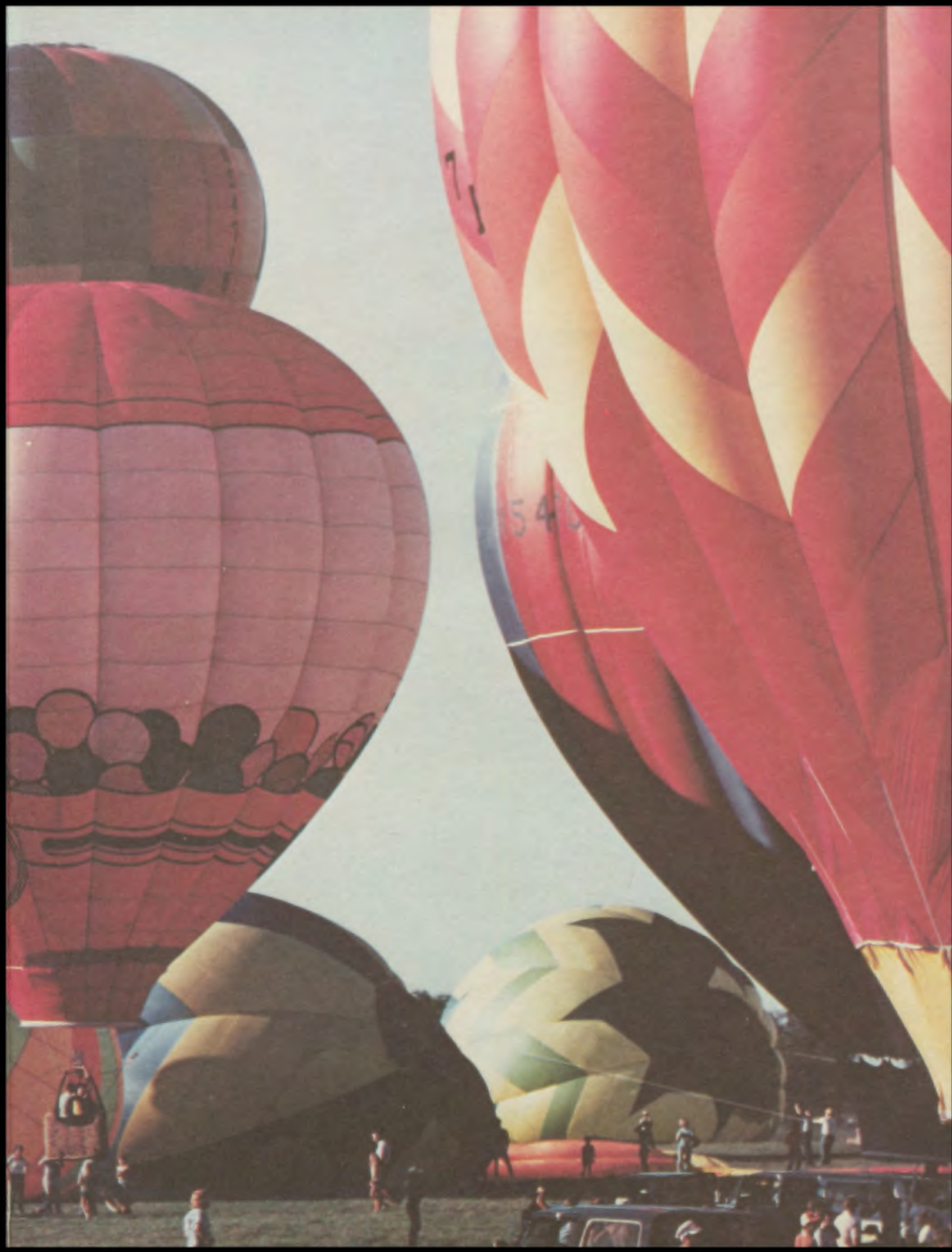
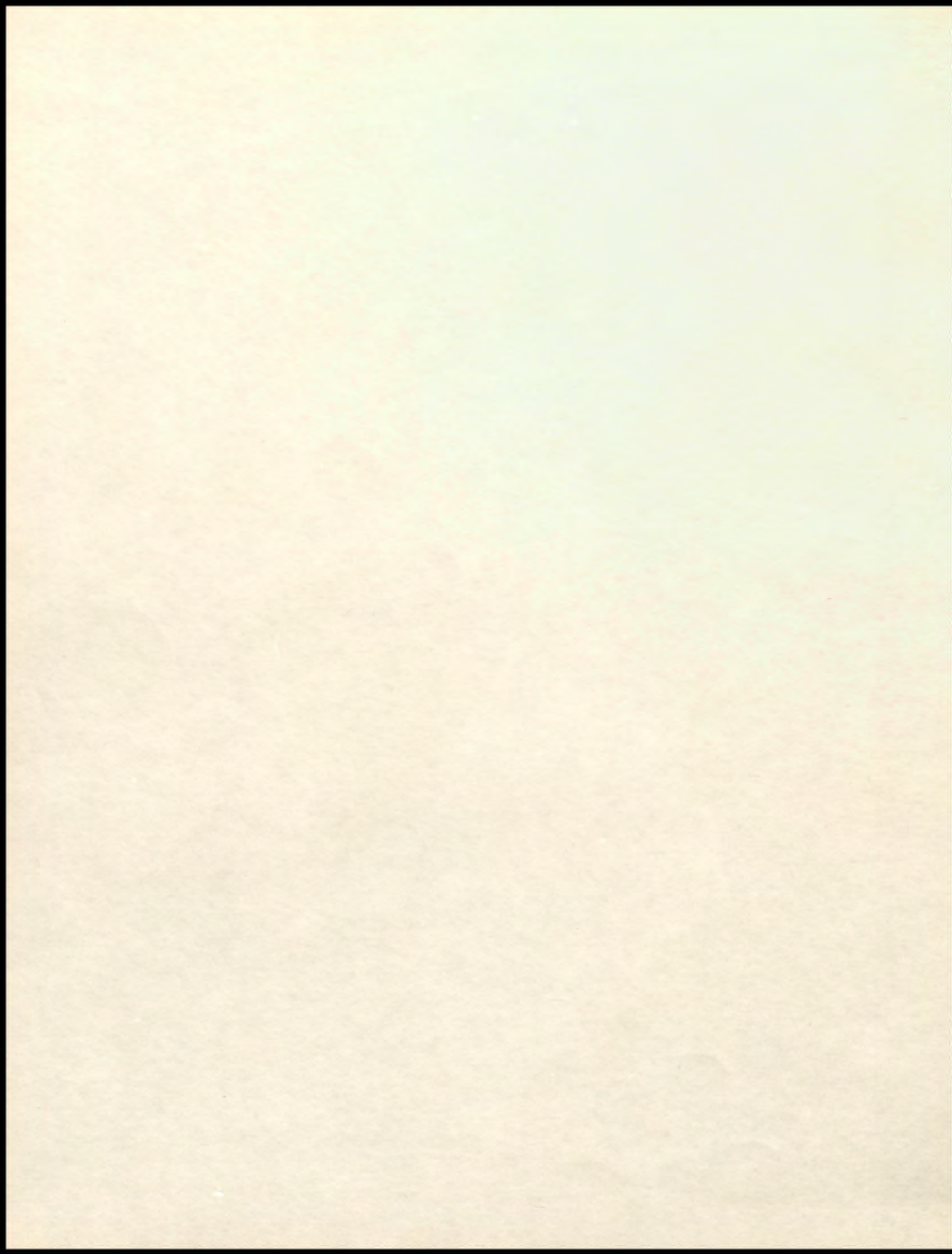


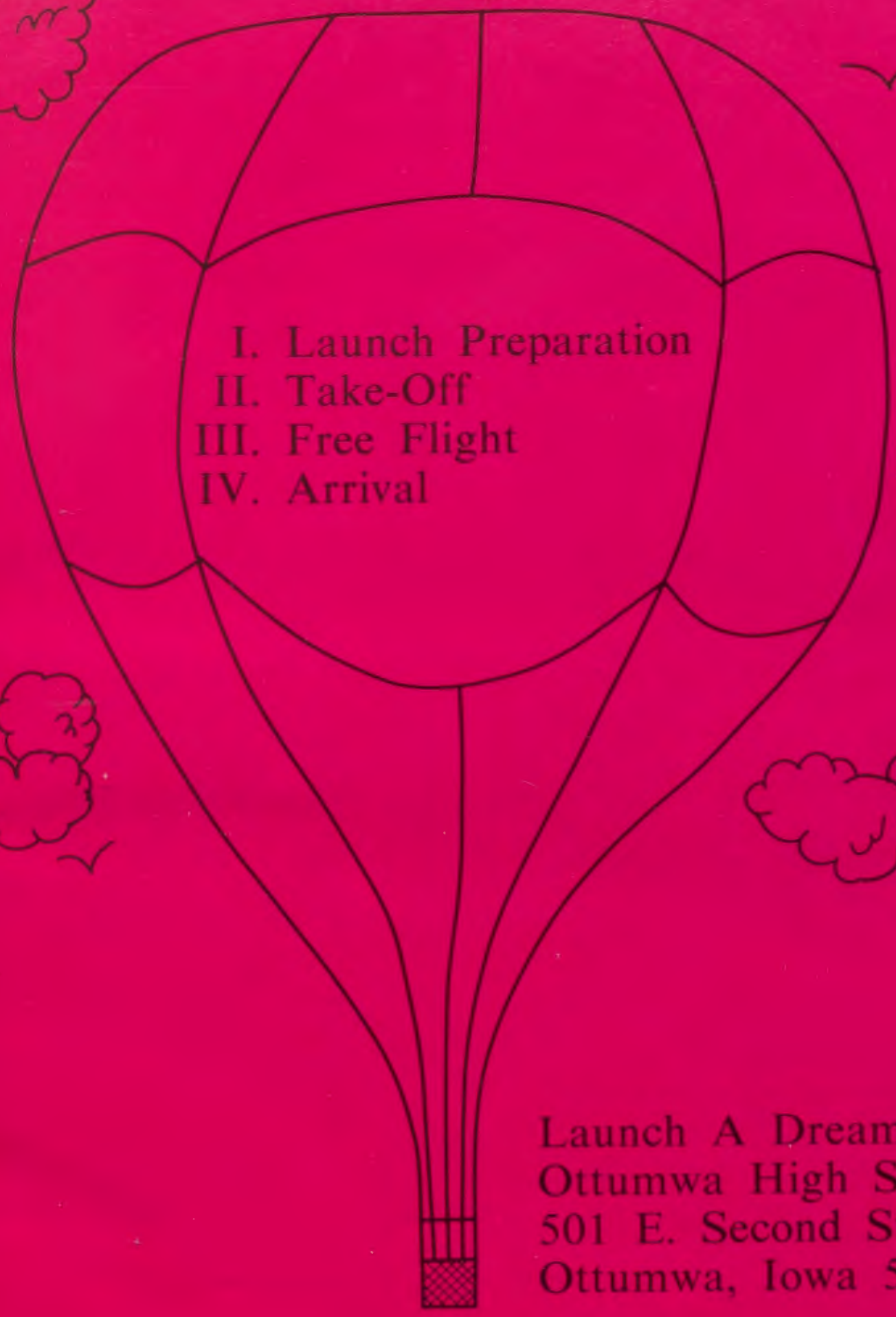


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- I. Launch Preparation
 - II. Take-Off
 - III. Free Flight
 - IV. Arrival

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Ottumwa High School
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WE ARE CONSTANTLY
WORKING TOWARD OUR
GOALS WHILE MAINTAINING
OUR INDIVIDUALITY.



Linda O'Lear and Kara Gottschalk work on an assignment in the halls.



Lori Weeks, Kathy Bolin, Kim Dudycha, and Joni Woodard relax



Teresa Riedel, Katie Kurtz, Jill Reardon and Tish Brooks loosen



at a weekend party.



up in the lounge.



A solitary student walks carefully home after classes.



Linda Wallace and Fred Wilz get rowdy at a weekend party.

WE LOOK BACK AT HOME-COMING ... PROM ... THE PARTIES AND ALL THOSE GOOD MEMORIES THAT WE'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER.



Meg Sawyer and Joe Perdue discuss the daily happenings.



Kara Gottschalk uses her study hall time wisely.



Rod Starkweather, Teresa Riedel, and Kevin Fite pose for a picture during lunch.



The seniors led the



Denise Gebel and Bruce Hulke use the lounge for a meeting place.



way with school spirit and enthusiasm at each pep assembly.

WHAT'S AHEAD? TOMORROW
OFFERS A NEW WORLD TO
US WITH COUNTLESS
CAREERS AND
OPPORTUNITIES.



Joe Blazina concentrates on a project in his vocational-technical class.



Lori Noe discusses her future plans with guidance counselor, Mr.





Staton.



John Quinn refines his musical abilities with the Jazz Band.



Ken Nelson writes up his findings after conducting a chemistry experiment.



Tony Sparks throws a fast ball to an opposing batter.

WE ARE SECURE NOW IN OUR OWN PRIVATE COMMUNITY. EVEN THOUGH ELEMENTS IN OUR TOWN ARE CONSTANTLY CHANGING, IT IS A PLACE FOR US TO LEAVE OUR MARK AND ALWAYS CALL HOME.



Twin Galaxies video game arcade was a new popular spot.



The opening of the new K-Mart shopping center was a plus for Ottumwa's economy.



The skywalk windows were excellent spots for students to leave the



Ice storms closed school a number of times as walkways between the buildings were virtually impassable.



temporary marks.



Mayor Jerry Parker won a hard-fought campaign against former Mayor Dale Gottschalk.



Long John Silver's gave Ottumwans a new eating establishment.

1981-82: A Year Of Conflict

Our world. 1981-82. Our year. Yet, do we realize the significant role we play in it. Better yet, do we realize the role other people play in our lives, our world?

The spring of 1982 was dampened by the Falkland Islands crisis. After 150 years of British reign, Argentina recaptured its island possession. As expected, Great Britain and especially Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher did not let this incident go by the world unnoticed.

Soon after Britain "unofficially declared" its "limited war" on Argentina to recover the Falklands, the U.S. threw its support to England. The Russians gave theirs to Argentina. It's a little scary to think of these two giants opposing each other in any kind of war situation, "limited" or otherwise.

The joyous cries of Solidarity in Poland turned to agony as they tried to keep a foothold with the people, when a military regime was set up to govern the country. Top Solidarity leaders, including Time Magazine's Man-Of-The-Year, Lech Walesa, were thrown in jail. The Pope asked people to pray for his country, that peace and unity might be restored to his homeland.

A scare of political unrest occurred after the assassination of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat. It was believed that a group of fanatic Muslims were responsible for gunning him down as he stood on a Cairo reviewing stand during a military parade. Vice-President Hosni Mubarak took his place as Egyptian President.

The NASA space shuttle Columbia made several unprecedented flights to space and returned in relatively good shape, aside from a few minor repairs and adjustments. The flights were so successful that NASA is busy building a second shuttle Enterprise.

Britain's Royal Wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana was the social event of the season during the summer of '81. This year Charles and Diana are expecting an addition to the royal family. Lady Di's only comment was, "Nobody told me about morning sickness."

Controversy abounded in the White House. Sec. of State Haig and Sec. of Defense Weinberger were constantly at odds. National Security Adviser Richard Allen resigned after an investigation into his private affairs. Senior staff adviser Edwin Meese was caught on a pleasure trip to Hawaii when the martial law descended on Poland. Budget Director David Stockman turned out to be a false prophet with his promised lower deficit spending. Sec. of the Interior James Watt became increasingly unpopular with his ideas to cut into national forests. Sandra Day O'Connor of Arizona became the first woman Supreme Court Justice.

Commander Henry Kleemann, leader of a U.S. Navy fighter squadron, was involved in a dogfight with several Libyan planes, which resulted in two of the Libyan jets being shot down. Libya claimed the squadron violated their territorial lines, but the US says not unless the territory



(AP Laserphoto) President Reagan discusses the sagging economy.

is falsely extended a great distance.

School lunches were an issue which faced the ax of government spending cuts again. Many politicians had to decide if ketchup could be used as a vegetable. President Reagan's budget also proposed huge cuts in financial aid to college students, a move that would possibly limit the education of a "pro-education" country.

The economy went from bad to worse, despite the promising Reaganomics. Unemployment rose to near ten percent nationwide, and the interest rates went as high as twenty percent. Reagan used the tax cuts to adjust the supply side of our supply-demand economy to try to balance the budget deficit.

The talks continued between President Reagan and Soviet President Breznev to reduce nuclear arms spending and slow the arms race, while anti-nuclear demonstrations continued across the country. Supporters kept up the old chant of "No Nukes".

The airport industry took a dive this year. Over the summer of 1981, the Air Controllers Union went on strike. President Reagan ended up firing all of those who would not go back to work. He said it was against the law for federal workers to go on strike. Braniff Air Lines went bankrupt, leaving thousands of people out of work. Even our own Mississippi Valley Air Lines left the Ottumwa Industrial Airport. They were replaced by American Central Air Lines.

The 1981-82 year was one of many natural disasters. Mud slides hit California. Floods were commonplace throughout the South and Midwest, some even hit the Ottumwa area as streets flooded from heavy May rains. Tornadoes scattered throughout the Midwest. One even came through the Ottumwa southside, breaking the signs at the Steamboat Pizza Port and causing several waterspouts.



(AP Laserphoto) The British fleet moves towards the Falkland Islands.



(AP Wirephoto) Pope John Paul II pleads for peace in Portugal.



(AP Wirephoto) Princess Diana was expecting a royal baby in June.

On our more local scene there were also several political changes. Former Mayor Dale Gottschalk was defeated in the mayoral race by former Parks Department Commissioner Jerry Parker. Iowa Governor Robert D. Ray announced that he would not run for an eighth term in office. State Senator Roxanne Conlin was in a very good position to become the next Iowa governor, the first woman to ever hold that position. Her best competition came from unopposed Republican Terry Branstead, the Lieutenant Governor, under Ray.

The Ottumwa economy was bettered by the opening of Long John Silver's Sea Food Shoppe in the summer of '81. The Saudia Arabian students, who came to learn at Indian Hills, helped to pump more money into our local economy. The planned downtown mall, Ottumwa Center, received a victory with the passage of bond issue to aid in the funding for removal of other buildings and replacement with the new mall. The mall at the K-Mart center remained simply a shell, but plans were being made to further develop it to finish the center.

Respect for older actors seemed to be becoming a fad.

Ronald Reagan sat in the White House running our nation, while Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn received honors for best actor and best actress for their prize winning film, "On Golden Pond". "Chariots of Fire" won awards for best picture and best musical score as a theme.

The San Francisco 49ers took the Super Bowl trophy back home, while the Dodgers, behind the pitching of Fernando Valenzuela, won the 1981 World Series. The NBA championship was decided between the Philadelphia 76ers and the Los Angeles Lakers. For the first time since 1959 the Iowa Hawkeye football team won the Big Ten Conference title and advanced to the Rose Bowl. Despite gallant efforts by all the Hawks the Washington Huskies took the game, and humiliated the Hawks by holding them scoreless.

Yes, the 1981-82 year was one of hopes, fears, accomplishments, and defeats. But it was our year to live as we pleased. It was our year to 'Launch our Dreams'.

Launch Preparation

How High School Prepares Us

As we prepare for our flight, we begin to make decisions about where we want to go and what we want to do with our lives. We carefully lay out intricate plans, but sometimes "fate" steps in and takes care of that for us. We set our goals and are always looking forward to see what the future brings us.

Besides fate many other things help to prepare us for our future. Family, friends, jobs and especially school are included in this list. School can be the best foundation for a good start in life.

The curriculum here at OHS is widely varied. This is to help all students pick a special field to study or to just get a general good background for further education. The administration, the school board, and the guidance department all work together to keep the student body moving along educationally at a steady pace.

Perhaps the most obvious courses designed to prepare us for the outside world are the Co-op programs. These clubs which made up the program help students most by on-the-job training.

Some of the more obscure courses include English, Math, Social Sciences, or Sciences. Unless one was planning on majoring in a field in one of these areas, the reasons for taking the course might be missed.

To be able to communicate with others and do so intelligently and efficiently, we need both the English department courses and the foreign language department. Both of these departments give not only a means of simple reading, writing, or speaking but an understanding of the complexity

with numbers or shapes. It teaches self-discipline. It takes more to work something out than to just sit down for a few minutes and have it done. You must think each situation through thoroughly before undertaking the task of solving it.

The Social Sciences department teaches us to understand the human race, helps us to learn from its past mistakes and teaches how to get along with others in this world. The Science department offers its knowledge of how to preserve our world. It is also a department which helps to teach self-discipline.

The Home Economics, Vocational-technical, and Fine Arts departments all prepare us directly for our future. Home Economics teaches how to live efficiently. Vocational-technical offers skills and experience for possible later jobs. Fine Arts teaches us to work with others as well as with ourselves to achieve harmony in life.

The Special Education department offers a good foundation of learning for some students at OHS that otherwise might not perform to their potential.

The basics like Driver Education, Physical Education, and the Library help us to work in, around, and with other people.

Although a lot of the time many of us complain about our classes, each course is designed to do more for us than fill our time with useless information. Each helps us to understand people and our ever-changing world so we can take an active part in society.

We must remember it's part of a vital launch preparation to a successful flight through life.



Chris Harland works on a science experiment.



Carol Evans finishes a typing project.



Bonnie Friddle makes a presentation in speech class.



ITED tests were required of all students this year.

Mr. Kuntz Has Successful First Year

Filling someone's shoes can be a tough job. This 1981-82 school year, Mr. Edward Kuntz took over the job of principal of Ottumwa High after the retirement of Mr. Lewis Dye. Although the job has a lot of responsibilities, Mr. Kuntz said it was pretty much like he expected. The building's system, he says, has been pretty much the same since he came in 1963. After becoming vice-principal in 1970, he worked closely with Mr. Dye. Through this, he came to understand the job responsibilities of a principal. According to Mr. Kuntz he "came into this job knowing full well what was expected of him."

The highlight of this first year for Mr. Kuntz was that this was "one of the most excellent years experienced here." Attendance was up 2% from the 10 year high. He attributed this to the excellent student body, one of the best since he came here and to the hard work of the teachers and other staff. The school overall has a more positive approach to matters.

The biggest letdown is also attributed to parts of the student body. Discipline has always been a problem. He says it hurts to see a student get himself into trouble. He has high expectations of OHS students.

Mr. Kuntz felt the article in the *Ottumwa Courier* on drugs and drinking at the high school age level was greatly overplayed. "It's not as big a behavior problem as in past years," according to Mr. Kuntz. Discipline for drinking during the school "day," which includes extra-curricular activities, is being looked at to make punishment fair in all cases.

Looking ahead to next year, he doesn't see any serious problems. There won't be any new "floating" teachers as previously expected. There will be 100% room utilization. There is a definite need of the return to three lunches. Problems such as the study hall situation and possibility of closed lunches are still being discussed. With approximately 1600 students here, the school will be at capacity. It's not the number so much as the number of new programs added in the past few years that causes the capacity situation. Complicated staffing and room utilization without oversizing classes is being smoothed out. If next year runs as smooth as this year, we should have no big problems. This can be attributed to an excellent administration.



Mr. Edward Kuntz - Principal



Mr. Richard Geith - Superintendent of Schools



Board of Education - Max Miller, Angela Hoff, Jack Staebler, Richard Geith, Cloma Gates, John Landmeier, John Travlos, Tom Rimmer, Ardith Brown.



Mr. Ray Hammersley - Vice-principal



Mr. Dave Clement - Director of Activities

A Rainbow of Rules

Rules, we are constantly surrounded by them. They are made to help us, yet sometimes it seems that they govern our lives. Here at OHS it seems that we can drown in a sea of colored slips that go with the rules.

OHS has many rules regarding attendance. At the beginning of each period, roll is taken. All absentees' names are recorded in the teacher's record book and those familiar *yellow* slips are picked up with the absentee's name on them. If a student is absent he should call the attendance office or bring a note from home. Upon returning the following day, he must get a *blue* slip from the ladies in the cafeteria before 8:20 or in the attendance office after 8:20. When a student has an excused absence he has 2 days to hand in makeup work for each day missed. If not handed in within the required time, an "F" will be given for that day. Students in suspension in school must hand in their make-up work on the first day that they return to classes. Students suspended out of school will receive an "F" for each day missed.

Truancy seems to be a problem at most secondary schools. OHS's policy is two nights detention for each period missed and notification of parents for the first truancy. The second truancy requires 3 days in-school suspension and a parent conference is mandatory before the student may be re-admitted to class. The fourth offense calls for an "F" in each period from which he has been truant four times.

Getting a tardy slip is a common experience at OHS. The slip for this is *white* and must be filled out in class and turned in. It is up to the teacher to take action with the student. This policy is a new one for us at OHS. Also if a student enters the building after first period they must go to the attendance office and receive a tardy slip. However, any student tardy to any class other than first period should report directly to his class and fill out the slip there.

If for any reason you must leave the room during class, you must first obtain a *pink* slip which is a pass. This includes going to the nurse's office.

Before leaving school, other than assigned times, you must check out with the attendance office. To do this you must have a note from home, or have a parent call in for you. You must sign your name, what time you left and where you are going. Upon return you must check back in, marking the time at which you entered the building. Before checking out, due to illness, you must first see the nurse.

Finally, there are the *orange* slips from the guidance office reminding students of guidance appointments.

Now if you can keep all these rules and their corresponding colored slips straight, you won't have anything to worry about at OHS, or will you?

Permit

Date: 12-4-81

Issued by: John Doe

At: [Signature]

Guidance Staff Assists Students

To become a guidance counselor one must a) have their teacher's certificate, b) have at least two years teaching experience, and c) have their master's degree in guidance counseling. We have four such talented people at OHS: Mrs. Sisco, Mr. Jennings, Mr. Buckingham, and Mr. Staton.

The counselors have many jobs. They are the liason between OHS and other area schools. They enroll students for college entrance exams, review midterms and set up necessary conferences, provide materials on colleges and universities, and are always there to "talk it over" with students.

In fact, next to schedule changes, personal problems are the reasons most appointments are made. As one counselor put it, "The difference between junior high and senior high students is that the junior high students' problems usually work themselves out, whereas the older students' problems are usually more serious, such as whether or not to stay in school, how to get a job or where to go to college.

With our four helpful guidance counselors there is almost no reason why we can't leave our problems behind us and have more enjoyable years here at OHS.



David Pearson discusses his schedule with Mr. Jennings.



Mr. Buckingham discusses future plans with Michelle Beauchamp.



Lori Noe helps Mrs. Bunch in the guidance office.



Mrs. Sisco fills out a college recommendation form for a student.



Guidance Dept Row 1-Mr Buckingham, Mrs Sisco Row 2-Mr Jennings, Mr Staton

Testing — 1,2,3;

The alarm goes off at 5:30 am and you wonder, sleepily, why in the world you set it that early. Just as you begin to snuggle under the covers and get comfortable, you remember — “I’ve got to study for that test today!”

Tests are a daily occurrence for all of us here at OHS. Many of us wonder why we must even take them. Well, there are almost as many reasons for taking them as there are different types of tests.

The most common reason to test is to see if the teacher is teaching effectively and the student is learning sufficiently. It allows the student to study and evaluate his performance and teaches self-discipline (by telling yourself, “Yes, I’ve got to study for it.”).

One test that we are all familiar with is the ITED or Iowa Tests of Educational Development. The results of these tests help the administrators check the class as a whole, as well as individual development.

Tests help the teacher to recognize your abilities and disabilities. Although tests are not the only way of determining this, they are a good indicator.

One important point about tests are that they are completely objective, they don’t have a personal opinion behind them. Not like grades, the scores needn’t be adjusted for the differences in difficulty in courses or grading procedures. The scores are good for comparing to others in your area, state, nation, or even to your own of the previous year. The latter can show if the student has progressed or if new teaching methods are effective.

Test scores on such tests as the ACT (American College Test), SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test), PSAT (Preliminary SAT), and Achievement tests as well as the ITED are used by secondary schools around the nation to determine such things as admissions, placement and vocational opportunities. These institutions also look at student transcript records to verify a student’s true abilities.

The ACT is given five times throughout the nation on specified national dates, four of which Ottumwa High School uses. The OHS center number is 7564. You can register through the guidance department one month in advance for \$8.50. There you will receive your admission blank.

The SAT is given six times throughout the nation. Ottumwa High School gives it four times a year. You can either register in advance (about five weeks) for \$10.50, or you can take the Achievement Test for \$16.50. Both may not be taken on the same date. You may also take the test on a walk-in basis for \$17.00. The tests are for the College Board Admissions Testing Program.

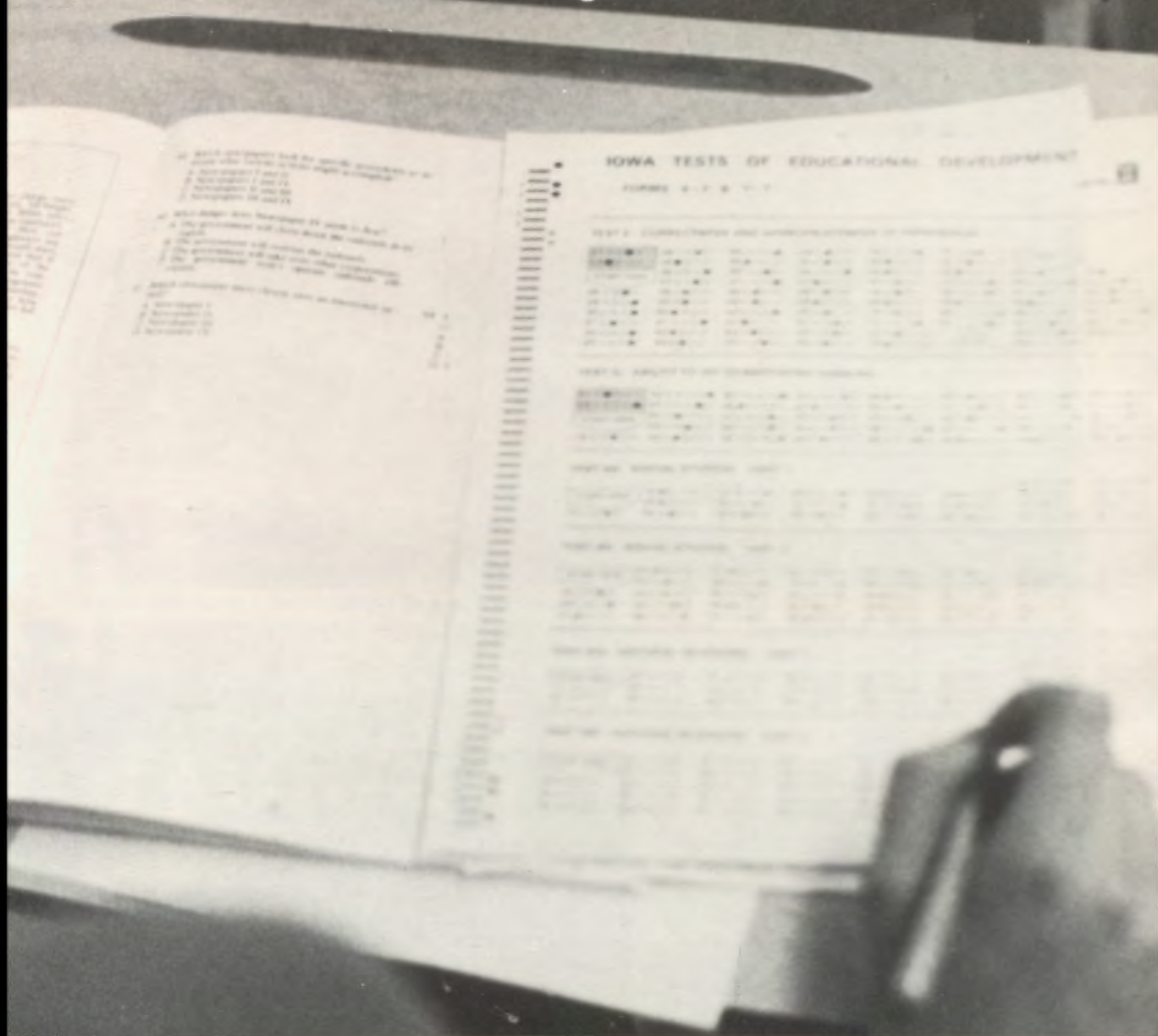
The PSAT is given once a year at OHS. It is taken before the SAT to show the student what the SAT will be like. In some colleges this test is required before admission is permitted. It is required to qualify for the National Merit Scholarship Program.

These tests must be taken on the set national dates, except for religious reasons. In that case, the ACT tests

may be taken on weekdays and the SAT may be taken on Sundays through the Guidance Department.

There is a rule now at OHS that is new to us but not so new to the school. We are now required to take semester tests in each class. This rule was reinacted by the Central Office and the Superintendent, plus the Director of Curriculum. OHS used to have the same rule a number of years ago. It’s recommended by the Central Office that these tests account for 25% of the students’ grade. This

Testing — 1,2,3; Testing



is a general guideline not to be used as an absolute value. The teacher's judgment may affect the actual percentage. These classroom tests go over the general concepts of the course rather than the details in each section. They help the student retain what has been covered during the semester.

Tests are a vital part of the educational system to show not only where the student may be lacking in knowledgeable ability but where the teacher may be lacking

in instructional abilities. Therefore, everyone can recognize where they need improvement.

So, the next time your alarm goes off too early on the day of a big test, before you pull up the covers and go back to sleep, remember how very important that one little test may be to your entire future!

Social Studies Builds Backgrounds

Have you ever wondered why you are taking social studies? Is it something that will carry you throughout your lifetime? The answer to both of these questions is yes.

Social studies, which is a course of study including history, civics, and geography, will help you for the rest of your life. It enables you to understand your local government as well as the federal government. It also enables you to understand the history of America and other countries. It explains the trials and tribulations other countries went through to make them what they are today.

There are federal guidelines which the government sets up so that all students will get a well-rounded education in the area of social studies. The state sets up the minimum educational requirements and the local community decides on the specific requirements for our particular school.

We have a very talented and capable social studies faculty who helped us meet those requirements. This desire to teach coupled with the desire to learn will result in a solid social studies background for all students.



Joey Schneider studies his paper carefully.



Larry Smith takes a break from his studies.





Joe Perdue listens closely in his history class.



Connie Amos listens attentively in Sophomore history.



Social Studies Department: Row 1-Mr. David Sels, Mr. Bill Kramer, Mr. Don Hamilton, Mr. Ron Utech. Row 2-Mr. Bob Roth, Mr. Mike McWilliams, Mr. Bob Warren, Mr. Harold Stevens.

English Teaches Communication Skills

In every area we discover and transmit our ideas, our thoughts, and our expectations. The only way of doing this is through English.

Although English to some students might be a dirty word, it is the most scientific course that they take. Through English we discover the truths of science. If we can't communicate with other people, then we can't even learn. English teachers try to make their classes enjoyable to all types of students. This is done by the reading of intriguing novels, outstanding short stories, and the acting out of short one-act plays.

English is a required class. Even though in order to graduate one needs only four semesters of English, it is advised you take the full six semesters for a thorough background in the language you will be using for the rest of your life.



Ann Brickey works on a test in American Literature I.



Karla Hale shows the class how to skate in English 10.



Kevin Fite, Pat Moreland, Sandy Farness, Tracy Fitsimones, and Kara Gottschalk study together in Lit. Masters.



Ted Palmer gives his oral presentation to the class.



English Dept: Mr. Bob Bemis, Mrs. Virginia Small, Mrs. Jeannie Parsons, Mrs. Vicki Mietzner, Ms. Trilby McMaster, Mrs. Darla Jackson, Mrs. Mary Whorton, Mr. John Graziano, Mr. John Anderson.

Science Teaches Worldly Skills

The Science Department at OHS offers a wide range of courses to all interested students. Even though two semesters of science is required, many students take more courses than required.

With the introduction of the Freshman Class to OHS next year, some science courses will be dropped in order to add others. Contemporary Science will provide a biological, physical, and social approach to ninth and tenth grade science students. Advanced Science Topics is a course added for the motivated, higher ability science students. In this class, the students will devise their own experiments with a high degree of uncertainty as their driving force for their investigations. Also, the new OHS observatory will soon be completed for use by the science students.

The Science Department of OHS is growing and expanding to help students get a better understanding of science in our rapidly changing world.



Tony Bozeman studies a specimen through the microscope.



Richard Pilcher conducts an experiment.



Mr. Stoneking gives extra help to Sheri Marsh in a science class.



Linda Wright and Dwayne Honbarger team up on a physics problem.



Becky Zesiger and Cathy Bolin team up in chemistry class.



Science Department: Mr. Lewis Stoneking, Mrs. Etta Buckingham, Mr. Dan Matheney, Mr. Vern Slaymaker, and Mr. Bob McDonald.

Math Teaches Reasoning Skills

The OHS Math Department offers a range of studies which permits the student to further his mathematical knowledge each year.

First, Algebra I is offered. If that course is completed, a student may then take geometry the following year. After that, Algebra II follows. Then senior math may be taken during the last year of school. For a few students who complete senior math during their junior year, a course in Theory in Equation is offered.

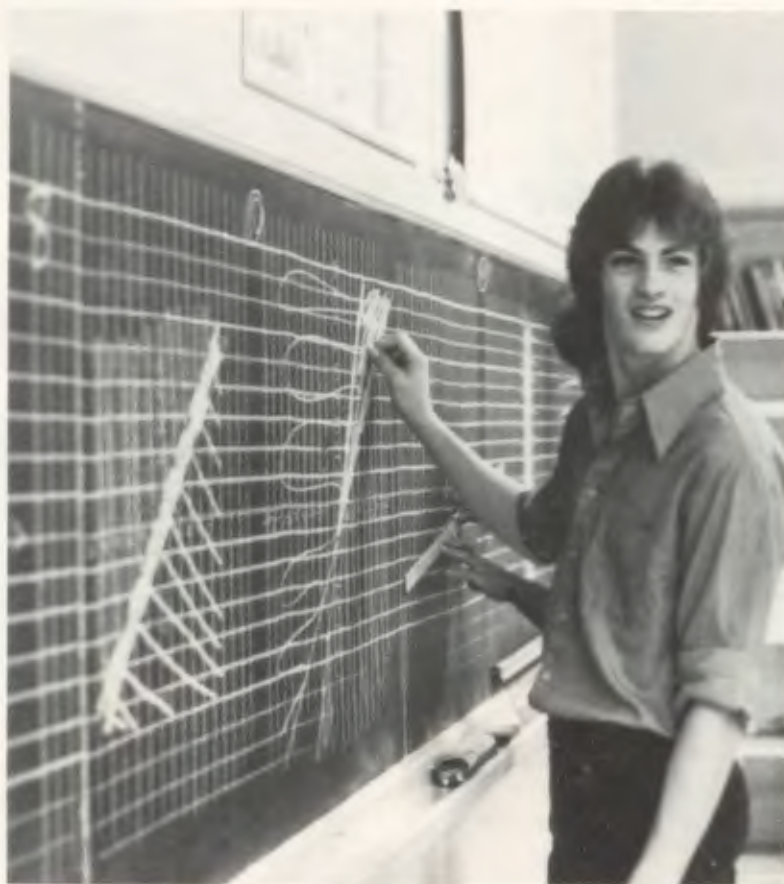
The department also sponsors Computer Club. This unique club familiarizes its members with the computer and teaches them how to use it.

If standardized tests are any type of reflection of how good the teaching staff is, then the Math Department at OHS is excellent. In past years, students have done extremely well on standardized tests in math. Also, each year several students attend the Academic Festival in Kirksville, Missouri, and have received numerous awards for their achievement in mathematics.

OHS has an excellent math teaching staff who help their students increase their mathematical abilities.



Marty Kuder works on an assignment in Algebra I.



Richard Durlinger seeks assistance on his problem.



Mr. Patrick gives help to one of his math students.



Moss Cremer tackles a problem at the board.



Math Department: Mr. Larry Kilmer, Mr. Lloyd Patrick, Mr. Wayne Bradfield, Mr. Robert Breckinridge.

Business Teaches Practical Skills

Different from many other schools, Ottumwa High School offers an abundance of business courses.

Many are to prepare students for college such as typing, shorthand, business law, accounting, record-keeping and more.

While others are to prepare and train us to accomplish our goals directly after high school, such as DECA, VICA, OE, and HERO.

We are very privileged to have these courses available to us during our high school years. So those of us wanting to take the initiative to begin preparing ourselves as we accept the responsibilities of college and the working world now have the chance.



Lori Foxx enjoys her typing assignments.



Laura Palmer checks her final balance in accounting.



Mrs. Gullion teaches shorthand skills to her students.



Kristi Banyas concentrates on her typing skills.



Business Department: Row 1-Gayle Johnson, Carol Gullion. Row 2-John Ohlinger, Judy Swanson, Frank Huston.

Resource Rooms Aid Students

To some, special education is a class they know very little about. Special Education is for persons who have some sort of learning or physical handicap.

Members of special education take three required classes. The classes to choose from are math, social studies, vocational (including on the job training) and language arts. They also take three elective classes. These may be science, health, first aid, or home management.

The students are put in at least one regular class. In this class they are to use SCI. SCI is an abbreviation for self-contained integration. In this they are to use mature behavior, used by members of their age group. The classes they may take are music, welding, plastics, woodworking, foods, independent living, and clothing. The teachers that teach these classes are very understanding. They know it is hard for the students to keep up, so they allow the special education teachers to explain assignments in more detail. This program has worked very well.

There is a new program being started in special education. This year a deaf boy attends the classes. The teachers devised a program to teach his classmates sign language so they can communicate more easily.

Special Olympics is a main event for most Special Education students. This program is sponsored by the Joseph Kennedy Foundation. Any student who receives a physical may participate in events ranging from running to softball throws. The Special Olympics is a very rewarding experience for the students as well as their sponsors.



Richard James does a little research on a geography assignment.



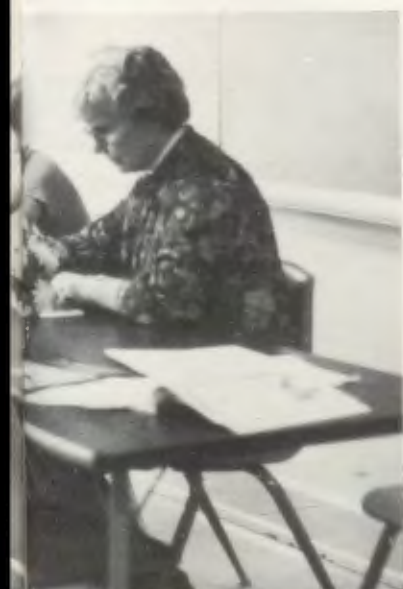
Group study was a daily activity for Bonnie Saner and Mike Workman.
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Mrs. Porter gives individual help to Robbie Howell room.



Chuck Kempf takes a break from his studies.



and Christine Wiley in the resource



M.D. Dept.: Row 1-Ruth Porter, Jane Miller, Arnold VanWardhuizen. Row 2-Melinda Swanson, Catherine Lay, Marilyn Dalbey, Terry Soendker.

Vocational Programs Offer Job Training

The vocational programs in the OHS Vo-Tech building are designed for vocational exploration and training in specific areas.

Ideally, a student should take the 9th grade exploratory class, then the introductory class in a specific area during the sophomore year, a three-period vocational class during the junior year, and receive on-the-job training through the co-op programs the senior year.

Some of the courses offered at the Vo-Tech building are Exploring Industrial Arts, Plastics, Power Mechanics, Electricity, Electronics, Mechanical Drawing, Machine Drawing, Architectural Drawing, Woodworking, Welding, Machine Shop, Auto Mechanics, Auto Body Repair, Graphic Arts, and several advanced classes of many of these courses.

The Vo-Tech training offered here at OHS can prepare many for a good job after graduation.



Judd Yetley looks over his drafting project.



The Auto-Body students re-built a 1936 two-door sedan during class.



Chris McElfish stamps a die in Machine Shop.



Maria McSparen and her partner team up on a project in Machine Shop.



Vo-Tech Department: Row 1 - Ron Langgin, Dave Hotchkiss, Harley Hecker.
Row 2 - Ken Corbett, Larry Clabaugh, Ed Myers, Carl Lawrence, Charles Milder,
Dan Ford.

The Arts Are Alive!

Good teachers and hard working students keep the Fine Arts department going strong. As usual the half-hearted complaints abounded about too much work and not enough time, but who doesn't complain now and then.

Mr. Schneider's demand always results in fine sounding vocal groups, some good enough for state competition.

Mr. DeMoss continues to keep his students turning out fascinating art work.

The instrumental department always has several talented groups performing at various places and times.

Even the drama department though left after the first of the year without a coach turned out a splendid play.

Each portion of the department contributes to keeping the Arts alive and flourishing in around OHS.



Mr. DeMoss works with Joe Poncy during class.



Tom Quinn displays his music ability during the Fine Arts Festival.

John A. Fisher, Greg Gray, and Chuck Klawonn sing under Mr. Schneider's guidance.





Deb Fellows dabbles in her paint during art class.



A group of juniors and seniors express themselves with a song during the Fine Arts Festival.

Students Receive Job Training

With the increase of jobs requiring experience in order to secure a position, many students find the on-the-job training of the Co-op programs to be very helpful.

The Co-op department is made up of four outstanding programs HERO (Home Economics Related Occupation), VICA (Vocational Education Clubs of America), DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America), and OEA (Office Education Association).

These students mix school with the club and their jobs to learn about the business world. This experience can provide the student with a head start and a realistic view of the business world.

These clubs run "The Cellar" the school store, and sell refreshments at football games as well as other projects to earn money.



Dixie Breon prepares for her next job assignment.



Sarah Smith listens to a sales campaign in HERO class.



DECA holds their regular business meeting.



Angie Gooden works on an O.E. assignment.



Lori Baird types a business letter in O.E.



Co-op Department: Mr. Frank Fleagle, Ms. Melba Cox, Ms. Debbie Houston, Mr. Mike Cardin.

Home Economics Teaches Family Living

The Home Economic department is a big help to a lot of students by preparing them for life after school. Classes range from Foods to Child care to Sex Education.

With almost everyone waiting to get out on their own, many students, and more and more boys, are taking Home Ec. Classes.

Everyone should know how to cook something. Foods offers students the chance to learn to cook and to do it well. Family Living and Independent Living help students to learn to live independently and with others. With the high cost of clothing, many students find sewing class to be economical as well as educational.

The Home Ec. staff works hard to make students lives after school a little easier.



Amy Rooker opens a pattern for a clothing test.



Paula Saylor studies for a clothing test.



Ramona Harshman and a classmate talk with Mrs. Zesiger.



Cheryl Fulton and Lori Bolin work together on a Home Ec. paper.



Home Economics Staff: Row 1 - Mary Zeisger, Rita Klodt. Row 2 - Melba Cox, Shari Connealy.

Foreign Languages Attract More Students

Teaching foreign cultures as well as languages is the objective of the Foreign Language Department. Students have the opportunity to take French, Spanish, or Latin.

French is becoming more and more popular with high school students. French is taught by the use of introduction of vocabulary, then work with dialogues and lectures on tape are used. Listening, writing, and speaking skills are also used. French cultures around the world are studied.

Spanish, another favorite, utilizes speaking skills mainly. Dialogues and basic grammar are also used. The Spanish culture is also important in this course.

Latin, although not taken by many students, is one of the best foreign languages to take. Many of our words are derived from Latin. Study of this language can improve the student's own English. Government and mythology are the basics of Latin culture taught.

Each language is offered in four stages, each one year in length. With many colleges requiring two years of foreign language before graduation, many students take it during their high school years instead.



Margaret Mitchell concentrates on her French assignment.



Brenda Stiles and Lisa Krafka work together learning their "les orales."





Traci Fitsimones enjoys her working on her "exercices écrits."



Foreign Language Department: Sénor Greg Kenning and Madame Lydia Coulter

With the help of Ms. Coulter, Emily Williams suddenly understands the conjugation of a word in French.

Physical Education Offers More Classes

Gym is more than a required class. It's a chance to relieve the boredom of sitting all day in the classroom. It's also a time to have fun with your friends without getting in trouble for it.

With the addition of the new gym, many more types of classes can be offered. The new gym provides room for volleyball, racketball and tennis while the old gym leaves room for badminton, basketball, and of course running on the track.

The weight room has also been improved with many new nautilus machines. The wrestling room and classroom provide space for varied activities and of course there's always the good old OHS swimming pool.

With all the choices of types of exercise offered this year by the P.E. staff, anyone could find something to do and enjoy doing it.



Walter Norton and Scott McCoy loosen up before running.



During gym, Erik Harsch gets in shape by running the track.





Pat Moreland goes one-on-one with Coach Dan Staggs.



Physical Education Dept: Row 1 - Nancy Roberts, Mary O'Brien, Rose Schultz. Row 2 - Bill Kramer, Dan Staggs.

Eric Roush and his classmates practice a lifesaving technique on Larry Boyer.

Driver Education Teaches Driving Skills

Driver Education to many seemed to be a pain but a necessity. Through the use of the classroom and simulators, each student gains the needed basics for safe driving.

Outdoor driving with one of the instructors is one of the mainstays of the course. Driving both an automatic and a manual car is required. Though some accidents do occur, they are few and far between.

The on-the-road driving acquaints each student with many types of possible hazards. It teaches them how to recognize these and how to avoid them.

Though some complain about having to take this course, it is all worth it when one gets their license and is able to enjoy all the freedom and fun that goes with it.



Students meet at Mr. Jackson's desk before driving.



Mr. Christenson's driving group gets ready for another journey through town.



Classroom instruction stresses basic driving needs.



Jerry Dwight practices driving in the simulator.



Driver Education Dept: Mr. Bill Christenson, Mr. Jim Jackson, Mr. Larry McCarty.

Learning Center Helps All Students

It was a peaceful place to go and read a good book, a quiet place to study, and even a place to go to visit (quietly, of course) with your friends and try to keep from getting caught. It was our library.

For many people the library was just a chance to relieve the boredom of studyhalls. For others it was a necessary place full of information, whether it was for relaxation or an important assignment. Its materials ranged from popular magazines to encyclopedias and microfilm.

No matter what your reason for being there, the library aides were always there to help you, whether it was to find a book, choose a topic for a report, or you name it. For this we can be very proud of our library and its staff.



Bruce Bowles researches a subject with a friend.



Doug Carter searches for just the right book.



April Clark flips through one of the many magazines in the library.



Hilary Yates and Tonya Waller talk in the library.



Librarians: Mrs. Shirley Schneider and Mrs. Eva Newman.

Secretaries Keep The School Running Smoothly



Secretaries: Row 1 - Eva Newman, Maxine Stackhouse, Marion Scales. Row 2 - Lois Huddleston, Bev Counterman, Jan Staton, Ella Shumaker, Jan Gardner, Laverne Bunch.

Nurse And Aides Help All Students



School Nurse: Ms. Gwen Hall



Aides: Row 1 - Shirley Wilkerson, Francis Gruwell. Row 2 - Sharon Richards, Karen Short.



Aides: Linda Grimes, Margaret Shwartz, Madeline Davidson.

Potter Directs A.V.



A.V. Director: Mr. John Potter

Cooks Feed Students



Cooks: Row 1 - Shirley Larsen, Margaret McPherson, Hazel Richards, Doloris Davidson, Mary Agee, Madeline Marshall. Row 2 - Janice Smith, Pat Rushman, Norman Monohon, Midge Stater, Helen Bailey

Custodians Keep OHS In Order



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

Take Off

Participating In School Events

Almost every high school student wants to prove their independence to their parents, other adults, or friends. Sometimes even after the preparation academics gives us, it seems as if no one has realized that we are ready to go our own way. Sometimes extra-curricular activities at school are the key to our "Take Off."

Dedication and enthusiasm are what it is all about. Anyone who goes after a goal half-heartedly or with the wrong attitude has a good chance that they won't achieve that goal. Every organization needs leadership as well as dedicated members. Without leadership any project can fall apart.

Through the various clubs and organizations at OHS, one can become involved with those around them, broaden their interests, and develop their potentials.

OHS has athletics for the sports-minded, cheerleading for those with spirit and pep, vocal and instrumental groups for the music lovers, oratory clubs for those with something to say, dramatics for the theater-minded, publication clubs for people who like to communicate with others, co-op clubs for those who want on-the-job

training, and a barrage of various other clubs such as audio-visual, foreign language, computers, science, and shark club.

Each of these clubs offers the student a chance to show their talents to others while developing their own personal interests.

Through these organizations we learn to communicate our ideas, listen to others, work out our problems through compromise, do what others tell us (even if we don't think their ways are the best), become united as a group to develop the qualities of dedication, loyalty, enthusiasm, and leadership, and to develop individualistic qualities such as self-esteem, pride, and independence.

When an organization has all this to offer, it's no wonder that OHS has so many types of clubs and teams. With this wide variety of organizations, almost anyone can find one to suit their taste.

If one acquires such qualities as are offered by the OHS organizations, they have prepared themselves well to face the waiting world. It all depends on how open-minded we approach are goals, how ready and willing we are, and how well our "Take Off" is prepared and executed.



Jim Davis controls the lights for Shark Club.



The volleyball team huddles together.



Elizabeth Riedel and Mike Colby work on the senior float.



Cheerleaders and fans await the arrival of the football team.

Dedicated Cheerleaders Keep Spirit Alive

Can you imagine a football game or basketball game without cheerleaders? It would be pretty dull. The crowds would have no pep at all.

The OHS Cheerleaders are a group of dedicated seniors, juniors and sophomores who try to keep school spirit and pep going at sporting events.

After tryouts in the spring, the girls work all summer for representation at the National Cheerleaders Association Camp. This year the girls won a Spirit Stick for their skills and enthusiasm. The seniors were bestowed with the honor of drawing the prize winners' names at the opening of the UFS Bank.

The Cheerleaders appreciate the spirited OHS fans, and, of course, the fans enjoy the cheerleaders too.

The head cheerleaders are Linda O'Lear - varsity football, Ann Evitts - sophomore football, Lori Patrick and Kathy Bowling - varsity basketball, Toni Caviness and Teri Burnstedt - sophomore basketball, Ramona Harshman - varsity wrestling and Ann Evitts - Jr. varsity wrestling.



J.V. Football Cheerleaders: Row 1 - Paige Poling, Toni Caviness, Teri Burnstedt. Row 2 - Anne Evitts, Sheri Hartung. Row 3 - Lisa Kranz.



Varsity Wrestling Cheerleaders: Linda O'Lear, Ramona Harshman, Lori Wiersema.



J.V. Basketball Cheerleaders: Row 1 - Toni Caviness, Lori Allender. Row 2 - Lisa Carpenter, Julie Simmer, Connie Amos.

J.V. Basketball Cheerleaders: Row 1 - Teri Burnstedt, Emily Highland, Paige Poling. Top - Lisa Kranz.



J.V. Wrestling Cheerleaders: Row 1 - Sheri Hartung. Row 2 - Julie Engle, Kim Glosser, Anne Evitts.



Varsity Football Cheerleaders: Row 1 - Missy Kiple, Linda O'Lear, Rosanne Riedel, Kathy Luke, Kathy Bowling, Ramona Harshman. Row 2 - Sybil Jennings, Lori Wiersema. Row 3 - Lori Patrick.



Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: Row 1 - Connie Kridelbaugh, Kathy Bowling. Row 2 - Linda Ostrander, Missy Kiple, Rosanne Riedel. Row 3 - Jill Meiers, Kathy Starceovich, Lori Patrick, Tracey Cloyd, Dawn Brinegar.

Dedicated Fans Support Bulldogs

It seems that a roaring crowd can sometimes make the difference between winning and losing. School spirit — it is essential for almost all extra-curricular activities. Yet, as large as our school is, school spirit seems to get lost in the midst of us at times.

As usual, there were great crowds for the football games. The cheerleaders plus Beauregard kept everyone going. But then winter rolled around and once again spirit began to fade. The crowds at the basketball games were never as large as any of us would have liked, but they did cheer their hearts out!

Whether it was the weather, intramural games, or just the mid-school year blahs, the spirit seemed to die a little during the cold winter months. Despite this fact, many loyal OHS fans continued to have good school spirit. We just forgot where it was sometimes, but it definitely was there!



OHS presented Chuck Offenberger (D.M. Register) with a spirit T-shirt.



Beauregard (Joe Cobler) helped the cheerleaders all season.



The crowd supported the football team at each home game.



The Road Patrol boosted spirits at assemblies and games.



Cheerleaders Kathy Luke, Linda O'Lear, and Missy Kiple boosted spirits at pep assemblies.



Runners Continue Winning Tradition

Cross-country is one of those little known sports at OHS . . . Yet each year the small team has a commendable season. This year was no exception. The team had good performances at several invitational, including taking first at the Lake Darling Invitational, second in the Pekin Invitational 3-mile, and second at the Pekin Invitational 6-mile.

Once again Ed Tormey led the team with an outstanding season. Ed finished the year with four first places, three seconds, and one third. Two records were set by another team member with a great season, Joe Lazio. Joe set a new record for the 2-mile with a time of 10:56 and broke the record for the 6-mile with a time of 40:25.

Coach Warren felt that the team had a good season, considering the few team members. He also believes that next year the team should do even better with three lettermen returning. For a sport that goes almost unnoticed, it sure has helped keep up the winning tradition of OHS up to its usual standards!!



Fred Wilz stretches out before a 2-mile run.



Todd Nash and Joe Vittetoe begin their uphill trek through Wildwood Park.



Ed Tormey dashes to the front of the pack.



Mark VanVelsor loosens up.



Cross-Country: Coach Bob Warren, Todd Nash, Joe Vittetoe, Judd Yetley, Allen Parcell, Joe Lazio, Mark Van Velsor, Fred Wilz, Ed Tormey, Ed Johnson.

Rebuilding Season For Bulldogs

Highlighting the 1981 football season was some outstanding play by Mark Gettings on offense and Jim Davis on defense. Although the team only won 2 of their 9 games, Coach Dave Clement felt it was a winning season in terms of improvements.

The two victories came over Oskaloosa and Mt. Pleasant. Two records were also set during the season; Mark Gettings set a school record for most yards rushing with 274 in the Osky game, and Jim Davis tied a school mark with 3 interceptions in one game.

The '81 season started out with only one returning starter, Steve Pickett. The '82 season will have 12 returning starters, all letterwinners. This gives Coach Clement something to look forward to next year.

Coach Clement thinks that the '81 schedule was one of the most difficult in school history with 5 of OHS's opponents rated in the top 10 and 7 of the opponents with winning records. But overall he felt that the team had a vast improvement from the beginning of the season to the end.



Mark Gettings sprints down field for one of his many touchdowns.



Varsity Football: Row 1-Randy Songer, Jeff Roerman, Joe McAntire, Jeff Frana, Bruce Hulke, Dennis Kurtz, Jim Davis, Rod Starkweather. Row 2-Mike Mitchell, Dee Deevers, Ken Nelson, Steve Ash, Greg Riley, Mike Bauerle, Bob Gates, Mike Moreland, Steve Pickett, Troy Peden, Coach Mike Milby. Row 3-Head Coach Dave Clement, Gib Lathrop, Wes Foster, Kevin Fite, Gary Gullion, Frank Oswalt, Phil Weilbrenner, Dave Boone, Dan Donhowe, Neil Marshal, Larry Padavich, Coach Anderson. Row 4-Mark Gettings, Brian Grasso, Bill Birch, Eric Roush, Mark Altfillisch, Brian Watson, Jeff Smallwood, Rob Davis, Buzz Safley.



Jim Davis assaults another opponent.



Hard work and sweat are reflected in the eyes of Larry Padavich.



Sophomore Football: Row 1-Coach Steve Casady, Billy Wagner, Lonnie Winston, Tim Yarger, Cole Davis, Jeff Starkweather, Leo Swallow, Joe Rozenboom, Craig Handy, Head Coach Dan Matheney. Row 2-Steve Harclaw, Bryce Johnson, Jim Armstrong, Lance Gardner, Mick Maclean, Monte Whisler, Ray Steffen, Larry McClure, Alan Chambers. Row 3-John McMullen, Jeff Smith, John Fontana, Greg Fuller, Kirby Halferty, Shawn Duffy, Joey Brooks, Brian Shearer, Sam Miller, Pete Cavanaugh, Coach Randy Matthews.

Fundamentals Improve

With an 11-14-1 season, one might say the volleyball team had a losing season. But there was great competition at most of their games. The girls didn't put that much emphasis on winning or losing; rather they put it on the fundamentals of the game which is reflected by their statistics. For the season, they were 80% in serve reception, 86.4% in serving with 185 aces, and 79.6% in spiking with 277 aces.

Several of the players were rated in the state for individual play. Wendy Vivian was rated fifth in serve reception while the team itself was rated fifth. Julie Williams was rated 25th in spiking and Lisa Williams was rated 30th in serving while the team was rated 36th overall.

Kathy Andersen led the team in serving with 181 out of 206 with 42 aces. Other top servers were Beth Anderson, Monique Butler, Lori Ransom, Jill Reardon, Wendy Vivian, and Lisa Williams.

Five varsity players will be lost next season, but with the ninth graders here in the fall, it should help round out the squad. Coach Melinda Swanson is very proud of the performance that the girls showed this season and so are all of us here at OHS.



Wendy Vivian and Beth Anderson jump for a block against Keokuk.



Kathy Andersen carefully studies the opposing team.



Monique Butler sets up a spike while her teammates get in position for a return.

Volleyball Statistics



Jill Reardon saves an Ottumwa point.



Volleyball: Row 1-Hallie Carlson, Renee Dennison, Karen Moore, Beth Anderson, Linda Overturf, Lori Macy, Amy Staggs. Row 2-Candy Penrod, Lisa Williams, Wendy Vivian, Merilee Peterson, Laura Rowland, Ann Altfillisch, Sherri Holman, Jill Reardon. Row 3-Head Coach Melinda Swanson, Asst. Coach Sherry Edwards, Becky Dennison, Misty Griffiths, Molly Treinies, Chris Pester, Monique Butler, Julie Williams, Kathy Andersen, Lori Ransom, Denise Ladwig.

Girls And Boys Swim Teams Lose Several

With a group of talented girls the OHS swim team showed a lot of progress this year. The highlight of the season was defeating Quincy, Illinois, in a very close home meet. This avenged a close loss earlier in the season.

Kim Dudycha demonstrated a steady drop in her time in the 500-yard freestyle. Her best time of 6:05.13 was only eleven seconds off the school record.

A lot of seniors graduated from the team. This leaves the load on the upcoming juniors. One of these is Janie Brown. Coach Mary O'Brien says she can expect to break the school record in the 100-yard butterfly next season if her hard work continues.

The fifteen returning letterwinners plus hopefully some new freshmen make next season's outlook good. Coach O'Brien says that they're all experienced and have a great deal of potential if they are willing to work for it.



Kim Dudycha improves her time in the 500 freestyle.



Lisa Oliver executes a backdive.



Girls Swimming: Row 1 - Kim Dudycha, Anne Warren, Denise Glosser, Becky Arnold, Lisa Krafka. Row 2 - Emily Williams, Amy Thompson, Susan Wetrich, Bridget Brindley, Amy Ackley. Row 3 - Coach Mary O'Brien, Amy Staebler, Ann Brickey, Deb Dudycha, Lisa Carpenter. Row 4 - Melia Murphy, Chris Oliver, Marla Arnold, Jill Strunk, Lisa Oliver.

Swimmers Next Season



Steve DeGraff waits for the sound of the gun.

This year's boys swim team put in a lot of hours full of hard work and it paid off. Breaking two records and having several members of the team going to state were the highlights of the season.

The team, with a 6-3 dual meet record, made the difference by pulling together and being a very close knit group, according to Coach Mike McWilliams.

Rod Starkweather set a new pool record at the YWCA of 22.69 in the 50-yard freestyle. The 200-yard medley relay team of Judd Yetley, Rod Starkweather, Jeff Starkweather, and Joe Vittitoe set a new record of 1:46.50, breaking the old one of 1:46.56.

The team finished fourth at the Valley West Des Moines District meet and second in the Newton Invitational. The medley relay team placed at state, and Rod Starkweather finished ninth in the state in the freestyle.

The outlook for next year looks good with all state qualifiers returning, but the loss of the seniors causes a loss of depth. Coach McWilliams hopes a lot of students decide to participate.



Boys' Swim Team: Row 1 - Jeff Altfillisch, Judd Yetley, Rod Starkweather, Dee Deevers, Jeff Starkweather, Jon Bauerle. Row 2 - Frank Oswalt, Joe Vittitoe, Mark Parker, Craig Bishop, Mike Bauerle. Row 3 - Mr. McWilliams, Bill Coady, Barry Gilman, Steve DeGraff, Melia Murphy, Lori Macy.

Wrestler Shepherd Goes To State

The 1981-82 season was one of rebuilding for the OHS wrestling team. The lighter weights were the strongest areas, and there were several good individual performances throughout the year.

The team's highlight was placing ahead of several teams in the district meet that had defeated them earlier in the year. The individual highlight was qualifying Larry Shepherd for the state tournament. Larry eventually placed sixth in the state, the highest place since Coach John Ohlinger took his coaching position.

Outstanding performances throughout the year were given by Larry Shepherd, Jim Wood, Chris Mundt, Richard Elliott, and Kory Moegenburg. Team captains were Bill Jordan, Larry Shepherd, and Jim Wood. Rookie of the year went to Cory Batterson. The Spark Plug award was given to Larry Shepherd. Kory Moegenburg received the Most Improved award. Larry Shepherd also received the Outstanding Wrestler Of The Year and was the varsity team pin leader. The varsity team takedown leader was Jim Wood. Coaches appreciation awards went to Bill Jordan, Joe Cobler, and Jeff Frana.

The 1982-83 season looks to be a repeat of this year's. The strong area will again be the lighter weights. The middle weights will be improved, but there is the task of developing the heavier weights.



Kory Moegenburg ties up his opponent in round one.



Two wrestlers begin their match in the OHS gym.



Joe Cobler gets ready for his next opponent.



Rich Elliott awaits the ref's whistle.



Wrestling: Row 1 - Chris Mundt, Rich Elliott, Larry Shepherd, Jim Wood, Bill Jordan, Jeff Clark, Mike Henson, Joe Cobler, Kory Moegenburg, Larry Padavich, Chris Harland. Row 2 - Tommy O'Leary, Cory Batterson, Tim Sweeden, Ron Hammer, Darrin Wood, Jeff Carnahan, Kevin McIntosh, Bud Johnson, David Watt, Tom Costello. Row 3 - Head Coach John Ohlinger, Randy Songer, Tom Sweeden, Tim Butler, Bill Saling, David Carlo, Brett Parks, Jamie Williams, Mike Lawson, Ron Wilson, Allen Frederick, Coach Gary Anderson.

Darrin Wood takes his opponent down to the mat.

"Flashes Of Good Play" Highlight '82 Season

The boys basketball team was a better team than their 8-13 record shows, only 2 of their losses were to teams with losing records. They had a 6-4 start on the season but dropped 7 games in a row near the end of the season.

Tony Sparks was named M.V.P. and co-captain. He was the third leading scorer, top percentage shooter (51.4) and number two rebounder with 5.8 per game.

Other co-captains were Doug Wetrich and Steve Ash. Wetrich led the team with 105 assists and tied the record of 13 assists in one game against Fort Madison. Ash was second in assists with 56 and second in scoring with an average of 11.8.

Bob Martsching led the team in scoring with an average of 12.3 per game. Bill Brooks received the Most Improved Player award averaging 6.3 points per game and a total of 45 assists. Bob Eklofe got the scout team hustle award.

The team shot 42.5% from the field and 64.5% from the free throw line. Martsching had the best free throw percentage of the regulars at 75. Chuck Chrisman shot 80% from the line but missed most of the season due to injuries.

Another team leader was center, Malcolm Ellis, who led the team in rebounds at 146, 6.9 per game.

Coach Dan Staggs said that they were a great bunch of men to work with. One problem was that a lot of the guys don't see much playing time until they are seniors. There were "flashes of good play" but not the consistency a team needs. Coach Staggs said, "The coaching staff enjoyed working with them because they certainly did what we wanted them to."



Bill Brooks weaves a pass through the defense.



A jump ball turns the play over to C. R. Regis.



Steve Ash brings the ball up court.



Ottumwa players scramble for the rebound.



Varsity Basketball: Row 1 - Steve Ash, Tony Sparks, Malcolm Ellis, John Breed, Kevin Ward, Bob Martsching, Bill Brooks, Doug Wetrich. Row 2 - Manager Beth Anderson, Bryan Watson, Dale Jones, Jeff Horras, Todd Nickel, Shawn Gillen, Chuck Chrisman, Bob Eklofe, Manager Craig Hamilton, Coach Dan Staggs, Assistant Coach Mike Cardin.



Bob Martsching shoots for two points.



Sophomore Basketball: Row 1 - Scott Heckart, Greg Gray, Casey Cason, Mark Ute, Larry McClure, Lonnie Winston. Row 2 - Coach Randy Matthews, John Fontana, Joe Jones, Ted Palmer, Rob Miller, Dave Cory, Jeff Hart, Payson Moreland.

Lady Bulldogs Break Fourteen Records

Breaking fourteen records and having the best season since the 1974-75 season shows the talent and hard work of the 1981-82 OHS girls basketball team. An 18-5 record, with losses to only three state qualifying teams, boosts the ten year record to 157-60 for a 72% winning mark.

The team was the highest scoring team in school history. They averaged 73.6 points per game. Traci Fitsimones averaged thirty-one points, Kathy Andersen twenty-four, and Cindy Smith eleven points per game.

The 108-75 win over Norwalk, defending state champs, set a new single game points record, as did the 1,692 points in a season.

Several freethrow records were broken. Cindy Smith set a new record for freethrow percentage at seventy-five, the team set new ones at seventy-one percent, 368 freethrows for the season, and 91.7 percent (11 out of 12) in a single game against Washington. Traci Fitsimones tied a mark of twenty freethrows in one game against Norwalk. Kathy Andersen tied the mark of twenty-four straight over two games.

Cathy Lester, with her 33 blocked shots, set a new OHS record while the team as a whole accumulated 452 steals, also a record.

The Bulldog girls defensive average was 54.9 points per game with the balanced defense of Lester, Diane Pickerell and Deb Goddard.

Special awards were announced at the annual basketball banquet. Traci Fitsimones was selected the Most Valuable Player, Diane Pickrell was the recipient of the Hustle Award, Connie Hepker received the Oil Can Award for keeping the team running smoothly, and Laura Palmer received the Big Mouth award for the best team spirit.

The outlook for the 83 season looks good. The Bulldogs will be losing only two starters (Lester and Fitsimones). With the strong showing of this year's underclassmen, the basketball team will certainly be respectable again next season.



Kathy Andersen dribbles the ball up court.



Margaret Mitchell and Laura Palmer watch the action from the bench.



Cindy Smith shoots a free throw from the line.



Traci Fitsimones shoots through the defense for two points.



Varsity Basketball: Row 1 - Margaret Mitchell, Connie Hepker, Traci Fitsimones, Cathy Lester, Mindy Harter, Tori Simpson, Jill Strunk, Diane Pickrell. Row 2 - Coach Frank Huston, Cindy Smith, Kristin Albrecht, Kim Prevett, Kathy Andersen, Vicki Kyhl, Laura Palmer, Julie Williams, Deb Goddard.



Sophomore Basketball: Row 1 - Lisa Mace, Veronica Bleything, Laura Reischling, Shellie Dye, Brenda Eklofe, Nancy Hucks. Row 2 - Coach Lloyd Patrick, Kim Dean, Angie Winston, Molly Treinies, Teri King, Steph Thorne, Candy Penrod, Denise Ladwig.

Last Year For Gymnastics?

To be a team that improves with every meet is the goal every athletic team strives for. This was the way that Coach Ted Buttler described the 1981-82 gymnastics team.

Several new records were set in this the possible last year of the program because of the low number of participants. Despite this fact the small, hardworking team finished third in an outstanding District field.

New records were set by Tracy Linn on the uneven bars of 8.3, and setting the new mark of 8.75, Kara Gottschalk improved the old record of 8.3 to 8.5 on the beam. The team set a new record of 31.65 for combined scores on the uneven bars, breaking the old one of 29.8.

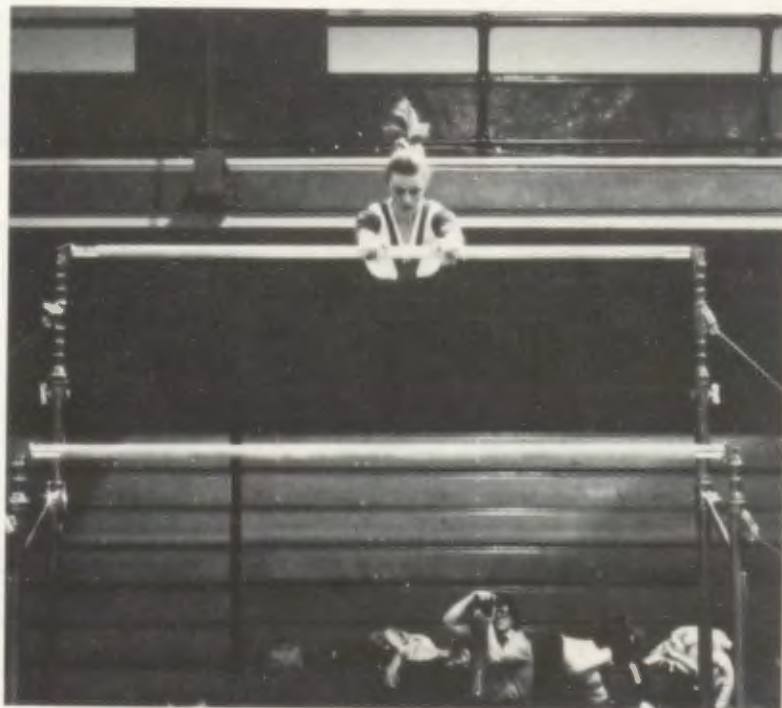
If there is a team next year, the outlook is excellent. Coach Buttler described the season as one of the best individual growth.



With grace and charm Chris Critchlow performs her floor exercise.



Frosti Jones picks up speed as she approaches the vault.



Tracy Linn prepares for her dismount on the uneven parallel bars.



Chris Oliver completes her routine on the balance beam.



Kara Gottschalk prepares to do a walkover on the balance beam.



Gymnastics: Molly Rawls, Lisa Kranz, Angel Rupe, Frosti Jones, Marla Arnold, Chris Oliver, Tracy Linn, Cris Critchlow, Kara Gottschalk, Coach Ted Buttel.

Boys and Girls Tennis Teams

The OHS Boys Tennis team bounced back from their first losing season in 15 years to post an 8-5 record.

Bob Gates and Gary Gullion, both seniors and three-year letterwinners, were the No. 1 doubles team. John Fisher, junior, was the No. 1 singles player and advanced to the state tennis tournament.

Senior letterwinners were Bob Gates, Gary Gullion, Mike Brothers, and Fred Wilz. Junior John Fisher along with sophomores Hans Wilz, Bryce Johnson, Dave Cory and freshman Ron Hammer give OHS a promising future.

Other members of this year's squad were senior John Harness, junior Todd Burtis, sophomore Mark Parker, and freshmen Todd Patterson, Keith Spear, and Nick Gobble.



John Fisher shows his form that led him to the state tournament.



The No. 1 doubles team of Gary Gullion and Bob Gates practice at Riverside Park.



Boys Tennis: Row 1 - Ron Hammer, Bryce Johnson, Bob Gates, Gary Gullion, Fred Wilz, Hans Wilz. Row 2 - Nick Gobble, Todd Burtis, Keith Spear, Mike Brothers, Dave Cory, John Harness, Todd Patterson, Head Coach Dan Staggs.



Hans Wilz and Bryce Johnson team up in a doubles match.

Send Players To State.



Jill Reardon sends a backhand shot to her opponent.

The OHS Girls Tennis team lost their first dual meet in two years while compiling a 10-2 season record.

Senior letterwinners Cindy Hopkins, Jill Reardon, and Jill Olson completed very successful seasons. Other Varsity returning letterwinners who had winning records were juniors Kathy Huston, Kim Howard, Diane Gebel; sophomores Paige Poling, and Amy Staggs. Other letterwinners this year were seniors Amy Williams, Kathy Bowling, and Linda Wallace as well as junior Lori Meeker. Returning squad members for next year are Junior Michelle Beauchamp, and freshmen Robin Pickett, Amy Askley, and Tammy Wycoff.

Jill Reardon advanced to District play by placing second in sectional singles play. Paige Poling and Kathy Huston also advanced to the District tournament by placing first in sectionals.



Cindy Hopkins and Diane Gebel serve to the other side of the court.



Kathy Bowling returns a shot.



Girls Tennis: Row 1 - Diane Gebel, Cindy Hopkins, Amy Staggs, Kim Howard, Jill Olson, Paige Poling, Jill Reardon, Kathy Huston. Row 2 - Coach Bonnie Wallis, Susan Roush, Linda Wallace, Julie Williams, Michelle Beauchamp, Amy Williams, Kathy Bowling, Robin Pickett, Head Coach Dan Staggs.

Boys And Girls Golf Teams

The OHS Boys Golf team once again proved that they are a team that is not to be taken lightly. They finished the regular dual meet season with a record of 10 wins and 1 loss.

Consistently at the top of the leaderboard were golfers Mike Ketcham, Payson Moreland, and Doug Wetrich. They consistently posted scores in the low to mid 70's. As a result, the team made it to the state tournament.

Head Coach Bill Kramer is looking forward to a good season in 1983 with this year's strong junior varsity showing of 12 wins and 1 loss.



Doug Wetrich follows the path of his putt.



Payson Moreland drives down the first fairway.



Row 1 - Sean Ruckman, Willy Cox, Micky Lawson, Mike Hammer, Doug Smith, Brad Covington, Steve DeGraff. Row 2 - Head Coach Bill Kramer, Ted Palmer, David Watt, Dan Taylor, Steve Callas, Jim Batterson, Matt Vanness, J. R. Pierson, Payson Moreland, Mike Ketcham, Doug Wetrich.



Jim Batterson attempts a long putt.

Have Winning Seasons



Susan Wetrich sinks a short putt.

The OHS Girls Golf team finished the 1981-82 season with a record of 9 wins and 3 losses. Underclassmen plus seniors led the way for this winning season.

The highlight of the year was defeating Burlington twice. Burlington is always one of Ottumwa's fiercest competitors.

With the outstanding play from the 18 underclassmen, Coach Steve Cassady is quite optimistic about next year's team.



Janet Beisch tees off the no. 10 tee.



Connie Amos strokes a drive down the middle.



Girls Golf: Row 2 - Susan Wetrich, Shari Hartung, Stephanie Mohic, Kelly Benson, Ann Brickey, Lisa Lawson, Deb Dickson, Stephanie Black, Shelley Liddick. Row 2 - Head Coach Steve Cassady, Kim Stahlhut, Janet Beisch, Linda Bauerle, Jamie Garman, Lisa Carpenter, Lori Foxx, Connie Amos, Jennifer Albrecht, Robbie Bomen, Kristen Albrecht, Laurie Palmer, Lynn Peirson.

Boys And Girls Track Teams

The OHS Boys Track team may have been smaller than in previous years, but team spirit drove these athletes to put out to the best of their abilities.

The 4x400m relay team of Mark Van Velsor, Tom Morris, Jeff Clark, and Ed Tormey led the way all season. These four runners qualified for the state track meet on May 29, 1982.

With a lot of enthusiasm from the junior varsity squad, the OHS Track team should once again become a powerhouse in high school track.



Ed Tormey finishes the last leg of the 4x400m relay.



Boys Track Row 1: Eric Utterback, Jeff Clark, Phil Hughes, Mark Van Velsor, Steve Pickett, Ed Tormey, Randy Hoskins, Troy Peden. Row 2: Craig Hamilton, Todd Nash, David Grant, Bob Gateon, Tom Morris, Tony Stone, John Vandello, Barry Gilman, Monte Whistler, Randy Songer. Row 3: Coach Ron Utech, Coach Mike Milby, Randy Scott, Mike Wilson, Jim Jackson, Chris Bergen, Rob Davis, Scott Hobbs, Junior Livingston, Phil Weibrenner, Head Coach Bob Warren.



Monte Whistler picks up speed as he attempts the long jump.



Barry Gilman explodes out of the starting block.

Post Strong Individual Events



Kathy Andersen powers the shot put during the Ottumwa Relays.



Nancy Hucks clears the bar in a high jump event.

The OHS Girls Track team was pretty successful. The team ended up with winning both dual meets they competed in with Centerville, and Mt. Pleasant. They were also second in the Ottumwa Relays and finished eighth in the state district meet.

Coach Corky Stevens said that the highlight of the season was seeing Traci Fitsimones qualify for the state meet in the 400m hurdles and the long jump for the fourth year in a row.

Once again, the hard work in all types of weather for the Girls Track team has paid off.



Traci Fitsimones sets the pace in the long jump.



Girls Track Row 1: Ann Altfillisch, Julie Fletcher, Mary Peta, Wendy Vivian, Traci Fitsimmons, Ann Warren, Denise Glosser, Molly Trinies, Nancy Hucks, Kathy Dutton. Row 2: Deanna Berquist, Kathy Denniston, Annette Melius, Angie Winston, Meg Sawyer, Tara Coady, Becky Zeziger, Kathy Andersen, Joella Spergion, Karen Sinclair, Coach Sherry Edwards, LuAnn Hartman. Row 3: Melissa Miller, Julie Robinson, Julie DeMoss, Karen Brinegar, Karen Moore, Noel Goheen, Jan McDonald, Janie Brown, Mona Trinies, Head Coach Corky Stevens, Coach Nancy Roberts.

Girls Softball Team Goes To State

The OHS Bulldog softball team came out on top of their 1981 summer season with a 31-10 record. They went on to the State Tournament and finished 15th.

Despite losing five excellent starters the '81 fall team performed quite well. They compiled a 21-1 record and qualified for State Tournament for the tenth time.

Coach Frank Huston said that the highlight of the season had to be having Traci Fitsimones selected for the First Team All-State, and Michelle Watts picked for the Fifth Team All-State.

With such a good fall record, the summer season should be equally comparable, as the seniors are still eligible for summer play.



The softball team celebrates going to state.



A multiple exposure illustrates Amy Counterman's pitching form.



Traci Fitsimones connects for a base hit.



Girls Softball: Row 1 - Chris Henderson, Stephanie Thorne, Jane Emery, Sherri Thompson, Brenda Eklofe, Ann Melius, Julie Fletcher, Kim Dean. Row 2 - Theresa Bradley, Kim Kitterman, Wendy Vivian, Traci Fitsimones, Mindy Harter, Cindy Smith, Deb Goddard, Diane Pickrell, Amy Counterman. Row 3 - Head Coach Frank Huston, Pam Boettcher, Michelle Watts, Cathy Smith, Cathy Lester, Lisa Prevett, Nancy McGivern, Tori Simpson, Kathy Pickrell, Laura Palmer.

Top-Ranked Baseball Team Has A Winning

To be ranked #1 in the state is a big achievement, but one that the '81-82 OHS baseball team grasped. Throughout the season they were never ranked lower than #6 and set numerous school records: most consecutive wins at 14, best winning percentage at .852, best team batting average with .342, most runs in a season at 243, and most season hits at 253.

One of the leaders of the team was Pat Milks with a batting average of .518, 43 hits, 36 runs, 37 RBI's, and 8 pitching wins, including a no-hitter in the opening game of the Keokuk Tournament. Kevin Anderson also gave the team a boost with his 13 game hitting streak.

Several members of the team were recognized for their achievements. Pat Milks was named to the All Southeast District first team, the IDPA First Team All-State, and the D.M. Register's All-State 2nd team. Rick Swartz, Pat Jones, Kevin Anderson were also picked for the All Southeast District First Team. Kris Stufflebeam was picked for the 2nd team of the All Southeast District.

Although the team lost a lot of their starters to graduation, Coach Randy Mathews looks to the '82-'83 season with great expectations from the returning members. This includes some of the players who didn't get to see a lot of action in the '81-'82 season, as well as some of the JV players, who had a season record of 11-6.

Coach Mathews is very proud of the team's achievements and thinks all of Ottumwa should be too.



Pat Milks smashes a triple off the left field wall.



Kevin Anderson is called out at home plate.



Rick Swartz scores the winning run.

Season



The winning style of Tony Sparks was one of many assets to the team.



Boys Baseball: Row 1 - Pat Moreland, Mike Henson, Rick Swartz, Kris Stufflebeam, Pat Jones, Fred Grasso, Rex Gaskill. Row 2 - Head Coach Randy Matthews, John Davis, Kevin Anderson, Tony Sparks, Kevin Ward, Brad Worth, Tom Weilbrenner, Steve Ash, Pat Milks, Virgil Robinson.

Scoreboard

Baseball		
OTTUMWA	OPPONENT	
13	Marquette (W. Point)	0
10	Aquino (Ft. Madison)	0
5	Cardinal Stritch (Keokuk)	1
12	Albia	0
15	Davis County	2
10/14	Fairfield	2/4
5/3	Centerville	3/1
2	Cardinal (Eldon)	1
10	Pella Christian	0
12/10	Ft. Madison	2/0
7	Marion	2
4	Muscatine	5
7	Marshalltown	9
4	Muscatine	8
10/4	Knoxville	2/0
20	Eddyville	2
14/7	Keokuk	0/1
11/14	Washington	1/4
6	Ft. Madison	3
7	Centerville	3
2	Newton (Districts)	3
Won: 23		Lost: 4

Cross-Country		
OTTUMWA	OPPONENT	
25	Burlington	14
20	Oskaloosa	16
16	Albia	21
17	Fairfield	20
Oskaloosa Invitational - 5th place		
Newton Invitational - 7th place		
Lake Darling Invitational - 1st place		
Burlington Invitational - 6th place		
Centerville Invitational - 5th place		
Ottumwa Parks Invitational - 4th place		
District Cross-Country Meet - 13th place		
WON: 2		LOST: 2

Football		
OTTUMWA	OPPONENT	
0	Muscatine	20
7	Keokuk	20
20	Burlington	34
44	Oskaloosa	8
15	Cedar Rapids Jefferson	41
0	Fairfield	14
35	Mount Pleasant	20
14	Sioux City Heelan	36
0	Ft. Dodge	15
Won: 2		Lost: 7

Boys Basketball		
OTTUMWA	OPPONENT	
53	Mt. Pleasant	72
56	Iowa City West	51
65	Lincoln	76
53	Dowling	91
76	Ft. Madison	67
85	Centerville	44
70	Des Moines Tech	59
62	Waterloo East	92
54	Keokuk	46
64	Pella	59
62	Fairfield	79
63	Waterloo Central	75
66	Pella Christian	48
60	Oskaloosa	75
62	Des Moines East	89
58	Ft. Madison	61
52	Cedar Rapids Regis	85
52	Albia	62
58	Fairfield	61
61	Newton Tournament	59
51	S.E. Polk Tournament	57
WON: 8		LOST: 13

Volleyball		
OTTUMWA	OPPONENT	
15	Centerville	1
10		15
11		15
12		15
4	Davis County	15
11		15
12		15
8	Burlington	15
14		16
8		15
2	Knoxville	15
0		15
12	Centerville	15
15		4
15	Keokuk	0
1		15
3		15
15	Burlington	0
15		3
12	Keokuk	15
3		15
4		15
15	Central Decatur	3
15		4
15	Keokuk	10
4		15
11		15
10		15
15	Burlington	7
15		15
15	Davis County	15
3		12
12		15
15	Marquette	21
16	Burlington	16
14		15
6		15
15		4
15		6
15		3
Won: 11		Tied: 1
		Lost: 14

Girls Basketball		
OTTUMWA	OPPONENT	
31	Pekin	18
91	Pella	63
69	Washington	56
61	Mediapolis	65
91	Oskaloosa	54
68	Pella Christian	46
81	Centerville	30
76	Keokuk	60
84	Waukee	88
108	Norwalk	75
79	Oskaloosa	49
74	Albia	55
56	Fairfield	66
66	Burlington	45
74	Davis County	38
73	Chariton	45
68	Pella Christian	58
55	Washington	53
61	Fairfield	80
78	Chariton	41
SECTIONAL		
73	Cardinal	49
75	Sigourney	44
78	Mid Prairie	53
REGIONAL		
49	Fairfield	64
WON: 19		LOST: 5

Boys Tennis		
OTTUMWA	OPPONENT	
7	Grinnell	2
3	Council Bluffs A.L.	4
8	Keokuk	1
7	Fairfield	2
4	Marshall, MO	5
3	Kirksville, MO	6
8	Trenton, MO	1
8	Macomb, ILL.	1
7	Oskaloosa	2
2	Burlington	7
1	Burlington	8
9	Albia	0
9	Fairfield	0
Kirksville Tournament - Second Place		
Hannibal Tournament - Third Place		
State Qualifier - John Fisher (Singles)		
Won: 8		Lost: 5

Girls Tennis		
OTTUMWA	OPPONENT	
7	Oskaloosa	2
9	Burlington N.D.	0
3	Keokuk	6
6	Grinnell	3
4	Burlington	5
6	Burlington	3
7	Albia	2
6	D.M. Valley	3
6	Fairfield	3
7	Burlington N.D.	2
Ft. Madison Tournament - Third Place		
Lincoln Tournament - Fifth Place		
Won: 8		Lost: 2

Girls Golf

OTTUMWA	OPPONENT
207	Oskaloosa 231
195	Centerville 220
192	Keokuk 226
194	Davis County 235
189	Burlington 212
187	Burlington 206
187	Grinnell 175
190	Mt. Pleasant 254
188	Oskaloosa 217
191	Grinnell 183
191	Knoxville 209
Won 9	Lost 3

Varsity Wrestling

OTTUMWA	OPPONENT
33	Chariton 26
13	Waterloo Central 47
12	Sigourney 45
9	Burlington 48
30	Mount Pleasant 25
24	Oskaloosa 27
11	Fort Madison 43
28	Centerville 38
14	Davis County 48
16	Fairfield 46
10	Keokuk 46
Iowa City West Quadrangular - 4th place	
Cedar Rapids Washington Invitational - 8th place	
Ottumwa Invitational - 8th place	
Des Moines Lincoln Invitational - 6th place	
District Wrestling Meet - 6th place	
WON: 2	LOST: 9

Boys Golf

OTTUMWA	OPPONENT
164	Fairfield 166
153	Keokuk 157
	Cardinal Stritch 173
158	Grinnell 165
	Oskaloosa 169
323	Des Moines Valley 127
155	Burlington 167
152	Burlington 168
330	Oskaloosa 313
	Sigourney 336
245	Keokuk 271
Ottumwa Invitational - 3rd place	
Fairfield Invitational - 3rd place	
Newton Invitational - 4th place	
Ames Invitational - 2nd place	
Valley Classic - 4th place	
WON 10	LOST: 1

Girls Swimming

OTTUMWA	OPPONENT
38	Grinnell 130
130	Keokuk 71
	Cardinal Stritch 53
	Oskaloosa 144
74	Williamsburg 98
48	Grinnell 123
43	Cardinal Stritch 19
	Keokuk 40
85	Quincy, ILL 84
39	Oskaloosa 44
Burlington Invitational - 8th	
Ottumwa Quadrangular - 4th	
WON: 5	LOST: 7

Gymnastics

OTTUMWA	OPPONENT
109	Fairfield Invitational - Fifth Place
125.3	Sigourney 94.2
141.9	Ottumwa Invitational - Fifth Place
131.9	Keokuk 139.1
134.3	Fairfield 138.7
124.7	Marshalltown 159.65
141.0	Fairfield 148.5
145.9	Sigourney 115.9
138.0	Keokuk 138.8
141.5	District - Third Place
WON 6	LOST 9

Boys Swimming

OTTUMWA	OPPONENT
106	Grinnell 64
110	Keokuk 60
63	Burlington 107
89	Keokuk 80
82	Williamsburg 84
52	Iowa City West 45
50	Iowa City High 47
65	Newton 105
Marshalltown Relays - 4th place	
Ames Invitational - 5th place	
Newton Invitational - 2nd place	
Urbandale Invitational - 3rd place	
District Swim Meet - 4th place	
State Swim Meet - 24th place	
WON: 5	LOST 3

Girls Track

OTTUMWA	OPPONENT
79	Oskaloosa-Newton - 3rd place
64	Fairfield Relays - 4th place
64	Centerville 58
	Mustang Relays - 4th place
	Ottumwa Relays - 2nd place
82	Mount Pleasant 48
70	Grinnell Relays - 4th place
58	Pella Relays - 4th place
41	Trojan Relays - 4th place
22	District Meet - 8th place
80	Redettes Relays - 4th place

Boys Track

Iowa TFA/USA Indoor	
440 - Jeff Clark	5th place
880 - Ed Tormey	6th place
2-mile relay	5th place
Mile relay	6th place
Burlington Dual - Burlington	106
	Ottumwa 30
EarlyBird Classic - 7th place	
Hoover Invitational - 6th place	
Ottumwa Relays - 4th place	
Valley Relays - 13th place	
Trojan Relays - 7th place	
Cardinal Relays - 8th place	
Fairfield Dual - Ottumwa	61
	Fairfield 52
District Meet - 6th place	
Ft. Madison Relays - 7th place	

INJURIES: AN ATH

One of the first things that comes to mind when one thinks of athletics is injuries. Today's sports scene seems to abound with injuries which range from bruises and sprains to broken bones.

But why are there so many injuries? Head Football Coach and Athletic Director Dave Clement explains that there is a chance for injury in anything that anyone does. There are more chances in athletics because of the running, possible contact, and all of the possible awkward positions. He said that there is no way to eliminate all athletic injuries.

Naturally, football seems to have the most injuries because of the great amount of contact. Coach Clement prefers to call football a "collision sport" rather than contact. But he also states that it's safer to play football than it is to drive to church in respect to serious accidents. The two most serious accidents to football players while he has been coach occurred off the field and on the street. One was a car wreck and the other was a motorcycle accident.

The most common football injuries are bruises or contusions, which can result in a one to two game layoff, and sprained ankles, which usually don't cause too much of a loss in playing time. In any sport, knees are a problem. There are fewer knee injuries in football now because of many new rules prohibiting blocking below the waist. Most knee injuries heal completely. Since he has taken the coaching job, Clement says that all four players requiring knee surgery have played or will play football again and will be just as good as before.

The most serious possible injury is in the head and neck areas. OHS has not had any serious injuries in these areas in Clement's seven years of coaching, but there have been a few statewide.

For minor injuries the staff can treat the player with ice packs, then heat and then the whirlpool treatment. Two to three days of therapy may follow. For more serious injuries, the players are sent to an orthopedic doctor. Coach Clement says that we are very lucky to have the number of high quality doctors in Ottumwa that we do. The doctors double when the players will get back in the action.

This year's most serious football accident was suffered by tailback Mark Gresham. Mark suffered a broken leg during a game. As most leg breaks, Gresham's leg was broken in three places. A pretty ugly

back a touchdown caused him to stay on the field. He hit a defensive player's leg and fell wrong. He received a clean break and the leg is probably now stronger at that point. The possibility of any psychological inhibitions is minimal.

It is crucial to recover psychologically. A player worried that he might get hurt again shouldn't play. It is ten times more apt to happen if he is worried about it.

One promising player, sophomore Tim Ware, got hurt before any real action could begin. In practice, Tim went to pull on a guard and, as he fell, his knee was hit from the side. The outside ligaments were torn and the inside ones began to rip. Tim said that there was no real pain because there was nothing left in his knee to hurt him. Tim was, however, quite aware of his injury when he noticed his leg was bent at a 90° side angle. Trainer Gary Anderson put a splint on and took him to the hospital for x-rays. In surgery, part of a muscle and the ligaments were wrapped around his knee to hold everything together. After the cast was removed, Tim rehabilitated his knee by using the orthatron weight machine. He says that the injury will not affect his play physically as well as psychologically for next season.

One reason for fewer football injuries this season is the excellent off-season training program for football headed by Coach Clement and Coach VanWard.

Basketball, although a support sport, has more than its share of injuries. Last year's most injury was a bad sprain to Chuck Christensen's right knee. Christensen was bad — a real jammer — and at the time he knew he wouldn't be playing basketball for the next two times and it kept him out of the gym for six weeks. It still swells and must be iced every day. Recovering from that injury, Chuck sustained a broken leg. When he thought it was just a "jam" but it turned out to be an impounded fracture which did not mend when set. After a while it showed no improvement so the doctor decided to put a cast on. After three weeks, the cast was removed. Chuck has no injury-related worries for next year. We can just hope that he will be able to play next season without any serious accidents.

Juniors Kathy Anderson injured her foot after Christensen broke during a basketball practice. Because of a possible metatarsal arch, the doctors built a metatarsal arch in her foot. Due to take an additional week off the foot. For the rest of the basketball season, Kathy's sh-



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was equipped with an arch and her foot was taped before all games and practices. This is the second time Kathy sustained this type of injury and sometimes she worries about it affecting her performance.

Sophomore Kim Dean also got hurt this year. All of Kim's trouble seems to be with her knees. This time, however, it required surgery. She tore the lateral miniscus cartilage, which is on the outside of the knee. Half of this was removed. This part of the knee is expected to grow back as scar tissue. Kim also tore the cruciate ligament in two and bruised the end of the bone.

It took four hypodermic shots to calm her. Surgery in Iowa City was required. A local anesthetic through a spinal tap was given to numb her from the waist down. The two-hour surgery consisted of several cuts in the knee and then a drill scope was inserted. The drill smoothed the end of the bone. All the time the scope transmitted a picture to a TV set where the doctors and Kim could watch what was going on.

Kim says that she knew her knee was going to go. "All I could think about was getting back on the court," Kim said that it's a little scary to play again, but she's eager to get back into the action.

Injuries are just as common in other sports like volleyball, softball, baseball, wrestling, and gymnastics. In a gymnastics meet, a chunk of skin was torn off of Tracy Linn's hand during a routine on the uneven bars. Even during track, swimming, tennis, and golf (which are non-contact sports), some students sustain injuries.

During warm-ups for the district swimming meet, Pat Moreland received a bad injury on the diving board. After several preparatory springs on a backward jump, he hit a slick spot on the board. He slipped off the side hitting his leg, knee, and hip. Luckily, he reacted quickly enough to lean backwards to avoid hitting his face. Although the cuts were very deep, he went on in the competition and received 13th place. Pat says that diving is a lot more dangerous than people think.

There have always been injuries in athletics. There always will be. But by realizing the dangers of each individual sport and preparing for them properly, we can minimize these injuries to just a few and enjoy a better athletic program.

Injury List

Athletes sustaining injuries which kept them from participating in one or more events:

Mike Henson	Baseball
Tim Ware	Football
Mark Gettings	Football
Bob Gates	Football
Rod Starkweather	Football
Tracy Linn	Gymnastics
Mary Rupe	Gymnastics
Frosti Jones	Gymnastics
Marla Arnold	Gymnastics
Molly Rawls	Gymnastics
Carrie Veatch	Gymnastics
Jim Wood	Wrestling
Jeff Frana	Wrestling
Bill Jordan	Wrestling
Jeff Carnahan	Wrestling
Curt Caviness	Wrestling
Chuck Chrisman	Basketball
Tony Sparks	Basketball
Kelly Knierim	Basketball
Denise Ladwig	Basketball
Nancy Hucks	Basketball
Brenda Eklofe	Basketball
Kim Dean	Basketball/Softball
Kathy Andersen	Basketball/Volleyball
Beth Anderson	Volleyball

Weightlifting

"Not For Guys Only"

OHS has the finest high school weight room in Iowa, maybe even in the entire Midwest. This is a fact. Through the hard work of Activities Director Dave Clement, many personal contributions, and great support from outstanding local individuals, we have acquired nine Nautilus machines and an AMF arm and leg machine. These total to more than \$20,000. Mr. Clement says that he hopes to get three more machines possibly in the near future.

The room is used mainly by football players, but the room is open to anyone on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. More and more girls are using the room including the girls track squad.

By using the weight room one can get into shape, acquire and maintain muscle tone, strengthen their muscles, and just generally keep in shape and stay in condition. The two main goals of the football weight program are to lessen the chance of an injury and to increase performance by more strength. The stronger a person is, the more potential they have to put forth a better performance. Use of the machines can also lessen the amount of time to recover from injuries and be used for rehabilitation purposes.

This year there were two supervisors for the weight room. Arnold Van Wardhuizen was there for the winter months while Mike Mitchell was there in the spring. They helped the football players by developing personal programs for any individual that showed the desire to apply themselves and put forth consistently.

The room was quite crowded this winter with 35 to 40 people working out at various times. Coach Clement said that any more than 35 individuals makes the room quite crowded. The room is only open three days each week because anyone who lifts more than that is not helping himself any more than one who works out three times a week.

Coach Clement is quite pleased to see more girls using the weight room and thinks that in the future even more girls will be using it. One false myth with female athletes is that lifting weights will make them look muscular like the male athletes. This is not true. It takes a lot of time and many workouts for a girl to enlarge her muscles. For the most part, the muscle tone improves and the strength increases without the size increasing.

Although some of the guys commented that mirrors would be a nice added touch, Coach Clement says that they are not really needed. Watching oneself working out does help a little, but there's too much chance of breakage to the mirrors.

The football team works out six weeks in the summer lifting on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and by doing agility skills such as jumping rope and conditioning skills on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The weight room is open to anyone wishing to use it at certain times throughout the summer.



Frank Oswalt works on strengthening his leg muscles.



Anne Gettings works on upper body conditioning.



Steve Pickett uses the free-weights in the weightroom.



Kirby Halferty develops his neck muscles.

Marching Band Has A Successful Season

Quality music and personal achievement is what every member of the Junior-Senior band strives for. This year's band was made up of sixty-one dedicated members, including officers Drew Poling, Diane Gebel, Amy Harding and Sara Larson.

Early in the year the sophomore band joins them to perform at the halftimes of home football games. This means lots of practice early in the morning. The marching band also performed during a halftime at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

After the football season the band tunes up for the concert season. They present three concerts as well as perform at state large group contest, and the Tri-Cities Music Festival. The band splits up into several smaller pep bands and jazz bands. These bands perform at concerts and sporting events.

Several members were chosen to represent OHS at various honor bands around the state. OHS can be very proud of its bands.



Monica Jones marches into the stadium.



The OHS Marching Band stands in rigid formation.



Junior-Senior Band: Row 1 - Drew Poling, Karen Stevens, Mark Moore, Leshia Johnson, Merilee Peterson, Lisa Decker, Chris Carroll, Beth Carothers, Tammy Toomey, Deb Dellinger. Row 2 - Kathy Jordan, Sharon Ostrum, Krystal Woolums, Susan Johnson, Sharon Duffy, Scott Brown, Michael Wilson, Kristin Ahlbrecht, Debbie Pilcher, Robin Sether, Kathy Dutton, Diane Gebel, Rowen Springer, Diane Smart, Valerie Carder, Mary Hindman, Cynthia Kuder. Row 3 -

Doris New, Lori Field, Andrea Beals, Mike Modrell, John Doe, Becky Arnold, Monica Jones, Amy Harding, Dan Fogleman, Sara Larsen, Sherri Chrisman, Alan Baker, Lori Townsley, Scott Hickman, Susie Moore, Kim Krieger, Thomas Quinn. Row 4 - John Quinn, Monte Goode, Kathy Andersen, Mr. Cornelius, Jill Meiers, Chris Bergan, April Davis, Bryan Anderson, Frank Oswalt, Mike Bauerle, Phil Hughes, Bill Bishop.



Pom-Pon Squad: Row 1 - Maria Bullock, Tammy Winger, Cheryl Evers, Fawn Suechting. Row 2 - Brenda Smart, Debbie Gordon, Lori Brothers, Sharon Ostrum, Sandy Pyatt, Lisa Winston, Pam Glasgow. Row 3 - Colrita Brownlee, Margaret McCright, Martha Carnahan, Rita Mitchell, Dixie Breon, Dana Smart.



Flag Bearers: Row 1 - Doris New, Debbie Pilcher, Debbie Miller, Teresa Brownlee, Lisa Decker, Diane Smart. Row 2 - Cindy Kuder, Marty Kuder, Deb McCall, April Davis.

Jazz Band Qualifies For State Contest

The twenty-seven members of the OHS Jazz Bands devote two nights each week from September to April to improve their musical skills.

Their concert schedule consists of a December 7th concert and one on April 27th, which features Mike Vax, a professional trumpet player from San Francisco.

They perform at the Drake Jazz Festival, the University of Iowa Jazz Festival, and the Wm. Penn Jazz Festival.

By finishing third in the class AA bands at the University of Iowa Jazz Festival and second of all bands in the Southeast District, Jazz Band I qualified for the State Jazz Championships in April.

In addition to their festival appearances and concerts, they also perform at various community group meetings. This helps give all of us at OHS a better image.



Karen Stevens practices on the keyboards.



Jazz Band 1: Row 1 - Mark Moore, Sherri Chrisman, Mike Modrell, Amy Harding, Sara Larsen. Row 2 - John M. Quinn, Bryan Anderson, Bill Bishop, Mike Bauerle. Row 3 - Karen Stevens, Craig Alberty - Director, Mike Brothers, Kim Krieger, Susie Moore, Thomas Quinn, Greg Gray, Lori Townsley.



Jazz Band 2: Row 1 - Dan Fogleman, Leshia Johnson, Monica Jones. Row 2 - Nancy Marble, Jennifer Bergan, Mike Rohwer, Beth Carothers, Craig Alberty - Director, Scott Hickman, Crystal Blucher.

Sophomore Band Refines Its Talents



Sophomore Band: Row 1 - Christine Today, Laura Smithhart, Robyn Rooker, Sandy Fullmer, Marty Kuder, Joni Steele, Jennifer Bergan, Lisa Owens. Row 2 - Eileen Ruddy, Geoff Crowe, Stacy Murphy, Crystal Blucher, Todd Burnstedt, Greg Gray. Row 3 - Craig Alberty - Director, Nancy Marble, Debbie Miller, Mike Rohwer, Craig Handy.

Orchestra Students Are Dedicated



Orchestra: Row 1 - Anne Warren, Jane Seim, Pam Glasgow, Margaret McCright, Mr. Miller, Sheri Hartung, Liz Ward, Susan Deiters, Vicki Kyhl. Row 2 - Susan Wetrich, Jennifer Ahlbrecht, Sherri Chrisman, Tammy Toomey, Lisa Owens, Deb Dellinger, Lisa Decker, Kathy Dutton, Eileen Ruddy, Cindy Smith, Cathy Schertz, Walt Norton, Heidi Scott. Row 3 - Scott Eakins, Mike Modrell, Monica Jones, Christine Today, Leshia Johnson, Karen Stevens, Mark Moore, John Quinn, Chris Bergan, Mike Rohwer, Mike Wilson, Tom Quinn, Kim Krieger, Lori Townsley, Bill Bishop, Phil Hughes, Lori Noe, Wes Foster, Mike Brothers.

There are forty-five students here at OHS who are very dedicated to the world of music. These students make up the OHS orchestra. String players as well as a few selected wind and percussion players form the orchestra.

To tune up for their two concerts, they have to practice before school begins, early in the morning. They also perform at the Tri-Cities Music Festival. Selected students perform at State Solo and Ensemble and student recital series. The string orchestra performs at the State Large Group Contest.

Officers include Anne Warren, President; Jane Seim, Vice President; Margaret McCright, Secretary; Liz Ward, Treasurer; and Mike Brothers, Tuning Master.

All-State Musicians, Madrigal, and Treble Choir

Singing is an expression but singing well is an achievement. The vocal groups at OHS are constantly working to improve their singing abilities. Two of the more elite choral groups at OHS are the Treble Choir and Madrigal Singers.

The Treble Choir with its 23 members blend three to four voice parts together to produce a satisfying treble choral sound. Very involved rehearsals result in an outstanding Christmas Concert, a spring concert, and the annual Pop Concert.

Madrigal is the only select group of singers at OHS. School concerts, community performances, contest work, all-state festival, and solo work are a few of the Madrigal members' duties. This year there are 34 outstanding members.

Topping the list of singers and musicians comes the All-State Musicians. These people are selected in the fall and work for competition. They compete with hundreds of other all-staters throughout the state. To be selected an "All-Stater" is the highest honor available to high school musicians. Each year they all perform at the Hilton Coliseum in Ames, Iowa.



All-State: Row 1 - Connie Kridelbaugh, Laura Swainey, Chris Carroll, Christine Today, Krystal Woollums, Kristin Ahlbrecht. Row 2 - Melia Murphy, Alan Baker, Drew Poling, Michael Wilson. Row 3 - Don Agee, Jill A. Olson, Fred Wilz, Bruce Hulke.

Display Outstanding Talents



Madrigal: Row 1 - Maria Bullock, Krystal Woollums, Chris Carroll, Laura Swainey, Jill Ann Olson, Connie Kridelbaugh, Sherri Chrisman. Row 2 - Kathy Hennen, Susan Johnson, Chris Bergan, Melia Murphy, Nancy McGiverin, Karen Stevens, Jill Meiers, DeAnn Trucano. Row 3 - April Davis, Jeffrey E. Lunsford, Terry Muntz, Anne Warren, Wes Foster, Phil Hughes, Dan Fogleman, Tony Runkenberger, Don Agee. Row 4 - James Jackson, Vicki Kyhl, Alan Baker, Bruce Hulke, Tom Quinn, Rob Miller, Bruce Johnson, Drew Poling, Sean Duffy, Fred Wilz.



Treble Choir: Row 1 - Kathy Luke, Maria Bullock, Kathy Starceвич, Kathy Hennen, Teresa Thorne, Mary Smith, Laura Swainey, Lesa Radloff, Wendy Brown. Row 2 - Martha Carnahan, Sandra Peek, Patty O'Brien, Diane Canny, Susan Chamberlain, Beth Anderson, Tori Simpson, Sherry Kempf, Lisa Milby, Trini Weir, Amie Long, Cheryl Evers.

Chorus Performs All Year Long

One organization that has been at OHS since its construction is the chorus. There are currently 70 members in the Jr/Sr chorus and 49 in the Sophomore Chorus.

The Junior/Senior Chorus has a mature, controlled sound which enables them to perform more difficult pieces. They present a Christmas Concert and a Spring Program as well as participate in the Tri-Cities Music Festival.

The Sophomore Chorus rehearses every day in preparation for the Christmas Concert, the Spring Concert, and a pop music concert.

The chorus has been a part of the choral music program for well over thirty years. The 1981-82 chorus is of excellent quality with many fine singers and musicians.



Sophomores work hard in order to achieve a clear sound.



Junior-Senior Chorus: Row 1 - Mr. Schneider, Lesa Radloff, Kathy Luke, Merilee Peterson, Krystal Woollums, Maria Bullock, Laura Swainey, Teresa Thorne, Jill Olson, Wendy Brown, Diane Smart. Row 2 - Chris Carroll, Martha Carnahan, Kathy Dutton, Kathy Starcevich, Jill Meiers, Kathy Hennen, Sandra Peek, Trini Weir, Amie Long, Beth Carothers, Becky Arnold, Karen Stevens, Jane Seim, Sherri Chrisman, Susan Johnson, Monica Jones. Row 3 - Doris New, Mary Smith, Kim Krieger, Patty O'Brien, Andrea Beals, Mark Moore, Chris Bergan, Frank Oswalt, April Davis, Nancy McGiverin, Deb Dellinger, Tony Rinkenberger, Don Agee, Joey Withrow, Cheryl Evers, Tori Simpson, Melia Murphy, Connie Kridelbaugh. Row 4 - Dan Fogleman, Terry Muntz, Phil Hughes, Anne Warren, Susan Chamberlain, Vicki Kyhl, Alan Baker, Bruce Hulke, Thomas Quinn, Dennis Bost, Bruce Johnson, Chip Poling, Fred Wilz, Wes Foster, Jim Jackson, Jeff Lunsford, Dave Millsaps, Kathy Andersen, Sharon Ostrum, Sara Larsen.



The Sophomore Chorus watch Mr. Schneider closely.



Sophomore Chorus: Row 1 - Lisa Owens, Hillary Yates, Robyn Rooker, Paige Poling, Elaine Kramer, Teri Burnstedt, Lori Allender, Ann Brickey. Row 2 - Lisa A. Smith, Deb Hutton, Debbie Lobaugh, Melissa Raymie, Kelly Young, Tina Horstmeyer, Jodi Tanner, Lori Morrison, Selena Pomeroy, Lori Richmond. Row 3 - Sheri Hartung, Amy Thompson, Nancy Marble, Todd Burnstedt, Dave Monohon, Alan Fisher, Marty Knauer, Kris Barrier, Kimberly Thomas, Scott Eakins, Geri Houk, Catrina Whennen. Row 4 - Marty Kuder, Joan Trucano, Gregory Gray, Dan Workman, Mike Davis, Rob Miller, Charles Klawonn, Jeffrey Hart, Sean Duffy, Hans Wilz, Margaret Hart, Karla Hale.

Camp Counselors Survive 6 Days

It's 7:00 in the morning and a group of OHS students, half asleep, pile into a van. They carry only the bare necessities that will help them survive two days among sixty sixth graders.

"Will we survive or not?" was the question that went through many minds of the OHS students that were chosen to be Camp Arrowhead counselors, under the direction of Mr. Lewis Stoneking and Sonja Larson.

Not only did they survive, but they learned a lot as well. For two days they guided sixth graders through outdoor classes such as bird study, archery, riflery, tree lore, etc.

The favorite part of the camp experience to the counselors was at night in the main lodge where they put on skits for the students.

One camp counselor commented, "Being a counselor was a lot of hard work, but it was worth it!"

To all the camp counselors that survived those two days of experiences, this activity will definitely not be forgotten!



Elizabeth Riedel, Fred Wilz, and Larry Smith put on quite a show for everyone.



Tracy Linn, a counselor, helps the group in a sing-a-long.



A group of sixth grade boys put on a skit of their own.



Sonja Larson and two campers show their acting skills.



Mr. Lewis Stoneking gives instructions to the sixth grade campers.



Student Librarians Help Teachers and Students

The OHS Student Librarians are a group of dedicated volunteers who devote their study hall time to help out in the school's library. They put in many hours of work each day to help students find and check out the materials that they may need. Their contributions of time and effort are certainly appreciated because it helps the Learning Center function more efficiently.

At the end of the school year, each student librarian receives Torch Club (National Honor Society) points. The senior members of this organization are recognized and honored at the annual pot-luck picnic.



Kenny Funk works behind the circulation desk.



Doug Carter seeks help from a student librarian at the periodical desk.



Bill Benjamin helps students find necessary materials.



Student Librarians: Row 1 - Derrick Shirley, Lisa Anderson, Karen Hartmann, Shelley Ward, Veronica Bleything. Row 2 - Donia Troxel, Belinda Freese, Brenda Rowe, Susan Wetrich, Debbie Pilcher. Row 3 - Jan VanFossan, Bill Benjamin, Monica Meadows, Doris New. Row 4 - Rori Cofer, Cheryl Evers, Lesa Radloff, Janice Rader, Eva Newman - Lib. Shirley Schneider - Librarian.

Pep Club Promotes School Spirit



Pep Club: Row 1 - Joni Steele, Shelly Hanson, Kelly Young, Margaret Hart, Sherry O'Laughlin, Lori Noe, Janet Knight, Lisa Smith. Row 2 - Paula Simerly, Nancy Roberts, Lisa Winston.

Strategy And Tactics Tests Intellectual Skills

Where at OHS could a student play a challenging game with another student? Sure there is Space Invaders and a pool table in the lounge, but what about the more intellectual competitor?

That type of person would be interested in the Strategy and Tactics Club. The OHS club has about 23 members who play games requiring mental skills as well as common sense.

The club members work hard selling concessions at basketball games hoping to go to a spring convention. Club Officers are Jeff Lunsford, (President); Mike Henson, (Vice President); Diane Smart, (Secretary); Ernie Ridgway, (Treasurer).



Strategy and Tactics test their skills at numerous games.



Ernie Ridgway concentrates on a game of 3-D chess.



Monte Goode disarms Jim Jackson.



Bill Benjamin and Cindy Miller team up on a war game.



Strategy and Tactics: Row 1 - Jim Jackson, Phil Hughes, Diane Smart, Jeff Lunsford, Bill Benjamin, Mike Henson, Ernie Ridgeway. Row 2 - Monte Goode, Chris Lynch, Frank Oswalt, Rick Byrum, Bryan Anderson, Chris Harland, Mr. Lewis Stoneking.

Science Club Challenges Students



Science Club: Row 1 - Pam Martin, Bill Benjamin, Cindy Miller, Heidi Scott. Row 2 - Mary Hindman, Marcia Houk, Shelley Ward, Diane Smart. Row 3 - Jeffrey Lunsford, Phil Hughes, Erik Utterback, Paula Simerly, Lisa Anderson. Row 4 - Mr. Matheney, Mike Heise, Jan VanFossan, Mr. Stoneking.

Science Club provides a challenge for the inquisitive mind. The 15-member club enjoys such activities as rappeling, skiing and camping.

The group took a skiing trip to Montezuma, and plan several more trips including the Science Fair in the spring.

Diane Smart is president of the Science Club. Mary Hindman and Cindy Miller are vice president and secretary/treasurer respectively.

Memories Of Another Year

The countdown of days have slowly passed and finally my dream has been launched. A year ago making a yearbook of 200 pages was definitely a dream, but after a lot of hard work and determination it's finished.

My staff (Kristi, Mag, Teresa, Elizabeth, John, Doug, Beth, and Graz) worked hard to help me make a yearbook that would always be special to you. I want to thank my staff for all the time they've put into this book and most of all I want to thank you. It's really you that made this yearbook, and without your participation we could never have done it.

Putting this book together is a big job and a lot of work but overall we've had a good time making it for you. Those constant deadlines, our mouse Jack, Doug's poems, and Graz's constant !@#\$?! to the photographers are just a few of the little things that the staff and I will never forget!

In "To Launch A Dream" each section represents a part of your life that is important in getting you ready to start a future of your own and as you graduate I hope all of you are ready to go out and 'launch' all of your dreams and make each and every one of them come true.

From cover to cover this book is full of people and happenings of the 81-82 school year and I hope that in years to come it will bring back memories to all of you.

Rosanne



Kristi Banyas mixes classwork with layouts in the yearbook room.

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John Bauerle photographs a golf meet from a different angle.



Working on the yearbook isn't all work as Margaret Mitchell and Teresa Riedel goof off at Memorial Park.



Sometimes advisors and editors don't always agree on things

Yearbook Staff: Row 1 - Rosanne Riedel, John Bauerle. Row 2 - Mr. John Graziano, Elizabeth Riedel, Margaret Mitchell, Beth Anderson, Teresa Riedel. Row 3 - Doug Bost, Kristi Banyas.



Shark Club Presents "Prime Time"

It takes 100% input on the part of the OHS Shark Club members to put together a Shark Club Pageant. This year they presented "Prime Time." "Prime Time" was a conglomeration of spoofs on old half-hour T.V. programs, which would hopefully give people a few "best rolls."

The last few weeks before the pageant were the most intense and hectic weeks of the whole season. It seemed practices continued forever, especially when the girls had to be in the freezing water of the school pool at 6:30 a.m. These last weeks were when glitter, paint and magic marker mysteriously appeared on the floors in some hallways. This was due to the creating of decorations that would add atmosphere to the school pool during the pageant. It was also the time that the girls polished their water routines, learned the lines for their skits and found swimsuits and costumes for the show. The atrocious girls' school swim suits also disappeared, not because they're the new style for '82, but because they were the attire for the Shark Club in their finale.

The pageant went well this year and sponsor Mary O'Brien "beamed" after the performances. And this was proof enough that most everyone contributed their 100% effort to the club.

Putting on the show is a lot of work and some wonder if it's worth it. But after the last show's over and the suits are dried, ask the girls and they'll probably tell you it was worth it.



Jody Davis and Dan Ingram portray Mr. and Mrs. Cleaver in "Leave It To Gopher."



Linda Ostrander, Lisa Oliver, and Jill Olson are contestants in "The Mating Game."





Kim Glosser and Jody Davis listen for their cue to begin their water routine.



Shark Club: Row 1 - Kim Glosser, Lisa Smith, Katie Kurtz, Jody Davis, Emily Williams, Kelly Baker, Connie Amos, Tonni Caviness, Lisa Oliver Row 2 - Lisa Bard, Denise Glosser, Anne Warren, Lisa Krafka, Brenda Stiles, Cherie Brown, Lynanne Dyer, Kristi Banyas, Linda Ostrander, Mary O'Brien.

Lisa Bard, Emily Williams, and Kristi Banyas synchronize their moves in the water.

Speech And Debate Teams Have Another

The OHS Speech and Debate Teams are competitive units that begin their season in late October and run through mid-March. Once again, the 1981-82 season proved to be very successful.

The twenty-two member Speech and Debate Team won 78 team and individual awards at major tournaments. The varsity teams debated 252 rounds at 12 tournaments; the novice teams debated 192 rounds at ten tournaments; and individual competitors were involved in 282 rounds of Individual Events at 12 tournaments.

At the National Forensic League's Qualifying Tournament, Janet Beisch, a senior, and Rich Puszciewicz, a junior, won the championship and earned the right to compete in the National Tournament to be held this year in San Francisco this June. Jan McDowell and Lisa Landmeier were semifinalists at the N.F.L. tournament. Jan McDonald and Larry Sigel were quarterfinalists at the Iowa Forensic League's State Tournament.

Students compete in many areas of individual speech events. These areas are Impromptu, Extemporaneous Speaking, Humorous and Dramatic Interpretation, Oral Interpretation, Prose, Poetry, and Original Oratory. OHS

speakers in these events won 57 individual trophies and tournament finalist recognitions during the season. Janet Beisch won Oratory at the N.F.L. Qualifying Tournament and Drew Poling won the Dramatic Interpretation category at the I.F.L. State Tournament. Jill Olson was a finalist in Humorous Interpretation at both N.F.L. and I.F.L. Janet and Drew will compete in their events at the National Tournament in San Francisco.

Senior Jill Olson received the Double Distinction Degree from the National Forensic League, and Janet Beisch, who won a Double Ruby last year, is on the N.F.L. National Point Leader list. Olson and Poling were named as Outstanding Individual Speakers for this season and Beisch was awarded the Bookin Memorial Award for Outstanding Debater. She is also a contender for the University of Iowa's Hugh Seabury Scholarship awarded to the Outstanding Debater In Iowa.

The OHS team won Sweepstakes trophies for overall excellence at several invitational tournaments during the regular season. Head Coach Bob Beisch and Assistant Coach Judy Beisch are looking forward to another outstanding season in 1983.



Championship Debate: Valarie Carder, Larry Sigel, Jan McDonald, Rich Puszciewicz, Lisa Landmeier, Janet Beisch, Jan McDowell.

Successful Season



Speech Team: Row 1 - Robin Sether, Jill Olson, Valarie Carder, Mrs. Judy Beisch, Jan McDonald, Denise Wanat, Janet Beisch. Row 2 - Mike Rohwer, Larry Sigel, Tara Coady, Chris Guevera, Jennifer Albrecht, Heidi Scott, Lisa Owens, Monica Jones, Hope Carder, Rich Puszczewicz, Drew Poling



Debate Team: Row 1 - Robin Sether, Janet Beisch, Valarie Carder, Jan McDowell, Jan McDonald, Lisa Landmeier, Heidi Scott. Row 2 - Mike Rohwer, Eric Landmeier, Hillary Yates, Chris Guevera, Jenifer Albrecht, Mr Bob Beisch, Hope Carder, Denise Wanat, Lisa Owens, Rich Puszczewicz, Larry Sigel.

Language Clubs Receive Numerous Honors

One of the larger clubs at OHS is the Foreign Language Club with 60 members. The officers include Sheila Hamm, president; Emily Williams, vice-president; Scott Brown, vice-president (Spanish); Jan McDowell, treasurer; and Lisa Landmeier, secretary.

The club received honors at the Academic Festival at Kirksville, Missouri, and Language Day at Central College in Pella.

Last Christmas, the students put all their efforts together in a program of skits and songs for their parents. The program included skits such as Cinderella, Frosty the Snowman, and the Country Mouse and the City Mouse, all done in the groups' respective languages.

Spring activities included a chili supper, a rock-a-thon, a trip for all members, and participation in the language festival last April.

This group works hard to keep communication lines open around us.



Bill Jordan, Pat Moreland, Jim Batterson, and Margaret Mitchell prepare for the next skit.



French/Latin: Row 1 - Rosanne Riedel, Linda Overturf, Marcia Houk, Leshia Johnson, Traci Fitsimones, Margaret Mitchell, Lisa, Kranz, Lydia Coulter (Sponsor), Darla Terrell. Row 2 - Mike Henson, Monte Goode, Rudy Goldstein, Stephen Degraff, Susie Pierson, Lori Brothers, Elaine Kramer, Cece Davis, Scott Roe. Row 3 - Deb Dellinger, Elizabeth Riedel, John Vandello, Chris Bergan, Jill Olson, April Clark, Monique Butler, Lisa Ruggiero. Row 4 - Emily Williams, Jan VanFossan, Matt VanNest, Larry Padavich, Ann Gettings, Robyn Mooney, Drew Poling, Jane Seim, Dan Ingram, Brenda Stiles. Row 5 - Lisa Landmeier, Jan McDonald, Nancy McGiverin, Kristi Banyas, Linda Ostrander, Jim Roegiers, Lisa Krafka, Lynanne Dyer.



Spanish Club: Row 1 - Tami Coyne, Liz Peery, Tracy Clark, Eileen Ruddy, Debbie Dickson, Jennifer Bergan, Laura Smithhart, Lydia Coulter (Sponsor), Mary Smith, Kris Critchlow, April Davis. Row 2 - Mick Critchlow, Kathy Jordan, Bill Shaw, Juanita McDowell, Kathy Hennen, Lori Meeker, Renee Mitchell, Chris Guevara, Josefina Diaz, Leshia Johnson, Marty Kuder. Row 3 - Stacy Siegel, Shelley Streeby, Julie Williams, Lisa Landmeier, Kathy Huston, Teresa Thorne, Lonna Guiter, Sylvia Woudenberg, Dan Fogleman, LuAnn Hartman, Kathy Dutton, Debbie McCall. Row 4 - Jim Batterson, Diane Gebel, Scott Brown, Lori Townsley, Tammy Winger, Cherie Brown, Sheila Hamm, Billy Jordan, Bill Benjamin.

Radio Club Promotes Communication



Radio Club: Steven Basket, Greg Weeks.

With a school as large as OHS, many smaller clubs and organizations can easily go virtually unnoticed. The Amateur Radio Club is one such club.

The OHS Radio Club is a small, three year old club that promotes the use of amateur radio operation. The club offers the students a chance to gain knowledge in the communication fields. With this in mind, the Amateur Radio Club promises to continue to grow.

Argus News Publishes Its 54th Edition

For the past fifty-four years, the Argus News has been the "voice of the student body" here at OHS. This news organization is a member of the Iowa High School Press Association as well as the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The newspaper has won many awards for achievement throughout the years for their excellent work.

Co-editors this year were Carl Weichman and Lisa Bard. The editors attend a week-long summer journalism workshop at the University of Iowa. The staff also attends state and regional conventions around the state.

The adviser this year is Mrs. Lynn Mietzner. Room 216 provides the necessary working space for the staff. They also work in cooperation with the Ottumwa Courier to print the newspaper.

The rest of the newspaper staff is responsible for reporting, photography, layout, and advertising sales. After publication, the papers are mailed to the students' homes.



Carl Weichman looks over some copy before publication.



Argus News: Row 1 - Rob Howell, Greg Whitney, Carl Weichman. Row 2 - Leshia Johnson, Monica Jones, Sara Larsen, Paula Bacon, Julie Sigel, Monica Meadows, Lynn Mietzner - Advisor, Dixie Breon, Lisa Bard.



Lisa Bard and Carl Weichman complete a page layout.

Government Sponsors Upward Bound



Upward Bound: Row 1 - Mike Patterson, Dwayne Kempf, Tim Parks, Darren Gould.
Row 2 - Tammy Kloppenburg, Tammy Toomey, Bill Brooks, Chris Harland, Jeff Lunsford, Rhonda Wagner.

The Upward Bound program is a federally funded program which has been in existence for over ten years. It is a pre-college program for high school students which involves a six-week summer program at a sponsoring college. There is also a follow-up program at the high school during the regular school year.

This year's target coordinator is Mrs. Vida Sisco, OHS's guidance director. U.B. students confer with her regularly and participate in a cultural event each month. This year "Hello Dolly," "Taming of the Shrew," "A Christmas Carol," and dinner at the local China Restaurant were just a few of their cultural experiences.

Audio-Visual Provides Many Services

The Audio-Visual Club at OHS is composed of a small group of students who help to serve all teachers as well as students. They distribute all media materials and equipment to the various classrooms, videotape extracurricular activities for coaching staffs and club sponsors, and they also videotape educational television programs for use in the classroom by various teachers.

After several fundraising projects, including a raffle for \$50 worth of gasoline, the Audio-Visual Club took a weekend trip to Des Moines, Iowa.

Club officers for the 1981-82 school year were Carrie Chase, President; Greg Carr, Vice-president; and Lisa Anderson, Treasurer.



Tony Byers inserts a videotape.



Audio Visual: Row 1 - Carrie Chase, Greg Carr, Lisa Anderson. Row 2 - Mr. John Potter, Paula Simerly, Tom Songer, Jan Van Fossan Row 3 - Raymond Strayer, Tony Byers.



Mr. Potter checks all tapes before filing.



Classroom films are educational as well as entertaining.

Key Club Serves School And Community



Nine students at OHS are working to improve the school's image in our community. These students are members of the OHS Key Club. Cheryl Evers and Mary Smith are the club's presidents, and Sheri Ulrich is the secretary/treasurer.

The first Key Club was started in 1925 in Sacramento, California, by the Kiwanis Club. Since then, Key Clubs have spread across the country as community service organizations.

This year the members helped in the Kiwanis "Fun Run" during Oktoberfest. They engaged in a senior citizen visiting program and took CPR training lessons from OHS's nurse. The Key Club's hard work benefits both the community and the school.

Key Club: Row 1 - April Davis, Sheri Ulrich, Cheryl Evers, Mary Smith, Connie Baxter, Ann Smith. Row 2 - Laurie Mitchell, Ken Staton - Advisor, Lesa Radloff.

Student Council Sponsors Activities

The OHS Student Council is the connection bond into communication between the student body and the administration. This essential organization helps the school and community through its various committees.

Each Student Council representative is elected by the advisory representatives from this respective grade. These representatives learn leadership and the value of communication by working with students, teachers, administrators and each other.

One of the most visible accomplishments of the council is the continued renovation of the bathrooms. The council also is in charge of the student lounge. They also serve holiday dinners at the "Towers" in Ottumwa for the senior citizens.

The types of dances sponsored by the council this year have been varied. They range from the Punk Dance to the Beach Dance to Country Western.

They organize the Homecoming Week and Spring Fest week. They also help out with the pep assemblies.

Overall the OHS Student Council has helped to make this school year a more enjoyable one for everyone.



Joey Perdue discusses an idea with the rest of the council.



Tony Sparks, Lance Gardner and Julie Simmer work hard preparing for the Valentine Dance.



Ken Nelson emcees the variety show.



Student Council Officers: Row 1 - Linda Ostrander, Drew Poling. Row 2 - Moss Cremer, Jill Olson, Tony Sparks (president).



Student Council: Row 1 - Lori Macy, Julie Simmer, Tracy Linn, Jill Strunk, Becky Zeiger, Brenda Smallwood. Row 2 - Lisa Landmeier, Jan McDowell, John Fontana, Dana Gooden, Linda Ostrander, Wendy Brown, Jill Olson, Liz Ward, Steve DeGraff. Row 3 - Drew Poling, Steve Ward, Ken Nelson, John McMullen, Teri King, Joe Perdue, Cathy Lester, Jon Gullett, Tony Sparks (president), Moss Cremer, Lonnie Winston.

Drama Department Survives A Tough Year

This year the OHS Thespian/Drama Club had no official advisor. Despite this fact they did a terrific job of providing the community with excellent entertainment. The first production was "The Good Doctor" a collection of stories by Anton Chekov. Mr. Tim Rinkel was the group's coach, but was later called away for another job. Each member of the cast, (Bill Benjamin, Tony Rinkenberger, Lisa Brandt, Kristin Ahlbrecht, and Paul

Anderson) had several roles to portray. Also this year Shelley Hecker took a duet acting piece to contest.

Thespian officers include Shelley Hecker, president; Kathy Hennen, 1st vice-president; Paul Anderson, 2nd vice-president; Lisa Brandt, treasurer; and Keva Keele, secretary. The Thespian motto is: "Act well your part, there all the honor lies."



Drama: Row 1 - Greg Whitney. Row 2 - Kathy Hennen, Paul Anderson, Trini Weir, Jeffrey Lunsford, Shelley Hecker, Keva Keele Row 3 - Christy Collins, Dan Ingram, Bill Benjamin, Lesa Radloff, Craig Bishop, Lisa Brandt, Tony Rinkenberger. Row 4 - Kristin Ahlbrecht, James Jackson, David Gibson, Derrick Shirley, Jeanne Alexander, Jan VanFossan, Diane Canny, Don Agee, Monica Jones.



Thespians: Row 1 - Jim Jackson, Lisa Brandt, Keva Keele, Tony Rinkenberger, Bill Benjamin. Row 2 - David Gibson, Kathy Hennen, Paul Anderson, Craig Bishop. Row 3 - Don Agee, Jeanne Alexander, Shelly Hecker, Greg Whitney.

“Turning The Tables Around . . . ”



Future Teachers: Row 1 - Tammy Kloppenburg, Karen Hartmann, Lisa Ruggiero, Jan Van Fossan. Row 2 - Becky Zesiger, Amy Counterman, Lisa Anderson, Chris Carroll, Alicia Gaskill. Row 3 - David Sells, Gary Gullion, Diane Canny, Jeanne Alexander, Kathy Andersen, Missy Kiple.

The Future Teachers organization is a program for high school students who are interested in going into teaching as their profession. In any given year, club membership ranges from twenty to thirty students.

The club engaged in a number of activities designed to acquaint the students with the teaching profession. The club visited a variety of area schools to observe the many different methods of classroom teaching. In addition, the club took field trips to universities and colleges to learn about the teacher education programs and the preparation necessary to become a teacher.

Another way that the club members learned about the teaching profession was by guest speakers from various fields of education. Some club members got direct classroom experience by volunteering to work with particular teachers at the grade level that they hope to teach.

In the spring, the club has an awards dinner banquet to recognize outstanding participation. The Ottumwa High School Future Teachers Club gives the student an opportunity to taste what teaching is all about.

Office Education And HERO Receive

Developing leadership, sociability, poise, and ambition, as well as providing students with vocational office education is the purpose of the Office Education Association.

O.E. has been an active organization at OHS for twenty-five years. The officers and committee members develop a program of work involving civic service, social, professional, and public relations activities.

Officers for the 1981-82 year were Dixie Breon, President; Cheryl Kaller, Vice-President; Glenda Cloyd, Secretary/Treasurer; Sue Stansberry, Reporter; and Teresa McDavitt, Historian.

This group of students was very busy this year attending conferences, including the OEA State Officers Elections in Des Moines. At this event, Lori Patrick was a candidate for state president, and Jane Shepard was a candidate for regional vice-president. Other conferences attended were the Regional Conference in Burlington and the State Leadership Conference in Des Moines. Winners from the Des Moines conference will travel to Nashville, Tennessee for national competition.

Office Education gives many students a chance to combine vocational education, personal skills, and business knowledge to prepare themselves for the world that awaits them.



Julie McCoy, Angie Johnson, and Brenda Stouthammer prepare a bulletin board for HERO.



OE: Row 1 - Lori Patrick, Deb Houston - Advisor, Dixie Breon, Cheryl Kaller, Glenda Cloyd, Teresa McDavitt, Sue Stansberry, Debbie Olson.
Row 2 - Kim Downing, Sandy Fletcher, Debbie Burnstedt, Angie Gooden, Candy Bowen, Sheri Ulrich, Lori Baird, Deb Campbell, Linda Thompson.
Row 3 - Rhonda Wagner, L. Beth Anderson, Kathy Garrison, Tammy Stewart, Keitha Derby, Jane Shepherd.

Special Recognition



Part of the CO-OP program is class discussion.

HERO is an organization where each student is identified as a worker, leader, idea person and organizer, where the main objective is to relate the knowledge, skills, and attitudes of home economics to a work situation.

This year the HERO chapter attended their district meetings and OHS's Jeanne Alexander was elected secretary/treasurer of our district. They helped Salvation Army ring bells at Christmas and sponsored various money-making projects.

A special honor to the HERO chapter was the recognition by the State of Iowa Chamber of Commerce as having an outstanding youth organization.

On the whole, HERO was an active and involved group of students whose hard work and enthusiasm brought about a successful year.



HERO: Row 1 - Lori Hamre (Hoselton), Angie Johnson, Colrita Brownlee, Anne Martin, Evette Drummond, Brenda Vest, Julie McCoy. Row 2 - Gina Black, Molly Stevens, Midge Baxter, Donna Rowe, Brenda Stouthammer, Terrie Dimmitt, Lisa Stonebraker, Mrs. Melba Cox. Row 3 - Gina Caruso, Tammy Adams, Kathy Reid, Sarah Smith, Jeanne Alexander, Rita Mitchell, Michelle Pitt.

VICA And DECA Attend State Conventions

This year for VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America), under the guidance of Frank Fleagle, was a learning experience for everyone.

VICA not only gives students the opportunity to train in the occupation of their choice but also gives them the chance to pursue future careers of interest.

This year the VICA chapter has been involved in many school and community related activities. Besides attending national and state competition, they ran concession stands at football games, decorated the mall at Christmas, and saluted industries in Ottumwa.

The VICA chapter received an outstanding youth award for being ranked 4th in the nation.

Congratulations and thanks to those involved in VICA for making this year a successful one.



Vica Officers: Row 1 - Lon Mincks, Gib Cloyd, Carol Evans, Mary Sutton. Row 2 - Jeff Clark, Dan Beeler, Frank Fleagle - Advisor, Jerry Majors, Tammy Jones, Carla Klyn.



VICA: Row 1 - Mitch Niner, Carla Klyn, Sherry Sapp, Lori Watts, Frank Fleagle. Row 2 - Gib Cloyd, Deb Sample, Troy Litch, Lori Burns, Jerry Headley, Jeff Clark. Row 3 - Carol Evans, Tammy Grace, Patty Cavanaugh, Todd Shepherd. Row 4 - Tammy Jones, Chris Olson, Mary Sutton, Lon Mincks, Marc Shirley, John Daugherty. Row 5 - Dan Beeler, Dave Yeager, Jerry Majors, Tony Ware. Row 6 - Scott Hubbell, Kelly Horseman, Richard Lind.



Deca Officers: Row 1 - Mr. Cardin, Mary Peta, Chris Myers, Sue Whitman, Kim McElroy, Deb Benge, Shelley Taylor.

Marketing and Distributive Education is a cooperative education program designed to provide instruction, job skill training, and leadership development. These three areas make up the core of the program, which includes classroom instruction, on the job training, and DECA, the club and its activities.

The club participated in the State Delegate Assembly, Area and State Leadership Conferences, and the National Career Development Conference in Chicago. The group had two successful sales projects with sausage and cheese and Ottumwa sweaters. To top the year off, they took a ski trip in February.

This years officers were Sue Whitman, president; Chris Myers, vice-president; Mary Peta, secretary; Kim McElroy, parliamentarian; Deb Benge, historian; and Shelley Taylor, reporter.



DECA: Row 1 - Shelley Taylor, Deb Benge, Dana Moses, Julie Thomas, Kim McElroy, Brenda Garman, Sue Whitman. Row 2 - Doug Barnes, Chris Myers, Faith Johnson, Lisa Gates, Mike Patterson, Kelly Shultz, Tomi Cameron, Lori Weston, Mr. Cardin - Advisor. Row 3 - Matt Heckart, Mary Peta, Laurie Pieper, Scott Northup, Malcolm Ellis, Matt Draper, John Larkin

Spring Festival Is A Success

This year's Spring Fest was a combination of the successful ROWS Week (Recognition of Winter Sports) and the not so successful Winter Fest of the past few years.

The highlight of the week was the Punk Rock dance on Saturday night. Outfits ranged from plastic garbage bags to mini-skirts to torn t-shirts with a tie. Hair styles were the main attraction for many. Some colored their hair bizarre shades, while others chose to change their hairstyle to a more wild look.

Other activities of the week included the Oatmeal Jump, the Ice Cream Walk, the traditional Bed Races, and the very popular Variety Show (Dan's Night of a Thousand Stars).

Overall it was a fun week full of excitement for all.



Phil Hughes captivates the audience with a banjo solo.



Jill Meiers and Susan Chamberlain dance to the beat.



Denny Bost leads his group in a musical number.



Don Agee, Lisa Kraska, and Jill Olson meet at the Barbershop Hotel.



Ken Nelson competes in the ice-cream carry.



Pat Larkin and Teresa Riedel rock to the music.

Special Olympics Attends State Competition

"Let me win, but if I cannot win let me be brave in the attempt" is the motto of the Special Olympians.

The District Meet for the Special Olympics was held on April 17 in Burlington, Iowa. These Olympics give the mentally and physically disabled across Iowa a chance to display their talents and represent their schools.

The official Iowa Special Olympics sports are basketball, bowling, cross country, football skills, frisbee, soccer skills, softball, swimming, track and field, volleyball, and wheelchair track events. Another popular event is the run, dribble and shoot competition.

Participants from OHS competed in the 400 meter relay, softball, bowling, frisbee, 200 meter dash, 50 meter dash and long jump. Each participant must have an entry card submitted prior to the meet indicating their accomplishments to insure correct heat placement.

State competition was held in Des Moines on May 10 for frisbee and bowling, and on May 11 for the track and field events.

Each athlete has a Big Sister or Big Brother. These people, the athletes, teachers, timekeepers, and meet organizers all work together to make the events truly "special".



Ed Patterson approaches the finish line.



Ivan McKim starts off the relay run.





Janet Jordan receives first place in the bowling event.



Kevin Skinner competes in the softball throw.



Special Olympics: Row 1 - Allen Ames, Lori Davis, Kim LaCrone, Cindy Hopkins, Amy Davis, Steve Steele. Row 2 - Dan Ross, Mike Workman, Ed Patterson, Ken Burtlow, Kevin Skinner, Carol Gilliland, Janet Jordan, Diana Danelis, James Howe, James Kempf.

Free Flight

People And What They Do

Time seemed to float by quicker than we realized. We drifted through the days, busily planning for the next day or weekend. And we were always searching for something new and exciting to do.

Homework, of course, took up many hours of our time. To many students, all that studying meant better grades. To some it resulted in being placed on the Honor Roll, which made it all worthwhile.

But sometimes that homework had to be set aside unfinished. The reason was jobs. A good number of OHS students were working this year. Sure, the homework was important, but sometimes the hours and dollars had to come first. Jobs to some meant burning that midnight oil, as they strove to get those assignments done in time to get a few hours sleep.

Why would anyone put themselves through such torture? MONEY! Everything costs money. It is an absolute must for any high school student. A school lunch was a dollar, while a sandwich at the Snak Shak ranged from thirty-five cents to seventy-five! Even milk rose to fifteen cents a carton. One relief was that gas prices fell a little.

As always, everyone was out looking for a good time, but it seemed that there was never anyplace new to go. After a while, even the favorite nightspots like the Pizza Hut and the Raceway got boring.

Once again, parties were the "in thing," Keggers abounded. At these "social gatherings" people could escape the real world for a while, forget their problems, and have a good time with their friends.

Nighttimes were also spent on movies, either at the theater or at home on HBO. Eating out at

McDonalds or Happy Joe's afterwards was popular with many. Football season and the winter sports gave students a chance to get out for some inexpensive entertainment and watch some good sports action. Even the intramurals were a well attended event.

With all the arcades in town, it only seems right that much of our time was spent there. Pac Man was the favorite. Many people even brought home video games to save money.

No matter what people did or where they went, they wanted to be in style. Much of that hard earned money was spent on clothes. Many hours were spent choosing those clothes. Almost anytime you could find someone in one of Ottumwa's finer clothing stores. Others, of course, were more practical. These people found the clothes at such stores as Target to be as good as anywhere else. Even more used clothing stores opened in our city. Many bargains could be found at stores like The Second Time Around or How Sweet It Was. If Ottumwa didn't have what you wanted the next stop was Des Moines, Iowa City, Burlington, or Davenport. How many times have you heard someone say, "I got this in Des Moines. Ottumwa would never have anything like it?"

There were so many styles this year. These ranged from Knickers to sweatsuits in hilarious colors to even mini-skirts.

These revolving fads and fashions, where a "look" never dies, it just gets replaced in the cycle for a while, reflects our world. We are constantly changing, but often we have "deja vu" (French for already seen) where we do some thing that we know we did a long time ago. Yes, we go through cycles in our life as we drift through our Free Flight.



Drew Poling offers a few helpful pool tips to Lonnie Winston.



Pat Palm plays one of the many popular electronic games in the lounge.



Beth Anderson works on the yearbook during her studyhalls.



Mike Bradley greets a passing motorist with a smile and a snowball.

Never Quite Enough!

No matter what, a high school student's cash flow is never quite enough. There is always something that he or she wants that will cost just a bit more than they have. One solution is to get a job. In these difficult times, a lot of students have to work or just go without some things.

There are almost as many reasons to work as there are different jobs. Some say that they need it for cars, dates, clothes, or just to have a little cash on hand just in case. Jobs ranged from fast food restaurants and clothing stores to grocery stores, discount stores, and even florists. The opening of K-Mart and Long John Silvers provided many new jobs for high school students. The future downtown mall and the mini-mall next to K-Mart promises even more employment.

With our current economy in its current "not-so-terrific" state, it sometimes seems a necessity to do like many OHS students do — go out and get a job.



Diane Gebel rings up an order for a customer at Penny's.



Tracy Linn engraves a trophy at Leyda's.



Paige Poling puts in hours at her father's store.



Angie Winston arranges a sweater display at Seifert's.

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Clothes, cars, food, and movies all have one thing in common — you need cash for them! Sometimes it seems as soon as you get some money, it slips right through your fingers. The sad part about it is that often you spend it on a lot of little things that you don't need, instead of saving it for something really special.

One pastime that can take more of your money than you realize is playing the ever-popular electronic games. Just when you get going good, you suddenly realize that your \$5.00 worth of quarters has magically vanished.

For an evening out, many people go to a movie at \$3.00 a shot. Some go out to eat afterwards which can cost anywhere from \$3.00 at a fast-food restaurant up to \$25.00 at a finer establishment.

Cars (and gas) and clothes always seem to top the list of expenses. Prices have sky-rocketed in both areas. To save some of that hard-earned money, you really have to be a smart shopper and look for bargains. That little one dollar bill doesn't go as far as it used to!



Mike Heise decides to "wear home" his new hiking boots.



Like many other students, Mark Ude spends a lot of money yearly for hair styling.



Ann Brickey waits to try on some new jeans.



Julie Williams checks out the price tag of an expensive dress.

Boots Top Fashion Scene

This year fashions ranged from preppy to just plain comfortable, but there was always something suited to everyone's style.

Names like Jordache, Calvin Klein, Bill Blass, and good old Levi's could be seen everywhere. Jeans in style included straight leg and baggies. Knickers were also a favorite of teachers as well as students.

The new craze was "Duck Shoes" for the preppy dresser. An Izod shirt or sweater was the perfect way to top off this look. Oxford cloth shirts were also very popular to look preppy.

Skirts ranged from tiered and flounced to tapered and slit. Colored socks with "Mary Janes" or top siders went well with skirts as well as the

usual high heels.

Of course, t-shirts were everywhere, as people retained the relaxed, comfortable look. Flannel shirts were a favorite of many, as well as those good old tennies!

The western look was big again this year. This look was made complete with straight leg jeans or a flounced skirt, a western shirt, and most important cowboy boots and a hat.

There were endless combinations on the outdoor scene. Stadium coats were a big hit. Of course, letter jackets were numerous, as well as ski jackets and dressier wool coats. But in these ever changing times of fashion, no matter what you wore, you were always in style.



Kelly Schultz dresses for work at Edd the Florist.





Boots worn with jeans and skirts were popular as shown by these OHS feet.



Mike Colby and Pam Boettcher prove that styles ranged from casual to dressy.



One of the more familiar faces around OHS was that of the Izod alligator.

Homecoming Sparks Emotions

This year's homecoming week was one full of mixed emotions. The week stretched from Monday through Saturday, with a variety of activities sponsored by Student Council.

Monday started out with a lot of excitement as 44 junior and senior girls prepared to clash on the football field in the Annual Powder Puff game. The girls played hard and had a lot of fun even though injuries ranged from bruises to broken bones. Student Council also sponsored a pig roast in the Greater Ottumwa Park. This was designed to take the place of the "Feed the Players."

Tuesday and Wednesday were spent working on the floats. On Thursday the parade gave everyone a chance to show off all their hard work. The class of '82, for the third time, won first place. The sophomores took second. The king and queen candidates and the junior and senior high bands were also featured in the parade. Coach Mitchell gave his annual "pep talk" at the bonfire in Sycamore Park following the parade.

At last the big day dawned! Friday's pep assembly was full of excitement with special guest Chuck Offenburger, a Des Moines Register columnist who credited the OHS song as "Worst of Iowa." He was bestowed with the honor of crowning Traci Fitsimones and Bob Gates as king and queen. Rick Messer was prince, and for the first time at OHS we had twin Princesses, Teresa and Elizabeth Riedel.

Also on Friday night the game was well fought but the Bulldogs couldn't get by the Fairfield Trojans on the rain-soaked field. The Trojans won 13-0.

Saturday ended the week with the homecoming dance. Music was provided by 'Renegade.' The students seemed to enjoy the dance and had a good time, which reflected the general feeling of the entire week.



The Powderpuff game provided fans with some hard-hitting action.



Two couples take a break from dancing.



Traci Fitsimones and the '82 Homecoming



Bob Gates were chosen king and queen for week.



The Senior Class float won first place for the third time.



The bonfire at Sycamore Park warmed up spirits.

Intramurals Cure The "Blahs"

This year's intramural basketball games were a total success. It seemed like everyone got involved. Some participated as players, others as spectators, and others still as referees. One reason for the great turn out could have been that people were searching for entertainment to relieve the winter "blahs."

The number of girls teams rose to six this year. These were the Sizzling Seniors, Split Enz, Junior Kinks, Straight Laces, Dealers, and the Acid Queens. Before tournaments the Straight Laces led the league with 6 wins and 0 losses. They were followed by Jr. Kinks (5-2), Sizzlin Seniors (4-2), Dealers (3-2), Split Enz (1-5) and the Acid Queens (0-5).

There were enough boys teams to form two leagues, the letters and the numbers. The Brews Brothers led the numbers league with a 6-0 record. They were followed by the Flying Bananamen (4-2), Generics (3-3), Southern High (3-3), Lying Havanamen (2-4), Easy Rollers (1-4), Basketball Jones (1-5). The Rock Brigade led the letters league with a 2-0 record, but F Troop played the most games with a 3-2 record. Snafu followed with 2-1 record, Party Timers 2-1, Buzzin Bunch 1-2, and Mother Nature's Sons 0-4.

Overall the season was a lot of fun for everyone.



Lisa Summers puts the defensive hustle on an Acid Queen.



Bonnie Friddle concentrates on scoring two more points.



The Brews Brothers and the Bananamen struggle for the ball during one of their games.



Bob Gates of the Bananamen dribbles upcourt to score another point.



Doug Bost's height is an advantage as he jumps for the ball.

Something's Always Happening On Weekends

"Where's the party?" "Meet you at McDonalds." "Are you going to Happy Joes after the game?" "How about a movie?" Such were the words of many OHS students on Friday and Saturday nights. Every high school student can't wait for the Friday 3:00 bell and dreads Monday mornings.

Once again parties or sports events were the highlights of most weekends. It seemed there was always a party somewhere!

Many evenings were spent in the Ottumwa arcades, such as The Hole, Twin Galaxies, or Close Encounters. Electronic games like Pac-Man, or Defender were the favorite way to pass hours for many.

The movie theaters were always there for an evening out on the town. But with HBO many people enjoyed a quiet evening at home with the TV, which could prove to be sufficient.

For the most part though students couldn't wait to get out of the house and forget about school for a little while. Weekends were a welcome break for all of us!



Jeff Rusky welcomes you to another famous OHS party.



Garfield's outlook on life is pretty much the same as many OHS students.



Student Council's 3-D movie was an experience for all who attended.



Arcades gave many people a way to kill time and have fun doing it.



Weekends usually ended with cramming of the dreaded homework on Sunday nights.

Games That Play People

Last year over \$5 billion was made off of video games! It seems hard to believe we pumped that many quarters in to be eaten, shot at, or to "save the universe." Nevertheless, the video game market was a big money maker.

This year Ottumwa had several arcades devoted to these games such as *Twin Galaxies*, *The Hole*, and *Close Encounters*. Even our lounge had several! Some of the favorite games were *Space Invaders*, where you fight off waves of enemy attackers; *Asteroids*, similar to *Space Invaders*, but with added touches like variable speeds and 360 degree turns; *Centipede*, where you shoot the crawly creature and try to avoid his speedy spider friend; and *Donkey Kong*, where you must save the damsel in distress, but watch out for the barrels that the gorilla throws! By far the most popular video game is *Pac-Man*! The fast moving game of eat or be eaten has become so popular the factories can't seem to assemble them fast enough. New on the scene is *Ms. Pac Man*, and the female species is just as exciting as the male!

For those who would rather rely on their minds rather than quick hands, the Rubik's Cube was a challenge. Be careful, it's not as easy as it looks. This cube, with its squares of white, red, blue, yellow, green, and orange, can drive you crazy. The object is to get all the squares the same color on each side of the cube before you either lose your mind or throw it away in disgust!! This is not a game for the impatient; although some more talented people can do it in a mere few seconds.

If this gets you down, you can always turn to the simpler side of today's fads. Go out and buy yourself a new pair of shoestrings. No, not ordinary shoestrings but some fancy ones! They come with alligators, rainbows, whales, and hearts. Or how about a personalized license plate for your car? You can have almost anything you want on them. Some around OHS range from "Kristi", "Deb G.", and "Beer 1."

It doesn't take a brilliant mind or quick hands to snuggle up to Smurf or Garfield. These two creatures have become selling sensations! Smurf has become so popular that you can get almost anything you want with a Smurf on it! This ranges from sheets and shirts to keychains and dolls. Garfield is another hot creature! Garfield started out as a comic strip by Jim Davis (no, not OHS's Jim Davis) and has since become the cuddly friend of many. Like Smurf, you can find Garfield



Board games like *Dungeons and Dragons* made a strong comeback this year.

everywhere. In fact this fat cat (who can't stay on a diet but doesn't care), his side-kick teddy bear, Pookie, and "friend" Odie the dog have become the love of the country.

If we still haven't caught your fancy, how about a new hairstyle? Today's haircuts are constantly changing. The newest is the punk-rock look, which range from mohawks to the Lady Diana cut. Another popular hairstyle for the girls was the French braiding. The braids look great but are sometimes tricky to make. For skilled fingers, though, it's a breeze. Head bands worn on the forehead was the new craze. These came beaded, flowered, embroidered, sparkled or whatever way you dare wore one. Even a simple bandana would do!

It always seems that there are new fads springing up somewhere, so just pick your favorite and display it proudly!!

Garfield, the stuffed fat-cat, seemed to be turning up everywhere during 1982.



The Rubik's Cube kept millions of Americans busy.



Personalized license plates turned up everywhere in the OHS parking lots.

Seniors Face A New Beginning ...



Jan McDowell prepares for her next class.



Kara Gottschalk, Denise Gebel, Linda Wallace, Kim Dudycha, and Tammy Winger gather at a pep assembly.



Mike Brothers dislikes detention study hall.



Fred Wilz takes a break from his studies.

With Old Memories

It always seemed like you would never be finished with high school. But looking back, you realize how fast the years really went by, especially during the senior year. There was always another year of school ahead, to look forward to, to plan for. Now, there's not. Only the adult world awaits you. It seems kind of scary at times, but it's a road that you must take. However, you will also know that you will be missed and remembered by many that you left behind.

No matter what happens from here on out, you will always have those memories. Sometimes it seemed, during that last year, that you couldn't get enough of them. Here are a few of the most memorable moments of some of the seniors of 1982:

"Adventures at the drive-in bank" ... Robyn Mooney

"The night I canned the 'Fish'" ... Pam Boettcher

"Meeting Geno Belz" ... Wendy Vivian

"Getting stranded in Keokuk" ... Craig Hamilton

"Getting hooked on chocolate-marshmallow ice cream with milk and peanut butter on top, when I moved in with Amy" ... Sybil Jennings

"Water fights in Chemistry" ... Anne Gettings

"Riding in the 'Limo' with the tennis team to Brookfield, Missouri" ... Gary Gullion

"Sitting in 6th hour study hall gossiping with Sybil and Chris" ... Julie Sweeden

"Snow days" ... Ruth Eklofe

"My friends at the raceway" ... Traci Fitsimones

"Going to State (Wrestling) and Larry Dean getting 6th place" ... Amy Williams

"When my pictures were in the showcase" ... Linda O'Lear

"Standing 10ft. from the stage at the Foreigner concert" ... Matt VanNest

"Feeding the Bananamen their peels when they weren't hungry" ... Brews Brothers

"Hitting the city bus on the way to school" ... Mary Morrison

"The day Mr. Humphrey wore a regular tie" ... Christy Wright

"Being dubbed 'Piza' by the varsity football team" ... Bruce Hulke

"My confrontation with death in Keokuk" ... Connie Hepker

"Getting my underwear stolen" ... Mike Henson

"When Denny Bost carried me, with my broken leg, up the stairs" ... Susan Moore

"Building the winning floats for the last 3 years" ... Doris New

"Teaching the 6th period studyhall girls how to chew" ... Don Bottorff

"Being a member of the Pom-Pon squad" ... Margaret McCright

"Earning my name 'Chester'" ... Pat Moreland

"Breaking up Julie's fight with a certain cheerleader from Centerville" ... Pam Hardie

"Sitting in the 6th period study hall discussing the male species" ... Chris Howe

"Those 'tasty tacos' we ate at lunch" ... Linda Wallace

Seniors Look To The Future

You dream about it all through your school years. Finally, it arrives and it goes by too fast, leaving you with mixed feelings. You are happy that you're finally done but a little scared about facing a waiting world. Suddenly, your entire life is in front of you to do with as you please. Thus describes a senior's last year of school.

Some seniors will go to college. Others will go to a trade school. Still others will just join the working world. But, no matter what the senior does, he will always retain the memories he gathered over the years — the last prom, the great homecoming floats (which the class of '82 built and won with each year), and all of the good friends that are all wanting to get back together soon.

High school is a great time but it's now time to move on to bigger and better things.



Senior Class Officers: Gary Gullion, Dee Trucano, Susan Moore, Bob Gates.

TAMERA ADAMS: HERO 2,3; Spanish Club 2 ... **DON AGEE:** Dramatics 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3; Argus Annual 1; All State 3; Chorus 1,2,3; Madrigal 2,3 ... **JEANNE ALEXANDER:** Future Teachers 1,2,3; Library Assistant 1,2; HERO 2,3; Dramatics 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3; Argus News 1,2 ... **JEFF ALTFILLISCH:** Football 1,2,3; Intramurals 2,3; Swimming 1,2,3.

BETH ANDERSON: Volleyball 2,3; Argus Annual 3; Chorus 1,2,3; Treble Choir 2,3; Boy's Basketball Statistician 3; Special Olympic Volunteer 2; Honor Roll 2,3 ... **LEND A BETH ANDERSON:** OE Club 3 ... **BECKY ARNOLD:** Swimming 1,2,3; Library Assistant 1,2; Band 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3 ... **STEVE ASH:** Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Advisory Council 1,2,3; Who's Who Among American High-school Students 2,3.

THOMAS JOHN AWE: Intramurals 2,3 ... **PAULA BACON:** Argus News 3 ... **DONNA BAILEY:** Library Assistant 1,2,3; French Club 1 ... **JEFF BAILEY.**



CLASS OF '82



SCOTT BAILEY ... LORI BAIRD: OE Club 3; Science Club 1 ... LISA BARD: Shark Club 1,2,3; Argus News 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3; State of Iowa Scholar 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3 ... ROBBIE DOUG BARNES: Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3; DECA 3.



JANE BARTON: Cheerleading 3 ... JAMES BATTERSON: Basketball 1; Golf 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Track 1; Baseball 1,2; Spanish Club 2,3 ... MICHAEL BAUERLE: Football 1,2,3; Swimming 1,2,3 ... DANNY BEELER: VICA 3.



BARRY BEGGS ... JANET BEISCH: Speech 1,2,3; Debate 1,2,3; Nat Forensic League 3; National Honor Society 3 ... DEB BENGE: Intramurals 2,3; DECA 2,3 ... TONY BENSON: Intramurals 2,3; Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2; Jazz Band 1,2.



WILLIAM BIRCH: Football 3 ... BILL BISHOP: Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3; Radio Club 2,3 ... PATRICIA BISSELL: Basketball 1; Intramurals 1,2,3; Swimming 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3; French Club 1; Advisory Council 1,2,3; Argus News 3 ... GINA BLACK: Intramurals 3; HERO 2,3.



TODD BLUMER ... PAM BOETTCHER: Basketball 1; Intramurals 3; Softball 1,2,3; Student Council 1 ... RENATA BONNER ... DENNIS BOST: Football 1,2; Intramurals 1; Swimming 2; Track 1; Wrestling 1; Baseball 3; Dramatics 2; Band 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Madrigal 2; Pep Band 1,2,3; JAZZ Band 1.



DON BOTTORFF: Basketball 1 ... CANDY BOWEN: Library Assistant 1,2; OE Club 3; Band 1,2 ... JILL BOWER: Volleyball 2; Gymnastics 1,2 ... KATHRYN BOWLING: Cheerleader 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3; Student Council 1.



FRANK BOX ... JEFF BRADLEY: Intramurals 2,3 ... LISA BRANDT: Dramatics 1,2,3; Thespians 1,2,3; Honor Roll 3 ... JOHN BREED: Basketball 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1; Electronics Club 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

SENIORS

JAMES BREEDING ... **DIXIE BREON**: Pep Club 2; Library Assistant 2; OE Club 3; Argus News 2,3; Pom-Pon Squad 2, 3 ... **JAMES BRIGHT** ... **BILL BROOKS**: Basketball 1,2,3; Upward Bound 2,3; Who's Who Among High School Students.

SHARON BROOKS: Library Assistant 1 ... **PATRICIA BROOKS**: Intramurals 1; Pep Club 1; Track 1,2; Advisory Council 1,2,3; Honor Roll 3 ... **MICHAEL BROTHERS**: Intramurals 1; Tennis 1,2,3; Computer Club 1,2; Band 2; Orchestra 1,2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3; State of Iowa Scholar 3 ... **BRENDA BROWN**.

CHERYL BROWN: Golf 1,2; Shark Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Advisory Council 1,2,3; Honor Roll 3 ... **JEFFREY BROWN**: Intramurals 1,2,3 ... **SCOTT EDWARD BROWN**: Spanish Club 1,2; Advisory Council 3; Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3 ... **WENDY BROWN**: Intramurals 1; Tennis 1,2,3; Advisory Council 1,2; Student Council 2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Treble Choir 2,3; Honor Roll 3.

COLRITA BROWNLEE: HERO 3; Science Club 1; Chorus 1; Pom-Pon Squad 3 ... **BRIAN BUCK** ... **CHERYL L. BUCK**: Library Assistant 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3 ... **MARIA BULLOCK**: Spanish Club 1; Chorus 1,2,3; Madrigal 3; Treble Choir 2,3; Pom-Pon Squad 2,3; Honor Roll 3.

LORI BURNS: Library Assistant 2; VICA 3 ... **DEBBIE BURNSTEDT**: Band 1,2; Chorus 1,2; Pep Band 1,2 ... **MONIQUE BUTLER**: Pep Club 1; Volleyball 2,3; French Club 3 ... **GARY CALDWELL**.

TOMI CAMERON: DECA 2,3; J.A. 1,2,3 ... **DEBORAH CAMPBELL**: OE Club 3 ... **MARTHA CARNAHAN**: Chorus 2,3; Treble Choir 2,3; Pom-Pon Squad 2,3 ... **BRYAN E. CARNES**.

KEVIN CARNES ... **CHRISTINE CARROLL**: Pep Club 2; Future Teachers 3; Spanish Club 2; All-State 1; Band 3; Chorus 3; Madrigal 3; Orchestra 2; Pep Band 3; European Concert Tour 2 ... **DEBORAH CARRUTHERS** ... **JEFF CARSTENS**: Football 1,2,3; Swimming 3; Track 1; Baseball 3.



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GINA CARUSO: Audio-Visual 2; HERO 3 ... PATTY CAVANAUGH: VICA 3 ... JEANNE CAVINESS: Volleyball 1,2 ... MARCY CHAPA: Spanish Club 1,2; Advisory Council 3.



CARRIE CHASE: Audio-Visual 2,3; J.A. 1 ... SHERRI CHRISMAN: Intramurals 2; Advisory Council 1,2; All State 2; Band 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Madrigal 2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3 ... JEFF CLARK: Basketball 1; Football 1; Track 1,2,3; Wrestling 2,3; VICA 3 ... GILBERT CLOYD: Wrestling 1; VICA 3.



GLEND A CLOYD: OE Club 3 ... WILLIAM COADY: Swimming 1,2,3; Track 1 ... CHARLES COBLER ... JOE COBLER: Wrestling 2,3; Library Assistant 1,2; Bulldog Mascot 3.



SARAH COCHRAN: Pep Club 2; Key Club 2 ... AURORA COFER: Library Assistant 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Computer Club 1,2,3 ... MICHAEL COLBY: Intramurals 1,2,3; Advisory Council 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3 ... CHRISTY COLLINS.



TIM COOLEY ... AMY COUNTERMAN: Intramurals 1,2; Future Teachers 3; Spanish Club 3; Advisory Council 2,3; Student Council 1; Softball 1,2,3 ... STEVE CREAMER: Basketball 3; Football 1 ... KERSTIN CRITCHLOW: Spanish Club 1,2,3; Chorus 1; Gymnastics 1,2,3.



WAYNE CUBBAGE ... JOHN DAUGHERTY: VICA 3 ... AMY DAVIS: Intramurals 1,2,3 ... APRIL DAVIS: Pep Club 1,2; Key Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Band 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Madrigal 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Treble Choir 1.



DANIELLE DAVIS: Band 1,2 ... STEPHEN DEGRAFF: Swimming 1,3; Advisory Council 2; Student Council 3 ... DEBBIE DELLINGER: Future Teachers 3; French Club 2,3; Advisory Council 3; Band 1,2,3; Chorus 1,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 2; National Honor Society 3 ... KEITHA DERBY: OE Club 3.

SENIORS

JOSEFINA DIAZ: Spanish Club 3; Exchange Student 3 ...
 TERRIE M. DIMMITT: HERO 2,3 ... ROBERTA DOWD
 ... KIM DOWNING: OE Club 3.

TRACY DOWNING ... MATTHEW DRAPER: Intramurals
 3; DECA 3 ... EVETTE DRUMMOND: HERO 2,3 ... KIM
 DUDYCHA: Intramurals 2,3; Shark Club 1,2; Swimming
 1,2,3; Advisory Council 1,2,3.

SHARON DUFFY: Advisory Council 1; Debate 1,2; National
 Forensic League 1,2; Speech 1,2; Band 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2
 Pom-Pon Squad 2, National Honor Society 3 ... DEBRA
 EAKINS: All State 1,2; Orchestra 1,2 ... RUTH EKLOFE
 ... MARY ELLIS: Orchestra 1,2,3.

MALCOLM ELLIS: Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1; Intramurals
 1,3; Band 1,2; Chorus 1; Pep Band 1,2; Jazz Band 1; J.A. 1,2,3
 ... GARY ERWIN: Intramurals 3; Wrestling 3; Honor Roll
 3 ... CAROL EVANS: Cheerleader 1; VICA 3 ... CHERYL
 ANN EVERS: Pep Club 2; Key Club 2,3 (President); Future
 Teachers 1; Library Assistant 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1; Chorus
 1,2,3; Treble Choir 2,3; Pom-Pon Squad 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3.

SANDRA FARNES: Golf 1,2; Intramurals 2 ... LORI
 FIELD: DECA 3; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Honor Roll 3
 ... KEVIN FITE: Football 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Advisory
 Council 3 ... TRACI FITSIMONES: Basketball 1,2,3; Track
 1,2,3; French Club 2,3; Advisory Council 1,2; National Honor
 Society 3; Softball 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3.

KEVIN FLEENER ... SANDRA KAY FLETCHER: OE
 Club ... LISA FOGLE: Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 1; Chorus
 2; Teacher's Assistant; Honor Roll 1,2,3 ... MARJORIE
 FOUTS.

JEFF FRANA: Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Advisory
 Council 3 ... CHERYL FULTON: Honor Roll 2,3 ...
 DEBBIE GARDNER ... BRENDA GARMAN: Intramurals
 2; Softball 1; DECA 2,3; Student Council 1,2.



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JAMI GARMON: Golf 1,2,3; Advisory Council 1,3; Chorus 1,2; Treble Choir 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3 ... SHIRLEY PAT GARRETT ... TAMMY GARRISON: OE Club 3; Spanish Club ... LISA GATES.



ROBERT GATES: Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3; Intramurals 2,3; Tennis 1,2,3; Class President 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2; Madrigal 2; Torch Club 3 ... DENISE GEBEL: Cheerleader 1,2; Chorus 1 ... MARY ANN GETTINGS: French Club 2; Science Club 2; Who's Who Among American High School Seniors 3 ... DAVID GIBSON: Science Club 1,2,3; Dramatics 2,3; Thespians 2,3.



LYNN GILLEN: Basketball 1; Argus News 1; Band 1,2,3; Chorus 1; Pep Band 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3 ... CAROL GILLILAND: Special Olympics 1,2,3 ... BARRY GILMAN: Swimming 1,3; Track 3 ... PAT GLASGOW: Football 1,2; Intramurals 1; Advisory Council 1,2; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2.



DENISE GLOSSER: Intramurals 3; Shark Club 1,2,3; Swimming 1,2,3; Track 2,3; Advisory Council 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2; Treble Choir 2; National Honor Society 3 ... GREG GOLDIZEN: Intramurals 1,2 ... MONTE GOODE: French Club 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Strategy and Tactics Club 3 ... ANGELA GOODEN: Volleyball 1; OE Club 3.



KARA GOTTSCHALK: Swimming 1; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Advisory Council 2; Chorus 1 ... TAMMY GRACE VICA 3 ... BRIAN GRASSO: Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3; Intramurals 2,3; Baseball 1,2,3 ... DEANA GRIFFITHS: Library Assistant 1,2.



GREG GUFFEY ... LONNA GUITER: Intramurals 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Debate 1,2; National Forensic League 1,2; Speech 1,2; National Honor Society 3 ... TRACY GUITER: Intramurals 3 ... GARY GULLION: Football 1,2,3; Intramurals 3; Tennis 1,2,3; Class Vice-President 1,2,3; Future Teachers 3; Advisory Council 1,2,3; Dramatics 2; Prom Committee 2.



CRAIG HAMILTON: Basketball (manager) 3 ... SHEILA HAMM: Key Club 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3 ... JOHN HAMPSHIRE ... LORI HAMRE.

SENIORS

GREG HANCOCK ... CARL HANEY: Computer Club 1,2
... PAMELA HARDIE: Tennis 1 ... DENNIS HARE ...

JOHN HARNESS: Intramurals 3; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3
... RAMONA HARSHMAN: Cheerleader 1,2,3; Intramurals
3; Track 1,2,3; Advisory Council 1,2,3 ... BRENDA HART:
Special Olympics 1,2,3 ... MELINDA HARTER: Basketball
1,2,3; Advisory Council 1,2,3; Softball 1,2,3.

KAY JEAN HARTLEY ... JERRY HEADLEY: VICA 3
... MATT HECKART: Basketball 1; Intramurals 2,3; Track
1,2,3; DECA ... SHELLEY HECKER: Science Club 1,2;
Spanish Club 1,2; Dramatics 1,2,3 (President) Thespians 1,2,3;
All-State 2 (Drama).

ALICE HECKETHORN .. MICHAEL HENSON: Wrest-
ling 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; French Club 3; Strategy & Tactics
Club 3; Junior Achievement 3; Who's Who Among High School
Students 2; America's Outstanding Names & Faces 2; Boy's
State 2; Principal Nomination to West Point ... CONNIE
HEPKER: Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Advisory Council 1,2,3;
Guidance Office Assistant 1,2 ... JAMES HERRMANN:
Basketball 1; Intramurals 2,3.

PAULA HOPE: Pep Club 1; Track 1; Attendance Office Aid
2; Honor Roll 1,2,3 ... CINDY HOPKINS: Pep Club 1;
Tennis 1; Volleyball 2; Debate 1; Nat. Forensic League 1;
Speech 1; Band 2; Pep Band 2; Jazz Band 2; National Honor
Society 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3 ... KELLY HORSMAN: VICA
3 ... BARRY STEVE HOUK.

CHRIS HOWE ... DANNY HOWELL ... ROBERT A.
HOWELL ... SCOTT HUBBELL.

BRUCE HULKE: Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3; Intramurals
1,2,3; Track 3; Advisory Council 1,2,3; All-State 3; Chorus
1,2,3; Madrigal 1,2,3; Society of Distinguished American High
School Students 3 ... DANIEL INGRAM: French Club 1,2,3;
Advisory Council 1; Student Council 3; Debate 1,2; Dramatics
2,3; National Forensic League 1,2,3; Speech 1,2 ... JIM
JACKSON: Dramatics 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3; Argus Annual
1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Madrigal 2,3; Strategy and Tactics Club
3 ... PAUL JEFFERS.



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SYBIL JENNINGS: Cheerleader 1,2,3; Intramurals 2,3; Advisory Council 1,2,3 ... BRUCE JOHNSON: Intramurals 1,2; Swimming 2; Track 1; Science Club 1; Chorus 1,2,3; Madrigal 2,3; Strategy and Tactics Club 2,3 ... EDWIN J. JOHNSON: Cross-Country 1,2,3; Intramurals 3; Track 2 ... FAITH JOHNSON: DECA 3; Band 1,2; Chorus 1; Pep Band 1,2.



KIM JOHNSON ... SUSAN L. JOHNSON: Dramatics 1; Argus News 1, Band 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Madrigal 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 2,3 ... ANGIE JOHNSON: HERO 3 ... TAMMY LYNN JONES: VICA 2,3; Honor Roll 2,3.



BILLY JORDAN: Intramurals 2; Wrestling 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Computer Club 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3 ... CHERYL D. KALLER: OE Club 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3 ... MARK KENT ... MISSY KIPLE: Cheerleader 3; Intramurals 2; Tennis 2,3; Future Teachers 3; Advisory Council 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2; Madrigal 2; Honor Roll 2,3; Prom Committee 2.



PAUL KIRK ... TAMMY KLOPPENBURG: Future Teachers 3; Science Club 2; Upward Bound 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3 ... CARLA MARIE KLYN ... MONNA KNIGHT: J.A. 1,2.



LISA KRAFKA: Intramurals 3; Shark Club 1,2,3; Swimming 1,2,3; French Club 2,3; Chorus 1; National Honor Society 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3 ... MARTY KREUTZBENDER: Football 1; Intramurals 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2 ... CYNTHIA KUDER: Upward Bound 1; Dramatics 2; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Flag Squad 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3 ... KATHERINE KURTZ: Intramurals 1,2; Shark Club 3; Tennis 1; Advisory Council 1,2,3.



LISA LANDMEIER: Golf 2 (manager); Intramurals 3; French Club 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Student Council 3; Debate 1,2,3; National Forensic League 1,2,3; Speech 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; State of Iowa Scholar 3 ... BRENT LAPOINT: Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2 ... JOHN LARKIN: Basketball 1,2; Intramurals; DECA 2,3 ... LISA LYNN LAWSON.



PHIL LEGRANDE: Intramurals 2,3 ... CATHERINE LESTER: Basketball 1,2,3; Softball 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1; Student Council 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3 ... JEFF LEWIS ... RICHARD LIND: VICA 3.

SENIORS

TROY LITCH: VICA 3; Band 1,2 ... DENNIS LONG ... VINCENT LONG: Intramurals 2,3; Football 1 ... KATHRYN LUKE: Cheerleader 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Treble Choir 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3.



TERRY LUKO: All State 2; Band 1,2 ... JEFF LUNSFORD: Intramurals 1; Science Club 1,2,3; Upward Bound 2,3; Advisory Council 1,2,3; Dramatics 1,3; Chorus 2,3; Madrigal 3; Strategy and Tactics Club 2,3 ... KENNETH MADDEN ... ANTHONY MAHAFFEY.



JERRY MAJORS: VICA 3 ... SHERRI MARSH ... NEIL MARSHALL: Football 2,3; Intramurals 3; Computer Club 1; Advisory Council 1,2,3 ... ANNE MARGARET MARTIN.



ROBERT MARTSCHING: Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1; Baseball 1,2,3; Advisory Council 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3 ... BECKY MATTAN: French Club 1,2,3 ... RONALD MCCALL: Band 1; Pep Band 1; Jazz Band 1; Strategy and Tactics Club 3 ... JULIE MCCOY: HERO 3.



MARGARET MCCRIGHT: Intramurals 3; Pep Club 2; Argus News 2; Orchestra 1,2,3; Pom-Pon Squad 2,3 ... TERESA MCDAVITT: OE Club 3; Argus Annual 1 ... JAN MCDOWELL ... DAVID MCELROY.



KIM MCELROY: DACA 3 ... MONICA MEADOWS: Tennis 1; Library Assistant 1,2,3; Argus News 1,2,3; State of Iowa Scholar 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3 ... SONYA MEEKER: Advisory Council 1,2,3 ... LISA LYNN MERRINGER.



RICHARD ALLAN MESSER ... ALAN MESSERSCHMITT ... ROBERT MILLARD ... CYNTHIA MILLER: Basketball (manager) 1; Intramurals 1,2; Track 1,2; Health Careers 1; Science Club 3; Dramatics 1,2; Chorus 1; Treble Choir 1; Strategy and Tactics 2,3.



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HAROLD MILLER ... JERRY LEE MILLER ... JOHN DAVID MITCHELL: Football 1,2 ... RITA MITCHELL: Basketball (manager) 2; HERO 3; Pom-Pon Squad 2,3



MICHAEL MODRELL: Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3 ... BECKY MONOHON ... CARY MONOHON ... ROBYN MOONEY: Track 1; Science Club 2; Pom-Pon Squad 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3.



MARK MOORE: Advisory Council 1,2; All State 2; Band 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3; Computer Club 1 ... SUSAN LEANN MOORE: Basketball 1; Intramurals 2,3; Class Secretary 2,3; Class Treasurer 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Advisory Council 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2; Orchestra 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3 ... PATRICK MORELAND: Football 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Diving 3; Baseball 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Advisory Council 1 ... TOM MORRIS: Cross-Country 2; Track 1,3.



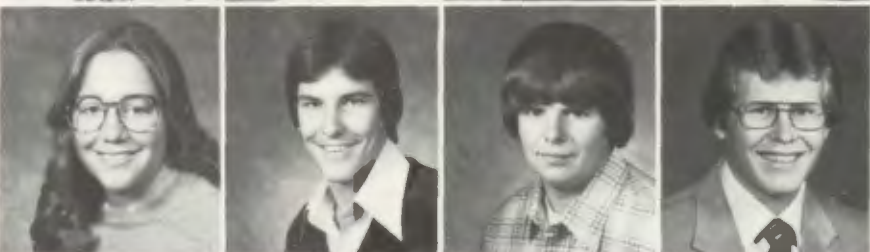
MARY MORRISON: Future Teachers 2,3; Band 1 ... DANA MOSES: Intramurals 1,2,3; DECA 3; Student Council 1,2 ... LISA M. MUNLEY ... SUZANNE MURPHY.



CHRISTINE MYERS: Golf 1,2,3; DECA 2,3; Library Assistant 1; Chorus 1; Treble Choir 2 ... DORIS NEW: Library Assistant 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Flag Squad 2,3 ... LORI L. NEWMAN ... MITCHELL NINER: VICA 2,3.



SCOTT NORTHUP: DECA 2,3 ... LINDA O'LEAR: Cheerleader 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; Advisory Council 3 ... CHRIS OLSON ... DEBBIE OLSON: Football (manager) 1; OE Club 3; Band 1.



JILL OLSON: Intramurals 3; Tennis 1,2,3; Class Vice President 2; Student Council 1,2,3; Debate 1; Dramatics 1,2; National Forensic League 1,2,3; Speech 1,2,3; All State 3; Chorus 1,2,3; Madrigal 2,3; Orchestra 1,2; Jazz Band 1,2; National Honor Society 3; Latin Club 3 ... STEVE OVERTURF: DECA 3 ... GREGORY PALM ... TODD ALAN PARIS: Intramurals 3.

SENIORS

LORI PATRICK: Cheerleader 1,2,3, (Captain); OE Club 3; Advisory Student Council 1,2; Band 1,2; Chorus 1,2; National Honor Society 3; Latin Club 3 ... MIKE PATTERSON: Upward Bound 1,2 ... ROBERTA PAULOS ... RANDY PAYNE.

DAVID PEARSON ... J.R. PEARSON: Basketball 1,2; Golf 1,2,3; Intramurals 3 ... JOHN PENNISTON: Audio-Visual 2,3 ... MARY K. PETA: Intramurals 3; Track 3; DECA 3; Powder Puff 3.

MERILEE PETERSON: O Club 1,2,3; Intramurals 1; Track 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3; Dramatics 2; Argus Annual 1; Band 1,2,3; Chorus 1,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Transfer Here 3; Audio-Visual 2; Library Asst ... BILL PICKERELL ... STEVE PICKETT: Football 1,2,3; (All State CO-Captain) Intramurals 2,3; Track 2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; French Club 2,3 ... LAURIE PIEPER: DECA 3; Powder Puff 3.

LUKE PIEPER: Latin Club 3 ... JEFFREY PIERSON ... SUSIE PIERSON: French Club 2,3 ... MICHELLE PITT: HERO 2,3.

DREW POLING: Tennis 1; Camera Club 1; Advisory Council 1; Student Council 2,3, (Vice-President); Dramatics 1; Nat. Forensic League 2,3; Speech 2,3; Argus Annual 1; All-State 2,3; Band 1,2,3 (President); Chorus 1,2,3; Madrigal 2,3; Orchestra 1,2; Pep Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2; National Honor Society 3; Latin Club 3 (President) ... WENDY PRICE: Spanish Club 2; VICA 3; Dramatics 1,2; Thespians 2 ... THOMAS QUINN: Swimming 1,2; Computer Club 1; Band 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Madrigal 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3; LESA M. RADLOFF: Library Assistant.

JILL REARDON: Basketball 1; Tennis 1,2,3; Volleyball 2,3; Wrestling Mgr. 2; Madrigal 1,2; Chorus 1,2 ... MARK REEVES ... KATHERINE REID: Audio-Visual 1,2; Library Assistant 2; HERO 2,3; Spanish Club 1 ... CASEY RENFREW.

SARA REYNOLDS: French Club 2; Chorus 1 ... KIM RHOADS: Wrestling 3 ... JOE RIDGE: Swimming 1 ... ERNIE RIDGEWAY: Football 1; Tennis 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2; Student Council 1; Strategy and Tactics 3.



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ELIZABETH ANN RIEDEL: French Club 2,3; Advisory Council 2,3; Argus Annual 3; Honor Roll 3 ... TERESA ANN RIEDEL: Track 3; Advisory Council 2,3; Argus Annual 2,3 ... LISA ROLLINS ... DONNA ROWE: HERO 2,3; Advisory Council 2.

DAVID ROZENBOOM ... MARK L. RUSHMAN ... JEFF RUSKEY: Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3; Track 1; Baseball 3; Advisory Council 1,2 ... DEBBIE SAMPLE: VICA 2,3; Advisory Council 1,2.

BONNIE SANER ... LLOYD SANTEE: Intramurals 3 ... SHERRY R. SAPP: VICA 3 ... ANGELA SAVAGE.

PAULA ANN SAYLOR ... JANE SEIM: Future Teachers 1; French Club 2,3; Advisory Council 3; Debate 1; National Forensic League 1; Chorus 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3 ... BRENDA SHAW ... WILLIAM SHAW: Track 1,2; Spanish Club 2,3.

SHAWN SHEPARD ... JANE SHEPHERD: OE Club 3; Advisory Council 1,2 ... LARRY SHEPHERD: Wrestling 1,2,3 ... TODD SHEPHERD: Wrestling 1,2; VICA 3.

MARC SHIRLEY: Football 1; VICA 3 ... SUSAN SHULLAW: Pep Club 1; Swimming 1; Pom-Pon Squad 2 ... KELLY SHULTZ: DECA 3; French Club 2 ... STACY SIEGEL: Spanish Club 1,2,3; Debate 1,2; National Forensic League 1,2,3; Speech 1,2; National Honor Society 3; National Merit 3.

SCOTT SIMERLY: Basketball 1; National Merit 3 ... KAREN SIMMONS ... TORI SIMPSON: Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Softball 1,2,3; Advisory Council 1,2,3; Student Council 2; Band 1; Chorus 1,2,3; Treble Choir 2,3 ... JEFF SINES.

SENIORS

DONALD SMALLWOOD: Football 2,3; Baseball 2,3 ...
DANA SMART: Key Club 3; Spanish Club 2; Band 1,2;
Chorus 1,2,3; Pep Band 2; Treble Choir 3; Pom-Pon Squad
2,3 ... DIANE SMART: Science Club 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Chorus
1,2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Strategy and Tactics Club 2,3; J.A. 1,2
... KERMIT SMITH.

LARRY SMITH: Football 1; Track 1,3; Dramatics 1 ...
MARY P. SMITH: Key Club 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Chorus
1,2,3; Treble Choir 2,3 ... ROBERT SMITH ... SARAH
SMITH: Intramurals 2,3; HERO 2,3.

LISA SMITH ... TONY SPARKS: Basketball 1,2,3; Football
1; Track 1; Baseball 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2,3 (President);
National Honor Society 3 ... SUE STANSBERRY: OE Club
3 ... JOHN STARK: Golf 1; Intramurals 3; Wrestling 1;
Advisory Council 1; State of Iowa Scholar 3.

MARTY STATON: Swimming 1,2 ... JOSEPH STEELE ...
DANIEL STEGEMANN: Intramurals 3 ... JOHN
STEINBACK.

KAREN STEVENS: Library Assistant 1; Advisory Council 3;
Band 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Madrigal 2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Pep
Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3 ...
MOLLY STEVENS: HERO 2,3 ... TAMMY STEWART:
OE Club 3; Upward Bound 2; Advisory Council 2; Dramatics
2 ... BRENDA STILES: Shark Club 1,2,3; Swimming 3;
French Club 2,3; Band 1; Chorus 1.

LISA STONEBRAKER: HERO 2,3; Band 1,2; Pep Band 1
... BRENDA STOUTHAMMER: HERO 3 ... RAYMOND
STRAYER: Audio-Visual 1,2,3 ... SHELLEY STREEBY.

MARIA STRIFE ... CHARLES STUFFLEBEEM ...
FAWN SUECHTING: Cheerleader 1; Intramurals 1; Shark
Club 1; Track 1; Library Assistant 2; Advisory Council 2,3;
Student Council 1; Dramatics 2; Band 2,3; Chorus 2; Pom-Pon
Squad 2,3; Honor Roll 3 ... MARY SUTTON: VICA 3.



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LAURA SWAINEY: Pep Club 2; Advisory Council 2,3; All-State 3; Chorus 1,2,3; Madrigal 1,2,3; Orchestra 1; Treble Choir 3; National Honor Society 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3 ... JULI SWEEDEN: Intramurals 3 ... DANIEL TAYLOR: Football 1; Golf 1,2,3; Intramurals 2,3 ... DOUG TAYLOR



SHELLEY TAYLOR: DECA 3 ... JULIE THOMAS: DECA 3; Chorus 1 ... LINDA M. THOMPSON: OE Club 3 ... MICHAEL THOMPSON: Advisory Council 1; Band 1; Pep Band 1



TAMMY TOOMEY ... EDMUND TORREY: Basketball 1; Cross-Country 1,2,3; Intramurals 2,3; Track 1,2,3; Class Treasurer 2; French Club 1,2; Advisory Council 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3 ... DEANN TRUCANO: Chorus 1,2,3; Madrigal 2,3 ... JAY TUTTLE



SHERYL ULRICH: OE Club 3 ... ERIK VAAL ... SERINA VAN BUSKIRK ... MATT VAN NEST: Intramurals 3; Jazz Band 1,2,3; Golf 1,2,3



JOHN VANDELLO ... RANDY VANDELLO ... BRENDA JEAN VEST ... WENDY VIVIAN: Volleyball 2,3



CINDY WAGNER ... JERRY WAGNER ... RHONDA WAGNER: Upward Bound 2,3; Drama 2; Thespians 2; Pom-Pon Squad 2,3 ... KATHY WALKER: OE Club 3



LINDA WALLACE: Shark Club 2; Tennis 2,3 ... BURLEY WARD ... KEVIN WARD: Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3 ... LIZ WARD: Student Council 1,2,3

Seniors

ANTHONE WARE: VICA ... ANNE WARREN: Intramurals 3; Shark Club 1,2,3; Swimming 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Class Secretary 1; Advisory Council 1; Chorus 1,2,3; Madrigal 2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3 ... JOSEPH WASKO ... KELLY WATERHOUSE.



LORI WATTS: Health Careers 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; VICA 2,3; Chorus 1 ... ANGELA WEEKS: Track 1 ... LORI WEEKS: Basketball 1; Intramurals 2,3; Advisory Council 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3 ... CARL WEICHMAN: Library Assistant 1; Argus News 2,3.

PHIL WEILBRENNER: Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3 ... THOMAS WEILBRENNER: Football 1; Baseball 1,2,3 ... JEFFREY WENT: Intramurals 3; Advisory Council 2,3; Homecoming Float 2,3 ... LORI WESTON: Intramurals 2,3; DECA 2,3.

Ottumwa's All-American Musician

Senior Mike Wilson is undoubtedly one of the most gifted musicians Ottumwa High School has ever produced. Mike has played the French Horn since fifth grade and is currently a member of the school's Jr.-Sr. Concert and marching bands and Full Orchestra. Since taking up the instrument, he has won many honors for his efforts. Some of these include becoming an All-Stater every year since he was a freshman. Making All-State once is an honor in itself but making it four years in a row is very rare and requires exceptional talent. Last year, he was selected as first chair in the All-State Music Festival Orchestra — the chair occupied by the state's best. In July 1980, he toured Europe with the U.S. Collegiate Wind Band and was the soloist in the U.N.I. Solo Competition last fall.

Perhaps the most exciting honor a high school musician can receive was achieved by Mike this fall. Mike was accepted to the McDonald's All-American High School Band. He was selected from 46,000 applicants. The band performs several places including Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City, at half-time of the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia and the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena. His career goals are to play professionally in an orchestra.

All of us here at O.H.S. are very proud of Mike and all of Ottumwa wishes him the best of luck in everything he does.



Mike Wilson steps forward to receive the McDonald's All-American High School Band Award.

Class Of 82



DOUG WETRICH: Basketball 1,2,3; Golf 1,2,3; Football 1 ... SUE WHITMAN: Pep Club 1; Track 3; DECA 3; Speech 1; Argus Annual 1,2 ... CLINTON WHITMORE: Intramurals 1,2,3 ... KIMBERLY WHITMORE.

LORI WIERSEMA: Cheerleader 2,3; Chorus 1 ... AMY WILLIAMS: Intramurals 1,2,3; Tennis 2,3; Wrestling 3; Spanish Club 2,3; Advisory Council 1,2,3; ... EMILY WILLIAMS: Shark Club 2,3; Swimming 3; French Club 2,3; State of Iowa Scholar 3; Junior Achievement 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3 ... DEDE WILSON.

MICHAEL WILSON: Track 3; Spanish Club 1,2; All-State 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2; Jazz Band 1 ... FREDRICH WILZ: Cross-Country 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Tennis 2,3; Track 1; French Club 2; Debate 1; Argus Annual 3; All-State Musicians 3; Chorus 1,2,3; Madrigal 2,3; Junior Achievement 1,2,3; Prom Committee 2 ... TAMMY WINGER: Cheerleader 1; Intramurals 2,3; Pep Club 1; Track 3; Wrestling Mgr. 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; Advisory Council 2,3; All-State 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 2; Pep Band 3 ... LARRY WISEMAN.

JAMES WOOD: Football 1; Wrestling 1,2,3 ... JONI WOODARD: Basketball 1; Intramurals 2,3 ... CHRISTY WRIGHT: Intramurals 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; Track 1; Basketball Mgr. 2 ... DAVID YEAGER: VICA 3.

TODD YENNERELL ... TRACY YORK ... RICKY YOUNG: Football Mgr. 1; Wrestling 1 ... JAMES CURRAN.

SCOTT DONNER ... RAINEY MARSH ... JOE MCANTIRE ... VIRGIL ROBINSON: Baseball 2,3.

Juniors Strive For Top Position

Assuming the "middle-man" position at OHS, building the homecoming float, planning the prom, and discovering that you only have one year left to decide what to do with the rest of your life are a few of the things that a junior faces as the year rushes by.

It's not an easy year. Picking on the sophomores was, as usual, a lot of fun, but you had to remember that the dreaded seniors were still above you.

It was a year of waiting — waiting to see if the seniors appreciate all of the work you put into their final prom, waiting to see the seniors graduate so you can say, "Now we're the top." It's a year of frustration, planning, discovering, hoping and most importantly, a wonderful year. Next year will be even more wonderful and eventful.



Junior Class Officers: Rosanne Riedel, Jill Strunk, Becky Zeiger, Linda Ostrander.

Kevin Adamson
Lisa Agan
Kristin Ahlbrecht
Mark Altfillisch
Kathy Andersen
Paul Anderson
Bryan Anderson



Lisa Anderson
Todd Anderson
Jim Anson
Marla Arnold
Rick Bailey
Brenda Bain
Jackie Bainbridge



Alan Baker
Ed Ball
Kristi Banyas
Ron Barker
Brenda Baschnagel
Michelle Beauchamp
Andrea Beals



Bill Benjamin
Jason Bennett
Troy Bennett
Chris Bergan
Craig Bishop
Deana Bishop
Kim Bix





Ed Black
Joe Blazina
Lori Bolin
Dave Boone
Debbie Bower
Malinda Bower
Mike Bower

Bruce Bowles
Mike Bradley
Brenda Briles
Dawn Brinegar
Lori Brothers
Tina Brownlee
Erik Brumbaugh

Kim Burns
Mike Burtis
Kenneth Burtlow
Sheila Burton
Justin Butler
David Byrne
Jerry Byrum

Richard Byrum
Stacy Callas
Steve Callas
Cliff Canny
Pam Carder
Valerie Carder
Cyndy Carlo

Jeff Carnahan
Beth Carothers
Greg Carr
Sheri Carter
Charles Cary
Debby Cary
Corinne Caviness

Scott Chapman
Tina Chapin
April Clark
Charles Chrisman
Richard Chrisman
Tracey Cloyd
Tara Coady

Keith Clemons
Peni Coltrain
Kim Conklin
Bertie Copeland
Tom Costello
Sara Countryman
Rodney Craig

Moss Cremer
Scott Cremer
Bruce Cullinan
Kim Daugherty
Cecilia Davis
Jeff Davis
Wendel Day

Jim Davis
Lori Davis
Marie Davis
Rob Davis
Lisa Decker
Dee Deevers
Harold DeGraff

William Deitch
Darlene Denniston
Jim Deshler
Roger Dickerson
Barb Dimmitt
Dan Donhowe
Mike Drummond



Richard Durlinger
Katherine Dutton
Teresa Dwight
Lynanne Dyer
Cathy Eakins
Chris Eaton
Bob Eklof



Alvin Elkins
Richard Elliott
Charlie Epperson
LaBet Everett
Doug Farquar
Marty Farrell
Joe Feehan



Debra Fellows
Scott Fenton
Felica Ferguson
Nick Fiscella
Jim Fisher
John Fisher
Klaus Fisher



Christina Fleming
Dan Fogleman
Wesley Foster
Belinda Freese
Bonnie Friddle
Bob Gadiant
Robert Gard



Alicia Gaskill
Mike Gatlin
Diane Gebel
Brad Genners
Mark Gettings
Shawn Gillen
Pam Glasgow



Rick Gobble
Debbie Goddard
Noel Goheen
Dana Gooden



Debbie Gorden
Darren Gould
Lisa Graham
David Grant



Lisa Griffiths
Paul Griffiths
Richard Griffiths
Ronda Groth



David Grant works on his typing skills.



Marla Guffy
Darci Guest
Jon Gullett
Jon Hale
Jay Hamstreet
Shelly Hanson
Amy Harding

Chris Harland
Kim Harland
Jeff Harness
Erik Harsch
Bobbi Jo Hart
Tammy Hart
Robin Harter

Barbara Hartley
LuAnn Hartman
Karen Hartmann
Angie Hawk
Marybeth Hazelwood
Chris Hedberg
Mike Heise

Kathryn Hennen
Joe Herrmann
Paul Hiatt
Scott Hickman
Kay Hill
Mary Hindman
Lynn Hintz

Scott Hittner
Pan Hogan
Sherri Holman
Jeff Horras
Randall Hoskins
Marcia Houk
Lisa Huff

Loretta Huffman
Phil Hughes
Chester Hull
Dominic Humble
Shelly Hurley
Katherine Huston
Cathy Ives



Juniors Kristi Banyas, Meg Sawyer, and Steve Ward discuss matters with Senior Tony Sparks.

Kamala Jacks
 Dan Jackson
 David Jefferson
 James Johnson
 James V. Johnson
 James A. Johnson
 Leshia Johnson



Mark Johnson
 Dale Jones
 Monica Jones
 Shawn Jones
 Kathy Jordan
 Keva Keele
 Dwayne Kempf



Joe Kent
 Mike Ketcham
 Joni Kirchner
 Karen Kleinman
 Lorna Knierim
 Janet Knight
 Janice Knight



Greg Krafka
 Connie Kridelbaugh
 Mary Kridelbaugh
 Kim Krieger
 Dennis Kurtz
 Vicki Kyhl
 Kimberly LaCrone



Patrick Larkin
 Leslie Larson
 Sara Larsen
 Ken LaRue
 Brenda Lathrop
 Gib Lathrop
 Lisa Leedom



Terry Linebaugh
 Tracy Linn
 Matt Littlejohn
 Jon Livingston
 Amie Long
 Obie Lowe
 Dana Lyon



Pam Martin
 Debbie Martz
 Lorie Mason
 Debbie McCall
 Mark McClanahan
 Dan McCoy
 Scott McCoy



Jan McDonald
 Paul McDowell
 Kris McElfish
 Nancy McGiverin
 Kelly McIntosh
 Lorinda McLeran
 Maria McSparen



Lori Meeker
 Jill Meiers
 John Millard
 Marvin Millard
 Bryan Miller
 Dave Millsaps
 Margaret Mitchell





Stacey Callas hands in an assignment.



Alicia Gaskill helps out at Elementary Camp.



Kory Moegenburg
Tim Moran
Julie Morrison
Terry Muntz
Matt Murphy
Melia Murphy
David Murray

Kenny Miskimins
Todd Nash
Ken Nelson
Todd Nickel
Lori Noe
Walter Norton
Patty O'Brien

Sherry O'Laughlin
Chris Oliver
Linda Ostrander
Sharon Ostrum
Frank Oswalt
Eddie Owens
Linda Overturf

Larry Padavich
Jim Palen
Laurie Palmer
Tammy Palmer
Brent Parcel
Scott Parcel
Lewanne Paris

Tim Parks
Jeni Paul
Rick Payne
Troy Peden
Kathy Penniston
Dave Penrod
Randy Penrod



Joe Perdue
Tom Peta
Kris Peterson
Lisa Peterson
Angie Phillips
Lisa Phillips
Dan Pickens



Lisa Pickrell
Diane Pickrell
Tony Pickrell
Deborah Pilcher
Richard Pilcher
Jill Piper
Joe Poncy



Opthomology Or Otolaryngology?

What is five feet eleven inches, blue-eyed, blonde, and constantly on the go? The answer is simple — Vicki Kyhl. In addition to the regular classes she has at OHS which include Honors Algebra II and Honors American Literature, she sings in both Madrigal and Chorus.

Vicki is also involved in various sports at OHS such as basketball and golf. She also manages to hold down a part-time job at Target.

Some of her hobbies include playing the cello and piano. As for her future plans, she wants to attend the University of Iowa and major in medicine. She hopes one day to become an opthomologist or an otolaryngologist. Some day she hopes to establish her own practice.

The future for Vicki promises to be a very prosperous one. With her great scholastic background that she has, it seems that she will do well in any field she chooses.



Vicki Kyhl practices the piano daily.



Sandra Preh
Lisa Preston
Kimberly Prevett
Richard Puszczwicz
Sandra Pyatt
Susan Qualls
John Quinn

Janice Rader
Paul Rainey
Lora Randolph
Tammy Randolph
Lori Ransom
James Reed
Dean Reese

Gary Reinhard
Brian Richards
Rita Richardson
Trina Richardson
Rhonda Richmond
Brian Ridge
Rosanne Riedel

Greg Riley
Tony Rinkenberger
Jim Roegiers
Jeff Roerman
Amy Rooker
Dan Ross
Eric Roush

Brenda Rowe
Bobby Roymie
Shawn Ruckman
Tony Sammons
Meg Sawyer
Cathy Schertz
Randy Scott

Robin Sether
John Shaw
Pam Shaw
Don Sheeley
Beverly Shedenhelm
Todd Shelby
Jeff Shepherd

Lisa Shepherd
Becky Sherman
Jeff Shull
Kandy Shultz
Julie Sigel
Larry Sigel
Paula Simerly

Brian Six
Vernon Six
Carrie Sloan
Theresa Smallwood
Cindy Smith
Cynthia Smith
Fred Smith

Gary Smith
Greg Smith
John Smith
Steve Smith
Lisa Summers
Margaret Summers
Kenny Summers

It's Not All An Act!

"What is it like to devote most of your spare time acting like someone you've never met? For Bill Benjamin this happens daily." Bill, a junior, has spent a great deal of his spare time contributing to the OHS Drama Club. Last year Bill helped run lights for "Tell Me That You Love Me Junie Moon" and "The Bad Seed." He also was a member of the choral reading team for "Paper Doll People." Bill also ran lights for the "Rainbow Follies" and the Student Council Variety Show.

This year Bill is doing more acting. So far he has held down three roles in Neil Simon's version of Anton Chekov's story "The Good Doctor." Bill played a sexton, a general, and a banker. He hopes to continue to get parts in the various other productions that the OHS Drama Club presents.

Bill is also very active in the other OHS clubs. He is a member of the Science Club, the Computer Club, and the Language Club. He even has his own computer at home, a TRS-800 micro-computer. He took a course at IHCC in computers. He is a member of the Compuserve Information Network. This is a company stationed in Columbus, Ohio, which gives out information over the telephone by use of a MODERN (a translating device).

Bill plans to go to ISU and major in Physics or Chemistry and enter the science field as a career. Good luck, Bill, and thanks for all the good entertainment through the OHS Drama Club.



Greg Snelling
Kevin Snow
Brenda Smart
Thomas Songer
Rowen Springer
Karen Spurgeon
Kathy Starcevic



Rod Starkweather
Steven Steele
Robert Stommel
Jill Strunk
Sandy Stufflebeem
Helen Surber
Rhonda Surber





Bill Swainey
 Jon Swanson
 Lisa Swanson
 Susan Switala
 Richard Swope
 Brian Teeter
 Darla Terrell

Barb Thompson
 John Thompson
 Pam Thompson
 Scott Thorne
 Teresa Thorne
 Becky Tipton
 Lori Townaley

Lisa Traxler
 Donia Troxel
 Janet Van Fossan
 Mark Van Velsor
 Kenny VerSteegh
 Kenneth Waller
 Graham Ward

Peggy Ward
 Shelley Ward
 Stephen Ward
 Valerie Ware
 Leanna Wareham
 Rhonda Warner
 Tracy Warner

Bryan Watson
 David Watt
 Erika Weeks
 Trini Weir
 Joe White
 Greg Whitney
 Austin Wilbanks

Lisa Williams
 JoAnna Williams
 Julie Williams
 Jim Wilson
 Melody Wilson
 Troy Wilson
 Gary Wilt

John Winblade
 Nancy Winingham
 Lisa Winston
 Joey Withrow
 Krystal Woolums
 Sylvia Woudenberg
 Lisa Wright

Russ Yenger
 Judd Yetley
 Kelly Yoder
 Toni Young
 Becky Zesiger
 Julie Zwer

Sophomores Complete First Year

Sophomore is derived from the Greek words *sophos*, meaning wise and *moros*, meaning dull, foolish and stupid. This is a student at the second year of a secondary school. We've all been there and we all know how it feels to be a sophomore.

Each year a new group of students begins their high school years here at OHS as sophomores. This first year is one of expectations, hopes, triumphs, disappointments and being "picked on" by upper classmen!

Next year, however, 2 new groups will enter OHS's door — the sophomores and the freshmen. We have yet to see if this causes a problem. Some say that ninth graders are too immature to be at the high school while others say it forces them to grow up too quickly. Whatever the case, the sophomores will no longer be at the bottom of the rank of command at OHS next year.



Jennifer Ahlbrecht
Andrea Allen
Lori Allender
Allen Ames
Connie Amos
Jim Armstrong
Scott Arter



Robert Aszman
Kelly Baker
Keis Barrier
Dawn Bartlett
Steven Baskett
Dan Bates
Cory Batterson



John Bauerle
Mark Baugher
Connie Baxter
Joy Belger
Angie Bennett
Deanna Bennett
Kelly Benson





Jennifer Bergan
Brian Beske
Kurt Bix
Stephanie Black
Veronica Bleything
Crystal Blucher
Cathaleen Bolin



Robbie Boren
Doug Bost
Larry Boyer
Tony Bozeman
John Breeding
Ann Brickey
Dennis Briles



Bridget Brindley
Joe Brooks
Scott Brooks
Janie Brown
Tammy Brown
Theresa Brownlee
Michelle Bukowski



Jodi Burkhart
Teri Burnstedt
Todd Burnstedt
Tim Butler
Tony Byers
Doug Caldwell
Kimberly Caldwell



Ronda Callas
Diane Canny
Russell Canny
Hope Carder
Lisa Carpenter
Kevin Carruthers
Doug Carter



Gloria Caruso
Casey Cason
Brian Cassatt
Pete Cavanaugh
Curt Caviness
Tonni Caviness
Allen Chambers



Jerry Chesser
Dave Chisman
Shawn Clark
Tracy Clark
Julie Cole
Logan Conley
Cathy Copeland



David Cory
Brad Cavington
Tammy Coyne
Mike Cramblit
Mike Critchlow
Geoff Crowe
Dennis Cullinan



Diana Danels
Amy Davis
Cole Davis
Jody Davis
Mike Davis
Bruce Day
Kim Dean

Susan Deiters
 Chuck Denham
 Rebecca Dennison
 Renee Dennison
 Debbie Dickson
 Robert Dodd
 Diana Dommer



Terri Dommer
 Brian Donnelly
 Wayne Downing
 Debbie Dudycha
 Sean Duffy
 Randy Dugger
 Jerry Dwight



Shellie Dye
 Brenda Dyer
 Tracy Dyer
 Scott Eakins
 Yvonne Eastlick
 Brenda Eklofe
 Angela Ellexson



Candy Elliott
 Shawn Elsbernd
 Julie Engle
 Joe Enloe
 Mike Epperson
 Anne Evitts
 Jeff Feehan



Wes Fenton
 Jackie Ferrell
 Alan Fisher
 Teresa Fletcher
 John Fontana
 Kirk Forgy
 Lori Foxx



Marianne Free
 Bill Fulcher
 Greg Fuller
 Sandy Fullmer
 Kenneth Funk
 Tim Galpin
 Lance Gardner



Laurie Gatlin
 Kim Glosser
 Mark Glosser
 Tony Gooden
 Teresa Gordon
 Greg Gray
 Terry Greer



Misty Griffiths
 Tina Grimes
 Gary Grimit
 Jerry Grimit
 Shirley Griner
 Chris Guevara
 Karla Hale



Kirby Halferty
 Rhonda Hammack
 Craig Handy
 Barbie Harbour
 Jeff Hart
 Margaret Hart
 Sally Hart





Brenda Eklofe develops her skills in Typing I.



John Bauerle relaxes after the 3:00 bell in the yearbook room.



Barbara Hartley
Lorene Hartmann
Sheri Hartung
Anne Hazelwood
Scott Heckart
Pamela Hicks
Emily Highland

Bryan Hipsher
Scott Hobbs
Jeff Hoffman
Dwayne Honbarger
Cindy Hopkins
Teresa Hornback
Rodney Hoselton

Michele Hoskins
Geri Houk
Jim Houk
James Howe
Regan Howell
Nancy Hucks
Gerri Hull

Joel Humble
Jaci Hurley
James Hurley
Debbie Hutton
Bill Jacobs
Richard James
Lynn Jellings



Lowell Johns
Angie Johnson
Bryce Johnson
Frosti Jones
Norris Jones
Renee Jones
Teresa Jones



Janet Jordan
Robin Kempf
Sherry Kempf
Amy Kendall
Teri King
Mitch Kingery
Chuck Klawonn



Jodi Burkhart works on an art project.



Ann Brickey presents an oral report in Mr. Anderson's English class.



Marty Knauer
Kelly Knierim
Elaine Kramer
Lisa Kranz
Rick Kridelbough
Martha Kuder
Mike Kuntz



Denise Ladwig
Eric Landmeier
Melody Lane
Rick Lanferman
Jim Lapoint
Kandee Lasser
Cathy Lathrop



Rick Lathrop
Mickey Lawson
Scott Lipp
Junior Livingston
Debbie Lobaugh
Chris Lynch
Lisa Mace



Mick Maclean
Lori Macy
Nancy Marble
Tom Martin
Barb Martz
Troy Mason
Tony Matton



Brenda McBeth
Lisa McCall
Patty McCarthy
Larry McClure
Larry McDowell
Tim McGhghy
Loren McIntosh



Brian McKillip
Sandra McMillin
John McMullen
Gary McNamer
Mike McNulty
Annette Melius
Barry Metcalf



Randy Metcalf
Lisa Milby
John Miller
Rob Miller
Debbie Miller
Laurie Mitchell
Renee Mitchell



Rhonda Mobley
Dennis Moffit
Chris Monohon
Dave Monohon
Nikki Moore
Payson Moreland
Tammy Morney



Lori Morrison
Marcia Morrison
Tim Moser
Jon Muchow
Chris Mundt
Stacy Murphy
Roger Mussman

William Nelson
Jim Nichols
Lisa Oliver
Lisa Owens
Pat Palm
Ted Palmer
Dean Paris

Marc Parker
Kevin Parks
David Patterson
Lori Payne
Lisa Payne
Liz Peery
Candy Penrod

Jerry Phillips
Marty Phillips
Diane Pieper
Richard Pilcher
Paige Poling
Selena Pomeroy
Joleen Post

Loretta Price
Donna Quinn
Dawn Randolph
Melissa Raymie
Sherry Reed
Laura Reischling
Garrett Reynolds

Rose Richards
Lori Richards
Theresa Ritz
Jim Robinson

Scott Roe
Michael Rohwer
Robyn Rooker
Jeff Rowell

Laura Rowland
Joseph Rozenboom
Eileen Ruddy
Lisa Ruggiero

Mary Rupe
George Schakel
Joe Schneider
Mark Schooley

Heidi Scott
Brian Shearer
Derrick Shirley
Tom Shullaw



Crystal Blucher demonstrates wrapping a gift in English 10.



Tim Silvers
 Julie Simmer
 Laura Simmons
 Sally Simpson
 David Sizemore
 Kevin Skinner
 Danny Slutts

Brenda Smallwood
 Ann Smith
 Doug Smith
 Jeff Smith
 Julia Smith
 Lisa Smith
 Lisa A. Smith

Laura Smithhart
 Greg Snook
 Larry Spears
 Melody Sowden
 Jeff Spurgeon
 Amy Staebler
 Amy Staggs

Jeff Starkweather
 Stacey Stater
 Randy Staton
 Bobby Staton
 Robin Staton
 Joni Steele
 Lois Steele



Lori Foxx prepares for another typing project.



Susan Wetrich completes a social studies project.



Mick McClean gives a speech in English class.

Russell Steele
Ray Steffen
Paula Stegemann
Kurt Stevens
Chris Stewart
Roy Stommel
Loretta Storto



Lila Summers
Clarence Summers
Leo Swallow
Jodi Tanner
Scott Tennison
Dan Terrell
Kimberly Thomas





Amy Thompson
Sue Thompson
Stephanie Thorne
Rebecca Thrasher
James Thudium
Christine Todey
Molly Treinies

Joan Trucano
Darrin Turner
Jeff Turner
Mark Turner
Doug Underwood
Erik Utterback
Donna Vannes

Joe Vittetoe
Bill Wagner
Toni Wallace
Tonya Waller
Denise Wanat
Dave Ware
Tim Ware

Mark Wasko
Brian Webster
Kevin Webster
Gregory Weeks
Mark Welch
Tracy Weston
Susan Wetrich

Catrina Whenner
Monte Whisler
Becky White
Sandra White
Jeff Wiley
Julie Wiley
Curt Wilkerson

Tina Wilkins
Hans Wilz
Angie Winston
Lonnie Winston
Dan Workman
Linda Wright
Teresa Wright

Terry Wright
Mike Yardley
Tim Yarger
Hillary Yates
Kelly Young
Rich Young
Teresa Young

David Glosser
Chuck Kempf

Arrival

Where Do We Go From Here?

As our destination gets nearer and nearer, we begin to realize that it's time for us to make some very important decisions. These decisions can affect the rest of our life. As the last few weeks of school near, we all, especially the seniors, see that our "Arrival" is coming faster than we expected it would. Where do we go from here?

The prom is always one of the most special moments in a high school student's memory. For the juniors, it shows that they're almost seniors, the head of the classes. It's a time of joy. For the seniors, though, it can be a time of sadness, as they realize their senior year is climaxing and soon will be over.

The Honors Assembly is the second big sign of the finalization of the seniors' high school years. This is a time to recognize the outstanding senior students for their achievements, activities, and participation here at OHS.

Graduation is the final step in our high school

rituals. This is another time of mixed emotions. It's the moment we all await, yet when it arrives, it's sad to know that all of our friends are going in different directions. Everyone always says that they will write and stay in touch, but after all the parties are over, the celebrating done, and we really start to see our futures developing, we realize that very few will keep that promise. Year after year we hear the same speeches on "tomorrow is the first day of the rest of your life", but do we ever stop to think about what it means?

When we finally make our "Arrival" at our destination, there are feelings of pride and disappointment, but we set our sights on the future. This time we will know how to plan our "Launch Prep", execute our "Take Off", enjoy our "Free Flight", and come to our "Arrival", but we know there will be just as many problems as before. Maybe this time we can learn from our mistakes and make the ride a little smoother.



The prom was the last chance to formally get together.



Leaving school for the last time poses many unanswered questions.



The end of high school leaves Amy Counterman feeling good.



The class of '82 marches onto the football field.

When The Lights Go Down In The City

"Be resolved that on the day of May 1, 1982, in the high school gymnasium, the junior class of the Ottumwa High School presented for the Senior class, 'When the Lights go down in the City'."

After hard work on the decorations by the juniors, which included a mural of a city sidewalk with Bloomingdale's department store, a bar, and an ice cream shop, also a movie theater with 'Prom Night' showing and coming attraction, 'The Graduate', these murals transformed the old gym into a city at twilight. Many couples spent time searching for their names on the huge sign designated for them.

The band, 'Bernstein-Roosevelt' provided music to allow as much dancing for all couples as possible and the New York café in the hall gave couples a place to take a break and get a bite to eat. As usual many couples had pictures taken to preserve their memories.

To most seniors the prom is the first big sign that graduation is near and their high school days are almost over. Although the lights went down on the city, the lights are just beginning to come up on the rest of their lives.



The band "Bernstein and Roosevelt" provided music for the prom.



Jeff Smallwood and Julie Thomas find the hallways a quiet spot to relax and talk.



Tuxedos and formals enhanced the romantic atmosphere of prom night.



Kara Gottschalk, Rod Starkweather, Melia Murphy, Joe Vittetoe, and Jimmy Davis have a good time at the prom.



Bob Gates and Sandy Farness dance the night away.

Students Honored At Annual Assembly

On May 13, 1982, in the OHS Auditorium, over 150 seniors received recognition for their achievements, participation, and activities in school and the community during the annual Honors Assembly.

The awards ranged from scholastic achievement to scholarships. 54 new members were inducted into this year's Torch Club (National Honor Society). Membership requires a 1.8 citizenship average and a 3.1 grade point average over a five semester period. This is the highest achievement a high school student can achieve.



Bar Awards: Robert Gates, Mr. Richard Gaumer, Sherri Chrisman, Anne Warren, Lisa Bard, Stacy Siegel.



National Honor Society (Alphabetical Order): Beth Anderson, Rebecca Arnold, Lisa Bard, Janet Beisch, William Bishop, Pam Boettcher, Kathryn Bowling, Michael Brothers, Sherri Chrisman, Aurora Cofer, Stephen DeGraff, Debbie Dellinger, Sharon Duffy, Traci Fitsimones, Robert Gates, Lynn Gillen, Denise Glosser, Lonna Guiter, Gary Gullion, Cindy Hopkins, Susan Johnson, Billy Jordan, Lisa Kraska, Lisa Landmeier, Catherine Lester, Kathryn Luke, Robert Martching, Margaret McCright, Monica Meadows, Mark Moore, Susan Moore, Doris New, Jill Olson, Lori Patrick, Drew Poling, Thomas Quinn, Lesa Radloff, Jill Reardon, Jane Seim, Stacy Siegel, Tony Sparks, Karen Stevens, Brenda Stiles, Shelley Streeby, Laura Swainey, Ed Tormey, DeAnn Trucano, Matt VanNest, Elizabeth Ward, Anne Warren, Carl Weichman, Doug Wetrich, Emily Williams, Tammy Winger.



Charles E. Farney Scholarship: Row 1 - Anne Warren, Rebecca Arnold, Denise Glosser, Sharon Duffy, Emily Williams, Stacy Siegel. Row 2 - Lisa Bard, Aurora Cofer, Jim Herrmann, Stephen DeGraff, Mike Brothers, William Coady. Row 3 - Robert Martaching, Robert Gates, Lisa Landmeier, Mark Moore, Ed Tormey, Mike Wilson.



Argus News Awards: Lisa Bard, Carl Weichman, Dixie Breon.



N.E. Missouri State Academic Festival: Row 1 - Cindy Miller, Kathy Huston, Robyn Sether, Tracey Cloyd, Connie Kridelbaugh, Karen Stevens, Lisa Bard. Row 2 - Stacy Siegel, Debbie McCall, Laura Palmer, Lisa Landmeier, Emily Williams, Jam McDowell, Ron McCall. Row 3 - Troy Bennett, Leshia Johnson, Kristin Ahlbrecht, Kirby Halferty, Jon Gullett.



Indian Hills Art Scholarship: Cheryl Buck, Mrs. Molly Naumann (Sponsor), Alan Messerschmidt.



Ottumwa Education Association Scholarship: Mrs. Connie Maxson (sponsor), Gary Gullion.

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Indian Hills Foundation Scholarship: Row 1 - Cheryl Buck, Sarah Cochran, Monica Meadows, Liz Ward, Susan Johnson. Row 2 - Lori Patrick, Fawn Suechting, Craig Hamilton, Ramona Harshman, Mr. Ron Oswalt.



Louis Armstrong Jazz Award: Bill Bishop



Civic Music Awards: Row 1 - Susan Moore, Anne Warren, Jill Olson. Row 2 - Tom Quinn, Drew Poling.



S.E. Iowa Symphony Orchestra Merit Award: Mike Wilson, Jane Seim.



State of Iowa Scholars: Row 1 - Rebecca Arnold, Denise Glosser, Anne Warren, Susan Moore, Lisa Bard, Stacy Siegel. Row 2 - Jane Seim, Ron McCall, Aurora Cofer, Jim Herrmann, Emily Williams, Monica Meadows, Lisa Landmeier. Row 3 - Mark Moore, Stephen DeGraff, Ed Tormey.



Edna B. Huston Scholarship: Cynthia Kuder, Jill Olson, Sherri Chrisman, Lesa Radloff, Tammy Kloppenberg.



Kennedy-King Scholarship: Mrs. Maribel Page (Sponsor), Tammy Toomey, Bill Brooks, Mr. Darrell Jennings (Sponsor).



National History Day Award: Lisa Decker



Quill and Scroll Award: Carl Weichman, Dixie Breon

Seniors Hear D.M. Register's Chuck Offenburger

Despite fears of rain under cloudy skies, the OHS 1982 Commencement Exercise went very smoothly.

Rev. Ralph D. Andersen of the nearby Lutheran church gave the invocation. Superintendent Richard Geith and Board President Cloma Gates each got a chance to voice their opinions to the senior class, their families, and friends.

Featured speaker for the event was Des Moines Register columnist Chuck Offenburger, who earlier named the OHS school song to be the "worst of Iowa" and attended the Homecoming Assembly to crown Bob Gates and Traci Fitsimones as king and queen.

Mr. Offenburger's address was lighthearted and humorous. He spoke of his own graduation from Shenendoah in 1965, and gave all the criteria on how to know you're in small town Iowa. He received a round of applause and laughter as he sang part of the high school song he had once condemned.

After receiving their diplomas the graduates gave the traditional class yell and the toss of the caps. For some it was a time of joy, for others a sad time, and for many a time of both. But for all it was their last high school achievement.



Des Moines Register columnist Chuck Offenburger gives the Class of '82 their final lecture.



The Class of '82, parents, relatives, and friends listen to the address.

John Larkin, Kevin Fite, Don Botoroff, Matt Draper, and Tony Sparks ham it up with Patrolman Rod Stevens before the ceremony.





Receiving his diploma from Principal Edward Kuntz is a happy moment for Doug Wetrich.



Rev. Ralph D. Andersen inspired the senior class with a warm invocation.



With a final toss of the caps, the 1982 ceremony comes to an end.

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