

Ad sales goal \$2900
October 1 \$2895

Eraser

Buy a Spirit towel
from a pep club member
for only \$1.50

ALL MOPEDS PARK IN PIT.

verity - truth
stalwart - strong
mead - fermented honey

The Iowa State Rep.
will be in the guidance
office today at 10 a.m.
Get a pass to see him.

Government notebooks
due Tuesday. Must have
75 articles

Let x = number of boys
 $5x$ = number of girls
 $5x + x = 175 - x$
 $6x = 175 - x$
 $5x = 175$
so $x = 35$

BUY YOUR TICKETS TO
DRAMA CLUB PLAY
"HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES"
STUDENTS \$1 - ADULTS \$1.50

The decoration committee
for Prom will meet
Wed. night in the gym
immediately after school.

Model U.N. will meet
Monday at 7:00
in room 225

A REVIEW of summer activities is in order on the first day of school. Doors opened to the largest student body in the school's history.



DRAKE PUBLIC LIBRARY
115 Drake Avenue
Centerville, IA 52544

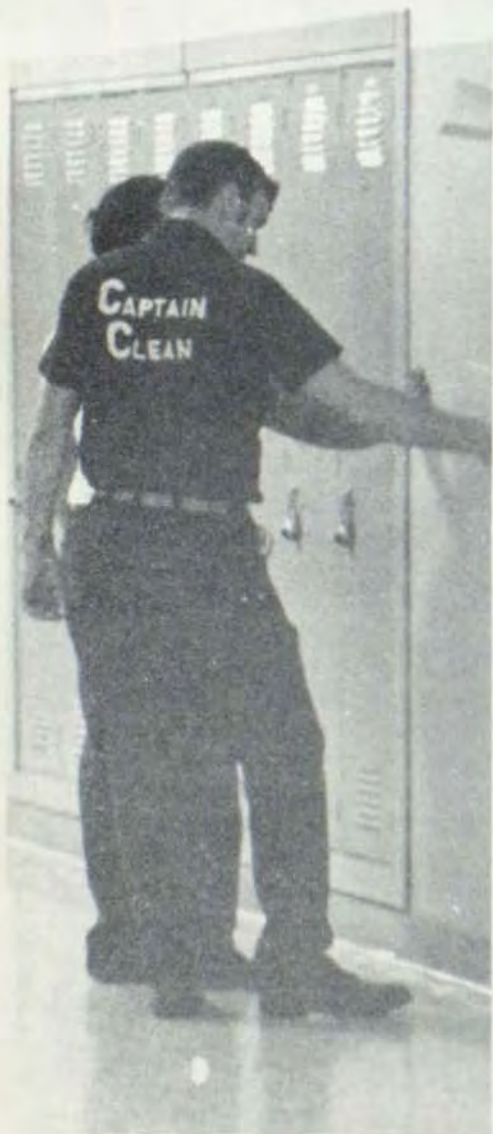
Black Diamond 1979

Centerville High School
Tenth and Liberty
Centerville, Iowa 52544
Volume 57

ABOVE-Hallways were cluttered with desks while Captain Clean's Clean Crew worked to get the building ready for use.

BELOW-Our triumphant hero, Captain Clean Dean Burns and Shorty Garr check over the completed work.

RIGHT-Radiators, lockers, and floors had to be masked off before painting and sealing could begin.





Do Not Erase

Scrawled on blackboards throughout the building are the immortal words, "Do Not Erase." These words instructed the janitors that before their eyes was something of vital importance.

Whether it was Dan Hargrave's Strat-O-Matic baseball standings, Elaine McCord's French Club announcements, Nelma Fuller's writing outlines, or Joan Hoffman's yearbook sales total, those words warned against removal.

Unlike directions written on blackboards the year's activities could never be erased.

The largest enrollment in the history of the school flooded the halls on the first day. Clubs burned the midnight oil meeting deadlines and completing projects.

Professional actors from the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis put on a performance. Girls Volleyball in its second year captured the conference co-championship, and the year progressed. But the year almost didn't begin.

LEFT-Associate principal Larry Traugher found his work load increased because of the cleanup work after the fire.

In the predawn hours of August 15, 1978, a blaze started or was started, no one was sure, in the high school basement. Flames quickly spread throughout the area sending smoke up the hallway.

Intense heat caused a wall to crumble. The fire was extinguished shortly, but smoke and water damage were visible, and school was scheduled to open in ten days.

Meanwhile, mild-mannered Dean Burns, who was secretly known as Captain Clean, was busily at work cleaning up a fire in Ottumwa when the phone rang. After hearing about the situation, Burns ran into a broom closet, donned his cape, and flew over to survey the scene.

Deciding to tackle the job, Burns rounded up his troops in Stockport and migrated to Centerville for the next two weeks. The magnitude of the job required him to hire 60 local people to help with the cleanup. A call was also placed to Terry Philips of TK Enterprises to handle the painting chores.

Workers went from room to room scrubbing the walls, floors, and ceilings until they were cleaner than an operating room. Some rooms suffered so much damage that they had to be repainted. All rooms were then coated with a sealant. School opened a day late but with a brighter gleam than ever before.

Ten years from now people will drag out this book and reminisce of the joys and sorrows, wins and losses, common and uncommon events, things that commanded "Do Not Erase."

Opening -	2	Do Not Erase
Student Life -	4	
Clubs -	32	
Sports -	50	
Academics -	68	
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Ads -	124	
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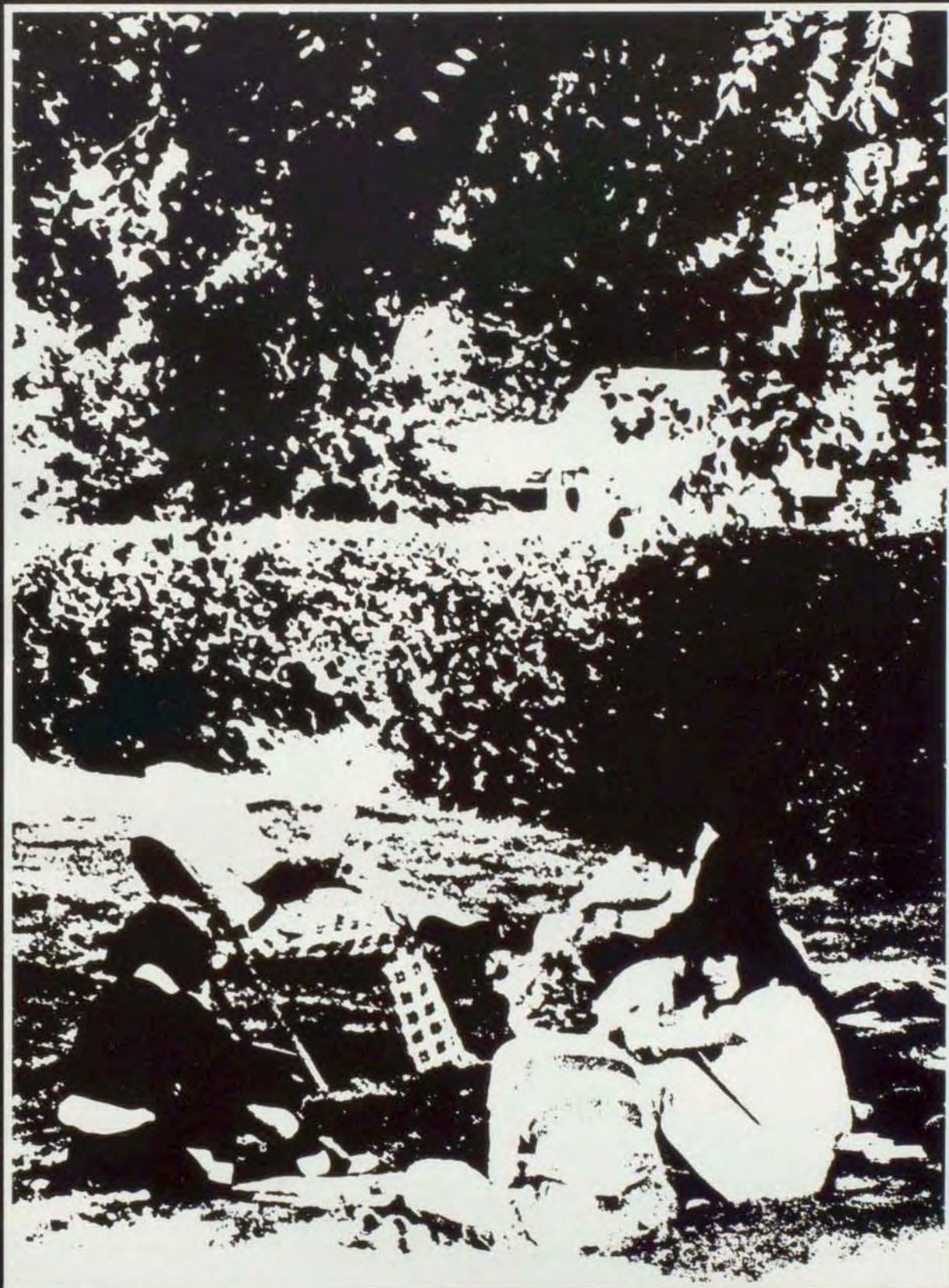
The cold winter mornings, lunch time strolls, serving a detention. These are the more obvious factors of student life. But what about pizza after the games, hunting at the lake or working at Easter's? These are things that we don't want to erase along with usual drudgery.

This is a time when friendships are formed, groups of kids meddle in the mischievous, and an occasional party or two is held.

Attraction to members of the opposite sex holds a high place on some people's lists of priorities. Dating

and going steady figured heavily into couples' lives.

It was a time of testing, not only of knowledge, but of personal values. An unerasable time in what has been termed "the best years of our lives."



BALMY days of Indian Summer prompted Roger Campbell to move his class outdoors under the shade tree.



ABOVE-Less lucrative but fun, raking. David Loofbourrow and Linda Mericle.



BELOW-Relocated in a mobile unit, Stan Maddy's art classes expand.

ABOVE-Hurry on down to Hardees. Kris Shepard awaits.



Students add new twist to old jobs

Unique jobs and activities often involve students at work and at play.

Working as waitresses, cooks, sales clerks, cashiers, and carry-out boys are positions quite commonly held by high school students. But part-time occupations such as trapping and hunting, working with convalescents, and packaging cosmetics are unusual ways to earn money.

What would inspire a male high school senior to package women's cosmetics? Paul Colton works for Carol Beach Cosmetics doing just that as his part-time occupation. Paul has real initiative. When asked why he accepted this job, he replied, "Cause I'm lazy, and I can work my own hours. Sometimes I work for maybe about five hours; sometimes one hour. "His job consists of filling orders by filling bottles with cleansing cream, skin tone, astringent lotion, and facial oils. And his hours are just as Paul

described them, after school and Saturdays for however long he wants.

Working with convalescents requires time and patience. Tim Veach, senior, has a part-time job at the Centerville Care Center.

"I really enjoy working with old people; they have more to contribute than most people think."

Aides like Tim are kept busy at the Care Center taking snacks and water to the elderly people, and helping them with anything they need.

"I like my job," said Tim, "I get a kick out of sitting around talking to the people at the Center."



LEFT-A macrame demonstration as presented by Pam Thomas.



LEFT-World famous product served Centerville style by Melinda Vandemark and Michele Allgood.

Play Is Pleasure

Sports activities, clubs, and unorganized play keep students occupied when they are not at school or at their jobs.

Whether the individual plays an instrument in the band or launches the best serves on the volleyball court, everybody enjoys the "play" section of school best.

Drive-ins, football games, sitting around at Raymond's, and participating in Pancake Day are favorite pastimes for most students.

One senior girl, Kelly Dickerson, had the honor of being crowned Miss Pancake Day Queen, 1978. When asked why she decided to compete for the title, Dickerson replied, "For the experience and to meet a lot of girls - and for the adventure of it all."

Taking challenges at work or at play, students learn.



BELOW LEFT - Disco dance! Lisa Conger displays her technique at the "Blues" dance.

BELOW RIGHT - Centerville High School stands in all her glory! Students arrive at school.

ABOVE - Legs, legs, legs! The Cadettes huddle up to plan Pancake Day strategy.





ABOVE - Farewell, dear school! With books and jackets in hands, students end another school day.



ABOVE - Autumn days find students enjoying the outdoors. Jeff Winkle and Jennifer Meng.



ABOVE - Big Red Power! Homecoming spirit was displayed by art students.

LEFT - Making music on Pancake Day are Becky Kinnamon, Phil Harvatine, Sue Cunningham, Deb Slayton, and Lori Kesterson.

A MOBILE unit moved over from the junior high provided a new home for the art students.

THIS paved street was a welcome sight to both students and teachers.

A SPECIALTY of Jeff Fadiga and Eric Henstenberg, planting shrubs.



Changes for the better



Though the old beloved building seems to remain the same year after year, there are actually a number of noticeable changes and improvements that occur during the preparation of a new year. As students poured through the doors to begin another year, they observed these changes with interest. The fire that had scarred the walls and delayed the opening of school necessitated the repainting of many halls and rooms.

The Student Council followed through on its idea last spring to plant shrubs in the front lawn to spruce up the looks of the building.

The trees and shrubs were purchased from Joe Barbaglia for about sixty dollars each. Some money toward the cost was contributed by the Appanoose County Soil Conservation.

The members of Future Farmers of America assisted Student Council by planting the trees around the building.

Third floor was changed drastically as teachers switched and remodeled rooms. The art department moved to a new mobile unit made available by the junior high expansion.

The auditorium study hall seats were made more functional by the addition of fold-down desks on the backs.

The street next to the student parking lot was finally paved saving numerous vehicles from destruction. Paved entrances to the lot help control traffic.

As always, the incoming freshmen added the finishing touch to the new look of the year.

PENCILS of Jeff Craver, Brad Downs, and Susan Winkel are fast at work on the new auditorium desks.

LAST year's storage room was converted into Linda Tissue's learning lab.



RIGHT-Robin Hood and Little John keep an eye out for the Sheriff of Nottingham. Bob Landess and Tim Montegna practice an ancient art.

BELOW-Eyes on the basket, Pam Knowles puts up a shot out of the reach of defenders Jeff Underwood and Tim Krumm.

BOTTOM-Not FBI mug shots, but the smiling faces found on student ID cards.





Mopeds Putt Putt

The opening of school highlighted a new fad, mopeds. Each day an army of putt-putts cascaded toward the school. There were mopeds on the sidewalks, mopeds on the lawn and even mopeds in the pit. Pedestrians' lives were in danger, but fortunately there were no injuries.

Another new aspect of school was student I.D. cards. The cards, which were passed out on registration day, consisted of the student's name, grade, and last year's school picture. Cries of, "Oh Wow! I don't look like that." filled the air. The cards, in addition to being used for identification, were used as an activity ticket with the purchase of a small green sticker.

Fall also means physical education classes held outdoors and a variety of new activities including archery, tennis, and G.A.(Get Aggressive) soccer.

Students spent leisure time in the park playing basketball and enjoying the multi-colored leaves of fall.

TOP-Three future guardians, Jeff Craver, Ted Clark and Jerry Holbrook, pass time cruising on their mopeds.

LEFT-Mouths wide and fists waving, the freshmen attempt to grasp the loud mouth award at a pep assembly.



Autumn Respite Welcomed

Between the sweltering days of summer and the frigid days of winter lies that magical time of year known as autumn. A time when trees change and long johns are dragged out of the closet.

Fall means Pancake Day and golden brown cakes bathed in syrup. And it was no more than over when Spirit Week rolled around. The school buzzed with players and students alike gearing up for the big Homecoming game.

Each year with fall comes Howard Cossell and Monday night football. The racing enthusiasts did some racing of their own with AMX racing at Fool's Illusions. The elaborate track was a favorite for after school activities.

Some just took advantage of the last nice weather breaking for a game of frisbee behind the building.

RIGHT-Final rays of summer sun are absorbed by Chris Hixon and her partner as they perfect their backhand.

BELOW-Screams of encouragement urge race cars to highest speed. Tim Winkel and Scott Kelly's cars compete.

BELOW RIGHT-Eyes glued on the players during Monday night football, Mike Morris, Scott Hoenshel and Stan McClanahan show the different emotions that fans often feel.





LEFT-Frisbee throwing became more than a child's game. Tish Brorby, Yvonne Deahl, and Barb Dudenhoffer show the finesse involved.

BELOW-Workshop at Iowa State University trained scholastic journalists like Todd Baze.

BOTTOM-Sport fanatics show enthusiasm in Pancake Day Parade.



SPIRIT SPIRIT SPIRIT

Homecoming Harvest

Ready for Homecoming were students, faculty, and the public. To help encourage spirit, everyone participated in Spirit Week.

Monday was designated by Stomp em Day. Students wore boots to show that they were going to stomp the Panthers. Tuesday was "Support" and "Security" Day. Students wore suspenders and brought stuffed animals and blankets for security.

Grease Day, Wednesday, found students dressed in clothes of the 50's. Students and teachers wore overhauls on Thursday to let everyone know that they would overhaul the Panthers. Friday was Scarlet and Black Day and everyone dressed in the school colors to show spirit.

The art classes painted windows on the square; the halls were decorated with black and red streamers and colorful signs, and the lawn was painted with red and black paint saying "Kill the Panthers."

Thursday night the public was invited to attend the bonfire. A snake dance led everyone to

Lakeview where a pep chapel was held.

French and Spanish Clubs sang "Scarlet and Black" in their foreign languages. The football mothers put on a skit depicting a hospital emergency room. Top ten queen candidates were announced and the football team and Coach Campbell were presented. Everyone left with high spirits for the Homecoming game.

Friday afternoon Homecoming Chapel was held in the auditorium. Alumni from three classes were honored. The varsity cheerleaders entertained with a skit. Susan Cunningham was crowned queen.

The game was a disappointing 3-0 loss for the Big Reds. Dark Horse provided the music for the Homecoming Harvest Dance.

DARK Horse provides music for Lori Belloma and Dan Parks at the Homecoming Dance.



KNOXVILLE Panther waiting to be burned.





HOMECOMING Queen Candidates. **FRONT ROW**-Beth Miskimins, Pam Overturf, Susan Cunningham, Michaelae Moore. **STANDING**-Terry Moore, Sandy Disney, Kathleen Lind, Becky Drake, Deanna Budeslich, and Kelly Dickerson.

OVERWEIGHT Big Red fans at Homecoming Chapel. Sandy Disney, Barb Shaffer, Susan Cunningham, and Michaelae Moore.

A SMILE can be convincing as Paul Colton demonstrates to Phil Harvatine.



AWARDS were presented to Debbie Harbour, Deb Gustafson, Dawn Hearn, and Dana Johnson by Coach Jim McCord.



ENGROSSED in the presentations at the Sports Banquet is gymnast, Robin Park.



FOOTBALL players wait impatiently for chow time at the Fall Sports Banquet sponsored by the Booster Club.



BOOSTER Club President, Dick Landess, helped sports programs greatly.



PARENTS enjoy the food at sports banquets as well as the presentations.



"LET me tell it to you like it is," say Steve Landess and Dan Cole as Richard Ramos listens intently.

They "boost"

Fireworks burst through the October sky; mothers arrived at a Public Pep Rally in an ambulance, and students worked out after school on a complicated weight machine.

How does all of this tie together? Through the Centerville Big Red and Redettes Booster Club! Local businesses, parents of athletes, and parents whose children are no longer in high school join together to do just what their title insinuates - they "boost" the high school sports programs.

Booster Club extends its support in many ways. It sent wrestlers to the University of Iowa to watch a college wrestling match, purchased fireworks for signaling Big Red touchdowns, supplied rolls and juice for early morning basketball practices, sent the volleyball team to view an Olympic Preview Volleyball match, and donated towards the band trip and the new weight machine. Booster Club showed its genuine interest in all student activities.

When asked what the actual purpose of Booster Club was, one active parent stated, "Our main purpose is to support and encourage our young people in all their endeavors and to let them know we are behind them in all the good they do."

Statewide Elections Generate Interest

Politically minded students and some just wanting something to do chose sides during the summer and helped local candidates in their quest for public office.

Bob Ballou, candidate for State Representative, formed a new student group to aid in his campaign. Students could be seen in local parades with "Ballou For You" t-shirts, handing out leaflets to support their candidate. The group also helped erect yard signs and acquaint voters with Ballou.

The existing Young Democrats group also kept active throughout the campaign season. Members worked on a voter registration drive, put up yard signs, and worked on leaflet drops.

State Representative John Brunow's candidacy for Auditor of State, gave several Young Democrat's a chance to participate in a state wide campaign. Group members took time out in the summer to travel with Brunow throughout the state and to aid him in various ways.

Election day also marked the first time several students could vote in an election. Seniors who had reached the age of eighteen exercised their privilege; some sought vengeance for the raising of the drinking age nineteen.



SUCCESSFUL candidate for the State House of Representatives, Dan Jay, explains campaigning and the legislature to government students.



VOLUNTEER work was the mainstay of students in the election. Bernard Koziol receives an award from Senator John Culver for contributing his efforts to the Democratic Party.



ON ELECTION day the Young Democrats concentrated on the party's "Get Out the Vote" movement. Some made phone calls and knocked on doors to get out the people who hadn't voted, and others like Brenda Frogge worked at the polls checking off the people who had voted.



MANY students exercised their right to vote for the first time. Lori Kesterson steps out of a voting machine booth after making her decision on the school tax levy.



ONE activity most volunteer workers performed was erecting yard signs. Brad Houser drives in another hoping for the victory on November seventh.

Education Takes On Unusual Forms

Summer had gone, football season was over, and the snow was falling. Students and teachers were forced to face the hum drum days of winter. But wait, what's this? Guthrie Theater members performing in the auditorium, students going to see "Romeo and Juliet" during school hours? Bright spots and unique activities seemed to be eliminating the mid-year doldrums.

To begin this trend Guthrie Theater members were brought here by a grant to Area Education Agency 15. Three performers presented selections from William Shakespear and conducted workshops in movement, voice, and make-up.



OFF to teach fifth graders at Lakeview-French IV class. Ed Reznick, Becky Drake, Denise Doggett, Linda Elarton, Deanna Budeslich, and Elaine McCord.



BEFORE the Headstone concert, LaDonna Corbett, Steve Henderson, and Joe Owca wait 22 patiently.



GUTHRIE Theater members explain their performance to students.



FASCINATED by the fire - Pam Craver, Debbie Byte, and Debbie Zotz.



GRECIAN Gods, Ed Reznicek and Pat Heffron, perform for an English Lit. class.

A special showing of "Romeo and Juliet" was presented at the Majestic Theater for the English classes and students from Moulton. These activities proved that experiencing professional performances didn't necessarily mean boarding a bus because they took place here.

Other classes that defeated the winter blahs were French IV, Writing Techniques, and Family Living. French IV spent December at Lakeview. Their project was teaching French to fifth graders.

A trip to Ames to the state convention of the Iowa High School Press Association was a bright spot in the Writing Techniques curriculum. Family Living classes prepared a Thanksgiving feast for themselves at Sheila Widmar's house.

Students and teachers found ways to eliminate falling into a winter rut.

Deep Freeze

Those humdrum days of winter filled with piles of over abundant snow seemed to drag on and on. Without a break in the long winter months teenagers would soon be lunatics.

Thanks to the Appanoose County Crime Prevention Coalition teenagers had an opportunity to get out of their homes and have an enjoyable evening. A dance given for all high school students in the Appanoose County area was a sure monotony breaker.

Those who dared to venture out into the sub zero weather were sure to find excitement. A snowball down your shirt or in your face was a superb cure for complaints of boredom.

RIGHT-Enjoyment. Jane Reznicek, Susan Kauzlarich, Carol Ponsetto, Deanne Johnson

BELOW-Garage dance offers opportunity to meet teens from throughout the county.





LEFT-A sample of winter given Dwayne Johnson by Tammy Aiello.

BELOW LEFT-Snow scooping provided fast bucks for Terry Large.

BELOW-December's balmy 68° tempt Cynthia Brown and Jodie Oden.



Fashions Demand Ties, Boots, Vests

RIGHT-Vests, Vests, Vests, the mens wear fashions all the gals adopted. Sheila Heffron.

TUCKED into boots, pants compliment Jennifer Meng.





Vests, ties, boots and clogs! They were the latest, the greatest; they really had class.

Smart looking vests, taken from the men, found their place in every woman's wardrobe. To wear with skirts, dress pants, or just to top off a pair of jeans, a vest was a great in "vest"ment.

Other items stolen from menswear were ties which were sported in many different styles. They were seen in casual dress, worn with jeans and a cotton blouse. On other occasions the ties accented dresses and skirts. The ties most often seen were bow ties, neckties, and the skinny, fashionable string tie.

Fishnet scarves made their first exhibition in the fashion front. These delicately crocheted sashes were a part of many students' dress apparel.

Although boots have been around for a few seasons, they appeared in a new form. The latest style in boots were those with tall, spikey heels, and thinner uppers. They were seen with dresses and skirts instead of last year's gauchos.

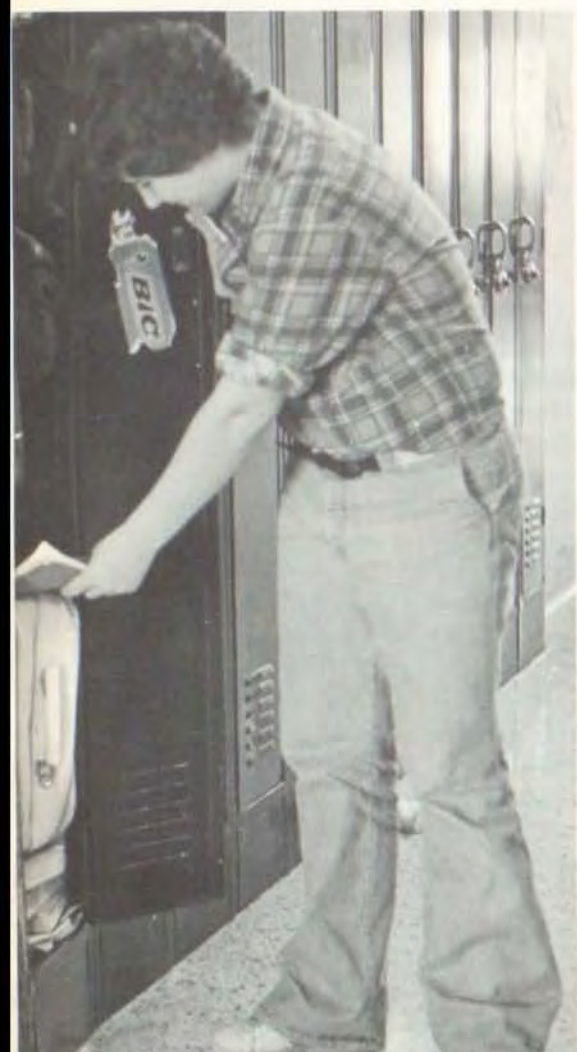
Clogs were heard more than seen. Clomping down the hall, the fashion wise individual bore the agony of walking in these backless shoes.

Appearing in bolder, brighter colors than ever before, the goose down vests reappeared. These warm garments moved from being strictly functional to holding a place in the fashion world.

LEFT ABOVE-Eyes on prey, Julie Sweeden surveys the men.

LEFT-This hall scene exhibits all the latest fashion particularly in warm winter clothing.





KINKY curls are modeled by Jim Underwood as he reaches for a notebook.



SCHOOL hopalongs, Ed Reznicek, Robert Burns, and Mike Morris, are an expected part of any school year.



HAVOCK Instigators line up at a basketball game. Mike Morris, Kelley Brees, Nick Hindley, Chris Davis, Randy Dickerson, Paul Colton, Pat Heffron, Jeff Kaster, Jeff Underwood, Derek Whisler, Steve Price, Kent Cool, Richard Ramos, Scott Kelly, Tim Raskie, Jim Underwood, Rick Grimes, Dan Cole, John Taylor, and Ned Whisler.



It's A Craze

It's a craze, the latest rage, how chic! What are they? The fads that have emerged and slowly faded away.

Movies, books, and songs all provided a favorite. At the top was the film, "Saturday Night Fever." Many songs performed by the Bee Gees for this movie were also tops on the charts. "Grease" was another movie highlight and the album, "Grease," included the hit song, "You're the One That I want."

Those kinky little curls were back. This time not only the girls were wearing them, but on occasion you could spot a stylish male parading down the hall swinging those curly locks.

WITH stars in their eyes Sherri Shatzer and Steve Stock create memories.

A VITAL part of every teenager's life, an album collection.

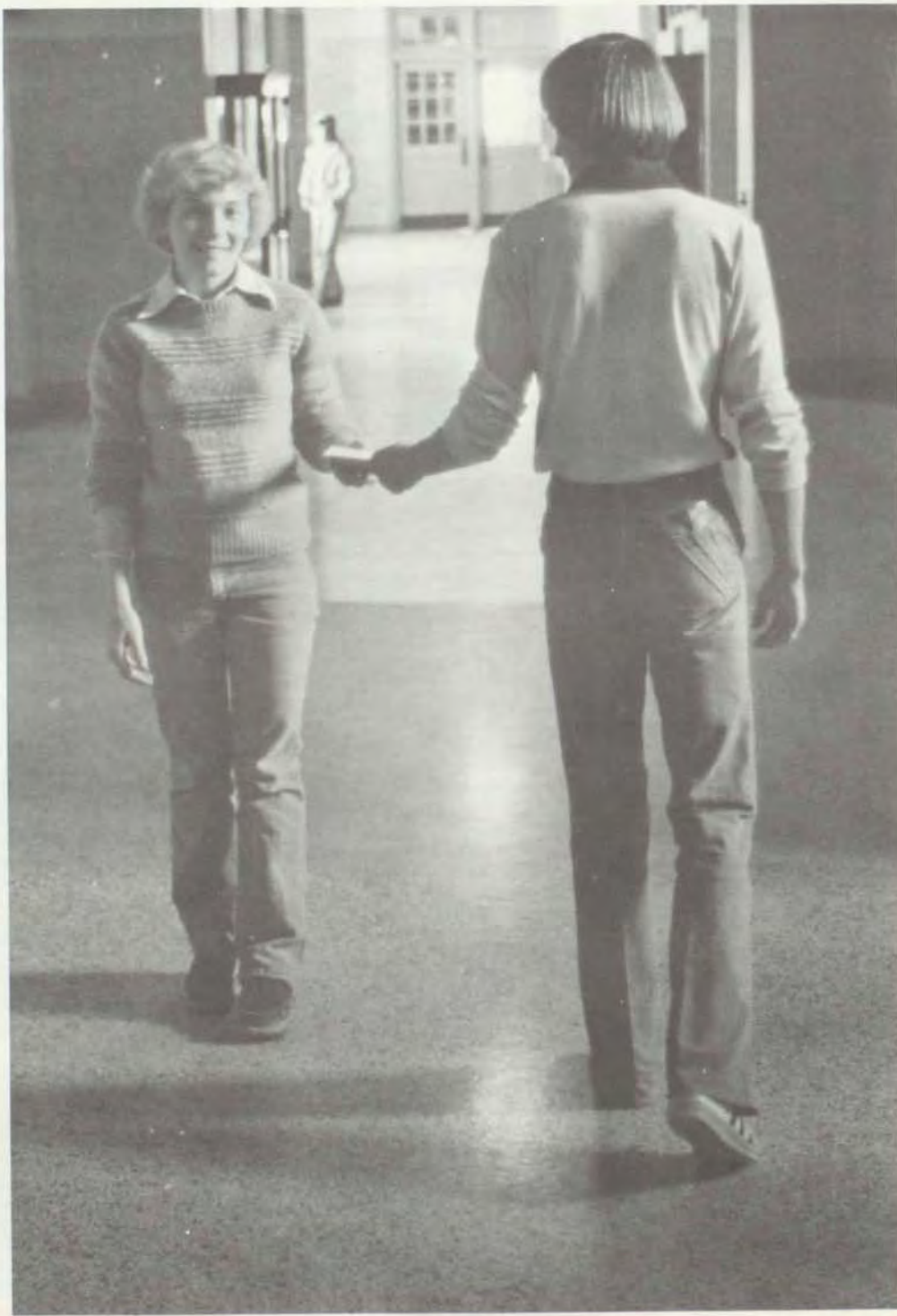




RIGHT ABOVE-A break from dancing, Chris Davis and Jan White sit one out.

BELOW-Telephone conversations with her man occupy Jeanice Kauzlarich.

RIGHT BELOW-A note passed in the halls, Joe Owca and Penny Wells.





CHIVALRY is not dead. Bob Darrah helps Molly Morris into his car.

Social Lives

Teachers stressed the need for school work. Ignoring teachers' remarks, students tended to stress their social lives.

Dates on weekends and phone calls at night filled their schedules. As always, students dated, went together or were engaged. Many wondered what they were engaged in!

Freshmen were not accustomed to the idea of just "going out." In junior high they often jumped into going steady. As newcomers to high school, they often felt a cringe of jealousy when last week's date had a new date.

Sophomores felt resentment towards freshmen. Cute, little freshman were "new-faces" in the crowd. The sophomores' dates had a tendency to make their moves toward the newcomers.

The year rolled by. Couples changed and fought. New couples resulted. Boy, love is a many splendored thing.



WINTER Dance with "Luxury" sponsored by F.F.A., Shawn Drake and Brad Houser.

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Do Not Erase

When classes ended at 3:22, it appeared that everyone rushed to get out of the building. But driving by later, lights blazed and rooms were alive with activity.

Some clubs were dedicated to having fun. Pep club dances and spirit

activities were planned. The French and Spanish Clubs explored their countries' customs and lifestyles.

Others spent time at work. Model U.N. questions were researched preparing for the spring conference.

Writing Techniques staff worked late meeting deadlines.

Clubs helped idle time be used in learning but also in fun. The late hours were something we couldn't erase from our minds.



CHANDELIER decorations filled the home ec room during preparations for Sadie Hawkins. Martha Crow and Bridgette Ruth hang a completed piece.



CONCESSION stand workers - Kevin Throckmorton, Chris Davis, Jan White, Kay Holeman, and supervisor Bill Thom.



HEADSTONE Band members perform at the first C.H.S. rock concert.



LEADERS of our student body - Tim Veach, treasurer; Kent Cool, president; Cindy Donovan, secretary; and Ed Reznicek, vice president.

Council Masterminds

What mastermind makes Homecoming festivities run so smoothly? Who was responsible for the first rock concert held at C.H.S.? What dedicated person braved the winter cold to get our traditional Christmas tree?

These activities were not the sole responsibility of one person; rather they were the handiwork of Student Council. This group of seven representatives from each class combined all ideas to try and improve our school and community.

Under the direction of President Kent Cool, Council was one of the most active groups in the school. They began the new school year by sponsoring the "Back to School Blues" dance and continued throughout the year by helping local policemen hold a "Garage Dance" at the only disco in town. Homecoming was the next big event, and Student Council organized its festivities. Council sponsored the Headstone Band Rock Concert, Disney Day, Winter Sports Week, and various assemblies.

Officers for the 1978-1979 Student Council were Kent Cool, president; Ed Reznicek, vice president; Tim Veach, treasurer; and Cindy Donovan, secretary.



"BUY your's now!" Scott Houser attracts customers.

Non-faculty Adviser

Split Squads For Sports

Cheerleaders experienced a change of pace. Instead of cheerleaders cheering for all sports, they were allowed to choose which sport they would rather cheer for and tried out for that particular sport. This encouraged more participation throughout the whole season.

The football cheerleaders were busy during the week of Homecoming. They prepared a breakfast the morning of Homecoming for the football team and put on a skit at Homecoming Chapel.

The wrestling and basketball cheerleaders did their part by encouraging spirit throughout the season.

Because two cheerleaders were lost from the winter squad, basketball cheerleading tryouts were held in the middle of the season. The new basketball cheerleaders selected were Brenda Baugh and Pix Johnson.

The Big Red Wrestling Invitational broke up the mid-winter slump and had the cheerleaders rushing around for a couple of weeks. Aside from setting up reception centers, the cheerleaders monitored the tourney charts that determined the winner for each weight class.

Becky Colton, a former cheerleader, handled the responsibilities of the cheerleading sponsor. Becky was employed locally but was not a member of the faculty.



SPIRIT is an important part of cheering as shown by Molly Milani.



WINTER Sports Cheerleaders. FRONT ROW-Marianne Monday, Kim Pefly, Denise Greene, Kim Lay, Lisa Conger, Becky Bushell, Jonna Kruzich. ROW 2-Debbie Slayton, Kim Stickler, Molly Milani, Theresa Kelly, Cindy Golic, Dana Johnson, ROW 3-Katrina Smith, Barb Shaffer, Debbie Buckallew, Jackie Curl, Pennie Glass.



PEP assemblies can be filling as shown by David Neubauer. Providing the bananas are Molly Milani, Debbie Buckallew, Debbie Mehrhoff, and Theresa Kelly.



HELPING to raise spirits are Theresa Kelly and Kim Stickler.



FOOTBALL Cheerleaders. FRONT ROW-Kim Pefly, Sandra Disney, Barb Shaffer, Yvonne Deahl, Sue Cunningham, Becky Drake. ROW 2- Jackie Hart, Kathy Stock, Lori Belloma, Robin Park, Peggy Overturf. ROW 3-Lynn White, Connie Kinnamon, Brenda Sparks, Kelly Dickerson. ROW 4-Michael Moore, Deb Worley. ROW 5-Marianne Monday, Ann Daugherty.

Pushing On

One of the biggest investments C-Club has taken part in for nearly five years was a \$3,400 Hopkins air pressurized weight machine. After several tumultuous meetings over a year and a half, and after an okay from the school administration, the machine was finally purchased.

It consists of three different leg exercise machines and one big machine with various press exercises and neck exercises. The weight machine attracted nearly thirty athletes. The program was designed by Coaches Roger Campbell and Kent Rinaberger.

C-Club was also responsible for the Centerville Big Red Baseball caps available right after the football season. These were sold for \$6.75

The boys in C-Club, and some other members of the football squad organized a group called the Havoc Instigators to cheer and get roudy at all home boys basketball games. The group had t-shirts made with individual letters on the front of each. They spelled out "Centerville Big Reds" when the members lined up. On the back, the shirts were printed with Havoc Instigators.

The club raised a great deal of money by having bake sales, and running their annual Centerville Invitational Wrestling Tournament concession stand.

Christmas is the time of the year for mistletoe, presents,

snowflakes, and good music. The Pep Club threw it all together and came up with their traditional Christmas Dance, Saturday, December 16.

Blinking Christmas tree lights, snowflakes hanging from the ceiling, students dressed in their best, and the music of "Freedom" made up the evening.

The sparkling tree served as a centerpiece for the gym. Some students took advantage of the mistletoe strung up in the door. A few "love, kissey faces" took the challenge.

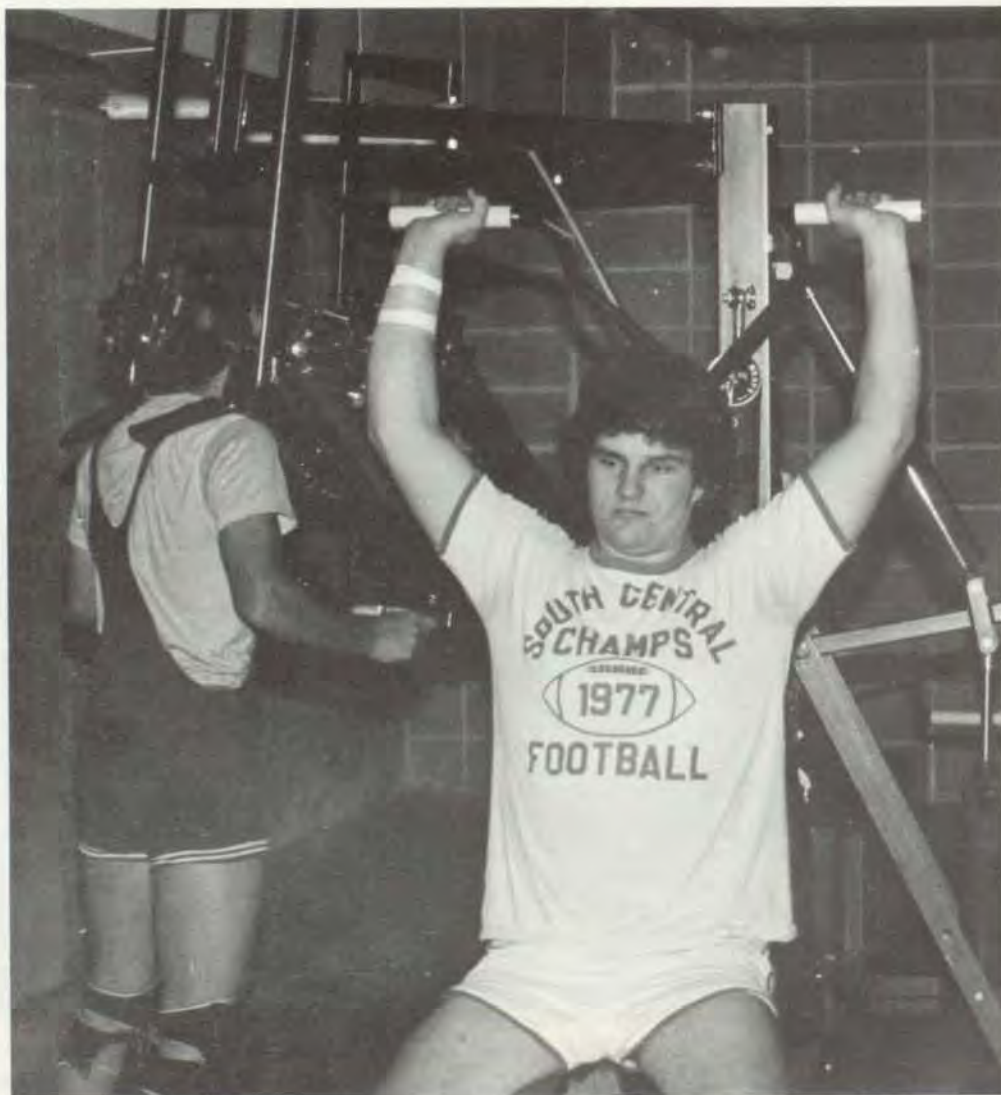
Besides holding the Christmas dance the Pep Club sold candy bars.

The officers were Sue Stevens, president; Jean Barbaglia, vice president; Molly Morris, secretary; and Kae Rush, treasurer. The new sponsor was Becky Colton, a former Pep Club member.



AIR shocks hiss-ss-ss as Junior Bonus applies the pressure to the newly purchased Hopkins weight machine.

PRESIDENT Sue Stevens, Vice president Jean Barbaglia, Treasurer Kae Rush, and Secretary Molly Morris.





HIGH leg kicking technique is displayed by Frank Milburn.

A **SLOW** number attracts a large crowd at the Christmas formal.

HOLIDAY fantasies. Kae Rush takes tickets at the Christmas Dance.



TREATS prepared by Katarina Frank.



FAVORITES sampled by Lori Zotz and Candi Sacco.



DECORATIONS-Karen Babcock, Norleen Babcock, Lori Brown, Chris Rick, Donna Mohr, and Ann Green.



The Year Of The Child

"The Year of the Child" was the national theme for FHA HERO. To carry out this theme locally members trick or treated at Halloween for the children's ward of the new St. Joseph's Hospital.

Free childcare service was provided at Christmas time. This allowed parents an evening to shop. The children were entertained with cartoons and popcorn.

Foreign exchange student Katarina Frank spoke to elementary students about Christmas customs and Scandanavian treats. Other FHA members, Debbie Vanderheyden, Debbie Zotz, and Susan Cunningham, helped prepare treats.

To build community awareness members worked on the Hospital Bazaar and made posters for Pancake Day.

"Dual roles" was the third theme. Chapter President Lori Brown gave public service announcements on KCOG concerning dual roles of homemakers.

The Sadie Hawkins Dance was held for students. Kathleen Lind was crowned as Sadie Hawkins Queen.

FFA helped replace the old shrubbery with new around the front of the school.

In November Mark Hansen and five members visited Kansas City to attend the National FFA Convention. The most exciting moment was listening to a speech by President Jimmy Carter.

Spring found the FFA members trying to farm a test plot on Highway Five South. The test plot showed the students how successful management and planning produced a sucessful crop.



SOIL SAMPLES were taken by Tim Morris and John Kauzlarich at test plot.

Club Reborn

Many opportunities were provided for students by Spanish Club. Parties, bowling and roller skating were included.

Four men from Peru danced, sang and answered questions for Spanish Club members who held a party in their honor at Kathleen Lind's home. The pep rally for Homecoming was enhanced as "Scarlet and Black" was sung in Spanish.

Officers for the club consisted of president, Tom Riddick; vice president, Jeff Shatzer; secretary, Jennifer Bates; and treasurer, Christine Rick. Supporting a club financially is not all fun and games. Effort was demonstrated when members went forth to sell their posters to raise money.

After being dormant for a year, Art Club was re-organized and officers were elected. Interest was high for the club and it was apparent that Art Club was a worthwhile organization that needed to be continued.

Under the guidance of President Bob Landess, members created a variety of art works and sold them to raise money for future events.

POSTER delivery is being taken care of by Barb Schaffer and Tammy Riddick.



REBORN Art Club is off to a fresh start. Kathy Robinson, Pam Grundy, Stan Maddy, Bob Landess, Russell Baugh, and Mike Moore.



THE finer points of French are the topic of discussion with Mike Morris, Ed Reznicek, and students.



Daily class routine was interrupted for French IV students during December. Students changed roles and acted as teachers for fifth graders at Lakeview.

Celebration of the pre-Lenten Mardi Gras festivities were held. The tradition of a Mardi Gras banquet was continued. French food prepared, garnished and served in the French style involved classes for several days.

A November trip to the Ankeny campus of the Des Moines Area Community College introduced French classes to Les Sortileges, a folk dancing troupe from Quebec, Canada. The four men and four women in peasant costumes demonstrated dances typical of French culture. The usual field trip for several years had been to dine at French restaurant.

POSTER distribution time-Rhonda Atkinson, Pam Thomas, Lynn White, Tammy Riddick, Tom Riddick, and Jeff Shatzer.

ENTHUSIASTIC students make the job easier for Becky Drake and Denise Doggett.



Thespian Awards Reinstated

Clinton Smith, Richard Pauley and Drama Club members spent many tedious hours building flats, the walls in the background of a stage setting. In previous years the needed flats were borrowed from the local theatre group, The Great Pretenders.

The flats provide the realistic look needed. "Set construction is just as important as acting," commented the director. A flat consists of muslin stretched over a two by four frame. The finished product was 12 flats and some made over window and door frames.

Lights, cameras, action, roll 'em! Drama Club produced it's annual fall play, "The House of Blue Leaves", by John Guare on November 10 and 11.

The cast consisted of five men and six women with Cass Casady, Dede Johnston, and Laura Chwalek playing the leads. Mark Allen was the student director and Aimee Carmer was the accompanist.

Various types of plays were produced to show students and the public farces, comedies, mysteries, and more.

Drama Club had a chance to travel to Central College at Pella. There they attended workshops and saw a play, "The Tempest", by William Shakespeare.

Students were eligible to earn an award in the field of dramatic arts. In order to attain the Thespian Award, students had to earn 1000 points by working and performing.

Officers were Dede Johnston, president; Amy Hubbard, vice president; Cheri Pugh, secretary; and Mark Allen, treasurer. All of the drama activities were directed by Mary Jo Laws.

Different techniques and fresh ideas were introduced to Speech Club members. These controversial and interesting ideas were instigated by the new speech coach, Jean Beeler. Beeler came from Kirksville, Missouri,

where she coached Speech Club. She introduced a technique unfamiliar to most students. This was called "locus" or "character placement."

A locus is used by placing the character spoken to at eye level on the wall in front of the performer. Several members used this at contests.

Three entries made the finals at Colloguy held in Iowa City in the fall. Reader's Theatre consisting of Bernard Koziol, Craig Gatrel, and Karen Thomas performed "Love is a Fallacy." In the Prose and Poetry category were Kelly Starchevich and Monica Shepard.

The club was unable to attend Large Group Contest held in January because of icy roads. Eighteen students did attend Individual Contest, and the results were rewarding.



BERNIE Koziol ignores Laura Chwalek.



IN HOPES of persuading Cass Cassidy Dede Johnston gives her all.



WITH an imaginary coat Bernard Koziol entertains Karen Thomas and Craig Gatrel.

VAIN pleas are made by Monica Shephard to Mary Kaestner.



NEEDED hinge applied by Doug Tracy.

Yearbook Format Changes

Although it took cries of "Where's your copy" and "Why haven't pictures been taken yet?" the writing techniques class managed to produce a yearbook with several drastic changes.

The most noticeable change in the appearance of the book was the three column format. All copy in the book was standardized to one column width while pictures were either one, two, or three columns wide. The column effect gave the book uniformity.

The yearbook saw a return to traditional colors. After receiving numerous complaints about the blue and white cover, the staff decided to revert back to black, one of the school colors.

In order to maintain better quality control on the photographs, a new step was inserted in the staff photographer's duties. Each picture intended for publication had to be

approved by Photography Advisor Cal Boylan to make sure the picture was the best print possible.

The "Student Times," the other publication of the class, had its first full year as a full page newspaper. The five column layout which was used for many years was dropped late in 1977. It was replaced by the full eight column page, almost fifty per cent larger. The staff continued to do its own pasteup at the Iowegian every Thursday morning at 7 A.M.

Another group in the school that often goes unnoticed is the Cadettes. The girls, under the direction of Jo Houser, performed three times during the year. They marched in the Pancake Day Parade, performed at halftime of the Homecoming Game, and exhibited a new routine at their annual holiday exhibition, a basketball game on the Friday before Christmas.



PASTING up the page is the last step. Bernard Koziol finishes the Student Times.



PHOTOGRAPHY adviser Cal Boylan approved all pictures before they could be used in the Black Diamond. Sheila Widmar hands him one to be okayed.



SYNCHRONIZED movement creates special effects before a holiday crowd at Lakeview.



HALFTIME entertainers, Susan Hudson, Dorrie McElroy, Vickie Varese, Kelly Mullin.



A FAMILIAR expression on Joan Hoffman's face-frustration. Dian Brooks tries to plead her innocence.



CADETTE practice-Lori Brown, Kay Phillips, Marcia Montegna, Susan Cunningham.

Gong Show

Although Honor Society stuck to tradition concerning the initiation program, things didn't quite run on schedule. Instead of taking place the Tuesday before Thanksgiving, initiation ceremonies were delayed two weeks because the speaker, Sheila Sidles, was in Switzerland representing U. S. consumers in international wheat trade.

On December 7 a gong show production was staged in the auditorium, and the MC was Ed Reznicek. The panel of judges consisted of Linda Elarton, Karen Babcock, and Cass Casady. Contestants were trying out for National Honor Society membership, but all were gonged until Iva Done Everything took the grand prize.



Iva Done Everything (Dede Johnston) takes the grand prize on the Gong Show. Mark Harris portrays her prize-winning 4-H project.



THE TEA after the ceremony is another traditional aspect of initiation. Sharon Ervin, Martha Crow, Lori Phillips, Jane Easton, Pam Grundy, Christine Rick, Anita Reznicek

Field Training

Training in the field of office work was provided by Office Education. This was a cooperative education program where students worked for businesses in the community.

Students had to be seniors and sixteen years of age or older. Fifteen girls enrolled. They participated in many activities throughout the year.

O.E. attended the State Convention in Des Moines in October where Denise Payer ran for Vice President. In March they returned to Des Moines to compete in tests of typing, shorthand and other office procedures.

Office Education provided on-the-job experience and training in stenographic and clerical work.

PRACTICE makes perfect as demonstrated by Liz Thomas and Laura Lee.



WEEKLY reports were required for employee evaluation. Mickey Dunham uses free time to concentrate on hers.



O.E. Officers: Jolene Susin, Chelli Houser, Denise Payer, president, Susan Stevens, and Nancy Ireland.

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Clubs—	32	
Sports—	50	
Academics—	68	
Portraits—	92	
Ads—	124	
Index—	151	
Closing—	158	

When the clock had run out of time, we were overcome with feeling. Sometimes it was a feeling of jubilation; other times it was a feeling of emptiness.

No one could erase the trophies displayed in the case, the championship plaques in the first floor hall. Nor could they take away the hurt feeling when the football team

lost to Pella and Knoxville.

But there was always another chance to make something of ourselves.



RUNNERS Marty Kauzlarich and Dwayne Johnson pace the pack during a cross country meet.

Back to back winning seasons!

Back to back winning seasons. Can you remember the last time a Big Red football team has put together two consecutive winning seasons? The last time was 42 years ago during the 1935-1936 season.

The Reds, six and three, landed six on All-Conference and six on the Honorable Mention lists.

The robust defense was paced by John Banks who had 151 points and Brad Clark with 113 points in Campbell's rating system.

Bob Mattly averaged over six yards a carry and Bill Ballard accumulated 631 total yards to lead the potent offense.

Centerville compiled 141 points compared to their rivals' 81. They also outgained their foes 2,187 to 1,897 yards.

In the backfield, Bob Darrah carries a screen pass from Bill Ballard.



FRONT ROW-Helper Deanna Budeslich, Phil Harvatin, Kelley, Brees, Rick Grimes, Morgan Baethke, Mike Morris, Dave Steele, Derek Whisler, John Banks, Bill Ballard, Tim Kauzlarich, Brad Clark. ROW 2-Helper Liz Thomas, Phil Cortesio, Greg Overturf, Stan McClanahan, Ed Reznicek, Bob Landess, Nick Hindley, Chris Davis, Denny Drake, Eric Hengstenberg, Junior Bonus, Dave Neubauer, Alan Hanson, Pat Heffron, Bob Darrah. ROW

3-Helper Vicki McClanahan, Don Banks, Richard Ramos, Bill Zintz, Dan Cole, Kelly Garr, Steve Henderson, Tim Raskie, Kevin Throckmorton, Brad Houser, Scott Kelly, Jeff McClanahan, Steve Henkle, Tim Winkle, Bob Mattly. ROW 4-Mark Ross, Steve Mattingly, Brad Humphrey, Steve Ballard, Scott Hoenshel, Tom Miller, Todd Hanson, John Weishaar, Joe Cormeny, Rick Daily, Randy Brinegar, Don Roberts, Dennis Mihalovich, John Milburn,

Coach Ron Thomas. ROW 5-Coach Bruce Frevert, Guy Budeslich, John Fadiga, Mitch Irwin, Scott Cooper, Randy Sharp, Don Barger, Jeff Brunow, Allen Bellinger, Jeff Kaster, Scott Houser, Dan Parks, Paul Cupach, Bruce Russell, Randy Throckmorton, Marty Cunningham. ROW 6-Coach Russ Miller, Gene Furlin, Dee Lain, Steve Landess, Dave Park, Joe Lind.



FROM the sidelines Morgan Baethke(89) and Ed Reznicek take in the action.

NOBODY could keep Tim Kauzlarich from scoring on this play.



Reds	Opponents	
32	Fort Madison	13
32	Winterset	0
12	Davis County	6
7	Chariton	6
7	Pella	18
0	Knoxville	3
19	Clarke	0
26	Albia	7
6	Fairfield	28
6 wins	3 losses	



OFF and running, Brad Humphrey (25) scores six points for the Little Reds.

RIGHT-Defense gets a shot at the ball too. Stan McClanahan runs back an interception against Pella.

Close Second

The sophomores were edged by the Little Dutch of Pella in the South Central Conference Championship game by the close score of 7-6.

The Reds compiled a winning season with six wins and three losses and stood 5-1 in conference play.

Winning their first three games and then losing the next two, the Little Reds managed to bounce back to win three more. This gave them a chance to compete in the championship game.

Tailback Brad Humphrey was the leading rusher and work horse as he gained over 1000 yards on the ground.

This was Coach Bruce Frevert's first year and the sophomores gave him much to be pleased with.



Reds	Opponents
19	Knoxville 6
20	Oskaloosa 0
25	Clarke 8
12	Fairfield 44
12	Ottumwa 20
12	Davis County 0
26	Albia 0
35	Chariton 13
6	Pella 7
6 wins 3 losses	



FRONT ROW-Scott Cooper, Mike Bauman, John Weishaar, Dan Parks, Scott Houser, Scott Hoenshel, Brad Humphrey, John Fadiga. ROW 2-Allen Bellinger, Don Bager, Gene Furlin, Les Nichols, Jeff Brunow, Randy Sharp, Marty

Cunningham, Paul Cupach. ROW 3-Mitch Irwin, Joseph Lind, Steve Mattingly, Steve Stock, Jeff Kaster, Stan McClanahan, Steve Ballard, Randy Throckmorton. ROW 4-Coach Bruce Frevert and Coach Ron Thomas.



Improvement Shown Throughout Season

Mike Carney, at the end of the season, stated that the freshmen gridders had improved in all respects and that they were fundamentally sound.

The Little Reds wound up their season at 5-2-1 with big wins over nearly all their opponents.

They scored in the high twenties and thirties and left their enemies in single digits. Their trouble came with Pella and Davis County, but both were very hard fought, close games.

Carney stated after the defeat by Pella that it brought the freshmen down to earth and made them realize that the season would not be a cakewalk.

The players were both mentally and physically fit to play anyone.



FRONT ROW-Zig Kauzlarich, Chad Booher, Randy Breese, Joe Banks, Rob McKinley, Shawn McFarland. ROW 2-Anthony Belloma, Dave Henderson, Von Van Secung, James Mattingly, Rod Ballinger, Mike Humphery. ROW 3-Pat Morris, Greg Thomas, Chuck Miholovich, Ed Saldana, Randy Stroud, Tim Clinkenbeard, Brad Withrow. ROW 4-Jim

Palmer, Mike Labertew, John Aiello, David Cozad, Richard Clark, Chris Strube, ROW 5-Jeff Brown, Jim Milani, Ned Whisler, Chris Barger, Mike Thomas, Coach Mike Carney, Coach Bob Tedrow. ROW 6-Todd Bratz, Mike Wakefield, Terry Crow, Coach Kent Rhinaberger.

Reds		Opponents
24	Chariton	0
30	Clarke	6
8	Oskaloosa	8
6	Pella	15
36	Albia	0
22	Knoxville	6
0	Davis County	7
14	Ottumwa Walsh	8
5 wins 2 losses 1 tie		

AN impressive shot by Pat Morris on Shawn McFarland seems to please Coach Mike Carney.

THE freshman linemen try to knock Coach Tedrow off the grueling, punishing, tortuous sled.



FRONT ROW-Cindy Kauzlarich, Pam Harvatine, Sheila Thomas, Paula Harvatine, Jane Easton, Sherri Shatzer, Annette

Dudenhoeffer, Amy Monday. ROW 2-Coach Jeff Henderson, Connie Kinnamon, Diane Sharp, Jamie Oden, Chris Rick, Becky Kinnamon, Sue

Stevens, Donna Clark, Vickie Thomas, and Assistant Coach Janice Schmadeke.



FRONT ROW-Chris Hixson, Charla Hayes, Diane Neubauer, Jennifer Meng, Shawn Drake, Joni Ford, Sheila Heffron, Carol Ponsetto, Monica Griffing, Assistant Coach Janice Schmadeke. ROW 2-Susan Winkle, Cindy Raskie, Linda Golic, Deanne Johnson, Pam Peel, Robin Pick, Kathy Hoffman, Shelley Beaty, Susan Pasa, ROW 3-Marilyn Strode,

Sherry Henshaw, Donna Clark, Vickie Thomas, Lisa Moorman, Connie Kinnamon, Vickie Mattly, Lana Exline. ROW 4-Coach Jeff Henderson, Denise Luscan, Rhonda Atkinson, Sonja Pick, Kim Kluxdal, Brenda Baugh, Zelma Hamilton, Vicki McNeal, Julie Kelley, Janice Kelley, Lori Miholovich.



GOT it! Chris Rick sets the ball up for Pam Harvatine as Referee Huisman looks on.



EQUAL rights were demonstrated with the formation of a girls cross country team. Racing across the lawn are Jeff Shahan, Steve Price,

Dana Johnson, Dawn Hearn, Bruce Carter and Debbie Gustafson.



FRONT ROW-Bill Weideman, Randy Dickerson, Rich Bunnell, Dwayne Johnson, Mike Stepnowski, Bruce Carter. ROW 2-Jeff

Shahan, Henry Moritz, Dick Chwalek, Jerry Holbrook, Steve Price, Marty Kauzlarich, Kelly Palmer.

Control Conference Crown

Champions! The Big Red Harriers and the Redette Volleyball Team compiled winning season records with each capturing at least a share of the South Central Conference Championship.

The volleyball team, who tied with Albia and Knoxville for the conference championship, finished their season with an 8-2 record. Jane Easton, Cindy Kauzlarich, Annette Dudenhoeffer, Pam Harvatine, and Paula Harvatine were chosen for the All-Conference team.

The cross country team also proved successful as they grabbed the conference crown. Placing third at Districts, the harriers went on to the State meet to finish fourteenth. Steve Price holds a new school record for the cross country two-mile run.



FRONT ROW-Dana Johnson, Debbie Harbour. ROW 2-Dawn Hearn, Debbie Gustafson.

Salvaging The Season

Falling into a midseason slump, the varsity boys team salvaged their record by finishing near the .500 mark.

The Big Reds also had the distinction of being the conference team that came the closest to beating the Pella juggernaut. They lost two games to Pella by margins of 12 and 10 points. Pella had been blowing out their competition by 20 to 30 points each game. Bob Evers and Steve Landess at 6'4" and 6'7" were the rebounding prowess for the Big Reds while David Neubauer proved to be the scoring leader.

The team was piloted by Joe Ferguson in his first year as head coach. Ferguson had been a high school stand-out at Ottumwa.

Big Reds

41	Fort Madison
45	Clarke
36	Pella
41	Albia
44	Knoxville
48	Winterset
47	Chariton
45	Fairfield
39	Clarke
54	Winterset
61	Davis County
45	Albia
44	Pella
48	Fairfield
52	Knoxville
71	Chariton
52	Fort Madison
45	Davis County

7 wins

Opponents

38
42
48
46
51
52
56
70
50
42
43
70
54
44
50
44
53
56

11 losses



LANKY Steve Landess drops in another basket for the Reds.



COLLISION with a defender fails to stop Bill Ballard from shooting.



FRONT ROW - Jim Nichols, Bill Ballard, Joe Owca, Brad Houser, Scott Hoenshel, Robbie Davis. ROW 2 - Coach Bill Huisman, Steve

Ballard, David Neubauer, Steve Landess, Bob Evers, Jeff Kelley, Coach Joe Ferguson.



PENNY Wells, Debbie Mehrhoff, Jamie Oden, Annette Dudenhoffer, Diane Sharp, Jodie Oden, Diane Neubauer, Becky Kinnamon, Deb

Gustafson, Debbie Davis, Mary Massman, Cindy Kauzlarich.



AN ATTEMPT to raise the score motivates Debbie Mehrhoff.



THE GOOD form of the jump shot is used by Jamie Oden.

Games Slip By

The Redettes let many opponents slip by them. They had many close games losing in the final minutes.

The frustration from these losses caused some girls to quit. Members of the J.V. squad were recruited to bolster the ranks of the dwindling varsity squad.

Leading the Redettes in scoring was Jamie Oden who made Second Team All-Conference and averaged 35.8 percent from the field.

Cindy Kauzlarich grabbed 129 rebounds and 53 steals while Diane Sharp had 130 rebounds and 30 steals to lead the defensive play.

Redettes	Opponents
76	Moravia 81
55	Wayne 73
22	Fairfield 78
61	Osceola 70
49	Ottumwa 65
48	Pella 54
39	Albia 70
49	Knoxville 67
47	Winterset 70
28	Chariton 32
55	Oskaloosa 59
51	Davis Co. 60
49	Clarke 55
63	Winterset 75
39	Pella 69
49	Davis Co. 58
37	Albia 52
38	Chariton 57
46	Knoxville 56
0 wins	19 losses

Fifty Points Averaged

Highlighting the season, the JV team ousted the Clarke of Osceola Indians by 21 points and scored a season high of 74 points in that game.

The team was plagued with problems throughout the year. The major problem was the loss of players. Guard Stan McClanahan was greatly missed when the family moved to Ottumwa, and Dan Parks was lost due to an ankle injury.

Offensively, the team was led by forward Steve Ballard who had a 16 point game average over the season.

Coach Bill Huisman's Little Reds did come out of the season as winners averaging around 50 points a game.

JV		Opponents
42	Fort Madison	49
33	Clarke	23
47	Pella	87
53	Albia	78
39	Knoxville	74
51	Winterset	55
60	Chariton	64
59	Fairfield	78
74	Clarke	53
63	Winterset	52
48	Davis County	68
45	Albia	52
33	Pella	81
48	Fairfield	77
41	Knoxville	67
60	Chariton	53
41	Fort Madison	73
48	Davis County	67

4 wins

14 losses



EYES concentrating on the basket, Scott Hoenshel prepares for a jump shot.



FRONT ROW-Jeff Shahan, Steve Stock, Steve Hoffman, Scott Hoenshel, ROW 2-Coach Bill Huisman, Kelly Palmer, Steve Ballard, Dick

Chwalek, Jeff Coulter. Not pictured-Brad Humphrey.



DETERMINED to score is Debbie Davis.

Defensive play

Finding themselves having a defensive year the Junior Varsity squad moved up three freshmen because they lacked forwards and guards. Shawn Drake, forward was moved up at the middle of the season, and Diane Neubauer, guard, and Jodie Oden forward, moved up at the beginning. Joyce Stephens was the new assistant coach.

Leading the defense for the Redettes were Penni Wells who hauled in 120 rebounds and 19 steals, and Debbie Gustafson had 97 rebounds and 39 steals.

J.V.	Opponents
48	Moravia 55
43	Wayne 61
45	Fairfield 88
36	Clarke 67
31	Ottumwa 64
27	Pella 59
44	Albia 58
58	Knoxville 62
43	Winterset 40
36	Chariton 48
27	Oskaloosa 54
30	Davis Co. 45
48	Clarke 51
62	Winterset 47
37	Pella 57
41	Davis Co. 44
42	Albia 67
37	Chariton 61
49	Knoxville 76
2 wins	17 losses



DEANNE Johnson, Penny Wells, Mary Massman, Shawn Drake, Deb Gustafson, Molly Morris, Jodie Oden, Diane Neubauer, Susan Winkel,

Jane Reznicek, Debbie Davis, Connie Kinnamon, Debbie Worley, Penni Richardson.

Winning Season Recorded

Starting the season with a bang the freshman boys basketball team won five of their first six games. Toward the end of the season there were a few disappointing games. Chris Barger led the team with an average of fifteen points per game. Following close behind him was Ziggy Kauzlarich who averaged twelve points a game. This scoring contributed to a winning season.

UP IN the air Chris Barger attempts another shot.



Freshmen		Opponent
39	Ottumwa Evans	40
36	Oskaloosa	28
37	Moravia J.V.	34
30	Davis County	26
36	Albia	34
40	Chariton	30
41	Ottumwa Evans	60
41	Moravia J.V.	28
52	Albia	26
42	Knoxville	66
33	Ottumwa Walsh	43
48	Ottumwa Washington	36
47	Davis County	53
67	Ottumwa Washington	43
9 wins		5 losses



FRONT ROW-Chad Booher, Mike Thomas, Randy Stroud, Mike Wakefield, Rob McKinley.

ROW 2-Ziggy Kauzlarich, Tim Clinkenbeard, Doug Hicks, Chris Barger, Jim Milani.



Heads Held High

A team made up of twelve devoted girls came out of a 4-9 season with their heads held high.

Losing Diane Neubauer at the beginning of the season was a sacrifice, but Neubauer did her part on the varsity squad.

The new, first Year coach was Jeff Henderson. The team members seemed to like and respect Henderson's position as coach.

LEFT-A jump ball starts the action for Theresa Baker.



Freshmen		Opponent
20	Ottumwa Evans	45
57	Oskaloosa	51
24	Knoxville	47
25	Davis County	45
20	Albia	24
22	Chariton	29
28	Ottumwa Evans	26
22	Knoxville	59
31	Albia	35
27	Ottumwa Walsh	40
25	Ottumwa Washington	07
20	Davis County	39
31	Ottumwa Washington	25
4 wins		9 losses

FRONT ROW-Jeff Henderson, Carol Ponsetto, Jane Reznicek, Deanne Johnson, Susan Winkel, Kathy Hoffman. ROW 2-Pam Peel, Theresa

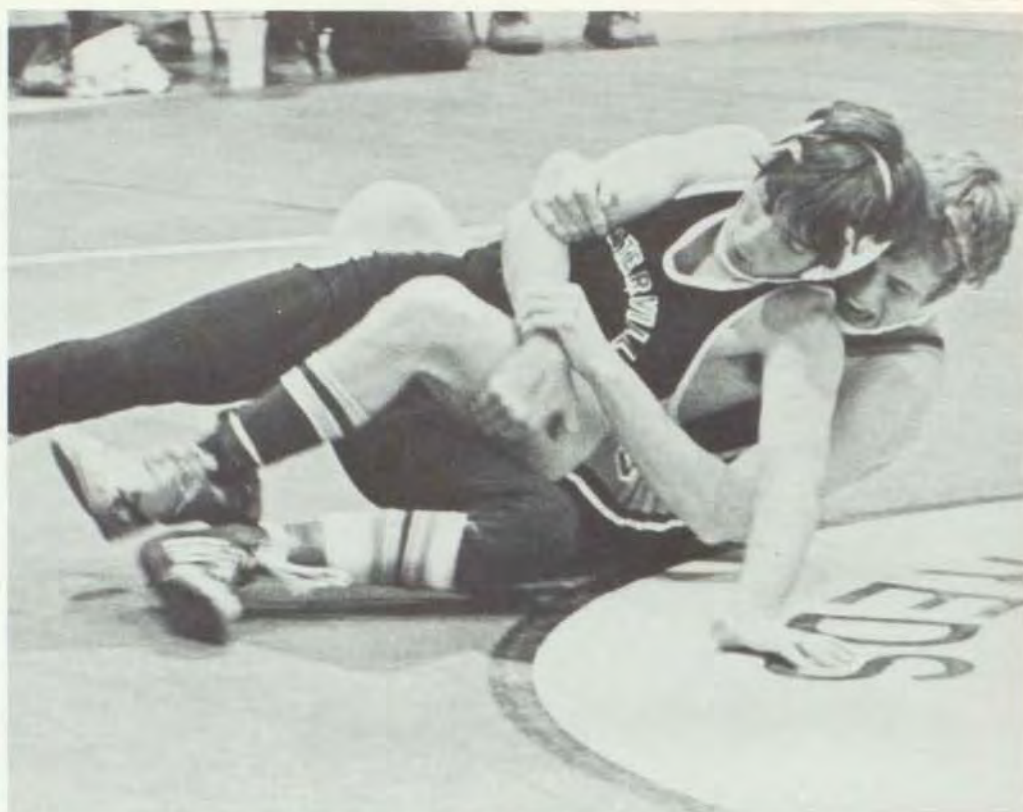
Baker, Debbie Worley, Linda Golic, Shawn Drake, Jennifer Meng.

Three Advance To State

Although the wrestling squad did not possess an outstanding season's record, individual members excelled in the tournaments.

Steve Henkle at 167, Dave Elliot at 126 and Marty Cunningham at 105 all advanced to the state tournament. Jeff Brown at 119 also made it to the district tournament.

A new man took over the duties of coaching the squad, Michael Halupnick. Halupnick came from Polo, Illinois, where he had taught for eight years.



AN escape is being attempted by Bob Darrah.



FRONT ROW-Dave Elliott, Tim Davis, Henry Moritz, Richard Carter, Larry Henderson, Mike Allen. ROW TWO-Marty Cunningham, Jeff Brown, Mike Labertew, Brad Stufflebeam, Shawn McFarland, Steve

Henkle, Jeff Kaster. ROW THREE-Vong Sue Ung, Frank Milburn, Mark Fulcher, David Cozad, John Hayes, Richard Ramos, Don Barger, Leslie Nichols, Joe Banks.



UNDER close supervision of the referee is Kevin Throckmorton.

Reds		Opponents
30	Central Decatur	37
31	Pella	32
24	Wayne	39
15	Albia	31
16	Knoxville	33
18	Winterset	36
28	Wayne	21
24	Chariton	29
12	Kirksville	41
24	Davis County	35
1 win		9 losses



MOVES which put him into Districts are demonstrated by Dave Elliott.



DOMINATION is evident as Jeff Kaster goes for a pin.

CONCENTRATION shown by Peggy Overturf.
POISE and character are shown by Kelly
Huston.



FRONT ROW-Ann Daugherty, Crystal Sage,
Jackie Hart, Marla Gardner, Joni Ford, Sheila
Heffron. ROW 2-Debbie Harbour, Linda

Mericle, Margaret Chwalek, Kelly Huston,
Vickie McClanahan, Peggy Overturf, Robin
Park.

Excellent Attitude Pays Off

New gymnastics coach, Jan Schmadeke, brought additional skill to a successful gymnastics squad. There was no time wasted in getting used to performing under her program. They started out in full gear, and the pace never stalled.

Winning their first three out of four meets, the gymnasts' confidence carried through the whole season according to Schmadeke. The team's

top contenders consisted mostly of sophomores and a fistfull of newcomers who proved to be real competitors.

Peggy Overturf, a post season contender in regionals, was a strong competitor all season long as was the team's all round performer Kelly Huston. The team, Schmadeke felt, was much improved and much more disciplined than last year.

"The attitude has been excellent all year long, and they have done surprisingly well against the very dominant teams that we have been worried about," she added.

The tumblers placed fifth out of nine at the Fairfield invitational against many larger schools which have had gymnastics since junior high school.

Centerville has the only gymnastics team in the South Central Conference. Because of this the team had to travel far to compete in their meets.



HANDSTANDS seem to be easy for Jackie Hart.



IN perfect form is Ann Daugherty.

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Blackboards took priority here. Assignments were made and lectures were outlined. Every classroom had one. It was here that "Do Not Erase" was most common.

Academics form the backbone of the school. Class clowns would be lost without classes; bookworms would have nothing to do; and friends could not exchange notes.

As much as they were belittled, academics were an unerasable part of the year.



DEMONSTRATION speeches in English Class covered a variety of topics. Kelly Huston demonstrated show horse training with her horse, POA Chocolate Chip.

Sing On Pitch

A good ear and the ability to sing on pitch were talents needed to make it in vocal music.

Sixty-five students participated in chorus. What is the purpose of this program? Bill Thom stated, "I think its purpose is to give all the students an opportunity to sing."

Throughout the year the groups sang many different types of music. Thom made a tremendous effort to teach the students how to use their voices correctly.

Three different groups comprise vocal music. In girls glee 35 girls participated. Scarlet and Black had 16 members, eight girls and eight boys. Chorus had a large group of both girls and boys.

ABOVE RIGHT-Christmas performances by Scarlet and Black included 18-80 Club.

RIGHT-Mass confusion as Jane Easton, Amy Owca, and Cindy Donovan wait.

BELOW-Attention please. Teresa Baker, Kim Lay, Tammy Garr.





Jeff Taylor was selected to attend the All-State music festival. The last time a student had this honor was four years ago.

Every year the vocal department puts on three concerts. In the winter and spring both the band and vocal departments performed. At the March Musical the singing groups had the stage entirely to themselves.

Besides these concerts the vocal groups were hard at work spreading joy and smiles throughout the community by singing at nursing homes, activity centers, club meetings, and in ecumenical gatherings.

ABOVE-New tunes required practice from Annette Dudenhoeffer and Deb Kirkland.

BELOW-Live and in concert, Scarlet and Black directed by Bill Thom.



Banders Come Alive

What would you do if you had forty tons of newspaper? Well, you couldn't very well hide it under your bed or put it in a small garage so the next best thing is a barn. But whose barn? Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kinnamon kindly donated theirs.

Why did the banders have to save papers in a barn? The companies that buy paper from the band for insulation wouldn't pay a substantial amount of money for the work involved so the banders decided to hold the papers until the price rose.

Scales, etudes, and a solo were the worries of more than twenty C.H.S. banders who tried out for All-State. Four succeeded in the highly competitive race for a chance to be in All-State. These four were Becky Kinnamon playing the contra-bass clarinet, Henry Moritz with the tuba, Lori Kesterson on trumpet, and Jennifer Carmer on French horn.

The pep band started to play popular hits such as; Rocky, Star Wars, Way Down and Theme from the Muppet Show at pep assemblies and basketball games.

Stage Band, normally called "Jazz Band," practiced all fall and winter getting ready for a big spring concert.



BOTTOM ROW-Dede Johnston, Kay Holeman, Molly Milani, Linda Elarton, Linda Mericle, Robin Park, Cindy Golic, Amy Hubbard, Debbie Harbour, Linda Cardani. ROW 2-Dana Johnson, Melody Fisk, Monica Griffing, Leslie Sowder, Sheila Heffron, Jonna Kruzich, Peggy Overturf, Jennifer Carmer, Anita Reznicek, Ann Daugherty, Jamie Oden, Lori Dudley, Kay Phillips, Connie Kinnamon, Rhonda Bowen, Sue Stevens. ROW 3-Barb Shaffer, Lisa McDonald, Charla Hayes, Kae Rush, Peggy Demry, Rhonda Wilson, Richie Clark, Bob Waffle, Mike Stepnowski, Mike Bain, Mark Traxler, Kris Kesterson, Bill Ballard, Randy Felkner, Richard Ramos, David Park, Debbie Slayton, Lori Kesterson, Melissa Dusablon, Shelly Bradley, Teresa VanBlarickman, Michele



EXCESS papers are an enjoyment for Connie Kinnamon.



Maddaleno, Carolyn Tometich, Barb Slayton. ROW 4-Monica Shepard, Pam Willier, Brenda Shaffer, Mark Allen, Julia Akins, Lamar Lapp, Becky Kinnamon, Muffy Colton, John Hayes, Henry Moritz, Warren Davis, Amy Oelke, Jeff Kaster, Sheila Brewer, Phillip Harvatine, Ed Reznicek, Scott Cooper, Annie Brewer, Jim Palmer, Randy Sharp, Steve Stufflebeam, Susan Cunningham, Nick Hindley, Cheri Pugh. ROW 5-Lynn White, Mary Massman, Donna Strickler, Lana Exline, Gina Exline, Julie Exline, Mike Labertew, Dennis Hartman, Jane Reznicek, Jean Barbaglia, Jeff Coulter, Steve Ballard.



FRUSTRATION . . . Lori Kesterson.



MUSIC to the ears! The Pep Band livens up a basketball game.



REMARKABLE Amy Oelke loses her head over music.

Art Department Moves Out

Moving from their cramped third-floor room into the new and spacious mobile unit outside the main building gave the Art Department more freedom and room to create.

Stan Maddy developed the large unit into a working and study center for his students. The old art room so long occupied by pupils working with paints and clay became a site for an earth science class.

Maddy helped students experiment in painting, pottery, sketching and sculpture.

Art classes were also changed as a new system of semester classes was established to replace the old year-long courses. The new program enabled students to select areas of special interest rather than studying art as a whole.



WITH a look of concentration, Judy Eddy works on her linoleum printing project.



COMMENTS of approval are given to Cathy Gesualdo by Pam Grundy, Kathy Robinson, and Danny Davis on her oil painting.



LEFT - Art can be fun as portrayed by Donna Craver and Cherri Carter.

BELOW - The ancient art of pottery is mastered by Bob Landess.



Through The Elements

Between class periods students could be seen winding their way north from the school. Truants? No. Just students heading for the metals and electricity lab.

The labs, located behind the Dairy Creme, served students in general shop, advanced electricity, and advanced metals courses.

General shop students, with help from Randy Reynolds, learned how values of electricity affected circuit wiring. They also experimented constructing circuits with a "bread board" system which uses plug-in components to simplify the process. Advanced students did projects including wiring Christmas lights and wiring a house.

Richard Pauley's metals classes concentrated more on learning by production. Metals was divided into two sections.

In foundry working students could make their own projects from oiled sand. In machine metals students could construct anything imaginable, even a motorcycle trailer.

All metals students were required to make perfect scores on safty tests for all machines housed in the lab. Required projects were assigned and once completed students were free to branch out into different vocational areas.

Like clockwork, through the elements, students made the brief journey to open up the world of technological and manual construction.



STRINGS of Christmas lights always require testing before hanging on the tree. Dick Chwalek and Kenny Marshall replace burnt out bulbs.



SUCCESS is signified to Greg Cowan and Joe Cormeny by the glowing light on the panel.



LEFT - A lathe speeds up the process of turning a gavel for Terry Large as part of a project for machine metals class.

BELOW - Lathes came in varying types with different functions that help Rick Daily and Brad Evans construct a knurled hand grip.



Special Fields

All classes are not held in the school building. One is held at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital where the Nurse's Aide class gives students a chance to decide if they want to enter a medical career.

Class is held for two periods each day. Eight or ten students are enrolled each semester for two credits.

Sister Mary Rosita teaches the skills of patient care. Students can take a pulse, measure blood pressure and temperature, and assist the hospital staff in providing patient comfort.

Auto lab provides kids a chance to learn how to work on engines by doing it first hand. Auto Mechanics students learn how to fix their cars as well as friends' cars by doing it themselves.

By tearing them down and putting them together again, the students learn the correct procedures to get their cars in top shape at a more reasonable price, merely the cost of parts.



A GLASS of water is offered to a patient by Melinda Clinkenbeard.



HAIRSTYLING, patient care, is an important part of Nurse's Aide. Chanda Mitchell.



THE proper technique of making a patient's bed is demonstrated by Rochell Porter.



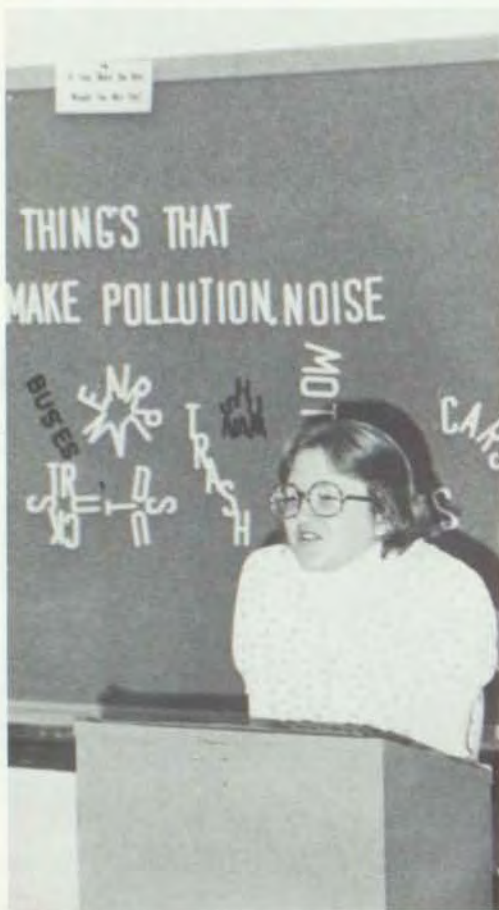
SUSPENDED above an automobile, John Montegna and Bruce Micetich study engine.



FOUR-barreled carburetors need periodic adjustment . . . Anthony Parks.



TO rebuild an engine Miles Latham uses a ridge-reamer to cut cylinder walls.



ABOVE-Speeches are an important part of Earth Science as demonstrated by Alberta Ervin.

ABOVE Right-Strange hand gestures help teacher Dana Moritz convey an English assignment.

BELOW Right-Snakes are always a point of interest. Melinda Warnick, Becky Logsdon, and Tom Kepner.





Reading Writing and Snakes

Traditional English is having a face lift. Can a saltine cracker or a tray of foreign objects develop writing skill? Some teachers thought so.

The cracker was handled and eaten by students who had to describe its texture and taste to develop their descriptive skills. The tray contained a pipe, computer cards, paper clips, foreign money and much more. Students were told to observe these items closely. They had to imagine what the spy who carried these objects could possibly be like.

The science department experienced many changes at the start of the year. Not only did the department welcome a new teacher, Mike Halupnick, but Russ Miller moved his classes to the old art room to allow extra room for the English department.

A new class called Action Biology was added and taught by Halupnick. Earth Science classes gave oral presentations and conducted experiments.

A snapping turtle was brought in and observed for several weeks before it became a meal for Miller. The most interesting discovery was that Miller also had a prejudiced snake. It would eat a white mouse but not a black one.

AMPHETAMINE Man, Dale Jewett, strikes again in English Literature class.

Senior Courses Added

Two classes on second floor provided new opportunities to seniors. Psychology was the new social studies course, and senior math was a new math alternative.

Psychology dealt with the study of the individual. The class, taught by Bob Thomas, consisted of group discussions and textbook study.

World history had an all-time enrollment high with fifty students in two sections. Last year's addition, introduction to social studies, remained in the social studies curriculum.



BUSY in the library is Kathy Bacon.



IN World History Jamie Oden talks to her class.



STOCK market simulation in economics kept Niels Jenson and Kent Cool busy.



THE class listens to Jeff Wendland.

Senior math made its debut as a course for seniors who wanted to review the fundamentals of modern math. Bruce Frevert was the instructor for the newly created class.

A wide variety of math classes existed in the department. These ranged from general math to higher math.

A cheerful face almost always greeted you when you entered the

library. This cheery faced man kept things under control by listing the detentions in his "little black book." He advised, "If you don't want a detention, give your mouth the day off in the library."

Students were able to find much information from many sources in our well supplied library. Magazines dating back to 1972 were available for research.



SENIOR math keeps Deb Vanderheyden, Mickey Dunham, Debbie Zotz, Teresa Sacco, and Julie Mathies busy.

Classes Integrated

Change is the one certainty that business students understand. The old typing room has seen the last of the bulky cumbersome manual typewriters. Sleek blue and red electric machines fill the room.

Calculators that work by sensors (body heat) replace the punch button model of yesterday. Computers assume important places in the business world.

Future business personnel require the traditional skills plus an understanding and ability to operate modern business machines.



ITEMS for the Hospital Bazaar are arranged by Debbie Zotz and Yvonne Deahl.



HOME Ec students try out expensive new equipment. Linda Mericle, Dawn Saldana, Katarina Frank, Lori Brown, David Neubauer, Theresa Kelly, and Katrina Smith.



MASTERING business machines is an important part of the business world as shown by Terry Moore, Lori Kesterson, and Jolene Susin.



BOOKKEEPING can be complicated. Mr. Shahan explains a procedure to Melinda Clinkenbeard and Mike Allen.

Both guys and gals were integrated in all home economics classes. However, child development, sewing and textile design were still dominated by girls.

Classes learned from outside sources. Interior Design not only learned about designing homes but also learned the advantages of buying a home from Larry Kauzlarich or the advantages of renting from C.J. Hart.

Family Living heard from Bill Ballard, Methodist Minister, about pre-marital counseling. Phil Tissue spoke about financial planning for the young married couples and others addressed the class.

Also occupying the first floor are the foreign language classrooms, French and Spanish. Appreciation of a language and its accompanying culture are the goals of these classes. Learning aids included earphones, foreign board games, and rounds of Spanish or French spelling bees.



SPANISH classes were made more interesting by use of headphones as demonstrated by Steve Mattingly.

Get Aggressive

Although academic studies are very important in the development of a high school student, another important aspect is physical education.

P.E. classes had a fresh start with two new instructors. Janice Schmedeke and Joe Ferguson worked in putting together a co-ed program. The students participated in new areas of study with "Get Aggressive" soccer for the boys and tennis for the girls. A volleyball tournament was also set up which combined the two sexes in competition. All of the areas of P.E. developed students' bodies along with their minds.



VOLLEYBALL is a challenge to Julie Baughman as Lori Brown, Donna Clark, Rick Grimes, and Deb Buckalew look on.



WARM-UP exercises are an important part of the P.E. curriculum.



BLOWS and chucks to the body were visible punishment during soccer matches. This style of play was called "get aggressive," or "G.A." but actually it stood for "anything goes." Dennis Hartman adsorbs some punishment from Larry Saldana after receiving a pass from Roger Mehrhoff.

ON a sunny day Janice Schmedeke takes attendance at the swimming pool.

WITH a look of determination, Everette Haines plays dodge ball.



One On One

The Guidance Department provided services to students, staff and parents. Services involved counseling on a one to one basis, helping students decide what classes should be taken and in what order they best fit future plans.

Group Counseling was a service to some students. The main object was to get kids together and give them a chance to get to know themselves and to explore their feelings. This counseling created a better self awareness, understanding of values, and decision making.

Testing and providing information were additional services. Referrals were sometimes made to psychologists, social workers, vocational rehabilitation counselors, and medical personnel.

Sophomores and juniors who were college material, but who might not have been encouraged to attend college were offered the Upward Bound Program.

College Representatives came and spoke to seniors interested in going to their schools. Reps were also from military services and technical schools.

All records for and of students were kept by the guidance office except for attendance records.

Vocational Agriculture classes study livestock, crops, and farm management. To be in Vo Ag a farm project or agriculture related job was required. Most students worked for farmers and were required to keep records.



GROUP counseling conducted by Colleen Cook included David Stevens and Tim Kepner.



GUIDANCE office can be a place for testing. Jonnene Summers, David Koziol, Brent Wagner.



HARD at work are Jeff Fadiga, Bill Morris, and John Kauzlarich.



A BREAK in the lecture gives George Milburn, David Oden, and Terry Crow a chance to chat.

Farm management covers marketing, credit, and overall farm planning. Study of livestock includes breeding, feeding, and judging skills. Field trips were taken to teach livestock dehorning and vaccination.

All units worked through simulated farm situations. Classes also worked in the shop. Shop included welding, electrical wiring, and wood. Classes built small building and attempted repairs of farm equipment.



VO AG instructor Mark Hanson.

Deep Down

Two courses offered to students, located "Deep Down Below" in the basement of the high school, are woods and mechanical drawing, better known as drafting.

The drawing course comes in two sections, Drawing I for the first year students, and Drawing II for the second year pupils.

Woods also has different levels. General woods is for the beginner, and advanced woods is for the second or third year student.

Upholstery class is a course that involves refinishing and covering chairs, sofas, and other furniture.

A special project that the advanced woods course took was to make toys for the Hospital Bazaar. According to woods director, Clinton Smith, these objects sold very well.



SKATEBOARD ramp in production - a must for Calvin Lee.



TABLE legs require careful measurement in every case. Steve Henkle watches Randy Reynolds assist Jeff Brunow.



LEFT-Thoroughly involved in his work, David Park finishes. Scott Kelly looks.



BOTTOM Left-Fundamentals are a first . . . Mark Traxler and Mike Bain master them!

BELOW-Power sanding prepares the wood for Dennis Mihalovich's project.



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Do Not Erase

Portraits, mug shots, take up the largest part of the book. One fourth of the pages in the book are individual picture portraits.

The seniors must get dressed up, make an appointment and go for a sitting. A couple weeks later proofs are returned, shown to friends, and

pictures are ordered.

Finally they arrive in living color. Now all must be written on and given to friends.

For the underclassmen, pictures were taken on registration day. A line formed leading into the French room

where people were jammed together filling out forms, combing and recombining hair. Teachers also went through the trials of pictures.

This was the way they looked, friends, enemies, and teachers. Faces—“Do Not Erase”.



GRADE school children receive paper hats as part of a team effort to raise support for the Big Reds. Morgan Baethke tends to the needs of the brats.



Rhonda Atkinson



Karen Babcock



Jesse Bacon



Morgan Baethke



Bill Ballard



John Banks



Donna Bankson



Dewayne Barbaglia



Jean Barbaglia



Todd Baze



Ruth Ann Beal



Janet Benton



Junior Bonus



Sam Borger



Mike Bratz



Tim Brayton



Kelly Brees



Sheila Brewer



Dian Brooks



Tish Brorby



Parks To Legislature

Not all education is in the classroom.

Anthony Parks gained some new experiences from the Iowa Legislature. Parks was selected as the representative for the model legislature's regional meeting in Ottumwa.

In Ottumwa, students from different schools in each legislative district competed to be the representative at the model legislature in Des Moines.

PLANS for the model legislative convention are being made by Anthony Parks and Susan McDanel.



Laura Brown



Richard Buban



Debra Buckallew



Deanna Budeslich



Tom Budiselich



Debra Byte



Scott Carey



Rob Carson



Paul Christy



Laura Chwalek



Brad Clark



Diana Clark



Janice Colton



Paul Colton



Kent Cool



Phil Cortesio



Chris Craver



Pam Craver



Sue Cunningham



Bob Darrah



Robert Davis



Warren Davis



Kelly Dickerson



Sandy Disney



Denise Doggett



Cindy Donovan



Becky Drake



Barb Dudenhoeffer



Mickey Dunham



Debbie Dwight



HERO Brown At Florida Show

Given an opportunity to vacation in Miami, Florida, Lori Brown was quick to go. Lori attended the National FHA-HERO Convention during July. There were 1700 people there. Lori made the trip alone, but there wasn't a total feeling of isolation. "There was one girl from Albia," said Brown.

STATE officer of FHA-HERO Lori Brown talks over her trip with Sharon Walker.



Linda Elarton



John Elliott



Brad Evans



Carletta Ervin



Bob Evers



Julie Exline



Jeff Fadiga



Rhonda Fenton



Melody Fisk



Deanna Foran



Katarina Frank



Brenda Frogge



Steve Garman



Kathy Gesualdo



Cindy Glass



Brenda Gorman



Rick Grimes



Pam Grundy



Alan Hanson



Mark Harris



Phil Harvatine



Debbie Hatfield



Naomi Hatfield



Pat Heffron



Eric Hengstenberg



Nick Hindley



Rick Hoffman



Brian Hopkins



Rachelle Houser



Mark Hull



Works For Car

Cars can be an expensive luxury. Tom Budiselich puts in many hours at Derby in order to pay for his car in which he has invested \$1,800.

Tom spends an average of five hours a week working on his car, with the help of Bruce Micetich. This is an easy way to save money if you enjoy doing it.

WITH MECHANICAL ability Bruce Micetich helps Tom Budiselich with his car.



Nancy Irelan



Dale Jewett



Dede Johnston



Pat Joiner



Tim Kaster



John Kauzlarich



Marty Kauzlarich



Tim Kauzlarich



Laura Keener



Lori Kesterson



Becky Kinnamon



Bernard Koziol



Bob Landess



Laura Lee



Kathleen Lind



Mark Logston



Greg McDanel



Georgia McGrann



Julie Matthies



Debbie Mehrhoff



Donna Mehrhoff



Roger Mehrhoff



Bruce Micetich



Frank Milburn



Beth Miskimins



John Montegna



Michael Moore



Mike Moore



Terry Moore



Billy Morris



Mike Morris



Greg Musgrove



David Neubauer



Mark Novotny



Pam Overturf



Air Force For Hansen

Dawdling in decision making wasn't permitted by Alan Hansen. He decided early to seek an appointment to the Air Force Academy.

Hansen had to apply to a United States congressman, take two physical exams and numerous aptitude tests and fill out many forms.

Hansen is interested in space exploration and a military career. Since strategy and tactics appeal to him, the Academy seemed ideal.

THE MILITARY offers many opportunities to Alan Hansen.



Joe Owca



Jamie Owens



Craig Padavich



Anthony Parks



Denise Payer



Jamie Peckham



Steve Price



Steve Raskie



Ed Reznicek



Neal Richmond



Tom Riddick



Kathy Robinson



Kelli Robinson



Teresa Sacco



Scott Sebolt



Barb Shaffer



Jeff Shatzer



Lloyd Sheets



Marty Sias



Martin Stark



David Steele



Susan Stevens



Rodney Stickler



Dayna Strickler



Bill Stuart



Jolene Susin



John Taylor



Liz Thomas



Shelli Thomas



Jeff Underwood



Mike Valentine



Debbie Vanderheyden



Randy Varese



Tim Veach



Flint Wahl



THE PRESIDENT, Pat Heffron, is looked up to by class officers:

Becky Drake, Michael Moore, and Cindy Donovan.

Students Graduate Early

Approximately 40 seniors graduated at semester for various reasons.

When asked why they were graduating at semester, many said they wanted to get a job, others wanted to get married, and some just wanted to get out.

All required classes had to be taken and thirty-two credits had to be obtained.

Senior Kent Cool said, "I think I've gone to school long enough and I need to work so I can go to college next fall."



Susan Wakefield



Bill Wells



Derek Whisler



Sheila Widmar



Terri Willis



Jeff Winkle



Jerry Wonderlich



Cheryl Wray



Martha Wright



Rock Young



Debbie Zotz



Summer Showings Bring Trophies

Summer vacations are spent in various ways, working, relaxing in the sun, or just loafing. Seventeen year old Joni Pearson has an unusual way of spending her summers.

Pearson shows horses at least once a week, sometimes twice. She owns three but usually only shows two in one show. Throughout the five years she has been attending shows, Pearson has won prize money. Twenty-five dollars was the most at any time. When asked how many awards she had won, she laughed and

said, "I really don't know. I couldn't even begin to count. There are too many and they are all over the house." Pearson guessed she has at least 150.

Pearson shows horses because she enjoys it. The only parts she really dislikes are the long drives and lengthy preparations right before a show. She commented, "It's a lot of hard work, but it's fun!"

HORSE shows are fun and very rewarding as shows Joni Pearson.

Tammy Aiello
Mike Allen
Michele Allgood
David Baker
Steve Bakken
Don Banks



Jimmy Bankson
John Barber
Tanya Barnett
Lisa Barrickman
Russell Baugh
Julie Baughman





Rhonda Beaty
Tammy Bellinger
Connie Bowen
Rhonda Bowen
Randy Brinegar
Dixie Brinkley



Jeff Brown
Lori Brown
Becky Bryant
Tracy Bullard
Linda Cardani
Jennifer Carmer



Bruce Carter
Vince Chebuhar
Donna Clark
John Clark
Melinda Clinkenbeard
Dan Cole



Muff Colton
LaDonna Corbett
Joe Cormeny
Greg Cowen
Jim Crow
Martha Crow



Rick Daily
Lisa Davenport
B. J. Davis
Yvonne Deahl
Mondra Downey



Lecia Downs
Denny Drake
Annette Dudenhoeffer
Jane Easton
Terry Egbert
David Elliott



Marlene Engle
Sharon Ervin
David Ewing
Max Ewing
Regina Exline
Randy Felkner



Becky Fowler
Lorie Garman
Kelly Garr
Theresa Garr
Jim Gerrard
Sherrie Gile

Prom Looms For Juniors

PLANS for Prom get a little rough and smiling seems to make it go easier. Class officers: Chris Davis, Pam Harvatine, Kay Holeman, and Jan White.

Corsages, starry eyes, and formal dress is how most people dream of Prom. They never see all of the hard work that goes into making Prom extra-special, but the junior class officers do. Soon after school elections they started collecting the five dollar

class dues and making preparations for the prom.

The hard workers are: Chris Davis, president; Jan White, vice-president; Pam Harvatine, secretary; and Kay Holeman, treasurer.



Everett Haines
Mark Halterman
Todd Hanson
Debbie Harbour
Pam Harvatine
Paula Harvatine



David Hawk
Dawn Hearn
Kathy Henderson
Larry Henderson
Steve Henderson
Steve Henkle





Kerri Hill
Jerry Holbrook
Kay Holeman
Brad Houser
Greg Howe
Julie Howe



Amy Hubbard
Ruth Husted
Dwayne Johnson
Roxanne Johnson
Jim Jones
Tina Jones



Mary Kaestner
Don Kanselaar
Peggy Kaster
Larry Katter
Cindy Kauzlarich
Susan Kauzlarich



Jeff Kelley
Scott Kelly
Theresa Kelly
Deb Kirkland
Pam Knowles
Steve Landess



Terry Large
Rochelle Latham
Aaron Lawson
Adena Lewis
Tim Maletta
Mark Matherly



Peggy Matthies
Bob Mattly
Jeff McClanahan
David McDonald
Monique McIntire
Linda Mericle



Dennis Mihalovich
Molly Milani
John Milburn
Phil Miller
Robin Miller
Chanda Mitchell



Amy Monday
Fred Moorman
Lisa Moorman
Henry Moritz
Barb Mullenix
Jim Nichols

Warning; Don't Feed The Bears

"I really dig teddy bears!" remarked Roxanne Johnson. "I guess I'm stuffed animal crazy." Johnson collects stuffed animals. She has about forty-five, including teddy bears, stuffed bananas, and various other animals. "I've been seriously collecting them for about five years now, but I have a teddy bear that I got when I was a year old."

What to do with that many stuffed animals can present a problem. "I keep my favorite ones on my bed, a few just lying around, and the rest go in my closet," Johnson said, "It gets a little crowded, but I don't mind."

Johnson first started her collection because she thought they were cute and she liked them. "My favorites are a pair of twin skunks and my fifteen year old teddy bear. I like them, they are quiet and make good company."

SURROUNDED by her collection of stuffed animals, Roxanne Johnson holds the first of many bears.



Dan Oden
Jamie Oden
Greg Overturf
Doug Owens
Jenny Owens
Dave Park



Jeff Pasa
Joni Pearson
Ruth Peel
Brian Perkins
Becky Perry
Lori Phillips



Sonja Pick
Rochelle Porter
Cheri Pugh
Rich Ramos
Tim Raskie





Cheryl Repp
Anita Reznicek
Christine Rick
John Rick
Don Roberts
Jeff Rosencrants



Mike Rouse
Kae Rush
Bridgette Ruth
Bill Sales
Sophia Sanders
Nancy Seddon



Diane Sharp
Kris Shepard
Monica Shepard
Robert Sherwood
Bill Sivetts
Barb Slayton



Debbie Slayton
Katrina Smith
Kym Sparks
Kelly Starchevich
Kim Stickler
Penny Swan



Jeff Taylor
Dean Thomas
Dianne Thomas
Jennifer Thomas
Sheila Thomas
Shirley Thomas



Vicki Thomas
Michael Thompkins
Kevin Throckmorton
Jim Tracy
Chris Van Blaricome
Melinda Vandemark



Dennis Varese
Mike Webb
Bill Weideman
Jeff Wendland
Ronda West
Jan White



Pam Willier
Kayla Wilson
Tim Winkler
Mike Zemo
Bill Zintz
Tina Zotz

Art Talent

Could Centerville be harboring another Leonardo De Vinci? Gene Furlin has the talent to make this dream possible.

The past four years have been devoted to this hobby. "Mr. Maddy has taught me the most," commented Furlin who is selling and entering his artwork in shows and contests now. He tries to contribute a portion of each day to keep increasing his talent.

Furlin experiments in a wide variety of art. Landscape, emblems, cartoons, and the future are all portrayed by him on canvas and on wood. Lately he has been trying acrylic on wood and has found it very rewarding.

But he does not stop at painting; he has drawn many things including a gymnast. During classes he can be caught drawing on the sly.

With a talent that many people dream of, Furlin has a great chance to be successful. Like most artists, he says, "I've got to be in the right mood to paint!"



LANDSCAPE, cartoons, rock stars, and the future are all but a small part in the world of

art created by Gene Furlin. Furlin's collection covers a wide range of subjects.

Jerry Adler
Mark Allen
Cathy Atkinson
Kathy Bacon
Steve Ballard
Denise Bankson



Donald Barger
Jennifer Bates
Brenda Baugh
Jo Ann Baugher
Mike Baumen
Allen Bellinger



Lori Belloma
Penny Bowen
Mike Brinkley
Jeff Brunow
Jennifer Buban
John Buckallew





Guy Budiselich
Lannon Bullard
Robert Burns
Mark Cabossart
Aimee Carmer
Cheri Carter



Richard Carter
Dick Chwalek
Joe Clark
Ronnie Clark
Ted Clark
Teri Clopton



Dana Conger
Pete Conn
Scott Cooper
Jeff Coulter
Sherri Crane
Donna Craver



Marty Cunningham
Paul Cupach
Jackie Curl
Ann Daugherty
Debbie Davis
Tim Davis



Peggy Demry
Penny Dotson
Lori Dudley
Brad Dunham
Todd Eddy
Steve Egbert



David Elarton
Rusty Elarton
Colleen Engle
Carla Erhart
Lana Exline
John Fadiga



Brenda Faris
Kim Fenton
Diane Flowers
Keith Foran
Gene Furlin
Marla Gardner



Tammy Garr
Craig Gatrel
Pennie Glass
Cindy Golic
Becky Grimes
Debbie Gustafson

Buckallew Defies Circuit

Mounted on his cycle, head held high, a look of determination on his face, John Buckallew gets ready for a race.

Buckallew has raced motocross since the summer of 1977. His bike is a Suzuki 80 and his equipment consists of boots, helmet, shoulder pads, and goggles.

"Motocross is a dangerous sport if you don't have the right equipment," said Buckallew. His hardest competitors are the racers from Unionville, Missouri.

Why does he do it? He exclaimed, "It looked like it would be fun. It is! The competition is pretty fun."

In motocross catastrophies are common. Buckallew has wrecked many times but has never been hurt! The prizes you receive in motocross seem to make up for the risks taken. Buckallew has a collection of 12 trophies for his efforts. "Try to go as fast as you can but don't go any faster than you can handle."



WITH anticipation of the hills, jumps and route ahead, John Buckallew prepares for his next crusade. Buckallew's interest in motocross

was an unusual hobby for a high school sophomore.

Zelma Hamilton
Ricky Harp
Jackie Hart
David Hartman
Dennis Hartman
John Hayes



Sherry Henshaw
Janette Herring
Scott Hoenshel
Steve Hoffman
Theresa Hogg
Scott Houser



Susan Hudson
Brad Humphrey
Kelly Huston
Mitch Irwin
Dana Johnson
Mark Kaestner





Jeff Kaster
Jeanice Kauzlarich
Sharon Kauzlarich
Janice Kelley
Julie Kelley
Darlene Kellison



Connie Kinnanon
Kim Kluxdal
Bruce Knight
David Koziol
Tim Krum
John Kruzich



Dee Lain
Russell Lawson
Kathy Lear
Calvin Lee
Starla Lewis
Joe Lind



Dennis Logston
Rexanne Lucas
Rose Lucas
Denise Luscan
Ken Marshall
Jodi Martin



Mary Massman
Craig Mathes
Pam Mathes
Steve Mattingly
Vickie Mattly
Stan McClanahan



Vicki McClanahan
Mitsi McClurg
Lisa McDonald
Dorrie McElroy
Julie McGrann
Vicki McNeal



Lori Miholovich
Marcia Montegna
Tim Montegna
Terry Morelock
Molly Morris
Tim Morris



Randy Mullenix
Kelly Mullin
Leslie Nichols
Becky Novotny
Amy Oelke
Debbie O'Hair

Early Jogger Sets Pace

A willingness to be on call, to go out in all kinds of weather, and to maintain a feeling of hope are the traits of this student.

Sharon Kauzlarich started working at the Appanoose County Veterinary Clinic three years ago.

Her day commences at the wee hour of 5:30. Every morning Kauzlarich jogs to the office to do the morning feeding. She prepares breakfast for an assortment of dogs and cats. After school Kauzlarich rushes back to the clinic to assist the vets in surgery or any other duty assigned to her.

Kauzlarich has had a variety of assignments! On occasion she has aided the vets in deliveries of dogs, cats and other small animals.

Asked why she does this, Kauzlarich replied, "I have always loved animals and have just always loved this work."



WITH ARMS full of cuddly fur, Sharon Kauzlarich protects her friend, a Samoyed puppy.

Peggy Overturf
Amy Owca
Kelly Palmer
Robin Park
Dan Parks
Elly Mae Partin



Lisa Pasa
Kenneth Paxston
Carl Peel
Debbie Peel
Kay Phillips





Jerome Prokes
Nora Ray
Penni Richardson
Tammy Riddick
Rex Ritter
Roger Roe



Mark Ross
Bruce Russell
Dawn Saldana
Larry Saldana
Starla Sarver
Mindy Sconzo



Cheryl Seals
Brenda Seddon
Cindy Seddon
Brenda Shaffer
Jeff Shahan
Randy Sharp



Sherri Shatzer
Vickey Sparks
Kenny Starr
David Stevens
Steve Stock
Randy Strickler



Marilyn Strode
Shane Strode
Kathy Stroud
Brad Stufflebeam
Ken Stufflebeam
Steven Stufflebeam



Terri Sweeden
Lyle Tait
Barb Thomas
David Thomas
Karen Thomas
Pam Thomas



Randy Throckmorton
Carolyn Tometich
Doug Tracy
Jim Underwood
Tammy Van Blaricome
Vicki Varese



Barbara Wakefield
John Weishaar
Jacky Wells
Penny Wells
Rhonda Wendland
Rhonda Wilson

Freshmen Dominate Big Mouth

The Big Mouth Award was won by freshmen more than any other class. This was the wooden carved megaphone awarded to the class that is the loudest in chanting cheers at Pep assemblies.

Jim Milani represented this class by setting on a block of ice throughout a pep assembly. The results, a wet seat.

Popular among freshmen were the mopeds that came to school in such numbers. These were a welcome alternative for those too young to own drivers licenses.



ALL smiles are the class officers. Kathy Hoffman, Jim Milani, Crystal Sage, and Jane Reznicek.

Mary Adams
John Aiello
Julia Akins
Lisa Ashby
Mike Bain
Dennis Baker

Teresa Baker
Rod Ballanger
Joe Banks
Debbie Barcus
Chris Barger
Tom Baze





Roy Beal
Mona Beaty
Shelley Beaty
Kevin Bennet
Chad Booher
Shelley Bradley



Todd Bratz
Randy Breese
Anne Brewer
Cynthia Brown
Leroy Brown
Jeff Brown



Walter Buban
Rich Bunnell
Becky Bushell
Margaret Chwalek
Bruce Clark
Richard Clark



Robert Clark
Tim Clinkenbeard
Lisa Conger
Cindy Conn
Gloria Cossolotto
Janet Cox



David Cozad
Jeff Craver
Terry Crow
Brad Davis
Brian Davis
Danny Davis



Doug Davis
Doug Davison
Brad Downs
Shawn Drake
Dan Driskell
Melissa Dusablon



Judith Eddy
Adam Elarton
Don Engle
Alberta Ervin
Joni Ford
Jeanne Fowler



Mark Fulcher
Marcus Gerard
Denise Greene
Monica Griffing
Carol Grimes
Linda Golic

Local Wrestler Goes International

Last spring Jeff Brown had a unique experience. He qualified for an International Wrestling Tournament held in North Platte, Nebraska. A first place finish at the Fort Madison Invitational Tournament won him a chance to move on with four others.

Brown said he spent about two hundred seventy-five dollars of his own while at North Platte. He had

to pay for everything.

There were about thirty other wrestlers at Jeff's 115-125 pound weight class. Out of these thirty grapplers Jeff finished second.

What was even more outstanding about Jeff's efforts was that the Fort Madison and North Platte matches were free-style. Jeff had not been trained in this style. It was a new experience.

Jeff has help from his older brother Steve at home. Steve was last year's state qualifying champ from Centerville. They practice on their own private mat.

Jeff says that there is pressure on him from his brother, but he also appreciates his advice and the chance to practice against him.

FREE-STYLE wrestling is demonstrated by Jeff Brown.



Eric Halterman
Charla Hayes
Melvin Hayes
Miranda Hecker
Sheila Heffron
David Henderson





David Henderson
Doug Hicks
Chris Hixson
Kathy Hoggman
Mike Humphrey
Debbie Irwin



Cliff Jones
Tim Jones
Deanne Johnson
John Jordan
Patricia Kanselar
Penny Kaster



Karen Kauzlarich
Ziggy Kauzlarich
Becky Keener
Barb Kellison
Tom Kepner
Kris Kesterson



Johnna Kimberlin
Mike Kruzich
Jonna Kruzich
Mike Labertew
Deanna Large
Winona Lawson



Kim Lay
Becky Logsdon
David Loofbourrow
Michele Maddaleno
James Mattingly
Marla McDonald



Shawn McFarland
Jack McGrann
Tom McKay
Jennifer Meng
Chuck Miholovich
Jimmy Milani



George Milburn
Nancy Milburn
Marianne Monday
David Moorman
Herb Moorman
Jerry Morelock



Bob Morris
Patrick Morris
Kurt Myers
Carl Nichols
Diane Neubauer
Monty Norfleel

Listeners Who Care

Jill Proffitt keeps busy helping her parents run a boarding home for elderly people. She shares her home with ten friends whose ages vary from sixty to ninety-four.

Proffitt helps out in many ways. At meal time she prepares the table and helps make beds before going to school. "What I like to do best is run errands," Proffitt stated. Errands may vary from going after gum to paying bills and cashing checks. If the weather is good her moped helps.

In her spare time Proffitt enjoys talking with the boarders, her friends, who are eager listeners to her stories about school and its activities.

Proffitt helps her mother in ceramics on weekends and at night classes taught during the week. Molding and macrame seem to be popular, but Proffitt prefers molding.



BIRTHDAYS are fun! Jill Proffitt serves Della Bezry.

David Oden
Jodie Oden
Jana Owens
Jim Palmer
Billie Parcel
Lori Parcel



Susan Pasa
Linda Pearson
Pam Peel
Randy Peel
Kim Pefley
Paul Phelps





Brian Phillips
Robin Pick
Richard Pierce
Carol Ponsetto
Linda Powers
Rickey Powers



Jill Proffitt
Cindy Raskie
Tina Raugh
Jane Reznicek
Doug Robinson
Brenda Ruby



Crystal Sage
Eddie Saldana
Ronnie Seddon
Betty Shaffer
Todd Smith
Brenda Sparks



Leslie Sowder
Michale Stepnowski
Donna Stickler
Kathy Stock
Randy Stroud
Chris Strube



Julie Sweeden
Greg Thomas
Mike Thomas
Vickie Thomas
Mark Traxler
Lorene Varner



Teresa Van Blaricom
Mary Vinzant
Von Van Secung
Bob Waffle
Brent Wagner
Mike Wakefield



Ramond Walker
Melinda Warnick
Donnie West
Ned Whisler
Reba Whicker
Cathy White



Lynn White
Chris Widmar
Susan Winkler
Brad Withrow
Deb Worley
Carol Wray

Young At Heart

Although a high school's purpose is to educate young adults for the future, sometimes the teachers themselves also receive a bit of learning from the students. This trade-off of knowledge is what makes classroom situations a great experience for everyone.

Interest in kids keeps faculty young at heart which gives them a special ability to break the barriers and converse.

Debbie Robinson might learn a child rearing tip from a student who grew up as one of eight kids. Cal Boylan could learn a shortcut in the darkroom from an amateur. Situations like these happen every day throughout the school and create a special relationship between students and instructors.

BELOW-New P.E. instructor, Joe Ferguson, stands in front of his artwork.



AT HER desk Jean Beeler prepares for the year.



ENGROSSED in the study of a new organism is science teacher Mike Haluphick.





Jean Beeler
Cal Boylan
Roger Campbell
Mike Carney
Larry Casey
Suzanne Conran



Colleen Cook
Nancy Covington
Jim Fenton
Joe Ferguson
Bruce Frevert
Nelma Fuller



Mike Halupnick
Mark Hansen
Sandy Hardin
Dan Hargrave
Jeff Henderson
Joan Hoffman



John Holeman
Stan Huston
Richard Knauss
Mary Jo Laws
Stan Maddy
Elaine McCord



Jim McCord
Susan McDanel
Russ Miller
Dana Moritz
Glenn Moritz
Stan Oglesby



Orrin Parks
Richard Pauley
Randy Reynold
Dan Roberts
Debbie Robinson
Janice Schmadeke



Warren Sells
Alan Shahan
Clinton Smith
Geraldine Stockton
Colene Sylvara
Bill Thom



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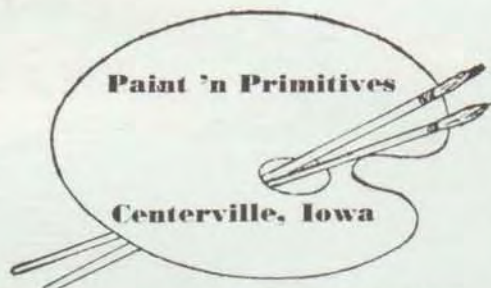
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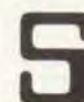
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TOP-Athletic schedules planned by Jack Hoenshel and Fred Thomas.



ABOVE Left-Eyes feasting on his burger, Mike Humphery adds his finishing touch.

ABOVE Right-Careful preparation in every bun . . . Kathy Penfield and Hilda Garmen.



Wheels Turn

All the grime that seems to surround each one of us has to be cleaned up by somebody. Who takes these impurities out of our school and returns it to the school we all know?

A phone is ringing, papers are flying and students are screaming for passes. Who pulls this disorganized scene together? Those secretaries who can often be found hunched over a typewriter or writing out passes for students who never seem to make it to class on time.

Then there are those who day in and day out prepare the little goodies to be bought in the cafeteria. Who else can change a quiet cafeteria into a wild frenzy as they bring out the last tenderloin? Who else but the cooks?

Fred Thomas schedules all the athletic events students participate in. He worries about referees, crowds, and facilities.

Supervising from the top is Jack Hoenshel. Complaints and compliments made up the superintendent's daily fare.

LEFT-The never ending battle, fighting grime, faces Shorty Garr.



Mary Davis
Ann Herndon
Linda Humphrey
Marge Smith
Marge Traxler
Cindy Valin

Genevieve Adams
Shorty Garr
Gladys Hurtt
Larry Johnson
Dennis Roby



CONSTRUCTION of the new hospital continues despite the severe weather.

Toga Parties And Snow Hit Campus

Mondays brought on thoughts of dull, uneventful days. But were Mondays or for that matter any days really boring? Happiness, progress, and tragedy knew no holiday. The following are some of the outstanding stories of the year in no particular order.

Toga parties became the rage at colleges and high schools due largely to the success of the National Lampoon's movie "Animal House." Bed-sheet clad John Belushi starred as a leader of a fraternity dedicated to hell raising in the early 60's.

Battling heavy snowfall and bitter cold temperatures the new St. Joseph Mercy Hospital was dedicated in March. The new sixty bed unit replaced the aging building near the high school.

The world was shocked by the killings of California congressman Leo Ryan and the mass suicides of the members of the People's Temple cult in Jonestown, Guyana. The cult was led by Jim Jones who apparently shot

himself after forcing the other members to drink Kool-Aid laced with potassium-cyanide. The airlifting of bodies back to the U.S. took over a week.

In sports the New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers found themselves in a rematch at the World Series. Behind Graig Nettles' catch-all glove and the hard hitting bats of Bucky Dent and Reggie Jackson the Yanks got past the Dodger's for the second year in a row.

Football's annual classic the Super Bowl went down to the wire with the Dallas Cowboys scoring twice during the final two minutes. But this effort was not enough as the Pittsburgh Steelers held on to take a 35-31 win and their third Super Bowl victory in this decade.

Winter weather fouled up the calendar throughout the year by dumping several feet of snow and cancelling classes eight times. Athletic events were rescheduled and sometimes rescheduled again during a

winter considered one of the worst of this century.

A new system of punishment was instituted by the high school. In previous years suspension meant a vacation for the party involved. A policy of in-school suspensions was started. Suspended students were required to sit in a room for the tenure of their sentence doing school work instead of running about town. Initial reaction was negative, both students and parents, but with administration approval the policy remained in effect.

In Washington, a move toward conservatism was reflected in the election of more Republican members of Congress. Dick Clark, Democrat, was upset in the Iowa Senate race by Republican Roger Jepsen. Clark had led in the polls all the way.

Events both national and local molded students' ideas. Nothing can erase these events from the minds of those who experienced them.



STREAMERS hung and flats erected are both part of prom. Working hard are Jane Easton, Kay Holeman, Sherrie Gile, and Jan White.



ONLY the best for his prom date, Mike Morris works to get his car spotlessly clean.

Head Start

Prom dates in March? Girls shopping a month ahead of time? This early preparation was what made the 1979 Prom, "Come Sail Away," unique. Those planning to attend started getting ready much earlier than usual, but the junior class and its officers started even before that.

Led by President Chris Davis, the class officers, Vice-president Jan White, Secretary Pam Harvatine, and Treasurer Kay Holeman, and the junior class earned their money in an appetizing way by selling candy bars and M & M's. This money, along with class dues, got the juniors started, but the work didn't get done by itself. Many hours of planning and concentrated effort were necessary to bring everything together for a special evening.



FLATS for prom were designed and painted by Jane Easton.

'Come Sail Away'

The junior class hosted the seniors to an April evening on a tropical island. "Come Sail Away" was the theme of prom which included decorations of moonlight palm trees along sandy beaches, sailboats on the ocean and straw huts.

After dinner on the town the couples came to the high school and danced to the music of the DeCounter Brothers Band. While the band took a break, Bridgette Ruth sang "Theme from Ice Castles."

Reigning over the evening were Queen Susie Cunningham and King Pat Heffron. They were attended by

Ed Reznicek, Michael Moore, Bob Evers, Becky Drake, Bill Ballard, Kelly Felkner, Steve Price, and Sandy Disney.

After the dance the juniors and seniors were invited to afterprom at the Knights of Columbus Hall. This was sponsored by junior parents. The movie, "Trinity is Still My Name," was shown about 3 a.m.

Turner's entertained the sleepy couples with disco music. To complete the night breakfast was served.

SERVERS at Prom, Dana Johnson, Cindy Golic, and Steve Ballard. Standing, Brad Humphrey.



SUAVE, sophisticated, and ready to go, Steve Price, Bill Ballard, Bob Evers, Ed Reznicek, and Pat Heffron.



KING Pat Heffron and **Queen** Sue Cunningham cross the gym during coronation.



PALM trees add to the mystery and romance of that long-awaited Prom night. Under that spell are Debbie Gustafson and Marty Kauzlarich.



PROM Royalty for 1979. Seated, Michael Moore, Becky Drake, Queen Sue Cunningham, Kelly Felkner, and Sandy Disney. Standing, Ed Reznicek, Bob Evans, King Pat Heffron, Bill Ballard, and Steve Price.

Variety The Key

Variety was the key to the March Musical. Dressed in cut-offs, tank tops, and sun visors, Scarlet and Black performed "The Best of the Beach Boys."

Other favorites sung by Girls Glee were: "My Fair Lady," "One Little Candle," and "You Light Up My Life." Mixed Chorus made a hit with "Great Jubilation" and "Gary Indiana."

A barbershop quartet consisting of Dale Jewett, Ed Reznicek, Pat Heffron, and Bill Ballard was an added attraction. They performed "Lida Rose" accompanied by Reznicek on the harmonica.

When an audience enjoys a concert, it is the sign of a good performance. But when the performers seem to enjoy it equally well, it is evidence of a very good concert.

RIGHT-Captivated, the crowd listens as Bill Ballard sings "What I did for Love."

BELOW - "I get around," sing Randy Felkner, Ed Reznicek, Dale Jewett, and Steve Ballard during their presentation of "The Best of the Beach Boys."





ABOVE LEFT - GIRLS Glee members Pam Knowles, Jane Easton, and Martha Crow sing "My Fair Lady."

ABOVE - "THE Wiz," broadway hit musical, came to life when Julie Exline sang "If You Believe."

LEFT - BARBERSHOP quartets have always delighted audiences. So too Ed Reznicek, Dale Jewett, Bill Ballard, and Pat Heffron.

Warnke Addresses G.A.

Celebrating its fifteenth anniversary with Paul Warnke as the keynote speaker, the Iowa High School Model United Nations completed its state-wide conference at the UNI campus in Cedar Falls.

Centerville was represented at the meetings by two delegations, imitating the countries of South Africa and People's Republic of China.

The three days of sessions opened Thursday night with a meeting of the General Assembly. Policy speeches were given by the delegates of ten nations including Morgan Baethke as head delegate of China.

Upon completion of the speeches the body was broken down into four main committees. Each committee had two topics to deal with ranging from apartheid in South Africa to settling the Middle East conflict. At the same time committees representing the Security Council and the Economic

and Social Council dealt with topics pertaining to them. The students used resolutions and information compiled and submitted earlier in the year to aid them in their deliberations.

The committees adjourned Friday afternoon to reconvene in General Assembly. It was at this time that Paul Warnke addressed the body. Warnke had been the chief negotiator for the United States in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks and was on a swing through Iowa to drum up support for the recent treaties.

The weekend included its lighter moments. Envy swept through the rooms when it was discovered that one of the accommodations was a suite.

RIGHT - A grimace crosses Katarina Frank's face during a late night pillow fight.

BELOW - Chow hounds David Neubauer, Dale Jewett, and Bob Evers devour their "Breakfast with a Flair" at McDonalds.





ABOVE - Junk food provided relief to Bernard Koziol and Katarina Frank during the trip to Cedar Falls.

LEFT - Temporarily holding the attention of all, Morgan Baethke delivered an opening address.



PROCEEDINGS weren't always exciting as demonstrated by Rick Grimes and Ed Reznicek during a slow moment.

PART of the mystique is creating good first impressions. Ed Reznicek goes to an extreme wearing a tuxedo.

Murder And Mayhem

Flappers, straight-legged pants, bootleg liquor, and murder made two appearances on stage April 20 and 22. Drama Club's presentation of "Any Number can Die" by Fred Carmichael attracted an audience of over three hundred.

A millionaire's will, a raging storm, and an old mansion located on a remote island were the setting as the curtain opened. The friends and relatives were gathering for the reading of the will.

When dead bodies began to appear, the tension rose. Slowly the guests' ranks were depleted. The murderer was finally caught and happened to be one of the persons given up for dead.

The play was directed by Mary Jo Laws and the student director, Tanya Barnett. In charge of the lights was Byron Barnett, and Kelly Starchevich was assistant producer.



THE LIGHT board is kept in working order as Randy Sharp tests lights.



EXAMINATION of an identification card occupy Mark Allen, John Hayes, Laura Brown, Craig Gatrel and Monica Shepard.



WITH APREHENSION Monica Shepard, Craig Gatrel and Jeff Taylor watch the odd butler, Lamar Lapp.



DEATH is explained by maid, Jennifer Carmer to Jeff Taylor, Laura Brown, Mark Traxler and Monica Shepard.



BEHIND the bars, Rick Bunnell applies a coat of paint to a flat.

RIGHT - Not seventy trombones, but seven perform in the spring concert.

BELOW - Motionless, Julie Exline waits for her cue.



All-Staters:

Lori Kesterson, trumpet
Becky Kinnamon, contra alto clarinet
Henry Moritz, tuba
Jennifer Carmer, Fr. horn

South Central Iowa Bandmasters

Honor Band:

Kay Holeman, flute
Sue Stevens, clarinet
Debbie Harbour, clarinet
Barb Shaffer, bassoon
Ed Reznicek, tenor sax
Anita Reznicek, Fr. horn
Nick Hindley, baritone

U. of I. Honor Band:

Dede Johnston, flute
Amy Hubbard, clarinet
Monica Shepard, alto sax
Ed Reznicek, tenor sax
Kae Rush, bass clarinet
Barb Shaffer, bassoon
Becky Kinnamon, contra-clarinet
Jennifer Carmer, Fr. horn
Cheri Pugh, trombone
Henry Moritz, tuba
Julie Exline, percussion

Solo Ensemble Music Contest Div. I's

Solos:

flute: Dede Johnston, Kay Holeman
B^bclarinet: Amy Hubbard, Connie Kinnamon
bass clarinet: Peggy Demry, Becky Kinnamon
alto sax: Monica Shepard, Brenda Shaffer, Julia Akins

tenor sax: Ed Reznicek

trumpet: Lori Kesterson, Debbie Slayton

Fr. horn: Anita Reznicek

trombone: Cheri Pugh, Susan Cunningham

tuba: Henry Moritz, Warren Davis

percussion: Julie Exline, Lana Exline

Woodwind Ensembles:

Kay Holeman, Dede Johnston, Molly Milani: flutes

Connie Kinnamon, Kay Phillips, Lori Dudley, Debbie Harbour: clarinets

Barb Shaffer: bassoon

Becky Kinnamon, contra-clarinet
Linda Elarton, Linda Mericle, Mary Vinzant, Cindy Golic: flutes

Monica Shepard, Pam Willier, Ed Reznicek, Martha Colton: saxophones

Mark Allen, Brenda Shaffer, Scott Cooper, Lisa McDonald: saxophones

Brass Ensembles:

Lori Kesterson, Debbie Slayton, David Park, Kris Kesterson, Richard Ramos, Mark Traxler: trumpets

Anita Reznicek: Fr. horn

Cheri Pugh, Nick Hindley, Sheila Brewer, Jeff Kaster: baritone horns

Warren Davis, Henry Moritz: tubas

Percussion Ensembles:

Julie Exline, Kay Holeman, Lana Exline, Mike Labertew, Jeff Coulter, Gina Exline, Lynn White, Dennis Hartman, Steve Ballard, Donna Stickler, Jean Barbaglia, Jane Reznicek



'Rather listen than write'

"Mass Havoc" was a term used to describe Solo and Ensemble Music Contest, and that was exactly what it was. Snow was falling by the buckets making road conditions very dangerous. There were a few from both band and chorus who couldn't make it to Albia, but there were still high ratings. The instrumentalists earned 39 I's, 27 II's and four III's.

For some banders April provided no rest after March Contest. The members of "Stage Band" presented their annual concert. They topped off the evening with the ever popular "Theme from Batman."

"Excellent performance of the finest literature," these were the words of one of the three judges at Large Group Contest. "My apologies for being so inadequate to judge your band. I found it difficult to

offer any constructive criticism. Your band plays so well. I enjoyed the performance very much: would rather listen than write. A definite I+." The words were a sample from one judge's evaluation.

The band received two I's and an unusual I+ for "a very fine performance on two tough pieces."

Two banders, Debbie Harbour and Monica Shepard took a trip to Hawaii to play in a band comprised of students from all over the states. This was a summer event.

The band continued a tradition of excellence that we all were very proud of.

BELOW - A hit, the stage band plays "Theme From Batman." It performed at a student assembly and also presented a concert for the public in April.

LEFT - Exploration-banders Linda Elarton, Becky Kinnamon, and Lori Kesterson.



Again!

Centerville claimed to be second to none as they took the South Central Conference Championship for the fifth consecutive year. Along with this feat they raced away with the District title in the twelve team meet.

Marty Kauzlarich was unable to retain his state championship in the 800 meter run. Kauzlarich was edged out at the wire by one tenth of a second losing his title but beating his record time from a year ago.

The 4 by 800 relay advanced to the state finals. Bill Weideman, Steve Price, Marty Kauzlarich and Rick Grimes raced a 7:59.37 to nail down second place in their final race of the year.

Dave Park ran the low hurdles and finished seventh at state turning in a school record of :56.5, which was also his career best.

After stumbling at the beginning of the season, the poise, discipline, and determination of the team broke through with their capturing consecutive conference championships.



A STRING marks the finish as Jerry Hobbrook comes in first.



WITH an extra burst of strength, Dave Park strives to make a good jump as Ron Clark watches.



FRONT row - Rick Grimes, Brad Humphrey, Steve Henkle, Derek Whisler, Scott Kelly, Dwayne Johnson, Jerry Holbrook. Row two - Larry Henderson, Henry Moritz, Bill Weideman, John Taylor, Marty Kauzlarich, Randy Felkner. Row three - Donald Barger, Ziggy Kauzlarich, Chris Barger, Gene Furlin, Bill Ballard, Dave Park, Jim Milani, Steve Price and Randy Sharp.



PERFORMANCE in the exchange can make or break a race. Steve Henkle receives a baton from Randy Sharp.



VARSITY: front row - Rick Grimes, Henry Moritz, Bill Weideman, Brad Humphrey, Steve Henkle, Derek Whisler. Row two - Randy Sharp, Marty Kauzlarich, Scott Kelly, Dave Park, Steve Price, Jerry Holbrook.



SUCCESS is achieved by clearing the crossbar as Larry Henderson begins his descent.



VERSATILE runner, Marty Kauzlarich, completes his leg of a medley relay.



STATE track meet qualifier, Linda Mericle with Coaches Jim Fenton and Mike Halupnick.



FRONT row - Cindy Kauzlarich, Debbie Harbour, Dana Johnson, Linda Mericle, Paula Harvatine, Dawn Hearn. Row two - Molly Morris, Debbie Gustafson, Cindy Golic, Mary Massman, Penny Wells, Pam Harvatine. Row three - Becky Kinnamon, Monica Griffing, Deanne Johnson, Mitzi McClurg, Carol Ponsetto, Pam Peel. Row four - Coach Jim Fenton, Diane Sharp, Jamie Oden, Susan Winkel, Diane Neubauer, Jodie Oden and Coach Mike Halupnick.

EARLY track meets had to battle the elements of winter. Debbie Gustafson dresses for both.



Mericle On To State

For the first time in three years, a Centerville girl scored at the state meet.

Linda Mericle qualified for the state meet with the sixth best time of 15:09; she qualified for the finals and won sixth place with a time of 15:29.

The entire team consisted of 23 girls. The girls worked hard and grasped a fourth place position in the conference.

Out of a total of 23 girls, 20 scored at track meets. Coach Jim Fenton stated, "We had a good group of people, who were able to score throughout the year."

Three of the highest scores were Debbie Gustafson, a sophomore; Deanne Johnson, a freshman; and Linda Mericle, a junior. The team lost only one senior, Becky Kinnamon.

ON your mark, get set . . . Debbie Harbour.

COOPERATION and teamwork set to pace by Jamie Oden and Cindy Kauzlarich.



Missed By One Stroke

A conference championship for the girls golf team was almost a reality. The Redettes tied for first place with Albia in the conference meet at Chariton. A playoff put the girls in second place by one stroke.

During the season the golfers carded a 6-8 win - loss record. Tish Brorby was meet medalist for two meets while Jennifer Meng and Kay Holeman each medaled in one.

All members of the team except three were back from last year. Only three of the thirteen will graduate according to Coach Bill Huisman.

RIGHT - Lost in the rough presents a problem for Tish Brorby as she tries to get back on the course.

BELOW - Relaxation is an essential part of golfing as demonstrated by the idle practice of Martha Crow and Bridgette Ruth.



JAN White, Robin Park, Jennifer Meng, Kay Holeman, Kathy Hoffman, Tish Brorby, Sheila Widmar, Coach Bill Huisman. Not pictured, Dede Johnston, Rochelle Porter, Kae Rush, Bridgette Ruth, Katarina Frank and Martha Crow.





A PUNCH shot was executed in good form by Mike Webb, a team standout.



ANOTHER one putt for Joe Owca was the result of concentration.

Conference Second

An all-round effort by the members of the Centerville Boys Golf Team, Varsity and JV, placed them well above the .500 mark. Timely rounds by members of the JV squad boosted them to the varsity level and contributed to key victories.

Such members were: Doug Owens who improved his game by at least five strokes, Steve Hoffman who saw a varsity spot at one time, Joe Lind who was another dependable, and Mark Harris whose improved game added his share to the team's success as did Jim Underwood.

The two golfers who made the difference and were the reason for most upsets were Mike Webb and Joe Owca. These two were consistently in the low forties and occasionally jumped into the thirties.

Jeff Underwood and Mike Morris, who have been lettermen for several years, were steady performers. The team placed second in their conference to Pella (their arch rival) by three strokes and was 11-7 in dual meets. They played in three invitationals where they faced some of the best teams in the state.

They never won an invitational, but they placed well in two of the three. The team also placed second at sectionals, winning a berth in the districts, and Mike Webb was good enough to capture the meet's runner-up medalist with a blazing 74.

Head Coach Mike Carney was pleased with the team's finish even though the Reds couldn't quite get past the districts. Carney had goals for the team to win at least a third place finish in their conference, which they surpassed by being second, and to reach districts which was accomplished.



FRONT ROW - Steve Hoffman, Pat Morris, Chad Booher. Row 2 - Jim Underwood, Mike Webb, Joe Owca, Jeff Underwood, Mike Morris.

Reds Streak To Title

Streiking to their fourth consecutive conference championship, the baseball team stayed red hot. They captured it with a 12-2 loop record as the team held off a late charge by Pella.

Good fortune didn't side with the Reds as they dropped the first round tournament game to the Ottumwa Bulldogs 19-0. The Bulldogs proved to be a nemesis all season topping the Reds in four meetings.

Ottumwa aside, consistant pitching by Greg Overturf powered the Reds throughout the season. Overturf ended the season with a 1.52 ERA and a 10-4 win-loss record. Assisting Overturf were John Banks with a 4-2 record and Tim Winkel with a 3-3 record.

Besides pitching, Banks continued his prowess on the bases. Swiping 32, he led the team in stolen bases. Close behind was Bob Mattly who had a .383 batting average and 29 stolen bases. He also had four homeruns.

Overturf was named to the All-District Southeast Second Team for his pitching performance.

Overturf, Banks, Mattly, Steve Stock, and Zig Kauzlarich were named to the All-Conference First Team. Bob Evers and Joe Owca were named to the Second Team.



POSTGAME clowning by Joe Owca lifts team spirits.



RIGHT field appears to be no man's land for Steve Price.



FRONT ROW-Coach Ric Wilson, Joe Owca, Greg Overturf, Aaron Lawson, Steve Stock, Scott Cooper, John Banks, Marty Cunningham. ROW 2-Jeff Winkel, Steve Price, Jeff Kelley, Bob Evers, Dave Park, Tim Winkel, Zig Kauzlarich, Steve Ballard, Coach Bill Huisman.



THE SQUEEZE bunt sign is on. John Banks attempts to score a runner from third base.



Reds		Opponents
6	Fairfield	7
5	Fairfield	6
14	Moravia	8
6	Wayne	5
13	Moulton-Udell	0
2	Clarke	1
6	Burlington	5
13	Burlington	3
5	Ottumwa	6
5	Ottumwa	6
8	Pella	9
6	Albia	3
10	Knoxville	4
7	Winterset	2
6	Ft. Madison	5
4	Ft. Madison	3
10	Chariton	2
4	Wayne	3
12	Davis County	1
14	Clarke	0
11	Winterset	1
5	Pella	1
6	Albia	1
1	Thomas Jefferson	11
2	Creston	3
0	Ottumwa	12
1	Ottumwa	5
4	Knoxville	5
11	Chariton	1
7	Davis County	5
4	Oskaloosa	5
3	Oskaloosa	4
0	Ottumwa	19
20 wins		13 losses

WITH time to spare a putout is scored at first base to end the inning.



READY to swing, Paula Harvatine waits for a good pitch.

A GOOD catch and she's out as demonstrated by Pam Harvatine.



FRONT ROW-Vickie Mattly, LaDonna Corbett, Debbie Mehrhoff, Dawn Hearn, Pam Grundy, Kathy Jewett. ROW 2-Shelly Beaty, Kim Kluxdal, Pam Harvatine, Chris Hixson, Lori Phillips, Diane Sharp, Paula Harvatine, Debbi Cunningham. ROW 3-Coach Hargrave, Marianne Monday, Janice Kelley, Linda Golic, Kathy Veach, Barb Jewett, Donna Stickler, Julie Kelley, Sharlyn Burns.

Grundy, Hearn, Mehrhoff—All-Conference

Ten wins, sixteen losses-but the softball season wasn't as disappointing as it sounds.

The Redettes had three of the best players in the conference. The team members who made first team All-Conference were: Pam Grundy, first base, Dawn Hearn, second base, and unanimously for the second year in a row, Debbie Mehrhoff, catcher.

Second team All-Conference were Diane Sharp, centerfield, and Kathy Jewett, shortstop.

The team lost several starting players. Barb Rich moved at the end of the season last year. Pam and Paula Harvatine, both pitchers, moved mid-season, and Jane Reznicek was out for the season with a broken collar bone.

Taking over the pitcher's mound after losing Pam and Paula Harvatine were La Donna Corbett, Diane

Sharp, and Linda Golic.

The team's top hitters were Pam Grundy with a .439 overall record, Dawn Hearn with a .361 overall record and Diane Sharp with a .386 record.

Dan Hargrave, head coach for the second year, made this comment about the team, "When you take in the attitude and overall desire to play softball, this is the best group of girls I've ever worked with." Hargrave's assistant coach was Sharlyn Burns.

The highlight of the season occurred at the sectional tournaments when Centerville beat Moravia 11-9. This victory followed three season losses to Moravia.

The joy of victory was short-lived when Wayne defeated Centerville to end its tournament play.

Redettes		Opponents
8	Moult on-Udell	10
5	Moravia	14
14	Leon	4
10	Twin Cedars	1
13	Wayne	0
16	Clarke	2
3	Pella	2
0	Albia	16
11	Knoxville	12
6	Winterset	7
2	Moravia	8
27	Chariton	13
8	Wayne	9
20	Davis County	7
12	Clarke	16
3	Winterset	13
3	Pella	5
12	Albia	27
7	Moravia	15
22	Knoxville	25
0	Ottumwa	13
6	Chariton	18
0	Ottumwa	13
25	Davis County	7
11	Moravia	9
1	Wayne	11

A CLOSE play at first is executed by Pam Grundy.



Senior Awards Presented

Student Council President Ed Reznicek began the presentation of senior awards by introducing Tom Anders who presented two Bar Association Citizenship Awards to Dede Johnston and Jerry Wonderlich.

Naomi Hatfield and Morgan Baethke were awarded the Business and Professional Women's Club Award by Teresa McConville.

In the Absense of Ed Powers, representative of the State Masonic Order, Stan Olgelsby presented the State Masonic Order Scholarship to Brenda Frogge. Steve Price and Laura Brown received scholarships from the Centerville Masonic Order.

Stan Maddy introduced Rhonda Atkinson and Katarina Frank as the winners of the Women's Club Art Award.

The Business Education Award was presented to Denise Payer by Alan Shahan, and Dale Jewett received the Charles Depuy Memorial Journalism Award from Joan Hoffman.

Bill Thom announced vocal and instrumental awards. Julie Exline and Ed Reznicek were the recipients of the Vocal Citation Award. Exline also received the National High School Choral Award. Instrumental Music Citation Awards were given to Lori Kesterson and Julie Exline. Kesterson was the winner of the John Phillip Sousa Band Award. Exline received the Fredrick Chopin Piano Award.

FFA instructor Mark Hansen presented the FFA Award to David Steele. Home economics awards were announced by Debbie Robinson. Recipients of the Roxa Miller Award were Deb Zotz and Julie Exline. An Outstanding Service Award was given to Deb Vanderheyden.

The Bausch & Lomb Science Award was given to Byron Barnett. Mike O'Connor of KCOG gave the Outstanding Male and Female Athlete Awards to Marty Kauzlarich and Debbie Mehrhoff.

Denise Doggett was presented the

Faith United Methodist Scholarship by Bill Ballard.

Colleen Cook announced the following institutional scholarships: Bernard Koziol, Coe; Morgan Baethke, Morningside; Nancy Irelan, Linda Elarton, Laura Chwalek, Deb Zotz, Karen Babcock, Mike Morris, Northeast Missouri; Barb Shaffer, Dede Johnston, Drake; Bill Ballard, Simpson; Pam Grundy, Mark Harris, Lori Kesterson, Indian Hills Community College; Kathy Fowler, Jerry Wonderlich, Iowa State University; Junior Bonus, Iowa Central Athletic; Brad Clark, Melody Fisk, Iowa Wesleyan; Kathy Fowler, Laura Chwalek, Dale Jewett, University of Iowa; Marty Kauzlarich, athletic scholarship.

Cook announced the following organizational awards: Farm Bureau - Kathy Fowler, Rotary - Cindy Donovan and Rita Kozak.



DAVID Steele smilingly accepts the FFA Award, presented to him at the assembly.



THE Charles Depuy Memorial Journalism Award was presented to Dale Jewett by Joan Hoffman.



FAR LEFT - Marty Kauzlarich was presented the Outstanding Male Athlete Award.

LEFT - The Outstanding Female Athlete Award was given to Debbie Mehrhoff.

BELOW - Tennessee Hillbilly Julie Exline accepts the Roxa Miller Award from Debbie Robinson.



Frisbees, Hot Dogs, Sunburns

Frisbees, 280 hot dogs, sun burns and eight cases of pop - what could all of this be connected with but the annual senior picnic!

As seniors left the high school on their final day of school, they rushed to their cars shouting to one another and honking their horns. The class officers glanced nervously towards the darkening sky but remained silent with their fingers crossed.

Driving to the Dedication Site at Lake Rathbun, it began to pour on the determined seniors. After waiting and receiving no let up in the rain, class officers called a meeting at the high school. Discussing all of the

possibilities of when and where to have the picnic, it was finally agreed upon having it that Sunday at the Dedication Site.

With the sun shining brightly Sunday afternoon, the hungry seniors took over the Dedication Site and proceeded in devouring the large supply of munchies.

It was certainly a sight to see as the frisbees flew every which way through the air and as the dripping daredevils who had been skiing with chaperone Joe Ferguson waded back to dry land. In another corner there were the cooks, the sun seekers who lay basking in the rays, the seniors who ate faster than the chow was cooked, and there was John Banks relaxing in the Lazy-Boy lounge chair in the back of his pickup truck.

Through hard work and determination on the behalf of the seniors, the picnic was a definite success!



BELOW - Surprise! Coke, not Coors. Phil Cortesio, Bob Evers, John Banks, Lloyd Sheets and Bill Ballard.





ABOVE LEFT -Frisbee- Rodney Stickler, Al Hanson, Lloyd Sheets, Jerry Wonderlich, Brad Clark.

ABOVE - Gail Bumgarner, Mike Morris, Jerry Wonderlich, Al Hanson and Cathy Gesualdo.

LEFT - With a smile like that, who minds burnt hamburgers? Head chef, Cindy Donovan.

BELOW - Yoga and hamburgers go together! Sandra Disney, Pat Heffron and Becky Kinnamon.

Largest Class To Graduate

The largest group of seniors to ever graduate took part in commencement exercises on Tuesday, May 22, 1979. One hundred sixty-seven received their diplomas.

Graduation was held at the Lakeview Gym for the second year in a row to provide more room for guests and graduates. Approximately 2000 guests witnessed the commencement program.

Dr. Kenneth Sand, Superintendent of Schools at Southeast Polk Community, spoke to the one hundred third graduating class. Sands' speech was entitled, "In Retrospect and Prospect." His advice to seniors concerning their futures included the admonition, "It's up to you."

Stan Oglesby, high school principal, presented the graduates. They received their diplomas from board members, Dr. M. G. Parks and Leon Kauzlarich.

Boutonnieres and long-stemmed carnations were purchased by the senior class officers from remaining senior funds. The boys' red robes provided colorful background for the white carnation boutonnieres. The girls carried single white carnations decorated with red ribbon.

The band entertained with a concert before the ceremonies and provided the musical background for the processional and the recessional.

After Reverend Lloyd Gustafson gave the invocation, The Mixed Chorus sang "So Little Time To Give" and "If You Believe."

Amateur photographers scurried to get that perfect shot of their graduate as they marched forward to receive diplomas and congratulations. A warm evening did not detract from the festivities.

Reverend Lloyd Gustafson concluded the program with the benediction.



COMMENCEMENT speaker Dr. Kenneth Sand.



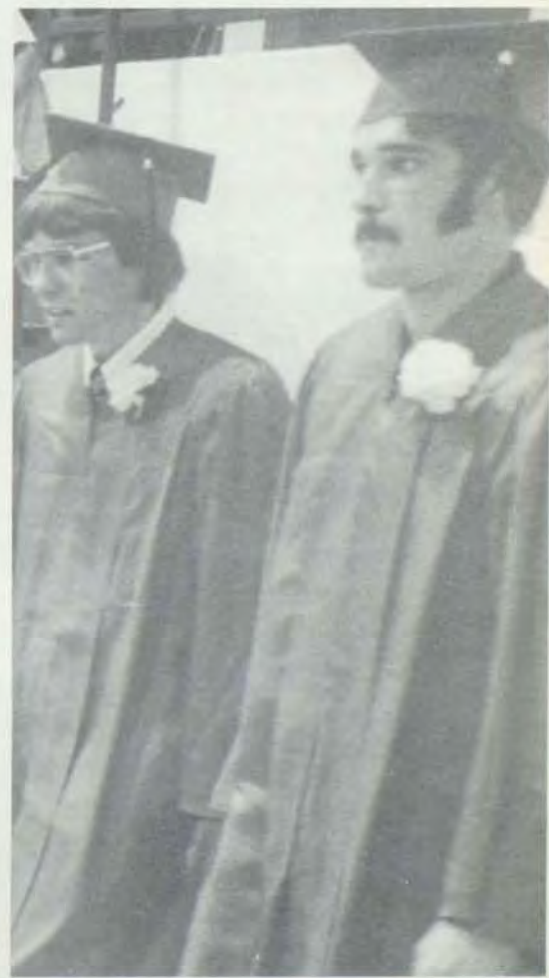
WAITING to receive their diplomas are Jr. Bonus, Janet Benton, Ruth Beal, Todd Baze.



A parade of graduates enter the gym for commencement services.



With diploma in hand Dale Jewett leaves the platform as Kenneth Sand, Lloyd Gustafson, Jack Hoenshel look on.



Anxiety, shown by Rick Hoffman and Nick Hindley



Colophon

Walsworth Publishing Co.,
Marceline Mo. printed 640 copies of
Black Diamond 1979.

Paper stock is 80 pound enamel.
The cover was designed by the
Writing Techniques class and printed
with 100% white ink.

Body copy is 10 pt. Courier and
captions and index are set in 8 pt.
Courier.

Headlines were set in 24, 30, and
36 pt. Century, 42 pt. Geotype
Bottleneck, and 60 pt. Geotype
Compact Bold Outline. Index headings
were done in 42 pt. Geotype Data. Ads
were done in various Geotype styles
and sizes.

Thanks

The Black Diamond staff wishes
to thank Mr. Cal Boylan for all the
assistance he has given the
photographers and the staff the past
year. An extra special thanks goes to
Mr. Steve Adair, Walsworth
Representative, for all his help in
making this book a reality. Finally,
our warmest thanks go to Mrs. Joan
Hoffman, yearbook adviser. Without
her constant nagging this book would
never exist. She has a new streak of
gray hair to show for it.

Staff

1979 Black Diamond Staff

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Bernard Koziol
Donna Mehrhoff
Terry Moore
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Amy Owca
Tim Veach

Adviser: Joan Hoffman

Photography Adviser: Cal Boylan

MORTAR board in hand, Mike Moore passes
the time with Randy Varese before
Baccalaureate.

FOR four years of work, graduation isn't the
easiest thing to go through as shown on Liz
Thomas' face while Martha Wright and Teresa
Sacco look on.



A GLEAM of victory sparkles in Phil Harvatine's eyes as Mark Harris hands over payment of a lost Super Bowl bet.



AN unidentified student spends his time during an in-school suspension doing his schoolwork.



HEAVY snowfall and frigid temperatures brought on hard starting and traction problems. Jeff Pasa braves icy winds to change a flat tire.

Opening—	2
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Do
Not
Erase

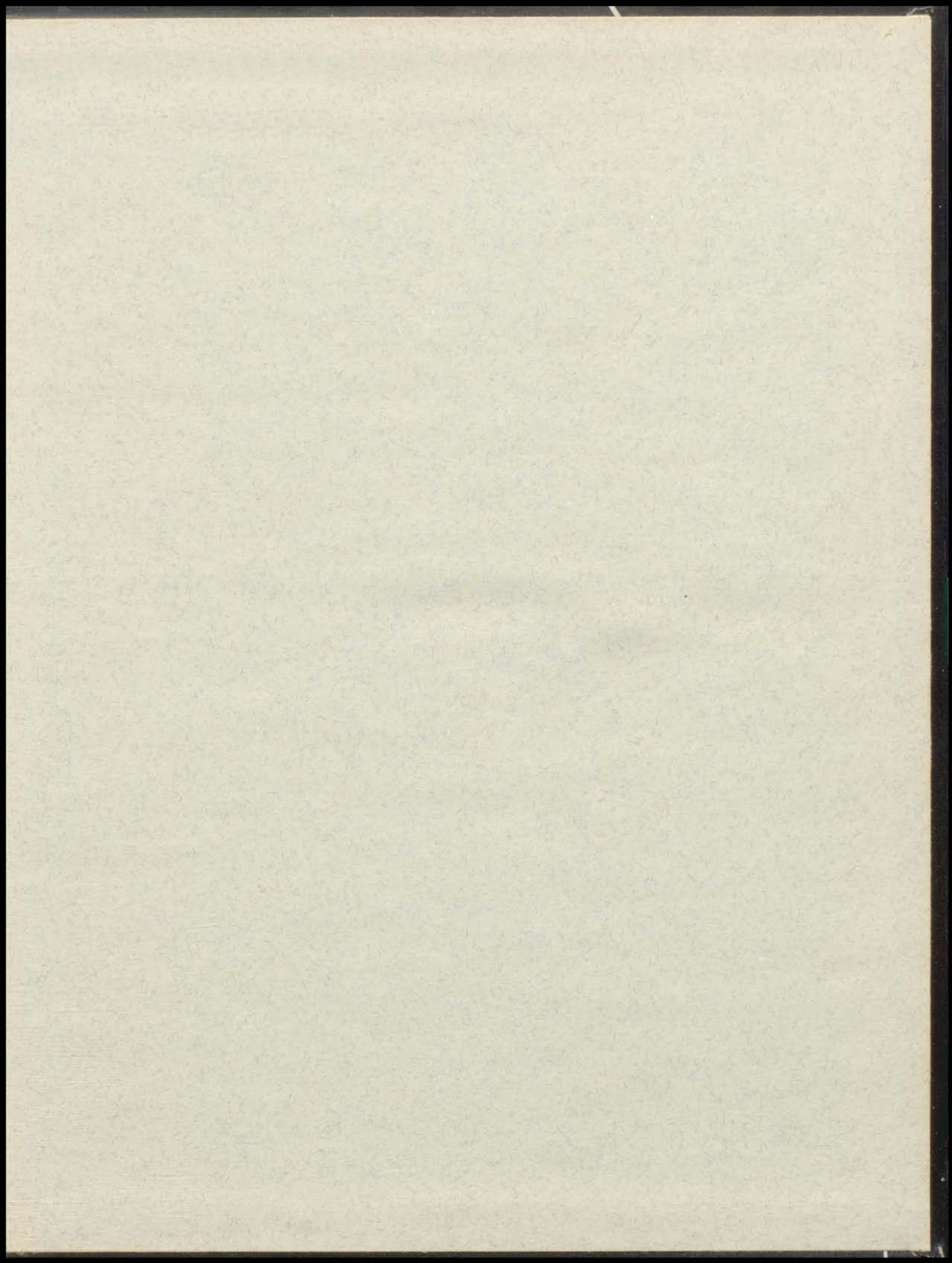
Items on a blackboard, although saved momentarily, are eventually erased to make room for new ideas. They must be written down in notebooks to be recalled at a future date.

This edition of the Black Diamond is your notebook for the year. The events, happenings, and controversies have been captured for your future reference. It has been put together to erase the blackboards for

next year's wealth of information.

Years from now when the blackboard of memory has been erased, this book can serve as a refresher.

"Do not erase."



DO
NOT
ERASE

Ft. Devens 66-22 ...	Nashville 67-22 ...
Cubs 31-32 22½	Kansas 14-22 26½
Boston 20-27 25½	Pirates 20-31 28
Cincinnati 22-27 24½	Reds 16-38 38½
California 42-30 ...	Saw Gross 40-32 ...
Royals 18-17 5½	Eagles 33-39 7
Baltimore 19-21 8½	Oruids 32-33 4½
Los Angeles 20-43 17½	Muggers 8-16 8

Review - pps. 82-112 Test Mon.

Sign up for Pep Bus to
Davis County by noon
Thursday. Cost 50¢

Students - you are
reminded that throwing
snowballs on School
grounds is prohibited.

Watch for Student
Council Big Event #8
coming soon!

volley ball
practice,
4:30

ALL BOYS INTERESTED IN TRACK
MEET AT LAKEVIEW GYM
FRIDAY AT 4:00

Basketball girls are
to bring uniforms to
practice tonight for
group photo