



On Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, the students of Stoutville Dist. Secondary School pulled out all the talent stops for their presentation of Variety Show '88. Preparing to go on stage is Doreen Chee, 18, (right) of Grade 13. The make-up perfectionist is Tammy Bass, 17, of Grade 12.



Choir members brought back memories of the Doo-Wah Days with a number by the same name. Front row vocalists are (left to right) Wendy Kaspick, Brenda Hachey, Colleen Whitaker and Catherine Thorne.



This ballet performance will never make it to the stage of the O'Keefe but Stoutville audiences loved every graceful(?) movement. The leggy dancers are (left to right) Karsten Henzke, Todd Townsend, Steve Ronske, Guy Cowan, Wallace Barbour and Tony Persaud. — Jim Thomas

SDSS Variety Show a community event

By KATE GILDERDALE
If you want your children to go on stage, Mrs. Worthington says they could have no better beginning than at Stoutville High.

That is the Variety Show '88, an indicator of the school's high level of achievement. I attended the initial performance Thursday from the opening dance performed by Tracy Blackwell to the grand finale, the audience was treated to a breath-taking selection of skits, songs, dances and music, all performed with the smoothness and style that would have done credit to a professional company.

If there were first-night jitters, none were evident. MCs Pam Powell and Jenny Pritzker accompanied us through the show in the guise of director and co-director, in charge of dress rehearsals.

It was a night for work-out enthusiasts with advice from Annika Haun on how to look thinner by making your head larger (using such devices as a sink plunger and an air pump) to Hans and Franz (Steve Fronske and Mike Pongratz) pumping iron Schwartz's style.

Wallace Barbour and Karsten Henzke had the audience in fits of laughter as a frame cop chased a trucker in Walt's skit, while Mike Gorsik, Heather Morrison, Tony Persaud and Wallace Barbour had us laughing in their skit.

Some of the highlights of the show were the...

ing onto stage to the delicate strains of Tschalkovsky, wearing white shirts, shorts and purple tutus and performing leaps, lifts and some not too delicate arabesques.

While it may not have been your standard National Ballet fare, it had the audience begging for more.

Musically, the evening had something for everyone with Geoff Carney and Jeannine Gawa doing a moving version of "Somewhere, Out There," and Jennifer Kueneman delighting listeners with a lovely rendition of "Babe." Violinist Jonathan Clarke displayed his excellent talent with a beautiful rendition of "Csardas," ably accompanied at the piano by his mother.

The SDSS choir took us back to the 50s with a lively and colorful song-and-dance routine entitled "Doo-Wah Days."

"Sail Away," featuring five male choir members singing to the visual accompaniment of slides took us on a peaceful and idyllic trip across the sea.

The dances, created entirely by the students, were lively and energetic. The final number, "Sail Away," choreographed by Marjorie Sleight, provided a perfect finish to a terrific show.

The students of Stoutville Dist. Secondary School proved beyond a doubt that Variety Show '88 was a night for parents and family too. The evening's excellent entertainment...

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