

CHS Student To Attend Journalism City

by Bev Everson

Randy Dockendorf has been honored by the State American Legion by being chosen to participate in Journalism City at the annual Boy's State week. Boy's State will be held June 1 through 7 on the Northern State College campus in Aberdeen.

To become eligible for this honor, Randy submitted a number of his newspaper articles to a special board. They follow rigid standards in selection. To qualify a boy must be able to type, have a reasonably good vocabulary, knowledge of English, ability to spell and an interest in journalism.

Randy's selection is above our regular school quota for one Boy State delegate.

— CONGRATULATIONS
COMETS
AND COACHES
ON A
GOOD SEASON —

Comets Place Third In District Tournament

by Randy Dockendorf

Corsica entered District 27 play in Platte last week and came home with the consolation trophy for their efforts. CHS ran into regional-bound Stickney in the semi-finals and came out a 78-58 loser, but returned the following night for a big 58-50 win over White Lake and third place.

The Comets' hope of a regional berth were ended with a defeat at the hands of the Raiders on Friday night. Although poor refereeing and lack of large floor experience were felt to be part of the reason, almost everyone agreed that it just wasn't the team that pulled off a 59-55 upset last month, but suffered through a horrendous game that evening. You don't get second chances in districts, but a few Raider fans were heard to give a sigh of relief after surpassing the Comets, whom they considered a large roadblock on the road to State.

Stickney and Corsica battled on even terms in the 1st quarter, but SHS steadily established a lead at the buzzer. Sudden foul problems for the winners allowed Corsica to pull within four, 20-16, but the margin jumped back to none at half. Try as we might, Stickney continued their excellent play and all the breaks leaned toward their way. The third quarter put the Comets away as they lost none points of ground, and the fourth quarter was even.

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Kathy Kuyper Selected To All-State Band

by Randy Dockendorf

Kathy Kuyper, a sophomore at Corsica High School, has been selected as one of the elite musicians to perform in the 1975 All-State Band. An alto saxophone player, Kathy earned her way by auditioning in
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front of a panel of judges at Mitchell Senior High on January 17. After a long month of waiting she received word that she is to join the best high school band members of South Dakota in Pierre on March 21 and 22. This is the first such honor for Kathy in her six years of band.

Also attending the auditions but missing out by a small margin was Bonnie De Boer, flute.

CHS Has

—EDITORIAL—

Room For Improvement

I'm proud to be a junior from Corsica High School, and for those who are unaware of the structure of our school I would like to take you on a verbal tour of CHS.

Let's first stop at the laboratory. High school periods are roughly 45-55 minutes long, and gathering equipment and understanding instructions leaves sometimes as little as 30-35 minutes for an experiment. This is further complicated when you must search to find substitutes for apparatus being used by another class. Six classes use the lab, and Mrs. Allen and Mr. Hemen can't balance schedules or inventories to fit both of their needs. Although junior high deserves lab to further their studies, senior high should have the right of way for burners, test tubes, dissecting materials, and microscopes. The question is: Who gets what apparatus and when?

Another problem is lack of space. CHS was built in 1905 for enrollments of about 50. Present enrollment is 107, or double the size in the same space. True frustration is trying to fight a sea of bodies to get to your locker, no matter what tactics. I've seen students pushed against their lockers and doors because they couldn't keep up with the crowd. I also marvel at the teachers, especially Mr. Anderson, Mr. Perryman, and Miss Wollman (German class), whose rooms aren't any bigger than closets. Other examples are last period study hall which once had 65 students in one room, and juggling P.E., wrestling, and basketball in the same gymnasium and shower rooms.

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The last and clinching argument is the downright deterioration of some rooms. The plaster falls off the senior room walls, and Mrs. Allen must be careful so she doesn't step in holes in the science room floor. Have you been in the library lately? Mrs. Schulz warned me about where to sit. There is a big hole in the ceiling where plaster fell out, and you can see the floor of the room above. There is also a crack along the length of the ceiling. It wouldn't be a laughing matter if the junior room students "dropped in" to visit those in the library.

I said I was proud to be a junior at Corsica High, and these are suggestions for improvements. Many people feel a new building would be inflationary, but look at it this way isn't education an investment rather than an expense? Young people are the future hope of Corsica and South Dakota, and as business calls for a balance of Vo-Tech and college, our high schools must rise to meet the challenge. As Armour uses their power as county seat combined with "Bicentennial money" doesn't there loom the possibility of a county school system? If you continue to put a price on your children and we continue to decline, the day is not far off for Douglas County consolidation and closing the doors of Corsica High School forever. RD

I would like to thank Mr. Kruse and the paper staff for helping me find material and assemble my application for Journalism City. It was greatly appreciated. Thanks.

-Randy Dockendorf

- CLASS NEWS -

Practice Sets Confuse Juniors

by Helen Van Dyke

The center of the junior class activities is prom preparations. Also some juniors are participating in All-State Honors Choir auditions and play tryouts. Many of us are struggling to complete our bookkeeping practice sets.

Now that the basketball season is ended, we have closed up the concession stand for another year.

Seniors Plan Skip Days

by Eve Van Dyke

The senior class activities deal mostly with preparation for skip days. We have been granted a two-day vacation on the second and third of May.

We voted on class colors and our graduating motto during our meeting on Feb. 8. We have discussed the possibility of renting robes and caps for graduation to match our class colors.

Sophomores Make Book Reports

by Teresa Maunders

The past two weeks have been filled with the usual classes, notes, and tests.

If you see some of the sophomores reading library books, don't be alarmed. We aren't sick, just reading books for book reports which are to be handed in by March 6.

Freshmen Attend Math Contest

by Paulette Vanden Hoek

School is keeping the freshman class busy, either with school work or going to some school related activity.

The students taking Algebra I were given an accumulative test to determine who will attend the math contest on April 10. The students chosen were Ivan Brouwer, Elaine Vanden Hoek and Scott Muckey.

FMC Tours State Hospital

by Gloria Spaans

On Thursday, February 13, the members of the FMC club left at 10 o'clock in the morning, destined for Redfeild State Hospital and School. we arrived at 11:45 and stopped uptown for dinner. Our tour began at 1 o'clock when the administrative Directors gave a speech on mental retardation in general. Our tour guide then took us through most of the buildings so that we could observe the way the mentally retarded actually live.

The tour ended at 4:30 after which we had a snack and left for home.

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DEBBY GROSETH,
GIRLS STATER —

Walters and Waitresses Chosen

by Karla Beukelman

Plans for the 1975 Junior-Senior Prom are being discussed by members of the junior class. Already decided are the theme, colors, band, decorations, menu, and recently the waiters and waitresses were voted on. The four gals and the four guys selected are as follows: Diane Bordewyke, Sandy Beukelman, Kathy Kuyper, Wanda Oakland, Mark Noteboom, Donn Bordewyk, Craig Wagner, and Dave Holstein.

CHS Fires Up

by Bev Everson

On the Friday of our first game of the district tournaments, the cheerleaders and Pep Club will again be sponsoring the annual White Shirt Day. This event will be combined with something new in the way of firing up the team. It will be Lick 'Em Day, in which the theme is carried out by selling suckers. Let's hope that suckers aren't the only thing that we lick Friday.

Instrumentalists Win Superiors

by Steve Bamberg

On February 12 Mr. Bartelt took six band members down to Lake Andes for an instrumental contest. The entries consisted of a flute solo by Bonnie De Boer, a saxophone solo by Kathy Kuyper, a baritone solo by Vera Hoekman, a bass clarinet solo by Sandy Beukelman, and a saxophone quartet. See CONTEST

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Mark March 18
On Your
Calender

by Karla Beukelman

All the songs we love to hear and a very casual, comfortable setting will be the atmosphere on March 18, 7:30 P.M., in the Corsica High School gym. This is the night selected for the Pops Concert!

Those performing will be the stage band, swing choir and possibly a few small groups. Some of the tunes that you will hear if you attend are Man In Motion, Here's That Rainy Day, TSOP, The Entertainer, Top of the World, Take Me Home Country Roads, My Sweet Lady, Yesterday Once More, and a Lennon - McCartney Medley plus a few more. All these will be directed by Mr. Bartelt.

Heart Day
Holocaust

by Carol Hubers

Well, the month of hearts and flowers is here and gone once again as you can see by all the girls with watery eyes, runny noses, and acne problems.

Being obligated to eat a huge box of candy isn't so disheartening until there is a TWANG and you discover that you've sent the needle on your bathroom scale spinning madly around the dial. The dentist and Stridex bills are enough to bankrupt a girl and she has to squeeze through all doors sideways.

An allergy to red roses is a common misfortune experienced by many girls. Sneezing is only a small discomfort compared to the chance that there's a big

his flowers.

Heart-rending valentines are murderous to those of us who are emotional. A favorite among our sex says, "You're tops, Valentine" and the card proudly bears a picture of a gilt-edged spinning top. Such sentiment is hard for a female heart to bear.

Then too, there's that romantic peck on the cheek and that labored breathing. It starts a heart fluttering and a mind racing for ideas of how to tell "Valentine Dear" about Scope.

Never forget the special meal in a quiet little place with candlelight. The juke box is usually so loud that you blow the candle out when you shout back and forth across the table to all your friends who just happen to show up in the same place.

Heart Day, as we call it, is a day for every girl to remember. The empty candy boxes, pressed roses, and spaghetti-stained shoelaces are carefully tucked away each year. As time goes on, we forget the runny nose, added pounds, and acne. Valentine's Day, as we remember it now, will become much different.

Our Savior...the Great White Horse
(to a one-time friend...in hopes of awakening.)

Two hands are clenched in a ghetto prayer,
To the Great White Horse who's everywhere.
Some flower juice in a silver spoon,
Clench your teeth, it will be over soon.
On the table lies that gilt-edged spear,
The time of ecstasy is near.
A beaded brow as the needle goes deep,
And a sigh of relief as the flower juice seeps,
Through the blue-black veins of your quivering limb.
Your head starts to spin, as the room goes dim...
Beautiful flower juice bring me a high,
Teach me to love, teach me to fly.
Set me free from the human race,
Take me to a better place.
"Bring me the riches I've never owned."
Dream on my friend, you're STONED!

By Carol Hubers

CHS Band and
Chorus to
Attend Festival

The Corsica High School band and chorus will participate in a music festival in Mitchell on the twenty-first of March. The Corsica students and some other schools from this area will spend the day practicing selections for a concert on Friday night at 8:00. The band will play five numbers, a combined band and chorus will perform two numbers, and the chorus alone will perform one. Admission charge will be 50¢ for students and \$1.25 for adults.

CONTEST

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consisting of Barb Peters, Renee Tecklenburg, Kathy Kuyper, and Sandy Beukelman

At the end of the day they came home with three superiors, one second and one third. The ones who received superiors were Kathy, Sandy and the Saxophone quartet. Bonnie received a second and Vera came home with a third. The accompanists were Kathy, Sandy, and Brenda.

Hoop Scoops

WAGNER GAME

by Bob Bamberg

Corsica took a bad defeat in the game against Wagner when they were beaten by a score of 67 to 83. Corsica managed to put three players in double figures. They were Randy Olawsky, Kent Fisher, and Duane Vanden Hoek with 24, 15 and 12 points respectively. The rebounding category was led by Darwin Brower with 11 strays followed by Mike Noteboom with 8.

STICKNEY GAME

The Comet fans could look up to their team with a little pride when they beat the tough Stickney team 59 to 55 in a thriller. Corsica's offense was humming when they put 4 men in double figures. They were Kent Fisher, Duane Vanden Hoek, Mike Noteboom, and Randy Olawsky, with 18, 11, 10, and 10 points respectively. Darwin Brower put in 8 and Arend Kuyper put in 2 more to round out the scoring. Even though Stickney had a taller man, Corsica still managed to pull down a few stray shots off Stickney's backs. Darwin Brower pulled down 10 defensive and 2 offensive to lead the rebounding with a total of 12. Kent Fisher followed with 11 and Mike Noteboom had 9.

GEDDES GAME

Corsica claimed another win in an overtime game against Geddes when they beat the Rams 67 to 64. Corsica's leading scorers

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were Mike Noteboom with 17, Kent Fisher and Randy Olawsky with 15 each, and Darwin Brower with 13. Darwin led the boards with 14 rebounds followed by Mike Noteboom with 12.

ARTESIAN GAME

Corsica took revenge on Artesian when we beat them 58 to 54. Those of you who watched the tourney at Stickney during the blizzard of '75 were probably glad to beat Artesian when they beat us in the second game of the tourney. Kent Fisher led the scoring with 21 net burners. Duane Vanden Hoek, Mike Noteboom, and Randy Olawsky followed with 13, 11, and 10 points respectively. Kent led the boards with 13 followed by Randy Olawsky with 9.

WHITE LAKE GAME

Corsica claimed the lone CBH trophy when they beat the White Lake Indians 60 to 49. Kent Fisher led the scoring with 20 points making a two game total of 41 points, quite a good record. Randy Olawsky and Duane Vanden Hoek followed with 18 to 11 points respectively. Mike Noteboom led the boards with 15 rebounds.

LAKE ANDES GAME

Corsica defeated Andes Central 64 to 54. Mike and Randy led the scoring with 19 each, followed by Darwin with 10. Darwin also led the boards with 18 rebounds followed by Kent Fisher with 12.

Corsica smeared their

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rival, Armour, 82 to 39. Leading scorers for the Comets were Randy Olawsky, Duane Vanden Hoek, Mike Noteboom, and Kent Fisher with 18, 17, 16, and 13 points respectively. Darwin Brower pulled down 16 stray shots followed by Mike Noteboom with 11.

Corsica had, through the season, 84 violations, 141 bad passes, 84 fumbles, 155 recoveries, 101 held balls, and 162 assists.

Graumann Goes to State

by Randy Dockendorf

Although CHS sent only one wrestler to the state meet in Huron, he came back with a victory and dented the scoring column for Corsica. Curt Graumann, a junior, had to fight through districts and regionals on the road to Huron. In his opening match he upset the favorite from Custer in an 8-5 decision. Curt suffered his first loss in a pin to a Faulkton matman, and he was forced out of competition in a close 2-1 loss to a wrestler from Flandreau.

With his experience in state matches, along with his teammates who missed out in the regional, Curt and the Comets should provide more than just entertainment for Coach Bass and area wrestling fans next year.

CONGRATULATIONS

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AWARD

DISTRICTS

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 Three men hit double figures for OHS. Randy Olawsky, Duane VandenHoek, and Kent Fisher pumped in 16, 15, and 10 points, respectively, while Darwin Brouwer, Mike Noteboom, and Kent Fisher hauled down seven, five, and five rebounds a piece.

Stickney	20	38	59	78
Corsica	12	29	41	58

After a heartbreaking loss the night before, the Comets bounced back to thump White Lake 58-50 for the consolation trophy. Neither team seemed to want the lead in the first half, as Corsica and White Lake lost 14-7 and 22-16 margins, respectively, to end the first and second quarters in a tie. The Comets finally got things going and ballooned to a 45-32 lead. The Indians didn't lie down and die, however, and Pat Schuman helped bring them back to within 49-46. OHS then hit clutch baskets and used White Lakes' desperation fouls to sink every free throw and the Indians down the stretch.

Arend Kuyper was the offensive leader with 17, with Mike Noteboom and Randy Olawsky right behind with 13 and 12. Kent Fisher and Mike Noteboom also ripped nine and eight off the backboards. The win capped a fine career for these seniors.

Corsica High School finished the 1974-75 season with an excellent 5-6 record and two trophies. Congratulations Coach Kreitlow and Comets on a great season.

Remember Region 7 this Wednesday and Friday at Winner. Andes Central meets St. Francis in the first cont. col. 2

Play Cast Needed

by Steve Beukelman
 The Drama Club will be giving a play soon. It's called Cheaper by the Dozen. Tryouts are scheduled for Monday night, March 3. All interested in trying out or working on the crew are urged to get a permission slip from Miss Wagner and get it signed and in by the Monday of the tryouts.

There are 16 parts in this play. It is the story of a family in the 20's. The father is a sort of old fashioned efficiency expert and is always trying to speed up things. His wife is gracious and attractive. She has a habit of getting her way very quietly. The children of the family range in age from 17 to around 8. Anne, the oldest, is the rebellious one of the family and makes a few waves during the play. Others in the play include 8 other children, Mrs. Fitzgerald, the housekeeper; Dr. Burton, the family doctor; Joe Scales, a boy cheerleader; Miss Brill, an uptight, prissy teacher; and Larry, Anne's boyfriend. The date for the performance of this play is April 10 and 11. We hope this will be the most successful play ever. So get out there and get ready.

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Can't from col. 1 game, while Stickney clashes with Avon in the nightcap.

Enjoy Your Vacation!

Knew a big frog once - he's dead now - but he really didn't have much sense. That's why he's dead.

You see, some scientist selected this frog for an experiment. The scientist maintained he could boil that frog without the frog jumping out of a full kettle of water. Further, the frog would never even know he was being boiled until it happened, and then it would be too late.

Well, the scientist fed the frog a handsome dinner of flies and gently placed him in the kettle atop the stove. Then, he lit the burner - not full force, you understand - but just a little bit. You could hardly see the flame, so it didn't bother that frog at all. As a matter of fact, he "reeb-beeped" a few times and went to sleep.

When the frog awoke, the scientist provided another handsome dinner and it "reeb-beeped" some more and dozed off again. That's when the scientist increased the size of the flame which, of course, made it hotter.

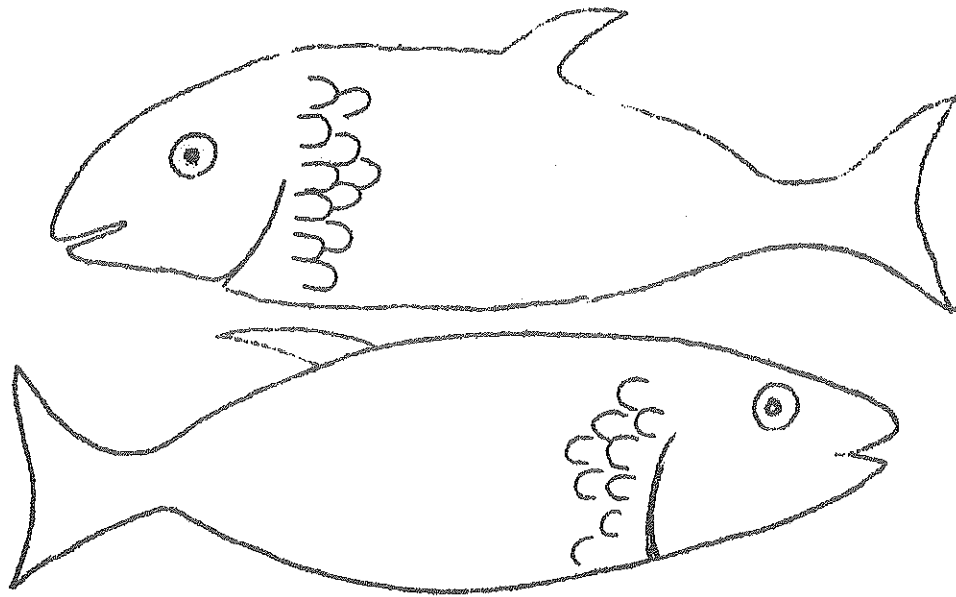
This was repeated several times. That is - the feeding, the "reeb-beeping," the nap, and the little-by-little increase in heat. And so gradual was the heat increase the frog never knew he was being boiled.

But I wonder if there is a parallel between the stupid frog as he gradually boiled and the gradual inflation we have experienced in the last several years. The value of our dollars diminish penny by penny over the years and we don't feel it. Still, it's the same slow-boil treatment the scientist gave the frog.

Hope we are more intelligent than the frog . . .

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PISCES

February 20 - March 20

by Tami Hamburg

This is a mysterious and watery sign, ruled by Neptune, God of the Sea, and symbolized by two fishes, one swimming upstream and one downstream. Pisceans are lovers of beauty, inclined to be dreamy and impractical. They are very generous and frequently taken advantage of as they dislike to hurt anyone. Unlike the generous Aquarian, the Piscean gives both wisely and unwisely. These people avoid competition and are sensitive, absent minded, and lacking in self-confidence. Because they lack the competitive spirit and are easily discouraged, they can make use of their intuitive and artistic abilities and are not thrown into struggle against others. The Piscean has fine intelligence and great capabilities if he is not called upon to surmount obstacles.

Those from CHS born under the Pisces sign are:

February	21	Brian Van Genderen
	21	Paulette Vanden Hoek
	21	Elaine Vanden Hoek
	29	Doug Plooster (fr.)
March	1	Cindy Bultje
	12	Carol Buck
	13	Ivan Brower
	19	Karla Beukelman

