Shope was also initiated.

"We're Outta Here"

As the countdown was hung, many seniors awaited their last few days of high school. During these days, they crammed for tests, exchanged pictures and invitation cards, and dreamt of what the future held.

When the countdown reached "1," each individual senior had different feelings. Dolly Glock said, "I've been thinking a lot about the future and about college, but I'm sure going to miss my friends." Gayle Ziethen expressed a similar emotion. "I've had a lost feeling all day. I sure am going to miss my friends."

On the other hand, many were ready to count the last seconds. "It's been boring. There's nothing to do but say goodbye," said Jeff Howe.

When the 3:30 bell rang on May

17, it rang for the last time for 58 seniors. Crowding around their lockers they waited for Mr. Chaney and Mr. Arnold to check them out and sign their release forms. As the seniors would say, "We're Outta Here!"

As graduation drew nearer, the seniors assembled at the auditorium. They exchanged thoughts and gifts. Extra care was taken in putting on their caps and gowns so that everything was just right.

The girls held a red rose which had been substituted for the white rose as the class flower. The class theme "Live for Today, Dream for Tomorrow, and Learn from Yesterday" was in the back of their minds as they took their places in line.

The band began to play "Pomp and Circumstance." The waiting was over. Graduation was under-way.

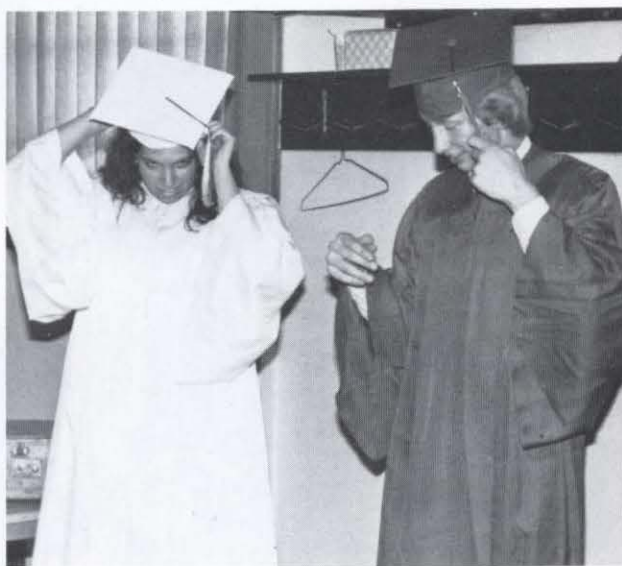
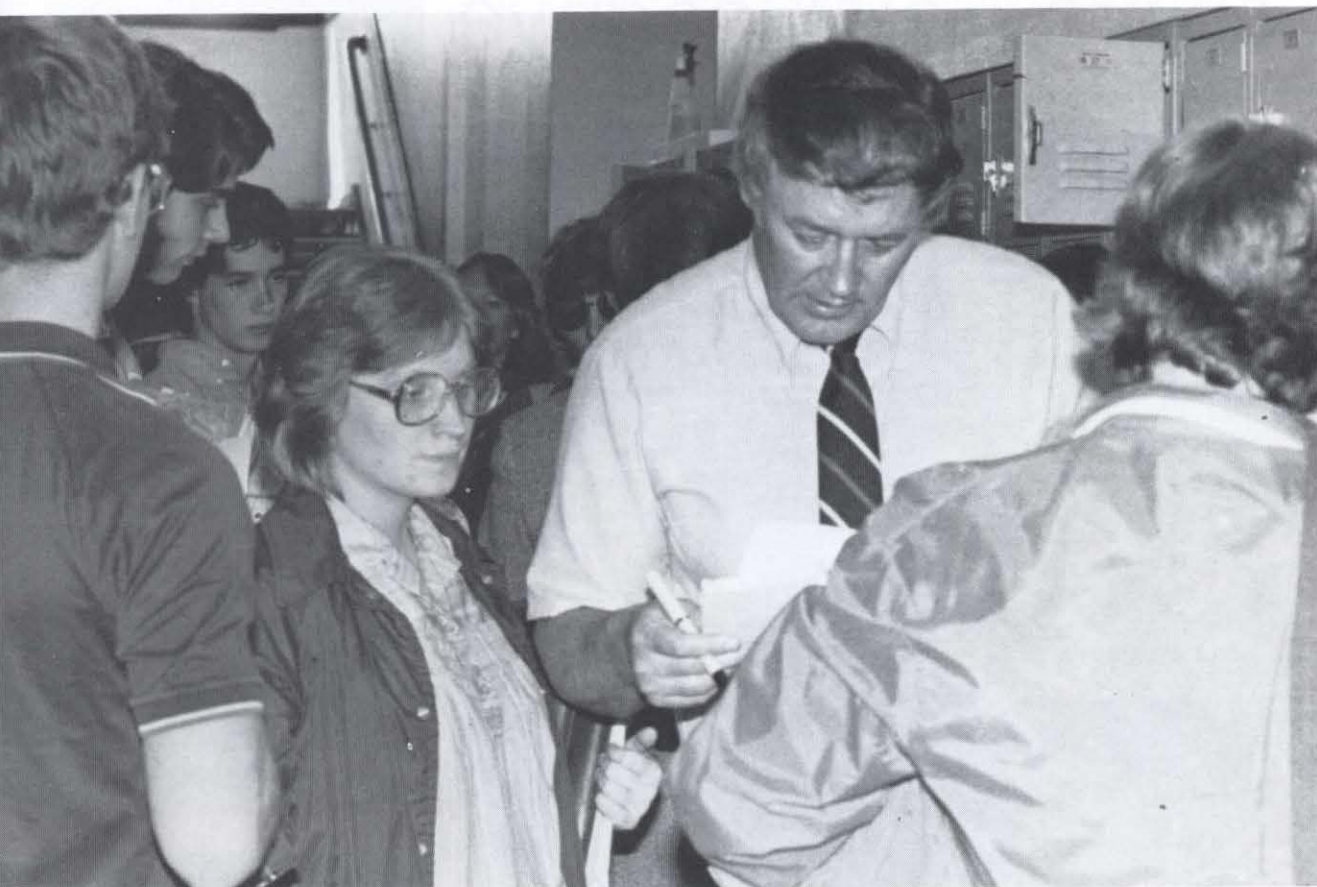
JUANITA GULZOW ANXIOUSLY waits while Mr. Arnold checks out a fellow senior.

BEING MEASURED FOR his cap size is Kenny Lambrecht.



MEETING THE GRADUATION requirements meant "making up time" for some students. Dan Dollison pitches in and helps sweep the study hall floor.

TAKING A SECOND look in the mirror, Dianne Abel prepares for an important moment in her life — getting her high school diploma.



THE WAITING IS almost over as Tammy Navrkal and Brian Scribner adjust their caps.

THE AUDITORIUM BASEMENT is a busy place as the seniors prepare to graduate. Rodney Lee straightens Dan Kucera's tie.

Seniors Say Goodbye

In the words of Valedictorian Dolly Glock, "This is it!" Another year was gone but the memories left behind by the graduating class of 1984 remain.

The evening of Saturday, May 19, began with favorite selections of music performed by the choir and band. The most touching piece, "How Do We Say Goodbye," was sung by the senior choir members.

As the band played "Pomp and Circumstance," the seniors paraded to the stage. It was the end of their high school years but also a step forward into the future.

Janet Hiller, class president, gave the welcoming speech and thanked the teachers for "letting us be who we are and allowing us to continue

building bridges." Jill Novak's class address was followed by the presentation of honors.

It had been heard many times during the year and Principal Paul Chaney repeated it again. "The Class of '84 is an outstanding class. They have excelled in many areas." As evidence of their academic achievements, Mr. Chaney revealed that the scholarships received totaled \$86,613.

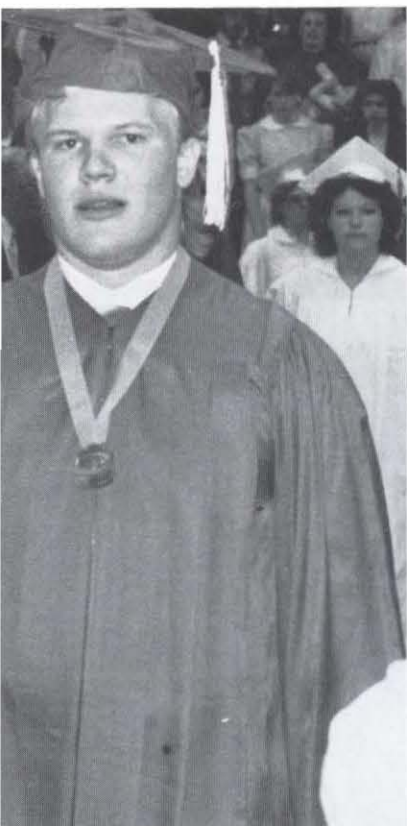
With all the excitement and tears shed that evening, Rev. Kenneth Rood pointed out in his talk, "In order to keep alive, we have to keep growing."

That is exactly what the "Senior Class of 1984" will do.



BRENT HASCALL RECEIVES the Presidential Scholarship to Wayne State from Mr. Paul Chaney, principal.

TAKING TIME TO pose before marching in for commencement exercises are Dolly Glock, valedictorian; Jill Novak, salutatorian; and Janet Hiller, class president.



I CAN'T BELIEVE I'm actually graduating might be the thought running through Brenda Lanc's mind as she walks up the aisle with Darrell Allen.



DELIVERING HER FAREWELL address, Dolly Glock says, "We came here as a group — we leave as 58 individuals."

RECEIVING HER DIPLOMA from Mr. Kenny Miller, president of the board of education, is Patricia Ann Bartlett.

PRIDE INSIDE

Pride In Community

The people of every community strive for one common goal — to make their town a nice place to live, a place they can be proud of.

David City residents had a great many reasons to be proud of their community during 1983-84. A group of concerned parents and teachers, called Parents and Teachers Care, remodeled the old art room at the elementary school into a new media center which was designed to look like a zoo, giving the students a pleasant atmosphere to study in.

Community education classes were taught through the sponsorship of the Platte Campus of Central Community College. Adults and students alike were given the opportunity to try their hand at courses taught by some of the DCHS teachers. Mrs. Judy Davis taught microwave cooking class and Mr. Kevin Kopecky instructed students who wanted to put their artistic talents to good use.

The community was very supportive of the arts. In December the Butler County Arts Council was busy as they sponsored a production of "The Nutcracker" put on by the Omaha Ballet Company. "For one magical evening the David City auditorium was transformed from a basketball court into a land of wonder," commented Kristi Griffiths.

During March the Nebraska Council for the Humanities brought an exhibit entitled "Dreams in Dry Places" to the community and the Butler County Arts Council sponsored a program in which historical photographs were on display for the public to view. To kick off this schedule of exhibits, the Council featured a program by folklorist Roger Welsch, who informed the audience of the early life on the frontier. Included in the exhibit were the writings of authors who described the plains and early Nebraska. Steve Cruickshank, history teacher, admitted, "I didn't think I would enjoy it very much but each time I saw the exhibits I became more interested."

David City welcomed a new police chief to the city and began to recognize changes right away. Police Chief Steve Sunday organized a neighborhood watch program and urged residents to be alert to happenings in their neighborhoods. He stressed that neighborhood security could be improved if people would take positive steps to safeguard their own property.

These events and others which occurred during the year helped make David City a nice place to live and fulfilled the community's goal. David City was a place with a lot of Pride Inside.

"Each time I saw the exhibits I became more interested."

-Steve Cruickshank



"THE DREAMS IN DRY PLACES" exhibit sponsored by the Butler County Arts Council attracted many interested viewers. Miss Barb Hedlund enjoys herself as she looks at the exhibit.

EVERYONE HAS A little detour in life. During the summer months David City was inconvenienced by a detour that caused many travelers to bypass the city. Residents tried to make light of the situation by selling printed t-shirts that asked, "Where the heck is David City?"

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Furry Friends Are Forever

Stuffed animals are a part of everyone's life at sometime. Some people leave them behind as they grow older, but others find them to be irreplaceable friends.

During the last two weeks of January, the senior Adult Living and Independent Living classes had the chance to create their own stuffed animals. From gooney birds to camels, the class cut out, sewed, and stuffed their own furry friends. "Making stuffed animals was a fun and learning experience," said senior Tami Scholz.

Besides the animals they made, students collected other animals that had become popular through the last year. These included the fat cat, sour, grouchy Garfields, the sweet, blue and white Smurfs, and the

cuddly, lovable Care Bears.

Stuffed animals were more than just decoration for a room. "I love to collect stuffed animals because they are so cute and

lovable," said senior Connie Styskal. Some people collected these furry animals just to have something to talk to, as if it were a real friend.



POPULAR STUFFED ANIMALS collected by students included Garfields, teddy bears, and pigs. These were owned

by seniors Tami Scholz, Jody Frahm, and Chris Troholz.

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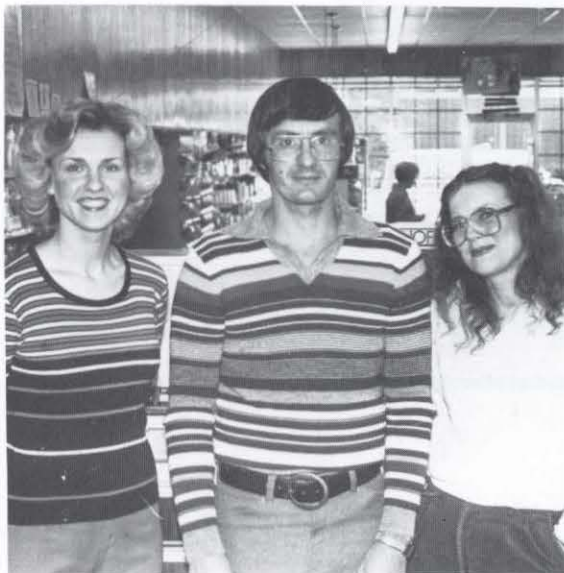
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Denny, Merlyn, and Jim

Headphones Gain Popularity

Is it possible to listen to music while out for a jog or while taking the dog for a walk without lugging around a big stereo system? Yes, the day has come.

All over David City people are wearing these funny little headphones that are plugged into a miniature stereo system which can be tucked away in a pocket or hung over one's shoulder. They're called "walkman" radios and they're the latest craze.

The radios' popularity has soared for several reasons. The sound is one of quality — the sound of stereo. They're small and convenient. They're handy to take on a bus trip so that a person's taste in music doesn't disagree with the person's next to him. "I can listen to the music I want and as loud as I want with-

out disturbing anyone," said senior Doug Bisson.

Not everyone loved the walkman radios, however. The radios were forbidden inside DCHS due

to safety and educational reasons. Under proper conditions, though, the "walkman" remained popular during the year.



DURING A MOCK trial meeting, seniors Dan Dollison and Jill Novak listen to their kind of music without disturb-

ing anyone except Dolly Glock and Trish Bartlett.

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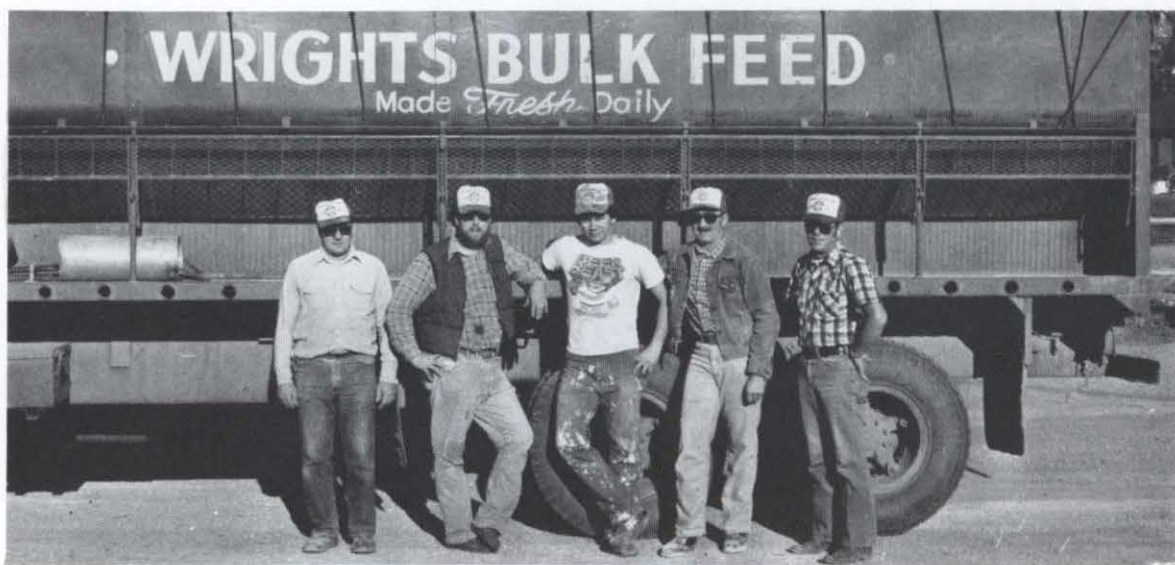
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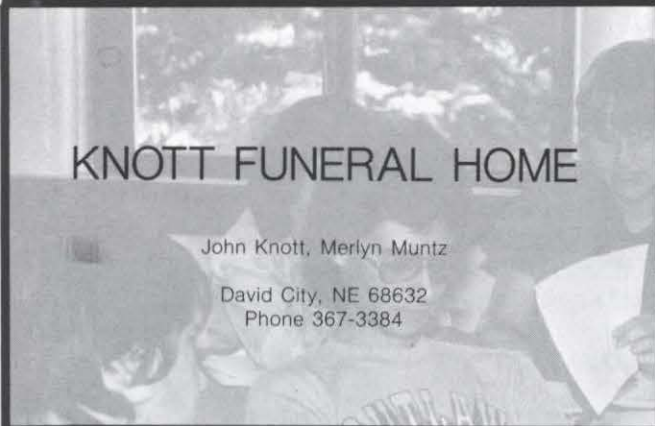
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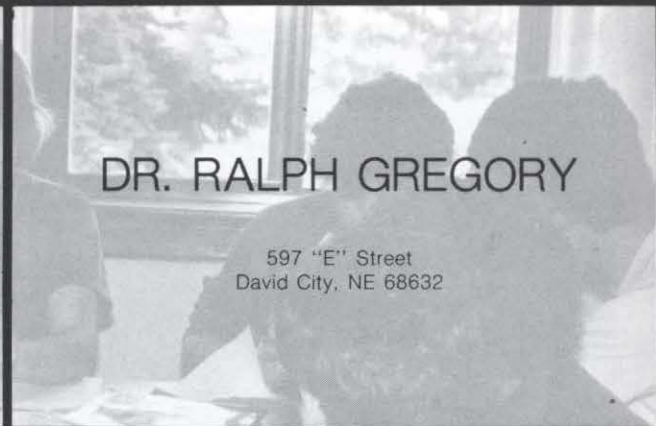
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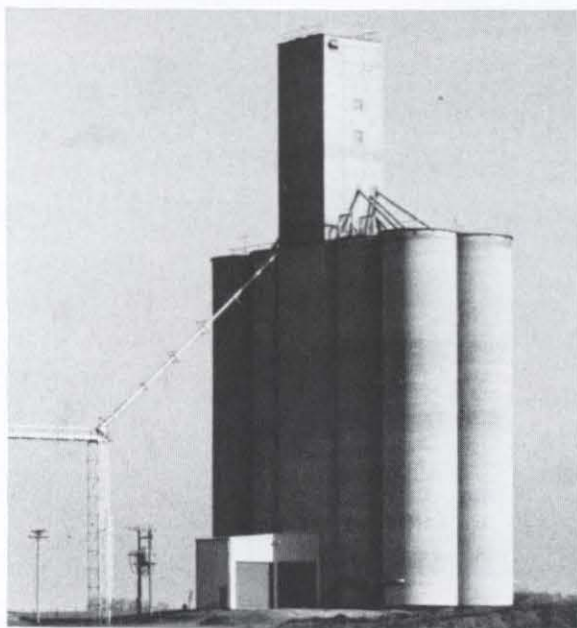
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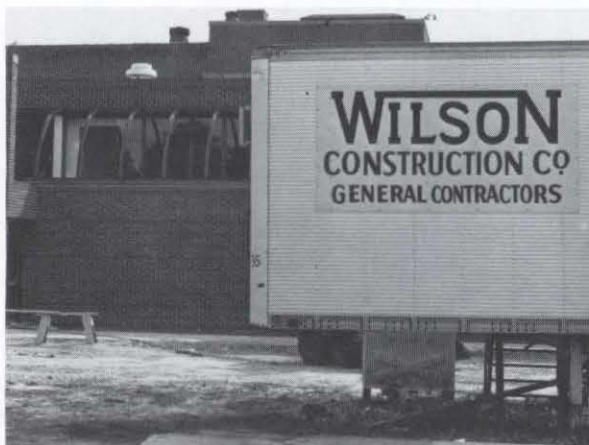
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Student Aides Help Teachers

PART OF SENIOR Juanita Gulzow's job in the student aide program is to help the first graders with their math.



"I feel the student aide program is an exceptional idea. It will give the aides an early insight into the whole operation of our educational system and maybe lead them into choosing it as a future career," said Mrs. Judy Dubs.

The purpose of the new student aide program at David City High School is to give the students a learning experience that would better prepare them in planning their futures. The program is also intended to assist teachers in the instructional process and to better meet the needs of students. Mrs. Lou Grotelueschen, a teacher who appreciates the student aides, said, "It frees me to spend more time with individual students and also provides a pleasant working relationship between high school and elementary students."

There were 42 student aides in the high school and elementary and they have gotten very good reports from the teachers and

others.

The student aides have responsibilities which include be cooperative and willing to learn, show concern for other students and teachers, and strive to do well. "It is a very fun and learning experience that teaches you to be reliable and trustworthy," said student aide Vickie Alexander. The program gives the student aides an opportunity to get to know other students and teachers in the classroom environment.

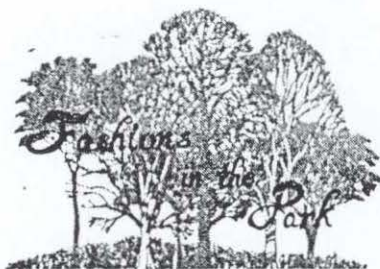
The teachers should be prepared to give extra time and patience in training student aides, establish goals for student aides, and increase the aide's responsibilities as they progress.

The program is very good for teachers who need help in getting instructional materials ready and in giving more individual help to students. The student aides learn responsibility and insight into the educational process.



ASSISTING SOPHOMORE ROBERT Toy with the selection of lumber is senior Lanny Cooper.

HELPING ONE OF the kindergarden students cut out a picture is junior Sandy McGill.



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DCHS Sports Latest Fashions

When it came to the latest fashions, students at DCHS wanted to be "in" the latest style.

The Dexters and loafers replaced a few tennis shoes. The long skirts didn't shrink, it's just that the mini skirts came back. Not only did the guys wear ties, but so did the girls. "Flashdance" fashions brightened the classrooms. Oxfords, polos, turtle-necks, and checkered pants were commonly seen around DCHS, but jeans and t-shirts remained forever popular. Chains accented all fashions.

To dress in the latest style took some cash. A pair of jeans cost around \$25 to \$30. Shirts and blouses averaged around \$20, and a pair of shoes could cost anywhere from \$25 to \$50. "I really like the new styles, but it can be really expensive," said Chris Trofholz. Being in style didn't come free.

There were many styles that hadn't reached David City yet. Some of those included crop pants, balloon-sleeved blouses, hats, penny loafers, and wild printed materials. "Some of the outfits are really neat and wild, but I wouldn't be caught dead wearing them," said Trish Bartlett. Except for those who liked to stand out in the crowd, many in David City were not ready for the more extravagant fashions.



MODELING THE LATEST fashions are junior Dawn Kucera and seniors Carey Potter, Chris Trofholz, and Brian Hutchinson.



TRYING TO DECIDE if she likes the blouse and tie at Fashions in the Park is sophomore Joan Zima. Fashions in the Park, one of the new business which opened in the fall, was a boost to women's fashion in David City.

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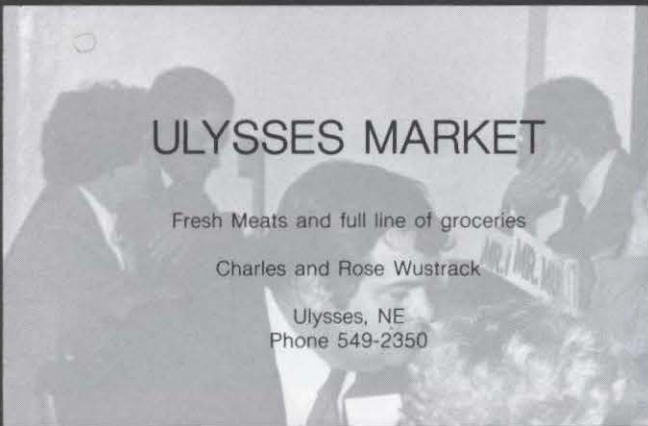
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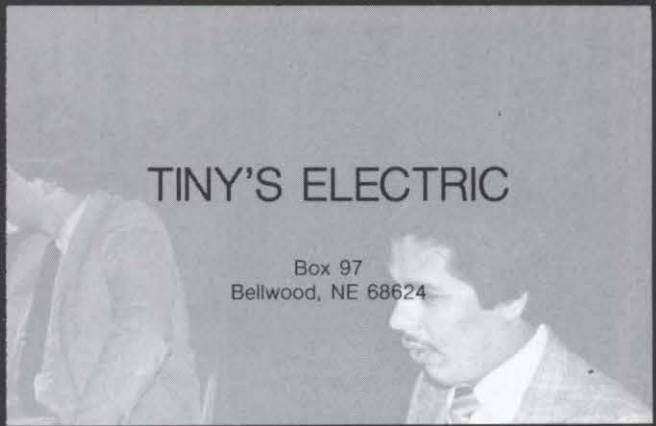


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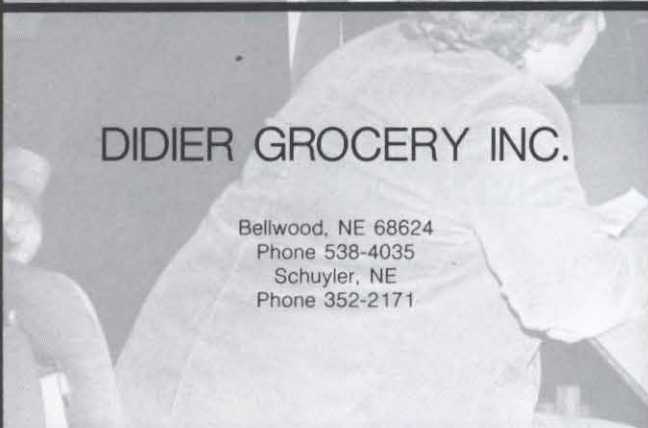
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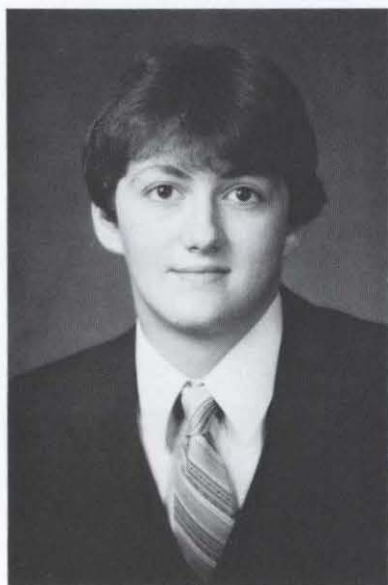
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Dear Peg,
It really is a dream come true
To have a daughter just like you!

With much Love and Pride,
Mom & Dad Sloup

Congratulations Jeanne!
It's your turn to try your wings so
Set your sights high and
"Soar with the eagles!"
We all love you —
Mom, Dad, Marg, Deb, Terri, Dave, & Steve

Rick,

Your accomplishments in Academics, Athletics, Music,
Drama, and Scouting have made us very proud.
Congratulations on a great job.

Continue to set your goals high, work hard to attain them
and you will receive the success and happiness we wish for
you.

With Much Love,
Mom & Dad
Rog & Tami
Ryan, Connie & Stephanie
Renee

NEWS FOCUS

Refusal To Attend

Because of lack of security the United States would provide for their athletes, the Soviet Union decided not to participate in the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

The Soviet announcement was made nearly a month in advance of the June 2 deadline for giving formal notification of participation in the Olympics, and came as a cross-country relay of the Olympic torch began in New York City.

It also came at a time of tense relations between Washington and Moscow. The Soviet Union walked out of arms control talks and did not say when it will return.

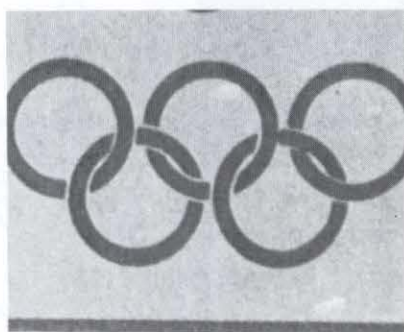
Eberle Boy Found; Suspect Arrested

The body of a missing newspaper carrier was found near a little-used road south of Bellevue with multiple stab wounds being the apparent cause of death. Danny Joe Eberle, 13, had been missing for four days.

Searchers found the body in a flat field overgrown with weeds and marsh grass. This spot is a little more than two miles from the Offutt Air Force Base Lake where the search began. The lake was no more than four minutes by car from the site where Danny apparently disappeared.

The body was discovered less than an hour after the search for anything relating to the disappearance of the Eberle boy began. He was last seen when he picked up newspapers for delivery on his route.

Months later, a suspect, John Joubert, an airman at Offutt, was arrested in the case.



Plane Shot Down

Korean Airlines Flight 007 was downed over the Sea of Japan after crossing Soviet territory on a flight from New York to the South Korean capital. A Soviet fighter pilot killing 269 men, women, and children, including 61 Americans, had been bad enough, but tempers rose after the Soviet Union finally admitted to the act of shooting down Flight 007 because the plane had penetrated Soviet borders.

Sileven Fights On

Across the nation seven imprisoned members of the Faith Baptist Church of Louisville, Nebraska were looked upon as heroes to many. Their pastor, Rev. Everett Sileven had served more than 40 days in jail for his refusal to agree with the Nebraska law that requires all teachers to be certified by the state. According to Sileven this conflicts with his congregation's First Amendment of freedom.

Judge Ronald Reagan issued bench warrants for Sileven, his

Couple Disappears; Suspect Foul Play

Asuspicious disappearance of two youths occurred after attending the Millard South High School prom.

Beth Ann Brooks, 17, and Brian McEwen, 20, were last seen by their parents when they returned to their homes to change clothes after the prom. They told their parents they were going to meet other youths for a late-night party at a motel, but friends said the two never showed.

Miss Brooks and McEwen worked together at a HyVee grocery store. They had dated a few times for about six weeks but the possibility of the two eloping or running away was ruled out because of no evidence of any preparation.

Miss Brooks wore contacts which were to be taken out daily and she did not take extra glasses or her contact lens case. Nor did she take any cosmetics or extra clothing. McEwen didn't take spare clothes or a shaving kit. Neither youth apparently had money or credit cards.

daughter (a teacher at the school), and the wives of the seven congregation members who then gathered up their children and fled across the state line to Missouri. Sileven had dropped from sight for a short while.

Promoting his issue, Sileven received much publicity when he returned to Louisville in a helicopter.

The Nebraska legislature then ruled that teachers need not be certified if the students can pass an exam administered by the state.

Ma Bell Breaks Up

Life was not quite the same for American telephone owners after New Year's Day, the day when AT&T became eight companies instead of just one. With the split-up of American Telephone and Tele-



graph, users faced higher rates and new ways to economize.

The forces that drove AT&T apart extend back to long ago. In 1968, the FCC ruled that AT&T could not prevent customers from attaching non-Bell equipment to their phones.

In 1969, MCI Communications received permission to build a private microwave network to carry long-distance calls at rates cheaper than AT&T's. It was the first long-distance competition for Bell in 60 years and demonstrated they could challenge AT&T's lock on interstate service. Other competitors joining MCI and Bell in long-distance marked the falling apart of AT&T's empire.



Nation Remembers

Two decades have passed since President John F. Kennedy was killed in Dallas. The assassination and other details of that day, November 22, 1963, are etched forever in the minds of people old enough to understand the tragic events which took place that day.

America Loses Cup

Breaking the 132-year U.S. lock on the America's Cup, Australia won the race of the century in yachting. Australia had taken on one of the World's superpowers at its own game, on its own watery turf and by its own rules — and won gloriously.

Australia II with her upstart crew became the first successful challenger in the history of the cup, turning a 3-1 defeat first into a tie and then a big triumph over the U.S. defender Liberty in the exciting final race.

Black Wins Title

Twenty year old Vanessa Williams from Millwood, New York was crowned Miss America 1984. She was the 56th Miss America in the United States but is the first black to reign. Miss Williams thought of the chance of becoming a black Miss America after winning the Miss New York pageant last spring. A Syracuse University student of musical theater, she hopes to perform on Broadway.



Presidential Race Gaining Momentum

With the 1984 elections in November, the race was on for a democratic candidate to run against President Ronald Reagan. The three men in the race for this spot were Gary Hart, Walter Mondale, and Jesse Jackson. Gary Hart, a 46 year old Senator from Colorado defeated his opponents in the Nebraska Democratic Presidential primary. Although Hart's campaign was poorly funded, he managed to capture the voter's imaginations with new ideas.

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HELPING GRANT JONES plant beans during the home ec playschool is senior Juanita Gulzow.

ta Gulzow.

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AFTER THE WEIGHT equipment was moved from the auditorium to the high school, the weight lifting program really

took off. Bob Rudolph, sophomore, works out on the hip sled.

PRIDE SURFACES

As the year continued, more events created Pride Inside. Due to generous contributions, the shop/fine arts addition was opened and dedicated at an open house.

As the parents of David City High School's "quads" celebrated their children's first birthdays, the Rechs proudly announced the birth of a baby girl which broke the streak of boys being born to faculty members. However, this streak was broken only after the Churchills and Kopeckys also became parents of baby boys.

The speech team enjoyed a year of success as they captured the district championship, and the FHA was honored with a Red Rose Chapter Award.

Sports fans continued to support the success of DCHS as the wrestling team came home with its first state championship.

The Scout basketball team began the season with eight straight wins. Following their first loss, Coach Munoz told the team, "Keep your heads high." The team went on to capture the district crown.

The track teams had successful seasons. The boys sent six qualifiers to the state meet while the girls sent two qualifiers in three events.

By placing second in districts the golf team again earned the right to compete in the state tournament.

On a state and national level, Pride Inside was shown even when people were forced to bear the pains of hard times. After several months of wet

weather, Nebraskans pulled together when St. Paul was ripped apart by a series of tornadoes.

Celebrities surfaced and sparked pride. Mr. T became one of the most recognized figures in the media. Nebraskans felt special pride as the NFL draft opened with the signing of former Huskers Irving Fryar and Dean Steinkuhler.

As the American audience said farewell to the 4077 M*A*S*H*, they instantly welcomed its successor, After-M*A*S*H*.

As break dancing gained popularity, Michael Jackson fans witnessed another side of the star when he traveled to the nation's capitol to aid in Nancy Reagan's campaign against Drunk Driving.

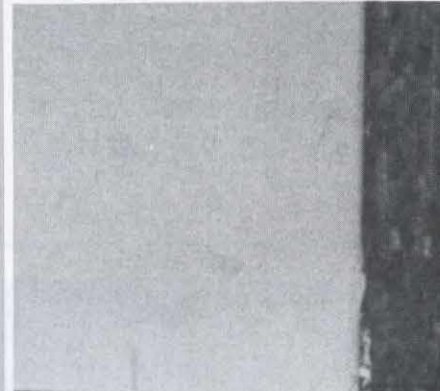
A new consciousness was placed on the value of human life. Nebraska raised the drinking age from 20 to 21. New laws provided for heavier punishment of drunk drivers.

As the election year brought promises from the candidates, Americans wondered if they were ready to elect Jesse Jackson as the first black President in U.S. history.

The unity of local residents and Americans created Pride Inside. Shortcomings were experienced and people banded together to overcome them. But many more times they came together to celebrate the happy moments. The success that was enjoyed during the year was indeed reason to feel Pride Inside.

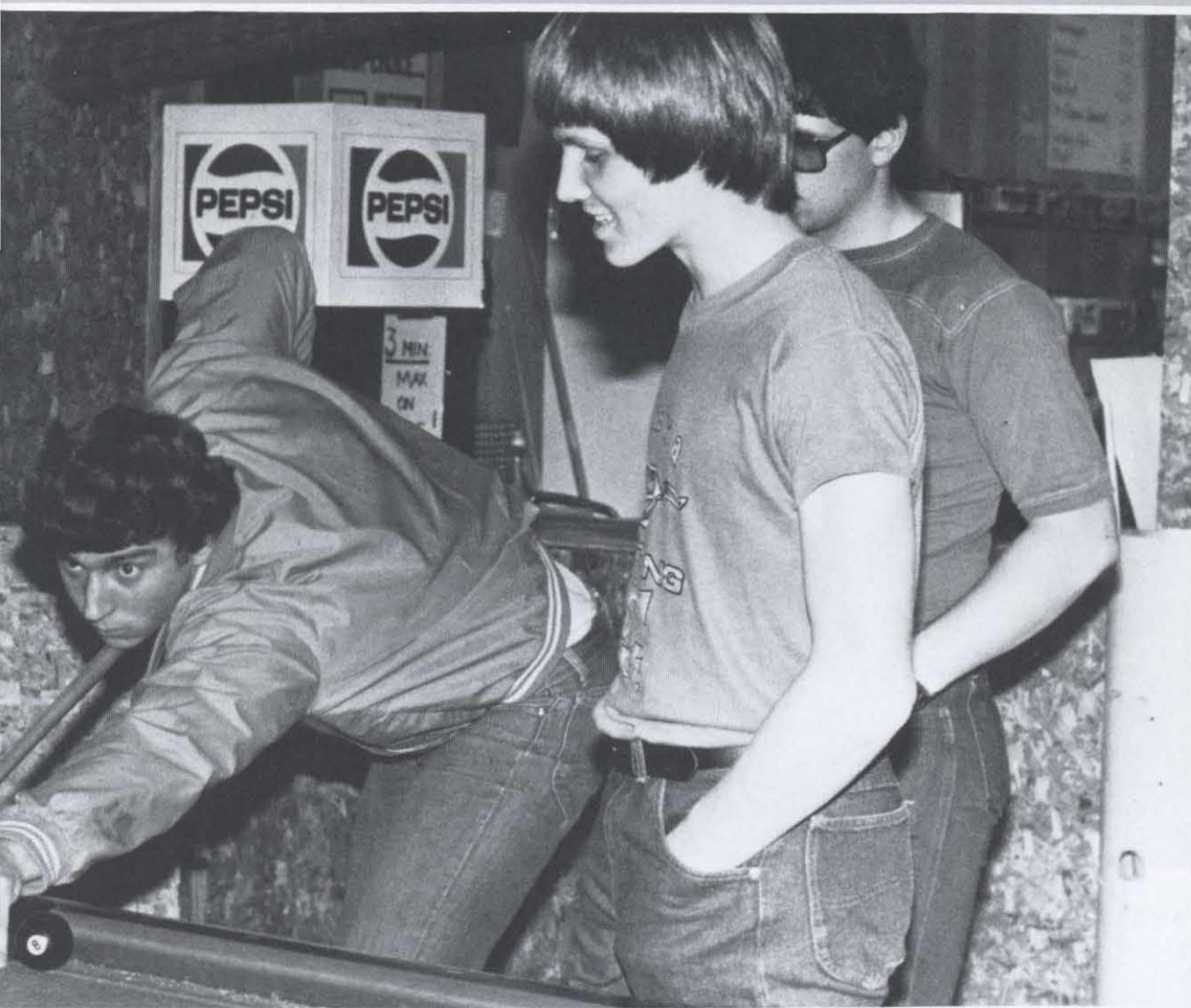
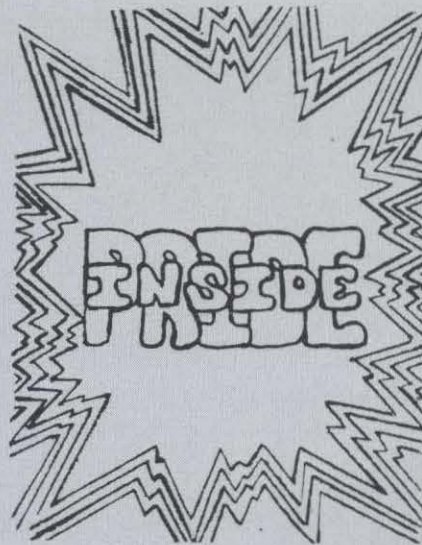
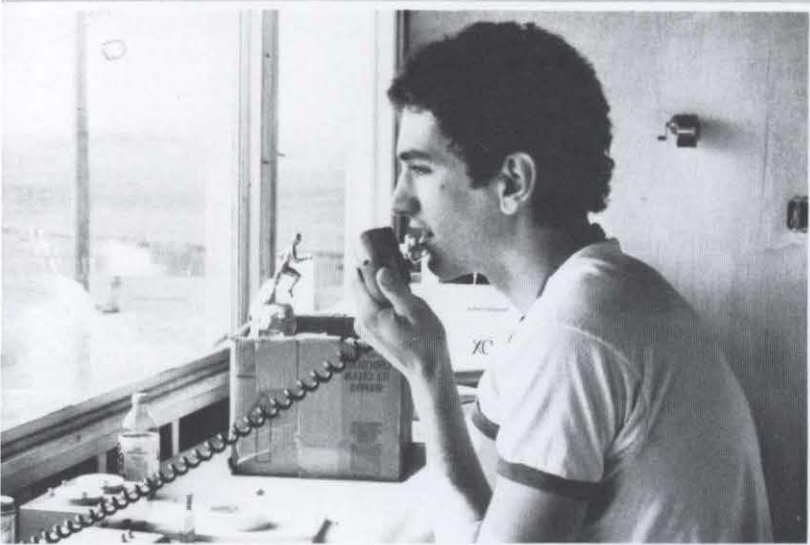
DCHS WAS RESPONSIBLE for hosting the conference track meet at Raymond Central this year. Bill Steager announces the upcoming events from the press box.

P.E. STUDENTS BRENDA Tosh, Julie Bock, and Anita Hall battle for control of the puck during a hockey game.



JIM KOUBA CONCENTRATES on the cue ball as Joe Gulzow and Mark Duer try to disturb him. The Youth Center was a busy

place as students gathered there to waste time before their school activities or to just hang out.



EVIDENT PRIDE

Pride Inside was made evident throughout the year at DCHS and in America.

Each time a soloist sat back down and heard the audience applaud him, the smile that came over his face was Pride Inside.

When Russia announced that they were going to boycott the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, Americans responded by saying that the games must go on. This showed that despite international disagreements, Americans still felt Pride Inside.

As the 58 seniors walked across the stage to receive their diplomas on graduation, they held their chins up and their shoulders back and faced the realization that it was time to mature. That was Pride Inside.

1984 brought good times and hard times to DCHS. It brought people together to share special moments and to pull each other through the rough times. But most of all, 1984 brought feelings of Pride Inside to everyone at DCHS.

Credits

Produced By: Darrell Allen, Paul Bykerk, Jody Frahm, Ann Hruska, Tammy Navrkal, Carey Potter, Tami Scholz, Peg Sloup, Bill Souba, Denis Zavodny, Sandy McGill, Pam Sloup, Annette Steager, Theresa Jelinek, Chris Lukert, Joan Lukert, Mark Taylor, Joan Zima, Paula Bolton, Lyn Dolezal, Jeannie Souba.

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Colophon

The 178 copies of the 1984 SCOUT were printed by the American Yearbook Company in Topeka, Kansas, with the cooperation of sales representative, Mr. Jim Cashman. The yearbook is printed on 80 pound double coated gloss enamel and is Smythe Signature Sewn.

Body copy is 10 point Helvetica and caption copy is 8 point Helvetica. Main headlines are 36 point Helvetica and sub-headlines are 18 point Helvetica.

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The SCOUT is a member of the Nebraska High School Press Association.

SENIORS ANTICIPATE THE last days of school with countdowns showing their remaining days. Tami Scholz is shown hanging the senior countdown.

SMILING AT THE marriage proposals made by Sue Armagost during Platte Chorale and Cantari's assembly concert is senior Mark Kozisek.



PLAYSCHOOLERS STEPHANIE Jones, Leigh Peterson, and Marty Allen enjoy doing the bunny hop along with home ec stu-

dents Jeanne Moeller, Tammy Rountree, Paul Bykerk, and Juanita Gulzow.

