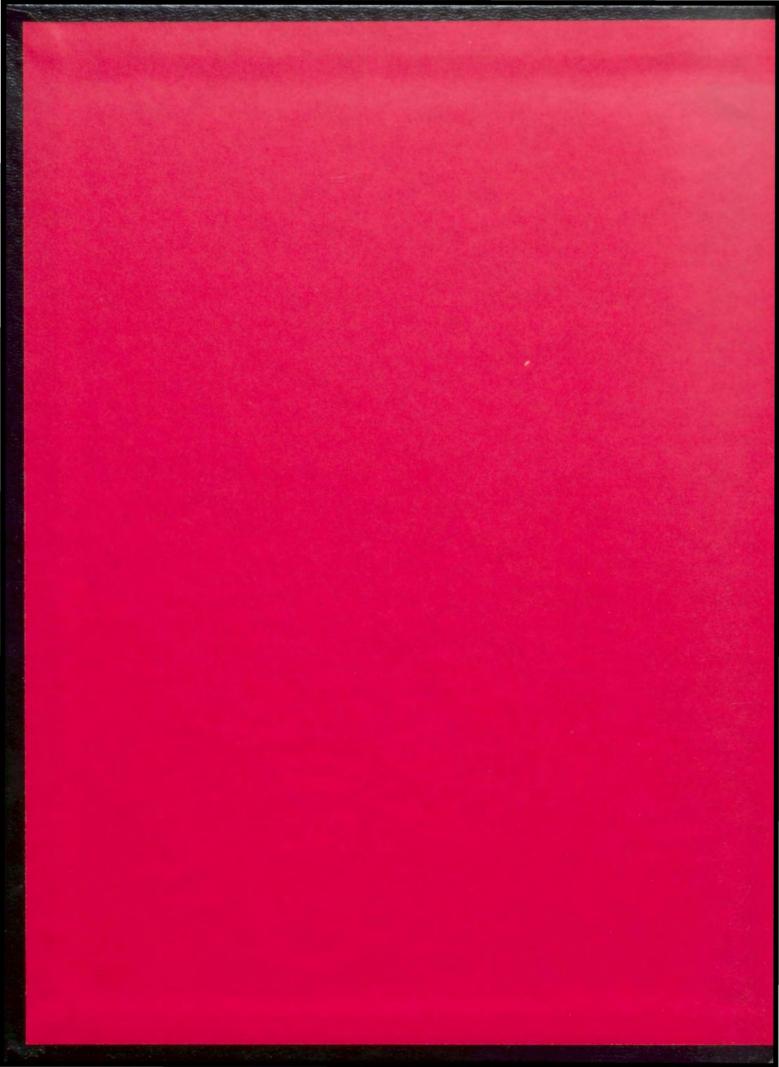
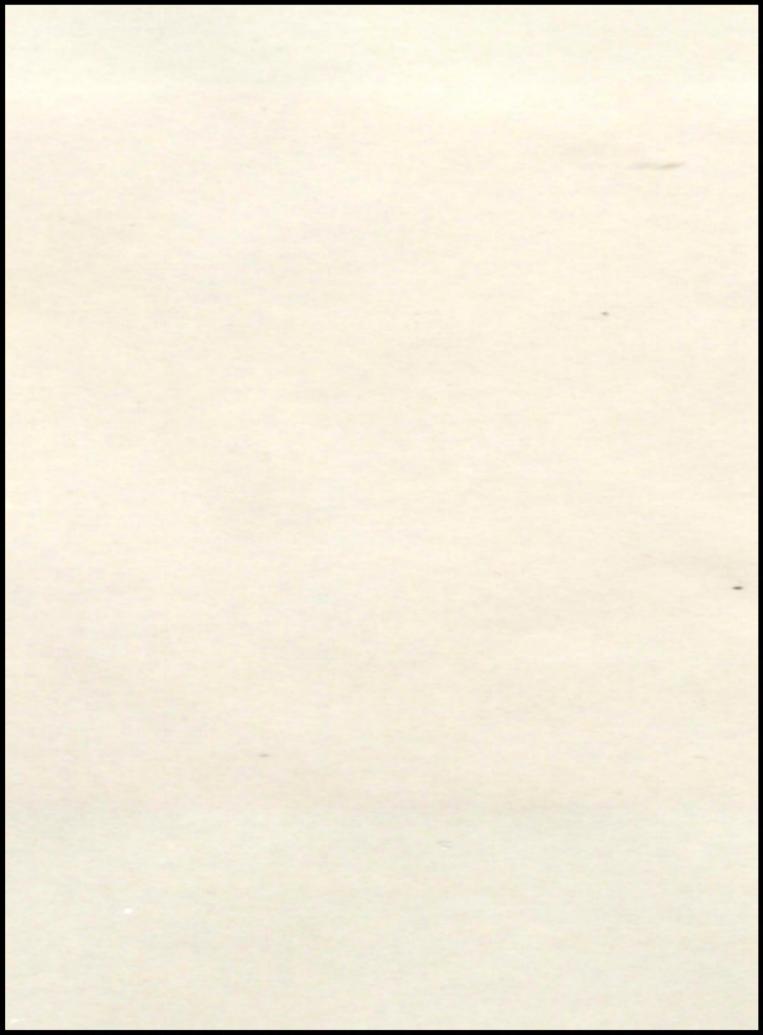
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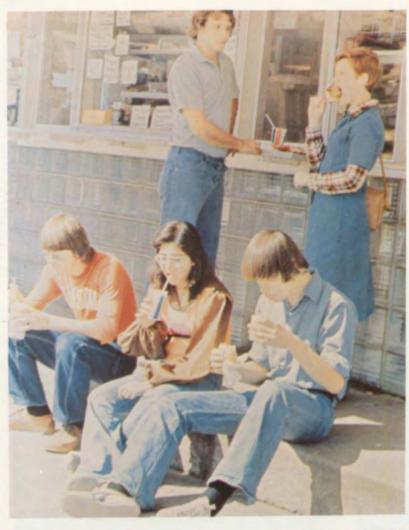
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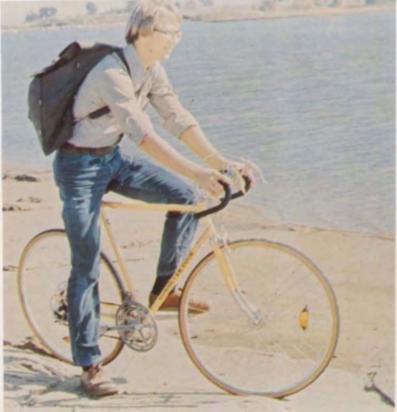
## Showing Our Colors

How exciting is a football game without spectators? How effective are cheerleaders without a cheering section? What good is a play or band concert without an audience? The students can show their unity by wearing their school colors, Scarlet and Black. But, more than this, students show their colors in large numbers and in varied ways. Everybody has special talents and abilities. Some excel in athletics, others stand out in theater and speech. Whatever the field may be, only the ambitious make it. The actions, views, moods, and achievements of these people tell something special about their high school. Only a certain number of people can participate in the special events, but there is no limit to the amount of support they receive. Students show their support because they respect and appreciate all the hard hours of work and the sacrifices made by those representing their school. The student body shows its support by cheering at athletic events, attending plays, and showing its colors.









OPPOSITE PAGE: "What? We have to march up into the stands?" exclaim Lisa Budeslich, Kim Drake, and Sue Wells. BOTTOM: Twenty-five years from now we'll have a reminder of past days at CHS. TOP: Wanted! Kurt Rosencrants, Renee Whisler, Kevin Cool, Jerry Kirkpatrick, and Shelly Hamlin. Suspected of loitering at Raymond's. BOTTOM left: Doug Griggs spends summer leisure hours cruising the beaches of Lake Rathbun. BELOW: Not all noon hours are spent eating as demonstrated by Bruce Carter.



RIGHT: Becky Drake, Kelly Dickerson, and Donna Mehrhoff are in a state of shock as the Big Reds beat the Fort Madison Bloodhounds 7-6. BELOW: In a scene from "The Bad Seed" Monica (Fran Parcel) plays the role of the nosey neighbor to Rhoda (Janet Johnson). BOTTOM right: "You wouldn't believe what you can find in a locker!" sighs Denise Payer.







#### Our Side of the Spectrum

We display a kaleidoscope of creativity, attitude, and achievement that radiates throughout our crowded halls and out into the community. Campaigning for one's favorite candidate, trudging sleepy-eyed to early-bird class, or cruising the square, each of us plays a significant part in student life. Involved in our community, we play many roles, consumer, employee, voter, and student.

TOP left: Seniors Mary Lind, DeAnn Fitzgerald, and Linda Russell smile their commendations to the gremlin who claimed the victory bell for the class of "77". TOP right: "Got him!" exclaims Mark Hoffman after netting a fugitive humming bird in English Literature class. BOTTOM: "Feels better already, doesn't it?" inquires Matt Colton as he and Dan Mehrhoff aid John Pasa at a pre-football season practice.







#### Go Bananas or Peanuts?

As election time grew near, a close race for the presidency prompted many students to actively campaign for their favorite candidate. Though few had reached voting age, their interests were shown by the organization of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans Clubs. Campaign buttons, bumper stickers, and posters brightened the halls. Scrawled on chalkboards were such slogans as "Vote Ford-Dole and go bananas!... and "Jimmy Carter raises peanuts not taxes!"

Also, the Carter-Ford debates were assigned to be viewed by government classes. Such participation should prove to benefit suddents when they reach voting age.

TOP left: Two unidentified students take advantage of an empty voting booth. BOTTOM left: Cindy Donovan and Craig Hengstenberg supervise voting procedures during Student Council elections. RIGHT: "It's a tough decision," ponders Christa Lira as she examines election posters.







#### Paintbrush Loops and Peter Frampton

Painter pants, farmer pants, and overalls with their common characteristics of straight legs and paintbrush loops dominated the fashion scene. Male and female students of all shapes and sizes were found clad in a variety of these universal trousers.

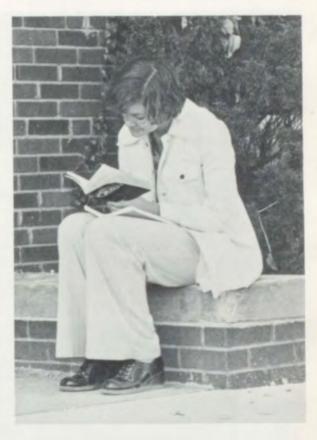
Gaucho pants and cowboy boots were also a favorite among girls' fashions.

There were numerous discussions of "Which was the grossest part in the movie, 'The Omen'? and 'What really

did happen to Billy Joe McAllister in the movie, 'Ode to Billy Joe'?" And who could forget boogie-ing disco style to "Play that Funky Music," by Wild Cherry and getting down on your favorite song from "Frampton Comes Alive."

LEFT: Danny Mehrhoff and Rod Hawk model their painter pants. TOP right: Engrossed in a scary part of "The Omen" is Barb Shaffer. BOTTOM: Is Blue Oyster Cult's new album, "Agents of Fortune" part of your collection?

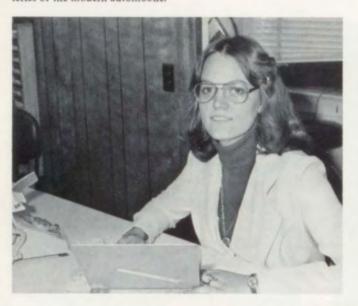






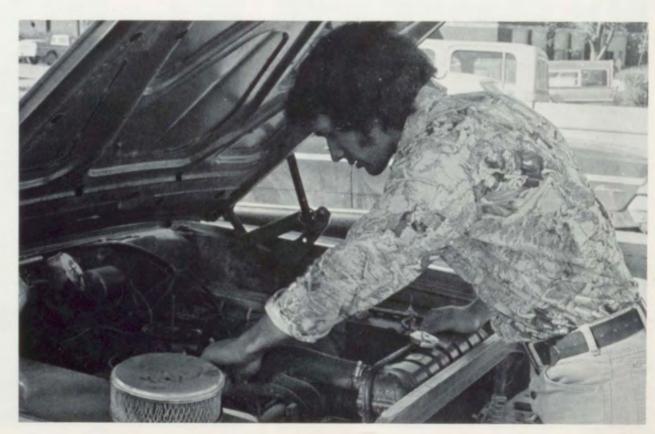
#### Making Green . . .

TOP left: Kim Conger checks records at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital. TOP right: Teacher's aid, Carol Sanders, will be well prepared for a career in education. BOTTOM: Tim Micetich delves into the mysteries of the modern automobile.



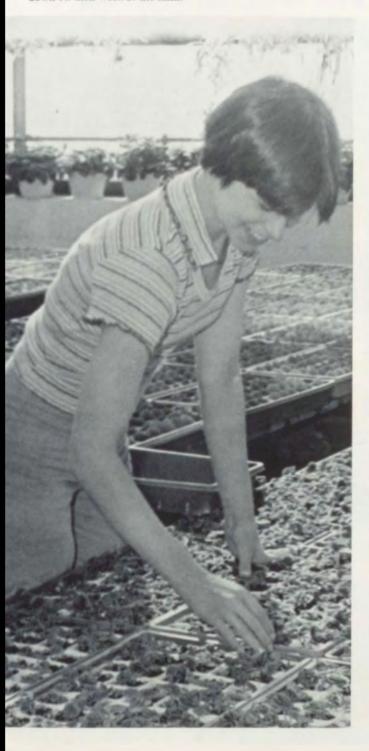
Most students agree that money is a necessity of life. Every time we turn around we're dishing out money for athletic events, dances, concerts, dramatic productions, food, clothes, and gas. Some receive substantial allowances, but most must find another source of income, the part-time job. Part-time jobs are numerous and some are very unique. Working students gain sufficient income and knowledge that will serve them when their time comes to make it on their own.





#### and Gaining Experience

LEFT: Kathleen Lind enjoys her work at the Centerville Greenhouse. TOP right: Julie and Gina Exline show that musical talents pay off. BOTTOM right: Leland Hatfield, Steve Sacco, Greg Kopatich get down on their work at the farm.



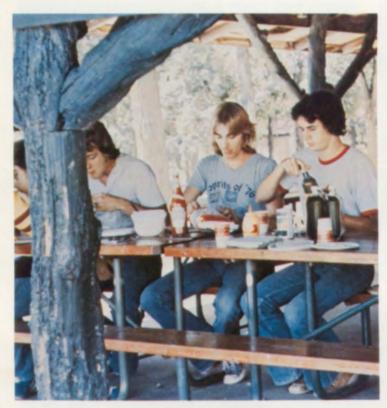




#### We've Painted Our Lives ...

Using our actions as a brush which we dip into each shade of our personality, we paint portraits of ourselves in the minds of those whom we encounter. Color, density, and shade portray mood, emotion, and character.

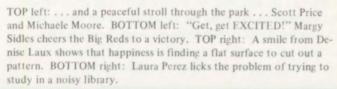
TOP Left: Dennis Jackson, Dave Kelly, and Scott Whisler agree that the eating is the best part of an outdoor barbeque in Independent Living Class. TOP right: "Plaid fabric is really popular this year," Linda Bostwick of World of Fabrics informs Terry Sharp and Rod Hawk. BOTTOM: "Eat your hearts out, ladies!" gloats Max Irelan.

















#### We're Coloring Our Future

Who we are and what we do now determine what we will become later on. We paint the future with what we do while coloring our world with the things we are. Teachers have worked to shape and mold us to become useful in society, but the final portrait is a composite we created. TOP left: "Hey, Mom! I got an A in history!" exclaims Debbie Pefley as Marsha Martin waits for a chance to use the phone. TOP right: Moving through the halls is a challenge. Sue Reznicek, Greg Spurgeon, Tom Kelly, and Rita Hartness. BOTTOM: Foreign exchange student Laura Perez points out her home town, Mexico City, Mexico, to Kim Walker, Ann Kelly, Mary Jo Neubauer, Debbie Foster, Ron Morton, and Steve Oglesby.







TOP left: Uncle Kent Cool wants you! TOP right: "It's not as hard as you think to put your foot in your mouth," says Kevin Dinsdale. BOTTOM left: "The water's not bad once you break the ice," explain Teddy Banks, Cheri Raskie, Mary Deahl, Beth Moody, Dee Myers, and Joni Andrews. BOTTOM right: "Sometimes school can really be boring," says Scott Sebolt.









#### **Bewildered Students**

On Monday bewildered students arrived at school to find the halls of CHS miraculously tranformed. Scarlet and black streamers, "Go Reds!" painted on the grass, and colorful posters marked the beginning of Spirit Week.

The Student Council designated Monday as "No Sweat Day." Tuesday was deemed "Over Haul Day."

The following day was "Clash and Sucker Day." Weirdly bedecked students munched on suckers with a Big Red victory on their minds. On Thursday the faculty and students went bananas while wearing colors of yellow and brown.

Our enthusiasm and excitement were carried into the community when the art students painted the windows of Centerville merchants illustrating that anticipated victory. The student body got literally "fired up" at the bonfire held Thursday night. Unhappily, the traditional snake dance around the square was aborted due to complaints from the community.

Friday, "Scarlet and Black Day," marked the climax of this tumultuous, colorful week. Three members of the class of 1901 attended the Homecoming Chapel, and Rita Fox was crowned queen. Although the Reds were defeated in overtime by the Chargers, the dance was a success.











OPPOSITE page left: Cheerleaders Sue Wells, Mary Jo Neubauer, Kim Clark, and Rhonda Eddy foretell the agonies of the defeat of the Chargers. TOP: Peggy Matthies, Jan White, Barb Rich, and Amy Hubbard show their colors on Clash Day. BOTTOM: Becky Kinnamon and Bob Landess manifest their enthusiasm throughout Big Red Country. ABOVE: Smiling happily are the top ten homecoming queen candidates. Seated Sherri Thomas, Kym Headington, Marianne Mattingly, and standing: Rhonda Eddy, Mary Jo Neubauer, Ann Kelly, Sue Wells, Deanna Holder, Rita Fox, and Lisa Budeslich. LEFT: Larry Heffron and Linda Russell rock with laughter while watching the "Gong Show" as put on by the cheerleaders.





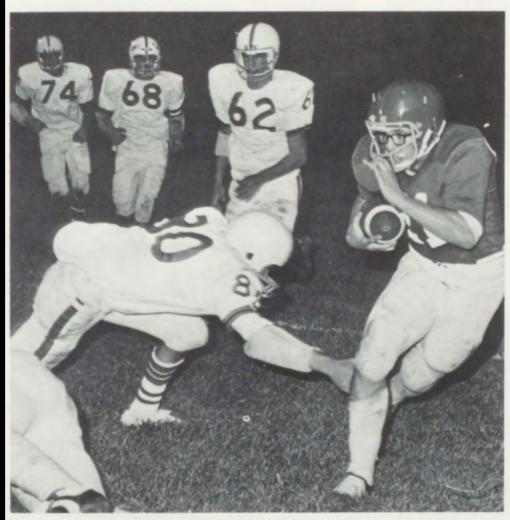


TOP left: Renee Whisler turns her back on Chariton with no sweat. TOP right: Rita Fox is overcome with joy as she is crowned homecoming queen. BOTTOM: The bonfire really brought out the spirits.



## Homecoming Wrap-Up

The week started enthusiastically, and ended with everyone overcome by the Big Red Spirit. Students were fired up. Alumni and faculty enjoyed it. So what!!! We lost the football game, but we had fun all week and that is what it was all about.



TOP: Those freshmen look funnier every year. BOTTOM: "Who's next?" wonders Mike Moore as he eludes another Chariton Charger.

#### United Way Gifted

Students showed their colors by becoming involved and volunteering for needed jobs. They showed appreciation and cared for those around them by baking and secretly delivering Guardian Angel food, by participating in the United Way as classes, and by providing community entertainment in music, drama, and athletic competition.



"A little motherly advice is what you need," explains Fran Parcel as she puts her arm around Janet Johnson in a scene from the play "Bad Seed,"



KATHY Henderson looks up with disbelief when she gets caught in the act of delivering Guardian Angel food.



"I bet you'd like to know what I'm cooking?" asks Doug Owens with a knowing smile on his face.

SUPERINTENDENT Jack Hoenshel was guest speaker at the National Honor Society assembly.

#### The Secret Brew

"The Secret Brew" was the title of the skit by senior members of National Honor Society for an all-school assembly recognizing new members.

Highlighting the assembly was an address by Superintendent Jack Hoenshel, who stressed the need for three new "r's"—reliance, respect, and responsibility. Steve Oglesby, president, conducted the initiation assisted by Doug Griggs, vice-president.

Nominees were asked to complete sheets listing their activities as a new step in selection procedures.



A new initiate, Sue Reznicek, is escorted to the auditorium stage by Sam Anderson.



NEW members: FRONT ROW: Mike Moore, John Thomas, Craig Hengstenberg, Morgan Baethke, Bob Mitchell, Jerry Wonderlich, Dave Lind. ROW 2: Laura Chwalek, Lori Kesterson, Debra Byte, Linda Elarton, Denise Payer, Pat Davenport. ROW 3: Barb Shaffer, Julie Gardner, Liz Young, Bridget Stepnoski, Patti Pearson, Kim Drake, Sue Reznicek, Dede Johnston, Shelly Hamlin, Mike Hoffman.

#### Twice As Many

Thirty members, double the previous year's membership, smoothly conducted the F.B.L.A. projects. Besides the annual spring dance with a Saint Patrick's Day theme other activities included working on March of Dimes as a national project, the state convention in April and the national convention in July.

F.B.L.A. rewrote its constitution and adopted a point system. The persons with the most points obtained financial help from the club in attending the state convention.



"DOESN'T anybody want my dues?" inquires Cheri Raskie.



"BEING president of F.B.L.A. isn't a smiling matter," exclaims Jodi Sharp (sitting), president. Other officers are; Rhonda Porter, treasurer; Kris Price, vice-president; Debbie Foster, secretary, and Bridget Stepnoski, reporter.

#### Half 'n Half

What's Office Education? Whether it's a job or a class, it's definitely a challenge. The O.E. class consisted of twelve girls each having her own job. Six were employed in the school while the others were employed at Centerville National Bank, Iowa Southern Utilities, H and R Block, City Drug, St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, and Union Carbide.

Activities included bake sales, October State Leadership Conference, KIOA Hi-Hoopers, helping decorate the halls for the Christmas season, March state competition, and the annual employee-employer banquet at the end of the year.



"PROBLEMS, problems, problems," groans Johnie Peel.



CARLA Wray works studiously on her O.E. project.



O.E. officers looking over display case bulletin board are Rita Lester, secretary-treasurer; Carla Wray, vice-president; Johnie Peel, president; Cindy Gorman, historian.

#### Czech Mates

What causes students to start working in November on something that doesn't come until April? Model United Nations. Who participated; where was it; what good was it to those involved?

Model U.N. was held in Cedar Falls on the campus of the University of Northern Iowa. The participants were members of International Relations, an elective course for juniors and seniors, plus other interested students.

Adviser Robert Thomas includes Model U.N. in his International Relations curriculum because he feels "... that it teaches creative diplomacy and basic practical skills that a student can use for life."

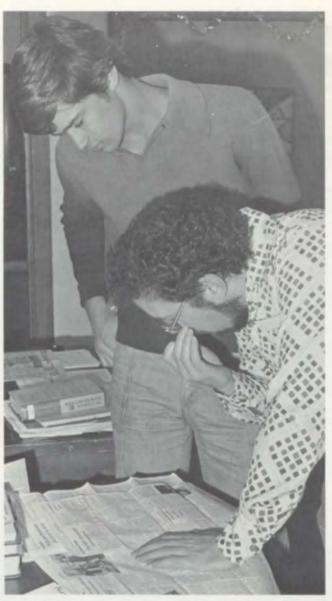
Model U.N. was created in 1965 by Dr. James Poage. Now, in its thirteenth year, Model U.N. has become a tradition.

Next year Thomas plans to limit Model U.N. to fewer people and teach it in greater depth.

The countries represented by Centerville were Czechoslovakia and Byelorussia. A total of twenty-four participated and everyone considered it a worthwhile experience.



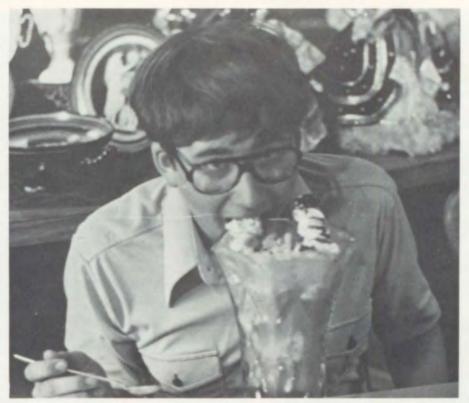
PATTI Cassidy searches "The German Tribune" for articles concerning the law of the sea conflict.



RESEARCH is a major part of Model U.N. Bob Thomas assists Sam Anderson in finding information for his topic.



BRIAN Kauzlarich and Matt Colton bone up on world affairs,



PROVING that band isn't just playing an instrument, Phil Harvatine enjoys an ice cream masterpiece during the band trip to Colorado.

# Practice And Pleasure

Band requires work, but every four years it provides real pleasure. The trip to Colorado treated banders to the sight of the Royal Gorge, riding on the incline railway at Mount Manitou, and a Chuck Wagon style supper at the Flying W. Ranch.

Banders didn't take a permanent holiday, and they continued to refine and polish their musical skills when they returned.



PRACTICING is fundamental to banders, and Muffie Colton shows how to achieve perfection.

Marching season is always a trying time and a great challange. Three consecutive home football games at the beginning of the season made more work for band members and their director.

New routines were necessary for each home game. Eight o'clock practices were held every morning for three weeks so the routines could be performed at half-time.

A soggy Pancake Day Parade limited the band. Only the brass instruments and the percussion section marched because they could not be damaged by the rain.

The concert season began with the winter concert. The band and the chorus provided an afternoon of musical entertainment as a Christmas present to the community.



WORKING toward a better quality. Linda Mericle practices during a study hall.



FRONT row: Patti Cassidy, Betsy Ranes, Lisa Budeslich, cey Rheinberger, Linda Elarton, Kay Holeman, Rita Har more, Rita Fox. ROW 2: Barb Rich, Molly Milani, Deans Stepnowski, Anita Reznicek, Jennifer Carmer, Charla Ba Steve Oglesby, Jamie Oden, Pam Overturf, Tish Brorby, Monica Mattingly, Carol Pryde. ROW 3: Pam Kaster, Bar ROW 4: Wayne Warner, Russ Hoffman, Monica Shepard, Reznicek, Randy Dickerson, Scott Sebolt, Rick Sebolt, I



SHOWING appreciation for the warm applause at the winter concert are Barb Shaffer, Barb Rich,



ede Johnston, Cindy Meyer, Stass, Kenneth Novotny, Carol Gris-Budeslich, Linda Mericle, Susan Robin Dickerson, Kim Drake, nna Bankson, Brenda Welch, Shaffer, Laura Lee, Melody Fisk. Im Willier, Nancy Wallace, Ed bbie Slayton, Janet Benton, Richard Ramos, Scott Kelly, David Park, Becky Drake, Tammy Shonts, Beth Miskimins, Lori Kesterson, Elizabeth Young, Margie Gibson, Barb Slayton, Rhonda Bowen, Amy Hubbard, Linda Cardani, Debbie Harbour. ROW 5: Sue Wells, Sue Reznicek, Cindy Sullivan, Kae Rush, Kathy Jewett, Gina Exline, Bridget Stepnoski, Julie Exline, Kris Price, Camilla Mitchell, Jean Barbaglia, Becky Kinnamon, Muffie Colton, Peggy Kaster, Henry Moritz, Warren Davis, Al Gibson, Ron Morton, Phil Harvatine, John Barber, Tanya Barnett, Bernard Koziol, Jeff Taylor, Charles Carter, Nick Hindley, Randy Benton, Susan Cunningham, Cheri Pugh, Ed Thamke.



Molly Milani, Patti Cassidy, Betsy Ranes, John Holeman, Dede Johnston, Melody Fisk, Stacey Rheinberger, and Rita Fox.

#### The Chosen Few

An annual event, All-State Band and Orchestra auditions, was held in October at Indianola High School. A large number of band members tried out, but only eight were chosen. Of these eight three were in orchestra, Steve Oglesby, Lori Kesterson, and Ron Morton. All-State Band participants were Al Gibson, Ed Thamke, Sue Wells, Liz Young, and Rita Hartness.

A concert was presented at the Hilton Coliseum in Ames. For those who could not attend the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network televised the program Thanksgiving night.



CAROL Grismore, Bernard Koziol, and Jeff Taylor received one ratings in Reader's Theatre.



IT'S a granddaughter and grandmother confrontation as Cheri Pugh and Nancy Wallace perform "Anasthasia."

#### Speech Club Prospers

Alive with new excitement, Speech Club enjoyed greater membership and the advantage of keeping a coach two years in a row.

Speech was recognized as a club and officers were elected. Carol Grismore was president; Bernard Koziol, vice-president; Dede Johnston, secretary-treasurer; and Deanna Budeslich, historian.

In Large Group District Contest three entries in Duet Acting and a Reader's Theatre entry were in competition. The Reader's Theatre received a one rating which entitled it to go to state where it also received a one rating.

After attending Marshalltown and Indian Hills individual contests for experience, the group pushed on to District Individual contest where all the work and preseverence paid off. Fifteen ones and three twos were the ratings received.

Said Coach Carole Franz of the renewed enthusiasm, "Student interest and involvement has increased this year, and we have an excellent group of people to work with."



PREPARING a prose reading for district speech contest is Amy Hubbard.



SAM Anderson greets Steve Oglesby with a hearty handshake as Patti Cassidy looks on.

#### Carat Seeds

Bolstered by a surge of freshmen enthusiasm, Drama Club started with a large, inexperienced crew. Two threeact plays were performed. The first, "Bad Seed," was presented using a largely unseasoned cast.

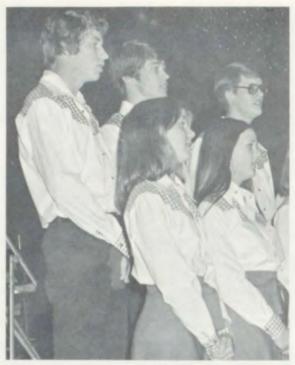
"Forty Carats," the second production, enjoyed the advantages of acting experience. Celebrating their success, the crew treated themselves to a dinner at Beowulf's in Bloomfield



WITH a look of determination Marianne Mattingly grabs a satchel from Janet Johnson.



KEN Novotny is angrily confronted by Janet Johnson during the performance of "Bad Seed."



MEMBERS of Scarlet and Black performing at the Christmas Concert are BOTTOM row: Liz Young, Julie Exline. ROW two: Craig Hengstenberg, Sam Anderson, Ron Morton.



ED THAMKE and Barb Rich become involved with their singing during a music study hall.



"ARE they going to fly or sing?" queries Ed Reznicek of Al Gibson and Craig Hengstenberg while Debbie Thom, Liz Young and Nonie Burger prepare to do one of the two.

STUDYING is not often accomplished in the chorus room, but nothing seems to bother Steve Oglesby.

#### Let Music Fill the Air

What happened when you put seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen together? Usually catastrophe, but in the case of the Mixed Chorus the result was music. Slightly smaller than last year, the chorus had all the power of a much larger one.

"I'm real proud of the students. We've tackled some really tough music this year, and the kids have handled it beautifully," boasted Director Bill Thom.

The Girls Glee had 52 girls involved in music making on Mondays and Wednesdays. "With that many girls in one room, singing, you're bound to come up with something great," Bill Thom reported.

For two years now the "Scarlet and Black" singers have been practicing at 7:20 on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings. One "Scarlet and Black" singer remembered, "The first year I was in "S and B" we practiced at 6:00 on Thursday nights which was the only time we could get together. Now, with the three practices a week, I've really noticed a change. We have more practice time and can do so much more."



SCARLET and Black singers. FRONT row: Debbie Thom, Liz Young, Nonie Burger, Julie Exline, Monica Mattingly. ROW two: Steve Oglesby, Dale Jewett, Mike Moore, Ed Reznicek. ROW three: Pam Kaster, Lisa Budeslich, Margy Sidles, Marianne Mattingly, Carol Pryde. ROW four: Ed Thamke, Ron Morton, Craig Hengstenberg, Sam Anderson, Al Gibson.

#### Legs, Legs, Legs!

Legs! Legs! FHA members posed for a legs contest as part of the Sadie Hawkins Dance. The pictures were posted in the hall with "money" cups under each. The picture with the most money designated the best pair of legs of the FHA members.

Not only was competition held for the most attractive legs, but Chip Carmer proved to be the champion pie eater. Rick Raskie demonstrated his skill in chugging apple cider by winning the chugging contest.

Earlier in the year, FHA helped build enthusiasm for spirit week. They sold suckers on "Clash and Sucker Day" and kept the school supplied with banana kisses on "Go Bananas Day".

In October FHA attended the annual District Convention held in Sigourney. Delores Easton was elected president of the FHA-HERO Chapters.



SADIE Hawkins Queen Peggy Deahl flanked by runners-up Marsha Martin and Beth Moody.



FHA members show Christmas spirit by decorating the tree. Terry Sacco, Debbie Zotz, Margie Wells, Debby Vanderheyden, Terri Willis, Tina Parcel, Kym Sparks, Kim Stickler, Debbie

Robinson, Kelly Starchevich, Chris Rick, Cindy Sullivan, Janet Johnson, Johnie Peel, and Sharon Walker.



BRAD Mitchell admires his purebred Landrace gilt with instructor Mark Hansen, and Bob Walker and Ted Hughes.

### Purebred Pig Chain

With the help of Ted Hughes, an auctioneer from Valdosta, Georgia, FFA has started a purebred pig chain. Hughes purchased a purebred Landrace gilt from Bob Walker and donated the animal to the local chapter.

After carefully considering applications, Brad Mitchell was chosen to receive the gilt. Pigs from the gilt will be distributed to other members in future years so that a large population of Landrace pigs will be established.

Dale Haines presided over the local chapter assisted by Charlie Hornaday, vice-president; Bob Mitchell, secretary; Brad Mitchell, treasurer; Rick Sebolt, reporter; and Jeff Fadiga, sentinel.



DAVE Steele inspects oranges during FFA's annual fund raising campaign.

#### Sweaters Show Spirit

A point system designed to stimulate interest and spirit was established. Pep Club sweaters were bought for the members, and points were given to them if they wore their sweaters to the games and sat together as a club. Points were also given to members who baked goods or sold them at the bake sales.

The Christmas Dance provided opportunities for those who were on committees or helped out in the decorations to earn more. The whole idea in collecting points was to earn a trip at the end of the year.

In early January the point system was eliminated, but the interest and spirit remained.

Pep Club had a "cake-off" during Spirit Week. Cakes of different sizes, shapes, and colors were brought in. There were cakes made for every sport including gymnastics and cheerleading.

The guardian angels of Pep Club lavished the athletes with cakes, cookies and other goodies throughout the year in an attempt to encourage them to do their very best.



PEP Club sponsor Debbie Tamelleo explains cake-off to Debbie Foster during Spirit Week.



"NOW, you see it's like this," explains Marianne Mattingly to Dave Lind at Pep Club's Christmas Dance as Greg Milani Listens.



PEP Club stacks up to a lot of cheering as shown by officers Sue Reznicek, vice-president; Deb Mehrhoff, secretary; Michaele Moore, treasurer; and Carol Pryde, president.



#### Scoreboard Purchased

An additional scoreboard for the west wall of the Lakeview Gym was made possible through money raised by the C-Club. The club also paid for the surfacing of the runways on the long jump, pole vault, and high jump at the Lakeview track.

An organization made up of any athlete, boy or girl, who has lettered in a sport, C-Club earns its money by servicing the pop machine in the cafeteria and by operating the concession stand during sport tournaments.

Officers were Greg Milani, president; Debbie Mehrhoff, vice president; Rhonda Porter, secretary; Jodie Sharp, treasurer, and sergeant-of-arms, Greg Spurgeon.

PICTURED are officers Greg Milani, Debbie Mehrhoff, Jodi Sharp, Rhonda Porter, and Greg Spurgeon.

ALL sorts of expressions are found at a C-Club meeting as Mick Kauzlarich, Renee Whisler, Dave Lind, Mary Jo Neubauer, and Kim Walker demonstrate.





"HANDLE with care." Deb Keller warns Dan Laux.

#### Art Club Thrives

Art Club strives to promote a growing appreciation of art and it's importance to out lives today, besides encouraging individuals to work towards personal artistic development. It consists of any CHS student who is or has been enrolled in an art class.

President Richard Houser and fourteen members relentlessly pursued the ultimate goal: a spring trip to Crown Center in Kansas City. A Christmas art sale and numerous bake sales helped meet traveling expenses for the trip.

A tradition may have begun with the first annual Christmas party held at Stan Maddy's. Members celebrated the holidays with an informal dinner, goodies and conversation.

Activities undertaken by Art Club included festooning the third floor hallway with Christmas decorations and awarding ten dollars to Mary Daugherty for designing the Black Diamond cover.



"HOW did you spend your week-end?" Suzy Bradley asks Rhonda Cormeny.



TERRY Moore and Marianne Mattingly put in their two cents worth at the Student Council concession stand.



BRIGHT-EYED Santa, alias Bob Davidson, seems to be enjoying his part in "Disney Day."



"HERE, take two. It's better than one," says Jennifer Carmer to Mark Novotny.

#### "Disney Day"

No, you won't find Donald Duck or Mickey Mouse in Student Council, but a day was held called "Disney Day" where every member dressed up like a clown and entertained pre-school children. Members showed cartoons and had refreshments so their mothers could have a chance to go Christmas shopping.

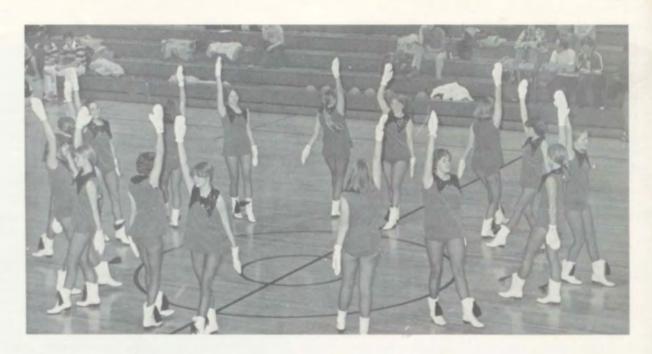
Student Council organized the decoration of the halls at Christmas. They suggested the idea of getting all the clubs to work together to involve more students in brightening up the halls.

Financially they worked by selling pencils and pens. They ran the concession stand at ballgames. They also planned the homecoming dance and chapel.

"Our main goal this year was to improve student involvement in the council," said Sam Anderson, president.



SAM "the woman" Anderson clowns around in "Disney Day."





TOP: Cadettes performing Christmas routine during halftime of December basketball game. ABOVE: "I don't know if my feet can take any more of this practice!" cries Betsy Herndon. RIGHT: Jo Houser corrects Lecia Downs as Nancy Irelan, Marsha Martin, Debbie Thom, Sue Wells, and Debbie Buckallew look on during an afterschool practice.



SENIORS Betsy Herndon, Sue Wells, Lisa Eddy, Candee Westcott, Rhonda Eddy, and Debbie Thom will be missed.

#### Silver Celebration

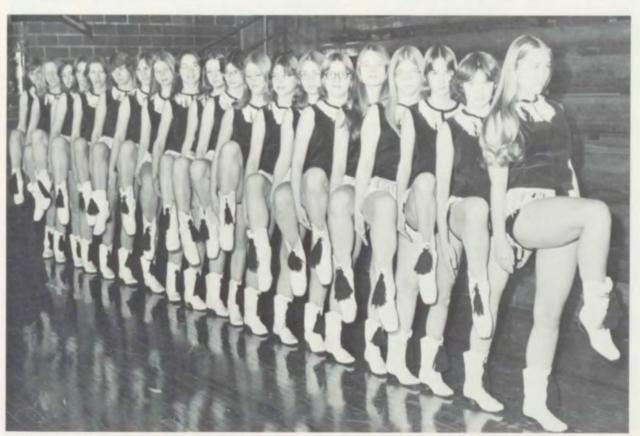
The Cadettes celebrated their twenty-fifth year. In 1952 Jo Houser originated the Cadettes and still leads them today.

Routines were performed on Pancake Day, Homecoming, and basketball games.

Twenty-three girls made up the drill team for their silver anniversary season.



WE'RE all in this together," say Rhonda Eddy, Marti Houser, and Candee Westcott.



CADETTES: Lisa Eddy, Beth Moody, Betsy Herndon, Kae Rush, Debbie Buckallew, Sue Wells, Debbie Thom, Laura Chwalek, Marsha Martin, Yvonne Deahl, Nancy Irelan, Lecia Downs, Susan Cunningham, Lori Brown, Carla Minard, Rhonda Eddy, Candee Westcott, Bridgette Ruth, Lisa Moorman, and Marti Houser perform in one of many routines.

## Churros y Chocolate

Spanish Club "got it together" and completed many projects with a membership thirty strong and a goal of an end of the year trip. Fund raising projects proved to be "fun raising" as well. Selling candles, the members raised three hundred fifty dollars in four days. They prepared and sold a Mexican treat, "Churros y Chocolate," which brought in sixty dollars.

In addition to its many fund raising projects, Spanish Club was able to enjoy some good, plain fun. Members participated in a fall picnic, a hayride, a halloween party, a Christmas party and skating party.

Singing "Ornez Les Couloirs," members of French Club "decked the halls" on second floor in an effort to stimulate Christmas spirit. Another French Club project during the holiday season was Christmas caroling, singing French versions of the familiar yuletide songs. The members enjoyed a picnic, a halloween party and a trip to Des Moines to dine in a French restaurant. These activities were funded by several bake sales held throughout the year.



"LOOKS good enough to eat!" claims Rochelle Porter as she and other French Club members prepare second floor for the holiday season.



"MMM...these Churros are muy bueno!" people commented during Spanish Club's sale of Churros y Chocolate.

# OUTER.

JOE Owca demonstrates the endurance and consistent form that placed him high in cross country meets.



SHERRI Thomas shows the effort needed to start for the Redettes.

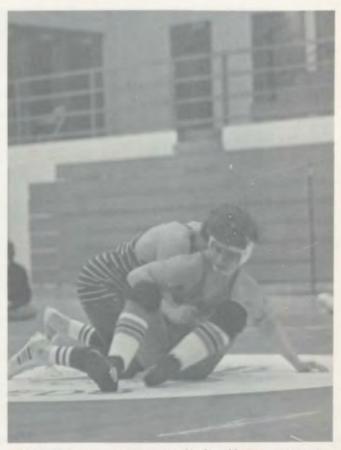
### Experience Is Vital

The best way for a team to show its colors is by winning. Our sports program is spreading our colors throughout the state. The cross country team proved its colors as they captured a second place finish in the state finals. Having a number of people return from last year, they had the experience needed to create a unified team.

Unity is a requirement for any team if it expects to consistantly win. It is hard to achieve unity if the members of the team have not shared pressure in a game situation. Whenever a number of conditioned players return another year, that team has an advantage over an inexperienced one.

The Redette basketball team and the Big Red wrestling team had the necessary number of people returning to achieve numerous victories. On the other hand, the Big Red basketball team had lost all five starters. This made the job of winning more difficult.

Determination and effort produce victories. These can start the winning tradition.



GARY Howe concentrates on escaping from his opponents grasp.

#### Two Placed First Team

Pride in what they did, and doing it the best they could were the very spirit of the Big Reds.

Though only winning two games the Big Reds carried two opponents into overtime and lost two games by a mere four points.

Mike Roberts and Steve Sacco were chosen for the first team All-Conference. Only a first All-Conference team was chosen. Honorable mention recognition went to Scott Whisler, Dan Mehrhoff, and Wayne Warner.

Despite seven losses, unity and self-sacrifice were major gains for these five seniors and the entire squad.

Coach Campbell inspired dedication and hope that Centerville will become a football power within a few years.



Chip Carmer tells Dr. Gustafson where it hurts as Mark Novotny looks on.



SPLIT end Scott Whisler hauls in pass enroute to six points.

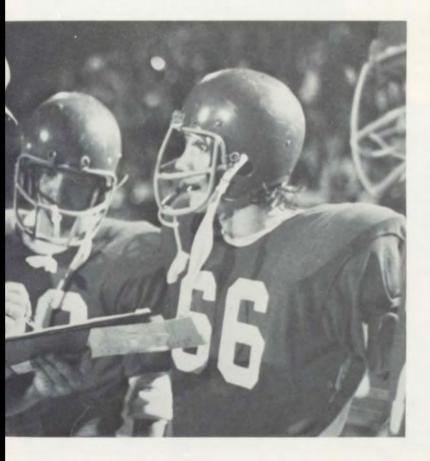


COACH Howard Harms gives instructions to lineman Greg Milani as quarterback Mick Kauzlarich looks on.



BOTTOM row; Donald Powless, manager, Chip Carmer, Steve Sacco, Jerry Kirkpatrick, Wayne Warner, Glen Wood, Scott Whisler, Dan Mehrhoff, Mike Moore, Mike Roberts, Scott Price, Gary Howe, Dave Steele, Bob Darrah. ROW 2; Paul Colton, Greg Sprugeon, John Pasa, Greg Milani, Kurt Rosencrants, Mike Raskie, Dave Lind, Mick Kauzlarich, Rod Hawk, Terry Sharp, Derrick Whisler, Tim Downs, Tim

Kauzlarich. ROW 3; Coach Ron Thomas, Coach Larry Casey, Ed Reznicek, Morgan Baethke, Phil Harvatine, Rick Grimes, Rick Hoffman, Nick Hindley, Bob Landess, Junior Bonus, Bob Evers, David Neubauer, Brad Clark, John Banks, Pat Heffron, Mike Morris, Kevin Dinsdale, Al Hanson, Coach Howard Harms, Coach Roger Campbell.



Big Reds	Opponents	
7	Ft. Madison	6
26	Albia	35
6	Winterset	7
0	Chariton	3 overtime
6	Pella	21
13	Knoxville	6 overtime
9	Clarke	24
0	Fairfield	21
Season's R	ecord 2-7	

#### Largest Team

One touchdown kept the sophomore team from the conference playoff. A defeat in the last game against Chariton ruined the Little Reds bid for the conference title.

There were many surprises for coaches Larry Casey and Ron Thomas. One came in the form of Kevin Dinsdale. Dinsdale played in almost every sophomore and varsity game and also kicked the point after the touchdown for both teams.

Another surprise was the large turn-out of boys for the team. The turn-out had been the largest either coach had seen in many years, giving them the advantage of being able to pick from more people for the positions and also having more talent for each position. All of these people should prove to be a great asset to the varsity football squad in the coming years.

Sophomores	Opponents	00
21	Oskaloosa	00
26	Clarke	6
13	Fairfield	16
16	Ottumwa	26
6	Davis County	00
12	Albia	6
00	Chariton	7



JOHN Banks takes the pitch from the quarterback in an effort to score a touchdown for the Little Reds.



BOTTOM Row: Paul Colton, Brad Clark, John Banks, Derek Whisler, Tim Downs, David Steele, Tim Kauzlarich. ROW 2: Alan Hanson, Phil Harvatine, Rick Grimes, Rick Hoffman, Pat Heffron, Morgan Baethke, Kevin Dinsdale. ROW 3: Coach Larry Casey, Ed Reznicek, Mike Morris, Bob Landess, Nick Hindley, Bob Evers, Junior Bonus, David Neubauer, Bob Darrah, Coach Ron Thomas.



BOTTOM Row; Henry Moritz, Terry Large, Jim Crow, Chris Davis, Steve Henderson, Mike Hudson, Mike Zemo, Tim Raskie ROW 2; Steve Henkle, Richard Ramos, Greg Overturf, Mike Rouse, Randy Brinegar, Scott Kelly, Brad Houser, Bill Zintz, Billy Sales, Kevin Throckmorton ROW 3; Coach Russ Miller, Coach Bob Tedrow, Bob Mattly, Joe Cormeny, Tim Winkel, Dave Park, Steve Landess, Bob Sherwood, Todd Hanson, Dennis Mihalovich, Jeff McClanahan, Coach Ron Clark.

#### Undefeated in Conference Play

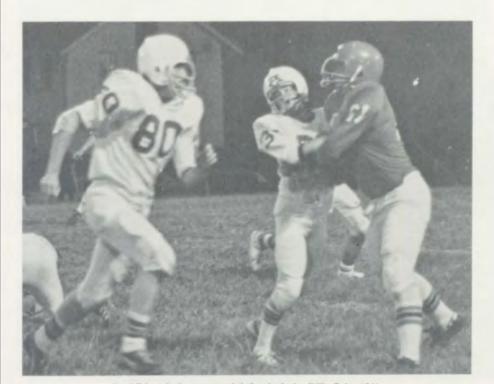
A season's record of six wins and two losses showed the great potential in the freshmen team coached by Ron Clark and Russ Miller.

The team beat all the teams in the conference that they played with two offensive totals of 52 and 68. This is unusually high scoring for freshmen competition.

Tying the school record for the most wins in a season by

a freshmen team, they also broke many school offensive records. This was the first freshmen team to defeat Knoxville since we entered the conference.

Prospects are good for a strong sophomore team next year. These men will be a welcome addition to the varsity football squad for the next three years.



An Albia gain is prevented defensively by Billy Sales (61).

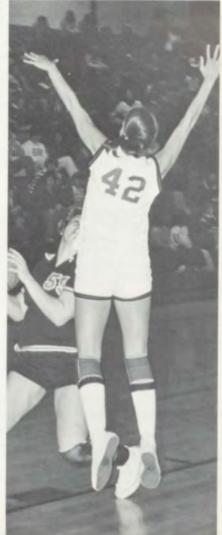
Freshmen	Opponents	
6	Chariton	0
52	Clarke	2
0	Oskaloosa	20
33	Pella	20
26	Albia	6
68	Davis County	28
14	Knoxville	12
14	Walsh	19

LINDA Russell is up for two.

#### First Time Ever!

The Redettes beat Knoxville for the first time. They also beat tenth rated Fairfield. The girls finished the season with a 13-10 record, fifth in the conference and third in the sectionals. Sherri Thomas broke her own record with 22 rebounds while Linda Russell tied the school record with 40 points in a single game.

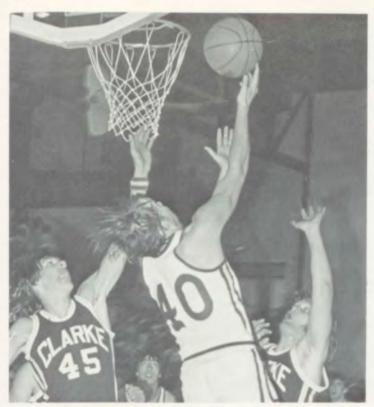
CHS	OPPONENT	
54	Moravia	62
53	Wayne	38
51	Fairfield	49
56	Clarke	54
48	Ottumwa	58
62	Pella	51
42	Albia	72
54	Knoxville	65
56	Winterset	47
47	Chariton	27
55	Oskaloosa	47
49	Davis County	65
77	Clarke	59
41	Winterset	53
60	Davis County	64
48	Albia	52
56	Pella	46-OT
54	Chariton	48
59	Knoxville	56
13 wins	10 losses	



JODI Sharp towers over a Davis County forward.



REDETTES: Row 1: Ann Kelly, Laura Widmar, Kelli Mathews, Rhonda Porter, Kim Walker, DeAnn Fitzgerald, Teddy Banks, Camilla Mitchell. Row 2: Debbie Foster, Linda Russell, Julie Budeslich, Jodi Sharp, Sherri Thomas, Carla Mihalovich, Robin Dickerson. Kim Post. Not pictured Coach Richard Knauss.



SCOTT Whisler (20) and Dan Wakefield (50) watch as Greg Spurgeon (40) loops in a reverse lay-up.

# Defensive Strength

Not all victories are made on the scoreboard. The key to the Bid Red season was not the number of wins, but the outstanding defensive performance. Though we lacked a scoring offense, we consistently placed first or second in the conference defense.

The team launched the year with six seniors but only two had any real playing time under their belts. Junior starters assisted seniors, and sophomore Dave Neubauer was drafted near the end of the season.



BOTTOM Row: Terry Sharp, Larry Heffron, Dan Mehrhoff. Row two: Jim Rush, Scott Whisler, Scott Price, Mike Raskie. Row three: Wayne Warner, Dave Robinson, Dan Wakefield, Greg Spurgeon, Jerry Kirkpatrick.

Va	rsity	Opponent
30	40	Fairfield
40	59	Ft. Madison
41	30	Clarke
20	47	Pella
42	70	Albia
30	52	Knoxville
56	61	Winterset
48	63	Chariton
32	60	Davis County
48	45	Clarke
50	34	Winterset
46	50	Fairfield
45	54	Albia
48	68	Pella
37	66	Knoxville
57	59	Ft. Madison
32	58	Chariton
41	67	Davis County

#### Abundance Of Guards

An abundance of guards and a lack of forwards jarred the early season for the Little Redettes. Two forwards, Pam Harvatine and Barb Rich, were moved up from the freshman team.

Debbie Mehrhoff and Pam Harvatine were leading scorers. Defensively, Coach Don Tamelleo had a good selection to work with. Each had her share of playing time.

Both defense and offense improved and their determination and talent should add to the varsity team next year.



DENISE Payer (30) and Pam Grundy (52) are determined to block the shot of a Davis County forward.



FRONT ROW: Sheila Widmar, Shelli Thomas, Donna Mehrhoff, Carletta Ervin, Naomi Hatfield. ROW 2: Debbie Mehrhoff, Denise Payer, Becky Kinnamon, Jean Barbaglia, Linda Elarton. ROW 3: Coach Don Tamelleo, Barb Rich, Pam Harvatine, Kelly Dickerson, Pam Grundy.

J.V.		OPPONENT
30	47	Wayne
48	46	Fairfield
46	49	Clarke
44	50	Ottumwa
50	36	Pella
35	54	Albia
46	50	Knoxville
38	37	Winterset
43	32	Chariton
34	46	Oskaloosa
51	52	Davis County
39	47	Clarke
51	39	Winterset
49	65	Pella
49	68	Davis County
26	32	Albia
54	56	Chariton
42	36	Knoxville
6 wins	12 los	242



FRONT Row: Paul Colton, Derek Whisler, Brad Clark, Marty Kauzlarich, Joe Owca, John Banks, Neal Richmond. Back Row: Coach Ron Clark, Steve Price, Jeff Underwood, Nick Hindley, Bob Evers, David Neubauer, Mark Moody, Anthony Parks. Not Pictured: Robey Davis, Kevin Dinsdale, Bob Landess.



David Neubauer (34) puts the moves on the Pella opponent in an effort to score from the Little Reds as Nick Hindley (40) moves into assist.

#### Best Overall Record

What started out as a season of high hopes turned out to be a mild disappointment. Though they didn't capture the conference crown, the season ended with the best overall record of any of the basketball teams at CHS.

The highlight was the team's 65-56 defeat of Knoxville. They became the first junior varsity team to beat Knoxville since Centerville re-entered the South Central Conference in 1973.

J.'	٧.	Opponent		nd game
58	42	Albia	45 (20	OT) 48
51	48	Chariton	51	37
52	24	Clarke	50	23
51	30	Davis County	48	36
45	32	Fairfield	59	46
53	45	Ft. Madison	42	39
44	51	Knoxville	66	56
44	58	Pella	49	50
53	48	Winterset	63	47

#### More Than Enough

Twenty-six freshmen girls reported for basketball, the largest squad Mr. Cool has ever had. They were divided into A and B squads which played parallel schedules. This allowed all more chances to play.

The first week of basketball practice was unusual because the varsity, j.v., and freshman girls shared a conditioning pro-

BELOW: Bottom Row: Lisa Hatten, Diane Sharp, Sheila Thomas, Jan White, Jamie Oden, Christine Rick. Row 2: Coach Jim Cool, Jane Easton, Sophie Sanders, Linda Cardani, Jennifer Carmer, Martha Crow, Paula Harvatine, Cindy Kauzlarich, Manager Rochelle Latham. BOTTOM: Bottom Row: Melinda Vandemark, Ladonna Corbet, Rhonda Bowen, Tracey Bullard, Lela Brooks, Kim Stickler, Debbie Harbour. Row 2: Manager Rochelle Latham, Shirley Thomas, Sherri Gile, Tammy Aiello, Lori Phillips, Debbie Kirkland, Sandy VanderEcken, Coach Jim Cool

gram. All the girls were outside running for two days and the remaining three were spent at the Lakeview Gym going over the fundamentals of basketball.

65	49	Knoxville	39	29
57	37	Albia	19	40
47	42	Ottumwa Wash.	24	17
54	56	Ottumwa Walsh	14	28
49	50	Albia	34	40
39	60	Knoxville	35	17
47	51	Ottumwa Walsh	30	39
37	26	Ottumwa Evans	24	20
41	31	Chariton	20	22
54	39	Oskaloosa	22	35
30	32	Ottumwa Evans	12	24
41	31	Chariton	41	31
46	60	Davis County		







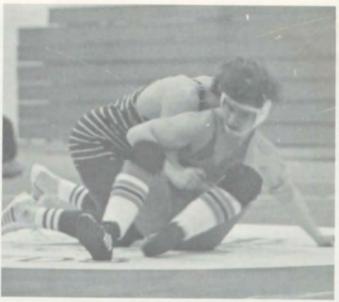


ABOVE: Bottom Row: Jim Nichols, Jeff Rosencrants, Doug Owens, Mike Webb, Kris Shepard, Randy Dickerson. Row 2: Jeff Pasa, Ricky Daily, Greg Overturf, Brad Houser, Scott Kelly, Danny Oden. Row 3: Steve Landess, Kent Dinsdale, Steve Henderson, David Park, Tim Winkel. LEFT: Hoping for two points, Kent Dinsdale (22) looks up for the basket.

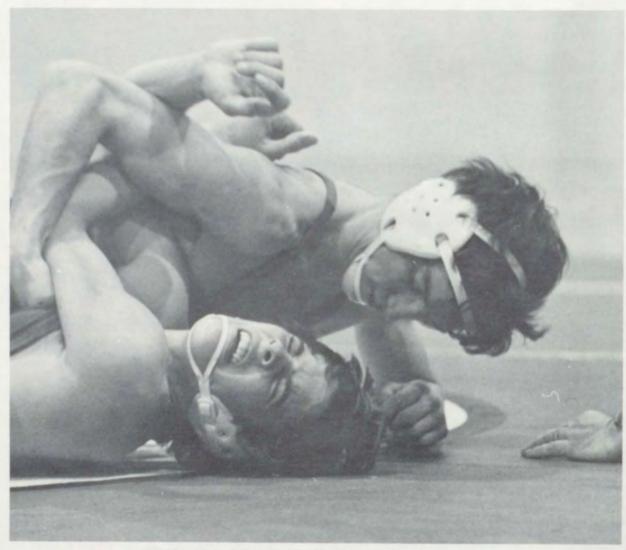
Although more tallies were marked on the loss side, the freshmen lost in three overtime ball games. Wins in these games could have given them a winning season. With three more years of basketball to look forward to, these freshmen can capitalize on strengths and overcome weaknesses.

Freshmen		Opponent
52	54	Oskaloosa
25	51	Ottumwa Evan:
47	52	Ottumwa Walsh
37	42	Davis County
39	34	Albia
57	28	Chariton
51	70	Ottumwa Evans
51	75	Ottumwa Walsh
47	39	Davis County
43	45	Albia
40	60	Knoxville
50	38	Ottumwa Walsh
56	50	Ottumwa Wash
4 wins	9 losses	

Big Reds		Opponents
24	39	Central Decatur
8	50	Clarke
31	30	Pella
16	36	Albia
9	46	Winterset
23	37	Wayne
37	21	Knoxville
17	36	Chariton
32	26	Wayne
27	30	Davis County
3 wins	7 losse	s



GARY Howe attempts to escape from a Pella opponent.



LELAND Hatfield manhandles an opponent and scores a pin.

TOM Carson avenges his loss to Chuck Logsdon, Chariton, who beat Tom in the finals at the Centerville Invitational.

#### Two State Qualifiers

The light and middleweight divisions had several outstanding wrestlers. Scott Sebolt, Steve Brown, and Glen Wood captured first place in their weight divisions and Charlie Hornaday, Chris Ruckman, and Tom Carson finished second to help the team place second at the Centerville Invitational.

Steve Brown, who was a conference champion and a district qualifier last year, was unable to compete in the conference tournament and sectionals because of a bruised hip. Tom Carson was the champion at 145 in the conference tournament. Chris Ruckman, Glen Wood, and Tom Carson qualified for districts and then Ruckman and Wood advanced to the state tournament.

Head Coach Larry Casey said, "We have an outstanding group of freshmen." Dave Elliot and Steve Henkle were champions in the JV tournament at Davis County. The junior high wrestling program is helping out, but Casey believes it will be several years before it affects the high school program.



BOTTOM ROW: Mike Zemo, Chris Ruckman, Charlie Hornady, Scott Sebolt, David Elliot. ROW 2: Steve Henkle, Tom Carson, Bill Darrah, Glen Wood, Leland Hatfield, Steve Brown. ROW 3: John Milburn, Bob Mattly, Chris Sacco, Mike Allen, Al Hanson, Gary Howe, Steve Sacco. ROW 4: John Taylor, Steve Raskie, Randy Varese, Mike Hudson, Dennis Varese, Denny Drake, Frank Milburn. ROW 5: Bob Darrah, Tony Rider, Greg Milani, Dennis Mihalovich, Richard Ramos, Kevin Throckmorton, Tim Kauzlarich, Henry Moritz.

## Let's Get Rowdy!

The Dynamic Cheerleading Association sponsored a camp at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, attended by varsity cheerleaders during the summer. They learned cheers and chants to promote school spirit.

Along with camp each squad held practices throughout the summer to prepare for the cheering season that awaited them. When football season began they painted signs before each game which were nothing but superb!

At Homecoming the varsity girls had a breakfast and put on a skit for the football players. This demanded practice at seven in the morning, at noon, and after school.

Dance numbers, also known as "Pom-Pom" routines, were a change of pace that the girls performed during half-time throughout the basketball season.

A special memory the girls cherished was the Christmas party held at the home of Debbie Tamelleo, the cheerleading sponsor. It was a time for good food, fun, and relaxation that the girls enjoyed.

Varsity squad consisted of twelve cheerleaders divided into three squads of four. These were rotated for away and home games during basketball and wrestling seasons.

Junior varsity and freshmen squads, consisting of six cheerleaders divided into groups of three, also rotated.



"G...O...Go Reds!" shouted Renee Whisler as the Big Reds scored another two points.



"YOU wouldn't dare!" Lisa Budeslich, Martha Houser, Nonie Burger, Debbie Thom, Kim Clark, Sue Wells.



JUNIOR Varsity cheerleaders: BOTTOM ROW: Deanna Budeslich, Debbie Buckallew, Rita Kozak. ROW 2: Susan Cunningham, Lori Kesterson. TOP ROW: Becky Drake.



VARSITY cheerleaders: BOTTOM ROW: Nonie Burger, Debbie Thom, Mary Jo Neubauer, Margy Sidles, Martha Houser. ROW 2: Sue Wells, Rhonda Eddy, Kim Clark, Lisa Budeslich, Deanna Holder, Kim Drake, Renee Whisler.



FRESHMEN cheerleaders: BOTTOM ROW: Katrina Smith. ROW 2: Theresa Kelly, Molly Milani, Dianne Thomas, Chanda Mitchell. TOP: Susan Kauzlarich.



MARGY Sidles was on the Big Red warpath for a victory.

#### Harriers State Runner Up

Taking second at the State Cross Country Meet was the highlight for the Centerville Harriers. The team came a long ways from the fourth place last year to second place.

Hard work and dedication have gone into every workout of the harriers in preparing for every dual and invitational meet plus the grand finale, the state meet.

Returning lettermen, Steve Oglesby, Ed Thamke, Brian Brown, and Al Gibson, along with Joe Owca were the backbone of the varsity team. The varsity runners' times were close which was one of the main reasons they won every dual meet and three out of four invitationals. They overwhelmed competition and won the Conference Meet and the District Meet.

The junior varsity team included the following runners: Danny Wakefield, Marty Kauzlarich, Tim Veach, Kent Cool, Steve Price, Rick Sebolt, Mark Hoffman, and Randy Dickerson. They have been stronger than ever. As an example of their power, they won the junior varsity race at the Chariton Invitational with a 1, 2, 3, 4 sweep. They should have excellent years of running ahead.

Jim McCord, the cross country coach, believes they have done excellently this year and should do just as well or better next year. Keep on Truckin,' Harriers!

State District Conference	Second place First place First place	
Centerville	Opponents	
10	Chariton	26
14	Oskaloosa	22
12	Davis County	24
15	Ottumwa	23
10	Knoxville	26
CHS Placings at	Invitationals	
Pella Christian	First place	
Lake Darling	First place	
Indianola	First place	
Chariton	Second place	



STEVE Oglesby's winning form.



HARRIERS to State: BOTTOM row; Joe Owca, Steve Oglesby, Al Gibson, and Brian Brown. ROW 2; Marty Kauzlarich, Ed Thamke, and Steve Price.



THE newly purchased balance beam is a challenge to Marianne Mattingly and Kym Headington.

#### Gymnastics: Beauty and Grace

A dynamic new sport, gymnastics, has joined football, basketball, baseball, and wrestling.

Debbie Tamelleo has been teaching gymnastics for two years, but this year the girls made their debut in competition.

New equipment purchased includes high and low beam, uneven parallel bars, reuther, and two mats. More equipment is needed to hold home meets.

Gymnastics requires special skills. It takes a person who is flexible and agile but still very strong and with stamina. Before one is able to perform on any piece of gymnastic apparatus time must be spent on exercises to condition the body and prevent injury. The techniques differ for each piece of equipment. The sum total is beauty and grace a la Nadia Comaneci.



WITH the assistance of Debbie Tamelleo, Chanda Mitchell practices her uneven parallel bar routine.



USING his study hall time wisely, Terry Large concentrates on a math assignment.



WITH books under his arm Bob Davidson opens the door to success.

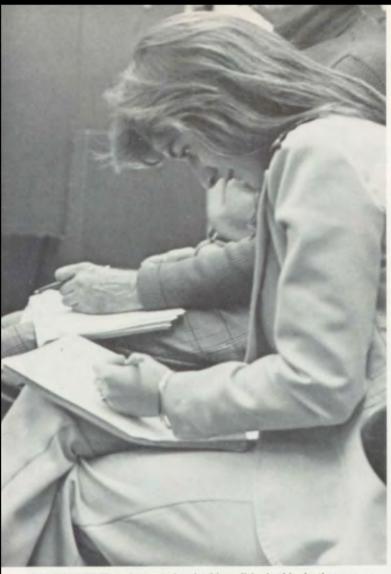
# Mixing Brains With Brawn

In the excitement generated by athletics, dances, plays, etc. school work is sometimes lost in the shuffle. At least two students didn't get distracted by the hub-bub around them. Seniors Margy Sidles and Wayne Warner were selected as National Merit Scholars from more than one million students across the country.

Scholastic achievement is an integral part of any school, and every student, teacher, and administrator strives to improve it. The most important thing is not getting A's in every subject, but giving your best effort and applying what you learn when you graduate. For Margy and Wayne and many other students their advancement in high school is just another step in the right direction.



PRINCIPAL Stan Oglesby congratulates Wayne Warner and Margy Sidles upon being chosen as semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program.



GOVERNMENT students got involved in politics in this election year as this picture shows Kym Headington as a poll watcher.

# Students Involved in Elections

To meet the needs of the students a department must progress and change with the times. This progression takes dedication and hard work. The social studies department underwent a revision to give the students more choices their junior and senior years.

The changes that were made have become controversial issues. The major change was the movement of U. S. History to the sophomore level and temporarily dropping world history from the curriculum.

Howard Harms stated that the programs will not stop here. There is thought of offering an introduction to history class for freshmen and a psycology class for upper classmen. If demand is sufficient a course in world history will be offered again.

The presidential election found government students as poll watchers and campaign workers in addition to being voters, many for the first time. Seniors still took a required course in government.



"VICTIMIZED again," shouts Bridget Stepnoski as she plays "Ghetto" with Kevin Rankin, Ed Stock, Pat Fulcher, and Steve Arbogast.



"GO ahead and put in some detail over here." Stan Maddy advises Kala Lee.



DELORES Easton reminisces about last weekend.



CINDY Glass, hard at work.

#### 121 Get Down and Create



"STEP over, da Vinci," exclaims Jeff Booth.

Besides providing immeasurable personal satisfaction for its creators, art has served as a medium through which man may come to terms with his environments and achieve self-realization.

Utilizing a wide variety of media, one hundred twenty-one experienced maximum personal freedom to express themselves with the assistance of instructor, Stan Maddy.

In Art I and II Maddy provides basic guidelines to develop talent in a wide variety of areas including printmaking, sculpture, and ceramics.

Art III students spend five weeks researching different art careers and continue painting and sketching.

Seniors in Art IV use previous experience to concentrate on an area of their own choice.

Although working at different levels, these students are linked by the common desire to produce for the sheer joy of creation. Self-expression. Selfliberation. Self-renaissance.



ANOTHER Monday morning up at the artroom for Mary Daugherty and Brenda Sheets.

#### Guest Speakers Share Skills

Added to the expertise of Sharon Walker and Debbie Robinson in the home ec department were guest speakers who shared their special talents. Flower arranging and terrariums were demonstrated for Home Ec I.

Cliff Iverson, Ottumwa, Iowa, explained safety and cooking techniques to the men in individual living classes. The students sampled his finished products.

Donna Mohr brought appealing fabrics to tempt the clothing classes to create new ensembles. She shared suggesttions on what is most popular in style and design.

Perhaps the greatest learning occurred when students applied the suggestions to their projects.



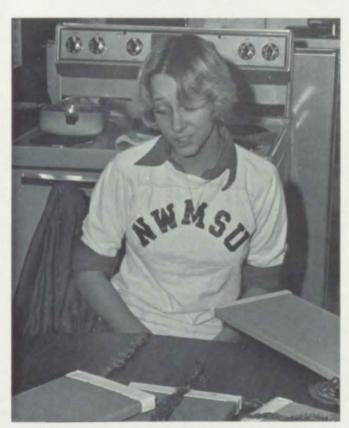
RUTH Perry tries to avoid sticking herself as Pearl Harvey assists her.



YOU don't have to be a child to play with toys as is demonstrated by child development students Mary Lou Henderson, teacher Sharon Walker, Kelly Robinson, Denise Laux, Linda Henderson, Brenda Gorman, Laura Keener, and Theresa Caraccio.



ABOVE: Yvonne Deahl, Penny Swann, Peggy Mathias, Lynn Henderson, Monica Shepard, Rhonda West, Lela Brooks, Kym Sparks, and teacher Debbie Robinson examine a terrarium in Home Economics I class. BELOW right: "Uh... Dee, what do I do next?" asks a bewildered Donald Powless during individual living class.



"HOW does she expect me to get all this done in one period?" asks textile design student Michaele Moore.



#### Macbeth Comes Alive

"Macbeth" came alive in English Literature in skits performed by students. Projects included bulletin boards, newpapers, and writing parodies.

Tom Sawyer, Jim, and other characters from Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" once again found their way into junior American Literature classes. Along with this tradition was something new, Jan Grossnickle teaching American Literature and Writing Lab I.

Getting out of class to investigate a business and then writing about it was a project of Nelma Fuller's Writing Lab II students. Fuller felt this helped to acquaint students with occupations they had interests in.

Students shared the experience of being a teacher in Carole Franz's English 10 Classes when they each taught the class for one period.

Freshmen English classes worked on improving their writing skills by working with reference material in the library.



"CATCH me if you can," chants Deanna Holder to Ron Morton.



TERRY Moore demonstrates the proper way to pot a plant.



KENT Schroder demonstrates the right form for the presentation of a speech.

SPANISH students reach new heights of knowledge while studying the cultures of Spain and Mexico.

# Spanish Room Gets Face Lift

Senorita Fleener, a new face in the Spanish Department, and members of Spanish Club decided that room 135 was badly in need of a face lift. Donating their own time and muscle power, the crew proceeded to scrub woodwork, paint walls, scrape windows, and finally adorn the room with posters and wall hangings. After their work was completed the aching muscles and the stifling paint smell were forgotten at the appearance of the refurbished Spanish room.

Spanish students viewed films, studied Mexican and South American cultures and customs, and wrote and performed plays while developing their second language.

The world of the French language was expanded for French students by a familiar face, but a new name. With her marriage to Jim McCord last July Elaine Mraz became Elaine McCord, a change which caused many a "Comment allez-youz, Mademoiselle Mraz, er Madame McCord?"

The sports and games of France were studied and played. "La Boule," similar to American horseshoes, the French version of Monopoly, and "Mille Bournes" are a few of the games in which French students participated. French I, II, and III learned the basic grammar of the language and French IV with only two students worked with actual dialogue.



FRENCH IV student Pat Davenport designs a bulletin board depicting sports in France.



HIGHER science is all fun and games demonstrated by Steve Oglesby, John Thomas, DeAnn Fitzgerald, Wayne Warner, Al Gibson, and Margy Sidles.

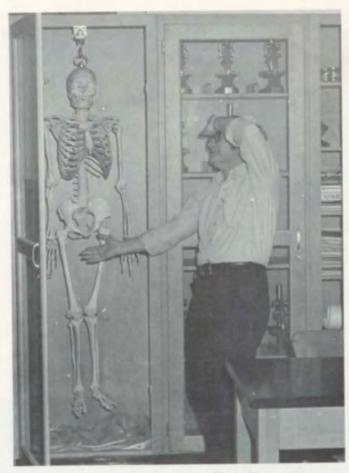
#### Creatures Featured

Warren Sells' fourth hour biology class has a total occupancy of forty-two! Does this sound surprising? You wouldn't think so if you had twenty-two students, a fifty gallon acquarium, and three animal cages.

The pet population in the science department reached fifty-one which is a slight increase over previous years. Tropical fish, gerbals, snakes, and mice comprise the majority of the species. According to locker occupants on the third floor, some of these animals are still on the loose and not properly accounted for.



"ALL systems go!" exclaims Marty Sias.



"ONE of my experimental failures!" cries Warren Sells.



PEGGY Kaster plays mother to a mouse.

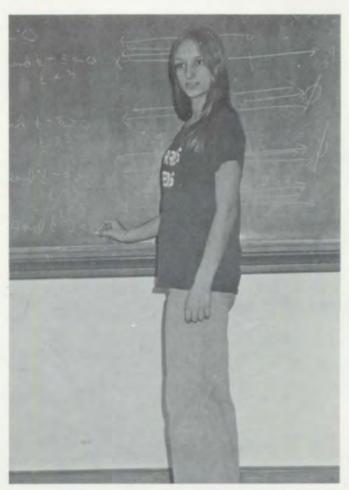
"Basic Needs Math" taught by Dan Hargrave was added to the math department curriculum. Students master the basic skills which will be needed in society.

Sue McDanel teaches in the math and the social studies departments. The large freshmen class created staff needs in both areas. She faced the challenge of working with students in General Math and U.S. History.

"Games, puzzles, and new textbooks brightened the routine of everyday classes instead of page after page of assignments," says Larry Casey. "During the past two years, I think, the students have really been improving day by day."



"I'M not as dumb as I look," boasts Marty Kauzlarich.



"IS this the right answer?" asks Rachelle Houser.

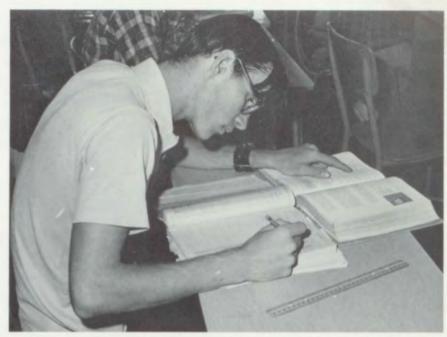


"AM I doing this problem correctly, Mr. Hargrave?" asks Lawrence Buck.

#### Business World Preparation

Selling tootsie roll banks as a money making project, volunteer typing at the bloodmobile, and Office Education students with their individual training in businesses throughout the community were examples of student activities of the business department.

Business courses varied greatly from personal typing to business law. All have the same purpose, preparing students for the business world.



KEN Novotny gives his full attention to his accounting problem. Now if only it will come out even.



KRIS Price works diligently on the rotary calculator in business machines class.



MIKE Roberts has his hands full with adding machines and suckers.

BILL Wells cleans off his project as Rod Stickler prepares a mold for pouring.



"YOU know, lollipops really help in metals class," says Craig Hengstenberg. Phil Cortesio seems to be interested in something else.

#### Daily Hike for Classes

Located two blocks from the high school building is the metals and electricity shop. Students in general shop and advanced electricity and metals make this short trip daily whether the temperature is 95 or -10 degrees.

The metalworking students were greeted with a new face, Richard Pauley. He instructed the students on how to use a milling machine, a welding machine, lathe, and other equipment in the shop.

Students worked with molds selecting one to use as they experimented with molten metal. Cooled molds must be cleaned before the project is complete.

Don Tamelleo's electricity classes worked on projects throughout the year. Students built a receptical tester, and repaired small appliances which were brought from home.

They also spent time learning how to wire up circuits and how to use printed circuit boards.



"DRATS, missed again!" grumbles John Kauzlarich as he stamps his name on a piece of metal.



"I wish I could do this every day," says Peggy Deahl as she takes a break in shop.



"I keep telling you it's stuck!" cries Rex Proffitt as he tugs on the saw.



Using a plane iron was a new experience for Kham Sheng Ung in woodworking class.



TRYING to find out what to do next are Lon Kluxdal and Brent Smothers.

## Buzzing, Scraping and Howling

Saws buzzing, planes scraping, and machines howling are all sounds that were familiar in the wood shop. Clint Smith taught classes which instructed students on the use of woodworking machines and various ways of building objects. Students chose to make cutting boards, bookends, etc. In the upholstery classes they worked on refinishing old furniture and manufacturing replacement parts for it.

Just across the hallway from the wood shop is Dan Roberts' drafting room. Here students learned the fundamentals of drawing three-view, isometric views, and other pictorial views of objects. They also got experience in drawing and copying blueprints. Students in the modern housing course learned the techniques of house construction and also worked on lifesize projects in the shop area.



"LOOK I'm doing it all by myself," exclaims Mark Stogdill.

# Projects Big Part of Vo-ag

Vo-ag differs from other classes in high school because students become more personally involved. Each student has a farm project like raising stock. Students discuss their projects in class and often visit each other to observe progress.

Vo-ag students never have much homework, but work on their projects at home if they expect to succeed. Students learn by doing; they can see a direct return from their projects in the form of experience and sometimes greenbacks. Woodworking and welding in the vo-ag shops produce training which they can use at home. In class they study such subjects as tractor overhauling and electricity which can apply at home.



INSTRUCTOR Mark Hansen helps Rodger Maletta with his vo-ag project.



RICHIE Swanson files a lap into a board from his project.



CHARLES Hornaday works on the frame of what will hopefully end up as a dune buggy.

MATT Colton works on the body of his Pinto.

#### Mechanics Class Changed

To receive state aid last year's auto mechanics program has been changed. The students do less work with small engines and more work on automobiles. The name of the program had been changed to Power Mechanics.

The ten seniors and three juniors are instructed by Carl Clopton. The students have class for fifteen to thirty minutes where they watch filmstrips and study the various theories and systems of the automobile. During the remainder of the afternoon, one to three o'clock, students work on their own automobile or help someone else under the supervision of Clopton.



TERRY Davis, Darrell Cabossart, Rusty McClure, Bob Mitchell, and Billy VanderEcken put a piston in another student's 327 engine.

#### Federal Title IX Changes P.E.

"No, you don't have to share locker rooms, too," answered Mrs. Tamelleo to frequent questions of unsure students regarding the new coeducational physical education classes. Coed P.E. was brought about by the ratification of Federal Title IX.

The new arrangement took some getting used to, but Coach Salmon, Mrs. Tamelleo and students seemed to enjoy it and possibly got a little more out of P.E. class from the merger.

Another obvious change in the P.E. department were the bright red and white uniforms that students were asked to purchase. Girls sported red shirts and red shorts, while the guys donned white shirts and red shorts. The uniforms were personalized with the student's name or initials and "Centerville Phys. Ed." The uniform policy was adopted to reduce locker room theft.



"I'LL bet I can pull more weight than you can!" gloats Dana Barber to Jeff Shatzer during the circuit training program.



"COME ON, troop, only thirty more seconds of grasshoppers and we can hit the shower," encourages Phil Cortesio to Greg McDanel, Marlene Engel, and Denise Foran as Barb Slayton jumps her rope.

#### Color Pressure

"Early to bed, early to rise," was an appropriate quote for the Writing Techniques students. On October 27 fifteen sleepy students and their groggy-eyed adviser, Joan Hoffman, rose before the sun and boarded a school bus at 6 a.m. The occasion was the Iowa High School Press Association State Convention at the University of Iowa in Iowa City. The group spent the day learning new approaches to yearbook and newspaper publication.

Yearbook editor, Michele Morris, and staff made the decision to add six color pages to the "Black Diamond." This meant an early deadline. Color pictures were developed, but slides had to be sent to Chicago for prints. Watching the mails and the calendar was the staff occupation throughout October.



MICHELE Morris finds a place far from the noisy crowds of journalism students at Iowa City.



"I should have brought my teddy bear," sighs Renee Whisler.



DALE Jewett and Larry Heffron survey their programs at the I.H.S.P.A. state convention.

#### Helping Hands

It was exactly 7 a.m. We reached the third floor of St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital where Kitty Landess, instructor, awaited us. The food trays had already arrived, and we distributed them to the patients. Almost as soon as the trays were delivered, it was time to pick them up and record what and how much each patient ate.

Assigned to a patient, we took their TPR—temperature, pulse, and respiration—and blood pressure. Baths, personal grooming, and a back rub helped the patients feel refreshed. After making the beds it was about 9 o'clock and time for the six nurse's aides to go back to school. Tomorrow six other students come at 7 o'clock to help Kitty Landess at the hospital.

When the girls didn't work at the hospital, they attended nurse's aide classes taught by Kitty Landess, a registered nurse.

Being nurse's aide was something special. One felt rewarded helping others. That's what nurse's aide class was all about.



SHERRI Thomas is being very cautious while taking the blood pressure count accurately.



"THREE minutes is up, let's check the thermometer reading," Nonie Burger explains to the patient.



WHEN Loretta Farris brings back a food tray, she checks the tray to see how well the patient ate.



TIM Berry explains the admission requirements of St. Ambrose to interested seniors Susan Stepnowski and Christa Lira.

#### Classes, Not Sexes

The guidance department had a boys' counselor and a girls' counselor. Now with co-ed popular everywhere we have Jim Fenton counseling the freshmen and juniors and Colleen Cook working with sophomores and seniors. "I enjoy it this way because I'm meeting new people and working with different students this year. I think it's less discriminatory," explains Cook.

"Who are you kidding?" and "Cut me some slack," were just a couple of the comments made when students looked at their mixed-up schedules. A computer louse-up in August gave some students four study halls in a row or none at all. There was a mob scene in the counselors' office as students rushed to get their schedules straightened out. Our new counselor, Fenton, and Cook were appreciated during this time.

What's pink and blue? No, not a sign of babies but the brightened walls of the guidance office. A wall between the two outer offices was removed and combined into one big office.

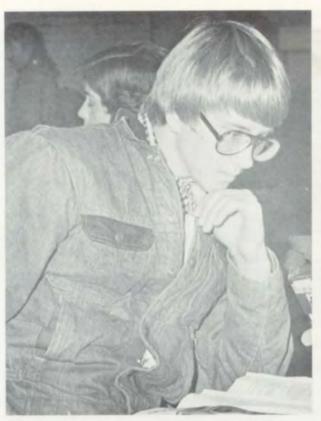


THE job bank and files come in handy for Kelly Clopton, Dennis Matherly, and Donna Crow as they search for the right occupation.

# A Collage Of Personalities

Diverse personalities and characteristics appear throughout the members of the four classes as each student strives to meet his own goals.

Many freshmen have the blank stares and hesitant looks of starting high school. They also carry dreams stuck in the back of their minds. They hope someday they may be the seniors with those confident looks.



A perfect example of "The Thinker," Doug Griggs.



WHEN it comes to being a clown, Kay Holeman does a good job.



JULIE Gardner shows how easy it is to put a smile on her face.



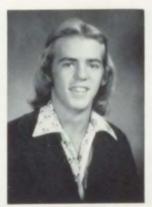
"YOU wouldn't take my picture, would you?" asks Beth Moody.



LAURA and her father, Urbano Perez, share a smile during his visit on her birthday.

### Laura Laughs and Learns

A rare treat was bestowed upon the class of '77 when it gained its one hundred fifty-first member. She was Laura Perez, a native of Mexico, brought here by the Rotary Club as part of a foreign exchange program. Being a member of the senior class had its effect on Laura as she was exposed to new customs, foods, and activities. Laura, in return, influenced senior slang and many expressions such as "hola" and "ay chiuaua!" were heard.



Matt Algood



Sam Anderson



Joni Andrews



Russell Ashby



Charles Baughman



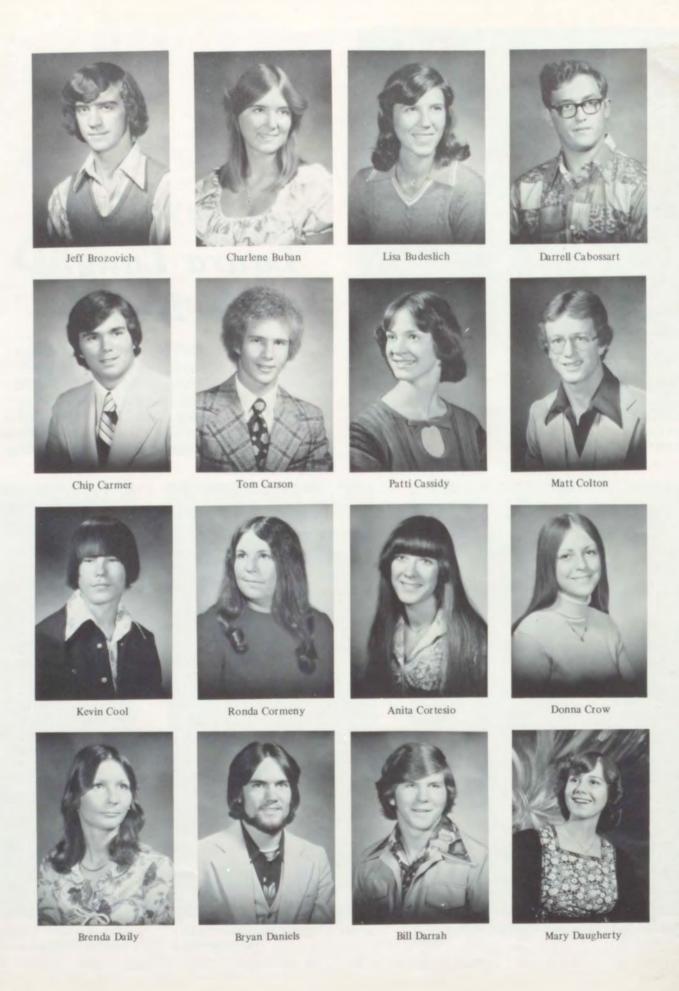
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Becky Brown





Patricia Davenport



Peggy Deahl



Lisa Eddy



Rhonda Eddy



Jeff Evans



Marilyn Ewing



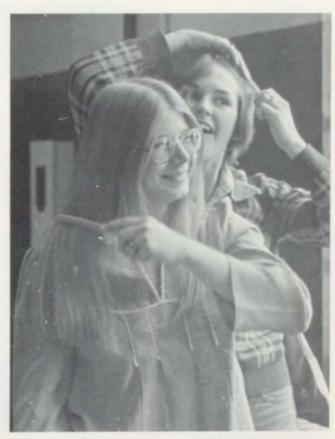
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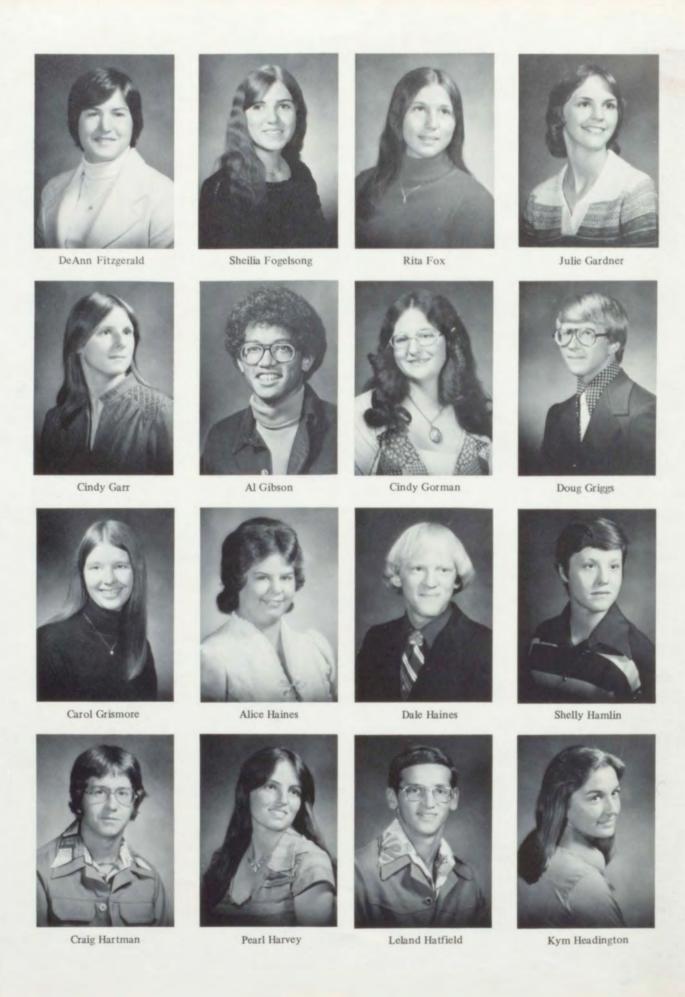
Diana Farris

## Seniors on Third!!

Suffering their intolerable fate, many seniors found themselves trudging up three flights of stairs to reach their lockers. Changes were made to accommodate the additional one hundred students enrolled, and lockers were issued as near home rooms as possible. This resulted in seniors unwillingly surrendering their cherished first floor lockers to the ungrateful underclassmen.



COVERGIRLS of the senior class . . . Candee Westcott and Julie Gardner.



"CATCH ya later, bro!" says Scott Whisler to Dave Payer.

## Twenty-Four Left at Semester

Where have all the seniors gone? We started the year with a total of one hundred fifty-one unique personalities. At midterm twenty-four of these people left since they had a sufficient number of credits to graduate.

Each person had his own reason. Some quit to plan a wedding. Others left to earn college tuition money. Some went out into the world to make it on their own. Others were just plain eager to leave.

Most returned at least one more time. All one hundred fifty-one marched across the stage to receive that long-awaited diploma.



Larry Heffron

Not pictured are the following seniors: Daniel Bills, Kim Conger. Steve Keener, Tim Micetich, Donald Powless, Joyce Reed, Mark Shiltz, Diana Terrell, and Linda White.



Betsy Herndon



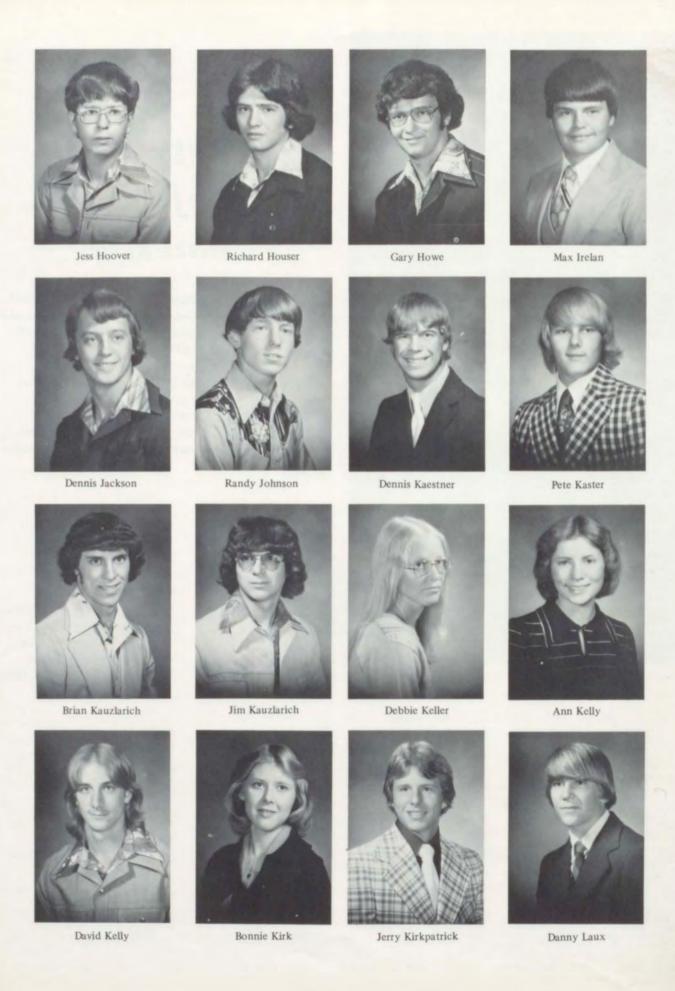
Mark Hoffman



Russell Hoffman



Deanna Holder





WHAT really goes on in a student council meeting? Senior class officers Margy Sidles, vice-president; Mary Lind, treasurer; De Ann Fitzgerald, president; and Tammy Moore, secretary, get caught in the act.

#### Over Seven Thousand

"Got your pictures back yet?"

"Finally!"

"Can I have one?"

"Sure, if I can have one of yours."

This conversation was heard many times in econ class, government class and anywhere else seniors might have congregated. The one hundred fiftyone seniors had an average of fifty bill-fold-size pictures to trade with classmates which added up to approximately seven thousand five hundred fifty pictures circulating among members of the class.



Denise Laux



Reata Lear



Rita Lester



Mary Lind



Christa Lira



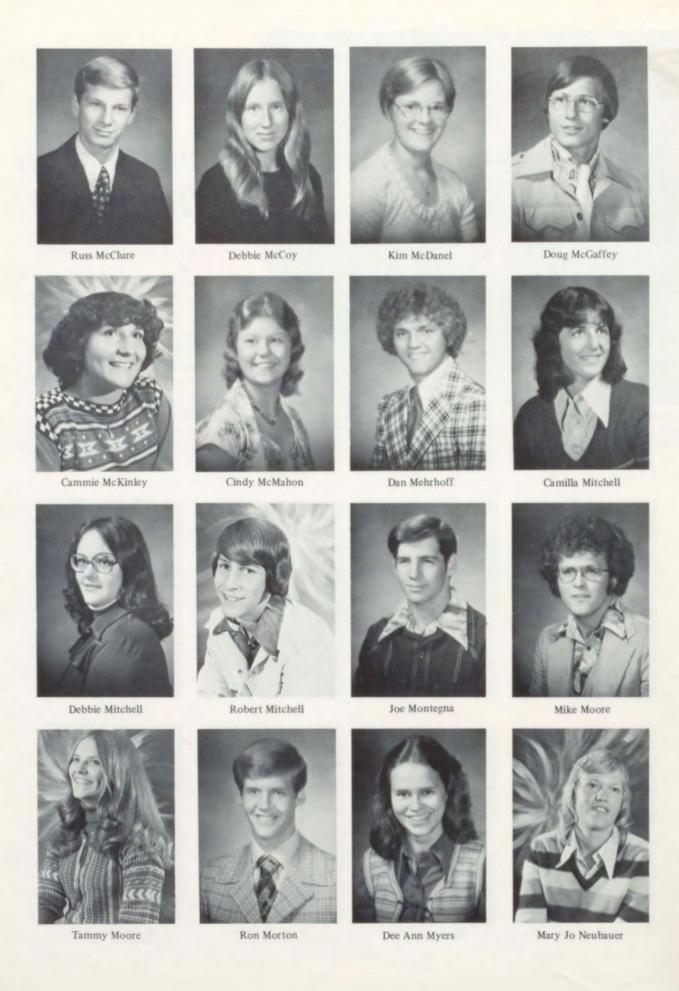
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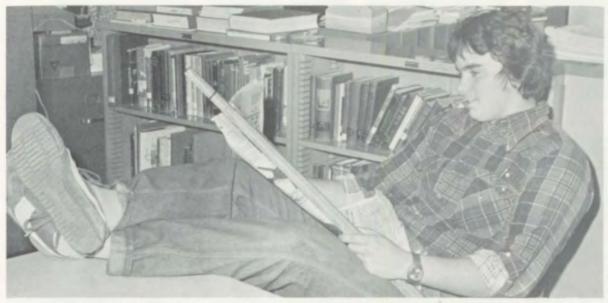
Marianne Mattingly



#### Picnic or Party

Seniors struggled with the decision of whether to uphold tradition and have an end of the year picnic or start a new tra-

dition and end the year with a semi-formal dance for seniors and their guests.



"BEING a senior is being able to put your feet on the table in the library," says Chip Carmer.





Steve Oglesby



Fran Parcel



Dave Payer



Johnnie Peel



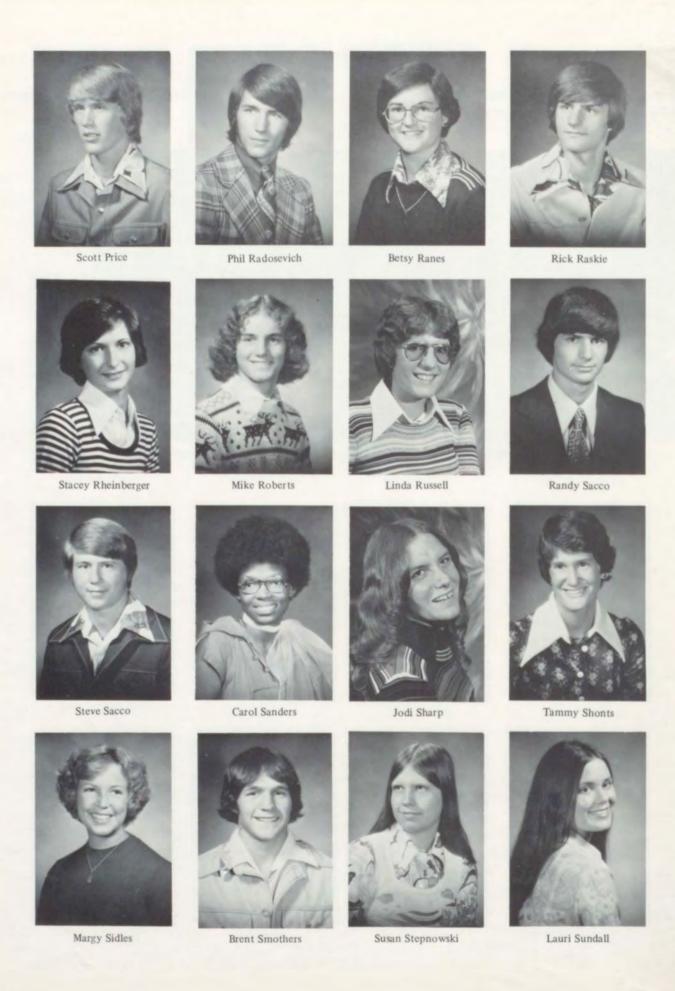
Al Pefley



Laura Perez



Rhonda Porter



WHAT'S on those negatives that warrants a look like that, Jess Hoover?

## Seniors' Countdown

"You mean we gotta stick around all day?!" a common reaction to the rule that all seniors would no longer be issued permanent passes to get out of the last hour of the day. Drowning in a sea of government homework and lost in the swirl of college representatives, seniors didn't miss a single minute.

We played the final seasons of our favorite sports, attended many eighteenth birthday parties and in our spare time we counted the days until May 24th.



Ed Thamke



Debbie Thom



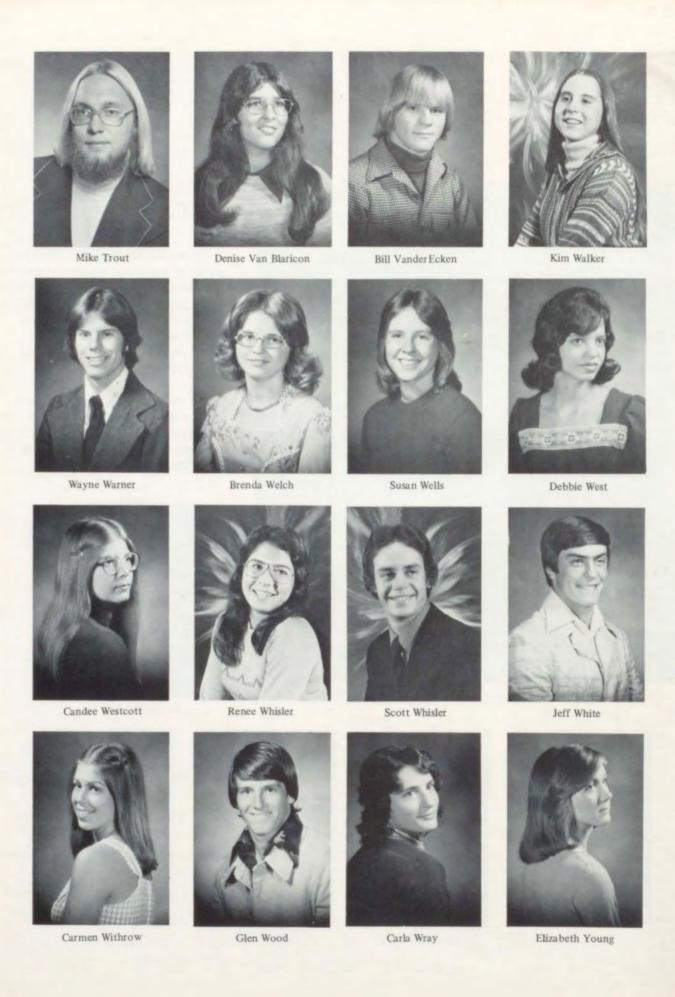
Debbie Thomas



John Thomas



Sherri Thomas





PRESIDENT Nonie Burger supports fellow officers Debbie Foster, treasurer; Kim Drake, secretary; Bridget Stepnoski, vice-president.

# We Shouldered the Load

With the weight of Prom on their shoulders, class officers had the responsibility of getting things started. They began pushing for class dues in early September as one hundred fifty dollars was needed to even begin.

Committee sign-up sheets were passed out in American Literature classes during the beginning of January. Students were urged to volunteer their services for invitation, decoration, and coronation committees.

To make this Prom different from all the others, juniors brainstormed for unique theme ideas. Effort and cooperation resulted in successful Prom festivities.



Steve Arbogast John Babcock Charla Ball Teddy Banks Bruce Baruch

Randy Benton Marilyn Blair Jeff Booth Mark Bratz Jack Brice

Paul Brinkley Brian Brown Steve Brown Rusty Bryan Billie Buban

Julie Budeslich Nonie Burger Audie Calvert Ann Chwalek Al Clark Cheryl Clark Kim Clark Kelly Clopton Karee Cochran Shane Conger Tom Cortesio Tony Craver Dora Crow Don Daily Bob Davidson Terry Davis Mary Deahl Robin Dickerson Kim Drake Flint Dunham Randy Dwight Delores Easton James Eddy Chester Engle John Engle Loretta Farris Debbie Foster Sue Gebhart Kevin Glascock Rene Golick Frank Grimm Rita Hartness Cindy Hawk

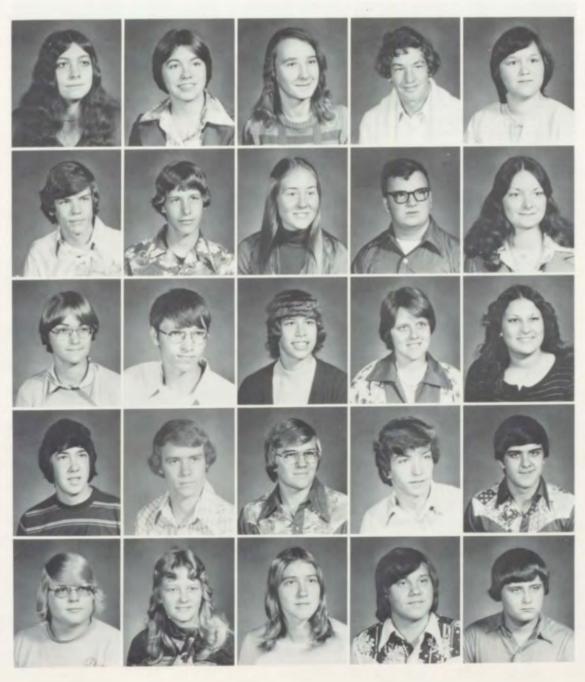
Rod Hawk John Hayes

BRENDA Lee compares notes with Nelma Fuller during a book conference.

#### Take Your Pick

With the aid of Alan Chickering, Nelma Fuller began Writing Lab II stressing the importance of a daily journal which was to be written in at least four times a week. Chickering, a student from Northeast Missouri State University, worked with the juniors as a student teacher.

Juniors usually could choose more electives than required courses. This gave them an opportunity to sample varied fields in order to choose a vocation. Child development, modern housing, mass media, music, electricity, and drawing were a few of the areas investigated.



Debbie Henderson Marla Henderson Mary Lou Henderson Craig Hengstenberg Brenda Hiatt

Mike Hoffman Charlie Hornaday Marti Houser Lyle Husted Kim Irwin

Janet Johnson Wayne Jones Becky Kaestner Pam Kaster Julie Kauzlarich

Mark Kauzlarich Mick Kauzlarich Tom Kelly Rick King David Kirkland

Lon Kluxdal Pam Kluxdal Donna Knowles Mike Knowles Greg Kopatich

Mary Kovacevich Lola Lacina Vernon Latham Jerry Lear Brenda Lee Kala Lee Dave Lind Wayne Longley Desiree Lovett Rodger Maletta Marsha Martin Kelli Jo Mathews Monica Mattingly Dena McCoy Kathy McNeal Cindy Meyer Holly Micetich Carla Mihalovich Greg Milani Bill Milburn Debbie Miller Brad Mitchell Beth Moody Michele Morris Dixie Morrison Joel Morrow Linda Munden Janice Novotny Tina Parcel John Pasa Terry Paxston Patti Pearson Debbie Pefley Ruth Perry Kim Post



Kris Price, Bridget Stepnoski, and Rita Hartness are glued to the action on the court.

#### Junior Talk

Juniors were talking about . . . prom . . . stock market simulation . . . Writing Lab projects . . . PSAT tests . . . a few of the topics we were involved in.

Because pictures were not available Pat Fulcher, Darla Miller, and Marsha Thomas are not pictured on these pages.



Kim Shipman Pam Sivetts Shirley Smothers Greg Spurgeon Bridget Stepnoski

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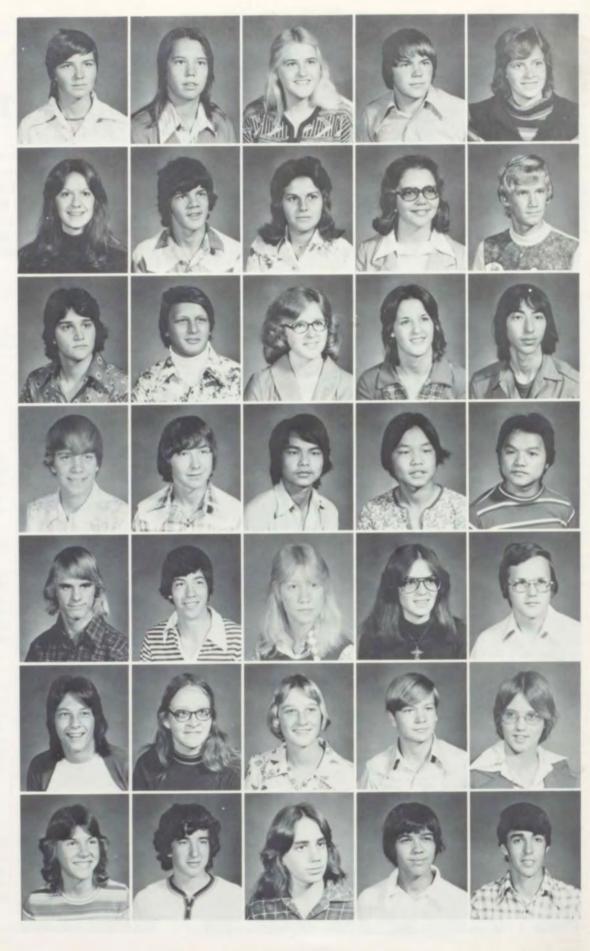
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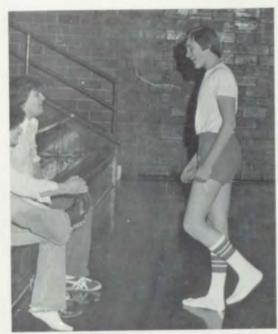
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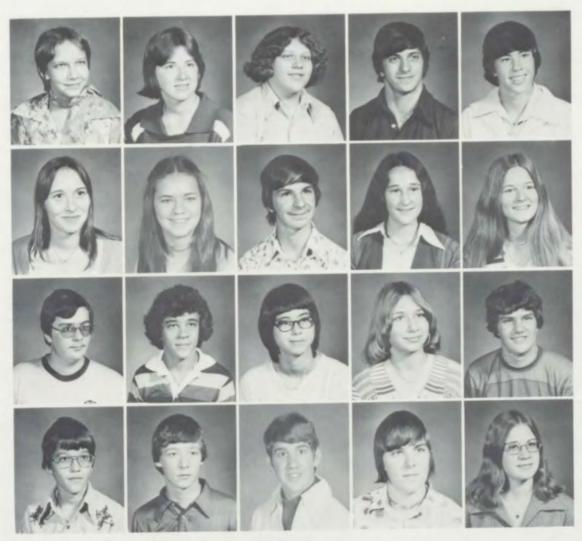


# And Now for Something Completely Different!

Now, the event you've all been waiting for! The sophomore picture pages. You're going to see something different, new sophomores. Yes, we guarantee that the pictures you will see on the next few pages were not used on any previous sophomore picture pages. Of course, they do bear a striking resemblance to some previous freshmen but that is a minor detail. So now, please turn the page when you are ready.



MIKE Morris, the Jolly White Giant, takes a break from weight lifting to brag to Junior Bonus and Tony Rider about how strong he is.



Rhonda Atkinson Karen Babcock Jessie Bacon Morgan Baethke John Banks

Debbie Bankson Donna Bankson Dewayne Barbaglia Jean Barbaglia Dayna Barber

Byron Barnett Todd Baze Ruth Ann Beal Janet Benton Junior Bonus

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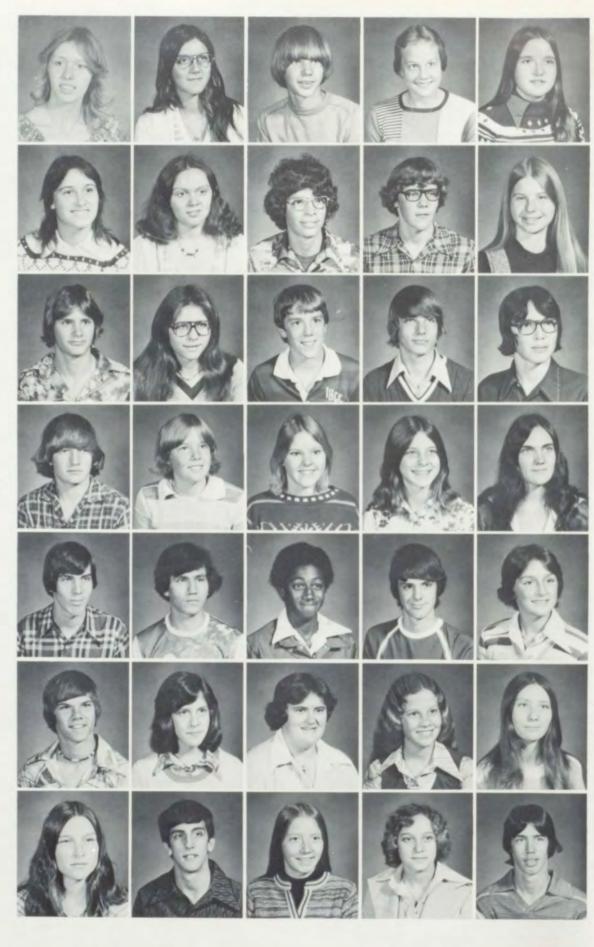
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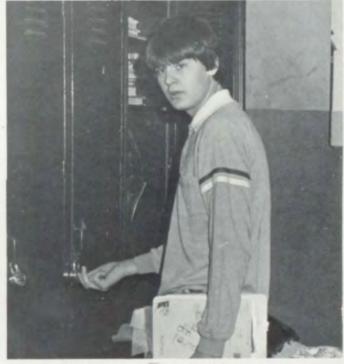
Steve Garman Cathy Gesualdo



Cindy Glass Ron Golick



Brenda Gorman Mike Griffith



"What? Me Worry?!!" inquires Jeff Underwood.

#### 192 Sophomores

"What do sophomores do?" The sophomore class collected for the United Way Fund and worked with the Student Council. Elected sophomore representatives to Student Council were: Kenton Cool, Kelly Dickerson, Kevin Dinsdale, Becky Drake, Mark Moody, Terry Moore, and Ed Reznicek.

"But what do sophomores do outside of school?" Among their favorite activities are going to the "Hut," attending ballgames, and frequenting parties thrown by friends.











Rick Grimes Pam Grundy Allan Hanson Mark Harris Phil Harvatine

Debbie Hatfield Naomi Hatfield Sherry Hayes Pat Heffron Eric Hengstenberg Nick Hindley Rick Hoffman Sherry Hogg Brian Hopkins Linda Houser Rachelle Houser Mark Hull Frank Hutchinson Nancy Irelan Joan Irwin Dale Jewett Dede Johnston Pat Joiner Tim Kaster John Kauzlarich Marty Kauzlarich Tim Kauzlarich Laura Keener Lori Kesterson Becky Kinnamon Rita Kozak Bernard Koziol Bob Landess Laura Lee Jim Lewis Kathleen Lind

Mark Logsdon Melinda Long Julie Ann Matthies Greg McDanel

#### Early Risers



"WE HAVE the neatest locker," brag Naomi Hatfield and Pam Grundy to Donna Mehrhoff and Sheila Widmar.

"Would you like to learn about the aveerage sophomore's day?" If he has an earlybird class, it starts at 7:20 A.M. Even though he may be tired, he gets to work. He has ten minutes between classes while the rest of the student body arrives.

He attends four more classes before getting out for lunch. Most students eat in the cafeteria or go to places like Hardee's or the Dairy Creme.

After going to two classes, he can leave if he has taken an early-bird. Otherwise he goes to one more class.



Don McGaffey



Georgia McGrann Debbie Mehrhoff Donna Mehrhoff Roger Mehrhoff Bruce Micetich

Frank Milburn Beth Miskimins John Montegna Mark Moody Michaele Moore

Mike Moore Terry Moore Billy Morris Mike Morris Greg Musgrove

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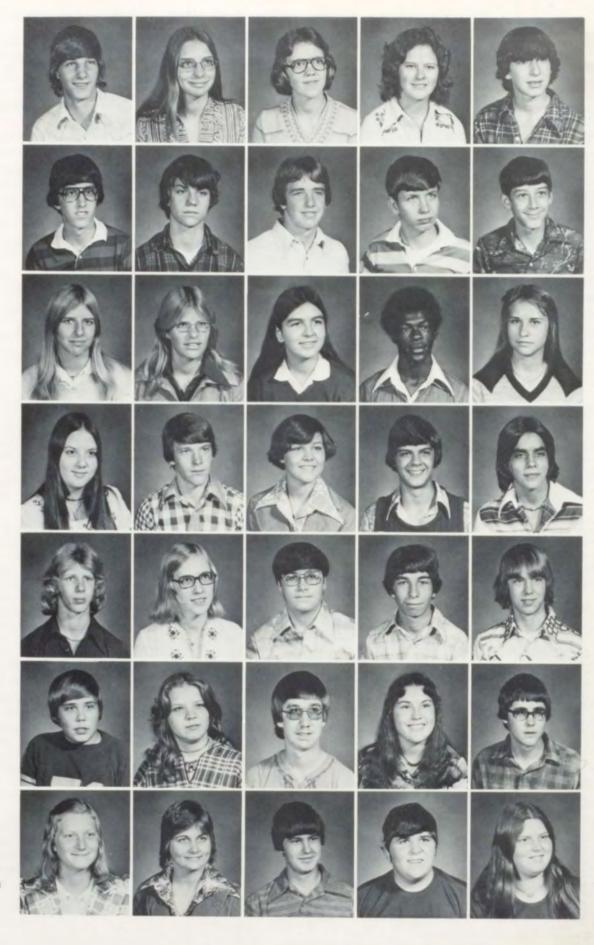
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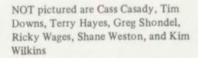
Liz Thomas Shelli Thomas Jeff Underwood Mike Valentine Debbie Vanderheyedn



SNOW angels? No, sophomore class officers: Debbie Mehrhoff, secretary; Mark Moody, president; Kelly Dickerson, vice president; and Jerry Wonderlich, treasurer.

## Step Towards Adulthood

"What makes a sophomore's life interesting?" The big thrill for a sophomore was getting a driver's license. Having completed the required driver's education course, the sophomore participates in what has become the rite of adulthood in our society. He is licensed to drive a car.







Randy Varese Tim Veach Flint Wahl



































Jerry Wonderlich Cheryl Wray Martha Wright Rocky Young Debbie Zotz

Tammy Aiello Mike Allen Michele Allgood John Arbuckle David Baker Steve Bakken Jim Bankson John Barber Tanya Barnett Lisa Barrickman Russell Baugh Julie Baughman Ronda Beaty Tammy Bellinger Jeff Bowen Rhonda Bowen Eddie Brandon Randy Brinegar Dixie Brinkley Lela Brooks Jeff Brown Lori Brown Becky Bryant Lawrence Buck Tracy Bullard Linda Cardani Jennifer Carmer Bruce Carter Charles Carter Vince Chebuhar Donna Clark Earl Clark John Clark Wayne Clark Dan Cole





Muffie Colton Tom Coover





LaDonna Corbett Joe Cormeny





Greg Cowan Martha Crow





Ricky Daily Gina Daily





Lisa Davenport Brian Davis

### Freshmen Lockers— Joy or Sorrow

Breaking the old tradition that they should have lockers on third floor, a new policy was instituted. Instead of starting on the top as freshmen and moving to second and then first floor, the students were assigned a locker near their homerooms and are to keep it for the entire four years. While some celebrated a first floor locker, others moaned about being stuck on the third floor.



SOPHIA Sanders and Linda Cardani take a break from basketball practice to talk over the season.























Mondra Downey Leica Downs Denny Drake Jane Easton David Elliott

Marlene Engle Sharon Ervin David Ewing Max Ewing Gina Exline Becky Fowler Hannelore Garman Kelly Garr Theresa Garr Jim Gerard Margie Gibson Sherrie Gile Judy Glascock Everette Haines Todd Hanson Debbie Harbour Pam Harvatine Paula Harvatine Babs Hatfield Debbie Hatfield Lisa Hatten David Hawk Carl Hawk Kathy Henderson Larry Henderson Steve Henderson Lynn Henderson Steve Henkle Kerri Hill Gary Hogg Jerry Holbrook Kay Holeman

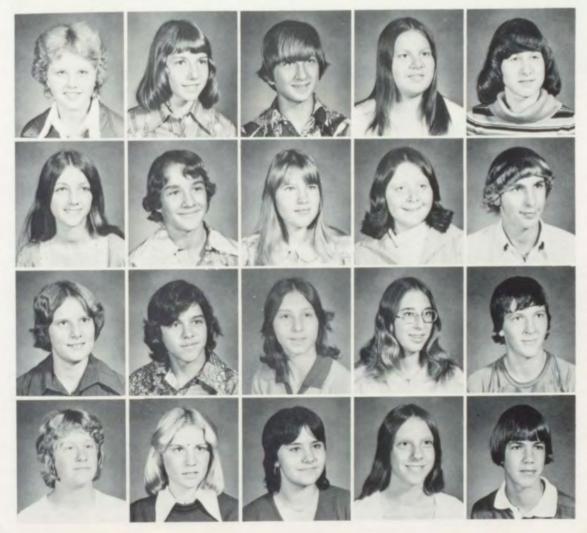
Kay Holeman Brad Houser Jenny Howard Greg Howe



TREATED like a king by Treasurer Jan White, Secretary Barb Rich and Vice-President Anita Reznicek is Freshmen class President David Park.

# Classes Beware

It's not always true that the youngest class is the dumbest class. When the results were in for the Iowa Tests of Educational Development, the freshman class surprised everyone by having the top class scores. Classes, beware.



Julie Howe Amy Hubbard Mike Hudson Ruth Husted Kathy Jewett

Roxanne Johnson Jim Jones Tina Jones Mary Kaestner Donald Kanselaar

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Scott Kelly Theresa Kelly Debbie Kirkland Pam Knowles Steve Landess

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Doug Owens Reggie Parcel

CLIMBING up from the bottom is Freshman Jennifer Carmer.

# Biggest Ever

To accommodate the more than two hundred freshmen, early-bird classes were designed to keep CHS from bursting at the seams. With the largest enrollment of the four classes, freshmen were everywhere, and it was no wonder they yelled the loudest at pep assemblies.



JOHN BARBER really isn't washing his hands of the entire affair. He is just using the decrepit lavatory in the band room.



David Park Jeff Pasa Joni Pearson Ruth Peel Brian Perkins

Becky Perry Lori Phillips Rochelle Porter Cheri Pugh Richard Ramos

Tim Raskie Cheryl Repp Anita Reznicek Barb Rich Christine Rick

Terry Riley Don Roberts Jeff Rosencrants Mike Rouse Kae Rush

Bridgette Ruth Billy Sales Doneta Sales Sophia Sanders Nancy Seddon

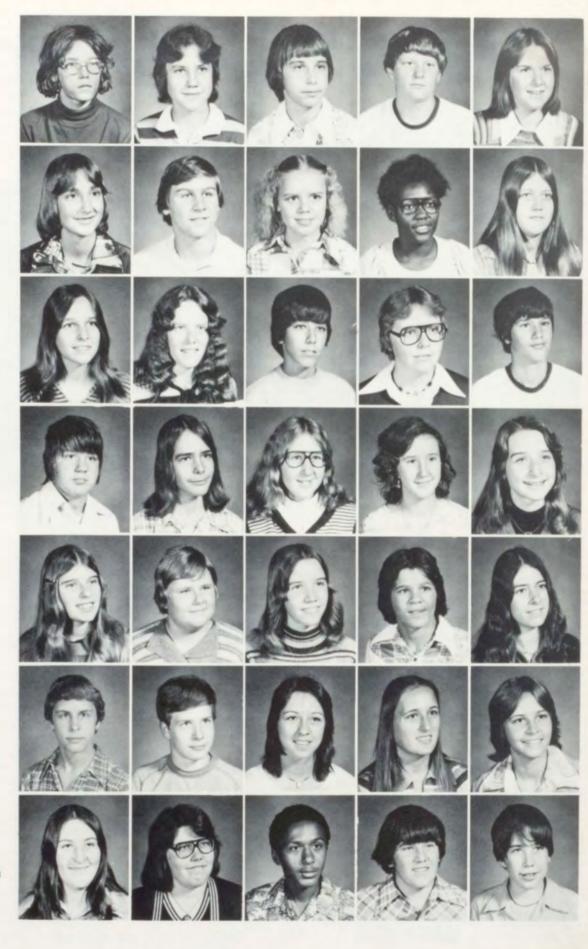
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Andy Shipman Bill Sivetts Barb Slayton Debbie Slayton Katrina Smith

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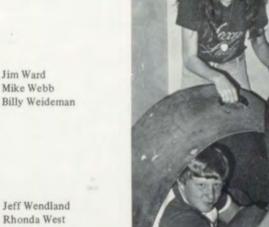
# Billie Sue Wright Mike Zemo

Chris VanBlaricome Melinda Vandemark Sandy VanderEcken

Freshmen not pictured are: Lyle Chapman, Tom Conn, Jim Crow, David Elarton, Tim Henderson, David Lindley, Phil Miller, Gary Shaffer, Louis Sniegowski, James Surber, Debbie Vandemark, and Martha Williamson.

And Finally . . .

Dennis Varese Ricky Wages Nancy Wallace



Billy Weideman

"Hiding won't solve your problems," says Penny Swan to Mike Rouse.

Jeff Wendland Rhonda West Jan White



Bill Zintz Tina Zotz



"We're the talk of the town," exclaim Rochelle Porter, Melinda Vandemark, LaDonna Corbett and Sherrie Gile.

# Teacher Involvement Highlights Activities

Student activities are designed for student interests, student concerns and student needs, but without teacher supervision and guidance most of them would never get off the ground. Many teachers worked as sponsors for clubs and organizations in addition to their regular work.

Teacher involvement in Spirit Week, Homecoming activities and many other events helped spark student interest and contributed generally to school spirit.

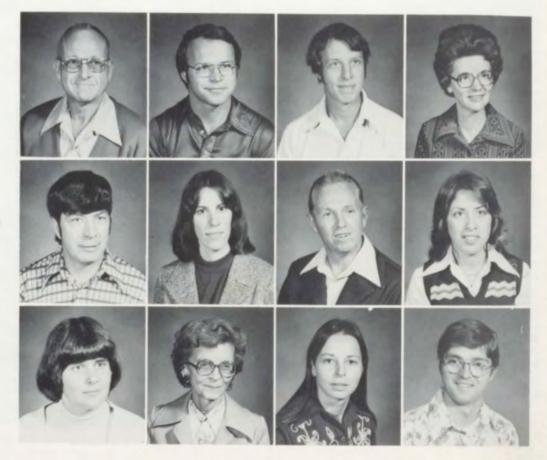


DEBBIE Robinson prepares sandwiches at barbecue for Individual Living class.

Calvin Boylan Roger Campbell Larry Casey Colleen Cook

James Cool Nancy Covington James Fenton Pat Fleener

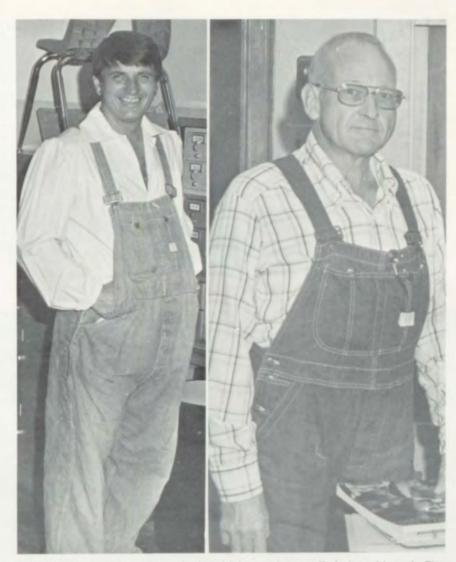
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Dan Hargrave Joan Hoffman Stan Huston Richard Knauss Stan Maddy James McCord

Howard Harms John Holeman Steve Jones Kathleen Landess Elaine McCord Susan McDanel



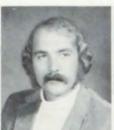
STUDENTS and teachers alike got in the spirit by wearing overalls during spirit week. Glenn Moritz and Cal Boylan model their bibs.



WHEN Jim McCord wasn't teaching sociology or history he was busy molding a cross country team that finished second in the state. His troops salute him with a standing ovation at the banquet and McCord waits to speak.

Russ Miller Glenn Moritz Stan Oglesby Orrin Parks Richard Pauley

Dan Roberts Debbie Robinson Orv Salmon Kent Schroder Warren Sells





















"JUST a pinch more," says Scarlet and Black director, Bill Thom.



ONE of the new teachers at CHS was Spanish instructor Pat Fleener.

# Administration Shift Gives New Look to CHS



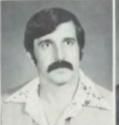
















Allan Shahan Geraldine Stockton Debbie Tamelleo Gary Taylor Robert Thomas



Clinton Smith Colene Sylvara Don Tamelleo Bill Thom Sharon Walker

You almost needed a "Who's Who at CHS" to figure out where everybody was. With the resignation of Paul Johnson as principal, Stan Oglesby the former vice-principal moved to that position. Gary Taylor left driver's education to fill the spot Mr. Oglesby had vacated. Merle Houser switched from his job as guidance counselor to administrative assistant and Jim Fenton took over counseling.

Students were confused with all the changes, but everyone worked it out. By the end of the year they knew what was going on. Most important the new responsibilities didn't slow anyone and those involved did an exceptional job adjusting to their new duties.



DEBBIE Tamelleo takes time to catch a little sunlight as she presides over swimmers at the pool.

# Capable Competent Resourceful

Marlin O'Connor, high school head janitor, graduated from CHS in 1975. He gets along with high school kids well because he knows most of them. He believes that they are basically pretty good; there are just a few who make messes and give him a bad time. Marlin says that there is almost no problem at all with boys, but girls do write more graffiti on the restroom walls.

MARGUERITE Craver and Maxine Buttel check the warming ovens in preparation for the noon meal. THE JANITORS, Lowal Tarbell, James Terrell, and Marlin O'Connor, take a break and think about how much they miss Gladys Hurtt, their fellow worker, who was ill that day.







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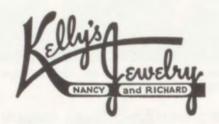


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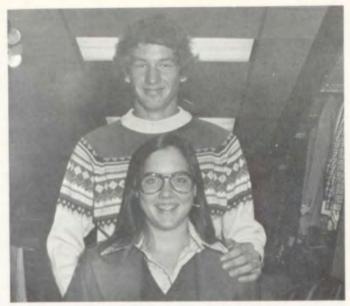


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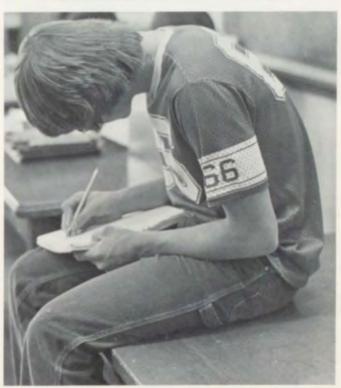
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# Our Colors Never Fade

Some 735 individuals united during the school day resulted in diverse actions and reactions. There was standing room only in the rowdy student pep section at many ball games, but cheerleaders sometimes got gloomy responses at pep assemblies. Fewer students dared to skip class, but more

students were suspended for truancy than ever before.

Each followed his interests. Some looked for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Some searched for a horse of a different color. All found at least a few good times.



TOP Left: The result of four years of secondary education . . . Shelly Hamlin, Mary Lind, Mary Daugherty. Bottom Left: Caught ya! Rita Fox and Mike Moore. Bottom Right: "Draw your own conclusions," says Molly Milani. Below: Rick Raskie guzzles to a victory at the Sadie Hawkin's Dance.



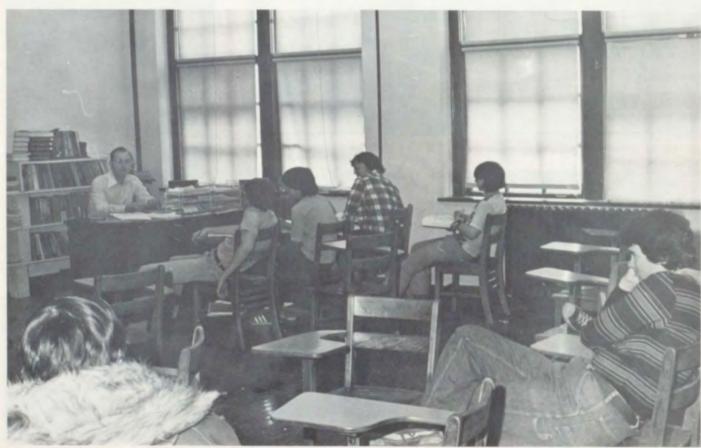




BELOW left: Who spilled the chili? Brad Mitchell, Brent Smothers, or Don McGaffey? BELOW right: Principal Gary Taylor confers with a student. BOTTOM: Dan Hargrave oversees early bird detention.







# Administrative Changes Exert Influence

Principals Stan Oglesby and Gary Taylor spread their color in a disciplinary way. Students found it wasn't easy to obtain hall passes. Skipping out was easier said than done. One could be sure that within twenty-four hours of any absence one would get an invitation to Mr. Taylor's office for an explanation.



TOP left: Randy Sacco and Kim McDanel discuss "Tommy." BOTTOM left: Senior Bill Bear runs to his freedom on May 20. BELOW: When Chuck Spets asked for volunteers, everyone turned chicken. BOTTOM right: Rick Hoffman closes the door on his problem . . . Shelia Widmar.







# **Technicolor Memories**

Underclassmen rushed out of the building on the final day joyfully anticipating the three month vacation. Seniors looked back, not without a tear, then turned away and faced life. Each carried a "Black Diamond" to supplement the memory in painting a picture of 1977.

RIGHT: Steve Oglesby, Kelly Dickerson and Sam Anderson change the message on the activities billboard, a new addition to the first floor hall. BOTTOM: Caught in the act of partying it up after the final yearbook deadline are members of the publications class. Bottom row—Renee Whisler, Mary Lind, Monica Mattingly. Second row—Mary Daugherty, Al Gibson, Todd Baze, Kim McDanel, Dena McCoy, Mary Kovacevich, Shelly Hamlin, Kevin Cool, Joan Hoffman, Jerry Kirkpatrick, Sue Reznicek.

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