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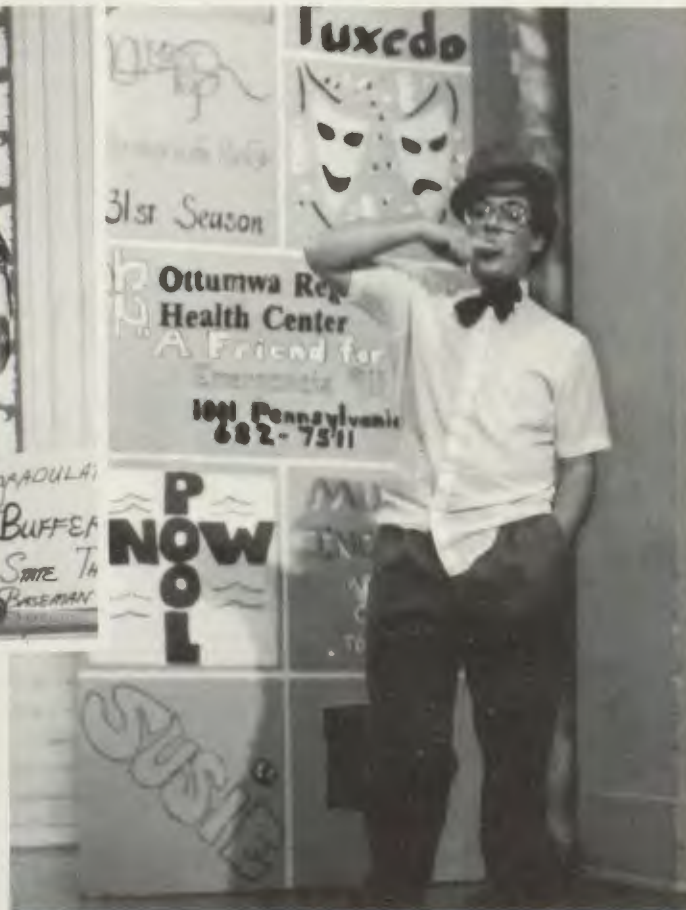
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The OHS Marching Band provided entertainment for football crowds despite inclement weather conditions on several occasions (TOP). Senior members of the OHS Bulldog softball team Becky Thompson, Lisa Guest, Debbie Crouse, and Kari Swanson accept the trophy for second place in state tourney before a home pep gathering (ABOVE). Warming up for a performance is important, and Thad Overturf carefully demonstrates this before the opening night of the "Toby and Susie Tent Show" (RIGHT). The OHS Student provided entertainment for gatherings such as the Springfest Assembly (OPPOSITE RIGHT). —J. Watts

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The conceptual picture formed in the mind's eye of an artist must contain several aspects to form the complete presentable picture. The refining of lines to perfection; the captured expression; the majestic color; the intensity and feeling of the artist. All of this and more must be added by the artist to effectively present his work, and even then the picture is not quite complete. A final touch must be added to give it dimension, completeness, and a spark of life. The final addition is a touch of red.

The complete high school picture contains several aspects that involve

everyone. From the intensity of academic performance to the expression of lifestyles, each individual touches the high school year with his or her individuality.

Although the individual touch is important, the overall touch of a single group is even more so. To complete the conceptual picture of OHS, the final touch must be added. The faculty and student body present the touch of red.

Presented here are those special touches of the 1985-86 school year--all which have blended into *A Touch of Red*.



A TOUCH OF DIFFERENCE



The planning and production of the 1986 Argus has resulted in a book that is set apart from its predecessors in content and in contrasting style. Some of the changes made are subtle and not easily noticed while others are drastic and extreme. The end result has, fortunately, turned out for the better.

The decision to overhaul certain aspects of the book took several months and was not easy. One problem is that it created an added work load in planning. Another problem is that we broke away from accepted design that judges demand and workshop instructors drill into us. But it isn't for contest judges or workshop instructors that we do this book. We do it for the people of Ottumwa High School, and we plan it to meet with their expectations.

The main reasoning for making serious changes is that the Argus had fallen into a very predictable pattern. For several years the same basic plan had been followed, resulting in a book that never held any surprises. Some changes have been made in recent years, however, and we have continued on this pattern.

The most change made this year is in the Academic section. No longer is it a collection of stories describing classes

at OHS. It is a section containing in-depth features on several aspects of academics--not just classes. This is something that very few schools do, and it may be frowned upon by contest judges and workshop instructors, but it has improved our book greatly and could do wonders for several books that they consider "winners."

Another change made is in the Organizations section. In years past clubs were pictured and a small amount of copy written on the duties and activities of each. Rather than follow that repetitious pattern, we focused on the achievements made by certain organizations throughout the year. We took all group pictures and set them on several two-page spreads throughout that section, dividing them up according to their related areas, following a similar pattern originated in the athletics section a few years back. Student response was in favor of this; judges and instructors preach against it. It works for us, so we continue to work with it.

One very important change incurred for this book is the idea of a continuous theme. The *Touch of Red* theme carries through from cover to cover, giving the 1986 Argus a complete look with a touch of difference.



For nearly a decade, Ottumwa High School has stood proudly on its hill, welcoming all who attend (TOP), and beating with a heart of enthusiastic and proud students and faculty (INSERT TOP). The heart of the 1986 Argus is the COMTRAN program, run from an Apple IIe terminal (LEFT), and has captured the memories that prove there is never a boring moment at OHS, as shown by Dr. Earl Reum during a school assembly (ABOVE). —B. Pappaducas/J. Emery/J. Watts



A TOUCH OF EDUCATION

The faculty at OHS is the core of a large network, holding the students together. The cooperation of the principal, vice-principals, teachers, janitors, food service workers and secretaries is imperative in running an efficient school, with the emphasis on education.

The teachers are the ones with the responsibility of drilling knowledge into the students while being a human being, too. Teaching four or five classes of students everyday can be as monotonous

for teachers as homework can be drudgery for students. Some teachers are more involved in extra-curricular activities than students, sponsoring one or two activities. Others aren't the type to be involved.

But the teachers of OHS keep quality education at the top of the list, no matter how busy they are. The students they are teaching will someday be in charge of the nation, and that's a large load to handle.

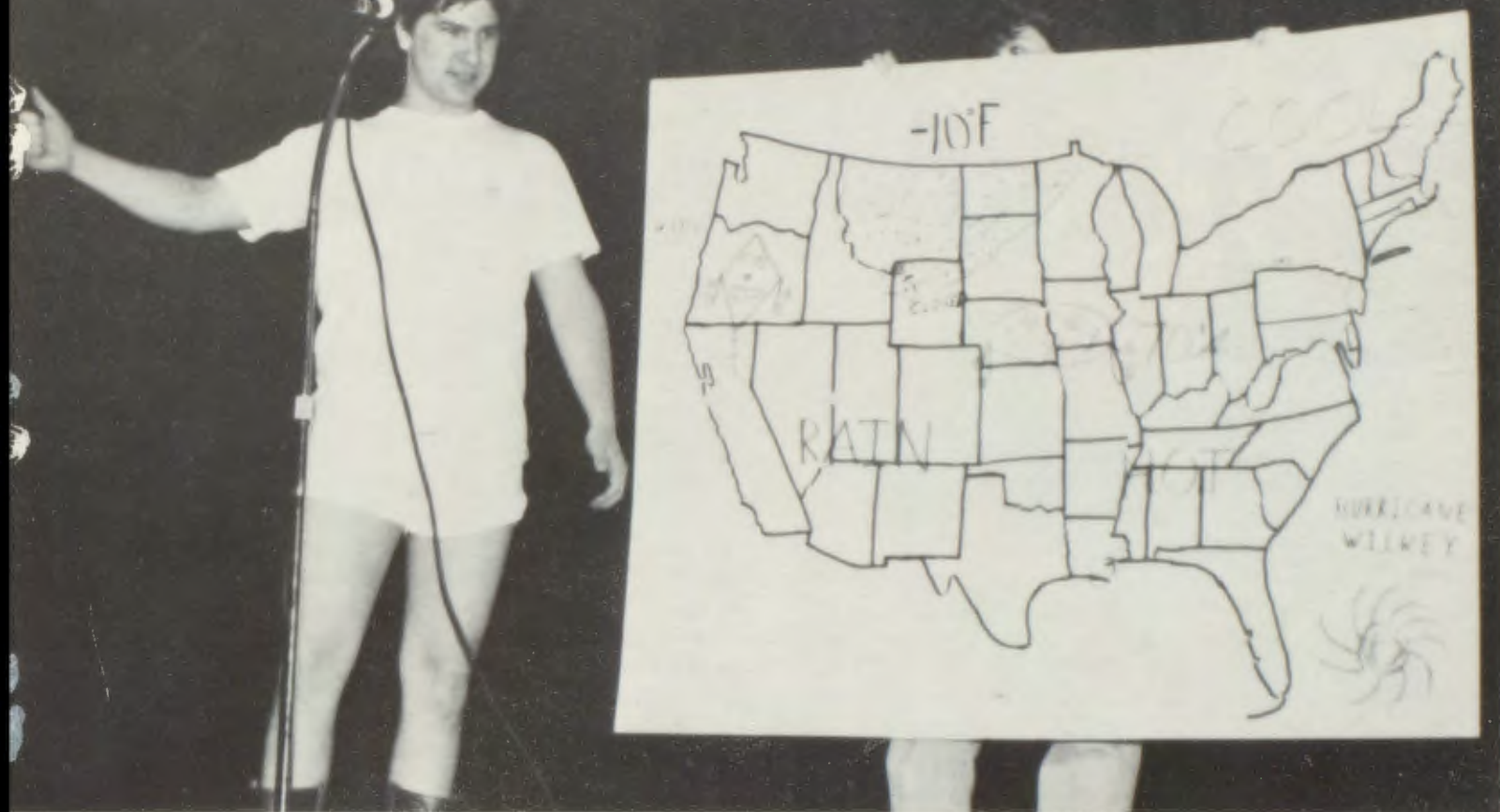


Teaching takes a great amount of time, patience and understanding, as shown by Mr. Leland DeMoss who gives individual instruction for an art project (OPPOSITE). Teachers are required to take questions from the field, which Mr. Robert McDonald does with calm (TOP LEFT), as well as spending hours grading students papers as Mr. Virgil Cassill discovers (TOP RIGHT). Helping to open the ever-jammed lockers is no problem for Mr. Mike Mitchell (RIGHT). Mr. William Cornelius finds his day full of individual lessons in addition to rehearsing full band (ABOVE). —J. Emery/J. Watts



The success of the "Kiss-A-Pig" contest came from the efforts of Drama students, such as Dack Quigley soliciting votes (TOP LEFT). Education can be entertaining, as shown by Dan Keith and Kirk Smith in Advance Placement 12 (TOP RIGHT). Lunches provide relaxation time for Tammi Caviness and Dawn Westling (ABOVE). Styles of another era are shown by Traci Adamson, Joellyn Ancel, Jeff Wells, Mindy Kilmer, Michele Choe, Wendy Bishop, and Nicki King during Springfest (RIGHT), while Todd Davis gives his version of the weather forecast for spring break (OPPOSITE). —J. Emery/J. Watts





== A TOUCH OF == == UNIQUENESS ==

The students at OHS are the ones who must make high school a fun and memorable place. While going through the daily ritual of attending classes and doing homework, everyone must leave time for fun. High school is a time when a lot of growing and maturing takes place, and that transition into adulthood begins.

Freshmen are given the chance to test their wings while seniors look

forward to graduation and the world beyond. The sophomores and juniors struggle through the middle years, looking for their places. Despite their different outlooks, all classes come together as one.

The students at OHS have successfully brought a touch of uniqueness to an old brick building, and turned it into a place of fond memories for everyone.

A Touch of ACADEMICS

In order to be a student at OHS, there is one thing that everyone must do: attend classes. Although some classes are more exciting or interesting than others, all help students gain knowledge they will need to succeed out in the world after high school.

While there are many elective classes to choose from, there are some class requirements which must be fulfilled by all students before graduation. Included in these requirements are three years of English, two years of mathematics, one year of science, and physical education yearly. In addition to the minimum of twelve electives, The social studies requirement remains at three years, but now government and economic

classes will be required for all students starting with the graduating class of 1988. These are only the minimum number of classes which can be taken in each subject area and many students choose to take many more credits than required in order to be prepared for a career or college. Also offered are classes in foreign language, driver education, music, and vocational classes. The vocational department has many classes for students with a desire to learn the basics of a trade such as electronics, welding, woodworking, and auto mechanics.

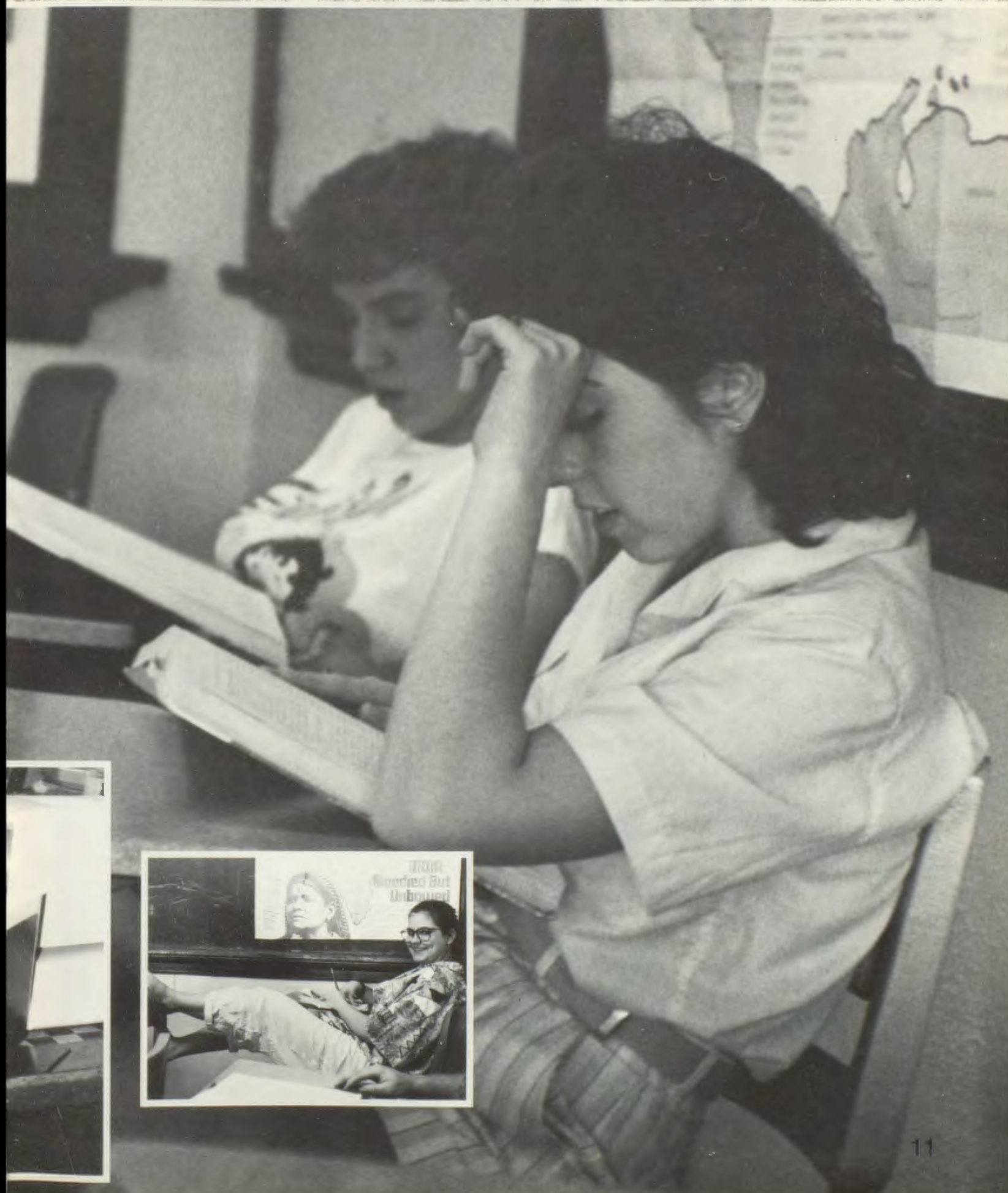
While OHS is a large school, it still offers programs individual to all students regardless of academic ability. Some

students are able to find help for learning disabilities while other classes such as Advanced Placement offers a challenge to students with a greater capacity to learn. All of these classes are designed to help students achieve to the best of their abilities. Therefore, each student's individual success is determined by the amount of effort he puts forth during the time he is at the high school.

The hours spent in school may seem boring at times, but each one is important to the development and growth of the student. The time one spends is never wasted if something is learned. The knowledge one gains during his high school years will prove to be valuable as time passes.

High school classes offer something to everyone. During a science class, Joel VanRoekel (RIGHT) works on an experiment. Kim Haines (CENTER) finds that word processing is not as easy as it sounds. Some classes make students feel totally at ease. Lisa Bogen (FAR RIGHT) relaxes during a social studies lecture. Cheri Mitchell (OPPOSITE PAGE) finds quiet reading time useful. — J. Watts/C. Stacey





RUNNING SMOOTHLY

*OHS administration offers
quality education to all*

As students rush down the many hallways of OHS going from class to class, they will most likely pass one of the school's administrators. They can be found between classes standing by the main office or near the auditorium doors almost everyday, monitoring student conduct, but this is only one of the numerous responsibilities that the principal and vice-principals hold. Their main responsibilities range from supervision of student activities to coordinating standardized testing programs.

As the principal of the high school, Mr. Kuntz is responsible for cooperative planning, initiating, and evaluating a educational program. He is also in charge of monitoring the staff, students, and any school activities that take place within or outside the high school. Obviously, Mr. Kuntz must devote much of his time to his job, but he still has time for other activities. He said, "I used to

spend a great deal of time with physical activities such as hunting, fishing, and car repair, but not so much anymore. Now, much of my time is spent reading, mostly history."

Although it requires much time and is the source of a great deal of stress for him, Mr. Kuntz enjoys his job. He finds it a never-ending challenge. The operation of a quality high school is very complex, and Mr. Kuntz enjoys making it run as smoothly as he possibly can. He also enjoys working with the staff and students. "I enjoy seeing the staff and the students being successful," he said. "When they succeed, I have."

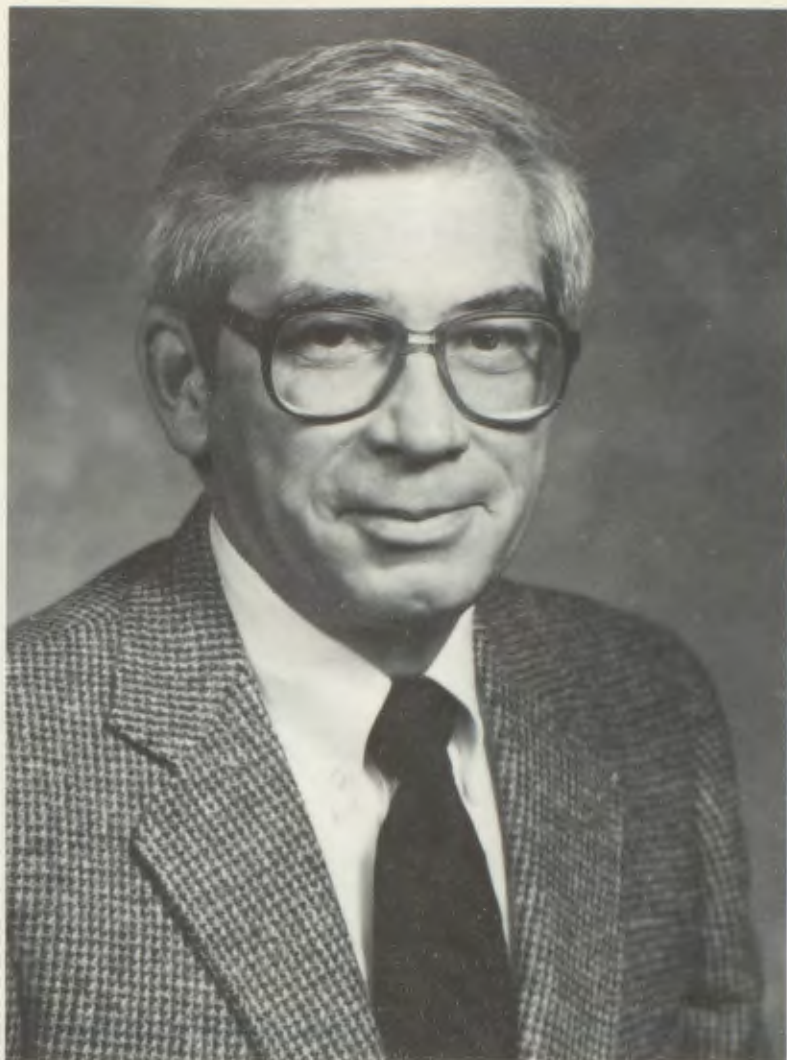
Vice-principals, Mr. Hammersley and Mr. Ferguson, have responsibilities similar to those of the principal. They are in charge of attendance procedures, supervision of student activities, and teacher evaluations. Probably the most important aspect of the vp's job is

student discipline. Mr. Ferguson said, "Dealing with discipline is not a positive part of my job, although it's an important one. An important aspect of any educational environment is an orderly, behaved student body."

The administrators greatly determine the school's future. Mr. Kuntz feels that the high school must change to meet the needs of the community. At the same time, he feels it must continue to offer a strong program in basic skills and cultural heritage. Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Hammersley both feel that current strides in academic achievement will continue in the future. Mr. Ferguson said, "Students see the value of a good education. They are receptive and have great attitudes." All three see nothing but future growth and achievement at Ottumwa High School.

The Ottumwa Board of Education is a cross-section of our community. Their decisions not only affect our schools but the community as well.





Mr. Ed Kuntz, OHS principal



Mr. Ray Hammersley, OHS vice-principal



Mr. Joe Ferguson, OHS vice-principal

CAR POOLERS

Married couples find advantages in working together at OHS

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There are many teachers at the high school who are married to other teachers, others that teach at schools elsewhere. There are advantages and disadvantages to any marriage, but what is it like being married to someone who has the same occupation and, in many cases, works in the same building? What are the advantages and disadvantages of working with your spouse?

Mr. Bob Bemis, an AP 11 teacher at the high school, is married to Abby Bemis, a physical education teacher at Wilson elementary school. Mr. Bemis said that he couldn't think of any real advantages except that having jobs located so closely together allows them to drive to work

together and saves gas. As for disadvantages, he said that it would be better to be married to a lawyer or a doctor. He said, "They make more money!"

Mrs. Darla Jackson, also an English instructor, along with her husband Jim, a driver education teacher, felt there are many advantages. One advantage is that they get the same vacations and holidays. This allows them to travel and make plans to do things with their family with relative ease. Another advantage is that they work the same hours therefore allowing them to ride together to and from work. Finally, she said that working together in the same building with other teachers allow them to more fully under-

CRAIG ALBERTY: Concert and Jazz Band
.....**CAROL ANFINSON:** Algebra I; General Math; Freshman Class Sponsor.....**CAROLYN ANNIS:** Aide.....**TIM BAKER:** Math.....**MICHAEL BARD:** Algebra I; General Math.

ROBERT BEISCH: Economics; Western Civ. I, II; Speech/Debate Sponsor.....**BOB BEMIS:** Advanced Placement English 11.....**SALLY BEVAN:** English 9.....**WAYNE BRADFIELD:** Math.....**MARILYN BROOKE:** Cafeteria.

ETTA BUCKINGHAM: Biology.....**LAVERNE BUNCH:** Guidance Secretary.....**JOY BURIANEK:** French I; Spanish I,II.....**THEODORE BUTTEL:** Contemporary Science; Senior Class Sponsor; Spirit Committee.....**MIKE CARDIN:** Marketing and Distributive Education; Salesmanship; DECA; Asst. Boys' Basketball Coach.

VIRGIL CASSILL: Essentials of Math; Geometry, Junior Class Sponsor.....**BILL CHRISTENSEN:** Driver Education.....**DAVE CLEMENT:** Director of Activities; Head Varsity Football Coach.....**LINDA J. CORNELIUS:** English 9; Senior Class Sponsor.....**WILLIAM CORNELIUS:** Wind Ensemble; Marching Band.



stand and sympathize with the problems and stresses inflicted upon them by their jobs.

Does working with your spouse cause you to be together too much? Mrs. Jackson commented, "Once we are at school, we hardly ever see each other. We are our separate selves at work—two employees."

What are the students' reactions? Mrs. Jackson said, "Sometimes I hear comments about myself or Mr. Jackson, but it's rare. If asked, we will very rarely admit that we are married!"

Other teachers at OHS who are married are Mr. & Mrs. Schneider, Mr. & Mrs. Stevens, Mr. & Mrs. Gullion, and Mr. & Mrs. Cornelius.

People that are married and hold the same jobs find that their marriage is not that much different from that of other couples.

Married couples, like Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, are rarely seen together while working in the building.—C. Stacey



LYDIA I. COULTER: French II, III, IV; Spanish II, III, IV; Foreign Language Club.....**CINDY COUNTERMAN:** Business Office Secretary**CHERYL COX:** English 10; Senior Class Sponsor; Drill Team Director.....**MELBA COX:** Clothing I, II; Home Economics II; Child Development; HERO adviser.....**VIRGINIA CROUSE:** Cafeteria.

MARILYN DALBEY: Special Education (Voc. Skills and Reading Lab); Torch Club Committee**DOLORIS DAVIDSON:** Kitchen Help.....**MADLINE DAVIDSON:** Social Studies/English Aide.....**CHARLES DEKRAAI:** M.D. Self-Contained.....**LELAND DEMOSS:** Art I; Intermediate Drawing, Painting, Printmaking, Sculpture and Ceramics; Advanced Art.

CHARLENE DOYLE: Learning Disabilities (Reading and Applied English).....**MICHAEL ERNST:** Introduction to Theatre, Acting, Directing, and Speech; Drama and Thespian Sponsor**COLETTE FISHER:** Singles Living; Foods; Home Economics 9; Sophomore Class Sponsor**FRANK FLEAGLE:** Trades and Industries Cooperative; VICA Sponsor.....**DAN FORD:** Graphic Arts I, II, Advanced; Power Mechanics; Torch Club Committee.

BILL FREDRICKSON: Director of Guidance.....**JANE GARR:** English 9, 10.....**JOHN M. GRAZIANO:** English 10; Yearbook Adviser.....**FRANCES GRUWELL:** Aide.....**CAROL GULLION:** Shorthand; Typing I, II.

DAN GULLION: American History 9; Freshman Track Coach.....**GWEN HALL:** School Nurse; Health Careers Club; Edna B. Huston Award Committee.....**DON HAMILTON:** Social Studies.....**HARLEY HECKER:** Vocational Training.....**HELEN HENDRED:** Custodian.

WILLADENE HICKS: Cafeteria.....**DAVE HOTCHKISS:** Drafting; Exploratory Ind. Arts.....**DEB HOUSTON:** Office Education Adviser; Office Practice; Sophomore Class Sponsor.....**LOIS HUDDLESTON:** Secretary.....**BARRY IRELAN:** U.S. History; Senior Class Sponsor.

DARLA JACKSON: English 10; Composition.....**JAMES R. JACKSON:** Driver Education.....**DERRELL E. JENNINGS:** Guidance Counselor; Torch Club Committee.....**GAYLE JOHNSON:** Business Education.....**GREG KENNING:** Spanish I; Freshman Football/Basketball Coach.

LARRY KILMER: Math.....**BILL KRAMER:** Social Studies; Physical Education; Boys' Golf Coach.....**RON LANGGIN:** Electronics/Electricity; Sophomore Class Sponsor; Amateur Radio Club Adviser.....**SHIRLEY LARSON:** Cafeteria.....**CARL H. LAWRENCE:** Machine Shop.



BUSY, BUSY, BUSY

*Cindy Counterman
keeps Business Office
running efficiently*

By 7:30 a.m., a time at which most people are completing their morning preparations for the work or school day, Cindy Counterman is already hard at work in the Business Office at OHS. While her hectic schedule is constantly changing to meet the needs of the students and administration, Cindy is never too busy to smile and answer a question.

Having been employed in the Ottumwa School System for eleven years, the last 4 in her present position, Cindy is well versed in her duties. Her biggest task is taking care of money for the 112 separate accounts from clubs and sporting events as well as student fees. Keeping records of all these accounts is no small

task for one person, but Cindy's job has been made easier with the introduction of a computer to the office this year. She describes the computer as a learning experience for her. The first two weeks in August, when she returned for the new year, were spent becoming familiar with the computer as well as typing in all students' names and fee information. Even though her many duties keep her busy early in the day until she leaves around 4:00 p.m., Cindy still finds time for her family.

Family is a big part of Cindy's life. Her husband, Marty, a firefighter for the city, Traci, who is six years old, and Toni, who is eight, are always foremost on her mind. All of Marty and

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KATHERYN LAY: Special Education.....**WILLIAM J. LEWIS:** Algebra I; Computer Programming I.....**MARY LOBAUGH:** Aide.....**WAUNETA LONGERBEAM:** Cafeteria.....**LARRY MC-CARTY:** Woodworking.

ROBERT MCDONALD: Physics; Contemporary Science II; Essentials of Math.....**NANCY MCDOWELL:** Cafeteria.....**TRILBY MCMASTER:** American Lit. I & II; Composition; Research Writing.....**DAN MATHENEY:** Contemporary Science I; Head Sophomore Football/Jr. High Wrestling Coach; Science Dept. Chairman.....**RANDY MATHEWS:** Special Education Math; Head Baseball/Sophomore Boys' Basketball/Freshman Football Coach.

CONNIE MATHIAS: Study Hall Aide.....**CONNIE MAXSON:** Audio Visual Director; A.V. Club Sponsor.....**LYNN MIETZNER:** English 10; Journalism; American Lit. I.....**JANE MILLER:** L.D.; Jr. Class Sponsor.....**H. STEPHEN MILLER:** Orchestra.

RON MILLSAP: Biology.....**KEITH J. MITCHELL:** Consumer & Vocational Auto Mechanics; Freshman Class Sponsor.....**MIKE MITCHELL:** Physical Education; Asst. Varsity Football/Head Wrestling Coach.....**EDWIN MYERS:** Vocational Director; Auto Body.....**EVA NEWMAN:** Library Secretary.

Cindy's weekend and evening hours are spent with the girls. Because they both work, Cindy and Marty try hard to make sure that time with their children is not lost in the shuffle of work responsibilities and pressures.

Cindy is a person who likes her job and likes to work with and around young people. "It is just impossible," says Cindy, "to get to know everyone. The only ones I really get to know are the ones who come in daily with money from activities and sporting events."

"Interesting--always challenging" is the way Cindy describes her job. Working in the office is something she likes and enjoys. Her enjoyment of her job is expressed in her attitude and the smile on her face which everyone encounters upon entering the Business Office.



Upon entering the Business Office, Cindy Counterman is there to greet you with a friendly smile.

HARVEY WHO?

Mr. Ware ("Gabby") retires after 36 years of service

Most students at OHS make room for a psychology class on their schedules. A big reason for this is the instructor, Mr. "Gabby" Ware.

Mr. Ware, who plans on retiring with the graduating class of '86, makes his students feel special. He believes in giving each student a fair chance and says that comparing students isn't fair.

Mr. Ware's teaching career began in the 1950's. In the early 50's, he was head football coach. He remembers, "I had two years that were good, one mediocre year, and a bad one. That's when I got out!" He also coached basketball and track.

In his years at OHS, Mr. Ware estimates that he has worked with

at least 10,000 students and teachers. "I've never had a serious discipline problem with anyone. That credit goes to the kids," he said.

Mr. Ware looks back to his decision to work in Ottumwa with satisfaction. "I went to OHS, I like Ottumwa, so I made a specific effort to come back and teach here."

Retirement will cause no dull moments for Mr. Ware. He plans on spending time with his family and refinishing antiques.

Gabby will be missed by those that had the pleasure to work with him over the years. His wit, wisdom, and knowledge of human behavior cannot be replaced.

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MARY O'BRIEN: Physical Education; Girls' Swim Team Coach; Close-up Program Sponsor
.....**JOHN R. OHLINGER:** Typing I, II; Note-taking; Business Dept. Head; Sophomore Class Sponsor.....**JEAN PARSONS:** Advanced Placement English 12.....**LLOYD A. PATRICK:** Mathematics; Freshman Class Sponsor.....**SHIRLEY PETERS:** Main Office/A.V. Dept. Secretary.

JOHN A. POTTER: Blue Print Reading; Building Trades; Industrial Arts.....**HAZEL RICHARDS:** Cafeteria.....**SAM RODGERS:** Biology; Physiology.....**PAT RUSHMAN:** Kitchen Help.....**MARION SCALES:** Secretary.

MERLIN SCHNEIDER: Choral Music Director
.....**SHIRLEY SCHNEIDER:** Media Director
.....**ROSE SCHULTZ:** Physical Education; S.E. Iowa Special Olympics Coordinator.....**DAVID SELS:** Social Problems; Future Teachers Club.....**KAREN SHORT:** Learning Lab Aide.

ELLA JEANNE SHUMAKER: Secretary/Registrar.....**VIDA SISCO:** Counselor.....**VERNON SLAYMAKER:** Chemistry; Advanced Chemistry.....**JANICE SMITH:** Cafeteria.....**MAXINE STACKHOUSE:** Secretary to the Principal.





Upon his retirement, Mr. Ware ("Gabby") plans to continue his hobby/second career of restoring antiques. He also plans to spend lots of time with family and friends.--J. Watts



DAN STAGGS: Physical Education; Dept. Head; Varsity Boys' Basketball, Boys' Tennis, Girls' Tennis Coach.....**KAREN STAHLHUT:** Algebra I; General Math; Junior Class Sponsor; Torch Club Sponsor.....**JAN STATON:** Secretary**KEN STATON:** Counselor; Key Club..... **BEVERLY STEELE:** Aide.

PEGGY STEFFEN: Contemporary Science I, II; Freshman Class Sponsor; Science Club Sponsor.....**HAROLD STEVENS:** Western Civilization.....**NANCY STEVENS:** Physical Education; Pep Club Asst. Sponsor.....**LEWIS STONEKING:** Computer Programming; Science.....**JUDY SWANSON:** Word Processing; Typing I, II, III, IV; N.E. Missouri State University Academic Festival Sponsor; Iowa Academic Decathlon Sponsor.

MELINDA SWANSON: Special Education.....**V.J. SWEEZY-FEELER:** M.D. Self-Contained; Special Olympics Coach; Special Olympics Public Relations Chairperson.....**ALTA THOMAS:** English 9; Torch Club Committee.....**RON UTECH:** History of Civilization; Boys' Track Coach.....**ARNOLD VAN WARDHUIZEN:** Learning Lab Instructor; Winter Weightroom Supervisor; Special Education Dept. Head.

BOB WARREN: History of Civilization; Boys'/Girls' Cross-Country, Boys' Track Head Coach.....**MARQUETTA WEEKS:** Aide.....**SHIRLEY WILKERSON:** Aide.....**ALICE YENGER:** Aide.

TOP G.P.A.

*How difficult is it to
pull a 4.00 average?*

There are many students at OHS who are good at football, track, and other sports. Other students may do better at drama, art, or music. There are many students who are in something far more important than sports or drama. These are the students who carry a four-point average.

What does it take to get and maintain a four-point average? Most of the four-point students agree that it takes a lot of hard work. They spend much of their time studying and doing homework. Many people spend their high school careers trying to develop good study habits. Since the grade point average is from ninth grade through twelfth grade, most of the four-point students have already developed good study habits before starting high school.

Maintaining a four-point average is very difficult. A "B" or lower in any class for a semester grade drops the cumulative grade point below a four, and it

cannot be regained. One way to prevent this from happening would be to take simple courses, but most "four-pointers" believe that the difficulty of the class and what can be learned from it is just as important as their grade. The majority of these students are enrolled in classes such as algebra, physics, Advanced Placement English, and other college prep classes. They want to get as much out of their education as they possibly can. Many of the "four-pointers" monitor their grades very closely. If they discover that their grade in a class is falling, they are not afraid to ask for help. In many cases extra credit work can be done to help raise a falling grade.

Of course, maintaining a four-point can cause a great deal of stress. When most students, even students who usually get "A's", slip up in a class, they can "balance it out" by getting an "A" in other classes. A four-point student, however, can't afford to let his grades

slip. There is no way to balance grades for the four-point student. The end of the quarter can be very hectic for some four-point students. They stay up late finishing that report or studying for that test that will put them over the edge.

Although most "four-pointers" will agree that school work must come first, most of them are involved in other school activities. This often requires them to schedule their time very carefully so they don't "spread themselves too thin." Getting too involved can be hazardous, so most four-point students are very careful.

Being a four-point student is a very tough job. It requires responsible thinking, dedication, organization, and a lot of hard work. Although it is too late for many students to become four-point students, we can learn from them and should be proud of their accomplishments.



Making a 4.00 grade average isn't for everyone, but getting good grades is important. Study habits are important parts of doing well on tests. Amanda Gillespie (RIGHT) is taking her science test quite seriously. J. Emery



The harder the class, the more time students must spend working. Amy Phillips (BOTTOM) takes careful notes for later review. Daily assignments also count for grades, and Senior Denny Stoddard (LEFT) keeps up so he can do well on the follow-up tests. C. Stacey/J. Watts



MAKING THE GRADE

What do colleges and universities really look for?

By the time you reach your senior year, most of you will have your needed credits earned. This gives you an opportunity to bring your grade point average up by taking easier courses. But is this really beneficial in the long run?

If you planning to go to college, it will be to your advantage to take the college prep courses. The University of Iowa and Iowa State agree that it is better to take college prep courses such as chemistry, senior math, and physics because they will make you better prepared for undergraduate work.

The Director of Admissions for Iowa

State University says that students should not be of taking college prep courses in fear of bringing down their grade point average. It would be taken into consideration that the student took harder classes and he would be not be penalized if his GPA was low.

For admission into the University of Iowa, you need to be in the top half of your class or score a 24 or better on the ACT test. The U. of I. Director of Admissions notes that the students who do not take college prep courses have more trouble adapting once they start college classes.

At Indian Hills Community College, the requirements for admission depend on what field you are going into. For example, if you are going into the high-tech field, you will need math credits with a 3.00 GPA or better.

So when it comes time for you to decide what to take in your senior year, take into consideration what field you are going into, what you need as preparation for college, and what the requirements for admission are in the college or university you choose to attend.

Computer programming courses are becoming more and more popular for college-bound seniors. Julie Haag focuses her full attention on the monitor. - J. Emery





Iowa colleges and universities are becoming more and more demanding concerning incoming freshmen requirements. Most recommend college-prep courses.--J. Emery

COLLEGE-LEVEL STUDY

Advanced Placement class offers a chance for college credit

The English department has introduced two new classes. Formerly known as Honors American Literature and Literary Masterpieces, the classes are now Advanced Placement 11 and 12, respectively. They are a two-year sequence for juniors and seniors who are in English. They are designed to "provide college-level studies to high school students who have exceptional ability and ambition."

Students in both Advanced Place-

ment courses read selections of poetry, drama and prose. Some authors whose work is studied are Frost, Dickinson, Twain, Keats, Hemingway, Shakespeare, and Hugo.

Students are not only required to read a work and take detailed tests, but they are also required to write theme papers and spend time in class discussion. Interpretation is an area that critics may disagree on, so students have the opportunity to study several viewpoints.

Vocabulary words with terms related to the study of literature are required learning by both juniors and seniors. Senior students are required to do in-depth, on the spot writing, stemming from techniques learned in A.P. 11. At the end of A.P. 12, students may select to take a college board test for which they may receive college credit, depending on their score.

Advanced Placement requires dedication and a versatile student.





Advanced Placement requires students to understand the reading material, as well as underlying themes. Nan Peterson uses class time to discuss her feelings with her classmates (FAR LEFT). Presenting their own interpretation through skits, Randy Clark and Kirk Smith don suits of armor (CENTER LEFT). Although real killings could not take place, Todd Mathers looked pretty threateningly at Amy Phillips during a presentation of Othello (UPPER LEFT). Jill Carpenter (UPPER RIGHT) enters as her character, not as an English student. Mrs. Jean Parsons has her bad days, too, and leaving the projector running during lunch was just one stunt she pulled to keep the students on their toes (CENTER)! —J. Watts

GOOD ADVICE

*Counselors are available
to give students advice*

The counselors are not only staff members who help students arrange and rearrange schedules, they are also available to help with many other concerns. The counselors are at the high school for the benefit of the students. They are trained to help with career development, problems with teachers, and behavioral problems.

Students are assigned to a coun-

selor so that the counselor is able to get to know the students personally and their needs. Having someone who is able to help with a problem, no matter how large or small, is a relief to a lot of students.

One new concept being experimented with is group counseling, which the counselors hope to continue. Counselors are also being introduced into the

elementary schools, where self-awareness and good behavioral attitudes are stressed.

Counselors are available from before school until three thirty and students may see them during study halls. The availability of the counselors and the objective view they take make them a reliable source to turn to.

Scheduling next year's classes can be confusing at times. Matt Kleinman works here in a small group with his counselor on his 1986-87 courses.—C. Stacey





Guidance work takes time and patience. Mr. Derrell Jennings points out a student schedule to office worker Cathy Mahurin (LEFT). Inside the office doors ready to greet students with a smile are student helper Tara Roggentien and secretary Lavern Bunch (BELOW LEFT). Mark Warren (BELOW) talks with his counselor during an available study hall.—C. Stacey/J. Watts



CHOICES

*Do you strive or
take the easy road?*

Being prepared for the future is a high priority for a lot of high school students. No one knows what the future holds for them, and the more one plans for it, the more secure they are upon graduation. High school is a great place to begin planning for the future, and students have to decide whether to attend college, start work after graduation, join the military, or choose something else more appropriate to them.

One advantage given to students who plan on attending college is that they are given the opportunity to take college prep courses. These courses are more advanced and than regular classes. Students are given the chance to take a

test to receive credit for college. It costs approximately \$50 to take the test, but if a student scores well, he is given credit for that course at some colleges or universities.

Having a strong academic background is an advantage for students because they will have a clearer idea of college level work, and they are able to prepare themselves better for college work.

Joining the National Guard is an opportunity that students take advantage of, most while still in high school. They are given the opportunity to see what military life is like, and they earn money also.

Students who aren't planning on attending college generally look for classes that appeal to them, or will give them practical experience for getting a job. Shop classes such as welding, electronics, woodworking, etc. are excellent classes for students who enjoy working with their hands, as many students do.

Whether an individual is looking for high school to prepare them for college or for a job in the workforce, they know that they have chosen classes suitable for their future plans. Taking advanced classes may be more work, but more rewards may also come from them.

Although social studies classes are required, oftentimes they can be quite interesting. Here Carey Ameln listens to a class lecture.—C. Stacey





Contrary to popular belief, home economic classes are not easy courses. Scott Swartz (LEFT) discovers the hard part of cooking--cleaning up!—C. Stacey



State universities, such as UNI in Cedar Falls (ABOVE), look closely at high school transcripts. Whatever your choices are, OHS offers a wide variety of courses (LEFT) from which to choose—J. Emery

MULTI-PURPOSE TOOL

*Computers have worked their
way into everyday use*

Computers are quickly becoming an important part of nearly everyone's life. They can be found in almost any business or factory. It is, therefore, becoming more and more important for people, especially students, to learn to use and understand these amazing machines.

Ottumwa High School has become very computer oriented in the last five years. There is an excellent computer lab in the vocational building. This lab is used to teach the skills of programming. There is another lab in the business department. It is used to teach students how to use a word processor. Along with these, there are computers in many classes throughout the school.

One reason students should learn about computers is availability of jobs.

While other fields are offering less and less jobs due to cutbacks and technological advancements, the computer field is still wide open. There are new jobs opening everyday in this field. One of these jobs, of course, is programming. Becoming a programmer usually requires a minimum of two years of college. Indian Hills Community College has an excellent computer school.

Another area is trouble shooting. A trouble-shooter is more or less a program doctor. When businesses buy programs and they don't work or they have problems with them, trouble-shooters are called in to "get the bugs out." This type of job requires a lot of travelling, and it pays quite well.

Of course, anytime a machine is used, there is the risk of breakdowns.

This opens up another field--computer repair. This field has become even larger in recent years because of the many home computers on the market.

Even if you don't plan to go into computers, you will need to know how to use them. Computers are used in advertising, television, medicine, architecture, and nearly every other field you can think of. Computer controlled synthesizers are even used in music. Automobiles, tractors, and other manufactured goods are made, in part, by computer-controlled robots.

No matter what kind of work you plan to go into, you are bound to meet up with a computer sooner or later. Learn what you can about them while you are still in school. It will be a definite advantage to you in the long run!

Word processing opens up a new area of typing. Joe Taylor discovers how easy the word processor can be with a little basic knowledge of the terminology.—G. Stacey





Computing has moved into the business education classes at OHS. Heidi Reardon searches for a command for a word processing program. Mr. Lewis Stoneking (BELOW) along with Mr. Bill Lewis teach programming with great enthusiasm. Sometimes students get entranced by their results. Kim Overstreet (BOTTOM) gazes intently at the monitor.--J. Emery/C. Stacey/J. Watts



A Touch of STUDENT LIFE



Contrary to popular belief, students at Ottumwa High School do not spend all of their free time doing homework and working on school projects. In fact, shocking as it may seem, many of the students of OHS spend their free time by going out and having fun! What is there to do in the city of Ottumwa, Iowa? The students here know.

One activity that nearly all students enjoy is going to dances. Dances allow students to dress crazy and let loose, but at the same time still feel relatively normal. It can also help to keep students physically fit. Many times, students get more exercise at one dance than they do in an entire year in physical education!

On Friday and Saturday nights when there is nothing else going on, many OHS students can be found at the local bowling alley. While some are quite serious about the game, most simply

enjoy socializing with their friends and throwing a gutter ball or two. Many students develop their own unique bowling styles and techniques. One student once discovered that he could pick up a seven-ten split more easily by using two bowling balls. Bowling can be a fun, relatively cheap way to spend a couple of hours.

Students who enjoy playing basketball but don't have the time or aren't interested in playing for the school's team can get a team together and play intramural basketball. Although many of the players are involved to have a good time, the activity is taken quite seriously when the game is on the line. Students soon find that all friendships are left off the court when they jump ball at center court, but they are quickly renewed once the game is over. Most of the games are rough and fast paced, so students who

don't wish to play can still enjoy watching the games.

The sudden popularity of rental movies has opened up a new area of entertainment for many students. On nights when they find that their funds are running low or they simply want to kick back and relax, students can get together and watch movies. Rental movies combine the entertainment of popular movies with the comfort of home. Rental movies are less expensive than going to the theater, and the popcorn is free.

Other activities that students enjoy include going to parties, going out for pizza, cruising through town (better known as "scooping the loop") and nearly anything else that involves fun. If OHS students are good at only one thing, having a good time is it!

Intramural basketball can be fast and furious. Doug Post (RIGHT) bobbles up court. Homecoming week (CENTER) gave all students an opportunity to let loose with a week of activity. At the assembly, Chandra Gates and Andy Bozeman were crowned queen and king. Dances (OPPOSITE PAGE) were quite physical for most. Scott Bennis, decked out in a grass skirt, dances away at the Hawaiian dance. Cheerleader Vicki Anderson motivates the crowd at a recent pep assembly. —J. Emery/G. Stacey







Letting go at a dance is a fun way to get together with friends at school dances (TOP). Cheerleaders await their cue (ABOVE) to enter the crowded auditorium during the Homecoming pep assembly. The football players are not shy about portraying the wimpy side of the Burlington Greyhounds. Andy Bozeman and Bob Ketcham (RIGHT) dance, complete with frills, for the student body.—J. Emery

TRADITIONAL TIMES

*Student activities are as much
a part of school as homework*

Every year there are many special events that take place in our school. These events are taken very seriously by the school's students and faculty. These activities help break up the monotony of day-to-day school life and give students something to look forward to each year.

One of these traditional events is Homecoming. Homecoming usually consists of an entire week of activities including a hog roast, a parade, a dance, and, of course, the big football game. During this week the Homecoming king and queen are elected and the winners are announced at the pep assembly. Homecoming is always a popular event because students are still rested from a long summer and school spirit is very high. Homecoming helps boost students' morale and prepares them for the long months ahead.

Spirit Week is another of the annual events at OHS. During this week, students are supposed to show their

school spirit. They can do this by participating in the many events which are planned for the week. The activities range from school color day to entertaining assemblies. Spirit Week is an entire week of fun and good times.

Like Spirit Week, Springfest is a week of planned activities. It is usually held the week before Spring Break, so the students' spirits are high and they are ready for a good time. One of the activities included in Springfest is the annual talent show in which students can show off their abilities not recognized in their normal daily lives. Another event during this week is Cheap Nite Out. Here students compete in events of grace and skill such as sucking Jell-O through a straw or turning circles around a baseball bat. The week ends with the annual Springfest pep assembly. Here students shout and yell to complete their preparation for the upcoming Spring Break.

For many of the juniors and espe-

cially the seniors, one of the biggest events of the year is the Prom. For the juniors, the Prom means hours of preparation to get everything just right. For the seniors, it is the final dance of their high school career. For all, the Prom is an elegant evening of tuxedos, dresses, and flowers.

The biggest event of the year for the seniors and their families is, of course, graduation. Graduation is the day when the former students must say good-bye to high school and step out into the world. Some are excited with the anticipation of college life. Others are saddened at the thought of leaving their old friends behind. Still, one by one, as they receive their diplomas, all are overcome by a sense of pride.

Many activities come and go, but there are a few that have become traditional as will exist as long as students roam the hallways of OHS.



Building the football players' morale is only one of the jobs of the busy cheerleaders. Quarterback Shawn Richmond (LEFT) leads the players through a sign and tunnel back to the second half of the game. Mike Pixley (ABOVE) and some singers, who portrayed John Richards band, performed at the annual Talent Show.—J. Emery/C. Stacey

HOMECOMING

Busy week helps build hype

Homecoming Week '85 was high on excitement, surrounding everyone and sending all thoughts of studying out the window. The Burlington Greyhounds were on the path of the Bulldogs as the loser's doghouse was on the line.

People full of spirit and enthusiasm attended Student Council activities to catch the incurable, contagious Homecoming Fever.

The hog roast was a great place to fill up on good food and get energy for a busy week ahead.

The junior and senior girls attended Powder Puff practices in preparation for the annual series, some without any knowledge of how football is played. The coaches had their work cut out for them, but they found out that dedicated players can be quick to learn. Team shirts were donned, each bearing its wearer's favorite nickname.

The theme "A Classic," brought on by the "Classic Coke" controversy, was carried out by t-shirts sold by Student Council, displaying the popular soft drink.

The Drama and Thespian organizations sponsored the Kiss-A-Pig contest. Contestants for kissing the pig were Marlene Speas, Jerry Parker, Tom Davis, Kam Reeves and Mike Mitchell. Students donated one cent per vote, and

a last day marathon between Mr. Davis and Mr. Parker had students hunting for extra change.

Wednesday was 50's Dress Day, and resulted in students and teachers alike displaying styles worn three decades ago.

For weeks before, involved students were working in "secret" places, drawing up plans for and constructing homecoming floats. Classes, clubs and work programs put forth their best effort in a fierce competition where spying was a common occurrence.

The parade and bonfire on Thursday heated up the homecoming fever, increasing everyone's desire for a win on Friday. Students, cheerleaders and football players sang, chanted and cheered their enthusiasm.

The pep assembly sent laughter floating down the halls with students performing several skits. A new version of "Goldilocks," a look at some "fairy" wimpy Greyhounds, and a mock workout for both teams were only part of the excitement.

After an extremely busy and exciting week, students wound down at the Homecoming Dance. The Homecoming Fever epidemic was over for another year.



Many students went back in time, stylewise, that is, during 50's Dress Up Day at OHS. Styles donned included the ever-popular poodle skirt and letter sweater, as shown by Pam Patrick (TOP). After an extremely busy week of activities, students took time to relax and be with friends at the Homecoming Dance (RIGHT). —J. Watts/C. Stacey

FEVER



Fans became participants for a day, as junior and senior girls participated in the Powder Puff "Classy Bowl" (TOP). Students and faculty alike took part in the annual week of festivities. Student Council organized an entertaining pep assembly, giving their version of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" (ABOVE), and sponsoring 60's day, as Mr. Larry Kilmer remembers his earlier days (ABOVE RIGHT). —J. Emery

OHS BULLDOGS

Greyhound victory puts Bulldogs in the doghouse

The Bulldogs went into the Homecoming game against the Burlington Greyhounds with the intention of giving them back the loser's doghouse. Unfortunately, a rain-soaked, muddy field and many turnovers left the ownership to OHS. It was a low-scoring game, with the Bulldogs scoreless until late in the second half. Jim Brown drove through the tough Greyhound defense to give Ottumwa its only touchdown, and make the final score 14-6, in favor of the Greyhounds.

A steady rain aggravated the players throughout the game, but it certainly didn't dampen the players' spirits. The game was hard fought by both teams, neither one giving in until the final buzzer.

Coach Clement felt the Bulldogs could have done some good with a little good luck and a few good breaks. Both teams

had big problems coping with the muddy field, the dense fog that set in throughout the game, and keeping their hands on a very slick football. Football players came off the field looking like mud wrestlers.

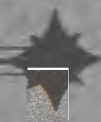
Since the field was so muddy and the rain was falling steadily, the marching band was forced to cancel their halftime performance. However, the homecoming court braved the elements and appeared briefly when introduced at halftime.

Even though the inclement weather was not pleasant, many OHS fans turned out to cheer on the Bulldogs. The rain and fog didn't dampen their spirit or quiet their cheering.

Homecoming '85 was a fun-filled time, but if only we could have sent the dreaded doghouse back to Burlington...

Amid a sea of mud and angry Greyhounds, Mark Warren makes a dash for added yardage during a Bulldog drive (ABOVE). Although the night was not of fantastic weather, the fans gave fantastic support to their team (RIGHT). Facing a strong Burlington defense, Shawn Richmond barks out the next play at the line of scrimmage (FAR RIGHT). --J. Emery





GET HOUNDED



HOME COMING '85:

Gates and Bozeman honored as royal couple for 1985

When someone speaks of a Homecoming, people's minds wander back to their own high school homecoming. Homecoming '85 was filled with enough excitement and fun for everyone to have a special memory.

Each day of the week leading up to the game was a favorite for someone. The Powder Puff games were played in a cold rain with mud flying more than the ball at some points.

The parade and bonfire were graced with dry weather. Cheerleaders threw candy and the band marched behind. The sophomores and seniors tied for first place in the float contest, much to the irritation of an extremely vocal senior class.

The assembly was anxiously anticipated by almost everyone, and being entertained by the football players and Student Council was exciting. However, the announcement of Homecoming King and Queen was foremost in almost everyone's mind. Andy Bozeman and Chandra Gates were crowned King and Queen before an extremely cheerful

OHS student body.

Chandra said she felt "...honored and really happy! But I was so nervous!" She said being named queen made the whole week more exciting and it will always be special to her.

Although being on stage was exciting to the ten homecoming candidates, the Kiss-A-Pig candidates would have preferred to be onlookers rather than participants. Marlene Speas, Kam Reeves and Mike Mitchell definitely looked relieved to learn that they would not kiss the pig. However, Tom Davis wasn't allowed that relief and neither was extremely close first runner up Jerry Parker. Davis was permitted the grand kiss, while Parker was allowed a consolation kiss, due to his extremely close finish. The crowd chanted and roared, and loved every minute of it.

The dance brought an end to a week full of ups and downs, tears of sorrow and joy. But Homecoming '85 was special to all who experienced it, and will be "A Classic" that will be remembered always.



"A Classic"



A face only a mother could love probably ran through Tom Davis' mind as he plants a kiss on the pig during the Kiss-A-Pig contest (LEFT). The contest was one highlight to the assembly, but the highlight for many, including Brett Messerli, Lori Jones, Joe Guest, Jill Carpenter, Rick Reed, Jill Sporer, Jim Brown, Deb Crouse, King Andy Bozeman and Queen Chandra Gates, was the announcement of the Royal Couple and Court for 1985 (FAR LEFT). The Bulldogs took on the Burlington Grayhounds, and Mark Warren drives for added yardage against the Hounds (TOP), while Coach Dave Clement instructs Carl Hayes on the next Bulldog play (ABOVE). The Senior class showed their colors during the float competition, taking First Place (TOP RIGHT), and everyone showed their spirit during the bonfire (ABOVE RIGHT). —J. Watts/C. Stacey

SPIRITS SOAR!

Spirit Week lifts students up and out of winter blahs

Spirit Week '86 was a time to forget frustrations of parents, jobs, and homework. It was a week packed with enough after-school activities to involve the whole school. Mrs. Zesiger, Student Council Advisor, said that the Variety Show was the best part of the week. "I was really pleased. There was good talent, a nice selection of acts, and it just went smoothly." The Variety Show, known as Radar O'Riley's Home Town Talent Search, was hosted by Andy Bozeman, as Radar, Amy Olson as Maj. Margaret Houlihan, and Klinger, the ever-crazy corporal, by Todd Davis. The show was "judged" by Radar O'Riley and Henry Blake (a.k.a. Mr. Millsap and Mr. Slaymaker). The acts in the show included live performances from country and top 40's music, a See & Say commercial, a mock of the Beverly Hillbillies, and a group of wild and crazy guys known as the Mavericks.

The audience was tremendously involved in all of the acts, and no act went by without getting a variety of opinions.

Tuesday's basketball game held a special surprise for the Sophomore class, which won the class participation contest. For every sophomore there, the class received \$.25, and the total amount was deposited into the class fund.

Student Council presented its version of "The Price Is Right," an imitation of the long-running pricing game on TV. The grand prize winner was Senior Ken Bone, who won a waterbed, VCR, clock/radio, Kodak Disc camera, spotlight and blanket, as well as a car stereo in the qualifying round.

A pep assembly was held on Friday before the basketball game. All winter sports were honored and the cheerleaders danced. The pep assembly must have given the boys' varsity team incentive because they won their first game of the season, raising their record to 1-11.

Saturday's Film Fest featured "Just One of the Guys" to end a superb week of activities and high spirits.





Spirit Week kept students busy, and Seniors Johnny Simmer, Kerry Miller, Tim Simplot, and John Langland took advantage of the nights out(OPPOSITE BOTTOM). Radar O'Riley and Henry Blake, alias Mr. Ron Millsap and Mr. Vernon Slaymaker, prepare to judge acts for the Variety Show (FAR LEFT). Contestants for The Price Is Right are shown a prize by Amy Olson (LEFT), while other possible contestants await their chance to appear on stage (BELOW). Although they were short of a musical instrument, John Langland and Grant Oswalt (BOTTOM LEFT) were not discouraged, while this group of zany juniors, Erin Longdo, Kari Luke, Lisa Litch, and Sara Watt, displayed their original talent. —C. Stacey/J. Watts



SPRING

Spring Fever arrives at OHS

As winter was on its way out, the OHS Student Council decided to give it a helping hand by sponsoring Springfest '86. Springfest was a welcome change from the monotony of class, the weather, teachers and the whole school routine.

The week started with Cheap Night Out in which pie eating, make-up and egg contests as well as foosball and pool tournaments were a few of the amusements during the fun evening.

Wednesday morning Dr. Earl Reum was at OHS for an all-school assembly. He talked about each individual's worth as a person and how anyone can achieve a goal if they set their mind to it. Then, to end the assembly, he showed a film called *Fall Line*. It showed that to achieve a goal one must take risks that may be life threatening in order to succeed in life. As all speakers do these days, Dr. Reum commented on the bathrooms.

Thursday was the filmfest in the DECA "Theater" where the movie *Splash* was shown for one performance only. On Friday students got out at 2:30

for the Springfest assembly. It was highlighted by the encore performance of the "Talking Heads", Grant Oswalt and John Langland. Their celebrated musical talent was followed up by an outstanding weather report given by "meteorologist" Todd Davis. The semi-accurate forecast saved many students from being terrorized by Hurricane Wilky during spring break.

Springfest came to an end with the Hawaiian dance. The dance gave students the chance to pull out all the summer clothes and "go Hawaiian." It was an exciting experience for all those who attended and many interesting outfits were displayed.

The week of Springfest was entertaining and exciting for everyone who attended. The release was good for the students who had to deal with coming back to school the following Monday and Tuesday to make up snow-days. After living through those two days, they were off for the rest of the week in which the temperatures were in the 80's -- just as Todd had predicted.



AHEAD



Springfest brought out surfers galore, and some of the student body was able to handle riding the waves (FAR LOWER LEFT). Dr. Earl Reum was a motivational speaker, and his message reached many students by his unconventional methods (FAR UPPER LEFT). Spring brings new leaves to the outdoors, but at OHS it brought out some different faces. Seen in succession, (TOP) Johnny Simmer, Melanie Winston and Bob Long show the competitive faces they displayed at Cheap Night Out, while Jr. Kari Luke tosses her egg delicately to her partner. Lisa Arnold and John Watts show the way to go--Hawaiian--at the Saturday night ending to Springfest (ABOVE).--J. Emery/J. Watts/A. Northrup

TALENT GALORE!

*Students display their abilities
at assemblies and shows*

There are several outlets for those unknown talented OHS students to let loose and show the school their hidden abilities. Besides all the organized school activities offered, students have the chance to perform at pep assemblies and the annual Talent Show.

The annual OHS Talent Show during Spirit Week '86 brought to the stage a variety of interesting acts. Talent ranged from comedy to music. It's an event that is watched for each year as winter winds down.

In order to perform during the

Talent Show, each group or individual must sign up at the designated area. The performers then go through a rehearsal in order to make sure that all acts are in good taste and non-offensive to anyone. Then, on opening night, as the spotlight comes on, the acts are performed before a lively and sometimes critical audience. This night is one that no one should miss.

Throughout the year, pep assemblies are held in order to build enthusiasm for our athletic teams. During these assemblies, students also have an oppor-

tunity to perform short skits or musical numbers. A lot of time and practice must go into each performance for it to be successful. Participants often include cheerleaders, athletes, faculty, or just someone with an interest to perform live.

OHS has more talent than many people are led to believe. In addition to our athletic, fine arts, and extra-curricular activity programs, there are hundreds of students with creative talent that entertain us throughout the year.

The OHS Cheerleaders are always performing at games and pep assemblies. Practices daily keep their routines looking good.—C. Stacey





Talent Show acts are usually surprise after surprise. While on an outing (LEFT) Cathy Ray checks the location on the map while Michelle Choe and Christy Ray carry on. Stand-up comic John Olson (BELOW) entertains the crowd with his dry humorous monologue. Wearing military fatigues (BOTTOM), Deena Fullmer, Jill Sporer, and Janeen Day perform a musical number during the annual Talent Show.—C. Stacey/J. Watts



LOOKING BACK

The first 4-year graduating class recalls fond memories

Cyndi Richards: "The time David and I took a bow on opening night of *The Emperor's New Clothes* and the wall fell on me."

Debbie Eaton: "Working in the Student Lounge and meeting so many new people."

Chris Mincks: "All the time I spent with

Tom Johnson: "The night I lost my billfold and didn't find it until two months later."

Lisa Arnold: "The night Brian Dellinger took John Kyhl, Cameo Smith, and me for a 'death ride' in the Hornet."

Stacey Peden: "The night Brian Gibbs, Chris Bishop, and I were driving down the highway and the hood flew up on the car."

John Kyhl: "Tacos from Taco John's and oatmeal creme pies!"

Kari Wilson: "Going out with Shelly Duffy, Jill Sporer, and Jean King to the movies and to meet the boys' basketball team."

Anisa Handling: "The State wrestling meet with Chris, Wendy, and Missy; Todd Mather's house; and Tim breaking my nose!"

Bob Ketcham: "Johnny, Andy, Tim, Boots, Tony, and my 10-minute Road Patrol debut at the Ft. Madison home basketball game."

Marlene Yates: "With Anisa, Angie, and Lori; M & M's and safety glasses."

Carl Hayes: "When Scott and I had a gun pulled on us at McDonald's and the victory party at John's when Scott and I set our hair ablaze!"



my friends."

Dina Carruthers: "The night my car rolled unattended into the middle of the street, and the day when Kari Wilson walked to my house in an ice storm."

Kim Elsbernd: "The night of the Fantasy Ball when everything came together as a success."

Bob Ketcham: "The night Tim Simplot, Andy Bozeman, Todd Mather and I took a road trip to Iowa City."

48 SENIOR MEMORIES





One's high school years are usually the best of times. Keeping John Watts under thumb is easy (OPPOSITE LEFT) if the right equipment is at hand. Music classes (OPPOSITE BOTTOM) can be fun as John Kyhl and Chad Poling loosen up before rehearsals. Grabbing a drink between classes (LEFT) is a difficult task for Cameo Smith with an armful of books. Classes can become quite demanding (BELOW) near the end of the year and Lisa Arnold demonstrates her frustrations. Physics class (BOTTOM LEFT) gives John Langland and Joe Mefford a chance to experiment with the tuning forks.—J. Watts



Chandra Gates: "When my friends and I got a police escort out of Oskaloosa."

John Olson: "When my friend Denny Stoddard and I had our first (and hopefully last) entanglement with the law."

Kerry Miller: "When I displayed my dancing skills in my white jacket."

Chad Poling: "Cruising in the blue bullet, drinking orange juice, and narrowly escaping from the hands of our foes."

Joe Mefford: "Stealing 'Rambo' out of the theaters."

LOOKING AHEAD

Seniors set sights on career planning

After twelve long hard years of going through the educational process, the Class of '86 must now meet the world head on. Decisions made during the junior and senior years must now be carried out. Some opt to go to a college or university, others immediately seek a job. Still others enter the military. Following is a listing of a majority of the seniors' plans for 1987.

Deanna Allen: Indian Hills C.C.
Shawn Allen: Indian Hills C.C.
Lisa Arnold: Iowa State University
Vicki Anderson: Indian Hills C.C.
Shelly Bachman: Indian Hills C.C.
Lori Bainbridge: University of Iowa
Tammy Baker: Indian Hills C.C.
Stephen Banyas: Indian Hills C.C.
Robert Baskett: Navy
Kelly Bass: Work
Lauressa Baxter: Univ. of Washington St.
Jean Marc Beaudenon: College in France
Brian Bedford: Army
Richard Beeson: Undecided
Angela Bendlage: Indian Hills C.C.
Jana Bircher: N.E. Missouri State
Sean Bitner: Indian Hills C.C.
Travis Black: Indian Hills C.C.
Lisa Bogert: University of Iowa
Mike Bottorff: Work
Terri Box: Ottumwa Beauty Academy
Jack Breon: Indian Hills C.C.
Ken Brewer: Indian Hills C.C.
Becky Brooks: Indian Hills C.C.
Kim Brooks: Work
Jim Brown: Indian Hills C.C.
Laura Brown: Indian Hills C.C.
Peggy Brownlee: Indian Hills C.C.
Mark Burnstedt: Indian Hills C.C.
Yvonne Butler: Chicago Fine Arts Acad.
Todd Caldwell: Art Instruction School
Bryan Carnahan: Indian Hills C.C.
Kris Carnes: Indian Hills C.C.
Dave Carothers: Undecided
Angie Carr: Indian Hills C.C.
Dina Carruthers: N.E. Missouri State
Steve Caruso: Univ. of Northern IA
Missy Caster: Iowa State University
Kelly Celania: Indian Hills C.C.
Carlyn Cheney: Indian Hills C.C.
Heather Clair: Indian Hills C.C.
Marvin Clark: Work
Randy Clark: University of Iowa
Elaine Coffin: Indian Hills C.C.
Craig Colling: Iowa State University
John Collins: Iowa State University
Beth Cooley: Stewardess Training
Bruce Cory: Iowa State University
Diana Cox: Univ. of Northern IA
Angela Crawford: Indian Hills C.C.
Deana Crouse: Univ. of Northern IA
Denise Crouse: Indian Hills C.C.
Peggy Crouse: Iowa State University
Brent Cullinan: Indian Hills C.C.
Shannon Davidson: Iowa Wesleyan College
Lisa Davis: Univ. of Northern IA
Steve Daugherty: Indian Hills C.C.

Janeen Day: University of Iowa
Todd Davis: Iowa State University
Chuck Dean: Work
Sandy Delters: University of Iowa
Brian Dellinger: Univ. of Northern IA
Joe Denton: Indian Hills C.C.
Roger Deshler: Indian Hills C.C.
Dan Dickey: Undecided
John Dodson: Undecided
Tony Draegert: Iowa Wesleyan College
Kelly Drummond: Indian Hills C.C.
Shelly Duffy: University of Iowa
Bill Dunning: Culver-Stockton
Debbie Eaton: Work
Amy Ehmke: Univ. of Missouri
Tammie Ekwall: Army
Mike Ellis: Work
Kim Elsbernd: N.E. Missouri St.
Barbara Ferrell: Indian Hills C.C.
Nagisa Finney: University of Iowa
Bill Fisher: Work
Jeff Fisher: Indian Hills C.C.
Loni Forbes: Work
Sean Fuller: Indian Hills C.C.
Deena Fullmer: Indian Hills C.C.
Julie Funk: University of Iowa
Angie Garside: University of Iowa
Chandra Gates: Luther College
Ed Gates: Work
Tom Gates: Military
Tanya Gaudin: Homemaker
Alicia Gemmel: Indian Hills C.C.
Dan Genners: Indian Hills C.C.
Josh Gettings: Drake University
Brian Gibbs: University of Iowa
Andrea Gilliland: Ott. Beauty Academy
Becky Gilman: Sandburge
Mike Grooms: Work
Joe Guest: Indian Hills C.C.
Lisa Guest: Univ. of Northern IA
Patty Guevara: Univ. of Northern IA
Brad Hammack: Indian Hills C.C.
Anisa Handling: Univ. of Northern IA
Mike Hannam: Work
Julie Harness: Iowa Wesleyan
Christie Harms: Univ. of Northern IA
Frank Harper: Indian Hills C.C.
Jill Harsch: Univ. of Northern IA
Tina Hartley: Univ. of Northern IA
Carl Hayes: Undecided
Glori Headley: Indian Hills C.C.
Julie Hedy: Indian Hills C.C.
Susan Heinrichs: Am. Institute of Bus.
Ellen Hermann: University of Iowa
Norbert Hess: French Foreign Legion
John Hill: Work
Mark Hoff: Indian Hills C.C.

Patty Hope: Indian Hills C.C.
Tammy Hopwood: Indian Hills C.C.
Kelli Howk: Indian Hills C.C.
Tim Huff: Lincoln Tech.
Denise Jackson: Tarkio
Ken James: Indian Hills C.C.
Gina Johnson: Iowa State University
Jody Johnson: Construction Work
Tom Johnson: Race Car Driver
Tony Johnson: Machinist
Lori Jones: Indian Hills C.C.
Tina Jones: University of Iowa
Todd Julius: Des Moines Area C.C.
Dan Keith: Navy
Kristi Kiefer: Indian Hills C.C.
Bruce King: Iowa State University
Kristi King: Indian Hills C.C.
Kelly Kurtz: Indian Hills C.C.
John Kyhl: Indian Hills C.C.
John Langland: University of Iowa
Bobbi Larson: Work
Mike Lathrop: Work
Barbara Lemberger: Marriage
Carol Leon: Indian Hills C.C.
Rick Lindsey: Work
Ann Linney: Indian Hills C.C.
Gerry Long: Indian Hills C.C.
Leslie MacKenzie: Indian Hills C.C.
Cathy Mahurin: Indian Hills C.C.
Dana McCracken: University of Iowa
Chris McElroy: Indian Hills C.C.
Tracy McNamer: Wartburg College
Teresa McNulty: Indian Hills C.C.
Jeff Mahaffey: Indian Hills C.C.
David Maines: Work
Cara Mason: Air Force
Todd Mather: Indian Hills C.C.
Joe Mefford: Iowa State University
Laurie Merrill: Indian Hills C.C.
Brett Messerli: Univ. of Northern IA
Dan Miller: Mid-America Nazarene Coll.
Dawn Miller: Indian Hills C.C.
Kerry Miller: University of Iowa
Chris Mincks: Indian Hills C.C.
Brett Mitchell: Indian Hills C.C.
Cheri Mitchess: Travel Academy of TX
Bill Morehouse: Army
Tara Morris: Work
Harold Moses: Work
Paula Motykowski: Indian Hills C.C.
Sean Murphy: Army
Brent Nausley: Undecided
Kelli Niebaum: University of Iowa
Traci Niebaum: University of Iowa
Greg Nicholas: Palm Beach Jr. Coll.

Jeff Noble: Undecided
 Steve Olmstead: Air Force
 Amy Olson: Marycrest College
 John Olson: Indian Hills C.C.
 David Orman: Hawkeye Institute
 Barb Osborn: Indian Hills C.C.
 Liz Ostrander: Kirkwood C.C.
 Thad Overturf: Army
 Stephanie Paulsen: Central College
 Brian Pappaducas: University of Iowa
 Staci Park: Indian Hills C.C.
 Dan Penrod: National Guard
 Jan Peterson: Concordia College
 Nan Peterson: Concordia College
 Amy Phillips: Iowa State University
 Mike Pixley: Univ. of Northern IA
 Chad Poling: University of Iowa
 Kelly Poort: University of Iowa
 Doug Post: University of Iowa
 Mike Pulis: Bowdoin College
 Barbie Pyle: University of Iowa
 Daek Quigley: Univ. of Northern IA
 Kathleen Ragland: N.E. Missouri State
 Mark Randolph: Marines
 Kathy Runsford: Work
 Heidi Reardon: Airline Training
 Rick Reed: Indian Hills C.C.
 Rob Reynolds: Work
 Billy Rhodes: Indian Hills C.C.
 Cyndi Richards: College
 Leslie Rinderknecht: Iowa State Univ.
 April Rinkenburger: Bible Institute
 Tom Rodgers: Indian Hills C.C.
 Brian Roling: Indian Hills C.C.
 Wade Rolison: Navy
 Laurie Rose: Undecided
 Angela Ross: Indian Hills C.C.
 Phil Ross: Iowa State University
 David Rowell: Indian Hills C.C.

Suzanne Rupe: Undecided
 Scott Rupe: Indian Hills C.C.
 Cristina Sandoval: Guadalajara Univ.
 Robert Schlarbaum: Army
 Kelli Schulz: Univ. of Northern IA
 John Shinn: Indian Hills C.C.
 Tom Sholes: Indian Hills C.C.
 Jim Sizemore: Work
 Shawna Sly: Work
 Tony Smallwood: Eugene Bible Coll.
 Cameo Smith: Univ. of Northern IA
 Jackie Smith: Work
 Kirk Smith: Univ. of Northern IA
 Matt Smith: K.C. University
 Kathy Snell: N.E. Missouri State
 Lori Sowden: Indian Hills C.C.
 Craig Speer: Iowa State University
 Jill Sporer: Univ. of Northern IA
 Todd Stansberry: Work
 Kathy Staton: Work
 Tori Steele: Indian Hills C.C.
 Audra Steffen: Travel Careers Inst.
 Svein Stenvold: Kongsbakken V.G.S.
 Hilde Stenseng: Valler V.G.S.
 Penny Stoddard: Kirkwood Comm. Coll.
 Carol Strayer: Army Nat. Guard
 Susan Summers: Indian Hills C.C.
 Kari Swanson: University of Nebraska
 Scott Swartz: William Penn
 Jim Taylor: Work
 Joe Taylor: Indian Hills C.C.
 Diane Terrell: Indian Hills C.C.
 Robin Thomas: N.E. Missouri State
 Rod Thomas: University of Iowa
 Becky Thompson: Missouri West. St.
 Rhonda Thornton: State Fair Comm. Coll.
 Tom Thompson: Harvard
 Tracey Thrasher: Indian Hills C.C.
 Rod Throckmorton: Indian Hills C.C.

Matt Toomire: Work
 Shawn Turner: Undecided
 Jeff Uhde: Undecided
 Lori Ulrich: Indian Hills C.C.
 Joel Van Roekel: Simpson College
 Lorna Vaal: Indian Hills C.C.
 Jerry VanNess: Work
 Trisha VerSteegh: Indian Hills C.C.
 Terry Wagner: Indian Hills C.C.
 Jim Wallace: WAEI Wichata, Kan.
 Russ Waller: Indian Hills C.C.
 Troy Wardlow: Indian Hills C.C.
 Ann Wasko: Indian Hills C.C.
 Debbie Watson: N.E. Missouri State
 John Watts: Indian Hills C.C.
 Lori Webster: Work
 Shelley Weeks: Indian Hills C.C.
 Cary Weir: Colorado State
 Barry Wheaton: Indian Hills C.C.
 Kari Wheaton: Indian Hills C.C.
 Donna Whennen: Work
 Jim Wilbanks: College
 Tammie Wilkinson: Indian Hills C.C.
 Daniel Williams: Iowa State University
 Chris Williams: Indian Hills C.C.
 Lori Williams: Indian Hills C.C.
 Brian Wilson: National Guard
 Kari Wilson: Bethel College
 Jody Winblade: Indian Hills C.C.
 Melanie Winston: Iowa State University
 Joe Woerner: Iowa State University
 Marlene Yates: Indian Hills C.C.
 Stephanie Yates: Central College
 Chris Yochum: Indian Hills C.C.
 Larry Ycung: Navy
 Fred Zesiger: Indian Hills C.C.
 Shelli Zwer: Indian Hills C.C.



As the senior year winds down, students do a little relaxing and last-minute studying. Patty Guevara (LEFT) chooses a song while socializing in the lounge while Bruce Cory (ABOVE) decides on how to finish all work before May 16, the last day!—J. Watts

REWARDS FOR 4 YEARS



Nat. Honor Society (Alphabetical Order): Lisa Arnold, Lori Bainbridge, Scott Bemis, Annette Berquist, Wendy Bishop, Amy Burrough, Steve Caruso, Melissa Caster, Kelly Celania, Michele Choe, Randy Clark, Craig Colling, Bruce Cory, Dianna Cox, Paige Crane, Deanna Crouse, Michelle Dancker, Lisa Davis, Janeen Day, Ann Duffy, David Eaton, Tammie Ekwall, Thomas Ferguson, Nagisa Finney, Chandra Gates, Janice Haag, Julie Haag, Christine Harms, Julie Harness, Jill Harsch, Tina Hartley, Susan Heinrichs, Nancy Hennen, Ellen Herrmann, Tina Jones, Mary Jordan, Julia Kiple, John Langland, Erin Longdo, Melissa McClure, Mark MacLean, Heather Martin, Joe Mefford, Kerry Miller, Patrick Morrissey, Kelly Niebaum, Traci Niebaum, Jeff Palmer, Brian Pappaducas, Sarah Parrish, Stephanie Paulsen, Lisa Maria Peck, Stacey Peden, Nanette Peterson, Keith Pickrell, Kelly Poort, Jay Pulis, Rali Pulis, Erin Ragland, Kathleen Ragland, Shawn Richmond, Leslie Rinderknecht, Kelli Schulz, Tom Sholes, Tim Simplot, Cameo Smith, Kirk Smith, Kathy Snell, Craig Speer, Laura Sporer, Susan Steffen, Michelle Stolz, Brad Swanson, Brian Tetmeyer, Becky Thompson, Kathy Thompson, Rhonda Thornton, Lon Thurman, Joel VanRoekel, Mark Warren, Debbie Watson, Sara Watt, Kathy Wetrich, Jim Wilbanks, Dan Williams, Kari Wilson, Joe Woerner.

Bar Awards

Janeen Day
Kathy Snell
Rali Pulis
Kelly Poort

Art Club Awards

Greg Stewart
Norman Ward

Elks Award

Craig Colling
Rali Pulis

IHCC Art Scholarships

Fred Zesiger
Angela Crawford

Civic Music Awards

Jill Sporer
Chad Poling
Brian Dellinger
Tina Hartley
Brian Gibbs
Brian Pappaducas

Edna B. Huston Award

Deanna Crouse
Anthony Draegert
Julie Funk
Tina Jones
Carol Leon
Catherine Mahurin
Amy Olson
Melanie Winston

American Legion Award

Kelly Poort

Masonic Award

Craig Colling

Outstanding Sr. Business Award

Julie Harness

Tullis Memorial Award

Rali Pulis
Craig Colling
Kelly Poort

Kennedy-King Scholarship

Deanna Crouse
Marlene Yates
Kirk Smith
Shannon Davidson

President's Acad. Fitness Awards

Lisa Arnold
Jana Birscher
Steve Caruso
Randy Clark
Craig Colling
Bruce Cory
Dianna Cox
Shannon Davidson
Lisa Davis
Janeen Day
Christine Harms
Julie Harness
Jill Harsch
John Langland
Joe Mefford
Kerry Miller
Traci Niebaum
Brian Pappaducas
Lisa Maria Peck
Stacey Peden
Kelly Poort
Jay Pulis
Rali Pulis
Leslie Rinderknecht
Kelli Schulz
Tim Simplot
Cameo Smith
Craig Speer
Dan Williams
Kari Wilson
Joe Woerner

Farney Scholarships

Kelly Poort
Craig Colling
Joe Woerner
Janeen Day
Tim Simplot
Joe Mefford
Brian Pappaducas
Christine Harms
Cameo Smith
Deanna Cox
Shannon Davidson
John Langland
Craig Speer
Steve Caruso
Kirk Smith
Lisa Arnold
Randy Clark
Bruce Cory

Indian Hills Foundation Scholarships

Fred Zesiger
Marlene Yates
Patricia Hope
Sean Fuller
Angela Bendlage
Becky Thompson
Kay Frymoyer
Leslie MacKenzie
David Gottschalk
Richard Reed
Suzanne Rupe
Shelly Zwer
Kelly Celandia
Tom Sholes
Carol Leon
Todd Mather
Roger Deshler
Troy Wardlow
John Kyhl

State of IA Scholars

Lisa Arnold
Randall Clark
Craig Colling
Bruce Cory
Dianna Cox
Shannon Davidson
Christine Harms
Julie Harness
John Langland
Joe Mefford
Brian Pappaducas
Kelly Poort
Jay Pulis
Rali Pulis
Kelli Schulz
Tim Simplot
Cameo Smith
Craig Speer
Joseph Woerner

Jr. Miss Awards & Scholarships

Kelly Poort
Cyndi Richards
Kathleen Ragland
Dina Carruthers
Jill Sporer
Kelli Schulz
Janeen Day

Jr. Achievement Scholarship

Peggy Crouse

University of IA Scholarships

Janeen Day
Craig Colling
Kirk Smith
Kelly Poort

ISU Awards & Scholarships

Lisa Arnold
Craig Speer
Joe Mefford
Leslie Rinderknecht

Central College Scholarship

Stephanie Paulsen

Soroptimist Citiz. Award

Kelly Poort

NMSU Scholarship

Kathy Snell
Debbie Watson
Kathleen Ragland
Carol Leon
Christine Harms

UNI Awards & Scholarships

Dianna Cox
Cameo Smith
Christine Harms
Tim Simplot
Joe Mefford
Kelly Poort
Craig Speer

Missouri Western State Softball Scholarship

Becky Thompson

Optimist Int. Scholarship

Janeen Day

Dartmouth Coll. Scholarship

Rali Pulis

Bowdoin Coll. Scholarship

Jay Pulis

Nat. Merit Scholarship Finalists

Jay Pulis
Rali Pulis
Joseph Woerner

Mfr. Engineers Scholarship

Craig Speer

Hood College Award

Lisa Maria Peck

American Bus. Women Assoc. Scholarship

Christine Harms

OHS Outstanding Athletes

Joel VanRoekel
Jill Harsch

OHS Athletic Awards

Hicks Award
Mike Pixley
Becky Thompson
Jim Wilbanks
Depringer Award
Janeen Day
Bernstein Award
Todd Mather
Fye Award
Brett Messerli

Univ. of Neb. Softball Scholarships

Debbie Crouse

IA Wesleyan Scholarships

Shannon Davidson
Julie Harness

Culver-Stockton Scholarship

Bill Dunning

Kiwanis Music Award

Jill Sporer

A NIGHT IN HEAVEN

'86 Junior/Senior Prom held at Parkview Plaza

For months and weeks before May 3, 1986, the Junior Class was busy planning for the prom by making all the decorations and arrangements. In the meantime, everyone else was hunting for the perfect dress, tuxedo, or even date for that big night. As the day grew nearer and nearer, so did the anticipation. Dinner plans, rides, pictures, post-prom parties, and ordering flowers was the main topic of conversation in the halls and lunchroom.

Finally, the long awaited day arrived. The weather was warm and breezy. An evening of music and dancing

awaited the juniors and seniors of OHS in the Parkview Plaza ballroom. Some arrived early for pictures, and some, of course, were fashionably late. However, by 9:30 pm, the dance floor was crowded and the air stuffy. Chaperones stood by, looking pleasantly interested in the night's events. Draped in blue, pink, and purple balloons and streamers, stars, and clouds, the ballroom became a heaven for the young couples present. The seniors were truly given a wonderful prom to remember, and many would agree that this one special night of 1986 was "A Night in Heaven."



Entering Parkview Plaza (ABOVE) for a night to remember are Mark Warren and Becky Thompson. The dance floor (ABOVE RIGHT) was packed with people, but Chip Williams and Jody Winblade still found room for a slow dance. The reception area (RIGHT), heavily decorated with balloons and streamers, was a good place to sit, relax, and visit with friends.



Tuxedos and formal dresses (BELOW) filled the ballroom floor throughout the evening. Bryan Lee and Dina Carruthers (BELOW RIGHT), dressed in formal wear, find a vacancy for one last slow dance.



TUXEDOS & FORMALS

*Hundreds fill the ballroom
floor on prom night*



Dancing in style on prom night (LEFT) are Daphne Jackson, Bruce Goss, Dan Williams, and Kyrone Collett. The prom is always a great time. Stephanie Turle and David Vittorese (ABOVE) share a light moment while on the dance floor. All styles of dances and tuxes were seen. Amy Olson and Joel Vanfleckel (RIGHT), decked in their best clothes, dance to the sounds of Murphy Brown.



While dancing, David Hunsicker and Amy Novak (LEFT) make their presence known on the dance floor. An important part of prom is having a formal portrait taken. Stacy Mahon and Jade Johnson (RIGHT) pose while Deanna Davis of Dupps Pictures snaps the picture. The dance floor was crowded (RIGHT) but no one seemed to mind.



"THE POWERS OF PERSONS"

Dr. George LaMore gives his 6th commencement address to Class of '86

Under a sunny sky with temperatures in the mid-70's, the Class of '86 marched into Schaefer Stadium to make the end of their 12 years of education official. Electricity filled the air as final preparations were made to walk onto the asphalt track and to their assigned seats.

After the opening invocation by Father Thomas H. Mohr and a well-done introduction by Superintendent Richard Geith, the guest speaker, Dr. George

LaMore, took the podium in his address to the graduates entitled "The Powers of Persons." Dr. LaMore stressed the importance of the individual. He warned against fitting into society's pre-established mold—the power lies in the individual. This was Dr. LaMore's sixth commencement address to Ottumwa High School graduates.

Principal Ed Kuntz presented the Class of '86 to the School Board

President Mrs. Angela Hoff who then made the graduation official. Mr. Lloyd Patrick, math instructor, read the names of each graduate as Mr. Kuntz shook each one's hand and presented him with the diploma. Soon afterwards, the no-longer seniors of OHS stood and shouted with enthusiasm the class yell for the last time:

"Pride and spirit, we will mix,
we're the Class of '86!"



Leading the Class Yell for the last time (ABOVE) is new-graduate Jim Brown. Pausing for a moment of silence (RIGHT), Father Thomas H. Mohr leads the audience in a short prayer.--J. Emery





The moment we've been waiting for! Kevin Lynch (LEFT) receives his diploma and handshake from Principal Ed Kuntz. Searching for parents and friends in the stands is often quite difficult, but Kathy Snell and Lori Sowden (BELOW) spot their targets. Dr. George LaMore (BOTTOM) stresses a point physically during his 1986 Commencement Address.—J. Emery



1986: A YEAR OF DISASTER

Although 1985-86 was a time of economic disaster for farmers across the United States, it was also a time of giving. Musicians of all varieties led by country singer Willie Nelson raised millions of dollars for farm aid and food for hungry by staging a major music concert. *Hands Across America* was organized last summer to raise money for the poor and homeless. Pledges were taken and then people from California to New York formed a human chain.

Money was also raised for the renovation of the Statue of Liberty, which was in need of major repairs. Lee Iacocca was chairman of this project until he was later dismissed. School children across the country collected pennies to go toward the renovation. Ellis Island, a landing site for most of our ancestors, was also to be repaired and

opened to the public.

Hysteria ran in waves throughout the country when the AIDS virus, (Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome) infected thousands. Drug users, homosexuals, and receivers of blood transfusions all became equally vulnerable. With many questions about the virus still unanswered, people were extremely wary of infected persons. Courts became involved in cases when parents refused to send children to school if a schoolmate had been confirmed as having AIDS. The much-publicized death of actor Rock Hudson brought on much controversy and speculation. A cure has still not yet been discovered.

People were also stunned, for the second time in recent years, by the Tylenol poisonings which claimed lives of innocent users before the capsules

were finally pulled from the market. Caplets replaced capsules, hoping that the poisonings would subside. Still no suspects have been found.

The lives of seven Americans were lost when the Challenger space shuttle exploded just 71 seconds after take-off. Remains of all seven astronauts and pieces of the shuttle were eventually found in the ocean. The crew consisted of teacher-amateur astronaut Christa McAuliffe. She was the first teacher in space, and was to give a broadcast from the shuttle. The cause of the explosion was linked to a defective O-ring in the right hand solid rocket booster. Shuttle launches have been delayed until all safety measures are made for the future astronauts.

Mexico City suffered heavy damage last fall during a major earthquake.

The celestial event for 1986 was to be the return of Halley's Comet. It turned out that the only effective way to view this comet was with a telescopic lens.--AP Laserphoto/Jerry Lodriguss, John Martinez/Courtesy of the Ottumwa Courier.



AND ACCOMPLISHMENT



"Terrorism will not be tolerated," boomed President Reagan over a nationwide broadcast. Libyans (LEFT) inspect the damage to homes and cars supposedly caused by U.S. warplanes.—AP Laserphoto courtesy of the Ottumwa Courier.

Super Bowl Champions William Perry and Walter Payton (BELOW) celebrate the Chicago Bear victory over the New England Patriots.—Time Magazine cover photo



The earthquake measured 7.8 on the Richter Scale and lasted for four minutes. Over 250 buildings, including a major hospital, collapsed. Another 1000 are now regarded as structurally unsafe. A massive rescue effort took place, but 36 hours after the first quake hit, a second one mildly shook again. The estimated death toll eventually ran over 10,000 with as many as 5,000 injuries and thousands of people reported missing. Aid from surrounding countries, as well as from the United States, helped Mexico cope with such a devastating loss.

Terrorism took hold again in the Middle East and kept many tourists from going abroad. First, an American was killed aboard a cruise ship. Then an Egyptian Boeing 737 was hijacked. The United States took action by sending Navy F-14 fighters to intercept and force a landing in Italy. Italian authorities took custody of the terrorists only to have the leader, Abul Abbas, escape from them.

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NEWSMAKERS '86

In early 1986, terrorism unfortunately became a nightly news item. Last April, the U.S. looked to its allies to help curb terrorism worldwide through economic sanctions to countries like Libya. Getting no help from anyone, except England, the U.S. took military action against a major terrorist camp in Libya. Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy barely escaped with his life as U.S. F-111's bombed Tripoli and surrounding cities. One U.S. plane was shot down. Terrorism increased after the attack for a short time. President Reagan, however, vowed to attack even harder if more terrorism was directed towards Americans. The U.S. action was condemned by several countries, but most Americans surveyed felt that the action was justified.

Football's 300-pound plus William Perry became known as the "Refrigerator" to football fans. He proved that for him bigger was better! Perry helped give the Chicago Bears a 40+ victory over the New England Patriots. It was one of the most lopsided Super Bowl victories in recent history.

In other football action, Head Coach Hayden Fry's University of Iowa football team became the Big 10 Champions for '86. They traveled to Pasadena to play in the Rose Bowl. Thousands of loyal Iowans accompanied the team to the stadium only to come home defeated once again by UCLA.

The lottery craze hit the United States last year. The state of California alone was expected to gross



President Ronald Reagan (ABOVE) had an eventful year dealing with terrorists, a sagging economy, and meetings with the Soviets in Geneva. --AP Laserphoto/Scott Applewhite/Courtesy of the Ottumwa Courier

Tylenol and Encapirin capsules (RIGHT) were again removed from store shelves across the U.S. after an anonymous caller said that the capsules were tainted with the deadly drug cyanide. --AP Laserphoto/Ken Love/Courtesy of the Ottumwa Courier





Two of the hottest television shows of the season were *Miami Vice* (FAR LEFT) and the *Cosby Show* (LEFT). Both shows finished in the top 10 in the Nielsen ratings for 1986.—AP Laserphoto/Courtesy of the Ottumwa Courier



\$6.8 million dollars a day on their lottery. Even as ticket sales grew, questions arose about the lotteries. Critics felt that lotteries were an unfair way for state governments to raise money. The Iowa lottery made its debut last August. Thousands of Iowans played the games daily hoping for the big win. Most players cashed in on the \$2.00 winning tickets, but a few hit the jackpot! Last May, the Lotto Game began with the lure of winning millions. Both games have been highly successful and profitable for the state of Iowa.

Locally, many changes have taken place in Ottumwa. The proposed plan for a climate-controlled mall passed. The downtown stores will have two major anchor stores along with many smaller shops. The mall is estimated to cost 2.5 million dollars.

The Hormel plant in Ottumwa made national news last year. It discontinued its hog kill operation after workers refused to cross picket lines set up by Austin, Minnesota, Hormel workers. Farmers now drive as far as Perry, Iowa, in order to sell their hogs. Close to 500 Hormel employees lost their jobs, but

"AND THAT'S THE WAY

they were later awarded with jobless benefits due to a technicality in the wording of their contract.

The Soviet Union in early May fought to cope with history's worst nuclear power plant disaster. The Chernobyl nuclear reactor complex outside of Kiev experienced a meltdown along with an uncontrollable fire. Temperatures were reported to reach 7,232 degrees at the graphite-cooled reactor. Radiation in surrounding countries such as Denmark and Sweden surpassed ten times the normal exposure. The Soviets still denied any hazardous situation in their

country.

1986 was indeed a time of accomplishments and disasters. Many people have accepted the idea of having to live with terrorism. This should not have to be like this. The year 2000 is just around the corner and new discoveries are going to change our entire way of life. Hopefully, in the very near future, the leaders of all countries will come together as one and talk (just talk) about what should be done to keep our modern day world living in peace.



ABC newsman Steve Bell (ABOVE) came to OHS to discuss his successful career. Questions were posed by students and responded to by Bell.—J. Watts

The album of the year Grammy award went to singer/songwriter Phil Collins. He also collected two other Grammys for his album No Jacket Required.—AP Laserphoto/Courtesy of the Ottumwa Courier

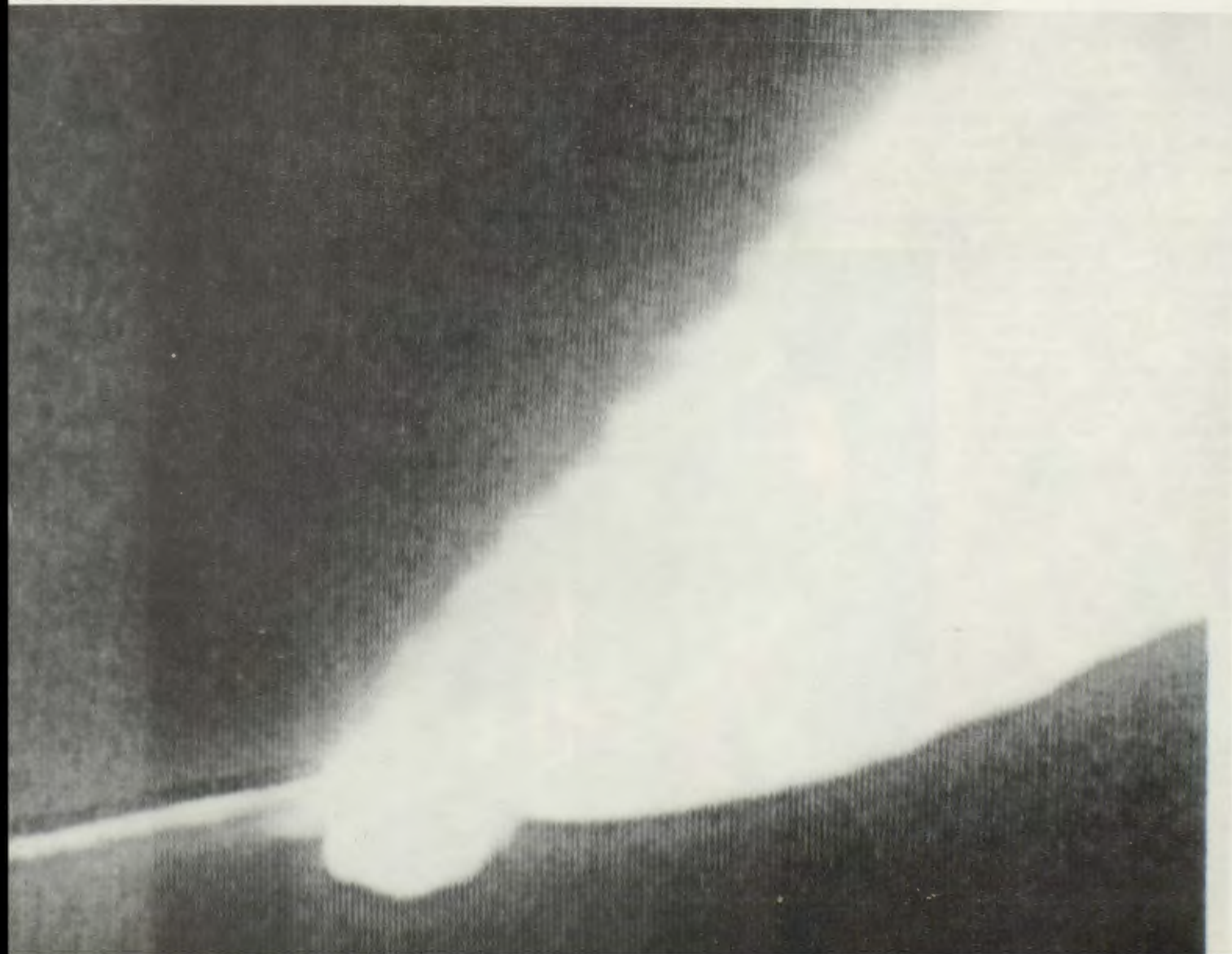


IT WAS!"



Former Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos (LEFT) gives a last-minute speech to appeal to his people to support him. Hours later he fled to the U.S. as Corazon Aquino was sworn in as the new leader.—AP Laserphoto/Alberto Marquez/Courtesy of the Ottumwa Courier

The space shuttle Challenger explosion put this nation in mourning for the seven dead astronauts. This photo (BELOW) shows the defective right solid rocket booster flying aimlessly over the Atlantic Ocean.—AP Laserphoto/Courtesy of the Ottumwa Courier



A Touch of PERSONALITY



When an outsider walks through the halls of OHS, all he really sees is a massive blur of nameless faces. Upon closer observation, he soon discovers that each face belongs to a totally unique individual. That's what makes OHS such an interesting place.

A quick glance puts all people into the category of sameness. Many people wear the standard "uniform" consisting of blue jeans, t-shirts, sweaters, and white running shoes. A few wear nicer clothes on occasion, but generally the standard look prevails. Many act in a similar manner while a few choose to be

a little off the wall. Some have nothing on their minds but getting to class while others are laughing with their friends or saying good-bye to a loved one. Some worry about that big test while others can't wait for the weekend to come.

Placing students in categories is probably unfair. Everyone in the school is special in his own way. Many choose from a wide range of in-and-out-of-school activities in which to occupy their time. Some go straight home to fulfill while many others head to their jobs for their needed weekend funds. Still others go to athletic practice daily for their chosen

sport. Others fulfill their time through the fine arts program, whether it be drama, or music. Numerous clubs occupy the time of hundreds throughout the year.

OHS has many types of students who like many different things. Each one has his own special touch of personality that makes him totally unique. If one takes the time to look closely at that massive blur of faces in our crowded hallways on any typical school day, he would truly find that the blur is really just a cover up for the uniqueness of our people!

The people at OHS are all unique. John Kyle (RIGHT) enjoys the action at the Homecoming dance. The outdoor picnic area (CENTER) gives Shelley Weeks and Julie Headey a peaceful place to study together. The Powder Puff football game (FAR RIGHT) gives the girls the opportunity to take over the stadium for a night. Victory banners (OPPOSITE PAGE) take teamwork. Dawn Askelund, Gina Lajoie, and Tricia Hardie work together on this project. J. Watts/C. Stacey/J. Emery





SPECIAL TIMES

*Seniors look ahead
to bigger and better
things to come*

Being a senior is a special, once-in-a-lifetime experience that is looked forward to by many with great anticipation. Eleven long years of learning are behind, and a new world of trial and error lies only nine months away.

But being a senior isn't just fun and games. Decisions that are so important must be made. If college is chosen (no small decision), paperwork takes on a whole new meaning. Forms, applications, contracts, tests, and scholarships are all enough to make anyone yearn for summer. Thus comes

"Senioritis," a very contagious temporary condition. The only known cure is graduation.

When spring looms ahead with the prom and graduation close by, seniors are reminiscing with others. "Remember when..." is a familiar phrase. Although it's against the rules to have a official Senior Skip Day, most found ways for a day of fun.

Although being a senior isn't a guarantee of no homework, no curfew, or a lot of dates, it should be treasured by everyone because it's over all too soon!

CLASS OF '86



DEANNA ALLEN: Future Teachers 1; Pep Club 1,2; Chorus 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Meistersingers 3,4...**SHAWN ALLEN:** VICA 4; Honor Roll 3,4...**SHEILA ANDERSON** ...**VICKI ANDERSON:** Intramurals 4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4.

ELIZABETH ANDREWS: Swimming 3(mgr); Volleyball 2(mgr); VICA 3,4; Band 1...**LISA ARNOLD:** Basketball 1; Intramurals 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 3,4; State of Iowa Scholar 4...**LORI ASH**...**SHELLY BACHMAN:** HERO 4; Pep Club 2.

LORI BAINBRIDGE: Intramurals 4; Cheerleader 1,2; Advisory Council 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**TAMMY BAKER:** HERO 4...**STEPHEN A. BANYAS:** Golf 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Foreign Club 2; Advisory Council 4; Junior Achievement 1...**KELLY BASS:** OE 3,4; Honor Roll 3,4.

LAURESSA BAXTER: Volleyball 1(mgr); VICA 3,4; Junior Achievement 1,2,3...**JEAN-MARC BEAUDENON:** Cross-Country 4; Track 4; Wrestling 4...**BRIAN BEDFORD:** Football 1...**RICHARD BEESON.**





Senior Class Officers: Rick Reed, Angela Bendlage, Janeen Day, Traci Niebaum.—J. Watts



ANGELA L. BENDLAGE: Intramurals 3,4; Class Officer 3(Sec.), 4(Pres.); Foreign Lang. Club 3; Advisory Council 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**SHONDA L. BESCO...****JANA BIRCHER:** OE 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**SEAN BITNER:** Intramurals 3; Radio Club 4; Strat. & Tactics 1; Honor Roll 3.



TRAVIS BLACK: Basketball 1,2,3; Intramurals 4; Tennis 1,2,4; Band 1,2; Jazz Band 1,2; Honor Roll 3,4...**LISA BOGERT:** Swimming 4; Band 4; Orchestra 4; Pep Band 4...**MIKE BOTTORFF:** VICA 4...**ANDY BOZEMAN:** Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 1(Pres.); Student Council 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2.



KIMBERLY BREES: Honor Roll 1,2; Jr. Achievement 1; Foreign Language Club 3,4...**KENNETH BREWER:** VICA 4; Jr. Achievement 1...**BECKY BROOKS:** Track 3; Jr. Achievement 1,2...**KIM BROOKS:** Track 1; VICA 4; Chorus 3.



JAMES BROWN: Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; All-State 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,3,4...**LAURA BROWN:** Drill Team 1...**TIMOTHY BUCK:** VICA 3,4; Honor Roll 4...**MARK BURNSTEDT:** Basketball 1,2,3,4; Advisory Council 2; Dramatics 2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

YVONNE BUTLER: Volleyball 1; DECA 3,4; Pep Club 2,3(Vice Pres.); Yearbook Staff 3; Student Assistant 1,2; Honor Roll 1; Junior Achievement 1...**TODD E. CALDWELL...****BRYAN S. CARNAHAN:** Wrestling 1...**CHRISTINA GAIL CARNES:** VICA 3,4.

DAVID CAROTHERS: Radio Club 1; Strat. & Tactics 2,3,4(Pres.); Dramatics 2...**JILL CARPENTER:** Intramurals 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2; Cheerleader 1,3,4; Pep Club 2; Advisory Council 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,3,4...**ANGELA CARR:** Basketball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 4; Track 3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Advisory Council 3,4; Honor Roll 3,4...**JOANNA CARR.**

PATRICK CARR: Honor Roll 4...**DINA CARRUTHERS:** Shark Club 1,3,4; Yearbook Staff 3,4(Asst. Editor); Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2; Track 1...**STEVE CARUSO:** Football 1,2,4; Intramurals 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**MELISSA CASTER:** Intramurals 4; Class Officer 1(Vice Pres.); DECA 3,4; Student Council 1; Yearbook Staff 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

KELLY CELANIA: Basketball 1; Intramurals 3,4; Track 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 3,4...**MICHAEL CHAMBERLAIN:** Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Foreign Lang. Club 3; Advisory Council 2; Honor Roll 1,2...**CARLYN CHENEY:** Cross-Country 1; Computer Club 2,3; OE 4; Speech 2, Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3...**HEATHER CLAIR:** Intramurals 4; Shark Club 4; Track 1,2,3; Student Librarian 2; Advisory Council 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 4; Honor Roll 4.

RANDALL CLARK: Yearbook Staff 2; Newspaper Staff 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Jr. Achievement 4...**ELAINE COFFIN:** Basketball 1; OE 4; Upward Bound 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Pep Band 1; Honor Roll 4...**CRAIG COLLING:** Intramurals 3; Class Officer 1(Treas.); Foreign Lang. Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3; Debate 3; Speech 2,3; Nat. Forensic League 2,3; All-State 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; State of Iowa Scholar 4; NMSU Academic Festival 1,3,4...**JOHN COLLINS II:** Foreign Lang. Club 4; Dramatics 4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Jr. Achievement 1,2,3,4.

MARK ALAN COOK: Baseball 4; Basketball 1,2 Track 1,2,3; HERO 4; Upward Bound 2...**BETH ANN COOLEY:** VICA 3,4; Flag Bearers 1; Honor Roll 4...**BRUCE CORY:** Basketball 1,2,3,4; Computer Club 1; Foreign Lang. Club 1; Strat. & Tactics 4; Dramatics 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 1,4; Nat. Honor Society 3,4...**ANTHONY COURTNEY:**DECA 4.

DIANNA COX: Intramurals 3,4; Track 1; Foreign Lang. Club 3,4; Speech 3; Dramatics 1; Nat. Forensic League 3; All-State 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 3,4; State of Iowa Scholar 4...**ANGELA CRAWFORD:** Track 2; Foreign Lang. Club 4; Science Club 2,3; Upward Bound 2,3,4; Flag Bearers 3; Junior Achievement 2...**DEANNA CROUSE:** HERO 3; OE 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Flag Bearers 3...**DEBBIE CROUSE:** Intramurals 3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Foreign Lang. Club 4; Pep Club 1,2; Athletic Council 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.





DENISE JANE CROUSE: OE 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 1...**PEGGY LYNN CROUSE:** Track 2; Student Librarian 1,2,3,4; Flag Bearers 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 1,2,3,4...**BRENT CULLINAN**...**STEVE DAUGHERTY:** DECA 4.

SHANNON DAVIDSON: Intramurals 2,3,4; Foreign Lang. Club 4; Upward Bound 2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Jr. Achievement 1; State of Iowa Scholar 4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; NMSU Academic Festival 3...**LISA DAVIS:** Intramurals 4; Shark Club 1,2,3,4; Swimming 3,4; Foreign Lang. Club 3; Advisory Council 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Jr. Achievement 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 4...**TODD DAVIS:** Track 1; Foreign Lang. Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Jr. Achievement 4...**BEVERLY DAWSON:** Intramurals 1,2; DECA 4.

JANEEN DAY: Golf 4; Class Officer 2,3,4(Treas.); Foreign Lang. Club 2; Advisory Council 2,3; Speech 2; Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Yearbook Staff 2; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1; Orchestra 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 3,4...**CHARLES DEAN:** VICA 3,4; Junior Achievement 1...**ANGELA DEITERS:** HERO 4...**SANDRA L. DEITERS:** Intramurals 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3; Foreign Lang. Club 3,4; Dramatics 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 1.

J. BRIAN DELLINGER: Cross-Country 3; Intramurals 3; Tennis 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 2,3,4...**WAYNE JOSEPH DENTON:** Football 2,3; VICA 4...**ROGER DESHLER:** Baseball 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4...**DANIEL DICKEY:** Junior Achievement 3.

KELLY DRUMMOND: Cheerleader 2; Advisory Council 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3...**ANN M. DUFFY:** Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; All-State 2,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 3,4...**NATHAN DUNHAM**...**BILL DUNNING:** Track 3,4; Dramatics 4; Thespians 4; Honor Roll 3,4.

DEBRA EATON: HERO 4...**AMY EHMKE:** Health Careers 4; Honor Roll 4; State of Iowa Scholar 4...**TAMMIE EKWALL:** Computer Club 2; Foreign Lang. Club 4; Student Librarian 1,2; Strat. & Tactics 2; Advisory Council 1; Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 4...**KIMBERLY ELSBERND:** Pep Club 2; Advisory Council 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 1.

BARBARA FERRELL...**NAGISA FINNEY:** Intramurals 3; Track 1; Volleyball 1; OE 4(State Pres.); Dramatics 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 1; Nat. Honor Society 4...**JEFF FISHER**...**WILL R. FISHER.**

JOE FLEMING... LONI FORBES: VICA 3,4...**KAY FRY-MOYER:** Intramurals 3,4; Swimming 4; Track 3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Flag Bearers 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Jr. Achievement 2...**SEAN FULLER:** Football 1; Radio Club 1; Jr. Achievement 1,2.

DEENA FULLMER: Golf 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; Foreign Lang. Club 4; Drama 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Jr. Achievement 1,2...**LAURIE GARR:** Chorus 4; Jr. Achievement 4...**RUSSELL GARRETT...** ANGELA GARSIDE: Golf 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Swimming 1; Foreign Lang. Club 3; Cheerleader 4; Advisory Council 2,3,4; Drama 1,2,3; Thespians 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

CHANDRA GATES: Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3; Tennis 1,2; Honor Roll 2,3,4...**EDWARD GATES:** Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**TOM GATES:** Football 4; Chorus 1; Honor Roll 3,4...**TANYA GAUDIN:** HERO 3,4.

ALICIA GEMMEL: DECA 3,4; Foreign Lang. Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 3; Advisory Council 1,2; Jr. Achievement 1,2,3...**DAN GENNERS:** Football 1; Intramurals 4; Band 1,2; Chorus 1,2; Honor Roll 4...**JOSHUA GETTINGS:** Foreign Lang. Club 4; Drama 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**BRIAN GIBBS:** Intramurals 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4.



FUNNY CARS

Pro driver Tommy Johnson's 14th place standing is respected

Many students drive funny cars to school, but Tom Johnson takes his funny cars seriously. He has to-it will go from a stand-still to 200 mph in six seconds. Tom takes his racing quite seriously and has been racing competitively since a young age.

Tom began racing motorcycles when he was seven years old. By the age of fourteen, he was racing cars. At age fifteen, he became a professional racer. In his first year, Tom finished 17th in the world and earned rookie-of-the-year honors. Such a performance during his first season earned Tom a factory sponsorship from Buick. Earning this sponsorship is

an impressive accomplishment of which Tom is proud.

The performance that Tom turned in during his rookie season earned him a place in *Highrisers*, a magazine for up and coming racers. He was also interviewed by *Carcraft* and *Superstar* magazines.

Intramural basketball is another sport Tom enjoys and he played for the Geebs this season. He also enjoys his woodworking class where he has made various pieces of furniture. He does well in his academic classes keeping his name on the honor roll regularly.

Tom moved up to the funny

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ANDREA GILLILAND: Future Teachers 1; Pep Club 1,2; Honor Roll 3,4; Jr. Achievement 1...**REBECCA GILMAN:** Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 3...**BILL GODDARD:** Chorus 2; Speech 4...**KATHLEEN GORDEN:** HERO 4.

DAVID GOTTSCHALK: Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4...**JANA GRAY:** Basketball 1; Intramurals 3,4; Foreign Lang. Club 3,4; Drama 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Jr. Achievement 1,2...**JERRY GRIFFITHS...****JOE GUEST:** Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Honor Roll 4.

LISA GUEST: Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Foreign Lang. Club 4; Future Teachers 4; Advisory Council 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Jr. Achievement 1...**PATRICIA GUEVARA:** Shark Club 1,2,3,4; Foreign Lang. Club 3,4; Future Teachers 3; Pep Club 1,2; Advisory Council 1,2,3,4; Drama 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Band 1; Pep Band 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Jr. Achievement 1,2...**BRADLEY HAMMACK:** Golf 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Jr. Achievement 1...**ANISA HANDLING:** Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

MIKE HANNAM...**CHRISTINE HARMS:** Future Teachers 1; Drama 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 3,4; State of Iowa Scholar 4...**JULIE HARNESS:** Tennis 1; OE 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 3; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Flag Bearers 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 3,4; State of Iowa Scholar 4...**FRANK HARPER:** Strategy and Tactics 3,4; Drama 3,4; Thespians 4; Newspaper Staff 4.

Racing at speeds of over 200 mph, Tommy Johnson is currently ranked 14th in the world. He is pictured here outside of his racing machine. —Chisman Photography

car class this year and his car is capable of extremely high speeds in a short amount of time. At such high speeds, accidents happen before one realizes it, and Tom admits that he "worries a little about it." Tom has not had any accidents or close calls yet, and he is not looking forward to any!

Last year, during his second year, he finished 14th in the world, and this year he feels he has nowhere to go but up—the faster, the better! This year his goal is to break into the top ten in the world. Tom sets his sights high and attempts to reach his goals as quickly as possible. Impressive—especially for someone who drives a funny car.



REWARDING PAGEANT

Several OHS girls compete for the Junior Miss title

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Jr. Miss is a scholarship program for girls entering their senior year in high school. What sets Jr. Miss apart from others? The feeling of accomplishment, the satisfaction of doing one's best, the experience of working with old and new friends, and a chance to grow as an individual.

Any girl that is going to be a senior is eligible. An information sheet and a grade transcript must be submitted.

Close to pageant time, rehearsals begin for the two routines performed by the girls. These are choreographed by a dance instructor to show coordination, stamina, posture, grace, and

poise. Each contestant is also required to perform 90 seconds of individual talent for Creative and Performing Arts. These three aspects of judging are seen by the audience.

A personal interview with the judges takes place beforehand as does the scholastic ranking.

The 1986 Jr. Miss Pageant had a record of 17 contestants. These contestants were assigned host families to stay with the night before the pageant. They provide loving support in a non-pressure atmosphere which helps the contestants relax and have a good time.

JILL HARSCH: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross-Country 3,4; Softball 3; Track 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4...**TINA HARTLEY:** Chorus 1; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4...**CARL HAYES:** Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross-Country 1; Football 4; Track 1...**GLORI L. HEADLEY:** VICA 3,4; Honor Roll 3,4; Junior Achievement 1,2,3.

JULIE HEADY: Intramurals 2,3,4; Foreign Lang. Club 4; Future Teachers 4; Honor Roll 1,4; Junior Achievement 1,2,3...**SUSAN HEINRICHS:** Intramurals 3; Track 1; Volleyball 1; OE 4; Band 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**BRENDA HENDRICKS...****ELLEN HERRMANN:** Band 1; Pep Band 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 4.

NORBERT HESS: Foreign Lang. Club 4...**CINDY HICKS...****JOHN ALAN HILL:** Honor Roll 4; Junior Achievement 4...**MARK HOFF:** Computer Club 1,2,3; Student Librarian 1; Radio Club 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 1.

JAMES HOOVER...**PATRICIA S. HOPE:** Tennis 1; Computer Club 1,2; Foreign Lang. Club 4; Cheerleader 2; Advisory Council 2,3,4; Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 2,3; Junior Achievement 3...**TAMMY HOPWOOD:** Student Librarian 1,2; OE 4; Drill Team 2...**MONTE HORNER:** Football 1,4; Wrestling 2,4.





Jr. Miss group routines take lots of time and practice. Senior Jill Sporer (LEFT) moves gracefully through a dance routine while the rest of the group (BELOW) takes a breather as their dance instructor gives some demonstrative tips.



KELLI HOWK: Swimming 1,3,4(mgr); Volleyball 1,2(mgr); VICA 3,4; Band 1...**JEANNETTE HURLEY:** Honor Roll 1; Jr. Achievement 1...**DENISE JACKSON:** Intramurals 3,4; Advisory Council 1,2,3,4; Drama 1,2,3,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**KENNETH JAMES:** Football 1,2.



ANTHONY JOHNSON...GINA JOHNSON: Intramurals 3,4; Track 2; Foreign Lang. Club 2,3; Key Club 2; Pep Club 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1...**JODY JOHNSON:** Football 1...**ROBERT JOHNSON.**



TOM JOHNSON: Basketball 2; Intramurals 3,4; Advisory Council 3; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Jr. Achievement 2...**LORI JONES...TINA JONES:** Basketball 1; Foreign Lang. Club 4; Student Librarian 1; Drama 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 3,4...**TODD JULIUS:** Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2; VICA 4; Honor Roll 3,4; Jr. Achievement 1,2,3.



KATHLEEN KATZARTONES: Basketball 1,2; Swimming 1,2,3; Track 1,2; VICA 4; Pep Club 1; Jr. Achievement 1,2,3...**DANIEL KEITH:** Cross-country 1; Tennis 2; Debate 1,2,3,4; Speech 1,2,3,4; Nat. Forensic League 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4...**ROBERT KETCHAM:** Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**KRISTI KIEFER.**

BRUCE KING: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3; Science Club 1; Chorus 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Jr. Achievement 1...**KRISTY KING:** Intramurals 2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; DECA 4; Advisory Council 3...**KELLY KURTZ:** Intramurals 2,3,4; Foreign Lang. Club 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Jr. Achievement 1...**JOHN KYHL:** Golf 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; Foreign Lang. Club 1,2; Strategy & Tactics 1,2; Science Club 1; Drama 1,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,4; Jr. Achievement 1,2.

JOHN LANGLAND: Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Class Officer (V.P.) 2,3; Foreign Lang. Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1; Advisory Council 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 3,4...**BOBBI LARSON:** VICA 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Jr. Achievement 1; Powder Puff 3,4...**RICHARD LARUE:** Wrestling 1,2,3; VICA 4...**MIKE LATHROP:** HERO 4.

BETTY LAUMEYER...BARBARA LEMBERGER: Chorus 1,2,3,4...**CAROL LEON:** Intramurals 4; Shark Club 1,2,3,4; Newspaper Staff 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Jr. Achievement 1,2...**RICKY LINDSEY.**

ANN LINNEY: Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Track 1; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2...**GERRY LONG:** Football 1,2; Golf 4; Intramurals 2,3,4...**LORI LOVING...KEVIN LYNCH:** Cross-country 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Strategy & Tactics 1,2; Debate 1.



SHAPE UP!

*Triathlon events
keep Joe Mefford
on the move*

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For many students, the thought of spring and summer means relaxation and the end of school. For Joe Mefford, it is just the beginning of extensive training in bicycling, running, and swimming. Joe gets himself in shape for competing in triathlons.

A triathlon is a race in which a competitor does three things: swims three quarters of a mile, bikes 25 miles, and runs 10 kms. There is not a period of rest between each activity so the competitor must be in excellent shape.

During spring and summer, Joe swims 5000 yds. four days a week, bikes 150 miles and runs

30 miles each week. Each time he works out, he focuses on one particular area to help tone up his muscles and keep his body in shape. For example, Joe will ride his bike 20 miles at a fast pace or run 4 or 5 short hills during a short period of time. The next time out he might ride 40 miles at a slower pace and run 10 miles on a flatter surface.

Joe's hard work and dedication paid off when he qualified for the state championship triathlon. He placed third out of 28 at the Big Creek Triathlon. Keeping in tip-top shape does have its rewards as Joe well knows.



LESLIE MACKENZIE: Pep Club 1,2; Honor Roll 2,3,4...**JEFF MAHAFFEY:** DECA 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4...**CATHERINE MAHURIN:** Basketball 4(mgr); Intramurals 3; Foreign Lang. Club 3; OE 4; Advisory Council 1; Honor Roll 4; **DAVID MAINES.**

CYNTHIA MARTSCHING...**CARA MASON:** Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 4; Softball 1,2,3; OE 4; Honor Roll 3,4...**BRENDA MATHENEY...****TODD MATHER:** Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Foreign Lang. Club 3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2, 4.

SHARI MATLOCK...**RAY MCCONAUGHEY...****DANA MCCracken:** Basketball 1 (mgr); Cross-country 3; Golf 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Foreign Lang. Club 3; Advisory Council 4; Pep Club 1; Band 1; Honor Roll 1,2,4; Jr. Achievement 2; Prom Committee 3...**CHRIS MCELROY:** Honor Roll 2; Jr. Achievement 1.

TRACY MCNAMER: Intramurals 1,2,3,4...**TERESA MCNULTY:** Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Librarian 1,2; Student Council 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3; Jr. Achievement 1,2...**JOSEPH MEFFORD:** Cross-country 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Class Officer 2(sec); Foreign Lang. Club 1,2,3; Science Club 1,2; Advisory Council 3; Debate 2,3; Speech 2,3; Nat. Forensic League 2,3; Yearbook Staff 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Jr. Achievement 1; Nat. Honor Society 4; NMSU Academic Festival 2,3,4...**LAURIE MERRILL:** Jr. Achievement 1,2; Teacher Aide 1,2,3,4.



Running 10 miles daily is routine for Joe Mefford. Here Joe does some preliminary running for an OHS Cross-Country meet at Wildwood Park. —C. Stacey

DOWN UNDER

Australia becomes 11 month home for Barbie Pyle

Going to a foreign country may seem like a far away dream to many, but to Barbie Pyle, it was a dream that came true.

Barbie left in January of 1985 for Hunters Hill, Australia, a suburb of Sydney. She was a guest of six host families for a total of 11 months before returning to Ottumwa. Barbie came back to OHS full of experiences of her time spent in the land "Down Under" and more knowledgeable about life on another continent.

Barbie experienced life in a big city, as Sydney's population is 3 million. She related that most Australians feel that Americans see their country as underdevel-

oped and rural when in reality they are barely behind in technology.

One big change that took a long time to get used to was not being able to drive, and none of her friends drove either. Taking 2 or 3 different buses to get across town became a way of life.

Barbie spent her free time with her many friends, either going to clubs and dancing, or going to concerts. Barbie attended concerts by artists such as Bruce Springsteen and Julian Lennon, as well as some Australian groups. She also spent a lot of time at the beach; so much, in fact, that she was dubbed a

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BRETT MESSERLI: Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Advisory Council 3...**DAN MILLER:** Basketball 1,2,3; Football 4; Intramurals 4; Track 1,4...**DAWN MILLER:** OE 4; Honor Roll 3,4; Jr. Achievement 2,3...**KERRY MILLER:** Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 4.

CHRIS MINCKS: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**BRETT MITCHELL:** Football 1; VICA 4; Honor Roll 3,4; Jr. Achievement 1...**CHERI MITCHELL**...**TINA MONOHON.**

KERRY MONROE: Intramurals 4; Tennis 1,2; Debate 1,2; Speech 1,2; Nat. Forensic League 1,2; Honor Roll 1...**JEF-FREY MORRIS**...**TARA MORRIS:** VICA 3,4; Jr. Achievement 1...**HAROLD MOSES:** VICA 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

PAULA MOTYKOWSKI: Track 1,2,3,4; DECA 4; Pep Club 1,2...**TONY MOYER**...**KELLY MURPHY**...**SEAN MURPHY:** Basketball 1,2,3,4; Audio-Visual Club 2; DECA 3,4; Radio Club 2; Band 1,2; Jazz Band 1,2.



"surfie" by her friends.

When responsibilities like school took over, Barbie was in for a totally new experience. Uniforms were worn by all students, and school was a serious place. Girls wore no make-up and they didn't curl their hair or wear much jewelry. Only on weekends did students let loose and dress up. Barbie's classes were about the same as here, and they included history, modern history, economics, French, and English.

Food was somewhat similar to that of the U.S., but lamb was the main meat. It took Barbie a while to get used to eating lamb, but she said it got better the longer she was there. Her favorite food was a dessert called pavlova. She introduced brownies to her

friends who had no idea how they tasted.

Living in Australia had some definite advantages such as having reversed seasons from the U.S. It was an average of 100 degrees in the summer, and in winter it dropped to 30-40 degrees. Most homes had no heating or air-conditioning. Barbie had a hard time crawling out of bed on chilly mornings.

Being away for eleven months allowed Barbie time to build lasting relationships with many friends. Two special people to her were Bron and Tegan. Not only were they her tour guides and constant companions, but Barbie feels they were her best friends ever, and she's looking forward to seeing them again.

Visiting Koala Park was one of many activities for Barbie Pyle while living in Australia. Sara and Jane Roebuck, members of one host family, accompanied her on many excursions.



ANDY MURRAY: Football 1...**BRENT NAUSLEY** ...**GREG NICHOLAS:** Cross-country 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Foreign Lang. Club 2...**KELLI NIEBAUM:** Cross-country 3,4(mgr); Intramurals 2,3; Shark Club 1,2,3; Swimming 4(mgr); Foreign Lang. Club 3; Pep Club 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Jr. Achievement 1; Nat. Honor Society 4.

TRACI NIEBAUM: Cross-country 3,4(mgr); Intramurals 2,3; Shark Club 1,2,3; Swimming 4(mgr); Class Officer 4(Sec); For. Lang. Club 3; Pep Club 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Jr. Achievement 1; Nat. Honor Society 4...**STEVE OLMSTEAD:** Drama 1,3,4; Thespians 4...**AMY OLSON:** Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Shark Club 2,3; Tennis 1,2,3,4; For. Lang. Club 4; Pep Club 1; Advisory Council 1; Student Council 2,3,4; Drama 2,4; Band 1,2; Chorus 1,2; Orchestra 1,2; Honor Roll 2,4; Jr. Achievement 1; Prom Committee 3...**JOHN OLSON:** Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Advisory Council 1; Band 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3.

LAURI OLSON...**DAVID ORMAN:** Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**BARBARA OSBORN**...**MARY OSTRANDER:** Intramurals 3,4; Track 1(mgr); Foreign Lang. Club 4; Key Club 2; Advisory Council 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,3,4; Jr. Achievement 1.

THAD OVERTURF: Foreign Lang. Club 3; Strategy & Tactics 3; Debate 1; Speech 1; Drama 3,4; Nat. Forensic League 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1; Honor Roll 3,4...**BRIAN PAPPADUCAS:** Intramurals 3,4; Drama 1,2,3,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Yearbook Staff 1,2,3,4(Editor); Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 3,4; State of Iowa Scholar 4...**STACI PARK:** VICA 3,4; Jr. Achievement 1...**SCOTT PATTERSON.**

STEPHANIE PAULSEN: Shark Club 4; Swimming 4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Speech 1,2,3; Yearbook 2; Newspaper 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,4; Jazz Band 1; Pep Band 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 4...**NANNETTE PAYNE:** HERO 4; Jr. Achievement 2...**LISA MARIA PECK:** Intramurals 2,3; Shark Club 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; For. Lang. Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2; Student Council 1; Drama 2,4; Thespians 4; Yearbook 2; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 3,4; NMSU Academic Fest. 3...**STACEY PEDEN:** Basketball 1; Intramurals 3,4; All-State 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 3,4.

DANIEL PENROD: DECA 3...**JAN PETERSON:** Cross-Country 4; Intramurals 3,4; Shark Club 2,3; Swimming 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2,3; Upward Bound 3,4; Cheerleader 4; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Honor Roll 4...**NAN PETERSON:** Cross-Country 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Shark Club 3; Track 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2,3; Upward Bound 2,3,4; Cheerleader 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 4...**AMY PHILLIPS:** Intramurals 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Jr. Achievement.

MICHAEL PIXLEY: Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 4...**CHAD POLING:** Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross-Country 2,3; Intramurals 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Adv. Council 2,3,4; Drama 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Jr. Achievement 1...**KELLY POORT:** For. Lang. Club 2,3,4; Science Club 3; Speech 3; Nat. Forensic League 3; All-State 2,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 3,4; State of Iowa Scholar 4...**DOUGLAS POST:** Basketball 1; Intramurals 2,3,4; For. Lang. Club 3,4; Upward Bound 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Jr. Achievement 1,2,3.

MICHAEL PULIS: Golf 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; For. Lang. Club 1,2,3; Science Club 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Jr. Achievement 1; Nat. Honor Society 3,4; State of Ia. Scholar 4...**RALI PULIS:** Class Officer 1(vp); Foreign Lang. Club 1; Debate 1,2,3,4; Speech 1,2,3,4; Nat. Forensic League 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 3,4; State of Ia. Scholar 4...**BARBARA PYLE:** Powder Puff 3; Golf 1; Intramurals 2,4; Foreign Lang. Club 1,2,3,4; Adv. Council 1; Drama 3; Chorus 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Jr. Achievement 2...**DACK QUIGLEY:** For. Lang. Club 4; Drama 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Honor Roll 2,3,4.



SIZZLING CAMPUSES

A review of the most sought-after schools for '87

CLASS OF '86



UNIVERSITY OF IOWA: Located in Iowa City, the large campus has buildings on both sides of the Iowa River. There's plenty to do with your spare time with nearly 300 student organizations in which to participate. There are concerts at Hancher and Carver-Hawkeye sports arena. Following the Hawks is a must.

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY: A large school in Ames, ISU is known for its excellent engineering courses. It has the second lowest admissions in the state with an excellent sports program. Males far outnumber the females.

DRAKE UNIVERSITY: Contrary to popular belief, Drake U.

is not in Drakesville--it's in Des Moines. One of the more expensive schools in the state; good journalism school; close to shopping malls and Vets Auditorium.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH-ERN IOWA: Boasts the lowest entrance fees of all Iowa colleges. Great football and football weather are guaranteed in the air-supported UNI Dome (home of the Panthers); Located in Cedar Falls; small campus. Known for excellent teacher education program.

N.E. MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY: Located 30 miles from Iowa border in Kirksville, Missouri; Mascot is the Bulldogs; out-of-state tuition is required; The



KATHLEEN RAGLAND: Powder Puff Football 4; Intramurals 2,3; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 2(Pres.); Foreign Lang. Club 2,3; Advisory Council 1,2; Student Council 3,4; Dramatics 2; Yearbook Staff 2,3; Chorus 1,2; Madrigal 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 3,4; NMSU Academic Festival 1,2,3,4; Foreign Lang. Festival, 2,3...**HEIDI REARDON:** Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; Softball 1; Tennis 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 4; Advisory Council 3; Honor Roll 1...**MARCY REED:** Intramurals 1; OE 4; Honor Roll 2...**RICHARD REED.**

RANDY REGENNITTER...BRIAN REINIER: Band 1; Pep Band 1; Honor Roll 1; Junior Achievement 1...**ROBBIE REYNOLDS...KEVIN RHOADS.**

BILLY RHOADES...STEVEN RHOADES...CYNDI RICHARDS: Dramatics 2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3...**LESLIE RINDERKNECHT:** Basketball 1,2,3; Golf 2; Intramurals 4; Shark Club 4; Track 1; Volleyball 1,2,3; Foreign Lang. Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Student Council 1,2; Yearbook Staff 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; State of Iowa Scholar 4.

APRIL RINKENBERGER: Intramurals 2,3,4; Advisory Council 2,3; Chorus 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**ANITA ROBERTS...CONNIE ROBERTS...THOMAS RODGERS:** Strat. & Tactics 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2,3; Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Band 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2.

weather is slightly warmer; excellent student/teacher ratio.

INDIAN HILLS COMMUNITY COLLEGE: Playfully dubbed U.N.O. by local students; Recently combined with Buena Vista to offer a 4-year program; new recreational facility; excellent nursing and computer courses; ideal for local students not wishing to leave home yet.

CENTRAL COLLEGE: Academics and sporting activities are taken seriously here; located in Dutch community of Pella; one of the more expensive colleges; picturesque campus.

WILLIAM PENN: A private college in Oskaloosa; financial aid for students is provided; smaller campus with new shopping mall close by; close to home.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY: The "ivy of the West;" ideal California weather; Out of 15,000 applications only 10% accepted; seeking outstanding academic students.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY: Top-notched Ivy League college; attended by Brooke Shields; located in New Jersey; costly!

YALE UNIVERSITY: Excellent undergrad and grad college; Notable students such as Meryl Streep, Jennifer Beals, and Jodie Foster; quality education at a high cost.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY: Located on Chicago's lake-front; nearby big-city night-life; the "Harvard of the Midwest"; Big 10 school with excellent educational opportunities.



Most Iowa colleges and universities still attract the majority of high school graduates. --J. Emery

BEST TALKERS

Rali Pulis and Kirk Smith eye state championship

Every year students hear about the accomplishments of the high school's debate and speech team. Most students have seen the members of the debate team waiting outside Mr. Beisch's room in the morning and in the debate room during school, but few people know what debate is. What goes on at a debate tournament? Who is behind the success of the 85-86 season?

In the spring of each year a national topic is chosen for the teams to follow. Every debate tournament in the United States is then centered around this topic. The spend much of their practice

time researching this year's topic. Then they prepare evidence to support their arguments. There are approximately 18 tournaments a year, most of which are located in or around Iowa. Some, however, are further away. This year the debate team competed in a tournament in Alabama.

The success of the 85-86 debating season was highlighted by the accomplishments of Rali Pulis and Kirk Smith. As a team Pulis and Smith won many awards including first place in the Eastern Iowa NFL which qualified them for the state championship. They also qualified to compete in the Tour-

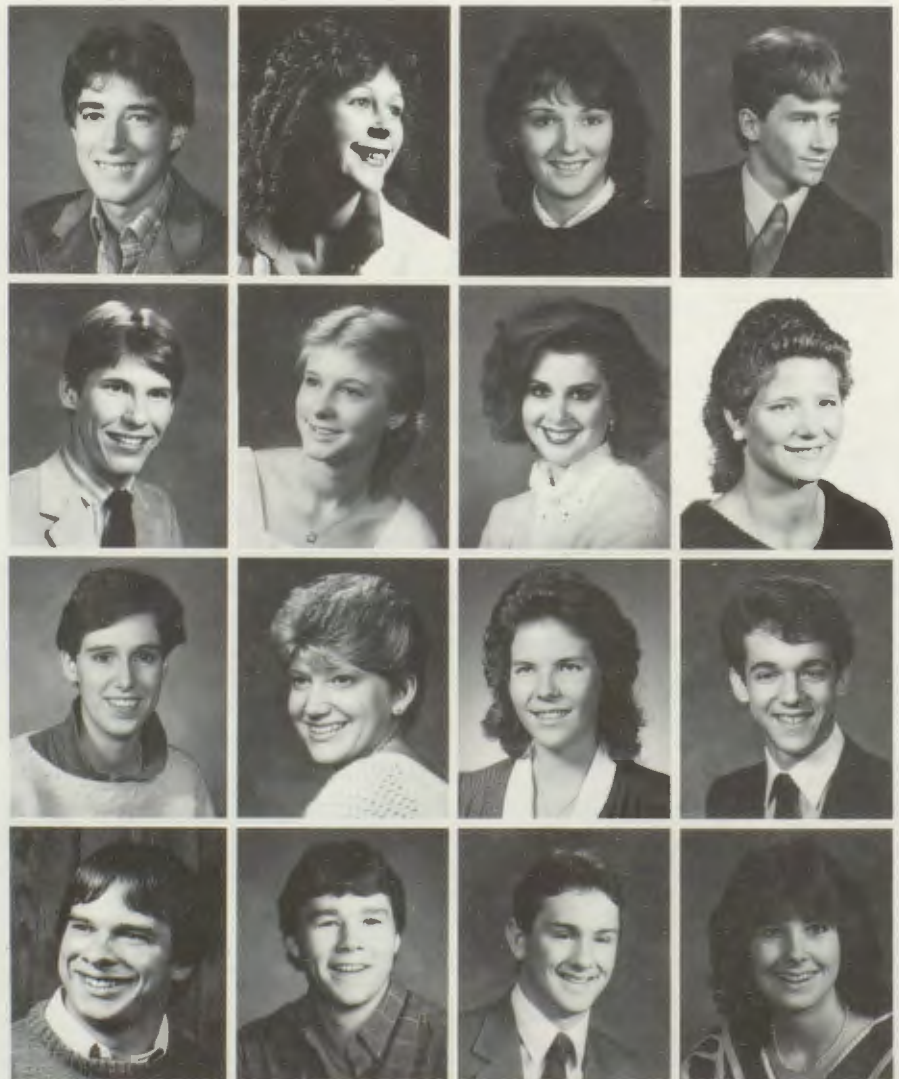
CLASS OF '86

RICHARD ROLISON: Wrestling 2,4...**LAURIE ROSE...****ANGELA ROSS...****PHIL ROSS:** Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2; Cross-Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2; Chorus 2,3,4.

DAVID ROWELL: Audio Visual 4; Student Librarian 2,3,4; Band 1; Pep Band 1; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Junior Achievement 1,2,3...**SUZANNE RUPE...****CRISTINA SANDOVAL:** Volleyball 4; Class Officer 4(Treas.); Foreign Lang. Club 4; Student Council 4; Honor Roll 4; Student Assistant...**LISA SCHIPPERS.**

NANDA SCHURING: Intramurals 4; Tennis 4; Volleyball 4; Foreign Lang. Club 4; Honor Roll 4...**KELLI SCHULZ:** Intramurals 3; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Advisory Council 1,2,3,4; Honor roll 1,2,3,4; State of Iowa Scholar 4; Jr. Miss 4...**RHONDA SEIDL:** Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4...**JOHN SHINN:** DECA 4; Advisory Council 4; Junior Achievement 1.

THOMAS SHOLES: Football 1,2,4; Intramurals 3,4; Track 1,2; Radio Club 2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**PATRICK SHORT:** Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1; Track 1; HERO 3,4; Junior Achievement 2...**JOHNNY SIMMER:** Baseball 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Track 1,2; Pep Club 3; Road Patrol 3...**ROBERTA SIMMONS.**



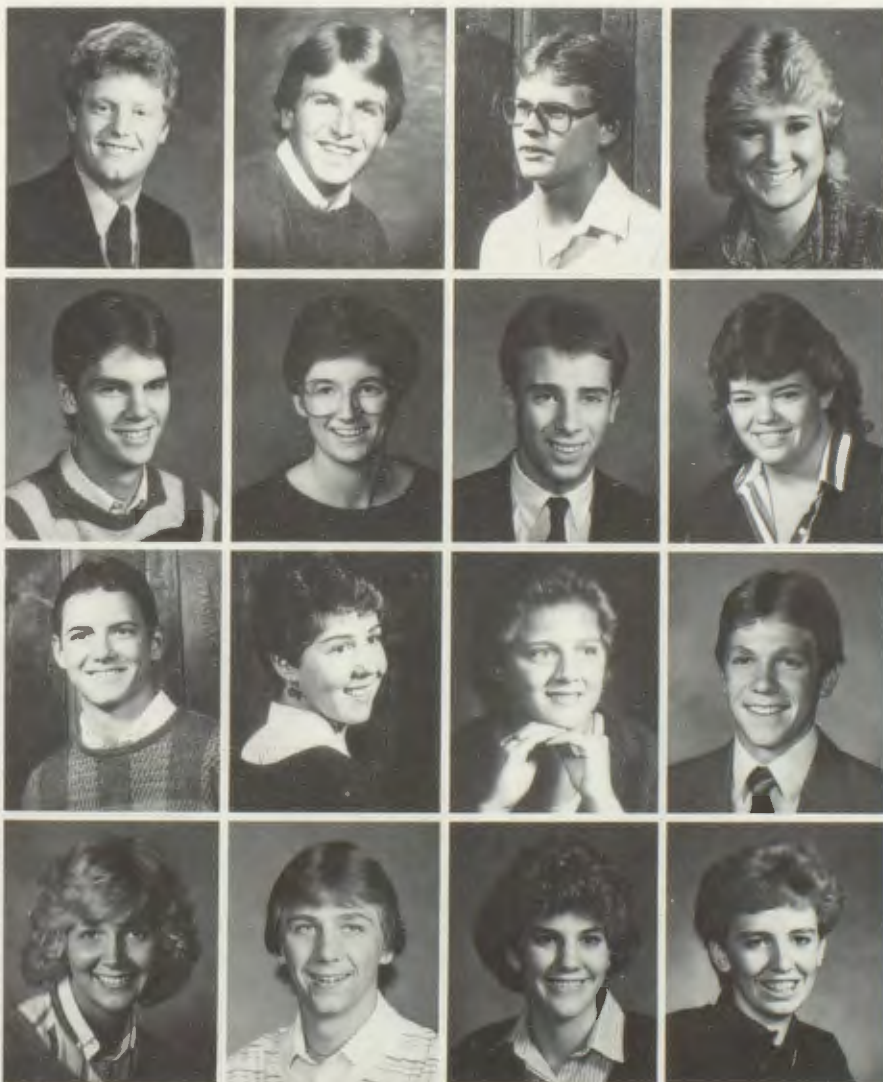
nament of Champions at the University of Kentucky. Other victories included first place at Davenport Central and Omaha Bryan.

Although this is his last year at OHS, life as a debater is not over for Kirk Smith. He plans to go to the University of Iowa or the University of Kentucky. He said that he would like someday to return to Ottumwa and coach debate.

Rali Pulis plans to continue her education at Dartmouth College where she will study law. She has many other interests other than debate. These include playing the viola and also playing golf. Rali and Kirk have been important factors in the success of the OHS Debate Team and will be missed in the upcoming season.



Championship debaters Kirk Smith and Rali Pulis for four years accumulated numerous awards for their speaking. Their presence will be missed for the next season.



TIM SIMPLOT: Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Track 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 4; State of Iowa Scholar 4...**JAMES SIZEMORE...****TIM SKINNER**...**SHAWNA SLY:** VICA 3.

GARY SMALLWOOD: Track 1,2; Junior Achievement 1...**CAMEO SMITH:** Intramurals 3,4; Tennis 1,2; Track 3,4; Foreign Lang. Club 4; Dramatics 2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 1,2; Nat. Honor Society 3,4(Sec.); Powder Puff 3,4; State of Iowa Scholar 4...**KIRK SMITH:** Cross-Country 1; Tennis 2; Track 1; Debate 1,2,3,4; Speech 1,2,3,4; Nat. Forensic League 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 4...**JACKIE SMITH:** VICA 3,4; Junior Achievement 1,2,3.

MATT SMITH: DECA 4; Band 2,3; Orchestra 2; Pep Band 2,3; Honor Roll 2,3,4...**KATHERINE SNELL:** Intramurals 3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4(Pres.); Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 3,4...**LORI SOWDEN:** Shark Club 2; Track 1,2; Volleyball 1; OE 4; Pep Club 2...**CRAIG SPEER:** Basketball 1,2; Cross-Country 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Tennis 1,2; Band 2,3; Chorus 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 1; Nat. Honor Society 3,4.

JILL SPORER: Intramurals 3,4; Pep Club 1; Advisory Council 2,3; Dramatics 2,4; All-State 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 3,4...**TODD STANSBERRY:** Baseball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4...**TORI STEELE:** Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 3; Student Council 2,3,4; Dramatics 1,2,3; Thespians 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**AUDRA STEFFEN:** Basketball 1,2,3,4(Mgr.); Intramurals 3,4; Track 3(Mgr.); Honor Roll 4.

HILDE STENSENG: Foreign Lang. Club 4; Honor Roll 4...**SVEIN STENVOLD:** Soccer 4; Honor Roll 4...**DENNY STODDARD:** Basketball 1,2,3,4; Golf 4; Advisory Council 3...**PAUL STOUFFER.**

WANDA STRAIT...CAROL STRAYER...SUSAN SUMMERS: Intramurals 2,3,4; Shark Club 1(Mgr.); Volleyball 1; Foreign Lang. Club 3; Advisory Council 3; Chorus 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,4...**KARI SWANSON:** Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Swimming 3(Boys' Mgr.); Honor Roll 3,4.

SCOTT SWARTZ: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4...**JIMMY TAYLOR...JOSEPH TAYLOR:** Intramurals 3,4; Junior Achievement 1...**DIANE TERRELL.**

ROBIN THOMAS: HERO 4...**RODNEY THOMAS:** VICA 4...**BECKY THOMPSON:** Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Advisory Council 1,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 3,4...**TOMMY THOMPSON:** Foreign Lang. Club 1; Future Teachers 3; Science Club 1; Junior Achievement 2.



LOOK ALIKES

Niebaums and Petersons keep student body seeing double

No, your mind is not playing tricks on you and your glasses do not need adjusting. Kelli and Traci Niebaum and Jan and Nan Peterson are "look alike" or identical twins.

All four are familiar with questions such as "Which one are you?" or "Kelli, right? ...No, Traci!" But none of them really mind. It's just the fact of being a twin.

Although there are a few disadvantages to having a twin sister, the advantages far outweigh them. Having someone to talk to that may be having the same problem is always helpful,

and having "twice as many clothes" is a definite advantage.

When they were younger, they remember being dressed alike, but both mothers let them now choose their own styles. Now they usually don't dress in matching outfits.

Sharing with another sibling--especially one who has identical features--makes growing up a special experience. Kelli and Traci and Jan and Nan have been fortunate enough to have a "special" sister, and since they are all four good friends, they have a "doubly-good relationship" with each other.

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RHONDA THORNTON: Intramurals 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; DECA 4; Advisory Council 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Athletic Council 3,4...**TRACEY THRASHER:** HERO 4; Junior Achievement 1...**RODNEY THROCKMORTON...****BRAD TIMBERLAKE.**

MATT TOOMIRE: Baseball 1; Football 1,4; Intramurals 3,4; Swimming 3; Track 1; Honor Roll 4...**SHAWN TURNER:** Honor Roll 3,4; Junior Achievement 1...**JEFF UHDE:** Football 4; Track 1; Computer Club 1,2; Radio Club 2,3,4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Junior Achievement 3...**LORI ULRICH:** Golf 2; Intramurals 4; Swimming 2,3; Tennis 2,3; DECA 4; Dramatics 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

LORNA VAAL: HERO 4; Honor Roll 3,4...**RANDY VANDERHORST...****LAURA VANDYKE...****JERRY VANNES:** VICA 3.

JOEL VANROEKEL: Basketball 1,2; Cross-Country 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Swimming 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Foreign Lang. Club 4; Science Club 2,3; Advisory Council 1,2,3; Student Council 4; Dramatics 3,4; Band 1; Pep Band 1; Honor Roll 1,2,4; Nat. Honor Society 3,4...**TRISHA VERSTEEGH:** OE 4; Band 1,2; Honor Roll 1,3,4...**TERRY WAGNER:** DECA 4...**JAMES WALLACE:** Football 1; DECA 3; Chorus 1,2,3.



Being an identical twin has some definite advantages. Traci and Kelli Niebaum and Nan and Jan Peterson have become close friends over the years.

ORIENTAL HERITAGE

Japanese-born Nagisa Finney enjoys life to the fullest

Black hair, sparkling brown eyes, and a smile are a couple of Nagisa Finney's becoming features. Nagisa is from Japan and moved to Ottumwa when she was three years old.

In her extra time, Nagisa likes to watch MTV, draw, and listen to the radio. Two of her favorite sources of music are Mr. Mister and Bruce Springsteen.

Even though she plans to attend the University of Iowa, Nagisa doesn't really like the routines of school that much. Academically, her favorite class is accounting. When away from her studies, she is often quite busy at McKay and Moreland, P.C. law

firm. Her job requires secretarial and clerical skills.

Life is not all work and no play though. Nagisa enjoys playing racquetball and softball. She played on a YWCA softball team for several years. She adores pizza, lasagna, spaghetti, and her mother's suiki (pronounced soo-kee-ah-kee).

You're likely to find her with her many friends in and around school. She's planning on job hunting as well as bumming around before classes begin next fall. Above all, Nagisa is sure to have fun and enjoy life to the fullest.

CLASS OF '86

WENDY WALLACE: Intramurals 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4(Mgr.); Foreign Lang. Club 3; Cheerleader 1,4; All-State 3; Chorus 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**RUSSELL WALLER...CEDRIC WARD:** Honor Roll 4...**TROY WARDLOW:** Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Intramurals 3,4; Track 1,2; Strat. & Tactics 1; Science Club 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 1.

ANN WASKO: Dramatics 2,3,4; Newspaper Staff 4; Flag Bearers 2; Honor Roll 4...**DEBBIE WATSON:** Intramurals 2; Shark Club 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1; Student Council 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 3,4...**JOHN WATTS:** Intramurals 3,4; Foreign Lang. Club 3; Strat. & Tactics 4; Advisory Council 1,2; Yearbook Staff 4; Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**LORI WEBSTER:** Intramurals 2,3,4; DECA 4; Pep Club 1; Honor Roll 1,4.

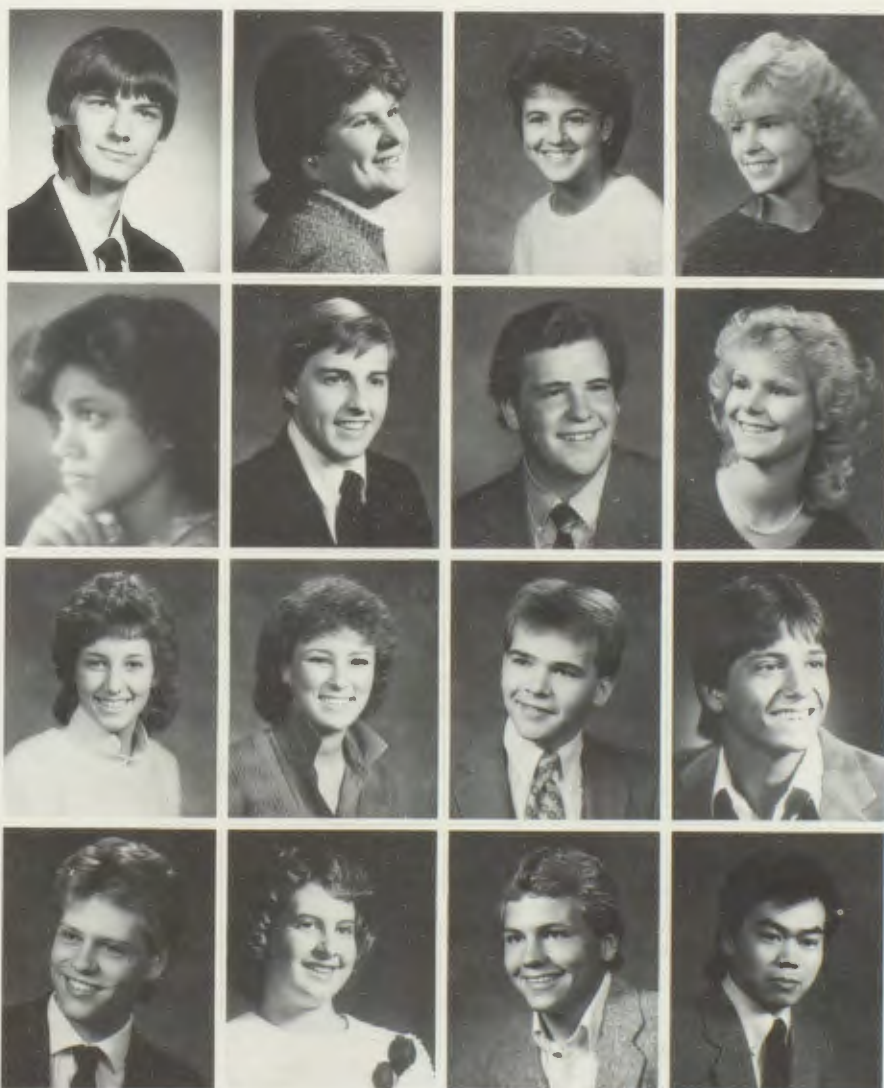
SHELLEY WEEKS: Intramurals 3,4; Swimming 4(Boys' Mgr.); Foreign Lang. Club 4; Future Teachers 4; Advisory Council 4; Chorus 1...**CARY WEIR:** Football 1; Track 2,4...**BARRY WHEATON...KARI WHEATON:** Intramurals 2,3,4; DECA 4; Pep Club 1; Chorus 1; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Junior Achievement 1,2.

DONNA WHENNEN: VICA 4; Chorus 1,2; Powder Puff 4; Student Aide 4...**JAMES WILBANKS:** Intramurals 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1...**TAMMY WILKINSON:** Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 3; Junior Achievement 1...**CHRIS WILLIAMS.**





Oriental culture is an important part of Nagisa Finney's life.--Photo courtesy Lee's Photography



DANIEL WILLIAMS: Strat. & Tactics 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**LORI WILLIAMS:** Track 1; Volleyball 1,2(Mgr.); VICA 4...**KARI WILSON:** Intramurals 4; Track 1,2,3; Foreign Lang. Club 3; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Advisory Council 2,3; Dramatics 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3; Pep Band 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**JODY WINBLADE:** Foreign Lang. Club 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4.

MELANIE WINSTON: Basketball 1,2,3; Cross-Country 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; For. Lang. Club 4; Fut. Teachers 1,2; Key Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Dramatics 4; Band 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1; Jr. Ach. 1,2...**JOSEPH WOERNER:** Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; For. Lang. Club 1,2,3; Key Club 2; Strat. & Tactics 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Jr. Ach. 1,2; Nat. Honor Soc. 3,4(Pres.); State of Ia. Scholar 4...**BRAD WYLDES...****MARLENE YATES:** Intramurals 3,4; Wrestling 1(Mgr.); For. Lang. Club 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2; Pep Club 1; Adv. Council 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Jr. Ach. 1.

STEPHANIE YATES: Pep Club 1; Advisory Council 1,2,3; Yearbook Staff 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**CHRISTINA YOCHUM:** Intramurals 3,4; Swimming 2(mgr); Wrestling 3,4(mgr); Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Jr. Achievement 2...**KEVIN YORK...****LARRY YOUNG:** Honor Roll 3; Jr. Achievement 1.

FRED ZESIGER: Football 1; Track 1; Student Council 2,3,4; Newspaper Staff 2; Honor Roll 3,4...**SHELI ZWER:** OE 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4...**STEVE CHAPMAN...****NHOUNG BACCAM.**



FOREIGN FACES

*Seven exchange students
experience life at OHS*

Many new faces have appeared at OHS this year with the arrival of seven foreign exchange students. These students, representing six different countries, are Svein Stenvold, Christina Sandoval, Jean-Marc Beaudenon, Norbert Hess, Nanda Schuring, Juan Marc Moral, and Hilde Stenseng. Each is an individual who has his or her own thoughts on OHS and life in America.

Svein Stenvold is an exchange student from Norway who really enjoys school at OHS. In his homeland, the atmosphere is not as relaxed in which to learn. Concerning the people of America, Svein said, "They accept you even though you are different."

Christina Sandoval is an active Student Council member who enjoys people. She feels that the clothes, music, and most foods in the U.S. are like those in her native Mexico. The biggest difference is that the U.S. is more technologically advanced. Christina enjoys attending concerts, as well as participating in and watching sports.

Jean-Marc Beaudenon is also an avid sports fan who has excelled in cross-country and wrestling while at OHS. He enjoys the variety of classes to choose

from because in his homeland of France, the students do not choose. Attending classes here is also more fun, but he still feels we have very good, high quality education.

Norbert Hess came to OHS from Switzerland where the classroom is set up more strictly and class expectations are much higher. Norby feels that the people in Ottumwa are more friendly than in his home. That factor helped influence his decision to return to the United States to attempt to join a branch of the U.S. Armed Forces.

Nanda Schuring is a senior who hails from the country of Holland. The U.S. is exactly what she expected, but the people are very different than in her country. Nanda really enjoys being in America and commented, "Americans have a lot of pride in everything that they do." Nanda is a confirmed athlete and has played volleyball and tennis on the OHS teams.

Juan Marin Moral likes the United States and is very happy here, especially with the extremely large variety of television channels which cannot be found in his native Spain. Juan sees the city of Ottumwa as a nice place to live,

but he wishes it were a little bigger.

Hilde Stenseng enjoys the lifestyles and the people in the U.S. which are different from that in her home in Norway. She enjoys the variety of athletics and social activities at OHS, but she is among a large number of students who feel that the five minutes between classes is not long enough. Hilde would like to come back to the United States to attend college.

Being an exchange student can be a once-in-a-lifetime experience, yet it can also alter and shape the lives of the participants. Relationships formed with friends and host families are special, and each exchange student will be remembered in the hearts of those whose lives they affected. Fitting in and enjoying life in a small Iowa town can be difficult for anyone, but our special seven have proven that they have courage and can make life pleasurable for themselves as well as others.

CLASS OF '86





*Foreign Exchange students at OHS for this year were
Row 1-Christina Sandoval, Hilde Stenseng, and Row
2-Jean-Marc Beaudenon, Juan Marin Moral, Norbert
Hess, Svein Stenvold, Nanda Schuring.--J. Watts*

PROM ORGANIZERS

Juniors raise funds for a variety of school functions

The Junior Class has a load of responsibilities to keep them busy throughout the year. Their main goal, according to the class officers, is to have a super prom for the seniors.

To put on a "super prom" the juniors have to raise a lot of money. The development of a theme, decorations, band, and all the extras all require time and effort, not only from the sponsors and officers, but from the whole class as well.

Working together is important in any group, and juniors need to watch that leading Senior

Class for a final lesson or two in guidance and leadership. The junior year is a time for them to devote to the seniors, giving them memorable high school days and a great prom to remember for years to come.

So even though schoolwork, jobs, dates, family, or just plain having fun seems really important right now, the juniors should always remember to look up to the seniors, pick on the sophomores and freshmen, and practice looking like a senior, all in preparation for that final senior year at the high school!

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Buffy Aalbers
Nathan Adams
Kelly Adamson
Tracey Adamson
Mike Akers
Lisa Albright
Angelina Alexander
Scott Amos

James Anderson
Dawn Askeland
Brian Baayen
Tammy Bachman
Scott Baird
Amiee Baker
Brian Baker
Leigh Bakker

Carol Ball
Nick Bankson
Scott Barker
Danny Barnes
Tim Bates
David Batterson
Lisa Baxter
Scott Bemis

Roy Bennett
Annette Bergquist
Lavon Bevins
Mary Bevins
Paula Bishop
Philip Bishop
Wendy Bishop
Kathy Black

Angie Bland
Cornell Bland
Trina Boley
Kenny Bone
Laura Bosley
Casey Boswell
Angella Box
Debra Bradley





Junior Class Officers: Annette Bergquist, Sarah Parrish, Michele Choe, and Kathy Wetrich.



Tom Brickey
Cappy Briggs
Matt Brindley
David Brooks
Lisa Brown
Rodney Brown
Vicki Brown
Kurt Brumbaugh

Shaun Bunnell
Linda Burns
Heather Burnside
Amy Burrough
Jason Burtis
Nicholas Byrum
Shane Byrum
Tammie Calvert

Antonio Cantu
Todd Carlo
Jill Carlson
David Carpenter
Anette Caudron
William Champ
Kurt Champoux
Lonny Chandler

Melissa Chapa
Michele Choe
Misty Chrisman
Doug Clifton
Brent Cobler
Brian Cobler
Joe Coffin
Terri Collins

Kirk Condon
Mike Cook
Diana Coyne
Paige Crane
Chris Cramblit
Sherry Creamer
Connie Crossmon
Martti Crumes

Sara Crummett
Tera Cunningham
Tonie Curran
Michelle Dancker
Joel Davis
Tonya Davis
Patti Dawson
Christine Dean

Michelle Dean
Brian DeMoss
Chris Dennis
Jerry Denniston
Lezlea Dignin
Jana Dinsmore
Pam Dommer
Kim Donaldson

Mike Donaldson
Troy Donner
Scott Dudley
Brett Dutton
Dana Dwight
Rachel Dyer
David Eaton
Jeff Emery

Sandra Fairman
Thomas Ferguson
Andria Fine
Todd Fiscella
Kim Fleener
Donnie Flinn
Rae Forquer
Bill Fort

Alissa Foster
Tracy Foust
Raelynn Fox
Tammy Francis
Jeff Frederick
Eric Freese
David Frisbie
Brad Gardner



VERSATILE GUY

*Athletics, friends,
and schoolwork keep
Mark MacLean busy*

CLASS OF '87



A face often seen in connection with OHS is that of Mark MacLean. Involved in sports, academics, and having a good time with his friends, Mark, a junior, is very active in school activities.

Football is the sport which Mark enjoys the most and one in which he performed well on the way to earning All-Conference honors. He also enjoys playing golf for the OHS golf team, and he also is involved in the intramural basketball program. He currently plays for the 69'ers. But sports are not the only things important to Mark.

Grades are very important to Mark. He strives to do well in all subject areas. A member of the

National Honor Society, Mark's name can often be found on the A honor roll. He does well in math and science courses, especially chemistry.

Mark's goals for high school are to try to learn something in Spanish class, earn good grades overall, and enjoy school and have a good time. In the future, Mark plans to attend a small college and major in the field of business.

For now, Mark spends a lot of time with his family or out with his friends. Away from school, Mark enjoys both relaxing and having a good time with his friends. He truly is a versatile individual worth meeting.



Lisa Garr
 Karole Gates
 Cynthia Gee
 Jodi Gillispie
 Brian Giltner
 Cara Glancy
 Kim Gobble
 Missy Goddard

Tina Goheen
 David Gooden
 Paula Gooden
 Brian Goodwin
 Joe Goodwin
 Curtis Graham
 Steve Graham
 James Greer

Kevin Griffiths
 Jim Grooms
 Robin Guter
 Gary Gundlach
 Janice Haag
 Julie Haag
 Steve Hagstrom
 Brent Haines

Kim Haines
 Sarah Hall
 Chino Halpin
 Darren Hance
 Matt Hannam
 Tricia Hardie
 Steven Harp
 Todd Hart

Rabecca Hartmann
 Jason Harter
 Carol Hazelwood
 Allen Headley
 Lorie Headley
 Suzi Headley
 Stace Heckart
 Nacole Hendred



Academics, sports, family, and friends keep Mark MacLean constantly on the go.—J. Emery

SHOOT TO KILL

Students don camouflage in search of weekend fun

CLASS OF '87



Common sense—those are the watchwords of a major pastime at OHS. Hunting, while not a conventional school sport, is an activity in which many students participate and one in which success is based on the luck and skill of the individual.

Iowa has many game animals including deer, squirrel, rabbit, racoon, and fox. Among these, deer is the most widely known due to the fact that it is the only big game animal in the state. It is also the one that most students are proud of.

Hunting is not a sport that can be taken lightly. There is much more to it than finding a weapon and stepping out into the backyard. To legally hunt, a

hunter's safety permit and license are the first requirements. To obtain these, hunters must complete an eight-hour class on hunting which emphasizes safety and common sense. The majority of hunting accidents are a direct result of not using a weapon with common sense or not having a good knowledge of one's surroundings. There is always the chance of accidents which is common to all sports. The difference lies in the fact that the results are often deadly.

To hunt, a gun or bow is needed. Since shooting any game with a bow takes a great amount of skill and accuracy, students most often choose to hunt with guns. To be a good hunter

Nancy Hennen
Melody Herrington
Norbert Hess
Kristen Hester
Doug Hetzler
Jenny Highland
Lisa Hill
Jon Hobbs

Lisa Holman
Naomi Holmes
Deanne Holzer
John Hopkins
Julie Huffman
Richard Hunt
Jeri Hurley
Diane Inman

Becky Irwin
Chris Jackson
Leigh Janney
Brian Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Kirk Johnson
Zac Johnson
David A. Jones

David M. Jones
Scott Jones
Tony Jones
Mary Jordan
Laurie Kaake
Jackie Keeney
Susan Kempl
Curt Kesterson

Nici King
Laura Kingery
Chip Kiple
Julia Kiple
Lucretia Knight
Lisa Kuntz
Jennifer Lane
Ray Larson



requires skill with the gun as well as respect for its power and the responsibilities which go with using such a weapon.

Students find time to hunt during weekends and after school. The times when they go out in hopes of "bagging the big one" vary according to the time they have and their knowledge of the game they are hunting. Often students return home empty-handed only to try again another day. Patience is a virtue one must have in order to enjoy hunting.

After shooting the game, a student can come home proud knowing that his patience and practice has paid off. But such success is short-lived because of the memory and the continued search for the big one that got away.

Hunting is a family affair for the Emery family. Jeff Emery sets his sights on big game while hunting on his family farm near Highland Center.



Theresa Lathrop
Gina Lazio
Jay Like
Tina Lindner
Pam Linn
Lisa Litch
Eric Livingston
Dennis Lockwood

Erin Longdo
Tracy Lowe
Kari Luke
Brian Lunsford
David Lunsford
Tonya Maas
Mark MacLean
Randy Malone

Juan Marin
Heather Martin
Jon Mason
Mike Mason
Mike Matusick
Melissa McClure
Michelle McClure
Ralph McConaughy

Ronda McCoy
Jon McDowell
Laura McDowell
Shari McFarland
Barbie McKee
Rod McKelvey
Missy McPherson
Jody McWilliams

Chris Mefford
Tom Meyer
Melissa Millard
Rock Miller
Martin Mitchell
Jill Moore
Michelle Moore
Patrick Morrissey

Adie Morrow
 Brian Morrow
 Pat Murphy
 Martin Murray
 Bill Nemitz
 Scott Nicols
 David Niebaum
 Jill Niemeyer

Chad Nimmo
 Glen O'Dell
 Kim Ogden
 Kim O'Lear
 Jeff Olson
 Marinda Orman
 Keith Ostrum
 John Oswalt

Grant Oswalt
 Kim Overstreet
 Suzanne Padavich
 Nancy Palen
 Jeff Palmer
 Larry Palmer
 Pam Parcel
 Joy Parramore

Sarah Parrish
 Patty Patterson
 Tracey Patterson
 Tony Pena
 Kelly Penrod
 Lisa Perdue
 Cherie Pettengill
 Donald Phillips

Brian Pickrell
 Keitha Pickrell
 Charles Pilcher
 Kim Piper
 Shelly Ploss
 Tracy Powers
 Brad Prado
 Becky Price



EXCUSES, EXCUSES

Vice-principals have heard them all

As students enter high school, they try to have more responsibility. With more responsibility and more places to be, the potential for being late is increased. In school, the penalty for being late is a tardy slip, detention, or maybe an all-expense paid trip to in-school suspension. For one to be late, there must be a reason or excuse. At OHS there are three favorite excuses for being late.

The favorite excuse for lateness is having car problems. Many students own or drive late-model cars to school and because of the age of the cars they break down often enough for it to be the most popular excuse. The number of car-related excuses jumps by degrees as the weather gets colder.

The second most-used excuse

among students is that they overslept. Many times students who arrive excessively late blame it on oversleeping. Oversleeping is an excuse which is used on the tardy slip forms throughout the day in an attempt at humor by the students.

The third excuse used by students is used mostly in the winter months. During the winter months, most all excuses are related in one way or another to the weather. Students also call in to say that they won't be able to make it to school because the roads are impassable.

If a student is going to be tardy, he might as well make it good and think of a very unique excuse. But if nothing else comes to mind, he can always check "OTHER."

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Erin Ragland
Vanessa Raisbeck
Mark Rambo
Rob Ransom
Heidi Reed
Rick Regennitter
Chris Renaud
Missy Renfrew

Jody Rezner
Jeremy Richardson
Shawn Richmond
Holly Ridge
Teresa Ripley
Melissa Ritz
Anita Roberts
Rich Roberts

Dawn Rouw
Kista Ruby
John Rudisill
Jim Rushman
Rob Rutledge
Amy Salter
Vic Sanders
Irving Scales

Julie Schaub
John Schuelka
Michael Seamans
Michelle Seamans
Amanda Setters
Sandra Shedenhelm
Scott Shelby
Jeff Shepherd

Tamie Schultz
Keda Simmons
Danny Simonson
Marty Simonson
Derrick Six
Chuck Smith
Glenda Smith
Scott Smith



The OHS vice-principals have heard thousands of excuses over the years. VP Joe Ferguson here listens to another student's plea for clemency.--J. Watts

YELLOW TANK

Students seek alternatives to riding the bus

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For most students, the bus is an abomination, and thoughts of having to ride it bring on attacks of chills and cold sweats. The riding of a yellow school bus is not a pleasurable experience by any means, and it is one that most students try to avoid.

The bus was a thing of pleasure that younger children used to love to ride to and from school. Now, those same kids take great pains to avoid the bus as often as possible. It takes a special type of person to enjoy a ride on the bus. This person must enjoy screaming, shouting, throwing things, and being hit with projectiles. One must also get used to quick stops, bone-rattling pot holes, and the ever-present smell of exhaust fumes. To ride a school bus is a classic experience and should not be confused with the cafeteria or a good day in study hall.

One of the goals that most students work for is to own a car. This is not only for the purpose of transportation, but also to look good. When the alternative to having a car is riding the bus, then a car becomes a necessity for the health, well-being, and good image of the student.

For those who are unlucky enough to have to ride the bus frequently, the only action left open to them is to find some excuse to force a parent to drive them. Some choose not to be ready in time for the bus. These excuses will only work for so long, and, as parents catch on, one finds himself back on the bus again.

While the bus is not an enjoyable experience for most, it is something must be experienced for for full appreciation.

Mike Songer
Cheri Stacey
Sheila Staton
Debbie St.Clair
Susan Steffen
Svein Stenvold
Greg Stewart
Todd Stiles

Jimmy Stivers
Sheli Stolz
Victor Streeby
Jeff Strunk
Judy Suechting
Todd Sunquist
Chris Sutton
Brad Swanson

Stacy Swanson
Tricia Taylor
Donald Terrell
Brian Tetmeyer
Cory Thomas
Kathy Thompson
Steve Thompson
Vicky Thorne

Angie Throckmorton
Kim Throgmartin
Lon Thurman
Tiffany Tillerson
Kevin Turner
Anita VanDorin
David VanNest
Tina VanSkiike





Riding the big, yellow school bus can be an interesting experience. The riders on this particular bus display a variety of expressions as they travel to parts unknown.--J. Emery



Mike VanWinkle
John Veatch
David Vittetoe
Kim Wagner
Ron Walker
Norman Ward
Scott Ward
Aletha Ware

Mark Warren
Cheryl Wasko
Sara Watt
Scott Weeks
Lisa Weilbrenner
Kathy Wetrich
Teresa Wick
Lisa Williams

Mike Williams
Karla Wilson
Kelli Wilson
Kevin Wilson
Beth Woodruff
Corrina Woolslayer
Jim Wycoff
Jason Yetley

Cassandra Young
Tom Young

CLIMBING UPWARD

Sophomores move up a step on their way to graduation

SOPHOMORES

Becoming a sophomore is a giant step up the high school ladder of success. No longer last or youngest, sophomores begin to feel power for the first time. They have the freshmen around to put down, and they know the high school classroom and weekends by heart.

But (just ask one) being a sophomore is not all glory. A lot of responsibility comes with the newly found territory. Athletes are trying hard to make the varsity team, and grade-conscious students are beginning to pay serious consideration to their grade-point. Class officers are trying hard to get everyone to

work together and have a united class. They are conscious of their upcoming junior year when they must sponsor the prom so they already are raising money.

Even with all the work involved, sophomores aren't stuck with their noses to the grindstone all the time. Most students are presented their card to freedom, and the most pressing question becomes, "May I have the car tonight?"

Sophomores live in an ever-changing world full of excitement and pressure. It's a unique time in everyone's life, a time to enjoy, feel good, and look forward to being 16.

Rick Aalbers
Colby Adams
Debra Adamson
Andy Alderson
Carey Ameln
Steve Amos
Jo Ancell
Steve Anderson

Anna Annis
Kim Archer
Stephanie Archibald
Chris Arnold
Cheri Baayen
Pong Baacam
Chris Bailey
Gary Bain

Virginia Ball
Dennis Bartlett
Jamie Barton
Russ Bass
Brian Bates
Laura Batterson
Laura Baker
Tammy Baxter

Peggy Beaver
Montoya Bell
Tom Berg
David Berry
Troy Berry
Danelle Besco
Hope Bevins
Ann Birchmier

Jenny Bishop
Jerry Bissig
Christine Black
Lori Black
Matt Black
Steven Blackwell
Julie Bleything
Tonya Bolin





Sophomore Class Officers: Jenny Bishop, Matt Gibson, Kathy Stetter, and Stacie Davis.--J. Watts



Brenda Boock
Billy Bone
Julie Bookin
Jeff Booley
Kayleen Bottorff
Jeff Box
Marvin Boyer
Todd Boyer

Bill Bradley
William Bradley
Shellie Brees
Corey Breon
Erin Brothers
Jeff Brown
Ronald Brown
Tim Brown

Lisa Bruner
Ken Bryant
Russell Buck
Cynthia Burnstedt
Sherry Burrell
Shane Burton
Jeff Cain
Jeff Campbell

Tony Carnes
John Carroll
Kevin Carter
Leah Celania
Lisa Chesser
Kila Chhim
Rick Chichester
Geoffery Christy

Loriann Clark
Brian Clemens
Matt Clement
Doug Cloyd
Tiffany Cofor
Jeff Collett
Kristel Collett
Lisa Cormeny

Scott Couch
Lisa Coulter
Cheri Cox
Duane Cowger
Rhonda Cowger
Ginger Coyne
Charles Craver
Angie Critchlow

Chris Crumes
Barb Cullinan
Barry Cullinan
Chris Cullinan
Tracey Davidson
Stacie Davis
Tim Dawson
Julie Day

Laura Day
Joel DeGuzman
Missy Denham
Bill Denniston
Frankie Denton
Rick DeWees
Kathie Donhowe
Elizabeth Doyle

Tony Droz
Lisa Dudley
Michael Duffy
Cole Durbin
Patrick Durst
Lee Eakins
Kevin Eastwood
Tracey Eaton

Justin Ellerton
Kevin Ellis
Jim Enloe
Christy Ersland
Tanya Feidler
Chris Ferguson
Debbie Fisher
John Fitzsimmons



TOP SWIMMER

*Positive attitude for
Kathy Stetter keeps
her goals in line*

Medium-height, blond hair, blue eyes--a description of half the female population at OHS. However, Kathy Stetter is not just any female. She is involved in cheer-leading, track, sorority, intramurals, as well as being treasurer of the Sophomore Class. Kathy also had the 16th best time in the state as a sophomore in girls' swimming. Not a bad score for someone whose name also appears regularly on the honor roll.

Kathy is a fun-loving person with a sense of humor who describes herself as "a little dizzy." Her involvement in school activities as well as trips out on the town keep her away from home. While most students collect something during their high school years, Kathy collects "only dust on my shelves."

The activity that Kathy works on the most and the one that she is best at is swimming. Her hard work and dedication during the year was rewarded by a trip to the state swim meet. The meet was a very enjoyable experience for Kathy. "It was so much fun, and I met so many people." Her goal for her remaining two years at OHS is to return to state and to break a few of the school records.

Kathy's overall plans for the future include college and swimming. She will probably attend U of I where she would also like to be a member of the swim team. Kathy says that she is a happy-go-lucky person and that another of her goals is to have a good time. Count on her to make good on it!

CLASS OF '88





Desiree Fleming
Angela Foster
Marcus Foster
Sandy Francis
Joe Frank
Kevin Fullmer
Lori Gail
Paula Gardner

Cyndi Garside
Kathy Gaskill
Doug Gee
Kelly Genochio
Matt Gibson
Amanda Gillespie
Aaron Goetz
James Goetz

Jim Grace
Todd Gregory
Dawn Greve
Sheila Griffiths
Angela Grimes
Scott Guest
Shane Guiter
Missy Gundlach

Chuck Hammer
Lisa Hammersley
Charles Handling
Shaunie Handling
Cindy Harland
Nate Hart
Kevin Hatfield
Christa Hayes

Nathan Hazelwood
Richard Headley
Jennifer Henderson
Tracy Henderson
April Hendred
Connie Hendren
Lisa Hepker
Eric Herrington



Describing herself as fun-loving, active, and talented, Sophomore Kathy Stetter enjoys the daily routine of high school.--P. Morrissey

CHICKEN-WIRE CREW

Sophomores tie with seniors for first-place float

CLASS OF '88



What can be done with a bunch of cardboard, chicken wire, and paper napkins? When placed in the hands of Ottumwa High School's Sophomore Class, it can be transformed into an award-winning float.

Tim Lemberger, the chairman of the sophomore float committee, said, "There was a lot of participation. About thirty people or more worked on the float."

The sophomore float was a replica of the high school with a giant can of Coke Classic outside. It tied for first place with the senior homecoming float. Many hours were donated by the sophomores along with their sponsors--

Mr. Olinger, Ms. Houston, Mrs. Fisher, and Mr. Langgin. All spent about a week building this float at the Ottumwa City Garage.

"We really didn't have any secret," Lemberger said. "We just kind of put it together. Most of us were there to have a good time. We didn't think we would win!"

The members of the Sophomore Class that did participate in the construction of their 1985 homecoming float found that working together to achieve something can be both fun and worthwhile. They hope that next year even more people will participate so they can build an even better float!

Tammy Herrmann
Ed Hill
Sherene Hipsher
Bill Hoffman
Candy Hopkins
Larry Hopkins
Lloyd Hopkins
Kiel Hoppenworth

James Hopwood
Mary Hornback
Gina Houk
Andy Howell
Patrick Howell
Mickey Hucks
Scott Huddleston
Todd Huff

Marla Hughes
Jacque Husted
Wendy Huston
Dallas Hutchinson
Chris Irwin
Anne Jackson
Darren Jirsa
Jennifer Johnson

Melissa Johnson
Scott Johnson
Steve Johnson
Vicki Johnson
David Jones
Michael Jones
Donna Josefsen
Sara Juvan

Karen Keele
Beckey Keeney
Bill Keith
Richard Kenyon
Tara Kern
Jim Kiechle
Ricky Kinman
Joe Kiple





A group of enthused sophomores stand aboard their first-place float as it begins its journey through downtown during the Homecoming parade.—J. Watts



Missi Kirchner
Jeff Kleinman
Amy Krafa
Brenda Lakin
Terry LaPoint
Tammi Larson
Chris Laursen
Bryan Lee

Jodie Leedom
Tim Lemberger
Jennifer Lester
Nicole Lewis
RaeAnn Lindner
Travis Lindsey
Rhonda Linebaugh
Sheila Litch

Rob Lobaugh
Jeff Logan
Andy Long
Jeff Long
Melissa Long
Robert Long
Shannan Longdo
Amanda Lowe

Lee Lukehart
Laura Lunsford
Tom Lyon
Rob Macy
Chris Marks
Rodney Marshall
Chris Matheney
Ken Matthew

Marcy McClure
Tad McDowell
James McElroy
Michele McFarland
Melynda McLandsborough
Bill McLeod
Ron McKelvey
Kris McNamer

Amy Meloy
 Stephene Middleton
 Lisa Miller
 Melody Miller
 Robin Miller
 Bart Mitchell
 Mike Mitchell
 Stacy Mitts

Jamie Moore
 Kristina Moore
 Lisa Moore
 Joe Moreland
 Jamie Morford
 Jodi Morgan
 Jon Morphew
 Curtis Morris

Dennis Morris
 Dustin Morris
 Kelly Morris
 Loretta Morris
 Kevin Morrissey
 Steve Morrow
 Stacy Munley
 Jeff Murpley

Stacy Murphy
 Chad Mussman
 Gina Natera
 David Nathaniel
 Rochelle Nesbit
 Dave Norris
 David North
 Lori Nupp

Cindy Ogier
 Roy Orman
 Brenda Osborn
 Jeff Overturf
 Doug Owens
 Andy Parcell
 David Paris
 Wendy Paris



ALL THAT JAZZ!!!

Dancer Laura Batterson's dreams become reality

CLASS OF '88



Laura Batterson, a sophomore at OHS, takes on a great interest-dancing. Laura began dancing about ten years ago at the YMCA during a gymnastics class. She was only five years old at the time and only one year later she began taking lessons from Lois Rae Watts' School of Dance. Since that time, Laura has never lost an interest in dance.

The best experience while dancing for Laura was when she was chosen to perform an opening act with two other girls for a dance show. Laura felt that this was a major accomplishment in her career. She said, "This was somewhat a reward. Every dancer dreams of performing the opening of the show. I couldn't

believe it when I was chosen."

But not all experiences were as great as that one. There are also some hard times for most dancers as well. Laura said, "My worst experience had to be when part of my costume was stolen the night of a show. I was the only dancer on stage that didn't have purple tights!"

Dancing is very important to Laura. "I wouldn't give it up for anything," she stated. Laura said that she would truly miss dancing if the time comes when she would have to give it up.

Besides dancing, Laura enjoys cheerleading, playing the flute, bicycle riding, golfing, swimming, and being a member of Tes Trams Sorority. Laura enjoys all



Brenda Parks
Jacqueline Parks
Renaie Parr
John Parrish
Scott Patrick
Tammy Patterson
Mike Paulos
Steve Paulos

Dave Payne
Jason Perkinson
Lisa Peters
Jason Peterson
Jeff Petersen
Sara Peterson
Tracy Peterson
Anessa Pherigo

Angie Pherigo
Becky Phillips
Peggy Phillips
Tom Ploss
Tony Porter
Jody Post
Charles Potter
Guy Potter

Nina Potter
Derrick Proctor
Jeff Prose
Darcy Randolph
Cathy Ray
Christy Ray
Terry Reames
Amy Reed

Dyette Reed
Joe Reed
Brent Reese
Tammy Renaud
Carol Reynolds
Michellyn Rex
Jason Rice
Anna Riedel

of her classes but her favorite, of course, is toe.

"It's more of a challenge. It takes a lot of extra effort and a lot more time," explains Laura concerning her dancing classes. Some other classes that she has taken are ballet, jazz, and acrobatics. She currently is enrolled in ballet, toe, and jazz.

Dancing is an activity that takes more dedication than most others. Even though the future is uncertain for Laura Batterson at the moment, a successful dancing career may soon be a reality for this talented dancer.



Dedication is the key word for dancer Laura Batterson as she practices often at the Ottumwa Coliseum with other members of her dance class. Dancing is an important part of Laura's life.—J. Watts

Reed Rinderknecht
Tami Ritter
Danna Roberts
Gene Roberts
Bobbie Robinson
Harriet Robinson
Rondalynn Robinson
Tara Roggentien

Jody Rooker
Andy Rose
Matt Rose
John Rosenbalm
Angela Ruddy
Shawn Runquist
Stacey Rupe
Todd Rupe

Melissa Russell
Joel Rybolt
Harold Sapp
Robbie Saylor
Kathy Scalf
Kim Schaub
Amanda Schertz
Brandi Schindler

Mike Schooley
Joe Schulz
Matt Schultz
John Scott
Shelli Scott
Earl Shearer
Kristi Shelby
Jason Shepard

Carol Shepard
Angela Shepler
Jim Shinn
Jon Short
Tammy Short
Shawn Skinner
Eric Slaymaker
Arthur Smith

Jim Smith
Susan Smith
Rob Sowden
Yvonne Sowden
Latsamy Souravong
Rachel Souza
Darren Sprenger
Susan Spurgeon

Gregg Staggs
Kelley Stahlhut
Tim Starkweather
Patti Staton
Candi Steele
Traci Steele
Kathy Stetter
Sarah Stipp

Eric Streeby
Candi Stufflebeem
Krista Stufflebeem
Connie Surber
Jon Swalles
Kent Swanson
Bobbi Swarts
Rick Tanner

Kristi Taylor
Anthony Thomas
Jenni Thomas
John Thompson
John Turner
Donald Underwood
Joan Vaal
Amy Vandello

Ressa Vandello
Aaron VanDorin
Deborah Venator
Mark Verhulst
Randy Wagner
Paul Wallace
Amy Waskowiak
Kim Wells





Heidi Weston
Stacy White
Angela Whitehead
Tami Whitton
Jim Wichman
Tim Wick
Travis Wilbanks
Brad Wilcox

Becky Williams
Chip Williams
Craig Wilson
Kelli Wilson
Norman Wilson
Tom Wilt
Eric Witte
Kenton Woollums

Leslie Woollums
Wayne Woollums
Scott Woten
Tony Wright
Charles Wynn
Steve Yates
Laura Yenger
David Yeoman

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

Joanne Deiters
Mindy Kilmer
Shannon Lamb
Steven Sincor
Coleen Tracey



3:00 on Friday is a happy time as Kelley Stahlhut and Beth Garmon get ready to leave for the day.—J. Emery

FRESHMEN UNITE

Class of 1989 starts off on the right track

CLASS OF '89



Being a successful Freshman Class takes good leadership and positive attitudes. The Class of '89 has been put through all of the usual harassments and has come out smiling. Most freshmen were able to handle the adjustments of homework, new teachers, and high school life in general, quickly and effectively. Before they knew it, they were just another group of faces in the crowded halls. The upper classes eventually accepted them as "just another group of students."

Class unity and school spirit are two of the goals the Freshman Class officers would like to reach. The officers feel that there is a lot of room to grow together as a

class and be the best that is possible. However, they are aware that it takes more than a few people to obtain the kind of unity they would like to have by the time they are seniors, and they would like to encourage other freshmen to become involved with class and school functions.

Although it will be three more years before the Class of 1989 reaches the plateau of seniorism, they continue to set goals and strive to complete them. The Freshman Class has shown that they can effectively follow in the footsteps of previous classes.

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

Craig Barnett
Jon Barton
Eric Baxter
Veronica Baxter
Scott Beall
Brent Bean
Chuck Bean
Lisa Bean

Bill Beck
Brian Beck
Kristi Bedford
Mike Behymer
Stephanie Bell
Kathy Belzer
Roy Belzer
John Bennett

Mark Bennett
Troy Bemis
Wendi Bibby
Carie Birchmier
Erin Bix
Nora Black
Curtis Blackwell
Thomas Bland

Phil Bleything
Jerry Blomgren
Mechille Boldt
Robert Boley
Kibben Bolin
Travis Bowen
Angela Bowles
Cynthia Box





Freshman Class Officers: Row 1- Kelly Whitney, vice-president; Pam Patrick, president. Row 2- Stephanie Bell, secretary; Chris Larkin, treasurer. —J. Watts



Elizabeth Box
Kris Boyd
Vicki Breon
Jason Brickey
Tish Bright
Susan Brooks
Brian Brown
George Brown

Kerry Brown
Kenneth Brownlee
Randy Buban
Elizabeth Burgett
LaTisha Burgess
Jeff Callas
Wade Caramazza
Angie Carlo

Michelle Carlo
Tracy Carlo
Liz Carnahan
Kate Carter
Brent Caseatt
Kelly Casteel
Tammi Caviness
Angela Celania

Brad Celania
Cassandra Chapman
John Charlson
Iva Chichealer
Scott Chrisman
Diana Clawson
Chris Collett
Dianne Conley

James Copple
Diana Corder
Marc Courtney
Coy Covert
Richard Coyne
Michael Crouse
Christal Crowder
Tami Daakey

Dana Dalbey
Melanie Dancker
Melissa Dancker
Jeffrey Davis
Jenny Davis
Tracy Davis
Shawn Dawson
Chris Deiters

Todd Dengler
Jeff Denham
Melonie Denham
Mary Dennison
Mike Denniston
Christina DeWitt
Roy DeWitt
John Dicks

Dwayne Dively
Charles Downing
Staci Dudley
Patricia Durst
David Dwight
Gerald Eaton
Matt Ehmke
Brett Elder

Karen Ellis
Bob Elmore
John Everman
Keri Evitts
Susann Faulk
Stephen Fears
Steven Fisher
Theresa Fisher

Sean Fogarty
Ben Foote
Allen Forney
D.J. Foster
Susan Foster
Janet Foust
Todd Frase
Matt Frymoyer



YOUNG PERFORMER

*Multi-talented
Erin Long shoots
for the stars*

CLASS OF '89



Do you need someone who can sing a song, play the piano, or dance? How about someone who can do all three? The person you are looking for is freshman Erin Long.

Erin is a dance student and has taken dancing lessons for ten years. She also plays the piano and sings. As a freshman, she is a member of the Ottumwa High School Troubadours. Erin is also a member of a performing group entitled W.I.S.H. (We're Iowans Singing Hope).

W.I.S.H. consists of Erin and three other young members. It was started about two years ago by Karen Kerfoot and her husband Dan Brownlee. The group does several performances throughout the year and has performed across the state. Erin's

favorite performance was for Governor Terry Branstad. Erin loves to make people happy, and she has found that she can do this by singing and performing. She likes to watch people's reactions to a song. The hardest part of performing is perfection, and practice takes up a lot of free time.

Although it takes hard work, dedication, and sometimes a lot of luck, Erin would like to eventually move to New York and continue her performing. For now, though, she settles for staying in Iowa and performing with W.I.S.H., riding her bike, listening to records, watching T.V. and being with her friends. But keep your eyes open because Erin's next wish could be upon her lucky star, and she would be on her way!



Jamie Funk
Amy Gail
Alana Gardner
Andrea Garland
Bethany Garmon
Jennifer Gilliland
Shannon Gilman
Richard Glandon

Jason Glenn
John Goetz
Sarah Goetz
Marty Grace
Tammy Graham
Teresa Graham
Lisa Greer
Derek Griffin

Doug Griffiths
Lisa Griffiths
Michelle Grimm
Todd Grooms
Libby Grothe
Brett Haines
Paula Halferty
Leigh Hankins

Lisa Hargrave
Matt Hargrave
Rachel Harness
John Harper
Julie Harper
Michelle Harrod
Troy Hart
Scott Hartung

Wendi Hay
Kathy Hazelwood
Robert Headley
Nick Heckart
Shad Heckart
Troy Henderson
Steve Henderson
Chrystal Hendley



Singing and dancing, Erin Long performs at the Living History Farms in Des Moines.

DEVOTED ATHLETE

Running 4-5 miles every day is routine for Chelli Pettengill

Running four to five miles every day of the week may not be everyone's idea of a good time, but for Chelli Pettengill, that's what running is.

Chelli started running in grade school and ran in junior high as well. Since starting OHS, she joined cross-country and started running long distances. The two-mile is her favorite event, and she has a goal of breaking the school record before she graduates.

Chelli feels that cross-country needs more fans, and with increased school spirit, the teams could improve tremendously. Chelli also stated that through

joining and participating in cross-country, she has gained much more self-confidence in everything that she does, and it also gave her an opportunity to meet many good people along the way. Her favorite part of running is winning, and from the looks of her past and present performance records, she has been winning quite a bit!

Many people run for various reasons. Fortunately for the OHS Cross-Country team, Chelli Pettengill runs for the love of running. Keep your eyes on the cross-country school records—there soon may be several changes!

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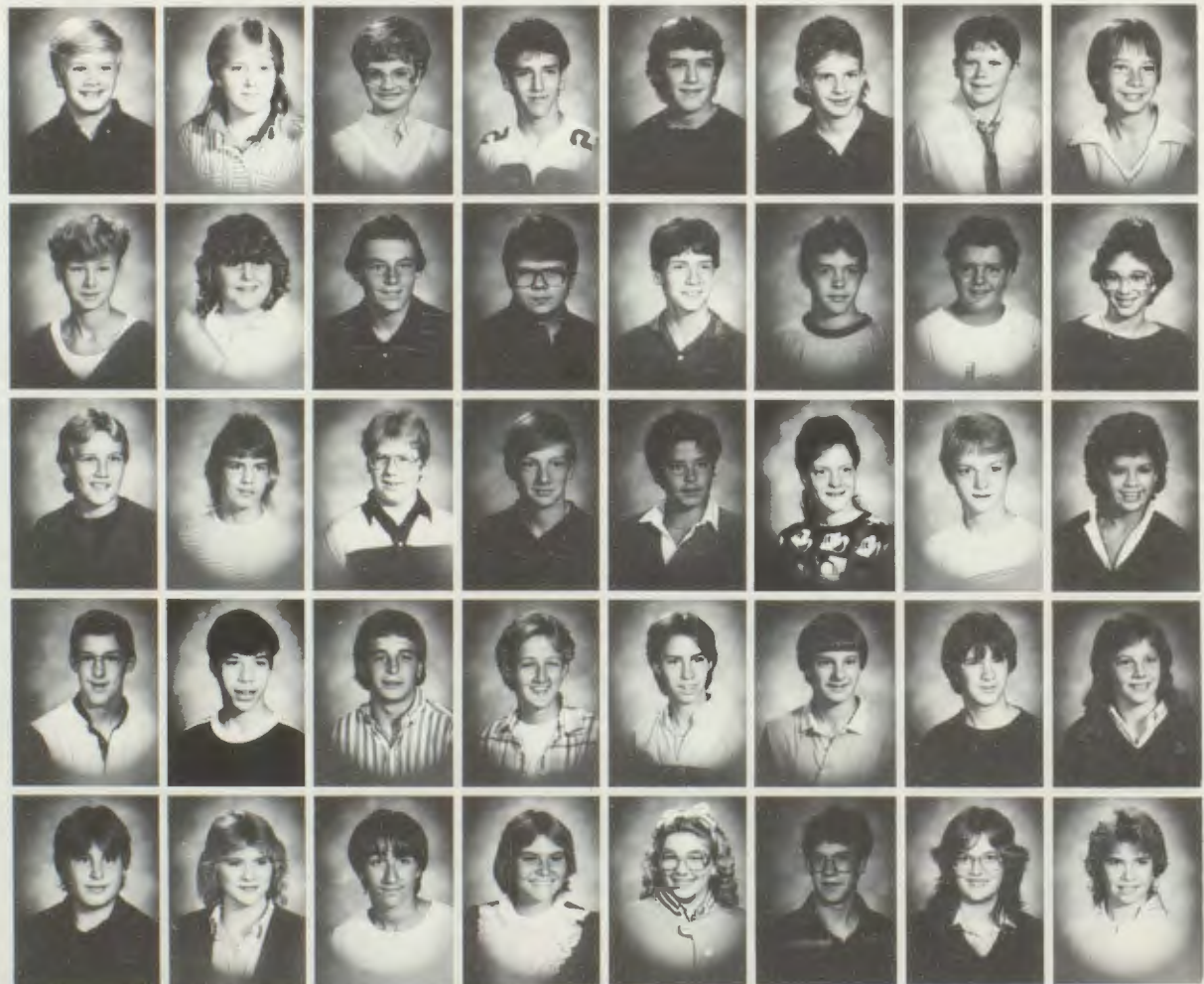
David Hennen
Tina Herrmann
Lori Higinbotham
Bruce Hinegardner
Eric Hopkins
Jeff Horne
Bradley Hotchkiss
Ron Houk

Heather Howe
Tracy Huff
Mike Huffman
David Hurland
Joe Huston
Mathew Hutchins
Sheri Jackson
Angie James

Craig Johnson
Cris Johnson
David R. Johnson
David W. Johnson
Scott A. Johnson
Amber Jones
Eric Jones
Kerry Jones

Richard Jones
Stephen Jones
David Ketcham
Sarah Kiple
Bill Kleinman
Jason Klodt
Loran Koettel
Athena Kopera

Rich Kopera
Teresa Kopp
Tom Lackey
Mary LaDouceur
Lori Lappinen
Chris Larkin
Billie Larson
Laura Lassen





Warming up for the Ottumwa Invitational Cross-Country meet, Chelli Pettengill feels right at home running mile after mile.



Erin Long
Kris Lawrence
Kelly Lawson
John LeGrande
Hope Leichty
Edward Lennie
Michael Lewis
Stacey Lewis

Marcy Lingren
Kim Link
Marsha Linney
Michael Lippincott
Donna Lobaugh
Michael Long
Terry Maquoen
Stacey Malone

Richard Mart
Jerry Martin
Stacey Martin
Mike Martz
Lisa Mason
Scott Mason
Robin Matheney
Scott Matthew

Bobbie McCarty
Doug McClure
Kim McConaughy
Doug McCardell
Janet McDanel
Tony McDavitt
Jeremy McDowell
Kevin McGhee

Jennifer McKinnon
Joe McLeran
Cree McMains
Ted McNulty
Mark McPherson
Bob McWilliams
Lance Meyer
Brian Mick

Angela Millard
Rick Miller
Russell Miller
Tammy Miller
Jess Mills
Shelly Mills
Jeff Minella
Desiree Mitchell

Dana Modrell
Mariene Morgan
Randy Moore
Jeff Morris
Jill Morrow
John Moses
Buddy Mosher
Wendy Muchow

Matt Mundeel
Carrie Mundt
Toby Munley
Shane Murphy
Shannon Muselman
Holly Naumann
Scott Nichols
Tracey Nord

Amy Norris
Steffany North
Amy Northrup
Kerry Ogden
Tammy O'Leary
Kevin Orman
Nicole Orman
Steve Palen

Calvin Palmer
Paula Parrott
Devin Parsons
Pam Patrick
Kimberly Paulos
Mindy Peden
Lawrence Peine
Scott Perry



GET INVOLVED!

*Students get involved
in OHS activities for
various reasons*

Everybody will agree that the main purpose in going to school is to get an education. Studying and getting good grades are very important but so is getting involved in extracurricular activities.

There are many reasons why being involved in activities is important. One reason is that it helps you get to know people. People, including teachers, are usually different in activities than they are in the classroom. A person who may seem quiet and shy in the classroom may be outspoken and outgoing in an organization or group. Likewise, getting involved allows other people to get to know you.

Another advantage of getting involved is that it helps pass the time. For students who are

involved in sports, drama, and other groups, the school year tends to go by quickly. For these students, each day means something new and exciting. For the student who gets up every morning, goes to school, then goes home, the year seems to drag on forever. Getting in a group can help give you the drive to get through the day.

Many extracurricular activities help build character. Undoubtedly, you must learn to work and get along with other people. You learn to cooperate and compromise with others. Organizations also help teach responsibility. You learn that you have to do your part or you will be letting others down. These abilities are not only important in the group, but they will also be important

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Cheryl Peterson
Chelli Pettengill
Chris Pfaff
Rhonda Pherigo
Tycene Phillips
Rodney Pickrell
Laura Pilcher
Tawra Poncy

Teresa Post
Jim Potter
Linnette Prodo
Rewa Price
Casenda Puffinbarger
Ryan Pullis
Erica Raisbeck
Scott Rasch

Scott Reed
Patric Reiley
Julie Rhoads
Lori Richards
Jennifer Richardson
Johnny Roberts
Tammy Roberts
Stevan Robinson

Cheryl Roe
Lisa Roenbalm
Chris Rouw
Terry Rowe
Burke Ruby
Brinda Rupe
Angela Rush
Wea Ryder

Angie Saner
Marty Schooley
Monty Scritchfield
Sara Seim
Amy Selix
Kimmle Sellwood
Jennifer Sels
Alan Shearer

qualities later in life.

The main argument students use against getting involved is that it may hurt their grades. Most students that are active in many different clubs find their grades are better! They find that they have to structure their time and push themselves a little harder. Of course, a student can get involved in too much. This can hurt your schoolwork and productivity in other groups. Therefore, it is important to be selective in which groups you wish to join. You must decide how much time you wish to give.

Being involved in school activities can be just as important in getting an education as schoolwork, and it's fun too! So, get out there and get involved!



Activities, like Marching Band, are excellent ways to get involved and learn responsibility.—A. Northrup

FACT OR FICTION?

*Is Freshmen life
as complicated
as it sounds?*

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FACT

- It is socially acceptable to hate freshmen.
- Freshmen often feel as if everyone is laughing at them.
- Freshmen most often idolize seniors, Dick Clark, and Mr. Cassill.

FACT

- Being a freshman is only a stage.
- Freshmen are a junior high mutation.
- Seniors spend a lot of time with freshmen (someone has to watch over them!).

FICTION

- No one loves a freshman except his parents.
- All freshmen are confused.
- Freshmen have a social life.

FICTION

- Freshmen are the cause of all problems.
- Freshman maturity: the untold story (no story to tell!).

Serena Shedenhelm
Chris Sheehan
Kurt Shepherd
Renette Shepard
Amy Shieh
Cheryl Shilling
Angie Shirley
Kyla Simmons



Steven Six
Jason Skinner
Tonya Skinner
Amy Smith
John Smith
Lacie Smith
Kelly Songer
Kevin Sporer



Christy Stacey
Angie Staton
Valerie Staton
David Stewart
Jason Stookesberry
Tom Strait
Bobby Stratton
Jodi Stripling



Christopher Strong
Jody Strunk
Sara Stuart
Brent Swanson
Melvin Surber
Chris Swailes
Todd Talbert
Chris Terrell



Alex Thomas
Jennifer Thomas
Shawna Thomas
Stacy Tomason
Brian Thompson
Tondi Thompson
Tracy Thompson
Melanie Throgmartin



Susan Timberlake
Brandy Toopes
John Trucano
Erin Turner
Jeff Turner
Lewis Turner
Brian Ullrick
Jeannie
Van Den Heuvel



FACT

-Freshmen are at the high school for one reason: so that they may be better prepared to carry on sophomore traditions.

-Freshmen make many decisions they will live to regret ("We are awesome, we are great...")

FICTION

-Freshmen are a lost cause.

-Freshmen should be taught good manners and respect for upper-classmen (using a bull whip).-Seniors remember their freshman year fondly (They choose not to remember it at all!).



Do high school freshmen sometimes feel intimidated by upperclassmen?--P. Morrissey



Kelly Ver Steegh
Monique Vivian
Larry Waller
Lorie Waller
Jessica Walters
Molly Ward
JoAnne Ware
Karen Wasko

Stacy Weeks
Dan Weichman
David Weibrenner
Stacey Weil
Emily Weir
Jeff Wells
LuAn Wiersema
Alan West

Dawn Westling
Tad Wheeler
Angie White
Scott White
Tom White
Kelly Whitney
Duane Wilbanks
Amanda Wilcox

Al Wilkens
David Williams
Teresa Williams
Joe Winston
DeWayne Winters
Larry Wolf
Sherry Wolf
Mary Wood

Mary Woolalayer
Connie Woten
Robert Wright
Tabitha Wright
Charles Yates
Gary Bix
Scott Brinegar
Mike Reed

A Touch of ORGANIZATION



Are you tired of the old grind of six classes a day? When school is over, do you find yourself watching *Mr. Ed* reruns or *G.I. Joe* cartoons? Then why not get involved in a club or organization at OHS?

The extracurricular program offers a number of good activities for all students. If you are interested in writing, taking pictures, doing layouts, or just plain old typing, a journalism-based activity such as the yearbook or newspaper is available. Students in these organizations learn responsibility as well as keep up-to-date on all school activities.

Are you a performer? Then why not join one or more of the various

performing groups such as drama, speech, debate, orchestra, chorus, or band? A little bit of talent can go a long way in these groups. Shark Club also gives students with swimming ability to display their talents during their annual pageant.

If you think you would like to be involved in a marketing, sales, or secretarial field, one of the four Co-Op programs might be for you. Students gain leadership, confidence in themselves, and ambition to make the most out of their lives.

Do you like to take control and represent others? Student Council allows students to become extremely organized as well as responsible while

still having fun. Student Council organizes most major activities throughout the school year.

Other clubs that offer a wide range of activity are Science Club, A.V. Club, Computer Club, Strategy and Tactics, Radio Club, Student Librarians, and Upward Bound.

After getting involved in a club or organization, you will soon discover that more times than not there is a lot of work involved. But then, think of the fun that you have made, the moments shared, the knowledge you've gained, and you will know that it was well worth the time and effort. Get involved and make your four years at OHS worthwhile.

Jazz Band is one of the many performing groups at OHS. Tim Bates (RIGHT) performs a solo at the spring Jazz Band concert. Being a cheerleader (CENTER) takes a lot of enthusiasm plus time and effort. Drama presentations (OPPOSITE PAGE) demand perfection and timing. Student Council member Kathy Snell finds that this organization is an extremely busy one. J. Emery/O. Stacey







Although the happy twosome are very much in love, Toby (Dack Quigley) and Susie (Lori Lappinen) refuse to admit it to each other, and the resulting comical interplay keeps the audience laughing (CENTER). The success of the production relied heavily on hard work by the cast and a demand for perfection by Director Michael Ernst (TOP RIGHT). Toby, dressed in drag, prepares to race Albert Boardman (Scott Bemis) to prove himself a "man" as Clara Morton (Pam Patrick), Lloyd Morton (John Collins) and Eric Boardman (Thad Overturf) look on (TOP). Later, Mr Boardman explains the realities of life to Toby, Mrs. Morton (Lisa-Maria Peck), and Lloyd as Albert stands in mirth (ABOVE). Benito (Bill Dunning) explains the gypsy's way of life to Susie while Clara listens, wishing she could be part of his life (RIGHT). The production included several "specialty acts," including the musical trio of Scott Bemis, John Collins, and Thad Overturf (FAR RIGHT).





WHERE'S TEDDY?

Toby & Suzie's Tent Show returns to Ottumwa High stage in search of laughs

Toby and Susie. Those two names may not have meant much to any student at OHS before, but the first drama production, "Where Is My Teddy?" brought those characters and their past to everyone's attention.

Toby and Susie are characters who were stars of the Toby and Susie Tent Show that toured southeast Iowa in the 1920's. Neil and Caroline Schaffner were the original Toby and Susie from the Ottumwa area. Caroline Schaffner was on hand to watch history come alive on the OHS stage.

The play is a day in the life of eight crazy characters. Toby (Dack Quigley) and Susie (Lori Lappinen) are very much in love with each other, but they are both too shy to admit it. Their constant bickering and flirting keeps everyone on their toes.

Clara Morton (Pam Patrick) is a

young school teacher who is adopted. Her family consists of her brother Lloyd Morton (John Collins) who is a band clerk, and their mother, Mrs. Morton (Lisa-Maria Peck) who is an old woman in failing health. Lloyd and Clara are trying to find a way to earn enough money to send their mother south.

Eric Boardman (Thad Overturf) is the owner of the bank where Lloyd works. His son, Albert (Scott Bemis), is spoiled, selfish, and in love with Clara, who sees him for what he really is.

A group of gypsies are camped near the town where the characters live. The gypsy who communicates with them is Benito (Bill Dunning). He falls in love with Clara, and she loves him too, but refuses to admit it.

As the play progresses, Albert attempts to frame Lloyd for taking money that Albert had been stealing. It appears that Lloyd will go to prison until Benito and Clara clear up the crime and Albert gets the punishment he deserves (He becomes a janitor to pay off his debt). Clara also finds out that her real mother was a gypsy, thus enhancing her love for Benito and her future with him. Lloyd finally gets the needed money to take his mother south, and Toby and Susie, much to everyone's delight, get married.

Between acts of the play, a series of Specialty Acts were presented. The acts were Vaudeville in style, and brought a smile to everyone.

The performance was a fine production and brought back the kind of memories for which Ottumwa likes to be remembered.



JAM SESSION

The heavy jazzers of OHS pull it together and pump out tunes with original style

"One...two....one, two, three
FOUR!"

BOOM!!

Your senses are suddenly filled with the sound of heavy yet refined jazz emitting from a group of young, talented musicians. Sure, it may be loud now, but an instant later it drops to a whisper, barely audible, yet still retaining full quality.

The OHS Jazz Band impressed many people with its performances, both home concerts and contest audiences abroad. Music performed ranged from beautiful ballads to sassy swing to fast flying funk, giving both players and listeners a wide variety of experience.

Jazz members began rehearsing early in the year for their December concert. The primary purpose of this concert is to give new members experience before a live audience and allow them to get the feel of their fellow players, and enables returning members an opportunity to improve on skills and excel as leaders.

The December concert produced thrills for the audience, with such pieces as *Yo-Yo*, *Shiny Stockings* and *Jeannine*. Features included trumpeter Tim Bates on *Lovin' Stuff*, tenor saxophonist Brian Gibbs on the ballad *Another Dream*, and *Tom Cat*, which featured drummer Brian Dellinger and alto saxophonist Brian Pappaducas. An added feature was the trio of Brian Pappaducas on soprano sax, Brian Gibbs on tenor sax, and Brian Dellinger on vibes, who performed a synthesizer-backed version of Chuck Mangione's *Steppin' Out*. The band also provided seasonal music with *Good King Wenceslas*. During February and March, Varsity Jazz Band (Jazz I) attended contests at Pella, Washington and, with Jazz II, Kirksville. The band turned in strong performances but did not place, due to extremely tough competition. There were also strong individual performances turned in. Lead trumpeter Tim Bates was awarded an Outstanding Soloist Certificate at Pella, tenor saxophonist Brian Gibbs received

a certificate at Kirksville, and lead alto saxophonist Brian Pappaducas was awarded certificates at all three contests.

The spring jazz concert included guest soloist Mike Steinel. Steinel, a trumpet player, is on the music faculty at Northern Illinois University and is a free lance trumpeter and clinician. The band wailed on tunes such as *Take Two*, *Buffalo Breath*, which was a trumpet and tenor sax feature, *Samantha*, an alto sax feature, and *One Time Too Many*, which was an original composition by the groups' director, Mr. Craig Alberty. Mr. Steinel joined the band for *It's A Heavy Town*, *Time After Time*, *Blues for Youse*, and *Funk Bros. Transfer & Storage*. Much of the music that Mr. Steinel performed was either written or arranged by him.

The band enjoyed a strong jazz season, performing music of many styles and moods in a style that was all their own.





Although jazz performing may take a lot of effort and concentration, this doesn't keep Pat Murphy or Christine Black from enjoying a little pre-concert humor, (OPPOSITE LEFT) or Jill Sporer, Leslie Rinderknecht, and Jody Winblade from attempting to organize music (OPPOSITE RIGHT). Part of good jazz is strong soloists, and the determination needed is shown by Brian Pappaducas during an improv solo (TOP RIGHT). Guest soloist Mike Steinel performed with the jazz groups, dazzling the audience with his fine soloing (TOP). Mr. Steinel and jazz director Craig Alberty discuss the program before the concert, making sure their music is in the same order (ABOVE). The jazzing duo of Tim Bates and Brian Gibbs knock the audience over with their rendition of *Buffalo Breath* (RIGHT). — J.Emery/C.Stacey

AN EVENING OF

OHS Pops Concert was an overwhelming success

The 1986 OHS Pops Concert was an overwhelming success. The four high school vocal music groups (Troubadours, Belles, Barkers, and Meistersingers) gave a great performance to a lively responsive audience.

The Troubadours started the evening's performance. They sang seven selections including "Music"; "Reach Beyond a Star" with solos performed by Michelle Carlo and Tracy Davis; "I Believe in Sunshine"; "Hey, Look At Us Now" with a flute solo performed by Cyndi Richards; "Look Beyond Tomorrow"; "Who Put the Bomp" with a solo performed by Scott Rasch; and finally the very popular "We Are The World." The group's performance was excellent and started the show off on a positive note.

The second group to perform was the Bulldog Belles. The group, made up of all girls, sang 5 selections. They were

"Daydreamin' Me" with a solo performed by Christa Hayes; "Bei Mir Bist Du Shon"; "Blues In The Night"; "Missing You"; and "Sweet Old-Fashioned Girl."

The third group appearing in the concert was the Bulldog Barkers. The all boys group sang both pop and barber-shop music. Their selections included "Back In Dad and Mother's Day"; "Calendar Girl" with solos by John Trucano, Joel deGuzman, Jeff Cain, Tom Lyon, John Kyhl, Jim Brown, John Watts, Scott Bemis, Chad Poling, Patrick Murphy, and Curtis Graham. They also sang "Hello, My Baby"; "Standing on the Corner" choreographed by John Watts, Scott Bemis, Cyndi Richards, and Cathy Mahurin; "Georgia On My Mind" with solos performed by Jim Brown and Curtis Graham; and "Next to Loving (I Like Fighting Best)" with solos performed by John Kyhl, Scott Bemis, Chad Poling, and Joel deGuzman.

The final group to perform was the Meistersingers. They sang many songs including "We're So Glad"; "Suddenly"; "St. Elmo's Fire"; "Love Theme From St. Elmo's Fire"; "Personality"; "The Nearness of You" with solos by Lisa Maria Peck and John Kyhl; "Careless Whisper"; "Somebody Loves Me"; "It Was Almost Like A Song" with a solo performed by Curtis Graham; and "Dancin' In The Streets."

The concert could not have been a success without the hard work of the accompanists. Janeen Day and Karen Keele played piano, Sara Seim played bass, and Brian Dellinger played drums. Of course, there would not have been a concert without the many hours of work performed by director Mr. Merlin Schneider who is the driving force behind every person on the stage. His vocal music groups are to be commended for this performance.

Choral Music Director Mr. Merlin Schneider seems pleased with all the attention given to him by Cathy Mahurin, Cyndi Richards, and the Bulldog Barkers in the musical number "Standing On The Corner."—J. Emery



VOCAL MUSIC



The Meistersingers (ABOVE LEFT) liven up the auditorium with their choreographed rendition of "We're So Glad." Singing the tunes from "St. Elmo's Fire" (ABOVE RIGHT) are Angie Garside, Pat Murphy, and the rest of the Meistersingers. Jim Brown and Jill Sporer (LEFT) perform during the song "Theme From St. Elmo's Fire." Singing "Almost Like A Song" (ABOVE) are Jill Niemeyer, Dan Williams, and Kari Luke.—J. Emery/J. Watts

MEDICAL FARCE

*Imaginary Invalid pokes fun
at 17th Century doctors*

For their second production of the 1985-86 school year, the OHS Drama Club presented a French play by Moliere called *The Imaginary Invalid*. It is a farce directed at the doctors of the late 17th century. Besides two full-length performances on February 7 and 8, selected sections from the play were presented to the high school English classes.

The Imaginary Invalid is a story of a wealthy man named Argan (Kelly Genochio). It takes place in the private

sitting room of Argan's suite in the year 1693. Argan believes that he is continuously sick with every ailment in the book. He is often teased by his servant Toinette (Denise Jackson) about his hypochondriac behavior. Angelique (Nancy Hennen) is Argan's oldest daughter. She wants to marry Cleante (Josh Gettings) but Argan wants her to marry Thomas Diafoirus (Chris Arnold), the son of a physician.

The doctors in this play, Monsieur

Diafius (David Hennen) and Monsieur Prugon (Dan Williams) go along with Argan in his belief that he is truly ill in an attempt to rob him of his money.

Other characters in the play were Monsieur Fleurant (Kathy Snell), Beline (Paige Crane), Louison (Erin Long), and Beralde (Thad Overturf).

The production was another great success for director Mike Ernst and all others who played a part in producing *The Imaginary Invalid*.



*The second OHS dramatic production of the **Imaginary Invalid** was a great success. (ABOVE) Toinette (Denise Jackson) consoles a sickly Argan (Kelly Genochio) as the good doctor Cleante (Josh Gettings) looks on. (LEFT) Backstage Kathy Snell and Erin Long loosen up before their performance on stage. (ABOVE) Beline (Paige Crane) tries to convince her husband Argan that his ailments are un-called for as Monsieur de Bonnefur (Duane Cowger) adds his opinion.—A. Northrup/J. Watts*

A NIGHT OF 4+

OHS drama students produce and direct entertaining night

For the final production of the year, the OHS Drama Club presented a series of short plays called *A Night of 4+*. The plays, *The Lottery*, *The Leader* and *Sorry, Wrong Number*, along with three mime routines, *Once Upon A Mime*, *Another Chance*, and *Biting the Hand That Feeds*, were directed and produced by students in the Directing/Production course taught by Mike Ernst. Only *The Bald Soprano* was directed by Mr. Ernst himself. The students were in charge of everything from auditions and rehearsals to the actual production of the plays.

The show opened with *Once Upon A Mime*. It was directed by Patty Guevara, produced Tom Rodgers, and performed by Emily Weir, Shane Archibald, David Hennen and Beth Doyle. The performers each took turns creating their own illusion using realistic and symbolic gestures to construct invisible objects that the audience could eventually see within their mind.

The Leader, directed by Dack Quigley and produced by Tom Rodgers, was the second performance. The announcer (Cyndi Richards) and the two admirers (Nancy Hennen and Lauri Day) chant praises to the leader (David Hennen) who they later discover has no head. They decide that the leader doesn't need a head because he has no wisdom. Meanwhile, the young lover (Bruce Cory) falls in love with the girl (Pam Patrick) and they too become caught up in the confusion of *The Leader*.

The third performance was another form of mime called *Another Chance*. It was directed by Patty Guevara and Kelly Genochio, and produced by Jim Goetz. The mimes were Tom Rodgers, Kristel Collet, Emily Weir, and Beth Doyle. They portray spring, life, and summer

growth. Then suddenly, winter brings darkness and death, but in the end spring returns and life prevails.

The fourth performance, *Sorry, Wrong Number*, was a thriller directed by Denise Jackson and produced by James Goetz. Mrs. Stevenson (Angela Grimes), a sick old woman attempts to call her husband at his office. The operator (JoAnne Ware) connects her with what she believes to be the wrong number. Mrs. Stevenson hears a conversation between two murderers (Tom Rodgers and Kristel Collet). She finds out about their plan to murder a lonely old woman. She then tries to report the murder to another operator (Lisa Maria Peck), but she is told to call the police. Mrs. Stevenson then calls Duffy (Dan Williams) a police officer, but he tells her there is not enough evidence to go on. She gets a telegraph from a man from Western Union (Mike Williams) which says her husband has gone out of town. She then calls the hospital to hire a registered nurse to stay with her, but the head nurse (Cameo Smith) tells her registered nurses are hard to come by. Mrs. Stevenson ultimately discovers that she is the one to be murdered when the murderers enter her house and kill her.

The Lottery, directed by Kathy Snell and produced by Lorie Headley was the fifth performance. It is the story of tradition with a terrifying twist. The play opens with Tommy (Bryan Ernst) and Dickie (Stephen Sporer) picking up rocks, while Delacroix (Thad Overturf), Hutchinson (Tom Rodgers), Daisy (Christy Ernst), Mrs. Watson (JoAnne Ware), Mrs. Dunbar (Adie Morrow), Miss Besom (Cyndi Richards), Jack Wilkins (Kelly Genochio), Mr. Warner (Dan Williams), Joe Summers (Shane Archibald), Belva Summers (Emily Weir),

Norbert Appleby (Mike Williams), and Tessie Hutchinson (Kristel Collet) all prepare for the lottery which is soon to be held. After much preparation, the lottery gets under way. Each head of each household must draw a ballot from a black box. One ballot has a black spot—the spot of death! Mr. Hutchinson chooses the ballot with the spot. Each member of his family is then required to choose a ballot. His wife chooses the ballot with the spot. She is then stoned to death by the villagers.

The sixth performance, *Biting the Hand That Feeds*, was a humorous mime directed by Adie Morrow and produced by Lorie Headley. The young man (Thad Overturf) enters an attic in an apartment building where he finds a robot (Duane Cowger). He winds it up with a key and then the robot chases him around the attic. After several attempts to control the robot, he becomes tired and falls asleep. The robot then takes the key and winds up the man. When the man awakens, he realizes what is happening and screams!

The final performance was *The Bald Soprano* directed by Mike Ernst and Teri Box. Mr. and Mrs. Smith (Tom Rodgers and Nancy Hennen) invite Mr. and Mrs. Martin (Thad Overturf and Cameo Smith) over for dinner. This results in several conversations that make no sense and many attempts to turn to trivia into significance. The couples are interrupted several times by Mary (Kathy Snell), the maid, and the Fire Chief (Shane Archibald) who is looking for a fire because he is quite bored.

A Night of 4+ was a very successful end to a very successful year.



Viewers of A Night of 4+ were given a look at the art of mime by David Hennen, Kristel Collett, Shane Archibald, Beth Doyle, Tom Rodgers, Dwayne Cowger, Thad Overturf, and Emily Weir (TOP), while Tom Rodgers shows how to forcibly dismiss hired help to Kathy Snell in The Bald Soprano (OPPOSITE). The foursome of Nancy Hennen, Tom Rodgers, Cameo Smith and Thad Overturf find their evening interrupted by Shane Archibald, a fireman in search of a fire to quell his boredom (RIGHT), and Thad Overturf is floored by robot Dwayne Cowger in Biting The Hand That Feeds (ABOVE). —J. Watts/J. Emery/A. Northrup

SHARK WAVES

*Synchronized swimming
takes skill, grace, and practice.*

To synchronize is to move together at the same time. Synchronizing swimming skills to music is the goal of the OHS Shark Club. Twenty-one talented swimmers grouped together to present *Shark Waves*, the annual water pageant.

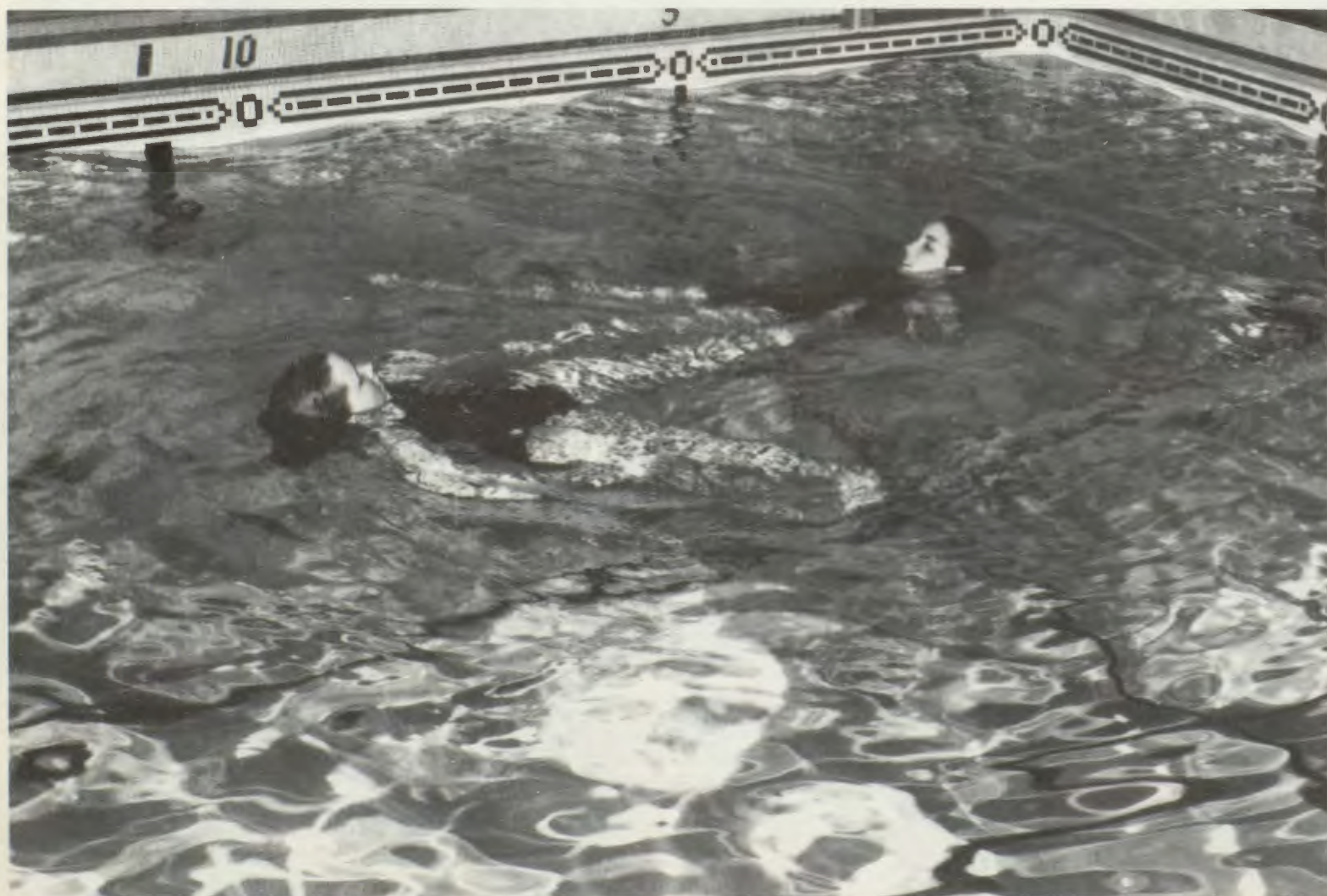
Practices start in early January and continue until March. Groups are formed, a theme and music are chosen, and

then comes the hard part—putting together a routine. Freshmen and seniors alike swim together, reaching to do that difficult stunt just right.

Diana Robertson assumed the role of sponsor, a position she had held several years ago. Her job was to keep the group motivated and together. There is no competition in high school

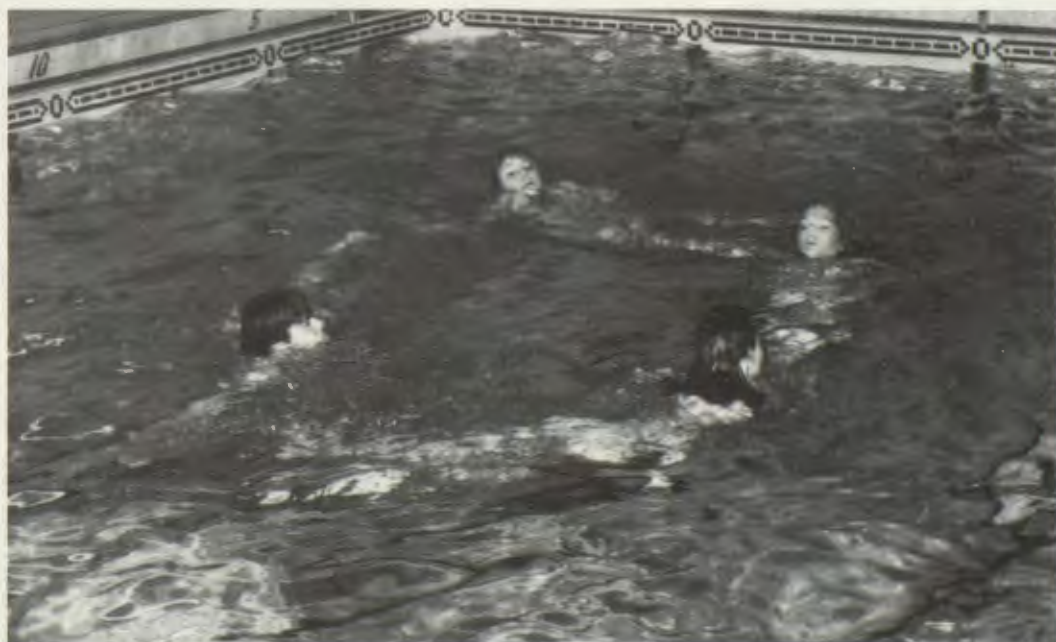
synchronized swimming, although it is a growing sport.

When pageant time came, the girls presented their version of *Shark Waves* for three evening performances. With a lot of skill combined with a touch of good luck, the OHS Shark Club once again was a success.





Shark Club: Row 1-Jenni Thomas, Toni Bainbridge, Kathy Donhowe, Lisa Chesser, Jenni Richardson, Dina Carruthers, Jenny Gilliland. Row 2-Leslie Rinderknecht, Heather Clair, Stephanie Paulsen, Debbie Watson, Carol Leon, Christine Black, Tanya Gaudin. Row 3-Diana Robertson (Coach), Lisa Davis, Angie White, Patty Guevera, Lisa-Maria Peck, Sara Juvan, Kim Fleener, Cherie Pettengill.



Performing a star in the water while staying afloat are swimmers Cherie Pettengill and Sara Juvan. (FAR LEFT) Moving in a circle, ready to execute a stunt are Lisa Chesser, Jenni Thomas, Toni Bainbridge, and Kathy Donhowe. (ABOVE) Tim Simplot stood guard over the girls, swinging his whistle and getting tan. (LEFT)-J. Watts

SPEECH AND DEBATE

*20 member team wins 58
awards in 18 competitions*

The OHS Speech and Debate Team is a competitive unit that travels and competes throughout the Midwest from mid-October through late-March. Coach Robert Beisch has directed the team since 1963, and OHS teams have always been among the best in Iowa. The 1985-86 team was no exception as their season ranks as one of the best. The 20-member team won 58 team and individual awards in 18 major competitions.

In addition, the team hosted two large tournaments in Ottumwa: the Ottumwa Forensics Invitational in November, and the IHSSA State Speech Tournament in March. Team members also compete in a variety of individual

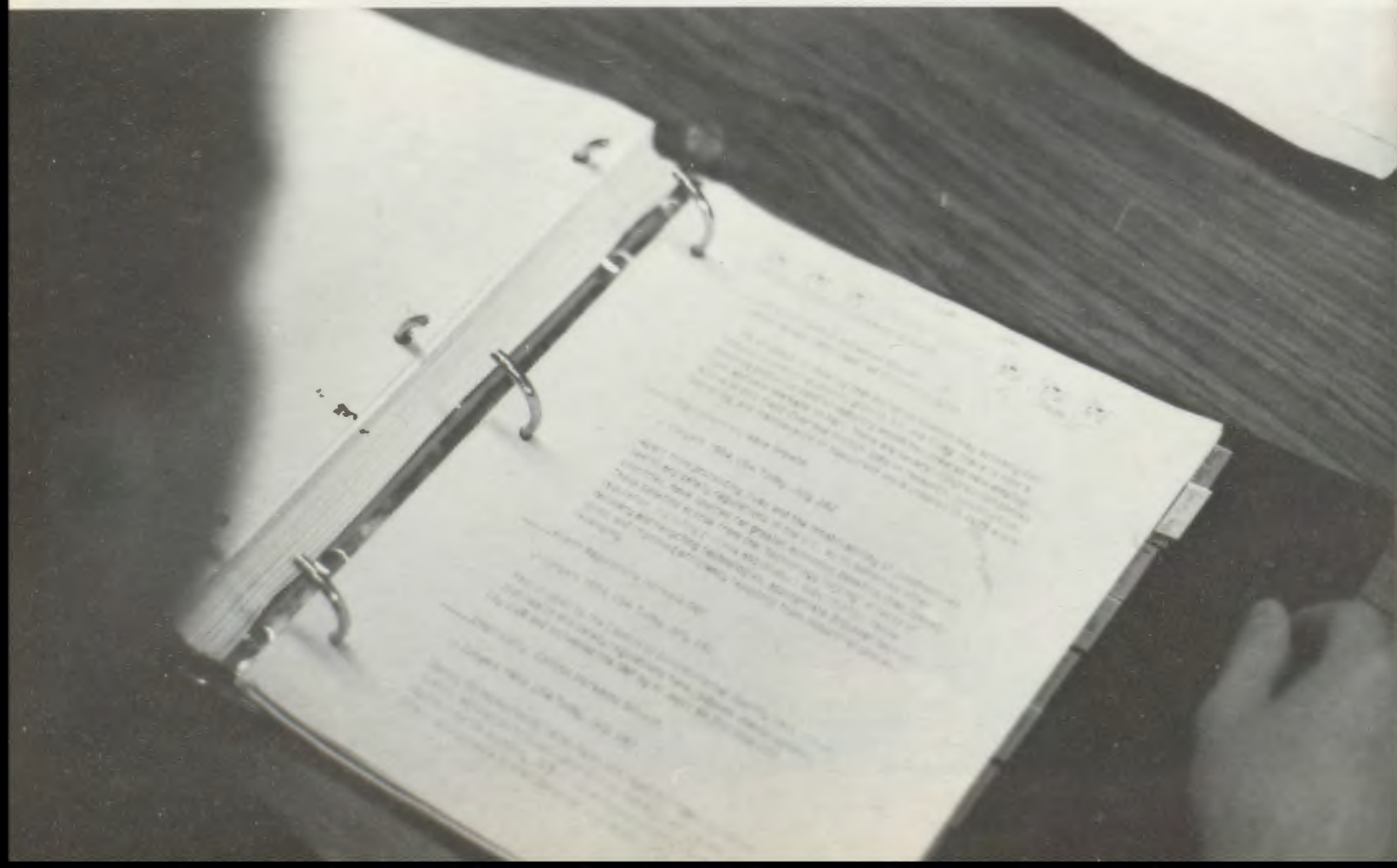
events. Major areas of competition include Impromptu, Extemporaneous, Oratory and Dramatic, Humorous and Oral Interpretation. Judy Beisch is the team's assistant coach.

Senior debaters Rali Pulis and Kirk Smith participated in a select North/South Classic in Florence, Alabama, in October. Later in the season, they secured a bid to the Tournament of Champions hosted by the University of Kentucky in May where they finished 9th in national competition. In February, they won the Eastern Iowa National Forensic League Qualifying Tournament to earn the right to compete in the National High School Tournament this

June in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Pulis and Smith have both earned the Double Distinction Degree from the National Forensic League and were awarded the OHS Outstanding Debater Award. Amy Waskowiak and Jeff Logan were presented awards as the team's most improved debaters, and Matt Ehmke and Joe Huston were named Outstanding Novices. Kirk Smith was given the Team Leadership Award, and Rali Pulis, having been selected by the Iowa Debate schools as the state's best, was the recipient of the Seabury Award.

Congratulations on a fine season.



TEAMS ON TOP



Pages and pages of research (OPPOSITE PAGE) are accumulated throughout the year for debaters. Working together (LEFT) is an important element for a good team. Kirk Smith, Rali Pulis, and Dan Keith review the research for an upcoming tournament. Since school grades must be kept in line, Amy Waskowiak (BOTTOM LEFT) uses some of her study hall time in Room 4 to catch up on homework. A familiar sight (BELOW) was Kirk Smith waiting for the debate day to begin outside of Room 4.—B. Pappaducas



OHS PERFORMERS



Marching Band: Row 1-Tammy Wilkerson, Rhonda Seidl, Tina Jones, Brian Gibbs, Brian Pappaducas, Jana Gray, Cameo Smith, Deena Fullmer, Amy Phillips, Craig Colling, Lisa Arnold, Brian Dellinger, Dianna Cox, Jody Windblade, Debbie Watson, Christy Harms, Shelly Duffy, Leslie Rinderknecht. Row 2-Shawn Lewis, Lance Meyer, Kathy Donhowe, Jody Post, Jennifer Lester, Carol Hazelwood, Lisa Bogert, Patty Hope, Denise Jackson, David Orman, Kelly Poort, Kay Frymoyer, Michelle Choe, Mary Jordan, Janice Haag, Paige Crane, Jason Brickey. Row 3-Chris Swales, Alex Thomas, Ryan Pulis, Matt Ehmke, Brent Haines, Shawn Dawson, Scott Reed, Shane Murphy, Scott Hartung, Philip Bishop, Todd Fiscella, Tim Bates, Kirk Condon, Brian DeMoss, Tony Curran, David Eaton, Scott Smith. Row 4-Dana Modrell, Tracy Nord, Andrea Garland, Joe Winston, Matt Schultz, Boyd Young, Tony Carnes, Eric Slaymaker, Anna Catherine Reidel, Laura Baker, Angelique Young, Lisa Cormeny, Linda Young, Erin Brothers, Amanda Gillespie, Chip Williams, Darren Jirsa, Jon Swalles. Row 5-Jenny Gilliland, Jenny Richardson, Chelli Pettengill, Sara Stuart, Peggy Beaver, Tammy Herrman, Mark Verhulst, Brenda Lakin, David Jones, Brett Elder, Brad Hotchkiss, Tish Bright, Lori Richards, Roy DeWitt, John Moses, Kris Lawrence, Laura Lassen. Row 6-Tish Burgus, Lisa Griffiths, Amanda Wilcox, Kathy Hazelwood, Scott Mason, Coy Covert, Donna Lobaugh, Brian Beck. Row 7-Kibben Bolen, Jennifer Thomas, Amiee Baker, Michele Seamans, Kelly Lawson, Jessica Walters, Karen Keele, Stacey Peden, Julie Haag, Cheryl Roe, Amy Selix, Angela Bowles, Jill Morrow, Vicki Brown, Patricia Durst.



Symphonic Wind Ensemble: Row 1-Jill Sporer, Shelly Duffy, Paige Crane, Julie Harness, Jody Windblade, Amanda Gillespie, Deena Fullmer, Cameo Smith, Michelle Choe. Row 2-Christy Harms, Mary Jordan, Eric Slaymaker, Patty Hope, Kelly Poort, Craig Colling, Amy Phillips, Dawn Askeland, Leslie Rinderknecht, Lisa Bogert. Row 3-Debbie Watson, Vicki Anderson, Brian Pappaducas, Stacey Peden, Brian Gibbs, Julie Haag, Brenda Lakin, Tina Jones, Todd Fiscella, Alex Thomas, Tim Bates, Matt Ehmke, David Eaton, Pat Murphy, Brian DeMoss. Row 4-Shawn Dawson, Karen Keele, Darren Jirsa, Anna Catherine Riedel, Mr. William Corneilus, David Orman, John Langland, Lisa Arnold, Brian Dellinger.



Concert Band: Row 1-Jenny Gilliland, Lisa Cormeny, Tammy Herman, Tony Carnes, Jennifer Lester. Row 2-Peggy Beaver, Erin Brothers, Jenny Richardson, Kathy Hazelwood, Roy DeWitt, Angelique Young, Chip Williams, Tracy Nord, Sara Stuart, John Moses, Boyd Young, Coy Covert, Lisa Griffiths, Lori Higinbotham. Row 3-Amiee Baker, Susan Brooks, Laura Lassen, Dana Modrell, Amanda Wilcox, Chris Swalles, Charles Wynn, Cal Palmer, Chelli Pettengill, Tish Burgus, Brian Beck, Scott Reed, George Brown, Ben Foote, David Jones, Kenton Woollums, Scott Smith. Row 4-Mr. Craig Alberty, Matt Schultz, Anna Catherine Riedel, Brad Hotchkiss, Reed Rinderknecht, Shawn Lewis, Joe Winston, Donna Lobaugh, Kirk Condon, Brett Elder, Phil Bishop.

ALWAYS SUCCESSFUL



Orchestra: Row 1-Sarah Parrish, Cherie Pettengill, Tina Hartley, Rachel Harness, Kathy Scalf, Sarah Juvan, Amy Burrough, Cindy Garside. Row 2-Angie Garside, Julie Schaub, Erin Longdo, Kathy Wetrich, Lisa Bogert, Adie Morrow, Todd Dengler, Carol Strayer, Doug McClure, Tommy Thomas, Dan Keith, Andrea Fine. Row 3-Tony Carnes, Eric Slaymaker, Mary Jordan, Paige Crane, Shelly Duffy, Jill Sporer, Peggy Beaver, Dawn Askeland, Jody Windblade, Deena Fullmer, Cameo Smith, Michele Choe, Amy Northup, Holly Nauman, Deanna Crouse. Row 4-Dianna Cox, Patty Hope, Chip Williams, Kelly Poort, Craig Colling, Alex Thomas, Tina Jones, Scott Smith, Anna Catherine Riedel, Brian Dellinger, Lisa Arnold, Mr. Steven Miller, Sara Seim.



Jazz Band I: Row 1-Brian Gibbs, Julie Haag, Brian Pappaducas, Stacey Peden, Jody Post. Row 2-Brian Dellinger, Brian DeMoss, Pat Murphy, David Orman. Row 3-Jody Windblade, Leslie Rinderknecht, Jill Sporer, Brad Hotchkiss, Todd Fiscella, Tim Bates, Reed Rinderknecht, Tina Jones.



Jazz Band II: Row 1-Chelli Pettengill, Scott Mason, Tish Burgus. Row 2-Sara Seim, Karen Keele, Shawn Dawson, Brett Elder, Mark Verholst, Roy DeWitt, Kenton Woollums.



Meistersingers: Row 1-Julia Kiple, Angie Garside, Jill Carlson, Erin Ragland, Barb Lemberger, Stephanie Yates, Erin Longdo, Kathleen Ragland, Jana Gray, Kari Luke. Row 2-Shelly Duffy, Jill Niemeyer, Thad Overturf, Paige Crane, Leigh Bakker, Janeen Day, Jill Sporer, Deanna Allen, Amy Olson, Tom Brickey, Mark Burnstedt, Lisa Maria Peck, Nancy Hennen. Row 3-Phil Ross, Jay Like, Kirk Johnson, Brian Dellinger, Jim Brown, Pat Murphy, Curtis Graham, John Kyhl, Chris Mefford, Chad Poling, Daniel Williams, Mark Warren, Brad Swanson, Todd Mather.

LIVE PERFORMANCES

All-State Musicians: Row 1-Chris Mefford, Shelly, Duffy, Stacey Peden, Kelly Poort, Tom Brickey. Row 2-Anna Catherine Riedel, Lisa Maria Peck, Jill Sporer, Michele Choe. Row 3-Kirk Johnson, Jim Brown, Curtis Graham, Brad Swanson.



Bulldog Belles: Row 1-Angie Garside, Cindy Garside, Nacole Lewis, Tina Jones. Row 2-Barb Lemberger, Beth Woodruff, Amy Waskoviak, Sarah Juvan, Carey Ameln, Sue Kempf. Row 3-Amy Burrough, Krista Hayes, Stephanie Paulsen, Virginia Ball, Laura Day, Kristen Hester, Christy Ersland.



Bulldog Barkers: Row 1-Mr. Merlin Schneider, Kevin Morrissey, Joel DeGuzman, Tom Lyon, Chuck Smith, Tom Rodgers, John Trucano, Jim Anderson, Andy Parcell, Jeff Cain. Row 2-Chip Williams, Phil Ross, Scott Bemis, Jim Brown, Pat Murphy, John Kyhl, Curtis Graham, Chad Poling, Brian Dellinger, John Watts, Kenton Woollums, John Oswalt.

Troubadors: Row 1-Paula Halferty, Lisa Cormeny, Lori Lappinen, Tina VanSike, Tracey Thompson, Carrie Birchmier, Bethany Garmon, Erin Bix, Chelli Pettengill, Lori Higinbotham, Tish Bright, Elaina Gardner. Row 2-Tammy Herrman, Brian Beck, Emily Weir, Dawn Rouw, Holly Nauman, Joanne Weir, Beth Doyle, Ryan Pulis, Melanir Winston, Betsy Burgett, Stephanie Bell, Mary Denison, Brad Hotchkiss, David Hennen. Row 3-Brenda Lakin, Shannon Longo, Amy Selix, Tammi Caviness, Sara Stuart, Wendi Hay, Troy Berry, Steve Palen, Thad Overturf, Roy DeWitt, Jody Rooker, Christina DeWitt, Sara Seim, Brett Elder, Erin Long, Michelle Carlo. Row 4-Leigh Celandia, Cheryl Peterson, Tom Lyon, Debbie Sinclair, Cyndi Richards, Amanda Wilcox, Sherry Berrel, Sherene Hipsher, Lisa Miller, Laurie Garr, Laura Baker, Laura Day, Sara Peterson, Missi Kirchner, Tracy Davis, Steffany North, Pam Patrick. Row 5-Leigh Celandia, Shelly Mills, Jessica Walters, Angela Grimes, Karen Keele, Juan Martin, Scott Mason, Alex Thomas, Dan Williams, Brent Cullinan, Anna Catherine Riedel, John Oswalt, Virginia Ball, Kelly Genochio, Lisa Chessner, Scott Rasch





Thespians: Row 1-Cindy Richards, Kelly Genochio, Tom Rodgers, Scott Bemis, Christine Black, Nancy Hennen, Angie Grimes, Dack Quigley, Frank Harper, Mike Ernst. Row 2-Amy Burrough, Cameo Smith, Kathy Snell, Jana Gray, Adie Morrow. Inset-Brian Pappaducas, Denise Jackson, Bruce Cory, Mr. Mike Ernst.



Drama: Row 1-Lori Headley, Mike Ernst, Adie Morrow, Pam Patrick, Dack Quigley, Lisa Maria Peck. Row 2-Mike Seamans, Nancy Hennen, Bruce Cory, Dwayne Cowger, Cameo Smith, Scott Bemis, Cyndi Richards, Denise Jackson, Kathy Snell, Amy Burrough, Christine Black. Row 3-Tom Rodgers, Jana Gray, Kelly Genochio, David Hennen, Angie Grimes, Brian Pappaducas, Bill Dunning, Frank Harper.



Speech/Debate: Row 1-Chris Laursen, Matt Ehmke, Jeff Logan. Row 2-Brian Thompson, Ryan Pulis, Scott Reed, Kevin Morrissey, Sarah Kiple, Sara Seim. Row 3-Judy Beisch (Asst. Coach), Ed Hill, Amy Waskowiak, Jon Morpew, Tina Goheen, John Charlson, Rali Pulis, Kirk Smith, Dan Keith, Joe Huston, Bill Keith, Mr. Robert Beisch (Head Coach).



Championship Debate: Dan Keith, Bill Keith, Rali Pulis, Kirk Smith, Amy Waskowiak, Tina Goheen.

STUDENT JOURNALISTS

*Newspaper and yearbook
staffs report school's events*

There are many different types of organizations at the high school. Some of these are recreational while others are designed to be a learning experience and produce something for the student body. Two organizations at the high school that are beneficial are the groups that produce the Argus News and Argus Annual. Members of both of these organizations learn how products such as newspapers and periodicals are developed. They also discover how much work is required to make them a success.

There are many things that must be done to produce a yearbook or newspaper. One of these things is photography. Photographers spend much of their time at sporting events and extracurricular activities. Many of them spend their study hall time taking pictures of other students and teachers around the school. Interesting pictures are very important to any newspaper and are especially important to a good yearbook.

Another area that is important to any periodical is the writing of stories. Not unlike photography, writing takes a lot of time and effort. The writers of both

staffs must interview students, teachers, and other people to obtain information for their stories. Most of the time, there are deadlines to meet, and it is important that the stories come in on time so that production isn't delayed. This requires the writers to schedule their time wisely and set up interviews far enough in advance to get the stories finished on time. Good stories are just as important as interesting pictures in the success of any publication.

Many of the writers on the newspaper and yearbook staffs can write well, but they can be terrible typists. So, how do the stories get typed? This is the job of the typist. The typists spend many hours at the keyboard of a typewriter or word processor typing all stories that come in. Typing can be a very frustrating job, especially when it comes to correcting errors. Some of these errors are made by writers, others made by typists. Although writers are supposed to proofread their work, many times the errors are not caught in time and therefore must be corrected on the final proofs. Typing is a frustrating but very impor-

tant job.

The writers and photographers receive their assignments from the editor or assistant editor. These people are responsible for the design and production of the product. They must make sure that the writers, photographers, and typists are doing their jobs and meeting deadlines. At the same time, the editor must work on the layout of pictures and stories. Much of the responsibility for the production of a good yearbook or newspaper rests upon the shoulders of the editor.

One of the most important persons of any newspaper or yearbook staff is the advisor. Without a good advisor, the production would be impossible. The adviser has experience in publications and knows how to produce a worthwhile product. The advisor generally knows what needs to be done to make the end product a success.

Students that are in either of these two fine organizations must learn to work together and to work hard in order to produce a final product that will appeal to the masses.



Publications demand lots of time of all members. Computers have greatly sped up production, and yearbook editor Brian Pappaducas (LEFT) spends hours typing in pages as well as editing. Photographers are always on hand for the action. Jeff Emery (BELOW LEFT) awaits an exciting play on the football field. Last October, the Iowa High School Press Association presented the Argus News a first-place award for excellent photography. Accepting the award is Naomi Holmes (BELOW). Attending yearbook workshops (BELOW RIGHT) keeps students up-to-date on the latest trends in layout design. Stephanie Yates and Dina Carruthers team up together at a mini-session at Indian Hills Community College. —J. Watts/C. Stacey





The production of the 1986 Argus relied on the efforts of the "shady" staff pictured at top. Members were Row 1- Mr. John Graziano, Ghena Stacey, Scott Blum, Pat Morrissey. Row 2- John Watte, Amy Northrup, Stephanie Yates, Jeff Emery, Missy Chapin, Dina Carruthers, Deb Bradley, Brian Pappaducas. The development of a feature idea is a group effort for Mr. Graziano, Steph Yates, and Dina Carruthers (ABOVE), while Missy Chapin uses a quiet retreat to search through yearbooks for ideas (RIGHT). Cranking out stories was no problem for Pat Morrissey (FAR RIGHT).--J. Watte

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BLENDING THE TOUCH

Yearbooking takes a lot of time, effort, determination, and a little humor

No one ever said producing a yearbook was easy and if anyone ever did say it and I missed it, they were wrong. It's one thing to carefully plan the ideal yearbook; it's another thing to produce it to the letter. Between the staff screaming murder, the advisor pushing for more pages and the publishing company consuming the budget, it's enough to drive any normal editor crazy and a crazy editor, well, you know, just ask my staff.

Seriously, though, putting together a yearbook takes more work and time than one could ever imagine. Stories must be written, re-written, proofread, edited and submitted for final copy; layouts designed; proofread and triplified; headlines, subheads, and captions

must be composed and photo identifications made. This entire process generally takes 4-6 hours, not to mention the needed photo assignments being made a month in advance. It's a crying shame we don't get paid. I'd be able to retire directly out of high school.

Now, I hope you don't get me wrong. I'm not complaining, just setting the record straight. It may be a load of hard work, but it's fun. Especially when you have a determined staff with a little skill and a lot of humor.

Actually, I should say a lot of skill. They may be uncoordinated, disorganized and extremely lazy, but they were sure skilled. A big thanks goes to the seniors on the staff, Dina, Stephanie and John, for all they've done. I couldn't

have done the book for had a good time) without them. Whenever I needed something quick, they usually came through.

I owe a big thanks to Graz. If it hadn't been for his excessive pushiness and pressure, this book would be non-existent. God knows how he put up with us. Bless yer Italian heart, Graz.

Finally, I would like to thank, on behalf of the entire staff, you, the students and faculty of OHS. You created the memories and dreams which enabled us to do this yearbook. It's not easy to include everything in a yearbook, but we did our best. I hope that the special touches presented here of the 1985-86 school year will bring back and add to your memories. That's what makes all the hard work worthwhile.



With the addition of the COMTRAN program, the staff was able to work faster with the added problem of working out the bugs, as Mr. John Gratiano soon discovered (LEFT). Yearbooking isn't all work. Scott Bemis and Brian Pappaducas "relax" with a friendly game of chess (ABOVE). --J. Emery/J. Watts

EXPERIENCE WITH PAY

Co-op groups get "real-world" supervised job experience

Cooperative Education programs in Office Education, Home Economics, Vocational Education, and Marketing/Distributive Education are available to seniors who choose to take advantage of a "real-world" supervised work experience with pay. Specifically, the four work programs offered during 1986 were VICA, DECA, OE, and HERO.

The VICA organization, under the direction of Mr. Frank Fleagle, was chartered in 1965 and has always been a respected charter member of the national organization. Learning by doing is the future part of leadership training. OHS VICA emphasizes "Better because we want to be!" and has over 65 trophies displayed to prove that theory. Some of the awards and honors received this year were Gold Pennant Chapter; Outstanding Club; first in safety activities; first and second in club business procedure; first and third in opening and closing ceremonies; third, fourth, and fifth in nurse aide competition; fourth in public speaking;

fourth in auto mechanics competition; fourth and fifth in carpentry competition. Next year the club intends to increase their fund raising activities in order to send more members to national competition.

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) had 18 active members for 1986 under the leadership of Mr. Mike Cardin. At State conference this past spring, the DECA members totaled up 22 awards (15 Honorable Mentions, 2 first places, 3 second places, and 2 third places. Mr. Cardin also received his 5-year Service Award from the Iowa DECA organization.

Office Education (OE) is celebrating its 20th birthday this year and special highlights have to honor this event. It was established in 1966 to provide leadership and skills for students interested in vocational programs. It provides a variety of activities for involvement at the state, local, and national levels. Nagisa Finney was elected State Presi-

dent for OE in October. No major changes are in the making for 1987 according to Deb Houston, the program coordinator.

1986 was the last year for the HERO program (Home Economics Related Occupations). The club had 14 members under the watchful eye of Melba Cox. This was the 11th year at OHS, and it was organized to explore careers in the home economics area. The club received a Perfect Attendance Award at the District Meeting and the members participated in numerous civic projects throughout the 11-year period.

The OHS work programs give students on-the-job training in almost any field of work. If you have the time and are willing to become involved in a hard-working organization, inquire about one of the three remaining Co-op's. They are looking for some good individuals that are not afraid to make a commitment.

Advisers are essential for any Co-op program. Mr. Frank Fleagle (RIGHT) gets the morning going with a quick pep talk.—J. Watts





OE member Cara Mason (LEFT) refines her secretarial skills during class in the Vo-Tech building. The OE (BELOW) and DECA (BOTTOM) classrooms are always active throughout the morning hours. On-the-job training usually takes place in the afternoon.—J. Watts





Crowds of people gathered at Cheap Nite Out to watch the contestants gulp from baby bottles (RIGHT). Lisa Guest worked hard (BELOW) to get her bottle finished first. Even Student Council members must act crazy once in a while. Caught in their sunglasses and wild hair, the group poses before their entry to the auditorium (BOTTOM RIGHT).—C. Stacey/J. Watts



DEDICATED WORKERS

Student Council members spent hours of free time working to organize memorable activities

The OHS Student Council consists of over 40 students ranging from freshmen to seniors. Also included are foreign exchange students. Ten students represent each class. Members of Student Council are in classroom fourth hour each day. Leadership, responsibility, and careful planning is taught and stressed by Mrs. Mary Zesiger, the Student Council advisor.

Student Council is responsible for Homecoming activities, the Student Lounge, and much more. They also do community services for the elderly, which includes an annual Thanksgiving

dinner at the highrises in Ottumwa. Every member has a lot of responsibility, and working together is an important part of making the planned activities go well.

Being in Student Council requires dedication and flexibility, but it can also be a lot of fun. Planning for pep assemblies with the football players, or filling baby bottles for Cheap Nite Out can be a lot of fun.

Student Council members are also allowed a Spring trip, going to a big city for 3 or 4 days of fun and shopping. After a full year of planning activities for

others, working at dances, and running the stand at football games, everyone is ready for a break.

A lot of multi-talented people have been active Student Council members and the group as a whole has brought many good times to the students and faculty alike at OHS.

So the next time you see a poster advertising a dance, a hog roast, a filmfest, a talent show, a contest, or even Homecoming, it will probably be a Student Council activity—one in which a lot of planning went into.



The Homecoming Parade, sponsored by Student Council, sent a lot of people to "hidden" places to make a float for their class, group, or organization (LEFT). Dances gave students places to get together with friends. Kathy Stetter, Rod Throckmorton, and Stace Heckart (ABOVE) show their own style.—J. Watts/J. Emery



Fighting hard for the rebound are players from the Mutants and the 69'ers (ABOVE). Kari Luke and Shelly Duffy block the basket from Angie Carr, while Shannon Davidson moves in for some of the action (RIGHT).—J. Emery



INTERCLASS B-BALL

*Teams are formed for
nights of entertainment.*

Winter is a time for basketball and even students who don't have time or aren't interested in playing on a school organized team can still join in on the fun. Skill, or lack of it, makes the games exciting and fun to watch. Even though most students are out to have a good time, the players tend to take the game seriously. The referees sometimes need to be arbitrators between teammates.

The tournament included 12 boys' teams and 8 girls' teams. They all competed for the top spot in one of two categories, the winners bracket or the

loser's bracket. The double elimination process allowed all teams to play a maximum number of games.

The winner of the boys' basketball tournament was the 69'ers. They defeated Salt & Pepper, the Lites, the Geebs, the Mutants and the Sweaty Betty's to claim the championship. The team consisted of Mark MacLean, Chris Mefford, Lon Thurman, Chip Kiple, Irving Scales, Chris Cramblet, and Tom Ferguson.

The winner of the girls' tournament was the Spurmoni Busters. They defeat-

ed the 10's, the Jjam, the Juicy Fruit, and the Athletic Supporters. The members of the team were Jill Sporer, Shelly Duffy, Sue Heinrichs, Dawn Askeland, Angie Bendlage, Kari Luke, Leslie Rinderknecht, Lisa Litch, Sara Watt, Erin Longdo, Gina Lazio, and Kelly Drummond. They were coached by Bruce King and Denny Stoddard.

But winning isn't everything, and even the teams who lost every game or only scored 2 points the whole season had as much fun as the winners.



Intramural action can be fast and furious. Sara Watt looks for an open teammate to pass the ball to (LEFT). Sr. Steve Caruso makes fancy footwork part of his gameplan to fool the players on the opposing team (ABOVE).—J. Emery

OHS CLUBS



DECA: (clockwise from bottom) Mr. Mike Cardin, Alicia Gemmel, Lori Webster, Kari Wheaton, Bev Dawson, Rhonda Thornton, Terry Wagner, Lori Ulrich, Steve Daugherty, Tish Talbert, Jeff Mahaffey, John Shinn, Nathan Dunham, Mike Hannan, Yvonne Butler, Paula Montykowski, Tony Courtney, Missy Caster, John Dodson, Sean Murphy, Jeff Moore, Matt Smith.



HERO: Row 1-Shelly Bachman, Angie Deiters, Kathleen Gordon, Tanya Gaudin. Row 2-Robin Thomas, Mrs. Melba Cox, Lori Ash. Row 3-Deb Eaton, Mark Cook, Mike Lathrop, Pat Short, Chris Williams, Nanette Allen, Tammy Baker.



HERO OFFICERS: Row 1-Kathleen Gordon, Pat Short, Tammy Baker. Row 2-Shelly Bachman, Robin Thomas, Deb Eaton.



INVOLVE HUNDREDS



VICA: (Eight) Betty Barnes, Staci Park, Donna Whennen, Kim Brooks, Rodney Thomas, Tim Buck, Robert Kirk, Todd Julius, Brett Mitchell, Mike Bottorff, Harold Moses, Shawn Allen, Chuck Dean, Gloria Headley, Jackie Smith, Kathy Katzartones, Lori Williams, Mr. Frank Fleagle. (Six) Ken Brewer, Barbara Osborn, Loni Forbes, Kris Carnes, Tara Morris, Kevin York, Beth Cooley, Kelli Howk, Milt Gillihan, Joe Denton, Mike Ellis, Bobbi Larson, Rich LaRue, Lisa Baxter.



VICA OFFICERS: Row 1-Mike Ellis, Beth Cooley, Glori Headley, Robert Kirk. Row 2-Tim Buck, Rod Thomas, Lisa Baxter, Rich LaRue, Todd Julius.



ARGUS NEWS: Row 1-Jodi Gillespie, Tina Linder, Raeann Linder, Frank Harper. Row 2-Mrs. Mary Welden, Lori Gail, Vicki Thorne, Stephanie Paulsen, Shannon Lamb, Mike VanWinkle, Addie Morrow.



RADIO CLUB: Row 1-Sean Bitner, Doug Clifton, Danny Simonson. Row 2-Mr. Ron Langgin, Jeff Uhde.



FUTURE TEACHERS: Row 1-Jill Niemeyer, Julie Heady, Holly Naumann, Linda Burns, David Eaton, Jennifer Sels, Eric Slaymaker. Row 2-Tiffany Tillerson, Mr. David Sels, David Berry, Nicole Lewis, Lisa Garr, Larry Palmer, Amy Northup.



STRATEGY AND TACTICS: Row 1-Frank Harper, Nick Byrum, John Watts, David Frisbee, David Carouthers. Row 2-Rich Coyne, Mike Denniston, Steve Graham, Sean Fogarty, Brian Pickrell, Jason Klodt. Row 3-Dustin Morris, Scott Amos, Jeff Fisher, Daniel Williams, Jason Rice.

CLUBS TEACH



FRENCH CLUB: Row 1-Hilda Stensing, Julia Kiple, Marlene Yates, Ms. Lydia Coulter, Jana Gray, Craig Colling. Row 2-Svein Stenvold, Lisa Guest, John Langland. Row 3-Rick Reed, Tammy Larson, Dave Niebaum, Deena Fullmer, Norbert Hess. Row 4-Cameo Smith, Steve Banyas, Sue Steffen, Todd Davis, Alicia Gemmel, Michelle Choe. Row 5-Nanda Schuring, Kelly Kurtz, Shannon Davidson, Lisa Maria Peck, Patty Guevera, Tina Jones. Row 6-Dianna Cox, Jody Rezner, Lisa Miller, Amy Krafka, Nancy Hennen, Joel Van Roekel, Tammy Ekwall. Row 7-Angela Crawford, Mary Jordan, Stacey Munley, Jody Post.



SPANISH CLUB: Row 1-Josh Gettings, Julie Heady, Ms. Lydia Coulter, Marlene Yates, Heather Martin, Todd Davis, Craig Colling. Row 2-Juan Marin, Lisa Guest, Norbert Hess, Cristina Sandavol. Row 3-Svein Stenvold, Hilda Stensing, Lisa Hammersley, Shelley Weeks, Angie Throckmorton, Mary Ostrander, Dawn Rouw. Row 4-Eric Slaymaker, Tanya Fielder, Lisa Maria Peck, Patty Guevera, Julie Funk. Row 5-Nanda Schuring, Steve Sincos, Dave Niebaum, Kelly Poort, Kelli Wilson, Tom Ferguson. Row 6-John Langland, Rick Reed, Leslie Rinderknecht, Tammy Renaud. Row 7-Steve Banyas, Jana Gray, Tammy Ekwall.

STUDENT COUNCIL (Seniors): Row 1-Andy Bozeman, Kathleen Ragland, Jeff Mahaffey, Kathy Snell, Mike Pixley, Amy Olson. Row 2-Cristina Sandavol, Tori Steele, Joel VanRoekel, Fred Zesiger.



STUDENT COUNCIL (Officers): Row 1-Amy Olson, Fred Zesiger, Mike Pixley, Kathy Snell. Row 2-Jeff Mahaffey, Mrs. Mary Zesiger.



RESPONSIBILITY



STUDENT LIBRARIANS: Row 1-Kathy Staton, Amy Selix, Theresa Fisher, Susan Brooks, Christal Crowder, Mrs. Eva Newman. Row 2-Mrs. Connie Maxon, Duane Cowger, Scott Smith, Robert Boley, Peggy Crouse, Kevin Fullmer, Mrs. Shirley Schneider.



PEP CLUB: Row 1-Kelly Morris, Barbi McKee, Michelle Seamans, Julie Day, Carol Strayer, Lisa Coulter, Angelina Alexander, Angie Ruddy, Bobbie Robinson, John Goetz. Row 2-Melanie Winston, Missy Long, Tammy Renaud, Rochelle Nesbit, Dianne Conley, Vicky Thorne, Susie Kempf, Diane Inman, Mrs. Nancy Stevens. Row 3-Amie Reed, Gina Houk, Tammy Short, Dawn Greve, Athela Ware, Angela Millard. Row 4-Staci Dudley, Duane Cowger, Amiee Baker, Tracy Powers. Row 5-Stacy Munley, Angie Box. Row 6-Joel VanRoekel.



SCIENCE CLUB: Row 1-Cheryl Roe, Rochelle Nesbit, Angie Ruddy, Tim Lemberger. Row 2-Shannon Mussman, Sarah Stipp, Brian Brown. Row 3-Scott Beall, Tony Thomas, Mrs. Peggy Steffen, Lisa Miller, Joe Woerner.



UPWARD BOUND: Row 1-Jan Peterson, Nan Peterson, Carol Hazelwood, Casey Boswell. Row 2-Doug Post, Naomi Holmes, Shannon Davidson, Larry Palmer.



A.V. CLUB: Row 1-Kelly Murphy, Mrs. Connie Maxon, Kathy Staton. Row 2-Doug Cloyd, Kevin Fullmer, John Goetz, Larry Palmer, Todd Youngblood, Athela Ware, Angela Millard, Stacey Murphy.

A Touch of ATHLETICS

Athletics are an important part of the overall school program. Too many view the athletic program by only looking at the won/loss columns. Although that statistic is of some importance, other factors stand out more.

The athletic program teaches the participants the concept of working hard for something. Athletes devote a lot of their time to training and practice for their events. For most, the training includes a proper diet, early morning workouts, after school practices, and games on weekends. All during this time, he must maintain a passing grade point average in all classes. He must quickly

learn how to budget time in order to do both activities well. Most handle this with little difficulty; others don't and, ultimately, drop out of the activity.

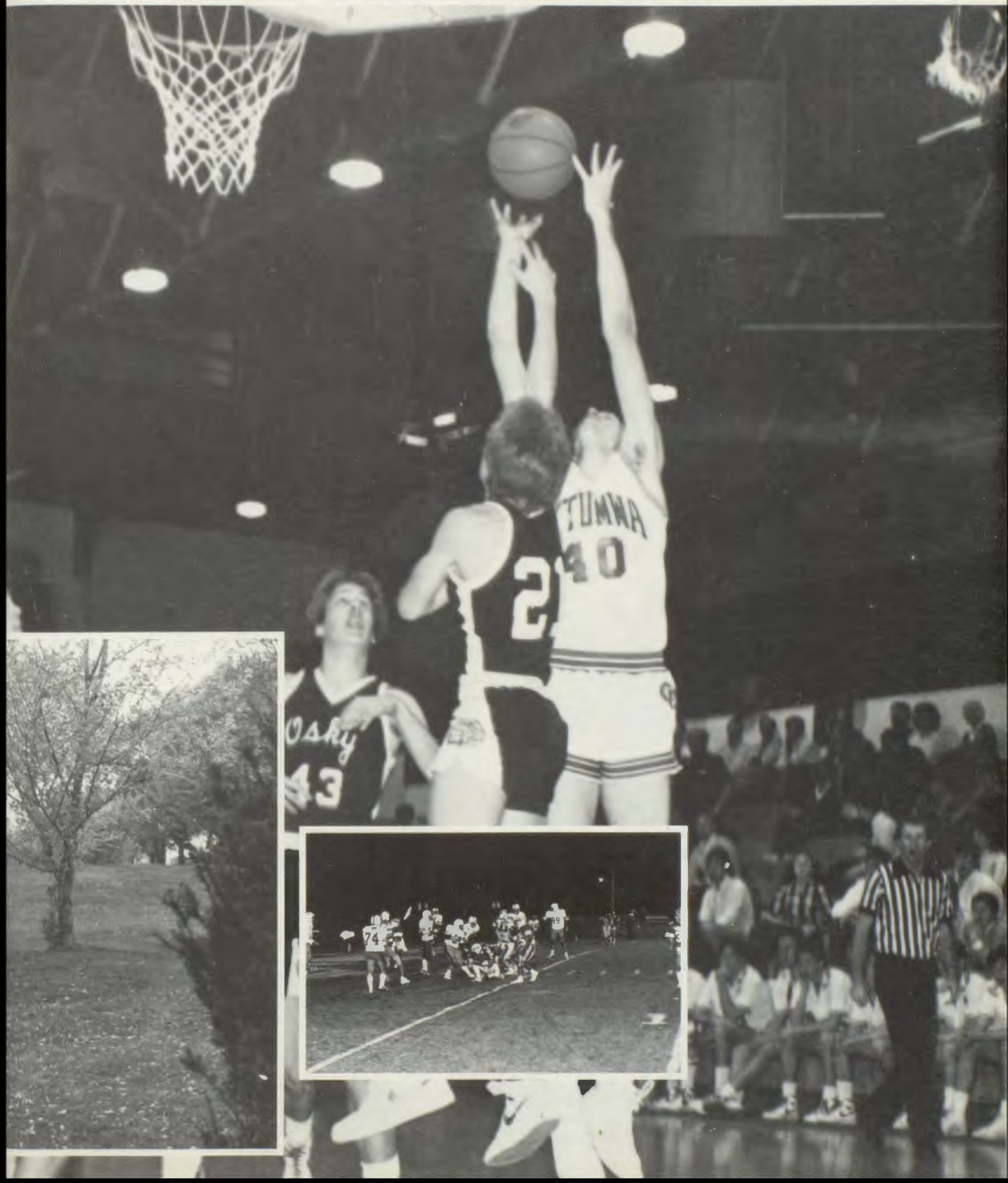
There are many activities in which a dedicated athlete can be involved. Sports at OHS include cross-country, volleyball, football, softball, swimming, baseball, basketball, wrestling, tennis, golf, and track. Most sports are offered for both boys and girls. Each sport is under the guidance of a well-qualified coach who, like his athletes, devotes a large amount of his time to the program. Each sport is open to all students willing to give 110% effort.

Local support is needed for all sporting activities at the school. A good team needs good community/student backing. Attendance at home sporting events gives OHS the edge over its opponent. Looking into the stands, bleachers, or fairways gives our athletes the desire and determination to strive just a little harder for that victory.

OHS has a sound athletic program. Things are looking up for our teams in the very near future. With just a little more support and enthusiasm, the change can take place immediately. Let's give our OHS athletes the backing they deserve. On to State!

Athletics teaches participants how to perform well as a group. Sports like volleyball, cross-country, football, and basketball bring out the best in each person.
J. Emergent, Watts





CHEERING ON



Varsity Football Cheerleaders: Row 1-Jill Carpenter. Row 2-Dawn Askeland, Amy Burrough, Kelli Schultz, Vicki Anderson, Deanne Holzer. Row 3-Kari Luke.



Freshmen Football Cheerleaders: Row 1-Jennifer McKinnon. Row 2-Pam Patrick, Dana Modrell, Stephanie North, Cheryl Peterson. Row 3-Bethany Garmon, Alana Gardner. Row 3-Erin Long.



Freshmen Basketball Cheerleaders: Row 1-Dana Modrell, Jennifer McKinnon, Cheryl Peterson, Tracy Nord. Row 2-Tracy Thompson, Alana Gardner. Row 3-Pam Patrick.



Sophomore Football Cheerleaders: Row 1-Laura Batterson. Row 2-Christy Ersland, Missy Kirchner, Carey Amelan. Row 3-Lisa Hepker. Row 4-Angi Critchlow.

THE ATHLETES



Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: Row 1-Vicki Anderson, Sarah Hall. Row 2-Kristi Kiefer, Jill Carpenter, Heidi Reardon, Dawn Askeland. Row 3-Kay Frymoyer, Sarah Parrish, Kari Luke, Angie Garside, Heidi Reed, Kathy Wetrich.



Varsity Wrestling Cheerleaders: Row 1-Jana Dinsmore, Deanne Holzer, Wendy Wallace. Row 2-Jan Peterson, Jill Niemeyer, Nan Peterson



J.V. Basketball Cheerleaders: Row 1-Kim Schaub, Laura Batterson. Row 2-Christy Ersland, Carey Amelan, Kathy Stetter. Row 3-Cindy Garside. Row 4-Angi Critchlow.



J.V. Wrestling Cheerleaders: Row 1-Stacy Munley, Emily Weir. Row 2-Lisa Hepker, Julie Bookin, Stephanie North, Amy Norris. Row 3-Bethany Garmon.



The success of the Bulldogs shows in the spirit of the team (TOP LEFT) as they take second-in-the-state honors, and in the eyes of Deb Crouse (TOP RIGHT). The offensive drive of the Bulldogs is strong as shown in the effort to score by Julie Fletcher (ABOVE). Jane Emry manages to slide through two defenders for the call (RIGHT). —T.O.C.

STRONG FINISHES

The OHS Fall and Summer Softball squads were two very outstanding teams. With very impressive records following both seasons, including strong post-season play, the lady Bulldogs put Ottumwa on the map once again.

"We had two outstanding seasons, [with] impressive victories over CR Jefferson to qualify for the summer tournament and over Phoenix, AZ (Arizona state champs) in the Roland Tournament."
—Coach Frank Huston

The summer team earned the title of the Southeast Conference Champions, going undefeated at 20-0. They

set a new school record for the most wins (51). The highlight of the season was placing third in the State Tournament. Kris Henderson was named to All-State First Team, Deana Bergquist to Second Team, and Deb Crouse and JoAnn Ruddy to Fifth Team. In addition, Buffy Aalbers, Becky Thompson and Deb Crouse were named to the State Tournament All-Star Team.

The fall team earned a 21-3 record, and their appearance at the state tourney made for OHS's fifteenth appearance in both the summer and fall post-season classic. After a successful season, the team fought their way to the championship game and brought home

second-in-the-state honors.

The success of the OHS team was keyed by several senior players, but Head Coach Frank Huston looks forward to continued success from his squad with the return of many promising sophomores and juniors after the 1986 summer season. The squad and OHS both look toward another outstanding season.

SBers place second and third in post-season play

Softball 1985 Summer Season Season Record 51-3 State Tourney-3rd Softball

Ottumwa	Name of Opponent	Opponent
11	North Mahaska	0
8	Eddyville	0
8	Twin Cedars	0
8	Sigourney	2
1	Newton	0
10	Twin Cedars	0
9	Cardinal	0
13	Sigourney	1
8	New London	0
10	Cardinal	0
3	Winfield Mt. Union	7
10	Winfield Mt. Union	0
10	Eddyville	0
2	Norwalk	1
5	Norwalk	8
3	Urbandale	2
REGIONALS		
11	Winfield Mt. Union	3
10	New London	6
2	Eddyville	1
STATE		
1	West Deleware	0
5	Boone	0
1	Ankeny	15
Season Record 19-3		
State Tourney-2nd		

Putting forth that extra effort enables Brett Messerli to make a fine defensive play (RIGHT), while Andy Bozeman (BELOW) outruns the defense to score for the Bulldogs. —J.Emery/J. Watts



Touchdown! The Bulldogs fight for the final yardage (ABOVE) needed for the score. The defense attempts to intervene on Mark Warren (RIGHT) as he rushes for a first down, while the Bulldogs cheer him on (INSERT). —C. Stacey



GREAT SPIRIT

"The players gave a great effort!" was football coach Dave Clement's reply when asked about the year's performance. "We were victims of the bad weather, playing five games in the rain

"We were victimized by bad weather ... and lost some close games due to not having many breaks. It was really an enjoyable year despite a 2-7 record."

-Coach Dave Clement

and mud, and lost some close ones because we didn't get any breaks."

Although the season was anything but outstanding, the players kept a great attitude and wouldn't give up. Coach Clement was very happy with the high number of participants in the program. The two games that the Bulldogs did win were well earned. They beat Ft. Madison by a touchdown and defeated Keokuk in overtime by one point.

Even with a final record of two wins and seven losses, the year wasn't all bad. The Bulldogs defense was excellent,

allowing only an average of four yards per play. Tim Simplot set a new school record of 327 career tackles and Thomas Strait rushed for 202 yards in the last two games.

What will happen next year? Coach Clement feels that we may have one of the finest teams in many years. There are eleven starters returning along with many others who saw much playing time. Also, there are many sophomores who have outstanding potential. So get ready, Ottumwa, the Bulldogs are coming back!

FB team plagued by the elements

Football		
1985 Fall Season		
Ottumwa	Name of Opponent	Opponent
13	Oskaloosa	20
21	Ft. Madison	17
7	Urbandale	19
27	Washington	28
7	Keokuk	6
6	Burlington	14
6	Fairfield	26
0	Mt. Pleasant	20
0	S.E. Polk	10
Season Record 2-7		

Effective defense, as displayed by Julie Haag, (RIGHT) took coordination and skill. Teammates Kristi Kiefer and Ann Linney (BELOW) jump for the spike as Tiffany Tillerson stands on guard. —A. Northrup/J. Emery.



With her concentration on the ball, Heidi Reardon watches for the perfect hit (ABOVE). Reaching high for the ball, Nanda Schuring (RIGHT) attempts the smash, while Angie Carr (INSERT) fires a serve at the opposition. —A. Northrup/J. Emery



V Bers RE-GROUP

The OHS Volleyball team, despite their aggressive play, did not end up with an impressive record. They are looking to build for a better future next year.

"We played some very aggressive games and then some where I feel we could have played better."

-Coach Diana Muldoon

The season, which was characterized by many hard fought matches narrowly lost by the Bulldogs, still had a few bright moments. At Parent's Night, the girls rose to the occasion by beating Fairfield in 5 tough games. The win was special, not only because of Parent's Night, but also because of Fairfield's past success against Ottumwa. Another bright point was the play of Rhonda Thornton in the spiking position, which earned her first team All-Conference honors. The surprise of the year was the play of sophomore

Jamie Barton. Jamie played very well for the varsity team on the way to earning second team All-Conference honors.

The outlook for next year is positive with Jamie Barton, Julie Haag, Tiffany Tillerson and Carol Hazelwood returning to the varsity team. Also returning are some strong JV players who will be looked to for aggressive play. The goal for the 1986 season is a winning season as well as to gain more support from the student body.

*Four letterwinners
will return for '86
spiker season*

Volleyball		
1985 Fall Season		
Ottumwa	Name of Opponent	Opponent
1	Davis County	3
3	Mt. Pleasant	0
1	Ft. Madison	3
1	Fairfield	3
3	Washington	0
3	Keokuk	1
3	Mt. Pleasant	0
0	D.M. Valley	2
2	Washington	0
0	Burlington	2
1	Davis Co.	1
1	Pella	1
0	Albia	2
1	Centerville	1
1	Burlington	3
0	Ft. Madison	3
0	Marquette	2
0	Burlington	1
3	Fairfield	2
0	Oskaloosa	3
3	Washington	0
1	Keokuk	3
0	Knoxville	3

*Season Record 28-29 Games
7-13-3 Matches*

IMPROVED

Improvement was the key word for the girls' cross country team in 1985, as they improved consistently throughout the season. The Bulldogs' performance was shown in their 1-0 dual record and their invitational record of two third place and three fourth place finishes.

All-Conference selection Nan Peterson was the mainstay of the girls' team. She set new records for running the two-mile and three-mile races as well as being named co-captain with Melanie

Winston by her teammates. Her leadership was a valuable asset this season.

A bright spot was the performance of Chelli Pettengill. Chelli turned in some unexpectedly high performances for a freshman runner, a pleasant surprise for Coach Warren.

The outlook for the coming year is fairly good with the return of four letterwinners. The girls will have to show constant improvement again next year in order to do well.

"By putting in a lot of hard work and added effort, the girls greatly 'improved throughout the season'."
—Coach Bob Warren

Improvement was the name of the game

Girls' Cross Country

1985 Fall Season

Dual Meets

(low score wins)

Ottumwa	Name of Opponent	Opponent
17	Burlington	21

Invitationals

Fairfield Invitational — 3rd
Oskaloosa Invitational — 4th
Mt. Pleasant Invitational — 5th
Lake Darling Invitational — 3rd
Burlington Invitational — 6th
Centerville Invitational — 6th
SE 6 Conference Meet — 4th
Ottumwa Parks Invitational — 8th
Districts — 8th



Setting their own pace, OHS runners Tara Kern, Chelli Pettengill, Christy Ray, and Melanie Winston look for a low time (ABOVE), while Coach Warren gets his teams psyched up for a winning race with words of wisdom and encouragement (INSERT)."

PERFORMANCES

The boys' cross country team in 1985 had a good season, and is looking forward to having a strong team in 1986. The 2-0 dual record as well as four first-place finishes in invitational competitions are proof of the Bulldogs' strong performance.

The team was made up of many steady performances and constant high finishes. Seniors Phil Ross and Captain Tony Draegert provided leadership as well as junior Lon Thurman, who was

named most valuable runner. Lon ran very well for the team on the way to winning All-Conference honors. The team performance was also boosted by Craig Speer and Brian Baayen, who were named most improved runners.

The Bulldogs will field a strong, experienced team in 1986 with the return of twelve letterwinners. Coach Warren looks forward to continued success for the boys' teams in the years to come.

"The boys' team had some good showings, and I was pleased with the 'good effort made'."

—Coach Bob Warren



Twelve letter-winners return for '86 CC season

Boys' Cross Country

1985 Fall Season

Dual Meets

(low score wins)

Ottumwa	Name of Opponent	Opponent
16	Burlington	20
14	Oskaloosa	22

Invitationals

Fairfield Invitational — 1st	
Oskaloosa Invitational — 3rd	
Mt. Pleasant Invitational — 3rd	
Lake Darling Invitational — 1st	Senior
	Div
	1st
	Div
	Junior

Burlington Invitational — 4th
Centerville Invitational — 5th
SE 6 Conference — 3rd
Ottumwa Park Invitational — 1st
Districts — 12th

SWIMMERS RIDE

The OHS Boys' Swim Team had a highly successful 1985-86 season. The achievements of the swimmers, both as a team and as individuals, were outstanding. Several of the boys were on the

"We had an excellent year. Several people are on the verge of breaking through to National Class times. 1986-87 should be another good year."

--Coach Mike McWilliams

verge of breaking through to national class times.

Swimming Coach Mike McWilliams was very proud of the team. He said, "We had an excellent year. We finished

very well at district and state and broke into state class times throughout our line up."

Many of the boys on the team had outstanding times and placed well in both the district and state meets. The medley relay team made up of Dave Vittetoe, Matt Brindley, Jim Brown and Dave Carpenter placed first at the district meet and fifth at state. They set a new school record of 1:42.40. Dave Vittetoe placed third in districts in the 100 meter backstroke. Dave Carpenter placed sixth at state in the 100 meter breaststroke setting a new school record. Jim Brown had a successful season, placing 13th in the 50th meter freestyle and ninth in the 100 meter butterfly. In the end, the boys' team placed 2nd in the district meet and 10th at state.

Although the success of the 1985-86 season will be a tough act to follow, Coach McWilliams feels that next year could prove to be equally successful. "We're going to miss Jim Brown. He was a major contributor to the team, but with 11 juniors returning, several with district and state experience, we will be strong again next year."

The OHS Boys' Swim Team can look back on a season of achievement and satisfaction and those returning can look forward to a strong team next year.

Impressive performances put Boys' Team in state

Boys' Swimming

1985-86 Winter Season

Ottumwa	Name of Opponent	Opponent
104	Grinnell	63
63	Iowa City High	31
80	Iowa City West	26
96	Indianola	67
81	Burlington	84
120	Davenport North	28
76	Newton	91
104	Williamsburg	63

Invitationals

Marshalltown Invitational -- 3rd
 Newton Invitational -- 3rd
 Hoover Invitational -- No Score Kept
 Burlington Invitational -- 4th
 Williamsburg Invitational -- 3rd
 Urbandale Invitational -- 3rd
 Districts -- 2nd
 State -- 10th



Good diving takes timing and talent. Shane Byrum performs a difficult dive under the watchful eye of one of the judges. --C. Stacey



WAVES TO STATE

The 1985-86 season for the Girls' Swim Team was a year of continued improvement. Members of the team continuously made personal best performances throughout the season.

"It seemed to be a year of continued improvement...meet after meet after meet with personal best performances."
--Coach Mary O'Brien

Although there were no new records set, outstanding performances were made by Cheri Pettengill, Bobbi Swartz, Kibben Bolin and Kathy Stetter.

The two most remembered events of the season were Kathy Stetter's qualifying for the state meet and finishing 16th in the 50-yard freestyle, and the girls' five point win over Keokuk.

The 85-86 team co-captain were Kathy Stetter, Bobbi Swartz and Lisa Davis. The girl that has most supported the team throughout the season receives

the Bulldog Award. This award was granted to two swimmers; Cheri Pettengill and Kibben Bolin, with Bolin also receiving the Most Improved Swimmer Award. Kathy Stetter also received the Most Valuable Swimmer Award.

Coach Mary O'Brien is very optimistic as she looks to the oncoming season because she will have 16 experienced swimmers returning and only losing four letterwinners due to graduation.



Stamina is important for all swimmers. Amanda Schertz competes in the butterfly event, giving 100%. Lisa Davis performs a graceful backdive.--J. Emery/C. Stacey

Individual improvement paces Girls' Team to state

Girls Swimming		
1985-86 Winter Season		
Ottumwa	Name of Opponent	Opponent
17	Burlington	64
58	North Davenport	24
68	Grinnell	103
89	Williamsburg	68
26	Burlington	57
36	Grinnell	44
97	Keokuk	74
39	Iowa City High	41
61	Iowa City West	22
85	Keokuk	80
76	Oskaloosa	95
86	Quincy, IL	81
Invitationals		
Williamsburg Invitational -- 6th		
Districts -- 6th		
State -- 40th		

FALL SPORTS HAVE



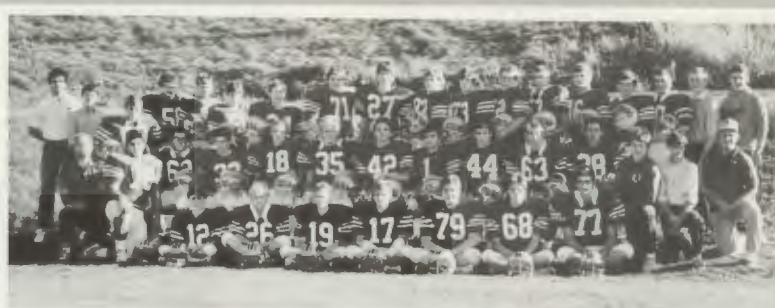
BOYS' CROSS-COUNTRY: Row 1-Tom Brickey, Jon Hobbs, Craig Speer, Dave Carpenter, Tony Draegert, Phil Ross, Lon Thurman, Jean Marc Beaudenon, Joe Mefford, Brian Basyan, Scott Huddleston. Row 2-Kelli Niebaum, Vic Streeby, Matt Gibson, Jon Yesley, Andy Parcell, Eric Livingston, Dave Niebaum, Tom Meyer, Joel VanRoekel, Nate Hart, Tom Lackey, David Vittetoe, Kevin Fullmer, Eric Herrington, Traoi Niebaum. Row 3-Chuck Hammer, Doug Clifton, Bobby Stratton, David North, Steve Anderson, Kent Swanson, Steve Amos, David Battersson, Jeremy McDowell, Jon Swailes, Tad McDowell, Scott Johnson, Dave Paris, Head Coach Bob Warren.



BASEBALL: Row 1-Rob Ransom, Greg Heckart, Tony Smallwood, Sam Miller, Troy Wardlow, Alan Fredericks. Row 2-Scott Swartz, Todd Stansberry, Johnny Simmer, Terry McAntire, Chris Goodwin, Jerry Genochio, Stace Heckart. Row 3-Head Coach Randy Mathews, Keith Speer, Rick Rachford, Greg Christy, Bill Blake, Jeff Murphy, Asst. Coach Steve Safely.



FRESHMEN FOOTBALL: Row 1-Mark Bennett, David Ketcham, Bill Beck, David Weilbrenner, Cree McMains, Wade Caramazza. Row 2-Coach Randy Mathews, Todd Grooms, Ted McNulty, Buddy Mosher, Travis Bowens, Tom Strait, Tom Bland, Steve Robinson, Jeff Wells. Row 3-Coach Greg Kenning, Scott Rasch, Matt Peine, Nick Heckart, Mike Long, Shane Murphy, Richard Gladson, Jason Stokesberry, Chris Swailes, Rodney Pickrell, Charles Yates.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL: Row 1-Scott Patrick, Joe Frank, Troy Berry, Tom Berg, Will Keith, Andy Long, Brian Lee. Row 2-Coach Dan Matheney, Tim Starkweather, Stacy Rupe, Guy Potter, Reed Rinderknecht, Geoff Christy, Jim Wichman, Matt Clement, Marvin Boyer, Mike Duffy, Chris Matheney, Joe Moreland, Rick Tanner. Row 3-Coach Steve Meiner, Andy Rose, Russell Buck, Boyd Young, Mickey Hucks, Chris Crumes, Shane Guiter, Jeff Petersen, Chris Cullinan, Shane Burton, Chuck Craver, Kevin Ellis, Chip Williams, Todd Boyer, Doug Owens, Bob Long.



VARSITY FOOTBALL: Row 1-Head Coach Dave Clement, Tim Simplot, Chuck Smith, Mike Chamberlain, Andy Bozeman, Johnny Simmer, Steve Caruso, Roger Deshler, Tom Sholes, Marty Simonson, Rod Throckmorton, Brett Messerli, Coach Mike Mitchell. Row 2-Coach Joe Curran, Mike Milby, Scott Jones, Monte Horner, Grant Oswalt, Jeff Frederick, Mark MacLean, Shawn Richmond, John Langland, Tony Droz, Mark Warren, Ray Larson, David Jones, David Gottschalk, Cornell Bland, Coach Gary Anderson. Row 3-Danny Simonson, Matt Brindley, Brian Goodvin, Chip Kiple, Pat Murphy, Jeff Strunk, Todd Mather, Chad Nimmo, Tom Gates, Dan Miller, Kerry Miller, Tom Ferguson, Stace Heckart, Don Terrell, John Hopkins, Todd Sunquist, Jim Brown, Rick Tanner. Row 4-Andy Rose, Vic Sanders, Carl Hayes, Jason Harder, Jeff Ude, Mike Pixley, Jeff Palmer, Ken Bone, Ed Mitchell, Bob Long.

UPS AND DOWNS



GIRLS' CROSS-COUNTRY: Row 1-Jill Harsch, Tracey Patterson, Cheri Baayen, Stacie Davis, Chelli Pettengill, Christy Ray. Row 2-Traci Niebaum, Nan Peterson, Melanie Winston, Tara Kern, Tami Larson, Chris McNamer, Amy Meloy, Kelli Niebaum, Head Coach Bob Warren.



GIRLS' SWIMMING: Row 1-Dana Roberts, Marla Hughes, Heidi Weston, Mendy McLandsborough, Sara Juwan. Row 2-Cheri Pettengill, Lisa Bogert, Kim Schaub, Head Coach Mary O'Brien, Kathy Stetter, Kibben Bolin. Row 3-Jill Niemeyer, Betsy Burgett, Tricia Taylor, Stephanie Paulsen, Cindy Ogier, Erica Raisbeck, Lori Higinbotham, Lisa Holman, Vanessa Raisbeck. Row 4-Julie Bleything, Lisa Davis, Jody Strunk, Jan Peterson.



FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL: Row 1-Michelle Carlo, Kim McConaughy, Cathy Hazelwood, Kelly Whitney. Row 2-Stephanie Bell, Tisha Burgess, Coach Teresa Peters, Monique Vivian.



J.V. VOLLEYBALL: Row 1-Gina Lazio, Melody Herrington, Erin Longdo, Lisa Weilbrenner, Leigh Janney, Cathy Ray. Row 2-Head Coach Rae White, Shellie Brees, Tami Ritter, Jacque Husted, Angie Throckmorton, Kim Gobble, Lisa Kuntz, Dawn Rowe.



SOFTBALL: Row 1-Angie White, Annette Bergquist, Sue Timberlake, Mindy Peden, Sara Peterson, Carol Reynolds, Amanda Schertz, Laura Lunsford, Kris Huston. Row 2-Lisa Guest, Kari Swanson, Lisa Litch, Kathy Thompson, Tricia Hardie, Keitha Pickrell, Debbie Crouse, Sara Watt, Jill Carlson, Buffy Aalbers. Row 3-Coach Teresa Bradley, Becky Thompson, Joann Ruddy, Deana Bergquist, Sherry Thompson, Jane Emry, Hallie Carlson, Kris Henderson, Julie Fletcher, Head Coach Frank Huston.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Row 1-Angie Carr, Kelly Celania, Anisa Handling, Ann Linney, Kristi Kiefer. Row 2-Head Coach Diana Muldoon, Kristi King, Heidi Reardon, Jamie Barton, Nanda Schuering, Rhonda Thorton, Tiffany Tillerson, Carol Hazelwood, Julie Haag, Brenda Kimmel.



Action was the name of the game for the Girls' Basketball team. Junior Tricia Hardie (ABOVE) dribbles for the inside shot, while Senior Diane Terrell (ABOVE RIGHT) goes over the defense for a final shot. Watching the scoreboard and talking over the shots (RIGHT) is intense for the fans and cheerleaders alike. While being kept in check by two Mustang players (OPPOSITE RIGHT) Sue Steffen keeps her cool and looks for the basket.—J. Watts, J. Emery, C. Stacey



100% EFFORT

With an almost even record of 10-11, the varsity team had a hard season. Beaten early by Oskaloosa, Mt. Pleasant, and Ft. Madison, OHS came back to beat the three rated teams.

"By defining success as the peace of mind of knowing you did the best you are capable of doing -- the 1985-86 season was a success."

--Coach Frank Huston

Most valuable player Susan Steffen averaged 24.6 points per game. She was also chosen first team All-Conference and has her senior year to look forward to excelling. Sophomore guard Karen Keele started on the varsity team and led in rebounds and blocked shots. She received

second team All-Conference honors.

Seniors Jill Harsch and Lori Jones were chosen co-captains and Angie Carr was given the Oil Can award.

Basketball fans were kept busy cheering for the girls, who all worked hard to make a successful season. The 1986-87 season looks promising, with starters Jill Moore, Kathy Thompson, and Tricia Hardy all returning.



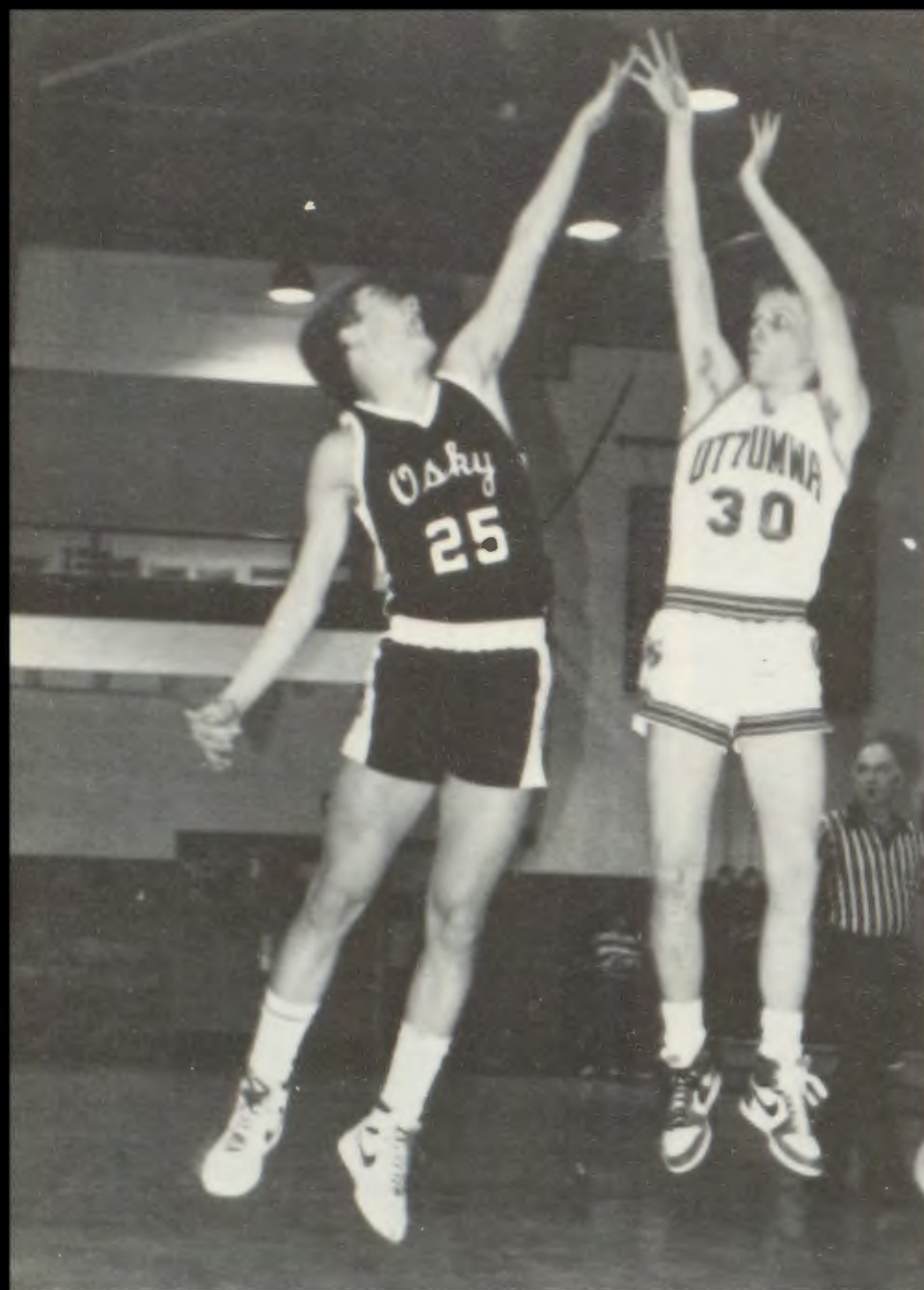
Bright future for 1987 Girls' Basketball team

Girls' Basketball

1985-86 Winter Season

Ottumwa	Name of Opponent	Opponent
43	Pekin	33
36	Mediapolis	56
41	Urbandale	62
39	Ft. Madison	65
69	Keokuk	71
69	Ft. Madison Aquinas	57
46	Pella Christian	41
44	Mt. Pleasant	58
64	Washington	52
49	Davis County	54
40	Fairfield	61
75	Albia	30
50	Ft. Madison	44
52	Oskaloosa	50
49	Keokuk	61
49	Mt. Pleasant	45
61	Washington	50
45	Pella Christian	58
50	Fairfield	76
60	Centerville	36
55	Oskaloosa	71

Season Record 10-11



Leaping high over a persistent defender, Denny Stoddard pumps a shot in for two more points (ABOVE), while Scott Swartz gives the Bulldogs charity points from the line (ABOVE RIGHT). Bruce King and Vic Streeby work on their game shot during pre-game warm ups (RIGHT). In order to drive the lane, Jeff Strunk sets up for fancy footwork to bypass his defender (OPPOSITE).--J. Watts/J. Emery



ROUGH SEASON

The winter sports season was not a pleasant one for the Boys' Basketball team. The Bulldogs suffered through a frustrating season in which they were paired against nine teams rated in the top-ten in the

"Even though this group wasn't as talented as some teams we've had, they didn't give up."

--Coach Dan Staggs

state. Their record reflects this but does not reflect the hard work and dedication of the team.

Senior Bruce Cory was the scoring leader with an average of ten points a game. His steady play

was rewarded with his being named to Second Team All Conference. Jeff Strunk and Senior Denny Stoddard also played well and were named Honorable Mention All Conference.

The players kept a good attitude during the season and refused to give up. Their refusal was rewarded with two victories late in the season during Spirit Week and on Parents' Night.

Things are looking up for next year with the return of a steady Junior Class and the arrival of an outstanding Sophomore Class.

Despite tough play, Boys' BB team falls short

<i>Boys' Basketball</i>		
<i>1985-86 Winter Season</i>		
Ottumwa	Name of Opponent	Opponent
53	Albia	65
39	Burlington	71
54	Keokuk	57
35	Mt. Pleasant	37
41	Fairfield	53
35	Washington	74
52	Pella	85
50	Ft. Madison	61
66	Keokuk	87
45	D.M. Lincoln	93
55	Oskaloosa	68
63	Mt. Pleasant (OT)	60
41	D.M. East	86
34	Washington	53
55	Pella Christian	68
55	Fairfield	88
80	Ft. Madison	70
65	W.D.M. Dowling	95
41	Knoxville	79

Season Record 2-17



CUTTING POUNDS

OHS wrestlers use various techniques to lose weight

"Making the weight." That is what many of the OHS wrestlers are concerned about during the season. Although many would think that wrestlers would want to gain weight, the fact is that most of them are actually trying to lose it.

Wrestlers are classified in different weight categories. These categories range from 98 pounds to super-heavyweight, which is anyone over 230 pounds. There are thirteen different weight categories in all. Since it is an advantage to be at the very top of a particular weight class, a wrestler that is at the lower end of a class will probably want to lose weight. This would put him at the top of a lighter class and, therefore, give him an advantage over his opponent.

Although it is an advantage to the team to have as many people at the top of their class as possible, the coaches make sure that their athletes don't lose weight too fast or diet in the wrong way.

"The coaches," according to wrestler Tom Ferguson, "are very reasonable about losing weight. They want us to do it right and not starve ourselves. They tell us to eat lots of carbohydrates. Losing too much weight too fast can cause weakness."

Wrestlers are very careful about what they eat during the days preceding a meet because gaining one or two pounds could put them at the bottom of a different weight category. Wrestler Scott Barker commented, "Before a meet, most wrestlers don't eat very much. Usually, I eat different kinds of fruit—oranges or something."

Wrestlers can gain many advantages over their opponents before they ever reach the mat. Hard work and physical training are very important. Equally important is maintaining a weight at the top of a specific category. A slight weight advantage could determine the outcome of a match.

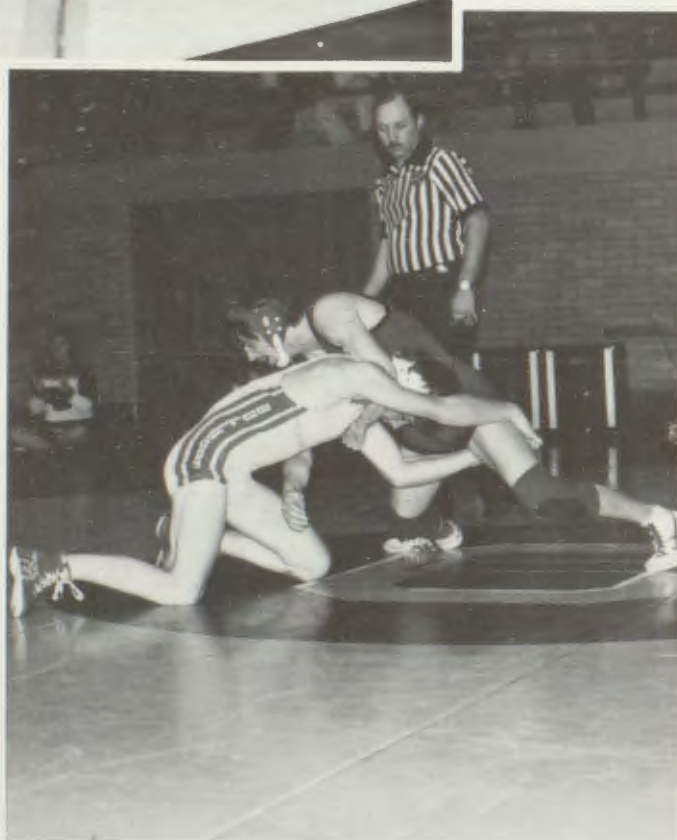
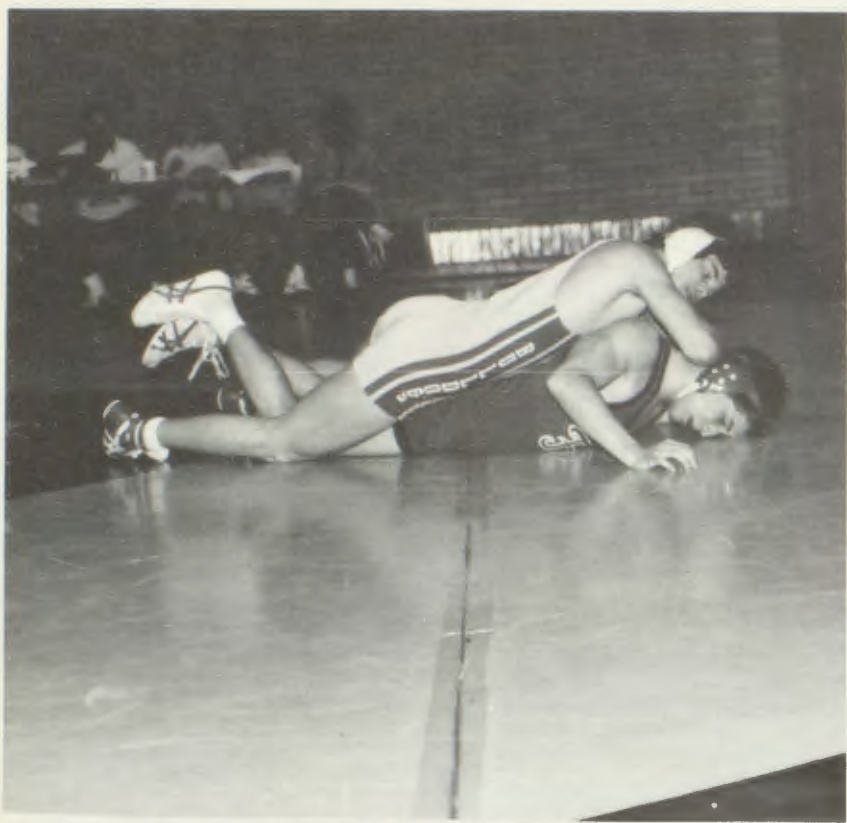
A slight weight advantage can make the difference in a match. In this match, Shane Archibald uses his strength to push back his opponent.—C. Stacey





Proper training is important for any successful athlete. In this series of photographs, Brett Messerli shows the process of keeping the weight in order. This consists of proper eating habits, weight training and conditioning, and a close eye on the scale.--J. Watts





One way to take down your opponent is to draw him off guard, as Scott Barker does here (RIGHT). Scoring a takedown is only the first step towards a pin as Ralph McConaughey works for it (TOP LEFT), while Matt Black finds himself in a precarious position (TOP RIGHT). Soon afterwards, as the official looks on, Matt Black attempts to drive down his opponent.—C. Stacey



PINNED DOWN

At the end of the 1986 wrestling season, the Ottumwa Bulldogs' record was far less than outstanding showing only one win in ten attempts. The Bulldogs' only victory came against Davis County.

"We did not do as good as we had hoped, but we always kept trying."

--Coach Mike Mitchell

Although the OHS wrestlers, as a team, had a disappointing season, there

were several wrestlers who had outstanding personal records. Brett Messerli, wrestling at 145 pounds, took sixth place at the state championship. Bryan Baayen, wrestling at 95 pounds, also had a successful season, but received a shoulder injury and was not able to compete at state. Messerli completed his high school career with a 71-25-2 record.

Coach Mike Mitchell feels that next year will prove to be a better season. He says, "There are many younger members who should come through and make a stronger team next year."



Matmen look for strong season in 1987.

Wrestling

1986 Winter Season

Ottumwa	Name of Opponent	Opponent
12	Keokuk	60
14	Burlington	38
19	Mt. Pleasant	39
16	Washington	49
14	Fairfield	48
33	Davis County	32
29	Kirksville	42
12	Ft. Madison	55
17	Centerville	52
19	Oskaloosa	45

Season Record 1-9

WINTER ATHLETES



Varsity Basketball: Row 1-Vic Streeby, Denny Stoddard, Brian Tetmeyer, Pat Morrissey, Scott Swartz, Roger Deshler, Bruce King, Jeff Strunk, Stace Heckart. Row 2-Head Coach Dan Staggs, Mark Warren, Greg Staggs, Scott Patrick, Colby Adams, Troy Berry, Mark Burnstedt. Row 3-Scott Guest, Shawn Richmond, Carl Hayes, Sean Murphy, Bruce Cory, Chad Poling, Dennis Lockwood, Brian Goodvin, Mike Matusick, Scott Jones, Mike Cardin (Asst. Coach).



Freshman Basketball: Row 1 Kevin Fullmer, Mark McPherson, Brian Mick, Gary Bix, Rich Jones, John Harper, Don Six, John Moses. Row 2 Jon Barton, Chris Rouw, Roy Belzer, Jeff Morris, Chris Larkin, Kevin Sporer, Jeff Turner, Dave Weilbrenner. Row 3-Coach Steve Casady, Thomas Strait, Rick Glandon, Marty Schooley, Shane Murphy, Joe Janney, Chuck Downing, Head Coach Greg Kenning.



J.V. Basketball: Row 1-Jim Wichman, Andy Long, Tom Berg, Mickey Hucks, Matt Clement, Chuck Craver, Stacie Rupe. Row 2-Bob Long, John Swalles, Todd Boyer, Marvin Boyer, Chuck Hammer, Head Coach Randy Mathews. Row 3-Justin Allertin, Reed Rinderknecht, Scott Guest, Joe Kiple, Nate Hart, Jeff Collett.



Wrestling: Row 1-Cornell Bland, Wendy Wallace (Mgr.), Head Coach Mike Mitchell, Anisa Handling (Mgr.), Sue Padavich (Mgr.). Row 2-Marty Simonson, Brian McFarland, Donnie Flinn, Scott Barker, Brian Baayen, Brett Messerli, Kerry Miller, Jeff Palmer, Dan Terrell. Row 3-Scott Couch, Jack Breon, Jean-Marc Beaundon, Ralph McCaughy, Joe Goodwin, Monte Horner, Wade Lindner, Tom Ferguson, Ray Larson, Scott Baird, Rick Dewees. Row 4-Mark Bennett, Bryan Lee, Joe Frank, Matt Black, Rick Tanner, Chris Boyd, Cory Breon, Gary Bain, Dallas Hutchinson, Chris Matheney, Dennis Bartlett, Chris Cullinan, Ron Brown. Row 5-Mike VanVelsor, Bob Elmore, Mike Reed, Phil Bleything, Todd Grooms, Jeff Petersen, Steve Robonson, Mark Courtney, Mike Long, Russ Ryder, Charlie Yates, Nick Heckart, Coach Gary Wallace, Coach Gary Anderson.

SHOW DESIRE



Varsity Basketball: Row 1-Heather Burnside, Angie Carr, Diane Terrell, Lori Jones, Jill Harsch, Julie Haag, Angie Bland, Cathy Mahurin. Row 2 Head Coach Frank Huston, Kathy Huston, Tricia Hardie, Tracey Patterson, Carol Reynolds, Jill Moore, Karen Keele, Annette Bergquist, Susan Steffen, Gina Lazio.



Freshmen Basketball: Row 1-Brenda Rupe, Kathy Hazelwood, Teresa Williams, Janet McDaniel, Stephanie Bell. Row 2 Stacie Martin, Kim McConehay, Tish Burgus, Jenny Gilliland, Lisa Griffiths. Row 3-Shelly Mills, Sue Timberlake, Mindy Peden, Amanda Wilcox, Jennifer Sels, Jody Stripling.



J.V. Basketball: Row 1-Shari McFarland, Peggy Phillips, Cheri Baayen, Rondalyn Robinson, Wendy Huston. Row 2-Amy Meloy, Tammi Larson, Julie Bleything, Mindy Kilmer, Laura Lunsford, Carol Hazelwood. Row 3-Vicki Johnson, Carol Reynolds, Head Coach Rae White, Sara Peterson, Jamie Barton.



Swimming Team: Row 1 Matt Brindley, Tom Brickey, Dave Vittetoe, Shane Byrum, Chino Halpin, John Rudisill, Scott Johnson. Row 2-Jeremy McDowell, Larry Palmer, Tom Meyer, Chris Marks, Mike Pulis, Jim Brown, Dave Carpenter, Scott Beal. Row 3-Kelli Niebaum, Traci Niebaum, Steve Amos, Tim Dawson, Joel VanRoekel, Russ Miller, Scott Hartung, Jim Wycoff, Dave Niebaum, Scott Matthews, Head Coach Mike McWilliams

VERY LOW

The 1986 Girls' Golf team once again went undefeated in regular season play. They finished first for the past three years in S.E. 7 Conference action, as well as the Ottumwa Invitational (now

**"Hard work and determination paid off for this team."
--Coach Steve Casady**

called the Corky Nydle Classic). They also accumulated 29 dual meet victories in a row over the last three years.

Head Coach Steve Casady has nothing but praise for this year's team. He said, "After two years as state champs, a new and young team came

through with another outstanding year. Hard work and determination paid off for this team. This team was a pleasant surprise--some of last year's J.V. members really came through."

All-Conference honors for this season went to Julie Haag, Kelley Stahlhut, Janice Haag, and Peggy Beaver. Tracey Patterson received an All-Conference Honorable Mention. These girls will all be returning for the 1987 golf season.

With the Bulldogs only losing one senior from this fine 1986 squad, next year's team, according to Head Coach Casady, should be another outstanding one. "Without a doubt, things are looking better than ever for 1987."



Girl Golfers defend '85 State title

Girls' Golf		
Ottumwa	Name of Opponent	Opponent
195	Oskaloosa	251
188	Burlington	198
219 (3rd)	Valley Classic	
186	Mt. Pleasant	231
198	Centerville	217
	Davis Co.	236
182	Washington	204
222	Albia	229
201	Grinnell	211
	Burlington 204	
361 (1st)	S.E. 7 Conference	
185	Oskaloosa	225
162 (1st)	Corky Nydle Classic	
187	Knoxville Inv	

Season Record 10-0



Keeping one's head down is essential for a good golf game. Peggy Beaver (TOP) fires a wood shot from the fairway. Julie Haag executes a perfect blast from the trap on #9 at the Municipal course. Linda Burns (INSERT) attempts to sink a long putt for par on the same hole.



HANDICAPPERS

The 1986 OHS Boys' Golf team once again came through with an outstanding season. The team finished second in S.E. 7 Conference action. Their overall record was 7-2 for

"Success is usually measured by making the State meet."
-Head Coach Bill Kramer

varsity and 6-2 for junior varsity. The varsity squad looked strong all season. "The twenty-two boys on the squad," according to Head Coach Bill Kramer, "were the best overall in OHS history. There have been eleven boys competing

for the varsity spots throughout the season.

Southeast Seven All-Conference honors were awarded to Brad Hammack, Jeff Collett, and Dave Ketcham for their consistent play all season. Sophomore Jeff Collett averaged 3.65 over par for the regular season.

With only one senior leaving the Boys' Golf team at the end of this season due to graduation, next year's squad, according to Head Coach Bill Kramer, should once again be a state contender for '87 and years to follow. In the words of Coach Kramer, "Success is usually measured by making the State meet at the end of the season."

Practice on the greens is essential. Brad Hammack (BELOW) lags a putt to the hole. Jeff Collett (BELOW LEFT) tees off on #1 at the country club while Brad Swanson (BOTTOM) blasts out of the trap.



Boy golfers repeat fine performance

Boys' Golf

Ottumwa	Name of Opponent	Opponent
320	Fairfield	371
154	W.D.M. Valley	170
186	Albia JV	193
343 (5th)	Valley Inv.	
395	Ottumwa Inv.	
157	Oskey/Grinnell	197/179
153	Grinnell	152
328(4th)	Fairfield Inv.	
164	Burlington	159
328(2nd)	Conference	
163	Oskaloosa	166
160	Indianola	165
320(4th)	Newton Inv.	
150	Burlington	165

Season Record 7-2

TEAMS DOMINATE

The OHS Boys' Tennis team once again dominated the S.E. 7 Conference with its outstanding talent. After losing the opening dual tennis meet with D.M. Roosevelt High School, they went on to win the next ten duals in a row. They

"We will really miss Wilbanks and Poling next year."
--Coach Dan Staggs

dominated Conference action with five singles winners and all three doubles winners.

Head Coach Dan Staggs said, "This was a good season with five sophomores in the top eight positions. The seniors lost

only one dual in three complete seasons!"

Next year, Seniors Jim Wilbanks and Chad Poling will be greatly missed. Both lettered for four years while at OHS. Coach Staggs feels that the team will be weaker at the top but stronger at the bottom and middle of the line-up. Nine of the twelve top players were sophomores—a sign of upcoming strength and depth.

"It has been a pleasure to coach Jim Wilbanks, a true gentleman and hard worker—the best," says Coach Dan Staggs, "Ottumwa High School has ever had."



Seniors lost one dual in 3 years

Boys' Tennis

Ottumwa	Name of Opponent	Opponent
3	Roosevelt (D.M.)	6
8	Burlington	1
9	Keokuk	0
8	Kirksville, MO	1
8	Knox Co. MO	1
8	Trenton, MO	1
9	Fairfield	0
7	Burlington	2
8	Oskaloosa	1
8	Fairfield	1

Ottumwa --2nd
Hannibal Invitational--2nd
S.E. 7 Conference--1st

Season Record 9-1

Defending State Singles Champion Jim Wilbanks returns a volley to his opponent at a home meet in Ottumwa Park. Teammate Chad Poling (ABOVE) approaches the net in doubles competition.--J. Watts/J. Emery



S.E. 7 CONFERENCE

The Ottumwa High School Girls' Tennis team went undefeated in regular season play for 1986. This was the first undefeated team since 1970. The team also finished first at the Cedar Rapids Kennedy Tournament, the D.M. Lin-

"We had real good depth and were very strong at the top three spots."

--Coach Dan Staggs

coln Tournament, and the S.E. 7 Conference Tournament. They also tallied the most wins in a single season since the sport of Girls' Tennis began in 1966. At the Conference Meet, the team won all six singles divisions as well as all three

doubles divisions.

Head Coach Dan Staggs said, "There were outstanding performances from top to bottom. We had real good depth and were very strong at the top three spots. The addition of foreign exchange student Nanda Schuring made us much stronger."

The 1987 Girls' Tennis team, according to Coach Staggs, should be pretty good. Five of the eight top players should be returning. With additional work throughout the summer, the Girls' Tennis team should be right back at the top of the conference next season.

Head Tennis Coach Dan Staggs returns a shot during a practice session with his tennis teams at Ottumwa Park.—Girls' Tennis pictures by J. Watts/J. Emery/C. Stacey/A. Northrup



Girls' Tennis goes unbeaten all season

<i>Girls' Tennis</i>		
Ottumwa	Name of Opponent	Opponent
9	Oskaloosa	0
7	Burlington	2
7	Albia	5
9	Keokuk	0
9	Grinnell	0
5	Burlington	0
8	Oskaloosa	1
7	W.D.M. Valley	2
9	Fairfield	0
	Pella	

Cedar Rapids Kennedy Tournament--1st
D.M. Lincoln Tournament--1st
S.E. 7 Conference Tournament--1st

Season Record 10-0

DETERMINATION

Under the guidance of a new coach, Joe Curran, the Girls' Track team had a very successful season in 1986. Some of the highlights were the team's second place finish at the Washington Invitational, a strong finish in Districts, the shuttle

"Performances got better as the season went along."

-Coach Joe Curran

relay team qualifying for State, and Annette Bergquist's qualification for the State meet in the 200 and 400m run.

Head Coach Joe Curran said, "The performances got better and better as

the season went along." He also stated that he was "very pleased with the effort and determination demonstrated throughout the year."

Several school records were established this year. These were the shuttle hurdle relay team of Melanie Winston, Carol Reynolds, Angie Carr, and Jill Harsch (1:06.94); Nan Peterson in the 1500m run (5:18.09); and the 4 x 800 relay team of Jan Peterson, Jacque Husted, Nan Peterson, and Chelli Pet-tengill (10:26.64).

Curran said that the '87 team should be an exciting one to watch. It is a very young group that will have a good amount of experience coming back.



Girls' Track sets new records in '86

Girls Track

Fairfield Relays--3rd Place
Oskaloosa Relays--3rd Place
Rockette Relays--3rd Place
Davis County Relays--6th Place
Don Newell Classic--5th Place
Pella Relays--5th Place
Burlington Relays--4th Place
Washington Invitational--2nd Place
Districts--6th Place
Conference--

Running requires endurance and heart. Gina Lazio (ABOVE) makes the first turn of the 3200m run. Kathy Hazelwood (BELOW) stretches out for that extra quarter inch in the long jump competition. Clearing the first hurdle of the 4 x 100 shuttle relay (INSERT) is Angie Carr.



AND HEART

The 1986 OHS Boys' Track team had a highly successful season despite its small size. This was one of the smallest track squads in recent memory.

Some of this year's outstanding

"...very pleased with the results considering 16 letterwinners were lost (from '85)."

--Coach Bob Warren

performances included Joel VanRoekel in the 110m high hurdles (15.08). Guy Potter performed well in the 800m run (1:58.7), and Marvin Boyer in the 100m run (11.2).

Head Coach Bob Warren said that he was extremely pleased with the results of the 1986 Boys' track season record, keeping in mind that sixteen letterwinners were lost from last year's outstanding track squad due to graduation. This year's team was a very young team and it looks as though it will become stronger as time goes on. In three years' time, most of these athletes will have worked with each other in their specific events. Coach Warren's outlook for the 1987 track season seems even more encouraging and better as many returning underclassmen from this season's track squad will run and compete again.

Keeping the pace smooth—that's what Tony Draegert is doing (BELOW) during the long 3200m run during the Newell Classic in Ottumwa. The current state champion, Joel VanRoekel, (BOTTOM) clears the first hurdle in the 100m high hurdle event.—J. Emery



Boys' Track has great season

Boys' Track

Graceland Invitational--3rd: Marvin Boyer 60 yds.
3rd: 880 yd. relay
3rd: Tony Draegert 2-mile
4th: Joel VanRoekel 60 yd. HH
4th: Tony Draegert Mile
4th: Mile Relay Team
Dickinson Relays--1st: Guy Potter 800 yd.
(Indoor Record)
4th: Joel VanRoekel 60yd. HH
4th: 2-Mile Relay Team
Early Bird Meet--Ottumwa 8th Place
Triangular--Newton: 61 Ottumwa: 58 Burlington: 52
McDonald's Classic--Ottumwa 7th Place
Don Newell Classic--Ottumwa 2nd Place
Big Red Relays--Ottumwa 1st Place
Carl Johannsen Relays--Ottumwa 5th Place
Greyhound Co-Ed Relays--Ottumwa 3rd Place
Cardinal Relays--Ottumwa 5th Place
Dual Meet--Grinnell: 84 Ottumwa: 55





Extreme effort and determination shows on the face of Bill Blake as he delivers his pitch, while Chris Goodwin (RIGHT) battles for first base.--T.O.C.



A strong defense was crucial to the Bulldogs' success, as shown by Sam Miller.

S.E. 7 CHAMPS

Capable and ready. That describes the baseball team at OHS in 1985. It was a season of big victories and personal records. On the way to winning the conference, some of the top-ranked

"We were capable of beating anyone in the state on a given night."

-Coach Randy Mathews

teams in Iowa were victims of the Bulldog team.

During the season, the baseball team did very well against out-of-conference competition at tournaments. At the "Tee Jay" Classic in Council Bluffs, the Bulldogs were the number one team. At the Urbandale Tournament, the team placed second out of sixteen teams. These wins against out-of-conference clubs carried over to the

conference play where they were superior to their Southeast Seven Conference foes.

One of the most productive players in OHS history played for the last time in 1985. Rick Rachford capped his competitive career at OHS with five school records, including at bats, hits, and triples for a season and career records for runs batted in and games played. Rick was the conference Most Valuable Player and Honorable Mention all-state selection. He also played in the Iowa High School All-Star series. Greg Heckart also played well and set a school record for going errorless in 136 chances in the field. Greg Christy's pitching was also an important element in the Bulldogs' success as well as earning Greg fourth team all state honors.

The outlook for the next few years is good, although there are only five senior players returning for the 1986 season. Coach Randy Mathews looks ahead for the team to do well as the newcomers gain experience.



The Bulldog bats played an important part in the team's success.

Rick Rachford sets five career batting records

Boys' Baseball

1985 Spring Season

Ottumwa	Name of Opponent	Opponent
13	Ft. Madison	6
2	Iowa City West	11
8	Muscatine	13
3-9	Keokuk	1-7
3-8	Burlington	4-7
6	Ankeny	1
9	W.D.M. Valley	5
6	D.M. Lincoln	4
6	Marshalltown	10
12-3	Washington	2-5
14	Mount Vernon	4
5	Burlington	6
1-11	Mt. Pleasant	2-1
10-7	Ft. Madison	13-6
7	Westside (Omaha, NE)	5
13	Centerville	5
13	Roncalli (Omaha, NE)	7
9-8	Fairfield	1-3
8-0	Marshalltown	5-12
3-4	Cedar Rapids	4-7
	Regis	
6-10	Washington	1-7
4-8	Keokuk	1-10
4-6	Mt. Pleasant	2-5
12-10	Ft. Madison	1-8
5-8	Fairfield	3-5
10-7	Centerville	0-10
2-10	Pella Christian	3-2
2	Knoxville	5

Season Record 28-15 Overall

16-4 Conference

TRULY, A VERY

On a warm, windy Saturday morning (April 19), 392 special athletes from 46 schools from the surrounding 13 area counties participated in the Southeast Iowa District Special Olympic Games. Schaefer Stadium was the site for the 17 track and field events.

Not only was this day special for the hundreds of participants, but it was a very rewarding day for the organizers and helpers. Olympic Game Director Rose Schultz was very pleased with the day's events. Over 100 volunteers helped out by being timers, judges, and, most importantly, huggers. According to Ms. Schultz, "Without their help, the spring contest games would not have

been possible."

The games began with the traditional opening ceremonies where the teams marched into the stadium proudly displaying their school's banner. Hundreds of balloons were then released and the olympic torch was lit to signify the beginning of the day's events.

Later, as the torch was extinguished and the stadium emptied, a feeling of accomplishment filled the athletes, organizers, and volunteers. Everyone went home a winner, each feeling good about himself. Athletes and huggers alike all tried their best to make these games highly successful-and successful it was!



All participants give 100% in their events. With the crowd shouting encouragements (ABOVE), Steve Nord dashes to the finish line. The Ottumwa team of Pat Durst, Melvin Surber, Amy Ehmke, Joe Fleming, and Randy Vanderhurst (ABOVE MIDDLE) proudly march into Schaefer Stadium. Huggers Cara Mason and Ann Janke (RIGHT) give Roger Baker his well-deserved encouragement. —S. Yates/J. Watts



SPECIAL DAY

Hard work pays off as four olympic participants (BELOW) strive for the finish line. That special feeling of victory is shown on the face of Jason Patrick (BOTTOM RIGHT) of Burlington.—S. Yates/J. Watts



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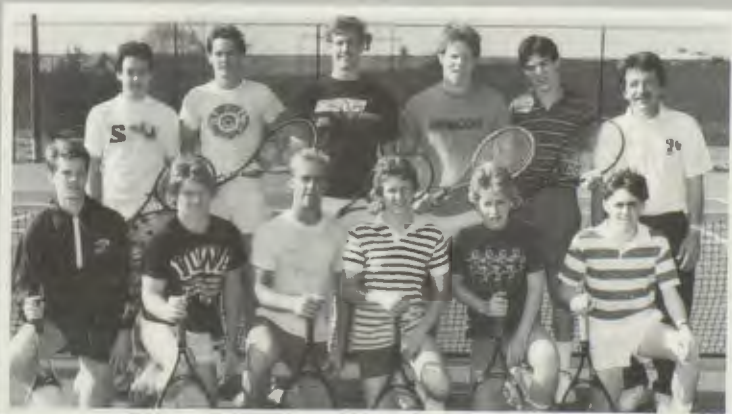
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BLENDING THE RED

With the blending in of red, the conceptual picture becomes complete



From athletics to student lifestyles, the 1985-86 school year held many exciting moments. The girls' volleyball team celebrates a victory (TOP), while football team captain Tim Simplot and Stace Heckart argue for the call (ABOVE). Corporal Radar O'Reiley (a.k.a. Mr. Ron Millsap) makes calls at the Variety Show (RIGHT). --A. Northrup/J. Watts/J. Emery





*Making the grades is an important aspect of high school, and this is no problem for Brian Gibbs in Applied Economics (TOP), or for Dianne Terrell, Cathy Mahurin, Lisa Arnold and Bev Dawson as they partake in extra study for Psychology (ABOVE). Making a strong effort is Roger Deshler as he pumps a shot through two Pella defenders (LEFT).
--B. Pappaducas/J. Watts/J. Emery*

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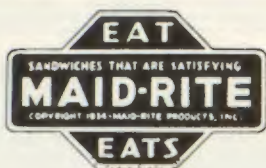
TOUCH

Though the year has passed, the memories remain forever



Physics class takes much effort to comprehend, but group efforts, such as that by John Langland, Bruce King and Angie Bendlage, make it a little easier (TOP LEFT). Cheerleaders put in a lot of effort to enthuse crowds as shown by Deanne Holzer (ABOVE). Special Olympics gave everyone a chance to help out for a good cause (LEFT). Intramural basketball provides fun and thrills, as well as exhaustion for Tom Ferguson (OPPOSITE TOP). Mr. Steve Bell spoke to the student body and to individuals during his visit to Ottumwa (OPPOSITE LEFT). Getting homework done during class gives students like Mark MacLean added time outside of class (OPPOSITE RIGHT). --J. Watts/J. Emery/C. Stacey





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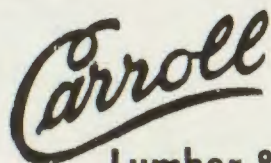
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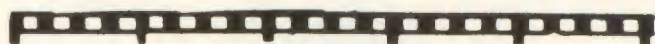
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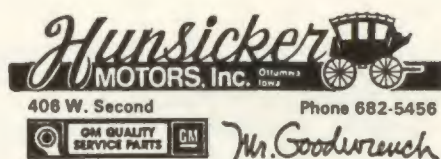
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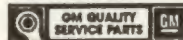
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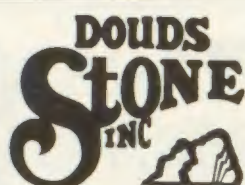
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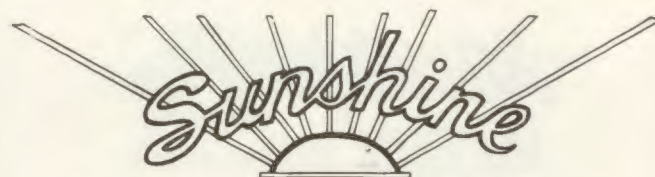
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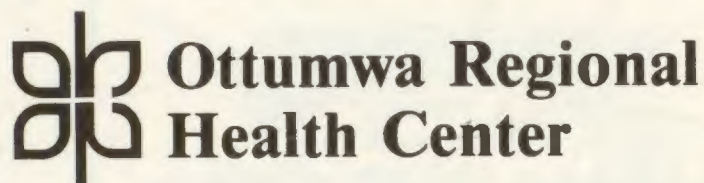
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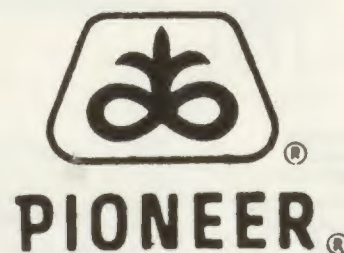
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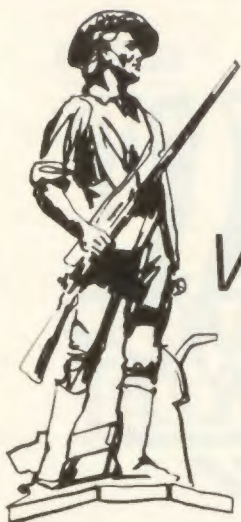
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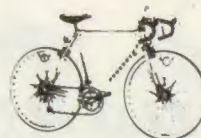
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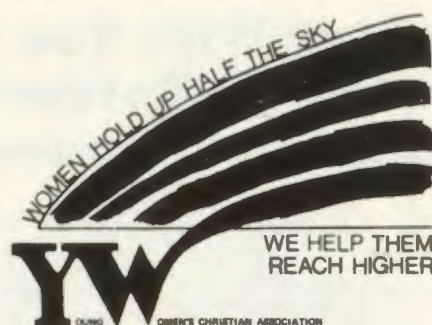
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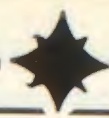
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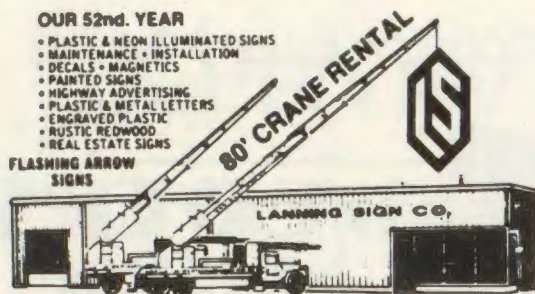
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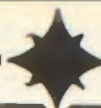
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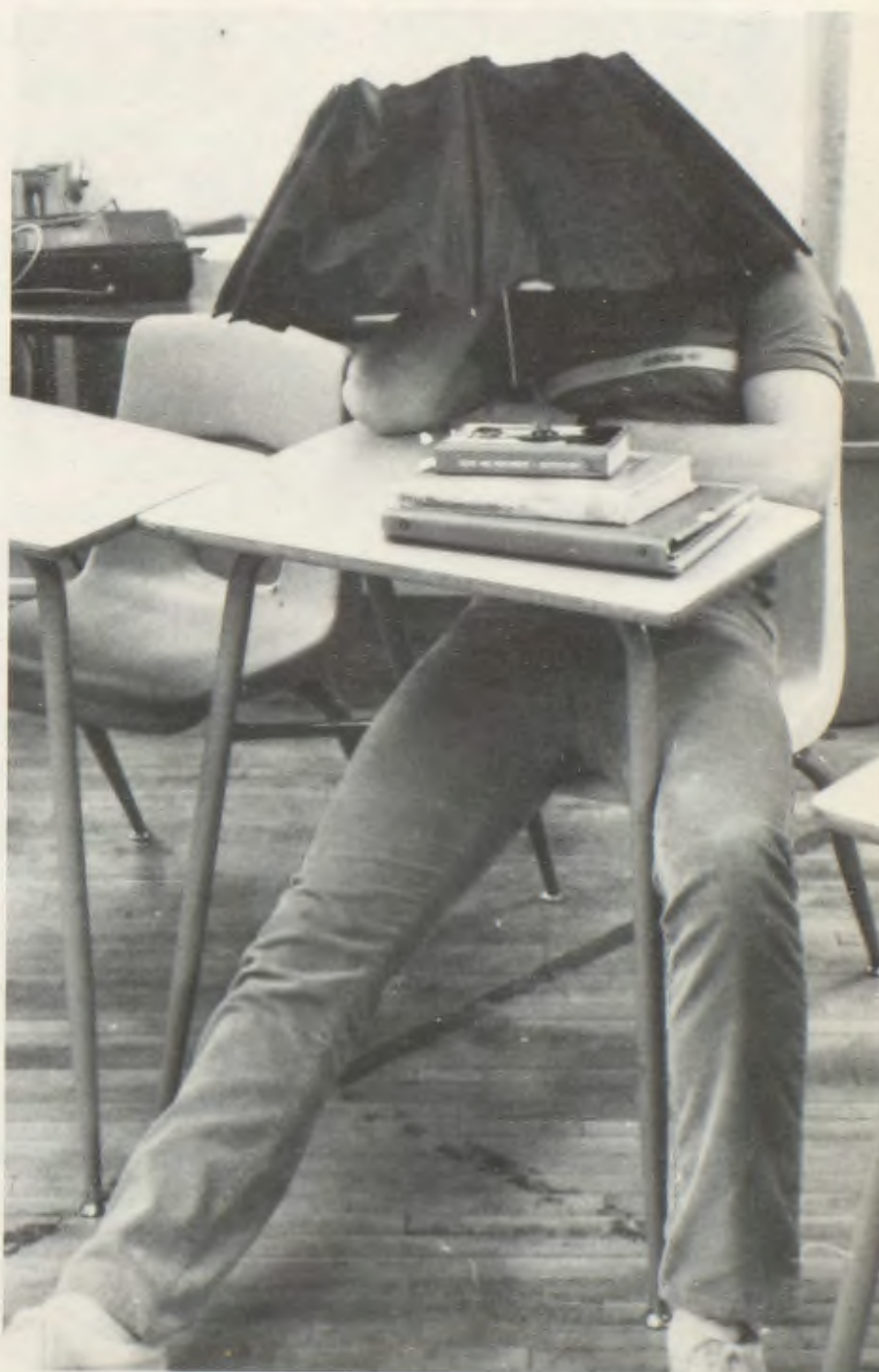
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