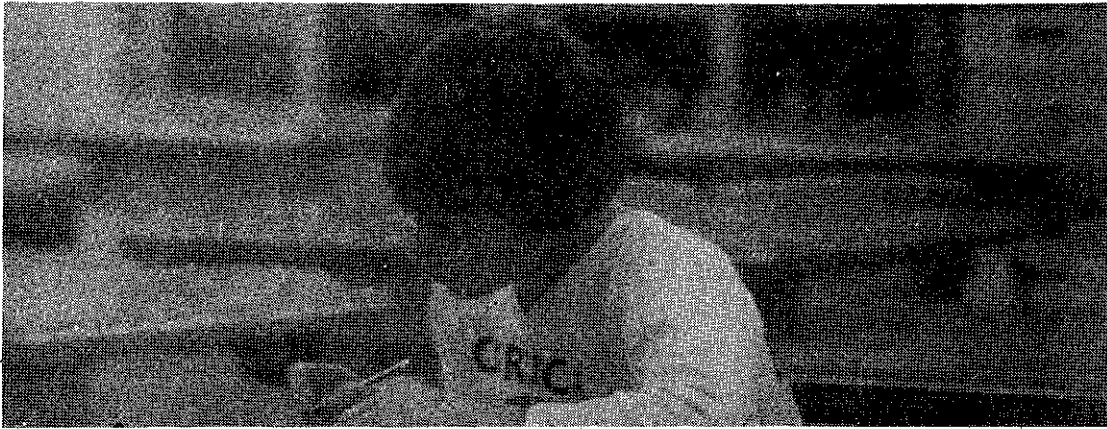


The **Forum** Corsica High School

October 28, 1980/Volume 3, Number 2/Corsica, S.D.



In the new science lab Jim Beukelman attentively studies for a physics test. Because of the new facilities this year, several academic fields have been added to the curriculum while former academics have been improved. For more academic pictures see pages 4 and 5.

McCabe, Morrow explain juvenile's court system

Minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage, shop-lifting and vandalism are dubbed as the three most common offenses among Douglas County juveniles according to recent interviews with two area law enforcement officials.

According to Francis McCabe, juvenile probation officer for Douglas County, the youth crime rate in this area compares well with that of surrounding counties. In 1979 McCabe handled about 20 cases and he feels that the 1980 total will be slightly lower.

Sheriff Ronald Morrow says that the 20 case figures can be misleading because, "many Douglas County kids are arrested in other counties and are then referred here, but the only person who sees them is Judge Paul Kearn," and thus those records do not appear in McCabe's office.

When a juvenile is arrested, there are two types of hearing he can be processed through by the state's attorney. If the defendant has committed a major crime, he

is then sent before the judge for a formal hearing. He is processed through three separate hearings, the first, a transfer hearing. This hearing determines whether the individual will be kept in juvenile court or transferred to adult court for further prosecution. The next hearing is the adjudicatory hearing which is simply determining the guilt or innocence of the defendant. The last phase of the trial is the dispositional hearing to decide what the punishment will be if the defendant is found guilty.

If the crime committed is deemed as minor, the state's attorney will call in the county probation officer, who will meet informally with the juvenile and his/her parents. The probation officer then sets up a probation period and any number of 10 or 11 possible related restrictions, such as curfew hours, school attendance and driving restrictions.

The officials can also institute charity work, restitution,

apologies and can tailor any special restrictions as they see necessary.

If officials feel that an individual should be placed in a correctional institute, they are faced with three options: the State Training School at Plankinton, the Youth Forestry Camp at Custer, or the McCrossan Boys Ranch near Sioux Falls.

There are no Douglas County youths in any state correctional institutes presently. McCabe feels that the juveniles from Douglas County that have been in correctional institutes have definitely been helped since, "none of them have ever shown up in court after their release."

Males do exceed females in juvenile delinquency in Douglas County but McCabe feels, "The boy to girl ratio is about 75 percent to 25 percent. I think that's because most girls are less aggressive and less willing to take chances."

"Girls do exceed guys in shoplifting by a far cry though," Morrow added.

Pheasant population increases

The 1980 Pheasant Season opened October 18, with South Dakota boasting one of its highest pheasant populations in years--about four million birds.

The opening day of the season was cold, wet, and windy. But despite the bad weather conditions, there were droves of hunters who went out.

One hunter said, "The weather wasn't the best, but I went out anyway and had my limit early--before noon."

"I think the Pheasant Season was generally successful," said another hunter. "We got our limit early both days that I went out, and everyone I talked to seemed to have good luck."

Since it was cold and wet, the pheasants were sitting tight so the hunters with dogs got more shooting, some hunters thought. But others said that the birds were wilder this year. They said they needed blockers at the end of the fields or the birds would run out.

According to the Argus Leader, Gene Dominiack, Game, Fish and Parks Department Assistant Regional Supervisor, said hunters were overrunning the public land and were leaving a lot of fringe areas with plenty of birds that never do get hunted.

Although most hunters were satisfied with the opening weekend's hunting, the majority of hunters look toward better weather to aid them in their future outings.

However, Dominiack did not know if the hunting would improve since he feels that the majority of birds already bagged were young and less adept than the veteran birds escaping a blast of lead.

Students consider Dakota Proposition



Edith Heber, senior

I'm not in favor of it because I don't think the public has been informed adequately. I wouldn't want to vote in favor of something that I don't know very much about. I think there could be something bad about it that they're not telling us.



Doug Gruenewald, senior

I'm against it. It's a tax at the local level; it does nothing to get rid of the excessive spending at the state and federal level.



Sharlene Drefs, junior

Something has to be done but I think the Dakota Proposition is too much. Too many people will get hurt by it and they don't realize it. A lot of people don't know enough about it.

Hup analyzes Dakota Proposition

Editor's Note: The following article is a guest editorial written by Dennis Hup, senior.

A controversial issue, which will appear on the ballot this year, is the Dakota Proposition. If it passes, it will influence each of us and I think it deserves a great deal of consideration. Dakota Proposition consists of six sections that would be added to the South Dakota Constitution as Article VI, Section 28.

The first section is probably the most emphasized by proponents. It would limit all real property taxes to one percent of the 1977 full and true value of such property. This would result in drastic decreases in the budgets of most local governments and, consequently, would mean less services.

Local government provides a feasible way for people in a community to join together to obtain services much more economically. I think most local governments have been operating quite efficiently and cannot afford a budget reduction.

The second section would limit increases in full and true value to two percent per year. This increase would be allowed only if an increase of two percent or more were noticed in the consumer price index. On the other hand, if the consumer price index showed a decrease, the full and true value of real property would have to decrease a commensurate amount.

This limitation could be anti-inflationary, but it would prove to be an even greater burden for local government. Local government does not play a role in causing inflation and, therefore, cannot prevent or limit it. Inflation is the result of an increased money supply without an equivalent increase in productivity. All inflation is caused by the federal government through the Federal Reserve System and must be stopped at this level. The impact of Dakota Proposition would not only be felt initially but would be noticed each year as local governments failed to keep pace with inflation.

The third section of Dakota Proposition would require a two-thirds majority in both houses of the State Legislature for the purpose of imposing any new taxes or changing any method of computation.

In our democratic system we need flexibility. If a program or policy is not working well we must be able to change it.

Evidently the leaders in the fight for Dakota Proposition do not feel this way.

The fourth section of Dakota Proposition is probably the most ridiculous. This would require an approval by two-thirds of all registered voters to initiate any special taxes or bonds. Usually it is difficult to get two-thirds of the qualified voters to the polls and all those who do not appear at the polls would be considered as opposed. I think this is a very undemocratic way to hold an election.

The fifth and sixth sections of Dakota Proposition state the criteria by which it shall become effective and remain valid. The third section would take effect on the date of passage and all remaining sections would become effective January 1, 1981.

One of the most popular arguments for Dakota Proposition is that it will benefit homeowners. Homeowners were not the chief beneficiaries of California's Proposition 13 and this situation is also possible in South Dakota. In California, industry, agriculture, big business and owners of large apartment complexes reaped 40 percent of the benefits while homeowners received 24 percent and the federal and state governments took 36 percent, because many people moved into higher income tax brackets when they could no longer deduct property taxes.

Another argument is that property tax is unfair. I believe that any fair tax should be a proportional tax - that is the tax is levied in proportion to the amount of wealth. All property is capital and therefore constitutes wealth. Anyone who owns a great amount of real property should have to pay a greater amount of the taxes.

My greatest opposition to Dakota Proposition is that it would help to centralize more power in the federal government. The federal government with its many programs is well prepared to aid faltering local governments. Along with federal assistance would come rules, regulations, red tape and loss of local control.

If Dakota Proposition passes, it will affect our lives and our future. Each voter should take a comprehensive look at it before election day. It certainly means more than just a few less dollars to be paid for taxes.

Students dance in Festivals

Not everyone gets a chance to be on T.V., but Kim Hall and Perry Van Roekel, sophomores, had the opportunity when they were filmed while dancing in Worthington, Minnesota.

Hall and Van Roekel started dancing at the age of 10. They watched their parents practice their steps after coming home from dance lessons, and after watching for awhile they decided to try. "Our folks didn't really

give lessons to us; we just kind of picked it up," Hall said.

"First thing we learned was jitterbug," said Van Roekel. Hall and Van Roekel have now advanced to dances such as the Polish Hop, Fox Trot, Schottische, and Waltze.

Although Van Roekel and Hall have never taken lessons, they often accompanied their parents to lessons and watched. "One summer they (their parents) took lessons in Chamberlain and we went with them. Then when we got home we'd practice three to four hours a night; until we got it really good," said Hall. "We had to remember everything."

Hall and Van Roekel, as well as their parents have danced at many well-known places, Bel Rae in Minneapolis, Minnesota; Peony Park in Omaha, Nebraska; and Gibbon, Minnesota.

While attending Polka Festivals in many different towns, "you meet alot of new friends," said Van Roekel. "When you first go you don't think anyone your age is going to be there; but there is."

Hall and Van Roekel have participated in several contests. They entered the talent contest held at the Mitchell Corn Palace and won the third place award. They also placed third at the Wagner Labor Day talent contest. They won their first trophy by placing first at the Nebraska State Polka Contest in Peony Park.

Now Hall and Van Roekel would like an opportunity to appear on "Fun Time Chiemelowski" on television.

Will they continue to dance? "Probably, since we're older, we'll do it more now," Hall concluded.

Forum nabs All-State

Corsica's FORUM received All-State honors this year at the annual South Dakota High School Press Convention in Brookings, October 13.

The All-State designation is the highest award for yearbooks and/or newspapers. They are based on competition among schools of similar sizes. The FORUM was the only publication to receive an All-State in its class.

Because of late deadlines, the 1979-1980 COMET failed to arrive in time for the judging.

Dave Bordewyk, a former FORUM editor, received a scholarship from the Mundt Foundation during the morning's activities.

The Forum--Published by the students of the Journalism Class of Corsica High School, Corsica, S.D. 57328.

Editor - Laura De Vries
Co-Editor - Kathy Kredit
Business Manager - Jeanine Ralston

Advisor - Deb Rothenberger
Staff - Cherie Bakker, Jerry Beukelman, Julie Hoekman, John Reimnitz, Kevin Van Maanen and Brenda Zomer.

Contributing Writer - Doug Olivier

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the high school, administration, faculty, or student body, but the expressed opinions of the staff.

Medics organize

Club aids medical career

For the first time in the school's history an Organization of Future Medics (OFM) club has been organized.

Fifteen members attended the first meeting of OFM. The club elected Dennis Hup as president, Shelly Beukelman as vice-president, and Brenda Buck as secretary-treasurer.

According to Dave Krull, guidance counselor, "OFM was founded because of the increased interest. One-tenth of the student body has possible medical plans."

"I think this will be a great way for students to make first-hand observations of medical careers, and to help them understand exactly what is involved in these careers," said President Dennis Hup about the newly organized club.

OFM was established to promote the interests of students who are serious about medicine. One of this group's main goals will be to tour medical facilities to deepen each members understanding of the field of medicine. This organization will

also strive to achieve community support and will at times participate in community service to enhance the medical cause.

"I am optimistic about the success of our club. Most of the members seem eager to meet the challenges, which they must to achieve success," Hup concluded.

New clinic to improve facilities

March is the projected date for the completion of the new Medical Clinic. "We're hoping for an earlier date," said Dr. Joy Taggart, "because they're (the contractors) getting a good start, but winter weather is unpredictable."

The \$76,660 cost for the new clinic is to be paid by the profits from the present clinic. No tax money will be used for the clinic. The money to buy the equipment needed will come from the proceeds of the new clinic, according to Red Beukelman, Board Member for the Medical Clinic.

The main improvements over the present clinic are more examining rooms, a larger building, an emergency room where more procedures can be used, and the possible addition of a nurse practitioner or physician's assistant to the staff.

"Having a nurse practitioner or a physician's assistant will really help me," Taggart said. "That way I wouldn't have to be on call all the time."

In the future the clinic may also offer dental services.

Upfront

Employees and administration of CHS and organizations and individuals in the Corsica community are to be commended on their efforts concerning the Chuck Bright Fund.

The fund, established to help pay expenses incurred during Chuck Bright's hospitalization and surgery, was a combined effort between the school administration, the National Bank of South Dakota, Corsica Branch, and the Corsica Globe.

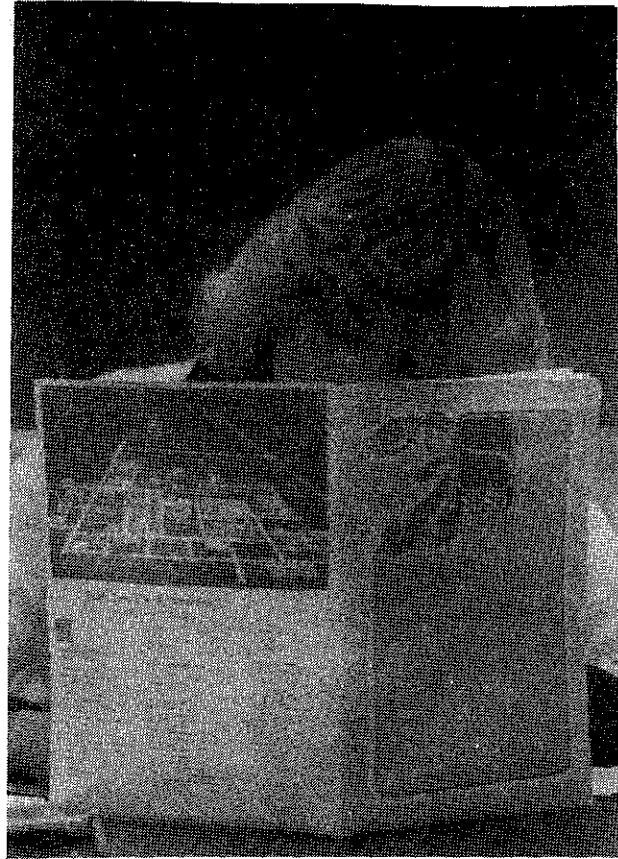
Area organizations and individuals in the community are planning events to raise money for the fund. A benefit basketball game featuring the CHS faculty

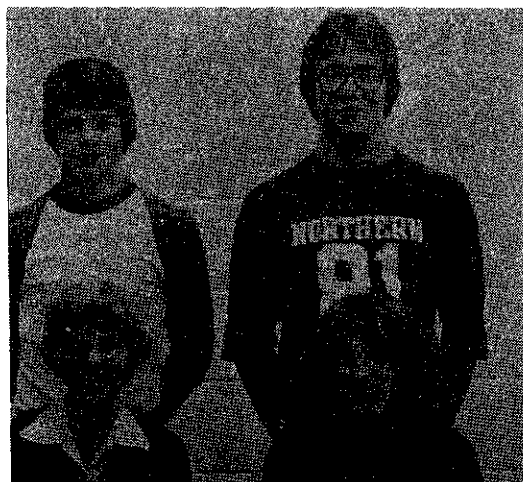
and the Corsica Jaycees is planned for tomorrow night. A portion of the proceeds from a Spaghetti Supper sponsored by the Music Boosters was donated to the fund. Other organizations and individuals are sponsoring rummage sales and bake sales for the fund.

The efforts of these people show that in time of need the community will pull together and will help each other. These efforts show that we are not just individuals alone in the world, but a group of people who can unite as a community and show concern for one another.

-by Laura De Vries

Student Life at CHS . . .





Students selected to All State Chorus are Shelly Beukelman, Ardis Everson, Jim Beukelman and Jerry Beukelman.

Vocalists prepare for All-State chorus

Four vocalists were selected to attend the All-State Chorus in Huron next Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8.

Ardis Everson, soprano; Shelly Beukelman, alto; Jim Beukelman, tenor; and Jerry Beukelman, bass; were the students chosen. Alternates were Renee Peters, soprano; Leanne De Vries, alto and Doug Olivier, bass.

The All-State Chorus and Orchestra will give a concert on Saturday evening, November 8, at the Huron Arena.

A few songs that the chorus will be singing are "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place" composed by Brahms, "O Be Joyful in the Lord" composed by Gretchaninoff, "Surely He Hath Borne Our Grievs" composed by Graun, and "I Will Greatly

Rejoice" composed by Nystedt.

"The music is exciting because they're singing selections from every period of music," said Pam Buehner, vocal director. "It should be a great time."

"All State Chorus was an experience I will never forget," said Shelly Beukelman, who attended All-State Chorus last year. "It was great seeing and hearing 1000 kids singing. The director was just super. He played a few voice games with us just to show us just what can be done with our voices."

Tryouts were judged by Dianna Gough, music instructor from New Holland. The students were judged on tone quality, attitude and how well the music was learned.

Music department features fall concert

A fall concert featuring the junior and senior high Mixed Chorus and Girls' Glee and the junior high band will be presented October 30.

"The Music Department decided to have a fall concert because there is a time lapse between the beginning of school and the Christmas concert where we need a chance to perform" said Pam Buehner, vocal director. "There is nothing major happening in the music department between these times,

particularly in a year with no musical."

According to Buehner the groups will be presenting many selections. The music will be lighter than what is performed at a Christmas or spring concert, but no pop music.

"The concert is going pretty well," said Buehner. "I'm real pleased and I'm also seeing some enthusiasm from the kids."

Correction

The staff of The Forum would like to apologize to Becky (Weerheim) Blom and Scott Goldammer for inadvertently omitting their names from the list of 1980 CHS graduates in last month's article. Scott Goldammer is attending National College of Business in Rapid City. Becky Weerheim married Bob Blom in August, and they're living on a farm west of Corsica. Delton Dockendorf was listed as being employed for Payne Trucking; however, he is employed by Vander Pol Trucking of Corsica.

Survey reveals post high plans

The senior class, as juniors, took a survey last year to answer questions about their post high school plans.

Twenty-six students took the survey and answered such questions as: What are your high school plans? Where do you plan to go? What are the three reasons for your choice on where to go? and Who and what helped mostly in making your decision?

When asked who was most helpful in providing information, the majority said their high school guidance counselor. Their second choice was friends and their third was their parents. The students also felt the view machine purchased by the school was most helpful in making their plans.

Twenty-one of the students decided to continue their

education, four plan to work, and one plans to join the service.

The majority of the senior plan to attend the Mitchell Area Vo-Tech School. The University of South Dakota and Augustana were the second and third top choices, respectively. The students' three main reasons for their choice on where to attend school were reputation, courses and/or programs, and friends who are going there.

This survey is taken statewide in South Dakota by high school juniors. Last year 8,998 juniors in South Dakota took the survey.

"From the results of this survey," said Dave Krull, guidance counselor, "it is beneficial to the counselors to help students in making a career choice."

F.H.A. delegates attend convention

Corsica FHA Chapter sent delegates to the State FHA/HERO convention in Huron.

Nineteen girls and advisers attended the convention. Workshops were given on Marriage and Parenting, Up Membership, Feeling Good, Facing Family Crisis, Queen for a Day, Physical Fitness, Student

Body, The Handicapped, and Youth for Understanding.

Those attending were Denise Eggers, Linda Beukelman, Gina Dockendorf, Anita Olson, Sarah Spaans, Brenda Buck, Susar Bamberg, Kristi Wagner, Julie Hoekman, Jeanine Ralston, Brenda Zomer, Kathy Kredit, Rhonda Flooster, Julie Gerlach,

Marlys Olivier, Donna Bamberg, and Amy Gjesdal, adviser.

Corsica did not receive a voting member in the convention, but will receive one for the next meeting in the spring.

Events planned for this month are visiting the nursing home and having a former State Governor of FHA speak.

M.A.S.H set for Nov. 13, 15 De Vries selected

selected D.A.R.

Less than three weeks of practices for the fall play M.A.S.H. remain with presentation dates set for 7:30 p.m. November 13 and 15 in the elementary gym.

Director Sandy Marler is assisted in the production by Julie Hoekman and Sharlene Drefs, student directors. Kevin Van Maanen painted the scenery.

Changes and additions made in the cast include: Kevin Goldammer as General Hammond, John Reimnitz as Captain Walter Waidowski, Doug

Beukelman as Captain John McIntyre (Trapper John), and Tom Kredit as Ho-Jon.

M.A.S.H., standing for Mobile Ambulance Surgical Hospital, is a free-flowing comedy staged in South Korea. Joining it are two unpredictable surgeons, Hawkeye and Duke, who cannot be dealt with lightly as they are two of the best in their field.

The play is centered around Hawkeye's and Duke's campaign to send a young Korean boy to the United States and enter him in a good school. Because of the effect of their efforts, many humorous

adventures occur. Hawkeye has a scene with a woman psychiatrist who believes in mermaids. There is an encounter with the baby-talking Bonwitsisters, a terrible tap-dancing act sent over by the U.S.O. Radar Reilly, a soldier with incredible hearing, anticipates things before they happen.

"Along with practices, we've been busy with flats and are recovering all but one," said Marler. "We're over the worst of it now, and I think the kids will be taking their parts more seriously as we get closer to presentation."

Vondracek predicts

a 'very tight and together' stageband

"To have the ability to perform at any given time and to improvise solos by using a chord progression that is written into the music is one of our goals," said Tom Vondracek, band instructor, of his newly selected stageband.

Members selected were Kathy Kredit and Cherie Bakker, alto saxophone; Julie Hoekman, bari saxophone; Wyla Punt and Susan Bamberg, tenor saxophone; Jim Beukelman, Renee Moke, Brenda Uttecht, and Perry Van Roekel,

trumpet; Doug DeGeest, John Engelland, Ardis Everson, and Jerry Beukelman, trombone; Anita Olson, electric guitar; Carla Sipma, electric piano; Tim Bormann and Doug Beukelman, drums.

"Stageband," said Vondracek "differs from concert band in instrumentation, size, and types of music played. With the stageband you have more freedom to expand the music. You can improvise and add solos. There's a freer atmosphere. In concert

band you mainly play the music directly off the sheet."

The music styles that the stageband will be performing will vary from swing band music, such as Glenn Miller and Woody Herman, to today's sounds of Jazz and rock. The stageband will perform at the Christmas concert, spring concert, Pops concert, and perhaps contests such as in Aberdeen and Huron.

"If everyone pulls together, we should be a 'very tight and together' ensemble with a chance to perform various styles of music and enjoy the final output," Vondracek concluded.

Bakker, Hup, Drefs to read in districts

Three declam students will compete in district competition.

A local contest judged by Debra Rothenberger, elementary English teacher, determined who would participate in the district contest. Those chosen were Cherie Bakker in poetry reading, Dennis Hup in serious interpretation of drama and Michelle Drefs in humorous reading.

The contest will be this Wednesday in Platte at the Olive Presbyterian church.

Michelle Drefs, Donna Metzger and Anita Olson recently attended a workshop at Dakota Wesleyan University with Sandy Marler,

declam instructor. One hundred and thirty students from twenty

"A" and "B" schools participated.

"We have a lot of inexperience," said Marler. "We went to pick up some pointers and see what other schools are doing that we aren't."

The workshop consisted of a guest performance in the morning by Dr. Ron Fredrickson from the Emporia State University in Kansas. In the afternoon Drefs, Metzger and Olson read their selections and were critiqued. All three received a good and an excellent rating.

Coming Events

- Oct. 28: Girls' basketball, White Lake, home, 6:30 p.m.
- Oct. 29: Chuck Bright Benefit Basketball game, 7:00 p.m.
- Oct. 31: Fall Music Concert, elementary gym, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 31: Football, Armour, there, 7:30 p.m. Halloween.
- Nov. 4: Elementary assembly "Mime," 9:30. Girls' basketball, Lake Andes, 6:30 p.m. General Election.
- Nov. 7-8: All-State Chorus, Huron.
- Nov. 10: School Board meeting, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 11: Veterans Day, no school.
- Nov. 13, 15: High school play, M.A.S.H.
- Nov. 14: Girls' basketball, Armour, there 6:30 p.m.
- Nov. 18, 20, 21: District 27, Corsica, 7 p.m.

JUNKYARD JIVETALKER



Greetings fans! I know I can call all of you fans by now, because after you have had a taste of this superb column I am sure you have been screaming in the halls for more by now. Since I always make it a point to please my faithful following, I will reveal my predictions to you at this time.

October 28, White Lake travels to the Coliseum to play a game of Comets and Indians. The Comets will prevail by a 13 point margin.

The Lady Comets will open the month of November by journeying to Lake Andes. Why they have to

go all the way to L.A. just to romp over the Eagles is beyond my comprehension, but that is not the point. The point is that the Comets will defeat Andes by a 14 point margin.

On the fourteenth Corsica travels to Armour to settle some unfinished business. Corsica will surprise the Packers by a score of six points.

November 18, 20 and 21 the District 27 tournament will be at Corsica. The first and second rounds are irrelevant, so we will go straight to the championship

game. I predict Stickney and Corsica will be the two teams to decide the District crown. The Comets haven't made a showing in a championship game for quite some time, and the pressure will be too much for them. Stickney by 14.

This is Junkyard Jivetalker signing off, so be sure to stay tuned next month same time, same place, same paper, for another exciting episode of this column.

31-30 margin

Comets nip Dakota

After a narrow one point victory over District 27 powerhouse Dakota Christian, the Comet Lady cagers have lost their last two home games to dip their record to 4-8.

Teamwise the Lady Comets have totaled 390 points, this averages 35 counters per game. The Comets are giving up 43 points a game for a seven point losing deficit. From the field the Comets are shooting 148 of 457, which is a cool 32 percent and from the charity stripe 92 of 218 for 42 percent, they have thrown the ball away 234 times for an average of 21 turnovers a game.

Defensively the Comets have pulled down 363 total rebounds, 240 of these have been off the defensive boards. This comes to 33 stray shots pulled down by the Comets per game. The opposition has pulled down 395 rebounds for 36 per game.

Individually the Comets are led in scoring by Gina Dockendorf and Renee Peters. Dockendorf is

heading the offensive charge averaging nine points a game while Peters is averaging eight. On defense the Comets are headed by Peters with 113 rebounds for an average of 10 per game and Leanne De Vries with 59, for five rebounds a game.

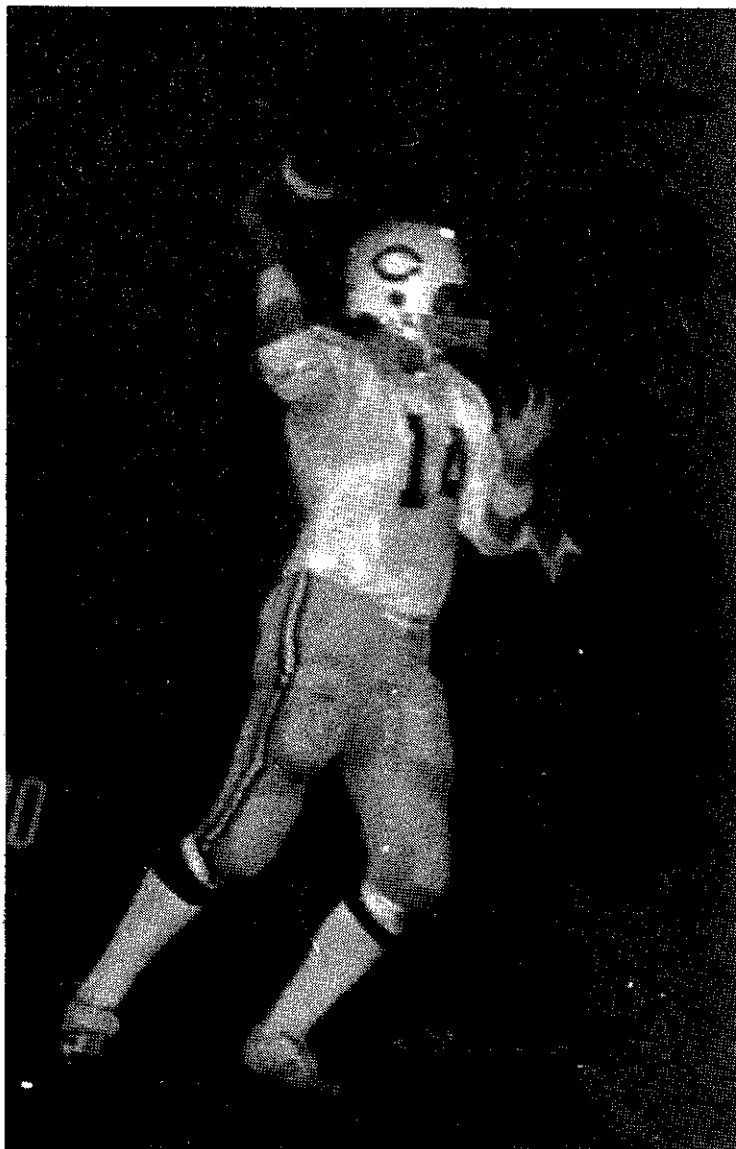
Apology

I sincerely apologize for the comment concerning the Delmont gym.

Please try to understand the article in the manner in which it was intended, as a humorous column, not meant to harm anyone in any way.

However, I will try to respect your rights as readers in future articles. I hope you will accept my sincere apology for any ill feeling caused.

Julie Hoekman
Junkyard Jivetalker
Deb Rothenberger,
Adviser



Quarterback Tom Dockendorf goes back for a pass attempt against the Letcher Tigers. The ninth rated Comets have rolled over four more opponents to improve their record at 6-1.

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