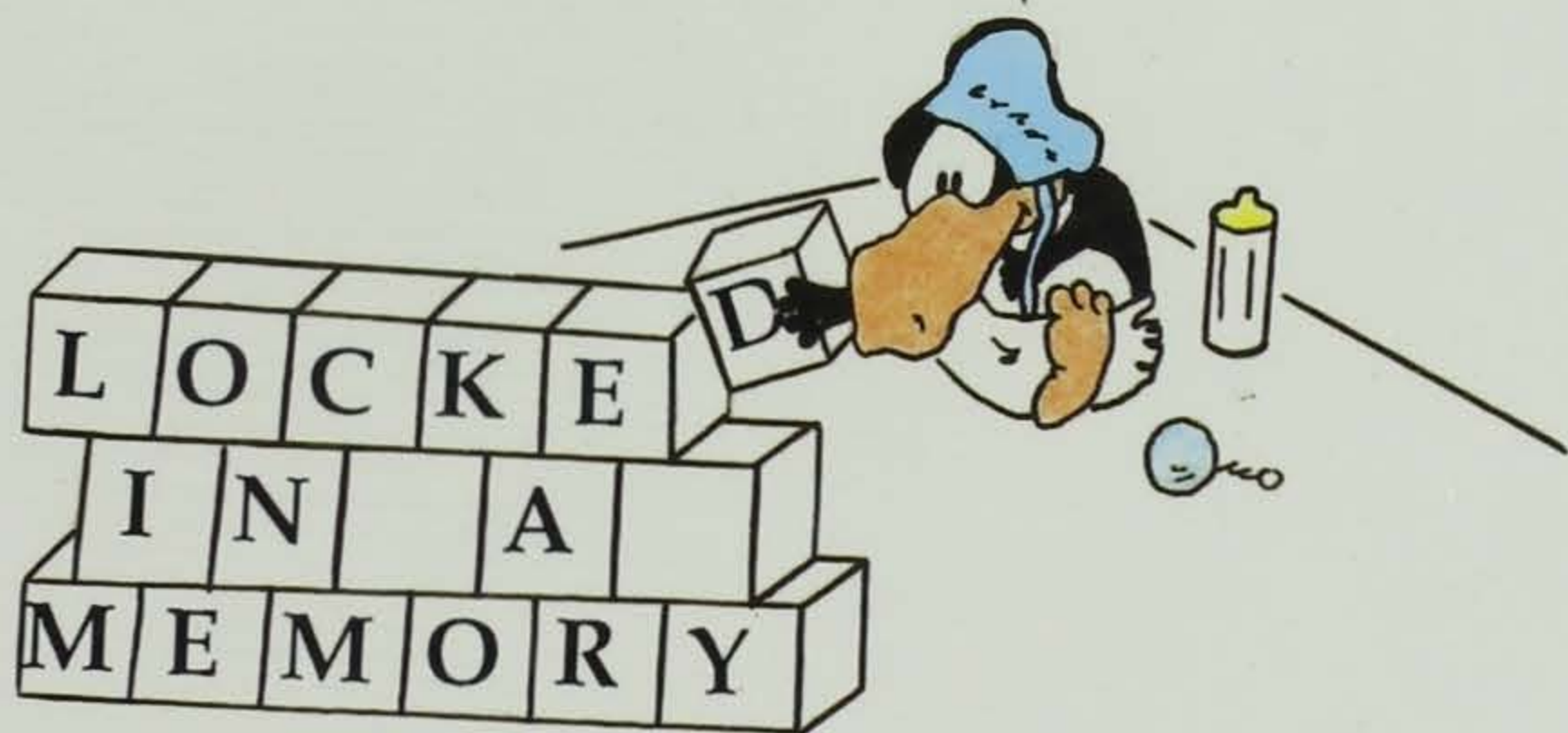


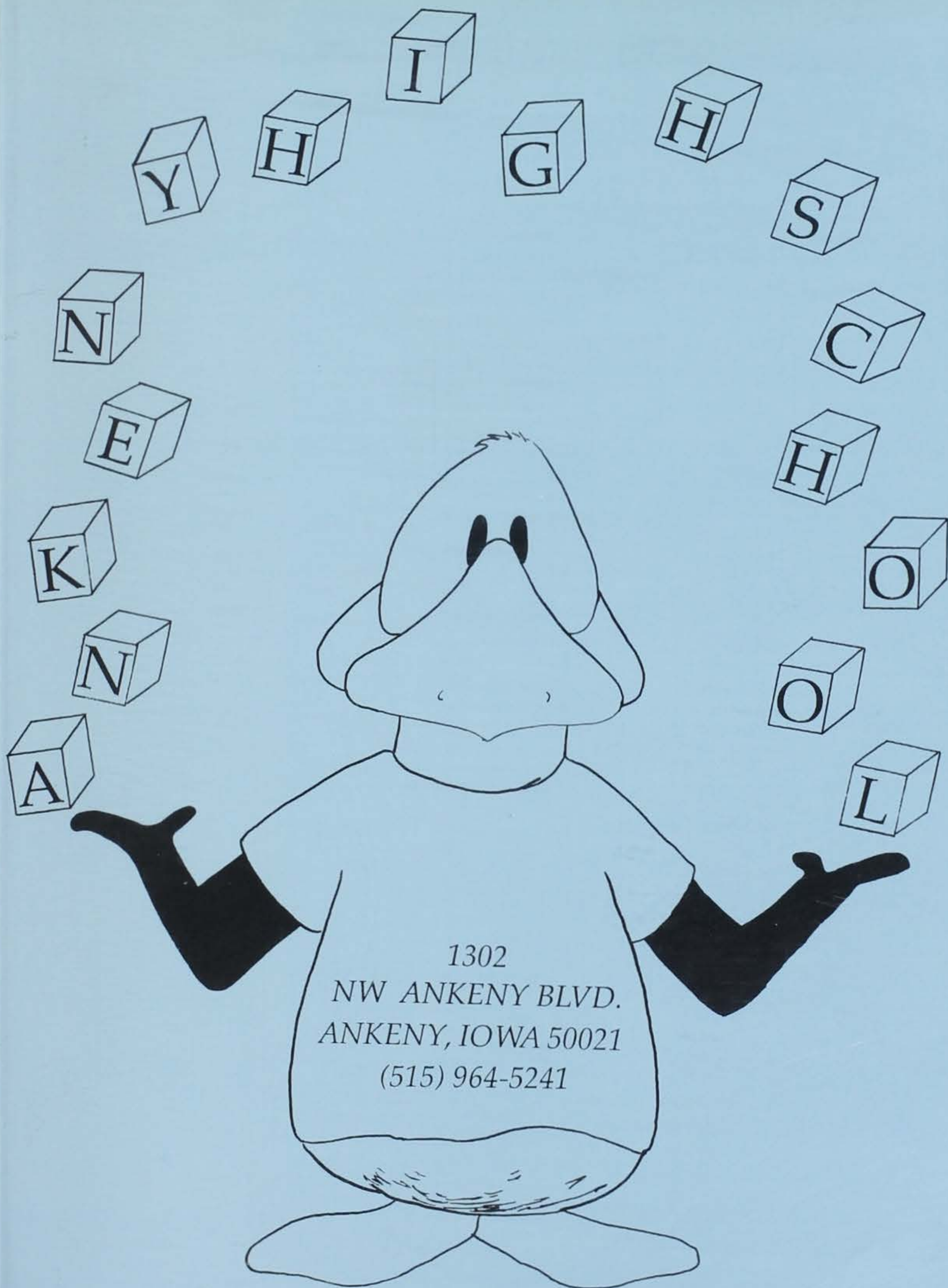


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LOCKED IN...

Although high school may be known as fun and exciting, we still looked back on our younger years. We thought back to our first day of kindergarten, our first school lunch, the first PG movie we were allowed to watch, and our first dance; soon came our first day of high school, the first time in the driver's seat, and the first "real" date. These firsts went quickly by as did our high school year of 1988-89 which left us with memories.

With the new pool in construction, most of us found our parking lot more crowded than ever before. Inside the building more changes awaited us. Following the resignation of Mr. Bob Beilstein, assistant principal, who accepted a principal's job in Colo-

rado, Mr. Tom Fish, a math teacher, assumed the empty chair. Mr. Arnie Porath, an Ankeny police officer, became a familiar face as the school board re-established the liaison position between the police department and the high school. His daily presence

established a community link that kept the school a part of a much larger organization- society.

In November the excitement grew when the Hawks made it to State Football Playoffs, but the agony of defeat shattered (Continued on page 4)



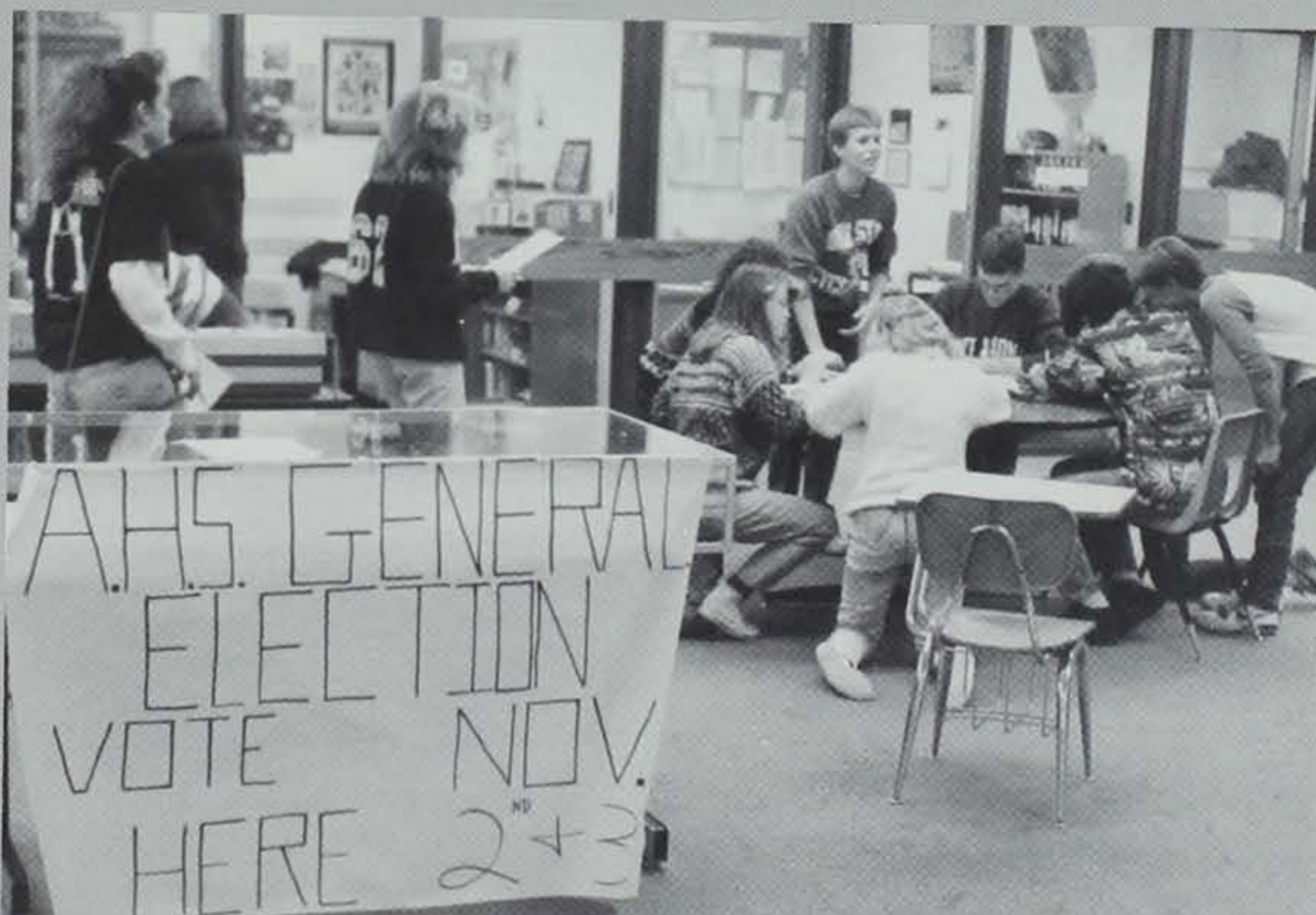
Top: Mike Kayser (Quarterback) follows Greg Allen who leads the way on a seven yard gain for a score during the Homecoming game against South Tama. Above: The Golden Highlights perform at pre-game during a home football game.

Right: Homecoming spirit enlivened the halls and walls as well as the student body. Holly Sutherland, Mike Mitchell, and Traci Blair provide a sample of how students felt during the two-day celebration of Homecoming.





Left: Kelle Swanson jumps for a shot, against Southeast Polk's defense. Below: Students gather to vote at the AHS general election held prior to the national election. Bottom: Nancy Stone and Nicki Gray receive help from Mrs. Linda Leuders during art class.



...BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

hopes as they lost to Ames in the first round. Also in November, the Ankeny chorus was granted a great honor: to sing in New York's Carnegie Hall.

With political spirits in the air, Mr. Ireland's government classes held a mock election. As the results came in it was a close race, but Dukakis pulled ahead to win the election. Contrary to the AHS vote, American people elected George Bush, who assumed office on January 20, 1989. The campaign trail proved to be a strenuous struggle, but his positive attitude paid off on election day.

From happy times to tragic times; the loss of junior Dena DenAdel and the injuries to Gina Butcher shocked many and spurred the school into the adoption of a local SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) chapter.

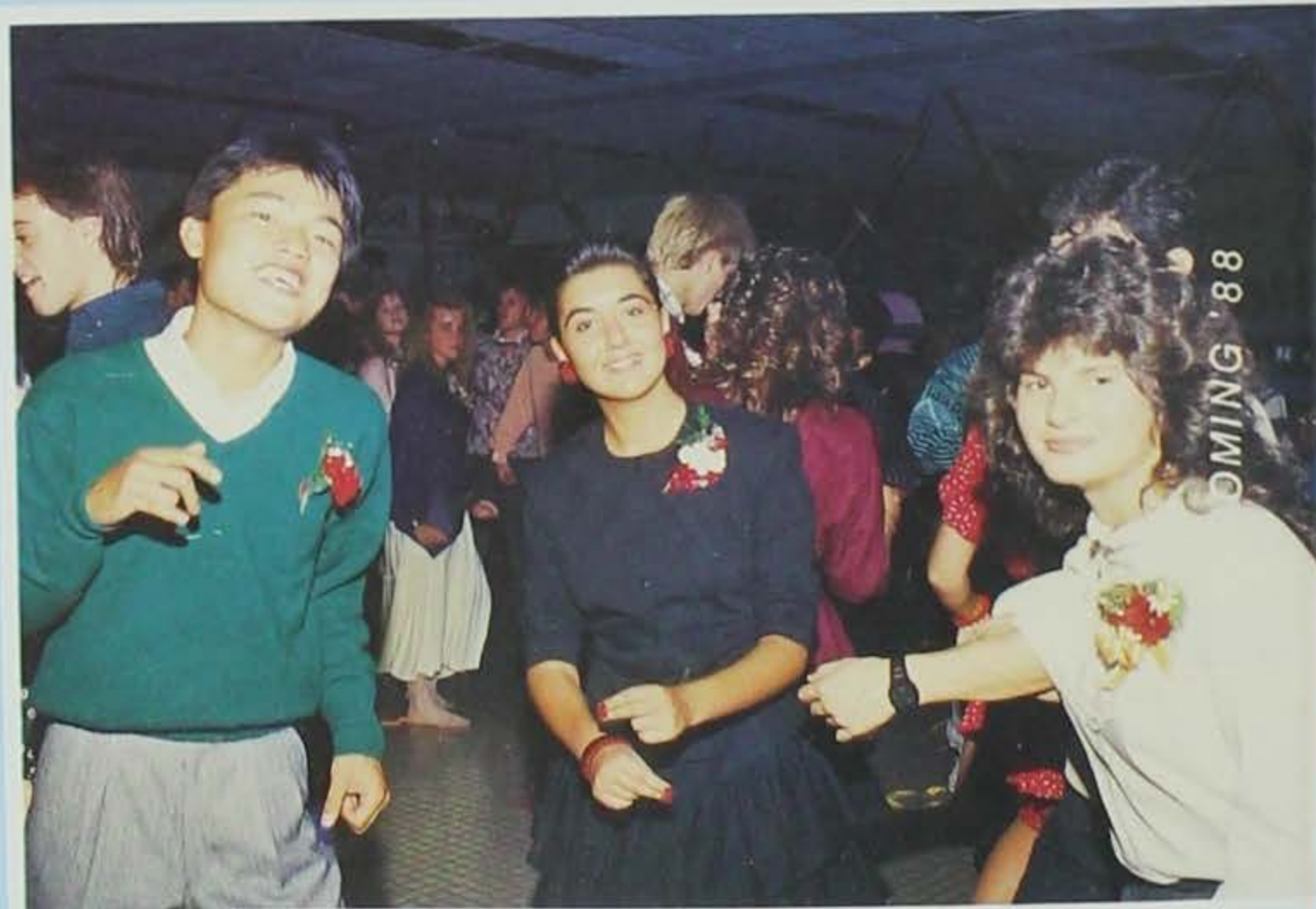
Making history on March 11, 1989, the Ankeny Hawkettes took their third Iowa State Girl's Basketball championship title. As many focused their attention on the basketball finals, others took time out to visit the new horse track, Prairie Meadows.

For the 1989 graduates, a special memory. As the final

graduate walked across the stage, that class made history by becoming the 75th group of seniors to graduate from Ankeny High.

The many high school memories will be cherished by all. The good and the bad, the new and the old, tucked away in our minds but always
LOCKED IN A MEMORY!!!!

Right: The Hawk mascot (Jill Haley), helps the cheerleaders motivate the crowd during half-time. Below: Katsuye, Estare, and Leila, foreign exchange students, have their first taste of American dancing at Homecoming '88.

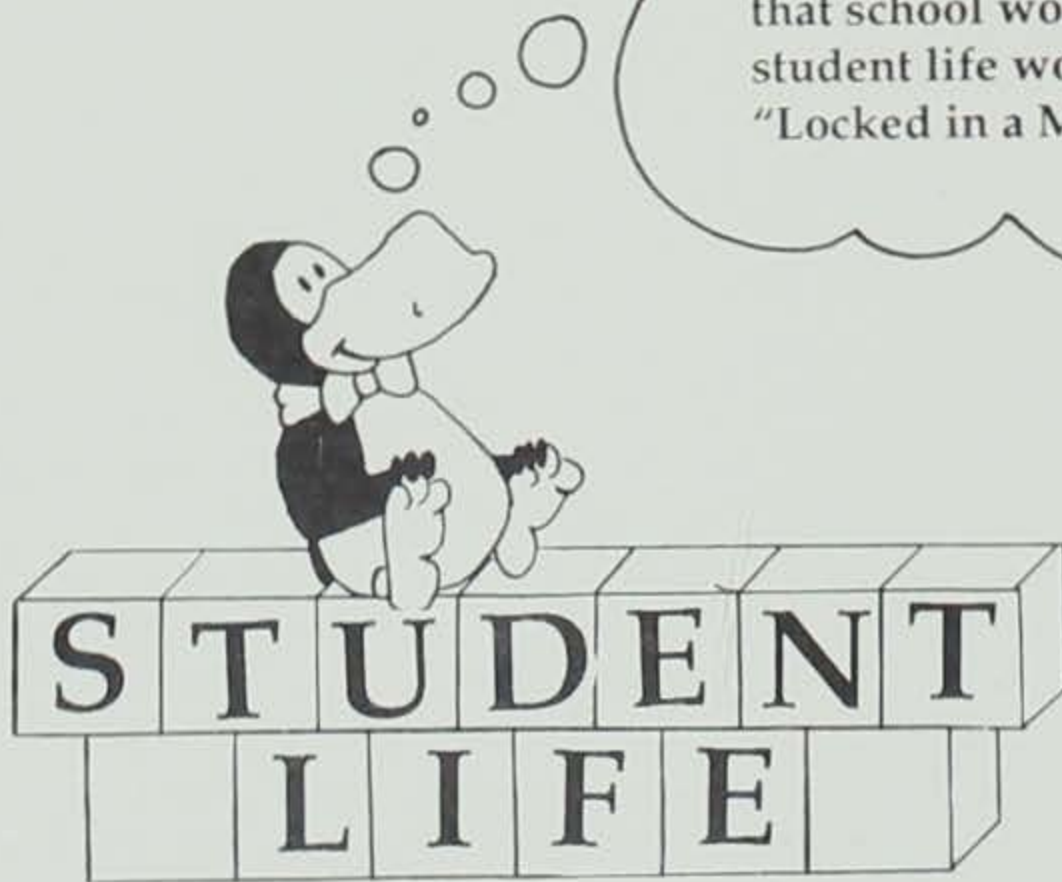


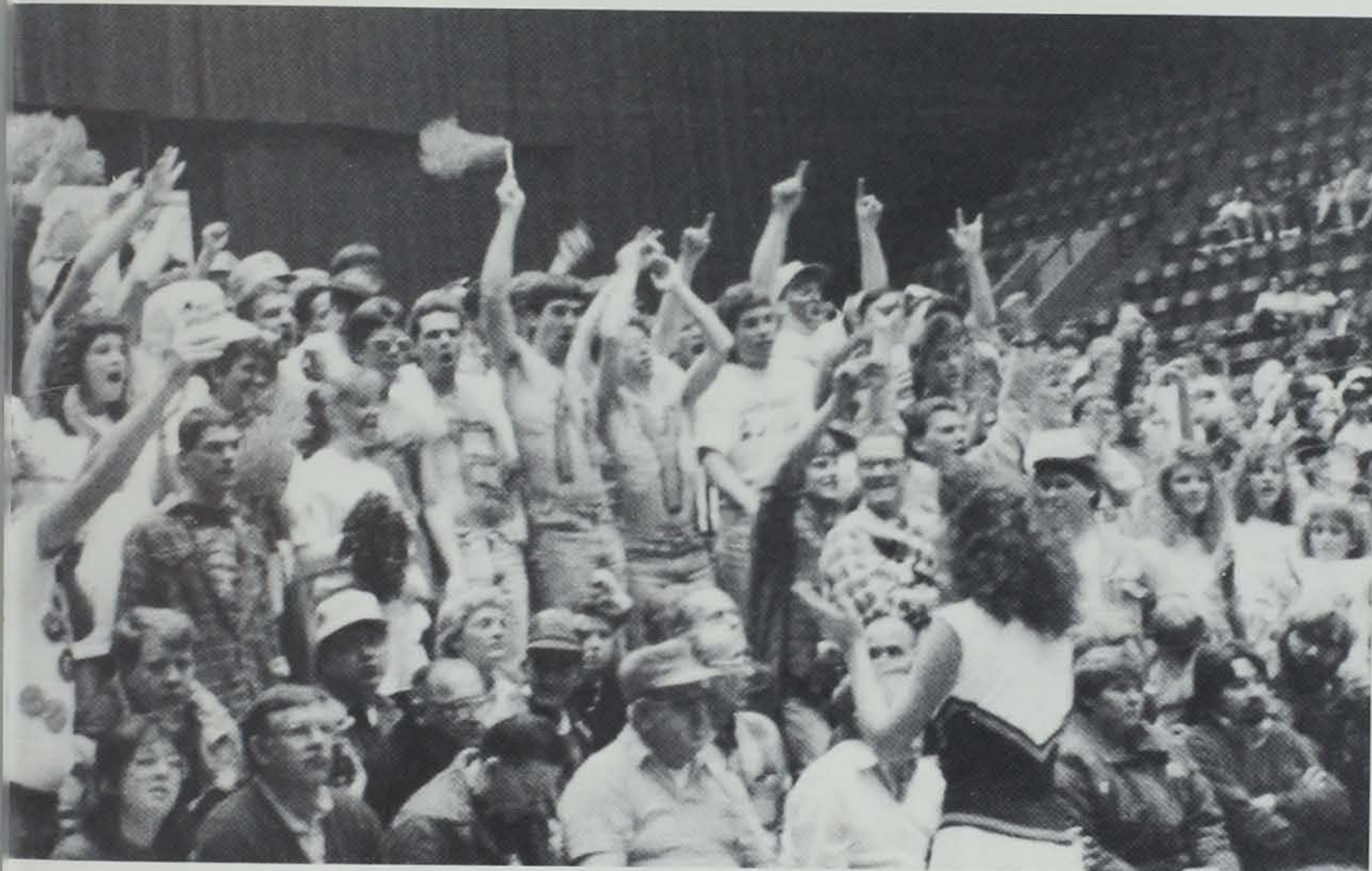


Above: The Ankeny crowd cheers as the Hawks go for a victory at a home football game. Left: The Ankeny drumline marches off the field after an excellent half-time performance at a home football game.



The daily ritual of high school life became a routine for most; for others it was something to learn. For the most part, students enjoyed the everyday rush: getting to class on time, talking with friends, and just keeping out of trouble. It seemed to many that school would never end, but student life would always be "Locked in a Memory."





Top Left: Todd Halbach (senior) enjoys relaxing at a party while his purple furry friend observes the action. Above: Fans cheered loudly at Vets Auditorium for the battle between the Hawkettes and the South Tama Trojans at the second round game of the state tournament on Thursday afternoon. Left: Shocked, Charlotte (Robyn Walser), Mr. Sowerberry (Matt Bryner), and Mr. Bumble (Jeff Bachman), listen intently while Oliver (Paul Carstenson), accuses Charlotte and her friend of calling his mother names.



SPIRIT- WE GOT IT!!!!

With all the spirit going on during Homecoming Week, it seemed that the Hawk fans were behind the team-win or lose! The Hawks took a victory over Southeast Polk on September 23, 1988. Matt Rodine and Chad Kluver both agreed, "It was a great performance by the Ankeny Hawks and the beginning of a winning season."

Everyone could tell the game had officially started when the sky was covered with maroon and gold balloons (a new tradition started by the Pep Club).

In preparation for the weekend, many activities took place. For example, Pep Club held a hall decorating contest between all the grades. For the second year in a row, the junior hallway won. Also, Pep Club had secret pals for the football players, and hush button day. At the pep assembly, Friday, Doug Miner was named "Mr. Irresistible" because

he had accumulated the most hush buttons. To get everyone in the spirit, Student Council organized a "Hawaiian Day" and a "Maroon and Gold Day".

Wearing maroon and gold, the Hawk fans came to watch the queen get crowned. Chad Kluver, chosen by his fellow teammates as king, gave the "honorary Homecoming kiss" to the '88 queen, Amy Barlow. When asked how she felt when her name was called, Amy replied, "It all happened so fast! It was a total shock!" Saturday night proved to be worth the wait. The students enjoyed both the music and the decorations that went to the theme, "Forever Young". Angie Larson and Angie Pliner summarized the feelings of most saying, "We really got down to the awesome music that the D.J. played." The week-long festivities held at AHS proved to be spirit filled.

Top Left: Escort Mark Nelson, Lori Froehlich; Escort Joel Peterson, Angie Jordan; Escort Toby Hall; 1987 Homecoming Queen Mindy Newell; 1988 Homecoming Queen Amy Barlow; Escort Scott Jones, Tammi Atkinson; Escort Chad Kalousek, Sara Pliner. Top Right:

Greg Allen displayed what all knew to be true, the Hawks were #1. Ankeny took a victory over S.E. Polk, 30-14. Right: Following the traditional kiss to the Homecoming Queen, Amy Barlow, King, Chad Kluver escorts Amy from the field, following the half-time ceremonies.





Below: Balloons, symbolizing the start of the 1988 Homecoming game, ascend into the sky.



Above: A group of friends gather together during the dance, for most their last Homecoming. (Clockwise) Scott Jones, sr., Tammi Atkinson, sr., Cheri Weigel, sr., Brian Leazer, sr., Amy Krohn, sr., Julie Williams, jr., Jonathon Wellendorf, sr., Lori Evans, sr., Julie Madole, sr.

Forever Young

Ankeny Homecoming '88
September 24, 1988
\$4-single \$8-couple
8-11 pm



SADIE HAWKINS: WHAT A BALL!!!

Green, black, and silver. As these colors filled the pit, the largest number of students ever, came to dance to the music of the band at the Crystal Ball.

Although a great number of students attended, Mrs. Danielle Chappell, National Honor Society adviser, was happy to say, "The behavior of the students was great! I had lots of fun."

Starting October 1, Honor Society had a little over two months to plan for the December

10 dance. First, a band had to be chosen, royalty had to be voted on, and gifts had to be bought. The theme, "This Night", by Billy Joel, was chosen.

To cap off the night, the 1988 royalty was announced. King and Queen: Steve Lister and Karen Flaugh, Prince and Princess: Mark Mazzie and Tara Albaugh, Duke and Dutchess: Matt Gruhn and Jenny Overbaugh, Lord and Lady: Adam Bohnet and Jen Larson.



acing page-Top far left: Part of Crystal Ball was iends getting together to have a good time. helly Nolan, Amy Carstenson, Brad Shidler, Tyler enniman, Amy Guild, Amy Weihs, Dave hntholz, and Doug Dollison share a few oments as they listen to the music. Bottom far ft: Prior to Crystal Ball students selected royalty om each grade. King & Queen; Steve Lister and aren Flaugh, Prince & Princess; Mark Mazzie nd Tara Albaugh, Duke & Dutchess; Matt Gruin nd Jen Overbaugh, Lord & Lady; Adam Bonet

and Jen Larson. Left: A group of junior girls take time out from the fun to get a memorable moment on film. Clockwise from left to right are Tara Albaugh, Jonnah Gelatti, Sue Kluever, Angie Pliner, and Michelle Johnson.

Below: King Steve Lister and Queen Karen Flaugh embrace for the Royalty Dance. Bottom: Students dance the night away to the band, **Re-lections**.



Above: Jen Davey, Matt Finney, Shawn Searle, and her date pose for another camera while they wait for their traditional pictures.

Right: The Artful Dodger (Tom Davies) explains with the song "I'd Do Anything" to Nancy (Robin Heldt) and Fagin's urchins what a "real" gentleman is like. Below: Vendors (Amy Carstenson and Lisa Fugaccia) encourage passersby to purchase their wares with "Who Will Buy". Top far right: The crowd (l.r. Mike King, Sigrid Hollingsworth, Anna Janssen, Petra Lohmeir, Kari Rehberg, Anne Shoemaker, Amber Ostroot, Ryan Irion and Joel

Shaltanis) gape at Nancy's corpse, while Mr. Brownlow (Dave Ahnholz) gives Bowstreet Runner (Eric Neuroth) information to Nancy's death. Bottom far right: Widow Corning (Teresa Spalding) and Mr. Bumble (Jeff Bachman) wait with great anticipation while Old Sally (Karla Fliehler) and her friend (Melany Van Every) disclose vital information to the origin of the gold locket.



Above: After Nancy's betrayal, Bill Sykes (Todd Mueller) prepares to murder Nancy. Right: Fagin (Tyler Penniman) demands that Oliver (Paul Carstenson) tell him if he observed Fagin's treasures.





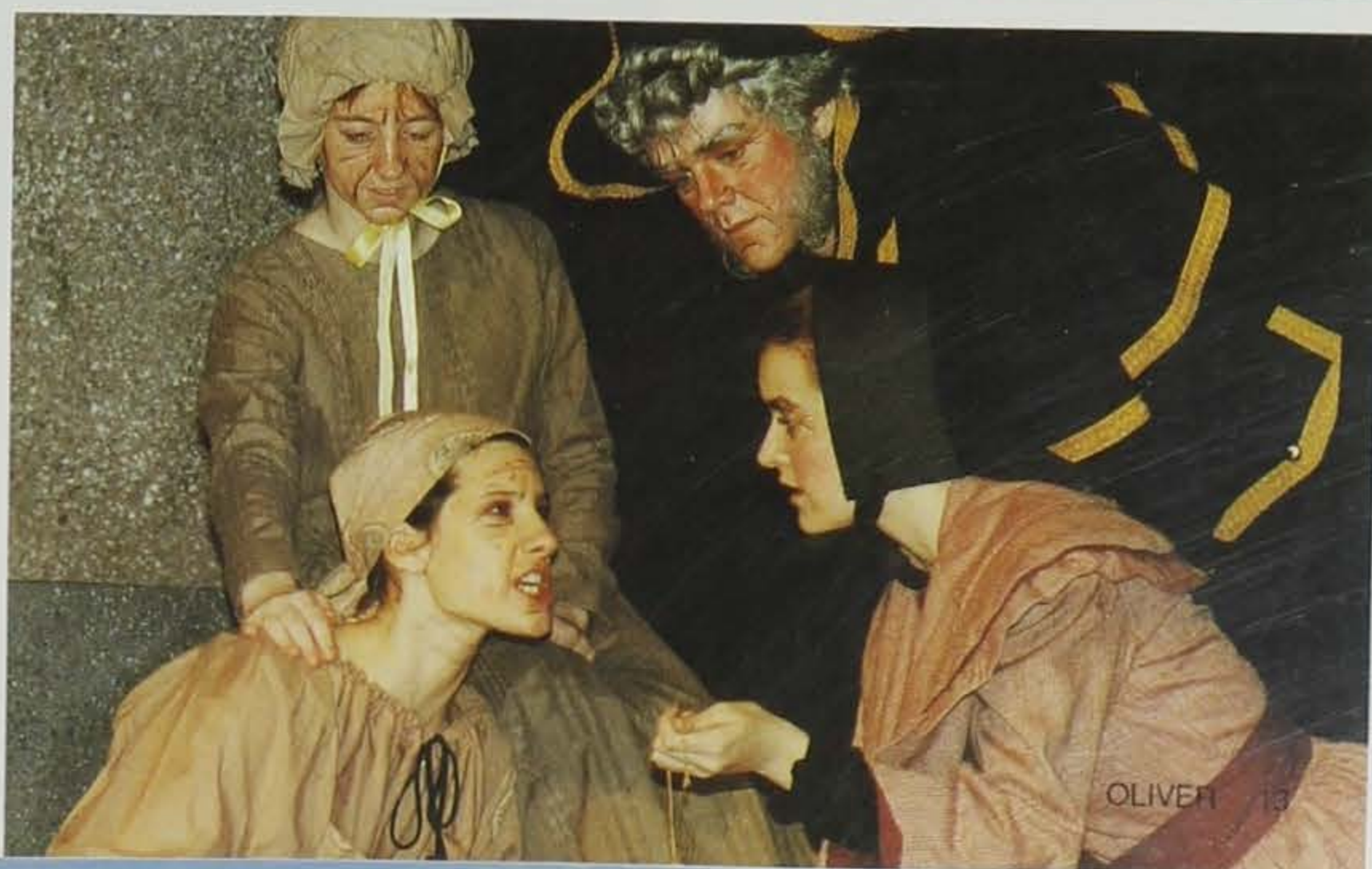
OLIVER!: MAJOR SELLOUT

The show OLIVER! swept into AHS and took cast, crew, and director by storm. The demand for tickets overwhelmed the ticket office as two of the three nights were sold out.

OLIVER showed the story of a young British orphan who breaks away from the cruel life of a poor house and learns to live on the streets. In the streets, he meets the Artful Dodger who introduces him to Fagin, the ringleader of the pickpockets. When he's at Fagin's hideaway, Oliver meets Nancy, Bet, and the girls. The Artful Dodger takes Oliver to pickpockets but Oliver is arrested when the Artful Dodger picked Mr. Brownlow's pocket. After Mr. Brownlow takes Oliver to live with him out of pity, Fagin fears Oliver may give information as to Fagin's whereabouts so Fagin and Bill Sykes force

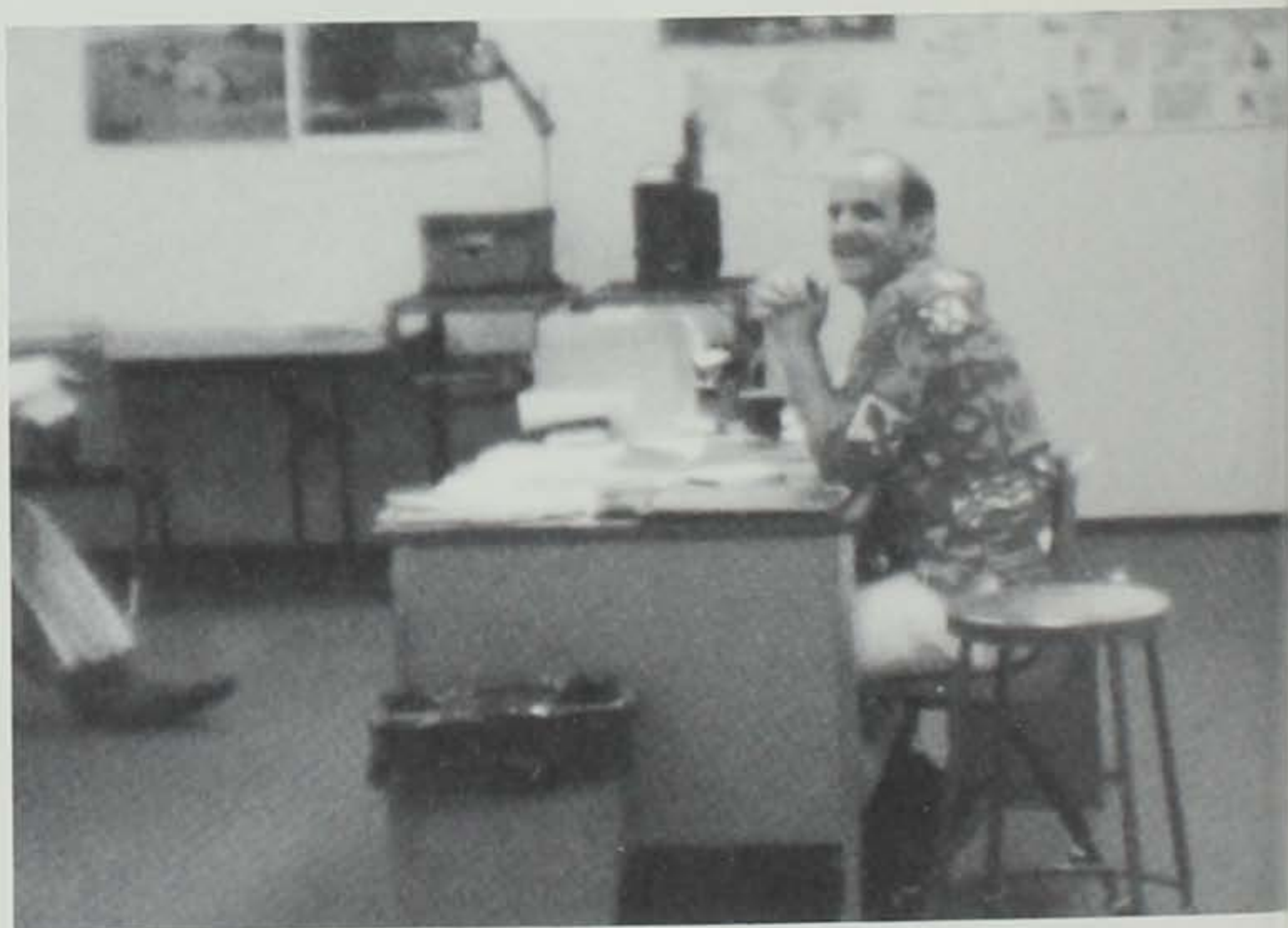
Nancy to kidnap Oliver. Nancy feels guilty and decides that Oliver belongs with Mr. Brownlow. Nancy goes to Mr. Brownlow's house and promises to bring Oliver to London Bridge so Mr. Brownlow can have him back because Oliver is truly his grandson. The suspense builds as Nancy brings Oliver to London Bridge. Following the deaths of Nancy and Sykes, the story ends happily as Oliver goes to live with Brownlow.

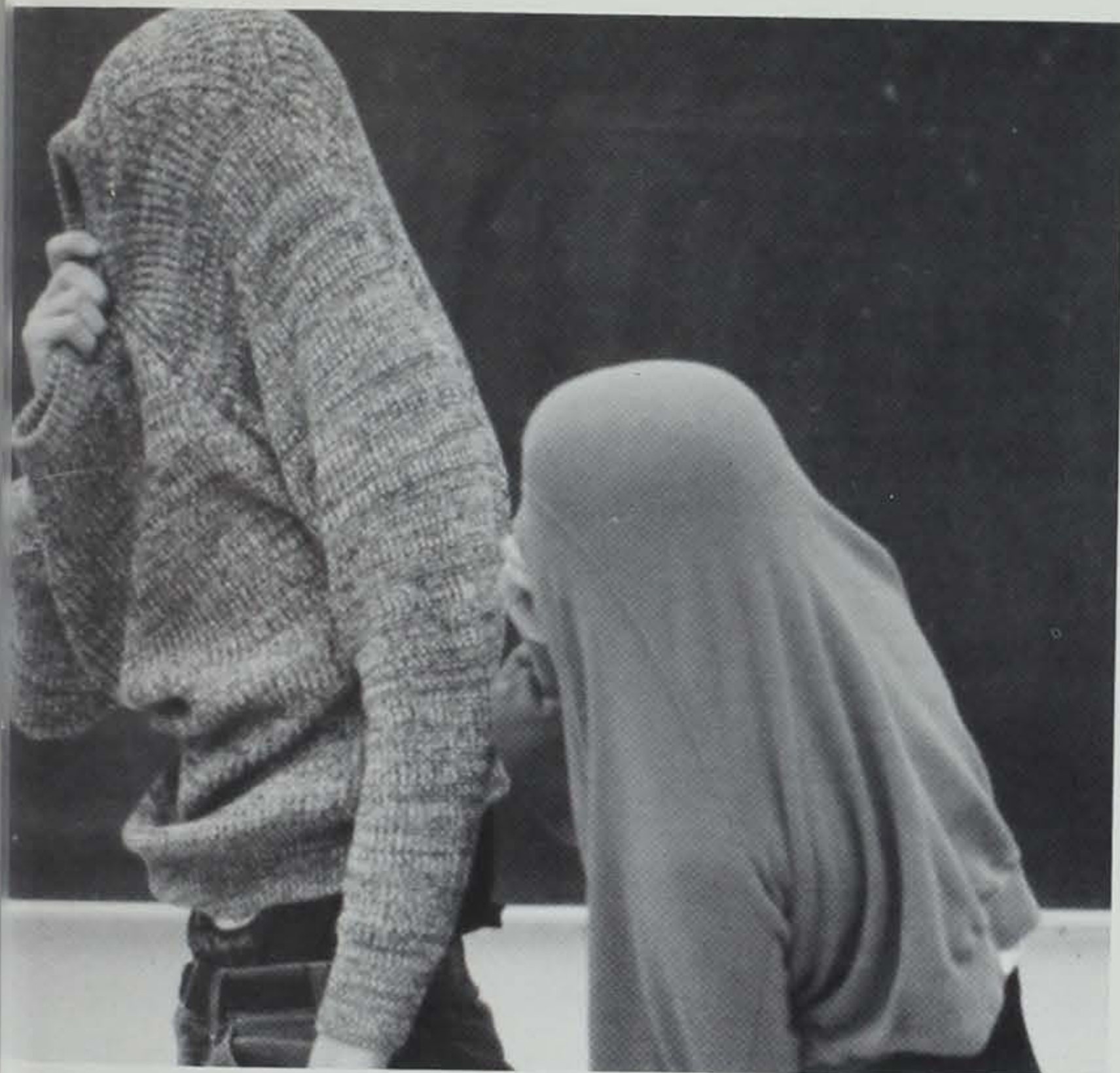
The tryouts for "Oliver" were held in early December and the rehearsals started before Christmas break. The show was presented in February. Cocking felt, "the students did very well and had a positive learning experience. Tyler Penniman (Fagin) felt, "the performances made all the hard work worthwhile. I had a lot of fun with my character."





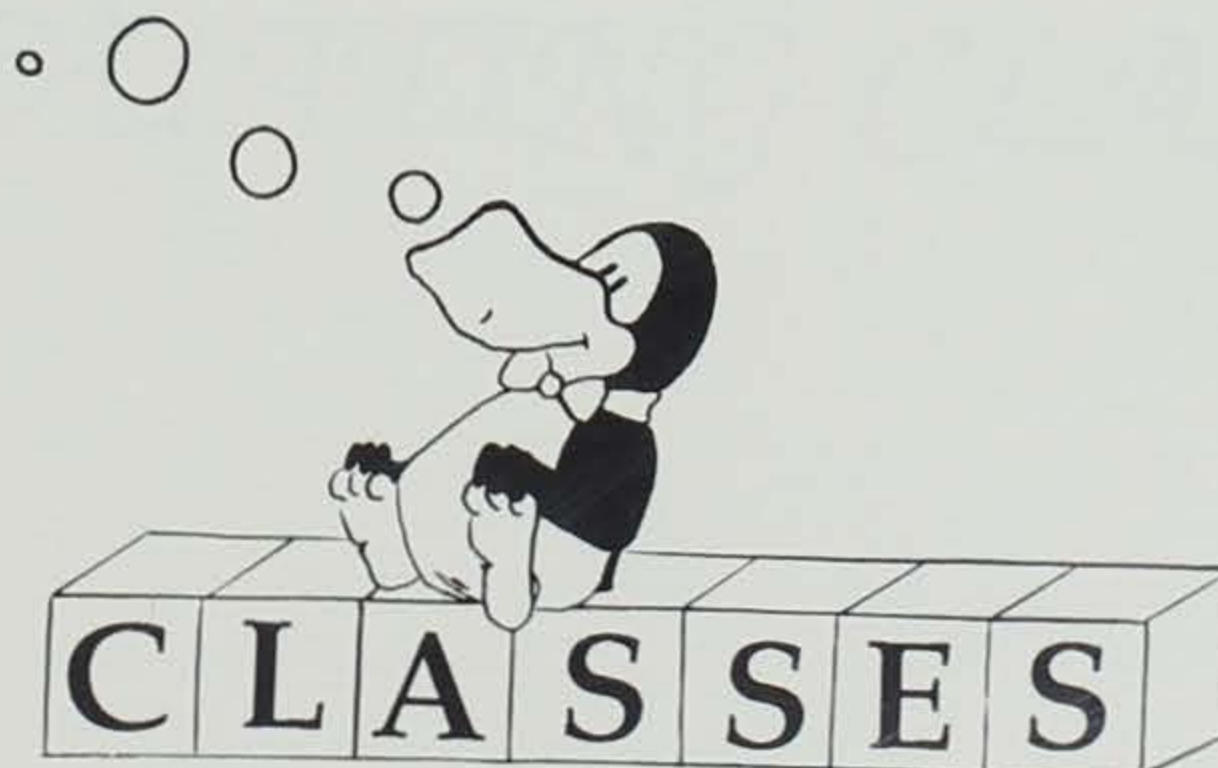
Top Left: The cheerleaders; Amy Smith, Becky Brooks, Denise Johnson, Holly Hoffman, Kirsten Baer, and Rhonda Harms deliver singing Valograms on Valentine's Day. Top Right: Todd Isaccs and Mindy Hauge practice for their acting contest play, "The Nerd". Right: Mr. Chuck Lierman shows his school spirit by wearing a wild Hawaiian shirt during Homecoming week.





Although there were four separate classes of students, everyone found themselves sharing the same things. These students shared hallways, lockers, and just plain space.

Memories of the special days, the crazy times at the girl's state basketball tournament, the intermingling of each class into one high school, flood the mind. To capture all remained impossible. We tried to unlock a few.....





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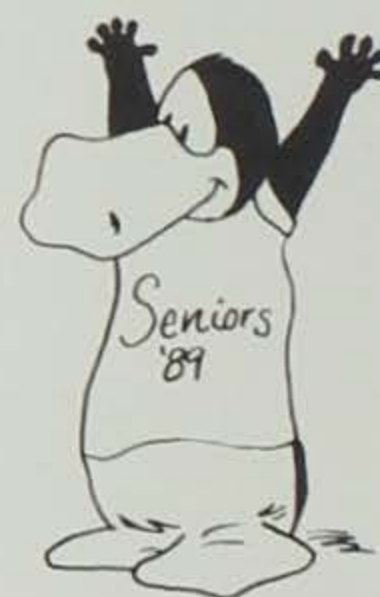
"Some say its laziness
others say its craziness
most agree a distraction
and perhaps a mind refraction."

This was a thought that went through some seniors minds as the year came to a close. So the question was asked-

"What is the best thing about being a senior?"

Matt Rodine...easy classes
Chad Kluver...being King of the school
Michelle Cory...less classes
Dale Kimberlin...underclassmen can't beat you up
Caprice Ridgeway...last year of school
Bryan Sykes...get out earlier than underclassmen
Brian Lazear...no semester tests
Tom Ledin...everyone looks up to you
Julie Madole...senior bash
Kara Norman...no more school lunches

The '89 Seniors have shared many memorable times. Many were good, but even through the bad times, we've always stuck together. This is it, seniors, GOODBYE-N-GOOD LUCK!!



Adam Abeyta



Jennifer Adkins



Deborah Aldrich



Joleen Alexander



Kelly Allen



Todd Allen



Scott Amdahl



Carol Anderson



Debbie Anderson



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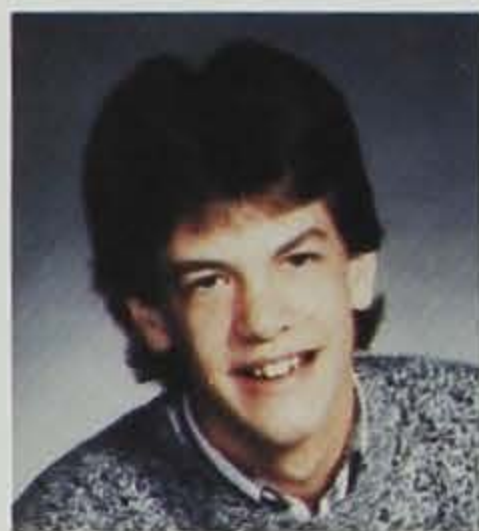
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Chris Barton



JoAnna Barton



Stacie Bates



Tirzah Baugher



Mike Bear



Audra Bell



Matt Bell



Jeff Benjamin



Angie Bevis



Jeff Black



David Blackford



Andrea Blair



Tish Boothe



B.J. Bowman



Kristin Bradshaw



Jim Brewer



Steve Bruder



Theresa Bulver



Gina Burgett



Stacey Campidilli



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Amy Carstenson



Jenny Carter



Carrie Charles



Chad Christensen



David Chumbley



Bill Clark



Lon Cloud



Becky Collins



Lisa Comstock



Tim Conley



Missy Coomes



Michelle Cory



Margaret Cowan



Lorelee Cowman



Kris Cox



Ester Cuevas



Jennifer Davey



Dan Davis



Katie Davis



Chad Dennis



Jim Dodd



Michele Doerhoff



Kevin Donnelly



Kalene Duit



Donny Edwards



Anne Egeland



Michelle Eilander



Amy Elliott



Sean Elwell



Julie Embry



Jill Endres



Lori Evans



Christa Fairchild



Andy Fehn

FUTURE UNKNOWN

What do you want to be in the future? Astronaut, movie star, scientist? Nobody really knows what the future holds for them; however, AHS students will always have their dreams.....

Angie Grunig--Circus Star

Sheila Roll--An Exotic Dancer

Bonnie Simmer--Race Car Driver

Steve Lister--Cheerleader

Shannon Petersen--just like Jill Haley

Joleen Alexander--a singer like Amy Grant

Clint Porter--Professional Flasher

Scott Jones--Fish

James Janni--Hockey Player and a Rock Star, on the side.



Patti Feldman



Matt Finney



Karen Flaugh



Karla Fliehler



John Fogg



Mike Fontana



Jason Ford



Valerie Foreman



Suzanne Fowler



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Todd Freeland



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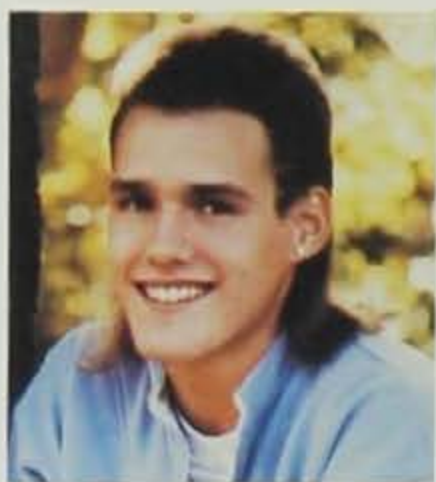
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Amy Guild



Dana Guillaume



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Gina Hadsall



Todd Halbach



Jill Haley



Toby Hall



Chad Hampel



James Hansen



Jim Hanssen



Carrie Hastings



Mindy Hauge



Scott Heincy



Robin Heldt



Jen Hines



Wally Hodges



Heather Hovick



Kristi Hunt



Jack Hurley



Todd Isaacs



James Janni



Brad Johnson



Brian Johnson



Matt Jones



Scott Jones



Angie Jordan



Carmela Jurgensen

FLASHBACKS

High school may leave a student with some of his/her most memorable moments. Everybody has good times, and here are a few that will never be forgotten. So, **REMEMBER.....**

- MIN & VAL, WHEN WE GOT PICKED UP BY THE POLICE WHEN THEY THOUGHT WE WERE ROBBERS?- MISSY
- WHEN MARCELLO WON \$1000?
- STEVE L., SCOTT J., BRIAN L., AND CHUM, WHEN THE T.P. BANDITS CAME?- THE T.P. BANDITS
- FRED'S VAN AFTER THE CONCERT WHEN WE WERE SO HUNGRY WE WERE GOING TO GRAZE ON THE LAWN AND DRINK RAIN WATER?-DAVE, STEVE, CLIFF, BRIAN, KLOP, FRED, JULIE.
- MR. HANKE, WHEN YOU TURNED 42 AT HAPPY JOE'S IN ELDORA?-JILL, MICHELLE, PATTI, TAMMI, SARA, JULIE, CHERI, AND SHANNON.
- ANNE, WHEN JILL DEPANTSSED YOU IN P.E.?- CHERI & SARA.
- WHEN CHRIS REED YELLED "WINX" FOR FIFTEEN SECONDS IN THE PIT AND GOT A DAY IN ISS?
- WHEN LORI DID HER NCA CHEER ON BARLOW'S TABLE?-THE B-DAY GANG.
- WHEN CINDY GAVE NICKI A BLACK EYE WITH A BATON?
- SNEAKING ERIC H. AND NICK B. IN THE WINDOW OF THE GIRLS' BATHROOM OF THE METHODIST CHURCH DANCE IN SEVENTH GRADE?- CAROL AND ERICA.
- WHEN TWO FREAKY, POT-BELLIED GUYS FOLLOWED AMY AND ALI AT THE BEACH?
- WHEN TAMMY WAS STACY'S GRANDPA WITH THE VAN HALEN SHIRT ON?- MISSY S.
- WHEN JULIE HIT TWO PARKED CARS IN A ROW?-JULIE, JODI, LORALEE, AND KELLY.
- WHEN APRIL GOT LOCKED IN HER LOCKER IN EIGHTH GRADE?-DANA.



Debbie Justice



Joede Kayser



Jennifer Kellogg



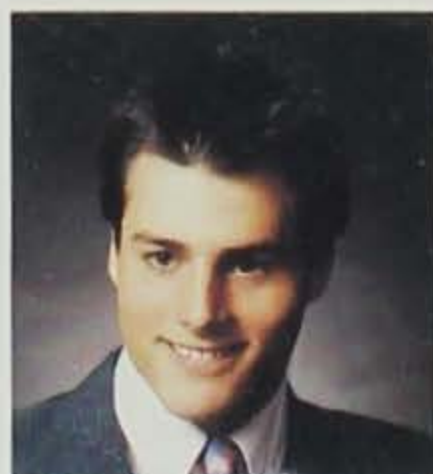
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Mike Kolbeck



Nickie Kolontar



Melissa Kopaska



Amy Krohn



Mike Kuhns



Mitch Kutzner



Amy Law



Brian Lazear



Tom Ledin



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Chad Lierman



Mary Lincoln



Amy Lippold



Steve Lister



Ann Livermore



Warren Lofgren



Kurt Logue



Petra Lohmeier



Lisa Luiken



Alex Lyons



Brenda Madison



Julie Madole



Susan Magnani



Dave Maire



Jennifer Major



Chris Manwiller



Ted Mapes



Trent Maring



Susan McBee



Kevin McCann



Dan McCarty



Jodi McClintock



Gene McCluggage



Jennifer
McCollaugh



Andrea
McConeghy



Darren
McCullough



Pat McGuire



Michelle McKenzie



Chad Mesenbrink



Valerie Meier



Kris Michel



Angie Miksell



Bryan Miller



Cindy Miller



Stephanie
Milhollin



Doug Miner



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Ellen Munch



Dave Murray



Rick Natale



Jeff Naylor



Cathy Nelson



Mark Nelson



Wendi Nelson



Eric Neidermann



Bill Nordstrom



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Carla O'Brien



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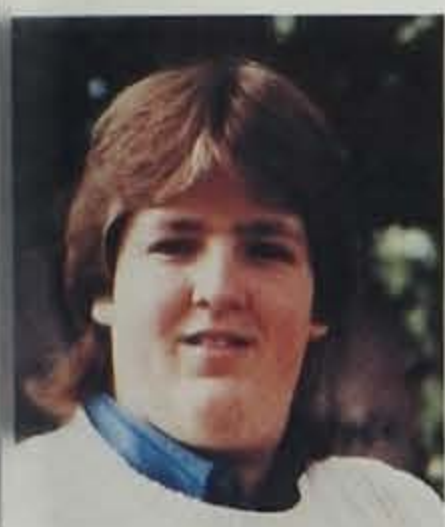
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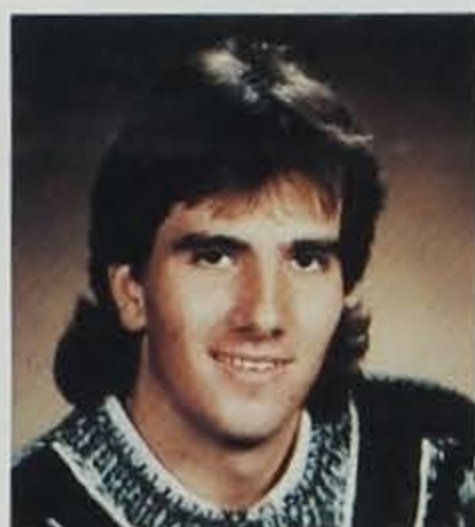
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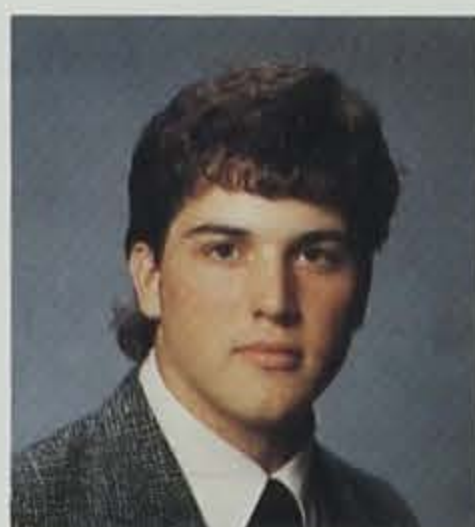
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Troy Smith



Jenny Smyser



Shannon Steere

FROM FIRST DAY TO LAST DAY

Remember when we were just five years old and just starting school? That's quite a far reach for seniors, but just reach back into the deepest recesses of your mind. Remember how young, small, and frightened you were? Don't become too locked in that memory, though, because obviously we didn't stay in kindergarten.

Slowly we worked our way up through grade school until finally we reached one of the biggest goals in our lives back then; 6th grade, with junior high just over the horizon. As 6th graders, we were "top of the totem pole" as we pushed all of the underclassmen around. But, we were knocked off the top just as soon as we hit junior high.

We met all of the kids from other schools, and made new friends all over again. 8th graders ruled over us, but I'm

sure we all felt bigger than we really were. Then, we ourselves were 8th graders, pushing 7th graders around. But just ahead lay yet another change - 9th grade. As 9th graders, we were totally isolated. Not quite a part of junior high, and certainly not part of the high school. We were told what a "wonderful class" we were, and how mature, but still treated as junior high "kids", though we were told we that we were part of the high school. The high school privilege of chewing gum eventually came our way, and it may have surprised a few people the we actually could handle some mature privileges.

However, Parkview was soon left behind when, as sophomores, we entered the high school. Many soon thought we had become the "forgotten grade" as sophomore week became freshman week, and

everyone constantly worried about how the freshmen would adjust. Then, as we became juniors, our thoughts began to turn to thoughts of college and the future. ACT'S were taken and college decisions were made. We began to take on a few more responsibilities as we became more mature. College applications, for some, were sent in and accepted. The plans for the future were being shaped.

Then, at last, came every student's goal: seniorhood and graduation. As we went through our last year, the future was not as far away as we had always thought, and we prepared to say teary goodbyes to lifelong friends, and to make new ones in future endeavors. As we moved on in life, our senior year was also "Locked in a Memory."

CLASS OF '89



Nanci Stone



Chad Strait



Randy Strong



Russ Sullivan



Kelle Swanson



Leeann Swanson



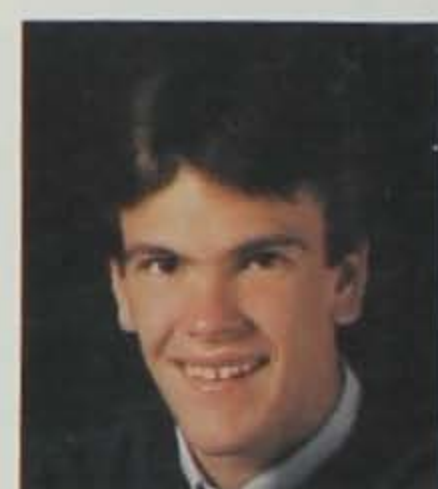
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Jennifer Vanderah



Tasha Vandervort



Craig VanElsen



Melany VanEvery



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Eddie VanRoekel



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Curtis Veber



Chad VerHoef



Heather Verwers



Melanie Walser



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Kara Wayman



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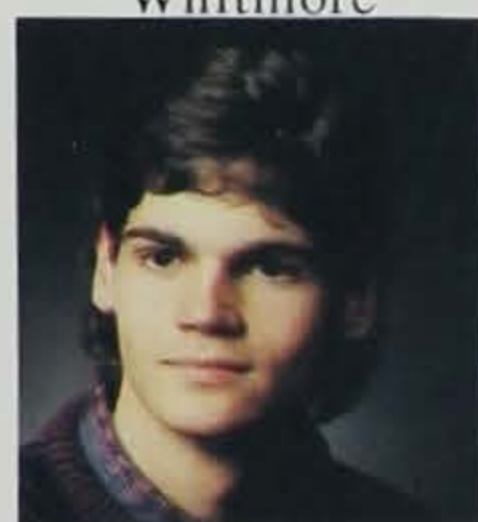
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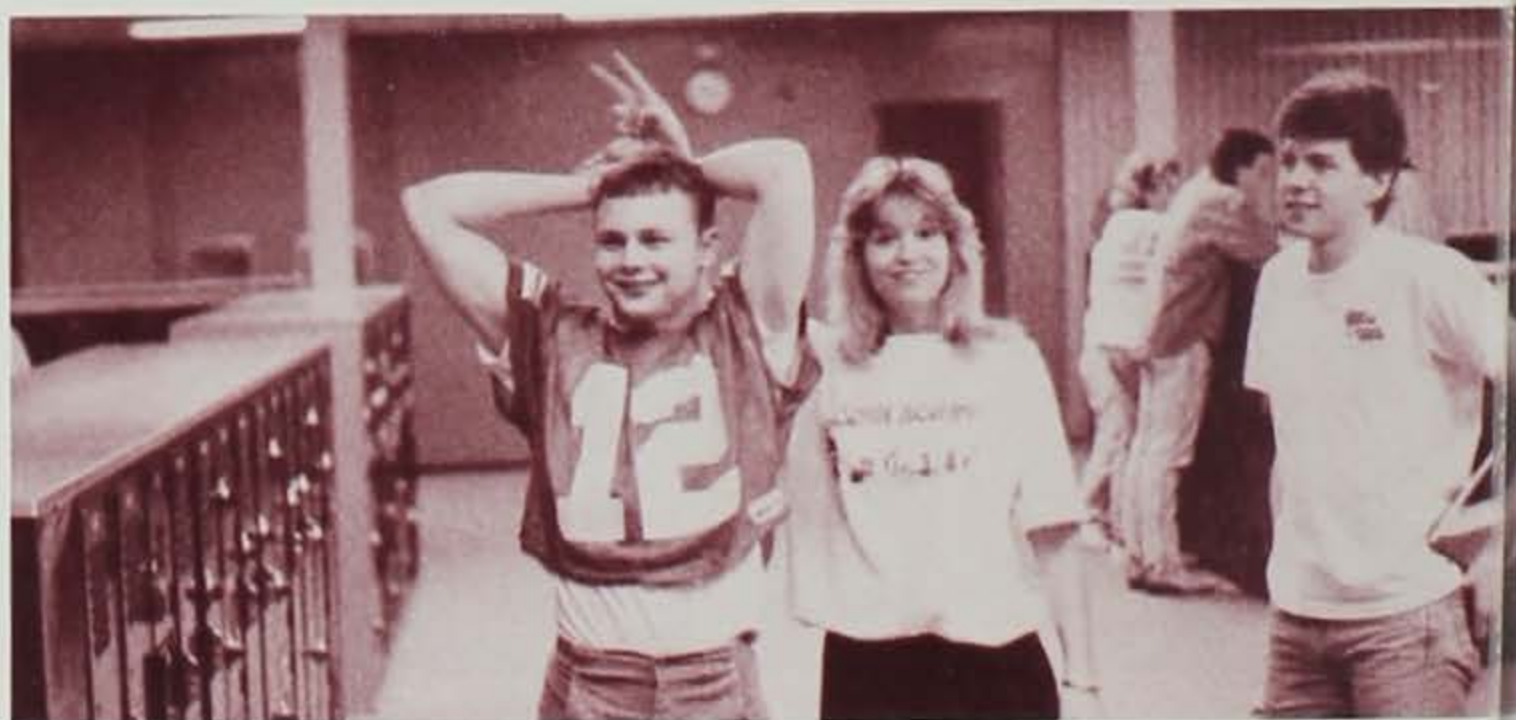
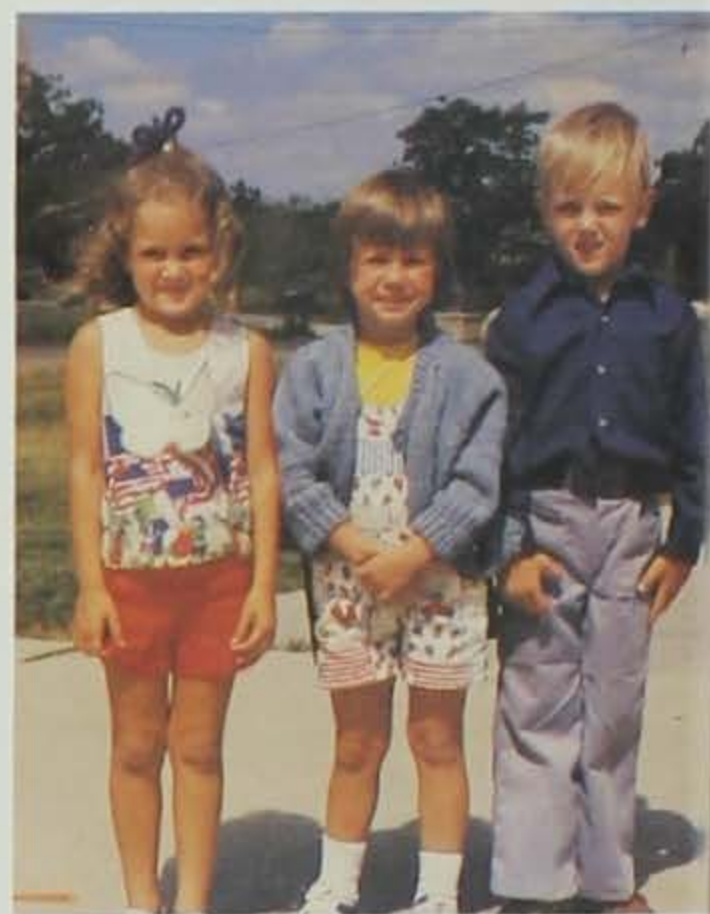
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Tom Urban



Wendy Huss



Top Left: The "Birthday Club" gets together to celebrate another of their friend's birthdays. Top Center: Brian Johnson and Sean Elwell show enthusiasm by dressing up for a Halloween party. Top Right: Friendships can last a lifetime as demonstrated by Jill Haley, Lorelee Cowman, and Kurt Logue. This was taken 13 years ago, yet all three are still friends today. Above: Ann Livermore, Susan Magnani, Jodi Kloppenberg, Patti Feldman, and Heather Hovick take time away from the softball field for pizza and pictures. Above Right: Clint Porter, Andrea Blair, and Scott Amdahl show the "fun" that happens in school. Right: A group of senior girls throw a shower for a close friend, Amy Elliott.



Working and playing, the Class of '89 stuck together through the good times and the bad times. Though these moments can never be relived, we must not forget the times we had during the 'best years of our lives.' As each senior went his/her separate way, hopefully, no one will forget his/her high school years. Whatever paths we chose to take, we must remember to.....

NEVER SAY GOODBYE

You'll never know what you've given me; I doubt you'll understand. Don't try to explain what you mean to me; I don't think anyone can. You were the shoulder for me to lean on, My protection against the world. But the time has come to spread my wings And do it on my own. Such sorrow to leave my nesting place, But I'll be back one day. I hope to find you waiting here,	Smiling in that same old way. Don't say goodbye, my friend of friends, We'll be together again. Don't say I'm wrong or put me down, Just simply be my friend. You were my rock, my stone of life, My sparkling mountain stream. You know my faults, you know my fears, You know my hopes and dreams. We'll part for now, but not forever; Don't fight, don't plead, Don't cry. The time has come to spread my wings And never say goodbye....
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SOMEDAY

SOMEDAY OUR DREAMS WILL COME TRUE
 SOMEDAY WE'LL NEVER BE BLUE
 SOMEDAY WE'LL BE WHERE WE WANT TO BE
 SOMEDAY OUR FANTASIES WILL BE REALITY
 SOMEDAY OUR FEARS WILL BE GONE
 SOMEDAY OUR WORK WILL BE DONE
 SOMEDAY A SMILE WILL SHINE ON OUR FACE
 SOMEDAY WE'LL WIN LIFE'S LONG RACE
 IT SEEMS LIKE FOREVER UNTIL WE SUCCEED
 BUT IT WILL HAPPEN... SOMEDAY

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 David Ahnholz
 Tara Albaugh
 Amy Alcorn
 Tim Alexander
 Mike Alleman
 Greg Allen



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 Kevin Anselme
 Denise Babcock
 Kirstin Baer
 Tracy Baldus
 Amy Barnhill
 Adam Barrick



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Matt Carroll

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Katie Coleman
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Aaron Deal
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Debby Denhardt
Matthew DePhillips
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Cory DeWitt
Doug Dollison
Eric Downing
Cory Dunn

Chris Dyar
Jennifer Dyer
Katie Ellefson
Shantel Elliott
Amy Engstrom
Valerie Engstrom
Candi Evans

Left: Enjoying free time during 8th hour, Heath Williams and Cory Dunn relax in the Commons.



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Jenny Fife
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Brian Frank
Eric Freese
Bill Frey

Tracy Froehle
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Jonah Gelatti
Stacey Goldsberry
Nick Gottner
Tesa Greenlee
Allen Griffin

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Jill Harder
Rhonda Harms
Sharon Hartney
Ryan Hartzler
Chantelle Hayes

Don Hayes
Stacey Hays
Barbara Heinsen
Chris Hellenthal
Meredith Herlein
Dan Hildreth
Andrea Hill

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Holly Hoffman
Robbie Hoppa
Tammy Hoyla
Troy Hudson
Robbi Hurd
Brooke Ireland

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David Jacobson
Jason James
Ursula Janni
Dan Jenks
John Jensen
Michelle Johnson

Derek Jones
Tamy Jones
Brian Jordan
William Jors
Eric Jumbeck
Chris Just
Kurt Kahler

Mike Kayser
Jason Kehoe
Justin Kehoe
Amy Kerr
Jennie Kessler
Jodi Kinsey
Jennifer Kloster



Rob Rosenfeld: Academic Stand-out

Looking in the halls, most high school students look basically the same, but in the classroom, junior, Rob Rosenfeld definitely stands out from the rest.

For most students a 3.8 on a 4.00 scale is a challenge to get or hold. If other students had Rob's schedule, including, Honors Biology, Analysis, Honors Economics, and Modern Physics, they might fail and be held back a year. With no study halls and this difficult schedule, some might think that Rob would have no free time because of homework. In reality, Rob said, "I usually only have fifteen minutes of homework with a lot of spare time, but every once in a while I do have a lot of homework in my honors courses." With an I.Q. above 140, and a score of thirty-two out of thirty-five on his A.C.T.'s, some students might think Rob would do great in every class, but even with all of his A's and B's he once had a

C in Western Civilization.

Rob says that his mother pushes him into the harder classes which makes him work to his full capability. When Rob was asked if this influence helped him to learn, he said, "It's good for me because it does help me to work to my full potential, but it's not always good for others."

With his advanced classes and excellent grades, it's no wonder Rob would choose a challenging college. Rob hopes to be accepted and get a scholarship from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "I want to attend MIT because it is a prestigious college and the education offered there is superior," Rosenfeld emphasized. Rob is considering a career in aeronautic engineering or in medicine.

Rob is definitely a student whose talents have been noticed and, most likely, will continue to be noticed far into the future.



Doug Klosterman
Sean Kluesner
Sue Kluever
Denise Kohlmeyer
Chad Krull
Ross Lamb
Eric Land

Angie Larson
Sara Larson
Mike Laws
Stacy Laymon
Erica Lentz
Jennifer Loftus
Kristin Longnecker

Shannon Lowe
Jim Lydon
Alyson Mapes
Lisa Maring
Heather Mark
Heather Marshall
Karen Masiello

Mark Mazzie
Melissa McCollom
Matt McCullough
Tina McDonough
Nancy McGuire
Matt McKenna
Teresa Means

Arick Meinert
Brian Meister
Lori Mescher
Mistie Metten
Krystal Metzler
Karen Michael
Britt Miller

Heather Miller
 Jeff Miller
 Shane Miner
 Craig Moeckly
 Lori Moon
 James Moulton
 Todd Mueller



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 Megan Navara
 Mindy Neubauer
 Cyndi Newville
 Troy Nickel
 John Niemeyer
 Shelley Nolan



Brad Noon
 Michelle Norris
 Sarah Nuese
 Jody Olson
 Randy Olson
 Kirk Osborn
 Jody Osentowski



Right: Before Japan, Kjell Wiberg visits China. He crosses a swinging bridge to view the Seven Craggs, a unique mountain formation, in a national park.



Ann Oster
 Mark Ostroot
 Troy Ouverson
 Jason Pair
 Wendy Palmer
 Ericka Paton
 Jennifer Patterson



Teresa Peltz
 Tyler Penniman
 Alison Perry
 Dan Petrik
 Kari Peters
 Faith Peters
 Rachel Pezzetti



Chris Pighetti
 Adam Pitts
 Tad Plantz
 Kyle Platts
 Angie Pliner
 Craig Potaracke
 Matt Powell





Jack Prevail
Jill Purdy
Shanna Pursley
Tami Quinlin
Aric Rasmussen
Aaron Rasty
Mark Riewer

Chad Roby
Jason Rohlf
Jamie Roland
Jenny Roll
Tyler Rollins
Barry Rolow
Jim Root

Rob Rosenfeld
John Ross
Tracy Rusack
Kim Rutherford
Chad Saville
Christa Sawvell
Ian Sawyer

Dara Scharf
DeeDee Schneider
Wendy Schol
Todd Schreiner
Nikki Seeman
Chad Sexauer
Brian Shafer

Tammy Sheeks
Brad Shidler
Thressa Sickerson
Rob Siegel
Mike Silver
Beckie Simons
Jill Smiley

Kjell jets to Japan

For Kjell Wiberg, a four month vacation proved to be quite an educational experience.

"The Des Moines Area Community College sent my father over there on a teacher exchange and he decided to take my brother, Klaus, soph., and me with him." Kjell explained about his trip to Japan in the fall of 1988.

In his spare time, Kjell read books, tried to decipher Japanese game shows, and did some sightseeing around the island. He did not have much experience with Japanese teenagers because they weren't social, like American teenagers. As he explained, "The teenagers really

never went out that much. They stayed pretty close to home."

Kjell felt that, "Japanese schools were very strict and difficult." He wasn't graded at school and he didn't get credit because the schools were too far advanced for him with the little Japanese he knew. In Japan, school was held Monday through Saturday and the teachers moved to rooms instead of the students, "which made for a long day," Kjell added.

While in Japan, Kjell, his brother and father lived in an apartment in Kofu City, roughly the size of Des Moines. Kjell enjoyed his trip abroad and would like to return someday, but not for school.

Below: Klaus(left) and Kjell(right) visit a national park in Japan.



Amy Smith
Sara Smith
Matt Smythe
Tony Snow
Steve Sprague
Jeni Staggs
Audra Staley



Michelle Steil
Jeff Stonehocker
Crissy Taylor
Matt Thompson
Angie Ugolini
Chad Uttersen
Candy VanGinkel



Tracey VanHorn
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Travis Wilcox
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Kirsten Willard
Brian Williams
Heath Williams
Julie Williams
Stacy Williams
Stacey Wilson
Tammy Woodsmall



Dena- Thanks for the bright days!

A tragedy occurred that took the life of one of our classmates and left another in a coma. Dena DenAdel and Gina Butcher were on their way out of Ankeny Saturday night, January 28, when they were broad sided by a drunk driver on highway 69. Dena's outgoing personality and warm smile will be remembered by everyone forever. Student of the Week and SADD were both started because of this tragic accident.

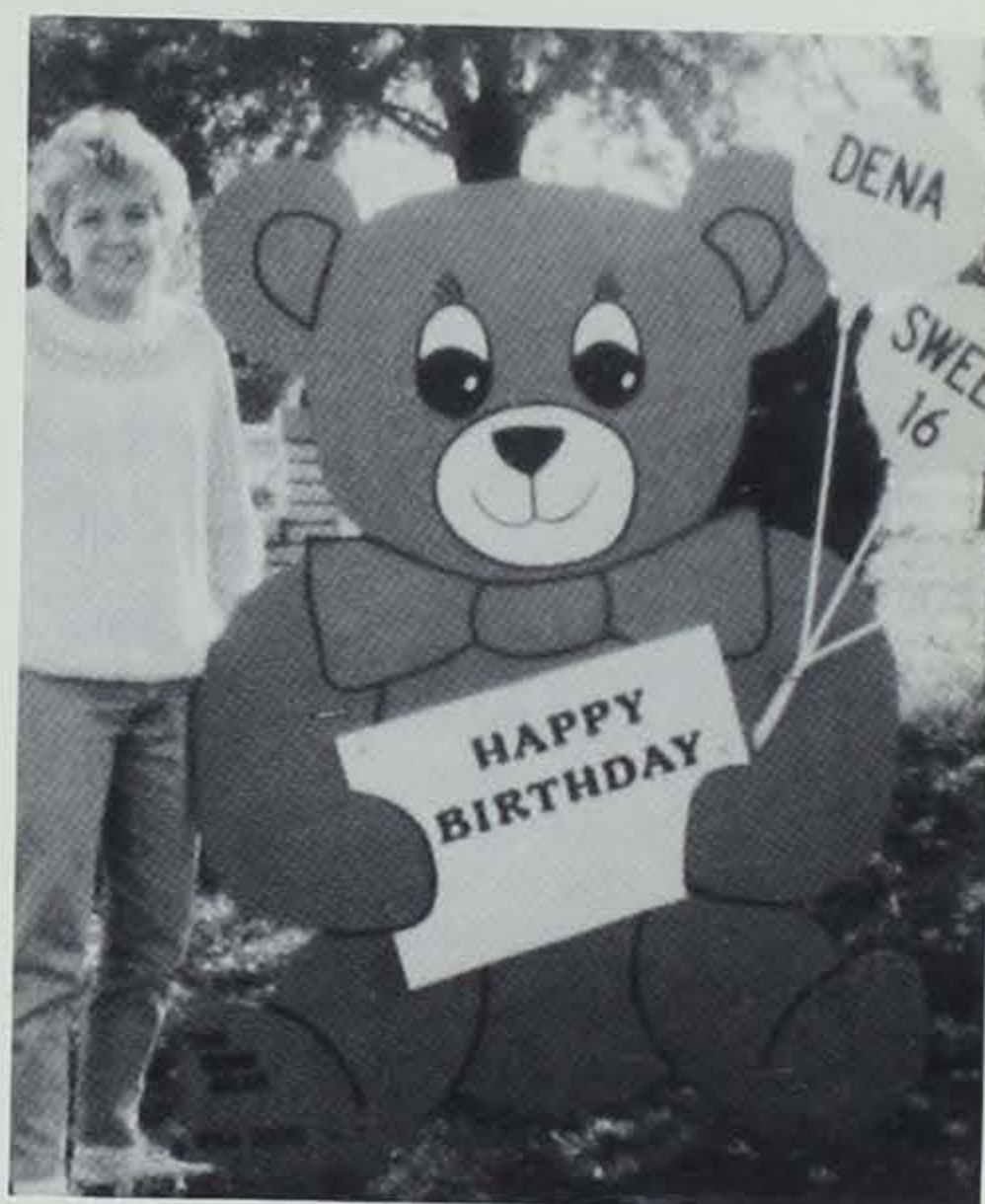
Your quick smile, your frequent laugh,
Would brighten the day of all who you
Touched
You touched many and now those many
Have a dark void which only your
Memory can lighten.

Your strong support, your tense positivity
Would encourage the friends you made
You befriended many and now those
Many
Search daily for the shoulder to lean on
Which only your memory can provide

Your light step, your lively eyes,
Would tease a smile on to the faces of all
You encountered
Many
Miss the light heartedness which only
Your memory can revive

Our true loyalty, our eternal thoughts
Will show how much we cared
Those who cared were many and now
Many
Will remember you often
You will never be -just a memory.

We miss you, Dena!
By Val Foreman



**MERRY
CHRISTMAS!**



Top: As a birthday surprise, Gina sent Dena a "Birthday Bear" to celebrate "Sweet 16."
Left: Dena(left) and Gina(right) pose with Santa just before the holiday break. The two girls could always be seen together.
Above: Dena congratulates her close friend and brother, Dave, on his impending graduation from Ankeny High School.

Juniors experience great ordeals

The class of 1990 was quickly drawing near to its goal of graduation. We experienced great ordeals which left us with many memories that will stay locked up inside of us forever.

We became complete in the fall of 1984 when we were all pushed into the halls of Neveln Junior High. It seemed everywhere we looked was a strange face. Little did we know, those faces soon became some of our closest friends.

A year later, we entered the same doors to Neveln with a different outlook. We had lost most of our insecurity and we were feeling quite mature. Also, we were faced with the challenge of being the first freshman class at the high school.

Although most of our insecurity returned, we tried to hold our heads high as we entered into our high school years. We all worked hard to find a place in the

student body that seemed right for us.

We started our sophomore year as veterans. We knew our way around, we were good, and we knew it. Each time we passed a freshman in the hall the same question popped into our mind, "Did we ever act like that?" We anticipated the thought of getting our licenses. It seemed like everything was going our way, when a terrible tragedy brought us back to reality. That tragic Sunday, when the news of our classmate's death spread through town, made each of us realize what a priceless gift that life is. Our mourning for Brandon brought on a new sort of maturity.

Another year, another notch on the totem pole, had finally arrived. Even though we were allowed to drive to school, the parking lot was almost too much of a hassle with the construction of the pool. Some of us avoided the traffic

by taking advantage of our privilege to leave after seventh hour. Just as we began planning for our senior year, we experienced another great loss. Nobody ever would have guessed what a disaster that Saturday night turned out to be. Who would have thought a drunk driver could kill one of our classmates and leave another in a coma? Again, we all mourned. The grief brought on by Dena's death made many more aware of the consequences of drinking and driving. Time went on and we finished making preparations for our final year in high school.

Our memories of our high school dances, the crowded pit, and the loud commons will live on fondly in our minds. Along with the fun memories will be sad memories. All the broken hearts and lost friends will be remembered, too. We are all locked to our memories.

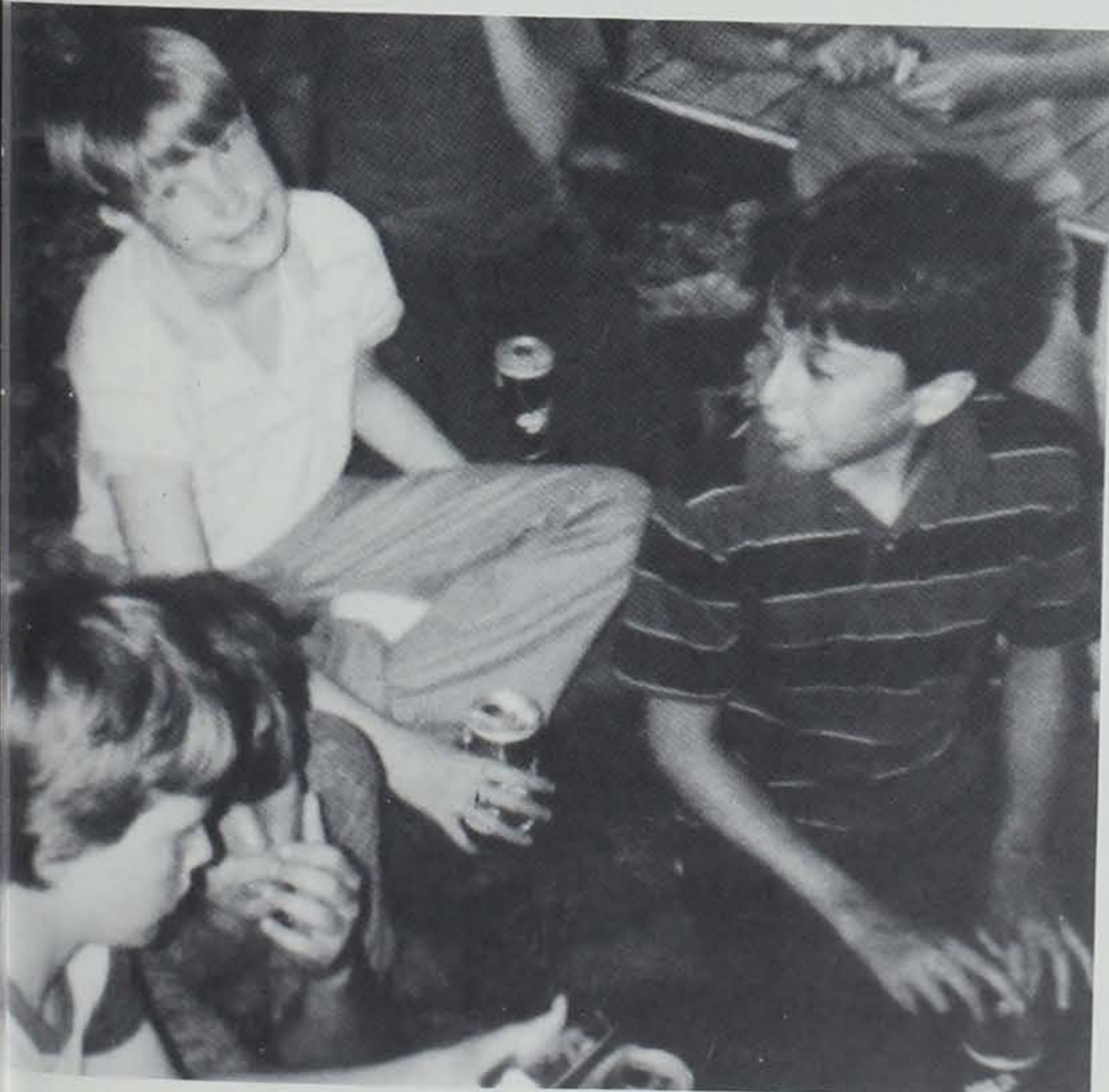


Above: Wendy Schol wonders, "Did I ever act like that?" while watching underclassmen. Right: Friends gather to celebrate Chris Pighetti's 12th birthday. Clockwise: Troy Hudson, Heath Williams, Chad Sexauer, Craig Potaracke, and Louis Stoll.





Left: Chantelle Hayes and Angie Pliner share a friendship which will live on in their memories. Below: In 1977, graduation from pre-school seemed like a major event. Now, Alison Perry, Kim Rutherford, and Teresa Means look to their next graduation.



Above: Kim Jones attempts to memorize her music for marching band during an early band practice. The Marching Hawks practiced at 7:00 a.m. every morning until November 1.

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Sophs : Live each day

*Live each day to the fullest.
Get the most from every hour,
each day, and each age of
your life.
Then you can look forward with
confidence, and look back without
regrets...
Be yourself- but be your best self.
Dare to be different and to follow
your own star...and don't be
afraid to be happy.
Enjoy what is beautiful
Love with all your heart and soul.*

*Believe that those you love, love you.
When you are faced with a
decision, make that decision as
wisely as possible- then forget
it. The moment of absolute
certainty never arrives,
Above all, remember that
God helps those who help
themselves.*

S.H. Payer

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Tammy Abeltins
Michael Adamson
Traci Adkins
Amy Akim
Anthony Allen
Tami Allen



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Nick Anderson
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Brian Arney
David Arney
Kristen Arts
Shiloh Aspengren



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Eric Carter
Scott Cherry

Chris Clark
Chad Clarkson
Heidi Cope
Dawn Coulter
Elizabeth Cowan
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David Cowman

Keri Cox
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Jon Cubit
Tamee Culp
Rob Daake
Jean Daros
Scott Daros

Sarah Daup
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Brian Day
Shane Devick
Tina Dickerson
Roberto Douglas

Kristin Dyer
Mary Elwell
Jason Endres
Matt Everhart
Kris Fettkether
Holly Fisk
Jodi Fleming



Sophomore class officers: (l-r) Kristen Arts, president; Jen Mozena, vice-president; Kris Myers, class representative. Back row: April Smith, secretary; Jaynie Jordan, treasurer; Susan Froehlich, class representative.

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 Mike Frederick
 Susan Froehlich
 Chris Frye
 John Fuller
 Kelli Gannon



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 Travis Geneser
 Tony George
 Rick Gering
 Gina Gift
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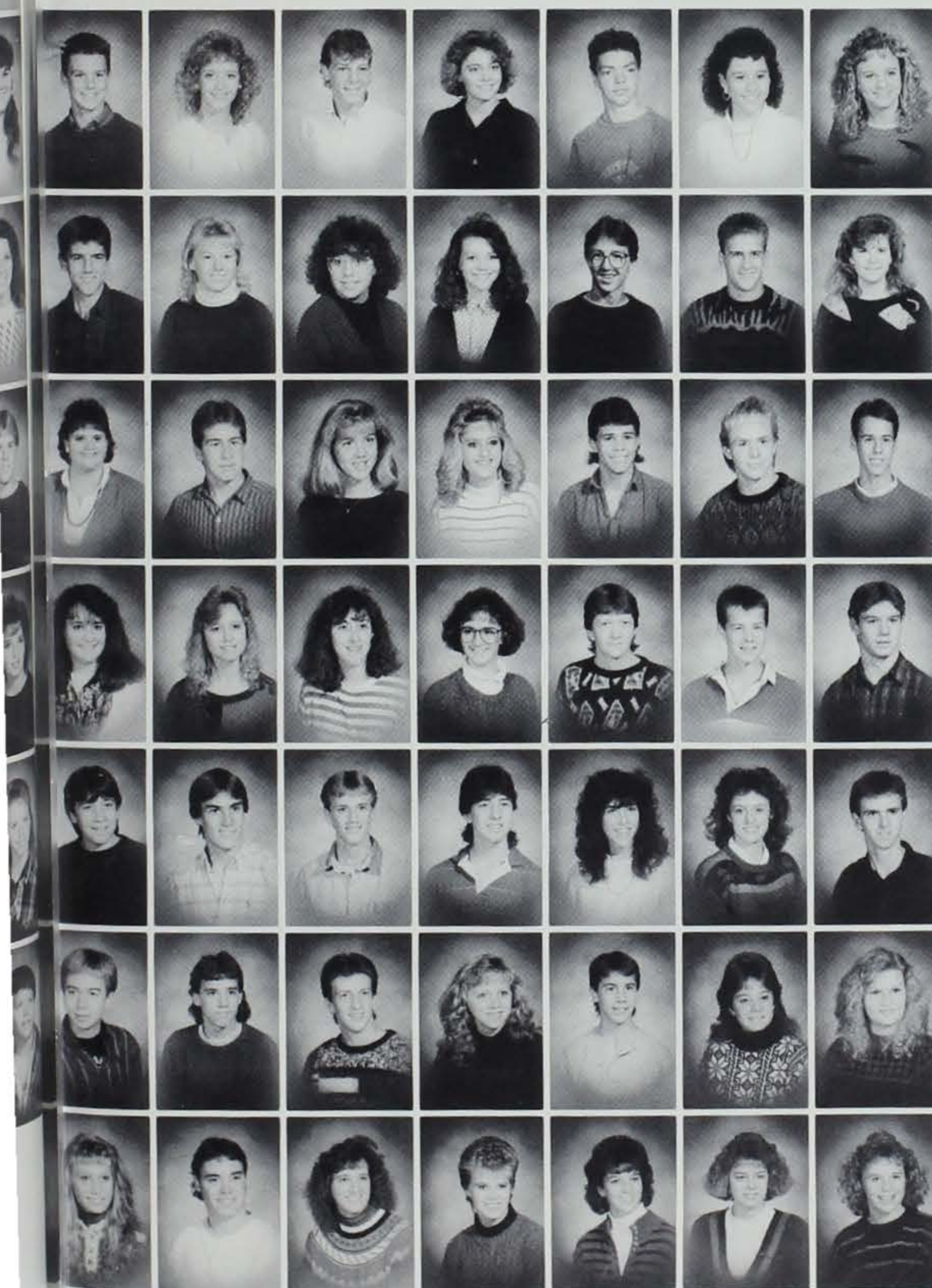


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 Andrew Jennings
 Tena Jensen
 Sherman Jett





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Lisa Medici
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Amy Metcalf
Christina Miklus
Amy Miles

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Jim Mollison
Angie Moore
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Angie Moorehead
Jennifer Mozena
Kris Myers
Jennifer Nelson
Andy Newell
Kristina Nichols
Darci Odem



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Chris Piper
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Molly Robbins
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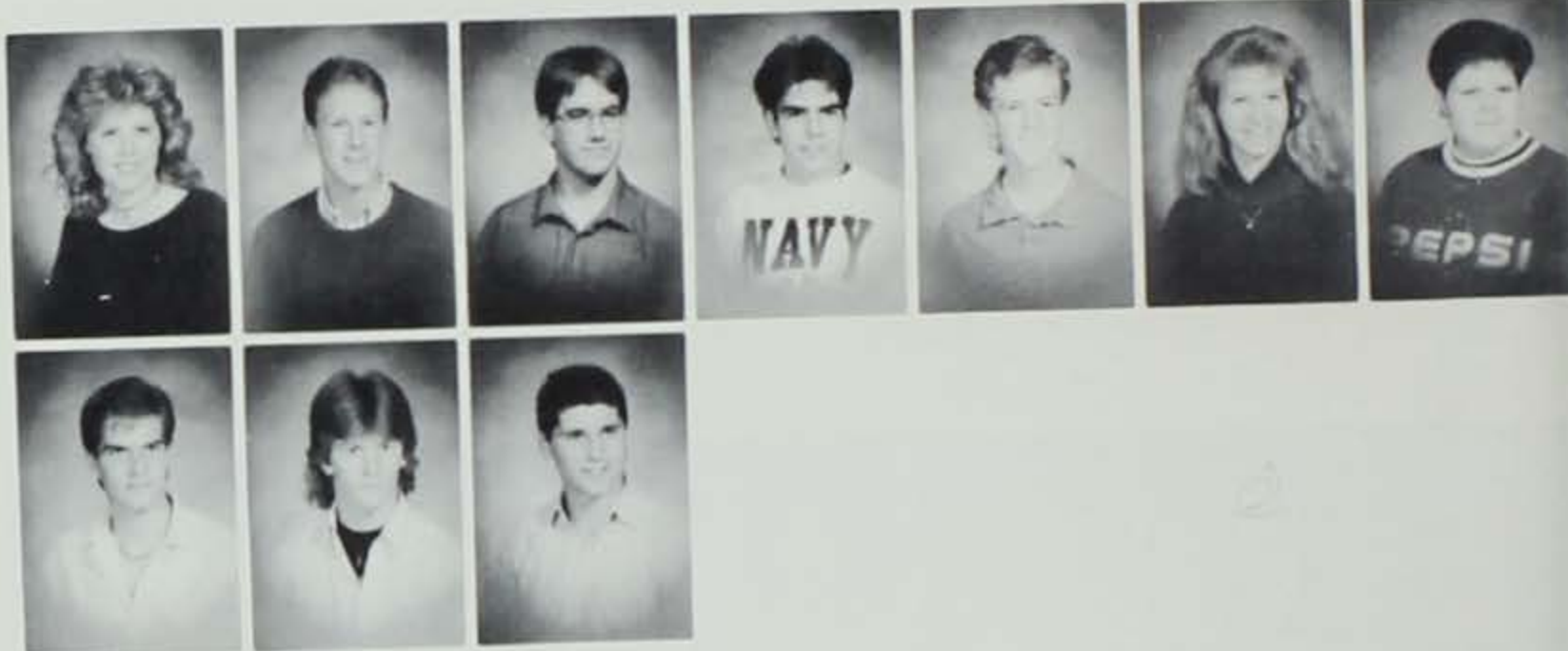
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Shelly Wissink
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Chad Zelle

FASHION-Sophs show it!

What style! The Ankeny sophomores showed their style.

With the wild hair cuts, the colorful clothes, and a touch of their own style, many students were seen in cutoff jeans, holes in their jeans, and GUESS clothes. Short mini skirts were seen on many sophomore girls.

"I choose the style that I think is interesting. I don't buy things just because everybody wears it. I buy what I like," stated Shannon Kelaher, a sopho-

more at Ankeny.

Many of the styles were more casual, tennis shoes, and flannel shirts were seen on girls and guys. T-shirts were seen all over the halls—concert t-shirts, and casual dressy t-shirts too.

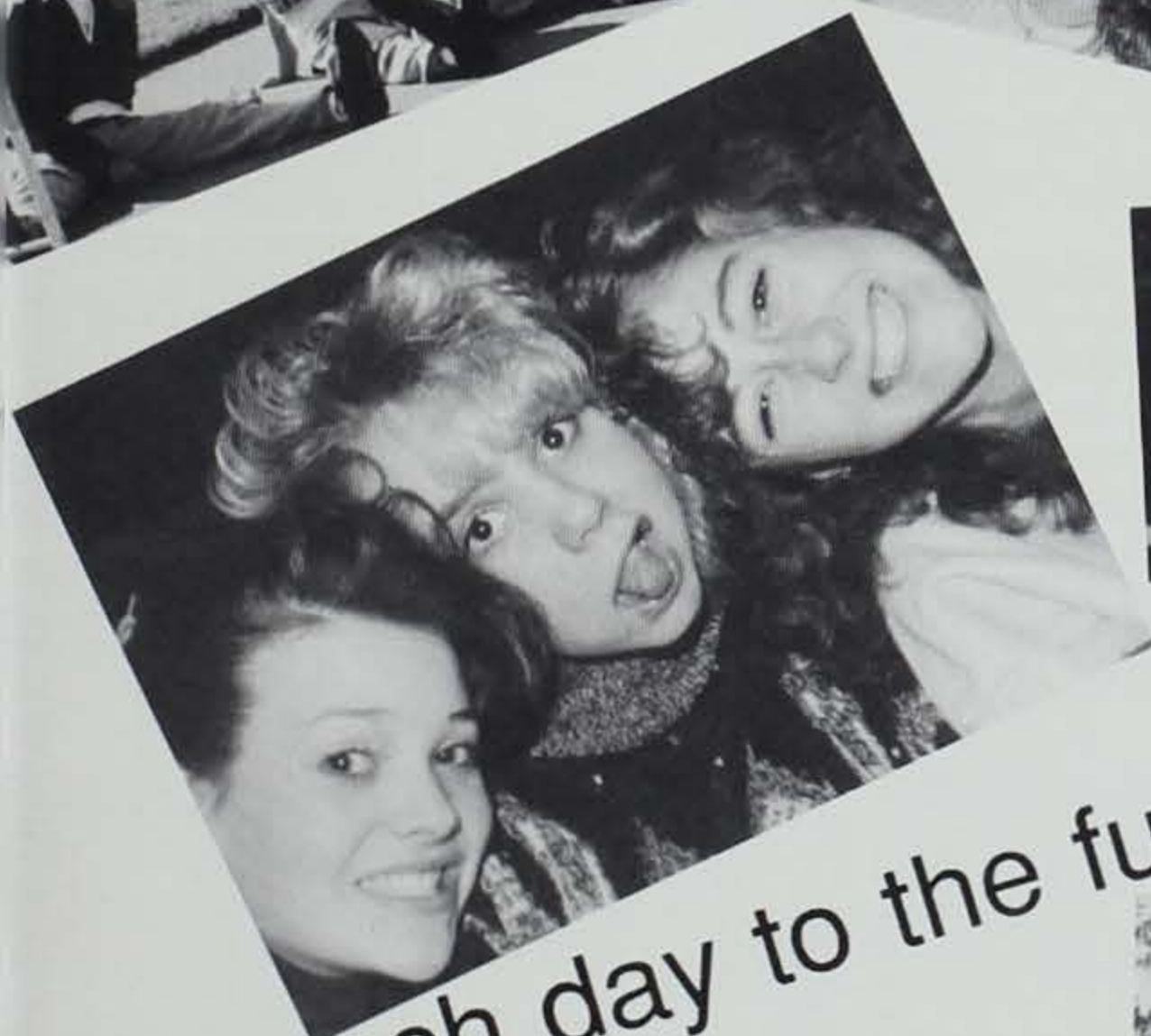
Baggy, long walking shorts were worn a lot either in plaids, wild prints, or plain solid colors.

When the phrase, "What style!" was said, the Ankeny sophomores knew the speaker referred to them.



Above: The clothing style of Cherry Sheehan, Yvonne Brummer, Gina Gift, Becky Powell, Shiloh Aspergren, and Traci Adkins represents the most-often-seen style—t-shirt and jeans/skirt. Top right: Amanda Heath and Dawn Torrents display another commonly-seen style—mini-skirts. Right: Jason Breese waits for his ride while his bright tie-dyed shirt catches the eyes of anyone who passes by. Bottom right: Kristin Dyer relaxes in her stylish mini-skirt and crop top.





Live each day to the fullest with friends.....



Live each day to the fullest.
Get the most from every hour,
each day, and each age of
your life.
Then you can look forward with
confidence, and look back without
regrets...
Be yourself- but be your best self.
Dare to be different and to follow
your own star...and don't be
afraid to be happy.
Enjoy what is beautiful
Love with all your heart and soul.
Believe that those you love, love you.
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DID I REALLY LEARN IT ALL IN KINDERGARTEN?

Most of what I really need to know about how to live, and what to do and how to be, I learned in kindergarten. Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate school mountain, but there in the sandbox at nursery school.

These are the things I learned: Share everything. Play fair. Don't hit people. Put things back where you found them. Clean up your own mess. Don't take things that aren't yours. Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody. Wash your hands before you eat. Warm cookies and cold milk are good for you. Live a balanced life. Learn some and think some and draw and paint and sing and dance and play and work

some every day.

When you go out into the world, watch for traffic, hold hands and stick together. Be aware of wonder. Remember the little seed in the plastic cup. The roots go down and the plant goes up, and nobody really knows how or why, but we are all like that.

Goldfish and hamsters and white mice and even the little seed in the plastic cup—they all die. So do we.

Then, remember the book about Dick and Jane and the first word you learned, the biggest word of all—LOOK! Everything you need to know is in there somewhere. The Golden Rule and love and basic sanitation. Ecology and

politics and sane living.

Think of what a better world it would be if we all, the whole world, had cookies and milk about 3 o'clock every afternoon; then, lay down with our blankets for a nap. Or if we had a basic policy in our nation and other nations to always put things back where we found them and cleaned up our own messes. It is still true, no matter how old you are, when you go out into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together.

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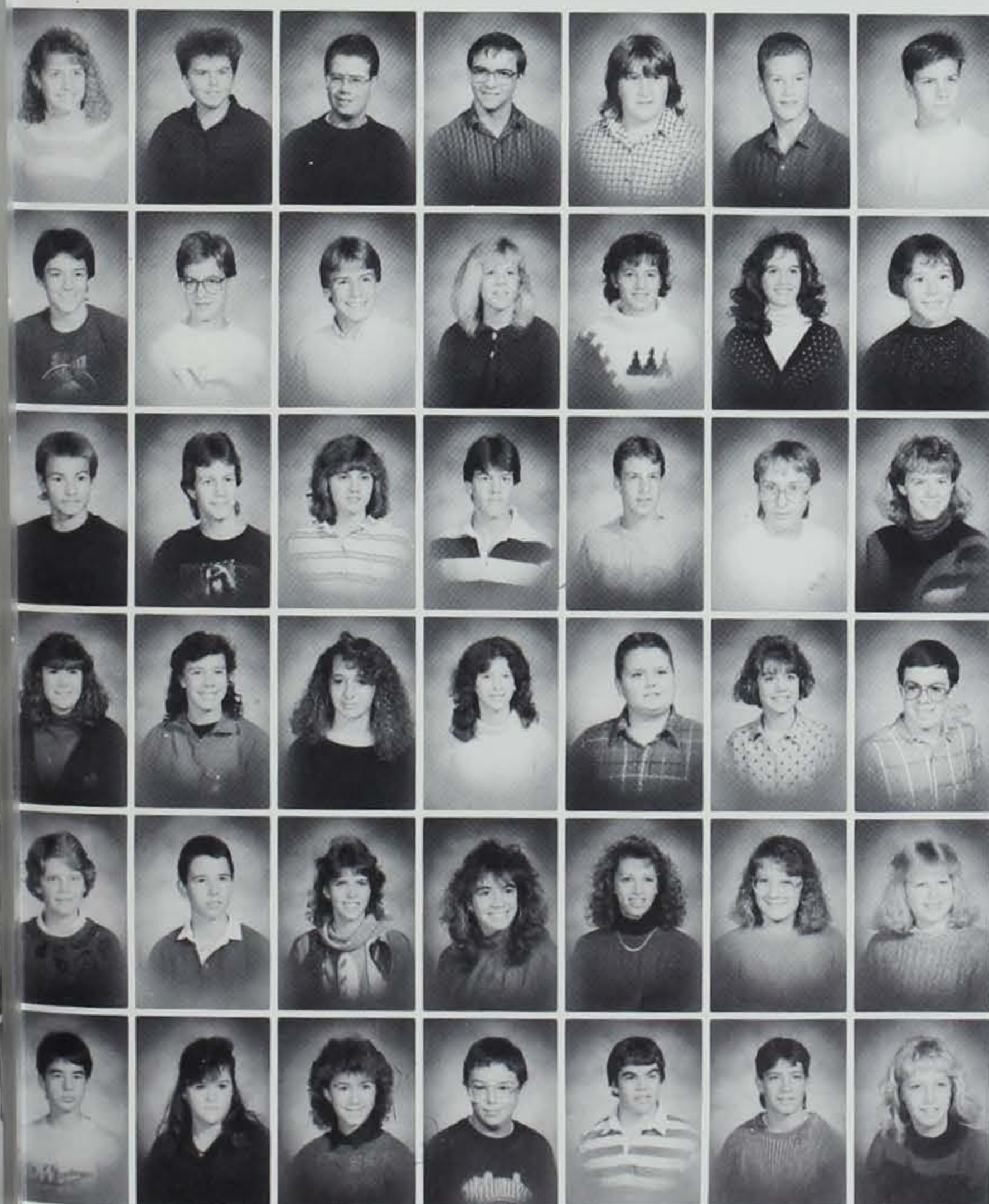
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Left: Dawn Messelheiser uses her free time to study in the Commons.



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Jake Hedgecock
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Jason Hess
Justin Hess
Kim Hilgers
Bradon Hines
Dawn Hogue
Heather Howard



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Rob Hulton
Ryan Irion
Nicci Irvin
John Jackovin
Laurie James
Stacy Jarvis



Matt Jenkins
Susan Justice
Jason Kahler
Shannon Kalousek
Kim Kanaby
Brian Kauzlarich
Chris Keey



Right: French II students develop their speaking skills and understanding of the "language of love"-French.





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Chris Kerr
Mike King
Tricia Klosterman
Danielle Kluesner
Paul Knedler
Kara Kohler



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Rod Lamberti
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Jessica Larson
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Toni Law
Cherish Lierman



Michele Lincicum
Jennifer Lincoln
Jolianne Loftus
Andy Logan
Missy Longnecker
Carrie Mack
Jennifer Madison



Chad Major
Matt Marshall
Jayme Martin
Spence Mauro
Marjory McCann
Erik McCollaugh
Gwen McCrea



Kim McDonald
Susan McDonough
Jason McGuire
Erin McIlhon
Bridget McLemore
Tony Medici
Dawn Messelheiser



Angela Miller
Chris Millhollin
Heather Milner
Chris Miltenberger
Matthew Miner
Travis Miner
Carrie Moore



Chrissy Moore
Erik Morris
Hilary Morris
Kyle Morrison
Carrie Mulhall
Susan Murphy
Jennifer Musfeldt

Dave Myrick
Erich Neuroth
Ian Niedermann
Sonya Nietfeld
Chad Norris
Sharla Nuese
Lisa O'Brien

Tom Ocker
Bryce Odson
Jason Ohnemus
Jenny O'Neel
Gina Opsahl
Amber Ostroot
John Quart

Amy Overton
TJ Palesotti
Joel Palmer
Emily Parker
Danielle Patterson
Shayla Permann
Lisa Pighetti



I've Been Doing What For 36 Days?

Are you embarrassed when you get caught spacing off? Well, you will be getting embarrassed quite a bit. According to Micheal Fortino, owner of the Priority Management Pittsburgh Consulting Firm, you will be spending 9 years of your life staring off into space.

And, if you think you spend alot of time in the restroom, you might surprise yourself. Actually, you spend 7 years of your life in there, and 36 days flushing the toilet.

Are you a sleepy head? If you are like most people, and if you live to be 90 years old, you will have spent one-third of your life sleeping. That's thirty years!

You probably won't like it, but you will

spend 4 years of your life cleaning your room.

Here are some others: 5 years waiting in line; 6 years eating; 3 years in meetings; 2 years calling people who aren't home; 1 year searching for lost items; 8 months opening junk mail; 6 months sitting at red lights; 8 months laughing out loud; 2 years strolling through the park; and 4 years holding hands with your sweetheart.

What do you get when you add all this up? A total of 66 years, 10 months, and 36 days doing just these things listed here.

And, don't forget those 16,380 hours of school. But cheer up, freshmen. There

are only a few hundred more hours to go!



Dan Piper
Tim Pitts
Craig Porter
Lori Puhr
Staci Purdum
Wendy Quick
Steve Quigley

Debbie Quinlin
Lori Raver
Lance Rafdal
David Rawson
Julie Rinehart
Beth Robbins
Deirdre Rosenfeld





Left: Can you imagine sitting in the school cafeteria for 6 years? Out of the 6 years we will spend eating in our lives, a great deal of that time is spent in the school cafeteria. A group of students enjoy 30 minutes out of those 6 years.



Amy Roupe
Tim Ruhlow
Rob Sanders
Dawna Sapp
Joe Schaffer
Brian Schmidt
Molly Schnepf

Pete Schroeder
Jerry Schwaller
Ashley Schwarting
Marc Scott
Jason Searle
Sam Sellar
Joel Shaltanis

Scot Shelley
Kathy Sherrod
Chris Sloan
Darcy Smiley
Sara Snyder
Chris Spindler
Jeff Stapleton

Kedra Steffen
Dave Stewart
Heather Stiles
Joe Stover
Derik Strait
Bob Suarez
Billy Sukup

Jenny Swager
Dave Taylor
Bob Taylor
Adam Thonnes
Mike Thomas
Scott Thompson
Wade Thompson

Lynelle Topp
Jeremy Trenez
Tim Tucker
William Turner
Karla Twedt
Angela Unga
Jenn Urban

Mark Vance
Peter Vance
TJ VanDenheuvel
Vince Vandcrab
Bill Vandivier
Matt VanGinkel
Jason VanHoozer

Tara Varilek
Carmen Veber
Matt Verwers
Mike Waller
Robin Walser
Mike Wawers
Cheri Webb

Jennifer Weihs
Melinda Weinbrecht
Eric Wiederholt
Jeremy Williams
John Williams
Justin Williams
Kristie Williams

Allison Wisecup
Kristen Woolever
Jennifer Zaver
Kali Zimmerman
Jeremy Zinn
Erin Hansen



Right: Freshman class officers: (l-r) Jenn Urban, treasurer; Angie Gelatti, president; Lynelle Topp, secretary.



Are Grades Important?

GRADES! Are they important?

In a poll taken during November and December 1988, 81% of students polled on the topic of grades felt that grades affected how they felt about themselves. However, only 32% said that it affected how they felt about others. Junior Shelley Nolan remarked, "If I get a good grade, then I feel like I've accomplished something that I have been working for." Senior Jen Hines added, "If I receive good grades then I feel more highly of myself and it proves all the hard work I've done." Marc Scott, freshman, commented on how grades affect how he feels towards others, "I think more of them (fellow students) when they get better grades."

On a scale of 1 to 10, with 10 being the most important, the majority of students polled ranked grades at an eight or nine.

Why then are grades so important? The major reason was college. 77%

polled planned on going to a 4-year college after high school. Senior Jill Haley commented, "It's hard when colleges require a certain GPA to get in." Colleges such as Iowa and ISU require a 3.2, Drake follows with a 3.1, and UNI requires at least a 2.5. If students want to get into Harvard they'd better shoot for a 4.0.

All students felt pressure, in some way, to get good grades. 48% received the most pressure from parents, with pressure from themselves not far behind at 45%. "I pressure myself into getting good grades," responded Julie Balk, sophomore. A few students said that teachers put the most pressure on them.

The majority polled felt that grades didn't affect their personal life, while 48% did. Junior Dee Dee Schneider responded, "They (grades) make me more knowledgeable about different subjects

and give me a bigger goal to achieve after college."

However, students were not totally unaffected. Over half of the students polled were rewarded, in some way, for good grades. "The only reward is the reward I give myself of being proud of what I've done," said Rhonda Harms, junior. Some received money and gifts while others were given words of praise. Jennifer Crecelius, freshman, commented, "My parents respect me."

The majority of students were not punished for bad grades, although; many ended up grounded or lectured because of them. Junior Tony Snow added, "I'll have to get a hair cut," for his punishment.

Overall, grades play an important part in the high school years. To some, an immediate reward for a job well-done. To many, the ticket to a successful future.



Far left: Jeff Fliger, Angie Gelatti, and Darci Bates look up a word in the Spanish dictionary during Spanish II. Left: Physical Science students take notes. Above: Billy Sukup, Cherish Lierman, and Lynelle Topp work hard in Geometry, while Jen Larson takes a short break.

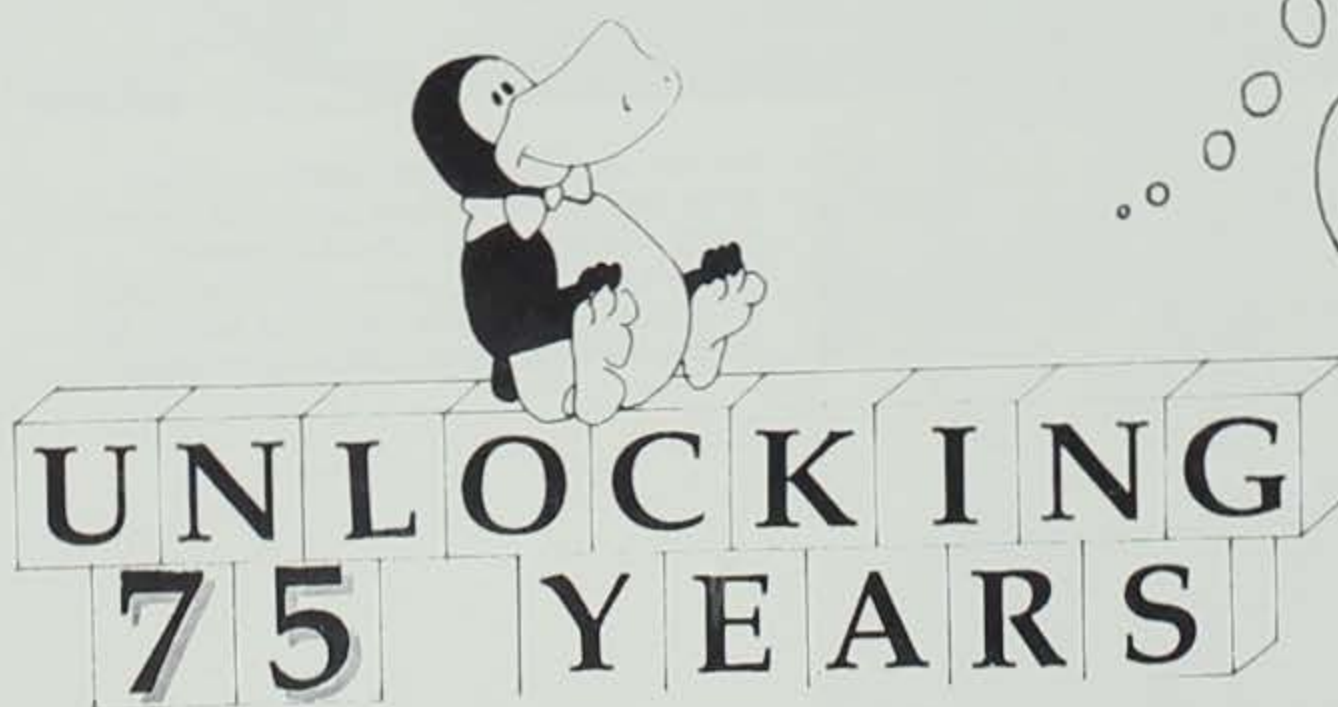


75 years-3/4 of a century. It seems like a long time. While many things have changed, some have stayed the same.

From a graduating class of less than ten in 1914 to a graduating class of over 300 in 1989, AHS moved progressively forward. The actual high school building location has changed three times. The curriculum underwent massive changes to meet the demands of a changing society.

While the facades faded, AHS's inner workings stayed intact. Spirit and support from the community have remained constant. Students still participate in drama, clubs, music, and sports. Parents still haul their children back and forth to home and school. The business community still provides financial support for school activities.

What follows in this section is an attempt to celebrate 75 years of change and tradition. What a challenge it was.....





Facing page-Top: Mike Foster receives the final diploma granted at graduation ceremonies. He represents 75 years of AHS graduates crossing the stage to end the formal years of public education. Above: The final structure that embodies what is known as Ankeny High School rests on the north side of Ankeny, a city of 18,000 people in 1989. Left: The styles have changed, the spirit still lives. While this Ankeny team did not win the state tournament, they did capture the conference championship-the year -1964.

MANILLA FAY (ABUHL) COPPOCK

CLASS OF 1917

Imagine a small farm town, with one church, and railroad tracks cutting through the community. Its spring time, the trees are budding, crops are growing, and school is coming to an end. With graduation growing near, preparations are being made. Each graduating student has to decide how he/she can contribute to the ceremonies.

This was what it was like for

Mrs. Manilla (Abuhl)Coppock when she was graduating from Ankeny High School in 1917, with a class of nine seniors in a high school of thirty-five students.

Times have changed since then, and Ankeny has experienced many changes since then. "The addition to the high school shows a lot of progress," stated Manilla Coppock, who has lived her entire life in Ankeny .

In 1902 a three room school house was built, but was torn down to make room for a two-story, eight room building. This facility on the corner of Third St. and School St. was used until its destruction in the 1974 tornado. Parkview was built in 1952 and by 1972 four elementary schools had been built. On July 7, 1975, the bonds were approved to fund the third section of a multi-million dollar high school complex. September 1976 saw the doors open a the new high school moved its entire operation to the northern part of Ankeny where students still attend.



Above: In 1914, Ankeny High School consisted of 31 people. This picture was taken shortly after AHS opened its doors in the fall of 1913. Right: This building housed the first students to be educated in the Ankeny School District. Neveln Elementary and the Ankeny District Administrative Offices stand on this ground presently. This building was torn down following extensive damage from the tornado in 1974.

Facing page: Graduation has always been a major event in the lives of young people and the community in which they live. The graduating classes have grown considerably since this class of nine who represent the third graduating class, earned their diplomas. The graduating class of 1989 consisted of 301 graduates. Manilla Fay Abuhl(now Coppock) is pictured in row 2, third picture.



Right: Manilla Fay Abuhl(now Coppock) and a friend get together following the first day of their senior year. Manilla Coppock provided the pictures that are displayed on this spread.

ANKENY, POLK COUNTY, IOWA, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1917.

The Ankeny High School Class of '17.



Right: While many things over the years have changed, the tradition of Homecoming has not. The Homecoming King, Roger Blair, Queen Judy Allen, and the rest of the Court present themselves at half-time of the 1959 Homecoming game. The Court, l-r, Barbara Spooner, Kay La Bond, King Roger Blair, Queen Judy Allen, Judy Ferguson, Jo Ann Hildreth, who is not pictured.



Above: The 1964 pep band poses for a picture for the 1964 **HAWKEYE**, the Ankeny High School yearbook. Band uniforms have changed dramatically since then. Right: An aerial view of the town of Ankeny in 1959 shows a much different picture of the city as we know it in 1989. The railroad tracks run from left to right with Third Street and the downtown area in the center of the picture.





Left: Bonnie Simmer, Sheila Roll, and Jeannie VanDenHeuvel have a pillow fight in Kansas City during Spring Break. Below: Kristin Bradshaw and Bonnie Simmer prepare for commencement ceremonies.



Bottom: Bonnie Simmer, 1989 graduate, poses for her senior picture. Getting pictures taken for graduation was one thing that had not changed in the first 75 years. It was about the only thing that did not change.

BONNIE SIMMER

CLASS OF 1989



Imagine growing up in Ankeny and being a member of the 75th graduating class. For some graduating seniors this was no big deal. I don't think most of the seniors even knew we were the 75th graduating class, stated Bonnie Simmer, member of the 1989 graduating class.

Ankeny has changed through the years, and according to Bonnie, it will continue to change. "I feel that fashions will most surely change. One can notice how

fashions have changed simply by looking at pictures from years ago. I think that attitudes and policies will also change as they have for the first 75," added Bonnie.

Bonnie noted that as the community changed significantly since 1914, the high school changed as well. "AHS developed into a full service high school. It offers many more classes as well as sports and clubs that did not exist in the early years of the Ankeny School District," remarked Simmer.

What will the next 75 bring? Bonnie responded, "I think that the high school will continue to grow in numbers. Additions will probably be needed. It will continue to change."

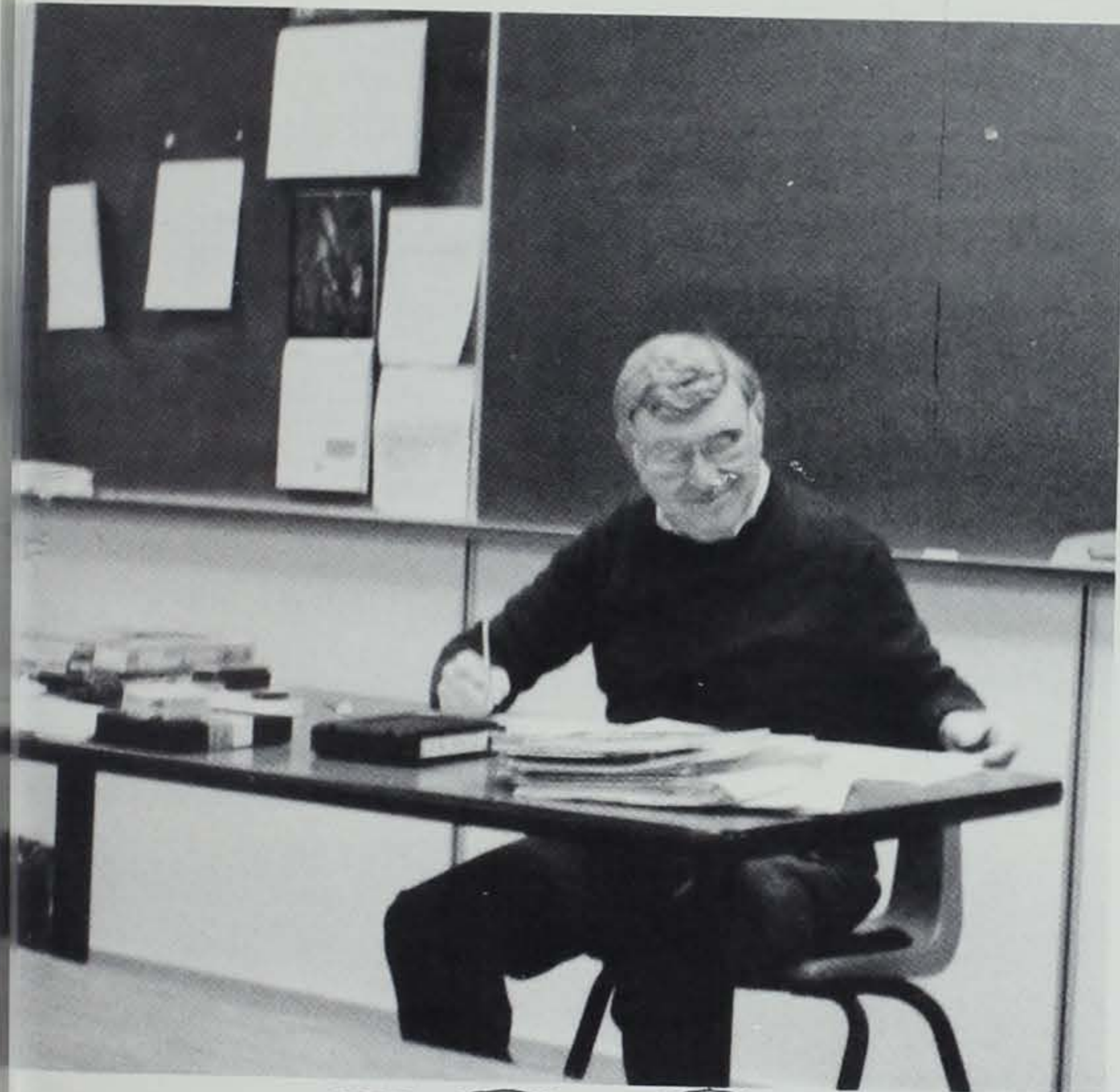
Change has been constant. New science classrooms and study hall rooms mark the most recent additions. The freshmen moved in 1986. A pool addition is scheduled to open in September, 1989.

Change will most surely continue for the next 75. HAPPY 75!



Facing page-top left: Mr. Bob Donnelly takes his free time to enter grades into the gradebook. Mr. Donnelly retired at the end of the year. Above: Jenni Lincoln and Amy Overton(left) receive their music for the day's session from teacher, Ms. Nancy McConeghy as they enter the chorus room for sixth hour freshmen chorus. Right: Student librarians-(l-r)-Row 1: Stacey Hayes, Stephanie Duncan, Jennifer Butcher, Sue Paulus, Jenny Staggs, Stacy Brewster. Row 2: Mrs. JoAnne Isaacs, aide, Renae Hazelton, Jody Cross, Bridget McLemore, Jenny Witt, Mr. Dave Kauzlarich, librarian, Erich Neuroth.





Remembering back through our high school years, certain things stuck out in our minds; our favorite classes, special teachers, all of the studying and cramming for tests, especially semester tests, which didn't turn out to be as bad as we thought.

Also many new additions to the school academics were added. Honor courses were offered in calculus, biology, economics, chemistry, French, and Spanish. Also, band and chorus received long awaited credit for spending school hours in music classes. Mr. Tom Fish made the big move from math teacher to assistant principal. He replaced Mr. Bob Beilstein, who took a principal's job in Colorado. Fish remarked that the most rewarding thing about his job was "helping students that were having trouble with school, home life, substance abuse, or anything they needed help with."



ACADEMICS

Art goes dimensional

Pottery, painting, sculptures, and photos, were some common types of art. Ankeny art students had the chance to work in many different forms of art, and some students had their work exhibited in art shows.

To get their work displayed in the art shows, the students first took art classes.

"The art classes offered were split into two specific divisions: two dimensional, including design drawing, painting, photography, and three dimensional, including pottery, jewelry, design, and sculpture," ex-

plained Mr. George Parkinson, an Ankeny art teacher.

Some Ankeny students had their art work shown in Youth Art Month at the State Capitol, and the Central Iowa Conference Art Show in April.

The ideas for the art projects were chosen from current artists' work, directly from books, and sources within the art department.

Mrs. Linda Lueders, another Ankeny art teacher stated, "The 1988-89 year was filled with enthusiastic students, and was a very rewarding year."



Top left: Freshman Jason Kahler, appears to be frustrated as he works on his clay project. Above: Mrs. Linda Lueders' art students pay close attention to her helping ideas. Above middle left: Sophomores Tiffany Kolontar, Marcy Langstraat, and Mindy Hoops, express their feelings through hand paintings. Right: Freshman art students keep hard at work.



Areas form partnership

What did home economics and industrial arts have in common? A new class offered to students called ***Living on Your Own***.

This class was a partnership between the home economics and industrial arts departments. The idea for this class came from Dr. Ben Norman, superintendent, Larry Rains, industrial arts teacher, and Ruth Wilson, home economics teacher.

Ruth Wilson said, "It was developed to get two different areas working together."

Students who took this course spent one semester in home economics or industrial arts. At the end of the semester they switched. The home economics part handled the selection of housing, home furnishings and equipment, insurance and financial institutions, and personal needs in the first quarter. During the second quarter, students studied the uses of community resources, communication with others, and recognition and how to cope with stress.

Ruth Wilson commented that she felt, "The class was very successful and the students didn't get bored with one section since they switched at semester."

"I thought the class was a lot of fun and I think others would get a lot out of it," related junior, Eric Whitney.



Top left: (l-r) Julie Cochran, Amy Lippold, and Chrissy Taylor take a break from planning a meal in cooking class. Top right: Sherry Hogan threads needle as she completes a sewing project. Above: Mrs. Ruth Mathis, student teacher, holds discussion with a 5th period cooking class.

Choir caps banner year

"This is the best choir has done at State Solo and Ensemble Contest since I've been at Ankeny High School. They did outstanding!" exclaimed Mr. Steve Carstenson, director of the upperclassman choir.

Ankeny received 19 I ratings, 9 II ratings, and 3 III ratings, a I being a superior rating. A mixed quartet comprised of Amy Guild, Chris Gray, Brad Shidler, and Anna Janssen, and a solo by Robin Heldt received Outstanding Performance Awards in their performance centers for the day.

Madrigals were also a huge success for

the '88-'89 school year. Four night performances and one matinee were all performed to sold-out crowds. Also, six members of the choir were selected to Iowa All-State Choir: Amy Carstenson, Chris Gray, Amy Guild, Robin Heldt, Anna Janssen, and Brad Shidler.

Choral Extravaganza made another big hit when all of the choirs in the Ankeny school district joined their voices for one song at the end of the concert. In that hit, Amy Guild and Robin Heldt had a chance to direct instead of sing because Mr. Carstenson was unable to attend the concert.

Below: Matt Smythe shows off his five golden rings during the Madrigal Dinner presentation of THE TWELVE DAYS OF CHRISTMAS.



Above: Mrs. Nancy McConeghy directs the freshmen choir at the Fall Concert. Right: Mr. Steve Carstensen, choral director, invites applause from an appreciative audience following the choir's performance at the CIC Choral Concert.





Left: Shelly Nolan plays the french horn in a home performance with the brass section of concert band. Below: Jazz band performs at a pep rally for girls' basketball.



Band receives highest honor

"This is one of the biggest honors we have ever received," commented Ankeny band director Mr. Paul Brizzi. He was referring to the invitation for Ankeny's 11-12 band to play at the Honor's Festival at C.Y. Stephen's Auditorium in Ames.

Every year, two bands from around the state were chosen to play at the festival based on their record and reputation. "We felt honored. The students worked hard and deserved this," added Brizzi.

However, this was not the only achievement of the band. At State Solo and Ensemble Contest, Ankeny did the best they had ever done. They received a majority of ones, which are superior ratings, on their entries. At the Perry Band Olympics, band members received a majority of ones, and also received the award for best performance in their class. At State Large Group Contest, both Ankeny bands, 9-10 and 11-12, received a one, something that has never happened before since the freshmen joined the high school.

The band also had three members chosen to play in the Iowa All-State Band: Todd Halbach (for the third year in a row), Mindy Neubauer, and Chris Reed. Also, Chris Rinehart and Kirsten Willard made it as alternates.

Left: Mistie Metten gracefully displays her dancing talents at the State Marching Band Contest.



Staff to add honors course

Although a year after the rest, the language arts department made plans to implement an Honors English course.

Department members delayed a proposal to add the course for the '88-'89 school year. Time and work involved with completing the self-study for the NCA evaluation consumed the department's resources and made the delay a necessity.

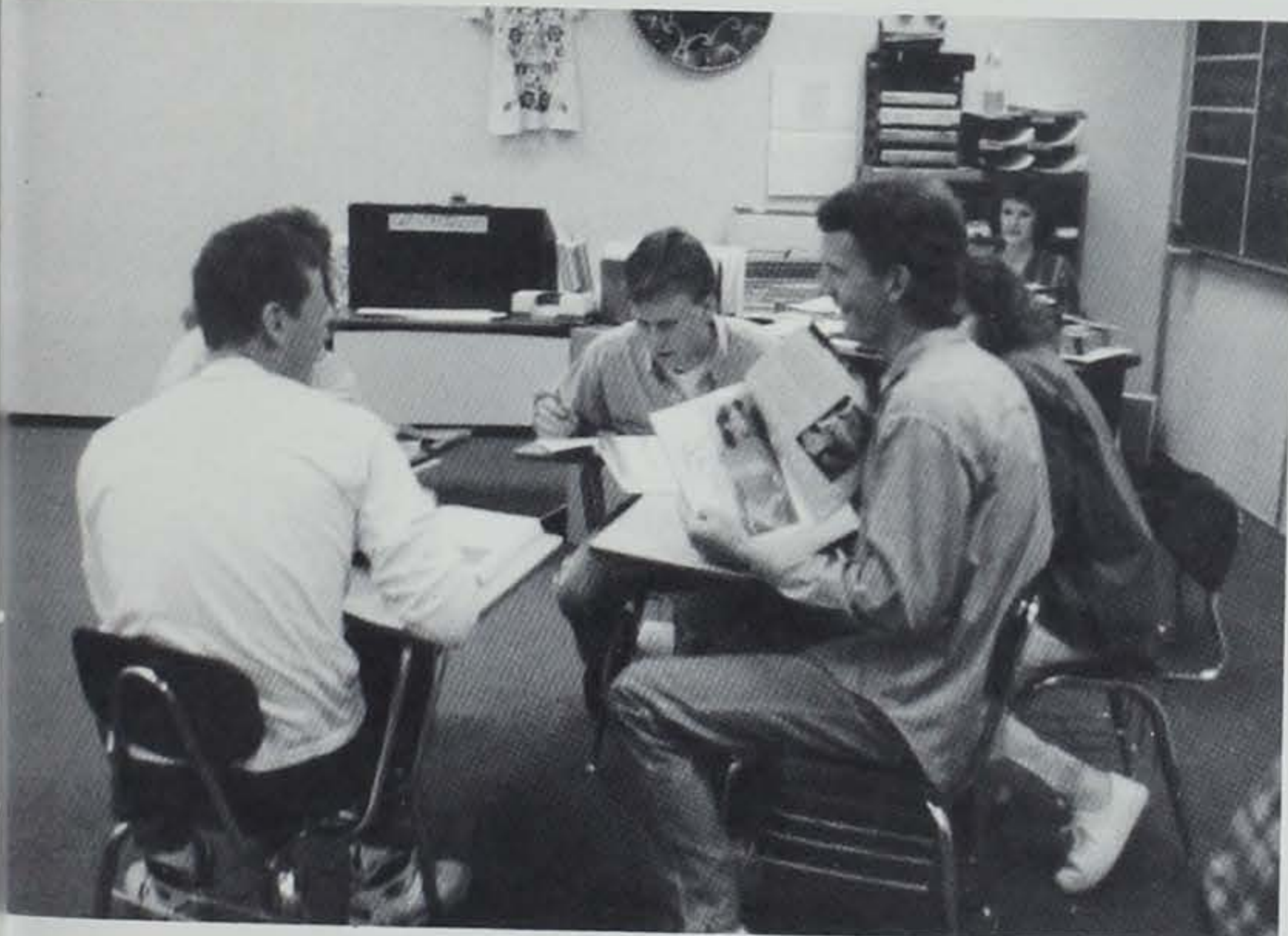
In setting up the course, Mrs. Danielle Chappell, department chairperson, commented, "This course was added in order to provide exceptional students with enrichment studies and to give a more concentrated and extensive look at the basic core language arts curriculum." That means that students have to know how to speak, to write and to read and comprehend well so that they may succeed in college and business.

In the future, one Honors English course will be offered and it will be the only language arts course in which students can earn college credit, but this course will be very difficult and could take the place of a semester of a freshman college English.



Above: Computers played an increasingly important part in day-to-day student life. Rick Gilbride (left) and Todd Isaacs (right) input their Advanced Comp. paper on an Apple IIe with the use of AppleWorks software. Top right: Many seniors, especially those college-bound, took advanced composition. Mrs. Jennie Johnson conducts a conference with David Chumbley, sr., about his research paper. Above middle right: Mike Rice, soph., and Matt VanAuwelaer, soph., work on a modified research paper in the library for Mr. Mesicek's composition class. Right: Developmental Reading students improve reading skills.





Enrollment increases

If the trend continues, the foreign language department may become the largest department in the school.

Over 600 students, well over 50%, enrolled in foreign language classes. "Many more students are sticking with foreign language instead of taking it one year and dropping it the next," remarked Mrs. Janet Metheny, Spanish teacher.

Student reaction agreed with Metheny's assessment as most also expressed admiration for the program. "It's a fun class because most of the people in foreign language were in your class the year before," concluded Faith Peters, jr.

In order to accommodate the increased class load, the teachers ordered new textbooks which "gave students a better concept of the language of study," related Metheny.

Top: Ms. Jan Callan's Spanish class prepares to celebrate "Cinco de Mayo", a Mexican holiday of independence. Ms. Callan hands song sheets to the class for the celebration. Middle: Chris Henthall and Brad Rohlf improve Spanish-speaking skills with group study. Bottom: French students demonstrate their knowledge and skills of mastering French as they take a test in Mr. Gene Larson's class.

Staff puts it all together

Monday night - "sorry, Eric has to work." Tuesday night - "sorry, Julie, Patti, and Michelle have basketball." Wednesday night - "sorry, Jaynie has dance." Thursday night - "sorry, Tony doesn't have a car or a ride." Friday night - "sorry, we are all busy." Obviously, it was very difficult to get everyone together for a meeting, but somehow the yearbook staff managed.

"The Yearbook Staff worked very hard. It was not just another period of the day, it also required time at night, it also required time out of the class," related Mr. John Mesicek, adviser.

To help their tasks, the staff acquired a Macintosh SE with a laser printer. The computer simplified the process of typing copy and drawing layouts. As a result, staff members kept very busy. "My least favorite thing about being on the yearbook staff is writing the stories. It's hard to get everything done on time," said Tony Snow, junior.

Organizing the yearbook took a lot of time and patience. Mr. Mesicek, the yearbook advisor, remarked, "While the book represented a great deal of time and hard work, the students have a final product that will stay will last forever."

Below: Craig Van Elsen and Kristin Bradshaw try their hardest to meet a copy deadline. Below middle: Mr. John Mesicek helps Tammi Atkinson choose pictures for her volleyball layout.



Above: Yearbook staff-Row 1 (l-r)-Kristin Bradshaw, editor, Amy Weihs, editor, Carrie Charles, editor, Travis Wilcox, sports editor, Jaynie Jordan. Row 2: Shawna Weihs, student life editor, Kim Rutherford, Leila Santos, Teresa Peltz, clubs editor, Cheri Weigel, senior section co-editor, Jill Haley, senior section co-editor, Michelle McCarthy, Robin Heldt, Becky Powell. Row 3: Mr. John Mesicek, adviser, Mary Elwell, photographer, Kym Vogt, photographer, Jenn Urban, Tammi Atkinson, Mark Ostroot, photographer, Tony Snow. Right: Jill Haley, Patti Feldman, Michelle Eilander, Cheri Weigel, Leila Santos, and Julie Madole work together on the senior section.



Below: Journalism staff-(l-r)-Row 1: Mickie Blodgett, Shannon Kelahar, Jenny Roll, Cherish Lierman, Kedra Steffen, Jill Endres, Jill Haley, Amy Krohn, Traci Pilcher. Row 2: Melissa McCollum, Lori Froehlich, Rochelle Rivers, Margaret Cowan, Cathy Nelson, Monica Hilliard, Lynda Boehlje. Row 3: Mike Frederichs, Toni Law, Denise Johnson, Kristen Longnecker, Jen Loftus, Mel McDonald, Jeff Grams, Pete Schroeder, Sara Smith, Amanda

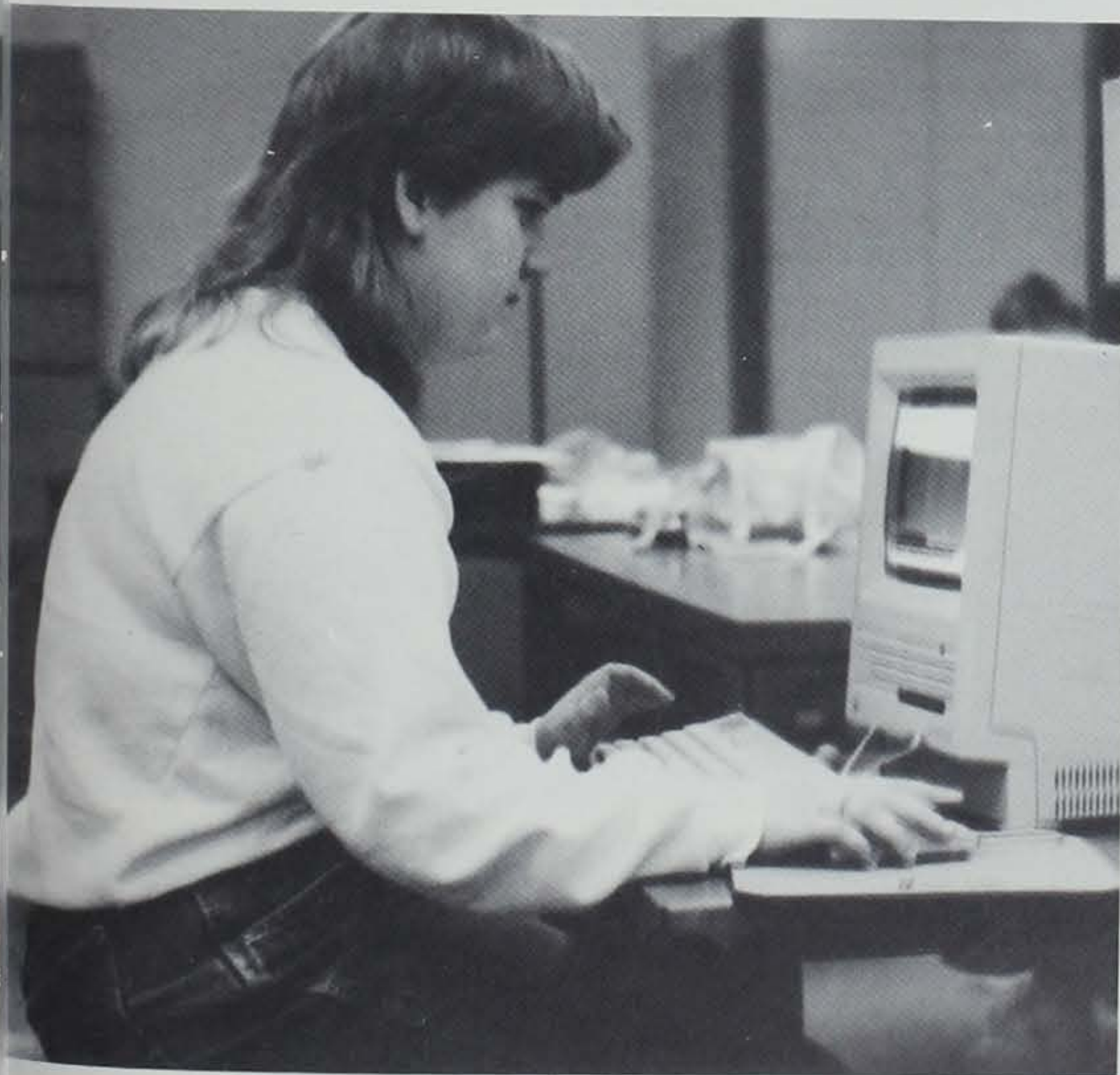
Staff creates TALON

Read all about it...in the new in-school paper, the TALON. Advised by Mrs. Fuller and written by the journalism staff, the TALON achieved success.

The Journalism II class had a goal to create a paper that the student body would be excited to read, "and not just because they got bored," added Elizabeth Cowan, sophomore. The journalism team wanted the student body to read it because, "There's a lot going on out there and people want the facts straight, and we're just the ones to give it to 'em," emphasized sophomore Rochelle Rivers.

The name of the paper, the TALON, was created by Jenny Roll, junior; and the artwork was done by Jason Endres, sophomore. After that, the staff toyed around with (touchy) subjects and carefully pieced them together. The new paper was thought to be the reason for the drastic increase in class enrollment for second semester. With the problems of due dates to get the paper out on time, and the scarcity of money, due to the high cost of publishing such a paper, the staff felt great pressures.

Many students, like senior, Caprice Ridgeway, "only wanted the paper for the candy at first, now I actually want to read the thing!" Obviously the journalism students did something right.



Heath. Row 4: Warren Lofgren, Darci Odem, Tom Urban, Jenn Urban. Row 5: Tony Kellis, Andrew Kruzich, Bob DeSomber, Darynda Pate, Tracy Moore, Leila Santos, Jenni Staggs, Adam Pitts, Brian Jones, Theresa Bulver. Row 6: Lisa Luiken, Sara Doidge, Michele McAnally, Julie Balk, Jen Mozena, Matt DePhillips, Chris Pighetti, John Ross, Kevin McCann, Chad Ballard. Above: Cathy Nelson, sr., uses her free time to type journalism

copy into the Macintosh. Later, by using Page-Maker software, the staff will be able to print out the copy into galley form ready for page make-up. Above right: Needing to raise money to keep the in-school newspaper in existence, Mrs. Gerry Fuller, adviser, dispenses candy bars to salesperson Andy Fehn, staff member. The fundraiser enabled the staff to publish the TALON throughout the entire school year.



Help comes via Hotline

What's the formula to find the area of an isosceles triangle? Is an ellipse the same as a circle? When do you use the Pythagorean theorem? Many math questions like these have been answered for students by calling the new "Math Hotline."

The hotline was developed for students who are doing their homework and came across a problem that they needed help with. All the math teachers took turns answering questions on the hotline from 7-9 p.m.. The hotline got started because the teachers felt there was a need for a service of this type, and with the help of the Phase 3 funding this opportunity was provided.

Mr. Jim Pedersen, one of the hotline math teachers, said, "In my opinion the hotline has been very successful. We average 6-8 calls a night, and we even receive calls from the elementary students sometimes."

In addition, the math teachers came to school at 7:20 a.m. everyday, just to help students individually. Mr. Pederson and Mr. Daniels also did something extra. During the summer they decided made VCR tapes of their classes. This worked especially well for students who missed a class or just didn't understand the lesson that was taught.

Mark Ostroot, (junior), thought about all the help that he had received and replied, "I think it's a good idea for students who care about their education because it's a great opportunity for additional help. It's also nice to know that teachers who really care about your education are willing to make sacrifices."

Top: Math teachers spent most of their free time in the math resource center helping students. New teacher, Mr. Rod Bubke, shows Lori Froehlich a way to understand calculus. Middle: Students listen intently as Mr. Randy Daniels explains a math problem. Right: Mr. Jim Pedersen's advanced algebra class uses the remaining minutes of class to work on the next day's assignment. Far right: Mr. Jim Pedersen moves to help another student in the math resource center during his prep period.



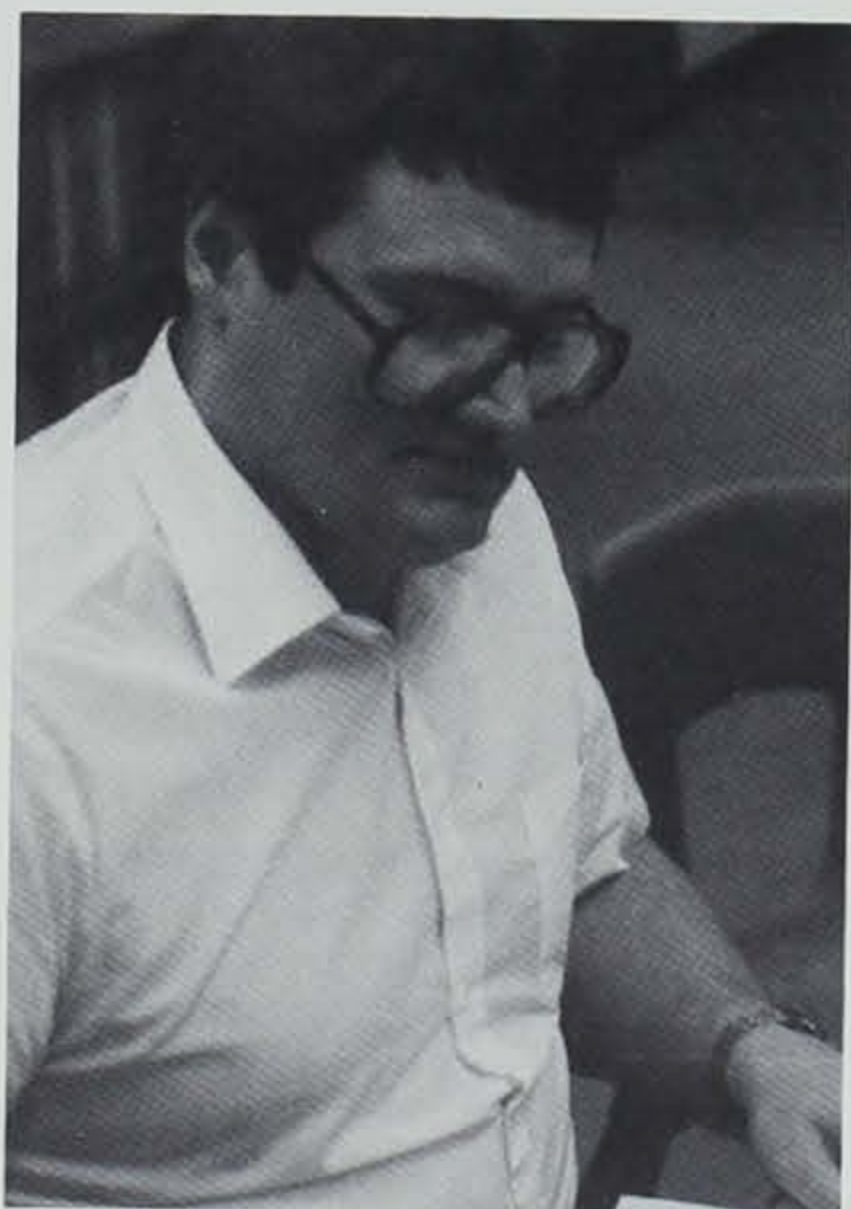
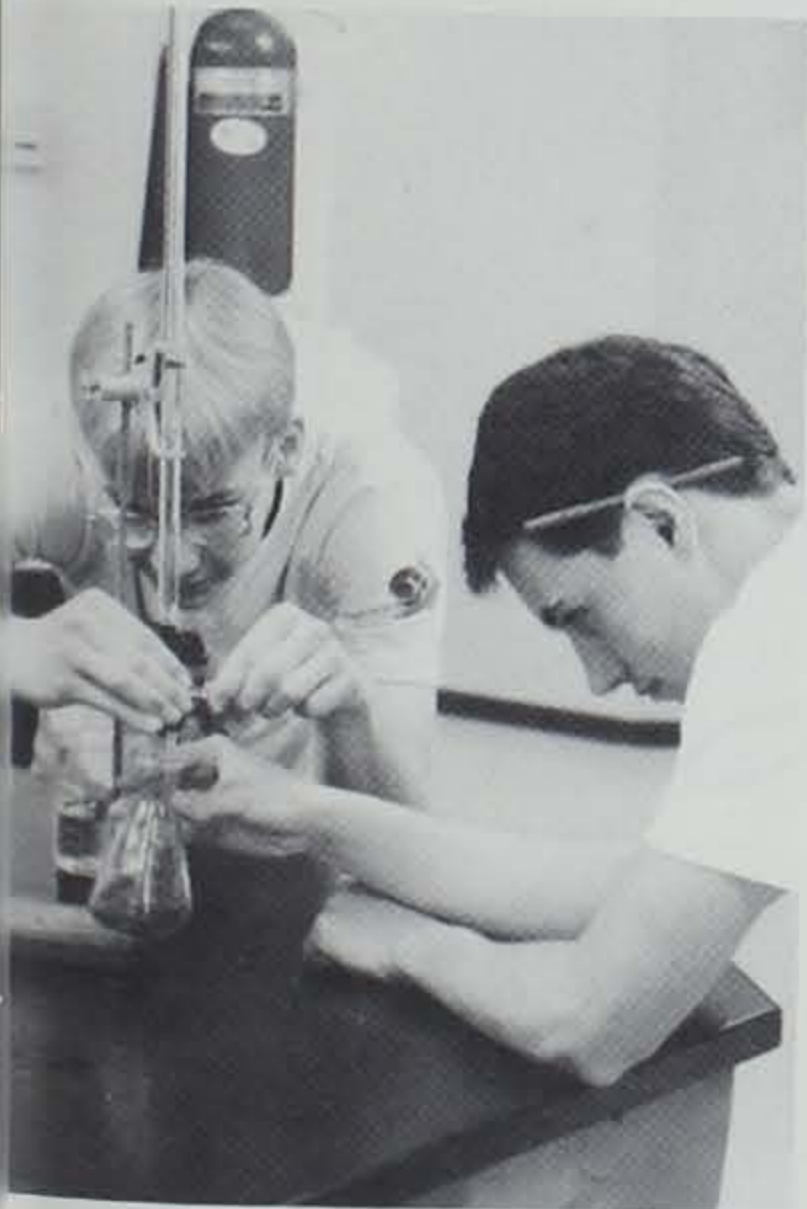


Honors mean dedication

Adding honors classes highlighted the new course offerings in the science department.

The classes, known as advanced placement classes, were called Honors Biology and Honors Chemistry. The honors courses lasted the entire year. Students who took these courses could receive college credit. "They(honors courses) are ideally set up for testing out of college classes. Students could save college costs by eliminating these credits," remarked Mr. Don Savage, chemistry teacher, who taught Honors Chemistry.

Both honors courses required extra work and advanced knowledge on the part of the students. Honors chemistry necessitated an extensive math background. According to Savage, the class was more fast paced and more homework was assigned. "The chapters lasted from 2 days to 2 weeks. There was at least one hour of homework every night," retorted an exhausted Chad Kluver, senior. In Honors Biology, the material forced students to "think much more analytically and thoroughly," commented Mr. Rich Kruse, Honors Biology teacher. Kruse also felt that Honors Biology was more fast paced and required considerable student dedication. As senior James Janni concluded, "The difference between regular science courses and the honors science courses was size and speed."



Top: Jenn Koch and Nina Carrier work on an experiment in chemistry class. Above middle left: In chemistry class, Dan Shaltanis and Travis Wilcox do chemical titrations, discovering the amount of acid used in a reaction. Above middle left: Reviewing his material for the day, Mr. Mark Maffett also supervises the math/science resource center. Left: Alyson Mapes and Becky Brookes take a break from a rigorous chem lecture period.

Right: Andy Fehn and Doug Dollison reflect the pain of exercising as army personnel give p.e. students a taste of army life. Below: Mrs. Linda McVicker and her class relax after a strenuous aerobics workout.



Seniors learn to save lives

Many changes took place in the Physical Education department.

The pool and training center were added on, new sports were added, and Mr. Dave Ewing and Mrs. Vicki Beveridge took over the classes of Mrs. Fran Christian, who left in September.

Mr. Dave Ewing replaced Mrs. Christian along with Mrs. Beveridge. Each day Mr. Ewing taught three co-ed classes and said that he really liked teaching physical education and described it as, "an enjoyable learning experience." After having substituted for a number of schools in the Des Moines area, he remarked that, "Ankeny has one of the best physical education programs in the state. Also, that Ankeny is far ahead in organization and activities."

Also, along with all of the activities during the year, the seniors learned to administer CPR. Mrs. Ruth Froehlich, school nurse, taught the seniors for one week. After the course, each senior who passed received a certificate acknowledging successful completion of the course.

Right: Skating provides another opportunity for exercise. Mrs. McVicker's class gets ready to do skating laps around the balcony.





Left: Junior Matt Powell works on his car as part of a project for **Living On Your Own**. Below middle left: Sophomore Cindy Abbott prepares to print her drafting drawing. Below: Junior Brian Shafer (facing front) assists junior Kurt Kahler as he hands him his shop materials. Bottom left: Senior Mitch Kutzner gets some assistance from Mr. Rains while redoing his carburetor. Bottom right: Freshman Jason Heitz and Bradon Hines complete work on their model car.



Students learn self-help

It was a cold, snowy winter morning. Your snowblower was broken. What

would you do?

Most students wouldn't know what to do. So, the Industrial Arts department, along with the home ec. area, started a new course called **Living on Your Own** for just that reason. The class was taught by Mr. Larry Rains, and was one semester long. The class taught auto, lawnmower, snowblower, and home maintenance.

The class evolved because students did not feel they needed to do their own home repairs and auto work, "but the students needed to learn how to do some repairs when they're out on their own," stated Rains.

The number of students who signed up for the class, went up from sixty students to sixty-seven. "Most of the students liked the class and had a very positive attitude toward it," added Rains.

Mr. Rains further explained that, "The **Living on Your Own** class helped students in solving problems with house and car repairs and it really benefitted everyone."



Course prepares for college

What is the appropriate discretionary fiscal policy to close a contractionary gap equal to \$1000 billion when the multiplier is 5?

This type of question was what Honors Economics was all about. Offered by the Social Studies department for the first time, this class prepared students for college classes. Honors Econ. was much more detailed than the prerequisite, Basic Economics. Mr. Darl Mullins, social studies teacher, designed the class to cover much more material and be very fast-paced.

Mr. Mullins explained that "the class is very intense and is also very similar to that of a college course."

The class was basically for those

who had an interest in economics and wanted to continue in that subject in college. Of the 12 students who took the class, 9 were planning to take a national exam that might enable them to earn credit for the college course in the future.

Val Foreman, a student who was in the Honors Economics class, admitted that "the class is more detailed and very difficult, but I'm taking it so I won't have to take it in college."

Val's classmate, Brian Lazear, agreed with her. "Honors Econ. is very difficult, and Mr. Mullins moves through a chapter every 3 days, but I think it is very good preparation for college," concluded Lazear.

Top left: Students learned from each other as many social studies teachers used groups to aid learning. Groups in Mr. Dale Hanke's sociology class complete a textbook assignment. Top right: Government classes got involved in the November presidential election when they held an all-school mock election. Governor Michael Dukakis handily beat Vice-president George Bush. Mr. Larry Ireland, government teacher, gives instructions while Nicki Gray and Brandon Frederickson wait for the next voter. Bottom left: Mr. Chuck Lierman's Western Civ. class divides into groups to better understand what they are learning. Bottom right: Juniors Monica Hilliard and Heather Cullen represent the country of Mozambique at the Midwest Model United Nations held at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.



Technology takes over

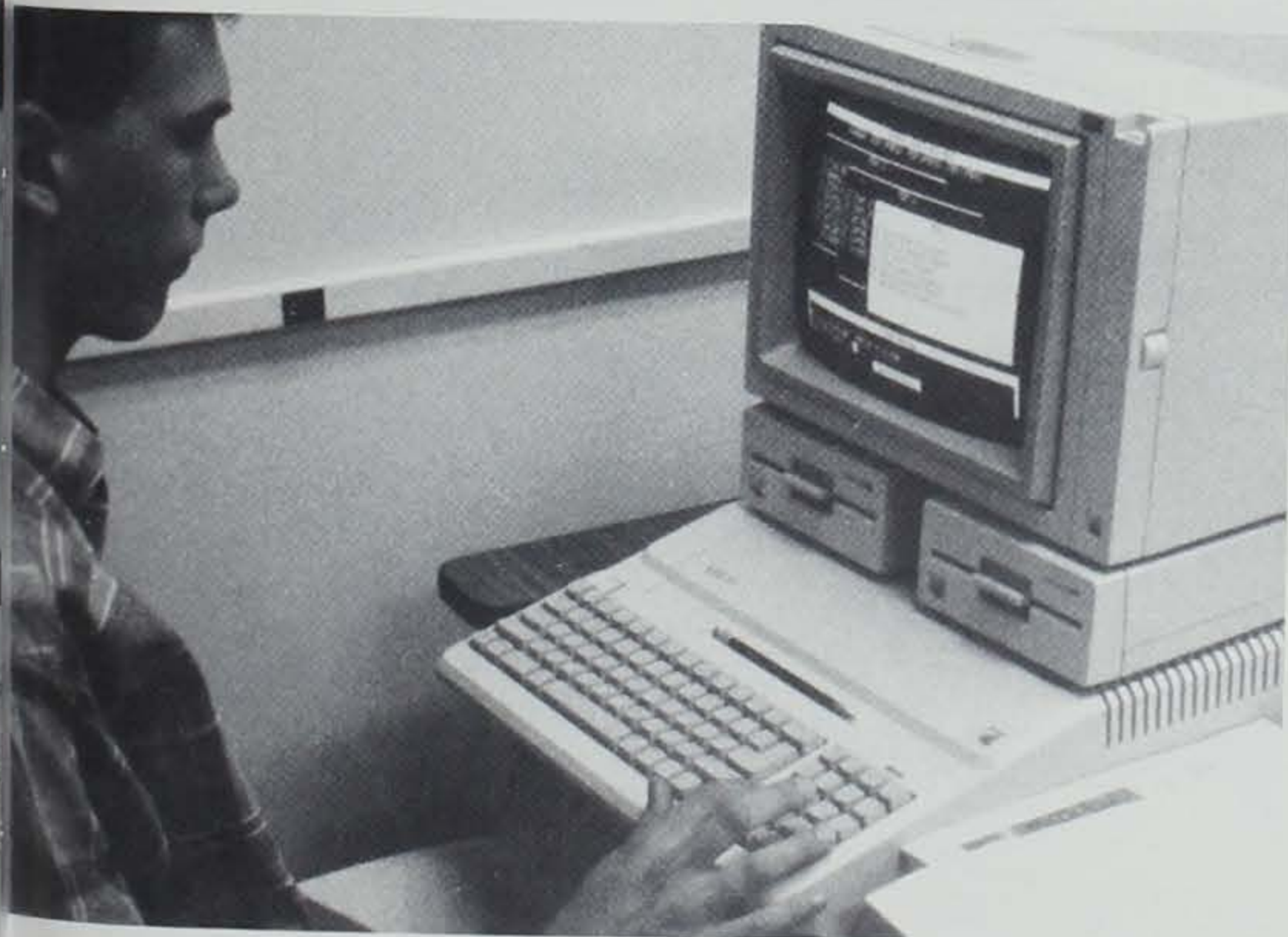
A new accounting program and new computers for the typing room kept the business area as busy as ever.

In accounting, the students used the business simulation practice set. This practice set enabled the students to use actual business procedures. First semester, the accounting class used the Maxwell Jewellery program, and second semester they used Microwave Incorporated. "These programs gave the students experience in managing a company's money and balancing a company's payroll," stated Mr. Herb Pedersen.

In Business Law, Mr. Pedersen had fun with his class with his own version of jeopardy, information roundup. It is played in the same fashion as jeopardy with several categories to choose from, but is played in teams of six or more, depending on the size of the class.

Also, the typing room replaced the typewriters with 32 new computers. "This allowed for more hands on experience on the computers," stated Mr. Pedersen. "Also, the computers helped in speeding up the pace of the class," according to Mr. Rasmussen.

The addition of new programs and equipment made the business area more challenging-something to look forward in the future.



Left: Mr. Herb Pedersen helps Janese Brown with a final Business law assignment. Top right: Reka Hinshaw's Computer Applications class Database programming. Above: Brandon Pedrickson, sr., completes a computer simulation practice set for his accounting class.

Below: Peer Helper played a very important role in the special education program. Helpers Michelle Eilander, Cyndi Newville, Andrea Hill, eat lunch at

McDonalds with Jayme, Dan and Melissa. Peers worked with Mrs. Cumings' students on a daily basis. Below left: Jayme Martin receives help at the Faith Baptist College kitchen as a part of the vocational unit. Below right: The students also learned about domestic living-firsthand. Dan Piper prepares a meal at the home of Mrs. Cumings as part of the unit requirements.

Students conquer their world

Would you ever think of learning how to read street signs, how to greet people the proper way or where to go to watch sports event?

A new class called the Self-Contained Moderate Mental Disabilities Program presented the opportunity to learn these things in the classroom. Three students, Melissa Berry, Jayme Martin and Dan Piper spent their time on four major areas of study: community mobility, recreation/leisure, domestic living skills, and vocational skills.

In community mobility, the students learned how and where to shop for bargains, to use public resources and how to read and to obey safety signs.

Using the parks and the library to relax and learning about sports and getting to the event was a part of recreation/leisure. Besides being in the classroom for leisure studies, they also took physical education. "Gym is my favorite. I also like being at the high school," stated Melissa.

In domestic living skills, the students made the shopping list, shopped for groceries, and used household appliances.

In the vocational area, the students learned the responsibilities associated with having a job. Faith Baptist Bible College, WalMart, North Polk Printers,

and Pizza Hut were four places that employed the students.

In the classroom, they learned survival and communication skills. In social communication, they learned how to greet people the proper way. They also gained valuable cooperation skills for group activities and gained experience on starting and maintaining positive relationship. The teacher, Mrs. Roxanne Cumings, stated, "The students have grown alot in their social skills. They are doing well at the high school and in the community."

How did the students feel? "I enjoy school," replied Jayme Martin and Dan Piper.

Besides the new class, other special programs continued. The learning center, taught by Mr. Tim Allyn and Mr. Roger Rohwedder, worked with students who planned or had dropped out of school. The World of Work, taught by Mr. Mark Becker, offered special classes and opportunities, such as job shadowing. Resource teachers worked with the learning disabled who experienced problems in the regular classroom. Resource teachers worked side-by-side regular classroom teachers in meeting special needs.

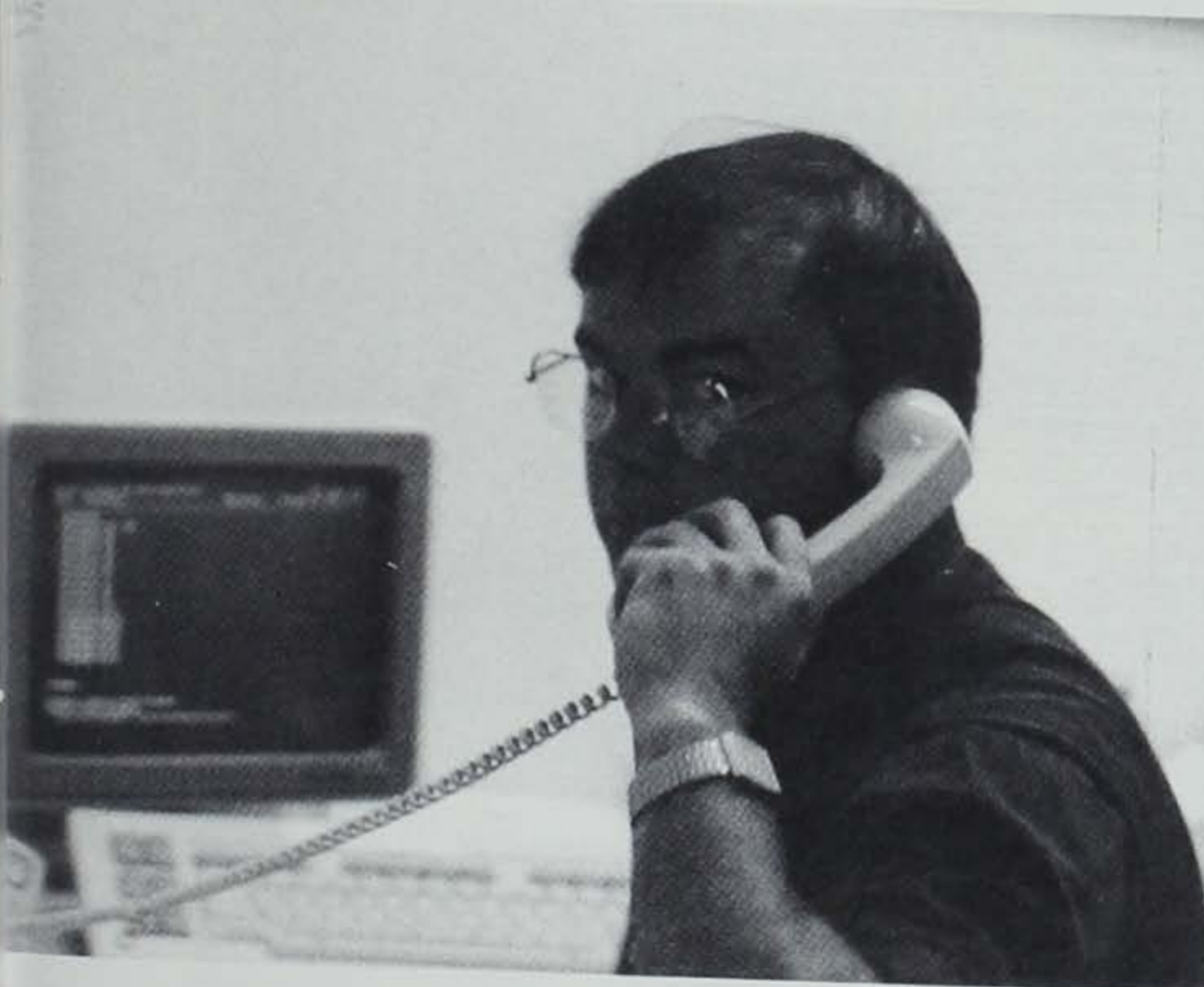




Left: Stacey Wilson and Teri Calhoun, jr., review college material in order to make the most intelligent decision on their future. College selection was one of the many services of the guidance department. Below middle: Mr. Dave Kissinger spends much of his valuable time

conferring on the phone with parents, former students, and others who request information on student progress, ability, and high school record. Bottom: Ms. Kaye Bair discusses student concerns. Counselors spent the major part of each day with students, handling a variety of problems.

Learning about the teaching profession firsthand, Students assist teachers



Have a problem? If so, the guidance center was the place to go.

Students received various types of information in the guidance center pertaining to such things as college and scholarship information, career materials, and other pamphlets containing material of student concern. However, one unique program initiated by the guidance area was the teacher assistant program.

In 1977, former guidance counselor, Mr. Dick Basham, was confronted with a new idea. A student's mother, an elementary teacher asked Mr. Basham to provide student help to elementary teachers and to give the student credit for the job. Basham went to the administration with his request. From that point on, students were allowed to be teacher assistants and get credit for it.

Since then, the program expanded to all levels and participation greatly increased in the 88-89 year as 39 students participated. Mr. Ernie Foster, guidance counselor, credits the increase to, the fact that, more teachers on the high school level became aware and asked for additional help. Until 1987, it was exclusively at the elementary level. "While no requirements existed for the students, most showed an interest in education and wanted to learn about the job teachers do," Mr. Foster remarked, "Most of the assistants are good students, but no grade point is required." Students found their own placement; then, confirmed it with their counselor. In order for the counselors to determine either a pass or fail grade, the teacher assistants were required to fill out a weekly report which told of their daily jobs. "Overall, the program gave the teacher a great deal of help and also gave the student a valuable insight on the teaching profession," remarked Julie Madole, teacher assistant for Mr. Herb Pederson, business education teacher.



Mr. Dennis Adamson, social studies
 Mr. Tim Allyn, learning center
 Ms. Kaye Bair, guidance
 Mr. Dirk Baker, science
 Mr. Bob Battles, science
 Mrs. Myrna Battles, resource room
 Mr. Mark Becker, World of Work



Mrs. Vicki Beveridge, physical education
 Mr. Mark Block, industrial arts
 Mrs. Elaine Brazelton, resource room
 Mr. Pete Brejcha, social studies
 Mr. Max Brewbaker, guidance
 Mr. Jeff Brix, foreign language
 Mr. Paul Brizzi, instrumental music



Mr. Rod Bubke, math
 Ms. Jan Callan, foreign language
 Mr. Steve Carstenson, vocal music
 Mrs. Danielle Chappell, language arts
 Mr. John Cocking, language arts
 Mrs. Roxanne Cumings, self-contained md
 Mr. Marlin Cunningham, DECA



Mr. Randy Daniels, math
 Mr. Bob Donnelly, social studies
 Mr. Dave Ewing, physical education
 Mrs. Robyn Fields, language arts
 Mr. Ernie Foster, guidance
 Mrs. Ruth Froehlich, nurse
 Mrs. Gerry Fuller, language arts



Mrs. Lois Galpin, resource room
 Mrs. Darla Gruhn, study hall supervisor
 Ms. Jan Haar, language arts
 Mr. Dale Hanke, social studies
 Miss Becky Hannasch, math
 Mrs. Reka Hinshaw, business education
 Mr. Terry Holdridge, social studies



Mr. Verlyn Hoogland, instrumental music
 Mr. Ron Huber, language arts
 Mr. Larry Ireland, social studies
 Mrs. JoAnne Isaacs, library aide
 Mrs. Jennie Johnson, language arts
 Mr. Dave Kauzlarich, librarian
 Mr. Dave Kissinger, guidance



Mrs. Lynee Klaus, art
 Mr. Rich Kruse, science
 Mr. Steve Lamansky, math
 Mr. Gene Larson, foreign language
 Mr. Earl Leonard, social studies
 Mr. Chuck Lierman, social studies
 Mrs. Linda Leuders, art





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Mrs. Jan Beatty, language arts
Mr. Roger Rohwedder, learning center

Left: Custodians(l-r) Row 1: Mr. Dennis Hampton,
Row 2: Mrs. Jan Walker, Mr. Denny Carzoli, Mr.
Tom Kochheiser



Mr. Mark Maffett, science
Mrs. Carolyn Marienau, resource room aide
Mr. Barry Mashek, math
Mr. John Mesicek, yearbook-language arts
Mrs. Jan Metheny, foreign language
Mrs. Florence Mortale, foreign language
Mr. Darl Mullins, social studies

Mr. Mike Mullins, physical education
Mr. Pat McCarty, media services
Mrs. Linda McVicker, physical education
Mr. Gary Naylor, physical education
Mrs. Judy Overton, resource room
Mr. George Parkinson, art
Mr. Jim Pedersen, math

Mr. Herb Pedersen, business education
Mr. Jerry Pezzetti, physical education
Mr. Reed Porter, in-school suspension
Mr. Larry Rains, industrial arts
Mr. Dick Rasmussen, business education
Mrs. Linda Rasmussen, business education
Mr. Randy Ratcliff, science

Mr. Biff Renner, math
Mrs. Vicki Ricker, home economics
Mr. Don Savage, science
Mr. Todd Schneider, study hall, social studies
Mr. Bob Scott, industrial arts
Mr. Larry Senne, VICA
Mr. Bob Sharp, industrial arts

Mrs. Fran Smith, study hall supervisor
Mr. Dave Steffen, language arts
Mrs. Cheryl Stewart, vocational agriculture
Mr. Frank Weibel, science
Mrs. Ruth Wilson, home economics
Mr. Larry Zach, science

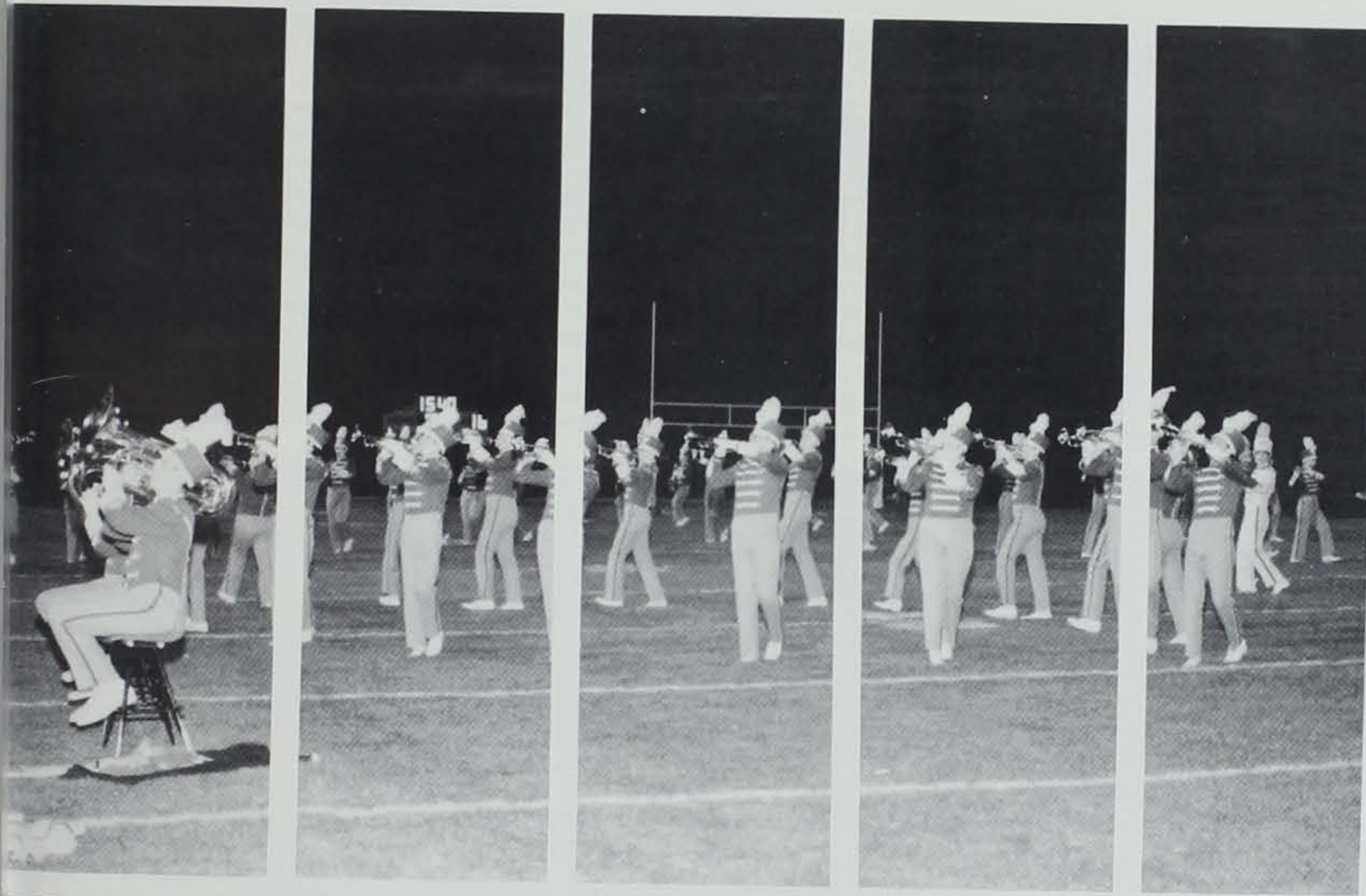


Facing page-Bottom left: Secretaries(l-r)-Seated:
Mrs. Mary Beckman, Mrs. Carol Reisinger.
Standing: Mrs. Jane Unga, Mrs. Nelda Lamp, Mrs.
Shirley Silver, Mrs. Eileen MacVey. Middle left:
Office administration-Seated: Principal Larry Parr.
Standing: Asst principal Tom Fish, Asst. principal
Dennis Shaltanis, Athletic Director Fred Smith.
Left: Ankeny School Board(l-r)-Row 1: Superinten-
dent Ben Norman, Board President Tom Hoffman,
Carroll Bennett. Row 2: Brian Humke, Carolyn
Knedler, Dr. John Weigel, Kirk Naber, Board
secretary. Not pictured: Mike Ferraro, Cynde
Urness



Along with accomplishing many goals, clubs also shared many fond memories and hard work. From the chess club taking state to the marching band receiving numerous first places, clubs also locked many memories in place.





Facing page-Top: The Ankeny Chapter of the Future Farmer's of America(FFA) remained one of the busiest clubs in the school. FFA members participated in many activities, such as state conventions. Danielle Patterson, Kama Bucher, Kim Hilgers, Jenny Crawford, Allison Wisecup, Jason McGuire represent the Ankeny chapter at the FFA State Convention. Top: The Marching Hawks perform at half-time of a home football game. Left: Deb Anderson, Allison Carlson, Scott Amdahl finish a worksheet for Mr. Cunningham's DECA class. Many organizations, such as DECA, VICA, year-book, and journalism, used the classroom as a basis for work done outside the class.

Club participates in American Smoke-Out

"Take a breather." The 25 member Health Club and the rest of America took a breather and participated in The Great American Smoke-Out.

The Health Club set up a table displaying materials and pictures showing the effect that smoking had on the lungs of a smoker. The display, donated by the American Cancer Society, also depicted a tongue that had been ravaged by cancer from chewing tobacco. "It was very interesting to find

out all of the problems that can evolve from smoking," stated Denise Johnson, a Health club member.

The Wellness Seminars were April Smith's favorite part of the year. "The seminars were very educational and they gave a lot of information on interesting topics." The Wellness Seminars were held about once a month. Speakers would come and talk to the group about topics such as stress and headaches, drug and alcohol usage, and

eating disorders.

During January the Health Club members sold candy bars to raise money for the scholarships that are donated to five or six senior Health Club members seeking a Health related career.

Through the Wellness Seminars and the Great American Smoke Out, The Health Club members were able to encourage and educate others on adopting a healthier lifestyle.



Above: Amy Barlow, Sara Pliner, Mrs. Ruth Froehlich, adviser, Lori Froehlich, Tammi Atkinson, Andrea McConeghey, and Chris Barton win Health Club scholarships. Top right: Health Club members participate in the Great American Smoke Out. The display, viewed by students during their lunch period, graphically pointed out the dangers of smoking and chewing tobacco. Right: Health club members-(l-r)-Row 1: Amy Barlow, Lori Froehlich, Amy Krohn, Angie Grunig, Angie Larson, Angie Pliner. Row 2: Sara Pliner, Jonnah Gelatti, Stacey Wilson, Kris Myers, April Smith, Meredith Herlein. Row 3: Tara Albaugh, Jaynie Jordan, Denise Johnson, Kristin Longnecker, Sue Froehlich, Jen Mozena. Row 4: Chris Barton, Tiffany Wilkinson, Mrs. Ruth Froehlich, adviser, Melanie McDonald, Tammi Atkinson.



SADD sponsors "Prom Safe Ride"

"If we help just one person and make them think before getting in a car with someone who has been drinking, then it has served its purpose," remarked Jenny Roll, member of the SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk).

In February of 1989, some students reactivated the Ankeny SADD chapter due to an accident that killed one classmate and left another in a coma. Mr. Ron Huber,

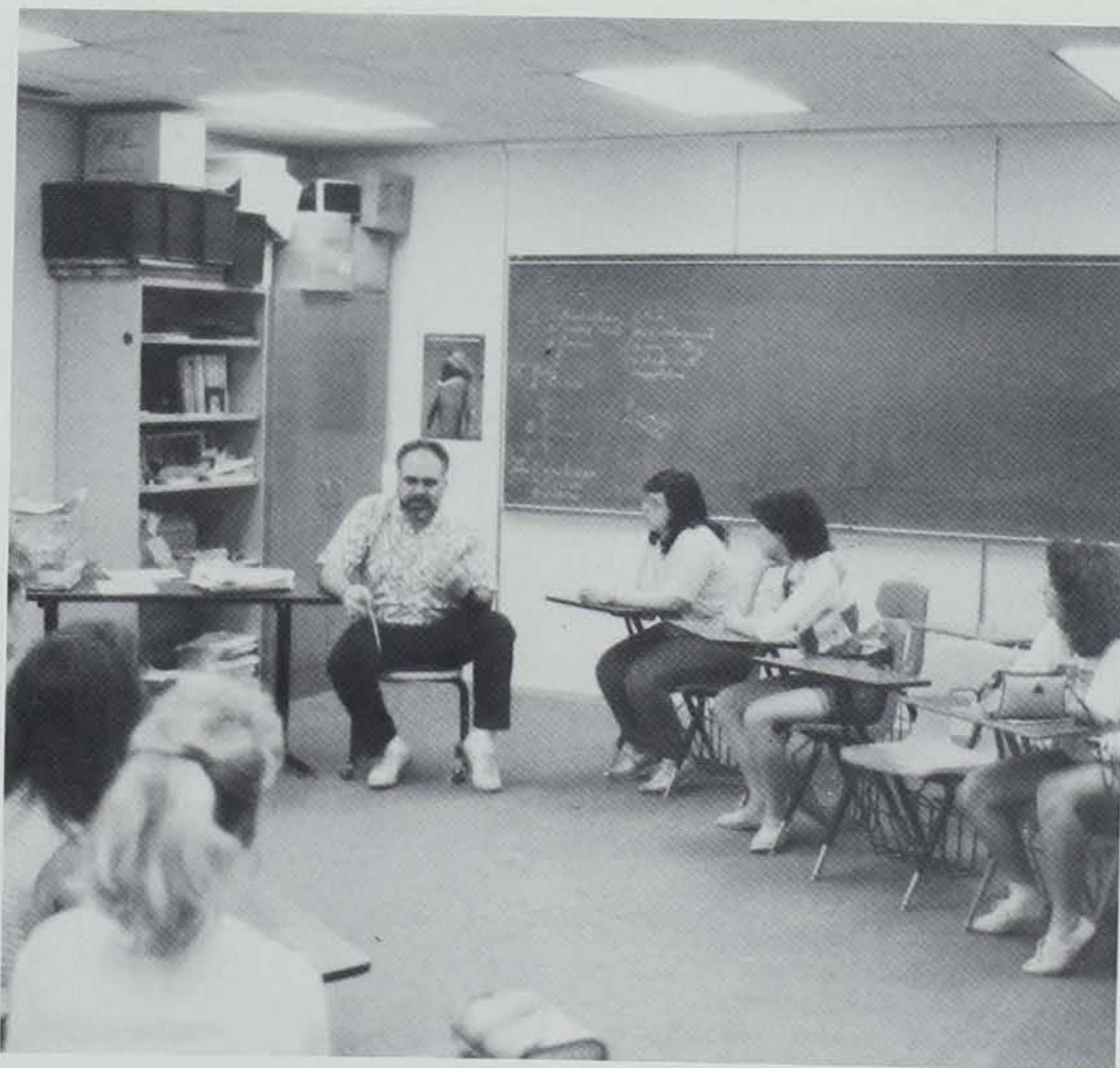
language arts teacher, advised the group.

Due to the generosity of the community, the SADD chapter received enough money to fund its activities. Taco John's, Hardee's, and other local businesses donated approximately \$2000.

With hopes of keeping students from drinking and driving on prom night, SADD set up "Prom Safe Ride." On prom night, from 6 p.m.

to 6 a.m., SADD members set up a phone line for students to call if they were under the influence or riding with someone under the influence. SADD dispatched and paid for cab rides to take students home.

SADD shed a new light on an important issue at Ankeny High School. It took a tragedy to get the chapter going again, but as Mr. Huber sadly stated, "You're not affected until you're affected."



Upper left: Members listen carefully at one of their many organizational meetings. Upper right: Mr. Ron Huber, adviser, reads a letter from Representative Mark Haverland which deplores the serious drinking and driving problem. Left: SADD 1988-89.

Livermore, Ott artwork takes top honors

Some artists wait an entire lifetime and never get noticed. For Art Club members, senior, Anne Livermore and sophomore, Denelle Ott, their chance came at the Scholastic Art Show.

Joining 800 students from around the state, 30 AHS artists competed at the show in Ames. Ott and Livermore topped competition in their respective categories

as they won blue ribbons. 16 AHS entries received gold key awards and six got honorable mention.

"This was a very difficult show and one of the most prestigious shows in central Iowa," remarked Mr. George Parkinson, art club adviser. Livermore's and Ott's artwork moved on to the next level of competition in New York.

Art club members also participated in the CIC Art Exhibit in Indianola. Three members took top honors- Carrie Charles in jewelry, Jason Kehoe in photography, Amy Akim in print making. Sarah Neuse placed second in water color, as did Kari Rehberg in jewelry and Jodi Kinsey in commercial design. Caprice Ridgway received third in photography.



Above: Art Club(l-r)- Row 1: Missy Harbert, Jennifer Brown, Claire Miller, Susanna Kavadas, Teri Hirshman, Nina Carrier, Caprice Ridgway, Shiloh Aspergren. Row 2: Amber Ostroot, Amy Akim, Tirzah Baugher, Terri Means, Durynda Pate, Mindy Hauge, Dave Ahnholz, Sarah Nuese, Becky Powell. Row 3: Kym Jones, Amy Sweeney, Heather Stiles, Jason Endres, Candy VanGinkel, Kirstin Willard, Diane Johnston, Nanci Stone, Jill Haley, Cheri Weigel. Row 4: Colleen Kissinger, Heather Hildreth, Kasutsune Moriya, Mary Elwell, Carrie Charles, Gina Hadsell, Kim Vogt, Dawna Sapp, Denelle Ott, Kristin Arts, Patti Anderlik, April Smith, Jennifer Davey, John Jackovin, Torey Ramsey, Dee Griffin. Row 5: Rachelle Rivers, Jen Koch, Jason Kehoe, Dawn Culter, Jennifer Amsden. Top right: DMACC Commercial Art students discuss the college's commercial art program at an art club meeting. Right: Kazutsune Moriya, foreign exchange student from Japan, teaches Durynda Pate and other art club members the fine art of Origami.



Drama Club creates fantasies

Like living in a fantasy world? The Drama Club prepared for 6 weeks to give you some fantasy dreams you'd always remember.

The club featured two shows; *Stage Door* and the musical, *Oliver*. *Stage Door* was featured early in the year. It was about a group of young girls who were trying to become successful and how one reached her goal. The cast and crew of 85 students featured the play for three nights.

The biggest change made by Drama Club was that Elementary and Junior High students were included in the production of *Oliver*, bringing the cast and crew up to 170 students. The show was sold out 2 nights out of 3. "The younger kids did a good job on stage and didn't mess around," commented freshmen Robin Walser.

According to drama club director Mr. John Cocking, "Drama is a fun club that helps students to learn about re-

sponsibility and commitment. The students also are a part of a quality production."

Six weeks of rehearsal isn't all the students did to prepare to go in stage. They also built self-confidence and encouraged other members to do well.

Mr. John Cocking, after watching the productions take shape, stated, "I am very proud of the growth students made throughout the productions."



Top left: Fagin's orphans tease Oliver (Paul Carstenson) for having a book and nice shoes
Above: Mrs. Bedwin (Wendy Quick) asks Oliver "Who will buy?"



Above: Members of the drama club Left: The cast members of "Stage Door", the fall play, accept applause during a curtain call.



SHOWTIME! rocks McCabeco High

Showtime! The name said it all as the Ankeny High School Swing Choirs rocked their way through the 3rd Annual Swing Choir Show.

The audience was taken back to a 1960's prom at McCabeco High School. (The name of the high school was an acronym for the names of Mrs. Nancy McConeghey, freshmen director, Mr. Steve Carstenson, senior high director, Mrs. Mary Jo Behn, the choreographer, and Mr. John Cocking, set design and

lighting.) Songs such as "Blue Suede Shoes", "A Tribute to the Everly Brothers", and "A Blast from the Past", comprised of favorites such as "Hang on Sloopy", "Yakkity Yak", "Whooley Bully", "Put Your Head on My Shoulder", and "Yellow Polka Dot Bikini".

Also, the group numbers were highlighted with many small groups and solos. "Silhouettes", and "The Book of Love", were performed by two men's groups, while "Will You Love Me Tomorrow" and

a '60's medley were performed by two girls groups.

Solos were performed by Amy Carstenson, Chris Gray, Amy Guild, Robin Helo, Kari Peters, and Kristi Smith.

Sophomore Jaynie Jordan, who attended the show, commented, "It was a really neat show and not all what I expected. You could tell how much time and effort the Swing Choir had put into I wish more high school students could have gone to see it."



Top left: The freshman swing choir puts a showy ending onto a Nylons' medley as Joel Shaltanis sings "Kiss Him Goodbye". Left: Heather Miller, Jennifer Kloster, and Mistie Metten explain how they feel about Jeff Warren in the song "Lollipop". Above: The 1989 Swing Choir ends "A Tribute to the Everly Brothers" with flash and pizzazz. Right: Marc Guild, Tom Davies, and Dave Ahnholz mistakenly lament the unfaithfulness of their girlfriend in the song "Silhouettes".



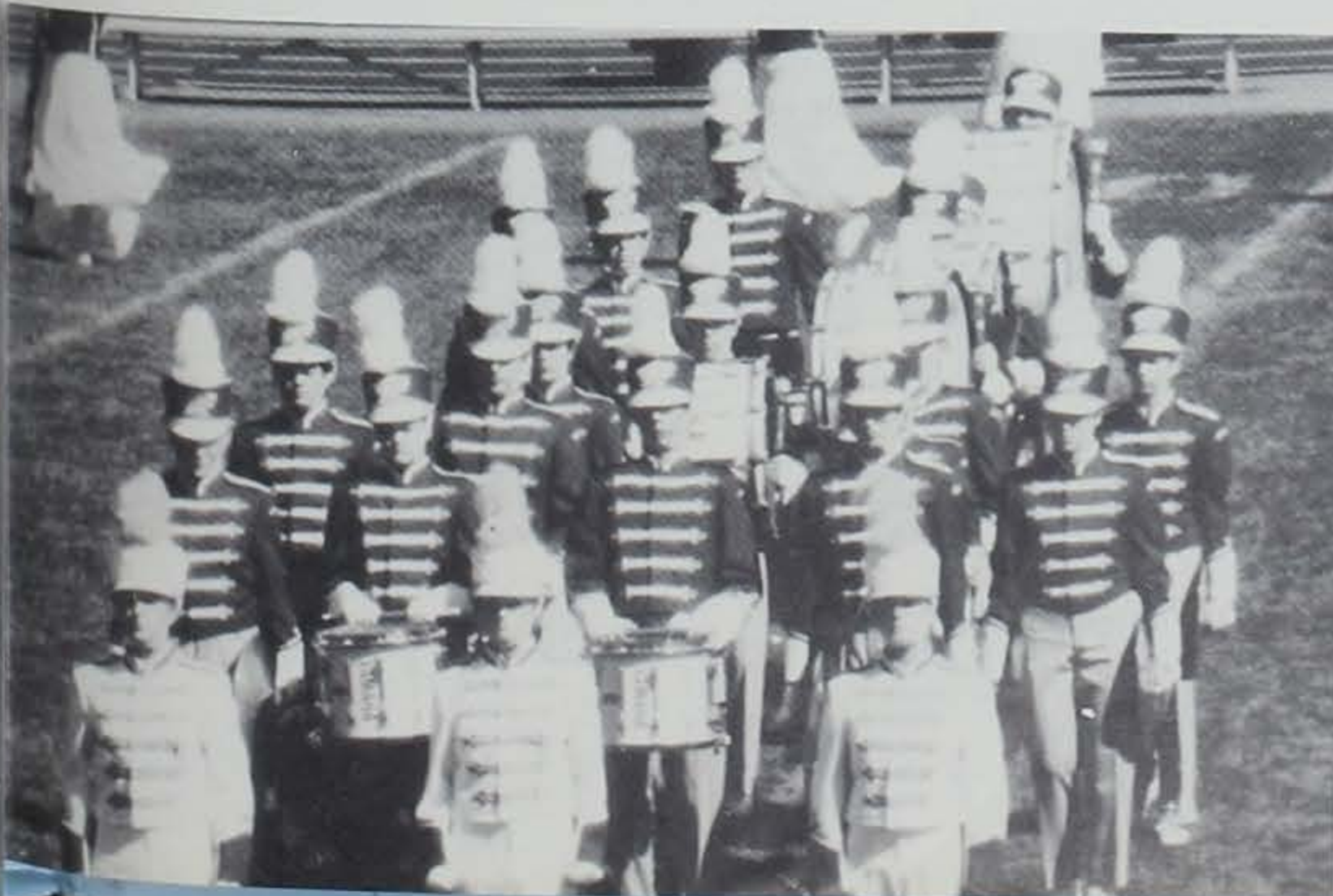
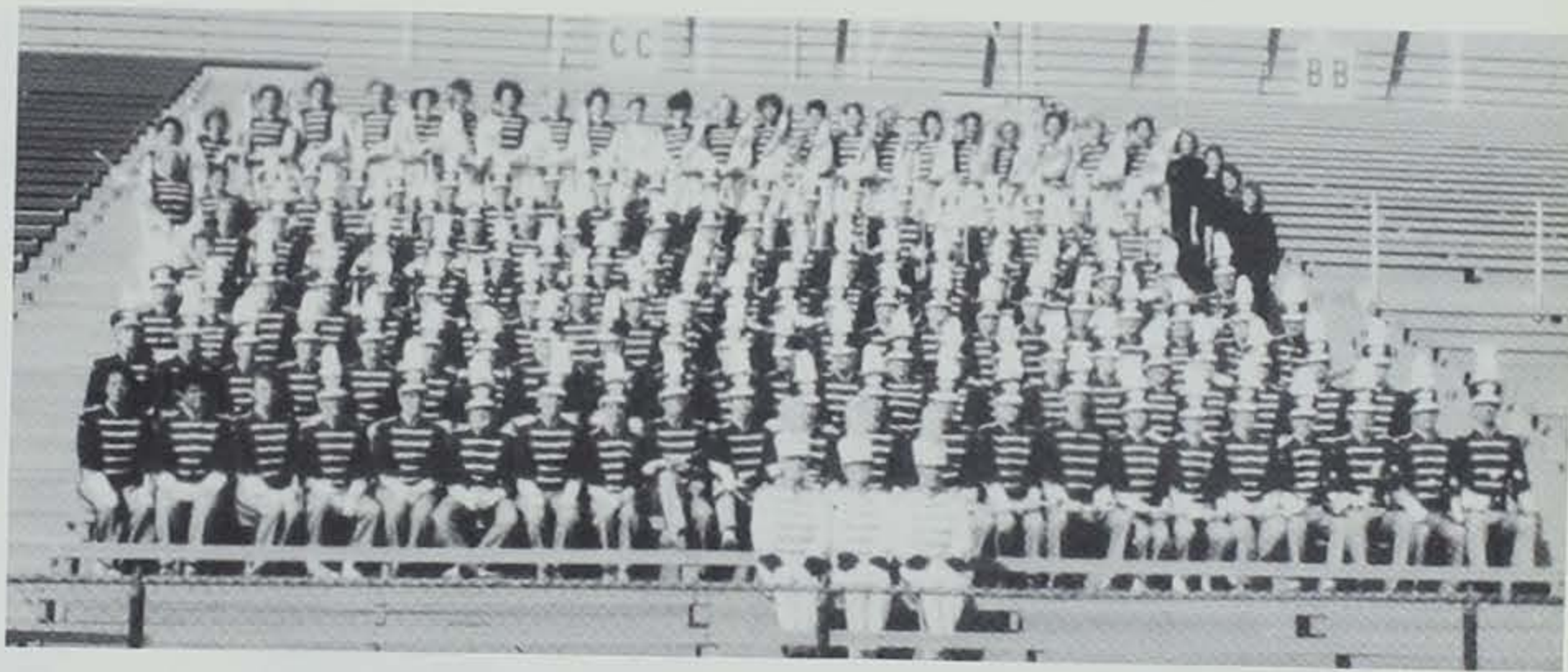
Marching Hawks work for top ratings

"There wasn't any 'highest point' this season. Every competition was a high point," commented Mr. Paul Brizzi, one of the directors of the Marching Hawks. With a contest every weekend in October and November, the band came out of the competitive season triumphant. Their awards included 1st place at

Valley Showdown, 2nd place overall and best drumline at The Music Bowl in Omaha, a I(superior) rating at State Large Group Contest, 1st place at the Adventureland Marching Band Contest, and, although unable to compete, received the highest score when performing in exhibition at Mid-Iowa Band Cham-

pionships, hosted by the Ankeny Marching Band. Also, the Marching Hawks drumline also placed 1st in the Mid-Iowa Drumline Competition.

"I felt we deserved our awards because we worked hard, pulled together, and tried our best," commented senior band member Amy Weihs.



Top left: Senior commander Mindy Hauge proudly salutes the audience after a superior performance at State Marching Band Contest. Top right: The 1988-89 Marching Hawks take time out of their busy schedule to pose for a group picture after State Contest. Above: The "Pit tubas", Jamie Kelly, Brad Shidler, and Mark Riewer, perform with the Marching Hawks during a home game halftime performance. Left: Commanders Anna Janssen, Mindy Hauge, and Alyson Mapes lead the drum line onto the field at the Adventureland Marching Band Contest, in which Ankeny took 1st place.

2-4-6-8 Who does Peer appreciate?



Above: Peer Helper students play roles to simulate a confrontational situation. Right: Playing around on a Peer retreat are Dawn Orvis, Holly Fisk and Tina Lake. Bottom Right: Peer Helper Students- Row 1:(l-r)- Christie Abel, Holly Fisk, Shanon Kelaher, Carrie Barker, Danielle Patterson, A.J. Johnson, Chris Barten. Row 2: Kama Bucher, Kelly Dullard, Chris Young, Katie Davis, Susannah Kavadas, Tricia Klosterman, Jason Heitz.



2-4-6-8 who do we appreciate? The teachers.

Practicum students conducted Teacher Appreciation Week during the week of April 3-7. The spotlight was placed on the teachers to inform students about their teachers as everyday people. Peer Practicum students planned many surprises for the teachers throughout the week. On Monday, peer students presented an apple to each teacher, Tuesday greeted the teachers with a cookie, Wednesday with doughnuts, Thursday brought teachers a warm fuzzy, a special note of appreciation, and a hug.

Friday, the Peer Practicum students ended the week by preparing and serving a breakfast for the teachers.

Other activities throughout the week got the student body involved. Each morning during the announcements, minibiographies of two teachers were presented. Based on the questions of what the teachers prized possession was, what they liked most about teaching, and what they would be doing if they weren't a teacher, students would place a guess of which teacher was described, and the winner was awarded with a gift certificate to a restaurant. The week brought fun

and excitement for the teachers and students alike. Ms. Kaye Bair, peer adviser, replied, "It was a fun week and we got wonderful feedback from teachers."

Peer Helpers, an organization that students must be involved in before joining Peer Practicum, also took part in many activities. The Peer Helper students were "famous" for a day by being the participating audience on the t.v. show, "Students Look At..." where they asked the panel of experts questions about depression and suicide. They also were a great help with the hot shot basketball contest for handicapped kids.



Top Left: Channon Bottorff, Adam Pitts, Holly Fisk, Rick Gering and Colleen Kissinger involve themselves in a serious discussion as a part of Peer Practicum. Top Right: Peer Practicum Students-Row 1:(l-r)-Mary Wyman, Jodi Cross, Holly Fisk, Tina Lake, Tim Pitts Row2: Carmella Jurgensen, Channon Bottorff, Jason Kehoe, Rick Gering, Meredith Herlein, Jennie Kessler, Dusty Kehoe

Row 3: Colleen Kissinger, Adam Pitts, Sandy Penning, Bob DeSomber, Troy Nickel, Eric Birch, Chris Barten, Troy Ouverson. Left: Troy Nickel(left), Peer Practicum, gives support to an unidentified boy at the Hot Shot basketball contest held in the gym. Above: Peer Practicum and friends attend Governors Youth Conference in Des Moines.

FFA Alumni Club sends Jensen to Florida

During spring break, the Ankeny Alumni and Booster club sponsored an FFA National Exchange trip to Florida.

John W. Jensen, jr., was chosen to go on the eight-day Florida trip. He was chosen out of five students who applied.

While John was in Florida, he went to visit cattle auctions and did some boar hunting. "It was pretty fun", John said.

John was sent to Florida to compare Iowa's agriculture to Florida's agriculture. John wasn't there just to compare, he was also there to enjoy himself. John went and visited the fruit orchards. "You never would taste a better orange than you would in Florida," retorted Jensen.

The FFA chapter exchange program was highly recommended to the Iowa

schools and to the other chapters, because it allowed members to see how another agricultural education program functioned in another school, according to a FFA brochure explaining the program.

Jensen felt he gained new ideas for activities that would benefit the Ankeny chapter.



Above: John Jensen visits an orange grove as a part of his exchange trip to Florida. Top right: JoAnn Barten presents "Food for America", a presentation on the origins of food, to a kindergarten class. Right: Ankeny Chapter-Future Farmer's of America-Row 1:(l-r)- Ryan Vosburgh, Beth Robbins, Christi Abel, Shayla Permann, Carrie Barker, Susan McDonough. Row 2: John Fogg, Kelly Simmer, JoAnn Barten, Matt Powell, Jason James, Troy Nickel, Jon Warner, Jason Ohnemus. Row 3: Chad Aplin, Mike Griffin, Michelle McCarthy, Kama Bucher, Brian Shafer, Allison Wisecup, Jamie Embry, Jenny Crawford, Jason McGuire, Kim Hilgers, Brian Gernsy, John Jensen, Ian Niedermann, Chris Barten.



FAH donates to Bethel Mission

Is FAH really all fun and games? THE Future Ankeny Homemakers did have a lot of fun, but they also worked very hard to raise money for important causes.

The club donated \$100 to the Bethel Mission to help the homeless and

hungry. They sold monster cookies at Homecoming, candy bars, gift books, and Christmas wrapping paper.

"Being in FAH, students learned more about cooperating and working with other people by selling candy bars and making cookies for fund raising,"

remarked Mrs. Vicki Ricker, FAH adviser.

FAH involved many fun activities like a Christmas party and gift exchange at Pizza Hut, A Come -As -U- Are Breakfast in January, and a Valentine's Day food and gift exchange.



Top left: Newly elected officers- Kneeling: Jill Smiley, President; Tina McDonough, Vice-president. Standing: Tammi Sheeks, Secretary; Heather Cullen, Treasurer; Ursula Janni, Assistant Treasurer; Claire Miller, Corresponding secretary; Darci Smiley, Historian. Above: FAH members enjoy a night out at Crystal Tree in Des Moines. Left: Future Ankeny Homemakers- Row 1:(l-r) Lisa Pighetti, Darci Smiley. Row 2: Jennifer Brown, Claire Miller, Anne Egeland, Michelle Turkle, Susanna Kavadas, Amy Engstrom. Row 3: Jennifer Crecilius, Cherish Lierman, Val Engstrom, Lynelle Topp, Erin Hansen, Tina McDonough, Shannon Cullen, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, adviser. Row 4: Amy Smith, Heather Milner, Ursula Janni, Marci Milsap, Angie Gelatti, Amy Fehn, Mrs. Vicki Ricker, adviser.

Society honors memory of Dena

Special recognition and an honorary membership were given to the family of Dena DenAdel by the National Honor Society. "Dena was eligible and the committee wanted to make her a member; it was something she was working for," stated adviser Mrs. Chappell. This honor was presented on April 10 when 65 students were

inducted.

The Society's inductees were chosen from all other applicants based on a minimum of a 3.25 GPA, character, leadership, and service. "Being inducted was important to me because it was a goal I wanted to achieve during my high school years," Kirsten Willard, junior, explained.

The members of Honor Society organized the traditional winter dance "Crystal Ball." They did everything from picking out decorations of emerald green, black, and white to making decisions on the theme of "This Night". These students used their creativity to make a night to be remembered.



Above: Steve Balk gives a speech on April 10, 1989 at induction. Upper right: Adviser Mrs. Danielle Chappel hands out National Honor Society collars to members who are eagerly awaiting graduation. Right: 1988-89 National Honor Society.



Right: 1989 AHS Student Council: Row 1: (l-r) Cherish Lierman, Toni Law, Tammi Atkinson, Lori Froehlich, Angie Grunig, Lori Evans, Susan Magnani, Angie Larson, Jonnah Gelatti, Kristin Longnecker, Tara Albaugh, Sue Kluever, Angie Pliner. Row 2: Aaron Johnson, Pete Schroeder, Sarah Daup, Mandy Terrell, Kristin Arts,

Adrianne Orr, Kris Myers, Jayne Jordan, Jen Mozena, Sue Froehlich, April Smith, Teri Calhoun, Jen Larson, Lynelle Topp. Row 3: Aaron Blair, Joel Shaltanis, Bradon Hines, Jonathan Wellendorf, Brian Lazear, Jen Hines, Angie Jordan, Tad Plantz, Mark Mazzie, Erin Hansen, Sarah Doidge, Jenn Urban

Council locks memories in slide show

The senior class, with the help of student council, will have no trouble being "Locked in a Memory". They will have something special that they can keep, as a class, forever.

This special something is a Senior-Slide show, a new project started by Student Council. Each senior could contribute 4 slides or pictures. Heartland Area Education Agency then took the pictures and made them into slides. Jamison Studios organized the

presentation by arranging the slides and setting them to music. The slides were shown during graduation commencement practice for the seniors, and were saved to be shown at the seniors' future reunions.

"It's something fun for the whole senior class to get involved with," commented Tammi Atkinson, senior Student Council member.

The Student Council stayed busy with the annual Homecoming dance,

having a food drive, visiting Sunnyview Care Center, sponsoring the annual KGGO benefit basketball game, Santa Claus pictures, and the end of the year clean-up day. They also attended leadership workshops.

"Being in Student Council gives the members leadership opportunities. They have the chance to reach outside the school as well as within," stated Mr. Dennis Shaltanis, student council advisor and assistant principal.



Top left: Angie Pliner, Angie Larson, and Sue Kluever participate in the annual "Student Council Clean-Up Day". Top right: Mandy Terrell and Sarah Daup work hard to clean up the school grounds. Above: Angie Pliner, soon-to-be president, discusses the following year's activities with newly-elected student council vice-president, Mandy Terrell.

Debaters argue morality and aging

In only three years, the debate team grew to 20 members. What made students join?

Andy Stricker, soph., felt that debate allowed him a greater expression. "I like to talk, debate gives me a chance to express my views, and learn something from it," remarked Stricker. Katy Larkins, soph., joined because it, "might be fun," and she could, "learn something from it."

Having fun and learning proved to be a winning combination. "In 1988, we had

increased membership, more overnight trips, and an increased number of tournaments", replied Miss Jan Harr, debate coach. Overall, the team won 18 trophies.

The debate squad divided into two separate debate formats: Lincoln-Douglas and Policy. Lincoln-Douglas debaters argued topics that dealt with values. The topics included Honesty vs. Loyalty, Right to life vs. Right to die, and justifying programs to rid the world of discrimination.

In Policy debate, there were seven new members. "Policy debate is like a congress where a new program is being introduced", said Harr. The resolution: "Resolved that the federal government will implement a comprehensive program to guarantee retirement security to United States citizens over the age of 65", formed the focus for the policy debaters.

Harr concluded that there was much "positive growth", and "people who worked together as a team".



Top left: Mindy Neubauer and Andy Stricker plan for the state tournament. Miss Harr helps the negative team of Tracey Froehle and Matt Carroll. Top right: Andy Stricker gives Renee Hatfield a hard time when he cross-examines her position. Renee's partner, Katy Larkins, prepares for her next speech. Above: CHAMPS! Row 1:(l-r) Brandon Butters, Kim Jones, Mindy Neubauer, Margaret Cowan, Renee Hatfield, Tracey Froehle, Christa Fairchild, Doug Dollison. Row 2: Mary Jackovin, Eric Freese, Nancy McGuire, Katy Larkins, Chris Barton, Matt Carroll, Tyler Penniman. Far right: Andy Stricker and Matt Carroll argue in cross-examination. Right: Debate team members meet in the library for practice.



Academic teams gain top state honors

In their first year of participation, Ankeny took 4th place in the state at the Academic Decathlon. The nine member team was comprised of, on the Honor, or A average level, were Steve Balk, Adam Abeyta, and Rob Rosenfeld, on the Scholastic, of B average, level, were Margaret Cowan, Tyler Penniman, and Tracy Froehle, and, on the Varsity, or C average level, were Lori Evans, Mark Ostroot, and Matt Carroll. Stated sponsor Mr. Barry Mashek, "I'm really proud of

them. They competed against teams that have participated for several years, and they came out ahead of most of them."

Also, Ankeny's Knowledge Bowl Master Open team placed 2nd in the state. Their score was the highest any team at Ankeny has ever received. The 23 member team all congregated in the computer room on April 19, 1989, to compete in the contest through a special computer disk, and answered 200 questions that covered many different subjects.

Another academic activity Ankeny participated and did well in was the College Quiz Bowl. The members of the team were Steve Balk, Adam Abeyta, Warren Lofgren, Margaret Cowan, Mark Ostroot, and Rob Rosenfeld.

These results sowed just how dedicated and serious Ankeny students were towards academics in the school. Hopefully, Ankeny's academic students will continue their excellence in academic "sports".



Above: College Quiz Bowl Team: Adam Abeyta, Steve Balk, Mark Ostroot, Rob Rosenfeld, Margaret Cowan, Warren Lofgren, Tyler Penniman. Left: The 1989 Knowledge Bowl Team: Row 1: Mark Ostroot, Rob Rosenfeld, Steve Balk. Row 2: Mark Brown, Dara Scharf, Shelly Nolan, Elizabeth Cowan, Mindy Neubauer, Anne Shoemaker, Cathy Nelson, Will Turner. Row 3: Ryan Irion, Tyler Penniman, Matt Weinstein, Margaret Cowan, Becky Waugh. Lower left: The 1989 Academic Decathlon Team: Row 1: (l-r) Mindy Neubauer, Margaret Cowan, Robin Heldt, Tyler Penniman, Tracy Froehle. Row 2: Mary Jackovin, Adam Abeyta, Mark Ostroot, Rob Rosenfeld, Matt Carroll. Not pictured - Lori Evans.



DECA, VICA stu

People joined organizations for many reasons. For Debi Utter, joining the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) gave her a chance to go to Orlando, Florida.

Ten DECA students competed at the Hotel Fort Des Moines in the state contest for DECA students with five students placing. Andrea Blair, James Odson, Steph Milhollin, Mike Saner, and Debi Utter earned the honors. Of the



Above: Brenda Madison contributes to DECA class discussion. Above right: Row 1:(l-r) Nikki Kolontar, Michelle Cory, Wendi Whetstone, Julie Embry, Missy Schenke, Jodi Kloppenberg, Tasha Vandervort, Lori Scott, Wally Hodges, Shannon Peterson. Row 2: Debi Utter, Kari Terrell, Becky Collins, Missy Coomes, Andrea Blair, Stacey Campidilli, Bill Clark, Steph Milhollin, James Odson. Row 3: Rick Natale, Denelle Geerdes, Missy Whitmore, Renae Santry, Angie Bevis, Kelly Allen, Michele Doerhoff, Erica Nowels, Amber Vaughn, Mary Wyman, Scott Heincy, Mr. Marlin Cunningham, DECA co-ordinator. Row 4: Craig Van Elsen, Scott Amdahl, Mike Saner, Chad Strait. Right: Missy Whitmore, Amber Vaughn, and Gina Hadsal participate in the DECA State Conference.

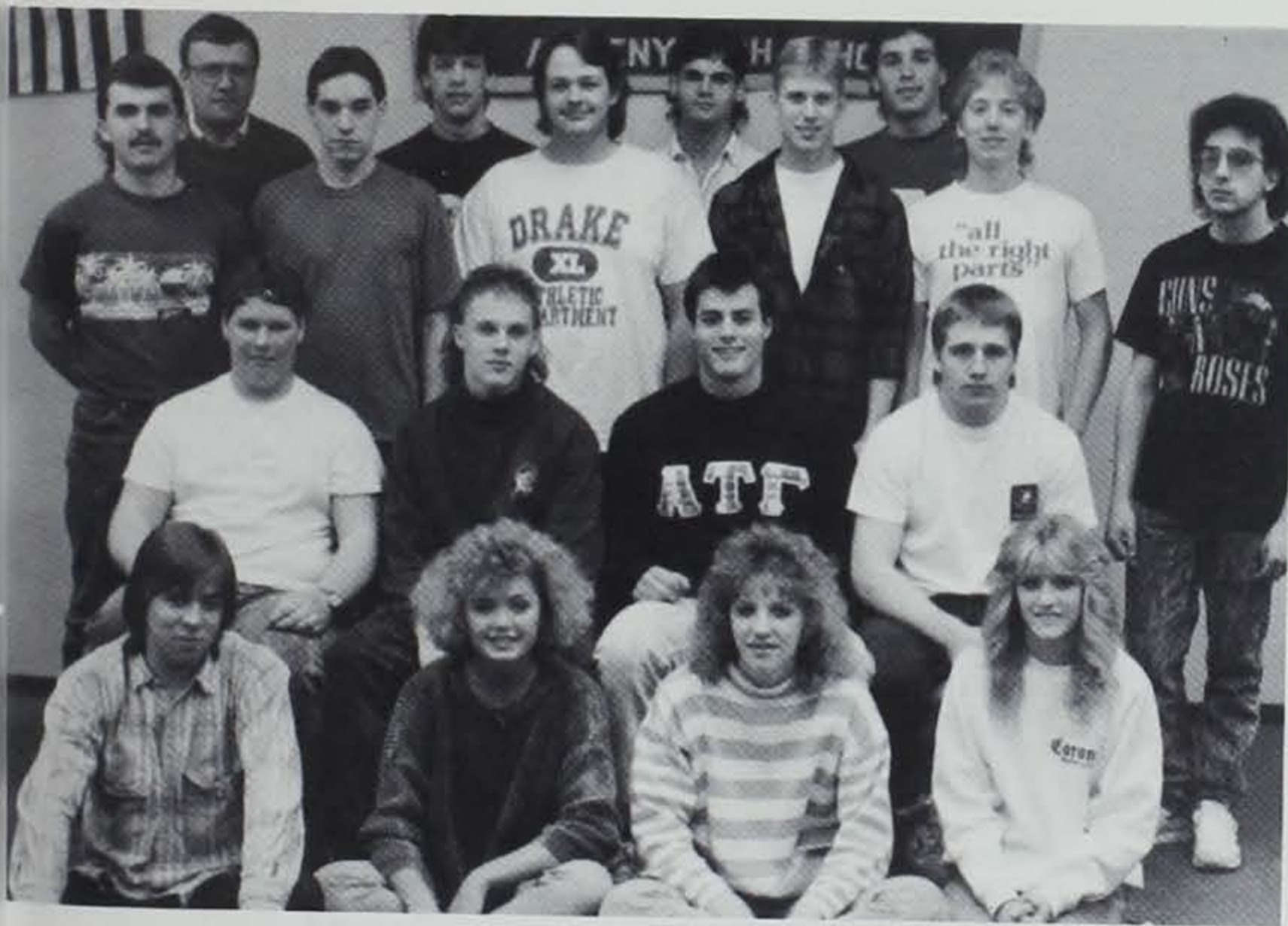


A students grab top places

five, Debi placed first in the state competition and, as a result, had the chance of a lifetime—an all-expenses paid trip to Orlando, Florida to the national competition. After visiting Disneyland, the Epcot Center, and Daytona Beach, she went to work. She took a written test on store policy and sat before two interview judging panels. Ten people were chosen, unfortunately, Debi was not chosen. Although, she did not receive a trophy,

she received many fond memories.

As with DECA, VICA(Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) had a similar contest of its own involving the skills that had been worked on throughout the year. Three students placed at the State VICA Skills Olympics, held at DMACC. Jack Hurley placed first in advertising design, Eddie VanRoekel captured top honors in carpentry, and Curtis Veber received third place in auto mechanics.



Above left: Afternoon VICA-Row 1(l-r): Jack Hurley, Amy Peckler, Leann Swanson, Kara Wayman. Row 2: Brad Johnson, Alex Lyons, Dale Kimberlin, Dan Davis. Row 3: Kelly Stockdale, Curtis Veber, Corey Ross, Mike Urness, Tom Ledin, Jim Brewer. Row 4: Mr. Larry Senne, VICA co-ordinator, Scott Balentine, Daryl Witt, Cliff Park. Above: As a part of VICA, Dan Davis works on a construction job. Left: Morning VICA-Row 1(l-r): Mr. Larry Senne, VICA co-ordinator, Amy Krohn, Toby Hall, Eddie VanRoekel. Row 2: Ted Mapes, Randy Strong, Bill Shafer, Brian Johnson, Chad Hampel, Chuck Wilson.

Secrets!? Secrets!? Secrets!?

A secret? Pep Club has a secret? Yes, it has a "Secret Pal".

A spin-off of the traditional Homecoming "Secret Pal" week was something new started by Pep Club. Not only did the football players receive goodies and gifts, so did the wrestlers and boys and girls basketball players.

"Secret Pal" week consisted of three days where the members of Pep Club drew names of players and each day brought them a variety of treats, gifts, or

any other special item. Sometimes players made "wish lists" of what they wanted, but many times, Pep Club members found out what to buy or bake from the players' friends. Each morning, members dropped off the goodies on the gym balcony, where the players picked them up. At the end of the week, athletes discovered their secret pals.

"It's fun. I don't mind the extra time and money spent, because the players are worth it," said Kristin Bradshaw, Pep

Club member.

The winter sports players all seemed to think it was a great idea, too.

Patti Feldman and Michelle Eilander, girls basketball team, agreed, "We liked it. It really makes you feel supported."

According to Mrs. Fran Smith, Pep Club advisor, some improvements and guidelines will need to be set so everyone is treated equally. "Many people really overdid it, while others didn't do enough," Smith added.



Top left: The football players became a part of the act when they assisted the cheerleaders in a lift during a pep assembly. Top right: Kari Gilbert, Kara Norman, Jen Smyser, and Sheila Roll prepare the senior class float for the Homecoming

pep assembly. Above: 88-89 Pep Club. Right: Brian Miller, dressed as a wolf, parades the senior float with the theme "Welcome to the Jungle" during the Homecoming pep assembly.



Below left: State champion chess team shows off the state championship trophy along with the trophies won by individuals. (l-r) Chad Lierman, Eric Niederman, Andy Stricker, Steve Balk, John

Geisler, and Coach Chuck Lierman. Below: Andy Stricker and John Geisler engage in a strategic practice game after school in the media center.

Club claims state championship

Ankeny Chess Club crowned again! Out of the fifteen teams entered in the State Scholastic Team Chess Championship, held in the AHS library, the Ankeny chess team finished first with sixteen points. After the four round, seven-hour tournament, the five winning members were John Geisler on board

one, Steve Balk on board two, Eric Niederman on board three, Chad Lierman on board four, and Andy Stricker on board five. After winning the tournament, Andy Stricker said, "I was both happy and surprised. It was great!"

Steve Balk and Andy Stricker both won

best score on their individual boards with four points. They won a plaque for winning their boards and the team received a state champion trophy. Besides winning state, the chess team also won second place in both the Little Cyclone Invitational and West High Trojan Invitational.



Left: Chess Club: Eric Niederman, Diakonda Phala Loxa, Melanie VanEvery, Steve Balk, Will Turner, Damon Culver, Andy Stricker, John Geisler, Bryce Hildreth, Coach Chuck Lierman. Above: Club members use the media center for after-school practice and for tournament play.



Facing page-top: Coach Steve Arneson puts a tough loss in perspective for the soccer team. Page 106-Above: The Golden Highlights perform at pre-game ceremonies before one of the home football games. Right: The freshmen volleyball team warms up before a home contest.





The memories of the sports season will linger on in the minds of many. A state championship, state qualifiers, and state tournament appearances all created much excitement throughout the year. From the summer softball state tournament in August of 1988 to the state track meet in May of 1989, athletic teams showed their skills and strengths that will be remembered. The thrill of going to state tournaments made many athletes feel that their work really paid off, and the memories will remain forever locked in many people's minds.



Despite the heat of the summer,

Team finds cool season

The summer of 1988 proved to be a hot one, but the baseball team found it to be a bit cold. The team had high expectations following a second place state finish the previous season.

With only seven returning letterman, the Hawks has a season ending record of 6-20. "We were extremely short of varsity experience coming into the season. And we were never able to adjust to that fact for the entire season," responded Coach Mel Murken.

A highlight of the season was the Hawks victory over third ranked West Des Moines Valley. The 6-2 victory was

a major win for the Hawks. This was the Hawks second time against Valley, and because the game came late in the season, it proved to be a morale booster for the team.

Only one player gained post-season recognition, Matt Whitaker recieved first team All Conference outfielder.

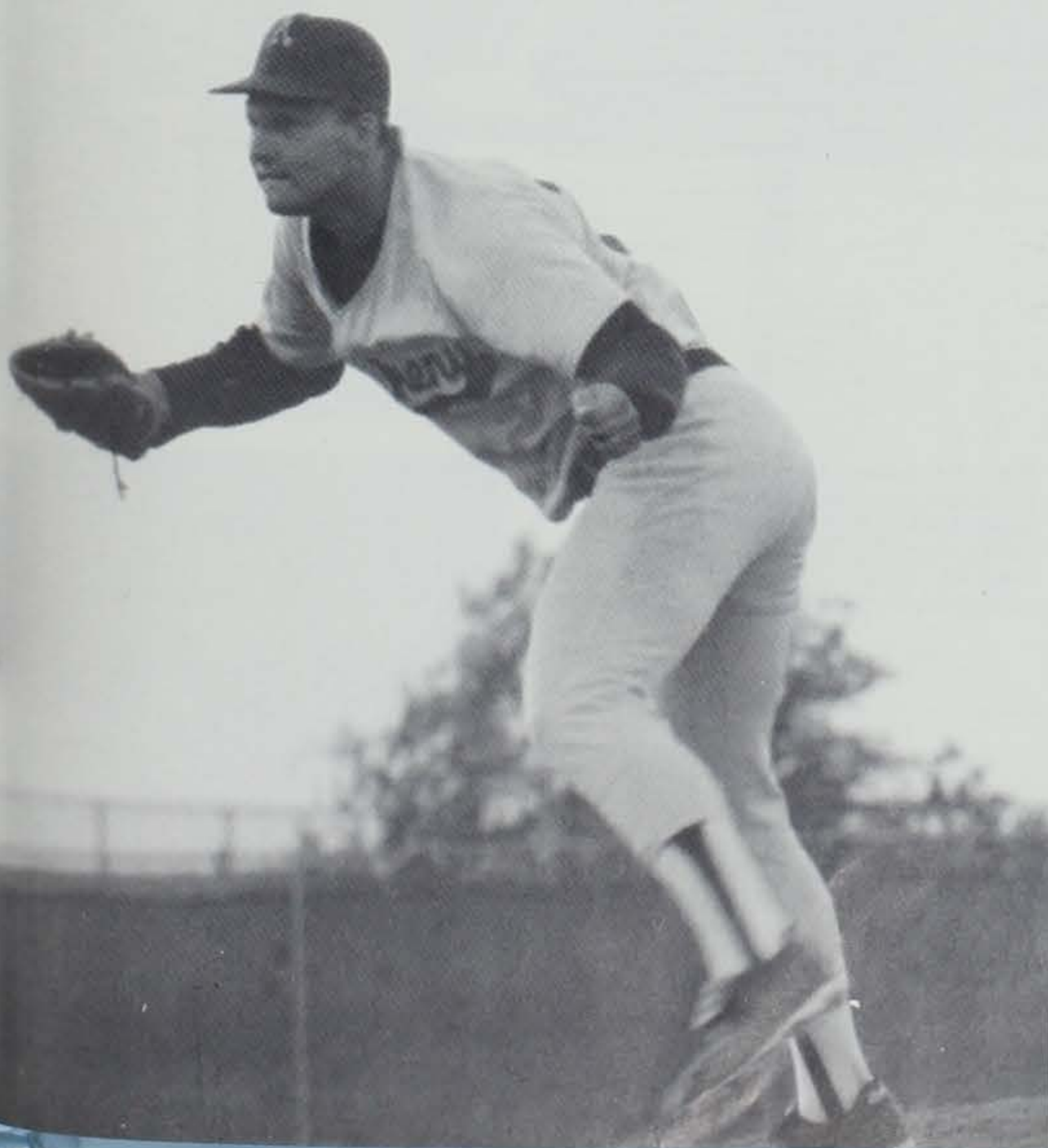
"We did the best we could, considering our inexperience at some major positions. Overall I felt disappointed, I had high expectations for the team and myself. Even though we only won six games, we learned quite a bit," stated pitcher Matt Finney.



Above: Team gathers after an exciting victory.
Above left: Senior Matt Whitaker grabs a grounder in anticipation of making an "out".

Left: After snatching a grounder, John Sable prepares to fire the throw to second to get the runner. Below: Baseball Team- (L-R) -Row 1: Kevin McCann, Chuck Wilson, John Sable, Sean Pitts, Frank Long, Ryan McClure and Darin

Sanders. Row 2: Asst. coach Dave Sharp, Keith Walton, Asst. coach Randy Daniels, Mark Land, Brent McAnally, Steve Bruder, Matt Whitaker, Matt Finney, Ken West, Aaron Peltz, Coach Mel Murken, and Matt Jones.



Left: Showing his top form, Ken West delivers a pitch.

BASEBALL Record: 6-20

ANKENY

1	DM Lincoln	17
1	DM East	7
0	WDM Valley	11
7	Saydel	17
1	Linn-Mar(Marion)	6
2	Newton	12
2	Southeast Polk	12
9	Urbandale	4
5	Urbandale	7
12	South Tama	3
4	Boone	17
2	Indianola	8
5	Newton	7
4	Marshalltown	1
2	Marshalltown	9
0	Southeast Polk	11
10	Urbandale	13
6	WDM Valley	2
2	Boone	3
3	Fort Dodge	11
1	Fort Dodge	7
15	DM Hoover	11
6	Indianola	14
0	WDM Dowling	9
3	South Tama	0
District Tournament		
5	Webster City	6

After shaky start, Team makes state tourney

With 1-7 early in the summer season, the Ankeny Hawkettes worked hard to improve. Some positions were changed. The only regular starter, Kris Cox, returned to second base, but was moved to third early in the season. "Coach Rasmussen thought I could contribute more to the team at third base...I just did what had to be done to help the team," modestly remarked Kris Cox. Quality performances played a major role on the team's improvement as an 8-2 victory over Cedar Rapids Jefferson was a major turning point for the Hawkettes. "We worked hard to improve," commented Coach Dick Rasmussen, "and gradually got some key hits and key outs to get us started on the winning trail." This trail grew longer as Ankeny achieved victories over such teams as Saydel, South Tama, Newton, Atlantic, and Norwalk. As tournaments began, Ankeny was not picked to do well, but proved that hard work and determination can pay off when the Hawkettes pushed their way into the state tournament. After 2 victories in this tournament, they were defeated by Garavillo, 0-3 and finished in the sixth position. The Hawkettes evened their record at 20-20. "We felt proud to be at state," Coach Dick Rasmussen excitedly remarked, "and learned that hard work, dedication, and believing in one another would produce positive results."

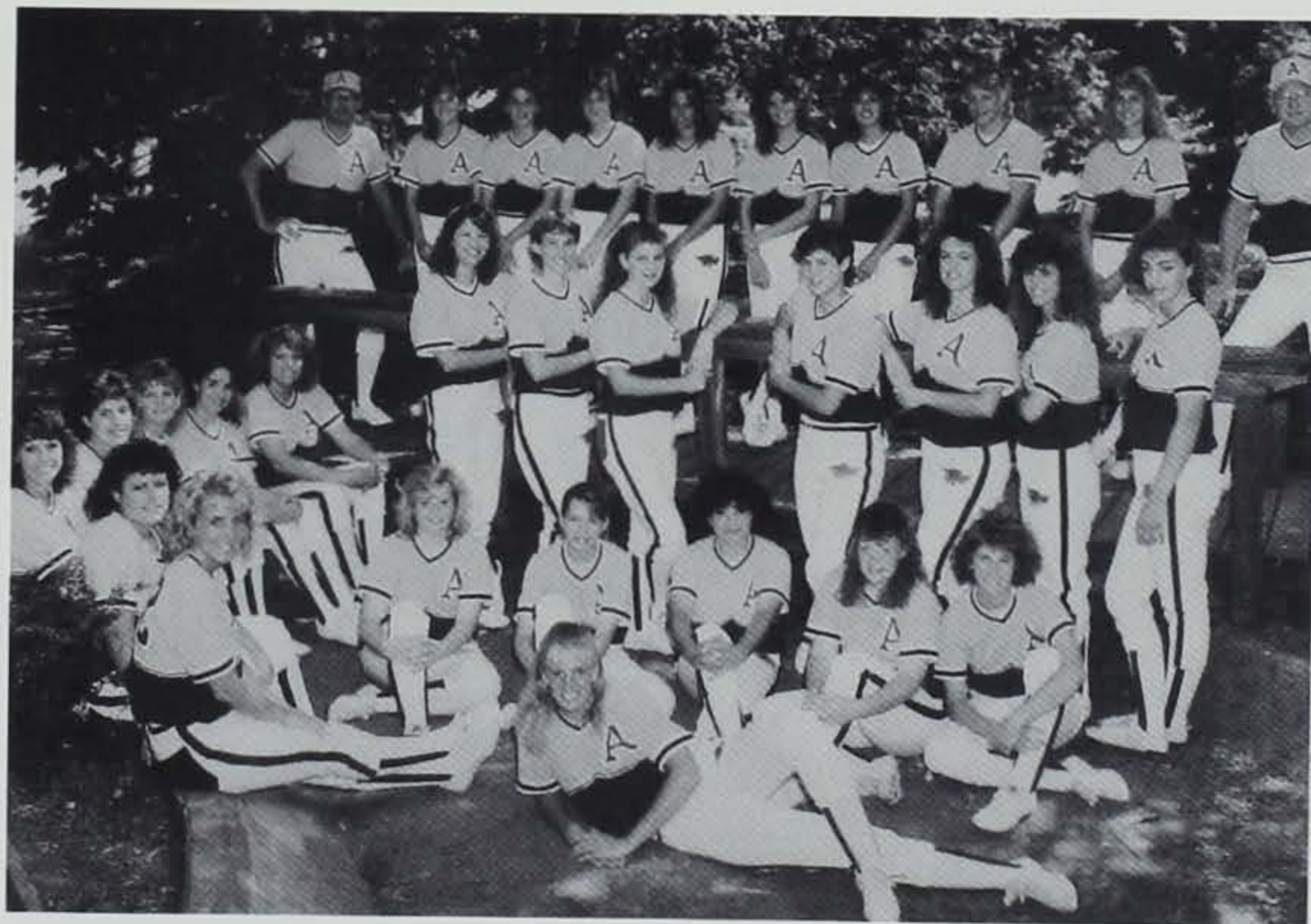


Top: After receiving a ground ball, Ann Livermore prepares to catapult the ball to first base. Above: An enthusiastic Ankeny crowd cheers the Hawkettes into the regional tournament at Urbandale. Right: First baseman, Kelle Swanson, gets yet another Dowling player out at first base.





Left: Sliding into second base, Brooke Taylor is called safe. Below: Front-Kris Arts Side-Janis Huber, Julie Rasmussen, Julie Madole, Megan Navara, Sara Orvis, Rochelle Rivers, and Kelle Swanson Sitting(L-R)-Kari Peters, Tena Jennsin, Dawn Torrents, Traci Pilcher, and Amy Akim Standing(row one)-Mollu Robbins, Jenny Overbaugh, Brooke Taylor, Kris Cox, Ann Livermore, Heather Hovick, and Denise Olney. Row 2-Assistant coach Mark Olson, DeeDee Schneider, Amanda Heath, Michell McCarthy, Jenny Harden, Amy Lippold, Michelle Johnson, Dee Griffin, Steph Battani, and head coach Dick Rasmussen.



SOFTBALL Record: 20-20

ANKENY

0	WDM Valley	3
1	WDM Valley	2
11	Indianola	3
7	Garnaville	11
0	Charles City	1
1	WDM Dowling	2
0	DM Hoover	1
0	Urbandale	8
12	Winterset	1
0	SE Polk (8)	1
3	Sigourney	2
2	DM Roosevelt (9)	4
0	WDM Dowling	5
8	CR Jefferson	2
12	Saydel	1
4	South Tama	1
4	Marshalltown	3
1	Urbandale	5
0	Boone	3
3	DM Hoover	4
1	DM East	3
8	Pleasantville	2
4	Atlantic	3
6	Newton	0
6	Pleasant Valley	2
1	DM Hoover	3
11	Dubuque Senior	2
1	DM Lincoln	6
5	Norwalk	4
4	Perry	6

Sectional Tournament

11	Saydel	0
8	WDM Dowling	2
5	DM Hoover	8

Regional Tournament

2	WDM Valley	1
2	DM Roosevelt	1
3	Ottumwa	1

State Tournament

9	Orient-Macksburg	0
0	West Delaware	1
4	George-Little	0
0	Rock	
	Garnaville	3

Team beats Urbandale

With a win against Urbandale to start off the season, the soccer team came a long way from five years ago when AHS fielded its first soccer team.

The team had the most assists (helping make a goal) for a season and also held their opponents to the fewest goals and lowest shooting success ever. According to Coach Mark McDougal, "they had a better record than in the previous years, four wins, one loss, and one tie in the Central Iowa Soccer League (CISL) (includes other schools like Carlisle and Waukee) and in the Central Iowa Conference they finished with one win, three losses, and two ties. Overall the team finished third out of seven in the Central Iowa Soccer League.

The junior varsity had the most improved record to date and first winning record at AHS in the five years Ankeny has had a soccer team. Dave Mitchell had outstanding playing as the senior goalie on the varsity team according to Coach McDougal. Dave Ahnholz (varsity

team) felt, "it was the best season, we beat Urbandale and tied them for the first time since soccer was established." Coach McDougal felt, "they played a strong game against their metro opponents: Dowling, Ames, and Lincoln."

In the CISL, four Ankeny players made the first team: Dave Chumbley, Dave Kaiser, Dave Mitchell, and Jeff Naylor. In the CIC (Central Iowa conference) the same four players again made the first team.



Top: Brandon Lee sneaks past the opponent's goalie to try and score against Urbandale. Above: Jeff Bachman blocks a shot attempted by the Adel team while Jeff Naylor and Rod Bragg prepare to help if needed. Right: Dave Ahnholz heads the ball to gain control of the ball while Chad Messenbrink watches in case he is needed.





Above: (L-R) Top; Lori Evans, Michelle Weisenburger, Pat Nickel, Jason Check, Gary McBee, Paul Winchester, Dan Shaltanis, Mike Griffin, Rob Rosenfeld, Mark Ostroot, Troy Perry, Mike Mitchell, Randy Johnson, Rob Crenshaw, Scott DaRos, Mark Brown, Amy Kaiser. Middle; Coach Mark McDougal, Jeff Naylor, Chad Messenbrink, Rod Bragg, Cliff Park, Dave Chumbley, Dave Mitchell, Dave Ahnholz, Clint Copic, Jeff Bachman, Chris Wassom, Brian Lazear, Teresa Means, Jodi Kinsey. Front; Asst. Coach Dave Drake, Walter Hodges, Eric Carter, Matt Weinstein, Dave Kaiser, Curt Veber, Kenny Loder, Andy Adams, and Lisa Lusthoff. Left: Rod Bragg defends the Ankeny goal against Adel.

Hawks believe; make playoffs

Boom! The cannon sounded as football players raced onto the field jumping and hugging each other. The Hawks had trounced highly-ranked Valley and grabbed one of the few remaining state playoff spots.

Tom Urban, oib., recalled, "The moment I remember most about the season was after we beat Valley and they announced we were in the playoffs."

The Valley game nailed down the Hawk's playoff spot; but, earlier, they played an unforgettable game.

A cool October night on home turf set the stage for what may have been the biggest game of the year. Not only were the Hawk's playing for their fourth straight victory, but they were playing Urbandale.

An eerie feeling of past games came over the players and crowd as Urbandale returned the opening kickoff deep into Ankeny territory. The Hawks held tough and didn't permit the J-Hawks to score on their opening drive.

Going into half-time, Ankeny found itself in a 7-7 tie. After falling behind in the third quarter, the Hawks began an all-out attack on the Urbandale defense. They drove down the field, eating up turf and clock, and at Urbandale's 33 yard-line Greg Allen got the ball and began his

onslaught. Allen nearly went through every member of Urbandale's defense as he punished seven would-be tacklers on his way to the tying touchdown. The players and fans faced a 14-14 score with time running out.

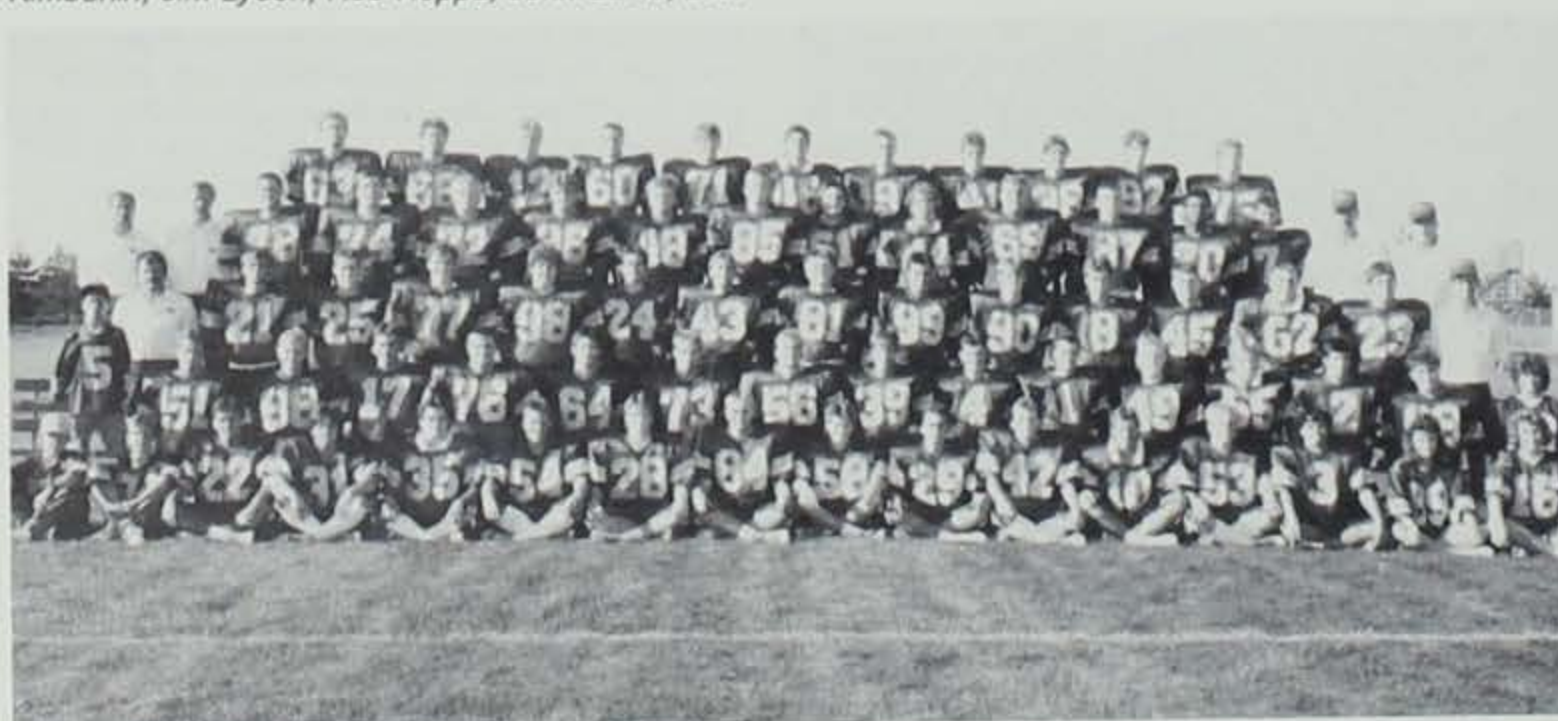
The Hawks rose to the occasion though as they pushed down to Urbandale's ten yard-line on the final drive. With less than two minutes left to play, Coach Jerry Pezzetti called on Chris Fehn to attempt the winning field-goal. Fehn came in on fourth-down and from 27 yards out he booted the Hawks to victory.

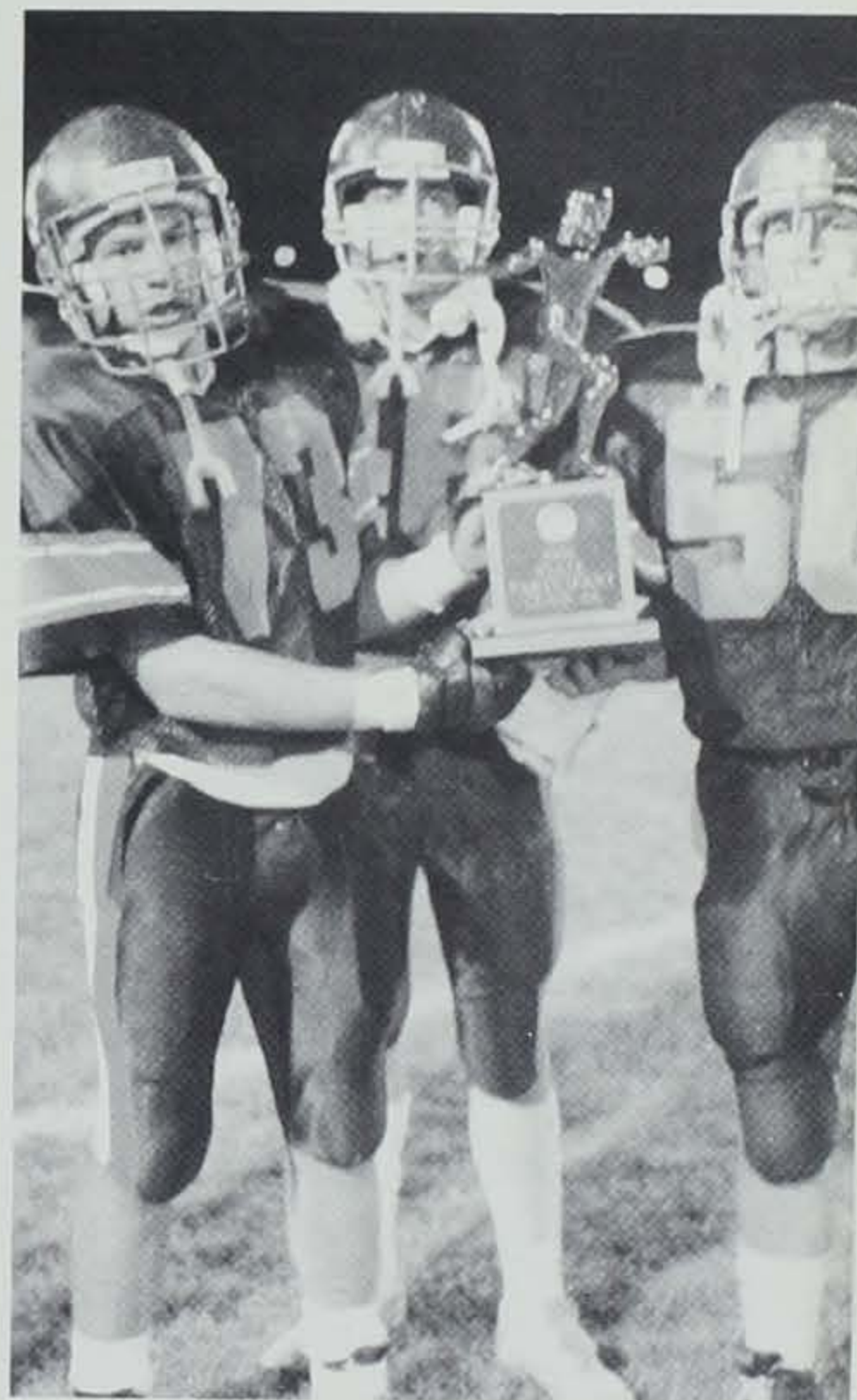
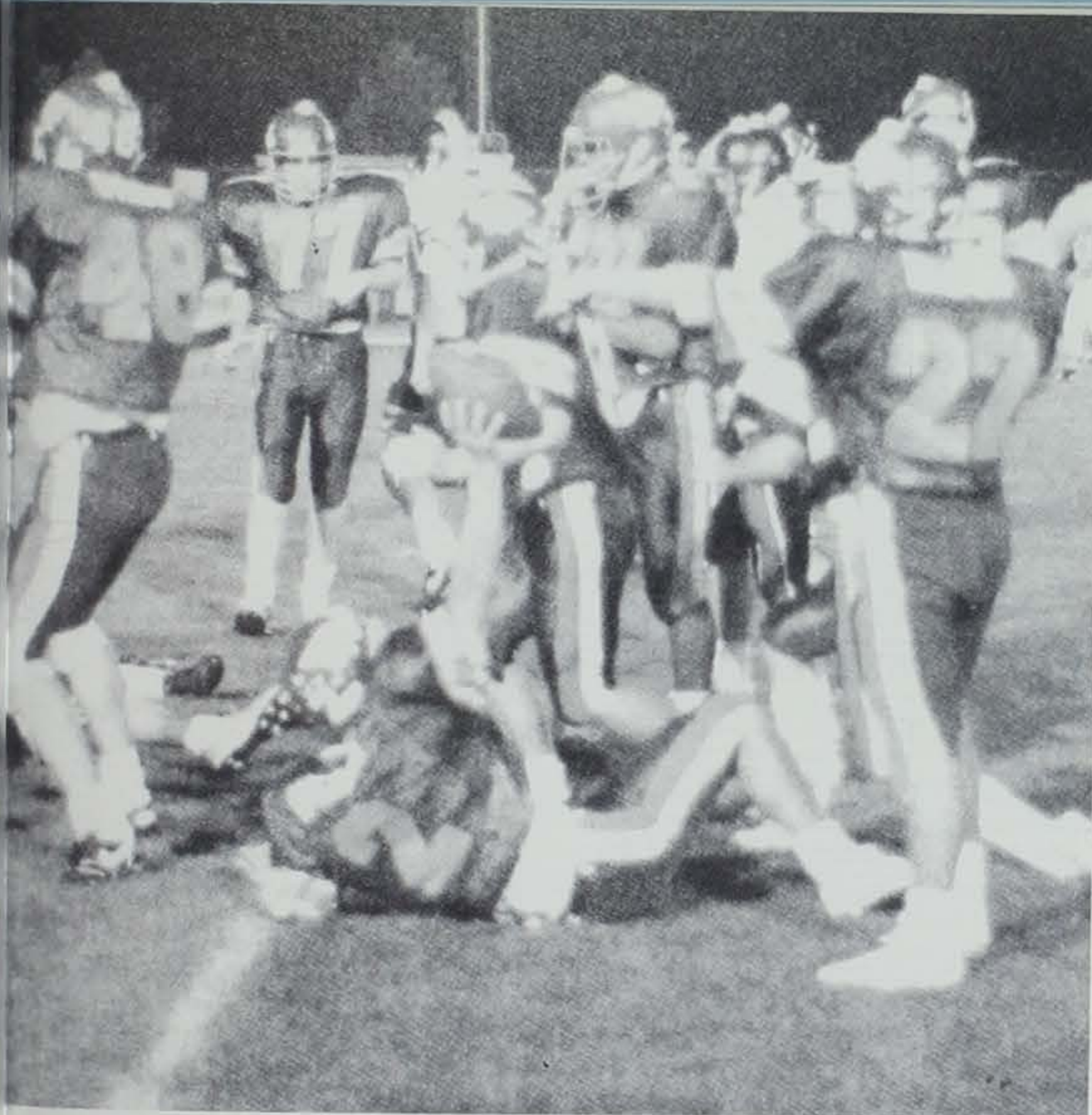
Phil Walton expressed his feelings and possibly the feelings for most of the team on the game as he stated, "The Urbandale game was the best victory of the year."

The biggest story of the year may have been the Hawk's amazing turnaround that Coach Pezzetti attributed to, "the players believing in themselves and not giving up." After opening season losses to Hoover and to Indianola, who hadn't defeated them in 15 years, the Hawks put together a five game winning streak that virtually turned the eyes of everyone in Ankeny. The Hawks recorded a winning season and qualified for the playoffs.

Above: the 1988 Hawk Football Team- Row 1-(l-r)- Casey Allyn, mgr., Corey Kluver, mgr., Phil Walton, Gary Stajcar, James Odson, Chad Utterson, Shane Miner, Brian Williams, Kevin Anselme, Brian Jordan, Eric Land, Cory DeWitt, Dan Wall, Barry Rolow, Kristin Bradshaw, mgr., Kari Gilbert, mgr. Row 2- Ryan Pezzetti, mgr., Mike Alleman, Ryan Hartzler, Jeff Miller, Mike Naeve, Don Hayes, Matt Rodine, Chad Kluver, Chris Fehn, Travis Wilcox, Jeff Breeding, Arick Meinert, Troy Hudson, Kevin McCann, Troy Smith, Rachelle Tudor, mgr. Row 3- Asst. coach Pete Brejcha, Brian Kerkove, Jeff Benjamin, Steve Balk, James Moulton, Eric Downing, Chuck Wilson, Chris Pighetti, Dale Kimberlin, Jim Lydon, Rob Hoppa, John Sable, Dan

Davis, Dave Chumbley, Asst. coach Randy Daniels. Row 4- Head coach Jerry Pezzetti, Asst. coach Roger Rohwedder, Steve Yach, Jim Hansen, Joede Kayser, Greg Allen, Brian Sykes, Matt McCullough, Chad Krull, Jason Vessely, Mark Battles, Rick Gilbride, Eric Whitney, Mark Mazzie, Asst. coach Mark Becker, Asst. coach Earl Leonard. Row 5- Doug Miner, Matt Smythe, Mike Kayser, Tom Urban, Chad Sexauer, Matt Jones, Chad Kalousek, Kirk Osborn, Trent Maring, Sean Wissink, Tim Alexander. Right: Junior quarterback, Mike Kayser lets the ball fly while being protected by Cory DeWitt(10) and offensive linemen Steve Yach(78) and Matt Rodine(73).





Left: Fullback Greg Allen plows through the Ames defensive line during the playoff game. Top center: After recovering a fumble during the Homecoming game against Southeast Polk, Kevin McCann(2) finds himself surrounded by his fellow teammates. Above: Head coach Jerry Pezzetti sends a play in

with tailback Brian Jordan. Assistant coach Mark Becker talks on the headphones to the sophomore coaches who observe the game high up in the press box. Assistant coach Randy Daniels charts the plays.

Football Record: 6-4

ANKENY

14	Hoover	17
7	Indianola	31
17	Boone	0
30	S.E. Polk	14
32	South Tama	13
17	Urbandale	14
10	Fort Dodge	7
7	Newton	28
28	WDM Valley	17
21	Ames	36

Above: The Hawks made the playoffs. The game against Ames ended in defeat, yet captains Matt Rodine, Matt Jones, and Chad Kluver proudly display the state playoff trophy. Not pictured-captain Joede Kayser

Right: Though he shows the agony, DJ Price completes the course at the CIC meet and finishes in 15th with a time of 17:51.



Above: The weather did not always cooperate. Andrew Kruzich leads two Valley runners in the Sophomore Division of the Ankeny Invitational at Otter Creek Golf Course. Right: Ankeny runners prepare for the start of the CIC meet.





Sophomores lead the way

Seniors usually lead the varsity team in each sport. For boys' cross country, this was not so.

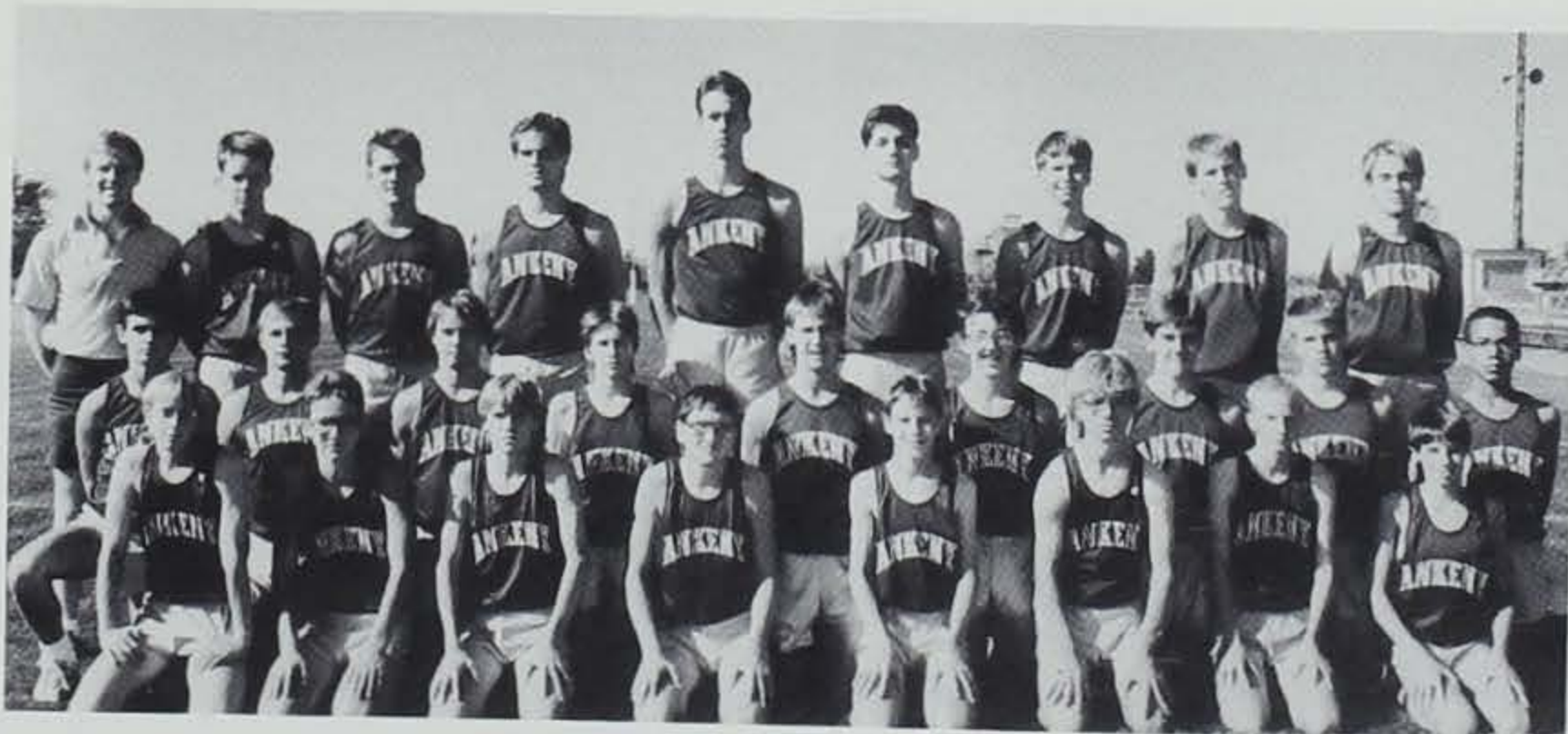
The team received most of its leadership from its sophomore members. "The younger runners showed a lot of leadership. In fact, at conference time, the majority of the team was underclassmen," explained senior James Janni.

Sophomores led the way. Of the top five runners who recorded the best varsity times, four were sophomores. DJ Price ran a time of 17:18, which led the sophomores for best time. The time placed second overall on the entire team. Price received the Most Valuable Runner Award and Effort Award.

The seniors did contribute, and some, in a big way. Senior Clint Porter helped the Hawks to a second place win in the con-

ference. Porter placed fifth. He saved his best for last as he recorded his personal best season time at the district meet. Although the runners finished seventh out of 16 teams, Porter finished in a time of 17:14 which gave him 16th place. "The district meet was our best meet because most of the team ran at, or close to, their personal bests," commented Porter.

Even though their goal of winning the conference and qualifying for state did not happen, the team showed great improvement. At the first meet, DJ Price ran the best time of 18:13.8. At the final meet, five runners finished with a time of 18:13 or faster. "Our team became much better as the season progressed, and most importantly, we pushed each other along and became more of a team," concluded Adam Abeyta, senior.



Far left: Eric Jorgensen realizes the "loneliness of a long distance runner" as he runs in the rain. Above: Boys' Cross Country Team Left: Johnny Fuller looks comfortable as he paces himself for the distance.





Top left: Jen Hines helps the seniors bring home a victory in their division and gets her best time. Above: State participants: Row 1- Shawn Searle, Leslie Stanley, Melissa Stanley. Row 2- Paula Stanley, Jen Hines, Val Foreman, Jenny Koch. Top right: Senior runners stride out to get their spots at the start of the gun. Right: Sophomore runners receive encouragement from the seniors before their race..





Team unites for best season

Seventeen extremely dedicated runners made the cross country team the best yet, according to Coach Roy Crabtree.

They proved to be winners through the entire season by gaining 6 first place finishes and 1 second at invitational. They also took first at the CIC and District meets which qualified them for State.

"From day one the girls were planning on going to State and they set their goals and took each meet one at a time," commented Coach Crabtree.

Five runners went to State. Leslie Stanley placed 17 out of 90; Melissa Stanley 32nd; Shawn Searle 39th; Jen Hines 40th; and Val Foreman 73rd despite being ill that day. Jenny Koch and Paula Stanley were runners-

up. The girls placed 5th at State, best finish for a girl's cross country team.

"I felt this was the best season we ever had. We improved so much, but not just as 1 person; we did it together as a team. We pushed each other," said Jen Hines, senior.

Coach Crabtree commented on the great improvement of the team, "Having 6 seniors, we gained experience and another year of maturity. There wasn't any one individual who let down at any one time."

A new school record of 11:43 was set by Leslie Stanley. There were also 9 letter winners: Shawn Searle, Jen Hines, Val Foreman, Mary Lincoln, Melissa Stanley, Paula Stanley, Leslie Stanley, Barb Crenshaw, and Jennifer Koch.



Far left: Leslie Stanley gives it her all at the home meet. Left: Theresa Carey picks up the pace as she eyes the finish line. Above: Row 1- Jana De Marce, Lisa Davis, Barb Crenshaw, Amy Nolan, Sarah Daup, Leslie Stanley, Paula Stanley, Val Foreman, Mary Lincoln, Shawn Searle, Row 2- Amy Smith, Theresa Carey, Michele McAnally, Julie Balk, Tami Flory, Jenny Koch, Melissa Poole, Melissa Stanley, Jen Hines

Volleyball- Dig It!

Although the record of the Hawkette volleyball team didn't look too encouraging, improvements were made.

The '89 season was only the second season for the Hawkettes, but Coach Terry Carlson said, (There were) "a lot of improvements in service receive and spike attempts," and went on to explain that "Angie Grunig's total (spike) attempts were equal to last year's total attempts." Carlson added, "as a team, the girls played closer matches this year."

Coach Carlson expected the team to finish in the middle of the conference, but they came short of that goal after the first

round regionals. Despite the outcome, the girls beat two established programs and Coach Carlson had a chance to develop the skills of underclassmen.

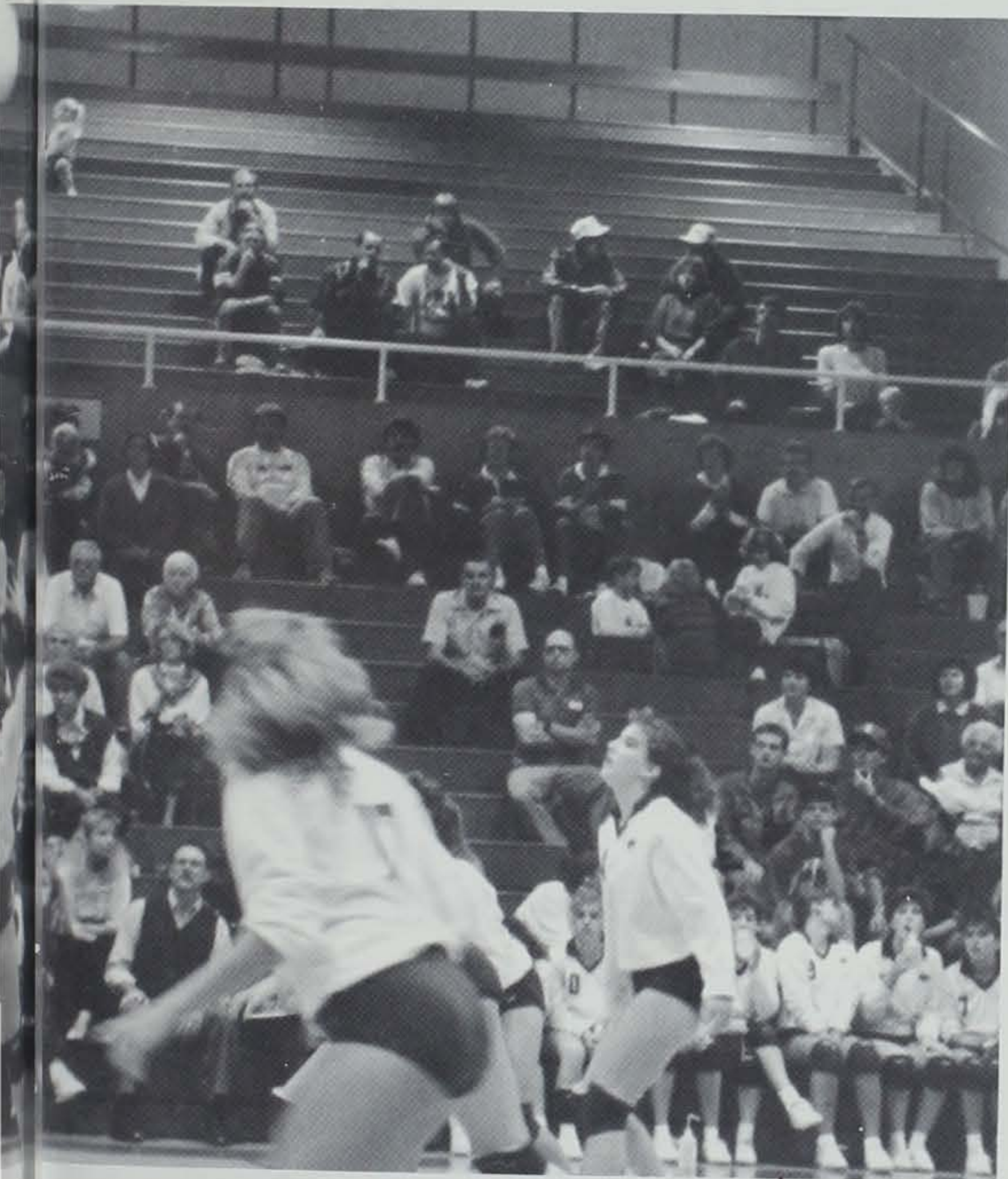
Coach Carlson described the players as "receptive", and said, "I enjoyed it, it is a fun sport to be around." Mrs. Hannasch, the new freshman volleyball coach, explained why she enjoyed coaching at Ankeny. She said, "We wanted to have fun and improve skills, and we did both of these things."

Overall, the two coaches agreed that the Hawkettes had a good year, but that there was always room for improvement.

Below: Row 1-(L-R) Heather Callen, Cheri Weigel, Jill Haley, Tammi Atkinson, Carrie Hastings, Angie Grunig, Ann Livermore, Petra Lohmeier, Kelle Swanson, Jennifer McCollaugh. Row 2- Coach Carlson, Kristi Williams, Heather Vosen, Kirsten Willard, Ursula Janni, Christa Sawvell, Karen Masiello, Sara Beemer, Coach Hannasch, Monica Miller (Student Coach), Darcy Smiley. Row 3- Carmen Veber, Jennifer Nelson, Tena Jensen, Mandy Terrell, Rhonda Harms, Teri Calhoun, Ann Oster, Jody Osentowski, Susan Kluever, Kirstin Baer, Elizabeth Cowan, Amy Sweeney. Row 4-

Coach Beveridge, Sara Snyder, Amber Mishler, Dee Dee Griffin, Amy Kloberdanz, Amanda Heath, Becky Groves, Denise Olney-Manager, Jenny Vinge-Manager, Carrie Downing. Row 5- Christy Click, Staci Purdum, Jenny Swager, Lisa Hawbaker, Michele Lincicum, Jennifer Larson, Stacy Burns, Molly Schnepf, Toni Law, Jenny Crawford, Heather Stiles. Row 6- Darynda Pate, Anne Helgason, Susan McDonough, Lisa Pighetti, Jennifer Weihs, Darci Bates, Cherish Lierman, Shannon Kalousek, Angie Gelatti, Amy Fehn, Jenny O'Neel, Carrie Kaikman.





VOLLEYBALL
Record : 6-19-3 - MATCH
21-57- GAMES

Opponent	Ankeny-opponent
Boone	6-15,2-15,12-15
Atkantic	3-15,2-15,12-15
Newton	9-15,8-15,15-5,7-15
South Tama	6-15,14-16,14-16
Norwalk	11-15,12-15,12-15
Urbandale	15-9,10-15,16-14,15-11
SE Polk	15-3,6-15,8-15,11-15
Hoover	8-15,3-15,16-14,8-15
Guthrie Center	15-13,15-13,15-13
Indianola	1-15,10-15,1-15
Ballard	17-19,4-15,8-15
Boone	15-12,10-15,15-10,6-15,15-11
Ames	5-15,8-15,7-15

Top left: Ann Livermore, senior, gives a nice high set for the Hawkettes. Above: Kelle Swanson, senior, backs Sara Beemer up, as she sets the ball to the spikers.



Top left: Jen Larson, freshman, gives it all she's got in every serve. Above: The seniors, having been together for the two years that volleyball has been an organized sport, receive congratulations from parents, coaches, and fans. Kneeling: Ann

Livermore and Kristie Williams. Standing: Kelle Swanson, Jennifer McCollaugh, Jill Haley, Cheri Weigel, Carrie Hastings, Tammi Atkinson, and Angie Grunig.



Above: Matt Rodine(right) handles Casey Hasseltine(left) from Iowa City in the early moments of the first round at the state tournament. Hasseltine gained the upper hand and pinned Rodine in 3:44. Above middle right: Rob VanCorler(left) and Matt Rodine(right) complete weigh-in and wait for the state tournament to get underway. Coaches Ewing(facing the camera) and Brian Sharp(back to camera) discuss strategy. Above: the 1989 Hawk Wrestling Team. Row 1:(l-r)- Dan Piper, mgr., Aaron Baugher, Sean Kinter, Matt Verwers, Barry Froehle, Kevin McCann, Tony Medici, Scott Lilly, Aaron Blair. Row 2- Jason Ohnemus, Matt Hanke, Matt Jones, Corey DeWitt, Rob VanCorler, Scott Ryan, Bryce Odson, Bob Suarez, Marc Scott, Greg Hansen, Mike Coomes. Row 3- Angie Ugolini, mgr., Lisa Hoover, mgr., Randy Johnson, Jeff Fliger, Brian Kauzlarich, Dave Cowman, Jason VanHoozer, Dan Canova, Tim Pitts, Eric Carter, Loren Hudson, Chad Norris, Kristin Jones, mgr., Jen Mozena, mgr. Row 4- Jason Byers, Jack Prevail, Chad Krull, Steve Yach, Matt Rodine, Matt Bell, Eric Kluver, Troy Hudson, Mike Adamson, Steve Armstrong, Craig Porter, Jeff Leonard, Pat Leer. Row 5- Asst. coach Dave Sharp, Asst. coach Dennis Krull, Asst. coach Brian Sharp, Head coach Dave Ewing. Right: Matt Rodine pins Matt Wilson of Boone in the first round of districts.



Three dreams come true

State tournament, every wrestler's dream. For three Ankeny wrestlers, Rob VanCorler, Matt Rodine, Scott Ryan, this dream came true and will last forever in their memories.

To get to state, the three wrestlers had to place second or first in district tournament. Scott Ryan said to get to state, "we all worked out, kept our weight down, and worked on technique, before going to districts." Matt Rodine replied that besides working out and keeping his weight down, "I ran in the morning and practiced drills after regular practice." Rob VanCorler stated that to prepare for state "I kept my weight down by dieting and wrestling."

Keeping their dedication in and after practice finally paid off, when the three wrestlers made it to state. Rob VanCorler said, "State was a good experience, and I'll remember it for quite a while." Coach Dave Ewing, stated that, "For some guys, the state tournament was a goal, and experience of a lifetime. They may not have made it to the top, but

the immenseness of the state tournament, and the excitement involved were overwhelming."

Practice for the state tournament proved to be vigorous and exhausting. The three practiced diligently. Ewing remarked, "They were physically prepared, but they were overcome by the crowd, and the hugeness of the tournament." Scott Ryan, who agreed with Mr. Ewing, said, "I was physically prepared but not mentally prepared. It was my first year competing in state, I was too psyched up."

Overall, it was a good year for Ankeny wrestlers, Ewing felt, "We got the most we could from most people."

Coach Ewing got the most from the wrestlers when they beat Fort Dodge in a dual meet, 36-26. Captained by Matt Bell, the team recorded a 3-9-1 season. Ryan and Rodine finished with winning records at 15-5-1 and 13-6-0, respectively. Chad Krull led the team in pins with seven and Ryan scored the most takedowns at 27.



Top left: The referee awards the win to Chad Krull after pinning Jerry Cecak of South Tama in 1:33. Above: Scott Ryan puts a pinning hold on John Gillespie of Ottumwa in 3:42. Left: Rob VanCorler takes upper control of Chad Stecker from Boone in the CIC tournament.

Sykes sets scoring record

DUNK! Brian Sykes slams the ball through the hoop for two of his school record, 41 points. Brian, along with senior teammates, Scott Jones and Mark White led the Hawks to second place in the CIC.

The outlook at the beginning of the season did not predict such a finish. Starting the season with only one returning starter and three seniors, the team coaches expected no great things. "I felt we would be competitive," remarked Asst. Coach Dave Kissinger, "but only a .500 ball club."

The Hawks quickly put all skeptics to rest as they won their first four games by an average of 18 points. The team worked together and as junior Matt McCullough, forward, commented, "There was a lot of pressure on the juniors to perform well due to the fact that we only had three seniors."

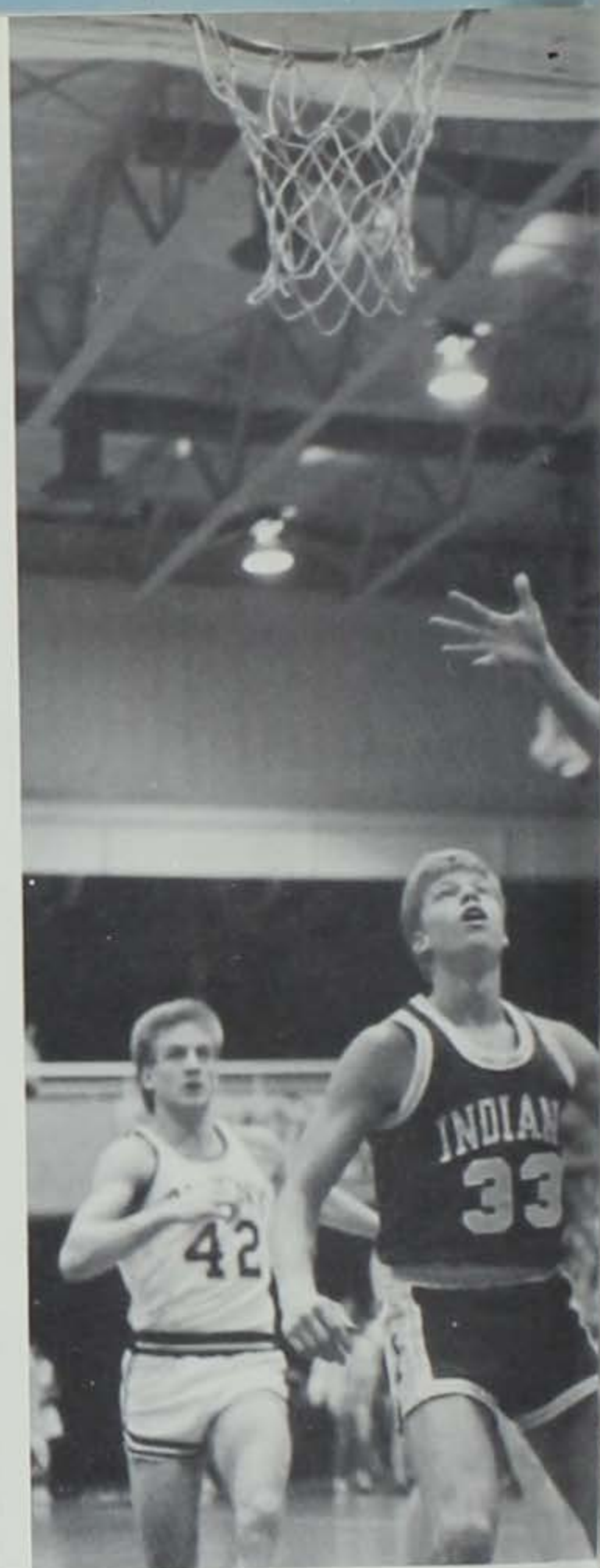
The Hawks ended with a deceptive 16-

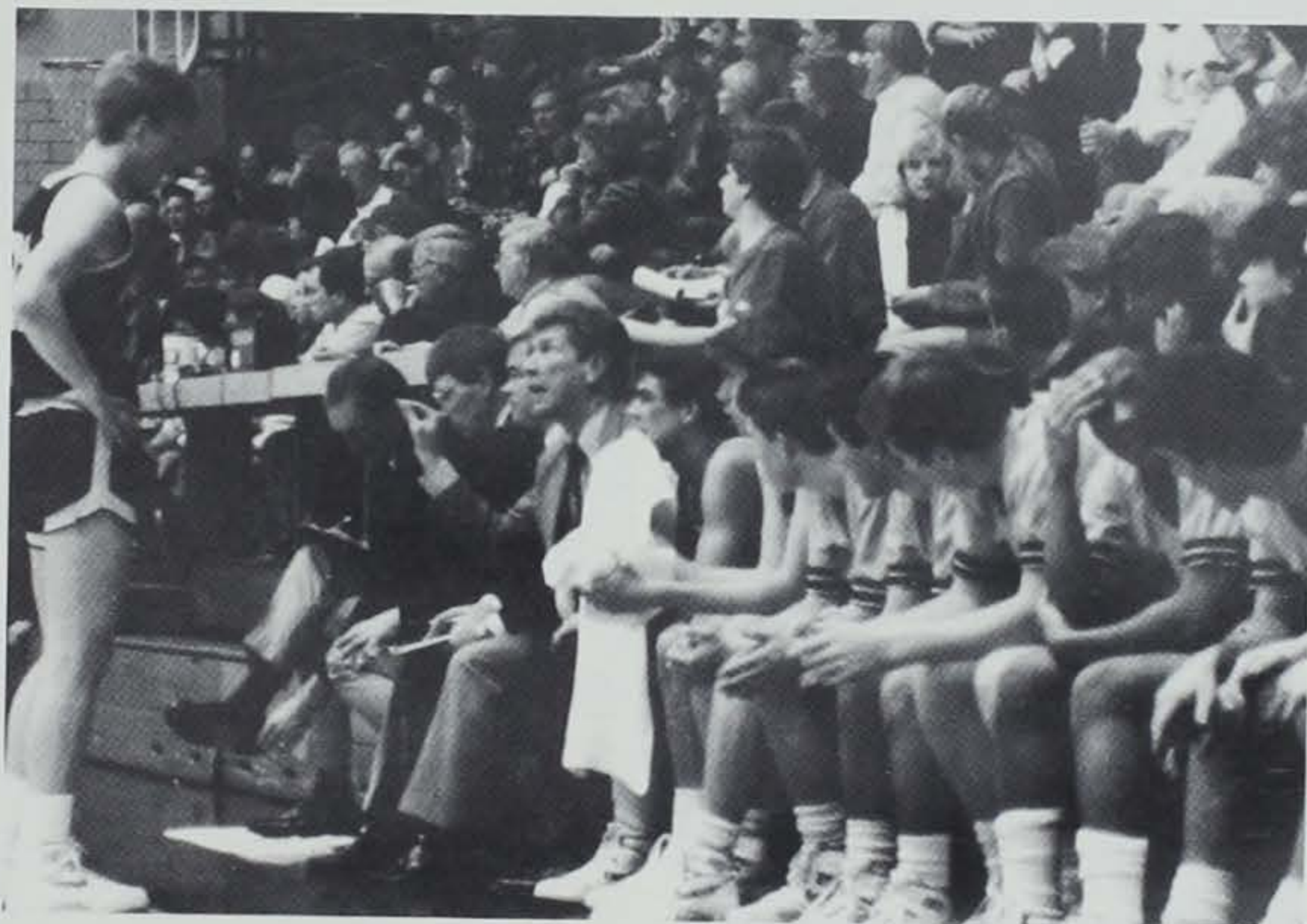
4 record, with the four losses coming at the hands of two different teams: CIC champs, Indianola, and Ames, who they almost knocked out of tournament competition in the second match-up. In one of the season's highlights, the team played one of its best games against the Marshalltown Bobcats who finished second in state tournament action. Ankeny took the "Cats into overtime and pulled out a five point victory. "I feel we played our best game of the season," concluded Sykes.

The Hawks were a fine all-around team. They led their opponents in almost every category of the game. Sykes and Greg Allen, jr. center, led in scoring with 407 and 338 points for the season, respectively. Sykes and Allen were both selected to CIC's first team and Allen made fourth team all-state. Junior Randy Olson was picked second team all-CIC.



Above: the 1988-1989 Boys' Basketball team-(l-r) Row 1: Dave Arney, mgr., Scott Jones, Jeff Breeding, Matt Thompson, Mark Mazzie, Chris Frye, Mark White, Phil Walton, Jeff Grahms, mgr. Row 2: Craig Moeckly, Brian Sykes, Matt McCullough, Andrew Kruzich, John Niemeyer, Greg Allen, Randy Olson, Mike Kayser. Above right: Matt McCullough lays in two points against CIC rival, Indianola. Brian Sykes trails. Right: The Hawks warm up at Ames High, one of only two teams to defeat Ankeny during the season.





Top: Junior Randy Olson receives instructions from head coach, Larry Ireland during a game against D.M. East as the rest of the Hawk bench listens. Above: Greg Allen fights for a shot in a losing cuase against eventual CIC champion, Indianola.

VARSITY BASKETBALL Record 16-4

ANKENY

66	D.M. Hoover	38
77	Urbandale	57
74	Southeast Polk	53
87	Lincoln	84
63	Indianola	71
84	Boone	56
43	Ames	73
69	Newton	63
77	South Tama	67
69	Marshalltown	64
70	Urbandale	57
54	Indianola	62
72	Boone	57
88	Newton	59
100	Roosevelt	90
94	South Tama	59
84	D.M. East	59

DISTRICT TOURNEY

ANKENY

66	Boone	63
67	Ames	71



Top left- Senior guard Carrie Hastings does her part to ensure a victory over the Rams. Above- While the others watch the action in the forward court, Coach Rasmussen yells out last minute instructions for the guards. Top center- Starting guards Michelle Eilander, Angie Grunig, and Julie

Madole, show how they shut down the offense with their pressure defense. Bottom right - During the season opener, the forwards Patti Feldman, Kelle Swanson, and Dara Scharf, outplay the Perry defense for a win.

VARSITY BASKETBALL Record 22-1

ANKENY

54	Perry	35
56	South Tama	57 OT
48	Urbandale	40
66	S.E. Polk	53
68	Oskaloosa	43
54	Waukee	41
67	Bondurant	61
	Farrar	
69	Indianola	42
64	Boone	60
61	Newton	39
61	South Tama	29
49	Kuemper	35
82	Guthrie Center	16
51	Urbandale	36
61	S.E. Polk	53
68	Waukee	16
59	Indianola	33
42	Boone	25
60	Newton	41

DISTRICT

65	Ballard	30
60	Urbandale	38
63	S.E. Polk	45

REGIONAL

66	Norwalk	53
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STATE

66	Tri-Center	55
65	South Tama	46
58	Elkhorn-Kimballton	50
57	Atlantic	36

Hopes, dreams.....**REALITY!**

Where will the trophy go?

That was the most-asked question following the Hawkettes third state title, the first team to do so in the history of the Iowa Girls High School basketball tournament.

"After the first weekend, I knew we had a long way to go to make it to state," said starting forward Kelle Swanson, referring to the opening weekend in which they beat No. 1 ranked Perry and then lost the following night in overtime to South Tama.

"The Perry and South Tama games were very tough on us emotionally, but we learned that we would have to work harder in both practice and the games," stated Coach Rasmussen.

The hard work paid off as the Hawkettes won the rest of their regular season games, including winning the McDonalds Tournament and earning a "payback" victory against South Tama. The Hawkettes won the CIC with a 12-1 record and had six players on the all-conference team. Patti Feldman, Angie Grunig, and Julie Madole grabbed first team honors, while Michelle Eilander, Dara Scharf, and Kelle Swanson were named to the Honorable Mention list.

Taking their winning streak into the district games, the Hawkettes faced a tough trail to the tournament. After easily defeating Ballard and conference rival Urbandale, the Hawkettes played another

CIC team, SE Polk. Ankeny lost to SE Polk the previous year in the regional final, so this contest was very important in proving who was the best of the two teams. "After last year's disappointing loss, the whole team wanted revenge and the way we played showed it," remarked Julie Madole, senior guard. Ankeny took this revenge into the game and came out with a victory. This left only one more stop on the tournament trail: Norwalk. In this game, the Hawkettes overcame a 8 point deficit late in the third quarter and rallied back to gain a berth in the "Sweet Sixteen" state tournament.

In the opening round at Vets, Ankeny's guard court succeeded in holding the state's leading scorer, Karen Jennings, to 15 points below her average, helping their team earn a first-round victory over Tri-Center. "The main goal for the guards was to keep Jennings from scoring her average and not letting her get too many rebounds", explained Michelle Eilander, senior guard.

CIC rival South Tama was the Hawkettes' next opponent. Ankeny overcame a 2 point deficit at halftime to defeat South Tama in Thursday's afternoon session at Vet's.

Friday night's game was a matchup between the state's top scorers and one of the top defenders. Ankeny's guards performed a task that had not been done during the season: they held Elk Horn's forward court to 57 points below their average and also prevented the forwards from scoring any three-point goals. With this victory, they moved into the state championship game.

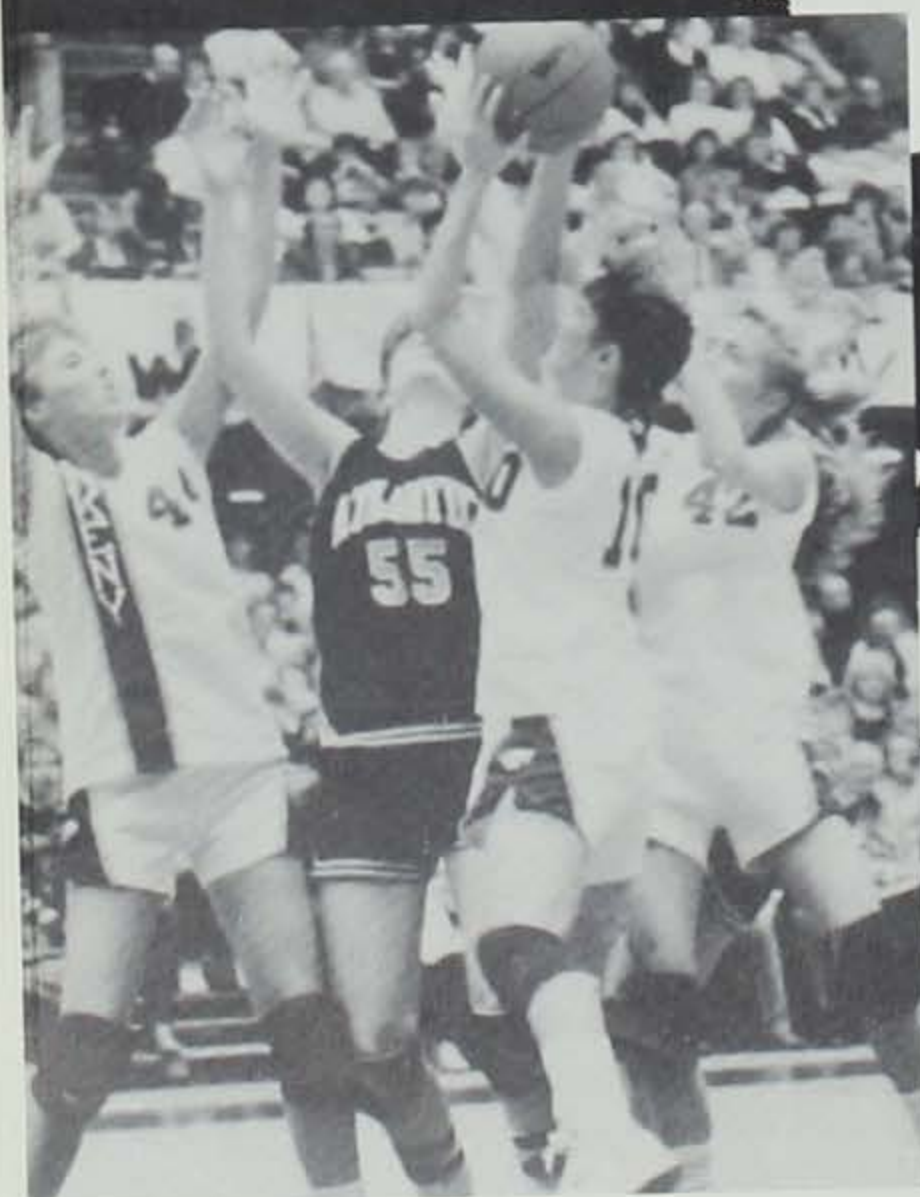
"After Friday night's victory, we knew that we could beat anyone if we just set our minds to it," explained starting senior forward, Patti Feldman. This statement proved to be true as the Hawkettes rolled past Atlantic to become the six-on-six state champs!

The all-tournament team included three Ankeny Hawkettes: guards Angie Grunig and Michelle Eilander, and forward Patti Feldman.

This championship team tied the season record for fewest losses and also set a record for best defensive average: 41.8 points/game. Patti Feldman led the Hawkettes in scoring with 638 points and Angie Grunig pulled down the most rebounds with 162.



THE RIGHT STUFF



Patti Feldman shows the "Right Stuff" as she goes in for a lay-up during the second round game against South Tama. Top inset: Michelle Eilander, under pressure, attempts to get the ball to Angie Grunig to make an outstanding defensive game. Bottom inset: Getting rebounds was just one of the key factors for the guard court, Michelle Eilander, Julie Madole, and Angie Grunig, which set a Ankeny defensive record for best defensive average of 41.8.

STATE CHAMPS: Girls make history!

"Go Get 'Em!" yelled Coach Rasmussen, as we stepped off the bus at Veteran's Memorial Auditorium. We were already getting prepared for the big night that was ahead of us. Making our way to



Waiting for the inbound pass from forward Patti Feldman, Kelle Swanson and Dara Scharf plan to get open as soon as the ref hands the ball to Patti.

the locker room, we thought of what we would have to do beat Elk-Horn, the highest scoring team in the state.

As we silently got ready, the coaches

informed us of the changes in our routine, due to the fact that this game was to be televised. So, we became even more nervous as we realized that "tons" of people would be watching us. About that time, we started hoping; no, more like praying, that we wouldn't make fools of ourselves. As game time grew near, we finished our fire-up cheers, one of our many pre-game rituals. The pressure increased as we waited to make our entrance onto the floor. The excitement of the game overcame us while we waved to friends, family, and fans. By the time the national anthem was played, many of us felt sick, but, the beauty of the anthem calmed us. As we looked at each other we saw a look of accomplishment in everyone's eyes, although it was for just a short time since the buzzer sounded. By the time introductions and the tv timeout were over, we were all ready to play. The first play of the game got us into the rhythm to play and before we knew, the half-time buzzer sounded. Although feeling exhausted, both physically and mentally, we found it in ourselves to be more fired up than ever. "Only sixteen

minutes left to play, unless we win and then we'll be in the finals. Give it your all, don't let down," we're just some of the many comments we told each other to keep us prepared for the fight that lay ahead of us. A very physical half followed with Elk-Horn evening the score at 48, with just about 3 minutes to play. It took all our energy to keep going and not to let up. When they tied us, we were so nervous that we could barely stand up. We were worried about making a mistake but with the help of our teammates we were able to pull through. As the final buzzer sounded, we saw how our team could pull together when necessary. In the last few minutes, the forwards came up with 10 very big points and the guards were able to hold Elk-Horn to just 2 points. The final score, 58-50 proved to critics, coaches, and others that a high scoring offense can't always win the game. With the patience the forwards never failed to display and the pressure defense that never gave up, we all now realized what we were capable of doing.

As we hugged each other, tears poured from our eyes because of the incredible relief that rushed over us. At the time, this was our biggest game. Our long-time dream of winning state was just one step away.

No later than 24 hrs., we went through the same nervous feeling again, only to have something bigger happen. We won STATE with a 56-37 win over Atlantic. Although this game was definitely the biggest in our basketball careers, the Elk-Horn game gave us the strength and confidence to become the first team ever to win 3 STATE titles.

THE 1989 STATE CHAMPIONS!!!



Above left: At Veteran's Auditorium, the Hawkettes proved they had the "Right Stuff." Pictured after winning the history-making 3rd State title- Row 1; (L-R): Susan Magnani, mgr., Patti Feldman, Angie Grunig, Julie Madole, Kelle Swanson, Christa Sawvell, Kris Cox, Kristie Williams, mgr., Kim Florke, asst. coach, Dennis Albertson, asst. coach. Row 2: Coach Dick Rasmussen, Jan Beatty, asst. coach, Megan Navara, Angie Larson, Angie Pliner, Sue Kluever, Jonnah Gelatti, Dara Scharf, Carrie Hastings, Michelle Eilander, Michelle Johnson, Michelle McCarthy, mgr., Sara Smith, mgr., and Terry Carlson, asst. coach. Left: Ankeny fans "bare all" in showing their support for the Hawkettes.

Rohlfs, Allen make state meet

BANG! The gun sounds as Jason Rohlfs, jr., lept out of the blocks on his way to a victory in the 400 m. low hurdles and the eighth fastest time in the state, qualifying him for the boys' track state meet at Drake Stadium.

Greg Allen, jr., recorded the second farthest throw in school history in the discus with a toss of 156' 5" which qualified him for the Drake Relays and the state meet.

Soph. Andrew Kruzich nearly broke the school record in the high jump, clearing 6' 4" on several occasions.

Soph. Scott Ryan ran the team's fastest 100 m. dash of the year in a time of 11.05 seconds, displaying the team's wide diversity as eight sophomores, ten juniors, and ten seniors all received varsity letters.

With the combination of many juniors

and sophomores competing in varsity events the Hawk's weren't always in the running for first, but did show potential as they captured second at home in the Earlybird Classic. First year Head Coach Steve Arneson stated, "We may have been outmanned in many events during the course of the year, but that didn't keep the guys from striving for individual goals."

Striving for individual goals was the goal of team captain Steve Lister. Lister remarked, "I tried to give 110% all the time." Steve was consistently one of the team's top performers recording the team's fastest 200 m. dash time in 23.28 seconds and the best 400 m. split time in 52.16 seconds. Lister also competed on the 4x100 team, with Scott Ryan, jr. Tad Plantz, and sr. Brandon Knedler, that qualified for the Drake Relays.

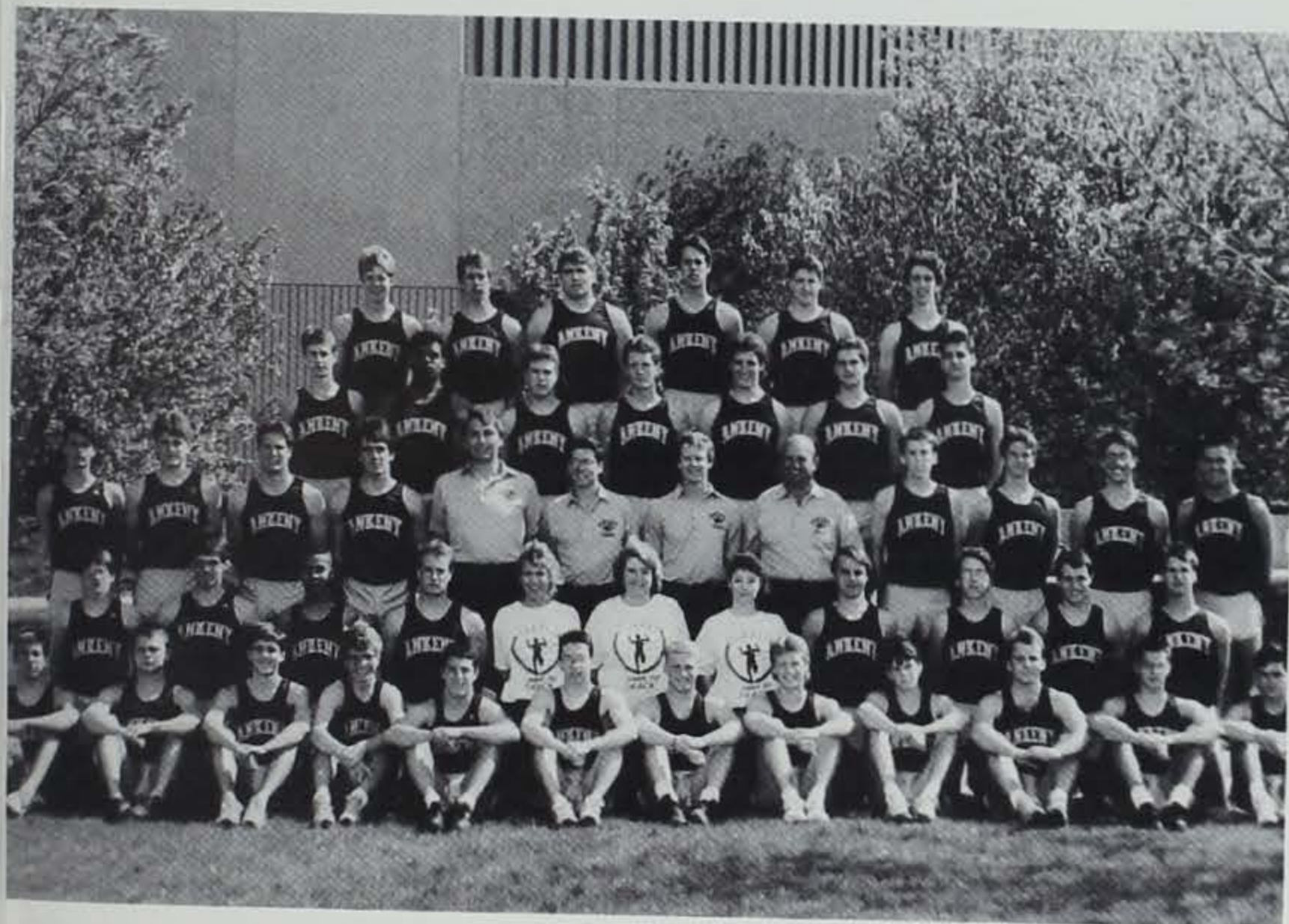


Top right: Steve Lister finishes the 100 meter dash behind an Ames runner at the AMA Classic in Marshalltown. Above: Kirk Osborn clears a hurdle in the 110 highs at the Little Hawk Relays. Right: Tad Plantz gains ground on a Newton runner in the 200 meter dash. Bottom middle right: Jason Rohlfs prepares for preliminaries in the 400 meter low hurdles in the state meet at Drake Stadium.



Below: Boys Track Team(l-r)- Row 1: Fred Scherle, Clint Porter, Eric Jorgensen, Jeff Grams, Scott Ryan, Steve Lister, Jason Breese, Rob Weinbrecht, Josh Osborne, Eric Land, Aaron Baugher, DJ Price. Row 2: Matt Carroll, Don Hayes, John Fuller, Mike Alleman, Tami Quinlin, mgr., Kari Gilbert, mgr., Kristin Bradshaw, mgr., Adam Abeyta, Jamie Kelly, Travis Wilcox, Tad Plantz. Row 3: Mike Haley, Matt Thompson, Tom

Urban, Dave Chumbley, Asst. coach Jim Pedersen, Asst. coach Tim Doocy, Head coach Steve Arneson, Asst. coach Earl Leonard, Lon Cloud, Todd Halbach, Brandon Knedler, Adam Pitts. Row 4: Jason Shaw, Eric Whitney, Tyler Ahnemann, Jason Rohlf, Kirk Osborn, Jeremy Wunsch, James Janni. Row 5: Randy Olson, Jason Vesely, Greg Allen, Andrew Kruzich, Craig Moeckly, Todd Isaacs.



Top: Travis Wilcox races for the tape at the Hoover Invitational in the sprint medley relay. Above: Andrew Kruzich clears a jump of 6' 4", which almost set a school record.

Right: Girls' Track Team-(l-r)- Row 1: Jenny Butler, Sarah Daup, Darci Bates, Sara Ammerstrom, Renae Hatfield, Candy VanGinkel, Jen Crawford, Jennifer Butcher, Jennifer Alcott, Tina Williams, Dawn Houge. Row 2: Darci Smiley, Keri Cox, Shelly Wissink, Christy Brooks, Carrie Mulhall, Kim Kanaby, Sarah Alexs, Theresa Carey, Mindy Haase, Darynda Pate, Amy Fehn, Sue Froehlich, Stephanie Duncan, Christa Sawvell. Row 3: Asst. coach Carrie Charley, Jennifer Crecelius, Val Foreman, Mindy Uhl, Mary Lincoln, Steph Battani, Shannon Kalousek, Suzanne Bulver, Allison Wisecup, Rachelle Tudor, Theresa Bulver, Shawn Searle, Jen Hines, Lisa Pighetti, Amy Roupe, Cheri Saner. Row 4: Asst. coach Todd Schneiter, Mel Steere, Julie Stone, Nancy McGuire, Angie Larson, Julie Balk, Nicki Haase, Julie Rinehart, Sarah Doidge, Audra Stiles, Asst. coach Reed Porter, Head coach Roy Crabtree.



Above: Lisa Pighetti runs in the AAU Girls' Track Meet that was held in Ankeny. Right: Sarah Doidge takes the lead and Keri Cox is not far behind at the AAU Meet.





Haase takes state fifth place

The girls track team had many accomplishments despite being a younger squad with only 13 jrs. and srs. According to coach Roy Crabtree, the team made gradual improvement throughout the entire season.

Nikki Haase just missed going to the finals of the Drake Relays for the 100 m dash; she received a 9th place in the preliminaries with a 13.05. Julie Rinehart also ran the 100 in the prelims. The 4x100 team of Candy Van Ginkel, Amy Roupe, Val Foreman, and Nikki Haase placed 14th in the prelims.

Nikki qualified for state in both the 100 m and 200 m dashes. She placed 5th in the 3A Division of the 200 m dash. Three 1st place finishes were gained at the conference meet. The 4x200 m team of Julie Rinehart, Amy Roupe, Sarah Alex, and Nikki had a time of 12.56 in the 100 m and 25.82 in the 200.

Sue Froehlich moved into the 5th spot of the all-time best in the 400 m dash with a time of 1:02.87, and Nikki Haase holds the 2nd spot of the all-time best for the 200 m dash with 25.82 seconds.

Out of the 58 girls out 32 were letter winners.

"I'm very pleased with the season considering some of the problems we faced. The experienced gained by the younger members will be noticed greatly next year," commented coach Roy Crabtree.



Top: Taking time out from a track meet, seniors Theresa Bulver, Val Foreman, Shawn Searle, Mary Lincoln, Mindy Uhl, and Jen Hines reflect on their final days in high school track. Above: Nikki Haase outdistances all other runners in her leg of 4x200 at the Ankeny Invitational.

Boys record best at end

By having personal goals set from the very beginning, the boys' golf team had a very rewarding season, according to Coach Marlin Cunningham.

The team's main accomplishment came at the district tournament, the last tournament of the year for the team. The team shot a season low of 316. Chris Gray, sr., shot a personal best for the year, a 36.

The team encountered some problems throughout the season. "The team did have some problems," Coach Cunningham remarked, "The game would go great for 9 holes and then, fade. We had a senior-dominated team and we really knew the rules. That's what really paid off for us."

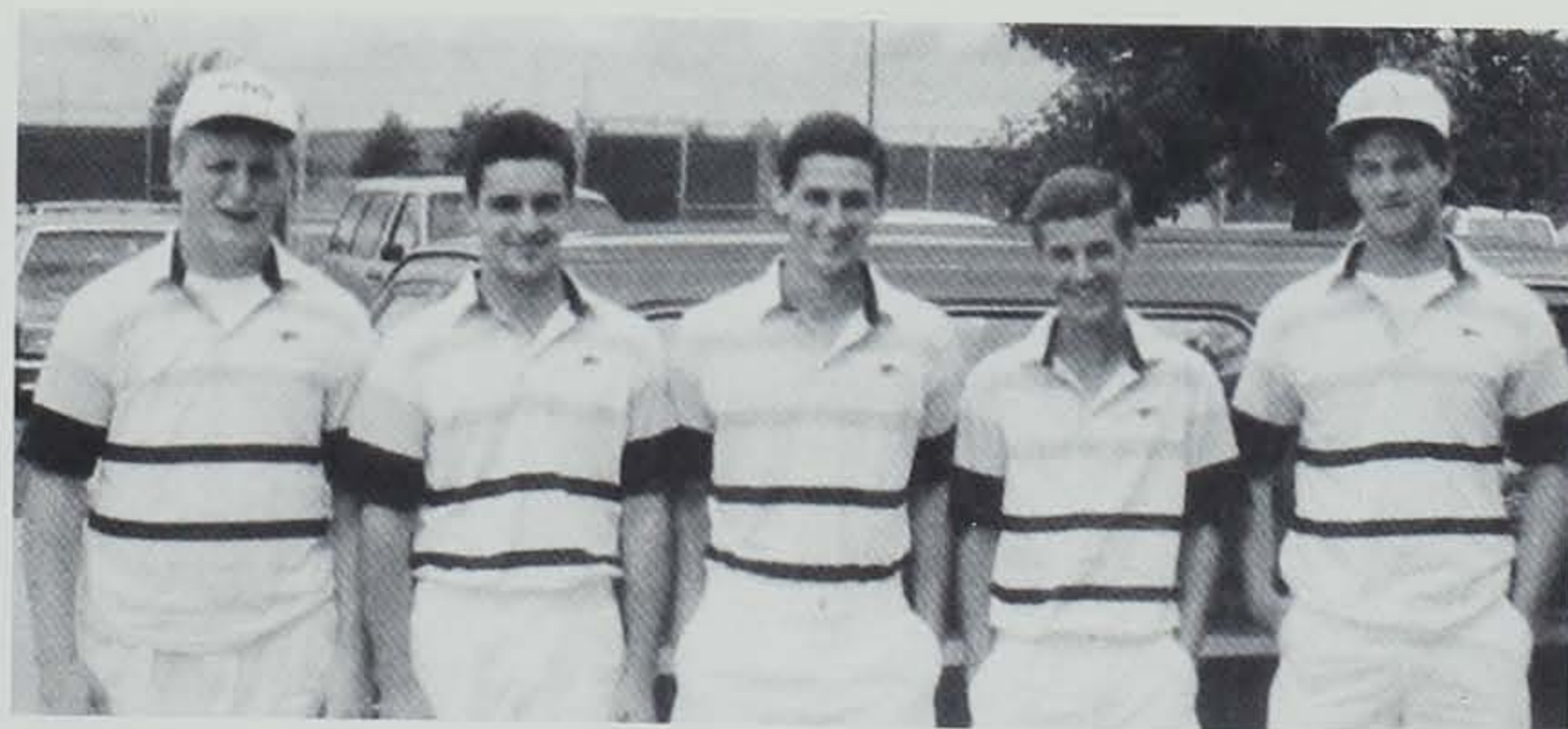
As junior Mike Kayser concluded, "Hard work and practice will always pay off."



Above left: Mark Nelson follows his shot from the fringe. Above: Mike Bower holds the flag while his partner aims for the cup. Right: Mark Nelson prepares to hit a practice shot.



Left: Brian Lazear lifts his ball onto the green.
Below: Boys' Golf Team Below right: Joel Peterson putts while Mike Bower and Mark Nelson "help" him to line up his shot.



Left: Varsity team members receive instructions prior to the start of the meet. Above: Varsity team members:(l-r) Mike Kayser, Chris Gray, Mark Nelson, Brian Lazear, Mike Bower

Girls stroke to par season

"With only one senior on the team, the girls' golf team did pretty good," said Coach Toni Dickey. "In golf standards, we were par."

"Melissa McCollom, jr., and Michele Linicum, fr., were the standouts of the year", added Dickey. Michele Linicum played varsity all year and was the only freshman to letter. Melissa McCollom shot the best game of the year, a 42.

She also was named runner-up medalist at the Southeast Polk Invitational.

As a team, they had some good performances too. At the Urbandale Invitational, they earned second place, their best finish of the year. They recorded three fourth places.

Coach Dickey summed up the season with, "the season was a total team effort, and everyone improved individually."



Above: Melissa McCollom putts during a meet.
Right: Varsity golf team members: (l-r) Denise Babcock, Patti Anderlik, Melissa McCollom, Angie Schmitz, Jennifer Nelson.



Left: Melissa McCollom lifts an out-of-bounds shot during a meet at Otter Creek. Below: Angie Schmitz looks for her ball as she strolls down the fairway during a practice round.



Below: Patti Anderlik and Denise Babcock practice putting prior to a meet.



Above left: Asst. coach Duane Suhr gives advice to Melissa McCollom. Left: The weather during the first week of May turned very cold, forcing Krystal Metzel to don a hooded coat to compete in a golf meet. Above: Angie Schmitz lines up a putt to lead her opponent by four strokes.



Team ALMOST snares conference crown

The boys tennis team came within one match of adding another CIC championship trophy to the trophy case.

Of the 32 members, 9 varsity and 23 junior varsity members, three tennis players had a great season; Jonathan Wellendorf, Sebastian Rilo, and Warren Lofgren.

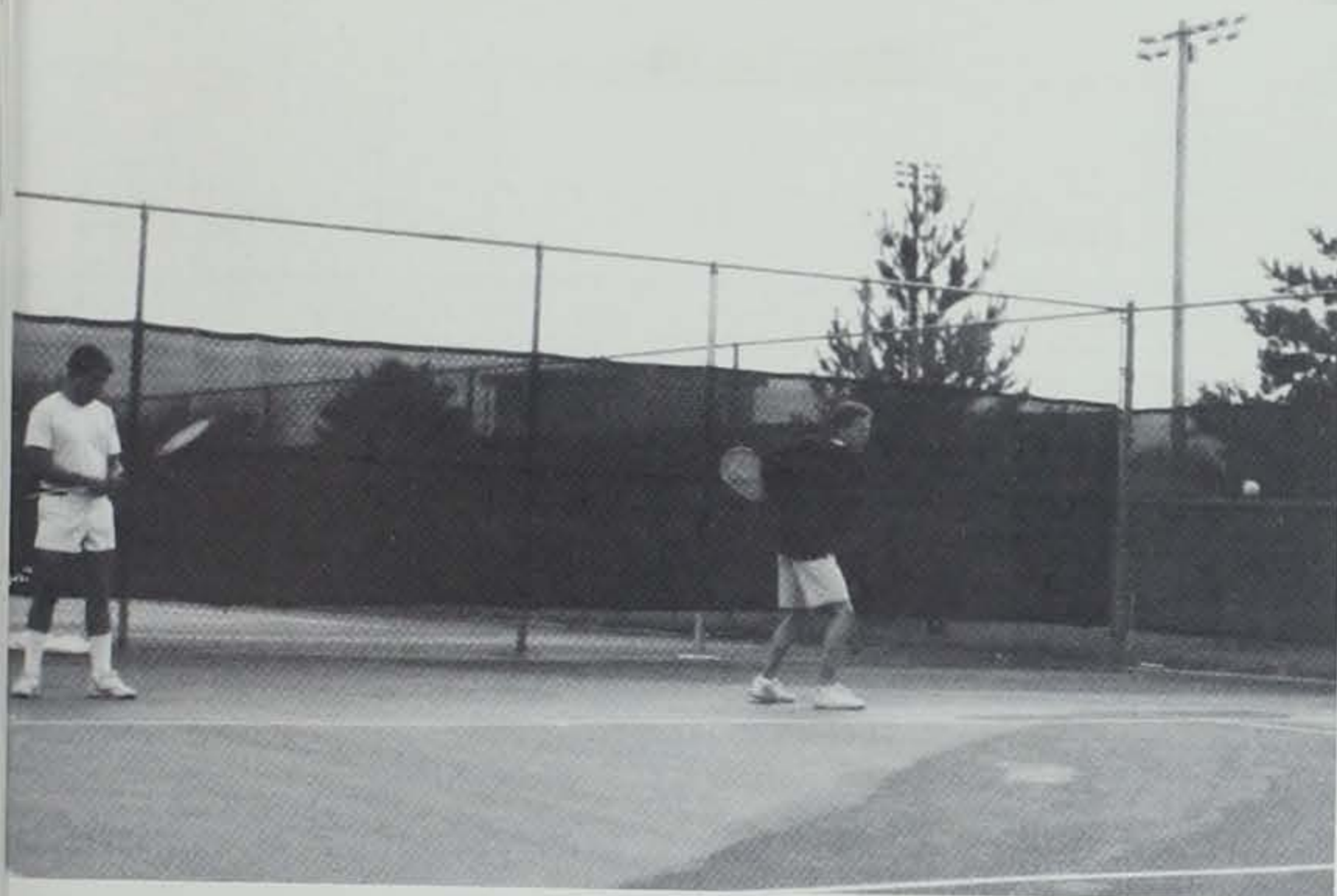
Wellendorf won the Central Iowa Conference championship at the number two singles spot, and Sabastian Rilo won the District singles championship which gave him the opportunity to go to state.

As these three young men had an exceptionally fine season, so did the rest of the team. The time and the efforts spent practicing were more than shown in the Ankeny Invitational on April 15 when Ankeny hosted seven other teams and came out in a second place finish behind Valley. At the conference meet, the team took second missing the championship by one match.

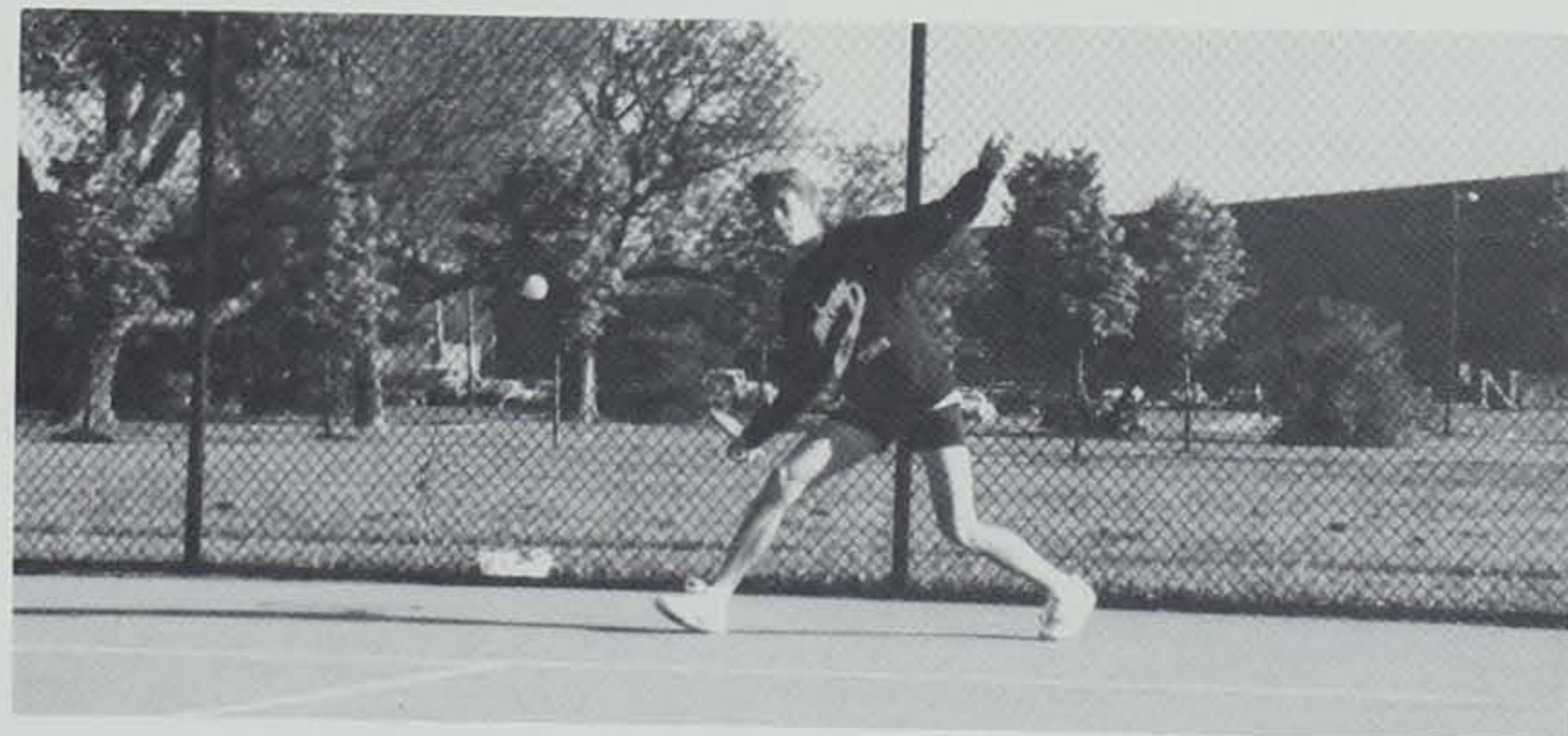
"The boys had a very outstanding season, and they worked hard," commented Randy Ratcliff.

Top right: Boys Tennis team- Row 1: Dave Overton, Warren Lofgren, Andy Newell, Brian Weckmen, Dan Brent. Row 2: Chad Lierman, Sebastian Rilo, Tracey Froehle, Jeff Warren, Craig Potaracke, Kjell Wiberg, Brandon Lee. Row 3: Mike Waller, Doug Klosterman, Ross Lamb, Mike King, Eric Freese. Back row: Heath Williams, Steve Balk, Chad Sexauer, Aaron Reese. Right: Jonathon Wellendorf shows his smoothness in his form as he returns the ball.





Left: Jeff Warren and Sebastian Rilo play doubles at a home meet. Below: Warren Lofgren stretches to return a ball at his District meet.



Left: Sebastian Rilo plays singles at the District Tournament where he earned the opportunity to move on to State.

64 girls start season

64 girls? That was the number Coach Mike Mullins faced as he started the 1989 season, the largest turnout ever.

On March 27th the 1989 girls tennis team had its first practice of the season. Coach was very pleased and excited about the 64 girl turnout. He said, "We have a good group of enthusiastic, and hard working girls. It's going to be tough deciding who will be the top ten players." Their schedule consisted of six home meets and seven away meets. Coach Mullins also stated, "We have a really tough schedule, and our first meet will really be difficult, because East has an

Argentine player who is probably the best in the state of Iowa."

It's hard to coach 64 girls and give each one individual help, but Coach Mullins had everything under control. For the first year ever, Coach Mullins had an assistant coach, Mrs. Sears, who worked with the j.v. team. This worked out well because Coach Mullins concentrated on improving the varsity's skills, while Mrs. Sears improved the j.v.'s skills.

Coach Mullins summarized, "It has been an interesting year." Most would agree it was an interesting year working with 64 eager female tennis players.



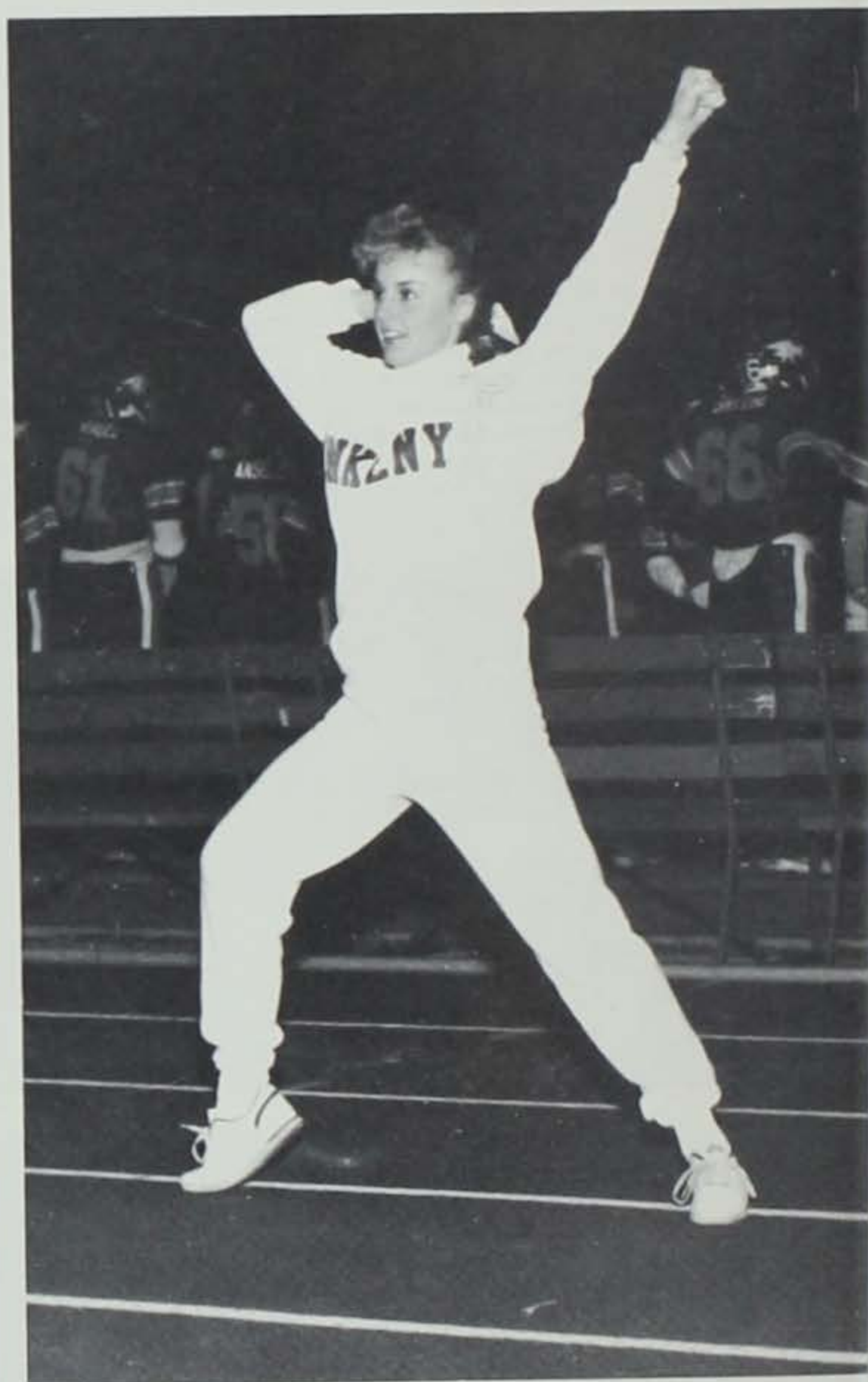
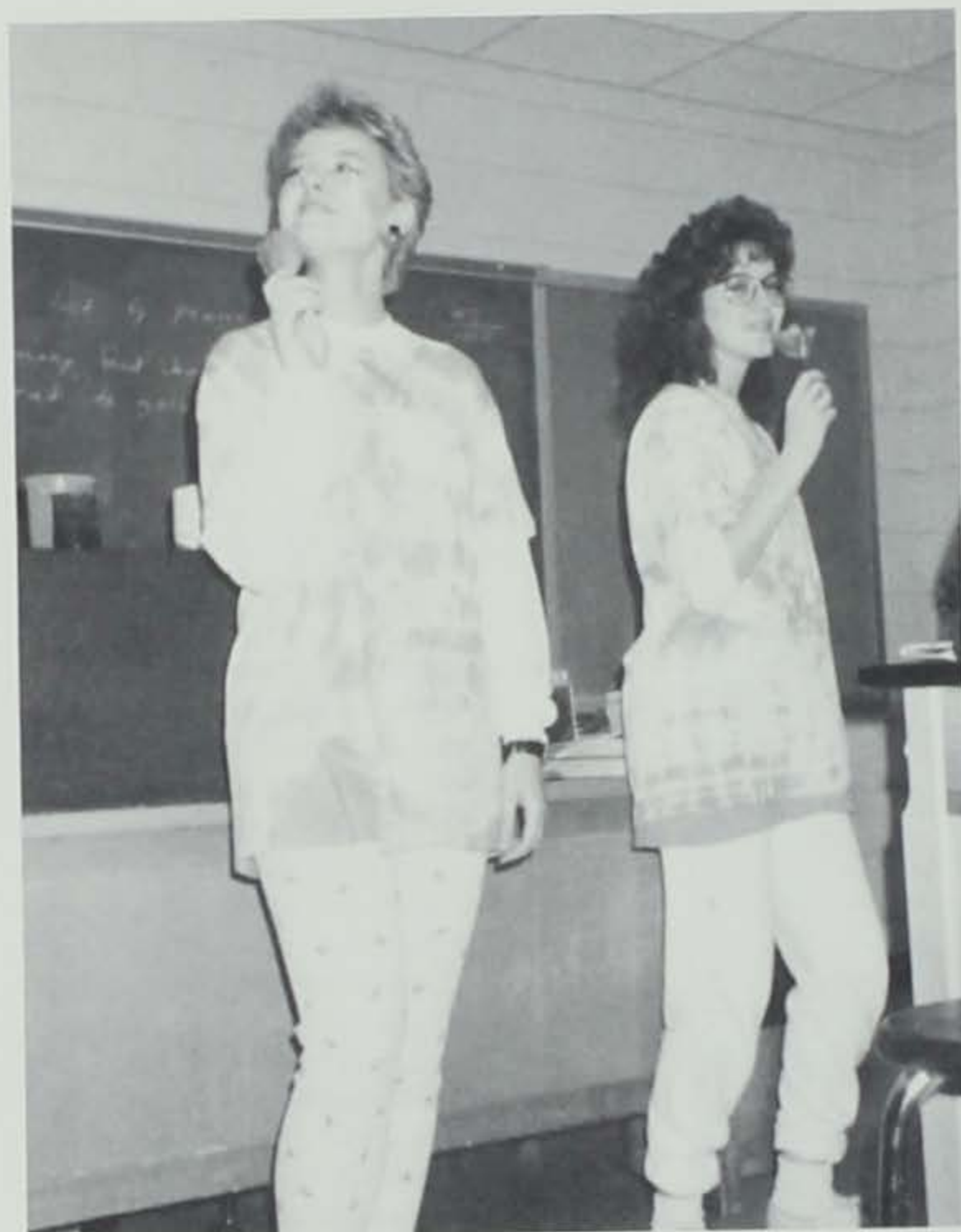
Above left: "Practice, practice, practice", Coach Mike Mullins would tell his players. Jill Haley does just that as she works on her serve. Above: Shannon Peterson(left) and Steph Milhollin(right) take a break during their practice match.

Left: Katie Coleman delivers a strong serve to her opponent during a singles' match. Below: the 1989 Girls' Tennis Team-Row 1(l-r): Michelle Rohach, Lynette Topp, Melissa Longnecker, Denise Johnson, Jessica Bowers, Chantelle Hayes, Kalli Zimmerman, Cherish Lierman. Row 2: Amy Kerr, Kari McClellan, Rhonda Harms, Melissa Rohach, Kristin Longnecker, Katie Coleman, Kirston Willard. Row 3: Asst coach

Sandy Sears, Missy Uhl, Becky Simons, Heather Marshall, Amy Engstrom, Lorelee Cowman, Petra Lohmeier, Head coach Mike Mullins. Row 4: Jill Endres, Tara Albaugh, Kim Cowell, Karen Masiello, Cheri Weigel, Julie Swanson, Ester Cuevas. Row 5: Kama Bucher, Amy Miles, Ursula Janni, Tiffany Wilkinson, Terri Calhoun, Ann Oster. Row 6: Anne Egeland, Molly Schnepf, Jodi Kloppenberg, Faith Peters.



Left: Rhonda Harms warms up for an upcoming tournament match. Above: Cheri Weigel and Steph Milhollin practice for their doubles' match.



Top left: The cheerleaders got the student body into the Valentine spirit as they delivered Val-o-grams to unsuspecting students and staff. Sara Pliner and Lisa Luiken deliver loving greetings by singing "Don't Go Breaking My Heart." Top right: Stacey Wilson, jr. cheerleader, gives it her all to fire up the fans at a home football game. Above: Winter sports cheerleaders-(l-r)- Row 1-Becky



Fans win spirit sticks

We got the spirit, yes we do, we got the spirit, how bout' you? If the cheerleaders would have asked this question to the AHS student body, the answer would have definitely been yes. As Fran Smith, cheerleading adviser, remarked, (There was) "a lot more student support, it was encouraging and fun."

Of course, without a supportive student body, the cheerleaders have a tough time promoting school spirit, but that wasn't a problem. The crowds were always there to cheer with the cheerleaders, especially when they were trying to win a "spirit stick".

The "spirit stick award" was just one of the ways the cheerleaders got the students involved in pep rallies and

games. As Sue Froehlich, sophomore cheerleader, said, "There was spirit and that made it better. We had spirit sticks and the spirit improved greatly."

Each squad had its own individual style and each had its own creativeness. Mrs. Smith stated, "The best thing was the cooperation and the way everyone worked together to get the job done." And get the job done, they did! The cheerleaders cheered the football team to the playoffs, the girl's basketball team on to a state title, three wrestlers to state, and the boy's basketball team to the final round of districts.

The gratification of a job well done was the greatest reward for the cheerleaders.

Brookes, Holly Hoffman, Denise Johnson, Kristin Longnecker, and Rhonda Harms. Row 2-Adrienne Orr, Tina McDonough, Alyson Mapes, Jodi Fleming, Karen Flaugh, and Amy Smith. Row 3-Kirstin Baer, Tara Albaugh, Sara Pliner, Tammi Atkinson, Lori Froehlich, Lisa Luiken, and Chrissy Taylor. Facing page-Bottom Right: Varsity football cheerleaders-(clockwise)-Amy Smith, Tara Albaugh, Angie Jordan, Lori Froehlich, Lisa Luiken, Holly Hoffman, Kristin Longnecker, and Stacey

Wilson. Top: Some of the boys football players got to try their hand at cheerleading as they helped the cheerleaders out at a pep assembly. Middle: Angie Jordan and April Smith fire up the crowd by dancing to "Smooth Criminal". Left: Sophomore football cheerleaders-(clockwise)-April Smith, Kris Meyers, Julie Stone, Sue Froehlich, Denise Johnson, and Adrienne Orr.



Below: The Highlights stand in their starting position getting ready to perform "Oh Yea" for the student body at a pep rally. Right: The Golden Highlights use their strength to position during the Homecoming pep assembly as they perform with ladders to "The Danger Zone".



Right: The Highlights perform the ladder routine at State during the finals which rated them a second place. Above: The Golden Highlights hold their trophies in their dressing room after State. Row 1: Angie Jordan, Lori Evans, Lori Scott, Kristi Smith, Wendi Nelson, Teresa Bulver. Row 2: Mindy Hoops, Steph Battani, Jaynie Jordan, Sonya Hartwig, Lisa Maring, April Smith, Shannon Lowe, Nancy Moore, director. Row 3: Amy Metcalf, Jennifer Dodd, Shelly Nolan, Ingrid Larson, Amy Miles, Suzanne Bulver, Tammy Abeltins, Keri Cox.



Highlights strut to the top

"We are now ready for Ankeny to take the floor!" yelled the announcer as the Golden Highlights nervously strutted on the floor.

They were about to perform their winning routines at the Iowa State Drill Team Competition on December 3.

At State, the Highlights won three medals; first place in pom, second place in prop, and a third place in dance. "As a second year drill team member, I had very high expectations for State because during the year the team put in quite a bit of time and worked hard at preparations, which paid off remarkably well at State," stated Keri Cox, a Golden Highlight member.

The Golden Highlights also got the opportunity to perform two of their best routines—"Twist" and "The Danger Zone"

at Veteran's Memorial Auditorium during the Girls' State Basketball Tournament. They won these two performance spots because of their high performance ratings at state.

With the help of Nancy Moore Over-
turf, director, 22 girls comprised the squad that practiced almost every morning from 6:30 until 8:00 a.m. The squad also spent a day at camp to learn new techniques that they could use in their routines. The Highlights used these practices to prepare for performances at home football and basketball games and at one home wrestling meet. "Golden Highlights involved much work and much time, but after the season was over, I realized how fun it was," replied Angie Jordan, another Golden Highlight member.

Below: Mindy Hoops smiles while performing to "Locomotion" on the track before a home football game. Below left: The Ankeny Golden Highlights smile as they perform "Twist" at State Competition. They won first place in the finals on December 3.





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Facing page-Top: Ballard's 66 service station, corner of 69 and 1st St., provides full service to all customers. Page 147-Above: Hawkeye-Ankeny Bank shows a new face as the Ankeny business district surrounding it changes drastically. New businesses seemed to appear overnight. Left: A popular eating place, the Jade Garden, offers a wide range of Chinese cuisine.

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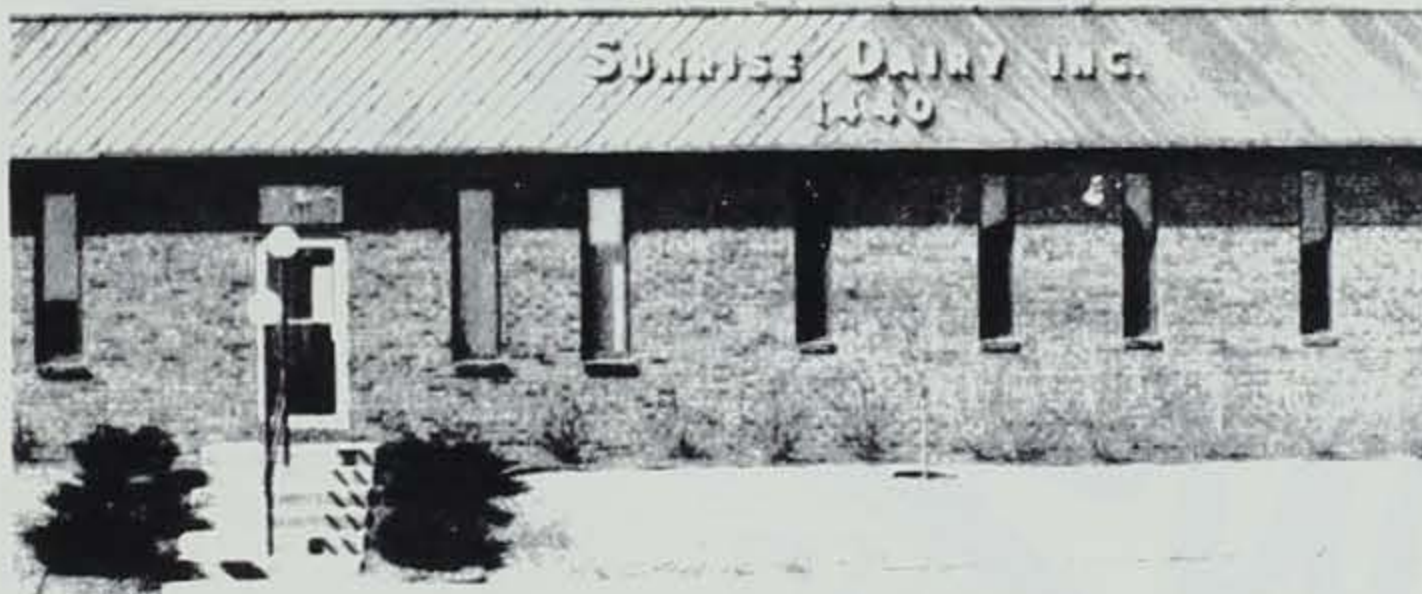
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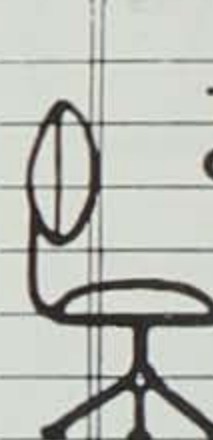
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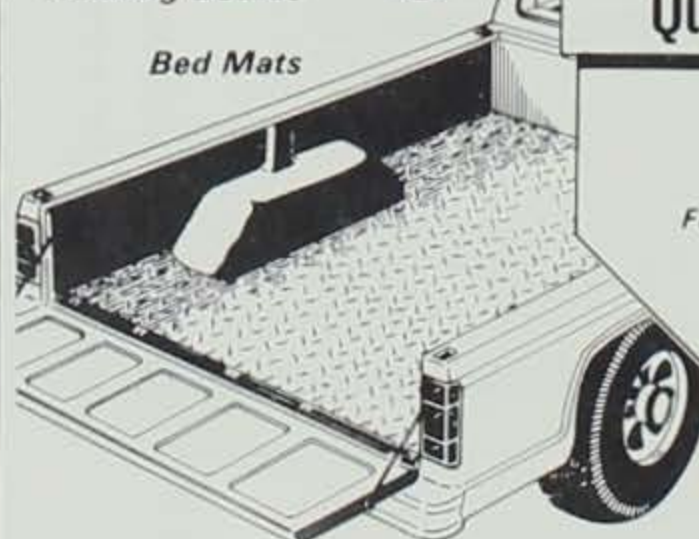
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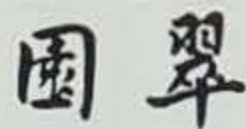


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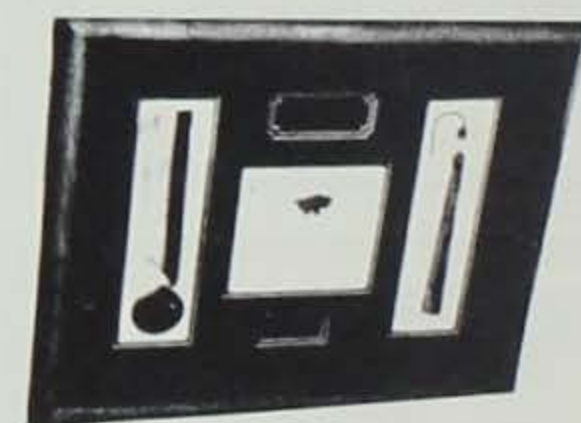
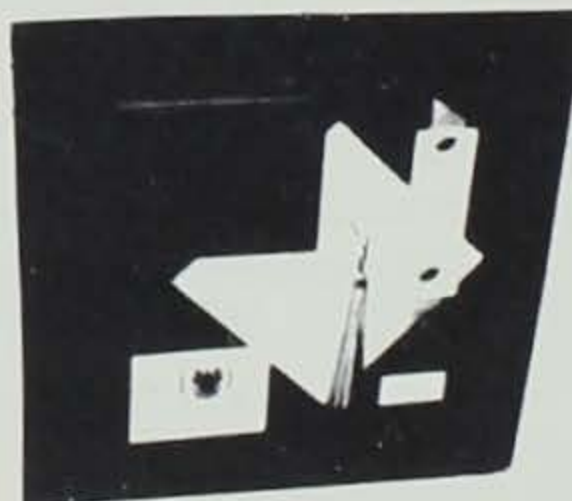


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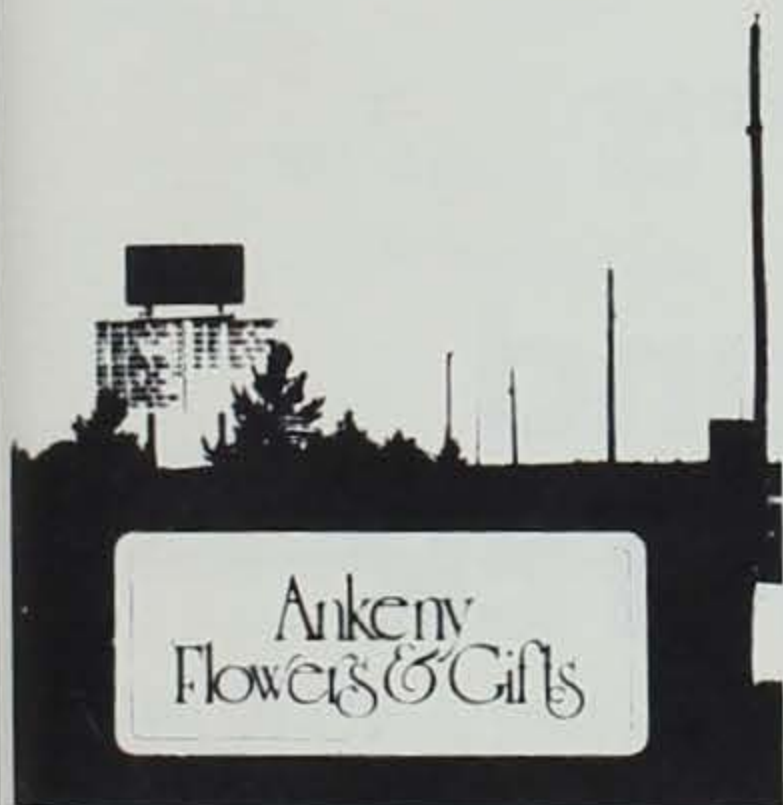


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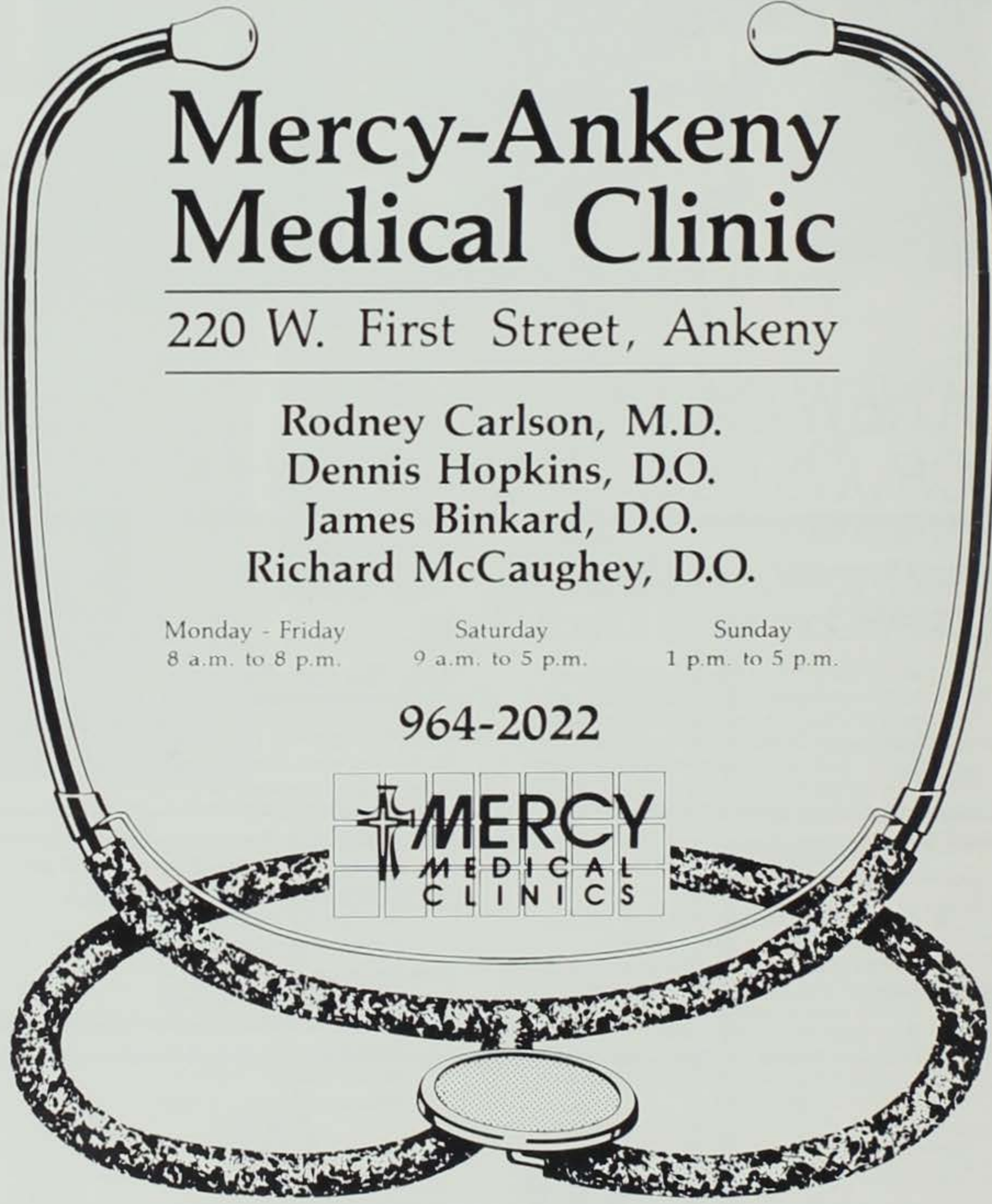
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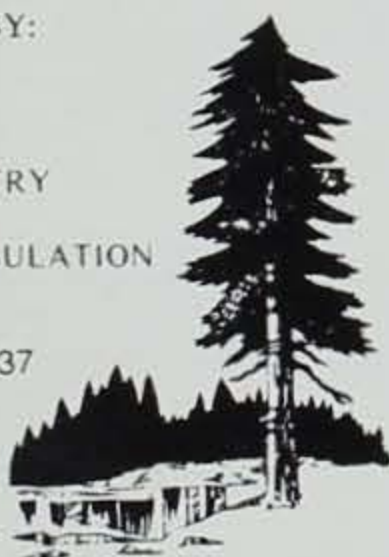
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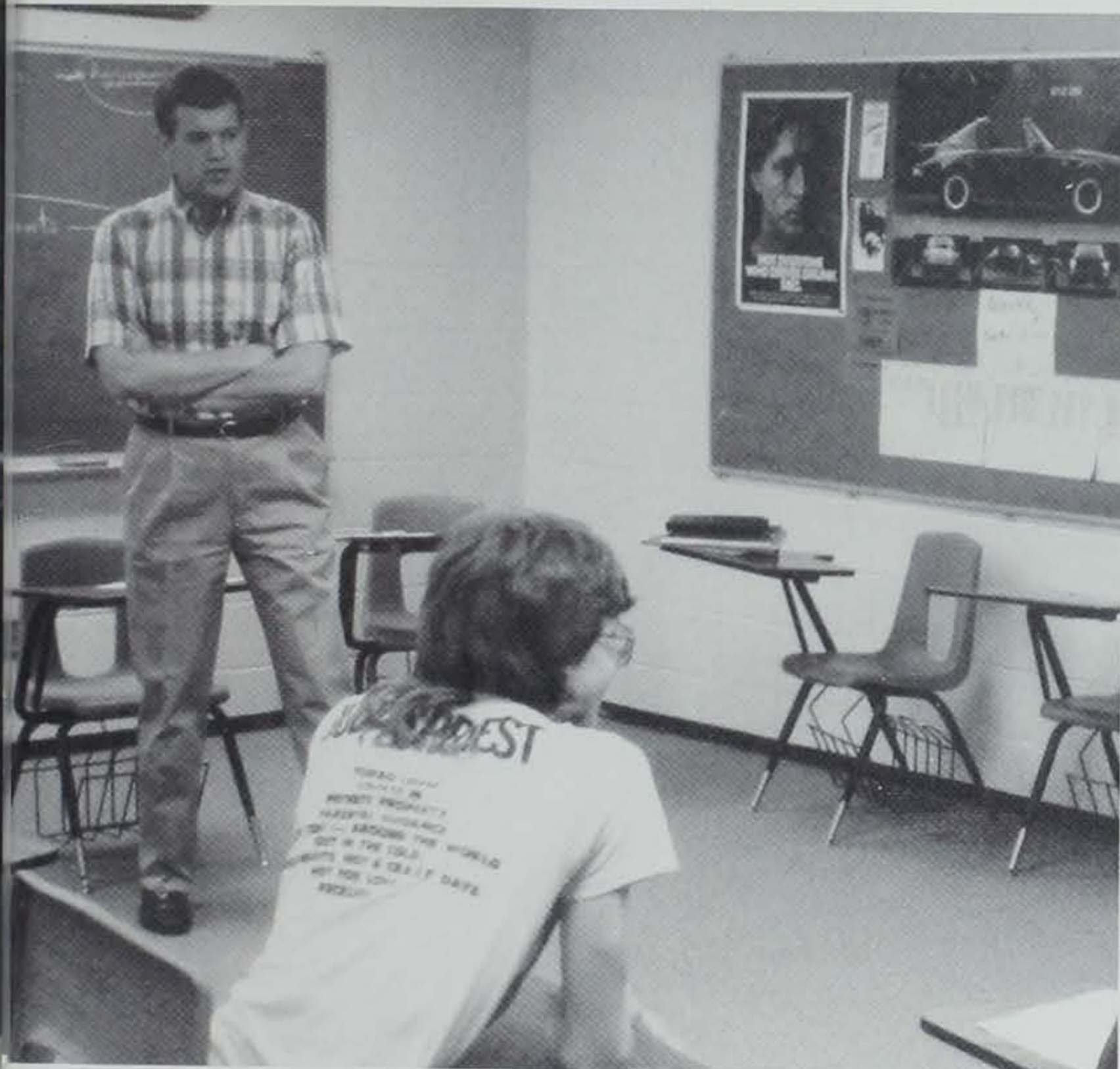
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Facing page-top: Mr. Tim Allyn moderates a discussion in the learning center about controlling hostility. Allyn and Mr. Roger Rohwedder used their skills and abilities to help students to cope with school. Page 168-Above: Members of the senior class gather on their final day of high school, Wednesday, May 17, for a senior class breakfast held in the pit. Right: Tyler Ahnemann(left) and Matt Thompson(right) discuss the upcoming track meet as they pause between classes in the commons. They display the track t-shirts that all boys track members wore on days of meets.





As the year winds down, we all reflect back to how our year went and what next year holds. For seniors, they think about their last prom, really their last everything concerning high school, and they also are busy planning graduation. Juniors think about their first or second prom and revel in the feeling that next year they'll be the "head hanchos", and that they GET to stay through the whole school year.

Sophomores think back to their first year of having somebody else to pick on and finishing health class, they also can't wait to be juniors so they can go to prom. The freshmen think about their year in learning their way around the high school and being the underclassmen and they can't wait to have someone else to pick on. The chorus will always remember their wonderful trip to New York City to sing in Carnegie Hall. The year held many beautiful memories for everyone.



CLOSING

Right: Concentrating on his music, Chad Zelle prepares for another grueling 7 a.m. band practice. Below: Tom Davies sings "Put Your Head On My Shoulder" to his female frog friend during swing choir. Bottom: Student discussion plays a large part in American Literature class. Tyler Penniman discusses Gatsby's obsession with Daisy as the class studies *The Great Gatsby* by F. Scott Fitzgerald.



Some final thoughts.....

LOCKED IN A MEMORY....The final months of the year contributed more. Thoughts of spring break flooded minds following the state championship. The week away from school brought relief from the monotonous routine. Following spring break, the next major event-PROM- consumed hours of

thought and planning. The overwhelming success of Prom marked the highest attendance record ever. And, then.....the hectic final days - thoughts of studying suffered from an epidemic of spring fever. Graduation saw 301 seniors venture out on their own. Semester exams, final projects kept juniors,

sophomores, and freshmen busy.

Students and faculty members said good-bye to three teachers- Mr. John Cocking, Mr. Bob Donnelly, and Mr. Darl Mullins. Cocking resigned to attend grad school and Donnelly and Mullins retired.

The country said good-bye when two famous comediennes- Lucille Ball and Gilda Radner, died.

As the year closed, attention turned to students across the Pacific. In the spotlight of Soviet Premier Gorbachev's May visit to China, college students and Chinese citizens staged demonstrations for democracy in Beijing's Tianenmen Square. On the final day of the school year in June, the People's Army, representing the government, opened fire on the people in the Square, killing many.



Left: 5B lunch-the final frontier..



Above: Ivan (Joel Shaltanis) sneezes on the general (Rick Gilbride) in *The Sneeze*, one of the skits for acting contest. Also pictured are Teresa Spalding and Michelle Rohach. Left: Sophomores Mel McDonald and Andy Stricker present the characteristics of mammals to Mr. Maffett's fourth period biology class.

.....locked in a memory!

Students at AHS shared many things together- hallways, classes, special friendships, special events.

Gone, but not forgotten, are the wonderful events and people of the 1988-1989 school year. They will remain.....
LOCKED IN A MEMORY!

Left: Senior Caprice Ridgeway reflects the pain and agony of the "basic training" physical program taught by Army personnel when they visited the physical education classes. Below: Melissa Berry receives a hands-on experience in the art room when Audra Staley, jr., teaches her the art of clay sculpture..





Left: Many hours of hard work went into the production of "Oliver!" Dave Ahnholz expresses his satisfaction that the late-night practices are over as he prepares for opening night. Below: To pass or not to pass, THAT is the question in the minds of Advanced Composition students: Becky Waugh, Pam Anthofer, Shannon Steere, Kara Norman, Dave Chumbley, and Joel Peterson as they stampede thier teacher , Mrs. Jennie Johnson. Bottom left: Extracurricular activities played an important part of many students' lives as Amber Mishler serves during a volleyball game.

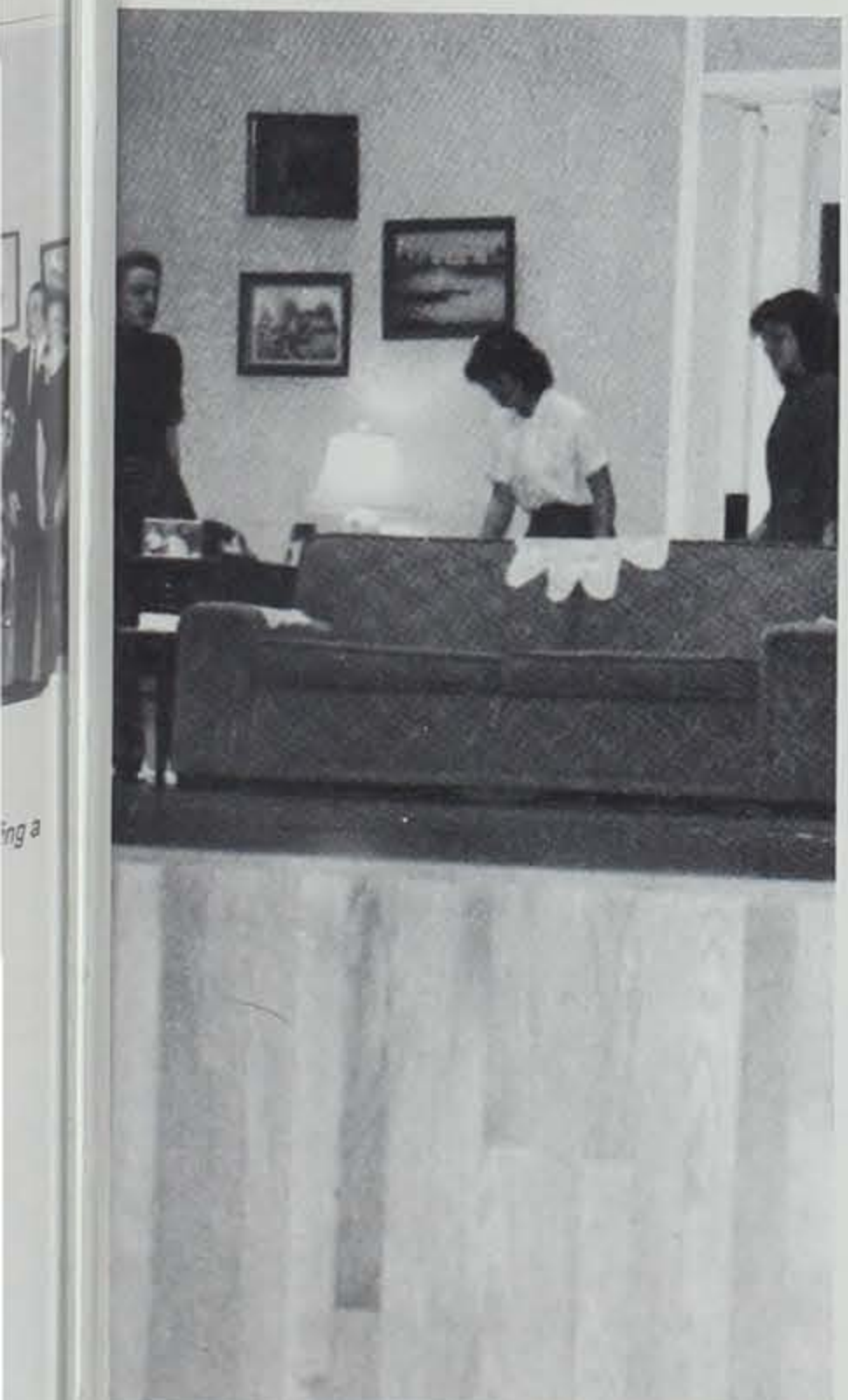


Below: Rehearse... Rehearse... Rehearse...
 Melissa Rohach (left) and Michelle Rohach (right)
 try to unsolve a mystery in a play within a play in
 STAGE DOOR. Right: Kristin Owens, Kari
 Rehberg, Wendy Huss and Michelle Rohach argue
 over their opinion on what makes a man attractive.



Above: The cast of STAGE DOOR takes their
 curtain call as the audience applauds their wonder-
 ful performance. Facing page-Top: Mindy Hauge
 (left) watches as Anna Janssen (right) practices a

new step for a play she is in. Bottom: Sarah
 Nuese (left), Michelle Rohach (middle), and
 Melissa Rohach (right) discuss plans on helping a
 friend breaking up with her boyfriend.



Hard work pays off

Do you think that practicing 3 hours a night, 5 nights a week, for 6 weeks is a long time for 2 performances? The cast and crew of STAGE DOOR realized what it took to have a successful performance.

The play, performed November 9 and 10 in the auditorium, was set in the 1940's at a boarding house for actresses. STAGE DOOR centered around Terry Randall's struggle to find success in New York City. Unable to find fame, Terry fell in love with a young playwright Keith Burgess. Unhappy with only writing plays,

Keith sold out and moved to Hollywood, leaving Terry alone.

"It had a good script with a lot of roles to give to give more people a chance to perform," commented director John Cocking. The sets were creatively designed by Mr. Cocking and built by the students. Props for the play were found by the prop crew.

"During the course of practices, the students gained more poise and experience enabling them to do a super job," concluded Cocking.



Above: While in New York some of the choir members attempted to maneuver a big bus through the busy city streets as demonstrated by Amy Carstenson. Right: Mr. Steve Carstenson, choir director, patiently gives instructions to the exhausted choir members just before they perform at St. Bartholemew's Cathedral.

Facing page, bottom right: After practicing for their performance at St. Bartholomew's Cathedral the swing choir takes a break.
Facing page, top right: After their exciting performance at Carnegie Hall, students are reluctant to leave New York.

Below: On their way to Greenwich Village, this group stopped in Central Park for a picture. Row 1(l-r): Anna Janssen, Melissa Rohach Row 2: Mark Riewer, Matt DePhillips, Brandon Lee, Kristi Smith, Robin Heldt, Becky Brooks, Matt Smythe, Amy Guild, Brian Frank Row 3: Todd Mueller, Dave Ahnholz, Matt Thompson, Shelley Nolan, Tom Davies, Marc Guild, Brad Shidler, and Amy Carstenson. Facing page-Top right: Many months of hard work pay off as the choir members perform at St. Bartholemew's Cathedral while in New York.



Choir hits the "Big Apple"

One dream that the chorus students finally reached with lots of hard work and determination was going to New York to sing in Carnegie Hall.

"It was exciting to walk through the stage door of Carnegie Hall," reflected sophomore Jen Nelson. After preparing all year and the year before, the choir finally made their goal... getting to New York. In order to get there, the chorus had to do many fundraisers such as the car raffle, where the choir raffled off a 1988 Z-24 Cavalier convertible. They had a garage sale, where students and members of the community brought items to sell. The money from these activities went towards the chorus trip. Other fundraisers included selling boxed candy and pizza kits.

While in New York, many of the stu-

dents visited popular sites such as the Empire State Building, Radio City Music Hall, and Rockefeller Center. They also enjoyed shopping at some famous stores such as Bloomingdales, Macys and Banana Republic. Other cultural places that were visited by students were China Town, Greenwich Village, and Little Italy.

The trip to New York was not all fun and sight seeing, there was a lot of hard work and time involved in preparing for the performance. The students had the pleasure of performing under the direction of world famous conductor John Rutter.

Junior Nikki Seeman explained, "It's difficult to describe the performance at Carnegie Hall, but I know I will never forget the feeling or the experience of the trip."



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Never Say Goodbye

Evening builds memories

Prom 1989- a night so eagerly awaited, so long remembered.

On April 22nd, juniors and seniors gathered at the Des Moines Convention Center to begin a memorable evening. As decorations of silver balloons and violet streamers lined the dance floor, music from the Ames band, **Outrage**, filled the air. Students danced to a variety of music; from U2's "Pride (in the name of love)" to the Beatles' "Saw Her Standing There".

Those who weren't dancing, found themselves waiting in the everlasting line to take prom pictures. Still others made their way to the refreshment table or stopped to talk amongst their friends.

Soon, the hours diminished to nothing as the night came to an end and students would leave with the many memories of the 1989 Prom.

As the 1989 Prom would become a memory for many students, it would also become a memory for art teacher, George Parkinson, the mastermind behind the 4 preceding proms. He remarked, "I really enjoyed working with the kids and putting it together. Each year we have a great bunch of kids on the junior executive council who are very good leaders. I was really pleased with this year because I feel the more participation, the better, and this year's prom had the most attendance ever."



Above: Students dance to the music as another prom is about to end. To seniors, an end. To

juniors, one to go. For all, a promise- "Never say good-bye."



Above left: (l-r) Kristi Williams, Mindy Uhl, John Niemeyer, and Kelle Swanson get into the music at Prom '89. Left: Couples, Matt Finney and Gina Moeckly, background, Gary Wegrzyn and Jen Hines, foreground, take it easy with a slow song at the end of the Prom. Below: A member of the band, **Outrage**, warms up after the band took a break. Bottom: Todd Freeland, Jeff Benjamin, Steve Yach, John Niemeyer, and John's date, Tirzah Baugher sit out a couple of songs. Prom also provided moments for friends to get together and chat.



Right: (l-r) Dave Overton, Steve Balk, Angie Grunig, Karen Flaugh, Tish Boothe, the five valedictorians and Jill Endres and James Janni, Becky Waugh, salutatorians receive their awards. Below: Graduating seniors move their tassels to the left to signify the finalizing of graduation. Below middle right: The chorus performs "America the Beautiful" for the opening of graduation ceremonies. Bottom right: Waiting for the entire class to file in, seniors stand for the playing of "America the Beautiful".



THE DAY finally arrives!

Well, the day finally arrived. The day we all had been looking to since kindergarten-our graduation day. The Class of 1989 went on its way-full of memories.

The week before-busy, you say- hectic fits best. In school until Wednesday, we thought our last day would never arrive. The breakfast followed by the first of two graduation practices and then, home to help get ready for the Big Day! The second practice on Friday capped the preparation for Sunday.

Sunday-THE DAY! What a strange feeling fell over us as we gathered in the commons, dressed in our caps and gowns, and lined up for the march. Nervousness and, of all feelings, sadness mixed with happiness.

At 2:30 sharp, we marched in and the ceremonies began. WE listened to the

4.0-GPA valedictorians-Steve Balk, Tish Boothe, Dave Overton, Angie Grunig, Karen Flaugh and class president, Cliff Park deliver words of wisdom. They implored us to get involved, not to sit back. They directed us to use our talents and to recognize life as the most precious gift we could ever get. Cliff took us back through the years with the theme-"Those were the days". Finally, the handing out of 301 diplomas started. It didn't seem to take much time.

Following the joint choir and band performance of "Battle Hymn of the Republic", the ceremony came to an end.

It seemed strange as we left the building that day. We WERE done. What was in our future? Where were we headed? Oh, well, those thoughts were for another day. This one had really just begun.





Top left: Jeff Black, Amy Carstenson, Brian George, Amy Weihs, Derrick Parker, Craig VanElsen, and Scott Amdahl feel relief after making it through graduation. Above: Tish Boothe, valedictorian, gives her speech during commencement. Phrases from popular songs provided the framework for her speech. Left: Senior band members perform with the concert band for one last time.



Foreign students hold memories to last a lifetime

This story was written by Leila Santos, foreign exchange student from Brazil, a member of the HAWK yearbook staff.

The United States of America had a high number of foreign exchange students. They were here to know better this wonderful country and its language.

Ankeny High School hosted six of them, some stayed for a year, some for just a school year and some only for six months. Diakonda Phala Loxa from Indonesia, Kazutsune Moriya from Japan, Ester Cuevas from Spain, Leila Almeida Santos from Brazil, Petra Lohmeier from West Germany and Sebastian Nilo from Argentina entered Ankeny High in August, not knowing what to expect.

Sponsored by different programs and having different reasons for being in those programs, most of them became foreign exchange students because they were interested in the adventure and the special experience far away from home getting to know a new country, a new culture, new people and a new language.

Being a foreign exchange student was the only chance someone had to know another country and its people. Many students never had this experience. For these six, it was a once in a lifetime experience. Among so many different countries, why did they chose the U.S.A to spend one year of their life?

"The United States has always been fascinating for me," directed Petra.

"The United States is one of the countries where anyone want to be in my country," remarked Kazutsune.

"I wanted to learn English for my future," replied Sebastian.

"Many people don't know the United States's culture, the kind of education, the way the American people live, the etiquette they learned, and how the society works, so I'm here to find out," stated Leila.

"I love to live a adventure as a exchange student and I felt that the United States of America would be the best country for me to be one," said Ester.

"The United States is the source of Democracy and it is interesting to

learn political science," said Diakonda.

The foreign students noticed many differences between their countries's school and Ankeny High School. "It's hard to explain, the whole system is totally different and it is difficult to compare," stated Petra.

"Just every thing. I like American schools better," replied Ester.

"You can stop the teacher to ask questions about the subject which is being explained," said Diakonda.

"There are a lot of different things between the two schools, the two differences I'd like to say are the chance we have here to choose the subjects to study and the nice relationship between teacher and students," explained Leila.

"In my school teachers change classes," remarked Sebastian.

"Students in U.S. can choose every classes they want to study, but basically we can't do that in my school, and A HS students are very friendly to others," commented Kazutsune.

The school year ended and also the extraordinary experience as a foreign student came to an end. So what did they think about this helpful experience?

"You can learn to live in another life, that is not easy to do," replied Diakonda.

"I miss my parents but I know this is going to be good for my future," remarked Sebastian.

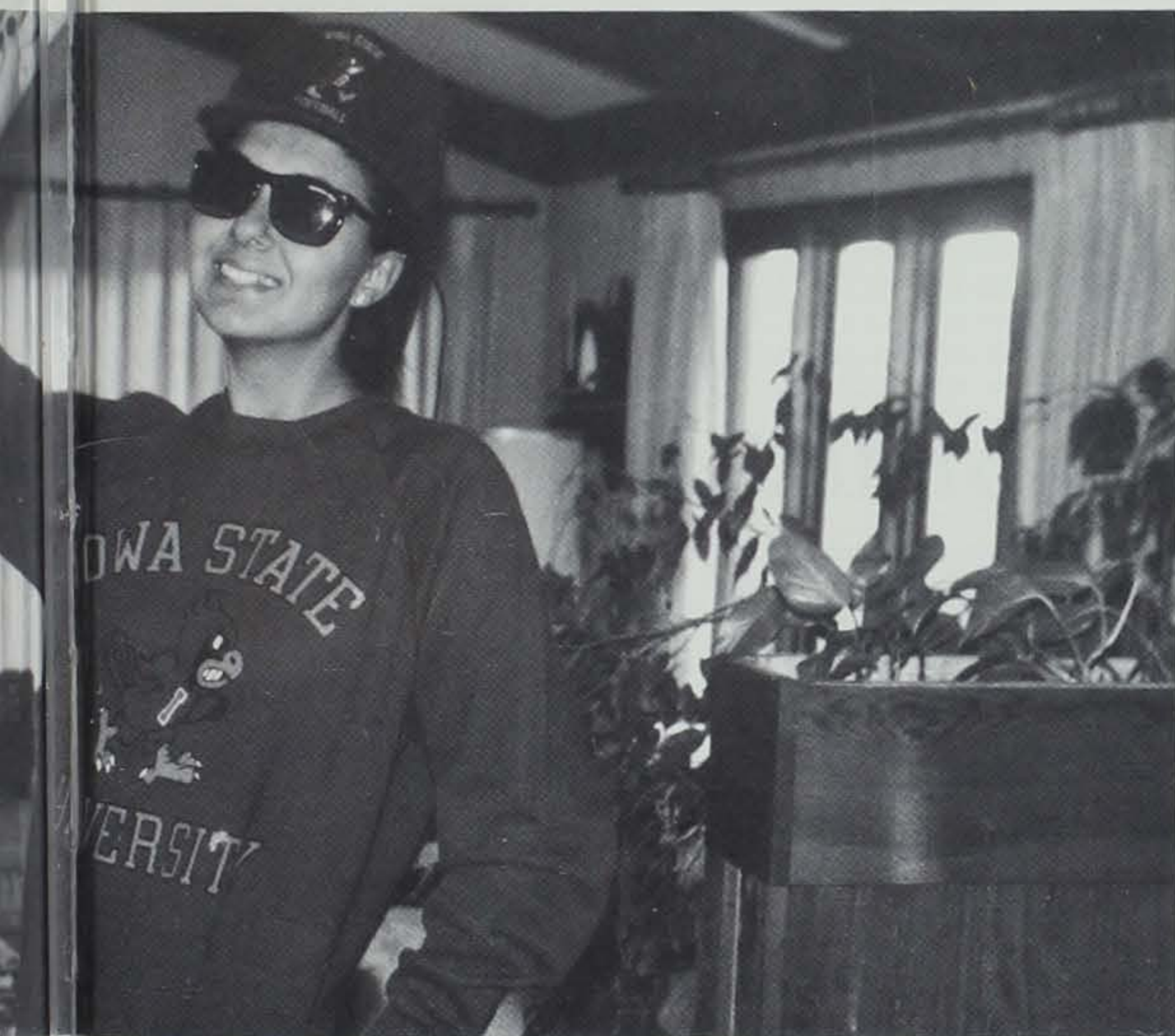
"An exchange experience like this makes one learn a lot about oneself, one's relationship to others, tolerance of a foreign, language etc.," stated Petra.

"I've learned things a lot from not only Americans but also from other exchange students in AHS," said Kazutsune.

"The two ideas, being here and being far away from home are two different experiences working together which I'm sure will help me in the future," commented Leila.

Foreign exchange students came and went, but the memories of them and that they have of their brief visit will never leave.





Left: Ester Cuevas, Spain, dresses as the ultimate fan. She gets in the Cyclone spirit as she prepares for a football game at Iowa State with her host family, the Mark McQuistan's. Below: Petra Lohmeier, Germany, poses with her date, Todd Halbach.



Facing page-Bottom right: Leila Santos, Brazil, dances at her first American birthday party at Arlan Twedt's house. The Twedts, whose daughter Maia lived in Germany as a foreign exchange student, hosted Petra Lohmeier from West Germany. Left: Kazutsune Moriya, Japan, leaves for a girl's state tournament basketball game in Des Moines with his host brother, Luis Mashek, and Diakonda. Bottom left: Diakonda Phala Loxa, Indonesia, waits for a bus to go from Orange City, CA, to downtown Los Angeles.

Editors' last words...

Multi gratizie! Merci! Muchas gracias! No matter which language you say it in-THANKS! Thank you to all of the super students and teachers at Ankeny High School. Without you, a yearbook would never exist. Thank-you so much for your hard work and dedication you have put into creating the wonderful, numerous memories that make up the 1988-89 school year. When you are old and gray, you can open up this book and look back, remember, and laugh about the great year you have created.

Hard decisions came with choosing photographs. Hopefully, no one was offended. There were so many photos to choose from and only 184 pages. If it were possible to use all of them, a 16 volume set of memories would have been created for the 1988-89 year.

Even with the numerous creation of memories by the students and teachers, other people were greatly needed to complete "Locked In A Memory." First of all, the book would not have been possible without the help of the advisor, Mr. John Mesicek. Even though his many donations of food were great incentives, he should be commended on his persistence and dedication to the school and the yearbook. Throughout

his many years as yearbook advisor, he has taken many students under his wing and helped them to develop excellent work habits. With his caring and kindness, Mr. Mesicek taught students to be patient while writing and rewriting stories to produce good copy and cutlines. He is a wonderful man to work with and a super friend.

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Good luck to each and every one in the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes. Your upcoming high school years go by too quickly. Congratulations seniors. Saying goodbye to longtime friends is a hard thing to do. May each of you find success in your new adventures.

Presented to you is the 1988-89 year-

book, "Locked In A Memory." On the preceeding 183 pages are the photos and names of all those invovled in making this yearbook possible. Without them, the memories would never have been created. Look back and laugh. Remember the many times all of us have shared together at Ankeny High School.

"I would like to thank Mr. Herb Pederson for excusing me from accounting many times to work on the yearbook during 2nd hour. Also I would like to thank Mrs. Manilla Coppock for the pictures and information she provided us with. And I would like to thank Bonnie Simmer for putting up with me when I was having an attitude problem (which seemed to be everyday!)." - Kristin Bradshaw, co-editor

"I would like to thank Mr. Meso again for putting up with all our moods and procrastinating throughout the year, he usually took it pretty well except when he was in one of his "moods". I'd also like to thank Amy "Dinky" Carstenson for coming up to the school with me even after we got out of school and also for listening to all of my screaming and yelling. I would also like to thank the rest of my friends for their support throughout the year. I wish next year's staff the best of luck, I'm sure your book will be a sensation." -Amy Weihs, editor

"Thank you every student and teacher. You have left the 1988-89 school year with good times, friendship, laughter, and memoreis to cherish throughout your lifetime. Open up the yearbook you made and remember this year. May everything you strive for, become yours.... Once again, thank you Mr. John Mesicek. Thank you for believing in each and everyone of us. You have sacrificed so much for so little from us. We, truly appreciate it." - Carrie Charles, editor
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