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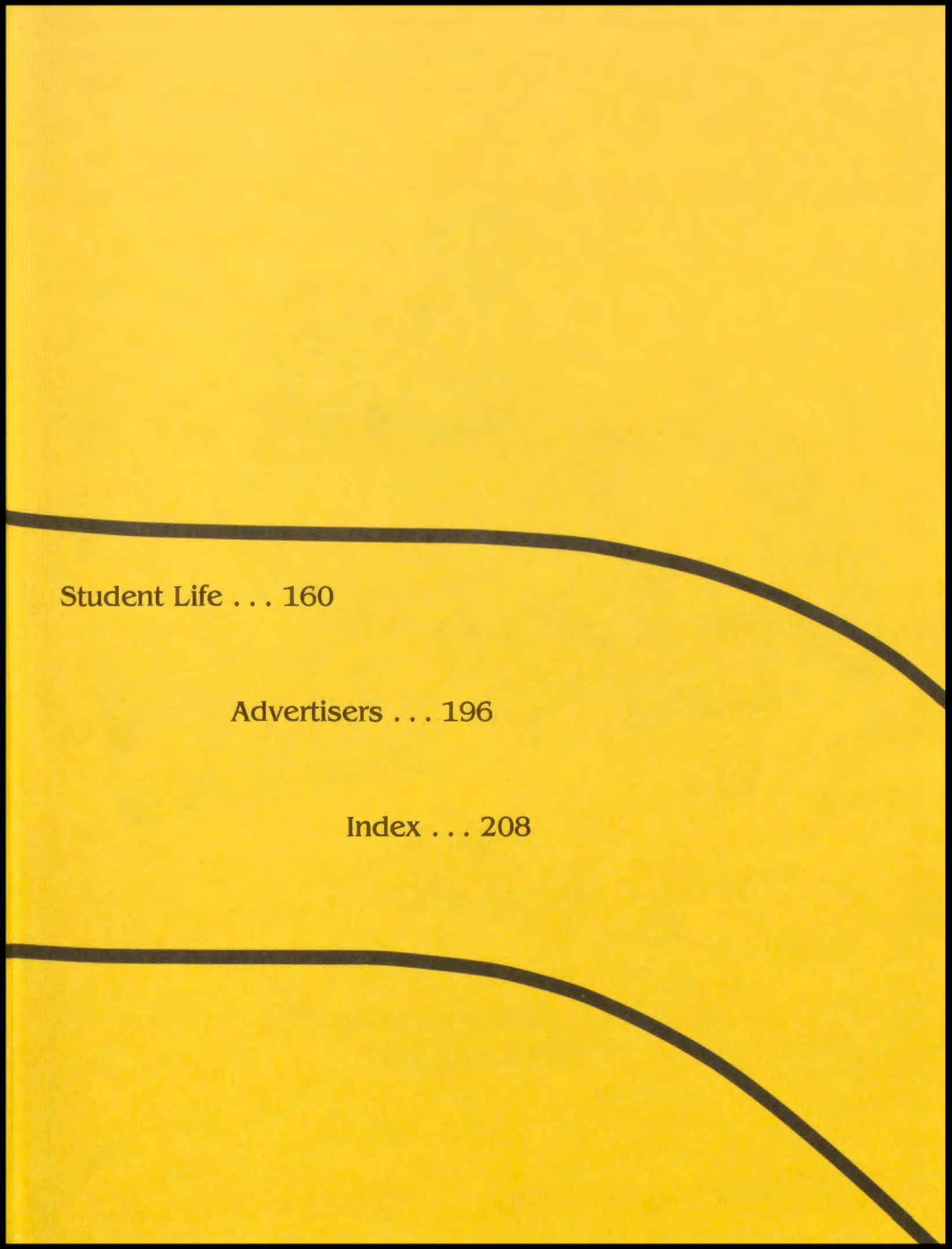
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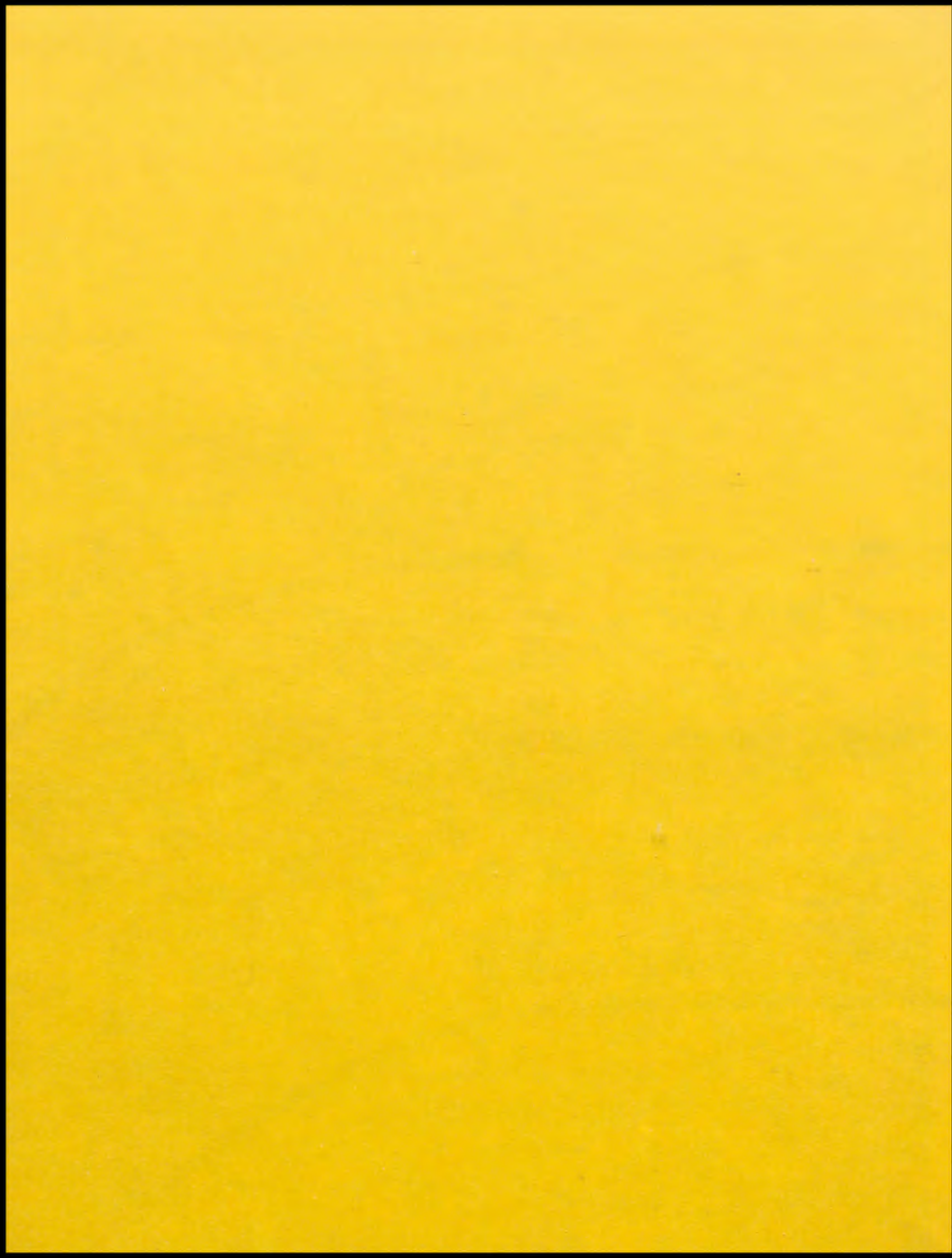
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—Scott Smith



Although at first glance, this is only a picture of a group, look closer: each person is unique, showing his own style.

With his unique sense of humor, Bob Long keeps his friends laughing.



—Todd Renfrew

—Jeff Emery



Dare to be

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We Dare You to be yourself, not what everyone else wants you to be.

We Dare You to set realistic goals for yourself and work towards fulfilling them.

We Dare You to take pride in our school and show school spirit.

—Jeff Emery



School dances give students a chance to relax and be themselves. At this dance, Andy Howell demonstrates his ability to walk on his hands.

Pep assemblies are designed to boost pride in OHS. Seniors Tracy Patterson, Sara Watt, and Lisa Litch do their part in promoting school spirit.

—Jeff Emery



Many students got involved in Spring Fest's Cheap Nite Out. There, the participants of the pie-eating contest are being cheered on by onlookers.

Students and athletes are being rewarded for giving their all in the sports in which they were involved.



—Jessica Walters

—Scott Smith



Dare to be *Different*

We Dare You to get involved instead of watching on the sidelines.

We Dare You to take on a positive attitude and become progressive thinkers.

We Dare You to go the extra mile—to give 110% in athletic competition.

—Scott Smith



A student and athlete that stands out as a positive thinker is swimmer Kathy Stetter. Progressive thinking is important for the successful athlete.

The sometimes-active Road Patrol help cheerleaders encourage athletes to go the extra mile.

—Scott Bemis



Striving to do one's best in classes involves some extra effort. Sara Juvan does an English project to better her grade.

An individual known for his "take charge" attitude is Senior Rod McKelvey.



—Jessica Walters



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We Dare You to strive in every class to
get out of them all that's possible

We Dare You to take charge and not
be a follower of the crowd

We Dare You to break tradition and
start new ones that conform to the 80's



—Scott Bemis

OHS halls contain many different faces, especially on Halloween as this masked person roams the corridors.

Working together to create a unique project, Brad Kreiner and Scott Patrick rehearse their lines for English.

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Part of accounting work is the business/computer simulation done twice during the school year. Seniors Tricia Taylor and Tracey Patterson work on theirs together.



—Scott Smith



—Jessica Walters

By the weekend, most students are ready to let loose and enjoy themselves. Kibben Bolin, Jenny Gilliland, Chelli Pettengill, and Bobbi Lombardi get together to dance.



We Dare You!

Sit back and relax! The Student Lounge gives students like Mike Cook a place to have a cold drink and good conversation.

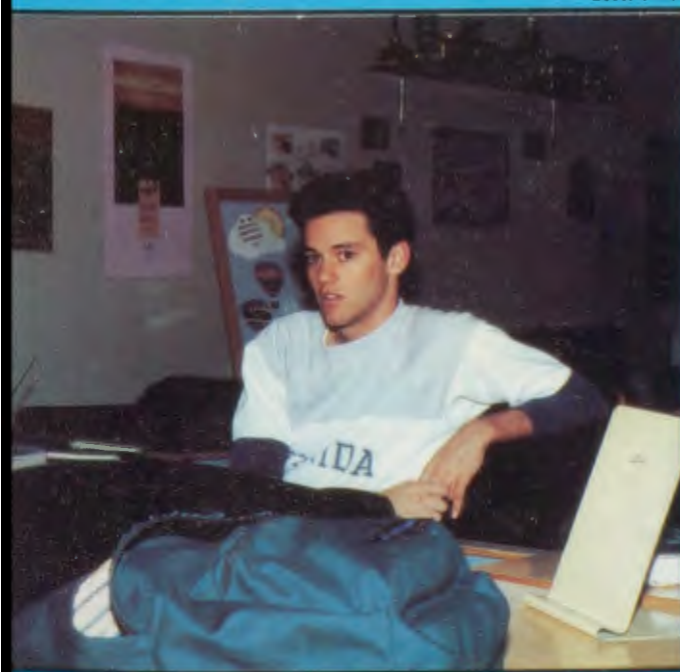


—Scott Smith



—Jeff Emery

How dirty can you get? Powderpuff football participants Dawn Askeland, Patti Dawson, Coach Aaron Mundell, and Heidi Reed take most of the football field home with them.



After long hours of school, the last bit of business is to wait for friends. Scott Ward and Jeff Strunk wait patiently in a business classroom.

Organizationally *Different*



— Jessica Walters



Yearbook photographers Jeff Emery and Scott Smith team up on a drama dress rehearsal.

Backstage, Mike Seamans nails together a prop for the next scene.

Blasting out a note, Tim Bates starts his solo during the annual Jazz Band concert.
— Scott Smith



Our school offers numerous different clubs in which students can get involved. Each is unique in its own way. Take a look at what the organizations have to offer. Get involved — be a part of the full high school experience. It's never too late to be a team player.



High-stepping band keeps marching right along

Band involves a lot of practice, but is that all there is to it? For many students, band is challenging and the practice required is just a way to "get the edge." Challenging one another for placement in the band is just one driving factor.

Marching band is a part of band that many students are involved in. Meeting every morning during band season as well as members practicing at home are aspects which tend to lead some to believe that practice is all there is. That's not necessarily true. There are many rewarding feelings involved as well. A definite feeling of accomplishment is felt when a band member stays with it practice after practice and wins a competition; manages to play his way to first chair; or simply receives praise for his playing. Even if none of these things are accomplished, if the student likes to

play, he has a certain feeling of satisfaction.

There are drawbacks though. During marching band practice, so early in the morning, form as well as playing is gone over. When the band marches during football games, weather is disregarded for the most part. Cold is tolerated; mud is stomped through in red and white uniforms and white shoes; water is sloshed through. But none of this is enough for the members to stop if they really enjoy playing.

Sometimes the type of music has much to do with members' attitudes. Among the standard marching numbers other, more popular ones, are played as well to add an element of variety. Something a bit different to continue an interest; for fun.

Band is an important part of many students' school lives. The practicing they must do is just a part of it but not all there is to it.

--Alethea Ware

A money-maker for '87 was the annual carwash. Mr. William Cornelius hoses down the car and helpers.



--Scott Smith



--Jeff Emery

Resembling a Civil War battlefield, the marching band begins its 7:30 AM practice in the "pit".

Working at the carwash is not all work. Dereca Mason drains her shoe on fellow band member Ryan Pulis.



--Jeff Emery

--Jessica Walters



--Scott Smith

All the practice pays off. The marching band winds its way through downtown Otumwa during the Octoberfest parade.

Bellowing out a note on the tuba is difficult for Matt Schultz during an early-morning practice.

INSTRUMENTAL GRO



Marching Band: Row 1-Jodell Post, Eric Slaymaker, Todd Fiscella, Tim Bates, Carol Hazelwood, Scott Smith, David Eaton, Tonie Curran, Brian DeMoss, Paige Crane, Janice Haag, Linda Young, Philip Bishop, Darren Jirsa, Alex Thomas, Lisa Cormeny Row 2-Amanda Wilcox, Kathy Hazelwood, Scott Mason, Brett Haines, Brad Hotchkiss, Kenton Woollums, Peggy Beaver, Christine Black, Amanda Gillespie, Tony Carnes, David Jones, Mark VerHulst, Chip Williams, Roy DeWitt, Joe Winston, Brett Elder. Row 3-Dana Sheumaker, Mary Todey, Tracy Goodvin, Laura Lassen, Tracey Nord, Dana Modrell, Chelli Pettengill, Jenny Richardson, Jenny Gilliland, Jason Brickey, Shawn Dawson, Melissa Maxa, Donna Lobaugh, Shawn Lewis, Lance Meyer, Strong. Row 4-Julie Bonney, Jeni Wise, Shelby Nelson, Heather Christy, Sherri Speer, Laurie Allen, Gail Underwood, Kimi Farrell, Brad DeGraaf, Eric Sanford, Jay Jarvis, James Sallee, Todd Thomsen, Amy Anderson, Lisa Sears. Row 5-Gianna Meyer, Carey Hance, Dereca Mason, Beth Bartusiewicz, Julie Mitchell, Randy Rinderknecht, Nate Gottschalk, Heather Olson, Missi Butler, Miki Black, Scott Mahaskey, Rod Woten, Troy Young, Wes Hamstreet. Row 6-Mary Dennison, Coy Covert, Nikki Poort, Amy Bishop, Jenni Geib, Paula Hoff, Trenie Goodmanson, Abby Kiple, Angie Modrell, Stuart Stetter, Edward Wueschner, Todd Caves, Matt Ehmke, Ryan Pulis, Raymond Covert.



Concert Band: Row 1-Jenny Geib, Melissa Putman, Tracey Goodvin, Abby Kiple, Peggy Beaver, Kathy Hazelwood, Mary Todey. Row 2-Coy Covert, Shelby Nelson, Heather Olson, Stuart Stetter, Julie Mitchell, Dana Modrell, Laura Lassen, Trenie Goodmanson. Row 3-Stacy Huisinga, Carey Hance, Melissa Maxa, Tracey Nord, Joe Winston, Scott Mason, Gail Underwood, Amy Bishop, Kimi Farrell, Ray Covert, Jennifer Ellison, Randy Rinderknecht, Jason Brickey, Susan Brooks, Dereca Mason, Aimee Baker, Julie Bonney, Amanda Wilcox. Row 4-James Sallee, Shawn Lewis, Brett Haines, Rod Woten, Coree Strong, Wes Hamstreet, Matt Schultz, Todd Thomsen, Tony Curran, Kenton Woollums, David Jones. Row 5-Mark Verhulst, Eric Sanford, Sherri Speer, Glen Flanigan.



Drill Team: Row 1-Patricia Durst, Jennifer Thomas. Row 2-Jill Morrow, Aimee Baker, Vicki Brown. Row 3-Amy Selix, Brenda Rupe, Jessica Walters, Cheryl Roe, Kelly Lawson.

UPS SHOW CLASS



Orchestra: Row 1-Sarah Parrish, Allison Young, Elizabeth Dew, Chrys Chestnut, Kathy Scalf, Missy McPherson, Andria Fine, Amy Burrough. Row 2-Kathy Wetrich, Rachel Harness, Holly Juvan, Sarah VonSchrader, Cherie Pettengill, Adie Morrow, Erin Longdo, Julie Schaub, Tara Lord, Tony Thomas, Wendy Muchow, Freda Babcock, Doug McClure, Amy Northrup, Holly Naumann. Row 3-Anna Catherine Riedel, Lisa Sears, Paige Crane, Mary Jordan, Tony Carnes, Eric Slaymaker, Paula Hoff, Chip Williams, Scott Mahaskey, Alex Thomas, Jay Jarvis, Scott Smith, David Eaton, Jenny Gilliland, Peggy Beaver, Nikki Poort, Amanda Gillespie, Sara Seim. Row 4-Shawn Dawson, Darren Jirsa, Steve Miller.



Jazz Band I: Row 1-Tish Burgus, Jay Jarvis, Angie Modrell, Julie Haag, Scott Mason. Row 2-Brian DeMoss, Ed Wueschner, Anna Catherine Riedel. Row 3-Sara Seim, Karen Keele, Alex Thomas, Chad Nimmo, Scott Mahaskey, Glen Flanigan, Eric Sanford, Shawn Dawson. Row 4-Todd Fiscella, Tim Bates.



Jazz Band II: Row 1-Eric Slaymaker, Stuart Stetter, Chelli Pettengill, Jason Brickey. Row 2-Trenie Goodmanson, Dana Modrell, Rod Woten, Brett Elder, Brian DeMoss, Mark Verhulst, Sherri Speer.



Symphonic Wind Ensemble: Row 1-Mary Jordan, Eric Slaymaker, Tammy Herrmann, Laurie Allen, Michele Choe. Row 2-Paige Crane, Tony Carnes, Roy DeWitt, Ryan Pulis, Paula Hoff, Chip Williams, Jenni Richardson, Jenny Gilliland, Nichole Poort, Heather Christy, Dana Shuemaker. Row 3-Janice Haag, Lisa Sears, Carol Hazelwood, Julie Haag, Angie Modrell, Chelli Pettengill, Jay Jarvis, Tish Burgus, Chad Nimmo, Scott Mahaskey, Brad Hotchkiss, Todd Fiscella, Alex Thomas, Tim Bates, Matt Ehmke, David Eaton, Scott Smith, Brian DeMoss, Ed Wueschner. Row 4-Shawn Dawson, Philip Bishop, Karen Keele, Darren Jirsa, Brett Elder, William Cornelius.

OHS PRESENTS CAROUSEL

Musical production is big success

The OHS Drama Club's first production this year was Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical CAROUSEL.

The setting is 1873 in a small New England town. Billy Bigelow (Curtis Graham), the barker for Mrs. Mullin's (Beth Doyle) carousel, meets Julie Jordan (Paige Crane) while she is visiting the carousel. They fall in love and get married. The townspeople caution Julie, and Billy is warned by Mrs. Mullin, who loves him, that he will lose his job if he marries Julie, but he does anyway. He is depressed and beats his wife, until he hears

he is to become a father. Desperately anxious to provide for the coming child, Billy is persuaded by Jigger (Chris Mefford), to take part in a hold-up, which fails. Jigger escapes, but Billy is caught by the victim, Mr. Bascombe (Kelly Genochio), who vows to hand him over to the police. Cornered, disgraced, and terrified for Julie and their child, Billy kills himself.

Fifteen years pass. Billy, escorted by a Heavenly Friend (Tom Brickley) arrives in the back yard of heaven. Here he meets the starkeeper (Jeff Cain), who informs him he can't get into Heaven until he redeems himself. Billy

is allowed to return to earth for one day, during which he must perform one good deed. He is allowed a glimpse of Louise (Crystal Collet), his lonely and unhappy daughter, and steals a star to give to her when they meet. Billy stays on earth long enough to attend Louise's graduation. Unseen, he urges her to believe in herself. He leaves Julie secure in the knowledge that Billy really loved her and "with hope in your heart . . . You'll never walk alone."

Jigger, played by Chris Mefford shows his physical abilities to on-lookers during a musical number.



— Jessica Walters

The carousel, making only one appearance on stage, was the focal point for the play.

— Jessica Walters

— Jessica Walters

Starkeeper Jeff Cain is constantly informing others about heaven's qualifications.



— Jessica Walters



Death is near. A concerned Erin Longdo and Paige Crane look over the body of Billy Bigelow, played by Curtis Graham.

“With hope in your heart . . . You’ll never walk alone.”

-Billy Bigelow



— Jessica Walters

Before she is truly happy, Louise, played by Crystal Collett is whisked away by dancer Kirk Johnson.

—Jeff Emery

Walter Mitty's daydreams take him into surgery. Cast members are Beth Doyle, JoAnn Ware, Guy Potter, Chris Arnold, David Hennen, and Lori Headley.



—Scott Smith

In Casual of the Keys, Angela Grimes receives some rather shocking news.



With a look of fear, Chris Arnold listens attentively to his domineering wife Beth Doyle in Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife.



In The MacBeth Murder Mystery, David Hennen uses his reasoning skills to solve the case.

—Scott Smith

*Entire drama department gets involved
in fifteen short scenes*

A THURBER CARNIVAL

THE CAST

Beth Doyle
Lori Headley
JoAnne Ware
Angela Grimes
Lori Lappinen

Dave Hennen
Chris Arnold
Tom Lyon
Kirk Johnson
Guy Potter

ACT I

"Word Dance" Part I

All of the Cast

"The Night The Bed Fell"

Man Tom Lyon

"The Wolf At The Door"

Narrator Beth Doyle
Mother Angela Grimes
Daughter Lori Headley
Father Dave Hennen
Wolf Kirk Johnson

"The Unicorn In The Garden"

Man Chris Arnold
She Lori Lappinen
Policeman Guy Potter
Psychiatrist Kirk Johnson
Narrator Beth Doyle

"The Little Girl And The Wolf"

Narrator Beth Doyle
Wolf Tom Lyon
Little Girl JoAnne Ware

"If Grant Had Been Drinking At Appomattox"

Narrator JoAnne Ware
Schultz Chris Arnold
Grant Dave Hennen
Lee Staffman Kirk Johnson
Lee Guy Potter

"Casual Of The Keys"

Visitor Angela Grimes
Darke Tom Lyon

"The MacBeth Murder Mystery"

He Dave Hennen
She Lori Lappinen

"The Last Flower"

Narrator JoAnne Ware

10 MINUTE
— INTERMISSION —

ACT II

"The Pet Department"

Doctor Dave Hennen
Miss Vanna JoAnne Ware

"File And Forget"

Thurber Tom Lyon
Bagley JoAnne Ware
Wynne Lori Headley
Miss Winege Lori Lappinen
Gaines Beth Doyle
Jordan Guy Potter
Cluffman Kirk Johnson

"Mr. Preble Gets Rid Of His Wife"

Mr. Preble Chris Arnold
Miss Daley Lori Headley
Mrs. Preble Beth Doyle

"Take Her Up Tenderly"

John Guy Potter
Nelly Angela Grimes
Lou Lori Headley

"The Secret Life Of Walter Mitty"

Mrs. Mitty Angela Grimes
Narrator Lori Lappinen
Mitty Kirk Johnson
Young Man Chris Arnold
Berg Tom Lyon
Nurse JoAnne Ware
Dr. Renshaw Lori Headley
Dr. Benbow Beth Doyle
Dr. Remington Chris Arnold
Pritchard-Mitford Dave Hennen
Leader Guy Potter

"Word Dance" Part II

All of the Cast

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Methodist Church, JoAnn Hennen, and to anyone
whose name we have unintentionally omitted, thank
you for making this show possible.



“WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?”

Dr. Michael Emerson (Chris Swanson) injects a drug into Claire Harrison (Kristel Collett).



—Jeff Emery

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The right-to-die issue is presented in dramatic form

“**W**hose Life Is It Anyway?” was the OHS Drama Department’s final production for the 1986-87 school year.

The story focused on Claire Harrison (Kristel Collett), a sculptor, who was severely injured in an automobile accident. As a quadriplegic her future is anything but hopeful, and whether Claire should live or die is the main conflict in the story.

The rest of the cast was Jenifer Williams as Nurse Anderson; Pam Patrick as Mary Jo Salder; Dave Williams as John; Chris Matheney as Dr. David Scott; Chris Swanson as Dr. Michael Emerson; Ute Driever as Mrs. Louise Boyle; Julia Kiple as Margaret Hill; Jim Anderson as Dr. Paul Jacobs; Chad Hartley as Peter Karshaw; Chris Arnold as Dr. Barr; Lori Headley as Annette Eden; and Duane Cowger

as Judge Wyler.

Michael Ernst, head of the OHS Drama Department, directed the Brian Clark drama. He was assisted by Beth Doyle, student director.

Those in charge of production crews were Steve Graham, Lights; Jim Goetz, Sound; Heather Hill, Set; Paige Crane, Props; Chris Arnold, publicity; Amy Boxell, Stage Manager; Angela Grimes, costumes; Lori Lappinen, Make-up; and Mike Seamans, House.

Other crew members who helped to make the play a success were Susan Canny, Mike Opebrock, Lisa Larkins, Tom Lyon, Dana King, Tracy Powers, Jenifer Williams, Chad Hartley, Chris Arnold, Lori Lappinen, Dave Williams, Amy Boswell, Julie Hay, Wendy Hay, Kris McCarl, and Tracy Davis.

—Sara Crummett

Attorney Margaret Hill (Julia Kiple) represents Claire Harrison in her appeal.



—Jeff Emery

Nurses Sadler (Pam Patrick) and Anderson (Jennifer Williams) begin morning rounds in the hospital.



—Jeff Emery

Keeping Claire comfortable proved to be difficult for Dr. David Scott (Chris Matheney).



—Jeff Emery

Psychologist Dr. Paul Jacobs (Jim Anderson) conducts tests on Claire Harrison.

FINE ARTS GROUPS

Meistersingers: Row 1-Julia Kiple, Cyndi Garside, Jill Carlson, Sarah Parrish, Erin Ragland, Nicole Lewis, Kari Luke, Leah Celania, Tammy Herrmann. Row 2-Joel DeGuzman, Jeff Cain, Amy Waskowiak, Paige Crane, Sara Juvan, Tom Brickey, Kevin Morrissey, Jill Niemeyer, Jody Rooker, Erin Longdo, Kristel Collett. Row 3-Sherry Burrell, Andy Parcell, Karen Keele, Duane Cowger, Kirk Johnson, Chris Mefford, Curtis Graham, Brad Swanson, Mark Warren, Kelly Genochio, Anna Catherine Riedel, Angela Grimes, Tom Lyon.



Bulldog Belles: Row 1-Susan Smith, Missy Goddard, Pam Patrick, JoAnne Ware, Rhonda Hodson, April Smith, Paula Halferty, Michelle Carlo. Row 2-Trennissa Popelka, Carey Ameln, Jennifer Pope, Dawn Rouw, Kim Hartley, Marilla Mason, Susan Kempf, Nancy Hennen, Carrie Birchmier. Row 3-Erin Long, Kim Schaub, Debbie St. Clair, Lisa Miller, Virginia Ball, Lori Day, Brenda Osborne, Christy Erseland, Sara Stuart, Nicole Lewis.



Bulldog Barkers: Row 1-Brad Hotchkiss, Scott Huddleston, Andy Parcell, Ryan Pulis, Brett Eider, David Hennen. Row 2-John Oswalt, Mike Giltner, Kirk Johnson, Chris Mefford, Curt Graham, Scott Bemis, Jon Trucano, Roy Dewitt.

Drama Club: Row 1-Jay Jarvis, David Hennen, Pam Patrick, Erin Long, Kristel Collett, Lori Headley, Jennifer Williams. Row 2-Angie Grimes, Tom Lyons, Kelly Genochio, Beth Doyle, JoAnne Ware, Amy Boswell. Row 3-Mike Ernst, Paige Crane, Adie Morrow, Mike Seamans, Heather Hill, Jessica Walters, Jim Anderson, Chris Arnold.



EXCEL!



All-State: Row 1-Michele Choe, Julia Kiple, Sarah Parrish, Eric Slaymaker. Row 2-Brad Swanson, Mark Warren, Joel DeGuzman, Kirk Johnson, Erin Ragland, Erin Longdo, Carol Hazelwood. Row 3-Chris Mefford, Curtis Graham, Ed Wuenschner, Jeff Cain.

Thespians: Row 1-Kelly Genochio, Adie Morrow. Row 2-Pam Patrick, Angie Grimes, Lorie Headley, Mike Ernst. Row 3-Paige Crane, JoAnne Ware, Beth Doyle, Jim Anderson, David Hennen. Row 4-Mike Seamans, Kristel Collett, Tom Lyons.



Troubadours: Row 1-Chris McCarl, Missy Goddard, Shannon Marks, Pam Patrick, Amy Like, April Smith, Sabrina Payne, Jana Meyers, Susan Smith, Chrys Chestnut. Row 2-Curtis Mulcahy, Amy Bishop, Julie Hay, Elizabeth Bartusiewicz, Sarah Von Schrader, Sandra Burnstedt, Shelby Nelson, Mary Denison, Renee Thomas, Tammi Caviness, Carrie Hance, Tammy Smith, Lisa Cormeny, Lori Higinbotham. Row 3-Angie Manus, Melissa Butler, Lori Lappinen, Erin Long, Betsy Burgett, Jenny Capaldo, Paula Linn, Kristel Collet, Dianne Conley, Holly Naumann, Dawn Rose, Freda Babcock, Kim Moreland, Steph Bell, Paula Hoff, Donna Lobough, Leslie Woolums. Row 4-Stacey Huisinga, Nicky Reed, Amy Selix, Glenda Smith, Wendy Hay, Dereca Mason, Jeni Wise, Heather Olson, Holly Juvan, Jennifer Ellison, Lisa Chessier, Laura Baker, Jay Jarvis, Jenny Davis, Debbie St. Claire, Sherri Speer, Rose Mary Riedel, Beth Doyle, Sara Seim. Row 5-Lisa Hargrave, Matt Woodruff, Shelby Mills, Dana Modrell, Rod Woten, Jennifer Sels, Stuart Stetter, Scott Mason, Doug McClure, Brad Kiefer, Duane Cowger, Abby Kiple, Virginia Ball, John Oswalt, Joe Winston, Steve Palen, Tom Lyon, Sherry Burrell, Elizabeth Dew.

Staff meetings were informal yet informative. Amy Burrough listens attentively before making a suggestion concerning assignments.

—Jessica Walters



—Deb Bradley



A shuffling of assignments to pick up the slack of photographers finds Scott Bemis, writer, taking pictures at an intramural basketball game.

Yearbook staff: (clockwise from top) Mr. John Graziano, Amy Krafka, Cindy Ogier, Amy Northrup, Dana Modrell, Althea Ware, Sara Crummett, Jessica Walters, Scott Smith, Debbie Bradley, Scott Bemis, Chris Larkin, Missy Chapa, Heather Martin.



Doing the index by computer save time as Mr. Graziano shows Heather Martin how the Apple IIe computer works.

DARING TO BE DIFFERENT

Making a yearbook like no other is not an easy task

Dare to be different. That's what the goal of the 1986-87 yearbook staff was—to make sure in every respect our book was "different" than any other. I hope that has been accomplished.

I also hope that the students that look at this book realize that it's them that make the book different, because each person is different.

I thought it would be easy to whip out a yearbook story, just tell you what we did and how we put this book together. What I did everyday 6th hour for the past school year. The layouts, editing stories, finding some decent pictures and trying to make the whole mess make a book. I thought it would be pretty simple, assign stories and photos, and make the layouts from them. No such luck, getting the writers to write and the photographers to take pictures at times seemed like I was asking them to do the impossible. But it was all taken care of.

I don't think an editor could ask for a better

yearbook advisor/teacher/friend than Mr. Graziano. If the day comes that he stops being the Argus Annual's advisor it will be a very sad day! That's what he is, an advisor, he doesn't censor, but instead advises on what is best. Thanks, Mr. Graziano, for all your help.

I want some people to know how much I appreciated their work, the ones that truly wanted a different book. They really don't get a whole lot in return for all the work they did, only having the satisfaction of knowing they helped make something come together. Seniors Scott Bemis, Debbie Bradley and Amy Burrough. Especially Amy for all the work she did on the computer. Typing in 107 layouts isn't easy. Scott and Deb always pulled those stories through and I knew they didn't write them half-heartedly.

We've done our part, trying to make the book different, now it's up to everyone else, be different. I dare you!

—Missy Chapa, Editor



Working on a layout, Editor Missy Chapa gets caught by surprise by one of her photographers.

—Jessica Walters

HOLIDAY ON WAVES

Annual Shark Club pageant choreographed by swimmers

Shark Club is a blend of swimming, music, and choreography. It is an activity that requires patience and precision. Each year the swimmers practice very hard to present a show in the spring. This year's show had an unusual theme. "Holiday on Waves" was performed by members Chrys Chesnut, Heather McAllister, Holly Juvan, Sarah Von Schrader, Stacy Huisinga, Missy Steffen, Whitney Hocker, Jenny Gilliland, Chelli Pettengill, Cherie Pettengill, Erika Raisbeck, Angie White, Jenny Richardson, Kibbin Bolin, Lisa Chesser, Elizabeta Klisarov, Kim Fleener, Toni Bainbridge, Christine Black, and Shelby Nelson.

Under the direction of Diana Robertson

the girls performed skits, danced and swam through holiday routines and had a great time!

Senior members Cherie Pettengill and Kim Fleener had solos in the show as well as parts in the finale. They worked closely with Mrs. Robertson and helped choreograph the show.

"We were also in charge of decorating for the show and organizing the annual pizza party," said Kim. "The pizza party was a lot of fun because it was our last time for everybody to get together."

"I have really enjoyed being in Shark Club," said Cherie. "It has given me a lot of fun times and great memories."

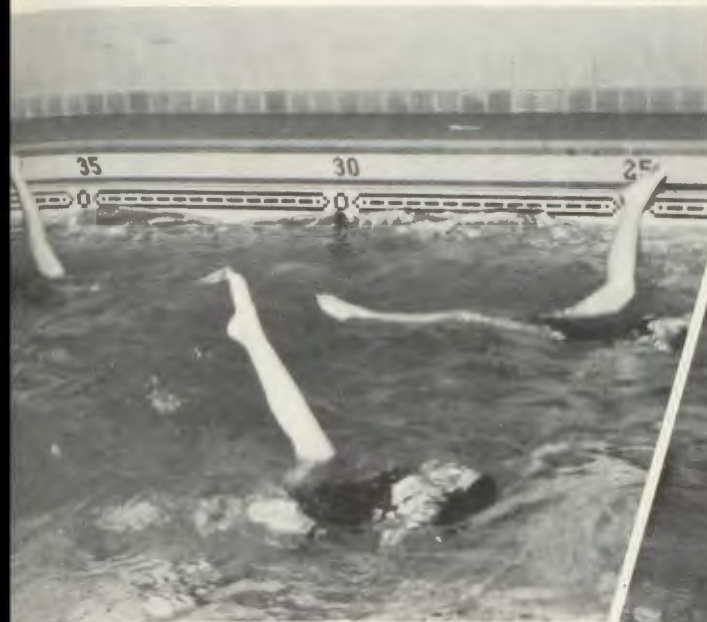
—Sara Crummett



—Jessica Walters

Performing a water star during the finale are swimmers Holly Juvan, Sara VonSchrader, Heather McAllister, and Chrys Chestnut.

—Jessica Walters



Synchronizing their moves are Elizabeta Klisarov, Chelli Pettengill, Cherie Pettengill, and Heather McAllister.

Lit only by sparklers, Jenny Gilliland, Chelli Pettengill, and Kibben Bolin swim through the routine.



—Scott Smith



Land skits are always popular. Chrys Chestnut, Holly Juven, Sara VonShrader, and Heather McAllister.



Shark Club: Row 1-Angie White, Shelby Nelson, Kibben Bolin, Chelli Pettengill, Jenny Gilliland, Toni Bainbridge. Row 2-Kim Fleener, Holly Juven, Sara VonShrader, Chrys Chestnut, Stacy Huisinga, Whitney Hocker, Cherie Pettengill. Row 3-Jenni Richardson, Erica Raisbeck, Christine Black, Elizabeta Klisarov, Missy Steffen, Heather McAllister, Lisa Chesser, Diana Robertson.



Stepping into the pool in the dark can be interesting. Christine Black and Toni Bainbridge begin their routine.

—Jeff Emery

PUBLIC SPEAKERS

Young and talented speech and debaters rebuild forensic program

The Ottumwa High School Speech and Debate team is a competitive unit that travels throughout Iowa and also competes in tournaments held in Nebraska, South Dakota and Illinois. Debate tournaments begin in October and continue through mid-March. Ottumwa hosts two very large tournaments each year: the Ottumwa Invitational, held in the fall, and another large speech tournament held in the spring. The OHS Speech and Debate team has continued under the successful guidance of Head Coach Robert Beisch since 1963. He is assisted by his wife and novice debate Coach Judy Beisch.

The 1986-87 Speech and Debate team was large but very young. Of the twenty-eight

members of the squad only four were juniors and the rest were freshmen and sophomores. There were no seniors on the team this year. The emphasis of the 86-87 season was placed not only on winning tournaments, but also on learning and growing. Even with a young squad, the OHS Speech and Debate team was able to accumulate 300 wins in 565 debate rounds. Amy Waskoviak was honored by being selected for the All-Tournament team at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. The motto of the 86-87 Speech and Debate team was "We are young, we are growing in skills, and we will be back next year, so watch out!"

—Scott Bemis

Championship Debate: Jon Morphew, Amy Waskowiak, Jeff Logan, Chris Laursen.



Speech and Debate: Row 1-Allison Young, Carol Hepker, Bobby Lombardi, Amy Waskowiak, Melissa Butler, Sarah Smith, Aimee Shieh, Tina Goheen. Row 2-Joe Huston, Brian Thompson, Neil Griffin, Ryan Pulis, Scott Reed, Matt Ehmke, Scott Anderson, Scott Mahaskey, Jeff Logan, John Charleson, Brad Kiefer, Jon Morphew, Chris Laursen. Row 3-Coach Bob Biesch, Coach Judy Biesch.

TO THE HOOP

Intramural basketball mixes fun with competition

Students who don't wish to play on the school basketball team can form their own basketball team and play in the intramural games. They are usually less intense, fun to play, and fun to watch. The rules are the same, but referees aren't as strict as in school games.

This year's tournament included 8 out of the 21 boys' teams and 4 out of the 5 girls' teams. Because there were so many boys' teams, they were divided into three conferences. The games were held in the new and old gyms and Franklin's gym. Even though there weren't very many spectators most of the time, team spirit was high.

OFF won the boys' basketball tournament with an impressive 8-0 record. They defeated the Freeballers and the 69'ers on the road to victory. Team members were Mark Warren, Stace Heckart, Darren Springer, Shane Burton, Chris Cullinan, Jeff Peterson, Wayne Woollums and Jim Wichman.

The winners of the girls' tournament for the second year in a row were the Spumoni Busters. They defeated the Unknowns and the

Femmes. Their team consisted of Tracey Patterson, Sara Watt, Gina Lazio, Erin Longdo, Lisa Litch, Dawn Askeland, Kari Luke, and Patty Dawson. In regards to their team, Tracey said, "Spumoni Busters are #1 and will go down in history!" Of course, there's always another team trying to prove it's not true.

Two teams were selected for the All-Intramural Team that played the coaches and were unfortunately defeated. Named to the first team were Mark Warren, Stace Heckart, Rob Ransom, Chuck Craver, Chris Cramblit, and Mickey Hucks. Those chosen for second team were Darren Springer, Kent Swanson, David North, Mark MacLean, Ted McNulty, and Dennis Lockwood. The following players received honorable mention: Scott Jones, Brian Goodvin, Eric Streeby, Andy Long, Chip Kiple, Chuck Hammer, Joe Moreland, Kirk Condon, and Scott Ward.

Intramural basketball not only helps cure the winter blahs, but it also gives students an opportunity to participate competitively and have fun at the same time.

-- Deb Bradley



--Todd Renfrew



--Jeff Emery

That championship season! The victorious Spumoni Busters celebrate their victory over all others.

Fighting for ball control, the Femmes and Spumoni Busters battle under the basket.

Going for the lay-up shot, Lisa Litch speeds by Tina Goheen.



--Scott Smith

Reaching high for the rebound, Rob Ransom comes down with the ball.



Deb Bradley



--Deb Bradley

Shooting high over the defense, Stace Heckart puts up two more points.

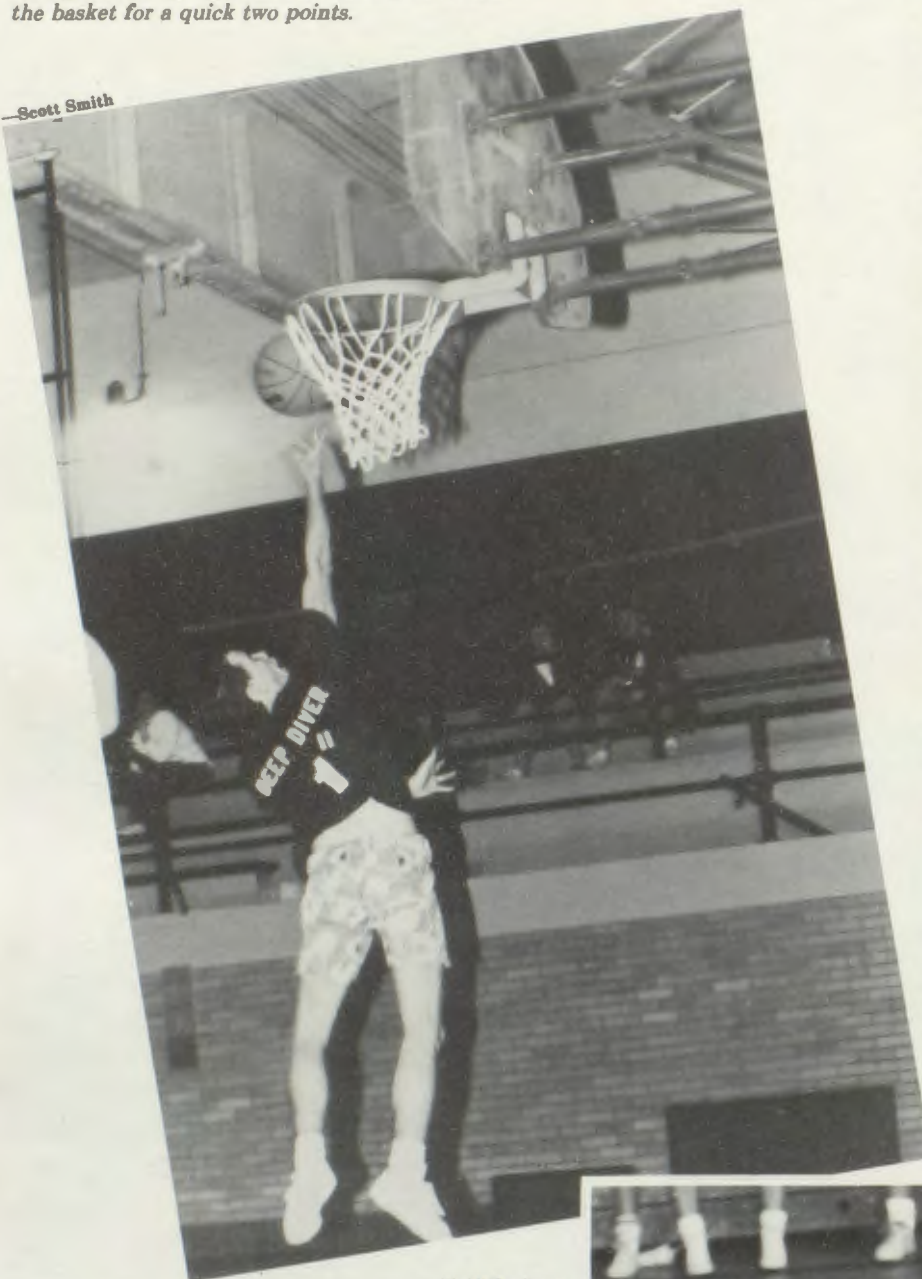


--Todd Renfrew

The intramural basketball games were a favorite spectator sport in the winter of '87.

Going for the lay-up, Chuck Smith slips the ball into the basket for a quick two points.

—Scott Smith



—Todd Renfrew

I.M. basketball can sometimes be hilarious. Referee Shawn Richmond views an unusual play on the court and responds accordingly.



Breaking away from the pack, Kent Swanson adds two more points to the score.



—Deb Bradley

—Jeff Emery



Positioning of the players is important for a victory. Kari Luke and Erin Longdo ready themselves for the offensive attack.

INTRAMURALS:

A cure for the winter blahs

—Deb Bradley



The action under the basket can get furious! Every team works for the win.

—Deb Bradley



Moving with great speed, Scott Jones drives the lane for a quick basket.

—Deb Bradley



After the basket, Troy Hart retrieves the ball as Brad Swanson breaks down court.

BEHIND THE SCENES

Hours of careful planning make Homecoming '86 a success

Everyone knows that Homecoming is one of the busiest times of the year. It consists of an entire week's activities, each involving special preparations and student participation.

Student Council was hard at work planning Homecoming before school even started. Its eight committees met during the summer to review last year's evaluations and decide what should be included in this year's activities.

The hog roast kicked off the week of events. In planning this, the community committee advertised it, ordered tickets to sell for it, and enlisted parents as volunteers to help serve the large quantity of food. A park shelter was also reserved, but the event was held in the school's cafeteria because of rainy weather.

The Powder Puff game was difficult to organize. Junior and senior girls signed up on poster boards next to the number they wanted. From this list, teams were put together and jerseys were ordered. Several practices were held for the game, which was Tuesday night.

Student Council also thought up this year's homecoming theme, "I Wanna Be a Bulldog." A dress-up day on Wednesday that

coincided with the theme gave the student body a chance to dig out their duds and get a little crazy. Prizes were awarded for the best cowboy and cowgirl.

Thursday night's annual parade was put together by the grounds committee. They were in charge of getting convertibles for king and queen candidates to ride on, and contacting former homecoming queens to ask them to participate.

A teepee was built to start the bonfire held at Sycamore park following the parade.

For the big pep assembly after school Friday, Student Council wrote songs and skits and organized rehearsals for the football players and themselves. The Homecoming King and Queen were announced during the assembly. Mr. Ernst's stage and sound crew helped run the assembly.

Saturday, the members arrived at the gym at 1:30 to decorate for the Homecoming dance that night. They hired a disc jockey, advertised the dance, and sold pop and tickets.

Thanks to Student Council, Homecoming was a success. Their organization and intense planning really made it a fun week.

—Sara Crummett



Student Council: Row 1-Mary O'Brien, Bobbie Lombardi, Heather Christy, Kari Luke, Jay Jarvis, Dave Ketcham, Joe Huston, Guy Potter, Nici King, Pam Patrick, Angie White, Erica Raisbeck. Row 2-Chris Crumes, Beth Woodruff, Michele Choe, Jennifer Ellison, Kristen Hester, Wendy Bishop, Bob Long, Carrie Birchmier, Steph Bell, Sara Stuart, Jeff Wells, Mindy Kilmer, Steve Robinson. Row 3-Julie Schaub, Wes Thurman, Scott Mahaskey, Jason Pigg, Carol Hepker, Scott Anderson, JoEllen Ancell, Jim Wichman, Sarah Parrish, Sherene Hipsher, Matt Mausser, Erin Ragland, Jeff Strunk, Reed Rinderknecht, Joe Moreland, Geoff Christy, Jody Strunk, Linda Young.

Imitating a Hee Haw skit, Bob Long and Steve Robinson create two amusing characters.

—Jessica Walters



Football team members and Student Council females team up for a musical routine.

—Jeff Emery



Student Council Officers: Row 1-Kristen Hester, Wendy Bishop, Bob Long. Row 2-Sarah Parrish, Sherene Hipsher, Erin Ragland.



Donations for a pie in the face totaled highest for math teacher Lloyd Patrick.

—Jeff Emery

Building floats is just one of the many activities for the Office Education members.

—Jeff Emery



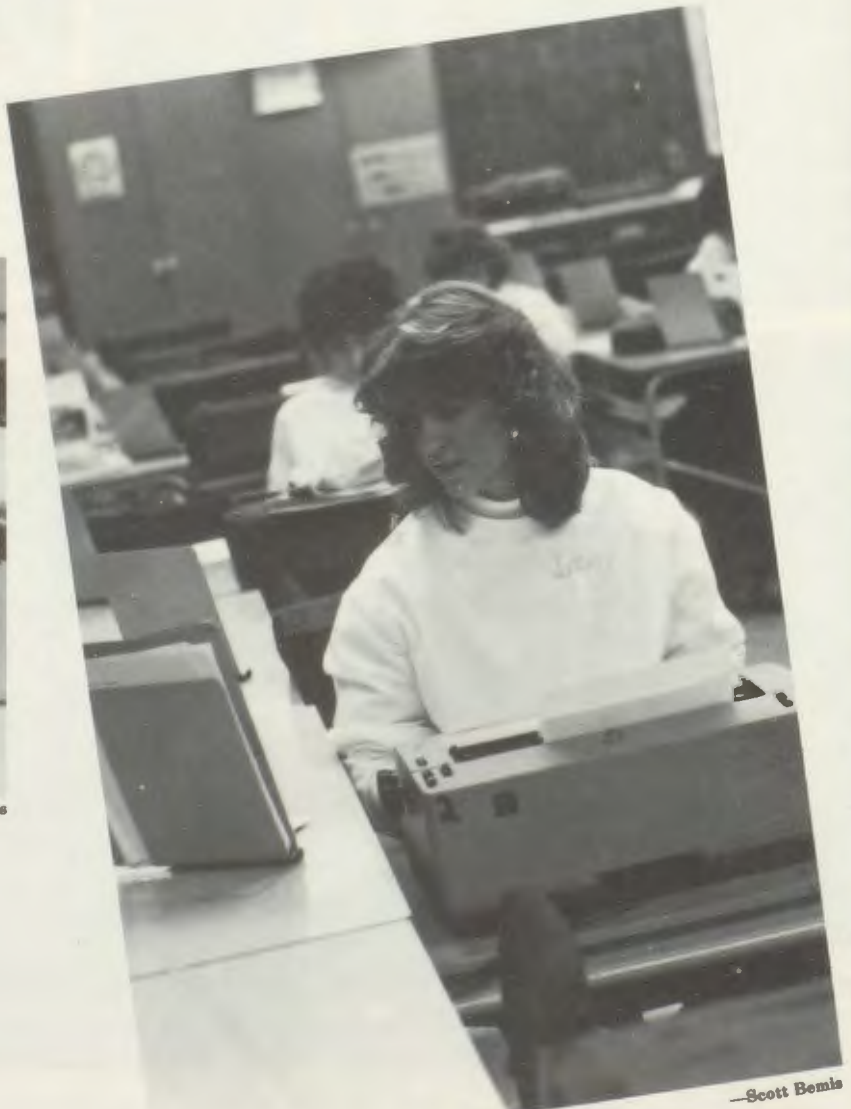
—Scott Bemis

During DECA class, Mr. Mike Cardin works closely with his group. Rock Miller and Chuck Smith ask Mr. Cardin for his advice.



—Scott Bemis

Fund-raising is an important part of CO-OP programs. OE member Deanne Holzer keeps her candy package close at hand.



—Scott Bemis

Secretarial skills are practiced in Office Education classes. Jana Dinsmore works on typing a correspondence.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Learning occupational skills while earning money as well

What type of work are you interested in? There are three co-ops at OHS that specialize in specific areas of work and give students the opportunity to work while learning about their interest area.

Office Education Association, (OE), was begun in July of 1966 and is now in its 21st year at OHS. Dealing with jobs concerning office type positions, OE works to provide individuals with the skills and abilities to meet local, state and national needs for office workers. The major purpose for the secondary level of OE is to provide entry-level employees. Ms. Houston is the coordinator of OE here. There are sixteen members this year who meet with Ms. Houston in room 510 every morning at 7:25 and the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month.

According to OE sponsor Deb Houston, "Our club is comprised of four committees: Public Relations, Civic/Service, Social, and Professional. The Public Relations committee has had us participate in the "Share the Spirit" campaign where we decorated a downtown window of an abandoned building. They organized OE Week, which was February 8-13, in which we had many activities, and they had us participate in the Lighting Ceremony which was held in the downtown mall this Christmas.

"The Civic/Service committee has had us participate in the Special Olympics, we have taken treats to the Ottumwa Manor, and we will decorate Easter eggs for the special education children at Wilson Elementary for Easter.

"The Social committee has planned many get togethers for us. We have had a bonfire, a Christmas party, and in April we will have a pizza party right before Spring Break.

"The Professional Committee has brought in many interesting speakers into talk to us. They include: Sue Meadows, SPAEA, who talked about our personal wellness, Julie Melcher, SPAEA, who talked about stress in our lives, and Stephanie Black, who

talked about drug awareness."

Vocational and Industry Clubs of America was begun in 1965 to help students learn what to expect in the world of work after high school. VICA centers around trade and industry oriented work such as nursing, mechanics, and health. The largest co-op, VICA has 34 members who meet every morning at 7:25 AM in room 510 as well as the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7 PM. Frank Fleagle is the coordinator of VICA.

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) started in 1967 as a business related student organization. DECA has 24 members who meet mornings in room 506 and the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month. Mr. Cardin is coordinator.

The Corner Market is a DECA sponsored school store and just one of the many things DECA is involved with.

Usually, students get interested in a co-op as juniors but really get involved as seniors by holding offices, joining in fund-raisers such as consession stands and candy bar sales, and by attending planned activities of the individual co-op.

Each co-op has morning classes that are generally devoted to covering individual aspects of the co-op whether it pertains to a unit in the area of their work classifications or to a special interest unit.

Co-ops are joined by those students who want to get involved and have fun but are willing to work at the same time. Members know that responsibility is a key factor in their membership and they can't afford to slack off. Losing a job, not following the rules or as Nancy Palen, a member of VICA, says "not pulling your fair load," are all ways you may be dropped from the organization.

Some might say that getting out of school before lunch is the best part of joining a co-op, but that isn't necessarily so. The benefits of joining DECA, VICA, or OE reach far beyond that.

—Alethea Ware

HUNDREDS INVOLVED

Pep Club: Row 1-Amy Burrough, Stephanie Bell, Cyndi Garside. Row 2-Lora Nelsen, Angie Modrell, Dana Modrell, Jennifer Ellison, Steffany North, Lisa Hammersley. Row 3-Betsy Burgett, Alana Gardner, Pam Patrick, Carie Birchmier, Matt Gibson, Tad McDowell, Bill Keith.



Science Club: Row 1-Jackie Parks, Angie Couch, Sarah Stipp, Virginia Ball, Mrs. Peggy Steffen. Row 2-Mike Black, Angie Box. Row 3-Laurie Shoemaker, Dee Ryan, Jon Marsh, John Bennett. Row 4-Carissa Morris, Staci Johnson, Tony Thomas, Chip Williams. Row 5-Ute Drierer, Brian Brown, Chad McClellan.



Strategy and Tactics Club: Row 1-Jason Klodt, David Frisbie, Bob McWilliams, Jason Rice. Row 2-Mike Denniston, Matt Hutchins, Rob Rutledge, Steve Graham. Row 3-Kevin Harland, David Johnson, Brian Cutsforth, Brett Elder. Row 4-Chad McClellan, Dustin Morris, Mr. Lewis Stoneking, Brian Brown.

French Club: Row 1-Nancy Hennen, Jody Rezner. Row 2-Elizabeth Klisarov, Vanessa Raisebeck, Mary Jordan, Julia Kiple, Stacey Munley, Lydia Coulter, David Hennen. Row 3-Michele Moore, Eric Slaymaker, Lisa Miller, Peggy Beaver, Amy Krafka, Christine Black, Susan Steffen, Kim Piper, Michele Choe.



IN SCHOOL CLUBS



Spanish Club: Row 1-Todd Smith, Chrystal Headley, Kelli Wilson, Dawn Rouw, Matt Gibson. Row 2-Cyndi Garside, Angie Throckmorton, Lydia Coulter, Lisa Dudley, Amy Meloy. Row 3-Eric Slaymaker, Elizabeta Klisarov, Tammy Renaud, Candy Stufflebeem, Rachel Souza, Sarah Hall, Naomi Holmes, Jackie Husted, Mike VanWinkle.



Argus News: Row 1-Jeni Wise, Susan Canny, Kristi Koebke. Row 2-Tina Carnes, Stacy Huisinga, Mary Welden, Shannon Stewart.



Future Teachers Club: Row 1-Holly Naumann, David Eaton, Jennifer Sels, Eric Slaymaker. Row 2-Joelyn Ferguson, Kim Wagner, Lisa Garr, David Berry, Tammi Caviness, Amy Northrup, David Sels.



Upward Bound: Row 1-Carol Hazelwood, Tony Jones, Irving Scales, Larry Palmer, Steve Graham, April Hendred, Naomi Holmes, Nacole Hendred. Row 2-Mrs. Vida Sisco.

CLUBS ARE DESIGNED WITH

DECA: Row 1-Shellie Brees, Christy Fisher, Judy Suechting, Lisa Holman, Amy Salter, Barbie McKee, Tonya Maas. Row 2-Lynn Weite, Pam Linn, Rock Miller, Chuck Smith, Todd Hart, Darren Hance, Scott Amos, Mike Matu-sick, Tracy Foust. Row 3-Missy McPher-son, Holly Ridge, Doug Hetzler, Nick Byrum, Mike Cook, Kirk Condon, Dana Dwight, Aaron Mundell, Jim Wycoff, Adie Morrow. Row 4-Mike Cardin.



VICA Officers: Row 1-Jim Hoover. Row 2-Robin Guiter, Jim Grooms, Tina Lindner. Row 3-Danny Barnes, Brent Haines, Vicky Thorne, Missy Renfrew. Row 4-Melissa Millard, Paula Gooden, Buffy Aalbers.



VICA: Row 1-Frank Fleagle. Row 2-Richard Pilcher, Jody McWilliams, Lisa Perdue, Pam Parcel, Jody Gillispie, Connie Crossmon, Cara Glancy, Lisa Williams, Paula Bishop, Scott Baird, Richard Frase, Tammy Shultz, Brad Prado. Row 3-Chris Sutton, Brad Gardner, Robin Guiter, Nancy Palen, Martin Murray, Kevin Griffiths, Mike Donaldson, Chris Dean. Row 4-Tina Lindner, Lisa Hill, Jim Anderson, Kathy Black. Row 5-Missy Renfrew, Danny Barnes, Melissa Millard, Vicky Thorne, Jim Grooms, Brett Haines, Paula Gooden, Jim Hoover, Buffy Aalbers.

STUDENTS IN MIND



OE: Row 1-Diane Inman, Tammy Bachman, Kelly Adamson, Kim Fleener, Brenda Arnold. Row 2-Jackie Keeney, Shari McFarland, Linda Burns, Deanne Holzer, Karla Wilson, Cherie Stacey, Marti Crumes, Deb Houston. Row 3-Michelle Seamans, Jana Dinsmore, Tammy Francis, Julie Huffman, Jenny Highland, Kim Haines, Amy Setters.



AV: Row 1-Neil Griffin, Alethea Ware, Aaron Bright, Tina Carnes, Charles Miller, Ty Ware. Row 2-Connie Maxson, April Hendred, Lisa Sears, John Goetz, Sean Meloy, George Brown, Amber Oakes, Jody Gillispie.



OE Officers: Row 1-Kelly Adamson. Row 2-Tammy Bachman, Diane Inman, Brenda Arnold, Kim Fleener.



Student Librarians: Row 1-Amy Selix, Alethea Ware, Tina Carnes, Kevin Fullmer. Row 2-Mrs. Shirley Schneider, John Goetz, Amber Oakes. Row 3-Mrs. Eva Newman, Neil Griffin, Wendy Hay, Brian Pickrell, Minnie Miller, Mrs. Connie Maxson, Ty Ware.

Individually

Different



— Jeff Emery



Passing an apple from the hands be-
comes amusing. Guy Pot-
ter and Jim ... in the Spir-
it Week ad...

Everyone ... dances! Tom Berg,
Heather ... Amanda Schertz, and
Chia ... meet in the gym.

PEOPLE

— Scott Smith

What to do on Thursday night? Betty Wood-
craft and Vic Streiby enter the gym for a
night of intramural action.



— Deb Bradley

Each of the 1500 students of OHS are as unique as they come. We are more than just faces in the crowd. Different interests, backgrounds, and demeanors all add up to one diverse student body that can be equaled by no one anywhere. This uniqueness makes us what we are!

CLASS OF '87 STEERING TOWARDS SUCCESS

Senior Class Officers: Row 1-Shawn Richmond, Irving Scales. Row 2-Gina Lazio, Kathy Wetrich.



Class officers provide leadership for final year

Senior Class Officers Irving Scales, Gina Lazio, Shawn Richmond and Kathy Wetrich were elected by their fellow classmates and are available for students to let them know what the student body needs and wants. The officers then present the ideas to the administration. There are several other responsibilities of the senior student government as well, including the organization of graduation and of the senior class party.

"Even the woodpecker owes his success to the fact that he keeps pecking away until he finishes the job he starts" is a quote Irving likes and it seems that the officers are following it very well. A "Seniors meet Seniors" activity was held in which senior citizens had the opportunity to get acquainted with high school seniors and the school today opposed to when

they attended. The day was a success and the officers now hope to have another "Seniors meet Seniors."

Overall, each officer wanted to hold a student government position to get involved. To be more specific, Irving says he wanted to "take on new responsibilities and wanted to try new ideas that could help benefit the school and community."

College is ahead for these four with Shawn planning to major in Biomedical Engineering, Kathy in elementary teaching, Irving in Political Science and Gina in Law.

Being an officer is a good way to get involved in your class, having fun and learning responsibility, but it doesn't last long. In the words of Gina, "Enjoy your remaining years at the high school because your senior year will go by fast."

--Alethea Ware



Buffy Balbers: Basketball 1; Softball 1,2,3,4; Student Librarian 1,2; VICA 3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Student Council 1,2; Honor Roll 3,4; Junior Achievement 1,2...**Nathan Adams:** Honor Roll 2,3,4; Junior Achievement 3...**Kelly Adamson:** OE 4; Advisory Council 3; Band 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**Tracey Adamson:** Pep Club 1,2,3; Advisory Council 1,2; Student Council 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

Michael Akers...**Lisa Albright...****Scott Amos:** DECA 4; Strategy and Tactics Club 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**Brenda Arnold:** OE 4; Honor Roll 2,3,4.

Dawn Askeland: Intramurals 2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 2; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Advisory Council 4; Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Honor Roll 2,3...**Brian Baayen:** Cross-Country 2,3,4; Intramural 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 4...**Tammy Bachman:** OE 4; Advisory Council 2; Junior Achievement 2,3...**Scott Baird:** Wrestling 2,3; VICA 3,4; Honor Roll 2.

Aimee Baker: Volleyball 1; Pep Club 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 3,4; Flag Bearers 2; Junior Achievement 1...**Brian Baker...****Leigh Bakker:** Cross-Country 1,2; Intramurals 2; Track 1,2; Advisory Council 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3; Honor Roll 4...**Carol Ball:** Junior Achievement 2,4.

Nick Bankson: Football 1,2...**Scott Barker:** Wrestling 1,2,3...**Danny Barnes:** Wrestling 2; VICA 4; Honor Roll 4...**Timothy Bates:** Basketball 4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Track 1,4; Pep Club 3; Advisory Council 1,2,3,4; All-State 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; UNI Tall Corn Honor Band 2,3,4; SEIBA Honor Band 2,3,4.

David Batterson: Cross-Country 1,3; Intramurals 4; Track 1,2...**Steve Beenken:** Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Honor Roll 4; Transfer 3...**Scott Bemis:** Cross-Country 1; Intramurals 3; Track 1; Dramatics 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Yearbook Staff 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; State of Iowa Scholar 4, Who's Who 3,4...**Roy Benett.**

Annette Bergquist: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 3(Treas.); Advisory Council 2; Student Council 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.; State of Iowa Scholar 4; Athletic Advisory Council 1,2,3,4...**Paula Bishop:** VICA 3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Band 1; Honor Roll 3,4...**Philip Bishop:** Intramurals 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 2,3,4...**Wendy Bishop:** Class Officer 2 (Pres.); Student Council 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Pep Band 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.

Kathy Black...Angela Bland...Cornell Bland...Trina Boley: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.



Kenneth Bone: Football 3,4...**Laura Bosley:** Debate 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**Casey Boswell:** Upward Bound 2,3,4; Dramatics 3; Newspaper Staff 3; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Teachers Assistant 4; Special Ed. Aide 4...**Angella Box:** Science Club 4; Pep Club 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.



Debra Bradley: Intramurals 3,4; Yearbook Staff 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who 3,4...**Shelly Bratten:** DECA 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3...**Thomas Brickey:** Cross-Country 2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2; Advisory Council 2,3,4; All-State 3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**Cappy Briggs:**



THE RODEO

Several OHS students are involved in a unique sport

Yee Haw!
Barrels, pole bending, roping, cutting, steer wrestling, broncs and bulls, horses ... the Rodeo.

There are many OHS students involved in the rodeo who work hard and have a lot of fun. A great number are members of the Iowa High School Rodeo Association. If they choose to, they may join the state and national associations.

There is a fair amount of training and practicing involved in rodeo. Much time is spent readying for each rodeo as with other activities such as track and football. Some schools in other states give varsity letters, but Iowa doesn't recognize rodeoing as a sport. This seems somewhat ironic when Ottumwa has the largest representation in Iowa, and the Nationals saw mostly Ottumwa students.

At the present time, OHS is in controversy and has yet to announce a decision. Under consideration is awarding those students who make top ten and go to state.

The Rodeo is a lot of fun and although much hard work goes into it, the work is worth it. Maybe OHS will announce a decision soon and open another area of goals for these young rodeoers to work toward. One thing is for sure, rodeoing is a sporting event and its popularity is here to stay. Especially at OHS.

--Alethea Ware

Capturing first place in the '86 Girls' Cutting event is Senior Heather Burnside.





Matthew Brindley: Football 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**David Brooks...****Rodney Brown:** Wrestling 1,2; Strategy and Tactics 2...**Vicki Brown:** Drill Team 3,4; Junior Achievement 2.

Kurt Brumbaugh...**Linda Burns:** Golf 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 4 (Mgr.); Future Teachers 3,4; OE 4; Pep Club 3; Debate 1; Speech 1; National Forensic League 1; Chorus 1; Powder Puff 3,4; Junior Achievement 2...**Heather Burnside:** Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1; Band 1; Pep Band 1...**Amy Burrough:** Intramurals 2; Tennis 1; Foreign Language Club 2; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Yearbook Staff 4; Chorus 3; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; State of Iowa Scholar 4; Who's Who 4.

Jason Burtis: Intramurals 4...**Nicholas Byrum:** DECA 3,4; Strategy and Tactics 1,2,3...**Shane Byrum:** Cross-Country 4; Intramurals 4; Swimming 2,3,4; Track 1,4; Chorus 1; Honor Roll 4; Junior Achievement 2...**Todd Carlo.**

Jill Carlson: Intramurals 4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2; Class Officer 1,2 (Vice-Pres., Treas.); Foreign Language Club 2; Advisory Council 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**David Carpenter:** Cross-Country 3; Golf 1; Intramurals 4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2; Honor Roll 2,3,4...**Anette Caudron ...Bill Champ:** Wrestling 1,2; Computer Club 1.

Kurt Champoux...**Lonny Chandler:** Honor Roll 4...**Melissa Chapa:** Intramurals 4; Yearbook Staff 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Powder Puff 4...**Michele Choe:** Tennis 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1; Students Council 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 3,4; All-State 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; SEIBA Honor Band 2,3,4; Talker Honor Band 3,4; Who's Who 3.

Misty Chrisman ...Doug Clifton: Basketball 1; Cross-Country 2,3; Football 1; Golf 1,2; Intramurals 4; Radio Club 1,2; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Junior Achievement 3...**Brent Cobler:** Honor Roll 4...**Brian Cobler.**

Joe Coffin: ...Terri Collins: Debate 2; Dramatics 1; Junior Achievement 1...**Kirk Condon:** Golf 1,4; Intramurals 3,4; Swimming 1; DECA 4; Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3...**Michael Cook:** Baseball 1,2; Intramurals 3,4.

UNUSUAL PETS

Some strange and exotic creatures are lurking in the homes of several students!

Just about everyone has a pet or two, or several! Dogs, cats, and goldfish are among the most popular pets; however, there are always those who have a taste for the more exotic and unusual.

Chameleons seem to be a favorite pet for Allen Headley and Kelly Morris.

Sidney, Headley's pet, "eats bugs and jumps all around his cage." He says he likes Sidney because he is very sneaky and never dull.

Kelly has two chameleons, Kam and "no name." She says she finds them very interesting and colorful.

"They change colors to adapt to their surroundings. I haven't been trying to get them to turn really neat colors, but so far I've only

seen green and brown."

Vicki Breon has her very own collection of pet spiders. She says they are all different sizes and very strange looking.

"I just love to sleep downstairs with them. I like to be with them whenever possible!"

Some people's pets aren't unusual, but have unusual habits.

Lori Headley's cat, Tina "just loves Doritos."

Nathan Hazelwood also has some very interesting pets! A favorite is a petrified turtle named Sheba.

"It's a turtle and it's like a rock now. It's neat, I found it."

Well, Nathan, let's just hope that the belief that pets reflect their owner's personalities doesn't hold true in this case!

--Sara Crummett

Chris Cramblit: Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; Tennis 1,2; Advisory Council 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 2...**Paige Crane:** Tennis 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1; Advisory Council 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; State of Iowa Scholar 4...**Sherry Creamer:** Student Librarian...**Connie Crossmon:** VICA 3,4; Upward Bound 3,4; Honor Roll 4; Junior Achievement 3.

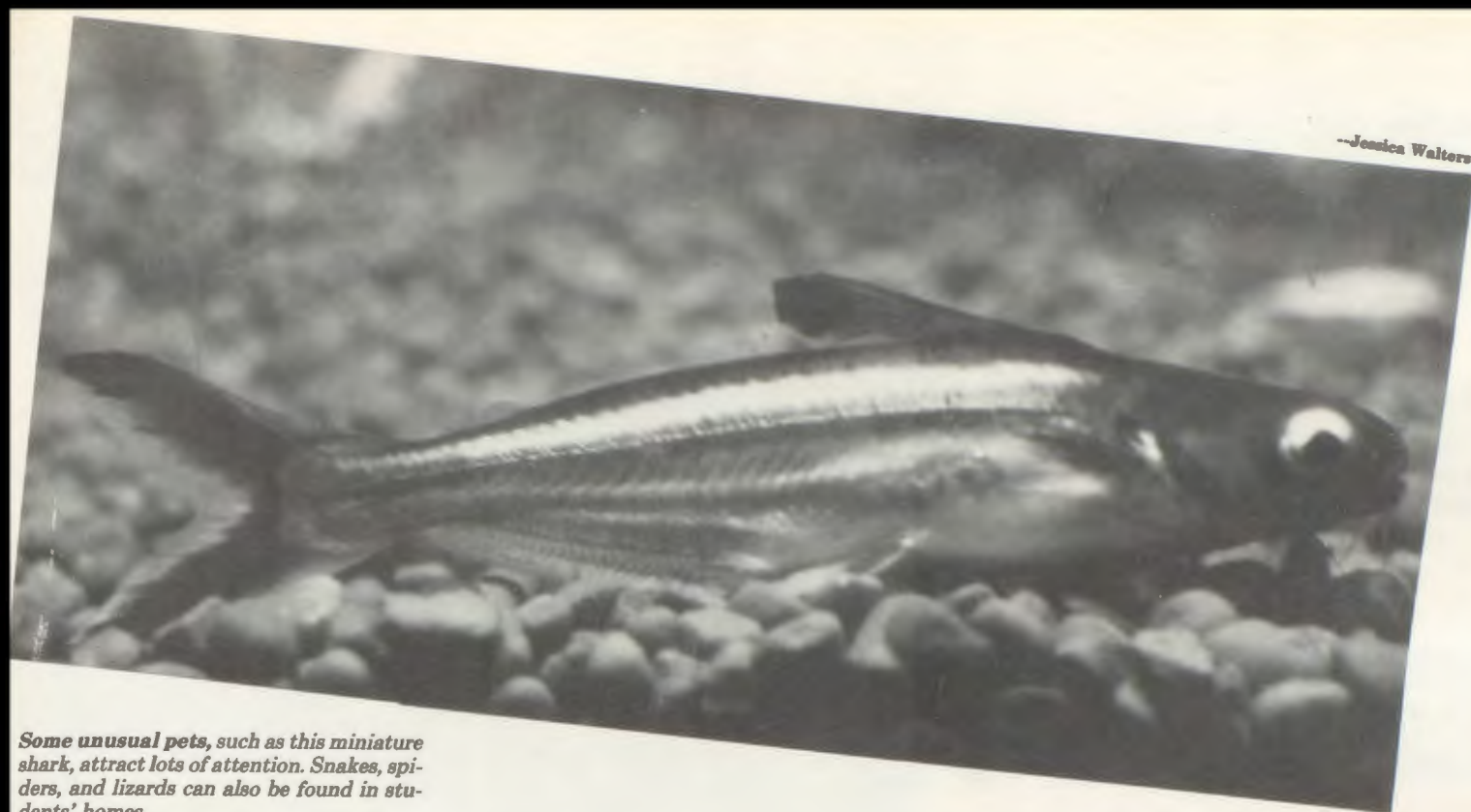
Marti Crumes: Intramurals 1,2; OE 4; Pep Club 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**Sara Crummett:** Track 3,4; Advisory Council 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 1; Yearbook Staff 4; Chorus 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 3...**Tera Cunningham:** Junior Achievement 2...**Toni Curran:** Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 3.

Michelle Danker: Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Advisory Council 2; Debate 1; Speech 1; National Forensic League 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; State of Iowa Scholar 4...**Joel Davis:** Football 1...**Tonya Davis:** Basketball 1,2; Cheerleader 1; Student Council 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4...**Patricia Dawson:** Intramurals 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

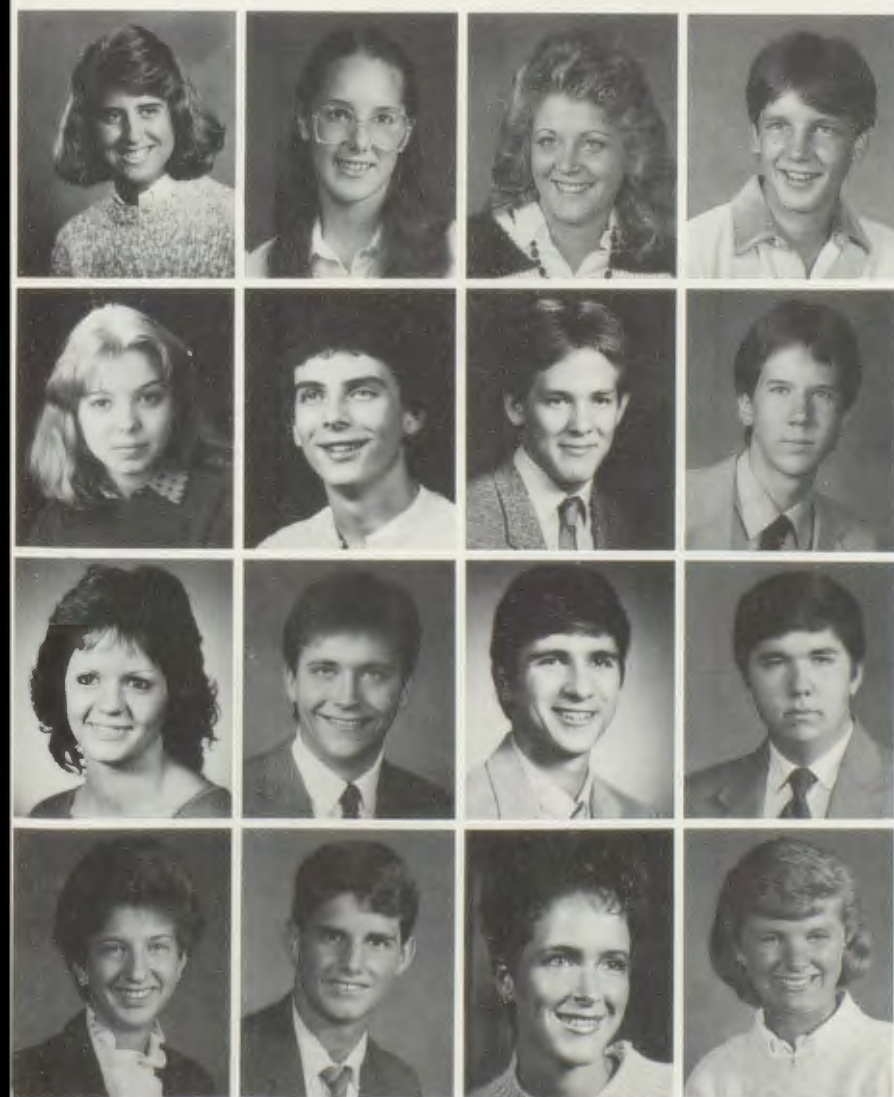
Brian DeMoss: Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4...**Chris Dennis:** Honor Roll 4...**Jerry Denniston:** Baseball 2; Football 1; Intramurals 3,4; Track 1; Wrestling 1,2,3...**Lezlea Dignin.**



--Jessica Walters



Some unusual pets, such as this miniature shark, attract lots of attention. Snakes, spiders, and lizards can also be found in students' homes.



Jana Dinsmore: Golf 4; Future Teachers 3,4; OE 4; Cheerleader 2,3,4(Mgr.); Pep Club 4; Advisory Council 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 1; Who's Who 4...**Pamela Dommer:** Upward Bound 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; State of Iowa Scholar 4...**Kimberly Donaldson:** Honor Roll 3,4...**Michael Donaldson:** Wrestling 1,2,3; VICA 3,4; Honor Roll 4.

Ute Driever: Golf 4; Foreign Language Club 4; Science Club 4; Honor Roll 4...**Scott Dudley...****Richard Dutton:** Cross-Country 4; Track 4; Honor Roll 4...**Dana Dwight:** DECA 3,4.

Rachel Dyer...**David Eaton:** Audio Visual 1; Future Teachers 1,2,3,4; Advisory Council 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 2; Orchestra 4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4...**Jeff Emery:** Track 3,4; Yearbook Staff 3,4; Honor Roll 3,4...**Andy Ferguson:** Football 4; Strategy and Tactics 4; Junior Achievement 4.

Andria Fine: Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2...**Todd Fiscella:** Intramurals 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 4...**Chris Fisher...****Kimberli Fleener:** Shark Club 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2; OE 4; Cheerleader 1; Advisory Council 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 4.

Donna Flinn: Track 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**Rae Forquer:** Intramurals 3,4; Chorus 1,2...**Billy Fort:** Football 1; Wrestling 1,2,3...**Tracy Foust:** Volleyball; DECA 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

Raelynn Fox: Junior Achievement 2,4...**Richard Frase:** Basketball 4; Intramurals 4; VICA 4; Honor Roll 4; Junior Achievement 3...**Jeff Frederick:** Baseball 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Advisory Council 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2,3; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Who's Who 3...**Eric Freese.**

David Frisbie: Strategy and Tactics 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,4...**Brad Gardner:** VICA 4; Junior Achievement 2,3...**Lisa Garr:** Future Teachers 3,4; Student Librarian 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Honor Roll 4; Junior Achievement 1,2; Powder Puff 3...**Cynthia Gee.**

Jodi Gillispie: Shark Club 1; Swimming 2; Audio Visual 1,2,3; Student Librarian 1; VICA 3,4; Newspaper Staff 3; Chorus 2,3; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Who's Who 3...**Brian Giltner:** Wrestling 1,2,4; Band 1,2...**Cara Glancy:** VICA 3,4; Pep Club 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2...**Kimberly Gobble:** Intramurals 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Future Teachers 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who 4.

Melissa Goddard...**Tina Goheen:** Intramurals 4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Debate 1,2,3,4; Speech 1,2,3,4; National Forensic League 1,2,3,4...**David Gooden:** Golf 1; Intramurals 4; VICA 3; Advisory Council 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who 3...**Paula Gooden.**

Brian Goodvin: Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 4; Honor Roll 2; Junior Achievement 1; Who's Who 3...**Joe Goodwin:** Intramurals 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3...**Curtis Graham:** Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Advisory Council 4; Dramatics 2,4; All-State 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**Steve Graham:** Student Librarian 1; Strategy and Tactics 3,4; Upward Bound 3; Dramatics 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

Martha Grandes: Intramurals 4; Foreign Language Club 4...**Jim Greer:** Honor Roll 3,4...**Kevin Griffiths:** VICA 3,4; Honor Roll 3,4...**Jim Grooms:** Tennis 2; Track 1; VICA 3,4; Chorus 1,2; Honor Roll 2,3.





Robin Guiter: VICA 3,4; Honor Roll 4...**Gary Gundlach:** Junior Achievement 2...**Janice Haag:** Golf 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1; Advisory Council 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4...**Julie Haag:** Basketball 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Advisory Council 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; State of Iowa Scholar 4.

Steve Hagstrom: Intramurals 4; Honor Roll 3,4...**Brent Haines:** Intramurals 2,3; VICA 3,4; Honor Roll 4...**Kimberly Haines** ...**Sarah Hall:** Cheerleader 3.

ITED/PSAT/ACT/ SAT/ETC... *Constant testing is a necessary evil*



The yearly ITED tests check students like Marty Simonson for scholastic achievement.

Every year, students nationwide take aptitude tests. The most common of these are the ACT and SAT.

The ACT measures the skills necessary for college course work in the areas of English, math, social studies, and natural sciences. The ACT helps students to identify and develop realistic plans for their educational goals. Jill Carlson, a senior, took the test "because it's necessary to be accepted by a college." High schools use the information from the ACT to aid in academic advising. Colleges use the results to design instructional and extracurricular programs that match the needs of their students.

Seniors take the SAT because most out-of-state colleges require it for admission. The SAT is a multiple-choice test that measures verbal and mathematical abilities that students have developed over many years. The verbal questions test the students vocabulary, verbal reasoning, and reading comprehension. The math questions test the ability to solve problems using arithmetic, elementary algebra, and geometry. These abilities are related to how well the student will do.

The SAT includes the Test of Standard Written English. This measures the ability to recognize and use standard written English. It also helps the college the students attends to choose an appropriate English course for them.

The test are beneficial to college-bound students and they can always be retaken. The students must fit the tests into their schedules; the tests aren't arranged for the convenience of the taker. A majority of the students would agree with senior Rob Ransom that "the tests were too early in the morning."

--Deb Bradley

--Scott Smith

After a long day of testing, David Eaton jokingly files his test booklet.

Chino Halpin: Swimming 1,2,3,4...**Darren Hance:** DECA 4...**Matt Hannam...****Tricia Hardie:** Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 2,3,4; Advisory Council 4.

Steven Harp: Intramurals 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**Jason Harter:** Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Wrestling 1; Honor Roll 1,2,4...**Rebecca Hartmann:** Student Librarian 1,2; Dramatics 4...**Carol Hazelwood:** Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Upward Bound 2,3; All-State 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

Allen Headley...**Suzie Headley...****Stace Heckart:** Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 3,4; Road Patrol 4...**Nacole Hendred:** Upward Bound 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3.

Nancy Hennen: Intramurals 2; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; Cheerleader 1; Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; State of Iowa Scholar 4...**Melody Herrington...****Kristen Hester...****Doug Hetzler:** DECA 4.



SENIORS MEET SENIORS

*Senior citizens
are escorted
around OHS by
Senior Class*

Seniors meet seniors is an idea that was conceived by the Senior Class officers. They wanted to do something different, something to get the community involved, and that's what the project was about.

Irving Scales went to the Senior Citizen Center and told them about the program and then invited them to OHS. "We chose senior citizens because they were more likely to be the most out of touch with our changing education system," Scales said.

The senior citizens came to the high school and were taken to classes by senior students. They explained classes and answered any questions the senior citizens had. Scales said that "the stu-

dents were a major factor in trying to help the citizens see that schools are preparing students better for the futures."

Students' reactions were positive. Senior Jill Carlson said, "It was interesting for the students as the senior citizens talked about how it use to be when they went here." The senior citizens also enjoyed their tour. Missy Chapa thinks the program should be continued because "it would give more senior citizens the chance to see how good our school is and what a good education we're getting."

Seniors meet seniors was accepted well. The seniors who participated hope that it will be continued.

--Deb Bradley



Jennifer Highland...Jon Hobbs...Lisa Hill...Lisa Holman.

Naomi Holmes: Basketball 1; Intramurals 2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 4; Student Librarian 1; Upward Bound 2,3,4; Advisory Council 3,4; Newspaper Staff 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2,3; Who's Who 3...**Deanne Holzer...**
John Hopkins: Football 1,2,3,4...**Julie Huffman:** Future Teacher 2; Student Librarian 1; OE 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Student Assistant 4; Guidance Assistant 1,2.

Richard Hunt: Wrestling 1,2; Advisory Council 3,4; Orchestra 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**Jeri Hurley...**
Diane Inman: OE 4; Pep Club 3; Honor Roll 2,3,4...**Chris Jackson:** Football 2,3; Wrestling 2.

Leigh Janney: Track 1; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 1,2,3,4...**Kevin Johnson:** Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4...**Kirk Johnson:** Dramatics 1,2,3,4...**David Jones:** Honor Roll 2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2.



One of the guests for the day is escorted by Kim Piper and Erin Ragland through the computer classroom.



An English class holds the attention of two of the seniors' invited guests.

--Photos by Scott Bemis

Scott Jones: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 3; Basketball 1,2,3; Intramurals 4; Advisory Council 1; Honor Roll 3,4...**Tony Jones:** Upward Bound 3; Honor Roll 2,3,4...**Mary Jordan:** Golf 3,4; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4...**Laurie Kaeke:** Powder Puff 3,4.

Jackie Keeney: OE 3,4; Powder Puff 3...**Susan Kempf:** Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 4...**Curtis Kesterson:** Baseball 2,3,4; Honor Roll 2...**Nicole King:** Cheerleader 1,2; Student Council 2,3,4; Honor Roll 4.

Laura Kingery: Chorus 1,3,4...**Charles Kiple:** Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**Julia Kiple:** Foreign Language Club 3,4; Advisory Council 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 1,2,3; All-State 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4...**Elizabeth Klisarov:** Shark Club 4; Swimming 4; Tennis 4; Foreign Language Club 4.

Lisa Kuntz: Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 4; Powder Puff 3,4...**Theresa Lathrop:** Track 1,2...**Gina Lazio:** Basketball 1,2,3 (4 Mgr.); Intramurals 4; Tennis 1; Track 3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 4 (V. Pres.); Foreign Language Club 2; Advisory Council 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2; Honor Roll 4...**Jay Like:** Intramurals 2,3,4.

Tina Linder: Volleyball 1,2; VICA 3,4; Newspaper Staff 3; Honor Roll 4...**Pam Linn:** DECA 4...**Lisa Litch:** Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**Eric Livingston:** Cross-Country 2,3,4; Intramurals 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,4; Junior Achievement 2.

Dennis Lockwood: Basketball 1,2,3; Intramurals 4; Tennis 4; Road Patrol 4; Honor Roll 4...**Erin Longdo:** Intramurals 2,3,4; Tennis 1; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 1,4; All-State 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4...**Kari Luke:** Intramurals 2,3,4; Tennis 1; Foreign Language Club 2; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Dramatics 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,4...**Brian Lunsford:** Baseball 2; Junior Achievement 1.

Tonya Maas: DECA 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**Mark MacLean:** Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Class Officer 2 (V. Pres.); Foreign Language Club 3; Advisory Council 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4...**Randy Malone:** Advisory Council 4...**Heather Martin:** Intramurals 4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 2,3; Yearbook Staff 2,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Who's Who 4.



SENIOR/FRESHMAN YEARS

Four years slip right by while no one's watching

Seniors often reflect back to their younger high school days, when they themselves were just freshmen.

A freshman believes that the world revolves around him. As they begin the first stage of high school, they feel excited, nervous, and insecure. The "frosh" aren't overly concerned about their grades. They're also stranded a lot of the time, unless they either have parents (ugh!) or older friends to take them around.

The transition of a freshman to a senior usually takes three years. The first few days of being a senior are filled with re-adjustment. They wonder how to act and remember the treatment they received from last year's seniors and adapt their behavior by

treating the "underclassmen" the same way. It doesn't take long to realize that they're on top, and they let everyone know it.

They also would've thought by now that they'd lose that insecurity they felt their first year, but it remains with them. The future is eminent-aptitude tests, homework, jobs, senior pictures, deciding what college to attend, and deciding what to do with the rest of his life are just a few of the traumas a senior has to deal with.

Being a senior involves "a lot more freedom and is more exciting. Friends become very important and the times we've shared dearer." The time seems to fly as graduation nears—a time of laughter and of tears.

--Deb Bradley

--Scott Smith



Here today, gone tomorrow! Freshman Heather Olson and Senior Dawn Askeland share some memories at a dance.



--Scott Smith

Seniors Amy Burrough and Mary Jordan meet at a Student Council event.



--Todd Runkle

Senior Rod McKelvey is caught in the hallway, unaware of any photographers.

Jon Mason: Intramurals 1,4...**Mike Mason...Mike Matusick:** Basketball 1,2,3; Golf 1,2,3,4; DECA 4...**Melissa McClure:** Intramurals 4; Advisory Council 2,3; Debate 1,2; Speech 1,2; Dramatics 1; National Forensic League 1,2; Band 1; Pep Band 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; State of Iowa Scholar 4.

Ralph McConaughy: Swimming 1; Wrestling 2,3,4...**Ronda McCoy:** Junior Achievement 2,3...**Jon McDowell:** Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 3...**Laura McDowell.**

Shari McFarland: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 3; OE 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**Barbara McKee:** DECA 4; Pep Club 3...**Rod McKelvey:** Football 1,2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Advisory Council 4...**Melissa McPherson:** Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1; DECA 4; Key Club 3; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2.

Jody McWilliams: VICA 4...**Chris Mefford:** Cross-Country 2; Golf 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Foreign Language Club 2; Advisory Council 2,3; All-State 3,4; Band 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**Thomas Meyer:** Cross-Country 2,3,4; Golf 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3; Advisory Council 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**Melissa Millard:** VICA 3,4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2.

Rock Miller: Baseball 2; Intramurals 4; DECA 4; Honor Roll 1,4...**Ed Mitchell:** Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Honor Roll 4...**Martin Mitchell:** Football 1...**Jill Moore:** Basketball 1,2,3,4; Advisory Council 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

Michele Moore: Basketball 1; Track 1; Volleyball 1; Foreign Language Club 4; Band 1; Chorus 1; Pep Band 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**Patrick Morrissey:** Basketball 1,2,3; Golf 1; Intramurals 4; Dramatics 1; Yearbook Staff 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2; National Honor Society 2,3,4...**Adelaide Morrow:** DECA 4; Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Newspaper Staff 3; Chorus 1,2; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 3,4; Junior Achievement 2,3; Who's Who 4...**Brian Morrow.**

Aaron Mundell: Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; DECA 4; Honor Roll 4...**Martin Murray:** VICA 3,4; Honor Roll 1,3...**William Nemitz...David Niebaum:** Cross-Country 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.





Jill Niemeyer: Swimming 3; Track 2 (mgr.); Future Teachers 3; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2...**Chad Nimmo:** Football 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,4; Honor Roll 3,4...**Glenn O'Dell...****Kimberly O'Leary:**

Kimberly Ogden...**Jeffrey Olson...****Marinda Orman...****Keith Ostrum:** Football 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

Grant Oswalt: Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Advisory Council 3; Honor Roll 4...**John Oswalt:** Football 1,4; Track 1,2,3,4...**Kimberly Overstreet:** Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**Susann Padavich:**

Nancy Palen: Key Club 1; VICA 3,4; Advisory Council 2; Band 1; Honor Roll 4; Junior Achievement 1,2,3,4...**Jeff Palmer:** Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Radio Club 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; State of Iowa Scholar 4...**Larry Palmer:** Swimming 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Audio Visual 3; Future Teachers 3; Student Librarian 1; Upward Bound 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2...**Pamela Parcel:** VICA 3,4.

Joy Parramore...**Sarah Parrish:** Tennis 1; Class Officer 3 (Vice-Pres.); Foreign Language Club 2; Cheerleader 2,3; Student Council 4; Dramatics 1; All-State 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; State of Iowa Scholar 4...**Tracey Patterson:** Basketball 1,2,3, (Mgr. 4); Cross-Country 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**Tony Pena:** Baseball 1,2; Track 1,2.

Kelly Penrod...**Lisa Perdue:** VICA 3,4; Honor Roll 3,4; Junior Achievement 2,3...**Cherie Pettengill:** Intramurals 2; Shark Club 3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Advisory Council 2,3; Chorus 1; Jazz Band 1; Orchestra 1,2,3,4...**Donald Phillips:** VICA 3; Honor Roll 4.

Brian Pickrell: Student Librarian 3,4; Strategy and Tactics 2,3; Advisory Council 4...**Keitha Pickrell:** Basketball 1,2; Softball 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4...**Richard Pilcher:** VICA 4...**Michael Ploss:** Band 1,2; Flag Bearers 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

COLORFUL FADS

*Keeping current with '87 styles
is nearly impossible!!!*

It seems that trying to keep up with the latest clothing styles can almost be too much. They are busy changing every day, making it nearly impossible to always stay on top.

"I think that the little things like the way you wear your pins and shirts change a lot. But the basics usually stay pretty much the same," says Vanessa Raisebeck, a senior.

According to Shaunie Handling, "Anything oversized such as big shirts and sweaters is really in. That's the style, but the brands of clothes really varies. Forenza, Benetton, and Outback Red are really big."

What else is really big? "Swatch," says Tonya Bolin. Swatch watches, sweaters, shirts, sweatshirts, everything! This trendy name even extends to toothbrushes, razors, ink pens, folders, and just about anything you can think of. The person that wears Swatch "knows where it's at."

Coca Cola clothes are also here. Rugbies, sweatshirts, and jeans are only a part of the collection. And naturally Pepsi had to come up with an answer. Thus the beginning of "a new generation."

Another big name? Guess. That's right! Guess jeans will probably be around for a while along with Guess cottontail shirts and Guess sweatshirts. Guess mini-skirts are a big item for warmer weather, as well as multi-colored mini-skirts of any brand. If you own anything really unusual or of a good name brand you're getting the idea.

As far as shoes go, this year colorful flats and white canvas shoes are always popular, but something new this year is black angle boots.

Last year's stretch pants are still in. They are still worn with oversized tops but now with oversized socks too. The socks go over the pants and roll down over your black boots.

Accessories play a big part in an interesting wardrobe. Big loop earrings are often worn and any kind of bracelets that wrap around your wrists in silver or gold are in also.

People pretty much display their personalities through their clothes. And that makes for a very interesting and colorful world.

—Sara Crummett

Tracy Powers: Pep Club 2,3...**Bradley Prado:** Football 2; VICA 3,4.

Erin Ragland: Tennis 1,2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 2; Cheerleader 1; Advisory Council 3; Student Council 4; Dramatics 4; Yearbook Staff 1; All-State 4; Band 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Torch Club 3,4...**Vanessa Raisebeck:** Shark Club 1; Swimming 1,2,3; Foreign Language Club 3,4; Student Librarian 2; Chorus 1...**Rob Ransom:** Baseball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4...**Heidi Reed:** Intramurals 3,4; Swimming 3; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Advisory Council 2; Student Council 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2.

Chris Renaud: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3; State of Iowa Scholar 4...**Melissa Renfrew:** VICA 3,4; Honor Roll 3,4; Powder Puff 3...**Jody Reznar:** Foreign Language Club 2,3,4...**Jeremy Richardson:**



Fads such as printed Bermuda shorts with matching hats have been popular for two years.



—Jessica Walters



—Jessica Walters



Other trends include oversized shirts and colored jeans worn by Missy Chapa and striped tops and shorts worn by Heather Martin.



Kent Richardson: Intramurals 4; Track 4; Advisory Council 4...**Shawn Richmond:** Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 4 (Treas.); Foreign Language Club 2; Advisory Council 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; State of Iowa Scholar 4.



Holly Ridge: Intramurals 2,3; Track 1,2,3; DECA 3,4; Advisory Council 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2...**Teresa Ripley:** Audio Visual 1,2; Future Teachers 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Honor Roll 4; Junior Achievement 1,2,3,4...**Melissa Ritz:** VICA 3...**Dawn Row:** Track 1; Volleyball 3,4; Foreign Language Club 3,4; Pep Club 4; Advisory Council 4; Dramatics 2; Chorus 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; Who's Who 4.



Kista Ruby: Intramurals 4; Powder Puff 3,4...**John Rudisill:** Cross-Country 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Advisory Council 4...**Jim Rushman:** Wrestling 1,2,3; Honor Roll 4...**Robert Rutledge:** Computer Club 1,2,3,4; Strategy and Tactics 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2.

Amy Salter: DECA 3,4; Student Librarian 2; Pep Club 2; Debate 2; Speech 2; National Forensic League 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Junior Achievement 1,2; Guidance Office assistant 1...**Victor Sanders:** Football 2,3,4...**Irving Scales:** Intramurals 3,4; Track 1,2; Class Officer 4 (Pres.); Audio Visual 4; Computer Club 1; Upward Bound 3,4; Radio Club 3; Advisory Council 1,2,3; Honor Roll 4; Junior Achievement 2,3,4...**Julie Schaub:** Intramurals 1; Tennis 1; Student Council 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

John Schuelka: Basketball 1; Football 1; Intramurals 4; Track 1; Honor Roll 4; Junior Achievement 3...**Michelle Seamans:** OE 4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Dramatics 2,3; Drill Team 3; Flag Bearers 2; Junior Achievement 2,3,4...**Michael Seamans:** Track 1; Future Teachers 2; Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Junior Achievement 1...**Amanda Setters:** OE 4.

Scott Shelby: Intramurals 3,4; Honor Roll 2,3,4...**Jeff Shepherd:** VICA 3,4...**Keda Simmons:** Advisory Council 1; Honor Roll 4.

Danny Simonson: Football 1,2,3,4; Radio Club 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 1...**Marty Simonson:** Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3...**Derrick Six:** **Chuck Smith.**

Glenda Smith: **Scott Smith:** Audio Visual 2; Computer Club 1; Student Librarian 3; Yearbook Staff 4; Newspaper Staff 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,3,4...**Deborah St.Clair:** Pep Club 1,2,3; Dramatics 3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 1,2,3,4...**Cherie Stacey:** Yearbook 3.

Susan Steffen: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross-Country 4; Softball 2,3 (Mgr.); Track 2,4; Foreign Language Club 3,4; Advisory Council 2; Yearbook Staff 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4...**Gregory Stewart:** Track 1,3,4...**Gina Stevens:** **Sheli Stolz:** Tennis 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4.

Victor Streeby: Basketball 2,3,4; Cross-Country 3,4; Football 2; Track 2...**Jeffrey Strunk:** Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Class Officer 2 (Treas.); Advisory Council 2,3; Student Council 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**Judith Suechting:** DECA 3,4; Chorus 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**Todd Sundquist:** Football 3,4.





Chris Sutton: Football 1; VICA 4; Honor Roll 1,4...**Brad Swanson:** Golf 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Advisory Council 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; Dramatics 2,4; All-State 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; State of Iowa Scholar 4...**Chris Swanson:** Speech 3; Newspaper Staff 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 4; Honor Roll 3,4...**Jeff Swanson:** Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3.

Stacy Swanson...Tricia Taylor: Basketball 1; Intramurals 2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 4...**Don Terrell:** Football 3,4; Intramurals 4; Wrestling 3...**Brian Tetmeyer:** Baseball 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Golf 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; State of Iowa Scholar 4.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Local sorority groups benefit the community

Sororities are unique to Ottumwa. There are three sororities: Tes Trams, Four O'Clocks, and Tau Alpha Kappa. Sororities provide a fun way for girls to make friends that will last after high school.

Girls are invited to pledge a sorority the first week in August. "The girls in sorority vote on who they want, and the letters are sent out to the girls," says Jody Rezner, vice-president of TAK. If the girl accepts, she attends a tea to meet the other pledges and sorority members and is told a little about what the sorority does.

Sorority gives the members a goal to work toward during the year--their formal dance. Each sorority has its own formal during the school year. This is the main way the sorority raises money for the organization it sponsors.

Each sorority sponsors an organization in Ottumwa. Four O'Clocks sponsor Ottumwa Hospital, Tes Trams sponsor St. Joseph Hospital, and TAK sponsors the Center of Hope. Sorority members do work for their organization like bake sales and helping with free clinics. The big contribution, however, is the money made at the dance. "The money from our dance goes to buy equipment for St. Joseph," says Mary Jordan, St. Joseph Representative for Tes Trams.

Sororities benefit the community through the organizations they support and are also fun for the girls involved.

--Amy Burrough



Sorority sweatshirts are seen everywhere. Senior Paige Crane of Tes Trams helps out backstage during a school play.

--Jessica Walters

Kathy Thompson: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Track 4; Advisory Council 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4...**Steve Thompson:** Honor Roll 3,4...**Vicky Thorne:** VICA 3,4; Pep Club 3; Dramatics 2; Newspaper Staff 3; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2,3; Powder Puff 3,4...**Angela Throckmorton:** Intramurals 2,3,4; Track 3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4.

Lon Thurman: Cross-Country 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4...**Tiffany Tillerson:** Golf 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Track 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Future Teachers 3; Cheerleader 4; Pep Club 1,2,4; Chorus 1,2; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; Who's Who 4...**Shawn Turner ...Anita VanDorin:** Honor Roll 4; Junior Achievement 3.

Mike VanWinkle: Computer Club 2; Foreign Language Club 4; Dramatics 3,4; Newspaper Staff 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2,3,4...**David VanNest:** Baseball 2; Golf 1,2; Intramurals 4; Student Council 1,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.



CLIFF WHO?

Black and yellow paperback gives quick review for class

By the time most English students at OHS have completed several years of literature, they have faced the temptation of depending on *Cliff's Notes*.

Although *Cliff's Notes* can be tempting (the average length of *Cliff's Notes* is 15 pages while a novel such as Victor Hugo's *LES MISERABLES* or Mark Twain's *THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN* may be 500-600 pages), they are a poor alternative to reading the novels. Mrs. Parsons, teacher of literature and veteran in dealing with *Cliff's Notes*, says, "A person who depends on *Cliff's Notes* risks the same malnutrition as a person who passes up a healthy meal in favor of a synthetic vitamin pill. The first and most authentic experience a person needs is to read and respond to a work on his or her own terms."

Some students use *Cliff's Notes*

after they have read a novel. The *Cliff's Notes* provide them with a limited interpretation of the novel. "There are many critical studies available of well-known works. The students who are interested in these analyses are seldom the same students who read *Cliff's Notes*," continues Mrs. Parsons. "Maybe we need a new substance abuse program! Students who are tempted to read *Cliff's Notes* (15 pages) instead of Hugo (572 pages) could have a Hot Line available."

Using *Cliff's Notes* to prepare for tests, especially close-reading tests, is pointless. Most teachers have read the *Cliff's Notes* and write questions the *Cliff's Notes* do not answer.

Cliff's Notes are in many ways a trap to catch students. Students who choose to use *Cliff's Notes* to study must be careful not to abuse them.

—Scott Bemis

Searching for a quick review for Crime and Punishment, Chris Cramblit turns to Cliff's Notes.



John Veatch: Cross-Country 2; Intramurals 3,4; Track 1...**David Vittetoe:** Cross-Country 2,3,4; Football 1; Intramurals 2; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Advisory Council 2,3; Student Council 1; Honor Roll 2,3,4...**Kim Wagner:** Future Teachers 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2,3...**Norman Ward:** Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.



Scott Ward: Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Intramurals 2,3,4; Advisory Council 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2; Band 1; Pep Band 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**Alethea Ware:** Audio/Visual 1,2,3,4; Student Librarian 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2...**Mark Warren:** Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Advisory Council 1,4; All-State 4; Band 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Who's Who 4...**Cheryl Wasko:** Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.



Sara Watt: Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4...**Lisa Weilbrenner:** Intramurals 3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 2; Advisory Council 1; Yearbook Staff 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; Who's Who 4.



—Scott Bemis



—Scott Bemis

Scanning through Cliff's Notes, Senior Nacole Hendred reviews a novel read long ago, Great Expectations.

Lyn Weite ...**Kathy Wetrich**: Swimming 1; Tennis 1; Class Officer 1,3,4 (Sec.); Foreign Language Club 2; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Advisory Council 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4...**Lisa Williams**: VICA 3,4; Band 1,2; Pep Band 1; Drill Team 2; Honor Roll 3,4; Junior Achievement 2,3...**Michael Williams**.

Karla Wilson: Volleyball 1; OE 3,4; Pep Club 2; Band 1; Pep Band 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2...**Kelli Wilson**: Golf 3,4; Computer Club 1; Foreign Language Club 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 4; Who's Who 4...**Beth Woodruff**: Intramurals 4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1; Advisory Council 1,2,3; Student Council 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Who's Who 4...**Corrina Woolslayer**: Junior Achievement 2,3,4.

James Wycoff: Golf 1,2,4; Swimming 1,2,3; DECA 4; Debate 1; Honor Roll 1,2...**Jason Yetley**: Cross-Country 2,3; Swimming 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3...**Cassandra Young**: Junior Achievement 3...**Thomas Young**: Intramurals 4.



Torch Club member Brad Swanson looks over the Nat. Honor Society display of fellow members.

—Scott Bemis

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



*Students achieve highest
academic honor for three
years of achievement*

Torch Club is the name of OHS' chapter of the National Honor Society. The club stresses academic excellence, citizenship, and demonstration of leadership. To be inducted, students must carry a 3.1 grade point average, a citizenship grade average of 1.8, and must have earned 24 activity points.

In the past, Torch Club has been more of an honorary membership than a club to participate in. The officers and advisor, Marilyn Dalbey, tried to change that this year. Meetings are held the first Friday of every month to discuss activities and fund-raisers. This year Torch Club sponsored a raffle and was responsible for displays in one of OHS' showcases. It also sponsored the academic letter awards, given to students with a 3.3 cumulative grade point average. In addition, each

member is responsible for individual community service projects. Senior Julia Kiple's project was tutoring learning disabled students during studyhall. She says, "I think the projects are important as a way to exercise the qualities in which our memberships were accepted. Going out and doing something for the community also creates positive energy."

Looking back at the 1986-87 year, President Sarah Parrish says, "I would've liked to have done more for the community, but our first priority was raising money to sponsor the academic letters."

Torch Club provides a valuable service, as well as giving recognition to those people who have excelled in both academics and extra-curriculars.

—Heather Martin

RESTLESS PLANNING!

Juniors begin prom preparation for Senior class

Junior class officers always have an especially hectic year. They are busy finishing up their fund raisers and working to organize the prom.

Several meetings are held throughout the year to do this. Ideas are worked on to make the prom original and creative.

A location was found to hold the prom. Junior officers looked for a place big enough to accommodate the Junior and Senior classes and their dates. Parkview Plaza was the sight this year.

A theme also had to be thought up for the prom. This was done early on so that the class

could begin the long process of deciding upon how to decorate the dance and actually make decorations for it.

According to Stacie Davis, president of the Junior Class, the class worked very hard to be able to put on a very original prom. New ideas were used and a lot of thought went into every detail.

One can easily see how much time junior officers put into the prom this year, and their hard work really paid off. Now they can look forward to relaxing a little next year and letting the Class of '89 take over.

—Sara Crummett

Junior Class Officers: Row 1-Bob Long, Kim Schaub, Matt Gibson. Row 2-Stacie Davis, Steve Paulos.





Rick Aalbers
Colby Adams
Debra Adamson
Andy Alderson
Carey Amein
Steve Amos
JoEllen Ancell
Steve Anderson



Shane Archibald
Stephanie Archibald
Chris Arnold
Cheri Baayen
Gary Bain
Laura Baker
Virginia Ball
Dennis Bartlett



Jamie Barton
Rusty Bass
Brian Bates
Laura Batterson
Tammy Baxter
Peggy Beaver
Gene Beeson
Montoya Bell



Tom Berg
David Berry
Troy Berry
Danelle Besco
Hope Bevins
Ann Birchmier
Jenny Bishop
Christine Black



Lori Black
Matt Black
Steven Blackwell
Julie Bleything
Tonya Bolin
Bill Bone
Julie Bookin
Jeff Bosley



Kayleen Bottorff
Marvin Boyer
Todd Boyer
Jeff Box
Bill Bradley
Bill Bradley
Shellie Brees
Corey Breon



Jeff Brown
Ron Brown
Tim Brown
Lisa Bruner
Ken Bryant
Russell Buck
Cindy Burnstedt
Sherry Burrell



Shane Burton
Jeff Cain
Jeff Campbell
Lisa Carnahan
Tony Carnes
John Carroll
Kevin Carter
Leah Celania



Lisa Chesser
Rick Chichester
Geoff Christy
Loriann Clark
Brian Clemens
Matt Clement
Doug Cloyd
Tiffany Cofer



Jeff Collett
Kristel Collett
Karen Collins
Lisa Cormeny
Scott Couch
Lisa Coulter
Duane Cowger
Rhonda Cowger

Cheri Cox
Ginger Coyne
Chuck Craver
Angi Critchlow
Chris Crumes
Barb Cullinan
Barry Cullinan
Chris Cullinan



Tracey Davidson
Stacie Davis
Tim Dawson
Julie Day
Laura Day
Joel DeGuzman
Joanne Deiters
Bill Denniston



Frankie Denton
Kathie Donhowe
Beth Doyle
Lisa Dudley
Mike Duffy
Cole Durbin
Patrick Durst
Lee Eakins



Tracey Eaton
Justin Ellerton
Kevin Ellis
Jim Enloe
Christy Ersland
Tonya Feidler
Tonya Ferguson
Debbie Fisher



John Fitzsimmons
Angie Foster
Sandy Francis
Kevin Fullmer
Lori Gail
Cynthia Garside
Kathy Gaskill
Douglas Gee



Kelly Genochio
Matt Gibson
Amanda Gillespie
Aaron Goetz
James Goetz
James Grace
Kevin Gregory
Sheila Griffiths



Angela Grimes
Scott Guest
Shane Guiter
Missy Gundlach
Chuck Hammer
Lisa Hammerly
Julie Hamstreet
Charles Handling



Shaunie Handling
Cindy Harland
Nate Hart
Kevin Hatfield
Nathan Hazelwood
Jennifer Henderson
Tracy Henderson
April Hendred



Connie Hendren
Lisa Hepker
Eric Herrington
Tammy Herrmann
Ed Hill
Sherene Hipeher
Bill Hoffman
Larry Hopkins



Lloyd Hopkins
Kiel Hoppenworth
James Hopwood
Gina Houk
Patrick Howell
Ronald Howell
Mickey Hucks
Scott Huddleston



Say "Ahhhhh!" Health Services Nurse Gwen Hall serves the needs of all OHS students. Rhonda Linebaugh has her temperature checked during a recent visit to the nurse's office.



--Jeff Emery

HELP!

Student health services offer remedies for illnesses and excuses.

"I have an awful headache; I've had it since I woke up this morning. Really-my mom said I could come home if it got any worse. I think I might have the flu even, because I also have an awful stomach ache..."

This is only one of the excuses heard by OHS nurse Gwen Hall each day.

"I've heard some of the best I'm sure! Some are pretty unusual."

Stomach aches and headaches are the most popular, followed closely by the flu, allergies, and the old "I just threw up."

Most of the kids that come into her office simply want to leave school.

"They're either having a bad day, they're bored of school, they're upset about something, or they don't have their assignments done. Some are wanting to just sleep during their study hall, and a lot of kids want to get out of gym."

With all of these excuses, it is important to weed out the "sickies" from the "fakers". Since aspirin is no longer available at school, headaches turn into

'home' cases, supplying a good excuse for those just wanting to leave.

Nurse Hall has seen many good performances from a wide range of students. Through the years she has noticed that more students come into her office during the winter months, and on days school is released early, there are less people in her office.

Sharonn VanEngilenhoven, who takes Hall's place when she is absent, says she has heard a few good excuses in her time too. "Students know when there is a sub, and they all think they will be able to go home. I rarely send anyone home."

She has heard quite a wide variety of excuses.

"I have seen kids putting the thermometer on the heater to get the reading to rise. They also have other tricks to get around the thermometer, such as rubbing it on their jeans, or putting a penny in their mouth."

But the best excuse?

"A girl once came into my office and said she took a bad fall on the ice. However, I had seen her rubbing snow all over her pants before she came in!"

Well, nice try!

Todd Huff
 Maria Hughes
 Jacque Husted
 Wendy Huston
 Dallas Hutchinson
 Chris Irwin
 Anne Jackson
 Deanna Jackson



Darren Jires
 Jennifer Johnson
 Melissa Johnson
 Steve Johnson
 David Jones
 Micheal Jones
 Donna Josefson
 Sara Juvan



Karen Keele
 Becky Keeney
 Bill Keith
 Barbara Kellner
 Richard Kenyon
 Tara Kern
 Joe Kiple
 Messina Kirshner



Jeff Leinman
 Amy Krafka
 Jeff Kranz
 Brad Kreiner
 Shannon Lamb
 Terry LaPoint
 Tammi Larson
 Chris Laursen



Bryan Lee
 Jodie Leedom
 Tim Lemberger
 Nicole Lewis
 RaeAnn Lindner
 Travis Lindsey
 Rhonda Linebrough
 Sheila Litch



Rob Lobaugh
 Jeff Logan
 Andrew Long
 Bob Long
 Jeff Long
 Melissa Long
 Shannon Longdo
 Amanda Lowe



Lee Lukehart
 Laura Lunsford



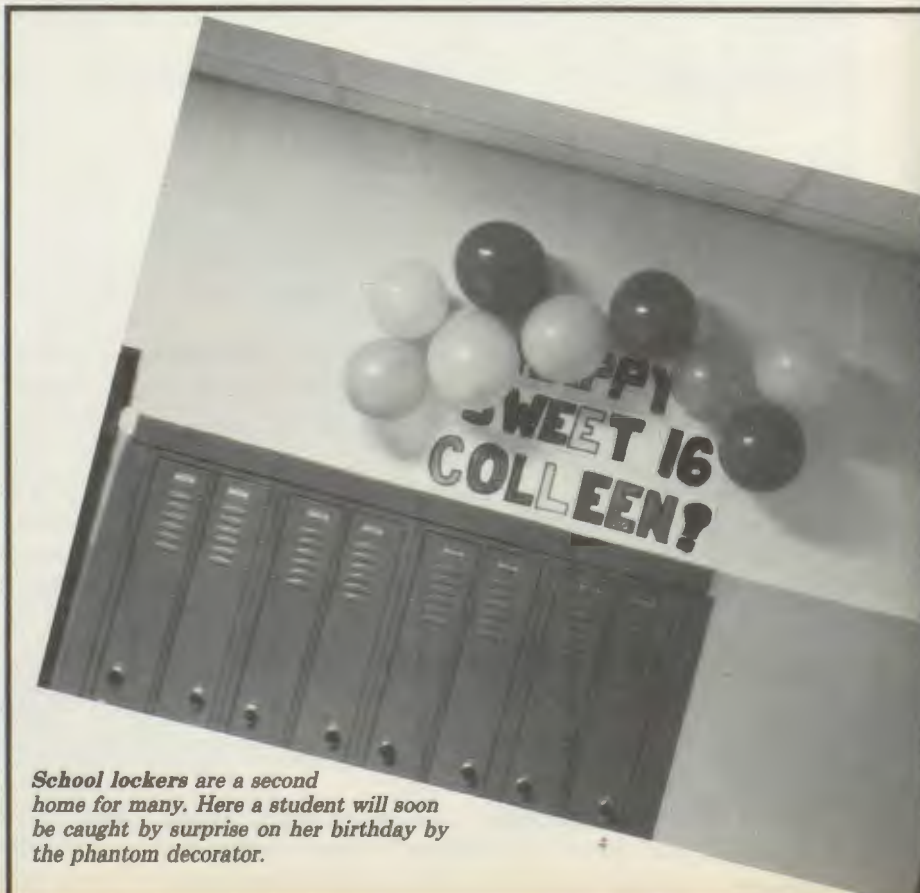
Tom Lyon
 Rob Macy



Chris Marks
 Rodney Marshall



Chris Matheney
 Bobbi Mathias



School lockers are a second home for many. Here a student will soon be caught by surprise on her birthday by the phantom decorator.



Marcy McClure
 James McElroy
 Michelle McFarland
 Ron McKelvey
 Mendy McLandsborough
 Bill McLaud
 Kristin McNamer
 Amy Meloy

Stephene Middleton
 Lisa Miller
 Melody Miller
 Bart Mitchell
 Mike Mitchell
 Stacy Mitts
 Jamie Moore
 Lisa Moore

Joe Moreland
 Jamie Morford
 Jon Morphew
 Dustin Morris
 Kelley Morris
 Kevin Morrissey
 Steve Morrow
 Stacy Munley

Jeff Murphy
 Stacy Murphy
 Gina Natera
 David Nathaniel
 David North
 Lori Nupp
 Cindy Ogier
 Roy Orman

Brenda Osborn
 Jeff Overturf
 Doug Owens
 John Parcell
 Dave Paris
 Wendy Paris
 Jacque Parks
 Renaie Parr

John Parriah
 Scott Patrick
 Tammy Patterson
 Mike Paulos
 Steve Paulos
 Jon Perkinson
 Lisa Peters
 Jeff Petersen

HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Lockers filled with "stuff" and memories

Each year, as students enter the high school, they are assigned lockers. The locker will usually remain theirs for four years.

Most of the lockers are small compartments. One person per locker-or that's the way it's supposed to be. Despite school rules, some students share lockers with others. They do this because their lockers are too far away from their spread out classes or out of convenience.

Size is the major problem. To put a winter coat, books, gym clothes, and personal items in a locker, a person has to stuff it all in! Michele Choe agrees that the lockers are too small. "By the time I get all of my stuff in my locker,

there isn't any room for even a speck of dust!"

Students are allowed to decorate the inside of their lockers as long as the decoration can be removed at the end of the year. Many lockers are filled with pictures of favorite stars. Many girls have magnetic mirrors in their lockers; of course, cheerleaders have their pom-poms. The music students have to put their instruments in their lockers, so they're short on room too.

Although the lockers are school property, they are given to us for our use each year. Even though they are small, they can usually hold the necessary items.

--Deb Bradley

Tracy Petersen
Jason Peterson
Sarah Peterson
Angie Pherigo
Anessa Pherigo
Becky Phillips
Peggy Phillips
Tom Ploss
Tony Porter

Jodell Post
Guy Potter
Nina Potter
Derrick Proctor
Jeff Prose
Darcy Randolph
Cathy Ray
Christy Ray
Brenda Raymie

Amy Reed
Dyette Reed
Joe Reed
Tammy Renaud
Carol Reynolds
Jason Rice
Anna Riedel
Reed Rinderknecht
Tami Ritter

Danna Roberts
Gene Roberts
Bobbie Robinson
Harriet Robinson
Rondalynn Robinson
Tara Roggentien
Jody Rooker
Andy Rose
Matt Rose

John Rosenbalm
Angela Ruddy
Shawn Runquist
Stacey Rupe
Todd Rupp
Joel Rybolt
Harold Sapp
Robbie Saylor
Kathy Scalf

Kim Schaub
Amanda Schertz
Brandi Schindler
Joe Schulz
Matt Schulz
Shelli Scott
Earl Shearer
Kristy Shelby
Jason Shepard

Carol Shepherd
Angela Shepler
Jim Shinn
Jon Short
Tammy Short
Chuck Simmers
Steven Sincor
Marcy Sizemore
Shawn Skinner

Eric Slaymaker
Arthur Smith
Jay Smith
Jim Smith
Randy Smith
Susan Smith
Todd Smith
Latsomy Souravong
Rachel Souza

Rob Sowden
Yvonne Sowden
Darren Sprenger
Susan Spurgeon
Gregg Staggs
Kelley Stalhut
Tim Starkweather
Patti Staton
Candy Steele

Traci Steele
Kathy Stetter
Sara Stipp
Stacy Stocker
Eric Streeby
Troy Strong
Candice Su ffebeam
Krista Stuft, beam
Jon Swailes





--Jessica Walters

The OHS weight training room is one of the best in Iowa. Workouts are continuous throughout the day. Missy Steffen also uses the equipment for keeping her body toned.

NO PAIN! NO GAIN!

Recently, weight lifting has become a popular pastime at OHS. Many students can be seen in the weight room "pumping iron" after school two to three times per week. Although it has been glamorized by many movies and magazines, lifting weights is a lot of hard work and the progress made is usually very slow. So why do students do it?

One reason that students lift weights is to stay in shape for sports. "I lift to improve my athletic ability," says senior Brian Goodvin. Students involved in all forms of athletics can benefit from weight lifting. The Nautilus equipment in the high school weight room is designed to improve strength, endurance and flexibility. Improvement in any of these areas can help an athlete better his performance.

Other students lift for more personal reasons. Some lift simply because they enjoy it. They choose to spend their free time lifting weights because they find that it is both fulfilling and beneficial. Lifting weights requires students to set goals for themselves and to strive to achieve those goals. Senior Vic Streeby says, "I like to get better each time I go in there. When I leave, I know I've accomplished something."

For some, lifting weights is a way to temporarily

escape the stress of day to day life. While in the weight room, students can forget about the outside world and concentrate on their workout. They are able to ease their frustrations in a way that is beneficial. Weight lifting improves the way students look and feel. Many students who lift realize that they have more confidence in themselves and have a better outlook on the world around them.

Of course one of the main goals of most students is to become bigger and stronger. Students who are able to bench press more than two hundred pounds are eligible to receive a "200 lbs." t-shirt, 250 pounds receive a "250 lbs." shirt. The shirts provide both incentive and recognition for weight lifters.

Students who are serious about weight lifting keep close records of their weight, measurements, and how much they can lift. These records assist them in identifying areas where they are making improvement and where they need more work.

Although lifting weights is strenuous exercise that requires a great deal of time and effort, students find that they enjoy working out. More and more students are discovering that lifting weights makes them stronger, healthier, and happier.

--Scott Bemis

EXTRA CASH

Money! Everyone needs it and for a lot of students at OHS, a job is the answer.

"I know my parents can't be giving me money all the time. I'd rather earn it than bum it off them," says Shelly Ploss, a senior who works at South McDonalds.

Because they are still in school, a high school student's choice of jobs is quite limited. As a result, fast food, grocery and department store work is about the only work open to kids.

Often times jobs can be a problem. Lack of sleep, incomplete homework, and no free time are all problems that the "working class" must face.

"I don't think teachers really understand when you don't get your homework done because you had to work late," says Bart Mitchell. "I work from four to about twelve every night except one, so I have to get all my homework done in school."

What do students do with "all this money" after they work for it? Well, many things. Martin Mitchell is using his money to rebuild an old car. Lisa Brown says she will save her money

for that big day when she moves out. Darcy Randolph says she will use the money she makes working at Good Samaritan to buy a car. And Tonya Fiedler has earned \$2000.00 toward her college education working at Ottumwa Drug.

What does it take to get a job? Well, more job opportunities for one thing. Many kids are ready and willing to have a job but jobs are limited. Ottumwa is working hard to pull in more businesses which will provide more jobs.

Other things that are helpful in getting a job are ambition and a nice personality. Employers are looking for energetic, hard-working young people.

Angie White, who works at Target says, "I think you should have a positive attitude and know that you are actually going in to work, not just to make money."

Most students agree that they have their ups and downs at work, but for most, they like their jobs. Having a job while one is still in high school is a good way to prepare oneself for the future and make money at the same time.

--Sara Crummett

Connie Surber
Kent Swanson
Rick Tanner
Kristi Taylor
Anthony Thomas



Jennifer Thomas
John Thompson
Colleen Tracy
John Turner
Joan Vaal
Amy Vandello
Ressa Vandello
Aaron VanDorin



Deborah Venator
Mark Verhulst
Randy Wagner
Paul Wallace
Douglas Waller
Amy Waaskowiak
Kim Wells
Charlie West



Heidi Weston
Stacy White
Tami Whittom
Jim Wichman
Tim Wick
Travis Wilbanks
Brad Wilcox
Becky Williams



Earning extra money by working at Derby's is Dana Dwight.



--Scott Smith



The Hy-Vee Deli is a busy place. Kristy Shelby serves each customer with a smile during her part-time job.

--Scott Smith



Chip Williams
Dave Williams
Craig Wilson
Eric Witte
Kenton Wollums



Leslie Woolums
Wayne Woolums
Scott Woten
Claudia Woudenberg
Charles Wynn
Steve Yates
Laura Yenger
Dave Yeoman



Angelique Young
Boyd Young
Clair Young
Linda Young
Todd Youngblood
Travis Youngblood
Tracy Zwer

1988 PROM PLANS ARE UNDERWAY

Sophomores raise funds

Being an officer of the Sophomore Class at Ottumwa High School isn't an easy job. The class officers are in charge of organizing fund raisers to make money for the prom next year. Their goal is to have a prom that the seniors will never forget.

It was especially hard to organize fund raisers this year because the class participation "has not been all there," as quoted by several officers.

"What we really need is a lot more help from the class," said Vice-president Carrie Birchmier. New ideas are still being thought up to keep the Sophomore Class interested in getting involved with activities and prom preparation.

Although the sophomore class officers have time-consuming jobs, all of the officers do plan to run for class officers next year, and for, perhaps, even a higher position.

—Sara Crummett

Sophomore Class Officers: Row 1- Pam Patrick, Kelly Whitney. Row 2- Carrie Birchmier, Hope Leichty.



—Jeff Emery



Erica Albertson
Pam Allbright
Christine Allen
Greg Arnold
Jerry Ash
Ly Baccam
Toni Bainbridge
Jeff Banyas



Craig Barnett
Jon Barton
Jeffrey Baugh
Veronica Baxter
Scott Beall
Brent Bean
Chuck Bean
Kristi Bedford



Stephanie Bell
Vince Bell
Kathy Belzer
Roy Belzer
Troy Bemis
John Bennett
Mark Bennett
Wendi Bibby



Carrie Birchmier
Erin Bix
Gary Bix
Nora Black
Curtis Blackwell
Thomas Bland
Phillip Bleything



Jerry Blomgren
Robert Boley
Kibben Bolin
Travis Bowen
Angie Bowles
Cynthia Box
Elizabeth Box



Vioki Breon
Jason Brickey
Tish Bright
Scott Brinegar
Susan Brooks
Brian Brown
George Brown



Kerry Brown
Betty Burgett
LaTisha Burgus
Jeff Callas
Wade Caramazza
Angie Carlo
Michelle Carlo



Tracy Carlo
Liz Carnahan
Kate Carter
Brad Cassatt
Tonni Caviness
Angela Celania
Cassandra Chapman
John Carlson



Iva Chichester
Earl Chinn
Scott Chrisman
Diana Clawson
Chris Clauson
Dianne Conley
James Copple
Dana Corder



Marc Courtney
Coy Covert
Michael Douglas
Christal Crowder
Brian Cutsforth
Tami Daakey
Dana Dalbey
Melanie Dancker

Melissa Dancker
Shawn Danson
Jeff Davis
Jenny Davis
Tracy Davis
Chris Deiters
Jeff Denham
Mary Dennison



Michael Denniston
Roy Dewitt
John Dicks
Chuck Downing
Staci Dudley
Patricia Durst
David Dwight
Gerald Eaton



Matt Ehmke
Brett Elder
Karen Ellis
Bob Elmore
John Everman
Heather Evans
Keri Evtits
Stephanie Farrell



Susan Faulk
Stephen Fears
Tom Ferguson
Keith Fisher
Steve Fisher
Theresa Fisher
Sean Fogarty
Ben Foote



Frances Foster
Richard Foster
Janet Foust
Todd France
Matt Frymoyer
James Funk
Amy Gail
Alana Gardner



Andrea Garland
Bethany Garmon
Jennifer Gilliland
Mike Giltner
Richard Glandon
Jason Glenn
Sarah Goetz
Marty Grace



Tammy Graham
Teresa Graham
Lisa Grear
Derek Griffin
Douglas Griffiths
Lisa Griffiths
Michele Grimm
Todd Grooms



Brett Haines
Leigh Hankins
Paula Halferty
Lisa Hargrave
Matt Hargrave
David Harland
Rachel Harness
John Harper



Julie Harper
Michelle Harrod
Troy Hart
Scott Hartung
Wendy Hay
Katy Hazelwood
Chrystal Headley
Chad Heckart



Steve Henderson
Troy Henderson
David Hennen
Tina Higginbotham
Lori Herrman
Dave Hodson
Rhonda Hodson
Robert Honbarger





Practice is essential! Sara Seim warms up for the next vocal rehearsal in the OHS music room.

Teamwork! Scott Mason, Tom Lyon, and Steve Palen get their music sheets in the correct order before the next piece begins.



--Jessica Walters

--Jessica Walters

...Mr. Schneider brings out the best!

MUSICAL CONDITIONING

When the bell rings at 8:30 Monday morning, most of the students at OHS share a similar look of weariness caused by a weekend that was too short and the dim expectation of the week ahead. While many students are still attempting to jump-start their brains, one group of students is already hard at work.

The members of OHS's four vocal music groups, Meistersing-

ers, Bulldog Barkers and Belles, and Troubadours, must give 100% all the time. The members of each chorus realize how important the group rehearsals are. Brad Swanson says, "It is the only time you can work with Mr. Schneider and it is the only time you are with the entire group." The chorus members and Mr. Schneider work hard to get the most out of every rehearsal.

Most of the chorus members are in chorus for one reason—they

learn more than how to make music. Students learn to work together and to pull their own weight. If one person fails to do his part, then everyone suffers. The choral music program not only develops the ability to sing, it also teaches responsibility.

OHS has a strong vocal music program. Eleven students were selected to sing in the All-State Chorus. Vocal music is an important part of the daily lives of many of the students at OHS. --Scott Bemis

Eric Hopkins
Jeff Horne
Bradley Hotchkiss
Ron Houk
Heather Howe
Tracy Huff
Mike Huffman
Bill Huntoon



Joe Huston
Matt Hutchins
Sheri Jackson
Angie James
Joe Janney
Craig Johnson
David Johnson
David Johnson



Scott Johnson
Amber Jones
Eric Jones
Richard Jones
David Ketcham
Sarah Kiple
Jason Klott
Loran Koettel



Teresa Kopp
Tom Lackey
Mary LaDouceur
Will Lancaster
Lori Lappinen
Chris Larkin
Billie Larson
Laura Lassen



Robert Lathrop
Kelly Lawson



Hope Leighty
Shawn Lewis



Stacey Lewis
Marcy Lingren



Marsha Linney
Michael Lippincott



Donna Lobaugh
Erin Long



Mike Long
Terry MacQueen



Dressed in western attire, Buddy Mosher runs through a skit in English 10.

— Jessica Walters



Stacey Malone
Brett Martin
Jerry Martin
Stacey Martin
Mike Martz
Lisa Mason
Scott Mason
Robin Matheney

Scott Matthew
Melissa Maas
Jason McClendon
Doug McClure
Kim McConaughy
Doug McCordell
Janet McDanel
Tony McDavitt

Jeremy McDowell
Kevin McGee
Jennifer McKinnon
Cree McMains
Ted McNulty
Mark McPherson
Lewis McSparen
Bob McWilliams

Lance Meyer
Brian Mick
Angela Millard
Rick Miller
Ross Miller
Tammy Miller
Jess Mills
Shelly Mills

CLASSROOM PROJECTS

*Creative ideas make
learning fun*

Have you ever been given an assignment to do a project? When your English or history teacher assigns a project, you probably think "another project — booooooring!"

It doesn't have to be boring. Put some spice into your projects. Instead of writing reports or making word searches (which are okay), some students have gone beyond "boring" and made them fun.

Try something different for Shakespeare. Make a scroll; write and present a play; show slides; build a coliseum out of wood; write an original poem about your topic; present a fashion show representing the clothing of the time of your topic.

Many of the same project ideas may be used for other classes as well as English, in-

cluding history. Or you could devise a quiz show; build a miniature village using Smurfs to represent people; sing; dance; play an instrument; play a version of charades; build a tepee.

All of these projects and more have been presented this year and in past years—some with greater success than others.

The next time you're faced with a project assignment, don't think "boring," think "all-right" and brainstorm. Think of something strange, bizarre, unexpected, even something boring, and make it interesting.

Your teacher will thank you, your classmates will thank you, your grade will probably thank you, and you will have so much fun you'll be glad you did something "different."

— Sara Crummett

— Jessica Walters



Grammar Skits? You bet! Wendy Hay and Chris Swailes ham it up in English class.

Jeffrey Minella
Desiree Mitchell
Dana Modrell
Randy Moore
Jeff Morris
Jill Morrow
Buddy Mosher
Wendy Muchow
Matt Mundell



Carrie Mundt
Tobias Munley
Holly Naumann
Tracey Nord
Amy Norris
Steffany North
Amy Northrup
Kerry Ogden
Tammy O'Leary



Kevin Orman
Nicole Orman
Stephan Palen
Paula Parrott
Devin Parsons
Pam Patrick
Kim Paulos
Mindy Peden
Matt Peine



Scott Perry
Chelli Pettengill
Rhonda Pherigo
John Phillips
Tycene Phillips
Rodney Pickrell
Laura Pilcher
Tawna Poncey
Teresa Post



Jim Potter
Matthew Pringle
Linnette Prado
Casenda Puffinbarger
Ryan Pulis
Erica Raisbeck
Mike Reed
Scott Reed
Patrick Reiley



Jennifer Richardson
Johnny Roberts
Tammy Roberts
Steven Robinson
Cheryl Roe
Lisa Rosenbalm
Chris Rouw
Terry Rowe
Burke Ruby



Jean Ruby
Brinda Rupe
Wes Ryder
Angie Saner
Marty Schooley
John Scott
Sara Seim
Amy Selix
Jennifer Sels



Alan Shearer
Serena Shedenhelm
Chris Sheehan
Renette Shepard
Kurt Shepherd
Amy Shieh
Cheryl Shilling
Kyla Simmons
Don Six



Steve Six
Jason Skinner
Amy Smith
John Smith
Lacie Smith
Kelly Songer
Kevin Sporer
Christy Stacey
Angie Staton



Valerie Staton
Jason Stookesberry
Thomas Strait
Bobby Stratton
Jodi Stripling
Chris Strong
Koree Strong
Jody Strunk
Sara Stuart



*Does that
“little extra”
really help?*



Little things like helping out when the teacher is busy could be beneficial to both student and teacher. Tom Lyon warms up chorus while Mr. Schneider takes roll.

Friendly conversation between student Sara Seim and teacher Mr. Bob Warren provides a more relaxed atmosphere in classrooms.



— Jessica Walters

IMPRESSING TEACHERS

Students often try to get better grades by trying to impress their teachers. The impression they make is usually a bad one, because the teachers see through what the student is doing.

Some common ways of impressing teachers are for English, find out who their favorite authors are and use quotes from them; for science, ask seemingly important questions about the subject-whether or not you care about the answer. Dave Jones says, “Find out what they like and talk to them about it.” Two students with other views are Janice Haag and Tom Brickey. Janice says she acts “like I know what I’m talking about and look nice.” Tom takes the view of thinking that giving

presents is often appropriate.

Most teachers are actually impressed by the students who don’t try to impress anyone — the motivated students who study because they find the material interesting. Students that respect others and who are willing to help out also impress teachers.

Creative thinking and intelligent questions make a good impression on teachers. The students who show an insincere interest in the class and ask questions just to be asking aren’t “racking up an points” with the teachers.

Even though grades aren’t affected by “impressiveness,” students still try. Doubtless of their success, students are bound to keep trying to impress their teachers.

— Debbie Bradley

GOING PLACES

— Scott Smith



Those that do not have a car of their own often bum rides from parents.

The parking lot is a hectic place at 3:00 PM as students go to their car.



Melvin Surber
Chris Swailes
Brent Swanson
Todd Talbert
Chris Terrell



Kim Terrell
Alex Thomas
Shawna Thomas
Stacy Thomason
Brian Thompson
Tracy Thompson
Susan Timberlake
Brandy Toopes



Karin Toth
John Trucano
Erin Turner
Jeff Turner
Lewis Turner
Brian Ulrick
Kelly VerSteege
John Vitheespungee



Monique Vivian
Nathan Wala
Lorie Waller
Molly Ward
JoAnne Ware
Karen Waako
Stacy Weeks
Daniel Weichman



Numerous methods of transportation used to get around

High school is the time when many students begin to enjoy some freedom and the ability to go where they want. Most forms of enjoyment are found away from home and this means transportation is required. The problem of transportation is handled in a variety of ways.

The primary form of transport among high school students is a car. A car is a prized possession for many and to have "a car of my own" is a primary goal among students. Those who have their own car enjoy the freedom of being able to travel about as they please. Having a car means they have control over where they go and what they do. However, owning a car is a big responsibility. According to John Rudisill, owning a car "is very draining." Car payments, maintenance, insurance, as well as gas and the other regular expenses provides for a regular drain of funds. This is especially true for high school students with only a limited amount of money.

Many students drive, but do not own cars. Some parents give the use of cars to students with students pay-

ing for expenses as if it is their own car. Others only receive limited use of the car. On the weekends they have use of a car depending on their parents. Everyone has his own arrangement as to what part of the expenses he will pay for using the car. And some have the use of the car at no expense to themselves.

For those students who don't have access to a car, they must find other methods to transport themselves. Often, as when school is involved, parents provide a ride, but on weekends or other social occasions, friends are most often the ones who transport them. When this is true, there is usually no money for transportation involved nor any responsibility for car or the people riding in it. During warmer months, walking or riding a bike is also a method of transportation. Generally, students are good about picking up their friends, except when they live outside the city limits.

To students, a car is one of the most important things to have during high school.

— Pat Morrissey



— Jeff Emery



Stacey Weil
David Weibrenner
Jeff Wells
Alan West
Dawn Westling



Tad Wheeler
Angie White
Dean White
Scott White
Tom White
Kelly Whitney
Luan Wiersma
Duane Wilbanks



Amanda Wilcox
Al Wilkins
David Williams
Teresa Williams
DeWayne Winters
Joe Winston
Larry Wolf
Sherry Wolf



Mary Wood
Connie Woten
Bob Wright
Tabitha Wright
Tony Wright
Charles Yates
Jon Yetley
Rich Coyne

NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

*Freshman get a
taste of high
school politics*

Because it is their first year, being a Freshman Class officer is challenging. Students must participate in the officers activities while maintaining their grades and adjusting to a new social life. All of these things could put a lot of pressure on anyone.

The officers' first year is mostly a year to find out about and understand the jobs of the class officers. They also hold several meetings to discuss possible fund raising projects for their junior prom. It might seem a little early to begin raising money for a prom so far away, but a lot of time and money will be needed to plan an extravagant prom. If a large part of the money is raised now, there will be more time later on for planning it. So this year was mostly devoted to thinking up fund-raising projects and raising money for the prom.

Although the job was new and challenging, all of the officers have agreed that they have really liked it because they enjoy relating to the other students. Most of them do plan to run for office again next year and try to keep their present jobs.

—Jeff Emery



Freshmen Class Officers: Sarah Smith, Scott Anderson, Paula Hoff, Jennifer Ellison.



Rachel Albertson
Bruce Allen
Laurie Allen
Alicia Allison
Jay Allison
Carlus Allman
Marsha Amiss
Amy Anderson

Rose Anderson
Scott Anderson
Angie Applegate
Mark Arnold
Michelle Arnold
Tim Ash
Todd Ash
Freda Babcock

Mao Baccam
Trent Bailey
Angie Baker
Roseeta Baker
Joel Bakker
Elizabeth Bartusiewicz
Julia Bates
Derrick Bayliff

Carolyn Bell
Jerry Benton
Travis Berry
Tom Bevins
Fred Birk
Amy Bishop
Mike Black
Scott Black

Malisa Blackwell
Julie Bonney
Doug Bookin
Amy Boswell
Cheri Box
Carl Boyd
Joyce Bower
Jackie Bragg

Randy Brainard
Clint Breon
Aaron Bright
Chris Brown
David Brown
Ronnie Brown
Ryan Brown
Jana Brumbaugh

Shannon Burger
Sandra Burnstedt
Jodi Burtis
Jason Butler
Missi Butler
Rochelle Butler
Susan Canny
Troy Canny

Jennifer Capaldo
Jeff Carlo
Tina Carnes
Mike Carr
Cindy Cary
Wendy Cassatt
Todd Caves
Kristin Celania

David Ceretti
Chrys Chestnut
Heather Christy
Adam Clark
Alinga Clark
Kirk Coffin
Nancy Collett
Shawn Cook

Lee Copeland
Angela Couch
Raymond Cover
Michelle Cowger
Misty Coyne
Jason Cramblit
Richard Damm
Tina Downing

Bobbie Davidson
 Joey Davis
 Julie Davis
 Leland Davis
 Thomas Davis
 Tim Dawson
 Brad DeGraaf
 Derrick Denniston



Scott Denniston
 Elizabeth Dew
 Truman Dickerson
 Lynn Dickinson
 Missy Dommer
 Jocelyn Drew
 Tina Dudley
 Samuel Dunham



Seth Dunham
 Christy Dye
 Charles Eaton
 Liisa Edgar
 Robert Ekwall
 Chris Elliot
 Matt Ellis
 Jennifer Ellison



Terry Emery
 Dusty Eslinger
 David Essary
 Geoff Farrell
 Kim Farrell
 Bill Farrington
 Autumn Ferguson
 Joey Ferguson



Thad Ferguson
 Mike Farrell
 Ronald Findley
 Carrie Fisher
 Sherry Fisher
 Randy Fisher
 Scott Fisher
 Wesley Fox



Philip Francis
 Jeff Frase
 Angela Frazier
 Shawn Frazier
 Kris Fulcher
 Cynthia Fuller
 Jody Funk
 Sheli Gail



Brenda Gaskill
 Michael Gates
 Neil Gee
 Jennifer Geib
 Julia Gladson
 Brian Glenn
 Angie Goemaat
 Ethan Goetz



John Goetz
 Trenie Goodmanson
 Tracy Goodvin
 Nate Gottschalk
 Cindy Gould
 David Grace
 Angela Grade
 Heidi Grade



Dawn Greve
 Neil Griffin
 Brad Grooms
 Brad Guffey
 Aaron Guter
 Tom Hahn
 Andu Haines
 Lynn Halzer



Marvin Hammerwick
 Wes Hamstreet
 Carey Hance
 Kevin Harland
 Stacey Harland
 Chad Hartley
 Kim Hartley
 Julie Hay





Barb Henderson
Jack Henderson
TJ Hendred
Jennifer Henle
Carol Hepker
Heather Hill
Jeffery Hill
Lisa Hise!

Whitney Hooker
Paula Hoff
Todd Holman
Suzie Holzer
Troy Hotchkiss
Amy Houk
Eric Howe
Kenny Hucks



--Jessica Walters

The 5-minute passing period allows time for a number of quick activities in the halls.

THE 5-MINUTE RUSH

Numerous activities take place during passing periods

Students at OHS spend approximately six hours of their school day in class. Students have a minimum amount of free time. This makes the five-minute passing time between classes an important part of a student's day. Many things can happen during those five minutes.

Many students, like seniors Tracey Patterson and Susan Steffen, spend their time between classes socializing with their friends. Junior Peggy Phillips says, "I talk to my friends and look for certain guys."

Everything which takes place between classes is not always good. Five minutes is enough time for some students to get in a lot of trouble. When students decide to settle their differences physically, a fight breaks out. Although this is a serious offense in the

OHS, it provides a source of entertainment for students rushing to class. Occasionally students who have nothing better to do set off the fire alarms, but even this does not slow the pace of the between-class rush.

Many students have schedules which are so full even their passing time is filled. Michele Choe says, "What time between classes?! I'm always too busy getting my books out of my locker and running up and down the stairs between the basement and third floor! The most I get to say to my friends is a frantic 'hi!'"

High school students don't have much free time. They must plan their between-class time carefully so they can accomplish what they want and still get to class before the final bell rings.

--Scott Bemis



Senior David Eaton finds a quiet interlude between classes to give a guest a guided tour.

Stacy Huisinga
Lisa Hull
Allen Husted
Jenny Jackson
Chris Janney
Jay Jarvis
Travis Jay
Brett Johnson



Staci Johnson
Kevin Johnstone
Kyle Jones
Mike Jones
Grant Jurgensen
Holly Juvan
James Kaake
Teri Kelly



Chris Kesterson
Abigail Kiple
Brad Kiefer
Mary Kirk
Dusty Knapp
Scott Knight
Shawn Knight
Kristi Koebeke



Jacinta Laird
James Lamb
Lisa Larkins
Jason Larson
Judy Leonard
Sherry Leonard
Michelle Lewis
Amy Like



Paula Linn
Roberta Lombardi
Tara Lord
Jobie Lowe
Brent Ludwick
Kristi Lunkley
Scott Mahaakey
Rob Mallory



Shannon Marks
Jon Marsh
Lecinda Marshall
Trinity Martz
Dereca Mason
Tracy Mason
Matt Mausser
Heather McAllister



Jeff McBurnett
Kris McCarl



Chad McClellan
Derrick McDowell



Chris McElroy
Kim McElroy



Barry McFarland
Jeanne McFarland



Candy sales is one of the most popular forms of fundraising.



— Jessica Walters



Lori McIntosh
Jason McClellan
Chad McSpadden
Sean Meloy
Jesse Meredith
Gianna Meyer
Charles Miller
Darron Miller

Elizabeth Miller
Kimberly Miller
Minnie Miller
Melissa Mineart
Amy Miller
Julie Mitchell
Julie Mitchell
Shelly Mitchell

Angie Modrell
Melissa Monohon
Kim Moreland
Tyler Morgan
Jenni Moore
Jennifer Moore
Carissa Morris
Ryan Morrissey

Lorrie Morrow
Curtis Mulcahy
Andy Mundell
Marc Mundt
Tami Munley
Angela Nash
Aaron Natera
Laura Nell

Scott Nell
Lora Nelson
Shelby Nelson
Douglas Newby
Brian Nicholls
Amber Oakes
Ron Okuyama
Kelly O'Leary

Wiley Oleson
Chris Olson
Heather Olson
Bay Palmer
Aaron Parker
Dan Patterson
Patty Patterson
Sabrina Payne

FUNDRAISERS

Students employ various methods to make money for their clubs and organizations

Each year several hundred dollars are raised for clubs through fund raisers. These range from selling items to some pretty outrageous stuff!

There are several Junior Achievement groups and each of them make money different ways. This year JAM sold everything from candy and candle holders to bookracks and back-up warners.

Every year DECA and VICA hopefuls sell items to raise money.

"We sell things such as jewelry and candy. The money we make goes in the VICA fund and toward getting ourselves in next year," says VICA hopeful Darcy Randolph.

Science Club and Strategy & Tactics Club also made money this year.

"We decided to make selling candy bars a joint venture. The money the Science Club makes this year will go toward a trip to the Science Center in Houston, Texas." The Science Club also has the computer dating service in the spring, which enables them to make even more money.

Though the fundraising efforts are very time consuming, they do bring some good results. They make it easier for students to take trips, and after working for it, they can really enjoy it!

— Sara Crummett



A big money-maker for Science Club is the yearly computer dating service.

Jon Pedersen
Mike Perry
Brenda Petersen
Laurie Petrehn
Chris Pfaff
Tova Phillips
Mark Peihl
Jason Pigg
Nicole Poort

Jenny Pope
Trennissa Popeika
Cindy Porter
Kenneth Porter
Tami Potter
Kim Powers
Melissa Putman
David Quirk
Bill Ragen

Tammy Ramsey
Nikki Reed
Mary Reed
Todd Renfrew
Matt Reynolds
John Rhoads
Corey Richmond
Rosemary Riedel
Randy Rinderknecht

Tim Roberts
Travis Roberts
Scott Robinson
Chris Rohwer
Dawn Rose
Kenny Ross
Beth Rowland
Fred Rudd
Danny Rukgaber

Scott Rupe
Dee Ryan
Mike Sale
James Sallee
Prte Sanders
Eric Sanford
Nikki Schindler
Ted Schulz
Lisa Sears

Dennis Shanklin
David Shay
Tony Sheehan
James Shepherd
Melissa Shepherd
Dana Sheumaker
Dennis Shillind
Lou Shoemaker
Dan Shoop

Pat Shoop
Brian Sincos
Michael Six
Tracy Skinner
Dawn Smallwood
Missy Smallwood
April Smith
Sarah Smith
Tammy Smith

Theresa Smith
Sheri Speer
Bob Springer
Paul Spurgeon
Chris Stansberry
Matt Stansberry
Mark Statzman
Miasy Steffen
Lisa Steinback

Candace Stetter
Stuart Stetter
Danny Stevens
Shannon Stewart
Pat Streeby
Gary Surber
Kent Surber
Amanda Tennison
James Tennison

Jason Thode
Renee Thomas
Shawn Thomas
Melissa Thompson
Todd Thomsen
Carl Thrasher
Wes Thurman
Mary Today
Donald Toelle



TEAM EFFORT



Marching through downtown, the OHS Drill Team leads the band during Homecoming '86.

OHS spiriteers precede band during parades.

What would halftime be like without the marching bands's Drill Team?

The band plays and gets everyone's spirits up and the Drill Team is marching along with them whipping flags and swinging pom-poms, visually getting everyone involved.

Not only does the Drill Team perform during football season, but is also active during basketball season and in various parades throughout the year.

Replacing the flag and pom-poms squads in 1985, the Drill Team gives girls at OHS a chance to show their school spirit and get involved. The team consists of nineteen members who grow in many ways such as making

new friends and learning responsibility.

Quite a bit of responsibility is expected by both Mrs. Cheryl Cox and the other team members. If one member doesn't meet her responsibility to master the routines, the team's performance won't look as good as it might have if all of the girls had known the routine.

The routines are not difficult but do require determination and patience. This begins with tryouts in the spring and if the responsibility of learning the routines is not met or rules are broken, members may be cut from the squad.

What would halftime be like without the Drill Team? Well, probably less spirited. The Drill Team is a great way to show school spirit.

--Alethea Ware

PROCRASTINATION



— Jessica Walters

Before the 8:20 AM bell rings, the cafeteria is usually filled with students doing last night's homework.

Amy Townsend
Joe Traul
Trowbridge
Brian Tullis
Robbin Turner
Gail Underwood



Joe Vandello
Dwayne VanNess
Tim VanNess
Kevin Verhulst
James Vest
Robert Vest



Steve Vittetoe
Sarah VonSchrader
Jason Wagner
Wendy Wagner
Lawrence Walker
John Walker



Valerie Walker
Jason Walter
Reggie Ward
Chad Wardlow
Ty Ware
Jason Webster



Shawn Westfall
Clifford Whennen
Jason White
Mary Wichman
Gust Williams
Jennifer Williams



Cafeteria used for last-minute studying

Something we're all guilty of is putting things off until the last minute. Many students have become masters at procrastination. They're able to hand their work in just as it's due. Of course others aren't as good at managing time, so they have incomplete work.

Why would anybody want to put themselves through the torture of having to do something at the last minute? Some students feel that socializing is more important. Others feel life wouldn't be as interesting. "I'd rather do everything at once instead of doing it in smaller time periods, and I always find little meaningless things that could be done first because they don't require any brains," said Senior Michele Choe.

The work is often finished late in

the night, early in the morning, and the period before it's due. Many students work in the cafeteria before school starts and during the lunch periods. Some students even take their homework to work and study during breaks.

A large number of physics and AP 12 students are extremely good at procrastinating. Many English students wait until the night before a paper is due to start. They stay up late and hope they'll get done in time to get some sleep. The physics students are just as bad, hoping to finish during lunch.

So many people procrastinate that it's a wonder anything gets done on time. Good intentions quickly disappear; as soon as the distractions start to appear.

— Debbie Bradley



Larry Williams
Teri Wilson
Jennifer Wise
Amy Woodard
Matt Woodruff

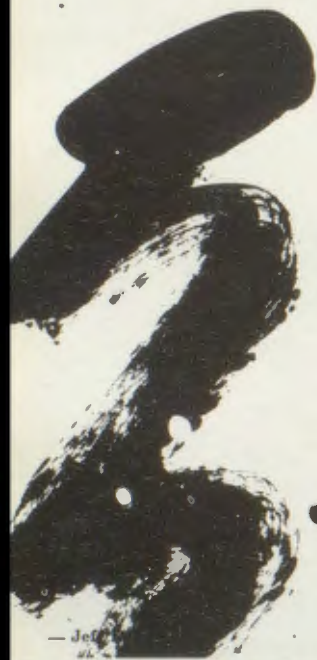
Danielle Woolums
Curtis Woten
Rod Woten
Stacie Woten
Tracie Wright

Edward Wueschner
Eva Wynn
Allison Young
James Young
Joe Young

Troy Young
Bob Yardley
Joah Moore
Randy Jackson
Angela Manus

Alicia Marsh

Athletically Different



BANG! At the sound of the gun, the Bulldog swimmers are off the blocks.

Set it up! Gina Lazio moves the ball ever so close to the net for the spikers to do their job.



Poised for a free throw, Jeff Strunk sets himself for another point.



—Scott Smith

What do you get when you mix OHS and sports? A winning combination! Students get to participate in a variety of sports including intramurals to have fun and develop a winning attitude. All of this adds up to a uniquely successful athletic program.

The OHS defense recovers a fumble from the Ft. Madison offense.

--Amy Northrup

Runningback Mark MacLean heads for the endzone as he moves outside the defense.



Touchdown! The Bulldog offense plows over the goal for another six points.



--Amy Northrup



Varsity Football: Row 1-Jenny Gilliland, Don Terrell, Chris Ferguson, Paul Wallace, Mick Hucks, Scott Patrick, Marvin Boyer, Tom Berg, Matt Clement, Todd Sundquist, John Hopkins. Row 2-Alana Gardner, Chip Kiple, Matt Brindley, Troy Strong, Grant Owalt, Todd Boyer, Brian Goodvin, Bryan Lee, Mark MacLean, Chris Mathney, Andy Ferguson. Row 3-Rick Tanner, Joe Moreland, Bill Fort, Jim Wichman, Mike Duffy, Jason Perkinson, Chris Cullinan, Jeff Frederick, Bob Long, Stace Heckart, Aaron Mundell, Andy Long. Row 4- Coach Mike Milby, Thomas Strait, Chris Crumes, Geoff Christy, Mark Warren, Jeff Strunk, Kevin Ellis, Rob Ransom, Bill Keith, Wayne Woollums. Row 5-Coach Dave Clement, Dale Jedlicka, Coach Matheney, Stacy Rupe, Russ Buck, John Oswalt, Reed Rinderknecht, Shawn Richmond, Jeff Petersen, Shane Burton, Jeff Palmer. Row 6-Coach Joe Curran, Gary Andersen, Bill Bone, Ken Bone, Jason Harter, Ed Mitchell, Steve Beenken, Vic Sanders, Todd Gregory, Chad Nimmo, Chuck Craver.

Using his clipboard, Assistant Coach Dan Matheney outlines the next series of plays.

CRUNCH!

Football "family" extends far beyond the high school years.

Football in high school is an experience shared by many students in many different ways. No way can be more personal than to be a member of the team. For those on the team, football is an experience to be shared with the other team members.

Members of the football team practice together to form a unit. Looking back, team members find the feeling of "family" to be one of the most positive aspects of the game. By working together and giving their maximum effort to win, the players form a bond which may last well beyond their high school years.

While players think highly of their family unit formed through working hard, there is also a negative aspect. Sometimes players don't work their hardest or don't concern themselves with other team members. This negative attitude isn't good and is reflected in the team's performance.

There are many physical risks in the games of football. Injuries occur in the course of normal play, carelessness, or during playing duty. Because of these injuries many players try to play above them or try to over-extend themselves. This often results in more or greater injuries to the player.

Most players feel that their experience of football at OHS has been good, but many players, such as senior Jeff Palmer, experience regret at "not being able to experience a winning football program." However, they don't feel that this was a deterrent to their experience and feel that it will be good for their experience in life.

One of the memorable experiences for players is the attention and support they have received from friends, family and from the student body. The pep assemblies, pre-game meals and Homecoming have provided memories to last a lifetime.

--Pat Morrissey

--Amy Northrup



Sophomore Football: Row 1-Travis Bowen, Mark Bennett, Jeff Turner, David Ketcham, Tom Bland, Jeff Wells, Todd Grooms, Vince Bell. Row 2-Mark McPherson, Chris Strong, David Weillbrenner, Nathan Wala, Steve Robinson, Matt Peine, Mike Long. Row 3-Matt Hargrave, Chris Swailes, Ted McNulty, Chuck Downing, Wade Caramaza, Joe Winston. Row 4-Richard Glandon, Dean White, Buddy Mosher, Jeff Morris, Nick Heckart. Row 5-Charlie Yates, Cree McMains, Jason Stookesbury. Row 6-Kevin Fite, Steve Meinin, Todd Mather.



Freshmen Football: Row 1-Pete Sanders, Brett Johnson, David Quirk, Jason Thode, Travis Berry, Scott Fisher, Kenny Hucks, Nate Gottschalk, Kyle Jones. Row 2-Bruce Allen, Travis Jay, Travis Roberts, Barry McFarland, Brad Sincos, Joe Young, Grant Jurgenson. Row 3-Thad Ferguson, Bill Ragan, Bill Farrington, Mao Baccam, Ty Ware, Matt Ellis, Head Coach Randy Mathews. Row 4-James Vest, Jason Butler, Jason Butler, Doug Bookin, Matt Mausser, Wiley Oleson, Chad Hartley, Coach Greg Kenning.

SPIKE!

Skillful play and teamwork add up to a successful volleyball season

When somebody who has never seen the Ottumwa High School's volleyball team play, sees a match for the first time, they realize, "These girls really mean business!" When Julie Haag passes the ball to Gina Lazio, and she sets it to Jamie Barton, who, in turn, fires it across the net to score, it is easy to see that varsity volleyball requires a lot of skill and team work.

Varsity volleyball is very different from the volleyball most students experience in physical education. In physical education most students simply hit the ball back and forth across the net until it goes out of play. The varsity team plays power volleyball. They concentrate on hitting the ball three times. The ball is passed or bumped to the setter, the setter sets the ball to the spiker, and the spiker returns it to the other team. This requires much more practice and team

work than can be accomplished in a few physical education classes.

The OHS volleyball team spends about two hours a day, five days a week practicing. At practice they do specialty drills to develop certain skills, such as serving, setting and spiking. They also spend time running and performing other exercises to improve their endurance. About half of each practice is spent scrimmaging. This helps them learn to play as a team and to see what areas they need to work on before actually playing against another school.

Although most people don't realize it, volleyball is a very demanding sport. It is much more involved than just hitting a ball back and forth over a net. It requires skillful play and teamwork.

—Scott Bemis



As the team prepares for a return, Julie Haag spikes the ball to her defender.



Freshman Volleyball: Row 1-Kim Miller, Sabrina Payne, Kristen Celania, Kimmy Farrell, Missy Thompson, Mary Wichman. Row 2-Christy Lunkley, Brenda Peterson, Julie Mitchell, Heather Olson, Julia Bates, Nikki Reed, Shawna Dennison.



J.V. Volleyball: Row 1-Cathy Ray, Angie Throckmorton, Kathy Hazelwood, Lisa Weilbrenner, Leigh Janney, Kelly Whitney. Row 2-Dawn Rouw, Steph Bell, Monique Vivian, Shellie Brees, Amanda Wilcox, Shannon Longdo, Julie Hamstreet Head Coach Rae White.

Set it up! Gina Lazio puts the ball into position for the spikers.

—Scott Bemis



—Jeff Emery



Varsity Volleyball: Row 1-Lisa Chesser, Erin Longdo, Angie Throckmorton, Lisa Weilbrenner, Gina Lazio, Carol Hazelwood, Leigh Janney, Julie Haag, Dawn Rouw. Row 2-Kim Gobble, Tiffany Tillerson, Tammi Ritter, Jacque Husted, Jamie Barton, Kathy Hazelwood, Lisa Kuntz, Head Coach Rae White.

—Jeff Emery



When the spike is not possible. Jamie Barton gets the ball over in any way possible.

WINNING TRADITION CONTINUES FOR OHS SOFTBALL

*Coach Huston's
dedication instills
confidence*

Each year the OHS softball team has been able to maintain a winning tradition. This is achieved through hard work and dedication.

Coach Frank Huston is the force behind the team. His strategy involves preparation (during practice) so that the team can be the best it possibly can. His definition of winning is, "Being the best that you can be." He also emphasizes team play. All members have to work together as a unit to succeed.

Sara Watt, a senior, thinks that one of the reasons the softball team has been so successful is "the dedication that Coach Huston puts forward." He tries to instill confidence in each player so that they'll feel good about themselves. This confidence helps them attain their present goals and reach for higher ones. By preparing the girls physically and mentally he tries to give them a chance to win every game.

Another reason for the team's

success is the added pressure of the expectations for continued winning. It makes them want to be successful and gives them the ambition to achieve it. Their dedication to the games is a major factor to their success.

One factor that Coach Huston feels will impede OHS' success is the decision to eliminate the fall season from the softball program. It will have a drastic effect on the team's development—all negative. This is because Huston "depends heavily on the JV and fall softball programs as the developmental phase." The structure of the program must now be changed.

The switch also has its advantages though. One is that the girls will be able to go out for other sports; such as cross-country, swimming, or volleyball. Previously, the seasons conflicted with the softball season.

Every year it gets tougher to maintain a winning tradition. Next year is bound to be promising with many returning players.

—Deb Bradley



Following Coach's signals, Sara Watt heads for second base as the play develops at third.

—Scott Smith



Stretching a double to a triple, Laura Lunsford safely slides into the base before the throw arrives.



Taking a full cut, Sara Watt swings and misses as Carol Reynolds waits her turn in the on-deck circle.

Listening to last-minute instructions, the women's softball teams prepares for another game.



—Jessica Walters



Women's Softball; Row 1-Kristie Huston, Tish Burgus, Angie White, Stacy Peden, Joey Ferguson, Missy Smallwood, Sherry Speer, Lora Nelson, Jos Drew. Row 2-Sue Timberlake, Jill Carlson, Sara Peterson, Tricia Hardie, Cathy Thompson, Lisa Litch, Sara Watt, Annette Bergquist, Laura Lunsford. Row 3- Coach Kevin Berniman, Peggy Phillips, Debbie Crouse, Keitha Pickrell, Amanda Schertz, Carol Reynolds, Kari Swanson, Becky Thompson, Lisa Guest, Head Coach Frank Huston.



Practice, practice, practice! Eric Livingston and Guy Potter jog up Wildwood Park's hills.

—Amy Northrup



Overcoming his opponent, Steve Vittetoe moves ahead during the Ottumwa Invitational meet at the Municipal Golf Course.



They're off! The Ottumwa Invitational begins for the cross-country runners.

—Scott Smith



Men's Cross-Country: Row 1-Matt Woodruff, Andy Parcell, Todd Smith, Boyd Young, Lon Thurman, Guy Potter, Eric Livingston, Brian Baayen. Row 2-Rob Mallory, Bob Stratton, John Trucano, Shane Byrum, Scott Huddleston, Wes Thurman, Jon Swailes, John Rudisill, Steve Vittetoe, Tom Brickey, Vic Streeby. Row 3-Pat Streeby, Allen Husted, Chip Williams, David Paris, Joel DeGuzman, Brett Dutton, Dave Shaw, Tad McDowell, Steve Anderson, Dave Vittetoe. Head Bob Warren.



A short pep talk by Head Coach Bob Warren encourages each team member to perform at top level.

—Amy Northrup

ENDURANCE!

Cross-country runners push themselves to the limit

Did you ever wonder how far two miles really is? The best way to experience two miles and discover the physical limitations of the average human body is to join the Ottumwa High School cross-country team.

Cross-country is a grueling sport. Students who are on the cross country team must develop both physical and psychological endurance. Some of this is accomplished at daily practices, but a runner who wants to be successful must run on his own as well. Vic Streeby, a senior member of the 1986-87 cross-country team says, "You can't go into the season cold. You have to have a solid running base before the season starts."

At cross-country practice, runners perform many strenuous exercises. They usually begin practice by stretching out and running one or two warm-up miles. This helps prevent pulled muscles and other injuries. Af-

ter stretching and warming up, they often run timed miles. This allows runners to see how much they have gained or lost from practice to practice. They set goals for themselves and push hard to improve their time. Running hills is another exercise the cross-country team performs. Since most cross-country courses include hills comparable to mountains, hill running is a very important part of practice.

Practice develops runners psychologically as well as physically. They learn how to pace themselves so they can run as fast as possible without running out of energy, "You have to run fast, but save your energy," says Eric Livingston, also a senior.

Cross-country is a sport that requires many hours of hard, tedious training. The participants discover their limitations and learn to push themselves to achieve their goals.

—Scott Bemis



Womens' Cross-Country: Row 1-Kris McNamer, Tammi Larson, Chelli Pettengill, Stacie Davis, Christy Ray. Row 2-Head Coach Bob Warren, Amy Meloy, Angelique Young, Susan Steffen, Tracey Patterson, Kibben Bolin, Cheri Baayen.



—Jeff Emery



Checking the time sheet, Head Coach Bob Warren charts the time for Susan Steffen and Tracey Patterson.

—Dana Modrell

At the sound of the sun, Cherie Pettengill takes an early lead off the starting block.

Concentrating on technique, Jennifer Sels glides through the water.
—Scott Smith



Women's Swimming: Row 1-Whitney Hocker, Jennifer Pope, Lizzie Dew, Steffany North. Row 2-Jodie Strunk, Missy Steffen, Kathy Stetter, Jennifer Sels, Heidi Weston, Lori Higinbotham, Sara Juwan, Head Coach Mike McWilliams. Row 3-Julie Bleything, Sara Smith, Candy Stetter, Elizabeta Klisarov, Tricia Taylor, Cherie Pettengill.



Under the eye of the judge, Whitney Hocker completes the turn during diving competition.

—Scott Smith

PRACTICE PRACTICE PRACTICE

*Love of swimming keeps
women's team highly
competitive*



Completing the dive,
Whitney Hocker barely
makes a splash.

Most students would think it's crazy to get up early in the morning just to swim, but the women's swim team doesn't think so. It practices twice a day, once in the morning and once after school.

They do it because they love swimming and as Steph North puts it, "to get better you have to work, or nothing will happen," so they work on cutting down their times with great dedication if not enthusiasm.

The swimmers' main problem is the size of the swimming pool. Altogether, there are about forty guys and girls on their respective swim teams. That's about twenty swimmers to each season. It's crowded since there are only four lanes that are only twenty yards in length. They have to swim harder in the smaller pool and are at a disadvantage when they go to meets

because the timing isn't the same.

Swim team and Physical Education classes can't be held in the same season because that much use "creates a chemical situation, whereby hypochlorates are released into the air and in the pool," states Coach McWilliams. "They irritate the eyes, nose, throat, and lungs. So as a teaching facility, the pool is inadequate."

Another problem the swimmers face is the lack of support at meets. Usually just their parents and members from the guys' swim team show up. More spirit at their meets would be a boost to their morale and perhaps help them to do even better.

Viewed on the whole, the swimming program is pretty good here at OHS. The girls manage to do well despite the few problems present.

—Debbie Bradley

—Scott Smith

FALL

THE SPORTS PAGE

Fall teams end season with successful records

The 1986 summer and fall sports seasons proved to be highly successful. OHS was very well represented in all summer and fall sports including softball, baseball, cross-country, women's volleyball, women's swimming, women's volleyball, cross-country, and football.

Both the summer and fall softball teams had very successful seasons. The summer squad won their third consecutive Southeastern conference championship. They finished with a record of 43 wins and 5 losses qualifying for the state tournament where they finished in 9th place. The 1986 fall softball team finished the season with an outstanding record of 15 wins and 5 losses. They also qualified for the state tournament where they finished fourth. This made the seventeenth time that an Ottumwa team has made an appearance at the State Tournament. This also marks the tenth time Ottumwa has placed in the final four at the tournament. Coach Frank Huston was pleased with both teams. He said, "Both squads had outstanding seasons. They played to their potential."

The men's baseball team also had an outstanding season. They shared the conference championship with Fairfield, finishing with a 16-4 record, winning 15 out of their last 16 regular season games. Coach Randy Mathews said, "The season began with many inexperienced players manning key positions, and it showed early. As the season progressed, so did our underclassmen." Mathews is confident about the '87 season. "The season looks to be potentially one of the best in OHS history," said Mathews. "With 6 starters and 3 top pitchers returning in combination with players from a successful sophomore squad, it was a tough season for the women's swim team. Along with the fact that the team was very young, the '86 season was plagued by injuries and illnesses. Despite the problems the team had, there were many outstanding performances. Freshman Liz Dew set a new record in the Individual Medley. Kathy Stetter's performance at the district meet was excellent considering her illness. Trish Taylor's performance at the District meet was very good, despite the stitches in her heel. "I was

impressed with the way that most of the girls adapted to the increased workload and the way that our first and second year swimmers improved so rapidly," said Coach Mike McWilliams. "Hopefully we've done all the illness and injuries a team can do for a while. We had so much, it can't be this bad next year."

The volleyball team had a very inconsistent season. They placed third in their own Ottumwa Invitational. Coach Rae White said, "I was very pleased with the performance of the girls." Although the team was inconsistent from game to game, there were talented members who always played well. Julie Haag was an excellent all-around player. Other team members, such as Tami Ritter, came on strong as the season progressed. The volleyball team will lose 10 seniors in the '87 volleyball season, but there are some talented players returning.

The OHS men's and women's cross-country season was very successful. The men had one of the best teams in Southeast Iowa. There were many outstanding runners on the '86 cross-country team. Guy Potter had a great season finishing 1st four times and in the top 3 six times. Lon Thurman finished 1st once and place in the top 3 five times. Chelli Petten-gill led the women's cross-country team finishing 1st three times and placing in the top 3 four times.

The highlight of the '86 football season was the Homecoming victory over Keokuk. The Bulldogs' defense limited their opponents to less than four yards per carry. Outstanding players included Mark MacLean, Thomas Strait, and Reed Rinderknecht. Coach Dave Clement has a positive view of the upcoming '87 season. He said, "The outlook is extremely bright as 12 starters return including the 3 leading ball carriers and 6 of the top 11 tacklers."

At the close of a fine '86 season the coaches of all the fall sports are proud of their teams. Although losing the seniors is always discouraging there is enough upcoming talent to have an even more successful fall season next year.

-Scott Benson

'87 WRAP-UP

Softball

Ottumwa	Opponent	
10	Lynville Sully	0
15	North Mahaska	5
3	Newton	2
7	Twin Cedars	0
5	Newton	0
8	Twin Cedars	1
6	Montezuma	1
2	Pleasantville	8
11	Eddyville	4
5	Norwalk	1
6	Norwalk	10
1	Urbandale	0
9	Eddyville	2
8	Tri County	2
6	Burlington	2
1	Newton	8
3	Burlington	0
2	Boone	0
1	Urbandale	6
0	SE Polk	2
Season Record		15-5

Football

Ottumwa	Opponent	
15	Oskaloosa	18
34	Ft. Madison	6
21	Urbandale	41
43	Washington	12
21	Keokuk	14
6	Burlington	26
0	Fairfield	17
6	Mt. Pleasant	26
3	D.M. Roosevelt	14
Season Record		3-6

Volleyball

Ottumwa	Opponent	
15,9,13,7	Davis County	9,15,15,15
15,15,14,15	Mt. Pleasant	11,11,16,6
9,8,11	Ft. Madison	15,15,15
7,6,13	Fairfield	15,15,15
16,15,15	Washington	14,5,6
12,15,18,6,8	Keokuk	15,8,16,15,15
8,8,17,15,7	Mt. Pleasant	15,15,15,11,15
15,9,12,15,15	Burlington	9,15,15,2,7
11,12,2	Ft. Madison	15,15,15
14,2,9	Hannibal	6,11,11
5,4	Keokuk	11,11
8,16,10,10	Fairfield	15,14,15,15
13,10,12	Oskaloosa	15,15,15
15,15,6	Washington	10,5,14
15,15,3,11,5	Keokuk	8,5,15,15,15
8,9,19	Davis County	15,15,15
Ottumwa Inv.		-3rd
Season Record		30-42

Women's Cross-Country

Ottumwa	Opponent	
13	Burlington	23
Fairfield Inv.		-3rd
Oskaloosa Inv.		-4th
Lake Darling Inv.		-3rd
Burlington Inv.		-5th
Centerville Inv.		-5th
SE 7 Conf. Champ.		-4th
Ottumwa Parks Inv.		-2nd
Van Buren Inv.		-2nd
District		-10th

Men's Cross-Country

Ottumwa	Opponent	
14	Burlington	23
13	Oskaloosa	24
Fairfield Inv.		-1st
Oskaloosa Inv.		-2nd
Mt. Pleasant Inv.		-2nd
Lake Darling Inv.		-1st
Burlington Inv.		-3rd
Centerville Inv.		-3rd
Se 7 Conf. Champ.		-2nd
Ottumwa Parks Inv.		-2nd
Van Buren Inv.		-1st
District-8th		

Women's Swimming

Ottumwa	Opponent	
28	Burlington	42
40	Davenport	30
68	Grinnell	104
108	Oskaloosa	63
96	Williamsburg	75
67	Burlington	105
28	Iowa City High	42
32	Iowa City West	38
104	Keokuk	68
46	Oskaloosa	38
83	Quincy	86
District		-6th
Season Record		5-6

Men's Baseball

Ottumwa	Opponent	
5	Ft. Madison	2
9	Iowa City West	7
1	Muscatine	11
2,12	Centerville	3,5
6,8	Keokuk	5,2
11	West Des Moines Valley	3
3	Council Bluffs Jefferson	7
6	Lincoln	2
6,2	Washington	1,0
1,3	Burlington	4,7
1,8	Pella Christian	2,5
4,8	Mt. Pleasant	5,2
7,6	Ft. Madison	3,7
7,4	Fairfield	4,12
9,5	Marshalltown	3,11
9,6	Washington	2,5
8,5	Keokuk	3,1
17,11	Danville Schlarman	3,1
3,9	Burlington	1,1
9,2	Fairfield	1,3
7,9	Mt. Pleasant	2,0
11,8	Ft. Madison	2,1
14,16	Cardinal	5,4
2	Southeast Polk	3
Season Record		29-12

Head Coaches 1987

Softball	Frank Huston
Football	Dave Clement
Volleyball	Rae White
Cross-Country	
(Women)	Bob Warren
Cross-Country	
(Men)	Bob Warren
Swimming	
(Women)	Mike McWilliams
Baseball	Randy Mathews

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Hofmeister leads '87 Bulldogs to an improved season

The 1986-87 men's basketball season brought several changes to the OHS men's basketball program. One major change was the arrival of the new basketball coach, Doug Hofmeister. Hofmeister was hired in hopes that he would take last year's unsuccessful 2 and 17 team and turn them into winners.

Coach Hofmeister made many changes in the team. "Everyone was involved this year," said senior basketball player Shawn Richmond. "Coach Hofmeister expected everyone, from the everyday starters to the last man on the bench, to know what was going on at all times. Everyone knew how to run the offense. This year

we were much more prepared for our opponents. We knew their strengths and weaknesses and what to look for."

Although their record was not as impressive as some, they did improve upon last year's season. The Bulldogs finished the season with an 8 and 12 record despite the fact that four of their starters were underclassmen.

Despite their final record, Shawn Richmond was very optimistic about Coach Hofmeister and the future on the men's basketball program at OHS. He said, "I enjoyed having the opportunity to play under Coach Hofmeister. I thought he was a great motivator, and I think he will make the OHS basketball program a success."

—Scott Bemis



Men's Basketball: Row 1-Vic Streeby, Troy Strong, Marvin Boyer, Todd Boyer. Row 2-Jeff Strunk, Justin Ellerton, Shawn Richmond, Reed Rinderknecht, Brian Tetmeyer, Geoff Christy. Row 3-Coach Mike Cardin, Jeff Collett, Marty Schooley, Scott Guest, Joe Kiple, Nate Hart, Tim Bates, Coach Doug Hofmeister.



JV Basketball: Row 1-Brian Mick, Mark McPherson, Chris Rouw, Jeff Turner, Chris Larkin, Thomas Strait. Row 2-Joe Winston, Vince Ball, Charles Downing, Rich Glandon, Jon Barton, David Weilbrenner, Coach Randy Mathews.



Freshman Basketball: Row 1-Mike Carr, Chris Elliott, Aaron Bright, Jason Thode, Rob Mallory, Ryan Morrissey. Row 2-Doug Newby, Pat Streeby, Chris McElroy, Bill Farrington, Jon Pederson, Geoff Farrell, Chuck Eaton, Travis Jay. Row 3-Coach Jim Nickerson, Tim Ash, Randy Rinderknecht, Doug Bookin, Matt Mausser, Shawn Meloy, Aaron Guiter, Coach Greg Kenning.

Banging the boards, Scott Guest goes up high for two points.

—Todd Renfrew



—Scott Smith

Finding himself off balance, Reed Rinderknecht throws the ball up to the hoop.



With his fullest concentration, Jeff Strunk sets himself for the freethrow.

—Scott Smith



—Todd Renfrew

Getting ready to rebound, Scott Guest and Geoff Christy position themselves.

--Scott Smith



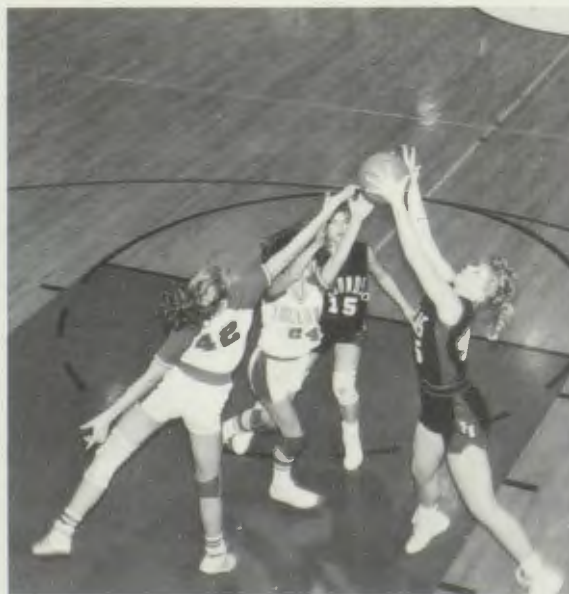
The offense received strength from Sue Steffen as she goes past her opponents for a lay-up.



Opponents of OHS experienced frustration from Karen Keele's many defensive moves

--Scott Smith

--Jeff Emery



A fight for the ball by Jacque Husted keeps Ft. Madison fighting for offensive position.



Outside shooting by Jamie Barton was a familiar scene of the 1987 season.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: 5 OR 6 PLAYER?

1988-89 school year will be the first 5-on-5 player program

The question of whether OHS girls should play 6-on-6 or 5-on-5 basketball has been debated during the past couple of years. Dave Clement, activities director, and Frank Huston, varsity basketball coach, convinced the school board to vote for six-girl basketball in the Southeast Seven Conference. The six-players game will definitely remain at OHS next year in the 1987-88 season. A day after voting 6-on-6, the Mt. Pleasant school board reversed its decision and voted for 5-on-5 in the 1988-89 school year. In one year all schools in the Southeast Seven Conference will play 5-on-5 basketball.

In a survey taken from freshmen, sophomore, and junior basketball players, 18 girls voted for the 5-on-5 game, and 13 for the six-on-six game. Carol Reynolds, a junior, prefers 5-on-5 because "it would take a more complete team to play the game instead of a strong forward or guard court dominating the game at one end of the floor." Sara Peterson and Peggy Phillips, also juniors, feel the same way. Peggy feels that there would be a better chance of playing basketball in college. Sara thinks it would create more action and draw

a larger crowd.

Ottumwa will also lose out on being chosen as a tournament site. Previously, Ottumwa had received around \$2,000 a years from the sectional and regional tournaments. The five-player tournament is likely to be held in Des Moines.

Another disadvantage is that non-conference games will average about 104 more miles per trip. Many of the games will have to be played on Saturdays instead of Tuesdays because of the increased mileage.

Coach Huston liked the six-on-six program because "more girls could play the game and participation by as many as possible is the goal of all programs." He also feels that playing five-on-five will encourage a comparison between boys and girls playing the game. This comparison will have a bad effect because "girls cannot play the game as well as the guys because of physical differences."

The transition will be hard for both players and coaches. With hard work and determination, the girls will make the best of the change.

--Deb Bradley

--Jeff Emery



--Jeff Emery

Row 1-Sara Peterson, Julie Haag, Heather Burnside, Peggy Phillips, Cheri Baayen, Tammi Larsen, Chris Huston. Row 2-Frank Huston, Jill Moore, Carol Reynolds, Sue Steffen, Karen Keele, Jamie Barton, Tricia Hardie, Jacque Husted, Kathy Thompson, Annette Bergquist, Gary Granneman.



After grabbing the rebound, Kathy Thompson looks to Jacque Husted for the pass.

CATCH THE WAVE!!

Limited physical facilities hinder swimmers' progress

OHS has always been known for its strong support of high school athletic programs. OHS has some of the best facilities in the state for most sports. In recent years improvements have been made in many areas. Sprinklers have been installed on the football field, the track has been resurfaced, and a new gymnasium was built. Although most of the facilities at the high school are excellent, one group is unhappy. The OHS Men's Swim Team feels that they need a new pool.

The Men's Swim Team has been one of the most successful programs at OHS. The 1987 men's team was one of the best teams in the history of OHS! John Rudisill, a proud member of the OHS swim team, said, "As a senior I was a part of a group of about 10 swimmers who have swum together for years. The best part for me was seeing this team of close friends and teammates go further than any other

team in OHS history, and to see the state qualifiers swim in the championships."

The swimmers feel that, although they have a history of success, OHS falls short because of lack of facilities. John Rudisill said, "The best teams have 'depth'. Our depth is limited due to an extreme lack of space." Most of the swimmers feel that they are being overlooked and treated unfairly. Tom Brickey, also a senior member of the team said, "Ottumwa has pride in its many sports and educational facilities-gyms, weightrooms, wrestling room, track, football stadium and vo-tech building. All the sports, except swimming, have facilities that provoke success."

Although they would like to have a new pool, the OHS Men's Swim Team has managed to make the best of the facilities they have. They continue to turn out successful swimmers.

—Scott Bemis



Men's Swim Team: Row 1-Kathy Stetter, Stacey Davis, Elizabeth Dew, Steph North, Sara Juvan, Head Coach Mike McWilliams. Row 2-Mike Jones, Steve Amos, David Vittetoe, Shane Byrum, Dave Niebaum, Tom Brickey, Steve Vittetoe, Tim Dawson, John Rudisill. Row 3-Scott Johnson, Chris Marks, Larry Palmer, Jeremy McDowell, Matt Woodruff, David Carpenter, Brett Johnson, Chino Halpin, Scott Huddleston, Tony McDavitt. Row 4-Scott Hartung, Jon Yetley, Todd Smith, Matt Brindley, Scott Beal.



Taking the lead, Dave Carpenter pulls away from the pack

—Amy Northrup

Celebrating four great years are seniors Matt Brindley, David Vittetoe, Tom Brickey, Dave Carpenter, John Rudisill, and Larry Palmer.

—Scott Smith

Halper to a Victory

—Amy Northrup

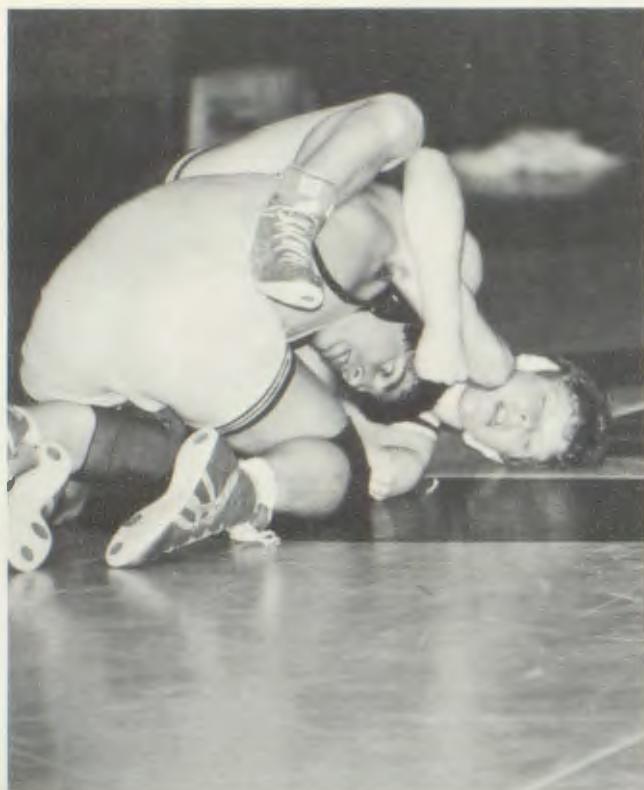
Coming out of the spin, Shane Byrum eyes the surface of the water.

During the meet, Matt Brindley pins a flower of appreciation on his mom's t-shirt.—Scott Smith

Holding the lap counters, Steve Vittetoe guides his teammate to victory.

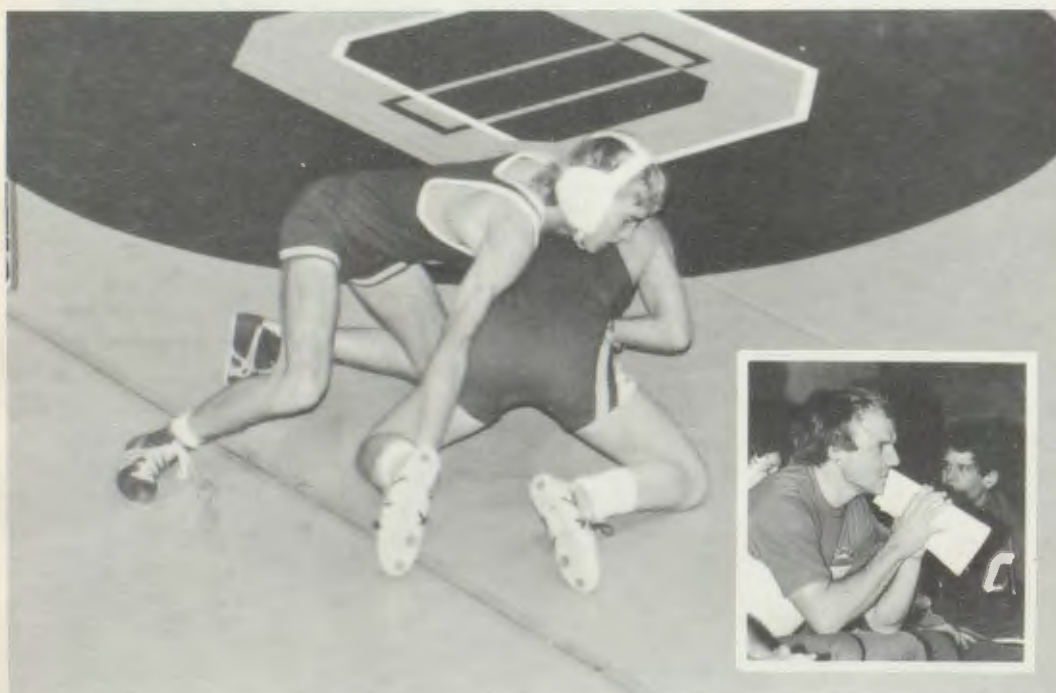
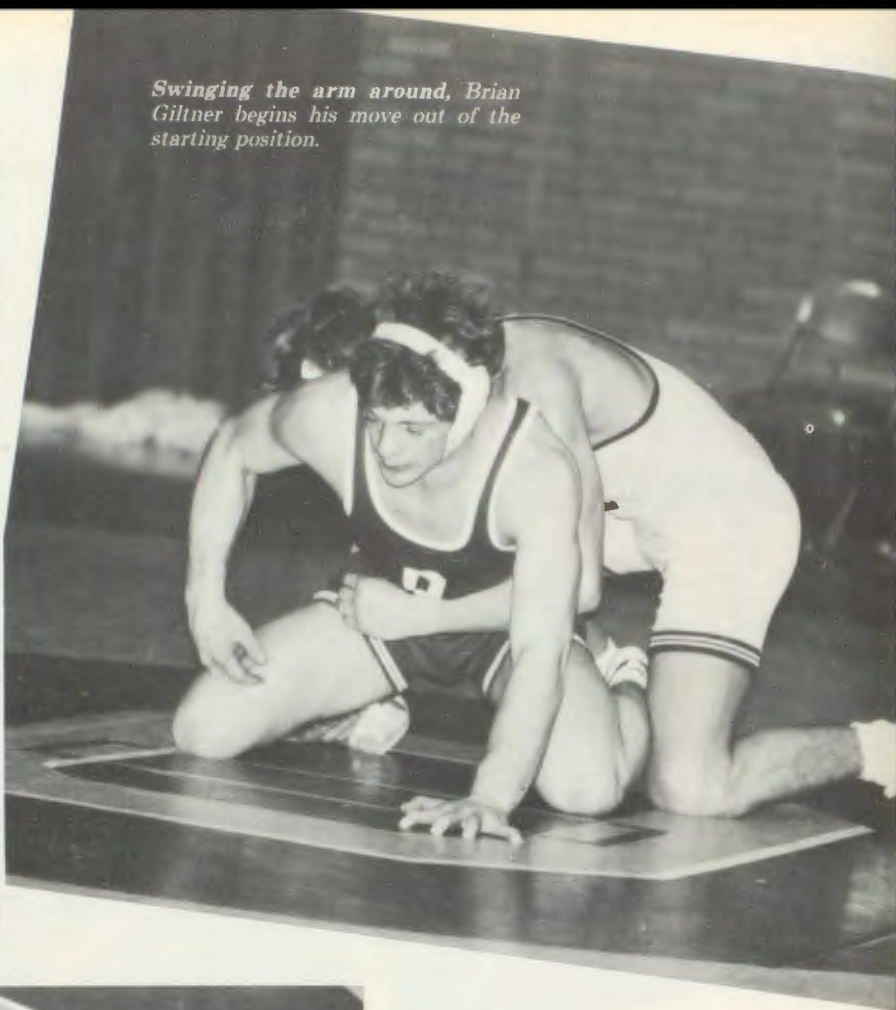
Eyeing the wall, David Vittetoe wraps up another 200 IM victory.

Finding himself in a difficult position, Todd Grooms attempts to fight his way out.



— Jeff Emery

Swinging the arm around, Brian Giltner begins his move out of the starting position.



State contender Brian Baayen drives his opponent to the mat as Coach Larry Kilmer anxiously looks on.

— Scott Smith

— Scott Smith



Relying on strength and strategy, Nick Heckart overpowers his opponent to win the match.

INSTINCTS & GUTS

Practice and conditioning add up to an improved season

Wrestling is one of the overall toughest high school sports. This reflects on the mat where the athletes have to be in top condition. Wrestling consists of some of the more strenuous workouts and practices. The athletes are expected to be there ready to work.

Some of the toughest parts of the sport include the weightcutting and the practices. As junior Brad Kreiner says, "It's not bad at the beginning of the week, but toward the end of the week, you begin to lose a lot of energy."

Wrestlers see their sport as any other athlete sees his. They feel the practice and hard work is all worth it in the end. It is a very challenging sport, and many wrestlers like the one-on-one action. They feel a great satisfaction after a big win, and each win helps gain

confidence for the next match.

A lot can be gained out of the sport besides self-satisfaction. The wrestlers learn discipline and take pride in what they do. The best have chances for scholarships and future college wrestling careers. It also can keep a person healthy and in condition. Senior wrestler Brian Baayen said, "It's a good sport for me."

Wrestling is also a good way to meet new people. At the meets where large numbers of people and wrestlers gather as one large family, all share their thoughts and strategies.

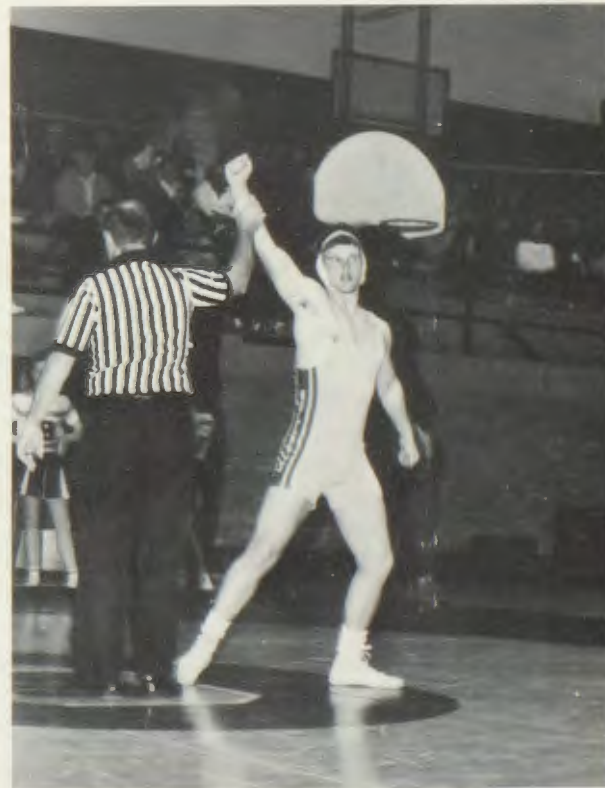
Wrestling may be one of the toughest sports, but it is also one of the most rewarding sports to its members. These guys are learning a lot about hard work and dedication which will greatly help them in the future.

— Chris Larkin

— Scott Smith



Wrestling: Row 1 - Kevin VerHolst, Brian Baayen, Brad Kreiner, Ralph McConaughy, Todd Grooms, Matt Black, Scott Fisher, Clint Breon, Chris Dean. Row 2 - Brian Giltner, Jeff Palmer, Nick Heckart, Mike Long, Jeff Peterson, Chris Cullinan, Chris Matheney, Alan Husted, Randy Songer. Row 3 - Mark Bennett, Rick Tanner, Travis Berry, Charles Yates, Bryan Lee, Jamie Lamb, Wiley Olson, Dennis Bartlett, Bobby Elmore. Row 4 - Head Coach Larry Kilmer, Coach Gary Anderson, Ty Ware, Cory Strong, Wes Ryder, James Shepherd, Nathan Wala, Jason Brickey, Kevin Ellis, Dallas Hutchinson, Mark Mundt, Paul Wallace, Dean White, Brad DeGraff, Joe Young, Bill Rogan, Jeff Craig, Bill Smith, Coach Wallace. Row 5 - Chris Laursen, Rod Pickrell, Wade Caramazza, Chris Smithhart, Richard Damm, Andy Mundell, Raymond Covert.



Another victory! Kevin Ellis tallies up another win for the Bulldog wrestlers.

WINTER

THE SPORTS PAGE

Winter sports show vast improvement

Ottumwa High School did very well in all areas of the 1986-87 winter sports season. The OHS athletes excelled in all areas including men's swimming, wrestling, men's basketball and women's basketball.

The men's swim team had an outstanding 1986-87 season. They placed 12th in the state, ahead of Newton, and seven members of the team qualified for the state meet. Coach Mike McWilliams was very happy about the team's success, but not surprised. He said, "We had an excellent year, but we should have had. Nine seniors means nine big strong athletes. Most everyone on this team made numerous contributions. If they couldn't help in one area, they helped in another." Despite losing nine seniors, Coach McWilliams is optimistic about next year's season. "I expect next year's team to be good," he said. "We have some qualified, hard-working people coming back."

The 1986-87 wrestling season highlights were dominated by the outstanding performance of senior Brian Baayen. Baayen placed third in the state with 32 wins, one loss and no ties. Baayen set a new school record for a career of 75 wins, 10 losses and 2 ties. He also set a new school record of 30 consecutive wins. Brian Baayen, along with Brad Kriener, was elected team captain. Other honors went to Nick Heckart, who was named "Rookie of the Year", and Chris Cullinan, who was named "Most Improved Wrestler." Coach Larry Kilmer felt that the season served as a learning experience for the wrestlers. He said, "We learned a lot this season. We learned to win. Winning four dual meets and placing second at the Lincoln Tournament showed our guys the feeling of success." Coach Kilmer feels that with a winning junior varsity season and many returning letterman, next year should prove to be even more successful.

Although the OHS men's basketball team did not have a winning season, their record was greatly improved since last year. They finished the season with an eight win-twelve loss record. One of their successes

included an 85 to 66 win over Des Moines East. This marked Ottumwa's first win over a Des Moines school, other than Tech. since 1978. Coach Dave Hofmeister said, "The team showed great improvement during the season and served notice to the other Southeast Seven schools that we are back. With 8 lettermen and 4 starters returning, great things are in store for 1988." Players with outstanding performances included Nate Hart, who finished the season with a 59.8 shooting percentage, Shawn Richmond who shot 100% against Albia, and Jeff Strunk who had career free throw percentage of 83.7.

The 1986-87 women's basketball season was highlighted by a thrilling upset over previously undefeated Fairfield in regional tournament play. The Bulldogs finished the season with a 17 win-6 loss record. Seven of their wins were over ranked teams. They finished in second place in the Southeast Seven conference with a 7-3 mark. Karen Keele and Susan Steffen were selected First Team All-conference; Jamie Barton and Kathy Thompson were chosen Second Team All-conference and Carol Reynsen and Jacque Husted were awarded Honorable Mentions. Jamie Barton set a new school free throw record with an 80.6 percentage. Karen Keele set a new record for shots blocked in one game with 6, and she also set a record for the most rebounds in one game with a total of 19. Coach Huston is very optimistic about next year's season. He said, "The final season for 6 on 6 should be a banner year with regulars Keele, Husted, Barton, and Reynolds returning, plus outstanding junior varsity performers including Cherie Baaye, Peggy Phillips, and Sara Peterson."

After an overall successful 86-87 winter sports season, winter sport coaches look optimistically ahead to next year. All of the OHS teams have many talented athletes returning and should prove to be equally or more successful.

—Scott Bemis

'87 WRAP-UP

Wrestling

Ottumwa		Opponent
6	Centerville	48
4	Keokuk	57
11	Burlington	52
14	Mt. Pleasant	45
6	Washington	51
15	Fairfield	40
22	Fort Madison	41
21	Davis County	38
26	Kirkville	33
37	Lincoln	18
36	North	30
30	Hoover	29
24	Ankeny	47
41	Roosevelt	27
21	Oskaloosa	39

Season Record 4-14

Men's Swimming

Ottumwa		Opponent
14	Grinnell	64
96	Burlington	72
46	Iowa City West	31
49	Iowa City High	28
102	Williamsburg	66
104	Indianola	64
81	Newton	89

Marshalltown Inv. 5th
 Newton Inv. 5th
 Burlington Inv. 4th
 Williamsburg Inv. 2nd
 District 3rd
 State 12th

Season Record 6-1

Men's Basketball

Ottumwa		Opponent
68	Albia	43
44	Iowa City West	54
56	Burlington	62
60	Keokuk	79
61	Mt. Pleasant	52
50	Washington	56
47	Fairfield	73
56	Pella	49
72	Ft. Madison	67
51	D.M. Lincoln	71
66	Keokuk	59
46	Oskaloosa	55
54	Mt. Pleasant	78
85	D.M. East	66
63	Washington	67
92	Pella Christian	61
49	Fairfield	53
74	Ft. Madison	70
48	W.D.M. Dowling	78
56	Indianola	72

Season Record 8-12

Women's Basketball

Ottumwa		Opponent
67	Iowa Valley	56
55	Mediapolis	76
59	Ft. Madison	58
58	Keokuk	45
74	Pella Christian	51
63	Mt. Pleasant	56
65	Marquette	38
54	Washington	45
67	Davis County	57
42	Fairfield	53
73	Albia	30
68	Ft. Madison	50
86	Oskaloosa	47
61	Keokuk	46
55	Urbandale	70
56	Mt. Pleasant	57
55	Washington	46
74	Pella Christian	31
66	Fairfield	75
88	Albia	50
53	Davis County	50
61	Fairfield	59
57	Mediapolis	70

Season Record 17-6

Head Coaches

1987

Wrestling . . . Larry Kilmer
 Men's Swimming . . . Mike McWilliams
 Men's Basketball . . . Dave Hofmeister
 Women's Basketball . . . Frank Huston

STATE CONTENDERS

*Hours of practice pays off
for OHS women golfers*

The coach and members of the Women's Golf team feel that they have a good chance of again winning the state title. Their optimism may be right on target; the entire team is returning this season.

The golf team is out on the course every week night. They usually play nine holes which takes two hours or longer to play. They can work on a certain part of their game if they're having problems with it — chipping, putting, or hitting irons on the range.

Coach Steve Casady helps them with all aspects of the game — driving, chipping, and putting. He says that the mental part is 90-95% of golf.

Casady, in view of the state championship, said, "Hopefully, the hard work and determination will pay off." The inner-team

competition has always been a plus for the golf team. Janice Haag, a senior team member, feels that they have an advantage because they "played on the same course at the state meet last year." Julie Haag is also confident that they can regain the state title because "few teams in the state are returning with all five of its varsity players."

Coach Casady is also looking forward to next year. He said, "We are losing many experienced seniors, but at the same time, our underclassmen look strong." Also, the state meet will be held in Ottumwa next year.

Both this season and the upcoming one are looking good for the team. The hard work usually does pay off in the end.

— Deb Bradley



Women's Golf: Row 1 - Kelly Stahlhut, Laura Day, Amy Anderson, Heather Christy, Jenny Gilliland, Sara VonShrader, Jenny Richardson, Kim Moreland, Laura Batterson, Carey Ameln. Row 2 - Bethany Garmon, Amy Waskiowiak, Janice Haag, Julie Haag, Tracey Patterson, Peggy Beaver, Kelli Wilson, Christy Ersland, Head Coach Steve Casady. Row 3 - Kim Wells, Kristen Hester, Tiffany Tiherson, Linda Burns, Lisa Sears.

The short game in golf is of utmost importance. Julie Haag keeps her head down as she attempts to reach the green.



— Jessica Walters



— Jessica Walters

Hitting a bucket of balls before a meet knocks off strokes from the score. Janice Haag practices on the Club's range.

— Jeff Emery



— Jeff Emery

Checking over the scorecard is necessary before a meet. Amy Anderson, Kelli Wilson, and Tiffany Tillerson study the course's design.

Lining up a putt from behind increases the odds of making it. Tracey Patterson checks her alignment before the shot.

BIRDIE CHASERS

Golfers agree that golf is exciting and challenging

When you think of golf, don't you picture middle-aged and older people slowly walking up and down hills in funny looking clothes following a little white ball? These "golfers" probably just want to find something to do. Golf couldn't take much energy. Anyway, golf isn't really a physical sport, is it?

According to Mr. Cardin, the OHS Men's Golf coach, "Golf is a highly competitive sport." In most sports, the competition is between teams. In golf, the competition is between individuals and other players, the course and themselves, as well as competing as a team.

When playing golf, one's mind must be on the game. Golf is a never-ending type of competition because a player's best score is never "the best" score. There is always a better score to work toward.

Assumably, golf can be a very frustrating sport. The behavior of the ball will often be

controlled by elements such as wind and rain. After concentrating on a shot, this can really discourage a player by disrupting his shot.

This is part of the many reasons golf interests people and keeps them interested. They will come back to beat the elements and course. Mr. Cardin says, "That's the thrill - that's the excitement that most players get out of it."

This sport is a "mental game," and is a physical sport. Requiring the ability to concentrate under physical strain, golf is more demanding than a contact sport. A bag of golf clubs weighs an average of 50 lbs and these golfers carry their clubs across five or six thousand yards for eighteen holes. They continue practicing and competing, realizing as Mr. Cardin does, that golf takes a long term commitment; and that "the things you work at the hardest are the things you get the most out of."

— Alethea Ware



Men's Golf: Row 1 - Brad Grooms, Jeff Collett, Chuck Hammer, Joe Huston, David Ketcham, Matt Clement, Chris Mefford, Brad Hotchkiss. Row 2 - Scott Johnson, Justin Ellerton, Joe Moreland, Brad Swanson, Grant Oswalt, Scott Hartung, Chip Williams, Coach Mike Cardin.



— Amy Burrough

Helping line up the putt, David Ketcham guides Brad Swanson's stroke to the hole.

— Amy Burrough



— Amy Burrough

Leaving a putt short can be frustrating. Chris Mefford shows his feeling over his attempt.



Chipping up the hill, Grant Oswalt flicks the ball onto the green near the cup.



Before each round, Justin Ellerton makes sure that his putting stroke is sound.

— Amy Burrough

SOLID NUCLEUS

Women's total tennis record expands to 160 victories

The Ray twins, juniors Cathy and Christy, a pair of two-time state tournament qualifiers, led a group of six letterwinners in OHS women's tennis.

Coach Dan Staggs lost the #3, #6, and #7 players to graduation; however, the Rays have held down the one and two singles slots since their freshmen years.

"They run down all the balls, they lob well, they're competitive," said Coach Staggs. "They really scramble to keep the ball in play, especially during matches. They do a very good job of playing off their opponents' mistakes."

Battling for the third singles position are seniors Michele Choe and Tina Goheen, and

junior Karen Keele.

"She's improved, probably more than anybody on the team," Staggs said of Keele. "She played #7 singles most of the time last year and now she's fighting for #3. Her improvement will help us."

Ottumwa is the defending Southeast 7 Conference champion and Staggs hopes that success continues with his veteran nucleus.

Ottumwa's only loss last year was to Burlington in the district team competition. Entering his 22nd season, Staggs has directed OHS tennis squads to a 160-46 record.

Coach Dan Staggs is assisted by former OHS tennis player Gary Gullion.

— Heather Martin



Women's Varsity Tennis: Row 1 - Heather Martin, Christy Ray, Cathy Ray, Erin Ragland, Tina Goheen. Row 2 - Steffany North, Karen Keele, Michele Choe, Head Coach Dan Staggs.

Women's Tennis: Row 1 - Chrys Chestnut, Amy Bishop, Tammy Smith, Julie Mitchell, Christy Stufflebeam, Danna Roberts, Erin Long. Row 2 - Martha Grandes, Lisa Hammersley, Hope Leichty, Laurie Allen, Paige Crane, Carie Birchmier, Ann Birchmier, Tracy Thompson, Kristie Koebke. Row 3 - Sheri Speer, Elizabeth Dew, Dana Modrell, Marcia Amiss, Heather McAllister, Jennifer Ellison, Elizabeta Klisarov, Christine Black, Betsy Burgett, Coach Dan Staggs.



Reaching wide for the ball, Michele Choe fires a backhand shot back across the net.



— Scott Bemis

— Scott Bemis

— Scott Bemis



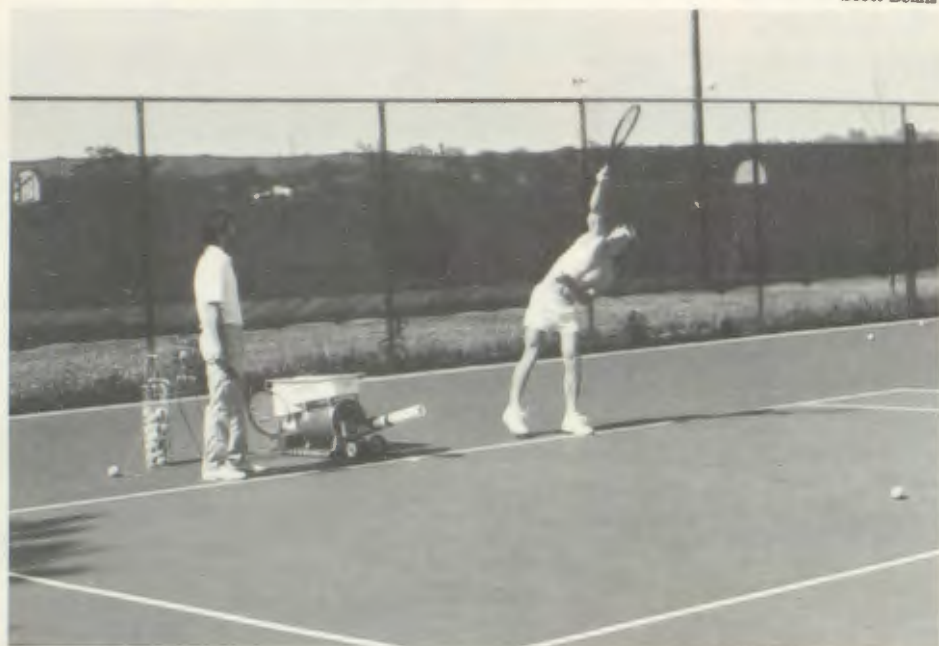
A good backstroke takes time to learn. Stefany North uses two hands to return the shot.



Consistent play keeps the team on top. Cathy Ray's dedication to the sport has been an asset.

Practice, practice, practice! Coach Dan Staggs instructs Matt Brindley on how to increase his serve speed.

— Scott Bemis



Backhand lobs are extremely difficult. Brad Kreiner returns a shot to his opponent.

— Scott Bemis



— Scott Bemis



Using the tennis machine, Joe Kiple works on one part of his game.



Power! Greg Staggs fires a low shot back across the net.

GAME, SET, MATCH

Years of practice pays off for OHS tennis players

When spring comes, everyone gets busy. Jobs, homework, vacations, prom, graduation — the list goes on and on. Then comes extracurricular activities such as clubs, co-ops and sports. Nearly everyone has at least one sport that they are really interested in. For some, this sport is tennis.

Tennis is growing in popularity and there are several guys at OHS on the Men's Tennis team who take time for it. Tennis isn't a sport that a person can just play; there is a lot of practice involved as well. Finding the time seems nearly impossible, but is it???

Junior Joe Kiple doesn't think finding the time is impossible. He said he's "never had a problem finding time for homework" since practices are from 3:40 to 5:00 daily. This al-

lows for homework time.

Joe started playing tennis when he was 10 by taking lessons. Many of the players began in the same way. After playing for so long, tennis is like anything else — a person can just drop it and forget about it. The challenge that tennis carries with it interests the players. Joe admits, "It would be kind of hard to drop it."

The time the OHS tennis players find is based solely on the individuals and their schedules. The importance of tennis is difficult for everyone involved; likewise is the time and effort they put into it. A person gets back only what he puts into something. The Men's Tennis players take the time they feel is necessary, depending on what and how much they want out of playing.

— Alethea Ware



Men's Varsity Tennis: Row 1 - Steve Amos, Matt Brindley, Greg Staggs, Doug Cloyd. Row 2 - John Swailes, Colby Adams, Joe Kiple, Darren Jirsa, Coach Dan Staggs.



Men's Tennis: Row 1 - Brad Kreiner, Travis Berry, Brett Johnson, Tom Berg, Brian Brown, Matt Gibson, Joel DeGuzman, Scott Patrick. Row 2 - Travis Roberts, Jason Pigg, Joe Vandello, Scott Anderson, Bob Stratton, Doug Bookin, Todd Smith, Eric Witte, Troy Berry, John Moses, Chris Elliott, Coach Dan Staggs.

— Scott

RUNNING HARD

Mental preparation helps to reduce runners' times

Track is a sport which requires a lot of hard work and dedication to oneself and the team. Track consists of running, jumping, and throwing events. High school running events range from the 100m dash to the 3200m run. Jumping events include high jump, long jump, and pole vault. Throwing events include the discus and shot put.

All track events require different amounts of mental and physical stamina. The most important part of track is being physically prepared, but mental preparation plays a major role.

Physical preparation requires time towards stretching, easy jogging, and short sprints. Physical preparation is very easy but very important as 200m runner Aaron Mundell explains, "I just try to get stretched out well. An easy lap helps me get started. Then

I like to run some short sprints just before my race."

A runner must also be mentally prepared for the race. This involves thinking what must be done and what the competition is going to be like. All runners have their own way to get mentally prepared.

All runners must have a high amount of stamina. A long race has a very tiring effect on the body. Chelli Pettengill said, "After the 1500 or 3000, I am so tired and my legs feel like rubber."

During the races, runners think about many things. Boyd Young said, "I think about trying to stay with the runner ahead of me. I also think about the time I want to get and getting to the finish line."

Track is a tough, enduring sport, but with a lot of hard work and dedication, the rewards run high.

— Chris Larkin

— Jessica Walters



Women's Track: Row 1 - Bobbi Lombardi, Chelli Pettengill, Annette Bergquist, Kathy Thompson, Jacque Husted, Stacy Martin, Jocelyn Drew, Cheri Baayen, Carol Reynolds, Tammy Larson, Whitney Hocker, Julia Bates. Row 2 - Nicole Lewis, Lori Gail, Lori Waller, Kibben Bolin, Sara Smith, Jenny Bishop, Heather Olson, Mendy Paris, Jackie Bragg, Amy Meloy, Jenny Wise, Stacy Huisinga. Row 3 - Lisa Griffiths, Virginia Ball, Amanda Wilcox, Carolyn Bell, Alinga Clark, Jennifer Moore, Brenda Petersen, Melissa Shepherd, Melissa Dommer, Kathy Hazelwood, Carol Hazelwood. Row 4 - Harriet Robinson, Kim Gobble, Joe Winston, Steph Bell, Coach Joe Curran, Nancy Hucks, Tish Bright, Rhondalynn Robinson, Kathy Courtney, Tina Herrmann, Tammy O'Lear.



Distance runner Tammy Larson makes the first turn as she moves along the track. — Scott Smith



Sprinter Jamie Lamb stretches out to cross the finish line during the Newell Classic in Ottumwa.



Relay runner Chelli Pettengill holds on tight to the baton as she completes her leg of the race.



Men's Varsity Track: Row 1 - James Copple, Johnny Roberts, Shawn Richmond, Guy Potter, Lon Thurman, Mark Warren, Reed Rinderknecht, Shane Byrum, Boyd Young, Scott Huddleston. Row 2 - Tricia Taylor, Aaron Mundell, Chris Cullinan, Doug Owens, Geoff Christy, Chris Larkin, Charles Flanders, Jeff Overturf, Antonio Cantu, Greg Stewart. Row 3 - Melody Miller, Lisa Peters, Mark Bennett, Brian Bates, Travis Wilbanks, Marvin Boyer, Dave Nathaniel, Steve Blackwell, Jason Stookesberry, Roy Belzer. Row 4 - Coach Mike Milby, Coach Ron Utech, Head Coach Bob Warren.



Freshman Track: Row 1 - Mark Day, Mike Ellis, Joe Traul, Mike Jones, Nate Gottschalk, Randy Rinderknecht, Pat Streeby, Jamie Lamb. Row 2 - Jason Butler, Ted Shultz, Alan Husted, Jason Walters, Matt Woodruff, Eric Sanford, Steve Vittetoe, Matt Mausser, Coach Dan Gullion. Row 3 - Chuck Eaton, Trina Goodmanson, Kimi Farrell, Stacey Woten, Melissa Thompson, Abby Kiple, Wes Thurman, Todd Caves.

Racing for home, Troy Wardlow runs at full stride.

Another run for the Bulldogs! Stepping on home plate is Geoff Christy.



—Jeff Emery



Mens' Baseball: Row 1-Kurt Kesterson, Rob Ransom, Scott Jones, Rick Aalbers, Tony Smallwood. Row 2-Ed Mitchell, Sheldon Kirsch, Troy Wardlow, Marvin Boyer, Geoff Christy, Scott Swartz. Row 3-Head Coach Randy Mathews, Johnny Simmer, Jeff Fredrick, Todd Stansberry, Chuck Craver, Shawn Richmond, Stace Heckart, Greg Christy.



A pick-off attempt nets no results. Johnny Simmer scampers safely back to first base.

Concentration and coordination! Batter Johnny Simmer sets up for the next pitch.

—Jeff Emery



BASEBALL CONSIDERED A TIME- CONSUMING SPORT

Approximately 40 games are played, some 3-5 days in a row

Summer is a time when many students are involved in a variety of activities. Baseball is one of the more popular activities and one which is extremely time consuming.

For those who play on the high school team, baseball may start as early as January when those on the team get together in the gyms at the high school or Evans to throw the ball around and to prepare for the upcoming season.

Practice is outdoors at the American Legion field and usually lasts about two hours. Some may be longer or shorter as practices must be scheduled around other teams who will be using the field. When games start, however, practices are generally not as long or as hard and sometimes days between games are used to catch up on rest which is badly needed.

The high school season has a schedule of approximately forty games. Often times there may be three, four or five consecutive days on which games are played and, usually on weekends, there are double headers. That may mean spending the entire weekend at the ball park. This

time is doubled for those who play for another team such as the American Legion team. If one plays for two teams then he must pack approximately 75 games into three months and the weeks become long.

In order to play on two teams, time for other activities must be sacrificed. Such things as a job, social activities and sleep end up being sacrificed. Most players agree, however, that nothing truly important is missed by their participation in baseball.

While most players dream of a professional career, more often than not the dream does not become reality. The more important goal is to stay active in the sport. Many players hope to continue to play in college or in leagues of some sort. They also hope to continue their participation in baseball by helping to foster the interest in others through coaching.

For most students who are active in the game, they find that it is extremely time consuming, but baseball is an enjoyable experience they hope will continue throughout their lifetimes.

—Pat Morrissey



—Jeff Emery

SPECIAL ATHLETES

Everyone gets involved in a very special athletic event in May

The Olympics are a special time for both the participants and the spectators. But the Special Olympics are extra special for everyone involved.

The Special Olympic events include running, swimming, and the softball throw as well as many others. Bowling is played in Burlington and basketball is played in Fairfield. Coordinator Rose Schultz says, "All of those who won a blue ribbon in any of these events will go to state." This year state competition for Special Olympics will be held May 29-30 at ISU in Ames. Mrs. Schultz went on to say, "The only things you know about is what is held in Ottumwa."

As in the Olympic Games, those who compete in the Special Olympics train and practice for many hours for their events. Also like the athletes of the Olympic Games, the Special Olympics athletes must adjust to outside conditions such as the weather. The 1987 South-

east district Special Olympics was held in cold, damp weather that made the day a little less glamorous but did not stop the fun that everyone had.

Although the participants, ages 8 and up, were competing against each other, they were for each other just as much. All of these athletes are winners and let each other know it. After each competition, hugs and cheers go all around to and from both the competitors and the volunteers.

Being a Special Olympics volunteer is one of the greatest ways to spend a Saturday-even if it is raining. There are many activities a volunteer may be assigned to. Huggers, runners, and leaders just begin the list-there are many ways a volunteer can get involved.

Special Olympics are not only "special" for those involved, but also for the volunteers and audience. It encourages everyone to get involved and work together.

—Alethea Ware



Olympic participant Pat Durst is watched by his helper Susan Smith.



Discussing the strategy for the next event are Pat Durst and Randy Vanderhorst.

The look of victory flashes across the face of an Olympic participant.

—Jessica Walters



—Scott Smith



—Scott Smith

Ottumwa High School Principal Ed Kuntz shakes the hand of a victor.

With sheer determination, Melvin Surber sets his sights on the finish line.

LEADERS IN

Varsity Football Cheerleaders: Row 1- Laura Batterson, Lisa Peters, Christy Ersland, Kathy Wetrich, Kelley Stahlhut. Row 2- Heidi Reed, Cyndi Garside, Tammy Herrmann, Carey Ameln, Kim Schaub.



J.V. Wrestling: Row 1- Stacey Huisinga, Tammy Smith, Carie Birchmier. Row 2- Dereca Smith, Kibben Bolin, Paula Halferty.



Freshman Football & Basketball: Row 1- Angie Modrell, Danielle Woollums, Amy Like. Row 2- Kim Moreland, Tammy Smith, Jennifer Ellison. Row 3- Lora Nelsen.

SCHOOL SPIRIT



Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: Row 1-Bob Long, Dennis Lockwood, Stace Heckart, Bill Keith. Row 2-Kim Schaub, Tad McDowell, Matt Gibson, Joel DeGuzman, Lisa Peters. Row 3-Amy Burrough, Angi Critchlow, Tammy Herrmann, Dawn Askeland. Row 4-Kathy Wetrich, Christy Ersland. Row 5-Laura Batterson, Stacey White. Row 6-Ann Birchmier, Cyndi Garside, Carey Ameln.



Varsity Wrestling: Row 1-Lisa Hammersley. Row 2-Cindy Ogier. Row 3-Tiffany Tillerson, Stacey Munley, Julie Bookin. Row 4-Kelley Stahlhut.



Sophomore Football & Basketball: Row 1-Alana Gardner, Bethany Garmon, Tracy Thompson, Jennifer McKinnon, Pam Patrick, Dana Modrell, Betsy Burgett.

SPORTS PAGE

Spring teams finish high in state competitions

The OHS spring sports wrapped up the '87 season with a number of top finishes in state competitions. The Men's and Women's Golf teams both captured first place finishes in state competition while the remainder of the teams scored high as well.

The 1987 Men's Tennis team finished the dual season with an 11-3 record. They won the conference meet for the fourth year in a row. For the second year in a row, the team missed going to the final 4 of the State tournament by 1 match, losing to Ames in the finals of the Regionals.

Matt Brindley qualified for the State Singles tournament, but was eliminated early. All-Conference players were Joe Kiple, Gregg Staggs, Steve Amos, Colby Adams, Jon Swailes, and Doug Cloyd.

With 10 junior letter-winners returning, OHS should again field a strong team.

The Women's Tennis team lost its first dual in two years, but finished a fine season with a 9-1 record. They won five of six singles and two of three doubles titles to win the Conference tournament for the second year in a row.

Michele Choe and Tina Goheen, 4-year letterwinners, are lost to graduation as are Erin Ragland, Sheli Stolz, Heather Martin, and Paige Crane.

Other highlights included Karen Keele and Tina Goheen, Cathy and Christy Ray winning doubles at the Lincoln Tournament. The Rays advanced to the State tournament for the third straight year.

Prospects look for another fine season next year, according to Head Coach Dan Staggs. No. 1, 2, 4, and 6 will all be back.

The Women's Track team finished third in conference and fifth in district action. State qualifier Annette Bergquist qualified in the 400 and the sprint medley along with Alinga Clark, Nicole Lewis, and Jos Drew.

School records established for '87 included Chelli Pettengill in the 3000 (11:35.86) and the 1500 (5:08.18). The distance medley relay team of Annette Bergquist, Jacque Husted, Jos Drew, and Chelli Pettengill compiled a

time of 4:24.70. The sprint medley team of Clark, Lewis, Drew, and Bergquist established the mark of 1:52.27.

"This year's team was a hard-working group that improved as the season progressed," said Head Coach Joe Curran.

Although the '87 Men's Track team was small in number, it had one of the best teams in Southeast Iowa!

Guy Potter set two new school records in the 800m (1:55.0) and the 1600m (4:22.2). Mark Warren scored 120 points which is the 4th best total in the school's history. Also, the 1600 medley relay team (3:32.01) was the 2nd best in OHS track history.

Coach Bob Warren credited the team with putting forth a great effort all season.

The Women's Golf team re-captured the State title this year in Spenser, Iowa. OHS has dominated this sport for the past several years. The team also won the S.E. 7 Conference meet, the Corky Nydle Classic, the Knoxville Invitational, and Sectionals.

The varsity tallied up 36 dual victories in a row including another undefeated season. All five golfers made the S.E. 7 Conference team this year.

According to Head Coach Steve Casady, "Outstanding leadership from a senior and junior dominated team and a strong nucleus returning next year should keep the strong tradition intact."

The OHS Men's Golf team, under the direction of first-year coach Mike Cardin, captured the State Championship title for '87. The Men's team dominated the conference all season with a 7-1 record including championships at 3 invitationals, Districts, and Conference (295).

Jeff Collett led the Bulldogs with a 37.8 meet stroke average and was Conference medalist. Adding to this impressive record were Brad Swanson (39.0/meet), Grant Oswalt (40.0/meet), Chris Mefford (41.1/meet), and David Ketcham (39.3/meet).

With a very strong junior varsity team waiting to tee off, the 1988 Men's Golf season should be as impressive if not better.

'87 WRAP-UP

Women's Tennis

Ottumwa		Opponent
8	Oskaloosa	1
5	Burlington	4
5	Albia	4
8	Keokuk	1
5	Grinnell	4
3	Burlington	6
5	Oskaloosa	4
6	D.M. Valley	3
7	Fairfield	2
7	Pella	2

C.R. Kennedy Quad — 3rd
D.M. Linclon Tourney — 2nd
S.E. 7 Conference — 1st
Sectionals — 2nd
Season Record 9-1

Women's Golf

Ottumwa		Opponent
178	Mt. Pleasant	257
224 (jv)	Centerville	286
186	Washington	202
198 (jv)	Albia	219
171	Oskaloosa	226
169	Oskaloosa	224
177	Grinnell/Knoxville	183/204
181	Burlington	193
177	W.D.M. Valley	210

Valley Classic — 1st
S.E. 7 Conference — 1st
Corky Nydle Classic — 1st
Knoxville Invitational — 1st
Sectionals — 1st
Regionals — 1st
State Title — 1st
Season Record 8-0

Women's Track

Fairfield Invitational — 4th
Eddyville Relays — 4th
Oskaloosa Relays — 6th
Newell Classic — 6th
Pella Relays — 6th
Burlington Co-ed — 4th
Newton Invitational — 7th
Districts — 5th
Conference — 3rd

Men's Tennis

Ottumwa		Opponent
9	Burlington	0
4	D.M. Roosevelt	5
6	Knoxville	3
8	Burlington	1
5	Keokuk	4
7	Fairfield	2
6	Oskaloosa	3
9	Grinnell	0
7	Fairfield	2
6	Kirksville	3
3	Quincy	6
9	Trenton	0
6	Marshalltown	3
4	Ames	5

Ottumwa Invitational — 3rd
Hannibal Tourney — 1st
S.E. 7 Conference — 1st
Districts — 1st
Regionals — 2nd

Men's Golf

Ottumwa		Opponent
156	Fairfield	188
153 (jv)	Albia	184
154	Grinnell	168
152	Mt. Pleasant	158
154	Oskaloosa	164
308	Keokuk	314
318	Marshalltown	315
155	Fairfield	158

Ottumwa Invitational — 2nd
Oskaloosa Tri-154
Fairfield Invitational — 2nd
Conference — 1st
Newton Invitational — 2nd
Districts — 2nd
State Championship — 1st Place
Season Record 9-1

Men's Track

Ottumwa		Opponent
90	Fairfield	42
46	Grinnell	46
Graceland Invit. (Indoor) — 1st (1), 3rd (1), 4th (1), 5th (1), 6th (1)		
Dickinson Relays (Indoor) — 4th (1), 6th (1)		
McDonald's Classic — 7th		
Newell Classic — 3rd		
Drake Relays — 1600m relay-5th		
Big Red Relays — 2nd		
Carl Johannsen Relays — 4th		
Grayhound Co-ed Relays — 5th		
Cardinal Relays — 5th		
Keokuk Invitational — 3rd		
Ft. Madison Relays — 2nd		
S.E. 7 Conference — 2nd		
State Championship — 19th		

Head Coaches

Tennis Dan Staggs
Men's Track Bob Warren
Women's Track Joe Curran
Men's Golf Mike Cardin
Women's Golf Steve Casady

Academically



Reading one's work aloud in class is a common occurrence in AP English classes.

Business classes, such as Mrs. Carol Gullion's typing class, offers essential skills to students.

Retiring teacher Mr. Don Hamilton (a.k.a. Captain Tornado) proudly displays his "birthday present."



— Scott Bemis

Our school is constantly offering unique programs to meet the current and future needs of its students. There is a wide variety of course offerings from which to choose. We constantly score high on standardized tests proving that we are ready to meet the world head-on!

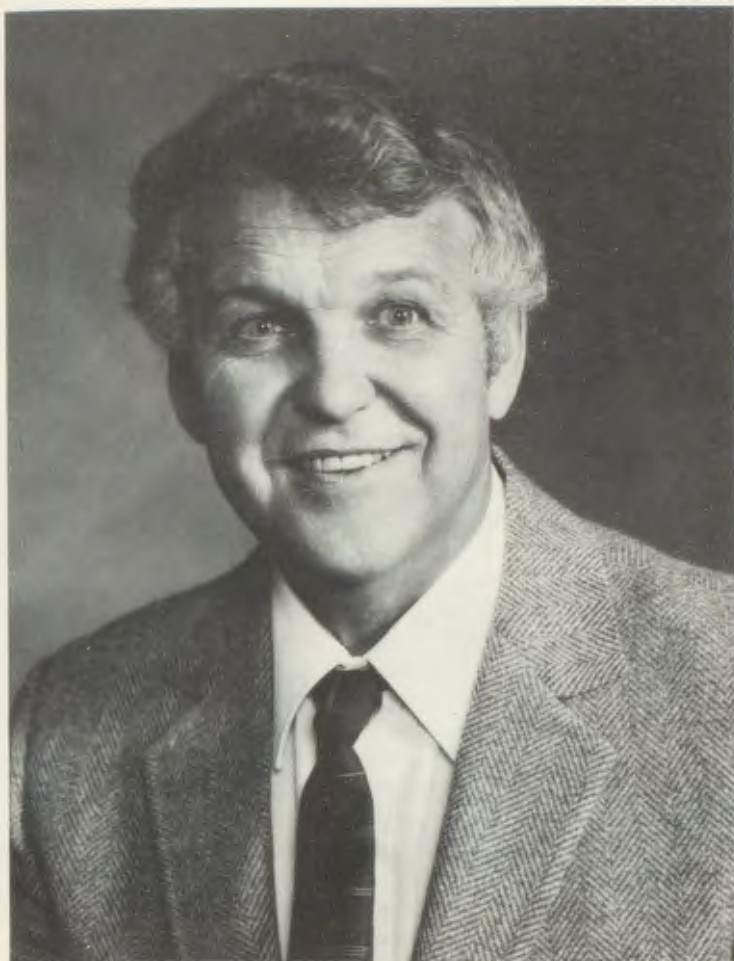
EDUCATIONAL LEADERS

OHS Principal Ed Kuntz constantly searches for new techniques to keep OHS students academically ranked at the top.



Superintendent of schools Richard Geith keeps the entire school district in proper working order.





Administrators meet students' changing needs in order to cope with the 80's.

As the years go by, students needs are changing. Various skills are required for certain jobs. Mr. Ray Hammersley and Mr. Joe Ferguson, Ottumwa High School's pair of vice-principals, have noticed the students changing needs and attitudes.

Mr. Hammersley feels that "more communication and people skills are needed in today's world than ever before." He also thinks that a greater emphasis is needed in today's curriculum in health and body needs, maintaining physical fitness and mental alertness. In regard to changing attitudes, Mr. Hammersley said, "Too many students are not taking their educational opportunities as serious as they should in today's competitive world."

Mr. Ferguson agreed with Mr. Hammer-

sley that students aren't taking their school work seriously. He feels it's because many of them don't see a bright future ahead of them and so it's harder for teachers to motivate them. Mr. Ferguson commented on students changing needs, "Students must be educated to live and work in a global society with emphasis on high technology. Because of the job market in the Mid-West, many of the students will live in other parts of the country and must be able to compete."

To meet students changing needs, there will be curriculum changes in the English department, math department, computer programs and vocational courses. The vice-principals are on top of things and realize students changing needs and attitudes.

—Deb Bradley

MOONLIGHTING

After-hours jobs net second income

Many teachers at the Ottumwa High School have jobs other than teaching. They hold second jobs for many reasons. Most teachers who "moonlight" do so to supplement their teaching salary and because they enjoy spending their free time doing something they consider worthwhile.

Mr. Ohlinger does many things other than teaching to make money. One thing he does is roof houses. This is done primarily in the summer months, although he does a few jobs on weekends and after school. Mr. Ohlinger also makes some extra money by removing tree stumps. He operates a stumping machine for Parker Brothers. He also hauls dirt, does some landscaping, and does carpentry work. "I enjoy working outdoors, and the mental stress and preparation in my out-of-school job is not as great," Mr. Ohlinger says, "I used to coach wrestling and football to keep busy. Now I supplement my income and stay busy

at the same time."

Mr. Cassill operates a welding and machine shop at his home. He repairs and builds machinery. He has a large shop and a great deal of equipment, so he can repair most machines that relate to agriculture. He recently completed one of his most challenging jobs, renovating a city fire truck. Although teaching comes first, Mr. Cassill's shop work takes all of the time he can devote to it. He says, "I enjoy shop work. It gives me a lot of opportunities to solve problems in creative and resourceful ways." Mr. Cassill's shop work also helps him relax and takes his mind off the responsibilities and pressures of teaching. "I know teachers that are being totally consumed by teaching. It's all they know, think, and talk about. I hope I can still be an effective math teacher long after they are burned out."

Mr. Beisch has been a member of the Iowa National Guard for twenty years. He says, "I feel good about providing a service for my state and nation." Mr. Beisch is assigned to the 134th Medical Ambulance Co. in Washington, Iowa.

Teachers who have second jobs make extra money while doing something they enjoy.

—Scott Bemis

Art Bacus : Custodian ... Michael Bard : General Math, Algebra I ... Doris Barton ... Robert Beisch : Economics, Applied Economics, Director of Speech and Debate ... Bob Bemis : Advanced Placement 11.

Sally Bevan : Freshman English, Freshman Class Sponsor ... Wayne Bradfield : Algebra ... Marylyn Brook : Cafeteria ... Laverne Bunch : Guidance Secretary ... Joy Burianek : French I, Spanish II.

Theodore Buttel : Contemporary Science, District Staff Development, Spirit Committee ... Mike Cardin : Marketing and Distributive Education, Salesmanship, Assistant Basketball Coach, Head Golf Coach ... Joan Cassill : General Math, Essentials of Math ... Virgil Cassill : Essentials of Math, Geometry, Senior Class Sponsor ... Bill Christensen : Driver Education.

Linda Cornelius : Ninth Grade English ... William Cornelius : Band, Marching Band, Pep Band ... Lydia Coulter : French II, III & IV, Spanish II, III & IV, Foreign Language Club ... Cindy Counterman : Secretary ... Melba Cox : Home Economics I, Clothing I, Child Development.





On the weekends, Mr. John Ohlinger is always busy. Here, Mr. Ohlinger begins the job of roofing Vice-Principal Ray Hammersley's house.

—Scott Smith



Virginia Crouse : Cafeteria ... Marilyn Dalbey : Special Education (Multicategorical), Torch Club Advisor ... Delores Davidson : Kitchen help ... Madeline Davidson : English and Social Studies Teacher Aide ... Charles DeKraai : M.D., Self-Contained.

Charlene Doyle : Special Education (Reading, English, Study Skills) ... James Emery : ... Michael Ernst : Intro to Theatre, Acting, Directing, Speech ... Colette Fisher : Foods I & II, Singles Living, Jr. Class Sponsor ... Glen Flanigan : Band, Soph. Advisor, Jazz Band, Marching Band, Pep Band.

Frank Fleagle : VICA, World Of Work ... Dan Ford : Graphic Communication I & II, Consumer Auto Mechanics, Power & Energy, Adv. Machine Shop, National Honor Society Committee ... Bill Fredrickson : Director of Guidance ... Jane Garr : 9 & 10 English ... John Graziano : English 10, Journalism, Yearbook Advisor.

Neal Grindle : Custodian ... Frances Gruwell : Aide ... Carol Gullion : Shorthand, Typing I & II ... Dan Gullion : American History, Sociology, 9th Track Coach, Sr. Class Sponsor ... Gwen Hall : School Nurse, Health Careers.

SMOKING LOUNGE RELOCATED

Smokers sent to "Dog House"

Break time! Science teacher Ted Buttel finds a quiet moment in the newly-furnished "Dog House."

—Scott Bemis



Helen Hendred : Custodian ... Willadene Hicks : Cafeteria ... Dave Hotchkiss : Drafting, Math, Industrial Communications ... Deb Houston : Office Education, Office Practice, Jr. Class Advisor ... Lois Huddleston : Secretary.

Darla Jackson : English 10, Composition ... James Jackson : Driver Education ... Derrell Jennings : Counselor ... Gayle Johnson : Accounting, Studyhall ... Judy Johnson : Aide.

Larry Kilmer : Mathematics, Wrestling Coach ... Bill Kramer : Social Studies ... Ron Langgin : Electronics, Jr. Class Sponsor, Electronics/Radio Club ... Shirley Larson : Cafeteria ... Kathryn Lay : Special Education (Language Arts/Resource).

Bill Lewis : Algebra I & II, Computer Programming I & II ... Mary Lobaugh : Aide ... Wannita Longerbeam : Cafeteria ... Grace Lord : Cafeteria ... Dan Matheney : Contemporary Science, Varsity Football Assistant, Jr. High Wrestling, Science Dept. Chairman.



To smoke or not to smoke? This is an issue that many teachers at the Ottumwa High School are now faced with. In the past, teachers and other faculty members were permitted to smoke in the teachers' lounge, but recently smoking in the lounge has been banned. Teachers who wish to smoke are allowed to do so in the "Dog House," which is located across the hall from the main office. The smoking members of the OHS faculty have turned this into their new smoking lounge.

Smoking in the teachers' lounge has been an issue for many years, but few were concerned enough to do anything about it. Recent studies which show the danger of inhaling second-hand smoke has caused many non-smokers to become alarmed. Approximately 76% of the teachers employed at the Ottumwa High School are non-smokers. They sent both verbal and written requests to the principal, Mr. Kuntz, to ban smoking in the teachers' lounge. At the beginning of the 86-

87 school year, their request was granted.

Mr. Bemis, who teaches Advanced Placement English and is a non-smoker, says, "It's very nice to have a place to eat your lunch or sit for a few minutes without being surrounded by overflowing ashtrays and breathing someone else's smoke." After the lounge became a non-smoking lounge, many teachers who ordinarily stayed away now go to the lounge during their breaks.

Most of the smokers are coping well with the change. Mrs. Johnson feels that the change of location is no big deal. She says, "I miss my friends in the other lounge... There's only so many minutes in a day to socialize anyway." The smokers also say that many of the non-smokers "filter" into the smoking lounge.

Both smoking and non-smoking teachers seem to be satisfied with the separate lounges. The choice between the two lounges gives everybody a place to enjoy their breaks.

—Scott Bemis



Randy Mathews : Special Education Math, Head Baseball Coach, Sophomore Boys Basketball Coach, Freshman Football Coach ... Connie Mathias : Studyhall Aide ... Connie Maxson : A.V. Director, A.V. Club ... Larry McCarty : Woodworking ... Nancy McDowell : Cafeteria.

Trilby McMaster : Composition, American Literature I and II ... Janice McNamar : Physical Disabilities ... Vicki Mietzner : English 10, American Literature ... Jane Miller : Learning Disabilities (Math, Government) ... Steve Miller : Orchestra.

Edwin Myers : Director Of Vocational Education, Auto Body Instructor ... Eva Newman : Library Secretary ... Mary O'Brien : Physical Education Instructor, Student Council Advisor ... John Ohlinger : Typing I and II, Notetaking, Business Dept. Head, Soph. Class Sponsor ... Butch Parsons : Counselor, Torch Club Faculty Council.

Jean Parsons : Advanced Placement English 12 ... Lloyd Patrick : Algebra I and Sr. Math, Soph. Class Sponsor, Dept. Head, 9th Girls Basketball ... Mary Perry : Cafeteria ... Shirley Peters : Main Office A.V. Dept. Secretary ... Brett Phippen : Consumer Auto 1,2, Vocational Auto 4,5,6, Soph. Advisor.

TOP TEACHER!

Outstanding foreign language educator award goes to Ms.

Lydia Coulter

Most of the teachers at OHS are very dedicated to their work. Recently one member of the OHS foreign language department was honored for her excellence in teaching and many services to the Foreign Language Association of Iowa.

Ms. Coulter has been a teacher for 15 years. She was a student teacher at the Ottumwa High School and was later hired to teach Spanish at Evans. She has been an active member of the F.L.A. for ten years and has held many offices. She is currently vice-president.

One of Ms. Coulter's major interests is traveling. She has been to every country in Europe and has also traveled throughout the Am-

ericas. She often shows slides of her trips to her students, allowing them to see pictures of things they may never see on their own.

Ms. Coulter enjoys teaching French and Spanish. Originally from Cuba, her native language is Spanish. She says, "I like the variety."

She would like to see OHS expand its foreign language program. She wishes she had more students. There are not a lot of students taking French and Spanish. There few students in the upper level classes, which are taught by Ms. Coulter.

Ms. Coulter is a highly dedicated teacher. Her work is a very important part of her life.

--Bemis/Kafka



John Potter: Exploratory Industrial Arts
9... Kam Reeves: Special Education...
Sam Rodgers: Biology... Kathy
Rounceville: Aide... Mary Rusch-
meyer: U.S. History; History of Civilization.

Pat Rushman: Cafeteria... Mary Sapp:
Special Education... Shirley Schneider:
Media Director... Rose Schultz: Physical
Education; S.E. District Special Olympics...
David Sels: Psychology; Social Problems.

Steven Sexton: Driver... Karen Short:
Learning Lab Aide (Special Education)...
Ella Shumaker: Secretary/Registrar...
Vida Sisco: Guidance Counselor... Ver-
non Slaymaker: Chemistry; Advanced
Chemistry.

Janice Smith: Cafeteria... Maxine
Stackhouse: Secretary to the Principal...
Dan Staggs: Physical Education; Head
Coach/Tennis... Karen Stahlhut: Algebra
I, II; Senior Class Sponsor; NCA Chairper-
son... Ken Staton: Guidance Counselor.



--Scott Bemis

Iowa foreign language teacher of the year, Ms. Lydia Coulter, uses numerous techniques to keep the students, like Peggy Beaver, alert and motivated.



Bev Steele: Aide... Peggy Steffen: Contemporary Science I & II, Science Club Sponsor, Class Sponsor... Harold Stevens: History of Civilization, Freshman Class Sponsor... Nancy Stevens: 9-12 Physical Education, Freshman Class Sponsor... Judi Swanson: Word Processing, Computer Applications in Business, Typing I, III, & IV.

Melinda Swanson: Special Education, Mental Disabilities (Essential Science, Modern Science, Guided Study)... V.J. Swezy-Feeler: M.D. self-contained, Special Olympics Coach and Public-Relations Chairperson... Alta Thomas: English 9, Torch Club Committee... Ron Utech: History of Civilization, Boy's Track... Arnold VanWardhuizen: Learning Lab Special Education, Dept. Head Special Education, Winter Weight Lifting Supervisor.

Bob Warren: History of Civilization, Boys Track Coach, Boys and Girls Cross Country Coach... Marquette Weeks: Aide... Shirley Wilkerson: Aide... Judy Wingate: Severe Mental Disabilities... Gail Wortmann: Contemporary Science I, Physiology.

Alice Yenger: Science Dept. Aide... Dave Clement: Director Of Student Activities, Head Football Coach... Cheryl Cox: English 10, Drill Team Sponsor... Judy Johnson: Aide... Eli Ward: Custodian.

THE BIG TEST

—J. Walters



Homework is done in the oddest places. Amiee Baker wraps up an assignment in the cafeteria.

When the need to spread out arises, Jim Anderson uses the floor of Mr. Ernst's room to work on a poster.



A one-hour study hall in the auditorium for Valerie Walker provides time for some last-minute study.

—J. Walters



Those that don't always feel the need to study find the auditorium a place of quiet relaxation.

—J. Walters

Various methods used to prepare for tests

The big test! Three words which are universal to students everywhere. No thought or explanation is required. While the entity which the teachers call test is a shared experience, the ways in which one prepares for it differ by a wide margin. The methods of preparation vary as widely as the people who use them and oftentimes spell the difference between triumph and defeat at test time.

At one extreme are those who choose not to study. One reason given by these students is, "It wouldn't help me anyway!" They feel that they know as much as they are ever going to know and that it is too late to learn anything new. Oftentimes this attitude stems from previous test experiences in which they have studied and not done well. This is also an attitude taken by those who are not motivated and/or don't care about their school work. For whatever reason students choose this method, it is generally the least effective.

The other extreme is that which is known as the "striver." This is for one who is highly motivated and one to whom grades are very important. When test time rolls around, the student will read the chapter, go over any notes taken in class as well as any ma-

terial which has been handed out, and then goes back and skims the chapter. This process often takes in excess of three hours. This process is also disliked by the majority of students who are quick to point out the time and trouble involved, but one cannot argue with an "A" for the test.

In the middle is the majority of the students. The method they use is similar to those above but with numerous variations. The student skims the material in the text and may write down notes on the important points depending on his organizational style. Special attention is paid to areas in which the student is weak in or confused about. Notes and other sources may also be skimmed for pertinent information. Then the student is prepared to take the test.

Most students agree that studying has to be done, but a good number feel that the quality of the classroom environment and the attention one pays in class make studying much easier. Each student has his or her own method for studying for a test. Comparisons may be made and arguments made over which method is best, but in the end, the grade on the report card is the final judge.

—Pat Morrissey

—Jeff Emery



Working in science labs is an important part of the course. Tad McDowell works on an experiment in chemistry.

A clean lab is required in all science classes. Teresa Williams cleans up her work area after class.



—Jessica Walters



Science teacher Dan Matheney prepares a lesson for his students.

—Scott Bemis

HIGH-TECH STUDY

Science classes help students better understand our world

Students at OHS are required to take 2 years of science before they can graduate, but many students take more. In the high-tech world of today, a strong science background is becoming very important. The OHS science program helps students develop the scientific skills they may need in college and later in life.

One class offered is contemporary science. In this class students develop a basic understanding of how science works. This knowledge is then applied to the problems of the world. Students learn about the benefits and hazards of living in a scientifically advanced society. Contemporary science teaches students how to cope with the advancements and problems science has given them.

Biology is the study of living organisms. Students who take biology usually find that it is interesting because they work with live plants and animals. Students get first-hand experience at everything from studying organisms to discovering the effects of male and female hormones on baby chickens. In biology, students learn to effectively set-up and carry out experiments. They also discover

things about themselves and the world around them.

Many students take chemistry to prepare for college. Janice Haag says, "I took chemistry so I would have a good basic background in science." Chemistry teaches students about substances and the way these substances change under given conditions. Students must learn to think for themselves. They use facts and data that they have collected from their experiments to solve problems.

The physics course deals with motion. Students study familiar situations such as the velocity of falling objects and more speculative ideas such as radioactivity and magnetic fields. Students in physics spend their time doing word problems which make use of formulas and techniques they have previously learned.

A strong science background is important to most college-bound students, but science plays an important part in the lives of everyone. Our world is dominated by science. Some knowledge of science can help us better understand the world we live in.

—Scott Bemis



—Jessica Walters



—Scott Bemis

Group work is a great way to learn. Contemporary science students in Gail Wortmann's class benefit from other's ideas.

GIVING US THE BUSINESS

Enrollment soars in Business classes

OHS offers a variety of business courses to prepare students for entry level occupations or college business courses. Each year business techniques change, so the courses adapt to the changes by expanding what they have to offer.

Right now, the main emphasis is on computers. OHS got its first classroom of IBM computers in 1984. That year, two word processing classes were offered to students who were anxious to work with computers. It was a beginners course where the students learned how to operate computers to perform basic tasks.

The accounting department soon put the computers to work opening accounts. The computers presented a blank ledger that the students filled in with information. This allowed for fewer mistakes because the computer automatically totalled the columns of numbers. This system also made accounts easier to start, since there were no ledgers. Accounts could be accessed by simply entering a specific code.

This school year was the first year for the computer applications class. Students in this class worked with LOTUS 1-2-3, Display/Write, Word Perfects, and Print Master software. They were introduced to spread sheets, data base management, filing, graphics, programming, and financial interpretation.

With these computer classes offered, the basic courses, such as notetaking, shorthand, and typing 1-4, might be expected to have de-

creased enrollment. Though the interest in computers is off and running, notetaking and shorthand cannot be done by a computer, and are still valuable skills. Although enrollment in Typing 3 and 4 has decreased somewhat, typing is still an absolute necessity to become familiarized with the keyboard, which will always be around even if typewriters become obsolete.

Recordkeeping is a course that helps students learn the basics of the accounting process, such as filing, budgeting, payroll, insurance and other tasks that are common for clerical jobs and personal use.

Marketing and retail merchandising gives students background in retail, selling, and promoting, while salesmanship helps them develop the attitudes and skills necessary for selling products and services.

Office Education is offered to seniors by application and interview. It offers classes on office related occupations, and allows students to work as retailers at local businesses.

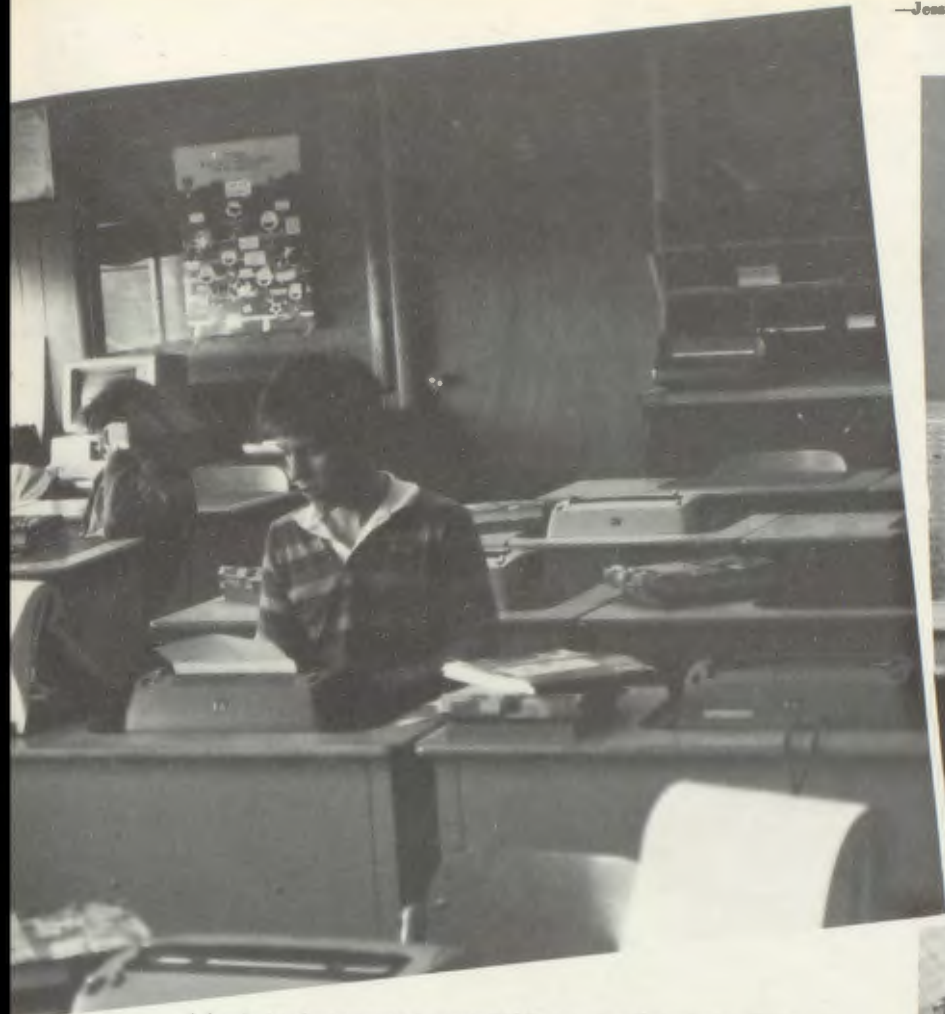
How do teachers keep up with the changes? They too are learning about computers and their functions. By attending summer classes and workshops throughout the year, they manage to keep up with the changing world of computers to better inform students.

—Sara Crummett

A valuable business skill is word processing. Jeff Prose increases his ability on the IBM computer.



—Scott Smith



A basic typing course is essential for nearly all students. Doug Cloyd works on a timing exercise after class.

—Scott Smith



Business Law classes prove interesting to many students. Instructor Frank Huston checks over a test with student Todd Fiscella.

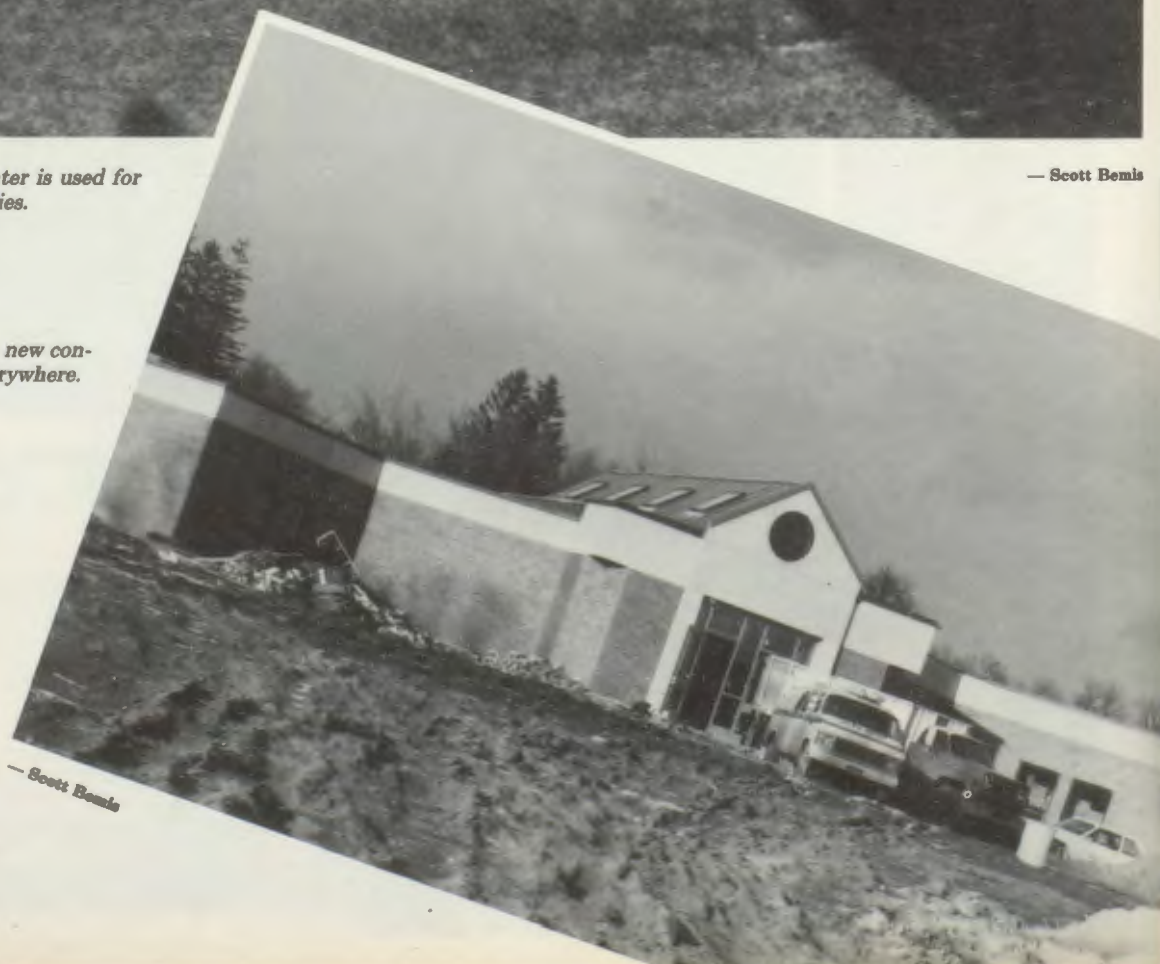
Learning new teaching techniques is a constant demand. Judy Swanson hones up her word processing skills long after the students leave the building.



The newly-constructed Hellyer Life Center is used for a variety of college and community activities.

— Scott Bemis

With the increasing enrollment figures, new construction on the IHCC campus is seen everywhere.



— Scott Bemis

POPULATION UP AT IHCC

The re-modeled college library, formerly The Ottumwa Heights chapel, serves the students' needs.



Photos by Scott Bemis

The campus, like the courtyard pictured, is spread out allowing students to roam about the open areas of the college.



Enrollment at Indian Hills steadily increasing

Senior year is a time when students must make some big decisions. "Should I go on to school?" "Where should I go?" "Will I be able to afford it?"

The answers don't come easy. Seniors usually don't feel ready to change completely. College away can mean moving away, leaving friends, and adjusting to new people and a new education. For these reasons many students have made Indian Hills their selection.

The enrollment at Indian Hills has taken quite an increase in the last few years. It is a smaller college where individuals can get personal attention, it isn't as expensive as an out-of-town or state college, and students do not have to take on as big a change.

Looking back to the class of 1985,

out of 333 students, 78 opted to stay in Ottumwa and attend Indian Hills. The others either enrolled in somewhere else or didn't further their education. In the class of 1985, 112 out of 387 students went to Indian Hills, and from the 377 students in the class of 1986, 138 chose to go to Indian Hills.

Taking those first two years at a community college can help students to adjust to the change and feel more at home while doing so. After the first years, several students transfer to other colleges. Indian Hills helps them "ease" into this change. Some will continue by taking classes at Buena Vista, an extension of Indian Hills.

For whatever the reason, choosing Indian Hills for at least two years is a smart idea.

— Sara Crummett

PRESS CONFERENCE

Mayor Parker answers questions posed by journalism students

The future of the journalism program at Ottumwa High School looks promising as more and more students are now enrolling in the class. Class enrollment went from a discouraging 6 to 30 within one year.

What was the cause for this sudden increase in enrollment? According to Mr. John Graziano, journalism instructor, an emphasis on broadcasting seemed to spark an interest in students. He said, "The students seem to enjoy the broadcasting units the most. They soon discover how difficult it really is to present the news in an interesting manner within strict time limits."

Besides broadcasting, the class covers newswriting, newspaper and magazine layout, libel/censorship, interviewing, and press conferences. Head Coach Dave Clement and Mayor Jerry Parker both agreed to participate this year. The Mayor answered a variety of questions during the one-hour session. Shan-

non Lamb, junior, commented on the conference saying, "I think it was very interesting for us to get the experience. When questioning a politician, we learned to be careful to get the question answered." Coach Clement was questioned extensively on the Homecoming football game last fall.

Student response to the course has been positive. Mary Dennison said, "I really enjoyed it. It has given me a general idea of every aspect of journalism and helped me decide what area to go into."

Next year, upon completion of the proposed photography lab, journalism students will be introduced to the field of photography. Other plans such as a low-frequency radio station are in the very early planning stages. "Upon completion of the class," said Mr. Graziano, "the students should have a pretty good overview of journalism. We try to squeeze in everything in 18 short weeks."



Ottumwa Mayor Jerry Parker responds to a question asked by the journalism students during a recent press conference.

—Scott Bemis

—Scott Bemis



Appearing before the camera, Steph Middleton and Kristi Bedford present the news portion of the program. Alethea Ware (inset) runs the camera while Mr. Graziano checks the timing of the program.

—Scott Bemis



—Scott Bemis

Radio programming requires accurate timing of each news item. Jon Hobbs replays a segment of his program while checking the time.



News quizzes require close reading of the newspapers. Bill Keith checks the front page of the Courier for last-minute items.

VOCATIONAL WORK

Overhauling engines is a skill learned in Auto Mechanics. Danny Simonson and John Hopkins work on an engine block. —Scott Smith



—Jessica Walters

Concentrating intently, Brent Colber works alone at a machine station.



—Jeff Emery

—Jeff Emery



Graphic Arts teaches publishing skills. Dennis Bartlett prepares a photograph for printing.



Replacing the air cleaner, Jeff Murphy wraps up a carburetor check in Auto Mechanics.

Vocational and technical classes prepare students for the world after high school

Although most of the courses offered at OHS are designed to improve academic skills and prepare students for college, there are many vocational courses which are also available to students. Vocational classes teach students useful skills that they can use outside of high school. Some of the classes that are offered include auto mechanics, welding, drafting, woodworking and electronics.

Most of the students who take vocational classes find that the classes have a lot to offer. Wes Ryder, a sophomore at OHS, says, "They have to offer a lot because the class I'm taking is doing a lot for me in planning for my future . . . They are very good classes and I would recommend them to anybody."

Some students feel that vocational clas-

ses are important because they are interesting. "Some of the classes teach what students are interested in," says OHS sophomore D.J. Foster. "Some students can't get good grades in classes because they are not interested in the class, but most Vo-Tech classes are interesting and fun."

Vocational courses are an important part of many students high school career. They help teach students skills they may need when they are looking for work. They are very helpful to students who wish to go to college and continue their vocational training. In many ways, vocational courses offered at the high school are just as important as the academic courses that are offered. They help prepare students for the real world.

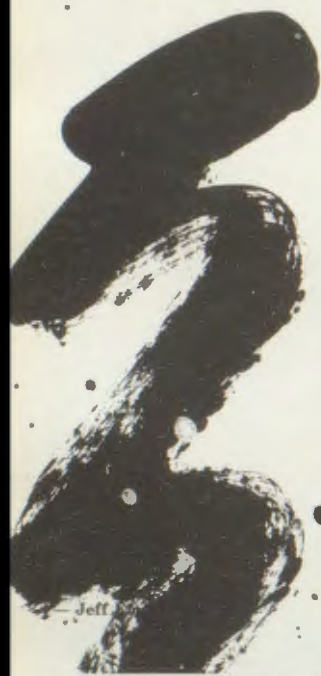
—Scott Bemis



—Scott Smith

Electronics is a popular course. Bill Champ cleans up his work station before the end of class.

Socially Different



— Jeff



— Jeff



A good place to socialize during the day is in the Student Lounge. Marty Simonson loosens up by playing billiards.

Dances are the place to be! Tim Bates lets loose at the '86 Homecoming dance in the gym.

The new Bulldog mascot proudly sits atop the shoulders of Bill Keith and Stace Heckart.



— Jeff Emery

The students of OHS are very active individuals who know how to enjoy life. There is a number of in-and-out-of-school activities, as well as part-time jobs, to keep everyone busy. One thing is for sure — we definitely know how to have a good time!

Starting out fresh in the morning, Shane Byrum leads his group to the center of activity.

— Deb Bradley



Being a camp counselor is not easy work. Mark MacLean finds a shady spot to relax.



— Deb Bradley



— Deb Bradley

Learning about nature is what it's all about. Carie Birchmier demonstrates how to hold a snake.



— Deb Bradley

Outdoor sports such as archery are taught to all sixth graders while at camp.

OUTDOOR CAMP

*High school students
act as camp counselors
for sixth graders*

Twice a year, in the spring and in the fall, students are given the opportunity to become sixth grade camp counselors. Activities used to be held out at Camp Arrowhead, but due to the deterioration of the facilities, they are now held at the Forest Lake Bible Baptist Camp south of town.

Former counselors had pretty much the same reasons for participating in the elementary camp program. Jill Moore, a senior, said, "You get out of school and I like the outdoors." Scott Bemis, also a senior and a counselor four times commented. "I ask myself many times while I'm there what I'm doing out there, but really, I enjoy the kids and having authority over them."

Counselors spend two days and a night with the sixth graders. They make sure that the campers follow the rules, that there aren't

any raids at night, and they go with them from class to class.

There are 10 outdoor hour long classes-five per day. If it rains, they show films until it lets up. If it continues and get worse, sometimes Mr. Pixley, the camp director, has to cancel the camp and have a make-up day if it can be scheduled.

At night the counselors help "their" kids come up with a skit. Afterwards, everyone goes by the lake to sit around the campfire. They start out singing, then everybody quiets down and someone comes and tells a story. Finally, it's time to return to the cabins for the night.

Being a camp counselor is challenging and it can be a lot of fun. It also provides a change from the routine of school while helping out the kids.

— Deb Bradley



Cooking meals outdoors takes some preparation. Troy Bemis helps his group in getting the fire started.

— Deb Bradley



Hands-on learning is always best. OHS science teacher Sam Rogers teaches students about nature's creatures. — Deb Bradley

POWDERPUFF!

Senior Red team dominates girls' annual football games

The 1986-87 Powderpuff games were again highlighted by mud and rain. Only this year the games were moved to Schaefer practice field. Because of the weather conditions and limited playing area, the teams were combined. It went from 4 junior teams and 4 senior teams to two each, red vs. white. The games started late because adjustments had to be made accordingly.

The junior white team beat the junior red team and was ready to face the winners of the senior teams.

The senior white team put out a good effort against the red team, but the red team showed no mercy that night. Jill Moore, the senior red quarterback, ran for a touchdown or two and threw to Heather Burnside for another. The white team remained scoreless.

The red team's favorite saying for

the game was, "What are we going to do?!" And with an appropriate reply from such players as Tracey Patterson, Sarah Hall, and Amy Burrough, "Kick ---!"

After beating the senior white team, the reds were ready to take on the winning junior white team, chanting "Go, Fight, Kill!" followed by their class yell.

The juniors were no force for the seniors. The juniors, at one time, had the wrong number of players on the field causing them a penalty and turning it into a touchdown for the seniors. To secure the game for the seniors, they put on the blitz, causing the juniors to lose yardage, and in the end, the game.

The senior red team proved they were #1 that muddy, rainy night by not allowing anyone to score, having fun doing it, and making it a night they'll remember.

—Missy Chapa

—Jessica Walters



The junior white team gang tackles a member of the opposing team on the muddy playing field.

The ball is dropped as McLandsborough tackles her opponent.

—Jessica Walters



—Jessica Walters

The senior red team had winning first in their minds, as the action becomes fast and furious.



Although Powderpuff is "touch", Candy Stuffbeem brings down Sherene Hipsher as was the case for most plays.

—Jeff Emery

—Jessica Walters



The traditional "cheerleaders" make up for their looks with their overwhelming support for all the girls involved in Powderpuff '86.

PURPLE CHIEFS FALL TO

Bulldogs win 21-14 over Keokuk

The Ottumwa Bulldogs ended a successful homecoming week by beating the Keokuk Purple Chiefs 21-14 in the annual Homecoming game.

Ottumwa Head Coach Dave Clement was expecting a wider margin of victory against the winless Chiefs. "I couldn't tell if we played poorly, Keokuk played well, or it was the muddy conditions," Clement commented.

Thomas Strait had a fifty-yard touchdown called back by a holding call. Ottumwa then had to give the ball up and Keokuk came right back with a touchdown. Clement felt that this fourteen-point swing inhibited a bigger margin of victory.

Ottumwa got on the board first when Junior quarterback Matt Clement took the ball in from eight yards out. Strait rounded out the scoring in the

first half with a two-yard off-tackle run. In the third quarter Keokuk countered with a 35-yard pass for a touchdown but the PAT failed. Ottumwa made the score 21-6 on a 51-yard run by Strait. Keokuk rounded out the scoring on a two-yard pass play and a two-point conversion to provide the final points of the game, not enough to defeat the Bulldogs.

Coach Clement was pleased with the outcome of the game. "We are just now developing into the kind of team we thought we'd have," said Clement.

Despite the rain and muddy field conditions, the OHS football team again provided a thrilling game for all fans and alumni. This put an end to a very busy week of Homecoming activities.

—Scott Jones



Defensive linemen Kevin Ellis (#62) and Ed Mitchell (#20) apply pressure on the Keokuk quarterback

POWERFUL BULLDOG TEAM



An enthusiastic Bulldog team leads the way for the Homecoming parade.



Breaking another tackle, Thomas Strait scampers for a first down against Keokuk.

—J. Emery



—J. Emery



The kick is good! Jeff Strunk kicks the extra point after an Ottumwa touchdown.

Crashing over the 30-yd. line, Mark MacLean gets the first-down yardage.

Homecoming '86 was a time of excitement for most Ottumwa High School students. Although homecoming week was plagued with rain, students were still able to participate in many activities.

The first event of the week was Student Council's Annual Hog Roast. Because of rain, it had to take place in the high school cafeteria, but many students still enjoyed eating pork sandwiches and chips.

The next event was the girls' Powder Puff football game. This was one event that could not be ruined by the rain. The games were played on the practice field at Schaefer Stadium. Very few of the girls who participated managed to stay clean. Those who did were assisted after the game in getting dirty.

The next event during Homecoming '86 was a Western Day. Students came to school wearing western shirts, cowboy hats, boots and other western apparel. Joe Houston and Tammy Larson won prizes for the best dressed cowboy and cowgirl.

Although the rain caused some conflict, the homecoming parade and bonfire turned out to be a success. The Junior Class won a prize of twenty-five dollars for building the best float.

The homecoming pep assembly took place Friday afternoon. It featured the OHS football team and Student Council members in many hilarious skits and situations. Of course, the highlight of the assembly was the presentation of homecoming king and queen. The 1986 homecoming king was Shawn Richmond and the queen was Rhonda McCoy. The pep assembly gave OHS students a chance to show their school spirit.

The big event of the week was the homecoming football game. Many students excitedly watched the Ottumwa Bulldogs defeat Keokuk 21-14.

The homecoming dance was the final event of the week. It marked the end of an exciting and successful homecoming.

—Scott Bemis



The Senior Red team holds up the "Number 1" as they proved they were during the annual Powderpuff Game.

I WANNA BE A BU

Heading for the endzone, Thomas Strait races by tacklers. Strait rushed for 229 yards on 39 carries.



The Homecoming Court for 1986: Row 1-Rhonda McCoy, Shawn Richmond. Row 2-Cherie Petten-gill, David Vittetoe, Julie Haag, Ed Mitchell, Kari Luke, Jeff Strunk, Gina Lazio, Grant Oswalt.



The football team rides toward a victory during a skit at the Homecoming '86 pep assembly.



Hee-Haw Lives! A musical barnyard skit by Geoff Christy, Stace Heckart, Jim Wichman, Bill Keith, Chip Kiple, Steve, and Jason Harter brought laughter and cheers to the auditorium.

Photos by
—J. Emery

SPIRIT WEEK!

Excitement-filled week makes school spirit soar

For one week every year at OHS, a strange phenomenon occurs. Both students and teachers can be seen wearing strange clothing, going to assemblies, or appearing on a game show. What is this occurrence which causes students to show an unusual amount of school spirit? It's SPIRIT WEEK!!!

Spirit week began with "Cheap Night Out", which took place on Monday in the Cafeteria and lounge. For only \$.25 students could participate in multiple events including crazy games, a pool tournament and a foos-ball tournament.

On Wednesday, nationally known speaker, Dr. Sally Karioth, specialist in grief therapy and counseling, spoke to OHS students at an assembly. OHS Student Council members heard Dr. Karioth speak at the Student Council National Convention in Oklahoma City last summer where she was voted outstanding speaker. They felt that OHS students would benefit from her message since everyone has been faced with some form of grief.

On Thursday students both watched and

participated in the Family Feud game show. The winners of the Family Feud were awarded cameras. The team who was runner-up was awarded the board game SORRY. Spirit buttons and jerseys were awarded as consolation prizes.

On Friday the spirit week pep assembly was held in the school auditorium to honor winter sports participants. The theme of the assembly was "Friday Afternoon Live." OHS student enjoyed watching fellow students and athletes perform in their favorite Saturday Night Live skits, including the Blues Brothers performed by the basketball team and the Coneheads performed by the OHS swimmers and wrestlers.

Spirit Week '86 proved to be a big success! Miss O'Brien, Student Council sponsor said, "We felt it was a very successful week. Attendance at the various events was exceptional. We feel that our goal to promote school spirit and to recognize winter sports athletes was met."

--Scott Bemis

Motivational speaker, Dr. Sally Karioth, gives some pointers on handling grief during a mid-week assembly.

--Scott Smith



Family #1, Sue Steffen, Jerry Blomgren, Heather Olson, Tom Brickey, John Rudisill, and Dennis Lockwood team up against...

--Scott Smith

The annual chugging contest puts Jessica Walters, Jeff Frederick, Scott Patrick, and Bob Long in competition against one another.



--Amy Northrup

Another challenging event, the water catch, drenches participants Linda Burns, Lisa Litch, and Danna Roberts in the cafeteria.



--Amy Northrup



Two "family" representatives, Dennis Lockwood and Jill Moore answer Chris Crumes' question for control of the game.



--Scott Smith

...Family #2: Jill Moore, Chris Mefford, Jennifer Ellison; Dereca Mason, Shawn Richmond and Melissa Maxa.

SPIRIT-RAISING

--Scott Smith

Blues Brothers Justin Ellerton, Scott Guest, Reed Rinderknecht, and Marvin Boyer start off the assembly with fast footwork.



Good Sport! Mayor Jerry Parker willingly gets slimed by DECA's Gary Bain.

--Todd Renfrew



The Karate kids, Chris Crumes and Geoff Christy perform amazing feats, narrated by host Jeff Strunk.

--Scott Smith



--Scott Smith

What a liar! Rob Macy portrays his version of SNL John Lovitt's "The Liar."

ASSEMBLY

"Friday Afternoon Live" skits charge up OHS students

Four out of five students in a formal survey believe that pep assemblies promote school spirit while only 45% report that they attend such assemblies all the time. This is marked by those who report that they attend assemblies sometime. Seven of 10 attended the Spirit Week assembly featuring various skits from SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE.

Out of the 162 people surveyed, three in four students rated the assembly eight or better on a scale of one to ten. This is contrasted by approximately 3% of the students who found some content of the assembly to be offensive. The "Church Lady", portrayed by Guy Potter, was the most popular as well as the most controversial of all the skits. Nearly half of all students who attended the assembly found Potter's performance to be the best that they watched, while his skit containing references to the devil was most often noted as offensive to 10% of the students surveyed. However, students were not the only ones questioning the assembly.

The faculty response to the performance was an even split between those who found offense in one form or another, and those who did not. Some of the 12 faculty members surveyed reported that it was against their beliefs, some gestures were too extreme as well as references to the devil. Some content was thought to be unacceptable and there was concern raised about the fact that not all people think alike and that allowances should be made for that.

Overall, the response to the Spirit Week assembly and assemblies in general was positive as 9 out of 10 students polled believed that there should be more assemblies. The same number of students responded that they favor having assemblies during sixth period while 8% would like to see assemblies held after school. The remaining two percent would like to see assemblies held during the periods they would most like to avoid.

--Pat Morrissey

--Scott Smith



--Scott Smith

Portraying the "church lady" of Saturday Night Live, Chris Crumes, Joe Huston, and Guy Potter run through the script.



--Scott Smith

The infamous Bartles & Jaymes commercial, performed by Geoff Christy and Chris Crumes is a popular skit at assemblies.

SPRING RITUALS

Academy awards and talent show highlight Springfest '87

To help celebrate the spring season, the OHS Student Council sponsored Spring Fest '87'. During Beach Week, several different fun-filled activities took place.

The week started out with Open School Night. Volleyball and basketball were played in the gyms. The pool was open for those who wished to take a swim and the Student Lounge was open making games and food available. An egg toss, balloon toss, a pie-eating contest, and a showing of the movie "Top Gun" were some of the activities on the first day of Beach Week.

Tuesday was St. Patrick's Day. The "Pot O' Gold" scavenger hunt was held at Memorial Park. Teams consisted of five members; the first place team members each won a \$5 dollar gold piece. The winners of this magnificent hunt were Sheli Stoltz, Tracey Patterson, Jill Moore, Susan Steffen, and Tricia Hardie.

Wednesday was "Warm-fuzzy Day." Each student received a warm-fuzzy in advisory. Every time someone gave them a compliment, they were asked to give that person their warm-fuzzy. Some "stingy" seniors wouldn't give their warm-fuzzy to anybody,

they said they wanted to add to their collection of momentos from their senior year.

Thursday was the Academy Awards Night and Variety Show. Twenty-seven categories were selected using movie titles with three nominees for each category. The Awards (trophies) were presented by Student Council members in-between variety show acts. Miss O'Brien said that there were around 200 students involved and over 400 people attended.

Closing out the week were Hawaiian Dress-up Day, the Rocka Hula Luau pep assembly, and of course the Hawaiian Dance. Lei's were given to everyone who attended the dance. Murphy Sound provided the music and a T.V. was set up for Iowa fans so they wouldn't miss the big game.

As a conclusion to Spring Fest, Mark Sharenbroich, a nationally known motivational speaker, spoke at two assemblies on April 1st. His message dealt with self-esteem and accepting ourselves the way we are and liking ourselves.

Spring Fest '87' was definitely successful. It was a fun and memorable week.

—Deb Bradley

—Scott Smith



Dating game contestant Marty Simonson and "hostess" Irving Scales get the game rolling.



Warm Fuzzy Day found students like Stacy Stocker covered with little characters.

—Jessica Walters

Hawaiian dress-up day finds Mindy Kilmer, JoEllen Ancel, and Robin Matheney searching for the sunshine.

—Todd Renfrew



—Todd Renfrew



"Names and Labels" (Matt Brindley, David Vittetoe, Tom Brickey, John Rudisill, Jeff Frederick, Grant Oswalt, and Dave Carpenter) rap about their senior year at OHS.

—Scott Smith

In Friday's assembly, Geoff Christy, Marvin Boyer, and Tom Berg attempt to steal bases.



—Scott Smith

In the final Bartles & Jaymes skit of the year, Geoff Christy and Chris Crumes discuss their route to Hawaii.

HONORS BESTOWED

Seniors receive numerous awards and scholarships at annual assembly



Nat. Honor Society (Alphabetical Order): Colby Adams, Carey Ameln, Scott Bemis, Thomas Berg, Annette Bergquist, Troy Berry, Wendy Bishop, Christine Black, Debra Bradley, Amy Burrough, Michele Choe, Jeffrey Collett, Paige Crane, Michelle Dancker, Joel DeGuzman, David Eaton, Amanda Gillespie, Angela Grimes, Janice Haag, Julie Haag, Charles Hammer, Nate Hart, Nancy Hennen, Tammy Herrmann, Darren Jirsa, Mary Jordan, Sara Juvan, Karen Keele, Mindy Kilmer, Joe Kiple, Julia Kiple, Brad Kreiner, Tammi Larson, Erin Longdo, Mark MacLean, Heather Martin, Melissa McClure, Shari McFarland, Jill Moore, Joe Moreland, Patrick Morrissey, Jeff Palmer, Sarah Parrish, Sara Peterson, Keitha Pickrell, Guy Potter, Erin Ragland, Carol Reynolds, Shawn Richmond, Reed Rinderknecht, Dawn Rouw, Julie Schaub, Eric Slaymaker, Kelley Stahlhut, Susan Steffen, Michelle Stolz, Jon Swailes, Brad Swanson, Rick Tanner, Brian Tetmeyer, Kathy Thompson, Lon Thurman, Mark Warren, Sara Watt, Kathy Wetrich, Kelli Wilson.

Bar Awards

Scott Bemis
Michele Choe
David Eaton
Shawn Richmond

Art Club Awards

Chris Renaud
David Frisbie

Elks Award

Shawn Richmond

Kennedy-King Award

Irving Scales
Dawn Rouw

Civic Music Awards

Julia Kiple
Curtis Graham
Michele Choe
David Eaton
Todd Fiscella
Sarah Parrish

Edna B. Huston Award

Jodi Gillispie
Nacole Hendred
Melissa McClure
Kimberly Wagner

Ottumwa Educ. Assoc. Award

David Eaton
Melody Herrington
Erin Ragland
Kathryn Wetrich

Indian Hills Foundation Scholarship

Scott Bemis
Debra Bradley
David Frisbie
David Gooden
Steve Graham
Naomi Holmes
Kim Overstreet
Chris Renaud
Lisa Weibrenner
Julie Huffman
Robert Sutton
Wendy Bishop
Heather Burnside
Pamela Dommer
David Eaton

AP English Award

Julie Haag
Scott Bemis
Paige Crane

Charles E. Farney Scholarships

Annette Bergquist
Julie Haag
Chris Renaud
Amy Burrough
Michelle Dancker
Shawn Richmond
Mark MacLean
Paige Crane
Jeff Palmer
Nancy Hennen
Sarah Parrish
Brad Swanson
Melissa McClure
Sue Steffen
Scott Bemis

Tullis Memorial Award

Paige Crane

Business Dept. Award

Deb Bradley

Marine Corps Award

David Gooden

President's Acad. Fitness Awards

Scott Bemis
Annette Bergquist
Laura Bosley
Deb Bradley
Amy Burrough
Melissa Chapa
Michele Choe
Paige Crane
Michelle Dancker
Pamela Dommer
Julie Haag
Nancy Hennen
Melody Herrington
Richard Hunt
Julia Kiple
Erin Longdo
Melissa McClure
Mark MacLean
Heather Martin
Michele Moore
Patrick Morrissey
Jeffrey Palmer
Sarah Parrish
Chris Renaud
Shawn Richmond
Jeanette Spriggs
Susan Steffen
Michelle Stolz
Brad Swanson
Brian Tetmeyer
Kathy Thompson
Lon Thurman
Norman Ward
Sara Watt
Kelli Wilson

Nat. Merit Awards

Erin Longdo
Paige Crane
Michelle Dancker

R.O.T.C. Scholarship

Lon Thurman

State of IA Scholars

Scott Bemis
Annette Bergquist
Amy Burrough
Paige Crane
Michelle Dancker
Pam Dommer
Julie Haag
Nancy Hennen
Melody Herrington
Melissa McClure
Jeff Palmer
Sarah Parrish
Chris Renaud
Shawn Richmond
Brad Swanson
Brian Tetmeyer

Kiwanis Music Scholarship

Paige Crane

Central College Scholarship

Irving Scales

Soroptimist Citiz. Award

Paige Crane

Cornell College Scholarship

Melissa McClure

American Bus. Women Assoc. Scholarship

Cara Glancy
Jodi Gillispie

NWMSU Regents Scholarship

Brian Baayen

Dow Chemical Engineering Scholarship

Paige Crane

IA. State Biotechnology Scholarship

Erin Longdo

UNI Chemistry Award

Michelle Dancker

D. M. Register Academic Team

Paige Crane

Clark College Scholar Award

Julie Schaub

IA State Merit Scholarship

Erin Longdo
Paige Crane

NMSU Academic Athletic Award

Kathy Thompson

Jr. Achievement Scholarship

Debbie St. Clair
Nancy Palen
Irving Scales

Grand View College Baseball Scholarship

Stace Heckart

Nebraska Wes. Scholarship

Mark MacLean

Wm. Penn Ferns Scholarship

Curtis Graham

Bethel College Scholarship

Kelli Wilson

Alpha Delta Kappa Award

Kari Luke

Outstanding Science Student Award

Michelle Dancker

OHS Outstanding Athletes

Shawn Richmond
Annette Bergquist

OHS Athletic Awards

Link Memorial
Julie Haag
Mark MacLean
Hicks Award
Kathy Thompson
Mark Warren
Depringer Memorial
Julie Haag
Bernstein Memorial
Tricia Hardie
Fye Scholarship
Brian Baayen

The Plaza's ballroom was the perfect place for couples to dance far into the night.



— Jessica Walters

— Scott Smith



— Scott Smith



Getting pictures taken is a tradition at prom. Wendy Paris and Edd Mitchell await the photographer's cue.

The need to sit after dancing is a demand of all couples. Linda Young and Mike Pixley find two vacant seats.

"A TIME FOR LOVE"

Memories of prom '87 will linger for years

Prom is just about the biggest school social event of the year for juniors, seniors, and a few underclassmen. Months of preparation go into one night to make it a perfect lasting memory.

First, a special dress must be found — the one that catches the eyes of many hanging on the rack of a favorite store. It must be perfect — stunning!

The guys had to be fitted for tuxedos, had to purchase the perfect flower to match the date's dress, and had to get the car cleaned and shined.

Meanwhile, the girls had to choose the right boutonniere with a small sweetheart rose to match both outfits.

Tickets were then purchased, dinner reservations made, pictures arranged, and then, finally, prom night arrived!

"A Time for Love" was the theme for this

year's prom. Held at Parkview Plaza, the room was adorned with dimly lit lanterns in the shape of "Big Ben" clocks. Music was provided by Murphy Sound.

A "Las Vegas" night was held after the dance until 5 a.m. People played casino games and received play money which was used for an auction at the end of the event.

"It was really a success. I think the kids really enjoyed themselves," said Diane Heckart who brought the idea of casino night to the prom committee's attention.

"I thought it was fun," said Junior Cindy Ogier. "It was something new. The prizes were great!"

Everyone has their own special memories of this year's prom that will be remembered long after 1987 — memories of a fun night with good times and great friends.

— Sara Crummett



— Jessica Walters

Greetings and tickets were exchanged at the door. Rhonda McCoy and Jim Smith enter the prom for an evening of entertainment.



— Jessica Walters

Where's the action? Scott Bemis and Deb Bradley head for the dance floor.

PROM '87

Las Vegas Night held at the Plaza was a big success



— Scott Smith

A break in the fast-dance action allows couples like Lisa Moore and Tony Wright to slow down the pace.

Finding space on the crowded dance floor was sometimes difficult. Rhonda Pherigo and Gary Smallwood find a place to dance.

Prom night is often shared with friends. Charlie Luffy and Sue Spurgeon closely follow Ken Everly into the main room.



Sharing a lighter moment at the prom are Travis Wilbanks and Lisa Greer.

— Scott Smith



— Jessica Walters

— Jessica Walters



— Scott Smith



Dancing couples have unique styles. Kista Ruby and Brad Gardner dance while watched by Barb Cullinan and Chris Sutton.

The prom may be over for this departing couple, but the memories will linger for years.

MIXED EMOTIONS

*Excitement and happiness
surrounds '87 graduation*

May 31 means only one thing to most OHS seniors — GRADUATION!!! Graduation is a point in time which all students look forward to, but which seems so incredibly far off that most see it as an unattainable goal. Students have seen others graduate, so they knew it was real, but few believe that it will ever happen to them.

As the weeks leading to this much awaited day grow shorter, seniors grow anxious and more restless. Senioritis, that disease which affects most seniors during the latter part of the year, severely depleting their drive and attention span, plagues the school. The final days seem endless and finishing those last tests and assignments seems impossible, but

most survive and at long last the day arrives.

Graduation is a time of mixed emotions for most OHS seniors. For most it is a time of excitement and happiness. They look back on their high school career and are proud of their accomplishments. For many, it is the beginning of a new life. They look forward to college or starting new careers. However, it is also a time of sadness as most realize that graduation marks the end of a major part of their lives. They look around at their friends and realize that the "Class of '87" will never be one again. As students go away to college and start their own lives, the "Class of '87" will become forever more a part of OHS history.

— Scott Bemis



— Jessica Walters

Receiving the diploma is what it's all about! Graduate Cara Glancy receives her certificate from Principal Ed Kuntz.



— Todd Renfrew

Applauding the efforts of their parents, Sue Steffen and Gina Stevens search the crowd for those that made this day possible.

Guest speaker, Mrs. Delonda L. Hartman, speaks on her topic "Success Depends On You" as the graduates look on. — Todd Renfrew



Class President Irving Scales speaks for the last time to his classmates on the meaning of goals and dreams.



Jessica Walters



— Todd Renfrew

After four years of high school, many good friends are made. Erin Ragland and Missy Chapa get together before the ceremony starts.



— Todd Renfrew

With the traditional toss of the cap, the ex-students of OHS begin their march out of Schaefer Stadium to meet the world head on.

WHAT'S AHEAD?

Seniors confirm their plans for the future

Well, now what? The years of being told what to do are coming to a close. It's now time to face the future head on and make some important decisions as to what to do with one's life. The following is a listing of the majority of seniors' plans for 1988 and beyond . . .

Buffy Aalbers: Platt College
 Nathan Adams: Indian Hills C.C.
 Kelly Adamson: Southeastern Academy
 Mike Ahers: Indian Hills C.C.
 Lisa Albright: Air Force
 Scott Amos: Indian Hills C.C.
 James Anderson: U. of Northern Carolina
 Brenda Arnold: Indian Hills C.C.
 Dawn Askeland: Richland Junior College
 Brian Baayen: Buena Vista
 Tammy Bachman: Southeastern Academy
 Scott Baird: Air Force
 Amiee Baker: Indian Hills C.C.
 Leigh Bakker: Univ. of Northern IA
 Carol Ball: Military
 Jeff Baker: Univ. of Northern IA
 Nick Bankson: College
 Scott Barker: Indian Hills C.C.
 Danny Barnes: Indian Hills C.C.
 Tim Bates: Indian Hills C.C.
 David Batterson: Iowa State University
 Steve Beenken: Central College
 Scott Bemis: Indian Hills C.C.
 Roy Bennett: Marines
 Yvonne Bergquist: Univ. of Northern IA
 Paula Bishop: Work
 Philip Bishop: University of Iowa
 Wendy Bishop: Indian Hills C.C.
 Trina Boley: Indian Hills C.C.
 Kenny Bone: Work
 Casey Boswell: Central College
 Laura Bosley: San Diego State Univ.
 Deb Bradley: Indian Hills C.C.
 Shelly Bratten: Univ. of Northern IA
 David Brooks: National Guard
 Rodney Brown: Work
 Vicki Brown: Work
 Kurt Brumbaugh: Work
 Linda Burns: Indian Hills C.C.
 Heather Burnside: Indian Hills C.C.
 Amy Burrough: Iowa State University
 Jason Burtis: Army
 Nicholas Byrum: Indian Hills C.C.
 Shane Byrum: Undecided
 Tammie Calvert: Work
 Karen Cameron: Undecided
 Antonio Cantu: National Guard
 Todd Carlo: Work
 Jill Carlson: Univ. of Northern IA
 David Carpenter: College
 Bill Champ: University of Iowa
 Kurt Champoux: Work
 Michele Choe: Northwestern University
 Misty Chrisman: Georgia University
 Doug Clifton: Indian Hills C.C.
 Brent Cobler: Indian Hills C.C.

Terri Collins: Indian Hills C.C.
 Micheal Cook: Indian Hills C.C.
 Kirk Condon: Indian Hills C.C.
 Chris Cramblit: Kirkwood C.C.
 Paige Crane: Iowa State University
 Sherry Creamer: Indian Hills C.C.
 Connie Crossmon: Work
 Sara Crummett: William Penn
 Tera Cunningham: Work
 Tonie Curran: National Guard
 Michelle Dancker: Univ. of Northern IA
 Joel Davis: Indian Hills C.C.
 Tonya Davis: Ottumwa Beauty Academy
 Patti Dawson: Indian Hills C.C.
 Chris Dean: Indian Hills C.C.
 Brian DeMoss: Navy
 Jana Dinsmore: Indian Hills C.C.
 Mike Donaldson: Work
 Pam Dommer: Indian Hills C.C.
 Ute Driever: German University
 Scott Dudley: Work
 Brett Dutton: Indian Hills C.C.
 Dana Dwight: Indian Hills C.C.
 David Eaton: Indian Hills C.C.
 Andria Fine: Indian Hills C.C.
 Todd Fiscella: Indian Hills C.C.
 Christy Fisher: William Penn
 Kim Fleener: American Inst. of Business
 Richard Frase: Indian Hills C.C.
 Jeff Frederick: Air Force
 David Frisbie: Indian Hills C.C.
 Tracy Foust: Work
 RaeLynn Fox: Indian Hills C.C.
 Tammy Francis: Indian Hills C.C.
 Brad Gardner: Indian Hills C.C.
 Lisa Garr: Indian Hills C.C.
 Jodi Gillispie: Indian Hills C.C.
 Brian Giltner: Military
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Friends occasionally meet after school in the parking lot. Pat Morrissey and Julie Haag check out for the afternoon.

—Scott Bemis



—Scott Smith

The Student Lounge is a popular place in which to catch up on homework. Lisa Weilbrenner finds a place to work.

IRAN SCAM LEADS

Scandals and scams fill nation's papers

This year President Ronald Reagan's credibility was put on the line when he acknowledged that he had not been "fully informed" about his aides' activities in the sale of weapons to Iran. Attorney General Edwin Meese then delivered the shocking discovery that up to \$30 million in secret profits from the weapons deal had somehow been diverted to the support of Nicaraguan contras. No one seemed to know how much the President actually knew and when he knew it. The two men who seemed to know the most, former national-security advisor John Poindexter and former staffer Oliver North, took the Fifth Amendment and Reagan's credibility was sinking fast.

The credibility of a not-yet-elected candidate, Gary Hart of Colorado, was also put to the test. Sen. Hart pulled his name off the list of candidates for President after the MIAMI HERALD published a story about Hart having extra-marital affairs in a Washington D.C. hotel during his campaign.

On a more positive note, President Reagan and U.S.S.R.'s Mikhail S. Gorbachev reached conditional agreements to ban medium-range missiles. But their agreement dissipated during a final session of the Summit Talks when the two leaders could not come to terms on strategic forces and the future of "Star Wars."

In South Africa, more than 20,000 people attended the funeral of a youth killed in protest violence in Kwathema, a black township east of Johannesburg. Their government imposed new laws after two years of (similar) violence, more than 1,500 deaths and increasing economic pressures caused by divestment.

When a cargo plane carrying supplies for the anti-Sandinista rebels, or contras, was shot down, Eugene Hasefus, an American soldier of fortune, was the sole survivor. The Nicaraguans ordered him jailed for 30 years, but then pardoned him and sent him home. Subsequently, the contra cause was hurt by the revelations linking it with the Iran arms deal.

There was another royal wedding this year. Sarah Ferguson, "Fergie", became a bride and a duchess. Her husband, Prince Andrew, was named Duke of York on their wedding day.

Justice William H. Rehnquist succeeded Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Judge Antonin Scalia joined the Supreme Court.

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Who sold arms to Iran? Lt. Col. Oliver North says he acted under orders from President Reagan.—AP Laserphoto/Courtesy of the Ottumwa Courier

NEWS OF '87



It was a tough year for President Reagan. Reagan, pictured here with his new chief of staff Howard Baker, again is questioned about the Iran/Contra affair.—AP Laserphoto/Courtesy of the Ottumwa Courier



University of Indiana's Steve Alford dribbles past UNLV's Jarvis Basnight as the Hoosiers defeat UNLV as well as Syracuse for the NCAA Championship title.—AP Laserphoto/Courtesy of the Ottumwa Courier



Although Iowa experienced a very mild winter in '87, parts of Nebraska were dumped upon week after week. This March blizzard shut down parts of western Nebraska.—AP Laserphoto/Courtesy of the Ottumwa Courier

TELEVISION EVANGELISTS

*Preacher Oral Roberts claims,
"We need \$8 million or God will call me!"*

There was a sharp increase in the number of cases of AIDS. The Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome swept through and beyond the homosexual population. The Surgeon General okayed the statement "help prevent AIDS" to be put on packages of condoms.

The Surgeon General also warned against the dangers of second-hand smoke, and the Army and the Navy prohibited soldiers from smoking except in designated areas. Around the country, smokers in offices, restaurants and other public places faced increasing opposition from non-smokers.

A look at sports! After winning 115 games, the New York Mets brought their season of glory to a stunning finish by defeating the Boston Red Sox to win their first World Series in 17 years. The New York Giants football team won the 1987 Super Bowl game and the Boston Celtics were the NBA champs.

On the golf course, Jack Nicklaus, 46, captured his sixth Masters championship. Mike Schmidt, 37, won the National League's Most Valuable Player Award for the third time. Julius Erving played his last game for the Philadelphia 76'ers against the Milwau-

kee Bucks. Dr J. retired after 16 professional seasons, 11 with Philadelphia.

The Iowa Hawkeyes basketball team made it to the final 8. Their coach, Tom Davis, was voted Big 10 Coach of the Year. The Indiana Hoosiers, under the leadership of Bobby Knight, ended up winning the NCAA Championship over Syracuse.

The Hawkeyes football team traveled to San Diego, Calif. for the Holiday Bowl where they defeated San Diego State.

In the boxing ring, Sugar Ray Leonard came out of retirement and defeated Marvelous Marvin Hagler in a controversial split decision bout.

A more somber side of sports is the increasing number of drug users. The death of 22 year-old Len Bias, the Boston Celtics first round choice, attracted the nation's attention to the problem. Bias, a star forward at the University of Maryland, died of a cocaine overdose in his dormitory. It was suddenly clear that cocaine, the glamour drug, could kill even the light user, striking at random.

A potent, smokable and highly addictive form of cocaine has devastating effects. When Crack ap-

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Evangelist Oral Roberts asked his people for \$8 million dollars or God would call him. As the "dead line" approached, Roberts achieved his goal.--Laserphoto/Courtesy of the Ottumwa Courier

PUT TO THE TEST



Surrogate mother, Mary Beth Whitehead and her husband, lost custody of her daughter, known as baby M, in a lengthy landmark trial.—AP Laserphoto/Courtesy of the Ottumwa Courier

Julius (Dr.J) Erving shoots high over Boston's Larry Bird. Erving retired this year from the NBA after a long career in basketball.—AP Laserphoto/Courtesy of the Ottumwa Courier



Labor strike, such as this one at GM in Michigan, appeared throughout the US including Ottumwa. John Deere and Hormel were both shut down for a time in '87.—AP Laserphoto/Courtesy of the Ottumwa Courier

peared, anger spread across the country. Congress passed a sweeping, damn-the-expense drug bill.

The fitness boom continued to grow with a new emphasis on aerobic exercise and a trend toward larger health clubs. Many tanning and exercise places appeared in Ottumwa.

Congress voted to change the speed limits on rural interstates to 65 MPH. This limit is to be strictly enforced.

News in Ottumwa: Hormel decided to pull out in the Fall of 1987. Government officials looked for another company to replace Hormel; no sure bets.

The other major plant in Ottumwa, John Deere, had a lock-out. After the union's contract expired, while the union president negotiated for better wages and benefits, the shop work was stopped for 5 months—from Sept. '86-Jan. '87. During that time, union members were paid \$100 a week by the union.

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HAWKEYES MAKE

Head basketball coach Tom Davis named college coach of the year

No mall has been built as of yet. There is a lot of controversy whether one should even be built or not.

In April a tragedy happened. 12 year old Kathy Allen was murdered. Donald "Gene" Petary and his nephew, Andrew Six, allegedly slashed Janet Allen's throat and then apparently kidnapped her daughter Kathy. She was found dead along a road north of Kirksville, Mo., stabbed once. Ottumwa grieved with the family and a fund was set up for their aid.

Back to national news, there was a custody battle between Mary Beth Whitehead and William and Elizabeth Stern. Whitehead was contracted to be artificially inseminated and to bear a child for the Sterns. After giving birth, Mrs. Whitehead fled to Florida rather than give up "Baby M," a little girl. The police gave the infant to the Sterns until the custody trial. Custody was granted to the Sterns with Whitehead receiving visitation rights.

In the area of religion, Oral Roberts said that if he did not receive 8 million dollars by the end of March, God told him he would die. Oral got his 8 million after being ridiculed and laughed at.

There was also the PTL scandal. It was discovered that Jim Bakker had a one time affair with his secretary, Jessica Hahn. Bakker resigned his position in the PTL club.

Iowa had a rare mild winter. There was little precipitation along with the mild climate.

Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager flew around the world without stopping in the Voyager. They were in the plane ten days for the 26,000 miles.

There was a celebration for the Statue of Liberty's 100th birthday. She was freshened up by a 69 million dollar renovation.

The famed artist Andy Warhol died and Danny Kaye, a long time actor, did also.

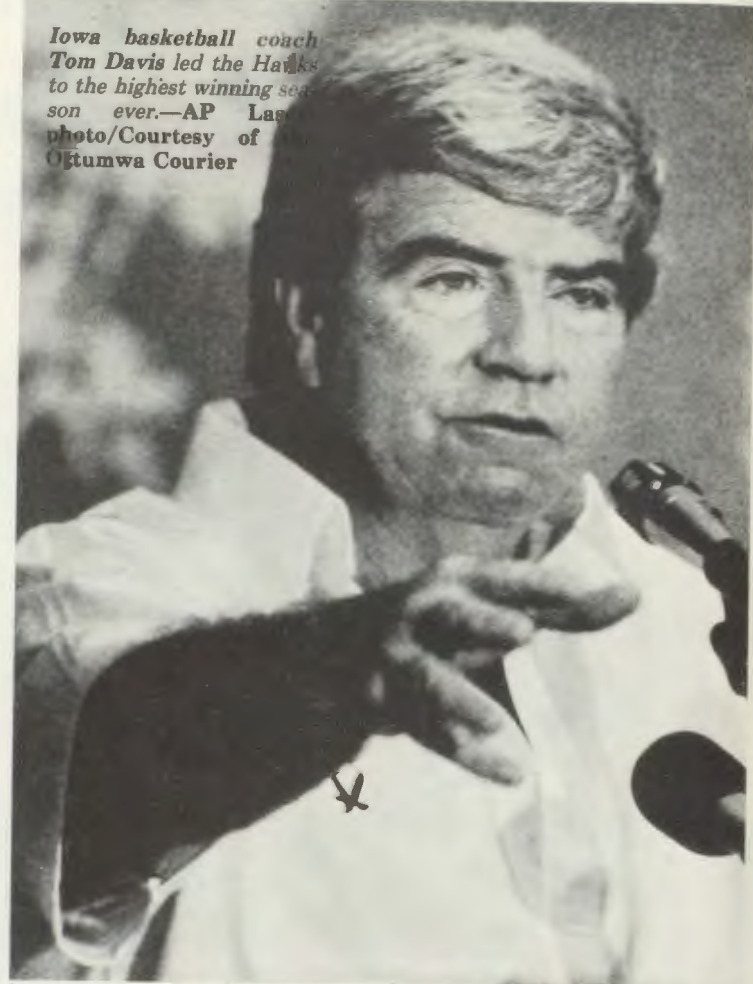
Some of the most popular TV shows this past year were ALF, Moonlighting, Dynasty, Dallas, The Cosby Show, Family Ties, Who's the Boss? and Growing Pains. A mini-series about Soviet take over of America, "Amerika," was also popular. A new show, Max Headroom, was a successful spin off from a Coca-Cola commercial. Max was a computer image with a unique personality.

Some of the top movies were "Top Gun," "Kiss of the Spiderwoman," and the startling "Platoon."

In the world of music, Paul Simon's Graceland was the album of the year. The Monkees made an amazing comeback minus one of their members, Mike

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Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis led the Hawks to the highest winning season ever.—AP Laserphoto/Courtesy of Ottumwa Courier



NCAA FINAL EIGHT

Colorado Sen. Gary Hart announced his withdrawal from the Presidential race after a sex scandal hounded his campaign.—AP Laserphoto/Courtesy of the Ottawa Courier



Nesmith. Compact disk sales were up 50%. Bruce Springsteen's 40 song retrospective, with advance orders of more than 1.5 million, became the fastest selling multiple-record set in history.

Some of the other "tops" were video rental, "Back to the Future"; In video sales, Jane Fonda's New Workout; box office movie, "Top Gun"; soap opera, "General Hospital"; TV series, "The Cosby Show"; the most copies in print (fiction), "It" by Stephen King; the top model, Paulina Porizkova; and the top selling home equipment, the bicycle.

These were just some of the news items that made headlines across America. The others will be left to your memory.

—Deb Bradley

Don't forget the Good Times

Being recognized for their outstanding season, Coach Frank Huston congratulates the 1987 softball team.

—Jessica Walters



Reviewing the week's news in journalism are Jon Hobbs and John Rudisill.

—Scott Bemis



—Amy Northrup



Dare to be

Different

Friendships are lasting. At an OHS dance, Christy Ray, Dana Roberts, and Erica Raisbeck share a happy moment.

—Scott Smith



The memorable Blues Brothers skit will be remembered for years to come.



—Todd Renfrew



—Scott Hemis

Seniors Meet Seniors Day was such a big success in '87 that it may be continued annually.



—Jeff Emery

Cheap Nite Out featured events such as the neck/orange pass. These events kept things lively during the winter months.

We Dare You!

Awaiting the pass, Vic Streeby attempts to add 2 points to the Bulldog score.

—Scott Smith



—Scott Bemis

Sharing classes with friends is a great way to spend four years. Mindy McLandsborough checks over a paper in class.

—Scott Smith



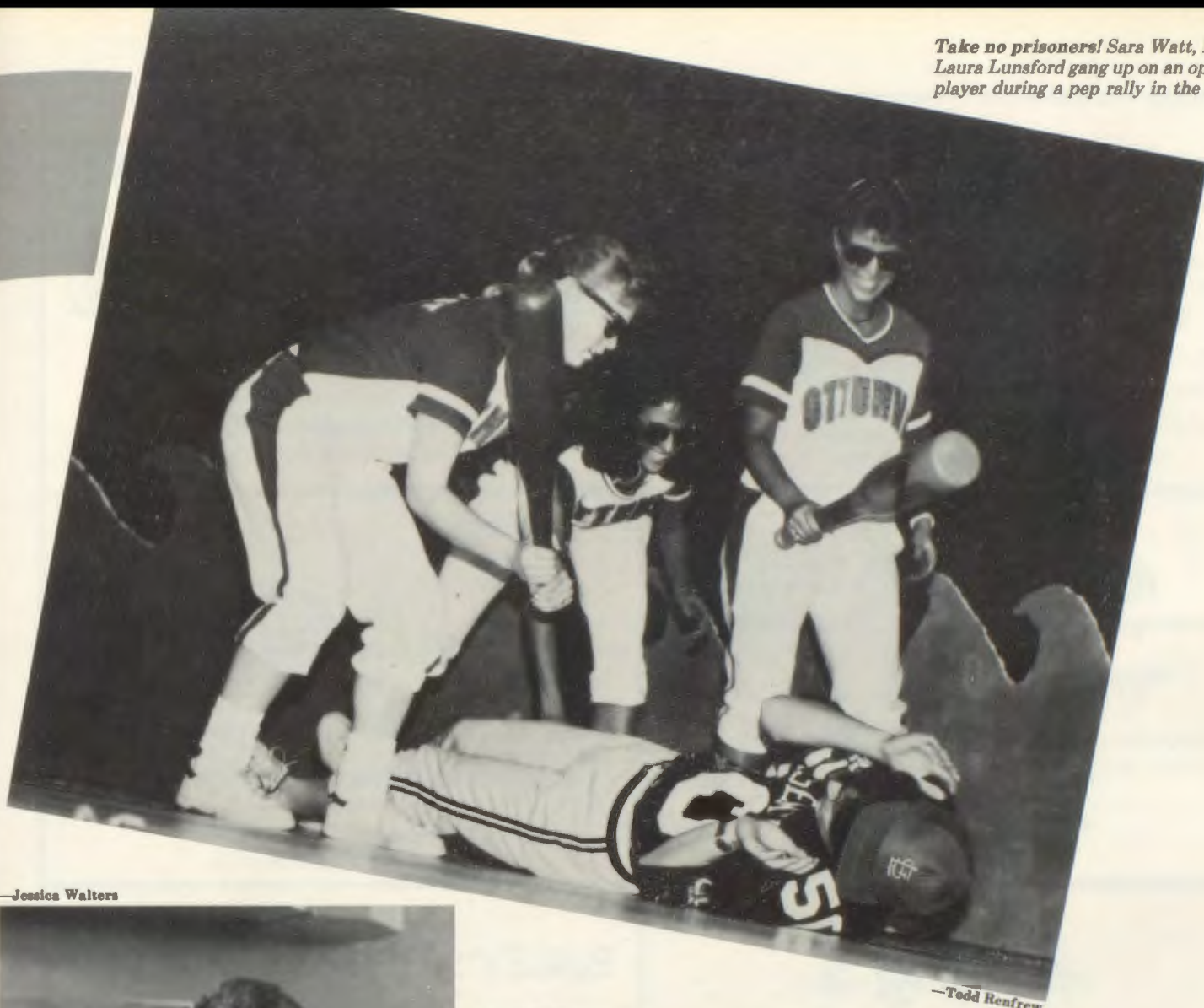
—Jessica Walters

Learning word processing skills helped get the yearbook done. Mr. Graziano shows Missy Chapa how to exit the program.



"Two wild and crazy guys" Geoff Christy and Jim Wichman attempt to impress the Women's Basketball team during a pep assembly.

Take no prisoners! Sara Watt, Lisa Litch, and Laura Lunsford gang up on an opposing softball player during a pep rally in the auditorium.



—Jessica Walters



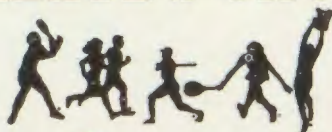
Lunch! The best place to socialize with friends is in the cafeteria. Irving Scales and Kent Roberts consume the meal for the day.

—Scott Smith



Decorating lockers for birthdays is an old tradition. Heather Olson and Mary Wichman fill a friend's locker with balloons and streamers.

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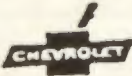
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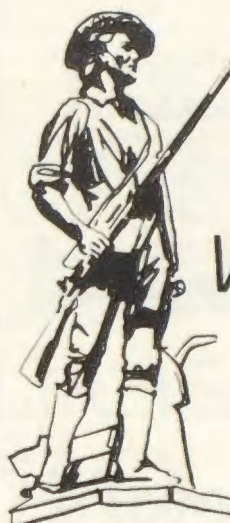
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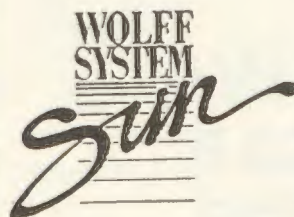
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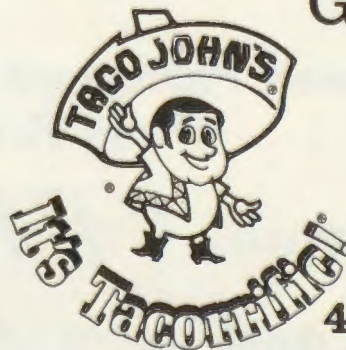


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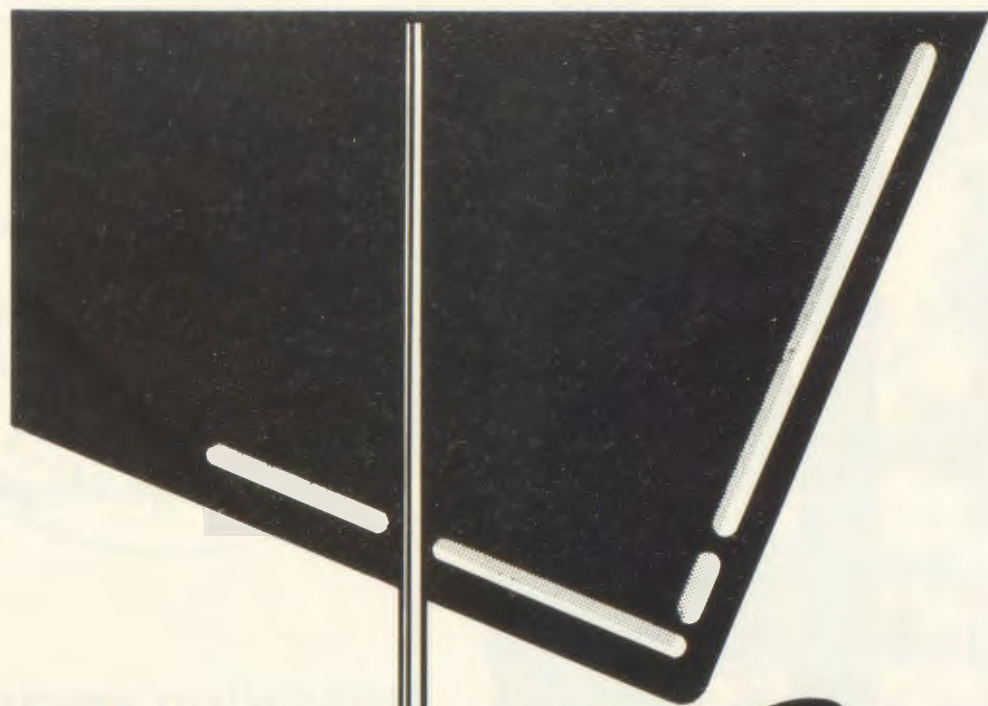
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