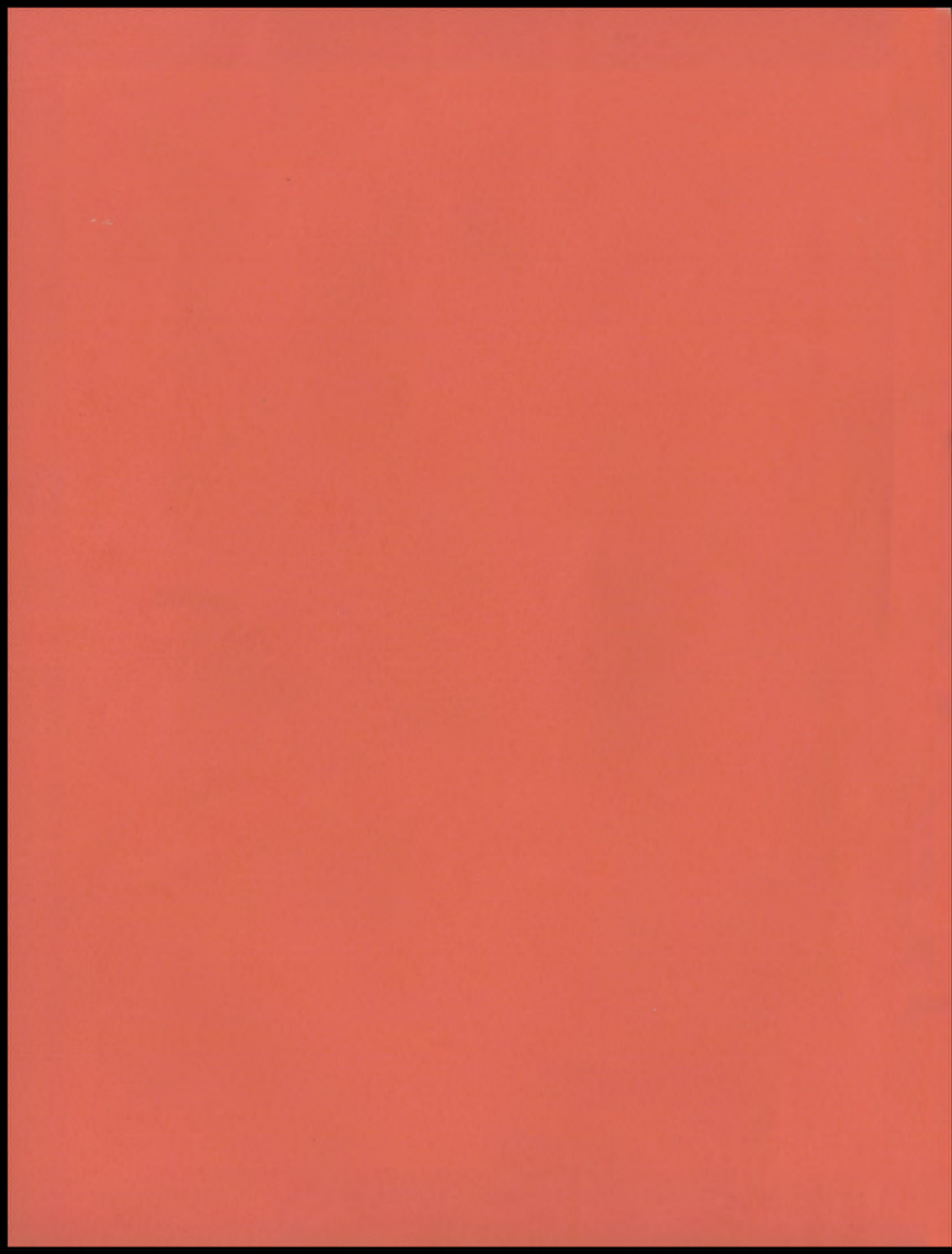




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1983-84

Ottumwa High School
501 East Second
Ottumwa, Iowa 52501



The front doors of OHS welcome all students.



The Vo-tech building prepares the



A typical OHS hallway displays the few dark corners and compact lockers.



Technical engineers of the future.



Many OHS students take advantage of the parking facilities.

A Place Of Learning And A Lot More

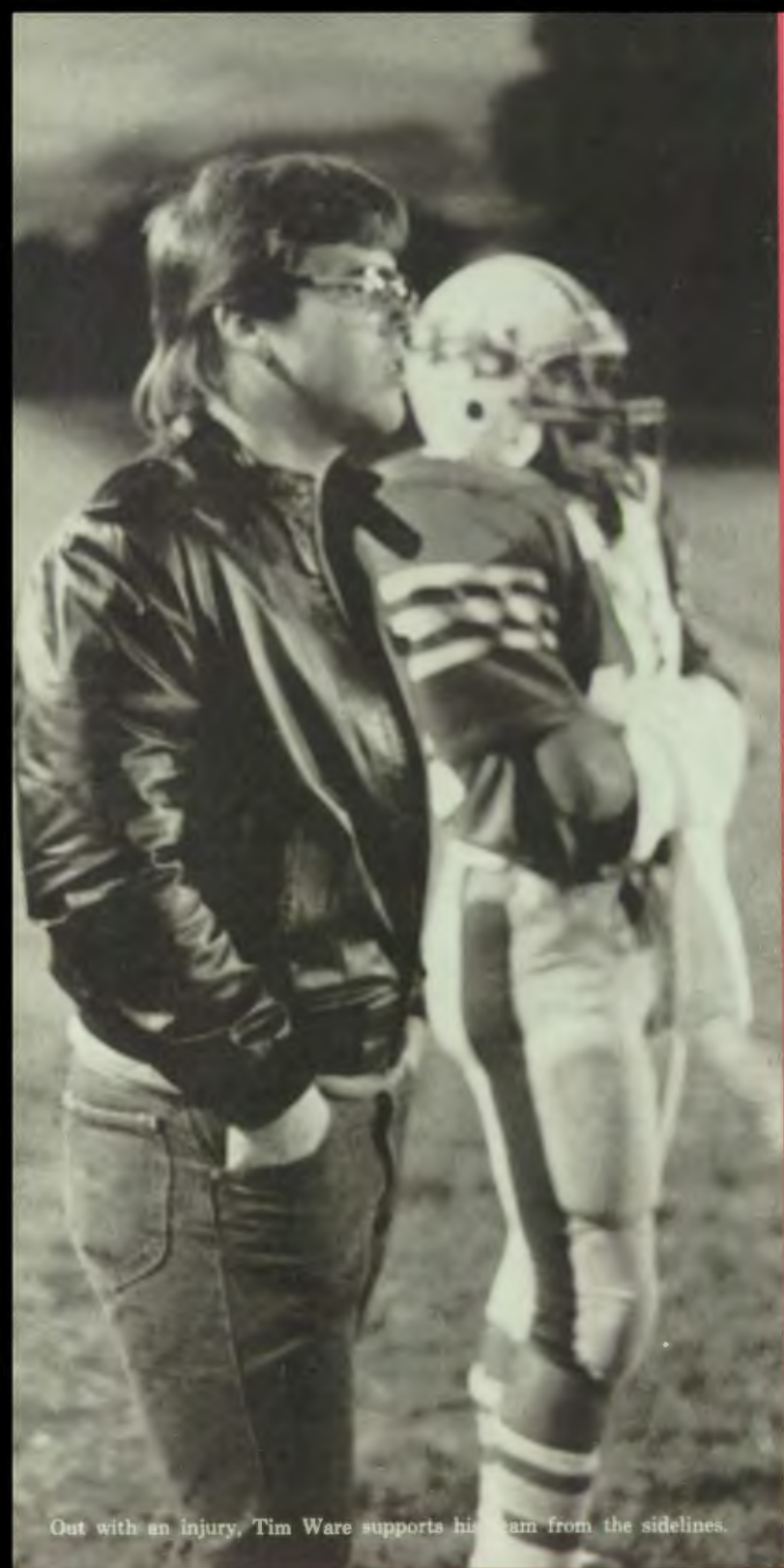
Even though everyone grumbles about how terrible the OHS building is, in reality they can't think of too many major things that could be changed short of a new school. Despite this, OHS will hold memories for most of us in all parts whether new or old, clean or dirty.

Who won't be able to think back and remember the terrible rumbling sounds emitted by the radiators during a teacher's lecture without also thinking of the coolness of the Vo-tech building on those very warm September and May days. Or maybe others will look back and compare the downstairs bathroom with mysterious creatures lurking in

the shadows to the more impressive and cleaner one on the first floor.

Most memorable to many will be the various dark corners where couples attempted to escape from the milling crowds during breaks between classes. For others fond memories of the struggle to merely walk through the halls to reach their microscopic lockers will be remembered most clearly.

Whatever your memories of high school will be and where they take place, always remember OHS not just as a place of learning but as a place of adventure.



Out with an injury, Tim Ware supports his team from the sidelines.



The guidance and experience of Coach Huston makes the girls basketball team a success.



Jeff Murphy and Keith Speer find time to have fun while getting in shape for cross-country.

The Athletes Of OHS

Where does an athlete find all the talent, energy and resources to be a good athlete? To look closer at the athletes of OHS one must consider the pain, discipline and pride which makes him a true athlete.

An athlete's first hurdle is to actually make the team. Conditioning and determination are often the decisive factors.

Once on the team there are the nightly practices to prepare for the upcoming game, meet, or tournament. Mental and physical discipline are required in the weight training, perfection of basic skills and innovation of new techniques. Injuries often slow this process, but the individual must overcome these and be stronger because of them.

To consider an individual, the unit as a whole must

also be recognized. The coaches, managers, trainers and players as separate units all work toward the goal of being the best. The leadership of coaches, organization of managers and abilities of players all reflect on the team's success.

Finally the time comes for the athletes to prove themselves. The pride comes to surface and the weeks of practice begin to pay off. The result may be the reward of victory or the agony of defeat, but either should be accepted with dignity and the hopes of continuing success of a smashing comeback.

The story behind the athlete is one of self-satisfaction, ability to work as an individual in making a stronger team, and accepting the rewards. Hopefully somewhere along the way they'll also have fun.



Allen Chambers overpowers his opponent on the mat.



A swing of victory gives Brenda Eklofe another base hit.



Julie Simmer executes a perfect forearm pass.

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Ottumwa: Someplace Special

Why is Ottumwa someplace special? Is it the recreational facilities, the cultural activities, the people or the city government? Or is it a combination of all of these things? In a town of less than 28,000, people often complain that there isn't anything to do. Ottumwa has something for everyone. The YMCA, YWCA and several parks around town provide a setting for family entertainment. For the kids the area offers four swimming pools, six tennis courts, a city softball league, a skating rink, two movie theatres, several video arcades, a drive-in and a bowling alley.

In the cultural area Ottumwans can enjoy three performances a year by the Ottumwa Community Players, the annual Oktoberfest,

the Amateur Art Show, the Ozark Opry and the Southeast Iowa Symphony Orchestra. Numerous other events are locally sponsored.

The people of Ottumwa have come through many hard times through the years, with the recent misfortunes being layoffs by two of the leading industries, John Deere and Hormel. However, with talk of an improving economy Ottumwans are looking forward to a fast recovery.

Our city government is in the form of mayor-council system. Jerry Parker is the present mayor along with five council members.

Ottumwa is truly someplace special and a place that everyone can be proud to call home.





Mr. Jerry Parker-Mayor of Ottumwa



Ottumwa's parks provide a place for family recreation.



Central Park boasts its golden eagle and war memorial.



Layoffs by Hormel affected our local economy. (Photos courtesy of Ottumwa Courier)

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The People Of OHS

In some ways we're all alike, but yet we're so different too.

Sure, there were things we all did. We attended classes regularly (at least we were supposed to), we took the required courses in science, history, math, English and physical education, we ate the school food (once was enough for some, while some ate enough lunches for two or three), we obtained the 27 credits needed to graduate, and we inhaled the varied smells coming from the radiators.

But once that 3:00 bell rang, we went our separate ways. Whether it was home to study (a rarity at times so it seemed), or off to athletic

practice, band rehearsal, work, to a friend's house, out for Friday night pizza, or off to a swinging party somewhere, the time we spent away from school shaped our lives as well, most often without a vision of school dancing in our heads.

However, school was the factor that brought us closer together. It was where we met friends, shared common interests, showed our school spirit, and planned the weekend rendezvous. Even though we're all different, we have one thing in common: we made OHS what it is!



Ottumwa High School stands proudly after years of service.



Jill Horsman and Kari Townsend meet after a basketball game at Pizza Hut.



Ted Palmer contemplates an experiment in Advanced Chemistry.



Students show their support of OHS athletics by attending the events.

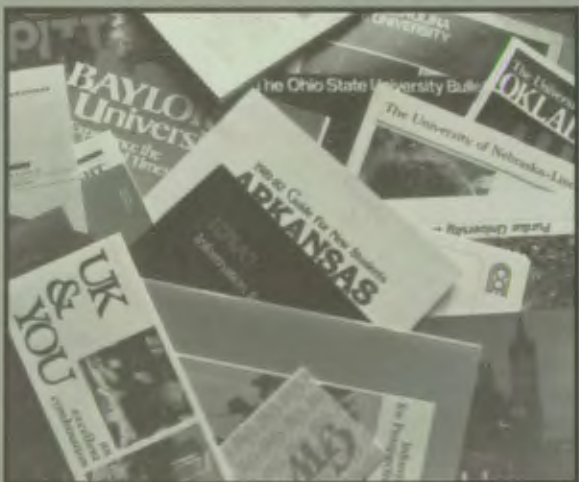


Billy Dunning gets assistance from Mr. DeMoss in art.

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On his way to becoming an outstanding musician, Brian Pappaducas practices his saxophone diligently.



College magazines give prospective students a look into their school.



Accounting class helps to prepare Sandy Spurgeon for a future occupation.



Machine shop gives Jim Brown and Jeff Murphy good experience for the future.

Goals For Your Future

No matter what you're doing you have to have some goal to work toward. High school students as they approach graduation must make some very important decisions as to what their goals will be.

While still in high school such decisions as what classes to take and what clubs to be involved in are ones that may prove to be very important in the long run. Whether a student is taking auto body or accounting, it is something that may be important to their

future and should be considered as such.

After high school a goal is often something that keeps a person going through the times when they're ready to give up. The hope of achieving remains alive and helps a person to succeed.

Goals are important to everyone. No matter who you are or what you want out of life, remember to have that one all-important goal that will keep you on the course of success.



Angie Winston searches the guidance bulletin board for college and scholarship information.

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1983-84: The Year In Pictures



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(8) AP LASERPHOTO-Stanley (Courtesy T.O.C.)

Michael Jackson (1) holds six of the eight Grammy awards received at the 26th annual event. Jackson thrilled the world with his album *Thriller* along with his graphic videos. President Ronald Reagan (2), vying for a second term, waves to the crowd while visiting Waterloo, Iowa. Space Shuttle astronaut Bruce McCandless (3) flies unaided through space. Later *Challenger* missions repaired disabled satellites by use of this technique. Breakdancing (4) became the thing to do in 1984. Here, Eddie Fernandez of Los Angeles, demonstrates the technique while his portable stereo blares in the background. Cabbage Patch dolls (5) became the rage for Christmas in 1983. Limited supplies resulted in stampedes in shopping centers across the U.S. Tennis ace John McEnroe (6) dominated the sport with wins at Wimbledon and shown here at the 200,000 Grand Prix Tennis Tournament in Madrid.

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(4) AP LASERPHOTO



(3) AP WIREPHOTO-Haybow (Courtesy T.O.C.)



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Newsmakers '83-84



—Lennix/McLendon (Courtesy T.O.C.)



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(7) AP LASERPHOTO (Courtesy T.O.C.)

American downhill racer Bill Johnson (1) flies through the air on his way to an Olympic gold medal during the winter games in Sarajevo. "Where's the beef?" (2) became a household slogan across America as Wendy's advertising campaign swept across television sets. Scott Hamilton (3) racked up yet another Olympic gold medal for the United States in the men's figure skating event. Patrick Ewing (4) of Georgetown University pulls down another rebound against UNLV's Richie Adams in playoff action. Georgetown went on to win the NCAA basketball championship by defeating Houston. The U.S. Marines (5) stationed in Beirut, Lebanon, as a peacekeeping unit finally pulled out as they suffered heavy casualties as a result of a car bomb crashing into their military headquarters. Noreen and John Gosch (6) hold a photo of their missing son, John, who has been missing from the Des Moines area for nearly two years. Through their appeals, Congress passed a bill to allow police to immediately begin searching for missing persons. Konstantin U. Chernenko (7) was named the new General Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, succeeding Yuri V. Andropov who died earlier this year.

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Weekends: “Freedom”, “Party”, “Study”

The most anticipated moment in an Ottumwa High School student's day has got to be 3:00. As the final bell rings, cries of exaltation such as “Freedom!”, “Time to do what I want!”, and “Party!” can be heard loud and clear as the people go their separate ways. But, now that you have so much free time, what do you do? Let's take a closer look at a few of the varied examples of how to survive a weekend or week night in Ottumwa (and have a good time as well).

Of course, everyone spends a *little* time studying. (Enough to get by, that is.) Many OHS students are too busy to spend hours cramming. Clubs such as drama, debate, and many of the musical activities, not to mention athletics, require lots of time and dedication outside of school. Concerts, plays, and athletic contests provide students an opportunity to see many of their friends “in action”.

It seems like Student Council is trying to keep us very busy as well. They sponsor Intramurals throughout the winter, they hold film-fests periodically, they host several different dances, and host different “weeks” to relieve the drag of school, such as Homecoming, Spirit week, and Spring-fest. The “weeks” are filled with activities such as Powderpuff football, Cheap Nite Out, and the ever-so-surprising Variety Show!

The most memorable dance of the year is definitely the Prom, hosted by the juniors for the seniors. Who can ever begin to describe all the fun to be had? (many can't even *remember* a lot of the fun anyway!)

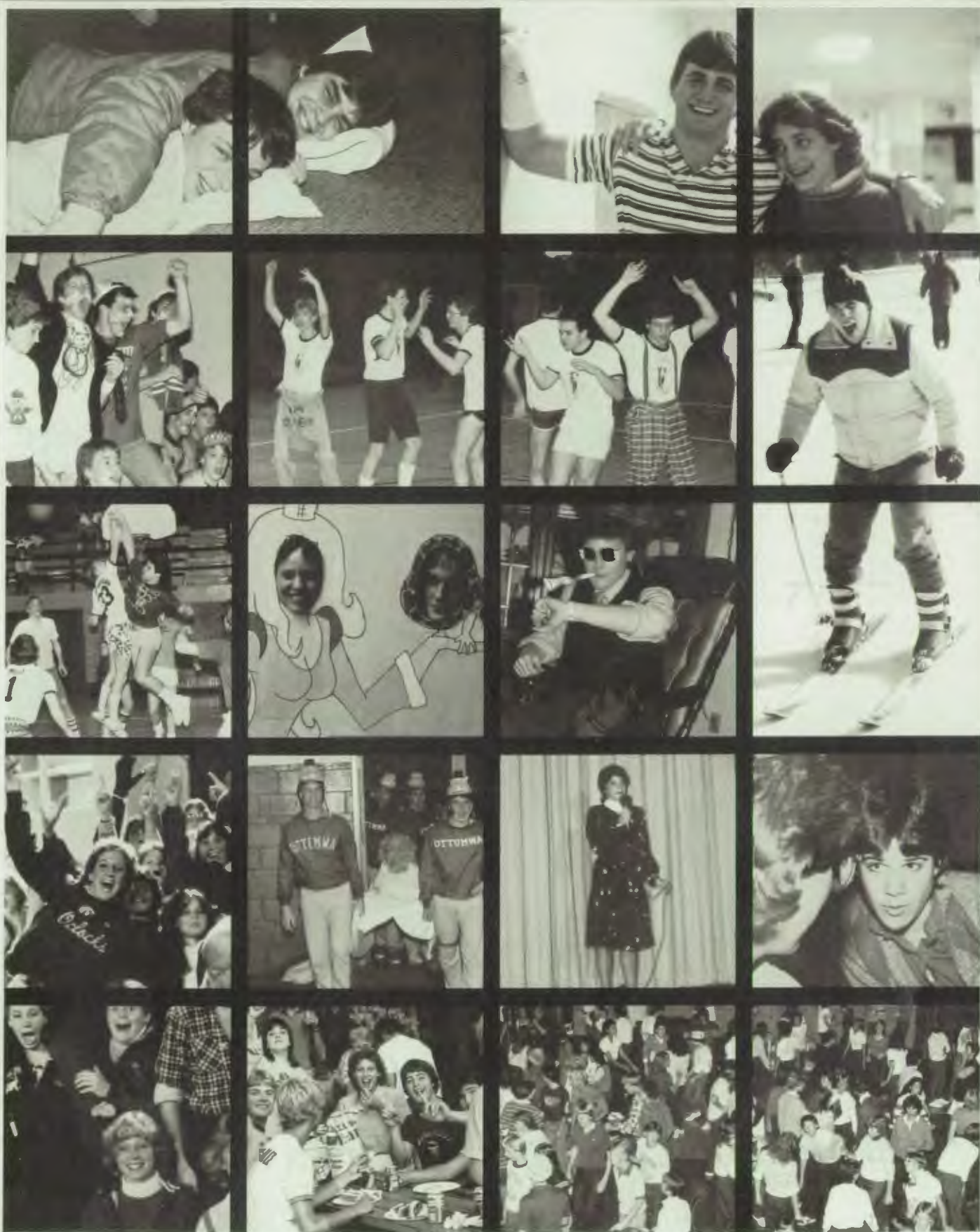
Still don't have enough to keep you busy? There's plenty more happening around town that isn't school-related at all. OHS students can either choose to go to one of the two indoor theatres or the drive-in and catch the latest

flick with their date or buddies. Downtown Ottumwa is a large gathering place where you can “scoop the loop” or sit at North McDonalds listening to Quiet Riot with the gang. Some prefer to get a group together and meet at either of the Pizza Huts, and then dream up something to do. Another possibility is to get a convoy of cars lined up and parade by someone's house with horns buzzing or do some serious exterior decorating on a good “friend's” home, shrubs, and front lawn. Of course, who can omit all the great parties that pop up throughout the year, both at the Tracks and other places? Or the nights with your sweetie in the back seat at Memorial Park?

A popular escape for some students on the weekends is to go up to Iowa City, Ames, or Cedar Falls to visit their college friends and get a taste of the college life. Other people prefer to escape by spending their Saturday night at home with mom, dad, and the dog watching reruns of the Love Boat. They seem like total opposites, but both can be found in our “All American City.”

There is, however, one thing that keeps many students occupied after school and on some weekends — WORK! Why work when you can play? Because necessities like dollars for college, gas, clothes, movies, records, and beer all cost money, which doesn't appear out of thin air.

Ottumwa is a city that may first appear drab, but once you look around you find “survival” is easy and the choices of what to do are many. All you have to do is go out and do something you like. It's out there waiting for you. You'll find that you'll get through “the best years of your life” with memories you'll cherish for a long time, because you did.



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A group of friends gather on a summer afternoon for a cook-out.



Late-night carnivals provide summertime fun in the downtown area.



Sunbathing is a favorite pastime for these high school girls.



Spanky Stegemann fails at an attempted slam dunk.



Theresa Woten keeps her eye on the ball while up to bat.

Outdoor Fun '84

School sometimes seems to keep people locked inside away from outdoor fun. When spring-time starts to roll around you can find many students gazing out the window waiting for 3:00 to come.

During the cold winter months students look to entertain themselves by playing in the snow. Skiing, ice-skating, and sledding seem to be favorites of everyone. Afterward they find someplace to thaw out and enjoy a cup of hot chocolate.

After the snow finally disappears and warm weather sets in, people get involved in many more outdoor activities. The golf courses and tennis courts come back to life. Baseball and softball teams spend hours practicing for summer games. On the street you can see many bike riders, joggers and people just out for an afternoon walk. Then there are always the ones who spend their time working on their tan.

During their half-hour lunch, students, with the windows down and music blasting, race for their favorite fast-food place.

The outdoors provides a place where people can get together for a good time and to escape from the blahs of being indoors.



Shelley Liddick prepares herself for her skiing adventure.

Music, Dancing, Set The

Fads, whether they be clothing, a song, a movie, a game, or a dance, continually shape our lives. 1984 had its share of new ideas and trends, some which stuck around longer than others.

Clothing took a reverse turn with the come-back of the jean jacket, this time for both boys and girls. Concert and college t-shirts remained highly popular. Jeans with colored stitching appeared on the scene, along with cropped pants (pants which come up above the ankle in length) and plastic shoes in all styles and colors.

Music sales continued to skyrocket, with albums such as Michael Jackson's *Thriller*, The Police's *Synchronicity*, and the *Footloose* soundtrack which sold millions of copies. Many students wore pins boasting names or pictures of their favorite groups, along with Walkmans blaring popular tunes.

Weekends were filled with endless new activities, along with the standards of parking, cruising, chewing and boozing. "Shot gunning" became a favorite activity at many parties.



Rock groups, such as the *Tubes*, set trends in their music and fashion.



Jim Isaacs enjoys listening to his Walkman during class.



Fads in '84 included concert pins and shirts.

And Parties Trends In '84

Movies such as *Risky Business*, *Terms of Endearment*, and *Footloose* kept people laughing, crying, and dancing. Breakdancing appeared on the scene, which many did or attempted to do. The Moon Walk was also popular as many tried to imitate Michael Jackson's unique style. If all else failed entertainment-wise, it was over to a friend's house to watch movies on his V.C.R. Movies that were often rented ranged from *The Muppet Movie* to *Flashdance*. Music videos were extremely popular, as shows like "Friday Night Videos" and "Night Tracks" played till all hours of the morning.

The Cabbage Patch syndrome kept people running from store to store looking for one of the much publicized dolls, each featuring its own birth certificate and adoption papers. Wendy's new advertising campaign took America by storm as "Where's the Beef?" became one of the most popular slogans around.

1984 was a year filled with a style all its own and fads of its own as well. Everything that was popular affected the world round.



Joe Jones finds time to sneak a pinch.



Jean jackets as worn by Mike Ketcham became popular in '84.



Michael Jackson's success in 1984 will never be forgotten.

Bulldog Victory Highlights Homecoming

winston and simmer voted king and queen

"Return of the Bulldog" the theme for this year's homecoming, truly was the case. The week was exciting despite the rain and chilly weather.

On Monday, Student Council sponsored their annual hog roast at the shelterhouse in Greater Ottumwa Park. This year, they also had a "cow-chip-throwing" contest which was won by the seniors. Monday was also the beginning of several "dress-up days" that Student Council sponsored. It was College/Rock Band T-shirt day, which didn't go over very well.

Tuesday was "Hawaiian Day," which seemed ironic due to the pouring rain outside. The Powderpuff Game was scheduled for Tuesday, but was postponed due to the bad weather until Thursday.

Wednesday was the "Mr. Irresistible" contest. Each girl was given a pin. The rule was that if a girl talked to a guy she had to give him her pin. Junior Mike Parker proved to be the most "irresistible" guy, getting over 20 pins.

Thursday was a big day. "Miss Irresistible" was held with the rules being the same as those for "Mr. Irresistible," except the guys weren't supposed to talk to the girls. Senior Chris Malcolm was the winner. Thursday was also "Backwards Day." Clothing ranged from wearing jeans backwards to having a second chest on your back.

The Powderpuff game was held Thursday at 4:30, despite the rain. Since the parade

started at 7, the field was split in half and both games were played at once. Senior team 3 beat Junior team 2, 7 to 6; and Junior team 1 beat Senior team 4, 6 to 0.

The rain did let up for the parade and bonfire. Ottumwa got to see the homecoming king and queen candidates and floats prepared by classes and organizations. The bonfire was held immediately afterwards at Sycamore Park. The Road Patrol added excitement with their antics and great music.

Friday was the big day! Besides being Red & White Day, an assembly was held featuring football players flying in "space planes," a kissing contest involving five boys and their mothers, and the coronation. Attendants were Teri Burnstedt and Lance Gardner, Lisa Carpenter and Mick MacLean, and Joe Vittetoe. The prince was Jeff Starkweather, and the princesses were Angie Winston and Debbie Miller. Reigning over rest of the festivities were King Lonnie Winston and Queen Julie Simmer.

Friday evening was the game. Ottumwa beat long-time rival Fairfield 17 to 0. This was the first time in 7 years that the Bulldogs have won their Homecoming game.

Finally, Saturday evening was the homecoming dance, featuring the band, *Sokker*.

"Return of the Bulldog" proved true not only in the game results but also in school spirit this year.



The OHS football players anticipate their victory over the Fairfield Trojans by dancing around their tombstone.



Prince Jeff Starkweather and King Lonnie Winston look on as Julie Simmer is crowned Homecoming Queen



This year's victory gave the crowd a lot to cheer about.

Doug Smith leads the crowd at the pep assembly in the traditional B-U-L-L-D-O-G-S cheer.



Breaking through the defense, Mick MacLean scores another OHS touchdown.

Bulldogs Tromp the Trojans

Cheerleader Frosti Jones and Road Patrol member Drew Nelson help to keep spirit high at the football game.



Coach Mike Mitchell portrays Princess Leia at the homecoming pep assembly.



The homecoming royalty: Mick MacLean, Lisa Carpenter, Joe Vittitoe, Princess Angie Winston, King Lonnie Winston, Queen Julie Simmer, Prince Jeff Starkweather, Princess Debbie Miller, Lance Gardner, Teri Burnstedt.



The junior Powderpuff team celebrates its victory over the seniors.

The band, *Sakker*, got everyone involved.



The sophomores won the float contest this year with this *outstanding* entry.

Teams Compete For Intramural Title

Intramurals is a chance for students to compete and still have fun with their friends. Whether their team would win or lose, each member had a good time and they learned that winning isn't everything.

Groups would get together, form squads, and try to come up with an original name for their team. The boys teams that competed were The I.U.D.'s, God Sons, The Thugs, Jerry's Kids, Bad Company, The Geebs, Purple Haze, Bill the Cat, and The Chuck Taylor Fan Club. The Geebettes and the Na Na Na's were a couple of the girls teams that played. The intramurals were sponsored by Joe Curran and the referees were Joe Jones, Rob Miller, and Casey Cason.

The I.U.D.'s (International Union of Dudes) won the championship game by defeating The Chuck Taylor Fan Club. All the teams competed with great enthusiasm and proved that intramurals was worth participating in.



Referees Joe Jones and Rob Miller get together at half-time.



The I.U.D.'s and Chuck Taylors watch for the jump ball.



Bill the Cats demonstrate their pre-game warm-up.



Brian Brown attempts to trip Lance Gardner.



Chandra Gates of the Geebettes feels the effects of playing.



Rich Young applies his defense techniques against Bryce Johnson.

Dances Bring Students



Cornell Bland amazed many with his break-dancing.



Angie Winston and Angie Bland get caught by surprise at a dance.



Dances are a popular spot for many students at OHS, (inset) including Stacy Smith and Peggy Watt.



Together

Dances were one of the ways OHS students had a good time on the weekends. Not only were they fairly inexpensive, but they gave students an opportunity to be with friends and "rock-out" to some popular tunes.

A few of the dances featured popular bands and dj's playing favorite songs. KRNA, a radio station in Iowa City, proved to be the favorite, providing the tunes for the Holiday and Valentine dances.

Themes from dances ranged from "Tonight We Celebrate our Love" (the prom), Punk-rock, to the Morp (opposite of prom).

The Road Patrol dance was well-liked by students because it was dj'd by the Road Patrollers. Some students felt that they knew more what the kids wanted to hear than a DJ from out of town.

Dances have always been a part of OHS students social lives and will continue to be for a long time. Not only were they something to do, they gave us memories to last a long time.



Couples such as Bridget Brindley and Jim Chamberlain look forward to the slow dances.



Chuckie Winston and Keith Speer show off their dancing techniques.

Spirits Soared During

Springfest 1984, held April 23-27, got OHS students' spirits "soaring" with games and activities that gave students an opportunity to exert all the extra energy that comes with the beginning of spring.

On Monday, students came to school to find kites with every student's name all over the building. That evening, and ever-so-popular, "Cheap Nite Out" was held in the OHS cafeteria. Tunes from a ghetto blaster filled the air as several crazy competitions were held. Winners were Tim Stout and Sandy Spurgeon, arm wrestling; Jeff Kropf and Johnny Simmer, jello-through-the-straw; Mike Pixley and Kerry Miller, egg toss; Deb Hutton, pin-the-tail on the kite; and Naomi Holmes and her partner, couples pudding eating.

Tuesday proved exciting as a good old-fashioned, mudsplashing tug-of-war was held in the softball field by the Pit. The team of Mike Parker, Teri King, Drew Nelson, Chuck Winston, Deana Bergquist, Eric Larsen, Jeff Murphy, David Foster, Tim Stout, Brad Covington and Mick MacLean proved to be superior. The Baseball Bat Relays also took place. The competition was close, but the team of Mike Parker, Chuck Winston, Jeff Murphy,

Deana Bergquist and David Foster won.

On Wednesday, an all-school assembly was held that proved to be a learning experience as well as entertaining. Mark Scharenbroich spoke on "The Greatest Days of Your Life . . . So Far." He formerly was student relations coordinator for Josten's for five years, then decided to form his own company, which tours the U.S. speaking to over 500,000 students a year. The main points of his speech were to develop a high self-image of yourself, to quit comparing yourself to others, and to get rid of your "I wish" list. In closing, he led the student body in a new and spirited version of the school song, which included the words "Boombah!" and "Hey!"

The annual Variety Show was scheduled for Thursday evening, but sadly had to be cancelled due to a lack of acts. On Friday, another filmfest was held in the famous Zephyr Theatre. This one made for a scary evening, as "The Twilight Zone" and "Tales of the Crypt" were shown.

All in all, Springfest was a success. Students got a welcome break from the grind of studying and an opportunity to "let their spirits soar with Springfest '84."



The winning tug-of-war team pulls (inset) Scott Piper down into the mud.

Springfest 84'

Ms. O'Brien cheerfully takes a pie thrown in her face by Sam Miller.



Mark Scharenbroich entertained the students at the Springfest assembly.



Sandy Spurgeon races to slurp her jello up first.

Prom '84: An Evening To Remember

Saturday, May 5, was a memorable day for many as the 1984 Junior-Senior Prom was held. Despite threats of rain, skies managed to stay fairly bright, easing the worries of many.

Preparations for the prom began long before the dance itself. Girls poured through Seventeen magazine, staking out their dresses. Trips were made all over Iowa looking for just the right color of dress, jewelry, shoes, gloves, and for some, a hoop skirt to be worn underneath the dress. Guys searched halls of OHS, looking for the perfect escort. Tuxedos were ordered with cummerbuns and bow ties to match their date's dress.

On prom day, after the girl had finally finished getting ready and the parents finished their roll of film, it was off to dinner. Bonaparte's Retreat, Stonehenge, and the Country Club were popular places to go. A lot of people chose to eat dinner at a friend's house, which saved money. A few hurried to OHS at 7 p.m. to beat the rush on pictures taken at the dance.

After dinner, it was off to the prom! The blue, pale pink, and white streamers filled the gymnasium as *Alexis Design* provided the upbeat music. A wall had each senior's name on it. Many seniors took their name home as a souvenir. The theme "Tonight We Celebrate Our Love" taken from Peabo Bryson and Roberta Flack's hit "Tonight I Celebrate My Love," was repeatedly played for couples wishing to slow dance.

After the dance it was off to a party, breakfast, or somewhere for some more fun with their friends and/or their date. Some didn't get home until the next morning.

Now all that's left of the 1984 Junior-Senior Prom is the dead flowers, the pictures you wished your parents wouldn't have taken, and the fine memories of a wonderful evening. Not only was love "celebrated," it was a "celebration" of the class of 84's fine high school years, and the beginning of a new life for them — out in the real world!



Lisa Carpenter and her date Bob Ketcham enjoy the beat of the music.



Debbie Dillon and Brian Pappaducas enter the prom via a flower-covered tunnel.



Alexis Design provided the music for this year's prom.



Alesia Clark and Mark Van Velsor receive a stamp and a souvenir ticket.



Brian Beske and Ann Linney enjoy the refreshments from the beautifully decorated serving table.

Honors Bestowed Upon Top Seniors



National Honor Society (Alphabetical Order): Jennifer Ahlbrecht, Jim Armstrong, Jennifer Bergan, Robbie Boren, Lisa Carpenter, Francis Cason, Tonni Caviness, Ellen Coddington, Jody Davis, Susan Deiters, Anne Evitts, Marianne Free, Sandra Fullmer, Micki Gamble, Gregory Gray, Jeff Hart, Bryce Johnson, Amy Kendall, Teri King, Martha Kuder, Michael MacLean, Annette Melius, Robbie Miller, Payson Moreland, Paige Poling, Laura Reischling, Michael Rohwer, Julie Simmer, Laura Smithhart, Christine Today, Denise Wanat, Tim Ware, Susan Wetrich, Hillary Yates.

Bar Awards

Amy Kendall
Teri King
Mick MacLean

Art Club

Cory Batterson
Brad Covington
Jerry Dwight

Elks Award

Laura Reischling

OEA Scholarship

Kelly Young

Kennedy-King Scholarship

Jennifer Bergan
Eileen Ruddy
Brenda Smallwood

Ottumwa Rotary Scholarship

Lisa Mace
Julie Simmer
Susan Wetrich

Bernard Black Mem. Scholarship

Lonnie Winston

Charles E. Farney Scholarship

John Bauerle
Robbie Boren
Jody Davis
Anne Evitts
Jeff Hart
Teri King
Mick MacLean
Robbie Miller
Payson Moreland
Paige Poling
Mike Rohwer
Christine Today

Edna B. Huston Award

Francis Cason
Brenda Smallwood
Eileen Ruddy

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Sali Simpson
Kim Thomas

Indian Hills Foundation Scholarship

Laura Reischling (full)
Scott Eakins
Dan Terrell
Lisa Mace
Diane Pieper
Renee Mitchell
Shellie Dye
Jody Davis
Lori Richmond
Jeff Koebeke
Kirby Halferty
Mickey Lawson

National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists

Jeff Hart
Mick MacLean
Laura Smithhart

Drake Presidential Scholarship

Doug Bost

Jr. Achievement Scholarship

Shawn Elsbernd
Scott Heckart
Karla Hale
David Patterson
Eileen Ruddy
Hans Wilz

Clute Music Award

Christine Today
Mike Rohwer
Hillary Yates
Greg Gray
Nancy Marble
Susan Deiters

Iowa Science And Math Award

Diane Pieper
Mickael Rohwer

777 Scholarship

Doug Bost

**American Business
Women's
Scholarship**

Eileen Ruddy
Kelly Young

**UNI Math
And Science
Scholarship**

Anthony Bozeman

**Wartberg College
Scholarship**

Casey Cason

**President's
Academic Fitness
Award**

Jennifer Ahlbrecht
Kelly Baker
John Bauerle
Jennifer Bergan
Robbie Boren
Doug Bost
Diane Canny
Lisa Carpenter
Tonni Caviness
Cole Davis
Jody Davis
Susan Deiters
Anne Evitts
Marianne Free
Jeff Hart
Amy Kendall
Teri King
Martha Kuder
Mike McNulty
Lisa Mace
Michael MacLean
Robbie Miller
Paige Poling
Laura Reischling
Michael Rohwer
Julie Simmer
Laura Smithhart
Christine Today
Denise Wanat
Tim Ware
Susan Wetrich
Hillary Yates

**UNI Athletic
Scholarship**

Janie Brown

**NMSU President's
Scholarship**

Susan Deiters
Sandra Fullmer

**NMSU Fine
Arts Scholarship**

Susan Deiters

**UNI Industrial
Arts Scholarship**

David Glosser

**Soroptimist
Youth Citizenship
Award**

Teri King

**Grinnel College
Scholarship**

Mick MacLean

**Quill & Scroll
Nat. Awards**

Kim Thomas

**State Of
Iowa
Scholarship**

Robbie Boren
Doug Bost
Tonni Caviness
Jody Davis
Jeff Hart
Teri King
Mick MacLean
Michael McNulty
Laura Reischling
Michael Rohwer
Laura Smithhart
Christine Today

**U Of I Music
Scholarship**

Greg Gray

**UNI Merit
Scholarship**

Robbie Boren
Anne Evitts
Michael McNulty
Christine Today

**National Merit
Scholarship
Finalists**

Jeff Hart
Mick MacLean
Laura Smithhart

**UNI Music
Scholarship**

Christine Today

**Central College
Scholarship**

Laura Smithhart

**ISU Scholastic
Awards**

Jody Davis
Jeffrey Hart
Michael MacLean

**N.W. Missouri
State U.
Scholarship**

Hope Carder
Annette Melius

**N.W. Missouri
State U.
Softball
Scholarship**

Annette Melius

**Student Council
Awards**

Jody Davis
Marianne Free
Lance Gardner
Amy Kendall
Teri King
Eric Landmeier
John McMullen
Drew Nelson
Julie Simmer

**Elks National
Scholarship**

Laura Reischling

**OHS Outstanding
Athletes**

Lonnie Winston
Ann Melius

**Hicks Athletic
Award**

Kendy Stegemann
Casey Cason

**Link Athletic
Award**

Jennifer Ahlbrecht
Mick MacLean

**Depringer Athletic
Award**

Mickey Lawson

**Bernstein Athletic
Award**

Ann Melius

**Ferguson Athletic
Award**

Mick MacLean

Class Of '84 Urged To Be Positive

With weather reports of rain and thundershowers, the 1984 Commencement ceremony went off without a hitch under bright sunny skies.

After the Class of '84 marched into Schaefer Stadium, Father William Wiebler of St. Mary's Catholic Church asked everyone to join hands and join with him in prayer. Superintendent of Schools Richard Geith then introduced Mr. Dan Clark who gave the address entitled "Where Are We Going?" In a lively, entertaining manner, Mr. Clark expressed the powers of positive thinking. He stated that it is better to shoot for the stars and miss then to aim at a pile of manure because even though you may miss the stars, your attempt will put you in a much higher, positive position in life.

Mr. Jack Staebler, School Board president, then made it official as he recognized and acknowledged the Class of '84. After receiving their diplomas from Principal Ed Kuntz, the graduates, for the last time, gave their class yell: "To the highest we will soar, we're the Class of '84."

For some, it was good-bye and good-riddance to education. For most, though, it was a time of mixed emotions—happiness and sadness. The friends that they shared a good three years with are now going off on their separate roads of life. Although the faces will no longer be there, the memories will linger. These will be cherished and related when the Class of '84 meets again for its 10-year reunion in 1994.



Principal Ed Kuntz presents a diploma to a special graduate, his son Mike.



Lori Foxx and Rob Miller straighten the collar of Kendy Stegemann.



Jennifer Ahlbrecht, Lisa Ruggiero, Susan Wetrich, and Lisa Owens gather for one last time before the ceremony begins.

Thinkers



Mr. Dan Clark, the main speaker, physically expresses his point.



Father William F. Wiebler gives the '84 invocation.



The 1984 Commencement ends with the traditional toss of the cap.

Career Or College: Academics for the Future

There are some things that OHS students must do. One of those, like it or not, is attending classes regularly. Although some classes are more interesting and easier than others, all enable you to take a closer look at yourself and the world around you.

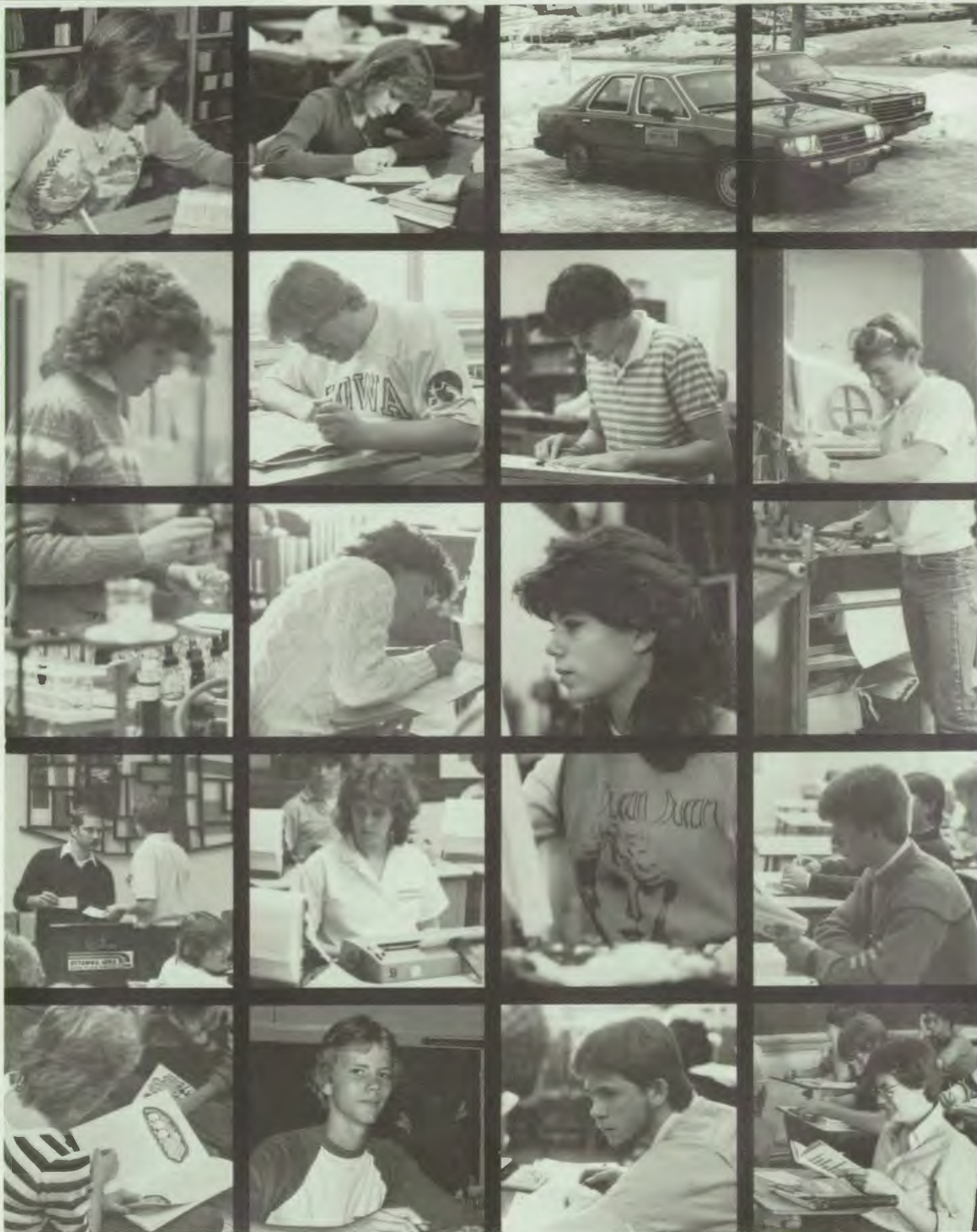
Some classes at OHS have to be taken by all students before graduation. Currently, all students have to take one year of math, one year of science, two years of English, one semester of American Literature, three years of social studies, and physical education. This gives all students at least a background on each of the subjects. However, many wonder if these requirements are enough to prepare a student for either the working world or college. With requirements at colleges stiffening, many high schools are upping their requirements as well, some including in them one or two years of a foreign language and computer programming.

Other classes are available for students going on to college or with a further interest in a subject. Many students take all of the classes available in a certain area to make the subject

easier in college, or to prepare them for a career in that field. The vocational department has classes for students desiring to go to work straight out of high school or with an interest in fields such as electronics, welding, and auto shop.

Some still complain that OHS doesn't offer enough or doesn't adequately prepare students for a successful future. OHS doesn't offer every single class it could due to lack of money, and/or adequate staffing, but changes are always being made to better suit the student body. As learning is partially the teacher's responsibility, it is up to the student to do his part as well. After all, the student is the reason the teachers are teaching in the first place.

The time you spend in school may seem dull, but it is important. through the classes you take, you learn more about the subject, sure. But you also learn more about yourself, what your interests are, and what you're good at. Through academics, students can take a closer look at their future!



— TAKE A CLOSER LOOK —

Administration Credited For Successful Year



Mr. Ed Kuntz-Principal



Mr. Ray Hammersley-Vice-Principal



Mr. Joe Ferguson-Vice-Principal



Mr. Dave Clement-Director of Activities



Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Richard Geith and the Board of Education.

Counselors Help With Decisions

The high school Guidance and Counseling Services are designed to assist students in developing personal skills, knowledge, and experience in making choices, decisions, and plans leading to a useful, productive and richly satisfying life. Focus is made on curriculum planning, career exploration, post high school plans and social-personal development through individual conferences and group meetings.

The counselors invite students and parents to seek their aid in making the student's high school education as profitable as possible.



Juniors seek help from Mr. Jennings on course scheduling.



Mr. Buckingham checks over some students' records.



Judy Garret spends her study hall working in the Guidance Office.



GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT

Orville Buckingham
Derrell Jennings
Vida Sisco
Ken Staton

Math and Science Departments



Susan Roush receives help from Mr. Bradfield in math.

The OHS Math and Science departments have something for everyone. Whether your goal is to be an engineer or a businessman, there is something you can take to increase your knowledge.

A new course was added this year called Computer Programming. Students who take this learn the basic functions of a computer along with programming skills. Since the use of computers is increasing in our everyday life, this is a plus.

Although math and science courses can be difficult and time consuming, students are finding out that taking these classes pays off.



Andy Finney concentrates on an Algebra 2 problem.



Sophomores Phillip Morrison, Bev Dawson, Cameo Smith,

MATH DEPT.

Michael Bard
Wayne Bradfield
Virgil Caseill
Larry Kilmer
Bill Lewis
Lloyd Patrick
Robert McDonald
Karen Stahlhut



Expand

The State of Iowa is offering students with seven years of science and math a \$500 scholarship. Also, students planning on a teaching career in math or science will not only be able to find a job due to the teacher shortage, but also will be offered larger salaries as an incentive.

Many members of the administration feel that more science courses are needed to improve Ottumwa's test scores in this area.

Through the math and science courses, students learn more about the mathematical and natural concepts that shape our lives.



Sean Duffy reads over his Advanced Chemistry experiment.



and Joe Woerner are kept busy in biology.



Lisa Wiersema and Joe Vittetoe work together in physiology.



SCIENCE DEPT.

Etta Buckingham
Ted Buttel
Dan Mattheney
Ron Millsap
Sam Rodgers
Vernon Slaymaker
Low Stoneking

English and

The OHS English and social studies departments continue to grow and change to better suit the students' needs.

The English department now offers three levels of elective composition courses. Research writing, the newest course, was offered this year for the first time. This teaches students skills required to write foot-noted, formal papers. Introduction to Theatre and Advanced Theatre were also offered again for the student with an interest in dramatics.



Sophomore English keeps Dan Puszczewicz busy.



Tony Bozeman reads over his Social Problems test.



A group of seniors review their story in Lit Masters.

ENGLISH DEPT.

Bob Bemis
Sally Bevan
Linda Cornelius
Cheryl Cox
Michael Ernst
Jane Garr

John Graziano
Darla Jackson
Lynn Miestzner
Trilby McMasters
Jean Parsons
Alta Thomas



Social Studies Meet Students' Needs

The social studies department offers a wide variety of courses. Students can study topics ranging from ancient civilization to current events. Although students have to take some type of social studies classes throughout high school, the choices they can pick from make it more enjoyable.

OHS students leave high school with a better knowledge of how to get along in society, thanks to the English and social studies departments.



Mr. Sels gives Frosti Jones some help in Social Problems.



Freshman John Rudisill takes notes in social studies.



SOCIAL STUDIES DEPT.

Robert Beisch
Dan Gullion
Don Hamilton
Jim Humphrey
Barry Irelen

Bill Kramer
David Sels
Harold Stevens
Ron Utech
Bob Warren

Business And Working Skills

The world is primarily business oriented. Students can take courses offered by the Business Co-op Departments to learn more about the working world.

The four Co-ops (DECA, VICA, OE, and HERO), provide students with the opportunity to work and gain skills important in the working world, such as leadership. They attend conferences throughout the state and win many awards. Through the Co-op programs the students gain confidence in themselves and a better picture of the working world.



Vice-President Leo Swallow discusses fund raising ideas with Lisa Kranz.



VICA requires its members to start their day at the early hour of 7:30 am.



Bob Ketcham concentrates intently on finishing his assignment

CO-OP DEPT

Mike Cardin
Melba Cox
Frank Fleagle
Deb Houston



Developed

Many students take classes in the business departments, whether they plan on going into business or not. Typing is a skill needed in many different fields, and students can take as much as two years of it at OHS. They can also take courses such as accounting, shorthand, business law, recordkeeping and office practice, that will give them an edge on the business world.

Students can gain a lot of knowledge about the working world through the Co-op/Business departments.



Lisa Carpenter balances her ledger in accounting.



in typing class.



Dorothy Savage spends time practicing her shorthand.



BUSINESS DEPT.

Carol Gullion
Gayle Johnson
John Ohlinger
Judith Swanson



Ms. McCully dictates a French assignment to the class.



Kim Stahlhut seeks advice from Mrs. Coulter.



Lori Allender and Lisa Garret take notes in Family Living.

Lifestyles At

Special courses which help students to pursue their individual interests include classes such as Home Economics and Foreign Language. Students find these subjects especially helpful in activities outside of school.

Home Ec. classes prepare students for a life away from home. Singles Living and Consumer Education teach skills needed to live alone. Foods and Clothing not only teach how to cook and sew, but also on how to make a dish or an outfit at the least cost. Home management and Housing prepare students for buying and keeping up a home. Parenting, Family Living and Child Development teach skills needed to raise children and keep a family unit in tact.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPT.

Lydia Coulter
Greg Kenning
Joy McCully



Home And Away Are Taught

Foreign Language classes give students a taste of life abroad. Students can take either French or Spanish for as many as four years. Many students take at least two years with the foreign language requirements stiffening at colleges. The classes teach not only speaking and writing of the language, but also information on the country's culture. The classes prepare skits, in the country's native language, which are performed at the NMSU Academic Festival.

Through Home Economics and Foreign Language classes, students learn more about their culture and others.



Clothing class sharpens students' sewing skills.



Kelly Penrod cuts out a pattern for her next project.



HOME EC.
DEPT.
Colette Fisher

"To Cheat Or that is

The Big test is upon you and you forgot to study. What do you do? (A) Take the test anyway, showing you didn't study by getting a lower grade, (B) go to the nurse and say that you're ill, or (C) devise a way to cheat and get a higher grade. Unfortunately, many students choose to cheat rather than to be honest with themselves.

Most everyone has been involved in some form of cheating at one time or another, whether it be one answer or large-scale. Copying is one form that flourishes at OHS. Before school or even before class, students can be found copying geometry assignments or answers to chemistry questions or whatever needs to be done. "I had to work late," or "I didn't understand the problem," are two very popular rationalizations. Finding out questions or things

to know on a quiz or test from buddies that have already taken it is another form of cheating that many are guilty of. "Do I need to know the pythagorean theorem?", as innocent a question as it may sound, is giving you an unfair advantage that your friend and others whom have already taken the test/quiz didn't have. Even skipping out on big test days is a way of cheating. You get an extra day or two to cram for the test while everyone else is flunking it without you.

Then there are more major cheating operations that students try, especially in big tests or papers. One is to write facts, formulas, and other helpful information on folders, hands, soles of shoes, and on the ever-popular "Cheat-sheets." These are little information-filled sheets of paper that fit into calculators,

A grayscale background image showing a calculator and some papers, suggesting a school or study environment.

Not To Cheat” the question

shirt sleeves, or under the test paper itself. Getting answers from a neighbor is another widely used method, although you take the risk of your neighbor not having all of the right answers. Some students even steal a copy of the test beforehand, then take it home and work it out. Using old papers from other students or having someone else do the work for you is another prevalent form.

Why do students cheat? With the increasing pressure to get high grades, many feel that cheating is the only way to get above average marks, although they may have studied some. Some “blank out” while taking tests; all the studying they did can’t be recalled. Other students have themselves spread out too thinly to spend lots of time concentrating on one subject — jobs, a full academic schedule, and

other activities take time away from studies. Then there are the students who cheat because they’re too ignorant to spend time studying and who don’t care about school. No matter what the reason, however, the only person who is affected by cheating is yourself. There is no substitute for learning the material, especially in math and science courses where the same topics appear all year. You cheat once, you have to cheat over and over again. And if you’re caught, you can get anywhere from a zero on the test to suspension, plus a loss of respect from the instructor. Honesty is definitely the best policy. Your grades may suffer in the long run, but you won’t be cheating yourself out of the education you deserve.

Students

Physical Education not only gives students a break from their busy day, but it keeps them physically fit as well.

Many different activities are offered each quarter. This year everyone took square dancing for three weeks. Although many students complained at first, it turned out to be a lot of fun. Students can also participate in volleyball, racquetball, weightlifting, aerobics, and even wrestling and swimming.

This year, a new policy was adopted concerning athletics and gym classes. If you were involved in a sport, you didn't have to take gym during that season. The athletes reported to study hall instead. This is a reasonable policy, since athletes spend considerable time outside of school training.

Even though P.E. is sometimes a pain, it keeps you in better shape and gives you a chance to relax and have fun.



Tracy Weston improves her ping-pong skills.



Paige Poling and Kevin Webster enjoy squaredancing.



Aerobics was a favorite among all.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPT.

Mike Mitchell
Mary O'Brien
Rose Schultz
Dan Staggs
Nancy Stevens



Obtain Necessary Skills

In order to receive your driver's license when you are sixteen, you must complete Driver Education. Many complain about having to take it, but it teaches students many important basics about safe driving.

There are three parts of Driver Education all students must take: classroom, simulation, and behind-the-wheel. Classroom includes learning about your car and how it runs, how to deal with driving hazards, such as ice and fog, and the dangers of drinking and driving. Guest speakers are occasionally brought in. Simulation gives students practice driving without actually being on the road. Behind-the-wheel, the most important element, gives students experience driving in town and on the highway, in sunny weather and in snow.

Once students complete Driver Education, they are ready to handle driving in the fast-paced, busy traffic of America.



Students learn winter driving skills in Driver Ed.



Mr. Jackson helps a student with her classroom assignment.



DRIVER EDUCATION DEPT.

Bill Christensen
James Jackson

Elective

The many different classes in the Vo-Tech building give students a chance to expand their knowledge in varied vocational and artistical fields.

The vocational programs at OHS provide interested students with specialized training in many different areas.

Students can take courses such as Architectural Drawing, Auto Body Repair, Electricity, Graphic Arts, Plastics, Machine Shop, Machine Drawing, and Welding. There are introductory level courses and ones that are more in-depth. A lot of the classes last more than one period.

The Vo-Tech annex is also where many of the Fine Arts classes meet. Although they demand a lot of time and effort, the results are many fine concerts, works of art, and drama productions.



John Hill makes sparks fly in Machine Shop.



Greg Heckart wrestles with problems of electricity.

VO-TECH DEPT.

Ken Corbett
Dan Ford
Harley Hecker
Dave Hotchkiss

Ron Langgin
Carl Lawrence
Larry McCarty
Edwin Myers
John Potter



Courses Meet Students' Needs

Work is being done to change the structure of the band program from one of being strictly by grade to one which is more by proficiency. Rather than having the 9th-10th grade band, and the Junior-Senior Band, there will be two bands: the Concert Band and the Symphonic Wind Ensemble. Eventually, every seating in the Wind Ensemble will be filled by audition only.

The other Fine Arts sections are alive and well, too. The vocal music department produced a large number of All-Staters again. The orchestra goes out into the community and entertains, the art work around the school is outstanding, and the production of *The King and I* was a smash.

The Vo-Tech and Fine Arts departments let OHS students learn about subjects other than the basics.



The alto section sings out their part in Jr. - Sr. Chorus.



Art class keeps Mandy Sawyer busy.



FINE ARTS DEPT.

Craig Alberty
William Cornelius
Leland DeMoss
Steve Miller
Merlin Schneider

Students Prepared By Special



Mrs. Dalbey gives individual attention to students.

OHS helps meet the needs of students through the learning center and M.D. department. Each department has special materials needed for each individual student.

The M.D. department has twelve teachers and five aides serving over 140 students. Classes offered range from help with regular curriculum to basic survival skills, depending on the individual's needs. Some students require a minimum educational assistance and some require a maximum amount of instruction. Others may require a personal aide throughout the entire school day.

Most students' curriculum requirements are similar to the rest of the school. Some classes offered in special classes include math,



Amy Ehmke works hard on her assignment.

M.D. DEPT.

Marilyn Dalbey
Brenda Edmundson-Colby
Katheryn Lay
Randy Mathews
Jane Miller

Ruth Porter
Sandra Sidler
Melinda Swenson
V. J. Swessy-Feeler
Arnold Van Wardhuizen



Resources

English/Language Arts, social studies, vocational preparation, health/science. Each concept may be broken into more specific areas. Students may or may not be able to take electives offered to them in the regular curriculum. In some cases, electives are offered in the special classes.

The OHS library offers students a source of entertainment and also a place to obtain material needed for many classes. In the library there are many different reference books, research books, and magazines available for each student's interest. With the help of the librarians and the library aides, they make the library a good learning environment for the students.



Kari Wheaton uses the library to finish her homework.



Library materials keep students informed.



LEARNING CENTER DEPT.

Connie Maxson
Eva Newman
Shirley Schneider

Staff Assists In Running

Secretaries

Laverne Bunch
Cindy Counterman
Lois Huddleston



Carol McIntosh
Shirley Peters
Marion Scales



Ella Shumaker
Maxine Stackhouse
Jan Staton



Aides

Madeline Davidson
Frances Gruwell
Becky Johnston



Sharon Richards
Karen Short
Beverly Steele



Shirley Wilkerson
Alice Yenger



Alt. School Instructor



Mary Jo Larkin

Vo-Tech Custodian



Ron Grindle

Director of UNI Student Teachers



Dick Stahlhut

School Nurse



Gwen Hall

School Smoothly

Custodians



Custodians: Mr. Paul White, Mr. Eli Ward, Mr. Darrell Schultz, Mrs. Helen Hendred, Mr. Ron Dyer, Mr. Earl Stout.

Cooks



Mary Agee
Marilyn Brooke
Virginia Crouse
Doloria Davidson
Grace Lord
Annabelle Mooney

Shirley Larsen
Wauneta Longerbeam
Shirley Overturf
Hazel Richards
Pat Rushman
Janice Smith

“... the blur comes into focus”

The first time you walk down the halls of Ottumwa High School, all you really see is a blur of faces. Once you take a closer look at the people around you, you discover that each person is different in his or her own way.

A first look can show you some obvious differences between students. Sex, hair color, eye color and build are a few you can see with even the quickest glance. Many kids wear the standard attire of an Ocean Pacific T-shirt and jeans, but there are some who prefer to wear nicer clothes, like corduroys and a sweater, or a dress. A few dress quite bizarre, sporting army fatigue pants and mini skirts while there are others who wear classic labels such as Izod and Ralph Lauren. Hair styles range from long to punk hairdos to little or no hair at all! You can also see differences just by watching the way they act. Some have nothing on their minds but getting to class, others are laughing with their friends, or enjoying a passionate good-bye with their special someone (till the next class is over, of course).

But, as a familiar saying reminds us, “You can’t judge a book by its cover.” You can take a closer look at our student body by observing some of their school activities. Of course, there are people that go straight home from school and study or relax, and don’t really get involved in anything extracurricular, but most have at

least one sport or club they belong to. Of course, the athletes and fans enjoy the many different sports OHS has, whether it be through participating or watching. The spirit-minded try out for cheerleading, or the Road Patrol. Many students get involved in the fine arts department, whether it be through drama, instrumental music, art or vocal music. Still others belong to some of the other organizations OHS has to offer. Some students get involved in several activities while some concentrate their energies on a particular sport or club.

This still isn’t enough to tell a great deal about Ottumwa students. Taking a closer look at their different lives outside of school gives you a more complete picture of how varied our student body is. After the three o’clock bell rings on Friday students go their separate ways, searching for ways to spend the weekend. A good percentage spend some of it working somewhere. Others look forward to some heavy-duty “partying” with their friends or going out with their latest love. Still others prefer a quiet evening at home, watching television, or catching up on some well-deserved rest.

OHS has many types of students who like many different things. By taking a closer look, you’ll find that the blur of faces is really a school full of unique individuals!



TAKE A CLOSER LOOK

Seniors Face Challenges In 1984



Senior Class Officers: Row 1 - Lance Gardner (Pres.). Row 2 - Lisa Kranz (Treas.), Julie Simmer (V.P.), Toni Caviness (Sec.).

JENNIFER AHLBRECHT: Golf 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1; Audio-Visual 1; Debate 2,3; National Forensic League 2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4 ... **ANDREA ALLEN:** VICA 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 1 ... **LORI ALLENDER:** Cheerleader 1,2; Future Teachers 3,4; Advisory Council 2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3 ... **CONNIE AMOS:** Cheerleader 1,2; Golf 1,2,3,4; Shark Club 2,3; Swimming 3,4; Audio-Visual 1; Library Assistant 1; Advisory Council 3; Dramatics 1; Argus News 2; Chorus 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

PEGGY ANDREWS: Basketball 1; Intramurals 2; Track 1,2; DECA 4; Future Teachers 4; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3 ... **JIM ARMSTRONG:** Football 1,2; Intramurals 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 ... **SCOTT ARTER** ... **ROBERT ASZMAN:** Library Assistant 2,3; Junior Achievement 2,3.

KELLY BAKER: Basketball 1; Shark Club 2,3; Foreign Language Club 3,4; Band 1; Jazz Band 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 ... **DAWN BARTLETT:** OE 4; Chorus 1 ... **STEVE BASKETT:** Intramurals 4 ... **DANIEL BATES:** VICA 3,4; Honor Roll 3,4.





CORY BATTERSON: Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 3,4 ...
JOHN BAUERLE: Swimming 1,2; Advisory Council 2,3,4;
 Argus Annual 2,3,4; Chorus 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Kirksville
 Academic Festival 4 ... **MARK BAUGHER** ... **CONNIE**
BAXTER: VICA 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

JOY BELGER ... **ANGELA BENNETT:** HERO 3,4;
 Honor Roll 3,4 ... **DEANNA BENNETT** ... **JENNIFER**
BERGAN: Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2,3,4;
 Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

BRIAN BESKE: Basketball 1; Football 1,2; Science Club 2,3;
 Junior Achievement 2 ... **VIKTORIA BEYERL:** Student
 Council 4 ... **STEPHANIE BLACK:** Golf 1,2,3,4;
 Intramurals 3,4; Advisory Council 2 ... **VERONICA**
BLEYTHING: Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; HERO 3,4.

CATHALEEN BOLIN ... **ROBBIE BOREN:** Golf 2,3;
 Intramurals 3; Foreign Language Club 4; Advisory Council 2;
 Dramatics 3,4; All State 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Madrigal 3,4; Honor
 Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 4; State of Iowa Scholar 4 ...
DOUG BOST: Basketball 1; Football 1; Intramurals 2,3,4;
 Foreign Language Club 3,4; Advisory Council 3; Argus Annual 2,3;
 Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2; State of Iowa Scholar
 4; Who's Who 3,4 ... **ROY BOUGHNER:** Computer Club
 1,3.

ANTHONY BOZEMAN: Computer Club 3,4; Foreign
 Language Club 3,4; Advisory Council 3; Honor Roll 2,4; Junior
 Achievement 2,3 ... **JOHN BREEDING** ... **ANN**
BRICKEY: Golf 2,3; Intramurals 3; Swimming 1,2,3,4;
 Dramatics 2,3; All-Stars 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Madrigal 3,4; Honor
 Roll 1 ... **BRIDGET BRINDLEY:** Swimming 1,2,3,4; Honor
 Roll 1,2,3,4.

JOE BROOKS: Football 1,2; Track 1,2; Junior Achievement
 1,2 ... **SCOTT BROOKS:** Honor Roll 2,3,4 ... **JANIE**
BROWN: Swimming 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Foreign Language
 Club 4; Chorus 1; Honor Roll 1,4 ... **TAMMY BROWN:**
 Volleyball 1.

THERESA BROWNLEE: Band 1,2; Flag Bearers 2,3 ...
TERESA BUDDIN: Pep Club 2; Foreign Language Club 2;
 Future Teachers 4; HERO 3,4; Dramatics 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4;
 Band 1,2,3; Honor Roll 2,3,4 ... **MICHELLE BUKOWSKI:**
 Honor Roll 3,4 ... **JODI BURKHART:** HERO 3,4; Honor
 Roll 1,2,3,4.

SENIORS

TERI BURNSTEDT ... TODD BURNSTEDT ...
TIM BUTLER: Track 1; Wrestling 2 ... TONY BYERS:
Audio-Visual 1,2,3; DECA 3,4; Library Assistant 1; Honor Roll
1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 1,2,3.



DOUG CALDWELL ... KIM CALDWELL ... HOPE
CARDER: Foreign Language Club 3,4; Key Club 4; Advisory
Council 3,4; Debate 2; Nat. Forensic League 2,3; Speech 2,3; Honor
Roll 3,4 ... LISA CARPENTER: Cheerleader 2,3,4; Golf 2;
Intramurals 3; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Class Treasurer 3;
Foreign Language Club 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society
4.

ERICA★PAMELA★RICK★PAUL★VICTOR★MONIQUE★KEVIN★ALLEN★JESSIE★SILVER★

★LAURA★TADD★ASHLEY★

**As The World Turns
Another World
One Life To Live
General Hospital
Guiding Light
Ryan's Hope
All My Children
Young And The Restless
Days Of Our Lives
Loving
Edge Of Night**

Soap Opera

Do you know anyone that is a soap opera addict? Maybe you do and just don't realize it.

Some of the classic symptoms of our "love in the afternoon" junkie are

1. spending their whole summer and school holidays glued to the set trying to "catch up" on what's been happening.
2. concerning themselves with trivial questions such as "When will Devin start drinking?" and "Will Jack and Lily ever get together?"
3. associating with housewives so they can find out what's happened.

★ELLEN★LIZA★ANN★CLIFF★LUKE★JENNY★BETSY★CHARLES★MRSGURNEY★KN

KEVIN CARRUTHERS ... DOUG CARTER: VICA
3,4 ... GLORIA CARUSO: HERO 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
... CASEY CASON: Baseball 2,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4;
Cross-Country 2; Pep Club 2,3; Track 1; Class Treasurer 2;
Computer Club 3,4; Advisory Club 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 1; Honor
Roll 1,2,3,4.



BRIAN CASSATT ... PETE CAVANAUGH ...
TONNI CAVINESS: Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3;
Class Secretary 4; Advisory Council 2,3,4; Student Council 1;
Dramatics 1,3,4; All-State 4; Band 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Madrigal 3,4;
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 4; State of Iowa Scholar
4 ... ALLEN CHAMBERS: Baseball 4; Cross-Country 2,3;
Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.



CYNDY CHENEY ... JERRALD CHESSE
Intramurals 4; Track 1 ... TRACY CLARK Foreign Language
Club 2,3,4; VICA 3; Honor Roll 2,3,4 ... ELLEN
CODDINGTON: Volleyball 2; Foreign Language Club 4; Band
1; Pep Band 1; Honor Roll 1,2.

MARJORIE CONNER: HERO 3,4; Honor Roll 4; Who's
Who 3 ... DAVID CORY: Basketball 1,2,3,4 ... BRAD
COVINGTON: Basketball 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,4 ...
MICHAEL CRAMBLIT.

YCLYDE★SCORPIO★BONNIE★NINA★ROSS★JILL★DOTTY★PROF WALLINGFORD★NOAH

Addicts: Are You One Of Them?

4. Thinking common ordinary people resemble popular soap characters, such as "My English teacher looks just like Phoebe Tyler Wallingford!"

5. suffering severe depression whenever they can't be at a TV watching their soap. "It's 12:00. All My Children is on and I can't see it!"

What is it about these melodramas that makes them so appealing? Some of the reasons are "The characters are hilarious!", "The storyline is interesting", "Because they're realistic to my life - ha ha!", "They're a break

from the real world" and "There are great guys." One girl even admitted she watched them for the "smut."

Now that you are aware of the warning symptoms, you can see that a large portion of our student body is "hooked." And if you're not — beware! Soaps are catching.

★CLIFF★PHOEBE★SEN★I★O★R★S

I★KENT★DAISY★ADAM★DEVIN★MIKE★DIANE★BENNY★GINA★JACK★OLGA★MIRA



MICHAEL CRITCHLOW: Basketball 1; Football 1; Intramurals 4; Foreign Language Club 2,3; Junior Achievement 2 ... GEOFFREY CROWE: Track 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Honor Roll 3,4; Junior Achievement 2 ... DENNIS CULLINAN: Track 1,3,4; Honor Roll 3 ... DIANA DANELS: HERO 3,4.

AMY DAVIS ... COLE DAVIS: Football 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 ... JODY DAVIS: Cheerleader 1; Shark Club 2,3,4; Student Council 1,3,4; Dramatics 1; Chorus 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; State of Iowa Scholar 4 ... KIM DEAN: Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Track 1.

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MARILOU DEGUZMAN: Band 3,4; Chorus 3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Flag Bearers 4 ... **SUSAN DEITERS:** Chorus 1; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who 3 ... **REBECCA DENNISON ... RENEE DENNISON:** Basketball 1; Volleyball 2; VICA 3,4; Honor Roll 2,4.



DEBBIE DICKSON: Golf 1,2,3,4; Computer Club 4; Foreign Language Club 2,3; VICA 3,4; Honor Roll 4 ... **DIANA DOMMER ... DEBRA DUDYCHA:** Swimming 1,2,3,4; Tennis 3,4; Advisory Council 2 ... **SEAN DUFFY:**



JERRY DWIGHT: Intramurals 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 ... **SHELLIE DYE:** Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 4; Track 1, OE 4; Advisory Council 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; ... **SCOTT EAKINS:** Dramatics 3,4; Thespians 4 (pres.); All-State 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Madrigal 3,4; Orchestra 1,2 ... **YVONNE EASTLICK:**



BRENDA ECKLOFE: Basketball 1,2; Softball 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 3 ... **SHAWN ELSBERND:** Honor Roll 1,2; Junior Achievement 2,3,4; Student Assistant 4 ... **JULIE ENGLE:** Basketball 1; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Audio-Visual 1; Library Assistant 1; OE 4; Chorus 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3 ... **JOE ENLOE:** Basketball 1; Track 1; Audio-Visual 1; VICA 4; Chorus 1.



Angie Winston peeks through the crowd during lunch.



Mrs. Wilkerson (Wilkey) checks on the "goings-on" in senior study hall.

Marianne Free and Kendy Stegemann collaborate on a paper in Lit. Masters.



ANNE EVITTS: Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3; Advisory Council 2,3; Student Council 1,2,3; Dramatics 1; Chorus 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4 ... **JEFF FEEHAN:** Baseball 1; Track 1 ... **WESLEY FENTON** ... **JACKIE FERRELL:** Junior Achievement 2,3,4.

JOHN ALAN FISHER: All-State 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Madrigal 3,4; Honor Roll 4 ... **LORI FOXX:** Golf 2; Intramurals 3; Tennis 4; Advisory Council 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2 ... **MARIANNE FREE:** Basketball 1,2 (mgr.); Foreign Language Club 3; Advisory Council 2; Student Council 1,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 ... **WILLIAM FULCHER JR.:** Basketball 1; DECA 4; Honor Roll 3; Junior Achievement 2.

SANDRA FULLMER: Argus News 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4 ... **TIM GALPIN:** DECA 4; Honor Roll 4 ... **MICKI GAMBLE** ... **ANDREA GARDNER:** Audio-Visual 1; Chorus 1; Pom-Pon Squad 1,3

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LANCE GARDNER: Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Class President 3,4; Class Vice-Pres. 2; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 1; Chorus 1; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2,3,4 ... **LAURIE GATLIN:** Cheerleader 1, HERO 3,4; Chorus 1 ... **DAVID GLOSSER:** Honor Roll 2,3,4; Student Assistant 3,4 ... **KIM GLOSSER:** Basketball 1; Cheerleader 2,3; Intramurals 3,4; Shark Club 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

MARK GLOSSER: Basketball 1; Football 1; Intramurals 3,4; Track; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 ... **TONY GOODEN ... TERESA GORDEN ... GREG GRAY:** Basketball 1,2; All-State 3,4; Band 1,2,3; Chorus 2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3; Madrigal 3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4.



French lessons keep Lisa Ruggiero amused.



Drew Nelson, Mick MacLean and Eric Landmeier take a break during Lit. Masters.

TERRY GREER: Honor Roll 4 ... **MISTY GRIFFITHS-UNDERWOOD:** Volleyball 2; OE 3,4 ... **GARY GRIMIT:** Honor Roll 1,2 ... **JERRY GRIMIT:** Honor Roll 4.

SHIRLEY GRINER-CALVERT ... CHRISTOPHER GUEVARA: Foreign Language Club 2; Advisory Council 2,3,4; Debate 2,3,4; National Forensic League 2,3,4; Speech 2,3,4 ... **KARLA HALE:** Track 4; Chorus 1,2,4; Flag Bearers 4; Junior Achievement 2,3,4 ... **KIRBY HALFERTY:** Basketball 1; Football 1,2; Intramurals 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.





RHONDA HAMMACK: Band 1; Honor Roll 3 ... **CRAIG HANDY:** Football 1,2; Intramurals 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,3,4 ... **SHELLY HANSON:** VICA 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 4 ... **BARBARA HARBOR.**

JEFF HART: Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1; Golf 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Strategy and Tactics 3; Advisory Council 3; Chorus 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 1; State of Iowa Scholar 4 ... **LORENE HARTMANN ... SHERI HARTUNG:** Cheerleader 1,2; Golf 1,2; Chorus 1; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 ... **ANNE HAZELWOOD-SHEPHERD.**

SCOTT HECKART: Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Football 1; Intramurals 3,4; Advisory Council 1,2; Junior Achievement 4 ... **EMILY HIGHLAND:** Cheerleader 1,2,4; Track 1; Foreign Language Club 3; Student Council 1; Chorus 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 ... **BRYAN HIPSHER:** Basketball 1; Football 1; Intramurals 3,4; Track 1; Wrestling 1; Band 1; Chorus 1 ... **SCOTT HOBBS.**

JEFF HOFFMAN: VICA 4; Honor Roll 4 ... **DWAYNE HONBARGER ... CYNTHIA HOPKINS ... TINA HORSTMAYER:** Track 2; Band 4; Chorus 2,3,4; Flag Bearers 4.

ROD HOSELTON VICA 4 ... **MICHELLE HOSKINS ... GERRI HOUK:** Pep Club 2,3; Chorus 1,2 ... **JAMES HOWE.**

REGAN HOWELL: HERO 4 ... **NANCY HUCKS:** Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1; Advisory Council 3; Argus News 4; Chorus 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 1 ... **GERALDINE HULL ... JOEL HUMBLE.**

JACI HURLEY: Cheerleader 1; DECA 4; Honor Roll 1; Junior Achievement 2 ... **DEBBIE HUTTON:** Basketball 1; Intramurals 4; Track 1,4; DECA 4; Band 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3; Honor Roll 4; Junior Achievement 2; Who's Who 4 ... **BILL JACOBS:** Audio-Visual 4; Library Assistant 4 ... **RICHARD JAMES.**

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LOWELL JOHNS: VICA 4 ... **BRYCE JOHNSON:** Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Road Patrol 4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Advisory Council 2,3,4; Band 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 4 ... **FROSTI JONES:** Basketball 1; Cheerleader 3,4; Intramurals 3. **DECA Junior Associate 3; Student Council 3; Dramatics 1; Band 1; Chorus 1; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2; Gymnastics 1,2 ...** **JOE JONES:** Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 4.

RENEE JONES: Honor Roll 3,4 ... **TERESA JONES:** Upward Bound 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Junior Achievement 3; ... **JANET JORDAN:** HERO 4 ... **ROBIN KEMPF:** Basketball 1; Track 1,2; Junior Achievement 1,2,3.

SHERRY KEMPF: Track 1,2,3; Volleyball 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Treble Choir 2 ... **AMY KENDALL:** Student Council 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 ... **TERI KING:** Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; Track 1; Volleyball 1; Boys Track Mgr. 3,4; Softball Mgr. 3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Student Council President 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 4; State of Iowa Scholar 4; ... **MITCH KINGERY:** Upward Bound 2; Honor Roll 3,4.



Looking Into The Future.

college preparation

The senior year for high school students is a time for making many decisions. What should I do after high school? What college should I go to and what should I major in? These are a few of the questions we all ask ourselves. For some people the decisions are relatively easy but for others they are difficult.

Deciding what college to attend is one of the decisions we must make. There are different types of colleges to choose from: vocational colleges, junior colleges (2 year), and four year colleges. The most popular colleges that students in Iowa attend are University of Iowa, Iowa State, and University of Northern Iowa. There is also Indian Hills Community College for those who plan to stay in Ottumwa. Many factors are involved in deciding what college to attend. It's a good idea to pick a college which has a good program in the career you choose. Cost and the location of the college are also major factors.

High school is a very important step in

preparing for the future. It's very important to get a good education if you plan to go to college. Many students take courses in high school that will help them in college. High school also enables a person to find out what they like and dislike. This in turn helps in making a career choice.

Before applying to a college, you must take the ACT (American College Test). Going to school at 8:15 am on a Saturday and taking the test for 3 1/2 hours is not a very fun experience, but it has to be done. Some people also take the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) although it's not required for all colleges. These test scores are sometimes a factor in a person's college choice. Some colleges are very selective and require a high ACT or SAT score in order to be accepted.

After you have made your college choice, decided what to major in, and have taken the ACT, you're on your way to becoming a success.



CHARLES KLAWONN: VICA 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3; Madrigal 2,3 ... **MARTY KNAUER:** Basketball 1; Library Assistant 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 ... **KELLY KNIERIM:** Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; OE 3,4; Student Council 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 ... **JAMES KNIGHT.**

JEFFREY KOEBKE: Football 1 ... **MARIE ELAINE KRAMER:** Volleyball 1; Foreign Language Club 2,3; Advisory Council 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3; Orchestra 1 ... **LISA KRANZ:** Cheerleader 2,3,4; Shark Club 3,4; Class Secretary 3; Class Treasurer 4; DECA 4; Foreign Language Club 2,3; Advisory Council 3,4; Student Council 1; Dramatics 1; Gymnastics 1,2; Who's Who 4 ... **RICK KRIDELBAUGH.**

MARTHA KUDER: Track 1; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; Upward Bound 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Flag Squad 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2 ... **MICHAEL KUNTZ:** Baseball 1; Football 1,2; Intramurals 3; Computer Club 4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Advisory Council 2,3; Dramatics 2,3,4; Argus News 4; Honor Roll 2,3 ... **DENISE LADWIG:** Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 3; Volleyball 1,2,3; Advisory Council 2; Dramatics 1; Chorus 1; Honor Roll 1,4; ... **ERIC LANDMEIER:** Football 1; Intramurals 4; Pep Club 4; Road Patrol 4; Foreign Language Club 3; Student Council 4; Debate 2; Nat. Forensic League 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.



SENIORS

Seniors Remember The Good Times ...



Julie Simmer delivers an Easter surprise to an unsuspecting receiver.

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Seniors often mingle with



Casey Cason and Rob Miller perform a skit during a regular OHS pep assembly.

From 1981 Through 1984

"When John McMullen and Ted Palmer threw 80 packs of Doublemint gum at me — all at one time!" ... Chris Malcolm

"The day the Senior Class got sick" ... Anne Evitts

"My most NON-memorable moment would be the night I was taken hostage by John and Drew at Pizza Hut and abducted at Muc's house" ... Chris Lynch

"Being a class clown" ... Scott Heckart

"My morning breakfasts" ... Chris Guevara

"The night I met T.E.G." ... Joan Trucano

"The time I got thrown into the garbage can and wheeled around the Vo-Tech building" ... Nancy Marble

"The time the sub in Untch's class thought there was a short in the lights when it was really Mark flicking the switch" ... Sean Duffy

"When Deb Hutton and I were sunbathing in the front yard with little on and the mailman came by" ... Lisa Kranz

"The night we got a police escort out of Newton" ... Teri Burnstedt

"The time the administration tried to track down the missing half of the Senior Class" ... Ann Brickey

"Making All-State three years in a row" ... Christine Today

"The time I was supposed to have a wild party and my parents came home first" ... Kim Quade

"The day the volcano erupted in Sophomore Chorus" ... Scott Eakins

"When I went to Sigourney and got a flat tire" ... Lisa Ruggiero

"Dress-up day, Alpha Beta Wayna, 2 am breakfast with Jenny, Theresa, John, and Scott, and getting stuck at the lagoons in sub-zero weather" ... Hillary Yates



underclassmen in the Student Lounge.



Pat Palm enjoys the privileges of Senior study hall

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Hillary Yates relaxes after a lunch break.



Kirby Halferty checks over his notes in class.

MELODY LANE: Chorus 1; Junior Achievement 2 ...
 RICK LANFERMAN: DECA 4 ... JIM LAPOINT ...
 KANDEE LASSER: Basketball 1; Wrestling Mgr. 3. Honor
 Roll 1,2.



CATHY LATHROP: VICA 4; Honor Roll 3 ... RICK
 LATHROP ... CHARLES MICKEY LAWSON:
 Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2; Golf 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Advisory
 Council 2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement
 2 ... ESTHEL JR. LIVINGSTON: Track 2; DECA 4;
 Honor Roll 3.



The seniors lead the cheers during a basketball pep rally.





DEBBIE LOBAUGH: Upward Bound 3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Honor Roll 3,4; Science Dept. Asst. 3,4 ... **CHRIS LYNCH:** Intramurals 3,4; Strategy and Tactics 2,3,4; Advisory Council 2,3 ... **LISA MACE:** Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 3; Track 1; Volleyball 1; Foreign Language Club 3; VICA 3,4; Student Council 1; Chorus 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2; Who's Who 4 ... **MICHAEL MACLEAN:** Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Road Patrol 4; Track 1,2,4; Wrestling 1; Class Vice-Pres. 1,2; Advisory Council 2,3,4; Student Council 1; Dramatics 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; State of Iowa Scholar 4; National Merit Finalist 4.

CHRIS MALCOM ... NANCY MARBLE: Dramatics 3,4; All-State 4; Band 2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Madrigal 4; Honor Roll 4 ... **TOM MARTIN:** Baseball 2,3,4; Football 1; Intramurals 3,4 ... **BARBARA MARTZ.**

TROY MASON: Baseball 2; VICA 4; Honor Roll 2,4; Junior Achievement 2 ... **LISA MCCALL ... PATRICA MCCARTY:** VICA 4 ... **LARRY MCCLURE:** Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Track 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

LOREN MCINTOSH: Junior Achievement 2,3,4; ... **SANDRA MCMILLIN:** OE 4; Honor Roll 4 ... **JOHN MCMULLEN:** Football 1,2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 3,4 ... **GARY MCNAMER:** Intramurals 3,4.

ANNETTE MELUIS: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 4 ... **BARRY METCALF:** Soccer 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 ... **RANDY METCALF:** Football 1; Intramurals 3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Argus News 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 ... **LISA MILBY:** Basketball 4; Volleyball 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Treble Choir 2; Flag Bearers 3,4; Honor Roll 1; Junior Achievement 2.

DEBRA MILLER: Pep Club 2; Future Teachers 4; Advisory Council 2; Student Council 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Flag Bearers 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,3,4; Junior Miss 4 ... **ROBBIE MILLER:** Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Advisory Council 2,3,4; Student Council 1; Dramatics 4; Thespians 4; All-State 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Madrigal 2,3,4; Jazz Band 1; Orchestra 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 4 ... **LAURIE MITCHELL:** OE 4; Key Club 2; Chorus 1; Honor Roll 3,4 ... **RENEE MITCHELL.**

RHONDA MOBLEY: HERO 3,4 ... **DENNIS MOFFIT:** Baseball 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Basketball 1 ... **NIKKI MOORE:** OE 4; Advisory Council 2; Student Council 1 ... **PAYSON MORELAND:** Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Advisory Council 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 4.

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TIM MOSER: Baseball 1; Football 1; Argus Annual 2; Junior Achievement 4 ... **JON MUCHOW:** Basketball 2; Intramurals 4; Foreign Language Club 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2 ... **CHRIS MUNDT:** Intramurals 3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4 ... **ROGER MUSSMANN:** Track 1.

WILLIAM D. NELSON: Basketball 1; Cross-Country 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Road Patrol 3,4; Track 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 ... **LISA OLIVER:** Cheerleader 1; Shark Club 2,3,4; Swimming 2,3,4; Track 2; Chorus 1; Honor Roll 2,4 ... **LISA OWENS:** Basketball Mgr. 1; Debate 2,3,4; Nat. Forensic League 2,3,4; Speech 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Madrigal 4; Orchestra 1,2,4; Pep Band 1,2,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who 4 ... **PATRICK PALM:** VICA 3,4.

TED PALMER: Basketball 2; Golf 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; ... **DEAN PARIS** ... **KEVIN PARKS** ... **DAVID PATTERSON:** Honor Roll 2,3,4.

CANDACE PENROD: Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4 ... **JERRY PHILLIPS** ... **MARTYN PHILLIPS:** VICA 3,4 ... **DIANE PIEPER:** Intramurals 3; Volleyball 1; Advisory Council 3,4; Dramatics 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

PAIGE POLING: Cheerleader 1,2,3; Intramurals 2; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,3,4; Advisory Council 2,3; Student Council 1; All-State 4; Band 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1; Madrigal 3,4; Pep Band 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 4 ... **SELENA POMEROY:** VICA 3,4; Student Council 1; Dramatics 3; Speech 2; Chorus 2; Junior Achievement 2 ... **JOLEEN POST:** Chorus 1; Honor Roll 2,3,4 ... **KIMBERLY QUADE:** Golf 3,4; Swimming Mgr. 3; Foreign Language Club 1,2; Dramatics 1,2; Band 1; Chorus 3,4; Honor Roll 1,3,4; Junior Achievement 3.

DAWN RANDOLPH ... **MELISSA RAYMIE:** Library Assistant 2,3,4; Chorus 2 ... **SHERRY REED:** Aid 3 ... **LAURA REISCHLING:** Basketball 1,2; Cheerleader 1; Foreign Language Club 3; Advisory Council 2,3,4; Student Council 1; Dramatics 1,3; Argus Annual 3,4 (Editor); Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 4; State of Iowa Scholar 4; Who's Who 3; Kirkville Academic Festival 2,3,4.

GARRETT REYNOLDS: VICA 3,4 ... **ROSE RICHARDS:** Honor Roll 1,2,3 ... **LORI RICHMOND:** OE 4; Student Council 1; Chorus 1,2; Honor Roll 2,3,4 ... **THERESA RITZ:** OE 4; Chorus 1.



A Pinch Is All It Takes

The *Marlboro* man became increasingly extinct this year as the craze of chewing swept through OHS. Some of the reasons for this smokeless phenomenon are "It calms my nerves," and more important, "It tastes good."

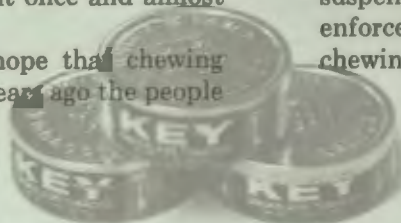
Ardent chewer, Jim Armstrong, swears chewing is more than just a passing fad. "I started when I was seven with *Red Man* because I thought I was cool. Over the years I've switched to *Key* because it's stronger and finer." These advantages have allowed Jim to chew without spitting which, in turn, permits him to chew during school. "I have at least a pinch every period except band. I tried that once and almost ruined my tuba."

The manufacturers also hope that chewing continues strong. A couple of years ago the people

that chewed were farmers and only a few brands of smokeless tobacco could be found on the market shelves. Today the average store carries over a dozen brands of chew. *Skoal* is the most widely favored brand by those who chew because of its mildness. This is especially true for those who are beginners.

Still there are those who have not yet caught on to the idea of chewing. "It's sick," said Susan Deiters. "It smells awful and I would never go out with anyone who did it."

Rules were made to crack down on the growing pastime. Confiscation of "tins" and suspension for those caught in the act were enforced. For some this only made the idea of chewing more desirable.



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SCOTT ROE: Basketball 1; Intramurals 2,3; Wrestling 1; Foreign Language Club 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2 ... MICHAEL ROHWER: Debate 2,3,4; Nat. Forensic League 2,3,4; Speech 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 4; State of Iowa Scholar 4 ... ROBYN ROOKER: VICA 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2; Pep Band 2,3,4; Honor Roll 3 ... JEFF ROWELL.

LAURA ROWLAND ... JOSEPH ROZENBOOM: Football 1,2,3,4; VICA 3,4; Honor Roll 2,3,4 ... EILEEN RUDDY: Computer Club 3,4; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; Future Teachers 4; Upward Bound 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 4; Junior Achievement 2,3,4 ... LISA RUGGIERO: Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; Future Teachers 2; Advisory Council 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2,3.

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MARY RUPE: OE 3,4; Upward Bound 2,3,4; Chorus 1; Honor Roll 2,3; Gymnastics 1,2 ... **KIM SALTER:** Cheerleader 1; Audio-Visual 1; VICA 3,4; Dramatics 1; Argus News 1; Chorus 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 ... **JOE SCHNEIDER:** Basketball 1; Football 1; Track 1; Dramatics 4; Speech 3; Honor Roll 1,2,4 ... **MICHAEL SHADLEY:** DECA 4.



BRIAN SHEARER: Football 1,2; Track 1; Honor Roll 4 ... **DERRICK SHIRLEY:** Basketball 1; Library Assistant 1,2,3; Advisory Council 4; Dramatics 2,4; Argus News 3; Chorus 1; Honor Roll 2,4; Junior Achievement 2 ... **TOM SHULLAW:** Baseball 2; Football 1,2; Intramurals 2,3; Track 1; Wrestling 1; Honor Roll 4 ... **JULIE SIMMER:** Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Class Officer (Vice-President) 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society.

LAURA SIMMONS ... SALI SIMPSON: Foreign Language Club 3,4; Advisory Council 2,3,4; Argus News 4; Chorus 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 ... **DAN SLUTTS ... BRENDA SMALLWOOD:** Cheerleader 1; Cross-Country 4; Shark Club 4; Track 3,4; Class Officer (Treasurer) 1; Foreign Language Club 4; Future Teachers 4; Key Club 4; Student Council 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2.



Laura Reichling discusses the latest *Menudo* album with her yearbook staff.



Jennifer Ahlbrecht and Kelly Baker are caught up in the middle of a chemistry experiment.



Perfecting the clarinet takes hours of practice for Laura Smithhart.

Senior study hall provides time for Denise Ladwig, Kim Glosser and Amy Kendall to catch up on the latest news.



ANN SMITH: Basketball 1; OE 4; Key Club 2; Honor Roll 1,3,4 ... **DOUG LEE SMITH:** Golf 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 4; Pep Club 4; Road Patrol 4 ... **JEFF SMITH:** Football 1,2; Track 1; Honor Roll 4 ... **LISA LOUISE SMITH:** Basketball 1; Library Assistant 1; VICA 3,4; Honor Roll 1.

LISA ANNE SMITH: Shark Club 2,3,4; Swimming 1; Track 1; Volleyball 1; Chorus 1,2,4; Madrigals 4; Treble Choir 1; Honor Roll 1,2,4 ... **LAURA SMITHHART:** Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; Dramatics 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1; Orchestra 3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 4; State of Iowa Scholar 4 ... **GREG SNOOK ... MELODY SOWDEN**

JEFFRY SPURGEON: Wrestling 1,2; DECA 4 ... **AMY STAEBLER:** Intramurals 3; Swimming 1,2,3; Volleyball 1; Advisory Council 2,3,4 ... **AMY STAGGS:** Cheerleader 1; Intramurals 3; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3; Advisory Council 2,3,4; Honor Roll 2,3 ... **JEFF STARKWEATHER:** Football 1,2; Swimming 1,2,3.

STACEY STATER: DECA 4 ... **RANDY STATON:** Wrestling 1,2; VICA 3,4 ... **ROBERT STATON:** Band 2; Junior Achievement 2,3,4 ... **ROBIN STATON:** OE 4; Honor Roll 3,4; Junior Achievement 2.

SENIORS

Road Patrol Sparks

What is composed of eight guys donning yellow helmets with red flashing lights, red nylon jackets and gold sweats? The Road Patrol!

The Road Patrol is not composed of your dull, boring, ordinary male specimens. These guys never stop thinking of new and unusual ways to amuse us. Whether it be through their humorous skits at the pep assemblies, or their crazy cheers, or their unique styles of dancing, or the clever sentiments on the back of their hats, they always seem to have a surprise or two up their sleeve for us.

The life of a Road Patroller is filled with appearances at both in and out of town football and basketball games. They are constantly in the student body's eye, and they know it! They do their best to make attending an OHS athletic event an experience you won't soon forget!



Eric Landmeier and Hans Wilz clown around during a pep assembly.

JONI STEELE: Band 1,2; Honor Roll 4; Pep Club 2 ...
LOIS STEELE ... RAY STEFFEN: Football 2;
Intramurals 3,4; HERO 3,4; Strategy and Tactics 3; Dramatics 4;
Junior Achievement 2 ... KENDY STEGEMANN:
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 4; Track 1; Class Secretary 1; Library
Assistant 1; Science Club 3; Advisory Council 3; Dramatics 1;
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

PAULA STEGEMANN ... KURT STEVENS:
Intramurals 4; Band 2 ... CLARENCE SUMMERS ...
LILA SUMMERS: VICA 3.

LEO SWALLOW: Football 1,2; Track 1,2,3; DECA 4; Student
Council 1; Dramatics 1; Honor Roll 1 ... JODI TANNER:
Chorus 1,2,3,4; Flag Bearers 3; Honor Roll 3,4; ... DAN
TERRELL: Football 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 ... KIMBERLY
THOMAS: Dramatics 1; Argus News 3,4; Chorus 1,2; Honor
Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who 4.



School Spirit



The Road Patrol teams up with the cheerleaders and crowd to cheer on the Bulldogs.



SUE THOMPSON: OE 4; Honor Roll 4 ... REBECCA THRASHER ... JAMES THUDUM ... CHRISTINE TODEY: Advisory Council 2,3,4; Student Council 1; All-State 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 4; State of Iowa Scholar 4; All-American Hall of Fame Band 3,4.

JOAN TRUCANO: Foreign Language Club 4; Advisory Council 1,2,3; Dramatics 1; Chorus 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who 4 ... DARRIN TURNER: Advisory Council 4 ... JEFF TURNER: Baseball 1,2; Golf 4; Intramurals 4; Track 1,2; Audio-Visual 1; Honor Roll 1,2,4; Junior Achievement 1,2,3 ... MARK TURNER: Cross-Country 3,4; Intramurals 2,3; Track 4.

MARK UDE: Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 ... ERIK UTTERBACK: Track 1,2; Strategy and Tactics 3,4; Science Club 2,3; Dramatics 3,4; Thespians 4; Chorus 3; Honor Roll 2; Junior Achievement 4 ... RODNEY VANDYKE ... DONNA VANNESS.

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JOSEPH VITTETOE: Cross-Country 2; Football 1; Intramurals 2,3; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,4; Advisory Council 2,3; Honor Roll 2,3 ... **WILLIAM WAGNER:** Football 2; Intramurals 4 ... **TONI WALLACE:** Future Teachers 4; HERO 3,4; Dramatics 3,4; Thespians 3,4 ... **TONYA WALLER:** Track 1; Chorus 1.



DENISE WANAT: Basketball 1; Volleyball 1; Debate 2,3; Nat. Forensic League 2,3; Speech 2; Argus Annual 4; Chorus 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 4 ... **TIMOTHY WARE:** Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Road Patrol 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 ... **MARK WASKO:** DECA 3,4; Honor Roll 4 ... **BRIAN WEBSTER:** Football 1,2; DECA 3,4; Honor Roll 4; Junior Achievement 2,3.

KEVIN WEBSTER: VICA 3,4; Honor Roll 4; Junior Achievement 2,3 ... **GREG WEEKS:** Computer Club 2; Radio Club 2; Strategy and Tactics 2; Honor Roll 3,4 ... **TRACY WESTON:** Basketball 1; Boys' Basketball State 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Track 1 (mgr.); Foreign Language Club 2,3; Advisory Council 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,4 ... **SUSAN WETRICH:** Golf 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Library Assistant 2; Advisory Council 4; Argus Annual 3,4; Chorus 1; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 4.



Nancy Hucks takes a break between classes.



Aerobics class is a favorite of Kevin Cosgrove.



CATRINA WHENNEN ... MONTE WHISLER: Baseball 1,2,4; Football 1,2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1 ... **BECKY WHITE:** VICA 4; Honor Roll 4 ... **CURT WILKERSON:** Cross-Country 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

HANS WILZ: Basketball 1; Football 1; Intramurals 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Road Patrol 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Computer Club 4; Advisory Council 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 1,3; All-State 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Madrigal 3,4; Junior Achievement 1,2,3,4 ... **ANGIE WINSTON:** Basketball 1,2; Cheerleader 1,4; Intramurals 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; DECA 4; Library Assistant 1; Advisory Council 1,2,3; Dramatics 1; Chorus 1; Treble Choir 1; Honor Roll 4 ... **LONNIE WINSTON:** Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Class Officer (President) 1; Student Council 1,2; Honor Roll 4 ... **DANIEL WORKMAN:** Basketball 1; Dramatics 1,2,3; All-State 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Madrigal 3,4; Honor Roll 3,4.

LARRY WRIGHT: Baseball 4 ... **TERESA WRIGHT:** Key Club 4 ... **TERRY WRIGHT ... TIM YARGER.**

HILLARY YATES: Advisory Council 2,3,4; Student Council 1; Debate 2,3; Dramatics 1,3,4; National Forensic League 2,3; Argus Annual 4; All-State 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Madrigal 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Kirksville Academic Festival 4; Who's Who 4 ... **KELLY YOUNG:** Pep Club 2,3,4; Track 1; Volleyball 1; Future Teachers 3,4; HERO 3,4; Chorus 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2.

Denise Wanat and Renee Jones compare answers in accounting.



J U N I O R S

Juniors Prepare For Final Year



Jr. Class Officers: Brian Brown, Andrea Martz, Andrea Palmer, Dave Foster.

Amy Ackley
Anthony Allen
Scott Allender
Jeff Anderson
Traci Anderson
Troy Anderson
Shawn Anson
Kris Arnold

Nancy Aszman
Deanne Bachman
David Bain
Kris Baker
Vencie Baker
John Baskett
Gina Batterson
Linda Bauerle

Sherry Baugher
Ted Baxter
Bill Bent
Chris Bishop
Tony Bishop
Teresa Black
Tim Black
Bill Blake

James Bosley
Theresa Bottorff
Randy Bowling
David Breon
David Brightwell
Karen Brinegar
Aaron Brown
Brian Brown

Dianne Brown
Nancy Buben
Dora Buck
Brian Burdock
Kelly Burkhart
Jennifer Cain
Melissa Callas
Tim Cambell





Brenda Canny
Manuel Cantu
David Carlo
Hallie Carlson
Scott Carlson
Tim Carnes
Regina Celania
Jim Chamberlain

Melinda Chapa
Carla Chrisman
Greg Christy
Alesia Clark
Dawn Clark
Tootie Clark
Rich Coffin
Paul Collett

Mary Copeland
Julie Carder
Krystal Courtney
Jeanie Covert
William Cox
Angie Coyne
Barbi Craft
Melissa Cramer

Brad Cullinan
Chaunez Curran
Melinda Davis
Sheryl Davis
Tere Davis
Julie DeMoss
Darin Denisar
Bobbi DeVore

Debra Dillon
Brook Dinsmore
Mark Draper
Brad Dye
Lisa Eakins
Phyllis Eakins
Angela Eaton
Shelley Edmonson

Carol Ellis
Jane Emry
Danette Evers
Dawnita Farrell
Kristine Ferguson
Andy Finney
Kim Fiscella
Laurie Fiscella

Patrick Fisher
Julie Flinn
David Foster
Melissa Fowler
Alan Frederick
Terri Friddle
Bob Frisbie
Jan Fulcher

Judy Garrett
Lisa Garrett
Mark Gee
Darya Gemmel
Jerry Genochio
Trent Gettings
Shirley Gibbens
Marjorie Gibson

Nick Gobble
Julie Goetz
Chris Goodwin
Robert Gould
Shawn Graham
Curt Grant
Russ Gray
Melissa Grimes

Jeff Grooms
Rod Grooms
Dan Groth
Sue Guffey
Kevin Guyette
Mike Hagstrom
Norma Hamersly
Mike Hammer

J U N I O R S

JUNIORS



Deanna Bergquist and Kris Henderson discuss an algebra problem in their spare time.

Ron Hammer
Joey Handling
Jeff Hardie
Teresa Hart
Heather Hartman
Pat Harville
Gordon Heady
Greg Heckart



Kristen Henderson
Bev Hendren
Brenda Hendricks
Susan Hennen
Lyle Holman
Pam Holmes
Jill Horsman
Julie Howard



Lisa Hughes
Lori Hull
Ron Hull
Troy Humble
Richard Jameson
Shelley Jamieson
Scott Jannsey
Bud Johnson



David Johnson
Jon Johnson
Lisa Jones
Scott Johnson
Robin Jones
Tina Jones
Kim Kaller
Melissa Kendall





Jean King
Marie King
Raymond Kingery
Ted Kirby
Richard Knight
Julie Koebke
Jeff Krafka
Jeff Kropf

Jerry LaPoint
Lori LaPoint
Eric Larsen
Tracy Lathrop
Joe Laxio
Terri Leahy
Don Lennie
Shelly Liddick

Kevin Linebough
Dana Link
Lori Lockwood
Anthony Lowe
Rick Ludwig
James Mace
Angie Martin
Amanda Martz

Andrea Martz
Jeff Mason
Terry McAntire
Bob McCall
Carla McCarty
Jeff McCarty
Kara McClellan
Mary McCright

Brian McDaniel
Rob McElroy
Mark McGhee
Mike McNamar
Lisa McSparen
Janice Meeker
Mike Meeker
Sherry Messer

Jeff Messerschmitt
Tina Mickish
Deborah Millard
Greg Millard
Melissa Miller
Sam Miller
Doug Mills
Beth Moore

Karen Moore
Ruth Moore
Tracy Moore
Echo Morgan
Brenda Morrison
Jeff Murphy
Julie Myers
Kevin New

Jason Newman
Jim Niemeyer
Jeff Noe
Mick O'Leary
Tom O'Leary
Steve Owens
Newell Palen
Alan Palmer

Andrea Palmer
Allen Parcell
Dale Paris
Mike Parker
Brett Parks
Sondra Parks
Todd Patterson
Lynn Pearson

Randy Perdue
Chris Pester
Patti Peterson
Scott Pettengill
Joe Pierson
Ed Pickerell
Robin Pickett
Scott Piper

J U N I O R S

Class Of '85



Keith Stiles takes time to relax while discussing Student Council business.



Tony Bishop receives a Valentine's Day surprise.



A group of junior girls pose for a picture after filming a history project.

Juniors Take Charge In '85

For most people their junior year is spent in the shadows of the seniors, waiting for their turn to take charge. It's a time a lot of them enjoy a little more freedom but also worry about responsibilities that weren't there before.

Juniors are always in need of money to spend on clothes, dates, food or whatever. So many of them seek jobs. This responsibility seems to take up a lot of time needed for parties and just goofing off. But somehow they always seem to find time to have a little fun. A junior always knows what's going on or what went on during the weekend. Parents become a little more lenient and curfews become later and later.

At school the junior gains more respect due to the fact that they're no longer the lowly freshmen or sophomores. Although they seem care-free and easy-going there are a lot of things they have to worry about. Grades play an important part in the junior's life because many are deciding on which college they would like to attend. They have to keep up on homework to gain the grades needed for college entry. They also have to decide on possible careers and take courses which may help them.

Friends are important to everyone including the juniors. They realize that the time with their high school friends is slowly coming to an end and therefore respect friendships more. Time spent with close friends becomes something special.

The junior is someone who has reached a point where he starts to think about life away from high school and possibly home. The junior year is a time where a lot of growing up is done.



Between classes Shelley Liddick stops for a drink at the local drinking fountain.



Ted Kirby and Susan Roush work together in solving an algebra problem.

JUNIORS

Margaret Ploss
Ron Pope
Gerald Porter
Tracey Porter
Jana Potter
Pat Quinn
Rick Rachford
Molly Rawls

Chuck Ray
Jeff Reeves
Gerald Reiley
Brian Reese
Jan Riddle
Angela Ridge
Kimberly Ritz
Matt Roberts

Todd Robinson
Jeff Roe
Joni Roegiers
Brian Roling
Beth Rooker
Mark Rose
Susan Roush
Joann Ruddy



Sororities Grow In Popularity

An activity many OHS girls get involved in that is different from girls in other cities is being in a high school sorority.

Ottumwa has three sororities: Four O'Clocks, Tes Trams, and Tau Alpha Kappa. Each sorority consists of 30-40 girls and one or two adult sponsors. The main function of each sorority is to raise money to give to an Ottumwa organization, such as Ottumwa Hospital (Four O'Clocks), St. Joseph Hospital (Tes Trams), and The Center of Nope (Tau Alpha Kappa).

Each sorority has fundraisers throughout the year to raise funds, such as car washes and bake sales. Then once a year, the sororities put on their annual dance: the Tes Trams' Harvest Ball is around Thanksgiving, the Four O'Clocks' Charity Ball is after Christmas, and Tau Alpha

Ronnie Rudisill
David Rukgaber
John Rupp
Otis Ryedam
Brett Salter
Bill Sammons
Gerald Sapp
Dorothy Savage

Rob Schippers
Terry Schooley
Sherri Scott
Gary Shaver
Ron Shedenhelm
Mike Shelton
Henry Shepherd
Lisa Shoop

Tina Shoop
Regina Short
Steve Shullaw
Dawn Simerly
Kim Simmons
Karen Sinclair
Bryan Sissel
Brenda Skinner





Ken Smart
Matt Smherter
Kert Smith
Stacey Smith
Troy Smith
Albert Songer
Keith Speer
Joella Spurgeon

Sandy Spurgeon
Tom Spurgeon
Kim Stahlhut
Lisa Stark
Janet Staton
Jerri St. Clair
Brenda Stewart
Keith Stiles

Cyndi Stolz
Jennifer Stookesberry
Chris Storto
Tim Stout
Jr. Suechting
Mike Swallow
Tycene Teeter
Melynda Thompson

Kappa's Fantasy Ball is held in early March.

Sorority isn't all work and no play. The first week of summer break is dubbed "initiation week" by all the sororities. During this week, the freshman pledges (called "scummies") dress up in wild clothing, sing rather bizarre songs, and have to do things they normally wouldn't do, such as not washing their hair and not talking to boys. Many freshmen are scared of initiation week, but it is all done in fun. Most of them say they enjoyed it once it was over. Also, the sororities have bunk parties and dinners that are a lot of fun.

Being in a sorority can be a lot of work, but most of the girls who belong to them are glad that they do.

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4 O'Clocks

Tes Trams

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Sherry Thompson
Becki Tomlin
Kari Townsend
Rodney Troxel
Randy Vanderhorst
Carri Veatch
Brad Vest
Nicole Vivian

Mark Waller
Stacy Waller
Billy Ware
Gary Ware
Helen Ware
Pat Waters
Peggy Watt
Larry Weilbrenner

Jeff Weirbach
Stephen Wells
Laura Welch
Cheryl Whicker
Cindy Whitney
Jeff Whitmore
Julie Wichman
Lisa Wiersema



Seeing that the shelves are always stocked at Hy-Vee keeps David Glosser busy.

Part-Time Jobs students in search of money

Money. Students are always in need of it, and despite allowances and loans from parents, there is always a need for more. As a result, many have discovered that the only way to solve the "empty pocket" syndrome is to find a job.

Students quickly realize that when they become a part of the working force, they have little time for anything else. Teachers constantly hear the excuse, "I didn't get my homework done because I had to work."

Places of employment for students ranged from department stores to private businesses, from grocery stores to restaurants. Student employees will readily admit that the advantages of a part time job outweigh the disadvantages.

Why do students work? Four major reasons: for the fun and enjoyment, for the experience and knowledge, for the weekend, and for payday.



Making sure everything is "just right" for the customers at Sirloin Stockade is part of Angie Bennett's job.



Vince Wilcoxson
Melissa Wiley
Kelly Wilkins
Jamie Williams
Ken Williams
Cindy Williams
Margie Williams
Todd Williams

Ronald Wilson
Carol Wilt
John Wilt
Sherry Wilt
Chuck Winston
Larry Wiseman
Richard Wiseman
Dean Withrow

Darrin Wood
Robin Woollums
Theresa Woten
Roland Woudenbergh
Kim Wycoff
Lisa Young
Ed Taylor
Richard Coulter



Andy Finney's job at Brown's Shoe Store requires him to work with people of all ages.



When not assisting customers, Paige Poling works on keeping things clean.



Brook Dinsmore puts in many hours of her spare time working at Target.

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Cope With Second Successful Year

"Being a sophomore I get a lot more privileges and chances to meet people."

Michelle Hernandez

"We have someone younger to pick on."

Kelly Drummond

"You get invited to a lot more parties."

Johnny Simmer

"People talk to me more when I'm a sophomore than a freshman, and it's fun to push the freshmen around."

Mandy Sawyer



Sophomore Class Officers: Kathleen Ragland (president), John Langland (vice-president), Janeen Day (treasurer), Joe Mefford (secretary).

Deanna Allen
Shawn Allen
Vicki Anderson
Liz Andrews
Lisa Arnold
Nhong Baccam
Shelly Bachmen
Steve Bailey



Lori Bainbridge
Tammy Baker
Lorna Bankson
Steve Banyas
Robert Baskett
Kelly Baas
Lisa Baxter
Brian Bedford



Richard Beeson
Angela Bendlage
Shonda Besco
Jana Bircher
Sean Bitner
Travis Black
Mike Bottorff
Andy Bozeman



Kim Brees
Jack Breon
Ken Brewer
Becky Brooks
Kim Brooks
Aaron Brooks
Laura Brown
Jim Brown



Peggy Brownlee
Tim Buck
Mark Burnstedt
Yvonne Butler
Todd Caldwell
Bryan Carnahan
Christina Carnes
Dave Carothers





Jill Carpenter
Angie Carr
Joanna Carr
Dina Carruthers
Steve Caruso
Melissa Caster
Kelly Celania
Mike Chamberlain

Steve Chapman
Heather Clair
Marvin Clark
Lona Cloyd
Elaine Coffin
Craig Colling
Jeff Collins
John Collins

Mark Cook
Beth Cooley
Bruce Cory
Tony Courtney
Dianna Cox
Ralph Coy
Angela Crawford
Todd Creech

Deanna Crouse
Denise Crouse
Debbie Crouse
Peggy Crouse
Brent Cullinan
Jeff Dalby
Steve Daugherty
Shannon Davidson

Lisa Davis
Todd Davis
Beverly Dawson
Janeen Day
Chuck Dean
Angela Deiters
Sandy Deiters
Brian Dillinger

Joe Denton
Roger Deahler
Dan Dickey
Rebecca Dimmitt
John Dodson
Kelly Drummond
Shelly Duffy
Nathan Dunham

Bill Dunning
Harold Dye
Debbie Eaton
Amy Ehmke
Tammie Ekwall
Mike Ellis
Kim Elsbernd
Laijla Evans

Barbara Ferrell
Doug Filson
Nagisa Finney
Jeff Fisher
Will Fisher
Lori Fite
Joe Fleming
Becky Fletcher

Richard Fletcher
Loni Forbes
Eric Freese
Troy Freese
Kay Frymoyer
Sean Fuller
Deena Fullmer
Todd Fulton

Julie Funk
Laurie Garr
Scott Garrett
Angie Garaide
Chandra Gates
Edward Gates
Tom Gates
Tanya Gaudin

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Alicia Gemmel
Dan Genners
Joah Gettings
Brian Gibbs
Milton Gillihan
Andrea Gilliland
Becky Gilman
Bill Goddard

Kathy Gorden
David Gottschalk
Jana Gray
Jerry Griffiths
William Grimes
Mike Grooms
Joe Guest
Lisa Guest

Patty Guevara
Brent Hamby
Chuck Hamersley
Brad Hammack
Anisa Handling
Mike Hannam
Christy Harms
Julie Harness

Frank Harper
Jill Harsch
Howie Hart
Tina Hartley
Theresa Hartman
Carl Hayes
Glori Headley
Julie Heady

Susan Heinrichs
Ellen Herrmann

Michelle Hernandez
Cindy Hicks

John Hill
Mark Hoff

Jim Hoover
Patricia Hope

Tonya Hopkins
Tammy Hopwood

Kelli Howk
Jehnnette Hurley



“Whatcha Expect





Denise Jackson
James Jacobs
Ken James
Julie Jennings
Gina Johnson
Jody Johnson
Robert Johnson
Sharon Johnson

Tom Johnson
Tony Johnson
Lori Jones
Tina Jones
Todd Julius
Kathy Katzartones
Kevin Keasling
Daniel Keith

Bob Ketcham
Kristi Kiefer
Bruce King
Kristy King
Nickie Knight
Todd Knight
Betty Kopp
Kelly Kurtz

John Kyhl
Renee LaMunyon
John Langland
Bobbi Larson
Rich LaRue
Mike Lathrop
Betty Laumeyer
Barb Lemberger

For A Buck?"

Lunchtime is a time to enjoy good food, good company, and a break from school. Since we have an "open lunch" many students choose to go out. But, due to lack of funds and/or transportation, there are many students who are forced to endure the dreaded OHS cafeteria food.

We have a lot of options, although they aren't gourmet delights. Students can get a salad at the new salad bar, a hotdog or hamburger and fries, or go through the hot lunch line and get favorites such as pizza (served at least four times a month), burritos, shrimp shapes and tacos. If these options still don't whet your appetite, you could always go to the Snack Shack where you could purchase ice cream, Hostess treats, shakes, cold sandwiches, and the delicious cherry drink.

Students seldom find anything good about the school food. One common complaint is that you have to wait in line quite a while to get your food. Every day at the Snack Shack and on pizza days, you automatically expect a 10-15 minute wait before you get your food, (not to mention a seat!). Another very common complaint is about the food itself. A lot of the time it isn't very warm, appealing or tasty.

But when you have no other choice, you eat anything. After a while your body gets used to gobbling food, and you learn to like some of the dishes. But think about it for a minute — for only a dollar, what do you expect anyway?



Carol Leon
Ricky Lindsey

Ann Linney
Gerry Long

Kevin Lynch
Leslie MacKenzie

Jeff Mahaffey
Catherine Mahurin

Kelly Malcom
Jennifer Mansfield

Cindy Martsching
Cara Mason

SOPHOMORES



Sophomores Shelly Duffy and Jill Sporer work together on a piece in band.



Tim Simplot discovers that sophomore classes require concentration.



Summertime allows Jill Carpenter to enjoy the outdoors.

What Is A

Sophomore-(sóf' a mor') n. a student in his second year of college or the tenth grade at high school.

Sophomoric-adj. of or like sophomores, often thought of as overconfident, stubborn in holding to their opinions, etc. but immature.

Is this what a sophomore is? Not quite. The sophomores may be a little wild and slightly immature group, but as a whole, they are a good-natured, fun-loving group of people.

There are several ups and downs in the life of a sophomore. One advantage is that sophomores have a freshman class to lean back on, and are no longer the "low man on the totem pole." Of course with every up there is usually a down, and the chant "Sophomores! Eat it! Rah!Rah!Rah!" from upperclassmen is definitely a down. But sophomores simply smile and take it all in casual strides.

During their second year, sophomores undergo a change. Beginning the year, they are, for the most part, reserved and quiet, not taking the spotlight. But when the year nears completion, they bloom out to take on the rights and responsibilities of upperclassmen-to-be.

Throughout the course of the school year,



Between classes, Mandy Sawyer finds time to goof off.

Sophomore?

the sophomores of OHS show that they can work together both as a group and as individuals. In October, the sophomore float surpassed that of the seniors, juniors, and freshmen, to take top honors in the Homecoming activities. Also, the typical sophomore is introduced to tougher classes with tougher homework, and must keep their wits in order to meet the challenge.

With becoming a sophomore there is also the gaining of different responsibilities. Many of these people seek part-time employment to earn the money they need. Also, many earn the right to drive and do so eagerly. This leads them to join the ranks of "privileged" upperclassmen and give them the independence of mobility.

As the saying goes, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," applies directly to sophomores. After a hard week, they cut loose on the weekend and party, attend rock concerts, movies, or just run around.

So what is a sophomore? Sophomores are sophmoric, but they're just good-natured, fun-loving, and comin'at ya; upperclassmen ... Rah!Rah!Rah!



Joel Van Roekel, Joe Mefford, and Chad Poling warm-up for a long-distance run.

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Brenda Matheney
Todd Mather
Shari Matlock
Lonnie McClure
Ray McConaughy
Dana McCracken
Chris McElroy
Jerry McMains

Tracy McNamer
Teresa McNulty
Candy McVey
Joey Mefford
Laurie Merrill
Brett Messerli
Dawn Mfiller
Kerry Miller

Chris Mincks
Brett Mitchell
Cheri Mitchell
Tina Monohon
Kerry Monroe
Jeff Moore
Bill Morehouse
John Morris

Tana Morris
Phillip Morrison
Harold Moses
Paula Motykowski
Tony Moyer
Kelly Murphy
Kenny Murphy
Sean Murphy

Andy Murray
Brent Naualey
Greg Nicholas
Kelli Niebaum
Traci Niebaum
Kyle Nolan
Steve Olmstead
Amy Olson

John Olson
Laurie Olson
David Orman
Liz Ostrander
Thad Overturf
Kim Palmer
Brian Pappaducas
Staci Park

Scott Patterson
Nannette Payne
Lisa Maria Peck
Stacey Peden
Penny Jones
Dan Penrod
Jan Peterson
Nan Peterson

Amy Phillips
Mike Pizley
Kelly Poort
Chad Poling
Doug Post
Mike Pulis
Rali Pulis
Danny Puszczewicz

Barbie Pyle
Dack Quigley
Kathleen Ragland
Mark Randolph
Heidi Reardon
Marcy Reed
Rick Reed
Randy Regennitter

Brian Reiner
Robert Reynolds
Kevin Rhoads
Billy Rhodes
Steve Rhodes
Cyndi Richards
April Rinkenberger
Tom Rodgers



Rali — A Unique Individual



Rali Pulis, sophomore at large, is truly a unique person. She is involved with several activities in and around OHS.

In school, Rali is involved with speech and debate and orchestra. Rali says, "Some people think that being well-rounded and successful in high school means you should go out for everything offered in school. I tried that last year and found that I wasn't doing a good job at any of them. This year I'm trying to focus on developing my skills in a few areas that I am really interested in."

You'd never know Rali actually said the above quote when you hear what her activities outside of school are. She dances, takes viola lessons, plays in the Indian Hills Community College String Ensemble, 4 o'Clock Sorority and Russian classes from Ames. She also is interested in the French language, being a foreign exchange student, fifty-seven Chevies, the East Coast, cutting people's hair into odd haircuts, the viscosity of glass, golfing, Egyptian civilization and in designing a better backpack.

What does Rali want to do after high school? She says, "Go to Dartmouth to study chemistry or law. As soon as I get a high paying job I'd like to get married and have a medium-sized family."

"I suppose I am unique, Rali says. "I wear and do what I want to, not what everyone else does and what mom thinks I should. It bothers me to see carbon copies of the same person in the halls." Indeed, Rali is truly a breath of fresh air in the dreary halls of OHS.



Richard Rolison
Angela Rollins
Laurie Rose
Angie Ross
David Rowell
Chris Ruggiero
Suzanne Rupe
James Rupp

Mike Rydam
Ronnie Rydam
Sarah Savage
Mandy Sawyer
Lisa Schippers
Denny Stoddard
Robert Schlarbaum
Anthony Schultz

Kelli Schulz
Rhonda Seidl
Jill Sether
Dennis Shields
John Shinn
Tom Sholes
Johnny Simmer
Roberta Simmons

Tim Simplot
Kris Skinner
Tim Skinner
Shawna Sly
Gary Smallwood
Tony Smallwood
Cameo Smith
Jackie Smith

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SOPHOMORES

Jeanie Smith
Kirk Smith
Matt Smith
Katherine Snell
Lori Sowden
Craig Speer
Jill Sporer
Todd Stansberry

Kathy Staton
Paul Stouffer
Tori Steele
Audra Steffen
Tami Stice
Carol Strayer
Wanda Strait
Susan Summers

Kari Swanson
Scott Swartz
Tiah Talbert
Jim Taylor
Joe Taylor
Todd Tennis
Diane Terrell
Robin Thomas



UN BUENO GRUPO!

Menudo? Menudo what?

Not Menudo what, but Menudo who.

Menudo is a five boy group that sings in Spanish and plays no instruments. Ricardo Melendez — the only original member left, Johnny Lozada-Correa, Carlos Rivera-Masso, Ray Reyes-Leon, and Roy Rosello-Díaz make up the group. They all come from the island of Puerto Rico.

The word *menudo* is anything small, like a small boy. Therefore, Menudo's policy is a boy must be 12 to join the group and must leave when he turns 16 or when his voice changes or he grows too tall.

Menudo was started in 1977 by Edgardo Díaz. By 1978 they were traveling and giving concerts. In September of 1979 they began a weekly show that is still shown in New York

City.

They have recorded albums in Spanish that have gone gold and platinum, appeared on soap operas, and made two movies. They became the hottest thing in Latin America since the Beatles!

Now Menudo is here! They are doing a weekly four-minute show called "Menudo on ABC" on Saturday mornings at 9:25 and have signed with Embassy Communications to do five future films in English. Menudo is also becoming the hottest thing in the U.S. since the Beatles! In June of '83 they sold approximately one million tickets for four concerts in Madison Square Garden.

Well, as the saying goes, "Big things come in "Menudo" packages!"





Rodney Thomas
Becky Thompeon
Debbie Thompeon
Tom Thompeon
Darrin Thompeon
Rhonda Thornton
Tracey Thrasher
Rod Throckmorton

Brad Timberlake
Brenda Tomlin
Matt Moomire
Shawn Turner
Jeff Uhde
Lorna Vaal
Laura VanDyke
Joel VanRoekel

Michael VanVelsor
Trisha VerSteegh
Brian Wagner
Reece Wagner
Terry Wagner
Jim Wallace
Wendy Wallace
Doug Waller

Russell Waller
Cedric Ward
Troy Wardlow
Ann Wasko
Debbie Watson
John Watts
Lori Webster
Shelley Weeks

Cary Weir
Barry Wheaton
Kari Wheaton
Donna Whennen
Jim Wilbanks
Tammie Wilkinson
Brian Wilson
Chris Williams

Dan Williams
Jim Williams
Lori Williams
Tammy Wilson
Jody Winblade
Melanie Winston
Jimmy Wiseman
Joe Woerner

Scott Wright
Brad Wyldes
Marlene Yates
Stephanie Yates
Chris Yochum
Kevin York
Larry Young
Fred Zesiger

Sheli Zwer

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Step Up To OHS

"I was really nervous at first, but since everybody was so nice to me I really like it."

Pam Parcell

"A lot more fun than Evans!"

Holly Ridge

"It seemed weird at first and I was scared because of the size of the building, but after the year has gone by it's gotten a lot better."

Mike Gamble

"At first it seemed scary but I've had a lot of fun."

Laurie Mooney



Freshman Class Officers: Spanky Stegemann (president), Kathy Wetrich (secretary), Jill Carlson (treasurer), Angie Ruggiero (vice-president).

Buffy Aalbers
Nathan Adams
Kelly Adamson
Tracey Adamson
Mike Akers
Lisa Albright
Angelina Alexander
Angie Amerson

Scott Amos
James Anderson
Jewel Anderson
Dawn Askeland
Brian Baayan
April Babcock
Tammy Bachman
Scott Baird

Marisa Bak
Amiee Baker
Leigh Baker
Carol Ball
Nick Bankson
Scott Barker
Danny Barnes
Robert Basket

Tim Bates
David Batterson
Scott Bemis
Roy Bennett
Annette Bergquist
Lavon Bevins
Mary Bevins
Paula Bishop

Philip Bishop
Wendy Bishop
Kathy Black
Angela Bland
Tony Blumer
Trina Boley
Kenny Bore
Scott Boren





Laura Booley
Bob Bost
Angella Fox
Debbie Bradley
Shelly Bratten
Tom Brickey
Cappy Briggs
Matt Brindley

David Brooks
Lisa Brown
Rodney Brown
Vicki Brown
Kurt Brumbaugh
Shawn Bunnell
Linda Burns
Amy Burrough

Jason Burtis
Nicholas Byrum
Shane Byrum
Tammie Calvert
Antonio Conta
Todd Carlo
David Carpenter
Jill Carlson

Pat Carr
Anette Caudron
Billy Champ
Kurt Champoux
Lonnie Chandler
Melissa Chapa
Michele Choe
Christine
Chrisman

Misty Chrisman
Cindy Chrunka
Doug Clifton
Brent Cobler
Brian Cobler
Joe Coffin
Vonda Collett
Julene Collins

Terri Collins
Kirk Condon
Bill Conley
Chris Connelly
Mike Cook
Lorenzo Copeland
Christine Coyne
Diana Coyne

Mike Crafton
Chris Cramblit
Paige Crane
Sherry Creamer
Marti Crumes
Sara Crummett
Tera Cunningham
Tonie Curran

Michelle Dancker
Dianna Davis
Joel Davis
Patti Dawson
Christine Dean
Michelle Dean
John Deester
Brian DeMoss

Chris Dennis
Jerry Dennison
Lavern Dickerson
Lisa Dickson
Erin Didio
Lezlea Dignin
Jana Dinsmore
Pam Dommer

Kim Donaldson
Mike Donaldson
Troy Donner
Scott Dudley
Brett Dutton
Dana Wright
Rachel Dyer
David Eaton

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Sandy Hairman
Sue Fellows
Tom Ferguson
Andria Fine
Todd Fiscella
Kim Fleener
Donnie Flinn

Rae Forquer
Billy Fort
Alissa Foster
Tracy Foust
Rae Lynn Fox
Jeff Fredrick
David Frisbie
Mike Gamble

Brad Gardner
Lisa Garr
Cindi Gee
Jodi Gillispie
Brian Giltner
Cara Glancy
Kim Gobble
Missy Goddard

Tina Goheen
David Gooden
Paula Gooden
Brian Goodwin
Joe Goodwin
Curtis Graham
Steve Graham
Jim Greer

Kevin Griffiths
Teresa Grimes
Freddy Grimmitt
Jim Grooms

Robin Guter
Gary Guraloch
Janice Haag
Julie Haag

Steve Hagstram
Brent Haines
Kim Haines
Tamara Hall

Chino Halpin
Darren Hance
Matt Hannam
Tammy Hanserd

Tricia Hardy
Steve Harp
Todd Hart
Jason Harter

Rebecca Hartmann
Carol Hazelwood
Allen Headly
Lorie Headley



Adjusting To





Suzi Headley
Stacy Heckart
Nacole Hendred
Nancy Hennen
Melody Harrington
Kristen Hester
Doug Hetzler
Jennifer Highland

Lisa Hill
Jon Hobbs
Naomi Holmes
Deanne Holzer
John Hopkins
Chad Horras
Julie Hoffman
Angie Hull

Richard Hunt
Jeni Hurley
Diane Inman
Chris Jackson
Leigh Janney
Brian Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Kirk Johnson

Patricia Johnson
Zac Johnson
David Jones
Scott Jones
Tony Jones
Mary Jordan
Jackie Keeney
Susan Kempf

The Five-Minute Rush

The bell rings. Class is over. Approximately 1600 students are faced with five minutes to do whatever they need to before the next class begins.

To a freshman or a new student, five minutes doesn't seem like nearly enough time! They sacrifice going to their locker, talking to their friends, even going to the bathroom, just to find and get to class on time.

But to an upperclassman, five minutes can be a lot of time. Old books are exchanged for different books, make-up is touched up, and phone calls are made. It's not uncommon to see a mob of seniors and juniors congregated around the first floor drinking fountain comparing answers, spreading word about quizzes, or just "catching up." These students tear down the halls with little time to spare and get to their respective classes right as the bell rings.

The time between classes at OHS may at first seem chaotic and even a little scary, but once you get adjusted, the five minute rush is something to look forward to.





A student-made banner welcomed the freshmen on day #1.

Freshman Life Is "Okay"

Another school year began and another set of bright, eager but timid individuals approached the high school - none other than the freshmen. Since we, the freshmen, finally reached the high school, we found our lives changed somewhat, and we were stepping into a different life or ordeal.

Many things added to the confusion of the first days at the high school. Because the high school is so big, a lot of freshmen couldn't locate their classes and ended up lost and wandering around. That can be a very humiliating experience. Also, one of the main problems we faced came from the upperclassmen. We never heard the end of short jokes, among other things; but mainly, they never let us forget that we were just "little freshmen," and they didn't exactly go out of their way to make us feel welcome.

The first few days were a hassle but it didn't stop there! Throughout the year we faced many other disagreeable circumstances - standing in the lunch line or snack shack line. Then there was the terror of your first trip to the vice-principal's office or attendance office. And no one can forget the dreaded First-Aid class.

We found that being too young to get a good job and not being able to drive were two

main problems that all freshmen shared. Most of our money came from babysitting jobs, undersized allowances, and paper routes. Although we could get by on that sum of money, having a lot of money appealed to us often.

A common thing we found ourselves doing was "mooching." Not only did we beg for money but also for rides. Sometimes we even found ourselves stranded, not to mention our parents chauffeuring us all over the place. Then there are the times when our parents have to drive us and our date to a movie, a dance, or many other places. They usually say something embarrassing too.

The list goes on, but as unbelievable as it may seem, there are some good points to freshman life. Since you're starting at a new school, you meet a lot of people and make new friends. There are a lot of things you can become involved in at the high school that jr. high didn't offer. Although as a freshman you can't do as much stuff as the upperclassmen, there is always something to do.

So all in all, though freshman life has its bad points, terrorizing future freshmen adds comfort to us. Most freshmen find that they really like OHS and that life as a freshman is okay and livable.





Jeff Strunk falls prey to an upperclassmen prank.



Mr. Cassill helps Kirsten Skillings plow through a freshman math class.



Being too young to drive and left stranded is all a part of freshman life.

FRESHMEN

Curt Kesterson
Jim Kiechle
Nicole King
Shari King
Laura Kingery



Chip Kiple
Julie Kiple
Lisa Kuntz
Theresa Lathrop
Gina Lario



Angie Leedom
Lucretia Kenther
Sandy Lewis
Mary Lies
Jay Like



Tina Lindner
Pam Linn
Lisa Litch
Eric Livingston
Dennis Lockwood



Erin Longdo
Kari Luke
Brian Lunaford
Tonya Mass
Mark MacLean



Randy Malone
Heather Martin
Jon Mason
Mike Mason
Mike Matusick



Bill Mathews
Charles McBrides
Melissa McClure
Michelle McClure
Ralph McConaughy



Ronda McCoy
Jon McDowell
Laurie McDowell
Brian McFarland
Shari McFarland
Barbie McKee
Rod McKelvey
Melissa McPherson



Jody McWilliams
Brian Meeker
Chris Mefford
Tom Meyer
Melissa Millard
Rock Miller
Ed Mitchell
Martin Mitchell



Laurie Mooney
Jill Moore
Joe Moore
Pat Morrissey
Adelaide Morrow
Brian Morrow
Tammy Miller
Pat Murphy



Marisa Bak tackles a difficult math





Nancy Hennen leads the freshmen pep section.



problem.

Freshmen students are initiated into the computer world in science class.



Martin Murray
Bill Nemitz
Scott Nichols
David Niebaum
Jill Niemeyer
Chad Nimmo
Katryce Nolan
Glen O'Dell

Kim Ogden
Kimberly O'Leary
Jeff Olson
Marinda Orman
Keith Ostrum
Grant Oswalt
John Oswalt
Kim Overstreet

Sue Padavich
Nancy Palen
Jeff Palmer
Larry Palmer
Pam Parcel
Tina Parcel
Sarah Parrish
Cherie Pettengill

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Patty Patterson
Tracey Patterson
Tony Pena
Kelly Penrod
Lisa Perdue
Donald Phillips
Robby Phillips
Brian Pickrell

Keitha Pickrell
Charles Pilcher
Kim Piper
Shelly Ploss
Dave Jones
Jannell Post
Tracy Powers
Brad Prado

Becky Price
Erin Ragland
Yanessa Raisbeck
Rob Ransom
Robin Rauscher
Heidi Reed
Brent Reese
Rick Regenitter

Chris Renaud
Missy Renfrew
Jeremy Richardson
Shawn Richmond
Holly Ridge
Teresa Ripley
Lisa Ritz
Melissa Ritz

Rich Roberts
Dawn Rouw
Kista Ruby
John Rudisill
Angie Ruggerio
Sam Rupe
Jerry Rupe
Jim Rushman

Robert Rutledge
Mike Ryan
Amy Salter
Richard Sammons
Vic Sanders
Irving Scales Jr.
Julie Schaub
Michelle Seamans

Mike Seamans
Amy Setters
Sandra Shedenhelm
Scott Shelby
Sherri Shepard
Tamie Shultz
Keda Simmons
Danny Simonson

Edward Simmons
Mary Simonson
Derrick Six
Sean Six
Kirsten Skillings
Chuck Smith
Glenda Smith
Jason Smith

Scott Smith
Todd Sunquist
Traci Snitselaar
Mike Songer
Cheri Stacey
Sheila Staton
Debbie St. Clair
Susan Steffen

Spanky Stegemann
Gina Stevens
Greg Stewart
Todd Stiles
Andy Stockdall
Sheli Stolz
Jeff Strunk
Judy Suechting





Todd Sundquist
Chris Sutton
Brad Swanson
Stacy Swanson
Tricia Taylor
Lori Terrell
Brian Tetmeyer
Kathy Thompson

Steve Thompson
Vicky Thorne
Angie Throckmorton
Kim Throgmartin
Lon Thurman
Tiffany Tillerson
Kevin Turner
John Wey

Anita Van Dorin
David Vannest
Michael
VanWinkle
John Veatch
Dave Vittetoe
Kimberly Wagner
Ron Walker
Norman Ward

Scott Ward
Alethea Ware
Mark Warren
Cheryl Wasko
Sara Watt
Lisa Weillbrenner
Lyn Weite
Chad Welliver

Kathy Wetrich
Lisa Williams
Mike Williams
Karla Wilson
Kevin Wilson
Tom Wilt
Beth Woodruff
Corrina Woolslayer

Jim Wycoff
Jason Yetley
Cassandra Young
Tom Young
Jody Rezner

FRESHMEN



Jeff Palmer attracts the attention of his teacher.



Jill Moore and Susan Steffen team up in the library.

There's Something For Everyone

Who are you? What do you like to do? Where do your interests lie? A good way to take a closer look at yourself and answer the questions above is to join one (or more) of the many clubs and organizations OHS has to offer. Not only do you get a chance to learn more about a certain activity or field, but you get to work with other people with the same interest in pursuing a common goal.

If you think you might be interested in a career in the working world, one of the four Co-op programs might be for you. Students gain leadership, confidence in themselves, and ambition to make the most of themselves, as well as on-the-job experience.

Would you like to organize school activities? Then Student Council would be an excellent choice. They are always thinking of activities to keep us busy and ways to make our school a better place.

Are you a performer? If so, you have many possibilities. The drama department gives three productions a year, and before each one there is a lot to be done. Band, Orchestra and the Choruses are always looking for good players and voices. Speech and Debate are both good

for people who like to express their opinion and think fast on their feet. Shark Club, one of the oldest clubs at OHS, presents girls in skits and synchronized swimming in their annual pageant.

Some other clubs that allow students to learn more about a different subject or field are Science Club, A.V. Club, Computer Club, Strategy and Tactics, Radio Club, Student Librarians, and Upward Bound.

And, if you like to write, type, do layouts, and take pictures, why not join the Argus Annual or Argus News? Students involved in these get experience in what actually is involved in putting together a top-rate yearbook or newspaper.

After getting involved in a club or organization, you realize that more times than not there is a lot of work involved. But then you think of the new friends you've made, the moments you've shared, the knowledge you've gained, and you know it was well worth it. Plus, you are able to take a closer look at a different side of yourself and gain confidence in who you are and what you like to do.



TAKE A CLOSER LOOK

THE KING & I

On November 3, 4, and 5, 1983, *The King and I* was presented by the OHS drama department in the OHS auditorium.

The idea originated from Margaret Landon's book *Anna and the King of Siam*, a book that took her two years of research to complete. The novel was then adapted into a successful movie, starring Rex Harrison and Irene Dunne, which was released in 1946. Actress Gertrude Lawrence was enthralled with the story and asked her lawyer to convince Rodgers and Hammerstein to make a musical out of it for her, which was not an easy task. Although neither has any knowledge of life or music of the Far East, they prepared a text with an Eastern sense of dignity and pagentry and a score with an Oriental flavor. The play opened in New York in March of 1951, receiving praise from the critics. It ran for 1,246 performances and won among other honors the Tony Award for Best Musical of 1951-52.

The story is about an English woman named Anna Leonowens (played by Robbie Boren) who went to Siam in the early 1860's to teach the king's children English. However the ideas that Anna had and those of King Mongkut (played by Rob Miller) were the cause of many disagreements between the two. Before Anna left she had not only taught the children flawless English, but had also changed many of

the rigid standards upheld by the King and the country of Siam.

Other major characters were Tumpin, a "present" to the king from Burma (Tonni Cavinass), Luntha, Tumpin's boyfriend (Greg Gray), Lady Thiang, the head wife (Paige Poling), Prince Chulyongcorn, Lady Thiang's son (Mark Burnstedt), the Kralahome, the Kings adviser (David Foster), Louis, Anna's son (Bryan Ernst), and Sir Ramsey of England (Mike McNamar).

Over 100 students, both high school age and younger contributed in mounting the production. Twelve children of elementary and junior-high school ages portrayed the Royal Children, and other high schoolers portrayed the Royal Wives, Natives, Priests, and danced in the ballet. Still others played in the Orchestra or worked on one or more of the production crews. Without all the students' support, *The King and I* wouldn't have been the success that it was.

Congratulations are in order to Michael Ernst, drama director; Merlin Schneider, musical director; Stephen Miller, orchestra director; Denise Jackson and Amy Burrough, student directors; Sally Sharp-Johnson, ballet choreographer; and everyone who was involved for a job well done!



Karen Sinclair prepares Paige Poling for her stage character.



The king



Children surround their teacher Anna (Robbie Boren).



Tumtina (Tonni Caviness) and Luntha (Greg Gray) express their love for each other.



The king (Rob Miller) shows his anger toward Tumtina (Tonni Caviness).

Drama Stages Successful Comeback

The Thespian Society and Drama Club are both alive and well at OHS!

The Thespians are the leaders and primary participants in the OHS Drama program. Membership is granted in the International Thespian Society for excellence in high school drama. The group has grown from six at the start of last year to an estimated 39 at the end of this year.

They were involved in three plays, a fund-raising skit which was performed around town, they attended the Iowa State Thespian Convention in Fort Dodge, and took a trip to the Twin Cities to see four professional stage productions and toured three theaters.

The Drama Club consists of approximately 60 members who strive to produce fine stage productions and to display their talents and learn about theatre both on and off stage. They were involved in the three productions both on and off stage.

The officers of the Drama Club and Thespians are Scott Eakins, president; Toni Wallace, vice-president; Brian Pappaducas, treasurer; Kathy Snell, historian; and Debbie Dillon, secretary.

With the continual growth of the Thespians and Drama Club, the OHS drama department is sure to continue to be successful.



Drama: Row 1-Jerri St. Clair, Adie Morrow, Lisa Dickson, Scott Eakins, Toni Wallace, Debbie Dillon, Kathy Snell, Terri Friddle, Janeen Day, Cyndi Richards, Thyra Langhagen. Row 2-Lonie Headley, Sara Crummett, Patty Hope, Paige Crone, Beth Rooker, Peggy Watt, Tom Rodgers, Erik Utterback, Dawn Clark, Tere Daris. Row 3-Mr. Ernst, Mike McNamar, Traci Anderson, Mark Rose, Denise Jackson, Ray Steffen, David Foster, Bryan Sissel, Todd Williams, Keith Stiles, Teresa Buddin.



Toni Wallace helps apply make-up to suit Rob Miller's part.



Thespians: Row 1-Kathy Snell, Toni Wallace, Scott Eakins (President), Debbie Dillon. Row 2-Bryan Sissel, Traci Anderson, Keith Stiles, Terri Friddle, Jerri St. Clair, Patty Hope, Janeen Day. Row 3-Mr. Ernst, Mark Rose, Teresa Buddin, Dawn Clark, Mike McNamar, Denise Jackson, Tom Rodgers, David Foster.

Foreign Cultures Taught At OHS

The Foreign Language Club promotes the study of French and Spanish through academic study and cultural and social skills.

This year they participated in the Foreign Language Festival in Cedar Falls, the Foreign Language Workshop in Pella, the NMSU Academic Festival and went on their annual trip.

The six officers and their adviser. Mrs. Coulter, have been busy throughout the year. The officers are Tony Bozeman, French president; Tracy Clark, Spanish president; Doug Bost, French vice-president; Sali Simpson, Spanish vice-president; Lisa Ruggiero, secretary; and Laura Smithhart, treasurer.

With the present size and growing potential, the Foreign Language Club has a promising future.



Spanish Club: Row 1-Kelly Poort, Melissa Kendall, Molly Rawls, Michelle Hernandez, James Williams, Jason Newman, Doug Mills, Lisa Maria Peck, Ms. Lydia Coulter, Kathleen Ragland, Joe Mefford, Todd Davis, Lisa Stark. Row 2-Laura Smithhart, Ellen Coddington, Marty Kuder, Eileen Ruddy, Joan Trucano, Peggy Andrews, Tracy Clark, Sali Simpson.



French Club: Row 1-Ms. Lydia Coulter, Brenda Smallwood, Lisa Ruggiero, Robbie Boren, Doug Bost, Kelly Baker. Row 2-Barbie Pyle, Hope Carter, Jody Winblade, Janeen Day, Alicia Gemmel, Ronnie Rudisill, Janet Staton, Gina Batterson, Row 3-John Kyhl, Todd Davis, Marlene Yates, Craig Colling, Mike Pulis, Chris Ruggiero, Joe Woerner, Joe Mefford.

Laura Reischling often does jobs other than editing such as typing and proofreading.



Angie Ruggiero looks through some photos for a feature.

So, You Think It's Easy?

Working on the yearbook isn't all it's cracked up to be, it's a lot more. Where else do you have to put up with the pressure of a very pushy adviser, a great layout crew, a business manager who's not all business, a typist who doesn't really type, and photographers who are always flashing about.

Putting together a yearbook isn't some thing you can do just in your spare time. It's a project you have to make time for. A layout for a two-page spread, for example, can take up to an hour just to design, not to mention making captions, writing the story, and thinking of an appropriate headline. It takes a group with a lot of skill, determination and most of all a good sense of humor.

This year's theme, "Take A Closer Look,"

was selected and voted on by the whole staff. We wanted to focus in on the individual person, interests and events that make OHS what it is. After all, when you think back ten years from now you'll still remember the school building but it's the people who you'll really want to remember.

Hopefully, this book will be something that can be looked back at and will tell the complete story of the 1983-84 school year. Things such as fads, friends and special events will still be alive years into the future when the memories are much more important than they seem today. It's not easy to record every memory for every person, but we did our best and hope this book will add to your memories.



The staff presents clown's kiss for



Mr. Graziano with a balloon bouquet and a Valentine's Day.



Brian Pappaducas, business manager, adds more cash to the account.

TAKE A CLOSER LOOK

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DECA Attends State Conference

DECA is an organization designed for the purpose to develop social and leadership skills for the students involved.

This years DECA associates were involved in many activities. As sales projects they sold sausage and cheese, candy, and carnations on Valentines Day. They are also responsible for running the school store, the DECA Den.

The group attended the Delegate Assembly in Ames, the Area Conference in Cedar Rapids, and the State Conference in Des Moines. The first place Parlimentary Procedure Team consisted of Mark Wasko, Sandy Fullmer, Bill Fultcher, Stacey Stater and Deb Hutton.

The 1983-84 DECA officers were Leo Swallow-President, Lisa Kranz-Secretary, Sandy Fullmer-Treasurer, Deb Hutton-Reporter/Parliamentarian, Tim Galpin-Historian, Mark Wasko-Chairperson, and Bill Fulcher-Chairperson.



DECA Officers: Debbie Hutton-Reporter/Parliamentarian, Sandy Fullmer-Treasurer, Lisa Kranz-Secretary, Leo Swallow-President, Bill Fulcher-Chairperson, Tim Galpin-Historian, Mark Wasko-Chairperson.



DECA: Row 1-Mr. Cardin, Stacey Stater, Sandy Fullmer, Debbie Hutton, Lisa Kranz, Peggy Andrews. Row 2-Tim Galpin, Rick Lanferman, Junior Livingston, Mike Shadley, Brian Webster, Tony Byers, Bill Fulcher, Jeff Spurgeon, Mark Wasko.

O.E. Gets Involved



Kelly Knierim works on a project for OE.

The Office Education program at OHS is a program designed to develop student leadership, improve their poise and vocational competence, and have a better understanding at local, state and national levels.

The officers for O.E. were Shellie Dye-President, Dawn Bartlett-Vice-President, Nikki Moore-Secretary, Julie Engle-Historian, and Lori Richmond-Reporter.

The members have been involved in a number of civic-service meetings, including Lord's Cupboard donation, Empty Stocking, Special Olympics volunteers, and United Cerebral Palsy telethon. O.E. week was celebrated in February which included activities to promote the program.

Each member in O.E. sharpens the skills in their field to participate in the Leadership Conferences. By the end of the year each member has developed a greater enthusiasm for learning.



Office Education: Row 1-Kelly Knierim, Lori Richmond. Row 2-Misty Underwood, Ann Smith, Ms. Deb Houston, Sue Thompson, Mary Rupe. Row 3-Theresa Ritz, Julie Engle, Laurie Mitchell, Sandy McMillin, Shellie Dye, Dawn Bartlett, Nikki Moore, Robin Staton.

HERO Aids Community

HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) helps prepare students for gainful employment through the development of knowledge, skills and attitudes for successful employment.

This year they co-sponsored the state HERO meeting in Des Moines, displayed perfect attendance at the district meeting, and participated in the CROP Walk, the Food Expo, and other activities around the community.

The current officers are Kelly Young, president; Toni Wallace, vice-president; Veronica Bleything, secretary; and Jodi Burkhart and Teresa Buddin, historians. Angie Bennett is the reporter and Gloria Caruso is the District Representative.

HERO gives the students the chance to help others around the community while gaining experience helpful for future success.



Toni Wallace and Diana Danels discuss their project with Mrs. Cox.



Row 1 - Richard James, Laurie Gatlin, Ray Steffen. Row 2 - Julie Wiley, Angie Bennett, Rhonda Mobley, Gloria Caruso. Row 3 - Anne Hazelwood, Marj Conner, Toni Wallace. Row 4 - Veronica Bleything, Teresa Buddin. Row 5 - Kelly Young, Janet Jordan, Diana Danels. Row 6 - Jodi Burkhart, Regan Howell.

VICA Work Recognized



VICA Officers: Row 1 - Jeff Wiley, Randy Staton, Lisa Mace, Becky White. Row 2 - Kim Salter, Garrett Reynolds, Joe Rozenboom, Robyn Rooker, Chuck Klawonn.

VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) prepares students for life after high school by developing in the vocational-technical student a better understanding of the dignity of work.

They have been recognized by the Chamber of Commerce for youth involvement, commended for ringing bells at Christmas time by the Salvation Army, and have continually won high honors at State Competition. They also participated in the State Skills Olympics, the State Delegate Assembly, and the Region Four Leadership Conference.

The 1983-84 officers include Jeff Wiley, president; Randy Staton, vice-president; Lisa Mace, secretary; and Becky White, treasurer.

VICA instills confidence and valuable skills in their members that assure them success in the working world.



VICA: Row 1 - Shelly Hanson, Renee Dennison, Kevin Webster, Debbie Dickson, Cathy Lathrop, Andrea Allen, Lisa Smith, Kimm Salter, Patty McCarty, Lisa Mace, Robyn Rooker, Doug Carter, Lowell Johns, Jeff Hoffman. Row 2 - Garrett Reynolds, Jeff Wiley, Joe Rozenboom, Chuck Klawonn, Terry Wright, Rod Hoselton, Connie Baxter, Becky White, Pat Palm, Selena Pomeroy, Randy Staton, Joe Enloe, Troy Mason, Jim Robinson, Marty Phillips, Dan Bates.

Owens, Rohwer, and Guevara

The OHS Speech and Debate team is a competitive unit that begins travelling in mid-October and continues through mid-March. The team competes with all of the large schools throughout Iowa and travels into Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota, and Illinois. The OHS team hosted two major tournaments this year — one of Iowa's largest annual multi-state individual forensics tournaments in November and the Iowa High School State Speech Tournament in March.

The team usually numbers around twenty-five members. Because the 1983-84 squad of twenty-five had sixteen underclassmen and only three seniors, a lot of emphasis was placed on improvement and refinement of skills among the younger team members. Even with so many young debaters, OHS remained among the top five debate programs in Iowa, a distinction that we have claimed since 1968.

Lisa Owens, Mike Rohwer, and Chris Guevara were the senior members of the team this last season. The team won many team and

individual awards at major tournaments. Team members debated over 600 rounds at eighteen tournaments. Mike and Lisa were octa-finalists in this year's Eastern Iowa National Forensic League's Qualifying Tournament.

Individual speech competitors spoke more than 350 times at eighteen tournaments last season. Students competed in many areas of individual speech events. The main areas are Impromptu, Extemp, Humorous, Dramatic and Oral Interpretation, Prose, and Poetry Reading and Original Oratory. OHS speakers in these events were finalist and won trophies at many tournaments.

Lisa Owens, Mike Rohwer, and Chris Guevara have earned the Degree of Distinction from the National Forensic League. Rohwer was awarded the Outstanding OHS senior Debater Award and Todd Patterson was given the OHS Team Leadership Award.

The OHS team is coached by Mr. Bob Beisch and Mrs. Judy Beisch is Assistant Speech and Debate coach.



Speech and Debate Team: Row-1 Janeen Day, Julie Howard, Melissa McClure, Lisa Owens, Linda Burns, Susan Hennen, Rali Pulis, Tina Goheen, Michelle Danker. Row 2 Dan Keith, Anthony Schultz, Mike McNamer, Joe Mefford, Jason Smith, Craig Colling, Val Carder (Debate Asst.), Mr. Robert Beisch (Debate Coach), Mrs. Judy Beisch (Speech Coach), Chris Guevara, Mike Rohwer, Kirk Smith, Steve Wells, Kerry Monroe, Todd Patterson, Scott Wright.

Earn National Recognition



Championship Debate: Row-1 Chris Guevara, Lisa Owens, Mike Rohwer. Row 2-Kirk Smith, Rali Pulis, Steve Wells, Todd Patterson.

Key Club Expands Its Membership



Key Club: Row 1-Janet Staton, Alesia Clark, Nan Peterson, Kim Wycoff, Jan Peterson, Brenda Smallwood, Kevin Turner. Row 2-Nancy Palen, Alicia Gemmel, Liz Ostrander, Marlene Yates. Row 3-Julie De Moss, Kim Like, Kathy Katzartones, Chris Ruggiero, Joe Woerner, Hope Carder.

Student Council Sponsors Activities

homecoming a success

Student Council continually strives to create a better learning environment and to provide fun, educational activities for the student body.

This year they sponsored Homecoming, Spirit week, and Springfest, not to mention several dances and filmfests. They also published a calendar boasting the best-looking guys at OHS, did several community service projects, and participate in the "teacher friend" program.

Officers this year are Teri King-President; Marianne Free-Treasurer; Amy Kendall-Recording Secretary; and Jennifer Cain-Corresponding Secretary. They keep us informed through advisory council meetings held periodically.

Student Council will continue to be successful due to the hard work of its members and the student body.



The junior members discuss plans for the next activity.



Student Council: Row 1-Dina Carruthers, Wendy Bishop, Heidi Reed, Andrea Martz, Shelly Edmonson, Cindy Bosley, Buffy Aalbers, Marianne Free, Cheryl Whicker, Deana Bergquist, Amy Kendall, Kathy Snell, Thyra Langhagen, Tori Steele, Jennifer Cain. Row 2-Kristen Hester, Debbie Watson, Amy Ackley, Dave Vittetoe, Andy Bozeman, Amy Olson, Teri King, Jody Davis, Julie Simmer, Jeff Kropf, Jeff Mahaffey, Brad Swanson, Eric Landmeier, Jeff Frederick, David VanNest. Row 3-Mary Zeisiger, Keith Stiles, Michele Choe, Julie Wichman, Mike Pixley, Scott Ward, Fred Zeisiger, Drew Nelson, Bob Ketcham, Lance Gardner, John McMullen, Curt Grant.

Student Librarians Provide An Efficient Library

The Student Librarians are group of 23 volunteers who wish to contribute to the success of the academic achievements of the school.

The activities they perform are varied and pertain to keeping the library functioning smoothly from day to day. They also find personal satisfaction in helping in an area that serves all students and faculty.

These students receive Torch Club points for their work in the library, but above all, they receive our appreciation for their loyalty and time donated to help their fellow students.



Sean Murphy finds the library a quiet place to study.



Dora Buck works on a display for the library.



Student Librarians: Row 1-Brenda Morrow, Kim Kaller, Jerri St. Clair, Tammy Hopwood, Heather Clair, Theresa Hartmann, Rebecca Hartmann, Eva Newman. Row 2-Mrs. Shirley Schneider (librarian), Kathy Staton, Becky Price, Peggy Crouse, Lisa Garr, Juli Funk, Angie Leedom, Pam Holmes, Dora Buck, Missy Wiley, Row 3-David Rowell, Larry Palmer, Lyle Holman, Tanya Gaudin, Naomi Holmes.

Computer Programming Popular

It all began a few years ago as a small, hand-held calculator. Then it expanded into video games. Now, it can be found in cars, businesses, and homes all over the world.

Of course *It* is the computer, a fascinating machine that is changing everyday, so it seems. computers are teaching people new skills, entertaining people with their games, balancing people's budgets and storing valuable information. Systems range from a single computer to one with access to another terminal of computers.

One of the reasons computers are so popular is that there seems to be one for everyone. Prices range from \$80 to thousands of dollars with familiar names such as Apple, Commodore, IBM, Texas Instruments, and others. Another is the increased amount of software available. Programs ranging from math drills, business ledgers, to recipes for mixed drinks are available, along with computer games. Software ranges anywhere from \$20 to over \$1,000.

There are a few downfalls to computers. They are replacing workers in many businesses. Video game arcades all over the U.S. are closing, leaving people out of work. Movies and newspaper articles tell stories of people tapping into government, university and business computers without permission.

Nevertheless, it looks as if our future is filled with computers. And, where there are computers, there must be computer programmers. As of next year, OHS will be offering two semesters of computer programming, a course that many students have elected. Many colleges are requiring some form of computer programming before giving a student a degree, especially in business. Indian Hills, here in Ottumwa, has one of the best computers schools in the Midwest, which many people are attending.

Computers, computers, computers! No matter what color, shape, or form, they are our future. We'll be seeing much more of them, rest assured.



During class Randy their assignments.



Lonnie Winston checks over his program.



Working on the computers means lots of concentration for Bridget Babb.

At OHS



Bowling and Lisa Ruggiero spend time away from the computers to finish



Computer courses help students prepare for the future.



Computer Club: Row 1-Mark Gee, Lyle Holman, Tony Bozeman, Brad Vest, Eileen Ruddy, Kevin Turner. Row 2-Kelly Harland, Mark Hoff, Patty Hope, Debbie Dickson, Jason Newman, Pat Morrissey, Chris Renaud, Rodney Brown, Mr. Stoneking.

Scientists Explore Tomorrow's World

Science Club provides the opportunity for the students to explore the uses of applied science in tomorrow's world and gives the basis of scientific research in pure science. The Science Club member is involved in a wide variety of scientific and ecological experiences throughout the year. Membership is open to any student with an interest in science.

This year the members scaled the side of the school building supervised by Mr. Millsap. They also viewed from the telescope on top of the school building and learned about the greenhouse effect.

The Ottumwa Science Club is affiliated with the National Future Scientists of America Club, and will continue to grow and explore more aspects of science in the world around us!



Science Club: Row 1-Angela Eaton, Ronnie Rudisill, Joe Mefford, Andy Finny (president), Lori Lockwood, Cindy Martsching, Brenda Skinner, Angela Crawford. Row 2-Tom Rodgers, Joel Van Roekel, Bruce King, Matt Emberton, Ron Millsap (sponsor), Jason Newman, Molly Rawls, Doug Mills. Row 3-John Kyhl, Steve Banyas.



Strategy and Tactics: Row 1-Rodney Brown, David Frisbie, Bob Frisbie, Ted Baxter, Chris Lynch (President), Lyle Holman, Dave Bradley, Jeremy Richardson, Tom Rodgers, Nicholas Byrum. Row 2-Dave Carothers, Jason Newman, William Cox, Kelly Harland, Larry Weilbrenner, Brad Vest, Mr. Stoneking, Mike Williams, David Brightwell, Todd Williams, John Kyhl, Dan Williams, Erik Utterback.

Argus News Changes Format



Sali Simpson and Cyndy Cheney check over a layout.

The Argus News staff continually strives to inform and entertain both students and school faculty.

This year 12 issues of the Argus News were published. The style and format was changed throughout the year to attract more readers. Articles ranged from personality profiles on our student body to serious features on alcoholism and sex education.

Editor Kim Thomas and Sports Editor Mike McNamar represented the Argus News at the Iowa State Summer Journalism Workshop while Connie Eklofe attended the Summer Journalism Workshop in Iowa City to obtain new ideas for the Argus.

The Argus News will continually be a source of entertainment and information for the students of OHS.



Nancy Hucks and Bridget Babb discuss their next series of photos.



Argus News: Row 1-Sali Simpson, Mike McNamar, Andrea Martz, Cyndy Cheney, Bridget Babb, Kim Thomas. Row 2-Randy Metcalf, Neil Johnson, Connie Eklofe, Scott Piper.

Shark Club Presents "Camp



Kim Glosser and Jody Davis ready themselves for a fun day at camp.

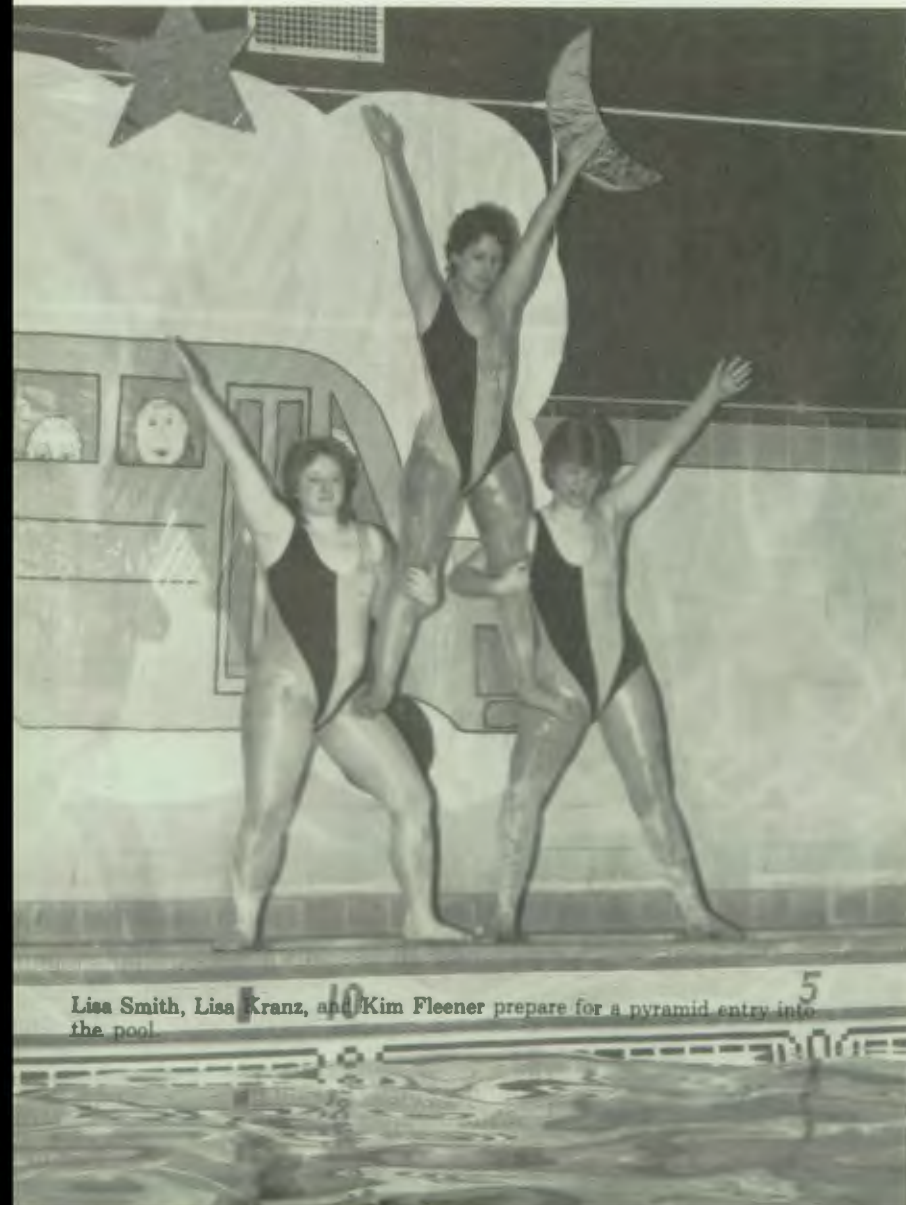
The OHS Shark Club presented their annual synchronized swimming pageant on March 12th, 13th, and 15th in the OHS swimming pool. The water show theme was based on the trials and tribulations of summer camp and was entitled "Camp Shark-Eat-Too-Me."

The show began with camp director, played by Amy Olson, giving last minute instructions to the counselors before the first load of girls arrive. Indeed, the first, hard to handle, group arrives and the director realized she had her hands full as she meets Carol Leon, Lisa Maria Peck, and Debbie Watson.

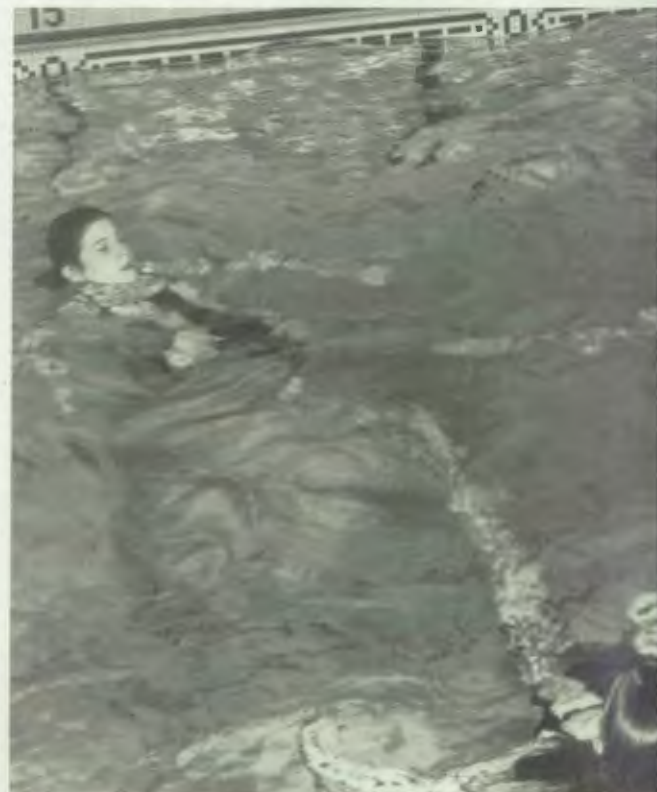
Jody Davis and Kim Glosser dragged themselves up and around as the first day begins bright and early as 5:00 o'clock in the morning.

A little target practice during recreation time allowed Jodi Gillispie, Jan Peterson and Lori Sowden an opportunity to display their talents with a bow and arrow much to the dismay of the director.

Scurving the counselor, played by Vanessa Raisbeck, during nap time proved to be on the top of the priority list for wicked little weirdo Amy Ackley.



Lisa Smith, Lisa Kranz, and Kim Fleener prepare for a pyramid entry into the pool.



Missi Cramer, Gina Batterson, and Patty Guevara form a water

Shark-Eat-Too-Me™

Boy crazy Lisa Oliver found herself more interested in watching the boys than in watching for birds during her solo routine.

As always, the food is never quite up to par for Gina Batterson, Missi Cramer, and Patty Guevara during their mess hall battle.

Brenda Smallwood and Janet Staton found themselves lost in the wilderness during their unchaperoned nature hike.

Typical of camp weather, Kim Fleener, Lisa Kranz and Lisa A. Smith sought shelter from the never ending rain.

In their letters home Lisa Davis, Kelli Niebaum, and Traci Niebaum finally reached the conclusion that camp isn't so bad after all.

As the day finally came to a close the entire Shark Club, presented their finale' routine entitled "Day is Done."

The backstage crew included Nancy Stevens and Diana Muldoon, decorations and program cover by Diana Muldoon, lights were run by Sam Miller and Robert Baskett, music recorded by Sam Hyde, sound was run by Dina Carruthers and admission and seating by Kelli Young and Richard James. The director of Shark Club was Mary O'Brien.



Amy Olson welcomes Lisa Maria Peck, Debbie Watson, and Carol Leon to summer camp.



Lisa Oliver gracefully performs her water routine.



Shark Club: Row 1-Tracy Niebaum, Lisa Davis, Kelli Niebaum, Brenda Smallwood, Jodi Davis, Lisa Kranz, Jodi Gillispie, Lori Sowden, Jan Peterson, Vanessa Raisbeck, Amy Ackley, Amy Olson. Row 2-Missi Cramer, Gina Batterson, Patty Guevara, Janet Staton, Kim Glosser, Lisa Smith, Kim Fleener, Lisa Maria Peck, Debbie Watson, Carol Leon, Lisa Oliver, Ms. Mary O'Brien.

Audio-Visual Club Aids Staff



AV Club: Row 1-Mrs. Maxson, Lynn Pearson, Brenda Canny, Jody Gillispie, Brenda Matheney, Brian Johnson. Row 2-Bill Jacobs, Brenda Morrison, Sandy Spurgeon, Curt Grant, Brad Vest.

Radio Club Increases Membership



Radio Club: Doug Clifton, Jeff Roe, Jeff Uhde, Jeff Palmer, Dan Simonson, Tom Sholes, Trent Gettings, Ted Baxter, Mr. Ron Langgin.



Future Teachers: Row 1-Peggy Andrea, Lori Allender, Janise Haag. Row 2-Eileen Ruddy, Toni Wallace, Dave Eaton. Row 3-Teresa Buddin, Brenda Smallwood, Dianne Canny. Row 4-Kelly Young, Vickie Brewer, Mr. Sels.

Students Seek Educational Careers

Many students at OHS are interested in seeking a career in education and the club, future teachers, offers a chance for these students to see what choices in this field are available.

The group consists of 13 active members: Toni Wallace-president, Teresa Buddin-vice president, and Mr. Sels as their advisor.

The group has had the opportunity to participate in some tutoring, field trips, and listen to guest speakers from the field of education.

Upward Bound Motivates Students



Upward Bound: Mrs. Sisco, Kelly Harland, Eileen Ruddy, Vickie Brewer, Shelly Harland, Chris Storto, Rick Ludwig.

Upward Bound is a preparatory program designed to generate the skills and motivation necessary for success in education beyond high school. It was primarily created for people from low income families. The group consists of the advisor, Ms. Sisco, and seven active members. Throughout the year upward bound attended many activities ranging from a six week summer program at Central College to spending a day in Des Moines visiting various educational centers.

Last Year For Madrigal



Madrigal: Row 1 - Mr. Merlin Schneider, Ann Brickey, Tonni Caviness, Karen Sinclair, Scott Eakins, Susan Hennen, Hillary Yates. Row 2 - David Carlo, Paige Poling, Alan Fisher, Beth Rooker, Jennifer Stookesberry, Allen Parcell, Scott Johnson, Lisa Owens. Row 3 - Julie Fletcher, Diane Canny, Jane Emry, Jean King, Kris Ferguson, Loren Gladson, Robbie Boren, Nancy Marble, David Bradley. Row 4 - Jeff Weirbach, Dan Workman, Chad Poling, Rob Miller, Hans Wilz, Greg Gary, Terry Glick, Jerry Genochio.

22 selected for all-state

If you are a junior or senior with a desire to sing, Junior-Senior Chorus or Madrigal might be for you.

The Junior-Senior Chorus is a mixed choral organization for all upper classmen who wish to sing. Working for a more mature sound, better sight-reading, expressive feeling for the musical phrase and all-around better musicianship are the goals. They perform in two concerts and one festival during the year.

The Madrigal Singers are a very select organization who constantly strive for perfection in their singing. They are involved in many activities during the year, such as All-State Tryouts, Christmas performances, several school concerts, State Contest and the "Pop" Concert. Only the most talented and dedicated singers are members of this choral group.

Students in Madrigal, along with students from the band and orchestra, have the opportunity to audition for the All-State Music Festival in Ames. The 22 selected are among the most outstanding musicians in the state. They, along with approximately 1000 others rehearsed and presented the All-State Festival in November 1983. These students received the highest honor available to a musician in the state of Iowa.

Next year, Madrigal and Junior-Senior Chorus will be dropped and replaced with a new group entitled the Meistersingers. The Meistersingers will be a larger group than the Madrigal — approximately 50 students — but will continue to do the activities the Madrigal does, including All-State Tryouts.



Alan Fisher, Jean King, Jane Emry and Allen Parcell rehearse with Mr. Schneider.



Hans Wilz and Karen Sinclair work on some difficult music.



All-State Musicians: Row 1 - Hillary Yates, Tonni Caviness, Kelly Poort, Paige Poling, Scott Eakins, Susan Hennen, Ann Brickey. Row 2 - Nancy Marble, Jane Emry, Diane Canny, Alan Fisher, Robbie Boren, Scott Johnson, David Carlo. Row 3 - Christine Today, Jeff Weirbach, Dan Workman, Rob Miller, Greg Gray, Hans Wilz, Brian Dellinger, Jill Sporer.



Junior/Senior Chorus: Row 1 - Jerri St. Clair, Karen Sinclair, Sherry Kempf, Hillary Yates, Andrea Martz, Susan Hennen, Jeanie Covert, Lisa Owens, Ann Brickey, Marilou de Guzman. Row 2 - Beth Moore, Scott Johnson, Jennifer Stookesberry, Lisa Smith, Ruth Moore, Lynn Pearson, Nancy Marble, Norma Hamersly, Kim Like, Chaunez Curran. Row 3 - Julie DeMoss, Dawnita Farrel, Kim Wycoff, Karen Moore, Marty Knauer, Julie Fletcher, Jane Emry, Margie Williams, Beth Rooker, David Carlo, Scott Eakins. Row 4 - Allen Parcell, Jason Newman, David Bradley, Alan Fisher, Marty Kuder, Kim Quade, Loren Gladson, Patty Peterson, Jodi Tanner, Robbie Boren, Danette Evers, Debbie Lobaugh. Row 5 - Mike Lawson, Kris Ferguson, Jeff Weirbach, Jean King, Dan Workman, Rob Miller, Greg Gray, Hans Wilz, Sean Duffy, Terry Glick, Anthony Schultz, Lisa Milby, Karla Hale.

Underclassmen Program Changes

The Freshman and Sophomore Choruses work diligently to improve their understanding of music and give outstanding performances in three concerts annually.

The Freshman Chorus starts the year working on the basic fundamentals of singing and progresses to an excellent choir by the year's end. The Sophomore Chorus is a continuation of Freshman Chorus. Music fundamentals are expanded to include the more difficult aspects of singing - blend, balance,

intonation, and phrasing. The goal is to prepare the students for the upcoming Meistersingers or other choirs in which they may want to participate during their life.

Next year the Freshman and Sophomore Choruses will be replaced with non-selective mixed chorus open to grades nine through twelve. It will be called the "Troubadours" and is expected to be very large. This new group is expected to be quite good, like all other music groups at OHS.



Sophomore Chorus: Row 1 - Shonda Besco, Wanda Strait, Melanie Winston, Jana Gray, Deena Fullmer, Angie Garside. Row 2 - Wendy Wallace, Jim Williams, Kim Brooks, Mark Burnstedt, Teresa McNulty, Stephanie Yates, Kathleen Ragland. Row 3 - April Rinkenberger, Deanna Allen, Bill Goddard, Milt Gillihan, Dan Genners, Jim Wallace, Cindy Richards, Glori Headly, Shelly Duffy. Row 4 - Todd Mather, Audra Steffen, Dan Williams, Todd Julius, John Kyhl, John Olson, Jim Brown, Jill Sporer, Janeen Day, Tom Rodgers.



Freshman Chorus: Row 1 - Shane Byrum, Tom Brickey, Gina Lazio, Marissa Bak, Rae Forquer, Kari Luke, Missi Goddard, Julie Kiple. Row 2 - Nancy Hennen, Sarah Parrish, Chuck Smith, Erin Longdo, Susan Kempf, Beth Woodruff, Jill Niemeyer, Judy Suechting, Kim Gobble. Row 3 - Jill Carlson, Paige Crane, Leigh Bakker, Melody Hardin, Kristen Hester, Shari King, Tracey Patterson, Debbie St. Clair, Sara Crummett, Adie Morrow, Erin Ragland. Row 4 - Tiffany Tillerson, Jay Like, Cherie Pettengill, Pat Murphy, Mark Warren, Curt Graham, Scott Bemis, Chris Mefford, Brad Swanson, Jody Rezner, John Oswalt, Linda Burns.

Marching Band Has Good Season



The OHS Marching Band



Flag Bearers: Row 1 - Julie Goetz, Brenda Skinner, Toni Wallace, Tina Horstmeyer, Marilou de Guzman. Row 2 - Marty Kuder, Lisa Milby, Karla Hale.



Pom-Pon Squad: Row 1 - Brook Dinsmore, Mary McCright. Row 2 - Beth Moore, Cindy Bosley, Molly Rawls. Row 3 - Ruth Moore, Tammy Hopwood, Laura Brown.

Musicians Strive For Perfection

wind ensemble performs at u.n.i.

Students who enjoy instrumental music have a lot of options available for them to choose from. Concert Band, Symphonic Wind Ensemble, the Jazz Bands and the Orchestra are filled with students striving for perfection and a pleasing sound.

The Concert Band exists to provide students the opportunity to develop their understanding and appreciation of all musical styles through actual participation in the preparation and performance of music. It is open to any student with a desire to play. The Concert Band performs in three concerts annually, along with State Large Group and State Solo and Ensemble Contest.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble is a group of upperclassmen and sophomores who qualify. Eventually all seats in this group will be filled by audition only. They also participate in three concerts and State Large Group Contest. This year, they were invited to play in the Tall Corn Band Festival at the University of Northern Iowa. They also had two guest soloists, Deanna Johnson of UNI and David Greenhoe of the University of Iowa .

Thirty-five students participate in the two Jazz Bands and one combo. Students are placed in the groups by audition. The two bands help students develop skills in all styles of jazz music and improvisation. They perform in two formal concerts, one of which is the third annual guest artist concert, which featured Bill Porter, a trombone player from Chicago. They also participate in four jazz festivals and perform for various groups around the community.

The OHS Orchestra is a musical organization which serves as a medium for musicians to develop their cultural and aesthetic skill, appreciation and understanding. They perform in two concerts, along with State Large Group Contest, Tri-City Music Festival, Graduation, and for organizations around Ottumwa. The Orchestra is led by officers Susan Wetrich, President; Sheri Hartung, Vice President; Susan Deiters, Secretary; and Debbie Lobaugh, Treasurer. Jennifer Ahlbrecht is the Tuning Master.

All of the instrumental groups keep busy and show their talents through concerts, contests and other performances.



Orchestra: Row 1 - Jane Emry, Sarah Parrish, Susan Wetrich, Jennifer Ahlbrecht, Rali Pulis, Sheri Hartung, Amy Burrough, Susan Deiters. Row 2 - Hallie Carlson, Beth Rooker, Kathy Wetrich, Gina Batterson, Julie Schaub, Tamara Hall, Stephanie Yates, Janeen Day, Carol Strayer, Dan Keith, David Foster. Row 3 - Cherie Pettengill, Tina Hartley, Erin Longdo, Angie Garaide, Jerri St. Clair, Debbie Lobaugh, Adie Morrow, Christine Today, Jill Sporer, Laura Smithhart, Sandy Fullmer, Lisa Owens, Cameo Smith, Jody Winblade, Deena Fullmer, Loren Gladson, Tina Jones, Kevin New, Chris Bishop, Mike Rohwers, Deena Crouse, Andria Fine, Joe Woerner. Row 4 - Mary McCright, Patty Hope, Craig Colling, Kelly Poort, Mr. Steve Miller, Aliasa Foster, Ruth Moore.



Symphonic Wind Ensemble: Row 1 - Christine Todey, Jana Potter, Eileen Ruddy, Sandy Fullmer, Cameo Smith, Lisa Owens, Jody Winblade. Row 2 - Jill Sporer, Julie Fletcher, Shelly Duffy, Terri Friddle, Travis Young, Debbie Miller, Mary McCright, Craig Colling, Patty Hope, Kelly Poort, Teresa Jones, Marilou de Guzman, Keith Speer, Marty Kuder, Lisa Young. Row 3 - Laura Smithhart, Christy Harms, Kim Like, Robyn Rooker, Dianna Cox, Angie Ridge, Peggy Ploss, Brian Pappaducas, Joann Ruddy, Scott Johnson, Anthony Schultz, Chris Pester, Bryan Sissel, Jeff Rowell, Neil Johnson, Geoff Crowe, Loren Gladson, Mark McGhee, Kevin New, Tina Jones, Chris Bishop, Brent Hamby, Scott Pettengill. Row 4 - Julie DeMoss, Nick Gobble, Lisa Arnold, Mike Rohwer, Ruth Moore, Jim Armstrong, David Orman, Mr. William Cornelius, Brian Dellinger, Nancy Marble, Scott Carlson, John Langland.



Concert Band: Row 1 - Jana Gray, Amy Phillips, Dawn Askland, Michelle Choe, Julie Harness, Mary Jordan, Paige Crane, Debbie Watson. Row 2 - Erin Ragland, Denise Crouse, Cindy Richards, Trish VerSeegeh, Melissa McClure, Vicki Brewer, Heather Martin, Janice Haag, Shelly Bratten, Tina Shoop. Row 3 - Paula Bishop, Shelley Ploss, Lisa Williams, Tim Campbell, Craig Speer, Kevin Johnson, Travis Black, Chad Nimmo, Todd Fiscella, Shari King, Brian DeMoss, Pat Murphy, Scott Smith, Stacey Peden, Julie Haag, Tina Goheen, John Olson, Julie Goetz, Karla Wilson, Tammie Wilkinson. Row 4 - Melanie Winston, Scott Boren, Traci Snitselaar, Jill Carlson, Wendy Bishop, Jason Smith, Tom Rodgers, Chris Mefford, Scott Ward, Phillip Bishop, Matt Smith, Mr. Craig Alberty.



Jazz Band I: Row 1 - Joann Ruddy, Brian Pappaducas, Anthony Schultz. Row 2 - Mike Rohwer, David Carlo, Loren Gladson, Geoff Crowe. Row 3 - Nancy Marble, Ruth Moore, Chris Bishop, Scott Pettengill, Tina Jones, Shari King, Mr. Craig Alberty.



Jazz Band II: Row 1 - Jill Sporer, Stacy Peden, Bryan Sissel, Denise Jackson. Row 2 - Chris Mefford, Brian DeMoss, Pat Murphy, David Orman. Row 3 - Cherie Pettengill, Jason Smith, Jody Winblade, Tim Bates, Mark Warren, Patty Hope, Todd Fiscella, Mr. Craig Alberty.

The Double Life Of The Athlete

By day, you'd think they were ordinary students. But, if you'd look at them after school or sometimes before school, they will be found on the track, field, or mat, in the pool, or in the weightroom training for their respective sport. They are the dedicated athletes who continually represent OHS in a positive way.

When you hear the word *athletics*, you immediately think of football, basketball, softball and baseball. The football team brings many fans out on Friday evenings to both in and out of town contests, in all types of weather. Although the number of players out for football is relatively small, their dedication results in many exciting games. Both of the basketball teams draw a lot of support as well. They also provide fans with entertainment and excitement. The softball and baseball teams fill the summer with many winning contests both at home and abroad. Many of the players receive all-state honors as well.

Volleyball is a fairly new but interesting sport to OHS. The teams have been continually successful and their hard work has been the key. Both of the swimming teams also strive to improve their times and usually send a few

members to state competition each year. The track squads run lap after lap, constantly striving both to beat team and personal times.

The other OHS sports might not attract as many spectators, but they are full of athletes who are right up there pushing to improve their personal and team standing. The cross-country teams are young but very talented. Several school records have been broken by both the boys' and girls' squads. Golf is a sport that requires a little stamina and a lot of patience. The golfers continually display their talents by placing high in tournaments and by low personal scores. Tennis has been successful at OHS for some time as well. Many of the players practice all year round, both in and outdoors, and their efforts certainly pay off. And yes, OHS does have a wrestling team. These young men give their all at every meet and are in tip-top shape.

Despite the fact that some sports are more popular than others, all the OHS teams are spirited and talented and are composed of hard-working, dedicated athletes that double as our fellow students.



TAKE A CLOSER LOOK

ATHLETICS 145

Cheerleaders Keep Bulldog Spirit High



Varsity Cheerleaders (Football): Row 1 - Sherry Messer, Andrea Palmer. Row 2 - Angie Winston, Tonni Caviness, Teri Burnstedt, Anne Evitts, Lisa Carpenter. Row 3 - Lisa Eakins, Lisa Kranz, Frosti Jones.



Varsity Cheerleaders (Wrestling): Row 1 - Regina Short, Peggy Watt, Sherry Messer. Row 2 - Renee Mitchell. Row 3 - Lisa Eakins.



Varsity Cheerleaders (Basketball): Clockwise from top - Andrea Martz, Lisa Krunz, Anne Evitts, Andrea Palmer, Angie Winston, Emily Highland, Julie Simmer, Teri Burnstedt, Tonni Caviness, Frosti Jones.



Andrea Palmer, Tonni Caviness and Andrea Martz keep the crowd alive during a basketball game.



Lisa Carpenter leads her squad in a familiar cheer.

Soph and Frosh Cheerleaders Create Enthusiasm



Sophomore Cheerleaders (Winter Sports): Row 1 - Lisa Maria Peck, Lori Bainbridge, Kelly Drummond. Row 2 - Patty Hope, Kay Frymoyer, Vicki Anderson.



Sophomore Cheerleaders (Football): Row 1 - Lori Bainbridge. Row 2 - Renne LaMunyon. Row 3 - Kelly Drummond, Kelli Schultz, Michelle Hernandez.



Freshmen Cheerleaders (Basketball): Nancy Hennen, Beth Woodruff. Row 2 - Kim Haines, Erin Ragland. Row 3 - Heidi Reed, Cherie Pettingill, Kathy Wetrich, Deanna Holzer, Row 4 - Kari Luke.



Freshmen Cheerleaders (Football): Row 1 - Dawn Askeland. Row 2 - Nikki King, Jill Niemeyer. Row 3 - Nancy Hennen, Kim Fleener, Deanne Holzer. Row 4 - Heidi Reed, Kari Luke.

Successful Season For



Girls' Cross-Country: Row 1 - Coach Bob Warren, Nan Peterson, Mandy Sawyer, Alicia Clark, Janet Staton, Mary Liess, Tracy Patterson, Assistant Coach Terri Breck.



Boys' Cross Country: Row 1 - Jon Hobbs, Scott Pettingill, Lon Thurman, Kevin Lynch, Eric Larsen, Joe Lazio, Mike Parker, Mark Turner, Chuck Winston. Row 2 - Coach Bob Warren, David Neibaum, David Batterson, Stephen Dial, Mark Gee, Scott Bemis, Gary Shaver, Joel Van Roekel, Chad Poling, Drew Nelson, Curt Wilkerson, Keith Speer, Jeff Murphy.



Varsity Volleyball: Row 1 - Kelly Kurka, Anisa Handling, Beth Rooker. Row 2 - Kristi King, Kelly Celania, Heidi Reardon, Ann Linney, Kristi Kiefer, Angie Carr. Row 3 - Coach Melinda Swanson, Paige Poling, Julie Simmer, Rhonda Thornton, Chris Pester, Kim Stahlhut, Kendy Steggemann, Ann Altfillisch, Candy Penrod, Jennifer Stooksberry, Karen Moore, Anne Logan, Coach Norm Diers.



Freshman Volleyball: Row 1 - Aimee Baker, Gina Lazio, Leigh Janney, Janice Hagg, Traci Snitselaar, Carol Hazelwood, Lisa Kuntz. Row 2 - Coach Diana Muldoon, Karla Wilson, Angie Throckmorton, Lisa Weilbrenner, Julie Haag, Kim Gobble, Tiffany Tillerson. Row 3 - Shari King, Tina Linder, Paige Crane, Tracy Foust, Erin Longdo.



Varsity Football: Row 1 - Head Coach Dave Clement, Joe Guest, Rod Troxel, Lance Gardner, Ted Kirby, Jim Chamberlain, Jimmy Williams, Coach Mike Mitchell. Row 2 - Sean Duffy, Lonnie Winston, Trent Gettings, Mike Hammer, Brian Brown, Darrin Wood, Sam Miller, Alan Fredicks, Coach Mike Milby. Row 3 - Coach Brian Grasso, Tim Simplot, Mick MacLean, Larry McClure, Tim Stout, Brad Dye, Ron Pope, Bryce Johnson, Todd Mather, Coach Anderson. Row 4 - Tim Ware, Kevin Cosgrove, Joe Rozenboom, Tony Bishop, Larry Weilbrenner.

Fall Sports



Girls' Softball: Row 1 - Kirsty Huston, Cara Mason, Kathy Thompson, Lisa Litch, Lisa Guest, Becky Thompson, Debbie Crouse, Annette Bergquist. Row 2 - Buffy Aalbers, Hallie Carlson, Lori Jones, Bobbie Jo Simmons, Kari Swanson, Deana Bergquist, Sherry Thompson, Kris Henderson, Julie Fletcher. Row 3 - Coach Huston, Joann Ruddy, Cindy Smith, Jane Emry, Nancy McGiverin, Markay Winston, Steph Thorne, Kim Dean, Annie Melius, Diane Pickerell, Kathy Courtney.



Girls' Swim Team: Row 1 - Ann Brickey, Deb Dudycha, Janie Brown, Susan Wetrich, Gina Batterson, Bridget Brindley, Lisa Carpenter. Row 2 - Cherie Pettingill, Lisa Oliver, Kim Like, Jill Carpenter, Tricia Taylor, Shelley Liddick, Vanessa Raisbeck. Row 3 - Coach Mary O'Brien, Assistant Coach Dana Posovich, Beth Woodruff, Kathy Wetrich, Lisa Smith, Kathy Katzartones, Connie Amos.



Boys' Swim Team: Row 1 - David Vittetoe, Jason Yetley, John Rudisill. Row 2 - David Carpenter, Jim Brown, Joe Vittetoe, Coach Mike McWilliams.



Sophomore Football: Row 1 - Coach Dan Matheney, Brad Timberlake, Roger Deshler, David Gottschalk, John Simmer, Dan Puszczewicz, Rick Reed, Joe Denton, Dennis Shields. Row 2 - Tom Sholes, Tony Courtney, John Langland, Bill Bent, Lonnie McClure, Steve Caruso, Ken James, Ed Mitchel, Shawn Richmond, Brett Messerli, Tom Christiansen, Coach Steve Cassidy. Row 3 - Todd Caldwell, John Olson, Jim Brown, Andy Bozeman, Gerry Long, Mike Chamberlain, Bob Ketcham, Kerry Miller, Mike Pixley, Mark Warren, Todd Tennis.



Freshman Football: Row 1 - Marty Simonson, Martin Mitchell, Brian Baayen, Mike Gamble, John Hopkins, Tom Ferguson, John Rudisill, Tom Meyer. Row 2 - Coach Randy Mathews, Freddy Grimmitt, Rod McKelvey, Jeff Frederick, Shawn Richmond, Mark Warren, Chuck Smith, Matt Brindley, Keith Ostrum, Grant Oswalt, Coach Greg Kenning. Row 3 - Tony Blumer, Jeff Palmer, Nick Bankson, Chris Sutton, Chip Kiple, Joel Davis, Jason Harter, Jeff Strunk, Chad Nimmo, Mark Maclean, Ed Mitchell, Dave Vittetoe, Danny Simonson.

Softball
(Fall Season)

Ottumwa	Opponent
11 Linnville Sully	1
6 Eddyville	1
12 Pella Christian	6
16 Twin Cedars	3
6 Montezuma	1
7 Pella Christian	0
11 Oskaloosa	1
1 Montezuma	3
8 Pella Christian	4
10 Cardinal	1
17 Sigourney	1
13 Oskaloosa	1
8 Eddyville	0
5 Norwalk	1
13 Norwalk	0
3 Cardinal (Sectional)	0
16 Hedrick (Regional)	2
13 Cardinal (Regional)	5
8 Winfield Mt. Union (Regional)	3
3 Perry (State)	2
0 Charles City (State)	9
1 Nevada (State)	0

State Tourney—3rd Place

Fall Record 20 - 2

Summer Record 31 - 7



Second baseman, Hallie Carlson, adds to the strong Bulldog defense.



Covering left field means lots of action for Kari Swanson.



Fellow Bulldogs display team spirit as Deana Bergquist strides on to the field.



Kim Dean slams another hit against Davis County.



Girls Third In State

huston surpasses 500th victory

The OHS Girls' Softball team once again had two outstanding seasons. The summer team won 31 games while losing 7. They were defeated in the Regional Finals by Cedar Rapids Jefferson (eventual state champions). During the summer season, Coach Huston won his 500th career softball game.

Diane Pickerell, senior, was selected for the third team All-state squad.

Balance and determination led a youthful fall squad to Ottumwa's 12th State Tournament appearance. The Bulldogs finished third in the State

meet, winning 20 games while losing only 2.

Offensive leaders were Kris Henderson, Kim Dean, Brenda Eklofe, Ann Meluis, and JoAnn Ruddy.

To back up the strong pitching of Sophomores Deb Crouse and Becky Thompson, the defense "up the middle" was led by shortstop Sherry Thompson, second base Hallie Carlson, and centerfielder Deana Bergquist.

According to Coach Huston, "The fall season was a pleasant surprise. Now the future goals should be very high and realistic."

Bulldogs Rejoin S.E. 7 Conference

winston sets new rushing record

The OHS Bulldog football team had a winning season of 5-4. Impressive wins over Burlington (27-24) and Fairfield (17-0) highlighted the season along with the team being in the Southeast Seven Conference after a 13 year lapse and finishing second.

Lonnie Winston broke the school rushing record for a season with 1,138 yards and gained 276 yards against S.E. Polk which is second highest total for a game in OHS history. These added to the team's outstanding performances

which led them to end the season with the third most productive offensive team in OHS history.

Coach Clement says that it was a very enjoyable team to watch and coach. "We had a great attitude and the players really played hard." He also added that three of the four losses were to teams in the top 10.

The outlook for the 1984-85 season is extremely bright as there are six starters returning offensively and eight starters returning defensively.



Quarterback Larry McClure finds an open

From the sidelines Brian Brown concentrates on the game.



The Bulldogs rally at the start of another game.



and attempts to score.



Football		
Ottumwa		Opponent
21	Ostratosa	27
22	Ft. Madison	24
27	Burlington	24
21	Washington	0
53	Keokuk	28
21	C.R. Regis	36
17	Fairfield	0
3	Mt. Pleasant	12
23	S.E. Polk	6
Won: 5		Lost: 4



Lonnie Winston breaks away from an opponent.

The team huddles together to hear what Coach Swanson's next plan of attack will be.



Six Spikers Returning In '85

simmer and moore led team in serving

This year's volleyball team was young but dedicated. They compiled a respectable record, winning 14 out of 30 matches and tying 1.

Some highlights of the season were placing 2nd in the Keokuk Invitational and an outstanding serving percentage, making 1485 out of 1697 for 87%.

Karen Moore made 203 out of 214 of her

serves for an excellent 95% average, and Julie Simmer was not far behind, hitting 216 out of 233 for a 93% average.

Coach Melinda Swanson feels the outlook for next season is excellent. "I've got some girls that really have the talent and the dedication," she said.



Volleyball		
Ottumwa		Opponent
0	Davis Co.	3
0	Albia	3
3	Keskuk	2
0	Cedar Rapids	2
2	DM Hoover	0
1	DM East	1
2	DM Roosevelt	1
2	DM Dowling	0
0	DM Valley	2
0	Indianola	2
1	Knoxville	2
2	Burlington	1
0	Albia	2
0	Centerville	1
1	Keskuk	2
1	Davis Co.	0
0	Ft. Madison	1
0	Albia	3
1	Burlington	3
3	Oskaloosa	0
2	Centerville	3
3	Burlington	2
3	Grinnel	0
1	Marquette	0
1	Danville	0
1	Ft. Madison	0
1	Marquette	2
2	Hamilton	1
1	Carthage	3
3	Centerville	0
SECTIONALS		
0	Albia	3
GAMES		MATCHES
Won: 37 Lost: 45		Won: 14 Lost: 16 Tied 1

Heidi Reardon goes up to block a hit while (inset) Kendy Steggemann lightly taps the ball over.

Girls' Cross Country

Dual Meets (low score wins)

Ottumwa		Opponent
12	Oskaloosa	9
24	Burlington	14

Invitationals

Oskaloosa Invit. — 8th
 Mt. Pleasant Invit. (class 3A) — 3rd
 Lake Darling Invit. (class I) — 4th
 Burlington Invit. — 6th
 Centerville Invit. — 5th
 SE 7 Conference Meet — 2nd
 Districts — 14th



The girls take off for a lengthy run through south Ottumwa.

Boys' Cross Country

Dual Meets (low score wins)

Ottumwa		Opponent
12	Oskaloosa	27
21	Burlington	15
17	Fairfield	20

Invitationals

Oskaloosa Invit. (class AA) — 2nd
 Mt. Pleasant Invit. (Class 3A) — 3rd
 Lake Darling Invit. (class I) — 1st
 Burlington Invit. — 2nd
 Centerville Invit. — 4th
 SE 7 Conference Meet — 2nd
 Ottumwa Parks Invit. (class I) — 1st
 Districts (class 3A) — 11th
 Pekin 3 mile — 2nd
 Pekin 6 mile — 1st



A wooded area in Wildcat Park keeps the boys' cross-country team in shape.

Boys' Best Season In Years

girls set two records

The Girls' Cross Country team, in only its second season, had a good season. They finished second in the Southeast Seven Conference Meet and showed continued improvement all year long.

Three OHS Records were set by two of the runners, Mary Liess and Nan Peterson. Liess holds the two-mile record of 12:47, and Peterson holds the three-mile record of 21:56 and the six-mile record of 52:00.

Coach Bob Warren was pleased with this year's season. One thing he'd like to see, though, is more girls out for the sport.

The outlook for next season is good, with three letterwinners returning.

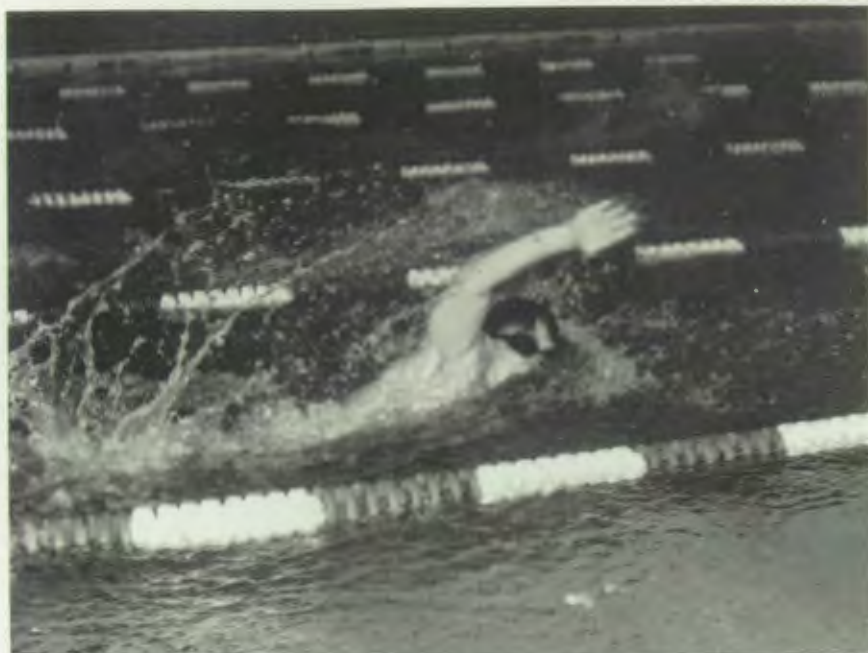
The Boys' Cross Country team had an "outstanding season," said Head Coach Bob Warren. This showed in their season record of two wins, one loss in dual meets, placing second in the Southeast Seven Conference Meet, and placing 1st three times and 2nd four times in invitational meets.

Junior Joe Lazio had many outstanding performances this year, placing in the top three places in eight out of thirteen meets.

Although the 1983-84 season was "one of the best in a long time," Coach Warren feels the outlook for next season is very good, with eleven lettermen returning.



Joe Lazio sets the pace for the 2-mile run at Wildwood Park.



David Vittitoe strives to reach the finish line.

Girls Swimmers rebuilding season

The 1983-84 year proved to be a productive one for both the girls' and boys' swim teams. The girls were able to pull out the first winning season ever with a record of 7-6. There were a number of exciting meets where the results came down to the last few events. In four out of five close meets, the Bulldogs were able to gain victory. Two school records were set this year. The first by Janie Brown in the 100 yd. butterfly with a time of 1:05.85, and Lisa Oliver in diving. With six dives, she had a score of 208.05, breaking the old record set in 1976.



Joe Vittitoe is first off the block.



Chandra Gates plunges into the race.

Break Records for boys.

There are 12 returning lettermen for the 84-85 season. Two of which are very promising divers. There is a lot of talent returning next year and some freshmen to help out.

The boys' team has really improved this year. It proved to be an excellent learning season for them and Coach McWilliams feels that with the potentially talented freshmen and sophomores and a lot of hard work, the team could be one of the best in the school's history. They had a 1-7 season this year and if they continue to work, they should go on to be a very successful team.



Lisa Oliver performs another near perfect dive.



Janie Brown prepares for her final turn.

Girls' Swim Team		
OTTUMWA		OPPONENT
69	Burlington	100
97	Grinnell	76
97	Oskaloosa	74
111	Williamsburg	51
88	Burlington	
	Grinnell	127
91	Keokuk	80
50	Iowa City High	36
	Iowa City West	59
87	Keokuk	83
99	Quincy	62
32	Oskaloosa	51
74	D.M. Lincoln	98
District		9th place
won: 7		lost: 6

Winter Sports Provide Thrills



Girls' Varsity Basketball: Row 1-Ann Melius, Hallie Carlson, Chris Pester, Jean King, Ann Altfillisch, Shelley Liddick. Row 2-Kris Arnold, Kris Ferguson, JoAnn Ruddy, Julie Fletcher, Deana Bergquist, Karen Moore, Alicia Clark, Coach Frank Huston.



Sophomore Girls' Basketball: Row 1-Lori Jones, Tori Steele, Audra Stephen, Kari Swanson, Heidi Reardon, Angie Carr, Diane Terrel. Row 2-Coach Steve Safely, Meladie Winston, Lisa Guest, Anisa Handling, Jill Harsh, Becky Thompson, Cara Mason, Coach Pam Leeman.



Freshman Girls Basketball: Row 1-Julie Haag, Trisha Hardie, Susan Stephen, Kathy Thompson, Jill Moore, Tracy Patterson, Mary Liess, Lisa Litch, Annette Berquist. Row 2-Gina Lazio, Sherry McFarland, Carol Hazelwood, Naomi Holmes, Shari King, Trish Taylor, Sara Watt, Keitha Pickerell (Mgr.).



Wrestling: Row 1-Cornell Bland, Brian Baayn, Tom O'Leary, Cory Batterson, Darrin Wood, Randy Metcalf, Brett Messerli, Kevin McIntosh, Ron Pope, Lonnie McClure, Mike Swallow, Jerry Genochio. Row 2-Mike Gamble, Scott Baker, Rich Larue, Donny Flinn, John Basket, John Dodson, Allen Chambers, Billy Champ, Alan Palmer. Row 3-Coach John Ohlinger, Coach Guy Kesavadhana, Kim Wycoff (mgr), Kim Like (mgr), Mike Donaldson, Brian Giltner, Darrin Denniston, Marty Simonson, Chris Mundt, Todd Creech, Coach Gary Anderson, Jeff Palmer.

And Defeats



Boys' Varsity Basketball: Row 1-Denise Ladwig (manager), Amy Staggs (manager), Row 2-Jeff Anderson, Dave Cory, Casey Cason, Rob Miller, Payson Moreland, Mark Ude, Lonnie Winston, Greg Christy. Row 3-Coach Mike Cardin, Mark Burnstedt (mgr.), Sam Miller, Stephen Dial, Bill Blake, Randy Bowling, Keith Speer, Scott Pettingill, Coach Dan Staggs.



Sophomore Boys' Basketball: Row 1-Denise Ladwig, Roger Deahler, Scott Swartz, Bruce King, Craig Speer, Joe Werner, Joel VanRoekel, Denny Stoddard, Amy Staggs (mgr.). Row 2-Coach Randy Mathews, Chad Poling, Chris Ruggiero, Bruce Cory, Sean Murphy, Carl Hayes, Jerry McMains, Mark Burnstedt (mgr.).



Freshman Boys Basketball: Row 1-Tom Ferguson, Mark Warren, Pat Morrison, Todd Stiles, Freddy Grimmitt, Mike Grimmitt, Mike Matusick, Mark Maclean, Shawn Richmond. Row 2-Chip Kiple, Rob Ranson, Brian Goodvin, Stacey Heckart, Dennis Lockwood, Chris Cramblit, Brian Tetmeyer, Jeff Strunk, Spanky Stegemann, Chuck Smith, Coach Kenning.

Boys Third In Southeast Seven

cason leads team
in scoring

The OHS boys' basketball team came close to having their first winning season in seven years, posting a 9-11 record and tying for third in the Southeast Seven conference with a 6-4 record.

Casey Cason led the team in scoring, averaging 20 points a game. He was second in scoring in the conference and was selected for the first team all-conference. Rob Miller also contributed tremendously, averaging 12 points a game. He was the second leading rebounder in the conference and was named to the second team all-conference.

The outlook for next season is promising with lettermen Greg Christy and Jeff Anderson returning.



Coach Staggs calls the next series of plays.



Jim Isales tries a shot from outside.



Mark Ude controls the tip.



Casey Cason brings the ball up the court.



Rob Miller struggles to get the ball back.



Greg Christy goes up for the shot.

Varsity Boys' Basketball			
OTTUMWA		OPPONENT	
51	Iowa City West	45	
46	Burlington	83	
52	Keokuk	53	
78	D.M. Lincoln	80	
59	D.M. Dowling	83	
52	Mt. Pleasant	65	
81	Centerville	47	
82	Washington	63	
60	Fairfield	55	
46	Pella	62	
64	Ft. Madison	43	
66	Keokuk	58	
63	Oskaloosa	50	
55	Mt. Pleasant	71	
60	D.M. East	80	
81	Washington	49	
64	Pella Christian	82	
57	Fairfield	71	
80	Ft. Madison	61	
61	Newton	68	
Wor: 9		Lost: 11	

Excellent Year For Girls

moore and berquist selected
for honors

The 1983-84 varsity girls' basketball team responded to the task of replacing the top nine players from the 82-83 squad by winning fifteen games and losing seven. Of the seven losses, five of the teams were represented in the state tournament - Fairfield - 1, Pella Christian - 2, and Mediapolis.

Competing in the Southeast Seven conference for the first time, the Bulldogs finished second with an 8-2 season. Karen Moore and Deana Berquist were selected for first team all-conference honors while Sherry Thompson was on the second team honor squad. The other starters, Hallie Carlson, Julie Fletcher, and Chris Pester, were on the honorable mention list.

With only two seniors leaving the squad, Ann Melius and Kendy Stegemann, the 1984-85 season should be an exciting one for the OHS girls.

Senior Kendy Stegemann fights for the rebound.



Karen Moore breaks for the basket to score.



After recovering the ball, Deana Berquist attempts to move it to the offensive court.



The team listens intently to what Coach Huston has to say during a time-out.

Varsity Girls' Basketball

OTTUMWA		OPPONENT
47	Mediapolis	56
55	Ft. Madison	44
60	Keokuk	55
40	Pella Christian	57
71	Mt. Pleasant	45
69	Centerville	46
60	Washington	42
35	Fairfield	69
46	Winterset	37
50	Davis County	42
61	Oskaloosa	50
52	Ft. Madison	47
56	Chariton	42
52	Mt. Pleasant	47
63	Burlington	67
62	Washington	47
42	Pella Christian	45
42	Fairfield	61
46	Washington	38
60	Davis County	51
54	Iowa City West	64
Won: 15		Lost: 7

OHS Wrestlers Host Districts

outstanding year for o'leary

The 1983-84 year was basically a rebuilding year for the OHS wrestling team. It was their first year as a member of the Southeast Seven Conference.

Junior Tom O'Leary compiled a 23-8-1 record. He placed first in the C.R. Washington tournament, the Conference tournament, and the Ottumwa District tournament. He received all-conference honors and qualified for the state wrestling tournament, placing sixth. Senior Cory Batterson also had an outstanding year, compiling a 24-6-1 record. He won the Fairfield Quadrangular and qualified for the state

tournament.

Other highlights included sophomore Brett Messerli winning the Ottumwa Invitational at 138 pounds, hosting the District Wrestling meet, and placing ahead of Fairfield and Keokuk at the District meet after being beaten by them in duals.

According to Coach Ohlinger, the 1984-85 season should be another rebuilding year. However, the team boasts 10 returning lettermen and will lose only four seniors to graduation. They should be improved over this year.



Allen Chambers goes for a takedown.





Brett Messerli attempts to pin his opponent.



Darrin Wood finds himself in a bind during a wrestling match. (Photo-T.O.C.)

Wrestling		OPPONENT
OTTUMWA		
27	Chariton	38
20	Keokuk	43
19	Burlington	50
29	Mt. Pleasant	52
14	Washington	57
16	Ft. Madison	42
21	Davis County	46
16	Centerville	52
27	Oakaloosa	36
12	Fairfield Quad	662
4th place	Fairfield Quad	
7th place	C.R. Washington Inv.	
8th place	Ottumwa Inv.	
6th place	Southeast Seven	
	Conference Tournament	
8th place	Des Moines Lincoln Inv.	
5th place	Ottumwa District Tournament	
	Won: 0 Lost: 10	

WANTED: Student Support

School spirit? Sure, there's some, but it certainly isn't what it could be. There are people who have school spirit. The cheerleaders are always full of pep as they show their pride in the Bulldogs. The Road Patrol keeps the audience involved in the game with their wild and crazy antics. And there are a few die-hard fans that go to all the games to cheer OHS on.

But despite the efforts of the Road Patrol, Cheerleaders, Student Council, and many others, there are still plenty of seats to be filled at most athletic events. Students seem to have better things to do, such as work, go to movies, even drink. They figure, "Why go and see the

Bulldogs lose?"

People say that if OHS had better teams, more people would support them. However, they refuse to think that if the teams would have some support, they might play better, which is too bad. More support from the fans may be just what OHS needs to set the athletic programs back in the saddle again.

There were times when attending a basketball or football game was a big deal. Hopefully more students will begin supporting the Bulldogs and get school spirit back up where it belongs.



Cheerleaders Anne Evitts and Angie Winston perform for the crowd at a pep assembly.



Cheerleaders and the Road Patrol work together to keep the crowd alive.



Brian Brown and Lance Gardner make monkeys of themselves at an assembly.

For OHS Athletics



OHS fans fill Evans Gymnasium to support the Bulldogs, while Andrea Palmer leads the cheers.



Pep Club: Row 1-Debbie St. Clair, Susan Kempf, Marti Crumes, Naomi Holmes, Traci Snitselaar, Kim Gobble, Tiffany Tillerson, Tamara Hall, Jerri St. Clair, Kelly Penrod. Row 2-Angie Ridge, Paula Motykouski, Yvonne Butler, Cindy Martsching, Nagisa Finney, Michelle Seamans, Tonii Headley, Tracey Adamson, Cindy Williams, Bev Hendren, Kim Elsbernd, Kelly Kurtz, Carol Leon. Row 3-Mrs. Stevens, Sherry Messer, Lisa Eakins, Gina Short, Deanne Backman, Gina Johnson, Andrea Gilliland, Deanna Allen, Chuck Winston, Mick MacLean, Drew Nelson, Hans Wilz, Eric Landmeier, Bryce Johnson, Doug Smith, Jay Reed, Doug Mills, Kelly Young, Brenda Edmundson-Colby.

Spring Sports End 1984 On A



Boys Golf: Row 1-Mark MacLean, Brad Swanson, Chip Kiple, Mike Hammer, Mick Lawson, Bob Ketcham, Ted Palmer, Payson Moreland, Doug Smith, Brad Hammack, Grant Oswalt. Row 2-Head Coach Bill Kramer, Brett Messerli, Brian Tetmeyer, Mike Pixley, Todd Stiles, Jim Wycoff, David Vanness, Chris Mefford, Dave Carpenter, Kerry Miller, Doug Clifton, David Gooden, Pat Murphy, Bruce King, Mike Pulis, Dana McCracken.



Girls Golf: Row 1-Shari King, Janice Haag, Tracey Patterson, Linda Burns, Julie Haag, Deena Fullmer, Angie Garside. Row 2-Coach Steve Casady, Debbie Dickson, Lynn Pearson, Kim Stahlhut, Shelly Liddick, Linda Bauerle, Connie Amos, Susan Wetrich, Jennifer Ahlbrecht, Stephanie Black.



Boys Varsity Track: Row 1-Tim Stout, Bob McCall, Chuck Winston, Eric Larsen, Mike Parker, Mark Cook, Lonnie Winston, Ron Pope. Row 2-Curt Wilkerson, Gary Shaver, Stephen Dial, Trent Gettings, Eric Taylor, Joe Laxio, Drew Nelson, Mick MacLean. Row 3-Brad Dye, Kevin Lynch, David Gottschalk, Joel VanRoekel, Brian Brown, David Foster, Jim Chamberlain, Mark Turner, Rod Throckmorton. Row 4-Coach Milby, Robin Woollums (mgr.) Scott Pettingill, Jeff Murphy, Monte Whistler, Tom Sholes, Greg Nicholas, Coach Ron Utech, Head Coach Bob Warren.



Girls Track: Row 1-Pam Lehman, Leigh Bakker, Holly Ridge, Lisa Litch, Annette Bergquist, Jan Peterson, Janet Staton, Alesia Clark, Karen Brinegar, Mary Liess, Tiffany Tillerson, Kim Gobble. Row 2-Pam Barnes, Melonie Winston, Kirsten Skillings, Dawn Rouw, Gina Johnson, Cheri Mitchell, Nan Peterson, Tish Talbert, Kelly Kurka, Jill Harsh, Heather Claire, Nancy Hucks, Ann Melius, Deanna Bergquist, Cherie Pettingell. Row 3-Coach Nancy Stevens, Head Coach Corky Stevens, Mandy Sawyer, Paula Motykowski, Angela Crawford, Peggy Crouse, Julie Goetz, Tina Schoop, Tamara Hall, Leigh Janney, Veronica Bleything, Lisa Guest, Kelly Celania, Michelle Reiner.

Positive Note



Boys Varsity Tennis: Row 1-Hans Wilz, Chuck Ray, Jim Wilbanks, Paul Collett, Matt Brindley. Row 2-Dave Cory, Todd Petterson, Chad Poling, Bryce Johnson, Ron Hammer, Coach Dan Staggs.



Girls Varsity Tennis: Row 1-Jill Carpenter, Deb Dudycha, Paige Poling, Amy Staggs, Kim Wycoff, Chandra Gates, Heidi Reardon. Row 2-Wendy Wallace, Amy Ackley, Hallie Carlson, Kendy Stegemann, Michelle Choe, Tina Goheen, Susan Roush, Robi Pickett, Coach Bonnie Wallace.



Boys J.V. Tennis: Row 1-Tom Brickey, Scott Boren, Nick Gobble, Kerry Monroe. Row 2-Brent Hamby, Chris Cramblit, Joe Mefford, Travis Black, Craig Speer, Kirk Smith, Coach Dan Staggs.



Girls J.V. Tennis: Row 1-Heather Martin, Kari Luke, Sarah Parrish, Amy Olson, Lori Foxx, Julie Simmer, Jill Carlson, Cameo Smith, Leia Weilbrenner, Kathleen Ragland. Row 2-Coach Bonnie Wallace, Sandy Deiters, Kathy Wetrich, Paige Crane, Julie Schaub, Angie Ruggiero, Kris Ferguson, Shelly Stoltz, Amy Burrough, Lisa Maria Peck, Erin Ragland.



Freshman Boys' Track: Row 1-Joe Moore, Mike Seamens, Larry Palmer, David Batterson, Eric Livingston, Jon Hobbs, Shane Byrum, Chuck Smith. Row 2-Irving Scales, Jerry Denniston, Bill Champ, Scott Bemis, John Veatch, Mark Warren, Shawn Richmond, Spanky Stegeman. Row 3-Lon Thurman, Jeff Strunk, Tony Pena, Marty Simonsen, Brian McFarland, Donnie Flinn, Mike' Gamble, Greg Stewart, Tom Ferguson, Coach Dan Gullion.

An



Stephen Dial proves to be the fastest as he crosses the line first.



The pole vault



Tim Stout competes in the shotput event.



Hurdles seem to be no problem for Joel Van Hook.

Outstanding Season For Track

16 letterwinners return for '85



competition was successful for Brad Dye.



The OHS track team, according to Head Coach Bob Warren, had "an outstanding season, perhaps the best in the last five years!"

One highlight of this season was the 2nd place finish in the 4x200m relay team at the Drake Relays. Others high state rankings included Stephen Dial in the 200m dash; the 4x100m relay team of Gary Shavers, David Foster, Brian Brown, and Bob McCall; the 4x200m relay team of Shaver, Foster, Monte Whistler, and Stephen Dial; and the 4x400m relay team of Jim Chamberlain, Whistler, Eric Larsen, and Dial.

Other outstanding performances included the 200m by Stephen Dial (22.3); the 4x100m relay(44.4); the 4x200m relay (1:30.2); the 4x400m relay(3:24.1); Gary Shaver in the 110m high hurdles(15.1); and Joel VanRoekel in the 110m high hurdles (15.38-a sophomore record).

Coach Warren was expecting good results at the State Track Meet as well as an even better 1985 track season with 16 lettermen returning.



Boys' Track

Graceland College Invitational-12 places(two 1st places, two second places)
Dickinson Relays-5 places(set 3 school indoor records)
Earlybird Classic-4th place
Newell Classic-3rd place
Fairfield(dual)-1st place
Drake Relays-4x200m relay-7th place, 4x400m relay-7th place
Gordon Brookhart Relays-2nd place
Big Red Relays-2nd place
Cardinal Relays-8th place
Keokuk Invitational-2nd place
Carl C. Johannsen Relays-5th place
Ft. Madison Relays-3rd place
S.E. 7 Conference Meet-3rd place

Girls Track Team Sets 5 Records

bergquist sisters reach state

The OHS Girls Track team participated in seven major meets this year, two duals, and the District and State Meets. Two athletes, Deanna and Annette Bergquist, qualified for State. Deanna qualified in the 200 and 400 meter dash, and Annette in the 100 meter dash.

The team shattered five old school records this season: Deanna Bergquist-400 meter dash; Jan Peterson-800 meter run; Jill Harsh-100 meter hurdles; Nancy Hucks, Melanie Winston, Kelly Kurka, Jill Harsh-shuttle hurdle relay; Leigh Baker, Nan Peterson, Lisa Litch, Jan Peterson-4x800 meter relay.

With a strong underclassman team, Coach Corky Stevens is looking forward to an even stronger team in 1985.



Over the last hurdle, Jill Harsh is in the lead.



Veronica Bleything prepares for the shotput event.



Nancy Hucks is first to break the tape.



Janet Staton finishes her last lap.



Boys Tennis Team Undefeated In Duals

girls have strong post-season record

The OHS Tennis teams once again had a strong season last spring by posting a combined 16-5 record.

The Boys team was 12-0 this year in dual meet competition. They were one of four teams selected for this year's state tournament play. Jim Wilbanks was the Districts singles winner advancing to State, and Chuck Ray and Ron Hammer were Districts runner-up also advancing to State.

Head Coach Dan Staggs said that this Boys team will rank as one of the best since tennis started in 1968. The prospect for next year looks even better with 6 of 8 letterwinners returning.

After a disappointing 4-5 dual season, the Girls Tennis team came back to finish 2nd in the Conference meet. They then finished 1st in the District meet.

Amy Staggs and Paige Poling won Sectionals and Districts in doubles and advanced to the State tournament. In singles, Amy Staggs and Hallie Carlson each won Conference in singles play.

Coach Staggs feels that next year's team will be much improved with hard work over the summer. With many underclassmen returning, the '85 team will again become a contender in the state.



Jim Wilbanks powerfully returns his shot.



Amy Staggs jump high to reach the ball.



Paige Poling uses her forehand to return the ball.

Boys Tennis		
OTTUMWA		OPPONENT
7	Colincil Bluffs TJ	2
6	Quincy, Ill	0
7	Burlington	2
9	Knoxville	0
7	Fairfield	2
9	Burlington	0
6	Kirksville, MO	3
9	Trenton, MO	0
9	Marshall, MO	0
9	Oskaloosa	0
9	Marshalltown (Regional)	0
5	D.M. Hoover (Regional)	1
Ottumwa Tournament-7th		
Conference Meet-1st		
Districts-1st		
Team Regional Play:		
Ottumwa 9		Marshalltown 0
Ottumwa 5		D.M. Hoover 1
State Team Play:		
Ottumwa 6		N. Sioux City 3
State Team		Finals: Ottumwa 2
Dubuque Hempstead		
State-2nd		
Won: 13 Lost: 1		

Girls Tennis		
OTTUMWA		OPPONENT
7	Oskaloosa	2
4	Burlington	5
7	Pella	2
4	Keokuk	5
8	Grinnell	1
3	Burlington	6
4	Oskaloosa	5
2	D.M. Valley	7
8	Fairfield	1
Kennedy Cedar Rapids Tournament-2nd		
D.M. Lincoln Tournament-4th		
Sectionals-1st		
Won: 4 Lost: 5		



Bryce Johnson watches the ball he is about to hit.

Girls Golf Is Best In The State

boys team has strong finish

The OHS Girls and Boys Golf teams both turned in outstanding performances this year. Both teams advanced to the State tournaments.

The Girls team captured the State Golf title with a record-setting 685 score. They also finished out their dual season with a 10-0 mark. Coach Steve Casady said that depth was the biggest factor on this years' team. Each player worked very hard for her results. They set a 9-hole record against Oskaloosa (169) and an 18-hole record during Sectionals (350). Team leaders this year were Kim Stahlhut, Linda Bauerle, Julie Haag, Susan Wetrich, and Jennifer Albrecht.

Coach Casady is looking forward to a strong

season next year as well. Several outstanding freshmen will be emerging. The Ottumwa girls will again be a powerhouse in the state.

Boys Golf Coach Bill Kramer attributes his teams' success to a well-balanced team. They won five of eight large meets this season which is the best in the school's history.

Mike Hammer was medalist in two large meets this year. He was backed up with outstanding performances by Mickey Lawson, Payson Moreland, Ted Palmer, and Bob Ketcham.

The outlook is bright for 1985 with the return of Hammer and Ketcham along with several fine underclassmen.

After chipping on



Payson Moreland follows his putt into the hole.



Linda Bauerle follows through after a smashing drive.



the green, Mickey Lawson watches the path his ball takes.



Susan Wetrich gently putts the ball to the hole.

Boys' Golf		
OTTUMWA		OPPONENT
341	Fairfield	351
155	Burlington	16
Ottumwa Invitational-1st (386)		
164	Osky/Grinnell	157/168
Valley Invitational-2nd (329)		
163	Burlington	155
164	Grinnell	160
Fairfield Invitational-1st (314)		
152	D.M. Valley	157
155	Oskaloosa	169
Newton Invitational-6th (327)		
S.E. 7 Conference Meet-1st (316)		
Ames Invitational-4th (355)		
Sectionals-1st (312)		
District-1st (309)		
Won 5 Lost 3		

Girls' Golf		
OTTUMWA		OPPONENT
178	Centerville	253
186	Oskaloosa	245
Valley Classic-2nd (201)		
182	Grinnell/	
	Burlington	208/220
185	Knoxville	228
189	Oskaloosa	222
Knoxville Invitational-1st (364)		
S.E. 7 Conference Meet-1st (356)		
186	Grinnell/	
	Burlington	197/228
192	Davis County	201
Sectionals-1st (350)		
Districts-1st		
Regionals-1st		
State-1st		
Won 10 Lost 0		

The power hitting of Lonnie Winston helps the Bulldogs roll to another victory.



Bulldogs Win Districts

winston & mcclure all-staters

The 1983 boys' baseball team highlighted a fine season by sweeping the Keokuk Tournament Championship and capturing the District Championship crown.

The team completed their season with a 23-13 record, as well as bolstering two All-State players: Lonnie Winston and Larry McClure.

Winston was selected for the All-District team and the second All-State team. Winston also set school offensive records. In 123 at bats, he drove in 51 runs and hit 9 home runs, ending his season with an average of

.455

Larry McClure was also chosen for the All-District 1st team and the 4th All-State team. He completed his season with a 7-0 pitching record and a .392 batting average. McClure set a school pitching record when he struck out 18 batters against Burlington.

Coach Randy Mathews was very pleased with his team and is looking forward to the 1984 squad. With several returning seniors and two All-Staters, he feels the team will have another fine season in '84.





First baseman Larry McClure attempts to throw out a Burlington opponent.



The massive swing of Joe Jones is a tremendous asset to the Bulldogs.
1st baseman Larry McClure attempts to throw out a Burlington opponent.

Boys' Baseball

Ottumwa		Opponent
15	Ft. Madison	0
3	Aquinas	2
	Keokuk	
16	Keokuk Cardinal	3
10	Stritch	7
1	Fairfield	8
3	Fairfield	10
4	W.D.M. Valley	5
0	Centerville	5
9	D.M. Roosevelt	8
8	Johnston	5
5	Cardinal (Eldon)	4
9	Burlington	5
9	Burlington	3
13	Pella Christian	3
7	Keokuk	1
6	Marshalltown	8
0	Marshalltown	2
2	Marshalltown	8
10	Marshalltown	8
10	C.B. Abe Lincoln	11
10	W.D.M. Dowling	11
10	Owaga Ronco	0
6	Ft. Madison	5
10	Ft. Madison	1
13	Knoxville	2
1	Knoxville	0
11	Washington	3
13	Washington	1
4	Kee (Lansing)	6
1	Burlington	5
7	Ft. Madison	9
11	Ft. Madison	3
13	Centerville	10
9	Centerville	7
9	Indianola (District)	5
10	Oskaloosa (District)	13
00	Burlington (Sub-State)	

Won 23 Lost 13

Special Olympic Participants Are All Winners!

Ottumwa hosted the Special Olympics this year with action taking place at Schafer Stadium and at the YMCA. About 530 athletes from southeastern Iowa gathered on the nice spring day to compete.

Many people volunteered to be Big Brothers or Sisters and to help cheer on the teams. Some of the events for competition were softball throw, track and field, and swimming.

While all of the students were winners, many OHS students made it to the state meet in Des Moines. Those that qualified were Curt Grant, 400 meter relay, 50 and 200 meter dash;

Patricia Steele, 25 meter swimming; Susan Jones 50 meter swimming; David Roling, 25 meter swimming; Laura Van Dyke, 50-meter; Joe Fleming, 200 Meter; John Wilt, softball throw; Laura Van Dyke, softball throw; Janet Jordan, long jump; Ray McConaughty, long jump; Jim Howe, long jump; and Ed Genochio, long jump.

Every athlete overcame the obstacles and achieved a goal. The Special Olympic oath, "Let me win, but if I cannot win, Let me be brave in the attempt" was well demonstrated by everyone.

Ms. Sweezy-Feeler



Lori Garr throws the softball with her best effort.



Curt Grant finishes first to qualify for the State Olympic meet.



congratulates athlete Amy Davis.



Beauregard supported the athletes throughout the day.



Specia Olympics: Row 1-Steve Rhoades, Laura Van Dyke, Amy Davis, Amy Emhke, Joe Fleming. Row 2-Brian Wilson, David Roling, Jim Howe, Lori Garr, Theresa Lathrop, John Wilt, Ray McConaughy.

A Lot To Look Back On



Mr. McWilliams gets a good laugh out of the cheerleaders' prank on Mr. Cardin.



Eric Landmeir of the OHS Road Patrol stirs the crowd to action.



Greg Gray found the unit on square dancing to be the ultimate highlight of Phys. Ed.



Marianne Free, Joan Trucano, Connie Amos, and Kendy Stegemann don some interesting attire.



Deb Dudycha and Jody Davis watch the action during the Powderpuff '83 game.



Teresa Buddin applies the base for stage makeup to the face of Robbie Boren.

TAKE A CLOSER LOOK



Coach Mike Mitchell gave everyone something by which we will remember Homecoming '83.



Senior study hall was a luxury only given to seniors.



The Senior Class, as always, led the school



Sean Duffy realized that the kiss he received was not given by a cheerleader but by his mom.

A Last Glimpse Of '84



at assemblies with spirit and enthusiasm.



Bryce Johnson and Lonnie Winston take a breather on the sidelines during a home football game.



Mike Kuntz does his part in making the Senior float acceptable.

TAKE A CLOSER LOOK

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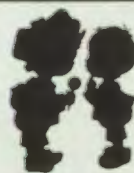
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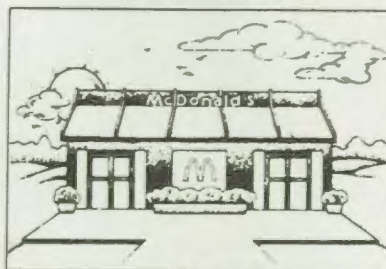
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