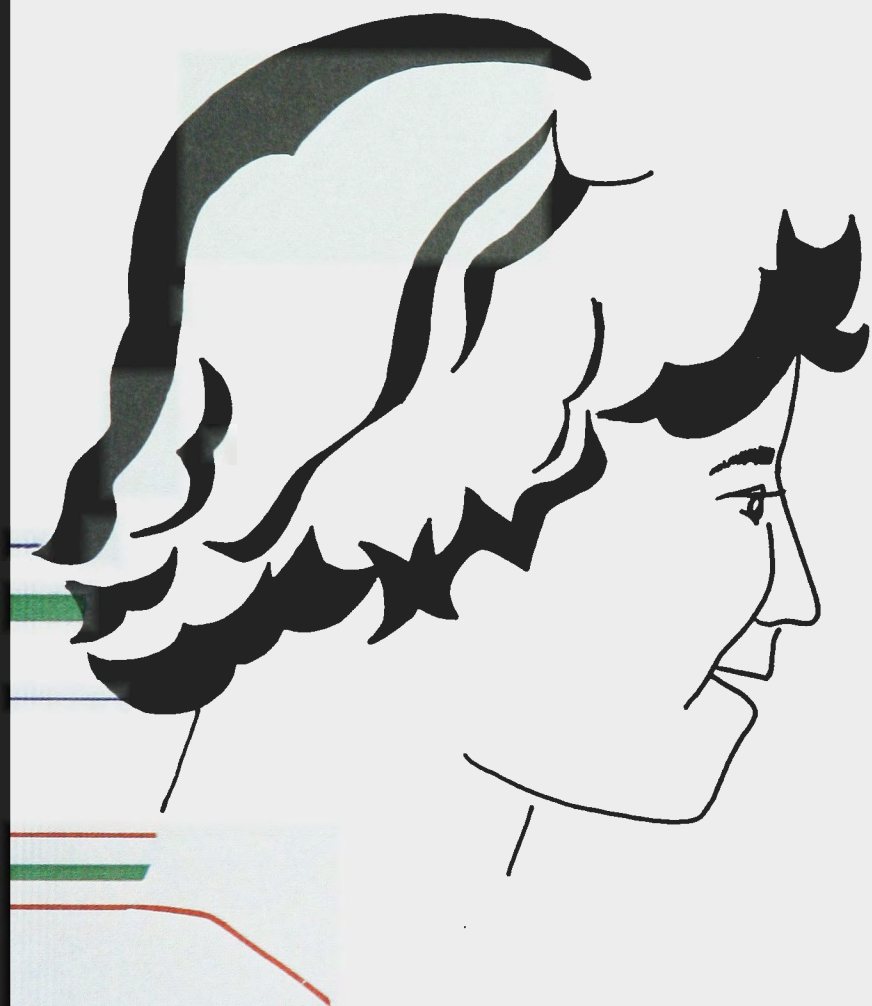
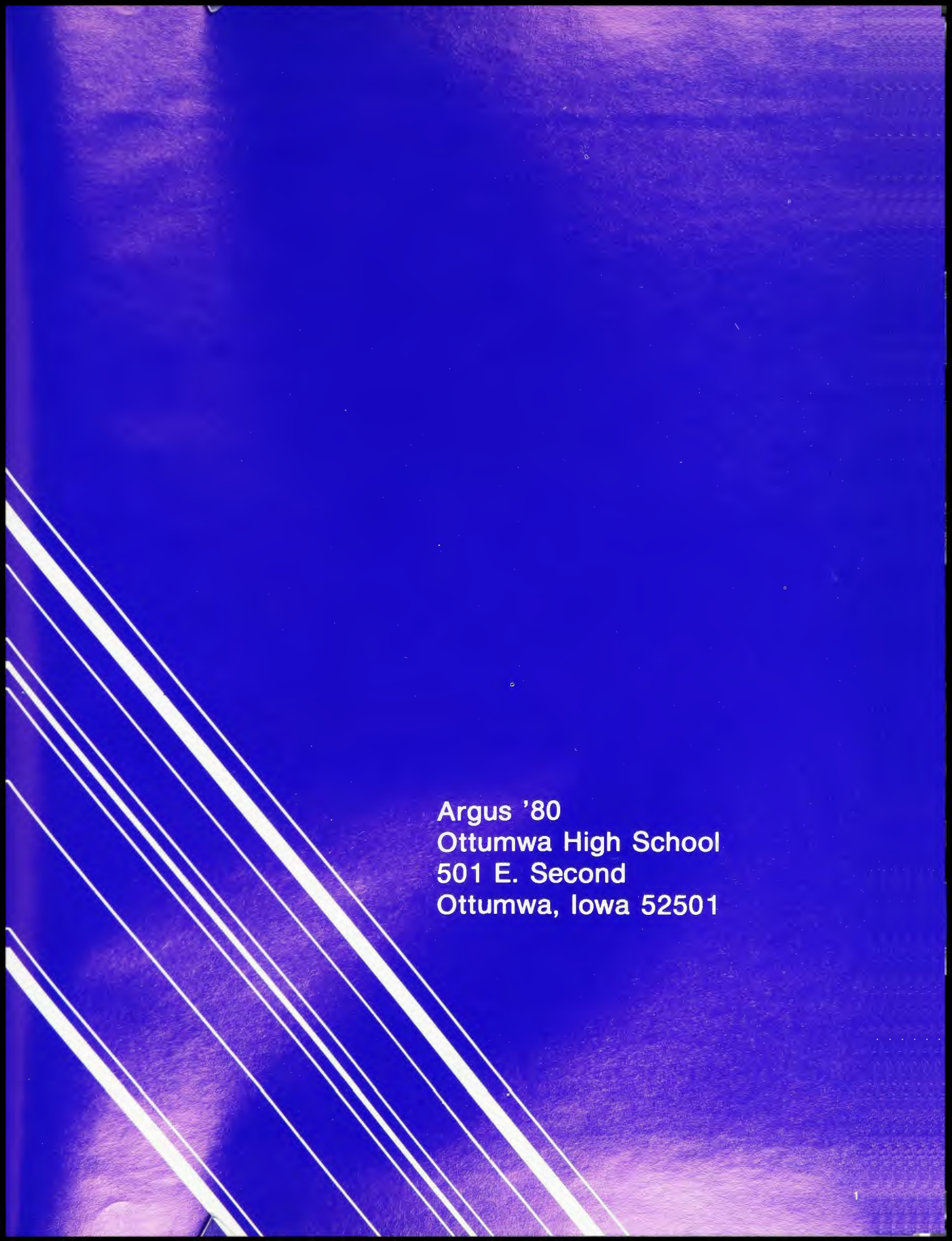


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Special. That's what we are!
Nobody else matches our talent
for starting new traditions
and bringing back the old.



Clothes ranged from skirts to jeans for Dana Moses and Liz Ward.



Rick Messer starts his own new traditon that caused a lot of laughs.



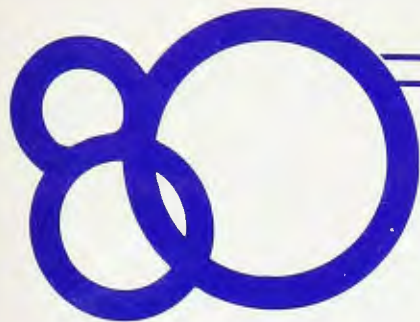
Fashions returned to the "good ole days" as seen by the pleated skirt and oxfords worn by Mary Laws.

Surgeon outfits were a popular fad and a big favorite of Natasha Thompson, Paul Shindelar and Tony Mitchell.



Cars were a familiar form of transportation for Rose Curran.





From the thrill of victories to the agony of defeat

The Forensics team boasts many victories and many trophies like the ones held by Ted Wallace.



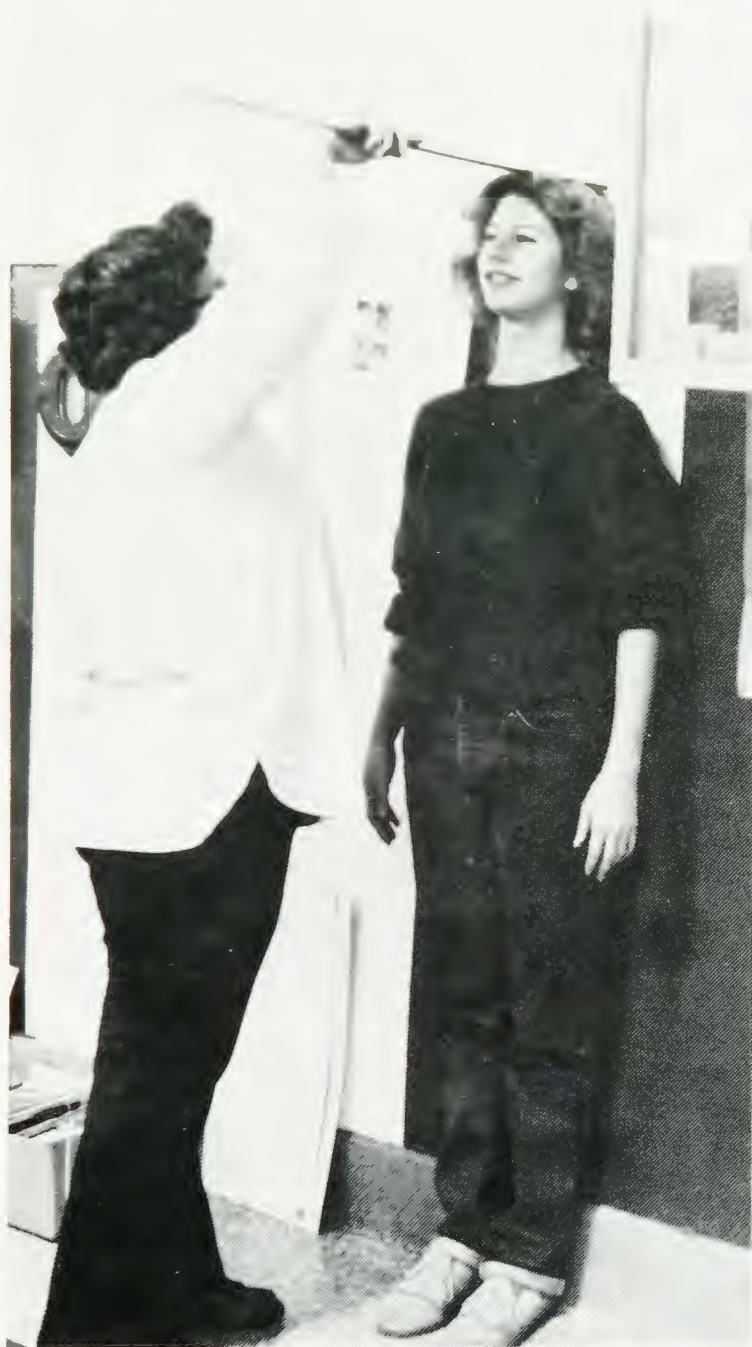
The few points that can make the difference between winning and losing can put a lot of pressure on players like Pat Jones.



Juniors give their class yell at a pep assembly.

we met them all with a
determination nobody else had.

Members of the wrestling team yell encouragements from the sidelines.

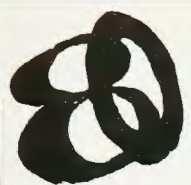


Lori Yochum gets measured for that final victory of her high school days, graduation.



Sophomores Shelly Streeby and Sherri Chrisman celebrate making it to high school at last.

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A Time To Start Over, To Continue, To End

What's been happening in world, national, and local news is something that students could hardly ignore this year.

The '79 school year started off with a visit by Pope John Paul II to Iowa on October 5. The Pope presented a Mass at the Living History Farms and people from all over the country gathered in America's Heartland to hear him.

The same month the Pope made his historic visit, the U. S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran, was taken over by a group of Iranian students and the workers there were taken hostage. The students protested U. S. involvement with the exiled Shah who was responsible for the deaths of many Iranian people. While the world focused its attention on the struggle between the U. S. and Iran, Russian forces invaded Afghanistan adding an additional strain for President Carter.

The President cut off the trade of wheat and other products to both Iran and Russia. American athletes became a center of attention when they asked to boycott the Olympic Games because they would be held in Moscow.

On the home front, inflation kept rising. When gasoline prices reached \$1.25 and more per gallon, people became even more aware of the energy crisis. The prices of gold and silver rose to staggering heights along with everything else. Students felt the inflation pinch when lunches went up to 55¢.

But 1980 didn't start all bad. Many positive things such as the election of Dale Gottschalk to Mayor and the beginning of a new gymnasium for the high school, more people were walking and riding bikes and found they were enjoying it. One of the mildest winters in a long time was another added benefit.

A salad bar and a new floor were the beginnings of a Student Council project to remodel the cafeteria. More bathrooms were remodeled and a pretty picnic area outside added to the list of improvements.

Students went to movies like "Kramer vs. Kramer" and "Apocalypse Now" for entertainment. Jeans were still the old favorite, but they turned straight legged and baggy. Favorite T.V. shows were "Real People", "Mork and Mindy" and "WKRP in Cincinnati".

1980 has begun a decade of great change and controversy. Many problems must be faced and solved both local, national, and worldwide.

We are the generation that will fight, conquer, and begin a new with the hope that we can make tomorrow like Nobody Else Can!



Chris Fontana buys the same old lunch for 5 cents more.



President Carter left the campaign trail to work on freeing the hostages. One unsuccessful rescue was tried but resulted in the deaths of 8 armed service men when two U.S. aircrafts collided outside Tehran, Iran.



Work was started on the new gym.

The Pope visited Iowa in October of 1979.



Eric Carlson enjoys the mild winter weather.

Nancy Schmidt beats high gas prices by riding her bike to school.

Us. We're one of a kind.
We are the '80 people,
and we will do it like
nobody else can!

Jerilyn Rollins flexes for the photographer at the Homecoming Powder Puff game.





Tony Mitchell puts in his time at the Rock-a-thon for UNICEF.



Stacey Lawrence enjoys a salad from the new salad bar.

Teri Larkin and Scott Johnson add a touch of the "unusual" to their art class.



Student Life

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Student life means exactly what it says. It is the life students live not only in school but also out of school.

The activities at OHS can be very rewarding experiences. Everyone who is anybody wants to participate, and that makes for one huge group of "O.H.S. Socialists." To consider everyone at school one large family would be an untarnished truth. Life seems to have a purpose when you spend an evening with your closest friends and when hanging around with the gang just about anything can happen. The spirit of the student body is usually heightened after a victorious football game, thus causing many houses to be decorated with

toilet paper, meetings at Turkey Island, and the harmless gatherings at the local pizza parlors.

These times should be treasured by everyone. For many, their best times will have been spent at school with their friends. The memories of these "good ole days" will be treasured for many years to come.

When you are old and gray, you'll sit back and remember those few years at senior high. Like the night of the basketball game, or the day of the prom, and those rowdy times at the pep assemblies. They'll come back to you, and you'll relive them, even if for a few moments, but they will be your memories and you will be able to say, "Nobody else can."



Basketball, playing or watching, is a worthwhile activity for many students.

Rose Curran and Mel Pieper wait for "The Sting" to begin at the Student Council Movie Festival.



Phone conversations are a pleasant pastime for Sheila Hamm.



David Dodge finds eating a very enjoyable part of his life.

Spirit—Did we have it?

It all began with fans at the football games. Everyone was there yelling and waving giant "#1's" sold by Deca. Homecoming was a complete success and the pep assembly on Friday was one of the best in years. (see page 24 for Homecoming story)

Fall rolled by and winter sports began. The basketball teams got off to a good start and Road Patrol was back on the scene. The cheerleaders had a new sponsor and many new routines. But gradually a change began to be seen. The fans weren't yelling quite so much and after a few lost games the crowds began to thin. What had started as the most enthusiastic student body in years ended as an apathetic one.

No one really knows what started that spirit growing or what stopped it. But we do know that what was lacking in enthusiasm for

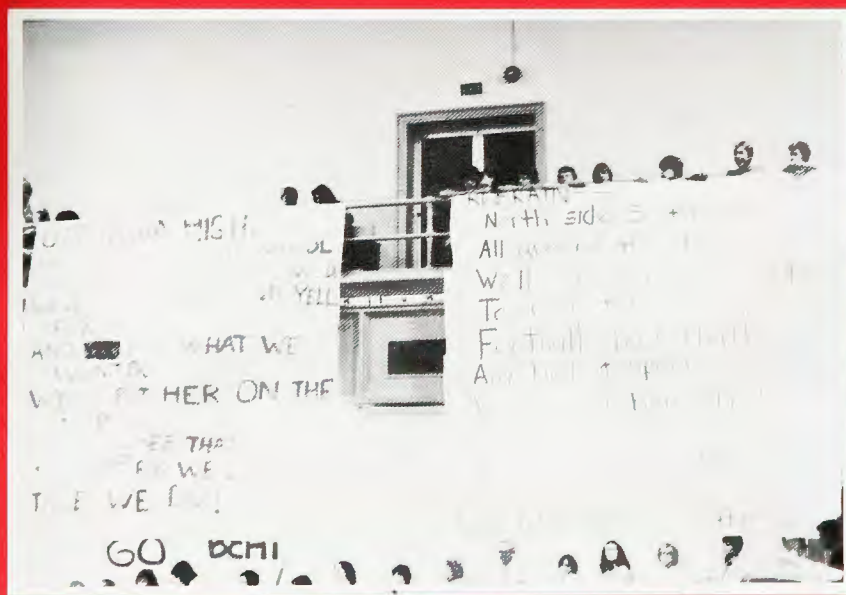
sports began to crop up in other places.

Traditional "jock" types began to get involved in drama. More people went to music concerts, plays, and less popular sports like wrestling. The audience that listened to the University of Iowa Symphony band was hailed as the best audience on the spring tour.

Spirit is a hard thing to explain and sometimes hard to find. Without spirit you have students with no motivation and no desire to achieve. When this happens it shows up in classrooms and as well as the sports arena.

We learned that while spirit may be hard to find at times, it is always present in one form or another. It comes from pride in who you are and what you do.

Did we have spirit? You bet we did!



Giant posters were made for those who had trouble with the school song.



The crowd loved mugging



Road patrol members donned flashing hats and referee shirts for a few games.

Fans wave their #1's for the Bulldogs



Everybody's doin' it, do doin' it . . .



Doin' what? HOMEWORK!!! Yes, it seems that either OHS teachers are slavedrivers or students don't take advantage of their study halls (or both).

This conclusion came after a survey of seniors, juniors, and sophomores, in which all of the questions named homework as the number one thing they do on weeknights.

Among other answers, school activities (swim team practice, drama club, etc.) were second and working was a close third. Of course, the age-old arts of eating and talking on the phone completed the top five also.

Weekends became the time to let go and have a good time. Parties ranged from keggars to milk and cookies and everyone seemed to be doing his own thing. Everyone agreed that parties were the best socializing activity around.

Besides parties, rollerskating (more like roller-derby) and movies were two old favorites.

Whether weeknights or weekends, students seemed to feel that the most important thing was to do what you felt good doing.



Doug Whicker, Dana Moses and Jeff Bates clown around at a party.



Cathy Cloyd works at Happy Joe's after school.



Stacy Sumner pours himself some pop.



Greg Kropf (Sprout) plays basketball on a Sunday afternoon.

"Let me win,
But if I cannot win,
Let me be brave in
The attempt."



Mona Gettings the softball throw
with her little sister Debbie Durfee.



The sun was shining brightly on that April 26th morning. Sky's were blue and cloudless. Flags were snapping in the breeze and the parade of athletes was about to begin. But much more than that, a day of experiences that will be hard to forget for those who participated in the Southeast Iowa Special Olympics.

All the planning and drumming up support had paid off. The entire city of Ottumwa and many other cities were behind those Olympians all the way. OHS provided Big Brothers, Big Sisters, time keepers, huggers, and even outfitted the Ottumwa Athletes with sweatsuits from the Student Council.

Events such as the 440 relay, 220 relay, long jump, softball throw, and wheelchair races, proved that people are capable of overcoming great obstacles to achieve a goal. And it was obvious to those who were only spectators, that the special athletes lived by their oath.



Ann Kent gives her little brother Grant a pat on the back.

Top left: Ottumwa Olympian the parade of athletes.



Julie McElroy tries to get her little brother Troy Hotchkiss to smile for the camera.

Alan Durlinger, Clarence Ellis, and Mike Moreland relax on the grass at Schaeffer Stadium.



Alan Durlinger prepares for the softball throw.

Cindy Stocker, Torch bearer for the Special Olympics, receives a bouquet of roses.

Fine Arts Festival

"The finest audience of the spring tour," commented the conductor of the University of Iowa Symphony Band, who played for the Fine Arts Festival. The festival was held in March for those students involved in the Fine Arts Program. The morning was filled with the dynamic music of the Symphony Band which consisted of everything from Classical to Broadway Hits.

Student musicians entertained in the afternoon. They came from all areas in the music department to show their talent for their fellow Fine Arts students.

Drama members presented a choral reading "Abraham, Martin, and John" that was performed at a dinner theatre sponsored by the NAACP for the Martin Luther King-John F. Kennedy scholarship fund.

A mini-course in art appreciation was presented by two art students, Scott Johnson and Terina Hipsher before the art exhibit was opened for the students.

The Fine Arts Festival was an overwhelming success. Those attending enjoyed the entertainment provided by fellow students and proved that we have a Fine Arts Department to be proud of.



A beautiful song was presented by a flute trio consisting of Myle Goheen, Arlene Copeland, and Deb Johnson.



Scott Johnson discusses his sculpture with Jeff Staggs.

Scott Brown plays a tune on the French horn.

Has "Finest Audience"



A group of talented vocal music students entertained at the festival.



Jill Olson concentrates on her music.

Andy Houk shows his skill with the trumpet.

A Success Story

Once upon a time a bunch of sophomores walked into the halls of OHS. They were scared and lost just like all the other sophomores before them. But a few of these decided to get to work and make a name for themselves.

That began three years of outstanding performances in math, journalism, art, drama, music, and citizenship. These sophomores set their goals and expectations high and at the 1980 Honors Assembly, their hard work paid off.

Parents and friends gathered in the auditorium to see those sophomores (now seniors) receive recognition from the school and community.

The assembly gave these students a chance to show their accomplishments and mothers a chance to boast. Most students felt the awards and scholarships presented were a good ending to the work they put in to make their years at OHS a success.



Journalism Award: Debbie Herrmann and Jim Crane (sponsor).



Quill and Scroll Award: Lynn Davis (sponsor) and Pat Byrne.



N.E. Missouri State Academic Award: Dr. Sam Leisig (sponsor), Retta Breckenridge, Cathy Lester, Renee Breckenridge, Mr. Robert Breckenridge (sponsor).



Music Awards: John Mondanaro, Debbie Darnielle, Andy Houk, Mr. Barney Onerheim (sponsor), Lisa Rohwer, and Arlene Copeland.



Journalism Award: Charles Rowe, Dawn Singleton, Rhonda Johnson, and Jeff Morrow.



Best Journalism Students: Rhonda Johnson, Pat Byrne, Lynn Davis (sponsor), and Lisa Bard.



Farney Scholarships: Row 1-Debbie Herrmann, Dawn Singleton, Connie Lester, Deb Barr. Row 2-Arlene Copeland, Retta Breckenridge, Renee Breckenridge, Beth Wignall, Missie McBrearty. Row 3-Dan Starr, Charles Row, Andy Houk, and Greg Brandt.



N.E. Missouri Academic Festival: Dawn Singleton, Retta Breckenridge, Connie Lester, Steve Breed, Renee Breckenridge, Beth Wignall, and Missie McBrearty.



Art Club Award: Scott Johnson and Terina Hipsher.



Edna B. Huston Scholarship: Arlene Copeland, John Mondanaro.



Clyde and Gretchen Hightshoe Award: Bryck Bergman and Mrs. Genevive McDermott (sponsor).



Best Thespian Awards: Bill Cook, Rida Frost (sponsor), Jay Smith, Karen Morrow, and Bryck Bergman.



Ottumwa Education Association Scholarship: Arlene Copeland.

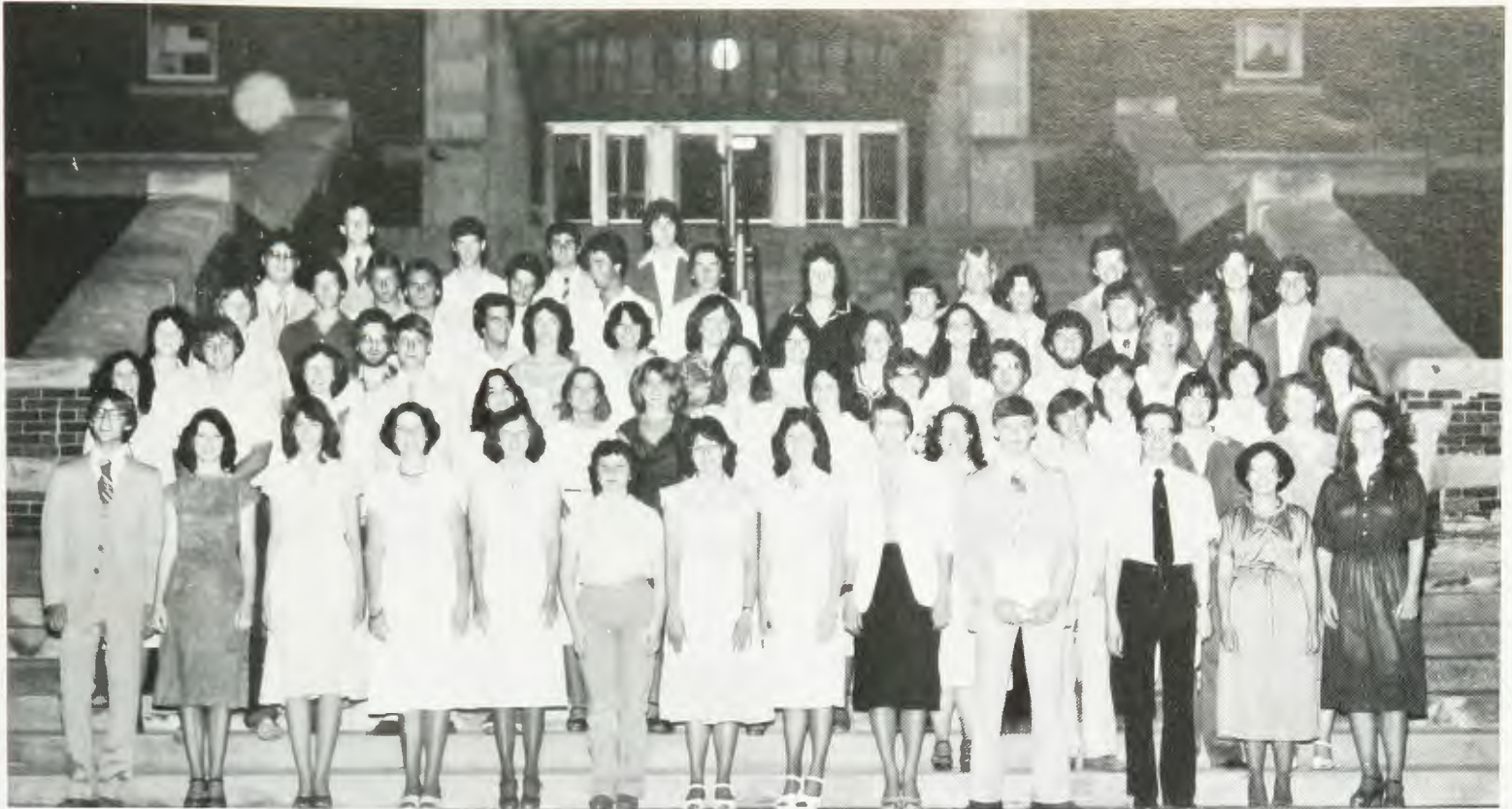


Thespian Awards: Row 1-Dawn Singleton, Rida Frost (sponsor), Karen Morrow. Row 2-Kevin Guy, Bryck Bergman, Greg Brandt, Bill Cook, Mick Kreischer, and Jay Smith.



N.E. Missouri Academic Awards (Business); Jenny Rose, Kara Christy, and Monica Milatows.

Top Students Receive Top Honors



National Honor Society (alphabetical order): Brian Andersen, Wm. John Bainbridge, Deborah Barr, Bryck Bergman, Jill Bergmeier, Jamie Bevan, Jeanne Lynne Birchmier, Greg Brandt, Renee Breckenridge, Retta Breckenridge, Brenda Burkhiser, Rob Burton, Denise Buttel, Patricia Byrne, Eric Carlson, Chad Chase, Karen Cook, William Cook, Arlene Copeland, Jodie Cullen, Rose Curran, Debra Darnielle, Andrew Davis, Daniel Deevers, Mary Dotterer, Tracy Fletcher, Lynn Foster, Lisa Gardner, Lisa Gottschalk, Fred Grasso, J. Kevin Guy, John Haag, Donald Halferty, Jeanette Handy, Juanita Hendred, James Henman, Deborah Herrmann, Scott Hetzler, Terina Hipsher, Andrew Houk, Susan Ireland, Karen Jacks, Michael Kreischler, Mary Laws, Connie Lester, Lori Long, Michael Long, Mellisa McBrearty, Jeff McClanahan, Julie McElroy, William Millard, Julie Miller, Tony Mitchell, John Mondanaro, Karen Murphy, Cheryl Offil, Kevin Peters, Sandra Pfaff, Alan Propp, Doug Pumroy, Lisa Rohwer, Nancy Schmidt, Tamara Scott, Mark Sigel, Dawn Singleton, Casey Smith, Dan Starr, Cheri Stevens, Jan Strunk, Lisa Tarr, Darcy Travlos, Robert Trouman, Teresa Turner, John Warren, Dan Watts, Steve Wetrich, Doug Whicker, Lisa Winger, Rena Young.



Bar Awards: Row 1-Debbie Darnielle, Terina Hipsher. Row 2-Retta Breckenridge, Steve Wetrich, Renee Breckenridge.

The National Honor Society was introduced at OHS in August of 1924. This is one of the highest honors that can be awarded to a high school student.

Due to the change of the grade point average, from 5.0 to 4.0, the grade point requirement was lowered. A high school student was expected to earn a 3.1 average or above.

Requirements for this organization are outstanding qualities of scholarship, a 3.1 average or above, leadership and service, an active participant in activities and services to the high school, and lastly the character of the student, well mannered and cooperative during the student's high school career.

Homecoming

From Frisbees To Funerals.

Homecoming, that age old tradition, was given a face lift this year. Student Council, sponsors of the week full of activities, used some fresh new ideas.

The week was stretched from Monday to Saturday. Starting it all off was a Frisbee Tournament at Wildwood Park. Each class had up to ten players on their team and scores were averaged with the lowest score winning.

The Frisbee Tournament was followed on Tuesday by the Powder Puff game, won by the white team by a score of 14-7. Half-time activities included wagon races, three-legged races, and tug-of-war. Seniors were the overall winners of the competition with Juniors coming in second. A bonfire followed the game, featuring Coach Mike Mitchell who gave a rousing pep talk.

Deck The Halls Competition was a surprise upset by the Sophomores whose hard work and student participation was evident in the hall they decorated.

The old tradition of a parade and coronation was carried out on Thursday evening when Rose Curran and Steve Wetrich were crowned Homecoming Queen and King. Princess and Prince were Lori Gottschalk and John Warren.

Sophomores again surprised everyone with their float "The Fall Of Troy," which won

the float competition. Seniors were second and Alternative school third.

School spirit was at an all time high at the pep assembly Friday afternoon. Patterned after a funeral the assembly featured Reverend Moreland (alias Jr. Mike Moreland), and a performance of a "Jaws" song by the Cheerleaders and Student Council. The funeral procession was complete with a casket for the "deceased" Trojans and the bereaved widow Jolene Shindelar.

Unfortunately the high spirits could not win the game, as the Bulldogs fought a hard battle with the Fairfield Trojans, ending the game with a score 20-12.

Saturday topped off the week with the Homecoming dance. Music was provided by the band Rushmore and decorations followed the theme of Charlie Brown's first kiss (from the Homecoming Queen of course).

Homecoming is one of the oldest traditions of our school. This year's Homecoming followed the theme of "Homecoming is . . ." and each person was given a chance to be personally involved. The Monday after the activities concluded was quiet and a little sad. A lot of people stayed home to rest up but some were making plans for next year.



Referee signals a touchdown for the Ottumwa Bulldogs.



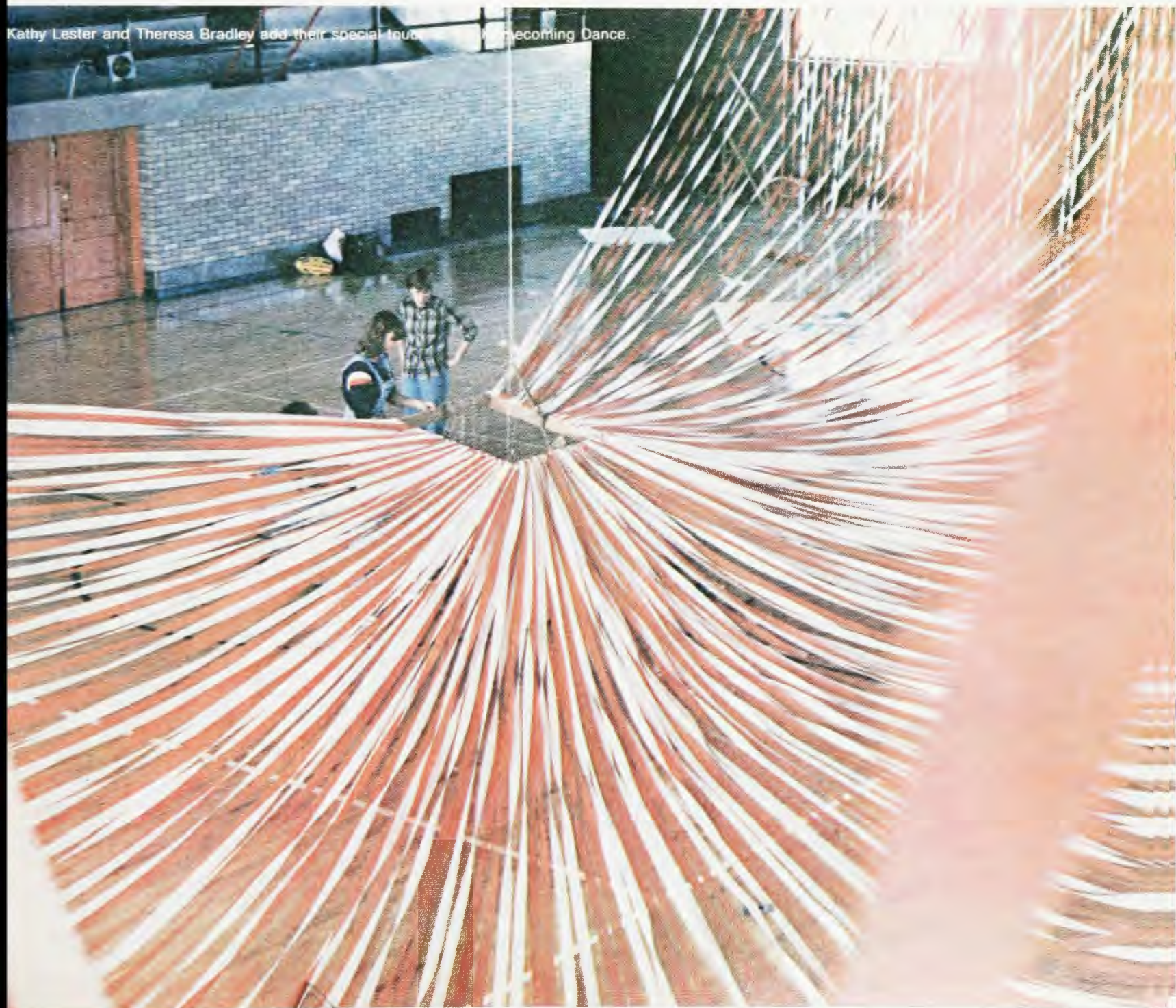


LEFT: Homecoming Queen and King, Rose Curran and Steve Wetrich.

A final prayer is said for the Fairfield Trojans.



Kathy Lester and Theresa Bradley add their special touch to Homecoming Dance.



Hit the Slopes

Believe it or not, it is possible in Iowa! Surprised? The slopes have been a well-used meeting place for many students this winter (well, at least on the rare occasions when the weather cooperated!). The most frequented place was Fun Valley in Montezuma. Seniors, Juniors, and even Sophomores found they all had something in common when it came to snowplowing, slalom, and mogul jumping. Two groups from school made special plans to participate in the exhilarating sport. They were Student Council and DECA. Student Council stuck close to home over to Sundown in Dubuque.

It takes a lot of skill to learn the art of snow plowing with your skis or doing a spread eagle off a hill. Perhaps the greatest skill is learning to wipe out and get up with a smile on your face. Although there were no broken legs, bruised elbows and egos were common.

Skiing has become one of the most popular sports in Iowa. The traditionally cold Iowa winters and those gently rolling hills are a great combination for those of us who wish to hit the slopes.



on Edrington does a spread eagle off a h...



Terri Larkin masters the art of wiping out.

Top: Lynn Lawson finds stopping isn't as easy as it looks.
Jolene Shindelar, Sam Hopely, and Connie Lester wait for a lift ticket
at Fun Valley, Montezuma.

ROWS Week Is A Success

ROWS Week (Recognition of Winter Sports) was held once again this March. Many new activities were added to the schedule in order to involve larger numbers of students.

The week started off with the "Cardboard Awards", a combination of the Grammy Awards and a Variety Show. Awards were given for Best supporting Actor/Actress, Best Stuntman, Best Director, etc. These awards were for those who supported their school, who were leaders in activities or perhaps for just smiling despite their own clumsiness.

The show came complete with commercials for Blue Bonnet Margarine, Lite Beer, and even Bologna. A special appearance was made by Elvis (Doug McAntire), and the Gymnasts showed their skills in a graceful routine.

The annual Tug-of-War was held on Wednesday at the southeast quadrant of Ottumwa Park. Junior boys and Sophomore girls won the pull which was held over a muddy ditch.

Thursday featured another new activity called Bed Races. Teams of four boys and four girls made a bed (had to have a mattress and wheels) that was judged on speed and best dressed. First over the finish line was a bed pushed by Mike Moreland, Matt Highland, Vicki McClanahan, Sue Foxx, and their comrades. Best dressed award was given to the "The Surgeons on Wheels" or Tony Mithcell, Rob Radosevich, Alan Propp, Mary Laws, Deb Barr, Connie Lester, John Vitletoe, and Laura Hitner.

The week was topped off Friday with the ROWS week dance. "Handle With Care" provided some of the best rock and roll heard all year.

Dress Days, Backwards Day, Fifties Day, and Twin Day were held throughout the week. Recognition was given to the winter sports through "Recognition Days". Each sport was given a day in which posters were put up, special announcements made, buttons provided for team members, a special table at lunch and a free sundae from Student Council.

ROWS Week provided a chance for students to get involved and break the monotony of school life. Some students pretended that it was an average week, but for those who got involved the week was far from average.



The sophomore tug-of-war team pulls to a victory.



Jamie Simonton and Tim Myers do a commercial for the Variety Show.



"Handle With Care" provided music at the ROWS Week dance.



Matt Gottschalk and Tony Mitchell wait for the judging of 50's day.

"Surgeons On Wheels" take a break before the race.



Prom Memories: "Always and Forever"

All the colors of spring appeared in the gym on April 19th along with the Juniors and Seniors who attended the 1980 Jr.-Sr. Prom.

Butterflies, flowers, and all the colors of the rainbow were used to decorate for the theme of "Always and Forever".

Music was provided by a band called "Jump" whose harmonic vocals added just the right touch to the annual event.

Traditional things such as tuxes and long dresses were still the going style. Some adventurous people added top hats and canes while others skipped the big dinner out and headed for McDonalds.

The lack of a date could often bring on feelings of depression for the dateless person. For Kim Teneich and Theresa Bradley, however, the situation was looked on with a little humor when they decided that two good friends (regardless of sex) would make a great date for the prom.

The prom is the first sign of the nearness of graduation and the end of high school days for the seniors. For those who attended the Prom, it will be a night remembered "Always and Forever."



Julie Heise and a friend taking a break.

Long dresses and tuxedos were still in style.





Sue Davis and her date dance the night away.



People at the dance have a good time.



Prom couples take time out to enjoy the band.



The band, "Jump," provided the prom music.

Bigger Responsibilities Follow Graduation

All those months and years came to a peak at the OHS graduation ceremony May 22, 1980. All year seniors have been preparing for the big day, filling out applications for college, scholarships, questionnaires, announcements, and getting measured for caps and gowns.

Those final weeks of school were busy with finishing projects, taking tests, and celebrating in between. To a lot of people, the realization didn't sink in until the very last moment. "I can't believe I'm really graduating" was a commonly heard statement throughout the halls on the last day. Some seniors were sad while others tried their best not to get sentimental, but somehow it got awfully hard to say good-bye to people you've spent a large part of your life with growing up.

On that Thursday evening when the seniors yelled their last class yell and tossed their caps into the air, it didn't matter that college, jobs, a family, and many more responsibilities were close at hand. All that mattered was to have made it that far.



Greg Larson, Sherry Lathrop, and Chad Larue get together before the graduation ceremony begins.



Father Ron Young of St. Mary's Church gives the invocation.



Mr. Dave Kanellis sings an unusual address to the graduates.



The class of '80 marches into Schaefer Stadium.



Dye, principal, announces the honor students of OHS.

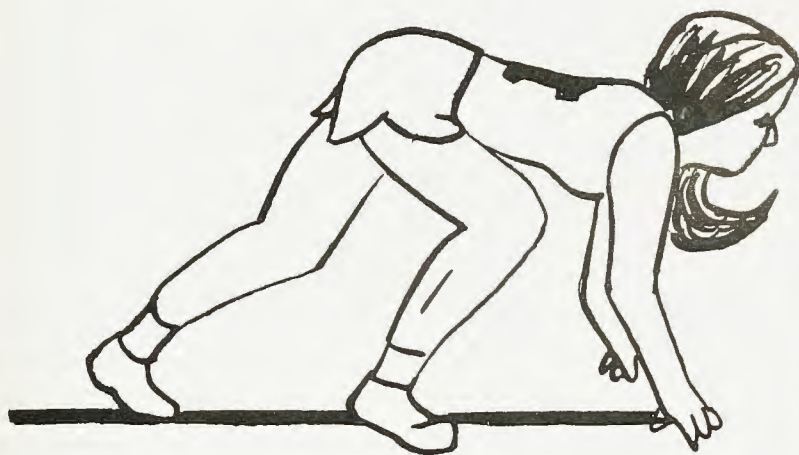


With a final toss of the cap, the 1980 ceremony concludes.



Sue Brown expresses her happiness after receiving her diploma.

Your friends say they'll keep in touch, but you know they won't. Your teachers say come back and see them, and you know you won't. Maybe someday it won't matter. But right now, it hurts a little



Athletics

Athletics have been a center of controversy for several years. The age old competition between academics and athletics is still alive and kicking.

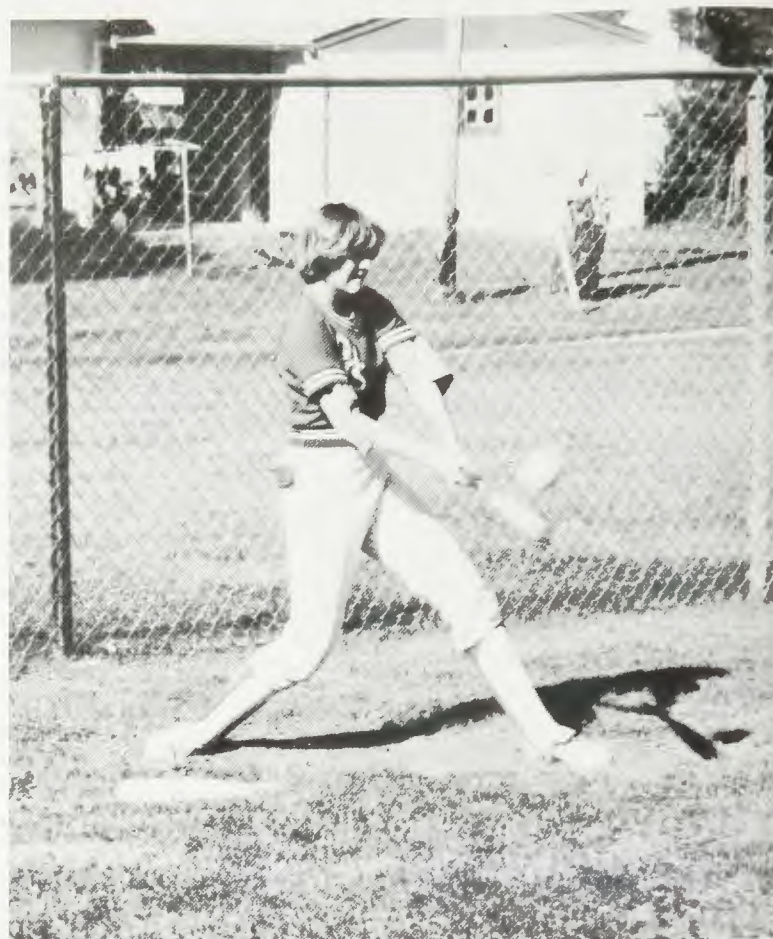
This year in Marshalltown, Iowa, nearly 200 students were suspended from school because they stood in front of a bus that was preparing to take their basketball team to the state games. According to these students the athletes were being given preferential treatment over those who were not athletes. Their argument was not that the team should not be allowed to watch the games but that they should not be the only ones allowed to attend.

Considering the amount of time and money spent coaching and equipping high school athletes, it's probably time everyone realized that there are more people involved than the guy on the field or on the court. There are people who show up faithfully for every game, people who make posters, sell concessions, and play the school song. The basic question boils down to what is a team? The American Heritage Dictionary calls a team "any group organized to work together."

There is definitely a place for athletics in our schools. Some of the best memories of high school days have been those nights at the games or cheering for the team.

Involvement and self-discipline are two very real benefits of athletics but it's time everyone had a chance to benefit. Not everyone is a star player and not everyone wants to be. But let's give a little hand to the guy behind the scenes. After all, we're all on the same team.

Lisa Bradley puts in a few practice swings.



Ricky Young concentrates on the wrestling match.



Larry Sanford jumps for the ball.

Tennis Team members perfect their game.



Bulldogs run with the ball.

On The Upswing

The Harriers Cross Country team is on the upswing says Coach Bob Warren. This year saw a team much improved and getting better.

The captain of the 79-80 team was Doug Pumroy. Named most valuable player was junior Daryl Colton who set a new record for a 3-mile run with a time of 14:24.0 and also became the 9th runner to break 10 minutes for two miles. Ed Tormey, sophomore, set a new record for the J.V. team in the 3-mile run with a time of 14:49.0 and was also named most improved.

Cross Country can be an "exciting sport" says Jim Pyle, a member of the team. Practices were held every day after school even in rain. Workouts consist of running and stamina building exercises.

The Harriers ended the season with a total of 8 wins and 3 losses. When asked if all the time and effort was worth it, the reply was "you bet!"



The Harriers race against Burlington in Wildwood park.

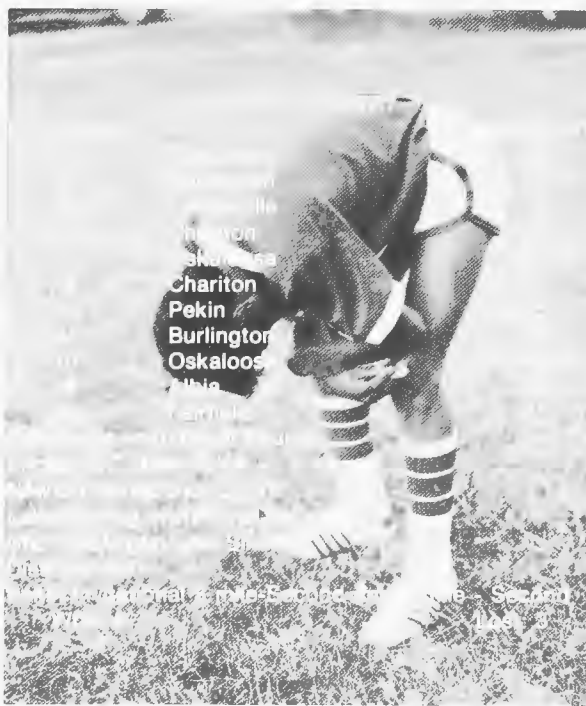
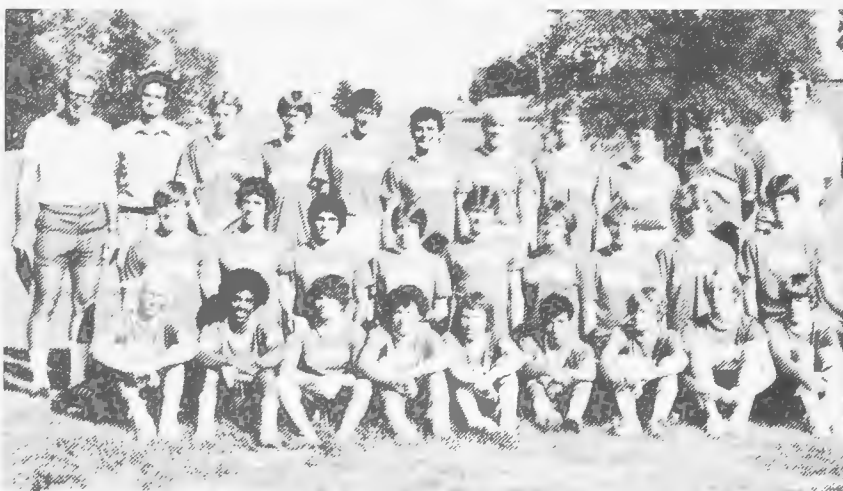
Doug Pumroy approaches the finish line.



John Pierson helps Ed Johnson with some warmups.



Kevin Clark paces himself as he finishes the first lap.



Cross Country - Row 1: Jim Pyle, Kevin Clark, Kevin Peters, Mark McClanahan, Eric Stipp, Frank Corilla, John Pierson, Ed Johnson, Fred Wilz. Row 2: Mick Kreischer, Daryl Colton, Doug Whicker, Danny Mundt, Bill Millard, Judd Yetley, Rich Puszczewicz, Ken Nelson, Ed Tormey. Row 3: Mr. Warren, Mr. Utech, Doug Pumroy, Dan Starr, David Barker, John Mondanaro, Bob Troutman, John Vittetoe, Kirk Guy, Dee Thompson, Jim Lewer.

Triumphs, Disappointments, and lots of hard work.

This year's football season could be called a lot of things. There were triumphs and disappointments and lots of hard work.

Because of their lack of really big players, the team members nicknamed themselves the Red Ants (they were small but mean) and went on to prove their point in each Friday night game. To some of the players, it was more than just playing a game, "You get a real emotional high when you come running out on the field and everyone's cheering you on" says Jeff Lee.

The Bulldogs ended the season with a total of 5 wins and 4 losses. The game that was most fun was the Burlington Game, according to Paul Shindelar and Mike Long. The most disappointing was the Homecoming Game against Fairfield which we lost by a score of 20-13.

Co-Captains for the year were Steve Wetrich and Andy Davis. Steve was named Most Valuable Player and Andy Davis received the Coach's Appreciation Award. Other special award winners were Chris Fontana, who was named Outstanding Lineman; Jeff Lee, who was named Outstanding Back; Jerald Harter, who was named Outstanding Scout Team Player; and Quentin Grasso, who received the Lick of the Year Award.

Next years team???? "Well there's room for improvement," said Fred Grasso. "Most of the starters will be leaving this year and that will handicap them." And what do those graduating starters think? Chris Fontana sums it up when he says, "Football has been berry berry berry good to me."

Fred Grasso flies toward a pass.

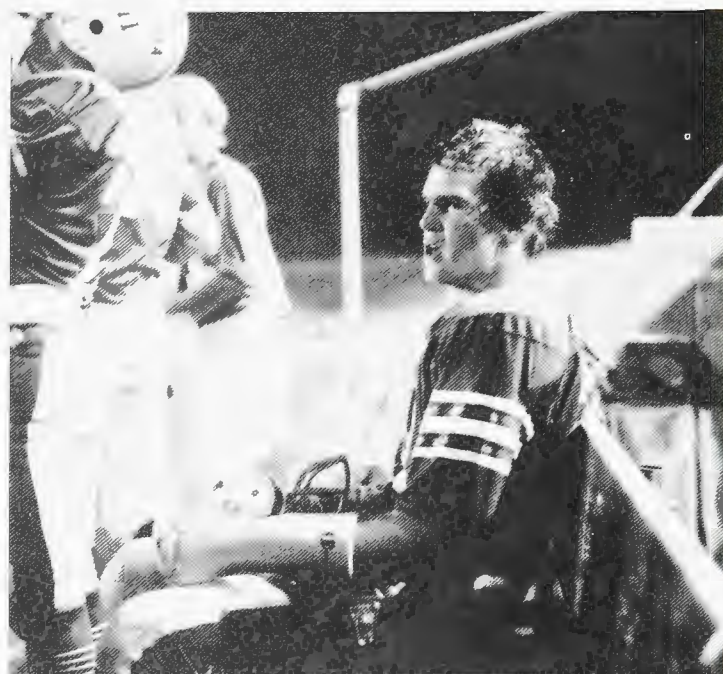


Varsity Football-Row 1: Head Coach Dave Clement, Kris Stuffbeam, Stan Maclanahan, John Warren, Tony Mitchell, Rob Burton, Steve Wetrich, Fred Grasso, Don Halferty, Coach Mike Mitchell. Row 2: Coach Gary Anderson, Mike Moreland, Jerry Erwine, Gary Boltz, Paul Shindelar, Jeff Scudder, Dave Uehling, Todd Colby, Mike Long, Jeff Lee, Chris Fontana, Coach Mike Milby. Row 3: Manager Jeff Gullion, Coach Randy Mathews, Pat Jones, Steve Rourke, Melvin Pieper, Steve Klawonn, Jerald Harter, Jeff Paul, Cliff McNeal, Quentin Grasso, Matt Gottschalk, Larry Boltz. Row 4: Jeff Staggs, Stott Hetzler, Kevin Turpin, Rob Radosevich, Andy Davis, Mark Wagner, Matt Highland, Steve Black, Brian Warren, Chuck Tracy, Manager Faron Ferguson. Row 5: Kevin Shirley, Doug Staton, Jeff McInanahan, Steve Farnsworth, Doug McAntire, John Davis, Jim Munley, Todd Stater, Don Edrington, Tommy Carr, David Starkweather, Brian Pierce.

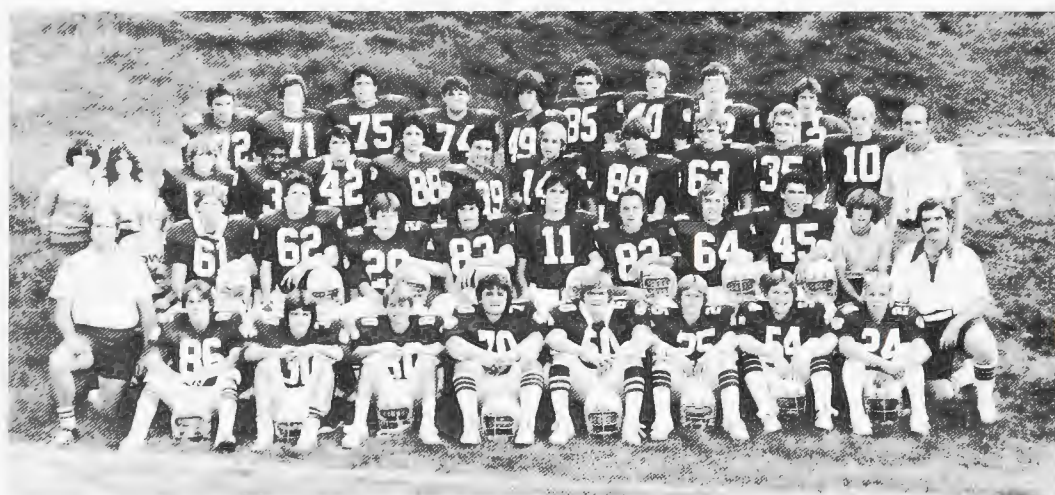




VARSITY FOOTBALL		
OTTUMWA		OPPONENT
22	North S.C.	29
28	Keokuk	0
42	Burlington	14
26	Oskaloosa	14
0	C.R. Jefferson	15
13	Fairfield	20
24	Mt. Pleasant	8
12	Newton	7
12	Galesburg, Ill.	14
Won: 5		Lost: 4



Rob Radosevich rests on the sidelines.



Sophomore Football - Row 1: Head Coach Dan Matheney, Marty Kreutzbender, Steve Creamer, Jeff Alts, Gary Gullion, Jeff Clark, Coach Steve Cassidy, Row 2: Manager Ricky Young, Bill Pickrell, Joe McAntire, Pat Moreland, Bruce Huelke, Tony Sparks, Steve Ash, Dan Taylor, Brian Lee, Manager John Schults. Row 3: Manager Beth Anderson, Manager Debbie Olson, Jimmy Wood, Darrel Davis, Ernie Ridgeway, Brent Martin, Pat Glasgow, Jeff Ruskey, John Mitchell, Mark Shirley, Brian Grasso, Bob Gates, Coach Bill Kramer. Row 4: Greg Peterson, Malcom Ellis, Phil Weilbrenner, Carl Weilbrenner, Vincent Long, Kevin Ward, Jeff Frana, Mike Baurle, Doug Wetrich.

Bulldogs Enthusiastic About Next Year

"I honestly believe that mental attitude is one of the most important factors in life. Regardless of our natural talent, we can be and MUST be first in something. Our players must be the most enthusiastic, the hardest workers, the most intense."

Coach Jim Magnusson

The 1979-80 Boys Basketball team finished 3-16 for the season. Nine of the sixteen losses came to rated teams during the year.

Senior Rob Burton led the Bulldogs in scoring with 15 points a game. Junior Brad Worth and senior Steve Wetrich followed with 12 points and 9 respectively. Leading rebounder was Brad Worth, followed by Brian Warren and Jeff Miller. Steve Wetrich and Mike Long led the team in assists.

Seniors Rob Burton, Steve Wetrich, John Warren, and Mike Long will be missed at the outside positions. All four started at one time or another. Jeff Miller was a part-time starter at the post position. Other senior lettermen included Brian Pierce, Tony Mitchell, and Larry Sanford.

Some of the juniors returning next year include: starters Brian Warren, Brad Worth, Mike Moreland, and Pat Jones. Other juniors that lettered were Kris Stufflebeam, Kevin Anderson, Rick Swartz and Greg Shaver. Along with these juniors and this year's sophomores, next year's Bulldog basketball team should bounce back and provide the type of basketball that will make them winners again.



Steve Wetrich brings the ball up through a Fairfield press.



The Ottumwa defense holds back Fort Madison.

Boys Varsity Basketball
1979-80

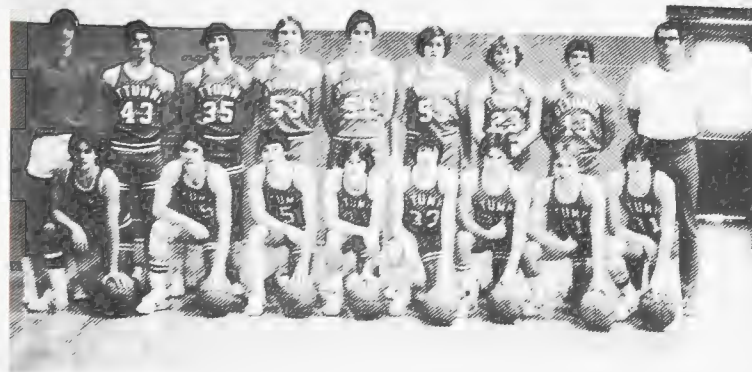
OTTUMWA		OPPONENT
54	Burlington	71
68	Albia	48
58	Newton	62
59	Lincoln	73
56	Fort Madison	71
49	D.M.Tech	70
56	Keokuk	62
38	Newton	41
74	Fairfield	78
56	Pella Christian	58
56	Waterloo	80
65	D.M.East	104
68	Fort Madison	53
52	Dowling	58
55	Pella	70
38	Oskaloosa	42
52	Fairfield	58
70	Keokuk	66
41	Oskaloosa	54

Won: 3 Lost: 16

Coach Jim Magnusson gives a pep talk to his team.



Rob Burton attempts a steal.



Varsity Basketball: Row 1-Rob Burton, Mike Long, Brian Pierce, Rick Swartz, Kevin Anderson, Kris Stufflebeam, Pat Jones, Mike Moreland. Row 2-Coach Jim Magnusson, Steve Wetrich, Brian Warren, Greg Shaver, Brad Worth, Jeff Miller, John Warren, Tony Mitchell, Coach Pat Holland.



Sophomore Basketball: Row 1- Bob Gates, Jeff Clark, Matt Heckart, Bob Martsching, Doug Wetrich, Brian Grasso, Bill Brooks, John Larkin. Row 2- Coach Woolums, Tony Sparks, Kevin Ward, Scott Simerly, Malcolm Ellis, John Breed, Steve Ash, Jim Hermann, Ed Tormey, Coach Brock.

Winning Tradition Continues

In compiling a very fine 16-6 record, the girls basketball team claimed their fifth sectional title in seven years.

Junior Cathy Smith, selected most valuable player, led the Bulldogs in scoring with 27.9 average. Senior Rose Curran followed with 17.5 points per game. Connie Lester, Dana Starr, Lisa VanRoekel, and Susan Foxx teamed to hold the opponents to 53.9 points per game.

Sue McDaniels won the sectional, district, and regional free throw contest and played well. She placed sixth in the state tournament contest.

With juniors Smith, VanRoekel, and Foxx returning plus outstanding sophomore Traci Fitsimones coming on strong at the end of the year, the outlook appears good for the gals to continue their winning tradition.



Pam Boettcher shoots a free-throw.



Coach Huston explains the next series of plays during a time-out.



Lisa Van Roekel anticipates a rebound.

Girls Basketball 1979-80

OTTUMWA		OPPONENT
61	Pella	49
32	Mediapolis	44
78	Albia	40
68	W. Burlington	37
68	Chariton	51
54	Newton	32
63	Washington	49
40	Pella Christian	50
65	Centerville	45
71	Davis County	55
70	Newton	57
55	Oskaloosa	52
53	Fairfield	75
57	Pella Christian	63
66	Washington	45
92	Creston	85
78	Chariton	50
33	Fairfield	66
SECTIONAL		
62	Chariton	49
83	Oskaloosa	58
61	Albia	60
DISTRICT		
39	Fairfield	82
WON: 16		LOST: 6



Girls Varsity Basketball: Row 1-Patty Bradley, Mary Dotterer, Rose Curran, Dana Starr, Connie Lester, Jolynn Woofter, Theresa Bradley, Crystal Harms. Row 2-Brenda Burkhiser, Lisa Van Roekel, Angie Millard, Cathy Smith, Michele Watts, Lynn Roush, Terri Linn, Sue Foxx, Lisa Prevett, Tracie Fitsimones, Sue McDaniels, Stacy Reinier, Coach Frank Huston.



Girls Sophomore Basketball: Row 1-Lynn Gillen, Lisa Fogle, Pam Boettcher, Chris Olson, Cathy Lester, Susan Moore, Joanie Woodard. Row 2-Coach Peterson, Tori Simpson, Lori Cullen, Traci Fitsimones, Tricia Bissell, Connie Hepker, Jill Reardon, Sally Tracy, Mindy Harter, Lori Weeks, Cindy Miller, Coach Lloyd Patrick.

OHS Swimmers Maintain

Swimming has been at OHS for twenty-five years and its record is very impressive. The team has finished third in state twice (1957 and 1959), tenth in state three times (1973, 1974, 1977) and ninth in state in 1978.

This year's team continued the tradition by finishing with a 4-6 record. Coaching, practice, and lots of hard work paid off when times began to rapidly improve towards the end of the season.

Swim meets involved more than the 28 swimmers. Students volunteered to keep time and do odd jobs to help out.

Coach McWilliams hopes to see the same kind of improvement next year and possibly sending some swimmers to state.



Boys Swim Team: Row 1-Linda Parker, Lisa Gottschalk, Will Crittenden, Dennis McCall, Jeff Altfillisch, Jae Ridge, Marty Staton, Barry Gilman, Bill Coady, Jim Pile, Lori Gottschalk, Jill Roerman. Row 2-Janice Bobek (Coach), Fred Grasso, Jeff Barr, Jim Bevan, Jeff Bates, Todd Colby, Mike Vittetoe, Thom Bastron, Doug Pumroy, Todd Lowenberg, Mike Bauerle, Tom Quinn, Mike McWilliams, Absent-Mike Bauerle, Jeff Keep, Judd Yetley, Rod Starkweather, Don Edrington.

Boys Swimming 1979-80		
OTTUMWA		OPPONENT
95	Keokuk	28
71	Keokuk	35
59	Williamsburg	42
78	Iowa City	31
54	Burlington	115
64	Burlington	105
53	Newton	114
75	D.M. Tech	95
75	Muscatine	95
65	Iowa City West	104
Won 4		Lost 6



Jeff Bates indicates a victory.



Respectable Season Records



A graceful dive by a bulldog swimmer is watched by the judge.

OTTUMWA	PLACE	OPPONENT
Williamsburg Invitational (T)		4th place
125	Oskaloosa (H)	119
	Keokuk	104
	Cardinal Stritch	36
52	Williamsburg (H)	119
70	Newton (H)	103
68	Grinnell (H)	105
31	Iowa City High (H)	55
21	Iowa City West (H)	64
123	Keokuk (T)	116
	Cardinal Stritch	29
61	Burlington (H)	103
45	Oskaloosa (H)	38
	District - D.M. Valley	8th place
	State - Fort Dodge	

Won: 6

Lost: 6

The Ottumwa High School Girl's Swim Team completed their 1979-1980 dual meet season with a 6-6 record. The tankers also finished in 4th place at the Williamsburg Invitational and 8th place at the district swim meet held at D.M. Valley.

It was an excellent season for the swimmers as they recorded a number of lifetime best times throughout the season. "The improvement made by each of the girls seemed to have come in leaps and bounds. They all either met or surpassed the goals they set for themselves at the beginning of the season," Coach Mary O'Brien said.

The Bulldogs will lose only three seniors, co-captains, Mary Laws and Juanita Hendred, and Sandy Pfaff, to graduation as the nucleus of the 1979 team was predominantly sophomores and juniors. The most valuable swimmer award for 1979 was presented to Kim Dudycha. Kim qualified for the state meet held in Fort Dodge with a new school record time set in the breaststroke at 1:16.46.

Most improved swimmer awards for 1979 were presented to sophomores Anne Warren and Becky Arnold. The Bulldogs award for 1979, which is voted on by the members of the team and is given to the swimmers who exhibit leadership qualities and promote unity and team spirit was awarded to senior Mary Laws and sophomore Kim Dudycha.

Returning letter winners for the 1980-81 school year are: juniors Karla Anderson, Jane Bost, Laurie Courtney, Krista Harms, Amy Hetzler, Lynn Lawson, and Lisa Van Roekel; sophomores Becky Arnold, Tricia Bissell, Laurie Cullen, Kim Dudycha, Denise Glosser, Kara Gottschalk, Lisa Krafka, Sue Shullaw, and Anne Warren.



Girls Swim Team: Row 1-Annette Gray, Susan Shullaw, Laurie Courtney, Lisa Krafka, Denise Glosser, Krista Harms, Amy Hetzler, Becky Arnold, Sandy Pfaff, Lynn Lawson. Row 2-Coach Mary O'Brien, Lisa VanRoekel, Laurie Cullen, Tricia Bissell, Ann Warren, Karla Anderson, Mary Laws, Juanita Hendred, Kim Dudycha.

Daryll Colton prepares to pin his opponent.

Stacy Sumner shakes hands with his foe.



One-on-One

"Wrestling is a very demanding one-on-one sport," says head coach John Ohlinger.

Ottumwa High School has had wrestling teams for 26 years, 21 of which have qualified for the state tournament. Twenty-seven wrestlers have journeyed to Des Moines, two of which have been state champs.

This year, the Bulldogs finished the season with a dual meet record of 6 and 5, a remarkable improvement over the past few years. Two of this year's squad members, Steve Erwin and Jerald Harter, went to state.

Jerald Harter was voted Most Outstanding Wrestler and Most Improved Wrestler while having the most takedowns in 1979-80. Chris Fontana was elected "Sparkplug" for his team enthusiasm while Larry Shepherd was chosen "Rookie of the Year." Mick Kreischer tallied up the most pins for the year.

The OHS wrestlers are looking forward to 1980-81 season. With the careful guidance of Coaches Ohlinger, Mitchell, and Anderson. The Bulldogs should be a powerhouse in the state next year.



Jerald Harter concentrates on a take-down.

Chris Fontana waits patiently for his next match.



Varsity Wrestling 1979-80

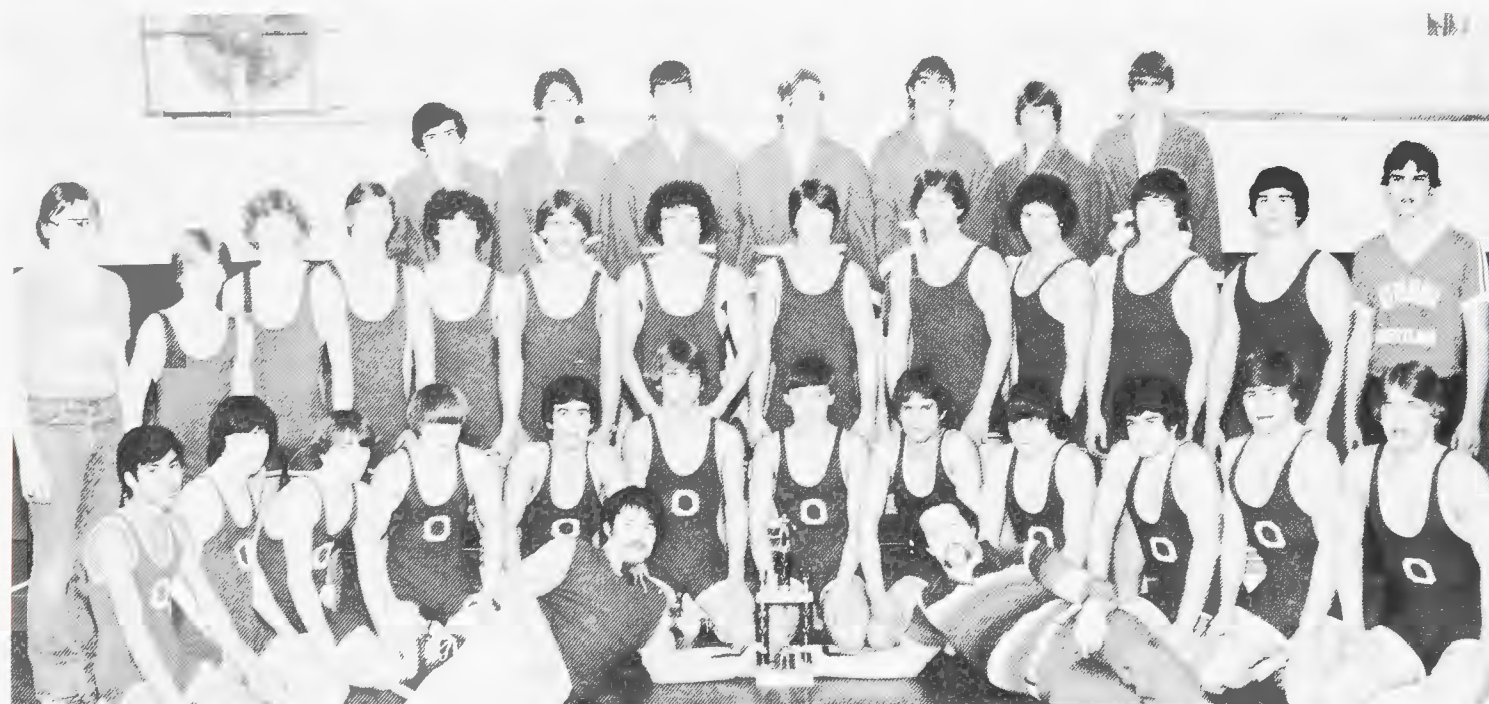
OTTUMWA		OPPONENT
26	Mt. Pleasant	32
8	Sigourney	44
30	Burlington	15
57	Van Buren	6
37	Newton	10
34	Oskaloosa	27
10	Fort Madison	36
25	Burlington	29
38	Davis County	13
45	Keokuk	16
21	Fairfield	24

Fairfield Quad	Fourth Place	57 pts.
C.R. Washington Invitational	Fourth Place	115 pts.
Ottumwa Invitational	First Place	162 pts.
D.M. Lincoln Invitational ...	Second Place	167 pts.
District Tournament	Fifth Place	67 pts.
State Tournament	Did not place as a team	
State Tournament Qualifiers ..		

Steve Erwin 132 pounds
Jerald Harter .. 155 pounds

Won: 6

Lost: 5



Wrestlers: Row 1-Frank Corella, Larry Shepherd, Jim Wood, Stacy Sumner, Darryl Colton, Steve Erwin, Mick Kreischer, Jerald Harter, Joe Smith, Chris Fontana, Steve Farnsworth, Joe Short, Coach John Ohlinger, Coach Mike Mitchell. Row 2-Hank Harper, Rick Young, Bill Jordan, Melvin Pieper, Jim Sandegren, Bruce Walker, Garry Boltz, Jeff Frana, Bill Pickerell, Gib Cloyd, Doug Staton, David Starkweather. Row 3-Larry Boltz, Mike Henson, Tom Jones, Steve Klawonn, John Davis, John Stark, Greg Kropf.

Gymnastics Team Undefeated

The 1979-80 Gymnastics team was truly the finest team to represent the school in the nine year history of Gymnastics at Ottumwa High School. In nine seasons the gymnastics team is 122-28.

The team set six records, won two of the three major tournaments entered, and won their district championship by a resounding seven points over the second place team. The team finished 18-0 in dual scoring meets in the regular season and placed seventh in the tough eastern regional championships. Special honors were won by eight of the gymnasts when they were selected for SOUTHEAST IOWA ALL REGIONAL GYMNASTICS TEAM. First Team selections were Pam White (Beam, Floor, Tumbling, All-Around), Kara Gottschalk (Beam, Tumbling), Marilee Cramblit (Bars, Vault), and Barb Hennen (Bars). Honorable Mention selections to the team were Captain Jan Strunk (Beam, Floor), Deb Baskett (Bars), Kara Gottschalk (Floor), Pam White (Vault), Amy Harding (Tumbling), and Anita Sprenger (Vault).

This was a team of courage and talent. Consider that this team lost six letterwinners from last year's 17-1 team, that this team did not have a single dual meet in the entire season with all team members performing, and that this team had 3-5 letterwinners out due to injury or illness at EACH of three major tournaments. Consider this and know that in spite of all of these "tough" breaks, this team compiled the second highest individual/team average in the history of the sport at O.H.S.

This team scored equally well in all five Iowa Gymnastics events and without super "stars". This is the first O.H.S. team to have that high balance in Team Event Scoring.

Coaches Buttel and Roberts felt that the key to the overall success of the team were two.

- 1) "It was a team WITHOUT a weakness" and
- 2) "It was a team that would not and did not BEAT itself."

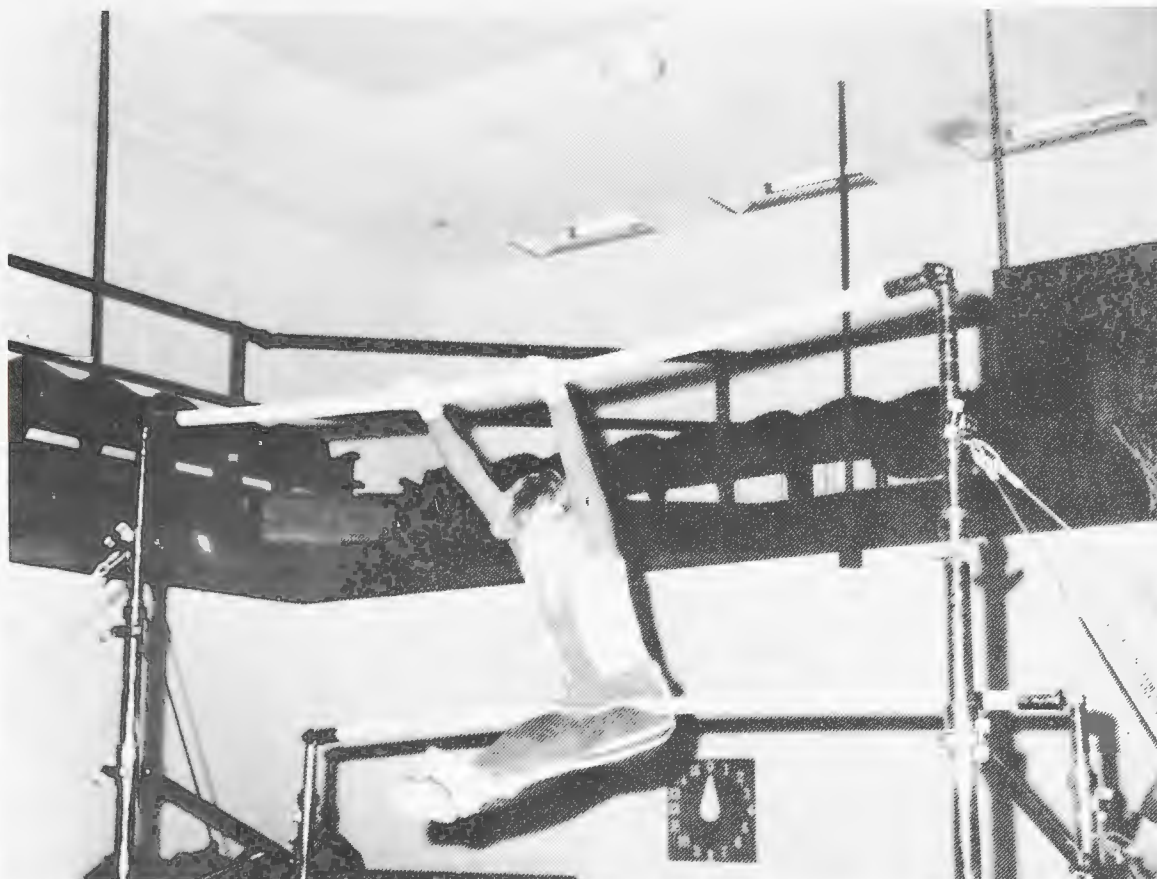
O.H.S. Gymnastics has an outstanding tradition of excellent people who perform extremely well in competition. To the ghost of gymnasts past; Long, Buttel, O'Lear, Simpson, Powders, Schrieber, Sawyer, Smith, VonSchneider, and Buttel, we now add the magic of senior Captain Jan Strunk. Her leadership and skills will be missed.



Pam White does a back walkover on the beam.

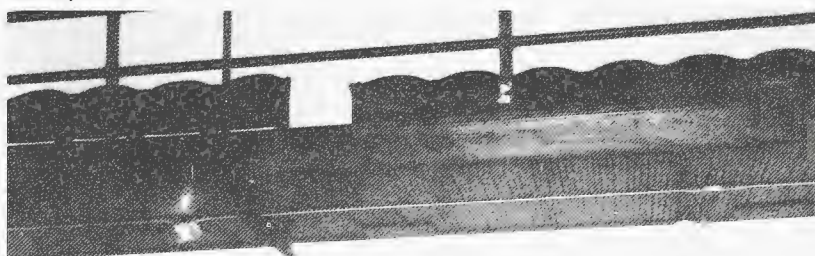


Amy Hetzler works on her routine.



Barb Hennen works on the uneven parallel bars.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS
 Teams Defeated
 1979-80
 Newton
 Fairfield
 Centerville
 Fairfield Invitational-1st
 Sigourney
 Keokuk
 Newton
 Ottumwa Invitational-1st
 Centerville
 Fairfield
 Marshalltown
 Keokuk
 District Meet-1st
 Muscatine Invitational-4th
 Regional Meet-7th
 Won: 18 Lost: 0



Gymnastics Team: Row 1-Anita Sprenger, Pam White, Jill Swanson, Debbie Baskett, Jan Strunk, Barb Hennen, Marilee Cramblit, Amy Hetzler. Row 2-Lisa Smith, Debbie Olson, Marla Arnold, Amy Harding, Traci Linn, Jill Bower, Kara Gottschalk. Row 3-Nancy Roberts, Ted Buttel.

Tennis Players

The OHS Boys Tennis Team finished its regular dual season with a 13-1 record. This year's seniors compiled a three-year dual record of 43 wins and 1 loss.

Three members of this year's tennis team will advance to the state tournament. They are Doug Pumroy (singles) and Ted Wallace/Jeff Staggs (doubles).

The team will lose six players to graduation this year but the underclassmen should fill these openings with little difficulty.



Doug Pumroy returns a hard serve.



Boys Tennis: Row 1-Doug Pumroy, Ted Wallace, Eric Carlson, John Mondanaro, Jeff Staggs. Row 2-Ernie Ridgeway, Greg Brandt, Andy Houk, Dan Starr, Mike Brothers, John Fisher, Gary Gullion, Dan Watts, Bob Gates, Coach Dan Staggs.

Boys Tennis 1979-80		
OTTUMWA		OPPONENT
5	West Des Moines	4
4	Burlington	5
6	Oskaloosa	3
7	Grinnell	2
8	Keokuk	1
7	Fairfield	2
9	Kirkville, MO	0
7	Sedalia, MO	2
7	Marshall, MO	2
9	Oskaloosa	0
8	Newton	1
8	Burlington	1
9	Keokuk	0
6	Fairfield	3
Hannibal Invitational-First Place		
Won: 13 Lost: 1		

Go To State



Mary Dotterer slices a backhand return.



Girls Tennis: Row 1-Darcy Travlos, Tracy Hillock, Linda Parker, Lynn Lawson, Mary Dotterer, Myle Goheen. Row 2-Diane Gebel, Lori Arandus, Monica Meadows, Lynn Rousch, Cindy Hopkins. Row 3-Steph Conklin, Donna Wanat, Kim Williams, Jill Olson, Kathy Huston, Sue Hartung, Coach Bonnie Wallace.

The OHS Girls Tennis Team finished its regular dual tennis season with a record of 8-2.

Senior Mary Dotterer, a 4-time state tournament participant, will again represent Ottumwa this spring.

Next year's team will be even stronger with eight returning letterwinners, losing only two seniors (Mary Dotterer and Darcy Travlos) to graduation.

Girls Tennis 1979-80		
OTTUMWA		OPPONENT
2	Burlington	7
9	Oskaloosa	0
7	Grinnell	2
7	Keokuk	2
5	Fairfield	4
9	Oskaloosa	0
1	Burlington	8
8	Fairfield	1
6	West D.M. Valley	3
8	Chariton	1
Fort Madison Tournament-First Place		
Lincoln DesMoines Tournament-Second Place		
Won: 8		Lost: 2

OHS Golfers Have Outstanding

The OHS Girls Golf Team again ended the year with another successful season. There seems to be a growing interest in the game and many more athletes were on the team this year than in previous years.

The girls finished the regular dual season with a fine record of 14-2. This was one of the most respected teams in the state of Iowa.

The outstanding performance for the year was Lisa Gardner's one under par 38 at the Albia Country Club. Scores like these kept Ottumwa near the top.

With many returning golfers next year, the OHS girls should give us a repeat performance on the golf courses around Iowa.



Girls Golf: Row 1-Juli Kyhl, Laurie Courtney, Lisa Gardner, Lisa Lawson, Jamie Garmon, Sandy Farness. Row 2-Janet Beisch, Kris Myers, Vicki Kyhl, Lori Palmer, Kristine Albrecht, Maria Bratt, Coach Abby Bemis.

Girls Golf 1979-80

OTTUMWA		OPPONENT
230	Albia	233
201	Grinnell	192
203	Centerville	218
194	Davis County	219
198	Knoxville	201
198	Albia	223
232	Keokuk	256
175	Burlington	178
184	Centerville	203
201	Knoxville	209
181	Oskaloosa	209
188	Albia	193
194	Burlington	194
188	Grinnell	184
203	Oskaloosa	216

Knoxville Invitational Tournament-Third

Place

Won: 13

Lost: 2



Lisa Gardner pitches to the green.



OHS golfers walk after their first shot.

Seasons On The Links



Mark Sigel putts the ball.

The OHS Boys Golf Team finished another fine season winning 13 dual meets and losing 2 at press time. In addition to this record, the Bulldogs finished high in the invitational meets, and were considered one of the best teams in Iowa.

The Bulldog golfers featured a team that had the greatest depth in OHS history. This was proven in one meet when nine golfers scored in the 30's. Although there were no superstars, there were 15 golfers with averages between 38 and 42 strokes.

The team was led by seniors Mike Long, Steve Wetrich, John Haag, Dave Granneman, Alan Prop, and John Vittetoe. Juniors were Tim Kneen, Tony Regner, Allan Haag, Barry Johnson, and Barry Huston. Sophomores were Doug Wetrich and Jim Batterson and freshman Mike Ketcham.

With the many returning underclassmen, the future of OHS golf will remain at the highest level.

Boys Golf

OTTUMWA		OPPONENT
166	Fairfield	178
158	Albia	197
169	Burlington	174
163	Albia	191
154	Oskaloosa	155
167	Davis County	170
155	Grinnell/Oskey	156/151
153	Burlington	159
166	D.M. Valley	170
150	Grinnell	164
167	Centerville	166
154	Davis County	170
159	Keokuk	169
153	Fairfield	156

Ottumwa Invitational-Second

Fairfield Invitational-Second

Newton Invitational-Third

Valley Classic-Fourth

Won: 13 Lost: 2



The boys wrap up another day of practice.



Boys Golf: Row 1-Coach Kramer, Mike Moreland, Fred Grasso, Doug Whicker, Alan Haag, John Vittetoe, Jim Batterson, Mike Ketcham, Dave Granneman, Barry Johnson. Row 2-Doug Wetrich, Mike Long, Dan Taylor, John Haag, Alan Propp, Tony Mitchell, Don Halferty, Jim Bevan. Row 3-Tim Kneen, Steve Wetrich, Tony Regner, Barry Huston.

Traci Fitsimmons hopes for a grand slam.



A Season To

The 1979 Girls' Softball team gave Ottumwa another terrific season to be proud of.

The Bulldogs qualified for state in both the winter and fall seasons.

In both seasons the Bulldogs made a great showing with 30 wins and 5 losses during the summer and 16 wins, 5 losses in the fall.

The highlights of the season were when Lisa Bradley and Karla Smith made All-State and Michelle Watts emerged powerfully as a pitcher.

Games played in the hot summer sun demanded strength and stamina from the girls. With hard practice and dedication the Bulldogs proved they could handle it.

Our softball team members are great players and coached by Frank Huston they continue to be one of the best teams in the state.



Tori Simpson warms up before the game.

Girls Softball - Row 1: (left to right) Tori Simpson, Mindy Harter, Traci Fitsimmons, Diane Pickrell, Amy Counterman, Kim Kitterman, Cindy Smith, Nancy McGiverin. Row 2: Patty Bradley, Theresa Bradley, Lisa Bradley, Karla Smith, Marie Callas, Diane Owens, Rose Curren, Deb Darnielle. Row 3: Coach Frank Huston, Brenda Garmen, Pam Boettcher, Lisa Prevett, Michele Watts, Casey Smith, Jenny Lien, Cathy Smith.



Amy Counterman watches as Casey Smith heads for the base.

Bryan Swanson takes a hardy swing.



Be Proud Of.

The '79 Baseball season was a good one overall. The Bulldogs fell two games short of their 20 win goal with a record of 18-5.

Coach Woolums felt that the boys could have gone farther in the state tournament with their strong pitching staff and would like to see them play tougher teams next year.

Three of the five pitchers, Doug Wagner, Mike Milks, Mike Mitchell, have graduated so the hope of the '80 season lies with the sophomores and juniors. Other team members Jeff Mallonee, Pat McBrearty, Bryan Swanson and Randy Sparks, have also graduated and will be hard to replace.

The team was proud of their accomplishments and felt the program was a success because, if for no other reason, it provided an activity for 35 Ottumwa youths including 13 Bat Babe girls who assisted the team throughout the season.



Coach Woolums gives the boys a pep talk.

Row 1: Rex Gaskill, Bryan Swanson, Glenn Cobler, Pat Jones, Jeff Mallonee, Mike Mitchell, Quentin Grasso. Row 2: John Davis, Pat Milks, Doug Swanson, Mike Milks, Kris Stufflebeam, Pat McBrearty, Doug Wagner. Row 3: Coach John Woolums, Dave Cudworth, Rick Swartz, Brent Replogle, Kevin Moreland, Randy Sparks, Andy Davis, Greg Shaver.



Brian Warren flies through the air with the greatest of ease.

A Good Year . . .

The Boys Track Team had a good season despite the fact that they had a smaller than usual number of runners.

They boast one of the states best mile relay teams consisting of Brian Warren or Kirk Guy, Tom Bivens, John Warren, and Monte King.

Team leaders were John Warren in long jump, 220, 880 and mile relays and his brother, Brian, followed suit in long jump, high hurdles, 880 and mile relays. Other team leaders were Paul Shindelar in 880 and two mile relay, Monte King in 440 and mile relay, and Kevin Peters in the sprints.

The boys showed what they were made of at the Hawk Relays in Ankeny when John Warren came in first (64 3/4 points), Brian Warren in second (62 1/4 points), Kevin Peters in third (48 1/4 points) and Paul Shindelar in fourth (40 1/4 points).

When the points have all been tallied, it's easy to see that the boys had a good year with more to come!



BOYS VARSITY TRACK

UNI Dickinson Indoor Relays-
John Warren 4th (long jump)
Brian Warren 5th (long jump)
Mile Relay 6th
Iowa TFA/USA Indoor Championships
Kevin Peters 2nd (50 yd dash)
4th (220 yd dash)
John Warren 5th (long jump)
Paul Shindelar 5th (880)
Brian Warren 6th (50 yd.HH)
Monte King 6th (440)
880 Relay 3rd
2-Mile Relay 5th
Mile Relay 5th
Dual Burlington-77
Ottumwa-64
EarlyBird Meet-
Valley Relays-
Ottumwa Relays-
Oskaloosa Relays-
Quad. at Grinnell-
Cardinal Relays at Newton-
Hawk Relays at Ankeny-

6th
7th
6th
2nd
2nd
6th
7th



Boys Track: Row 1-Coach Mike Milby, David Barker, Fred Wilz, John Vandello, Bill Millard, Kevin Clark, Monte King, Brian Warren, Todd Stater, Chuck Tracy. Row 2-Coach Ron Utech, Tom Morris, Bill Cody, Bruce Johnson, Joe McAntire, John Pierson, Bruce Walker, Doug McAntire, Jim Pyle. Row 3-Phil Weilbrenner, Bob Erwin, Keith Wilcox, Jeff Clark, Kirk Guy, Bill Shaw, Bill Pickerell, Jeff Gullion, Tom Bastron, Monte Colton, Tom Bivens. Row 4-Andy Davis, Rob Radosevich, Bob Martsching, Dee Shindelar, John Warren, Tony Sparks, Ed Tormey, Matt Warren, Bob Troutman, Paul e Ash, Coach Bob Warren.

Girls Track: Row 1-Connie Hepker, Jill Swanson, Kathy Ammenhauser, Julie McElroy, Cathy Howe, Jill Roemmerman, Karen Pilcher, Kelly Pickens. Row 2-Laurie Cullen, Lisa VanRoekel, Kim Kitterman, Traci Fitsimmons, Anne Warren, Tish Brooks, Paula Hope, Tammy King, Sherry Hommes. Row 3-Janice Merkey, Sue Foxx, Jennifer Heady, Ramona Harshman, Wendy Vivian, Pat Garret, Kris Oliver, Tara Codey, Dawn Brinegar. Row 4-Kathy Andersen, Julie Miller, Becky Arnold, Tori Simpson, Julie Wilkins, Robin Mooney, Jan McDonald, Diane Pickerell, Lori Overturf. Row 5-Lori Summers, Patty Bradley, Lisa Smith, Nancy Roberts, Corky Stevens, Linda Stonebreaker, Sherry Edwards.



With Many More To Come.

There are fat girls, skinny girls, nice girls, snotty girls, dumb girls, smart girls, and then there are track girls. They're the ones who run, jump, and throw and chalked up a record breaking season this year.

Some of the broken records included the High Jump by Lisa Van Roekel with a height of 5' 2". The 4x200 Relay got a new time of 1:48 set by the team of Anne Warren, Lisa Van Roekel, Ramona Harshman, and Traci Fitsimmones.

Other individual records were set by in the 220 yard dash by Anne Warren (26:3) and 440 yard dash by Tara Colby (65:1).

The highlight of the season was when a number of girls won an invitation to the state tournament. Anne Warren, Lisa Van Roekel, Ramona Harshman, Cathy Howe, and Traci Fitsimmones represented OHS last spring.

Coach Stevens is looking forward to a powerful team next year.



Julie Miller gives the shot put throw her best shot.

GIRLS TRACK 1980

OTTUMWA SCORE	OPPOSING TEAM	OPPONENT SCORE
30	Centerville Relays 5th Mt. Pleasant 1st	
49	Ottumwa Relays 4th Newton 1st	
28	Davis County Relays	
6th		Fairfield 1st
13	Mt. Pleasant Relays	
8th		Mt. Pleasant 1st
39	Fairfield Dual	Fairfield 99
35	Grinell Relays 6th	Grinell 1st
49	Pella Relays 5th	Pella 1st
39	Fairfield Relays 5th	Fairfield 1st
	District Meet Indianola	May 12
	Oskaloosa Relays	May 15



Fast breaks were common in basketball.

GRRRRRRREAT!

What's more fun than watching basketball? Playing it, of course! And that's just what many students did. The participation in Intramural Basketball was at an all-time high this year. Students used their own resources and creativity to come up with teams like the Shooting Stars, Graduates, Hawks, Master Debaters, Mole's team, Marty's Gals, and the Bad Sneakers.

Games were refereed by students and tended to be very informal. The antics of the teams (pulling down gym trunks, pushing opponents off balcony, etc.) brought many spectators.

Mary Laws, team member of the Graduates, said that Intramural Sports "are lots of fun because they give students a chance to play without a lot of competition". Most players agreed with Mary and a few suggested Co-ed teams would be fun to try.

The success of Intramural Sports proves that given the chance to use their talent and enthusiasm OHS students make it grrrreat!



Teamwork came in handy on more than one occasion as Jerry Erwine, Jeff Lee, Doug Whicker, and Jeff Staggs show.



Terri Larkin gets rid of the opponents the hard way.
Dana Moses passes the ball.



Brent LaPoint drives forward to the basket.



Wendy Brown and Vicki McClanahan wait for the ball.



Kim Garr and Wendy Brown jump the ball.



Busy Season For Cheerleaders

The 1979-1980 sports season was a busy one for the Varsity and Sophomore cheerleaders. Activities ranged from Homecoming to the Special Olympics.

For a cheerleader, days begin at 7:15 a.m. and often end after midnight. Riding on a bus with 30 basketball or football players can be very "noisy" and it is hard to get up and go the next morning especially if you have practice before school.

The past three years have seen three different cheerleading sponsors. This year's sponsor was Mrs. Connealy. She really helped the cheerleaders shape up and could easily be mistaken for one of them.

A lot of hard work was put in by the leaders of squads. Under the direction of Shari Stevens, head cheerleader, Mindy McBrearty and Missy McBrearty led the varsity squads and Kathy Bowling and Kathy Luke led the sophomores.

The girls did a lot of things that no one hears about like planning pep assemblies for the school and doing things like making pillow cases for the wrestlers and being "Secret-Santa" for the Winter Sports Teams.

Overall the cheerleaders had a very busy season. It often was hard work and time consuming but they all agreed they had a good time.



Julie McElroy and Tami Scott pose for the camera before a football game.



Varsity Cheerleaders - Row 1: Stacey Lawrence, Nikki Wohlbold, Mona Gettings, Debbie Donovan, Shari Stevens, Mindy McBrearty, Tana Parsons.
Row 2: Danette Gebel, Tami Scott, Julie McElroy, Cherri Greenfield, Jacki Peterson, Julie Sieren, Karen Murphy, Missy McBrearty.
60 Cheerleaders



Shari Stevens watches anxiously at a football game.



Jacki Peterson, Danette Gebel, and Nikki Wohlbold perform the school song.



OHS cheerleaders arouse the crowd at a football game.



J.V. Cheerleaders - Row 1: Sybil Jennings, Kathy Luke, and Carol Evans. Row 2: Linda O'Lear and Wendy Vivian. Row 3: Lori Patrick.



J.V. Cheerleaders - Row 1: Denise Gebel and Sandy Farness. Row 2: Tammy Winger, Ramona Harshman.



People nobody else can

Most people lump high school students into one large group. Few realize that each class has its own problems and personalities. If you've ever been a sophomore you'll know the joys of being one: having fellow students chant nice things about you in the school song, upper classmen allowing you to shine their shoes, and the cherished math tests. The pleasures never end, do they!

When becoming a junior you can think of nothing else . . . REVENGE. The pattern starts over and once again the new class of sophomores are in danger of being the victims of verbal attack like you were. Then again luckily, there are some bright points of junior life; your first chance to get decked out for the Junior-Senior Prom, looking forward to one more glorious year of school and getting up before the early bird or the worm, and listening to seniors eagerly telling you of the few weeks they have left. They're great times, right?

At long last, your senior year. What could be more wonderful than your senior year? No other time do you get to outwardly put down

your senior pictures, (but inside you think it's the best picture you've ever taken), no other time do you look forward to marching at Shaefer's at graduation, (secretely dreading the day if you should happen to trip on your gown right before you receive your diploma from Mr. Dye), no other time do you look forward to moving into a place of your own, (and getting homesick before you even get there). All these factors make your senior year one to cherish in your old age.

Everyone gets something totally unique from their years as a sophomore, junior and senior. Each takes what he can from this experience and builds his life upon them. Some say they were the best years of their lives, others say the best is yet to come.

But people made those years special and people will make the years to come special. When you remember 1979-80 remember the people you laughed with, studied with and played with. Remember the people that made those years special, because nobody else can.



Kara Gottschalk, Denise Gabel, and Janet Beisch share lunch and conversation.
62 People



Scott Johnson puts in overtime for literary masterpieces.

Rhonda Wagner jokes with friends in the cafeteria.



David Barker gives his imitation of Groucho Marx.



Crystal Piper is caught with gum in her mouth.

Senior Year — A State Of Being

For most students their senior year is a state of perfect being. What could be wrong with you during the last year of school? What could be wrong with the prestige, the adoration from underclassmen, and no more study halls in the auditorium? Unfortunately, seniors seem to be susceptible to a special type of spring fever called If-I-don't-get-out-soon-I'm-going-to-go-crazy, or more commonly senioritis. This disease generally strikes at the beginning of the second semester but has been known to occur as early as the second week of school.

While seniors tend to be crazier and more relaxed, most are busy planning for the future and wondering how they'll survive senior math without doing the homework.

Here's what a few seniors thought was best about reaching the top of the ladder:

Bryck Bergman: "I'm looking forward to graduation."

Beth Wignall: "The best thing is to be done and to go to college."

Jeff Bates: "I'm looking forward to college and getting out of school."

Don Halferty: "Everything!"

Lori Gottschalk: "Realizing in a few short months we'll be on our own and facing the world alone."

Alan Propp: "Seniority."

Bob Troutman: "Not being a Sophomore."



John Warren expresses himself during class.

SANDY ADDISON: HERO 3 JOHN ANDERS BRIAN ANDERSEN: Golf 2; Intramurals 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; Band 2,3; Pep Band 2; Jazz Band 2,3 ALLEN ARCHER.

KATHY ARCHER: Track 3; HERO 3 MIKE ASH CINDY BAIN JAMES BAIN.

JEFF BAINBRIDGE: Debate 1 WILLIAM BAINBRIDGE: Cross-Country 3; Intramurals 3; Dramatics 3; All-State 2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Madrigal 2,3 TIM BAIRD ALAN BAKER: Intramurals 1.



Barker-Breeding



DAVID BARKER MIKE BARNES: Football 1; Wrestling 1; Dramatics 1,2; Thespians 1,2
DEBORAH BARR: Cheerleader 3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; Swimming Mgr. 2,3; Tennis 2,3; Advisory Council 1,2; Student Council 3; Argus Annual 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3 TOM BASTRON: Swimming 1,3.

JEFF BATES: Swimming 3; Advisory Council 3; Band 1 KIMBERLY BEEM CINDY BENNETT BRYCK BERGMAN: Key Club 1; Advisory Council 2,3; Dramatics 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3; Argus News 1; All-State 3; Chorus 1,2,3; Madrigal 2,3; Torch Club 2,3.

JILL BERGMEIER: Dramatics 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Torch Club 3
JAMIE BEVAN: Golf 1,3; Swimming 1,2,3
KIM BIRCH: Spanish Club 1,2; Advisory Council 1,2,3 JEANNE BIRCHMIER.

THERESA BLUMER: OE 3 COLLETTE BOER: Intramurals 3; Pep Club 1,2; Swimming Mgr. 3; Advisory Council 1,2; Ballgirl 2 GARRY BOLTZ: Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3 MARTIN BOX.

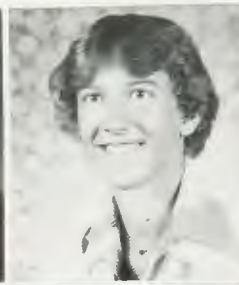
RENEE BOYD BRYAN BRADLEY: Intramurals 3; Dramatics 3 DEBORAH BRADLEY: Track 2; DECA 3; K-9 2,3; Chorus 1,2; Treble Choir 2 LISA BRADLEY: Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 1,2; Softball 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2.

RICHARD BRANDHOEFER: Basketball 3 GREG BRANDT: Debate 1,2,3; Drama 1,2,3; Nat. Fornesec League 1,2,3; Speech 1,2,3; Thespians 1,2,3; Argus News 1; All-State 2; Chorus 1,2,3; Madrigal 2,3; Orchestra 1,2; Torch Club 3 MARIE BRATT CHARLES BRAY.

RENEE BRECKENRIDGE: Basketball 1; Intramurals 3; Pep Club 1; Shark Club 2,3 RETTA BRECKENRIDGE: Basketball 1; Intramurals 3; Shark Club 2,3; Advisory Council 1,2 STEVE BREED: Computer Club 1,2,3 ED BREEDING: Intramurals 3.

Breon-Byrne

JAYNE BREON: DECA 1,3; Chorus 1,2
JEFFREY BRIDGMAN DANIEL
BRIGGS: Football 1; Track 1; DECA 3
MICHAEL BROOKE.



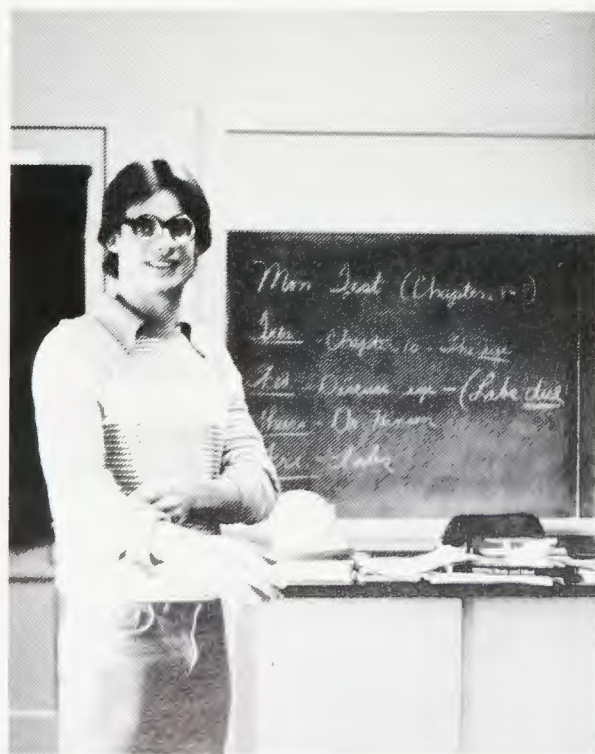
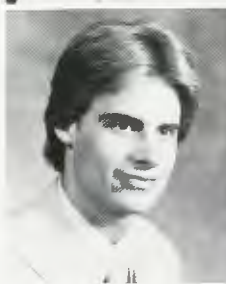
KEITH BROOKS: Football 1; Wrestling 1; VICA 3
Student Advisor DEANNA BROWN:
Library Assistant 3 SUE BROWN:
Spanish Club 1,2,3 (Vice-president); Argus News
1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3 DOUGLAS BUCK:
Library Assistant 3; Dramatics 2.



RANDY BURDETT BRENDA BURK-
HISER: Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Band 1,2,3;
Pep Band 1,2; Jazz Band 1 JEFF
BURNS DEBRA BURTIS: Swimming 2
(Manager).



ROB BURTON: Basketball 1,2,3; Cross-Country 2;
Football 1,3 DENISE BUTTEL: All State
2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Madrigal 2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3;
Jazz Band 1,2,3; Treble Choir 2
LEANNA BYERS: Track 2; VICA 3; Advisory
Council 3; Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2
PATRICIA BYRNE: K-9 2,3; Intramurals 3; Key
Club 2,3; Future Teachers 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3
(President) Dramatics 3; Argus News 1,2,3
(Editor); Torch Club 3; Quill and Scroll 2,3.



Rob Burton relaxes for a moment during science.



Casey Smith talks with friends in the lounge.



| Chris Colton gives a stray dog a cold drink.



TERRY BYRUM MICHAEL CANNY: Spanish Club 2 ERIC CARLSON: Basketball 1; Football 1; Intramurals 3; O Club 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3; Camera Club 3; Advisory Council 1,2; Argus Annual 3 BRENDA CARNAHAN: HERO 3.

KATHY CARNES KERRY CARSTENS: DECA 3; Argus News 2; Chorus 2; Treble Choir 2 CATHY CARUSO: Library Assistant 3; Writing Contest 3; Variety Show 2 RUSTY CHANDLER: Track 1; Wrestling 1; VICA 3.

CHAD CHASE: Student Council 1,2 (Sgt. at arms); Newspaper Staff 1,2; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2; Jazz Band 2; Transfer 3 TINA CHICHESTER VICKI CHILES: Student Council 3; Chorus 2,3 KERRY CHISMAN.

MARY CHITTENDEN DANNY CLANCY CHRIS CLARK: OE Club 3 KEVIN CLARK: Basketball 1,2; Cross-Country 3; Intramurals 3; Track 1,2,3; Advisory Council 1,2.

Claussen-Dawson

ELIZABETH CLAUSSEN: HERO 2,3; Chorus 1
 SCOTT CLOYD: HERO 3; Audio-Visual
 Club 1,2,3 (Treasurer) GLEN COBLER:
 Baseball 3 GREGORY COGDILL.



ROBERT COLLINS CHRIS COLTON:
 Intramurals 3; Track 2; Advisory Council 1,2,3;
 Dramatics 3; Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2; Jazz Band
 2 ROBIN COLTRAIN KAREN
 COOK: French Club 3; Dramatics 1,2,3; Thespians
 2,3; All State 2; Chorus 1,2,3; Madrigal 2,3.



WILLIAM COOK: Football 1; Intramurals 3;
 Wrestling 1; Dramatics 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3
 ARLENE COPELAND: Future Teachers
 3; Advisory Council 3; Band 1,2,3; Chorus 3;
 Orchestra 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3
 DENNIS COX PAUL COX:
 Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3.



MICHELLE CRITCHLOW: Dramatics 1,2,3;
 Thespians 2,3; Treble Choir 1,2,3
 DAVID CROSS CARLA CROWDER:
 Intramurals 1; Pep Club 1; HERO 2,3
 JODIE CULLEN: Argus News 2,3; All State 3; Band
 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Madrigal 2,3; Orchestra 1,2;
 Pep Band 1,2,3; Torch Club 3.



ROSE CURRAN: Basketball 1,2,3; Softball 1,2,3;
 Chorus 1,2,3 MICHAEL DALY
 RANDY DALY DEBRA DARNIELLE:
 Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 3; O Club 1; Track 1;
 Softball 1,2,3; Dramatics 3; All State 2,3; Chorus
 1,2,3; Madrigal 1,2,3.



MARTHA DAVIDSON ANDREW DAVIS:
 Football 1,2,3 (Co-Captain); Track 1,2,3; Baseball
 1,2,3 REBECCA DAVIS
 MELISSA DAVIS



SUE DAVIS: Future Teachers 2,3 (Historian)
 ROBERT DAVIS SHAWN
 DAVIS DERAN DAWSON: Track 1.



Dayton-Enloe



REBECCA DAYTON: OE Club 3; Speech 2; Junior Achievement 2 DANIEL DEEVERS: Audio-Visual Club 2,3 (Vice-president); French Club 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3; Close-Up Program 3 THERESA DEKRAAI DONNA DESHLER: Shark Club 1,2; Track 2,3; Spanish Club 1; Dramatics 3; All State 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Madrigal 1,2,3; Orchestra 1; Pep Band 1,2.

BETH DOOLEY: Upward Bound 1,2; MARY DOTTERER: Basketball 1,2,3; O Club 1,2; Shark Club 1; Swimming 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3; DORIS DOWD: Intramurals 3; K-9 3 CAROL DUDLEY.

SOPTT DUDYCHA: Wrestling 1 BRADLEY DUNCAN KEITH DUNLAVY DEBBIE EAKINS.

PAUL EATON: Speech 2 JULIE EDDY KARI EHMKE DONNA ENLOE.



Patti Ruskey clowns around in class.

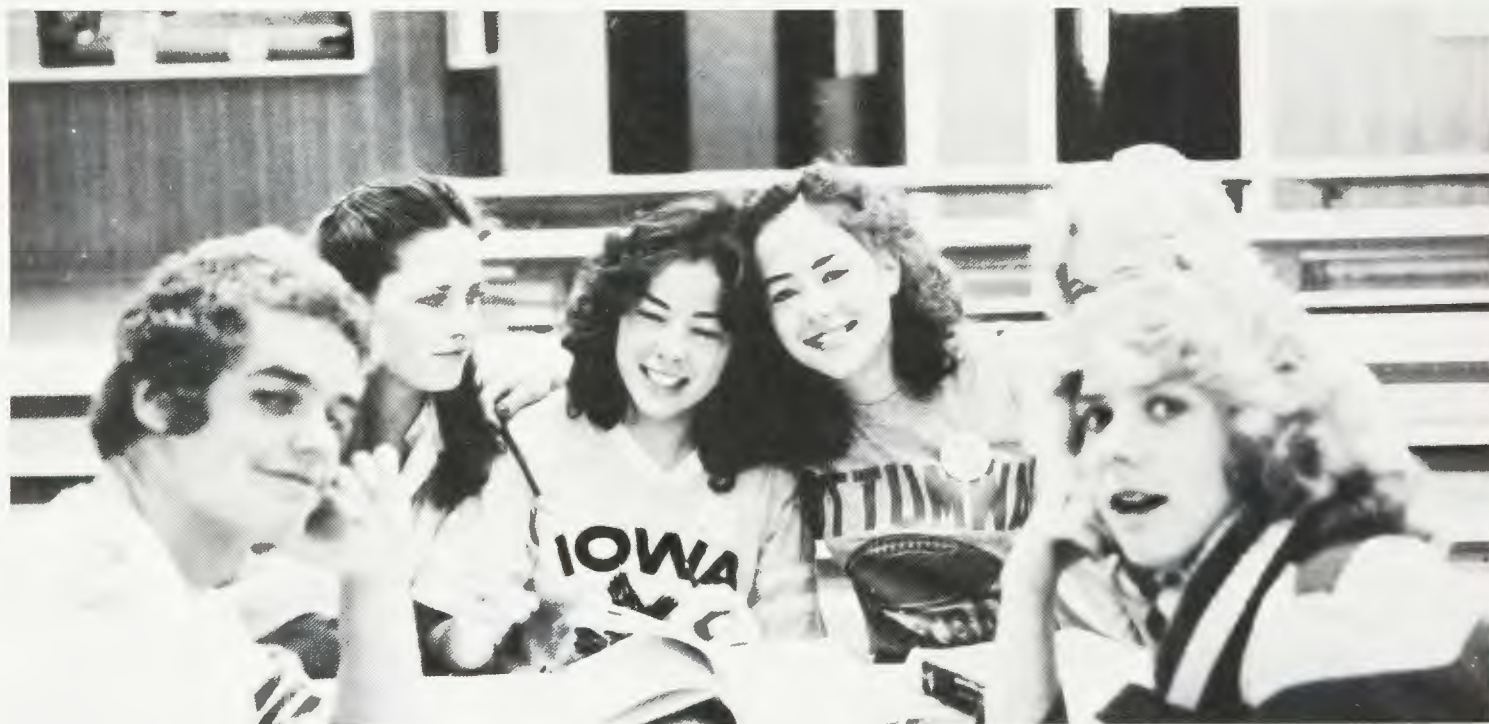


Doug Whicker and Ann Matusick make their way down the hallway.

Ericks-Fletcher

KEVIN ERICKS: Basketball 1; Golf 2; Baseball 2; Advisory Council 1; STEVEN ERWIN: Football 1,2; O Club 2,3; Track 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3 JERRY ERWINE: Football 1,3; Golf 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3 SCOTT EVERETT: VICA 3.

DOUG FARNSWORTH JOSEPH FARRIER: Basketball 1,2; Football 1; Intramurals 3; Track 1; DECA 3 FARON FERGUSON: Basketball 1,2 (Manager); Football 1,3 (Manager); Intramurals 1,2,3; O Club 3; Track 1 (Manager) RUSSELL FIELD: Argus News 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3.



Fred Grasso, Laura Hittner, Lisa Gottschalk, Lori Gottschalk, and Casey Smith meet informally in study hall.

ELIZABETH FISHER: OE Club 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Chorus 1 JOSEPH FISHER LORI FITE: DECA 2,3 KELLY FITZSIMMONS: OE Club 3.

JAMES FLETCHER: DECA 2,3 JOE FLETCHER TRACY FLETCHER: Golf 1; Advisory Council 3; All State 2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Madrigal 2,3 TOM FLETCHER.





Sean Lynch puts his books away at the end of study hall.



Lisa Howell works hard on her woodworking project.



BRIAN FLINN CHRIS FONTANA: Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3 CHRISTINE FOSTER: Track 1 LYNN FOSTER: Shark Club 1,2,3 (Co-captain); Track 2; DECA 3 (Historian); K-9 2; Advisory Council 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3.

TIMOTHY FOWLER ELLEN FREE: Shark Club 2,3 DAENA FRUEH DIANA GABRIELSON: DECA 3; Treble Choir 1,2.

DEBBIE GAMBELL: OEA 2,3 BRENDA GARD LISA GARDNER KIMBERLIN GARR: Intramurals 1,3; Health Careers 3; Student Council 1,2,3; Dramatics 1; Band 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3; Madrigal 3; Pep Band 1,2.



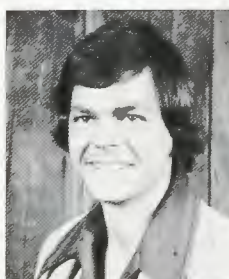
Mary Riedel plugs in a tape recorder for a listening exercise.

Gates-Griffiths



Senior Class officers: Jan Strunk, Lori Gottschalk, Tony Mitchell, and Karen Murphy.

JON GATES KIMBERLY GATES: Argus News 2,3 (Circulation Manager) CYNTHIA GATLIN: OE Club 2,3 PATRICIA GATLIN: Business Office Assistant 3.



DEBBIE GATREL: Swimming 2 (Manager); Tennis 2; DECA 3 (Treasurer); Argus News 2; Honor Roll SHERRI GIBSON: Library Assistant 2,3; Chorus 1; Treble Choir 2 JEAN GLICK: Wrestling 1 KELLEY GOMEZ: Key Club 3; OE Club 3.



LISA GOTTSCHALK: Basketball 1,2; Track 1; Class Officer 1,2,3 LORI GOTTSCHALK: Basketball 1,2; Track 1; Class Officer 1,2,3 DAVID GRANNEMAN: Basketball 1,3; Golf 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3 FRED GRASSO: Football 1,2,3; Swimming 1,2,3.



CHERRI GREENFIELD: Cheerleader 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; Track 1,2; OE Club 3 TAMMY GREER BECKY GRIFFITHS: OE Club 3 (Parliamentarian) RACHELL GRIFFITHS: Library Assistant 1,2,3; French Club 3.



Grimes-Hazelwood



RICK GRIMES LORI GRUWELL
WILLIAM GUFFEY: Track 1 CHRIS-
TOPHER GUITER.

KEVIN GUY: Dramatics 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3; Chorus
1,2,3 JOHN HAAG: Golf 1,2,3; Intramurals
3; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3;
Torch Club 3 DONALD HALFERTY:
Cross-Country 1; Football 2,3; Intramurals 2,3; Track
1 MIKE HALSTEAD: Swimming 2; Class
Officer 3 (President); Advisory Council 1.

JONI HANCE: Dramatics 3; Chorus 3; Treble Choir 3
. BRIGETT HANDLING JEAN-
ETTE HANDY: Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Jazz
Band 1,2,3 HANK HARPER: Wrestling 3
(Manager).

JAYNE HARRINGTON: Honor Roll 3
JERALD HARTER: Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3
. ROY HARTLEY: Audio-Visual Club 2,3;
VICA 3 RICHARD HAZELWOOD.



Cheryl Offil practices her violin in the band room.

Headley-Johnson

STEVEN HEADLEY MARK HECKETH-
ORN RICK HEINRICHS
JUANITA HENDRED: Golf 2; Shark Club 1,2;
Swimming 1,2,3; Tennis 3; Track 2; French Club 2;
Upward Bound 1,2,3; Dramatics 3; All State 3;
Band 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3; Madrigal 1,2,3; Pep Band
1,2; Jazz Band 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Torch Club 3.

JAMES HENMAN: Debate 1; All State 2,3; Band
1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Madrigal 2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3
. DEBORAH HERRMANN: Key Club 1,2
(Secretary), 3; Library Assistant 3; Argus News 1,2
(Feature Ed.), 3 (Editor-in-Chief); State of Iowa
Scholar 3; Torch Club 3; Honor Roll
SCOTT HETZLER: Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1;
Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3
. TRACY HILLOCK: Intramurals 3; Tennis
1,2,3; Advisory Council 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Who's
Who Among American High School Students 2.

TERINA HIPSHER: Camera Club 2,3; Student
Council 2,3 (Southcentral District Student Council
Secretary), Chairman of Community Projects, and
chairman of School projects; Argus Annual 2,3
(Editor); Honor Roll 1,2,3; Torch Club 3
LAURA HITTNER DONALD HOLLEY
. DANNY HOOVER

LAURIE HOSKINS: Key Club 1,2 (Vice-
President),3 (President); OE Club 3 (State
Treasurer) ANDREW HOUK: Computer
Club 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Pep Band
1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3 CATHY HOWE:
Pep Club 1; Shark Club 2,3; Track 1,2,3; Science
Club 1; Argus Annual 2,3; Jr. Achievement 1,2
. ROGER HOWELL.

LISA HOWELL ROXANNE HUBBARD
. MARK HUBBELL: Football 1; Intramur-
als 2,3 LAMONT HUDDLESTON:
Intramurals 2,3.

DENISE HULKE MICHAEL INGRAM:
Football 1; Swimming 1,2 SUSAN
IRELAND: Shark Club 1,2,3 (Co-captain); French
Club 2,3; Dramatics 1; Argus Annual 2,3; Chorus
1 KAREN JACKS: Pep Club 1; OE Club
3; K-9 2,3; Argus News 2,3; Treble Choir 2.

MARK JAMES DAN JESSOP
LEE JOHNS: Band 1; Pep Band 1
ROBIN JOHNSON.





Senior fever catches us with Scott McClennan.



SCOTT JOHNSON: Tennis 2,3; Chorus 1,2,3
 CYNTHIA JOHNSTON
 LESLIE JONES THOMAS JONES:
 Wrestling 3; Band 1; Pep Band 1.

BRYAN JURGENSEN LISA KATZAR-
 TONES: OE Club 3 JEFF KEEP:
 Football 1; Swimming 1,2,3; DECA 2,3 (Secretary)
 REBECCA KING.

STEVEN KLOPPENBURG KATHRYN
 KONRAD: DECA 3 RUBY KOPP
 JOHN KRAMER: Golf 2; Wrestling 1;
 VICA 3; Argus News 2.



Dawn Singleton and Charles Rowe listen to a guest speaker.



Jeff Miller and Brian Snow confront someone leaving the coach's office.

Kranz-Long

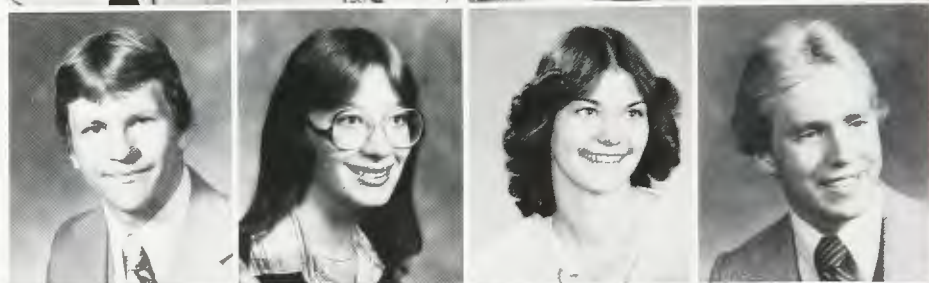
CYNTHIA KRANZ: VICA 3 MICHAEL KREISCHER: Wrestling 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3 GREG KROPP: Wrestling 1,2,3 DIANA LAGERSTROM: OE Club 3 (President).



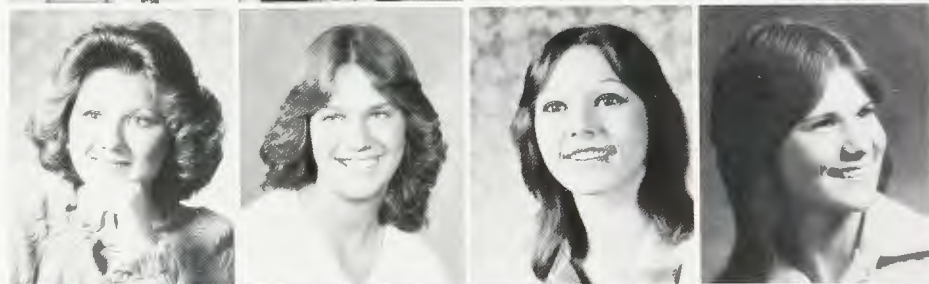
ROBERT LAPOINT: Audio-Visual Club 2,3; HERO 3 (President) EDDIE LAPOINT: VICA 3 THERESA LARKIN: Golf 1,2,3; Intramurals 3; Track 1; Spanish Club 3; Advisory Council 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students GREG LARSON: Cross-Country 1; Tennis 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3; DECA 3; Dramatics 1; Argus Annual 2; Chorus 1.



CHAD LARUE: Football 1; Intramurals 2,3; Tennis 1,2,3 SHERRY LATHROP: Pep Club 1; K-9 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Student Assistant 3 MARY LAWS: O Club 1; Shark Club 2,3; Swimming 1,2,3 (Captain); Spanish Club 1; Student Council 1,2,3 (Vice- President); Speech 1; Argus Annual 3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Torch Club 3 JEFF LEE: Football 1,2,3; Intramurals 2,3; Wrestling 1; DECA 3.



SUSAN LEGRANDE CONSTANCE LESTER: Basketball 1,2,3; O Club 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; Advisory Council 1,2; Softball 1,2; Student Council 2,3 (Corresponding Secretary) ARLETTA LEWMAN GLENDA LIND: VICA 2,3 (Treasurer); Argus Annual 1,2.



SUSAN LIND: VICA 2,3 BRIAN LONG: VICA 3 JIM LEONARD LARRY HOWARD: Audio-Visual Club 1,2,3 (President); DECA 3; Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2.



Jean Glick and Chad LaRue team up on a foos-ball game in the lounge.

Long-McCarty



DONNIE LONG LISA LONG: DECA 3;
Argus News 1,2; Chorus 1,2; Treble Choir 2; Quill
and Scroll 2 LORI LONG
MICHAEL LONG: Basketball 1,3; Football 1,2,3;
Golf 1,2,3; Intramurals 2.

GINA LOUDERBACK ROBIN LUNK-
LEY: Band 1,2,3 SEAN LYNCH
. JAMES MAJOR.

DANNY MALLONEE KURTIS MANLEY
. HOWARD MARTZ: Band 1,2,3; Spanish
Club 1,2,3 ANN MATUSICK:
Cheerleader 1; Intramurals 3; Pep Club 1; Advisory
Council 3; Chorus 1.

DIANA MCMULLEN MELISSA
MCBREARTY: Cheerleader 1,2,3 (Cptain); Pep
Club 1; Spanish Club 1,2,3 (Secretary); Advisory
Council 3; Who's Who Among American High
School Students DENNIS MCCALL:
Swimming 3; Track 1 MICHAEL
MCCARTY: Band 1,2,3



Kim Garr, Terri Larkin, Ann Matusick, and Mary Dotterer enjoy the excitement of a pep assembly.

McClanahan-Melrose

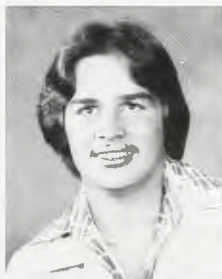


Kevin Guy prepares a report for class.

JEFFREY MCCLANAHAN: Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Letterman's Club 1,2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 2 SCOTT MCCLELLAN: Intramurals 3; Tennis 1,3; Debate 1,2,3; Speech 1,2,3; Nat. Forensic League 1,2,3 TINA GILLEN BRENDA MCDOWELL: Secretary 3; HERO 3.



JOE MCDOWELL JULIE MCELROY: Cheerleader 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; Track 1,2,3; Torch Club 3 LARRY MCFARLAND TRACY MCKIM.



CHERYL MCKITRICK JERRY MCNABB JANET MELIUS KELLY MELROSE: Tennis 1,2,3; OE Club 3; K-9 2,3.



Mick Kreischer concentrates heavily on a test.

Messer-Murphy



MELVIN MESSER WILLIAM MILLARD:
Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3; Cross-Country 1,2,3;
Intramurals 2,3; Who's Who Among American High
School Students JULIE MILLER: Shark
Club 1,2,3 (Captain); Band 1,2,3; Chorus 3;
Orchestra 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3;
Torch Club 3 ROBERT MILLER:
Intramurals 2,3; Who's Who Among American High
School Students.

JEFF MILLER: Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 3; DECA 3
. ROBYN MILLER VICA 3 ANN
MITCHELL: Intramurals 2,3; Advisory Council 3
. TONY MITCHELL: Basketball 1,2,3;
Student Council 1,2,3.



Alan Propp takes a breather during his art class.



JOHN MONDANARO: Cross-Country 2,3; Tennis
1,2,3; Dramatics 3; Chorus 1,2,3; Madrigal 2,3; Torch
Club 3 STACY MONOHON: HERO 3
. THOMAS MORGAN: DECA 3
MELBA MORRIS.

KAREN MORROW: Upward Bound 2,3; Dramatics
1,2,3; Thespians 2 (Vice-President),3; IHSA; All
State 2 ELIZABETH MUNDT: Intramurals
1,2; Advisory Council 3 JAMES MUNLEY:
Football 1,2,3; Tennis 2,3; Intramurals 2,3; Track 1;
Wrestling 1; Advisory Council 3 KAREN
MURPHY: Cheerleader 1,2,3; Intramurals 1; O Club
1; Pep Club 1; Class Officer (Secretary); Spanish
Club; Student Council 1,2,3 (Secretary); Torch Club
3; Honor Roll 1,2,3; State of Iowa Scholar 3.

Murray-Parcel

CATHY MURRAY: Science Club 1; Honor Roll 2,3
 RICHARD MYERS: Honor Roll 3
 RANDY NACE: Audio-Visual 1,2,3(President)
 BERNARD NESBIT: Amateur Radio Club 3(Secretary).



MARCIE NORTHUP: Track 1,2; Advisory Council 3; Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2; Who's Who Among American High School Students
 ANDREW O'BRIEN GARY O'DELL
 CHERYL OFFILL: OE Club 3; Band 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1.



Drake Pearson, Jerald Harter, Charles Ware, and Brian Simpson work on a project in the hallway.

TIM O'LEARY DONNA OLSON: Science Club 1; VICA 3(Historian)
 LIZ OLSON: Chorus 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3
 TERESA OSTDIEK: Track 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Class Officer(Treasurer); OE Club 3; Science Club 1; Advisory Council 1.



DOUG OVERTURF: Wrestling 1; VICA 3
 THERESA PALEN: Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 1; Student Assistant 2,3
 TRALAWNY PALM: HERO 3(Secretary). DALE PARCEL: Wrestling 1; DECA 2,3.

Parcel-Ray



JOHN PARCEL: Intramurals 3 BRENDA
PARCEL: OE Club 3 THERESA PARKER:
Tennis 3 JEFF PAUL: Football 1,2,3; O
Club 2,3; Intramurals 1; Swimming 1,2; Tennis 1,3;
French Club 1,3(Vice-President); Advisory Council 3.



WILLIAM PAYNE DRAKE PEARSON
. MARK PEDEN: Intramurals 3
THOMAS PERDUE: Football 1; Wrestling 1.



KEVIN PETERS: Cross-Country 2,3; Football 1;
Track 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2; Band 1,2,3; Pep
Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1 KELLY
PETERSON: K-9 2,3; Future Teachers 2,3
JACKI PETERSON: Cheerleader 3; Track 1,2,3;
Intramurals 3; Future Teachers 2,3; K-9 2,3;
Dramatics 3; Argus News 3 SANDRA
PFAFF: Swimming 1,2,3; Chorus 1; Gymnastics
1,2,3; Boys' swim Team Manager 1.



SHELLY PHILLIPS: Key Club 2,3; OE Club 3
. KELLY PICKENS: Track 1,2,3; Intramurals
3 BRIAN PIERCE: Basketball 1,2,3;
Football 1,2,3 DANNY PIERCE.



KAREN PILCHER: Intramurals 3; Track 2,3
MICHAEL PITT: Thespians 3; Dramatics 3
LISA POWELL: Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3
. SCOTT PRATT: VICA 2,3.



BOBBI PROCTOR: VICA 3; Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2;
Variety Show 2 ALAN PROPP: Basketball
1; Golf 1,2,3; Intramurals 2,3; French Club(President)
Advisory Council 1,2 DOUGLAS
PUMROY: Cross-Country 2,3; O Club 1; Swimming
1,2,3; Tennis 1,2,3; Advisory Council 3; Torch Club
3 JAMES PYLE: Cross-Country 3;
Swimming 3.



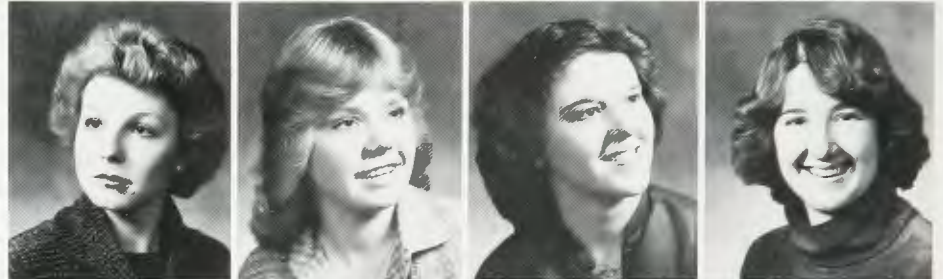
GREG RAINEY CARLA RANDALL: HERO
2,3 MARTY RANDOLPH: Intramurals 2,3;
Swimming 1 RENAE RAY: HERO 2,3;
Spanish Club 1,2.

Reardon-Rolison

JOHN REARDON: Intramurals 2,3; Tennis 1,2,3; Argus News 1,2 DANNY REED: VICA 3 JOHN REED: Football 1,2; Intramurals 1,2; Track 1 JODI REYNOLDS: Library Assistant 2; HERO 2,3.



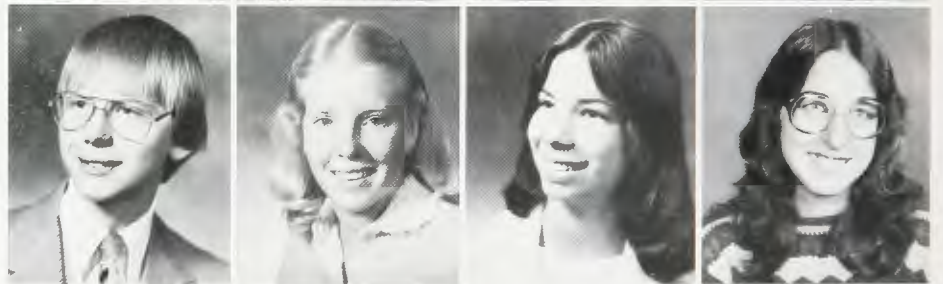
KRISS RICHARDS VICTORIA RICHARDS KIMBERELY RICHARDSON SALLIE RIDGE: Library Assistant 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; K-9 2,3; Argus News 2; Dramatics 2; Band 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2.



ANNE RIEDEL: Library Assistant 2,3 MARY RIEDEL: Pep Club 3; Library Assistant 1; Advisory Council 3; Student Council 1; Dramatics 3 JEAN RIFENBERRY CARL RIMMER.



JOHN RIMMER: VICA 3 JANE ROEGERS Cheerleader 1,2; Track 1; Intramurals 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Swimming 1,2; Tennis 3; (Transfer 3) LISA ROHWER: Spanish Club 1,2; Orchestra 1,2,3; Who's Who Among American High School Students; CATHY ROLISON VICA 3.





Seniors, along with juniors, wait in line for their spring sport physicals.



JERILYN ROLLINS: DECA 3 JOHN ROSS: Wrestling 1; VICA 3 CHARLES ROWE: Dramatics 1,2,3; Thespians 3; Argus News 3 TAMMY ROZENBOOM: Future Teachers 3; HERO 3; Upward Bound 2,3; Band 1,2; Chorus 1.



JAMES RUMANS PATTI RUSKEY KELLY RUTLEDGE: Band 1,2; Dramatics 1,2; Pep Band 1,2 RANDY SALTER.



DEBBIE SAMMONS: HERO 3 MICHAEL SAMPLE: Swimming 1,2; Wrestling 1; Speech 1,3 WADE SAMPSON LARRY SANFORD: Basketball 1,2,3.



LISA SANFORD: HERO 3 MICHAEL SANFORD LISA SCHMIDT: Treble Choir 1,2 NANCY SCHMIDT: Spanish Club 1; Future Teachers 2(Treasurer), 3(Vice-President); Advisory Council 3; Nat. Forensic League 1,2,3; Speech 1,2,3; Argus News 1.

Schwartz-Sorak

TIMOTHY SCHWARTZ: Argus News 1
 MARK SCIESZINSKI TAMARA SCOTT:
 Cheerleader 1,3; Pep Club 1; Advisory Council 1;
 Argus Annual 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3 JON
 SCULLY: Intramurals 1,2,3.



DEBRA SEALS PATTY SEALS:
 Cheerleader 1; Track 1; Band 1,2; Chorus 1,2;
 DANNY SHEPHERD PATRICIA
 SHEPHERD: Chorus 1,2; Treble Choir 2.



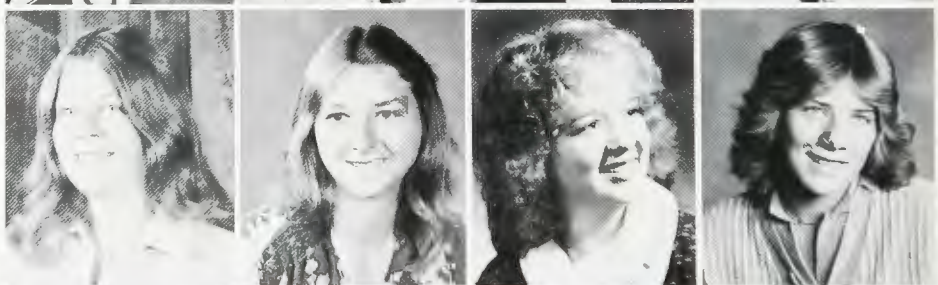
JOE SHEPHERD KIM SHEPHERD
 PAUL SHINDELAR: Golf 1,2; Football
 1,2,3; Intramurals 2,3; Track 3; Advisory Council
 1,2,3 PERVIN SHROFF: French Club 3;
 Student Council 3; Argus News 2,3.



MARK SHULLAW MARK SIGEL:
 Basketball 1; Golf 1,2,3; Band 1,2; Intramurals 3;
 Advisory Council 3; Pep Band 1,2 BRIAN
 SIMPSON: Dramatics 1,2,3; Thespians 2
 RUSSELL SIMPSON: Swimming 1,2,3; Audio-Visual
 Club 2; Dramatics 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3; All State 2,3;
 Chorus 1,2,3; Madrigal 1,2,3; Intramurals 3.



DAWN SINGLETON: Dramatics 1,2,3(Vice-
 President); Argus Annual 1,2; Argus News 1,3;
 All-State One-Act 2; National Honor Society 3;
 Who's Who Among American High School Students
 2; State of Iowa Scholar 3; Drake Creative Writing
 Contest 3; NMSU Academic Festival 2
 MARY SIZEMORE PAULA SKINNER
 CASEY SMITH.



TAMMIE SKINNER: VICA 2,3 DOUG
 SMITH JOE SMITH: Football 1; Wrestling
 1,2,3 RITA SMITH: Chorus 1,2,3; Argue
 News 1; Treble Choir 2,3.



JAY SMITH: Audio-Visual Club 1; Dramatics 1,2,3;
 Speech 1; All State 2,3; Thespians 2,3(President);
 Chorus 1,2,3; Madrigal 1,2,3; All-State Speech 2;
 Junior Achievement 1,2; State Music Contest 1,2,3
 PAM SMITH BRIAN SNOW:
 DECA 3; JON SORAK.



Sowden-Steele



JAY SOWDEN: Track 3; Wrestling 1; DECA 2,3(Parliamentarian); STEVEN SPURLOCK TRACY STAEBLER: Swimming 1,2; K-9 2; Argus News 1 JEFF STAGGS: Football 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Tennis 1,2,3; Dramatics 3; All State 3; Chorus 1,2,3; Madrigal 1,2,3.



Ann Riedel studies intensively in chemistry class.



JACK STANSBERRY DANA STARR: Basketball 1,2,3; O Club 1; Pep Club 1; Track 1; DECA 2,3; Advisory Council 1,2,3 DANNY STARR: Cross-Country 2,3; Intramurals 1; Track 1,2; Band 1,2,3; Computer Club 2,3; Orchestra 1,2; Pep Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1; Torch Club 3 TERRI STEELE.

Steele-Thornton

TIM STEELE KRIS STEVENS: OE Club 3 SHARI STEVENS: Cheerleader 1,2,3(Squad Leader/Head Cheerleader); Pep Club 1,3; Track 1,2; Class Officer (Secretary); Future Teachers 3(President); Student Council 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Treble Choir 2,3; Torch Club 3 CINDY STOCKER.

STEPHEN STOLTZ LINDA STONE-BRAKER: Track 1,2,3; HERO 2,3; K-9 2,3 JAN STRUNK: Class Officer (Treasurer); Gymnastics 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2,3 (Treasurer) ALAN STUBBS: Dramatics 1; Thespians 2.

CRAIG SWANSON LISA TARR: Intramurals 3; All State 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3 DARRELL TAYLOR ROBBIE THIRY: Golf 1,2,3; Intramurals 2,3; Spanish 1,2.

NANCY THOMAS: OE Club 3 RONALD THOMAS DEE THOMPSON: Cross-Country 2,3; Football 1; Intramurals 3; Track 1,2,3; Wrestling 1; Argus News 1,2 MARK THOMPSON.

NATASHA THOMPSON: Track 1; Future Teachers 2(President), 2(Secretary); Science Club 1,2(Vice-President); Student Council 2 TERESA THOMPSON: HERO 2,3(Recorder) TOM THOMPSON: Chorus 1,2; French Club 2; Dramatics 1,2,3; Speech 1,3; Thespians 1,2,3 RHONDA THORNTON.



Sue Ireland cooks up some goodies in the coach's office.

Throgmartin-Welu



RICK THROGMARTIN: Basketball 1; Intramurals 2,3
 SHEILA TIERNEY: Intramurals 3; Pep Club
 1 TERESA TOWNSLEY: Swimming 1;
 Advisory Council 1,2 DARCY TRAVLOS:
 O Club 1; Pep Club 1,3; Swimming 1; Tennis 1,2,3;
 Spanish Club 1,2,3; Advisory Council 1,2,3; Debate
 1,2,3; Speech 1; Nat. Forensic League 1,2,3.



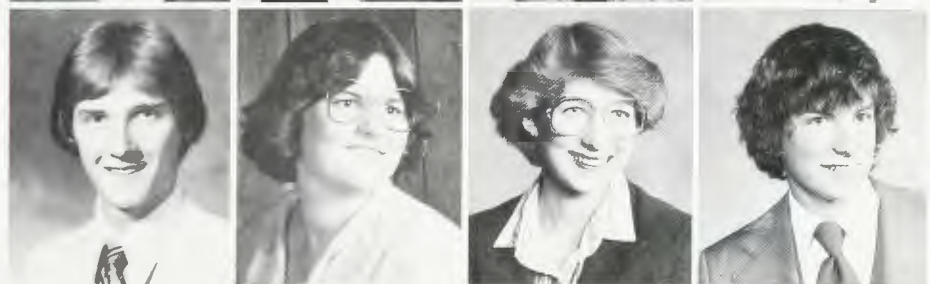
ROBERT TROUTMAN: Cross-Country 3; Intramurals
 2,3; Track 1,2,3; Class Officer 1,2 (President);
 TERESA TURNER: Pep Club 1,3; K-9 2,3
 (Secretary); Gymnastics 3 (Manager)
 CHRIS UTTERBACK ROBERT VANNICE:
 Audio-Visual 1,2,3; VICA 3.



TERESA VITKO: Audio-Visual 1,2,3; Dramatics 1,2;
 Speech 1 JOHN VITTETOE: Cross-
 Country 2,3; Golf 1,2,3; Intramurals 3; Spanish Club
 1,2,3 RENEE WAGNER: Pep Club 1;
 Chorus 2,3; Madrigal 3; Treble Choir 2,3
 TED WALLACE: Tennis 1,2,3; Intramurals 2,3;
 Advisory Council 2; Debate 1,2,3; Speech 1,2,3; Nat.
 Forensic League 1,2,3; Chorus 1.



PAUL WARD: Football 1; VICA 3 JOHN
 WARREN: Track 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Cross-
 Country 2; Football 1,3; Future Teachers 3
 GARY WATERHOUSE: Track 1; Wrestling 1;
 Audio-Visual 1,2; VICA 3 STEVE WATTS.



DAN WATTS: BASKETBALL 1,2; Football 1,2;
 Intramurals 1,2; Tennis 2,3; Advisory Council 3;
 Dramatics 1,2; Thespians 2; All State 1; Chorus 1
 MARQUETTA WEEKS: Future Teachers
 2,3; K-9 2,3 JULIE WELLS: HERO 3
 DOUG WELU: Intramurals 3.



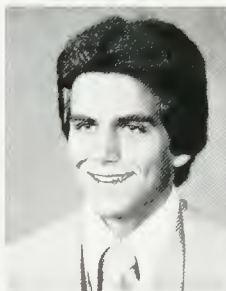
Dan Starr works alone in a corner of the library.

Welsh-Winger

JAY WELSH: Band 1,2,3; Chorus 1; Jazz Band 1,2
 STACY WESTON: Pep Club 1; Student
 Council 1; Chorus 1,2,3; Treble Choir 1,2,3
 STEVE WETRICH: Basketball 1,2,3;
 Tennis 1; Football 1,2,3; Golf 2,3; Advisory Council
 1,2 PAT WHEATON.



DOUG WHICKER: Cross-Country 1,2,3; Intramur-
 als 2,3; Track 1; Wrestling 1 DAVID
 WHITE SANDY WHITE: Track 1; OE
 Club 3 BETH WIGNALL: Intramurals 2;
 Spanish Club 1; Advisory Council 3; Dramatics 1;
 Chorus 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Who's Who Among
 American High School Students 3; U of I Deans
 Scholar 3; State of Iowa Scholar 3.



Kevin Ericks chats with Shane Lynch and Brian Louderback.

KATHLEEN WIGNALL: VICA 3
 BRENDA WILKINSON: OE Club 3 JOAN
 WILLIAMS SHERRY WILLIAMS.



TERESA WILLIAMS: VICA 3 KRISTI
 WILSON RONDA WILSON: Library
 Assistant 2; Chorus 1; Junior Achievement 3;
 LISA WINGER: Intramurals 3; Future
 Teachers 3; All State 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Orchestra
 2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3; State Solo
 and Ensemble Contest 1,2,3.



Wise-Zellers



MELISSA WISE: All-State 3; Chorus 1,2,3; Madrigal 2,3 GARY WISEMAN: French Club 2,3 WANDA WOOD: Pep Club 1,3; K-9 2,3(Vice-President) JOLYNN WOOFER: Basketball 1,2,3.

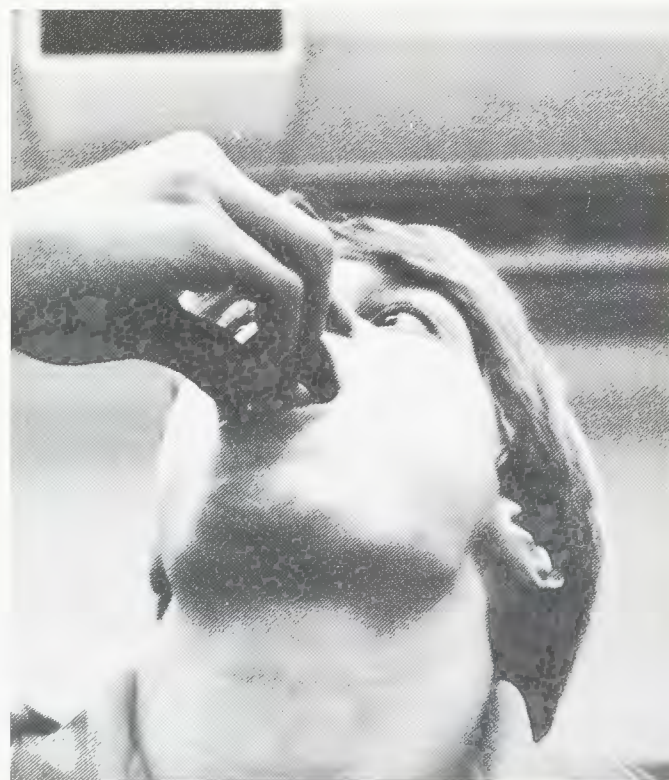
MIKE WOLVER: Cross-Country 1; Track 1,2; Student Council 1,2; Speech 2 KATHYRN WRIGHT: VICA 3 PAM WRIGHT ANN WYATT.

ROGER YEOMAN LORETTA YOCHUM WADE YODER: Wrestling 1 ELLEN YOUNG: Track 2; Spanish Club 1; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; State Solo and Ensemble Contest.

RENA YOUNG: Advisory Council 1,2,3; Argus Annual 3; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3 DENNIS ZELLERS TENA COOP.



The first table in the cafeteria is filled by seniors before school.



Eric Carlson devours his lunch.

Class Of '81

It's hard being the middle man. With Sophomores on one side and Seniors on the other, sometimes the Juniors get overlooked. However, this year Juniors let everyone know who they were!

Once again picking on Sophomores became the favorite pastime of Juniors while dreaming of Senior days to come followed a close second.

Here's what a few Juniors said about their year:
 Jeff Piper: The best thing about being a Junior is assuming most of the semi-adult behavior and responsibilities of our upper classmen, but not really caring.

Stacy Lawrence: I like being able to do so much more.

Ann Kent: I'm almost a senior!

Patty Bradley: I still have one year to be with my friends and have a great time.

Dave Rupe: I'll be a Senior and better classes.

Theresa Bradley: All the exciting memories with my "bench buddies!"



Eric Hittner wraps up one more assignment.

Wendy Adamson
 Jon Albertson
 Gina Allender
 Leslie Allison
 Randy Allman
 Kathy Ammenhauser
 Sue Ann Ammenhauser



Karla Andersen
 Kevin Anderson
 Lori Arandus
 Karla Armatrong
 Scott Arnold
 Teresa Ash
 David Aszman



Kathy Avery
 Deb Axtell
 Nita Babcock
 Richard Babcock
 Randy Bachman
 Randy Bailey
 Roger Bailey



Mark Bak
 Lonie Baker
 Stephen Baker
 Jeff Barr
 Debbie Baskett
 Hazen Beggs
 Paul Belger



Kirk Bigham
 Jeannie Bishop
 Steve Bishop
 Randy Bitner
 Tom Bivens
 Steve Black
 Jerry Blazina



Blumer-Crittenden



Karen Blumer
Rick Boch
Larry Boltz
Kathleen Bonnesen
Susan Booker
Jane Bost
Rhonda Bowen

James Bower
Patty Box
Cheri Boyer
Cindy Boyer
Joyce Boyer
Patty Bradley
Scott Bradley

Teresa Bradley
Debbie Brandhoefer
Brian Brown
Stacey Brightwell
Scott Brinegar
Connie Broode
Diana Brown

Lori Buckingham
Cindy Bukowski
Rose Burdock
Ed Burgus
Lisa Butler
Larry Callas
Dawn Callender

Angie Campbell
Diana Camper
Jackie Canny
John Carnes
Tom Carr
Tricia Carribeau
Ori Carter

Craig Thomas Caster
Ranae Caudron
Kris Caviness
Vicki Caviness
Carmen Chambers
Roberta Champ
Karen Champoux

Brian Chapin
Renee Choe
Kara Christy
Lori Clark
Timothy Clark
Cathy Cloyd
Moira Coady

Todd Colby
Jon Collins
John Collins
Darryl Colton
Stephanie Conklin
Robert Cook
Lisa Cordray

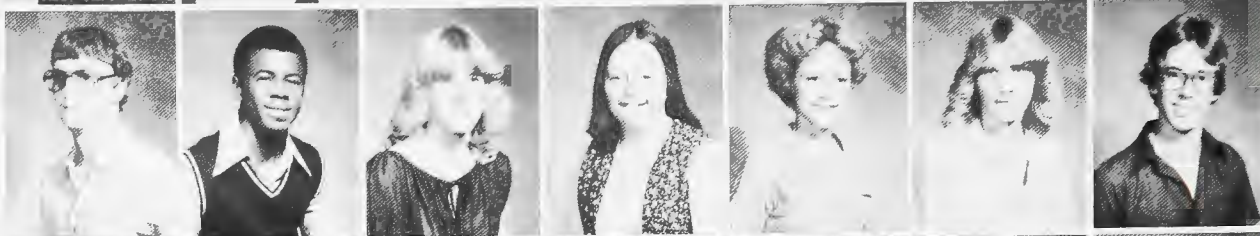
Frank Corella
Laurie Courtney
Mary Cox
Barton Craft
Marilee Cramblit
Steve Critchlow
William Crittenden

Cubbage-Ellis

Robin Cubbage
David Curran
Dianna Daly
Jamie Darks
Albert Davis
Cara Davis
Doug Davis



John Davis
Marty Davis
Stephanie Davis
Dorinda Deevers
Candie Deitch
Nora DeMoss
Dan Deneffe



Rosa DeWitt
Farron Dignin
Deborah Dixon
Dan Docekal
Ricki Dodd
David Dodge
Cheryl Dodson



Daniel Dommer
Deb Donovan



Craig Dooley
Deborah Dowdy



Darla Drummond
James Dunning



Alan Durlinger
Dan Eastlick



Kim Eaton
Laura Edmonson



Don Edrington
Clarence Ellis



Mel Pieper, Jr., Dave Peterson, Jr., and J.D. Henman, Sr., wait for another day to begin.



Amy Hetzler spends a day at camp working with elementary students.



John Ellis
Monnell Ellis



Brian Engle
June Enloe



Janet Erwine
Patty Evans



Steve Farnsworth
Brad Farrell



Debbie Farrell
Sherri Farrington



Loretta Fenton
Bryan Ferguson



Jeff Finley
Don Fisher
Freddie Fisher
Chuck Fite
John Fitzgerald
Robin Fitzsimmons
Linda Flack



Dean Fleming
Greg Fleming
Becky Forg
Sue Foxx
Vance Frueh
Danette Fuhs
Peggy Gard



Bill Gardner
Rhonda Garman
Steve Garrett
Rex Gaskill
Randy Gatlin
Danette Gebel
John Gesualdo

Gettings-Hazelwood

Mona Gettings
Philip Gibson
Brenda Glasgow
Steve Glick
Cindy Glosser
Jerry Goeke
Myle Goheen



Todd Gooden
Matt Gottschalk
Glen Gould
Lorrie Gould
Quentin Grasso
Rhonda Gear
Allen Grooms



Pattie Grober
Katrina Gross
Jeff Gullion
Kirk Guy
Mike Guyette
Allan Haag
Paul Hagan



Matt Hall
Teresa Hall
Mike Hampton
Daniel Hance
Wes Handling
Peggy Hannan
Dan Hare



Tim Hardie
Krista Harms
Dennis Harp
Dottie Harrington
Troy Hartmann
Brian Hartley
Karen Hazelwood





Vicki Caviness cleans up after her art project is completed.



Jennifer Heady
Julie Heise
Jeff Helmick
Linda Hem
Barb Hennen
Cliff Herriott
Julie Hermann

Amy Hetzler
Matt Highland
Kenny Hite
Eric Hittner
Penney Holley
Mary Hopkins
Marlene Hoskins

Vernon Hoskins
Cindy Huffman
Alan Hughes
Barry Huston
Barry Johnson
Deanna Johnson
Debra Johnson

Kelly Johnson
Mary Johnson
Nina Johnson
Rhonda Johnson
Virgil Johnston
John Jones
Lisa Jones

Lisa Jones
Lora Jones
Mark Jones
Pat Jones
Lori Jordan
Renee Katko
Mark Kearney

Kempf-McAllister

Janan Kempf
Ann Kent
Susan Keoppel
Monte King
Larry Kirkland
Kim Kitterman
Mark Kitterman

Mike Kitterman
Steve Klawonn
David Klyn
Wayne Klyn
Kerry Knauer
Tim Kneen
Dorothy Knight

Juli Kyhl
Frank Langgin
Mike Langgin
Mike LaPoint
Rob Lathrop
Sally Laursen
Stacey Lawrence



Krista Harms takes a break during study hall.

Lynn Lawson
Tony LeGrande
Chris Leming
Alisa Link
Teri Linn
Karla Livingston
Shelley Long

Brian Louderback
Carl Ludwig
Chris Luke
Judy Lunsford
Shane Lynch
Joanne Madrid
Joe Madrid

Ray Mallonee
Randy Martsching
Mark Mather
Brenda Mathis
John Matlock
Janet McAllister
Terry McAllister





Terri Melrose works after school on the yearbook.



Peggy Hannan and Jolene Shindelar prepare for a Halloween party.



Doug McAntire
Teresa McBee



Peggy McCabe
Jeff McCall



Stan McClanahan
Vicki McClanahan



Nancy McCoy
Bob McCright



Sue McDaniel
Jenny McKee



Kevin McLaughlin
Cliff McNeal



Neil Meeker
Joni Meiers



Tammy Melius
Terri Melrose



Bill Merchant
Janice Merkey

Something In The Way He Walks.

According to some psychologists the way people walk has a lot to do with their personalities and status. The halls of OHS are a good example of this.

SOPHOMORES - They have an inferiority complex. No sophomore wants it to be known that he is a member of that dreaded group. See someone in the halls with dark glasses and a trench coat? Sophomore!

JUNIORS - High School Mafia! Juniors (fresh from being sophomores) are out for revenge. Don't be surprised if you see them wandering the halls with brass knuckles and chains.

SENIORS - Let's put it this way, you can't miss a senior. Those flashing lights and fluorescent T-shirts are real eye-catchers. If you're in the hallway and you're suddenly surrounded by a white fog, don't be alarmed it's just a senior floating by on cloud nine.



Mike Middleton
Pat Milks
Angela Millard
Bill Miller
Tami Miller
Theresa Miller
Tamie Miskimins



Kim Moegenburg
Connie Montgomery
Scott Mooney
Michael Moreland
Mark Morris
Stacy Morrison
Jeff Morrow



Jim Mudrow
Danny Mundt
Scott Murphy
Tim Meyers
Scott Nash
Mike New
Dan Newburn



Nickerson-Peterson



Charles Nickerson
Nancy O'laughlin
Doug Olson
Judy Palen
Tammy Paris
Linda Parker
Tana Parsons

Naomi Paulos
Brian Payne
Jacki Peck
Chris Peek
Karen Peek
Jeff Penrod
David Peterson



Pickerell-Prevett

Terry Pickerell



Dan Pickerell



Matt Pickerell



Melvin Pieper



Andrea Pierson



John Pierson



Linda Pilcher



Jeff Piper



Lisa Prevett



Ann Kent awaits her cue during band rehearsal.



Glen Gould uses study hall to wrap up his daily work.



Deanna Johnson and Tim Stookesberry relax after their lunch break.



Paul Qualls



Rob Radosevich



Tony Regner



Elizabeth Reid



Richard Reid



Stacy Reiner



Bill Reinmund



Brent Replogle



Kevin Reynolds

Reynolds-Riley

Kim Reynolds
Becky Richards
Mark Riddle
Shelley Riddle
Shirley Riddle
John Ridge
Dan Riley



Angie Campbell enjoys open lunch outdoors.



Scott Versteegh waits on the front steps for his next class.



Patty Bradley, Lisa Prevett, Michelle Watts, and Sue McDaniel fix their attention on the Evans ceiling.



Lisa Roberts
Gina Robinson
Louisa Robinson
Virgil Robinson
Sandy Roekel
Jill Roerman
Lisa Rolison



Mike Long, John Davis, Doug McIntire, and Brian Grasso use the lounge to study together.



Nora DeMoss, Connie Brooks, and Theresa Miller arrive early one morning.

Rooker-Rudd



Tim Myers clowns around during picture-taking day.



Frank Langgin, Bart Craft, and Mike



Linda Schippers waits in the office for a teacher.

Sue Wise is stopped in the

Bill Rooker
Jennifer Rose
Cecilia Roseleaf
Steve Rourke
Lynn Roush
Scott Ruckman
Alayne Rudd





Hampton wait for next hour.



hallway by a friend.



Junior Class Officers: Mona Gettings, Jolene Shindelar, Kris Stufflebeam, and Brian Warren.



Charles Rupe
Rovert Rusch
Jim Sandegren
Anita Sapp
George Sapp
David Schakel
Connie Schertz

Schippers-Starkweather

Linda Schippers
David Schmitt
Ron Scieszinski
Terry Shadley
Greg Shaver
Diana Shaw
Jerry Shaw

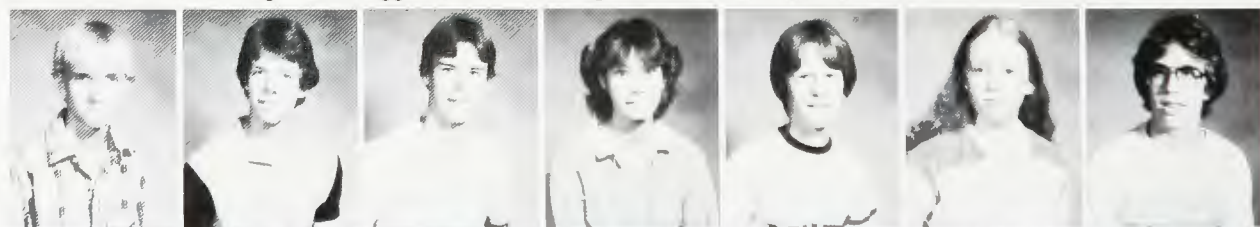


Julie Shaw
Bob Sheedy
Jeff Shelby
Chris Shepherd
Ray Shepherd
Roy Shepherd
Jolene Shindelar

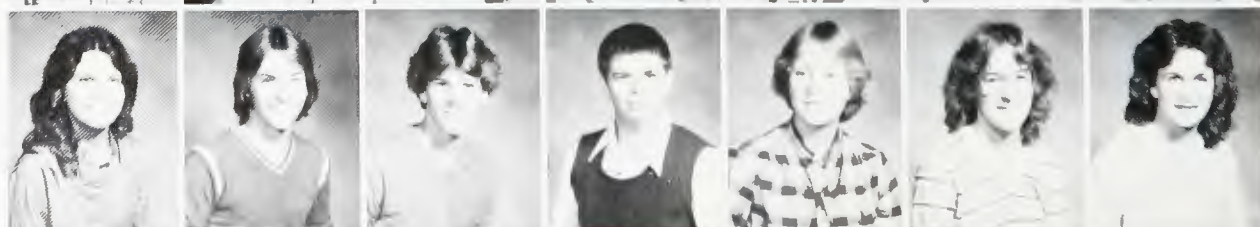


Cindy Wright and Peggy McCabe exchange stories on the staircase.

Kevin Shirley
Gary Short
Joseph Short
Julia Sieren
Daniel Life
Deena Sigel
James Simonton



Emma Skinner
Dave Slagle
Bryan Slycord
Craig Small
Cathy Smith
Lisa Smith
Tracy Soots



Jack Spears
Gary Spivey
Anita Sprenger
Tammy Spurgeon
Ivy Stanbrough
Linda Starceвич
David Starkweather





Ed Burgus plays pinball in the lounge.



Jennifer Heady works uninterrupted in typing.



Todd Stater
Wendy Stater
Doug Staton
Shannon Staton
Tom Stegman
Tony Steinbach
Eric Stipp

Nancy Stohrer
Tim Stookesberry
Kris Stufebeam
Brian Sullivan
Laura Summers
Stacy Sumner
Doug Swanson

Jill Swanson
Todd Swanson
Roy Swanstrom
Linda Swarts
Rick Swartz
Scott Sylvester
Kim TenEick

Paula Tennis
Mike Tharp
Carl Thomas
Carol Thomas
Greg Thomas
Debbie Thomspen
Kevin Throckmorton

Charles Tracy
Luann Troxel
Doug Turner
Kevin Turpen
Shauna Tuttle
David Uehling
Oscar Vaal

Vandello-Watters

Ralph Vandello
Lisa VanRoekel
Traci VanVelsor
Scott Versteegh
John Vitko
Mike Vittetoe
Mark Wagner



Bruce Walker
Vicki Waller
Donna Wanat
Darcie Wardlow
Ramona Ware
Brian Warren
Rick Watters



Julie Sieren relaxes between pictures.



Nikki Wohlbold waits for a pass.



Jenny Rose works on increasing her typing speed.

Watts-Zwer



Michelle Watts
Diehn Wedlake
Lana Welch
Doug Welu
Pam White
Keith Wilcoxson
Harold Wilkins



Malynda Wilkins
Orville Wilkins
Kim Williams
Tom Williams
Janet Wilson
Martha Wilt
Tony Winingham



Sue Wise
Nikki Wohlbold
Brad Worth
Harold Woten
Cindi Wright
Dena Wright
Steve Yarger



Bart Young
Clark Young
Mike Young
Todd Zwer



Jane Bost and Rhonda Bowen prepare to leave school for the day.

Class Of '82

Sophomores are the low notch on the totem pole when it comes to seniority. Upperclass jokes such as selling elevator passes, yelling "sophomore eat it," and insuring that none leave out the "o" in Sophomore, were common once again.

This year's sophomores have proven to be a class full of spirit and enthusiasm. We asked a few of them what they felt about being sophomores.

Kim Dudycha: "It's fun being a sophomore!"

Sherry Brown: "I don't like being youngest."

Christy Wright: "I don't like the long classes."

Maria Bullock: "I like activities such as the skating party."

Kevin Fite: "I don't like English and lunches are only filling if you eat two."

Jane Barton: "Meetin New Friends."

Tish Brooks: "I don't like Social Studies."

Anne Martin: "Drivers Ed. is fun."

Cathy Lester: "I like all the people."

Susan Moore: "I like the boys!"

Bill Birch: "I don't like Juniors and Seniors picking on me."

Jeff Bradley: "I don't like lunches."



Jeanne Alexander leafs through her papers.

Tamera Adams
Don Agee
Jeanne Alexander
Jeff Altfillisch
Beth Anderson
Lenda Beth Anderson
Becky Arnold



John Arnold
Steve Ash
Paula Bacon
Donna Bailey
Jeff Bailey
Scott Bailey
Lori Baird



Candy Baden
Lisa Bard
Doug Barnes
Jane Barton
Georgina Barwick
Jim Batterson
Michael Bauerle



Dan Beeler
Barry Beggs
Janet Lee Beisch
Deb Bengel
Lori Bennett
Sherry Bennett
Tony Benson



Bill Birch
Bill Bishop
Tricia Bissell
Gina Black
Todd Blumer
Pam Boettcher
Renata Bonner
110 Sophomores





Dennis Bost
Don Bottorff
Jill Bower
Kathy Bowling
Frank Box
Jeff Bradley
Lisa Brandt

John Breed
Jim Breeding
Dixie Breon
Jim Bright
Bill Brooke
Sharon Brooks
Tish Brooks

Mike Brothers
Brenda Brown
Cherie Brown
Jeffrey Brown
Michael Brown
Scott Brown
Wendy Brown

Colrita Brownlee
Cheryl Buck
Bobby Buffington
Maria Bullock
Scott Bullock
Lori Burns
Debbie Burnstedt

Sheri Burt
Wayne Burton
Monique Butler
Wayne Cabbage
Gary Caldwell
Dannielle Calvert
Tomi Cameron

Debbie Campbell
Mark Carder
Bryan Carnes
Kevin Carnes
Chris Carroll
Deb Carruthers
Jeff Carstens

Gina Caruso
Patty Cavanaugh
Jeanne Caviness
Marcy Chapa
Carrie Chase
Sherri Chrisman
Jeff Clark

Gib Cloyd
Glenda Cloyd
Bill Coady
Chuck Cobler
Joe Cobler
Sarah Cochran
Rori Cofer

Mike Colby
Christy Collins
Chuck Collins
Tim Cooley
Amy Counterman
Steve Cramer
Kris Critchlow

Cullen-Fleener

Laurie Cullen
Jim Curran
Darrell Davis
Allen Davidson
Amy Davis
April Davis
Danielle Davis



Darrell Davis
Lawrence Day
Deb Dellinger
Keitha Derby
Terrie Dimmitt
Scott Donner
Roberta Dowd



Kim Downing
Tracy Downing
Matt Draper
Evette Drummond
Kim Dudycha
Sharon Duffy
Deb Eakins



Fred Eaton
Ruth Eklofe
Tom Elliott
Malcolm Ellis
Mary Ellis
Gary Erwin
Carol Evans



Cheryl Evans
Sandy Farness
Lori Field
Lydia Fiscella
Kevin Fite
Traci Fitsimones
Kevin Fleener





Alan Garman expresses his opinion.



Sandy Fletcher
Lisa Fogle
Marjorie Fouts



Jeff Frana
Lora Frueh
Alan Garman



Brenda Garman
Jami Garmon
Tammy Garrison



Bob Gates
Lisa Gates
Denise Gebel
Ann Gettings
David Gibson
Tony Gideon
Lynn Gillen



Carol Gilliland
Barry Gilman
Pat Glasgow
Denise Glosser
Greg Goldizen
Monte Goode
Angie Goodon



Pam Gorden
Kara Gottschalk
Brian Grasso
Annette Gray
Scott Griffiths
Deanna Griffiths
Greg Guffey



Lona Guter
Tracy Guter
Gary Gullion
Laurie Habetten
John Halferty
Steve Hamann
Deb Hamersley



Craig Hamilton
Sheila Hamm
John Hampshire
Greg Hancock
Carl Haney
Steve Hansen
Pam Hardie



Dennis Hare
John Harness
Ramona Harshman
Brenda Hart
Melinda Harter
Kay Hartley
Steve Hawk

Headley-Knee

Jerry Headley
Matt Heckert
Shelley Hecker



Alice Heckethorn
Mike Henson
Connie Hepker



Jim Herrmann
Rob Hoover
Paula Hope



Cindy Hopkins
Timmy Hopkins
Jeff Hornback



Kelly Horsman
Lori Hoselton
Steve Houk
Chris Howe
Randy Howell
Rob Howell
Teresa Hubbart



Scott Hubbell
Loretta Huffman
Kelly Hughes
Bruce Hulke
Bob Irwin
Dan Ingram
Jim Jackson



Paul Jeffers
Sybil Jennings
Angie Johnson
Bruce Johnson
Edwin Johnson
Faith Johnson
Kim Johnson



Roberta Johnson
Susan Johnson
Shane Jones
Tammy Jones
Bill Jordan
Cheryl Kaller
Dixie Kempf



Mark Kent
Tammy King
Missy Kiple
Paul Kirk
Tammy Kloppenburg
Carla Klyn
Don Knee



114 Sophomores



Chris Howe and Debbie Campbell



Knight-Meeker



relax outdoors during lunch.



Monna Knight
Lisa Kopp
Lisa Krafka



Marty Kreutzbender
Katie Kurtz
Lisa Landmeier



Brent LaPoint
John Larkin
Connie Lathrop



Lisa Lawson
James Lee
Phil LeGrande



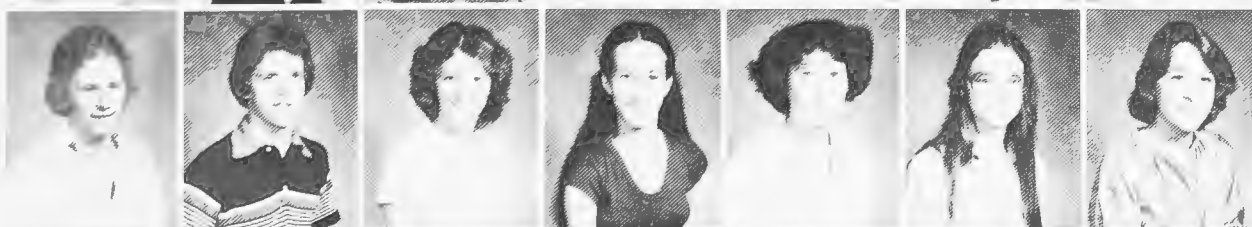
Cathy Lester
Jeff Lewis
Richard Lind
Troy Litch
Dennis Long
Vincent Long
Todd Lowenberg



Robert Ludwig
Kathy Luke
Terry Luko
Jeff Lunsford
Dan Lyons
Rusty Mabeus
Kenny Madden



Anthony Mahaffey
Jerry Majors
Neil Marshall
Anne Martin
Brent Martin
Bob Martsching
Becky Mattan



Kirk Matlock
Joe McAntire
Julie McCoy
Margaret McCright
Teresa McDavitt
Becky McDowell
Jan McDowell



David McElroy
Kim McElroy
Lester McIntoch
Margaret McKee
Mike McNamer
Monica Meadows
Sonya Meeker
Sophomores 115

Merringer-Miller

Lisa Merringer
Rick Messer
Alan Messerschmitt
Bob Millard
Cindy Miller
Harold Miller
Jerry Miller



Jeff Carstens puts in some serious thinking in social studies.



Kim Downing and Sandy Fletcher relax outdoors during lunch.



Denise Gable takes a break in Spanish I.



Patty Cavanaugh finds a comfortable position during class.



Sophomore English classes keep tenth graders quite busy.



Lon Mincks
John Mitchell
Rita Mitchell
Mike Modrell
Becky Monohon
Cary Monohon
Robyn Mooney

Debbie Moore
Mark Moore
Susan Moore
Pat Moreland
Thomas Morris
Mary Morrison
Dana Moses

Muldoon-Northup

Kevin Muldoon



Lisa Munley



Suzanne Murphy



Chris Myers



Gary Namer



Doris New



Lori Newman



Mitch Niner



Scott Northup



Mike Henson leaves class.



Mike Wilt checks out the rear of the auditorium.



Angie Gooden anxiously awaits the 3:00 bell.

Sophomores supply their share of enthusiasm at pep assemblies.



Jennifer Ohman



Linda O'Lear



Chris Olson



Debbie Olson



Jill Olson



Melanie Orman



Steve Overturf



Greg Palm



Todd Paris

Patrick-Ridgway

Lori Patrick
Mike Patterson
Roberta Paulos
Randy Payne
David Pearson
John Penniston
Greg Peterson



Steve Pickens
Bill Pickerell
Luke Pieper
Jeff Pierson
Susie Pierson
Crystal Piper
Michelle Pitt



Drew Poling
Wendy Price
Tom Quinn
Tony Quinn
Lesa Radloff
Jim Randall
Jill Reardon



Mark Reeves
Kathy Reid
Casey Renfrew
Sara Reynolds
Craig Richards
Joe Ridge
Ernie Ridgway





Mr. Graziano puts in extra time with the less-fortunate students in English.



Elisabeth Riedel
Teresa Riedal
Randy Robbins
Sandra Roberts
Linda Rogers
David Rozenboom
Tina Ruby

Mark Rushman
Jeff Ruskey
Deb Sample
Djuna Sanders
Bonnie Saner
Sherry Sapp
Karla Sasso

Angela Savage
Paula Saylor
David Scarlett
Cindy Schippers
Carl Scott
Gary Scott
Jane Seim

Bill Shaw
Brenda Shaw
Shawn Shepard
Betsy Shepherd
Larry Shepherd
Todd Shepherd
Marc Shirley

John Sholes
Darrell Showens
Sue Shullaw
Kelly Shultz
Stacy Siegel
Scott Simmerly
Ronda Simmer
Sophomores 121

Simmons-Streeby

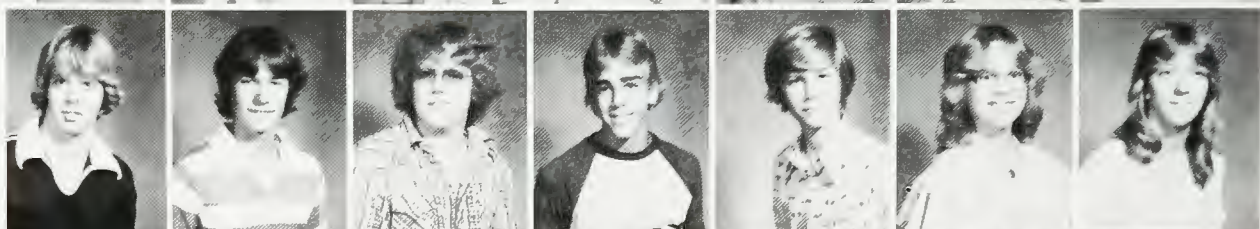
Tami Simmons
Tori Simpson
Jeff Sines
Dana Smart
Diane Smart
Kermit Smith
Mary Smith



Sarah Smith
Lisa Smith
Robbie Smith
Randy Songer
Missy Sparks
Tony Sparks
Sue Stansberry



John Stark
Marty Staton
Joey Steele
Dan Stegeman
John Steinbach
Karen Stevens
Molly Stevens



Tammy Stewart
Brenda Stiles
Lisa Stonebraker
Joe Storto
Brenda Stouthammer
Ray Strayer
Shelley Streeby



Rob Howell takes a break outside during lunch.



Tammy Winger stays late for extra help.



Passing period is always a hectic five minutes.



Ann Warren and Liz Olsen give their full attention in social studies.



Gilbert Cloyd is the first to arrive in study hall.



Mitch Niner listens to instructions during class.



Maria Strife
Charlie Stufflebeem
Fawn Suechting
Mary Sutton
Laura Swainey
Dan Taylor
Doug Taylor

Shelley Taylor
Julie Thomas
Linda Thompson
Michael Thompson
Tammy Toomey
Ed Tormey
Sallie Tracy

DeAnn Trucano
Jay Tuttle
Sheri Ulrich
Erik Vaal
John Vandello
Randy Vandello
Matt VanNest
Sophomores 123

Vest-Wiersena



1979-80 Sophomore Class Officers: Bob Gates, Gary Gullion, Susan Moore, and Anne Warren.

Brenda Vest
Wendy Vivian
Cindy Wagner
Jerry Wagner
Rhonda Wagner
Kathy Walker
Linda Wallace



Burley Ward
Kevin Ward
Liz Ward
Tony Ware
Anne Warren
Joe Wasko
Lori Watts



Angela Weeks
Ericka Weeks
Lori Weeks
Carl Wechman
Phillip Weilbrenner
Tom Weilbrenner
Jeff Went



Lori Weston
Doug Wetrich
Mark White
Sue Whitman
Clint Whitmore
Kim Whitmore
Lori Wiersema



Wiley-Young



Christine Wiley
Joe Wiley
Julie Wilkins
Amy Williams
Emily Williams
Dede Wilson
Kandi Wilson

Mike Wilson
Mike Wilt
Fred Wilz
Tammy Winger
Larry Wiseman
James Wood
Joni Woodard

Christine Wright
Cathy Yarrington
Dave Yeager
Tracy York
Gayla Young
Rick Young
Kara Gottschalk

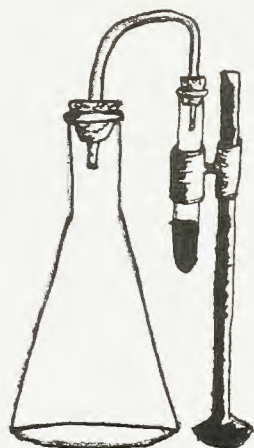
Fawn Suechting



Katie Kurtz waits in the cafeteria for first hour.



Tammy King pauses during lunch.



Academics **nobody else can**

It's not easy being a teacher these days. In larger cities teachers have to protect their lives. Assaults by students are becoming common and many teachers suffer "battle fatigue" similar to soldiers.

College board test scores are getting lower and lower, some kids graduate without even being able to read. Maybe if you look real hard you'll find a teacher who really enjoys what they're doing but most are worried about how they'll survive with a teacher's salary and the rising cost of living.

It all looks pretty grim and no one seems to have any answers. Some support a return to the three R's, others say a less structured classroom, others argue that the old classroom worked better.

Despite all the bad reports, our education system rolls on, changes and reforms to fit the times. This year the grading system was changed to a four-point scale instead of a five-point. Both have advantages and disadvantages. Most schools and colleges have a four-point scale but students who took harder

classes such as physics received just as many points as those who took classes like underwater basket weaving.

The Honor Roll also got a face lift this year. Requirements were changed to a 3.0 grade average and the B honor roll was consolidated into one.

The Tardy policy took a new and deadlier twist for some people. After 5 tardies, a period of detention in the cafeteria was required. The 16th-day of absence from a class under the attendance policy found you dropped from the class. Students seemed to respect the rule and most kept track of their absences.

Nobody really understands why our education system is in such a mess. Maybe it's too much dividing and pigeon holing. People tend to get lost in the shuffle and that's a serious mistake. After all, aren't people what education is about? Maybe a little more time and caring are needed today. It's up to us, the students and teachers of today to change what's ailing our world because, of course, nobody else can.

Mr. Cornelius puts his students through their paces.



Chemistry presents a new challenge for Tim Myers.



Linda Wallace helps a fellow student with a problem.



Elizabeth Riedel looks over her grades during advisory.

Ottumwa Board of Education Inducts New Member



Richard Geith, Director of Secondary Education



Dr. Leo Gerst, Superintendent of Schools



Board of Education: Row 1 - Dr. Leo Gerst, Mr. Jack Staebler, Mrs. Angela Hoff, Mrs. Betty Raper. Row 2 - Mr. Glen James, Mr. George Simpson, Mr. Max Miller, Dr. Michael Ketcham, Mr. John Landmeier.

Good Staff = Good Students



Principal Dye is interviewed by WHO-TV concerning the new Vo-Tech building.

What does it take to keep a school running? "A good staff and good students," says Principal Lewis Dye. He feels that the most important thing anyone can do is finish high school successfully. Mr. Dye tries to get students to relate and get along with others.

After nearly twenty years at OHS, Mr. Dye has seen many changes. He was very happy to see the Vo-Tech building go up and feels the upgrading of our school is beneficial to everyone.

Vice-Principal Ed Kuntz started as a counselor here in 1963 and in 1970 started as vice-principal. During this time he feels the biggest problem has been attendance. On the other hand he says we have one on the lowest percent of dropouts in our region.

Ray Hammersley feels we have a good selection of classes and extra-curricular activities to choose from. He encourages students to get involved and hopes to see more intramurals.

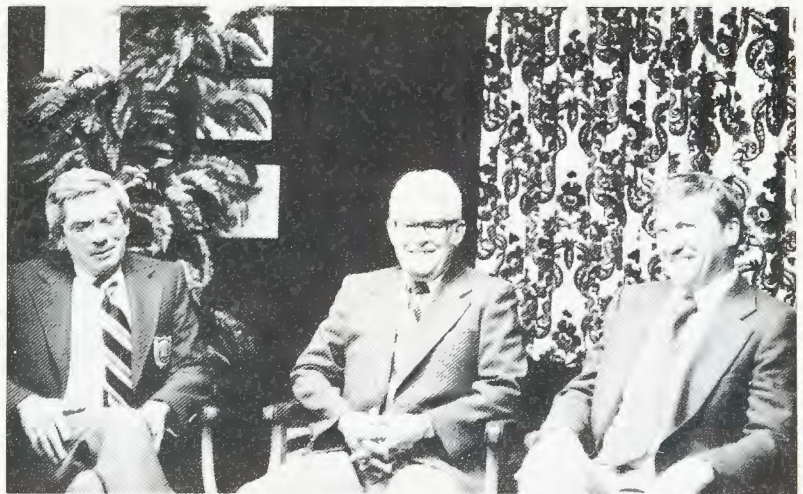
The job of an administrator is not an easy one. To be in charge of 1500 students and teachers is a big responsibility. Between planning curriculum, and dealing with discipline problems, organizing and planning for meetings and being a representative for our school, an administrator is always busy.

Despite the pitfalls of being a principal or vice-principal there are many rewarding moments.

Ed Kuntz sums up the feelings of all three principals when he says he's, "not seen a better school to work at yet, or anywhere he'd rather be."



Mr. Dave Clement - Director of Student Activities



OHS Administration: Mr. Edward Kuntz, vice-principal; Mr. Lewis E. Dye, principal; Mr. Ray Hammersley, vice-principal.

A New Look For Guidance Services

The counseling department made some personnel changes this year. With the retiring of Brony Kastantin last year, Vida Sisco became the new director of guidance services. Our new counselor is Darrell Jennings.

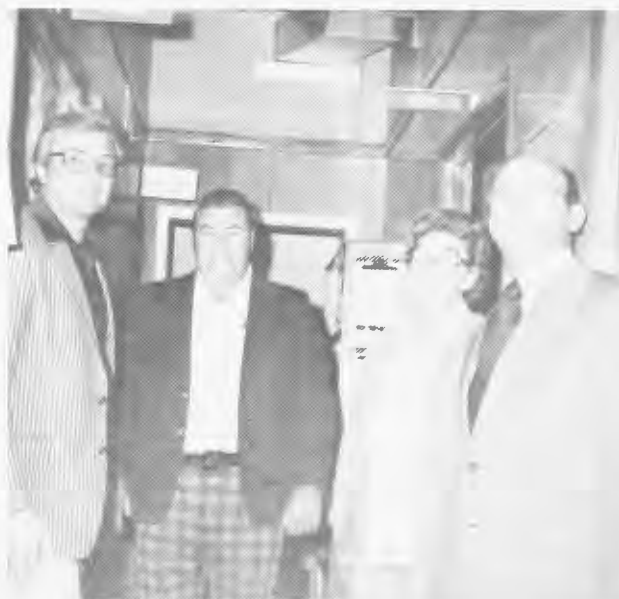
A counselor's day is very busy. They try to help students understand themselves and give them direction to adjust to school, home, and their community.

Counselors aid students with their problems with teachers, parents, and other students, along with personal concerns and course selection.

The year they added group counseling of the sophomores and hope to expand it to juniors and seniors next year.

These changes helped to make the counselors more efficient towards helping the students.

Mrs. Sisco helps a student with career planning.



Counselors: Darrell Jennings, Ken Staton, Vida Sisco, Orville Buckingham.

130 Counselors



Shane Lynch waits patiently for an appointment.

Foreign Languages Teach Culture



John Reardon and Missy McBrearty study the French language.



Spanish classes work together in small groups.

The OHS Foreign Language Department helps interested students to understand other cultures. Classes offered are French, Spanish, and Latin.

The French classes present dialogs and narratives which relate to French culture and civilization. Classroom activities stress speaking, vocabulary, and writing.

Latin emphasized basic grammar and vocabulary. The reading selections provide information concerning Roman life, comparisons of ancient and modern civilization and democracy and good citizenship.

Spanish presents basic language structure in the form of dialog or reading narratives with emphasis on oral practice.

All three Foreign Language classes offer four one-year classes. Those students planning to attend college should seriously consider taking at least two years of one foreign language.



Foreign Language Department: Lydia Coulter and Frank Krieger

Students Gain Experience

The Co-op department consisted of DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America), VICA (Vocational Education Clubs of America), OEA (Office Education Association), and HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations). This department gave a select group of students the opportunity to explore the business world first hand. These students interchanged school work, club activities, and on the job training for an all around view of the business world.

Through in-class study, the students are prepared for actual problems that might arise while they are on the job. Certain problems that were studied included the setting up and running of a fictitious company and an exploration into the art of shoplifting.

The activities of the club also gave the student valuable experience. The management of the school store and the selling of refreshments at football games were all part of the Co-op program.

The participants in all of the Co-op programs were lucky because they received something that most students lack, a realistic view of the future gained through personal experience.



Cindy Kranz works on a project for VICA.



Dan Briggs ran the school store as a DECA activity



Steve Watts, Carla Randall, Brenda McDowell, Kathy Archer, and Tammy Rozenboom admire their handiwork.

Nancy Thomas prepares for the business world in OE.



Co-op faculty: Melba Cox, Debbie Huston, Frank Fleagle, Mike Thies

'Cause I Like To Sing

Sue Legrande creates another masterpiece.

The Fine Arts Department drew many students into classes this year. Nearly 550 Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors were involved in Drama, Vocal Music, Instrumental Music and Art.

The department combined their talented students into a Fine Arts Presentation of "Annie Get your Gun" on November 8,9,10, and also at the annual Fine Arts festival.

The Fine Arts are not easy classes to take. Most require in class as well as out of class requirements. Often they ask professional performance from the students. Shari Stevens (Sr.) said that "even though I complain sometimes, I like having a teacher who demands perfection. I learned something."

When asking students what they liked about Fine Arts, we received a variety of answers:

John Mondanaro (Sr.): It was relaxing and different from the every day grind.

Lisa Stonebraker (Soph.): It prepared me for a possible career in Interior Decorating.

Juanita Hendred (Sr.): The songs were fun to sing and the Pop concert was fun.

Most people felt the classes were the highlight of their school days. When asked why they put up with hard work, hours of practice and demanding teachers the answer was generally the same, as Jody Cullen puts it, "'Cause I like to Sing!"



For Patty Evans, practice makes perfect.

Chuck Tracey and James Simonton go over the music together.



Row 1: Merlin Schneider (Vocal Music), 'Rida Frost (Drama). Row 2: Steve Miller (Instrumental Music), Barney Onerheim (Band), William Cornelius (Band), Bob Bemis (Stage Director), Lee DeMoss (Art).



Karen Morrow helps John Mondanaro with his makeup for "Annie Get Your Gun."



Peggy Hannan listens closely to instructions from Mr. Cornelius.

Scholarships Offered Through English Department

English - the word strikes terror in the hearts of students. But, no matter how boring and terrible it seems to be, it is much needed if one wants to be able to communicate easily and clearly. Along with this, one would become acquainted with the writers of the world and is able to discover beautiful new worlds through words.

As the result of a generous bequeath from Edna B. Huston, former O.H.S. English teacher, the English Department is able to offer two, one thousand dollar scholarships to O.H.S. Seniors. The class of 1980 will be the first recipients of the scholarships.



John Mitchell gives a demonstration speech on scuba diving.



The Journalism II class works hard on a test.



DeAnn Trucano brought her pet snake, Bobbie, to Mrs. Jackson's English 10 class.



Fred Wilz concentrates on a spelling test in English 10.



Jeannie Caviness and Sue Wise leave Mrs. Parson's American Literature class.



English Department: Row 1-John Anderson, Darla Jackson, Joan Thompson, Virginia Small. Row 2 - Rida Frost, John Graziano, Bob Bemis, Mary Whorton, Jeannie Parsons, Trilby McMasters, Gwen Davidson.

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To math or not to math has been a question that's plagued students since Pythagorus thought a theorm. For some, math would be an integral part of their lives, being used everyday in engineering, medicine, construction, and other professions. Others would have very little use for math outside the "basics" of everyday life.

Just as the range of use is wide, so was the choice of classes. For those who wanted to learn math usage for their daily lives, Applied Math was offered. Students who were considering college took Algebra I and II and Geometry. The highest level (often called the hardest) math class was senior math. Teachers took a traditional approach to the subject with daily assignments, quizzes, and tests. Senior math classes offered special challenges problems on the board. Students who could solve them became Sigma Pi Sigma of Super Problem Solvers.

Students were required to take one year of math to graduate. Some students breezed right through and went on to more difficult problems. Others had to struggle to stay afloat. For these students extra help was available anytime before of after school and during the day.

The dedication of the math teachers is a large part of the success of the math program. Dedicated students is another. Together they make classes educational and enjoyable (for most of us, that is).

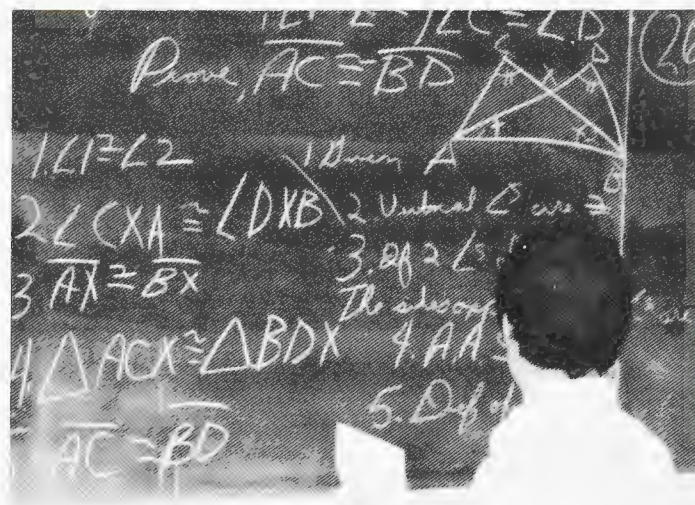


Mike Vittetoe proves that math classes aren't all work.



Jeff Gullion concentrates on his work.

Geometry provides a challenge for Malcolm Ellis.



Math Faculty: Wayne Bradfield, Larry Kilmer, Edna Reid, Bob Breckenridge.

Carla Cowger works on a consumer math problem.

Science Offers Challenges

The Science Department at OHS offered a wide range of courses this year ranging from Biology to Advanced Chemistry. Although only 1 year of science was required for graduation, many students took two or more years.

Classes such as Astronomy and Environmental Science gave students with special interests a chance to learn and experiment outside of class.

For those who planned to go on to college, Chemistry and Advanced Chemistry were popular choices. Both were two of the hardest courses offered at OHS, but that didn't stop students from taking up the challenge.

The Science department offered a variety of classes that were envied by many other departments. Students seemed to enjoy that variety, which everyone knows, is the spice of life.



Roy Swanstrom and Jeff Barr work on a chemistry experiment.

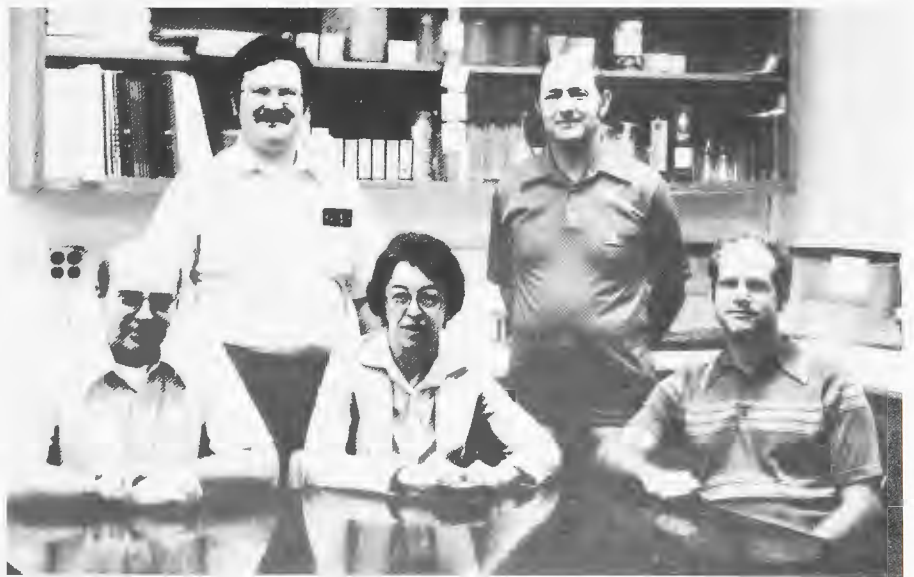
Dan Starr works alone at his lab station.



Dee Griffiths and Brenda Shaw work with weights in Biology.



Dee Thompson finishes another day's work.



Science Department: Row 1-Bob McDonald, Etta Buckingham, Dan Matheney. Row 2-Lewis Stoneking, Vern Slaymaker.

Why Do We Have To Take Social Studies?

Through the years our Social Studies teachers have been bombarded with one question from the students.

"Why do we have to take so much Social Studies?"

This past year was no exception. Everyone wanted to know why they had to take Social Studies?

Our government sets up guidelines because without a balanced education the government wouldn't operate properly. Following these federal guidelines, the state sets up minimum educational requirements, the local community decides on the requirements for the community school.

The people in our community feel that Social Studies are very important to us. Therefore, we are required to take U.S. History

plus four other semesters of similar Social Studies courses.

Social Studies can help us understand ourselves better and get along with those around us. Also, history can help us to realize how to keep from making the same mistakes that were made in the past.

However, for those who still don't see the practicality of Social Studies, it's likely that the requirements will be lowered in the very near future.

We had a very talented and capable Social Studies faculty who helped us fulfill our requirements this past year. Reports and projects such as models, posters, etc. helped make the classes more interesting and provided an outlet for creativity and initiative.



Rida Mitchell reads over an assignment.

Chris Utterback is busy at work.



Dave Gibson finishes up an assignment.



Social Studies Faculty: Bill Kramer, Bob Roth, Don Hamilton, Mike McWilliams, Ron Utech, Harold Stevens, Bob Warren, David Sels.

Physical Education Keeps Student Body In Shape

The days begin at 8:30, and for a physical education teacher first period class is just a warm up for the day to follow. Activities range from volleyball and swimming to tinkeling and weight control. Demonstrating and acting as a referee kept most of the instructors busy.

Some of the activities were co-ed this year and many more are being planned for the year to come. The "battle of the sexes" added a little competition to the activities and a little more fun.

Participation is the key to a good class; most classes co-operated very well. The physical education classes gave students a chance to work off their excess energy and relax from the everyday grind.

The OHS pool is used to teach water techniques.



Coach Mike Mitchell and Coach Mary O'Brien demonstrate how to disco.



Co-ed Volleyball is a popular winter activity.



Girls wait patiently for their activity to begin.

Student dance is an unpredictable experience.



Physical Education Staff: Coach Mary O'Brien, Coach Dan Staggs, Coach Jim Magnusson, Coach Nancy Roberts.

Drivers Education Stresses Safety

Student Driver. The very word can make the average person run in fear. Actually a student who goes through the driver education course at OHS has met all requirements needed to get a license set by the school board.

A student had to have at least 3 hours behind the wheel with a qualified instructor and 34 hours in a classroom, plus at least 12 hours in simulation. Students were only allowed 7 days absence before they were disqualified. Instructors Larry McCarty, Jim Jackson, and Bill Christensen said that classes were pretty good, 3/4 of all classroom students got the work done and tried hard. Simulation and Driver Ed. students were about average.

Students who completed the program received a certificate and had the satisfaction of knowing they were safe and responsible drivers.



Students prepare to drive their required hours behind the wheel.



Mr. McCarty lectures to his class.



Mr. Christensen presents a plaque of appreciation to Leon Vaughn of Vaughn Chevrolet.



Randy Robbins practices driving in simulation.



Driver Education Staff: Mr. Larry McCarty, Mr. Jim Jackson, and Mr. Bill Christensen.

Vo-Tech Offers Unique Education

With the opening of Vocational-Technical Building, a unique kind of education was offered. Students were given the chance to learn skills that could be used after graduation.

The Vocational Program was designed for exploration and training in specific areas. The purpose of the overall program was to further the awareness and development of each student's technical ability, self-reliance and career potential.

Classes ranged from Plastics and Power Mechanics to Auto Body Repair and Graphic Arts. Students in these classes were taught how to run machines and use the technical skills they learned by "real life" situations. Graphic Arts students printed the majority of material used at school and Auto Body Repair students worked on real cars.

The facilities in the Vo-Tech building are some of the finest in the state. With the use of good equipment and experienced teachers, many students go on to get a job and build a career with the skill and experienced acquired through the Vocational-Technical program.



Gib Cloyd working with the wood lathe.



Kris Stufflebeam, Jeff Bates, Joe McDowell, and Mike Vittetoe working hard in drafting.



Mark Mather working with a printing machine.



Kevin Clark staples his paper.



Mark Riddle stands back to see if everything is going okay.

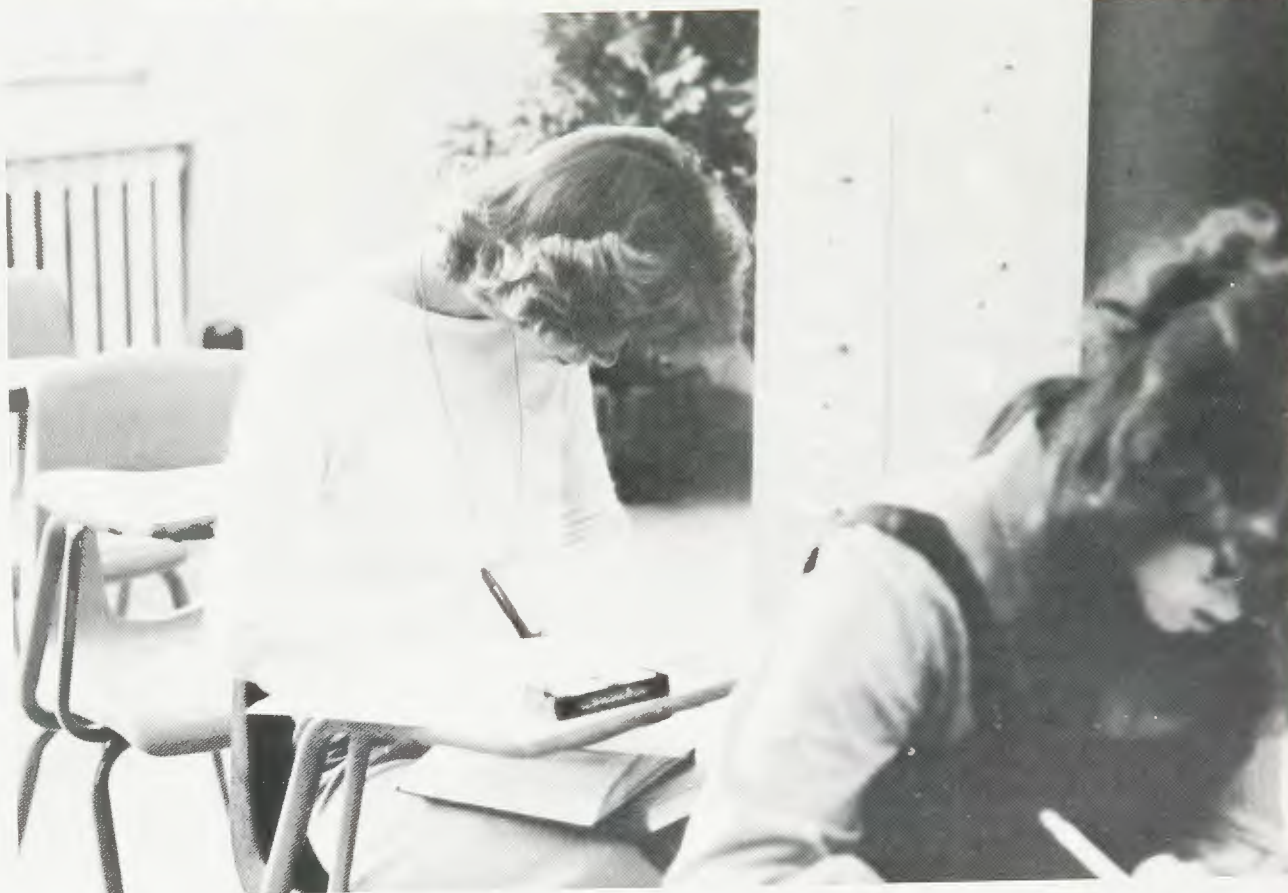


Carl Ludwig sanding down his project.



Vo-Tech Faculty: Harley Hecker, Carl Lawrence, Ron Langgin, Larry Claybaugh, Charles Milder, Ken Corbett, Ed Myers, Lloyd Patrick, Tom Devin, Dave Hotchkiss.

Lori Yochum tries her hand at balancing a budget.



Somedays the smell of chocolate chip cookies floated through the halls reminding people that the students of food class were hard at work.

The Home Economics classes were designed to teach students about relationships and the problems that accompany them and to familiarize students with homemaking skills such as cooking and sewing.

Family Living was a popular course that gave students a chance to work with budgets and talk about love, marriage, sex, and birth control. They also studied child development and the problems of raising children.

Clothing classes were offered to those who wished to beat the high price of clothing by making their own. Outfits such as skirts,

dresses, slacks, and home use projects were completed.

Child development, also a very popular class, was designed as a vocational exploratory class. The first few weeks were spent studying the principles of child development. Students then began work in individual elementary classrooms and/or in our special schools. Here students worked with individuals and small groups of children and became familiar with the educational process.

Through the study of home economics, the individual had the opportunity to identify and develop competencies that will enhance personal and family living. This goal was accomplished through the study of self, family, and home.

Learning About Relationships



Lonnie McDowell and Michelle Critchelow enjoy a meal prepared in Foods Class.

Jeff McClanahan concentrates on an assignment.



Family Living students watch a film.



Home Economics Faculty: Mary Zesiger, Shari Connealy, Rita Klodt

Business Classes Offer Job Skills

As you are walking down the hall, first you come to the sound of the pecking of typewriters, and as you continue, you can hear the sounds of shorthand being dictated to the girls. Then you will hear some laws everyone should know about. As you proceed to the end of the hall, you will hear the story of the debits and credits in accounting.

Why all the interest?

The business classes can help to prepare students for employment in the business world, college, or to educate anyone to understand and live in our free enterprise system.



Kathy Avery uses a calculator to re-check her figures.



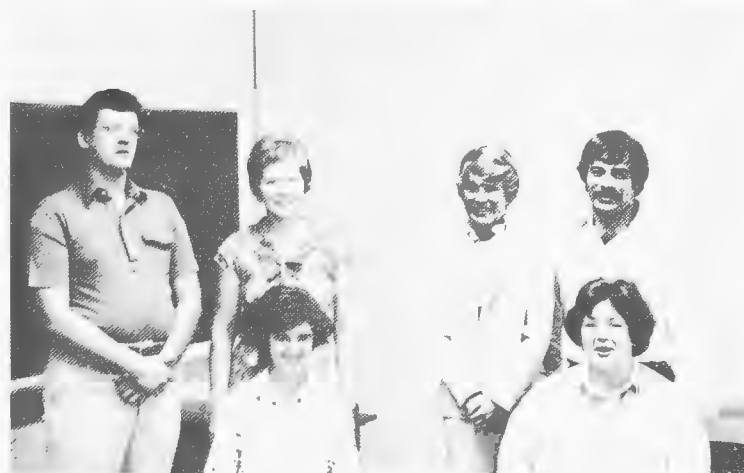
Jan Strunk studies in a quiet corner.



Denise Glosser increases her speed daily.



Pat Jones practices his typing.



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

M.D. Department Hosts Olympics

The M.D. Department is a work oriented program. Each teacher teaches language arts, vocational, and math along with an elective.

But school isn't all work.

This year the department hosted the Southeast Iowa District Special Olympics on April 26, 1980.

Approximately 750 athletes from eleven counties participated. 250 volunteers helped to run the events.

Events included basketball, bowling, frisbee, run, dribble, and shoot, soccer, swimming, track and field, and volleyball.

The Special Olympics is an international program created and sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Foundation. Iowa Special Olympics, Inc., is accredited by the foundation, but is a separate, non-profit group, with no financial ties to any other groups.



Listening to a cassette tape is part of Craig Swanson's daily routine.



Randy Hart sits comfortable by the window to read his magazine.



Randy Allman finishes a class assignment.



Robert Davis listens attentively to a class discussion.



Connie Montgomery and Lanna Welch take a break after serious study and hard work.



M.D. Department: Row 1 - Kathryn Lay, Brenda Edmundson. Row 2 - Ruth Porter, Arnold VanWardhuizen, Melinda Swanson, Janice Bobek.

Books, And A Whole Lot More



Eileen Tormey helps a student find a book.



Finding out which books go where is one of the many jobs of Eva Newman.



Greg Brandt concentrates on his reading.

Things were changing at OHS and the library was no exception. Shirley Schneider took over the duties of head librarian this year with the assistance of Eileen Tormey and Eva Newman.

The library was a place to find what ever it was you were looking for. The librarians were always ready to help with any problem you had in finding materials.

Reference books over anything from the "Wild and Wooly West" to the "Hows and Whys of Economics" were found on the shelves.

General Reading was offered and many

students took advantage of the wide selection of literature.

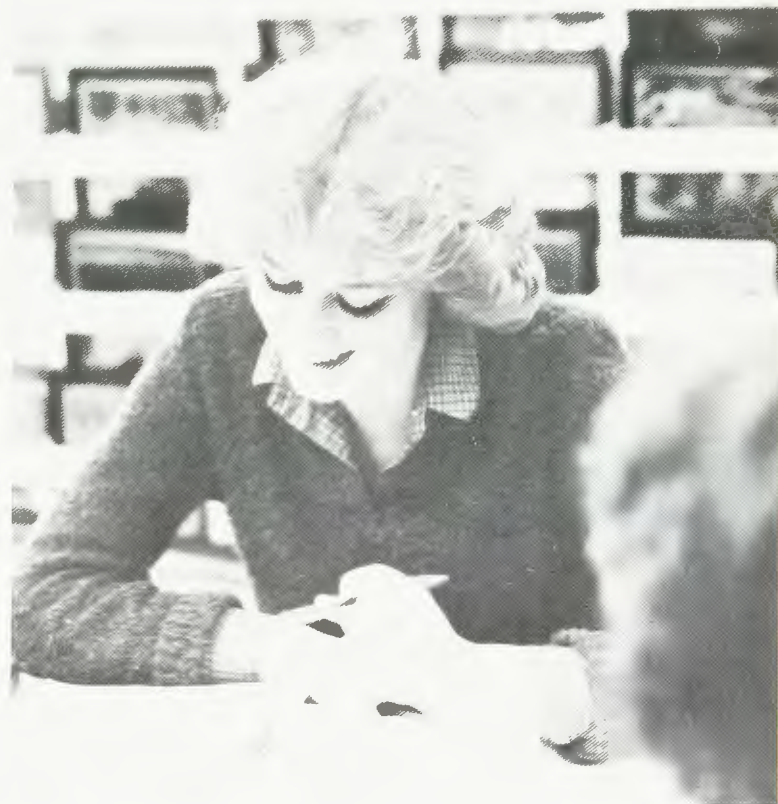
For those trying to escape study hall, the library was a great place to go. Magazines, newspapers, and typewriters provided entertainment and a relaxed working area that was preferred by many.

Among the many changes in the library were the dropping of overdue fines and a more informal atmosphere.

Some libraries are cold and not so inviting but our librarians brightened their rooms with plants, posters, and smiles.



Joni Woodard and Mindy Harter work on a project in the library.



The library was a good place to do research for people like Colette Boer.



Shirley Schneider does the paperwork that keeps things running smoothly.

Secretaries Keep OHS In Order

Some ladies at OHS have a lot to do. They are the secretaries: Maxine Stackhouse, Bev Counterman, Ella Shumaker, Marion Scales, Janice Staton, Laverne Bunch, Eva Newman, Jan Gardner, Lois Huddleston, and Carol McIntosh.

These women share in the work, of which there is much. They handle correspondence from mail to phone calls, prepare bulletins, and order and check in school supplies. They keep the records of students and send out mid-terms, grades, and transcripts. They must know which locker belongs to which student and run the intercom.

The secretaries work is not limited to the school year. They must work in the summer too. When we come back from a nice long vacation and everything is running smoothly, we can thank our secretaries.



Secretaries: Bev Counterman, Jan Staton, Marian Scales, Ella Jean Shumaker, Eva Newman, Maxine Stackhouse, Laverne Bunch, Lois Huddleston, Carol McIntosh, Jan Gardner.

Alternative School Maintains High Standards

Following a survey and evaluation of drop-outs for OHS, the Ottumwa School Board initiated the Ottumwa Alternative/Optional High School seven years ago. The decision made by the School Board District was that a certain group of students had a break-down in learning opportunities due to the economic crisis within the city and mobility of families economically. Decisions by certain groups of students to drop out of day school was serious enough for an alternative program for high school students.

The Alternative School schedule/calendar provides for a four-day student attendance week. Fridays are a student make-up/projects/activities day and a teachers' evaluation and activities day. Combined with a minimum of 15 hours a week the hours are equivalent to the basic regular day school student's attendance period. Credits are received in three of the four disciplined areas offered as well as the work experience program.

This is a program to assist students to make new and positive decisions about their roles in the school and community as citizens of this community and to succeed in earning a high school diploma so they will have pride in community and educational activities, and therefore, support these wherever they live.



Alternative School Faculty: Row 1-Lenarda Andersen (English), Terry Soendker (Business). Row 2-Earl Johnson (Social Studies), John Burger (Industrial Arts).

Nurse Provides Health Services



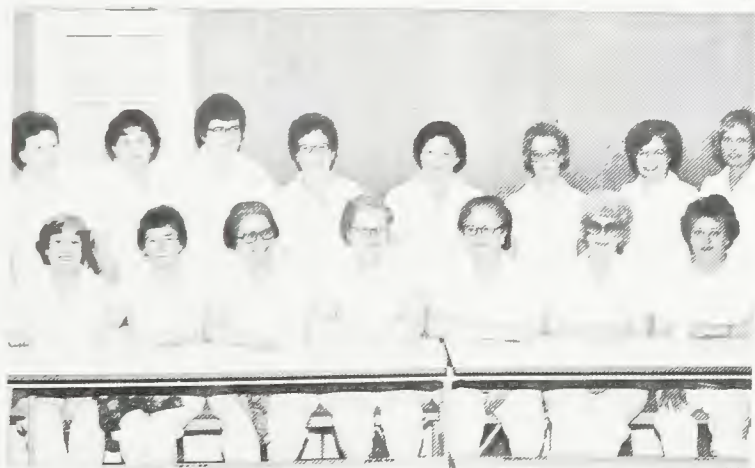
Gwen Hall, the school nurse, provides daily health care for all students.

Aides Assist Staff



Aides: Row 1-Emma Johnson, Shirley Wilkerson, Sharon Richards, Madeline Davidson. Row 2-Francis Gruwell, Karen Short, Linda Grimes, Eileen Tormey.

Cooks/Custodians Keep OHS Clean And Healthy



Cooks: Row 1-Margaret Swanson, Margaret McPherson, Elberta Simpson, Helen Bailey, Annabelle Mooney, Midge Stater, Shirley Larson. Row 2-Janice Smith, Pat Rushman, Shelia Webster, Hazel Richards, Norma Monohon, Madeline Marshall, Mary Agee, Doloris Davidson.



Custodians: Row 1-Darrell Schultz, Eli Ward, Helen Hendred, Bill Fisk. Row 2-Paul White, Ron Dyer, Lee Ryenolds, Earl Stout, Robert Barnett.



Organization **nobody else can**

We often speak of "alienation" in today's society. We seem to have lost some of our ability to relate successfully to one another. Population growth, crowded cities, and the dehumanizing effect of advanced technology have all been singled out and blamed for making us feel less significant as human beings. Believing this, we search for new and better ways to relate in groups.

People join groups in order to acquire information and skills (cooking groups, book clubs, etc.), to gain prestige and status (private clubs, honorary organizations, etc.), and some for therapeutic-expressive reasons (art clubs, community theatre groups, etc.). All of these groups provide means by which a member may accomplish his own goals.*

Belonging is an important part of everyone's life. Everyone likes to be with others whom share interests and goals. For students at OHS, belonging ranged from football and band to Future Teachers and Spanish Club.

The goal of getting involved in any activity is to learn about people, to experience new things, to learn to be a leader or a follower, and to share who you are and what you do like nobody else can.

* TAKEN FROM COMMUNICATION AND LEADERSHIP by John W. Gray



Brian Warren and Stacy Reinier put their talent to use in "Annie Get Your Gun."



Being a member of DECA is a lot of hard work for people like Dan Briggs.



Shelly Dyer, foreign exchange student from New Zealand, worked with Student Council at the open house and many other activities.



Terina Hipsher and Sue Whitman enjoy themselves at a yearbook staff cookout.

HERO Is Involved

HERO is an organization whose main objective is to help youth assume their roles in society through areas of personal growth, family life, vocational preparation, and community development.

Their fund raisers for this year included running the concession stand at home football games, selling key chains, and Pizza Hut calendars, a film festival, cookbooks, and popcorn.

The group also did community projects which included Christmas caroling to nursing homes, making valentine cookies for Wapello County Care Facility and a party for the residents, ran concession for the Special Olympics, and made yarn for octopi for St. Joseph and Ottumwa Hospitals.

But HERO isn't all work. Members also had a picnic in Wildwood park, a Thanksgiving Family night, a skating party and a picnic for families and Junior Associates.

On the whole, HERO was an active and involved group of students whose enthusiasm and ideas started many people toward new horizons.



Scott Cloyd takes it easy in class.



Teresa Thompson looks over her paper.



HERO: Row 1-Teresa Thompson, Scott Cloyd, Melba Cox(Instructor), Robert LaPoint, Sandy Addison. Row 2-Renae Ray, Jodi Reynolds, Tralawney Palm, Stacy Monohon, Linda Stonebraker. Row 3-Kathy Archer, Brenda Carnahan, Carla Crowder, Brenda McDowell, Paula Skinner. Row 4-Debbie Sammons, Lisa Sanford, Steve Watts, Elizabeth Claussen, Tammy Rozenboom.



DECA OFFICERS: Row 1-Lynn Foster (Historian), Debbie Gatrel (Treasurer), Kerry Carstens (Reporter), Jeff Lee (Vice-President), Doug Farnsworth (President), Jeff Keep (Secretary) Row 2-Mr. Thies, Jay Sowden (Parliamentarian)

DECA Is Rewarding

DECA stands for the Distributive Education Clubs of America. The work in this organization prepares the students for fields in marketing management and merchandising. Besides classroom work and on the job training, DECA is also fun and very rewarding.

This year the group participated in the Leadership Retreat held in Madrid, Iowa. The State Delegate Assembly, area and state Leadership Conferences, and the National Leadership Conference held in Florida, were some others in which they were involved in.

The 79-80 chapter worked on sales projects such as cheese and sausage during the Christmas season, a donkey basketball game, the annual Valentine flower delivery, and a chapter ski trip in February.



DECA MEMBERS: Row 1-Jayne Breon, Dana Starr, Lynn Foster, Kerry Carstens. Row 2-Jerilyn Rawlins, Debbie Bradley, Lori Fite, Debbie Gatrel Row 3-Lisa Long, Jay Sowden, Doug Farnsworth, Jeff Keep. Row 4-Dale Parcel, Larry Howard, Alan Baker, Lynette Underhill, Joe Farrier. Row 5-Jill Hedgecock, Joe Morgan, Brian Snow. Row 6-Jeff Lee, Jim Fletcher, Dan Briggs. Row 7-Pam Navara, Jeff Miller, Jeff Bainbridge, Willy Payne, Mr. Thies.

VICA Sponsors Projects

For the people involved in the VICA program, this year was a busy one.

The organization went to Des Moines for the Iowa VICA Competition and they attended the National VICA Competition in Atlanta, Georgia. They were also present at the Iowa VICA Delegate Assembly.

Besides attending national and state competition, the group participated in many different projects. The club sponsored poster contests in the elementary schools, promoted traffic safety, and helped with city-wide and state-wide programs such as the Great Ottumwa Cleanup and Governor Ray's Plant Iowa Program.

We give our thanks and congratulations to the twenty-eight dedicated individuals who made this year such a successful one.



VICA Officers: Row 1-Glenda Linda (Treasurer), Kathy Wignall (Secretary), Leanna Byers (Vice-President), Cheri McKittrick (President). Row 2-Frank Fleagle (Advisor), Cindy Kranz (Reporter), Sue Lind (Parliamentarian), Donna Olson (Historian), Keith Brooks (Student Advisor), Russell Chandler (Sentinel).



VICA: Row 1-Cathy Rolison, Donna Olson, Glenda Lind, Bobbi Proctor, Kathy Wright, Row 2-John Rimmer, John Kramer, Cindy Kranz, Robyn Miller, Teresa Williams, Sue Lind, Keith Brooks. Row 3-Brian Long, John Ross, Douglas Overturf, Rusty Chandler, Leanna Byers, Kathy Wignall, Cheri McKittrick, Tammie Skinner. Row 4-Roy Hartley, Scott Pratt, Ed LaPoint, Robert Vanice, Scott Everett, Dave Ward, Frank Fleagle.

OE Learns Office Skills



Cherri Greenfield works on typing skills.

The OHS Chapter of Office Education was busy this year. They learned the skills of office work through the classroom and on-the-job training. They elected six officers and had four committees. These committees were responsible for planning various activities each month.

Laurie Hoskins was elected State Treasurer of Iowa in October. In February they hosted the O.E. Regional Conference and later participated in the State Leadership Conference. First, second, and third place winners advanced to the National Leadership Conference in Minneapolis.

In April the O.E. members helped with the Special Olympics. During OEA Week, they had guest speakers and an Open House for employers and teachers. The year ended with an Employer-Employee Banquet.

With the training, abilities, and knowledge of these girls, they are going to be a benefit to the community where they live.



OE: Row 1-Becky Dayton, Teresa Ostdiek, Deb Houston(Advisor), Lisa Katzartones, Sandy White. Row 2-Shelly Phillips, Laurie Hoskins, Elizabeth Fisher, Diana Lagerstrom, Karen Jacks, Cindy Gatlin, Brenda Parcel, Kelley Gomez, Becky Griffiths, Chris Clark, Cherri Greenfield, Kris Stevens, Kelly Melrose, Daena Frueh, Theresa Blumer. Row 3-Brenda Wilkinson, Nancy Thomas, Kelly Fitzsimmons.

Computer Club Teaches Programming

Ten O.H.S. students belong to this unique computer organization.

The club helps the members to understand computer programming techniques as well as how to operate a computer.

Two new computers were purchased this year. The computers are the TRX 80 and the Southwest Tech 6800.

Each student chooses a computer program, which he finishes and shares with the other members of the club.

Steve Breed served as the club president and Mike Brothers served as Vice-President.



Mike Bauerle calls out a new program.



Steve Breed spends a study hall in the computer room.



Carl Haney looks to the computer's screen.



Mike Brothers types in a program.

Computer Club: Row 1-Carl Thomas, Steven Breed(President), Andy Houk, Dan Starr, Mark Moore, Tom Quinn, Todd Lowenberg, Mike Brothers.
Row 2-Rori Cofer, Mike Bauerle, Neil Marshall, Carl Haney, Wayne Bradfield(Sponsor).



Health Careers Prepare For The Future



Health Club: Gwen Hall (Sponsor), Nina Johnson, Mike Kitterman, Cindy Wagner.

Health Careers used to be known as Future Nurses Club but the name was changed to include more areas of the health field.

This year's small group had informal meetings. They did volunteer services at Sunnyslope and St. Joseph Hospital to help prepare them for a career in the health field.



A. V. Club Projects Knowledge

Did you ever have one of those days when you had two million things to do and something had to go? Maybe it was the Fine Arts presentation of "Annie Get Your Gun" or a band or choral concert. With the help of the Audio-Visual Club, you didn't have to miss any of them at all. The 20 members of the club donated their time to film such events to be played on Wednesdays over Ottumwa Cablevision, channel 11.

This service gave people of the community a chance to see what's happening at our school and gave the members of their organization a chance to use their skill and knowledge.

The A.V. Dept. was first organized in 1963 when much of the equipment was founded by the National Defense Education Act (NDEA).

In 1970, additional space became available and the A.V. Dept. became a part of the OHS Library.

The A.V. Dept. handles films and projectors making sure they get to the right classes at the right times.

Each year new equipment is added and the A.V. Dept. continues to grow to meet the needs of the school.



Randy Robbins rewinds a film.



A.V. Club: Row 1-Jeff Morrow, Scott Cloyd, Carl Ludwig. Row 2-Dede Wilson, Kathy Reid, David Schakel, Barton Craft, Randy Nace, Richard Reid. Row 3-Jeff Helmick, John Potter, Roy Hartley, Mike Hampton, Steve Klawonn, Dan Deevers.

Science Club Spirit Remains High



Science Club: Left-Lewis Stoneking, David Gibson, Shelly Heckert, Jerry Goeke. Right-Dan Matheney, Jeff Lunsford, Kristi Collins, Randy Martsching.

Although the number of Science Club members has dwindled to just a few, spirit and enthusiasm for the great outdoors remains high. This year the club went to Camp Arrowhead for rappelling and cliff climbing. They now are planning a trip to Chicago and a riverboat trip for the summer.

The Science Club is mainly concerned with enjoying nature. Next year advisors, Mr. Matheney and Mr. Stoneking, are considering calling it Adventure Club and opening the club for those who like the excitement of a challenge.



Kris Stevens works in the science library.

Key Club Cares



Key Club: Sue Wise, Patricia Byrne, Debbie Herrmann, Kim Williams, Julie Herrmann, Shelly Phillips, Laurie Hoskins.

Key Club members were busy once again trying to make the world a little brighter. Key Club is a service organization whose purpose is to improve the community by helping in whatever way possible.

They rang bells for Salvation Army at Christmas time, did volunteer work for many different organizations, sold candy to support Special Olympics, and various other types of work.

Key Club members have proved by their dedication that a little caring goes a long way.

Starting New Traditions

When Student Council made a list of their goals for this year, student involvement was number one. This year's Student Council started many new activities that promise to become new traditions.

A dance was held every month. Some followed a theme like the "Sadie Hawkins" or "Valentines" Dance. Student Council members decorated and worked taking tickets, selling pop, and cleaning up afterwards.

Besides dances, the Student Council also sponsored special weeks like Homecoming and ROWS Week. New activities included the Frisbee Tournament, Cardboard Awards, and Bed Races. They sold candy at games and sponsored special community projects such as buying sweatsuits for Special Olympics, an Easter party for day care, and a Christmas party for the elderly.

The OHS Student Council was also hard at work improving the school building. Funds raised at money making activities were put back into the school for projects like remodeling bathrooms and the cafeteria, putting up a split rail fence, planting tulips, and re-graveling parking lots.

Each committee in the Student Council is given a day to do their work (Day 1 is the general meeting). The members work everyday or every other day during fourth period. A special time is set aside every Day 3 for learning leadership skills. Four students, Karen Murphy, Rob Radosevich, Mary Laws, and Terina Hipsher, attended the National Leadership Training Conference in Estes Park, Colorado. They brought back many ideas that were used to make this year totally unique.

Student Council members give much of their time and talents to making school more pleasant for the student body. They get very little recognition and often have to miss out on the fun themselves in order to work on a project. But their contributions were not only for this year but for many years to come. They've set a tradition of hard work and leadership that has yet to be broken.



Lori Courtney pours coffee for the Open House guests.



Terina Hipsher, Karen Murphy, and Shari Stevens talk things over.



Student Council: Row 1-Dana Moses, Liz Ward, Amy Counterman, Kathy Bowling, Brenda Garman. Row 2-Connie Lester, Mary Laws, Tony Mitchell, Karen Murphy, Jan Strunk. Row 3-Jill Olson, Kim Garr, Deb Barr, Shari Stevens, Melvin Pieper. Row 4-Ann Kent, Lynn Lawson, Lori Courtney, Kathy Lester, Pam Boetcher, Mike Moreland, Sam Hopley, Jolene Shindelar, Mrs. Zesinger, Rob Radosevich, Terina Hipsher, Tony Sparks, Kim TenEick, Marie Bratt, Becky Forgry, Lori Patrick, Scott Murphy.

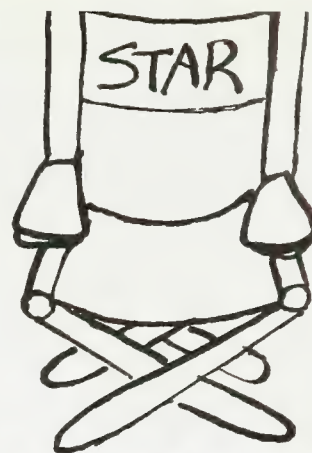


Rob Radosevich and Mary Laws discuss an upcoming event.



Mike Moreland and Scott Murphy get ready to work.

That's Show Biz



The 83 Dramatic and Thespian students made their acting debuts in three major dramatic productions this year.

"Annie Get Your Gun" was a big smash in the fall, starring Jodie Cullen and Brian Warren. The winter production entitled "Drama Potpourri" was a public presentation of all Dramatic entries going to contest. The spring bounced in with the comedy "You Can't Take It With You", starring Linda Pilcher, Janan Kempf, and Kevin Guy.

Out of many other achievements this year, the drama department was proud of the O.H.S. Reader's Theatre for a 2nd place win at the Brindley Forensic Tournament at University of Iowa.

At state contest this year, the results were very promising. The Reader's Theatre, Group Mime, Choral Reading, and Solo Mime all received Division I ratings. One of the drama students, Jill Reardon, was named Outstanding Performer.

Another opportunity that came to the Drama Department this year was actors visiting with the students and sharing some of their many talents. Workshops were also open for those students with eagerness to learn about acting.

This year has been a year filled with excitement and eagerness to absorb the many opportunities that were available to all.



Kevin Guy grimaces for the audience.

Drama: Row 1-Jay Smith, Dawn Singleton, Michelle Critchlow, Karen Morrow, Bryck Bergman, Rida Frost. Row 2-Bill Cook, Chuck Rowe, Jill Bergmeier, Karen Cook, Kevin Guy, Mick Kreischer. Row 3-Lesa Radloff, Susan Johnson, Shelley Hecker, Katrina Jane Gross, Jill Reardon, Joani Hance, Mary Cox, Paul Hagan, Jeff Morrow. Row 4-Danette Fuhs, Julie Herrmann, Laurie Habetler, Patricia Byrne, Chris Colton, Janan Kempf, Greg Brandt, Robert Cook. Row 5-Russell Simpson, Bill Merchant, Ray Mallonee, Jim Jackson, Nancy Stoher, Don Agee, Mike Pitt, Lisa Brandt, Craig Thomas Caster.





Jay Smith and Lori Long show their talent in "Annie Get Your Gun".

Russ Simpson, Scott Johnson, Bryck Bergman and Bill Cook march in style.



Thespians: Row 1- Gregg Brandt, Jana Kempf, Karen Cook. Row 2- Craig Thomas Caster, Jeff Morrow, Mary Cox, Paul Hagan, Karen Morrow, Robert Cook, Jay Smith. Row 3- Bill Cook, Mick Kreisher, 'Rida Frost, Kevin Guy, Jill Bergmeier, Tom Thompson, Nancy Stohr. Row 4- Chuck Rowe, Dawn Singleton, Mike Pitt, Russ Simpson, Bryck Bergman, Michelle Critchlow.

Forensics Teams Have Successful Seasons



Debate: Row 1-Jane Seim, Jan McDowell, Janet Beisch, Darcy Travlos, Bonnie Poole, Deena Sigel, Cindy Hopkins, Lonna Guiter, Lisa Landmeier. Row 2-Jill Olson, Shelley Streeby, Fred Wilz, Barry Huston, Ted Wallace, Tim Kneen, Robert Beisch, Greg Brandt, Scott McClellan, Dennis Harp, Mike New, Sharon Duffy, Stacy Siegel.



Senior Debate: Darcy Travlos, Greg Brandt, Bonnie Poole, Ted Wallace, Scott McClellan.



Speech: Row 1-Jan McDowell, Janet Beisch, Djuna Sanders, Nancy Schmidt, Judy Beisch (sponsor), Luann Troxel, Laura Edmonson, Linda Pilcher, Lonna Guiter, Lisa Landmeier. Row 2-Jerry Goeke, Jill Olson, Shelley Steeby, Fred Wilz, Ted Wallace, Tim Kneen, Tim Stookesberry, Greg Brandt, Scott McClellan, Dennis Harp, Mike New, Stacy Siegel, Bonnie Poole, Sharon Duffy, Cindy Hopkins.

The OHS Speech and Debate Team is a competitive unit with a season that begins in late October and ends in mid-March. With a strong core of veterans, the 1979-80 season proved to be a very successful one.

The 24 member Debate Team won 55 team and individual awards at major tournaments and was ranked first or second throughout the season on the State Debate Poll. This is the 13th consecutive year that OHS has been ranked among the top five Debate teams in Iowa (1967-80). This outstanding record now includes five state titles, three runners-up and four third place finishes.

In District IHSSA competition, OHS qualified three teams for the State Tournament where the team of Ted Wallace and Scott McClellan finished as runner-up and Bonnie Poole and Greg Brandt were fifth. At the National Forensic League Qualifying Tournament, Ted and Scott won the Championship to earn the right to compete in the National Tournament to be held in Huntsville, Alabama in June. Barry Johnson and Janet Beisch were Quarter-finalists at NFL. Bonnie and Greg won third in the Iowa Forensic League State Tournament and Darcy Travlos won the IFL Championship in one-person Lincoln-Douglas Debate to also qualify for the National Tournament.

Seniors Greg Brandt, Scott McClellan, Bonnie Poole and Ted Wallace all received the Double Distinction Degree from the National Forensic League.

There are many speech events held each year, with competition in the areas of Impromptu, Extemporaneous, Interpretation, Humorous and Dramatic Acting, Radio, Storytelling, Book Review, Public Address and Original Oratory. Twenty-six students represented OHS in individual events this season. Contestants won 14 trophies and 27 tournament finalist recognitions during the invitational part of the season.

At the IHSSA District Speech Contest, OHS recieved 21 "I" ratings from 28 entries, and at the State Contest 14 of those won a Division "I" rating. Lonna Guiter, Tim Stookesberry and Luann Troxel were named Outstanding Performers (All-Staters) in their events.

Luann Troxel was a finalist in the NFL Tournament.

Tim Stookesberry was a finalist at the Iowa Forensic League State Tournament, and Greg Brandt and Nancy Schmidt were semi-finalists.

The depth of both the Speech and Debate squads allowed OHS to win the Sweepstakes in major invitationals and at the National Forensic League Tournament.

Upward Bound Members Try College Life

Upward Bound. It means what it says. The six members of Upward Bound are on their way up to a higher education, that is.

The program is held in the summer at Central College in Pella, Iowa. Students qualify by having college potential but being culturally deprived. Members spend 6 weeks at Central attending classes as well as special interests, intramurals, etc. During the year there is a monthly reunion and meetings with the target coordinator at the local high school.



Upward Bound: Karen Morrow, Beth Dooley, Juanita Hendred, Jerald Harter, J. Morrow, Tammy Rozenboom, Vida Sisco-sponsor.

The Dedicated Few

Who puts up the rosters at basketball games? Who takes tickets at football games? Who helps time swim meets? Who works at gymnastics meets? Who helps with events at track meets? Who works concession stand at wrestling meets? All of these jobs that nobody thinks about having to be done are done by members of K-9.

The dedication of a few girls helped to make athletic events run well. Without the time and spirit they put in, these things would never have gotten done.



K-9: Row 1-Doris Dowd, Sherry Lathrop, Teresa Turner (secretary), Lori Gruw, Kathy Avery, Terri Melrose. Row 2-Kelly Peterson, Cindy Stocker, Wanda Wood (vice-president), Karen Jacks (president), Linds Stonebraker, Kelly Melrose. Row 3-Mrs. Roberts, Kim Moegenburg, Anita Sprenger, Marquetta Weeks, Nina Johnson, Nancy McCoy. Row 4-Lisa Smith, Jacki Peterson, Patricia Byrne, Sue Brown.

French Club Members Gain A New Perspective



French Club: Row 1-Gary Wiseman, Laura Edmonson, Pervin Shroff, Deb Carruthers, Dan Deevers, Dean Wedlake, Jill Roemerman, Rachell Griffiths, Donna Bailey, Ronda Thornton, Mick Kreischer, Becky Mattan, Sue Harting, Susan Ireland, Julie Wilkins, Tena Coop. Row 2-Jeff Paul, Alan Propp, Franklin Krieger, Janan Kempf, Maria Bratt, Karla Anderson, Craig Caster.

What Teaching Is All About



Future Teachers: Row 1-Nancy Schmidt (Vice- President), Kim Eaton (Treasurer), Natasha Thompson (Secretary), Shari Stevens (President). Row 2-Kelly Peterson, Connie Dorman, Sue Davis, Philip Gibson, Chris Carroll, Marqueeta Weeks, Arlene Copeland, Jacki Peterson. Row 3-John Warren, Lisa Winger, Cheryl Evers, Patricia Byrne, Linda Starceovich, Kim Reynolds, Jane Seim, Mr. David Sels.

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

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

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

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

Spanish Students Learn Culture

The Spanish Club was organized in 1977, in order to create a deeper understanding of the Spanish culture and to provide the students with the opportunity of using the language outside the classroom.

Spanish Club members participated in several state language contests and have received the highest ratings for their performances in the fields of prose reading, poetry, music, and drama. They also attended foreign language festivals in other towns.

The highlight of the year has been the Christmas Spanish Club Banquet. The students and their parents prepared dishes of Hispanic origin. After the meal the members presented plays, skits and songs in Spanish.

The future holds a possibility for more activities and maybe a trip to Spain if enough interest is indicated.

Learning a new language has helped the members of Spanish Club understand their own and shown them a new culture thats worth looking into.



Spanish Club: Row 1 - Missy McBrearty (secretary) Lydia Coulter (sponsor) Kris Critchlow, Cheryl Evers, Maria Bullock, Chris Carroll, Barb Henson Row 2 - Sue Brown (vice-president) Patricia Byrne (president) Rori Cofer, Janan Kempf, Stacy Siegel, Donna Wanat, Deb Johnson Row 3 - John Vittetoe, Darcy Travlos, Bill Merchant, Mary Smith, Joni Meiers, Shelia Hamm, Jan McDowell, Shelley Streeby Row 4 - Mick Kreischer, Brian Anderson, Lynn Lawson, Peggy McCabe, Sheeley Hecker, Lonna Guiter, Billy Jordan, Pat Moreland, Terri Larkin, Will Crittenden.



Bill Jordan and Jan McDowell practice for the Spanish Club play.



Spanish students concentrate on the written word.

Student Librarians Offer Services



Tammy Simmons helps out in the library during study hall.

You mean somebody wants to be a . . . librarian? You bet, 30 students to be exact. These students used "voluntary service" as a by word. They donated their time to assist the library staff with routine procedure throughout the school day. They helped fellow students, worked in circulation and magazines, and reshelfed materials.

The student librarians were allowed to choose between National Honor Society points or graduation credit. In the spring they were honored at the Honors Assembly for their valuable contribution.



Steve Breed puts books back on the shelves.



Sherri Gibson works at the circulation desk.



Student Librarians: Row 1- Mrs. Tormey (aide), Rori Cofer, Sharon Brooks, Doris New, Jill Romerman, Chris Myers, Cathy Cloyd, Cheryl Evers, Lesa Radloff, Maria Bullock, Candy Bowen, Ranae Caudron, Eva Newman (Library Secretary). Row 2 - Roberta Paulos, Joe Cobler, Carl Weichman, David Schakel, Rachell Griffiths, DeAnna Brown, Deanna Griffiths, Jeff Gullion, Mrs. Schneider (Librarian) Debbie Herrmann, Anne Marie Riedel, Debbie Burnstedt, Becky Arnold, Cathy Caruso, Jane Gross, Carol Hammersley, Brenda Kendrick, Sherrie Gibson.

“Shark Club Glitters”

Throughout the month of March, strange happenings occurred. Glitter was seen scattered on the floor, a huge crate appeared in the girls gym office, and as early as six o'clock in the morning groans could be heard from the girls locker room. Had OHS been taken over by mysterious forces?

No. It seems that all that glitter and groaning came from the Shark Club who were preparing for their annual pageant. This year's pageant was based on the theme “Creeps From the Deep.” The huge crate belongs to none other than Dracula. Many other favorite horror film stars like the Phantom of the Opera and the Headless Horseman appeared. They both presented hilarious land routines. But a brief moment of darkness found those “creeps” turned into girls who performed graceful water ballet. The pageant was held for three nights this year because of the overflowing crowds. A few casualties, (like measles) forced Miss O'Brien to get into the act herself. The girls worked as a team to put together a show that was fun for themselves as well as the audience.

The glitter has been cleaned up now and those groans aren't heard until the first period bell rings, but ask any Shark Club member and they'll tell you that given a chance, they'd do it all over again.



One of the Pillowcase Ghosts spooks the audience.



Shark Club: Row 1-Jane Bost, Brenda Stiles, Lisa Krafka, Denise Glesser, Anne Warren, Cherie Brown, Julie Miller, Kim Eaton, Kim Dudycha, Sheri Burt, Cathy Howe. Row 2-Lisa Bard, Laurie Courtney, Jolene Shindelar, Laura Summers, Susan Ireland, Mary Laws, Janice Merkey, Ellen Free, Retta Breckenridge, Renee Breckenridge, Tracy Soots, Nikki Wohlbold, Miss O'Brien.



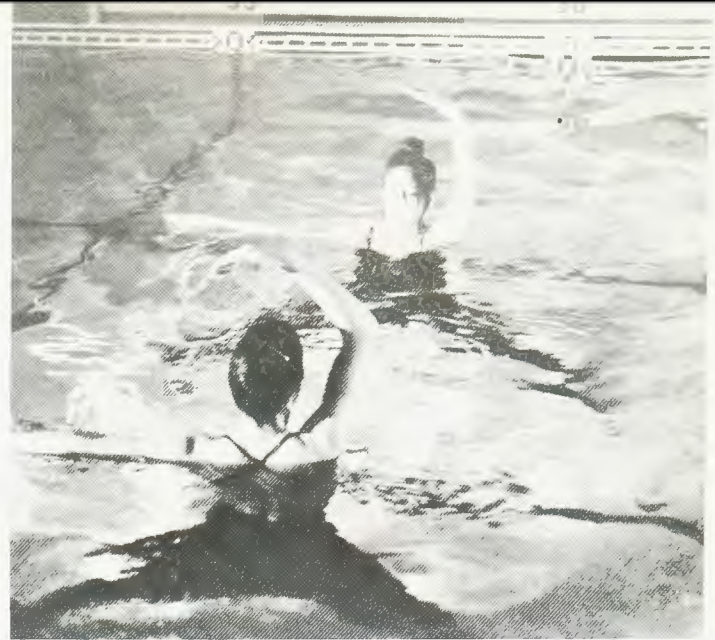
Laura Hittner and Jane Bost, the Dracula Duo, awoken for the night.



Denise Glesser, Ann Warren, Kim Dudycha, and Lisa Krafka present the Headless Horsemen.



Kerry Carstens tries on her halo.



Nikki Wohlbold and Jolene Shindelar do some fancy moves.



Lynn Foster and Cathy Howe do their water routine.

Argus News Celebrates "52" Anniversary



Argus News: Lynn Gillen, Susan Johnson, Dawn Singleton, Lesa Radloff, Chuck Rowe, Jeanne Alexander, Patricia Byrne (Editor-in-chief), Lynn Davis (advisor), Debbie Herrmann (Editor-in-chief), Renee Choe, Jeff Morrow, Sue Wise, Dan Denefe, Rhonda Johnson, Lisa Bard, Tony Winingham, Kim Gates.

The Argus News has been a part of OHS for fifty-two years. During this time, it has received high ratings from Columbia Scholastic Press Association and National Scholastic press.

This year Patricia Byrne and Debbie Herrmann are the editors who efficiently coordinate the work of twenty-five staff members. The students are responsible for reporting, photography, sales and actual layouts of the paper printed at the Ottumwa Courier.

Julie
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Yearbook Staff Puts It All Together!

Well, it's done. It's finally done. The last page has been turned in.

I never thought it would happen. At the beginning, those 200 pages seemed too few to say all the things we wanted to say. Then somewhere along the way 200 seemed like 2 million and now at last I realize that 200 was just enough.

When we began the book and chose the theme "Nobody Else Can," we didn't know what this year would be like, what problems we would face and overcome. We didn't know how hard it would be. But we chose to try.

There are lots of people who deserve thanks. The staff, the teachers, and the students who helped in various ways. I hope in twenty years when they look at the book they helped create that that will be thanks enough.

If I could do it all over again I wouldn't. Once is enough to last anyone. But I'm glad I had this year because nothing in the world feels better than to say, "I did it! It's done!"

Terina Hipsher enjoys the money made off of a sale of old yearbooks.



Mr. Graziano lets his true nature shine through.

Rena *Sue Whitman* *Shew Poking* *Jeff*

Mary Laws TERINA

John Graziano

Susie

Debbie
Barb
Tim



Suzanne Murphy and Mr. John Graziano supervise a group picture.



The yearbook staff works on layouts after school.



Yearbook staff: Row 1-Drew Poling, Sue Ireland, Mary Laws, Eric Carlson, Reba Young, Terina Hipsher(editor), Jim Jackson, Tami Scott, Jeff Morrow. Row 2-John Graziano, Julie Sieren, Kathy Avery, Terri Melrose, Cathy Cloyd, Tim Myers.

Old And New Band Traditions

The O.H.S. band members of all grades start their days early in the morning during marching season. They give pre-game, half-time, and post-game shows at all of the home football games.

Even before the marching season is through the symphonic band (Juniors and Seniors) start practicing for the up-coming concerts.

The tradition of this organization has been to develop each individual and then relate these basics to ensembles and full band. This year's band has lived up to this tradition and is considered to be one of the best in Ottumwa's history.



Barry Johnson follows his music with great accuracy.



Sophomore Band: Row 1 - Mike Thompson, Drew D. Poling, Mark Moore, Karen Stevens, Julie Wilkins, Janet Beich, Chris Carroll, Tammy Toomey, Deb Dellinger. Row 2 - Lori Patrick, Susan Johnson, Tammy Simmons, Debbie Burnstead, Tracy Downing, Mary Morrison, Dixie Breon, Sharon Duffy, Scott Brown, Mike Wilson, Diane Smart, Karla Sasso, Cindy Kuder, Brenda Stiles. Row 3 - Doris New, Candy Bowen, Lori Field, Lisa Stonebraker, Terry Luko, Tom Quinn, Susan Moore, Lori Simpson, Laurie Habetler, Debbie Olson, Becky Arnold, Pat Glasgow, Mike Modrell, Dana Smart, Rhonda Wagner, Danielle Davis, Faith Johnson. Row 4 - Matt VanNest, Tony Benson, Monte Goode, Mike Baurele, Malcolm Ellis, Mr. Cornelius, John Harness, April Davis, Sherri Chrisman, Denny Bost, Bill Bishop, Lynn Gillen, Tammy Winger.

Michelle Watts and Rena Young practice playing the saxophone.



Debbie Delinger, Scott Brown, Matt VanNest, and Mark Moore wait for their next rehearsal.



From left to right: Scott Versteegh, Dan Deevers, J.D. Henman, Chad Chase, and Scott Hetzler play the trombone.



Junior-Senior Band: Row 1 - Barry Johnson, Jodie Cullen, Cheryl Offill, Kara Christy, Myle Goheen, Ellen Young, Deb Johnson, Julie Miller, Arlene Copeland. Row 2 - Lori Long, Debbie Baskett, Jane Bost, Donna Deshler, Janan Kempf, Matt Hall, Todd Stater, Brian Anderson, Andy Houk, Kim Reynolds, Nina Johnson, Nancy Stohr, Peggy Hannan, Kathy Avery. Row 3 - Lisa Powell, Alayne Rudd, Patty Evans, Kim Eaton, Joni Meiers, Barb Hennen, Dan Hance, Howard Martz, Mike New, James Simonton, Rusty Field, Lisa Tarr, Mark Bak, Steve Klawonn, Deena Sigel, John Haag, Jeanette Handy, Brenda Burkhiser, Rena Young, Michele Watts. Row 4 - Chris Shepherd, Ann Kent, Tom Bivens, Jerald Harter, Lisa Winger, Brad Farrelly, Jay Welsh, Elizabeth Reid, Paul Cox, Robert Cook, Dan Starr, David Peterson, Scott Versteegh, Dan Deevers, J.D. Henman, Chad Chase, Scott Hetzler. Row 5 - Mr. Onerheim, Kevin Peters.

Jazz Band Swings

The two Jazz Bands at OHS are made up of dedicated musicians who practice outside of school time. They performed various styles of pop music, such as swing, dixieland, rock, and blues.

Performances at NMSU's Jazz Festival, the OHS Fine Arts Festival, and the 4th annual Jazz Concert were top events of the year. Jazz Band I won second place at the Washington, Iowa Jazz Festival, qualifying for the Iowa state Jazz Championships. The trip to Ames and performing in C.Y. Stevens Auditorium at the Jazz Championships was the high point of the school year for the Jazz Band proving that hard work and lots of practice do pay off.

Barton Craft and Jane Seim practice playing the violin.



Jazz Band 1: Row 1- Arlene Copeland, Elizabeth Reid, Deb Johnson, Mark Moore, Jeanette Handy, Rena Young, John Haag, Lori Long. Row 2- Dan Deevers, Paul Cox, Scott Hetzler, Scott VerSteegh, Lisa Winger, Mr. Cornelius. Row 3- Tony Benson, Mark Bak, Julie Miller, Myle Goheen, Matt Hall, Tom Quinn, Andy Houk, Brian Andersen, Susie Moore.



Jazz Band 2: Row 1- Karen Stevens, Drew Poling, Deena Sigel, Pat Glasgow, Mike Modrell, Steve Klawonn, Sherri Chrisman. Row 2- Matt Van Nest, Bill Bishop, David Peterson, J.D. Henman, Denny Bost, Mike Bauerle, Mr. Cornelius. Row 3- Jill Olson, Mike Brothers, Mike Wilson, Jeff McCall, Todd Stater, Joni Meiers, Lisa Tarr, James Simonton, Rusty Field.

Orchestra. Row 1- Lisa Honwer, Debbie Eakins, Sherri Chrisman, Juli Kyhl, Liz Ward, Kim Teniech, Jill Olson, Bob McCright. Row 2- Anne Warren, Karla Andersen, Lori Gottschalk, Margret McCright, Mary Ellis, Arlene Copeland, Deb Johnson, Deb Dellinger, Julie Miller, Janan Kempf, Deena Sigel, Stacey Lawrence. Row 3- Barton Craft, Jane Seim, Scott Brown, Joni Meiers, Barb Hennen, Mike Wilson, Susan Moore, Todd Stater, Andy Houk, David Peterson, Bill Bishop, Dan Deevers, Lisa Winger, Karen Stevens, Drew Poling, Mark Moore. Row 4- Chris Shepherd, Diehn Wedlake, Teresa McBee, Mike Brothers. Row 5- Liz Reid, Ann Kent.



Stacey Lawrence sits patiently during a pause in her music.

The 48 members of Orchestra participate in numerous activities. Students auditioned for the All-State Music Festival in the fall. In early December, the orchestra performs in the annual Christmas concert. They also play special engagements for service organizations and churches at this time of the year.

The Winter concert and Fine Arts Festival were two additional performances before the State Solo and Ensemble Day. Tri-City Music Festival, which was held in Ottumwa this year, was also a major activity.

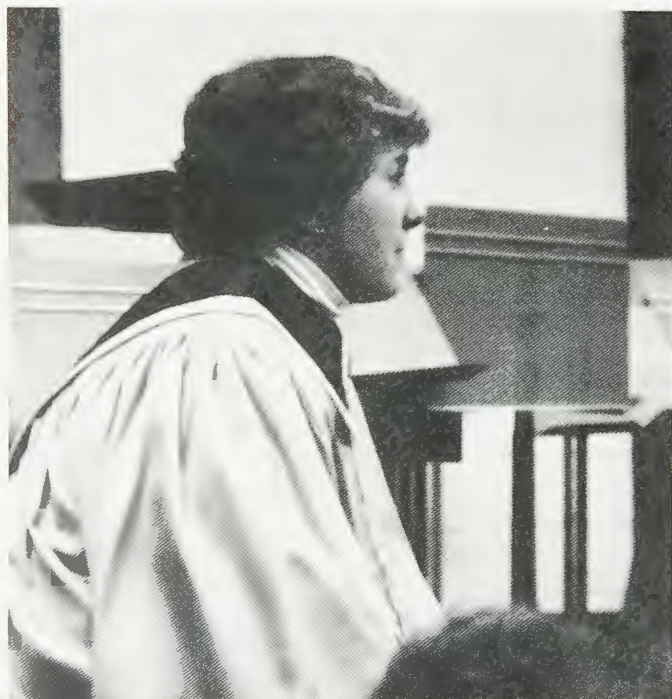
The orchestra topped off the year with the biggest honor and audience of all — Graduation!

For Orchestra members the year is busy and exhausting, but very rewarding.

Busy, Exhausting, but Very Rewarding

Treble Choir-Small But Talented

What can a bunch of girls do when they get together? Make some of the best music heard in OHS. A small but very talented treble choir performed at the Christmas Concert, the Winter Concert and the Pop concert. Their voices blended together to produce a nice, warm, choral sound very much worth listening to



Sue Hartung waits for the Treble Choir group picture to be taken.

Deb Johnson and Juanita Smith rehearse for a concert.



Joni Myers and Debbie Darnielle share a piece of music.



Treble Choir: Row 1 - Sue Hartung, DeAnna Johnson, Sue Wise, Kim Williams, Katrina Gross, Joani Hance. Row 2 - Julia Sieren, Rose Curran, Karen Champoux, Linda Starcevich, Shari Stevens, Michelle Critchlow, Laurie Courtney, Cindy Miller, Rita Smith. Row 3 - Lori Arandus, Stacy Weston, Renee Wagner, Julie Heise, Teri Linn, Jenny McKee, April Davis, Mary Cox, Karla Livingston.

Katrina Gross, Stacey Reinier, and Jenny McKee all participate in Jr.-Sr. choir.



Junior-Senior Choir Rehearse

If you found yourself wandering the halls of the Vo-Tech building some first period morning you might have heard voices floating through the empty halls and reminding you a little of angelic choirs. But no, you have not been visited by heavenly bodies, only the Junior-Senior Choir rehearsing for one of their many concerts. This excellent group of Junior and Senior students sang for the Christmas concert, the Winter Concert and the Tri-cities Festival Concert. Many of them also participated in the Fine Arts department presentation of "Annie Get Your Gun" in November. The choir was a well-balanced organization with good technique and strength.



The Jr.-Sr. choir of 1979-1980 have good technique and strength.



Singing is a daily exercise for Karen Cook and Laurie Courtney.



Jr.-Sr. Chorus: Row 1 - Mr. Schneider, DeAnna Johnson, Katrina Gross, Vicki Waller, Stacey Lawrence, Laurie Courtney, Kim Williams, Cheryl Offill, Joani Hance. Row 2 - Tana Parsons, Stacy Reinier, Arlene Copeland, Peggy McCabe, Debbie Darnielle, Linda Starceovich, Dan Life, Kevin Guy, Rose Curran, Karen Champoux, J.D. Jenman, Sue Wise. Row 3 - Keith Wilcoxson, Tim Stookesberry, Don Hance, Jill Bergmeier, Nancy Stohr, Rita Smith, Jenny McKee, Stacy Weston, Steve Kläwonn, Diehn Wedlake, John Mondanaro, Shari Stevens, Melissa Wise, Karry Knauer. Row 4 - Juli Kyhl, Craig Small, Deb Johnson, Julie Heise, Kim Garr, Renee Wagner, Karla Livingston, Jodie Cullen, Tracy Fletcher, James Simonton, Bryck Bergmans, John Bainbridge, Lori Long, Mark Bak, Karen Cook, Elizabeth Reid, Janan Kempf. Row 5 - Joni Meiers, Donna Deshler, Julie Miller, Bill Merchant, Todd Swanson, Russell Simpson, Freddie Fisher, Paul Haqan, Brian Warren, Chuck Tracy, Doug Swanson, Greg Brandt, Jay Smith, Bob McCright, Todd Stater, Bill Miller, Scott Smith, Juanita Smith, Lisa

Sophomores And Madrigal Sing

Sophomores turned out in large numbers, 69 to be exact, for the Sophomore Chorus. They performed in three concerts; the Christmas Concert, the Winter Concert and the Pop Concert. Each concert consisted of a totally different style of music literature, giving the students a variety of music to work with.

Students involved in band and chorus rotated classes from day to day. The boys were slightly out numbered by the girls but they made up for it with their strong solid voices and helped produce that balanced choral sound that OHS is famous for.

The Madrigal singers continue to be the top choral group in the High School. They are chosen for their singing ability, musicianship, and character. The Madrigal Singers are the "work horses" of singing as they participate in All-State tryouts, All-State Festival, many community and school concerts, Fine Arts Festival, State Solo and small group contest, and the Pop concert. This year's Madrigal sang with a great musical sense of feeling and control. The group had a well balanced group with fine voices in all sections, which blended together beautifully.



Sophomore Chorus: Row 1 - Marjorie Fouts, Diane Smart, Kathy Luke, Denise Glosser, Lori Hoselton, Lesa Radloff, Denise Gebel, Wendy Brown, Kris Critchlow, Lori Patrick. Row 2 - Lisa Lawson, Cheryl Kaller, Brenda Stiles, Becky Arnold, Susan Moore, Sandy Roberts, Doris New, Maria Bullock, Lisa Krafka, Jill Olson, Liz Ward, Colrita Brownlee. Row 3 - Dana Smart, Debbie Burnstedt, Tori Simpson, Karla Sasso, Mary Smith, Julie Thomas, Jami Garman, Wendy Vivian, Cheryl Evers, Susan Johnson, Chris Canoll, Laura Swainey, Julie Wilkins. Row 4 - Sherri Chrisman, Karen Stevens, Sara Reynolds, Deb Dellinger, Sherri Burt, Chris Myers, Mark Moore, DeAnn Trucano, Bob Gates, Howard Pearce, Lori Wiersema, Beth Anderson, Melanie Davis, Jane Seim, April Davis, Kara Gottschalk. Row 5 - Cindy Wagner, Anne Warren, Fred Wilz, Sharon Duffey, Chris Olson, Emily Williams, Tom Quinne, Denny Bost, Bruce Johnson, Drew Poling, Bruce Hilbe, Janet Beisch, Laurie Habetle, Jim Jackson, Don Agee, Jill Reardon.

All-State: Row 1 - John Bainbridge, Brian Warren, Donna Deshler, Tana Parsons, Melissa Wise, Juanita Hendred. Row 2 - Mike Wilson, Russ Simpson, Debbie Darnielle, Jodie Cullen, Tracy Fletcher, Lori Long. Row 3 - Doug Swanson, Robert Cook, Jay Smith, Bryck Bergman, J. D. Henman, Steve Klawonn.



All State Musicians Honored

After many long hours of practice and rehearsal the Ottumwa High School Chorus, Band, and Orchestra students headed for Washington, Iowa, in October for the district tryouts. Those who were chosen represented the finest in the state. They went on to more rehearsal, more practice, an overnight stay in Des Moines and finally to Ames, Iowa, for the All-State Festival.

There was a total of twenty students from OHS attending the Festival. Each one felt the highlight of their adventure was meeting new friends and performing with experienced conductors. Besides practicing other activities were scheduled, such as a Disco dance to let people get to know each other.

To be chosen an all-state musician is the highest honor of achievement for a high school student.

These students have the satisfaction of knowing that they are among the best students from across the state.



Madrigal: Row 1 - Mr. Schneider, Tana Parsons, Stacy Reinier, Peggy McCabe, Debbie Darnielle, Stacey Lawrence, J.D. Henman. Row 2 - Tim Stookesberry, Steve Klawonn, John Bainbridge, John Mondanaro, Bryck Bergman, Lori Long, Kerry Knauer, Melissa Wise. Row 3 - Kim Garr, Jodie Cullen, Renee Wagner, Juli Kyhl, Jonie Meiers, Tracy Fletcher, Donna Deshler, Karen Cook, Juanita Hendred. Row 4 - Bill Merchant, Todd Swanson, Freddie Fisher, Russell Simpson, Brian Warren, Doug Swanson, Greg Brandt, Jay Smith, Todd Stater, James Simonton.

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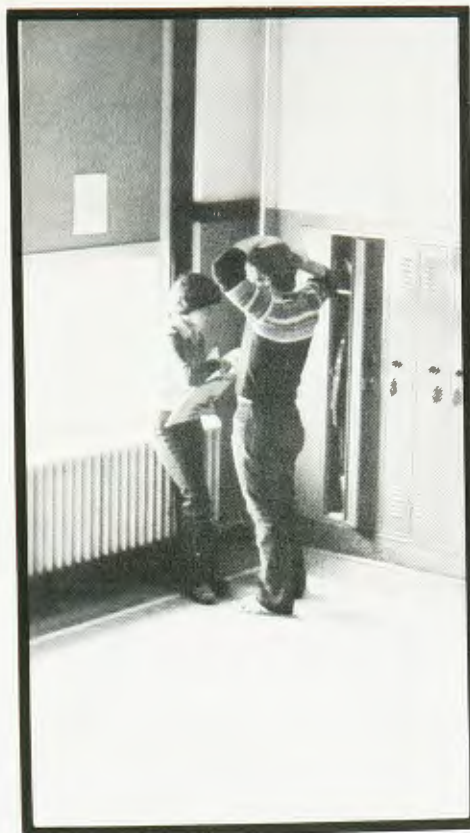
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