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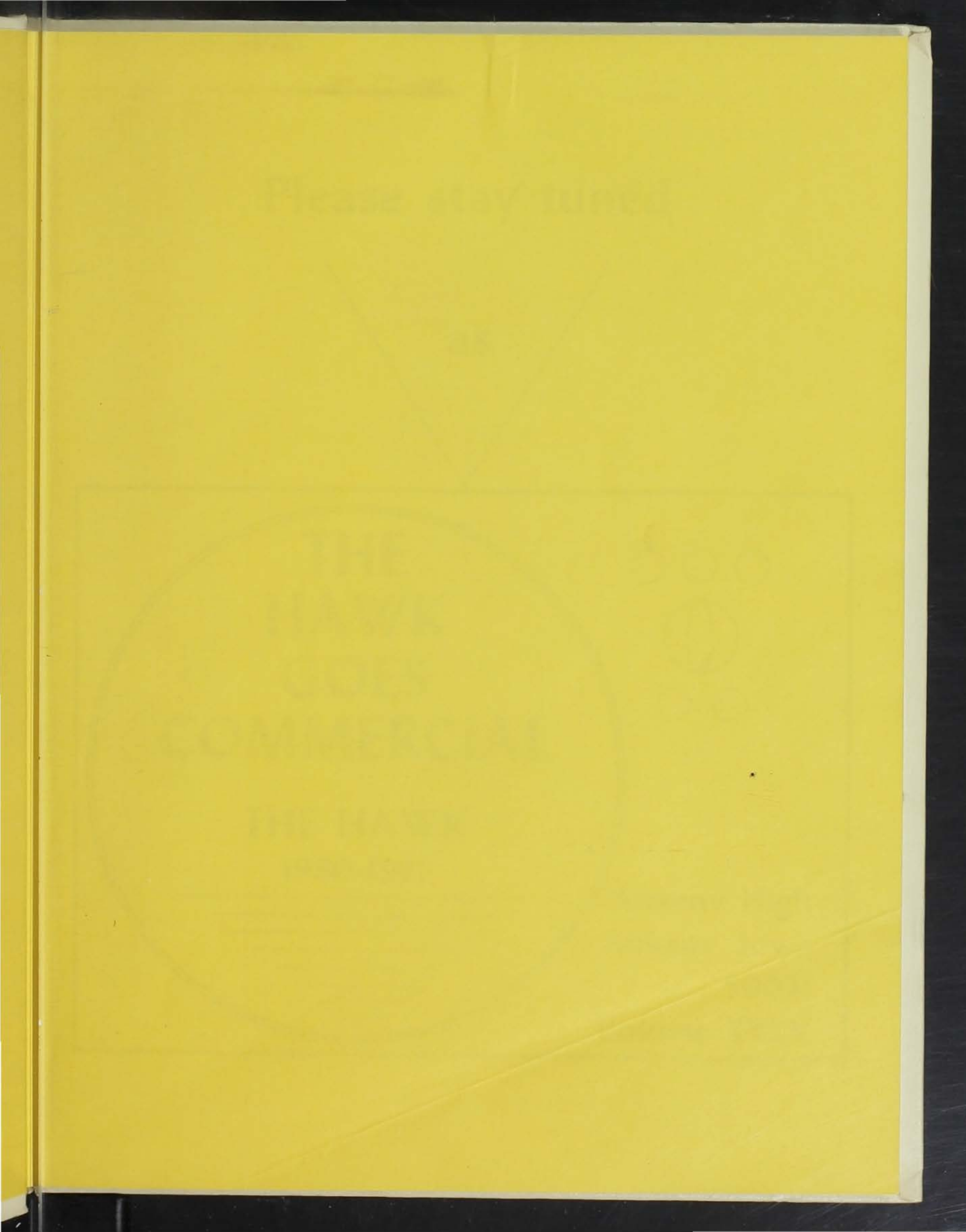
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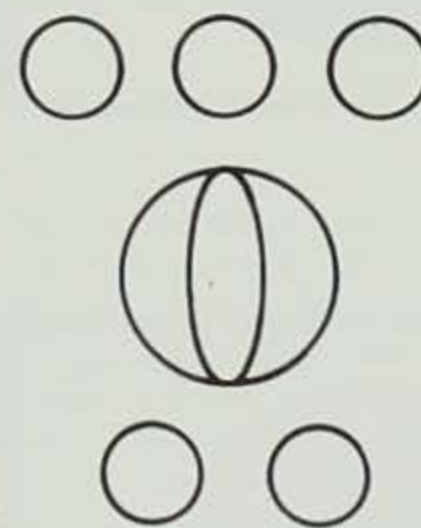


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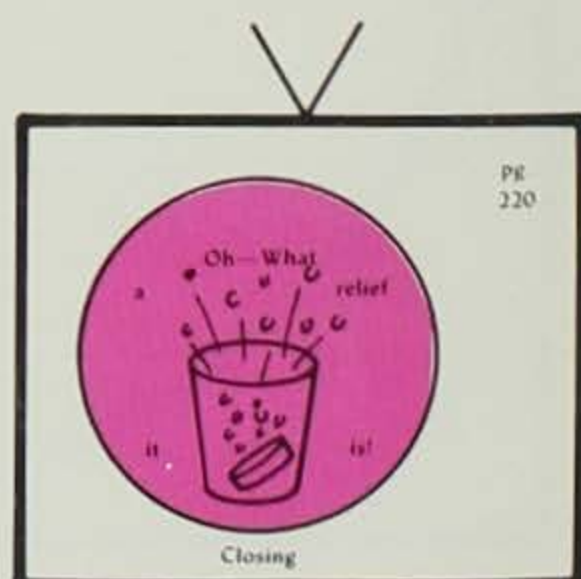
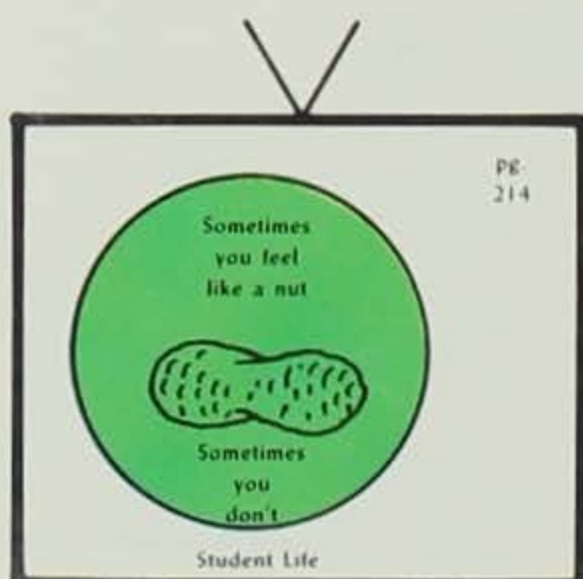
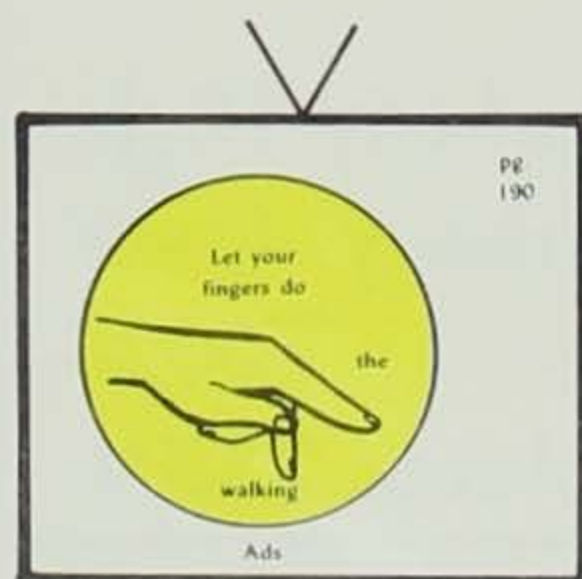
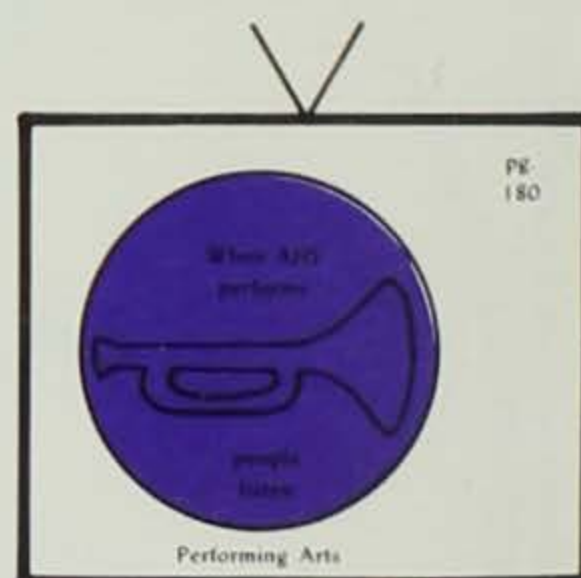
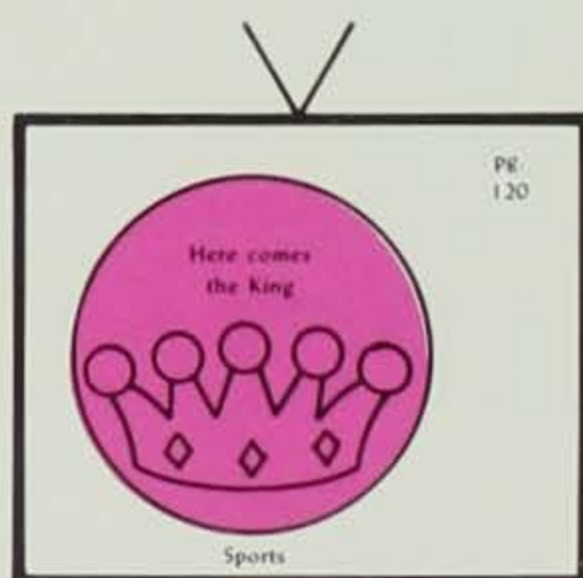
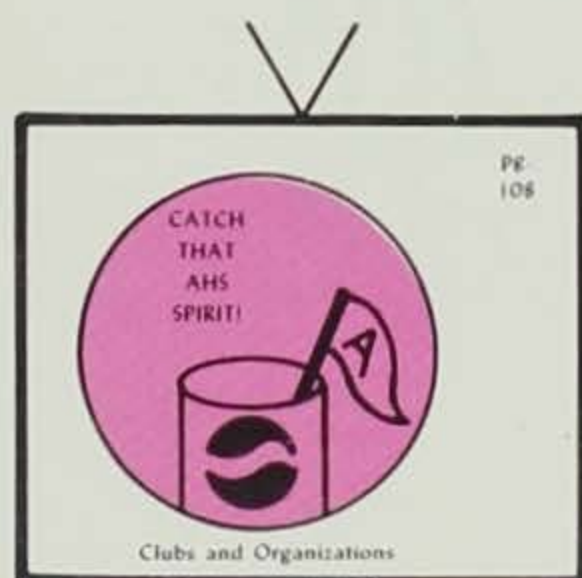
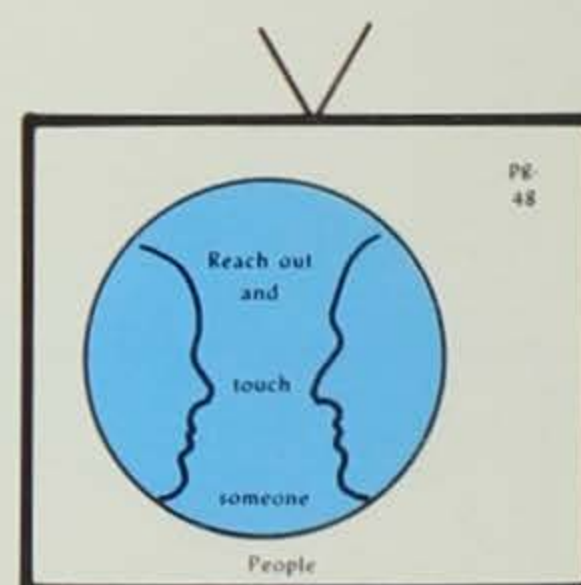
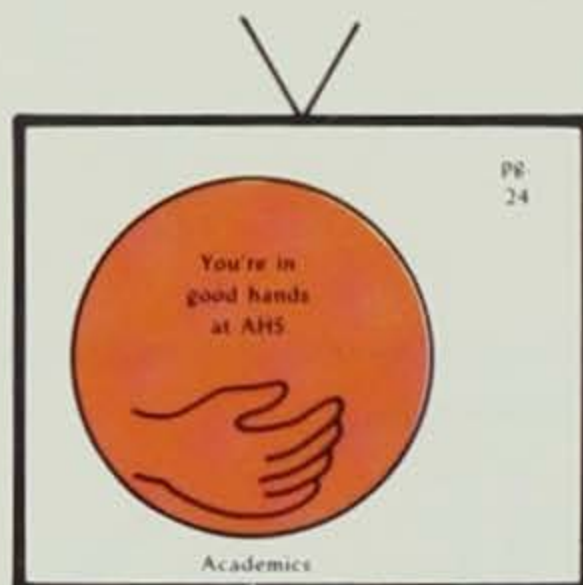
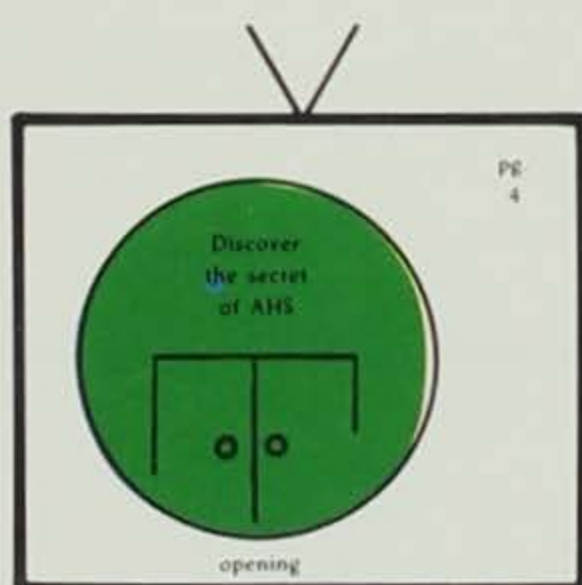
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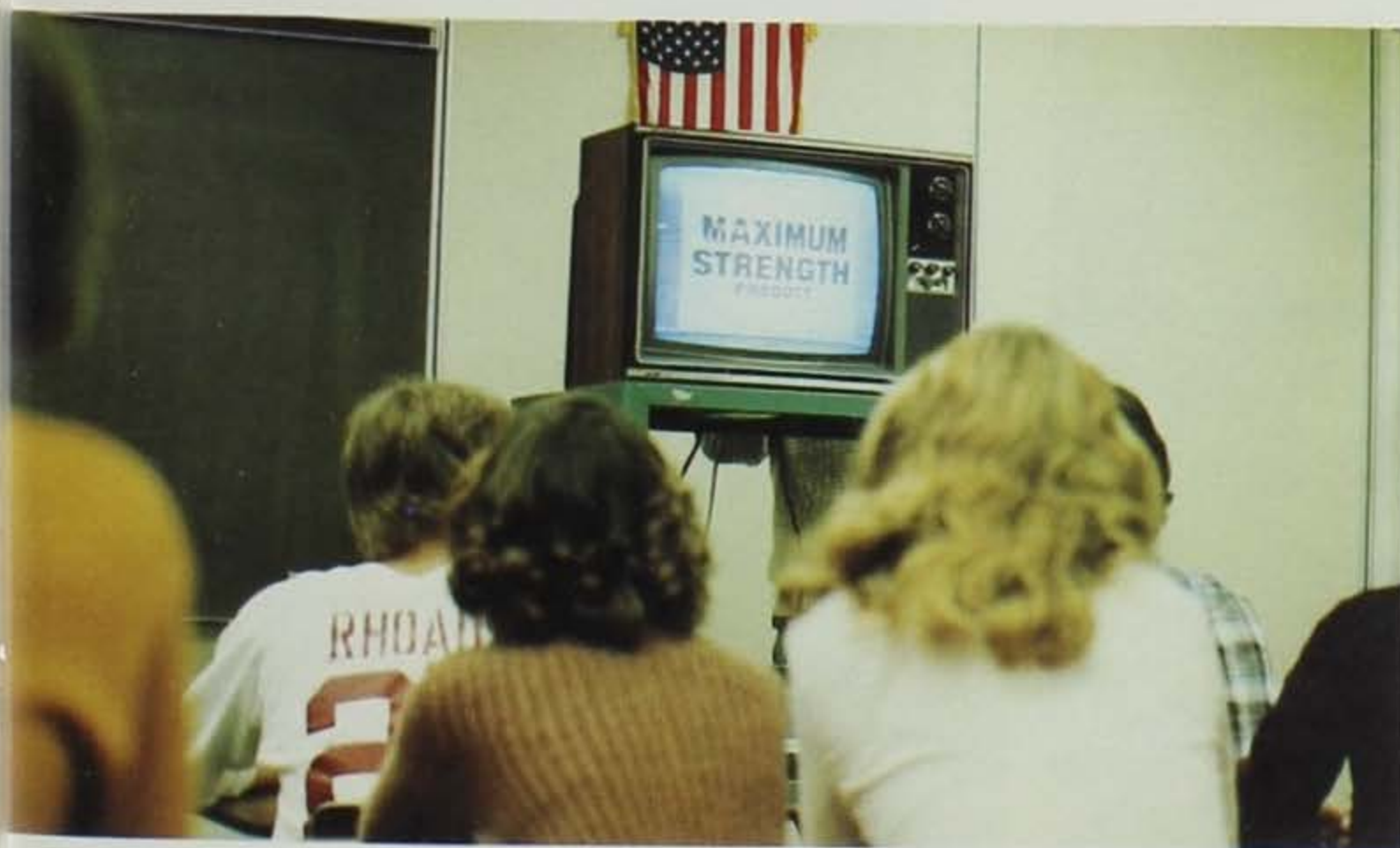




In subtle, unobtrusive ways, television affects each one of us. It would not be unusual to walk down the halls of Ankeny High and hear one of today's familiar jingles. Advertisements affect not only our way of thinking but also our style of living.



Upper Left: Mr. Troxel entertains this group of seniors with some of his famous stories. Al Rewalt got the most prized position, on top of Mr. Troxel's knee. From left to right, the entertained seniors are Tony Rhoads, Clark Wilharm, Jeff King, Gary Thielman, and Doug Thompson. Middle Left: Mary Thielman, Blane Jones, Jodi Ramsey, and Pat Quinlan are momentarily interrupted from their studies by the yearbook photographer. Lower Left: Commercials even invade the classroom on modern day videotape machines. Above: Ernie Thompson, John Carle, and Pat Gannon all combine to help Brad Rasmussen complete his homework during a free moment eighth hour.



As people come and go, traditions at AHS never die. Through the years, standards of excellence have been achieved and underclassmen have upheld these standards. Homecoming, prom and graduation are just a few of the traditional annual events that crowd the high school years. AHS students can look into the future with confidence and know that some things will never change.

Our rivalry with Urbandale, the Madrigal, fights in the commons, school lunches, and, yes, even Mr. Troxel, leave us with a security knowing that AHS will always have a special place in our hearts.



Ankeny High School— A Proud Tradition

Lower left: Dissecting has become a great tradition at AHS.

Below: There are always teachers available for help, even at card pull.

Right: The traditional royalty dance.

Upper right: Winning has also become a tradition at AHS, the score and shot proves both.

Far upper right: Coach Rasmussen has become one of the biggest traditions at Ankeny. With him, we have made "on to state" a true statement.





Discover the Secret of AHS . . .

Because popular television mysteries always find the answer, it's not as easy to say what makes Ankeny High tick. Just like the lady who discovered after thirty years her husband preferred stuffing over mashed potatoes, the secret to Ankeny's success is constantly changing. The secret not only lies in our new building, but also the people who spend their days there.

The secret doesn't lie with just one person, but with a number of persons all working together.

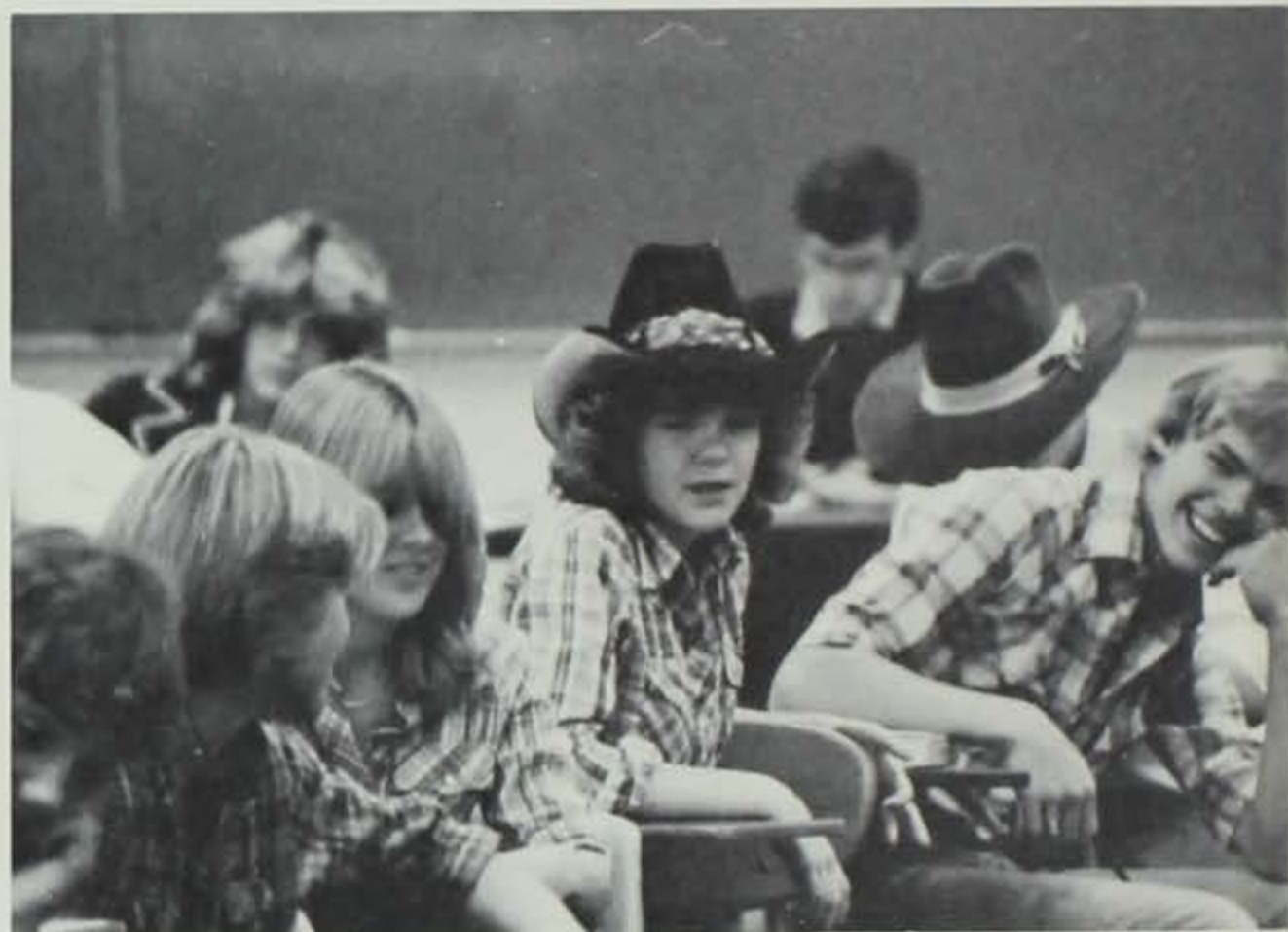
The faculty and students combine forces to attain goals which make the high school years memorable for everyone. The same inner strengths which carry AHS teams to victory could also be compared with the effort the students show in the classrooms. Whether students major in algebra, chemistry, or lunch period, the secret is there waiting to be discovered.





Far bottom left: Mrs. Huser is the secret to fun in gym. Far upper left: Do you know where this stairway leads? Bottom left: Who lies beyond the toilet paper? Upper left: The view Mr. Parr sees from his two way mirror. Left: For the first time, students discover the secret to self-scheduling. Above: Mindy Utter and Patti Fontana discover working on the yearbook isn't all fun and games.

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Spirits Soar for Homecoming

As the 1980 Homecoming Week got under way, the spirit and enthusiasm of the students gradually increased as the big game drew near.

Monday was designated as Jersey Day. Though this day did not receive as much publicity as the other days, many jerseys were sighted around the school.

Cowboy Day was on Tuesday. Students dressed up in their overalls, cowboy boots, and cowboy hats in order to commemorate the days of Matt Dillon and cattle rustlers.

Athletes Day arrived on Wednesday. Many different sports were represented as students dressed in the outfits worn by their favorite athlete.

Thursday was Slave Day and Hat Day. Members of the Pep Club volunteered to perform any tasks that their masters (the football players) wanted them to.

Finally, Friday arrived and with it came Maroon and Gold Day. Students supported their school by wearing the traditional school colors. Spirits were high, but the big game was yet to come.



Upper Far Left: Jana Block goes "ape" over Shane Cole. Above Left: Darwin Bachman and Cindy Auiier lend their support during Homecoming Week. Center Left: Angie Grimes and Nancy Bymers sustain their school spirit, even during lunch. Lower Left: Laurie Harris displays her enthusiasm by wearing her cowboy hat. Below: Suzanne Abbott truly resembles a cowboy. Below Right: Mrs. Macvey is shown during one of her more exciting moments.



Activities end with Celebration

Finally, Friday night arrived. The crowd was enthusiastic as they chanted along with the cheerleaders. The motivation of the football players was noticeable as they defeated their opponents, the Indianola Indians, 22-15.

During halftime, the 1980 Homecoming Queen was revealed. Sheri Hardy was crowned Queen and Wes Hunziker was picked by the football players as Homecoming King. The other girls who were nominated for Queen were Kim Horn, Shannon Cahill, Karen Stonehocker, and Dawn Schneider.

The final event of the 1980 Homecoming took place on Saturday night. The dance, which was sponsored by the Student Council, was a big success. Students danced to the beat of the Lee Kooker Band.

Overall, the 1980 Homecoming proved to be a huge success for those who participated.





Far Left Corner: Clark Wilharm and Kyle Crowe work together to gain yardage against their opponents. Below Left: Student Council members Stephanie Kirkwood and Melanie Engle sell Matt Scott and Teri Herfkens "two tickets to paradise". Left Center: Homecoming Royalty and escorts: (from left to right) Karen Stonehocker, Blane Jones, Dawn Schneider, Gordon Ploeger, 1980 Homecoming Queen, Sheri Hardi, Tony Ross, Kim Horn, Doug Wayne, Shannon Cahill, and the 1979 Queen Karen Bengston. Top Left: AHS students dance to the beat of the Lee Kooker Band. Above: Jay Block, a 1980 graduate of AHS, and Dawn Honderd strut their stuff. Top Right: Clark Wilharm, #36, maneuvers for yardage against Indianola.

Chivalry returns

In a place where dreams become reality, the drama club set the stage for the musical production of Camelot. Hosting a cast of about fifty people, the play was shown promptly at 8:00 p.m. on the evenings of November 20, 21, and 22.

Camelot was an imaginary place of the medieval period, a Utopia at the time of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table. Disliking the freedom of the knights rules, Arthur dreams of courts and juries in an attempt of making justice a reality.

Sir Lancelot hears of the king's idea and seeks the Round Table. He becomes Arthur's most important knight.

Meanwhile, Lady Guenevere develops a love for Lance, yet retains her deep love for her husband, King Arthur.

Camelot is a love story enveloping these three without turning into a triad of adulterous acts. It portrays the need for justice in a perfect society.

Concerning the cast, Mr. Huber, the drama coach, replied, "There were highly capable. The students were lucky in the sense that they took part in the most lavish production this stage has ever seen."





Far lower left: Lancelot (Steve Julson) prays for the life of Lionel (Brian Jackson).

Far left: Lancelot explains his training program to the court.

Far upper left: Guenevere is accompanied by her octette during the song, The Lusty Month of May.

Upper left: Arthur explains the jousts to Guenevere.

Above: The cast at the beginning of The Lusty Month of May.

Public Experiences Medieval Customs

Medieval customs were again experienced by the public through the Madrigal Dinners. This annual event was hosted by Pro-Musica and featured Cambridge Consort, Regina Consort, and Nova.

This, the sixth year of the dinners, brought additions to the program. Mr. Janssen, choral director, stated, "A variety of Elizabethan characters were added." These were a king, and queen, who were picked randomly each night, a juggler, a friar, and a beggar. Janssen commented, "We are broadening the repertoire, adding personnel in the form of additional consorts."

The "Great Hall" was decorated with greens, banners and candles which gave the only light.

The meal consisted of "authentic products they would have had in England," Janssen said. It consisted of broiled London beef, marinated vegetables, salad, English muffins, flaming plum pudding with hard sauce, and wassail.

For some Pro-Musica members this was their last high school performance in Madrigal Dinners. "I was really happy that I'm in on the Madrigal Dinners and they were special. But, it was hard for me to accept the fact I'll never be in one again. Now I wish I was a sophomore," senior Gwen Beebe said.





or left: Kendall Greenwood displays his art at the mandolin.
 or upper left: Pro Musica toasts their guests with wassail.
 iddle left: Nova entertains a full house.
 ower left: Brian Smythe salutes the true head of the feaste.
 pper left: Seniors Karen Thompson and Mike Rohlf parade down the
 sle.
 bove: Asa Hutton as the Tuesday night King.

King Al, Queen Dawn reign over Ball

Celebrating the arrival of winter, AHS again held its Sadie Hawkins-type attendance for the Crystal Ball dance.

"Sadie Hawkins isn't exactly a tradition," explained Mrs. Rolf, co-ordinator of the dance, "but something that we have tried and found to be very effective." Not only does the girl ask the guy, but also foots the bill for the evening. This added a nice change of pace for the man's pocketbook.

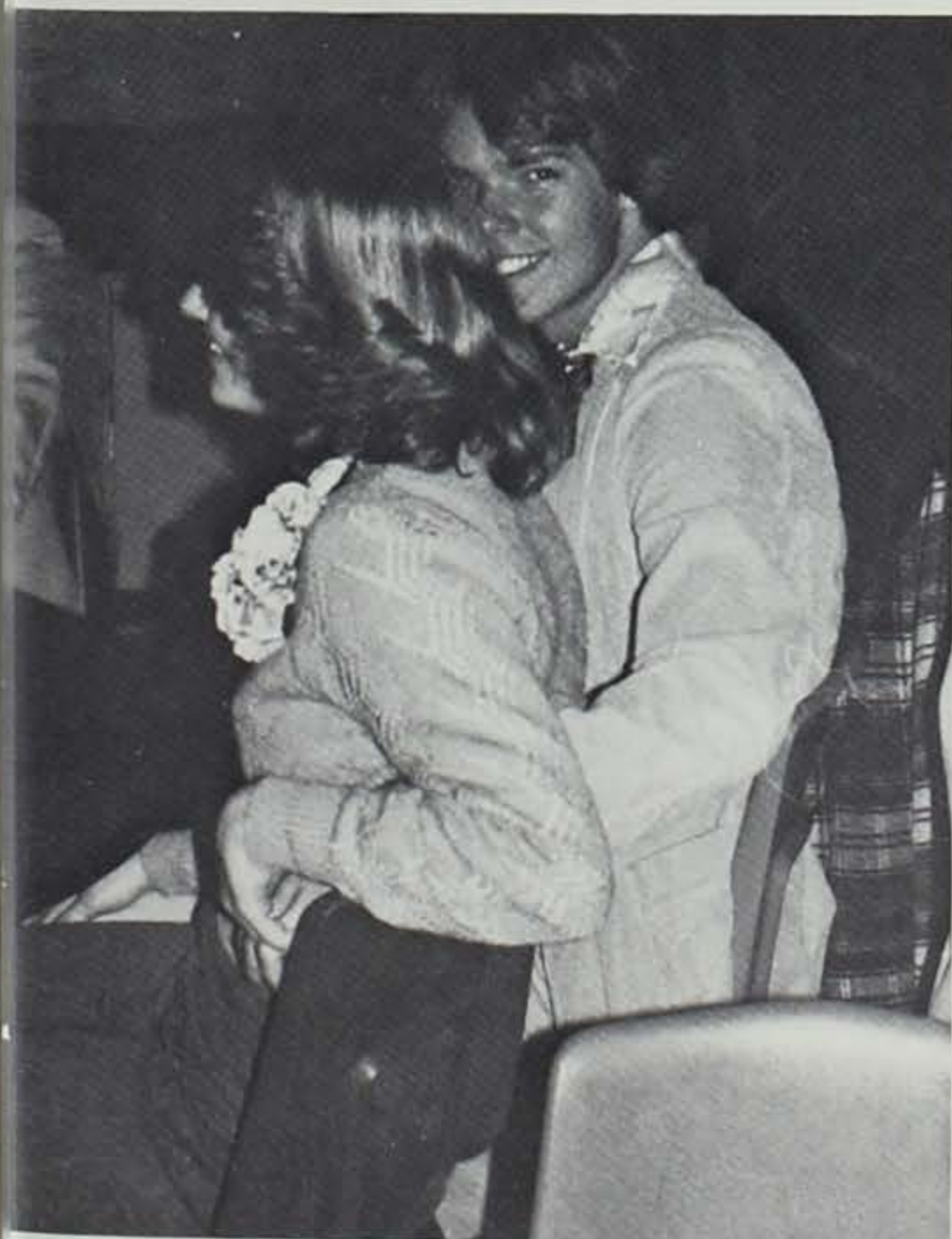
Along with music by Pandora, a Des Moines group, students boogied away from 8-11 p.m. on December 13th at the high school. The dance was held in the Pit. Admission was set at only \$5.00 per couple and \$3.00 per person.

Royalty for the dance was chosen the week following Thanksgiving. Each class elected its own candidates with nominations to fill for King and Queen from the senior class, the Prince and Princess from the junior class, and the Duke and Duchess from the sophomore class.





Far lower left: King Al Rewalt and Queen Dawn Schneider.
 Far upper left: Prince Pat Quinlin and Princess Jeneen Smith.
 Far left: Duke Gary Brazelton and Dutchess Sherlyn Foreetty.
 Upper left: The Pit area becomes a topic of conversation as Kurt Brower cuts in on Cathy Brown and graduate Bob Teft.
 Left: Darwin Bachman and Laura Wurster take a break in the dancing.
 Above: Brad Rasmussen points the way to the camera to Karen Stonehocker.



Falling sky makes hit at AHS

The spring play, "Dear Me the Sky is Falling" portrayed the story of a young woman, Debbie Hirsch, and her family as she falls in and out of love. Meanwhile, her mother, Libby Hirsch, attempts to manipulate the lines not only of the young woman, but also of her husband, Pual Hirsch.

The play got its name from the story of Chicken Little. Chicken Little thought she heard and saw the sky falling, when in reality it was only an acorn. She misinformed her friends and the results were disastrous.

"Sometimes, we, like Chicken Little, feel that everything is crashing down around us when in actuality the falling may only be something very minor. The play reminds us that our problems are not as great as they seem, that solutions are not impossible, and that we shouldn't jump to conclusions," commented Mr. Dave Kauzlarich who directed the play.

The play centered around the Hirsch family, and their problems. The family had several crises. Many problems occurred and their situation appeared to be hopeless but nothing disastrous happened because the problems were solved.

The play was performed on April 24 and 25, 1981 in the high school auditorium by the drama club members.





Far upper left: Members of the cast: Row 1: Taena Fowler, Curt Schwaderer, Sue Suby, Denice Bliss, Jim Finn. Row 2: Rus Kerr, Cindy Sheehan, Debbie Castle, Julie Fillman, Rick Howard, Brent Havilin, Karen Lunde. Far lower left: Dr. Robert Evans (Jim Finn) gives advice to Libby Hirsch (Sue Suby) about her daughter's romance. Center: Peter Nemo (Rick Howard) gives Debbie Hirsch a kiss during the play. Top: Libby Hirsch discusses her daughter's romance with her friends at a bridge game. Above: Debbie Hirsch (Taena Fowler) gets in a conflict with her parents over her boyfriend.

Prom—the Big Event

The traditional big event of the year—prom—was a great success, according to the advisor in charge, Mr. Dave Kissinger. Boys save up money to rent a tux, buy tickets, and go out to eat. Girls shop for hours to find the perfect dress and shoes. Everyone spends hours of preparation to get ready for the exciting night.

The night came on May 2, 1981. The guys picked up their dates in plenty of time for pictures at both houses. Some couples went out to eat before the dance while others waited until afterwards. The dance actually started at 8:00 with the music by "The Coast".

Food and punch were provided by the Hotel Savory. Decorations to add to the theme of "Sail on" were put up by members of the Junior Executive Council that morning. Money had been earned by the juniors to sponsor prom, with a magazine sell their freshman year.

For those who didn't tire out beforehand, parents served a breakfast the following morning from 5-6:30 at the high school cafeteria. The cost was \$1.00 for a breakfast of ham, scrambled eggs, pancakes, and orange juice.





Far Lower Left: Members of "The Coast" band provide the rock 'n roll. Far Upper Left: Kelly Knoer, Tony "Gun 1" Rhoads, and Jeff "Bup" King boogie to the beat. Far Middle Left: Dennis Gibson and Karen Stonehocker "reflect" on a very special moment. Far Lower Left: The song "Cocaine" gets everyone fired up! Upper Left: Brian Smythe samples the cheese. All that dancing made him hungry! Lower Left: Candee Miller and Larry Hunt arrive. Mary Sue Reinert looks on. Above: Mr. and Mrs. Kissinger take a rest after most of the students had left.



Graduates urged to pursue excellence

Commencement exercises took place on Friday, May 22, 1981, for 294 Ankeny graduates. It marked the end of 13 hard school years and an achieved goal. It also marked the beginning of new adventures and new goals.

The exercise started with the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" played during the Processional. The Invocation was then given by Rev. Gerald F. Sawyer. The mass choir followed with "America, The Beautiful".

Dr. Robert D. Benton, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, gave the graduates an inspiring speech on the "Pursuit of Excellence". Mr. Parr then introduced the top 10% of the class, the valedictorians, Christy Carle, Sue Hintzsche, Beth Miner and Amy Schreiner, and the salutatorian, Lisa Petersen.

Diplomas were presented and the evening ended with an impressive performance of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by the mass choir and symphonic band.

The class motto was "Dedication and determination shall make every challenge stand within our capabilities". The class colors were maroon and gold. The senior girls were presented with a red silk rose.

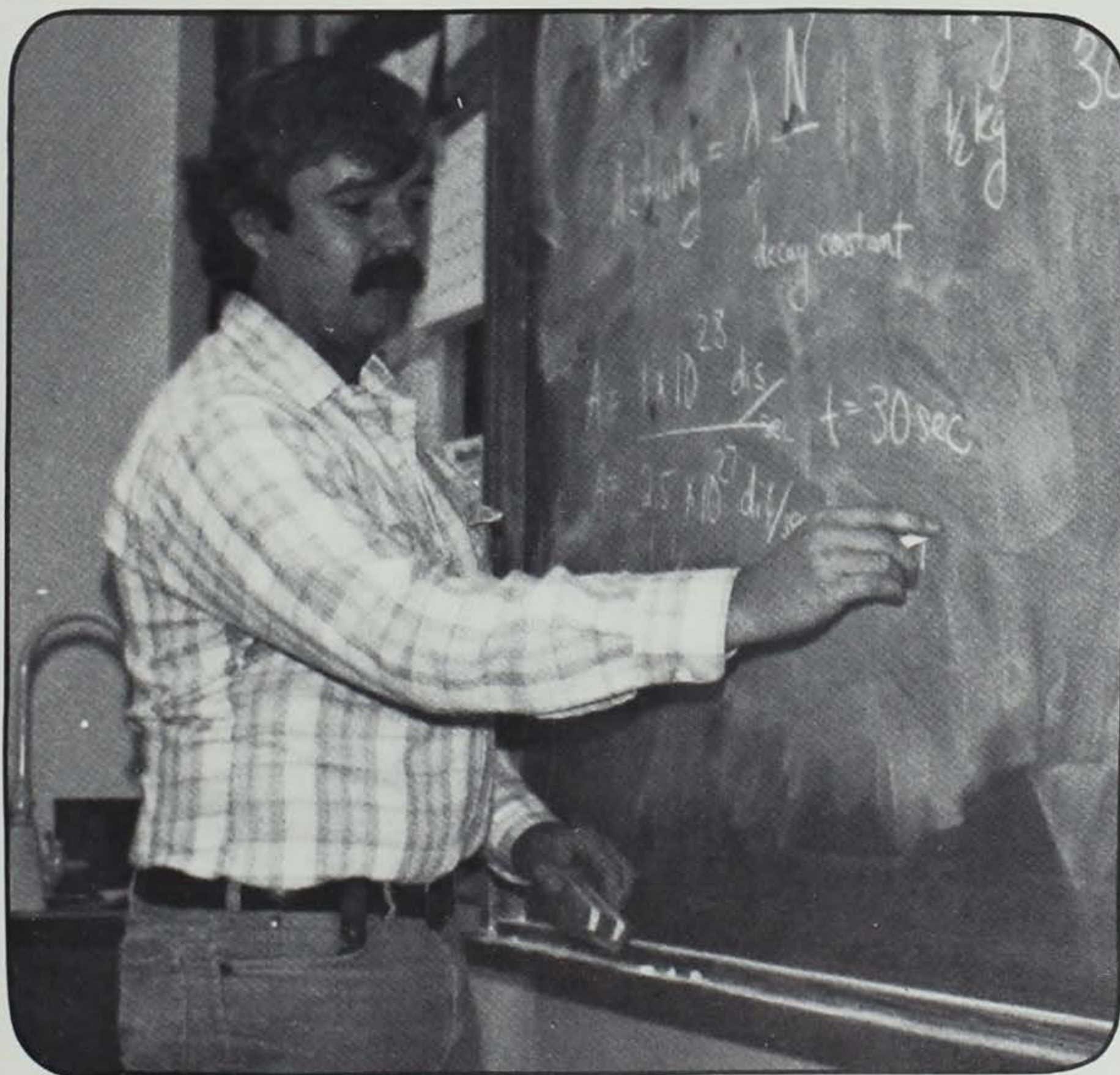




Above: Shelley Haberkorn receives her diploma. Left: There was standing room only as the crowd at the 1981 graduation ceremonies stood in recognition of the graduating seniors. Above left: AHS principal Larry Parr congratulates valedictorians Christy Carle, Susan Hintzche, Beth Minor, Amy Schreiner, and Lisa Petersen, respectively. Top far right: Director Gary White directs the band during the commencement exercises.

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Students Mind Their Own Business

More and more, students were becoming interested in the world of business and the opportunities it held. As the number of students who enrolled in these classes increased, the teachers were forced to find educational devices that held their attention. They did this through the use of accounting packets, office simulation projects, guest speakers, and mock trials.

The basic thing that the business teachers emphasized were the skills useful in everyday life, vocational skills, and skills to provide a solid background for further education. Most of the classes were lab-type situations consisting of practice sets and simulations which provided students with realistic problems and situations.

Accounting packets gave students a chance to record and complete the proceedings of an imaginary corporation. In Office Practice, the classroom was set up like an actual office and students completed a simulation. Guest speakers, whose occupations ranged from bankers and lawyers to an auto insurance man, spoke to many classes. A mock trial was presented by the students in the Business Law classes. Students were chosen to represent lawyers, witnesses, and jury members. According to Teri Herfkens, an Accounting and a Business Law student, "Both classes were fun. I liked the Accounting packet a lot because it felt like you were a real accountant."





TOP FAR LEFT: The strain of the mock trial in Business Law shows on the faces of jury members Lynne Albaugh and Missy Reynolds. TOP FAR LEFT: Attorney Dawn Schneider presents her closing arguments to the jury. FAR MIDDLE LEFT: Joe Packer and Scott Collins start to work on their practice drills in Typing. FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Janice Herfkens seems stunned by the proceedings of the trial. TOP LEFT: Office Practice gave students the chance to learn office procedures. CENTER LEFT: Mrs. Rolf corrects papers while students complete their assignments. BOTTOM LEFT: Judge Marty Howard discusses the trial with attorneys Scott White and Chris Riegel.

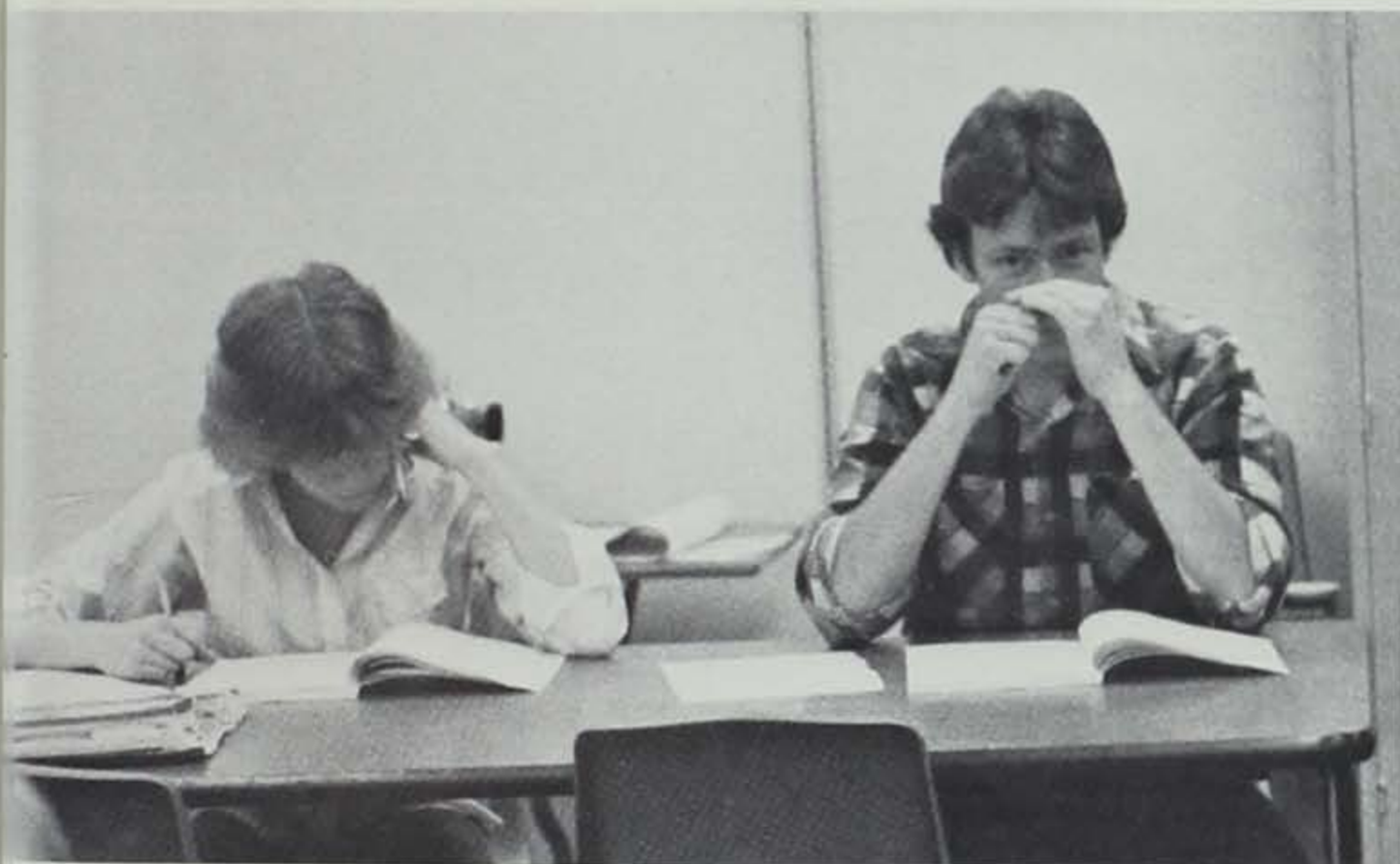
Creative Writing Produces "After the Foam"

At a Beach! An early summer for AHS students . . . language arts department has created a magazine related to the beach. "After the Foam" is a new magazine that the students produced in creative writing class.

Mrs. Kathy Miller, a new teacher, was in charge of the production of the magazine, a magazine of poems and short stories. Why the title "After the Foam"? "Well it refers to the beach. The ocean foams when the tide comes in and after the foam is gone the better stuff is left," explained Mrs. Miller.

The language arts department was a place to improve students' language arts skills specifically in comprehending and composing language.





FAR TOP LEFT: Scott Stebben used his "pet" python in a demonstration for Interpersonal Communication. MIDDLE TOP LEFT: Nancy Dykeman gives a speech to her class. FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Scott Cowan and Mrs. Miller discuss his research paper. TOP LEFT: Jayne Underhill and Rick Marvin work on their vocabulary unit in Writing Lab. MIDDLE LEFT: Mr. Troxel talks to one of his classes. BOTTOM LEFT: Also working on Writing Lab are Lisa Swanson and Mark McClelland.

Students Express in Art

Art class involved more than just making things. It allowed the student artist to express him/her self in different ways. Art class gave the art student experience in the world of arts.

Mr. Parkinson, head of the art department, scheduled art shows throughout the year. Some students traveled to Grinnell for the CIC Art Contest held on April 22. Members also had an art exhibit at the Ankeny State Bank.

Many art courses were offered during the year, including a new one, Pottery II. This was added for those students who wanted to do more with Pottery.

Mr. Parkinson commented, "The overall objectives of the art department were to convey a sensitivity to the environment through visual discrimination."

Mr. John Hunter rounded out the art department faculty.

TOP—Tammie Moore, Tim Harrington, and Joe Schneider, work on finishing their projects in Mr. Hunter's drawing class. MIDDLE LEFT—Randy Blair studies a project at Mr. Hunter's desk. MIDDLE RIGHT—Mr. Hunter and Mr. Parkinson are overjoyed at the arrival of the end of school. LOWER—One of Loretta Beard's art projects.





Band and Chorus . . . Success in Change and Tradition

The band made a successful switch to corps style by competing in three major competitions of corps style and receiving three Division I ratings. The band also received new corps style uniforms.

Band director Gary White commented, "The students put in hundreds of extra hours in practicing and performing." The band also participated in The Pella Tulip Festival Parade on May 7.

In the choral area of the music department, covering each aspect of music was the main goal. This goal and many others were met as the choruses performed very well at state contests and in various concerts as well as placing a few elite members on the All-State roster.

In the choral field of Iowa, the Central Iowa Conference Choral Festival was added and there also was an extension of the Choral Festival.



TOP—Mr. White directs the concert band as they play "Pomp and Circumstance" at commencement. MIDDLE—Mr. White and the concert band during one of their many hours of practice. BELOW—Mr. Janssen leads the AHS choral group at state contest.

New Ideas Highlight Foreign Language

"Buenos Dias" and "Bonjour" were the words that people heard during Foreign Language Week. As a new part of the Foreign Language program, members of the French and Spanish classes recited words of wisdom in the different languages during the morning announcements.

Although changes took place, the objectives of the department remained the same: to stress the importance of a second language. According to Mrs. Mortale, the French instructor, and Mrs. Grandia, the Spanish teacher who is new this year, "Students need not only think in English, but in the Foreign Language also. Teaching is done by various methods such as conversation, lectures, writing, skits in foreign language, and sometimes through the use of language games."

The major change that took place this year was the merging of the French and Spanish Clubs into the International Club. The International Club usually had a monthly event. They visited Aunt Maude's and Garcia's, French and Spanish restaurants, sold foreign candy, had an International Breakfast, and also had a Christmas party/pizza party.

According to Pam Petersen, "The Club was really fun. I think that it's fun especially since the French and Spanish classes do things together."





FAR TOP LEFT: Penny Midgorden and Cathy Bell follow Sharyl Krasuski's lead in putting ice cream on their crepes. FAR MIDDLE LEFT: Jane Burgett tosses the bochi ball as the crowd watches in amazement. FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Brian Vestal devours a crepe during class. TOP LEFT: It's all in a days work! TOP RIGHT: Kim Konsler demonstrates the simplicity of making crepes. MIDDLE LEFT: Mrs. Grandia explains a Spanish lesson to Michelle Conley. BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Mortale allows her mind to wander while making crepes.

Additions Spark Department

Mrs. Vicki Ricker and a different curriculum joined the Ankeny High School Home Economics Department last year. Along with Mrs. Ricker came Experimental Cooking, Creative Cooking, and Foreign Food Meals.

Experimental Cooking classes learned cake designing and decorating techniques. Creative Cooking students began with a basic yeast dough to make bread, then advanced to various shaped cinnamon rolls, and finally to fancy breads such as tea rings. Foreign Food Meals studied many countries. Each student wrote and gave a report on a country. Then groups were formed and each group decided on which country to represent. Each group then made a meal of the represented country and served it to the class.

This department differed from others in that it created actual learning experience in food preparation labs, sewing labs, and worked in elementary and pre-school classrooms. "I feel that we have one of the best Home Ec departments in the area," stated Mrs. Wilson, the remaining Home Ec faculty member. And by the number of people who took their classes, you know they must be doing something right.

TOP—Cake decorators Deb Brown, Steve Jones, Sue Rogers, Gwen Beebe, Patty Brune, Wendy Turner, Jill West, LaVonne Hennessey and Cindy Lang. MIDDLE—Chris Brookes works with the Methodist preschoolers for Children in Action class. LOWER LEFT—Deb Sorenson and Dee Lang prepares a cooking class project. LOWER RIGHT—LaVonne Hennessey decorates a cake as a surprise for her parents.



Students Develop Skills

Furthering the awareness and the development of each student's career potential, technical abilities, judgement, self-reliance, and resourcefulness were the major objectives of the Industrial Arts department. These objectives were met through a wide range of experiences.

The Industrial Arts teachers used various teaching methods depending upon their course objectives. Students received both in-depth theory, where they had to use their science and math backgrounds, and a wide range of "hands on" experiences, learning by actually performing various tasks in the classroom by using industrial processes.

Students completing the Industrial Arts classes developed technical skills that helped them select career opportunities as well as basic knowledge that they needed to be productive in a technological society. Technical skills were taught in such classes as Woods, Automotive, Metal, and electrical labs. Present course offerings were expanded to better fulfill students needs. These changes included computer graphics in Advanced Drafting and residential wiring in Electricity.

TOP: Warren Steinkamp and Collin Allen prepare to light their invention during Electricity class. CENTER LEFT: Mr. Mark Block uses one of the many wood-oriented machines in the Industrial Arts department. CENTER RIGHT: A few projects of the Industrial Arts students were displayed in the library. BOTTOM: Watch out Edison, Steinkamp and Allen are moving up!



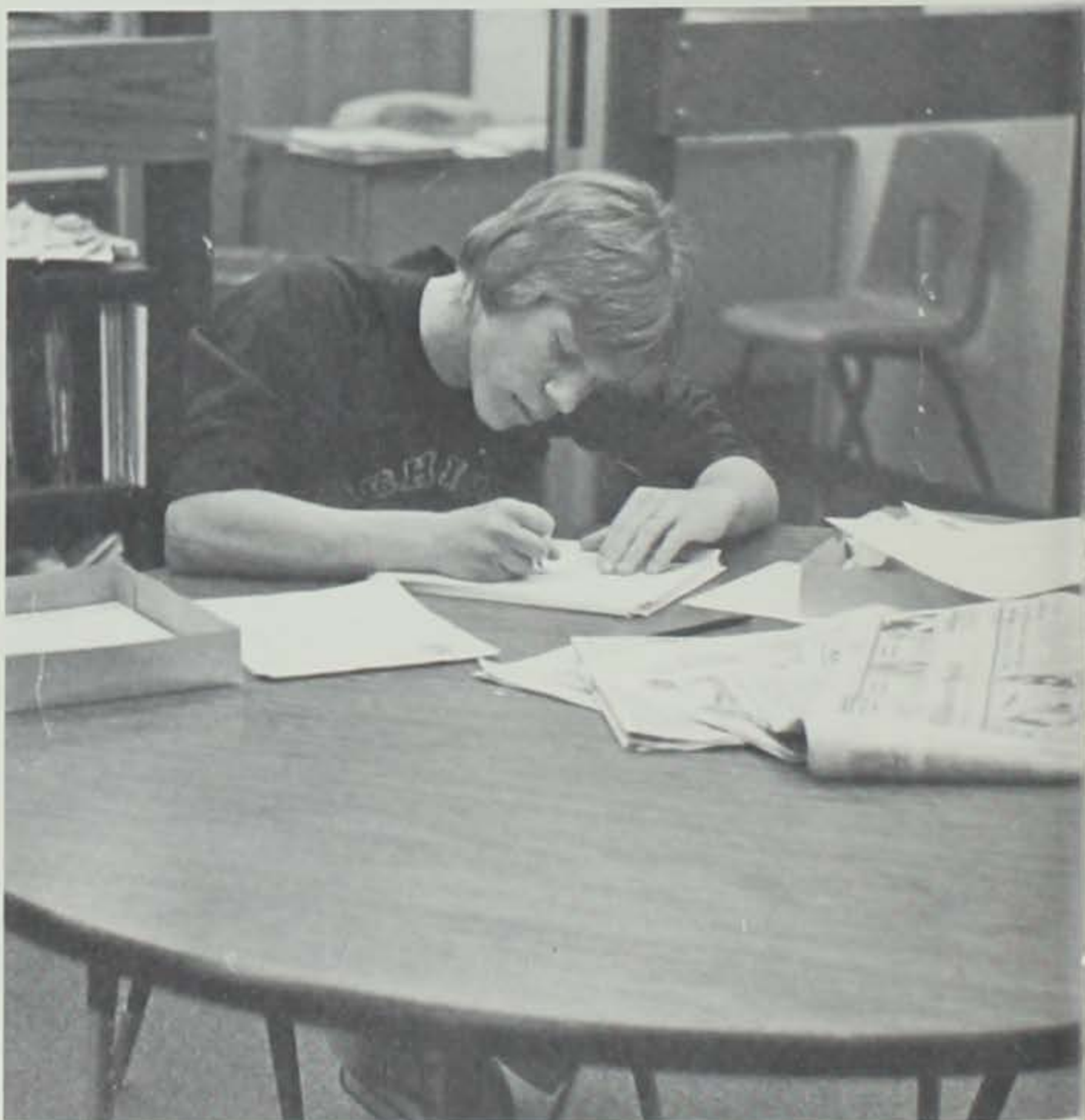
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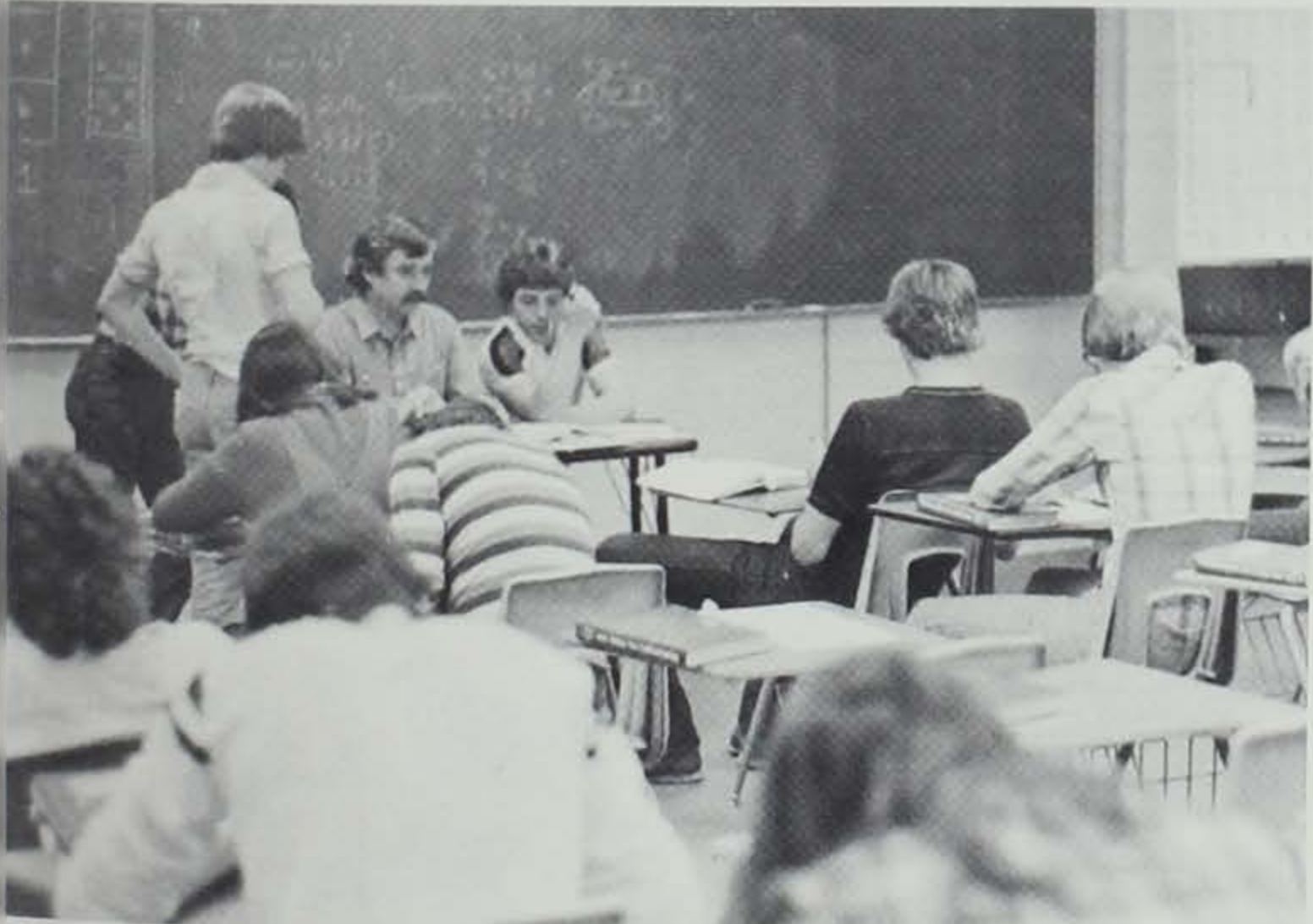
The big event in the mathematics department was the turn out for the high school mathematics examination that was taken in March. One hundred thirty-seven students matched their abilities against the difficult exam. Sue Hintzsche and Dave Schneider tied for the top score.

No major changes were made in the department except for an additional teacher, Mr. Savage, who specialized in mathematics and science. An advanced computer course was added to aid in the expanding field of computer study.

Most of the teaching was done by lectures, examples on the chalkboard, visual aids, and practice in problem solving.

The overall objective was to provide a math program that was varied enough to meet the needs of the student and to help them obtain their goals.





TOP FAR LEFT: Mr. James helps a student with his assignment during class. TOP FAR RIGHT: Chris Riegel completes his homework with the aid of a computer. BOTTOM FAR LEFT: By going to the Math Resource Area to work on FFA matters, Pat Quinlan escapes study hall. TOP LEFT: Byron Sickler avoids the camera during Geometry class. CENTER LEFT: Mr. Hovick was always available to answer any questions that his students had. BOTTOM LEFT: Shannon Woolley and Chris Slump amuse themselves by working with the computer.

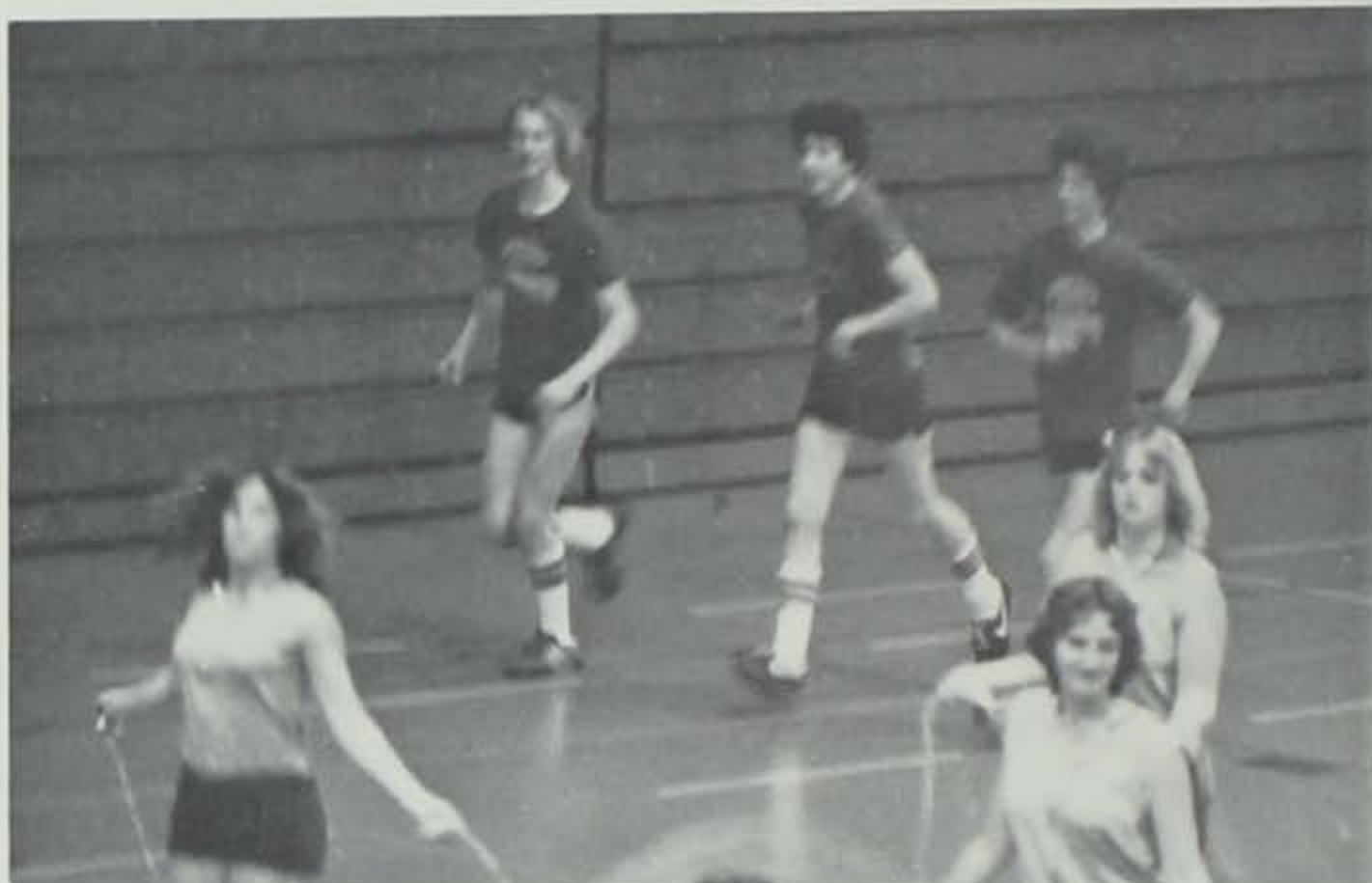
Frisbee Football Creates Excitement

The physical education teachers brought a new activity to Ankeny High School called frisbee football. Many of the students commented that, "frisbee football was one of the most enjoyable units during the year."

Many students enjoyed playing frisbee football more than regular football, since the object of the game was to catch a complete pass in the end zone just like football. Everything was done the same as football, except a frisbee was used instead of a football. The player also stopped after catching the frisbee instead of running, as one would do in regular football. This is repeated until a touchdown is completed, or the opposing team doesn't get a touchdown within the four downs they are allowed.

"There has been more physical fitness activities this year, since we weren't able to do any cross country skiing. We haven't been able to ski for the past three years," explained Mrs. Christian, girls' physical education teacher. She also commented that the overall objectives are to improve the students' self-image, studies, appearance, and also their social life.

The teachers concluded that second semester scheduling was also a great help, for it made the students happier, and it was then more enjoyable for the physical education teachers.





The conditioning unit in gym divided both classes into three groups. Group 1 jogged, group 2 jumped rope, and group 3 limbered up in the wrestling room. Far upper left: Boys in group admire the girls (group 2) as they jump rope a long seven minutes. Upper left: The girls learn a few dance steps from a student teacher. Left: The girls display their dancing talents. Bottom: Frisbee football was a successful unit in phys. ed. An entire student assembly dealt with the frisbee. Part of the assembly was student participation. Pictured are AHS students frisbee skills learned in phys. ed. Far middle left: Coach Steve Lamansky organizes the weight room as one of his final tasks before summer vacation.

Resource Center Handles Differing Abilities

Approximately fifty students with a variety of learning disabilities used the extra services provided by the learning resource center. Ms. Spalding, Mrs. Overton, and Mr. Becker were in charge of the students with learning disabilities. Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Battles were added as additional help was needed to help students deal with the regular curriculum.

The teaching in this department differed from most departments because of one-on-one basis. The students were separated into smaller groups. If a particular subject had a textbook, the students with learning disabilities still used the textbooks plus other specialized materials such as filmstrips, flashcards, tape recorders, and language masters. These materials are used during the students study halls to reinforce classrooms.

"Many students have achieved many academic successes in their classes with this program," commented Ms. Spalding.





Far Upper Left: Learning Disability teachers, l-r sitting, Mrs. Jane Foster, Mrs. Merna Battles, Mrs. Judy Overton, Miss Sarah Spalding, Mr. Mark Becker. Far Middle Left: Mrs. Overton works with Mike Stuart. Far Bottom Left: Mrs. Foster helps Rich Berry with second semester tests. Above Top: Mrs. Foster helps Erick Quick with a paper. Above: One of the aims of the learning disabilities/special education program is the intermingling of disabilities students in classes, such as Randy Spinney here with Missy Brookes, Sue Smajd, and Julie Fillman.

Sciences Keep Pace with Space Aviation

With the many changes and inventions taking place in the science world, Ankeny High School science students were fortunate to have the teachers they did. According to aviation and chemistry teacher Ray Boyd, each teacher in the department had a specialty so students received up-to-date information on each area of the science field, as was the case in one of the two curriculum additions.

Aviation and space science, one of the new course offerings, kept the pace with new scientific technology such as the space shuttle Columbia. The class watched the return of Columbia to Earth and also observed or discussed any big aviation event, breakthrough or major accident. Class director and American Air Force pilot—colonel Ray Boyd stated that there was "a lot to know and a lot to do." The highlight of the class session was the trip to Todd's Field—the Ankeny Airport—where the students went through the pre-flight technique of piloting an airplane. Students also learned how to chart an airplane course on a map.

Another course that was added was weather and astronomy. This class was based on such aspects as the earth, solar system, sun, stars, weather forecasting, causes of different types of weather, storms, climate and different instruments used in the weather and astronomy fields. In class students explored the physical aspects of earth, built upon previous knowledge obtained from junior high and were exposed to new concepts of weather and astronomy. As well as observing sunspots and the moon with the telescope, the class also toured the science center and the national weather service station.

These two new course offerings





were added to other "enrichment courses", including the biology and chemistry classes, anatomy, physics, man and disease, physiology, and fish and wildlife. These classes were taught by lecture and lab methods or by a self-pacing-packet study as in general biology and general chemistry.

Department chairman Rich Kruse felt that "discipline" separated the science department from all other departments since the method of investigation is very critical and one must have a controlled experiment. Boyd agreed, "It's exacting. It deals with 'what?' and 'how much?' as well as 'why?'"

TOP LEFT—Robyn Smith works in the greenhouse for environmental biology. MIDDLE LEFT—Deanna Tolliver prepares a solution for a general biology experiment. LOWER LEFT—Students are hard at work in Mr. Battles environmental biology class. TOP RIGHT—Kailie Davis and Todd Lombard examine a partially dissected shark during anatomy class. LOWER RIGHT—The dissection of the fetal pig was one of the highlights of the biology classes.

Government Holds Mock Election

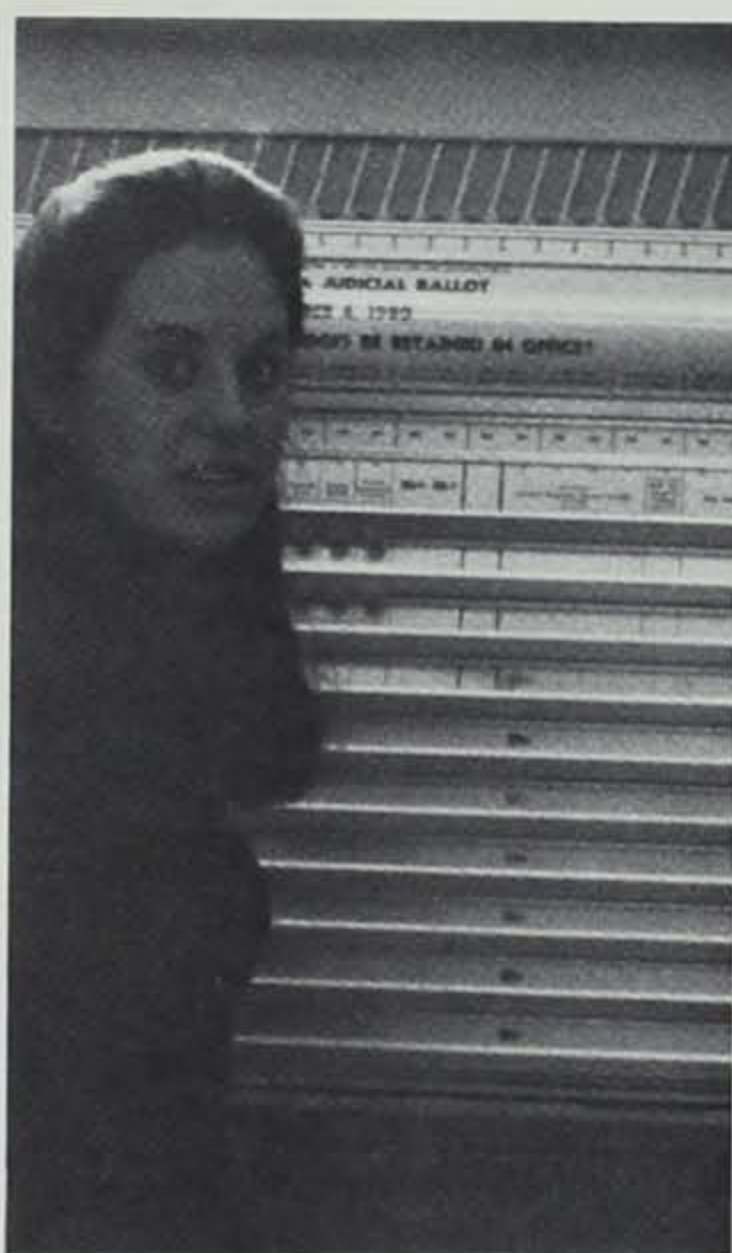
Ronald Reagan was elected as President not only by the nation's electorate but also by the AHS student body and faculty in a mock election conducted by the senior government classes, prior to the November national election.

However, the Ankeny High voters didn't correctly match all national and state election results as Democratic Senator John Culver gained reelection. Officially, Republican Charles Grassley defeated Culver.

Government class members handled the voter registration drive as well as the election. Election booths were actual voting machines borrowed from the city.

Simulations in U.S. history, sociology, and culture study classes provided students with role-playing learning situations. These situations along with lecture and use of visual aids gave a well-rounded view of the forces that dominate present day society.





FAR TOP LEFT: In Mr. Allyn's Marriage and Family class students respond to a question. FAR MIDDLE LEFT: Mr. Holdridge contemplates for a moment as the class begins their test. FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Chris Brooks, Allen Jerome, and Jill West "man" the voting booth. MIDDLE UPPER LEFT: Mr. Rohwedder combined lectures with classroom activities in U.S. History as his class worked on worksheets from the book. UPPER LEFT: Jill West demonstrates how to use the voting booth in the mock election. MIDDLE LEFT: Could they really be studying? Laura Scott, Cathy Ross, Jana Block, and Ginger Lang appear to be reading their history book. BOTTOM LEFT: Bob Krafka and Larry O'Neil study in the social studies resource center. Behind them are some of the magazines, periodicals, and other publications available for the students use.

Success in Scheduling

The Guidance department was one of the most important areas of the school. It worked with and assisted every other department in the school.

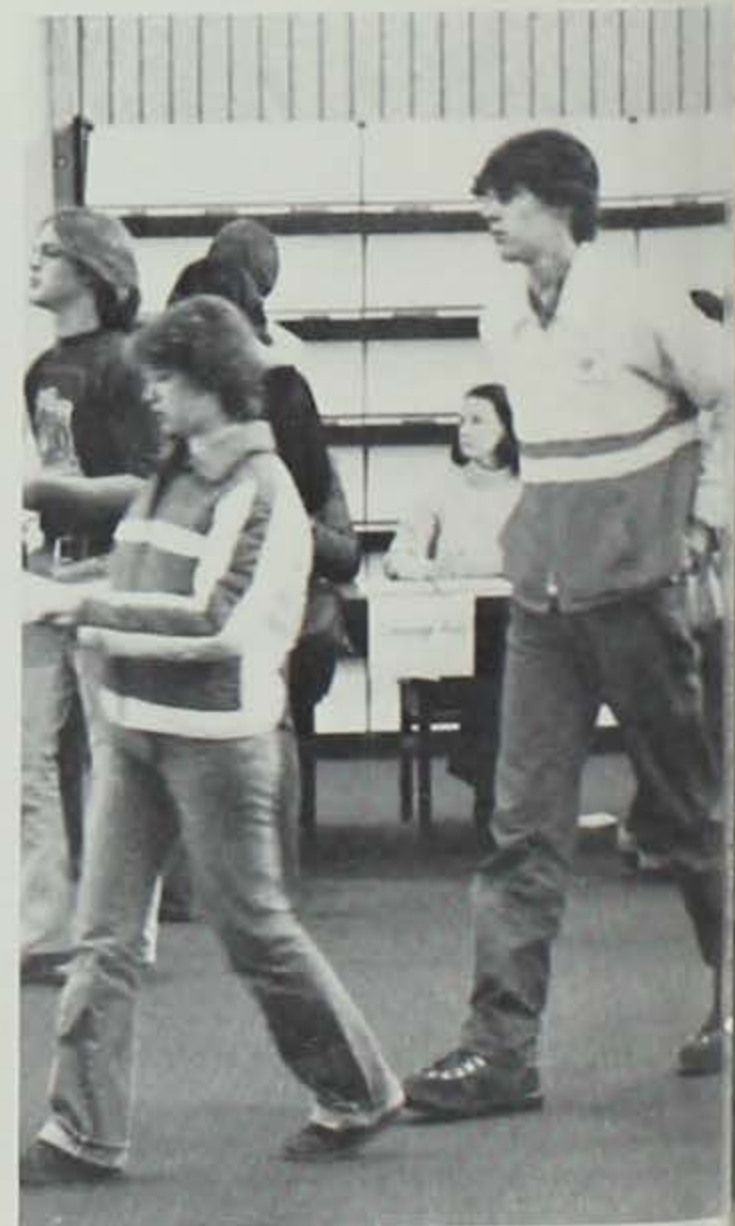
The guidance department also assisted students in personal, social, and educational areas of their life.

For the second time in five years, the counselors let the students arrange their own schedules. The students were able to select the teacher and time they wanted for each class. The students did this during the first semester finals. They took semester tests in the morning and signed up for their second semester classes in the afternoon. Each grade was assigned an afternoon to sign up. A problem occurred when some sophomores and juniors had to rearrange their schedules. By the end of the week everything turned out fine.

Mr. Richard Basham, head guidance counselor replied, "The self-scheduling program was a success because the faculty liked it and students were able to build their own schedule and also second semester started out smoother."

On March 24, 1981, Basham was selected as Ankeny's Educator of the Year by peers. Basham said, "I was surprised, shocked, and pleased that I was selected."

TOP: Mr. Dick Basham, who retired at the end of year, ended his career with a bang by being elected Ankeny's Educator of the Year. He is shown counselling Liz Mannion. CENTER: Mr. Pederson and Mr. Troxel help students schedule study hall. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Maffet and Mr. Boyd get a break during self-scheduling. BOTTOM RIGHT: Students wander from area to area signing up for their classes.





Library— Study or Escape.

Many students not only used the library for studying time but also for escaping study hall.

The library not only provided materials for enjoyment but also for research. The library added over 1250 new books.

The library obtained a new copier. Mr. Kauzlarich, librarian said, "The new copier has been a great asset. It allows students to make copies of materials like reference that can't be taken from the room or it allows students to make copies so they won't have to carry a whole book around."

The library made two additions to their staff. Mrs. Jo Ann Issacs and Mrs. Marge Mannens who replaced Miss Berniece Schrieber who retired. Kauzlarich said, "Having another person added to the staff to help with the work load was really great."

The library not only provided entertainment and research materials it was also a place to escape.

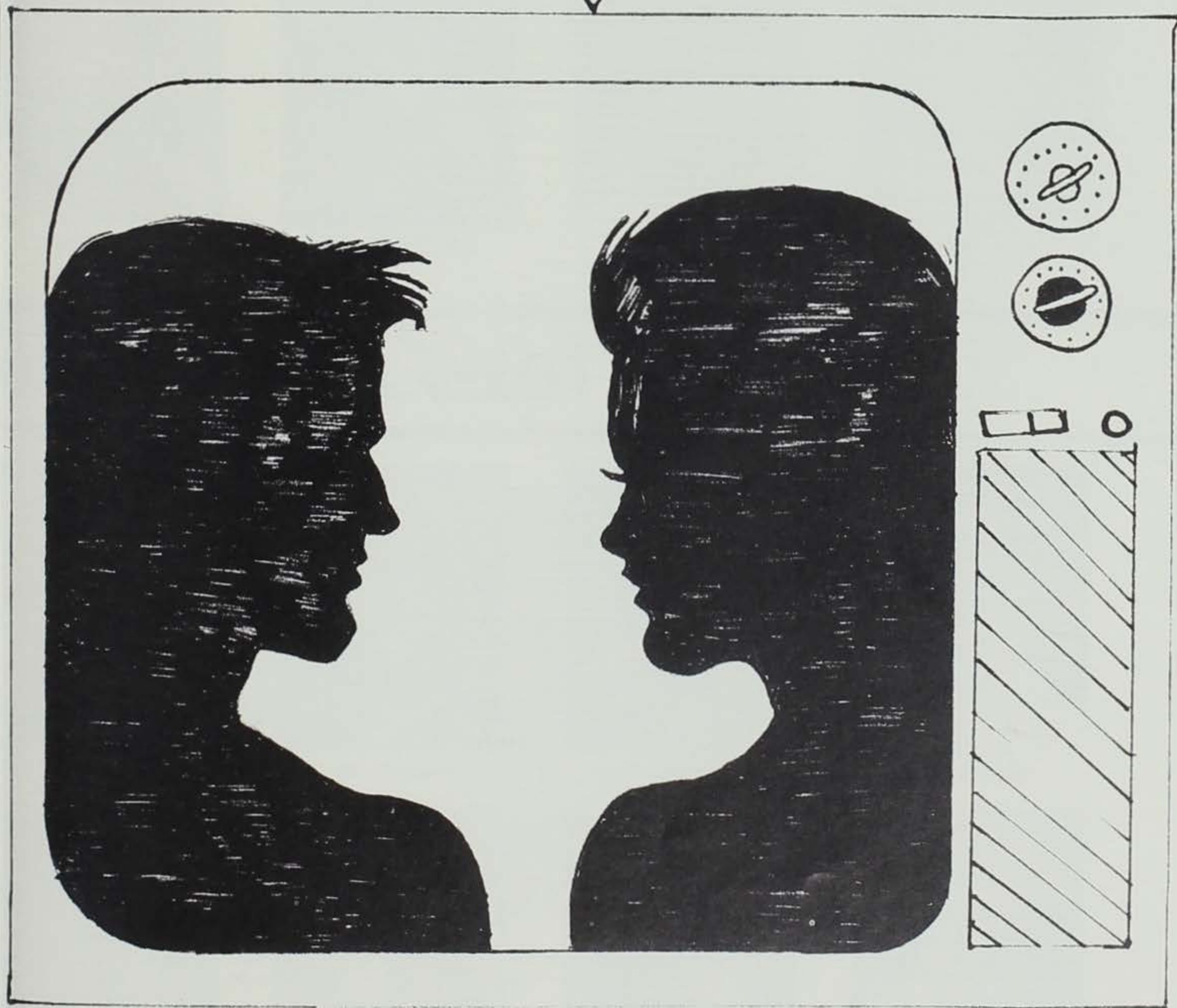
Kauzlarich explained, "For some it is a place to study and to do research while others used it as an escape from study hall."

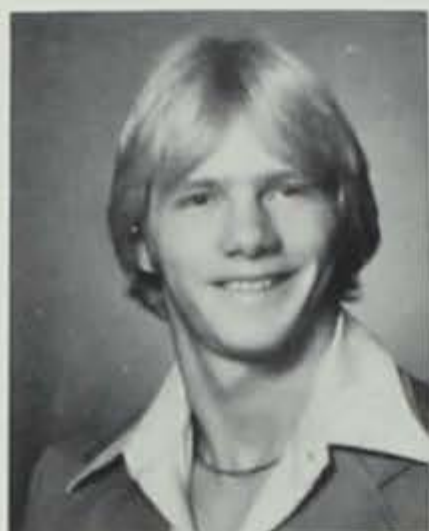


TOP RIGHT: An aerial shot of the library displays students involved in a wide range of activities. TOP LEFT: Senior Doug Thompson borrows the newspaper to study for Sociology extra credit. CENTER: Library staff (left to right) Steve Carter, Pete West, Taena Fowler, Mr. Kauzlarich, Patty Nance, Natalie Moeckley, Mrs. Isaacs, Dee Lang, Karen Lunde, Richard Higday. BOTTOM: Seniors Sue Schmitz, Eric Nichols, Barb Foreman, and Kelly Knoer spend a free hour studying in the library.

PEOPLE

**Reach out
and
touch someone**





Dan Anderson



Mike Angstead



Sylvia Ballard



Erin Barnes



Bernie Barone



Diane Barret

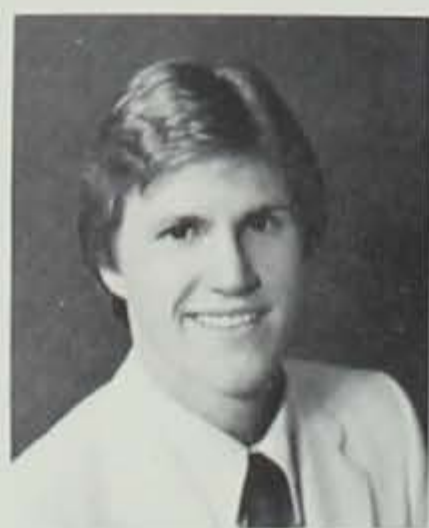


Kelli Baumberger



Renee Bear

The few, the proud



Paul Beard



Brenna Beauchamp



Gwen Beebe



Debbie Bell



Kevin Bigbee



Karen Blewer



John Bolin



Kevin Bolton



Rod Bowden



Lesa Boyd



Debbie Brazelton



Kathy Brobst



Christy Brookes



Rod Brown



Mark Brugioni



Pam Brumer

THE SENIORS



1980-1981 Senior Executive Council—FIRST ROW, Sheri Hardy, Terri Herfkens, Karen Thompson, SECOND ROW, Mary Beth Reinig, Debbie Bell, Eric Nichols, Barb Foreman



Patricia Brune



Brad Butler



Kim Byerly



Nancy Bymers



Shannon Cahill



Christy Carle



Nadine Carlisle



Leslie Carlson

Watch out



Beth Carter



Tracey Caudill



Tina Chamberlin



Liz Clapper



Russ Clark



Tom Coble



Shane Cole



Kevin Colwell



Sandy Comstock



Kim Cotter



Brad Coulson

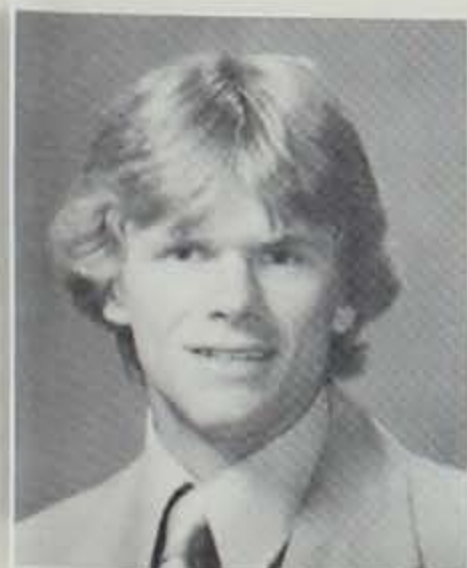


Brett Cowart



The Queen, her "Court" and escorts have their "royal" moment at the Homecoming Dance. Queen Sheri Hardy and King Wes Hunziker, middle, spotlight the evening fest.

for the Hawk Generation



Steve Cox



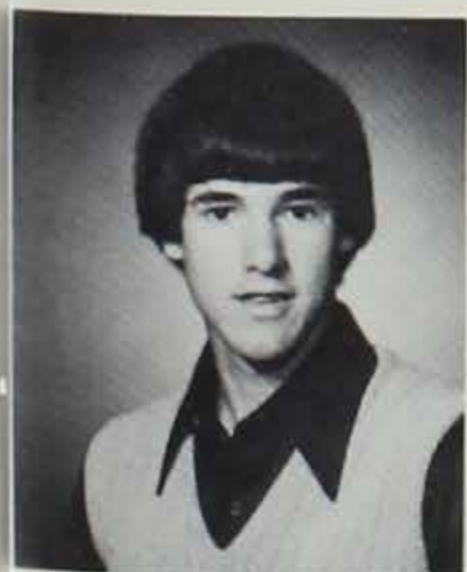
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David Cunningham



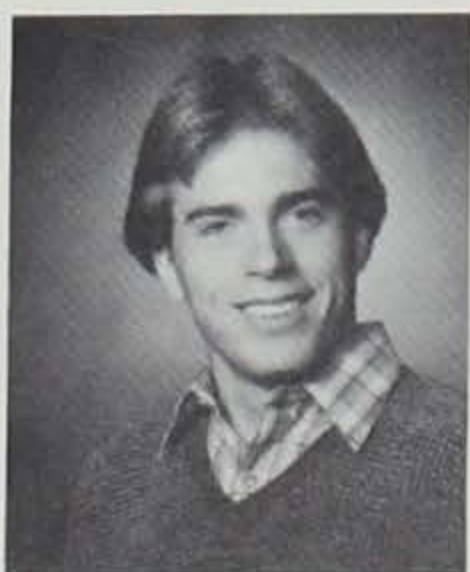
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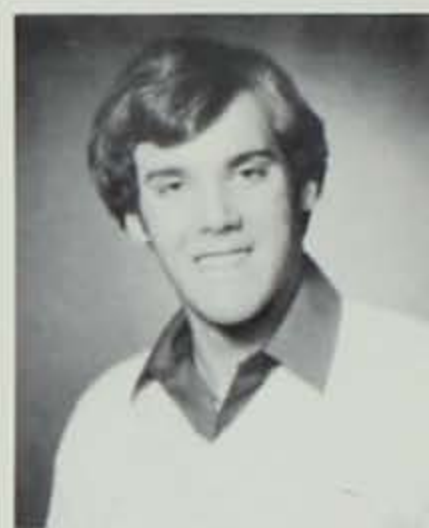
Brenda Diaz



Ron Diaz



Jim Dickinson



Stan Dinges



Rich Donnelly



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Jim Edrington

Another foe



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Paula Ensley



Marsha Eubank



Jay Fifield



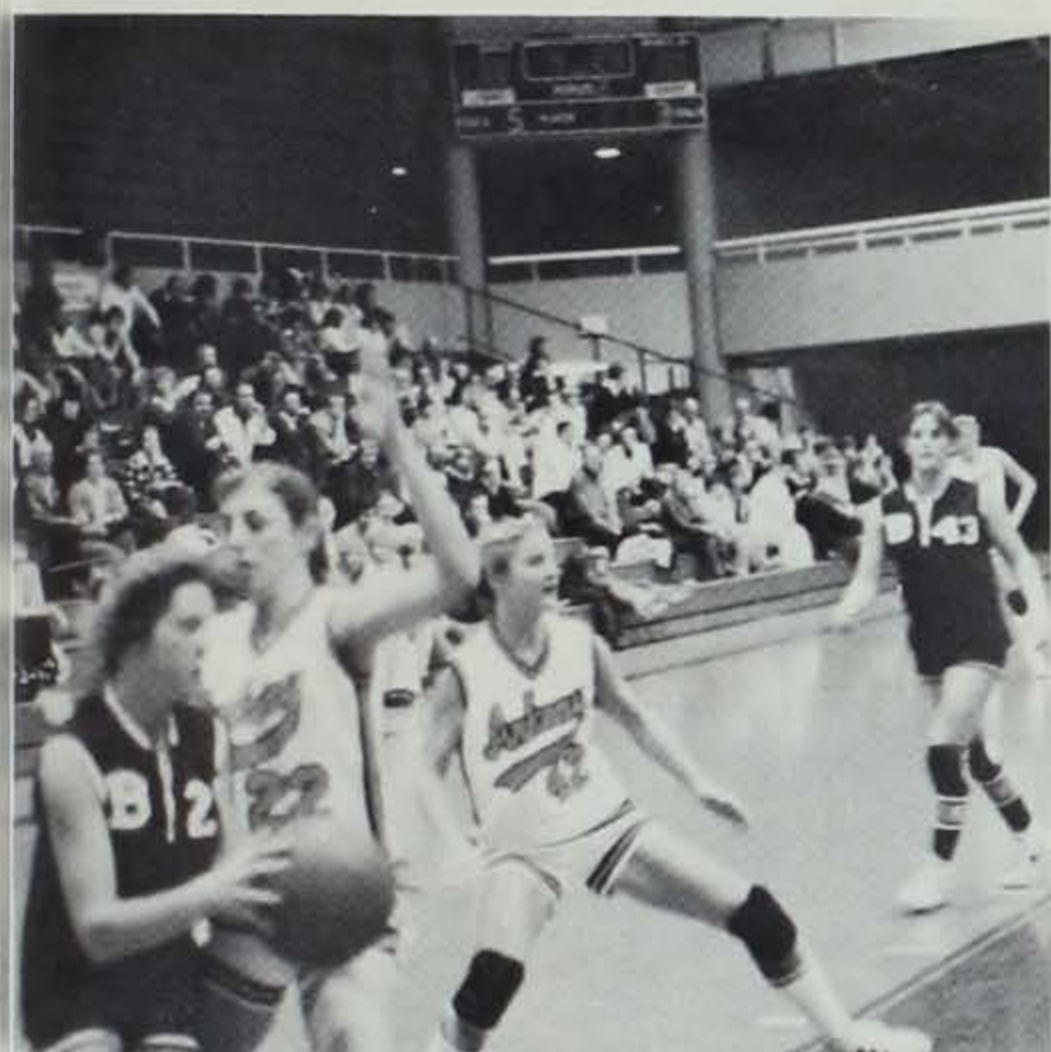
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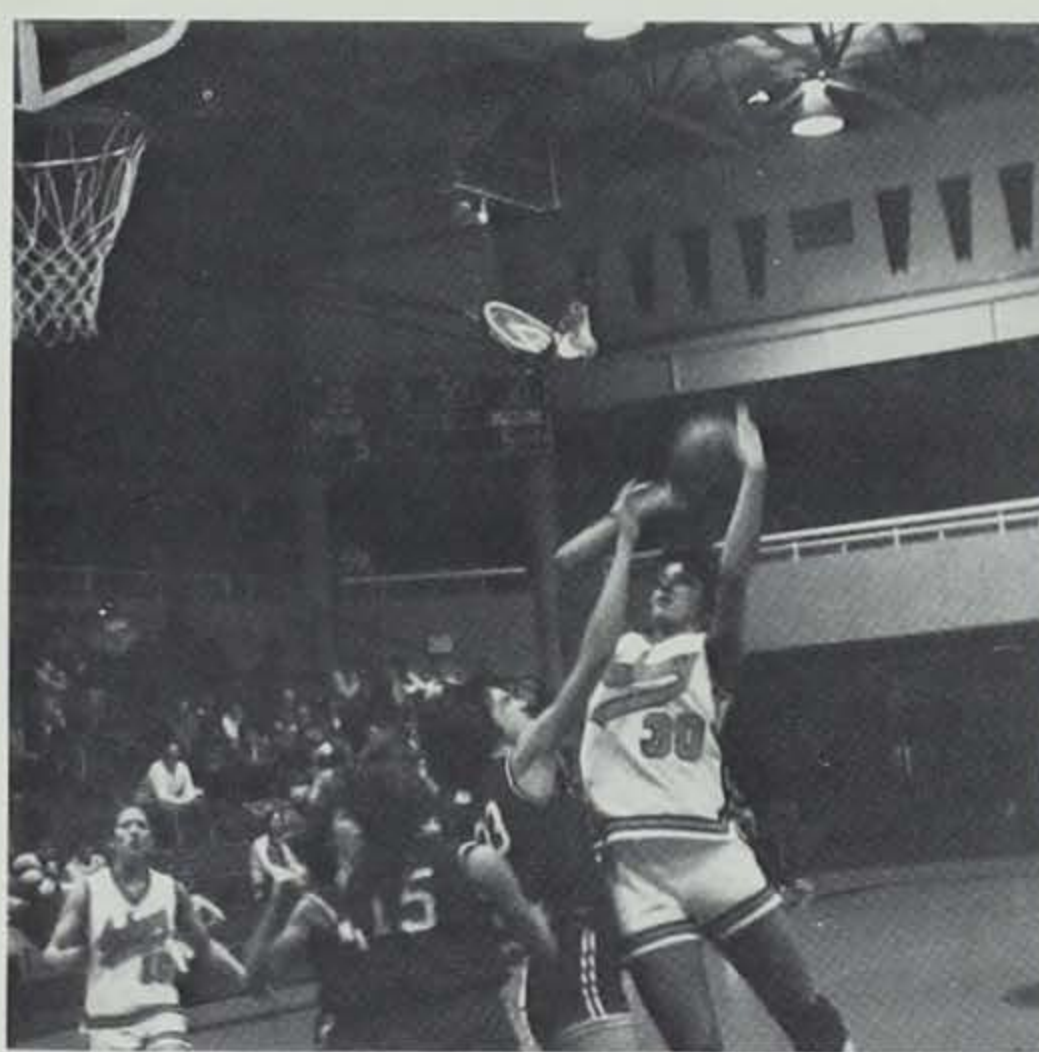
LuAnn Fontana



Barb Foreman



Seniors played a major part in the tremendous success of Ankeny athletics. Christy Carle and Missy Reynolds put the clamps on the Boone offense. Karlin Hayes and Connie Yori, jr. right, lead the



Hawkette offense. These girls made major contributions to Hawkette teams that will be remembered for many years.

bites the dust



Carolyn Fors



Lori Frederick



Arnold Fredricks



Lori Frick



Kurt Friesen



Marge Froehle



Jennie Goodwin



Kendall Greenwood



Jim Griffin



Angie Grimes



Judi Gross



Ernie Guzman



Shelley Haberkorn



Scott Hamilton



Matt Hampton



Sheri Hardy

Senior pride



Julie Hastings



Karlin Hayes



Shawn Heinen



Terri Herfkens

NO
PICTURE
AVAILABLE

Marvin Hertz



Lisa Hill



Brian Hines



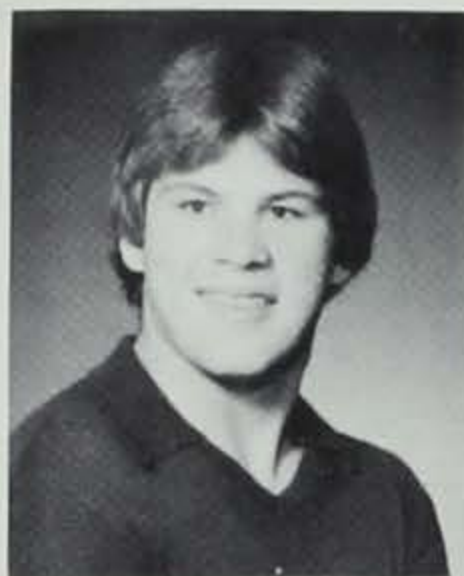
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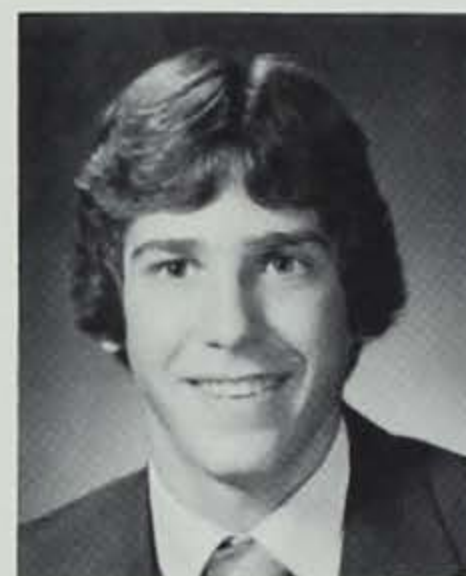
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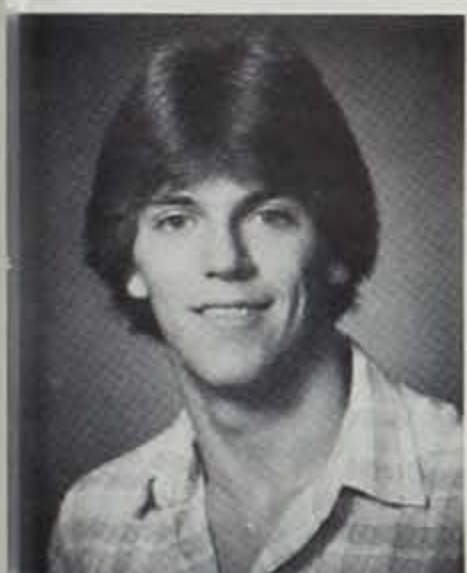
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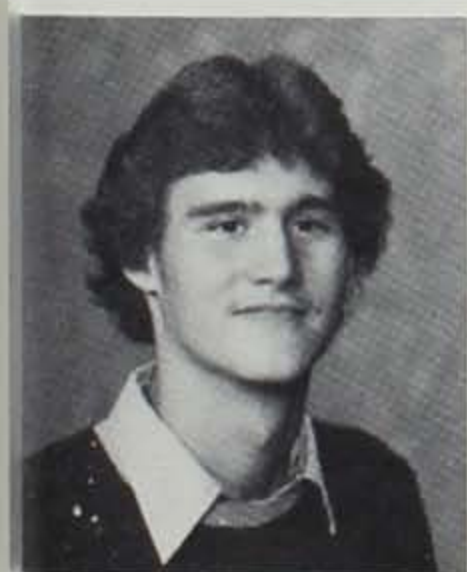


Kim Horn



Marty Howard

shines through



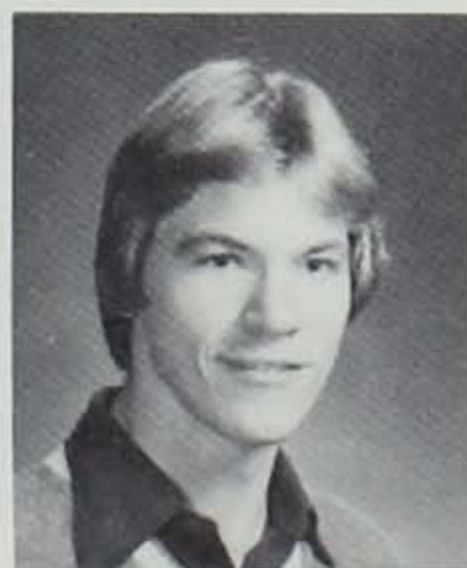
Steve Howard



Kim Howe



Wes Hunziker



Brian Jackson



Al Rewalt, center, displays the pride of being a part of the rugged Hawk defense.



Open campus, a senior privilege, allowed the seniors to leave school when they didn't have a class. Matt Pollack and Eric Nichols spend free time in commons.



Allen Jerome



Rick John



Joel Johnson



Steve Johnson

Finally seniors



Blane Jones



Steve Jones



Julie Judge



Tonya Jutting



Mark Kendall



Jeff King



Jeff Kinion



Tonya Klinker



Kristi Kloppenberg



Kelly Knoer



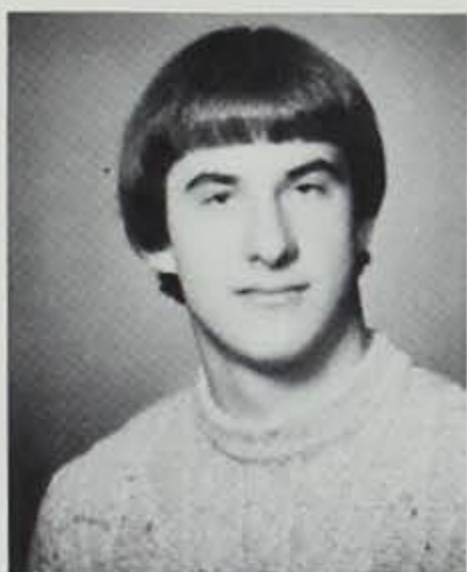
Carrie Knudsen



Doug Kohlsdorf



Kasi Kozak



Robert Krafka



Jennifer Krohn



Jeff Kromrie

enjoy open campus



Peter Krumins



Karlene Kunzweiler



Jeff Lamberti



Cheryl Lamp



Jami Land



Cindy Lang



Chris Larson



Mark Larson



Cheryl Leazenby



Kelly Lehman



Scott Lemon



Matt Lenaghan



Nancy Lewis



Laura Lister



Todd Lombard



Gerrett Long

Hawk Homecoming



Cindy Luke



Todd Lust



Karen Lunde



Debbie Lutton



Bill Lynch



Linda Martin



Matt Martin



John Mass



Mary McCarty



Laurie McClelland



Lisa McKenzie



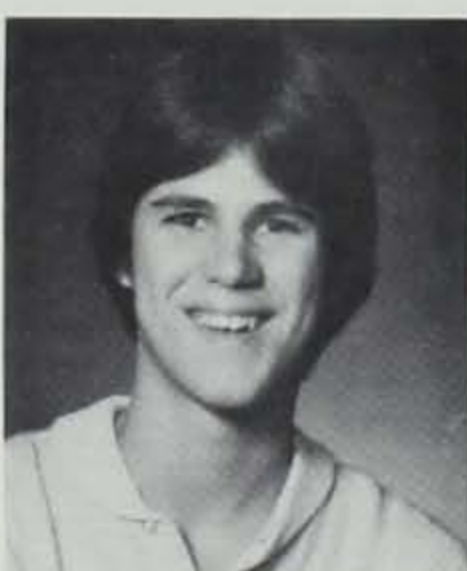
Rhonda McNeal



MaryAnne Methany



Debbie Meyer



Scott Meyer



Janelle Miller

a big success



Tom Mitchell



Steve Moore



Any athletic competition can create excitement. A Homecoming game provides an added flair as shown in the above picture as the Hawks prevailed, 22-15 over Indianola.



Seniors Cindy Stuart and Dave Sowers dance to the music of "The Coast" at the prom held at the Savery Hotel in Des Moines.



Tammie Moore



Andy Morris

Seniors know how to



David Muehlenthaler



Mary Jo Mulligan



Tim Nagel



Mike Nehl



Lisa Nelson



Eric Nichols



Sara Niedermier



Michel Nielson



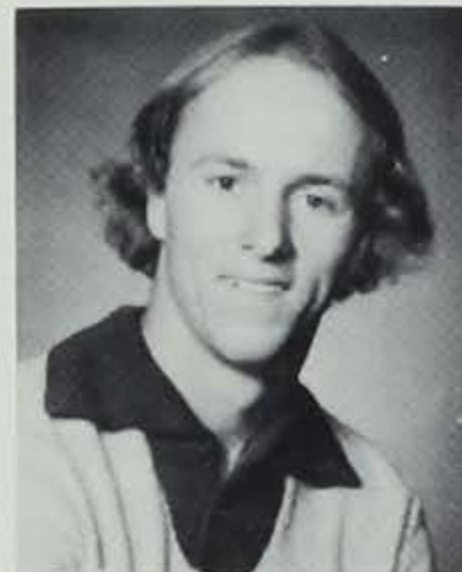
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Carolyn Paglia



Dan Penaluna



Greg Peterman



Jeff Peters



Lisa Peterson



Tina Peterson



Brett Piatt

to dance the night away



Scott Pieper



Jeff Pilkington



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Matt Pollock



Matt Porter



Karl Reinert



Mary Beth Reinig



Al Rewalt



Jay Reynolds



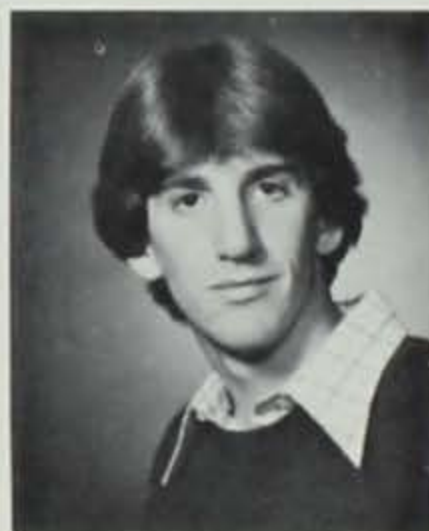
Missy Reynolds



Tony Rhoads



LeaAnn Richardson



Craig Ridgeway



Chris Riegel



Sue Rogers

"Looking good" displayed in



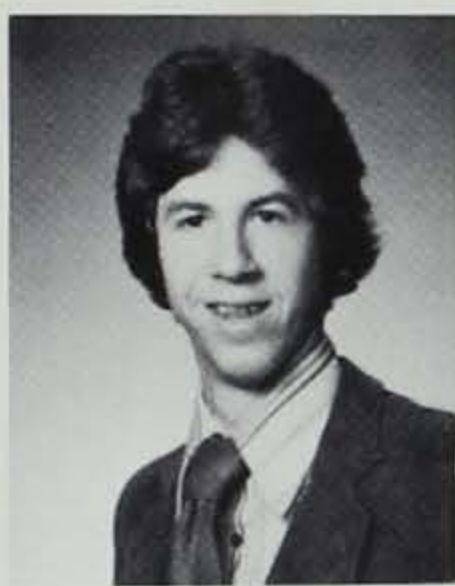
Deb Bell and Karen Thompson practice on speech while



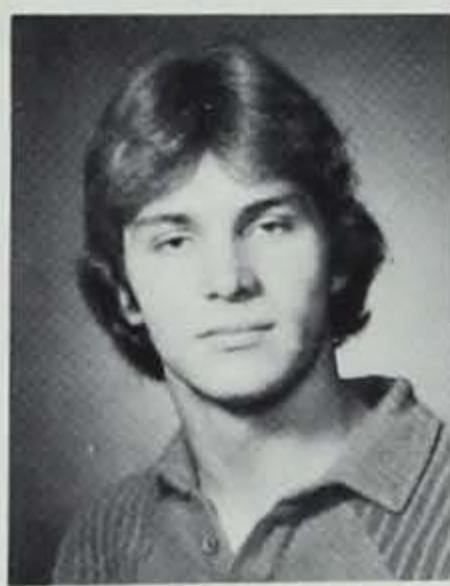
Jeff King and Clark Wilharm sit back and relax.



Mike Rohlf



Tony Ross



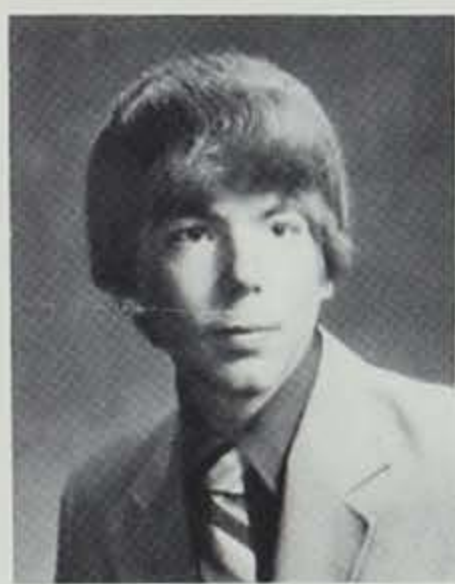
Jeff Salak



Nancy Saner



Annette Schaffer



Steve Schierholz



Mark Schmadeke



Colleen Schmidt

in many ways



Kelly Schmitz



Sue Schmitz



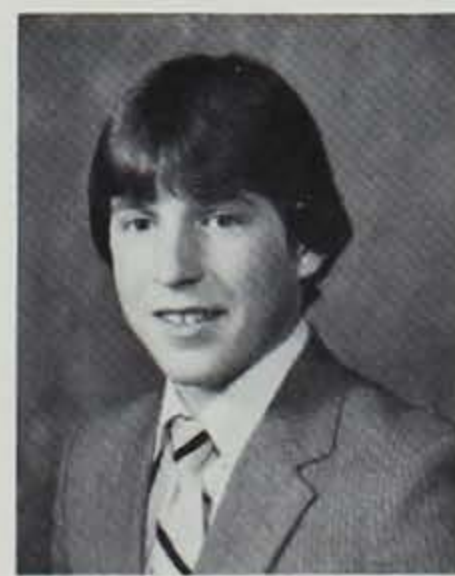
Dawn Schneider



Amy Schreiner



Steve Schroder



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Sherri Senne



Mark Silvero



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Kelly Simpson



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Clayton Smith

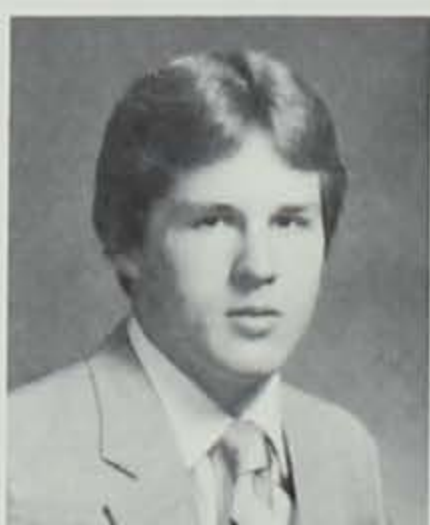


Darin Smith

Dreams of graduation



Kim Smith



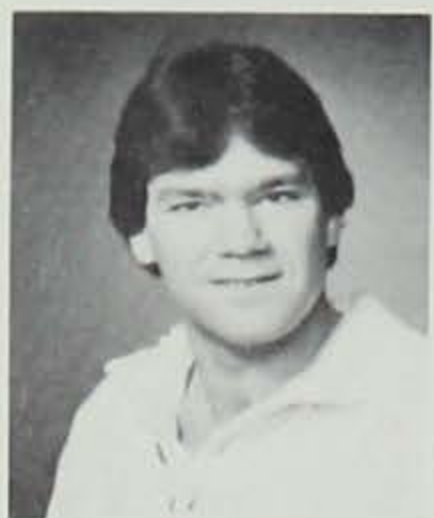
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Phil Smith



Brian Smythe



Tony Solari



Dave Sowers



Elizabeth Spragg



Kim Spurlock



Lori Standing

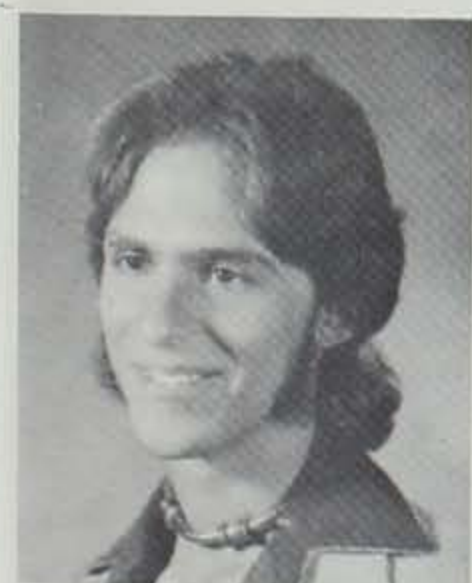


Scott Starr



Graduation 1981—the year finally came to an end. Classes were over for the seniors on May 15, 1981. Now, all that was left was the diploma.

dominate thoughts night and day



Scott Steben



Lori Stehlik



Warren Steinkamp



Barb Stemler



Todd Stills



Karen Stonehocker



Cindy Stuart



Jill Stump



Sue Suby



Jill Swanson



Lisa Shivers



Larry Thiel



Gary Thielman



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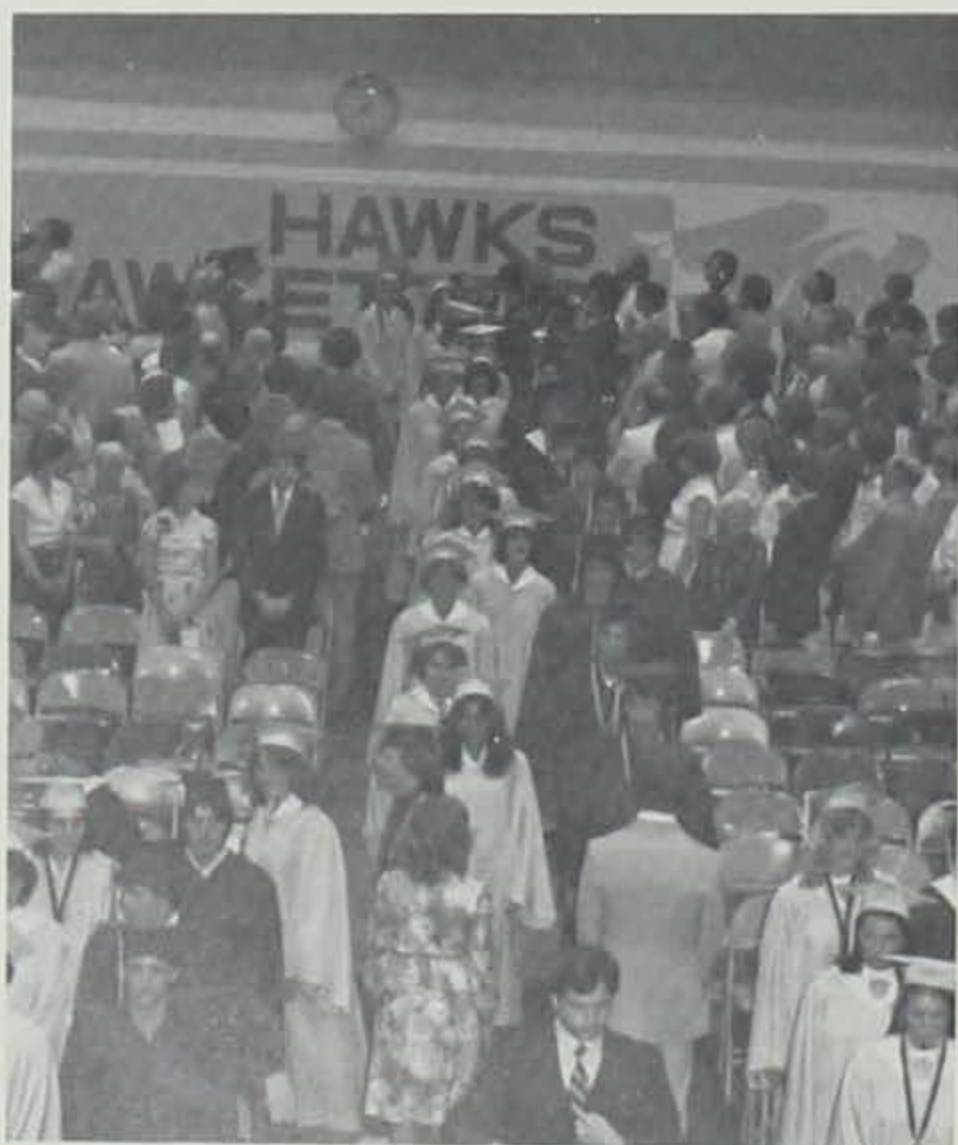


Karen Thompson



Pete Tiano

Seniors "take it



There is no turning back. High school is over.



Sharon Toney



Glenda Trask



Scott Tudor



Bart Turk



Wendy Turner



Tom Toring



Kevin VanderMeyden



Debbie Vollenweider



Carey Wadle



Matt Wallace



Missy Walton



Jackie Watkins

to the limit”



Doug Wayne



John Weber



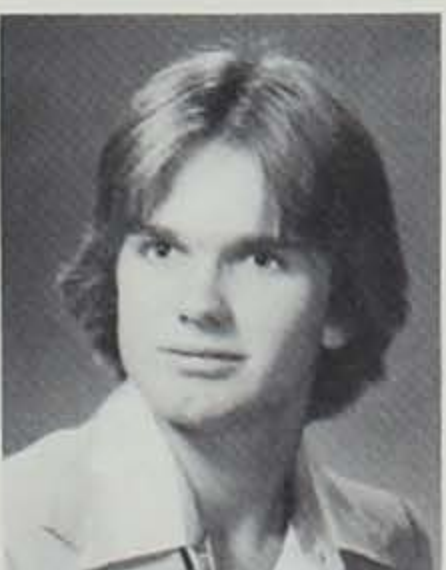
Mike Wepel



Cathy West



Jill West



Neil Wheatly



Scott White



Todd White



What happens after high school? Some seniors will enter the world of work in a job similar to one where Kim Byerly (LEFT) works.



Others will enter college. Some, as Paula Ensley's (RIGHT) gaze skyward indicates, will decide in the near future.

Going forth



Todd Whitman



Denise Weiner



Dan Wiley



Clark Wilharm



Amy Wilson



Julie Witt



John Wood



Laura Wurster



Chris Yori



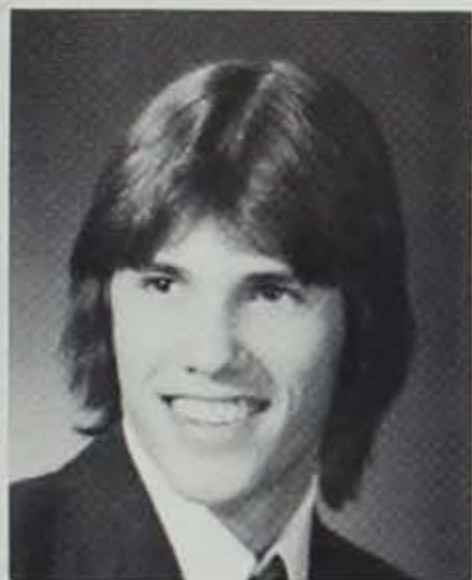
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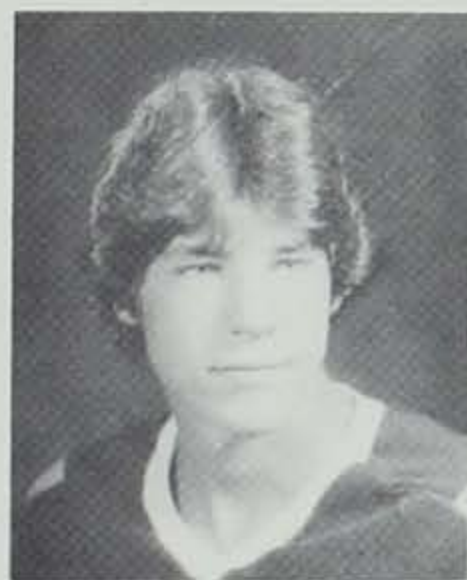
Denise Bliss



Larry O'Neal



Brian Paterno



Brock Rude



Jim Faust



Debbie Campbell

to conquer the world



Jackie Carlson



Sherry Morris

Seniors Not Pictured

Tim Ackert
 Collin Allen
 Mary Begg
 Don Bryan
 Randy Cairns
 Dale Carlson
 Dennis Emerson
 Rick Harvey

Isaac Jones
 Mike Kunz
 Rick Langen
 Mark Ling
 Scott Lowe
 Gene Pearson
 Shelley Pederson
 Elizabeth Putz

Kevin Rodberg
 David Ross
 Lisa Shivers
 Missy Strong
 Jerri Teed
 Doren Walker
 Karen Walker

SCHOLARSHIPS—1981

State of Iowa Scholars

Erin Barnes
Brenna Beauchamp
Christy Carle
Elizabeth Clapper
Shelly Haberkorn
Susan Hintzsche
Marty Howard
Steven Jones
Tonya Klinker

Cindy Luke
Debra Meyer
Michael Nehl
Lisa Petersen
Chris Riegel
Suzanne Schmitz
Dawn Schneider
Amy Schreiner

HyVee Foundation Scholarship

Tonya Klinker

Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs

Chris Riegel—an alternate for the Mattie Clark Scholarship
Shelly Haberkorn—a scholarship from the Vocational, Technical, Junior College category

Des Moines Junior Women's Club Scholarship

Karl Reinert

University of Iowa

University Honor Scholarship for Freshmen

Erin Barnes
Susan Hintzsche
Marty Howard
Lisa Petersen

Jostens Foundation Scholarship

Jeffery A. King

University of Iowa—Honors Status—\$100.00

Erin Barnes
Susan Hintzsche
Lisa Petersen
Marty Howard

Junior Achievement Scholarship

Karen Lunde

University of Iowa

Honors Program—Possible

Kelli Baumberger

Ankeny Rotary Club Scholarships

Andy Morris
Sheri Hardy

University of Iowa

Scholarship from the Biomedical Engineering Program
Karen Lunde

National Merit Scholarship Program

Commended students:

Erin Barnes	Steven Jones
Susan Hintzsche	Brian Smythe
Certificate of Merit:	Lisa Petersen

Iowa State University—Admission with Recognition and Scholarship Award

Karl Reinert
Tonya Klinker
Debra Meyer
Chris Riegel

National Merit Scholarship

Edwin T. Meredith Foundation Merit Scholarship
Lisa Petersen

Ankeny Kiwanis Club

Tonya Klinker
Andy Morris
Lisa Petersen
Sheri Hardy
Mike Rohlf
Brian Smythe

Student Council Awards and Recognition

President—Jeff Pilkington	Other Officers
Secretary—Barb Foreman	Mary Ann Metheny
Treasurer—Sheri Hardy	Eric Nichols

Ankeny Lions Club Scholarships

Liz Clapper
Christine Larson
Sherri Senne
Scott White
Kelly Knoer

Other Seniors involved with Student Council

Debra Bell	Kelly Knoer
Angie Grimes	Tina Peterson
Scott White	Chris Riegel
Greg Peterman	Kim Byerly
Dawn Schneider	Kim Horn
Kevin Bigbee	Missy Reynolds
Janelle Miller	Jamie Land

American Business Womens Association Scholarship

Julie Hastings

Ankeny Education Association Scholarships

Debra Bell, Susan Hintzsche, and Scott White

Athletic Scholarships

Karlin Hayes—Drake University—Basketball
Al Rewalt—Drake University—Football
Matt Lenaghan Drake University—Wrestling
Wendy Turner—University of Nebraska—Softball
Jay Fifield—St. Ambrose College—Tennis
Marsha Eubank—Simpson College—Softball and Basketball

Firestone

Certificate of Merit and 10 shares of Firestone Common Stock
Kelly Knoer

Greater Des Moines Panhellenic Association
Karen Thompson

Tau Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma
Jackie Carlson

Northeast Missouri State University—Kirksville
President's Honorary Scholarship
Scott White

University of Northern Iowa
Amy Schreiner
Alumni Merit Scholarship
UNI Achievement Scholarship
Resident Scholar Award

Rockhurst College
Academic Scholarship for Freshmen
Mary Beth Reinig

Ankeny Federated Women's Club Scholarship
Shelly Haberkorn

American Legion Award
Brian Smythe

Iowa State Bar Association Award
Christy Carle

Music Awards
Gwen Beebe, Renee Baer, and Debra Bell

Health Careers Award
Karen Blewer

The Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award
Susan Hintzsche

Quill & Scroll Awards in Journalism
Jeff King
Jay Fifield

Tony Rhoads
Lisa Petersen

Math Award
Susan Hintzsche

Briar Cliff College
Lisa Nelson

Central College
General Scholarship from Central
Tammie Moore

Central College
Rolscreen Scholarship
Christy Carle

Drake University
Presidential Freshman Scholarship
Elizabeth Clapper

Paula Patton Grahme Scholarship—Art
University of Iowa
Erin Barnes

Iowa State University
Journalism Alumni Scholarship
Jeffrey King

Luther College
Regents Scholarship
Beth Miner

Northwest Missouri State University
Special Award Scholarship
Mary Beth Reinig

American Legion Auxilliary Award
Cynthia Luke

Air Force Academy Appointment
Scott Hamilton

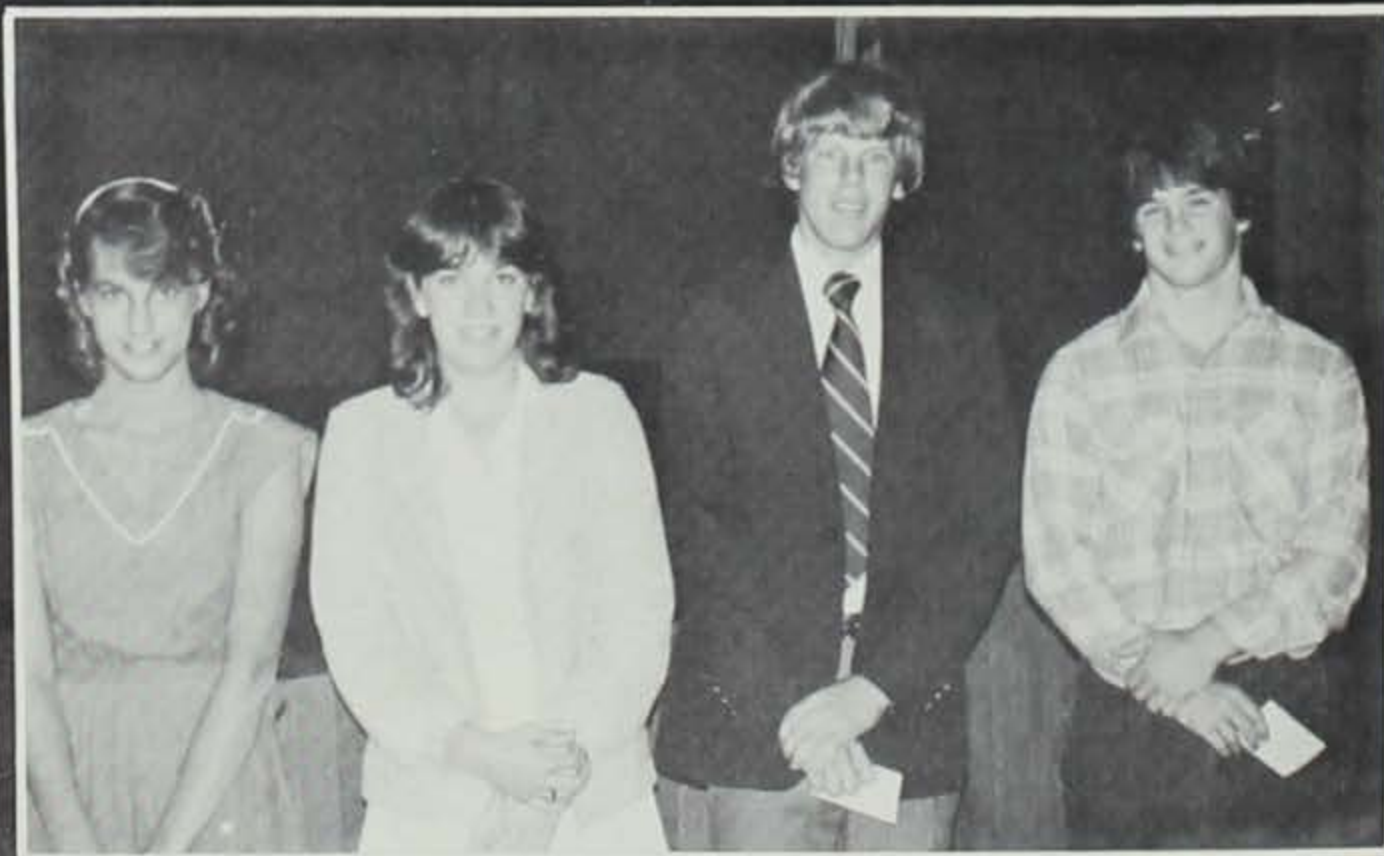
Seniors Receive Record Number of Awards

Approximately 100 seniors received scholarships and awards at the Senior Awards Night held on Monday May 11, 1981.

Scholarships ranged from certificates and pins to financial gifts that went as high as \$1000. A record number of scholarships were awarded for superior achievements in all areas of academics as well as athletics.

The Awards Night marked one of the final senior events prior to graduation.

TOP RIGHT: Mr. Ernie Foster prepares to congratulate Jackie Carlson as the recipient of the Tau Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma scholarship. RIGHT: For her outstanding work in art, Erin Barnes is awarded the Paula Patton Grahame Scholarship in art from the University of Iowa. Mr. George Parkinson, art teacher, makes the presentation. BELOW: Kelly Knoer receives a certificate of merit and 10 shares of Firestone Common Stock. Tonya Klinker is awarded the Hy-Vee Foundation Scholarship. Chris Reigel is selected as an alternate for the Mattie Clark Scholarship from the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs. Karl Reinert is the recipient of the scholarship from the Des Moines Junior Women's Club.





TOP LEFT: Shelley Haberkorn receives the Ankeny Federation Women's Club Scholarship. BOTTOM LEFT: Scott Hamilton becomes the first Ankeny senior to receive an appointment from the Air Force Academy. TOP RIGHT: The Ankeny Education Association Scholarships are awarded to Debra Bell, Susan Hintzsche and Scott White. ABOVE MIDDLE: Tonya Klinker, Andy Morris, Lisa Petersen, Sheri Hardy and Mike Rohlf receive an award from the Ankeny Kiwanis Club. ABOVE: Andy Morris and Sheri Hardy are awarded the Ankeny Rotary Club Scholarships.

Ackerman, Gaylene
 Albaugh, Lynne
 Allen, Annette
 Allgood, Doug
 Altfillish, Mark
 Armstrong, Diana

Ashby, Dave
 Atha, Kris
 Bach, Marcie
 Bachman, Darwin
 Baker, Gary
 Barone, Diane

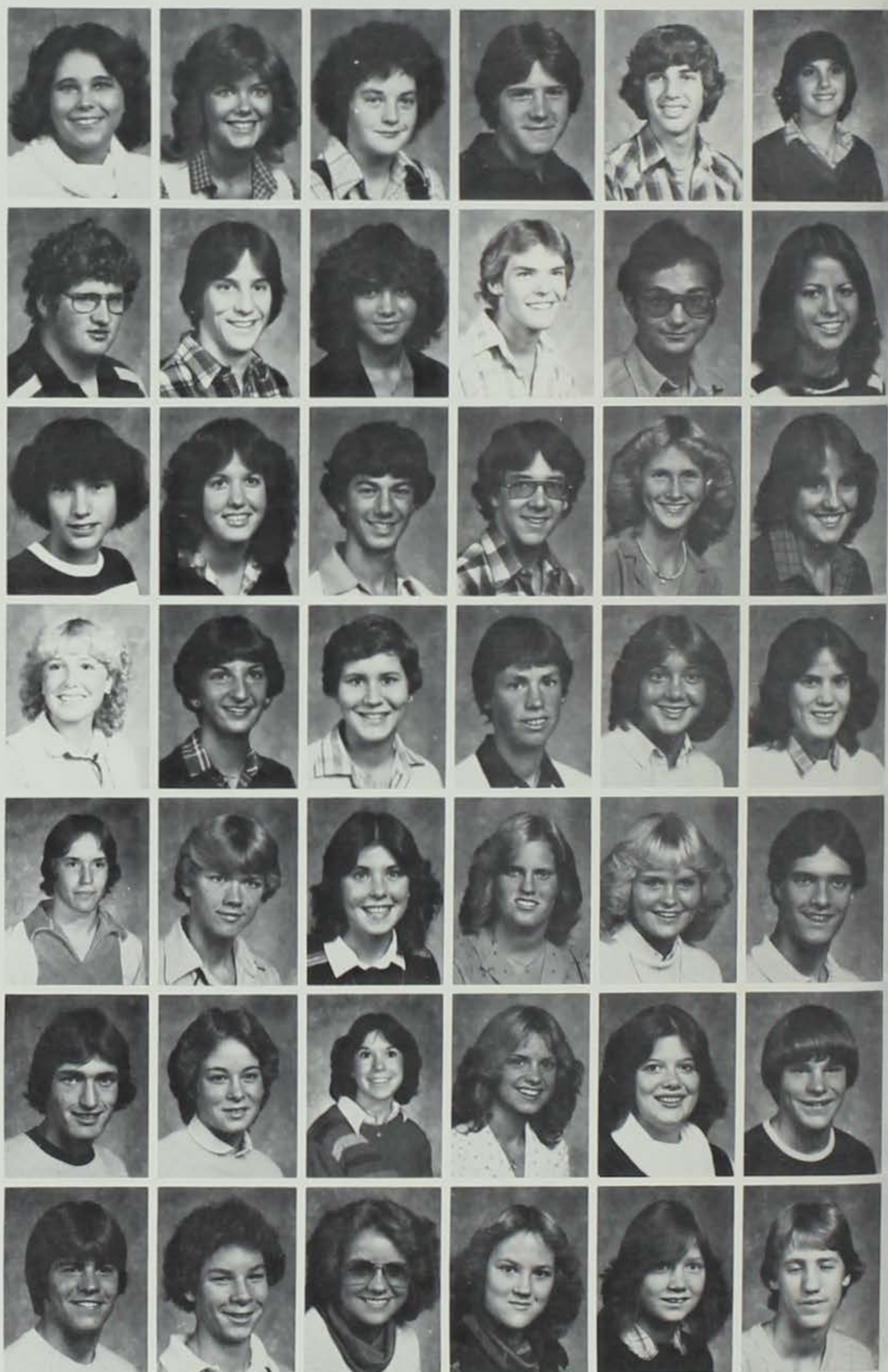
Barrett, Jim
 Battles, Tammy
 Batty, Jeff
 Beard, Ron
 Beard, Loretta
 Beauchamp, Debbie

Bell, Cathy
 Bellizzi, Mary
 Benjamin, LaRon
 Bennett, Scott
 Benson, Laurie
 Bianchi, Tarry

Blair, Randy
 Blakesley, Steve
 Block, Jana
 Bolte, Lori
 Boehmke, Nila
 Bonacci, Lou

Brookes, Ron
 Brooks, Shari
 Brouillette, Kerri
 Brown, Cathy
 Brown, Debbie
 Brouwer, Kent

Brouwer, Kurt
 Brumer, Greg
 Buckroyd, Sue
 Buehler, Sue
 Burget, Jane
 Burgett, Randy





Buttz, Greg
Campbell, Jan
Cannon, Shari



Carle, John
Carlson, Andy
Carpenter, Kelly



Carr, Laurie
Carrigan, Scott
Carson, Carla



Carter, Steve
Castle, Debbie
Chafen, Becky



Chamberlain, Norman
Chase, Tom
Christianson, Joel



Clancey, Clara
Clay, Jeff
Clemmens, Jeff



Coady, Jim
Cole, Erin
Coleman, Pat

What is a

JUNIOR?

What was a junior? Where could a junior be found? How did a person become a junior? The answers to these and other questions were not the major problems of the day. Yet, the situation existed. A junior was simply in the middle.

Planning the Prom dominated the year for the junior class. The junior executive council selected "Sail On" as the theme. The Hotel Savery was selected as the site for the Prom on May 2, 1981. The Prom was really the only event that distinguished a junior from a sophomore or a senior as the juniors made all of the plans.

The juniors, caught in the middle, had no separate identity except for the open campus privilege during eighth hour and the Prom planning. However, they didn't need a special distinction. They were a part of all activities, organizations and academic classes.

The juniors began the year more confident than when they entered the year before as sophs. Yet, how quickly they forgot the feelings of confusion as the sophs were allowed to fend for themselves with little or no help from the juniors.

No, the juniors were not a special breed. They could be found everywhere as a part of all AHS had to offer.

The candid photos that follow attempt to portray the actions and moods of the junior class. Examine these carefully and decide for yourself.



ABOVE: Brad Rasmussen and Ernie Thompson use eighth hour to study in the commons area.



ABOVE: Jana Block gets help with homework from Laura Scott and Cathy Ross.

Cornwell, Chris
Cowan, Chris
Cowan, Scott

Crabtree, Randy
Crowe, Kyle
Dalasta, Kurt

Davis, Alesia
Davis, Dave
Davis, Julie

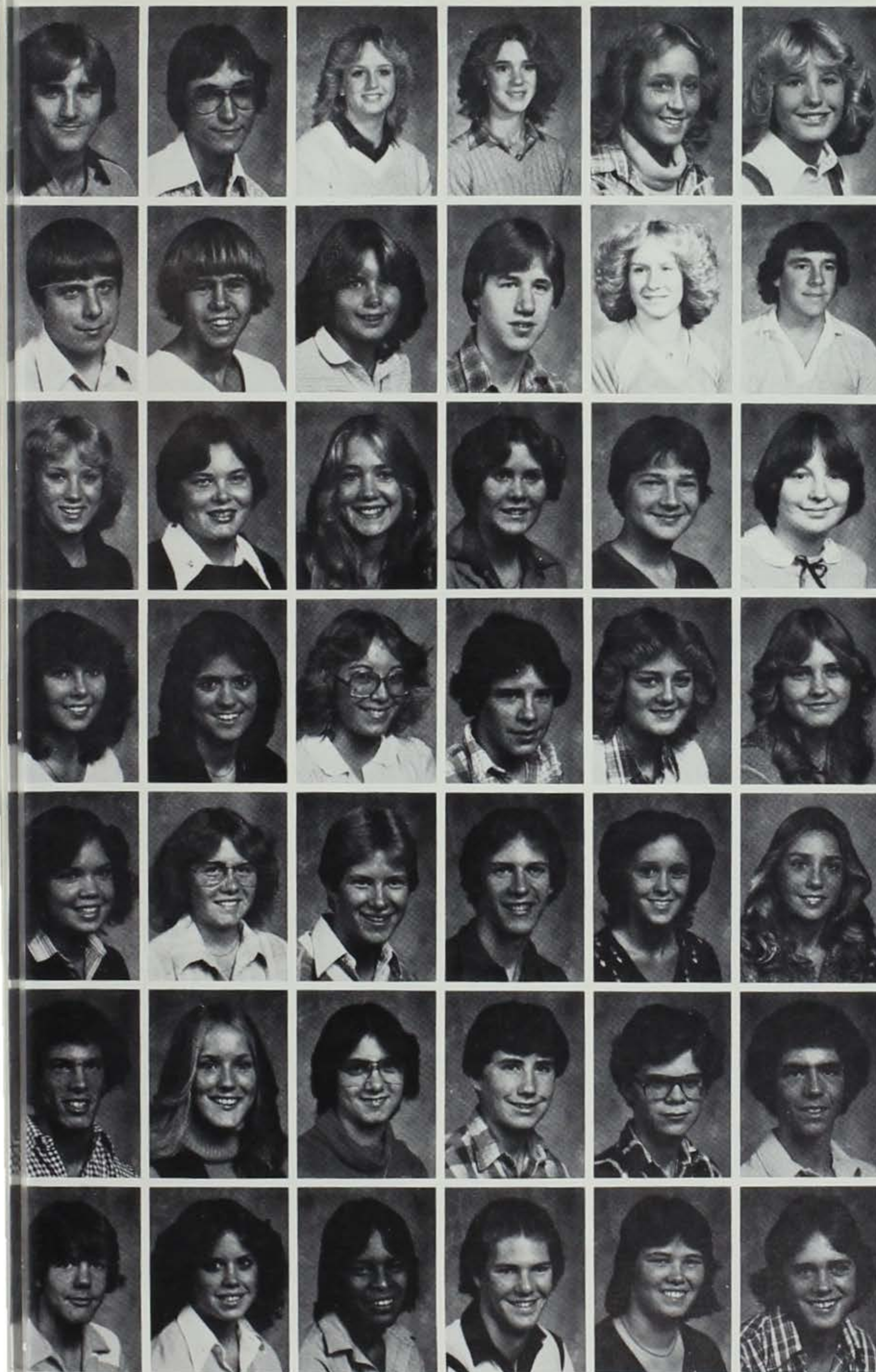
Davis, Kailie
Davis, Phil
Dearing, Cherie

Dell, Debra
Diaz, Jim
Donnelly, Teresa

Doss, Gene
Dotzler, Deb
Downs, Julie

Driscoll, Diana
Dunham, Mark
Dunsmore, Mike





Duttlinger, Mike
 Eaker, Jerry
 Eastman, Julie
 Eddy, Kelsey
 Eden, Debbie
 Elbert, Tammy

Eller, Chris
 Ellison, Mark
 Elwell, Kris
 Engel, Jeff
 Eubank, Cheryl
 Failor, Joe

Feldman, Cindy
 Ferguson, Melissa
 Ferrari, Jodi
 Fisk, Jayne
 Fisk, Kevin
 Folks, Robyn

Fontana, Patty
 Fontana, Rhonda
 Fowler, Taena
 Frame, Wayne
 Freetly, Trisha
 Freier, Romy

Furry, Teresa
 Fyfe, Cindy
 Galpin, David
 Gannon, Pat
 Gearheart, Linda
 Gerber, Annette

Gibson, Dennis
 Gioffredi, Lynne
 Gonnerman, Darla
 Goodwin, Chris
 Graham, Randy
 Greiner, Mark

Grimes, Bob
 Gulans, Tina
 Guzman, Dan
 Hall, Doug
 Hamrick, Cleo
 Harrington, Tim



Harris, Lori
Hay, Tom
Hayes, Kevin



Height, Amy
Heikens, Jenny
Heinen, Tina



Henry, Val
Herfkens, Janice
Herring, Misti



Hill, Dave
Hillerts, Ruby
Hintz, Alan



Hintzsche, Diane
Hockensmith, Laura
Howard, Robert



Hull, Jerry
Hultman, Kevin
Hutton, Joy



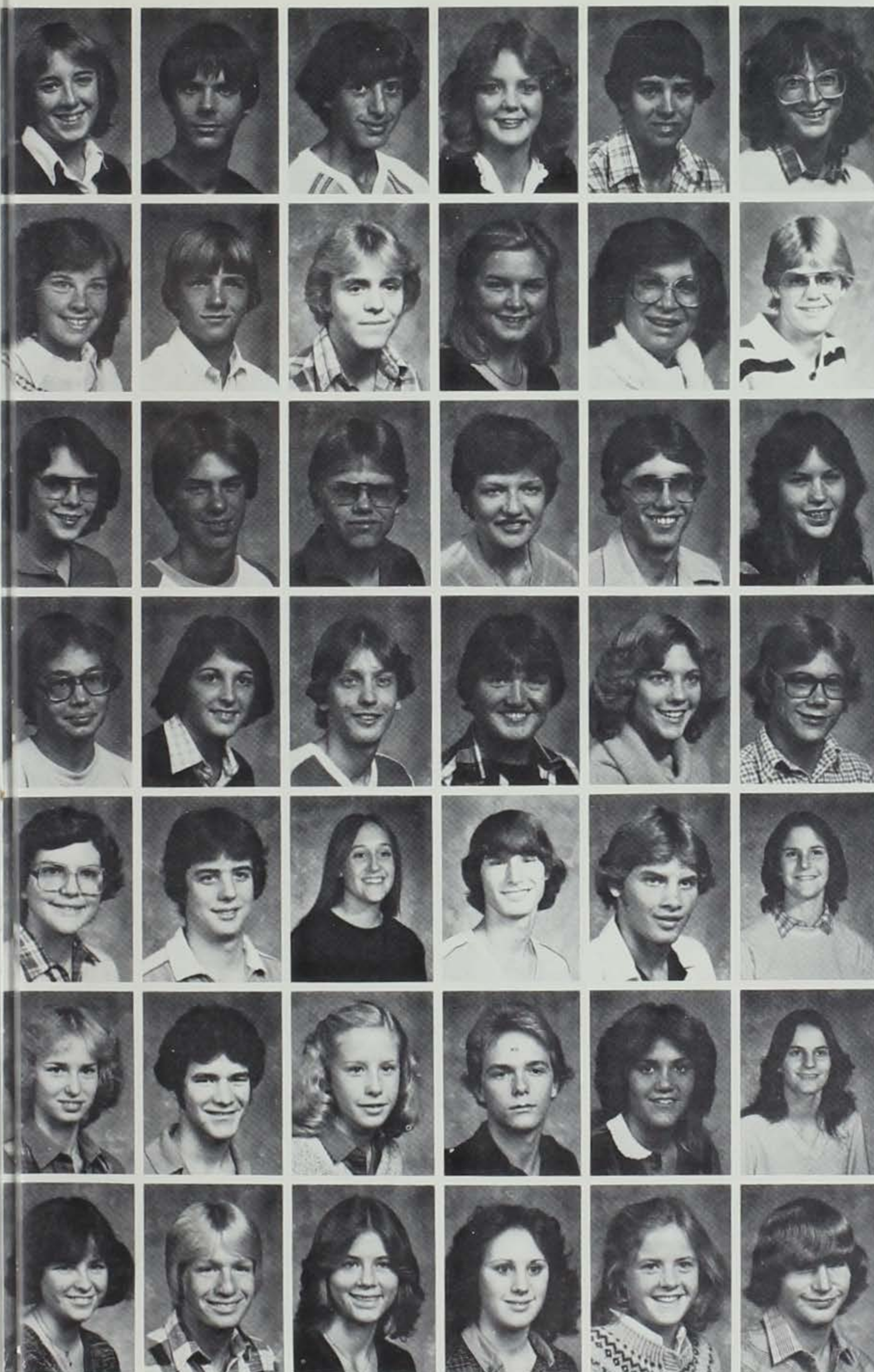
James, David
James, Steve
Jamison, Jon



Ernie Thompson attempts to crack down on his studies in the media center.



Juniors Sue Watson and Darcy Walker look over negatives to find the best picture to complete a Hawk yearbook page.



Jennings, Kim
 Johnson, Dave
 Johnson, Jeff
 Johnson, Kris
 Johnson, Randy
 Jones, Sharon

Jones, Tracy
 Joyce, David
 Julson, Steve
 Kelly, Kris
 Kelly, Laura
 Kerr, Russ

Keul, Marcie
 Kirkpatrick, Scott
 Kirschbaum, Jeff
 Klein, Barb
 Kokemuller, Roy
 Konsler, Kim

Kramer, Tom
 Lang, Ginger
 Lanham, Shaun
 LaZella, Robert
 Lennie, Jeanne
 Ling, Brain

Ling, Kathie
 Ling, Kurt
 Logue, Lisa
 Mabon, Ross
 MacVey, Kirk
 Magnani, Chris

Magner, Angie
 Major, Todd
 Mannens, Mary
 Marshall, Dennis
 Martin, Nick
 Martin, Pam

Martin, Paula
 McCabe, Mike
 McCabe, Sue
 McCarty, Jaci
 McClelland, Rachel
 McDaniel, Keith

McKenna, Jane
 McNamee, Pam
 Michael, Scott
 Midgorden, Penny
 Miller, Candee
 Mitchell, Mike



Moore, Wade
 Myers, David
 Nagel, Mark
 Neal, Gary
 Neese, Tom
 Nehl, Marc



Nelson, Cheryl
 Nelson, Julie
 Nelson, Lisa
 Neubauer, Mike
 Nieman, Marlys
 Osborn, Steve



Ostergaard, Jeff
 Ouverson, Travis
 Owen, Deanna
 Park, Dawn
 Parkinson, Mike
 Pascuzzi, Paul



Penix, Gary
 Petefish, Angie
 Peterson, Pam
 Peterson, Todd
 Petty, Terry
 Polen, Jim

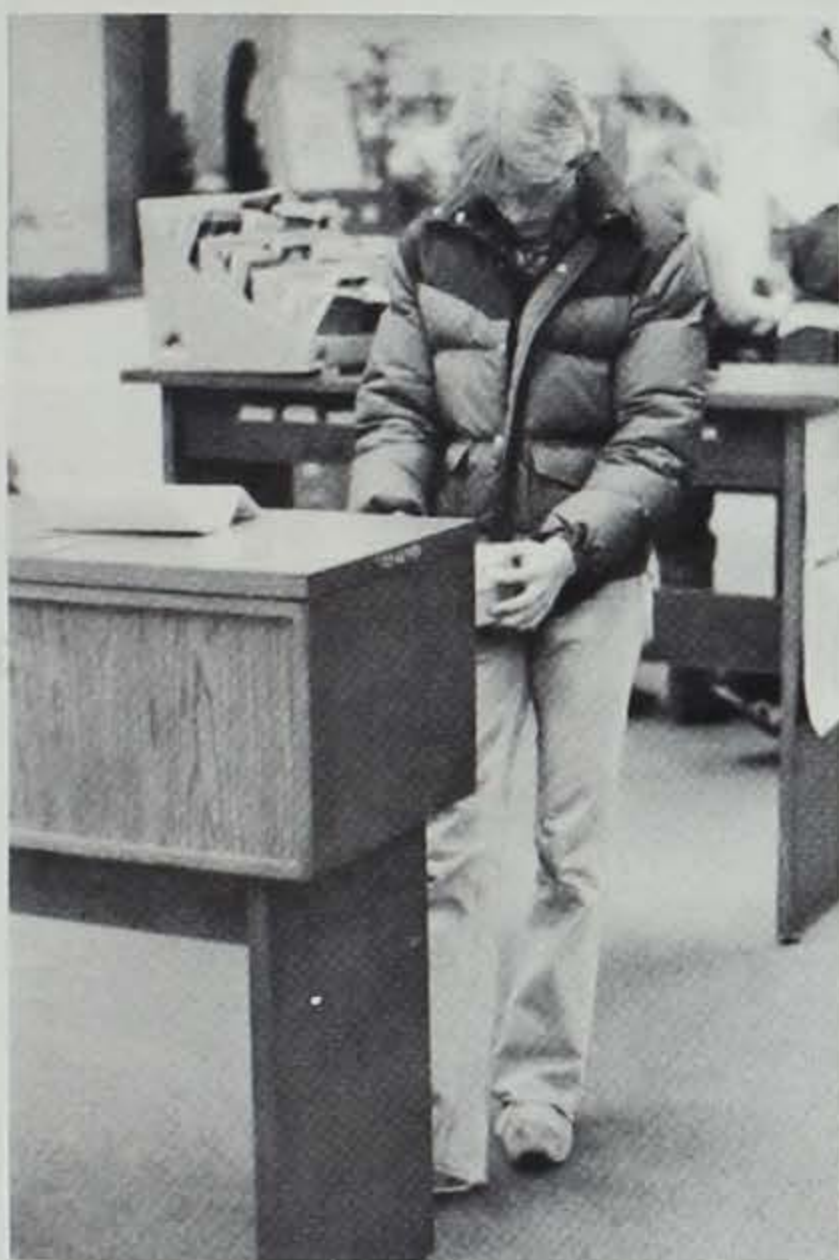


Pullin, Melinda
 Purdy, Dave
 Quick, Dana
 Quick, Eric
 Rankin, Jean
 Rasmussen, Brad



Reilly, Ed
 Reinert, MarySue
 Robbins, Marty
 Rolison, Lisa
 Romans, Denise
 Ross, Cathy





Frank Steinbach looks in the card catalog file before leaving school.



Juniors in the classroom proved their abilities. Jeff Sherman takes science seriously.

Ross, Chris
Ross, Mark
Rudisil, Dan

Sage, Brad
Sanders, Gail
Sannon, Cathy

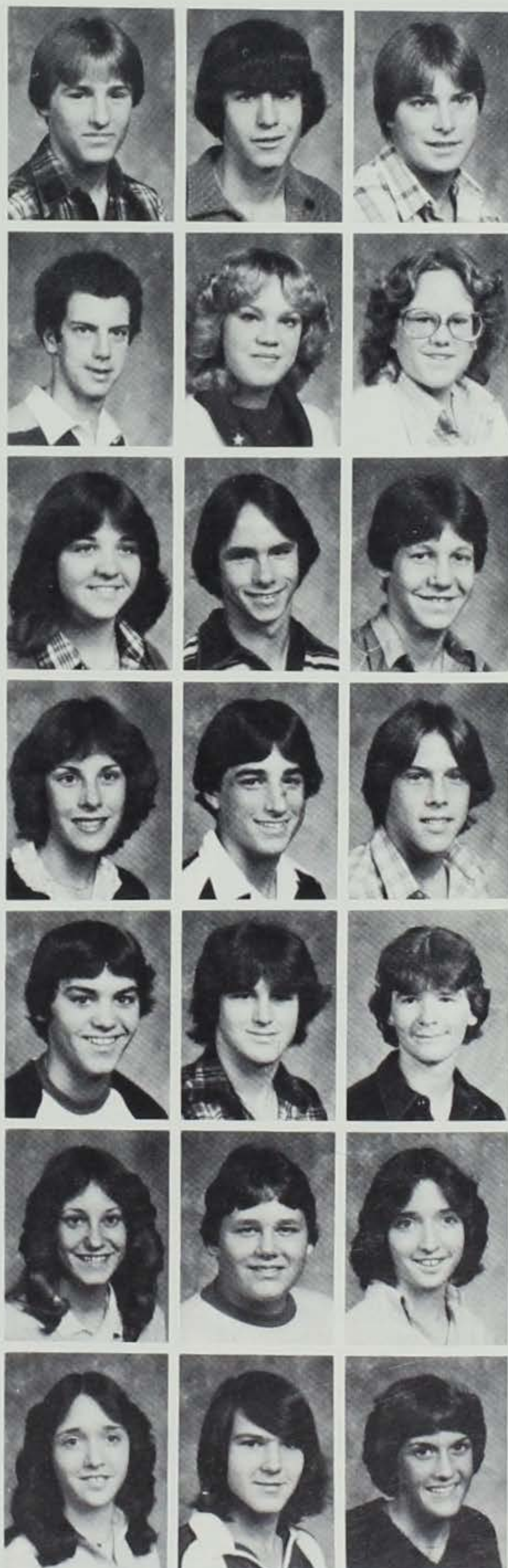
Sather, Kris
Saville, Kevin
Schanhoefer, Eric

Scharnweber, Julie
Schneider, Dave
Schneider, Joe

Schroder, Gregg
Schuler, Jon
Schwaderer, Curt

Schwarz, Janet
Scott, Jim
Scott, Laura

Scott, Lisa
Semler, Kevin
Shaw, Robin



Shay, Gayle
 Sheehan, Cindy
 Sheets, Tami
 Sherman, Jeff
 Slump, Chris
 Smith, Mark

Smith, Jeneen
 Smith, Jim
 Snyder, Scott
 Spahr, Missy
 Spinney, Robert
 Speer, Randy

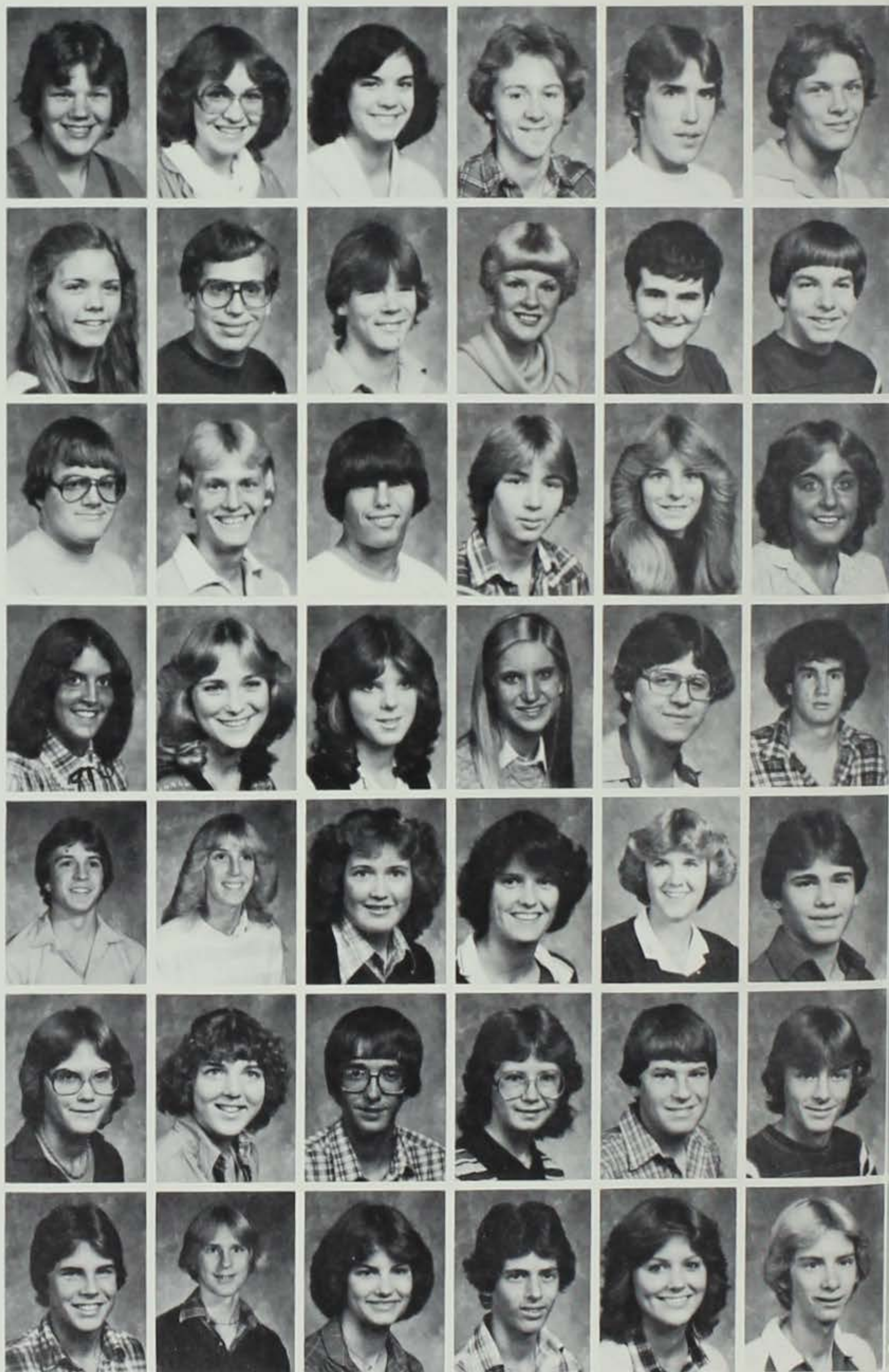
Stall, Eric
 Steinbach, Frank
 Stevens, Tim
 Stith, Steve
 Stolze, Ceci
 Stout, Stephanie

Stuart, Kathy
 Syverson, Ann
 Taylor, Lana
 Taylor, Teresa
 Thimmesch, Mark
 Thomas, Brian

Thompson, Ernie
 Timmerman, Tracy
 Tracy, Renee
 Trainum, Julie
 Trask, Lori
 Ugolini, Greg

Ukena, Leslie
 Utter, Mindy
 VanDenBerg, Jack
 VanderEcken, Diane
 VanRoekel, Tony
 Vestal, Brian

Volkamer, Mark
 Wagner, Chad
 Walker, Darcy
 Walkup, David
 Walter, Julie
 Ward, Mike





Watson, Sue
Wee, Chris
Weinstein, Brian



Wicks, Matt
Wiener, Dave
Wilkinson, Angel



Wilson, Bob
Wilson, Chris
Workman, Kevin



Yarrow, Randy
Yori, Connie
Young, Linda



Zimmer, Sue
Zimmerman, Chris
Zirbel, Melinda



Zirbel, Melissa
Zubradt, Doug
Zuck, Lori



Gary Penix and Cheryl Krasuski escape for a few minutes of relaxation in the commons.



Kurt Brouwer finds the commons area to be a good place to study—when it's quiet.

Allgood, Mike
Baer, Tom
Burrell, Pat



Folks, Robyn
Frisk, Ron
Grice, Bob



Hartley, Todd
Lyons, Danny
Miller, Sam



Moyer, Pam
Quinlin, Pat
Stebbin, Marc



Tubaugh, Scott
VanTuyl, Lynne
Wylde, Doug

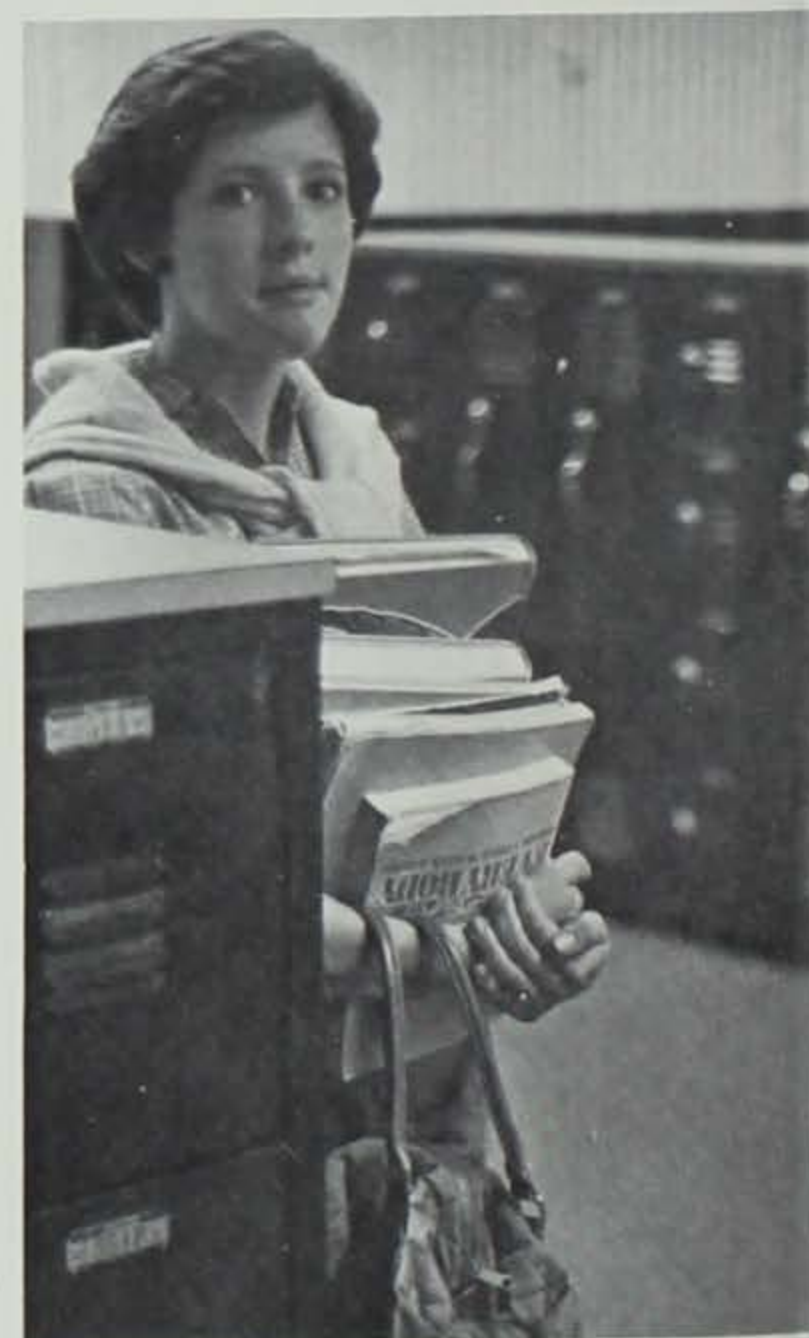


Juniors Not Pictured

Bowman, Doug
Brighton, Steve
Carroll, Kelly
Fogarty, Dan
Franklin, Brad

Krasuski, Sharyl
Lacy, Kris
Leonard, Randy
Oelrich, Kris
Rinker, Mike

Ryan, John
Smith, Rod
West, Sharon
Witte, Sara





FAR TOP LEFT—Lynne Albaugh shows spirit during Homecoming Week. FAR LOWER LEFT—Marlys Nieman prepares for an evening of study. TOP LEFT—Junior editors of the Hawk. Pam Peterson and Val Henry exchange ideas before class. MIDDLE LEFT—Pan Gannon proves juniors do have self-control. LOWER LEFT—Sue Zimmer is floored by a Home Ec test. TOP RIGHT—Laurie Carr recovers from the perils of jumpropping. LOWER RIGHT—Annete Gerber shows her support for Ankeny on Hat Day.

LIFE— THE WAY IT IS

It's the real thing . . . the good life . . . It could be found in many places and in many ways.

As a member of the Ankeny High School community, you could be involved in many activities. For example, you could be a teacher and play frisbee in the gym. Or you could dress like Dale Evans and look for Roy Rogers, or you could be a Matt rat and go to the state tournament. You, like many others, could choose the quiet outdoors to play a clarinet. You might be found at work earning some extra bucks or, like most, you could be caught studying.

Whatever you were found doing, you reflected life at Ankeny High . . . the way it **REALLY** was.





FAR LEFT: Brad Rasmussen, Ernie Thompson, and Pat Gannon study hard on the privileged chairs in the commons. TOP LEFT: Mr. Becker stands ready in a game of "guts" frisbee, as other faculty members stand patiently. MIDDLE LEFT: Karen Thompson practices at the YMCA band camp in Boone. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Kim Smith looks out over the coffee machines as she is captured at work. TOP MIDDLE: Matt Lenaghan at the state wrestling tournament at Vets. MIDDLE RIGHT: Kris Crabtree gets fired up during homecoming week. BOTTOM RIGHT: Kendall Greenwood leads a row of trombones with Jeff Mortale and others. TOP RIGHT: Kris Sather works in class.



Ager, Chris
 Aldrich, Karen
 Alexander, Tom
 Allgood, Mark
 Anderson, Jim
 Anderson, Kelly



Anderson, Kevin
 Anderson, Lois
 Anthofer, Julie
 Auxier, Cindy
 Babcock, Laurie
 Bachman, Stephanie



Ballard, Kent
 Barvincek, Shelley
 Barvinek, Susan
 Bates, Julie
 Baumberger, Troy
 Beebe, Dawn



Benjamin, Russell
 Benson, Andy
 Berry, Rick
 Blewer, Diane
 Bohn, Mike
 Botterbrodt, Dan



Bowman, Carol
 Brady, Brenda
 Braniger, Chris
 Brazelton, Gary
 Brookes, Missy
 Brown, Craig



Brown, Jana
 Bruce, James
 Burgett, Sam
 Bymers, Steve
 Caffrey, Donna
 Candore, Patrick



Carlson, Karen
 Carlson, Lori
 Carr, Gary
 Carter, Deb
 Carter, Lisa
 Caudill, Steve





Chase, Dave
Coates, Niki
Collins, Scott



Colwell, Mary Jo
Conley, Michelle
Coon, Maria



Cornwell, Mary
Cox, Lori
Crabtree, Kris



Crabtree, Melinda
Crawford, Steve
Davis, Curt



Davis, Ted
Dayton, Jeff
Doerhoff, Craig



Donaghy, Cindy
Donnelly, Robyn
Dykeman, Nancy



Edwards, Rob
Elliott, Dave
Engle, Melanie



Brad Ling expresses the feeling of all Ankeny High School sophomores on their first day of school in the Ankeny Maze.

Sophomore year— utter confusion

Being a sophomore at Ankeny High meant starting all over in a new school, with new faces and a new world of problems.

From the time you opened the big red doors and walked in, new difficulties appeared. The first task consisted of finding your locker in the mass of strangers and then starting on your way to class, only to get lost in the Ankeny Maze made of endless halls, concrete walls.

Erickson, Wendy
 Estes, Sherri
 Ferin, Jeff
 Fernandez, Bob
 Fillman, Julie
 Finn, Jim



Fitzgerald, Kevin
 Fowler, Leah
 Freetly, Sherlyn
 Gabel, Shelia
 Ghan, Cherri
 Ginger, Bridget



Gingery, Chris
 Gioffredi, Joe
 Gioffredi, Jon
 Gottula, Jeannie
 Greenwood, Joe
 Grimes, Tracy



Hastings, Cheryl
 Hayes, DeeDee
 Heikens, Laird
 Helms, Dee
 Hennessey, LaVonne
 Hennessey, Pat



Hick, Stephanie
 Hinrichs, Jeff
 Holan, Ellen
 Hoops, Tracy
 Houge, Scott
 Howard, Rick



Howe, Tammy
 Hufendick, Jim
 Hutton, Nancy
 Jackson, Walter
 Johanningsmeir, Kathy
 Johnson, Jean



Johnson, Lori
 Jones, Anita
 Kauer, James
 Keenan, Michell
 Kirkwood, Stephanie
 Klinker, Nancy



DECISIONS

After wandering through the halls for what seemed hours, you finally found a class you thought might be the one, but, of course, it wasn't.

In the midst of that day of troubles, you encountered another major decision—which lunchline to get into.

After you finished the first day you went home and swore you'd never go back, but when 8:15 came around the next morning, you were back in the world of trauma.

Sheila Gabel, like many sophomores on the first few days of school tries another hallway in her search for class . . . after the bell rings.



Kluesner, Donald
Knoer, Kathy
Knouse, Lori



Krei, Brenda
Kunzweiler, Michelle
Lamb, Jeff



Lamp, Nancy
Lane, Karen
Lang, Dee



Lang, Cherri
Larson, Lori
Laughman, Melinda



LaZella, Wilbur
Lee, Katherine
Lenaghan, Janine



Lenzini, Anthony
Leonard, Tim
Leth, Ross



Little, Steve
Long, Aaron
Luu, Van

Lyon, Mark
MacLeod, Earl
Mahlow, Melinda



Males, Todd
Mannion, Liz
Maurer, Jeannie



Marvin, Rick
Mass, Tom
McCabe, Deb



McCarthy, Becky
McCarty, Jim
McClure, Cory



McDonnell, Darcy
McGregor, Lana
McKinney, Cindy



McLelland, Mark
Meier, Julie
Melos, Ann



Michael, Bob
Miller, Robert
Moeckly, Natalie



TOP—Dave Gray and Steve Little spend some extra time studying for semester tests, a new experience for Ankeny High School sophomores.

BELOW—Sophomores, intermixed with upperclassmen, receive important, final lectures before taking their first semester tests in their years at Ankeny High.

Semester tests add new worries

As the days wore on, you soon got the hang of it. Things were looking better, you started making new friends, meeting new people and in a few weeks you could easily make your way to class . . . on time.

When you thought you had the world of high school conquered the mid-year blues hit . . . that's right—SEMESTER TESTS.



Molden, Jeff
Moon, Kevin
Moore, Tim
Mortale, John
Munch, Kristan
Myhre, Shirley



Nace, Brent
Nachtigel, Brad
Nagel, Denise
Nance, Patty
Neighbor, Mike
Nelson, Earl



Nelson, Greg
Nelson, Joan
Nelson, Karin
Nelson, Troy
Norris, Laurie
Nygren, Paul



Onder, Cathy
Orvis, Jill
Ostring, Chad
Packer, Joe
Park, Greg
Parkinson, Peter



Peak, Kimberly
Pedersen, Todd
Pedretti, Rene
Perry, Art
Peterson, Kent
Peterson, Steve



Peterson, Thane
Petty, Robert
Pevestorf, Kevin
Phifer, Terri
Phillips, Connie
Pitz, Donna



Polzin, Mike
Porter, Patricia
Ramsey, Jodi
Raspberry, Amy
Reese, Jim
Reilly, Angie

New semester brings boredom

As second semester began, you soon realized you really didn't know every member of the student body. As you walked into your new classes you saw strange faces all of which belonged to the much experienced juniors and seniors.

As the year progressed you faced more problems such as the misery of finding a place to park when you finally got your license.

As third quarter drew to an end, the mid-semester BLAHS hit, homework became scarce and unlike first quarter, study halls seemed suddenly useless.

Ann Melos portrays the typical victim of the mid-semester BLAHS.



Reynolds, Christin
Reynolds, Devlin
Rice, Debbie



Riegel, Craig
Robinson, Russell
Rodberg, Jeff



Rorebeck, Steve
Rudisil, Dave
Russell, Ronee



Ryan, Robin
Sally, Melissa
Sally, Melinda



Sanders, Dean
Saner, David
Sannon, Jeff



Saveraid, Suzanne
Scanlan, Jon
Schmitz, Mike



Schnepf, Max
Schultz, Cory
Scott, Andy





Sears, Marsha
Seibert, Brian
Sellers, Jeff
Senne, Julie
Shelly, Melissa
Sickler, Byron



Silvernail, David
Simon, Teri
Simpson, Kathy
Sissel, Ron
Skeens, Mark
Skogen, Darren



Smajd, Mike
Smallwood, Sheila
Smith, Bob
Smith, Brian
Smith, Christy
Smith, Jeff



Smith, Robyn
Smith, Rod
Snedigar, David
Snyder, Joe
Snyders, Gina
Sorenson, Debbie



Sorlie, Tom
Spicer, LeAnne
Spidle, Janet
Spinney, Randy
Spooner, Roger
Standing, Larry



Stebbins, Diane
Stefani, Rose
Steinick, Eric
Stivers, Julie
Stolze, Cindy
Stuart, Mike



Suby, Nancy
Sullivan, Tricia
Swanson, Lisa
Testa, Kevin
Thede, Bob
Thielman, Mary

Thomas, Eric
 Thompson, Cheryl
 Thompson, Jim
 Thompson, Kris
 Thompson, Rod
 Todd, Doug



Tolliver, Deanna
 Tuttle, Randy
 Underhill, Jayne
 Utter, Doug
 VanderMeyden, Jeff
 Vanni, Jolene



Wadle, Angie
 Wagener, Kayla
 Wagner, Jeff
 Walton, Bill
 Watts, Michelle
 West, Peter



Wiegman, Kathy
 White, Laura
 Wieland, Joy
 Wiker, Cindy
 Williams, Laura
 Wilson, Scott



Wittick, Calista
 Wood, Bill
 Woolley, Shannon
 Woolley, Shawn
 Wurster, Mike
 Zrostlik, Andy





Baker, Vonn
Bidler, Robert
Boarts, Bill



Braunschweig, James
Bullock, Grant
Burrell, Jeff



Cloud, Wade
Crees, Scott
Curry, Tom



Davis, Gary
Davis, Greg
Doubleday, Chris



Fontana, Jim
Fowler, Steve
Gonner, Tanmy



Gray, Dave
Griffith, Doug
Gustafson, Doug



Hartman, Tom
Heavilin, Brent
Hennessey, LaVonne



Brad Ling and Amy Raspberry move easily through the mass of Ankeny students on their way to class.

Confusion Turns to Confidence

Fourth quarter began and so did the excitement, as you started anticipating the end of the year.

With the experiences behind you of semester tests and finding your way to classes, you were ready to conquer the final phase of your sophomore year.

As June sneaked its way into the year, it brought with it the last day of school. With the last day of school came the end of worries and struggles as well as promises of soon being the wise, the experienced . . . juniors.

As you left Ankeny High that day, you, like several others of the departing sophomores, might have sighed, "I made it!"

As you look back on the first year you spent at Ankeny High, it will always be remembered as a year of "UTTER CONFUSION."

Hennessey, Pat
Higday, Richard
Hildreth, Paul



Holm, Dan
Hondred, Diana
Horn, Mark



Hutchins, Dan
Jacobson, Kim
Johnson, Tim



Jones, Steve
Peterson, Thane
Seibert, Brian



Wagener, Kayla
Woolley, Nick
Zubradt, Donna



Sophomores Not Pictured

Alsager, Mike
Cory, Steve
Cowen, Pat
Cox, Michelle
Elwell, Eric
Fletcher, Kent
Frey, Gary
Gruis, Zeph

Gulans, Debbie
Hess, Cindy
Howard, David
Johnson, Brian
Lombard, Kara
Orput, Jill
Swanson, Keith
West, Peter



SOPHS STAND OUT IN A CROWD

While facing the struggles of the first year of high school, many sophomores managed to excel in more specific areas such as varsity athletics, band, chorus, drama, speech and debate. TOP TO BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT—Jim Thompson—basketball, Pat Hennessey, Nancy Lamp—band,

Kent Peterson—track, Marsha Sears—Chorus, Laura Williams—speech and Jim Finn—debate, Rick Howard—drama, Kris Thompson—basketball, Max Schnepf—basketball, Jill Orput—track and Donna Pitz—gymnastics.



Outside forces influence faculty

The state legislature NCA evaluation, and Curriculum study kept the AHS faculty as busy outside of the classroom as they were inside the classroom.

AHS faculty members along with other teachers from the district participated in a campaign in early January called "Save Our Schools." Some AHS faculty members wore buttons with the letters S.O.S. Calls were made to the state capitol. However, the conservative mood of the legislature prevailed. The district was forced to cut back on some programs but fared much better than some districts.

This campaign, organized by the Iowa State Education Association (ISEA), was directed at Governor Ray and the State Legislature. Due to unforeseen state deficits, Ray cut the funds promised to the state's public schools by \$40 million. The bill was sent to the legislature for its approval.

The high school curriculum committee was instituted to review and make recommendations regarding curriculum offerings. The most significant recommendation was the requirement for seniors to take five courses instead of the four that were required. This was done because of the concern of senior leadership



needed in the high school.

Another major issue that the faculty went through was the North Central accreditation

(NCA) Evaluation, which was conducted in 1979. The faculty evaluated what had been done on recommendations.



Upper left: Business education Mrs. Dorothy
Hohl. Mr. Dick Rasmussen, Mr. Rex Robbins, Mrs.
Danae Hanke, Mr. Herb Peterson. Far middle left:
Social Studies Sitting, Mr. Tim Allyn, Chuck
German, Darl Mullins, Dale Hanke, Roger
Schwedder, Larry Ireland, Bob Donnelly, standing.

Terry Holdrige, Peter Brejcha, Mark Milner. Lower
Left: Language Arts Ron Huber, Cathy Miller, Carl
Troxel, Jan Beatty, John Mesicek. Top: Fine Arts
John Hunter, Al Amundus, Gary White, Tom
Janssen, George Parkinson. Middle row 1: Indus-
trial Arts Jim Martin, Larry Rains, Bob Sharp, row

2: Larry Senne, Mark Block, Bob Scott. Above:
Math Sitting, Nelda Lamp, Marlys Williams, stand-
ing, Clyde Hovick, Tom Pattee, Clark James, Don
Savage. Upper right: Ruth Wilson, Vicki Ricker,
Home Economics Middle right: Diane Grandia,
Spanish Lower right: Florence Martale, French

Right: School Board: Dr. Stanley Fitzgerald; Linda Schnepf; Reverend Mark Haverland, Board President Mike Perry, Darel Hildreth. Middle right: Mr. Parr with Scott Hamilton and Cheryl Lamp. Bottom Right: School Nurse Carol Davis. Below: sitting, Mrs. Jayne Foster, Mrs. Myrna Battles, Judy Overton, standing, Sara Spalding, Mark Becker Bottom: Rose Pedretti, Viola Monaghan, Bernice Looney, Joan Sanders, Arlene Buehler, Enny Riley, Norma Lister, Maxine Trabing, Helen Johnson, Laura Benjamin, Betty Martin, Ruth Smith, Mary Gumm, cooks



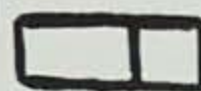
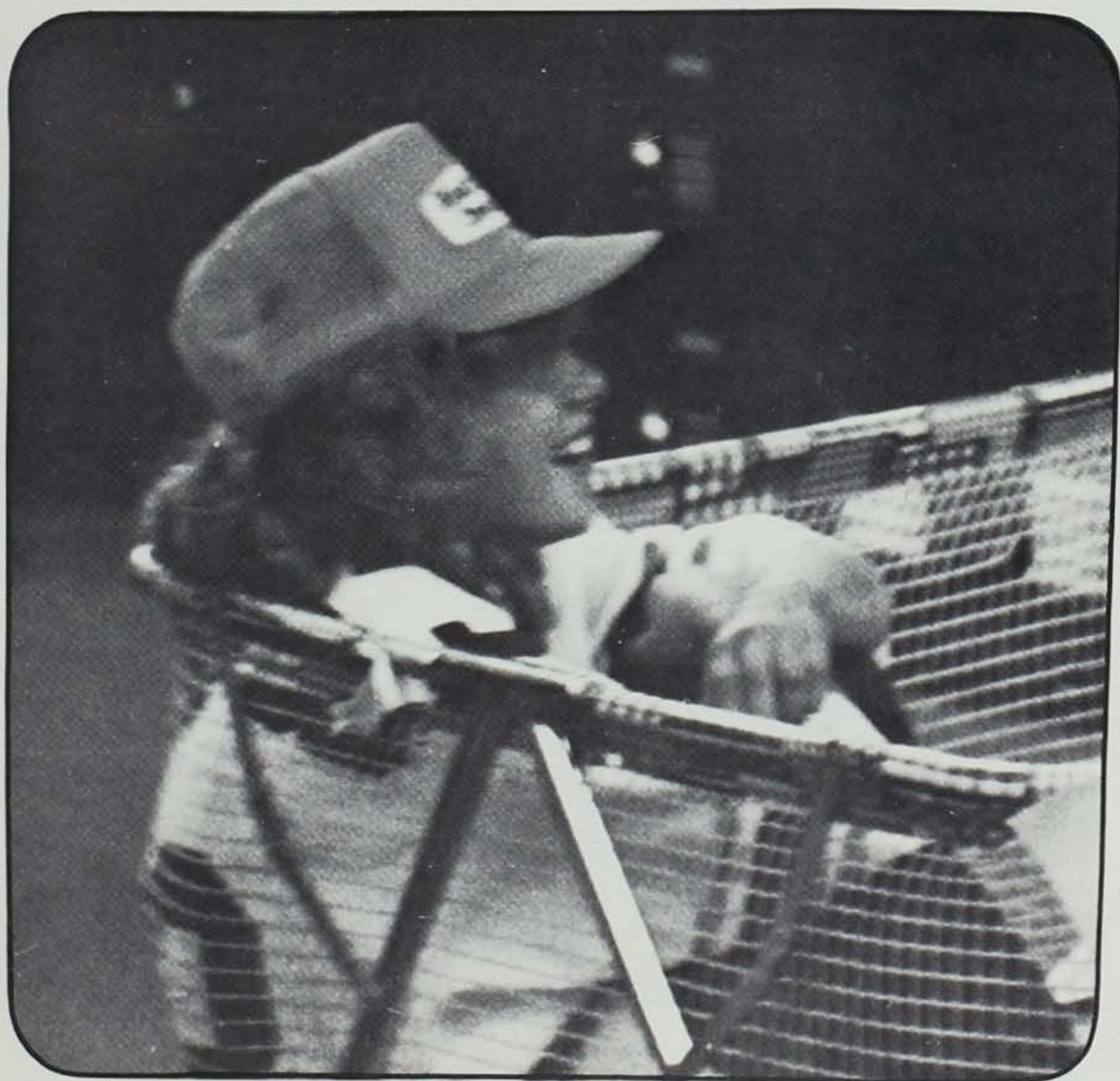


Left: Vice-Principal Dennis Shaltanis and athletic director Fred Smith. Middle Left: Science Don Savage, Ray Boyd, Rich Kruse, (2) Randy Ratcliff, Mark Maffett, Bob Battles. Bottom Left: Janitors Harry Daniels, Jan Walker, Sandy Nelson, Ray McPherson. Below: Sitting, Shirley Silvers, Connie Cox, Mary Beckman, standing, Reed Porter, Eilene MacVey, secretaries



CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Catch That AHS Spirit!



Students gain job skills

DECA and VICA were the two clubs available for those students who wished to develop leadership skills through working in a cooperative work program.

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) was composed of 40 members which made up two separate classes. The morning class met during fourth hour everyday and the afternoon class met during sixth hour everyday. Mr. Marlan Cunningham was the DECA advisor for the year. DECA students were aided in finding jobs by Mr. Cunningham. The requirements for DECA membership included: the student must be a senior, must have transportation, must have 27 credits, and he/she must have a career objective. Activities that DECA students took part in included candy sales, selling Homecoming mums and Christmas ornaments. 7 DECA members took a test at East High School to become State Officers, and the students also competed in the Area and State DECA Contest.

VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) was composed of 28 members and the advisor was Mr. Senne. The Club (con't)





(con't from preceeding page) met the second Tuesday of each month. The activities that the VICA students took part in included the VICA Leadership Conference, VICA Skill olympics, and the Employer-Employee Banquet.

TOP FAR LEFT: DECA Morning Officers: (Front Row) Margie Froehle, Shannon Cahill, Tina Peterson. (Back Row) Mary Jo Mulligan, Karlene Kunzweiler, Kim Byerly, Jeff Peters. BOTTOM FAR LEFT: DECA Afternoon Officers: (Front Row) Dawn Hondred, Liz Clapper, Deanne Pitz, Missy Reynolds. (Back Row) Gary Thielman, Shawn Heinen, Steve Downs. TOP LEFT: VICA Morning Officers: (Front Row) Scott Stebbins, Brian Paterno, Rhonda McNeal, Darin Smith, Matt Martin. (Back Row) Jerri Teed, Berk Fletcher, Jim Faust, Rod Bowden. BOTTOM LEFT: VICA Afternoon Class: (Front Row) Isaac Jones, Jeff Kinion, Matt Hampton. (Back Row) Scott Tudor, Kevin Colwell, Shane Cole, Scott Lowe, Brock Rude, Dan Anderson.



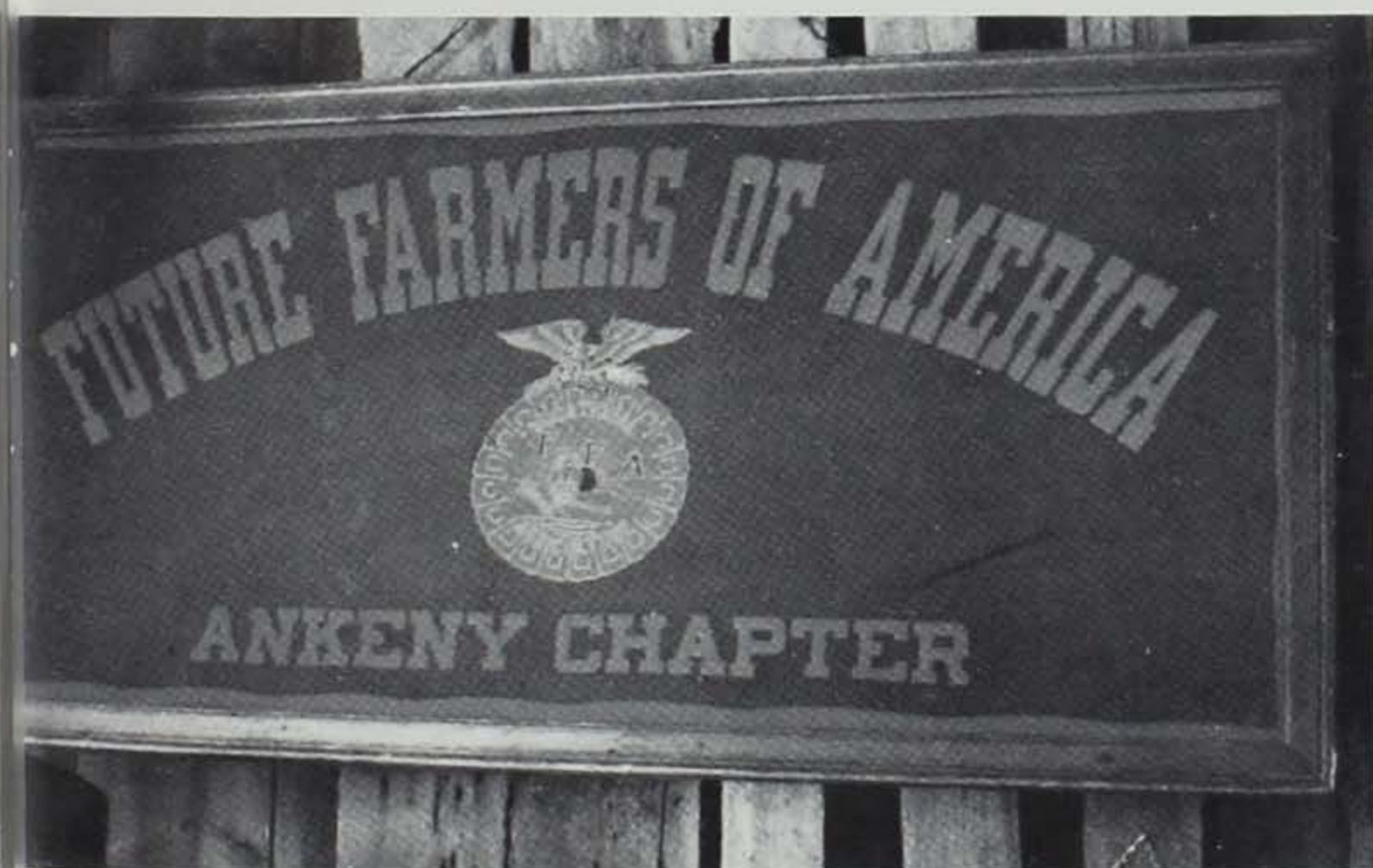
Future Farmers undergo change

Approximately 70 people were involved as a change of advisors marked a major change for the Ankeny Future Farmers of America. Mrs. Neptin took over where Mr. Degner left off. Once again service, and dedication to the leadership, citizenship and growth of America were the future farmers of America's strongest points.

The highlights of the year were the national and state FFA conventions, Grandfather's Farm, the fruit and cheese sale and the Chapter Farmer and Greenhand ceremonies.

A banquet was held on Mother's Day, May 10, to honor the parents and outstanding members. Given awards were: Rick Smith—Swine Proficiency, Joel Johnson—Beef Proficiency, Darcy Walker—Star Chapter Farmer, Kelly Quinlin—Star Greenhand.





TOP LEFT: Jeff Pilkington congratulates Pat Quinlin who will become FFA president. TOP MIDDLE: Mrs. Cheryleanne Neptin joined the staff as the new adviser. MIDDLE LEFT: Darcy Walker, Roger Spooner, Shelley Cahill, Russ Benjamin, Niki Coates and Brian Siebert attend the national FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. LOWER LEFT: Brian Seibert, Jon Scanlon, Roger Spooner and Russ Benjamin check under the hood of a truck at one of the exhibits. TOP RIGHT: Shelley Cahill, Darcy Walker and Niki and Niki Coates pose with one of the Kansas City Chiefs. MIDDLE RIGHT: Ankeny's FFA Chapter sign LOWER RIGHT: This bull is from the James Johnson farm of Ankeny, Iowa. This exhibit was at the national convention.

Council maintains active schedule

Keeping busy was the main thing on the Student Council members' minds as they planned many activities. They sponsored the Homecoming Dance. The Student Council also planned the assemblies that were held at various times throughout the year.

The school grounds were cleaned up as Student Council members took part in the Greater Iowa Clean-Up on May 16. Armed with sacks and garbage bags, members picked up the litter that had accumulated throughout the year.

Officers of the Student Council were Jeff Pilkington, President; Julie Trainum, Vice-President; Barb Foreman, secretary; and Sheri Hardy, treasurer. Dave Gray will take over the vice-president position.





Top Left: Members of student council: Row 1: Jeff Pilkington, Janelle Miller, Tina Peterson, Kelly Knoer, Anita Jones. Row 2: Melanie Engle, Barb Foreman, Sherri Hardy, Debbie Bell, Dave Gray, Stephanie Kirkwood. Row 3: Brad Rasmussen, Marlys Nieman, Jana Block, Tracey Grimes, Eric Nichols, Kevin Bigbee, Chris Riegel. Row 4: Karen Nelson, Cherie Nelson, Rachel McClelland, Angel Wilkinson, Lynne Albaugh, Chris Wee. Row 5: Karen Aldrich, Cindy Donaghy, Mary Anne Metheny, Pam Petersen, Jeanne Lennie. Bottom Left: The student council sponsored a blood drive in April. Over 125 units of blood were received. Top Right: Karl Reinert gives a pint of blood. Many students over 17 gave blood as well as faculty and members of the Ankeny community. Bottom Right: The student council also sponsored the Homecoming Dance.

Large Growth in FAH Membership

"A fun group to work with and a fantastic bunch of girls," says Mrs. Wilson of last years FAH group.

Future Ankeny Homemakers is a branch of the Future Homemakers of America. Its purpose was for students to become acquainted, have fun, and to do service projects such as bake sales, spice sales and many other sales and services.

In the 79-80 school year, the club consisted of only 8 members. That number swelled to a total of 38 members during the 80-81 school year. The group was open to any sophomore, junior, or senior. The president of the club was Jill West and Glenda Trask was the vice-president.

When asked who were the outstanding members, Mrs. Ricker said, "Jill West, Cindy Lang, and Laura Kelly were outstanding. But," she was quick to state, "I feel that we also had an outstanding group as a whole."



Top: FAH members do some "window shopping" from the bus on the way to the Crystal Tree restaurant. Below: FAH—Row 1: Glenda Trask, Karen Thompson, Pam Petersen, Cindy Lang, Sharon Toney, LaVonne Hennessey, Natalie Moeckly, Sherri Estes, Dawn Schneider. Row 2: Mrs. Vicki Ricker, Jill West, Lori Trask, Tammy Gonner, Dee Lang, Julie Hastings, Mary Beth Reinig, Kristi Kloppenburg, Laura Lister, Cindy Stolze, Nancy Klinker, LeaAnn Richardson, and Mrs. Ruth Wilson.

Society inducts 52

Leadership, scholarship, character, and services were characteristics shared by one group of people—the National Honor Society composed of 104 members.

The purpose of the National Honor Society was fourfold: (1) to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, (2) to stimulate a desire to render service, (3) to promote leadership, and (4) to develop character. Eligibility was open to students in the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades. Students were required to have at least a 3.0 grade point average. They had to qualify in the areas of leadership, character, and service from ratings given by the faculty.

The officers for the club were president, Amy Schreiner, Vice president, Christy Carle; secretary, Dawn Schneider; and treasurer, Sue Hintzsche. Activities that the Honor Society sponsored included planning the Crystal Ball, volunteering time to work with the Laotian students, helping with the Speech Contest held at the school, and planning and conducting an Induction Ceremony for 52 new members on May 5, 1981.



TOP—1981 Honor Society inductees are addressed by Dick Basham. BELOW—National Honor Society veterans. (L-R) R-1 Bill Lynch, Dave Schneider, Kyle Crowe, Andy Morris, John Carle, Chad Wagener. R-2 Tonya Klinker, Steve Carter, Sue Hintzsche, Lisa Scott, Erin Barnes, Cindy Lang, Chris Riegel. R-3 Dawn Schneider, Taena Fowler, Mark Schmadke, Jeff Pilkington, Eric Nichols, Kevin Bigbee, Amy Schreiner, Christy Carle. R-4 Sheri Hardy, Marlys Nieman, Jana Block, Matt Wicks, Connie Yori, Lisa Petersen, Karen Thompson, Kendall Greenwood.

Club promotes career opportunities

On the evening of the 2nd Tuesday of each month, while everyone was at home, or doing something else, a group of students attended school. This group of students was known as the art club.

Art Club was busy throughout the year. In November, they attended a photography class. A pottery class in January, and a visit to Iowa State art center in May, helped to give the members a broad view of the art world. John Hunter, adviser of the art club, stated "We had a very successful year." He also remarked that "The purpose of this was to open up career opportunities." Officers were Laurie Benson, president, Marsha Sears, secretary-treasurer.

Top right: Row 1: Shari Bookes, Laurie Benson, Marsha Sears. Row 2: Mr. John Hunter, Sheila Smallwood, Julie Trainum, Barb Klein, Jenny Heikens, Erin Barnes, Cindy Stuart. Bottom right: Art Club advisor, Mr. John Hunter.





Members perform

Camelot and Dear Me the Sky is Falling marked the major contributions of the Drama Club to the Ankeny Community.

The majority of the cast in the musical, Camelot, and the entire cast of Dear Me . . . were members of the Drama Club. The productions were performed in the school auditorium.

Drama Club advisers, Mr. Ron Huber and Mr. Dave Kauzlarich encouraged the young performers to master the techniques of language, poise, and self-control. The members also formed the nucleus of the debate team and small and large group speech contest groups.



Top: l-r, Sue Suby, Wendy Erickson, Lori Carlson, Erin Barnes, Cindy Sheehan, Steve Jones, Brian Smythe, Glenda Trask, Curt Schwaderer, Mike Rohlf, Karen Thompson, Sue Buehler, Kendall Greenwood, Melinda Crabtree, Teena Fowler, Mary Beth Renig, Marlys Nieman, Penny Midgorden, Debbie Bell, Karen Lunde, advisor Mr. Dave Kauzlarich. Far Left: Drama Members Brian Smythe, David James, Curt Schwaderer appear in the fall musical, 'Camelot'. Near Left: Drama Members Rus Kerr and Sue Suby in 'Dear Me the Sky is Falling', the spring play.

Pep Club groups together

Supporting the Ankeny athletic teams was the main thing on the Pep Club members' minds. Dressed in their maroon and gold tee-shirts, the members sat in a group at the football games and cheered the football players on.

The main activities that Pep Club participated in included selling candy bars in order to raise money, a pizza party, and Homecoming. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores divided up and planned and decorated the halls. Bedecked in stars and posters, the Senior Hall was declared the winning hall at the pep rally. Senior members also got to make breakfast for the football players.

According to Mrs. Huser, the Pep Club advisor, "Pep Club was very successful this year. The girls were really fired up and supported Ankeny enthusiastically. It was a fun year for all involved."

Top: Dressed in their tee-shirts, the Pep Club members really stand out from the crowd. Bottom: Pep Club (l-r) Row 1. Marlys Nieman, Kim Howe, Cozy Schultz, Karin Nelson, Christin Reynolds, Cheryl Hastings, Amy Raspberry, Cindy Wiker. Row 2. Jana Block, Gina Snyders, Jaci McCarty, Christy Smith, Julie Fillman, Nancy Dykeman, Deanna Tolliver, LeAnne Spicer, Karen Aldrich, Cheri Lang, Cindy Donaghy, Chris Brookes. Row 3. Laurie Benson, Paula Martin, Lori Zuck, Lynn VanTuyl, Deb Dell, Julie Hastings, Mary Beth Reinig, Patty Nance, Sue Hintzsche, Wendy Erickson, Barb Klein, Karen Lunde, Candee Miller, Tammy Elbert, Laura Scott, Sheila Smallwood, Dawn Schneider. Row 4. Lori Trask, Julie Walters, Nancy Dykeman, Nancy Hutton, Jeannie Jongson, Julie Anthoffer, Terri Phifer, Pam Petersen, Lori Anderson, Missy Sally, Laura White, Jane McKenna, Mary Thielman, Donna Pitz, Shari Brooks, Suzanne Saveraid, Tammy Howe, Keri Brouliette. Row 5. Rose Steffani, Kerri Russell, Mindy Sally, Lisa Petersen, Val Henry, Kelly Knoer, Kris Dykeman, Tina Chamberlin, Kristi Kloppenburg, Teresa Taylor, Cheri Nelson, Rachel McClelland, Liz Mannion, Ann Syverson, Jeanne Lennee, Shannon Cahill.



International Club takes part in many activities



For the first year French and Spanish classes combined to form International Language Club. The club consisting of approximately 38 members attempted to organize one activity a month.

Periodic meetings held in the morning were lead by club president Susan Hintzsche. Other officers were: Vice-President Randy Spear and Secretary-Treasurer Pam Petersen.

A pot-luck picnic commencing the year was held at Hawkeye Park. After eating, the club members joined in a competitive game of boules.

The International Club sponsored a booth at the Foreign Food Fair held at Vets. Members sold Spanish cookies and muffins baked by FAH members.

Twice the club honored their respective backgrounds at Foreign restaurants. The trips to Garcias and Aunt Maudes highlited the clubs activities.

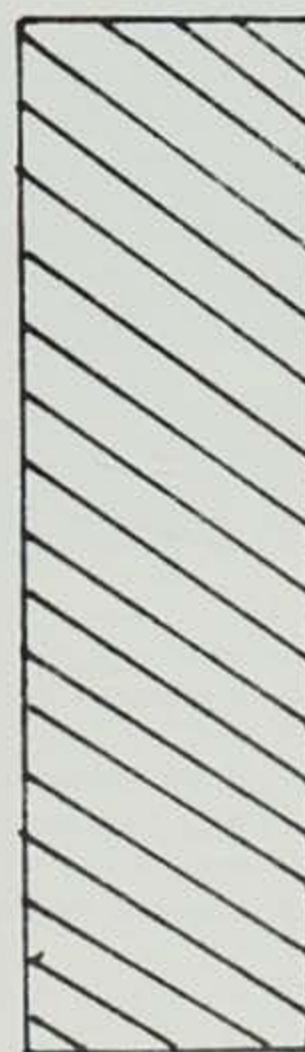
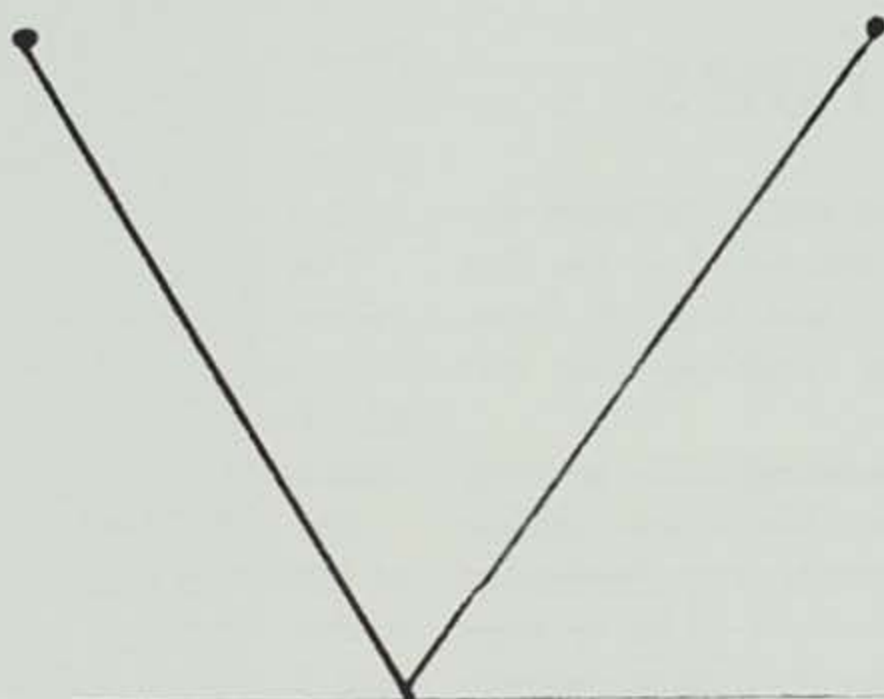
During Foreign Language Week each morning both a French and a Spanish student recited a short verse over the announcements. A breakfast was also held in honor of the Mardi Gras one morning before school in the home-ec room.

Two Pizza parties were held during the year. The first was held at Leaning Towere to celebrate Christmas. The second held at Godfathers concluded the year.

TOP—Members of International Club play boules at the club picnic. BELOW—Members of International Club, R-1 Scott Carrington, Steve Carter, Mark Altfillish, Randy Spear, Patrick Condore, Chad Wagener, Ross Mabon, Jim Bruce, Randy Blair, John Mortale, Kent Peterson. R-2 Cheri Nelson, Rachel McClelland, Taena Fowler, Pam Petersen, Penny Midgordon, Natalie Moeckly, Nancy Klinker, Lori Anderson, Tammy Battles, Ceci Stolze, Cindy Stolze, Sue Hintzsche, Anita Jones, Karen Aldrich. R-3 Linda Young, Sue Buehler, Angil Petefish, Laura Williams, Karen Lunde, Clara Clancey, Robyn Folkes, Cheryl Thompson, Nancy Lamp, Barb Klein, Kim Peak, Kristan Munch, Melinda Crabtree, Florence Mortale, Diane Grandia.

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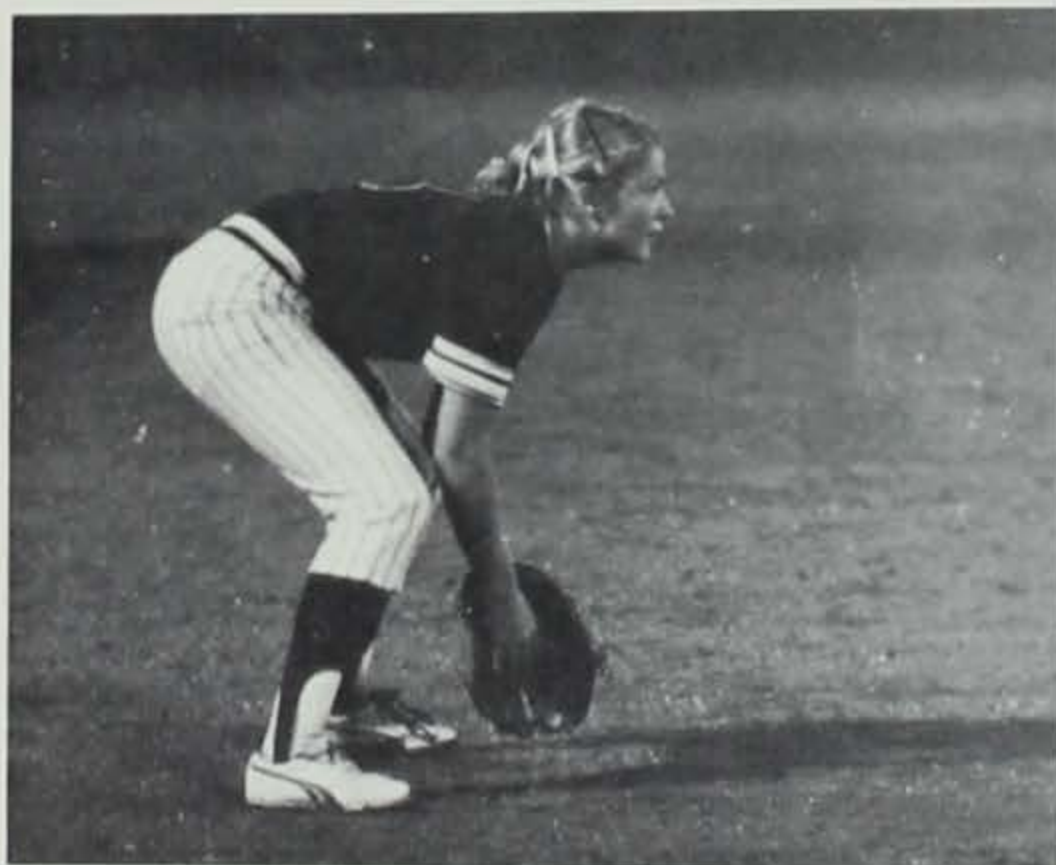
**We are the
King!**



Talent returns; overwhelms foes

The 1980 summer softball team had many victories behind them. Six starting seniors had competed in the last five state championships and helped win four of them. This season, however, proved a new challenge with different teams to compete against.

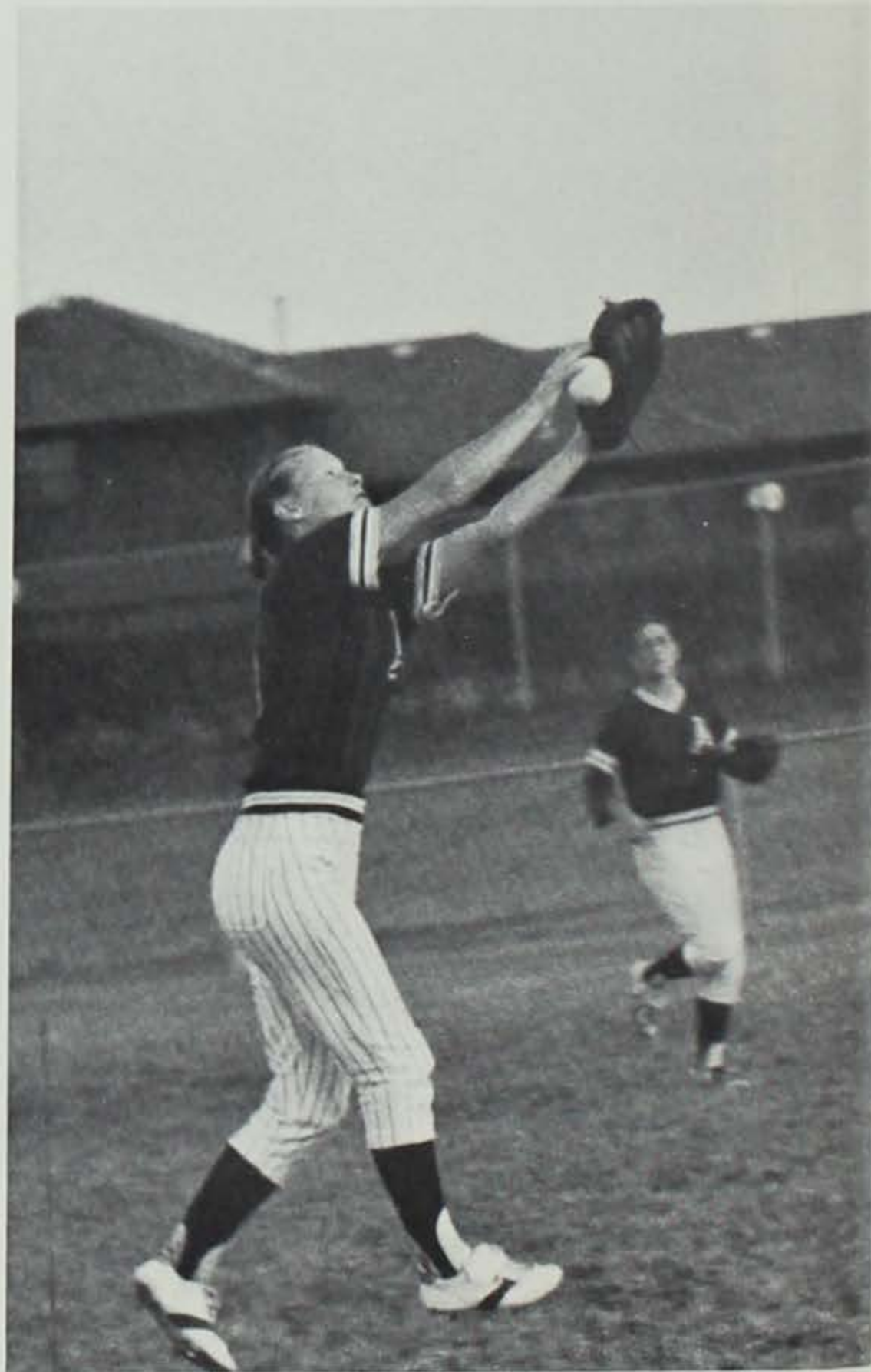
The Hawkettes started off at an amazing pace, winning their first seventeen straight games. Their first defeat came at the hands of CIC rival Urbandale. The Hawkettes sought revenge immediately, but it was not to be as they fell again in a 2-1 defensive battle. The third time, however, the Hawkettes were not to be messed with as they blasted Urbandale, 10-1. The Hawkettes rounded out their season with a 14-1 record, to compile a 31-3 season record.



Defensively, two girls shared pitching duties for the Hawkettes. Senior Deb Schneider ended her Hawkette career with a 29-2 season. She went 139-10 for her high school record. Wendy Turner also pitched 13 games; she won twelve of them.

The Hawkettes leading hitters were Karlin Hayes, centerfielder and shortstop, Connie Yori. They hit .416 and .408 respectively. Also high on the batting list were Turner who hit a .345 average, while first-baseman Cherie Andersen followed closely at .346.

The 1980 Hawkettes became the first team to place all 9 of their starters on the first or second all-conference teams. Andersen, Yori, second baseman, Cheryl Feldman, Hayes, and Schneider all received first team honors. Andersen, Yori, and Hayes were unanimous picks. Turner, catcher Jacque Meyer, third-baseman Cathy Burns, and left-fielder Kathy Johnson made second team all-CIC.





Far Left: Cathy Burns crouches in ready position along the third base line. Middle Left: Cheryl Feldman one-hands the ball as she robs her opponent of a base hit. Left: Mary McCarty makes a diving catch during warm-ups. Lower Left: Cherie Andersen lets another hit rip on her way to batting a .346 average for the season. Far Lower Left: Karlin Hayes makes a spectacular catch in centerfield. Hayes was a first team all-CIC unanimous selection. Above: Deb Schneider scores a run against CIC rival Saydel. It wasn't enough, however, as the Hawkettes fell to Saydel, 4-3.

Hawkettes are "Second to None"

The Ankeny Hawkettes once again proved they were "second to none" as they won their third straight summer softball championship. No other school had ever accomplished this feat in the history of girl's softball. The victory made the fifth state softball championship for the Ankeny Hawkettes.

Ankeny's long trek to the tournament began after a 31-3 season ended. The Hawkettes went through their sectional pairings without giving up a run. They even held CIC rival, Saydel scoreless, avenging a regular season loss with a 5-0 victory.

In districts the Hawkettes again held their first two opponents scoreless, beating Ames 4-0, and Saydel 6-0. In the

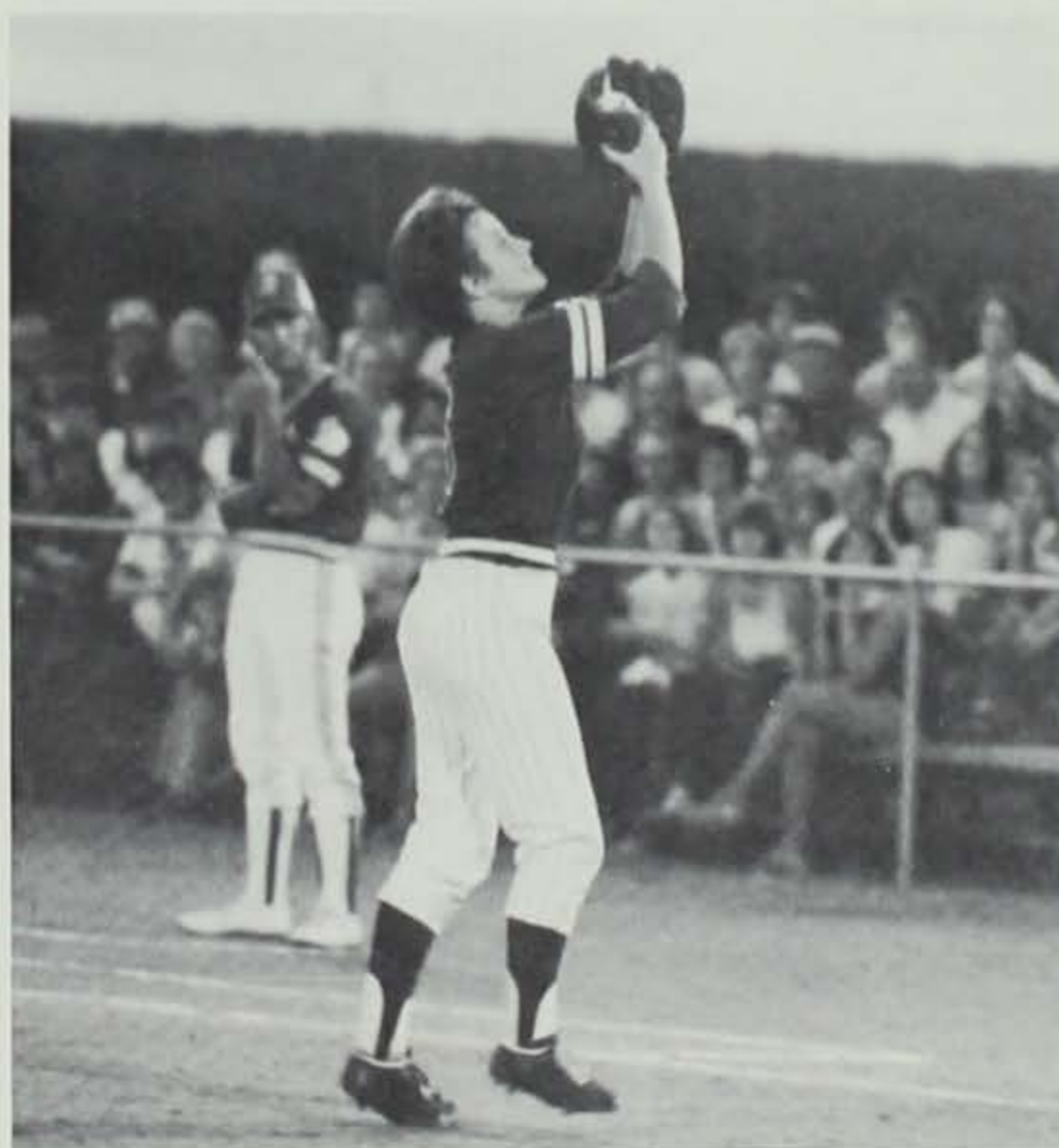
last game before state, the Hawkettes stuck out a defensive battle to beat Boone, 2-1.

Once at state, the Hawkettes defense proved a valuable asset. In first round action they held Nesco to only 1 run. The Hawkettes used a 4 run first inning to get the game off to a roaring start, and then cruised to a 7-1 victory.

The second game turned into a thriller. The Hawkettes had only 3 hits for the game but held a 2-0 lead going into the seventh inning. Maple Valley's first hitter belted a home run to make Ankeny fans a bit nervous. The Hawkettes's defense, however, downed the next three opponents to win the game.

The third game again proved close. A five run third inning gave the Hawkettes a 5-2 lead, but again the Hawkettes had to outlast a seventh inning scare, as Charles City closed the gap to 5-4 before falling in defeat.

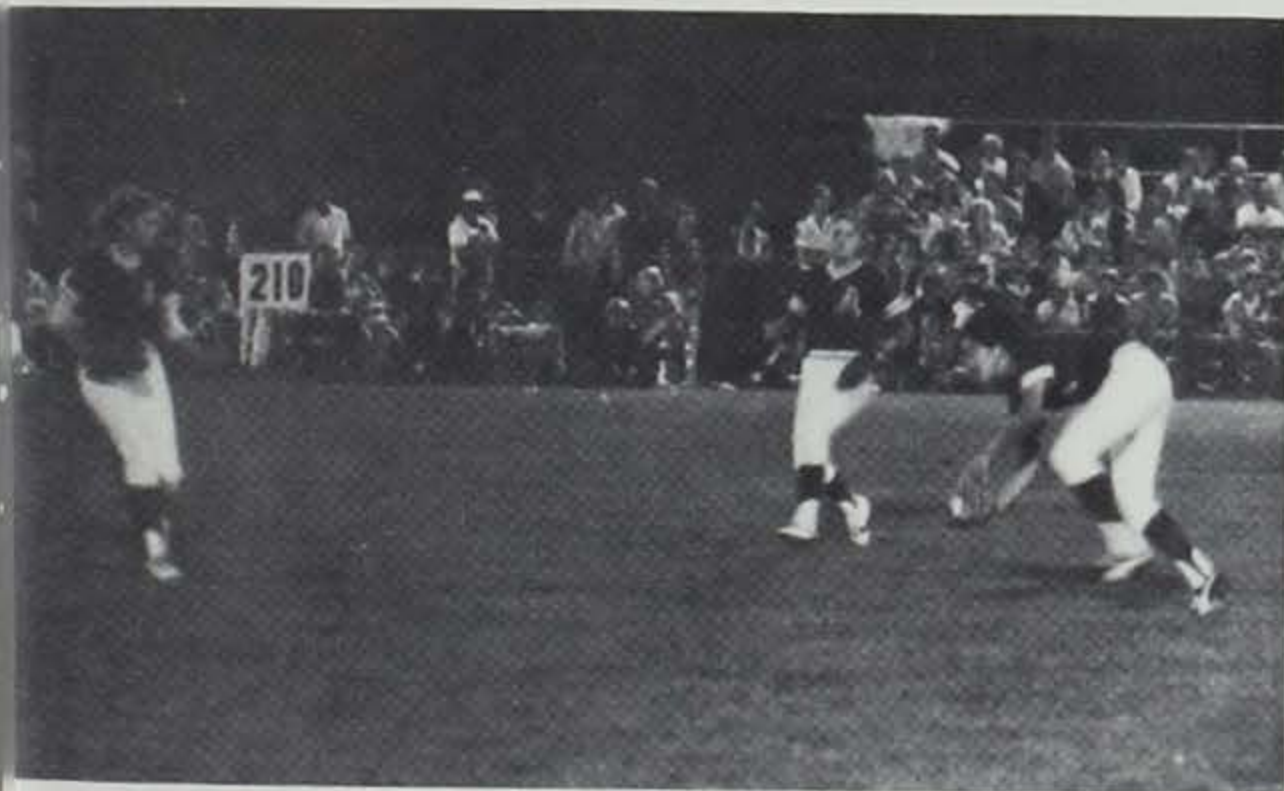
The final game of the state tournament matched the





Ankeny Hawkettes against the Lincoln Railsplitters. This match up held Ankeny center-fielder Karlin Hayes against her dad, Larry Hayes, the Lincoln head coach. The Hawkettes came out fired-up to win the last game for 6 seniors. The score, however, remained 0-0 until the third inning. Then the Hawkettes finally scored. They scored 1 in the third, 2 in the fourth and 1 in the sixth. The Hawkettes held Lincoln to only 2 runs and 3 hits to win the state championship 4-2.

Three Hawkettes were awarded all-tourney team. Shortstop Connie Yori and right-fielder Wendy Turner were also honored with an all-tournament selection.



Far Left: Deb Schneider begins her patented wind-up. She ended her Hawkettes career with a 139-10 record. Middle Upper Left: Wendy Turner, Karlin Hayes, and Connie Yori were chosen as all-tournament selections. Middle Lower Left: Jacque Meyer stretches out to reach first base safely. Upper Left: Coach Rasmussen gets a ride from the victorious Hawkettes Middle Left: Shortstop Connie scoops up the ball as Kathy Johnson and Karlin Hayes rush to help. Left: Karlin Hayes hit a triple against Maple Valley. This triple drove in the winning run. Above: Cheryl Feldman and Deb Schneider congratulate Kathy Johnson.

Ankeny caught baseball fever



ABOVE: Hawks congratulate Greg Cramer as he comes in for a homerun. UPPER RIGHT: Kent Stock completes a forced out at second. RIGHT: Andy Crawford makes a dusty entrance to third base. FAR UPPER RIGHT: Infield meets on the mound. FAR RIGHT: Kevin Spitzig reaches for the ball as he protects third base. EXTREME FAR RIGHT: Clark Wilharm pops up on third.

The 1980 boys' baseball team finished a successful season with a record of 26 wins, 9 losses overall, tying the 1979 record. The Hawks took the Central Iowa Conference title with 12 wins 2 losses.

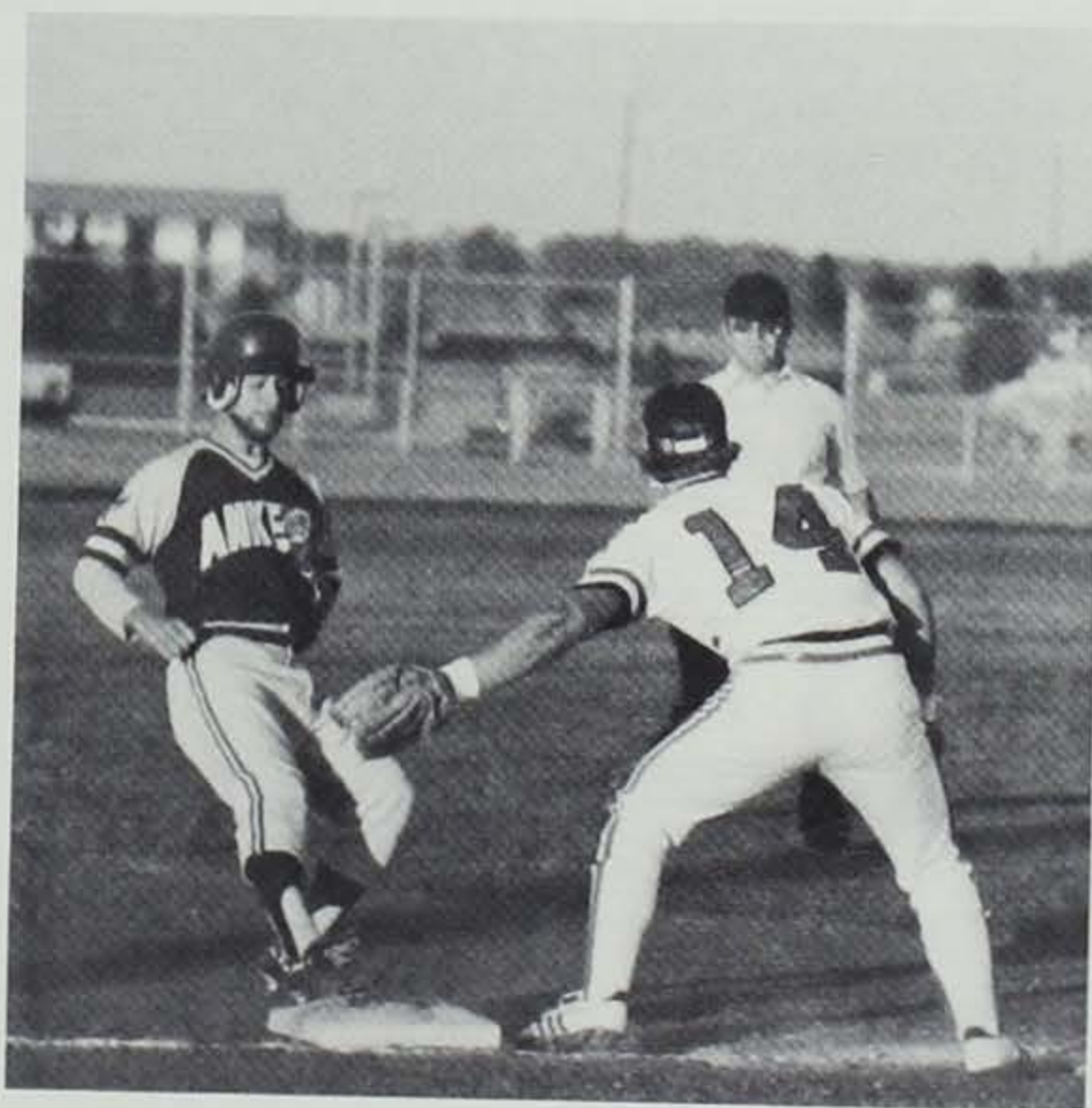
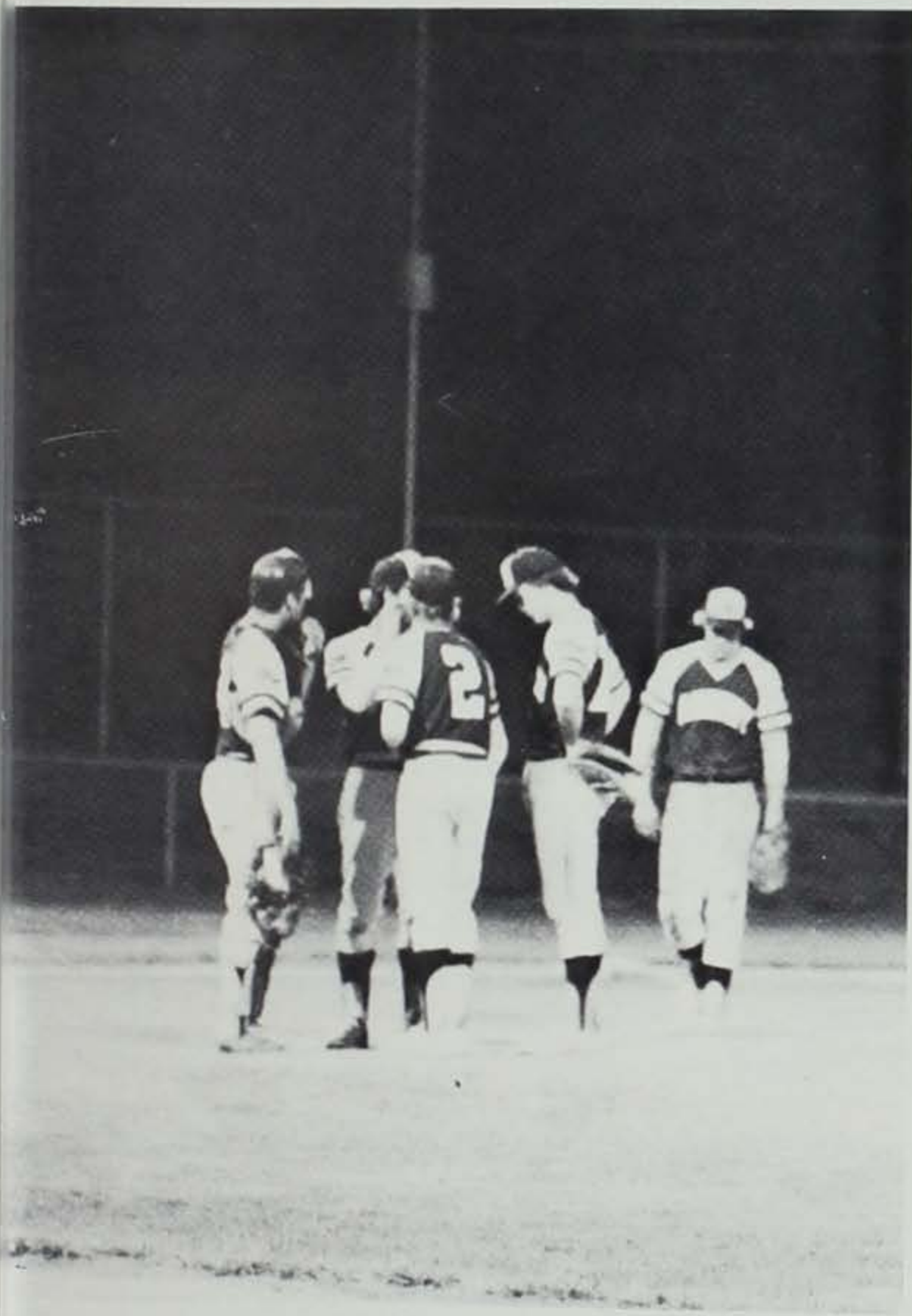
Placing on the first team CIC were: Andy Crawford, Jim Ross, Kevin Spitzig, Kent Stock, and Clark Wilharm. On second team CIC, two Hawks placed, they were Greg Cramer and Karl Reinert. Wes Hunziker received special mention and Jeff King and Tom McKinney received honorable mention.

The Hawks placed second in the district tournament losing to Grinnell. Crawford, Spitzig, and Stock headed up the first team all-district selection, and Wilharm made second team.

All-State selections included Kevin Spitzig on first team and Andy Crawford on second.

Several individual records were set during the 1980 season, which shows the effort the Hawks put forth for such a winning season.





"New Crew" proves critics wrong

After six of the nine varsity starters graduated, no one really expected the Hawkettes to be top contenders in the state. The Hawkettes set out to prove the critics wrong. Although they were a young team, they set their goals high to prove they could uphold the Ankeny tradition.

Good vibrations started in the minds of team members and fans as the young Hawkettes defeated local rival Urbandale 1-0 in the first game of the season. The young girls went on to win the Urbandale Tournament by defeating Norwalk 1-0 in the final round. Wendy Turner scored the only run in what was to be one of the season's most exciting games. The Hawkettes' six game winning streak was snapped as the Hawkettes closed the season with an 11-1 record. Statistics showed that the Hawkettes had outscored their opponents 78-11 in regular season play.

The Hawkettes were led by senior pitcher Wendy Turner. She gave up less than one run per game on the average

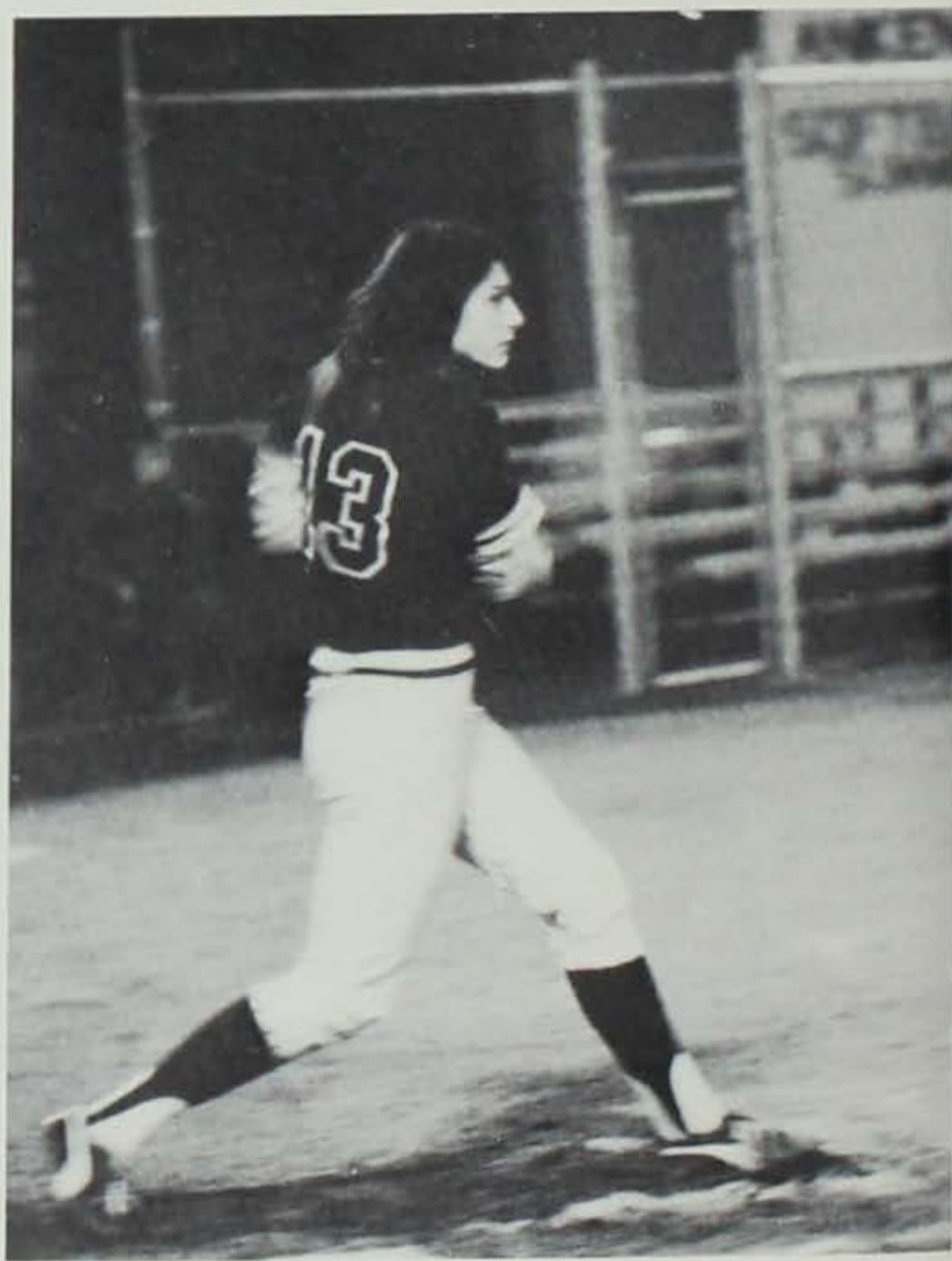
holding 12 teams scoreless during the year and ending her season record at 19 wins and 1 loss.

Karlin Hayes led the Hawkettes as she batted .434 for 23 hits, 26 runs, and 1 homerun. Mary McCarty batted .344, had 22 RBIs. Lana Taylor and Connie Yori both batted .321.

Hayes also led with 14 stolen bases and 3 triples. Yori hit 4 doubles and had 6 stolen bases.

The young Hawkettes looked forward to starting tournament action as they had proved that the "New Crew" did indeed deserve top ranking in the state.

BOTTOM LEFT—Wendy Turner fires in another one of her hard pitches. BELOW—With sheer concentration, Connie Yori puts the ball into play. LOWER RIGHT—Catcher Mary McCarty swings into action. RIGHT—Turner prepares to run after bunting the ball.





There were many who said there was just no way
A few said that they might someday
But a few gallant gals came on the scene
And this was their cry as they fielded their team.

There Ain't No Maybe In
The Fall Of '80

Even Rass, so strong and stable had his doubts
As he fielded a team that had lost its clout
But little did he know that this "New Crew"
Wasn't about to say they're through.

For There Ain't No Maybe
In The Fall of '80

The "Sensational Six" had been gone
They left in their wake a beginning of a new dawn
Could it be that this "New Crew"
Would fill the gaps of the six who flew?

But Remember,
There Ain't No Maybe In
The Fall Of '80

And with Coach Olson's helping hand
Our own enthusiastic bench to take a stand
We will run the race, though we may stumble,
Come tourney time our opponents we will humble,

Cause There Ain't No Maybe
In The Fall Of '80

No breaks we'll get from the umps, you see,
No cheers from Cooley & Company
We must take on the state, the cream of the crop,
And alone we'll be—but alone at the top!
And blown by all the winds that pass
And wet with all the showers,
We'll play in the open grass
And win those championship flowers,
For the "New Crew"

There Ain't No Maybe In
The Fall Of '80

—Tom Turner

Hawkettes storm to no. 1; Set record at six

After an outstanding season the Hawkettes looked forward to starting tournament play with good vibrations. Despite cold temperatures and high winds, the Hawkettes knew what they had to do.

The Hawkettes stormed through pre-tournament action as section play started with the Hawkettes facing Woodward Granger. It was an easy victory for the girls as they won, 12-0. The game was called early due to the 12 run rule. In the last game of the sectionals, the Hawkettes faced a tough Saydel team, but, even Saydel could not stop Ankeny as the Hawkettes came away with a victory, 7-1.

Districts proved to be no contest as the Hawkettes romped to a 10-1 victory over Nevada and defeated Ballard 4-0.

However, in Regional action, West Marshall challenged the Hawkettes throughout the game. West Marshall had an early game advantage until an explosive Hawkette offense tied the score. The Hawkettes came back to finish the game with a 5-2 win and a state tournament berth.

On October 9, the Hawkettes went into State Tournament action at Urbandale with a 16-1 record. The Benton Community Lady Bobcats was the first of three teams the girls had to face.

After dominating the Bobcats 5-0, they met up with the Adel-Desoto Cubettes in semifinal action. The Hawkettes gained a championship final's berth as they defeated the Cubettes, 9-0.

On the chilly windy afternoon of October 11, the Hawkettes battled the Norwalk Warriorettes. After seven innings of scoreless play, Mary McCarty led off the top of the eighth with a hit. Lana Taylor then batted her in with a grounder for the game's single run. The Hawkettes stable defense held the Warriorettes, as Ankeny won its sixth state softball title, 1-0.



LOWER LEFT—It's a close play but first baseman Marsha Eubank already has the ball as Norwalk's Jeneen Christowski touches the base. BELOW—After defeating Norwalk, the Hawkettes celebrate their 6th state softball title. BOTTOM RIGHT—She's out again! Shortstop Connie Yori tags Christowski as she attempts to steal 2nd base. TOP RIGHT—Cathy Ross' face shows her excitement as she was elected to the All-Tourney team. FAR UPPER RIGHT—The Ankeny Hawkettes after winning State. FAR MIDDLE RIGHT—Members of the All-Tourney team: Christie Maudlin, Kelly Brogan, Kathy Schmelzer, Cathy Ross, Karlin Hayes, Wendy Turner, Mary Gicoff, Kris Brogan, Karen Hope-well, Kelly Gorsusch, and Connie Yori. FAR LOWER RIGHT—The members of the "New Crew".





3rd in passing, 6th in CIC; injuries plague Hawks

Despite placing two players on the first team all-conference team and having the third best all-time passing team, the Ankeny Hawks finished in sixth place in the Central Iowa Conference with a 2-5 record and were 2-7 overall.

Al Rewalt and Pete Tiano were the first team choices for the Hawks. Rewalt was a defensive lineman and Tiano a linebacker.

The 753 yards passing by the Hawks was the third best ever but was a considerable amount short of the record of 1418 yards accumulated through the air in 1979.

Key injuries hurt the Hawks throughout the year. Ankeny played without starters Dave Sowers, Scott White, and Dennis Gibson most of the year and also lost Marty Howard for the season in the opening game loss to Hoover. There were many other Hawks who missed a game or two throughout the year.

Critical mistakes also plagued the Hawks. In conference games alone the team lost 12 fumbles, had 9 passes intercepted and amassed 330 yards in penalties.

Ankeny, who for the year totaled 115 points for a 12.7 per game average and allowed 189 points for a 21.0 average was co-captained by Kevin Bigbee, Al Rewalt, Gary Thielman, Mike Paasch and Clark Wilharm.

Clark Wilharm led the Hawks on offense for the year. Wilharm was the teams leading rusher, receiver and scorer.

Wilharm rushed for 653 yards on 140 carries for a 4.6 average. The 653 yards ranks fifth best on the all time list. Phil Smith was the next most productive Hawk ground gainer, following Wilharm with 342 yards on 69 carries for a 4.9 average.

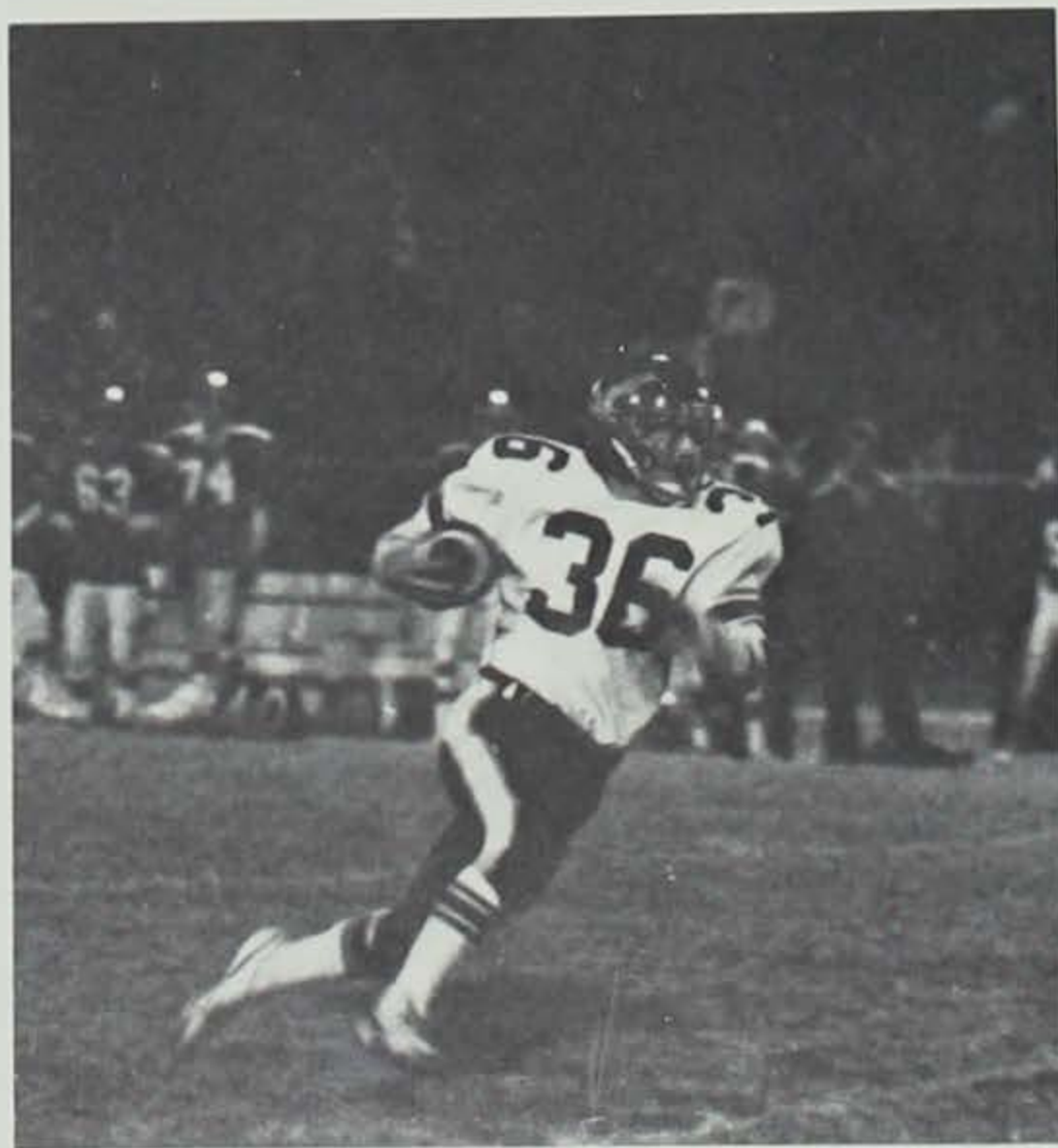
Wilharm had 23 receptions for 194 yards. The 194 yards places Wilharm 10th on the all-time reception yardage list. Wilharm was followed by Andy Morris with 12 catches and Todd Lust, Craig Ridgeway and Smith with 10 receptions each.

The versatile Wilharm also led the team in scoring with 38 points. Doug Bowman and Smith were next with 18 apiece.

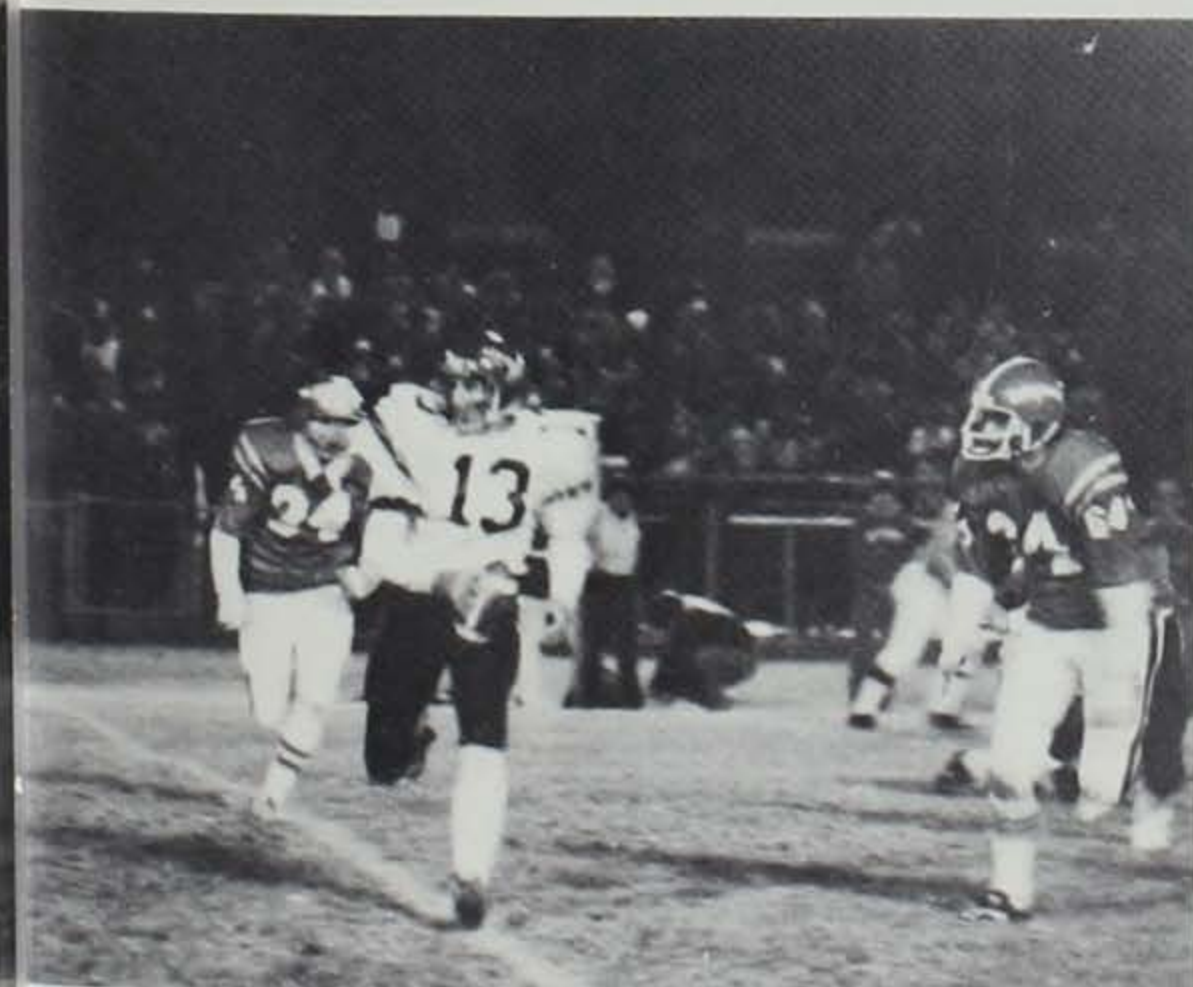
Quarterback Kyle Crowe had a fine year connecting on 81 of 165 passes for 738 yards and two touchdowns. Crowe suffered 12 interceptions throughout the year. The effort left Crowe second on the all-time list for a season trailing only Andy Crawford's 1404 yards he accumulated in 1979.

On the other side of the line, Rewalt led the team with 81 tackles which gives him tenth place on the all-time list. Tiano was next with 70 tackles followed by Chris Ross with 67 and Mike Paasch with 50.

The Hawks recovered 13 fumbles, blocked 5 punts, and
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FAR LEFT—In one of his 140 attempts for the season, Clark Wilharm (30) gains ground against Boone. Wilharm's efforts earned him a second team all-conference honors. LOWER MIDDLE LEFT—Dave Sowers stops an Urbandale opponent, however, the Hawks lost 28-6. BELOW—Tony Rhoads clears the road for Rich Cairns after an interception against Boone. BOTTOM—Kyle Crowe (13) scans the field for an open receiver. Crowe ended the season with the third best passing record for Ankeny. RIGHT—Phil Smith (26) looks for an opening in the Newton defensive line. The Hawks held the CIC champion to 21 points. BELOW RIGHT—Doug Bowman (43) plows down field in a winning effort against South Tama, in which Ankeny dominated the Trojans, 30-6.



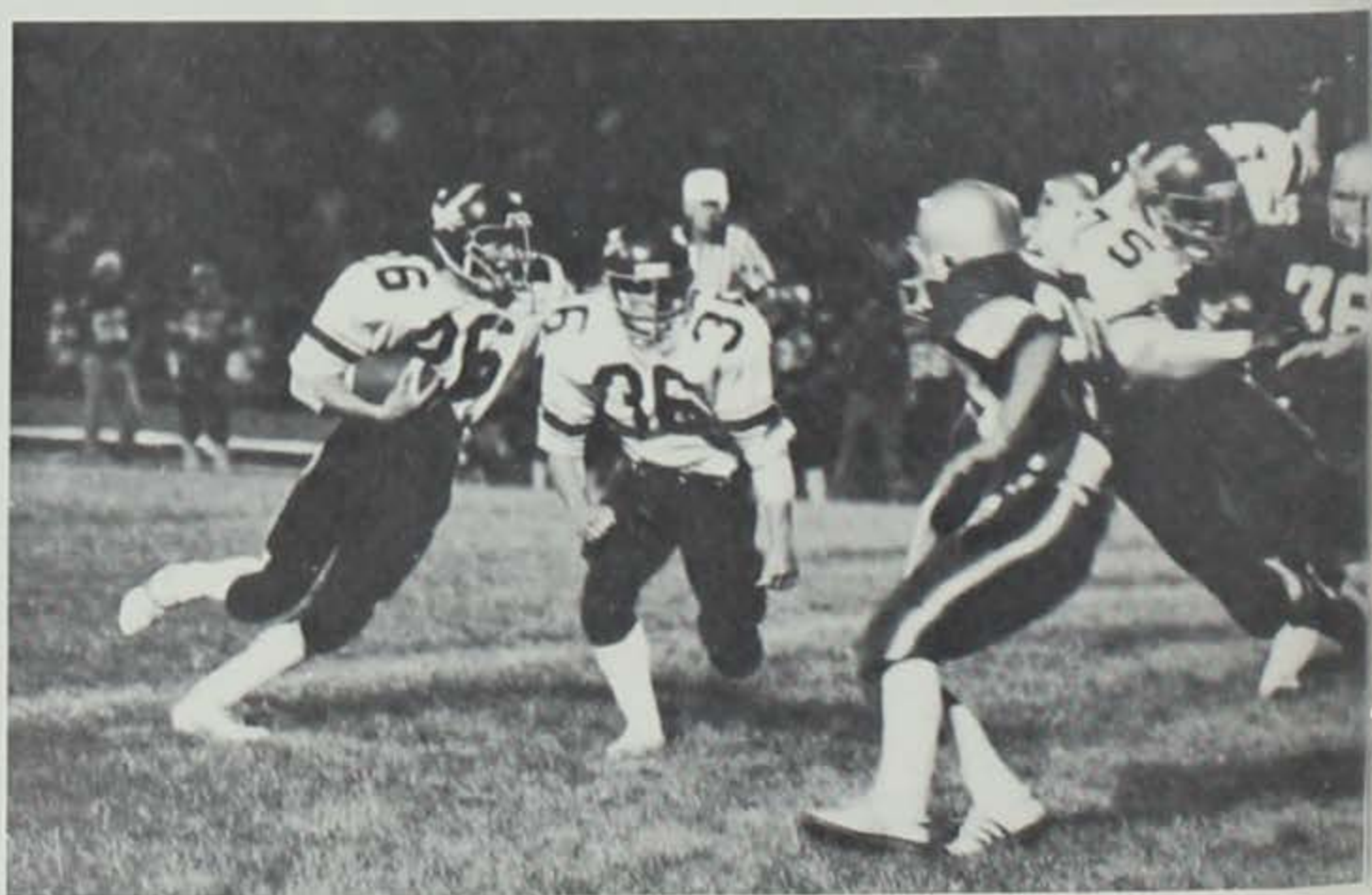
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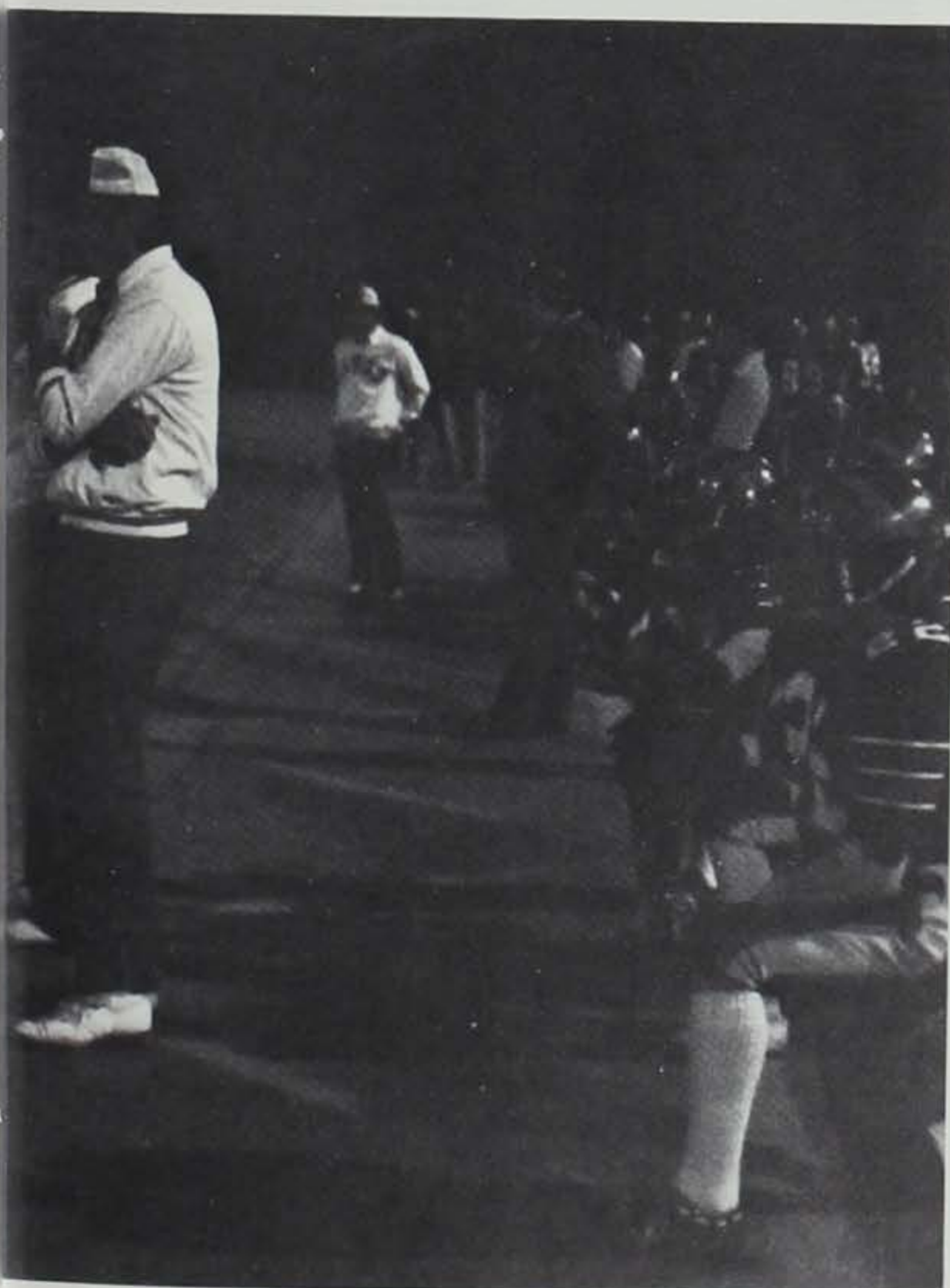
had 3 interceptions for the year.

In CIC stats Crowe ranked second in passing, hitting 65 of 128 for 562 yards. Wilharm ranked seventh in rushing with 519 yards in 104 attempts. Smith was fifteenth with 267 yards in 56 attempts. Wilharm was seventh in reception yardage with 142 yards. Lust was ninth with 118 yards and Smith was eleventh with 99 yards. The Hawks offense ranked fourth in the conference, averaging 214.7 yards per game, while the defense ranked seventh giving up 273.2 yards a game.

Todd Lust, Warren Steinkamp, Clark Wilharm, and Gary Thielman represented the Hawks on the second team CIC. Mike Paasch, Kyle Crowe, Karl Reinert, Dave Sowers and Dennis Gibson received honorable mention.

BELOW—Jeff Lamberti (15) finds a hole in Hoover's defensive line. LOWER LEFT—Clark Wilharm prepares to open the way for Phil Smith with the aid of (75) Mike Paasch. UPPER MIDDLE—Tim Simkins holds on to Boone opponent for one of his 34 tackles for the season. LOWER MIDDLE—Coach Tom Pattee and Fred Smith watch intently as Hawk players on the field roll on to win the Homecoming game against Indianola. MIDDLE RIGHT—Greg Butz dives for extra yardage against South Tama. LOWER RIGHT—Scott Tudor down the sidelines in Homecoming game.





Tenth place state finish, CIC third

The 1980 girls' cross country season proved to be another year of improvement for the Hawkettes. Competing in their second straight state meet, the Hawkettes came in tenth, an improvement from twelfth last year.

Ankeny started the season with a bang by winning their first five meets including four invitationals. Mary Bellizzi led the Hawkettes during this period and throughout the year as she placed in the top ten in every meet except the districts and state meets. Bellizzi ran the second fastest time ever for the two mile run by finishing third in the Ankeny Invitational in a time of 12:03.

In the CIC meet at Southeast Polk, Ankeny was upset by both Indianola and Urbandale and came in third. The Hawkettes had beaten both these teams in meets earlier. Bellizzi once again led the Hawkettes as she placed second in 12:25 while freshman Tammy Stordahl was third in 12:40.

Senior Cindy Luke led the Hawkettes in the district and state meets. Luke took ninth in districts in 12:23 while she ran a 12:31 to claim 49th in the state meet. Ankeny claimed second in the district meet and tenth at state.



Far Left: Mary Bellizzi and Cindy Luke fight against the elements in the district meet at the fairgrounds to qualify for the state meet. Upper Left: Ankeny girls cross country team makes their move for the lead at the start of the race. Lower Left: Christy Carle takes the lead at the Ankeny Invitational. Below Top Left: Senior Christy Carle tries to pull away from a

no. 1 ranked Indianola runner. Below Bottom Left: Mary Bellizzi starts her kick for the finish with only $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile left. Top Right: Tammy Stordahl, freshman, takes the lead in the JV division in the Hawkette Invitational. Bottom Right: Karen Aldrich starts to make her move at the mile mark at Hawkette Invitational.



Hawks find key to success

Determination was the key to success for the 1980 Boys Cross Country Team. Despite the loss of superstars Chris Leonard and Dave Chittick to graduation, the troops secured the Central Iowa Conference Title for the first time in seven years.

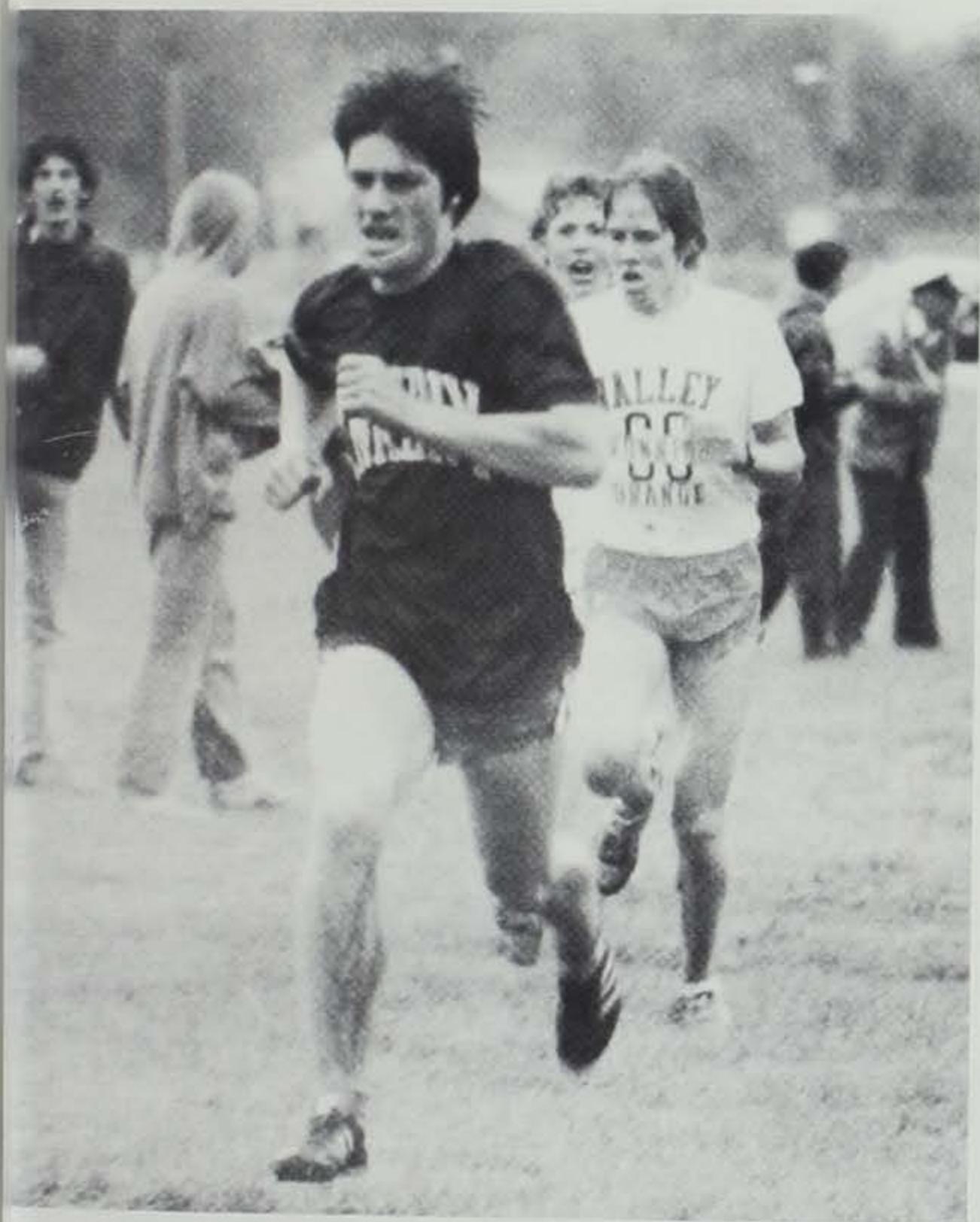
The Hawks also rose to the occasion to take second in the Ankeny Invitational, second in the Indianola Invitational, second in the Knoxville Invitational, and fifth in the District meet. In their nine major invitationals, the Hawk runners placed first or second in five of them. The junior varsity squad, however, won three of the four JV invitationals they participated in.

The Hawks were led by junior Jack Vandenberg who blazed the trail for a season-high 10:19 two-mile run. Other varsity standouts included Mike Schmitz, Tim Ackert, Steve Cox, and Chris Cowan. Overall, Vandenberg captured second in the Boone dual, second in Indianola Invitational, and third in the CIC meet.

Thirteen team members received "A" awards for their commendable performances and Steve Cox was chosen team captain for his indispensable leadership. The young squad lost only five senior participants from their very successful 1980 campaign.

Top: Mike Schmitz gives a final effort in the last 20 yards of the race at the district meet. Bottom: Chris Cowan fights for the lead as the final cross country meet comes to an end.





Top Left: Tim Ackert pulls away from the middle of the pack to move ahead. Bottom Left: Jack Vandenberg battles it out with a Newton runner as he makes his move. Below Right: Senior Steve Cox pulls ahead of his contenders at districts.



Champs return

The defending conference and girl's state basketball champs began practice late in October with their minds set on another successful season.

Their season started as they faced Roland Story in the Urbandale Jamboree. After defeating Roland Story 72-33, the Hawkettes went on to win eight more consecutive games before falling to state rival Norwalk, 92-74 during a Christmas tournament.

The girls came back to win the remaining season's games and captured the CIC crown before starting on their tourney trail with a season record of 19-1.

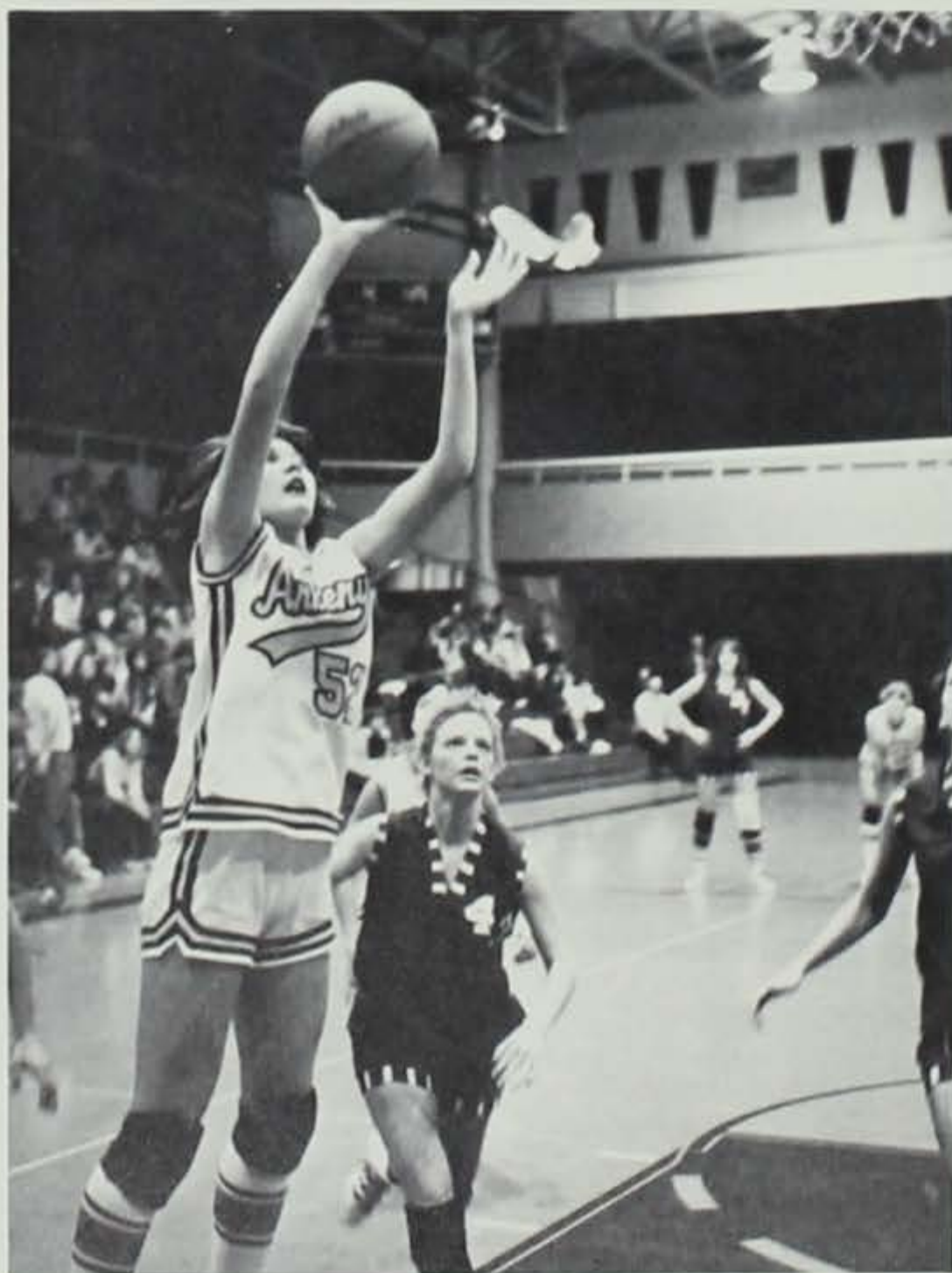
The Hawkettes were led offensively by junior Connie Yori, as she led the scoring attack in all but two season contests with a 36 point per game average. She ended the season with 1039 total points and set school records with a 66 percent from the field and a sparkling 173 successful freethrows creating a 74 percent average. York also led with 112 rebounds, 39 interceptions and 184 assists. York was followed in all categories by Karlin Hayes who scored 580 points during the season for a 20 point game average. She shot 59 percent from the field and 68 percent from the charity line. Hayes grabbed 63 rebounds, had 24 steals and added 167 assists. Carrie Knudsen, the other starting for-

ward, ended the season with 441 points and a 55 percent field goal average and tied Hayes with a 68 percent accuracy on her freethrows. As a team the Hawkettes scored 2212 points and had an offensive average of 76.3. They also tied last year's school record for the best field goal percentage as a team as they posted a 60 percent average.

Marsha Eubank led the guard court with 170 rebounds and 23 blocked shots. Christy Carle followed in rebounds with 66, and Amy Schreiner followed with 60. Julie Hastings took second place honors in blocked shots with 10, and Carle followed with 6. Missy Reynolds led with 39 interceptions. Eubank was next with 28 steals, followed by Carle who grabbed 23. The defense allowed only 59.3 points against them a game.

The team placed seven girls on the All Conference team. First team choices were Hayes, Eubank and unanimous decision, Yori. Honorable mention honors were given to Knudsen, Schreiner, Carle and Reynolds.

With their successful season behind them the Hawkettes went confidently into another state tourney trail with their minds set on the ultimate goal . . . the state title.





FAR LEFT—Sophomore Kris Thompson breaks away from Urbandale guards to score an easy two points. LEFT—Hawketts guards, Julie Hastings (34), Marsha Eubank (50), and Missy Reynolds (42) struggle for a rebound against Urbandale forwards. TOP—Reynolds, Christy Carle (22), and Amy Schreiner (32) pose a tough defense against the Boone forwards. Middle—Carrie Knudsen (24) shoots a jumper over the hand of a Newton defender. BOTTOM—Karlin Hayes sinks a charity shot in the Ankeny-Boone contest. RIGHT—Connie Yori drives for an easy basket against Urbandale.



1980 again?? Outcome different,

Title Rematch

The scene was quite the same as the year before. The two teams were identical and the situation was the same. The only difference was the urge for revenge in the minds of the Norwalk Warriorettes. The score was tied, a few seconds remained on the clock and the game between the 3A and 4A state champions was for the overall state title.

The Hawkettes, as one of the favored teams in the state, stormed past first round sectional opponent Valley, dominating with a score of 73-43. They then defeated a Dowling challenge, 79-71, before facing CIC rival Urbandale in the sectional finals. The girls held off Urbandale 64-53 to advance into regional action against a tough Lincoln team.

Ankeny and Lincoln battled back and forth through out the game, but the strong will and determination of the Hawkettes gave them the victory, 72-67. The battle for the regional finals also proved to be a challenge, but the Hawkettes prevailed with a 93-82 win, giving them a state tourney berth.

The Hawkettes handled Davenport-Assumption in the class 4A opener 84-65. For the 4A finals, the Hawkettes faced the challenge of Charles City. The girls won the title, a state championship in itself, 80-69.

The class 1A champs, Aplington, battled the Hawkettes, but their efforts were in vain as the Hawkettes again prevailed 77-69, boosting them into the state finals against last years match, Norwalk.

The two teams battled for the lead throughout each minute of the game. With just a few seconds remaining in the game the score was tied at 51 with the ball in Norwalk's guard court. The Warriorettes brought the ball into the forward court and called a time-out with :02 seconds remain-

ing.

After the time-out, the ball was passed into Norwalk's Brenda Weed who sunk a 20 foot-plus jump shot as the buzzer sounded, sending the crowd into total mayhem for the second consecutive year.

Also for the second consecutive year, Connie Yori was named to the All-Tournament team. Yori was joined by teammate Marsha Eubank.

Yori led all the forwards in the state tourney games in scoring as she tossed in 166 points. Eubank took top honors in rebounding with 32. Yori was sixth with 6. Eubank and Julie Hastings tied for third place in blocked shots as they had 2 each, and Karlin Hayes was second in assists with 21. (cont. top of pg. 143)





FAR LEFT—Marsha Eubank (51) and Julie Hastings (35) steal a rebound from a Norwalk forward in the championship finals. TOP LEFT—Eubank controls the tip in an Ankeny-Norwalk jumpball. BOTTOM LEFT—1981 Class 4-A State Champs. TOP MIDDLE—Ankeny cheerleaders, Amy Raspberry, Ann Syverson, Chris Brooks, Jeannie Lennie and Dawn Schneider, added spirit to the excitement of the state tournament. BOTTOM MIDDLE—Karlin Hayes (11) strives for two points against Norwalk's tough defense. TOP RIGHT—All-tourney pick Connie Yori, wears a dejected look after the two point loss to Norwalk. BOTTOM RIGHT—Yori carries the ball past three defenders on the way to the bucket.



Fourth straight CIC championship, Hawks end season on winning note

The Hawks finished the boys' basketball season with a record setting fourth straight conference championship.

However, the conference championship did not seem possible mid-way into the season. The Hawks won their first two games and lost the next six. At that point a conference championship seemed very remote. Most so-called "experts" wrote off the Hawks to a rebuilding year. Even though many had given up, the Hawks themselves did not quit as they regrouped, won the rest of the season games and ended the season with a 12-6 record and the CIC championship.

Led by junior Kyle Crowe who averaged 17.5 points per game, the Hawks averaged 73 points per game. Sophomore Max Schnepf and Jim Thompson followed with a 14.2 and 13.1 per game average, respectively. Juniors John Carle and Pat Gannon added a 9.2 and a 5.7 average respectively. Senior

Gordon Ploeger contributed a 10.2 average. As a team, they shot 49% from the field and 62% from the charity line.

The weak point of the team was defense. "Our rebounding was not very good," summarized coach Larry Ireland.

The team yielded 64 points per game and averaged 30.2 rebounds. Again, Crowe led the team in rebounding with a 10.4 average.





Far lower left: John Carle makes his way around East opponent in district competition at Ames. Far left: Jim Thompson takes an inside shot for two in Ankeny's victory over Newton. Left: Pat Gannon shoots an easy two in game against Hoover. Lower left: Gordon Ploeger does some fast dribbling to out-play his Indianola defender. Below: Kyle Crowe tips one up as Trojan players guard under the basket.



Postseason honors enlighten end

The Hawks entered the tourney season with high hopes. For the second year in a row, the first round opponent sent the Ankeny team home.

Ankeny met D.M. East in the first game of district competition held at Ames High School. East prevailed, 71-69, in a game where the score went back and forth several times.

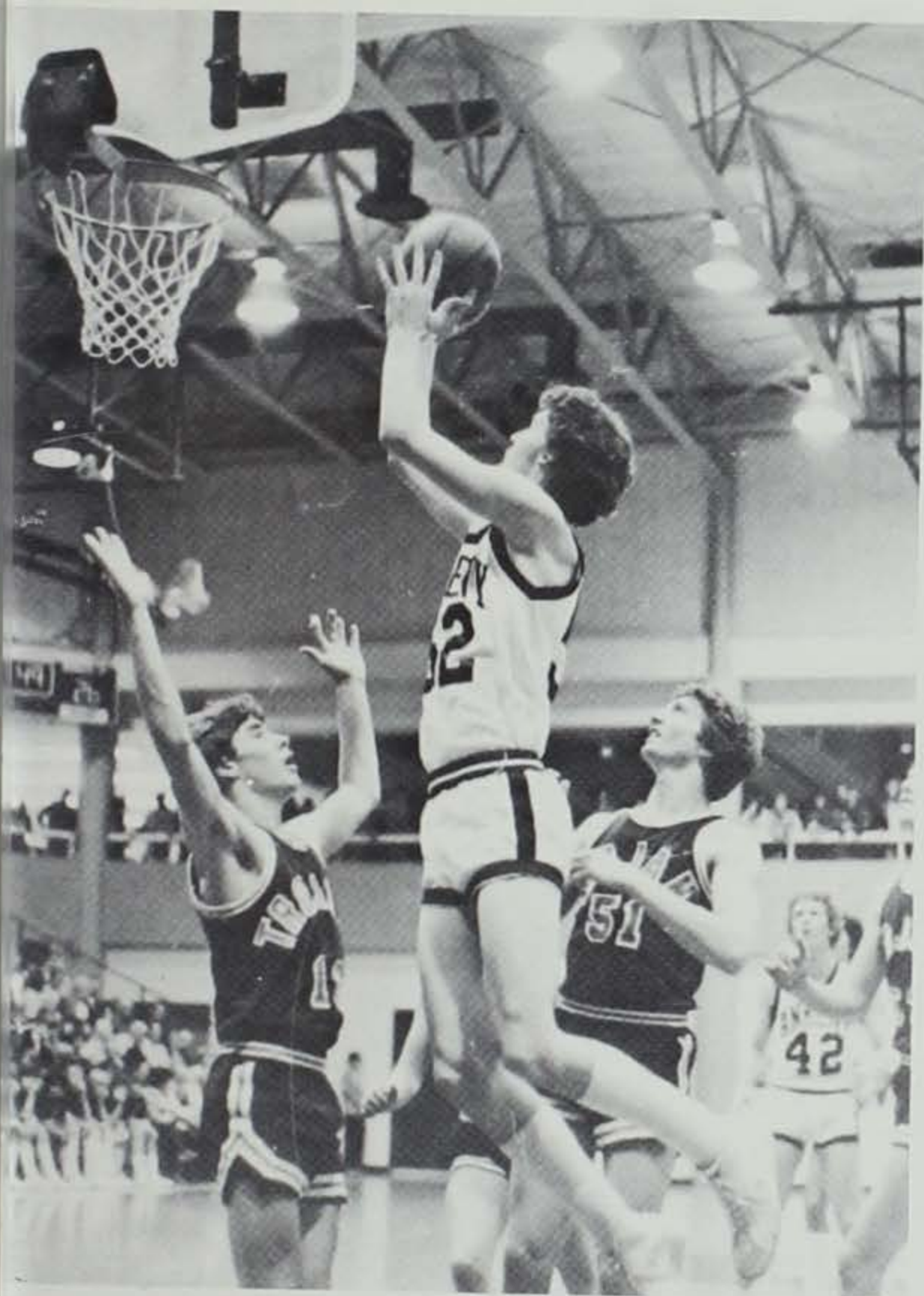
Postseason honors enlightened the end of the season. Junior Kyle Crowe received special mention in the all-state honors from the Des Moines Register. Crowe was also selected to the 1st team all-conference and all-area.



Second team all-CIC honors went to junior John Carle and sophomore Jim Thompson. Carle also received honorable mention all-area. Senior Gordon Ploeger, junior Pat Gannon and sophomore Max Schnepf gained honorable mention all-CIC.

Various players received team honors: Kyle Crowe was selected as the team's most valuable player. John Carle received the best defensive player honor. Honorary captain—Gordon Ploeger; Most Improved Player—Jim Thompson; Best Rebounder—Kyle Crowe and Best Free Thrower—Max Schnepf were other awards given.





Far lower left: Kyle Crowe fights for tip off to start the game off at districts. Far left: John Carle drives in as Newton tries to defend the shot. Left: Steve Howard goes for two. Below: Gordon Ploeger lays one up as Newton defenders stand and watch. Lower Left: Pat Gannon makes an inside move for two in Ankeny's victory against the Trojans. Lower right: Jim Thompson struggles for the basket as Indianola opponent tries to defend.



Scott, team set school records

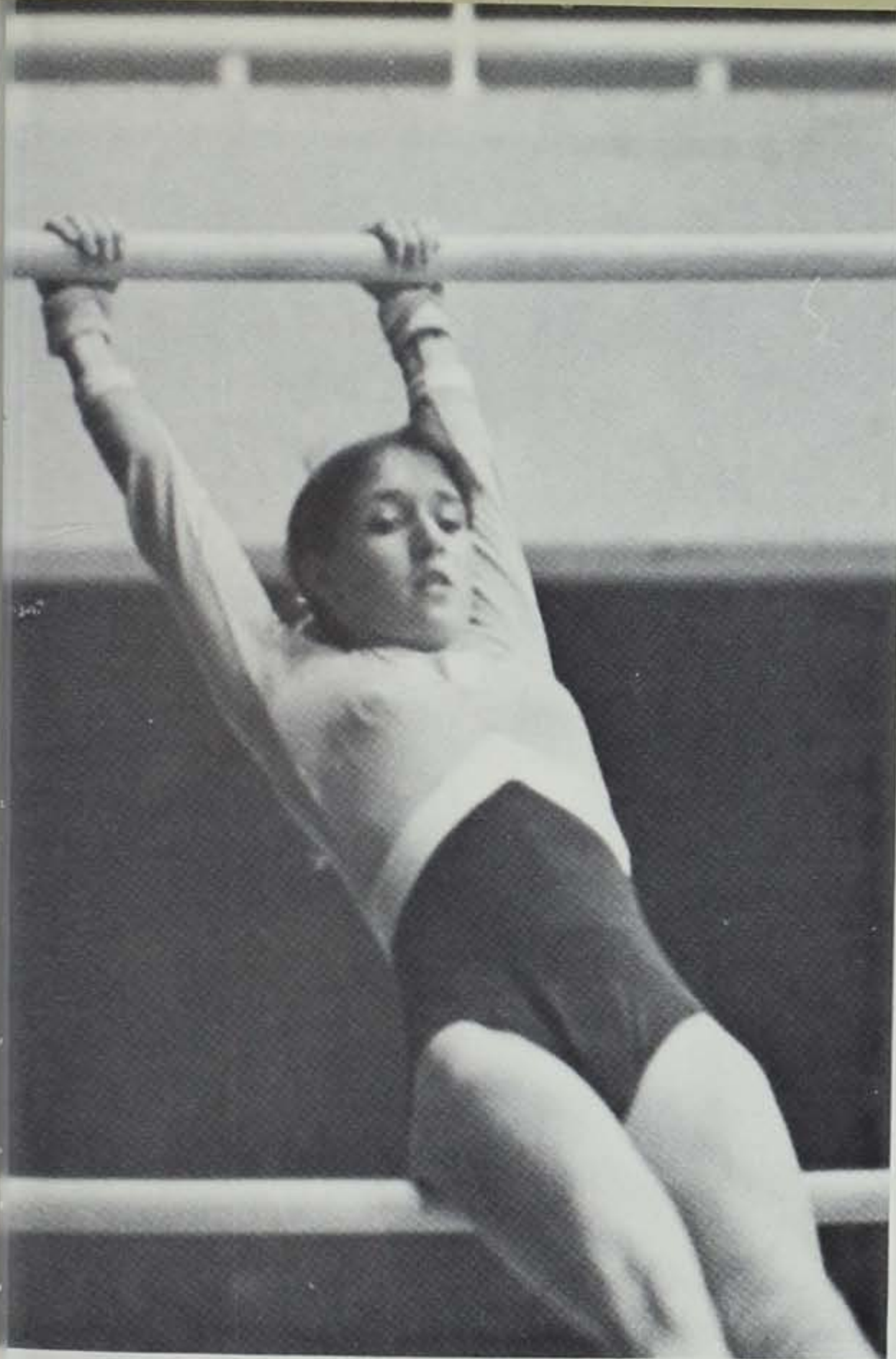
Lisa Scott continued her assault on the school records in gymnastics as she captured the records in both Tumbling and All-Around. She now possesses the school record in all gymnastics events. The team as a whole compiled a 7-1 season. They also became record holders of the highest team score by receiving a 156.50 against Ames.

Returning letterwinner Lisa Scott led the Hawkettes, who are coached by Steve Lamansky. Although she was sidelined at the beginning of the season with an injured arm, she quickly recovered to help the team post a successful season. Her Tumbling score of 8.95 during the Hoover meet was the highest ever received by an Ankeny gymnast. The All-Around score of 33.55 during the Roosevelt meet added to her success during the gymnastics season.

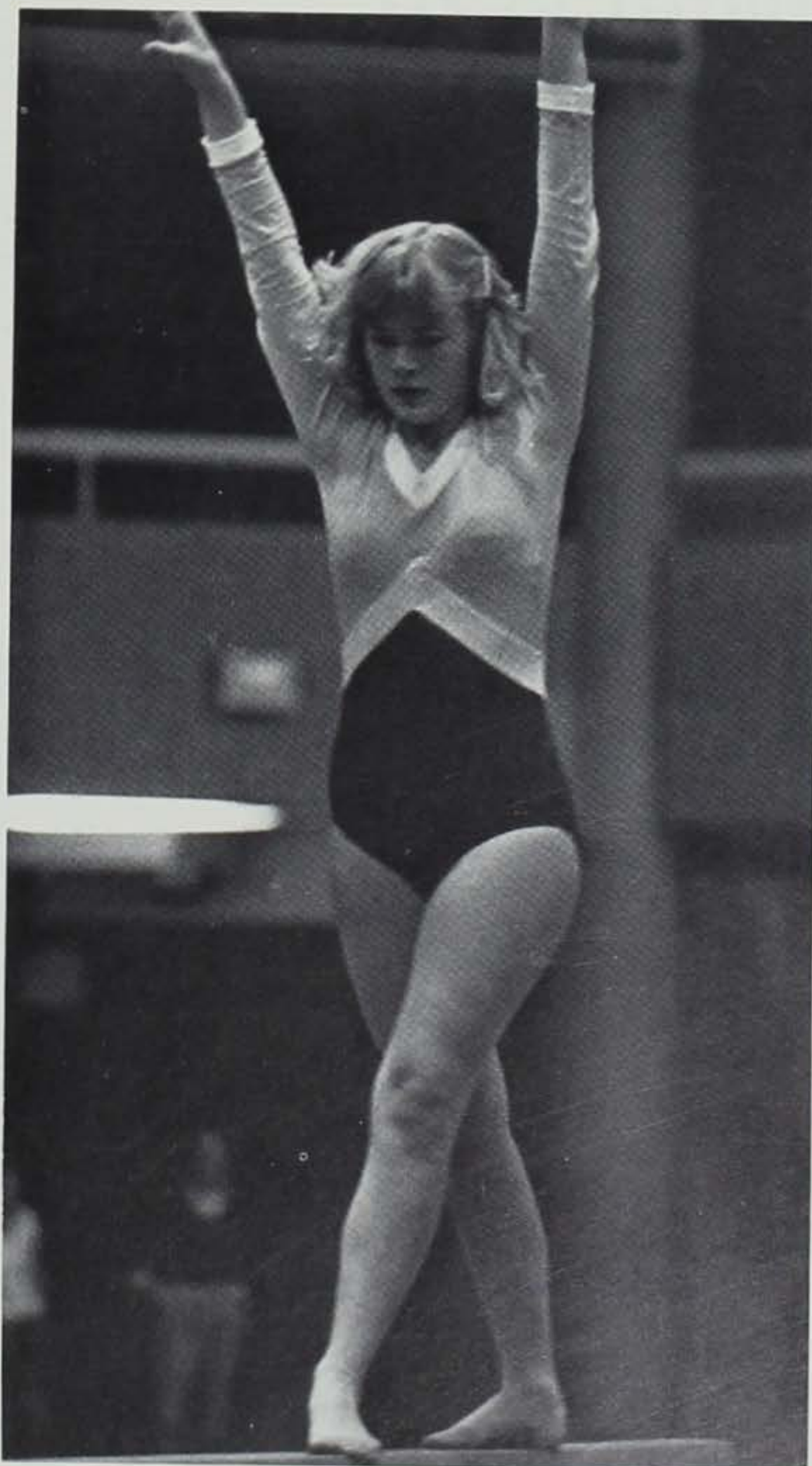
A score of 155.05 allowed the entire team to qualify for the regional meet. The district meet was held at Lincoln.

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BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Lisa Scott executes her floor exercise routine at the Gymnastics State Meet. FAR TOP LEFT: Junior Shari Brooks performs on the balance beam. FAR MIDDLE LEFT: Members of the gymnastics team take a break during a meet. LEFT: Scott displays one of her many moves on the parallel bars. BOTTOM LEFT: Liz Clapper's talent on the beam is evident. BELOW: Sophomore Donna Pitz maintains her balance while on the beam.

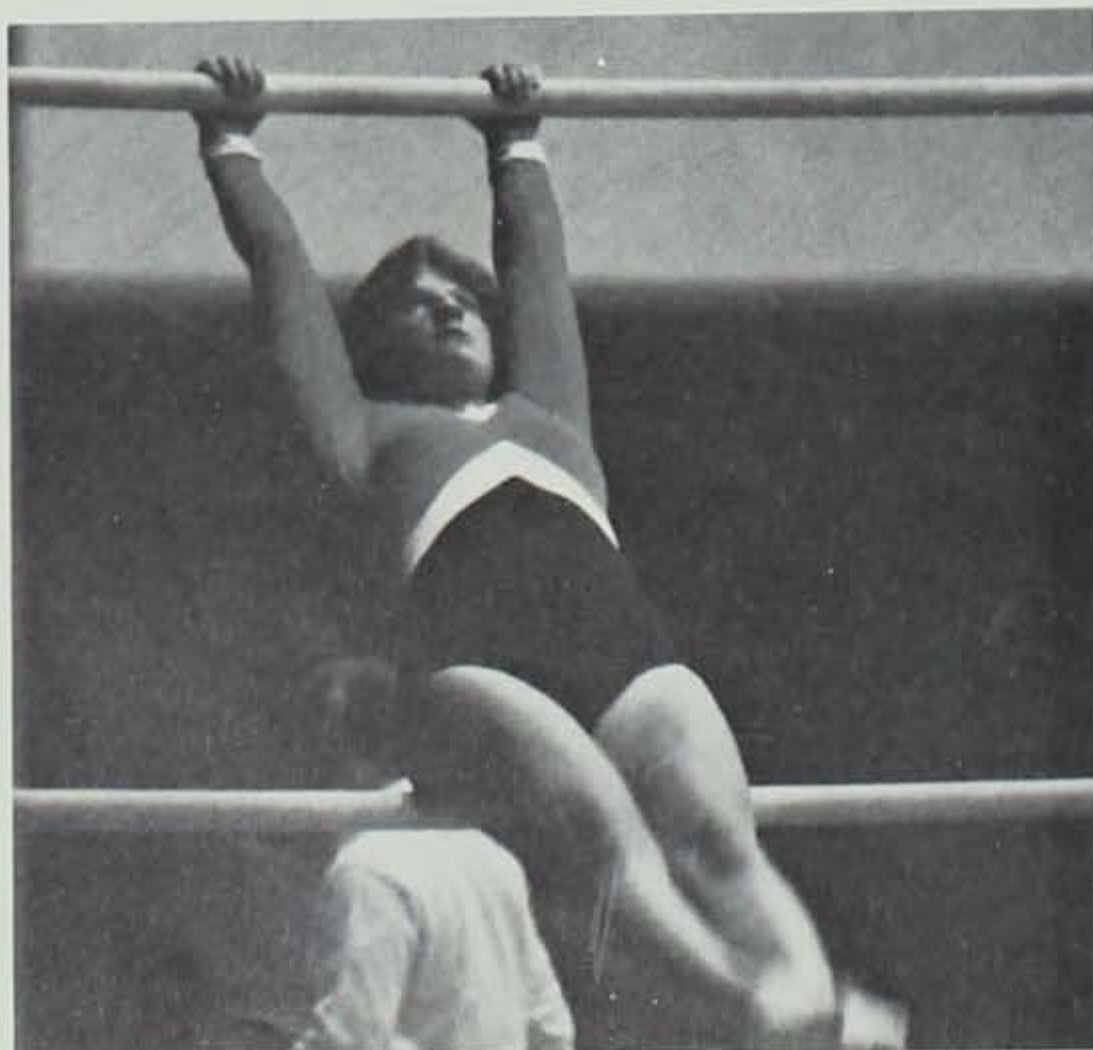


One to state; Power rating, ninth best, ends season

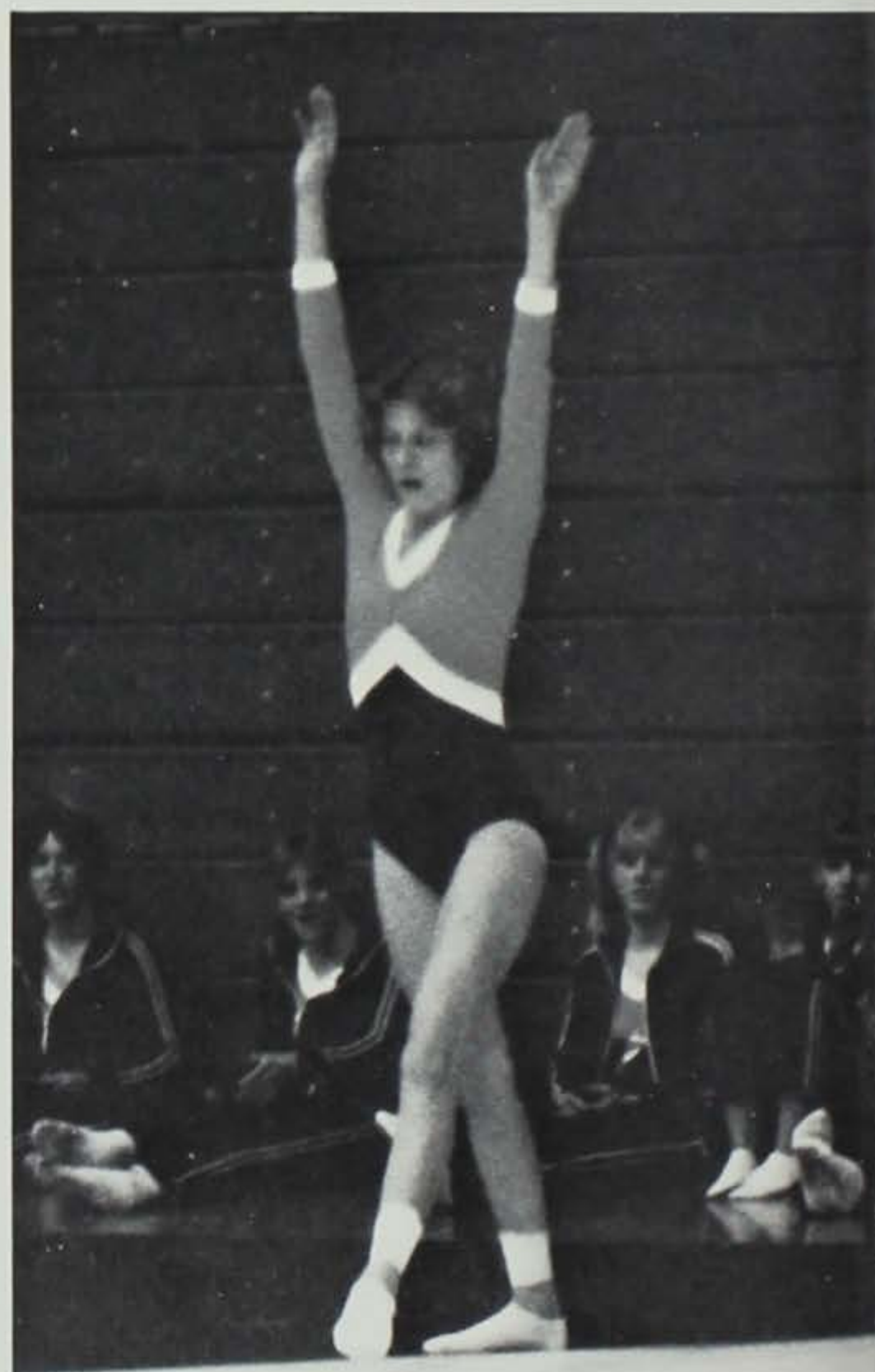
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Their score gave them a 3rd place finish. Scott took first place in the floor exercise and in the All-Around. The individual event qualifiers were Scott, in all events; Cindy Stuart, in all events except the beam; Liz Clapper, in the beam; and Shelley Lowe and Dawn White, who both qualified in the vault.

Although the team placed 5th with a score of 154.50 at the regional meet held at Ames, the entire team was unable to qualify for the state meet. Scott qualified individually in the floor exercise with a score of 8.8, which gave her a 4th place finish. At state, Lisa was able to claim fifth place in the floor exercise with a score of 8.45.

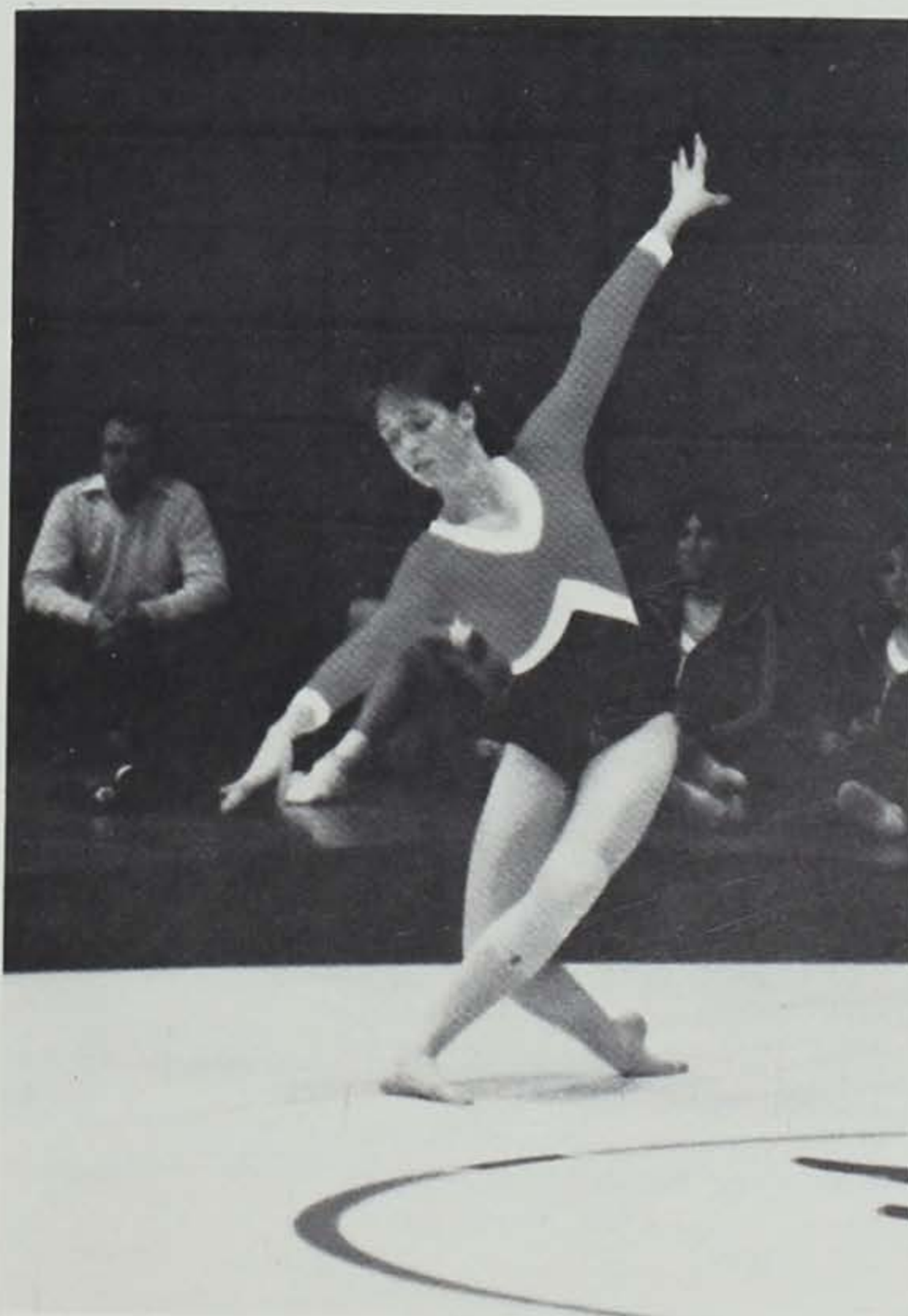


According to Coach Lamansky, "It was a tremendous season for Ankeny gymnasts." They had a team "Power Rating" average of 148.85 which ranked them 9th in state. The letterwinners for the Hawkettes were Liz Clapper, Cindy Stuart, Shari Brooks, Jan Campbell, Karen Lunde, Lisa Scott, Tami Sheets, Donna Caffrey, Donna Pitz, Shelley Cahill, Shelley Lowe, and Dawn White.





BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Donna Caffrey performs on the bars as Coach Lamansky spots her. MIDDLE FAR LEFT: Liz Clapper prepares to complete a gymnastics move during her floor routine. LEFT: The beam provides Lisa Scott with a chance to show her talent. BOTTOM LEFT: Cindy Stuart soars through the air as part of her exercise. BELOW: Scott displays one of her graceful moves which adds to her floor exercise routine.



With five straight wins, Wrestlers complete winning season

The Ankeny wrestling squad started off on the wrong foot as they found themselves with a 1-4 record half-way through the season. Then, with more discipline and initiative, the team came back with five straight victories to finish the season with a 6-4 record.

The total individual records were 321-246-6, led by Matt Lenaghan on the varsity with a 22-9 record, sophomore Dave Elliot led the junior varsity with a 8-1 record. Dave also led the sophomores with an individual record of 11-2.

In the Hawks first dual, Clarion slipped by the Hawks 30-26. The second dual with Marshalltown was lost by 1 point and the third was lost to SEP by 17 points. Then the Hawks came back to stomp Indianola 42-12. They turned around to lose to Dowling 41-17. After that upsetting loss, the Hawks won the last bout. The total season score for Ankeny was 340 pt. and for the opponents, 223.

The Hawks finished 3rd at the CIC and at the Valley Tournament, 6th place at Eagle Grove and at Districts. Bernie Barone, Dan Dullard, Isaac Jones, and Dave Weiner received 3rd place medals at the District Tournament.

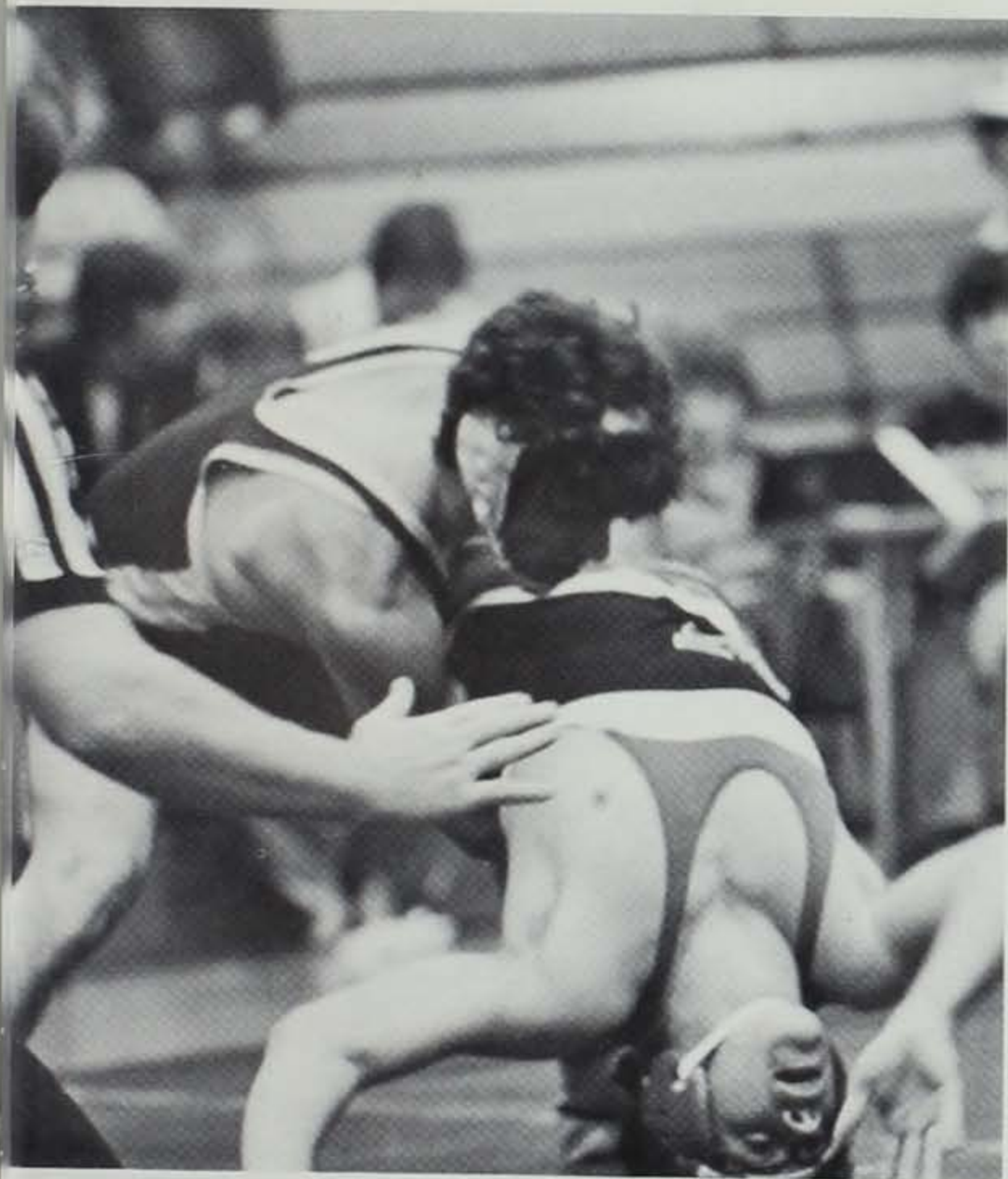
The junior varsity began with a rough start also. One win out of the first eight meets got the junior varsity psyched up to win four and tie one of the last five meets. The sophomore team finished with a 4-1 record.

There were four men on the squad who were members of the Guts Club. Guts Club members Tim

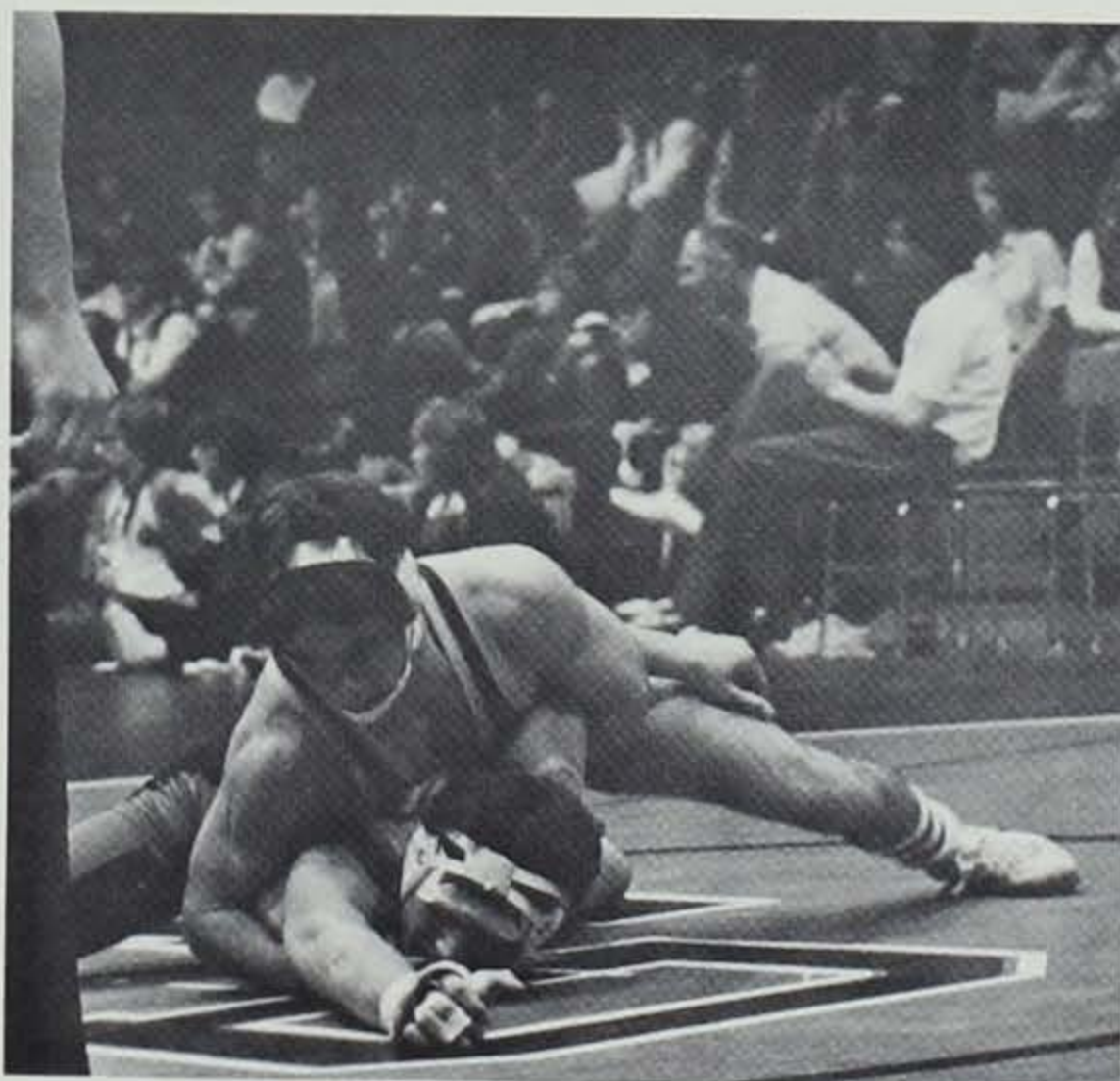
Hiscocks, Pete Tiano, Jon Jamison, and Jim Reese had to fulfill the requirement of not missing a single practice for any reason. The wrestlers and coaches were treated to a

dinner at La Pizza House in Des Moines. The money for their dinner was donated by the wrestlers who left their equipment out and had to pay to get it back.





FAR LEFT: Can I let him up now? Asks Matt Lenaghan, 126, at a dual meet against Grinnell at Ankeny where the Hawks stuck the Tigers 43-11. FAR LOWER LEFT: Mark Smith puts the squeeze on a Boone wrestler. The Hawks squished the Toreadors 52-8. LEFT: Pete Tiano, 155, puts a Newton wrestler on his head in the CIC meet at Newton. Tiano finished his wrestling year with a 15-10 season. LOWER LEFT: Dave Weiner, 105, puts the arm bar on an Urbandale opponent in a dual meet against the J-Hawks. Weiner ended the season with an 8-4 varsity record. BELOW: Kevin Saville, 138, puts a chicken wing on the district champion DJ. Kline, Mason City at the district tournament. FAR BELOW: Al Rewalt, Hwt., grinds a Grinnell, Hwt. to put him away in a dual meet against the Tigers. Al finished the season 6-6-0, 5 of those wins were pins.



Four CIC champs, Lenaghan sixth at state

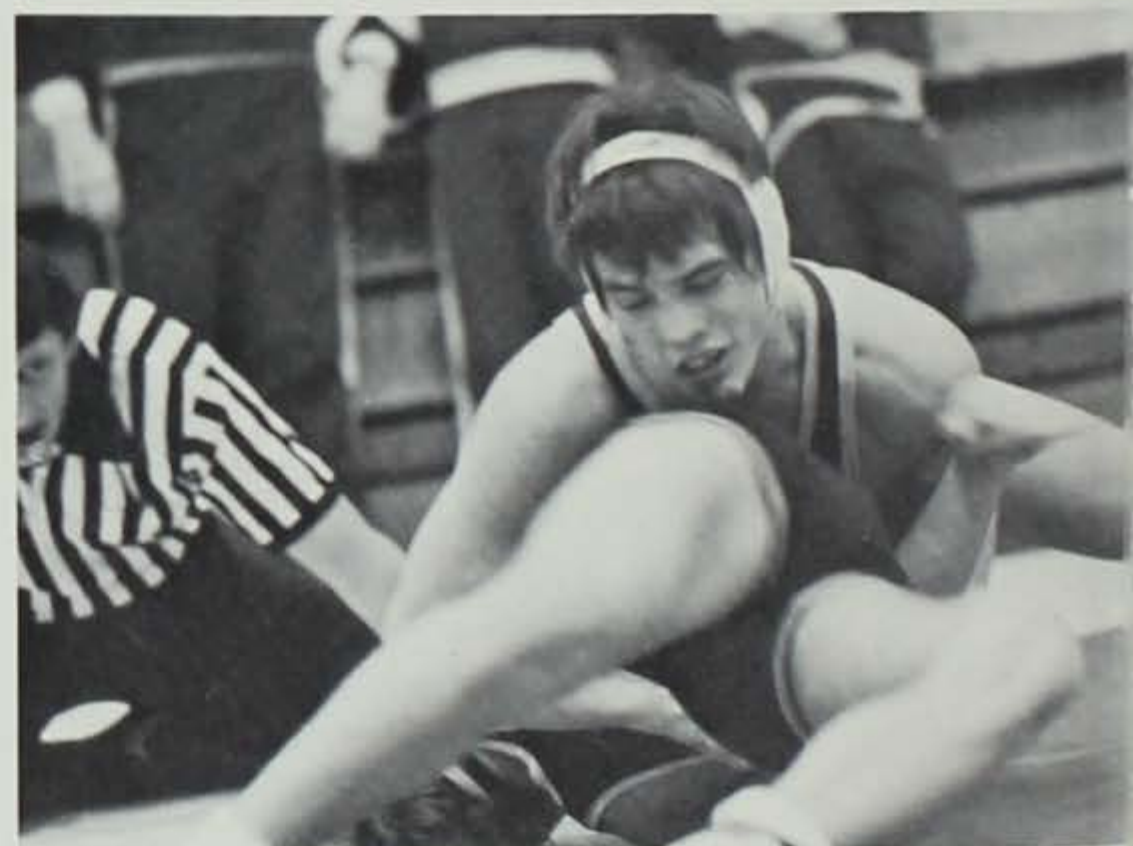
The Hawks finished post-season tournaments with four conference champions and four third place finishes and one second place finish in the district.

The Hawks proudly followed senior Matt Lenaghan to the state wrestling tournament. Co-captain Matt Lenaghan, 126, also finished his senior season with a second CIC championship. Matt was the season team point leader with 206½ points. He was also the team pin leader with 13.

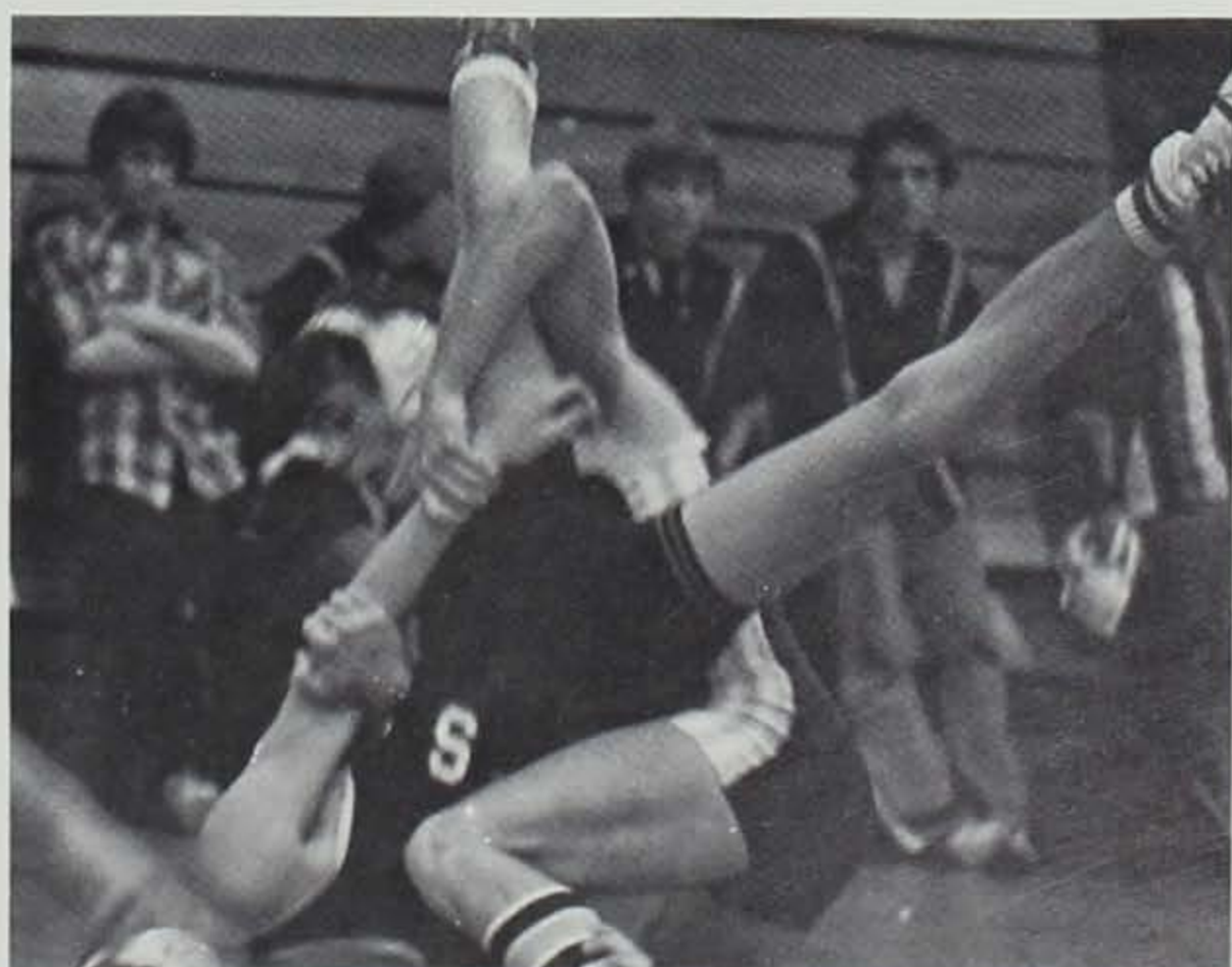
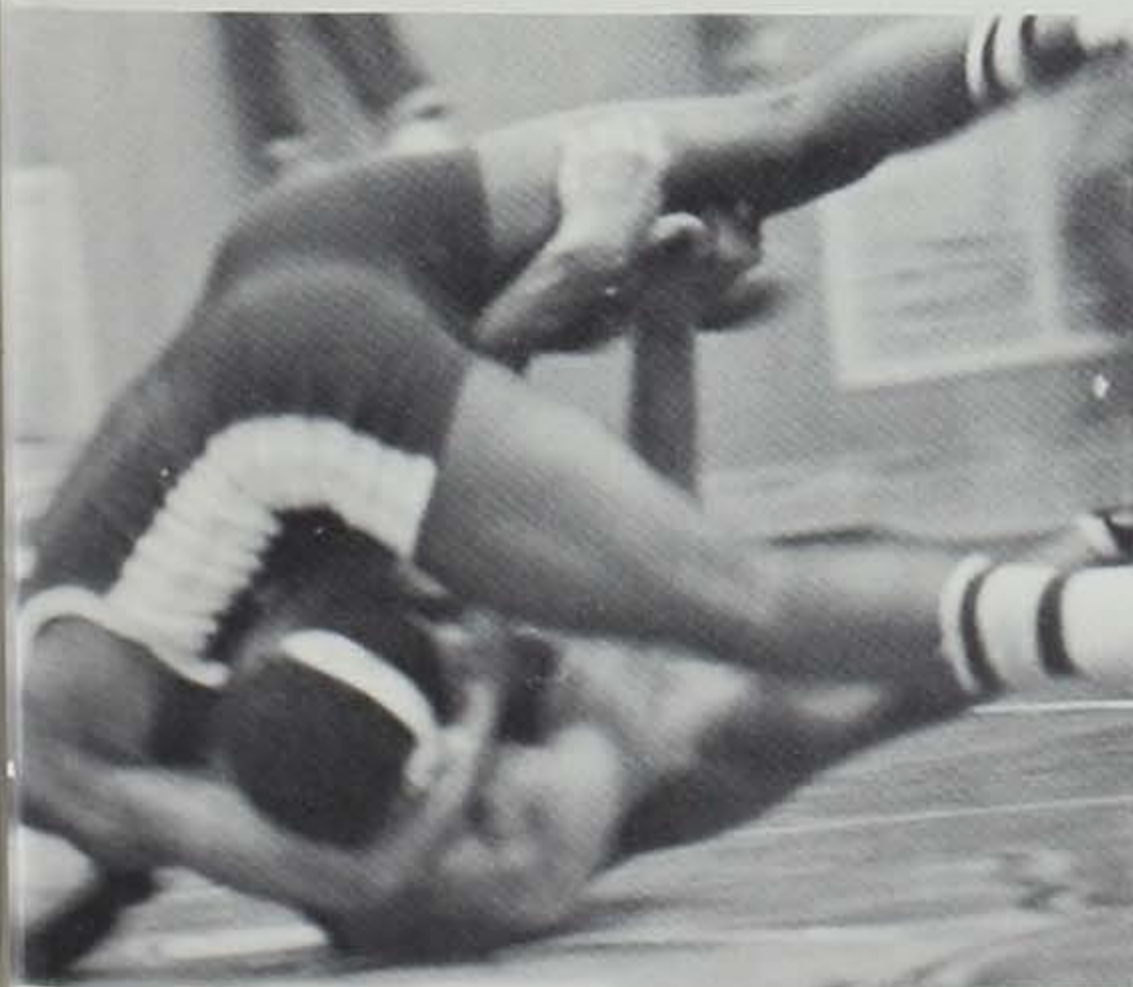
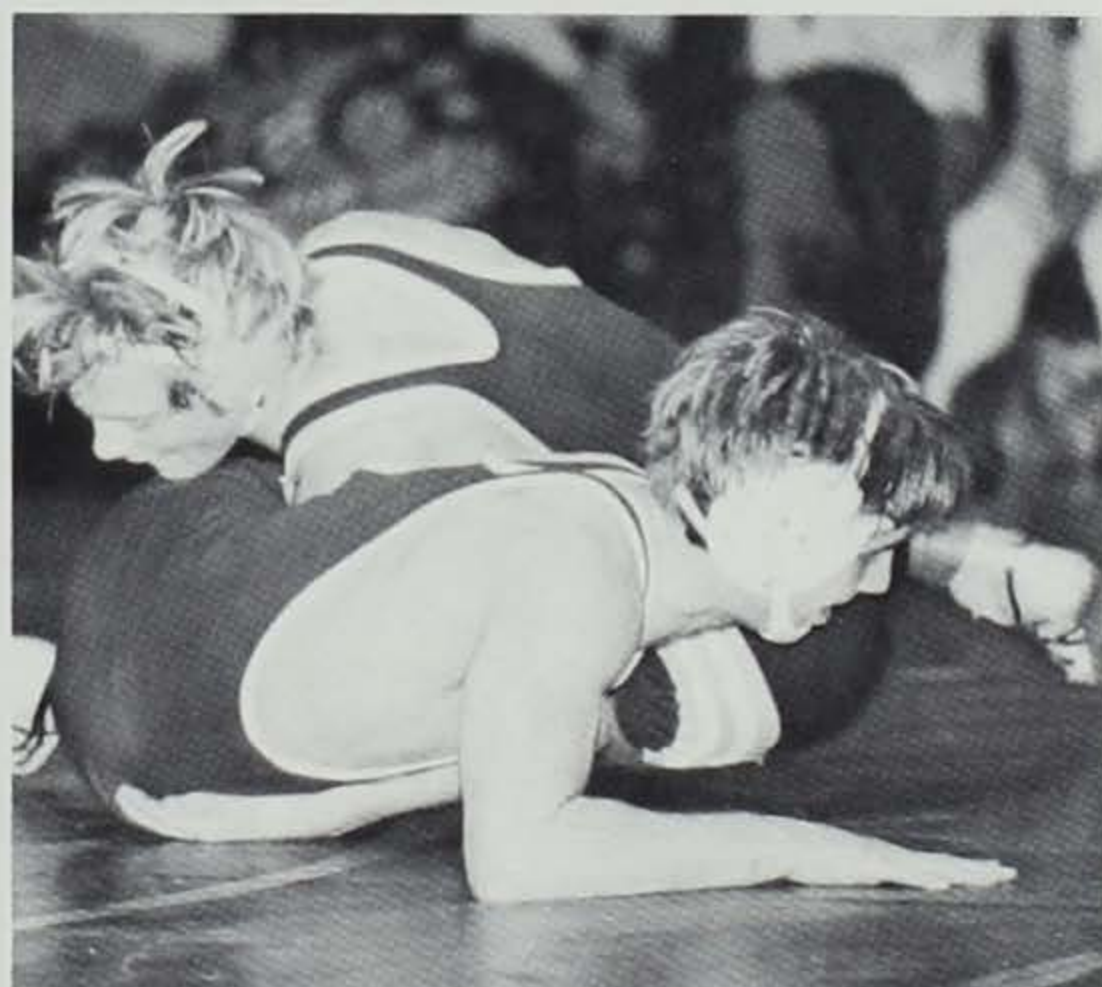
Four others, Bernie Barone, 112, Dan Dullard, 145, Isaac Jones, 119, and Dave Weiner, 105, were on the edge of going to state. Matt was the only wrestler to get the chance to wrestle back. He won his wrestle back by a fall, giving him second place in the district tournament.

Hawk wrestlers, Dan Anderson, 138, Barone, 112, Tim Hiscocks, 185, and Lenaghan, 126, placed first at the CIC tournament held at Newton. Greg Brumer, 98, placed third and Dullard, 145, also placed third. Jones, 119, placed fourth and Mike Parkinson, 132, Al Rewalt, Hwt., Pete Tiano, 155, and Weiner, 105, placed fifth.

Coach Sharp added, "I am proud of our senior leadership this year, we had fourteen which is more than we've had before. We did make an improvement in our dual meets and broke that five-hundred mark we didn't make last year."



TOP LEFT: Matt Lenaghan, 126, in his opening match of the state tournament at Vets. Lenaghan finished sixth at the tournament. MIDDLE LEFT: Dan Dullard, 145, sets this opponent, from SEP, on his back at the CIC tournament to finish third. Dullard ended his senior year with a 15-8 season record. LOWER LEFT: Matt Lenaghan, 126, wrestles back against Robbie Ascherl, Fort Dodge which gave Matt the chance to wrestle at the state tournament. BELOW LEFT: Tim Hiscoks, 185, attempts to turn this wrestler over in a grueling match in Newton at the CIC tournament. Tim ended his season with a 15-8 senior season record. FAR BELOW LEFT: Senior Isaac Jones, 119, puts CIC champ, Rick Herman on his back at the CIC tournament. Jones finished with a third place at the tournament. BELOW RIGHT: A 138 lb. wrestler squirms out of a "Turk" thrown in by senior Dan Anderson who finished first at the CIC meet. Anderson wound up with a 9-3 season record and two consecutive CIC championships. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Bernie Barone, 112, puts an Urbandale opponent on his head in the CIC meet. Barone ended the tourney with a first and ended the season with a 19-5 record.



After finishing an undefeated season,

Girls grab 3A state track title

For the first time in the history in Ankeny Girls Track, The Hawkettes captured the CIC title, the 4 X 400 relay crown, and the state 3A title. For the second time in the history of girls track, the girls took first in the district meet.

The tracksters were undefeated in their seven invitational meets, set eight new records and distributed letters to 31 participants.

The team was let by senior Karlin Hayes who achieved 34 1st place honors and 3 2nd place in the seven invitionals and CIC, Drake Relays, and District meets. Hayes also was a part of four new school records. Hayes was followed by Cindy Luke who had 22 first place achievements and 6 second place and belonged to one new school record team. Following Luke was Amy Schreiner with 22 firsts and 4 seconds. Amy was part of three new school records.

The 4 X 400 team of Schreiner Shaw, Luke and Hayes took first place at the Drake Relays and at the state meet where the school record of 3:54.73 was set.

Connie Yori took 1st place state honors on the softball throw for the third year in a row and third place in the discus throw. Other first place state





finishes were Schreiner, Stolze, Smith, and Hayes in the 4 X 200 relay with a time of 1:44.04. Hayes took second place honors, the long jump with a 17 ft. 11 1/4 in. leap and the 400 meter hurdles with a clocking of 1:02.68. Luke took second in the 200 meter dash with a time of 57.72, and received a third with a 5 ft. 4 in. jump in the high jump. Miller took fourth place in the 100 meter hurdles with a 15.50 clocking.



Top left: Hawkettes display their 3-A championship trophy. Lower Left: Sophomore Jill Orput edges out a Grinnell opponent in the 1500 meter run at the CIC indoor contest. Lower Middle: Senior Karlin Hayes rounds the bend as she brings the baton home for the 4 X 400 relay at the Valley Relays. Top middle: 4 X 400 3-A state champs, Karlin Hayes, Cindy Luke, Robin Shaw, and Amy Schreiner. Middle: A fourth place finish in the 100 meter hurdles by Candee Miller as she races to the finish line at state competition. Lower right: Amy Schreiner leads the runners around the corner in the 4 X 200 contest at the Drake Relays. Above: National Honorable Mention recipients for outstanding performance in the 4 X 400 relay: Christy Carle, Cindy Luke, Amy Schreiner, and Karlin Hayes.

Fourth straight year,
**Track team
tops CIC**

The Hawk track team captured its fourth consecutive outdoor conference championship. The Ankeny tracksters also took first in the conference indoor meet.

Sophomore Mark McLelland set an all-time school record at the Hawks relays when he heaved the discus 152 feet. He bettered Henry Brinkman's 1968 record of 151' 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

Senior Phil Smith established a second place all-time best in the long jump with a 22' 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " effort in the Ankeny Invitational.

The indoor conference meet victory opened the track season Greg Buttz set an indoor record of 5.8 seconds in the 45 yard high Hurdles.

The Hawks placed fifth in the Valley Relays. Chris Ross and Ross Mabon tied for first in the pole vault. Buttz and Matt Martin finished second in the 110 meter high hurdles and shot put, respectively.

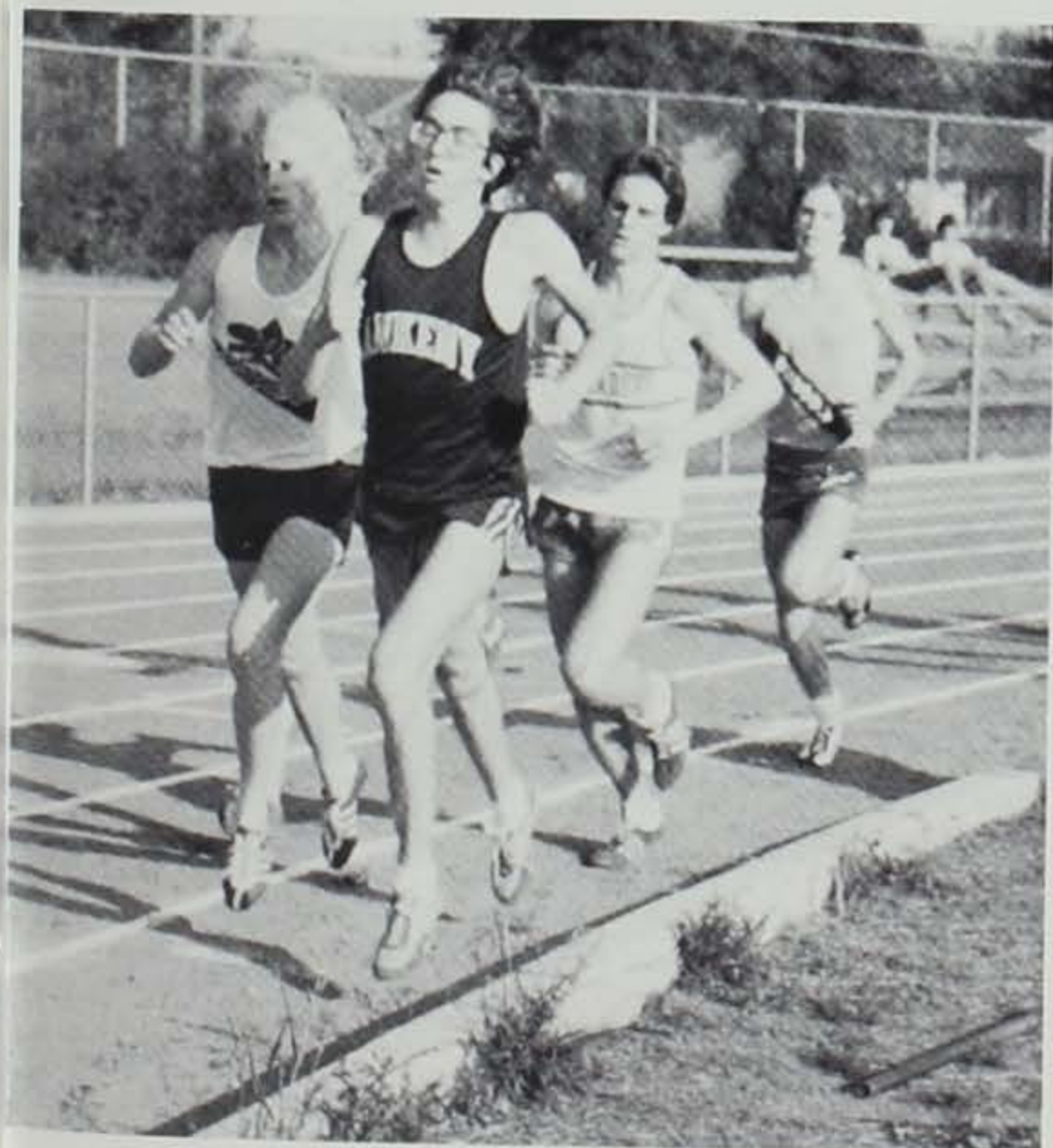
The district proved to be disappointing as no event finished higher than third for the Hawks. As a result, no one qualified for the state meet.

The final meet of the year was the conference meet which Ankeny won. The hawks captured a first place in only two events—Ross Mabon went 13' 6" in the pole vault and Phil Smith jumped 20' 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in the long jump.





Far Lower Left: Phil Smith leaps his way to a third place at districts. Middle Upper Left: Steve Cox races to beat the clock to try to qualify for state in the 4 X 800. Middle Lower Left: Kevin Bigbee strides it out to keep first place. Left: Ross Mabon skys to clear 13'6" and take the CIC title. Below: Greg Butz makes his way over the hurdles at districts. Bottom Left: Jack Vandenburg fights off his opponents in the mile at CIC. Far Below: Roy Kokemuller gives it all he has.



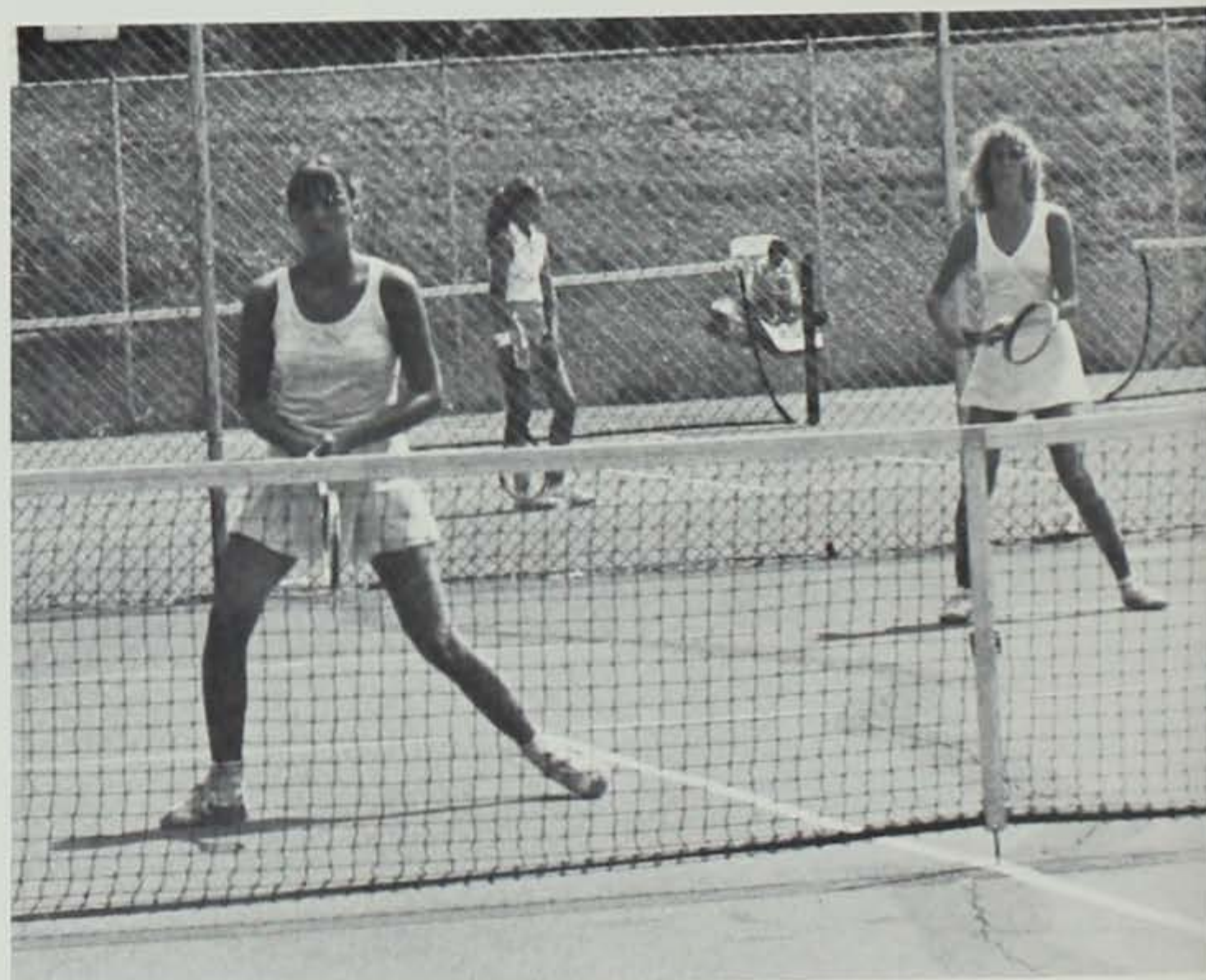
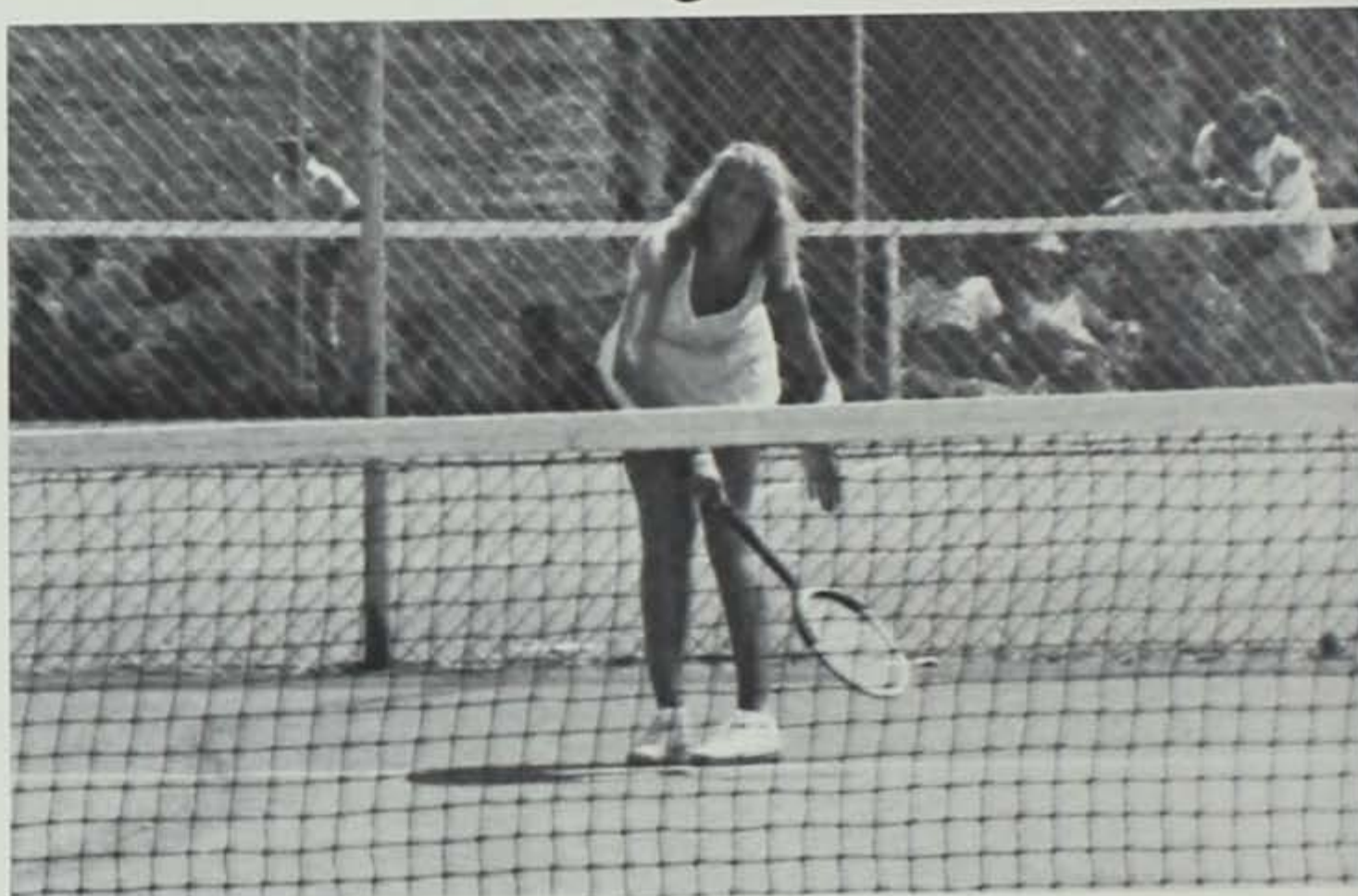
Hawkettes go undefeated

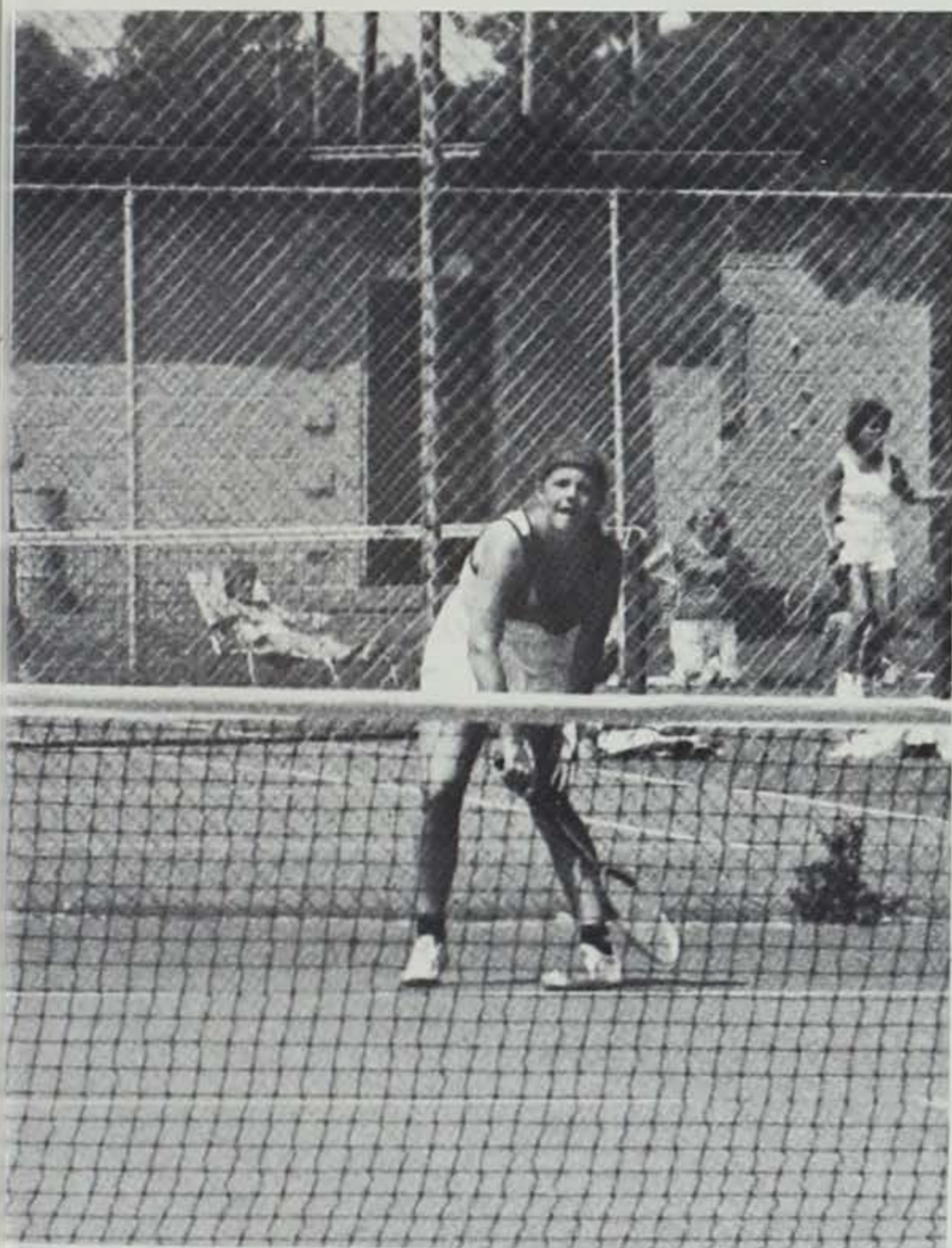
The Ankeny girls tennis team maintained its title as a state power as they had an undefeated season, captured a third straight conference championship and qualified three girls for the state contest.

The team had a dual record of 11-0. The highlight of their dual season was the defeat of a tough Roosevelt team who had suffered their first loss in 80 consecutive meets, 5-4.

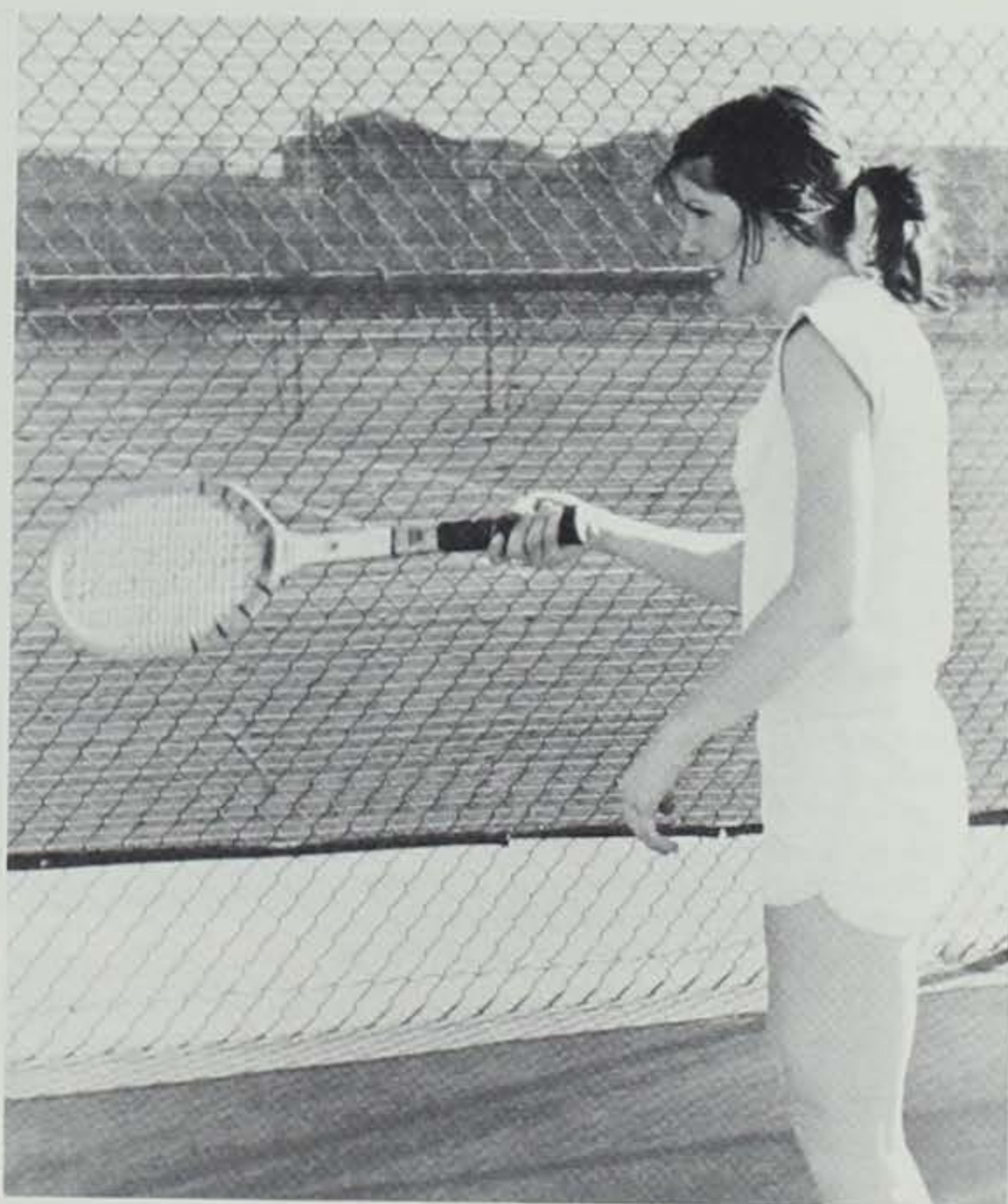
Rachel McClelland qualified for the state meet in single competition. She won her first round match against Clarinda's Susan Poulson 6-0, 6-3, before losing to the eventual state champ, Michelle Conlan of Iowa City 6-4, 6-0. McClelland came back to defeat CIC rival Robyn Parmley 6-0, 6-3 and then lost to Ellen Zelinka for Dubuque Wahlert 6-1, 7-6, giving her a seventh place state finish.

Knudsen and Timmerman qualified for the state contest as a duo but lost their first round after having a match point against Waterloo Columbus' Julie Schnieder and Carolyn Kusferschmidt 4-6, 7-5, 6-5. However the Pair came back to beat Kathy Huston and Kathy Reisinger of Red Oak 6-2, 6-0; Bettendorf's Shelli Slang and Sue Haase 7-6, 1-6, 6-4;





Donna Beave and Laurie Reiger of Fort Madison 6-3, 6-3, and Suzy Duport and Sandy O'Hara of Dubuque Wahlert 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, to finish fifth in the state.



Far upper left: Tracey Timmerman serves up in practice. Far bottom left: The winning pair of Carrie Knudsen and Tracey Timmerman ready for action. Upper left: Rachel McClelland follows through on a return. Left: Laura Scott returning a border line smash. Above: Jana Block at practice.

Hawks ride up and down season

When Ankeny senior Jay Fifield netted a backhand volley at the 1981 Boys' State Tennis Doubles' Meet, he marked the end of a long, exhausting and up and down year for the Ankeny boys' tennis team. A year that saw the Hawks finish with a 5-5 dual meet record, a third-place finish in the prestigious Hoover Invitational, a Central Iowa Conference crown, and four individuals in the state doubles' tournament.

The year started out with the surprising upset of the Valley Tigers 6-2. The dual, which was held in West Des Moines, marked the first time the Hawks have ever beaten the powerful tigers.

The Hawks then went on to demoralize arch-rival East 9-0 before running into a four-meet skid (including three narrow CIC loses to Indianola, Boone and Newton). The netmen proceeded to win three of the last four meets of the year with wins over SE Polk (9-0), Grinnell (8-1), and Tech (8-1).

The Hawks placed third in the Hoover Invitational for the second straight year, narrowly missing second-place. Taking home individual titles for the Hawks included the number one doubles' team of Jay Fifield and Doug Wayne and the number two doubles' team of John Bolin and Scott Kirkpatrick.

The highlight of the entire year, however, was the snatching of the CIC team title. With Fifield and Bolin entering singles and the teams of Kirkpatrick-Wayne and Rich Donnelly-Brett Cowart in doubles, the Hawks took first place. In number one singles Fifield took third and in number two singles Bolin did the same. Kirkpatrick-Wayne took home the only CIC individual championship in the number one doubles competition and Cowart-Donnelly combined to take fourth in the number two doubles' bracket.

At the district meet, which was held

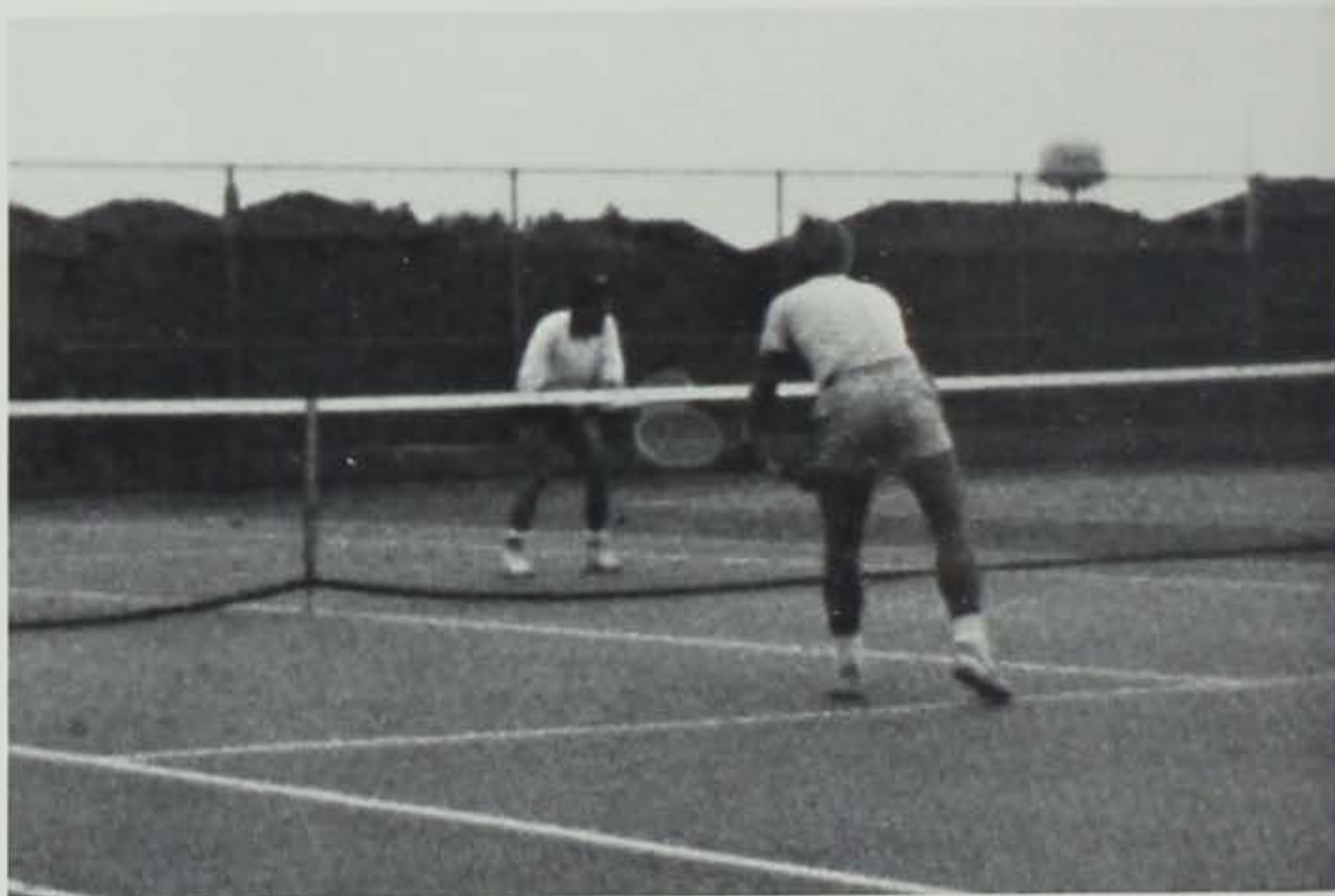
in Ankeny, the Hawks placed a record four participants in the finals and in the state meet. The doubles' final had Fifield-Wayne beating Bolin-Kirkpatrick 6-3, 6-4, after the latter pair upset the unbeaten Marshalltown pair of Chad Krantman-Frank Zink 4-6, 7-6, 7-6.

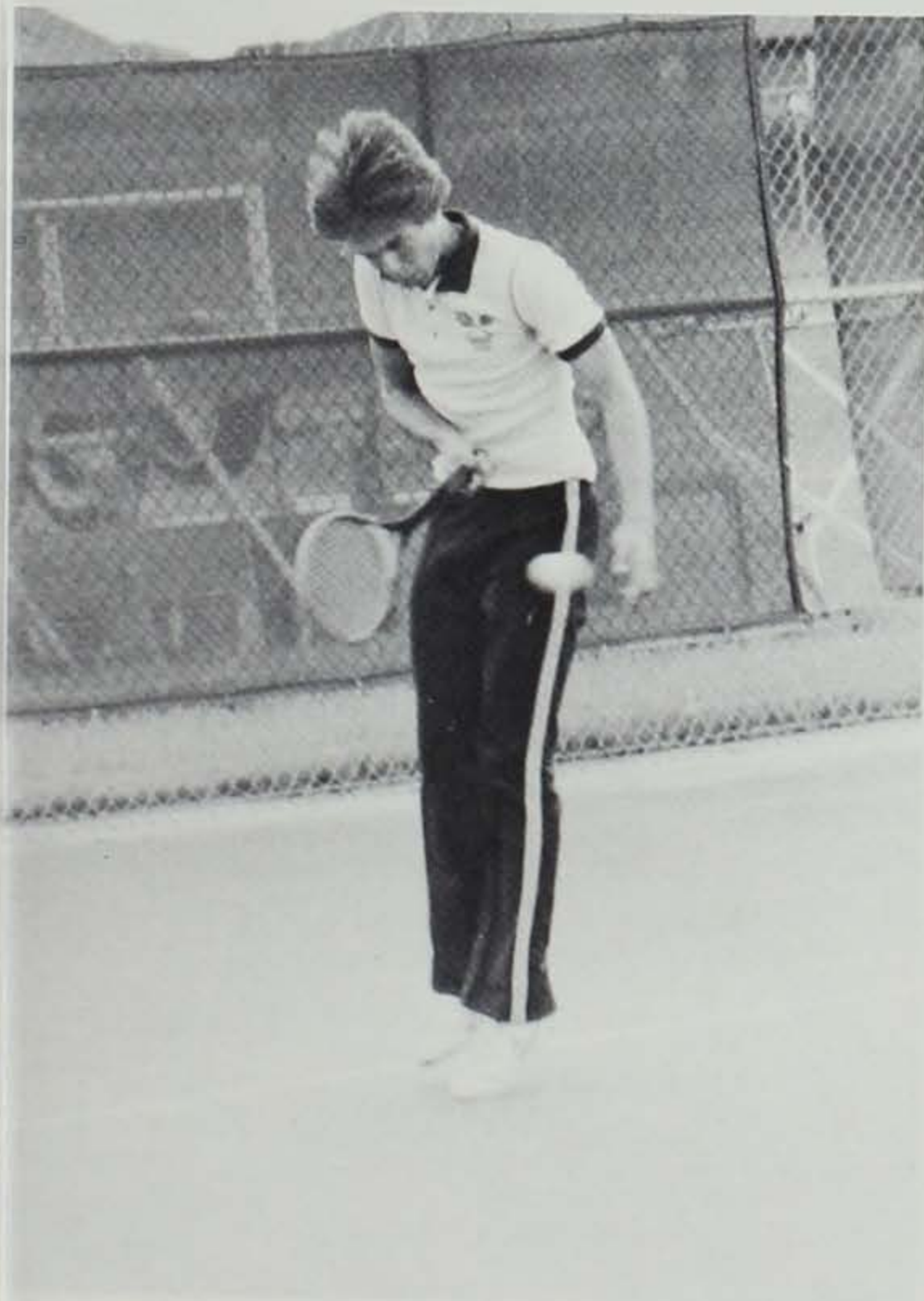
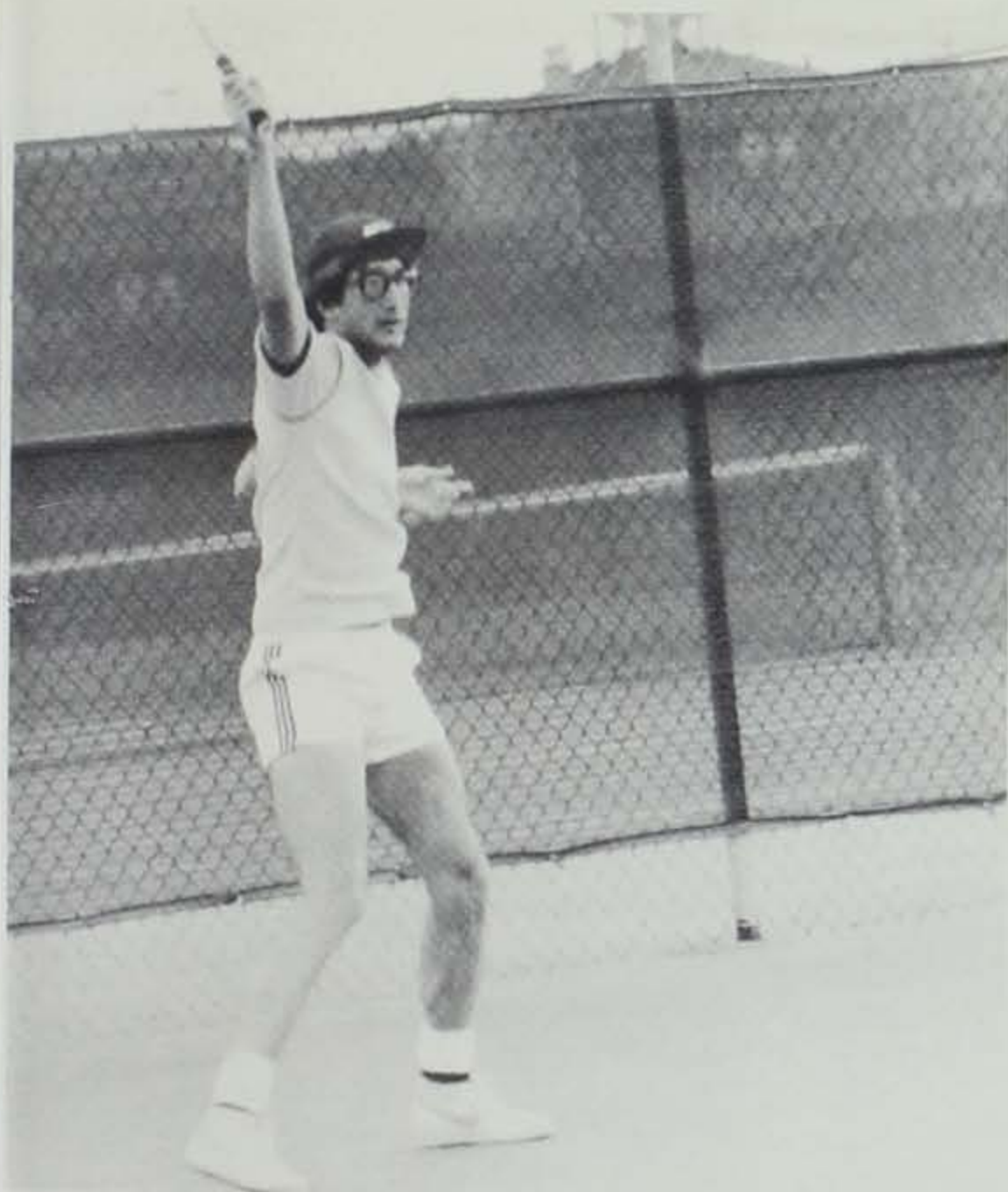
Fifield-Wayne opened up their state bid by setting back a Sioux City Heelan team 6-2, 7-6, before falling to the fourth-seeded duo from Iowa City 6-4, 6-2. The senior pair, who have played number one doubles at Ankeny for

three straight years, came back the second day of the tourney to finish in eighth place.

Bolin-Kirkpatrick ran into the third-seeded team in the first round and came out 7-5, 6-0 losers. The pair were then edged in the consolation round by a Waterloo duo.

The team lettered 10 players including starters Fifield, Wayne, Bolin, Kirkpatrick, Cowart, Donnelly, Dave Hill, Tony Rhodes, and John Carle, and reserve Dan Holm.





Far upper left: Jay Fifield and Scott Kirkpatrick play a set. Far lower left: John Bolin plays doubles at practice. Upper left: Jay Fifield follows through on a backhand. Left: Scott Kirkpatrick pops the ball across the court. Above: Doug Wayne practices his return.

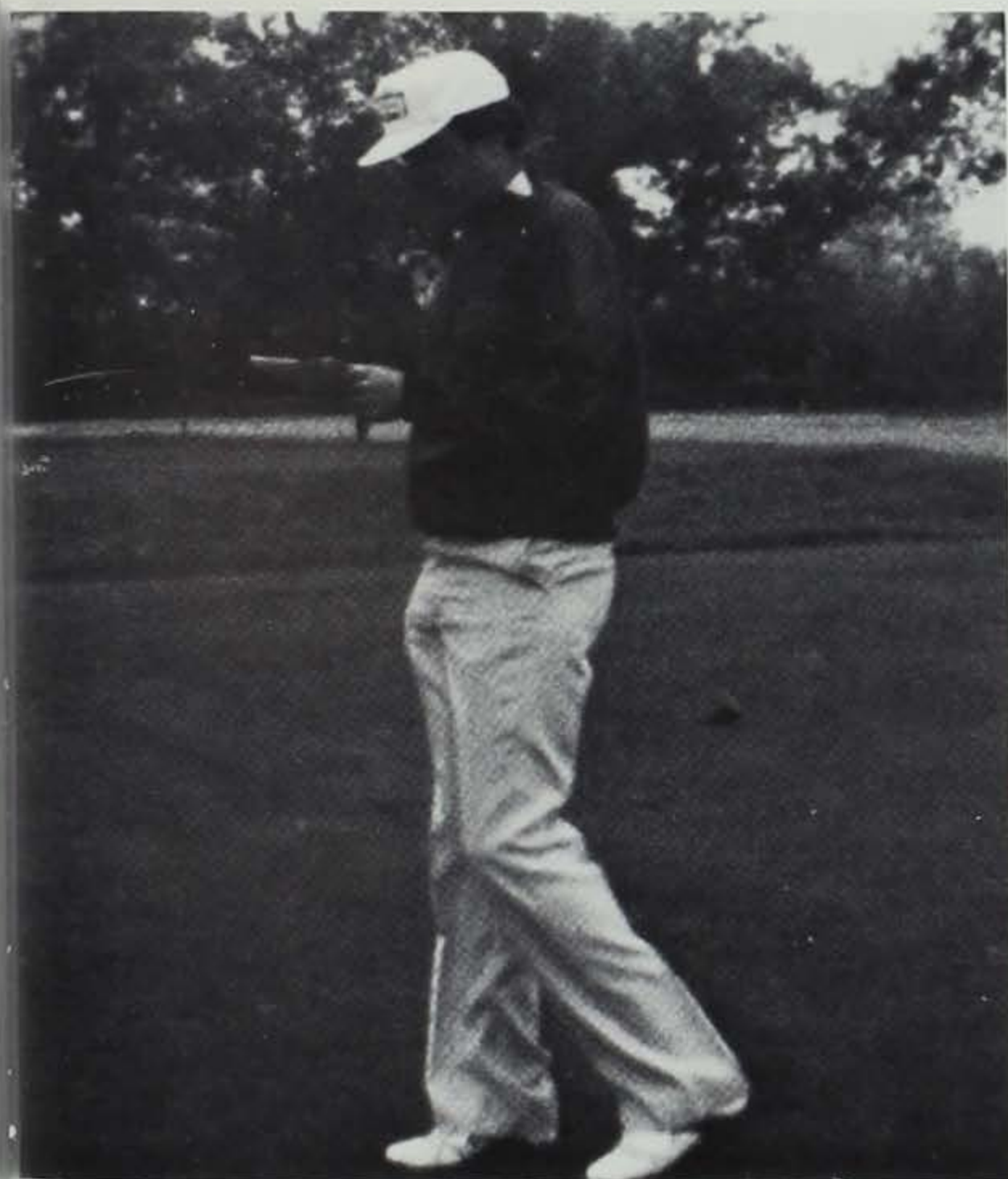
Home Invitational highlights season

The highlight of the girls golf season had to be at their own invitational. On a rainy May night, the Hawkettes conquered both the weather and SE Polk to take second behind WDM Valley. This was the only time during the season that the Hawkettes beat a strong SE Polk team. The Hawkettes shot a 189 for their season low. This marked the first time since Coach Terry Carlson came to Ankeny that the team placed in its own invitational.

The Hawkettes also took 3rd in the Newton Invitational and the CIC meet. In dual competition the Hawkettes had three wins and 2 losses. They beat Lincoln, Indianola and Hoover and Urbandale.

Julie Traium led the team throughout the season with a 49.3 meet average. Penni Peters followed with a 50.6. Lisa Petersen 50.8, Laurie Babcock, 54.5, Linda Hanson, 54.6, and Jennie Lennie, 54.7, rounded out the top six performers.





Top right: Jennie Lennie hits out of the ruff.
 Right: 1981 girls golf team at the Ankeny
 Invitational. Far right: Coach Terry Carlson. Far
 lower right: The gathers to hear coach Casn
 before teeing off at the Ankeny Golf and
 Country Club.



Miss school record by one stroke

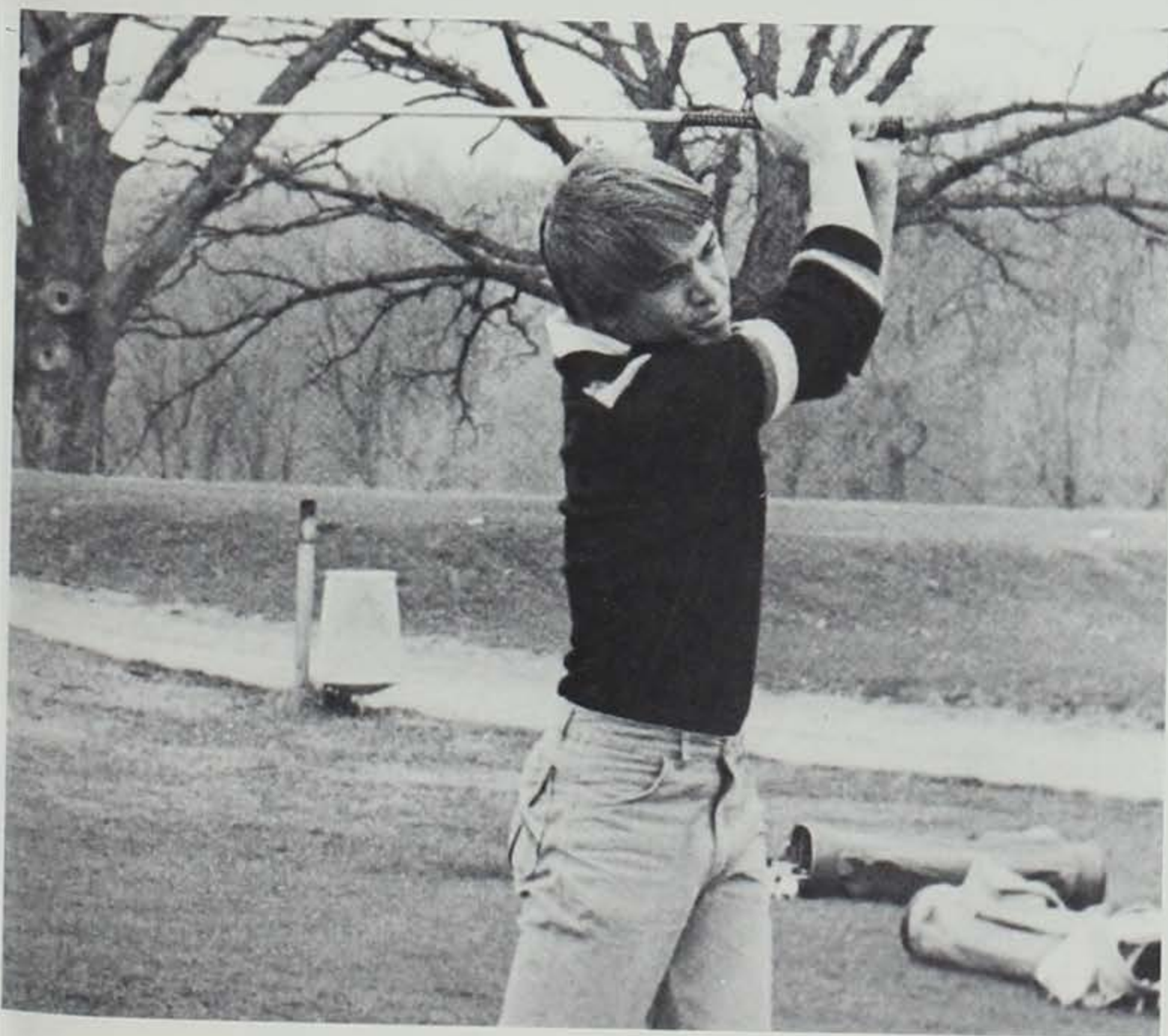
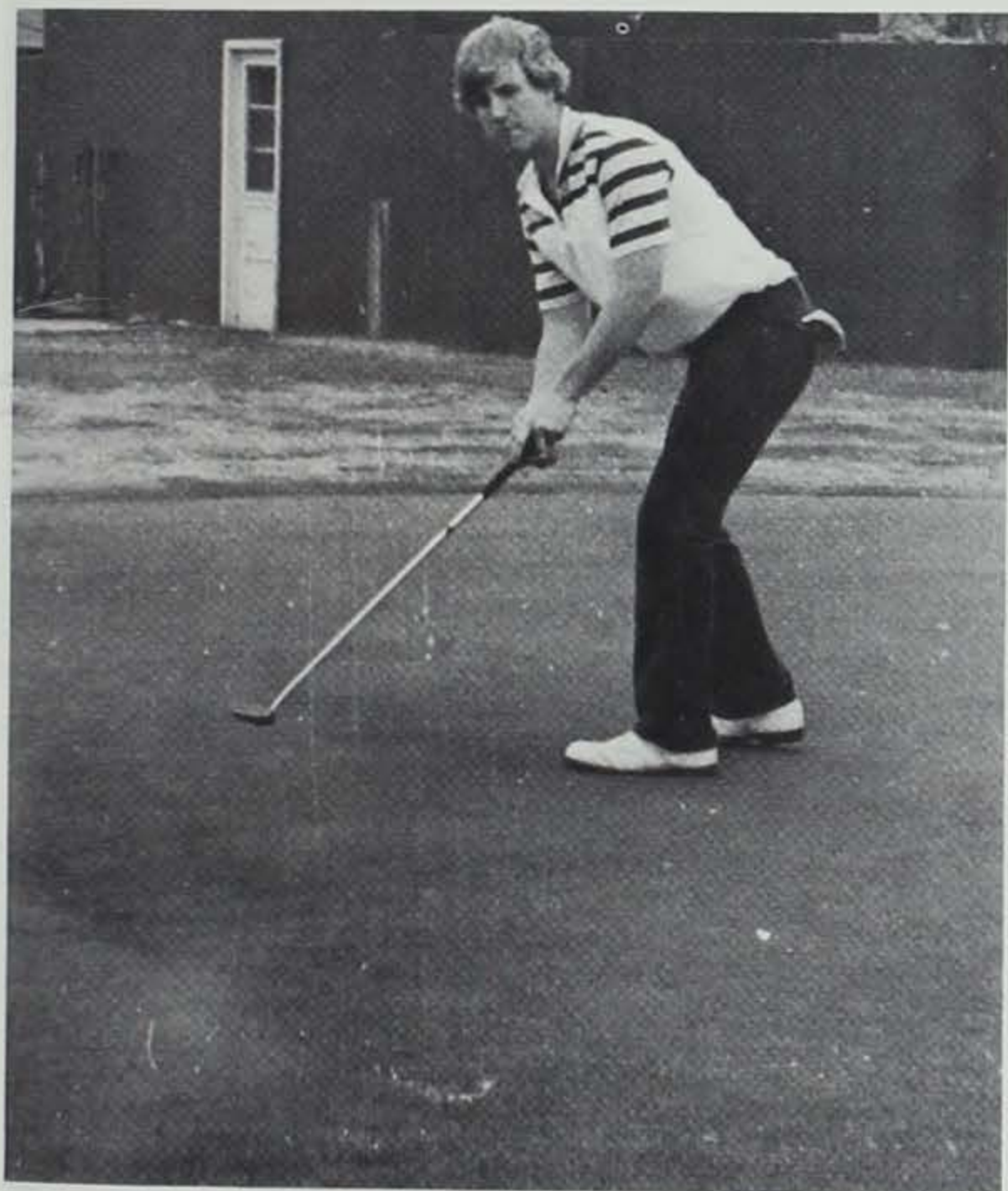
The Boys' Golf Team came close to a new school record as they shot a 145 to beat SE Polk and Urbandale barely missing the school record of 144.

In dual competition the Hawks went 4 and 2. They beat Indianola, Lincoln, SE Polk and Hoover. They fell to only Ames and Boone.

The Hawks had a rough time in tough invitational competition. A few finishes were sixth in the CIC, 8th in the Urbandale Invitational and 7th of 14 teams in district play.

Senior Mike Angstead was usually the consistent low scorer for the Hawks. He was backed by seniors Jeff Peters, Scott Lemon, Clark Wilharm, Ted Ehler, junior Mark Timmesch, and freshman Dan Angstead.





Upper right: Jeff Peters following through on a swing. Right: 1981 Boys' Golf Team at the Ankeny Golf and Country Club. Far upper right: Jeff Peters on the green. Far lower right: Scott Lemon on a drive. Extreme right: Mike Angstead chipping onto the green.

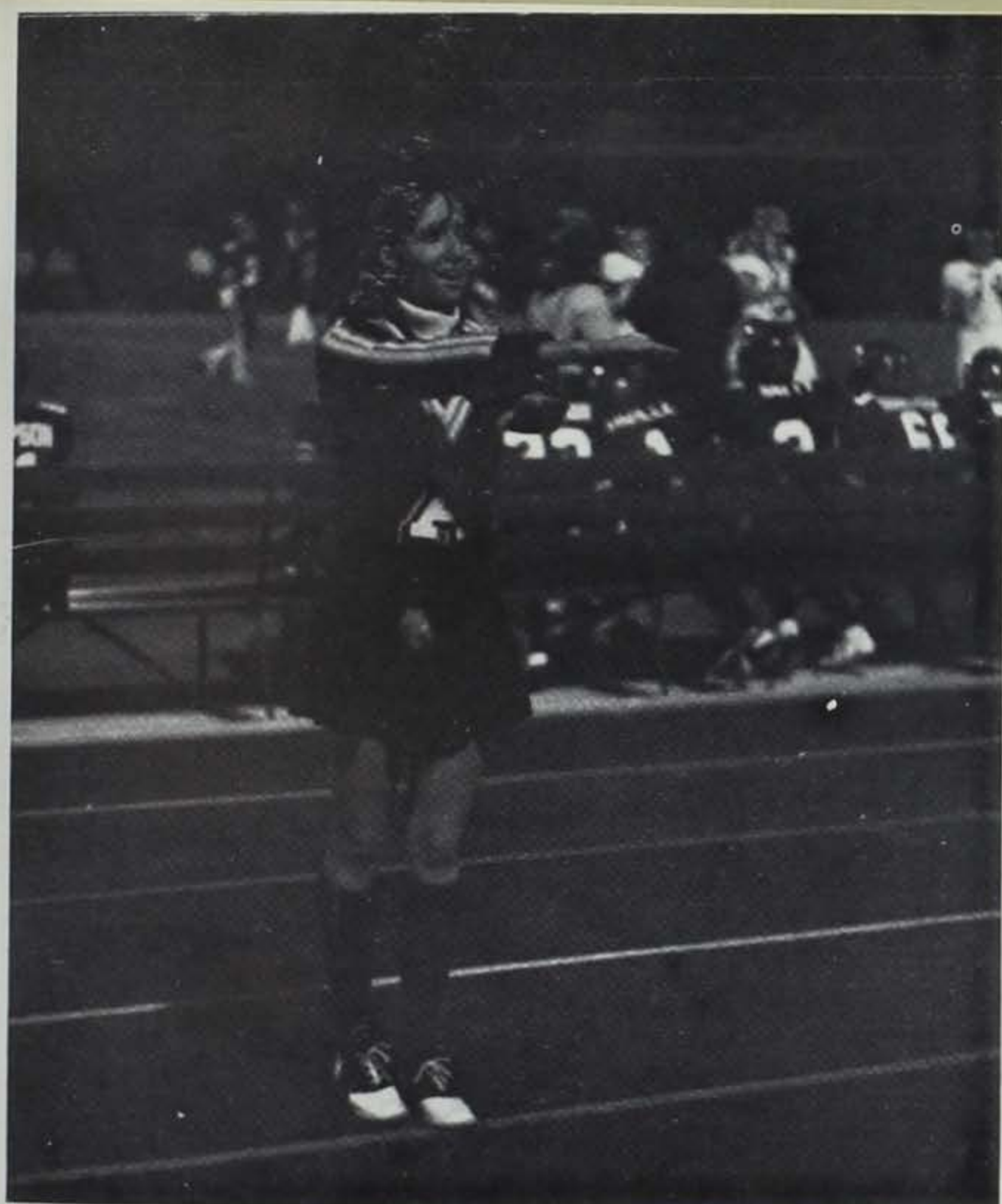
Cheerleaders add to Ankeny success

Twenty-eight girls brought forth the tradition of success that has been followed from year to year. With the help of "The Gun Club", an organized group of spirit boosters, the cheerleaders helped arouse that good 'ole Ankeny spirit.

The cheerleaders worked hard on the pep rallies trying to get everyone involved. Mrs. Huser, the cheerleader advisor, felt that the girls did an excellent job at practices and on promoting spirit.

The squad consisted of 8 varsity football cheerleaders, 5 sophomore football cheerleaders, and 15 wintersports cheerleaders. They practiced at 7:30 in the morning once a week, practicing chants and jumps for upcoming games and rallies.





FAR TOP LEFT: Cheerleaders Keri Brouliette, Jana Block, and Marlys Nieman wait in anticipation as the Hawkettes play in the state tournament. FAR CENTER LEFT: Karen Stonehocker and Judi Gross compete against each other as they teepee Tony Rhoads and Tim Simpkins during the Homecoming pep rally. FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Wintersports cheerleaders (left to right) Row one: Cheri Lang, Jane McKenna, Julie Walters, Pam Brumer, Cindy Wiker. Row two: Keri Brouliette, Tammi Elbert, Jana Block, Suzanne Saveraid, Laurie Bensen, Marlys Nieman. Row three: Ann Syverson, Amy Raspberry, Jeanne Lennie, Dawn Schneider, and Chris Brookes. TOP LEFT: Laura Scott leads a cheer at an Ankeny football game. BOTTOM LEFT: The cheer "Going to the top" is skillfully demonstrated by the wintersports cheerleaders. BOTTOM: Judi Gross incites enthusiasm from the crowd at a home football game.



Highlights compete for honors

The Golden Highlights took an outstanding third and fifth place in a large group pom-pon routine and a prop routine at the state drill team competition.

"It takes a lot of hard work to become a Golden Highlight," commented Mrs. Christian, drill team advisor. Some requirements for membership were attendance at all try-outs, (including rehearsals and performances), smile constantly while practicing and performing, work hard, dance and perform with poise and confidence. The team met everyday at 7:30 a.m. in the gym.

The activities that were planned were the state tournament, performances at home event, outside performances (half-time at college games), and the Follies which brought the performing season to an end.





Far upper left: 1980-81 Golden Highlights. Row 1: Stephanie Bachman, Lori Harris. Row 2: Cindy Auxier, Missy Spahr, Lisa Shivvers, Glenda Trask, Penny Midgorden, Angel Wilkinson. Row 3: Nancy Klinker, Cathy Brown, Tracy Jones, Jenny Krohn, Annette Gerber, Lisa Nelson, Nila Boehmke. Row 4: Nicki Martin, Sue Suby, Tina Chamberlain, Kris Dykeman, Cheryl Eubank, Julie Scharnweber, Kristin Reynolds. Far middle left: Golden Highlights Follies. Far bottom left: The Highlights perform during a state basketball game at Vets. Left: Jenni Krohn performs at an AHS football game. Bottom left: Glenda Trask, Tina Chamberlain, Kris Dykeman entertain the audience during the Follies. Below: The Highlight line-up does one final performance at the Follies.



BOYS' GOLF

Record: 5-5

Indianola	won
Ames	lost
Boone	lost
Lincoln	won
Urbandale Inv.	8th
SE Polk	won
Hoover	won
Jayhawk Classic	11th
CIC	6th
District	7th



1981 Boys' Golf Team: l-r, Ted Ehlar, Mark Altfillisch, Mike Angstead, Dan Angstead, Jeff Peters, Scott Lemon, Mark Thimmesch.

BOYS' TENNIS

Record: 5-5

ANKENY

6	Valley	2
9	East	0
3	Indianola	6
4	Boone	5
4	Newton	5
2	Roosevelt	7
9	SE Polk	0
2	Hoover	7
7	Tech	2
8	Grinnell	1

CIC meet 1st place
NO. 1 Doubles Champions



1981 Boys' Tennis team: row 1: Rich Donnelly, Brett Cowart, Scott Kirkpatrick, Randy Yarro, Kevin Fitzgerald, Dan Holm. Row 2: Dave Hill, Jay Fifield, John Bolin, Tony Rhoads, Doug Wayne, John Carle, Kent Kirkpatrick, Randy Ratcliff.



1981 Girls Tennis Team: row 1: Tracey Timmerman, Cherie Nelson, Mary Theilman, Racheal McClelland, Lori McClelland, Jana Block. Row 2: Laura Scott, Diana Hondred, Carrie Knudsen, Patty Brune, Dirk Baker.

GIRLS TENNIS

Record: 11-0

ANKENY

8	East	1
8	Boone	1
6	Hoover	3
9	Indianola	0
9	Grinnell	0
5	Newton	4
9	SE Polk	0
5	Roosevelt	4
8	Valley	1
1st place at CIC		
9	Dowling	0
9	Tech	0



1981 Girls Golf Team: (pictured) Cindy Donaghy, Penni Peters, Julie Walters, Jeanie Lennie. (not pictured) Lisa Petersen, Julie Trainum, Sue Zimmer, Laurie Babcock, Leah Fowler, Kris Suzic, Linda Hanson, Jennie Heikens, Sherrir Estes, Joan Nelson, Jean Thimmesch, Paula Martin, Lori Zuck.

GIRLS' GOLF

ANKENY

133 vs. Dowling	126
208 vs. Lincoln	314
5th at Urbandale Inv.	
139 vs. Indianola	143
200 vs. Urbandale	187
4th at SE Polk Inv.	
3rd at Newton Inv.	
2nd at Hawlette Inv.	
7th at Knoxville Inv.	
224 vs. Hoover	232
3rd at CIC	(405)
3rd at Sectionals	(437)

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Record: 19-1

ANKENY		ANKENY			
72	Roland-Story	50	80	Newton	47
81	Valley WDM	56	77	Hoover	57
92	Newton	66	81	S. Tama	71
82	Grinnell	57	71	Grinnell	62
84	Urbandale	64	48	Urbandale	45
72	Ames	44	83	Boone	43
79	SE Polk	75	78	SE Polk	75
78	Valley WDM	54	73	Indianola	35
77	Indianola	34	91	Boone	57
74	Notwalk	92	66	S. Tama	64



Row 1: Pam Petersen, manager, Rachel McClelland, Cathy Ross, Lisa Petersen, Karlin Jayes, Jeneen Smith, Candee Miller, Shelley Haberkorn, manager. Row 2: Linda Young, Julie Downs, Lana Taylor, Amy Schreiner, Missie Reynolds, Carrie Knudsen, Paula Ensy. Row 3: Coach Dennis Albertson, Jayne Fisk, Marsha Eubank, Lori Trask, Christy Carle, Julie Hastings, coach Dick Rasmussen.

BOYS TRACK

ANKENY

1st CIC Indoor Meet
3rd Tech Indoor Meet
4th Earlibird Classic
5th Valley Relays
2nd Ankeny Invitational
4th Ames Invitational
2nd Hawk Relays



Row 1: Jim Diaz, Randy Blair, Tim Leonard, Chris Cowan, Mike Neighbour, Bill Bourts, Dave Ashby, Kevin Semler, Roy Kokemuller, Anky Morris, Ross Mabon, Pat Quinlin, Tim Ackert. Row 2: Dave Purdy, Frank Steinbach, Travis Ouverson, Eric Elwell, Kent Peterson, Cory McClure, Jeff Johnson, Scott Bennett, Laird Heikens, Troy Nelson, Mike Schmitz, Phil Smith, Rod Smith, Kevin Pevestorf, Todd Hartley, Steve Cox, Mark Horn, Darwin Bachman. Row 3: Coach Osborn, coach Martin, Chris Gingery, Chris Ross, Rob Howard, Mark Brugioni, Dan Rudisil, Paul Nygren, Tom Toring, Tim Moore, Dirk MacVey, Steve Little, Tim Simpkins, Dave Gray, Chad Wagener, Bob Smith, Jack VanDenBurg, Mike Smajd, Brian Thomas, coach Smith, coach Pattee. Row 4: Shawn Heinen, Matt Pollock, Matt Martin, Mark Ross, Dean Sanders, Tony Toss, Wade Cloud, Dan Fogarty, Doug Bowman, Sheila Smallwood, Judi Gross, Sue Smajd, Doug Hall, Greg Buttz, Mike Rinker, Mark McLelland, Al Rewalt, Kevin Bigbee, Kyle Crowe, Jim Thompson, Ron Brooks.

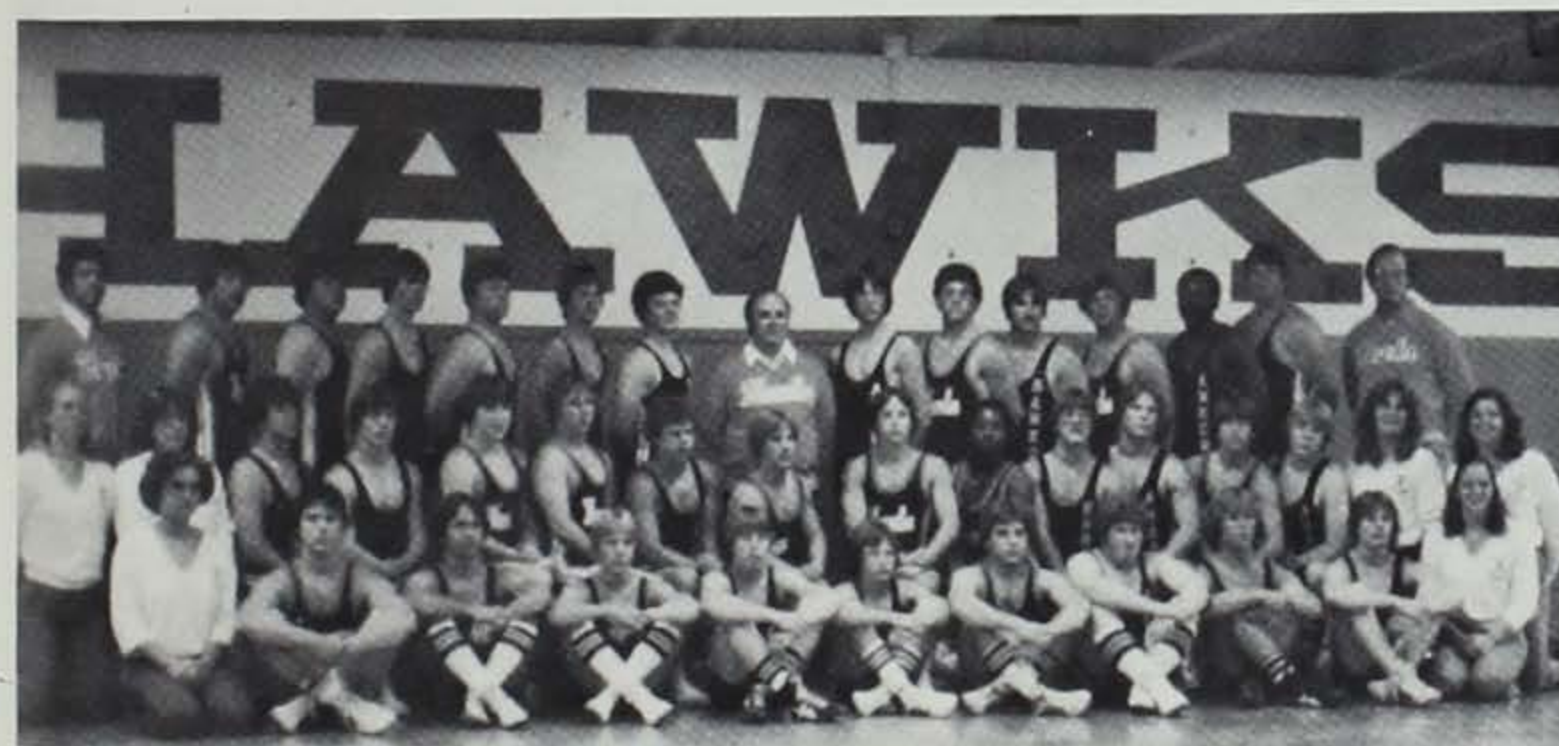


Row 1: Rich Donnelly, John Carle, Pat Gannon, Gordon Ploeger, Steve Brighton, Kyle Crowe, Max Schmepl, Doug Thompson, Brad Houge. Row 2: Brian Ling, Jack VanDenBurg, Mike Cunsmore, Dave Hill, Steve Howard, Brad Rasmussen, Mark Thimmesch, Jeff Clemmens, Matt Wicks, Earnie Thompson.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Record: 12-6

ANKENY		ANKENY	
95	North	56	90 Grinnell 71
64	Roosevelt	67	65 Urbandale 62
65	Urbandale	53	77 Boone 68
61	SE Polk	63	69 SE Polk 56
57	Indianola	60	74 Indianola 64
70	East	75	73 Boone 56
66	Newton	68	84 Newton 51
66	Hoover	79	95 S. Tama 64
73	S. Tama	67	79 Grinnell 71



Row 1: Kailei Davis, Dan Dullard, Kevin Saville, Devin Hayes, Peter Parkinson, Tom Alexander, Gene DeVol, Dave Ashby, Mike Parkinson, Dave Elliot, Dawn Beebe. Row 2: Laurie Norris, Nancy Hutton, Russel Benjamin, Jon Jamison, Matt Scott, Matt Lenaghan, Mark Ellison, Gary Brazelton, Bernie Barone, Issac Jones, Doug Gustafson, Mark Smith, Dave Weiner, Jeff Hinricks, Maria Coon, Gina Snyders. Row 3: Coach Mike Burford, Tim Hiscocks, Joel Christianson, Scott Snyder, Jim Reese, Eran Cole, Brian Siebert, coach Bob Sharp, Dave Cunningham, Pete Tiano, Mike Duttlinger, Matt Hirsch, Steve Jones, Al Rewalt, coach Mark Becker.

WRESTLING

Record: 6-4

ANKENY		
26	Clarion	30
27	Marshalltown	28
22	SE Polk	29
42	Indianola	12
17	Dowling	41
52	Boone	8
28	Newton	21
44	S. Tama	20
43	Grinnell	11
39	Urbandale	13

FOOTBALL Record: 2-7

ANKENY

6	Hoover, DM	30
30	S. Tama	6
6	Urbandale	28
7	Grinnell	17
0	Newton	21
22	Indianola	15
18	Boone	24
7	SE Polk	20
19	Valley, WDM	28



Row 1: Harold Gross, manager, Dave Rudisil, manager, Marty Howard, Matt Pollock, Tony Salari, Andy Morris, Greg Peterman, Ernie Guzman, Travis Ouverson, Mark Ellison, Jeff Lamberti, Jon Jamison, Mike McCabe, Mike Mitchell, Kevin Hayes, Toby Smith, manager, coach Tom Patee. Row 2: Chris Ross, Phil Smith, Todd Hartly, Tony Rhoads, Matt Wicks, Mike Dunsmore, Mike Rinker, Tim Hiscocks, Todd Lust, Chris Reigel, Arnold Fredericks, Dennis Gidson, Lou Bonacci, Dave Sowers, Mark Ross, Stan Dinges, Greg Buttz, Robert, LaZella, Robert Howerd. Row 3: Coach Jerry Pezetti, Marc Nehl, Mike Parkinson, Kevin Saville, Rick John, Dave Snyder, Rich Cairns, Karl Reinert, Pat Quinlin, Scott Tudor, Doug Kohlsdorf, Al Hintz, Gregg Schroder, Joe Snyder, Todd Lombark, Doug Utterson, Randy Blair, Tom Hay, Frank Steinbach, coach Pete Brejcha. Row 4: Coach Tom Patee, Mike Smith, Brad Rasmussen, Ron Brooks, Dan Fogarty, Doug Bowman, Mike Paasch, Kyle Crowe, Scott White, Al Rewalt, Kevin Bigbee, Kevin Dalasta, Scott Meyer, Doug Hall, Gary Theilman, Wes Hunziker, Steve Johnson, Doug Allgood, Todd Stills, Matt Martin. Row 5: Coach Roger Rohwedder, Dan Rudisil, Peter Krumins, Mike Dutlinger, Tim Stevens, Kirk McVey, Pete Tiano, Brad Coulson, Jim Dickenson, Matt Hirsch, Warren Steinkamp, Tim Simpkins, Brian Thomas, Tom Bear, Shane Cole, Jim Smith, Jim Griffin, Matt Wallace, Craig Ridgeway, Doug Thompson, Jeff Batty, Bob Krfka, coach Fred Smith.

BASEBALL Record: 24-8

ANKENY		ANKENY		
9	Sioux City Heelan	7	4 Indianola	3
11	Sioux City Heelan	6	5 Saydel	4
4	DM North	0	8 Marshalltown	9
9	North Polk	0	7 SE Polk	1
2	DM East	10	0 Urbandale	8
14	DM Hoover	4	4 WDM Valley	6
8	Saydel	4	14 DM North	5
13	DM Roosevelt	3	7 Boone	2
7	SE Polk	6	3 Grinnell	2
2	Urbandale	9	3 Johnston	4
5	Webster City	7	2 Indianola	0
8	Nevada	1	11 Ames	8
10	S. Tama	4	4 WDM	
			Dowling	1
5	S. Tama	4	6 Boone	1
1	Newton	3	10 Carlisle	1
9	Grinnell	6	3 Nevada	2

ANKENY	
11	Saydel 0 (District Tournament)
4	Nevada 3 (District Tournament)
1	Grinnell 3 (District Tournament)



Row 1: Bill Lynch, Todd Whitman, Kent Stock, Clark Wilharm, Karl Rienert, Chris Ross. Row 2: Coach Biff Renner, Bill Wallish, King, Greg Cramer, Marty Howard, Rich Cairns, Marc Nehl, Coach Mel Murken. Row 3: Kent Atha, Tom McKinney, Andy Crawford, Kevin Spitzig, Jim Ross, Wes Hunziker, Scott White, Pat Gannon.



Row 1: Julie Rasmussen, Denise Romans, Chris Magnani, Deb Schneider, Cathy Ross, Karlin Hayes, Mary McCarty. Row 2: Tammy Johnson, Jacque Meyer, Cathy Johnson, Cathy Burns, Cheryl Feldman, Cherie Anderson, Laurie Carr. Row 3: Assistant coach Mark Olsen, Jean Rankin, Connie Yori, Julie Trainum, Cheryl Eubank, Lana Taylor, Wendy Turner, Linda Young, coach Dick Rasmussen.

SUMMER SOFTBALL

Record: 41-3

ANKENY	Ankeny		
12 Newton	2	3 Dowling	0
4 Boone	0	1 Urbandale	3
5 Urbandale	2	1 Urbandale	2
5 Thomas Jeff.	1	10 Urbandale	1
6 Urbandale	1	6 Boone	2
10 Norwalk	1	7 Ballard	3
16 North, DM	2	11 North Polk	0
3 Dowling	0	5 rwalk	1
14 Indianola	0	17 Grinnell	3
9 Lincoln, DM	0	3 Saydel	4
10 SE Polk	0	2 Dowling	0
9 Adel-DeSoto	1	2 Garner-Hayfeild	0
12 Hoover, DM	2	8 Thomas Jeff.	0
10 Waukee	0	8 Ottumwa	1
17 S. Tama	2	9 Lincoln, DM	6
3 Hoover	2	13 Indianola	0
10 Newton	7	5 East, DM	1

13 Johnston	0	(Sectional Tourn.)
7 North Polk	0	(Sectional Tourn.)
5 Saydel	0	(Sectional Tourn.)
4 Ames	0	(District Tourn.)
6 Saydel	0	(District Tourn.)
2 Boone	1	(District Tourn.)
7 NESCO	1	(State Tournament)
2 Maple Valley	1	(State Tournament)
5 Charles City	4	(State Tournament)
4 Lincoln, DM	2	(State Tournament)

FALL SOFTBALL

Record: 19-1

ANKENY		
1	Urbandale	0
5	Adel-DeSoto	4
12	Perry	0
12	Waykee	0
1	Norwalk	0
9	Boone	2
1	Waukee	2
7	Boone	0
10	North Polk	0
4	Saydel	1
13	Newton	2
3	Roland-Story	0

12	Woodward Granger	0	(Sectional Tourn.)
7	Saydel	1	(Sectional Tourn.)
10	Nevada	1	(Sistrict Tourn.)
4	Ballard	0	(District Tourn.)
5	West Marshall	2	(Regional Tourn.)
5	Benton Community	0	(State Tournament)
9	Adel-DeSoto	0	(State Tournament)
1	Norwalk	0	(State Tournament)

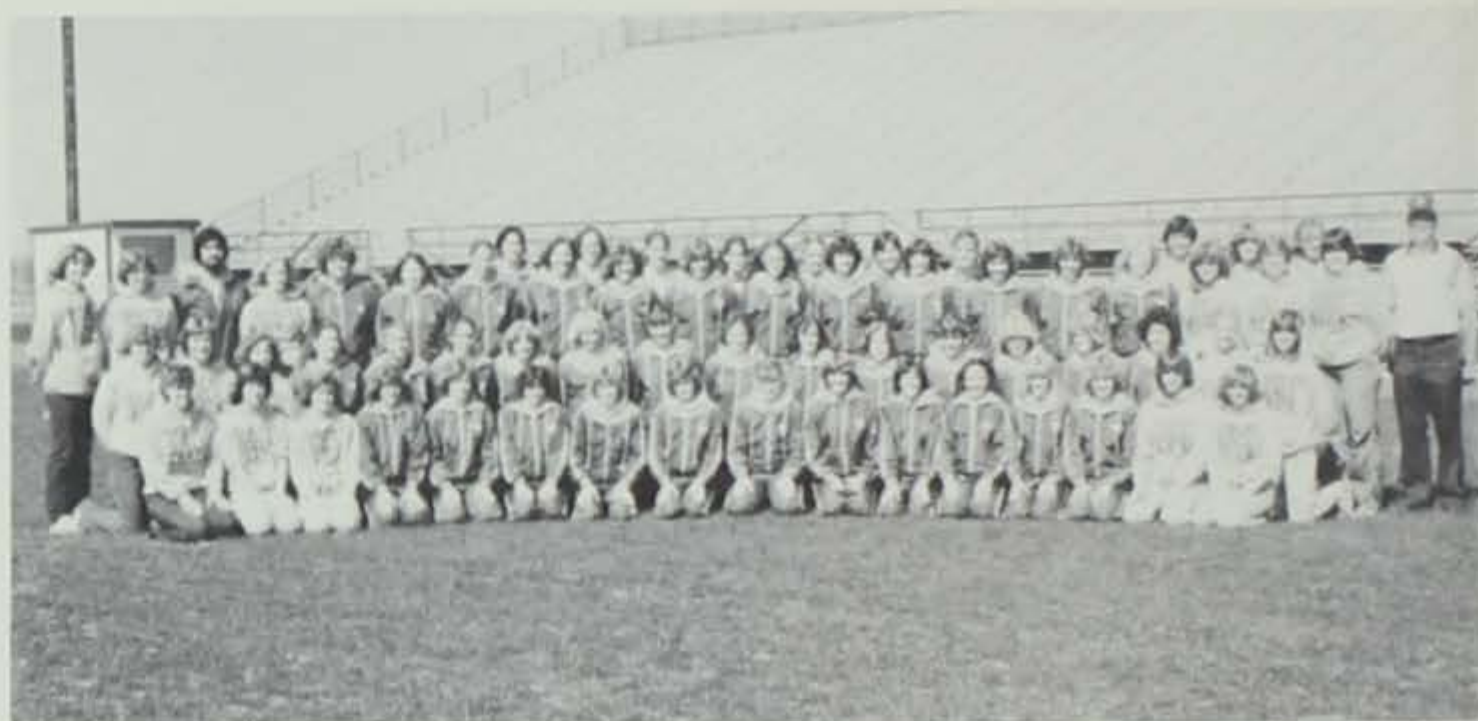


Row 1: Laurie Babcock, Calista Wittick, Jill Orvis, Mary McCarty, Deanna Tolliver, LeAnne Spicer, Susan Barvincek, Michelle Kunzweiler, Shelley Pickard, Brenda Brady, Lisa Carr. Row 2: Linda Edward, student coach, Karlin Hayes, Cheryl Thompson, Chris Magnani, Cathy Ross, Wendy Turner, Denise Romans, Cindy McKinney, Dawn Beebe, Laurie Carr, Laurie Norris, Carol Davis, student coach. Row 3: Mark Olsen, assistant coach, Linda Young, mgr., Jean Rankin, Kris Thompson, Connie Yori, Julie Trainum, Marsha Eubank, Lana Taylor, Kim Kloppenberg, Leslie Andersen, Diane Hintzsche, Coach Dick Rasmussen.

GIRLS TRACK

State Meet
CIC Indoor
Valley Relays
Urban Invit.
Indianola Relays
Marshalltown Invit.
Drake Relays
Dowling Invit.
Hawkette Invit.
SE Polk Invit.
CIC

1st
1st
1st
1st
1st



1st 1981 Girls Track team: Row 1: Kathy Stuart, Sue Law, Kathy Schneiders, Sue Penaluna, Lisa Cox, Linda Lindstrom, Jull Orput, Denise Cerfogli, Michelle Conley, Kim Cox, Robin Shaw, Liz Mannion, Kelly Turins, Shelley Pickard, Julie Gerber, Jackie Barling. Row 2: Paula Ensley, Shari Cannon, Lisa Babcock, Karlin Hayes, Jeneen Smith, Candee Miller, Cndy McKinney, Julie Downs, Missy Reynolds, LeAnne Spicer, Cheryl Hastings, Dee Dee Hayes, LaRon Benjamin, Mara Krumins, Tammy Stordal, Stephanie Bair, Tracy Turner, Michelle Herwehe. Row 3: Kris Crabtree, Miss VanMaughen, Mr. Olsen, Kayla Wagner, Miss Spalding, Mrs. Beaty, Cindy Luke, Nancy Lamp, Lori Cox, Lisa Carr, Colleen Coleman, Trisha Porter, Mary Bellizzi, Tanya Jutting, Karen Aldrich, Connie Stolze, Tracy Hart, Brenda Trager, Diane Hintzche, Roy Crabtree. Row 4: Connie Yori, Mary Jo Caldwell, Christy Carle, Teri Bianchi, Amy Schreiner, Melissa Ferguson, Leslie Anderson, Karen Rholf, Charis Riegel, Nancy Dyleman.



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BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Urbandale Classic	2nd
Boone Dual	2nd
Marshalltown	7th
Ankeny Invit.	2nd
Cardinal Invit.	3rd
Indianola Invit.	2nd
Knoxville Invit.	2nd
CIC Meet	1st



Row 1: Manager Stephanie Stout, Mary Mannens, Donna Caffrey, Shelley Cahill, Julie Stivers, Linda Lundstrom, Donna Pitz, Manager Cindy Fyfe. Row 2: Coach Blazek, Dawn White, Connie Stolze, Kim Howe, Cindy Stuart, Jan Campbell, Tammy Battles, Ceci Stolze, Karin Nelson, Shelley Lowe, Coach Lamansky. Row 3: Karen Lunde, Diane Barone, Liz Clapper, Shari Brooks, Dee Dee Hayes, Lisa Scott, Tammy Sheets, Kayla Wagener.

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156.50	Ames	155.85



Row 1: Coach Crabtree, Tammy Stordahl, Jill Orput, Stephanie Bair, Kim Cox, Cindy Luke, Christy Carle, Nancy Lamp, Mary Bellizzi, Karen Aldrich, Robin Shaw, Tanya Jutting, Sue Schmitz, Student Teacher Carolyn Williams.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

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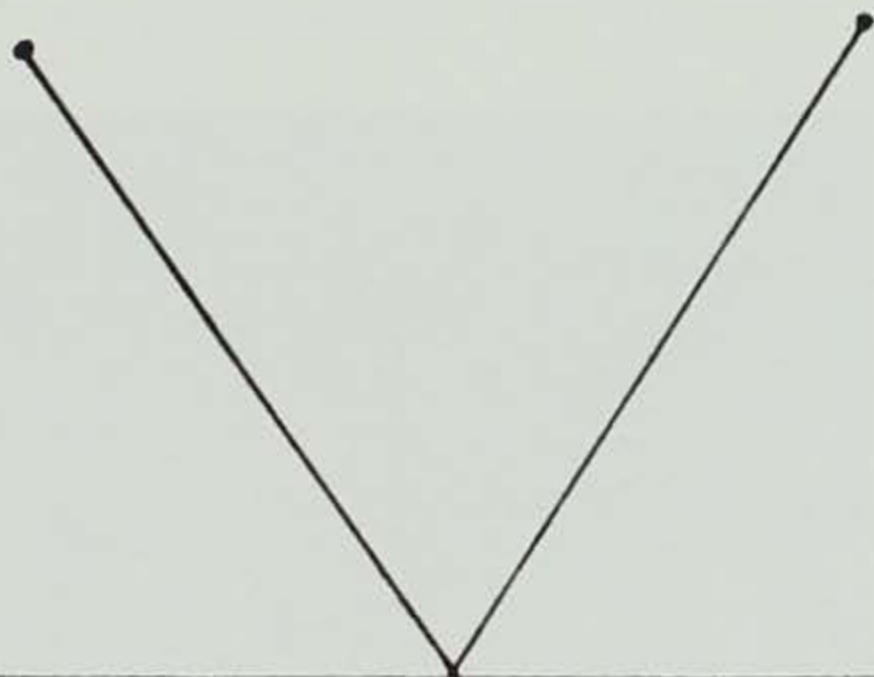
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1st at Newton
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5th at Hawkette Inv.
3rd at CIC Meet
2nd at District Meet

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Band switches to new style

The band made a successful switch to corps style under band director Gary White, by competing in three major corps style contests where they received three division I ratings. In addition to switching over to corps style the band also received new corps style uniforms.

The band was very busy during the school year as they marched in five home football games and competed in three fall marching contests. "The students put in hundreds of extra hours in practicing and performing." Exclaimed band director Gary White. The band also competed in All-State competition with Scott Cowan, Chris Eller, and Tonya Klinker making All-State.





Far upper left: AHS Marching Band marches corps style at an Ankeny football game. Far bottom left: Jon Jamison tries to play his trumpet while all taped up. The band won \$1,000. at KGGO's most outrageous contest at Southridge Mall. Top: AHS Concert Band.



Row 1: Tonya Klinker, Sara Niedermier, Terri Herfkins, Cindy Feldman, Kelly Baumberger, Wendy Erickson, Melinda Engle, Karen Blewer, Jody Ramsey, Cheryl Lamp, Jolene Vanni, Debbie Dell. Row 2: Renee Bear, Teana Fowler, Julie Scharnweber, Lori Trask, Lori Anderson, Mary Thielman, Chris Crabtree, Missy Walton, Diane Blewer, Kim Peak, Kristen Munch, Nancy Saner, Sherry Morris, Sue Rogers, Cindy Fife, Stephanie Stout, Gayle Shay, Shelley Barvincek, Steph Kirkwood. Row 3: Dee Helms, Lisa Logue, Debbie Bell, Nancy Klinker, Karen Thompson, Laurie Williams, Steve Schierholz, Sheila Gabel, Kathy Stuart, Kevin Testa, Sue Suby, John Bolin, Pat Hennessey, Sharri Cannon, Tim Moore, Stephanie Hick, Brenda Brady, Karen Aldrich, Calista Wittick, Jean Rankin, Joy Weiland, Teresa Taylor, Glenda Trask, Diane Hittzche. Row 4: Bill Walton, Jack VanDenBerg, Jon Jamison, Brian Smythe, Ernie Thompson, Andy Morris, Toss Mabon, Greg Davis, Dave Davis, Jeannie Gottulla, Jim McCarty, Mike Rohlf, Curt Schwaderer, Chris Eller, Mary Sue Reinert, Scott Cowen, Kendall Greenwood, Mark Altfillish, Jeff Clay, Nancy Dykeman. Row 5: Jeff Molden, Jeff Dayton, David Sarer, Kevin Workman, Andy Scott, Mike Neubauer, Tom Coble, Joe Greenwood, Darwin Bachman, Brad Butler, Paula Ensley, Gwen Bebee, Mary McCarty, Kim Spurlock, Marcha Sears, Nancy Suby, Ass't director Allen Amandus, director Gary White. Bottom: AHS summer band camp

Jazz, Pep and Concert Bands add depth

AHS instrumental music never never relied solely on marching band. Concert, jazz, and pep bands added greater depth and wider ranges of experience for AHS musicians.

The pep band provided pre-game and half-time entertainment at many home girls' and boys' basketball games and wrestling meets.

The jazz band performed at three major jazz festivals, SCIBA, Central College, and DM Hoover High. A highlight for the jazz band was a performance at the Rapid City Civic Center in Rapid City, South Dakota in May.

Concert band participated in two contests. On April 26, the concert band performed at Adventureland and competed in the state contest at SE Polk on May 1.





PEP BAND: Row 1: Shelley Barvincek, Melanie Engle, Stephanie Kirkwood, Stephanie Stout, Cindy Fyfe, Wendy Erikson, Terri Herfkens, Mary Thielman, Teana Fowler, Lori Anderson, Deane Hintzsche, Joy Weiland, Gwen Beebe, Row 2: Mary McCarty, Nancy Lamp, Debra Dell, Karen Blewer, Melinda Crabtree, Cindy Feldman, Julie Scharnweber, Missy Walton, Renee Bear, Diane Blewer, Kim Peak, Kristan Munch, Nancy Saner, Row 3: Tom Boble, Lisa Logue, Glenda Trask, Teresa Taylor, Karen Aldrich, Jean Rankin, Brenda Brady, Stephanie Hick, Lori Trask, Cheryl Lamp, Sue Suby, Pat Hennessey, Row 4: Brad Butler, Andy Scott, Mike Neubauer, Jeff Molden, Kevin Workman, Darwin Bachman, Jon Jamison, Kelly Baumburger, Sara Niedermier, Mary Sue Reinert, Dee Helms, Mike Rohlf, Kendall Greenwood, Greg Davis, Jim McCarty, Tonya Klinker, David Saner, Nancy Suby, Row 5: Joe Greenwood, Kathy Stuart, Paula Ensley, Chris Eller, Brian Smythe, Scott Cowan, Curt Schwaderer, Jeff Clay, Mark Altfillish, Laura Williams, Seph Gruis, Marsha Sears. Far bottom left: Curt Schwaderer, Scott Cowan and Chris Eller provide entertainment at National Honor Society Induction Ceremony.



Jazz Band: Row 1: Dee Helms, Chris Eller, Scott Cowan, Curt Schwaderer, Mary Sue Reinert, Row 2: Shari Cannon, Diane Hintzsche, Joy Wieland, Glenda Trask, Pat Hennessey, Sue Suby, Row 3: Mark Altfillish, Kendal Greenwood, Brian Smythe, Jeff Clay, Tonya Klinker, Row 4: Allan Amandus, Wendy Erikson, Brad Butler, Kelly Baumburger, Kevin Workman, Gary White-Director. Far upper left: Members of the band perform at the Tulip Festival in Pella.

Vocal groups provide musical variety

Concert Choir consists of 25 senior and 43 junior members. It is directed, as are all choirs, by Mr. Tom Janssen. The activities planned for the year were Choral Extravaganza II, Large Group Contests, Madrigal Dinners, Concert For Kids, Small Group Contests and Commencement Exercises.

Mixed Chorus consists of 30 sophomore girls. The all-girl chorus was a new try for Ankeny, and a very successful one.

Pro-Musica performed the Madrigal for the community and elementary schools. They were the featured group at the four night Madrigal Dinners. During the first two weeks of December, Pro-Musica performed for more than 3,000 people. "The Madrigal Dinners were completely sold out and were the best ever," commented Mr. Tom Janssen. Erik Erickson provided the commentary and as lord of the manor, splitting his time with Mr. Ron Huber.

Nova consisted of select members of Mixed Chorus. Its main event in the year was the Madrigal Dinners. They worked very hard during the 1st semester to ensure that the dinners would come off without a hitch.

Show Choir performed at a Parkview Assembly, Concert For Kids, Up With People, (welcoming party) the Girls' Athletic Banquet, and were the featured group at the Music Awards Banquet.

Eight soloists received I (superior) ratings at Newton, at small group contests. There were also eight groups that received I ratings. This was the best ever for solo and ensemble groups at contests.

The Concert Choir and Sophomore chorus received I ratings at SE Polk's Large Group Contest. It was the first time Mixed Chorus received a I rating.





Far top left: AHS Concert Choir: Row 1: Paula Martin, Renee Bear, Diana Driscoll, Lori Zuck, Karen Thompson, Nadine Carlisle, Tammy Battles, Penny Midgorden. Row 2: Lori Standing, Dana Quick, Ruby Hillerts, Dave Galpin, Kendall Greenwood, Andy Morris, Diane Barret, Gayle Shay, Marlys Nieman, Cathy Bell, Lynne Van Tuyl, Laura Lister. Row 3: Denice Bliss, Beth Spragg, Angie Magner, Lori Trask, Debbie Bell, Glenda Trask, Tom Coble, Jim Finn, Brian Smythe, Scott Cowan, Curt Schwaderer, Vakerue Henry, Sue Suby, Gwen Beebe. Row 4: Mike Neubauer, Bill Lynch, Mike Rohlf, Brian Jackson, Kurt Friesen, Todd Lombard, Chris Eller, Kurt Ling. Far bottom left: AHS Pro-Musica: Row 1: Denise Bliss, Renee Bear, Dana Quick, Debbie Bell, Gwen Beebe, Karen Thompson, Leslie Carlson, Cathy Bell, Marlys Nieman. Row 2: Karlene Kunzweiler, Beth Spragg, Tom Coble, Mike Rohlf, Brian Jackson, Kendall Greenwood, Kurt Freisen, Todd Lombard, Andy Morris, Valerie Henry, Gayle Shay.



Top: AHS Mixed Chorus: Row 1: Ellen Holan, Kara Lombard, Michelle Kunzweiler, Sheryl Thompson, Missy Sally, LaVonne Hennessey, Cherri Lang, Christy Ager. Row 2: Deb Carter, Melinda Crabtree, Michelle Watts, Lori Carlson, Lori Johnson, Nancy Klinker, Marsha Sears, Wendy Erikson, Lori Anderson, Jeannie Johnson. Row 3: Kim Jacobson, Shelley Barvincek, Julie Fillman, Dee Helms, Julie Senne, Nancy Lamp, Mindy Sally, Stephanie Kirkwood, Patty Nancy, Jeneen Maurer, Laura White, Lisa Carter. Middle: AHS Nova: Row 1: Shelley Barvincek, Kara Lombard, Ellen Holan, Michelle Watts, Nancy Klinker, Missy Sally, Laurie Anderson, Wendy Erikson, Christy Ager. Row 2: Dee Helms, Michelle Kunzweiler, Melinda Crabtree, Lori Johnson, Nancy Lamp, Patty Nance, Trisha Porter, Laura White, Lisa Carter. Bottom: Show Choir at practice.



Hawk Squawk provides journalism experience

Ankeny High School students may be good in sports but, they have another talent—academics.

Dave Purdy, an AHS junior, showed his talent in academics. Purdy won first and third place in sports photography in state competition.

Purdy was one of the twenty students involved in the publication of the Hawk Squawk, the school newspaper that is printed in the Press Citizen every week and the Hawk, the school yearbook.

Not only did the Hawk Squawk provide an opportunity for AHS students to learn about journalism. Mr. John Mesicek, Journalism teacher and newspaper and yearbook advisor explained. "Writing for the newspaper helped students to understand journalism as a function to the high school and society and to provide experience on reporting the life of AHS."



TOP: The Hawk Squawk staff: Row 1. Judi Gross, Tony Rhoads, Jay Fifield, Jeff King, Marsha Sears. Row 2. Mike Kunz, Nick Woolley, Matt Scott, Mike Neighbour, Deanna Tolliver, Jon Jamison, Mindy Sally. Row 3: Tim Hiscocks, Scott Kirkpat-

rick, Mr. John Mesicek, Matt Hirsch, Doug Zubradt, Devlin Reynolds, Dan Holm, Cozy Schultz, Al Jerome, Darren Skogen. BOTTOM: Yearbook staff members Deanna Tolliver and Michelle Conelly crop pictures.



The Hawk—fun and hard work

Mesicek directed the production of the Hawk yearbook. Twenty students were involved in the publication of the Hawk.

Approximately 650 copies of the yearbook were sold at a cost of \$13.50 each.

Mesicek explained, "It provided as much as possible for student input."

Students, faculty, and the community feel the students do an excellent job in the publication of the Hawk. Some students commented, "We appreciate the work the yearbook students put into the publication of the Hawk."



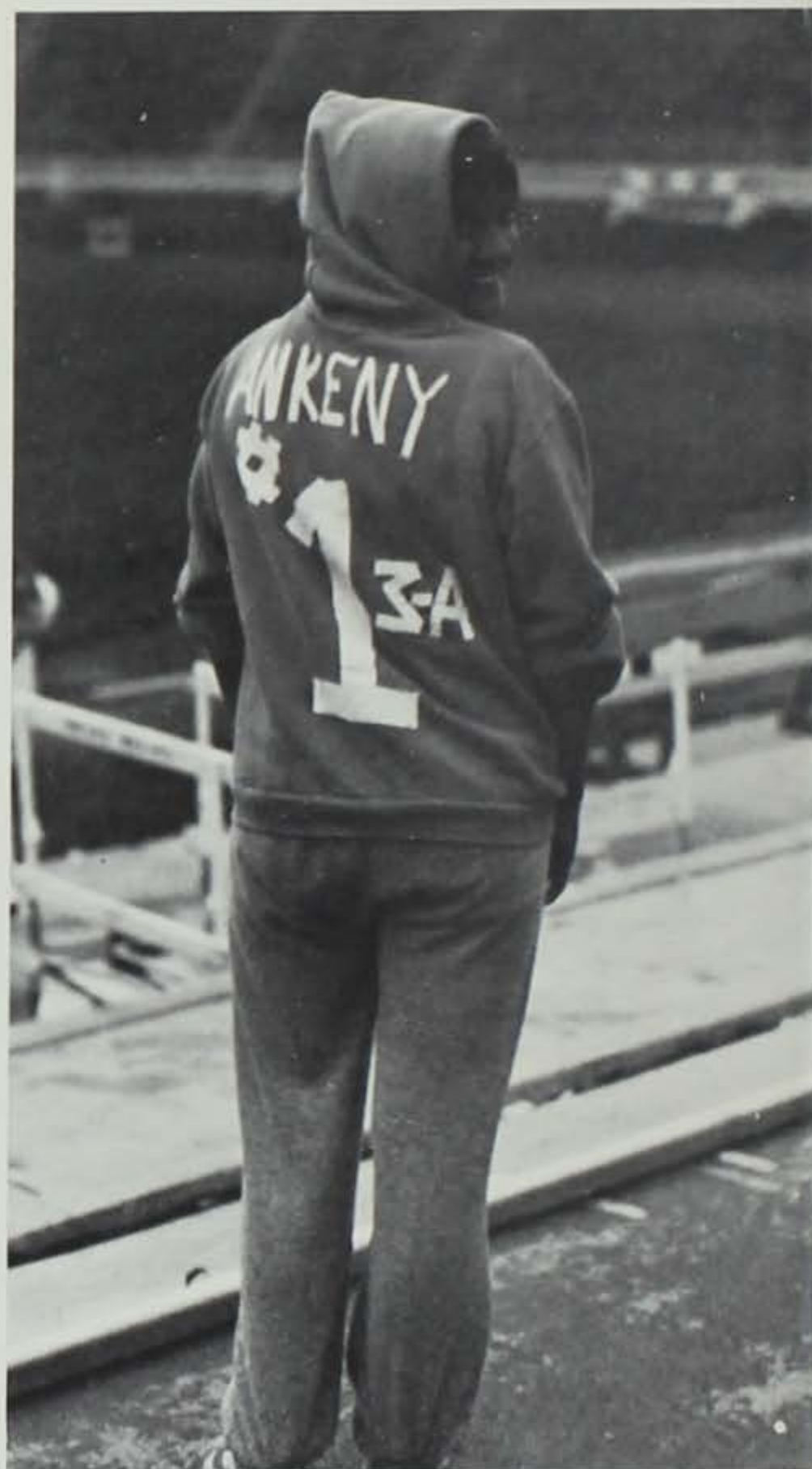
TOP: The Yearbook Staff: Row 1, Jon Jamison, Val Henry, Lisa Petersen, Pam Petersen, Dave Purdy. Row 2, Darcie Walker, Sue Watson, Nancy Saner, Alesia Davis, Michelle Conelly, Linda Martin, Deanna Tolliver, Kelly Knoer. Row 3, Mr. John Mesicek, Peter West, Nick Wooley, Patti Fontana, Mindy Utter. BOTTOM: The Yearbook class in action.

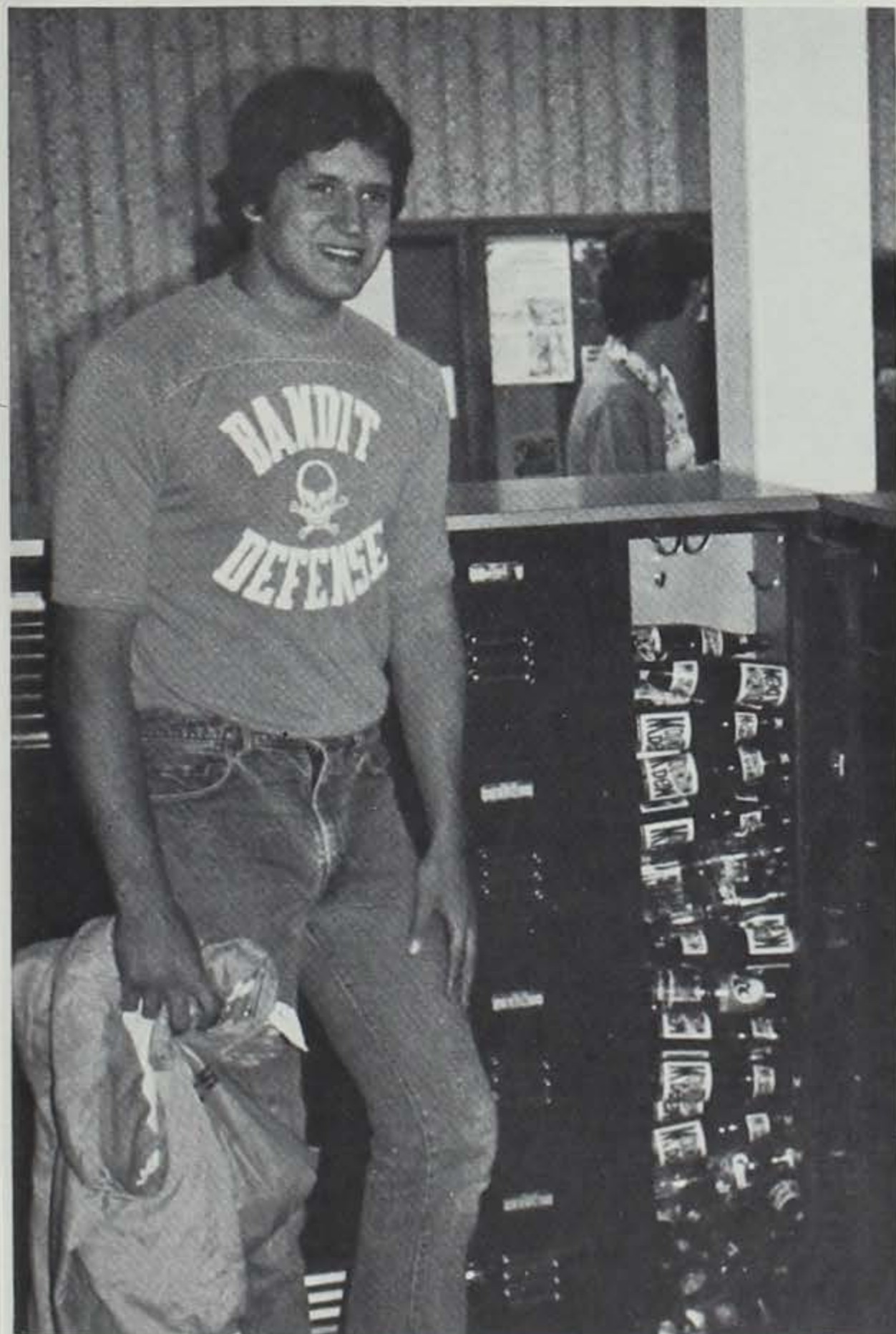
Spirits Run High

At the end of each year, spirits always run high. This year was no exception. Excitement was evident in everyone. Senior boys dressed in shorts, gun club shirts, and ties for their last day. Signs such as "School sucks" were displayed prominently in the commons area.

Some overstepped certain limits and set off firecrackers throughout the commons. Despite warnings, these continued to disrupt the school. Finally steps were taken against violators.

This was especially an exciting time for seniors. The goal they had been working over the past 13 years had finally been reached. New goals had to be set and plans to achieve them made. It was a time of happiness in looking forward to new experiences, but also of sadness at moving apart from the people with whom they shared their school years. But mainly it was a time to look back upon the last year and the memories of the good times everyone shared.

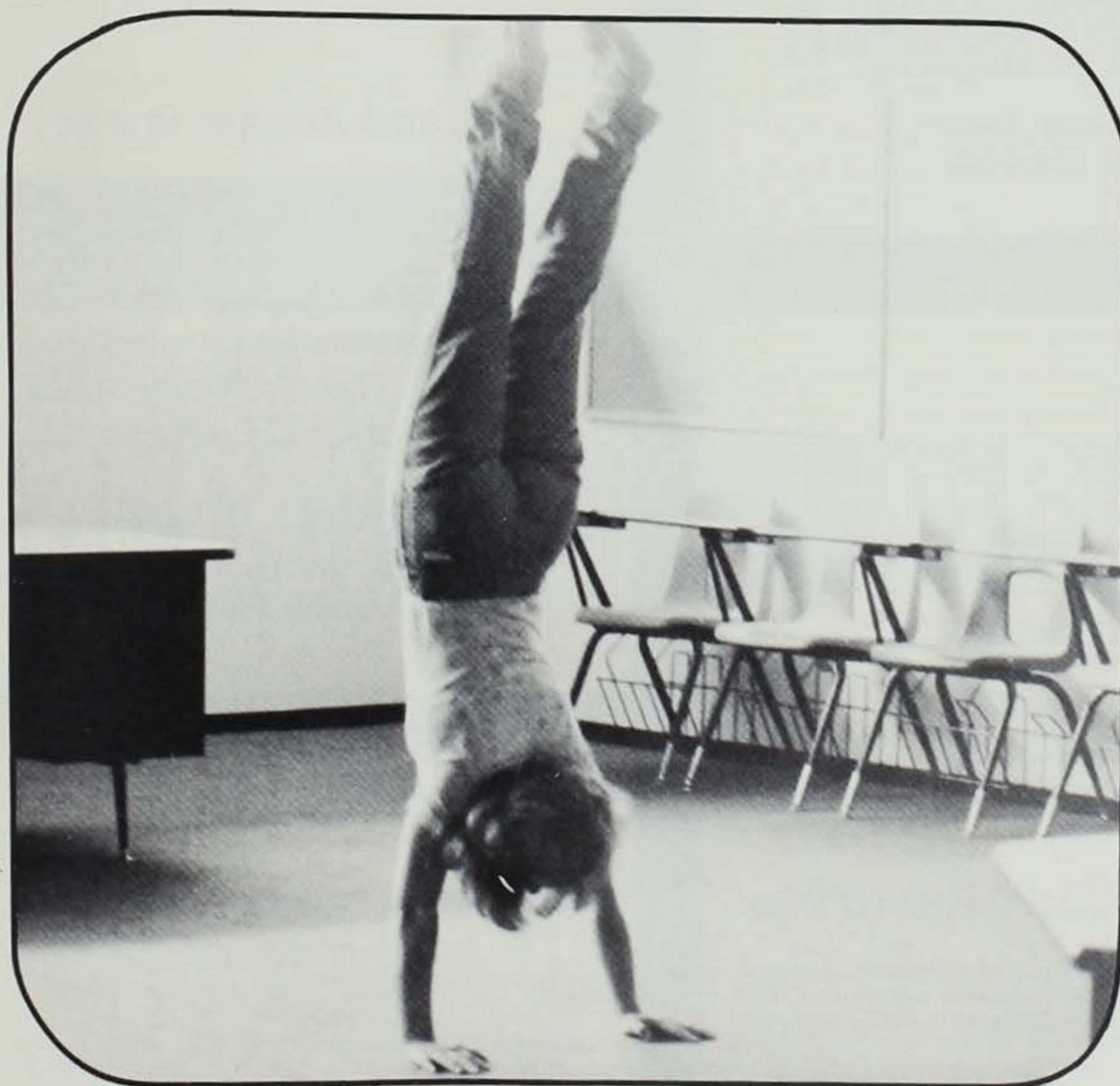
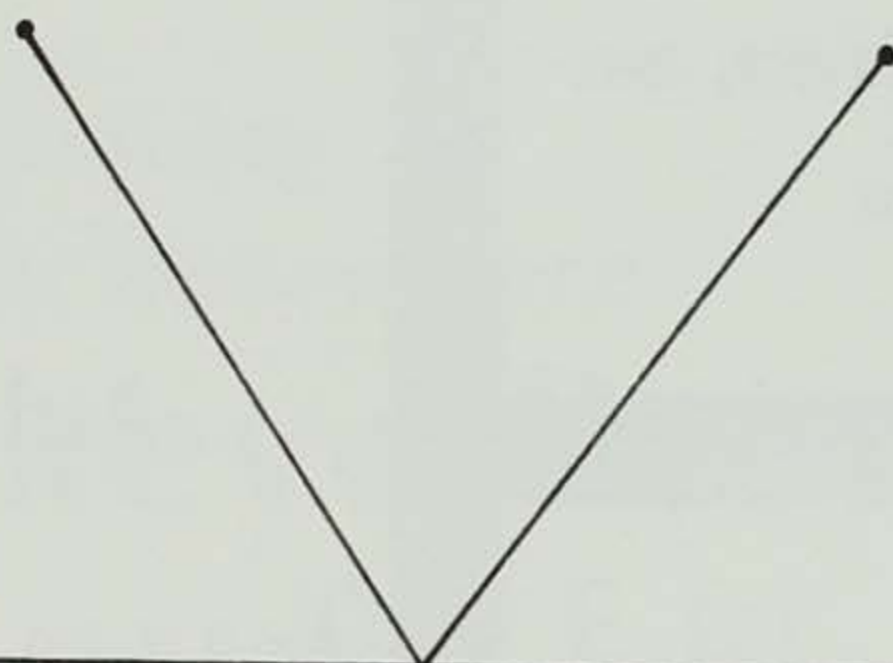




Far Upper Left: Connie Yori finishes the track year with a first place 3-A softball throw. The girl's track team finished first in 3-A state, also. Far Lower Left: Todd Stills, Rick John, Dave Ashby, and Tony Rhoads gather for a "fight" in the commons. Upper Left: Seniors Kevin Rodberg, Teri Herfkens, Chris Riegel, Sarah Neidermeyer, Tonya Klinker, and Brad Butler gather for a final afternoon social at the senior table as they prepare to leave AHS on May 15, the last day for seniors. Left: Senior Steve Johnson must take all those bottles out of his locker now that school's over. A little richer from all those deposits, Steve? Above: Tracy Jones gets congratulations for being selected to 1981-82 Golden Highlights.

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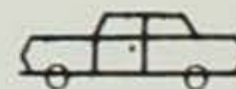
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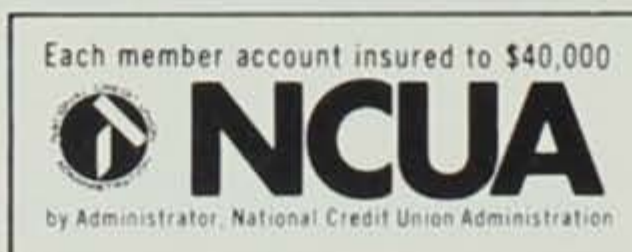
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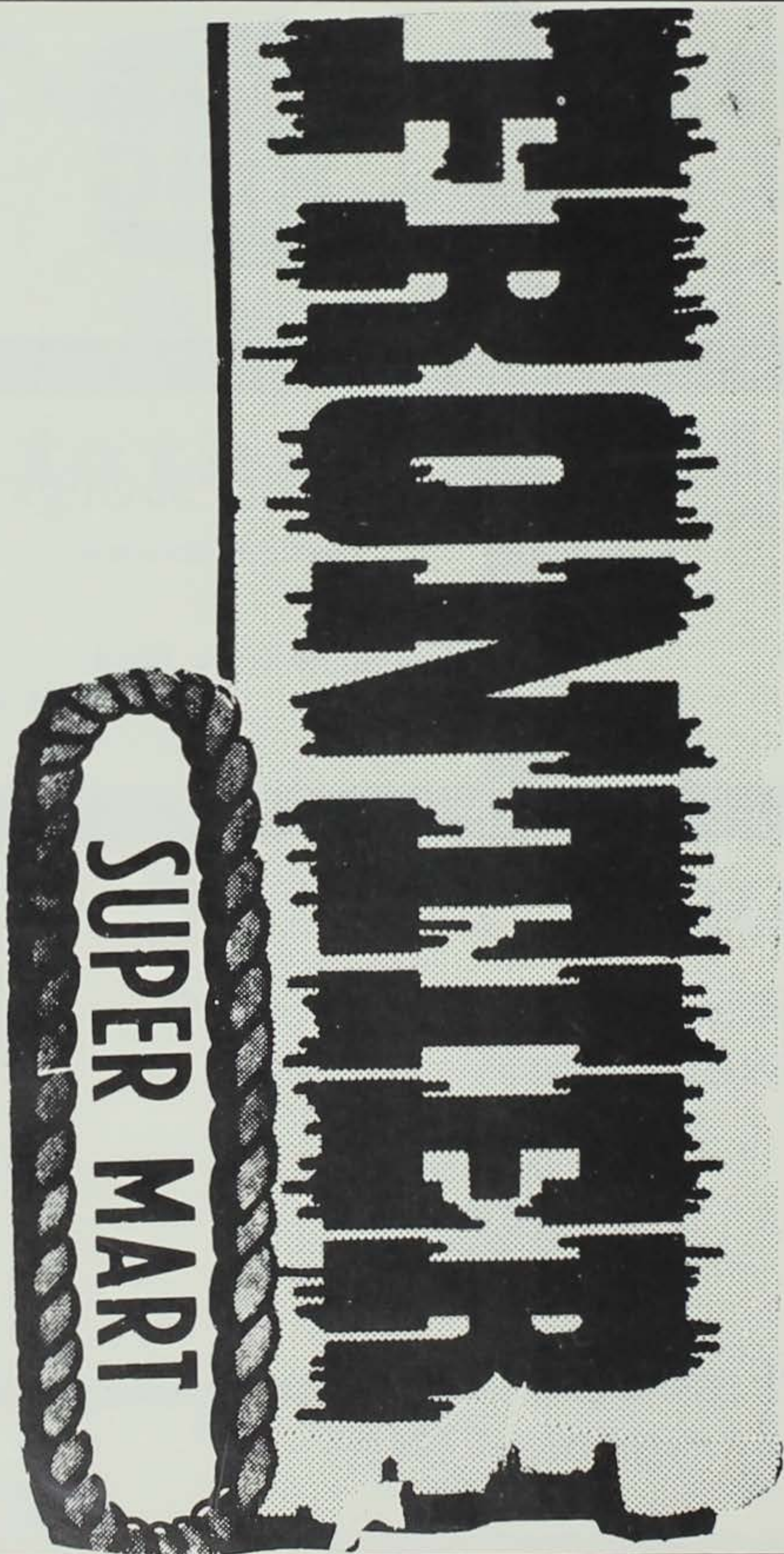
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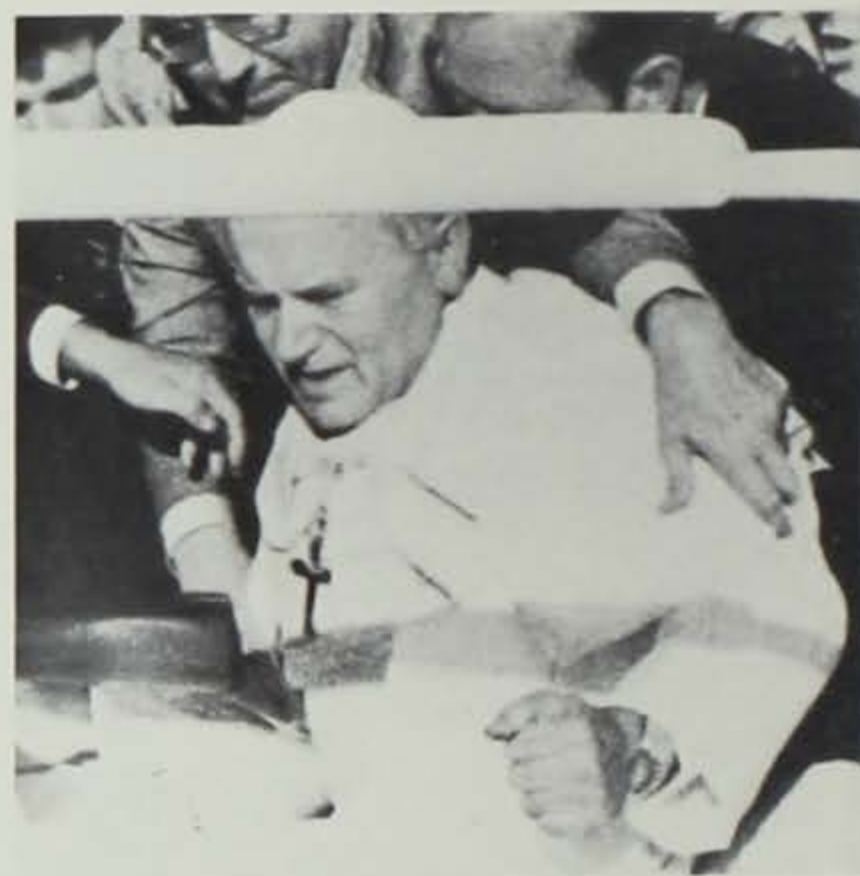
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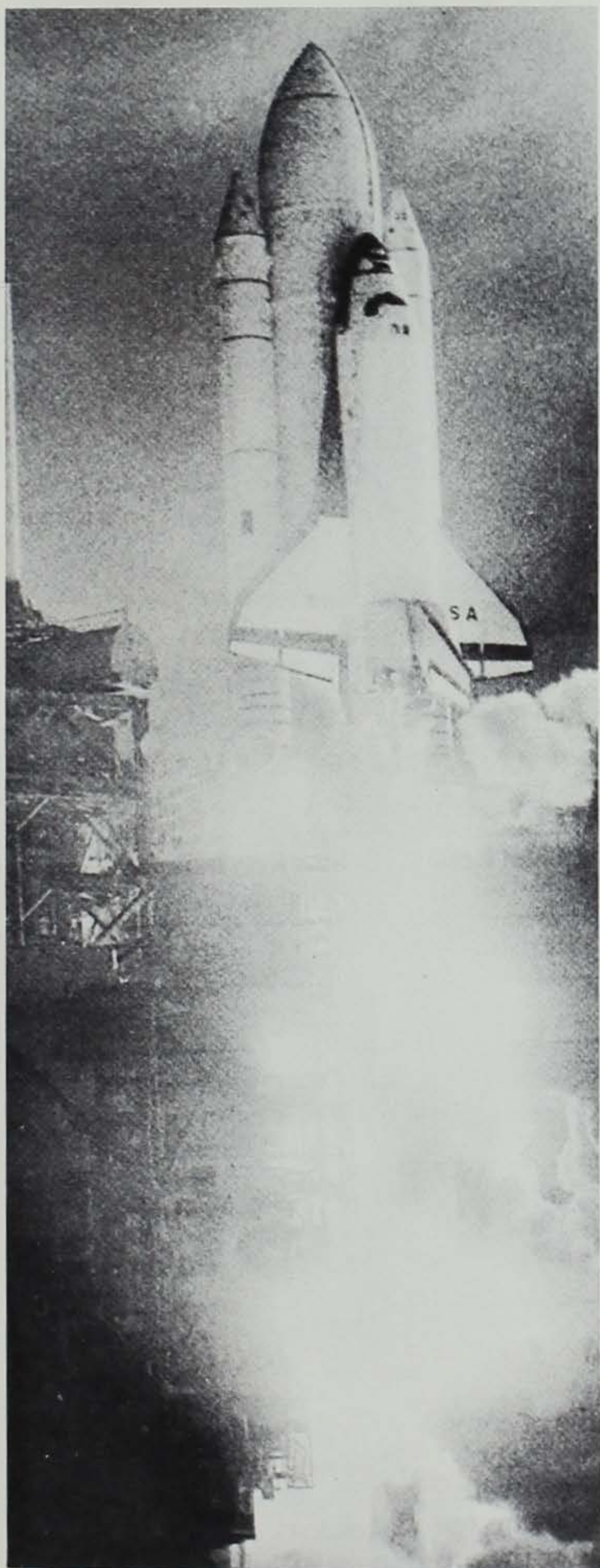
The student's life throughout the school year was filled with more than just studying or work. Each and every person found themselves caught up with the turmoil of the "outside world".

Ronald Reagan, former governor of California and movie actor, became the 40th president of the United States. He turned 70, 22 days after taking office, becoming the oldest president ever to be elected. Former president Jimmy Carter stepped out of office gracefully leaving Reagan with the country in a confused state.

Relations with Iran remained tense as the 52 hostages celebrated their one year captivity on November 4, election day. Yellow ribbons adorned many an oak tree in memory of the hostages and the six men who lost their lives in the abortive attempt to rescue the captives. It wasn't until January 20, 444 days after the invasion of the American Embassy in Tehran, the hostages were set free and allowed to return to the U.S. and their freedom.

Things progressed smoothly for awhile until one rainy afternoon on March 30, the president's life was threatened in an attempted assassination. John Hinckley Jr. fired six shots at President Reagan as he was leaving a hotel in Washington D.C. Reagan was rushed to Washington Memorial Hospital although at first he was unaware a bullet had grazed him through the side. The president made a remarkable recovery and bounced back like a true hero to resume his tasks at the White House. Press Secretary James Brady, a secret serviceman, and a policeman were also wounded by bullets.





On May 13, an attempt on Pope John Paul's life was also made. Mehmet Ali Agca shot the Pope as he was leaving the Vatican in Rome. The Pope was grazed with 2 bullets; the first hitting his right arm, the 2nd blasting into his abdomen and passing right through his body. As there was no damage to a major organ, there were no serious long-term consequences.

Four days before the shooting of the Pope, America's dream of launching the U.S. space shuttle, Columbia, became a reality. The flaming power of Columbia's rockets seemed to lift Americans out of their collective sense of futility and gloom at least for a moment. At last they had a few things to cheer; an extraordinary spacecraft—the first of its kind—and two brave and skilled men at its helm. As President Reagan told the astronauts, "Through you we feel as giants once again."

And indeed, it had been a long time since Americans felt proud. Resentful feelings stemmed from the 1980 Summer Olympics when the Americans withdrew from the games upon President Carter's recommendation. The United States was one out of several teams that boycotted the Olympics.

FAR UPPER LEFT: Carters welcome Reagans at the White House just before swearing in. UPPER LEFT: Pope John Paul grimaces in pain instantly after being wounded by bullets. LOWER LEFT: Secret Serviceman Parr pushes Reagan into the waiting car. LEFT: The space shuttle, Columbia, launches from its pad at the U.S. Kennedy Air Base. BELOW: Two of the 52 hostages get off the plane after being held captives for over a year by irate Iranian students.



Out of school activities involve many

Three clubs, the Broadwater Bunch, Gun Club, and Ski Club, gave students the chance to excel in their favorite past-time. Each of these clubs were organized by the students themselves and were not part of the school curriculum.

The Broadwater Bunch

Mr. Peter Brejcha, Miss Sue Sparks, and ten students took a week-end in May to canoe down the Des Moines River. They left on the 16th from Kalo and paddled their way down to just south of Stratford by the 18th.

Mr. Brejcha, the groups organizer commented, "It rained but that didn't dampen our spirits. We broke some paddles and ate like hogs!" He felt that overall everyone had a good time."

The Gun Club

A new club at AHS, the Gun Club, made itself prominent. The goal of the group of boys who wore matching t-shirts was to support the athletic teams. Club founder Tony Rhoads remarked, "We tried desperately to get the parents to make some noise." To obtain this goal, the Gun Club used many tactics. Newspapers, voices, a rubber chicken, and of course their theme song, "Happy Trails to You", were just some of their tactics.

The Ski Club

Two trips to ski resorts highlighted this years Ski Club's activities. Both were one day trips, the first to Mt. Kato in January and the second to Welch in February.

The purpose of the Ski Club was fourfold. They were (1) to introduce skiing to Ankeny youth, a sport they may well enjoy for the rest of their life, (2) to introduce skiing as a safe sport, (3) to provide instruction in basic skiing





fundamentals, and (4) to organize ski trips.

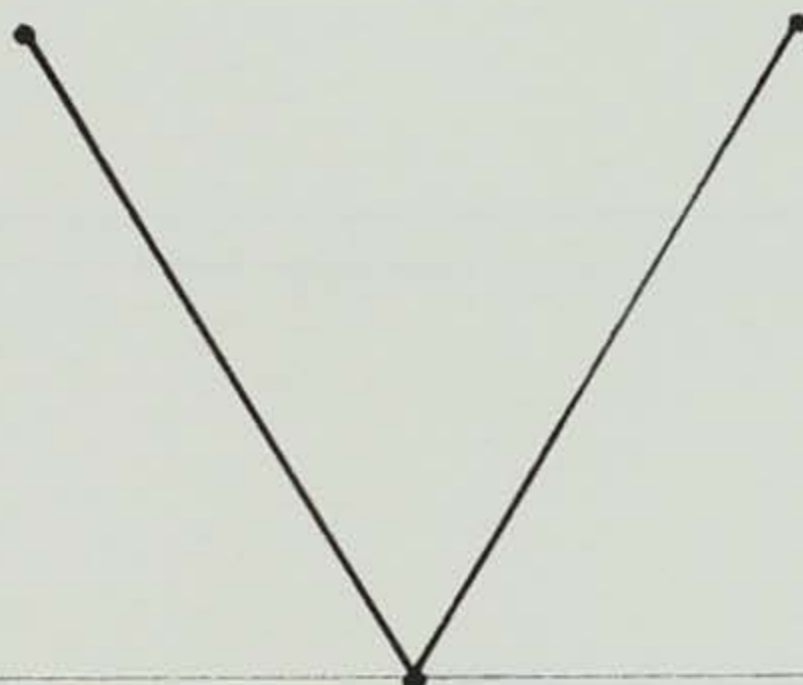
For the first time in the club's short 2-year history, ski jerseys were ordered. They were gold with the club's logo printed on the front. Most of the club's 130 members purchased one.

Officers for the club were President, Chris Reigel; Vice-president, Brock Rude; Secretary, Barb Foreman; and Treasurer, Brenna Beauchamp. Board members included Chris Gingery, Ted Ehler, Angie Grimes, Lynne Gioffredi, Chris Wee, and Craig Reigel. Leo Reigel, Peter Brejcha, Vicky Kopacek, Robert Otte, Lynne Kruse, Cherylanne Neptin, and Donna Larson were advisors for the Club.

FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Gun Club members Tony "Gun 1" Rhoads, Bill "Barnacle" Lynch, Jeff "Bup" King, and Karl "Reindog" Reinert goof around in the commons. FAR TOP LEFT: Before hitting the slopes these Ski Club members first gathered at the lodge. FAR MIDDLE LEFT: Bill Lynch isn't sad—he uses Glad. TOP LEFT: What are you grinning at? Mrs. Sparks and Bill Lynch flash their smiles at the camera. BOTTOM LEFT: Amy Wilson gets help fixing her skis while others look on. ABOVE: Members of the Broad Water Bunch. Row 1: Advisor Mr. Brejcha. Row 2: Jenny Goodwin, Angie Magner, Teresa Taylor, Brad Coulson, Karl Reinert. Row 3: Jim Edrington, Tom Coble, Miss Sparks, Bill Lynch, and Trivis Ouverson. Not pictured is Chris Slump.

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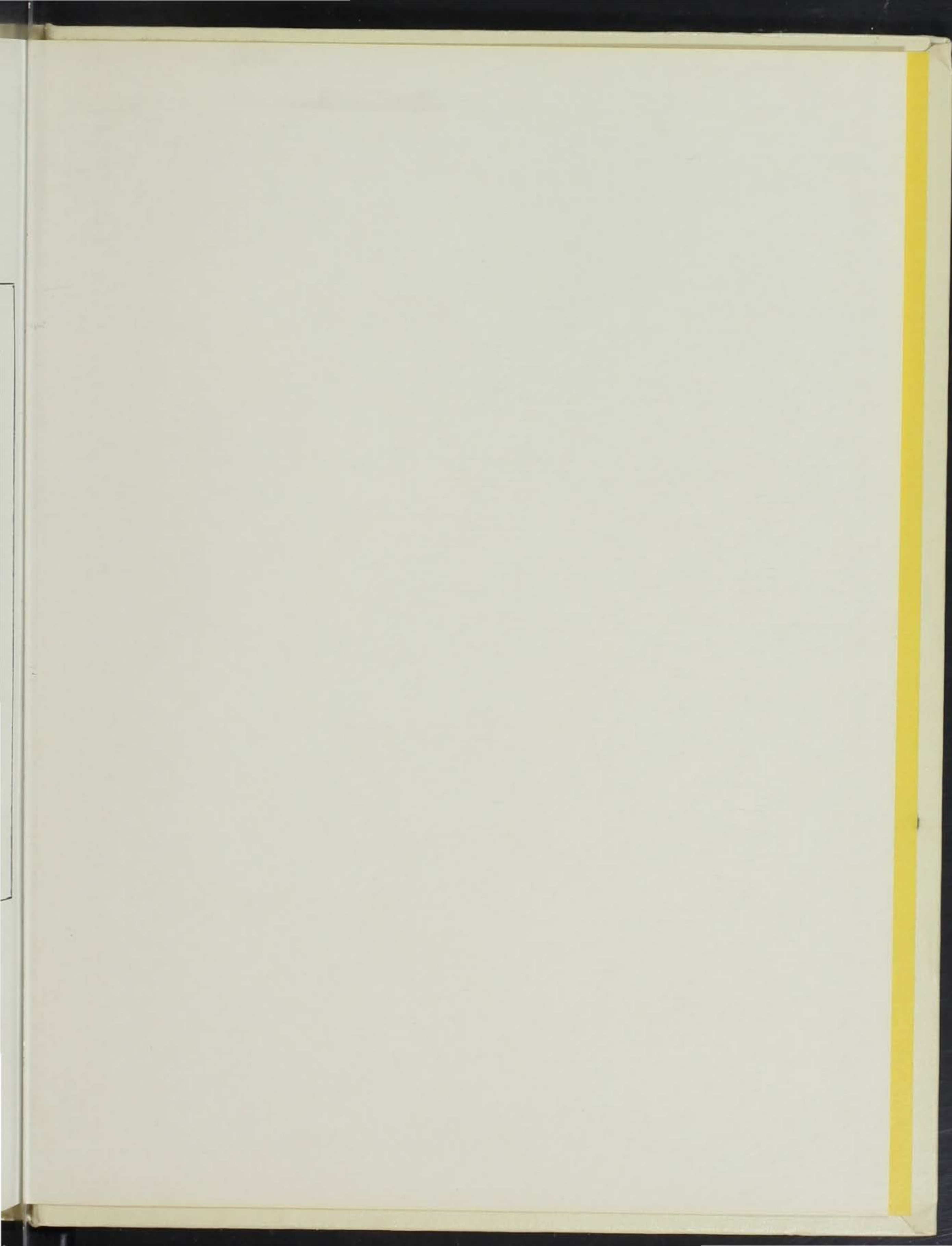
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