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Celebration Begins at Paul Johnson Field

The tattered fence that enclosed the backyard or football field of C.H.S. is missing more that its usual twenty-some boards. In fact, the fence is completely gone. We have moved to the new Paul Johnson Stadium at Lakeview. The field dedication was held during the first home football game, September 26, 1975. Although Mr. Johnson was beaming as usual, for the first time we saw him a bit choked up. He came through with a good sportsmanship message, and we won the game in his honor. On the following Monday an assembly was held, and Mr. Johnson was presented the game ball autographed by all the Big Reds.

TOP right–"Hey, Hawkins, I've got a couple of fine ladies waitin' if you win the game." Scott Whisler coaxes Greg Hawk. CIRCLE–"We're from Centerville, couldn't be prouder!" shouts Marti Houser, Cheri Raskie, Julie Kauzlarich, Kelli Jo Mathews, Mike Hoffman, Robin Dickerson, Charla Ball, and Leonard Jacobowski. BOTTOM right–"Shout Amen." The routine's over." Laura Chwalek, Barb Dudenhoeffer, and Kathy Walters.

"A Larger Enrollment, Increases the Volume, Crowds Up the Halls, And Adds a Lot of Fun."

There must have been a baby boom about fourteen years ago because they all grew up and are pushing their way through the halls of C.H.S. The increase in enrollment has made a noticeable difference in the easy going-routine of the past. It takes a little longer to get from class to class. The increase is growing every year with 130 seniors, 160 juniors, 181 sophomores, and 215 freshmen making the grand total 687 enthusiastic students. An overflow at Hower Junior High transferred a group of eighth graders to the high school for three class periods a day. Literally speaking, "It brings the student body a little closer together."

"Sure, I've still got it in me," proudly boasts Mr. Johnson after receiving the game ball from the team. Bryon Clark, Coach Gary Taylor, Greg Kepner, and Mr. Houser watch. "What? You want me to lead the celebration of '76!" questions Mike Kaprich. Larry Todey plows through the hoop and begins the second half of a tough game.

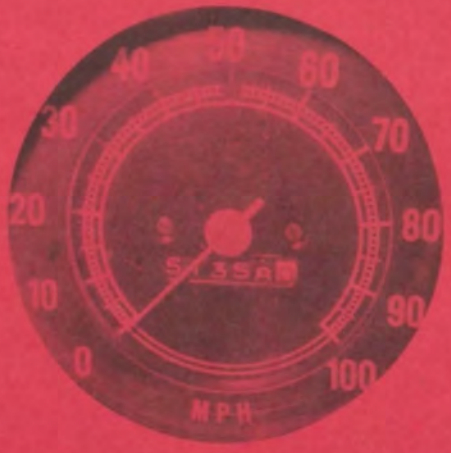
The Nation and C.H.S. Celebrate Their Birthdays.

We rocked the halls with our celebration this bi-centennial year. Besides this being the nation's 200th birthday, the class of 1976 is the one hundredth class to graduate from this rustic, ivy-clothed landmark. Happy Birthday, C.H.S. and U.S.A.

CIRCLE –Tim Kauzlarich and Scott Sebolt enjoy the 27th annual Pancake Day. TOP right– "Hey, did you hear the joke about the handsome librarian of 1776?" grins Mr. Moritz. BOTTOM– C.H.S. gets a face-lift of bright blue windows.

WE all do our own thing. That contributes to student life. Top left-Greg Brooks. Top right-Martha Houser. Bottom left-Julie Budeslich. Bottom right-Rhonda Porter and Bridget Stepnoski.

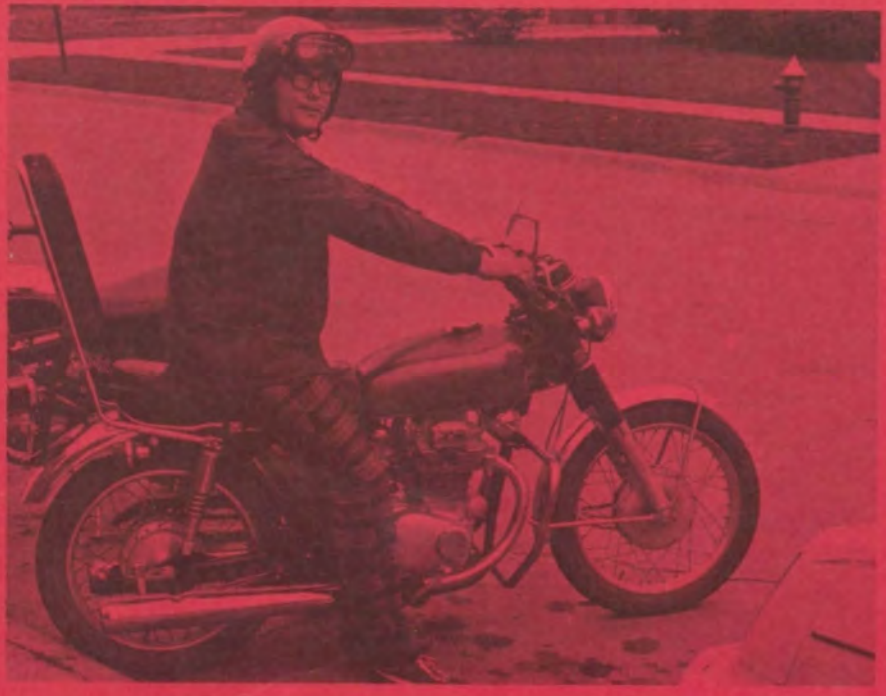
Students Conform To State Helmet Law



The new law that anyone riding a motorcycle must wear a helmet caused a great deal of talk and chatter even though the ones it applied to obeyed the ruling.

Transportation is a necessity among all American cities, towns, and rural areas. The seniors in Centerville are the major parking place takers around CHS. Working and saving for that certain piece of metal is the most important thing to some students. The juniors are just beginning to get the feel of that circular device on the driver's side of an automobile. While the upper classmen drive around in their hot rod cars, the sophomores are experiencing the trials and tribulations of drivers' education. All of this is happening while freshmen only watch and still walk everywhere they go. Remember, freshmen, your time is just around the corner!!!

TOP left-Buses serve the purpose of getting students to and from school. BOTTOM left-James Hushour with helmet and bike at hand. OPPOSITE page-Top-Even though they can't drive, these little boys are very much involved with their vehicles. BOTTOM-Mr. Tamelleo's new car is the latest on the C.H.S. scene.



RIGHT- A catastrophe occurs when Mark Schultz is helped off the field by Coaches Gary Taylor and Larry Casey. BOTTOM- "Celebrate, celebrate!!" they all seem to be saying.

C.H.S. Life Style— Celebration, Competition, Catastrophe

In the past one hundred years the C.H.S. life style has been molded to be one of celebration, competition, and catastrophe.

This year the students had more than one reason to celebrate. This was the one hundredth class to graduate from C.H.S. Throughout the year there were many dances and parties to celebrate the different occasions.

Of course, there always has been and always will be competition in a high school. Competition in sports, competition between the student and teacher, competition among the students themselves, and competition with ourselves. It is human nature to strive for competition.

Nobody wants a catastrophe to occur. Whether it is the failing of an important exam or losing a football game. Catastrophes may be a minor or a major happening, but these make up part of the C.H.S. life style.

TOP left- Smile, Linda Munden. MIDDLE left- "Pat-a-cake, Pat-a-cake, Bakers Man," say Larry Todey and Greg Hawk. BOTTOM left- Laura Chwalek, Pam Overturf, and Kellie Dickerson watch from the fence and hope for a Big Red victory. BOTTOM right- Competition and determination are the key words for Al Gibson.

BELOW- Deb Bitner and Jerry Fadiga enjoy a pizza at the new Pizza Shack. BOTTOM left- The hand is quicker than the eye for Tim Sullivan, Dennis Reed, Jim McGuire, and Jim Fenton. BOTTOM right- When there's nothing else to do, Betsy Herndon, and Jodi Sharp study. OPPOSITE PAGE- top- Greg Spurgeon and Debbie Foster are found in the deep dark corners. BOTTOM left- John Kauzlarich, Dave Steele, and Tim Kauzlarich spend their spare time helping the football team. BOTTOM right- Some have to have a way of escaping.

What We Do In C'Ville!

Many people probably wonder what C.H.S. students do between 3:24 Friday afternoon and 8:20 Monday mornings.

This year the students have a few new places to go. One of the newest is the "Pizza Shack." A lot of the students go there with dates or by themselves after ball games, the show, etc.

Another new place is the "Lake Center Mall." Some of the students have jobs there.

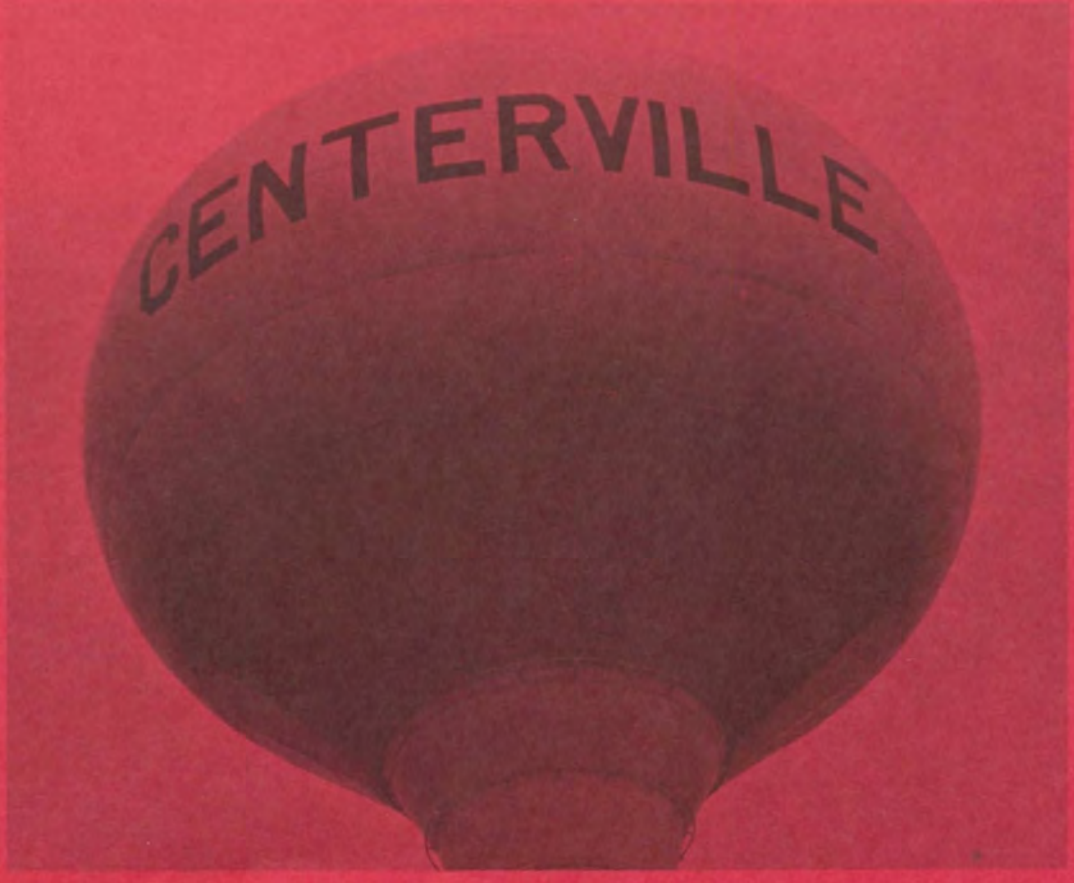
When the weekend is nearly over they might even find a few spare moments to study before the hectic week starts its cycle again.

Loitering Ordinance Causes Stir

Loitering law passes; "Hanging around" was the headline of the "Towegian" article on Tuesday, November 18, 1975. The night before the city council approved the law with not so much as a word pro or con. The ordinance defines loitering as "remaining idle on essentially one location and shall include concepts of spending time idly, loafing or walking about aimlessly, and shall include the colloquial expression "hanging around."

The favorite pastime for some CHS'ers was sitting on the square and talking to friends. Not any longer!! Mr. Harms' American history classes had police chief John McGaffey come to the high school and talk about the ordinance. His talk was given to help the students receive an extensive understanding of the change.

TOP left- The Bicentennial Minute contest was a success for first place winner, Sue Marget, and second place winner, Leanne Steele. BOTTOM- From all around people know who we are when they first see Centerville's water tower. OPPOSITE PAGE- top right- The community hospital's student program has become a very successful project. Kitty Landess and Deanna Holder. BOTTOM left- Governor Robert Ray and Mayor Percy Norris ride in the annual Pancake Day Parade. BOTTOM right-Police Chief McGaffey explains the purpose of the new loitering ordinance.



What Can I Really Say??

"What can I really say?" Clyde Miller thinks as Marsha Martin stands in the front. "What can I really tell a student that is new about CHS?" Sheryl Hodge explains to Renee Fleming. DeAnn Fitzgerald wonders what she can really say or do as she is guarded by Vicki Oden. "What can I really say to Mr. Roberts when I tell him that I did the wrong assignment?" ponders Ed Thamke, and Pam Kaster can't really say anything because her facial expression says it all!! Last but not least, Greg Brooks says, "What can I really say about my "JAWS"??"

JAWS

BELOW- Kathy Walters says, "You'd smile too if you had Dave Humphrey and Craig Houser leaning on your shoulder." RIGHT- A victory includes some tearful eyes for Tammy Kauzlarich, Sherri Thomas, and Jodi Sharp. BOTTOM- and the bottom row says "Get off my back!!!"

STUDENT Council provided a symbol for the Big Reds and Reddettes at Lakeview Gym. TOUCHDOWN and another celebration for the Big Red Machine and Rick Houser. DETERMINATION and concentration are exercised by Redettes, Linda Russell and Sherri Thomas.

TOP- "Gee, I don't know why I've got such a big rear pocket??" exclaims Pam Overturf to Denise Payer. TOP right- "Now, Deb, you know the team will do their best to win, don't you?!?" Coach Harms says to Debbie Keller. BOTTOM right- Randy Eddy takes his frustration out on the "Dutchmen Car" during the car bash.

"Spirit Week"
Student Participation Best Ever!

Once upon a time in the Land of the Big Reds there was a special football game that brought about many festivities. The occasion was Homecoming, and the date was October 10, 1975. With the returning classes of 1925, 1950, and 1965 planning on their reunions, the students made the week the high point of the fall season.

On the first day, Monday, Pep Club said, "Let it be Button Day." And so it was. Student Council had a booming sale of spirit buttons. One thousand red discs with "The Big Red Machine is on the Move" were distributed throughout the community in just one short week.

On the second day, Tuesday, Pep Club said, "Let it be P.J. Day in honor of Paul Johnson." And so it was. Guys, gals, and even the teachers participated in this celebration. Everyone wore his pajamas to school!!!

Wednesday, the third day, arrived, and it was said, "Let this be HUSH Day." And so it was. The traditional day of speechless gals was carried through. The guy who connived the most and took tags from those who talked won the free tickets to the Homecoming Dance. The winner was Dave Humphrey with a total of thirty-two tags.

The fourth day came and went. Everyone was anxious for the next day and became more and more "fired-up" as Thursday marked "Overhaul and Suspend the Dutchmen Day." The bonfire was held Thursday night at 7:30, and everyone joined in the caravan and snake dance around the city hall! . . .

THOSE vying for Homecoming Queen are: Kim Sanders, Tammy Kauzlarich, Kathy Walters, Barb Brewer, Susan Easton, Rhonda Wonderlich, Peggy Worley, Jerri Bryant, Deb Sylvara, and Ann Holeman.

"Big Red Land"

Tie Increases Court Size

OVAL picture–Coach Taylor has fire in his eyes as he talks at the bonfire. RIGHT–The bonfire was the biggest and the best ever at C.H.S. BOTTOM–Introducing the 1975 Homecoming Court: Jerri Bryant, escorted by Steve Hiatt; Susan Easton, escorted by Craig Houser; Ann Holeman, escorted by Greg Kepner; Queen Rhonda Wonderlich, escorted by Joe Starcevich; Debbi Sylvara, escorted by Bryon Clark, and Tammy Kauzlarich, escorted by Greg Hawk.

LEFT–Dancing in the moonlight are Queen Rhonda Wonderlich and her escort, Joe Starcevich.

. . . On the fifth day the party seemed to be over, but it was just getting started as the Pep Chapel began at 2:00 pm and speaker of the Class of 1925, Percy Norris, mayor of Centerville commemorated that day by giving each player a key to the city.

Strange things kept on happening as the chapel continued and the 1975 Homecoming court was announced. The strange thing was that instead of the usual queen and four attendants, this year there was a queen and five attendants due to a tie.

Although the Big Reds were downed by Pella 26-22 in the football game, they won in the eyes of the CHS students as they danced with stars in their eyes to the music of "Dixie Flyer" in the court of the Big Red Kingdom.

Quick Start, Rocky Finish!

JOE STARCEVICH (10) scores conversion after throwing touchdown pass to Randy Eddy (81) during 28-21 victory over Davis County.

"They're off and running." Big Red football, 1975 style, was indicative of this slogan. The gridders broke quickly at the start before hitting a road-block, three of the best teams in Southern Iowa.

The Reds with a relatively young club showed frequent inexperience, especially on defense. But the offense had explosive tendencies as quarterback Joe Starcevich was backed by the offensive strong-point, a balanced running attack. This attack was anchored by Steve Hiatt, Dennis Reed, and Dan Mehrhoff while Starcevich used the quarterback keeper advantageously.

Highlights included a season high, twenty-eight point output against Davis County, the initial game on the new Paul Johnson Field and a 22-20 overtime victory at Chariton. The Big Reds were losers of the first homecoming game in the new stadium, a 26-22 defeat to Pella.

1976 will be a year when three-fourths of the top backfield must be replaced, but sophomore experience and running backs Mehrhoff and Mike Roberts should help the Reds rebound to a winning season.

BOTTOM- Chris Sacco, Rick Sebolt, Kurt Rosencrants, Greg Kopatich, Rod Hawk, Terry Sharp, Scott Whisler, Dan Mehrhoff, Mike Roberts, Craig Houser. Row 2- Manager Mark Bratz, Mick Kauzlarich, Jim Rush, Tony Rider, Mark Kauzlarich, Glen Wood, Greg Milani, Dave Lind, Matt Colton, Tim McMahon, Manager Dale Jewett. Row 3- Mike Raskie, Mike Hoffman, Byron Clark, Larry Todey, Greg Hawk, Joe Starcevich, Jerry Kirkpatrick, Steve Hiatt, Manager Jeff Willier. Row 4- John Pasa, Mike Lovison, Chip Carmer, Mark Shiltz, Dennis Reed, Randy Eddy, Craig Fenton, Greg Kepner, Greg Spurgeon.

ABOVE left- Greg Kepner (66) and Craig Fenton (63) pose a menacing sight for opposing defenders as they lead Dan Mehrhoff around left end. ABOVE right- Leaving tacklers in his wake Joe Starcevich (10) rips off yardage against Albia. RIGHT- Steve Hiatt (13) takes on four Chariton defensemen in 22-20 overtime win.

Big Reds	Opponents
0-19	Ft. Madison
12- 9	Albia
20-22	Winterset
28-21	Davis County
22-20	Chariton
22-26	Pella
0-43	Knoxville
12-42	Clarke
12-42	Fairfield

Season Record 3-6-0

Consistent Effort

There were no O.J. Simpsons to lead an offense known as the "Electric Company" or any "Mean" Joe Greenes to anchor a "Steel Curtain" defense. But the 1975 version of C.H.S. sophomore football did have a team good enough to compile a 3-3-1 record.

The Little Reds played consistently in achieving a good team effort. Effort at times was almost overpowering as in their win over arch-rival, Ottumwa.

Quarterback Mick Kauzlarich and runningback Greg Spurgeon were just two members of a well-rounded squad that can look forward to fulltime "Big Red" action in the coming two seasons.

ROD Hawk takes a break during a Little Red victory.

Sophomores	Opponents
22-6	Oskaloosa
22-22	Clarke
18-44	Fairfield
14-12	Ottumwa
8-26	Davis County
22-14	Albia
8-18	Chariton

Season Record 3-3-1

BOTTOM row–Rick Sebolt, Kurt Rosencrants, Rod Hawk, Terry Sharp, Chris Sacco. Row 2–Manager Mark Bratz, Jim Rush, Greg Kopatich, Dave Lind, Mick Kauzlarich, Tony Rider. Row 3–Mike Hoffman, Mike Raskie, Greg Spurgeon, Mark Kauzlarich, Greg Milani, John Pasa.

RUNNINGBACK Greg Spurgeon extends his arm in quest of extra yardage.

Little Reds Execute About-Face

Every football team strives for improvement and tries to better its record from year to year. That's why it makes a coach feel good when he brings a team from a losing season to a winning one, and that's why freshmen coaches, Clark and Tamelleo, feel so good about the '75 football season.

Last year the same team that was 5-2-1 this season compiled a lowly 0-4 tally as eighth-graders. There were reasons for this about-face. One was the tenacious defense that allowed opponents an average of only seven points a game, and another was a productive offense that scored an average of nineteen points a contest. With that combination how could they go wrong?

Freshmen	Opponents
6	8-Chariton
22	8-Clarke
6	22-Oskaloosa
36	0-Pella
26	6-Albia
20	20-Knoxville
16	6-Davis County
38	12-Ottumwa Walsh

Season Record 5-2-1

ABOVE–Bottom Row–Randy Varese, Tim Downs, David Steele, Scott Sebolt, Tim Kauzlarich, Kent Cool. Row 2–Anthony Parks, Donald McGaffey, Bob Darrah, Jeff Fadiga, Morgan Baethke, Ricky Grimes, Lloyd Sheets. Row 3–Coach Tamelleo, Rick Hoffman, Mike Morris, Brad Clark, Phil Harvatine, David Neubauer, John Banks, Coach Clark. Row 4–Kevin Dinsdale, Nick Hindley, Bob Evers, Junior Bonus, Eric Hengstenberg, Carl Sanders, Greg Musgrove. BELOW–Little Red quarterback Brad Clark (11) plows for extra yardage in game against Knoxville. BELOW RIGHT–Finally Clark (11) is stopped by Panthers, but not before he gained valuable ground.

South Central Conference "Stats" Show

Defense Was Tops

Going into the Christmas break, the Redettes were working toward their best season ever, but as the new year came, the Redettes' forward court bogged down. With a persistent guard court the Redettes continued to provide competition and finished fifth in the conference.

Sherri Thomas finished the season second in the state in blocked shots with a 7.4 average. She also set a new school record as she pulled in 16 rebounds against Seymour.

The Redettes' biggest moment of glory came in the first round of the sectionals as they knocked out conference-foe Chariton, 63-28, their largest winning margin of the season. Coach Jim Fenton termed the game, "the finest game we've played." They went ahead to beat Seymour before falling to Wayne in the championships. The Redettes ended their season with a loss to Ottumwa 60-52 in the first round of districts.

			Opponents	
49	43	Moravia	–	
58	51	Wayne	–	
57	35	Osceola	69	64
54	61	Fairfield	OT	
54	48	Pella	43	41
39	59	Ottumwa	–	
67	58	Albia	32	59
54	63	Knoxville	41	55
44	58	Winterset	37	44
45	37	Chariton	51	43
42	51	Davis Co.	62	70

Season Record 10-9

BOTTOM ROW: Lori Kauzlarich, Tammy Kauzlarich, Vickie Oden, Sue Marget ROW 2: Linda Russell, Sherri Thomas, Jodi Sharp, Debbie Sylvara. ROW 3: De Ann Fitzgerald, Kim Walker, Rita Fox, Rhonda Porter. ROW 4: Marianne Mattingly, Camilla Mitchell, Ann Kelly and Coach Jim Fenton.

The Redettes defense was aided by the talent of senior guard Vickie Oden who helped the team maintain a 50.4 defensive average.

Junior guards Camilla Mitchell and Jodi Sharp take control of another rebound.

Deb Sylvara, the leading scorer for the Redettes, fakes her way to another two points.

TEAM effort proved to be a big factor to the Red's success as Greg Hawk, Tom Owca, Joe Starcevich and Dennis Reed work together.

A Tradition Started?

One can say that the Big Reds certainly produced. They played a large part in producing a enthusiastic student body. They produced faithful fans, a great overall team, a successful season for a young and new coach, exciting victories, the start for a future winning tradition in C.H.S., admiration from their opponents, and an enjoyable time for themselves while these feats were being accomplished.

The Red's season certainly had its glorious moments mixed with some heartbreaking ones. Before the Christmas holiday vacation, the Big Reds had a 1-5 record and everyone thought the chance of changing that record was slim. However, after the holiday the Reds built themselves a totally different image. They turned their record from 1-5 to the impressive 10-8 season record they ended up holding. They ended up beating every team on their schedule at least once with the exceptions of Pella and Fort Madison.

The Big Reds weren't big or fast, but they made up for these hindrances with a team that was patient, quick, and determined to fight for a victory.

The Big Reds just might have set a tradition that other C.H.S. teams will hopefully continue, a winning tradition.

BOTTOM Row–Lloyd Sheets, Phil Radosevich, Larry Heffron, Scott Whisler, Dan Mehrhoff, Kevin Cool, Frank Reznicek, Jim McGuire. Row two–Scott Price, Jerry Kirkpatrick, Wayne Warner, Tom Owca, Joe Star cevich, Greg Hawk, Mark Hoffman, Terry White, Coach Orv Salmon.

Varsity		Opponent
78	67	Albia
69	63	Chariton
38	39	Clarke
58	49	Davis County
73	56	Fairfield
38	75	Ft. Madison
51	67	Knoxville
30	69	Pella
52	46	Winterset

Varsity 2nd game	
63	52
63	69
57	37
68	64
60	37
65	70
57	52
52	58
58	40

Successful Season

The J.V. team produced about as good a season as they could but their results weren't quite good enough. They didn't win the conference, but they managed to produce the best won and loss record of any J.V. team in the last fifteen years. As the season progressed, the team improved as each member got noticeably better.

Coach Ron Clark commented on how well the club adapted from an original fast break team into a deliberate type. He mentioned that good pressure defense hampered them but they're bound to learn how to cope with it. Everyone on the team had a good attitude, but when you win it comes naturally.

J.V.		Opponent	J.V. 2nd game	
39	29	Albia	44	34
40	34	Chariton	51	47
38	33	Clarke	41	30
42	46	Davis County	60	52
54	52	Fairfield	58	37
48	49	Ft. Madison	42	41
56	67	Knoxville	40	47
51	50	Pella	38	44
45	33	Winterset	69	42

DANNY Wakefield drives for a bucket as Greg Spurgeon gets in the action.

BOTTOM row–Audie Calvert, Steve Arbogast, Terry Sharp, Rodney Hawk, Kurt Rosencrants, Mick Kauzlarich. Row two–Coach Ron Clark, Brian Brown, Greg Spurgeon, Danny Wakefield, Dave Robinson, Jim Rush, Don Daily.

DETERMINATION was an asset to the Little Reds as shown by Greg Spurgeon.

Widmar Led Defense

Although the Little Redettes finished the season with a 7-11 mark, they did have their moments of glory as it took the undefeated Knoxville Pantherettes an overtime to win, 65-64.

Kim Post and Carla Miholovich led the Little Redettes offensively while Laura Widmar did an outstanding job defensively.

Although finishing under .500 for the season, the Little Redettes will be a good addition to tomorrow's varsity squad.

Carla Miholivich receives a surprise pass from an unsuspecting source.

Kelli Jo Mathews flies high to stop the shot and eventual basket.

FRONT row–Deb Mehrhoff, Teddy Banks, Brenda Lee, Kelli Clopton, Coach Don Tamelleo. ROW two–Kelli Mathews, Sue Reznicek, Sue Thomas, Laura Widmar, Kim Post, Kim Thomas. ROW three–Charla Ball, Julie Budeslich, Debbie Foster, Kris Price, Carla Miholovich, Robin Dickerson.

Emphasis on Defense

BOTTOM ROW: Carletta Ervin, Shelli Thomas, Pam Grundy, Donna Mehrhoff, Kelli Dickerson, Pam Overturf. ROW 2: Shiela Widmar, Jami Peckham, Kelli Robinson, Denise Payer, Jean Barbalgia, Rhonda Fenton. ROW 3: Manager Cindy Donovan, manager Terri Moore, Gail Bumgardner, Brenda Frogge, Becky Kinnamon, Naomi Hatfield, Linda Elarton, manager Beth Miskimmins, Coach Jim Cool. Not pictured, Kathy Robinson.

A		Opponents	B	
31	46	Knoxville	20	30
26	66	Albia	39	50
46	29	Ottumwa Wash.	28	14
33	40	Ottumwa Evans	13	14
23	58	Davis County	23	35
46	52	Knoxville	27	47
34	28	Ottumwa Walsh	50	20
43	39	Davis County	24	38
62	46	Ottumwa Evans	32	22
62	34	Ottumwa Walsh	40	26
26	52	Albia	25	47
38	43	Oskaloosa	42	40
35	15	Chariton	29	20
46	29	Ottumwa Wash.	28	14

Experiencing their first high school basketball season, the freshman teams finished 6-7 on the year as they gained experience which will help them when they move up to junior varsity next year. Carletta Ervin was the leading scorer while Jean Barbaglia headed a flashy defensive court.

Donna Mehrhoff (45) attempts to block a shot by an Ottumwa Walsh forward.

JOHN Banks leads Little Reds to win with good form.

Four Games Gone By a Total of Eight

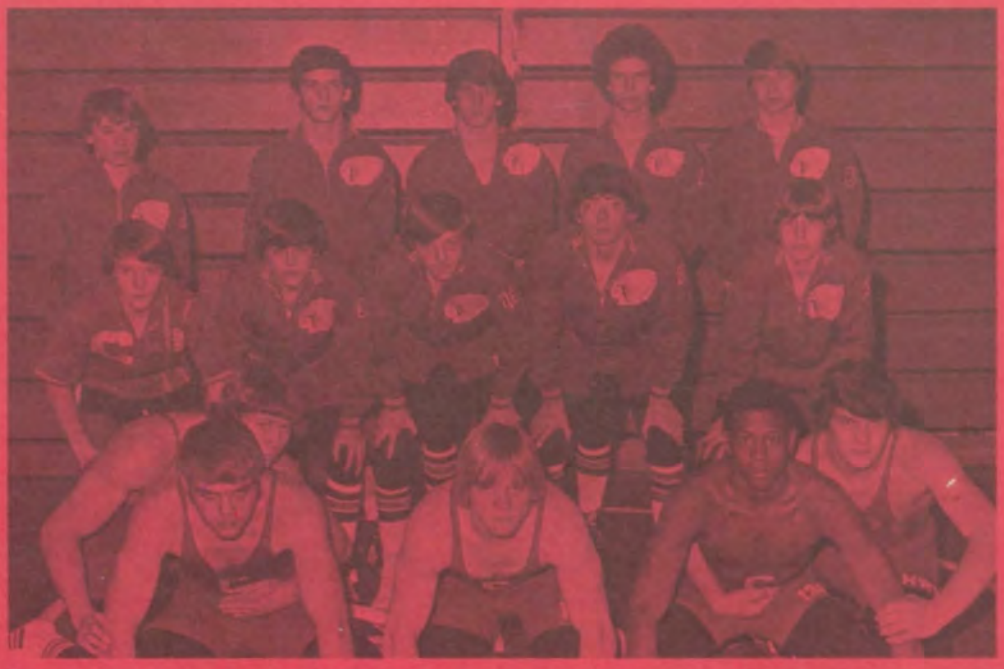
Freshmen		Opponent
47	49	Ottumwa Evans
54	40	Ottumwa Washington
37	35	Chariton
45	41	Albia
32	41	Oskaloosa
35	36	Ottumwa Evans
51	48	Ottumwa Walsh
40	43	Davis County
56	39	Knoxville
47	55	Ottumwa Walsh
36	38	Ottumwa Washington
41	39	Davis County
71	36	Albia
WON–7		LOST–6

Ron Thomas returned to the Centerville basketball courts but in the role of a coach. The former Big Red star completed a successful first year freshman coaching campaign, with the Little Reds finishing with a 7-6 record.

The final logging was not quite indicative of the Little Red squad however; "We lost four games by a total of eight points," stated Coach Thomas. Among the seven wins was the season highlight, a win over arch-rival, Knoxville.

With good height and quickness the Little Reds have shown possibilities of a conference championship basketball team and are eagerly awaiting junior-varsity season to prove these expectations.

BOTTOM row–Brad Clark, Kevin Dinsdale, John Banks, Bob Evers, Joe Owca, Mark Moody, Nick Hindley. Row two–Ernest Carter, Ed Reznicek, Paul Colton, Marty Kauzlarich, Jeff Underwood, David Neubauer, Steve Price. Row three–Manager Pat Heffron, Bill Stuart, Jim Lewis, Bob Landess, Morgan Baethke, Rick Hoffman, Todd Baze, Rob Davis, Manager Mark Harris.



Big Reds	Opponent
13 41	Leon
25 31	Clarke
35 21	Pella
38 17	Albia
33 19	Knoxville
29 28	Winterset
43 12	Wayne
10 40	Davis County
15 51	Charlton
38 8	Wayne

FRONT row–J. D. Myers, Bryon Clark, Bill VanderEcken, Greg Brooks, Larry Todey. ROW two–Scott Sebolt, Chris Ruckman, Steve Brown, Charles Hornaday. ROW three–Tim Kauzlarich, Leland Hatfield, Glen Wood, Tom Carson, and Steve Sacco.

Wrestlers Post Best Season

What was supposed to be a good season turned out to be just that for the Big Red Wrestling Squad. They reeled off five straight victories after losing their first two matches, en route to a 6-4 dual meet record, the best in C.H.S. wrestling history.

The most exciting of the six wins was the come from behind effort in a conference meet at Winterset. With only two matches left, Centerville trailed by eleven points which meant that both Big Reds' grapplers, Bryon Clark, and Larry Todey had to pin their opponents to pull out a victory. They did just that. With the whole gym rocking with noise, Clark pinned his man at 185 pounds, and Todey, who was wrestling at a considerable weight disadvantage, did the same. The last minute heroics by Clark and Todey kept the winning streak alive and made the long trip home from Winterset seem much shorter.

As the conference meet rolled around, Centerville looked to have a good shot at championships at 126, 132, and 138. Nobody expected the Big Reds to make a title showing at 119 pounds. Steve Brown, only a sophomore, who had wrestled well, but not outstandingly in dual competition, jolted everyone by snatching first place at 119. As expected, Greg Brooks took second at 138.

Five wrestlers got past the sectionals but none could advance further than the district meet at Mount Pleasant.

Even with the tournament failures, the Big Reds and the C.H.S. students can be proud of their performance this year, and can look forward to similar showings in years to come.

Greg Brooks reassures Bill VanderEcken as Coaches Casey and Harms give Bill last minute advice.

EVER wonder why Coach Casey was hoarse every Friday morning during wrestling season? Now you know why.

Freshman Wrestlers Get Taste of Competition

After losing their first match by a deficit of 9-60, the Little Reds bounced back to record a decisive 46-20 victory and later went on to defeat Wayne 21-12. For the first time during C.H.S. wrestling program, a special freshman meet was arranged in order to give the frosh an early taste of competition and a chance to gain valuable experience.

Several junior varsity wrestlers showed promise; among them 98 pounder Scott Sebolt who also performed for the Big Reds on occasion. Sebolt placed third in a J.V. tournament held at Centerville and pinned a good ratio of his opponents during the year. Others who displayed potential were sophomore Tony Rider and freshman Tim Kauzlarich.

As a team the Little Reds lacked consistency but at times were spectacular. If the younger wrestlers continue to improve, they could form the nucleus of a fine squad by the time they are seniors.

FRONT row–Bill Darrah, Paul Christy, Kent Cool, Scott Sebolt, David Steele, Tom Cortesio, Doug Griggs. Row two–John Montegna, Tom Budeslich, Randy Benton, John Powell, Randy Varese, Tim Kauzlarich, Frank Milburn. Row three–Bob Darrah, Tim Veach, Tony Rider, Junior Bonus, Greg Milani, Leland Hatfield, Gary Howe.

Varsity Cheerleaders Kidnapped

DEANNA Holder and Carla Wray cheer to "Scarlet and Black" at the bonfire during homecoming.

THE VARSITY cheerleaders perform during the skit at Homecoming Chapel.

JUNIOR Varsity Cheerleaders: Bottom row–Nonie Burger, Martha Houser, Lori Kauzlarich, Beth Moody, Kim Drake. Top–Valarie Warner, Debbie Stickler.

FRESHMEN cheerleaders: Bottom row–Sue Cunningham, Lori Kesterson, Chelli Houser, Becky Drake. Top–Cindy Glass.

VARSITY cheerleaders for '76 are Front Row–Margie Sidles, Peggy Worley, Barb Brewer. Row two–Sue Wells. Row three–Mary Jo Neubauer, Lisa Budeslich, Kim Sanders, Judy Streepy, Debbie Thom. Row four–Rhonda Eddy, Carla Wray. Top–Deanna Holder.

JUDY Streepy and Margie Sidles prepare a run through for a football game.

The J.V. and freshmen cheerleaders started the year by kidnapping the varsity girls and taking them to Debbie Tamelleo's for breakfast. Dragged from bed, the gals were permitted no time to dress. They could grab a coat and the suitcase of school clothes their mothers had prepared the night before.

Changes in cheerleading began with learning to call Miss Stetson, Mrs. Tamelleo. This was the first year the girls cheered on the new Paul Johnson Field and also the first time they made "run throughs" for every football game.

During Homecoming the varsity girls had a breakfast and put on a skit for the football players along with planning the Homecoming skit which involved practice at seven in the morning, at noon, and after school.

Cheering twelve strong during football, varsity was divided into three groups of four squads that rotated during basketball and wrestling seasons. Debbie Tamelleo said the reason for this was "The girls' schedules were so complicated they would have had to cheer four times a week as a group of twelve; this way is a lot easier on them, and they can cheer for everything instead of one sport." J.V. and freshmen squads were divided into two groups of three for the same purpose.

Harriers Fourth at State

Throughout mankind's history certain happenings have been explained through fate. Whether it was destiny or just a fortunate occurence, Centerville was blessed with thirteen fine athletes for the CHS cross country squad. Certainly nobody is complaining except the many teams our cross country squad defeated in its 1975 campaign.

The 1975 performance was as good as anyone would wish since cross country has existed in CHS only two years. Their success was due to the fine coaching of Jim McCord and the extreme effort given by the entire cross country team. Throughout the year they ran as a total unit, not just a bunch of fine runners performing their best. They practiced together and usually finished close together in their invitationals and dual meets. This seemed to be the secret of their success.

Looking over the performance of the squad, coach Jim McCord had this to say, "The whole team ran real well throughout the year. Taking in the season as a whole, I would say that they achieved their full potential. I'm certainly pleased with their remarkable improvement over last year when our top runner only finished forty-fifth in the state meet, compared to this year's ninth place by Doug Parks."

Success is not accomplished easily. However, the CHS cross country team certainly had a good taste of it in 1975.

SCOTT PRICE rounds corner in a home meet at the Appanoose Country Club.

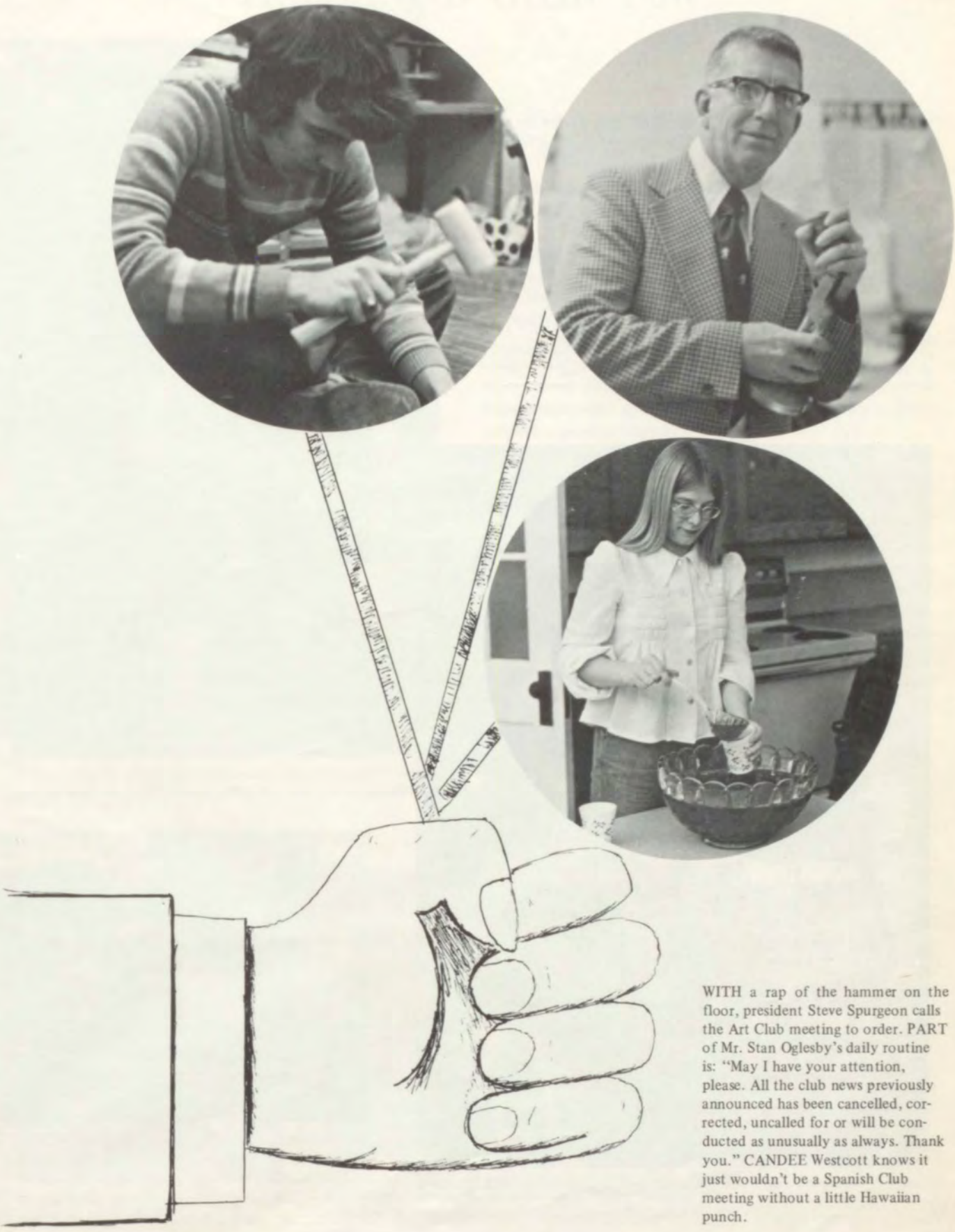
THE 1975 CHS cross country squad consisted of: Bottom row–Scott Price, Mark Hoffman, Greg Brooks, Steve Oglesby, Alan Gibson and Doug Parks. Row 2–Marty Kauzlarich, Steve Price, Steve Spurgeon, Danny Wakefield, Wayne Warner, Joe Owca and Brian Brown.

Dual Meet Opponents

CHS	vs	Ottumwa
CHS	vs	Davis County
CHS	vs	Ottumwa
CHS	vs	Chariton
CHS	vs	Davis County
CHS	vs	Ottumwa
CHS	vs	Davis County

Record 7 wins no losses

Invitational Placings
At Pella CHS was first
At Chariton CHS was fifth
At Thornburg CHS was first
At Pekin CHS was third
At Indianiola CHS was third
CHS finished fourth at state meet



WITH a rap of the hammer on the floor, president Steve Spurgeon calls the Art Club meeting to order. PART of Mr. Stan Oglesby's daily routine is: "May I have your attention, please. All the club news previously announced has been cancelled, corrected, uncalled for or will be conducted as unusually as always. Thank you." CANDEE Westcott knows it just wouldn't be a Spanish Club meeting without a little Hawaiian punch.

The Time Tunnel

Scholarship, character, leadership, and service are the qualities needed to become a National Honor Society member. Outstanding students are chosen across the nation.

Twenty-four students were initiated into the society. Six of the students initiated were seniors, five were juniors, and thirteen were sophomores.

The senior members put on a skit for the rest of the student body entitled "The Time Tunnel." It took the students back in time to discuss the values of famous people from the past.

Officers were Frank Reznicek, president; Kathy VanNoy, vice-president; Ann Holeman, secretary; and Tammy Kauzlarich, treasurer. Advisers were Nelma Fuller and Joan Hoffman.

Terry White escorts a surprised and happy Barb Brewer during NHS initiation.

Kathy Van Noy as Ben Franklin expalins the merits of scholarship to the students of CHS.

NHS members Wayne Warner, Bill Felkner, and Dan Wakefield had to "brown bag it" during noon so they could attend the society's meetings.

Honoring a Great Fan

PAUL Johnson, the Great C.H.S. Fan, leaves the dedication ceremonies with not only a football field but also the C-Club plaque.

With the money made from the concession stand at the wrestling and basketball tournaments the C-Club purchased a plaque for Paul Johnson honoring his athletic support of the C.H.S. teams. The plaque was presented to him at the dedication of the new Paul Johnson Football Field.

Just before Christmas new officers were elected with Cindy Rinehart as president after a long and hard fought battle against Bryon Clark, who was later proclaimed vice-president. Debbie Sylvara was elected secretary. Craig Fenton, treasurer; and Dan Mehrhoff, sargent at arms.

Noting the patience of parents who run back and forth carrying kids to practices and games, C-Club hosted parents' night for the varsity players. Invitations were sent to parents and corsages were purchased for the seniors' mothers. The parents responded warmly.

LINDA Russell chuckles after looking at Lori Kauzlarich as Laura Widmar sits back and lets the world go by.

DOUG Parks seems to be entranced at one of the C-Clubs' exciting meetings.

OFFICERS leading the C-Club are Front row–Cindy Rinehart, president and Debbie Sylvara, secretary; Row 2–Craig Fenton, treasurer; Dan Mehrhoff, sargent at arms; and Bryon Clark, vice president.

Tin Soldiers . . . Little People . . . And Silver Keys. . .

"Practice Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday after school. Wednesday and Thursday noon hour. We'll practice on the field Wednesday night, at 7:30 on Thursday before the bonfire and then . . ."

Homecoming '75, the first school appearance of the Cadettes and the troubles of sprained ankles begin! It's not that big of a catastrophe when a person sprains one ankle but when the same person bangs up two ankles–that's a different story. Ask Ann Holeman.

Before the big show at Homecoming the rookie Cadettes had their first taste of a BIG audience at Pancake Day when they performed their annual routine before 200,000 people. "Nerves–who had any nerves left after that!!!!"

Christmas had a little different jingle when the juniors and seniors did a routine at half-time of the girls basketball game against Knoxville. Cadettes returned to their childhood wonderland as tin soldiers while little children between three and five years old ran to the gym floor to "wind 'em up."

All the excitement of practicing came to an end. Tryouts were held in May and the senior Cadettes voted on the ones to fill their marching boots the following year.

The annual Father-Daughter cadette banquet was held in honor of the seniors with a special thanks to the gal who made it all possible–Jo Houser.

BOTTOM left–Senior Cadettes keep a watchful eye over their little helpers. BOTTOM right–"The Tin Soldiers" show their Christmas spirit through their routine. TOP center–Cindy Dudenhoeffer, Lisa Eddy, Brenda Gorman, and Terri Houser help bring on the Big Reds during Homecoming. OPPOSITE PAGE–Bottom left–"One, two, three . . ." count Cindy Dudenhoeffer and Candee Westcott. TOP right–The X'mas spirit also brought little people and silver keys. BOTTOM right–"We've got to march our best. There are only about 200,000 people out ther," mutter Rhonda Eddy, Debbie Thom, Marti Houser, and Cindy Rinehart.

Angels Pamper Athletes

The guardian angels of Pep Club were extra busy this year giving goodies to the football players, then swinging into basketball and wrestling seasons treating all the athletes out for the sport.

In December Pep Club sponsored the Christmas Dance with something new added—a snow queen. There were attendants from each class. The theme was "Silent Night." The queen was Deb Sylvara and king Joe Starcevich; junior attendants were Rhonda Eddy and Dan Mehrhoff; sophomores were Kim Drake and Mick Kauzlarich; and freshmen attendants were Jolene Susin and Jerry Banks.

Throughout the year Pep Club had bake sales, sold hats and scarves, and helped cheer the Big Red and Redette teams to victories.

The officers for Pep Club were Betsy Herndon, president; Kris Price, vice-president; Cindy Rinehart, secretary; and Janet Johnson, treasurer.

JANET Johnson and Pam Grundy help decorate the gym for the Christmas Dance.

THE CHRISTMAS Dance royalty left to right: sophomores, Mick Kauzlarich and Kim Drake; juniors, Dan Merhoff and Rhonda Eddy; Queen Debbie Sylvara and King Joe Starcevich; freshmen, Jerry Banks and Jolene Susin.

Margy Sidles, Kim Walker and Carol Flowers decide upon the activities of the Spring Dance.

F.B.L.A.— Membership Up To Sixteen!

"We started out with only the officers, and they hoped to obtain ten more members," were the words that began the Future Business Leaders of America's year as they struggled for membership. Slowly and surely, F.B.L.A. climbed back up to the top with sixteen members.

State and National F.B.L.A. organizations began money-making activities for the March of Dimes. Other projects included the club hosting a Spring Dance in March, and attending a State Convention in April.

F.B.L.A.'s membership was a serious matter to Lisa Eddy and Deb Sylvara.

Smile, Carol, you're on Candid Camera!

I wonder what the girls are talking about that Mrs. Sylvara is whispering, "Quiet girls!"

Float Wins Prize!!

A busy year!! FFA kicked off the planning and constructing of a float for Pancake Day which netted thirty-five dollars in prize money for the FFA chapter.

Mr. Keith, the adviser, ordered 930 crates of fruit to be sold in the annual fruit sale. The money from the sale goes to a special project fund. So look out, the Chariton Valley has younger and better agri-business men and women coming up!!

THE OX which was the top part of the float entered in the Pancake Day Parade.

THE UNLOADING of the fruit continues.

TED YOUNG and Ron Golick think, "Just 900 more boxes of fruit to go."

RIGHT–Brent Smothers and Tim Kauzlarich wonder how Leonardo did it!

QUE ES? (What is it?) queries Mary Lind as Candee Westcott and Rita Kozak look on.

Coq Au Vin— Sound Frenchy?

HORS D'OEUVRES, COQ AU VIN–sound Frenchy? Oui, these French dishes were served at the French Club Banquet. French Club also planned a Halloween party, a trip to Des Moines taking in a movie, and eating in a French restaurant.

The Spanish Club said, "BIENVENIDOS," to new members at a party at the Reservoir. Other activities consisted of a Christmas Banquet, skating parties, and to celebrate the end of the year–a FINE DEL UNO party, of course!

"I THINK red streamers would be nice," comments Leanne Steele as Pat Davenport, Linda Elarton, and Cindy Donovan help plan for the French Club Banquet.

Student Council Gives C'ville Area Mothers a Shopping Break

Although student activities seemed to be enough to keep them busy, Student Council members found time for community service as well. Elementary youth flocked to a morning or an afternoon of fun while their mothers shopped during Christmas Season, Saturday, November 6th. Members dressed in kooky costumes entertained the children with fun and films at the Community Center.

Student Council coordinated securing the school conference emblems to be displayed in the Lakeview Gym. They maintained the concession stands at athletic events. School organizations were chartered by the council and two assembly programs were sponsored. One assembly featured Stan Connery, a Rosebud Sioux Indian who explained the American Indian today. Student Council found a purpose and celebrated . . .76.

SPONSOR Bill Thom found himself as involved in Student Council activities as the members.

CLOWNING around for the benefit of mothers during the Christmas season were Marianne Mattingly and Kurt Rosencrants.

STUDENT Council concessions were never without helpers with Jeff Booth, Sue Reznicek and Craig Hengstenberg around.

"YES, it's twenty cents, not fifteen. We have to make money," explined Mary Jo Neubauer.

PHOTOGRAPHER Bill Felkner explains mechanics of the camera to an interested Tim Vidas.

Journalism Students Show Dependability

NINE students attended summer workshops at Iowa State and the University of Iowa. They are: seated; Kevin Cool, Barb Ranes, Peggy Worley, Standing; Terry White, Bill Felkner, Cindy Rinehart, Mike Sowder, Kathy Walters, Jerri Bryant.

After sending nine students to summer workshops at Iowa City and Ames a banner year was expected as Writing Techniques took up in a special session in mid-August. Old students and workshoppers shared their ideas and new knowledge with the beginners. A total of twenty-one students comprised the largest class since Joan Hoffman arrived as instructor.

With Peggy Worley serving as editor and Kathy Walters as business manager an extra sixteen pages were added to the "Black Diamond."

Terry White edited the "Student Times" as the newspaper completed another successful year.

JERRI Bryant helps conduct interview session presented by C.H.S. students at Iowa High School Press Association convention at Ames.

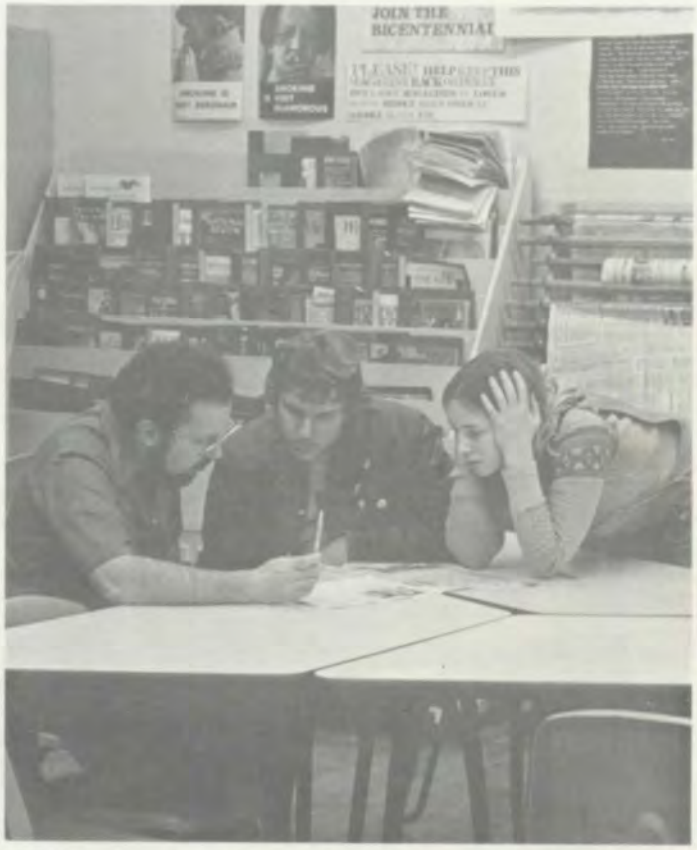
NONIE Burger and Valarie Warner are discussing their countries' problems while Phil Harvatine says, "Keep immediate danger away . . ."

CHS'ers in Third World

In this world there are new places to see, to explore and to gain more knowledge from. Two Centerville students, Marianne Mattingly and Sam Anderson, had a chance to go on such a trip. They went with some Iowa City students on the Iowa City U.N. bus tour in March from the twentieth to the twenty-ninth. This trip took them to New York City, the United Nations, and Washington D.C.

In early fall Centerville hosted a district U.N. meeting to discuss and pass resolutions on four topics: Women's Rights, Arms Control, The Role of the United States in the U.N., and The Third World. Four Centerville students were picked to go to Des Moines on September twenty-first to present the resolutions that were passed in district. They were Craig Fenton, Danny Wakefield, Marianne Mattingly, and Tammy Kauzlarich. Other students went to Des Moines September twenty-second for Governor's Day to listen and voice their opinions on the resolutions that were passed the day before.

Thirty-one students attended the Model U.N. convention from April eighth to tenth in Cedar Falls. They had studied the opinions of their Third World-Moslem countries, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, and Mauritania, concerning the Security Council and ECOSOC. They also represented their countries' attitudes toward the Special Political Committee, the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee, and the Legal and Political Committee. The students even had a taste of the Mideast as they prepared a Moslem dinner before they went to convention.



BOB Thomas goes over committee problems with Craig Fenton and Margy Sidles in preparation for MUN.

Boss' Girl Friday

NANCY Covington sets a good example for her students including the dress.

A SURPRISED Karen Benton types while wearing the "O.E. Dress of the Year."

So you want to be the boss' Girl Friday? Office Education offers secretarial or clerical practice, office problems, and a job worth three credits. Jobs were at Jefferson Savings and Loan, Easters, Hardees, Lutheran Church, I.S.U., Ad Express, high school principal's office, junior high counselor's office and library, and McGraw Edison. Their salaries ranged from $1.70 to $2.30 an hour for a fifteen to twenty hour week.

Activities included bake sales, an October State Leadership Conference, the KIOA Hi-Hoopers and participation of all the girls at the March State Conference where the girls competed with office education students from the entire state.

Learning from each other is a part of O.E. Officers are: Kris Koziol, historian; Janice Vinzant, secretary; Karen Beard, president; Jeannie Bailey, vice president; and Cindy Morris, treasurer.

SCARLET and Black Ensemble, row 1–Richie Swanson, Kathy VanNoy, Accompanist, Steve Oglesby, Row 2–Ed Thamke, Lisa Budeslich, Barb Ranes, Al Gibson, Row 3–Dale Jewitt, Nonie Burger, Liz Young, Margie Sidles, Pete Kaster. Row 4– Craig Hengstenberg, Debbie Thom, Ann Holeman, Marianne Mattingly, Sam Anderson.

BILL Thom leads the chorus in "Shadrack."

MARK Novotny strums an auto harp during a music study hall.

Bursting The Windows

"THE best part is the doughnuts," munches Al Gibson of the Scarlet and Black early morning practices.

The Mixed Chorus and Girls Glee are bursting out the windows only not with their exuberant singing. It's with their number, the largest groups in several years.

"I was delighted that such a large group of freshmen decided to come out; hopefully the new members will improve and profit with the experience."

"The quality of the Scarlet and Black has improved greatly since we've been practicing on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings at 7:15," said director Bill Thom. Scarlet and Black went to J.F.K. High School in Cedar Rapids on January 31 for a Swing Choir Clinic.

WHAT are Barb Ranes and Sam Anderson thinking about as they sing along with Al Gibson and Julie Exline.

JEFF Underwood, Craig Hengstenburg, Wayne Warner, Sam Anderson and Deb Buckallew prepare for a morning practice.

Courage, Charisma and Confidence

Competing successfully at speech contest requires courage, charisma, and confidence; Carole Franz's speech students had these qualities.

"We entered into more contests this time, participating in Colloquy in Iowa City, the WHAC in Davenport, districts in Knoxville and Ottumwa, and the state in Muscatine," said Coach Franz.

Because of the new enthusiasm in the speech department the last few years, she was able to purchase material, such as a new stopwatch.

"Since this was the bicentennial year, they invented some new categories to fit the occasion. The bicentennial was the topic discussed in the after dinner speaking event with the theme 'Listen Children and You Will Hear.' A completely new entry, Literary Program, was added which was a presentation about the bicentennial with one prose and one poetry composition to be recited. It was a good way for the student to learn about his heritage by competing in the new categories," commented Carole Franz.

BERNARD Koziol receives his first place trophy from Ms. Carole Franz. Bernard won for humorous prose at the Colloquy Speech Contest in Iowa City.

"BUT I still don't know who's on first?" complains Ryan Hitzeroth to Ken Novotny as they perform Abbott and Costello's classic routine.

LEANNE Steele bows down to Queen Elizabeth in the role of Mary in "Mary, Queen of Scots" for her dramatic acting entry.

"Dig in And Create!"

MARRIANNE Mattingly and Pam Overturf strike out in anger during the play "Black Comedy".

To have a drama club with over twenty-five active members, you have to perform accordingly—with large casted plays. For the first time Kent Schroder and his troupe of actors performed two three-act plays: "Black Comedy" and "Our Town".

"We had twenty-two actors in 'Our Town', and besides being that large, it was also a very inexperienced cast. We had to start with the basics, such as projecting, blocking, delivering lines; everything. Establishing new character dimensions is one of the secrets of becoming an effective actor. To dig in and create so the characterization is interesting," said Director Schroder.

Because the club officers were very effective and active in recruiting new members, the membership almost doubled in size. And with the club's new size, they were able to present a variety of entertaining productions.

CLEA (Ann Holeman) persuades Brindsley (Kevin Cool) to see her side of the argument.

PATTI Cassidy coifs Rita Hartness' hair during a make-up session.

Leather Deal for Art Club

The president didn't arrive in a black limousine with a heavy escort; he merely drove up in a fancy yellow van. When he entered the room (in blue jeans and a T-shirt) no one stood, they simple greeted him with "Hi, Steve."

But, the president's name is Gerald!

What president of what organization could come before his cabinet and discuss so informally the processes of the meeting?

It surely wasn't President Ford—instead of vast international meetings, the council conversed about possibilities of its longest venture, a . . . "trip to Chicago in the spring."

The personalities in question are those of President Steve Spurgeon and his executive branch of artists (members of C.H.S. Art Club).

"We recently purchased over $100 worth of leather craft kits, . . . and also obtained some slip-cast ceramic pieces," said President Spurgeon. The deal wasn't the caliber of a grain swap with Russia or an oil trade with Arabia, but the sale of these items gave Steve Spurgeon one of the successes of his two-year presidential career as head of Centerville High School Art Club.

CLUB president Steve Spurgeon warns Gary Harbour what not to do with the project in hand while Alice Haines pauses from her work.

CONSTRUCTING Betsy Ross was the assignment for Pearl Harvey and Susie Wells during bicentennial window painting.

KIM Irwin adds finishing touches to Pancake Day window painting.

JAMES Willis models an artistic visor, part of an Art Club project.

BARB Brewer, Rita Fox, and Tammy Kauzlarich enter the field to one of their half-time shows.

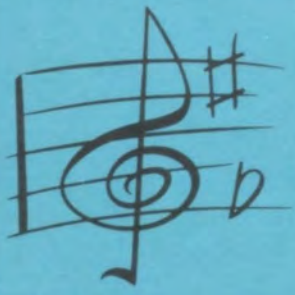
THE TRIALS of a clarinet player. Tish Brorby.

"HEY, come and get me–trombone and all!!!" dreams Randy Benton.

MR. HOLEMAN fires up the Pep Band.

THE BIG Red Marching Band is ready for anything.

KAREN Beard marches in Pancake Day Parade.



FRONT row—Ann Holeman, Barb Brewer, Kathy VanNoy, Patti Cassidy, Betsy Ranes, Stacey Rheinberger, Cindy Meyer, Pam Overturf, Ken Novotny, Carol Grismore, Rita Fox, Debbie Sylvara. Row two—Dede Johnston, Linda Elarton, Becky Kinnamon, Laura Lee, Susan Stepnowski, Deanna Budeslich, Melody Fisk, Charla Ball, Robin Dickerson, Kim Drake, Steve Oglesby, Karen Benton, Kris Koziol, Cathy Stepnowski, Leanne Steele, Carol Pryde, Rita Hartness, Row three—Pam Kaster, Barb Shaffer, Ed Reznicek, Kathy Shonts, Kathy McNeal, Janet Benton, Scott Sebolt, Rick Sebolt, Brad Mitchell, Bob Mitchell, Phil Harvatine, Nick Hindley, Becky

"I Can't Hear You, TIGERS!"

"I KNEW I could play it," smiles Liz Young.

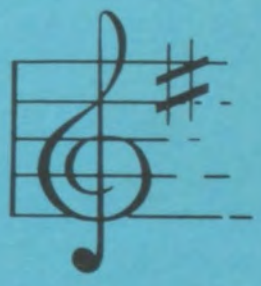
Band is . . .

a time of marching on Paul Johnson Field in 70 m.p.h. winds.
Mr. Holeman's funny jokes like "Why does the chicken cross the road."
collecting twenty-three tons of paper in one day.
marching in the Pancake Day Parade.
using an understudy for head majorette.
wading through three feet of mud at half time performance.
Mr. Holeman being twenty-nine every year.

No one will ever forget the eight o'clock practices, the soggy tennis shoes or Mr. Holeman's "I can't hear you, Tigers." But who would want to?

Drake, Beth Miskimins, Tammy Shonts, Lori Kesterson, Liz Young, Doug Krsnak, Tish Brorby, Donna Bankson, Denise Shepard, Cheri Raskie, Monica Mattingly. Row four–Karen Beard, Candee Westcott, Wayne Warner, Russell Hoffman. Row five–Sue Wells, Loretta Hushour, Sue Reznicek, Cindy Sullivan, Ed Stock, Bridget Stepnoski, Julie Exline, Kris Price, Mike Sowder, Jean Barbaglia, Camilla Mitchell, Preston Hampton, Warren Davis, Allan Gibson, Ron Morton, Bryon Clark, Bernard Koziol, Steve Spurgeon, Max Irelan, Frank Reznicek, Sherry Hogg, Debbie Stufflebeam, Susan Cunningham, Randy Benton, Ed Thamke, Bill Felkner, Ryan Hitzeroth.

THE PEP Band helps to draw spirit from the crowd.



On the Go!!

It all started on October 21 when the Future Homemakers of America attended the district convention in Albia. This gave them new and creative ideas which led them to planning an exciting hayride with the FFA. The turnout was great so while the kids were on the go, the FHA decided that it was a great time for a Sadie Hawkins Dance. This was a knock out! During these activities certain people made the decisions. They found out they needed a few more people to help. Initiation was held November 18. Since the club had been doing things for everyone else, members finally had an activity for themselves, a nostalgia night, December 16. They pulled and stretched taffy, churned butter and made icecream.

In January FHA had a wild pizza party and in February they held a skating party. Their FHA trip concluded the activities.

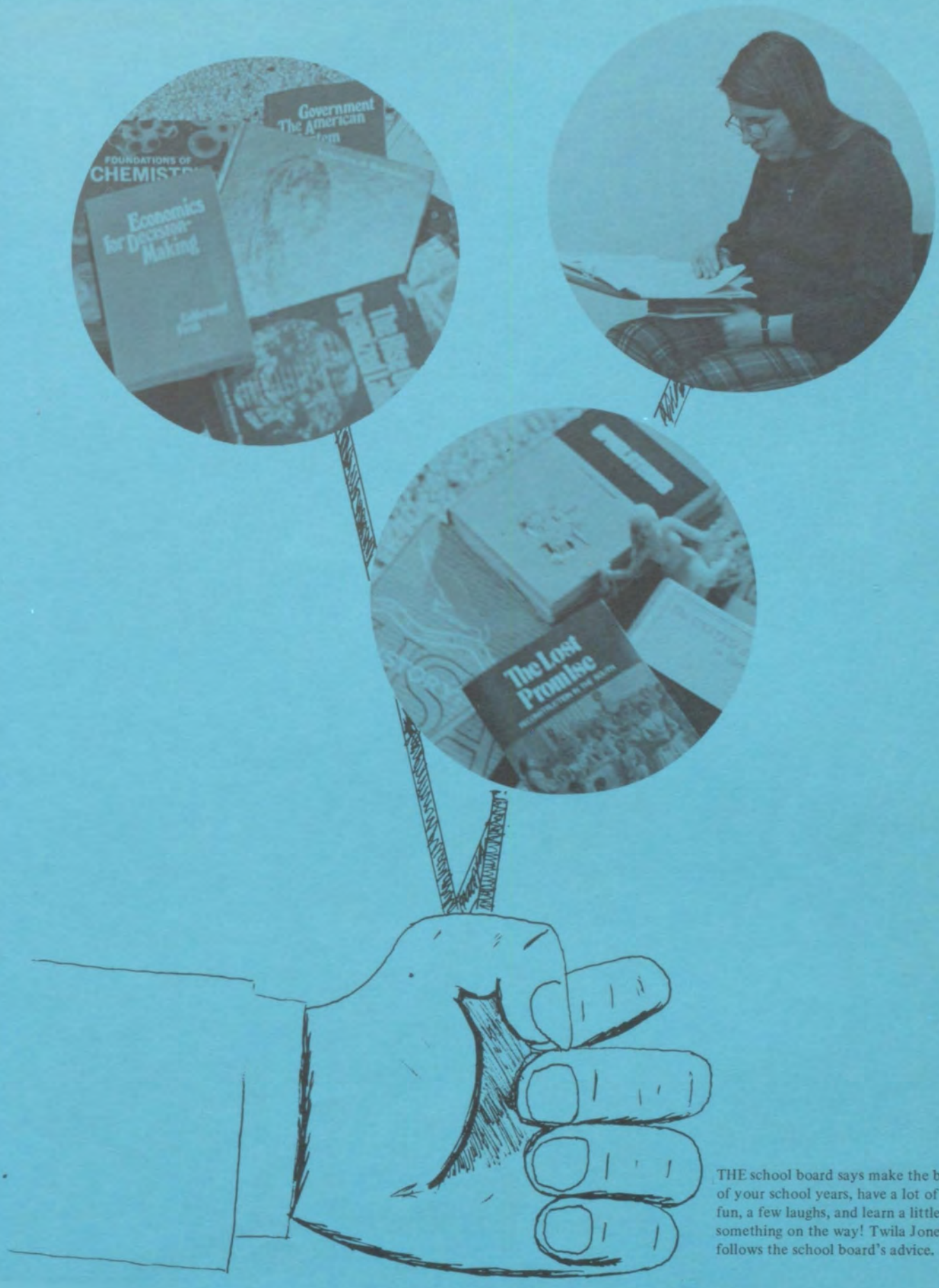
The officers for the year were: State Historian, Sue Easton; President, Sue Easton; Vice President, Linda Fenton; Secretary, Kris Bates; Treasurer, Kim Sanders; Recreation, Debi Eddy; Historian, Johnnie Lou Peel and Reporter, Loretta Hushour.

Kim Sanders is chosen queen to reign at Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Weaving is a rugged subject decides Mrs. Bates and Mary Ann Bond.

"I hope this tastes better than it looks," says Caren Ruggles to Mrs. Price.

Mrs. Dudenhoeffer, Joey Walker, Beth Moody and Keeny Lind watch intensely during a demonstration on Nostalgia Night.



THE school board says make the best of your school years, have a lot of fun, a few laughs, and learn a little something on the way! Twila Jones follows the school board's advice.

What Is Health?

Mrs. Tamelleo asked her students, "What is health?"

These were some responses:

"Health is your physical state."

"Your body condition."

"What do you think you do in a health class?" asked Mrs. Tamelleo.

"You have to learn the different functions of the body."

The new health class was not what the girls expected it to be. They learned that health is more than your physical state. It's also your mental state. In the health class they learned how to take better care of themselves and became more aware of themselves and other people. There were no books needed, this class was mainly discussion. Students learned more in discussion than from a book. Mrs. Tamelleo was very pleased that the health class went well and that the students enjoyed it.

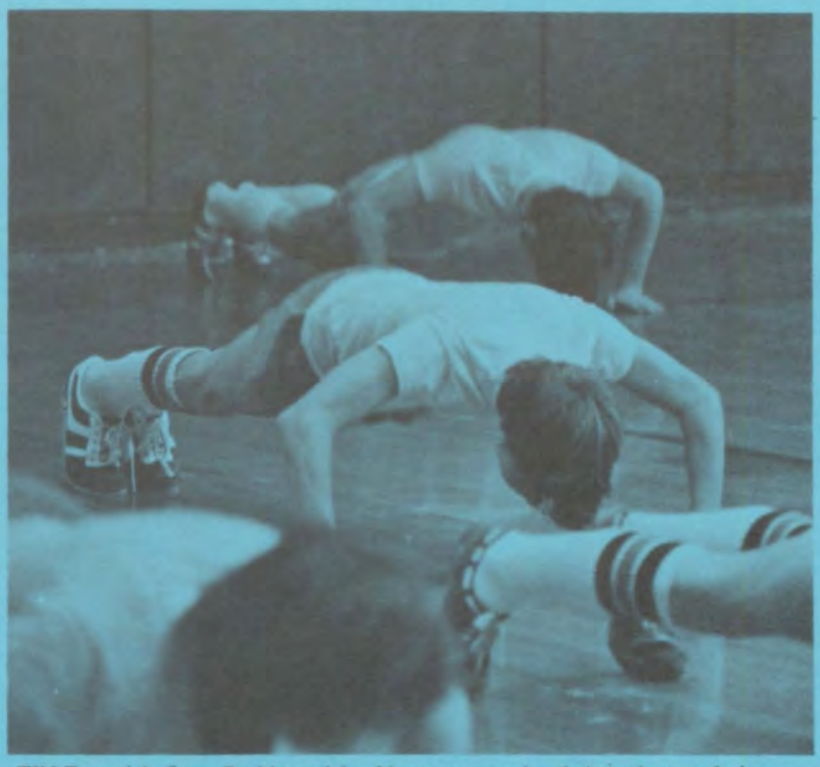
One day devoted to health left four days for other activities.

They had swimming, a new game called Speed-a-way played on the football field, a conditioning course, volley ball, and dodge ball.

There were two major changes in the C.H.S. girl's physical education department. One was the health class on Fridays and the other was learning to call Miss Stetson, Mrs. Tamelleo.

Lori Kauzlarich and Debbie Thom demonstrate what should be done when someone is choking. The girls had learned this in the new health class.

Shoulder raises are not as easy as they look shown here by DeAnn Meyers assisted by Brenda Hiatt.



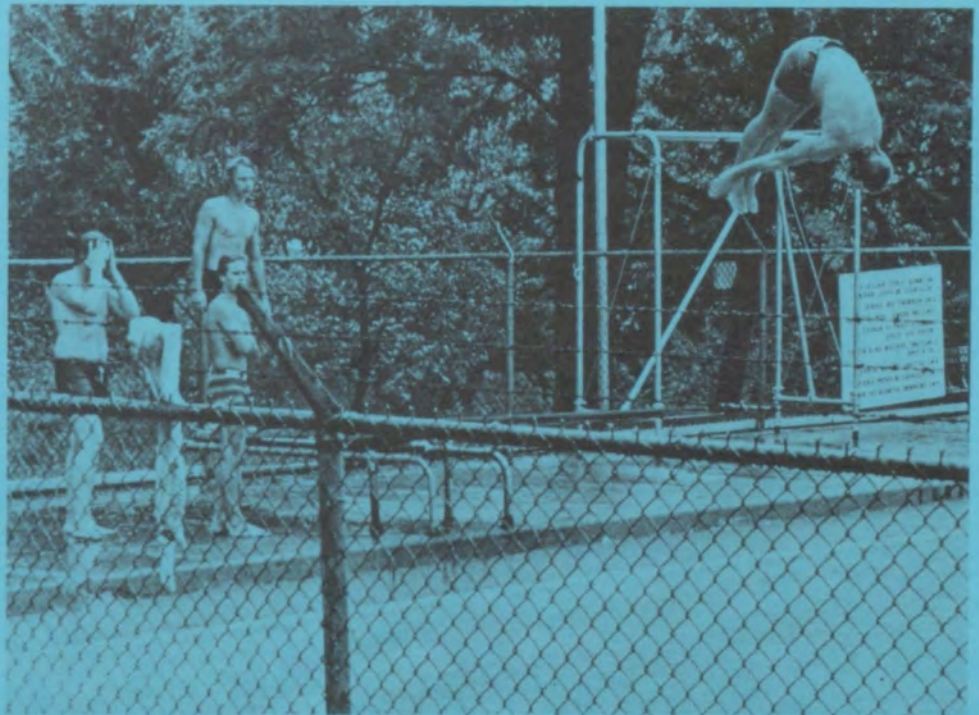
TIM Tometich, Steve Raskie, and Joe Montegna practice their push-up techniques.

Dress Out Or Flunk!

The boys' physical education department taught by Orv Salmon demonstrated a new approach. For one thing the 1975-1976 school year was Salmon's first try at the teaching profession. He showed a different attitude by often participating in the activities.

In previous years physical fitness wasn't stressed as much as this year. Everyone was expected to do calisthenics before participating in flag football, dodgeball, cageball, volleyball, basketball, or a recreation unit.

Participation was good as everyone had to dress out or flunk the class. Coach Salmon said he was satisfied with the effort of the students. It was an experience for both students and Orv Salmon.



THIS was the first year that swimming had been so actively promoted. Here John Hayes and Pat Fultcher watch Tim Sullivan demonstrate his diving ability.

Breed the Right Type of Stock

Both boys and girls were able to take vo-ag this year. Mr. Keith taught all the vocational agriculture classes the aspects of better farming.

Since breeding the right type of stock is essential to all agri-businessmen, the qualities and advantages of various types of livestock were discussed. Underclassmen took a course taught by Mr. Keith, the working of small gasoline engines. Seniors made loading shoots and took a course in welding.

TIM Kauzlarich and Brent Smothers work on F.F.A. float.

MR. KEITH tells Richie Swanson, Rick Sebolt, and Rod West about construction on the float.

We Did It For the Community!

FRANK Reznicek and Ryan Hitzeroth look admiringly at their Greek amphitheater.

CAREN RUGGLES, Carletta Ervin, and Eric Hengstenberg create their impromptu skit during a freshman English class.

Teaching English does not necessarily mean staying in a classroom all day reading and writing compositions. Creativity and resourcefulness are factors that the English teachers have used to make the students more informed and interested.

Elaine Mraz used impromptu acting situations to introduce her freshman English students to acting and creating plays. A group of students received a brown paper bag full of miscellaneous articles and were given fifteen minutes to invent a skit using the articles.

Carole Franz, a new teacher in the department, took one of her sophomore classes outside the classroom to the school grounds. Their assignment: garbage detail. "The reason that we did it was to do something good for the environment and community. For three days we cleaned up the grounds," reported Debbie Pefley, one of the participants.

Juniors learned about conformity and conflicts through reading Miller's "Crucible" and Twain's "Huckleberry Finn!" Seniors were challenged by studying the beginnings of the English language.

KIM Walker, Jodi Sharp, Rhonda Porter, Marianne Mattingly, and Dave Kelly re-enact a scene from the "Crucible" as an American Literature project.

Bound to Learn Something!

INTRIGUED by the new T.V. show, "En Francais," are French II students Rita Hartness and Brant Massman.

SPANISH students Donna Bankson, Randy Dwight, and Rita Calvert converse in fluent Spanish during the first week of class.

Why take a foreign language:

"To learn how to say things no one else can understand."

"You can learn a lot and the satisfaction of being bilingual is cool."

"Your experience and knowledge are broader if you take a foreign language."

Two effective methods of teaching were used; games and activities mixed well with work. Another method involved working first and using games later.

Activities French students participated in consisted of watching a French T.V. show, listening to a James Bond tape and tutoring at Lakeview.

Spanish students received awards for achievement, played hangman, saw films of Spanish cultures and acted out skits. How does a foreign language help?

"It helps you understand other types of people, the way they live and talk."

Though foreign languages are rumored to be "difficult", you're bound to learn something.

DEAR . . . writes Brant Massman while other French students work on their pronunciations.

Taking the blood pressure of a male patient is one of Rose Douglas' many duties as a nurses aide.

"Good morning, how are you this morning? It's time to take your temperature and breakfast will soon be up! The menu for this morning doesn't sound too bad, it's jello. Is today the day you're going home? I'm really happy for you . . . "

Words a cheerful CHS student said to a patient at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital as she worked during nurses aid class.

This class prepares students for nursing assistance, and helps them decide whether they would really like to become nurses.

The course was divided into two parts, textbook preparation during the first nine weeks and laboratory practice at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital the second nine weeks.

"Vitals are a must!" says Cheryl McHenry as she records them on a clipboard.

Life in the Ghetto Is Rough!

SOCIAL studies simulations can be a strain as Craig Houser knows.

RALPH Moody was a speaker in the new career exploration class for seniors.

GHETTO was a simulation game used in the department.

TOM Carson, Ken Novotny, and Camilla Mitchell await the outcome of Patti Cassidy and Margy Sidles' U.S. history argument.

CANDEE Wescott, Deanne Fitzgerald, Cindy Dudenhoeffer, Leland Hatfield, and Ed Thamke having the usual history simulation emotions.

CHARLES Mullins and Clyde Miller are a little nervous as Jim McCord decides how many points they'll lose.

"Wow, never knew livin' in the ghetto was this rough?"

That was the general opinion of all sociology students when they played the "Ghetto" game. Sociologists all, they learned the meaning of "institution" and proceeded to understand how they are an integral part of society.

"Yeah, this is a purty good deal!!

Seniors had the option of taking a new class entitled "Career Exploration." What did they do? Explored various careers; advantages and disadvantages. Each week a person from the community came to speak to the students about his particular job and a question period followed.

STUDENT teacher Rob Harl surveys the class as Jim Fenton gives some helpful hints.

"All economic systems seem so messed up!"

Econ was a true learning experience this year as students explored the aspects of economic systems, goals, changes, problems—you name it! But studying paid off when it came to test time.

"What's a simulation?"

Though some world history students had never heard the word "simulation" before they soon came to fully understand the meaning. (Some to fear it, some to respect or enjoy it.) In world history not only were the problems of the world discussed, but people began to understand how certain events today relate to events of long ago.

"The stock market crashed and lost $750,000!"

In the U.S. history classes juniors had a chance to deal in big money during the stock market simulation, and as usual, some suffered great losses. Juniors soon learned of the past triumphs and mistakes of great men in the history of our country through study, simulation and discussion.

"A thirteen-page worksheet on the charter of the United Nations! You're kidding!"

But, alas, Bob Thomas wasn't kidding, and so the worksheet was completed and discussed. The International Relations class also helped organize the regional meeting of Governors Day and prepared for the spring session of Model United Nations.

"I thought the whole thing was gonna be a pain, but social studies aren't that bad!"

INFLUENCED by a movie, Judy Streepy created this "Winterhawk" poster.

MANY things done in art were personal, private things as this was for Delores Easton.

STAN Maddy taught students how not to dress during spirit week.

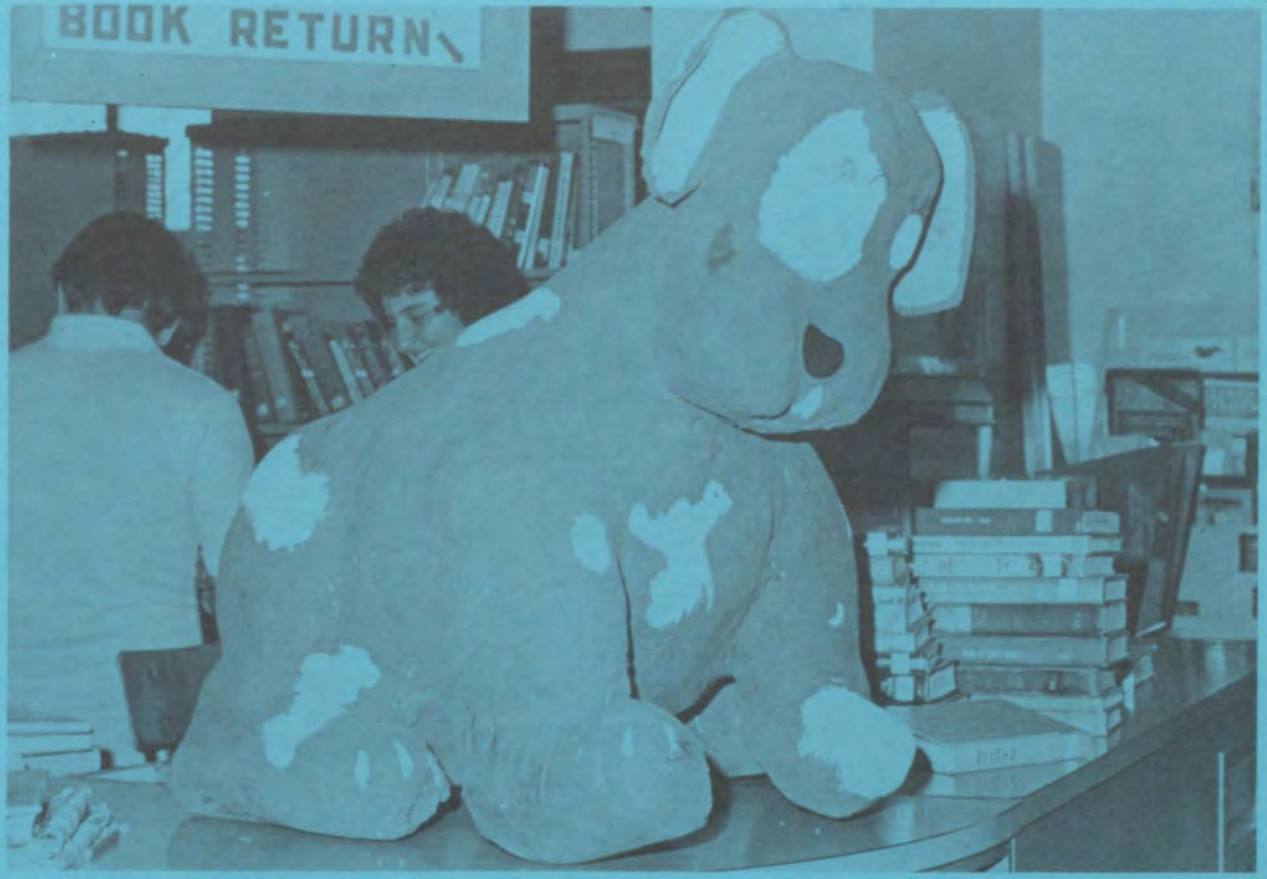
LINDA Munden and Alice Haines were busy making turkeys for Thanksgiving.

"Get What'cha Need And Go to Work . . ."

Art is creativeness, skill, a making or doing of things that have form and beauty, especially painting, drawing or sculpture, and doing your own thing the way you see it.

These are exactly what C.H.S. art is. Art I and II start out by developing and bringing out the budding artists talents with sketching and a lot of it. Next is sculpture, not ordinary clay, but wire, wood and plaster sculpture. Later Mr. Maddy lets his I and II students paint and work with ceramics, the moment they've been waiting for all year! This involves hard work, "helping" your friends mix paint, clay fights and all the other creativeness that goes on when Mr. Maddy steps out of the room for a minute leaving the future DaVincis.

Art III and IV students are on their own investigating a branch of professional art that they might like to enter. They are also painting, sketching and doing their own thing as they see it.



CHUCKLING in the background as they were overwhelmed by the dog (created by Brenda Sheets and Kim Irwin) were Glen Moritz and Cindy Valin.

Business Confusion Under Control

Things went well in office education after the initia confusion of Nancy Snook's name being changed to Nancy Covington. All business classes proceeded with an awareness of crowded classrooms, Mr. Shahan's broken wrist, and "minds" being stuffed with knowledge.

Office education members began their jobs; typing students assisted at the Red Cross Blood Mobile; and bake sales provided funds for FBLA and OE projects.

Rita Cortesio, "Don't bother me, I'm busy."

In business machines class they really get down to business. Jeannie Bailey, James Hushour, Keith Crane, and Nancy Covington.

"Practice makes perfect" even with paper concealing the keys.

A Totally Different Look . . .

FOR RICK Houser and Tug McMahon who had their hair styled by Robert Underwood and Mickey Scott.

AS CINDY Clinkenbeard latched into a rug.

What was it like to wake up in the morning and realize that when you came home that night you would look totally different? This and other thoughts must have crossed the minds of Rick Houser and Tim McMahon when they had their hair styled by Robert Underwood and Micky Scott as a demonstration in individual living for boys.

IN IRONING, the Elna press, demonstrated by Sharon Walker for Beth Moody.

GUYS learning the intricacies of a sewing machine in indivudual living class.

Take a Journey In Math

As gray traces of dawn tinge the eastern sky, the twenty travellers, pupils of Centerville High emerge from the locker's shadow. Fording the river of students, they turn south journeying into the dark and forbidding land of the Mathematics teacher. Even now the intensity of his dread power can be felt, weakening the body and saddening the heart. Ultimately they will become empty, drained spectres. Only a thirst for knowledge keeps them going.

Shreds of black cloud loom in overcast skies; the teacher keeps watch with his magic prism eyes. He views all the papers and is very much aware of the twenty helpless students struggling in the thin air of higher mathematics.

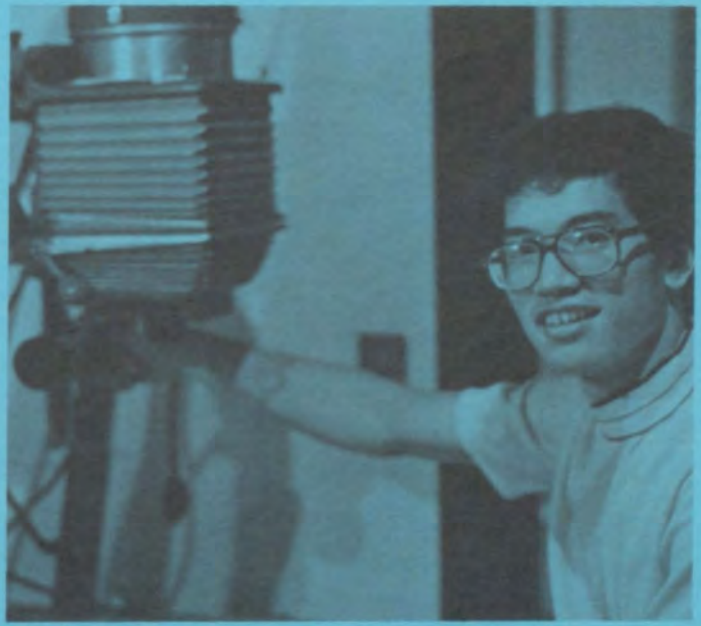
The loud buzzer sounds; the spell has been broken . . the Dark Lands become bright. Now that the semester test has been taken, the fear of the Math teacher soars away.

CONTEMPLATING a math problem, Beth Moody, Mary Kovacevich, and Patti Rice move toward the correct answer.

DAN Hargrave and student teacher Dick Darrah point out possibilities of a mathematic career.

Science; The Future Is Now

RYAN Hitzeroth, Doug Krsnak, Bryon Clark and Mike Kaprich construct an experiment in higher science.



WORKING with the photography equipment, Al Gibson pauses before printing a proof.

On Friday, November 21, 1975, exactly twenty-five percent of the higher science class was absent. On the same day only one person was missing. How could this possibly be? That would mean there were only four people in the class.

In a day of complicated computers could it be possible that one of these mechanical masterpieces made a scheduling blunder or are there just this few real scientists in the upper levels at CHS.

For all of you who don't know exactly what you missed, along with the complicated tests and experiments came times of enjoyment and studying Finagle's Laws of Experiments. "The main body of these laws was formulated during the time Finagle was trying to prove his fundamental theorem that 'If a string has one end; then it has another."

Mike Trout (background), Terry Sharp, and Tim Kauzlarich toil over drill press.

Mike Zeigle instructs Eddie Stock on operating a saw in metals class.

There's a new face and a new class at the uptown metals shop, that's right! All the students who pedal to metals met Mr. Zeigle who came from Wisconsin. The Wisconsin weather is just about the same as Iowa's so Mr. Zeigle had no problem adjusting.

Inside the metals shop students worked mostly on their own projects, making funnels, working on loading shoots, etc. They learned to weld and to use the tools found in shop.

The classes were all full so everyone kept quite busy.

Joel Morrow and Rex Proffitt secure vise as they prepare to work on a metals project.

General Shop Builds on!!

RICK King and Greg Brooks say, "What kind of plans are these?"

JOE Barbaglia uses the lath.

From boxes to eight track tape holders, Mr. Smith's wood class kept quite busy. Mr. Smith said, "To keep the students interested they could choose any project they wanted and could afford. This way it is more rewarding to the person involved." Mr. Smith teaches upholstering class which includes finishing and refinishing wood. Students learned how to cover car seats, chairs and couches and how to refinish wood.

Is that gasoline in that can, Steve Brown? Now we know who's been starting those fires in electricity.

Electricity: Two Classes in One

Shocking wasn't the word for it; it was electricity. Mr. Tamelleo taught two classes, one basic electricity and one advanced course. Students in basic electricity learned about electronics such as Ohms Law. In advanced electricity students learned printed circuits and solid state radio as well as basic repair.

Electricity is the last thing on Jim Kauzlarich and Jeff White's minds as they laugh at a good joke.

A Capacity Crowd

Squares to triangles—the mechanical drawing class was hard at work as Dan Roberts taught a capacity crowd each period. He also teaches a course on modern housing which helps future home buyers decide what to look for in a home. If you plan to buy a house in the future, check with these students to discover if you have enough money in your budget to buy an average home today.

LEARNING and laughing, Dan Mehrhoff gazes at the overhead projector.

BRYCE Gorman listens to a story of triangles.

GLEN Wood laughs at a design Mr. Roberts is making. Debbie Mitchell wonders why?

Females Invade Auto Mechanics

Auto mechanics was blessed with two female grease monkeys as they learned the trade of automobile repair. The students were taught the different parts of the car and studied the internal combustion system.

Instruction was given in small engine repair as well as basic auto mechanics. The boys adjusted very nicely to the new addition to the class and were more than happy to help the girls.

A STUDY in portrait: Denise Van Blaricon ponders over her textbook in auto mechanics.

CHARLES Mullins looks like he knows what he's doing, but can we be sure?

". . . first your money, then your clothes!?!

This is decent, huh? This page is an added surprise so we can look back and remember how cool we were in 1976.

Yea, we really freaked a lot of people out with some of the things we got into like when we bought pre-washed denim, platform shoes, mood-rings, and knee length skirts. We carried backpacks, rode ten-speeds and frizzed our hair. We wore leather visors and personalized belts, billfolds, and watchbands. Don't forget the quilted skirts, neck scarves, and chokers.

It celebrated our individuality and like the saying goes . . . "first your money, then your clothes!"

Fashions of '76 modeled by Barb Brewer.

From Twelve to Two!

There were over six hundred students in CHS in '76. How many cooks did it take to prepare their noon meal? Would you believe, two? The kitchen staff went from twelve to two when the meals were prepared at Lakeview and "shipped" to us.

When the administrators, counselors, and department heads were too busy to coordinate their own affairs, who was left with the responsibility? The secretaries. And it must be said that the installation of the pay phone on second floor lessened the interruptions in their work.

Lois Block

Tamara Cassidy

Marge Smith

Marjorie Traxler

Charles Cormeny

Thomas Morgan

Cindy Valin

Deewaine Waroff

Mona Hagen rolls clean trays to co-worker Helen Bradley.

Who lights the Homecoming bonfire? William Adams!

THERE'S a place for everybody at CHS even Mr. Ugly. Top left-Greg Hawk. Top right-Craig Houser. Bottom left-Larry Todey. Bottom right-Greg Kepner.

132 Seniors Celebrate the 100th Graduation at C.H.S.

Big wheels at CHS; senior class officers; Larry Todey, president; Kathy Walters, treasurer; Tom Owca, vice president; Rhonda Wonderlich, secretary.

Carl Adams

Anne Babcock

Max Baethke

Jeannie Bailey

Joe Barbaglia

Diana Barrickman

Kris Bates

Karen Beard

Karen Benton

Debbie Bitner

Barb Brewer

Greg Brooks

Jerri Bryant

Bryon Clark

Madge Clark

Mark Cochran

David Cole

Dennis Curtis

Cyndi Clinkenbeard

Dennis Cortesio

Where have all the seniors gone? When we entered the hallowed halls of CHS, there were 159 of us shouting, "We're gonna be the spirit of '76." Oh, the spirit was still there. If anything it grew with the excitement of being the 100th graduating class, but only 132 of us stuck around for the celebration.

Since this was the Bicentennial Year, we had twice as much to celebrate and we had twice as much fun.

12 Seniors Graduate At Semester

"GO ahead, Deb, you explain to the nice band director where we were first hour," coaxes Ann Holeman to Debbie Sylvara.

Rita Cortesio

Keith Crane

Rose Douglas

Scot Dunham

Susan Easton

Randy Eddy

Terry Elliott

Gary Ewing

Jerry Fadiga

Bill Felkner

Craig Fenton

Linda Fenton

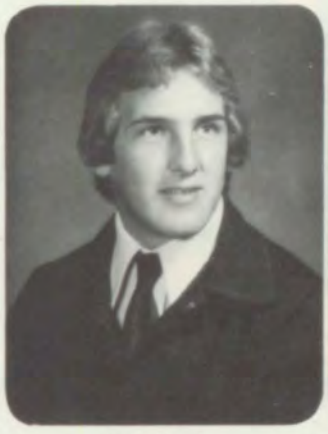
Carol Flowers

Tim Gesualdo

Margrit Garman

Preston Hampton

76 will be a tough act to follow, right, B.K.? Bryon Clark shows what it's all about.



Greg Hawk

Sandra Hawk

Mike Henderson

Steve Hiatt

When it comes to graduation, some of us are in a bigger hurry than the rest. The school board considered the problem and passed a ruling for students with legitimate reasons for early completion. They still must meet all requirements and obtain thirty-two credits. From the class of 1976 there were twelve semester graduates.

Seniors The Art "Getting

Senior I; "Hey, let's get crazy."
Senior II: "Really man, no doubt!"
Teacher: "Is that any way to act when you're about to graduate?"
Seniors: "Oh, mellow out, and cut us some slack!"

Ryan Hitzeroth

Robin Hotle

"BELIEVE me, you've got to be crazy to march in front of thousands of people on Pancake Day!" groans Cindy Rinehart.

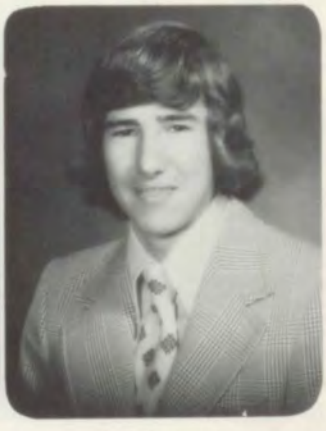
Ann Holeman

Craig Houser

Rick Houser

Terri Houser

Karen Howard



Bob Hubbard

Develop of Crazy"

"Getting crazy" is a slang phrase adopted by CHS'ers. It can be left up to the imagination and interpreted as a means of self-expression, having a good time, pulling together as a team or just being yourself. It's an idea, a positive feeling and a life style. It's great. Putting it all together it's a trait well developed by seniors as they advance and learn to cope with today and tomorrow.

Dave Humphrey

"Was I that funny when I was a freshman?" roars Kris Bates.

James Hushour

Loretta Hushour

Twila Jones

Mike Kaprich

Lori Kauzlarich

Tammy Kauzlarich

Greg Kepner

Kris Koziol

Doug Krsnak

Career Exploration; A New Opportunity For Seniors.

Michele Moore thinks it's time for a sip from the fountain of youth.

Jane Long

Mike Lovison

Claude Maddox

Sue Marget

Myra Martin

Brant Massman

Sharon McClanahan

Tom McDonald

Cheryl McHenry

Jim McGuire

Tim McMahon

It's decision time. Where are you going and what are you getting into? Mr. Jim Fenton opened a new class, "career exploration" for this purpose. It is designed to give seniors an insight into various occupations available after graduation. The opportunities and their requirements were explored through class research, field trips, and guest speakers. The class has been a success!

"After thirteen years of education I think I'm ready for the world," smiles Jane Long.

Joan Mihalovich

Clyde Miller

Sam Montegna

Michele Moore

Cindy Morris

Charles Mullins

J.D. Meyers

Linda Novotny

Ranay O'Connor

Vickie Oden

Tim O'Hair

Seniorhood: Ah-h! This Is the Life

Craig Fenton takes it easy while underclassmen Dale Jewett and Jeff Willier tend to his wishes.

Tom Owca

Doug Parks

Barb Ranes

Laurie Reamy

Dennis Reed

Frank Reznicek

Mary Ridding

Cindy Rinehart

"My wildest dream," chuckles Kris Koziol, "is to needlepoint album covers for John Denver."

"May I have your attention please. There will be a college representative from Timbucktoo, Kalamazoo, and Indian Hills in the guidance office for anyone interested in missing first, third and fifth hour classes today. Thank you." "There has been a correction. Due to the large crowds interested in meeting with the college representatives, please meet in the auditorium second, fourth and sixth hours tomorrow." Oh, you better believe it, this is "our" life!

Rick Roberts

Gina Sacco

Kim Sanders

Kathy Shonts

Vicki Simatovich

Mike Sowder

Steve Spurgeon

Joe Starcevich

Leanne Steele

Cathy Stepnowski

Hey, We're Over the Hill, Gang!

Mike Stock

Judy Streepy

Dana Strickler

Tim Sullivan

Phil Swanson

Debbie Sylvara

Larry Todey

Tim Tometich

Lee Valentine

Kathy Van Noy

"WOW, we finally made it; we're seniors at last; remember all the good times; good luck in the future; your friend always . . ." How many times has this been written on the backs of pictures and endsheets in yearbooks? Since we're the 100th graduating class, it's probably been going on for the past 100 years. It's just another way of saying, "Hurray! We're over the hill, gang. Later on . . . "

SNAP out of it, Barb Brewer, it's almost over.

"Who knows, maybe I'll be another Betsy Ross," hopes Sharyl Ward.

Inside or out, we're smiling with satisfaction and relief, the camera didn't catch us all, so not pictured are: Craig Bankson, Mike Brees, Steve Brorby, Steve Broshar, Chris Eddy, Jody Gardner, Bryce Gorman, Leonard Jacobowski, Jerry Robinson, Kellie Strode, Jerry Susin, Joe Todey, and Tony Varese.

Tim Vidas

Janice Vinzant

Mark Walog

Kathy Walters

Sharyl Ward

Terry White

James Willis

Rhonda Wonderlich

Peggy Worley

Rick Zaputil

Pancake Day . . .
Bake Sale Big Success!

Being a junior class officer in this topsy-turvy world can bring on some hair-raising experiences as shown by Wayne Warner, treasurer; Debbie Thom, secretary; Kim Walker, president; and Marianne Mattingly, vice president.

With the junior-senior prom coming up, the juniors had to make some extra money, so they decided that on the Bicentennial Pancake Day the junior class would hold a bake sale. It was a warm September day with the sale being held in the McClellan's building. Anyone from the junior class could bring the cookies, cakes, etc. The sale turned out to be a really big success, bringing in approximately $220.

Matt Allgood
Sam Anderson
Joni Andrews
Willard Armstrong
Russell Ashby

Charley Baughman
Bill Bear
Mike Blair
Suzy Bradley
Brenda Brown

Jeff Brozovich
Charlene Buban
Lisa Budeslich
Paula Burkland
Darrell Cabossart

Chip Carmer
Tom Carson
Patti Cassidy
Matt Colton
Kim Conger

Kevin Cool
Ronda Cormeny
Anita Cortesio
Monica Cortesio
Rick Craig

Donna Crow
Bryon Daniels
Bill Darrah
Mary Daugherty
Pat Davenport

Peggy Deahl
Cindy Dudenhoeffer
Debbie Eddy
Lisa Eddy
Rhonda Eddy

Jeff Evans
Marilyn Ewing
Joe Fadiga
Dianna Farris
DeAnn Fitzgerald

Sheila Foglesong
Jeff Foran
Rita Fox
Julie Gardner
Cindy Garr

Al Gibson
Cindy Gorman
Doug Griggs
Carol Grismore
Alice Haines

Dale Haines
Shelly Hamlin
Gary Harbour
Natalie Hardman
Craig Hartman

Pearl Harvey
Leland Hatfield
Larry Heffron
Betsy Herndon
Sheryl Hodge

Mark Hoffman
Russell Hoffman
Deanna Holder
Jess Hoover
Richard Houser

Gary Howe
Max Ireland
Dennis Jackson
Randy Johnson
Pete Kaster

Brian Kauzlarich
Jim Kauzlarich
Steve Keener
Debbie Keller
Ann Kelly

Dave Kelly
Jerry Kirkpatrick
Danny Laux
Denise Laux
Frank Lear

Reata Lear
Rita Lester
Mary Lind
Christa Lira
Dennis Matherly

Debbie Mathes
Marianne Mattingly
Russ McClure
Kim McDanel
Doug McGaffey

Eileen McGrann

Juniors Can Always Find A Reason to Celebrate At C.H.S.

Cammie McKinley

Determined is the way you'll find most juniors looking towards the future as shown by Ann Kelly, Tammy Moore, and Jodi Sharp.

Cindy McMahon

Dan Mehrhoff

Tim Micetich

Even though the juniors missed the 100th graduating class, they are determined to find a reason to celebrate. Whether they found a victory at a basketball or football game or just having fun going to the show.

Bob Mitchell
Camilla Mitchell
Debbie Mitchell
Joe Montegna
Tammy Moore

Juniors Meeting Their Challenges

Chip Carmer intently watches action on the field.

Ron Morton
Dee Myers

Mary Jo Neubauer
Ken Novotny

Steve Oglesby
Fran Parcel

Dave Payer
Johnnie Peel

Al Pefley
Rhonda Porter

Scott Price
Dale Radke

Phil Radosevich
Betsy Ranes
Rick Raskie

Juniors not pictured:
Dana Arbuckle
Keith Campbell
Rex Gott
Debbie McCoy
Marla Moorman
Clay Repp
Melinda Cormeny
Tim Brooks
Brenda Daily
Dennis Hayes
Mike Menken
Donald Powless
Pam Seat

Joyce Reed
Stacey Rheinberger
Mike Roberts
Linda Russell
Randy Sacco

Steve Sacco
Jodi Sharp
Mark Shiltz
Steve Shondel
Tammy Shonts

Margy Sidles
Brent Smothers
Susan Stepnowski
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Ed Thamke
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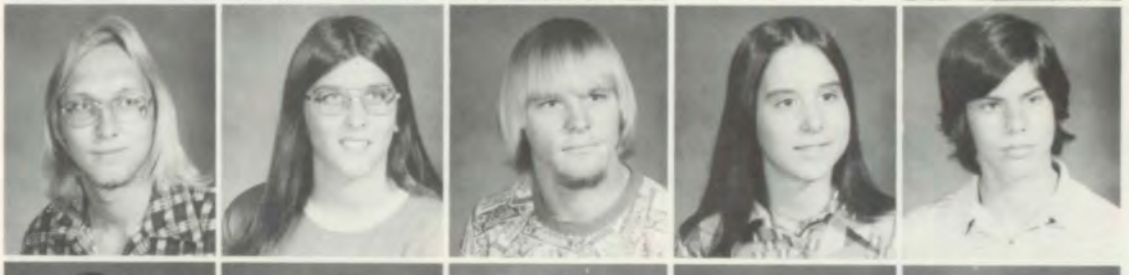
John Thomas
Sherri Thomas



Mike Trout
Denise Van Blaricom
Bill VanderEcken
Kim Walker
Wayne Warner

Sue Wells
Candee Westcott
Scott Whisler
Jeff White
Linda White

Sam Whitlock
Carmen Withrow
Glen Wood
Carla Wray
Liz Young

SOPHOMORE class officers; Greg Milani, president; Teddy Banks, secretary; Kim Drake, treasurer; and Greg Spurgeon, vice-president.

What Makes the Sophomore Class Unique?

What makes the sophomore class unique? Let's ask them:
Brenda Lee, "We're stud!"
Michele Morris, "Because we've had different experiences and ideas that make us unique from the other classes."
Audie Calvert, "Kurt Rosencrants."
Linda Munden, "They'll never see another class like us!"
Debbie Miller, "Me, of course!"
Kim Irwin, "I don't know."
Debbie Pefley, "All the decent looking people."
Mary Kovacevich, "Because there are so many different types of people."
Cindy Sullivan, "The dumbells in it!"
Sue Thomas, "Us great people!"
Laura Widmar, "Everybody is so friendly."
Mark Kauzlarich, "All the different people in sports."
Randy Benton, " 'Cause we're cool dudes."

Terry Sharp is determined to make a touchdown.

BETH Moody shows us a new way to decorate a Christmas tree.

Steve Arbogast
John Babcock
Charla Ball
Teddy Banks
Randy Benton

Marilyn Blair
Jeff Booth
Mark Bratz
Jack Brice
Paul Brinkley

Brian Brown
Steve Brown
Russ Bryan
Billie Buban
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Nonie Burger
Audie Calvert
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Kelly Clopton
Karee Cochran
Shane Conger
Tom Cortesio

Tony Craver
Dora Crow
Donald Daily
Bob Davidson
Terry Davis

Robin Dickerson
Kim Drake
Flint Dunham
Randy Dwight
Delores Easton

James Eddy
Chester Engle
Renee Fleming
Debbie Foster
Pat Fulcher

Sue Gebhart
Kevin Glascock
Rene Golick
Rita Hartness
Cindy Hawk

Rod Hawk
John Hayes
Debra Henderson
Marla Henderson
Craig Hengstenberg

Brenda Hiatt
Mike Hoffman
Charles Hornaday
Kelly Houser
Loraetta Houser

Martha Houser
Mark Hull
Kim Irwin
Janet Johnson
Wayne Jones

Pam Kaster
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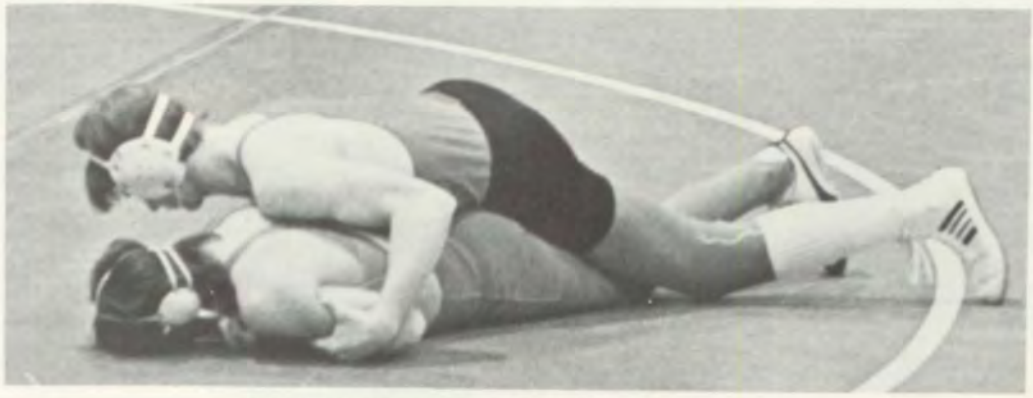


GREG Milani has Ottumwa Walsh wrestler under control.

The sophomore athletes worked hard to win and never gave in. In order to be good they had to have school spirit and faith in themselves. The sophomore athletes had these qualities.

We asked sophomore coaches how they felt about their players:

Mr. Casey, football coach, "We had a good year. We didn't have a big squad, there were sixteen altogether. We had a lot of experience; we didn't have a whole lot of size. They're going to have good potential for the next two years."

Mr. Tamelleo, girls basketball coach, "We didn't have a lot of experience. There were about three or four experienced girls. They played a lot of good ball games. All the girls were progressing and getting better at each game."

Greg Kopatich
Mary Kovacevich
Lola Lacina
Jerry Lear
Brenda Lee

Kala Lee
Kim Lekin
David Lind
Julie Lindley
Wayne Longley

Desiree Lovett
Rodger Maletta
Marsha Martin
Teresa Mathes
Kelli Mathews

Monica Mattingly
Dena McCoy
Lani McIntire
Kathy McNeal
Bill Melburn

Cindy Meyer
Holly Micetich
Carla Mihalovich
Greg Milani
Darla Miller

We Set Our Goals And Reach Them

Sophomores were officers in clubs and other sophomores reached high honors in chorus.

In Pep Club the sophomore officers were: Kris Price, vice-president and Janet Johnson, treasurer. Rita Hartness was treasurer of Drama Club and in FHA Cindy Sullivan was elected district vice-president.

Sophomores were members of Scarlet and Black, a select choral group. Those chosen were Nonie Burger, Craig Hengstenberg, Richie Swanson, and Monica Mattingly as alternate.

CAROL Pryde says "It is your turn to conjugate the verb, Jeff Willier." Valarie Warner and Nonie Burger listen.

Debbie Miller

Brad Mitchell

BOB Davidson and Dan Wakefield are ready for anything.

"VOILA mon appareil." "Can you pronounce this phrase?" Rita Hartness and Sue Reznicek are trying in French II class.

Beth Moody
Michele Morris
Joel Morrow
Linda Munden
Janice Novotny

Tina Parcel
John Pasa
Terry Paxston
Patty Pearson
Debbie Pefley

Ruth Perry
Kim Post
Kris Price
Mike Price
Rex Proffit

Carol Pryde
Bill Purvis
Kevin Rankin
Cheri Raskie
Mike Raskie

Roxanne Rinehart
Sue Reznicek
Patti Rice
Karen Rider
Tony Rider

Sharoline Roberts
David Robinson
Kurt Rosencrants
Mike Ross
Chris Ruckman

Jim Rush
Chris Sacco
Rick Sebolt
Charlotte Seddon
Pam Sivetts

Terry Sharp
Brenda Sheets
Denise Shepard
Mark Sherwood
Shirley Smothers

Greg Spurgeon
Bridget Stepnoski
Don Stevens
Debbie Stickler
Eddie Stock

Joyce Strickler
Cindy Sullivan
Richie Swanson
Gene Tait
James Thomas

Kim Thomas
Marsha Thomas
Sue Thomas
Larry Tosone
Rodger Tracy

Rick Traxler
Ricky VanderEcken
Dan Wakefield
Linda Wakefield
Kevin Walter

Valarie Warner
Charles Warnock
Cindy Weideman
Bobby Wells
Margie Wells

Laura Widmar
Jeff Willier
Buddy Withrow
Barry Wonderlich
Ted Young

Rhonda Atkinson
Karen Babcock

Jessie Bacon
John Banks

Debbie Bankson
Donna Bankson

Dewayne Barbaglia
Jean Barbaglia

Dayna Barber
Ruth Ann Beal

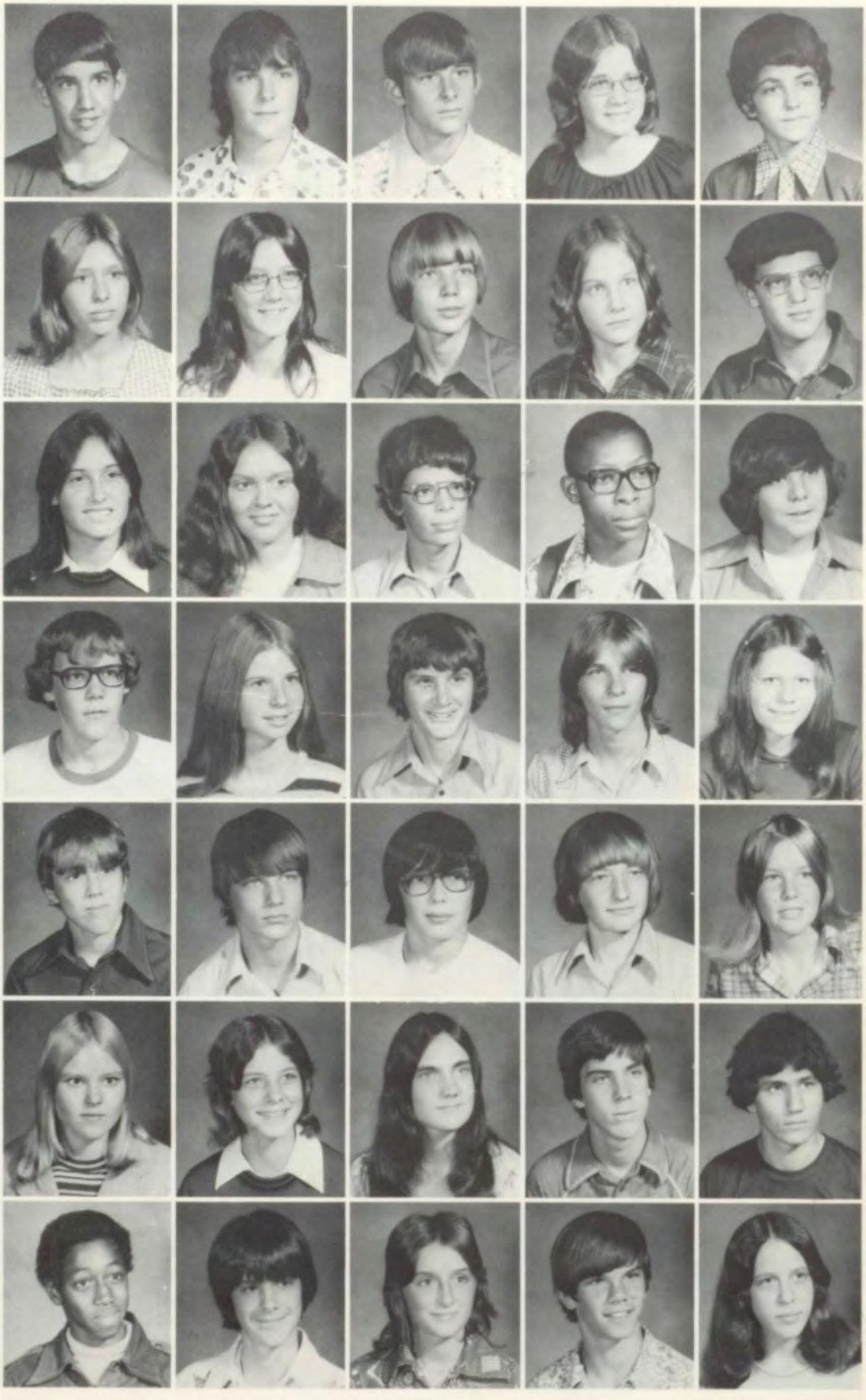
Morgan Baethke
Janet Benton

Junior Bonus
Mike Bratz

Freshmen Largest Class!

Uncertain of the year ahead the largest freshmen class left their worries behind and made their way through the halls of C.H.S. Taking difficult classes and making new friends, freshmen experienced frustration and happiness. Nineteen Seventy-six was a year of discovery and confusion, but as the year ended freshmen felt a certain devilish self-confidence and looked forward to their superior sophomore status next year.

"GEE, only three more minutes until the bell rings," ponders Beth Miskimins.



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Tish Brorby
Ronald Broshar
Lori Brown
Richard Buban

Deborah Buckallew
Deanna Budeslich
Tom Budeslich
Gail Bumgarner
Gerald Cabossart

Rita Calvert
Theresa Caraccio
Robert Carson
Wallace Carter
Cass Casady

Paul Christy
Laura Chwalek
Brad Clark
Doug Clinkenbeard
Janice Colton

Paul Colton
Kent Cool
Phil Cortesio
Steve Cortesio
Chris Craver

Pam Craver
Susan Cunningham
Tina Daniels
Bob Darrah
Roger Davenport

Robey Davis
Warren Davis
Kelly Dickerson
Kevin Dinsdale
Denise Doggett

Freshmen Collect for United Way

We celebrate life and the happiness it brings for the rest of our lives. In 1976 our thoughts turned to celebrating America's Bicentennial and C.H.S.'s Centennial.

As freshmen we were kept busy collecting for the United Way. As underclassmen we learned to respect the upperclassmen. We became a part of the whole atmosphere at C.H.S.

FRESHMEN class officers, Cindy Donovan, treasurer; Bernard Koziol, vice-president; DeDe Johnston, secretary; Becky Drake, president; are the hottest thing on wheels!

Cindy Donovan
Tim Downs
Becky Drake
Barb Dudenhoeffer
Mickey Dunham

Debbie Dwight
Debbie Dyte
Linda Elarton
John Elliott
Carletta Ervin

Bob Evers
Dan Ewing
Julie Exline
Jeff Fadiga
Rhonda Fenton

Melody Fisk
Melodee Fleming
Deanna Foran
Denise Foran
Kathy Fowler

Cindy Frampton
Brenda Frogge
Steve Garman
Cathy Gesualdc
Cindy Glass

Ron Golick
Brenda Gorman
Mike Griffith
Rick Grimes
Pam Grundy

Allan Hanson
Mark Harris
Phil Harvatine
Debbie Hatfield
Naomi Hatfield

Sherry Hayes
Terry Hayes
Pat Heffron
Eric Hengstenberg
Nick Hindley

Rick Hoffman
Sherry Hogg
Brian Hopkins
Chelli Houser
Linda Houser

Nancy Ireland
Dale Jewett
De De Johnston
Pat Joiner
Tim Kaster

John Kauzlarich
Marty Kauzlarich
Tim Kauzlarich
Laura Keener
Lori Kesterson

Calvin King
Becky Kinnamon
Rita Kozak
Bernard Koziol
Becky Lancaster

Bob Landess
Laura Lee
Jim Lewis
Kathleen Lind
Mark Logsdon

The SEXY saxist of C.H.S. is Ed Reznicek.

Second Floor— No Longer Off Limits

One hundred ninety-six freshmen were enrolled at C.H.S. With so many new students, teachers had to re-arrange their schedules and give up some of their free hours. For most it was their first year in the high school unlike a few eighth graders that were taking classes in 1976. This is the first year for the freshmen to have a representative at the Christmas Dance. Jolene Susin and John Banks were chosen queen and king for their class. Freshmen were given a chance to prove themselves by being assigned lockers on second floor. Traditionally only third floor had been for freshmen, but this year with such a large class some lockers on second floor were given to freshmen. Freshmen were very active in many activities, except for one, National Honor Society, which initiates only sophomores, juniors and seniors. Better luck next year.

Melinda Long
Greg McDanel
Don McGaffey
Georgia McGrann
Debbie Mehrhoff

Donna Mehrhoff
Bruce Micetich
Frank Milburn
Phyllis Miller
Beth Miskimins

John Montegna
Mark Moody
Mike Moore
Terry Moore
Billy Morris

Mike Morris
Marie Mullins
Greg Musgrove
David Neubauer
Mark Novotny

Sandra Olson
Pam Overturf
Joe Owca
Craig Padavich
Anthony Parks

Wendell Partin
Denise Payer
Jamie Peckman
John Powell
Ricky Powell

Steve Price
Steve Raskie
Ed Reznicek
Neal Richmond
Tom Riddick

STACEY Shepard makes an attempt to escape.

Homecoming; Dances; First for Many

Being a freshman has its ups and downs, but most were taken lightly and soon forgotten. As we look over our first year at CHS, we remember the fun we had choosing some of our classes and serving our detentions after school with Mr. Moritz. Attending pep assemblies helped to boost our school spirit. For many it was the first time we had gone to dances or participated in the spirit at the homecoming bonfire. As freshman we had a good time and forfeited our title for a new one, SOPHOMORES.

Russ Rinehart
Kathy Robinson
Kelly Robinson

Caren Ruggles
Teresa Sacco
Carl Sanders

Frances Schmell
JoAnn Schuzer
Lillian Scott

Scott Sebolt
Debbie Seddon
Barbara Shaffer

MIKE Moore dreams midst the mysterious magical atmosphere of "Angel" at the Christmas dance.

Jeff Shatzer
Lloyd Sheets
Stacey Shepard
Greg Shondel
Kathy Smith

Elmer Speirs
Martin Stark
Dave Steele
Bill Stewart
Mark Stogdill

Rodney Strickler
Rusty Strickler
Debbie Strode
Jolene Susin
Liz Thomas

Shelli Thomas
Jeff Underwood
Debby Vanderheyden
Randy Varese
Tim Veach

Sue Wakefield
Terri Wakefield
Bill Wells
Georald West
Rod West

Shane Weston
Dean Whitlock
Sheila Widmar
Terri Willis
Jeff Winkel

Jerry Wonderlich
Cheryl Wray
Martha Wright
Rocky Young
Debbie Zotz

Clague–"The thing that seems different about this year to me is–there is a queen at every dance!"

Calvin Boylan

Larry Casey

Cheryl Clague

Colleen Cook

Cool–"I will remember the human qualities of the student body as they responded to programs recognizing Mr. Johnson as a quality person and a professional educator of high caliber."

Covington–"This year will always stand out in my memory as being different from all others because it is the Bicentennial of our country and the 100th graduating class of CHS."

Fenton–"This school year was different because Centerville celebrated the 100th graduating class, and I have a son, Craig, in that class."

James Cool

Nancy Covington

James Fenton

Ronald Frandsen

"... THE INDIVIDUALS I HAVE AS STUDENTS ..."

The teachers of CHS have never been mute, and now is their chance to express their opinions about "What will make you remember this year as different from all others?" Our educators are also vocal for many belong to "The Bicentennial Singers." This group sang at the dedication of the Lakeview facilities and the district Christmas party.

Carole Franz

Nelma Fuller

Dan Hargrave

Fuller–"This is the year CHS had a face-lift with attractive new windows–and this is the year I taught an eighth-grade class. Both brightened room 214 a great deal."

Hargrave–"I remember each year as being different from all others primarily because of the individuals I have as students that particular year."

Hoffman–"A publications staff consisting of accomplished photographers and writers with a flair made the year an unusually pleasurable one."

Howard Harms

Joan Hoffman

John Holeman

Merle Houser

Holeman–"Music is like time: it must never stand still. Our banders continue to move ahead in attitude, ability and awareness of music."

Johnson–"The difference between this year and any other is the extent to which we as a school try to provide more learning experiences for students."

Stan Huston

Paul Johnson

Steve Jones

Dan Keith

Keith–"I will remember the year as one of adjustment. This is my first year of teaching in Iowa. I have especially enjoyed working with the students in FFA."

Kathleen Landess

Stan Maddy

James McCord

Russell Miller

When the new high school attendance policy was put into effect second semester, you could see gleeful grins from the people at the big desks. They had a better way to control those of us who were a "little late" or never came at all.

Moritz–"I think we will all remember the razing of the old tin fence around the football field as being the most outstanding event of the 1975-1976 year."

Glenn Moritz

Elaine Mraz

Stan Oglesby

Orrin Parks

Parks–"When everything else fails, try reading the problem."

Roberts–"Every school year is different for as each student has changed so has the composite of the student body. As our nation begins the third century, we must anticipate the future centuries for the American Evolution."

Dan Roberts

Orv Salmon

Kent Schroder

Warren Sells

"YOU CAN GET SUED FOR TELLING THINGS LIKE THAT!"

Allan Shahan

Clinton Smith

Geraldine Stockton

Smith–"The most memorable event of 1976 for me was the finale of a twenty-two year working relationship with Mr. Johnson."

Stockton–"Impossible! Everything I think of that makes this year memorable is unmentionable. It's people, you know, that you remember, and you can get sued for telling things like that."

Sylvara–"This year being the bicentennial of our country and the 100th graduating class at CHS–a daughter being a member of this class–will always stand out in my memory as being different from all the others."

Colene Sylvara

Debbie Tamelleo

Don Tamelleo

Gary Taylor

Tamelleo–"Probably the one thing that I'll remember the most is the mail I receive in my mailbox at school. Will someone tell the office personnel who is in charge of the mail that I'm Mr. Tamelleo and not Mrs. Tamelleo!"

Thom–"This was a year of enthusiastic participation vocally by the newcomers of CHS. We had early rehearsals which I had never looked forward to, but changed my view."

Bill Thom

Robert Thomas

Sharon Walker

Wanda Wilhelm

Walker–"There are lots more guys taking home ec. courses, and it has been fun having girls help the guys learn to sew."

Wilhelm–"The simple fact that this is my first year teaching entirely in the area of Spanish and in a new school will make me remember it."

Michael Ziegle

Ziegle–"Things sure look different from the other side of the desk. I hope my students learned as much from me as I have from them."

"I'M MR. TAMELLEO, NOT MRS. TAMELLEO!"

When Pancake Day '75 rolled around and the students of CHS stood in line on the square waiting . . . waiting for a pancake, what do they see but teachers working a pancake line! It just goes to show that teachers are human, too.

Ron Frandsen experiences his first Pancake Day as a worker.

The "Pancake Chef," Jim McCord.

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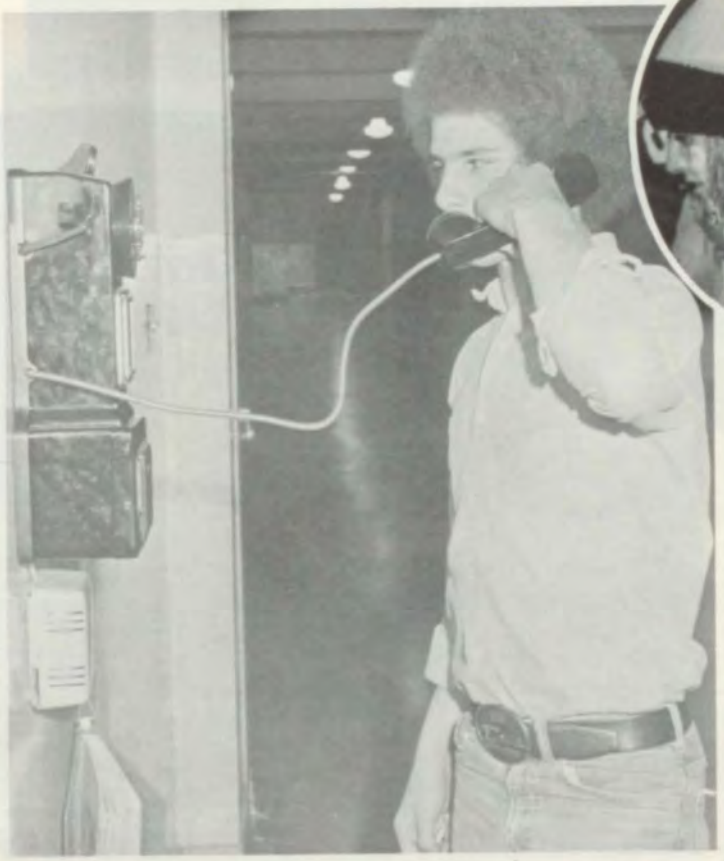
The Finale of Merrymaking, Celebration and Jubilation

THE BEST part of any field trip is the lunch break, demonstrates Gina Sacco. "T.G.I.F.; Thank Gosh It's Friday," shouts Diana Barrickman. CHARLES Warnock and Kevin Cool involved in the Strat-O-Matic game.

Faculty and School Board Gratified Over New Attendance Rule

"The school cannot teach pupils who are not present," stated Mr. Oglesby and the High School Administrative Staff in the new attendance policy. The policy went into effect second semester as an attempt to better student attendance. Students are allowed only twelve absences, and are excused only for personal illness, professional appointments unable to be made outside of school hours, and serious personal or family problems. After twelve absences from a class per semester, a student will not receive credit for the class. The attendance policy proved effective.

TOP–Margy Sidles moans, "Hey, Marianne Mattingly, get off my back." CIRCLE–Judy Streepy gives her pep talk to the student body. BELOW–Adding a little spirit of their own, Big Reds liven up an assembly by joining the varsity cheerleaders. John Banks, Kurt Rosencrants, Barb Brewer, Peggy Worley, Matt Colton, Tom Owca, Charlie Warnock, and Larry Todey.



TOP–Mr. Boylan tells his photography class to add a bit of humor to their pictures. LEFT–Tom Carson makes use of the new telephone facility. CIRCLE–"Is my make-up O.K.?" wonders Carol Pryde.

Over the last one-hundred years, C.H.S. has undergone vast alterations. This year we witnessed a few more. The building has a new look; a facelift of flashy blue windows brighten up the old ivy-clothed brick. They let more natural light into the classrooms, but best of all, they appear bigger and make daydreaming easier. As we enter C.H.S. through the new doors, another needed change, and push our way through the congested hallways, we find the freshman lockers have been moved from third to second. Second floor is also a convenient location for a newly installed facility that no teenager would be without–a pay telephone.

Yes, it's true. Good things improve with age.

TOP left–Glen Wood takes first place in his weight class during the Big Red Wrestling Invitational. TOP right–This is the end of the road for the 1976 Black Diamond. CIRCLE–"Oh, it's great to be a freshman!" chuckles Debbie Zotz.

The school calender is made out long before the year begins. It's stuffed with dates for ballgames, concerts, vacations, and, of course, the finale of merrymaking, celebration, and jubilation. Not all celebrations end with leftover party favors, cake, and pretty balloons. Our recollections of the fun, laughter, and surprises of the everydays of 1976, keep us from regretting the end.

The 1976 Black Diamond staff thanks you for contributing to the celebration.

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