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## "HILLBILLY WEDDIN" A Success

by Karla Beukelman

On the nights of October 22 and 23, the Corsica gym was full of people waiting for the curtains to open to watch another play. The 1975 fall production, "Hillbilly Weddin" turned out to be another C.H.S. success story! There were approximately 400 people that attended. The total admissions for both nights was \$281.40.

The cast alone spent about 40 hours rehearsing. The crews also spent a lot of time on publicity, make-up, lighting, and the stage. Without the crew, the play just wouldn't work.

Miss Wagners' comments were that this production itself was pretty good. She also said that the Drama Department is all set to put on a fantastic musical. The crews have gained experience and so have a lot of the cast. There were also seniors in the play that have never been in plays before. Also many underclassmen were involved. Next spring when the musical rehearsals begin everybody will be all set.

Now that the play is over, those involved can catch up on the sleep lost and get back to studying.

## Attend Carnival Nov. 1

by Wanda Oakland

The arrival of the 1975 CHS Carnival will be springing up on us before we know it. This year the carnival will be getting under way November 1, at 7:30 p.m. The night will begin with a short variety program, including various musical numbers, humorous skits, and readings. After having good laughs and entertainment, you can make the evening more enjoyable by visiting the various booths.

The booths set up and run by the high school students, will be as follows: Freshmen - lunch counter, fish pond Sophomores - cakewalk, engraving, jail, bean bag throw. Juniors - Dart throw, penny toss, country store, and ring toss. Seniors - Free throw, football throw, milk bottles, and bingo.

The money from these booths will go to the Activity Fund in the school. To conclude the fun-filled evening, coronation will be taking place at 10:30. Candidates for Carnival King and Queen are: Freshmen - Sheryl Beukelman and Brian Jendersee; Sophomores - Laura Noteboom and Scott Muckey, Juniors - Diane Bordewyk and Craig Wagner, and Seniors - Deb Groseth and Randy Dockendorf.

The new King and Queen will be crowned by last year's King and Queen, Pam Engelland and Terry Hall. The decision is based on how many tickets each class has sold.

This years carnival is something we should be looking forward to, so be sure to be there.

Be sure to keep your eyes open for any news on the musical coming up in April.

## CHS Selects All-State Members

by Renee Tecklenburg

On October 15, during the time usually allotted for Mixed Chorus, 19 people assembled in the bandroom for taped auditions for All-State Chorus, to be

reviewed by Mr. Bartelt. The people trying out included: bass, S. Beukelman, R. Dockendorf, T. Engelland and C. Graumann; tenor, B. Bamberg, D. Holstein, and R. Olawsky; alto, D. Bartelt, D. Bartelt, C. Beukelman, S. Beukelman, B. De Boer, K. Kuyper, and V. Hoekman; sopranos, D. Bordewyk, P. Engelland, D. Groseth, M. Maunders, and See ALL-STATE

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## Don't Abuse Library Property

by Karla Beukelman

Many students in CHS use the library every-day for research work, studying, or just for enjoyment. The one downfall of using the library is the picking up of magazines (old and new issues) and walking out with them without signing them out. Mrs. Schulz our librarian, becomes a little discouraged when she finds new issues of regular ~~incoming~~ magazines gone the very first day they have arrived. The magazines in the library are for everyone to read and not just one person. These magazines are also put away on file for later use in finding facts and background material for reports. Mrs. Schulz finds many of the missing magazines, year-books, and paper back books left in study halls or in their lockers.

If anyone would like to take a magazine and the date of the issue on the signout sheet lying on Mrs. Schulz's desk. Also return it as soon as possible. Many other people would also like to read that magazine. Mrs. Schulz would also appreciate your cooperation by going through the bottom of the lockers and digging out those magazines there.

The library is there for everyone to take advantage of but please use the resources there wisely.

SCHOOL SPIRIT NEEDS MORE THAN CHEERLEADERS AND PEPCLUBS---IT ALSO NEEDS CONCERNED TEAM MEMBERS.

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## Principal Comments on Sarcasm

Sarcasm is defined as "the act of making fun of a person to hurt his feelings"

It appears in many forms but its main object is the same--to ridicule. A number of authors have used it in written form--even "Gullivers Travels" is a form of political satire, not a funny children's story. Some people use it vocally and this is probably the most common. Occasionally someone will use a physical form of sarcasm in which he imitates or "mocks" someone else's speech or mannerisms.

In its mild form it takes on the idea of "teasing."

Almost everyone has used sarcasm in some form and to some degree. However, when it gets out of hand and becomes vicious, people begin to react, sometimes violently.

Students direct sarcasm toward each other, and toward parents and teachers on occasion. Business people describe competitors and customers by the use of sarcasm. The media, TV and newspapers, use sarcasm to try to slant feelings of people toward others. Politicians describe their opponents by sarcasm. Parents and teachers use sarcasm toward others.

What does it accomplish? Usually hurt feelings, resentment and antagonizing others. If your object is to hurt someone's feelings or make them feel not wanted, continually use the ideas of sarcasm and direct See SARCASM

## "Greenies Work It Out

by Cheryl Bamberg

The Class of '79" are into an other year at Corsica High School. We are in the midst of nine-week tests, getting in book reports and preparations for the School Carnival.

On October 3 the Freshmen held a class meeting. Its purpose was to elect Carnival candidates and to select a prize. Brian Jendersee and Sheryl Beukelman were elected as candidates. Selected as a prize was a \$25 savings bond. We will also be in charge of the Concession Stand and the fish pond the night of the carnival. Our goal, to out sell the other classes, is a big one and to reach it we have to work hard.

Some of the students in our class were also in the play "The Hillbilly Weddin" as part of the cast and serving on the various crews.

The Iowa test of Education were given to the Freshmen Class. They were scheduled for September 24 on a Wednesday from 9:00 to about 2:30 with a ten minute break at 10:30. The purpose of these tests was to show our intelligence on what we have already learned.

## Sophomores Are Hopeful

by Dianne Menning

The Sophomore class has been busy with making and selling Carnival tickets. Candidates this year are Laura Noteboom and Scott Muckey. The prize we are giving is a blow comb. The Sophomores are determined to have a fighting chance

# Class News

this year. Also the members in Pep Club have been selling candles for a money raising project. The girls are still busy with basketball and the guys with football. Even though it has been busy they still have to be doing alot of studying because of nine-week tests.

## Juniors Keep Jivin'

by Teresa Maunders

The past few weeks really haven't held much excitement for the Juniors. In spite of this we have managed to keep fairly busy. Along with the usual assignments we now have the end of the first nine-weeks.

Several Juniors have been involved in the play and now with football drawing closer to the end, and the play nearly over, the only things left to create a small amount of excitement is girls basketball and the school carnival.

## Seniors Seek Title

by Renee Tecklenburg

The senior class has used their heads and faces quite a bit this past month for things like ACT tests and Senior pictures. The class hopes they will both develop well.

Some are using their good looks and charm in the school play being presented this week. Others are to participate in future football and basketball games, declam contests, All-State Chorus, and nine-weeks tests. We

are also working toward our fourth consecutive year of winning the carnival.

In our spare time we find our own activities.

## Students Speak Out

by Connie Everson

On October 10 the nineteen declam contestants met in the mobile unit. This was the moment they had been waiting for, although now that it was here they might have been having some second thoughts.

This year declam or the oral interpretation contest was quite popular with six contestants in the dramatic and humorous, eight contestants in poetry, and one in oratory.

There were three winners in the divisions who will now go on to other contests. They are as follows:

Dramatic:

- 1st Randy Dockendorf
- 2nd Sandy Beukelman
- 3rd Vera Hoekman

Poetry:

- 1st Pam Engelland
- 2nd Deb Bartelt
- 3rd Renee Tecklenburg

Humorous:

- 1st Renee Tecklenburg
- 2nd Connie Everson
- 3rd Randy Dockendorf

Oratory:

- 1st Deb Bartelt

Others competing in the contest were Phyllis Olawsky, Denise Markus, Cheryl Bamberg, Sheryl Beukelman, Paulette VandenHoek, Darcy Bartelt, Joy Uilenberg, Kristi Isakson, Cindy Bultje, Tami Hamburg, Karen Vreugdenhil.

The judge was Amos Tschetter, from Huron College.

# Safety Program Rolls On

by Randy Dockendor

Each October a group of teens dedicated to safety on the road and the welfare of the driving population meet in Pierre for the Governor's Teen-age Safety Conference. Here high-schoolers from across the state discuss their roles in highway safety and promotional plans to take back to their home towns.

One school that consistently walks off with top honors is none other than our own Corsica High. Corsica's top notch safety council is a source of pride not only to the school and town, but the state as well. Under Mr. Ken Wagner's guidance, CHS has carried off the Presidency, East River Vice-presidency, governor's Award, and several specific awards. The highlight was when Lonnie Van Zee, a 1974 CHS graduate, was asked by the state of Wyoming to help establish a Teen-age Safety Conference.

The safety council earns these various honors through its balanced safety programs, such as demonstrations before grade school groups, high school drivers education programs, washing car windows, and safety messages on bulletin boards, school paper, and sports programs.

This year the group, composed of Bonnie De Boer, Deb Arlt, Terry Hall, and Randy Olawsky, seniors; Tami Hamburg and Darwin Brouwer, juniors; and Joy Uilenburg and Steve Groseth, sophomores, will travel to Pierre on October 30-31 for discussions, and to compete in: Safety in School Newspaper, Safety at Ball games, Safety education in Elementary Grades, Car Windows, Uniform signs, Signals, and Markings; Bulletin Boards, Bicycle Safety, Safety Week, and Miscellaneous programs. Tami Hamburg will also run for East-River Vice-President. The awards, honors, and information this group picks up will provide incentive for the council to prepare for another year of educating the public.

three girls whose names would go to the school faculty to be voted on to see who the DAR is and the Alternate. Among those who the Seniors picked were Debbie Eggers, Bonnie De Boer, Debby Groseth, Randy Dockendorf, Stephen Beukelman, and Randy Olawsky. These names were then sent to the faculty who voted for Bonnie De Boer to the DAR and Debbie Eggers as the alternate.

# Librarians Get Ideas

by Teresa Maunders

The annual SDSLA (South Dakota Librarians Association) meeting was held at Dakota Wesleyan University in Mitchell on October 20, 1975. Attending from Corsica were: Cindy Bultji, Darla Conzemius, Vera Hoekman, Kristi Isakson, Teresa Maunders, and Sharon Muilenburg. The attending advisor for Corsica was Mrs. Shultz.

Registration was from 8:30-9:00. From 9:00-9:30 a number of welcome speeches were delivered. At this time everyone was split into three groups and sent off to attend different workshops. The three workshops were: Bulletin Boards? Subject of Vertical File, and the mending of Library Materials. Everyone was dismissed at 12:00 for lunch. The library was the center of attention at 1:00 where everyone met for a tour of the various parts of the library.

At 1:30 everyone was brought together to elect new officers for the coming year. Each school was allowed three votes which could be cast any way chosen. Corsica nominated Teresa Maunders for the position of secretary, but was defeated.

# 76'ers Review Colleges

by Debby Groseth

On October 17, the seniors were given the opportunity to attend Career Days at the Mitchell Senior High. There we were given the chance to talk with college representatives to gather information on their various programs.

Because the afternoon was divided into three periods, we were given the chance to find out about three different colleges. This year a new feature, financial aid,

was offered. Here we were told where and how to get financial aid.

# Faculty Selects DAR

by Steve Bamberg

Another Senior class, another year for picking the DAR which stands for Daughters of American Revolution. Something different has happened this year and because everyone wants equal rights, three Senior boys had to be picked for the DAR along with three girls.

On October 16 the Seniors picked the three boys and

## SARCASM

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it toward them. Make fun of the person, their family, their friends, the way they do things and especially keep repeating statements about how really inferior and bad they are. One person can drive another person to any degree of virtual insanity if he really works at it.

If you have a really warped sense of humor and values, sarcasm is your ultimate goal. If you work at it hard enough and long enough, you can pull others down to your own level.

(See any sarcasm here?)

## Mt. Marty Hosts Staffs

by Randy Dockendorf

One hundred four students from area yearbook staffs descended upon Mt. Marty College in Yankton October 8 for the regional yearbook workshop sponsored by Jostens. The staff started the long but informative day at Corsica High at 8:00 a.m. and pulled into the MMC campus some 1½ hours later.

After registration in Roncalli Center and browsing around in the bookstore, the group got down to business. They first examined some prize-winning yearbooks, and then listened to a presentation by Owen Malone and Damon Milner on new twists (mostly Bicentennial) to old ideas. Nourishment for this starving bunch followed while some seniors used the remainder of noon break to tour Mt. Marty and the Student Union.

The afternoon started rather briskly with another small talk, leading into a series of mini-group lectures and discussions. Deb Eggers, Darwin Brouwer, Che-

# Students Compete In Merit Tests

by Randy Dockendorf

If you were caught looking into the library on the afternoon of October 21, you were just one of several people wondering what dastardly deeds those seven were up to. Actually, you would be quite disappointed to find out that they were in the midst of the 1975 Merit Scholarship Test.

Randy Dockendorf (senior), and Tami Hamburg, Wanda Oakland, Diane Bordewyk, Vera Hoekman, Darwin Brouwer, and Delwyn Vreugdenhil (juniors); took the 2 1/2 hour test to determine if they are eligible for national competition and a \$1000 scholarship. Although the contestants felt they did fairly well on the math and verbal sections, they shouldn't place too much hope on the results. Only the top 1/2 percent of one million entrants reach the semi-finals, and these are trimmed down to the finals. Nevertheless, it is not impossible for South Dakotans to advance. Le Ann Schulz of Parkston takes her finals test tomorrow, while Gretchen Morrow and Kim Hertz of Armour barely missed the semi-finals. In any event, don't be surprised to see a few crossed fingers between now and announcement of results in December

ryl Beukelman, and Linda Van Genderen went to a general session; Randy Dockendorf was in a copywriting session; Steve Beukelman and Delwyn Vreugdenhil practiced their photography, while Randy Olawsky and Brenda Peters attended a meeting on management methods.

After the individual sessions were over, the staff members gathered for a film on new techniques used for emphasizing student life. With this final assembly completed, the annual staff headed back for Corsica with new ideas on how to reach their goal of the best annual ever and hopefully one of the best in the state.

### ALL-STATE

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R. Tecklenburg. Laura Vandenberg served as accompanist.

The people selected and their alternates were: bass 1. Steve Beukelman 2. Tim Engelland; tenor, 1. Randy

Olawsky 2. Dave Holstein; alto, 1. Deb Bartelt 2. Sandy Beukelman; soprano, 1. Renee Tecklenberg 2. Pam Engelland.

All-State Chorus will be held at Watertown, S. Dak., November 14 and 15, with the concert of both chorus and orchestra at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday evening.

## Orators Enjoy DWU Workshop

by Randy Dockendorf

On October 11 the doors of Dakota Wesleyan University were opened to 150 oral interpretation students of 16 schools across the state for the fourth annual Tiger High School Workshop. This speaking body included three Corsica seniors: Deb Bartelt, oratory; Renee Tecklenberg, humorous; and Randy Dockendorf, dramatic.

The day opened with registration in the Student

Union, and a general assembly in the Science Hall Auditorium. Dr. Carolyn Del Polits, a talented and pretty communications professor from Glassboro, New Jersey, lectured on the fine points of quality interpretation and presented some small selections. The three Corsicans then split up for Smith, Science, and Music Halls and Round One readings and scorings.

Noon hour break allowed the students time for dinner and bookstore browsing or enjoying the outdoors before heading back for Round Two readings. Another break followed this, preceding the final general assembly in the Science Hall Auditorium. Much to the delight of the spectators, four students performed for them. A sure freshman captivated the audience with her pantomime, while two Brookings girls put on excellent performances in humorous and poetry. Another Wesleyan student wrapped up the show with his reading of "Dandelion Wine". Dr. Del Polito added her criticisms of the three, and Dr. Mike Turcher of DWU bid his thanks and farewell to the workshop participants. The Corsica group then picked up their critiques (each received a high excellent) and headed home.

Renee, Deb, and Randy felt the experience and criticisms would prove valuable in preparing for upcoming contests.

A Better  
School  
Starts  
With YOU!

## Conferences

### To Be Held

by Cheryl Beukelman

Beware! Parent-teachers conferences are coming up! The next time the teacher tells the class to "keep it to a mild roar" their best bet is to do as told. This year the parents are going to have one and a half days to come and have their little chats with the teachers. The first day, November 4, will be arranged so that all the parents come alphabetically through-out the day. November 5 anyone can come that can't make it on the 4th.

The teachers will be at their own table, that way the parents don't have to wonder through school trying to find each teacher.

### Look From

### The Inside

by Debbie King

I'm sure all of you have seen those little orange things sitting on a person's front step on Halloween. But have you ever wondered what it was like to be a jack-o-lantern?

I interviewed a jack-o-lantern just last Halloween. He told me some very interesting things which he had seen in previous years. He had seen ghosts floating down the street, going from door to door saying strange words like Trick or Treat, the witches were following them. (By the time they get to my house their brooms must have run out of gas for they were all walking and looked as if they'd walked ten miles already.) He also had seen goblins, black cats, and many other shapes and forms. (By now

they were so tired they seemed about ready to fall asleep. Even as tired as they were they still managed it up the stairs to receive their rewards.) About 11:00 o'clock is when the strange ones come around, they're bigger and harder to figure out. They don't go up and ring doorbells, instead they pull out trailers, soap up windows, tip over garbage cans. They will even tip me over.

So people next Halloween if nothing else please be kind to your neighborhood jack-o-lantern.

### Turkey On The Run

by Sheryl Beukelman

When Thanksgiving rolls around most of you think of cranberries, sweet potatoes, stuffing and of course, the all important turkey. But how many of you ever think about how the turkey feels. How would you feel if you saw one of your relatives being killed and a few days later showing up packaged in a nice cellophane bag labeled "Butter Ball Turkey". Now how would you like to be called a butter ball. It really doesn't thrill us. Or how would you like to get stuffed full or celery, bread crumbs and other not so nice things that make you so called stuffing. How would you like to get jammed into a hot oven and when they decide to take you out they sharpen their knife and carve you up. So the next time you decide to do away with a turkey please think of how the turkey feels.

ENJOY YOUR  
VACATION!

## Girls Claim Two Wins

by Kathy Kuyper

On October 7, the girls basketball team suffered the first loss of the season to Stickney by a score of 45-24.

However, the next Tuesday night, the Comets made a comeback out scoring the Geddes Rams 37-25.

Chalking up another victory, the girls beat Letcher 45-27.

## Cincy Rules '75 Series

by Bob Bamberg

The big red machine rolled to their dream, taking the World Series Championship in the seventh game of the World Series at Boston. Boston and Cincinnati went into the last game of the series three up. Cincinnati came out of the last game, world champions by beating Boston 4-3. Pete Rose was voted the most valuable player in the Series. In 1972 the Reds were beaten by the Oakland A's, in 1973 the Reds lost in the playoffs to the New York Mets, these add to the memories of the 1970 World Series when they were steamrolled in five games by the Baltimore Orioles. Finally the Reds are able to say they are No. 1 in the baseball world. Sparky Anderson, the Reds Manager who guided the Reds to 108 victories during the season remarked after the seventh and final game, "They were the finest team we've played this year" and the Series shows it. For this season the gloves, shoes, caps, and bats will **GIRLS-LETS WIN!**

## SPORTS

### Coach Locks Toward Girls' Season Finale

by Kathy Kuyper

The girls have the toughest part of the season yet to go, comments Coach Graves. Their next opponent, Kimball, has the same record as the Comets. Following is possibly the toughest conference game of the year with Ethan, the eighth ranked ballteam in the State. It'll be a rough and hard game to win. Artesian is the last conference game. If the Comets come out on top of all the three conference games yet to be played, the conference will be a 3-way tie between Ethan, Corsica, and Kimball.

In the districts, the girls will have to go the long road to earn the no.1 spot. Since they weren't fortunate enough to draw a bye, they play Dakota Christian. If they win the first game, White Lake is the next opponent. If the second game turns out a victory, the Comets will play the winner of the Plankinton and Stickney battle.

be put away, but when baseball season rolls around next year it will be a fight all over again for the World Championship.

## Fisher Excels At USD/S

by Randy Dockendorf

What is it like to have experienced success and high honor, and then step into an environment totally different and challenging? This is the question facing Kent Fisher, a 1975 CHS graduate and a member of the All-State football team twice. In keeping up with the accomplishments of former athletes, I asked Coach Tom Long of the USD-S Pointers about Kent's play, and he was considerate enough to send me this reply:

Dear Randy:

First of all, let me say that Kent Fisher is an outstanding young man, and I believe that to be the most important thing about

him. His parents, teachers and friends from Corsica should be proud of the way he represents himself and his community.

Kent has been a part-time starter for the USD-S Pointers this year. He started our first three games and averaged over five yards a carry. He is a fine ball carrier, and does a good job of catching passes and running back kicks. He is also a good punter.

Kent should be an outstanding performer for USD-S next year and in the future. He has good ability and is a very tough individual. You can look forward to hearing a lot about his playing abilities in the future. Hope this has been of benefit to you and hope the "Comet" is a successful newspaper this year. Tom Long, Football Coach USD-S.

## COMETS Are the BEST

# Comets Strive Toward Title

## GAME NO. 3 ARTESIAN

by Dave Holstein

Cold and drizzlin weather could not kill the Comet spirit homecoming night as they dumped the Artesian Rams 34-6. Scoring came easy for the Comets as Don Schrank hit pay dirt first on a 35 yard scamper and again on a 60 sprint. Don Schrank also lead the offense attack with close to 200 yards on the ground. Other touchdowns scored by the Comets were a one and a five yard plunge by Dave Holstein and five yard score by Mick Schrank. The conversions came on a three yard run by Don Schrank and a pass from Scott Muckey to Mick Schrank. Defensive stars for the Comets Homecoming night was also Don Schrank with 11 tackles and Todd Vander Pol followed with eight.

## GAME NO. 5 LETCHER

The Comets raised their record a notch higher as they murdered the Letcher Tigers 26-0. The Comets hit pay dirt on the first play of the game as Mick Schrank sprinted in from 47 yards out. Scoring the second touchdown was brother Don on a 19 yard scamper. The two other touchdowns came on a six yard run by Mark Noteboom, and a seven yard run be Dave Holstein. Mark Noteboom and Dave Holstein also lead the offense with 74 yards each. The only conversion scored by the Comets came on a five yard pass from Scott Muckey to Darwin Brouwer. Defensive stars for the Comets

were Dave Holstein, and Steve Beukelman with seven tackles.

## GAME NO. 4 KIMBALL

The Comets raised their CBH conference record to 3-0 as they defeated Kimball 18-12. The Comets had a few problems in the first half stopping the big Kiotes full back but things got better as the game progressed. Scoring for the Comets was Randy Olawsky on a 20 yard scramble from scrimmage. Unfortunately, later in the game Randy dislocated his shoulder and is now out for the season. This will hurt the Comets both on offensive and defense. Second in scoring was Dave Holstein diving in from the two yard line. Mick Schrank also lead the offense with 190 yards rushing. The defensive stars for the Comets were Darwin Brouwer and Mick Schrank.

## GAME NO. 6 PLANKINTON

The Comets raised their record to 5-0 in the conference as they defeated Plankinton 28-8. The first half went kind of slow as at the end of the half it was tied up 8-8. Comets scored first on a 47 yard pass from Scott Muckey to Mick Schrank. Then again on a 13 yard pass from Scott Muckey to Mick Schrank. Dave Holstein plunged in from the eight and one yard line. Conversions came on a three yard run by Ivan Brouwer and a three yard plunge by Mark Noteboom. Defensive stars for the Comets were Dave Holstein with 11 and Steve Beukelman with seven tackles.

CAN ANYONE STOP!  
STOP THEM FROM  
NUMBER FOUR!

## HALLOWEEN AS WITCHES

### SEE IT

by Cheryl Bamberg

If someone were to say to you, "What is a witches viewpoint on Halloween?" You would probably answer like most sensible people, "It is a night where we set out amongst ghosts, fairies, and elves to play harmless pranks or in another sense, for certain persons to turn themselves into devils.

The one thing to remember while playing these pranks and meeting friendly ghosts, fairies and elves on Halloween night is to watch out for the witches.

Now not all witches are bad. The good ones may just make faces at you or make eerie sounds while the bad ones may invite you to supper without an invitation (with you being the supper). But don't be scared with a little luck the good witch might save you before she lights the fire to make you sweat. Another thing to know about the bad witch is that she may give you an apple that will put you to sleep for a few years. Although just like always the good witch will send a princess to kiss and wake you up and you will live happily ever after. So just remember there is always bad, but the good always comes out on top.

## CONGRADULATIONS

RENEE T.

AND

RANDY D.  
FOR DECLAM



# GUZZLING Strikes CHS

by Randy Olawsky

I don't want you to get me wrong. There is nothing wrong with drinking, but I think that there is getting to be too much of it.

It seems that whatever one does or wherever one goes, he has got to have a can of beer or a 7-up bottle in his hand. Talking from my own experience, I feel as though the problem is getting worse. One thing I definitely do know; I, myself, have increased my drinking habits since my first years in high school, and I'm sure my classmates have also increased their drinking. Now is when we have to clamp down on ourselves. We must realize that we can't go out and get "plowed" every night. We must set some kind of examples for our underclassmates!

It's fun to be "feeling good" and theres nothing wrong with it but we must remember: we are under age. You know how much you can handle. Use your own judgement.

If you feel that you have to get crocked, please make sure that you don't have to drive. Our luck, so far, has been very good. No one in this high school has really had a tragic accident yet, but how far can you stretch your luck?

If you are driving a car around and are having a couple of social drinks, just make sure that you, the driver, have complete control of your car at all times. You are responsible for the people in your car. Don't make a good night a tragic one!

# Name Versus Meaning

by Tami Hamburg

Dar, for those of you who don't know, is a citizenship award, given to a senior for outstanding work in the community. Up until this year, the award was always given to a senior girl, but with all this "womens lib." and "male lib.", HEW ruled that an equal number of boys had to be put up as girls. Sure, boys are good citizens too, but don't you think they feel kind of funny being called a Daughter of the American Revolution? Either it's time for a change in the name of the award, or it's time for some of this "men and women are equal" stuff to be put down. Here are the opinions of the 6 candidates that are up for the award from CHS.

Bonnie De Boer - "It's carrying equal rights too far."

Debby Groseth - "They are carrying liberation altogether too far!"

Randy Dockendorf - "I like the idea of a citizenship award, but I wish they would change the name."

Randy Olawsky - "I feel like a sissey."

Steve Beukelman - "I'm not a daughter."

Is it time for something to be done about "liberations" or should the name just be changed? At any rate, something should be done.

PRIZES

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Win at the

# CHS CARNIVAL

November 1, 1975

CHS Gym

Entertainment

Food

Fun

Frolics

WIN

WIN

WIN!

CHS SAFETY COUNCIL  
REMINDS YOU TO:

BE AWARE  
OF  
PEDESTRIANS

