

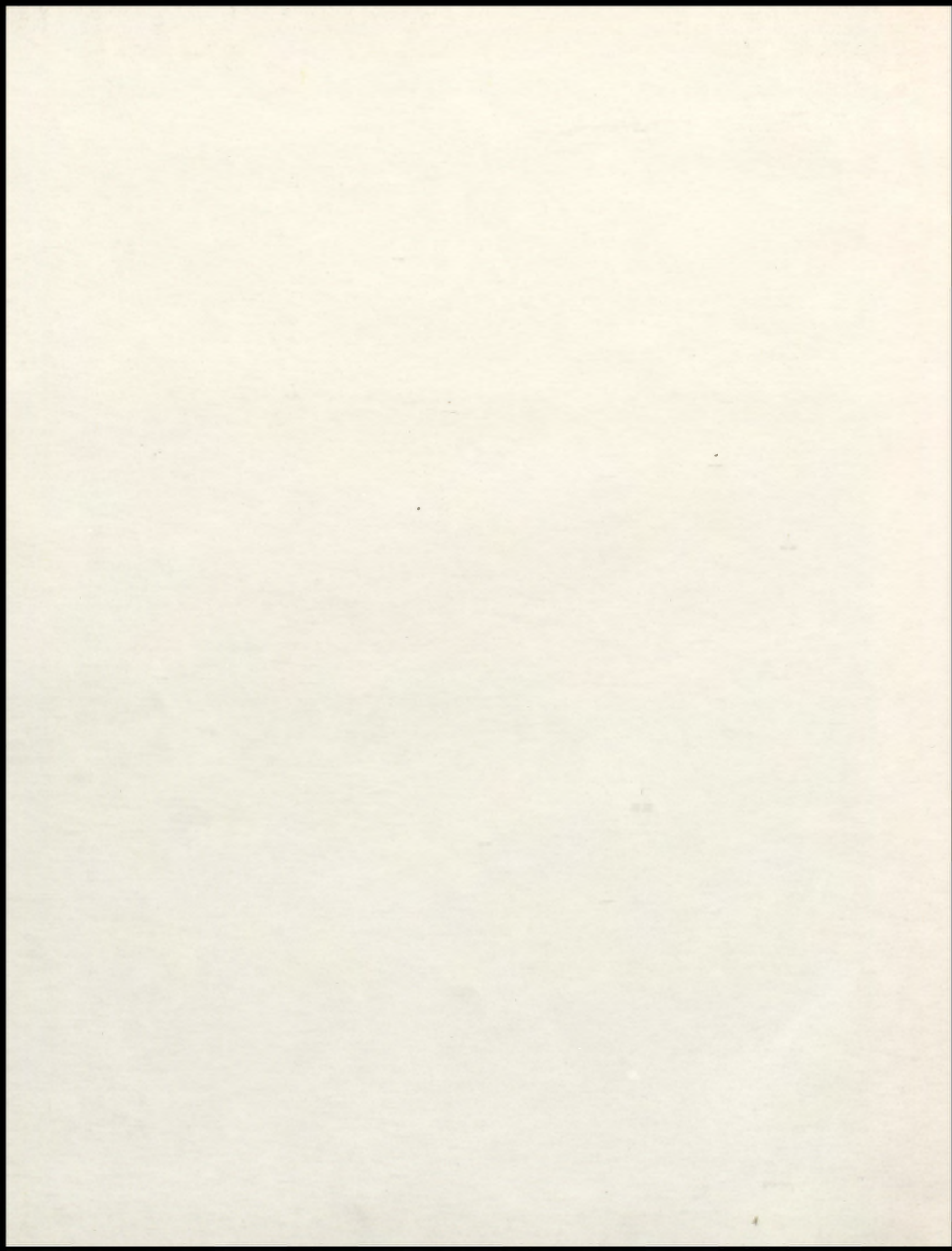
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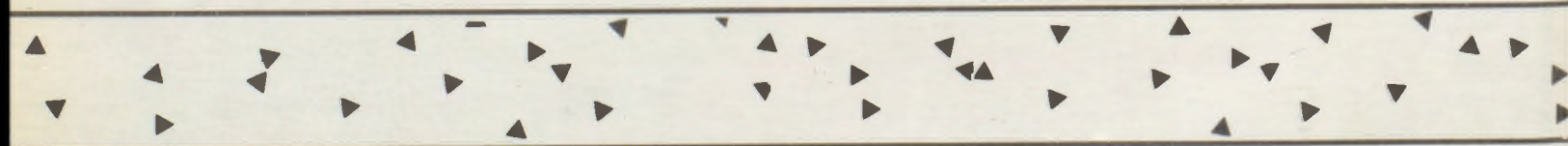
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It wasn't all bad. Impossible tests, brownnosing, new studyhalls, and endless homework were all part of working toward graduation.

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Every individual was unique. Curfew, part-time jobs, homework, and friends were facts of life for all of us.

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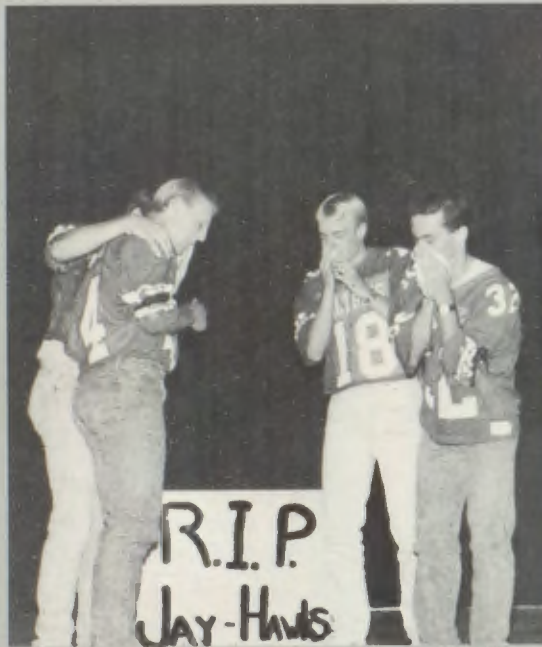
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An enthusiastic Shannon Longdo performs at the Variety Show in March.

Expressing deepest sympathy for the defeated J-Hawks are Geoff Christy, Reed Rinderknecht, and Marvin Boyer.



— Todd Renfrew



Listening to Mr. Kuntz's comments concerning a journalism press conference is Senior Chip Williams.



Todd Renfrew

Showing spirit and pride is the OHS Football Team during the Homecoming parade.





Lunch brings out a variety of emotions. Dustin Morris eagerly devours his chocolate cookie. — Photo by Jessica Walters

Relaxing at the ticket booth at the Variety Show are Melissa Butler, Scott Anderson, and Steph Bell. — Photo by Todd Renfrew



— Jessica Walters



A seat in the front row for any OHS event is where one will usually find Todd Grooms

— Todd Renfrew



The Pigeon Puddle Ballet troupe of teachers Mike McWilliams, Scott Stauffer, Ron Lanngin, Bill Fredrickson, and Dan Ford showed style and grace during Springfest.



— Todd Renfrew

Supervising dances is just one of the extra duties of a teacher. Mr. John Ohlinger oversees another event in the gym.



An enthusiastic crowd fills the stands and cheers on the Bulldogs in the fall.

— Chris Larkin



The Senior Float showed lots of time and effort by the class.

— Jessica Walters



After an exhausting swim event, Wes Hamstreet towels down.

Whose legs are those? Two OHS Student Council members introduce the next act for the Teacher Assembly during Spring-fest.



— Jessica Walters

STUDENT LIFE

Performing at the Variety Show '88 were Rhonda Pherigo, Kerl Johansen, and Sonja Dusil.

Riding aboard the VICA homecoming float are Scott Couch, Missy Gundlach, and Mandy McLandsborough.



— Todd Renfrew



Pep assemblies on Fridays brought out the true OHS spirit for students like Angie White, Erica Ralsbeck, and Sara Stewart.



Dances in the gym were great events to attend in '88.

— Todd Renfrew





Rural chores, like feeding the cattle becomes a daily habit for Todd Renfrew.

ALL IN A DAY'S "WORK"

Are household chores really important to the lives of OHS students? Many have often wondered how to make more time in the day to do homework and housework. Sophomore Kim Hartley said, "I help with supper and I cater to my mother's call of 'will you go get . . . ' which is said approximately fifty times a night."

Some students seem too busy for chores because of homework and church-related activities. One such person is Tracy Carlo, a junior who spends summers in foreign missions. "I was raised to do all I was told; when and with no questions," Tracy stated.

What happens when one sibling works and cannot do household chores? Do the remaining siblings get 'stuck' with loads of responsibility? "My brother

works," said senior Matt Schulz, "but I do my own chores around the house for allowance. I mow the lawn and also do my own laundry."

How do teachers feel about giving students large amounts of chores at home? Mr. Bob Bemis is the father of Scott Bemis, a 1987 graduate with a very high academic standing. "I wanted Scott to keep his room clean and get his homework done," stated Mr. Bemis, "but his mother and I didn't clean his room or bother him about it. His schoolwork was most important."

One way to be relieved of chores is to have a housekeeper. They seem to be the answer in today's world. Junior Sara Seim said, "I would die without the family housekeeper."

— Amy Selix

— Todd Renfrew



After school, Kevin Orman completes a series of chores on the farm.

— Amy Northrup



Household chores, such as doing the dishes, often begin for Tawna Poncy as soon as school is dismissed.

"We've Got SPIRIT . . ."

Class yells become a Lunch-time tradition for OHS

“WHAT TIME IS IT?!!?” About five minutes before the end of lunch if you're in the OHS cafeteria on a Friday season. Beginning with seniors, all the way to the freshmen, all classes can show support for their school, while trying to outdo the other classes with more spirit, by shouting their class yell.

Class yells have been around for a long time and nobody really remembers when they first became popular. They were just a way to show school spirit and a special way for seniors to leave their mark before graduation.

Usually, once a class yell is voted on, it stays the same until that class's graduation, but in the past few years there have been some changes. Three years ago, the seniors changed theirs from "We are awesome we are great, we're the Class of 88!"

to "Honor and glory we create, we're the Class of 88!". Something unusual happened to the sophomores. In October, a petition was signed by members of the Sophomore Class to change their class yell. At the time their yell was "We are proud we are mighty, we're the Class of 1990." This was also on the new ballot, though no one expected it to win again, but when all votes were counted, that yell had again won the majority. So their yell remained the same.

"Power and glory we combine, we're the Class of 89!" is still popular among the juniors. Freshmen were a little late in deciding on a class yell, not having one until the middle of October. But "The future's ours, we've just begun, we're the Class of 91!" was well worth the wait to them.

Classes may come and go in the future, but we will have the satisfaction of being remembered and knowing there isn't another class yell like ours.

— Julie Mitchell



Class yells on Fridays rumble throughout the high school building boosting pride and spirit.

Lunch in the cafeteria can be an interesting experience. Aaron Natera completes his lunch with a tasty dessert.



— Jessica Walters



DINING DIVERSITIES:

Lunchtime provides students with a choice of where to go

With a thirty-minute lunch break everyday and the opportunity for all students to leave school or stay here, what did students do in 1987 & 1988? Some students opted for the diverse cafeteria, while others got away from the scholar-like atmosphere and relaxed.

Many north and southside fast-food establishments get hordes of high school students everyday from eleven-thirty to twelve and from twelve-thirty to one.

Cafeteria choices included a salad bar, hot lunch, burgers and fries line, and the Snak Shak. The salad bar provided lettuce, dressings, and assorted condiments.

"The salad bar would be better off if it were bigger," comments senior Virginia Ball, "but it is really convenient."

All lunches (salad bar, hot lunch, and burgers) could be purchased for a dollar or by a lunch ticket. Students could get reduced lunch if they had met specific salary require-

ments.

Although the cafeteria had many different options which were very diverse, the students of O.H.S. often chose to go out of the school realm to eat.

Taco Johns, Hardees, and both McDonalds provided fast food at student affordable-prices. Why did students leave if half an hour wasn't enough time?

"Half an hour isn't enough time," said one junior, "but I think we all needed to get out of the school atmosphere and pressures."

Sometimes just buying a candy bar and sitting downtown seemed to be enough for students to get out. Whether it was in the cafeteria or downtown, doing homework or chowing down, O.H.S. students were fortunate to have the choices they had.

Not all schools have as many choices as Ottumwa High, and some had more time, but O.H.S. was truly diverse in its lunchtime trends.

— Amy Selix

Eating lunch at Mr. Quick's is popular for many students.

— Todd Renfrew



— Jessica Walters

Lines are long and tables are crowded in the cafeteria everyday.

For the low price of \$1.00, school lunches are very popular for many students.

— Terry Emery

When there's nothing else to do, there's always cruisin' which has been a weekend tradition for decades.

High school sporting events are on almost every weekend giving students the chance to support their teams.



— Chris Lorkin



— Terry Emery



"There's Nothing To Do!"

But most still find something to do on the weekends

The bell finally rings. It's 3 o'clock on a Friday afternoon. School's forgotten until the Sunday night homework panic. A typical conversation might be.. "So, watcha doin' tonight?"

"I dunno. There's nothing to do."

"No kidding."

Right. Nothing to do. Weekends in a small town can leave a lot to be desired but what it really forces people to do is amuse themselves (or each other).

Of course, there's the obvious. School activities usually have a good turnout. They're either inexpensive or free.

Movies are popular, rented to watch at home or the theater and drive-in. The theaters are always a place to go and no one seems to care whether the movies playing are actually good or not.

Anywhere with pizza or fast food is also popular. Taco Johns, McDonalds, Pizza Hut . . . all are a place to meet friends and eat or at least make a mess and bother the management.

Driving around is usually a last resort, but with their favorite music and a full carload, there seems to be a lot of last resorts on Friday and Saturday nights.

That's where the class distinction begins (sorry freshmen!) Most underclassmen get in carpools and have their parents drive unless they can find a sympathetic upperclassman with a car.

"Cruising" isn't much of an option for them. Lack of transportation also rules out the drive-in and some suspicious looking parties that mom and dad might be afraid to drive past, let alone allow their teenager to go to.

Being an upperclassman has its problems too. Most students hold part-time jobs and have to plan their social lives around their scheduled hours. They lose a lot of their free time to working and most agree that although the money is nice, sometimes it doesn't seem worth it.

The weather has something to do with student past-times also. In warm weather, there's tennis, bike-riding, sunbathing.. and as it gets colder there are hayrides, bonfires, sledding . . .

For a town that has "nothing" to do, kids actually do find things to do over the weekend. Maybe Ottumwa doesn't offer a lot, but with some friends, everyone manages to have some good times.

— Amanda Gillespie

A great place to gather socially is during a Friday football game.



— Terry Emery



Friday night in the fall finds the student section filled for the game. Photo by Todd Renfrew



When the action moves indoors, the bowling alley is a good place to find something to do.



For a reasonable price, video tapes of current movies can be rented just about anywhere in town.

— Amy Northrup



How do students look so tan in February? Tanning beds have become increasingly popular in 1988.

Tanning beds, VCR's, MTV, CD players,
frozen yogurt, and even bun length hot dogs-
the 80's brought several

LUXURIES

— Todd Renfrew



Video Games, such as Out Run, still hold the attention of many teenagers in the 80's.

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ith the 80's came an increased desire for convenience and new advances in technology. Products that had never existed before became common household items.

One change that's affected everyone (and often without them noticing it) is food. A

lot of teenagers live in households where both parents are working, and they are working also. People began to sacrifice "good food" for the sake of convenience. The fast food place picked up on this and advertised "good food for fast times." Fast food industries began to offer food that before could only be found in "real" restaurants, like salad and baked potatoes. They also created foods that could be eaten with less hassle, like Chicken McNuggets and French toast "sticks".

It wasn't just the fast food restaurants that recognized the growing demand for convenience. Every type of food imaginable could be heated up in the microwave, "ready to eat."

Although not as popular as the microwave, toaster products were on the market too. Everything from pancakes to hashbrowns could be defrosted in the toaster and eaten. Even the packaging of food changed. Most metal containers were replaced by plastic (for microwave use). And let's not forget the revolutionary "squeeze bottle," that began with ketchup but is still replacing more and more conventional packaging methods.

Cars and appliances became and more automated. Washers, dryers, dishwashers, stoves, refrigerators . . . now they could tell you that a door was left open. Cars had seatbelts that automatically moved into place as a person sat down, and could beep or talk if there was something that needed to be done (like turn off headlights).

The video industry took a big step technologically. In the early 80's, the video game craze was everywhere. Arcades flourished and Atari was "the" thing to have. Where the video game phase left off, music videos picked up, and MTV was created. Big screen TV's became popular and can be found in many bars, restaurants and dance places, showing not just music videos, but anything.

The VCR changed the movie industry. When it became "the" thing to have, people started renting movies instead of going to them. There were even "VCR parties."

Compact disc players are a new advance in stereo with sound, and discs are becoming increasingly affordable as demand goes up.

Although many people take these changes for granted, they're luxuries that didn't exist 10 years ago. As the times and trends change, whether we realize or not, we're the ones affected.

— Amanda Gillespie

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GREEK WEEK

The featured speaker for the mid-week assembly was WGN personality Pat Hurley.

— Todd Renfrew



Homecoming '88 Court: Row 1 - King Gene Beeson Queen Cheryl Boayen. Row 2 - Sherene Hipsler, Geoff Christy, Cindy Burnstock, Guy Potter, Kim Schaub, Reed Rinderknecht, Stacie Davis, Chris Crumes.

Appearing before almighty Zeus (Geoff Christy), Reed Rinderknecht, Chris Matheney, and David Hetcham plead for clemency.



— Chris Larkin

— Chris Larkin



Todd Renfrew



Fighting for extra yardage, Geoff Christy powers through a Trojan defender.

At the game, the stands were packed with spirit-filled students and alumni.

— Todd Renfrew



— Todd Renfrew

Going over the next play, Coach Jeff Wells instructs his players on their strategy.

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Cheering the team on are Guy Potter, Wes Thurman, Betsy Amos, and Sherri Speer.



Serving part of the meal at the annual hog roast, JoEllen Ancell jokes with a friend.



— Chris Larkin



"Going toga" was popular among many students attending the dance.

— Jessica Walters

WHAT A WEEK!

*Many activities provide
“something to do” during Homecoming Week*

Greek Week was an exciting time during the fall of '87 for OHS students. Homecoming Week was filled with many fun activities for everyone.

Kicking off the week's activities was a Greek Feast, the annual hog roast. Although turnout was smaller than expected, everyone seemed to have a good time. “It was a good way to spend what might have been a boring Monday night,” said some students who attended.

Tuesday, the “Clash of the Titans” powderpuff teams came out in full force. After several hard-fought games, the junior blue team emerged as the victor.

Wednesday, inspirational speaker Pat Hurley visited OHS. Mr. Hurley provided the students with a humorous outlook on life as a teenager based on his own high school experiences. The speech brought a lot of laughs from students, but everyone agreed that his point

about not being a failure just because you're not perfect or popular was very important. Hurley also hosted a seminar after school which was attended by many students and parents.

The parade and bonfire both turned out to be a success as expected. The seniors, who had won first place in the float contest in the past and fully expected to win again, were defeated by the sophomores in a surprise upset.

The pep assembly featured many hilarious skits starring the football players but the highlight was when Gene Beeson and Cheri Baayen were crowned as king and queen.

Friday night's game, the Trojan War, was exciting as the Bulldogs held the previously undefeated Trojans scoreless and won 10-0. The Toga dance on Saturday was the final event of the week.

Homecoming 87 was a week of excitement, victory, laughter, and fun for all.

— Gillespie/Mitchell



Escaping from her opponents, Stacy Martin runs with the ball for a touchdown. — Chris Larkin



Portraying the popular “Bartles & Jaymes” commercial, Chris Crumes and Geoff Christy have become a tradition at OHS pep assemblies.

— Amy Northrup

BULLDOGS WIN 10-0

The 1987 Homecoming Game was an exciting one for OHS students, Bulldog players and fans. The Bulldogs played Fairfield and the winner would clinch at least a tie for first place in the SE7 Conference — something Ottumwa has never done.

Although a few pessimists could only foresee a disaster brought on by a Trojan victory, most of the school remained optimistic and anxiously awaited a Bulldog victory. The Bulldogs came out with one thing in mind: winning.

Although the field was muddy, the OHS defense had no trouble containing Fairfield's star runningback Mike Daily and held him to just 56 yards.

Trojan Coach Pearl Smith gave credit to Reed Rinderknecht's punting. Several of his punts ended up giving Fairfield bad field position when they had the ball. Rinderknecht also kicked his fourth field goal of the year to set a new Bulldog season record.

Thomas Strait led the Ottumwa rushing with 22 carries for 57 yards. Geoff Christy also had 35 yards. "We played very conservatively," said Coach Dave Clement. "We just wanted to keep the ball away from them (Fairfield)."

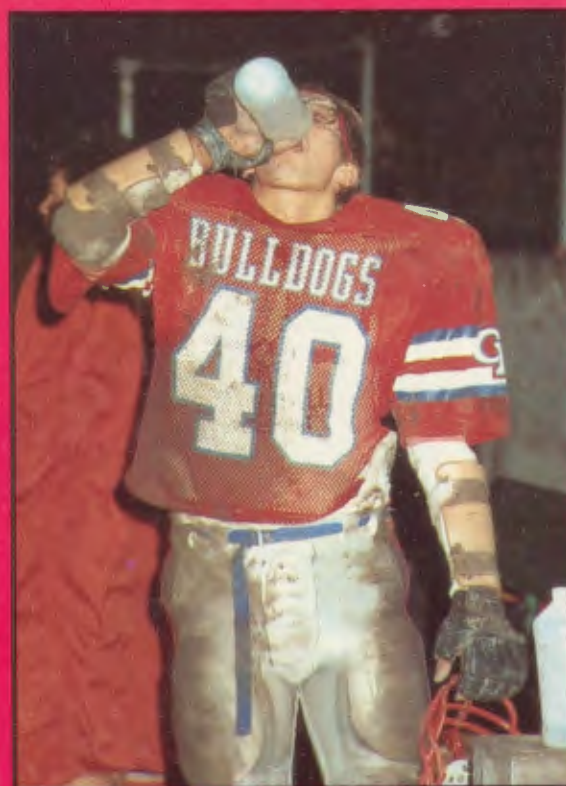
All of the scoring came in the first quarter. After an unsuccessful drive to the end-zone, Rinderknecht kicked a 30-yard field goal to give the Bulldogs the lead. After two more possessions Ottumwa recovered a Fairfield fumble on the Trojan 44-yard line. The Bulldogs set up for another field goal but Matt Clement found Marvin Boyer open in the end-zone and Ottumwa took a 10-0 lead. That's all it took to defeat the Trojans and both teams were scoreless after that point.

"We worked really hard all week and the improvement of the line was just tremendous," said player Mark Bennett. "We felt pretty good at halftime, leading 10-0 but we knew we still had another half to play."

The Bulldogs played an excellent game and winning was great, but beating Fairfield was just the icing on the cake.

— Julie Mitchell

Taking a breather on the sidelines, Shawn Burton takes a long drink.



Warding off the defenders, running back Thomas Strait uses speed and power to gain the yardage.

— Todd Renshaw

— Todd Renfrew



The team reacts as the Ottumwa offense scores the first touchdown of the night against Fairfield.



— Chris Larkin

Looking for running room, Thomas Stroit follows the blocker for an opening.



Running up the middle, quarterback Reed Rinderknecht struggles for a few key yards.

Working after school at Hy-Vee keeps Troy Berry busy while still making money.



— Jessica Walters

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"My friends are always going to the movies, to dances, and parties, but I'm always short on money, but I hate to ask my parents. What can I do?"

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PART-TIME JOB

Teens are involved in many activities throughout their high school years. The majority of these cost money and can add up to quite a large amount of cash. There's also the necessities: eating, buying gas if you own a car, going out, and paying for new clothes. Many students earn a weekly allowance at home for doing small jobs around the house, but this barely begins to cover the cost of being a teen in the 80's. The lucky students are those whose parents pay for new clothes, gas, and going to school-related activities such as dances or athletic events. For others, however, there is only one solution: get a job.

Fast-food restaurants are probably the most popular jobs. By popular, this means most kids work there but not necessarily want to work there. Hardee's, Wendy's, and McDonald's readily agree to hire teens. Although the work is not always hard, it can be strenuous during busy hours.

Grocery stores are another place you'll see many of our peers. Jobs here aren't easy to get but they can be very helpful. Some stores offer incentives to students to work harder. Hy-Vee, for instance, offers a four-year college scholarship which can be very helpful.

Working at a department store is an easy way to earn some extra \$'s. Target, K-Mart, and Pamida hire many teens. So do clothing stores in the downtown area. These jobs can be profitable because many of them offer employees a discount on items they buy there.

Then there's the old standby: Being a waiter or waitress, Piz-za Hut, Sizzler, and Sirloin Stockade are 3 places where many students can be seen taking orders, fixing meals, delivering them to tables, and then cleaning up till all hours of the night.

Although \$3.35 an hour doesn't sound like much, it can easily become a tidy little sum if willing to put forth a little effort. Employers reward workers who go in for extra hours by giving them promotions. Of course, if you aren't willing to do that, you will just have to try to stretch those dollars a little further, which may mean cutting back on a few activities.

Part-time jobs will probably remain in the lives of high school students forever, and they won't get any better, but for now, they remain a necessity.

— Julie Mitchell

Checking out videotapes is one of Kim Wells many duties while working part time. Photo by Terry Emery



— Terry Emery



Taco Johns is a busy place at lunch and dinner. Jenny Richardson keeps up with the pace during a rush session.



— Jessica Walters

Although sacking groceries may not seem like a fun job, Cree McMains receives cash for doing the task.



Photo by
T. Renfrew

Some jobs are done right at home. Feeding the sheep is one of Terry Emery's many after-school chores.

SPIRIT WEEK
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OHS students adopt "Rich and Famous" theme for **SPIRIT** **WEEK '87**

Friday's pep assembly took time and practice. This practice, which took place Wednesday night, literally set the stage for Friday's fun.

Miss O'Brien took charge of the performers as Mr. Ernst got the lights set. From Chris Crumes' "Robin Leach" speech to the Sci-Fi slide show, the assembly was practiced with determination close to amazing.

The pep assembly roused more spirit than most students thought they possessed. With class yells and the school song, the assembly started off strong.

Chris Crumes started the assembly with his Robin Leach impersonation, and he came back in between a Drill Team routine, a dance done by the varsity cheerleaders, and skits by various athletes.

The varsity boys' and girls' basketball teams put on skits, as did the wrestlers. Joe Houston, along with Kevin Hatfield and Jason Peterson, performed a rap song to wrap up the winter sports for this year.

To top it all off, the slide show brought back memories in all areas. From football games to square dancing in gym class, we were all reminded of our year.

— Amy Selix

Dress up/Dress down Day was a big success. Kim Powers, Missi Smallwood, Truman Dickerson, and Lori Wright display their clothes.



— Terry Emery

A competitive event, such as lifesaver passing, keeps Missy Thompson and Kimi Farrell eye to eye. — photo by Terry Emery



— Terry Emery

The Spiriteers, OHS' drill team, performs at the assembly.

— Todd Renfrew



Performing a rap at the pep assembly are Kevin Hatfield and Jason Peterson.

Competing in the Win, Lose, or Draw contest is David Weibrenner under the watchful eye of Joe Huston. — photo by Terry Emery



The pie-eating contest can be a real mess. Shonna Roberts expresses delight at the end. — photo by Terry Emery

WHAT'S HOT!

Students display a variety of interests in Fads & Fashions

Fads and fashions come and go in our lives quickly. The year of 1988 was no exception. Some may seem silly, but most hit OHS with a force that sent students running to clothing stores and record shops.

U-2 arrived on the music scene with their multi-platinum album, the Joshua Tree. Fans of this group were large in number and concert paraphernalia could be seen everywhere. Other popular songs came from people like Tiffany and Debbie Gibson.

Movies were many in number, but few, it seemed, in quality. Robocop, La Bamba, and the Lost Boys were the blockbuster movies of last summer. Dirty Dancing was another popular one.

As with each new year, fashions in clothes ranged from dressy to casual or just bizarre. Mini-skirts were popular again this year, but to add a touch of "class", they were sometimes

worn over stretch pants. Stone-washed or acid-rubbed jeans provided a "worn-out" look. For guys, rolled up jeans were worn over high-tops.

Haircuts provided an area of originality for students, ranging from conservative to outrageous. Almost any style with curls was popular with girls. Hair-parted on the side or spiked, was "in" for guys.

There are many students at OHS who have a low opinion of fads. They dress in clothes that have remained in style for many years. Others simply dress as they see themselves. They dress creatively and in a way, have set their own trend, that being original, and not to just go with the flow.

Fads will continue to come and go in our lives, as our opinions change interests change. But as fast as they change, no matter what you like, it will always be in style.

— Julie Mitchell

— Jessica Walters



Jeans, Polos, baggy pants, and oversized sweat-shirts are favorites for Tom Lyon and Tonya Fiedler.

Concert t-shirts display students' tastes in music and clothing.



— Jessica Walters

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— Jessica Walters

Printed Sweaters served as comfortable casual wear for Cindy Ogler.

Penny loafers were popular footwear among students at OHS in '88.

*... no matter
what you like,
it will always
be in style.*

SPRINGFEST SPRINGFEST SPRINGFEST SPRINGFEST

The Springfest dance ended a week of fun and entertainment.
— Photo by Terry Emery



A ballad with wife jokes was performed by Mr. Stevens during the faculty pep assembly.
— Todd Renfrew

Many acts were performed during the Variety Show like this skit with Todd Smith and Matt Woodruff.

Springfest week, despite cold weather, kicked off with two events Monday night. The originally planned mud volleyball game was replaced by volleyball games held in the new and old gyms.

This was then followed by a recreation of Gallagher's "Sledge-O-Matic" in the car-crushing contest. Prizes were awarded for best hits.

On Tuesday, all our detectives showed up for the Polaroid Scavenger Hunt in which each group was given a camera. They followed clues around Ottumwa and took pictures of each clue. It was a race against each group for the right picture. Congratulations go out to the winners Troy Berry, Tim Dawson, Lisa Miller, Jamie Barton, Tim Lemberger, Scott Patrick, Tom Lyon, and Lisa Dudley.

Wednesday's event included an inspirational speaker by the name of Dan Clark. He showed us to believe in ourselves and in life, not to let others run our lives, and most of all "act as if and you will become." He made us stop and think just how important and needed we are to other people around us. Thanks for helping us find the "point", Dan Clark.

As the week came to a "clothes," we "topped" it off with the Variety Show. Although we had some extremely controversial subjects involved, the acts were great. Some included a rendition of "Wipeout" by the Krew and a rap honoring the graduating class of 1988 by Melody Miller and Brenda Osborn. All of the acts definitely showed variety and originality. Good job to all those who participated!

Well, as we all know, Friday is a day when we'd all like to cut loose and let go of all of the problems. What happened to the faculty? You all surprised us so much with your acting and speaking abilities. Well, good job teachers. You really had us fooled!

To end Springfest, OHS Student Council sponsored "South of the Border" dance. A good way to end a good week.

For all the Seniors, this was a week of fun and memories. For the underclassmen, another Springfest to look forward to. As the Seniors leave, remember the words of Dan Clark, "Act as if and you will become." Good luck to all.

— Tammy Renfrew



— Todd Renfrew



— Terry Emery

The Senior rap, performed by a number of upperclassmen, was a big hit of the Variety Show

— Terry Emery



— Jessica Walters

The Science department's version of Star Trek brought Mr. Stauffer on stage as Spock.

*their rendition of Rowhide, Darren Sprenger and Chuck
aver belted out a solid tune.*

TOP STUDENTS HONORED

*Students are recognized for achievements
at 1988 Honors Assembly*



National Honor Society (Alphabetical Order): Colby Adams, Carey Ameln, Brian Bates, Tom Berg, Troy Berry, Carie Birchmier, Christine Black, Jason Brickey, Tony Carnes, Leah Celania, John Charlson, Jeff Collett, Karen Collins, Shawn Dawson, Tim Dawson, Joel deGuzman, Brett Elder, Amanda Gillespie, Jennifer Gilliland, Angela Grimes, Nate Hart, Chuck Hammer, David Hennen, Tammy Herrmann, Ed Hill, Brad Hotchkiss, Janet Hughes, Joe Huston, Darren Jirsa, Sara Juvan, Karen Keele, Mindy Kilmer, Joe Kiple, Brad Kreiner, Chris Larkin, Tammi Larson, Marcy McClure, Joe Moreland, David North, Steffany North, Pam Patrick, Scott Patrick, Lisa Peters, Sara Peterson, Guy Potter, Ryan Pulis, Carol Reynolds, Reed Rinderknecht, Amy Shieh, Eric Slaymaker, Todd Smith, Kelley Stahlhut, Jason Stookesberry, Jon Swalles, Rick Tanner, Alex Thomas, John Trucano, Angela White, Chip Williams, Linda Young.

Kennedy-King Award

April Hendred
Nicole Lewis
Robert Long
Latsomy Souravong

Bar Awards

Tammy Herrmann
Karen Keele
Sara Peterson
Guy Potter

Civic Music Awards

Sara Juvan
Tom Lyon
Chip Williams
Karen Keele
Kathy Scalf

Elks Award

Jon Swalles

Charles E. Fahrney Scholarships

Jeff Collett
Karen Collins
Tim Dawson
Joel deGuzman
Lisa Dudley
Angela Grimes
April Hendred
Darren Jirsa
Joe Kiple
Brad Kreiner
Marcy McClure
Tad McDowell
Chris Marks
David North
Guy Potter
Eric Slaymaker
Todd Smith
Jon Swalles
Rick Tanner
Linda Young

Art Club Awards

Tony Thomas
Leah Celania

Ottumwa Educ. Assoc. Award

Jamie Barton
Mindy Kilmer
Sara Peterson

Soo Line Railroad Award

Troy Berry

AP English Award

Marcy McClure

Edna B. Huston Award

Chris Marks
Marcy McClure
Guy Potter
Jim Wichman

State of IA Scholars

Colby Adams
Christine Black
Jeff Collett
Tim Dawson
Joel deGuzman
Lisa Dudley
Angela Grimes
Chuck Hammer
Nate Hart
Ed Hill
Darren Jirsa
Sara Juvan
Karen Keele
Joe Kiple
Brad Kreiner
Tammi Larson
Marcy McClure
Tad McDowell
Joe Moreland
David North
Lisa Peters
Guy Potter
Jason Rice
Steve Sincos
Eric Slaymaker
Todd Smith
Jon Swalles
Linda Young

Business Dept. Award

Tammy Herrmann

For. Lang. Award

Eric Slaymaker

Outstanding Science Award

Jon Swailes

Bausch and Laumb Science Award

David North

Indian Hills Scholarship Awards

Jamie Barton
Lisa Chesser
Jennifer Johnson
Messina Kirchner
Shannon Lamb
Amy Meloy
Kevin Morrissey
Peggy Phillips
Sara Peterson
Tammy Renaud
Tony Thomas
Kim Wells
Boyd Young
Scott Guest

ROTC Award

Chip Williams

NWMSU Regents Scholarship

James Enloe

IHCC Softball Scholarship

Peggy Phillips
Sara Peterson

U of I Honor Scholarship

Jeff Collett
Ed Hill
Sara Juvan
Joe Kiple
Chris Marks
Karen Keele
Tim Dawson
Marcy McClure
Darren Jirsa
Eric Slaymaker
Jon Swailes

ISU Biotech Ag Scholarship

David North

AIB Academic Scholarship

Brenda Raymie
Tammy Herrmann

Daughters of Amer. Rev.

Tammy Herrmann

American Bus. Women's Assoc.

Tammy Herrmann

Creighton Campaign Scholarship

Joe Moreland

Coe College Presidential Scholarship

Brad Kreiner

Drake's Pres. Freshman Scholarship

Angela Grimes

1988 Southeast IA All-Academic Team

Jon Swailes

NMSU Pres. Scholarship

Nate Hart

Kings Daughters and Sons Medical Scholarship

Troy Berry
Jeff Collett
Joel deGuzman
Jon Swailes

Hormel Scholarship

Jon Swailes

Marie Amelang Nursing Schol.

Jon Swailes
Shannon Lamb

Bus. Horizons Scholarship

Sara Stuart
David Hennen
Jason Glenn

Grandview College Pres. Scholarships

Joel Rybolt
April Hendred

Will. Penn Fern Scholarship

Karen Collins

ISU Scholarship of Distinction

Karen Keele

Junior Miss Scholastic Scholarship

Tammy Herrmann
Sara Peterson
Lisa Peters

Kansas State Willis Griffin Scholarship

Tammi Larson

Concordia Forensics Scholarships

Jeff Logan

UNI Debate Scholarships

Jon Morphew
Amy Waskowiak

John Deere Credit Union Scholarship

Linda Young
Jon Swailes

UNI Merit Scholarship

Linda Young

Ott. Wrestling Club Scholarship

Rick Tanner

Soroptomist Citz. Award

Reed Rinderknecht

Grinnell Trustee Honor Scholar.

Todd Smith

JA Scholarship

Brenda Raymie

Finalist Nat. Merit Scholar.

Eric Slaymaker

OHS Athletic Awards

Link Memorial
Tammi Larson
Jon Swailes
Hicks Award
Jamie Barton
Sara Peterson
Reed Rinderknecht
Depringer Award
Jeff Collett
Bernstein Award
Marvin Boyer
Fye Scholarship
Rick Tanner

Russ Bass Scholarship

Tad McDowell

OHS Outstanding Athletes

Marvin Boyer
Geoff Christy
Carol Reynolds

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PROM '88

*Hellyer Life Center
hosts "Fantasy Night"*

Entering the dance area carefully are Kim Wells and her date.

— Terry Emery



— Terry Emery



Dancing on the not-so-crowded dance floor in formal attire are Tom Ploss and Candi Stufflebeem.

April 30, 1988, a night that many high school students will remember as "prom night." It was a magical and enjoyable evening filled with fun and excitement.

As do many proms, the day began with the usual nervous girls, anxious mothers and uncertain boys. The town was filled with a mixture of high school students going to get their hair done and/or picking up flowers. Anticipation of a great night filled the air.

Most of the night's festivities began with dinner. This year, to cut back on cost, many students grilled in their own backyard. It was a nice quiet beginning for them. For those who enjoyed tradition, others went to dinner in an elegant restaurant. Three of the most popular restaurants where you could see our Ottumwa students were The Strawtown Inn, Pella, Iowa; The Green Briar, Ottumwa, Iowa; and the Yellow Rose, Fairfield, Iowa. Most went in small or large groups of friends, and in all conversations, you could hear them making plans for the rest of the evening. Some students chose to remember the night with a ride around in a limousine. Others went to relatives' houses for more pictures.

But as 9:00 p.m. rolled around, most began to head toward The Hellyer Student Life Center where the dance was to be held. As they walked in the door, they were captured by a collage of blue, silver, and magenta streamers and balloons. The theme, Fantasy Night, was enhanced by all of the decorations. People danced freely and comfortably in the spacious room, and enjoyed themselves. Music Masters provided the entertainment for this night, and everyone enjoyed them.

As 12:00 rolled around, you could find most girls centered around the ticket table in attempt to find their tickets. Others left with streamers or balloons, all something to remember the night. As the music died, and the lights came on, Hellyer Student Life Center continued to a standstill, but prom continued on well into the night.

— Tammy Renard



Colorful foil streamers hung overhead as hundreds of dancers filled the dance floor.

— Terry Emery



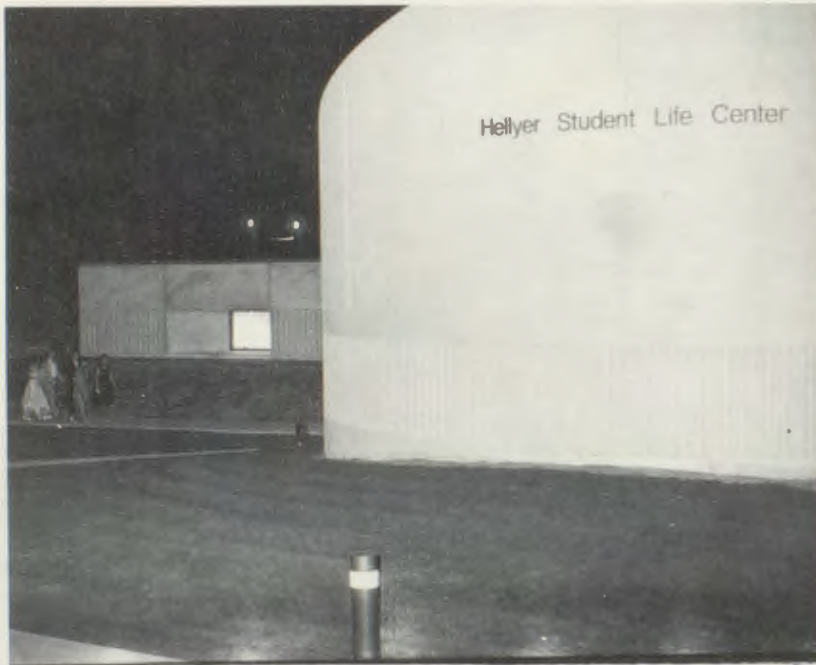
Since all heeled shoes had to be abandoned, Kibben Bolin was able to dance freely to the faster numbers.

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— Terry Emery

The Hellyer Student Life Center, at Indian Hills Community College, provided the backdrop for the prom.

— Terry Emery



Balloons and tablecloths covered the tables where couples could sit to take a break from dancing.



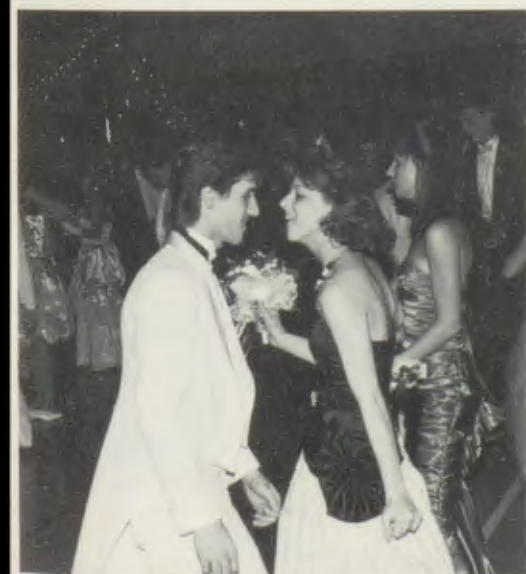
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The line seemed continuous as couples like Doug Owens and Sara Petersen enter the prom.

Fast dances were just as responsive as the slow ones as Brian Lunsford and Liz Carnahan dance to the music.



— Terry Emery

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Formals and tuxes crowded the dance floor for the entire evening.

— Terry Emery



— Jessica Walters



Serving punch at the prom's entrance were Mendy Paris, Lori Allen, and Jackie Bragg.



After a brief rest, Cheryl Roe helps Nathan Adams with his jacket before hitting the dance floor.



Slow dances are always popular at the prom. Stacy Munley and Scott Johnson find an empty space to dance together.



— Jessica Walters

Many couples found time to meet and talk about the year's events. Kristin Cevala, Scott Matthew, Anne Jackson, and Mark Krueger meet in the lobby. — Photo by Jessica Walters

Senior/Frosh Siblings:

*It's not as bad
as it sounds!*

The doctors' excuses are safely in the attendance office, you and your friends have your coats on, the get-away vehicle is waiting outside with motor running..and who sees you? Your little brother (freshman brother, to be exact).

He looks confused. "Hey!" he says, wrinkling his forehead. "Are you guys SKIPPING? Everyone cringes and bolts for the doors, waiting for Mr. Kuntz to round the corner and scream "FREEZE!". The senior/freshman - brother/sister relationship at its worst.

Is it really that bad?

Having a younger brother or sister monitoring every move at home is a pain, but one would think that it would be even worse if they went to the same school. Actually it's not much different than any other sibling relationship.

For most seniors, the world of freshmen is pretty foreign. Freshmen are taking required classes while seniors are taking more optional courses or trying to get those last few credits in. Activities are often divided by age - into varsity and jr. varsity teams.

The activities and classes they do have together are rare and don't pose a problem - for Gary Kilmer anyway. He and Mindy have Study Hall, Gym, and Student Council together. "It's hilarious," he says. "It's just strange to see how she acts with friends."

Parents are no different with both children in high school than just one. If they've had the tendency to expect as much from the younger as the older, that isn't likely to change. High school could become a convenient battleground for friends, grades, and activities, but that age barrier is there to prevent that.

To many with brothers and sisters, it would seem strange to have a freshman brother or sister in the same school, but basically, things aren't any different and although it isn't any easier, it isn't any more difficult either.

— Amanda Gillespie



Having a younger sister around isn't all that bad. Senior Beth Doyle occasionally bumps into younger freshman sister Amy Doyle in the halls.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Twin sisters tell what it's really like

would hate having a twin sister," said freshman Michelle Kirkpatrick.

"I think it would be cool to have a twin brother to talk and switch classes with," argued

sophomore Todd Renfrew.

All different opinions about what it would be like to have a twin brother or sister seemed to lead to an investigation of twins to separate myth from reality.

Senior twins Cathy and Christy Ray had a definite opinion about their identities. "We are very different," they said. "We are separate from each other in many ways."

Cathy, the more athletically involved of the two, was involved in Volleyball and Tennis while Christy's interests were in Cross Country and Tennis.

"When one of us got kicked out of the cafeteria years ago, the other also got blamed," said Christy.

It seems as if it isn't always fun and joy being a twin, but twin relationships always look closer than non-twin relationships. "We aren't any closer being twins than if we weren't twins," said Cathy.

"We are very different, we are separate from each other in many ways." — the Rays.

Though the Rays weren't dressed as twins when they were younger, the Graham sisters, a set of junior twins, had a different story.

"We were dressed alike as young girls," said the twin set, "and our parents still encouraged us to be unique."

The greatest part of being a twin seemed to be having someone to talk to and share experiences with.

"Switching places isn't easy when people know us, because they can tell us apart," said Tammy, "but on the telephone it's really easy."

The biggest pain of being a twin? "Sharing!" Teresa explained, "It's a bother to always have someone to share with." Cathy Ray decided, "I think the worst part is being constantly compared to someone all of the time."

Obviously, being a twin has advantages and disadvantages, but all four twins agreed that they would never want to trade their sister for another sibling.

Is double really trouble? The good points, which drastically outnumber the bad, say no.

— Amy Seitz



— Jessica Walters

Having a twin sister has its advantages. Although they look alike, Teresa Graham and Tammy Graham are quite different from each other.

"YOU CAN, IF YOU THINK YOU CAN!"

Graduation. For many, it's a far-away date, attainable only after *years* of tests, term-papers, pop quizzes, and *pages* of homework at night. But for the Class of '88, it only meant waiting for June 5, 2:00 pm.

Mr. Leland Fuqua, an OHS graduate (1943) was the guest speaker, talking about the many aspects of high school life, about goals we set for ourselves and how to achieve them, how "You can, if you think you can."

Bob Long was also a speaker for the Class of '88. It was a hot summer day with temperatures in the 80's. Bob kept his speech short, much to the relief of the audience.

Finally it was time for the graduates to receive their diplomas — a moment they had been waiting for for 18 years. Their time had come! After the traditional toss of the caps and the class yell, the ceremony ended as the graduates marched out of Schaefer Stadium.

Graduation is a time of happiness but at the same time, sadness. It's a new beginning and a time to move on. For many students, it was a time for decision as to what to do now. The Class of '88 is now a part of OHS history as they leave and move on to make lives of their own.

— Julie Mitchell



Kathy Scalf gives Amanda Gillespie a final adjustment of her collar.



Speaking on behalf of his class is graduate Bob Long.



Before the ceremony, a group of old friends gets together to share a special moment.



Teacher Mr. Dave Sels helps Shannon Long-da find her spot in line as they prepare to march into the stadium.



The ceremony begins as the graduates march into the stadium to the sounds of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Guest speaker Mr. Leland M. Fuqua addresses the seniors and crowd during the commencement ceremony.

Honor and glory we create,

The big moment! Amy Krafka receives her diploma from Principal Ed Kuntz.



With the traditional toss of the caps, the 1988 graduation is now official.



We're the Class of '88!



After Rev. Paul Miller gave the invocation (LEFT), Principal Ed Kuntz officially recognized the graduates and opened the ceremony.



The hot Sunday afternoon forced many graduates like Matt Black to dress casually underneath the red robes.

ACADEMICS

ITED tests reappear every October. Tracy Nord completes a section before the time elapses.

— Amy Northrup



The delivery of R.V. equipment is essential. Ty Ware gets the morning orders ready.



— Todd Renfrew

— Todd Renfrew

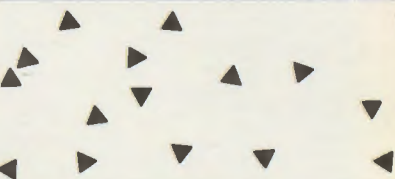
Studying between assignments keeps grades steady. Amanda Gillespie does some last-minute Spanish work before class.



Former teacher now substitute Jim Humphrey fills in for an absent Ron Utech.

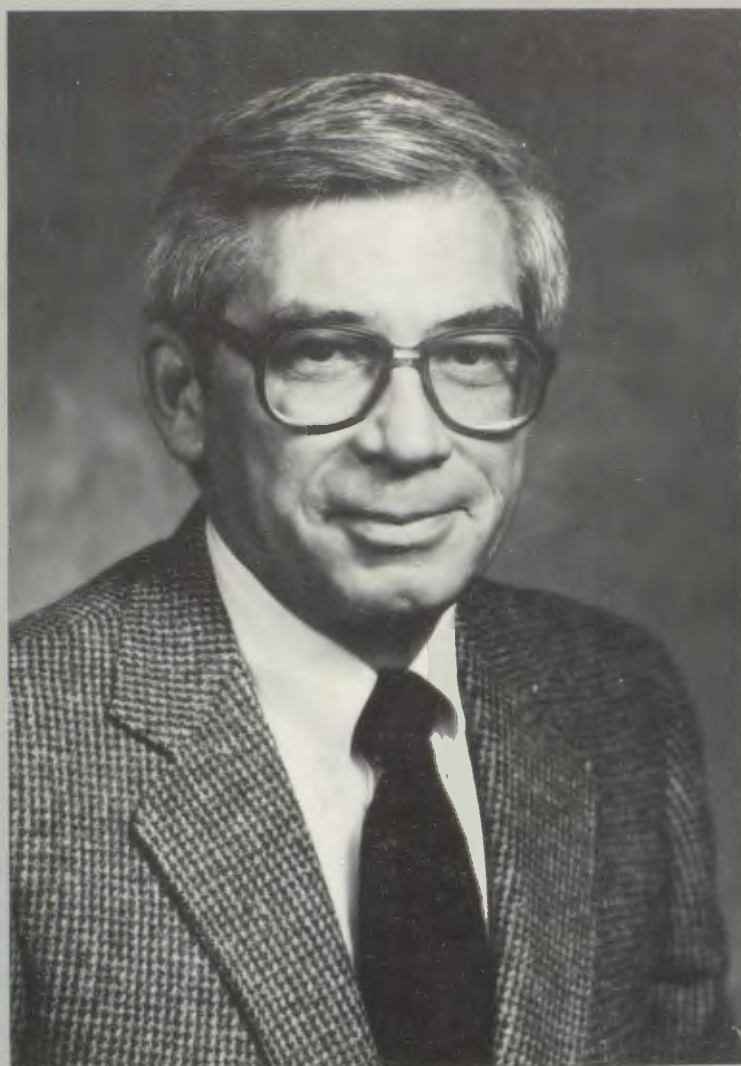


— Todd Renfrew



ADMINISTRATION

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Principal Ed Hantz



Vice-principal Joe Ferguson



Vice-principal Ray Hammersley



Board of Education: Row 1-Dwight Jones, Richard Gelth, Dave Harris, Ardith Brown, Tom Lazio. Row 2-Tom Anderson, Stephen Watson, Carl Radosevich, Max Miller, Willis Ahrens.



Superintendent of Schools: Mr. Richard G. Gelth.

FACULTY

Art Bacus: Custodian ... Tim Baker: Mathematics ... Michael Bard: Algebra I, Pre Algebra ... Doris Barton: Cafeteria ... Robert Beisch: Applied Economics, Economics, Speech and Debate.

Bob Bemis: A.P. 11, American Language/Lit., Torch Club Committee ... Sally Bevan: Freshman English, Sophomore Class Sponsor ... Wayne Bradfield: Algebra 2, Senior Math ... Marilyn Brook: Cafeteria ... Laverne Bunch: Guidance Secretary.

Theodore Buttel: Contemporary Science ... Mike Cardin: Marketing & Distributive Ed. (DECA), Salesmanship, Assistant Boys' Basketball, Head Boys' Golf ... Joan Cassill: Algebra I, PreAlgebra, Essentials of Math ... Virgil Cassill: Essentials of Math, Geometry ... Bill Christensen: Driver Education, Dept. Head.

Dave Clement: Activities Director, Head Football Coach ... Linda Cornelius: 9th English, Torch Club Committee ... William Cornelius: Wind Ensemble, Marching Band, Pep Band, Coordinator of City Instr. Music Dept. ... Lydia Coulter: French, Spanish, Foreign Language Club ... Cindy Counterman: Business Office Secretary.

Cheryl Cox: English 10, English 9, Drill Team Director, Torch Club Advisor ... Melba Cox: Home Ec I, Home Ec II, Clothing I, Clothing II, Child ... Virginia Crouse: Cafeteria ... Marilyn Dalbey: Special Ed. -Cat. Teacher, Torch Club Advisor ... Delores Davidson: Cafeteria.

Charles DeKraai: Special Ed. MDCC ... Eloise DeMoss: Aide, English and Social Studies Dept ... Charlene Doyle: Special Ed. English and Reading Lab ... Mike Ernst: 1 Intro. to Theater, Speech I & II, Acting, Thespian Sponsor, Drama Club ... Colette Fisher: Foods I, Singles Living, Senior Class Sponsor.



“YEAH, BUT . . .”

It's the big assignment - that research paper, the one hundred problem math assignment, the art project . . . it can be anything, but the excuses are almost always the same.

He walks in half-defiant, half-terrified that this is going to drop his grade a letter. All he's got is an excuse. The teacher looks at him and asks "Well?" and wearily readies herself for the excuse. Here are some he's got to choose from . . .

"I left it at home. I know where it is and everything. Right on the kitchen table . . ." (with a "boy, am I stupid!" expression).

"I was sick. I threw up and threw up and to tell you the truth, I wasn't too concerned about your stupid assignment!" (with a pitiful expression)

"I didn't understand it. I was up all night and I still couldn't figure it out!"

"Left my book at school/out of town/lost it." (better than nothing)

"It's in my car/my locker/the folder I lost" (as if it was done)

"I had to close last night - I was working until 2 o'clock in the morning and didn't have time." (be sure to have circles under your eyes) or "I had to work. I'm saving up for my college education. My parents are making me pay my own way." (digging for sympathy)

"I didn't have a ballpoint pen/wide-lined paper," or if you're really desperate "... a well-lighted area"

"My friend was having emotional problems and really needed me - I couldn't abandon my friend, could I?"



— Terry Emery

"The reason I was late was . . ." Junior Troy Hart anxiously awaits his verdict while checking in with the attendance office.

These are the most common excuses, as boring or similar as they may sound. To end the story on a rather sour note though, the response to these excuses is almost always "Too bad."

— Amanda Gillespie

New "Students"

Student teachers find OHS a welcome place to

Student teachers are college students planning to be teachers, but they are also more. In every class from electronics to government, student teachers have left lasting impressions on some students.

"The hardest part of being a student teacher is trying to fit into a different place," stated Miss Meyehoff, a student teacher from Mr. Bemis' Advanced Placement English class for juniors.

"Some student teachers have styles similar to the teachers they work with," said Mr. Rainey of his Government Class student teacher, Mr. Hart. "He should adjust to the class and the way we operate. The class should essentially remain the same."

On the other hand, some student teachers seem to have a completely different style than what the students are used to. Explained one senior, "One particular student teacher seemed to differ from the norm. This teacher gave unusually long assignments and rose the expectations of the class. We were all dazed until we adapted to the new style of teaching."

Sometimes, problems do arise for the student teacher, who is returning to high school this time on the other side of the desk.

"I think kids try to give us a hard time to test us. It helps to show that this is real school, and the students don't like having their space invaded," said one student teacher speaking about student reactions.

Most student teachers don't actually go into the schools until their final year of college, by which time they have already observed classroom situations. When they actually do their 9-week teaching, the class is essentially theirs, which makes some students happy.

Said one junior, "Student teachers break the monotony of one teacher all of the time. They have different ways to look at problems."

Student-teaching is certainly no easy job. Fitting into new surroundings including not only students but a whole new community can surely be difficult.

— Amy Seliz

— Todd Renfrew

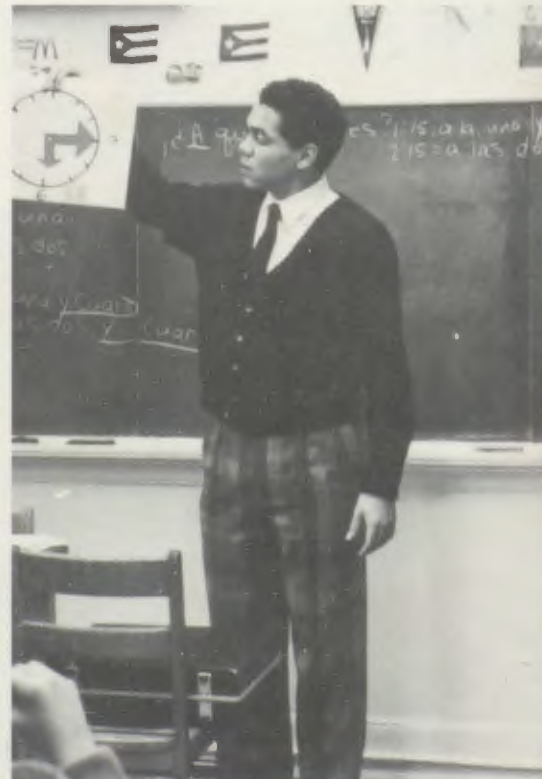


Enjoying a freshman football game are student teachers Kathy Oates, Jo Fredrickson, John Halley, and Sherri Hamman.

Long hours and lots of paperwork filled Jo Fredrickson's days while student teaching.



— Todd Renfrew



— Jessica Walters

Foreign language student teacher John Halley explains time concepts to his class.



Glen Flanigan: Concert Band, Jazz Band I and II, Pep Bands, Marching Band-Assistant, Junior Class Sponsor ... Frank Fleagle: VICA, World of Work ... Bill Fredrickson: Director of Guidance ... Dan Ford: Graphic Communications I & II, Consumer Auto Mechanics, Consumer Power & Energy, Torch Club Faculty Committee ... Jane Garr: American Language & Lit., 10th English.



Reva Gilliland: Aide ... Marilyn Goodwin: Custodial ... John Graziano: English 10, Journalism, Yearbook Advisor ... Carol Gullion: Gregg Shorthand, Typing I & II ... Dan Gullion: American History, American Government, 9th Track Coach.



Gwen Hall: School Nurse ... Ramona Hall: UNI Student Teacher ... Harley Hecker: Metals I, Woods I ... Helen Hendred: Custodial ... Wiladene Hicks: Cafeteria.



Dave Hotchkiss: Basic Drafting, Adv. Drafting, Ind. Communications, Essen. of Math ... Deb Houston: Office Education program, Office Practice, Office Educ. Association Advisor, Senior Class Sponsor ... Lois Huddleston: Secretary ... Darla Jackson: English 10, Composition ... James Jackson: Driver Education.



Derrell E. Jennings: Guidance ... Gayle Johnson: Accounting ... Greg Kenning: Spanish I, Coach-Freshmen Football, Basketball ... Larry Kilmer: Geometry, Head Wrestling Coach ... William Kramer: Social Studies.



Ron Langgin: Intro. Electricity-Electronics, Practical Electronic Troubleshooting, Electronic Technology, Senior Class Sponsor ... Shirley Larson: Cafeteria ... Katheryn Lay: Math S.E., Advisor ... William Lewis: Computer Programing, Math, Computer Club, Freshman Sponsor ... Willis Lewis: Aide.

FACULTY

Pat Leyda: U.S. History, World History ...
 Wauneta Longerbeam: Cafeteria ... Grace
 Lord: Cafeteria ... Melva Mahurin: Aide ...
 Dan Matheney: Contemporary Sci. I, Biology,
 Football Coach.

Connie Maxson: A.V. Director, A.V. Club ...
 Larry McCarty: Woodworking ... Lois
 McCracken: Aide ... Nancy McDowell:
 Cafeteria ... Trilby McMaster: American Lan-
 guage & Literature.

Lynn Mietzner: English 10 ... Mick Milby:
 Physical Education, Asst. Football Coach, Asst.
 Track Coach ... Jane Miller: Learning Disabili-
 ties ... Rose Miller: Contemporary Science, Bi-
 ology, Head Volleyball, 9th grade Girls' Basketball
 ... Steve Miller: Instrumental Music, Dept.
 Head-OHS.

Ronald Millsap: Biology, Contemporary Sci-
 ence I, Science Club Sponsor ... Ed Meyers:
 Vo-Tech Director ... Eva Newman: Library
 Asst ... Vickie Northup: Cafeteria ... Mary
 O'Brien: Physical Education, Student Council.

John Ohlinger: Typing, Notetaking, Business
 Management, Marketing & Retail Merchandising,
 Business Education Dept. Head, Senior Class
 Sponsor, Educational Recommendations Commit-
 tee Secretary ... Jean Parsons: A.P. English 12,
 English Dept. Chair ... Richard L. Parsons:
 Guidance Counselor, Torch Club Advisory Com-
 mittee ... Lloyd Patrick: Pre-Algebra, Senior
 Math, Junior Class Sponsor, Dept. Head, 9th Girls'
 Basketball Coach ... Mary Perry: Cafeteria.

Shirley Peters: Secretary ... Brett Phippen:
 Auto Mechanics ... John Potter: Consumer
 Home Maintenance, Exploratory Ind. Arts ...
 Kam Reeves: Special Education, Freshman
 Class Sponsor ... RoseAnne Rinderknecht:
 French, Spanish, Freshman Class Sponsor.



OVER 120 YEARS!

*Experienced guidance staff
helps to direct students' lives*

Wa grand total of over 120 years of teaching and counseling, the OHS Guidance Department certainly has experience. Unfortunately, most people don't know all the things that the Guidance Services do.

Mr. Staton, Mr. Jennings, Mr. Parsons, Mrs. Sisco, and Mr. Fredrickson are the counselors this year. These hard-working former teachers have helped many students to find flaws in study habits and remedy these faults. The patience of the counselors is extreme and they really care.

The department has new programs starting this year to make guidance an everyday resource for students.

One new program is the use of counselors in the elementary schools. Three counselors circulate

in the nine elementary schools. Mr. Parsons said, "The elementary counselors help to improve progress through the grades."

Students go to the Guidance Office for many reasons. Sometimes they go just to talk, but other times they go to receive information. Sophomore Tina Carnes said, "Mr. Parsons was very helpful in helping me select courses when I needed guidance."

In today's society, students need all the guidance they can get to help make intelligent decisions. Says Mr. Parsons, "Too much emphasis at an early age to make big decisions puts students in a bad position."

Hopefully, the students will continue to use the Guidance services in planning career goals. Good guidance has resulted in helping many students to explore the many options in life.

— Amy Saltz

— Jessica Walters



Paperwork fills the desk of Mrs. Vida Sisco on a regular daily basis.



— Todd Renfrew

Director of Guidance Services, Mr. Bill Fredrickson listens attentively to a student in the conference room.



— Todd Renfrew

Guidance secretary, Mrs. Laverne Bunch, helps a student aide in locating a student schedule.

FACULTY

Brownnosers make the grade

THE EASY WAY



— Todd Renfrew

"May I offer you some water?" Senior Todd Smith jokingly helps out with Mrs. Parsons' heavy paper load.

Most of us have sometimes said things we don't really agree with or we don't really mean, but we think it might put us over the edge. Maybe it will get us that extra grade or higher citizenship mark, or so we think. But does it really help?

If not taken to extremes, giving a little extra effort in class does help. Teachers appreciate students who put forth extra effort or show leadership in class, but in this case, more is not always better. Usually, teachers can tell who is genuinely trying to help and who is a "brownnosers".

Who is a brownnoser? The worst brownnosers are those who would rather not do any work and they try to impress the teacher with compliments and witty comments. Others try to get by with doing extra credit work to get better citizenship grades like helping the teacher with papers, changing bulletin boards, running errands, etc. Students who volunteer to do this occasionally are not the brownnosers. Nor are those who do things when asked to. It's just the students who try to get on the teacher's good side to get higher grades.

Many students resent others who try to "worm their way to the top of the class," as one teacher puts it. The brownnosers feel that they will be able to do better without doing the work, which is, as most teachers believe, "totally ridiculous!"

So next time you get behind on your work or forget an assignment, don't expect to charm your teacher with compliments to get out of this sticky situation. Besides, the teachers can see right through you, and they don't buy it for a second.

— Julie Mitchell



Mary Ruschmeyer: U.S. History ... Pat Rushman: Cafeteria ... Mary Sapp: Special Education ... Merlin Schneider: Bulldog Barkers, Bulldogs Belles, Troubadours, Meistersingers, Music Theory ... Shirley Schneider: Librarian.

David Sels: Psychology, Sociology, Future Teachers Club ... Rose Shultz: Physical Education, Southeast Iowa Special Olympics Area Coordinator ... Karen Short: Learning Lab Aide ... Ella Shumaker: Secretary/Registrar ... Vida Sisco: Guidance Counselor, Upward Bound Sponsor.

Vernon Slaymaker: Chemistry, Advanced Chemistry ... Janice Smith: Cafeteria ... Maxine Stackhouse: Secretary to the Principal ... Dan Staggs: 9-12 PE, PE Dept. Head, Boys' Tennis Coach, Girls' Tennis Coach ... Karen Stahlhut: Algebra I, Algebra II, NCA Chairperson.

Jan Staton: Attendance Office ... Ken Staton: Counselor ... Scott Stauffer: Contemporary Science, Biology, 9th Head Football Coach, Asst. 8th Basketball ... Bev Steele: Study Hall Aide ... Peggy Steffen: Contemporary Science II, Physics, Science Club Advisor, Jr. Class Sponsor.

Harold Stevens: History of Civilization, Sophomore Class Advisor ... Nancy Stevens: Physical Education, Sophomore Class Sponsor ... Judi Swanson: Word Processing, Computer Applications In Business, Typing 3, Typing 4, Northeast Missouri Academic Festival ... Melinda Swanson: Science, Multi Categorical Special Ed ... V.J. Swezy-Feeler: Special Education.

Alta Thomas: English-9th, Torch Club Faculty Committee ... Ronald Utech: History of Civilization, Boys' Track ... Arnold VanWardhuizen: Learning Lab/Crisis Room, Winter Weightlifting, Dept. Head Special Education ... Eli Ward: Custodian ... Bob Warren: History of Civilization, Contemporary World, Boys' Track Coach, Boys' & Girls' Cross Country Coach.

Shirley Wilkerson: Study hall aide ... Gail Wortmann: Contemporary Science, Anatomy & Physiology, Freshmen Class sponsor ... Alice Yenger: Science aide ... Robert McDonald: General Math, Essentials of Math.

Something New

New yearbook production class provides staff with a chance to work together

For the first time, yearbook production went from an extracurricular activity to a co-curricular class. Mr. Graziano, the advisor, realized that to expect students to put together a yearbook in their spare time was asking a lot. With an hour a day, production could go at a more leisurely rate and produce a top-quality yearbook.

"Yearbook" as a class has its advantages and disadvantages. One advantage is that the entire staff works together at the same time and place. Yearbook as an activity had real problems with communication because members of the staff rarely, if ever, saw one another. If there's a question about something now, another student in the class is right there to talk to.

Before, working on the book during study halls and after school was an obvious inconvenience. Students didn't always have the time to do something, or at least to do a good job of it. With a class, people are given the work as assignments that can usually be finished during class time.

Yearbook class obviously has to have grades. Now, the teacher has some leverage. Without yearbook class, if someone didn't get something done, the adviser

couldn't really do anything about it and the editor was often forced to do "left-over" assignments. The editor is still in charge and Mr. Graziano supervises to make sure that we don't cause any libel suits or smoke in the back room. He can also fail us if we don't do our share.

Yearbook in the form of a credit course also ensures a more even distribution of the work. As a staff if one didn't want to work, he just didn't show up. You could still do that, but you would become familiar with the grim interior of the attendance office and blue slips.

The only real disadvantage is that for each type of work, there are slow periods, and then periods when the work snowballs and there's a lot of pressure. Sometimes those slow periods are occupied with busy work, other times members of the staff ease the load of the other staff members.

Yearbook offered as a course is the answer to Mr. Graziano's dreams. Despite some grumbling, (nobody thought that they would have to actually WORK), yearbook class was very productive and we hope you enjoy the result.

— Amanda Gillespie

Will the book ever get done? Completing 230 pages of a high school yearbook in 9 months is often exhausting for advisor John Graziano.



— Todd Renfrew

Room 001 turns into a publishing office during Period 5. Senior Tammy Renaud uses ample floor space to spread out her ad records.



— Todd Renfrew



In the yearbook storage area, Junior Chris Larkin makes an interesting discovery.

Word processing is an every day assignment. Senior Jennifer Johnson uses the computer to type in a story for the book.



— Jessica Walters



— Jessica Walters



— Todd Renfrew

A lull in the state convention let the photographers shoot photos. Senior Cindy Ogler keeps a close eye on her staff behind her.

A variety of activities takes place in the publications room. Amy Northrup and April Hendred work on an underclassmen page.



BREAK TIME!

*Students satisfied with the
new study hall setup*

Study hall! It's the highpoint of the day for most students. Although originally intended to provide a quiet studious environment of students to do homework assignments, it has turned into a loud, raucous place "to eat drink and be merry." This year the freshmen and sophomores joined the juniors and seniors for study hall in the cafeteria, resulting in more freedom for everyone.

Although many people complain about how boring study hall is, it is actually more popular than most students think. In spite of projected low numbers of people expected to dislike study hall, in a recent survey by John Fitzsimmons, 54% said they were satisfied with the present system, while only 5% said they preferred study hall in the auditorium.

In the past, underclassmen had study hall in the auditorium. Students were not allowed to talk or move around, and all-in-all, "It felt like we were in prison!" says sophomore Amy Bishop of her freshman study hall. Now, students can buy food at the Snak Shack, move around, and talk to their friends whenever they want to.

With all the noise from the Snak Shack the lounge, and miscellaneous conversations, studying can be quite difficult, in fact, almost impossible for those who want to. An overwhelming 87% of the people surveyed said they felt that the school administration should provide a quiet study area for students to work without being distracted or disturbed.

4th hour study hall is still held in the auditorium, with the same rules applied to students as before. Many students resent this because they feel that they are being deprived of privileges that other

**"When I was a freshman, I was stuck in the auditorium so they should be there now." —
Chip Williams**

students are granted simply because of their schedule. David Hennen came up with one solution. "I think 4th hour study hall should be a one-and-a-half hour open lunch. It would be great for us and that way, they wouldn't have to clean the auditorium every day."

Open-campus study hall was once an OHS policy. Students in 6th hour study hall were permitted to leave school if they wanted to. Of 156 students surveyed, 95% said "yes" they would like an open campus study hall. Where would they go? Tying for first place as the most popular response was to go downtown or go home. "Going to my car" was a close second.

Underclassmen are extremely pleased with the change in study halls. Seniors, however, are less than thrilled with the switch. Many feel the frosh and sophs are "invading our territory," as one senior puts it. Others simply feel resentful. "When I was a freshmen," states Chip Williams, "I was stuck in the auditorium so they should be there now."

Study hall has become almost a permanent fixture in the lives of seniors for the past 4 years. For those students who don't have a study hall, they go through school everyday, which soon gets to be monotonous. Study hall provides a pleasant break in this monotony of high school and a time to relax and be yourself.

— Julie Mitchell

— Todd Renfrew



The atmosphere is relaxed in the cafeteria's study hall as opposed to last year's auditorium.



— Jessica Walters

Group work is now allowed in the new study hall. Students are free to work with others for the hour.



— Jessica Walters

Teaming up on homework assignments is a great way to get work done. These students, with calculators in hand, complete a math problem.

Discussing the day's events, Geoff Christy and Justin Ellerton spend an hour in study hall.



— Amy Northrup



— Todd Renfrew

Taking a break from her studies, Shanna Roberts enjoys a soft drink and friendly conversation.

PEOPLE

Taking a break in the lounge, Jason McClellan lines up his next billiard shot.



— Todd Renfrew

A face in the crowd of Donna Lobaugh appears among the many bond members.





Enthusiastic expressions fill the faces of the football team during a Friday pep assembly.



— Jessica Walters

Helping out in the Guidance Office is Wendi Paris.



— Amy Northrup

With 3 years under their belts and graduation on their minds, seniors sit

on top of the world

Remember sitting in the auditorium your freshman year, listening to a monotone speaker familiarize you with the school? Did getting involved with your class run through your head? It did with five seniors, President Stacie Davis, Vice-President Bob Long, Secretaries Kathy Stetter and Matt Gibson, and Treasurer Kim Schaub. The whole idea of helping to better our 1988 graduating class was at the utmost in their minds.

Looking over the past four years, Senior Class Sponsor Collett Fisher, recalled positive attributes by each officer. She remembered all the support given while planning things such as prom, graduation speakers, and deciding on announcements. The officers helped to relieve her worries over these.

Vice-President Bob Long, she recalled, was very reliable. He, along with many seniors, made the floats place high in years past, and helped make giant steps toward gradua-

tion.

Her sophomore year, Kathy Stetter really pulled through by counting endless ballots for various elections.

Kim Schaub helped with the planning of graduation, and kept the books of the Senior Class. She hopes that in the future she can plan a reunion for the class.

Matt Gibson, as secretary, took all the notes of meetings and was also a returning officer of four years. He wanted to become a class officer to help promote activities.

President since her sophomore year, Stacie Davis liked working with people and would like to help improve students attitudes toward OHS. She was an asset to the planning of prom her junior year.

All five of the officers would like to raise school spirit and get more people involved.

One thing they all have in common is "to make the Senior Class a class to remember."

— Tommy Renoud



— Amy Northrup

Senior Class Officers: Stacie Davis, Matt Gibson, Kathy Stetter, Bob Long.



Rick Aalbers: Baseball 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; DECA 4; Honor Roll 4 ... **Colby Adams** ... **Debra Adamson** ... **Andy Alderson:** Intramurals 3; Track 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

Carey Ameln: Golf 1,2,3; Volleyball 1; Cheerleader 2,3; Pep Club 2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Meistersingers 4; Torch Club 3,4 ... **Steve Amos:** Cross-Country 1,2,4; Intramurals 3,4; Swimming 2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 3 ... **JoEllen Ancell** ... **Steve Anderson:** Cross-Country 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Track 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2.

Shane Archibald: Track 1,2; Wrestling 2; VICA 4; Dramatics 1,2; Junior Achievement 2 ... **Christopher Arnold:** Dramatics 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Newspaper Staff 3; Honor Roll 3,4 ... **Cheri Baayen:** Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross-Country 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Advisory Council 2; Student Council 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 ... **Gary Bain:** Wrestling 1,2; DECA 4.

Dennis Bartlett: Track 1,2,4; Wrestling 2,3 ... **Jamie Barton:** Basketball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Track 1,3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Foreign Lang. Club 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Girl's State 3; Athletic Advisory Council 1,2,3,4 ... **Russ Bass:** Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 ... **Brian Bates:** Basketball 1; Cross-Country 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

Laura Batterson: Golf 2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Advisory Council 1,2,3,4; Tes Tranes Sorority 1,2,3,4 ... **Tammy Baxter** ... **Peggy Beaver:** Golf 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1; Foreign Lang. Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 ... **Gene Beeson.**

Danelle Besco: VICA 3,4; Junior Achievement 2 ... **Tom Berg** ... **Dave Berry:** Future Teachers 2,3; VICA 3,4 ... **Troy Berry:** Basketball 2; Football 1,2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Chorus 1,2; Jazz Band 1; Pep Band 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Torch Club 2,3,4.

Ann Birchmier: Tennis 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 3; Pep Club 3; Advisory Council 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 ... **Jenny Bishop:** Intramurals 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Class Vice-President 2; Foreign Lang. Club 4; Pep Club 1; Advisory Council 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 4 ... **Christine Black** ... **Lori Black.**

Matt Black: Cross Country 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 . . . **Steven Blackwell:** Track 4 . . . **Tonya Bolin:** Track 1,2; Honor Roll 1,4 **Julie Bookin:** Cheerleader 1,2,3; Pep Club; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

Jeff Bosley . . . Kayleen Bottorff: OE 4; Honor Roll 4; Junior Achievement 1 . . . **Marvin Boyer:** Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Advisory Council 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2 . . . **Todd Boyer:** Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4.

Bill Bradley . . . Bill Bradley . . . Shellie Brees: Intramurals 3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Foreign Lang Club 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 . . . **Corey Breon:** Wrestling 1,2.

Ronald Brown: Wrestling 2; Honor Roll 3 . . . **Lisa Bruner . . . Ken Bryant . . . Cynthia Burnstedt:** Intramurals 4.

Sherry Burrell: Chorus 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 3,4 . . . **Shane Burton:** Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3 . . . **Jeff Cain . . . Jeff Campbell:** Intramurals 3,4.

Tony Carnes: Upward Bound 4; Band 4; Orchestra 4; Pep Band 4; Honor Roll 4; Torch Club 4 . . . **Ray Carroll . . . Juan Castro:** Tennis 4; Foreign Exchange Student 4 . . . **Leah Celania:** Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

Lisa Chesser: Intramurals 4; Shark Club 1,2,3,4; Volleyball Mgr. 2,3,4; Pep Club 3; Adv. Council 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2,3; Hon. Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who 3,4 . . . **Rick Chichester . . . Geoff Christy:** Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 2; Track 1,3,4; Adv. Council 1,2; Student Council 3,4; Hon. Roll 4; Grad. Com. 4; Ath. Council 2,3,4; All-State Football 4; All-State Baseball 3,4 . . . **Loriann Clark:** OE 4; VICA 1,2,3; Yearbook 1,2; Hon. Roll 2,3,4; Special Ed. Student Assistant 3,4





Brian Clemens ... **Matt Clement:** Football 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 ... **Doug Cloyd:** Tennis 1,2,3,4; Audio Visual 1,2,3; VICA 4; Honor Roll 1,2 ... **Tiffany Cofer:** Basketball Mgr. 2; Track Mgr. 1; OE 4; Dramatics 2; Junior Achievement 2.

Jeff Collett: Golf 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Torch Club 4 ... **Kristel Collett:** Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; All-State 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4 ... **Karen Collins:** Basketball 1; Cross-Country 1; Foreign Lang. Club 1,2; Chorus 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 ... **Lisa Cormeny:** Intramurals 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Honor Roll 4.

College applications, senior pics, cap & gown, prom, college exams . . . being a senior can cost

An Arm and a Leg!!

The last year of high school is exciting. Students look forward to freedom from school, teachers, and all the rules and curfews. Senior year is a time for friends, memories, and, of course, bills.

Most seniors have jobs, but the money seems to slip right through their hands. The beginning of their financial problems is registration. Activity cards, yearbooks, language classes, dues, towel fees, electives, and a cap and gown for graduation all cost — at least \$45.00.

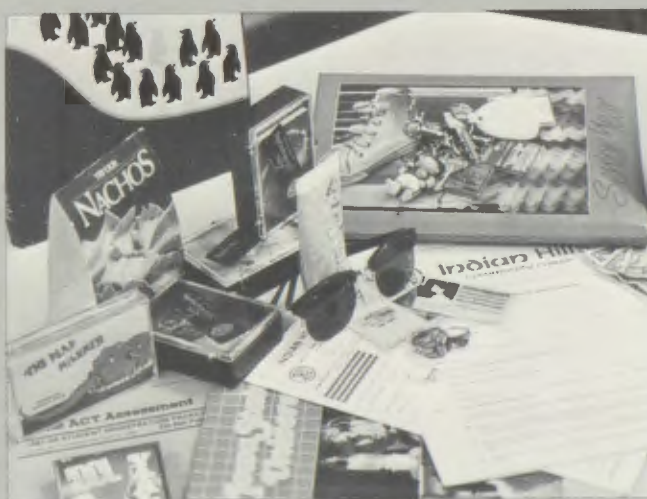
College entrance exams and applications can also be quite expensive. ACT's cost \$10.00 each time one takes them and SAT's cost \$15.00. Applications run about \$20-\$25 per application.

Pictures are also important. Depending on where one gets them taken, they can range from \$200-\$500! "Mine cost about \$550.00, but my mom and dad are paying for half of it, thank goodness," says Senior Tammy Renaud. For students who have to pay the full amount, this becomes a lot to handle.

Except for graduation, the event most looked forward to is prom. Tickets for prom are \$6.00. Then there's the matter of what to wear. Dresses and tuxes are rising in price every year and pictures cost about \$20.

The last days of school seniors are grand and glorious. Just don't be surprised if their bankbooks look a little thin.

— Julie Mitchell



Activity Card	\$13
Argus Annual	\$16
Class Dues	\$1
towel fees	\$3
cap & gown	\$9
College exams	\$15
College Applications	\$20
Prom tickets, formal wear	
pictures, flowers, dinner	\$200
total	\$577

Scott Couch: Wrestling 1,2,3; VICA 4; Honor Roll 4
Lisa Coulter: DECA 4; VICA 3; Pep Club 2; Honor Roll 3,4; Junior Achievement 1,2,3
Duane Cowger: Student Librarian 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Dramatics 2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4
Cheri Cox: Track 1; Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Thespians 1

Ginger Coyne: ... **Chuck Craver:** Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3
Barbara Cullinan: OE 4
Angela Critchlow: Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Advisory Council 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2

Chris Crumes: Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Track 1; Student Council 2,3,4; Dramatics 1
Barry Cullinan: ... **Chris Cullinan:** Baseball 4; Football 4; Intramurals 4; Track 4; Wrestling 4
Tracey Davidson: Swimming 1

Stacie Davis: Cross-Country 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Swimming Mgr. 3; Track 4; Class President 2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Honor Roll 4
Tim Dawson: ... **Laura Day:** Golf 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Chorus 1,2,3; Honor Roll 3
Joel de Guzman: Cross-Country 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Track 1; Pep Club 3; Road Patrol 3; Advisory Council 2,4; All-State 3; Band 1; Chorus 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1; Pep Band 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Torch Club 3,4

Joanne Deiters: Honor Roll 2,3; Junior Achievement 1,2,3
Frankie Denton: VICA 4
Kathie Donhowe: ... **Elizabeth Doyle:** Swimming 1; Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Meistersingers 4; Honor Roll 1,3,4

Lisa Dudley: Golf 2,4; Intramurals 4; Foreign Lang. Club 3; Advisory Council 4; Dramatics 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; State of Iowa Scholar 4
Mike Duffy: Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,3,4
Pat Durst: ... **Lee Eakins:**

Tracey Eaton: ... **Justin Ellerton:** Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross-Country 1,2,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Advisory Council 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
Jim Enloe: Intramurals 4; Junior Achievement 2,3
John Everman:





Tanya Feidler: Shark Club 4; Foreign Lang. Club 4; Science Club 4; Dramatics 4; Thespians 4; Chorus 4; Honor Roll 4 ... **Chris Ferguson:** Football 3 ... **Debbie Fisher:** DECA 3,4; Junior Achievement 1,2 ... **John Fitzsimmons:** Honor Roll 1,2,3.

Angie Foster: Intramurals 2,3; Future Teachers 2,3; Honor Roll 1,3,4 ... **Sandy Francis:** Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2 ... **Kevin Fullmer:** Basketball Mgr. 1,2; Cross-Country 2; Track 1,2; Audio Visual 1,2,3,4 ... **Lori Gail:** Basketball 1; Intramurals 4; Track 1,2,3,4; OE 4; Newspaper Staff 2.

Paula Gardner ... Cyndi Garside ... Kathy Gaskill: Student Librarian 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 ... **Kelly Genochio:** Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

Matt Gibson: Cross-Country 1,2; Intramurals 3; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Class Secretary 1,2,3,4; Foreign Lang. Club 3; Strat. & Tactics 1; Science Club 1; Road Patrol 3; Adv. Council 2,4; Honor Roll 1,2,4; J.A. 2; Close-up Programs 3,4 ... **Amanda Gillispie:** Tennis 1,3,4; Yearbook Staff 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Torch Club 4 ... **Aaron Goetz:** Junior Achievement 4 ... **James Goetz:** Student Librarian 3; Pep Club 2; Adv. Council 3; Dramatics 2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Junior Achievement 4.

Todd Gregory: Football 3,4 ... **Angela Grimes:** Foreign Lang. Club 4; Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4; All-State 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Torch Club 3,4 ... **Teresa Grimes:** OE 4 ... **Scott Guest:** Basketball 1,2,3,4.

Shane Guiter: Football 2 ... **Missy Gundlach:** VICA 3,4 ... **Chuck Hammer ... Lisa Hammersley:** Cross-Country 4; Tennis 3; Track 4; Foreign Lang. Club 2; Cheerleader 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Advisory Council 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Pom Pom Squad 1; Honor Roll 4.

Julie Hamstreet: Intramurals 4; Volleyball 3; DECA 3,4; Pep Club 3; Dramatics 2; Honor Roll 4 ... **Shaunie Handling ... Wade Handling ... Cindy Harland:** VICA 4.



A DAY IN THE LIFE

Melody Miller characterizes the typical senior

Meeting friends at her locker is just one of the many routines during Melody Miller's day.



— Jessica Walters

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elody Miller, everyone is her friend. She and her best friend, Brenda Osborn, are two of a kind. Melody claims that they are because Brenda is as weird as she is. You very rarely see the two separated.

Melody, like all high school students, hears her alarm go off in the morning, and rolls back over and goes to sleep. She spends an average of 30-45 minutes in preparation for a new day, but she'd rather stay nice and snugly warm in her bed.

She loves her classes. Her favorite class is Advanced Placement English 12, with Mrs. Parsons. She says that Mrs. Parsons is "as crazy as we are."

Melody is involved in many activities: running, swimming, and doing activities with her church youth group, (one thing in which she is very active). She believes that "religion is not just a mere word, it is something that students should learn about.

Although her schedule tends to be busy, Melody makes time for two important things: friends and family. She says, "The best thing about my family is that we all get along so well and love each other so much. My family means everything to me." She would like to change the world and make it better for all.

As her senior year comes to an end, Melody wishes to pass on one bit of advice to upcoming seniors- "... get involved as much as you can. High school years are probably the best that you will ever have. When you are a senior, you wonder where all the time has gone. Have fun but don't neglect your grades."

Good luck, Melody Miller! You'll do great after '88!

— Tommy Renoud

Nate Hart: Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross-Country 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3; Track 1, Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Torch Club 3,4; State of Iowa Scholar ... **Kevin Hatfield:** Intramurals 3,4 ... **Nathan Hazelwood** ... **Jennifer Henderson:** Junior Achievement.

Tracy Henderson: DECA 4 ... **April Hendred:** Track 2; Audio Visual 3; Upward Bound 2,3; Yearbook Staff 4; Drill Team 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2,3 ... **Connie Hendren:** OE 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 1,2 ... **Lisa Hepker:** Cheerleader 1,2; Honor Roll 3,4.





Eric Herrington . . . **Tammy Herrmann**: Track 2,3,4; Cheerleader 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Advisory Council 1,2,3,4; All-State 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Torch Club 3,4; Guidance Office Volunteer 2,4 . . . **Ed Hill**: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 . . . **Sherene Hipsher**: Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Advisory Council 1,2; Student Council 3,4; Chorus 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who 4.

Billy Hoffman: Junior Achievement 3 . . . **Kiel Hoppenworth**: Intramurals 3,4 . . . **Jim Hopwood**: Junior Achievement 1,2,3 . . . **Gina Houk**: Track 2,3,4; OE 4; Pep Club 2

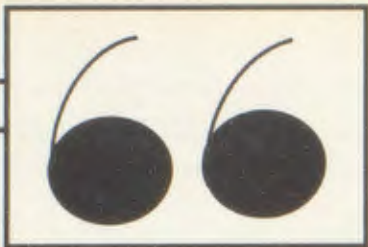
Pat Howell . . . **Ron Howell** . . . **Mickey Hucks**: Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Football 2,3; Intramurals 1,3,4; Track 1,2; Honor Roll 4 . . . **Marla Hughes**: Shark Club 1,2; Swimming 2; DECA 4; Honor Roll 3,4.

Wendy Huston: Basketball 1,2,3; Intramurals 4; Track 1,2; Drill Team 1 . . . **Dallas Hutchinson**: Wrestling 1,2,3 . . . **Anne Jackson**: Intramurals 4; Volleyball 1,4; Junior Achievement 2 . . . **Darren Jirsa**: Band 1,2,3; For. Lang. Club 2,3; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Torch Club 3,4; State of Iowa Scholar 4.

Jennifer Johnson: Yearbook Staff 4; Honor Roll 2,3,4 . . . **Steve Johnson**: Baseball 4; Basketball 4; Track 3; Honor Roll 4 . . . **David Jones** . . . **Donna Josefson**.

Sara Juvan: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; All-State Musician 4 . . . **Tim Kaska** . . . **Karen Keele**: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 3; All-State 4; 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 3,4; State of Iowa Scholar 4 . . . **Becky Keeney**: Student Librarian 4.

Bill Keith: Football 1,2,3,4; Road Patrol 3; Debate 1,2; Speech 1,2 . . . **Rich Kenyon** . . . **Tera Kern** . . . **Mindy Kilmer**: Student Council 1,2,3,4.



"The night I went to a dance and got my teeth broke off." — Shellie Brees

"Taking care of Mindy Peden at the Fantasy Ball my junior year." — Jenny Bishop

"Staying all night in the high school with Mendy Paris." — Carol Reynolds.

"When I got fired from Har-dees." — Aaron Goetz

"Using the girls restroom . . . it's so much nicer." — Shane Guiter

"The time Amy, Missi, Juan, Steve, & I were out at Turkey Island & we met four guys from Pella." — Angela Grimes

"The time Campbell & I went to Iowa City." — Rich Kenyon



"The time we haunted Boo." — Tom Berg

"The time I fell in the creek at the Country Club." — Matt Clement

"The time I finally got rid of my 'X'!" — Joe Schulz

"The time Stacey drank saliva from a bottle and especially all of the 'Monkey Busts'." — Jim Enloe

"My 'foreign exchange student' from England. The night a certain guy 'pushed' me. The night Mr. J. chased Larry and I with a 'concealed weapon'." — Lisa Chesser

"Party at Chuck's sophomore year — went camping at 60 acres." — Todd Boyer

"The time I gave Matt Ehmke a bloody nose. The night Jon called to apologize." — Stacy Munley

"The time I went out to sell year-book ads and my car broke down on the highway, 10 minutes until I was due back at school." — Tammy Renaud

"Walking through the practice field after a football game and falling up to my waist in a mud hole. The night we took the limo for a spin." — Cindy Ogier

"The time I went to Des Moines at 2:00 in the morning for breakfast." — Messina Kirchner

"Todd & Micky Hucks and the excursion with the police." — Chuck Craver

"When I ran over Scott with a car when he was egging a house." — Stephene Middleton

"When my car ended up on the green on the golf course." — Jason Peterson

"Summer of 1986- The Chapman Parties!" — Jenni Thomas

"The first game I ever played in, I forgot to check in. Coach yelled real bad." — Peggy Phillips

"The time Missi hit Tanya and then Angela, Missi and I celebrated the occasion by driving to the Happy Chef in Osky." — Amy Krafka

"The time I spent the night with Stacie Davis and we went to a sledding party at the Country Club." — Cheri Baayen

"When Kim Wells and I were hypnotized by Jim Wand at IHCC. We did some really embarrassing stuff! But we felt great afterwards." — Colleen Tracey

"The time I let a sophomore borrow my car during lunch." — Brenda Osborne

The time the band went to the music festival at Pella Central College." — Tony Thomas



Joe Kiple: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 . . . **Messina Kirchner:** Intramurals 4; Foreign Lang. Club 4; Cheerleader 2; Advisory Council 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2 . . . **Jeff Kleinman:** Intramurals 3,4 . . . **Amy Krafka:** Intramurals 4, Foreign Lang. Club 2,3; Yearbook Staff 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 4.

Brad Kreiner: Tennis 3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Torch Club 3,4 . . . **Shannon Lamb:** Intramurals 4; Newspaper Staff 1,2 . . . **Terry LaPoint:** Dramatics 4; Junior Achievement 1,2 . . . **Tammi Larson:** Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross-Country 1,2,3,4; Foreign Lang. Club 2; Advisory Council 2,4; Drill Team 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Torch Club 3,4.

Chris Laursen . . . Bryan Lee: Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 4; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3; Advisory Council 2,3; Chorus 1 . . . **Jodie Leedom:** Student Librarian 1; VICA 4; Junior Achievement 2,3 . . . **Tim Lemberger:** Science Club 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who 3.

Nicole Lewis: Track 1,2,3,4; Future Teachers 2; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 2,4; Junior Achievement 2 . . . **Travis Lindsey . . . Sheila Litch:** Basketball 1; Softball 2; DECA 4; Junior Achievement 1,2 . . . **Rob Lobaugh:** Junior Achievement 3.

Jeff Logan: Golf 1,2,4; Foreign Lang. Club 2; Strat. & Tactics 1; Advisory Council 1,2; Debate 1,2,3,4; Speech 1,2,3,4; Nat. Forensic League 1,2,3,4 . . . **Andrew Long:** Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Track 1,2; Advisory Council 4 . . . **Robert Long:** Basketball 1,2,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Class Vice-President 4; Class Treasurer 3; Pep Club 3,4; Road Patrol 3; Student Council 1,2,3,4 . . . **Jeffrey Long:** Honor Roll 4.

Melissa Long: VICA 3; Pep Club 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 1,2; Powder Puff 3 . . . **Shannon Longdo . . . Lee Lukehart:** DECA 4 . . . **Laura Lunsford:** Basketball 1,2,3; Softball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Advisory Council; Honor Roll 4; Powder Puff 4.

Thomas Lyon: Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 . . . **Chris Marks:** Intramurals 4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2; Dramatics 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 . . . **Rodney Marshall . . . Christian Matheney:** Baseball 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Honor Roll 3,4



Marcy McClure: Science Club 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Kirksville Academic Festival 1,2 . . . **Tad McDowell** . . . **James McElroy** . . . **Michelle McFarland**.

Ronald McKelvey . . . **Melynda McLandsborough:** Swimming 2; VICA 3,4; Advisory Council 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; Who's Who 4 . . . **Amy Meloy:** Basketball Mgr. 2,3; Cross-Country 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Foreign Lang. Club 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 . . . **Stephene Middleton:** Powder Puff 3.

Bart Mitchell: Intramurals 1,2; VICA 4 . . . **Mike Mitchell:** Intramurals 3,4; DECA 4 . . . **Stacy Mitts:** VICA 3,4 . . . **Jamie Moore:** Intramurals 3,4; DECA 3; Advisory Council 4

Lisa Moore . . . **Lisa Miller:** Foreign Lang. Club 2,3,4; Science Club 1,2,3; Advisory Council 1; Dramatics 1,4; Chorus 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who 4 . . . **Melody Miller:** Intramurals 2,3,4; Track Mgr. 2,3,4; Advisory Council 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2,3; Powder Puff 3,4 . . . **Joseph Moreland:** Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Class Vice-President 1; Advisory Council 1; Student Council 2,3,4; Thespians 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Torch Club 3,4.

Jamie Morford . . . **Jon Morphew:** Golf 1,2,4; Debate 1,2,3,4; Speech 1,2,3,4; Nat. Forensic League 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,4 . . . **Dustin Morris:** Honor Roll 4 . . . **Kelly Morris**.

Steve Morrow . . . **Stacy Munley:** Foreign Lang. Club 2,3,4; Cheerleader 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Yearbook Staff 4; Drill Team 1; Honor Roll 3,4 . . . **Jeff Murphy:** VICA 4; Junior Achievement 2,3; **Stacy Murphy:** Audio Visual 1,2,3; Student Librarian 1,2; VICA 3,4; Dramatics 1,2,3; Junior Achievement 1,2,3.

Gina Natera: Honor Roll 2,3 . . . **David North:** Honor Roll 1,2,3; Torch Club 4 . . . **Dave Norris** . . . **Cindy Ogier:** Intramurals 4; Swimming 2; Cheerleader 3; Pep Club 3; Advisory Council 3; Yearbook Staff 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 3; Powder Puff 3,4.

A + Education

Do some students just have what it takes?

The only thing that OHS students have in common is that they obviously go to the same high school. After that all resemblance ends.

One of those different factors is the type of grades people get and why.

Grades are a direct result of motivation (or lack of it). The 4.0 "A" student obviously has an abundance of it.

For many of the top students at OHS the motivation is purely personal. They want to do well and decide that they will. Others are pressured by parents, visions of college admittance, and scholarships. Often it's a combination of all 3.

The real question (and the answer we all want to know) — is it easy for them? For some, it is. They're the ones who take that impossible test and get an "A". Those same people that everyone wants to kill when they say "... and I didn't even study!"

Others have to work a little harder, and

that work is obviously paying off.

With the high grade point comes the pressure of earning it, whether it's personal or parental pressure. As one gets older, the classes become increasingly difficult, and juniors and seniors begin to realize that these grades are on their permanent record, that same record that colleges look at.

Some people are unaffected by that pressure. Jenni Geib is one of those lucky people. About test taking, "I never really feel pressure if I don't study for a test ... because one grade can't hurt me."

Others don't find it so easy. Sometimes grades slip and extra credit has to come to the rescue.

Everyone envies the 4.0, whether it be grudgingly or openly.

Everyone has to admit that they are learning though, and can reap the benefits of personal satisfaction and scholarship money.

Amanda Gillespie

Michael Opbroek: Basketball Mgr. 4; Dramatics 4 ... **Amanda Opperman** ... **Brenda Osborn:** Intramurals 4; Volleyball 1; Chorus 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2,3 ... **Jeff Overturf:** Track 2,3,4; Honor Roll 3.

Doug Owens: Football 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Advisory Council 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Camp Counselor 4 ... **John Parcell:** Cross-Country 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Track 1; Science Club 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 4 ... **Dave Paris:** Cross-Country 1,2,3,4 ... **Wendy Paris:** OE 4; Advisory Council 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 3.

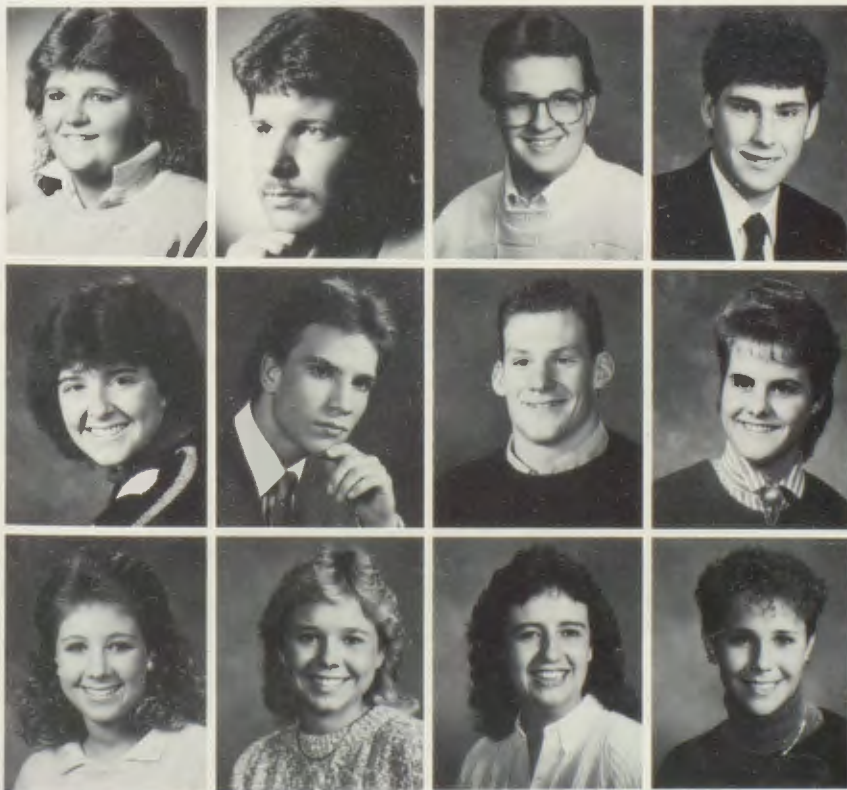
Jacqueline Parks: Computer Club 4; Science Club 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 ... **Renale Parr:** VICA 3,4; Chorus 1,3,4 ... **John Parrish** ... **Scott Patrick:** Baseball 2; Football 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2; Band 1; Jazz Band 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.





... those same people that everyone wants to "kill" when they say, "and I didn't even study!"

Top OHS students, like Eric Slaymaker always find time to "crack the books" in order to achieve the best grades.



Tammy Patterson ... **Mike Paulos** ... **Steve Paulos:** Class Vice-President 3; DECA 4; Advisory Council 2,3,4 ... **Jason Perkinson:** Football 3,4.

Lisa Peters: Track Mgr. 2,3; Cheerleader 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Torch Club 4; State of Iowa Scholar 4; Who's Who 4 ... **Jason Peterson:** Intramurals 4 ... **Jeff Petersen:** Baseball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4 ... **Sara Peterson:** Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Advisory Council 1,2; Chorus 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Torch Club 3,4; Who's Who 3,4.

Angie Pherigo: VICA 4; Honor Roll 2,3 ... **Anisa Pherigo:** OE 4; Honor Roll 3 ... **Becky Phillips** ... **Peggy Phillips:** Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

1988 AND BEYOND

Many Seniors Answer the Question, "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Colby Adams: University of Colorado
Debra Adamson: Work
Andy Alderson: Indian Hills C.C.
Carey Ameln: Iowa State University
Steve Amos: College
Jo Ellen Ancell: Indian Hills C.C.
Steve Anderson: Indian Hills C.C.
Shane Archibald: Work
Kevin Archer: Work
Chris Arnold: Army
Cheri Baayen: Indian Hills C.C.
Gary Bain: Navy
Virginia Ball: William Penn
Dennis Bartlett: Work
Brian Bates: Indian Hills C.C.
Laura Batterson: University of Iowa
Gene Beeson: Indian Hills C.C.
Ann Birchmier: University of Iowa
Jenny Bishop: Indian Hills C.C.
Peggy Beaver: University of Iowa
Montoya Bell: Work
Dave Berry: Indian Hills C.C.
Troy Berry: University of Iowa
Danelle Besco: Penn
Matt Black: College
Steven Blackwell: Marines
Tonya Bolin: Kirkwood
Julie Bookin: Iowa State University
Kaylenn Bottorff: Work
Marvin Boyer: College
Bill B. Bradley: Military
Harold Brandon: College
Scott Branson: Work
Corey Breon: Indian Hills C.C.
Ron Brown II: Indian Hills C.C.
Lisa Bruner: Southeastern Academy
Ken Bryant: Work
Cynthia Burnstedt: Indian Hills C.C.
Sherry Burrell: Iowa School of Beauty
Shane Burton: College
Jeff Campbell: Work
Tony Carnes: University of Northern IA
Kevin Carter: Indian Hills C.C.
Lisa Chesser: Indian Hills C.C.
Geoff Christy: College
Loriann Clark: AIC
Brian Clemens: College
Doug Cloyd: College
Tiffany Cofer: College
Karen Collins: William Penn College
Kristel Collett: Webster University
Scott Couch: Work
Lisa Coulter: AIC
Duane Cowger: College
Cheri Cox: Central MO State University
Chuck Craver: College
Ange Critchlow: William Penn College
Chris Crumes: Arizona State
Barb Cullinan: Indian Hills C.C.

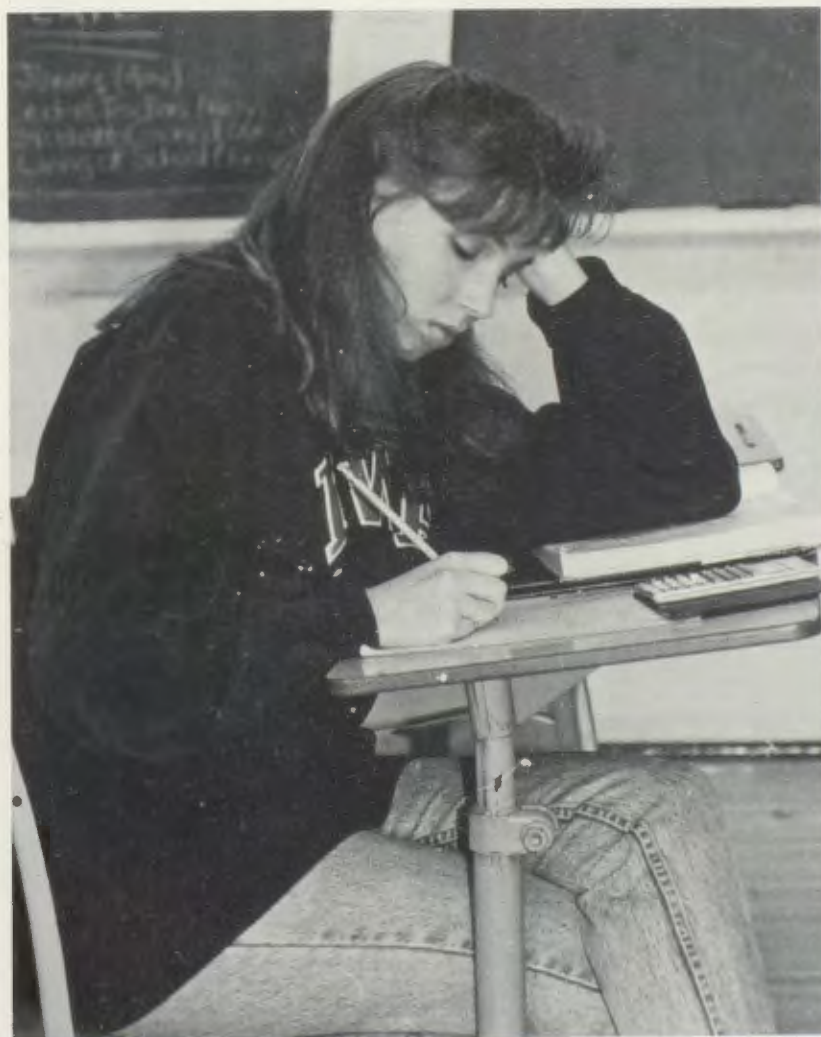
Barry Cullinan: Cornell College
Chris Cullinan: College
Tracey Davidson: Work
Tim Dawson: University of Iowa
Laura Day: Indian Hills C.C.
Bill Penniston: Navy
Joel deGuzman: University of Iowa
Joanne Deiters: Ass. School of Travel
Frankie Denton: Indian Hills C.C.
Elizabeth Doyle: College
Cole Dubin: National Guard
Lisa Dudley: College
Mike Duffy: University of Iowa
Tracey Eaton: College
Justin Ellerton: College
Jim Enloe: NW MO State University
Tanya Feidler: University of Iowa
Angie Foster: University of California
Cindy Garside: College
Kelly Genochio: College
Matt Gibson: Cornell College
Todd Gregory: William Penn College
Angela Grimes: Drake University
Lisa Hammersley: College
Julie Hamstreet: Nursing School
Shaunie Handling: Work
Wade Handling: Work
Cindy Harland: Work
Nate Hart: College
Kevin Hatfield: Indian Hills C.C.
Nathan Hazelwood: California
Jennifer Henderson: Indian Hills C.C.
Connie Hendren: IHCC
April Hendred: Grand View College
Tammy Herrman: College
Ed Hill: University of Iowa
Billy Hoffman: Navy
Larry Hopkins: Arizona Institute
Lloyd Hopkins: Work
Kiel Hoppenworth: Work
Jim Hopwood: Work
Gina Houk: Marines
Mickey Hucks: Mt. Mercy
Maria Hughes: College
Dallas Hutchinson: UTI
Andy Howell: Work
Patrick Howell: Work
Amanda Gillispie: University of Iowa
Shane Gutter: Work
Melissa Gundlach: William Penn College
Anne Jackson: Indian Hills C.C.
John James: Military
Jennifer Johnson: Indian Hills C.C.
Melissa Johnson: Indian Hills C.C.
Steve Johnson: Indian Hills C.C.
Donna Josefson: MW School/Evangelism
Sara Juvan: College
Tim Kaska: Indian Hills C.C.
Mindy Kilmer: U.N.I.
Messina Kirchner: Indian Hills C.C.

Karen Keele: Iowa State University
Tara Kern: Indian Hills C.C.
Jeff Kleinman: Indian Hills C.C.
Amy Krafka: Iowa State University
Jeff Kranz: College
Brad Kreiner: Central
Shannon Lamb: University of Iowa
Tammi Larson: Kansas State University
Bryan Lee: Indian Hills C.C.
Jodie Leedom: Work
Tim Lemberger: Drake University
Nicole Lewis: Central
Sheila Litch: Indian Hills C.C.
Rob Lobaugh: Navy
Andrew Long: University of Iowa
Jeffery Long: Work
Missy Long: Indian Hills C.C.
Shannan Longdo: Arizona
Lee Lukehart: University of Iowa
Laura Lunsford: Colorado State
Thomas Lyon: Indian Hills C.C.
Rob Macy: Army
Chris Marks: University of Iowa
Chris Matheney: NMSU
Tad McDowell: Iowa State University
James McElroy: Lincoln Tech
Michele McFarland: Indian Hills C.C.
Ron McKelvey: Work
Mendy McLandsborough: S.E. Academy
Kristin McNamer: Indian Hills C.C.
Amy Meloy: Indian Hills C.C.
Stephene Middleton: Work
Melody Miller: Mid-American Nazarene
Philippe Michel: College
Bart Mitchell: Work
Stacy Mitts: Work
Kevin Morrissey: University of Iowa
Jamie Moore: Indian Hills C.C.
Jamie Morford: Indian Hills C.C.
Jon Morphew: Concordia College
Dustin Morris: College
Kelly Morris: Indian Hills C.C.
Stacy Munley: Indian Hills C.C.
Jeff Murphy: Lincoln Tech
Stacy Murphy: Indian Hills C.C.
David Nathanell: Navy
David Norris: Indian Hills C.C.
Lori Nupp: Work
Cindy Ogler: Indian Hills C.C.
Michael Opbroek: Hawkeye Tech
Brenda Osborn: Bible College
Jeff Overturf: Army
Doug Owens: U.N.I.
Andy Parcell: University of Iowa
Dave Paris: College
Wendy Paris: Indian Hills C.C.
Jacqueline Parks: Indian Hills C.C.
Renaie Parr: Work
Scott Patrick: University of Iowa

Tammy Patterson: Work
 Mike Paulos: Work
 Jacinda Pinkerton: Indian Hills C.C.
 Jason Perkinson: Indian Hills C.C.
 Lisa Peters: Indian Hills C.C.
 Jeff Petersen: College
 Tracy Petersen: College
 Jason Peterson: Indian Hills C.C.
 Sara Peterson: Indian Hills C.C.
 Becky Phillips: Indian Hills C.C.
 Tom Ploss: Work
 Jodell Post: Army
 Tony Porter: Indian Hills C.C.
 Guy Potter: Grinnell College
 Derrick Proctor: Indian Hills C.C.
 Cathy Ray: College
 Chrissy Ray: Pima College
 Brenda Raymle: A.I.B.
 Dyette Reed: Work
 Joe Reed: Work
 Tammy Renaud: Indian Hills C.C.
 Reed Rinderknecht: College
 Tami Ritter: Army
 Shawn Reinquist: National Guard
 Harriet Robinson: College
 Rondalynn Robinson: College
 Danna Roberts: AIC
 Eric Roberts: Work
 Gene Roberts: Marines
 Tara Roggentien: Indian Hills C.C.
 Andy Rose: Indian Hills C.C.
 Angela Ruddy: Air Force

Carol Reynolds: University of Iowa
 Robbie Saylor: Work
 Kathy Scalf: Indian Hills C.C.
 Kim Schaub: College
 Amanda Schertz: Grand View College
 Brandt Schindler: Indian Hills C.C.
 Joe Schulz: C.O.E.
 Matt Schulz: Bible College
 Shelli Scott: Kirkwood
 Jason Shepard: Indian Hills C.C.
 Jim Shinn: University of Iowa
 Jon Short: Work
 Tami Short: Indian Hills C.C.
 Ryan Shultz: University of Iowa
 Eric Slaymaker: University of Iowa
 Steve Sincox: Iowa State
 Mary Sizemore: AIB
 Arthur Smith: Work
 Jim Smith: Yale
 Todd Smith: Grinnell
 Susan Smith: Army
 Latsamy Souravong: Grandview
 Chris Sprengs: BYU
 Darren Sprenger: College
 Susan Spurgeon: Work
 Gregg Staggs: College
 Kelley Stalnut: Iowa State
 Patti Staton: Work
 Tim Starkweather: Work
 Candy Steele: Work
 Kathy Stetter: Indian Hills C.C.
 Sarah Stipp: Indian Hills C.C.

Stacy Stocker: Indian Hills C.C.
 Candi Stufflebeem: Indian Hills C.C.
 Jon Swalles: University of Iowa
 Kent Swanson: College
 Kristl Taylor: Work
 Anthony Thomas: K.C. Institute of Arts
 John Thompson: Indian Hills C.C.
 Colleen Tracey: Indian Hills C.C.
 John Turner: University of Iowa
 Joan Vaal: College
 Amy Vandello: Beauty School
 Ressa Vandello: Work
 Aaron VanDorin: Work
 Debe Venator: Indian Hills C.C.
 Mark Verhulst: Indian Hills C.C.
 Amy Waskowiak: University of Iowa
 Heidi Weston: Indian Hills C.C.
 Stacy White: University of Iowa
 Greg Whitmore: Army
 Tami Whitton: Indian Hills C.C.
 Jim Whichman: Indian Hills C.C.
 Travis Wilbanks: Work
 Chip Williams: Texas A&M
 Dave Williams: Army Reserve
 Kenton Woollums: Red Wing Tech. School
 Scott Woten: Indian Hills C.C.
 Steve Yates: Indian Hills C.C.
 Laura Yenger: Work
 Linda Young: University of Northern IA
 Tracy Zwer: Iowa School Of Beauty



— Todd Renfrew

Endless studying fills seniors' lives. Senior Amy Krafka uses a morning to wrap up a math assignment.



— Todd Renfrew

Cutting up at pep assemblies is common. Seniors Bob Long, Andy Long, and Stacie Rupe loosen up before the game.

Jacinda Pinkerton: For. Lang. Club 3; Fut. Teach. 2,3,4; Student Librarian 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 3; Who's Who 3... **Tony Porter:** Baseball 2; Intramurals 2,3; Hon. Roll 4... **Jodell Post:** Basketball 1; Intramurals 2; DECA 4; For. Lang. Club 2,3; Science Club 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Hon. Roll 2,3; JA 1,2,3... **Guy Potter:** Cross-Country 3,4; Football 1,2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Adv. Council 1,2; Student Council 3,4; Dramatics 1,3; Hon. Roll 1,2,3,4; Torch Club 3,4; State of IA Scholar 4.

Derrick Proctor... Jeffrey Prose... Darcy Randolph: Honor Roll 2,3,4... **Cathy Ray:** Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,3,4; Pep Club 4; Advisory Council 3,4; Honor Roll 3,4.

Christy Ray: Cross-Country 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3; Advisory Council 2,3,4; All-State 4... **Brenda Raymie:** OE 4; Cheerleader 1; Junior Achievement 4... **Dyette Reed... Tammy Renaud:** Intramurals 4; Track 2; Foreign Lang. Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Staff 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 3; Attendance Office Aide 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4.

Carol Reynolds: 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3; Softball 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Volleyball 4; Adv. Council 1,2,4; Hon. Roll 1,2,3,4; Torch Club 3,4... **Jason Rice... Anna Riedel:** All-State 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Hon. Roll 1,4... **Reed Rinderknecht:** Baseball 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 2; Intramurals 2,3; Track 1,3,4; Pep Club 4; Adv. Council 2; Student Council 3,4; Band 1,2; Jazz Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2; Hon. Roll 1,2,3,4; Torch Club 3,4; State of IA Scholar 4.

Danna Roberts... Gene Roberts: Junior Achievement 2... **Bobbie Robinson:** Pep Club 1,2... **Rondalynn Robinson:** Basketball 1,2; DECA 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

Jody Rooker: Intramurals 3; Dramatics 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 1; Honor Roll 1,4... **Tara Roggentien... Andy Rose** Cross-Country 3; Track 3,4... **Matt Rose.**

John Rosenbalm... Angela Ruddy... Shawn Runquist: VICA 4; Honor Roll 3; Junior Achievement 3... **Stacey Rupe.**





Todd Rupp . . . Harold Sapp . . . Kathy Scalf:
All-State 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior
Achievement 2,3; Powder Puff 4; FHA 1.

"Why put off until tomorrow . . ."
you know how it goes, but everyone
knew the meaning of

PROCRASTINATION

Have you ever heard yourself saying, "I'll do it tomorrow." "I have plenty of time." Or "One more day won't hurt, so I'll finish it later"? If you have, then you are among the majority of OHS students, the chronic procrastinators.

Many of us have had to stay up all night finishing a paper or cramming for a test. The next morning, we find ourselves drinking cup after cup of coffee and taking Vivarin. Why do we do it?

Most students feel their social life is more important and can't bear to turn down any opportunity to see their friends. Some students are so involved in school activities or working, that by the time they get home, they're too worn out to even think about homework.

A few students who procrastinate too long try to talk teachers into extending deadlines, but this works only on rare occasions. Most teachers will accept late papers instead of giving O's, but the student will receive a lower grade than if the assignment had been turned in on time.

Before school, the cafeteria is always full of students who are doing papers and assignments at the last minute. People can always be seen at lunch finishing work and many students run into class a few minutes early to get more time to work.

Although life might seem to be more exciting when staying up till all hours of the night, procrastination has many disadvantages as we all know. But we will continue to get assignments, continue to put them off, and continue the tradition of procrastination, and every teacher knows it.

— Julie Mitchell

With VCR's in almost every home, television can often be a major distraction for completing homework assignments.



— Jessica Walters



— Todd Renfrew

An option to study hall is an hour in the lounge. Sometimes the lure of a video game will make one put off the homework for a while.

Amanda Schertz: Intramurals 3; Softball 1,2,3,4; Swimming 4; Honor Roll 3,4. . . **John Scott:** . . **Shelli Scott:** Intramurals 4; Advisory Council 4; Speech 4; Honor Roll 1,4; Junior Achievement 3,4. . . **Kim Schaub:** Shark Club 1; Swimming 2; Volleyball 1; Class Secretary 3; Class Treasurer 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Advisory Council 1,2,3,4; Chorus 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

Brandi Schindler: OE; Honor Roll; Junior Achievement 2. . . **Joe Schulz:** Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 2. . . **Matt Schulz:** Band 1,2,3; Pep Band. . . **Earl Shearer.**

Kristi Shelby: . . **Jason Shepard:** Baseball 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4. . . **Carol Shepherd:** Advisory Council 2,3; Honor Roll 1; **Angela Shepler:** Honor Roll 2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2; Torch Club 3,4.

Jim Shinn: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4. . . **Ryan Shultz:** Football 1,2; Intramurals 4; Track 1,2; Yearbook 1,2. . . **Tammie Shultz:** . . **Steve Sincox:** Foreign Lang. Club 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Jr. Achievement 2.

Mary Sizemore: OE 4. . . **Eric Slaymaker:** For. Lang. Club 2,3; Future Teachers 2,3,4; All-State 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 3; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Torch Club 3,4. . . **Arthur Smith** . . **Jim Smith:** Intramurals 3,4; DECA 4; Honor Roll 4; Jr. Achievement 2.

Susan Smith: . . **Todd Smith:** Cross-Country 3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Tennis 3,4; Track 1; Class Officer 1,2; For. Lang. Club 3; Yearbook Staff 2; Newspaper Staff 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Torch Club 3,4. . . **Latsamy Souravong:** Honor Roll 3. . . **Rachel Souza:** For. Lang. Club 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; of IA Scholar 4.

Rob Sowden: . . **Yvonne Sowden:** . . **Chris Spriggs:** Cross-Country 1,2; Intramurals 3; Track 1,2; Foreign Lang. Club 2,3; Speech 1; Dramatics 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3; State of Iowa Scholar 4. . . **Darren Sprenger:** Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1,2; Honor Roll 1,3,4.





Greg Staggs: Basketball 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2; Honor Roll 3 . . . **Kelley Stahlhut:** Golf 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1; Cheerleader 3; Pep Club 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Torch Club 3,4; Wrestling Mgr. 2 . . . **Tim Starkweather:** Football 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; Track 1; Honor Roll 4 . . . **Pattie Staton.**

Candy Steele: Junior Achievement . . . **Kathy Stetter:** Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Shark Club 1; Swimming 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Class Secretary 4; Class Treasurer 1,2; Cheerleader 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Advisory Council 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Area Education Advisory Board 1,2,3,4; . . . **Sarah Stipp:** Track 1; DECA 4; Science Club 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 3 . . . **Stacy Stocker:** VICA 4; Advisory 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

Candi Stuffbeem: For. Lang. Club 2,3,4; VICA 4; Drill Team 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; JA 2,3,4 . . . **Kristi Stuffbeem:** Intramurals 3; Tennis 2,3; Adv. Council 1; Honor Roll 3,4 . . . **Jon Swailes:** Basketball 1,2; Cross-Country 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Track 1; Pep Club 3; Road Patrol 3; Band 1,2; Jazz Band 1; Pep Band 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Torch Club 3,4; State of IA Scholar 4; Who's Who 4; Kirksville Acad. Fest 1,2,3,4 . . . **Kent Swanson** Baseball 2,3,4; Cross-Country 2; Intramurals 2,3,4.

Is Cheating the Answer?



Uh, oh! Considering the penalties for cheating, second thoughts are strongly recommended.

Yeah, we know, "We're only cheating ourselves," is the teachers' attempt at making students feel guilty for cheating. It's been over-used and for the majority of students has little or no impact anymore. Cheating, whether it be copying a worksheet, or fading out the questions of answers to a test, sometimes goes on.

Cheating isn't just for the lazy people. Sure, that's a lot of it - they don't want to do the math assignments for a quarter of a semester and so they turn to a sort of homework black market. There they can buy someone else's assignments or even a teacher's copy of the test that someone managed to steal.

Other motives are academic survival and, yes, even principles. For many, cheating is a next-to-last resort. (The very last resort is going in to see the teacher for extra help - on your own time). If you forgot to do an assignment or study for a test, it's easier to copy somebody else's, or find out the answers than to bomb it and maybe ruin your entire quarter grade. In the college-prep courses (physics, A.P., Chemistry, Sr. Math) a sort of kinship develops among the classmates and difficult assign-

ments become group projects.

Principles? Principles and cheating? Well, yes, kind of. Sometimes cheating becomes a gesture of defiance for students who felt that an assignment or test was unfair. Their form of rebellion was to not do the work. To truly make a point they wouldn't do the assignment at all, but teachers are pretty unsympathetic towards complaining students and will just as gladly put a "F" in the gradebook. Students are saying, "Well, fine, then I won't do it," and they don't. Cheating is the compromise - no "F" and no work.

Don't forget the price to pay when caught. That can happen in a lot of ways. Some kids memorize "Scan-tron" answers and get the wrong test. Usually the punishment is a lecture and a zero for the assignment or a drop from the class. The ways to punish cheaters are as varied as the ways to cheat.

As long as there has been school, there have been students willing to gamble and try a shortcut. Consider the price to be paid later!!!

—Amanda Gillespie

Rick Tanner: Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Advisory Council 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
Kristi Taylor ... **Anthony Thomas:** Science Club 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4 ... **Jennifer Thomas:** Intramurals 4; Shark Club 1,2,3,4; Foreign Lang. Club 4; Advisory Council 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

John Thompson: Future Teachers 1; Student Librarian 2,4; Honor Roll 4 ... **Colleen Tracey:** Golf 4; Intramurals 4; Foreign Lang. Club 4; Science Club 2; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Junior Achievement 3 ... **John James** ... **Joan Vaal:** DECA 3,4; Honor Roll 4; Junior Achievement 1.

Amy Vandello ... **Ressa Vandello:** Volleyball 1; VICA 3,4; Junior Achievement 2 **Aaron VanDorin:** VICA 3,4; Junior Achievement 2,3 ... **Debra Venator:** VICA 4.

Mark Verhulst: Cross-Country 4; Intramurals 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 ... **Randy Wagner** ... **Paul Wallace:** Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4 ... **Amy Waskowiak:** Golf 2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2; Debate 1,2,3,4; Speech 1,2,3,4; Nat. Forensic League 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

Eric Streeby ... **Dave Nathaniel:** Track 1,2,3,4; VICA 4 ... **Harriet Robinson:** DECA 4; Track 1,2,3 ... **Jon Short.**

Tracy Peterson ... **Sylvia Vassilieff:** Foreign Exchange Student ... **Tammy Short** ... **Kevin Morrissey.**



In Memory of
Russ Bass
1970-1987



Kimberly Wells: Golf 1,2,3,4; Yearbook Staff 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2,3; State of Iowa Scholar ... **Charlie West:** Honor Roll 3,4 ... **Heidi Weston:** Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Swimming 2,3; Advisory Council 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 ... **Stacy White:** Intramurals 4; Cheerleader 3; Pep Club 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

Greg Whitmore ... Tami Whitton: VICA 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 ... **Jim Wichman:** Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 4 ... **Travis Wilbanks:** Track 1,2,3,4.

Eric Witte ... Becky Williams ... Christian Williams: Cross-Country 3; Football 1,2; Golf 1,2,3,4; Foreign Lang. Club 4; Science Club 3; Student Council 2; Yearbook Staff 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2; Orchestra 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Boy's State 3; Who's Who 3 ... **Kenton Woollums:** Band 1,2,3,4; 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4.

Leslie Woollums: OE 4 ... **Wayne Woollums:** Football 1,2,3,4 ... **Scott Woten:** Honor Roll 1,4; Junior Achievement 2 ... **Tony Wright:** Intramurals 4; DECA 4; Advisory Council 4; Junior Achievement 4.

Charles Wynn ... Steve Yates ... Laura Yenger: VICA 4 ... **Angelique Young.**

Boyd Young: Track 3,4 ... **Clair Young ... Linda Young:** Intramurals 3,4; Advisory Council 1,2; Student Council 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Torch Club 4 ... **Tracy Zwer:** VICA 4; Junior Achievement 1,2.

Julie Bleything ... Kevin Carter ... Rob Macy: Intramurals 3; Band 2 ... **Philippe Michel:** Foreign Exchange Student.

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Things to Do
-Prom
-Fundraisers
*Raise
Class
Participation

Being a Junior Class officer is a huge responsibility. Our elected officers not only have to epitomize the "typical" junior, they also have some major planning to do.

"Prom is only one part of the Junior Class responsibility," said President Pam Patrick. "Raising class participation is important."

Through fund-raisers, activities such as class participation night, and meetings on everything from float to prom ideas, the class officers help to make the Junior Class a solid unit.

The junior year is a time to step up one rung of the high school ladder, and also to look back at what has been accomplished. Junior Class officers are preparing to "take over" next year when the seniors vacate OHS.

"I enjoy being involved in school activities," said Pam. "Being a class officer is really rewarding."

Being a class officer is hard work, considering the creativity it takes to completely plan an entire prom and raise funds for all expenses.

Our creative class officers will no doubt plan a prom like no other, and they definitely are helping to stimulate class participation.

The preparation, planning, and creativity involved in our activities is imperative to their outcome, and our class officers have calmly planned to make our junior year great.

— Amy Selix



— Chris Larkin

Junior Class officers: Steph Bell, Pam Patrick, Alana Gardner.



Pamela Allbright
Greg Arnold
Ly Baccam
Toni Bainbridge
Jeff Banyas
Craig Barnett
Jon Barton
Veronica Baxter

Scott Beall
Brent Bean
Chuck Bean
Kristi Bedford
Mike Behymmer
Stephanie Bell
Kathy Balzer
Roy Balzer

Troy Bemis
John Bennett
Mark Bennett
Wendi Bibby
Carie Birchmier
Erin Bix
Gary Bix
Curtis Blackwell

Phillip Bleything
Jerry Blomgren
Mechille Boldt
Kibben Bolin
Travis Bowen
Angie Bowles
Cyndi Box
Vicki Breon

Scott Brinegar
Jason Brickey
Tish Bright
Susan Brook
Brian Brown
George Brown
Kenneth Brownlee
Betsy Burgett

Tish Burgess
Jeff Callas
Wade Caramazza
Angie Carlo
Michelle Carlo
Tracy Carlo
Lisa Carnahan
Liz Carnahan

Kate Carter
Brad Cassatt
Tammi Caviness
Angela Calania
Cassandra Chapman
John Charlson
Scott Chrisman
Chris Collett

Diane Conley
Brent Cook
James Copple
Diana Corder
Coy Covert
Michael Crouse
Christal Crowder
Brian Cutsforth

Tami Daakey
Dana Dalbey
Melanie Dancker
Melissa Dancker
Jeffrey Davis
Jenny Davis
Tracy Davis
Shawn Dawson

Chris Deiters
Mary Dennison
Mike Denniston
Roy DeWitt
John Dicks
Charles Dowling
Staci Dudley
Sonja Dussil

Patricia Durst
David Dwight
Gerald Eaton
Brett Elder
Bob Elmore
Karen Ellis
Heather Evans
John Fancy



Stephanie Farrell
Stephen Fears
Louis Ferguson
Steve Fisher
Theresa Fisher
Sean Fogarty
Ben Foote
Richard Foster



Janet Foust
Todd Frase
Matt Frymoyer
Jamie Funk
Amy Gail
Alana Gardner
Andrea Garland
Bethany Garman



Jenny Gilliland
Michael Giltner
Richard Glandon
Jason Glenn
John Goetz
Sarah Goetz
Marty Grace
Tammy Graham



Teresa Graham
Lisa Graer
Derek Griffin
Douglas Griffiths
Lisa Griffiths
Michele Grimm
Todd Grooms
Brett Haines



“It’s 11 o’clock . . .

Ottumwa’s curfew is now in effect . . .”

Curfew. It’s a 4 letter word to a lot of kids. (CRFU) just kidding. It’s a major topic of dispute between parents and student. There’s the city curfew, curfew set by parents and curfew set by parents and students.

Everyone has heard KOTM’s “It’s 11 o’clock, Ottumwa curfew is NOW IN EFFECT . . .” but does anyone really pay attention to it? (Not usually). The condition of the city curfew is that unless a person is 16 or older, or accompanied by one, they’re not to be out on the streets. If someone not meeting these conditions is spotted by the police, they will be taken to the police station to be picked up by their parents (how embarrassing).

City curfew isn’t taken too seriously. At its worst, it’s just a nuisance. Parent curfews are a different matter.

The average curfew set by parents is about midnight, give or take a half an hour. As students get older, they want increased freedom, including how late they may stay out. Sophomores, juniors and seniors begin to enjoy more freedom as they

get to drive, or have friends who drive. Often the parents are reluctant to cooperate in later curfews.

There are a few options. For that big night, one can use the most obvious solution - to stay out late and suffer the consequences later.

People not so willing to get grounded, or at least lectured, try to be a little more discreet. They can try to sneak in (or out) and keep their fingers crossed. And finally, there’s simple deceit, when “I’m spending the night at a friend’s house.”

No matter how hard anyone tries, no one can convince parents that the crazies don’t come out the instant after the curfew they set.

Curfew, regardless of how the student, as an individual, decides to handle it, will always be one of those unfathomable “it’s for your own good” situations that parents seem to create just to increase that generation gap.

— Amanda Gillespie



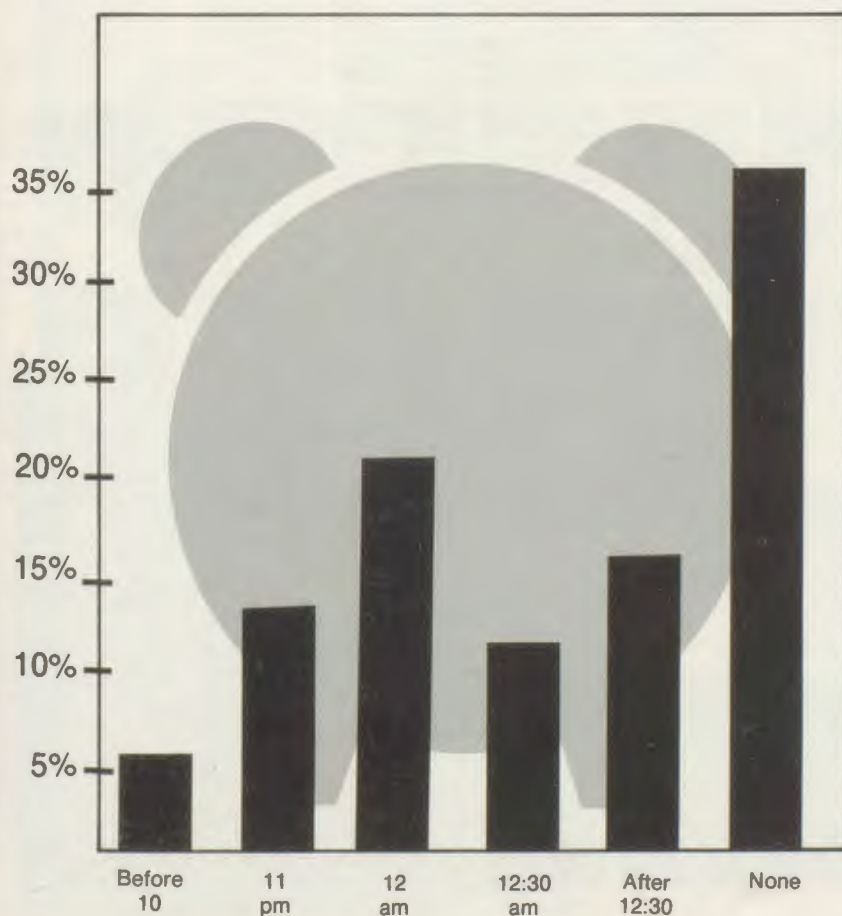
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Lisa Hararue
Matt Haragrave
Rachel Harness
David Harland
John Harper
Julie Harper

Michelle Harrod
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Kathy Hazelwood
Chrystal Headley
Nick Heckart
Shad Heckart
Steve Henderson

Troy Henderson
David Hennen
Tina Herrmann
Lori Higinbotham
Tim Himmelrick
Ronda Hodson
Eric Hopkins
Jeff Horne

Bradley Hotchkiss
Ronald Houk
Heather Howe
Mike Huffman
Janet Hughes
Joe Huston
Sheri Jackson
Angie James

Keri Johansen
Craig Johnson
Cris Johnson
Dave Johnson
David Johnson
Scott Johnson
Amber Jones
Richard Jones



— Todd Renshaw

"It should be midnight or one A.M.
because nothing happens until it's
dark."

— Shelly Lewis

Richard Kelly
Brian Kempf
David Ketcham
Sarah Kiple
Jason Klodt
Teresa Kipp
Tom Lackey
Mary LaDouceur



Lori Lappinen
Chris Larkin
Billie Larson
Laura Lassen
Kelly Lawson
Hope Leichthy
Shawn Lewis
Stacey Lewis



Marcy Lingren
Mike Lippincott
Brad Lisk
Donna Lobeugh
Erin Long
Michael Long
Jerry Martin
Stacey Martin



Mike Martz
Lisa Mason
Scott Mason
Robin Matheney
Scott Matthew
Melissa Maxa
Doug McClure
Kim McConaughy



Doug McCordell
Janet McDanel
Tony McDavitt
Kevin McGhee
Terry MacQueen
Jennifer McKinnon
Bill McLaugh
Cree McMains



Ted McNulty
Bob McWilliam
Lance Meyer
Brian Mick
Jeff Minella
Angela Millard
Rick Miller
Jess Mills



Desiree Mitchell
Dana Modrell
Monique Vivian
Randy Moore
Jill Morrow
Beth Mosena
John Moses
Buddy Mosher



Wendy Muchow
Matt Mundell
Carrie Mundt
Tobias Munley
Holly Nauman
Vince Neil
Tracey Nord
Amy Norris



Steffany North
Amy Northrup
Kerry Ogden
Tammy O'Leary
Kevin Orman
Jeff Orona
Steve Palen
Paula Parrot



Devin Parsons
Pam Patrick
Jamil Patterson
Kim Paulos
Daniel Payne
Mindy Peden
Chelli Pettingill
Matt Peine



WARNING

The Surgeon General . . .

*Chewing tobacco becomes popular
as students develop a variety of attitudes
toward the issue*

For years now, through pamphlets, TV shows, grim statistics and even science courses in school, whether you wanted to know or not, we've been forced to realize that cigarette smoking seriously endangers one's health.

As a result, smoking as an "in" thing to do, is out. With the death of a trend came new laws passed that smoking in public places.

Tobacco industries never fear people who enjoyed the taste of tobacco began chewing or using snuff. Others started following the example that professional athletes set with their chewing tobacco habits. It appealed to the teen-age crowds because use wasn't as apparent as smoking a cigarette.

OHS is no exception to a nationwide trend of no-smokers right and as increasing use of snuff and chewing tobacco.

Use of both is frequent in class and the halls, in spite of school rules that there is to be "none on school grounds, whatsoever," says Principal Ed Kuntz.

He also comments that "We've tried to come down har-

der this year on chewing tobacco, 'because it's . . . illegal and careless.'"

The first time a student is caught using chewing tobacco, he receives detention, the second time, suspension. There isn't any real opposition to these rules because as one student observed, logically " . . . because there's nowhere to spit."

Although chewing tobacco doesn't appear to violate non-smokers rights, users may find another kind of opposition.

Would you go out with a girl who chews tobacco?

Tad McDowell said, "No, she'd have that stuff on her teeth."

Users and non-users both agree that it's distasteful where kissing is concerned.

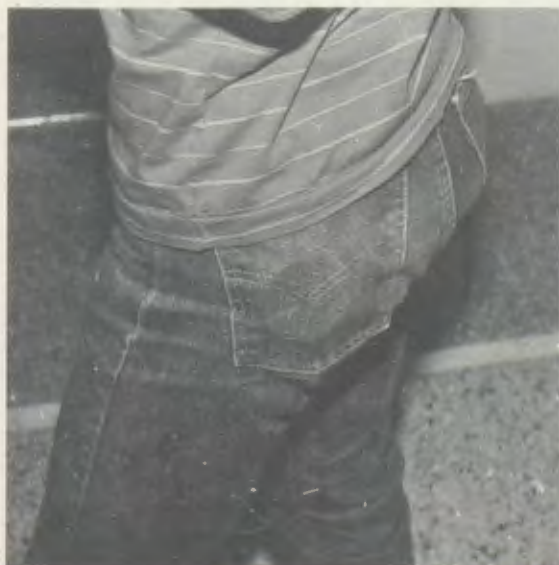
It's a myth that there isn't a real danger to use of chewing tobacco. It can cause cancer of the lip, tongue and throat as it is just as addictive as cigarette smoking.

All use of tobacco continues to be a problem at OHS, whether it be a violation of non-smokers rights or, like Jane Miller says, just " . . . makes a mess."

— Amanda Gillispie



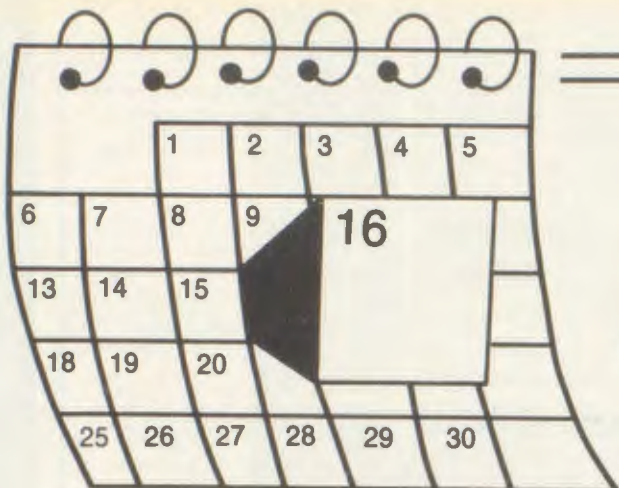
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Although not found to be a safe alternative to smoking, the appeal still lingers for the pinch between cheek and gums.

The round shape in the rear hip pocket is a tip-off for students using smokeless chewing tobacco.



A DAY IN THE LIFE

A

Angie White, an active junior at OHS, is a typical example of how students have some advantages in the 1980's. Most juniors have access to cars. Because of this, there is an increase in responsibility.

A look at a day in the life of Angie White shows some of the leisure time of the typical junior, along with responsibilities.

6:00 My alarm goes off.
 6:45 I finally crawl out of bed.
 7:00-7:45 I get ready for school. I never eat breakfast.
 8:00 Pick up Andrea Garland
 8:15 Get to school
 11:30 Lunch. Usually starving, I cut to the front of the line. If I can't, I don't eat. I hate waiting in lines. The alternative is going to Taco John's or McDonalds.
 12:00-3:00 More classes
 3:00 Chat with friends
 3:10 Take Andrea home
 3:30 Go home, watch the Brady Bunch and chow!
 5:30-6:30 Eat supper sometime
 7:00 Go to high school to run the track
 8:00-9:30 "Screw" around
 10:00 "Look" at my homework
 10:30-11:30 Hit the sack



— Jessica Wickers

Although Angie said she sometimes had to work in the evenings, she seems to have ample free time and lots of responsibility.

— Amy Selix

Rhonda Pherigo
 John Phillips
 Tycene Phillips
 Rodney Pickrel
 Laura Pilcher
 Tawna Poncy
 Teresa Post
 Jim Potter



Linnette Prado
 Rewa Price
 Matt Pringle
 Casenda Puffinbarger
 Ryan Pulls
 Erica Raisbeck
 Scott Reed
 Patrick Reiley



Jenny Richardson
 John Roberts
 Tammy Roberts
 Steve Robinson
 Cheryl Roe
 Lisa Rosenbalm
 Christopher Rouw
 Terry Rowe



Ruby Burke
 Jean Ruby
 Brinda Rupe
 Angie Saner
 Marty Schooley
 Sara Seim
 Jennifer Sels
 Amy Selix





Photos by Jessica Walters

Attending the OHS Variety Show was an entertaining mid-week activity for Angie White.

Academics play an important role in Angie White's typical school day.



Tracy Huff
Tommy Lee
Jeff Morris
Don Six
Amy Smith
Alan West
Jon Yetley



Alan Shearer
Chris Sheehan
Aimee Shieh
Cheryl Shilling
Renett Shepard
Darla Shepherd
Kurt Shepard
Kyla Simmons



Steven Six
Jason Skinner
Lacie Smith
Kelly Songer
Kevin Sporer
Christy Stacey
Valerie Staton
David Steinmon



Jason Stookesberry
Thomas Strait
Bobby Stratton
Chris Strong
Koree Strong
Jody Strunk
Sara Stuart
Melvin Surber



Chris Swailes
Brent Swanson
Lars Swanson
Todd Talbert
Chris Terrell
Kim Terrell
Alex Thomas
Jennifer Thomas

“THE PIT”

A Transportation Tradition

The “Pit” parking lot has been an Ottumwa High School tradition for years, and judging by the students of 1987-88, this tradition will continue for a long time.

This year as always the pit lot has caused some problems for cautious and experienced drivers.

One senior argued, “I get ticked at new drivers who take four spaces by parking sideways and by people who block me in. These people probably don’t have to work so they aren’t in a hurry.”

Obviously, there are some things that need to be worked out. If people park in such a way that it hinders others, what can be done to stop it?

“Maybe fines can be given to people who park wrong or block people in.” This was the idea of one sophomore who just got his license. “People should get in trouble for doing things like that. Parking in the pit is a privilege, not a right.”

The privilege of parking in the pit could be revoked, so students may soon be trying to make some rules concerning parking.

Some students choose not to park in the pit for various reasons. These reasons include fear of vandalism, fear of theft, fear of getting in an accident, and convenience of parking in a closer lot, such as the church parking lots, for a small monthly fee.

Senior Matt Schulz explains his reasons for parking in a lot other than the pit. “I like parking in the church parking lot because it makes me feel safer to leave my car in a less populated place where it may not be hurt.”

With all the reasons for and against parking in the pit, many students do park there because the lot is full every day.

The pit is truly a tradition at Ottumwa High School, and the students do take advantage of the opportunity. Ottumwa High School students are very fortunate and hopefully the pit will remain with the school forever.

— Amy Selix



After school, the journey down to the pit is routine for many students.

— Todd Renfrew



A variety of cars fills the pit each day.



— Todd Renfrew

"Meet you at my car!" Students meet for rides and conversation in the parking lots after classes.



Shawna Thomas
Brian Thompson
Stacy Thompson
Tracy Thompson

Susan Timberlake
Brandy Toopes
Karin Toth
John Trucano

Erin Turner
Jeff Turner
Brian Ulrick
Kelly VerSteegh

Lorie Waller
Jessica Walters
Molly Ward
Karen Wasko

Stacy Weeks
David Weilbrenner
Jeff Wells
Tad Wheeler

Angie White
Dean White
Tom White
Kelly Whitney

Luan Wiersema
Duane Wilbanks
Amanda Wilcox
Al Wilkins

David Williams
Teresa Williams
Joe Winston
Dewayne Winters

Larry Wolf
Connie Woten
Robert Wright
Tabitha Wright

one **STEP** at a time

The life of a Sophomore Class officer can be very complicated, and they are always busy. Money, trying to get it and deciding how to spend it, is one of their primary concerns. Candy bar sales raised a tremendous amount of money for the sophomores this year. Cash prizes were awarded to the highest sellers, but the rest of the money was put into an account to be used for next year's prom, when they are juniors. The sophomores worked hard last fall, preparing a float for the Homecoming parade. Their goal: to defeat the seniors who had won

the float contest for the past three years. They achieved that goal and received even more money. The Sophomore Class officers are President, Scott Anderson; Vice-President, Jackie Bragg; Secretary, Liz Dew; and Treasurer, Paula Hoff.

The class officers are dedicated to doing the job they were chosen to do. Scott, Lizzy, Jackie, and Paula work hard to do the best job they possibly can, and their efforts have paid off in the past, as they will in the future.

— Julie Mitchell



Sophomore Class officers: Row 1- Lizzie Dew, Paula Hoff, Scott Anderson, Jackie Bragg.



Rachel Albertson
Bruce Allen
Laurie Allen
Christine Allen
Alicia Allison
Jay Allison
Amy Anderson
Rose Anderson

Scott Anderson
Steve Anderson
Marsha Amis
Michelle Arnold
Tim Ash
Freda Babcock
Mao Baccum
Trent Bailey

Angie Baker
Roseetta Baker
Joel Bakker
Beth Bartusiewicz
Julia Bates
Angie Baum
Raymond Beck
Barolyn Bell

Lea Berry
Travis Berry
Tom Bevins
Kara Bringham
Fred Birk
Amy Blahop
Mike Black
Maliea Blackwell

Julie Bonney
Doug Bookin
Amy Boswell
Cheri Box
Carl Boyd
Jackie Bragg
Randy Brainard
Aaron Bright

Chris Brown
Ronnie Brown
Molina Brownlee
Jana Brumbaugh
Sandra Burnstedt
Jason Butler
Melissa Butler
Rockelle Butler

Susan Canny
Jennifer Capaldo
Jeff Carlo
Brent Carnahan
Tina Carnes
Michael Carr
Cindy Cary
Wendy Cassatt

Todd Caves
Kristin Celania
David Ceretti
Crystal Chestnut
Iva Chichester
Heather Christy
Adam Clark
Alinga Clark

Crystal Clay
Kevin Cloke
Kirk Coffin
Nancy Collett
Bill Cooper
Lee Copeland
Raymond Covert
Angela Couch

Michelle Couger
Misty Coyne
Jason Cramblit
Dean Dalbey
Richard Damn
Joey Davis
Leland Davis
Tom Davis

Tim Dawson
Brad DeGraaf
Derrick Denniston
Scott Denniston
Elizabeth Dew
Truman Dickerson
Lynn Dickinson
Mark Diedrick



Melissa Dommer
Angel Downing
Tina Downing
Jos Drew
Patricia Drummond
Tina Dudley
Christy Dye
Daniel Earnest



Chuck Eaton
Robert Ekwall
Chris Elliott
Jennifer Ellison
Terry Emery
Dusty Eslinger
David Essary
Geoff Farrell



Kim Farrell
Bill Farrington
Joey Ferguson
Thad Ferguson
Mike Ferrell
Ronald Findley
Carrie Fisher
Randy Fisher



Scott Fisher
Sherry Fisher
Wesley Fox
Phillip Francis
Jeff Frae
Angela Frazier
Shawn Frazier
Kris Fulcher



Cynthia Fuller
Kevin Gaffield
Brenda Gaskill
Michael Gates
Neil Gee
Jennifer Geib
Julie Gladson
Brian Glenn



Angela Goemaat
Ethan Goetz
Trenie Goodmanston
Tracy Goodvin
Nate Gottschalk
Cindy Gould
Dave Grace
Angela Grade



Heldi Grade
Neil Griffin
Brad Grooms
Aaron Gultier
Carey Hance
Wes Hamstreet
Kevin Harland
Stacey Harland



Chad Hartley
Kimberly Hartley
Julie Hay
Barb Henderson
Jack Henderson
T.J. Hendred
Jennifer Henle
Robert Headley



Carol Hepker
Jeff Hill
Whitney Hocker
Paula Hoff
Todd Holman
Suzie Holzer
Amy Houk
Eric Howe



When it comes to the WHERE, WHEN, and HOW of doing homework, many students have an individual flair.

Homework is a chore for everyone but when it comes to the where, how, and when, people develop an individual flair. There's the traditional at home or study hall, but really — how blasé. Actually that's the easiest way but usually also considered a last resort. Procrastination is an art that many students have come to master.

Sometimes you forgot, or were maybe just lazy, there always seems to be something better to do than homework. The assignment starts at the kitchen table during breakfast, or maybe the dashboard of the car on the way to school. Then it proceeds to the wall next to a locker until 1st period begins.

There's before school, before class, during class and after class—the last minute scribbling (or copying for that matter).

Lunch in the cafeteria, amidst the elbow jabs and jostling and general chaos, not to mention just your lunch - makes homework hard to do. Sometimes it's almost a superhuman task but many people rise to the occasion. People get a lot done in there, using it as their study hall. Often, girls are thankful for the distraction from the fact that they're dieting (as usual).

Thanks to the walls on the way to class, or even the backs of friends, homework usually manages to get itself finished.

Homework is something that is supposed to be an essential part of school, but we, as students, will always find a way to make it anything but HOMEWORK.

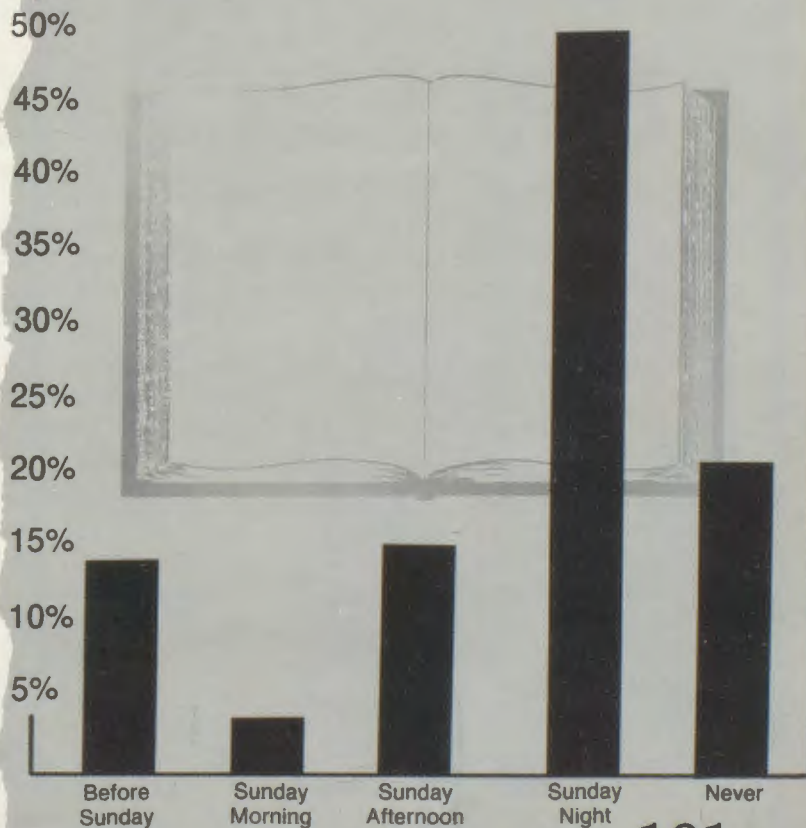
— Amanda Gillespie

Homework assignments are not "always" done at home. Joe Winston finds an open bleacher on which to finish a paper.



— Jessica Walters

When do you do your homework?



SOPHOMORES

Kenneth Hucks
Stacy Hulsinga
Jennifer Jackson
Randall Jackson
Jay Jarvis
Travis Jay
Brent Johnson
Ginger Johnson



Staci Johnson
Kevin Johnstone
James Jones
Michael Jones
Holly Juven
Chris Kesterson
Bradley Kiefer
Mary Kied



Dana King
Abigail Kiple
Dustan Knapp
Scott Knight
Shawn Knight
Kristi Koebke
Loran Koettel
Jacinta Laird



Lisa Larkins
Jason Larson
Judith Leonard
Sherry Leonard
Michelle Lewis
Amy Like
Paula Linn
Roberta Lombardi



Tara Lord
Jobie Lowe
Brent Ludwick
Kristi Lunkley
Scott Mahaskey
Rob Mallory
Angela Manus
Shannon Marks



DOES BEING A YEAR AHEAD OF THE FROSH MAKE SOPHOMORES

"UPPERCLASSMEN?"



Being a sophomore has some advantages. Julie Mitchell blends in well with the upperclassmen in her classes.

Almost all of us at one time or another, have been caught in the middle of some situation, whether it be with friends or family. With sophomores, the situation is with peers at school. We aren't "lowly frosh" anymore, but we haven't acquired senior status yet either.

"It's like being an upper-underclassman," says Trenie Goodman. "You're an upperclassman to freshmen and an underclassman to juniors and seniors."

"Being a soph is so much fun," say some tenth graders. "We can pick on frosh, but still rely on friends who are juniors and seniors to help us out."

Transportation is still a major problem. Although many sophomores have a driver's license, there are a lot more

who don't! "I hate it! I still have to depend on my parents to take me places or get my friends to pick me up. I want to be more independent now, but that is really hard when I have to rely on other people to get places," replies one sophomore who isn't fortunate enough to own a license yet.

Of course there are certain advantages to being a soph. We have more upperclassmen friends. We have more freedom from our parents. Perhaps most important we have a little more self-confidence."

Obviously, having junior and senior friends is very important to us sophs. In the opinion of most, "Being a soph is great! We don't have to worry about life after high school yet, but we've settled in and found our notch at OHS."

— Julie Mitchell



Alicia Marsh
Lucinda Marshall
Dereca Mason
Tracy Mason
Matthew Mausser
Heather McAllister
Dee McCallister
Kris McCarl

Chadwick McClellan
Jason McClellan
Shawn McClelland
Derrick McDowell
Christopher McElroy
Kimberly McElroy
Bernard McFarland
Jeanne McFarland

Sean Meloy
Jesse Meredith
Gianna Meyer
Charles Miller
Darron Miller
Elizabeth Miller
Kimberly Miller
Minnie Miller

Melissa Mineart
Lisa Misel
Julie Mitchell
Julie Mitchell
Shelly Mitchell
Angela Modrell
Melissa Monohon
Jennifer Moore

Jennifer Moore
Josh Moore
Kimberly Moreland
Carissa Morris
Ryan Morrissey
Lorrie Morrow
Trinity Martz
Curtis Mulcahy



— Todd Renfrew

Underclassmen on teams work well together. Mike Jones, Jason Walters, and Mike Sales sit together at a Cross-Country meet.

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— **Trenie Goodmansson.**

Exchange brings cultural

5 students
representing
5 countries
learn the
American way
of life



At the age of 16, foreign exchange student Juan Carlos Castro is having a lot of fun in the United States. During Christmas he and his host family, the deGuzmans, visited Pennsylvania. Although the trip was exciting, he says the worst thing about being away from home is that he missed his parents and friends.

Juan Carlos, born March 11, 1971, in Cucuta, Colombia, has one brother and one sister. His father is a doctor, while his mother spends time at home with the children. He hopes to go to college in Colombia and become either a doctor or an engineer. He enjoys soccer, tennis and spending time with his friends Jon Swailes, Christine Black, and Tammy Renaud. "Going home will be nice," he says, "but I'll miss all of my friends here."



"My name is Silvia Vassiliev and I am an exchange student from Brazil. I am a senior and when I get back to Brazil I will attend an Economics University and become a business woman.

I love being here in Ottumwa. I'm learning more here than my school subjects, more than English. I'm learning how people live here, how they deal with their problems and learning how to absorb a new culture.

"I'm sure that the most important things for me here in the U.S.A. are my families, real friends, and good teachers.

"I'm sure that I will remember this experience for my whole life; and it's teaching me to see things from a completely different and maybe better viewpoint."

Angela Nash
Aaron Natera
Laura Nell
Scott Nell
Lora Nelsen
Shelby Nelson
Doug Newby
Lance Newland



Bryan Nicholls
Amber Oakes
Ron Okuyama
Wiley Olson
Chris Olson
Heather Olson
Mendy Paris
Aaron Parker



Susanna Partanen
Patty Patterson
Sabrina Payne
Jon Pedersen
Brenda Petersen
Laurie Petrehn
Tova Phillipe
Mark Piehl



Jason Pigg
Nicole Poor
Jennifer Pope
Trennissa Popelka
Cindy Porter
Tammi Potter
Kim Powers
Missi Putman



understanding



This is Harold Brandon. He's one of our foreign exchange students this year. He's 18 years old and from Venezuela. At the beginning of the school year, his host family was the Slaymakers and he is currently staying with the Rays. He says that he enjoys staying with them and that "they are very, nice to me. I feel like I'm in my own house."

His hobbies include tennis, listening to music, and going out with his friends.

His future goals include going to college in the states and becoming a mechanical engineer. Good luck Harold!



Susanna (Susu) Partanen, age 16, came to Ottumwa from Mantta, Finland. Susanna is now a sophomore. When she returns to Finland, she will finish high school, and then plan to attend a university to study foreign languages. Susanna enjoys swimming and music, but spends much of her free time working at her parents' shop. When she's not at work, she and her friends go to parties or movies. In comparing teenagers in the U.S. to those in Finland, Susu says, "They are much more friendly here! Everybody says 'Hi' to each other!" Susu is staying with the Hibbards and says that when she returns home, she'll miss her American friends very much.



Philippe Michel, 17, from Vienne, France, left his home in late August to come to the U.S.A. Philippe is staying with the Joe Boyer family.

Philippe enjoys going to parties and playing soccer with his friends in France. He also enjoys these activities with some of his American friends Todd, Chris, Chuck, Bob, and many others.

Philippe enjoys going to school in the U.S. He says, "It's a lot different than in France because Ottumwa has a lot of school spirit."

When Philippe returns to Vienne in June, he plans to attend college in Lyon or Paris. He hopes to major in International Commerce or Journalism.



Bill Ragen
Mary Reed
Todd Renfrew
Matt Reynolds
Corey Richmond
Rosemary Riedel
Randy Rinderknecht
Tim Roberts

Travis Roberts
Scott Robinson
Dawn Rose
Kenneth Ross
Beth Rowland
Fred Rudd
Denny Ruksaber
Scott Rupe

Dee Ryan
Angie Rush
Michael Sale
James Sallee
Eric Sanford
Nikki Schindler
Ted Schulz
Lisa Sears

Dennis Shanklin
Tony Sheehan
James Shepherd
Missy Shepherd
Dana Sheumaker
Dennis Shilling
Lori Shoemaker
Derreck Shoop

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



Tammy Smith
Theresa Smith
Shari Speer
Robert Springer
Paul Spurgeon
Chris Stansberry
Matt Stansberry
Angie Staton



Melissa Steffen
Lisa Steinbach
Candy Stetter
Stuart Stetter
Shannon Stewart
Patrick Streeby
Marr Stutzman
Cary Surber



Kenny Surber
Tim Swails
Amanda Tennison
Jason Thode
Renee Thomas
Shawn Thomas
Todd Thomsen
Missy Thompson



Carl Thrasher
Wes Thurman
Mary Today
Joe Traul
Angela Trowbridge
Brian Trowbridge
Brian Tullis
Robbin Turner
Gail Underwood



Joe Vandello
Dwayne VanVess
Tim VanNess
Kevin Verhulst
James Vest
Steve Vittetoe
Sarah Vonschneider
Chad Wardlow



Jason Wagner
Wendy Wagner
Valerie Walker
Larry Waller
Jason Walter
Reggie Ward
Ty Ware
Jason Webster



Clifford Whennen
Jason White
Mary Wichman
Jennifer Williams
Larry Williams
Teri Wilson
Jeni Wise
Amy Woodard



Matthew Woodruff
Danielle Woolums
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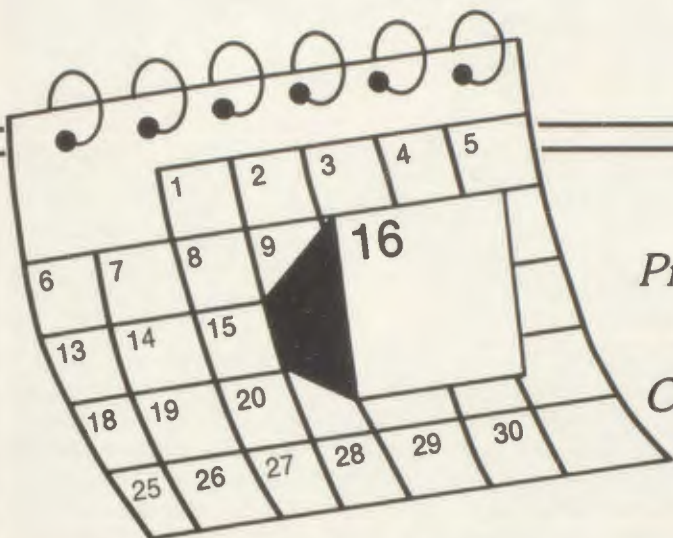


Robert Yardley
Joe Young
Tony Young
Clint Breen
Andy Mundell
Marc Mundt
Tami Munley
Sean Murphy





Chad McSpadden
Ken Porter
James Young



Science classes take up only a small portion of Scott Anderson's school day.



After a locker stop, Scott Anderson heads off to an after-school activity. Photos by Todd Renfrew

A DAY IN THE LIFE

President of the Sophomore Class, member of the Debate team, and Student Council, Scott Anderson is a very active sophomore

It's 6:30 A.M. in Ottumwa, IA. 16 degrees outside, partly cloudy. It's about that time.

You slide out of bed, shower, and put on black socks, black underwear, black sweatpants, black sweatshirt, black hat, and black gloves (Sunglasses optional).

You get in your car (brrr) and drive to Route 3 where HE lives. You know where his bedroom is. Just in time. 7:00 and he's waking up.

You have embarked on a journey to go where no man has gone before—to follow Scott Anderson, to observe a day in the life of a sophomore.

Scott Anderson is a very active sophomore. He's president of the Sophomore Class, a member of the debate team and in sports. As president, he has to organize the building of the class float, two fund-raisers per year, and begin prom organization and funding.

As a member of Student Council, he is a co-chairman of the dance committee, where he organizes Student Council dances and is on the building and grounds committee.

Debate is one of the most demanding activities offered, both time-wise and intellectually. To debate, he says, (you do about as much as you want to do) but with the bare minimum of gathering the research and putting it all together is demanding. Debate takes up about three after-school nights a week, and about 15 of his weekends a year.

He still finds the time and energy to play tennis and play on the school team, along with intramural volleyball and basketball.

In what little free time he has after Debate, Student Council and school (including Academic English and Geometry) he lifts weights, plays tennis, goes to the lake in the summer, or goes to his friends' houses and rents movies.

Your black sneakers probably got worn out somewhere back between debate and co-chairman of the dance committee.

He plans to attend University of Iowa in hopes of being a lawyer. He says that he'd like to continue debating in college. You might want to know that in case you want to embark on a journey, following a day in the life of an over-worked college student.

— Amanda Gillespie

NO PLACE TO GO BUT UP

Freshman Class officers learn the ropes of representing their class for the next 4 years

For freshman officers, their first year as representatives is spent in learning the ropes. While the other classes have specific jobs to do, freshmen can relax a little, and concentrate solely on the fundraisers.

With prom so far away, it may seem strange that they begin earning money so soon, but, the more money, the more extravagant prom they can have. Maybe the students of the Freshman Class aren't concerned yet, but the class officers understand that it's not so far away that money can be scraped together at the "last minute."

The fund-raisers themselves take planning and preparation and are the main topic for the frequent

meetings the class officers have.

Not that they have it easy though. Freshman year for many students is a rough transition. Although it's been made a little easier by the fact that there's only one jr. high now, OHS can still be somewhat of a shock.

With the pressure of a new school and position of class officers, the freshmen representatives have created quite a job for themselves. Positions of class officers have given them experience for later years if they choose to run again and a good way to meet new people up at the high school."

— Amanda Gillespie



— Amy Northrup

Freshman class officers: Row 1-Jennifer Wilt, April Anderson. Row 2-Eric Burrough, Sherie Stolz.



Rochelle Adams
Angie Alexander
Kim Albright
Annette Allen
Betsy J. Amos
Brent A. Ancell
April K. Anderson
Aaron A. Angle

Valerie Annis
Veronique Artman
Josie Ashmore
Aaron Bailey
Patrick Bailey
Chris Baker
Jeff Baker
Julie A. Baker

David Barnett
Meghan A. Bartos
Kimberly Beall
Stacey Bean
Jay Beaver
Jenna Bedford
Dan A. Bell
Jill Belzer

James Benedict
Eddy Bennett
Marcus A. Bennett
Angie M. Belgmeier
Laura Berry
Terry E. Bickel
Marc Bitner
Sherri Bix

Jason Black
Michael R. Black
Curtis Blackwell
Ryan B. Blaine
Sherry Boldt
Lisa A. Bottorff
Tracey L. Boley
Cam Bonwell

Kasey Bowen
Chrystal Boyd
Glen Bradfield
Chad Brinegar
Wes A. Brinegar
Travis Brown
Dana Burkhart
Eric Burrough

Wendy Carlo
Sara Carnahan
Carman Carnes
Amy Cash
Aaron Chadwick
Candy Chichester
Donel Clark
Joye Clark

Joseph Clawson
Brian Cloyd
Doug Cochran
Michael Coddington
Tracie Collins
Michelle Conder
Amy Colton
Scott Cordray

Tessa Cottrell
Clay Courtney
Jeni Courtney
John Covert
Ronald Coyne
Cindy Crouse
Angie Crumes
Tracy Crumes

Lisa Dalbey
Mike Davidson
April Davis
Stephanie Davis
Harold Dee
Shannon Derby
Wayne DeVone
Dale Dommer

"A PENNY SAVED . . ."

You've heard it at least a hundred times, but many OHS students find it hard to save those pennies

Whether it was a "real" job, odd jobs or allowance, most Ottumwa High students seemed to get money when they needed it, but they always seemed to lose it faster. How could it be possible that money could slip through the fingers of students so quickly?

First of all, there's an insatiable need for independence caused many students to spend money on cars.

Said one junior, "If it weren't for gas and insurance for my piece of junk car, I'd probably have lots of money."

Cars, movies, and other entertainment forms seemed to take students from a nice, fat weekly check to a pocket of spare change. Since the invention of the compact disk and computer, money has disappeared rapidly from the purses and wallets of many students.

Compact discs provide a way to have long-time music with a great sound. While

Cars, movies, and other entertainment forms seemed to take students from a nice, fat weekly check, to a pocket of spare change.

they started out costing about seventeen dollars, C.D. costs have gone down as well as the costs of C.D. players. Fortunately, the cassette tape and the long-playing record, two more ways to spend money, will probably be around for some time to come.

Computers quenched the burning desire to get an edge on English compositions, Physics tests, and Trigonometry finals, as well as a desire for sheer fun; but while computers do so much, the average price of a computer has gone down an extreme amount since the first student begged for one. Computers start costing money when special

features are added such as modems or piano keyboards.

After all the spending, saving money for college is still what most students do with their money - if they have it. While students may always disagree on music, movies, and school, they all agree that money seems to go fast.

— Amy Selix

Amy R. Doyle
Mickey J. Doyle
Jeannie L. Dunning
Scott L. Dunning
Bobbie Duke
Dana Elliott
Angie Ellis
Bryan M. Ernst



Jeremy A. Evans
Susan L. Evers
Andrea Fairchild
John Ferguson
Troy Fiscella
Robert Fisher
Frank Forney
Robert Fort



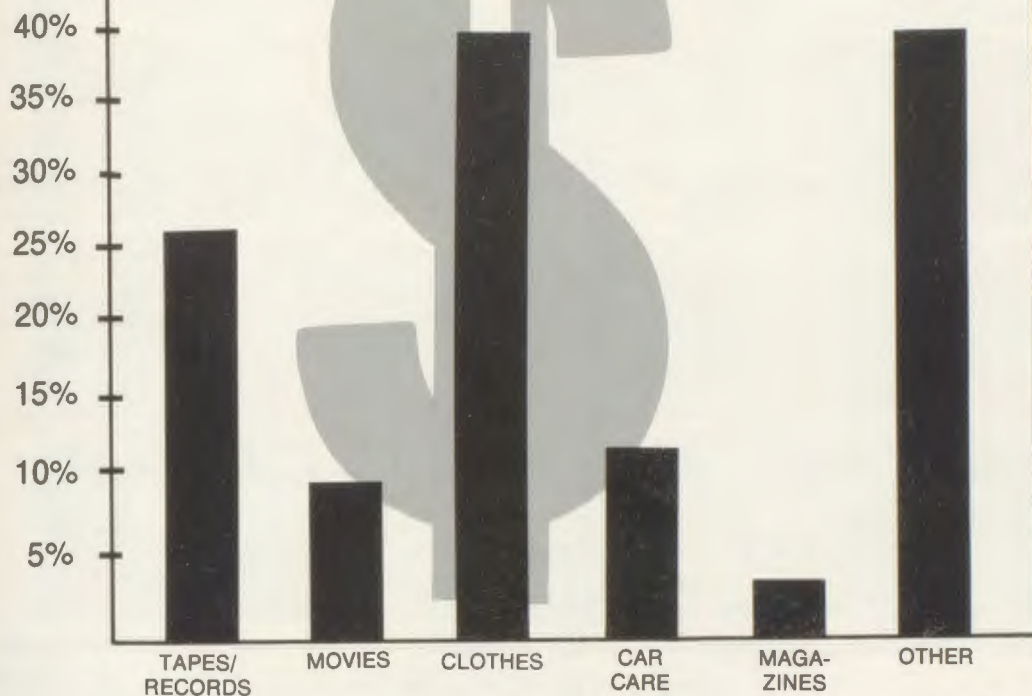
George L. Fox
Tami Frase
Tonya S. Frazier
Tara Freyling
Shawn Fuller
Angie S. Galey
Missy Gilliland
Julie D. Giltner



Matt D. Giltner
Gina Glenn
Christopher R. Goode
Matthew Goodman
Shawn N. Goudy
John Griffiths
Tracie Groons
Chad Guffey



WHAT DO YOU SPEND YOUR MONEY ON?



Heidi Gullion
 Brenda K. Haff
 Brian Haines
 Angie Hamersley
 Janaya Handling
 Carolynn Harmon
 Melissa Harris
 Hether M. Hart

Casey L. Harter
 Micheal Harville
 Matt Hassner
 Kari L. Hatfield
 Amy Hawley
 Carole Headley
 Ann Heise
 Virginia Hibbard

Eric W. Hilfers
 John Hornback
 Rick Hornback
 Dee Houk
 Kim Hubbard
 Tiffany Hunt
 Kerry Huston
 Brians Hyde

Bryon T. Inman
 Chris Inman
 Phil Irwin
 Anthony Jack
 Bridgett Jackson
 Kristie James
 Stacy M. James
 Cecelia I. Jameson

Forrest Jamison
Allen Jeffery
Richard Jennings
Angie Johnson
Erin Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Steven Johnson
Brian Jones

Michael Jones
Teri Kelly
Gary Kilmer
Scott King
Sam Kingery
Tess Kirchner
Lisa Kirkhart
Michelle Kirkpatrick

Carol Kitterman
Shane R. Knapp
Dan Koch
Nicholas Lane
Terry Lankford
LuAnn Larson
Chris Laumeyer
Ann Lazio

Kristina Lee
Mike Lee
Dwayne Lennie
Michelle Lewis
Sandra Lewis
James Lingren
Paul Linney
Samuel Logan

Matt C. Long
Bill Lowe
Angela Ludwig
Chris Luke
Tina Maas
Mary Magrane
Ken Malcom
Billy J. Mallory



After years of practice, do high school kids still get

STAGE FRIGHT

Putting on many different pep assemblies, concerts, plays, and musicals of every sort every year, students have ample opportunity to be on stage — and to be scared on stage. Whether the stage is the OHS auditorium, football field, gym, or classroom, being in the spotlight in front of others may bring on paranoia.

Many times, band students have solos where they perform all alone, at concerts, football games, and basketball games. Having a solo is an honor, and the students often make it look easy; however, fear and solos go hand in hand for some students.

"Many students get too hyped up over solos. I think it's easier just not to worry about how many people are out there," says Junior Joe Winston.

Another solo department is drama. These students devote much time, effort, and sleep loss to making the production

great. Being on stage in front of parents and grandparents can really be scary, but having peers in the audience seems doubly frightening.

"I think it's concentration," said Sophomore Chad Hartley. He played Mr. Summey in the play "Dark of the Moon" and has been in previous productions. "Getting into the character helps to get rid of the fear of the audience."

The fun pep assemblies that often get us out of 6th hour take much preparation and practice. How does it feel to know that the 99% student audience depends on you to raise spirits?

"No way!" said Junior Steve Robinson. "The assemblies are fun and I don't get scared as long as fun is being had by all."

Being stage paranoid in high school is not uncommon, but it shouldn't stop anyone from trying.

— Amy Selix



Scott J. Marks
Jason Matheney
Lisa D. Mathias
Jesse Mausser
Renee A. Maxa
Jason McDowell
Joel McNulty
Sarah McWilliams

Rich E. Meadows
Leslie Meinders
Nathan Menvis
Jason Miller
Patrice Miller
Jay A. Morpew
Brandon W. Morris
Tina Morrow

Rob Moyer
Kristin Muchow
Michael Munley
Clifton R. Murphey
Marlo Murphy
Tina Murray
Jason Nalley
Marc Neumann

Lisa Noe
Stephanie Nord
Micah Nydle
Stacy L. Ogler
Michele O'leary
Erica Olson
Joe Olujic
Josh Osowski

Jim Ott
Sarah Overturf
Mitch Padwicz
Brenda Parcel
Mike Parcel
Tony Paris
Nicky Park
Brent Payne

*"I think it's easier
just not to worry
about how many
people are out
there." — Joe
Winston*

Expressing emotion in her work, Carrie Blumler gives an oral presentation in AP 11.

3 o'clock! NOW WHAT?

OHS students find a variety of interests and activities from 3 pm until 8:30 am

You say there's nothing to do after school? You must be one of the few people at Otumwa High School with time to spare. You can go home, have a snack, watch a little TV and eventually do homework. But for most students, there aren't enough hours in a day or days in a week.

Many students are interested in school-related activities, but school isn't the only thing in life. "Most of my time is spent doing things outside of school. Dancing, babysitting, and just being with my friends," says Sophomore Amy Bishop. For most underclassmen, their major means of transportation is parents, unless they have older friends who drive. It seems they have time to do every activity that comes along!

But for many juniors and seniors, work is their extra-curricular activity. Take Junior Kevin Sporer for example. "I work

from 4:30 to close almost every day at Sirloin Stockade. Most nights I don't have time to do my homework and my teachers get really upset." The same goes for Senior Shane Burton.

So how does one person manage all this? "Between taking friends home, working at Sirloin, going out with friends, doing homework, and going to football games, I hardly have time to sleep!" replies Kevin.

Hundreds of students are active in Otumwa's sports program and the many clubs around school. And, of course, there are the many activities of Homecoming Week, Spirit Week, and Springfest.

So if you have nothing to do after school, and are really bored, look around at things other kids are doing. There must be something you're interested in, and if there is, you're sure to find it at OHS.

— Julie Mitchell

Michelle Paytes
Christopher Pearson
Sarah Perdus
Teresa Peterson
Susette Rex
Samona Phillips
April Plyer
Tracey Poncy



Megan Poole
Scott Poole
Troy Powell
Cassandra Prado
Penny Quigley
Brad Reese
Brian Reiter
Holly Richardson



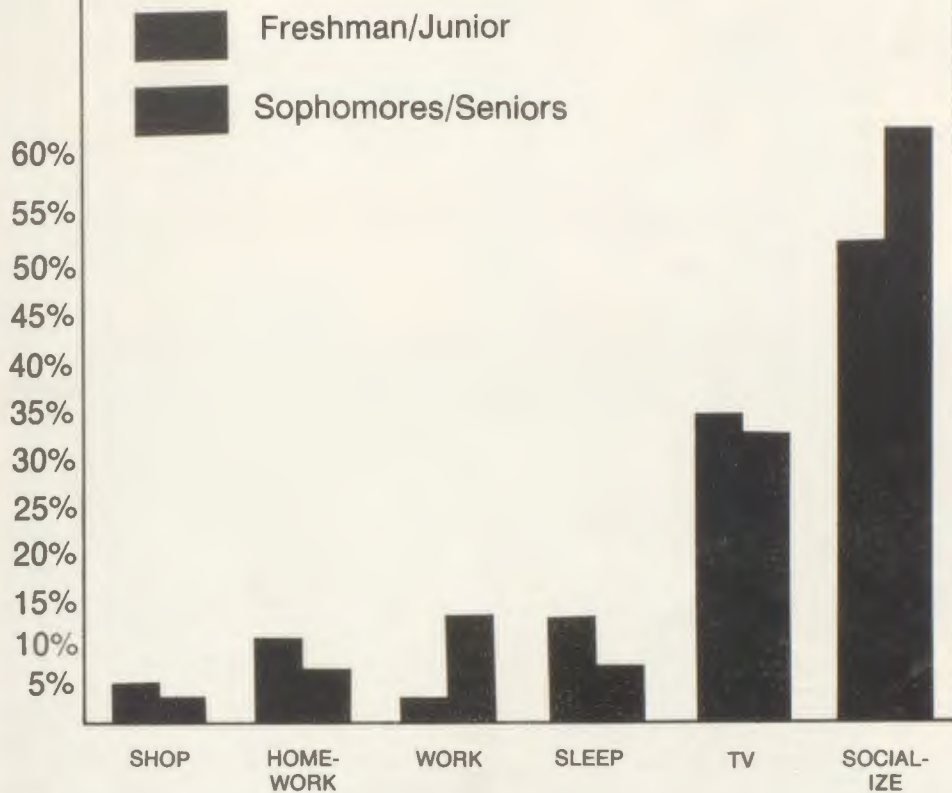
Brenda Rinkenberger
Chad Roberts
Shonna Roberts
Jennifer Robbins
Jason Rosenbalm
Dan Ross
Jim Rounceville
Joe Rounceville



Julie Rowland
Betty Rupe
Shelleen Salter
Michelle Saner
Karen Scaff
Richard Scharf
Cory Shaub
Tara Schlotter



What do you do at 3:00?



"Most of my time is spent doing things outside of school." — Amy Bishop



"I work from 4:30 to close almost every day at Sirbin Stockade." — Kevin Sporer



Kay Scully
 Kelly Shepard
 Jemi Shieh
 Marvalyn Shilling
 Brian Skinner
 Gina Smith
 Kathleen Smith
 Kevin Smith

Pam Smith
 Tim Smith
 Melissa Sneed
 Khore Souravong
 Kilevanh Souravong
 Phayvanh Souravong
 Brandi Spilman
 Steve Sporer

Denise Spriggs
 Mike Stansberry
 Dave Starr
 Michael Stauffer
 Acena Steele
 Windy Stockdall
 John Stocker
 Sheri Stolz

Karl Swanson
 Eric Tahtinen
 Stacy Talbert
 Jeanne Taylor
 Missy Taylor
 Ray Taylor
 Eric Tetmeyer
 Mary Thomsen

A DAY IN THE LIFE

Steve Sporer leads an active daily life

A day in the life of a freshman-hard, hard to remember, they don't have a life . . . yeah, yeah, yeah, all the freshman myths. For every class there are a few "sour apples" that can make their particular age group seem immature or obnoxious. Freshmen are just a bunch of high school kids trying to adjust.

Steve Sporer, a freshman, is fourteen and a nice guy. He's pretty involved as compared to the average guy in his first years of high school. He's in Drama, Wind Ensemble, Barkers, Troubadours, Jazz Band, Orchestra, and S.D.U.

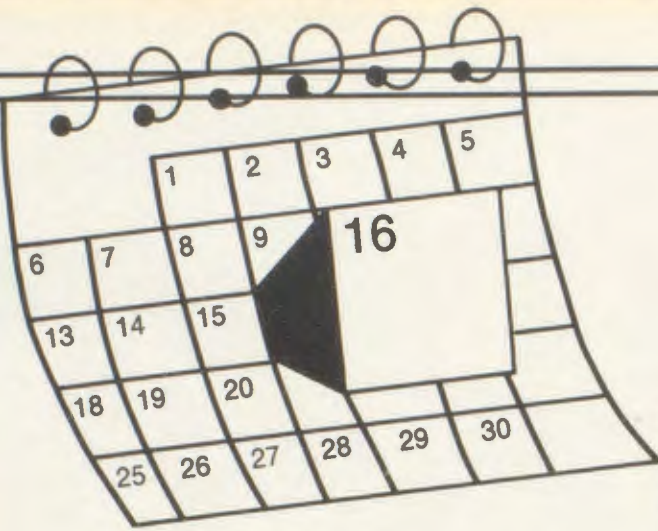
About drama: "It was harder for me to try out for plays because I was intimidated by the upperclassmen."

He also carries the typical freshman schedule: U.S. History, Algebra I, English, and Contemporary Science. Mr. Parsons, while visiting the 8th graders last year, threatened 3-4 hours of homework a night but Steve manages to get by pretty easily with about an hour. So what little spare time he has, he likes to watch TV, talk on the phone and jog. He's especially interested in English and music, and likes to write poetry in his spare time.

Steve likes high school and is having a good time this year. He wasn't teased as much as he thought he would be and when he is "it isn't serious."

Steve has a lot of upperclassmen friends and admits that there is a definite advantage to being older because "they have a certain social advantage over underclassmen. They have cars and more money because many of them work. They're a lot more mobile which helps a lot. Another advantage is that they have friends who are in college and no one has any problems with running around with an underclassman."

— Amanda Gillespie



During a break between classes, Steve Sporer gets a drink and then heads for class.

Justin Thompeon
Mickey Thompeon
Jamie Thomas
April Tillotson
William Troxel
Tammy Tully
Eric Turner
Stacy Vincent



Erica Voelliger
Janelle Walsh
Vince Ward
Guy Ware
Stacy Wasson
David Watson
Clint Weirbach
Brad Wells



Lisa West
Jay Wheaton
Candi Whennen
Brent White
Crisay White
Jamaine White
Karrie Wilson
Shawn Wilson





— Amy Northrup

A short stop at his locker and then home wraps up another day for Steve Sporer.



Edrick Speer
Lara Wettstad



Jennifer Wilt
Bill Winn
Anne Witte
Matt Woerner
Allison Young
Jim Young
Todd Young
Torey Young



Marilyn Youshetsko
Marc Bitner
Casey Jones
Corey Jones
Nate Mennis
Shane Milby
Mike Perry
Robert Schmidt

CLUBS

The newspaper and yearbook staffs share ideas at the IHSPA convention in Waterloo.

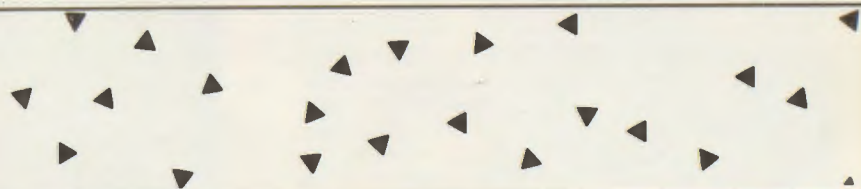
— Jessica Walters



The OHS Band and Spriteers conclude another performance at Shaefer Field.



Collecting money at the Variety Show are Julie Baker, Ryan Puls, Scott Anderson, and Steph Bell. — Photo by Todd Renfrew



Questioning her motives, Marvin Hudgens (Dwayne Cowger) tries to persuade Barbara Allen (Beth Doyle) not to marry John.

In a musical routine, Kelly Genochio, Chris Arnold, Bryan Ernst, and Karl Swanson sing about relationships.



— Todd Renfrew



Praying for guidance, Uncle Smelcove (Kelly Genochio) is comforted by the preacher (Rob Fisher), Mr. Summey (Chad Hartley), and his wife (Rochelle Adams).

— Photo by Todd Renfrew



— Todd Renfrew

ON STAGE

Drama Students present "Dark of the Moon"

On Oct. 29th and 30th, OHS drama department performed the play "Dark of the Moon". The presentation was a fantasy drama based upon the poem "Barbara Allen" and her encounter with a witch-boy who fell in love with her and wanted to become human in order to be her husband.

At the end of the play, Barbara betrayed her husband and broke the spell that transformed him into a human being.

In the play were the classic theme of good vs. evil and ignorance as a destructive factor.

The play had a very unusual story line. That, with the unique, impressive set and talented cast made "Dark of the Moon" a very entertaining and effective production.

— Amanda Gillespie

THE BALLAD OF BARBARA ALLEN

A witch-boy from the mountain came
A-pinin' to be human,
Fer he had seen the fairest gal . . .
A gal named Barbara Allen.

O Conjur Man, O Conjur Man,
Please do this thing I'm wantin'
Please change me to a human man,
Fer Barbara Allen I'd be courtin'.

Now, Barbara had a red, red dress
And one she had of blue,
And many men did Barbara love,
But never was she true.

Oh, you can be a man, a man,
If Barbara will not grieve you,
If she be faithful fer a year,
Yer eagle, he will leave you.

O Barbara, will you marry me,
And will you love me never,
Oh, yes, my love, I'll marry you,
And live with you ferever.

A typical day in the Smokey Mountains is portrayed by Dawn Rose, Chad Hartley, Steve Sporer, Chad McSpadden, Carl Swanson, and Chris Arnold.



— Chris Lorkin

CAST OF CHARACTERS

JOHN	Tom Lyon
CONJUR MAN	Dave Hennen
DARK WITCH	Cherie Cox
FAIR WITCH	Kristel Collett
CONJUR WOMAN	Amy Boswell
HANK GUDGER	Chris Arnold
EDNA SUMMEY	Erin Long
MR. SUMMEY	Chad Hartley
MRS. SUMMEY	Rochelle Adams
MISS METCALF	Dawn Rose
MR. ATKINS	Steve Sporer
MR. JENKINS	Garly Kilmer
UNCLE SHELICUE	Kelly Genochio
FLOYD ALLEN	Bryan Ernst
MRS. BERGEN	Susan Canny
MR. BERGEN	Chad McSpadden
BURT DINWITTY	Karl Swanson
ELLA BERGEN	Erin Johnson
GREENY GORMAN	Rhonda Hodson
HATTIE HEFFNER	Diane Conley
VIOLIN PLAYER	Tony Thomas
MARVIN HUDGENS	Duane Cowger
BARBARA ALLEN	Elizabeth Doyle
MRS. ALLEN	Jennifer Williams
MR. ALLEN	Brad Kiefer
PREACHER HAGGLER	Rob Fisher

ON STAGE

Drama Students Present 2nd Production, Arsenic and Old Lace

The Comedy *Arsenic and Old Lace* was the second production of the year for the OHS drama department. The entire story takes place in Brooklyn, in the home of Abby and Martha Brewster. Believing that they are doing a service to lonely men, they poison them when they ask for lodging at night. Their nephew Teddy, who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt, buries them in "the Panama Canal" which is actually their basement.

Teddy's brother, Mortimer, becomes extremely upset when he learns what has been going on. To make matters worse, his

estranged brother, Jonathan, returns home, planning to set up a plastic surgery operation with his friend Dr. Einstein. All of this, in turn, complicates Mortimer's plans to marry Elaine Harper.

In the end Teddy goes to a sanitarium and Jonathan is arrested for murder. Abby and Martha Brewster commit themselves to the institution with Teddy so they may live with him, and Mortimer and Elaine are going to be married.

Arsenic and Old Lace has been a treat to many audiences for years and this was no exception.

— Julie Mitchell

THE CAST

Pam Patrick
David Hennen
Steve Sporer
Chad Hartley
Gary Kilmer
Dawn Rose
Chris Arnold

Abby Brewster
Teddy Brewster
Rev. Dr. Harper
Officer Brothly
Officer Klein
Martha Brewster
Mortimer Brewster

Sandra Burnstedt
James Goetz
Duane Cowger
Bryan Ernst
Rob Fisher
Troy Powell
Tom Lyon

Elaine Harper
Mr. Gibbs
Jonathan Brewster
Dr. Einstein
Officer O'Hara
Lt. Rooney
Mr. Witherspoon



— Terry Emery

Making his intentions clear, Jonathan (Duane Cowger) makes his demands to Elaine (Sandra Burnstedt).



— Todd Renfrew

Reacting to the news of the murders, Mortimer (Chris Arnold) tries to block out the reality of it.



— Todd Renfrew

Not quite knowing what's going on, Teddy (David Hennen) displays his proud behavior. — Photo by Terry Emery



Showing his fear of Jonathan, Dr. Einstein (Bryan Ernst) backs off from the confrontation.

ON STAGE

*Voices From the High School,
final drama production of the year*



Thespians: Row 1-Kristel Collet, Kelly Genochio, Beth Doyle. Row 2-Susan Canny, Bryan Ernst, Pam Patrick, Chris Arnold, David Hennen, Amy Boswell, Chad Hartley, Mike Ernst. Row 3-Angela Grimes, Lori Lappinen, Cheri Cox, Jennifer Williams, Duane Cowger, Steven Sporer. Row 4-Rob Miller, Gary Kilmer.



Drama: Row 1-Janelle Walsh, Cheri Cox, Dan Ross, Gary Kilmer, Erin Long, Angela Grimes. Row 2-Lori Lappinen, Mary Magrane, Erin Johnson, Jennifer Williams, Kristel Collett, Beth Doyle, Amy Boswell, Duane Cowger, Bryan Ernst, Karl Swanson. Row 3-Kelly Genochio, Pam Patrick, Sandra Burnstedt, Steven Sporer, Troy Powell, Kathy Smith, David Hennen, Rhonda Hodson, Diane Conley, Chad Hartley, Chris Arnold, Susan Canny, Jay Jarvis, Mike Ernst. Row 4-Brad Kiefer, Rob Fisher.

The OHS Drama Department presented "Voices from the High School" by Peter Dee on April 22 and 23.

The production consisted of a series of skits, some humorous, some serious, with the intent of representing students' feelings and views. Some of the serious issues dealt with drugs, suicide, and teen-age pregnancy.

It truthfully portrayed high school as a bittersweet experience for everyone involved and confronted the difficulty of the time for everyone. By voicing the students perception, the play was more realistic by showing the good with the bad.

"Voices from the High School" was a unique production that allowed the audience to view the role as a teen-ager and high school as it really is.

— Amanda Gillespie

CAST

Sandra Burnstedt
Elizabeth Doyle
Sonja Dusil
Kelly Genochio
Mathew Goodman
Desiree Gosby
Angela Grimes
Chad Hartley
David Hennen

Jay Jarvis
Gary Kilmer
Erin Long
Mary Magrane
Carissa Morris
Dustin Morris
Ryan Pulis
Karl Swanson
Janelle Walsh

— Todd Renfrew



In a Valentine's Day skit, Janelle Walsh complains about the silliness of the event.



After discovering she is pregnant, Beth Doyle explains to Mary Magrane why she cannot try out for cheerleading.



Being dumped by her boyfriend is a depressing matter for Sandra Burnstedt. — Photo by Todd Renfrew



"To be or not to be . . ." David Hennen quotes Shakespeare to Chad Hartley in his pursuit of a girl at his school.

— Terry Emery

SPEAK OUT!

Months of preparation is vital for a successful program.

“**T**he OHS Speech and Debate team is a competitive unit that travels throughout Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, and Illinois.” Okay, so what?

Before preparation for tournament, and the tournaments themselves, debaters train, using a series of vocal drills that are intended to help them read their information as quickly and clearly as possible in the allotted time.

One exercise is “mindless reading” in which the trainee listens to a walkman and reads aloud. This teaches to read without listening so if they stumble while reading, they can recover quickly.

Another drill was to talk with a pen in their mouth, to force the debater to enunciate more deliberately and clearly.

To strengthen the diaphragm, they read while holding a chair in front of them. This aids in their ability to breathe deeply.

Every year, debaters sacrifice 15 weekends to debate. Why? Debate is a lot of work, very demanding intellectually.

What happens at tournaments? They’re bussed to their destination and arrive at their hotel (“Sometimes good, sometimes bad,” Jon Morphew says). They have some time to relax and then begin final preparation for tournaments.

It goes like this:

tournament
sleep
tournament
leave

It’s neat to meet new people from around the country and debate with them,” says Jon Morphew.

Although we don’t necessarily know what they do in Mr. Beisch’s back room, we do know that the debate team consists of people doing a lot of work and having what fun with it while they can.

— Amanda Gillespie

— Chris Larkin

During the summer, Debate begins preparing for its season. Ryan Pulls slowly accumulates information for his files.



Searching the files for notes is routine for Jeff Logan.





Oral presentation is just as important as research. Amy Waskowiak practices an argument. — photo by Chris Lorkin



— Chris Lorkin

As the speakers pair off Aimee Sheih refrains from making any comments on the notes.



Speech/Debate: Row 1-Rochelle Adams, Bobbi Lombardi, Allison Young, Melissa Butler, Erica Olson. Row 3-Patricia Miller, Staci Ogler, Ann Helse, Scott Anderson, Matt Woerner, Chad McSpadden, Jeff Logan, Amy Waskowiak. Row 3-Judy Betsch, Jami Shieh, Eric Hillers, Dan Ross, Carl Swanson, Scott Mahaskey, Matt Ehmke, Ryan Pulis, John Morpew, Robert Belsch.



Championship Debate: Row 1-John Morpew, Jeff Logan. Row 2-Matt Ehmke, Allison Young, Ryan Pulis, Amy Waskowiak, Melissa Butler, Scott Anderson.



Argus News: Mrs. Mary Weldon, Stacy Talbert, Carrie Mundt, Kristi Koebke, Tina Carnes.

TIED DOWN

"What spare time?"
Being involved in many activities can make school a second home

It may seem as if you spend your entire life at school. Although you do spend most of your day there, it could be worse. Imagine spending most

of your evenings and weekends there, too!

Students involved in Drama, Music, or Debate sometimes spend more time at school than anywhere else.

Said sophomore debater Scott, "It gives you a chance to meet other students."

Spending a weekend at OHS or any other school sounds like a really rotten experience, but students say it really isn't that big of a deal.

"You can have a lot of fun, so you really don't realize that you are in a high school," says Junior Holly Nauman.

A typical debator weekend at school would certainly ruin plans of late-night weekend activities. Friday sessions usually start at 3 p.m. These sessions often don't end until eleven p.m.

Saturday morning usually starts at eight a.m. when it's back-to-school time

and time to go back to work. Saturday, debaters usually end at six p.m.

Imagine spending an eighteen-hour weekend at a high school. Not the most exciting way to spend a weekend, right?

Another group of students who spend lots of time at school are students involved in Music—both vocal and instrumental.

State-wide contests such as All-State and State Solo and Ensemble Contest provide lots of time in school for an evening.

Between auditions, rehearsals, and actual concerts, like All-State take lots of time.

The All-State concert preparation takes an entire weekend, from practice during the day to the concert at night.

Staying at a high school for an entire weekend may not be your idea of fun, but as junior debater Ryan Pulis said, "Ottumwa High School is really a nice place, certainly nicer to stay in than some other high schools."

— Amy Selix

"You can have a lot of fun, so you really don't realize that you are in a high school." — Junior Holly Nauman

Practice for cheerleaders begins long before the school day begins.



— Chris Lörke

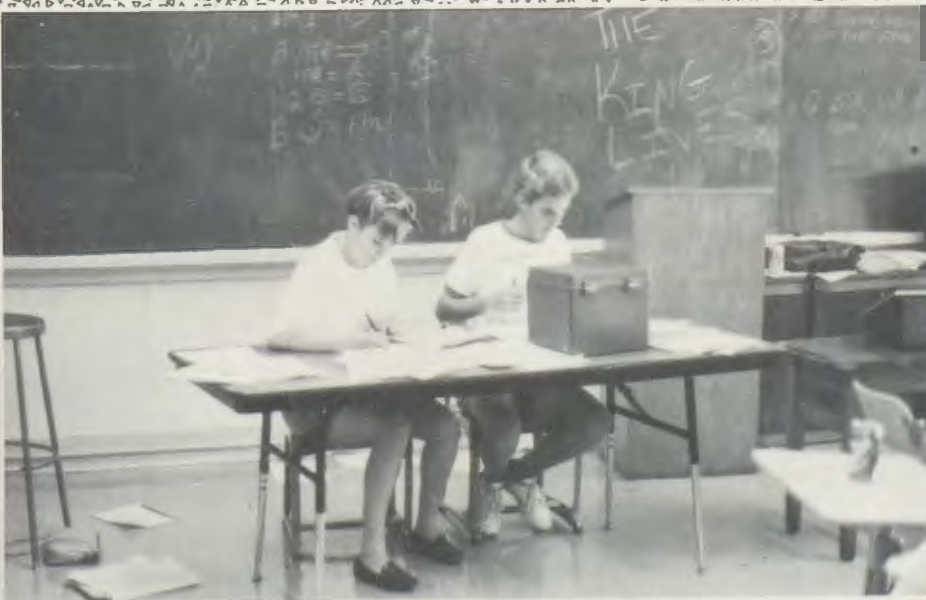


A locker sometimes becomes a second closet. Sophomore Jackle Bragg changes her clothes for Cross-Country practice after school.



— Jessica Walters

Homework is not necessarily done at home. Shelly Lewis uses the library for a quick math review.



Debaters never seem to leave the building. Seniors Amy Waskowiak and Jeff Logan spent many summer days in Room 4.

— Chris Larkin

SHARK CLUB SALUTES '88 OLYMPICS



Shark Club: Row 1-Jennifer Gilliland, Kibben Bolin, Chelli Pettengill, Karrie Wilson, Sarah Von Schrader, Chrys Chestnut. Row 2-Holly Juvan, Wendy Muchow, Christine Black, Heather McAllister, Missy Steffen, Stacey Wasson. Row 3-Steph Bell, Diana Robertson.



Student Librarians: Row 1-Becky Keeney, Theresa Smith, Row 2-Brandi Schindler, Seon Murphy, Mrs. Shirley Schneider, Trinity Martz, Mrs. Evo Newman, Jon Thompson.



A.V. Row 1-Shawn Lewis, Chad Roberts, Amber Oakes. Row 2-George Brown, Ty Ware, Mrs. Connie Maxson, Chris Goode, Neil Griffin, Tina Carnes.

The OHS Shark Club saluted the 1988 Olympics on March 7, 8, and 10. The OHS swimming pool was turned into a colorful array of synchronized water movements.

Everyone played an active part in the show, from swimming to narrating to light. France was represented by Sarah Von Schrader, Holly Juvan, and Chrys Chestnut. Italy was represented by Chelli Pettengill, Jenny Gilliland, and Kibben Bolin. Christine Black, Karrie Wilson, and Stacy Wasson portrayed Mexico, and Missy Steffen, Heather McAllister, and Wendy Muchow portrayed Jamaica. India was represented by Stacy Wasson in a

solo number. For the portrayal of Russia, Sarah Von Schrader, Jenny Gilliland, Chrys Chestnut, Holly Juvan, Kibben Bolin, and Chelli Pettengill joined in synchronization.

For the finale, all Shark Club members joined in effort to fully salute the Olympics.

Shark Club is a way for dedicated students to get involved. The practice makes everything go smoothly. "We practiced two or three days a week," explained Junior Chelli Pettengill. "It was really fun, so it didn't seem like work."

The Shark Club carried on, even with problems caused by vandalism and theft. This dedication shows school spirit.

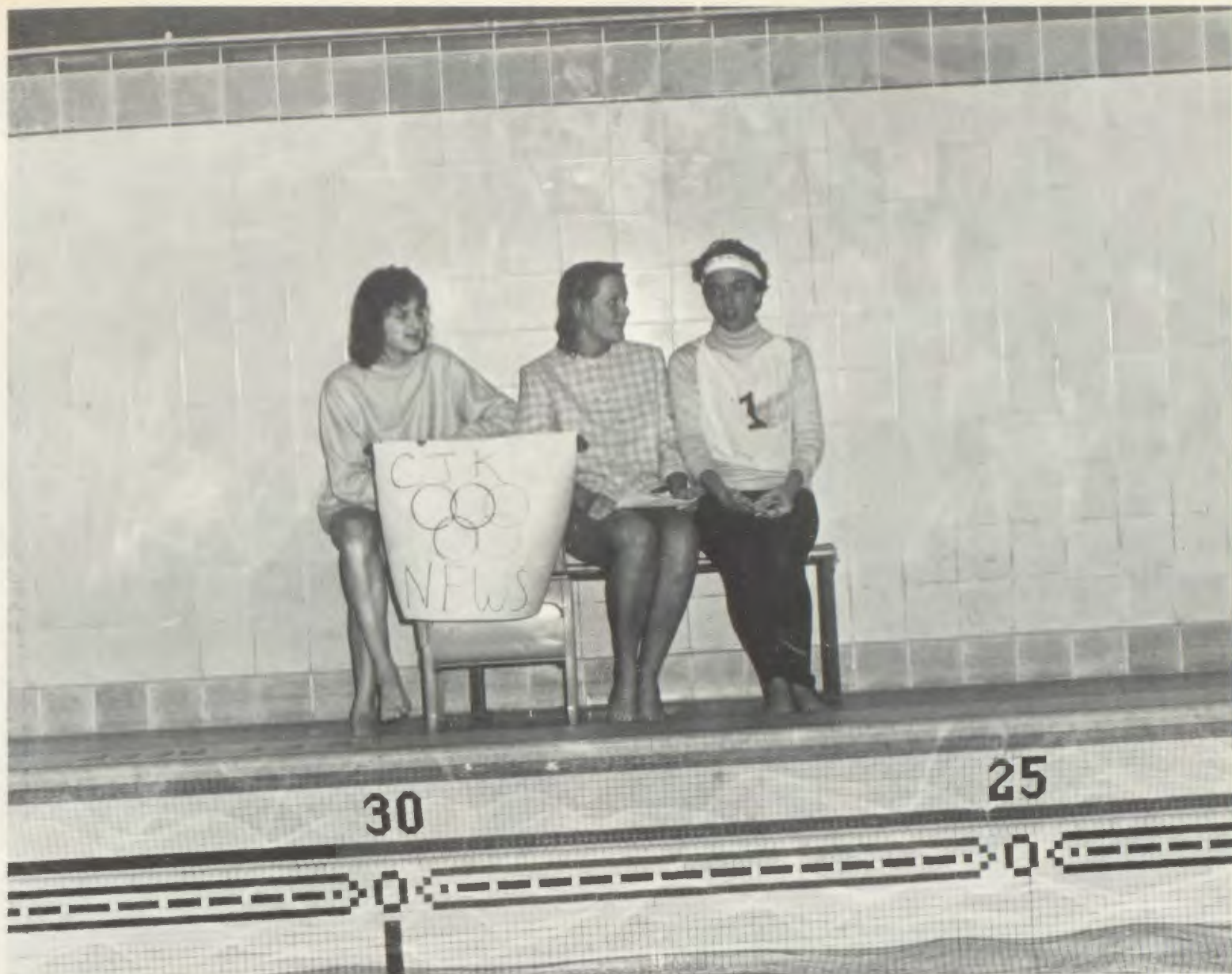
— Amy Selix

"It was really fun so it didn't seem like work." — Chelli Pettengill



— Todd Renfrew

Performing a land routine before swimming are Christine Black, Stacy Wasson, and Karrie Wilson.



— Todd Renfrew



Performing a water mount are Stacy Wasson, Harrie Wilson, and Christine Black. — Photo by Todd Renfrew

Conducting an interview with skier Alberto Tomba (Hibben Bolin) are Chelli Pettengill and Jenny Gilliland. Photo by Todd Renfrew

The finale consisted of all the girls swimming to a synchronized theme.



VICA Officers: Row 1-Kevin Ellis, Scott Branson. Row 2-Mr. Frank Fleagle, Missy Gundlach, Bart Mitchell, Ressa Vandello, Mendy McLandsborough, Candy Stufflebeem, David Berry, Danelle Besco, Lori Nupp.



Student Council Officers: Erica Ralsbeck, Sherene Hipsher, Bob Long, Joe Moreland, Linda Young.



Student Council: Row 1-Mary O'Brien, Carrie Birchmier, Gary Hilmer, Julie Baker, Bryan Ernst, Andrea Fairchild, Eric Burrough, Stacy Ogier, Jesse Mausser, April Anderson, Matthew Goodman, Betsy Amos, Angie White, Sara Stuart. Row 2-Jay Jarvis, Dana Modrell, Scott Mahaskey, Jason Pigg, Chris Crumes, Scott Anderson, Heather Olson, Mendy Peden, Matt Mausser, Neil Griffin, Reed Rinderknecht, Bob Long, Jackie Bragg, Joe Moreland, Sherene Hipsher, Joe Huston, Linda Young, Steph Bell, Wes Thurman, Carol Hepker, Erica Ralsbeck, Guy Potter, Geoff Christy, Jeff Wells, Susanna Partenan, JoEllen Ancell, David Hetcham, Jim Wichman.

Student Council members meet during period 4 to discuss strategies and projects. — Photo by Terry Emery



A common Student Council sponsored activity is a dance in the gym. — Photo by Jessica Walters

THE GOVERNING BODY

STUDENT COUNCIL BUILDS BETTER ATTITUDES

What does Student Council really do for a high school? Why do we need a Student Council?

"The Student Council is the voice of the students and it helps to promote positive feelings about our school and community." Mary O'Brien, Student Council advisor, has tried to increase awareness of Student

Council responsibilities.

First, how many students would walk up to Mr. Kuntz to complain about an issue? Many students feel strongly about issues, but do not know how to help. The Student Council is here to fix these problems: to provide solutions to the everyday problems of OHS students.

Without the Student Council, OHS would not be the same. They do so much that they are often taken for granted.

Dances are often done by the Student Council. Entertainment, decorations, and refreshments are organized for every dance. "Weeks" such as Homecoming, Spirit Week, and Springfest are also the Student Council's responsibility. Pep assemblies, guest speakers, and varied activities are all planned in detail.

Without these activities, students would definitely feel Student Council's worth.

"The Student Council should be used more by the students," says Miss O'Brien. "Advisory representatives from each advisory should be used to inform Student Council of how the students feel on important issues."

On every day of the six-day cycle, Student Council members are busy planning activities. From attending leadership camp in Colorado to serving Thanksgiving dinner in the four high-rise buildings of Ottumwa, the Student Council is always busy.

This year alone, the Student Council undertook the seemingly minute task of redecorating more bathrooms. Students probably don't think about how their school bathrooms look, but projects like these really do boost morale for OHS students and teachers.

Our forty-three member Student Council is here to serve us as a voice for our problems and as a planning committee for some major activities. Hopefully, the Student Council will be around for a long time.

— Amy Selix



The preparation for a dance, such as Homecoming, takes a great deal of time.
— Photo by Chris Larkin



PERFORMING GROUPS SHOW CLASS

SPIRITTEERS: Row 1-Jill Marrow. Row 2-Lisa Sears, Diane Conley. Row 3-Patricia Durst, Jessica Walters, Amy Anderson. Row 4-Amy Selix, Leslie Meinders, Tammy Roberts, April Hendred, Brinda Rupe, Cheryl Cox. Row 5- Tracey Poncy, Laurie Waller, Melissa Putman, Amy Conlin, Kim Hubbard, Kasey Bowen.



JAZZ BAND I: Row 1-Tish Burgess, Jay Jarvis, Angie Modrell, Scott Mason, Glenn Bradfield. Row 2-Steve Sporer, Shawn Dawson, Sara Selin, Kenton Woolums, Ed Wueschner. Row 3-Brand Hotchkiss, Alex Thomas, Scott Mahaskey.



JAZZ BAND II: Row 1-Jason Brickey, Brian Aelter, Dan Koch, Melissa Maxa. Row 2-Sheri Stolz, Amy Bishop, Steve Sporer, Sheri Speer, Mark Verhulst, Sam Logan, Carl Swanson, Jay Beaver. Row 3-Sam Kingery, Koree Strong, Joe Winston, Rod Woten, Bryan Ernst.



MEISTERSINGERS: Row 1-Leah Celania, David Hennen, Carrie Ameln, Tammi Caviness, Cyndi Garside, Carrie Birchmier, Nicole Lewis, Pam Patrick, Michelle Carlo, Tammy Hermann, Mr. Merlin Schneider. Row 2- Betsy Burgett, Kristel Collett, Jody Rooker, Wendy Hay, Sara Juvan, Jessica Walters, Andy Parcel, Brad Hotchkiss, Sherry Burrell, Steffany North, Kevin Morrissey, Amy Selix, Jeff Cain. Row 3-Joe Winston, Jennifer Sels, Anna Catherine, Karen Keele, Scott Mason, Duane, Ryan Pulis, Doug McClure, Ball, Kenton Woolums, Roy DeWitt, Angela Grimes, Steve Palen.



ALL-STATE MUSIC: Row 1-Sara Juvan, Kristel Collett, Paula Hoff. Row 2-Jeff Cain, Karen Keele, Ed Wueschner, Kevin Morrissey, Alex Thomas, Eric Slaymaker, Angela Grimes.



BULLDOG BELLES: Row 1-Leah Celania, Chrys Chestnut, Sabrina Payne, Lori Wright. Row 2-Rhonda Hodson, Dawn Rose, Lappinen, Mary Thomsen, Sara Von Schrader, Missi Butler. Row 3-Jennifer Capaldo, Sherry Burrell, Lizzy Dew, Heather Olson, Holly Juvan, Rosemary Riedel.



BULLDOG BARKERS: Row 1-Andy Parcel, Brett Elder, Brad Hotchkiss, Steve Sporer. Row 2-Roy Dewitt, Scott Mason, Brad Kiefer, Kenton Woollums, Jay Jarvis.



TROUBADOURS: Row 1-Carrie Fisher, Dan Ross, Penny Quigley, Brenda Hoff, Shannon Marks, Lisa Mathias, Heidi Gullon, Glanna Meyer, Susan Smith, Angie Modrell, Kristen Muchow. Row 2-Gina Glenn, Tess Kirchner, Rhonda Hodson, Julie Hay, Tiffany Hunt, Staci Wasson, Angie Baum, Stacy Bean, Mary Magrane, Trennissa Papelko, Patrice Miller, Paula Halferty, Erin Johnson. Row 3-Bryan Ernst, Sandra Burnstedt, Susanna Partenan, Annette Allen, Freda Bobcock, Matthew Goodman, Cecelia Jameson, Steve Sporer, Kim Hartley, Tracy Thompson, Angela Manus, Renae Parr, Susan Evers, Carrie Hance. Row 4-Darla Shepherd, Gary Kilmer, Donna Lobaugh, Julie Baker, Diane Conley, Joel McNulty, Dereca Mason, Rob Fisher, Matt Woodruff, Amy Doyle, Tom Lyon, Fred Birk, Rosemary Riedel, Tonya Frozier, Brenda Ainkenberger, Patricia Durst, Holly Naumann, Paula Hoff. Row 5-Lara Wettstad, Laura Berry, Lisa Hargrave, Melissa Harris, Steve Palen, Virginia Ball, Rod Woten, Abby Kiple, Stuart Stetter, Duane Cowger, Stacy James, Steve Anderson, Joe Winston, Angela Grimes, Jennifer Ellison, Julie Giltner, Wendy Hay.

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Upward Bound: Tom Strati, John Bennett, Tony Carnes, Amy Selix, April Hendred, Ly Baccam, Chris Strong.



Future Teachers: Row 1-Missy Putman, Holly Nauman, Tammi Caviness, Michelle Carlo. Row 2-Karin Toth, Amy Holly, Jennifer Sels. Row 3-Brenda Petersen, James Young, Rene Maxa, Mr. Dave Sels.



DECA: Row 1-Sara Stipp, Joan Val, Deb Fisher, Julie Hamstreet, Tracy Henderson, Dyerite Reed, Tara Roggentien. Row 2-Jim Smith, Tammy Ritter, Steve Paulos, Randy Wagner, Sheila Litch, Maria Hughes, Rick Aalbers, Randalyn Robinson, Lisa Coulter, Gary Bain, Harlet Robinson, Aaron Chamberlain, Lee Lukehart. Row 3-Mike Cardin.



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Marching Band: Row 1-Angle Baum, Julie Mitchell, Tess Kirchner, Jenni Geib, Amy Bishop, Angle Madrell, Karen Keele, Tish Burgus, Brandt Spillman, Bryan Ernst, Sam Logan, Mary Todey, Amy Anderson. Row 2-Steve Sporer, Stacy Ogler, Keri Hatfield, Amy Hawley, Brenda Haff, Gary Killmer, Anne Witte, Anne Lazio, Patrice Miller, Troy Young, Dan Koch, Glanna Meyer, Coy Covert, Jenni Gilliland, Laurie Allen. Row 3-Lance Meyer, Dale Dommer, Rene Maxa, Carey Hance, Paula Hoff, Roy DeWitt, Shawn Dowson, Carl Swanson, Sam Klingery, Raymond Covert, Kathy Hazelwood, Sheri Stolz, Erin Voelliger, Jennifer Wilt, Joel McNulty. Row 4-Brod Hotchkiss, Brett Elder, Peggy Beaver, Tracy Nord, Heather Christy, Nate Gottschalk, Joe Winston, Rod Woten, Julie Gikner, Melissa Harris, Dereca Mason, Benny Vasquez, Donna Lobaugh, Jeni Witse, Rob Fisher. Row 5-Jay Beaver, Chip Williams, Eric Burrough, Glen Bradfield, Stacy James, Abby Kiple, Alex Thomas, Scott Mahaskey, Tony Carnes, Kenton Woolums, Melissa Maxo, Amanda Wilcox, Janet Hughes, Nikki Poort, Troy Fiscella.



ARE ACTIVE



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Concert Band: Row 1-Angie Baum, Stacy Huisinga, Coy Covert, Julie Bonney, Amanda Wilcox, Meagan Poole, Jennifer Witt. Row 2-Tracy Goodvin, Brenda Haff, Karl Hatfield, Stacy James, Joe Winston, Mike Stauffer, Brandt Spilman, Julie Giltner. Row 3-Melisso Putman, Erin Voellger, Renee Maxa, Melisso Maxa, Gianna Meyers, Dan Koch, Amy Bishop, Heidi Gullon, Patrice Miller, Anne Witte, Amy Anderson, Ann Lazlo, Tish Bright, Dereca Mason, Abigail Kiple. Row 4-Benny Vasquez, Sam Klinger, Brian Ernst, Mike Black, Koree Strong, Rod Woten, Gary Kilmer, Glenn Bradfield, Randy Rinderknecht, Jason Brickey, Sam Logan, Jay Beaver, Troy Fiscella, Carl Swanson, Nate Gottschalk. Row 5-Melissa Harris, Stacy Ogler, Stolz, Dale Dommer, Lance Meyers.



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SPORTS

Reaching for extra endurance, Mark Bennet forces his opponent to the mat.



— Todd Renfrew

Breaking two tackles, Reed Alnderknecht powers for more yardage.



— Chris Larkin

Keeping his eye on the rim, Scott Guest goes high over his defender for the two points.



Getting ready to serve, Carol Reynolds lines up the ball.

— Jessica Walters



THE

INVISIBLE ATHLETE

In every sport, there are "stars" - people who are always in the spotlight. These students work hard and are usually rewarded by pictures and stories in the newspaper & yearbook.

This story is devoted to the mostly unseen heroes and heroines - the dedicated people who sometimes play only minutes per season.

Instead of complaining, sulking, or doing a bad job, these athletes give their sport lots of time, effort, and enthusiasm.

Head Football Coach Dave Clement explained the reason for benchwarmers. "We have great athletes. Since we have an outstanding team, there is a demand for quality reserves."

Seemingly, most of these students are understanding of the coach's tough job.

"This is the toughest part of the coaching job," explained Coach Clement. "Deciding who will start takes a lot of thought."

Most students appear to handle the fact that they don't participate as much as others. "Some of the guys are just jealous," explained football player Wade Carmazza. "There are some that don't understand the big picture."

The wins and losses of a season may make it easier or harder to deal with not playing much.

Coach Clement spoke of this year's season. "A good season makes people who didn't play much feel better." Everyone feels better in a winning season.

Football player Joe Huston stated, "I don't feel bad because I didn't play all the time. It was still a good experience."

Basketball also had some players who sat out; on the basketball

court, the audience is very close to the players who are sitting.

"I'm not bothered by it," commented basketball player Chuck Downing. "I'll play as a senior next year, and I'll play more then."

These guys are truly dedicated and really bring something special to the team, but there are some super female athletes, too.

Kathy Hazelwood, a junior who played junior varsity as well as varsity, attributes that to her positive attitude.

When JV went to five on five, we didn't play as much varsity. Also, we needed some people to sit. "One of only two juniors on varsity, Kathy stated that being a junior had nothing to do with not playing much.

There are many people all playing one position," said football player Matt Hargrave. "Since I play junior varsity too, it's not a big deal. I'll try harder next year."

To be fair everyone was given a chance, however short their actual playing time was.

"I'll play harder next year, and I'll be better for all the practice," explained football player Brian Cutsforth. "I may have only played 10 minutes on varsity, but I gained valuable experience."

The boys and girls who go to the practices and try their hardest but don't play much deserve a salute. These hidden athletes are very valuable to their teams, and their good sportsmanship shines a bright light on OHS.

— Amy Seitz

Staying alert on the bench gives most teams that extra depth for a victory.



— Terry Emory



The intensity on the sidelines is shown by several varsity basketball players as they await their call.



— Photos by Terry Emery

Watching every play as it develops is Senior Tammi Larson.

With his eyes set on the endzone, Geoff Christy finds room to run.

Head Coach Dave Clement gives the team advice and encouragement they need during a time out.



"It was nice to set a high goal and achieve it through hard work. Our goal was to be a winning team."

— Geoff Christy

The Points Add Up

FOOTBALL

OTTUMWA	OPPONENT
27 Oskaloosa	10
34 Ft. Madison	20
07 Urbandale	34
24 Washington	0
45 Keokuk	12
23 Linn-Mar	33
10 Fairfield	0
21 Mt. Pleasant	12
27 D.M. Roosevelt	24

Season Record 7-2



— Todd Renfrew

EMOTIONS

RUN HIGH AS THE PLAYERS

GET PSYCHED FOR GAMES

Emotions play a large part of the game of football. They go from the utmost high to the deepest low. Players have to stay up for the entire sixty minutes of the game in order to play their best.

Coaches work throughout the week to have their team mentally prepared by Friday night. Head Coach Dave Clement says, "The most important thing is to have the right goals. We spend a lot of time talking about our goals, how to achieve them and how they were achieved the prior week."

Team unity and spirit prepares the team for the games. Some guys step forward as the leaders and try to get the rest of the team ready. In this way everyone is into the game, if this means making the big play or cheering from the sideline.

The most important part of being mentally prepared is individually. Each individual must have himself prepared. Everyone has their own way of getting psyched up

and must learn the best way for himself.

The last part of getting psyched up comes from the fans. When they run out on the field before the big home games, the fans play their part, when they hear all of those people screaming and clapping for them, it gives the players a good feeling and an added boost. This is one reason the home field advantage is so great.

Getting psyched up is obviously a main part of the game, and all players and coaches alike must be mentally prepared. Once ready before the game, the player must stay up throughout the contest. This psych usually gives the team the edge that will win more games. The team is also

bound to win the big one.

— Chris Lorkin

"The most important thing is to have the right goals." — Coach Dave Clement



Team morale on the sidelines is very important to players in the game.

The coaching staff is constantly emotionally involved in each play as it happens.

The Men's Cross-Country team begins its 2-mile trek through the trees of Wildwood Park.



— Amy Northrup



After the first mile, the legs seem to be very heavy. Chelli Pettengill completes the last few strides of an uphill run.



Heading up the lane, the Men's and Women's teams make their way through the scenic trails.

No guts, no

Glory

Running for the cross-country team is almost a year-round activity. Cross-country meets take place in the fall and the runners practice hard then, but most people don't realize the determination it takes. Cross-country runners commit themselves to the sport and do their very best every day.

Cross-country practice is hard, grueling work. Most runners usually run about 3-5 miles each day. They also do warm-up runs before practice actually starts. But not all their practice comes in the fall. Many cross-country runners lift weights or run on the track in the gym to stay in shape during the winter. Track is an excellent way to practice in the spring. Part of their summer is used to run and get ready for those killer practices once

school starts.

All the hard work pays off when a meet takes place and Ottumwa runners win. But for all their dedication, do they get enough recognition for their achievements? "I don't think many sports get enough recognition for their accomplishments and that includes cross country," says Guy Potter. "But I run because I get a feeling of accomplishment for myself." Potter and Chelli Pettengill both qualified to go to the state cross-country meet at Ames in 1987.

Cross-country runners work hard year-round, and their dedication pays off in the end. They all agree, "It's hard work, but it's worth it."

— Julie Mitchell



"Cross-Country keeps me in shape for track season and I enjoy the satisfaction that comes with performing well." — Guy Potter



"It's fun and rewarding. It's something I can do well that other people wouldn't want to do. I enjoy it." — Chelli Pettengill

The Points Add Up

Men's Cross-Country

Golf Course Run	5th
Dual: Ottumwa	17
Oskaloosa	19
Fairfield Invit.	1st
Oskaloosa Invit.	2nd
Mt. Pleasant Invit.	2nd
Lake Darling Invit.	Overall 1st
	12th Grade 1st
	10th Grade 1st
Burlington Invit.	2nd
Centerville Invit.	7th
SE 7 Conference	2nd
Ottumwa Parks Invit.	1st
District	6th

The Points Add Up

Women's Cross-Country

Golf Course Run	2nd
Dual: Ottumwa	14
Oskaloosa	22
Fairfield Invit.	2nd
Oskaloosa Invit.	1st
Mt. Pleasant Invit.	2nd
Lake Darling Invit.	Overall-3rd (tie)
Burlington Invit.	2nd
Centerville Invit.	4th
SE 7 Conference	4th
Ottumwa Parks Invit.	2nd
District	8th

After Hours

HOMework VS. SPORTS

Participating in varsity volleyball can affect your study time, grades, and extra-curricular activities. To be able to play on the varsity team, a C average or better has to be maintained, at least three major subjects the previous semester (fifteen semester hours) had to be passed, and have passing grades the current semester with fifteen credit hours.

Another requirement to be eligible to participate in volleyball, or any other sport, is to have socially acceptable behavior. When an athlete is using inappropriate behavior or is using tobacco, he is assigned to ten or twenty hours of community work, depending whether or not it is the first or second offense. For the third offense of a "minor conduct violation," twenty hours of community work plus 25% of the current sport season must be forfeited by the student. For a "major conduct violation," such as vandalism, the student may not participate in the sport for 25% of the current sport, or next sport.

If caught with possession of an alcoholic beverage during the season (first offense), the student will miss 25% of the sport season; if caught out of season (first offense), twenty hours of

community work is given. If a second offense occurs, the student will miss 25% of the current or the next season, plus an evaluation at Harold Hughes Hall. If the evaluation is refused, the student will be ineligible to participate in sports for one calendar year.

Cathy Ray felt that "sometimes it was tough" to complete her homework to retain the required average, but it was managed. To complete her homework, Janet Hughes "had to stay up late nights." Janet also tried to do homework on the bus. The varsity players found that they spent less time on homework and studying, but the time spent was quality time. Carol Reynolds has learned to use her time wisely by budgeting time. "Budgeting time can be hard to learn," she said.

Between school, practice, games, and for some, work, there was "little to no time" during the varsity volleyball season to participate in other extra-curricular activities.

— Tina Carnes



— Jessica Walters

Getting the defense into position is vital for an effective return.

Preparing for the return, Senior Jamie Barton concentrates on the ball's immediate location.



— Jessica Walters



— Jessica Walters

A good spike needs a good set up. Cathy Ray bumps the ball into position.



"We have to have a winning attitude and practice like we're playing in a game." — Jamie Barton

The Points Add Up

Volleyball

OTTUMWA		OPPONENT
1	Davis County	3
3	Mt. Pleasant	0
1	Ft. Madison	3
1	Fairfield	3
2	Washington	3
1	Keokuk	3
3	Mt. Pleasant	2
0	Burlington	3
2	Ft. Madison	3
1	Fairfield	3
1	Oskaloosa	3
1	Washington	3
0	Keokuk	3
0	Davis County	3
	(Sect.)	
	Ottumwa Inv. 6th place	
	Season Record: 2-12	



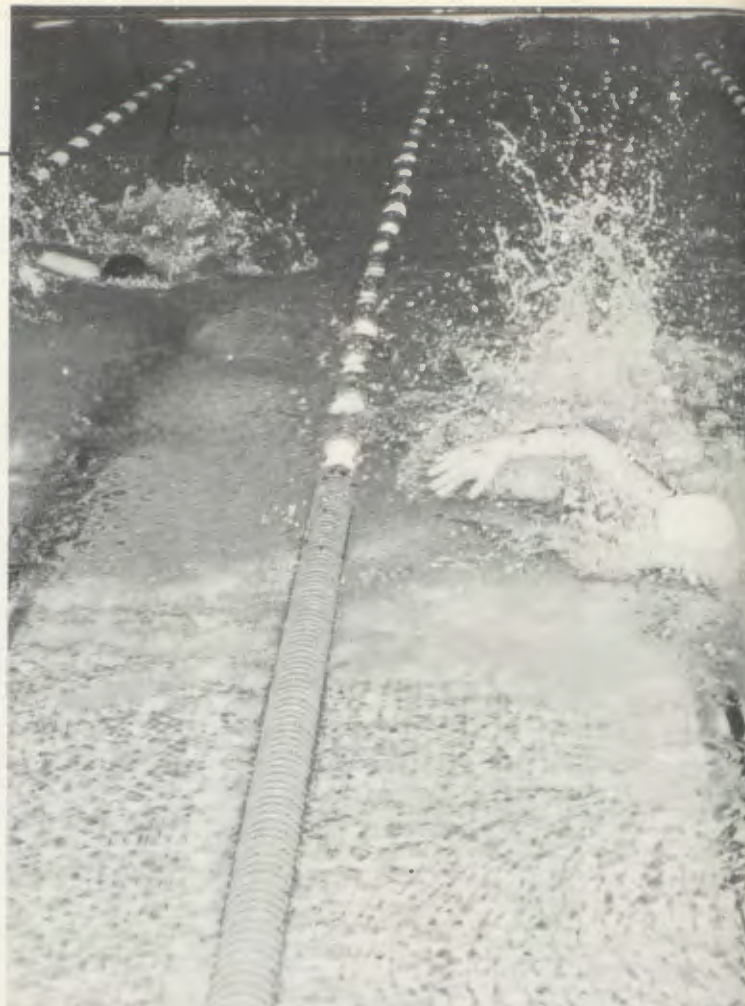
Teammates back up Kathy Hazelwood as she goes up high to block the spike.

Showing extra effort in her stroke, J.J. DeFeth leads her team to another victory.



— Amy Northrup

Striving for the lead, Betsy Amos adds another victory to her career.



"We worked very hard and Coach Mike McWilliams was a good coach." — Betsy Amos

The Points Add Up

Women's Swimming

OTTUMWA		OPPONENT
52	Burlington	34
62	Davenport Central	28
63	Oskaloosa	27
104	Williamsburg	54
		Burlington
		Inv. 3rd-
		133
54	Burlington	33
59	Grinnell	27
	District-3rd	
	State-9th	



Timing her teammates' laps is one of Sarah Smith's jobs when not competing herself.

— Amy Northrup



EXTRA EFFORT

Early morning practices result in winning season



Can you imagine getting to school by 5:15 for weight training which lasts until 6:35, and then to swim 2500-3000 yards from 6:30 to 7:30? Well, this is exactly what the OHS women's swim team did during the 1987-88 school year, including another practice after school from 3:00 to 5:15 p.m. swimming 5500-6000 yards. The OHS girl's swimming coach Mike McWilliams said that he "swam the daylights out of them." As one can see, being on the women's swimming team isn't easy, but as Missy Steffan put it, "You have to be really dedicated or you won't get anywhere."

During practices, the girls had to swim thirty sets of forty yards to swim for their goaltime to build-up their endurance. As Missy Steffan said, "You have to keep pushing yourself to get your goal time."

Other than weight training and swimming, to keep up their endurance Lori Higginbotham mentioned the fact that "we're supposed to watch what we eat," such as

eating lots of vegetables.

The swim team had a terrific season, placing third in the district and ninth in the state. Along with a high ranking in the district and state, many school records were broken. The following is a list of the records set by the swimmers: 200 Medley Relay by Sarah Smith; 200 Individual Medley by J.J. DeAth, April Anderson, Betsy Amos, and

"This was a great season for this group of 11 girls. We swam the daylights out of them." — Coach Mike McWilliams

Sarah Smith (broke it about six times down from 2:03 to 1:56.23); 50 Free by Betsy Amos-1:02.73; 100 Back by J.J. DeAth-1:04.43; 100 Breast by April Anderson-1:13.23; 400 Free Relay by Lizzy Dew, April Anderson, Sarah Smith, and J.J. DeAth with a score of 4:00.76.

The OHS women's swim team finished the season with a score of 13-1.

— Tina Cormes

Beating the clock in a race against time, Hibben Bolin puts forth the extra kick.

— Chris Lorkin

The weightroom is occupied almost all day. Sherene Hipsher works out informally after school.

— Todd Renfrew



Ladies in Weighting

A trend that has started throughout the country in past years has hit OHS lately. It's great exercise, it helps build strength, muscles, and endurance, and it's fun. What is this recreation? It's weightlifting, but guys aren't the only ones at OHS who are doing it; girls are too.

Weightlifting is a great exercise for students who are always busy, running from place to place. It doesn't require a lot of time. It's not like a sport where you have to practice every night, 5 nights a week. True if you aren't consistent, you may not advance as fast, but it's not as time-consuming as some sports.

This isn't to say the only people that lift weights are not in sports. Many athletes work out on specific machines to strengthen specific muscles for their sport. It also helps them stay in shape when they are not involved in their sport.

Girls are discovering that weightlifting helps them too. In the past, it was always thought of as a "guy thing" to do but that's a stereotype long gone. Sophomore Sarah Smith says she lifts weights with other members of the swim team "to tone my muscles. It helps me get stronger and stay slim."

Some girls might feel self-conscious if they are the only girls there especially when they come in alone and there are a few guys around. When asked about it, Sarah replied, "Even when I'm alone, I don't feel funny because the guys respect what I'm doing."

Weightlifting is becoming a popular recreation for girls in Ottumwa. Don't worry if you think people (especially guys!) will laugh at you in the weightroom. They don't, because they are working toward the same goals that you are.

— Julie Mitchell





With fullest concentration, Tommy Renaud works on arm strength in the weightroom.

— Todd Renfrew



— Todd Renfrew

“... to tone my muscles. It helps me get stronger and stay slim.” — Sarah Smith

Working out on the machine is Senior Amy Vandello.

J.V. teams prepare for varsity role

Junior Varsity sports are used for the main purpose of preparing for varsity sports in future years. Many juniors and other underclassmen participate in J.V. athletic events. These games give athletes a chance to play when they normally wouldn't on varsity.

Many of the junior varsity practices consist of practicing with varsity teams. One of their jobs is to play against varsity players. The junior varsity teams are trying to learn the offense and defense plays used by varsity teams. This gives them a chance to get acquainted with varsity coaches and with each other which builds team unity. In these ways, varsity players prepare for upcoming games, and J.V. teams become better by playing with older, more experienced players.

Most of the sophomore athletes are considered to be junior varsity players. These players are participating as J.V. teams in the Southeast 7 Conference, but are also maintaining their present record as a sophomore team in class 3A, besides preparing for a future as a varsity player.

Having a J.V. team helps coaches greatly. It gives them a good opportunity to watch possible future players for varsity. Since almost everyone gets a chance to play in J.V. games, coaches are in a good situation to observe.

For some students who don't understand why players who don't have much of a chance to play for varsity go out for sports, there are plenty of good reasons.

Some players do it to stay in shape: Practices take concentration and a lot of hard work. Drills, plays and basic maneuvers are gone over again and again. J.V. teams are an excellent way to gain knowledge of a sport. At practices, athletes learn rules, plays, etc. Many students take pride in playing against varsity athletes everyday. Other people play on J.V. teams to get involved, to simply play a sport, or just to meet people. It is a good way to meet people from out of town.

Some people don't consider junior varsity teams important. "They don't play as many games and the games they do play don't go on the school record, so they don't count for much," says one student. But to players, they are very important! Even Varsity athletes acknowledge the importance of J.V. "We get a chance to help them become better players, and at the same time, they help us practice," is a comment heard from many juniors and seniors on Varsity.

J.V. team members feel good about helping other athletes while they themselves improve. When Varsity teams win, many feel a sense of accomplishment because they play a part in helping that team win.

Even if you don't think you're good enough to play on Varsity, get involved and go out for a sport. You will find satisfaction at your improvement and the improvement of others around you.

— Julie Mitchell



Sophomore Baseball: Row 1-Gary Bix, Mark Bennett, Todd Grooms, Thomas Bland. Row 2-Scott Brinegar, David Weillbrenner, Mike Huffman, Chris Larkin, Jeff Wells. Row 3-Chris Collett, Jeff Tullis, Ted McNulty, Jon Barton, Kevin Sporer, Coach Greg Christy.



Freshman Volleyball: Row 1-Michelle Condor, Brenda Rinkenberger, Angie Johnson, Stacy James, Laura Berry, Julie Giltner. Row 2-Head Coach Rose Miller, Brenda Haff, Julie Baker, Rochelle Adams, Tracy Crumes, Annette Allen, Erin Johnson, Susan Decker.



Freshman Football: Row-1 Clay Courtney, Eddie Bennett, Tary Young, Dave Starr, C.R. Murphy, Jason McDowell. Row-2 Jesse Mausser, Shane Milbey, Troy Powell, Eric Hilfers, Cam Bonwell, Jason Matheny, Micky Thompson. Row 3-Aaron Angle, Brian Jones, Brent Payne, Phil Erwin, Jason Black, Al Jeffries, Shawn Fuller, Scott Poole. Row 4-Bill Winn, Vince Ward, Tony Paris, Rich Meadows, Don Bell, Mike Black, Brad Wells. Row 5-Head Coach Greg Kenning.



J.V. Volleyball: Row 1- Heidi Grade, Janet Hughes, Brenda Petersen, Julie Mitchell, Kimi Farrell, Jackie Bragg, Julio Bates, Dawn Smallwood, Mendi Paris, Tish Burgus, Sabrina Payne. Row 2-Head Coach Rose Miller, Kristin Celania, Shelli Mitchell, Missy Thompson, Mary Witchman, Danielle Woolums, Missy Smallwood, Kristi Lunkley, Shelby Nelson, Kim Miller, Jennifer Henle, Coach Decker.



Sophomore Football: Row 1-Jesse Merrill, Dan Pritchett, Brett Johnson, Travis Berry, Jason Thode, Scott Fisher, Brian Sincox. Row 2-Robert Springer, Jeff Hill, Jason White, Bill Cooper, Jason Butler, Mao Baccam, Aaron Bright, Wiley Olson. Row 3-Dusty Eslinger, Doug Bookin, Chris Elliott, Bill Farrington, Travis Roberts, Matt Mausser, Nate Gottschalk, Barry McFarland. Row 4-Bruce Allen, Joel Bokker, Shawn McCleallan, Ty Ware, Joe Young, Tim Ash. Row 5-Coach Kevin Fite, Coach Steve Meinen.

The 1987 fall sports season was an excellent one for most. Hard work, dedication from both coaches and athletes and a lot of determination paid off to give Ottumwa teams outstanding records.

The Womens' Swim Team had a great season, finishing with a record of 13-1 even though they had to forfeit the diving competition at each meet. Seven school records were broken several times throughout the season, and several swimmers received honorable mention at state competition. Records were broken by J. J. DeAth, April Anderson, Betsy Amos, Sarah Smith, Liz Dew, and Jenny Pope. Says coach Mike McWilliams, "I've never had a harder working group of girls! The outlook for next year is excellent!"

The Womens' Cross Country team had its best overall season since it was started 6 years ago. Highlights included 1 first place finish and 5 second place finishes. Also Chelli Pettengill ran the second fastest time in OHS history for the 2-mile run, and she qualified for the state meet.

The Mens' Cross Country team also had an excellent year, including 5 first place and 4 second place finishes. New records were set by Guy Potter and freshman Matt Hassinen. Potter also qualified for the State Cross Country meet in Ames. According to Coach Bob Warren, the outlook for next year is "Good, with 8 lettermen returning."

The Varsity Football Team had its best season since the 1963 state championship team. Ottumwa captured its first conference championship in 17 years. Outstanding performances were given by the defensive unit for allowing an average of 2.9 yards per rush and by Reed Rinderknecht who set 2 records: 11 career defensive interceptions and a 47-yard field goal. Coach Dave Clement had nothing but praise for his team, saying they played "with great determination and confidence. The attitude of the team and desire were more responsible for the season than was the physical talent. Prospects for another successful season look good, because "several returning starters will provide a nucleus for next year's team to continue the tradition started by this year's team."

The Varsity Volleyball Team had a new coach, Rose Miller. They were at their best during some mid-season games against Mt. Pleasant and Keokuk. Jamie Barton led the team in spiking and receiving, and Cathy Ray led the team in serving and setting. "We lacked consistency, both on game days and in practices. We played our best whenever we were against the best teams, but let down for other matches that we knew we should win. Next year's team will be young mainly sophomores and juniors, but we'll look toward our 5 seniors for help. Seniors Jamie Barton, Shellie Brees, Anne Jackson, Shannon Longdo, Cathy Ray, and Carol Reynolds will be missed," said Coach Miller.

— Julie Mitchell



Softball: Row 1- Josie Ashmore, Jill Belzer, Jenny Courtney, Mary Magrane, Jennifer Henle, Jennifer Wilt, Megan Poole, Gail Underwood, Kristie Huston. Row 2- Steph Farrell, Angie White, Sara Petersen, Laura Lunsford, Mindy Peden, Sue Timberlake, Tish Burgess, Carol Reynolds, Jos Drew, Sherri Speer, Lori Allen. Row 3- Coach Kevin Berniman, Sara Watt, Peggy Phillips, Amanda Schertz, Lisa Litch, Annette Berquist, Jill Carlson, Keltha Pickrell, Kathy Thompson, Tricia Hardie, Head Coach Frank Huston.



Womens' Cross-Country: Row 1- Jos Drew, Jackie Bragg, Chelli Pettengill, Bobbi Lombardi. Row 2- Head Coach Bob Warren, Lisa Hammersley, Stacie Davis, Christy Ray, Cheri Baqyan, Sara Seim.



Mens' Cross-Country: Row 1- Tad McDowell, Bob Stratton, Wes Thurman, Boyd Young, Chuck Hammer, John Trucano, Matt Hassinen, Bill Mallory, Todd Caves, Mike Jones, Mike Sale. Row 2- Head Coach Bob Warren, Eric Witte, Rob Mallory, Matt Woodruff, Guy Potter, Jon Swalles, Justin Ellerton, Joe Kiple, Jamie Lamb, Steve Anderson, Dave Paris, Mark VerHulst, Brian Bates, Sara Seim.



Varsity Baseball: Row 1-Scott Jones, Marvin Boyer, Tom Berg, Mick Hucks, Rick Aalbers, Todd Boyer. Row 3-Jason Shepard, Kurt Kesterson, Jeff Fredrick, Darren Sprenger, Geoff Christy, Kent Swanson, Rob Ransom. Row 3- Coach Greg Christy, Chris Cullinun, Jeff Petersen, Nate Hart, Scott Ward, Chuck Craver, Shawn Richmond, Stace Heckart, Head Coach Randy Mathews.



Varsity Volleyball: Row 1-Cathy Ray, Steph Bell. Row 2-Shelli Brees, Kathy Hazelwood, Tish Burgess. Row 3- Coach Susan Decker, Anne Jackson, Carol Reynolds, Jamie Barton, Janet Hughes, Shannon Longdo, Head Coach Rose Miller.



Women's Swimming Row 1-Lizzy Dew, J.J. DeAth, April Anderson, Stacy Husinga. Row 2-Kibben Bolin, Jenny Pope, Sarah Smith, Lori Higinbotham, Head Coach Mike McWilliams. Row 3-Janelle Walsh, Jennifer Sels, Suzanna Parthenon. Row 4-Sheri Stoltz, Betsy Amos, Amanda Schertz, Missy Steffan.



Varsity Football Row 1- Joe Moreland, David Ketcham, Matt Clement, Tom Berg, Marvin Boyer, Chris Crumes, Reed Rinderknecht, Geoff Christy, Chris Cullinun, Chris Matheney, Jeff Wells. Row 2- Wade Caramaza, Jim Wichman, Thomas Bland, Rick Tanner, Wayne Woolums, Jeff Petersen, Andy Long, Mike Duffy, Kevin Ellis, Bryan Lee, Todd Grooms. Row 3- Cree McMains, Shane Burton, Scott Patrick, Harold Branden, Todd Boyer, Stacey Rupe, Bob Long, Matt Hargrove, Bill Keith, Thomas Stralt. Row 4- Dave Wellbrenner, Brian Cutsforth, Mark Bennett, Jeff Morris, Ted McNulty, Jason Stookesberry, Mike Long, Paul Wallace, Todd Gregory, Joe Houston. Row 5- Steffany North (mgr.), Coach Mick Milby, Coach Dan Matheney, Head Coach Dave Clement, Jim Nickerson, Coach Joe Curran, Coach Gary Anderson, Randy Songer, Sonja Dusil.

As Keokuk player goes down, Center Scott Guest put up the shot for two points.

— Chris Larkin



A jump shot from inside the 3-point circle nets Jeff Collett a basket.



And After High School?

Several past OHS players have found college careers in basketball; this year's players continue to look

Remember back to the days when you first started playing basketball. When you dreamed of playing high school, college, or even pro ball. Some people from OHS are living that dream, playing for the Bulldogs and hoping to in college.

Basketball's main purpose is to develop good attitudes and good people out of the young men who make up our teams says Head Coach Doug Hofmeister. "We feel that if we work hard, have a good attitude, and are good citizens, the winning will take care of itself."

All of the student-athletes are instructed to set goals. They are taught the method and process of goal-setting. Some of the players have as one of their goals to be a college basketball player and some do not. Ideally, Coach Hofmeister would like to have all his players to go on to college and play basketball, but realistically, that cannot be the case. The coaching staff does an excellent job of teaching the game and

pushing the players to be the best that they can be. That way, if their players want to play college ball, they have the basics to take with them in order to be successful.

Many past players, such as Dick Christy, Dick Savage, Joe Ferguson, and Chuck Chrisman (to name only a few) have played at

some of the smaller colleges in Iowa. And now Scott Guest, who feels he too would have a better chance of playing at a small college, is looking to Simpson College or North or South Dakota. A few scholarships are available each year for athletes who wish to play college basketball.

Every player starts out with a dream of being an NBA player. However, only those who work toward that dream every single day have a chance, and

many who do, still do not make it.

— Julie Mitchell

"... to develop good attitudes and good people out of the young men who make up our teams." — Coach Hofmeister



"We got some things accomplished. We've started a winning tradition at OHS." — Scott Guest



— Chris Lorkin

Finding himself wide open, Reed Rinderknecht puts up a two-point shot.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

OTTUMWA	OPPONENT
59 Burlington	66
58 Mt. Pleasant	53
60 Keokuk	64
66 Mt. Pleasant	71
52 Washington	75
61 Fairfield	57
50 Pella	53
80 Ft. Madison	78
55 D.M. Lincoln	56
54 Keokuk	62
81 Oskaloosa	49
70 Mt. Pleasant	54
59 D.M. East	47
51 Washington	61
43 Burlington	53
61 Pella Christian	66
56 Fairfield	49
76 Ft. Madison	52
50 W.D.M. Dowling	62
Districts	
73 Mt. Pleasant	71
51 Oskaloosa	66
WON 9	LOST 12



As Scott Guest sets a pick, Reed Rinderknecht lets a shot fly.

— Chris Lorkin

A Cut Above The Rest

Making the squad consists of hard work and dedication

There's three seconds left on the clock. A long pass down the court is made. She shoots. It circles the rim for a while before finally dropping in. AAAAAHHH!!! The crowd goes wild! The players swarm around the coach and the final buzzer goes off, as the Bulldogs win the game 57-

56.

It may look easy sometimes, to go out and play a long game in a gym when it's 90 degrees inside, but a lot of hard work goes into each game and all the girls who are on the team practice hard.

Unfortunately, not everyone who tries out for the team makes it. A few are always cut, and it's a hard decision for the coaches.

"We do not have enough games to warrant large squads," says Varsity Coach Frank Huston. "It doesn't make sense for girls to stay on the team, go to all of the practices and sit on the bench all season. We simply aren't given the opportunity

"We do not have enough games to warrant large squads." — Head Coach Frank Huston.

for everyone to play."

"The tryouts are executed in the JV years. The varsity hasn't had tryouts for a couple of years," said Karen Keele, who is a guard on the varsity squad. During tryouts, Coach Huston looks for athletic ability, basketball ability, hustle on the court, potential, and a commitment to wanting to play as a team.

Then practices start. (What fun!) They start out with conditioning (running and jumping rope). Then guards and forwards work separately to maximize time.

They're very dedicated to the sport. Next year they'll switch to 5-on-5, but now they're doing a good job and working hard.

— Julie Mitchell



— Chris Larkin

Going high over the defenders, Carol Reynolds puts up a shot for two points.



"Our program will be at a loss for a while because of the quality coach he was." — Carol Reynolds

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

OTTUMWA		OPPONENT
36	Mediapolis	41
48	Ft. Madison	49
53	Keokuk	47
55	Pella Christian	52
58	Mt. Pleasant	77
63	Washington	37
54	Davis County	48
32	Fairfield	40
77	Albia	36
66	Ft. Madison	47
74	Oskaloosa	56
59	Keokuk	54
48	Urbandale	46
59	Mt. Pleasant	58
77	Pella	83
75	Washington	66
65	Pella Christian	40
50	Fairfield	61

— Chris Larkin

Ottumwa's tough defense with players like Mandy Paris and Karen Keele kept the opponent's score low.

— Chris Larkin



Ottumwa forward Jamie Barton powers for an inside shot at close range.

Do sports managers actually DO anything besides sit around at practices and pick up equipment after games? Are they really that important? "I never thought she did much for the team," remarks a basketball player. Do the managers play a necessary part of the team? You bet they do!

Being a sports manager isn't as easy as many people seem to think. Managers are given many responsibilities and depended upon to carry them out. They are responsible for taking care of equipment, issuing uniforms, keeping stats at games, taking attendance at games and practices, making sure athletes are on buses for out-of-town games, and many other "go-fer" jobs.

Although some students feel that being a manager is "just a way to get out of gym without having to work," most managers think that their job is important. "The coaches really depend on us," says volleyball manager Heidi Grade. "We do a lot more than most people realize. I think it's a good way to get involved if you aren't an actual participant."

As for getting out of gym, that rule was changed by the Board of Athletic Directors this year. In the past athletes and managers have been excused from P.E. classes during the quarter their sport is in season. Football players were excused

from gym during the first quarter, for example. But the new rule states that managers must be in P.E.

Perhaps this new rule proves just how dedicated our managers are. They don't get credit for being a manager; they are not excused from gym; and they certainly don't get much recognition! These people must really love sports. "It gives us a feeling of importance — that we are needed, depended on and seriously involved though we aren't athletes," say some managers.

"Who are the managers any way? You never hear anything about them, so they can't be that important," is a common comment among students when asked about managers. They couldn't be more wrong! Our managers are very important. But, for the record, some fall sports managers are Steffany North, football; Heidi Grade and Lisa Chesser, volleyball; and Sheri Stolz, swimming.

So the next time you see a manager, don't just assume that they are "lazy people who will do anything to get out of gym." You might even tell them you think they've done a good job. Without them, our athletic program would be pretty unorganized! And if you are an athlete, you should be grateful for all their hard work.

"I think it's a good way to get involved if you aren't an actual participant" — Heidi Grade

— Photos by
Terry Emery



Many things a basketball manager does often times goes unnoticed. Sam Logan keeps a fresh supply of liquids ready for time outs.



Even on the coldest of October nights, football managers Stefany North and Sonja Dusil stand ready to help out.

COMMITMENT

To many people, it's a hard word, but to swimmers, it's a fact of life

"We probably have some of the hardest practices of any athletic team at OHS!" — Matt Woodruff

How would you like to get up at 5:30 in the morning (what an ungodly hour!), every morning (what a gruesome thought!) to exercise? Most of us would shrink back in absolute terror at such a (seemingly) ridiculous idea. But to the guys on the Ottumwa High School swim team, it's far from ridiculous idea. These hardworking, dedicated young men (now doesn't that sound nice?) are swimming for the school and community, of course, but more importantly, they are swimming for themselves.

According to varsity swim team member Matt Woodruff, "We probably have some of the hardest practices of any athletic team at OHS." Practice starts at 6:30 and the athletes swim laps and do endurance exercises. Coach Mike McWilliams says that some people swim up to 400 laps a day!! Then after school, they must lift weights to strengthen their muscles.

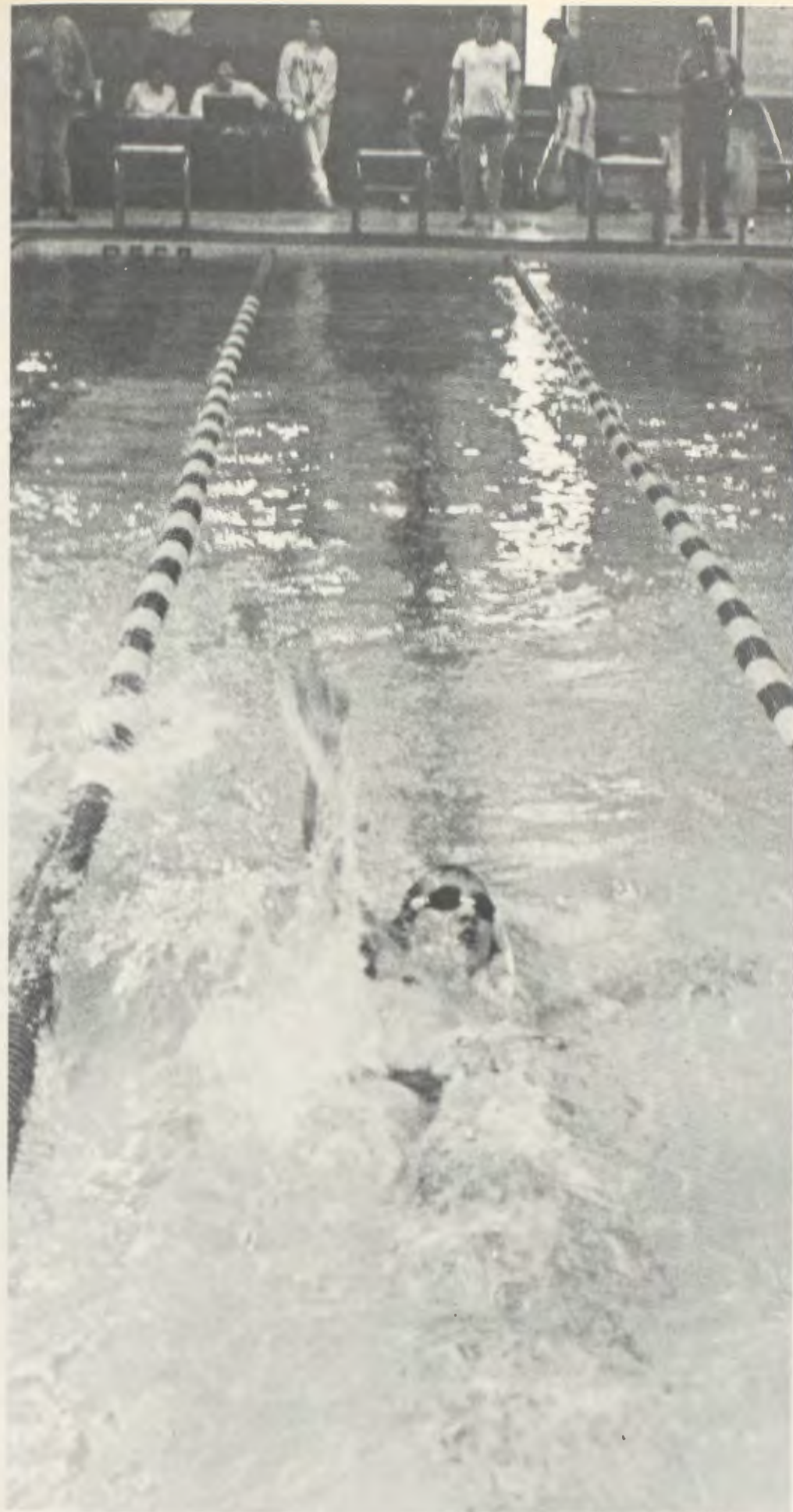
Because of "limited school facilities"

(what a diplomatic way to describe our pool), all of their home meets are held at the YWCA. But even there, there is no diving board, so we don't have a diving team. This means that at each meet, they start out 13 points in the hole. The school board is contemplating having a new pool built. Those advocating this have some of the plans already laid out. They would like to close off a portion of Union St. and build the pool onto the southwest corner of the high school building. The major obstacle in this plan is cost. However, the pool would be available to the public also, so it would pay for itself in time.

With new talented swimmers each year and the possibility of a new pool to train swimmers and divers, the prospects for the future are looking better and better.

Finally, in answer to the first question, Mr. McWilliams has the answer in a single word — "Self-motivation."

— Julie Mitchell



One of the toughest events is the butterfly stroke as done by Todd Smith. — Photo by Chris Larkin



After a successful turn, Steve Vittetoe heads for the finish line. — Photo by Chris Larkin

Currently in third position, Tony McDavitt makes his final move.

Dedication.
Hard Work.
Talent.
Ambition.
Spirit.

*Sometimes being a
cheerleader isn't all*

GLAMOUR and LIGHTS

Hardworking, dedicated and talented. The Otumwa High School Cheerleaders fit this description to a "T." Our cheerleaders, though not always recognized for their achievements, work hard towards annual competitions, and exhibitions throughout the state each year. Many of us take them for granted, some think they don't work hard, and others simply think they are wasting their time, but cheerleading is a demanding sport and the girls who take part in it put out as much effort as any other athlete would.

Last summer, like every summer, a group of OHS cheerleaders went to cheerleading camp. To many students, this may seem like an easy thing to do, but it wasn't. Everyone had to be up and ready to go by 8 o'clock in the morning. First they did a series of aerobic workouts. Then they worked on the many basic fundamentals of cheering — mounts, spotting, etc. They also learned a lot of new cheers which they use now. There were also some UCLA cheerleaders there who critiqued and judged them. Of course camp wasn't all work. Many new friends were made and there was plenty of time to spend watching movies or other activities.

The cheerleaders brought home several "spirit sticks" which they won in various competitions at camp and were given the "key to spirit award" which all the squads voted on.

In more recent competitions, the sophomore and freshmen squads took 2nd place. They participated in a dance routine contest also. Erin Long, Jennifer Ellison, and Angie Hammersly were in an individual dance contest which Angie won, and Betsy Amos was a finalist in the jump contest. Varsity, sophomore, and freshmen cheerleaders also went to Burlington for the annual Steamboat Days Festival competition.

Around school, cheerleaders are responsible for organizing pep assemblies, cheering at games, and keeping everyone's spirit up. A lot of work goes into preparing the pep assemblies and they also sponsor dances from time to time throughout the year including the "Meet the Bulldogs" dance before school starts.

The OHS cheerleaders put forth a lot of effort all year even through summer vacation. Their efforts are greatly appreciated by the student body, even though they don't always know it. School might be pretty boring without the 6th hour pep assemblies, and we hope they continue to do the good job they have in the past.

— Julie Mitchell



— Todd Renfrew

Posters stretched along halls are often seen prior to assemblies and games. Betsy Burgett puts the finishing touches on a football banner.

Surrounding our mascot, the football cheerleaders prepare for another home game.



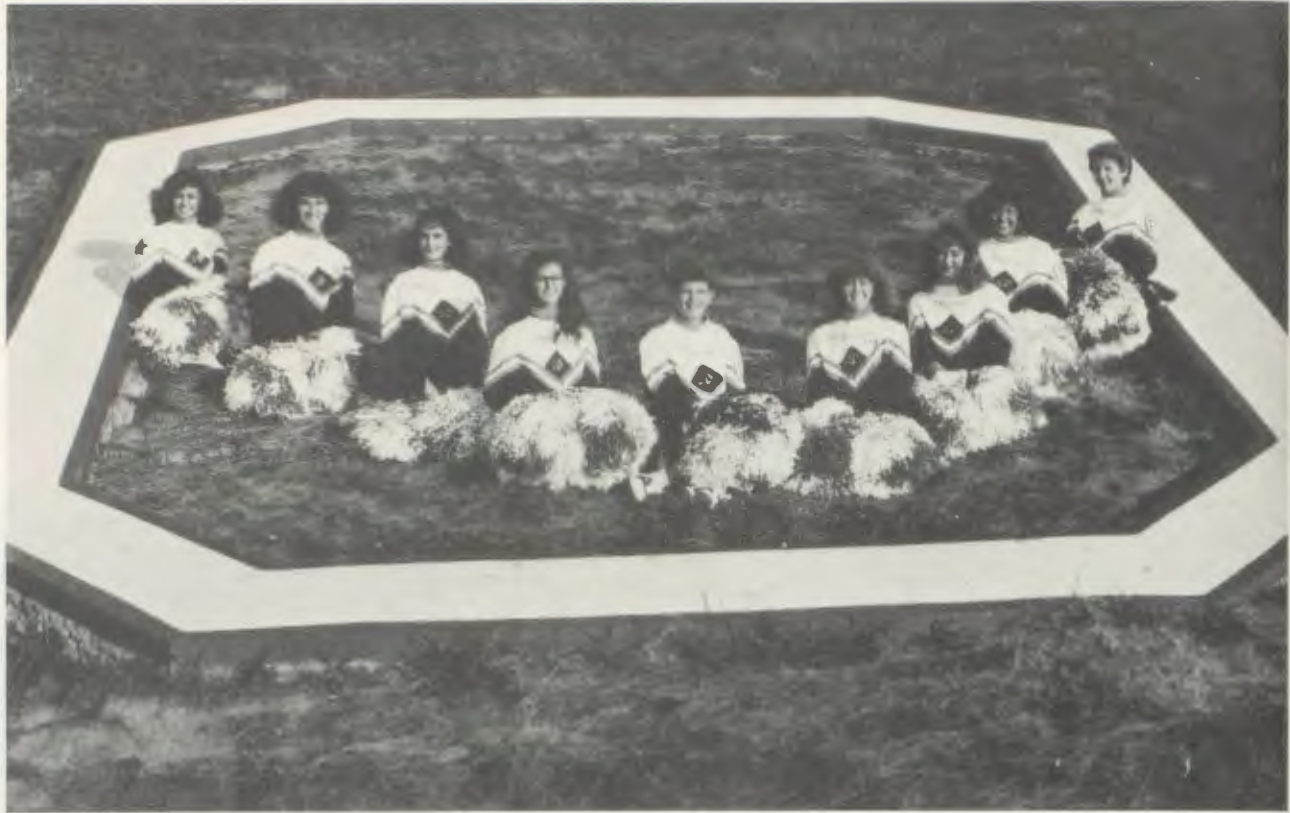
— Todd Renfrew



— Terry Emery

During time-outs, the basketball cheerleaders perform their long-practiced routines.

CHEERLEADERS IGNITE



Varsity Football Cheerleaders: Pam Patrick, Dana Modrell, Erin Long, Cyndi Garside, Laura Batterson, Tammy Herrmann, Betsy Burgett, Tracy Thompson, Alana Gardner.



Sophomore Cheerleaders: Row 1-Lara Nelsen. Row 2-Jenny Ellison, Alicia Marsh. Row 3-Angle Modrell, Kim Moreland, Tammy Smith.



Freshman Football Cheerleaders: Row 1-Tricia Grooms, Heidi Gullion, Nicki Park, Megan Poole. Row 2-Amy Doyle, Angle Hamersley.

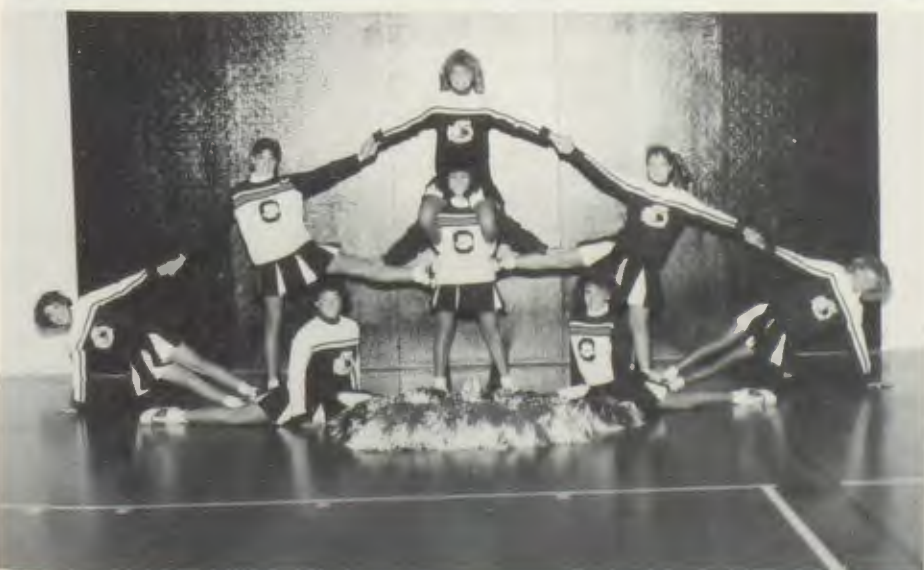
SCHOOL SPIRIT



Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: Row 1-Tammy Herrmann, Betsy Burgett, Tracy Thompson, Sara Peterson, Steffany North, Kim Schaub, Paula Halferty, Lisa Hammersley, Dana Modrell. Row 2-Sara Stuart, Alana Gardner, Cindy Garside, Pam Patrick, Erin Long, Angi Critchlow.



Sophomore Basketball Cheerleaders: Row 1-Angie Modrell. Row 2-Tammy Smith, Alicia Marsh, Jennifer Ellison, Kim Moreland, Heather Olson, Amy Like, Lora Nelson.



Freshmen Basketball Cheerleaders: Row 1-Betsy Amos, Tricia Grooms, Megan Poole. Row 2-Nicki Park, Amy Doyle, Angie Hamersley, Heidi Gullion, Michelle O'Leary.

Driving his man to the mat, Jason Black takes control of the match.



— Todd Renfrew

Up position or down? Coach Larry Kilmer signals to his wrestler the best option.



— Todd Renfrew



"Next year will be a good year if everyone works during the off season." — Matt Black

WRESTLING

OTTUMWA		OPPONENT
16	Keokuk	40
12	Mt. Pleasant	44
25	Washington	30
34	Fairfield	33
25	Fort Madison	43
34	Davis Co.	23
21	Kirksville	43
29	Burlington	33
24	Pleasant Valley	34
24	Roosevelt	29
13	Lincoln	34
45	North	14
37	Hoover	21
29	Ankeney	33
21	Centerville	36
18	Oskaloosa	43
Won 4	Lost 12	



— Todd Renfrew

Using his remaining strength, Mark Bennett pushes his foe's shoulders to the mat.

WRESTLING THE ODDS

*Endurance and determination
pay off for matmen*

This year, the wrestling team has changed and grown to become more of a team than ever before with the addition of some exceptional freshmen and the maintaining of several upperclassmen, the wrestlers are ready.

"The seniors are anxious to win as a team," said Coach Kilmer. "Individuals are showing great improvement, as well as the team as a whole."

The OHS wrestlers are trying for a positive attitude this year. Many of the wrestlers have attended camps and special training sessions to improve themselves, especially during the off season.

Wrestling is a sport where individuals show how they compare physically to others. By using weight classes, all participants are assured that they are competing with people of their own potential.

During the summer, wrestlers go to Indian Hills for one

week, when a NCAA champion works with them on individual skills and techniques. Wrestlers also attend tournaments where they can practice freestyle wrestling.

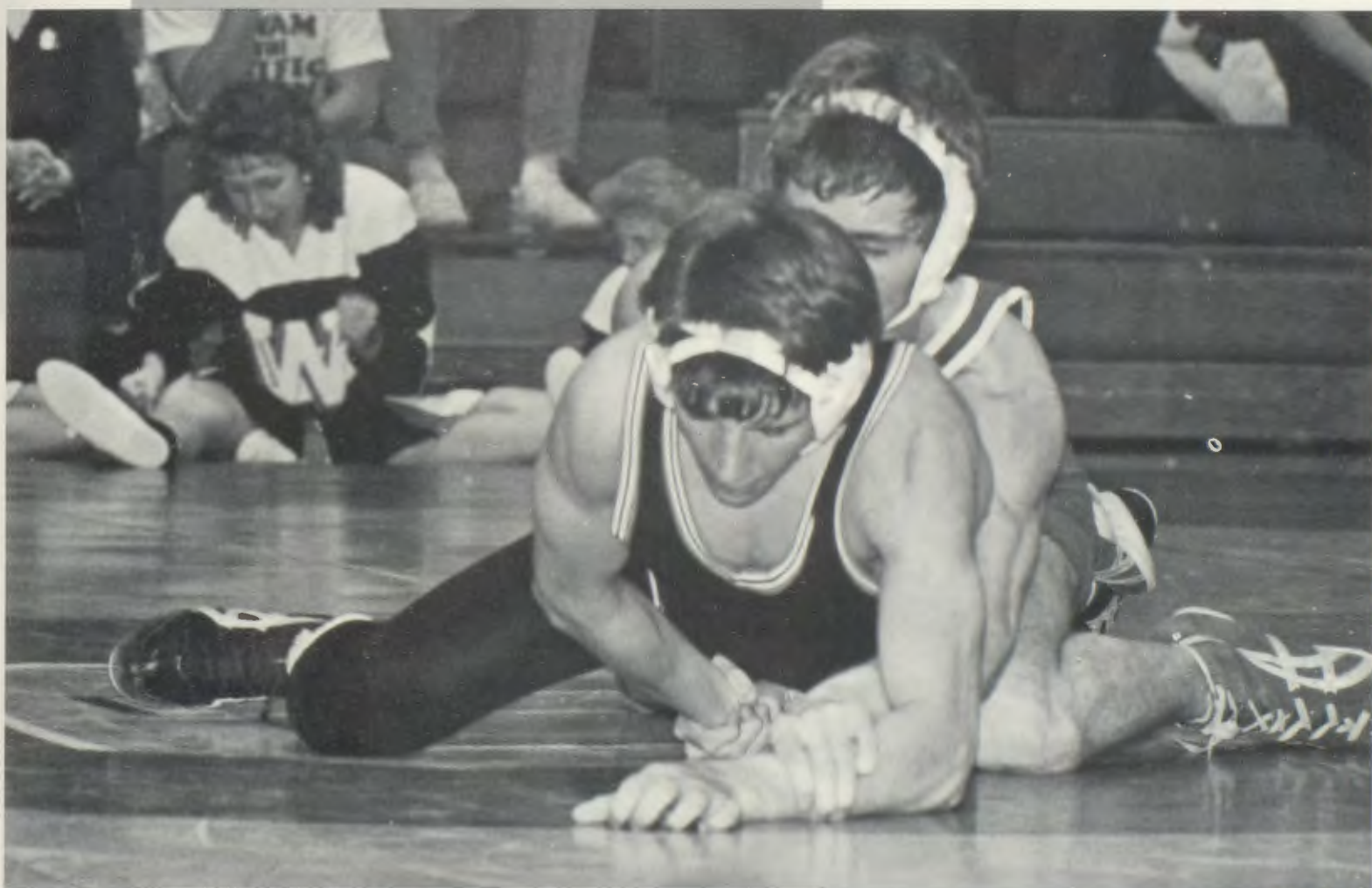
Another part of wrestling is encouraging young people. Camps are held to encourage and enlighten elementary and junior high age boys. These camps do much to bring boys into wrestling as high school-age young men.

Tournaments and competitions from local to state may occupy wrestler's time, so training is important all year round.

Wrestling is a natural thing to do. Since time began, people have wanted to know how they compare to others. "Wrestling exemplifies the true psychology of sport," said Coach Kilmer.

The OHS wrestlers may not have made a major leap in the 87-88 year, but then endurance and determination certainly deserve top honors.

— Amy Selix



Keeping his man under control, Matt Black applies the appropriate pressure.

— Todd Renfrew



BLOWIN' OFF STEAM

Intramural Basketball is good way of passing those long cold winter evenings. With your friends you blow off some steam and throw in a few calculated elbow jabs too.

Although the teams involved couldn't enjoy the colorful team slogans of past years, this didn't seem to discourage anyone. There were a total of twenty-four different intramural teams and over two hundred people involved. This year they were only allowed to choose from college team names but with a little homework managed, as intramural teams always, to do their own thing. Hold your hands high Cal State Fullerton Banana Slugs!

Some of the other teams were the Denver

Nuggets, the Horn Frogs, South Ca. Game Cocks, the Bulls, the Holy Cross Crusaders, William and Mary, the Seattle Supersonics, Oregon State Beavers, UNLV Running Rebels, the Pistons, Sun Devils, Aztecs, Utah Jazz, the Sooners, U of C Anteaters, Blue Demons, Choir Boys, 76'ers, Mavericks, Wake Forest Demon Deacons and the Georgetown Hoyas.

The intramural games themselves are an adventure — a dangerous one sometimes. These dare-devils have shown that their team spirit is not confined to the lawless limits on the intramural basketball courts. Even with a new restriction on team names and slogans, these students still show their true color and spirit.

— Armondo Gillespie

Intramural referees Jim Wichman and Andy Long loosen up during a time out in the action.

— Terry Emery



Going high for the block is Senior Dave North.

— Terry Emery



The action under the basket can be fast and furious during a game.



— Todd Renfrew

In Girls' action, 9 out of 10 players crowd the lane in an attempt to steal a loose ball.

J.V. Winter Sports

JV Sports consist mainly of freshmen (if there is no freshman team), sophomores, and a few juniors who play "prep games" and prepare for varsity playing. There are winter junior varsity teams in boys' and girls' basketball and wrestling.

The JV boys' team had a fairly good season, finishing with a record of 10 wins and 8 losses. Highlights included wins against Fairfield, Des Moines-Dowling, Pella Christian, and Oskaloosa. High scorers included Doug Bookin, Randy Rinderknecht, and Tim Ash. The freshmen boys had a record of 12 and 6. Erik Tetmeyer set a new scoring record.

The JV girls' team completed their season with a 5 and 5 record in the 6 on 6 games. Since

our conference will be switching to 5 on 5 next year, JV played other conference schools after Christmas in the 5-player game. These games provided the JV team with valuable 5-on-5 experience in anticipation for next year's varsity games.

The 9th grade most improved wrestler was Kevin Smith. Jason Black was the most outstanding freshman after finishing 2nd at the district meet and was a state qualifier. Koree Strong was the most improved wrestler for the JV team. The most outstanding athlete on JV wrestling was Jason Matheny, with a record of 9-2-0.

JV teams continue to improve with new, young talent. The experience of playing on junior varsity has proven invaluable when preparing for varsity.

— Julie Mitchell



Sophomore Basketball: Row 1-Doug Newby, John Pederson, Jason Thode, Trent Bailey, Rob Mallory, Ryan Morrissey, Pat Streeby, Michael Carr. Row 2-Jim Nickerson, Aaron Parker, Tim Ash, Doug Bookin, Matt Mausser, Chris McElroy, Kerry Huston.



Freshmen Basketball: Row 1-Joe Olujic, Scott Marks, Jesse Mausser, Dan Bell, Erik Tetmeyer. Row 2-Clint Weirbach, Jamie Thomas, Corey Schaub, Matt Hassinen, Mickey Thompson, Jason McDowell. Row 3-Whitney Hocker, Scott Stauffer, Shawn Fuller, Scott King, Vince Ward, Bill Wynn, Greg Kenning.



J.V. Basketball: Row 1-Laurie Allen, Jackie Bragg, Heidi Grade, Missy Dommer, Jenny Capaldo, Jennifer Henle. Row 2-Kathy Hazelwood, Missy Smallwood, Sheri Speer, Julia Bates, Brenda Petersen, Angie Goemaat, Brendo Rupe.



Freshman Basketball: Row 1-Ann Lazlo, Jeni Courtney, April Anderson, Dana Burkhart, Jill Belzer, Brenda Haff. Row 2-Coach Rose Miller, Tracy Crumes, Laura Berry, Kelly Shepherd, Julie Giltner, Julie Baker, Coach Lloyd Patrick.

WINNERS

This year, OHS showed off its versatility with various abilities. This year, the winter sports saw many changes and worked through them.

Despite setbacks, the men's swim team had 21 lifetime and two relay season best times. "We had a rough start," commented Coach Mike McWilliams, "but this team under the leadership of Todd Smith and Steve Amos really pulled together and developed into good swimmers." Steve Amos set a school record in the 500 Freestyle and Todd Smith dropped 2 seconds in the 100 yard breaststroke and qualified for state. With a record of 3-6, McWilliams stated that if the guys work hard during the summer "they could have a good year next year."

The wrestling team had a successful season, which was dominated by the five wrestlers who qualified for the state wrestling tournament. Brad Kreiner, Jeff Peterson, Jason Black, Nick Heckart, and Matt Black boosted the spirit of the team with their state qualification. The team's spirit was also raised by placing third in the conference. Brad Kreiner was named "Most Outstanding Wrestler", Jeff Petersen was "Most Improved Wrestler", and Jason Black was "Rookie of the Year". District champion Brad Kreiner was fifth in the state, Lincoln tournament champion, and finished 16-2. Matt Black was second in conference, second in district, and quadrangular champion, with a 19-9-1 record. Jeff Petersen was quadrangular champion, conference champion, second in District, and won in the first round of the state tournaments. Jeff led the team in statistics with 15 pins, 36 takedowns, and a 22-8 record. "Our guys learned the connection between work and success. We showed improvement from last year and over the season this year," said Coach Larry Kilmer.

The Men's Basketball team had "a chance" to win every game

this season, although their record was 9-12. Stated Coach Doug Hofmeister, "Our hard work and excellent attitudes gave us a chance to win each game and started a new trend in 'work ethic' in our program." Nate Hart won 1st team all conference, Scott Guest won 2nd team all conference and Jeff won Academic all-state. Reed Rinderknecht, Geoff Christy, and Scott Guest, captains for the team, did a lot to start the 'work ethic' trend as well as create positive attitudes. Nate Hart and Scott Guest received the MVP award, Hart and Marvin Boyer received the Coaches award. "Most Improved Players" were David Weillbrenner and Marvin Boyer. Jeff Collett was "Mr. Defense" and Todd Boyer was "Mr. Hustle". Coach Hofmeister said, "Next year we are planning on surprising a lot of people along the way!"

With a 14-7 record, the women's basketball team had a great season. Karen Keele and Carol Reynolds were in the All Courier Land First Team, Karen Keele and Jamie Barton were in the 1st team All Conference, Carol Reynolds and Peggy Phillips were in the 2nd team All Conference, and Karen Keele was in All state third team. Karen Keele and Carol Reynolds were named "Most Valued Player". Other awards included "Rookie of the Year" Mendy Paris, "Outstanding Forward" Kathy Hazelwood, and "Outstanding Guard" Jennifer Henle. New records included Karen Keele's game and career rebound record, a team freethrow percent of 76, and Karen Keele's blocked shots record for career, season, and game. Being the last season for 6 on 6, Coach Frank Huston said, "It was a great run."

All things considered, the 1987-88 winter season was a hard-working one for athletes and coaches. Next year promises to be just as exciting with just as much hard work.

— Amy Selix



Wrestling: Row 1-David Starr, James Shepherd, Brad Kreiner, Matthew Goodman, Bill Mallory, Randy Songer. Row 2-Wade Caramazzo, Kevin Smith, Larry McWilliams, Jason Matheney, Matt Black, Travis Berry, Jason Black, Scott Schmitt. Row 3-Cooch Jack Smith, Paul Walloce, Rick Tanner, Jeff Peterson, Jason Brickey, Nicolas Heckart, Joe Young, Larry Kilmer, Gary Anderson.



Men's Varsity Basketball: Row 1-Sam Logan. Row 2-Joe Kiple, Chris Aouw, Todd Boyer, Geoff Christy, Justin Ellerton, Marvin Boyer, Dave Weillbrenner, Jon Barton. Row 3-Mike Cardin, Randy Rinderknecht, John Turner, Scott Guest, Nate Hart, Chuck Downing, Reed Rinderknecht, Jeff Collett, Doug Hoffmeister.



Girls' Varsity Basketball: Row 1-Mendy Parls, Stephanie Farrell, Carol Reynolds, Cheryl Baayen, Tammy Larsen. Row 2-Gary Gran-neman, Peggy Phillips, Jamie Barton, Abby Kiple, Karen Keele, Sara Petersen, Frank Huston.



Men's Swimming: Row 1-Matt Woodruff, Charles Flanders, Todd Smith. Row 2-Rich Meadows, Matt Nauman, Jeremy McDowell, Mike Sale, Mike Jones. Row 3-Lizzy Dew, Steve Vitetoe, Jamie Lamb, Steve Amos, Jason Walters, Amy Doyle, Head Coach Mike McWilliams.

Getting into the

Swing

of things

OHS Boys' golfers find consistent practices are a must for quality playing.



"I started young, play all the time, and practice a lot." — Jeff Collett



Men's Golf

OTTUMWA		OPPONENT
320	Fairfield	368
157	Grinnell	158
162	Osky/Grinnell	180/177
311	Ottumwa Invit.	312
158	Mt. Pleasant	171
309	Fairfield Invit.	311
335	Conference	332
152	Osky/Indianola	159
308	Newton Invit.	311
159	Keokuk	162
313	Marshalltown	329
326	Urbandale Invit.	314
299	Districts	305
616	State	636 (First)

If you want to excel at something, you have to work hard at it. (Sad, but true!) It's a fact of life that we as students, are now realizing. And it's true for everything, whether it be with school or extra-curricular activities. And that extends to members of the OHS Boys' Golf team.

These golfers practice every night, usually from 3:30 to 5:30. They usually play 9 holes or work on putting, chipping, driving. But according to David Ketcham, the top 5 varsity golfers sometimes go home after team practice to eat supper and then return to the course for some of their own practicing.

Practicing 5 nights a week and sacrificing some weekends, tournaments, etc., like a lot. it? "Yes," Ketcham Huston. golf team as much as other because of

"Practice may seem like a lot but it's worth it."

— David Ketcham

for tournaments, extra practice may seem Is it worth says David and Joe But the doesn't get attention sports, not a lack of

achievement. Says Ketcham, "If football or basketball won the state championship it would be unbelievable at school. Girl's Golf won it for 3 years and we won it last year. It's just that no one seems to care. Some people didn't even know we won." But it's still worth it. Joe Huston summed it up saying, "Just the personal satisfaction is enough for us."



On the practice green, Scott Johnson lines up short putts before his round.

Driving off the first tee, Jeff Collett follows the path of his ball.

— Terry Emery



With his head down, Jeff Logan drills the ball down the first fairway.

— Todd Renfrew

Keeping her head down, Kim Wells takes a practice stroke before making solid contact.

— Todd Renfrew



A smooth follow through allows Bethany Garmon to get the ball, if not in, close to the hole.



— Terry Emery

THE TRADITION CONTINUES

After having a tradition of winning seasons, the Girls' Golf Team has shown its strength. Seemingly, this would put pressure on team members to be the best — always.

Junior Jenny Richardson was confident. "There is no pressure. We try not to think about it and we just have fun."

Golf, seen as a leisurely sport by most people, is really a lot of work. Although a team may win as such, individuals really do their own work.

"It's a fun sport," stated Richardson, "and it's based on each person's capability."

With a group this size, usually everyone knows each other. Sometimes, the girls are put into groups of people they don't know well to become a closer team.

Explained Senior Peggy Beaver, "The coach encourages us to become close. We are encouraged to do well, but no pressure is put on us."

As a senior, Peggy Beaver explained, "There really isn't any pressure on freshmen."

The Girls' Golf team, with such a good attitude, is sure to continue its winning streak.

— Amy Selix

"It's a fun sport and it's based on each person's capability." — Jenni Richardson

4-year varsity member, Kelley Stahlhut drives the ball off the first tee at the muni.



"Our team is very close — not just a group of individuals. We've always been good friends." — Kelley Stahlhut



— Terry Emery

Blasting from a sand bunker is not so easy. Kim Moreland gently lands the ball on the green.

GIRLS' GOLF

OTTUMWA	OPPONENT
180 Oskaloosa	219
Valley Classic 4th (384)	
189 Mt. Pleasant	200
191 Washington	205
S.E. 7 Conference 1st (183)	
183 Oskaloosa	211
Corky Nydle Classic 2nd (362)	
Knoxville Invitational 1st (392)	
Little Cyclone Girls' Invite 2nd (380)	
201 Knoxville/Grinnell	229/212
178 Burlington	219
Sectionals 1st (368)	
189 W.D.M. Valley	189
Regionals 2nd (362)	
WON 7	LOST 0 TIED 1

Returning a forehand shot, Harold Brandon charges the net for the next return.



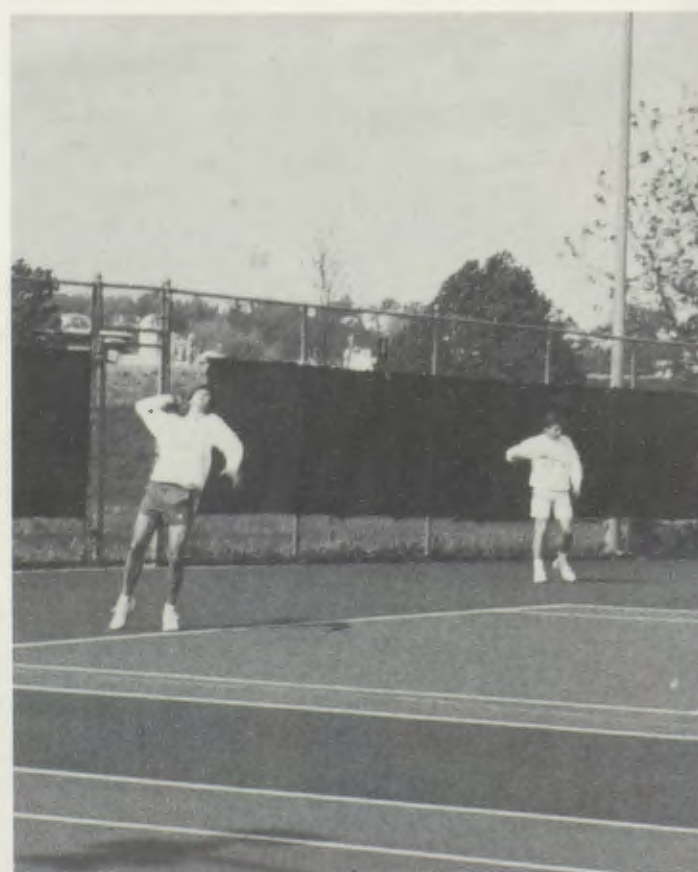
"All Seniors had much more experience over the other schools." — Gregg Staggs



MEN'S TENNIS

OTTUMWA	OPPONENT
3 Burlington	6
2 DM Roosevelt	7
9 Knoxville	0
4 Burlington	5
9 Keokuk	0
5 Albia	4
7 Fairfield	2
6 C.R. Jefferson	3
7 Oskaloosa	2
8 Grinnell	1
5 Fairfield	4
7 M.L.U.	2
4 Bettendorf	5
Ottumwa Invitational-4th	
Hannibal Mo.-1st	
S.E. 7 Conference-1st	
District-1st	
Won 9	Lost 4

Getting the ball toss in the correct position is essential for an effective serve. Steve Amos readies himself for a powerful serve.



NATURAL ABILITY

*Talent and years of practice
nets quality tennis players*

When I was told to write this story, I really didn't know what to write. But today in the paper, I found out that the OHS Girls' and Boys' Tennis teams won the Conference Championships yesterday at Keokuk. So I began to think, "How did the varsity players get so good? They couldn't have just decided to start playing as freshmen on the JV team." And they didn't.

Tennis, like any other sport, takes a while to learn. Most of the players on the Boys' tennis team have been playing

for quite a while, and many have had private lessons in the summer. To get as good as they are now, they must have been playing for years.

Harold Brandan, the number one singles player on Varsity, played on a state team in Venezuela, where his family lives. The whole team practices hard and their hard work pays off when they win a tournament like the Conference Championship.

So the team had another successful season. Somehow, we're not surprised.

— Julie Mitchell

— Todd Renfrew



Warm-ups are very important before any match. Gregg Staggs reaches to his left for a return.

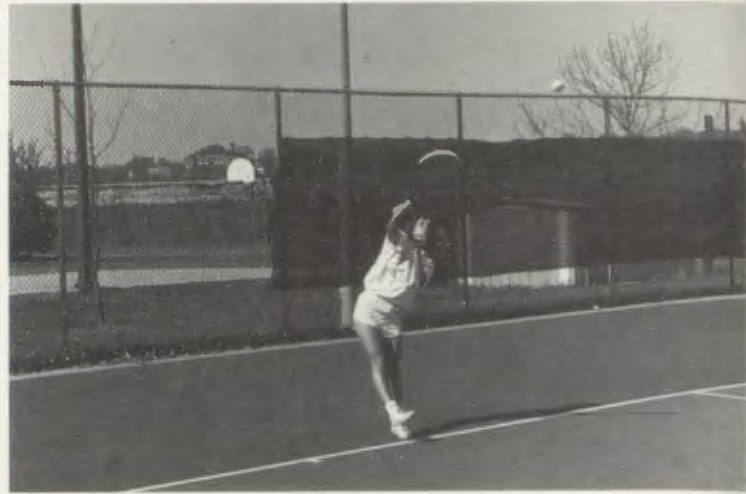
— Todd Renfrew



Staying behind the baseline, Joe Hiple returns a forehand shot over the net.

A powerful serve kept Christy Ray on top during the 1988 tennis season.

— Todd Renfrew



Advancing to the state tourney takes talent and practice. Steffany North practices her forehand shot (below) on the court.



"We had good #1 and #2 people, a good coach, and a good team relationship." — Karen Keele



— Todd Renfrew

WOMEN'S TENNIS

OTTUMWA OPPONENT

4	Burlington	5
9	Keokuk	0
7	Grinnell	2
9	Oskaloosa	0
8	Fairfield	1
8	Oskaloosa	1
6	Burlington	3
5	Valley D.M.	4
8	Pella	1

Kenney Tournament 1st

Conference 1st

Sectional 1st

5	Burlington	4 (Districts)
5	C.R.	4 (Regionals)
	Washington	
2	D.M. Dowling	7 (State)
4	Ft. Dodge	5 (State)
	State 4th	



— Todd Renfrew

Before the matches begin, team members get together to map out their strategy.

DEDICATION

*Staying in shape
in the off-season*

Where do they go anyway? All year, one can see football games being played in people's back yards, even in the living room for that weekend when the parents won't be back for a while. Basketball, too, in parks, at the "Y"'s, in the high school gyms. Swimming — that's not too tough either. But what do *tennis players* do?

One would think that the really dedicated tennis players would be out there in the sub-zero weather, in their fur-lined Eskimo ponchos with matching deerskin sweat bands, thermos of hot chocolate waiting nearby. But I said *dedicated*, not stupid!

In colder weather, there are nets set up in the new gym for players who want to keep in shape for the oncoming tennis season. Many of the girls take advantage of the inside courts and maintain their ability that way. The only disadvantage

is that if you throw your racquet in a fit of anger, it's not as dramatic result as outdoor courts because it bounces back to you.

Other players get involved in other sports other than tennis. They can continue to enjoy the active competition and stay in shape.

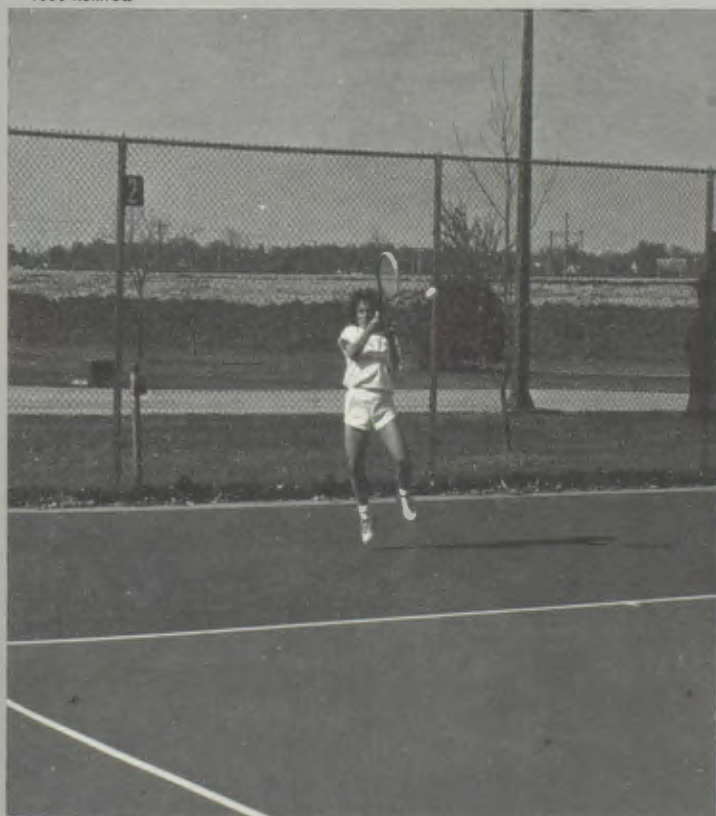
Running, weightlifting, aerobics, walking, and other "stay in shape" hobbies give a lot of personal satisfaction and prevent the initial groaning and moaning your way back into shape along with tennis season.

The Girls' Tennis team has a variety of different ways to keep in shape in the "off-season" but after that, it's not just dedication to "the team" — it's for a sense of personal gain and improvement.

Those "die-hards" mentioned beforehand can't complain as the Girls' Tennis team finished up a great season.

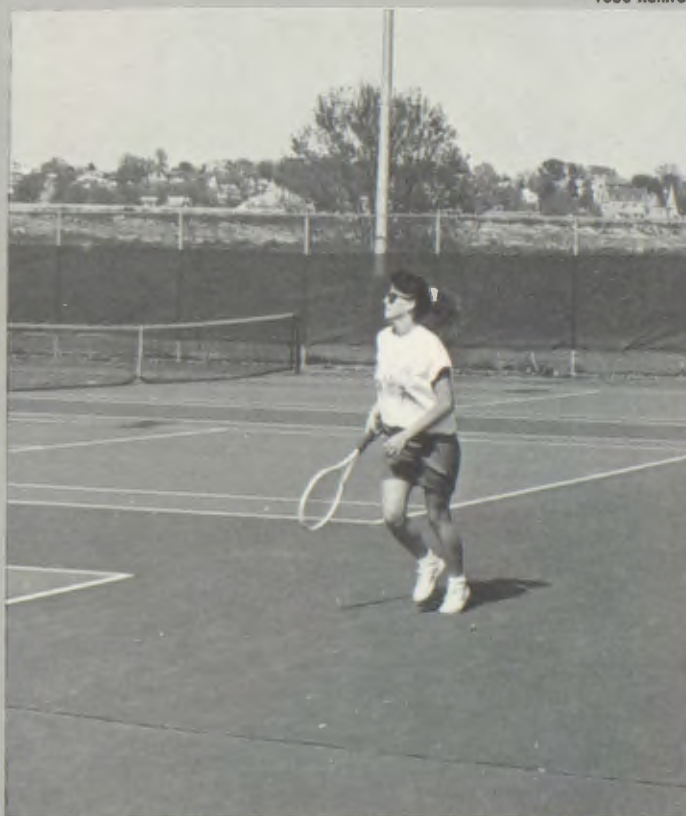
— Amanda Gillespie

— Todd Renfrew



The other half of the Ray doubles team is sister Cathy Ray working on her return.

— Todd Renfrew



The doubles team of Karen Keele and Steffany North also advanced to State in '88.



"We ran hard and practice a lot of little things like handoffs and starting off the blocks." — Marvin Boyer

Men's Track

Graceland Invit.- Thomas Strait LJ 1st
 -Medley Relay 1st
 -Marvin Boyer 60 2nd
 -440 Relay 5th
 -Mark Bennett 440 6th
 Dual: Newton 85 OHS 48
 Early Bird Relays-7th
 Carl Johannsen Relays-5th
 Dual: Grinnell 47 OHS 83
 Newell Classic-3rd
 McDonald's Track Classic-8th
 Dual: Fairfield 55 ½ OHS 81 ½
 Drake Relays-1600m Medley Relay-1st
 Grayhound Co-Ed Relays-3rd
 Big Red Relays-1st
 Cardinal Relays-6th
 Conference-1st
 Ft. Madison Relays-2nd
 State-11th



In the high-jump event, Jamie Lamb goes high over the bar for a successful first jump at the Newell Classic. — Photo by Todd Renfrew

Medley relays, mile runs
 100-meter dash . . . now to take a look

BEHIND THE SCENES

at the sometimes unseen
 events-the field events

Behind every good track team, there's always some unseen victor, one who receives glory but is never recognized. They strive for victory, but rarely mentioned. These are the ones whom we are giving deserved credits. The unseen events-the field events.

Everyone knows the practice schedule of the mile runner, the 400 meter runner, or the sprinter. They know how the 4x400 relay team does. They hear those names mentioned. A few rarely heard are the names of the members who take part in the high jump, long jump and the discus.

To prepare for a meet, high jumper Jamie Lamb does many things to prepare himself. To "get a good sweat going," says Lamb, "is one of the most important warm-ups." This is followed by marking off his steps,

and then some practice jumps. Then, to get his legs ready for going up and down, Lamb skips rope. This is all part of his daily routine.

But Chris Cullinon has a different warm-up for his discus throw. He begins by throwing reverses and loosens up with a good jog. When this is finished Cullinon next does "circles." His season's best this year is 155' 3". Although Chris has set no school records, his high school career looks very promising.

Though these events are obviously different in all means from the running events, all who participate spend many hours preparing for meets. They work hard for the team and for themselves. Our congratulations go out to these men's track members, and to all those on the men's track team.

— Tammy Renaud



Speeding through the turn, relay sprinter Guy Potter heads for the finish line.



With a mighty heave, shot-putter Chris Cullinan lets the ball fly its projected course.

— Todd Renfrew



Crossing the finish line with the baton still in hand is runner Nate Gottschalk.

Long-distance runner Tammi Larson pulls to the inside on the turn in order to make her move.

— Terry Emery



Flying high through the air is long-jumper Allinga Clark during the Newell Classic.



— Todd Renfrew

*Girls' track team members
unite to put forth group*

EFFORT

Everyone expects football and basketball players to huddle — to work as a team so the entire school benefits. The OHS Girls' Track Team has proven that even in track, where competition is seemingly individual, team effort is strong.

Chellie Pettengill, who has broken many records, explained how this works so well. "It's all friendly competition. Some girls who don't run much get upset about records, but really we all work together."

Five seniors are on the track team this year, and all do different things on the team. This eliminates problems between seniors eager to break records. Somehow, all girls seem to be happy about each other's accomplishments, without getting fierce. "If we

fought with each other, we wouldn't be a team at all," stated Amanda Wilcox.

Nicole Lewis will graduate and leave the team. After four years of track, she commented, "Sometimes there are differences between seniors and freshmen. The freshmen have bad habits like not warming up, and they don't always take everything as seriously as those who have been around longer."

Earlier in the year, many are "weeded out" so by the end of the year there are only a certain amount of girls for each track event.

The OHS Girls' Track team is much more than a group of ladies out to break records individually. These girls have learned to work together as a true team, and they shed a positive light on OHS.

— Amy Selliz

"It's all friendly competition!" — Chellie Pettengill



"The best part of track was meeting new people and winning!" — Cheri Baayen

GIRLS' TRACK

Fairfield Relays	3rd (86 pts)
Eddyville Relays	4th (83 pts)
Oskaloosa Relays	3rd (72 pts)
Burlington Co-Ed Relays	3rd (28 pts)
Don Newell Classic	5th (68 pts)
Fairfield Dual	2nd (66 pts)
Pella Relays	1st (84 pts)
Newton Relays	7th (44 pts)
Washington-Mt. Pleasant Triangular	1st (80 pts)
Districts	7th (29 pts)
Conference	3rd (104 pts)
State	23rd (4 pts)



Sharing coaching strategies are Girls' Track Coach Joe Curran and Boys' Track Coach Bob Warren. — Photo by Jessica Walters



Clearing each hurdle with ease is Carol Reynolds.

— Terry Emery

WOMEN'S TRACK

THE END OF AN ERA

"Spring training for the summer softball!" —
Coach Huston

"It was really important to our program."
— **Peggy Phillips**

"It prepared the team for our spring season."
Sara Peterson

It's a form of one of America's favorite sports, yet it's slowly disappearing in the state of Iowa. Girls all over the state are teeming to substitutes to compensate for their loss. They are playing in non school related teams or playing Volleyball, when actually many would like to be playing this sport. And what sport is it that has been dropped from the OHS fall roster? Fall Softball.

There are many reasons for the discontinuation of softball in the fall. The big reason being the new-found interest in volleyball. In recent years, much publicity from college and olympic volleyball has raised the thoughts of the sport throughout the country. Both of the sports occurring in the fall, the girls had to make a choice-softball or volleyball. Many chose Volleyball because they felt they had completed their softball season. Since 1972, nearly 300 schools across the state dropped softball. Girls played volleyball and enjoyed it. In 1986, only 100 fall softball teams remained in Iowa, OHS included. So the Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union voted to drop completely the sport across the state. Their reasoning being not enough participating and long, expensive travelling.

How does such action affect our girls? Senior player Peggy Phillips saw "It was really important to our program." Coach Huston backs this statement by saying the the fall softball program was a "spring training for the summer Softball." He feels that the girls need the time in the fall to bring out what jitters they may have and also give the "newcomers" experience. He feels it is "very important in the development of our girls throughout their careers." Peggy also commented that "after all the seniors are gone, the team would be new, and fall softball gave them a chance to work together."

One regret that Coach Huston sees with the elimination of the sport is that the girls lose practices and games that others have in their careers. In other words, they fall behind. He is lost at how they still make up these games and practices.

Some schools have already found a solution to this dilemma. The larger metropolitan schools have formed a league, non-school related, the Softball Association, and are continuing their Softball season. Of course, it would be hard and expensive for the Ottumwa High School Bulldogs to travel to all of these schools. But what if we began our own such association?

Would you like to see fall softball return? Senior player Sara Peterson has two different viewpoints. She says it was useful in that "it prepared the team for our spring" but it should also "depend on whether a softball player would rather play a different fall sport."

— Tommy Renoud



— Todd Renfrew

"The OHS Softball field at Wildwood School sits vacant due to the cancellation of the Fall Program."

SPRING VICTORIES

Spring sports is one of OHS's strongest areas in athletics, as proved by the varsity teams in golf, track and tennis again this year. These teams continued their winning traditions bringing home medals from District, Regional, Sectional, and State meets throughout the season.

The Men's Golf team finished their year with a dual meet record of 7 wins/no losses. They also scored their first win in the Ottumwa Invitational. The Bulldogs won the State Championship under the leadership of David Ketcham, who finished with a 146 and came home as the individual champion. According to Coach Mike Cardin, "These young men are class individuals and very deserving of the 'State Champs' title."

The Women's Golf team also had a winning season continuing their dual meet record to 45 consecutive wins without a loss. Kelly Stahlhut led the team in winning the SE7 Conference meet, and the Knoxville Invitational, for the 5th straight year and the Sectionals for the 6th straight year.

The Men's Track team had their best season since 1985. Season highlights included the 1600 medley team of Marvin Boyer, Chris Larkin, Dan Bell, and Guy Potter winning 1st place at the Drake Relays, Guy Potter placing 2nd in the 800m at the State meet, and Mark Bennett setting a new OHS record in the 400m Low Hurdles at the conference meet. The team, as a whole, tied

for 1st place at Conference and placed 11th out of 59 at State.

The Women's Track team set several new records, including their 1st win at a major invitational ever. Outstanding performances throughout the season were given by Alinga Clark, Tammie Larson, Whitney Hocker, Denise Spriggs, and Chelli Pettengill at State and Jenni Bishop, and Chelli Pettengill at the Conference meet.

Dan Staggs went out with a bang in his last year as the OHS tennis coach. Harold Brandan a foreign exchange student from Venezuela and No. 1 singles player on the men's team, won the District singles crown and placed 4th at State. Gregg Staggs and Colby Adams won District Doubles and also qualified for state. Jon Swailes and Adams were undefeated in doubles matches. The team finished with a record of 10 and 3.

The 1988 season was one of the best ever for the OHS Women's Tennis team. They finished with a 10-1 record, placed 1st in 3 tournaments and finished 4th in the State tournament. They also won the Regional and Sectional team play as well as Conference for the 2nd year in a row. Doubles teams of Cathy and Christy Ray/Karen Keele and Steffany North placed 5th and 9th in State Doubles action.

These teams provided OHS with fine performances once again. All the athletes worked hard and dedicated much of their time to achieve their goals. The prospects look bright for the future.

— Julie Mitchell



WOMEN'S GOLF: Row 1-Lisa Dudley, Susanna Partenan, Amy Anderson, Kelly Stahlhut, Laura Batterson, Laura Day, Bethany Garmon. Row 2-Janet Hughes, Jenni Gilliland, Heather Christy, Kim Moreland, Kim Wells, Lisa Sears. Row 3-Sarah Von Schrader, Peggy Beaver, Julie Baker, Tess Kirchner, Amy Hawley.



MEN'S GOLF: Row 1-Brad Grooms, Cary Schaub, Joe Huston, Matt Long, Jay Morphew, David Ketcham, Jay Beaver, Matt Clement. Row 2-Jon Morphew, Matt Black, Jeff Logan, Jeff Collett, Joe Moreland, Chuck Hammer, Brad Hotchkiss, Head Coach Mike Cardin.



MEN'S TRACK: Row 1-Chris Cullinan, Reed Rinderknecht, Marvin Boyer, Mark Bennett, Guy Potter, Chris Larkin, Dan Bell, Mao Baccam, Eric Sanford. Row 2-Jamie Lamb, Boyd Young, Phillippe Michel, Brian Bates, Scott Mahaskey, Charles Flanders, Ted Shultz, Travis Wilbanks. Row 3-Jason Stookesberry, Mark Verhulst, John Trucano, Mike Jones, Nate Gottschalk, Jason Walter, Todd Caves, Jeff Overturf. Row 4-Julie Hays, Coach Bob Warren, Coach Ron Utech, Coach Mike Milby, Sara Seim.



WOMEN'S TRACK: Row 1-Dana Burkhart, Candy Stetter, Savrina Payne, Bobbi Lombardi, Chelli Pettengill, Kibben Bolln, Tammy Larson, Jos Drew, Cheri Baayen, Carol Reynolds, Jenny Bishop. Row 2-Whitney Hocker, Brenda Haff, Nicole Lewis, Julia Bates, April Anderson, Carolyn Hanon, Sanora Lewis, Mendy Paris, Jackie Bragg, Sarah Smith, Kathy Courtney. Row 3-Pam Albright, Desiree Gosby, Brenda Peterson, Sylvia Vassillief, Donel Clark, Sherri Boldt, Denise Spriggs, Bridgett Jackson, Sara Overturf, Annette Allen, Coach Joe Curran. Row 4-Tina Herrmann, Tammy O'leary, Laura Berry, Virginia Boll, Angie Johnson, Lisa Randall, Tish Bright, Allinga Clark, Stacy Martin, Nancy Hucks.



WOMEN'S TENNIS: Row 1-Chrys Chestnut, Christy Ray, Jennifer Henle, Sheri Speer, Betsy Burgett, Cathy Ray, Tracy Thompson. Row 2-Lizzy Dew, Jennifer Ellison, Christine Black, Karen Keele, Steffany North, Amy Doyle, Coach Gary Gullion.



MEN'S TENNIS: Row 1-Harold Brandon, Joel DeGuzman, Doug Clouyd, Scott Patrick, Brian Brown, John Moses, Travie Berry, Brett Johnson. Row 2-Gregg Staggs, Jon Swailes, Colby Adams, Joe Kiple, Steve Amos, Darren Jirsa, Troy Berry, Coach Dan Staggs.

YOUNG J.V. TALENT

The Junior Varsity spring athletic teams has had a very good season along with the Varsity squads. Each team improved greatly over last season and all have promising young players for the future years for OHS sports.

The Junior Varsity Golf teams both had outstanding seasons in 1988, finishing with a record of 6 wins and 0 losses. These junior varsity players will soon be the strength of our varsity teams that will hopefully go on to the State Championship competitions in the future and continue the OHS winning tradition.

The Junior Varsity Track squad finished with a record of 8 and 3 (a good sign of better things to come), including a 4th place finish and a 5th place finish at two invitational track meets.

The tennis teams, although they did not have many junior varsity matches, gave fine performances on the court when they *did* actually play. Twelve players on the Men's Varsity Tennis team graduated in 1988, so the 16 remaining junior varsity players will be the bulk of the team next season. According to Head Coach Dan Staggs, "The prospects look good for another fine season." Five players on the Women's Tennis team were also seniors, but Assistant Coach Gary Gullion thinks that the J.V. players have the strength to pick up the slack.

The junior varsity teams provide underclassmen with a chance to participate when they normally would not be able to, and it also gives them the experience needed to play varsity sports in the future. If the records of these junior varsity teams give any hint of how we will do in the future, OHS has nothing to worry about.

— Julie Mitchell



Girl's J.V. Tennis: Row 1-Angie Modrell, Joey Ferguson, Amy Davidson, Tammy Smith, Julie Mitchell, Hope Leichty, Tiffany Hunt, Renee Thomas. Row 2-Tracey Nord, Sheri Stolz, Jolky Juvan, Abby Kiple, Heather McAllister, Dana Modrell, Lara Wettstad, Coach Gary Gullion.



Men's J.V. Tennis: Row 1-Matt Goodman, Ryan Morrissey, Scott Anderson, Todd Halman, Jason Pigg, Tod Ash. Row 2-Mike Black, Todd Smith, Ben Foote, Greg Arnold, Joe Vandello, Mark Arnold, Coach Dan Staggs.

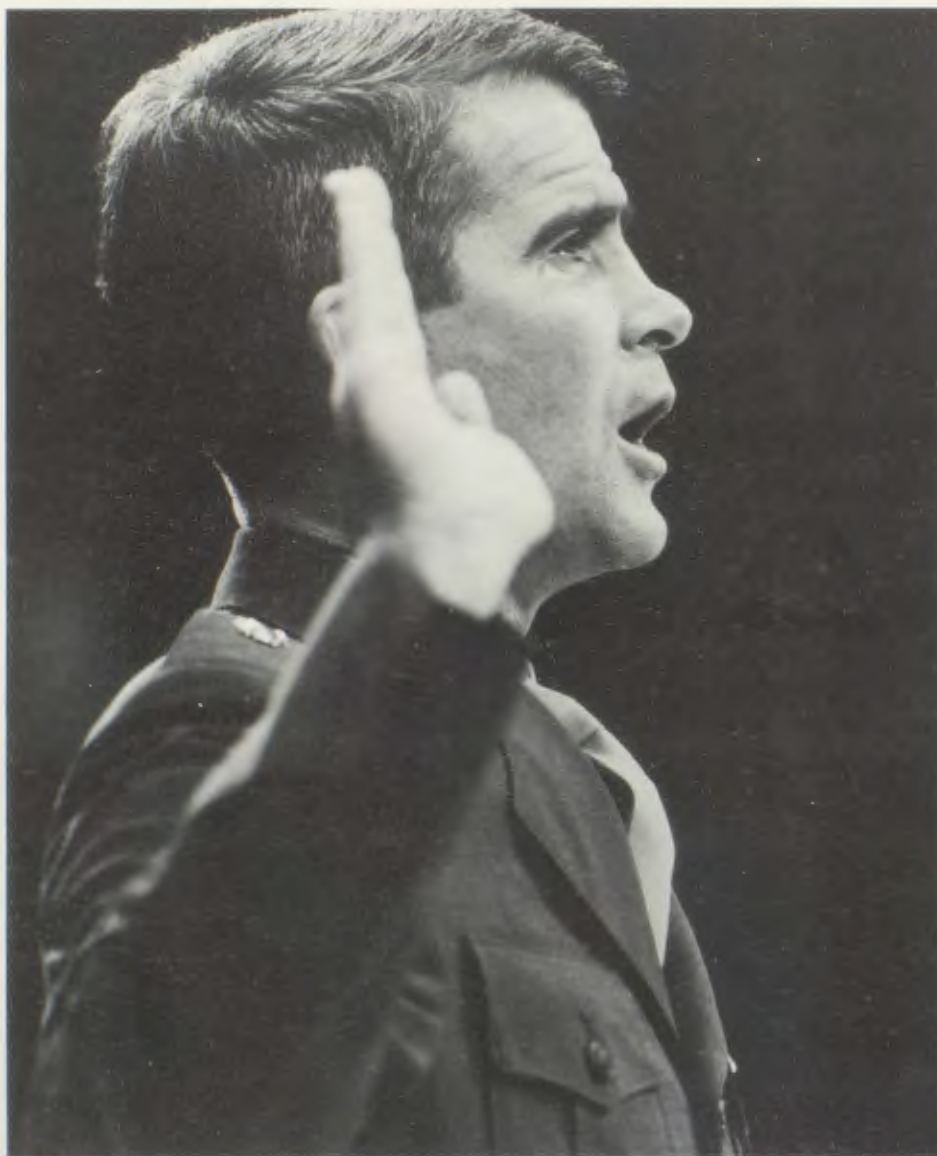


Freshman Track: Row 1-Chris Inman, Brian Inman, Mike Lee, Tory Young, Ed Bennett, Troy Powell, Todd Young. Row 2-Clint Weirback, Todd Ash, Jamie Shieh, Mickey Doyle, Scott Marks, Bill Mallory. Row 3-Coach Dan Gullion, Heidi Gullion, Ann Heise, Mary Magrane, Harol Dee, Rob Moyer, Matt Hassinen.

NEWSMAKERS 1988

Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North was a key official in the plan to finance anti-government rebels in Nicaragua with money from arms sales to Iran. In testimony before the Iran-Contra hearings in Washington, North became somewhat of a celebrity.

Dennis Conner, the man who lost the America's Cup in 1983, won it back four years later. The Stars & Stripes completed a 4-0 sweep over Australia's Kookaburra III in the race that took place in Australia.



President and Mrs. Reagan greeted Pope Paul John II when he arrived in Miami to begin a nine-city tour of the United States.

Two of the top entertainers of the year were Whitney Houston and Madonna.

In an effort to keep the Persian Gulf open to navigation, the United States began in July to escort vessels to protect them from Iran. In September the U.S. Navy blew up an Iranian ship that was caught laying mines in the Gulf. Several mines were confiscated.



Fred Astaire, who epitomized Hollywood's elegance for 25 years dancing in top hat and tails with Ginger Rogers and other stars, died of pneumonia in June at the age of 88.

A barge filled with 3,128 tons of garbage became a national joke and a symbol of the nation's worsening problem with solid waste management. The barge, looking for a place to dump its cargo, was banned by six states and three foreign countries before an incinerator reduced it to ash.

An earthquake that measured 6.1 on the Richter scale hit Southern California in October. It was not a catastrophic quake, but the damage was extensive.



A 24-day strike by the NFL players ended in mid-October when the union capitulated and went to court instead of trying to fight the club owners at the bargaining table.

Miss Michigan, Kaye Lani Rae Rafko, a nurse who shook up the talent competition with a Polynesian dance, was crowned Miss America 1988.

The Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco celebrated its 50th birthday. About 250,000 people jammed onto the bridge for an anniversary walk across the span. Another 500,000 packed the bridge approaches but were denied access because the engineers feared the span could not support the weight.

Democrats and Republicans battled throughout the year, beginning with the Iowa Caucuses; however, only one will be victorious this November in the Presidential election.



The Dow Jones industrial stock average dropped 508 points, the largest in history, on Monday, October 19. Some called it a "crash", others called it a "meltdown" and others called it "Black Monday." Whatever it was, it stripped \$500 billion from the market value of U.S. securities.

In the six years since Americans first heard of a mysterious immunity-robbing disease from which no one recovers, AIDS has killed nearly 25,000 Americans, millions of dollars have poured into medical research and President Reagan has proclaimed the plague "Public Health Enemy No. 1"

As colorful balloons dotted the Capitol skies, our nation celebrated the 200th anniversary of the Constitution.



WORLD AND NATIONAL



Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart was forced to drop his bid for the presidency after it was reported that he was romantically involved with Donna Rice, a 29-year-old aspiring actress and model from Miami. Hart later re-entered the race only to withdraw later as the delegate votes did not go in his favor.

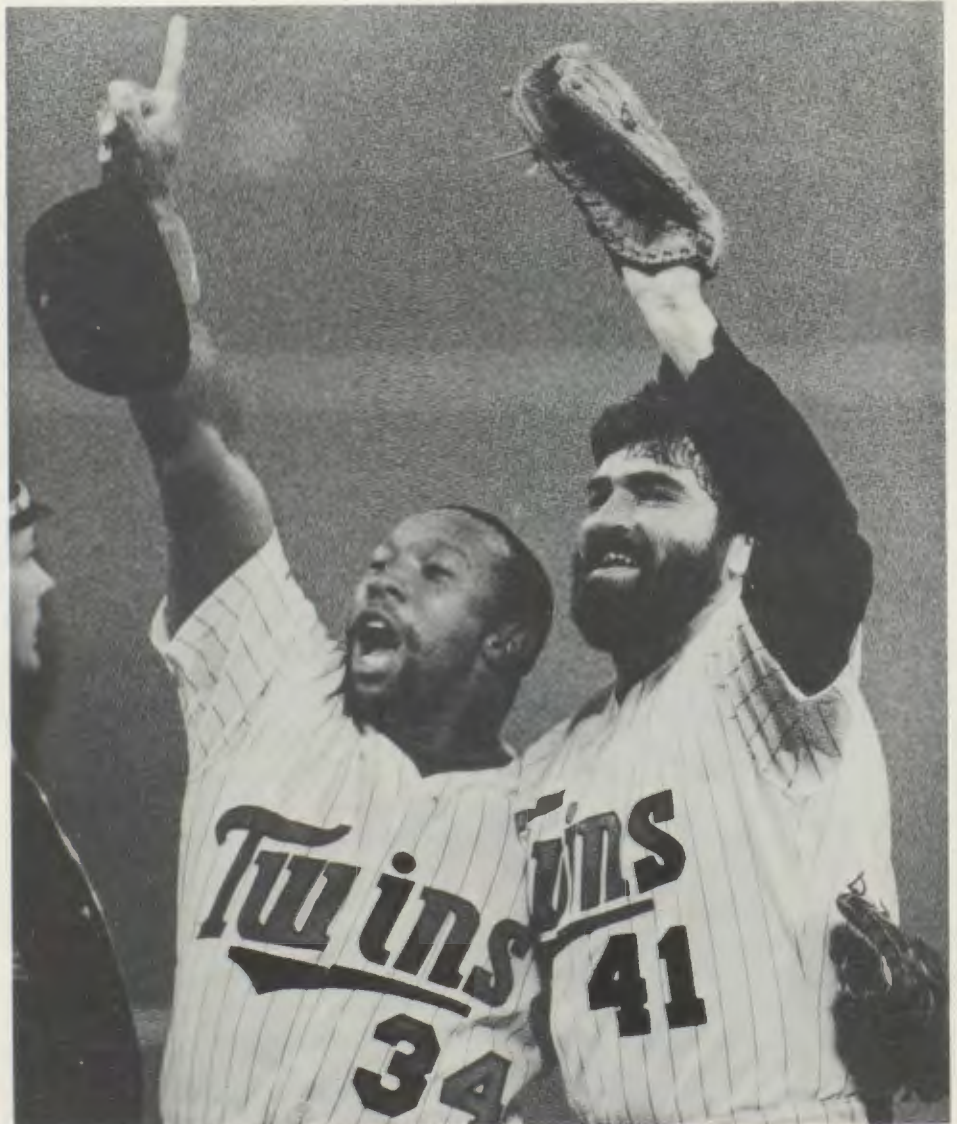
Kirby Puckett and Jeff Raerden of the Minnesota Twins celebrate their World Series victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. The Twins won the seventh and final game of the series 4-2.

Television evangelists Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker said farewell to the PTL ministry in March. Jim Bakker resigned after confessing to a sexual encounter with a young woman. Tammy Bakker bowed out of the broadcasts to undergo treatment for drug dependency.

Lorne Greene, who for 14 years played the firm but gentle father to three sons on television's "Bonanza," died in September at the age of 72.

Liberace, the glittering showman and pianist who captivated fans for four decades with an inimitable personal and musical style, died quietly at his home in February at the age of 67.

The nation was glued to a television bulletin as 18-month old Jessica McClure of Midland, Texas, was rescued from a 22-foot well.



EVENTS AFFECT ALL

Jackie Gleason, the rotund "Great One" who got laughs and riches as a blustering bus driver in the television series "The Honeymooners," died in June at the age of 71.

John Huston, who directed such films as "The Maltese Falcon" and "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre," died in his sleep in August at the age of 81.

Lee Marvin, the gravel-voiced Oscar winner who died in August at the age of 63, was remembered by colleagues as an actor who really was among the good guys.



President Reagan talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev during arrival ceremonies at the White House. The two superpower leaders held a three-day summit meeting in December and signed a nuclear arms control agreement.

Washington Redskins quarterback Doug Williams grimaces as he hits the ground in the second quarter of Super Bowl XXII in San Diego. Williams went on to lead the Redskins to a 42-10 victory over the Denver Broncos, scoring a record 35 of those points in the second quarter.



The Variety Show brought to the stage musical talents like Danna Roberts. Photo by Todd Renfrew

Tuxedos and friends highlighted the 1988 Prom at Hellyer Student Life Center.



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assembly, Drake Relay winners . . .*

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And who could ever forget Springfest '88! The OHS faculty put on their first (and some say their last) pep assembly. But all agree, the outrageous variety show was the highlight of the week- featuring the infamous "Chippendale" dancers. The excitement peaked as many students walkout in protest of the punishment given to



The singing duo of Darren Sprenger and Chuck Craver wrap up their musical entertainment. — Photo by Todd Renfrew



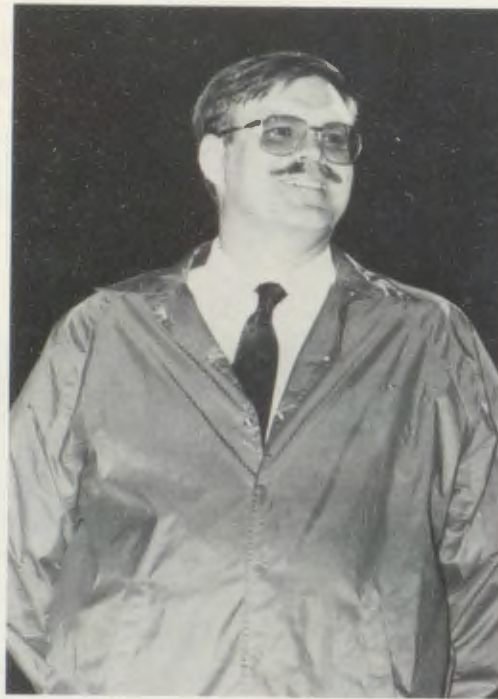
Local band members David Gooden and Jim Smith perform at the Variety Show. Photo by Todd Renfrew

the dancers.

The year was exciting in sports as well — conference championship in football, and wrestlers made it to state, and finally OHS sported a winning relay team at the Drake Relays.

As the school year draws to a close again, most will agree, 1988 has proved there is a point to high school.

— Andy Ogier



Marching Band director, Mr. William Cornelius appears quite pleased with the band's halftime performance. — Photo by Todd Renfrew



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In a lively number, Joe Schultz performs on center stage.



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Taking a break from dancing was a common sight at the '88 Prom.



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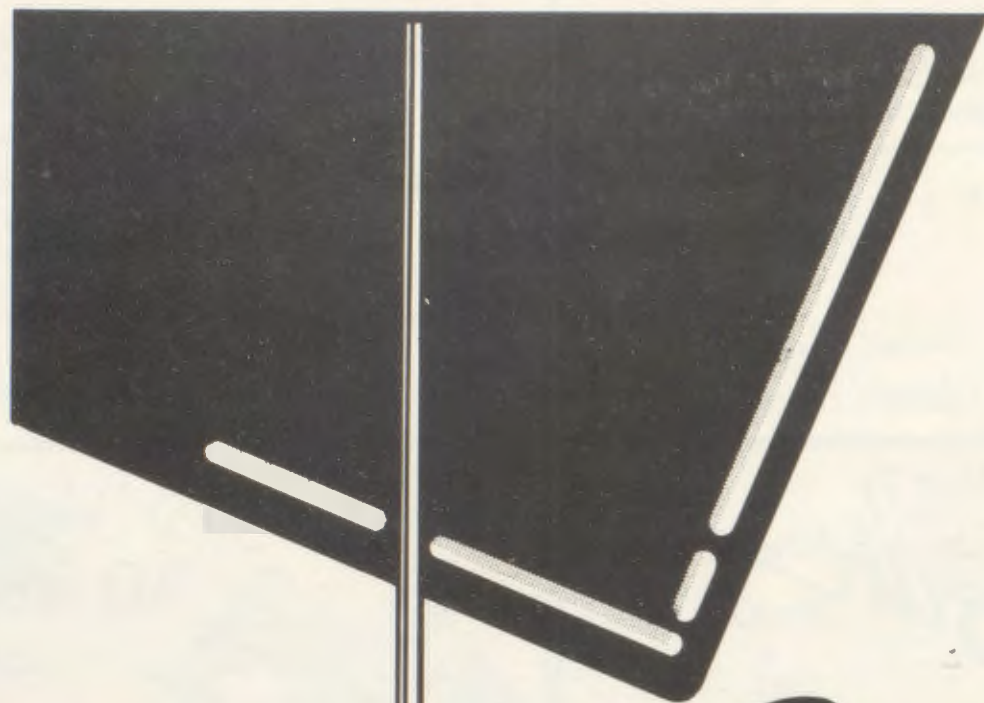


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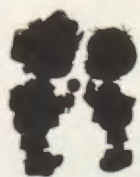
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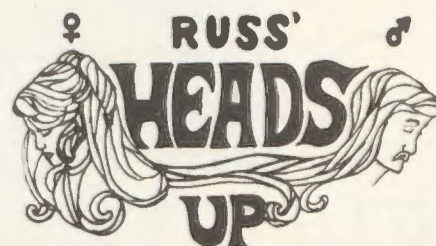
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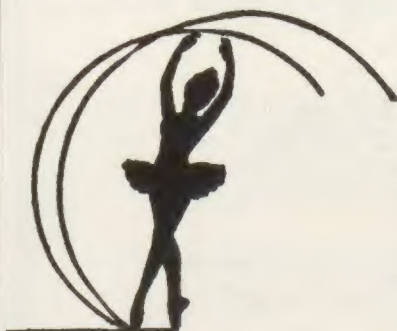
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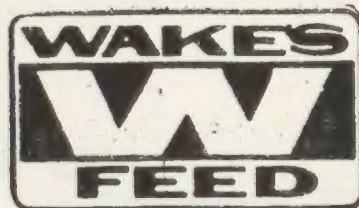
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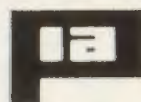
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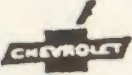
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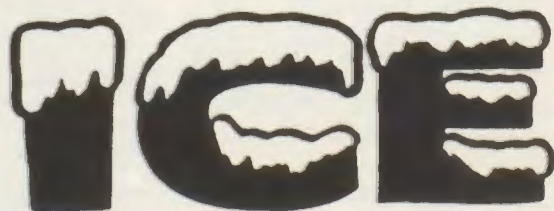
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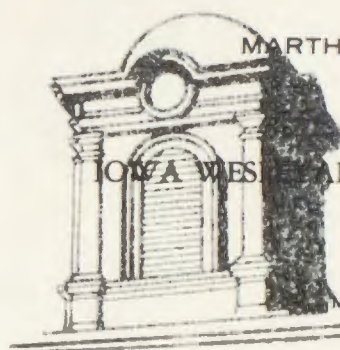
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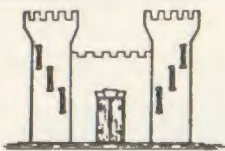
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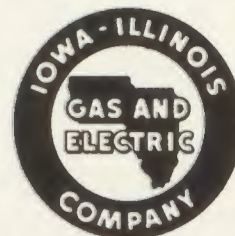
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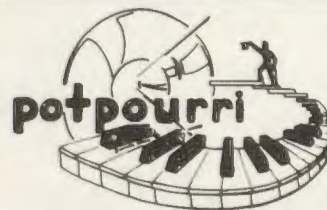


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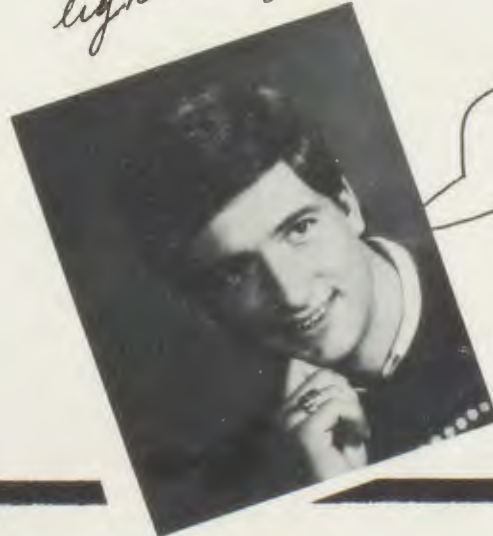


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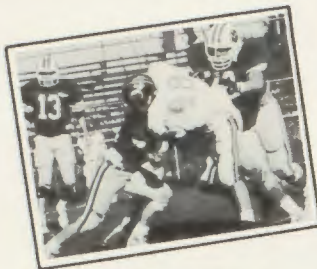
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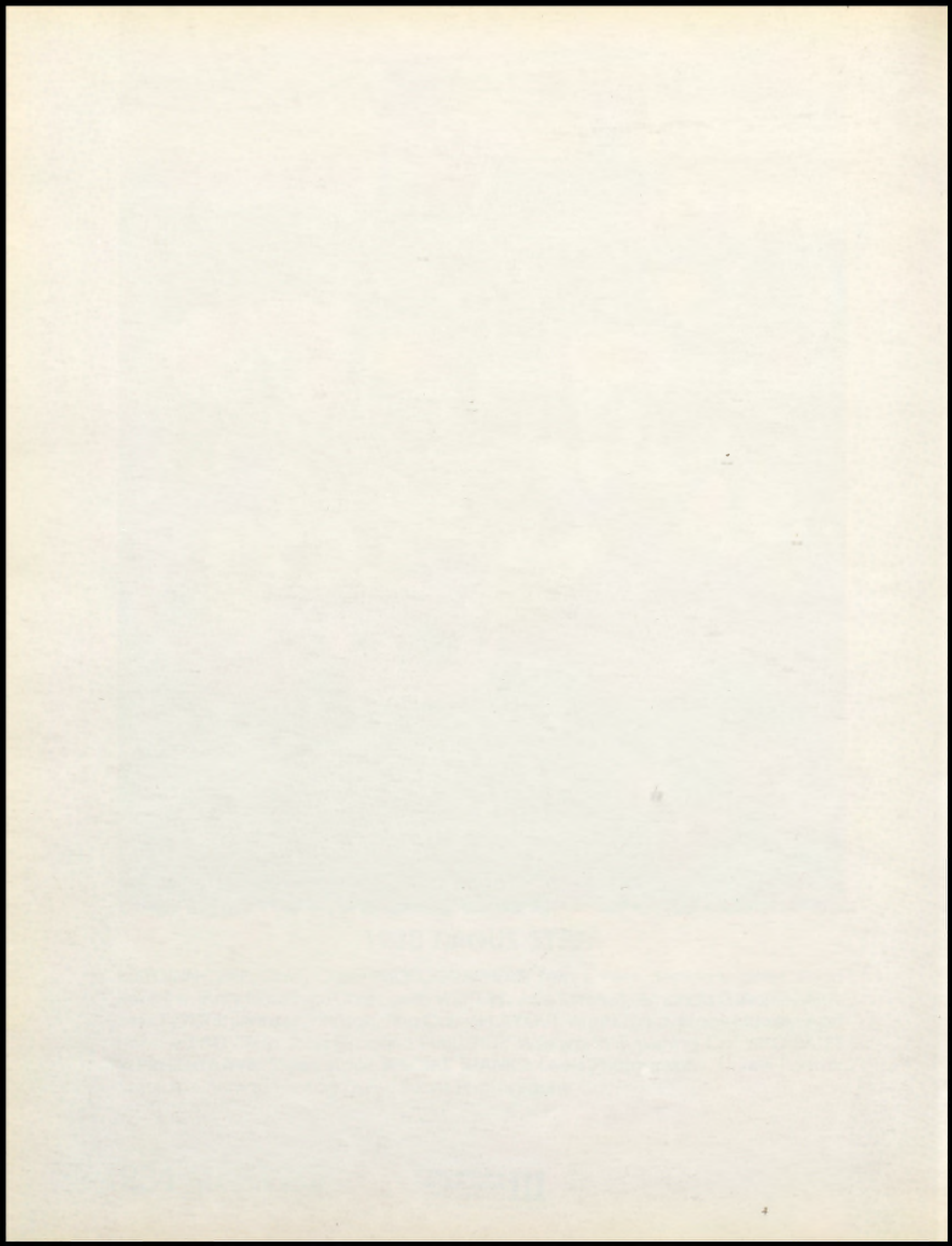
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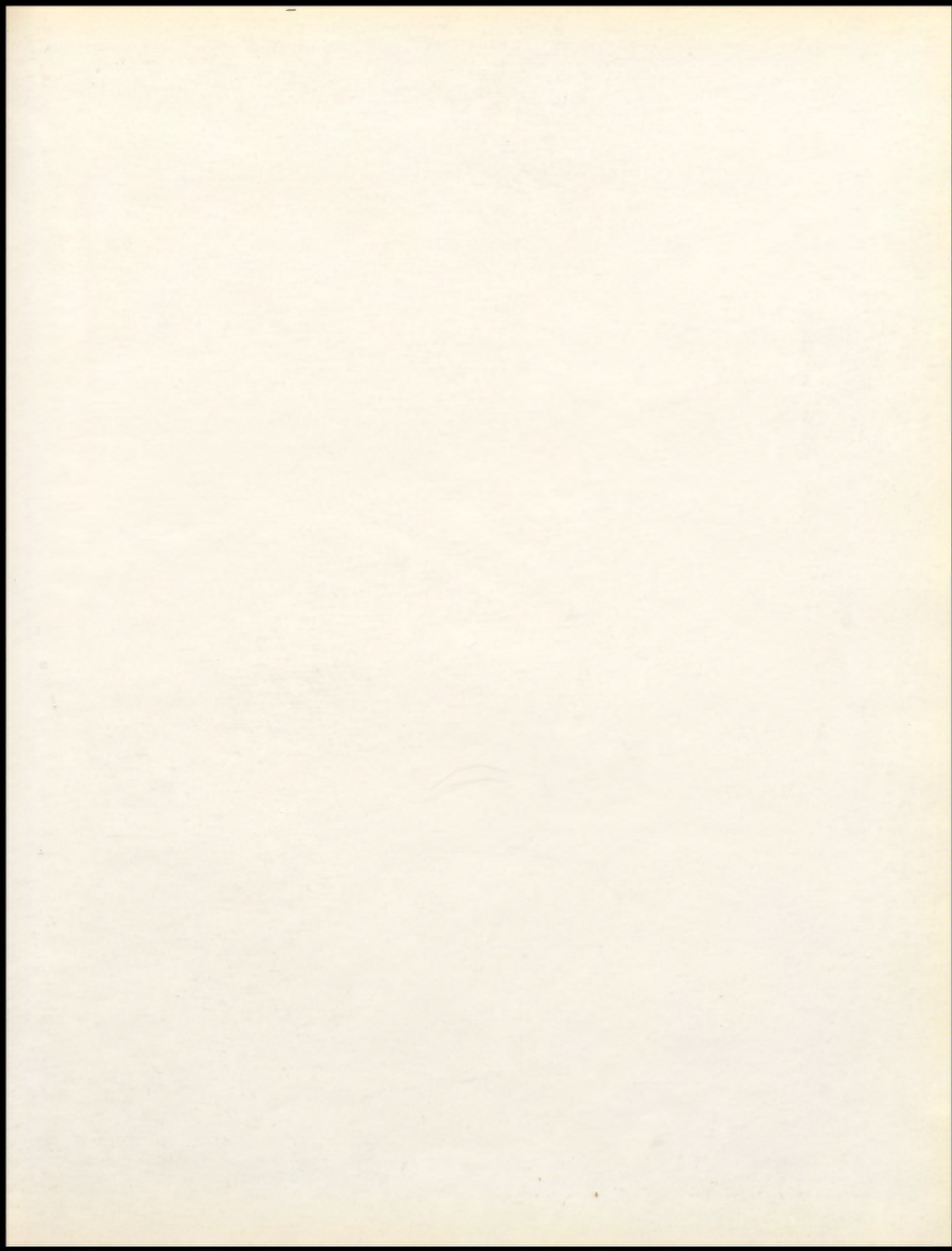


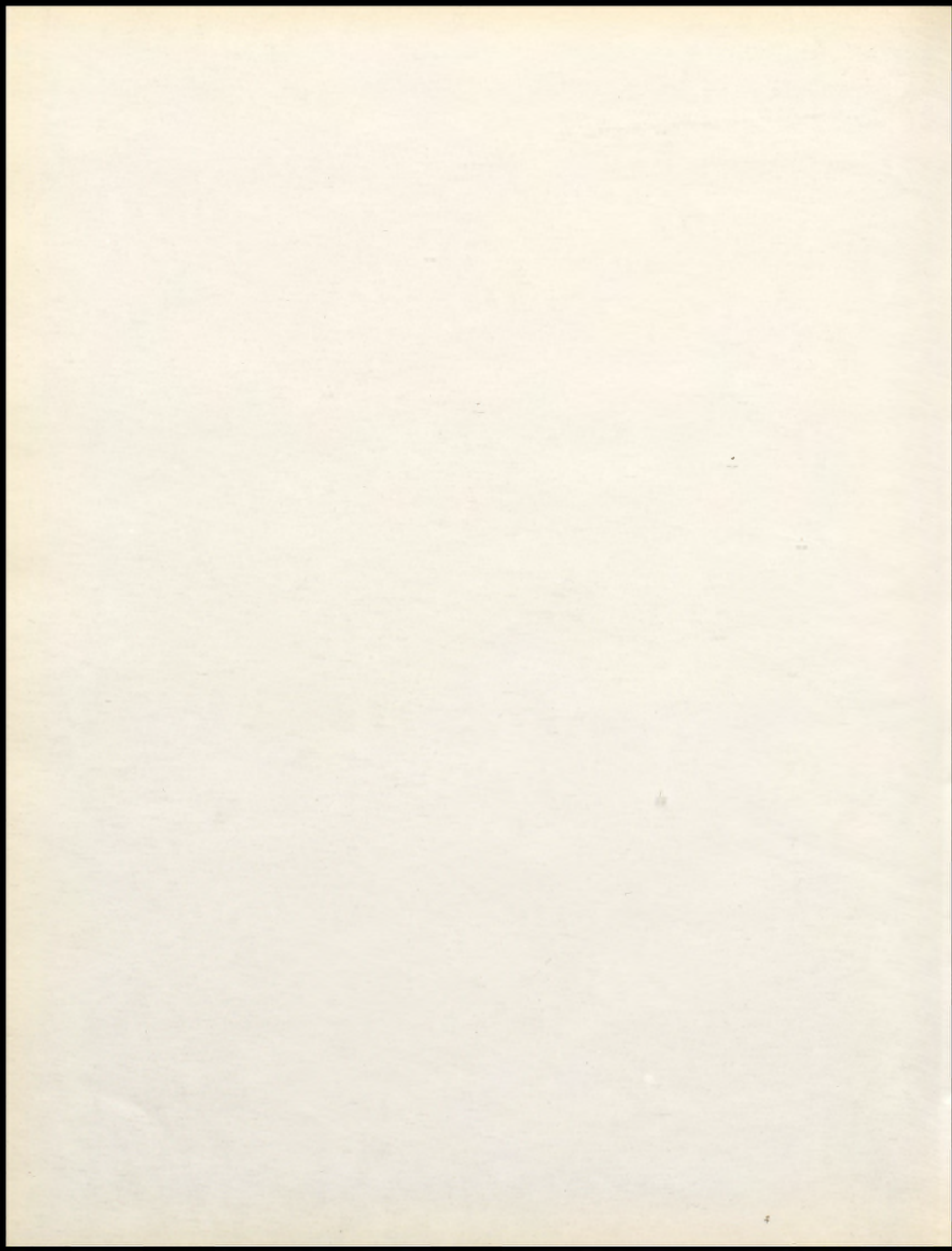


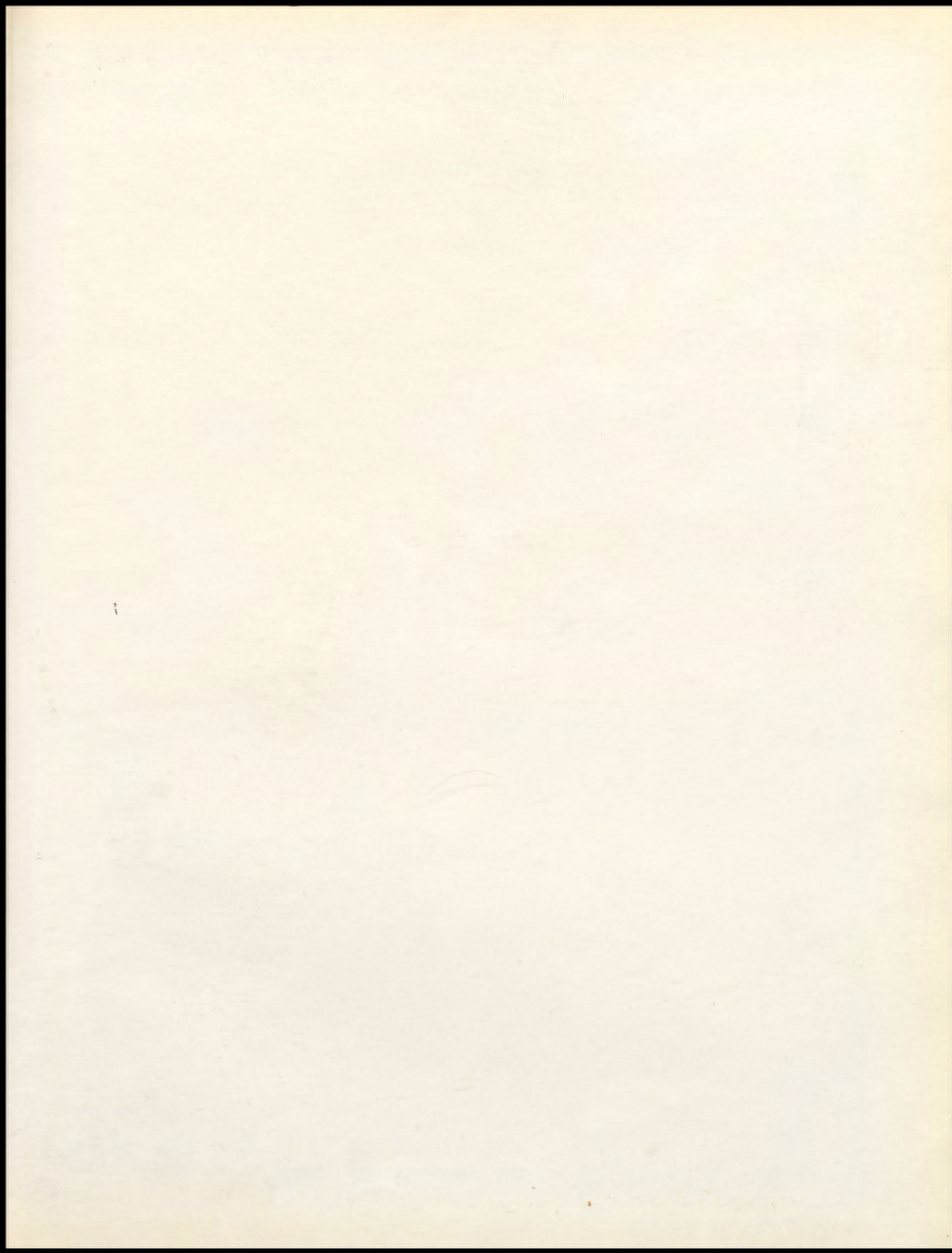
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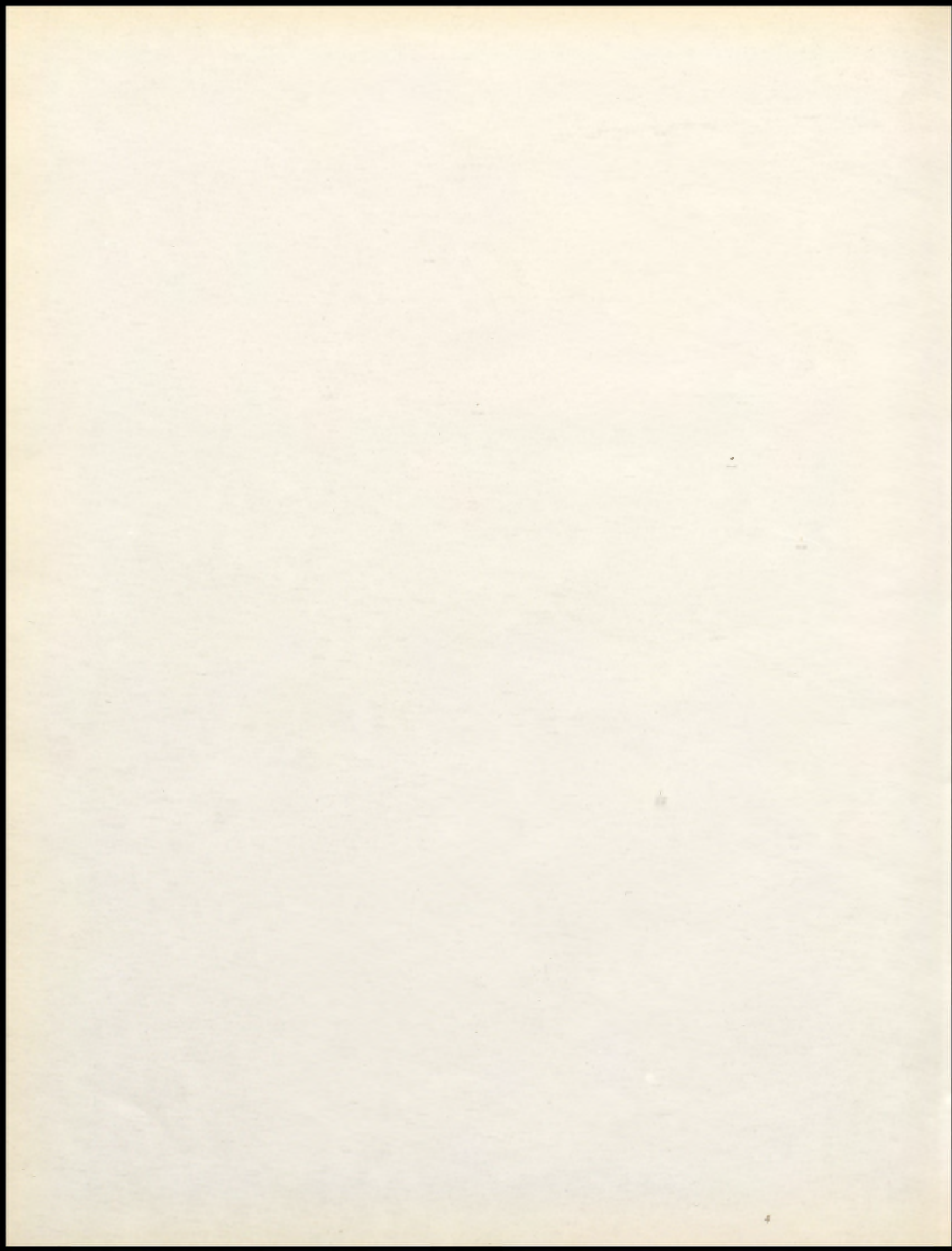
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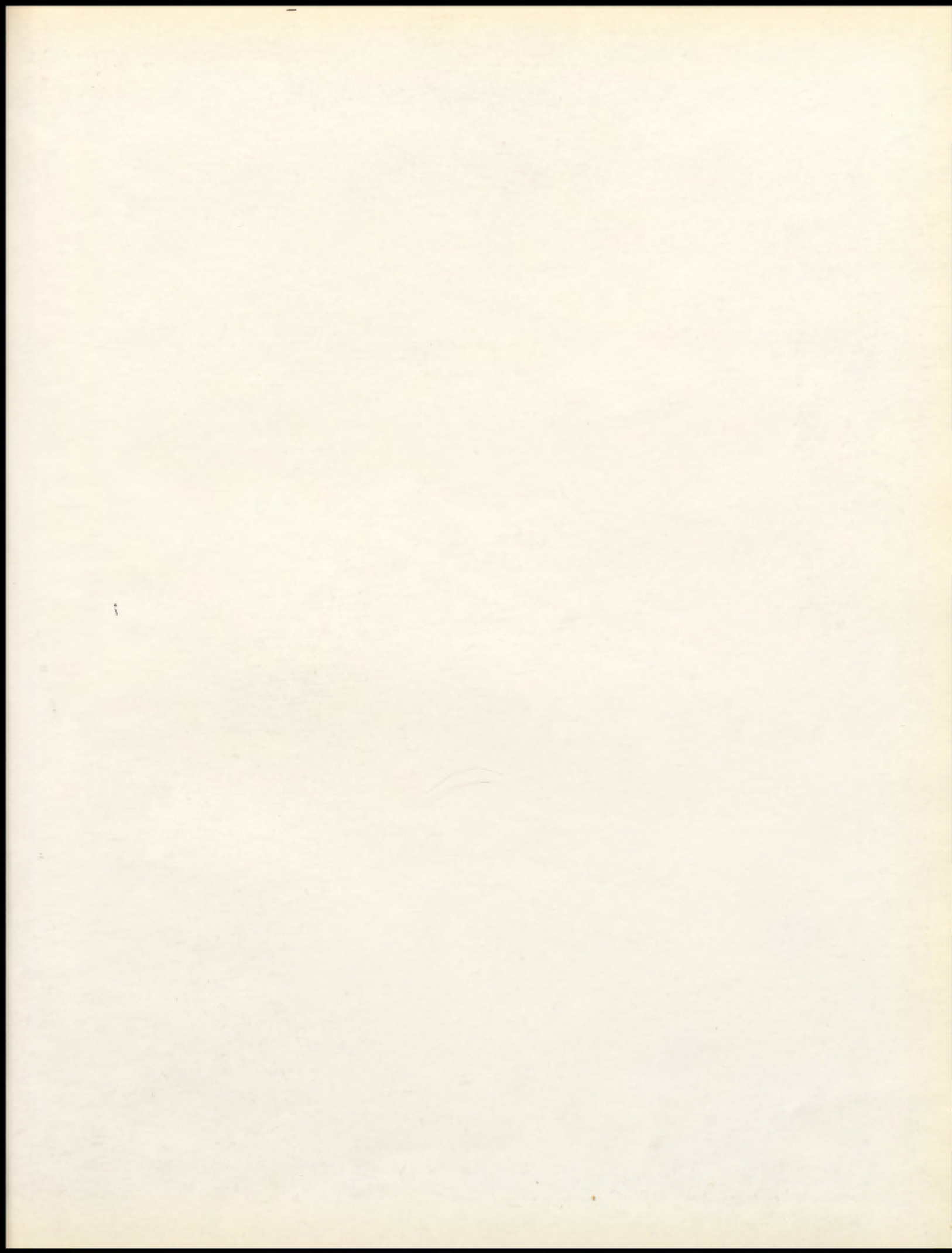












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