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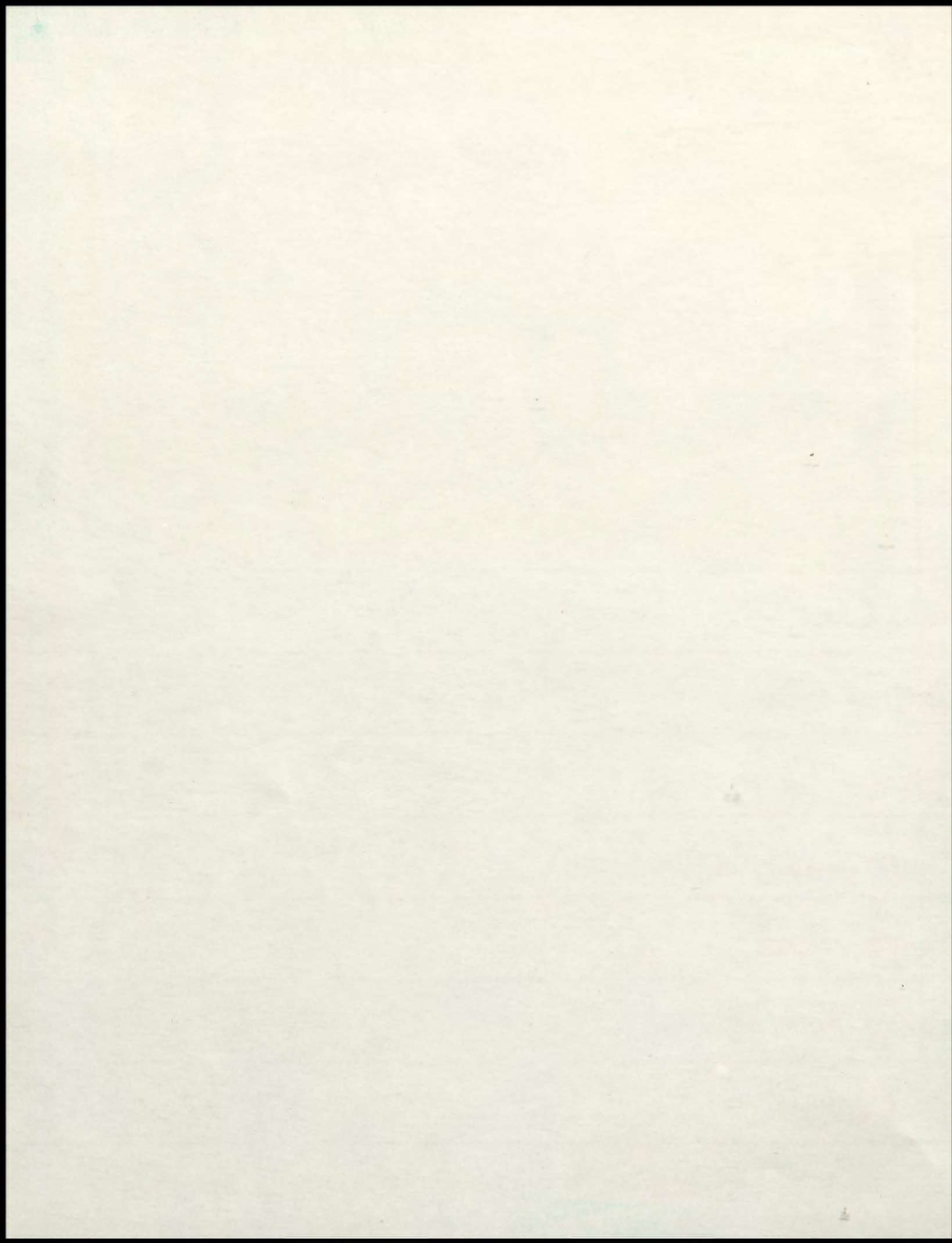


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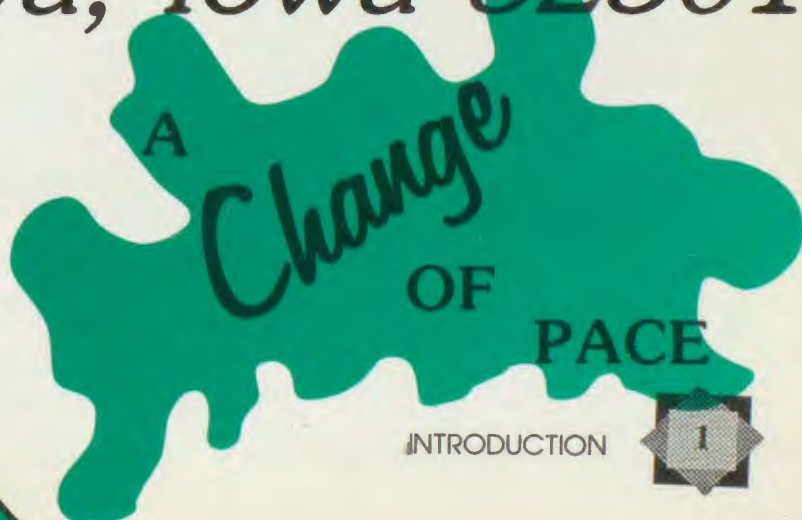
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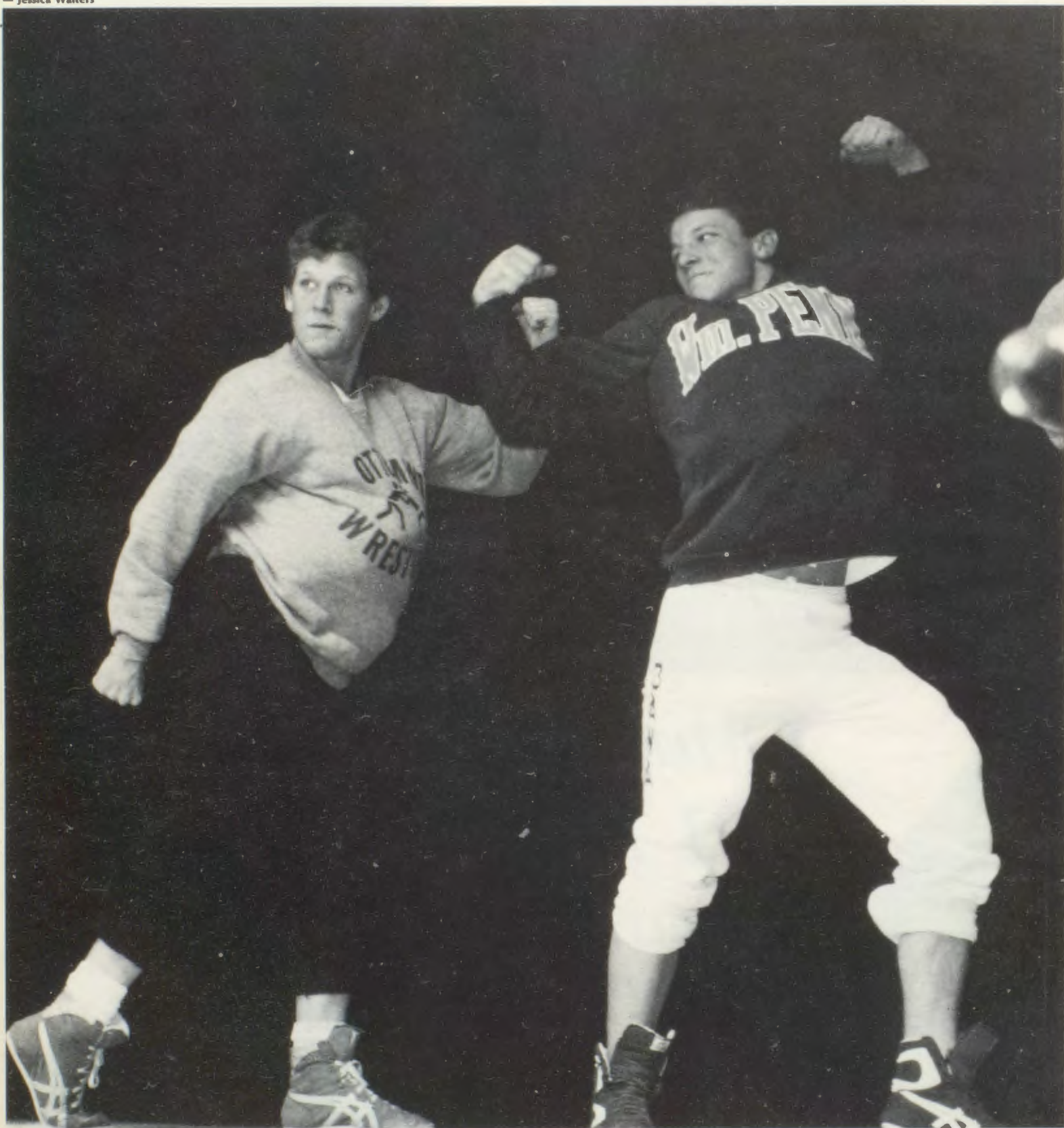
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INTRODUCTION

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▲Showing off their *new* muscles during the Spirit Week Assembly are Todd Grooms and Jason Black.

— Terry Emery



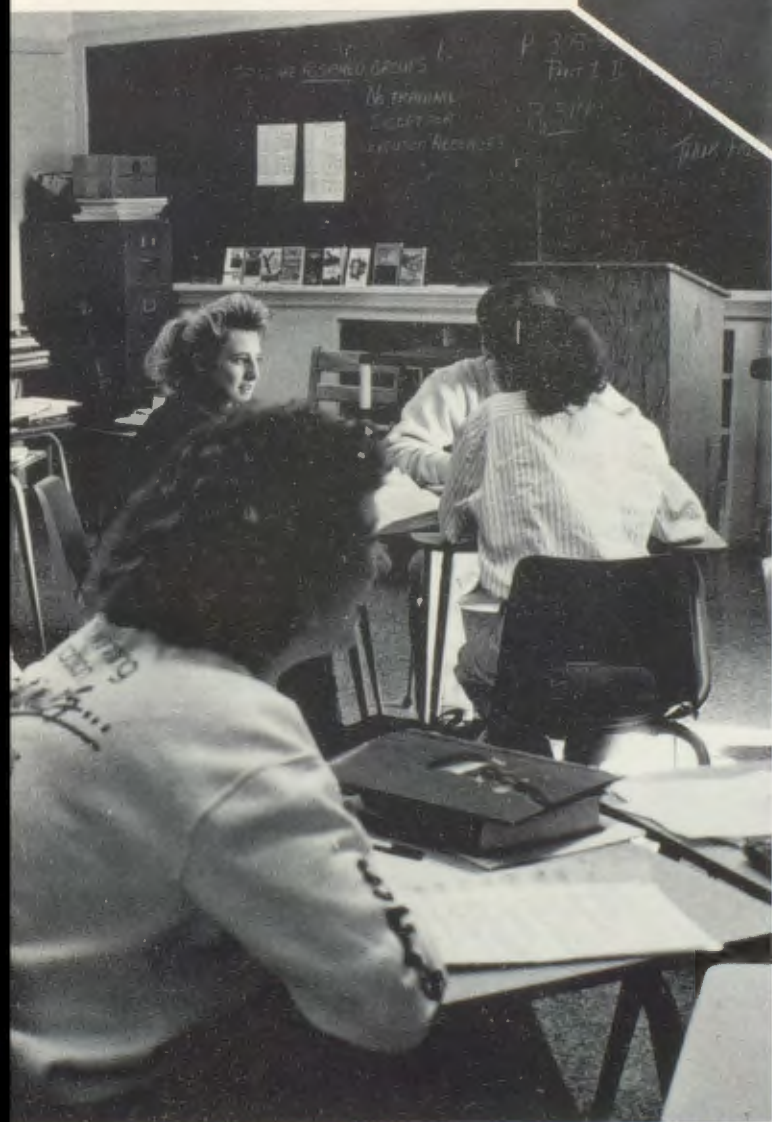
Life after high school, homework, jobs, parents — it all adds up! Students need "A Change of Pace" to relax for once. Everyone has his own way of letting loose and that's what makes OHS students different.

Not all of the changes were fun and games. People were finally getting down to work. "Where will I go to college?" "What about after college?" Questions and doubts were everywhere, but OHS students survived it all.





— Terry Emery

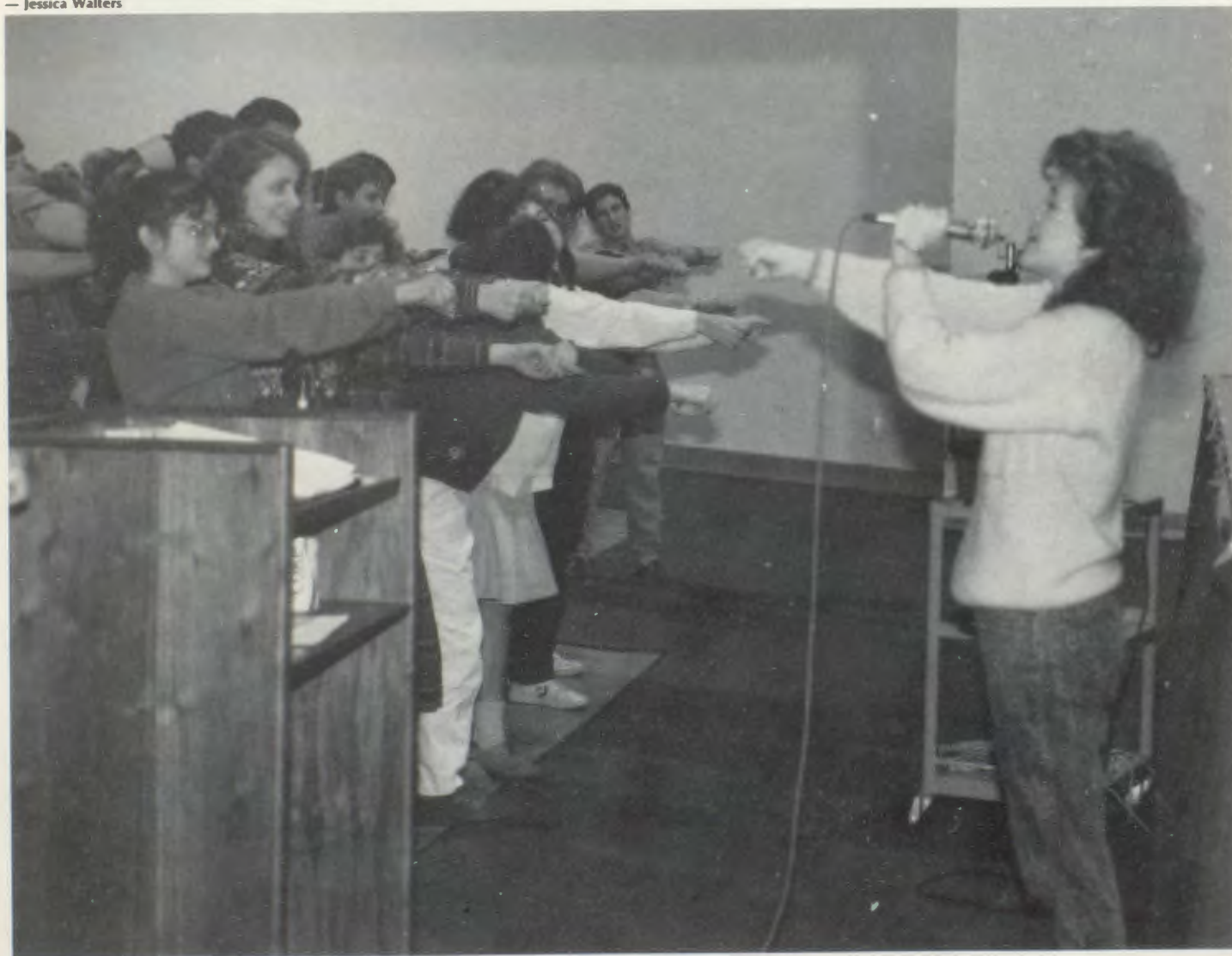


— Jessica Walters



School spirit is a tradition among loyal Bulldogs. Excitement runs high as students participate in sports and various activities.

— Jessica Walters



▲Motivation and excitement! Guest speaker Laurie Stewart charges up the OHS crowd at an all-school assembly.

▼The OHS Football Team sits atop of a float during the Homecoming parade through downtown Ottumwa.



◀Dances throughout the year brought together a large portion of the school's population in one place for a good time.

— Terry Emery

ARTISTIC CHANGES

"DEDICATION AND HARD WORK, COUPLED WITH TALENT AND DETERMINATION FORM THE FOUNDATION OF AN EXCELLENT FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT. HOURS OF PRACTICE PAY OFF FOR ANGIE MODRELL IN A JAZZ BAND CONCERT SOLO."



Jessica Walters

FINE ARTS



Talented musicians participate in state contest, all-state contest

On Saturday, April 1, the OHS hallways very much resembled freshmen orientation, and there were 16 rooms with pianos set up for students from six schools, including Burlington, Fort Madison, Mount Pleasant, Oskaloosa, Keokuk, Fairfield, and Ottumwa.

Ottumwa High hosted the State Solo and Ensemble Contest, which involved approximately 600 vocal and instrumental students.

From 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., the contest needed to run smoothly, and with eight centers, it proved to be a task that took much time and planning. Most of the work was done by OHS music students, with the help of teachers and parents.

Friday afternoon, about ten students worked on an in-service to transform classrooms into music rooms. Each

of the eight centers required one warm-up room and one performance room. These rooms needed pianos, music stands, and chairs for instrumental students. Along with the students, band student teachers, Michelle Speich and Christina Fugate worked that afternoon.

Workers were needed all day Saturday to time performances, announce contestants, be sure contestants were on time, take music to judges, direct lost foreigners, make sure music was properly numbered, and handle any unexpected problems.

Because of Mr. Cornelius, Mr. Flanigan, and Mr. Schneider, the plans were well laid and students seemed to have everything under control. By avoiding problems, the real work - that of getting a "1" rating - could be tackled with much less anxiety for everyone involved.

— Amy Selix



— Jessica Walters

▲Warming up before their performance are Holly Juvan, Chrys Chestnut, and Abigail Kiple.



▲All-State Musicians: Row 1 - Shawn Dawson, Dawn Rose, Paula Hoff, Betsy Burgett, Michelle Carlo, Matt Woodruff. Row 2 - John Burger, Scott Mason, Jay Jarvis. Row 3 - Edward Wueschner, Alex Thomas, Steve Palen, Brad Hotchkiss.



◀Awaiting the results of the day's performance is Rob Fisher.

— Mike Lee

ALL-STATE MUSICIANS

Earning the Right to Jazz it Up!

Everyone knows about the Marching and Concert Band, but does everyone know about the Jazz Bands? Yes, there is a Jazz Band, and two at that. And not just anyone is able to play in it. Auditions are held in the fall and the students must pass the auditions first to be able to play.

The two Jazz Bands are simply called Jazz I and Jazz II. There are 20 students in each band, consisting of saxophone, trumpet, trombone, bass guitar, drum, keyboard, and piano players. Many mornings before school and many evenings, the bands put in hours of practice.

What do the students play? Well, of course, Jazz. But it's a wide variety of

Jazz, ranging from traditional to contemporary. The songs played in Jazz Band have more rhythmic emphasis put on them. When a student joins Jazz Band he also has the chance to play a solo that they have made.

The Jazz Band plays for service clubs, such as the Kiwanis Club, schools, performs in concerts and attends three state contests each year. Each year at one concert, a guest player performs. Paul Clark, a well known composer, soloist, and teaches school as well, was the guest this year.

And as one can see, Jazz Band is a fun-filled activity but takes lots of work. But the work isn't even thought of when the band receives a 1, for a well-performed-concert.

— Kimi Farrell



— Jessica Walters



◀ **Jazz Band I:** Row 1-Shawn Dawson, Tish Burgess, Jay Jarvis, **Angie Modrell**, Dan Koch, Glen Bradfield. Row 2-**Steve Sporer**, Fred Birk, Sarah Overturf, Ben Foote, **Ed Wueschner**, Karl Swanson. Row 3-**Brad Hotchkiss**, Alex Thomas, Joel McNulty, Scott Mahaskey.



◀ **Jazz Band II:** Row 1- **Steve Sporer**. Row 2- Chad Parker, Mike Greene, Jason Brickey. Row 3-Chrys Chesnut, Brent Myers, Jay **Beaver**, Troy Fiscella, Jeff Pigg. Row 4-Monica Hohn, **Joe Winston**, Darin Dowling, Derek Nestor, Rod Woten.

▼Preparing for a **concert** the Jazz Band makes its final preparations for the show.



◀During the Fall Jazz Band concert, **Angie Modrell**, Dan Koch, and Glen Bradfield harmonize the sound during a saxophone solo.

Dispelling The Myths

You sit in the dimly-lit auditorium, as beautiful harmonies and melodies drift through the air. Suddenly, the music changes. Your senses are awakened to a new feeling. "Ahh," you say to yourself. "This is true art."

For some students, listening to an orchestra creates the above feelings. On the other hand, most students would rather listen to rock or heavy metal than classical music.

The students involved in the Ottumwa High School orchestra are dedicated, hard-working young men and women who are involved in orchestra for a variety of reasons.

For Junior Julie Mitchell, being involved in orchestra offered a chance to be in more activities involving the flute.

"The music we play is not always classical." Junior Holly Juvan dispels a popular myth that orchestra always plays classical music. Holly

started her involvement in orchestra as a freshman, but started playing the violin at the age of five or six.

Junior Lizzy Dew started at the same age, and has a very special reason for being involved in orchestra. "It is very relaxing," she explained. "It is the opposite of the sports I am in, which are fast-paced and often stressful."

Senior Alex Thomas has been in the orchestra with his trumpet and plans on both teaching and performing after graduation. When asked what he learned from his four years in orchestra, Alex explained that among other things it gave him "a totally titonially overloading experience."

Although not all people enjoy orchestra, the students who do find enough enjoyment for all. Their hard work has brought them not only a skill which they can always use, but also an appreciation of fine music.

— Amy Selix

Warming up for the Winter Concert is Janet Hughes playing bassoon. ▶

▼Preparing for the concert and concentrating hard is Holly Naumann playing the cello.



— Terry Emery



— Terry Emery



◀Reading the music and getting prepared for the concert is Chad Montgomery playing the violin.

▼Working together is a big part of a successful concert as John Burger and Ed Wueschner warm up on their trombones.



◀Orchestra: Row 1 - Elizabeth Dew, Ginger Oakes, Chad Montgomery, Sara Von Schrader, Susan Gilliland, Wendy Muchow, Amy Northrup, Holly Naumann. Row 2 - Sybil Lang, Jomin Collins, Kim Hartley, Holly Juvan, Chrys Chestnut, Brandi Spilman, Dereca Mason, Brenda Mahaskey, Dana Modrell, Freda Babcock, Doug McClure, Kim Garside, Sanora Lewis, Charlotte Carlson, Karin Toth. Row 3 - Acena Steele, Tara Lord, Angie Baum, Tracey Nord, Lisa Sears, Amy Holly, Janet Hughes, Jenny Gilliland, Dana Sheumaker, Julie Mitchell, Mikki Poort, Amy Anderson, Julie Giltner, Sara Seim. Row 4 - Paulo Hoff, Eric Burrough, Stacy James, Shonnon Kershaw, Jay Jarvis, Angie Modrell, Derek Nestor, Stacy Ogler, Scott Mahaskey, Alex Thomas, Steve Miller, Ed Wueschner, John Burger, Ben Foote, Brent Myers.

All You Do Is *PAINT*?

Art class
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many students would classify art as an easy credit and just something to do. But is it usually that easy and unimportant?

"Art is an excellent course to take to prepare yourself for your career and college. It deals with making decisions. Everything is up to the student," says art instructor Mr. Lee DeMoss.

In talking to Mr. DeMoss, a lot can be learned about art and why someone should take it. The real emphasis on why a student should take art deals with decisions and career planning.

"Art is one of the few areas in public schools," he said, "where you are asked to think

for yourself and make your own decisions on pictures and designs and what you see. Art class goes beyond that. Art class deals with decisions, everything is on the student."

As one can tell, art is more than just painting or carving or drawing on paper. It's making decisions and putting meaning into the picture or sculpture.

There are many different art classes from which to choose. Art I deals with materials, Art II deals with design, Advanced Art deals with ideas, and Art III for those students with a true desire for art, which can be

repeated for credit.

But are the students that have been enrolling in art class really interested in the true meaning of art class?

"It's changing. We have more credit seekers now than in the past. But before the semester is over, many find themselves interested in the program."

So is art class for the credit seekers and goof-offs? No—it's for those that believe in making their own decisions.

Stacy Huisinga

▼During an art class Jeff McBurnnett and Jim Copple work on their water painting projects.

Jessica Walters



▼Art takes dedication and concentration. Constructing a sculpture during art class is Ly Bac-cam.



Jessica Walters



Jessica Walters

Using water paints are Pat Streeby, Carrissa Morris, and Brandi Witson.

The Meistersingers really got everyone's attention with their flashy outfits and active routines for the Pops Concert.

Trennissa Popelka and David Hennon promise each other they will "Never Say Good-bye."



Chrys Chestnut and Jennifer Capaldo "Celebrate" life with a song.

Offering helpful suggestions before the show is Mr. Merlin Schneider.



A Shakin' Celebration!



The 1989 Pops Concert was held May 9 at 7:30 in the OHS auditorium. The Meistersingers decorating committee used brightly-colored balloons to liven up the show, along with a colorful banner for each song.

The concert featured the Troubadours, Belles, and Meistersingers. Some of the songs performed were "Love With Be Our Home" and "Out Here on My Own" by the Troubadours, "Could've Been" and "What a Wonderful World" by the Belles, and "Celebrate" and "Whole Lotta Shakin' Going On" by the Meistersingers.

The Meistersingers perform a dance as well as a vocal performance each year. As usual, the choreography was done entirely by students. Only one song- "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair" was a "sitter". All other songs were choreographed, which takes creativity and time.

As if creating the moves weren't

enough, the choreographers also had to teach the other Meistersingers how to do the steps.

The choreographers were not the only Meistersingers with tough jobs. The publicity crew took the flyers (designed by Jessica Walters) to various businesses in town, as well as placing them in OHS halls. The crew also did radio announcements and daily announcements for the high school.

Meistersingers ushers handed out programs and made sure sections were reserved for the Troubadours and Belles.

The stage crew moved risers used for Troubadours and Belles and moved the piano and drums in preparation for the Meistersingers.

The colorful program ended with two Meistersinger encores, "Celebrate" and "Whole Lotta Shakin'". The concert showed the hard work put forth by all vocal students and the close of another musical year.

— Amy Selix



The soprano section showed plenty of energy while Carie Birchmier, Erin Long and Angela Baum continue "Celebrating."

Concert photos by Jessica Walters

FINE ARTS EXCEL

Drill Team: Row 1-Amy Sellx, Tara Gulner, Lisa Sears, Leslie Meinders, Heather Zwer, Brinda Rupe. Row 2-Patricia Durst, Jill Morrow, Krista Pappaducas, Kim Sellx, Amy Conlon, Lisa West. Row 3-Marcie Wagner, Brandi Roberts, Cheryl Cox, April Davis, Missy Putman.



Marching Band: Row 1-Tish Burgus, Glen Bradfield, Angie Modrell. Row 2-Kristen Carlson, Cara DeMoss, Jenny Bragg, Paula Hoff, Tess Kirchner, Amy Bishop, Angie Baum, Amy Anderson, Brenda Hoff, Renee Maxa, Tonya Orman, Holly Brinegar, Erika Ellis, Brenda Mahasky, Tracy Goodvin, Tasha Kimmel, Dana Showmaker. Row 2-Coy Covert, Brandi Spilman, Amy Hawley, Jeni Geib, Mary Todey, Derek Nestor, Darin Dowling, Ryan Meyers, Shawn Dawson, Chad Parker, Derek Anfinson, Holly Cullinan, Stacy Gilland, Megan Poole, Sam Logan, Dan Koch. Row 3-Ron Houk, Monica Hohn, Angie McCordell, Mackenzie Hilfers, Sara Overturf, Terisa Headley, Sarah Butler, Sara Seim, Jennifer Vogt, Julie Mitchell, Sybil Johnson, Shannon Kershaw, Jenny Gilliland, Stacy Ogier, Robin Maxwell, Jim Mophew. Row 4-Melissa Harris, Ann Steffen, Nicole Walters, Joel McNulty, Tammy Reynolds, Gary Kilmer, Kirk Hopkins, Brett Elder, Tracy Nord, Dale Dommer, Eric Johnston, Geoff Meyer, Troy Fiscella, Mike Green, Lance Meyer, Troy Young. Row 5-Kathy Hazlewood, Brent Myers, Sam Kingery, Scott Huddleston, John Burger, Amanda Wilcox, Roy DeWitt, Rod Woten, Ben Foote, Joe Winston, Brad Hotchkiss, James Salle, Steve Sporer, Nikki Poort, Jeff Pigg, Karl Swanson. Row 6-Brain Reiter, Janet Hughes, Chelli Pettengill, Eric Burrough, Gina Walker, Matt Ehmke, Jay Jarvis, Ed Wueschner, Todd Essick, Alex Thomas, Scott Mahasky, Stacy James, Jennifer Wilt, Stuart Stetter, Jay Beaver.



Troubadours: Row 1-Lisa Mathias, Kristen Schooley, Melissa Puls, Kristen Carlson, Cara Lyon, Heidi Gullion, Lisa Murphy, Erin Johnson, Cara DeMoss, Tasha Kimmel, John Burgett, Kim Berg. Row 2-Jim Capaldo, Carey Hance, Tonya Harrod, Kim Hartley, Krista Pappaducas, Mary Magrane, Heather Zwer, Lisa Steinbach, Holly Naumann, Erika Leners, Patrice Miller, Beth Bartusiewicz, Jack McCaughlin, Gianna Meyer. Row 3-Chris Manus, Jennifer Vogt, Cecilia Jameson, Stacy Bean, Patricia Durst, Shannon Kershaw, Tish Burgus, Rhonda Lunsford, Mike Nelson, Derek Nester, Matt Bresch, Sybil Lang, Chad Parker, Showna Christy, Sarah Butler, Melody Mills, Lori Johnston. Row 4-Lisa Dalbey, Ruth Mack, Monika Hohn, Angie Schooley, Wendi Hay, Hilary Johnson, Lisa Edgar, Cherie Fisher, Fred Birk, Steve Sporer, Joel McNulty, Melissa Harris, Rob Fisher, Heather Olson, Cybil Johnson, Derek Mason, Brenda Alkenberger, Sara Blizzard. Row 5-Jackie Johnson, Lisa Hargrave, Jennifer Ellison, Heather Ward, Joe Winston, Steve Palen, Matthew Giltner, Brian Reiter, Brock Lumpa, Stuart Stetter, John Bennett, Geoff Meyer, Brent Meyers, Steve Anderson, Gary Kilmer, Nicole Walters, Stephany Rathe, Amy Doyle.



Symphonic Wind Ensemble: Row 1-Jenny Gilliland, Dana Shoemaker, Mary Today, Julie Mitchell, Janet Hughes, Usa Sears, Amy Hawley. Row 2-Sarah Butler, Nikki Poort, Megan Poole, Jennifer Wilt, Holly Brinegar, Eric Burrough, Paula Hoff, Chelli Pettengill, Dan Koch, Angie Modrell, Tracy Nortd, Tess Kirschner, Sara Overturf, Angie Baum. Row 3-Kathy Hazlewood, Amanda Wilcox, Julie Bonney, Brandi Spilman, Dana Modrell, Alex Thomas, Brad Hotchkiss, Scott Mahasky, Joel McNulty, Troy Young, Jay Jarvis, Glen Bradfield, Karl Swanson, Ben Foote, John Burger, Ed Weuschner, Sara Seim, Jason Brickey, Tish Burger. Row 4-Mr. William Cornelius, Brett Elder, Shawn Dawson, Steve Sporer, Stacy Ogler.



Concert Band: Row 1-Terisa Headley, Coy Covert, Ron Houk, Tracy Goodvin, Hally Cullinan, Julie Giltner, Kristen Schooley. Row 2-Brenda Hoff, Cybil Johnson, Renee Maxa, Stacie Gilliland, Gina Walter, Jennifer Vogt, Mackenzie Hilfers, Brenda Mahaskey, Nicole Walters, Tonya Orman. Row 3-Carey Hance, Jim Morphew, Robin Maxwell, Missy Putman, Teri McDavitt, Joe Winston, Shannon Kershaw, Stacy James, Todd Essick, Curt Hopkins, Jenny Bragg, Monika Hohn, Amy Anderson, Tammy Reynolds. Row 4-Cara DeMoss, Brian Reiter, Scott Mason, Krista Pappaducas, Amy Bishop, Geoff Meyer, Stuart Stetter, Eric Johnston, Sam Kingery, Ann Steffen, Gary Kilmer, Rod Woten, Matt Bresch, Derek Nestor, Darin Dowling, Ryan Meyers, Geoff Meyer, Patrice Miller, Rob Fisher, Chad Parker, Sam Logan, Jeff Pigg, Jay Beaver, Brent Meyer, Troy Fiscella. Row 5-Angie McCordell, Kristen Carlson, Chris Thurow, Melissa Harris, Lance Meyer, Dale Dommer.



Meistersingers: Row 1-Mr. Merlin Schneider, Chrys Chestnut, Michelle Carlo, Trenissa Popelka, Bryan Ernst, Angie Baum, Angie Modrell, Paula Halferty. Row 2-Paula Hoff, Jennifer Capaldo, Betsy Burgett, Amy Selix, Matt Woodruff, Elizabeth Dew, Erin Long, Dawn Rose, Carle Birchmier. Row 3-Jessica Walters, Steve Palen, Brad Hotchkiss, Rod Woten, Doug McClure, Stuart Stetter, Ryan Pulls, Scott Mason, Roy DeWitt, Joe Winston, Jennifer Sels, Holly Juvan.



Bulldog Belles: Row 1-Patti Eaton, Amy Staton, Jeni Gruwell, Marcie Wagner, Christi Dawson, Sandi Bieber. Row 2-Kimi Garside, Dana Kina, Charlotte Carlson, Jenny Capaldo, Angela Manus, Angie Baum, Kara Lyon. Row 3-Ashly Parcel, Ethel Graham, Karen Toth, Donel Clark, Jennifer Graham, Amy Selix, Ginger Oakes, Lori Lappinen, Sybil Lang, Julie Mitchell, Laura Pilcher, Jennifer Pope, Sabrina Payne.



"THE SOUND OF MUSIC"



"The Sound of Music" held on November 3, 4, and 5 involved approximately 125 students. This was the first production of the year.

As the musical begins, the audience is lulled by the beautiful voice of Abigail Kiple (Sister Margaretta). "The Preludium" continues as the rest of the nuns respond in serene melody. Dawn Rose (The Mother Abbess) and Erin Long (Sister Sophia) sing their solos and are accompanied by the other nuns in the responses.

Maria (Michelle Carlo) is a postulant at the Nonnberg Abbey in Austria, 1938. She is sent to the house of Captain Von Trapp (Alex Thomas) to be a governess for his seven children. The captain is a stern man who calls his children with a shrill whistle and makes them march in the house.

Since the death of their mother, the children have grown distant from their father and from music. Maria teaches the children to sing and discovers they have amazing talent as well as diverse personalities.

The oldest daughter, Leisel (Pam Patrick) is in love with the telegram deliverer, Rolf (Rob Fisher). The Captain is not aware of his children as having personality until Maria bluntly tells him. Angered at Maria's words, the Captain tells her to leave and go back to the Abbey.

Hurt and rejected, Maria leaves the Von Trapp house and returns to the Abbey to find comfort. To her dismay, the Mother Abbess instructs Maria to return to the Von Trapp house.

Determined to do good work for God, Maria returns to the children and to her undiscovered love for

the Captain. The children have been miserable without her, and the Captain asks her to stay.

Political turmoil is taking over Austria, and Elsa goes back home, abandoning plans to marry the Captain. Maria and Captain Von Trapp marry at Nonnberg Abbey, and go on a long honeymoon. When they return the news has come that Captain Von Trapp will be separated from his family forever if he does not comply with Nazi rule.

The Captain would not give in, and the family plans to slip away after a concert they perform. Unfortunately, Nazi guards are posted to take the Captain away. He is watched very closely through the show. Miraculously, the family manages to escape to the Abbey, where they are nearly captured. The Abbey is searched inside and out, while the nuns convince the soldiers that the Von Trapp Family is not there.

The roads have been blocked, so using the car is impossible. They decide the only choice is to cross the mountains by foot.

This romantic and dramatic musical was brought together by many hard-working and dedicated people. Some of these people were not on stage, such as Drama Director Mr. Ernst, Musical Director Mr. Schneider, Technical Director Mr. Pitt, Orchestra organizer Mr. Miller, and Choreographer Sally Sharp Johnson.

Student Directors Gary Kilmer and Amy Boswell spent countless hours working with all parts of the musical and often taking undue criticism.

Congratulations to the cast, crew, and directors.

— Amy Selix

► To Maria's (Michelle Carlo) dismay, Captain Von Trapp (Alex Thomas) is a strict disciplinarian of his children.



— Jessica Walters



▲ Captain Von Trapp (Alex Thomas) finally relents in his strict attitude and displays his affection for his daughter Gretl. — Photo by Terry Emery

◀ Maria (Michelle Carlo) and the children wither under the stern gaze of Captain Von Trapp (Alex Thomas).



— Jessica Walters

Captain Von Trapp (Alex Thomas) and his fiancée Elsa (Betsy Burgett) discuss wedding plans while Franz (Steve Sporer), Max (David Hennen), and Maria (Michelle Carlo) look on.



— Jessica Walters

Singing and dancing, the children temporarily forget their fears of the thunderstorm.

Lemonade Joe Rides Again!!

*Drama department produces
a comedy for children of all ages*

This play, written by Tim Kelly, explores the imagination of a typical young boy named Tommy Spencer. Tommy (Chris Manus) is troubled by parents who restrict his television watching. When asked why he is only allowed one show before dinner, Tommy answered, "You are too young to understand!"

Fed up with his unreasonable mother (Jennifer Williams), father (Gary Kilmer), and nasty neighbor ladies Hester (Amy Boswell) and Minnie (Susan Canny), young Tommy retreats through the television set to another land. He hopes to find adventure in his favorite T.V. show, a western called "Lemonade Joe Rides Again."

When the T.V. wires get crossed, a lost spacegirl (Sonja Dusil) ends up on the scene from another station-and the 21st Century. Until the T.V. repairman arrives, she is unable to return to her own planet.

Spacegirl, along with an Indian Princess (Janelle Walsh) assists Tommy in

his quest for his idol. They go to Cotton Candy Palace, where Lemonade Joe always ordered lemonade.

Meanwhile, a furious Hester chases trembling outlaws Rusty (Chad Hartley) and Jake (Jake Myers) in a frolicking caper through a bewildered audience. She accuses them of double-crossing her and makes truly horrible threats.

In the final scene, Tommy returns home in the T.V. set. Amidst the confused adults who have held a futile search for Tommy, the young boy learns some valuable lessons and grows in the process.

Using vibrant-colored costumes, vivid personalities, and a touch of song and dance, the Ottumwa High School Drama Department brought to life an exciting and adventurous play for audiences of all ages.

— Amy Selix



►The drama presentation of Lemonade Joe went over great with Tom Ferguson as the title role of Lemonade Joe.



►The play turned out to be very successful with the lead role done by Chris Manus and Amy Boswell accompanying him.

▼With participating roles in the play are Amy Boswell and Susan Canny.

— Mike Lee



— Jessica Walters



— Jessica Walters

▲The production consisted of plenty of action fully displayed by Chris Manus and others behind him.

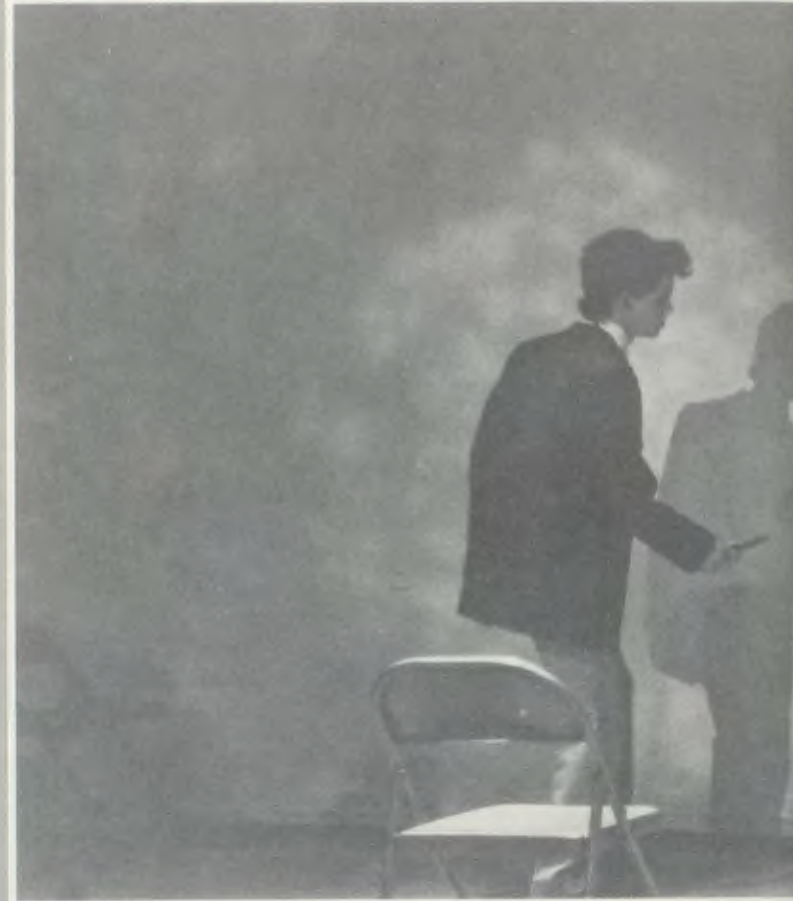
▲Attempting to sell his magic potion, Gary Killmer uses his charm on Mary Magrane and Jennifer Hendrix.

"Cause" for "Reflection"



▲Telling his side of the story at the police station was Steve Anderson and Michelle Carlo.

►The confrontation at the planetarium between Jim (Matthew Goodman) and Buzz (Rob Fisher) ended with the arrival of the teachers.

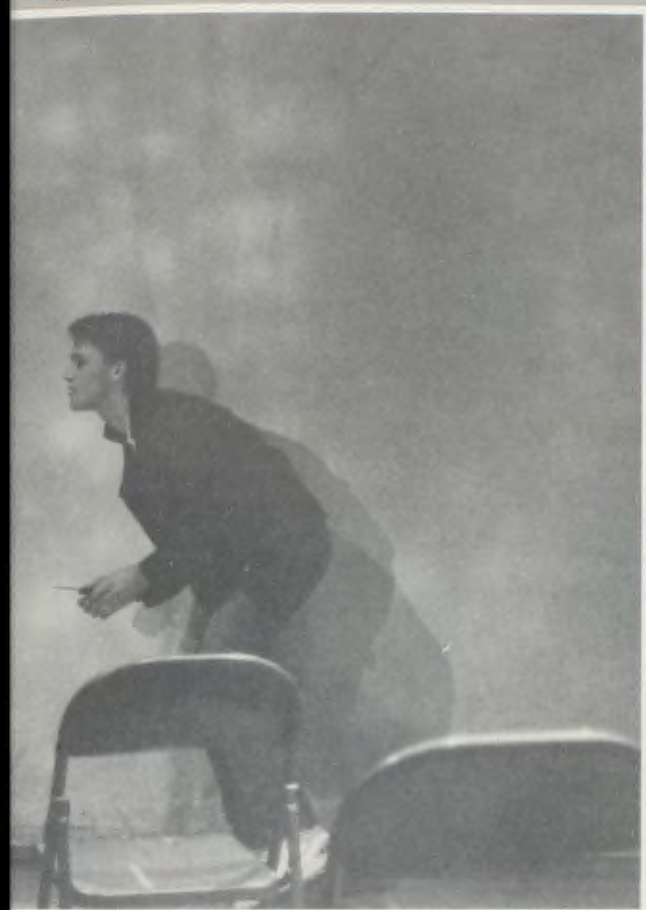


A Man Shawn McNamer
 Buzz Gunderson Rob Fisher
 Jim Stark Matthew Goodman
 Officer Mullen Chad Hartley
 Judy Brown Christina LeToureau
 Plato Steve Anderson
 Mrs. Davis Michelle Carlo
 Ray Gary Hilmer
 Mr. Stark Steve Sporer
 Mrs. Stark Julie Baker
 Grandma Sandra Burnstedt
 Belle Kim Chestnut
 Miss Hannington Dawn Rose
 Crunch Nathan Jongewaard
 Goon John Bennett
 Moose David Hennen
 Helen Julie Mitchell
 Millie Shannon Marks
 Sandi Krista Pappaducas
 Lecturer Elizabeth Bartusiewicz
 Mr. Brown Bryan Ernst
 Mrs. Brown Kristina Findley
 Officer one Jamie Lamb
 Officer Two John Ferguson



▲"Don't go to the police!" pleads Jim's father (Steve Sporer) while Mrs. Stark (Julie Baker) looks on.

▼Being questioned by police, Ray (Gary Kilmer) asks Judy (Christina LeTourneau) about her whereabouts last evening.



The final drama production of the season brought a new view for the audience by using an old theater technique. *Rebel Without A Cause*, set in the 1950's, used a creative seating arrangement where the audience sits on the stage.

Rebel Without a Cause explored many problems faced by teens and adults alike. Jim Stark (Matthew Goodman) is a young man troubled by an image. He sees his father as a chicken and literally fights to be seen as something stronger than his father.

Different adults in *Rebel* have different ideas of how teenagers should be disciplined. Ray (Gary Kilmer) is a juvenile counselor who tries to direct misguided teens so they will be productive citizens—he does this with firmness yet kindness and friendship.

Jim gets caught in a deadly dilemma when Buzz Gunderson (Rob Fisher) makes him choose between taking part in a "chicken run". Jim knows his honor is at stake. Buzz has his "gang" steal two cars and the boys meet one night at

Millertown Bluff.

They race their cars to the edge of the cliff and the one to jump out of their car is a "chicken". Jim jumps out, but Buzz is trapped and dies. His girlfriend Judy (Christine Le Tourneau) is shattered and Jim tries to comfort her.

Jim and Judy become close and ended up in an old mansion with a confused young man named Plato (Steve Anderson). Suddenly, Buzz's gang arrived. They kicked Plato and shone flashlights in his eyes. He got frightened and fired a shot from his gun. By the time Judy and Jim got back, Plato was very upset. He felt neglected and threatened to shoot Jim. The police arrived and feared Plato and his gun. Plato was killed, and Jim and Judy were returned to their parents.

As stated by Ray, "The difference between the people who are in trouble and the ones who are doing all right is that the ones who are doing all right don't give in."

— Amy Selix

ORGANIZED



Jessica Walters



▲Student Council spends a lot of time and energy in lifting school spirit. Ashley Oswalt, Mindy Kovacevich and Kim Berg are preparing to make signs.

CHANGE



▲Torch Club members have spent much time in organizing dances and floats.

CLUBS AND OTHER ACTIVITIES TAKE UP MUCH OF MANY STUDENTS' TIME. WITHOUT SOME OF THEM, THERE WOULD BE NO DANCES, SPIRIT WEEK, HONOR ASSEMBLIES OR OTHER ACTIVITIES INVOLVING MOST OF THE STUDENT BODY. HARD WORK AND TIME IS SPENT TO MAKE AN "ORGANIZED CHANGE" IN OUR LIVES.

Student Council receives top honors at home and away

► During a Student Council meeting, Matthew Goodman is busy sorting papers for a future activity.



Jessica Walters

No student should graduate without feeling as if he did more than just graduate. The OHS Student Council is involved and pepped up.

The Student Council has much to be enthusiastic about, since their efforts were recognized on the state level. In competition with all schools of 600 or more students, Student Council was voted "Outstanding Student Council of the year in the State of Iowa".

There were many categories in their competition, including community activities, school activities, and communication within the school. One way school communication has been improved is by the creation of the ORACLE, a newsletter which keeps students up to date on what the Student Council is doing. It will be distributed quarterly and will be "vehicle of expression for students" as explained by Mary O'Brien.

The Student Council does much more than school activities. They also work to make the entire community better. They provide a Thanksgiving dinner for the area retirement homes, serving 400 people. Along with the dinner, there are bingo games with prizes. This year, the

Student Council also did work to help the Lord's Cupboard.

Student Council has eight committees, which all have different responsibilities. It seems that just as one activity is over the committees are preparing for another one.

This year, new ideas were formed to involve more students. Casino Night was fun for all kinds of people, and the guest speakers reach out to different groups of students.

Springfest was held at the beginning of April. Each day featured a "dress-up" theme, along with a daytime or evening activity. During lunch, each appropriately dressed student checked in with a Student Council member. The number of dressed-up students from each class counted toward class participation points for the week. The week was titled "Operation Springfest", and was a great way for all students to get involved. Our Student Council has worked another year to bring ample opportunity for student participation. This kind of innovative planning is what Student Council is all about.

Amy Selix



◀ In deep concentration Mary O'Brien consults with her class members.



Jessica Walters

▲ Double checking her plans is Mary O'Brien, while Jeff Wells listens in.

◀ Student Council Officers: Row 1-Sara Stuart, Angie White. Row 2-Andrea Fairchild, Steph Bell, Joe Huston, Dave Ketcham.



◀ Student Council: Row 1-Brenda Mahaskey, Shawna Christy, Anitra Griffin, Ashley Oswalt, Angie Schooley, Dan Canny, Lith Baccam, Nathan Jongewoord. Row 2-Jay Jarvis, Eric Burrough, Matthew Goodman, Jesse Mausser, Eric Hilfers, Julie Baker, Lara Wettsted, Sheri Stolz, Stacy Ogier. Row 3-Mrs. Mary O'Brien, Jason Pigg, Scott Anderson, Carol Hepker, Chrys Chesnut, Desree Gosby, Wes Thurman, Neil Griffin, Scott Mahaskey, Matt Mausser. Row 4-Eva Mestre, Irene Asp, Aikke Moller, Jeff Wells, Carrie Birchmier, Angie White, Steph Bell, Joe Huston, Dave Ketcham, Sara Stuart, Andrea Fairchild, Ericka Ralsbeck, Dana Modrell, Tom Ferguson, Ana Botas Cal, John Charleson, Jason Brickey.

Debaters Win Top Honors Again!

Beginning in late November of each school year, twenty-eight OHS students devote nearly all of their waking hours (before school, study halls, after school, evenings, weekends) to debate. Despite the major commitment to this activity, a lot of talented students are involved in the program.

Ottumwa hosts two major debate tournaments each year. The first is a forensics tournament and the second one held in March is the State Speech tournament, which closes out the season. This year's national topic was *Retirement Security*. Over 7,000 high schools across

the country debate this topic.

The OHS Speech and Debate program has always been a solid one for the past ten years. The teams have always been highly competitive and respected throughout the state as well as the Midwest. Although the team is made up of approximately 28 members, only one is a senior this year. This is a positive sign that a very powerful speech and debate team is in the making for the next 3 to 4 years. The future looks extremely promising. Head Debate Coach Bob Beisch said, "We're looking for great things over the horizon."

— Whitney Hocker



▲ All-State Performers/Speech: Desiree Gosby and Eric Hilfers.



▲ Championship Debate: Row 1 - Eric Hilfers, Bobbi Lombardi. Row 2 - Ann Heise, Amiee Shieh, Melissa Butler, Scott Anderson, Jemi Shieh, Allison Young.

Forensics team receives honors from competitions all over state!

— Terry Emery

— Mike Lee



▲Going through the files for case background material are Bobbi Lombardi and Melissa Butler.

◀Running the state tournament is no small task. Eric Hilfers organizes some room scheduling for Saturday's events.

Speech and Debate: Row 1 - Amy Boswell, Kathy Smith, Melissa Butler, Bobbi Lombardi, Allison Young. Row 2 - Patrice Miller, Sybil Lang, Desiree Gosby, Jemi Shieh, Karl Swanson, Eric Hilfers, Ruth Mack, Nathan Jongewaard, Amlee Shieh, Jeannine Harms. Row 3 - Nat Carlo, Ginger Oakes, Matt Woerner, Scott Anderson, Chad McSpadden, Ann Helse, Erica Ellis, Jack McLaughlin, Kim Chestnut.

HUNDREDS INVOLVED IN

► **SADD:** Row 1-Janise Stansberry, Tracy Bentsen, Julie Bonney. Row 2-Veronique Artman, Dee Ryan, Tina Carnes, Dereca Mason, Amy Hawley. Row 3-Jennifer Gaffield, Dianne Conley, Tim Richmond, Ruth Mack, Anthony Jack, Kerri Cook, Renee Thomas, Ed Weuschner, John Burger, Liso Noe. Row 5- Mr. Bill Christensen, Paula Hoff, Sara Overturf, Nikki Poort, Lars Swanson, Mr. Ken Statten.



▲ **Upward Bound:** Row 1-Mao Baccam, Ly Bacaam, Chris Strong, Amy Selix, Kevin Harland, Mary Dennison, Mr. Darrell Jennings.



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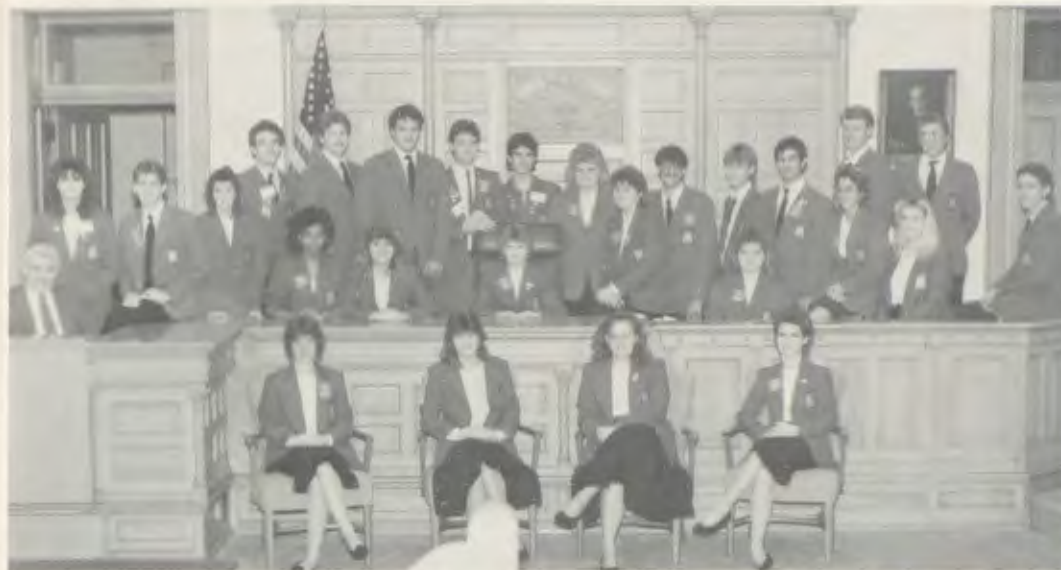


▲ **Argus News:** Row 1-Jeff CoIn, Sandy Bleber, Charlotte Carlson. Row 2-Mrs. Mary Ann Welden, Dee Ryan, Tina Carnes, Carrie Mundt, Inez Scales. Row 3-Kristi Koebke.



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SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



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▲ **Drama:** Row 1-Jennifer Capaldo, Abby Kiple. Row 2-Dawn Rose, Chris Chestnut, Angie Modrell, Jennifer Williams, Desiree Gosby, Susan Canny, Tim Richmond, Betsy Burgett. Row 3-Rosemary Riedel, Pam Patrick. Row 4-Mr. Michael Pitt, Jennifer Gaffield, Missy Dommer, Amy Boswell, Dale Dommer, Melissa Harris, Michelle Carlo, Ryan Pullis, Erin Johnson, Bryan Ernst, Steve Sporer, Kristina Findley, Troy Powell, Lori Lappinen, Kara Lyon, Mr. Mike Ernst. Row 5-Kathy Smith, Gary Kilmer, David Hennen, Tess Kirchner, Janelle Walsh, Erin Long, Mary Magrane.



▲ **Thespians:** Row 1-Troy Powell, Mary Magrane, Bryan Ernst, Tim Richmond. Row 2-Mr. Mike Ernst, Matthew Goodman, Mr. Michael Pitt, Pam Patrick, Michelle Carlo, Steve Sporer, Dawn Rose, Susan Canny, Rosemary Riedel, Jennifer Gaffield. Row 3-Missy Domer, Erin Johnson, Lori Lappinen, Jennifer Williams, Kathy Smith, Amy Boswell, Dale Dommer. Row 4-Melissa Harris, David Hennen, Erin Long, Gary Kilmer.



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HOW did it ever get *DONE*?



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Saying I would write this story and actually doing it are two very different things. I keep thinking, "How do I put into words everything that went on in Room 001 this year?" I think it's impossible, but I'll try.

"WHY ME???" is a phrase that ran through my mind constantly at the beginning of the year (and sometimes in the middle of the year). One year and 246 pages later, I still don't know. Why would ANYONE agree to do this? I soon found out that all of those features that would look so great were not exactly easy to do. Planning to complete a 246-page yearbook and actually doing it are two very different things. But with the help of my *unfailing* staff and a great adviser, we all pulled together to finish it.

Somehow it all seems like it never happened. The year has gone by so fast. My time was not measured in days or weeks, but in pages. 30 pages by this date, 70 pages by that date. How did it ever get done? Not that I minded, of course. Even after all the griping and complaining, it was definitely worth it. None of it could've been done without the student body of course, and none of it could've been done without all the hard work put forth by the people in Mr. Graziano's 5th hour class. I guess they just learned to tune out my constant complaining and got the work done. For that, I am forever indebted to them. (Did I just say that???) Anyway, it was a great year, and I'll be back next year to do it all again.

— Julie Mitchell, Editor





▲ Waiting patiently for another story is typist Tina Carnes as Amy Selix gives it a final proofing. Photo by Jessica Walters

◀ "Where is that story?" asks Kimi Farrell as Anji Trowbridge waits to complete the computer specs. Photo by Jessica Walters

◀ Layouts, layouts, and more layouts! Editor Julie Mitchell looks over the staff's work before completing the page. Photo by Mike Lee

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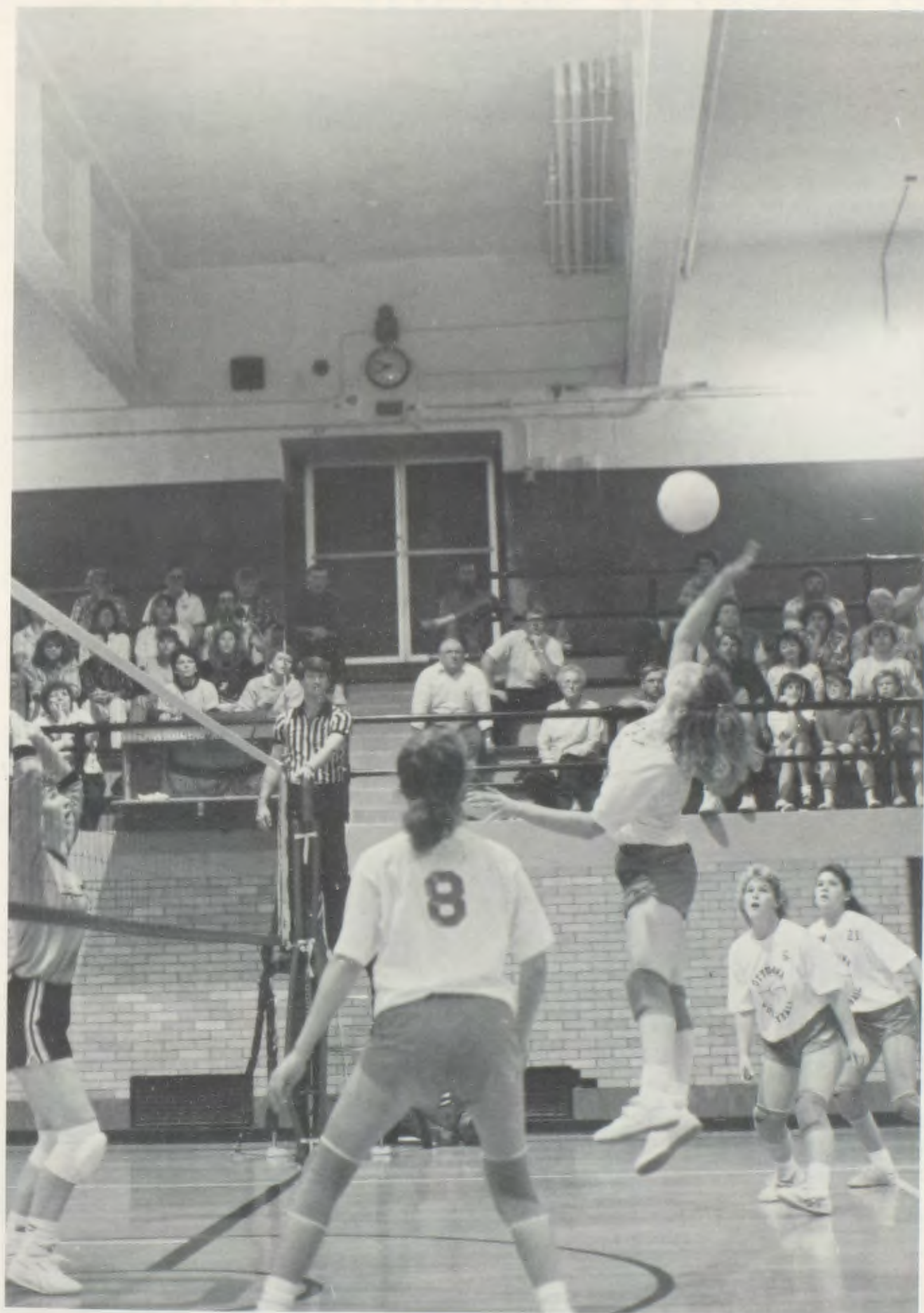
COMPETITIVE CHANGES!



Terry Emery

▲ Cheering during a home football game, the Varsity Football Cheerleaders lead the crowd in a rousing chant.

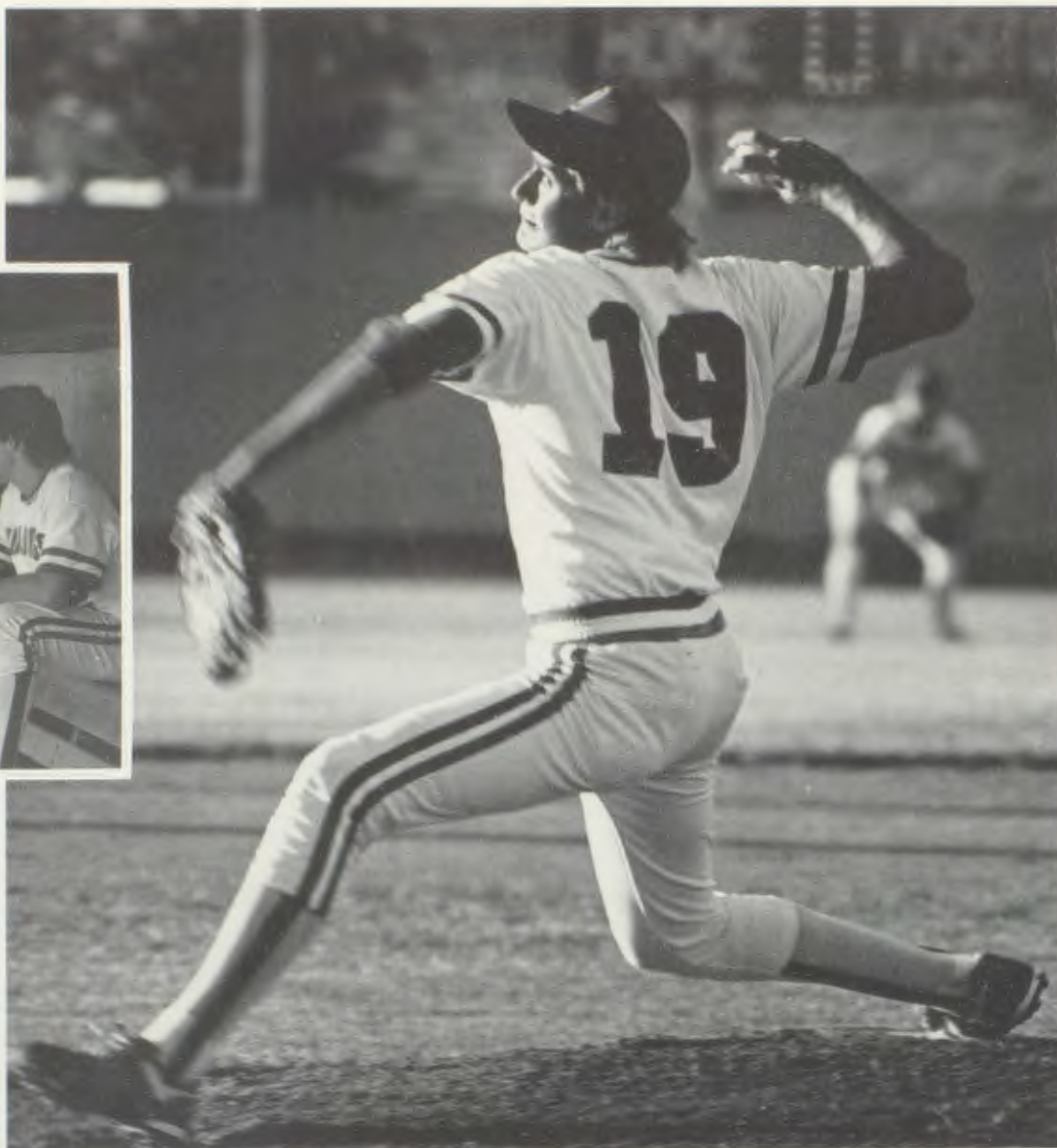
NEW COACHES, NEW RULES AND NEW PLAYERS! ATHLETES FACED COMPETITIVE CHANGES ALL YEAR WHICH ADDED TO THE EXCITEMENT OF COMPETITION. PRACTICE, PRACTICE AND MORE PRACTICE, FINALLY PAID OFF IN THE END.



▲Returning the ball is Kathy Hazelwood during a home volleyball match.

Terry Emery

► With all his strength David Wellbrenner pitches the ball during one of the boys' baseball games. — Ottumwa Courier



▲ Waiting patiently is the OHS boys' baseball team until it's their turn to defend their record. — Terry Emery



— Terry Emery

▲ Keeping his eye on the ball while watching the play ahead Chris Larkin listens to the coach for his next move.



▲ Trying to save himself, Kent Swanson crawls to the base. — Ottumwa Courier

HARD WORK PAYS OFF

Bulldogs capture conference title

Finishing the season off with a 13-9 overall record was a great achievement for first year Coach Ron Howard. But don't think he did all the work. With 19 new records last summer, not to mention being conference champs and making it to the substate finals, the OHS baseball team didn't do too bad!

Does having a new coach have anything to do with their success? A lot of the players think so. Ted McNulty said, "He was the best coach I've had since I've been playing baseball, and with him coming back again next year, he will know everybody a lot better and we'll have a lot more fun."

A few things they felt could be improved were a new scoreboard and bullpens and the most popular one . . . the school's attitude towards summer sports. Dave Weilbrenner said, "There was not really any school spirit until we made it to the substate tournament, but community team spirit support was good."

Their goal for the next season is to be second time conference champs and to go on to state and win it. A few had higher hopes such as Gary Bix who simply said "to win it all."

So, Bulldogs, when school is out remember, sports don't necessarily end. Don't forget to support our summer program.

— Whitney Hocker



"He's the best coach I've had since I've been playing baseball."

— Ted McNulty



After hitting a home run Ted McNulty is greeted by his teammates. — Ottumwa Courier

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A strong hitting offense was a key part of Ottumwa's game strategy. — Terry Emery

— Terry Emery

Just a *Swinging* . . .

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HS sports are a major part of school spirit—even in the summer. Many girls play softball for summer fun and competition. Unlike some sports, softball cannot be practiced in-

doors with an entire team. How can you practice for a summer sport such as softball, and why would anyone want to spend a summer getting hot, sweaty, and stressed out?

"The responsibility and dedication needed really teaches something," said Senior Tish Burgus, who started softball her freshman year. "You have to give 110% all of the time. Also, you can't bring personal problems to the field."

Softball players often start in eighth grade, since most talent reportedly starts there. If starting eighth grade, a player cannot play her first game until school is over—even if a game is scheduled before then. Once a girl makes the OHS softball team, she is on until she graduates or chooses to leave.

A girl thinking about joining the team

needs to be prepared — more than just physically. Junior Jennifer Henle explained, "You have to have lots of self control. Tempers are no good for the team. You have to be devoted to the team's improvement, not just your own."

Both Henle and Burgus mentioned ways to prepare for the season. Weightlifting, playing catch, and using pitching machines help. One undeniable asset to any good player is parental support. Parents sometimes give financial support and very often give help with practice. Money is not always a big factor

The biggest hindrance seems to be the cutting of fall softball. Stated Burgus, "It takes away an opportunity for experience and improvement, especially for the younger players."

One good point is that without fall softball, many girls find more time to do other things that they previously could not.

The OHS girls' softball team has found a way to overcome problems, and their dedication is reason for school spirit.

— Amy Selix

— Ottumwa Courier

During a home softball game Jennifer Henle is successful in sliding home.▶





▲Making a success out of stealing third base is Amanda Schertz.



If I didn't have softball to play in the summer, I'd probably be bored to death.
— Mendy Peden

▼Sliding into second base is Carol Reynolds at a home game.

— Ottumwa Courier



Win, Lose or ***DRAW***

They played their best

It was Thursday night and week #9 of football and the team had won only 1 game. What kept them coming back to practice, night after night? "I love the game. I wanted to play football, win or lose," said Mark Bennett.

Was it dedication? The football team practiced, and practiced some more, night after night for 2 ½ months. But why? To have the pleasure of saying, "We won our Homecoming Game but that's no big deal because the other team hadn't won their Homecoming in 11 years."

This year's season wasn't the best by a long shot; however, it wasn't the worst one either. The guys tried their best and gave their all even if their "all" wasn't enough. "To know that you tried your hardest for four quarters is good enough satisfaction whether you win or lose," said David Ketcham.

Was it hard to keep a winning attitude during a losing season? The Bulldogs kept a good attitude considering all their losses. Each game the players went onto the field with the attitude of winning. And each game the Bulldogs got even better.

Did everyone else think that the Bulldogs couldn't win more than 1 game? Lots of people might have said they would never win, but the last game of the season proved that the Bulldogs were a pretty good team after all! Considering that Roosevelt was a huge team from a bigger city, if the team were given another chance they would have killed them. "I hope that each player feels good about the effort he gave and looks back on the season with pride," said Coach Clement.

— Kimi Farrell



— Terry Emery

▲ Dodging the opponent, Thomas Strait is successful in gaining many yards.



▲ During a home game the defensive team tried hard to stop the opponent.

— Terry Emery

◀ **Running down the field** for the touchdown is Mark Bennett, Rodney Pickrell, Scott Fisher.

▼ **Stopping the opponent** is Rich Meadows while the kicker is unsuccessful in kicking the ball.



— Chris Larkin

▲ **Running out of the way of the opponent,** Mao Baccam has a successful run.



*"I love the game;
I wanted to play
football — win or
lose."*

— Mark Bennett

Dedication and HARD Work

When you hear the word Cross-Country, many things may pop into your head: a bunch of runners jogging a few miles, or some lazy people just trying to get out of gym. Well, let's set the record straight! First of all, the team gets little, if any, recognition. Going to a meet is like visiting No-Man's Land. Except for a few parents and the runners, there is absolutely no one there. And if you think the runners are out there on a nice scenic little jog, you're dead wrong! The team goes to a meet, walks the course if there's time, then stretches out and runs two miles, (three miles if you're a guy).

Perhaps the hardest thing about Cross-Country is that although it's called a team sport, it's not. Each runner is all alone out there. The worst part is

the team still heavily depends on each runner. Cross-Country is run individually but scored as a team. As John Trucano says, "It's not a team sport, it's an individual sport. So if you don't do well, you have no one to blame but yourself."

So now you're probably asking, "Why does anybody goes out for Cross-Country?" Head Coach Bob Warren gives three reasons. "Personal pride. Cross-Country is one of those sports that everyone can do. But it does not require great natural ability — just a good 'work' ethic and guts." The last important reason goes for all sports "maintaining good health and condition". Joe Vandello summed it best when he said, "It's a harder sport than some people think. I like the feeling of competing after working hard in practice. The people on the team are fun too!"

— Whitney Hocker



"It feels great to run long distances at a steady pace. It's a cool-off compared to track."

— Denise Spriggs



"It takes a lot of hard training and endurance to do well. It's rewarding to see the hard work pay off."

— Wes Thurman

► During a Cross-Country meet, Whitney Hocker leads with Jenny Bragg close behind.



— Jessica Walter



▲ Running hard during an invitational is Chelli Pettengill while Assistant Coach Jeff Hendred looks on.

◀ Leading the pack, Wes Thurman maintains his lead.

— Jessica Walters



▲ Finishing the first leg of the 2 mile run is Billy Mallory while Coach Utech encourages him on.



▲ With pure concentration on his face, Wes Thurman runs his heart out while Coach Warren and Coach Utech check the laptime.

A BIG JOKE ?

The life of a volleyball player can be very exhausting. Some people might say, "Ahh, volleyball is nothing, it's a cinch. All you have to do is get the ball over the net." Well, some people are wrong. Volleyball is not just nothing. Yea, it is a cinch to the girls on the volleyball team and to others who don't play volleyball correctly. Anyone can hit a ball over a net. But are they hitting it the right way, with the right form, and exactly three times, using the bump, set, spike each time?

If a girl is really serious about volleyball, her season starts around the end of July with out of town camps. Her first week in August, OHS Volleyball Camp starts. One week is spent reviewing the skills and different drills of volleyball.

The official volleyball season begins the middle of August. This gives the Volleyball team only two weeks to get ready for the first volleyball match against Davis County. This is a tough two weeks to live through.

The day of the first game comes and the volleyball team is ready. It's really exciting right before the first game of the season because it's been an entire year since the last time the team has played together against another team. After the first game a lot of pressure is lifted. Dawn Smallwood said, "You have all this in you that you want to get out, so you take it out on the volleyball."

Why do the girls love volleyball so much? The girls on the volleyball team are as one on the court. A volleyball team can't win unless everyone gives 100%. You make new friends and keep the old friendships going. You learn how to play the "Mousse" cup game, find out some people are real "grouches" at 7:00 A.M. on a Saturday morning.

So you see, volleyball isn't a big joke. A girl would have to be serious about a sport if she could stand to eat at every out-of-town game with thirty girls.

— Kimi Farrell



— Terry Emery

▲ During a volleyball game, the team groups together to hear their plan of attack.



— Terry Emery

▲ Trying hard to spike the ball during a competitive match, Kathy Hazelwood succeeds easily.

— Terry Emery



◀ Using teamwork, Tish Burgus and Steph Rathe block a spike during an invitational.



"Once you understand volleyball, it's an exciting sport!"

— Kathy Hazelwood



◀ Diving for the ball, Mendy Paris falls to the floor during a dual.

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— Terry Emery

NO PAIN, NO GAIN?

Yesterday's fitness slogan seemed to be, "No pain, no gain." Today, things have changed. People are no longer taking the risks they used to in fitness.

Nowhere is this more evident than in gym class.

Today's students are advised not to stretch past the point of pain-or even to it.

"There is a difference between a stretch and an overexertion," one gym teacher explained. "You should feel the stretch but then hold it. You should never go beyond that initial tension."

With that in mind, it is easy to see why a new gym system has been established. Students now sign up for which classes they would like to take, which makes for a more effective and cooperative class.

Some students have decided that gym class is just not for them. They will do anything to get out of it. Some students obtain medicals for injuries to

Not according to some students!!

avoid gym class. Athletes do not take gym class during the season in which they play, and some students use this as a deciding factor in their quest for gym avoidance.

Many students become athletes for very good and sound reasons, and some injuries are real and unavoidable. Not all students fake pain.

Some students have full schedules and opt to take gym in the morning. "Early Bird" gym starts at 7:30, and a student goes every other day.

Unfortunately, some students have full schedules and a practice to attend, such as band or Drill Team. Sometimes, these people participate in contract gym. Here, students write a report over a sport along with a scheduled amount of physical activity of their choice.

Many students find gym distasteful or even allergy inducing, but everyone seems to find some way to work out their gym schedule-without pain.

— Amy Selix



◀Taking a quick breather from the physical activity of the basketball game, are two physical education participants.



— Jessica Walters

▼While waiting to shoot the basketball, many students stand around and talk.

▼Listening to the teacher, Scott Fisher is heavily in thought.

Jessica Walters



Jessica Walters



FRESH FACES

NEWCOMERS PROVE VALUABLE ASSET TO OHS SWIM TEAM



"I think this season went well because I decided to make a commitment."

— Missy Steffen

Last year a new member was added to the Girls' Swim Team. J.J. DeAth is from Fairfield and because her school does not have a swim team, she decided to participate in the activity through Ottumwa. After the idea was approved, J.J. started practice. She has proven herself to be an outstanding athlete in many events.

This year another outstanding student was added to the Girls' Swim Team. Marcy Snyder is from Centerville and like J.J., travels to Ottumwa every night after school and weekends for practice. True dedication? You bet! Missing one practice can put one behind, so dedication is essential.

For OHS students this is a new topic. Many students do not know who J.J. and Marcy are. Are they invisible athletes to their town and Ottumwa? No

way! Marcy and J.J. have many accomplishments that include school records and advancing their team to state competition.

But do Ottumwa students believe that students from out of town should participate in our athletics if there are none in their school?

"I think that athletes from other schools should be allowed to come to our school to participate if their own school does not have the sport," said Brent Simmons.

"If they don't have a swim team, they should be allowed to participate but they should have try-outs to determine who should be on the swim team," said Dawn Smallwood.

Dan Bell added, "Yes, because if it is a sport that they enjoy they should be able to participate somehow."

— Stacy Huisinga



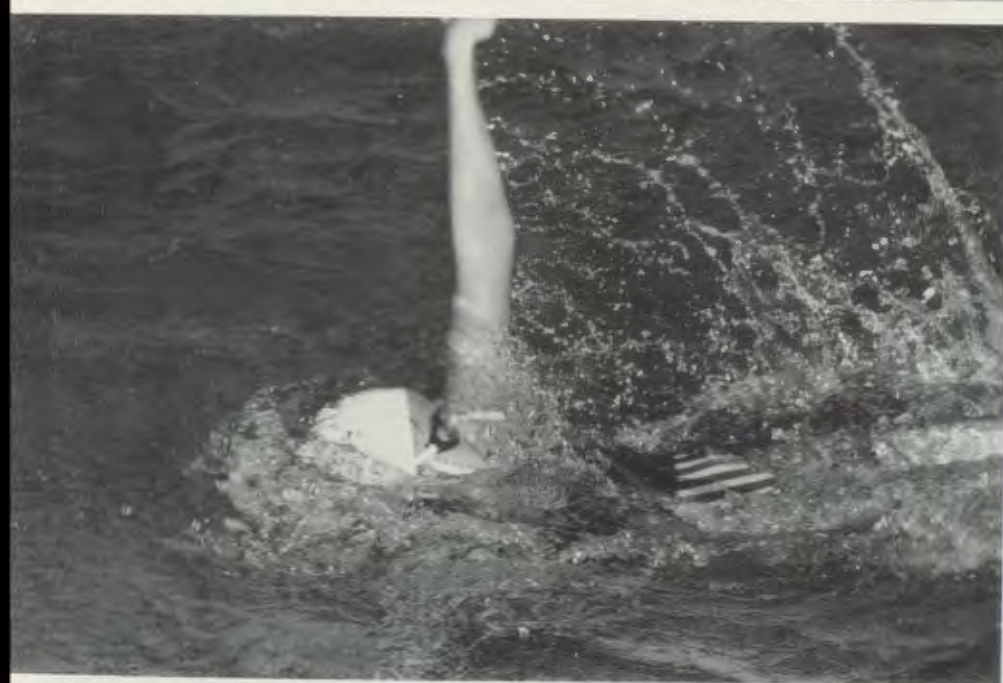
▲ Moving towards the finish, Missy Steffen adds a victory to her career. — Photo by Terry Emery

► Trying hard to reach the finish line Betsy Amos leads her team to victory. — Photo by Terry Emery





▲ Moving ahead with good speed, Lizzi Dew cruises during one of the events. — Photo by Terry Emery



◀ Beating the clock in a race against time, Lizzi Dew puts forth a little extra effort.

— Terry Emery



◀ Making through the waves J.J. DeAth gives an extra hard splash.

EXTRA EFFORT

When remembering the 1988 Fall Sports season, we'll remember hard work, extreme effort, and lasting dedication.

The Varsity Baseball team had an outstanding year, finishing 33-9. The team as a whole reached for the top as they made it to the sub-state finals. Chuck Craver was named 1st Team All-State pitcher, pitching 2 no hitters. Marvin Boyer ended his high school baseball career as the All-Time leader in stolen bases. As for Ron Howard's first year as the Varsity Baseball Coach, "We battled through injuries and with the talent we had we won a lot of close games."

The Men's Cross-Country team had steady growth throughout the season. Wes Thurman highlighted the year with a first place finish in the five mile and was named Southeast 7 All-Conference. According to Coach Warren, "The team has a good deal of potential for the future with several lettermen returning."

The Women's Cross-Country team had one of the best seasons in OHS' history. It ended with three 1st places, four 2nd places and just missed qualifying for the state meet. Chelli Pettengill once again set a new school

record and was first in the four meets. Coach Warren was very pleased.

The highlight of the Varsity Football team was undoubtedly the Homecoming win over Keokuk. The outstanding performance goes to Thomas Strait with total of 883 yards rushing in 157 attempts. Coach Clement's outlook for next year is a very positive one. "We have many starters returning with a solid future."

Once again the Varsity Volleyball Team began with new Coach Mike Rathe. Kathy Hazelwood, Janet Hughes, Stephanie Bell and Tish Burgus each received individual awards. When asked about the season, Coach Rathe responded, "We grew and improved throughout the season. Our win-loss record of 1-11 did not reflect our effort."

The Women's Swim Team had another great season finishing with a 12-1 record. Records were set by Marcy Snyder, Betsy Amos, Lizzy Dew, J.J. DeAth, and April Anderson. The season ended with the team coming in 7th in the state and 3rd in District. Coach Mike McWilliams said, "The results of their efforts show how hard work and persistence pay off!"

— Cyndi Box



Women's Swimming: Row 1-Melinda Cline, Jenni Turner, Holly Brinegar, Teri McDavitt, Misty Miletich. Row 2-Kibben Bolln, Marcy Snyder, J.J. DeAth, April Anderson, Betsy Amos, Melissa Puls. Row 3-Head Coach Mike McWilliams, Mackenzie Hillfers, Liz Dew, Missy Steffen, Janelle Walsh, Jamie Lamb.



Varsity Volleyball: Row 1-Tish Burgus, Coach Mike Rathe, Missy Smallwood. Row 2-Tracy Crumes, Steph Bell, Janet Hughes, Kathy Hazelwood, Steph Rathe. Row 3- Shellie DeDecker, Mendy Paris, Lara Wettstadt.



Women's Cross Country: Row 1-Robin Maxwell, Denise Spriggs, Chelli Pet-tengill, Whitney Hocker, Jenny Bragg. Row 2-Head Coach Bob Warren, Cara DeMoss, Cybil Johnson, Jackie Bragg, Sherri Speer, Coach Jeff Hendred.



Men's Cross-Country: Row 1-Ed Melcher, Joe Vandello, Brian Glenn, Matt Hassinen, Wes Thurman, Billy Mallory. Row 2-Head Coach Bob Warren, Randy Rinderknecht, Pat Streeby, Steve Vittetoe, Matt Woodruff, Jason Walter, Mike Jones, David Steinman, John Trucano, Coach Jeff Hendred.



Varsity Football: Row 1-Travis Berry, Jay Thode, Jason Stookesberry, Cree McMains, David Weillbrenner, Jeff Morris, Wade Caramozza, Joe Huston, David Ketcham. Row 2-Raymond Covert, Doug Bookin, Nate Gottschalk, Chris Elliott, Jeff Wells, Rodney Pickereil, Mark Bennett, Brian Cutsforth, Ted McNulty. Row 3- Christian Meyer, Derek Griffen, Travis Roberts, Rich Meadows, Mao Baccam, Bill Farrington, Jason Butler, Brad Keifer. Row 4-Kenny Hucks, Scott Fisher, Barry McFarland, Matt Mausser, Bill Cooper, Brian Sincax, Thomas Strait, Scott Hadrava. Row 5-Bethany Garmon, Kerry Huston, Coach Mick Milby, Coach Gary Anderson, Head Coach Dave Clement, Coach Joe Curran, Coach Jim Nickerson, Andrea Garland.



Varsity Baseball: Row 1-Scott Schwartz, Rick Aalbers, Mick Hucks, Tom Berg. Row 2-Chris Larkin, Kent Swanson, Ted McNulty, Geoff Christy, Todd Boyer, Marvin Boyer. Row 3-Coach Greg Christy, John Barton, Dave Weillbrenner, Chris Cullinan, Nate Hart, Jeff Petersen, Chuck Craver, Darren Sprenger, Head Coach Ron Howard.



Women's Softball: Row 1-Tina Collet, Wendy Beeson, Kristen Carlson, Angie Schooley, Maria Mausser, Jennifer Graham, Marcie Wagner, Kris Huston. Row 2-Megan Poole, Jennifer Henle, Mary Magrane, Gail Underwood, Jill Belzer, Jennifer Wilt, Jeni Courtney, Josie Ashmore, Jennifer McMains. Row 3-Coach Frank Huston, Laura Lunsford, Laurie Allen, Sara Petersen, Mandy Schertz, Carol Reynolds, Jos Drew, Peggy Phillips, Mindy Peden, Sheri Speer, Angie White, Assistant Coach Kevin Berenemann.

► **J.V. Football:** Row 1-David Starr, Curtis Blackwell, Shane Milby, Clay Courtney, Eddie Bennett, Tory Young, Brian Dowsey. Row 2-Vince Ward, Shawn Fuller, Jason Matheney, Mike Lee, Brian Blaine, Aaron Chadwick, Brent Payne, Bridgett Jackson. Row 3-Kevin Lime, Troy Powell, Jason McDowell, Scott Poole, Phil Erwin, Dan Bell, Micky Thompson, Harold Dee. Row 5-Coach Mike Pixley, Coach Kevin Fite, Coach Steve Meinen, Bill Wynn, Eric Burrough, Jesse Mausser, Jason Black, Eric Hilfers.



Freshman Football:► Row 1-Eric Blomme, Jason Carruthers, Mitch Souravong, Brian Hearthy, Jason Dudley, Chad Parker, Jeremy Skinner. Row 2-Chris Ash, Todd Whitton, Dan Conny, Todd Irwin, Brandon Watson, Brian Keefe, Charles McKelvey, Matt Ross. Row 3- John Burgett, Clint Clement, Scott Miller, Darrin Dowling, Jason Powell, Steven Oliver, Corey Black, Leth Baccam. Row 4-Bob Nicholls, Shawn Wright, Eric Kurth, Bill Leonard, Dan Allen, Billy Rupp, Jay Leach. Row 5-Coach Jim Wichman, Head Coach Jeff Mitrisin, Coach Bob Ketcham.



▲ **Freshman Volleyball:** Row 1-Kristin Carlson, Tina Collett. Row 2-Sara Overturf, Jennifer Graham. Row 3-Denise Ladwig, Angie Schooley, Laura Jameson, Maria Mausser, Jamie Barton.



▲ **J.V. Volleyball:** Row 1-Kristen Celania, Sabrina Payne, Kimi Farrell, Missy Thompson, Mary Wichman, Brenda Petersen. Row 2-Julie Baker, Julie Gilther, Julia Bates, Angie Schooley, Maria Mausser. Row 4-Kristin Carlson, Sara Overturf, Jamie Barton, Angie Johnson, Denise Ladwig, Lisa Noe, Brenda Haff.

FOOTBALL

OTTUMWA		OPPONENT
21	Oskaloosa	38
27	Fort Madison	48
7	Urbandale	35
10	Washington	13
13	Keokuk	8
7	Fort Dodge	28
21	Fairfield	49
7	Mount Pleasant	24
21	DesMoines Roosevelt	24

WON 1 LOST 8

MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

OTTUMWA		OPPONENT
29	Oskaloosa	28
	Fairfield Invitational	2nd
	Oskaloosa Invitational	6th
	Lake Darling Invitational	1st 11th
		4th Overall
	Burlington Invitational	5th
	Centerville Invitational	9th
	SE 7 Conference	4th
	Ottumwa Parks Invitational	5th
	District	12th

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

OTTUMWA		OPPONENT
6	Oskaloosa	15
	Fairfield Invitational	3rd
	Oskaloosa Invitational	2nd
	Mount Pleasant Invitational	2nd
	Lake Darling Invitational	1st (tie) 9th
		1st Overall
	Burlington Invitational	2nd
	SE 7 Conference	2nd (tie)
	Ottumwa Parks Invitational	1st
	District	6th

SOFTBALL

OTTUMWA		OPPONENT
13	Albia	0
12	Albia	1
10	Pella Christian	1
11	Washington	0
12	Washington	0
12	Centerville	0
10	WMU	1
0	Pella Christian	8
9	Fort Madison	1
11	Fort Madison	1
3	Osage	1
11	South Hamilton	2
1	Boone	7
5	Nevada	4
11	Fairfield	1
14	Fairfield	3
11	Cardinal	1
9	Davis County	1
5	Washington	2
13	Washington	0
6	Fairfield	0
2	N. Polk	8
1	N. Polk	5
17	Keokuk	3
13	Keokuk	3
5	Mount Pleasant	2
7	Mount Pleasant	2
1	Marshalltown	3
13	Fort Madison	2
14	Fort Madison	0
3	West Davenport	5
3	Pella Christian	7
1	LDF	2
2	DesMoines Lincoln	0
6	Mount Pleasant	3
12	Mount Pleasant	6
5	Pella Christian	3

WON 38 LOST 9

VOLLEYBALL

OTTUMWA		OPPONENT
1	Davis County	3
0	Fort Madison	3
0	Fairfield	3
0	Washington	3
0	Keokuk	3
0	Mount Pleasant	3
0	Fort Madison	3
0	Fairfield	3
0	Washington	3
0	Oskaloosa	3
0	Keokuk	3
3	Mount Pleasant	0
0	Centerville	3

(Districts)

WON 1 LOST 11

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

OTTUMWA		OPPONENT
	Burlington Invitational	3rd
	District Meet	3rd
	State Meet	6th

WON 12 LOST 1



▲ Shooting towards the basket Tammy Reynolds takes advantage of the free throw.

► Dribbling the ball upcourt is Jennifer Henle against Fairfield.



Ottumwa Court

This past year, the Ottumwa Girls' Basketball team officially started playing 5 on 5. It was a huge change for the girls since the year before they played 6 on 6.

The change consisted of more than just the number of players. For those people out there that know nothing about basketball, here is the change: The girls went from playing half a court to a full court. Before, there were 6 girls on a half court, 3 from each team. Three were guards and three were forwards. At the opposite end of the court, it was just the same. The players were either forwards or guards. They couldn't be both. The 6 players on each end could never cross the center line; Therefore, no one ever had to run the entire length of the court. Now, since the change, there are ten players playing full court all the time and everyone can shoot and everyone can guard. Senior Kathy Hazelwood said, "I enjoy playing 5 on 5 because it's a lot faster paced

game than 6 on 6 and it's a lot more exciting because you get to shoot and guard both."

This year the girls also got a new coach. Coach Dave Granneman, who previously coached in Missouri, had several years of coaching but has always coached 5 on 5 basketball. He not only had the experience of getting acquainted with a new team, he had to teach them the techniques of 5 on 5 basketball playing. "The switch to 5 on 5 basketball was a difficult one, but the girls gained an understanding of the new way. They learned that in order to win, 5 on 5 basketball is a team sport not an individual one," said Coach Dave Granneman.

The girls might not have had a great season this year, but it wasn't bad either. Considering, all of the changes that took place, they deserved a pat on the back and a friendly "Good game girls" for all the hard work they accomplished that finally paid off in the end.

Kimi Farrell

Girls' basketball struggles through 2-17 season



▲ Keeping her eye on the ball Kathy Hazelwood runs towards it. — photo by Jessica Walters



▲ Struggling to keep the ball out of the opponents reach is Steff Rathe during a home game. — photo by Ottumwa Courier



"I feel with five on five there is greater team effort required than six on six." — Sheri Speer

◀ Not willing to give up the ball are struggling team members while others look on to help. — photo by Jessica Walters

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

NEW COACH BRINGS NEW ATTITUDE

Bulldogs look for improvement

Our Boys' Basketball team finished the regular season with a 9-10 record, which is similar to the record last year. So what is different about this year? Coach Terry Carroll. And what is different about him?

"He brings a new attitude to the game," said Matt Mausser. "He's an aggressive and intense competitor. He also cares about his players." From a person on the sidelines, Carroll seems like a very aggressive coach, and with aggressiveness you will also have a new attitude.

The new attitude this year is to take concentration to the defense and it has worked! Criticism also plays an important role. From assistant Coach Mike Cardin one can see how the two have been combined. "We have changed the attitude. We are more willing to accept constructive criticism so we can build on our team and try to improve. This has helped a lot."

The regular starters this year include Weillbrenner, Mallory, Rinderknecht, Ash and Mausser. With more than half of the starters this year as juniors, and a returning coach, what should we expect next year? I think you know!

— Stacy Huisinga



► Being blocked while trying to shoot is Randy Rinderknecht during a home game. — Photo by Mike Lee

► Holding on to the ball is Aaron Guiter while the Fairfield team is closing in on him.



— Mike Lee



— Mike Lee

▲ Shooting the ball while being heavily guarded is Tim Ash as Chuck Downing waits for a possible rebound.

◀ Jumping and shooting is the way Tim Ash spends his playing time on the court.



— Mike Lee

Going for the lay-up, Randy Rinderknecht adds two points to the score.



"We had a better year because we had a great coach. We could have done better with more school spirit." — David Weillbrenner

OHS School Spirit — —

or lack of it?

It's Friday night, you have a choice between a volleyball game or a football game. What do you choose? According to a recent survey, almost all of the OHS students will go to a home football game.

But even though a lot of students show their school spirit, it's unbalanced with 83% of them going to the football games and only 1% going to the debate tournaments. Of the 83%, only 11% of those surveyed go to actually watch the game and help cheer the team on. The rest go to socialize.

No matter what sport or activity, remember that the players/participants are representing Ottumwa High School! Whether they sing, debate, swim, act, run, wrestle, or play football, they deserve just as much support as anyone else.

— Whitney Hocker

Popular Activities:

Football
Pep Assemblies
Basketball
Baseball and Softball
Intramurals
Wrestling
Volleyball
Track
Swimming
Drama
Tennis
Shark Club
Golf
Cross-Country
Fine Arts Music
Debate

— Less than 50% of 200 students surveyed are involved in an extracurricular activity —



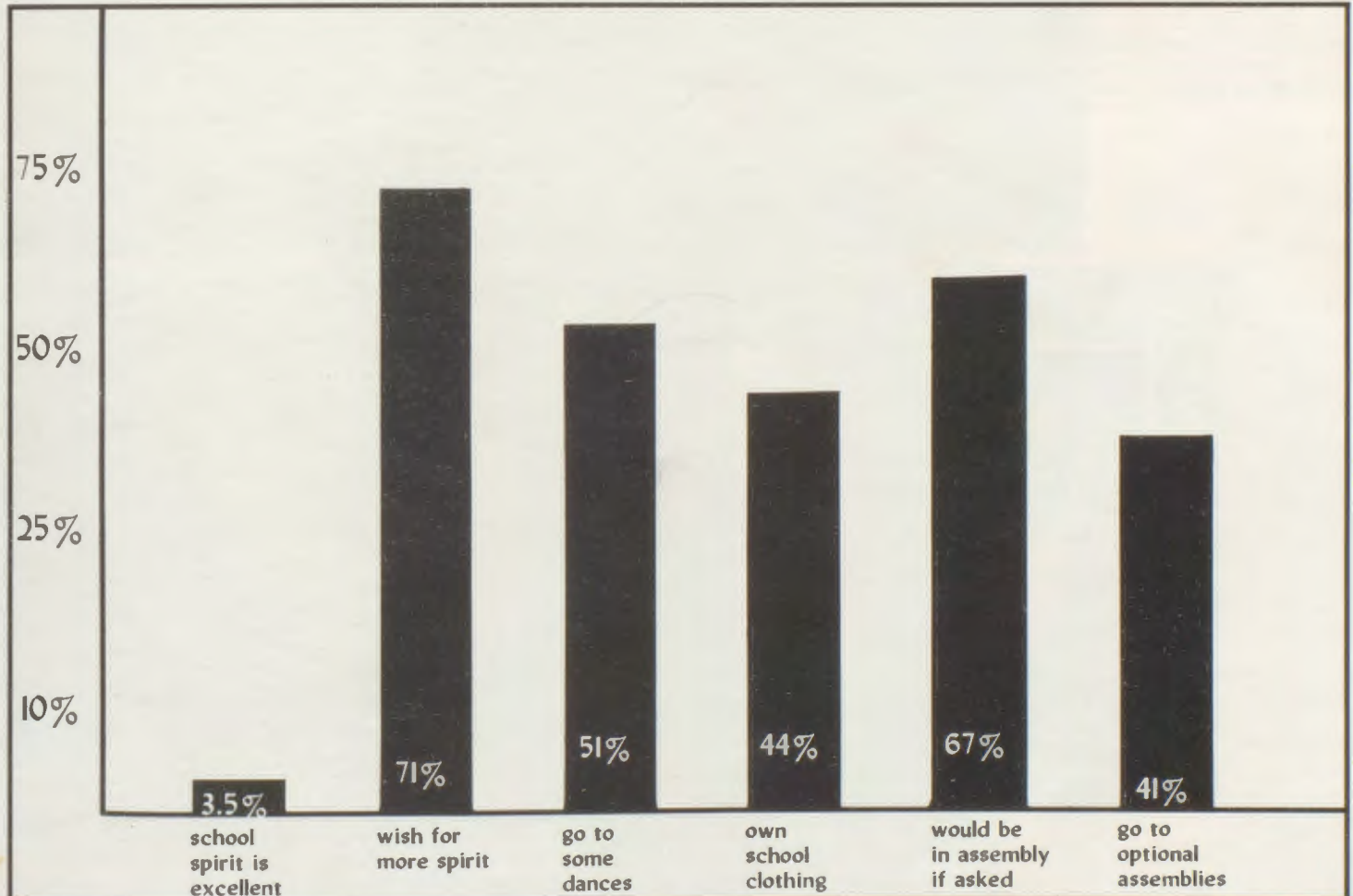
— Mike Lee

▲ The cheerleaders are trying their hardest to keep the "crowd" alive. The attendance is not always good.



◀ An uplifting crowd spirit helps the attitude of the players.

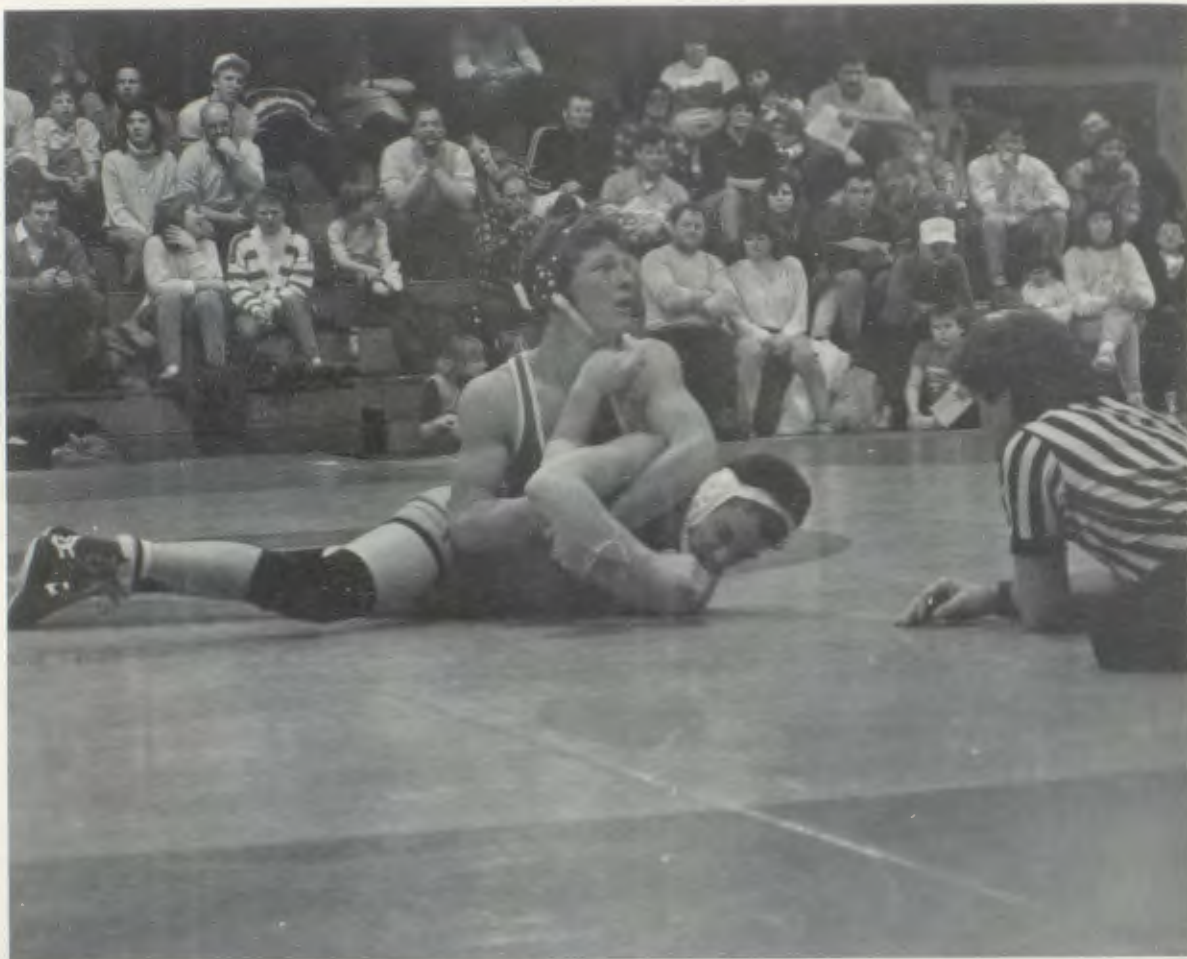
— Over 80% of OHS students know their class yell, but only about 50% stand up and yell it —



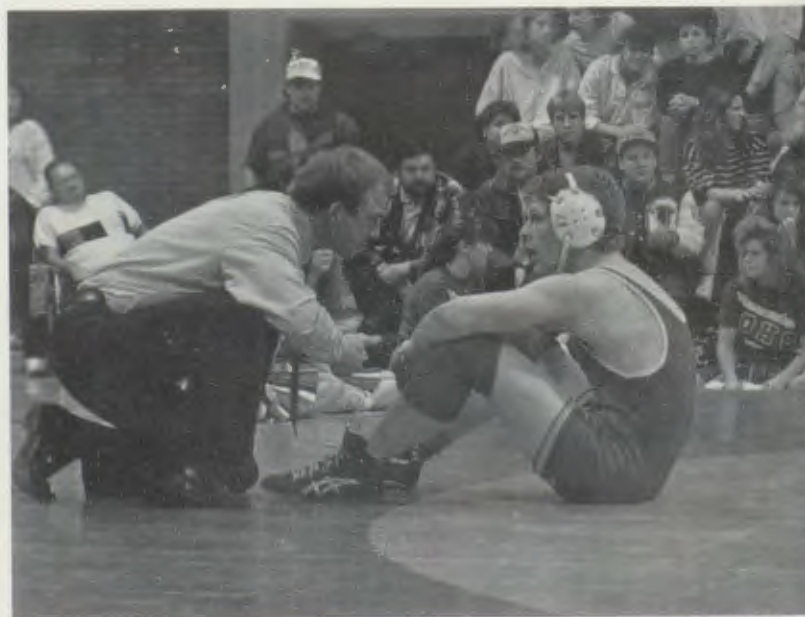
Matman look for even more improvement after a winning season.

Jessica Walters

► Watching the clock and keeping a *Hold* on his opponent is Jason Black.



"I love the demanding and physical side of wrestling."
— Jason Black



Jessica Walters

▲ Preparing a strategy for his opponent is Todd Grooms with Coach Larry Kilmer helping him with his decisions.

Wrestling-is it just a solo sport? A lot of people may think so. No way! "This year's team has the winning attitude," said Head Coach Larry Kilmer. "We've never really had it throughout the whole team."

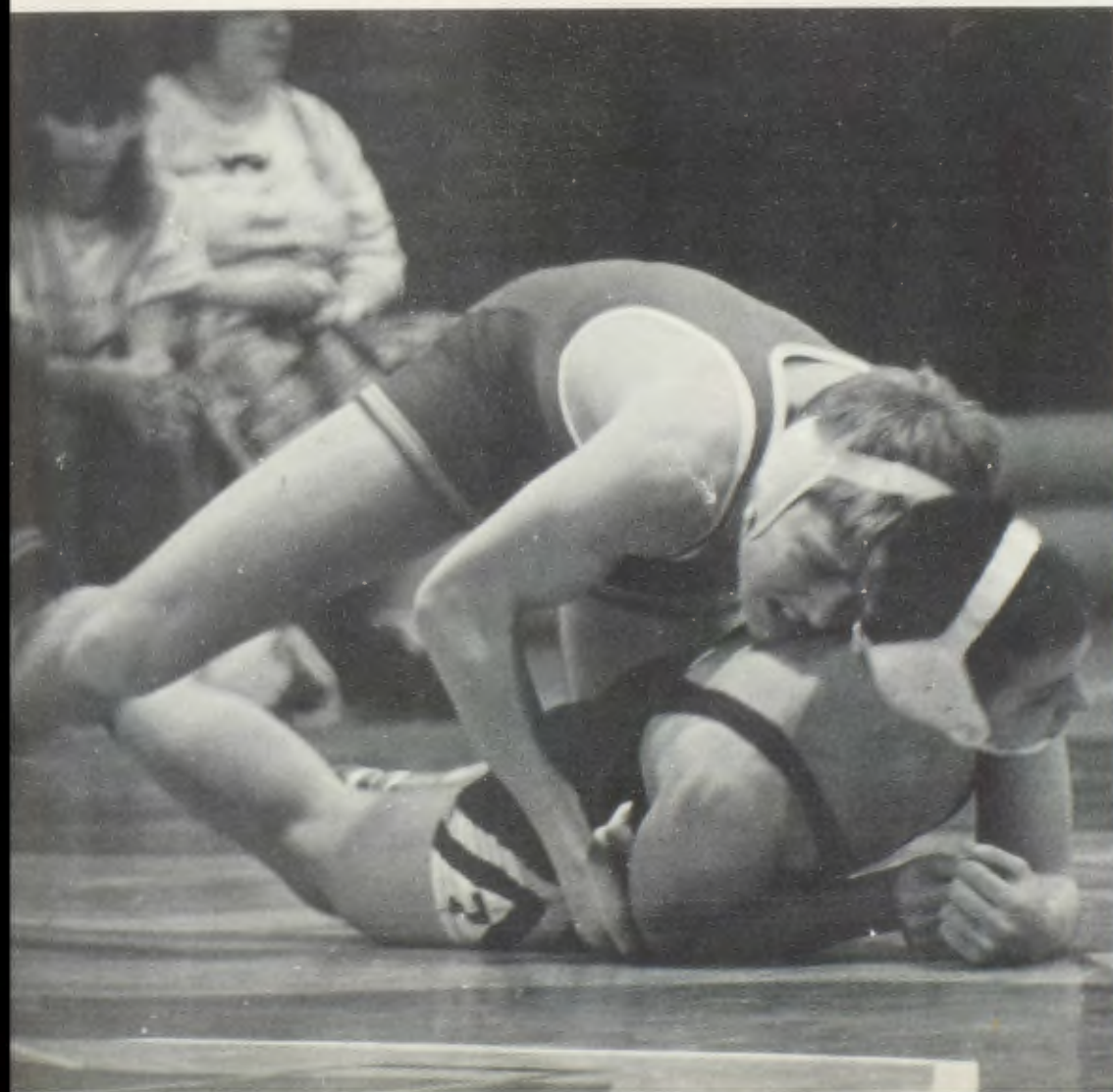
Many people believe that wrestling is all up to the individual wrestler, but it is not. With the help of teammates screaming from the sidelines and a large crowd of wrestling fans from the home school, success is much easier to come by for the wrestler on the mat. It really does help a lot. Many wrestlers believe in this and want the individual to win

not to only make school records, but for the teammates' personal pride.

Wrestling is for the high school athlete that likes to compete with another on a one-to-one basis. The sport takes the utmost dedication and determination. Each team member knows what it feels like when the referee hits the mat in your favor. This brings the entire team together with a 'spark' of excitement and the drive to win.

Will they return next year with an equal to better attitude? You bet! Next year, improving on the previous record of 6-5 for the season and breaking records will be with that winning attitude.

Stacy Huisinga



◀ Maintaining the hold can sometimes be hard as displayed by Koree Strong in a home meet. — photo by Terry Emery

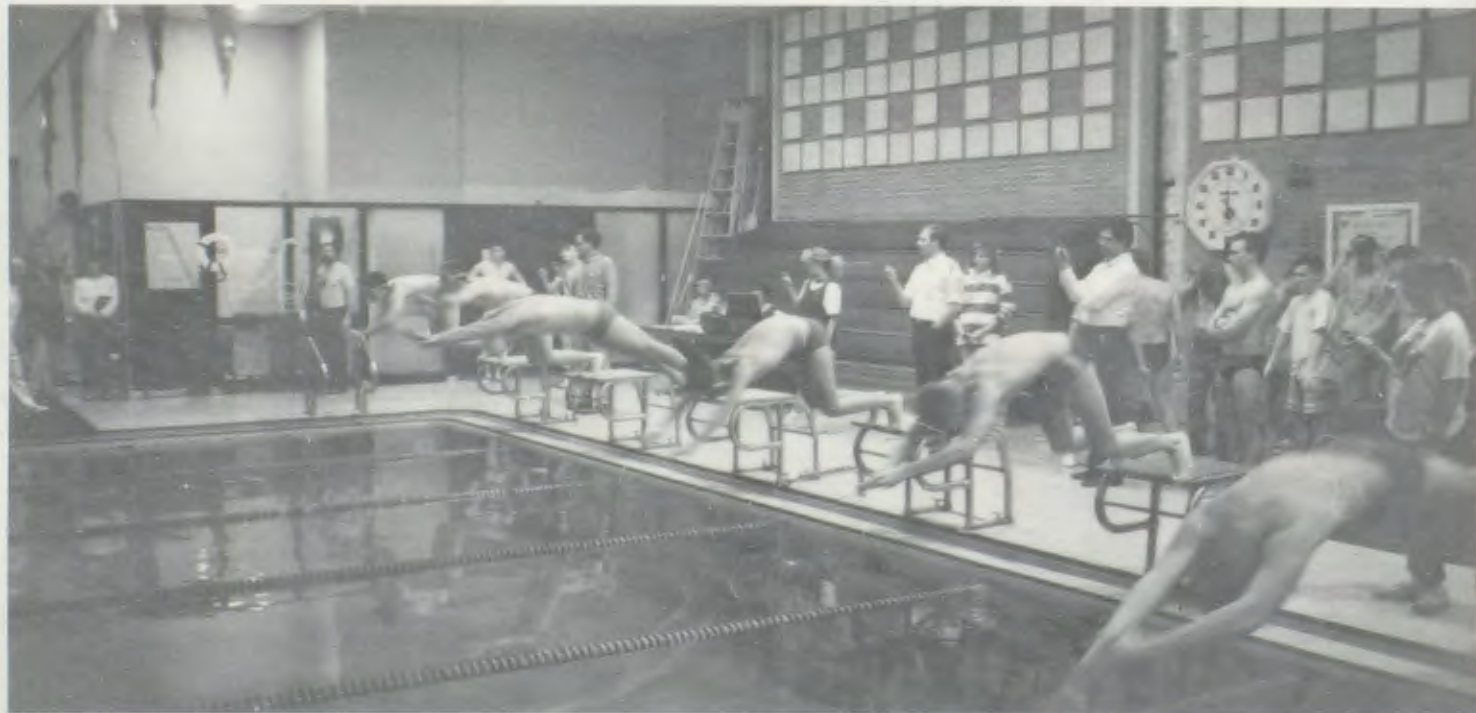
Dedication: The Driving Force Behind Boys' Swim Team

Imagine getting up at 5:30, lifting weights from 6:00 to 6:30, swimming until 7:30, going to school and then swimming from 3:15 to 5:30 every single day! This is what is expected of the Boys' Swim Team. Although they are not required to attend the morning practices, many of the swimmers do. One question that probably comes to mind is why? How can anyone be so dedicated? In answer to this, Matt Woodruff said, "If you want to achieve your goals, you have to forget about the pain and concentrate on working as hard as possible."

What are the team goals? "To improve times, do well at Districts, possibly make it to State and have fun," Added Matt Woodruff. So far this year the boys have lost every meet but one. Disappointed? Maybe a little but as

Matt Woodruff said, "We didn't have enough depth to do very well in bigger meets." There are two complaints though. The first one is the pool. The swimmers feel it is too small. "The drainage pipes are rusted out so the sand from them is on the bottom of the pool and there are bugs." The next complaint deals with the team, school and community spirit. "Our team would be better if there was a larger turn out to watch us swim and cheer us on!" said Mike Sale. "When you think of all the dedication and hard work that goes into swimming as well as any other sport, they deserve more support," added Candy Stetter. But overall, the team is very satisfied with the season so far and with good reason!

— Whitney Hocker



— Terry Emery

▲Off the blocks are the swimmers at a dual meet at the YWCA.



— Terry Emery

▲Coming to the finish with a good lead is Tony McDavitt. — Photo by Terry Emery



"For me, swimming was a way to not only keep off weight but also improve my attitude." — Jon Yetley



— Terry Emery

▲With his eye on the finish, Wes Hamstreet finishes first.

REBUILDING SEASONS

This year, the OHS sports season had both ups and downs—mainly downs.

With a 2-17 record, the Women's Basketball Team had a rather disappointing season. The two wins, both over Fort Madison, were the highlights of the season. When asked for his feelings concerning the women's performances, Coach Granneman replied, "We became better . . . our players worked hard and each developed in her own way." Freshman Laura Jamison remarked, "We actually did really well, it just didn't show in our scores." As far as the outlook for next year's team, Coach Granneman feels it's a good one.

The Men's Basketball Team ended up having the best season in six years. Both Coach Carroll and Coach Cardin were proud of the men's performances. The record stood at an almost even 10-11 for the season. All of this rated the guys second place in the conference. Both coaches agreed when Coach Carroll stated, "The team now has a much better understanding of what it takes to be successful and the amount of hard work it takes to win. As far as the outlook for next year's season — it looks to be even brighter."

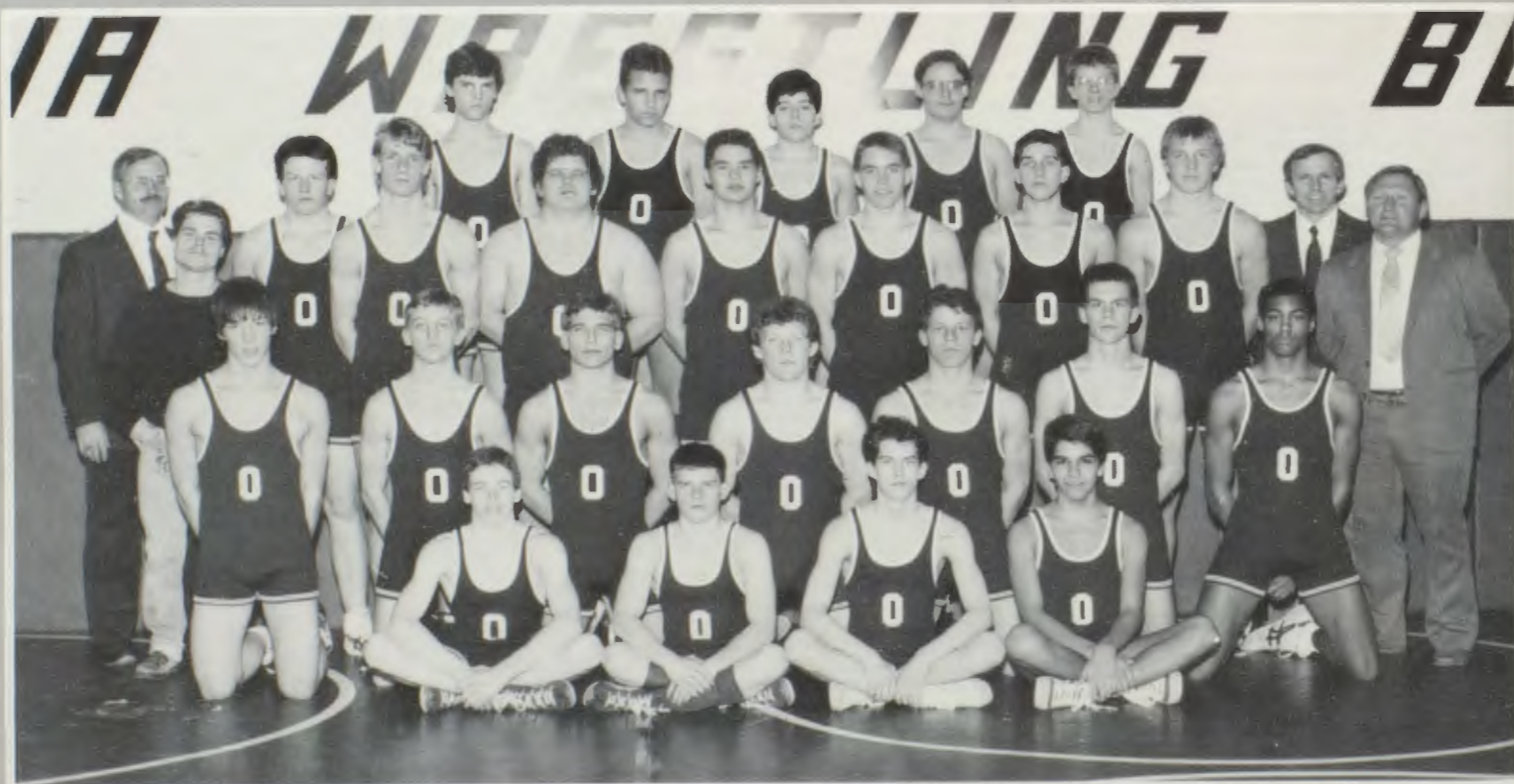
Despite a 2-7 season record, the Men's Swim Team had some outstanding swims throughout. The men placed fifth in the District meet, while Matt Woodruff, Steve Vittetoe, Jamie Lamb, and Jon Yetley qualified for state. Two of the sensational swims came from Yetley and Lamb. Yetley was crowned one district champion with a 50.05 in the 100 Freestyle. Lamb's 23-

36 in the 50 Freestyle at the district meet placed him second. Coach McWilliams was quoted as saying that Jamie Lamb's swim was "nothing short of exceptional." As far as next year's swim team, Coach McWilliams feels, "In spite of the loss of Yetley and McDavitt, we should be stronger next year. But, also, that will depend on how hard the team works in the off-season."

The Men's Wrestling Team topped out with a winning 6-5 record. When asked about the season as a whole, sophomore wrestler Jason Matheney replied, "It was a better season than usual. But no matter what the outcome, the competition was always great." Some of the wrestling award receivers were 'Most Improved Freshman'—Jay Leach; Outstanding Wrestler on JV—Cory Black; Most Improved Varsity Wrestler—Jason Matheney; "Honorary Captains—Mark Bennett and Nick Heckart. Special recognition went out to Todd Grooms for the most takedowns on varsity and to Jason Black who was named District Champion and state qualifier. Coach Larry Kilmer was very proud of all the guys' performances.

All in all, congratulations goes out to all winter athletes. Good Work!

— Cyndi Box



Wrestling: Row 1—Shawn McNamer, Dave Starr, Matthew Goodman, Josh Ollum. Row 2—Brian Inman, Cory Black, Mark Bennett, Todd Grooms, Jason Black, Jason Matheney, T.J. Hendred. Row 3—Coach Gary Anderson, Randy Songer, Jay Leach, Allen Husted, Nick Heckart, Scott Mahaskey, Mark Mundt, Ryan Blaine, Aaron Angle, Head Coach Larry Kilmer, John Stuart. Row 4—John Gillespie, Kevin Smith, Jim Capaldo, Raymond Covert, Matt Bresch.



Girls' Basketball: Row 1-Sheri Speer, Kathy Hazelwood, Jennifer Henley, Shelly DeDecker, Row 2-Tammy Reynolds, Laura Jameson, Stephanie Rahe, Kelly Shepard, Angie Goemaat, Melissa Dommer, Kristen Klyn, Mendy Paris. Row 3-April Anderson, Dana Burkhart, Julie Giltner.



Varsity Boys' Basketball: Row 1-Chuck Downing, Dave Wellbrenner, Rob Mallory, Jason Thode, Randy Moore, Ann Lazio. Row 2-Sam Logan, Scott Hadrava, Randy Rinderknecht, Tim Ash, Aaron Guiter, Matt Mausser, Jan Barton, Aaron Bright, Heather Olson.



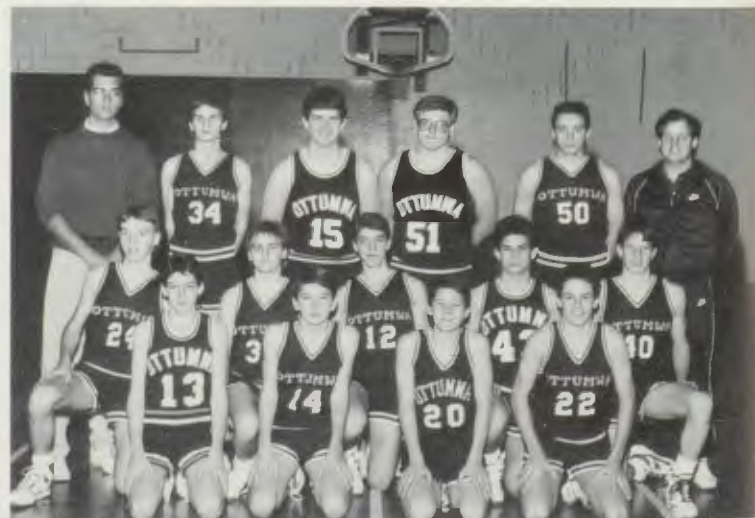
Boys' Swimming: Row 1-Matt Naumann, Rich Meadows, Bill Mallory, Mike Sale, Ed Melcher, Jon Burgett. Row 2-Shige Nakagawa, Jon Yetley, Mike Jones, Jamie Lamb, Steven Oliver, Steve Vittetoe, Matt Woodruff, Head Coach Mike McWilliams.

J.V. TEAMS SHOW PROMISE

► **Girls' Frosh Basketball:** Row 1-Kerri Cook, Jaci Jirsa, Heather Jorgenson, Jennifer Graham. Row 2-Anitra Griffn, Sara Overturf. Row 3-Angie Schooley, Kristen Carlson, Kim Berg. Row 4-Wendy Beeson.



▲ **Boys' JV Basketball:** Row 1-Matt Hassinen, Mick Thompson, Jason McDowell, Jamie Thomas. Row 2-Scott Marks, Cory Schaub, Joey Olujic. Row 3-Mike Rengstadt, Jesse Mausser, Shown Fuller, Scott King, Dan Bell, Jim Courtney.



▲ **Boys' Frosh Basketball:** Row 1-Jeremy Bitner, Jay Turner, John Ragland, Matt Ross. Row 2-Shane Fuller, Jeremy Burnside, Chris Ash, Darrin Dowling, Justin Klodt. Row 3-Joel Happel, Chris Owens, Bob Trobridge, Dan Allen, Shawn Wright, Coach Greg Kenning.

WINTER SPORTS

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL

OTTUMWA		OPP.
34	Ft. Madison	41
46	Keokuk	62
25	D.M. North	58
16	Mount Pleasant	57
25	Fairfield	40
40	Washington	42
45	Fairfield	42
30	D.M. North	72
26	Mount Pleasant	43
53	Ft. Madison	49
41	Washington	53
44	Keokuk	52
35	D.M. Hoover	52
54	Ft. Madison	41
33	Mount Pleasant	50
38	Keokuk	44
41	Washington	53
28	Fairfield	54
31	Fairfield	45

WON 2 LOST 17

BOYS' BASKETBALL

OTTUMWA		OPP.
61	Iowa City West	65
64	Mt. Pleasant	59
45	Keokuk	56
72	Mt. Pleasant	56
53	Washington	65
56	Fairfield	50
66	Ft. Madison	36
43	Lincoln D.M.	55
58	Keokuk	54
61	Oskaloosa	62
58	Mt. Pleasant	55
67	East D.M.	52
53	Washington	64
47	Burlington	5
50	Fairfield	42
48	Pella Christian	45
57	Pella	78
51	Ft. Madison	67
57	Dowling West	63

Tournaments:

52	Fairfield	44
48	Indianola	49

WON 10 LOST 11

WRESTLING

OTTUMWA		OPP.
31	Burlington	27
27	Keokuk	38
52	Central Decatur	6
24	Centerville	45
35	Mt. Pleasant	31
28	Fairfield	41
48	Ft. Madison	30
16	Davis County	51
41	Kirksville	19
36	Washington	30
14	Oskaloosa	53

BOYS' SWIMMING

OTTUMWA		OPP.
	Marshalltown Invit. 4th	
78	Grinnell	89
48	IA City West	118
57	IA City High	105
	Burlington Invit. 11th	
95	Williamsburg	62
74	Burlington	96
58	Indianola	104

WON 1 LOST 7

Sharks on Sesame Street?

On March 13, 14, and 16, there were ducks, children, monsters, frogs, and sharks—all in the OHS pool! The Shark Club Pageant showed all the things that happen on Sesame Street, from what rubber duckies do when left alone to how monsters dance in waters.

First, Holly Juvan, Chrys Chestnut, and Sarah Von Schrader showed how bathtub toys have minds (and moves) of their own.

With nine freshmen, three sophomores, four juniors and five seniors, there were lots of numbers in the pool. As the Count, Kibben Bolin counted such things as she did her routine.

Bert and Ernie (Teri McDavitt and Heather Aalbers) gave frequent demonstrations on how to do various moves such as the kick and dive. Such moves are very important to being a Shark Club member.

"If a person can't scull," explained Coach Diana Robertson, "they can't do most of the movements." Sculling is being able to hold yourself up while you are under water. Without this, you wouldn't be able to do most of the movements.

Oscar and Friends (Keri Wilson, Angie Terrell, and Lisa Mathias) showed a various array of movements, as did the

Cookie Monsters Susan Gilliland and Melissa Pulis.

Lars Swanson, Ryan Pulis, John Charlson, Nikki Poort, Stacy Wasson, and Jenny Gilliland showed what children do when they play in the pool. They showed stars, chains, and torpedoes.

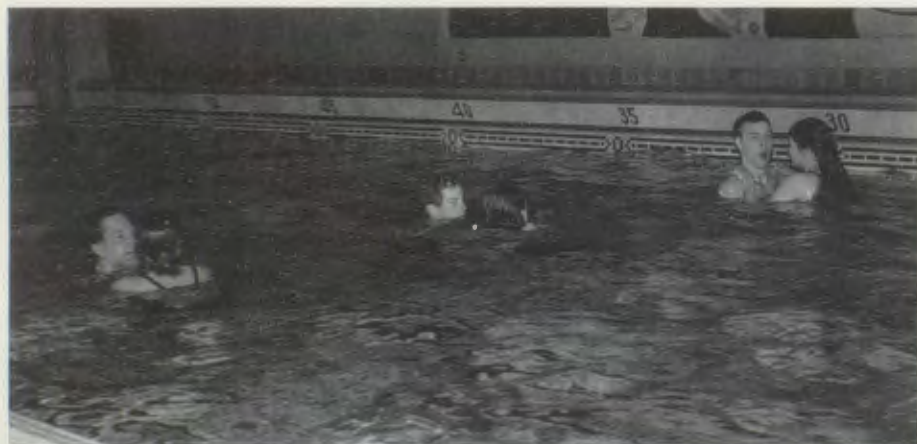
The Monsters were actually Jeni Gruwell, Kimy Garside, Kristen Daugherty and Brenda Mahaskey—not really scary creatures at all, but graceful water dancers.

Stacy Wasson and Keri Wilson danced and swam as frogs (complete with flippers) and Jenny Gilliland played Maria as she swam.

In the finale, it was easy to see how the seniors will be missed. Three of those seniors happen to be male. Lars Swanson, Ryan Pulis, and John Charlson showed that movement and music can go together for guys and girls. Many colleges have synchronized swimming organizations, and males are usually very active and good.

Shark Club try-outs are in December, after two weeks of practice. With seniors Jenny Gilliland and Kibben Bolin, it is easy to see how much accomplishment can be achieved in Shark Club.

— Amy Selix



— Mike Lee

▲ For the first time in recent memory, several boys joined the girls in synchronized swimming.



— Mike Lee

► Land routines introduce each swimming routine. Bert and Ernie (Terri McDavitt and Heather Aalbers) prepare to enter the water after their dialogue.

◀ Oscar the Grouch, portrayed by Angela Terrell, is approached by Lisa Mathias on Sesame Street. — photo by Mike Lee



▼ During the finale, the synchronized swimmers perform their more difficult maneuvers. —photo by Terry Emery



Shark Club: Row 1-Susan Gilliland, Stacy Mathias, Kimi Garside, Jenny Gruwell, Kristie Daugherty, Brenda Mahaskey, Angie Terrell. Row 2-Terri McDavitt, Holly Juvan, Chrys Chestnut, Sara Von Schrader, Kibben Bollin, Jenny Gilliland, Melissa Pullis, Stacy Wasson. Row 3-Dale Dommer, Chelli Pettengill, Steph Bell, Nicki Poort, Keri Wilson, Lars Swanson, John Charlson, Ryan Pullis, Heather Raibers, Diana Robertson.

CHEERLEADERS KEEP



▲Varsity Football Cheerleaders: Row 1-Tammy Smith, Jennifer Ellison, Kim Moreland. Row 2-Wes Hamstreet, Rob Fisher. Row 3-Alana Gardner, Dana Modrell, Steffany North. Row 4-Betsy Burgett, Tracy Thompson. Row 5-Pam Patrick.



▲J.V. Football Cheerleaders: Row 1-Amy Doyle, Michele O'Leary, Heidi Gullion. Row 2-Tricia Stockton, Nicky Park, Angie Hamersley.



▲Freshman Football Cheerleaders: Row 1-Kristin Schooley. Row 2-Alicia Holtzman. Row 3-Ashley Oswald, Hillary Johnson, Sarah Bulter. Row 4-Kim Burg. Row 5-Kimi Gar-side.



▲Varsity Wrestling Cheerleaders: Row 1-Sonja Dusil, Alicia Marsh, Heather Christy. Row 2-Erin Long, Tracy Nord.

SPIRIT ALIVE!



◀Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: Row 1-Betsy Burgett, Alana Gardner, Kim Moreland, Tracy Thompson, Pam Patrick. Row 2-Rob Fisher, Shawn Dawson. Row 3-Tammy Smith, Dana Modrell, Abby Kiple (Bulldog), Jennifer Ellison, Steffany North, Angie Modrell.



▲J.V. Basketball Cheerleaders: Row 1-Angie Hamersley. Row 2-Tricia Stockton, Lara Wettstad, Amy Doyle, Heidi Gullion. Row 3-Nicky Park, Megan Poole, Michele O'Leary.



▲J.V. Wrestling Cheerleaders: Row 1-Ashley Oswalt, Kim Garside. Row 2-Amie Davidson.



◀Freshmen Basketball Cheerleaders: Row 1-Amy Belzer, Tasha Kimmel, Mendy Kovacevich, Hillary Johnson, Sarah Butler, Alicia Holtzman, Ruth Mack. Row 2-Angie Schooley.

Cheerleaders Earn Trip To Florida

Compete in National Cheerleading Competition

Last winter the OHS Cheerleading Competition Squad traveled to Orlando, Florida, to compete with 31 of the best cheerleading squads in the United States.

The cheerleaders succeeded in getting the chance to compete in Orlando by first competing in Peoria, Illinois and finishing first.

While in Florida, the cheerleaders spent five jam-packed days that everyone will remember for the rest of their lives.

On the first day in Florida, the cheerleaders did what any typical normal person would do — shopped or hit the beach. Since it was freezing outside and everyone was wearing coats, they did what an intelligent person would do — shopped. Eating at "King Henry's Feast" the first night proved that everyone was still a child at heart. A magic show was watched and everyone got a chance to sing and dance together. But John Moses was the lucky one. He was picked to go up on stage and wear a crown while dancing, "Embarrassing is not the word for what I felt," he said.

A big part of the trip was spent doing other things than just cheerleading. Visiting the ever popular places

such as the Kennedy Space Center, Disney World, Sea World, and The Epcott Center. "The Epcott Center was sort of an educational center that had tiny future cities," said Pam Patrick.

Finally on Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. after watching 26 other teams compete since 10:00 a.m. that morning, OHS got their chance. It was all over in a few minutes. They gave their all and did their best considering the

team that won never cheered at basketball or football games. The team that won was Christian Brothers High School. Other squads that attended the competition had professional choreographers with professional coaches. That says a lot for OHS cheerleading. "Being part of the trip to Nationals was a great experience, the OHS Cheerleaders are a squad to really be

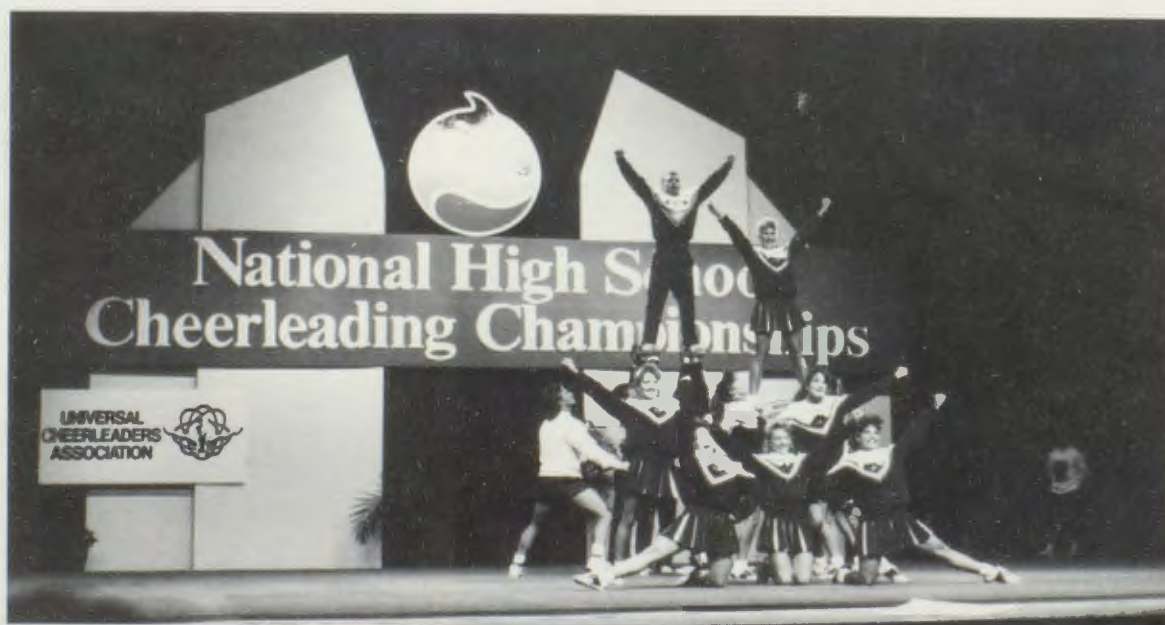
proud of!" said Abigail Kiple.

After the competition, everyone laid back, kicked up their feet, and soaked up the sun. Since they couldn't hit the beach, they made due with what they had. The entire team laid out on the Epcott Center Lawn.

When asked how they felt about the entire trip as a whole Dave Ketcham replied, "It was the best thing since sliced bread."

— Kimi Farrell

"It was the best thing since sliced bread." — David Ketcham



▲Time to compete! The OHS squad finally got its chance to perform before the large audience.



▲Before competing, the team prepared for their routine in a large practice room.



▲Practice made the difference and performing during basketball games helped refine the routine for competition.

◀The trip wasn't declared "ALL WORK" but their bus ride took care of the fun part.



◀Cheerleading Competition Squad: Row 1- David Ketcham, Rob Fisher, Tracy Thompson, Alana Gardner, John Moses, Mark Bennett. Row 2- Tammy Smith, Erin Long, Jennifer Ellison, Heather Christy, Steffany North, Kim Moreland.

Beating The Winter Blahs

Participating in intramural basketball was a fun way for guys as well as girls who weren't in winter sports to beat the winter blahs.

There were 27 different teams with a variety of college names. Some added a touch of a home made name, making the intramural teams just what they always have been — a bunch of people getting together to have a fun time while playing basketball. And that's exactly what everyone did. To name just a few of the teams, there were Oregon State Fighting Ducks, The Bears, William and Mary, Bemidgi Bigfoots, and Mooreland Choirboys.

Intramurals were not just for athletically inclined people. Lots of the players knew how to play basketball quite well, but the majority didn't do so well. Some couldn't shoot, some couldn't guard, and some couldn't dribble. A few couldn't do all three, but tried their hardest.

"Not everyone on our team could shoot the greatest, but we had a lot of fun making fools of ourselves," said Laurie Allen. That's why there are intramurals. It gives those people who love to play basketball a chance to play, where if they were to tryout for the high school team they wouldn't make it; and if for some chance they did make it, they would sit on the bench.

The main reason why people played intramural basketball was because it was lots of fun. In intramural basketball everyone can be serious about the game and still have fun because it didn't matter who won or who lost, unlike OHS basketball. "I went out for intramurals instead of high school basketball because I could screw around a lot more without getting into trouble for it," said Ted McNulty. It was just a lot of friends getting together and having a great time. And some even sweat a little while doing it.

— Kimi Farrell



— Mike Lee

▲Fouls are common in intramurals. John Dicks fights his way to the basket.



— Mike Lee

Going up high for the basket, Matt Mundell flips the ball up for two points.



"Not everyone on our team could shoot the greatest, but we had a lot of fun making fools of ourselves." — Laurie Allen.

◀Although sometimes the crowds were small, the players still played with determination.



◀Taking a shot from long distance, Jon Pederson attempts to add two points to the score. — Mike Lee

New Additions Get Results For Women's Track

For those who take track seriously, the season runs March through May. It is year-round training. For the first time, the Girls' Track Team had a pre-season starting in January. This included Nordic ski machines, riding exercise bikes (also new additions), weightlifting, and running on the 3rd floor. When the official track season started, most of the girls had a head start. Chelli Pettengill said, "Usually by the time we get in shape, the season's almost over-so the pre-season really helped a lot". The girls try to swim at least once a week which "is good because it provides a change from out regular daily work-outs," said Julia Bates. Another new addition to the team was a new assistant track coach, Doug Pot-

ter, who coached distance. A new technique, which involves visualizing the race to build confidence concentration, was also added. While these additions have brought good results, the track team still has its problems, the main one being "lack of team effort enthusiasm" as Jos Drew puts it. Goals for the team this year, according to Head Coach Joe Curran, included conference champs, to send as many state qualifiers as possible and personal bests for everyone. In response to all the changes, this year Curran replied, "I feel the changes we've made will have a big affect towards the end of the year and I think they will help both physically and mentally."

— Whitney Hocker



"It's had its ups and downs, but I've really enjoyed running at OHS."
— Chelli Pettengill



— Mike Lee

Breaking the tape at the finish line against Osky is Sanora Lewis.

— Mike Lee

Taking off after the handoff from Desiree Gosby is Jos Drew.

— Mike Lee



Warming up before the race is distance runner Kibben Bolin.



— Mike Lee

Awaiting the blast of the gun is sprinter Allinga Clark.

At the Ottumwa Newell Classic, high jumper Jamie Lamb goes high over the bar.

— Mike Lee



"The 4 x 4 members enjoy the race and it is a really fun event." — Dan Bell



Taking a good lead is Brian Cloyd and close behind is John Trucano.

— Mike Lee



Runnin' past the Rest . . .

New Coach brings motivation to track team

The men's new track coach, Jim Nickerson, started out the '89 season with high hopes and a positive outlook. Since this was his first year coaching a varsity track team, his coaching ideas were quite different from the past track coaches.

During the season, Nickerson was a strict coach, but a motivated one. He made rules that encouraged team closeness and team spirit. They were the team that warmed-up together and the team that wore the assigned red and white OHS track uniform.

The team trained everyday with each day being harder than the day before. Coach Nickerson said, "By creating a philosophy of work and be the best you can be, the guys would progress ev-

eryday and not fall down to reach any plateaus they had already reached."

Throughout the season, Coach Nickerson never gave up on the guys. He pushed them to win and qualify for state. "Throughout the season, Coach Nickerson put a lot of emphasis on winning," said Ted Shultz. "Coach always said we could win and qualify for state." In his mind, he knew the entire team could make it to state if they wanted it bad enough. If one guy wanted to run the 100 m dash and another guy had the spot already, the first guy could challenge him. This way, the guys who worked the hardest were awarded by getting to run in the event he wanted.

"He will probably go far in coaching wherever he goes," said Dan Bell.

— Kimi Farrell



— Mike Lee



— Mike Lee

The long jump is a successful event for Matt Woodruff as he lands in the sand during a home meet.

A great start and determined look is all the help Thomas Strait needs for a successful run..

“Young” Varsity Team Has Excellent Year!



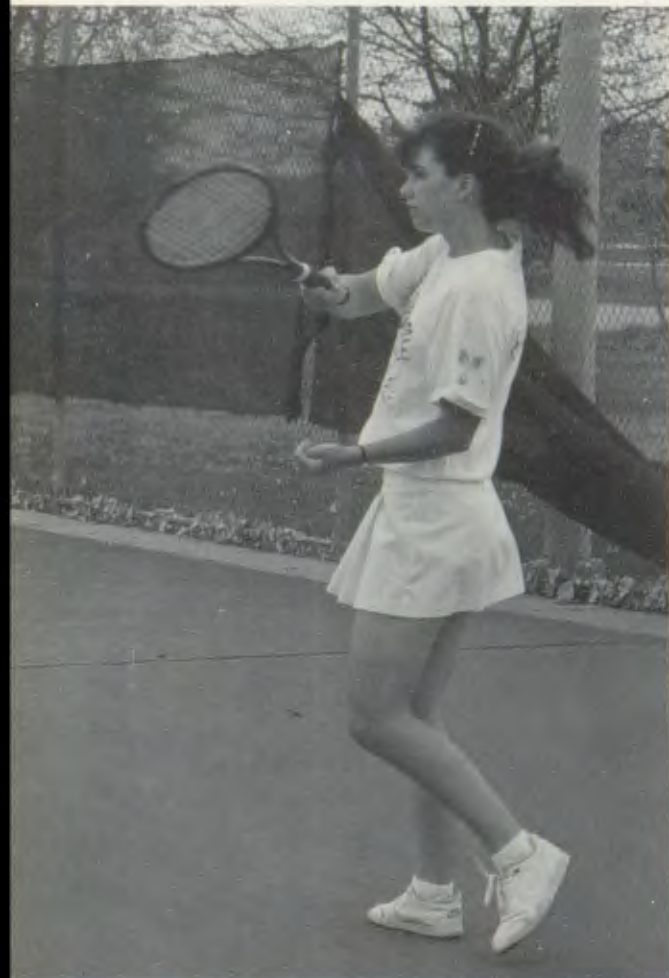
— Jessica Walters

One of the few seniors playing on the OHS Tennis Team is Steffany North of the Varsity Team.



“We were well coached, worked hard, and had a great time.” — Steffany North

Returning the ball during a home meet is Lizzy Dew.



— Jessica Walters

This year the Girls' Tennis Team had an exceptional season. The varsity team had three returning letter winners from last year: Senior Steff North, and juniors Lizzy Dew and Sherri Speer. Jenny Ellison and Freshmen Kim Berg and Jackie Jirsa also helped the Varsity squad. The varsity squad was mainly a young one, considering there was only one returning senior, but the squad had a lot of experience. Participation in Summer Clinics and tournaments and camps helped this team to succeed.

The tennis team did not have an exceptional season just because of the varsity squad. "The tennis team had 31 girls and all played in a match," said Coach Dan Staggs. The girls worked hard and

it paid off in the end by the successful season.

Something different about the '89 season was that Coach Staggs only coached the Girls' Tennis Team. In 1964 he became the Boys' coach and in 1964 he started coaching the girls. For the first time in 25 years he is only coaching one of the two and he can totally devote his time and patience to the girls this year. This gave him more time to help the ones who needed help and everyone of the girls gained a little more experience than they did the year before.

Coach Staggs and the varsity squad hoped as many individuals as possible would make it to state and win conference, which was held in Ottumwa.

— Kimi Farrell



— Jessica Walters

Another "young" player is Jaci Jirsa warming up for a competition.



— Jessica Walters

Striking the ball back to her opponent is Kim Berg.

Playing hard on a chilly day helps to improve the game. Brett Johnson works on on his overhand smash.

— Jessica Walters



The first serve is the key to a quick point. Brian Brown gets ready to fire the ball across the court.



A New Beginning

Young varsity team aims for pure competition and experience

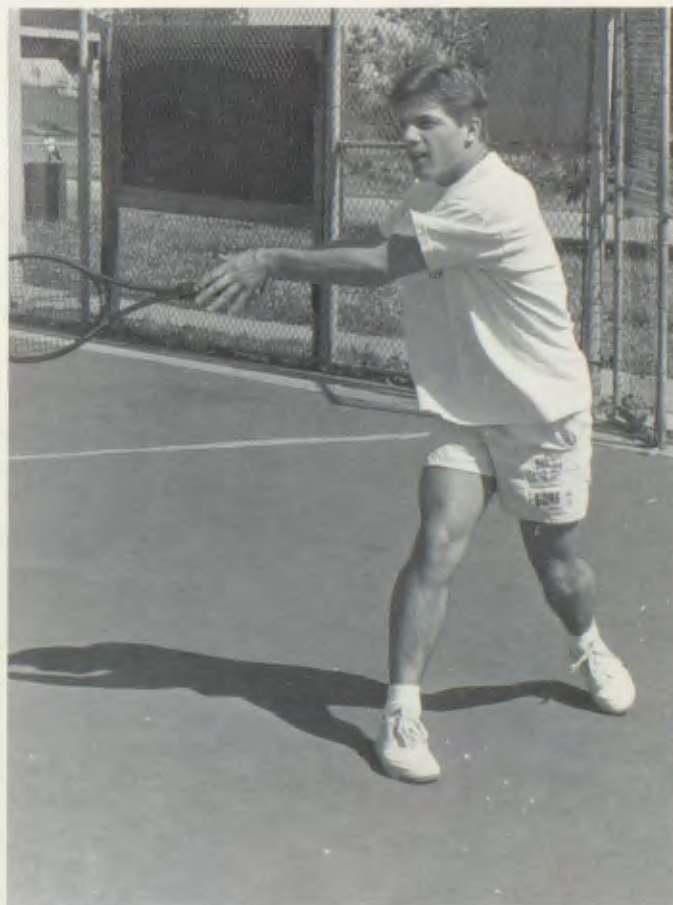
For most people, tennis is a two-month sport beginning in March and ending in May but for the truly dedicated. "You only improve your skills through hard work and determination," said Coach Gary Gullion. What's Gullion's definition of hard work and determination? It means not only working hard during tennis season but also taking lessons and training in the summer. Not only will playing in the summer improve tennis skills, but will help the team become more competitive. The 88-89 tennis team is unique in that there was no varsity from last

year coming back, so it's a very young team. Goals for the year are purely competitive says Coach Gullion, "We play some of the best teams in Iowa." He also added that in a young team, it gives them the competitive desire earlier. "To play good people you have to have the desire to win." Gullion also mentioned another strength for the team, "The team spirit is good; they are real determined." As Shawn Goudy put it, "Tennis is a good sport because it's not only fun to do but it helps me become more competitive and builds determination."

— Whitney Hocker



"The success of this team can be attributed to the dedication of the coach." — John Moses



Following through on a forehand is critical for accuracy. John Moses returns a shot cross court. — Jessica Walters

Shooting Straight For The Top!

A smooth follow-through gets the ball up and out quickly. Kim Moreland blasts the ball out of the sand trap.

Coaching duties include golf course maintenance. Head Coach Steve Casady rakes the trap at the Country Club.



— Terry Em



— Terry Em

The OHS Girls' Golf Team has now given a new name to team cooperation.

"This year's team is a very close knit team. There are only 14 girls. Each girl monitors the others. It is like a team with 14 assistant coaches," said Head Coach Steve Casady.

Other than the closeness of the team, facilities benefit the team in many ways also. Casady commented, "The high school gyms, track area, pool, and weight room are utilized to their fullest during conditioning. We are very fortunate to also have two 18-hole golf courses in Ottumwa."

The Girls' Golf Team was also a part of forty-seven consecutive dual meets without a loss. The Girls' Golf Team has accomplished a lot over the past six years. It started in 1983 and is a record that will be tough to match. But the

string of wins was broken by Washington on their home course on the 20th of April. This record is new information to many students at OHS, but does it bother the players?

"Most students and some staff members are unaware of our team and its accomplishments. There are times during the season when this is a letdown for the girls. It is sad when so many can't name the coach or even name girls participating on the team. But the tradition continues in spite of this," Coach Casady explains.

So, student body, get out and support the golf team by cheering them on next year! Coach Casady commented, "If there are any girls with any interest for golf at all, please consider the OHS Girls' Golf Team during the Spring of 1990."

— Stacy Huisinga



— Terry Emery

The short game is the most important part of golf. Heather Christy works out of the trap around the green.



"The top 4 are all coming back next year so we should be tough." — Kim Moreland

► With a short iron in hand, David Ketcham lofts the ball onto the green.



"Ottumwa is fortunate to have 2 golf courses with a great junior program."
— Joe Huston



► Working around the green, Joe Huston sharpens up his short game.



State Champs Set High Goals

As defending state champions, Ottumwa's Men's Golf Team was more than ready for another successful year. But what did they do to prepare for the upcoming season? Head Coach Mike Cardin explained that this deals with each individual golfer himself.

"The type of people who play golf are the ones who have a competitive drive inside to compete with themselves. If you play badly, there is no one to blame but yourself," said Cardin.

Other than the fact that one must have the "golfer drive" to play, there are still other reasons why a person would want to participate as a golfer on a high school team. Cardin said, "One of the advantages of the game of golf is that there are two ways to be recognized. Because of the individual nature of the sport, you can be recognized for a low score even if your team does not do well. You may also be recognized for the entire team's performance. One other nice thing is that you do not need anyone else in order to play a

"The type of people who play golf are the ones who have a competitive drive to compete with themselves." — Mike Cardin

round of golf. You can play alone."

What about school spirit when it comes to high school golf? Does it really affect the players or do they try to disregard the fact that not many people are interested? Many of the players and the coach agree that golf is a very low spectator sport at the high school level. Because it has never been that popular with the spectator students, it does not cause a problem being as it is.

On the lighter side, Ottumwa is one of the greatest places in the state to produce good quality golfers. Our town has two of the finest golf courses, club professionals, challenging course designs, and the cooperation of the club members.

So what are the goals of the Ottumwa High School golfers (and defending state champions) each year? Cardin replied, "Place high in the invitational tournaments, win the Conference title, place in the top two at the District meet, and do well at State."

— Stacy Huisinga



▲ Playing a big break, Rich Meadows allows a lot of curve for this 20-foot putt at the Country Club.



◀ Watching with anticipation, Cory Schaub coaxes the ball to the hole.

Photos by
Mike Lee

STRONG VARSITY SQUAD IN '90

► **Girls' J.V. Tennis:** Row 1-Charlotte Carlson, Kristina Findley, Stephanie Nord, Tammy Smith, Holly Juvan. Row 2-Jennifer Birchmier, Susan Gilliland, Joey Ferguson, Heather McAllister, Abby Kiple, Coach Dan Staggs.



► **Boys' J.V. Tennis:** Row 1-Jeff Pigg, P.J. Evans, Shannon Kershaw, Jeremy Bitner, Chris Ash, Matthew Goodman, Brian Keefe. Row 2-Joe Vandello, Brock Lumpa, Greg Arnold, Matt Woerner, Karl Swanson, Brent Meyers, Chris Owens, Coach Gary Gullion.



► **Freshmen Track:** Row 1-Kelth Carnes, Shawn McNamer, Gary Motykowski, Madd Huddleston, Darrin Dowling, Bobby Nichols, Coach Dan Gullion. Row 2-Jason Spear, Dan Canny, Seth Souravong, Leth Baccam, Tom Schwartz, Matt Russ. Row 3-Eric Kurth, Todd Irwin, Todd Whitton, Eric Blomme, Dan Allen, Eric Johnston. Row 4-Ashley Parcel, Cara Lyon.



SPRING SPORTS

1989

GIRLS' TENNIS			BOYS' TENNIS			GIRLS' TRACK		
OTTUMWA		OPPONENT	OTTUMWA		OPPONENT	OTTUMWA/OPPONENT		
6	Burlington	3	0	Burlington	9	4th	Fairfield Relays	
8	Oskaloosa	1	0	Des Moines		5th	Eddyville	
8	Keokuk	1	6	Roosevelt	6	4th	Osky Relays	
7	Grinnell	2	0	Fairfield	3	1st	Fairfield Dual	
6	Burlington	3	1	Maharishi	9	6th	Newell Relays	
8	Oskaloosa	1	3	Knoxville	8	7th	Pella Relays	
7	Fairfield	2	5	Burlington	6	3rd	Burlington Relays	
1	Valley D.M.	8	4	Albia	4	6th	Newton Relays	
9	Pella	0	1	Fairfield	8	12th	Districts	
WON 8		LOST 1	1	Maharishi	5	4th	Conference	
			5	Albia	4			
			4	Fairfield	5			
			WON 3		LOST 8			

GIRLS' GOLF			BOYS' GOLF			BOYS' TRACK		
OTTUMWA		OPPONENT	OTTUMWA		OPPONENT	OTTUMWA		OPPONENT
208	Oskaloosa	225	165	Albia Muni.	184	73	Newton Dual	50
395	Valley Classic	4th	169	Fairfield	184	69	Osky/Grinnell	
206	Mt. Pleasant	219	160	Grinnell Muni.	171		Triangular	57/44
199	Washington	194	158	Osky/Grinnell	157/	48	Burlington Inv.	
397	Ames Invite.	6th			156	75	Urbandale Inv.	
199	W.D.M.Valley		314	Ottumwa Inv.		4th	Newell Classic	
	& Albia	191/		Muni	1st	89	Fairfield Dual	41
		199	152	Mt. Pleasant	154	38	Greyhound	
391	Conference	2nd	327	Fairfield Inv.			Co-Ed	
392	CORKY Nydle		312	TBA	1st	93.5	Big Red Relays	
	Classic	4th		Conference-		34	Cardinal Relays	
208	Oskaloosa	235	162	Washington TBA	1st	100	Conference	
199	Knoxville Invite.	2nd	317	Oskaloosa	163	23	Ft. Madison Inv.	
199	Grinnell		154	Newton Inv.	2nd			
	& Knoxville	218/	320	Keokuk	187			
		209		Marshalltown				
187	Burlington	206	305	Inv.	308			
397	Sectional	1st	306	Urbandale Inv.				
WON 6	LOST 2	TIE 1		TBA	1st			
				District Fairfield				
				TBA	1st			

SPRING WINNERS!

Once again OHS has had a very successful spring sports season. The varsity teams of golf, track, and tennis, proved themselves as outstanding among area althetics.

The Women's Golf Team continued their tradition of winning sectional making this the 7th year in a row. Kim Moreland's 82 at the Sectional Golf Meet, becoming medalist, and then advancing to regional play, were among the outstanding performances of the season. Coach Casady has a strong outlook for the 1989-90 season. "The majority of the team will return next year. As long as the girls continue to work on their games, the future can remain bright."

The Men's Golf team also had a winning season by finishing first in 5 out of 6 invitationals or major tournaments. Freshman Clint Clement was Medalist at the Urbandale Invitational. Senior Joe Huston was the meet Medalist at Conference, Fairfield invitational, and at District. Coach Cardin was very proud of the overall performance of the team.

The Women's Track team rebounded well from a rough start to finish a strong 4th at the Conference meet. Highlights from the season included Junior Alinga Clark's 200 meter Dash which qualified her for her third straight state track meet. Other outstanding performances came from Chelli Pettengill, Jackie Bragg, Jenny Bragg, Whitney Hocker, Stacey Martin, Sadora Lewis, and Desiree Gosby. The outlook for next year's

season is a strong one as far as Coach Curran is concerned. "It looks very good, we're only losing three athletes to graduation."

The 1989 season was a terrific one for the Men's Track Team. One new record was set by senior Thomas Strait with a 22'4 in the long jump. Coach Nickerson is very proud of his team's performances. "Times and distances have improved throughout the course of the season. The 1990 season should be very good."

For the third year in a row the Women's Tennis Team won the conference title. All-conference honors went to senior Steff North, Juniors Sheri Speer, Jenifer Ellison, and Freshmen Kim Berg and Jaci Jirsa. Coach Staggs was surprised by the team's season performances. "Losing the top 3 players off the 1988 team didn't affect the team's ability to win in the least."

Coach Gary Gullion had only compliments for his Men's Tennis Team. "Our entire team had many outstanding performances while playing against some of the top teams in the state. They didn't always win, but they always gave it their best effort." Individual conference champs included Senior Brian Brown and Junior Ryan Morrissey.

Cyndi Box

► Varsity Girls' Tennis: Row 1-Chrys Chestnut, Sheri Stolz, Jenni Henle. Row 2-Betsy Burgett, Lara Wettstad, Carolyn, Anna Botas. Row 3-Amy Doyle, Liz Dew, Sheri Speer, Jennifer Ellison, Jaci Jirsa, Kim Berg, Coach Dan Staggs.



► Varsity Boys' Baseball: Row 1-Bill Ragen, Ken Hucks, Rob Mallory, Jay Thode, Brian Sincos. Row 2-Joe Traul, Chris Kesterson, Tim Roberts, Ted Schultz, Travis Roberts, Chris Elliot. Row 3-Head Coach Ron Howard, Scott Schwartz, Richard Damm, Tim Ash, Doug Bookin, Matt Mausser, Geoff Farrell, Greg Christy.





▲ **Women's Golf:** Row 1-Janet Hughes, Bethany Garmon, Sarah VonSchrader, Julie Baker. Row 2-Tess Kirchner, Lisa Sears, Kim Moreland, Heather Christy. Row 3-Amy Hawley, Jenny Gilliland, Head Coach Steve Casady, Cybil Johnson, Brigett Jackson, Mary Magrane, Amy Anderson.



▲ **Men's Golf:** Row 1-Rich Meadows, John Burgett, David Ketcham, Steve Oliver, Payton Whitwork. Row 2-Jeremy Burnside, Jay Turner, Terress Walsh, Brad Grooms, Corey Schaub. Row 3-Jay Morphew, Jay Beaver, Scott Johnson, Joe Huston, Clint Clement, Brad Hotchkiss, Coach Mike Cardin.



◀ **Men's Varsity Tennis:** Row 1-Jason Pigg, John Moses, Ryan Morrissey, Brett Johnson, Brian Brown, John Ragland. Row 2-P.J. Evans, Jeff Pigg, Shannon Kershaw, Jeremy Bitner, Chris Ash, Matthew Goodman, Brian Keefe. Row 3-Coach Gary Gullion, Joe Vandello, Brock Lumpa, Greg Arnold, Matt Woerner, Karl Swanson, Brent Myers, Chris Owens.



▲ **Men's Varsity Track:** Row 1-Ted Schultz, Matt Mundell, Eddy Bennett, Jason Butler, John Trucano, Moo Baccam, Eric Sanford, Thomas Stralt, Mark Bennett, Jason Stookesberry, Dan Bell, Wes Thurman. Row 2-Jason Walters, Matt Woodruff, Ryan Pulis, Lars Swanson, Christian Meyer, Joe Young, Brent Ancel, Matt Hassinen, Troy Powell, Jon Pedersen, Nate Gottschalk, Thomas Bland. Row 3-Harold Dee, Pat Streeby, Jamie Lamb, Dave Steinman, Tom Schwartz, Phil Erwin, Jim Shepherd, Scott Mahaskey, John Dicks, Billy Mallory. Row 4-Ann Heise, Heidi Gullion, Tarey Young, Randy Rinderknecht, Rob Mallory, Matt Mousser, John Roberts, Clint Weirbach, Mickey Thompson, Greg Pixley. Row 5-Head Coach Jim Nickerson, Scott King, Vince Ward, Joe Olujic, Jemi Shieh, Eric Hilfers, Randy Songer, Ron Utech. Row 6-Coach Dane, Joe Damerval, Bill Winn, Jason Matheney, Mike Jones, Steve Vittetoe, Clay Courtney, Shane Milby, Coach Mick Milby.



▲ **Women's Track:** Row 1-Jennifer Vogt, Ashley Oswalt, Anitra Griffin, Mendi Kavockavitch, Jackie Bragg, Chelli Pettengill, Kibben Bolin, Mendi Paris, Carolyn Harmon, Julie McBurnett, Tina Herrmann. Row 2-Lana Potter, Julie Hay, Laura Holman, Robin Gale, Jenni Bragg, Brenda Haff, Brenda Mahaskey, Holly Brinegar, Kathryn Souravong, Samona Phillips, Ann Lazlo, April Anderson, Janaya Handling, Erin Voelliger, Anne Witte, Sarah Overturf, Jesse Potter. Row 3-Misha Throckmorton, Malinda Roberts, Veronica Gullett, Kristi Smith, Inez Scales, Sannora Lewis, Desiree Gasby, Alinga Clark, Stacy Martin, Whitney Hocker, Patricia Durst, Rikki Moeller, Robin Maxwell, Annette Allen, Jennifer McKinnon, Sabrina Payne. Row 4-Joe Winston, John Ferguson, Stephanie Bell, Kathy Courtney, Nancy Hucks, Ronda Hodson, Julie Johnson, Jos Drew, Julia Bates, Angie Goemaat, Brinda Rupe, Sherry Boldt, Brenda Petersen, Tammy Reynolds, Coach Potter, Head Coach Joe Curran.

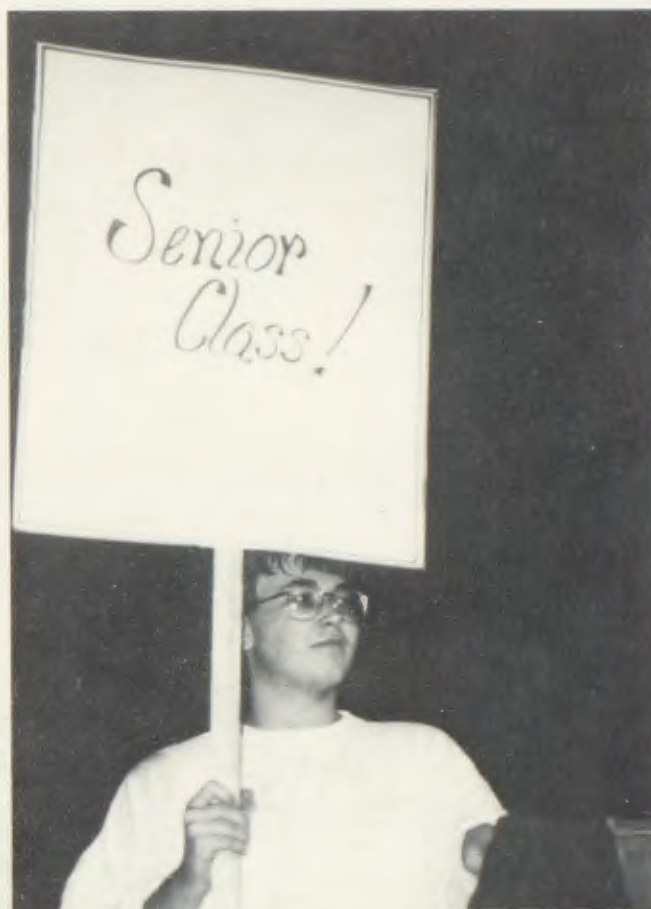
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▲ With winning smiles are Kim Moreland and Laurie Allen after their Homecoming Powder Puff game. Photo by Jessica Walters

OF LIFE STYLE



◀ The Homecoming Pep Assembly went over great while Jason Brickey introduces the senior class. Photo by Jessica Walters



▲ Keeping the players with supplies during the Homecoming Game are Andrea Garland and Bethany Garmon. Photo by Terry Emery

Farther and Faster

Students shift gears at the blink of an eye to constantly keep up with the pressures faced daily. In today's world, students are putting in overtime at school, work, and home.

Many students can be found at OHS early each morning to practice sports, cheerleading, instrumental music or participate in Early Bird gym. Students must be alert and ready to face the day when everyone else may still be in bed. These early hours can put a damper on late-night activities.

For most, the day goes on in neutral. At three o'clock, the gears shift again. Some students shift down, go home, and relax. The radio gets turned on, the refrigerator gets raided, and hibernation takes place.

For some students, the rough day is not over, but merely transforming into another phase — WORK. Many students work long hours every day after school, and completing homework is often nearly impossible. Paying for

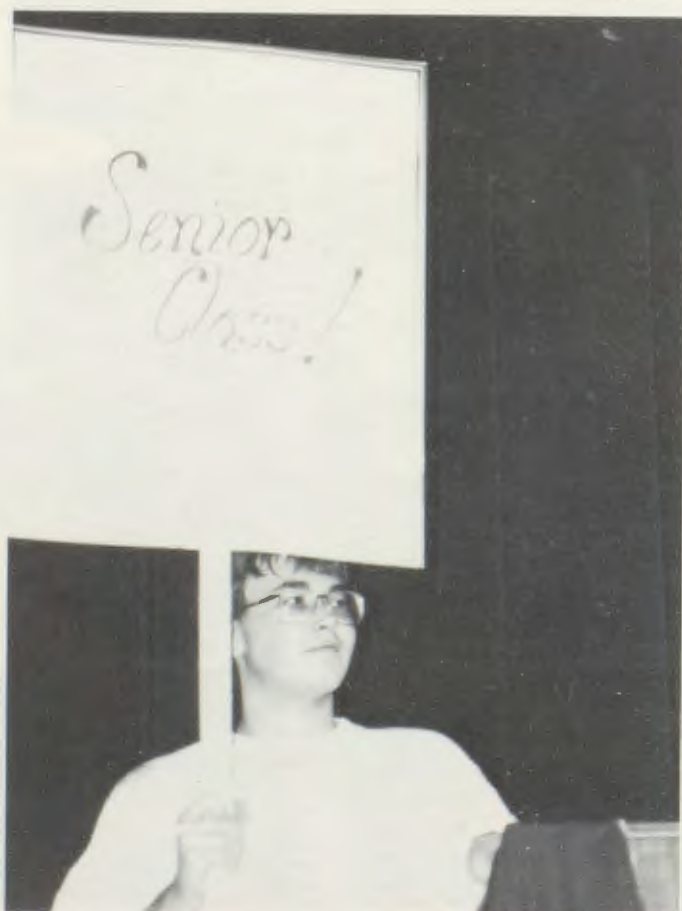
automobiles, dates, food, entertainment, and saving for college can cause pressure for students to make money and still try to maintain good grades.

On the weekends students shift into high gears and party to release tension and to forget the week's monotony. Although there are many different ways to have fun, most students can be found partaking in some party form-be it a sports event, school dance, or "hanging around" with friends.

Finally, the weekend is over and school resumes. Some students need time to adjust to the shock.

Students have learned to handle many different situations-including fast lane changes and very rugged terrain at home, work, and school. Through their ever-changing lifestyles, these students are ready to be the leaders of tomorrow.

— Amy Selix



— Terry Emery



"We're finally seniors!" Jason Brickey proudly displays his class at the Homecoming Assembly.



Cruising downtown on weekend nights is a pastime a lot of students spend their free time doing. Friends and cars are all one needs in order to have fun downtown.



A winter evening activity for many high school students are the home football games. No matter what the weather is like, friends meet and have a great time.

Whatever It Takes . . .

Students find a variety of ways to get around.

Transportation for an underclassman is anything but simple, but for upperclassmen, it is pretty easy.

Bus rides, walking, bumming rides, mopeds, bicycles and parents are usually the only options for underclassmen. But, remember that with these there are complications! Parents—the worse way! You try to get around them, but it seems impossible! If they insist, you try to get them to either drive in the “O.K.” car or the one with the tinted windows. And, of course, they never do. Jeni Wise remembers, “We used to have this big green car, and my parents never failed to bring it. I hated it!” But you can trust in Jeni that she is hoping that all of the underclassmen have this problem at least once!

Next comes the bus rides. They are decent but there has to be a group of geeks in the back

that just thrive on playing practical jokes. So, you end up walking if you’re not too embarrassed to ride the moped or bike to school, but to those that do, you’ve got guts in the winter! It’s hard to understand how they do it without their ears falling off. Those that don’t want to walk are outside in back of the school at 3:05 hoping that an upperclassman will take pity on them and give them a ride . . . and they are always there! But, most of us say, “WALK, we’ve been in your place before!” Upperclassmen, congrats on receiving your license, isn’t it great! “You don’t have to wonder how or when you’re going to get home anymore and you have more freedom,” said Junior Julia Bates.

But when confronted by some stranded underclassman after school, remember where you were your frosh and soph year at 3:05!

— Stacy Huisinga

► Riding the bus is a way many students get to and from school. Patricia Surber rides the bus everyday as a means of transportation. — Photo by Terry Emery



— Terry Emery



TRANSPORTATION



▲Walking away from school is also a way students get around. It is an option that many people don't like to consider.



— Terry Emery

▲Bumming a ride to and from school seems to be the most common way students get to and from school. Jason Thode is one of the fortunate ones to have his own car.



Terry Emery

◀Underclassmen still have to depend on others to "bum a ride" home.

60's



Hey baby, wanna go to a "real cool" "woodsie" with me tonight? I heard it's gonna be really "&#!&%#!".

This was a typical 60's saying that you could probably hear from any teenager living in the 60's.

In other words, "Hey, do you want to go to a huge keg? I hear it's going to be really fun." This would be the 80's version.

This is just one example of how the 60's and the 80's are very similar, and many of the things that aren't similar are coming back again to be even more popular the second time around.

In the 60's, teenagers were wearing Levis, jean jackets, miniskirts, leather jackets, tie-died clothes, sackdresses, and long hair came into style and the hippie movement began. Mike McWilliams said, "We did everything you kids do today, everything we were told not to do."

This is why parents always know when we kids are out getting into trouble. They did the same things.

The 60's teenagers worried about being drafted to Vietnam, and expressed their feelings through protests and spray paint that said "MAKE LOVE NOT WAR" and the Peace Sign.

All of this is shown in the 80's, maybe not directly, but indirectly it is shown through the teenagers, the trends, and the people who make the friends.

Today's teenagers are wearing 501 jeans,

REVIVAL?

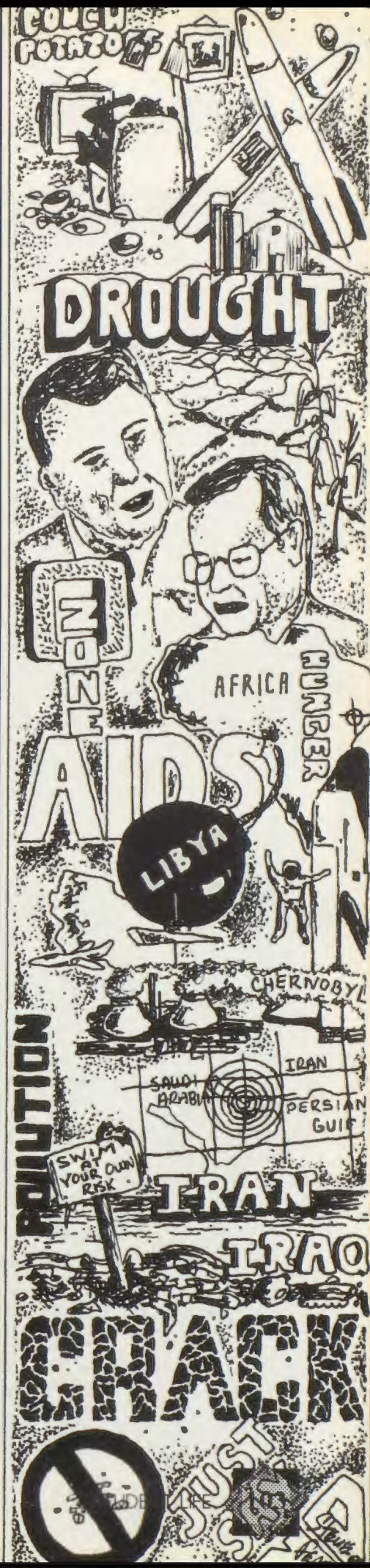
jean jackets, leather jackets, miniskirts, tie-die clothes, and sack dresses. Today we still listen to Led Zeppelin, The Who, The Doors and The Grateful Dead. We listen to George Harrison, Paul McCartney, and John Lennon, all of which were part of the Beatles. Even if some of these singers aren't as popular as they were in the 60's, many of their songs being remade include "I Think We're Alone Now", "Can't Help Falling in Love With You", "Hazy Shade of Winter", "Groovy Kind of Love", and "Red, Red Wine" — everyone has to admit that UB 40 sings it better than Neil Diamond.

The teenagers of the 80's are still going to woodies, but now they're called "kegs". They go cruisin' around and do just about everything they're not supposed to do.

As one can see, teenagers are still expressing their feelings by spraypaint, protests and buttons. But now the protests are over abortion and nuclear war; the spraypaint is on the railroad bridge instead of the water tower; and the Peace Sign can be found on everything from keychains and earrings to jeans and shirts instead of buttons.

So the word is "Will We Ever Get Over The 60's?" Well, let's think about it a moment. Would it be normal to do what your parents tell you to do? Could you go without your levis? Your tie-tied shirt? Your black leather jacket? Could you ever stop listening to the Beatles? No, I don't think so.

— Wini Fennel



CONVENTION '88:

Though the Homecoming pep assembly brought cheers and sneers to OHS, it did serve its purpose - to raise school spirit.

Students got to see the football players dance - a true thrill. From high kicks to "pass the player", the Bulldogs showed their spirit.

The coronation of the Homecoming King and Queen brought an end to the built up suspense.

News was brought to us by Uncle Sam and Martha Washington. However, no news show could be a news show without a weather forecast, and with Nancy Reagan there, everything was explained. Well almost . . . although the weather was a little confusing there was no doubt about who would win the Homecoming game.

Then Ronald Reagan did his version of Johnny Carson's Karnak the Great, answering the mystical question of "What faculty member's head most resembles a billiard ball?"

The faculty of OHS paid tribute to the organizations and teams with their song, "God Bless the USA". The patriotic atmosphere really set the mood for victory.

Compliments to the Student Council for putting together an award winning pep assembly.

— Amy Selix



▲ With the help of his teammates, David Ketchum flies across the stage during a football skit at the Homecoming '88 assembly. — Photo by Jessica Walters



— Jessica Walters

▲ At the end of the WOHS Newscast, the entire news-team signed off with a final salute to the Bulldogs.



— Jessica Walters

▲ At the pep assembly, Kathy Hazelwood and Nancy Reagan (Melissa Pulis) give "weather predictions" for the Homecoming game.

ELECT THE BULLDOGS



— Terry Emery



◀ Reacting to the announcement of victory, Mark Bennett and Pam Patrick share a happy moment.

— Jessica Walters



◀ Homecoming '88 Court: Todd Grooms, Carie Birchmier, Cree McMaines, Andrea Garland, Mark Bennett, Pam Patrick, David Ketcham, Angie White, Ted McNulty, Jennifer McKinnon.

POWDERPUFF

— Jessica Walters



▲ During the Homecoming Powder Puff Game, the Junior Gold team tried their hardest to defeat Junior White. The team was successful with a 4-0 victory.



► Playing to their best ability, Tish Burgus and Steff North rush towards the fumbling ball.

— Terry Emery

Srs. Defeat Jrs. 12-6

This year's Powder Puff game was a battle between the Senior Red Team and the Junior Red Team. The Senior Red Team was coached by Dave Ketcham and David Weillbrenner while the Junior Red Team was coached by Matt Mausser and Travis Roberts. It was by luck that both red teams won and the final game ended up being played with the juniors having to wear their shirts inside out.

The game was started off with the juniors having the kickoff. The entire game was a neck and neck battle with neither team really getting ahead of the other. At the end of the game, the score was 6 to 6. The game simply couldn't end in a tie. Each team, one at a time, got a chance to see how many yards they could make in 4 downs. If they scored, the teams were given the touchdown points. At the end of the game,

the seniors were the champions 12-6.

One different thing about the Powder Puff games this year was that the games were played on the Football Field instead of the practice field. In the final game of Powder Puff, the entire length of the field was used. Both Jos Drew and Travis Roberts thought only half the field should have been used. Jos Drew stated, "It took so long to get from one end of the field to the other, not as many touchdowns could have been made." Another complaint about the game was, "The referees didn't take us serious enough," replied Kathy Hazelwood. There were a lot more positive things said than negative ones, and the 1988 Powder Puff game was a success. Everyone had fun and the only thing really needed to be said was "I think we should have played in mud!"

— Kimi Farrell



— Jessica Walters

▲ During the Powder Puff Game, Kelly Whitney zigs in and out to avoid being tackled.

Lending a Hand

On Tuesday, September 27th, OHS students got a chance to experience something many have never done before.

Thanks to Mr. John Crudele, guest inspirational speaker, students were able to freely express their feelings without fear of embarrassment, or being ridiculed. The special "cross-section assembly" from 1 P.M. to 3 P.M. provided an atmosphere students to let our guards down. People took a chance on revealing their inner feelings. And that chance really paid off. Other students responded in a way never to be seen. I think that those students are to be commended. In the words of Matthew Goodman, "Wow! This is really awesome! I can be proud to say that I go to Ottumwa High School." Thanks go out to Mr. Crudele for inspiring us to express our feelings, to Student Council for providing us with the chance to hear him, and most of all to the students, without whom none of this could have happened.

— Julie Mitchell



— Jessica Walters

▲ Homecoming guest speaker, John Crudele uses Cara DeMoss to show the effects of flattery.

CONTINUING TRADITION...

Bulldogs win, 13-8

Ottumwa has a tradition of winning Homecoming games. Head Coach Dave Clement said, "We've always done well in them, this is the 7th year in a row we've won it."

Ottumwa held a tough defense that night, with a total of 93 tackles, 1 interception and 1 fumble recovery against Keokuk. Starting the first quarter off with 7 points was Mark Bennett with a 21-yard run and Joe Huston's extra point.

During halftime as the band played, and the King, Queen, and Court were introduced, inside the locker room the Bulldogs began wondering if they would have to break their 6-year winning streak. As Thomas Strait put it, "We were nervous at half time because they were

winning 8-7, so we got out there in the second half and played our hardest."

Despite that half time score, the tradition lived on. In the fourth quarter Strait carried the ball 5 yards for a touchdown winning another Homecoming game, 13-8.

When asked what's in store for the football team, Coach Clement said, "Half of the starters are juniors, so although we'll be losing some of our best players we should have a fairly good team next year." He also said, "Despite the 1-5 seasons so far, the boys have done a lot better since the first game and I'm satisfied." Or as Jason Stokesberry simply put it, "We're improving every game!"

— Whitney Hocker



▲ During the Homecoming Game, Nate Gottschalk and Dan Payne put the pressure on the Keokuk quarterback.



▲ Breaking the tackle, Thomas Strait looks downfield for extra yardage.



▲ Following key blocks, Mark Bennett cuts inside for a long gain.



◀ Attempting the extra point, David Wellbrenner holds for Joe Huston.

Big Red Spirit!

You wanted an exciting and original week for the Homecoming '88 at OHS? You got it! Homecoming Week at OHS was anything but boring and anything that related to original. "Elect a Bulldog" was the theme because of the year also being an election year.

Powder Puff started the week in an unusual fashion. The final teams emerged for the last game that determined the winners. A large crowd watched as Junior Red and Senior Red battled it out to find the seniors victorious, 12-6.

During school hours on Tuesday, inspirational speaker John Crudele presented two regular assemblies for all students, a special assembly for a cross section of students and an evening parents' assembly. Mr. Crudelle spoke on topics that ranged from problems with parents to drugs. "He's the type of speaker that helps you see both sides of the subject and put you in a good mood," said a lot of students.

The Homecoming T-shirt day also included

the voting of king and queen candidates. Instead of the usual paper ballots, voting machines were used to relate more the theme of "Elect a Bulldog." Many people decided to vote and our king and queen were to be announced at Friday's pep assembly.

On Thursday the parade and bonfire provided a lot of entertainment with interesting floats. The seniors were in high hopes of winning the float for the first time but were defeated by the sophomores.

The pep assembly featured many interesting skits that pertained to the election year but the highest point of the assembly presented Mark Bennett and Pam Patrick to be crowned King and Queen.

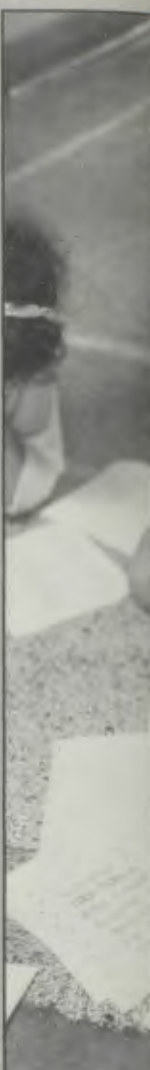
With the Bulldogs defeating Keokuk 13-8 in Friday night's game and the Inaugural Ball dance on Saturday, the Homecoming '88 was by far exciting and unusual.

— Stacy Huisinga

— Terry Emery



► As the week came to an end, the traditional Homecoming Dance brought in a large crowd.





◀ Concentrating hard is Dana Modrell and Desiree Gosby on the Homecoming preparations. — Photo by Terry Emery

▲ The overpowering victory was shown in the crowd during the Homecoming football game.



— Jessica Walters



▲ The Sophomore float captured the winnings in the parade competitions with Engine 99.

◀ Participating in this year's Homecoming Parade was the OHS Torch Club.

We're Here To Pep . . .

8 9' Spirit Week was a big success. "We're Here To Pep You Up" the Spirit Week theme got everyone in the spirit to get involved and have fun.

The week started off with Las Vegas Night. The cafeteria was set up like a casino and students were given \$50 to gamble with. Black Jack, and Craps were just some of the games played. At the end of the evening there was an auction where, depending on the amount of money won, a person could buy prizes that ranged from OHS T-Shirts to a microwave.

Tuesday night was class participation night at the girls' basketball game where they were defeated by Fort Madison.

Laurie Stewart spoke to the school on Thursday about criticism. She gave two assemblies, the second one focusing mainly on how to love yourself. During the assembly everyone got a chance to sing Whitney Houston's "The Greatest Love of All".

Friday was the pep assembly and a slide show of '88. The entire school crammed into the

auditorium to enjoy the pep assembly which was also entitled "We're Here To Pep You Up," demonstrated by Hans and Franz, who were Matt Mausser and Rob Mallory. The ever popular "Stupid Animal Tricks" which was taken from Late Night with David Letterman showed that Mathew Goodman and Nick Heckart could do a better impression of "Kibbles and Bits" even better than the dogs from the commercial. But the best part of the assembly was when the OHS Boys' Swim team Tabernacle Choir sang "Three Little Fishies."

The big game of the week was Saturday night, where the boys trampled East 67-52. Afterwards was the Pep-O-Mania Dance, where everyone danced the night away to Murphy Sound.

Spirit Week '89 was one of the highlights everyone at OHS will remember for years to come. The defeats, the wins, the sadness, the craziness, the big win and the night they wished could last forever. But most of all, everyone will remember Spirit Week as a whole.

Kimi Farrell

At the Spirit Week assembly, Coach Mike McWilliams leads the Men's Swim Team Choir in their rendition of "Three Little Fishies."



— Jessica Walters

... YOU Up!

►During Casino Night Steph Bell hands money to a winner. Photo by Jessica Walters



▲One of the days during Spirit Week was "Black Day" which is displayed by Matt Woodruff and Lizzi Dew. Photo by Jessica Walters.



▲Playing their hardest during one of the home games is Sherri Speer and Kathy Hazelwood. Photo by Ottumwa Courier.



◀The Spirit Week Assembly consisted of an uplifting energetic performance by Laurie Stuart. Photo by Terry Emery.



Imagine waking up tomorrow to see this display in your yard. Although the intentions are not always negative, a well-done job is a mess to clean up.

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It is Saturday morning. You're walking into the kitchen to get something to eat. You notice that it is raining outside. You think to yourself, "Great, another dull, dreary, rainy Saturday. What is there to do?" As that thought races through your mind, you glance to the left of your yard, then to the right. OH MY GOSH! I GOT T.P'D AGAIN!!!

Some people might say that T.P.ing is "out" or "kids stuff", but there are still a lot of people who still enjoy going T.P.ing. In most cases, it is a sign of affection when your house is hit. The homes of the OHS football players are hit during Homecoming Week by the cheerleaders. Nothing malicious is intended.

There is a very unique way of preparing and accomplishing the T.P.ing of a house. Anyone who sees a T.P.'d house will be able to tell whether or not the people who did it were experts!

First Step: The best night for T.P.ing is a dark, foggy, rainy night. Wearing a sack over your head will help, too.

Second Step: Selecting the toilet paper may be a hard decision. Generic four-packs are the cheapest. If you decide to use printed, or colored toilet paper you

may have to spend a little more money.

There should be at least three people when T.P.ing a house. If there are three, you can help each other out when throwing the rolls up into the tallest trees.

Third Step: Houses that have bushes, hedges, and tall trees are the best houses to T.P. A fence and a basketball hoop make the house even more wonderful to decorate.

Fourth Step: Let out a little of bit of toilet paper in the roll, hang on to the end and throw the roll up into the tree. Keep throwing the roll up over branches until the T.P. roll is all unrolled. Bushes are just like hedges, but are not usually in one big line, so it doesn't take as much T.P. The basketball hoop, when finished, will look like a candy cane if you wrap T.P. around it the right way. AND . . .

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE!!

— Kimi Farrell

Do be quiet.

Do T.P. the house with every last bit of T.P.

Do wear dark clothing.

Do have at least three people. You can help each other with the tall trees.

T.P. DO'S

Do keep an eye out for police, neighbors and the people in the house T.P.ing.

Do watch out for dogs.

Do T.P. the house on a rainy, foggy night.

Do watch out for low hanging limbs.

Don't wear cowboy boots or spiked heels.

Do you really think a person runs very fast in these shoes?

Don't wear white, light pink or yellow clothes.

T.P. DON'TS

Don't T.P houses with dogs. They hurt when they bite.

Don't be noisy or run in front of windows.

OPERATION

— Jessica Walters

►Waiting in the doctor's room is a patient (David Hennen) laughing hysterically at a *Mad* magazine.



▼The Springfest Speaker Dee Hartmann was a delightful experience for the student body.



— Jessica Walters

SPRINGFEST!

The winning Nerd of the Springfest contest was Toby Munley, fully dressed for the occasion.

— Jessica Walters



Operation Springfest '89 "shot" off with a warm spring day completely wiping out "Flannel Shirt Day."

By Tuesday school spirit was starting to "beat at a faster rate" as students tried to wear their hair as different as they possibly could for "Wear Your Hair A Different Way Day." Tuesday night was the night for "The Perfect Crime." The team of Jemi Shieh, Jason Black, and Billy Mallory solved the mystery of Joe Perfect by "stitching around OHS in search of WHODUNNIT?"

Wednesday, school spirit was "pumping" right along with "Red and White Day." Nationally known speaker Dee Hartmann spoke of taking responsibility of one's own actions.

Operation Springfest was "pumping through OHS' veins" on Thursday with "Scrubs and Rubber Gloves Day." OHS could have been named "OGHS" or "Ottumwa General Hospital School" with all the mauve, green, and blue scrub outfits.

Some people even wore surgical masks, hats, and paper booties! That night's event was "Mud Volleyball" with the winning team consisting of Jeff Turner, Jodi Strunk, Marc Mundt, Angie White, Todd Grooms, and Megan Poole.

Friday brought about "Out Of Fashion Day." Some of the "sickest", grossest, ugliest, out of fashion clothes were seen. Everything from leisure suits worn by Ann Heise, to a Dance Fever outfit worn by Jesse Mausser were modeled across the stage in hopes of winning the best out of fashion outfit by stage applause. The first place winner was Toby Munley. Afterwards was a pep assembly and slide show which showed 1988-89 slide by.

Finally on Saturday night the Operation Springfest '89 came to an end with "Dance Spangle". Everyone's "fever" ran high as they danced to their favorite videos.

Operation Springfest '89 will be remembered by all for years to come.

◀The scrubs and rubber gloves day was quite a hit as shown by Mike Sale.



— Jessica Walters

◀To end the exciting Springfest Week was a dance and plenty of people showed up.

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THEY'RE A LOT OF FUN

unofficially, of course



In today's teenagers lives, life would not be complete unless there were parties. It doesn't matter what kind of parties there are, whether it is a huge kegger with a band, out in a field, or a BYOB in someone's house. Parties are a blast.

It is unofficially said that in order for a person to have a party, one's parents must be unofficially out-of-town. No one knows this for sure, but it is unofficially true.

Do you send out invitations to a party? It depends. If one is having a parent approved party, some say yes. If it is a party where the parents are unofficially out-of-town, the answer is no. Does one want to get officially busted?

Before one has a great party (the kind where the parents are out of town), one must officially party-proof the house. All breakable items must be put away. Anything that "looks neat" must be put away. People will do anything for fun when it comes to parties. They will steal anything that is not chained down in one's home and trash one's house without a moment's notice.

So why does one have a party? Even if a house is officially party-proofed, it will get trashed, and "trashed" is just the perfect word for a house after a party. Why does one take the chance of having about 100 people come into his house? With the possibility of those 100 people unofficially smoking and carrying on in ways that would harm one's home — drinks will be spilled, things will get broken, things will be

stolen, and the house will reek! Not to mention the outside of the house. What will the yard and the neighbors' yards look like? If unofficially 100 people come to a party there will be at least 25 cars, probably more, looking for a place to park. If 25 cars are parked on one's yard, bye bye yard, bye bye life. Dad is going to notice the 3 billion tire tracks three neighbors' yards down. And, of course, don't forget the can tabs, the plastic things, and the cigarette butts one forgot to pick up. One says, "mom and dad will never find out." One was just lucky that the neighbors didn't call the police but waited instead to tell his parents. This is when one gets officially busted. All the lies in the book can't get one out of this situation.

So one has a party, so one can get busted and get grounded for three months. Good reason! Even if one has a party and half the school comes, it doesn't mean that everyone likes you. People will say, "Hey, that guy had a great party." But was it worth it? Was being the center of attention for one night worth getting grounded for three months and have your parents never trust you again? Having a party sounds like a great idea at first, but in the long run, one regrets having one.

— Kimi Farrell

BALLROOM BLITZ!!!

▼ As the evening wore on, more and more people joined in on the stage dancing in front of the crowded dance floor.



Dancing for hours can be exhausting. ► Brian Thompson removes his jacket while his evening's date cools her heels.



1989 JR./SR. PROM



▲ One way in — One way out! Prom goers make their appearance known as they negotiate the long staircase into the dance.

▼ Slow dancing is still very popular at prom. Tuxes and formal dresses crowded the dance floor all evening.



▲ The Junior Class Prom Committee spent all day Friday at the Life Center making Prom '89 a memorable night.

PROM '89

Shades of fuchsia, silver, and black enclosed the spacious Hellyer Student Life Center as the "Ballroom Blitz" took place on April 29, 1989.

For many, prom had been thought of long before April 29, in search of the "perfect" dress. Tuxes had to be rented, flowers ordered, and dinner reservations made.

As prom night neared, anticipation was high and the day of the prom was suddenly there. Most of the prom festivities began early in the day. The town was filled with girls and guys running about trying to get last-minute details of the prom worked out. By evening, everything was completed and prom had begun. Many people found themselves travelling from place to place in order for everyone to see how

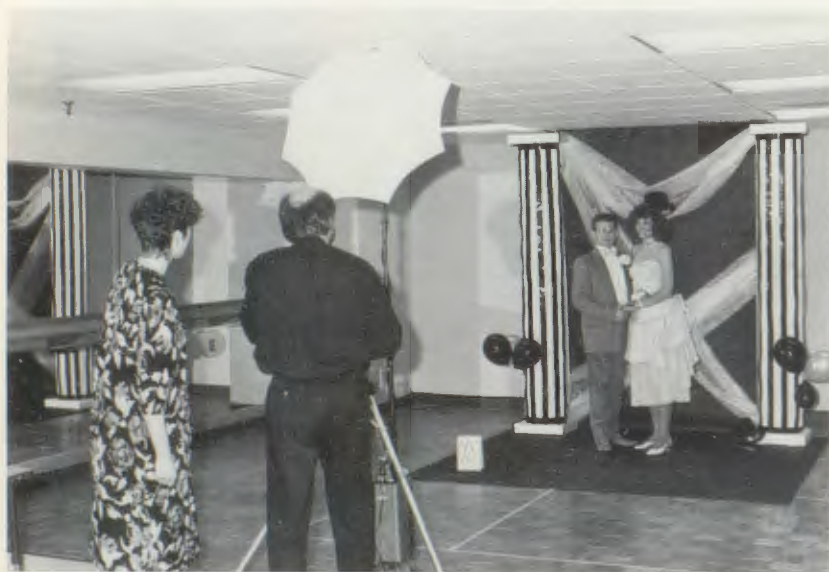
they looked and to get at least a million pictures taken.

Finally at 9:00 p.m., the dancing began. *Purple Star* of Mt. Pleasant provided the music as everyone danced freely and had the time of their lives. Short, strapless dresses of bright green, metallic blue, and black were the popular styles of the season with the ever-popular pink and peach.

As midnight approached, the lights came on and the song "Honestly" faded away slowly. Prom was over but continued for some through the night with "after-prom" get togethers as well as Casino Night at Skateland.

People began leaving, but as everyone neared the door, they took one last look at the "Ballroom Blitz" that will be remembered forever.

— Kimi Farrell



Part of the prom process is to have pictures taken. Mike and DeAnn Duree set up one of the hundreds of shots for the evening.



"Two tickets, please." John Moses and Maria Mausser prepare to enter the "Ballroom Blitz."



Prom is a special time to be with friends. Mike Black and Todd Caves share a good memory with their friends.

Serving refreshments at the dance floor entrance is Tracy Crumes.



With the addition of a dance stage, Scott Hadrava and Dany Woollums join the crowd.

Hours of Preparation Result in "Flashy" Decorations



Measuring the exact length of the streamers are Scott Anderson and Jason Pigg under the direction of Mr. Stevens.
— Photo by Terry Emery



Balloons, Balloons, Balloons! Dee Ryan, Dereca Mason, and Brenda Gaskill inflate a few of the many balloons for the dance floor. — **Photo by Terry Emery**



Decorating the backdrop for prom pictures are Jennifer Gelb, Angie Modrell, and Amy Bishop. — **Photo by Terry Emery**



Transforming the IHCC gymnasium into a beautifully decorated ballroom is no easy task. Heather Christy, Jennifer Ellison, Jeanine Christy, and Jennifer Gelb work on the entryway. — **Photo by Terry Emery**

Sweat shirts and oversized shirts with torn, written on and rolled up blue jeans is a fashion Stacey Martin portrays well.



The R.P. Physics Class fits in great with the fad of flannel shirts on Trucano Tuesday.

What's Hot



People, television, fashion magazines and designers make the popular styles and trends. If people wear the clothes they like enough, other people will notice their style and will begin to wear them too.

In the 60's, the style was mini-skirts. The guys wore jeans, mostly levis, and that was the style.

But in the 80's, there is no set style. Everyone doesn't dress alike and wear the same styles.

The students wore what they wanted to wear. There was no "set" trend. There were some popular styles and name brands, but mostly the students were wearing what they felt comfortable in.

The most popular clothing item this year was not just one item, but an entire clothing line: Men's clothing or unisex clothing. Guys and girls alike were wearing men's sweaters, turtlenecks, cut-off sweats, flannel shirts, cut-

off jean shorts, and Eastlanders shoes. On a typical day, there might have been 8 or 9 people in a classroom with Eastland shoes and wearing men's sweaters with turtlenecks. Or you might have seen a classroom that had 5 people wearing different college sweatshirts.

The 60's were beginning to revive when students began wearing tie dyed clothes. Many t-shirts had the peace symbol on them and a new brand of jeans called 'peace symbol' were worn by many. But the jeans weren't complete unless they were ripped at the knee.

During the warmer weather, comfy dressing was definitely the catchy style. It was so hot, the students had to find ways to stay cool, so they began cutting the legs off of every kind of pants known.

Styles come and go and then repeat themselves.

— Kimi Farrell

In 89?

— Jessica Walters



— Jessica Walters



Oversized sweaters and bleached blue jeans rolled up with flats is a fashion often seen by many high school students, worn by Wendy Hay.



— Jessica Walters

The hot weather brings out the shorts of all lengths and colors with oversized t's and tee shirts along with colored socks and tennis shoes.

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*Jobs, tests, parents,
peers, sports, mid-
terms, romance . . .*

It's all part of everyday

STRESS!

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lthough different people have different ways to deal with stress, everyone has to deal with it sooner or later. It's an inevitable fact of life.

In order, here are the most common forms of stress that OHS listed in a recent survey.

1. Break-ups with boyfriend/girlfriend
2. New boyfriend/girlfriend
3. Divorce (parents or marital separation, re-marriage)
4. Reconciliation with old boy/girl friend
5. Family problems
6. Trouble with boss
7. Trouble with friends
8. Knowing someone with a drug/alcohol problem
9. Trouble in school

10. Knowing someone pregnant or pregnant themselves

11. Death of a loved one

12. Fired from job

13. New job

14. Serious illness themselves or friend or family

15. Drug-alcohol abuse (themselves)

16. Move

17. Sexual pressure

18. Outstanding personality achievement

19. Freshman/Senior

So how do people deal with these things? Everyone has their own way. Joey Ferguson says she usually "walks some or works out in some way."

Remember, if things become too much, always talk to someone. That's what friends are for.

— Whitney Hocker

► Sometimes it's all too much to handle. A short break from classwork is often very necessary to get through the rest of the day.



— Terry Emery



STEVE FRANK

Although there are no right or wrongs, there definitely are good and bad ways to deal with stress.

1. Talk it out with a close friend
2. 'Escape' for a while
3. Deep relaxation
4. Take one thing at a time
5. Get rid of your anger somehow (workout, scream)
6. Have a good laugh instead of a 'good cry'

TOGETHER FOR THE LAST TIME: 1989

Twelve years of classes, teachers, homework, assemblies, projects, and on and on. It seems like it will *NEVER* end, but it does. Where did the time go?

The Class of '89 met for the last time on a warm, sunny June 4 at Schaefer Stadium. Parents, family, and friends crowded the bleachers to see that special someone receive his diploma.

Mr. Richard Karlis, placekicker for the Denver Broncos football team, gave the address. The theme of his speech was how to turn one's failures into successes. He told the students to look for the positive and to move ahead when

they face failure. Karlis also reminded the Class that they have a responsibility to those around them as well as to the community.

One by one, as each name was read, the students received their long-awaited diploma and a handshake from Principal Ed Kuntz. For the last time, the graduates chanted their class yell ("Power and glory we combine, we're the Class of '89") and tossed their red caps into the air . . .

. . . and just like that — it's over!



▲Guest speaker Mr. Richard Karlis gave the final address to the Class of '89.



▲Class President Pam Patrick gave the seniors a few words of encouragement before the ceremony concluded.



▲Friends meet sometimes for the last time today. Jill Morrow and Cyndi Box share some memories before the ceremony.

◀Helping to make final adjustments to Kristy Stacey's cap is Angie James.



▲Marching into the stadium for the last time is the Class of '89.

Honor and glory we combine,



▲Receiving his diploma from Principal Ed Kuntz is graduate Brod Hotchkiss.



Taking a moment to find friends and family is Shawna Thomas.▶



We're the Class of '89



▲**Graduation: a day to celebrate!** Jessica Walters blows a few bubbles before marching into the stadium.

◀**As Joe Huston requested,** the Class of '89 turned to thank those that made this day possible — their parents.



◀**As caps flew through the air,** the former students of OHS marched out of the stadium to meet their futures.

Graduation photos by Terry Emery and Mike Lee.

A LOOK AHEAD

*After 12 years of school, seniors now get
ready to meet the world head on*

Greg Arnold: Iowa State University
Jerry Ash: College
Merete Iren Asp: Sandaker Vid. Skole
Ly Baccam: Indian Hills C.C.
Toni Bainbridge: IHCC
Jeff Banyas: Indian Hills C.C.
Craig Barnett: Indian Hills C.C.
Scott Beall: Indian Hills C.C.
Chuck Bean: Navy
Kristi Befdord: Indian Hills C.C.
Stephanie Bell: U.N.I.
Troy Bemis: Indian Hills C.C.
John Bennett: Indian Hills C.C.
Wendi Bibby: Iowa
Carie Birchmier: University of Iowa
Erin Bix: Indian Hills C.C.
Gary Bix: College
Nora Black: Indian Hills C.C.
Thomas Bland: Elseworth
Mechille Boldt: Marshalltown
Cyndi Box: Coe College
Angie Bowles: Work
Jason Brickey: University of Iowa
Kibben Bolin: Kirkwood
Susan Brooks: Indian Hills C.C.
Brian Brown: Indian Hills C.C.
George Brown: Work
Betsy Burgett: Iowa State University
Tish Burgus: U.N.I.
Ana Botas Cal: College-Spain
Wade Caramazza: Hamilton Bus. College
Angie Carlo: College
Michelle Carlo: NE Missouri State
Katherine Carter: Indian Hills C.C.
Angela Celania: Indian Hills C.C.
John Charlson: Luther College
Dianne Conley: Grand View
Brent Cook: Indian Hills C.C.
Coy Covert: College
Michael Crouse: WY Tech. Institute
Christal Crowder: Indian Hills C.C.
Brian Cutsforth: Indian Hills C.C.
Dana Dalbey: Indian Hills C.C.
Jenny Davis: Hawkeye Tech.
Shawn Dawson: Iowa State University
Mike Denniston: Iowa State University
Roy DeWitt: Central College
Chuck Downing: U.N.I.
Staci Dudley: Boston University
Patricia Durst: National Guard
Sonja Dusil: Kirkwood
David Dwight: Work
Gerald Eaton: Work
Brett Elder: College
Karen Ellis: Air Force
Tom Ferguson: Indian Hills C.C.
Charles Flanders: Indian Hills C.C.
Sean Fogarty: Pittsburg St. University
Ben Foote: College
D.J. Foster: West Point

Matt Frymoyer: Indian Hills C.C.
Amy Gail: Indian Hills C.C.
Sally Gard: Indian Hills C.C.
Alana Gardner: Indian Hills C.C.
Andrea Garland: Indian Hills C.C.
Bethany Garmon: College
Caroline Garzon: Uruguay
Jennifer Gilliland: U.N.I.
Mike Giltner: Arizona Automotive
Richard Glandon: Work
Jason Glenn: Indian Hills C.C.
John Goetz: Central Christian College
Sarah Goetz: Indian Hills C.C.
Tammy Graham: Indian Hills C.C.
Derek Griffin: Indian Hills C.C.
Douglas Griffiths: Work
Lisa Griffiths: Kirkwood
Michele Grimm: Indian Hills C.C.
Todd Grooms: College
Leigh Hankins: Work
Lisa Hargrave: Indian Hills C.C.
Matt Hargrave: Indian Hills C.C.
Troy Hart: Work
Wendi Hay: Mid-America Nazarene
Kathy Hazelwood: Patricia Stevens Col.
Chrystal Headley: William Penn College
David Hannen: Grinnell College
Tina Herrmann: College
David Hodson: Army
Rhonda Hodson: College
Bill Hoffman: Army
James Holveck: College
Brad Hotchkiss: Central College
Heather Howe: Iowa
Michael Huffman: Indian Hills C.C.
Janet Hughes: University of Iowa
Joe Huston: University of Notre Dame
Sheri Jackson: Mid-America Nazarene
Angela James: Work
Keri Johansen: Indian Hills C.C.
David Johnson: Umpiring School
Scott Johnson: Iowa State University
Amber Jones: Indian Hills C.C.
Richard Kelly: Army
Brian Kempf: Army
David Ketcham: Odessa J.C.
Jason Klodt: Central College
Loran Loettel: Work
Tom Lackey: Indian Hills C.C.
Lori Lappinen: U.N.I.
Chris Larkin: Iowa State University
Billie Larson: Work
Laura Lassen: Indian Hills C.C.
Rob Lathrop: Military
Kelly Lawson: Indian Hills C.C.
Hope Leichty: Iowa State University
Shawn Lewis: Indian Hills C.C.
Stacey Lewis: Indian Hills C.C.
Donna Lobaugh: Indian Hills C.C.
Erin Long: Iowa State University

Mike Long: Indian Hills C.C.
Terry MacQueen: Indian Hills C.C.
Stacey Martin: Indian Hills C.C.
Scott Mason: Mid-America Nazarene Col.
Robin Matheney: A.I.B
Melissa Maxa: Marycrest College
Doug McClure: Indian Hills C.C.
Kim McConaughy: Indian Hills C.C.
Doug McCordell: Indian Hills C.C.
Wes McCoy: Work
Tony McDavitt: Army
Jeremy McDowell: Iowa State University
Kevin McGhee: Navy
Jennifer McKinnon: College
Cree McMains: Indian Hills C.C.
Ted McNulty: U.N.I.V.
Eva Mestre: Valencia-Spain
Christian Meyer: Antonius Kolley
Brian Mick: Indian Hills C.C.
Angela Millard: Indian Hills C.C.
Rick Miller: Indian Hills C.C.
Rikke Miller: HF-Denmark
Jess Mills: Army
Jeff Minella: Indian Hills C.C.
Desiree Mitchell: Indian Hills C.C.
Dana Modrell: Indian Hills C.C.
Randy Moore: Indian Hills C.C.
Jeff Morris: Indian Hills C.C.
Jill Morrow: Indian Hills C.C.
Beth Mosena: Indian Hills C.C.
Buddy Mosher: Indian Hills C.C.
Wendy Muchow: Indian Hills C.C.
Matt Mundell: Work
Carrie Mundt: St. Ambrose University
Toby Munley: Work
Holly Naumann: Central College
Tracey Nord: Indian Hills C.C.
Amy Northrup: Indian Hills C.C.
Steff North: Iowa State University
Kevin Orman: Hawkeye Tech
Steve Palen: Indian Hills C.C.
Paula Parrott: I.C.C
Devin Parsons: Iowa State University
Pam Patrick: University of Iowa
Kimberly Paulos: Indian Hills C.C.
Mindy Peden: University of Iowa
Matt Peine: Work
Chelli Pettengill: Simpson College
Rhonda Pherigo: Indian Hills C.C.
John Phillips: Indian Hills C.C.
Tycene Phillips: Indian Hills C.C.
Rodney Pickrell: Iowa State University
Laura Pilcher: Indian Hills C.C.
Tawna Poncy: Indian Hills C.C.
Teresa Post: Indian Hills C.C.
Jim Potter: College
Casenda Puffinbarger: Indian Hills C.C.
Ryan Pulis: Dartmouth College
Erica Raisbeck: Iowa State University
Patric Reiley: Army

Jennifer Richardson: Indian Hills C.C.
Johnny Roberts: Army
Christopher Rouw: Central College
Jean Ruby: Indian Hills C.C.
Brinda Rupe: National Guard
Sara Seim: Simpson College
Amy Selix-Vorhees: Patricia Stevens Col.
Jennifer Sels: Central
Alan Shearer: Work
Chris Sheehan: Indian Hills C.C.
Kurt Shepherd: AZ Automotive Institute
Aimee Shieh: Northwestern
Brent Simmons: Work
Amy Smith: Indian Hills C.C.
Jason Smith: Air Force
Kevin Sporer: Iowa State University
Angie Staton: Indian Hills C.C.
Dave Steinman: Iowa State University
Jason Stookesberry: Indian Hills C.C.
Thomas Strait: Ellsworth
Christopher Strong: University of Iowa
Koree Strong: Indian Hills C.C.
Sara Stuart: Indian Hills C.C.
Chris Sundquist: Army
Chris Swailes: Iowa State University
Lars Swanson: Rose-Hulman Institute
Todd Talbert: Work
Kim Terrell: Indian Hills C.C.
Alex Thomas: University of Northern IA

Brian Thompson: College
Jennifer Thomas: University of Iowa
Tracy Thompson: University of Iowa
Karin Toth: University of Iowa
John Trucano: Iowa State University
Jeff Turner: Arkansas
Brian Ullrick: Iowa State University
Kelly VerSteegh: Indian Hills C.C.
Monique Vivian: U.C.L.A.
Jessica Walters: Indian Hills C.C.
Karen Wasko: Indian Hills C.C.
Stacy Weeks: Indian Hills C.C.
Stacey Weil: Indian Hills C.C.
David Weilbrenner: College
Emily Weir: Air Force
Angie White: Indian Hills C.C.
LuAn Wiersema: Indian Hills C.C.
Duey Wilbanks: Indian Hills C.C.
Amanda Wilcox: Indian Hills C.C.
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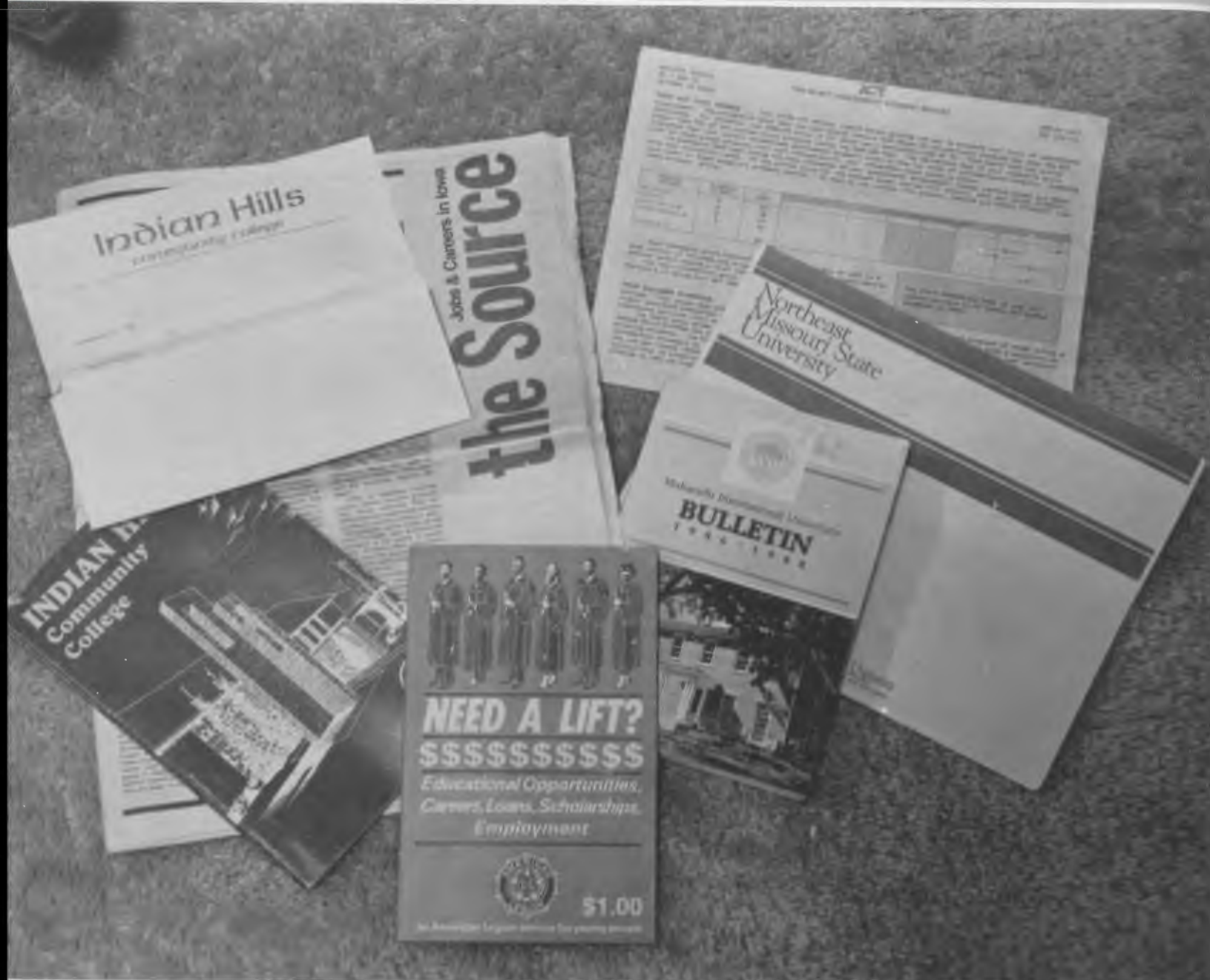
▲ Boosting school spirit is the cheerleaders task. Alana Gardner cheers on the Bulldogs at Evans. — photo by Jessica Walters



▲ Making plans for pep assemblies takes lots of time. Jeff Wells and Angie White discuss Homecoming '88 activities during 4th hour. — photo by Julie Mitchell

Decisions, Decisions, Decisions!

Planning the future takes time for Jrs. and Srs.



Decisions, Decisions! The decision of what college to attend or even to attend college is on the minds of many students.

— Jessica Walters

Futures? Are you planning your next twenty years while you are in high school? Most students are and not just for the next twenty years. Most of the students at Ottumwa High School are planning their lives up until they are married and have kids! Can you believe this? But, the majority of students are planning to go to college of some sort after high school.

Other students have college planned into their schedules. "I'm planning to be a doorman at the Capri. I have worked for eight years and eventually will become the manager. This will probably take some college," said Mark Day.

"I'll be in the Navy for four years and then I'll go to A.S.U. and major in marketing," said Kevin Hatfield. Kevin is one of few that mentioned the Armed Forces. Olympic sports also was mentioned in many students futures.

Dan Bell stated, "I want to be in the Olympics and run in the open 400 meter. I'd like to either go to Iowa State for track or Nebraska for

football."

Fine Arts was also mentioned in the futures of OHS students. "I'm planning to move to New York and own an art gallery," stated Brent Simmons.

Some mentioned the idea of getting married, settling down, and having children. "I hopefully won't ever get married. I don't want some lady telling me what to do," says Jason Larson.

Whitney Hocker said, "I won't marry before twenty-five and then eventually have one kid."

Whatever the students of OHS plan, we'll eventually find out at our reunions-which should be interesting.

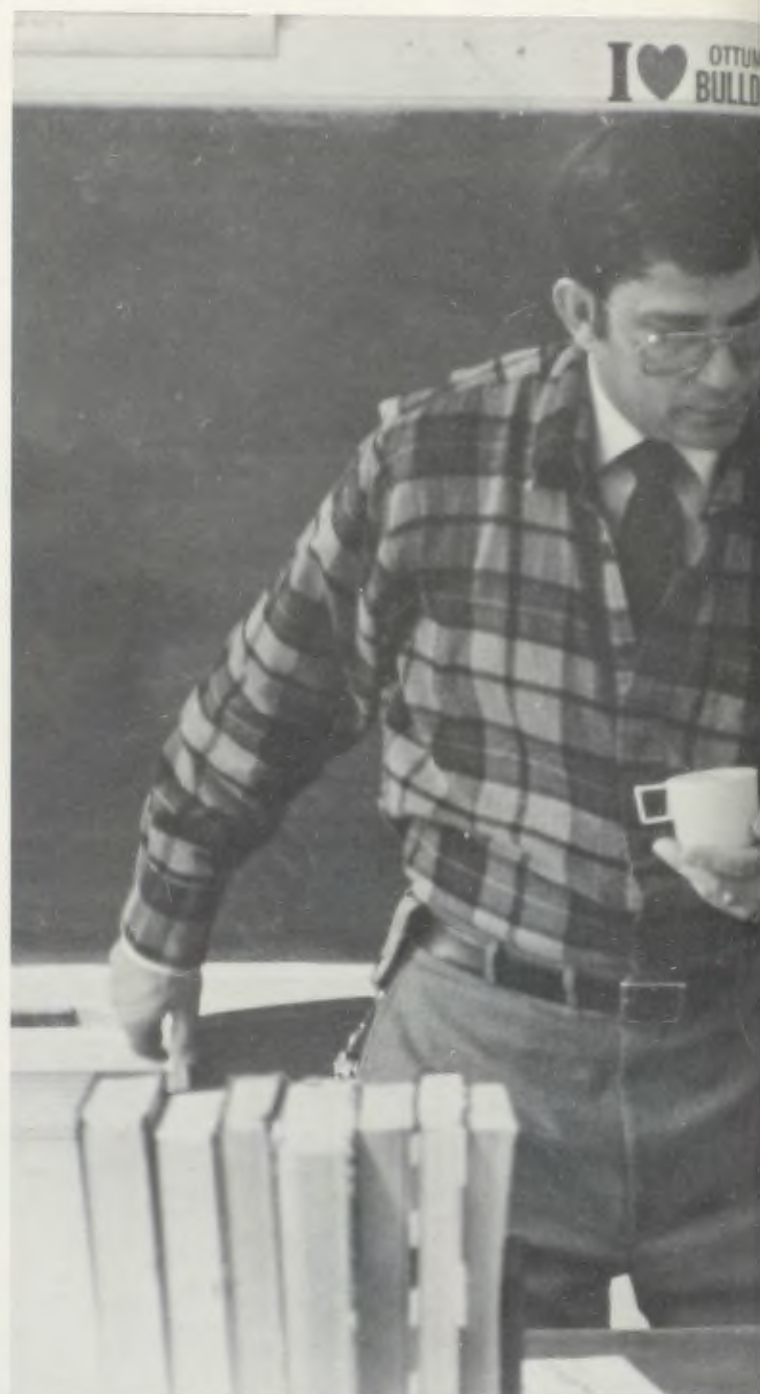
— Stacy Huisinga



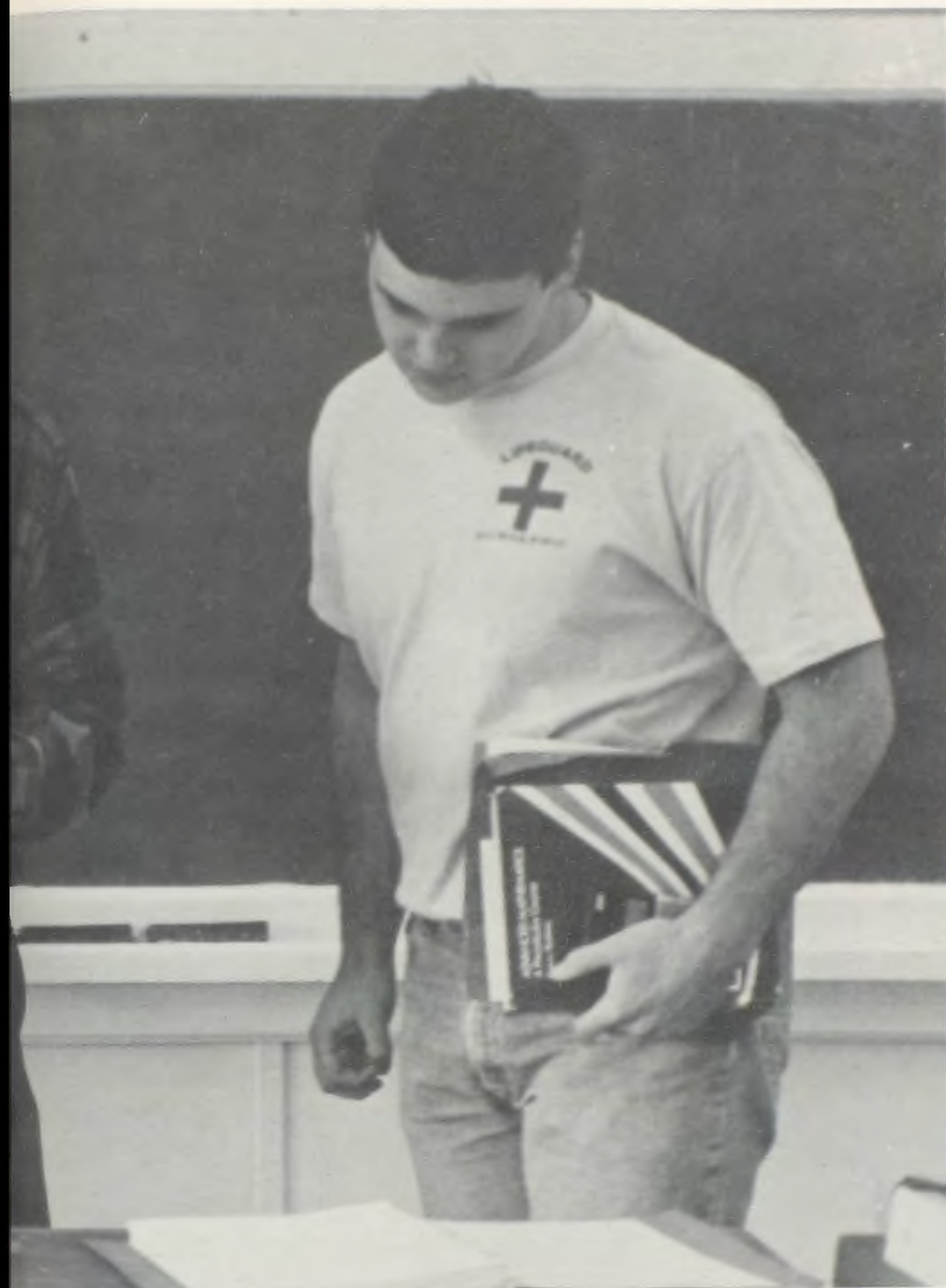
— Jessica Walters

Waiting patiently for an afternoon conference with his guidance counselor is Brian Sincos.

"MAKING THE GRADE OFTEN REQUIRES EXTRA EFFORT. STOPPING IN FOR EXTRA HELP IS JASON STOKES-BERRY WITH WAYNE BRADFIELD. TESTS, NEW SCHEDULES, AND ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES DOMINATE STUDENTS' SCHOOL HOURS THIS YEAR AS THEY FACED NEW CHANGES."



CHANGING MINDS



8-Hour Day Provides More Options For Students

— Terry Emery



▲The hallways are very quiet in the wee hours of the morning. Next year, things will be quite active at 7:30 a.m.

For those of you who hate getting up early to go to school, or you guys who hate wasting the afternoon in a classroom, next year might actually be bearable. Starting the 1989-90 school year, students will be required to attend six periods a day including gym with one Study Hall every other day. No other Study Halls will be allowed. But although this will be required, students will now have a choice of when they can start and end school. Some of the options are from 7:30-2:00, 8:30-3:00 or if a student wants to take additional classes, they could go from 7:30-4:00, etc. There even is a possibility of night classes being offered. Some of you are probably wondering why? Part of the motive is to get students out of Study Halls and into the classrooms. Another reason is to simply give the students more freedom.

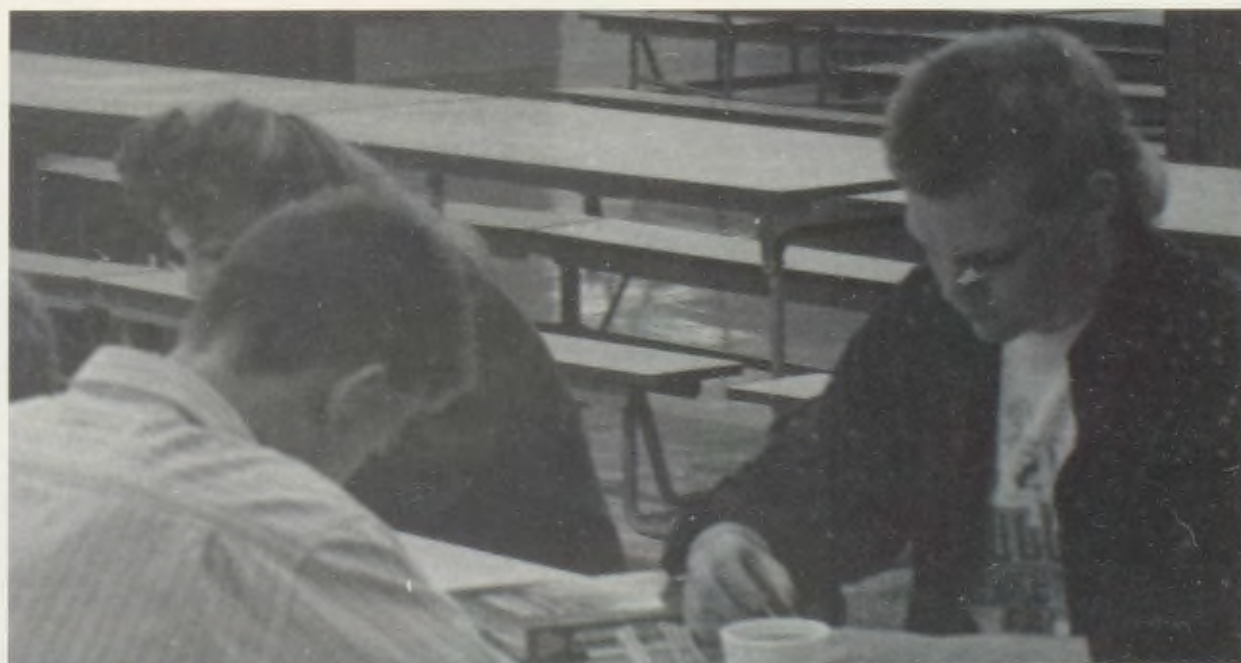
As Candy Stetter put it, "It's a good opportunity for people who are behind in credits to catch up. I give it thumbs up!"

— Whitney Hocker

"I think it's a neat idea. There could be many positive outcomes and opportunities that come out of this plan." — Mr. Glen Flanigan



"I like the idea. It gives me more chances to go to classes I'll need for credit in college" — Shonna Roberts



— Mike Lee

Every day study halls will become a thing of the past. Students will be required to take more classes in order to graduate.

Students Put Year of Study Into Use

Travel to Canada, Host Exchange Students

Last summer, twenty members of the French Club visited Quebec and Montreal, Canada. The trip was the first one made by the French Foreign Language Club.

The first day was the most exciting because as soon as the students stepped off the plane, almost everything was in French. The airport, the restaurants, all stores, and the people spoke French, even though they knew English. "In order for us to go to the bathroom, we had to first figure out how to ask where it was," said Julia Bates.

The students first night they stayed in Montreal where they spent the first night in college dorms. A Peace Festival was going on and a large portion of Montreal's population was celebrating by partying, letting off fireworks, and listening to a hippie rock band playing downtown Montreal.

While in Montreal, the students explored the city, visited lots of historical sites and churches, and had a grand tour of the Expos Stadium and Olympic Stadium.

After this, the students had a very bumpy trip by bus to Quebec, where they met the families they would be staying with for the rest of the trip.

The big group broke up and small groups of 2 to 4 each went alone to stay with their Canadian families. The students had to first wait until the families found them. They then left with them without knowing where they were going, what it would be like.

There was a wide variety of families with which the students stayed. "It was just like staying with grandma

and grandpa, but the families we stayed with spoke French," said John Carlson.

Living in Canada is almost the same as living in the U.S. but some things are different. Canada has McDonalds, but everything is in French. In order for a person to order some Chicken McNuggets, that person has to say "Je vous des poulet McCroquettes, S'il vous plait." "They had Cherry-Pepsi and the cans were twice as small as a can in the U.S." said Jason Brickey. A very popular food, which everyone in Canada ate was "Poutine", French Fries with cheese curds and gravy on-top.

While in Quebec the students visited Old Quebec. This is almost like another city because it's 262 steps down into the ground. They rode out into the country and visited the island. Here, they sang along with an accordion player, while they ate another five course meal. They also shopped in one of the largest shopping malls.

The students who went on the Canadian trip did more than "just learn French." They probably gained more knowledge in every other area than their French. As Wendy Muchow put it, "That first night, we partied away in franglais." Lots of Quebecians knew English so the students always managed to communicate one way or another. Lots of friendships were made on this trip and lots of things learned. The people they met, the things they did, and last but not least, the French they learned will always be remembered.

Kimi Farrell

►The French Club took a trip to Quebec in June of '88 and much memorabilia was collected by the students. — Terry Emery





Jessica Walters

◀ As Angie Modrell and others try to translate French sentences to be grammatically correct . . .

▼ . . . the rest of the class looks on with mixed reactions.



Jessica Walters



◀ **International Club:** Row 1-Amy Hawley, Nikki Poort, Jennifer Gelb, Jason Brickey, Heather Christy, Neil Griffin, Lisa Sears. Row 2-Rike Miller (DenMark), Ana Botas (Spain), Iren Asp (Norway), Eva Mestre (Spain), Christian Meyer (West Germany). Row 3-Penny Quigley, Rich Palen, Julie Mitchell, Angela Terrell, Traci Benson, Brenda Mahaskey, Sandy Beiber, Jack McLaughlin. Row 4-Mrs. RoseAnne Rinderknecht, (advisor), Renee Thomas, Cybil Lang, John Burger, Missy Steffen, Julie Bonney, Jam-in Collins, Scott Mahoskey.

More Than Just a Honorary Title . . .

For many students, obtaining 24 Torch Club points during high school fulfills a dream that many can't achieve. This dream is being a highly respected member of Torch Club.

Torch Club began in 1923 at Ottumwa High School and is still one of the clubs at the high school that is known nation wide.

To be a member of Torch Club, one must obtain 24 activity points and keep a steady 3.2 or higher grade point. This is quite a task.

Activity points include such activities as Argus News, Cheerleading, class officers, Debate, Drill Team, Shark Club, Student Council, Dramatics, and others.

After qualifying for Torch Club, the student is introduced to the rules of the club. Along with belonging to outside activities and maintaining a 3.2 grade point, the student must perform a type

of community service or project. The community services or projects range from singing in a chorus group around hospitals or cleaning the city park. This rule is not taken lightly. It's a nation-wide rule.

The main projects that are funded from Torch Club include each member's community service or project, funding academic excellence awards, and sponsoring a dance.

The officers of 1988-89 for Torch Club are Joe Huston - President, John Charlson - Vice-President, Ryan Pulis - Secretary, and Jenny Gilliland as Treasurer. The Torch Club adviser is Bob Bemis. Meetings are on the first Wednesday of each month in the advisors' school-room. Teachers involved with this meeting are Bob Bemis - advisor, Ella Jeanne Shumaker-secretary, and advisors Linda Cornelius, Cheryl Cox, Larry McCarty and Ron Utech.

— Stacy Huisinga



►The Torch Club Dance "The HAIRBALL" went over great. Many students stood in the hall to take a break from the crowd.



— Terry Emery

▲Meetings of the Torch Club members were in Mr. Bob Bemis' class. The club consists of many students.

"The best thing about Torch Club is the community projects which not only benefit the school, but the community." — Joe Huston



— Terry Emery



▲The Torch Club gets involved in school activities. Members of the '89 group got together and submitted an entry in the Homecoming parade.

▲At 7:45 a.m., Joe Huston begins the monthly Torch Club meeting with a report on upcoming events.

TORCH CLUB

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UPPERCLASSMEN HONORED

Awards And Scholarships Handed Out To Deserving Students



National Honor Society: Laurie Allen, Scott Anderson, Jon Barton, Angie Baum, Carle Birchmier, Jason Brickey, Doug Bookin, Melissa Butler, Michelle Carlo, Tina Carnes, Tammie Caviness, John Charlson, Chrys Chestnut, Heather Christy, Shawn Dawson, Elizabeth Dew, Brett Elder, Jennifer Ellison, Jennifer Gilliland, Desiree Gosby, David Hennen, Jennifer Henle, Carol Hepker, Paula Hoff, Brad Hotchkiss, Joe Huston, Janet Hughes, Jay Jarvis, Holly Juvan, Abigail Kiple, Chris Larkin, Matt Mausser, Julie Mitchell, Kim Moreland, Ryan Morrissey, Tracey Nord, Steffany North, Pam Patrick, Brenda Petersen, Jason Pigg, Nicole Poort, Ryan Puls, Chris Rouw, Lisa Sears, Dana Sheumaker, Almee Shieh, Sheryl Speer, Melissa Steffen, Mark Steinman, Jason Stookesberry, Lars Swanson, Alex Thomas, Wes Thurman, Mary Todey, John Trucano, Steve Vittetoe, Sarah VonSchrader, Jason Walter, David Wellbrenner, Angie White, Jennifer Williams, Rod Woten, Ed Wueschner, Allison Young.

Kennedy-King Scholarships

Cheryl Roe
Joe Winston

Charles E. Fahrney Scholarships

Greg Arnold
Jon Barton
Carle Birchmier
Jason Brickey
Tammie Caviness
Shawn Dawson
David Hennen
Chris Larkin
Steffany North
Pam Patrick
Chris Rouw
Jason Stookesberry
Alex Thomas
John Trucano

Indian Hills Scholarships

Ly Baccam
Troy Bemis
Angela Celania
Brent Cook
Jason Glenn
Sarah Goetz
Derek Griffin
Cree McMains
Dana Modrell
Elizabeth Mosena
William Mosher
Tracey Nord
John Phillips
Scott Reed
Jennifer Richardson
Cheryl Roe
Jon Short
Jason Stookesberry
Sara Stuart
Jessica Walters
Karen Wasko
Angela White
Joe Winston

D.M. Register Acad. Team

Ryan Puls

Bar Awards

Carle Birchmier
Joe Huston
Pam Patrick
Alex Thomas

Civic Music Awards

Brad Hotchkiss
Carle Birchmier
Alex Thomas
LaTisha Burgess
Shawn Dawson
Holly Naumann

A.P. English Award

Jason Klodt

ABWA Scholarship

Jennifer Gilliland
Chrystal Headley

Ottumwa Educa. Assoc. Award

Stephanie Bell
Carle Birchmier
Holly Naumann
Alex Thomas

Edna B. Huston Awards

Chrystal Headley
Joe Winston
Jason Klodt

Russell Bass Scholarship

Tad McDowell
Mike Denniston

Oklahoma City Scholarship

Pam Patrick

Elks Award

Shawn Dawson

Business Ed. Award

Brad Hotchkiss

Art Club Award

Alex Thomas
Tammi Caviness

For. Lang. Award

Shawn Dawson

Outstanding Science Award

Shawn Dawson

State of Iowa Scholars

Greg Arnold
Jon Barton
Jason Brickey
Tammi Caviness
John Charlson
Shawn Dawson
Mike Denniston
David Hennen
Janet Hughes
Chris Larkin
Steffany North
John Phillips
Ryan Pullis
Chris Row
Lars Swanson

Davenport Scottish Rite Bodies Award

Jason Brickey

I.S.U. Excellence Scholarship

Greg Arnold
Lars Swanson

Nat. Merit Scholarships

Jason Brickey
John Charlson
David Hennen

I.S.U. Biotech Scholarship

Steffany North
Shawn Dawson

Coe College Scholarships

Cynthia Box
Tammi Caviness

U of I Honor Scholarships

Jason Brickey
Carie Birchmier

Ottumwa Rotary Scholarship

Shawn Dawson
John Trucano
John Charlson

Junior Miss Scholarships/ Awards

Steffany North
Stephanie Bell
Carie Birchmier
Pam Patrick

Nat. Science Merit Award

Chris Row

NMSU Awards And Scholarships

Michelle Carlo
Brett Elder
Devin Parsons

Elks Award

Shawn Dawson

Creighton Univ. Scholarship

Janet Hughes

Simpson College Scholarships

Chelli Pettengill
David Weillbrenner

Central College Scholarships And Awards

Brad Hotchkiss
Jason Klodt
Holly Naumann
Jennifer Sels

Soroptomist Citz. Award

Janet Hughes

I.S.U.

Recognition Scholarship

David Steinman
John Trucano
Shawn Dawson

Luther College Award

John Charlson

Lutheran Brotherhood Scholarship

John Charlson

Robert C. Byrd Scholarship

Shawn Dawson

Kiwanis Honor Scholarship

David Hennen

I.W. Golf Scholarship

Janet Hughes

Landers Scholar.

Alex Thomas

UNI Music Scholarship

Alex Thomas

Hach Foudation Scholarship

Ryan Pullis

Girl Scout Scholarship

Chelli Pettengill
Jennifer Gilliland

OHS

Outstanding Athletes

Mark Bennett
David Weillbrenner
Chelli Pettengill

Hicks Athletic Award

Angie White
Jason Stookesberry

Link Athletic Award

John Trucano
Janet Hughes

Who's Who Scholarship

Robin Matheney

Amer. Legion Award

Dana Modrell

Community Serv. Award

Cynthia Box

J.A. Scholarship

Brad Hotchkiss

Making the Grade-

-getting college credit in high school

"Another test for college?" No way!" After taking the P.S.A.T., S.A.T., I.T.E.D., and A.C.T., another test is the last thing a senior wants. Fortunately, the CLEP (College Level Examination Program) test really is worth the time and money. It should be, since it costs \$35 to take each test.

CLEP test has two parts: the General Examination and the Subject Examination. Each part serves a different purpose and each have different hour credits.

The General Exam is just that — general. Since it measures what you know and not how you learned it, any student or adult can benefit. English Composition, Humanities, Math, Science (Natural and Social), and History tests what you know in these areas.

The CLEP test can allow you to bypass classes that are unnecessary for your education. Often introductory

classes fill the first two years of college. Many students already know the information and use the CLEP to move to interesting, exciting classes-saving time and money.

There are over 30 subject examinations, ranging from college German to Trigonometry to Introductory Macroeconomics! If you have a subject (such as foreign language) you feel you are good at, the CLEP test may be for you.

Many different times are offered throughout the year, but tests are scored only once a month. Unless you request your scores be sent away to colleges, the scores will go only to you.

Indian Hills Community College, Iowa State University and University of Iowa all use CLEP. Many colleges do, but some do not. The best thing to do is check the college you plan to attend. The CLEP test may be an important money-saving investment.

— Amy Selix

► **Concentrating on the teacher** is Kibben Bollen, Cree McMains and Jason Stookesberry during an A.P. Science class.



— Mike Lee



◀ Excited with their results during the Physics Monster Wheel competition are David Hennen and John Trucano.



Mike Lee

▲ Keeping his eye on his A.P. 11 teacher Mr. Bob Bemis is Joy Jarvis.



► Watching for her results during the contest is Amiee Shieh.

— Jessica Walters

USED or ABUSED??

The library has always been regarded as being the quiet place to study. People went to the library to read, check out books or magazines, write research papers, and study. But now the library is different. The library is not just used for studying. The library is now used for a great many things by a lot of people. Some people use it and some people abuse it.

Lots of different resources in the library would expand anyone's knowledge. That's why the library is called "The Learning Center".

Many people use the library by using the books that are there, the SIRS, verticle file, the computers, the card catalog, the T.V.'s, the magazines, and newspapers. Because of the library having so many resources and because so many students need to use these resources, the library is a so called "popular" hang out. Even if students are

forced to go there.

Many other people would do what would be called "abusing the library". Some of the people that do go to the library go there for other reasons than studying and homework. Some chatting, joking around, and reading the newspaper go on in the library. Planning a prom dress in the library is made possible by *Teen* and *Seventeen* magazines. Some people go to the library just to get out of class or study hall. But that's okay, too.

The library is not supposed to be for studying only. "We love to have kids come up and read the magazines and newspapers. That's why the library is here," said Mrs. Newman.

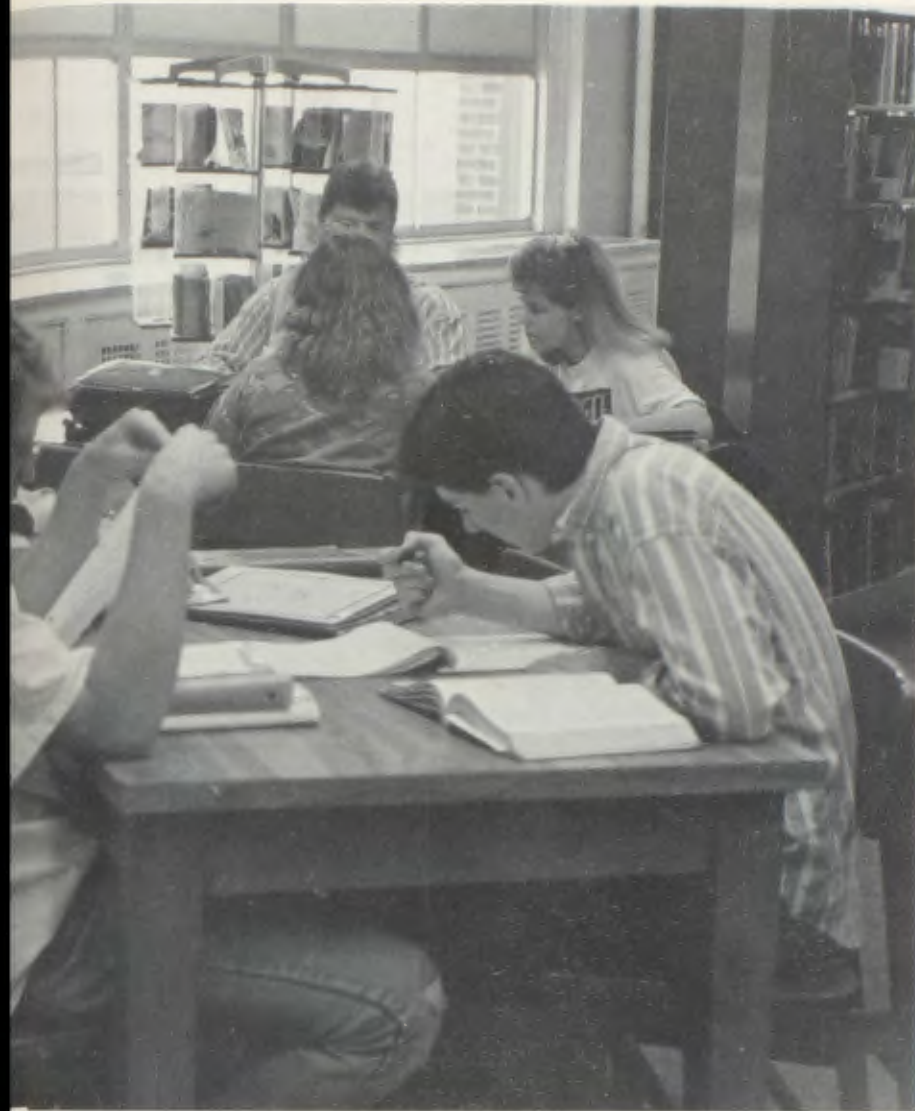
— Kimi Farrell



— Terry Emery

▲The library is used by many students to catch up on homework or even to work ahead.



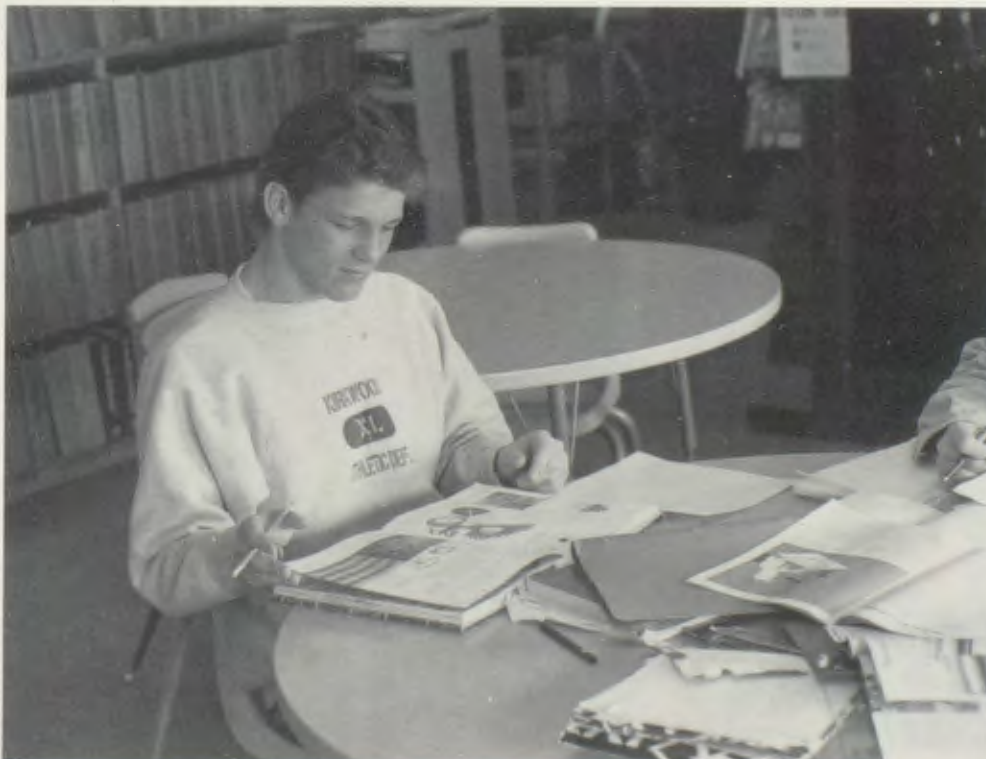


◀ Studying in the library during study halls is often done to get work done.

— Mike Lee



▲ Returning books is a task many students forget to do. Matt Ellis has a whole armfull of books he is returning.



◀ Looking through and studying is demonstrated well by Jason Black.



▲At the first annual Hovercraft Competition David Hennen prepares to float across the gym floor.

CHANGING

FACES

Jessica Walters



◀After the race Mike Sole looks pleased about his time.



Jessica Walters

▲During a home football game managers Bethany Garmon and Andrea Garland prepare drinks.

"A VARIETY OF INTERESTS MAKES EACH MEMBER OF THE OHS STUDENT BODY UNIQUE. STUDENTS ARE CHANGING WITH THE TIMES AND THAT IS REFLECTED ALL AROUND THEM."

4 YEARS OF MEMORIES

*And more
work
ahead of
them!*

The '89 Senior Class Officers have shown that active people *do* make the best leaders. All officers are busy people with many things to do and limited time to do it.

Pam Patrick has been class president for four years. She explained that being a class officer means trying to raise both class and school spirit.

Secretary Alana Gardner is in her second year as an officer. This is no small task. "We really tried to have a great prom last year," she said. Using Hellyer Life Center at Indian Hills may have upset heel-wearing girls, but the large space and air-conditioning definitely made prom special and more comfortable.

Vice-president Hope Leichty explained that the officers last year worked on as much as they could so this year would be less hectic. Although working can often keep officers from attending events, activities can be a help in raising class spirit.

Chris Larkin, treasurer, stated that the class spirit really should show in things like float preparation. Whatever the actual participation level of the Senior Class, there does seem to be an attitude of "if all else fails, leave it to the class officers." Larkin explained that the officers are responsible for contacting graduates for reunions. This is one way the class dues of '89 will be used. Also, money may be used for a school or community project.

Although it is debatable just how much school spirit the Senior Class has, it must be said that the class officers have done everything they could.

— Amy Selix



Senior Class Officers: Chris Larkin, Pam Patrick, Hope Leichty.

Greg Arnold: Intramurals 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Outstanding High School Student of America 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4 ... **Jerry Ash ... Merete Iren Asp:** Foreign Lang. Club 4; Student Council 4; Junior Achievement 4; Foreign Exchange Student ... **Ly Baccam:** Football 1; Track 1, 2; Upward Bound 2, 3.

Toni Bainbridge: Intramurals 3, Shark Club 1, 2, 3; Advisory Council 1, 2, 3 ... **Jeff Banyas:** Strat. and Tactics; Junior Achievement 2 ... **Craig Barnett ... Jon Barton:** Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Advisory Council 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Outstanding High School Student of America 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4.





Veronica Baxter ... **Ted Beall**: Swimming 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1 ... **Brent Bean**: Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4 ... **Charles Bean**: Junior Achievement 2, 3.

Kristi Bedford: DECA 3, 4 ... **Stephanie Bell**: Basketball 1; Intramurals 2; Track Manager 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 1; Class Treasurer 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 4; Outstanding Students of America 4 ... **Troy Bemis** ... **John Bennett**: Intramurals 4; Computer Club 3; Science Club 3; Upward Bound 2; Dramatics 4; Chorus 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 2, 3.

Mark Bennett: Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Upward Bound 3; Cheerleader 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4 ... **Wendi Bibby**: Cross-Country 2, 3; Intramurals 3; Track 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4 ... **Denise Binder** ... **Carie Birchmier**: Tennis 1, 2; Class Officer 2; Cheerleader 2; Pep Club 2; Advisory Council 1; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Drama 2, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Nat. Honor Society 3, 4; Meistersingers 4; Who's Who 4.

Erin Bix: Chorus 1; **Gary Bix**: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4 ... **Nora Black** ... **Curtis Blackwell**.

Thomas Bland: Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Upward Bound 3; Advisory Council 3; Drill Team 1, 2; Honor Roll 4 ... **Jerry Blomgren**: Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Wood Tech 2, 3, 4 ... **Mechille Boldt**: OE 4; Honor Roll 3, 4 ... **Kibben Bolin**: Cross-Country 2, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Shark Club 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2; Pep Club 2; Advisory Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 4; Honor Roll 1, 4; Citizenship Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ana Botas Cal: Volleyball 4; Foreign Lang. Club 4; Student Council 4; Honor Roll 4 ... **Travis Bowen**: Baseball 1, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 3; Tennis 4; Dramatics 4 ... **Angela Bowles**: Intramurals 2; OE 4; Drill Team 1 ... **Cynthia Box**: Track Manager 1; Speech 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; Junior Achievement 1; Close-Up 2; Guidance Aide 4.

Vicki Breon ... **Jason Brickey**: Intramurals 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3; Foreign Lang. Club President 4; Student Council 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Torch Club 3, 4; SDV 3, 4; Kirksville Academic Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; National Merit Scholarship Finalist 4; Science Bowl 2, 3, 4 ... **Scott Brinegar**: Baseball 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Honor Roll 4 ... **Susan Brooks**.

Brian Brown: Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Strat. and Tactics 1, 2; Science Club 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 4... **Elizabeth Burgett:** Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Advisory Council 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 4; All-State 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4... **La Tisha Burgus:** Basketball 1, 2; Softball 1, 2, 4; Volleyball 1, 3, 4; All-State 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; UNI Festival of Bands 4; SEIBA 4... **Kelly Burton.**



Jeff Callas: Baseball 2... **Wade Caramazza:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; DECA 4; Advisory Council 1... **Angie Carlo:** OE 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4... **Michelle Carlo:** Volleyball 1; Future Teachers 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 1, 2, 4; Thespians 4; Newspaper Staff 1; All-State 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 2; Torch Club 4.



Elizabeth Carnahan... Katherine Carter: VICA 4; SADD 3; Honor Roll 4... **Tammi Caviness... Angela Celania:** OE 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 2.



Cassandra Chapman: Intramurals 2, 3, 4; DECA 4; Honor Roll 3... **John Charlson:** Intramurals 3, 4; Shark Club 4; Foreign Lang. Club 2, 3; Student Council 4; 1, 2; Speech 1, 2; Nat. Forensic League 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Torch Club 3, 4... **Christopher Collett:** Baseball 2; Intramurals 2... **Dianne Conley:** Audio Visual 4; DECA 4; Foreign Lang. Club 3; Pep Club 1; SADD 4; Dramatics 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Drill Team 2, 3; Honor Roll 3, 4; Junior Achievement 2.



Brent Cook: Honor Roll 4; Torch Club 4... **James Dean Copple:** Track 2... **Diana Corder... Lacie Courtney.**



Coy Covert... Michael Crouse... Christal Crowder: Student Librarian 1, 2... **Brian Cutsforth:** Football 3, 4; Golf 3, 4; Strat. and Tactics 3.



Tami Daakey... Dana Dalbey: Pep Club 1; Dramatics 1; Drill Team 1... **Melissa Dancker:** Pep Club 2; Honor Roll 4... **Jenny Davis:** Debate 3; Band 1, 2, 3.





"The Young and the Restless" was voted the top rated soap at OHS this year. The show has over 35 performers in various roles.

— Photo Courtesy CBS

HOOKED ON SOAPS!

Victor is married to Cindy. Last week, he was married to Nikki. Victor is in love with Ashley. Ashley loves Victor but also loves Steven, the man she's married to. Ashley and Steven met when she freaked out after having an abortion. Cindy is also in love with Steven. She's writing a book about Victor's life and let the cat out of the bag by writing that the baby was Victor's. She did this so Steven would divorce Ashley. Steven is also Cindy's shrink. So now, Steven is siding with Cindy, Victor is married to two women and Ashley is left out in the cold.

Sound complicated? It's if you keep up on your soaps. Soaps are fake, silly, sometimes down right dumb. Face it — soaps stretch reality, but that's the reason why so many people are drawn to them.

Two good ways of keeping up on soaps is by recording them or reading *Soap Digest*. People will go to great lengths to watch their soap. An example: "The American Legion baseball team watched The "Young and The Restless" at Dyersville in the family room at the Recreation Center," admitted Jay Thode.

In an informal survey at OHS, "The Young and the Restless" came in first place from CBS with 36 votes. "Days of Our Lives" came in second with 29 votes. "All My Children" came in third place with 24 votes.

Whatever the reason why people watch soaps, one thing is for sure, they watch them for the men, the women and the love changes they're in. Just watch a soap sometime. You just might be taken by Kayla Brady's smile. Jill Abbot's wicked ways or Danny Romelotti's sexy voice!!

— Kimi Farrell

"I watch 'The Young and the Restless' because Ashley Abbot is so hot. She has nice legs." — Jason Butler

"We watch 'Days Of Our Lives' because there are lots of men, not boys." — Dawn and Missy Smallwood

"I watch 'All My Children' because Erica Cain is such a witch." — Tami Daakey

LICENSE and REGISTRATION PLEASE . . .

Traumatic, surprising and unneeded. These are words that describe the experience of getting stopped by the police. But are there other reasons that students of OHS get "pulled over" for rather than speeding tickets?

"I've been pulled over for riding a 3-wheeler without a license and also riding it in town," stated Chad Perrigo.

Exciting! What about exciting risks that OHS students get "busted" for? "I've tried to outrun the cops a couple of times, but the only time that I have succeeded is when I was on foot," Mark Day recalled. Many other students were asked about their unusual feats, but no-

body has stated anything that was really out of the ordinary.

So what is the routine of getting "pulled over"? If it is at night the policeman usually approaches the car with a flashlight. While you are frantically searching for your drivers license, the policeman is already filling out your speeding ticket. When you hand him your license you usually hear, "Well, you were going a little over the speed limit, and I'll have to give you a ticket." You are lucky if you find out your actual speed. But how would you?!

Stacy Huisinga

► Getting stopped by the cops is an experience that is never forgotten. Photo by Terry Emery





Shawn Dawson: Intra. 3, 4; Track 1; For. Lang. Club 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Adv. Council 1, 2, 3, 4; All-State 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orch. 2, 3, 4; Hon. Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Torch Club 3, 4; St. of IA Scholar 4 . . . **Mary Dennison:** VICA 4; Upward Bound 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Hon. Roll 3 . . . **Michael Denniston:** Strat. & Tac. 1, 2; Hon. Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4 . . . **Roy DeWitt:** Intra. 3, 4; Adv. Council 4; Debate 2; Speech 2; Dramatics 1; Nat. For. Lea. 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2; Orch. 3, 4 Hon. Roll 1, 2.

John Dicks: Intramurals 4; Track 4 . . . **Chuck Downing:** Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 4; Advisory Council 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 4 . . . **Patricia Durst:** Powder Puff 3; Track 4; ETC 4; Chorus 3, 4; Drill Team 1, 2, 3, 4-Captain; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 2 . . . **Sonja Dusil:** Football Manager 3, 4; Track 4; Cheerleader 4; Advisory Council 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4.

David Dwight . . . Gerald Eaton: Intramurals 3, 4; Honor Roll 3 . . . **Matt Ehmke:** Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Advisory Council 1, 2; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech 1, 2, 3, 4; Nat. Forensic League 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . **Brett Elder:** Intramurals 4; Strat. & Tactics 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Torch Club 4.

Karen Ellis . . . Heather Evans: Basketball 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Dramatics 1; Honor Roll 4 . . . **Keri Evitts . . . John Fancy:** Intramurals 4; Track 3.

Stephanie Farrell: Basketball 2, 3; Softball Manager 1, 2; Foreign Lang. Club 3; Band 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . **Tom Ferguson:** Intramurals 4; Student Council; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . **Steve Fisher:** Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 4 . . . **Teresa Fisher:** Student Librarian 2; Citizenship 1, 2, 4.

Benjamin Foote: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 3, 4 . . . **Richard Foster:** Track 4 . . . **Janet Foust:** DECA 3, 4; Honor Roll 4; Junior Achievement 1 . . . **Matt Frymoyer.**

Alana Gardner: Football Manager 2; Powder Puff 3, 4; Class Secretary 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Advisory Council 1, 3, 4 . . . **Andrea Garland:** Football Manager 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Advisory Council 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4 . . . **Jennifer Gilliland:** Basketball 1; Football Manager 2; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 4; Shark Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Torch Club 3, 4 . . . **Michael Giltner.**

Richard Glandon: Basketball 4; Football 4; Track 4; VICA 4 ... **Jason Glenn:** DECA 4; Honor Roll 4 ... **Sarah Goetz:** OE 4; Honor Roll 3, 4; Junior Achievement 3 ... **Tammy Graham:** OE 4; SADD 3.



Teresa Graham ... Lisa Greer ... Derek Griffin: Basketball 1; Football 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 2, 3 ... **Doug Griffiths:** Science Club 1; VICA 3, 4; Honor Roll 4.



Lisa Griffiths: Basketball 1; Tennis 1, 2; Powder Puff 3, 4 ... **Michele Grimm ... Todd Grooms:** Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Advisory Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 4 ... **Brett Haines:** Intramurals 4; Band 1, 2; Jazz Band 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.



Paula Halferty: Intramurals 2; Cheerleader 2, 3; Pep Club 2; Advisory Council 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4 ... **Leigh Hankins:** ETC 4 ... **Lisa Hargrave:** Chorus 4; Honor Roll 4 ... **Mathew Hargrave:** Football 2, 3.



David Harland ... Rachael Harness: Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Future Teachers 1, 2, 3; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Torch Club 3, 4 ... **Michelle Harrod:** Drill Team 2; Junior Achievement 1 ... **Troy Hart:** VICA 4; Honor Roll 4.



Wendi Hay: Pep Club 3; Advisory Council 4; Dramatics 2, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 2 ... **Kathy Hazelwood:** Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Newspaper Staff 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 3, 4 ... **Chrystal Headley:** For.Lang. Club 2; Drama 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4 ... **Nicholas Heckart:** Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Advisory Council 1; Honor Roll 3, 4.



Shad Heckart ... Steven Henderson ... Troy Henderson ... David Hennen: Intramurals 3, 4; Track 1; Foreign Lang. Club 2, 3; Science Club 4; Advisory Council 1, 2; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Torch Club 3, 4; State of Iowa Scholar 4.





Tina Herrmann: Track 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 4; Thespians 4 ... **Lori Higinbotham:** Swimming 1, 2, 3; Band 1; Chorus 1, 2; Pep Band 1 ... **Rhonda Hodson:** Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3 ... **Jeff Horne.**



Terry Emery

Those dreary Monday mornings take a toll on most of us. April Anderson takes a short breather during attendance.

Mundane Mondays to . . .

It's a known fact that everyone dreads Mondays and lives for Fridays. Why is that? Well, maybe because Monday means back to work or back to school and Friday means fun and relaxation.

When a person hears the word "Monday", they think of work, school, getting up early, and four more days until Friday comes again. "Mondays Stink!" said Pat Streeby.

When they think of "Friday", they think of 2 1/2 whole days of leisure, laziness, and fun. "Fridays mean payday and that means money," said Carissa Morris.

On Monday mornings, it's very hard to get out of bed. It's all a per-

son can do to force himself out of bed. Even if they've had ten hours of sleep, it's hard to get out of bed. Why? Because it's Monday. The whole day will even be worse because of it. Tuesday will be a little bit better and by Wednesday afternoon, people will actually be awake and alive. Why? Because Friday is on the way. By Wednesday afternoon, everyone is making plans for the weekend and can hardly wait for Friday to arrive. No matter how little sleep a person gets on Thursday, they will not be sleepy Friday night. It's as if Friday revives and awakens everyone. Saturday the liveliness is still there and by Sunday it's wearing

off. Why? Because Monday is on the way.

So why are there Mondays and Fridays? The only reason why there could possibly be Mondays and Fridays is that they balance each other out. Everyone hates Mondays and everyone loves Fridays, so there's part of the week everyone hates and part of the week everyone loves. If people didn't hate Monday, there would be nothing to look forward to at the end of the week. Then after Friday comes and revives everyone, it prepared everyone for the dreadful Monday.

Kimi Farrell

Fun-Filled Fridays!

During a pep assembly Erica Ralsbeck and Retta Weeks cheer on the students. — Photo by Jessica Walters

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Bradley Hotchkiss: Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4; All-State 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; JA 3, 4; Torch Club 3, 4; State of IA Scholar 4 ... **Ron Houk ... Heather Howe:** Track 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2 ... **Janet Hughes:** Basketball 1; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Adv. Council 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Torch Club 3, 4.

Joe Huston: Football 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 1, 2; Speech 1, 2; Nat. Forensic League 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Torch Club 3, 4 ... **Sheri Jackson:** Track 2 ... **Angie James:** Powder Puff 4; OE 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4 ... **Keri Johansen:** Powder Puff 3, 4.

Chrystal Johnson: VICA 4; Band 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2 ... **Chris Johnson ... David Johnson:** Intramurals 2, 3, 4 ... **David Johnson:** Strat. & Tactics 1, 2; Science Club 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Torch Club 3, 4.

Scott Johnson ... Amber Jones: VICA 4; Drill Team 2; Junior Achievement 1, 3 ... **Richard Jones, Jr.:** Basketball 1; Intramurals 4; Track 1, 2 ... **Richard Kelly.**

Brian Kempf ... David Ketcham: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 3; Cheerleader 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 4 ... **Sarah Kiple ... Jason Klodt:** Strat. & Tactics 1, 2; Science Club 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Torch Club 2.

Loran Koettel ... Lori Lappinen: SADD 4; Debate 1; Speech 1; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 4; Junior Achievement 2, 3, 4 ... **Chris Larkin:** Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Cross-Country 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Treasurer 1, 4; Advisory Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Torch Club 3, 4 ... **Adam Larson.**

Billie Larson: Powder Puff 3, 4; Honor Roll 4 ... **Laura Lassen:** VICA 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2 ... **Kelly Lawson ... Hope Leichty:** Tennis 2, 3; Class Vice-President 3, 4; Class Treasurer 2; Advisory Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1; Honor Roll 1, 3, 4.





Michael Lewis: Intramurals 4; Audio/Visual 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3... **Marcy Lingren**... **Donna Lobaugh:** VICA 3, 4; Dramatics 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 4; Junior Achievement 3... **Erin Long:** Tennis 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 3, 4; Advisory Council 2, 3; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3.



Terry Macqueen: DECA 3, 4; Honor Roll 3... **Stacey Martin:** Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-President 4; DECA 3, 4... **Lisa Mason**... **Scott Mason:** Advisory Council 4; All-State 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 4; Junior Achievement 1.



Robin Matheney: DECA 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Who's Who of America 4... **Melissa Maxa:** Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 1, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Drill Team 1; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4... **Douglas McClure:** Chorus 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 4; Junior Achievement 2... **Kim McConaughy:** Basketball 1; Volleyball 1; Junior Achievement 2.



Douglas McCordell... **Wes McCoy**... **Janet McDanel**... **Tony McDavitt:** Swimming 2, 3, 4.



Jennifer McKinnon: Intramurals 3; Track 4; Cheerleader 1, 2; YMCA Gymnastics Team 1, 2, 3, 4... **Cree McMains:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 4; SADD 4; Advisory Council 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 4... **Ted McNulty:** Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 4; SADD 4; Advisory Council 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4... **Bob McWilliams:** Intramurals 2; Strat. & Tactics 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 1.



Lance Meyer: Thespians 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4... **Brian Mick:** Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 4... **Angela Millard:** Audio Visual 1; Pep Club 1, 2; Junior Achievement 2... **Rick Miller.**



Jess Mills: Junior Achievement 1... **Jeffrey Minella**... **Desiree Mitchell**... **Dana Modrell:** Tennis 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Student Council 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Jazz Band 2; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

Randy Moore: Basketball 4; Track 1, 4 . . . **Jeff Morris:** Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 4; Variety Show 2, 3 . . . **Jill Morrow:** Drill Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 4; "ETC" 4; Powder Puff 3 . . . **Buddy Mosher:** Football 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Foreign Lang. Club 4; Strat. and Tactics 1; Advisory Council 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 2, 3.

Beth Mosena: DECA 4; Honor 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . **John Moses:** Basketball Manager; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; National Co-Ed Cheerleader 4 . . . **Wendy Muchow:** Shark Club 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4 . . . **Matthew Mundell:** Track 4; Honor Roll 3, 4.



Those times you wished you could DISAPPEAR

**I was
SO
Embarrassed
I
thought
I
would
DIE**

Come on, admit it! We all have them! Those certain moments when we are so humiliated we wish we were dead. Although everyone gets embarrassed, but at the time, all you can think about is how utterly stupid you looked. Of course, what may be the worst moment of your life may not even phase someone else. Different people react differently to these situations. In other words, some people simply know how to handle them better. Some brave OHS students have decided to share their most embarrassing moments.

Jason Larson: "I was at a football game and fell down the bleachers".

Toby Munley: "I was eating and milk came out my nose."

Jim Potter: "I was at Wildwood park with a girl and a cop pulled up and shone a light on us."

Joey Ferguson: "The time I got sick

all over Steve Copeland's shoes."

Brent Simmons: "I was with a girl and Mark Day took a picture with my boss' camera."

Chad Wardlow: "I got handcuffed on Church Street after my friends and I got into a 'quarrell'.

Scott Johnson: "I fell asleep on the golf course and ten people tried to wake me up. Finally my dad came and got me at 3:00 A.M."

These are just a few of many examples. Some of them may not seem like anything to you but to that person, it was one of their his moments. So how did they handle these? Most of them said 'just laughed' which is probably the best way to handle embarrassing moments. You may not be able to laugh at first. In fact, it could take a long time but eventually you will be able to see the funny side of 'that' moment.

— Whitney Hocker



Carrie Mundt: OE 4; Pep Club 2; Newspaper 3, 4; Honor Roll 3, 4; Junior Achievement 2; Powder Puff 3, 4; Guidance Asst. 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . **Toby Munley:** Intramurals 3, 4 . . . **Holly Naumann:** Intramurals 2; Future Teachers 1, 2, 3, 4; OE 4; Advisory Council 1; Drama 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Guidance Assistant 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . **Tracey Nord:** Tennis 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4.

Amy Norris: Cheerleader 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . **Steffany North:** Football Manager 3; Swimming 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Advisory Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Torch Club 3, 4; State of Iowa Scholar 4; Who's Who 4 . . . **Amy Northrup:** DECA 4; Future Teachers 2, 3; Science Club 1; SADD 3; Yearbook Staff 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 2 . . . **Tammy O'Leary:** Track 1, 2, 3.

When I wrecked Jason Walter's car in Taco John's parking lot and I wasn't supposed to drive while in the U.S. — Christian Meyer

When the seat of my pants ripped out during the Junior Powderpuff game and I kept on playing. — Julia Bates

When Jon Yetley showed his head, I was embarrassed for him. — Dave Ceretti



Running up the stairs and falling back down. — Joe Davis

The time I got sick all over Steve Copeland's shoes. — Joey Ferguson

I was at a football game and fell down the bleachers. — Jason Larson

Kevin Orman: Honor Roll 4 ... **Stephan Pal-en:** Intramurals 4; Speech 4; All-State 4; Band 4; Chorus 4; Junior Achievement 4 ... **Devin Parsons:** Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; North-East M.S.V. Academic Festival 3 ... **Kim Paulos.**



Daniel Payne: Football 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4 ... **Charlie Pearson ... Mindy Peden:** Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 2, 3; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Student Council 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4 ... **Matt Peine:** Football 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 2; VICA 4.



Chelli Pettengill: Cross-Country; 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 4; Shark Club 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4 ... **Rhonda Pherigo:** Intramurals 3; Swimming 1, 2; DECA 4 ... **John Phillips:** Football 1; Wrestling 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4 ... **Tycene Phillips:** Honor Roll 4.



Rodney Pickrell: Football 1, 2, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3 ... **Laura Pilcher:** Chorus 4; Honor Roll 1, 2; Junior Achievement 2 ... **Tawna Poncy:** Basketball 1; VICA 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 3 ... **James Potter:** VICA 1, 2, 3, 4.



Rewa Price ... Matthew Pringle: Intramurals 4; Wrestling 3; Honor Roll 3, 4 ... **Casenda Puffinbarger ... Ryan Pulis:** Intramurals 3, 4; Shark Club 4; Foreign Lang. Club 2, 3; Math Club 4; Advisory Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 1, 2, 3; Speech 1, 2, 3; Dramatics 3, 4; Nat. Forensic League 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2; Orchestra 1; Pep Band 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Torch Club 3, 4.



Erica Raisbeck: Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Shark Club 1, 2; Swimming 1; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 3, 4 ... **Scott Reed:** Intramurals 3; Debate 1, 2; Speech 1, 2; Nat. Forensic League 1, 2; Band 1; Honor Roll 4 ... **Lori Rees ... Patric Reiley:** Honor Roll 3, 4.



Jennifer Richardson: Golf 1, 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Shark Club 1, 2; Advisory Council 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4 ... **Johnny Roberts:** Track 1, 2, 4 ... **Cheryl Roe:** Future Teachers President 4; Science Club 1; Drill Team 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 1 ... **Lisa Rosenbalm:** Honor Roll 4.



Students Teaching Students . . .

When most of us look back on our elementary grade school years, one activity stands out above all, SIXTH GRADE SCIENCE CAMP.

Camp lasts 2 days and 1 night which means that the counselors spend 2 entire days with the sixth graders. Sometimes these 2 days seem like the 2 longest days of a counselor's life. The counselors have almost complete control over the sixth graders and have the main responsibilities of keeping the kids out of trouble and getting them to class on time.

Various planned activities include making a campfire from flint and steel wool, fishing, archery, tracking, blind-folded hikes, birdlore, group skits, singing and ghost story telling around a campfire. The most popular activity enjoyed by everyone, especially the counselors, was the camp fire. Singing the

songs, "Do your ears hang low?" and "OH-E-AHH-KA-KEY-YA" brought back many fun memories of when the counselors went to camp themselves.

Various unplanned activities took place such as raiding cabins, group skits, ganging up on the other counselors, and pillow fights. (Some which were started by David Hennen).

Except for the half hour break in which the camp counselors got time away from the 6th graders, they spent the rest of the time with them. They ate, went to class, slept with and even entertained sometimes 7 or 8 children. Being a camp counselor can be challenging and fun. It lets the counselors be big sisters and big brothers to kids who look up to them with of respect. And it lets the counselors out of school for TWO DAYS!

— Kimi Farrell



▲ Using all of his concentration, David Hennen got the fishing rod ready for his sixth grade group. Photo by Kimi Farrell



— Kimi Farrell



— Kimi Farrell

▲ During an evening activity Buddy Mosher assists his group during a skit contest presented by each group.

◀ Helping to aim for the target is Chuck Downing with one of the students in his sixth grade group.

Do You Play The Field . . .

Among upperclassmen, 32% of guys and 73% of girls said they were dating only one person. 23% & 32% of underclassmen guys and girls said they dated only one person.

Who pays? Sorry guys-you still pick up the bill. An average of 80% of the guys and 65% of the girls pay the tab.



60% of all underclassmen surveyed said they have no curfew, while 86% of upperclassmen said they have none.

The majority (62-76%) of those surveyed said that they were only dating one person.

Christopher Rouw: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Golf 4; Intramurals 4; Track 1; Foreign Lang. Club 4; Math Club 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . **Burke Ruby** . . . **Jean Ruby:** Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 4 . . . **Brinda Rupe:** Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 4; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 1.

Wesley Ryder: Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2; VICA 3, 4; Honor Roll 3, 4 . . . **Angela Saner** . . . **Sara Seim** . . . **Amy Selix-Vorhees:** Student Librarian 1, 2; Upward Bound 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Meistersingers 3, 4; Drill Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2; E.T.C. 4.

Jennifer Sels . . . **Alan Shearer:** Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Torch Club 3 . . . **Christopher Sheehan** . . . **Amy Shieh:** Tennis 1; Foreign Lang. Club 3, 4; Debate 2, 3, 4; Speech 2; Nat. Forensic League 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Torch Club 3, 4; State of Iowa Scholar 4.



What does every student at OHS have in common? They all deal with dating and relationships at one time or another. Dating, especially as a teenager, is probably one of the most complicated experiences in life. First of all, there's the question of having a serious relationship or just playing the field. Some people think that in high school you should just play the field as Dany Woolums said, "I think having a serious relationship in high school is very stupid. Enjoy your friends and have fun before you really do get tied down with marriage." Chad Wardlow simply said, "Save yourself for marriage". But Stacy Huisinga thinks, "Having a serious relationship in high school is okay, just don't go looking for one. If it happens, it happens."

The dating game gets even more complicated when other factors are involved. For example what if you have a boyfriend/girlfriend who lives in another town? Is it worth it? Jay

Thode thinks so. "Out of town relationships are good, the phone bill is high and letters are boring, but it is well worth the gas money when you make the weekend trip!" Julia Bates agrees but for a different reason. "Sometimes not seeing the person as much makes the relationship more special and you appreciate each other even more than if you'd lived in the same town."

Another thing that can happen that a boyfriend/girlfriend is away at college. Jos Drew said, "Going out with a guy away at college stinks because things will inevitably change over time, at least that's what happened to me." Lora Nelsen holds a more optimistic view. "It's hard because you don't see him very much but it's definitely worth it!"

So the general message seems to be — just have fun and don't get too serious, but if you are one of those lucky ones who have found the right person so soon, hang on to them!

— Whitney Hocker

... Or Make A Committment??



Kurt Shepherd: VICA 3, 4 ... **Renette Shepard** ... **Cheryl Shilling** ... **Brent Simmons.**

Kyla Simmons ... **Amy Smith** ... **Jason Smith** ... **John Smith:** Basketball 4; Football 4; Intramurals 4.

Kevin Sporer: Baseball 2; Basketball 1; Football 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Advisory Council 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 3, 4 ... **Christy Stacey:** DECA 4; Honor 1, 2 ... **Valerie Staton** ... **David Steinman:** Cross-Country 4; Track 4; Honor Roll 4; Torch Club 4; National Spanish Honor Society.

Jason Stookesberry: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Torch Club 3, 4... **Christopher Strong:** Football 2; Intramurals 2, 3; Track 1; Upward Bound 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4... **Koree Strong:** Intramurals 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 4... **Jody Strunk:** Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2; Student Council 2; Honor Roll 1, 2; Advisory Council 2; Powder Puff 3, 4.

Sara Stuart: Football Mgr. 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3; Pep Club 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Pep Band 1; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4... **Lars Swanson:** Intramurals 3, 4; Shark Club 4; Track 4; SADD 4; Band 1, 2; Jazz Band 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Torch Club 4; State of IA Scholar 4... **Chris Swailes:** Football 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 3, 4; Band 1; Pep Band 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; State of IA Scholar 4... **Todd Talbert.**

Kimberly Terrell: Student Librarian 4; JA 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 2... **Alex Thomas:** Drama 4; Thespians 4; All-State Musician 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Torch Club 3, 4... **Jennifer Thomas**... **Shawna Thomas:** VICA 4.

Stacy Thomason... **Brian Thompson:** Tennis 1; Foreign Language Club 3, 4; Advisory Council 4; Debate 1, 2; Speech 1, 2; Nat. Forensic League 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4... **Tracy Thompson:** Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Advisory Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4... **Susan Timberlake:** Softball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Brandy Toopes... **Karin Toth:** Foreign Lang. Club 4; Future Teachers 3; Chorus 4; Orchestra 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4... **John Trucano:** Cross-Country 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; Advisory Council 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Torch Club 3, 4... **Jeff Turner:** Basketball 1, 2; Cross-Country 3, 4; Football 2.

Brian Ullrick: Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4... **Kelly Versteegh:** Honor Roll 3, 4... **Monique Vivian:** Volleyball 1, 2, 3; VICA 4; Pep Club 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; JA 3... **Lorie Waller:** Drill Team 2, 3; JA 1.

Anders Wannfors... **Molly Ward:** Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4... **Karen Wasko:** Intramurals 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Advisory Council 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4... **Stacy Weeks:** Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Advisory Council 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.



If Anything Can Go Wrong . . .

Murphy's Law of Philosophy:
Smile — tomorrow will be worse!

It *will*! That is the basis of Murphy's Law, a popular saying that applies to most students at one time or another.

The saying came about in 1949 when Capt. Ed Murphy, an aircraft engineer, said about a technician, "If there is any way to do it wrong, he will."

Since then, additions have been made to the Law such as "Nothing is as easy as it looks," and "Everything takes longer when you think it will."

It would be an understatement to say the Law affects most students. A typical Murphy's Law day is a typical student's "off" day.

First, the day begins with a broken alarm clock. Then while grabbing a glass of milk, it slips out of your grasp only to shatter on the kitchen floor.

Of course, you are forced to wear dirty jeans since none were clean. Your hair is standing at attention in all different directions. Well, there's no time to fix it!

Great! The car won't start. A ride from a friend gets you to school. Then the attendance

office gives you an infamous green tardy slip. On the way to class, you stop by your locker only to find it jammed so — no books! The day goes on with pop quizzes, and, of course, a test you forgot about. Well, this day is shot!

Sometimes all it takes is one incident to ruin a day. Freshman Sara Overturf experience many problems when she awoke to no electricity one day.

Murphy's Law affects people everywhere — including school where there are hundreds of people to witness your embarrassing moments. Gianna Meyer recognized the fear of "cafeteria accidents."

Murphy's Law can strike anytime. It cannot be avoided, and seems to hit in a rapid-fire manner. It can be attributed to "bad luck" but there is hope! A positive attitude can make any bad situation look a little better. Besides, Murphy's Law applies to EVERYONE — nobody can escape it!

— Amy Selix

Etopre's observations (applied murphology): The other line always moves faster!

Murphy's Law of Individuals: Nobody really cares or understands what anyone else is doing.

Daniel Weichman: Intramurals 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 4... **Stacey Weil:** VICA 4; Honor Roll 3, 4; Junior Achievement 3... **David Weibrenner:** Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 1... **Jeff Wells:** Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4.



Tad Wheeler... **Angela White:** Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Shark Club 1, 2; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; Torch Club 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4... **Dean White...** **Kelly Whitney:** DECA 4.



Luan Wiersema: OE 4; Honor Roll 4; Junior Achievement 1, 2... **Duane Wilbanks:** Track 1; Honor Roll 4... **Amanda Wilcox:** Basketball 1; Intramurals 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 2; Powder Puff 3, 4; VICA 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 3, 4... **David Williams:** VICA 3.



Teresa Williams: Basketball 1; Class President 4; VICA 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 4... **Joseph Winston:** Basketball 2; Football 2; Intramurals 3, 4; Track 2, 4; Advisory Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 4... **DeWayne Winters:** Honor Roll 2, 3, 4... **Larry Wolf.**



Robert Wright: Tennis 4; Computer Club 4; Future Teachers 4; Science Club 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4... **Tabitha Wright...** **Jon Yetley:** Cross-Country 1, 2; Intramurals 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 4; Honor Roll 3... **George Brown:** Audio/Visual Club 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 4.



Jeremy McDowell... **John Harper:** Basketball 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4... **Julie Harper...** **Bobbi Grooms.**



Amy Gail: Track Manager 1; VICA 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Junior Achievement 1, 2; Powder Puff 3... **Bethany Garmon:** Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4... **Caroline Garzon...** **Kevin McGhee.**

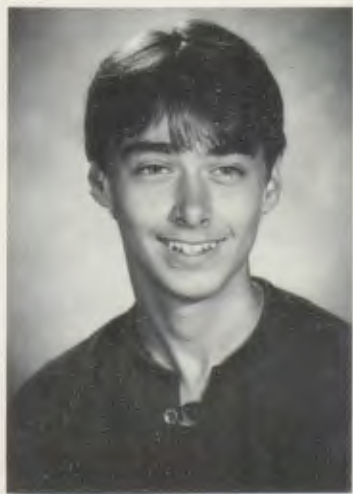




Christian Meyer: Football 4; Intramurals 4; Track 4; For. Lang. Club 4; Student Council 4; Honor Roll 4 ... **Pam Patrick:** Class President 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Advisory Council 3; Student Council 1, 2; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Nat. Honor Society 3, 4 ... **Kelly Songer** ... **Jessica Walters:** Advisory Council 3; Drama 2; Yearbook Staff 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; JA 2; Powderpuff 4; Meistersingers 3, 4.



— Terry Emery



Dwayne Diveley was a ninth grader at OHS during the 1985-86 school year. On March 11, 1986, Dwayne passed away. He would have been a senior with the Class of '89. Of those who knew and loved Dwayne, he was a very "special" caring person.

Prom, Class Spirit, Top List of Goals for Jrs.

Are we worried about prom? No way! With Junior Class Officers such as ours, who needs to worry? President Scott Anderson has proven to his class that he is anything but average by holding the title of president for three years. But not only do we have an outstanding president, Vice-President Jason Walters, Secretary Jennifer Ellison, and Treasurer Heather Christy help lead the class through another great year.

The main responsibilities of the class officers of 1990 this year include raising money for various activities including the Prom for the Class of 1989. And trust us, Seniors, this will be one Prom that you will never forget!

Class spirit? Yes, that is another

topic that is with no doubt, very high on the list of goals for the class officers. They never seem to stop promoting class spirit with new and interesting ways. Believe us, officers, we appreciate it!

"We need class officers to organize things for our class in general. The Student Council is important but our officers specialize in our own class," said Dawn Smallwood.

Many of our students have this outlook on the officers and appreciate all that they do. With the officers help and all of the students from the Class of 1990, this year will be the best by far, but watch out for us next year!

— Stacy Huisinga



► Junior Class Officers: Jennifer Ellison, Heather Christy, Scott Anderson, and Jason Walter.

— Jessica Walters

Bruce Allen
Laurie Allen
Jay Allison
Marsha Amis
Amy Anderson
Rose Anderson
Scott Anderson
Steve Anderson



Mark Arnold
Michell Arnold
Tim Ash
Todd Ash
Freda Babcock
Mao Baccam
Trent Bailey
Angela Baker





Rosetta Baker
Joel Bakker
Beth Bartusiewicz
Julia Bates
Angie Baum
Ray Beck
Traci Benson
Travis Berry

Tom Bevins
Fred Birk
Amy Bishop
Mike Black
Scott Black
Mallea Blackwell
Julie Bonney
Doug Bookin

Amy Boswell
Jackie Bragg
Randy Brainard
Aaron Bright
Chris Brown
Jana Brumbaugh
Sandra Burnstedt
Joeli Burtis

Jason Butler
Melissa Butler
Rochelle Butler
Susan Canny
Troy Canny
Jennifer Capaldo
Jeff Carlo
Tina Carnes

Michael Carr
Cindy Cary
Wendy Cassatt
Todd Caves
Kristin Cefania
Dave Ceretti
Chrystal Chestnut
Iva Chichester

Heather Christy
Adam Clark
Alinga Clark
Crys Clay
Kirk Coffin
Nancy Collett
Bill Cooksey
William Cooper

Lee Copeland
Angie Couch
Raymond Covert
Michelle Cowger
Misty Coyne
Jason Cramblit
Dean Dalbey
Richard Damm

Bobbie Davidson
Joey Davis
Leland Davis
Tom Davis
Shelli DeDecker
Brad DeGraaf
Derrick Denniston
Elizabeth Dew

Truman Dickerson
Lynn Dickinson
Missy Dommer
Tina Dudley
Daniel Earnest
Chuck Eaton
Lisa Edgar
Robert Elkwat

Chris Elliott
Jennifer Ellison
Terry Emery
Dusty Eslinger
David Essary
Geoff Farrell
Kimi Farrell
Bill Farrington

Joey Ferguson
Thad Ferguson
Mike Ferrell
Ron Findley
Carrie Fisher
Randy Fisher
Scott Fisher
Sherry Fisher



Wesley Fox
Phil Francis
Jeff Frase
Angela Frazier
Khristi Fulcher
Cindy Fuller
Kevin Fairfield
Brenda Gaskill



Michael Gates
Neil Gee
Jennifer Gelb
Brian Glenn
Angie Goemaat
Ethan Goetz
Tracy Goodvin
Desiree Gosby



Nate Gottschalk
Cindy Gould
Dave Grace
Angela Grade
Heidi Grade
Ethel Graham
Neil Griffin
Brad Grooms



IT COULD HAPPEN

Not again! You've just discovered that you've locked your keys in your car, but how? This may seem as an odd question but HOW could anyone lock their keys in their car?

Students of the 80's are all in a constant rush. When you're on a minute to minute schedule a car is a very important factor to a teenager but keeping track of keys isn't.

One way that students achieve locking their keys in their car is taking the keys from the ignition, getting side-tracked and setting them down in the passenger seat or somewhere else in the car. This is probably the most common way. Others include dropping them on the way out or simply just forgetting to take them out of the ignition. Anyway you look at it, locking your keys in your car is careless!

What does a student do to solve the problem? The first idea that probably comes to mind is calling the police. Many people still believe that the police will unlock your car.

"We don't give this service any-

more because it takes too much time and if the policeman happens to make any lock damage to the car, the car owner expects the officer to pay for it," said Lieutenant Dennis Massey of the Otumwa Police Dept. Since the police won't do it unless it is an absolute emergency, what are we supposed to do? Massey said, "We would refer you to a towing service or a locksmith."

But how much does this cost? "We usually charge ten dollars for the service," said Bill Carr, the owner of Carr's Towing Service. He also explained that they use a tool called a Slim Jim. All they have to do is slip the tool between the door frame and the window, then clip it on the lock and unlock it by pulling. Mr. Carr also commented that they have special Slim Jims' for the newer cars.

Now that you know what you have to go through just to get your keys unlocked out of your car, isn't it worth the time and ten dollars to stop and check before you close your car door? Sure it is! Just ask any airhead that's been through it!

— Stacy Huisinga





Aaron Guiter
Scott Hadrava
Wes Hamstreet
Carey Hance
Kevin Harland
Stacey Harland
Chad Hartley
Kim Hartley

Julie Hay
Barb Henderson
Jack Henderson
Jennifer Henle
Carol Hepker
Jeff Hill
Lisa Hisel
Whitney Hocker

Paula Hoff
Todd Holman
Lowell Hopkins
Amy Houk
Eric Howe
Kenny Hucks
Stacy Hulsinga
Allen Husted

Jennifer Jackson
Randy Jackson
Willie Jacobs
Jay Jarvis
Travis Jay
Brett Johnson
Staci Johnson
Kevin Johnstone

TO YOU!!!



◀ Using a coat hanger to get his keys out of his car is Craig Barnett.

Mike Jones
Holly Juvan
Chris Kesterson
Brad Kiefer
Dana King
Abigail Kiple
Mary Kirk
Dusty Knapp



Shawn Knight
Kristi Koebke
Jacinta Laird
Lisa Larkins
Jason Larson
Sherry Leonard
Michelle Lewis
Paula Linn



Roberta Lombardi
Tara Lord
Jodie Lowe
Brent Ludwig
Kristi Luntley
Scott Mahaskey
Rob Mallory
Angela Manus



Shannon Marks
Alicia Marsh
Lucinda Marshall
Trinity Martz
Dereca Mason
Tracy Mason
Matt Mausser
Heather McAllister



Jeff McBurnett
Kris McCarl
Chad McClellan
Jason McClellan
Shawn McClelland
Lori McIntosh
Tom McCutchen
Derrick McDowell



Chris McElroy
Kim McElroy
Barry McFarland
Jeanne McFarland
Chad McSpadden
Sean Meloy
Jesse Meredith
Eva Mestre



Glanna Meyer
Charles Miller
Darron Miller
Elizabeth Miller
Greg Miller
Kim Miller
Minnie Miller
Melissa Mineart



Julie Mitchell
Julie Mitchell
Rachel Mitchell
Angela Modrell
Melissa Monohan
Jenni Moore
Jennifer Moore
Josh Moore



Kim Moreland
Carissa Morris
Ryan Morrissey
Lorrie Morrow
Curtis Mulcahy
Andy Mundell
Marc Mundt
Tami Munley



Sean Murphy
Shigemichi Nakagawa
Angie Nash
Aaron Natera
Laura Nell
Scott Nell
Lara Nelson
Shelby Nelson



What Do You Want???

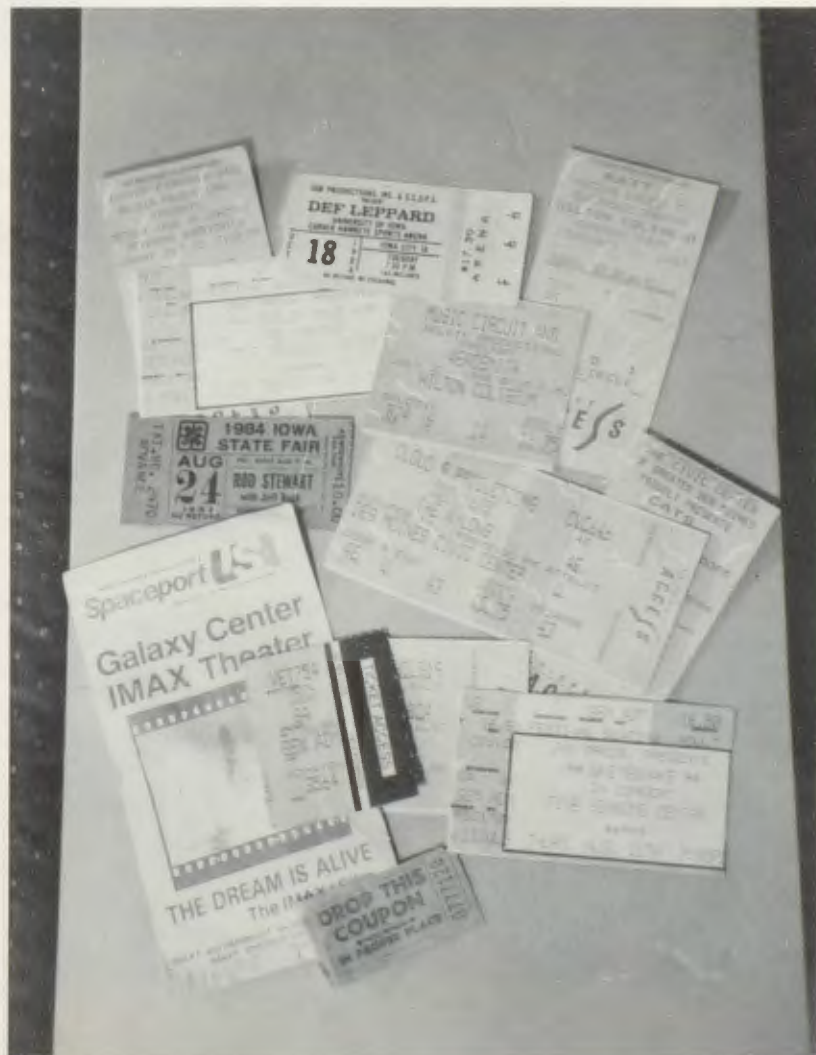
I Want Rock-N-Roll!

You see the cars lined up for miles, millions of them, honking, all heading for one place. While sitting in the car with 10 friends piled up in the backseat, someone knocks on the window with a sign reading 'NEED TICKETS'. After a 2 1/2 hour drive and an hour's wait on the freeway, you're finally there. So far it's cost \$25 in gas and the ticket, but walking in the door, you can't resist. You buy 2 t-shirts at \$18 a piece. The lights go down, the music starts and everyone screams and rushes toward the stage. It's so crowded that people can't breathe. There are people shoving and you know you're gonna be black and blue tomorrow.

row. 3 1/2 hours later, the lights come back and everyone leaves.

This is what's known as the typical concert. Why would anyone purposely do this to himself? "The excitement of seeing the groups perform live," said Todd Grooms and Jason Butler. Some who have never been to a concert may think, "That's it?" But those who have know what they're talking about. Whether it be Rock, Country or the Blues, concerts can be memorable. Jason Larson who attended his first concert (AC/DC) this year gives some advice. "Wear old shoes and if you're small don't get too close to the stage or else you won't leave the concert alive."

— Whitney Hocker



▲ During a Def Leppard concert, part of the main attraction was focused on their background. Photo by — Jessica Walters.

◀ Saving the stubs from concerts is done by many students. Some have gained quite a collection. Photo by — Jessica Walters

BACKSEAT FABLES



▲ The backseats of many students' cars contain many objects and show their inner personalities.

Doug Newby
Bryan Nicholls
Amber Oakes
Thomas Odell
Ron Okuyama
Chris Olson
Heather Olson
Mendy Paris



Aaron Parker
Patty Patterson
Sabrina Payne
Jon Pedersen
Chad Perigo
Brenda Petersen
Laurie Petrehn
Tova Phillip



Jason Pigg
Mike Pins
Nikki Poort
Jennifer Pope
Ken Porter
Kim Powers
Melissa Putman
William Ragen



Lisa Randall
Stephanie Rathe
Mary Reed
Dana Reisch
Todd Rentfrew
Matt Reynolds
Rosemary Riedel
Scott Richards



What lurks in the backseat of OHS students cars? Some surprises abound, not to mention articles

which are commonplace. Most students have pop (and other beverage) cans and bottles, clothes, and cassette tapes.

Backseats also exist as a second home for some students. Explained one senior, "My car is my closet, kitchen, and bedroom sometimes. Really, it serves as everything but a bathroom." Most people like to keep their territory well guarded and secure. Senior Ted McNulty said, "To protect myself, there's a loaded gun and a bat in the backseat of my car."

Today's students are always on the go. Because of their work (and play), sometimes unusual things live in backseats. In the back of his truck, for instance, Junior Todd Renfrew has "tires, hay, and ropes." Junior Terry Emery, who also lives on a farm, also has somewhat unusual articles in the back of his truck: "Shotgun shells, a rifle, and farm equipment." Senior Alana Gardner has things that pertain to cheerlead-

ing, such as pom-poms, tapes, and pictures.

Backseats often contain fun things, such as a frisbee in Junior Matt Hargrave's car, or the keyboard which is kept covered in one junior's car.

Nobody wants to miss a fun party especially Brian Mick, who keeps "maps to parties" in his backseat. Some backseats also have leftovers from fun, such as Junior Jay Thode's "beverages", or Senior Brian Mick's empty cans.

Often, backseats contain little or no important objects. Senior Rachel Harness explained there is nothing in the backseat of her car - "just lots of empty space."

What students keep in their backseats can show much about their personality and activities. Senior Cyndi Box has McDonald's bags, while Junior Whitney Hocker finds Taco John's garbage in her backseat.

OHS students of today are fast-paced and always on the go. With so many of them owning cars, independence is inevitable. Students are living in the fast lane and spending a lot of time there, with their cars as "portable houses."

— Amy Selix

— Terry Emery



Corey Richmond
Randall Rinderknecht
Tim Roberts
Travis Roberts
Kevin Rockett
Dawn Rose
Brenda Rosenbalm
Kenny Ross

Beth Rowland
Fred Rudd
Danny Rukgaber
Dee Ryan
Michael Sale
James Sallee
Pete Sanders
Eric Sanford

Nikki Schindler
Ted Schulz
Lisa Sears
Dennis Shanklin
Tony Sheehan
James Shepherd
Missy Shepherd
Dana Sheumaker

Dennis Shilling
Lori Shoemaker
Derrick Shoop
Brian Sincos
Michael Six
Tracy Skinner
Teresa Stykhuis
Dawn Smallwood

Missy Smallwood
April Smith
Tammy Smith
Theresa Smith
Rachel Soots
Sheri Speer
Robert Springer
Paul Spurgeon



Matt Stansberry
Melissa Steffen
Lisa Steinbach
Candy Stetter
Stuart Stetter
Shannon Stewart
Patrick Streeby
Mark Stutzman



Amanda Tennison
Jason Thode
Dennis Thomas
Renee Thomas
Shawn Thomas
Melissa Thompson
Wes Thurman
Mary Today



Joseph Traul
Anjila Trowbridge
Robbin Turner
Gail Underwood
Joe Vandello
Dwayne VanNess
Tim VanNess
Ben Vasquez



— Terry Emery



◀ Junior Mike Jones thoughtfully considers his homework options.



▲ Juniors Doug Bookin, Jason Walter, and Jay Jarvis laugh as Bryan Nicholls gets puzzled by his homework.



Steve Vittetoe
Sarah VonSchroder
Jason Wagner
Wendy Wagner
Jason Walter
Reggie Ward
Chad Wardlow
Jason Webster

Jason White
Clifford Whennen
Brandi Whitson
Mary Wichman
Jennifer Williams
Larry Williams
Tim Williams
Teri Wilson

Jeni Wise
Amy Woodard
Matthew Woodruff
Dany Woolums
Curtis Woten
Rod Woten
Stacie Woten
Edward Wueschner

Bob Yardley
Allison Young
James Young
Joe Young
Troy Young
Jos Drew
Troy Hotchkiss
Jamie Lamb

Trennissa Popelka
Cindy Porter

THE BOTTOM LINE

On the night before the final test, you look up the designated pages but do you recognize more than twenty five percent of the information — no way! So you start reading and reading and reading until you've read for three hours. Instead of getting the ideal eight hours sleep, you settle for three or four only because you fell asleep while cramming. Some of the other students have the class later in the day than you, so last-minute cramming is an alternative solution for them.

What makes students result to cramming? Procrastination is seen as the problem. Most students put off work that needs to be done or should be done, but why?

"I work a lot and have very little time to study, so I'm up real late trying to study," said Jeni Wise. But why not study during school? From personal experience, most of us find ourselves with a full schedule. So what do we do with a full schedule and a job? Many can not seem to find an answer besides cramming.

Cramming to some students is more helpful than any other way.

"If I cram a day or an hour before a test, I can remember everything better than if I study a week before," said Whitney Hocker.

So, is it that bad to cram? Many teachers would agree that it is and surely "laziness" would be included in their lecture. But if it helps those of you more than anything else, then keep it up!

— Stacy Huisinga



— Jessica Walters

'90 PROM PLANS UNDERWAY

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS GET EARLY START IN RAISING \$\$\$ FOR PROM

The Sophomore Class officers of 1988-89 were handed a tangled knot of financial problems and a somewhat negative student body attitude. These officers really have tried their best to overcome these problem by selling sweatshirts to make money and by getting students involved in activities.

Vice-President Sheri Stolz feels that class officers should get people involved with school activities.

Raising money for the class float and for Prom is a major class officer concern. If officers raise a good deal of money, they can do special projects as seniors.

Mrs. Wortmann, Mrs. Rinderknecht, Mr. Lewis, and Mr. Kilmer are the class sponsors. Stated President Gary Kilmer, "They oversee and supervise, but they also have many good ideas."

Stated President Gary Kilmer, "Sometimes it's very time consuming. Homecoming and Prom are very busy times." When asked the advantages of being class president, Kilmer said, "I deal with adults more than many high school students." In today's society, being able to work with others is very important.

Secretary Anne Witte cleared up myths about getting verbal garbage from fellow students. "I don't get nasty comments." Working on the float took about five weeks, and about 30 students helped.

The Sophomore 88-89 class officers really have worked hard. Their school spirit shows that even though the school song is edited against them, they are determined to make this the best year ever.



— Amy Selix

Sophomore Class Officers: Anne Witte, Gary Kilmer, April Anderson, Sheri Stolz.

Angie Alexander
Annette Allen
Betsy Amos
Brent Ancell
April Anderson
Aaron Angle
Valerie Annis
Veronique Artman



Josie Ashmore
Aaron Bailey
Chris Baker
Jeff Baker
Julie Baker
David Barnett
Meghan Bartos
Stacy Bean



Kim Beall
Jay Beaver
Jenna Bedford
Dan Bell
Jill Belzer
Eddy Bennett
Marcus Bennett
Angie Bergmeier





Laura Berry
Marc Bitner
Sherril Bix
Jason Black
Michael Black
Curtis Blackwell
Ryan Blaine
Sherry Boldt

Tracey Boley
Camrean Bonwell
Lisa Bottorff
Kasey Bowen
Crystal Boyd
Brad Bradfield
Wes Brinegar
Travis Brown

Dana Burkhart
Eric Burrough
Sara Camahan
Carmen Cames
Amy Cash
Aaron Chadwick
Candy Chichester
Joyce Clark

Brian Cloyd
Donel Clark
Joe Clawson
Isaac Cochran
Michael Coddington
Michelle Conder
Amy Conlon
Scott Cordray

Tessa Cottrell
Clay Courtney
Jeni Courtney
John Covert
Ronald Coyne
Angie Crumes
Cindy Crouse
Tracy Crumes

Lisa Dalbey
Amie Davidson
April Davis
Carrie Davis
Stephanie Davis
Harold Dee
Shannon Derby
Dale Dommer

Brian Dossey
Amy Doyle
Mickey Doyle
Jeannie Dunning
Scott Dunning
Bobbie Dyke
Dana Elliott
Rayce Elliott

Angie Ellis
Bryan Ernst
Jeremy Evans
Susan Evers
Andrea Fairchild
John Ferguson
Jeffery Fiscella
Robert Fort

George Fox
Frank Fomey
Tonya Frazier
Tami Frase
Tara Freyling
Shawn Fuller
Angie Gale
Missy Gilliland

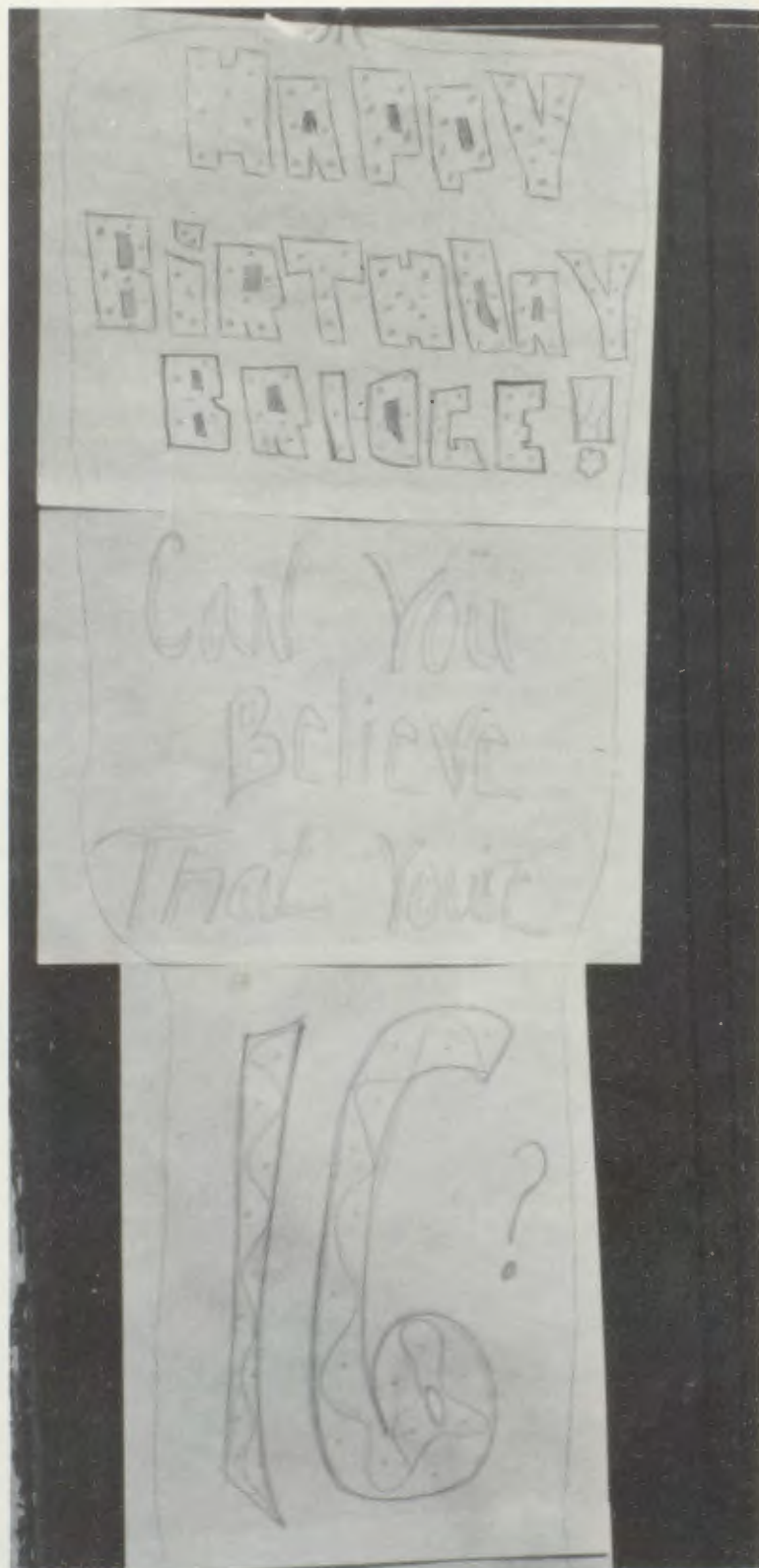
Julie Gltner
Matt Gltner
Christopher Goode
Matthew Goodman
Shawn Goudy
John Griffiths
Julius Grolkey
Chad Guffey

YOU SAY IT'S YOUR *BIRTHDAY*

Between the ages of 12 and 21, so many things happen that growing up isn't always fun or easy. When age 13 rolls around, you become a "teenager" and many new things are now expected. Socializing and the opposite member of sex (of course) are now important. Turning 14 is probably even more traumatic. For most people, this is the beginning of high school! Plus you are now eligible for your drivers' permit. Age 15 slides by without much notice. But now comes Sweet 16, probably the hardest year of life. You now have a license, a first job, maybe a first love and you are an upper-classman. Two years quickly pass, but now comes the biggie — 18! You're an adult, you can vote, move out, go to college, whatever you want! This is the age that will most likely have the biggest affect on your life. The last age that affects one's life is 21 (for obvious reasons).

Even though these years can be hard at the time, they can be the best years of life so enjoy them and just be glad you don't have to go through it all at once!

— Whitney Hocker



Decorating lockers before school is a big tradition among many students.

— Jessica Walters



Heidi Gullion
Brenda Hoff
Brian Haines
Carolynn Harmon
Jesse Hamden
Melissa Harris
Hether Hart
Angie Hamersley

Janaya Handling
Casey Harter
Matt Hassinen
Kari Hatfield
Amy Hawley
Carole Headley
Chris Hecker
Ann Heise

Virginia Hibbard
Eric Hilfers
Theresa Hill
Rick Hornback
Dee Houk
Kim Hubbard
Tiffany Hunt
Jesi Hurley

Kerry Huston
Brian Hyde
Bryan Inman
Chris Inman
Phil Irwin
Anthony Jack
Bridgett Jackson
Scott Jacobs

Kristie James
Stacy James
Cecelia Jameson
Forrest Jamison
Angie Johnson
Erin Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Steven Johnson

Brian Jones
Mike Jones
Gary Klimmer
Scott King
Sam Kingery
Amy Kinman
Carol Kitterman
Shane Knapp

Dan Koch
Tess Kirchner
Lisa Kirkhart
Michelle Kirkpatrick
Nicholas Lane
Robert Lane
Chris Laumeyer
Ann Lazio

Kristina Lee
Mike Lee
Dwayne Lennie
Sanora Lewis
Kevin Line
James Lingren
Paul Linney
Samuel Logan

Matt Long
Bill Lowe
Angela Ludwig
Christopher Luke
Brock Lumpa
Rhonda Lunsford
Tina Maas
Mary Magrane

Ken Malcom
Billy Mallory
Scott Marks
Jason Matheney
Lisa Mathias
Jesse Mausser
Renee Maxa
Juliet McBurnett

Jason McDowell
Susan McElroy
Joel McNulty
Sarah McWilliams
Rich Meadows
Leslie Meinders
Nathan Menius
Shane Milby



Jason Miller
Patrice Miller
Jay Morpew
Brandon Morris
Bretina Morrow
Rob Moyer
Kristin Muchow
Mike Munley



C.R. Murphey
Tina Murray
Matt Naumann
Lisa Noe
Stephanie Nord
Micah Nyallie
Stacy Ogler
Michele O'Leary



Mike Ollom
Joe Olyjc
Josh Osowski
Sarah Overturf
Mitch Padavich
Brenda Parcel
Mike Parcel
Tony Paris



Hidden Personalities!

As I walk towards the entrance of my bedroom, I step over dirty clothes, a jean jacket and a Loepa shoe. I open the door that reads 'No Trespassing. Disaster Area' and look around. The bed is not made and there are 3 sweat-shirts and 2 pairs of jeans on top. The blind is pulled and there is a sock sticking out from behind it. The dresser is cluttered with mousse bottles, earrings, check stubs, cotton balls, Q-tips, Kleenexes, socks, underwear (clean), and a bowl of stale milk. You can't see the floor from all the dirty and clean clothes covering it. The dust on the shelves is so thick you can see WASH ME in it.

As I walk towards the entrance of my bedroom I see the well kept hallway that I just vacuumed last night. I walk through the door and look around. The bed is made with no wrinkles anywhere. The closet is shut, and the dresser is closed with no clothes hanging out. The shelves sparkle with cleanliness. Everything

"What's In Your Room?"

"a TV"
"a VCR"
"3 guns"
"hidden phonebills"
"a love seat"
"stashed beverages"
"a pool table"
"air conditioner"
"my own door to outside"
"blankies"
"Teddy Bears"
"a refrigerator"
"a phone"
"biggest dust ball collection this side of the Miss."
"Dead Fish"
"dead flowers"
"bucket seats"

on top of the dresser is in place. The entire room is immaculate.

"My room is trashed," said Brian Sincox. "The bed's never made and there are clothes everywhere."

Usually teenagers can do just about anything to their rooms. Some parents say, "It's your room. Do what you want to it."

Other parents say, "This is my house, and you're going to do what

I tell you to do." But shouldn't your room be your room to do whatever you want?

"I can do anything with my room, even put up obscene things, as long as I keep my door closed," said Joey Ferguson.

Is it necessary to clean your room? Most people say no. When a room is messy, everything is right there out in the open. After a room is cleaned, you can't find anything because you forgot where you put it. What happens when you don't clean your room? Mothers have been known to cross new boundaries and make an attempt to clean the dump.

"One time my mother cleaned my room by throwing all the clutter into a garbage bag, and left it on my bed. I got the point," said Jessica Walters.

Bedrooms can tell a lot about the person who lives in it. So the next time you're at a person's house, look at their bedroom. You might find out something that will shock you.

— Kimi Farrell



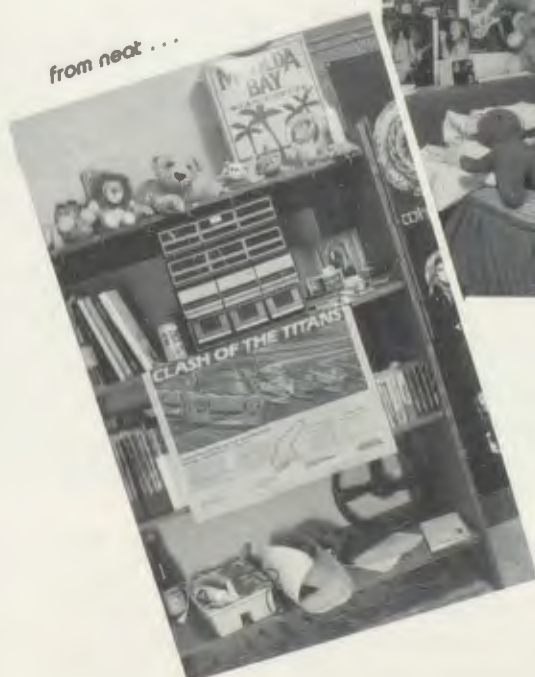
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Teresa Petersen
Samona Phillips
Tracey Pancy

Scott Poole
Troy Powell
Cassandra Prado
Penny Quigley
Brian Reiter
Susette Rex
Holly Richardson
Brenda Rinkenberger

Jennifer Robbins
Chad Roberts
Shonna Roberts
Dan Ross
Jim Rounceville
Joe Rounceville
Julie Rowland
Betty Rupe

Shelleen Salter
Shelle Saner
Karen Scalf
Cory Schaub
Tara Schlotter
Robert Schmat
Wanda Scully
Kim Selix

To "lived-in" ...



*Students' bedrooms
reflect personalities*

Kelly Shepard
Jemil Shieh
Marvalyn Shilling
Brian Skinner
Gina Smith
Kathleen Smith
Kevin Smith
Kathryne Souravong



Khonesavanh Souravong
Kilevanh Souravong
Edrick Speer
Brandl Spilman
Steve Sporer
Denise Spriggs
Mike Stansberry
Dave Starr



Acena Steele
Ann Steffen
Windy Stockdall
John Stocker
Sheri Stolz
Karl Swanson
Eric Tahminen
Stacy Talbert



Governor Visits OHS

Students question Brandstad on local issues

It was 11:05 a.m. OHS students greeted Governor Terry Brandstad with applause, while standing to show respect for the Governor's title. He was accompanied by new mayor Carl Radosevich and introduced by Mr. Kuntz.

Governor Brandstad was not here to talk about the presidential election. What he did talk about were his plans to create growth in Iowa. One aim for Brandstad is to "make state government more accessible to people."

He mentioned our top-rated Student Council, Debate Team, foreign exchange program, DECA, and school spirit.

The Governor discussed the importance of not only getting a good education in Iowa, but also a good job. He explained that his appreciation of Iowa came after being drafted. Two years of seeing the country showed him the strong points of our state.

The unemployment rate in Iowa is lower than many believe. In fact, it is the lowest since November of 1979. With this positive news, Brandstad encouraged students to "set goals . . . be the best you can be."

After his presentation, the Governor opened the session to questions.

Senior Tammi Caviness asked, "What is the state doing to help with the increasing costs of college?"

Brandstad explained that the Iowa Tuition Grant has expanded from 10 to \$14,000 dollars. The Governor has an interest in the costs of education since student loans, working in the cafeteria, and summer construction work all paid his way through college.

Sophomore Troy Powell asked about keeping people in Iowa, and the Governor discussed research being done to find new uses for corn. Someday, Governor hopes to have more jobs than people in Iowa.

Sophomore Angie Johnson asked what the state is doing to help fight drug abuse.

Brandstad explained the state's plan to increase drug enforcement and education. He plans to encourage users to get help and to "get tough" on users and sellers.

Before he bid his students farewell, Brandstad offered wise words of advice concerning drugs. He stated that although the high may feel good, it destroys "mind, body, and life" in the long run. He urged that drugs are "not worth the risk."





Jeanne Taylor
Missy Taylor
Ray Taylor
Erik Tefmeyer
Jaime Thomas
Justin Thompson
Mickey Thompson
Mary Thomsen

Misha Throckmorton
April Tillotson
William Troxel
Tammy Tully
Eric Turner
Stacey Vincent
Erin Voelliger
Janelle Walsh

Vince Ward
Guy Ware
Stacy Wasson
David Watson
Clint Weirbach
Brad Wells
Lisa West
Lara Wettstad



— Jessica Walters

During Governor Terry Branstad's visit, he spoke on many topics which caught the attention of concerned students.



— Terry Emery

Entering the auditorium, Governor Brandstad approached the awaiting students.

Bumming Off Your Parents

Is it always that easy?

Monday thru Friday, it's for gas in your car, on the weekend it's for the necessary utensils in order to have a good time. Money! Who do you ask for it? PARENTS!

Many sources are available to obtain money, but many students agree that the easiest way is through parents. Keeping lunch money is a very popular source. But how do you eat lunch? "I bum off of my friends," Whitney Hocker stated. This is heard from many students at OHS. But doesn't anyone get tired of moochers?

Other ways are bank accounts and cash cards. Many students have accounts that they jointly own with parents. But how do you keep the balance a secret from your parents? Unfortunately, no-one wanted to give an answer! But using a cash card is probably less dangerous. In order to get money from a cash card you insert the card into a machine, and punch in the amount you wish to have. You also have a fairly decent amount of time to replace

the money.

During study hall Kimi Farrell asks and receives some needed cash from her mother Ninian Farrell.



the money.

Other ways include the traditional asking. This is usually used by students and if they are rejected they resort to the alternative ways.

But what about students that have jobs? Do they bum off of parents also? Of course! Those students that have jobs usually have sacrifices that take either most or all of their check. Car payments is a perfect example. "Even though I have a check every other week, almost all of it goes towards my car payment," said Jeni Wise. Most payments are monthly and are set around how much the student makes in a week or a month.

Clothing is another good example. Even though a student gets a check, you would be amazed at how it can disappear in one store! Parents seem to think this is fine, but lending the car is also a pain.

For the people that dare to obtain money in dangerous ways, remember (as one person said), "You can't be a moocher for the rest of your life, get a life!"

— Stacy Huisinga

Jay Wheaton
Candi Whennen
Brent White
Chris White
Payton Whitworth
Katie Wilson
Shawn Wilson
Jennifer Witt



BUSTED!

What's wrong with this picture?



◀While being grounded from the phone, your parents aren't nice enough to take the entire phone away, they torture you by leaving the phone but taking the cord.

— Jessica Walters

Your car keys are gone along with your TV, stereo and any type of privilege possible. So what do you have? The privilege of being grounded.

Whether it be wrecking the car, being extremely late or just something you're not supposed to do, there are plenty of reasons why our parents ground

us. But are there really reasons to take away all of our privileges?

"No, because we are old enough to know what's wrong and right. It's just natural to do something wrong once in a while," said Mark Day.

A big reason for being grounded is having a party while parents are gone. Those that can get away with it usually spend two hours cleaning and rearranging furniture. So why

take the risk?

"Usually we have nothing else to do and want to get together and talk, etc," said Julia Bates.

So, what is wrong with getting together and having some casual conversation? Why do our parents believe that something dreaded is going to happen? All of us know why!

— Stacy Huisinga



Tricia Stockton
Richard Scharf
Megan Poole
Carolynn Harmon
Patrick Bailey

Bill Winn
Anne Witte
Matt Woerner
Tony Woodsmall
Eva Wynn
James Young
Todd Young
Torey Young

NEW RESPONSIBILITIES

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS GAIN EXPERIENCE, LEADERSHIP ABILITIES

For you freshmen out there you probably got bigger things to worry about than Prom — like adjusting to a new school and your grades. But to the Freshman Class Officers, besides the pressure already put on them, they soon found out it's never too soon to begin earning money for their class. While they really have no specific jobs like the sophomores, juniors and seniors, they do have to figure out how the four of them can raise about 2000 dollars in two years for the Prom.

The class officers are President Dan Canny, Vice-President Ashley Oswalt, Secretary Ashley Holtsman and Treasurer Angie Schooley.

Besides learning responsibility, leadership, and meeting a lot of new people, being a class officer can be a lot of fun and a learning experience.

— Whitney Hocker



— Terry Emery

▲ Freshman Class Officers: Alesha Holtsman, Angie Schooley, Ashley Oswalt, Dan Canny.

Heather Aalbers
Joel Abrams
Shelley Aliq
Daniel Allen
Brian Allison
Charles Allman
Derek Anfinson
Chris Ash



Cara Asher
Leth Baccam
Roger Bacon
Karin Bakker
Troy Barker
Danny Barnes
Pamela Barnett
Wendy Beeson





Ami Belzer
Randy Bennett
Kimberly Berg
Ross Besaw
Cassandra Bieber
Jennifer Birchmier
Jeremy Bifner
Cory Black

Larry Black
Sara Blizzard
Eric Blomme
Christy Boer
Scott Bone
Joel Bonwell
Rich Bostwick
Jennifer Bragg

Matt Bresch
Doug Bride
Debra Briles
Holly Brinegar
Kristie Brinegar
Chris Bruner
Jeremy Bukowski
Joe Bullock

John Burger
John Burgett
Jeremy Burnside
Sarah Butter
Dasha Byers
Dan Canny
Jim Capaldo
Karisa Capell

Kristi Carder
Nat Carlo
Charlotte Carlson
Kristen Carlson
Keith Carnes
Rebecca Carr
Stacy Carroll
Todd Carroll

Jason Cruthers
Jeff Cayne
Bradley Chadwick
Kimberly Chestnut
Shawna Christy
Shawn Clair
Aaron Clark
Melinda Cline

Clint Clement
Janis Cole
Tina Collett
Jamin Collins
Tracie Collins
Kerri Cook
Bryan Cooper
Bobby Corder

Heather Courtney
Stacy Courtney
Shelly Covert
Todd Cox
Jami Crummett
Hollie Cullinan
Joe Damerval
Kristin Daugherty

Tammy Davis
Justin Dawson
Cara DeMass
Mary Denham
DeAnnz Denniston
Pat DePenning
Hilary Dietz
Russ Doffer

Shauna Doty
Mark Douglas
Darin Dowling
Jason Dudley
Tonka Dudley
Todd Dunning
Travis Durbin
Matt Easton

Reach Into The Toybox!

The *LITTLE* kids in all of us

So you really quit watching cartoons on Saturday morning? Give me a break, no way. If there is one person out there that is too sophisticated to watch cartoons, come down to the real world because there is still a kid in all of us!

Those students that did admit to watching cartoons said that there is a variety. They include the Smurfs, Alf, Chipmunks, Flintstones, Duck Tales, Jetsons, and Teen Wolf. Not only do these students watch them, but most of these characters were on things such as lunchboxes when they were younger. But are the students brave enough to still carry their Smurf lunchbox to the cafeteria? No way!

To retain your childhood you can also do things such as collect the traditional baseball cards. "It's something you start when you're young and do for a long time," Vince Ward said.

On the long hunt for students that still do childhood activities, Eric Sanford, Jason Larson, Brett Elder and Kenny Ross dress up in camouflage and play army with paint guns. Rich Meadows also had an unusual item that reminds him of his childhood. "I still have a football helmet lampshade."

With all of these usual and some unusual activities there's still one question — aren't there any guys that still wear tube socks to their knees or girls that still wear their hair in pigtails?

— Stacy Huisinga

▼Even though in high school, some won't let go of their childhood toys. The kid in us will always be there.

►The clothes hampers that were used as a kid are still used by many.





Patty Eaton
Frank Elko
Erika Ellis
Teresa Ellis
Lori Engelbert
Clayton Erhardt
Todd Essick
P. J. Evans



Chad Farrington
Steve Fears
Jason Ferrell
Jennifer Fine
Cherie Fisher
Russell Fisher
Felicia Fraise
Bobby Frazier



Mark Frymoyer
Rachel Fumald
Aaron Fuller
Shane Fuller
Jennifer Gaffield
Robin Galey
Shawn Garman
Travis Garrett



Kimberly Garside
Stacy Gilland
John Gillespie
Susan Filland
Guy Goddard
Anthony Goode
Jennifer Graham
Donna Greer



Mike Greenle
Anitra Griffin
Jeni Gruwell
Tara Guter
Veronica Gullett
Jennifer Hadrava
Brian Hammack
Carl Hampton



Stacey Harland
Jeannine Harms
Tonya Harrod
Wade Hart
Clarissa Hepker
Terisa Headley
Brian Hearty
Bonza Hendred



Jennifer Hendrix
Roy Henry
Mackenzie Hillers
Freddie Hill
Candi Hines
Jason Hobbs
Monika Hohn
Laura Holman



Alesha Holtsman
Angela Hoskins
Curt Hopkins
Ron Houk
Matt Huddleston
Dan Hull
Crystal Humble
Todd Irwin



Laura Jamison
Heather Johnson
Jaclyn Jirsa
Cybil Johnson
Hillary Johnson
Jacki Johnson
Eric Johnston
Lori Johnston



Wendy Jones
Nathan Jongeward
Heather Jorgensen
Brian Keefe
Shawn Keller
Shannon Kershaw
Tasha Kimmel
Justin Kloft

5 - MINUTE *RUSH*

From a new point of view

Hil I'm Mr. Orange Locker #2431 and I live at OHS. I see everybody and know everything that goes on.

It's 3 seconds till 2:00 and at exactly 4 seconds after 2:00 the classroom doors will fly open and 1400 noisy kids will come out. This hour the girl who lives in me will come home. She'll either bring her best friend or her boyfriend. Since today is a 1-3-5 day it'll be her boyfriend. First she'll twist my nose twice to the right, then to the left, then to the right again! Wham! Then she'll pull up on my mouth and whip the front of me open. After she jerks my front open, she'll throw her History book on my only shelf. Then she'll toss her gym clothes on my floor. Finally she'll pull her math book from me and slam me shut. If I don't close, she'll either kick me or hit me with her fist. "One of these days I'm not gonna open

up at all."

Every day this couple stands by me and makes-out. They smooch, hold hands, and whisper sweet somethings in each others ears. It makes me sick.

Watching everyone do their "own thing" in between classes is amusing. It's amazing some of the things a person can do in 5 minutes. Some other people chat with friends, make plans for the weekend, copy homework, sell candy-bars and suckers, change clothes, and even make cheat sheets.

Another funny hobby time of mine is watching people run to their classes. It seems like every period there are 20 or 30 kids running for their classes so they won't be late. Why they wait until 30 seconds before the bell rings to go to their class is beyond me, but I always know when one doesn't make it in time. I hear them moaning from clear down the hall, "Oh, no. Not detention again!"

— Kimi Farrell



Kristen Klyn
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Brad Livermore
Chris Long
Kendra Long
Sara Long



Tina Long
Sheri Ludwig
Cara Lyon
Ruth Mack
Brenda Mahaskey
Jason Mallison
Chris Manus
Lora Mathews



— Jessica Walters

◀ Rushing through the halls are many students during their 5-minute break.

▼ Crowding around the first floor is a popular place to meet friends.

— Jessica Walters



Maria Mausser
Robin Maxwell
Darcy McCall
Thomas McCloud
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Teri McDavitt
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Richard Palen
Krista Pappaducas
Ashley Parcel
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Chad Parker
Eric Payne



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Jim Post
Jason Powell
Brian Prose
John Prosser
Melissa Puls
Tabatha Quinn
Ann Ragen



The caravan, luggage, plane tickets, and pictures of friends all remind us of the "dreaded" vacations with the family. But are they really that awful? Can you put up with your family for a couple of weeks in close quarters? Many students said that they could but if given a choice, would not! "We go once a year, and once is enough!" said James Shepherd.

Friends play a big role when it comes to going on family vacations. Many of us find ourselves with our friends from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. During this time, time is spent in school as well as out-of-school activities. When taking a vacation with the family, not only do you have to spend 24 hours a day with them, but you usually wind up somewhere where you really do

not know anyone.

Brothers and sisters may also be reasons why vacations are looked upon with dread. Students that have brothers and sisters may not get along well together in tight quarters (as in a packed car!). The older one also has to drag along the younger one wherever they go.

However, surprising as it may sound, some teens really do not mind going on family vacations. Some truly enjoy them. Tren Popelka said, "We go four or five times a year." Whitney Hocker stated, "We usually go somewhere twice a year."

Maybe, just maybe, those vacations aren't really all that bad. Maybe most of us just need some pointers on how to cope with the situation and enjoy the trip. — Stacy Huisinga

The Dreaded and Feared FAMILY VACATION!!!



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Sandi Randall
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Jason Richardson
Billie Jean Richmond
Tim Richmond

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Matt Ross
John Rudd
Jeff Rupe
Randy Rupe

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Donald Sevier
Jerry Shafer
Jeremy Sharp
Steve Shaw
Carlie Shepard
Kelly Shepard



BEST and WORST of OHS

How many of you have stopped to think about how OHS affects your life everyday? Or what it does and does not offer that other schools do not and do? Or, most important, what you can do to make four years of school actually half way fun? A lot of people may not realize this but OHS has a lot of things to offer — you just have to get involved.

For starters it's a pretty big school. For you freshmen, that might be a minus, but big means more school electives and programs. For example, it's not every school that has a Vo-Tech building, the number 1 Student Council in

the state, a debate team that is ranked top 5, and do not forget our weight room. Although good points definitely outweigh the bad ones, there are a few. Probably the biggest complaint is the food! Look at the bright side, no one has died yet! Another complaint has to deal with our attendance at athletic events. But at least we are fortunate enough to have them, not all schools do. A big problem many people may also encounter is trying to stuff all their books into those tiny lockers. Last, but not least, which is up to you, is lack of SCHOOL SPIRIT. Do not just accept what you do not like or what you think could be better. Get involved — after all, it is *your* school!

— Whitney Hocker

► One of the best things of OHS is the bathrooms on each floor that are clean and neat at all times.

— Jessica Walters



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Brenda Simmers
Jeremy Skinner
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Jennifer Vogt
Marcie Wagner
Jason Wallace
Charlotte Waller
Dayne Waller
Gina Walter
Nicole Walters
Heather Ward





◀ The size of the lockers has caused problems all year, but during the winter, it is a real nuisance.



▼ The freedom of the use of the school computers is a real advantage at OHS.

— Terry Emery



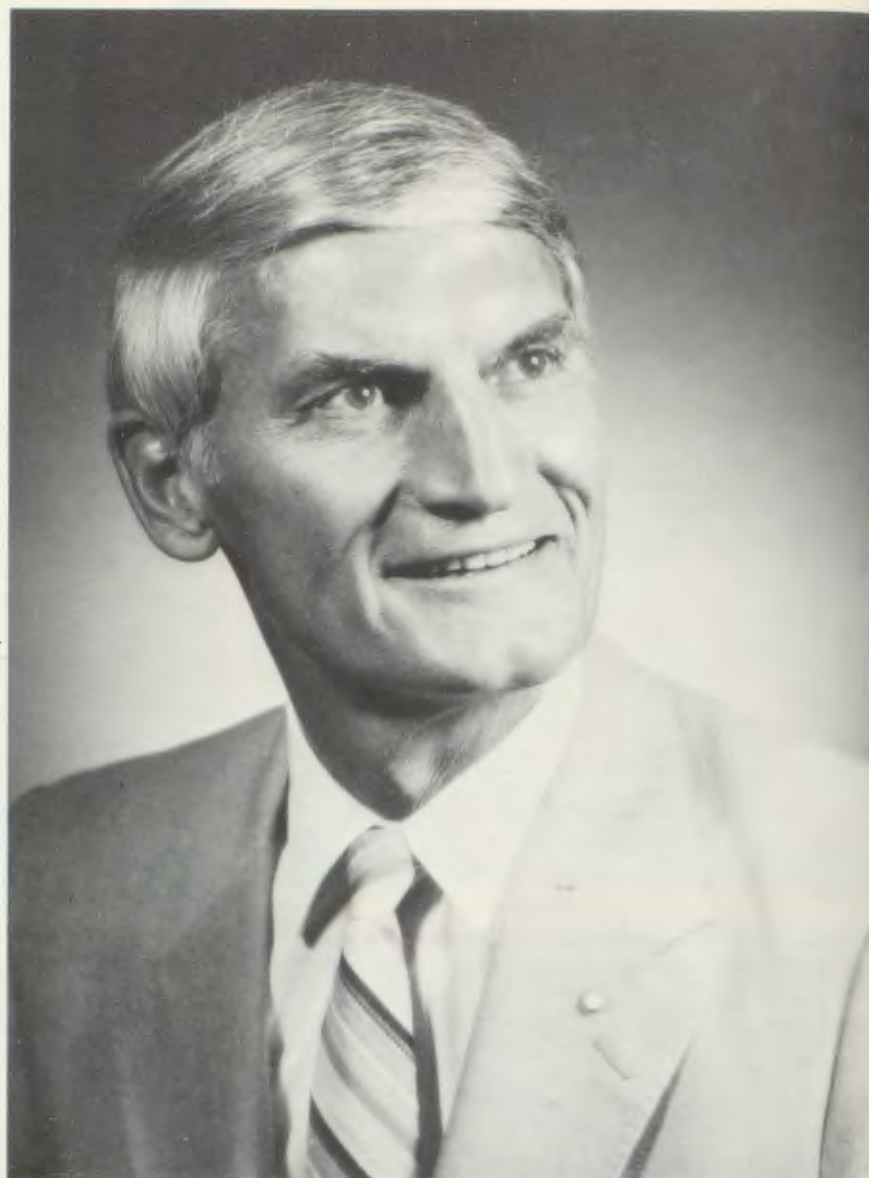
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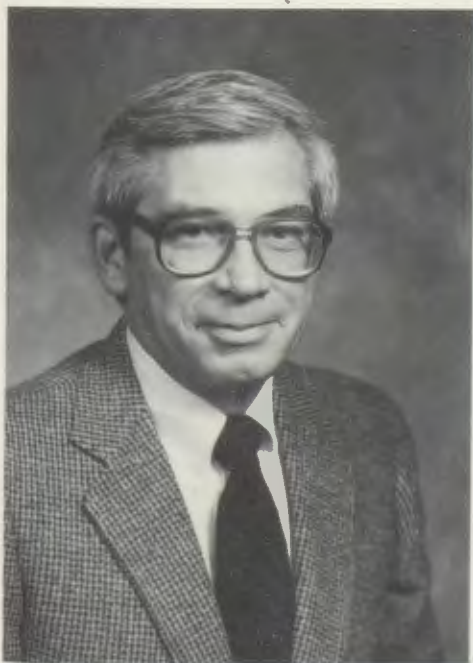


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Whatcha Got Cookin?

Few students really know and understand what the ladies in the red and white smocks really do. The cafeteria workers provide services to OHS students every day, not to mention the service to other schools.

Aside from preparing food for OHS, nine elementary schools, Seton School, the Alternative School, and the Pre-school, each school's meals are carefully counted and tallied.

Deloris Davidson explained that she goes to James each morning for two hours to serve breakfast. This involves 75-100 children daily. She then returns to OHS to clean up pans from the morning cooking. Two drivers deliver the lunches to the schools.

At 1:30, Davidson does paperwork and straightens accounts for all money. She also counts all silverware. Each week, the staff rotates to give variety to work.

Some of the ladies get here at five-thirty in the morning, and four of them are still working at five in the afternoon.

The manager of the kitchen, Shirley Larson, takes care of arranging schedules for the workers. She



After the busy lunch hours Waunita Longebear, Delores Davidson, Shirley Larson, (manager), and Virginia Crouse spend many hours cleaning up.

explained that these ladies train at a school in Ames. These four food-services courses provide hands-on experience for food service workers. Many safety precautions are involved in food service, and Larson says all workers either have taken these courses or will eventually.

It seems like every student has made some complaint about the school food, and Larson says they do take suggestions. However, students must understand that the government controls school food. Everything must be accounted for with military-like precision.

The profits from the Snak Shak, salad bar, regular lunch, and burger/fry line all need to be accounted for.

These ladies all have very important jobs to do, and they do them with clear organization and friendliness-even when their nerves are frazzled. They deserve our respect for hard work, long hours, and daily precision.

Just When They Thought It Was Safe . . .

Students with parents for teachers!

You flee from the table, swearing revenge on your parents for being so ignorant of your generation. Surely, even your dreary day at school is better than being with these old-fashioned, strict, and terribly dull people who never listen to your point of view. Not all students feel this way about mom and dad, but most students complain of a lack of communication. Imagine having one of your parents as a teacher for an hour every day.

Some OHS students do have their parents as teachers, and most find the situation tolerable—even agreeable. There are seemingly many advantages for both student and teacher.

Senior Jennifer Sels who has her father for psychology explained that in a way, she “grew up with psychology”.

Senior Jessica Walters has quite a different situation. Her mother substitutes. Because she

has taught just about everything, Walters says she gets more help with homework than some parents.

For Devin Parsons, having his mother as an English teacher is no different from any other class. “She’s just like any other teacher.”

Although students may feel pressured by the situation, the parents should not be overlooked. Mr. Lloyd Patrick has his daughter Pam in his Transition to College Math Class. How does Pam handle his in-class humor? Mr. Patrick said, she “grins and bears it.”

Mrs. Jeanne Parsons explained some benefits of having Devin in her class. “It gives me a chance to see him in a totally different way.” One encountered difficulty is that Mrs. Parsons tries not to remind Devin of assignments while he’s at home.

Even though it can be a tricky situation, most involved students and teachers are making the best of it.

— Amy Selix



— Terry Emery



Having “Dad” as a teacher is a positive experience. Sarah McWilliams gets help from her dad Mike McWilliams in English as does Heidi Gullion from Dan Gullion in social studies.



Dave Hotchkiss : Drafting, Essentials of Math ...
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Darrell Schultz: Custodian ... **Rose Schultz**: Physical Education, SE Iowa Special Olympics Dir ... **David Sels**: Psychology, Sociology, Future Teachers Club ... **Karen Short**: Learning Lab Aide ... **Ella Jeanne Shumaker**: Secretary/Registrar.



Vernon Slaymaker: Chemistry, Advanced Chemistry ... **Velma Smith** ... **Dan Staggs**: Physical Education, Head Girls' Tennis Coach ... **Karen Stahlhut**: Algebra 1, 2 ... **Jan Staton**: Secretary/Attendance



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Beyond The Call Of Duty

Teachers do more than instruct daily classes



— Jessica Walters

▲ Some teachers really get "into" their activity. Asst. band director Glen Flanigan dressed up along with band members on Halloween night.

Most of the alarms go off at 6:00. They get ready to go off to the everyday job of teaching and return home around 4:00. This is what an average teacher experiences each day.

But there are some teachers that get up at 6:00 and return home anywhere from 6 to midnight. How can anyone be inspired to spend this much time with students? Most answer this question with the word *satisfaction*.

How do these teachers get paperwork and everyday teacher tasks done? Assign less homework? Instead, they fill their prep hours with checking papers and doing lesson plans. A lot of the work eventually goes home with them to work on late at night.

Many teachers will also find themselves involved with an activity that may tie in with their teaching assignment at school. Also, it is likely that once a teacher starts helping with an activity or sport, he will be involved with it for a long time because he develops a sense of friendship and closeness with the students.

The students involved in activities really appreciate their advisers and coaches for all the extra work that they do. They couldn't do it without them.

— Stacy Huisinga



Judi Swanson : Word Processing, Computer Applications and Keyboarding, NMSU Academics Fest. Sponsor, Phase III Staff Development Chairperson ... **Melinda Swanson** : Special Education Science/Math ... **J. Sweezy-Feeler** : Special Education ... **Alta Thomas** : English 9 ... **Ron Utech** : History of Civilization, Asst. Boys' Track.



Arnold VanWardhuizen : Learning Lab/Crisis Room, Winter Weight Training, Special Education Dept. Head ... **Linda Vogt** : Guidance Counselor, Torch Club ... **Bob Warren** : History of Civilization, Contemporary World, Mens' and Women's Cross Country Head Coach ... **Gail Wortmann** : Contemporary Science, Anatomy/Physiology, Sophomore Class Sponsor, Science Club.

CHANGING TIMES



◀ Vice-president George Bush, after serving for eight years in the Reagan administration, got the expected nod at the Republican National Convention in New Orleans. His choice for running mate was unexpected — Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana. The public opinion polls showed that the inexperienced senator was not a popular choice.

Hurricane Gilbert rose out of the Caribbean like a giant wind storm in late September. By the time it lost its hurricane status over northeastern Mexico, it had killed more than 300 people, left hundreds of thousands homeless and caused billions of dollars in damage.

The Democrats went to Atlanta in the summer of 1988 and decided on Michael Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts, to be its candidate for President of the United States. He decided to pick Lloyd Bentsen, a senator from Texas, as his running mate.

The shuttle Discovery blasted into orbit in September, the first space flight since the shuttle Challenger mission ended tragically 73 seconds after liftoff in 1986. The Discovery ended its successful four-day mission with a triumphant landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Amid tears and grief, thousands of people who had died of AIDS were memorialized in October in ceremonies centered on a huge quilt that was made from friends and family members of the victims. All 50 states were represented as well as a dozen foreign countries.



◀ San Francisco 49ers' Joe Montana shows his winning form in Super Bowl XXIII as they went on to defeat the Cincinnati Bengals in Miami, Florida, in January.



▲ Canadian Ben Johnson looks over at arch-rival Carl Lewis at the finish of the 100-meter race in the 1988 Summer Olympics at Seoul, South Korea. Johnson won the gold medal but was later disqualified after traces of an anabolic steroid were found in his system. Lewis was later awarded the gold medal for the United States.





◀ The summer of 1988 was hit with the worst drought in many years. Throughout the midwest, farmers watched helplessly as their crops went dry.

Former President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev worked for several years to bring the two countries together. After a treaty was signed to eliminate certain nuclear weapons, 1988 was the year the efforts of these two leaders went into effect.

Locally, the downtown mall never materialized but the Quincy Place mall, opened in April of 1989, made a noticeable mark on Ottumwa's business economy.



Ottumwa's downtown outdoor mall was ripped up in March of 1988 and replaced with a street. The opening of the street was expected to attract more businesses to the downtown area.

► Forest fires spread throughout the western part of the country in the summer of 1988, destroying millions of acres of national parkland. The most heavily damaged was Yellowstone National Park.



NEWS OF 1988-89

1988 SUMMER OLYMPICS

Scout, Korea



▲ The stars of the 1988 Summer Olympics, clockwise from top: diver Greg Louganis won two gold medals; track and field star Carl Lewis won two gold medals (including one after Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson was disqualified) and one silver; Florence Griffith Joyner won three gold and one silver; and swimmer Matt Biondi celebrated with five gold, one silver, and one bronze.

► The World Series belonged to the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Dodgers captured their sixth World Series title in October with a 5-2 victory over the Oakland A's in the fifth game of the series.

◀ It became an international effort of good will. Russians and American rescuers cut through the ice in Alaska to save two California gray whales. The whales were trapped in the ice for more than three weeks. News media from around the world converged on the tiny village of Barrow, Alaska, to cover the successful rescue.



▲ It was one of the biggest marriages of the year. Heavyweight boxer Mike Tyson married actress Robin Givens. But the stormy marriage of the 22-year old rich boxer and the 23-year old beautiful actress lasted less than a year. She filed for divorce. But after being accused of marrying "Iron Mike" for his money, Ms. Givens said she wouldn't take a dime.

◀ Gretchen Elizabeth Carlson erupted in tears as her name was announced as Miss America 1989. The 22-year old Miss Minnesota, who planned to be a Harvard-trained lawyer, became the first classical violinist to win the Miss America crown.



ANY- THING BUT BORING!!!

▼Gratiously receiving the award for best dressed during Springfest is Toby Munley.



Jessica Walters



►The float that brought the Sophomore Class a victory at Homecoming is shown off during the parade.

◀Touchdown! The OHS Football team explodes with excitement at this year's Homecoming game.



▼Displaying feats of agility is Todd Grooms at the Spirit Week Pep Assembly.



— Jessica Walters



▲The annual Shark Club pageant is always a highlight during the school year. — Photo by Mike Lee

The 1988-89 school year at OHS was anything but boring! A regional champion cheerleading squad, conference champs in tennis and golf, and tons of fun activities gave everyone something to do. At times it seemed like the year would never end, but before we knew it, friends had graduated and there was a new year to look forward to.



The OHS Cheerleaders made Ottumwa High School look better than ever when they were competing at the National High School Cheerleading Championship in Orlando, Florida.

The Homecoming Pep Assembly went over great with the Homecoming King and Queen being represented by Mark Bennett and Pam Patrick.



— Jessica Walters



— Jessica Walters

The Pep Assembly with the golf team and Mr. Mike Cardin was done for the Spring Sports.



In October, Governor Terry Branstad talked to the student body at an all school assembly.



During the pep assemblies, the student body were entertained by the energetic Drill Team with Jill Morrow in the front row.



Money, Money, Money! Kimi Forrell and Missy Thompson count up their winnings at Vegas Night.

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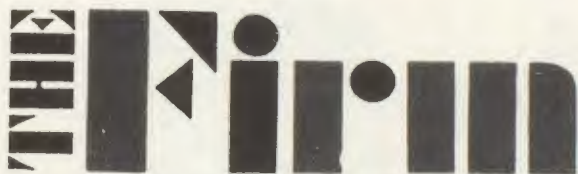
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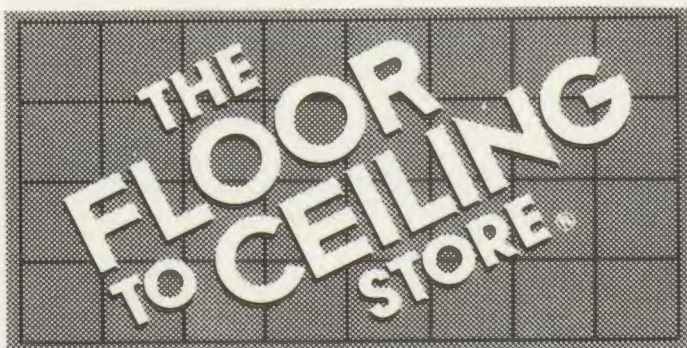


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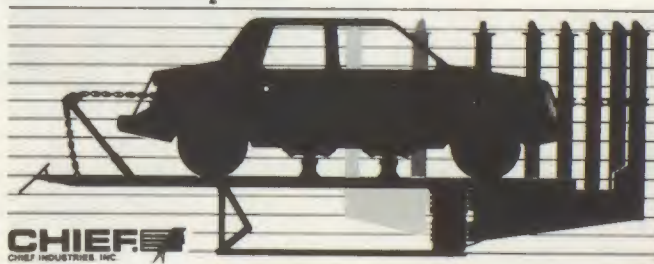


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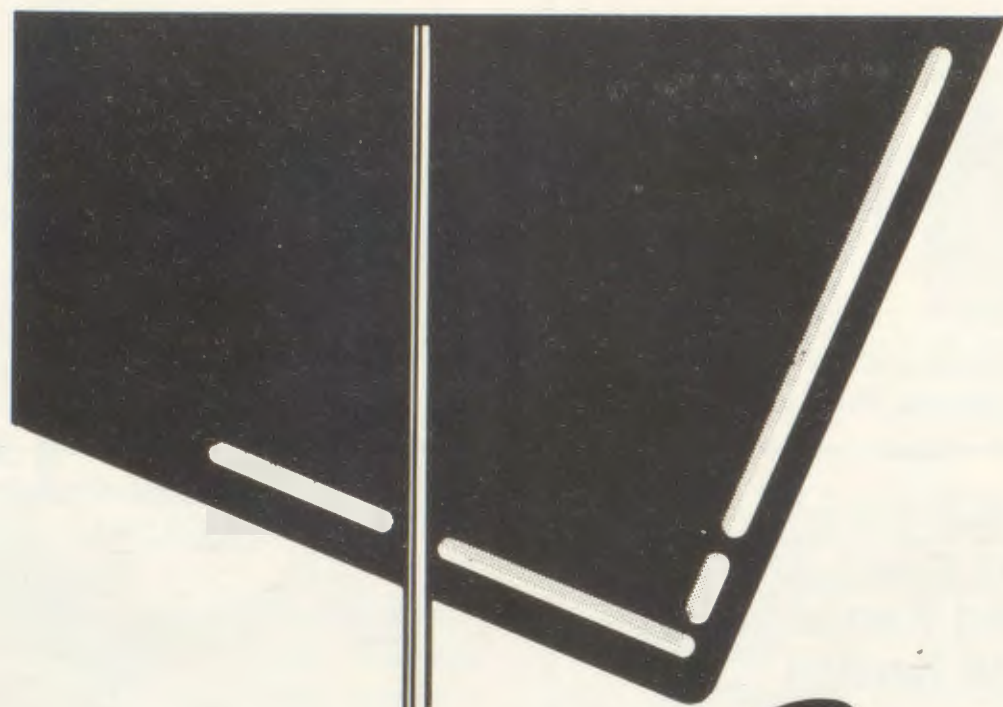
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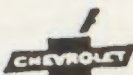
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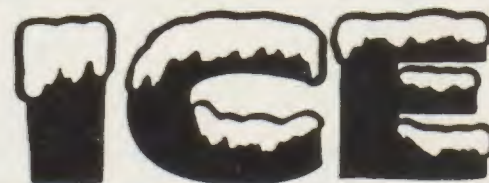
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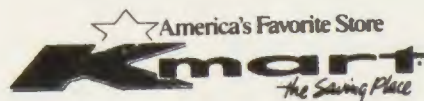
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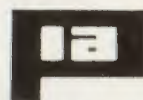


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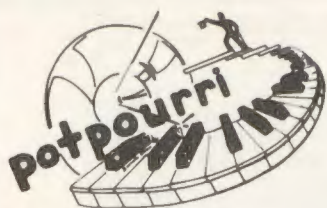
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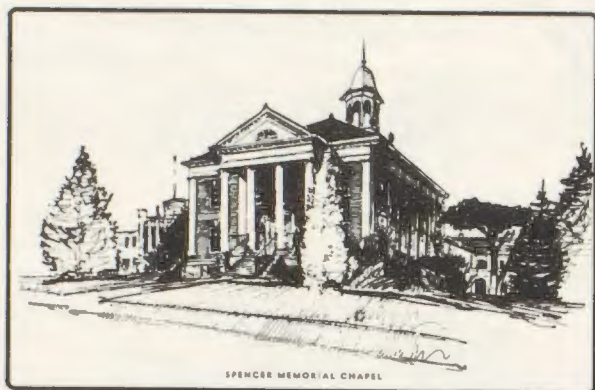
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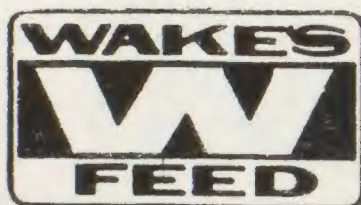
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