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WHAT'S NEW in the *JUNGLE*

What was new in the "jungle" this year? Some would say nothing. School is school! But if one takes time to look around he will see that there were changes to both the outside; and the inside of CHS.

In front of the building, the scraggly old bushes are gone and professional landscaping done. Take a walk around to the back and there is a giant satellite dish. Through ESC #8, CHS was chosen as a regional TI-In center, thus giving students access to a wide range of new classes. Take a walk into the gym and it

seems to have increased in size with its bright new coat of paint. From there go down to the weight room and watch muscles grow as students work out in front of a full wall mirror.

Even in the classrooms and halls there were changes. Not only the new faces of the freshmen, but also four new teachers were added to the staff this year. While it is true that "school is school", there are changes occurring constantly that make it new and different each year.



During the first Octoberfest held on a cold October Friday, Mr. Caras serves Bryce Reed a hot pork chop sandwich.

By phone Mindy Matson is able to communicate with her teachers in the advanced U. S. History class she is taking on the TI-In system.





Many athletes use the brightly remodeled weight room daily. After school, Kevin Nelson, under the watchful eye of Chad Nelson, works out to improve his muscle tone.

New teachers this year are Charles Brown (industrial arts), Tim Sheldon (band), Karen Vandemore (physical education), and Becky Daniels (vocal music).



Members of the "Grease" cast, Jan Hutchinson, Brett Bowman, Nathan Johnson, and Jason Wells enjoy the '50s car show on the front lawn before the Saturday night performance begins.



Mr Sheldon directs the brass ensemble, Mark Hoge, Darcy Roehrs, Monty Bottens, Jarrod G. ant, Brent Gustafson, Amy Todd, and Cherri Neumann, as they play the recessional following the graduation ceremony.

After school, social studies teachers, Mr Denison and Mr. Goff, don their paint clothes, climb the scaffolding, and give the gym ceiling its first coat of paint in many years.

Winning the top prizes in the after-prom give away brings smiles to the tired winners, Lisa Murdock, Kindra Whitehair, and Krista Franck.

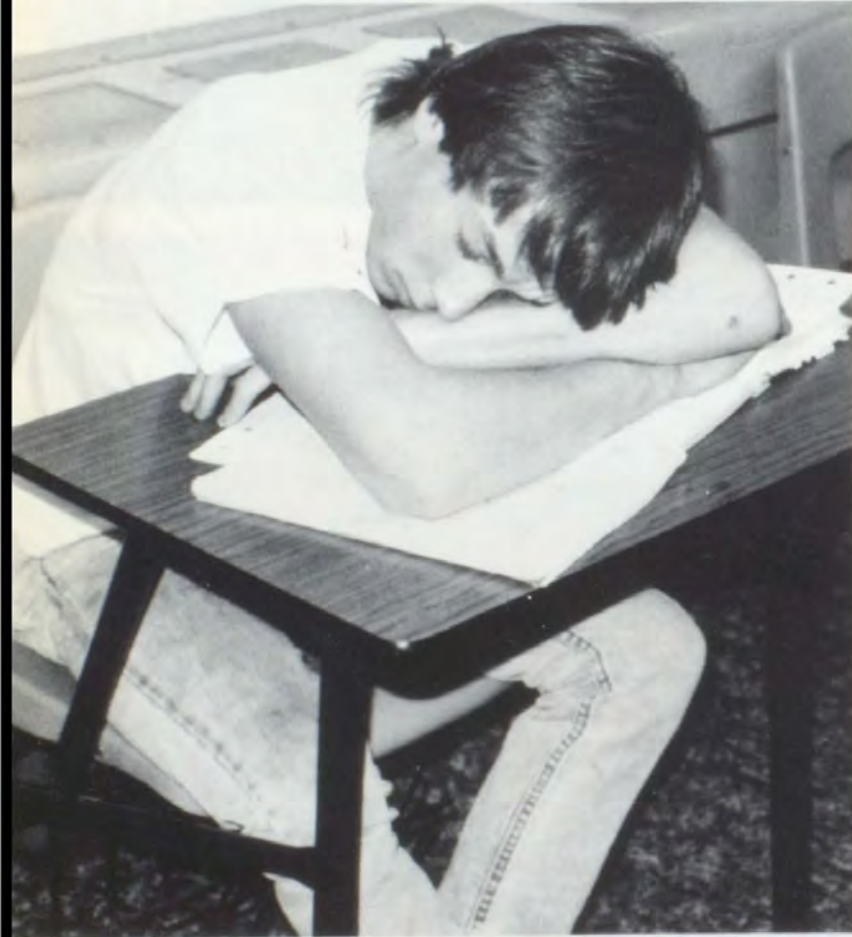
WE STUDY in the *JUNGLE*

Study hall - that hour of the day that can seem to last forever when there is nothing to do or that will fly by when you are madly trying to get all of last night's homework done before the next period begins. The way students fill those

fifty-five minutes are as varied as their personalities, grades, and the teacher in charge. In our survey, we found these to be the ten most common ways CHS students occupied themselves in study hall.

STUDY HALL PASTIMES

1. Talk
2. Actually study
3. Read newspapers/magazines
4. Sleep
5. Nothing
6. Write notes
7. Think of excuses to get out
8. Read a book
9. Pretend to look for a library book
10. Bug the teacher



Taking advantage of the quiet in study hall, Shane Ekin catches up on some lost sleep, number four on our survey.

Angie Gibson finds one of the easiest ways to escape the boredom of study hall is to think of an excuse to go to your locker, survey item number seven.





Jon Rapp uses the old "behind the book" trick to write a note to his girl friend.

During her study hall, Angie Bates works as an assistant to the librarian.



Some students actually use study hall for study. As Rob Knox reads his assignment, Brett Bowman catches up on the latest news.

When the teacher isn't looking, Beth VanMeenen and Bryce Reed do a little flirting.



BEFORE THE BELL

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Waking up can be a challenge to both the person waking up and to the person waking people up. Many different methods are used to get people up, anything from an alarm clock, a glass of water in the face, or the cold nose of a pet, to the most effective - MOM.

Mornings are different for everybody. Some are morning people that get up with a cheery smile, while others are night people that are grumpy for the first few hours. At CHS, we

have both types, those who are here an hour before school starts to those who are always running in at the last minute trying to beat the bell. The secretaries and Mr. Caras have heard every excuse for being late.

Then there are those days when getting to school is just impossible. In our survey of CHS students, we came up with the list of the ten most common reasons for missing school printed on the facing page.



Junior Mark Hoge is lucky when he gets to drive to school himself rather than walk or catch a ride with someone else.





In the morning, upper classmen gather in the hall outside the study hall to chat and do a little last minute studying.

Until the time they get their own set of wheels, some students, like Lisa Hazelwood, have to ride the bus to school.



Arriving just as the first bell rings, Tim Ernst, Matt DeSplinter, and Cassie Ruhnnow, have to run up the steps.

Erica Leander has a legitimate excuse for signing in late, a note from her orthodontist that she had an appointment in his office this morning.

EXCUSES FOR MISSING SCHOOL

1. Sick
2. Tired
3. Go shopping
4. Parents gone
5. Hunting
6. Big test
7. Dislike school
8. Work
9. Speech due
10. Good TV

AFTER HOURS in the *JUNGLE*

Once the bell rings at the end of the day, students head for the doors. Some race to the exit doors because they can't wait to be free again for another sixteen hours. The lucky ones have their own cars and shoot the loop with their friends. Those who aren't so lucky have to walk or worst of all ride the bus. After a stop at the Kwik Shop for snacks, some head home to watch the soaps they taped,

others are off to work, and some to a basketball game in the park.

Many students head not to the exit doors, but to the doors of the locker rooms and music rooms. Their day is only half over when classes end. The building is rarely empty before ten o'clock at night as students and coaches work to perfect their skills for the next game or performance,



After school, Darcy Roehrs heads to the gym where Coach Ahring tapes her ankle before basketball practice begins.



After school, Ami Hart stops at the Kwik Shop for a snack before going to work.

After school, Jeremy Hepner goes to the weight room to get ready for next year's football season.

When the musical practice is running late, Amy Dobbels, Beth VanMeenen, Laura VanMeenen, and Alissa Carlson, who have gone from school to track practice to musical practice, use the time between scenes to get tomorrow's homework done.



After hours, Tammy Pearson heads to the favorite place of most girls, the mall.



On a warm September afternoon, the football team goes through blocking drills under the supervision of Coach Schumaker.

One of Derek Casteel's favorite pastimes during his free time is hunting and this year he was lucky enough to get a deer.

After school, Brady Stromquist heads home to work on the farm.



FASHION in the *JUNGLE*

We entered the same doors, walked the same halls, breathed the same air, but we were all different. No two of us were alike. We wore different clothes, hair styles, had different classes, and different personalities. From tall to short, straight hair to curly, silly to serious, we were all special in our own way. We had good times and bad times, we laughed and cried, we won and lost, we passed and failed. No matter what our style, we all made a difference, we all left our mark in the jungle.



On the senior's last day of school, Janet Bainbridge and Lisa Gargano make their own unique fashion statement.

From the top of their heads to the bottoms of their feet, CHS students reflected their individuality. Foot wear ranged from cowboy boots to high-tops, but the brand was always clearly displayed as shown by Monte Bottens, Darren Mungerson, Rob Knox, and Jan Hutchinson as they sit in the hall.



The most coveted Christmas gift of the year was a leather jacket. At the first home game after vacation, Jason Barman models his for his admiring fans.

The most popular name in clothing this year was Guess with its triangular logo displayed either on the front or the back as shown by Nate Boberg and Crista Wells.



CHS students, Toni Bull, Amanda DeLellis, Angie Polowy, and Mike Prevost express their fashion awareness in their jewelry, hair styles, glasses, and t-shirts.



Seniors, Alice Montgomery, Angie Polowy, Jon Fuqua, Kelli Swanson, Lana Stahl, and Angie Bates pose for the photographer between the prom banquet and dance.



Jon Olson's hair style is the only one of its kind to be found at CHS.



Kindra Whitehair heads to class wearing her new band sweat-shirt.



Caps were worn everywhere by some of the boys. At a girl's basketball game, Barry Stiner, Shawn Maze, and David Palmer keep their caps on all night.

ANNOYANCES

in the

JUNGLE

As the teacher's voice drones on, the students get restless. Someone across the aisle starts tapping a pencil on the desk. The guy behind you refuses to go get a Kleenex and decides to sniffle instead. The sound of a fire cracker seems to go off, but it's only a girl smacking her blob of bubble gum. The monotony of the teacher's voice rambles on, only adding to the list of annoyances. What is your pet peeve? We asked students of CHS and the following is their list.



Jason Barman's pet peeve is people who insist on touching his hair.

PET PEEVES

1. People with bad breath
2. Teacher stands over you
3. Gum in drinking fountain
4. People block halls/doors
5. Smells (hair spray, perfume, nail polish)
6. Tapping
7. Pop quizzes
8. People who copy
9. Cracking gum
10. Feet on your desk



Freshman girls, Jenny Hagerman, Mandy Lindbeck, Crista Wells, Patience Gardner, Mary Fuqua, and Sharla Leander set up a road block in the main hall by their lockers as they visit before school starts.



Brady Stromquist demonstrates the librarian's pet peeve, people who write in books and magazines.

ACTIVITIES



IN THE JUNGLE

CHORUS

The year began with many questions. The first question was "What will happen to chorus without Mrs. Bayless?" Well, Mrs. Becky Daniels joined the Cambridge staff and successfully answered that question. Last year she did her student teaching at CHS therefore, we were lucky to get her because she has continued the fine quality established earlier.

New ideas come with new faces. In October, auditions were held for a swing choir, but it was too difficult to hold practices with so many other activities in competition for the students time. Next year Mrs. Daniels plans to try again.

There were some changes, as would be expected, with a new teacher but the over-all quality continued to be displayed at the Christmas, Spring, and Mus-Art concerts and the musical, Grease. Now, the only question left to be answered is "What will happen next year?"



CHORUS OFFICERS: Rob Swanson (president), Jan Hutchinson (secretary), Teresa Hughes (vice president)



The seniors sing "Remember When" during Baccalaureate on May 20.

Candy Kappelman and Mrs. Daniels sing a duet at the Christmas concert given at the Grade School.



Teresa Hughes and Rob Swanson were selected by audition to the All-State Honors Choir held in Peoria in late January.





Spreading Christmas cheer, the chorus sings an acapella selection during their concert.

CHORUS SENIORS: (*Front row*) Mike Leander, Kurt Gustafson, Rob Swanson (*Middle row*) Lisa Gargano, Jan Hutchinson, Tammy Pearson, Teresa Hughes, Tanya VanWynsberghe, Caryn Caldwell, Janet Bainbridge, Lana Stahl, Kelli Swanson, Alice Montgomery (*Back row*) Andy Patterson, Jason Barman, Chris Schehl



At the grade school concert, the chorus sings and presents choreography to "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer".

Kurt Gustafson and Teresa Hughes are "Grandma" and "Grandpa" respectively while the chorus sings "Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer".

BAND

CHANGE IS BAND'S CONSISTENCY

Changes? "Yea Ya Betcha By Golly!" From the music to the director, changes were definitely in the air. The ringing of school bells started early for freshmen and drill instructors during marching band camp in order to prepare for their first parades and half-time performances. Due to a lack of cooperation from Mother Nature, many night rehearsals were held indoors. This gave them the opportunity to work on the music itself which proved beneficial. Thanks to the hard work of Mr. Swendsen, the band once again brought home the first place Class C trophy from the University of Illinois parade competition.

One of the many changes that took place was the creation of Swendsen's Swell Swedish Polka Band. It was originally started for the purpose of entertaining during the first Oktoberfest held by the Student Council. But was one performance enough for all of the polka fans? Of course not! They "demanded" more so there was an addition to the Christmas concert program: The Merry Christmas Polka. The "polka tree" added to the laughter during practices and performances. But viewer be warned: when you least expect it, the Polka band may close in behind you. Coming soon to a concert near you.

The winds of change blew during the months of January and February. In January, the band was shocked by the news that Mr. Swendsen would be leaving in February after the Thunder game pep band show. This also created anxiety for participants in pep band, solo-ensemble contest, and the musical. Mr. Tim Sheldon joined our crew after graduating from the University of Illinois. Was he ever in for a challenge! He had to adjust to new surroundings and people and still put together the ensembles and a concert within a month. Fortunately, both turned out extremely well.

Yes, changes occurred on a daily basis in the music department at CHS this year! Mr. Sheldon and Mrs. Daniels survived their first year in the Cambridge jungle. No one knows what next year or even tomorrow hold in store, but with continued cooperation and determination of students, music faculty, administration, and fans, the band foresees a bright future.



COLORGUARD: Caryn Caldwell (co-captain), Janet Bainbridge, Tanya Strader, Sharla Leander, Joy Sheeley, and Tammy Pearson (co-captain).



SENIORS: (Stairs) Andy Patterson, Jason Barman, Kurt Gustafson, Mike Leander, Rob Swanson, Lisa Gargano, Kelli Swanson, Rhonda Koenigs, Alice Montgomerly, (Back row) Devin Wells, Chris Schehl, Teresa Hughes, Janet Bainbridge, (Front row) Caryn Caldwell, Lana Stahl, and Tammy Pearson.

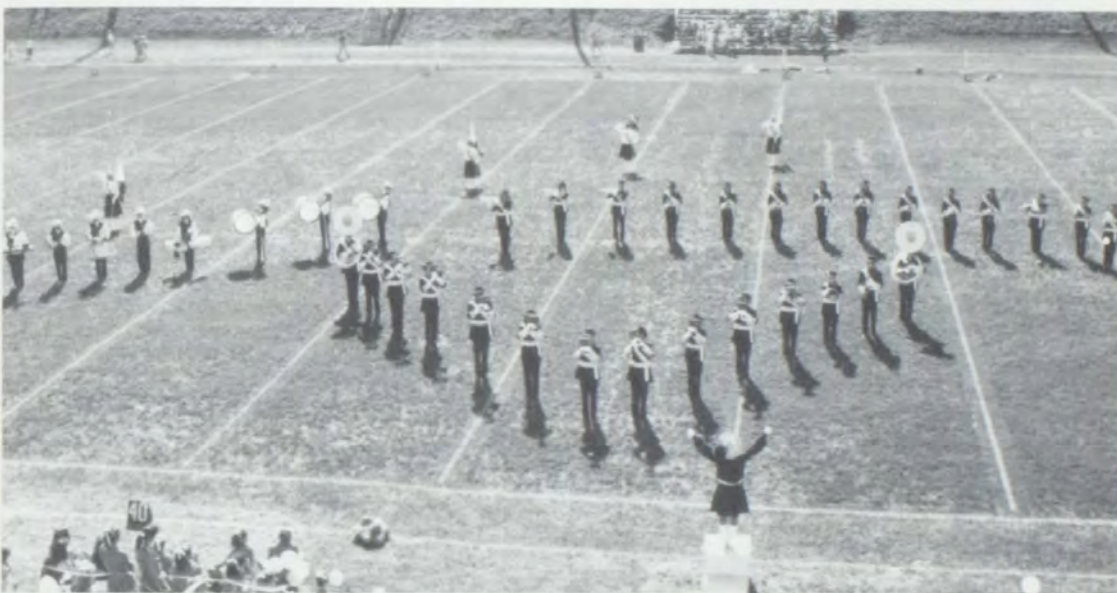


Day-O, Da-a-a-O! fills the air as the Marching Vikings with solo trumpet, Rob Swanson, conclude their halftime show.

Candy Kappelman and Alice Montgomery find the best place (or at least the only place) to practice their duet for State Solo-Ensemble contest is in the runway.



The Pep Band plays its signature song Blues Brothers for the home crowd at a varsity boys' basketball game.



"Time out!" means time in for the band as they keep the high energy going on a steaming Homecoming afternoon.



The words "Under the direction of Mr. Mark Swendsen and led onto the field by Lana Stahl, we proudly present the Cambridge Marching Viking Band" told the crowd that it was showtime.

Grease

Grease is the word . . . is the word . . . is the word. **Grease** was the word when Mrs. Daniels announced the musical in January.

Many conflicts had to be overcome once the decision was made. Mrs. Daniels knew that the script would have to be altered, and she wondered how the musical would be received by the audience. It was also a very strenuous task to put on such a large production during her first year. Nevertheless, **Grease** was chosen. It had been a favorite of the students for many years, and from the time it was announced, they were never disappointed. The large number of students who attended tryouts made choosing the cast another difficult decision.

Despite the insecurities about the musical, it was met with rave reviews. The musical was not only enjoyed by the students who participated but by all those who attended.

Cast of Characters

DANNY ZUKO	Chris Schehl
SANDY	Angela Erickson
KENICKE	Darren Mungerson
RIZZO	Tanya VanWynsberghe
SONNY	Mark Hoge
MARTY	Lisa Gargano
DOODY	Mike Leander
FRENCHY	Jan Hutchinson
ROGER	Brent Gustafson
JAN	Amy Todd
VINCE FONTAINE/TEEN ANGEL .	Travis Stackhouse
CHA-CHA	Amy Dobbels
EUGENE	Courtney Stone
PATTY	Candy Kappelman
JOHNNY CASINO	Rob Swanson
MISS LYNCH	Mandy Lindbeck



Lisa Gargano continues the tradition of writing her name on the back of the sets.



Mandy Lindbeck, Jan Hutchinson, Chris Schehl, and Mark Hoge practice their scene for the first time on stage.



Kendra Whitehair is busy painting the sets during the final weeks before the musical.

Brady Stromquist and Rob Knox relax before dress rehearsal begins.



The Pit Orchestra, which consisted of Devin Wells, Monte Bottens, Rachael Vinavich, Rob Swanson, and Jason Barman, makes an appearance at curtain call.

Nathan Johnson, one of the greasers, sits patiently while Mrs. VanMeenen "greases" his hair.

Once again T-shirts promoting the musical were sold to cast members. They arrived rather late, but they were worth the wait.

Andy Patterson and Ryan Hanson watch carefully as they await their cue for a black out.

Grease

Grease Cast & Crew



Kenicke (Darren Mungerson) and Rizzo (Tanya VanWynsberghe) race off with the greasers to escape being arrested for stealing hubcaps.

Candy Kappelman, Lisa Gargano, Tanya VanWynsberghe, and Lisa Murdock dance as Mike Leander sings *Those Magic Changes*.



Danny Zuko (Chris Schehl) gets down on his knees to try to get Sandy (Angela Erickson) back.



Marty (Lisa Gargano) sings *Freddy My Love* as she tells her friends about her boyfriend who is in the Marines.

After singing *Rock-n-Roll Party Queen*, the Burger Palace Boys decide to go watch the Mickey Mouse Club.



After Kenicke's date with Cha-Cha (Amy Dobbels) turns out to be a flop, he tries to set Danny up with her for the Dance contest.



Teen Angel (Travis Stackhouse) sings *Beauty School Dropout* to conclude the scene.



Eugene (Courtney Stone) tries to explain to Danny (Chris Schehl) why he had escorted Sandy (Angela Erickson) to school.

MUS-ART

Mus-Art is an Annual event which displays the talents of students in both the music and art departments at CHS.

Art students from the entire system set up a gallery in the cafeteria to display their best work of the entire year, and music students audition to perform individual acts. Although there were only a few musical acts who auditioned this year, a number of them were very excellent. At this time, awards are given to the students from solo-ensemble contest and other events such as the All State Chorus and new members of the National Art Honor Society are recognized.

The recipients of the awards were Jan Hutchinson, the CHS Art Award for Outstanding Achievement; Rob Swanson, the John Philip Sousa band award; Teresa Hughes and Rob Swanson, the National Choral Award and the All-State selection award.

Mus-art marks the end of the year for concerts and contests in both the art and music departments.



The Senior (plus one Freshman) vocal ensemble performs their superior selection from solo-ensemble contest Slow Me Down Lord. The members are Caryn Caldwell, Lisa Gargano, Mike Leander, Chris Schehl, Rob Swanson, Jason Wells, Teresa Hughes, and Tanja VanWynsberghe.



Chris Schehl sings a Billy Joel song New York State of Mind as one of the auditioned acts.

Mrs. Daniels welcomes the parents, friends, and relatives to the concert and invites them to browse the art work in the cafeteria afterwards.

Sandy Spilker, Toni Bull, and Amanda DeLellis proudly point out their art work which is on display in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Youngstrom presents Jan Hutchinson with the CHS Art Award for Outstanding Achievement.



Stepping forward, Rob Swanson is recognized by Mr. Sheldon as the recipient of the 1990 John Philip Sousa Award for Band which is a nationally recognized award.

Mr. Sheldon congratulates the band on all of their accomplishments during the year. He also expresses his thanks to all of the members who helped him survive during his first four months at CHS.



NAHS

The first activity of a busy year for the National Art Honor Society was their annual sale of candy bars. This was followed by a new project, painting the windows of local businesses for homecoming week.

Their final money making activity, which was also new this year, was the sale of hand-painted jewelry. The profits from all of these projects were used to finance their induction ceremony, held at Spudley's again this year with the Galva chapter. They ended the year with their annual trip to Chicago. There they saw the Yoruba Exhibit at the Art Institute, shopped at Watertown Plaza, and went to the dinner/theater production of "Me and My Girl".



NATIONAL ART HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS: Krista Franck (Secretary), Jan Hutchinson (President), Amy Todd (Treasurer), and Kindra Whitehair (Vice-president).

NATIONAL ART HONOR SOCIETY: (Front row) Angie Bates, Mrs. Youngstrom, Jan Hutchinson, Amy Todd, (Back row) Anitra Lopez, Danvella Schnowske, Kindra Whitehair, Travis Stackhouse, and Krista Franck.



NAHS president, Jan Hutchinson, watches as new members Travis Stackhouse and Angie Bates sign the membership roster and receive their certificates of membership.

At Mus-Art, Travis Stackhouse and Amy Todd, receive awards for their winning art projects from NAHS advisor, Mrs. Youngstrom.



SECOND YEAR NHS MEMBERS:

(Front row) Caryn Caldwell, Theresa Hughes, Lisa Gargano, Janet Bainbridge, Crystal Robinson, Julie Gartz, (Middle row) Rob Swanson, Jason Dobbels, Devin Wells, Kelli Swanson, Lana Stahl, Mr. Robert Reade, (Back row) Mr. Mike McAvoy, Chris Schehl, Ryan Hanson, Jason Barman, Andy Patterson, and Kurt Gustafson.



FIRST YEAR NHS MEMBERS: (Front row) Darcy Roehrs, Mindy Matson, Krista Franck, Dawn Knueppel, Becky Peterson, (Middle row) Lisa Murdock, Beth VanMeenan, Angie Bates, Brady Stromquist, Scott Colter, Mr. Robert Reade, (Back row) Mr. Mike McAvoy, Ted Dobbels, Darren Mungerson, Mark Hoge, Rob Knox, and Monte Bottens.

NHS OFFICERS: Jason Barman (President), Theresa Hughes (Secretary/Treasurer), and Lisa Gargano (Vice-president).



NHS



All National Honor Society members are accepted on the basis of four criteria: scholarship, leadership, character, and service. The fifteen members installed last year into the Cambridge High School chapter were joined by sixteen new members at a candlelight ceremony held at the Deck in Geneseo. The keynote speaker for the evening was Mr. Robert Reade, head football coach at Augustana College. The new members received membership cards and pins after repeating the National Honor Society oath, lead by this year's president, Jason Barman. Following the program a reception was held for the members and their families.



Second year members, Devin Wells and Janet Bainbridge, present new member, Brady Stromquist, his membership pin and certificate.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council had another busy year. In September, they faced their traditional first project-homecoming. The Council not only planned and decorated for the dance, but also ran the election of the homecoming royalty, the coronation at the Thursday night bonfire, and worked with community leaders in organizing the Saturday morning parade. Immediately after homecoming, they tackled a new activity, an Octoberfest. It turned out to be a cold Friday, but everyone enjoyed the porkchop sandwiches and brats served in the square and the music provided by Swendsen's Swedish Polka Band.



STUDENT COUNCIL: (Front row) Erica Leander, Angela Erickson, Beth VanMeenen, Rob Swanson, Jason Barman, (Back row) Jarrod Grant, Brent Gustafson, Rob Knox, and Kurt Gustafson.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS: Jason Barman (President) and Rob Knox (Vice-president).



Students Derek Casteel and Bryce Reed help the Student Council advisor, Mr. Caras, wrap the sandwiches for Octoberfest.

Jarrod Grant passes out homecoming royalty ballots to the senior government class.



It takes someone brave like Chris Schehl, Jason Barman, and Mr. Caras to climb to the ceiling to hang decorations.



FCA



In its second year, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes not only grew in membership, but also in the number of activities held. Their calendar was filled with monthly activities like a weiner roast in the fall, a Christmas cookie bake at Amy Todd's house, a sledding party at

Candy Kappelman's, movies, and a picnic at hand park to end the year and honor graduating members. Under the enthusiastic leadership of their advisor, Mrs. Roehrs, they are planning new activities for next year in addition to the one's that are becoming traditions.



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES OFFICERS: Rob Swanson (Class representative), Darcy Roehrs (Vice-president), Andy Patterson (President), Candy Kappelman (Secretary), and Amy Todd (Treasurer).



After an afternoon of sledding on the hills at Candy Kappelman's, FCA members gather around the tv set to watch a movie as they warm up.

At the spring picnic, Laura VanMeenen and Beth VanMeenen play on the teeter totter in Hand Park.



VIKING STAFF

This year the Viking Staff was made up of four seniors, an advisor, and a photographer. This small group had the responsibility of creating an entire book in one school year. They designed pages, took photos of all activities, wrote copy, drew layouts, and finally proof read everything to make sure all the pieces fit together. Early in the year, the staff hosted a yearbook workshop where

they gathered many ideas, including the theme for this year's edition of The Viking. As a result of Cambridge hosting the workshop for the publishers, you, the reader, will enjoy colored pictures in the senior section. Also, the staff again this year ran food stands at the home football games. The profits were used to reduce the cost of yearbooks to the students.



Mrs. Barbara Decker
Advisor



Mrs. Kathy Stromquist
Advisor



Caryn Caldwell looks through a stack of new pictures to see if there are any that she can use in the curriculum section.



Using the computer, Rob Swanson enters the settings for the body copy on the band page.

Staff artist, Jan Hutchinson checks the proof of her design for the cover of the book.



After returning from her co-op job, Lana Stahl writes the captions for a homecoming page.



SADD OFFICERS: Becky Swiger (Secretary/Treasurer), Alice Montgomery (Co-president), Amy Stout (Vice-president), and Lana Stahl (Co-president).

SADD

While SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) is one of the newest clubs at CHS, it has rapidly become one of the largest. Members pledge not to drink and drive and sign "contracts for life" with their parents. According to their advisor, Mr. Herges, they have one main purpose, "We don't condone drinking, but we say, if you drink, don't drive. Drinking and driving don't go together." This active group had a float in the homecoming parade, attended conferences, sponsored an assembly, and sold flowers on Valentine's Day to finance their many projects.



On Valentines Day, SADD members, Becky Swiger, Amy Todd, and Rachael Vinavich with the help of their advisor, Miss Vandemore, prepare to deliver the flowers they sold.



The SADD float in the homecoming parade graphically depicts the result of driving after drinking.



The SADD organization presents a memorable speaker at an all-school assembly in November.

BANQUETS HONOR DEDICATED ATHLETES

**VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL
AWARD WINNERS:** Ted Dobbels,
Ryan Hanson, Chris Schehl, Mike
Leander, and Bryce Reed.



At the spring banquet, Kelli Swanson and Lisa Gargano present Coach Ahring a gift certificate from the varsity girls basketball team.



J-V football player, Jeremy Hepner, receives a handshake and a trophy from Coach Schumaker at the fall banquet.



The varsity cheerleaders, (front row) Beth VanMeenen, Angie Bates, Kelli Swanson, (back row) Coach Roehrs, Amy Stout, and Lana Stahl, show off the plaques Mrs. Roehrs made.





Award winners at the fall banquet were: (front row) **CHEERLEADING** - Lana Stahl and Beth VanMeenen, **FOOTBALL** - Bill Charlet and Bryce Reed, (back row) **GOLF** - Brett Bowman, Rob Knox, and Ryan Hanson.

J-V GIRLS BASKETBALL AWARD WINNERS: Becky Swiger, Amy Todd, and Crista Wells.



J-V BOYS BASKETBALL AWARD WINNERS: Travis Stackhouse, Nate Boberg, and Terry Bowers.

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL AWARD WINNERS: Darcy Roehrs, Mindy Matson, Beth VanMeenen, and Amy Stout.

At the fall banquet Coach Swanson enjoys the story Becky Swiger told about her new volleyball coach, Miss Vandemore as she presented her a gift of appreciation from the team.



VIKINGS GET FIRED UP OVER CARTOON MADNESS

Homecoming week is always one that is filled with excitement. From the first balloting to select candidates for the court, through the contests of spirit week and float building, to the Thursday night pep rally, everyone finds there is too much to do and too little time to do it. This year the cheerleaders again planned a full week of activities. They decorated every window, wall, and players' locker and also had a special theme for each day of the week, including pajama day, color day, slogan day, crazy

day, and maroon and white day. At noon the classes competed in races. These daily competitions featured contests in pyramid building, toilet paper wrapping, jello eating, bottle drinking, and on Friday, the traditional class tug-of-war. Scores were totaled and the seniors won the spirit award this year.

Fans at Thursday night's pep rally and bonfire were entertained by the pom-pom squad, band, cheerleaders, and even the football players and their parents. The highlight of

the evening came with the presentation of this year's court and the lighting of the bonfire by the king and queen, Bryce Reed and Kelli Swanson.

On Saturday morning, the parade, with the theme "Cartoon Madness", made its way down the streets of town. The junior float, which featured a giant Odie, won the class float competition. Since this is the fiftieth year of Cambridge football, the players, cheerleaders, and coaches of the past were also honored.



Spirit week "crazy day" brought out the creativity of fashion conscious students. (front) Kelli Swanson, Lana Stahl, (back) Amy Todd, Lola Holliday, Angela Erickson, Alice Montgomery, and Jan Hutchinson.

Andy Patterson sits very still, and Kelli Swanson holds a balloon on his head as Bill Charlet races to shave it in one of the pep rally races.





Following their coronation, Queen Kelli Swanson and King Bryce Reed light the bonfire to end the homecoming pep rally.

Odie spits out a Wildcat, as the animated float of the junior class moves down Prospect Street.



With her clarinet in carriage position, Rachael Vinavich marches with the Viking band in the homecoming parade.

Along the parade route, Becky Swiger, Patience Gardner, and AnnLouise Rutherford distribute balloons carrying the SADD message to drive safely.



Past cheerleaders ride on a special float in this year's parade honoring the fifty years of Cambridge football tradition.

VIKINGS CAGE THE WILDCATS

Keeping his knees in-bounds, Brady Stromquist out stretches the Galva defender to catch a pass for another Viking touchdown.

As the team nears the goal line, the cheerleaders yell loudly, encouraging the Vikings to score again.



On Saturday, September 30, the sun shone brightly, as the homecoming game began. Led by Andy Patterson's record breaking field goal, the CHS homecoming game was a success with a 17-0 victory over the Galva Wildcats. The halftime show included a performance by the Marching Viking Band and introduction of the homecoming court. The victory helped set the mood for an enjoyable evening. This year the homecoming dance started at 8:00 p.m., and re-

turned to the high school gym which had been brightly decorated with black and silver streamers and balloons by the Student Council. Last year's royalty, Rhonda Morris and Travis Schnowske, crowned Kelli Swanson and Bryce Reed as the new homecoming Queen and King. Lexi Schieferdicker and Brad Maertens were the crown bearers. Following the coronation the dance continued with everyone enjoying the music played by the Power 98.9 disc jockey.



Stepping out of formation, solo trumpet, Rob Swanson, stands center front as the band opens its half time show with "Trailblazer".



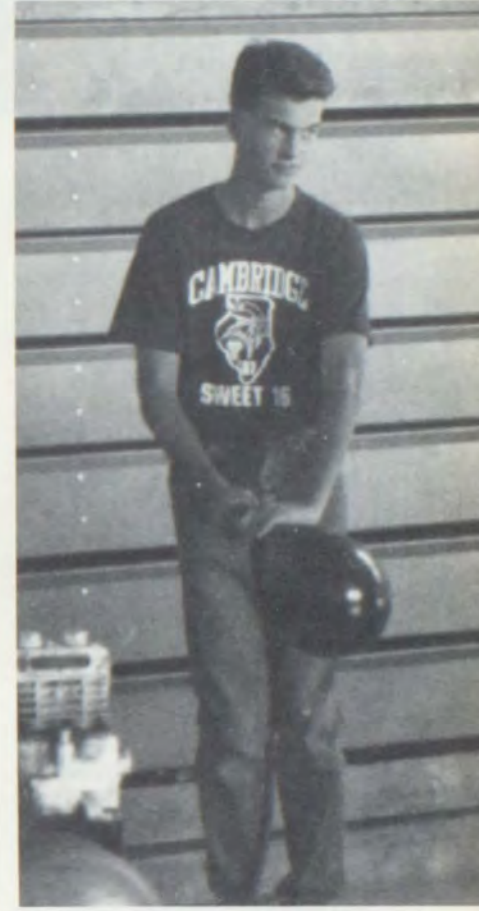
Junior running back, Thad Boberg breaks through the defense to score a Viking touchdown.



Students and their guests take a break from dancing and move to the side of the gym as they await the coronation.

Alice Montgomery, Patience Gardner, Erica Leander, Mary Fuqua, Tanya Strader, Amy Todd, Jan Hutchinson, Lana Stahl, and Lexi Scheiferdecker (crown bearer) dance to music played by a Power 98.9 d. j.

On Friday afternoon, Student Council officer, Rob Knox helps decorate the gym for the dance by filling helium balloons.



Kelli Swanson
Bryce Reed



Lisa Gargano
Bill Charlet



Lana Stahl
Ryan Hanson



Tammy Pearson
Kurt Gustafson



Angie Bates
Chris Schehl

FFA

The Cambridge chapter of FFA completed another active and successful year. Their judging teams won first place in the section soils, crops, and livestock competitions and the parliamentary procedure team was first in district and fifth in the state.

In other livestock judging contests, the Cambridge teams placed first at Illinois Beef Expo., Western Illinois University, Bushnell, Morrison, and Henry County Sheep Contest. They were seventeenth in the National Livestock Judging Contest.

Many individuals won awards and recognition for their achievements. Mark Hoge and Keith Gradert won the State FFA Degree, the highest award given in the state. Mark was also elected Section 3 president for the coming year and was named the section FFA Star Farmer and sheep production winner. In April, freshmen Jason Frisk and Jason Casteel were chosen to attend the IAA-FFA youth conference in Decatur. During the summer months, Jo Hutchinson will attend the National Co-operative Conference in St. Paul, Minnesota and Monte Bottens and Rick Dobbels will be delegates to the FFA Youth Conference in Washington, D. C. for one week.



FFA OFFICERS: (Front) Chris Dobbels (Sentinel), Mark Hoge (President), Eric Hofer (Secretary), Karl Hulin (Treasurer), Kurt Gustafson (Vice-president), (back) Derek Casteel (Parliamentarian), Devin Wells (Reporter).



Members of this year's judging teams, Chris Dobbels, Keith Gradert, Kurt Gustafson, Eric Hofer, Mark Hoge, Karl Hulin, Monte Bottens, and Rick Dobbels, pose with all the trophies and plaques they won throughout the season.



FFA members, Karl Hulin and Jason Frisk check the animals before the petting zoo begins.

At the annual FFA banquet, awards were presented to Rick Dobbels - Star Farmer, Jason Frisk - Star Greenhand, Jason Casteel - Star Greenhand, and Kurt Gustafson - Dekalb Award.



Monte Bottens accepts the junior scholastic achievement award from Mr Alhorn at the spring banquet.

Kurt Gustafson, Jason Johnson, and Keith Gradert work on a trellis for the FFA pilot program.

Working on a co-op activity, Dan Nimrick, Marcus Knueppel, and Keith Gradert, paint a sign announcing the dates of the Henry Co. Fair.



As part of the ILCAE Pilot Program, Matt Noble and Karl Hulin work on the landscaping project at the grade school.

FHA

The FHA calendar of events began in September with a get acquainted gathering for freshmen, followed in October by the Fall Section 2-C Rally in Orion where the emphasis was on date rape and drug abuse. Due to extremely cold weather, the annual Christmas caroling had to be cancelled.

During the winter months the members were busy with money making activities like running food stands at basketball games and after school cookie sales. A successful new activity added to the schedule this year was a bowling party for the girls and their dads. In February, the members not only observed FHA week with special activities every day, but also were co-sponsors of the winter formal with the FFA.

In March the girls attended the Spring Rally in Woodhull and sponsored the Sadie Hawkins dance at the end of the month. The state convention was held in Peoria in April and eight girls and Mrs. Rumley attended. The busy year drew to a close with the FHA trip to the Amana Colonies where the members were given a tour and ate in their "family style" restaurant. The final activity was the Mother/Daughter Banquet featuring a style show of fashions dating from 1865 to the late 1950's, modeled by the members and their mothers.



FHA OFFICERS: Theresa Hughes (Vice-president), Angie Gibson (Secretary), Lana Stahl (President), Mrs. Rumley (Advisor), Rhonda Koenigs (Point chairman), Heather Palmer (Historian and Encounter chairman), and Dawn Knueppel (Treasurer).



As part of an FHA service project, Heather Palmer and Joy Sheley baby sit pre-schoolers while their parents attend the fall open house.

Rhonda Koenigs and Heather Palmer make name tags for the fall FHA Rally to be held in Orion.





The fashion display, "Fashion goes black and silver" won an A rating for its creators, Emily Montgomery and Danyelle Schnowske at the state FHA convention in Springfield.

At the FHA banquet, out-going officers, Rhonda Koenigs, Angie Gibson, Lana Stahl, and Theresa Hughes prepare to install the new officers.



Becky Swiger and Heather Palmer with the assistance of Kaye Maertens run the food stand at a home basketball game as a money making project for the FHA.

Corrie Blank and Rhonda Koenigs are appropriately attired for pajama day during FHA week.



Modeling the oldest dresses at the Mother-Daughter Banquet are: Janet Bainbridge, an 1889 traveling suit, Ami Hart, a graduation dress from 1920, and Mrs. Rumley, an 1885 wedding dress.

WINTER FORMAL

THEME "MIDNIGHT MASQUERADE"

"Midnight Masquerade" was the theme of this year's winter formal again sponsored by the FHA and FFA clubs. The members spent many hours planning and decorating for the dance. Guests were surprised when they entered the gym. It had been transformed into a mystic wonderland.

The center of attention was the false ceiling created by a circle of streamers

hung from the ceiling and fanning out to the sides in a cathedral effect. Adding to the overall effect was the music, lights and fog machine provided by Dean Resser a d. j. from Geneseo. The royalty, selected by the FHA and FFA from their active memberships, were announced at nine o'clock. Following the coronation, everyone enjoyed dancing and the refreshments provided.

Before the coronation, Mrs. Rumley, FHA advisor, gives last minute directions to the nervous members of the court.



Crownbearers, Jackie Johnson and Brandon Johnston join the court in the royalty dance.



Following the crowning of Kurt Gustafson as king, last year's queen, Rhonda Lindbeck places the tiara on the new queen, Heather Palmer.



Under the suspended ceiling of blue streamers, everyone joins in dancing to a slow number.

As they enter the gym, FHA officer, Rhonda Koenigs presents the royalty selected by vote of FHA and FFA members.



WINTER FORMAL COURT

QUEEN AND KING
HEATHER PALMER
KURT GUSTAFSON

DUKE AND DUCHESS
LANA STAHL
DEVIN WELLS

SENIOR ATTENDANTS
THERESA HUGHES
KARL HULIN

JUNIOR ATTENDANTS
DAWN KNUEPP
MARK HOGE

SOPHOMORE ATTENDANTS
BECKY SWIGER
RICK DOBBELS



SADIE HAWKINS

FUN FOR ALL

Sadie Hawkins is every girls chance to catch herself a "feller". With the help of the obstacle course and "Marry'n Sam", she has a lot of fun doing it. This year the planning committee, Dawn Knueppel, Corrie Blank, Angie Gibson, Ami Hart, and Heather Palmer, added a tunnel to the obstacle course making it even more difficult for the

guys to escape. Toni Bull and Sandy Spilker volunteered to serve as "Marry'n Sam" and the witness with the gun to make sure no one escapes. Even though the crowd at this year's dance was smaller than usual, those who attended had a good time dancing to the music played by the d. j.



The men are warned of their fate before entering the hallway leading to "Marry'n Sam".

Freshman Shawn Maze tosses the jump rope aside as he heads down the balance beam in his attempt to escape.





Under the watchful eye of Marry'n Sam (Toni Bull) and Witness (Sandy Spilker), Kelli Swanson collects a kiss from her man after they get "hit-ched".



Mike Leander and Candy Kappelman enjoy dancing to the music provided by d. j. Dean Resser.

Mark Hoge was the strutting bachelor in his big hat, until his date Amy Stout gave chase and caught him, taking him before Marry'n Sam.



Enjoying the slower pace, Richard Gargano and Laura VanMeenen take to the dance floor for the last dance of the night.

Emily Montgomery laughs as she easily passes her date, Andy Patterson as he gets tangled in the jump rope.

POM-PONS

With the graduation of most of last year's pom-pom squad, this year they began the season with five seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and six freshmen. Hard work and dedication on the part of everyone soon made it evident that this was going to be a good dance team.

The captains, Tammy Pearson and Lisa Gargano, were patient teachers as they helped the new girls by taking them through the basic dance moves step by step. To learn new dances and get new ideas to incorporate into their routines, most of the

squad attended a summer camp at Western Illinois University. This creativity was exhibited in the variety of choreography displayed throughout the season, especially the "Music Box Dancer" routine which involved many ballet steps and positions. In addition to their poms and gloves, this year the girls used hats for both their "New York" and "Bat-dance" routines and sunglasses in the senior feature. Their cooperation and dedication produced performances at home basketball games that everyone eagerly anticipated.



POM-PON SQUAD: (Front row) Angie Polowy, Alice Montgomery, Lisa Gargano, Tammy Pearson, Tanya VanWynsberghe, Jan Hutchinson, (Back row) Amy Norbo, Mandy Lindbeck, Mary Fuqua, Amy Todd, Angie Carlson, Danyelle Schnowske, Kindra Whitehair, Candy Kappelman, Tanya Strader, Alissa Carlson, and Lisa Murdock.



Captains Tammy Pearson and Lisa Gargano lead the senior routine on parent's night.



Wearing their dance outfits, the pom-pom squad performs a novelty routine to "New York, New York" choreographed by Kindra Whitehair and Danyelle Schnowske.

While visiting radio station 98.9 one evening, freshman, Amy Norbo, gets a chance to be a d. j.





Using the music, "Fun, Fun, Fun" by the Beach Boys, Tommy Pearson performs a solo in the routine she, Lisa Gargano, and Lisa Murdock created.



With their poms and wearing their uniforms, the squad does a traditional routine created by Angie Carlson, Alissa Carlson, and Mandy Lindbeck to "Hit That Perfect Beat Boy".



Pom sponsor, Jayne Siemert, congratulates Angie Polowy and Alice Montormery on the results of their routine following the performance on January 9.

In the routine she made up with Amy Norbo, senior, Tanya VanWynsberghe (front), and (back) Mary Fuqua, Lisa Murdock, and Candy Kappelman, hit a pose.

DANCING IN THE MOONLIGHT

The junior class succeeded again in organizing an outstanding prom. Because prom is the last dance of the school year, it was the goal of the planning committee to make it a memorable night, especially for the seniors.

On May 5, the Rusty Pelican in Davenport was filled with CHS students elegantly dressed in tuxes and gowns that had taken months to select. "Every-

one looked great!" said Mr. Caras. All the students had fun and time seemed to fly as they were "Dancing in the Moonlight" by the Mississippi. "I wish it could have lasted forever!" said prom queen, Kelli Swanson.

The night didn't end with the dance. Almost everyone went back across the river for the after-prom activities at the Rock Island YMCA where they enjoyed

swimming, racquetball, volleyball, movies, and lots of food. In addition to the activities, the junior parents had solicited contributions from businesses and prizes, up to \$50, were awarded every fifteen minutes all night long.

Even though the weather was a bit cool and damp, prom night was a great success for everyone.



Following the banquet, Marcus Knueppel and Darcy Roehrs join the crowd on the dance floor.

Sophomore slaves, (front row) Darin Ries, Brian Swan, Brent Gustafson, Cory Lange, Nate Boberg, (back row) Amy Todd, Rachael Vinovich, Amy Dobbels, Becky Swiger, and Angela Erickson strike their most vicious pirate pose.



In spite of their dignified attire, prom goers, Scott Bernier and Matt Moody, can't resist "cutting up" with sophomore slave Brian Swan.



During intermission, Doug Nimrick, Tressa Roessner, Becky Peterson, and Scott Colter enjoy a Pepsi as they await the coronation.



Enjoying the music provided by the d. j. from Crew Productions, Kindra Whitehair waves at Mark Hoge as she dances past him.

Swimming in the Rock Island YMCA pool attracts many of the boys as they pass the night at the after prom party sponsored by the junior parents.



While the boys are swimming, Kelli Swanson, Angie Polowy, Jan Hutchinson, and Emily Montgomery pass the time in the snack lounge discussing events of prom night.

KING AND QUEEN
CHRIS SCHEHL
KELLI SWANSON

LORD AND LADY
MIKE LEANDER
LISA GARGANO

PRINCESS AND PRINCE
ANGIE BATES
BRYCE REED

ATTENDANTS
TAMMY PEARSON
KURT GUSTAFSON

ATTENDANTS
RYAN HANSON
LANA STAHL



SENIOR AWARDS

HONORARY

The annual Senior Awards assembly was held on May 17 during seventh hour. Awards were given out to outstanding seniors in many areas such as athletics, academics, music, and art.

College Scholarships were also announced. Receiving scholarships were Teresa Hughes, the Presidential Scholarship from Trinity College and also a \$500 grant from the Kewanee Federation of Music. Rob Swanson received a \$12,000 grant from the Alumni Talent Scholarship Committee at Illinois Wesleyan University. Academic Achievement Scholarships from Black Hawk West were granted to Julie Gartz and Janet Bainbridge. Lana Stahl and Kelli Swanson were the recipients of the Cambridge Parents' Club Scholarship.

Once again, the awards day proved the quality of the graduating senior class and foreshadowed the coming successes of each individual member of the class of '90.



DAR & SAR



STRAW VOTE WINNERS

STRAW VOTE WINNERS: (Front Row) Kelli Swanson (Miss Personality, Girl Most Likely to Succeed), Angie Bates (Girl with Cutest Smile), Alice Montgomery (Best Dressed Girl), Lisa Gargano (Girl with Prettiest Hair, Beauty and Brains, CHS Beauty Award), Jason Barman (Boy Most Likely to Succeed, Prettiest Hair, Most Studious) (Middle Row) Tanja

VanWynsberghe (Boy Scout), Chris Dobbels (Safe Driver Award), Matt Moody (Clean Locker Award) (Back Row) Chris Schehl (Best Dressed Boy, Cutest Smile), Andy Patterson (Girl Scout), Bryce Reed (Brains and Brawn, Macho Man Award), Julie Gartz (Most Studious Girl)

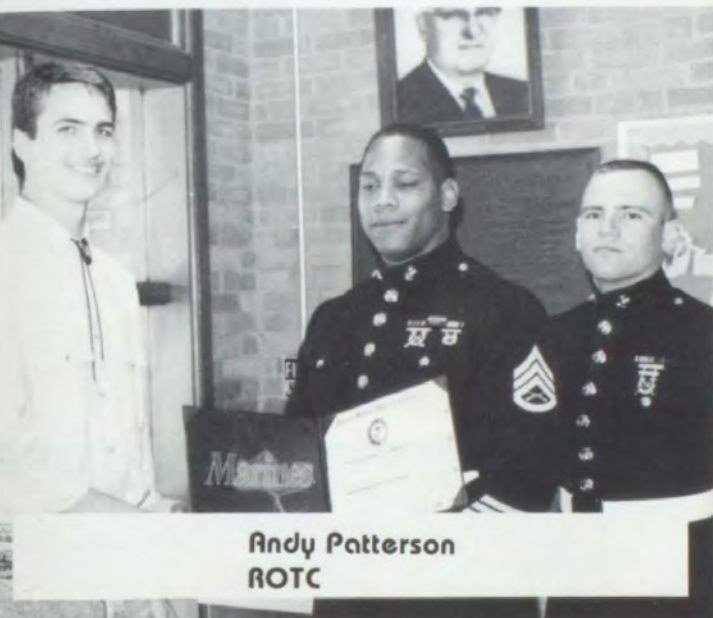


Jan Hutchinson, Theresa Hughes,
Rob Swanson, and Chris Schehl
MUSIC & ART



Bryce Reed, Kelli Swanson, Ryan Hanson
SPORTS

ACADEMIC & SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS



Andy Patterson
ROTC



Devin Wells
BLACK HAWK SCHOLARSHIP



Theresa Hughes
MASONIC SCHOLARSHIP



Angie Bates, Jason Barman, Julie Gartz
ACADEMIC AWARDS

"TODAY WE PREPARE FOR OUR DREAMS OF TOMORROW"

Honor graduates, Devin Wells, Julie Gartz, and Jason Barman relax and receive congratulations after giving their speeches during commencement.

The class of '90 sings their class song, "It's Time to Go", during their commencement exercises.

Lana Stahl and Chris Schehl proceed to the stage as they enter the gym for graduation which had to be moved inside due to the weather.



During the Baccalaureate service, members of the class listen intently to the message delivered by Father Fritz.

Graduates Matt Moody, Kurt Gustafson, and Mike Leander nervously peek around the corner into the gym before lining up for the processional.





Crystal Robinson receives her diploma from school board member, Dave Gustafson.



The Reverend Dr. Leo Patterson gives the benediction following the presentation of diplomas.

With their class flowers and diplomas in hand, Lisa Gargano and Randy Snell happily leave the gym to join the receiving line.



Following commencement, graduates, Rhonda Koenigs and Jan Hutchinson wait to receive family and friends.

Honorary usher, Beth VanMeenen, gives Angie Bates her class flower, the silk rose.

FORTY-FIVE SENIORS SAY "IT'S TIME TO GO"

Before commencement, senior boys, Devin Wells, Jason Dobbels, Jon Fuqua, Chris Dobbels, Matt Noble, and Bill Charlet release some nervous tension.



CLASS OF '90



Happy graduates, Tanya VanWynsberghe, Tammy Pearson, and Lisa Gargano wave good-bye as they leave CHS.

The two Angie's, Angie Bates and Angie Polowiy smile as they pose for their Spanish teacher, Mrs. Miller.



Jason Dobbels takes a stroll outside to escape the confusion in the cafeteria before graduation.

SPORTS



IN THE JUNGLE

V-BALL FUN

Girls find that even practices can be enjoyable.

UP CLOSE

We had some great moments in many of the games we lost as well as good moments in those we won.



VOLLEYBALL TEAM Front Row: Mindy Matson, Kindra Whitehair, Tanja VanWynsberghe, Caryn Caldwell, Darcy Roehrs, Corrie Blank. Back Row: Manager Candy Kappelman, Dawn Knueppel, Cherri Neumann, Beth VanMeenen, Angela Holliday, Lana Stahl, Coach Barbara Swanson.

SCOREBOARD

Cambridge	Opponent	
0	Alwood	2
0	Sherrard	2
1	Toulon	2
0	ROWVA	2
2	Galva	1
0	Geneseo	2
0	Alwood	2
2	Galva	1
2	Wethersfield	0
2	Hewanee	0
1	ROWVA	2
0	Rockridge	2
2	Alexis	1
0	Orion	2
0	Westmer	2

STATS

HIGH POINT SERVER —
Beth VanMeenen
MOST IMPROVED —
Lana Stahl
MOST VALUABLE —
Beth VanMeenen
ALL-CONF. SECOND
TEAM —
Beth VanMeenen

TOURNAMENTS		
Aledo Invitational		
0	Aledo	2
0	Alwood	2
0	Southern	2
2	Muscatine	0
Regionals		
0	Rockridge	2

At the beginning of the season the girls had hopes of being conference champs, but had to settle for fourth place in a greatly improved conference. Even though they didn't place as high as they wanted, overall the season was looked at as a success. The game against Sherrard, eventual state finalists, turned out to be a memorable experience for everyone. Although the Lady Vikes didn't score many points, they improved throughout the games. They faced many tough teams during the season but never gave

up. At the regional tournament the Vikes faced a powerful Rockridge team. With strong teamwork they were able to keep the score close in the first match before succumbing and eventually losing. Despite disappointments in the victory column during the season, everyone enjoyed practices everyday. The gym was filled with laughter as the girls worked to improve their skills and encourage each other to do their best. According to the Seniors on the volleyball team, the fun and friendships made will always be remembered.



Leaping high, Senior Angela Holliday makes a play for the ball in the home match with Galva.



During a time out, the girls take a break and get some words of encouragement from Coach Barbara Swanson.

Fans look on as Caryn Caldwell tries to score some points for the team.



At a home game, Darcy Roehrs attempts to block the opponent's spike.



Teammates watch as Cherri Neumann pounds the ball back at the opponents.

TEAM QUOTES

"Even though our record didn't look too hot, we did improve a lot from last year." - Mindy Matson

"The season went by fast, but it was fun while it lasted!" - Corrie Blank

"We all had our ups and downs during the season, but that didn't stop us from having fun." - Cherri Neumann

"I think we had the best season in all the four years I have been in volleyball. It was a blast!" - Caryn Caldwell

"If I would have known that I would've had this much fun, then I would have gone out sooner." - Lana Stahl

LEARNING BY DOING

IN SPITE OF DISAPPOINTING
TEAMS SHOW POSITIVE

The J-V volleyball team had a disappointing season in which they were victorious in only three matches. There are always periods of adjustment when a team has a new coach and inexperienced players have their first taste of interscholastic competition. With this in mind, both players and the coach eagerly await next year to show what they have learned.

Becky Swiger pounds the ball at the Wildcats as Rachael Vinavich, Lola Holliday, and Keri Taylor watch for a return.



SCOREBOARD

Cambridge	Opponent
1	Alwood 2
0	Sherrard 2
0	Toulon 2
1	ROWVA 2
1	Galva 2
0	Alwood 2
0	Knoxville 2
0	Sherrard 2
0	Geneseo 2
1	Geneseo 2
1	Alwood 2
2	Galva 1
1	Wethersfield 2
2	Kewanee 1
2	ROWVA 0
0	Rockridge 2
1	Alexis 2
0	Orion 2
1	Westmer 2

STATS

HIGH POINT SERVER
— Rachael Vinavich
MOST IMPROVED —
Angie Gibson
MOST VALUABLE —
Becky Swiger

*A lot of good things
came out of the sea-
son and will be shown
next season.*



UP CLOSE

VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Front Row: Toni Bull, Kristie Lievens, Angie Gibson, Amy Todd
Back Row: Terena Coziah, Keri Taylor, Patience Gardner, Rachael Vinavich, Becky Swiger, Coach Karen Vandemore



Rachael Vinavich listens intently as Coach Karen Vandemore gives a few pointers.

Keri Taylor makes a fair play at a home match.



RECORDS, J-V VOLLEYBALL AND FOOTBALL ATTITUDES IN PRACTICE AND COMPETITION



In the first conference game, quarterback Nate Boberg drops back to throw a pass.



At half time, Coach Schumaker and the team gather under the goal posts to discuss second half strategy.

The f-s football team finished the season with an even 4-4 record. While it was not a championship season, it was one the players and coaches can look back on with pride. They won their first game over long time rival, Orion. Then came a series of heartbreaking losses, including an overtime loss to Wethersfield. By the end of the season, they had returned to the winning side with victories over Alwood, Toulon, and Alexis. The final stats show that Brian Swan was the leading scorer, followed by Brent Hasson and Lonny Stahl.



Freshman, Richard Gargano, slips through the tackle of a Westmer lineman on his way to a first down.

UP CLOSE

STATS

BEST OFFENSE —
Brent Hasson
BEST DEFENSE —
Brian Swan
MOST IMPROVED —
Jeremy Hepner

SCOREBOARD

Cambridge	Opponent
0 Orion	22
0 ROWVA	6
18 Westmer	26
13 Galva	0
0 Wethersfield	6
2 Alwood	0
12 Toulon	0
12 Alexis	20

FOOTBALL TEAM *Front row:* Cheerleaders Erica Leander, Angela Erickson, Laura VanMeenen, Keri Taylor, Cassie Ruhnow, and Amy Dobbels *Second row:* Manager Rod Goepper, Lonny Stahl, Matt DeSplinter, Toby Sipp, Jason Frisk, Richard Gargano, Adam Hutchinson, and Tim Ernst *Third row:* Chad Hart, Brent Gustafson, Cory Lange, Shawn Maze, Brian Swan, Nate Boberg, Jon Olson, and Brent Hasson *Back row:* Jeremy Hepner, Terry Bowers, Darin Ries, Travis Stackhouse, David Palmer, Pat Moody, and Coach Schumaker.



PLAYOFFS AGAIN

Team qualifies for Class 1A
State Playoffs for fifth
consecutive season.

UP CLOSE

"These young men gave it all they had and that is all a coach can ask."



FOOTBALL TEAM *Front Row:* Cheerleaders Lana Stahl, Angie Bates, Kim Brennan, Amy Stout, Beth VanMeenen, and Kelli Swanson. *Second Row:* Rick Dobbels, Jeremy Hepner, Brent Hasson, Cory Lange, Brian Swan, Jon Olson, Chad Hart, Nate Boberg, Brent Gustafson, Kelli Allen. *Third Row:* Rod Goepper, Cory Lindbeck, Jason Dobbels, Marty Baylor, Brady Stromquist, Brent Haverback, Darren DeKezel, Matt Noble, Thad Boberg, Marcus Knueppel, Coach Wise. *Fourth Row:* Coach Stahl, Bill Charlet, Tony Hahn, Eric Hofer, Andy Patterson, Randy Snell, Mark Hoge, Derek Casteel, Bryce Reed, and Coach Schumaker.

SCOREBOARD

Cambridge	Opponent	
13	Orion	26
2	Princeville	0
15	ROWVA	14
0	Westmer	24
17	Galva	0
57	AllWood	16
41	Wethersfield	15
22	Toulon	12
0	Rlexis	7
7	Westmer	18

STATS

BEST DEFENSE — Bill Charlet
 MOST VALUABLE — Bryce Reed
 BEST UNEMAN — Andy Patterson
 MOST TACKLES — Bill Charlet
 BEST OFFENSE — Bryce Reed
 MOST IMPROVED — Bill Charlet

In the beginning, the season may have looked shaky to Coach Larry Stahl. The Varsity team had only seventeen athletes reporting for practice. Because of the low numbers, the eleven sophomores on the J. V. team were dressed for Varsity games. Despite the lack of experienced players, the Vikings were once again able to achieve their fifth consecutive play-off berth, and several individuals made the Lincoln Trail All-Conference Football team. Mark Hoge (Receiver) and Bryce Reed (R. Back) were our two outstanding men on offense. Standing up for our defense were Mark Hoge (End), Bryce Reed (L. Backer), and Andy Patterson (Kicker). There were also honorable mentions for both our defensive and offensive teams. At offense, Derek Casteel and Andy Patterson, and at defense, Derek Casteel, Bill Charlet, and Thad Boberg were recognized.

In the first game against Orion, the team showed their determination. Near the end of the third quarter, Cambridge began to make a comeback from a 12-6 point deficit. With 15 seconds left in the third quarter, Cory Lindbeck handed off to Thad Boberg who lead the way down the field to give Cambridge the leading edge of 13-12. Unfortunately, Orion "charged"

back to make two more touchdowns and 1 extra point to put the game away in the end. Coach Stahl knew from the beginning that it would be a tough Conference this year. "The Conference this season is as balanced as I can ever remember it being. Anybody can beat anybody on a given night, and I think the champion will have at least one loss this season," said Stahl. He was right! The Vikings delivered this defeat to ROWVA, the eventual Conference champs. "This was a very important victory for us and we proved to ourselves that we can come from behind," stated Coach Stahl. At Homecoming, Andy Patterson kicked a record breaking 33 yard field goal early in the second quarter. "There was a slight wind in his face but Andy has really been kicking well. He made it by at least five yards." The All-Wood game was a confidence booster for the sophomores as well. The Vikings had a large lead which allowed the sophomores to earn some Varsity experience time. The Westmer game brought the Viking season around to an end. Although the game went in the loss column, Coach Stahl said, "... these men played their hearts out in traditional Cambridge style and made it a ball game. Cambridge should be very proud of their entire season."



At Homecoming the Viking defense swamps the Galva Wildcats to win a "shut-out" game.

Andy Patterson practices his record breaking form before the Westmer playoff game.



Coach Larry Stahl praises Bill Charlet for a job well done.

It takes two Wetherfield players to take down one Bryce Reed.

STATE WOW!

Team places fourth
at Sectionals; makes
first trip to state.

UP CLOSE

"This (going to state) was one
of our goals at the beginning
of the season and we made it!"



GOLF TEAM Front Row: Keith Gradert, Rob Swanson, Courtney Stone, Chad Nelson, Jason Wilcox, Angie Carlson, and Mark Williams. Back Row: Coach John Knox, Brett Bowman, Rob Knox, Kurt Gustafson, Darren Mungeron, Chris Schehl, and Ryan Hanson.

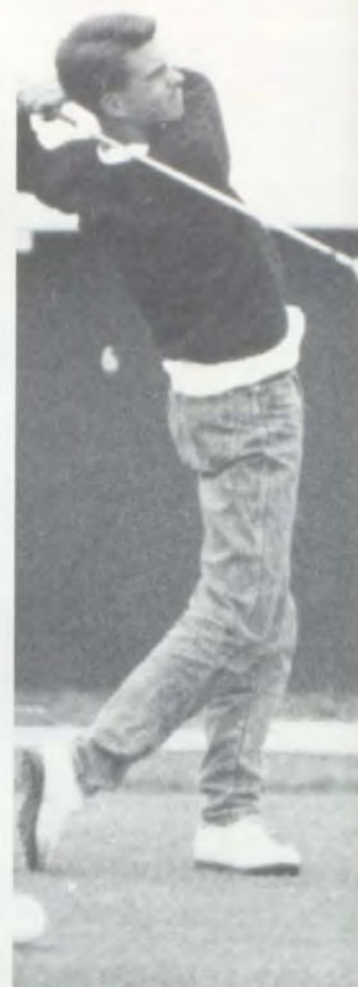
SCOREBOARD

Cambridge	Opponent
171	Sherrard 169
163	Kewanee 173
163	Riverdale 171
162	Riverdale 167
162	Rock Island 156
171	Western 179
171	Erie 172
164	Erie 164
162	Aledo 195
162	Wethersfield 201
172	Knoxville 182
165	Sherrard 166
169	Monmouth 160
169	Peoria Central 201
155	Western 182
167	Kewanee 161
167	Wethersfield 190
167	Erie 173

STATS

LOW SEASON
AVERAGE — Rob Knox
MOST IMPROVED —
Brett Bowman
MOST VALUABLE —
Ryan Hanson & Rob
Knox
LOW SCORE — Rob
Knox

TOURNAMENTS
10th - Monmouth
1st - Mt. Morris
6th - Riverdale
3rd - Regional
4th - Sectional
16th - State Finals



Darren Mungerson slams his drive down hole number seven at Valley View. Rob Knox will find his second shot an easy chip onto the green after his perfect drive.

Keith Gradert carefully lines up his ball during a practice round while Brett Bowman prepares to knock him in for par.

The Varsity team celebrates their fourth place finish which qualifies them for state. Rob Knox scored a 79 at Monmouth's Gibson Woods which qualified him as an individual also. Coach Knox stated, "You aren't going to find me much happier!"



Watch out Sectionals! Here come the Vikings! The final moments at Sectionals were very intense. Parents and coaches were desperately inhaling antacid tablets. There were three teams competing for the fourth place position.

The closest team in scores was Sherrard. Cambridge and Sherrard had been very competitive all season. They had met twice before the Sectionals, and we had lost 1 match by 2 strokes and won 1 match by 1 stroke. "This group of

kids play in a very competitive region of the state. For the last six years, the state championship team has come from our region. I think this says a great deal for our area," stated Coach Knox. At State, Cambridge faced an extremely

difficult course. On top of that, the next smaller school more than doubled our enrollment. "They weren't extremely happy with the way they played on a tougher course, but under the circumstances they did very well," said Coach Knox. One highlight of the year was the match against Monmouth, the reigning State Champions, at Valley View. Cambridge came within 9 strokes of winning a match against them. Thanks to the help and encouragement of Supercoach Knox, the J. V. team was also able to improve as well. This year they were allowed to play more matches. They also won more than they ever had before. To sum up the season, nobody could say it better than in the immortal words of Coach Knox, "They done good!"



Kurt Gustafson, Ryan Hanson, and Chris Schehl prepare to make their drives while waiting for the preceding group to finish their round.

CHS CHEERS!

Both squads advance in cheerleading competitions

UP CLOSE

"This year we had many ups and some downs, but overall it was a positive year and the squads were successful." Linda Roehrs



F/S CHEERLEADERS: (Front) Angela Erickson, Erica Leander, Cassie Ruhnow, (Back) Laura VanMeenen, Amy Dobbels, and Keri Taylor.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Angie Bates, Beth VanMeenen, Kelli Swanson, Amy Stout, Lana Stahl, and Kim Brennan.



At the last home game before Christmas, the varsity cheerleaders Kelli Swanson, Angie Bates, Lana Stahl, Beth VanMeenen, Amy Stout, and Kim Brennan, present Mr. and Mrs. Roehrs with an afghan which was designed and made by Kelli's mother.

The f-s cheerleaders, Erica Leander, Cassie Ruhnow, Amy Dobbels, Laura VanMeenen, and Angela Erickson, get the home crowd involved as they finish a cheer in another close game.





This was the first year that both squads had six members. It worked out well for stunts and mounts as was evident in their accomplishments.

At the UCA camp at NIU, the f-s squad won the cheer division for junior varsity and had two girls, Angela Erickson and Amy Dobbels chosen as top cheerleaders.

They also placed second at Bradley cheer clinic and

The squads combine to do the cheer "move it" before overtime begins in the Alexis game at Wharton Fieldhouse.

fifth at the Illinois Regionals, but were unable to compete at state due to a schedule conflict.

The varsity squad attended camp at Cornell College in Iowa and were the grand champions and also won a \$100 dollar prize for congeniality. Lana Stahl and Beth VanMeenen, were chosen to compete in Miss Team America and the entire squad qualified to compete at Nashville again. There they placed the highest of any CHS team in history and Beth made it to the individual finals and placed in the top fifteen.



On a beautiful homecoming afternoon, the cheerleaders (front) Cassie Ruhnow, Kim Brennan, Angie Bates, Angela Erickson, Keri Taylor, (back) Erica Leander, Laura VanMeenen, Beth VanMeenen, Lana Stahl, Kelli Swanson, and Amy Stout, celebrate the Vikings victory over Galva.

Cassie Ruhnow spots as Angie Bates is put up in an extension by Lana Stahl and Kelli Swanson.



FEW DEDICATED

Decreasing Numbers Handicap Program

UP CLOSE

"With eight of our twelve wrestlers being freshmen and sophomores, we did better in F-S tournaments than varsity."

Coach Baylor



WRESTLING TEAM: (Front row) Rick Dobbels, Jason Wells, Brady Stromquist, Adam Hutchinson, Kelly Allen, (Back row) Coach Baylor, Marcus Knueppel, Brent Hasson, Shawn Maze, and Pat Moody.

SCOREBOARD

Cambridge	Opponent
20 Farmington	48
17 Galva	56
12 Fulton	64
6 Orion	55
0 Sherrard	77
6 Prophetstown	72
18 Galva	54
9 Mendota	63
18 Kewanee	60
12 Monmouth	63
18 Hall	54
12 Pontiac	66
18 Macomb	54
12 Pledo	66
18 Erie	58
18 Monmouth	53
6 Geneseo	72
18 Galva	53

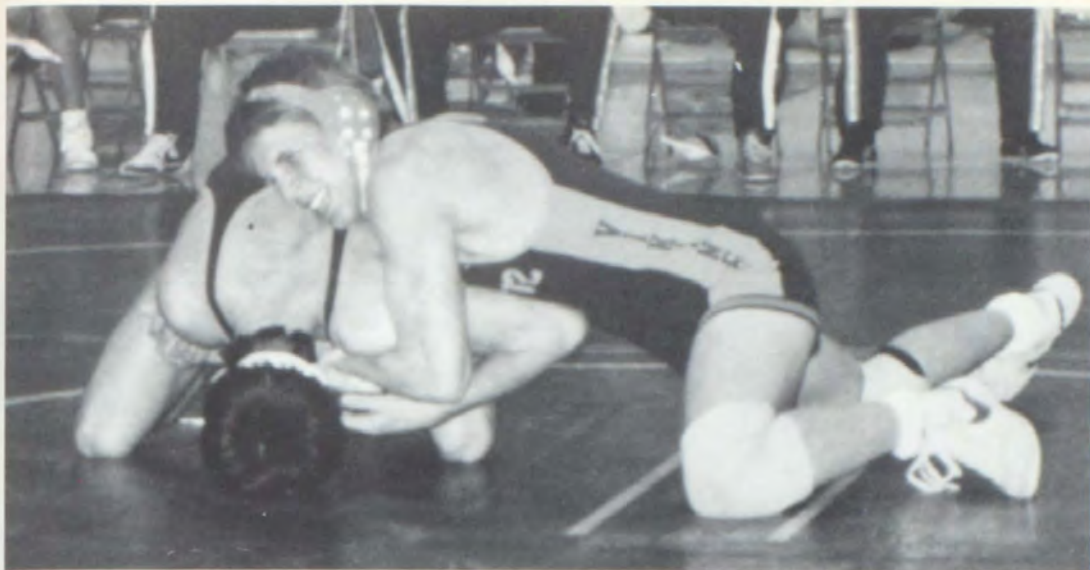
STATS

MOST PINS —
 Marcus Knueppel
 Brady Stromquist
 Brent Hasson
MOST VALUABLE —
 Brady Stromquist
MOST IMPROVED —
 Brent Hasson
 Adam Hutchinson
FASTEST PIN —
 Brent Hasson
FRESHMAN AWARD —
 Pat Moody

At the Rockridge tournament, senior, Marcus Knueppel, presses for the win in his match 160 pound class.



Brady Stromquist, 135 pound wrestler, proudly accepts the referee's decision after his match in the Regionals at Rockridge.



At the start of the second period, Jon Olson tries to gain the advantage on his Monmouth opponent.

Brent Hasson, second year wrestler, struggles to get his opponent turned over for a pin.



Wrestling isn't all practice, making weight, and matches. One of the other responsibilities of the team is to roll and unroll the mats for each meet. After the finals of the Viking Classic, Brady Stromquist and Curt DeSplinter make sure the edges stay straight as they roll the center mat.

Freshman heavyweight wrestler, Pat Moody and his opponent await the referees signal to begin their match.

WRESTLING PROGRAM STRUGGLES

At the spring athletic banquet, Brent Hasson, Brady Stromquist, Marcus Knueppel, and Pat Moody receive awards for their achievements in wrestling.

Between periods Coach Baylor discusses strategy with senior wrestler, Marcus Knueppel.



The wrestling team had to struggle all season, not only with opponents and making weight, but with the problem of numbers. With only twelve wrestlers on the team, (one senior, three juniors, three sophomores, and five freshmen) it was impossible for them to win a dual meet all season. The leadership of Marcus Knueppel, Brady Stromquist, and Brent Hasson, who together scored thirty pins and all qualified for the regionals, kept the team's spirits up, encouraged the freshmen with helpful advice, and set examples with their dedication. Outstanding fresh-

men this year were Pat Moody, who was chosen the most valuable freshman, and Adam Hutchinson, who was given the most improved award.

Coach Baylor is hoping that next year the team will be stronger because of the dedicated few from this year's team who will be returning: Curt DeSplinter, Rick Dobbels, Jason Wells, Shawn Maze, Kelly Allen, and Jon Olson, along with Brady, Brent, Pat and Adam. The freshmen gained valuable varsity experience and will be ready to assume leadership roles for the new wrestlers who enter the program.



During team introductions, Kelly Allen is wished good luck by teammates Brady Stromquist, Shawn Maze, and Pat Moody.



Sophomore guard, Becky Swiger keeps her eyes on the ball at all times looking for a possible steal.

As Amy Todd goes up for an easy lay-up, Tami Walline and Crista Wells take defensive positions.

J-V GIRLS PERFECT SKILLS

The j-v girls basketball team completed one of its most successful seasons. They finished with a record of 10-4 in conference play and defeated every conference team at least once.

According to Coach Schumaker the "attitude and hustle of the girls was excellent throughout the season." The only problem

the team faced during the season was their shooting skills.

To improve the mechanics of their shooting, the team worked hard every day in practice and most of the girls will be attending camps this summer. With this group of dedicated and hard working girls the basketball program will be very strong in the future.

During conference play, Crista Wells and Angie Gibson successfully block out the ROWVA team as they await a possible rebound.

UP CLOSE

STATS

MOST VALUABLE —

Becky Swiger

MOST IMPROVED

— Crista Wells

BEST DEFENSE —

Amy Todd

FREETHROW % —

Tami Walline

SCOREBOARD

Cambridge	Opponent
24 Annawan	45
41 Orion	33
32 Aledo	21
44 Rockridge	18
32 Galva	20
31 Wethersfield	25
16 Westmer	23
33 Alwood	30
20 Alexis	42
37 Toulon	18
27 ROWVA	28
23 Galva	13
29 Toulon	16
29 Westmer	24
19 Alwood	23
30 Alexis	23
32 Wethersfield	15
36 ROWVA	32
26 Riverdale	33
30 Orion	38

J-V GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM: (Front row) Patience Gardner, Valerie Jacobs, Lola Holliday, Becky Swiger, Crista Wells, Jenny Hagerman, (Back row) Kristie Lievens, Amy Todd, Amy Wilson, Angie Carlson, Angie Gibson, and Coach Schumaker.



NEW COACH

Leads Vikes to
Championship Game.

UP CLOSE



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: (Front row) Beth VanMeenen, Cherri Neumann, Mindy Matson, Dawn Knueppel, Becky Swiger, Kelli Swanson, (Back row) Coach Schumaker, Lisa Gargano, Amy Todd, Darcy Roehrs, Amy Wilson, Amy Stout, and Coach Ahring.

"One of the greatest attributes a team can have is heart, the desire to do the best they can, that comes from within and this year's team showed that characteristic."

Coach Ahring



SCOREBOARD

Cambridge	Opponent
24 Annawan	45
41 Orion	33
32 Alledo	21
44 Rockridge	18
32 Galva	20
31 Wethersfield	25
16 Westmer	23
33 Alwood	30
20 Alexis	42
37 Toulon	18
27 ROWVA	28
23 Galva	13
29 Toulon	16
29 Westmer	24
19 Alwood	23
30 Alexis	23
32 Wethersfield	15
36 ROWVA	32
26 Riverdale	33
30 Orion	38

STATS

MOST VALUABLE —

Mindy Matson

MOST IMPROVED —

Amy Stout

BEST DEFENSE —

Beth VanMeenen

BEST REBOUNDER —

Darcy Roehrs

BEST FREE THROW %

— Mindy Matson

P. A. C. E. —

Beth VanMeenen



Lisa Gargano, the only senior starter for the Lady Vikes, joins her teammates on the floor when she is introduced to the parents night crowd.

The girls basketball team began the season with another new coach. Coach Ahring brought a new approach to the girls' program, and with it they succeeded. At first the girls weren't sure, but everyone was dedicated to working hard and after a disappointing start, success came. The goal of the season for both the girls and the coach was to play for a championship, and that is exactly what they accomplished. On January 31, they played ROWVA for the conference championship. Even though they lost the game, they were proud of what they had achieved. Their regular season ended with a rec-

ord of 14-6 and second place in the Lincoln Trail Conference. Next came the Kewanee Regional. They easily defeated their first opponent Galva and then faced ROWVA for a third time. With the excitement and support of dedicated Cambridge fans, the girls played their best game of the year. Despite their effort, they lost and ended the season with a 15-7 overall record. In spite of their final game disappointment, they showed that the Cambridge Girls Basketball program, under Coach Ahring, is going to be a force to be reckoned with in the future.



Junior center Darcy Roehrs, gets positioned for an easy layup as Lisa Gargano blocks out the defense.



Leaping high above the Alexis defender, Mindy Matson shoots for two from the corner.

Coach Ahring gathers his team around him for one last word of encouragement before the game.



In the game against conference champions ROWVA, Amy Stout sets a pick for Kelli Swanson to shoot or pass the ball inside.

TEAM EFFORT

Produces Another
Winning Season

UP CLOSE

"This year's squad was a close knit group who enjoyed playing together and that made the season very rewarding."

Coach J. C. Wise



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: (Front row) Darren Mungerson, Scott Bernier, Chris Schehl, Coach J. C. Wise, Mike Leander, Brett Bowman, Ted Dobbels (Back row) Manager Brent Haverback, Kurt Gustafson, Rob Knox, Andy Patterson, Mark Hoge, Ryan Hanson, Randy Snell, and Bryce Reed.

SCOREBOARD

Cambridge	Opponent
55	Orion 70
67	Riverdale 43
74	Prophetstown 69
68	Wethersfield 57
57	Sherrard 89
52	Galva 66
53	Riverdale 61
58	Westmer 61
59	Manlius 73
63	Wethersfield 60
51	Westmer 55
66	Toulon 64
68	Alwood 50
51	Alexis 68
52	Anawon 63
70	ROWVA 54
43	Galva 42
61	Toulon 35
63	Westmer 47
61	Alwood 31
62	Wethersfield 52
82	Alexis 79
65	ROWVA 67
53	GROWVA 47
54	Knoxville 64

STATS

MOST VALUABLE —
Ryan Hanson
MOST IMPROVED —
Mike Leander
Chris Schehl
MOST INSPIRATIONAL —
Mike Leander
Ted Dobbels
MOST ASSISTS —
Chris Schehl
BEST FREE THROW % —
Ryan Hanson
BEST REBOUNDER —
Ryan Hanson
MR. HUSTLE —
Bryce Reed



Andy Patterson tips the ball to start action in the exciting Cambridge/Alexis game played at Wharton Field House before a Quad Cities Thunder game.

Senior, Ryan Hanson, concentrates on making his free throws during the final minutes of a close game with ROWVA.

Taking a short jump shot from the left side, forward Bryce Reed scores another two points for the home team.

As senior point guard, Chris Schehl, dribbles through the defense he keeps his eyes open for a possible pass inside.



Before entering the gym for a home game, each player leaps to touch the MTXE sign to remind himself of what he must do for the team to be victorious.

This year's varsity basketball team had thirteen players, six of whom were juniors. They started the season by winning the Wethersfield Thanksgiving Tournament and having two players named to the All-Tournament team, Ryan Hanson and Bryce Reed. In the Orion Christmas Tourney, they weren't as successful, but Ryan was again named to the all tournament team.

The highlight of the season for the players, coach, and fans had to be the night they played Alexis at Wharton Fieldhouse be-

fore a Quad City Thunder game. Not only was it a thrill to get to play in a much larger gym, but the fact that many fans followed their team to Moline to cheer them on to an overtime victory.

They finished the season with a 14-11 record and were 10-4 in conference, second only to Galva. They were successful on the court, and also excelled in the classroom. Twelve members were on the semester honor roll and all the seniors plan to attend college next year.

J-V BOYS TEAM FINISHES FOURTH

The fifteen boys on this year's team finished the season with an 11-13 overall record and a 6-8 conference record which put them in a tie for fourth place. The highlight of the season for both the coach and the players had to be when they won the consolation championship at the Alwood Tournament. The team was lead in scoring by Travis Stackhouse and Brian Swan, in assists by Nate Boberg, and in free

throw percentage by Terry Bowers.

The season was a rewarding and enjoyable one not only for the players but also for the fans as everyone on the team got a chance to play and improve his skills. Coach Taylor said, "I have really appreciated the hard work and desire each student has put forth during each game and practice throughout this year."



Nate Boberg, Jarrod Grant, Travis Stackhouse, and Terry Bowers take defensive positions as Galva brings the ball up court.

UP CLOSE

STATS

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER —

Nate Boberg

MR. HUSTLE —

Nate Boberg

FREETHROW % —

Terry Bowers

MOST IMPROVED —

Travis Stackhouse

MOST INSPIRATIONAL —

Nate Boberg

LEADING REBOUNDER —

Travis Stackhouse

LEADING ASSIST —

Nate Boberg

SCOREBOARD

Cambridge	Opponent
38 Orion	41
14 Annawan	54
39 Toulon	28
30 Alexis	55
44 Alwood	48
30 Westmer	35
19 Wethersfield	38
42 Riverdale	36
39 Tampico	37
43 ROWVA	44
36 Riverdale	25
25 Wethersfield	47
37 Sherrard	74
31 Westmer	29
47 Galva	36
33 Orion	40
34 Galva	28
47 Toulon	41
44 Westmer	41
37 Alwood	40
26 Alexis	33
39 Wethersfield	44
49 ROWVA	39

J-V BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM: (Front row) Mark Williams, Zach DeLellis, Jarrod Grant, Nate Boberg, Chad Hart, Randy Swanson, Lonny Stahl (Back row) Coach Taylor, Brian Swan, Chad Nelson, Terry Bowers, Travis Stackhouse, Jeremy Hepner, Nathan Johnson, Brent Gustafson, and Mike Anthony.



After bringing the ball across the time line, Brian Swan looks for an opening to pass the ball inside to one of the big men.

In the home game against Westmer, Jeremy Hepner drives the baseline and lays the ball in for an easy two points.



UP CLOSE



I think we saw a lot of improvement this year, especially in the distance races.

Linda Roehrs



The lack of depth was evident, but many individual efforts kept the season exciting.

Larry Stahl

SCOREBOARD

DUAL MEETS

Cambridge	Opponent	
64	Wethersfield	64
52	ROWVA	52
93	Alwood	34
TRIANGULAR		
	Orion	35
	Cambridge	51
	Aledo	85

RELAYS/TOURNAMENTS

Monmouth - 9th
Viking Relays - 2nd
Alwood Freshman Inv. - 1st
Sherrard Relay - 5th
Conference - 3rd
Sectionals - 9th

SCOREBOARD

DUALS

Cambridge	Opponent	
56	Wethersfield	79
41	ROWVA	95
86	Alwood	51

TRIANGULARS/QUADRANGULARS

Sherrard 129	Kewanee 70
Cambridge 36	Rockridge 30

Westmer 108	Cambridge 72
Orion 41	Alwood 41

RELAYS/TOURNAMENTS

F-S Gosling Classic - 8th
Galva Relays - 10th
Alexis Relays - 4th
Alwood Freshman Inv. - 2nd
F-S Conference - 5th
Varsity Conference - 4th
Alwood Invitational - 6th

TWO QUALIFIERS

Becky Swiger and Amy Todd
Jump to State Again



GIRLS TRACK TEAM: (Front row) Manager Lola Holliday, Angie Bates, Alice Montgomery, Heather Palmer, Lana Stahl, Kelli Swanson, (Second row) Dawn Knueppel, Cherri Neumann, Darcy Roehrs, Amy Stout, Beth VanMeenen, Manager Sharla Leander, (Third row) Coach Roehrs, Amy Dobbels, Angela Erickson, Denise Rannow, Becky Swiger, Amy Todd, Laura VanMeenen (Fourth row) Alissa Carlson, Angie Carlson, Terena Coziahr, Mary Fuqua, Patience Gardner, Jenny Hagerman, Valerie Jacobs, (Back row) Erica Leander, Kristie Lievens, Mandy Lindbeck, Amy Wilson, Tanya Strader, Amy Norbo, and Crista Wells.

BOYS TRACK TEAM: (Front row) Coach Stahl, Zach DeLellis, Matt DeSplinter, Tim Ernst, Richard Gargano, Jarrod Grant, Shawn Maze, (Second row) Pat Moody, Lonny Stahl, Barry Stiner, Nate Boberg, Brent Gustafson, Chad Hart, Brent Hasson, (Third row) Jeremy Hepner, Cory Lange, Kevin Nelson, Jon Olson, Brian Swan, Travis Stackhouse, Thad Boberg, (Back row) Derek Casteel, Brent Haverback, Mark Hoge, Brady Stromquist, Andy Patterson, Bryce Reed, and Coach Herges.



This year neither the girls nor boys track team was able to repeat as conference champions. Yet both teams had several individuals who excelled in their events.

For the boys, Andy Patterson set a new school record in the triple jump with a distance of 41'4"

and also missed qualifying for the state meet in the high jump by one place when he missed his attempt at 6'4". Other varsity conference winners were Bryce Reed in the pole vault and Brady Stromquist in the 800m run. At the F. S. Conference Meet, first place winners

were Shawn Maze in the high jump and the 3200m relay team of Brent Gustafson, Cory Lange, Chad Hart and Brian Swan.

For the girls, the outstanding freshman was Crista Wells who scored 90 points during the season. High point scorers not only for their class but also for

the entire team were sophomores Amy Todd and Becky Swiger who each totaled 144.5 points and qualified for the state meet. The juniors were lead by Cherri Neumann with 63 points and Angie Bates and Heather Palmer lead the seniors with 53 points each.



Amy Todd wins the third place medal at the Peoria Journal Star Honor Roll Meet with a jump of 5'4".



At a home meet, Andy Patterson clears 6'5" to win the high jump. Andy was undefeated in this event during the entire season until the sectional meet.

Practice, practice, and more practice is what Amy Todd does to meet her goal of going to state.



Becky Swiger takes off, flies through the air, and lands in the sand to win the long jump. Her jump of 16' 4 3/4" at sectionals qualified her for the state meet.

Bryce Reed hands the baton to Nate Boberg as he completes his leg of the 800m relay.



Running the 1600m relay in a home dual meet, Brian Swan receives the baton from Brady Stromquist.



Trying to keep warm on a cold April afternoon, Valerie Jacobs, Amy Dobbels, Tanya Strader, Becky Swiger, and Amy Wilson wrap up in a blanket between events.

After clearing the last hurdle in the 100m race, Darcy Roehrs dashes to the finish line.

Crista Wells breaks the string to win the 800m relay in a dual meet with ROWVA.

Freshman high jumper, Shawn Maze clears the bar at six feet.



ALWOOD FRESHMAN INVITATIONAL WINNERS: (Front row) Alissa Carlson, Mary Fuqua, Tanya Strader, Crista Wells, Valerie Jacobs, (Back row) Terena Coziahr, Patience Gardner, Kristie Lievens, Amy Wilson, and Amy Norbo.

Senior Heather Palmer throws the shot in the practice round before the meet begins.

In the dual meet with ROWVA, 800m runner, Brady Stromquist, wins his race.



At the conference meet, members of the team relax in the infield as they wait for the running events to begin.



Andy Patterson, senior hurdler, clears the fourth hurdle in the 110m race.

In the 800m medley, Becky Swiger finishes her 200 meters and hands the baton to 400 meter runner, Valerie Jacobs, to finish the race during the Viking Relays.

CURRICULUM



IN THE JUNGLE

ADMINISTRATION AND OFFICE STAFF

Unit secretary, Liz Hughes types up a report for Mr. Schehl to file with the state about progress on the asbestos removal plan.



In the morning, high school secretary, Kaye Maertens informs the students and teachers of the days events by reading the announcements over the intercom.

HALL MONITORS

Marcus Knueppel, Andy Patterson, Ryan Hanson, Kurt Gustafson, and Bryce Reed.



OFFICE HELPERS

Tanya VanWysberghe, Candy Kappelman, Kim Brennan, Kerl Taylor, Crystal Robinson, Krista Franck, and Angela Holliday.

Kathy Stromquist, school nurse, fills out an insurance form following a student injury in gym class.

Secretary, Ellie Stackhouse, fills out a pass for Tanya VanWynsberghe who was late getting to class.



SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS

(Front row) Joy Gradert, Dave Gustafson, Les Matson, Bob Sipp,
(Back row) Bob Jeffries, Art Ries, and Duane VanMeenen.



In appreciation of all the nice things they do for them, on Boss' Day Mr. Schehl and Mr. Caras are given a decorated cake by their secretaries.

After a hectic day at school, Mr. Caras tries to relax in his office and complete some last minute business over the phone.

ENGLISH AND SPANISH



Mr. Mike McAvoy
English



Ms. Barbara Swanson
English



Mr. John Knox
English



Mrs. Shirley Miller
Spanish and English



At open house, students bring in family of all ages to meet Mr. McAvoy and to check their progress.

Mrs. Miller reads the best freshman essay aloud to her English I class.



CHS Senior Class Makes Things Happen



You've heard of Pretty in Pink, but how about Back in Black? These Seniors "back" their team during spirit week by wearing black.

The Illinois State Scholars (front) Andy Patterson, Jason Borman, (back) Devin Wells, Teresa Hughes, and Julie Gartz are presented their certificates for outstanding academic achievement.

BASIC computer class students Julie Gartz and Crystal Robinson wonder why the computer won't say anything but "SYNTAX ERROR"!

Talented Class of '90 Excels in

Cori Anne
Adkison

Janet Marie
Bainbridge

Jason Lee
Barman



Angela Renee
Bates

Connie C.
Bowers

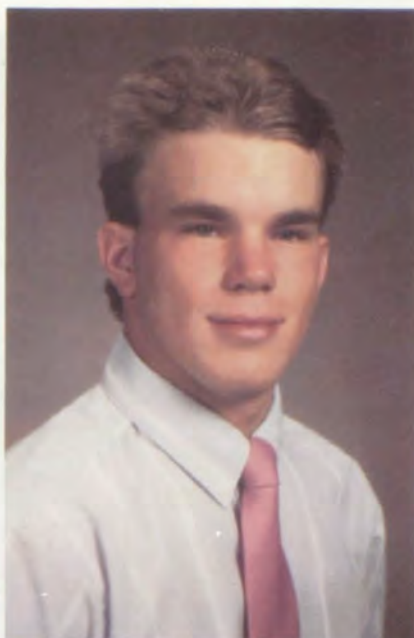
Julie Ann
Brooks



Chemistry students, Kurt Gustafson, Mike Leander, and Randy Snell find working in the lab much more fun than listening to Mr. Stahl's lectures.



Scholarship, Athletics, Music, and Art



*Caryn Lynn
Caldwell*

*William Richard
Charlet*

*Christopher James
Dobbels*



*Jason David
Dobbels*

*Kimberly Ann
Franck*

*Jonathon Eugene
Fuqua*



In recognition of his contribution to the football team senior, Andy Patterson receives a trophy from Coach Wise.

Don't be frightened. It's just the advanced Spanish class, Alice Montgomery, Cori Adkison, Angie Bates, Mrs. Miller, and Angie Polowy, dressed for Halloween, not an invasion of ghosts and witches.

Forty-Six Seniors Leave CHS With Many Memories,

Lisa LaVonne
Gargano

Julie Ann
Garte

Rodney S.
Goepfer



Senior officers, Chris Schehl (Vice-President), Kurt Gustafson (Co-President), Angela Holliday Co-Treasurer, Carolyn Caldwell (Secretary), Jason Barman (Student Council Rep.) and Rob Swanson (Co-President) find time to relax on the jungle gym. Senior Kelli Swanson was absent from the picture.

Looking toward the future, Randy Snell, Jon Rapp, and Jason Dobbels question a military recruiter on Career Day.



Good Friends, and Confidence in the Future



*Kurt David
Gustafson*



*Ryan John
Hanson*



*Michael Lee
Hixon*



*Eric Scott
Hoyer*



*Angela Lynn
Holliday*



*Teresa Elizabeth
Hughes*



*Karl Christopher
Hulin*



*Janice Lynne
Hutchinson*



*Marcus Allen
Knueppel*

When It's Finally Time to Say Good-Bye to the

*Rhonda Sue
Koenigs*

*Stephen Michael
Leander*



*Angela Kaye
Mittler*

*Alice Marie
Montgomery*



Caryn Caldwell, Tammy Pearson, and Lisa Gargano proudly stand up for their class as they cheer the football team to a victory.



The senior members of the pom-pom squad perform their "farewell" routine to a Beach Boys classic at the last home basketball game.



Jungle, Seniors Leave With Mixed Emotions



*Matthew Troy
Moody*



*Douglas Alan
Nimick*



*Matthew Richard
Noble*



*Bradley Allen
Orendorf*



*Heather Lea
Palmer*



*Andrew Lars
Patterson*



*Tammy Lin
Schadel/Pearson*



*Angela F.
Polowy*



*Bryce David
Reed*

Yesterday's Tomorrow is Today for the Class of '90

Crystal Annette
Robinson



Tressa Ann
Roemer



Christopher Fitzgerald
Schehl



Randy Michael
Snell



Lana Kay
Stahl



Kelli Jean
Swanson



Robbi Joe
Swanson



Tanya Marie
VanWynsberghe



Devia Lee
Wells





In the advanced Spanish class, Senora Miller and seniors, Angie Bates, Alice Montgomery, and Angie Polowy gather around the table to go over the day's lesson.

American Lit teacher, Miss Swanson, helps Amanda DeLellis and Cherri Neumann find the answer to a question.



Mr. Knox reviews with Jan Hutchinson, Andy Patterson and Jason Barman the lineage of English kings while studying Henry IV.

Literature, writing, speech, journalism, grammar - it's all English, and everyone must have at least three years of it to graduate. The wide range of classes, however, allow students to choose classes that interest them in their junior and senior years. After completing the required basic courses their first two years, they have a chance to choose between American and English literature, basic grammar and advanced writing, college prep and research. Holal! Students in Mrs. Miller's Spanish classes learn to speak, read and write the language. They also enjoy learning about the culture of the Spanish speaking countries through field trips to the museum and a Mexican restaurant, films, and special reports. When foreign language students are able to use their skills outside of the classroom, they find it especially rewarding.

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

The math and science departments endeavor to meet the needs and interests of all students at CHS. In addition to teaching fact and concepts, both of these departments strive to stimulate a lasting interest in their subjects. The goal is to prepare students to lead a quality life in the highly technical and rapidly changing twenty-first century. Courses such as algebra, geometry, bi-

ology and chemistry not only prepare students for more advanced studies after high school, but also teach the basic survival skills to those not planning to continue their educations after graduation. Planning ahead coupled with hard work and fun help make the mathematics and science programs an important part of the typical CHS student's high school years.



Mr. Don Mungerson
Mathematics



Mr. Darryl Taylor
Science/Mathematics



Mr. Robert Nordstrom
Mathematics

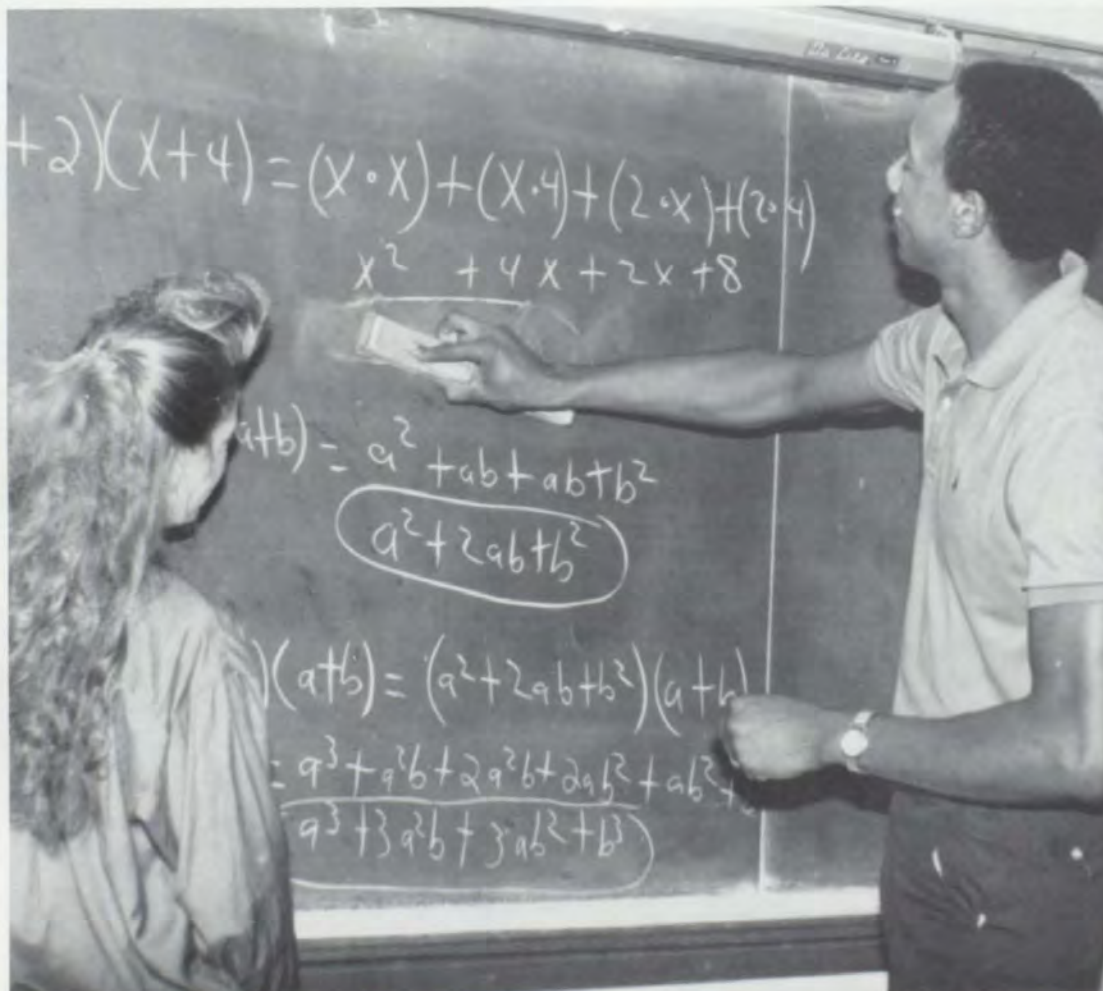


Mr. Larry Stahl
Science



Mathematics teacher, Mr. Nordstrom explains a difficult problem to his Math IV class.

Mr. Taylor erases Kindra Whitehair's wrong answer as he points out where she made her error.





During algebra class, Mr. Mungerson stops at Adam Hutchinson's desk to help him with a problem on his homework assignment.

At open house, Mr. Taylor cheerfully greets and tries to answer questions freshmen students and their parents may have about the high school math and science programs.



Before class, junior chemistry student, Monte Bottens, helps Mr. Stahl set up an experiment in conduction for lab.

SOCIAL STUDIES AND COMPUTERS

Besides the routine lectures, assignments, tests, and, of course, films, the social studies students explored their feelings and attitudes about events not only around the world, but also locally. Class discussions often led to animated arguments as different points of view were presented.

Computers are everywhere. One cannot live in today's society without coming in contact with a computer. They are in offices, grocery stores, fast food restaurants, and even on the farm. Therefore, almost every student feels the need to take at least one class in computer awareness.

During a government class discussion, Mr. Denison turns to a history map to help students understand why people in different parts of the country think differently.



U. S. History teacher, Carl Goff, who is also the athletic director, works on the budget during his free period.

Computer students, Chris Schehl and Mindy Matson work together on the new Macintosh in open lab.





Mr. Carl Goff
Social Studies



Mr. Alan Denison
Government



Mr. John Knox
Computers

In a small school like CHS, teachers aren't always in the classroom, they often have other responsibilities. After school on a spring day, Mr. Denison is found on the track as the official starter at a home meet.



When Angie Mettler has trouble getting the correct information for her database report, Mr. Knox wheels his chair over to help her solve the problem.

At open house, Emily Montgomery brings her parents in to talk with Mr. Goff about her grade in U. S. History.



HOME EC, INDUSTRIAL ARTS, AGRICULTURE, AND BUSINESS

Vocational classes give students a chance for "hands on" experience. Along with classroom time, students in these departments get a chance to go into the shop, kitchen, lab, or field to develop practical skills that they will be able to use for a lifetime. In addition to learning "how to", these classes develop leadership, creativity, special talents, self-esteem, and prepare students for the ever growing and changing demands of the business world, whether its agriculture, engineering, architec-

ture, office, or home management. As a result of their vocational classes, many students have been able to find after school jobs which may lead to permanent occupations after graduation.

Mr. Alhorn uses an aluminum Coke can to demonstrate a special technique to his welding class.



Mrs. Joyce Robinson
Business Education



Mr. Ron Alhorn
Agriculture



In accounting class, seniors, Lisa Gargano, Randy Snell, Julie Gartz, Connie Bowers, and Julie Brooks, struggle with a difficult posting problem.

Mrs. Rumley and child care student, Jan Hutchinson, enjoy watching their visitors finger paint with pudding.



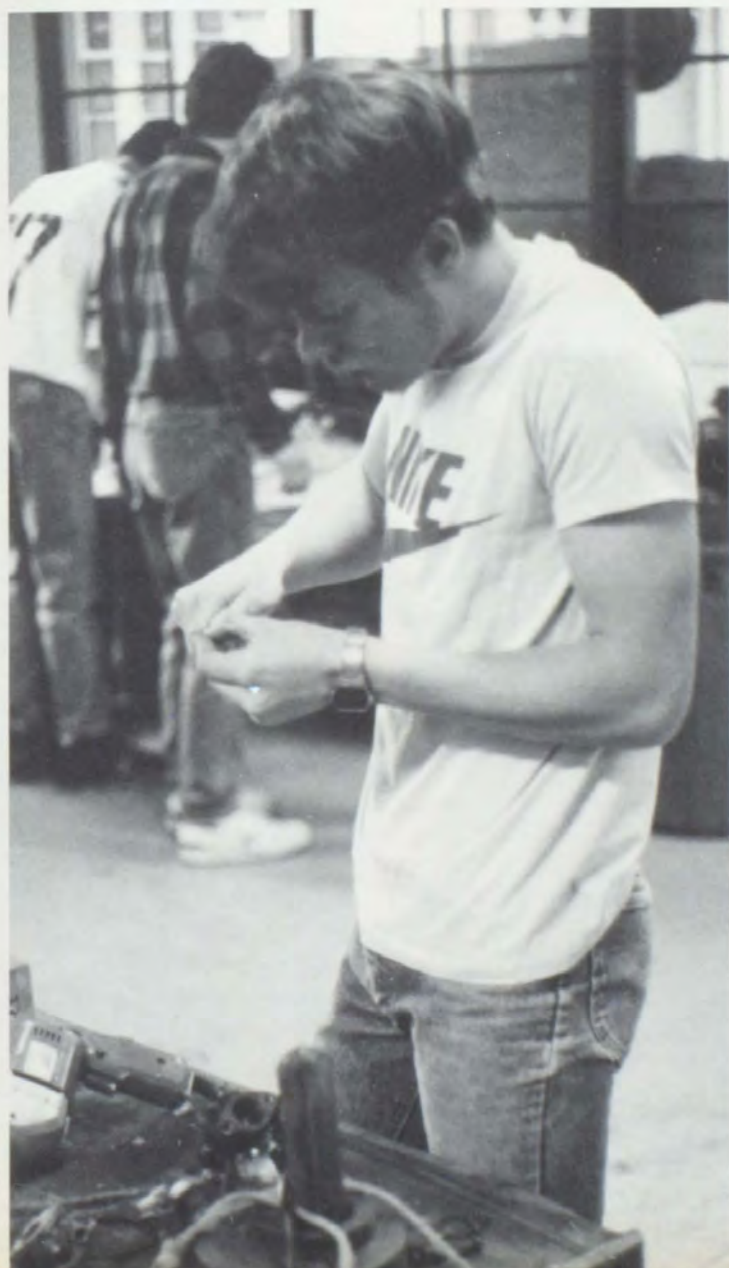
Mrs. Pat Rumley
Home Economics



Mr. Charles Brown
Industrial Arts



Woods students, Rick Dobbels, Marty Baylor, and Brent Haverback watch as Mr. Brown checks the positioning of the glue clamps on their project.



Dan Nimrick works on the track equipment storage building constructed by the industrial arts classes.

Senior, Devin Wells, examines a drill bit in an effort to identify the problem.



Clothing II student, Kim Brennan, begins work on her lined garment assignment by cutting out the lining of a vest.

DRIVER EDUCATION, HEALTH, AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Mr. Gene Herges
Driver Ed. Health



Ms. Karen Vandemore
Physical Education



MR. J. C. Wise
Physical Education

Physical education classes are not limited to the gym. In the fall a golf course was laid out behind the buildings and in the winter months the p. e. students enjoyed going to the bowling alley for class. Mr. Wise and Miss Vandemore are trying to teach life-time sporting games that their students can enjoy as participants for many years to come. With the wide variety of units taught, every student should have found some phase of their required p.

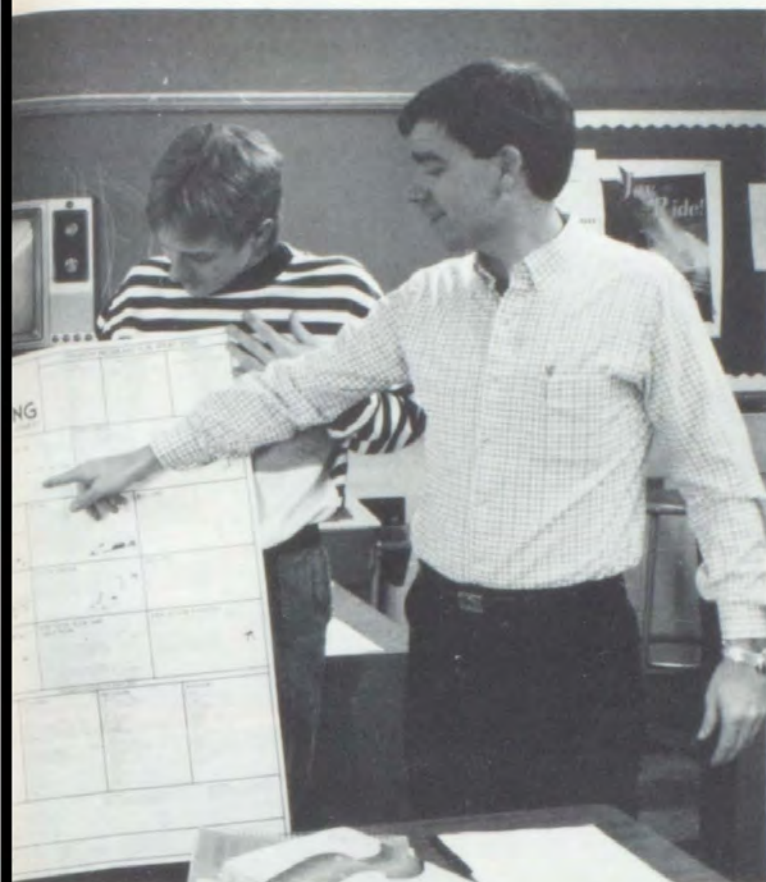
e. class to their liking. The aim of Mr. Herges driver's training class is to aid in the development of a greater understanding and appreciation of the traffic environment as it influences people as drivers, passengers, cyclists and pedestrians. In his freshman health classes Mr. Herges tries to give his students an awareness of and a pride in themselves so they will respect and care for themselves and others.



Junior, Mike Prevost, waits for his opponents return in a game of badminton.

Mr. Wise tells Darrell Mathis that he can and will do the required number of sit-ups.





Jarrod Grant, Toby Sipp, and Mr. Herges look over the weight training chart displayed in the health room.

The freshmen girls finish their warm-up exercises, and gather around Miss Vandemore to find out which teams will play first today.



Cory Lange anxiously waits behind the wheel, as Mr. Herges goes over the checklist before they go out on the road for the first time.

Freshmen, Sasha Perkins and Kristie Lievens laugh as Miss Vandemore tries to figure out how to get the birdie down out of the rafters.

BAND, CHORUS, AND ART

The music and art classes develop students special talents and stress the creative aspects of learning. For students with musical talent, the high school offers band and choir. Throughout the year the music department presented concerts, marching band performances, open house entertainment, and the musical "Grease".

In the art department, the fundamental course is

designed to instill a knowledge of basic drawing and design, while the more advanced classes instruct individuals in areas of sculpture, commercial art, and art history. Throughout the year art students displayed their work around the school in one-man-shows and at the end of the year joined the music department in presenting Mus-Art.



Mrs. Sue Youngstrom
Art



Mrs. Becky Daniels
Vocal music



Mr. Mark Swendsen
Instrumental music



Mr. Tim Sheldon
Instrumental music

During second hour, Brad Orendorff watches Amy Todd work on an original creation for her advanced art class assignment.



During the open house program, Mrs. Daniels calls Theresa Hughes and Rob Swanson forward to congratulate them on being selected to sing in the all-state chorus.



After being absent, Danyelle Schnowske gets some helpful advice on how to do her assignment from Mrs. Youngstrom as Amanda DeLellis and Jason Franck continue to work independently.

Mrs. Daniels, Janet Bainbridge, Toni Bull, and Tanya VanWynsberghe double check the orders when the "Grease" shirts arrive.



During a rehearsal, Mr. Swendsen stops the band and tells them to go back to the beginning as they prepare for the Christmas concert.

On Memorial Day, the marching band takes part in the ceremonies in front of the court house.

At his farewell, Mr. Swendsen, listens as his replacement, Mr. Sheldon, directs the concert band for the first time.

LIBRARY, CO-OP, GUIDANCE, AND SPECIAL RESOURCES

Cambridge High School provides students with many extended services beyond the regular classroom. The library is open to all students every period of the day for reading, research, and study. Mr. Mungerson's guidance of-

fice is available to any student who needs help with whether with personal problems, schedule changes, or college financial aid. The special resources rooms provide help to students with special needs in meeting the

requirements of regular classes. In addition to these programs, seniors have the opportunity to work outside the school in the co-op program where they not only learn job skills but also earn a salary.



Mrs. Kiefer, the unit librarian re-shelves books that were returned the previous day.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS: (Front row) Ted Dobbels, Monte Bottens, Jason Barman, (Back row) Teresa Craig, Janet Bainbridge, Theresa Hughes, Lisa Murdock, Lisa Gargano, and Angie Bates.

Assistant librarian, Mrs. Lain, works in the library office cataloging new books before they are shelved.



Mr. Don Mungerson
Guidance



In the special resources room, Mrs. Roehrs helps David Palmer review for a test in science.



Working in the special education classroom, co-op student, Kelli Swanson tries to get the attention of a member of the class.



As part of her co-op job, Tammy Pearson, helps a special education student with her counting.

Once a week Kristie Lievens comes to the reading resource room to work with Mrs. VanOpdorp on improving her reading skills.



Mr. William Schehl
Co-op advisor



Mrs. Barbara Kiefer
Librarian



Mrs. Linda Roehrs
Special resources



Mrs. Lin VanOpdorp
Reading resources

COOKS, JANITORS, AND BUS DRIVERS

CAFETERIA HELPERS: Toby Sipp, Jon Olson, Toni Bull, Amanda DeLellis, and Joy Sheley.

COOKS: Ruth Steffen, Phillis Knueppel, Betty Robbins, and Cindy Rapp.



BUS DRIVERS: Gordy Wislander, Everette Palmer, Clarence Drescher, and Mert Becker. Missing from picture: Clyde Maertens, Maggie Echelberger, and Charles Fransene.



JANITORS: Buddy Carey and Randy Swanson.

CLASSES



IN THE JUNGLE

S ENIORS

Last days in the Jungle

Stepping out of one jungle and into another may be the best way to summarize the end of their high school years for the seniors.

The year started swiftly, as usual, with practices in all of the fall sports, night band practices, and homework. It seemed that before the fans left the football field they were seen filling the gym for basketball games and wrestling tournaments. Then just as quickly, spring was here and their days at CHS were ending.

Besides the activities of

school, the seniors realized that they must make definite plans for the future. Seniors were often seen going into Mr. Murgerson's office to receive a pass for a college day or to meet with a representative. They often wondered what they and their friends would be doing the following year.

Saying goodbye is never easy. Graduation brought feelings of joy and sadness. It marked an exit from a world full of memories into a new and exciting "jungle" to explore.



Before graduation, Jason Barman, Chris Schehl, Rob Swanson, and Ryan Hanson strike a "High Fives All Around" pose.



Ryan Hanson demonstrates the proper way to address the golf ball.



Bryce Reed "hangs around" the weight room after track practice.



Kelli Swanson, Chris Schehl, Kurt Gustafson, Caryn Caldwell, Angela Holliday, Jason Barman, and Rob Swanson "hang around" on the new jungle gym.

When opening gifts before graduation, Angie Polowy, Jan Hutchinson, and Alice Montgomery discover that they have identical teddy bears.



During spirit week, the senior girls attempt to build a human pyramid in the noon hour class competition.

Cori Adkison, Julie Gartz, Brad Orendorff, Rhonda Koenigs, Crystal Robinson, and Connie Bowers visit while patiently waiting for the magic hour that will mark the end of their high school years.

JUNIORS

Seeing our way through the Jungle.



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Seeing their way through the jungle, many juniors consider this year to be one of their best. The thought of being a senior is never distant from their minds as they follow the course they have chosen. They are close, but yet so far, from being the oldest in the school. Juniors take advantage of the wider range of electives available to upper classmen because only U. S. History is a required course for them this year. Another added benefit given to juniors is the freedom to choose between several semester courses in English rather than taking a required English class.

On the other hand, juniors are starting to feel the pressure for grades as they face state achievement tests

along with college tests like PSAT and ACT. Class rank becomes more important as their senior year draws nearer and they have to start making decisions about their futures. As freshman and sophomores, college and career choices could wait; now as juniors the time of procrastination is over. Juniors have reached the point in their journey through school where they have moved up to lockers on the second floor. And as they move to a higher ground, they earn a higher status as upper classmen and the honors of playing on the Varsity teams. In spite of all this, every junior agrees with the one who said, "I can't wait to be a senior so I can graduate."



Kelly Allen
Marty Baylor
Scott Bernier
Corrie Blank
Monte Bottens
Brett Bowman

Kim Brennan
Derek Casteel
Scott Colter
Theresa Craig
Toby Crouch
Darren DeKezel



Amanda DeLellis
Ted Dobbels
Keith Gradert
Brent Haverback
Mike Helke
Jason Johnson

Curt DeSplinter
Krista Franck
Ami Hart
Lisa Hazelwood
Mark Hoge
Jeff Johnson



At open house, Scott Bernier tries to convince his mother that he and Mr. Brown are getting along just fine.

While waiting for the bell to ring at the end of study hall, Ami Hart turns around to wish Brett Bowman good luck in tonight's game.



In small engines class, Dan Nimrick works on the ignition system of his motor in an attempt to get it to run smoothly.

On college day, Dawn Knueppel, Becky Peterson, and Corrie Blank sign up for more information from Western Illinois University.

Rob Knox tries to keep smiling and hold his pose while the photographer focuses the camera.



After the homecoming parade, Becky Peterson, Lisa Murdock, and Emily Montgomery

wrap pieces of pie for their class dinner at the Community Hall.

Rob Knox
Dawn Knueppel
Corey Lindbeck
Mindy Matson
Emily Montgomery
Darren Mungerson

Lisa Murdock
Cherri Neumann
Dan Nimrick
Becky Peterson
Mike Prevost
Darcy Roehrs



Danyelle Schnowske
Sandy Spilker
Amy Stout
Brady Stromquist
Beth VanMeenen
Kindra Whitehair



Even though the weather is cold, chefs Corey Lindbeck, Derek Cas-teel, and Coach Wise move outside to grill pork chops and brat-wurst for the first all-school Octo-berfest.



Mrs. Rumley and members of her foods class Amanda DeLellis, Corrie Blank, Ami Hart, and Emily Montgomery proudly offer samples of the yeast breads they made to open house visitors.

The junior class officers are: Darren Mungerson (vice-presi- dent), Lisa Murdock (treasurer), Beth VanMeenen (president), Mindy Matson (secretary), and Rob Knox (student council repre- sentative)

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Thad Boberg
Shane Ekin
Tony Hahn
Brian Witt



Darcy Roehrs plays The Star Spangled Banner in the pre-game show before the varsity football game with ROWVA

SOPHOMORES

Learning the "ropes" of the Jungle.



Nate Boberg
Terry Bowers
Angie Brown
Toni Bull

Amy Dobbels
Rick Dobbels
Angela Erickson
Angie Gibson

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Jason Franck
Cory Lange
Kevin Nelson

Sophomores arrived in the "jungle" this year as experienced travelers. They roamed the halls and classrooms with the confidence of not being tripped, having their books pushed to the ground, or being called a freshman. Most of them spent their time in class dreaming of the day when they would be sixteen and have their license - maybe even a car of their own.

Sophomores have adapted to the routine of life at CHS and are more settled in their relationships with each other and school. As a sophomore said, "We're experienced, we're calm when going to

class." There were fewer sophomores serving detentions for being late because this year they had their timing down perfect. They knew to the second how long it took to get from one place to another so they could arrive just as the bell was ringing.

Caught in the middle, some sophomores found their classes were harder this year and the mid-year doldrums hit harder. They were caught in probably the worst position in the class structure. They were no longer freshmen so they were expected to be mature, and yet they were not yet accepted as upper classmen. This pressure

was felt even more strongly by the sophomores who played varsity sports. Competing with older players adds tension. "I feel I need to do as good as I can and more," said a sophomore who played on the varsity football team. Many sophomores playing varsity sports made valuable contributions to the team's success and were rewarded with varsity letters at the end of the season. In spite of the pressures and problems of being a sophomore, most of them agree with the student who said, when asked how does it feel to be a sophomore, "It feels great, super, fantastic!"

Mr. Tomaki, a teacher from Japan, demonstrates the Japanese art of origami to Candy Kappelman and Rachael Vinavich during his visit to their Spanish class.





Sophomore girls Angela Erickson, Amy Todd, Candy Kappelman, and Tami Walline attract the attention of Travis Stackhouse and Brian Swan on pajama day.

Anitra Lopez picks up the order of Mr. Z products she sold to support her class.



In keeping with the homecoming cartoon theme, the sophomore float urges the Vikings to "GET DEM WASKALLY WILDCATS". Their efforts won them second place in the class competition.

Art student, Amy Todd, is not pleased when she is interrupted in the middle of creating a masterpiece.



Brent Gustafson
Chad Hart
Brent Hasson
Jeremy Hepner
Lola Holliday
Kristi Hultman

Candy Kappelman
Jude Lensley
Anitra Lopez
Jeff Metzner
Chad Nelson
Jon Olson



Doug Ormsby
Denise Rannow
Darin Ries
Travis Stackhouse
Brian Swan
Becky Swiger

Keri Taylor
Tonya Thompson
Amy Todd
Laura VanMeenen
Rachael Vinavich
Tami Walline



At the fall athletic banquet, Darin Ries, Jeremy Hepner, Brian Swan, Jon Olson, Chad Hart, Brent Hasson, and Brent Gustafson receive their football awards from Coach Bob Schumaker.

Art Honor Society member Travis Stackhouse paints the window of Humphrey's Barber Shop during spirit week.



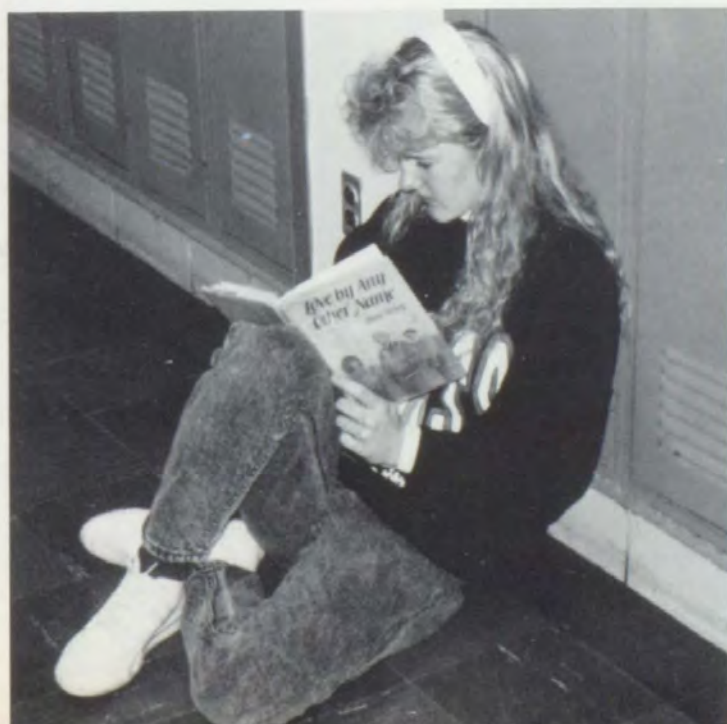
The sophomore class officers are: Candy Kappelman (secretary), Brent Gustafson (president), Angela Erickson (student council representative), Keri Taylor (treasurer), and Becky Swiger (vice-president)

During his free time, Doug Ormsby helps the secretaries by running the copy machine.

Injured football players, Chad Hart, Cory Lange, and Nate Boberg find watching the game from the sidelines very frustrating.



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On her birthday, Tonya Thompson is surprised when she receives both flowers and a balloon bouquet from her boyfriend.

Escaping from the noise and confusion at lunch time, Becky Swiger sits in the upstairs hall reading her book.

FRESHMEN

Where's the jungle?

Fiesta Friday is enjoyed by Spanish I students, Erica Leander, Cassie Ruhnow, Jenny Hagerman, Angie Carlson, and Patience Gardner.



A freshman, as defined by a freshman, is: "A person that is expected by everyone to be immature, and so lives up to those expectations." Although some students agree with this, others may not. One thing we do know is that freshmen are just beginning high school and have four years to go until they are at the top.

Freshmen tend to get picked on quite often. This is because they are just starting out and don't know high school traditions, are usually smaller than the upper classmen, and don't have their own wheels. As Mandy Lindbeck said, "They pick on you just because you're a freshman."

How do freshmen feel about the other classes? When we asked, one

freshman said the seniors were the nicest because they "just ignore you most of the time." Several freshmen agreed that sophomores make fun of them the most.

There have been moments for every freshman that were especially embarrassing. One remembers the day he tripped on the stairs coming into school and, of course, everyone saw and laughed at him. Another freshman still blushes when she remembers the day she walked into class late and it was the wrong class.

Pointing out one of the positive aspects of being a freshman, Courtney Stone says, "You can act crazy and no one will care because you're a freshman."



Anticipating their first high school competition, freshmen football players Richard Gargano, Lonny

Stahl, Adam Hutchinson, Jason Frisk, and Pat Moody watch the coin toss.



Mike Anthony
Chad Blank
Alissa Carlson
Angie Carlson
Jason Casteel
Terena Coziahr

Zach DeLellis
Matt DeSplinter
Tim Ernst
Jason Frisk
Mary Fuqua
Patience Gardner

Richard Gargano
Jarrod Grant
Jenny Hagerman
Adam Hutchinson
Jolea Hutchinson
Valerie Jacobs



The freshman class officers are: Erica Leander (president), Jarrod Grant (student council representative), Alissa Carlson (treasurer), Toby Sipp (secretary), and Mandy Lindbeck (vice-president).

Between bells, Chad Blank stops at his locker to look for his assignment before heading to his next class.



Nathan Johnson
Erica Leander
Sharla Leander
Kristy Lievens
Mandy Lindbeck

Shawn Maze
Pat Moody
Amy Norbo
David Palmer
Justin Palmer

Sasha Perkins
Cassie Ruhnaw
AnnLouise
Rutherford
Joy Sheley
Toby Sipp

Lonnie Stahl
Courtney Stone
Tanya Strader
Randy Swanson
Jeremy Taylor

Crista Wells
Jason Wells
Jason Wilcox
Mark Williams
Amie Wilson

Amie Wilson concentrates on her music and field position during the marching band's half-time performance.





The class of '93 placed third in the homecoming parade with their first float which depicted the mighty Vikings caging the tigers.

During spirit week races, Lonny Stahl works as fast as he can to completely wrap classmates Christa Wells, Courtney Stone, and Jarrod Grant.



CLASS OF '93



Adding their talents to the pep band, Angie Carlson, Erica Leander, Alissa Carlson, and Terena Coziar entertain the crowd at half-time.

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Barry Stiner

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