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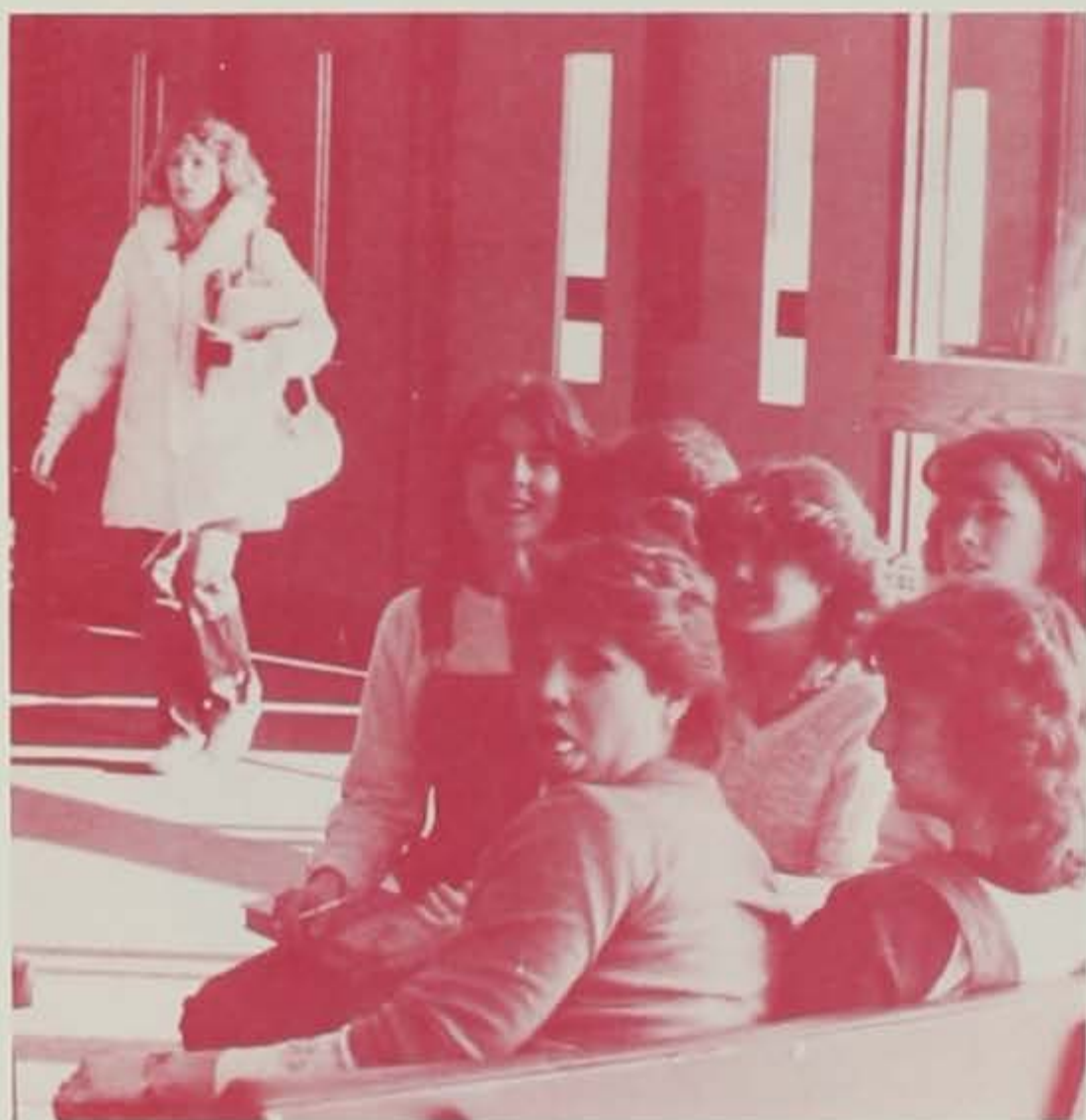


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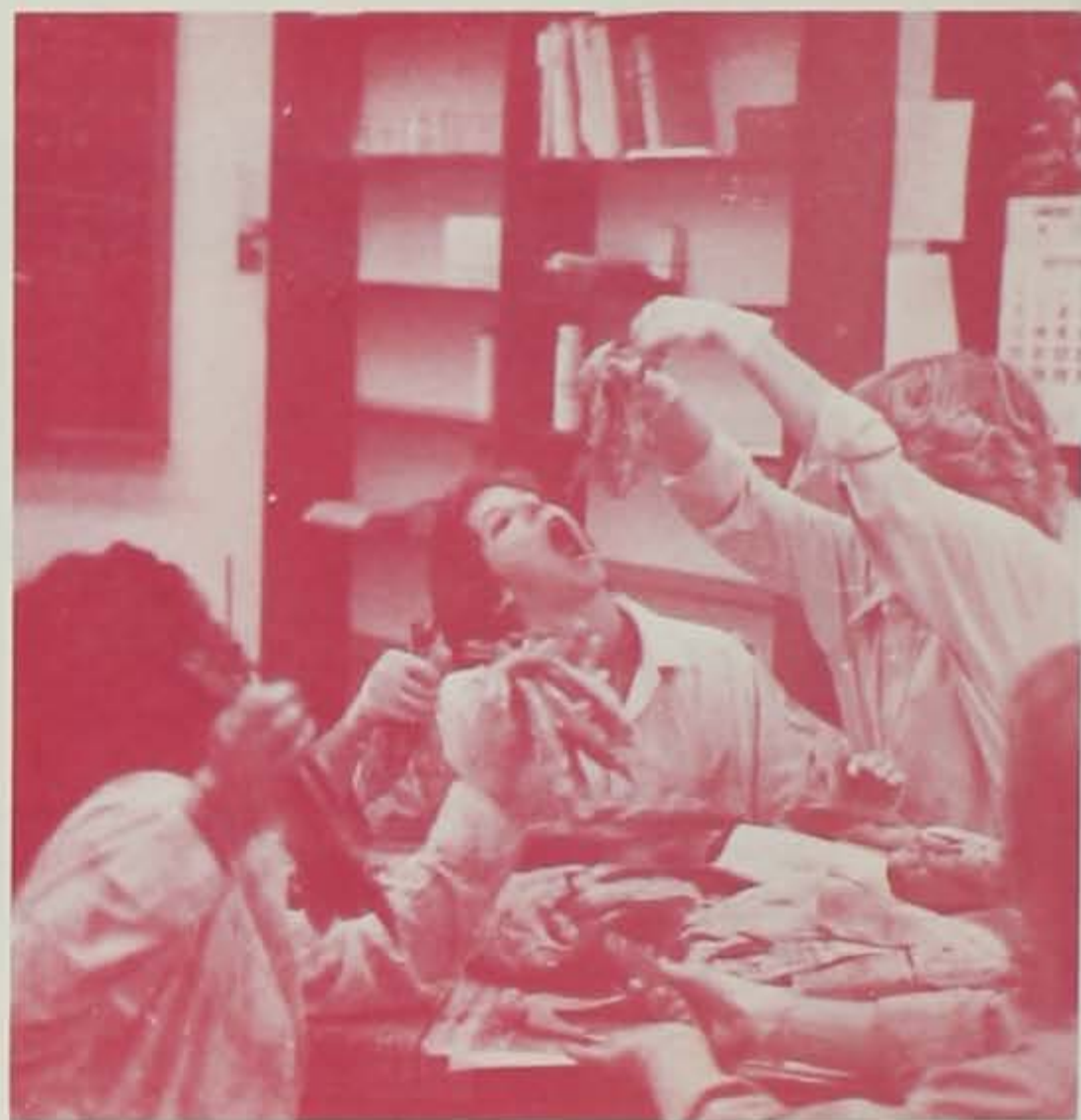
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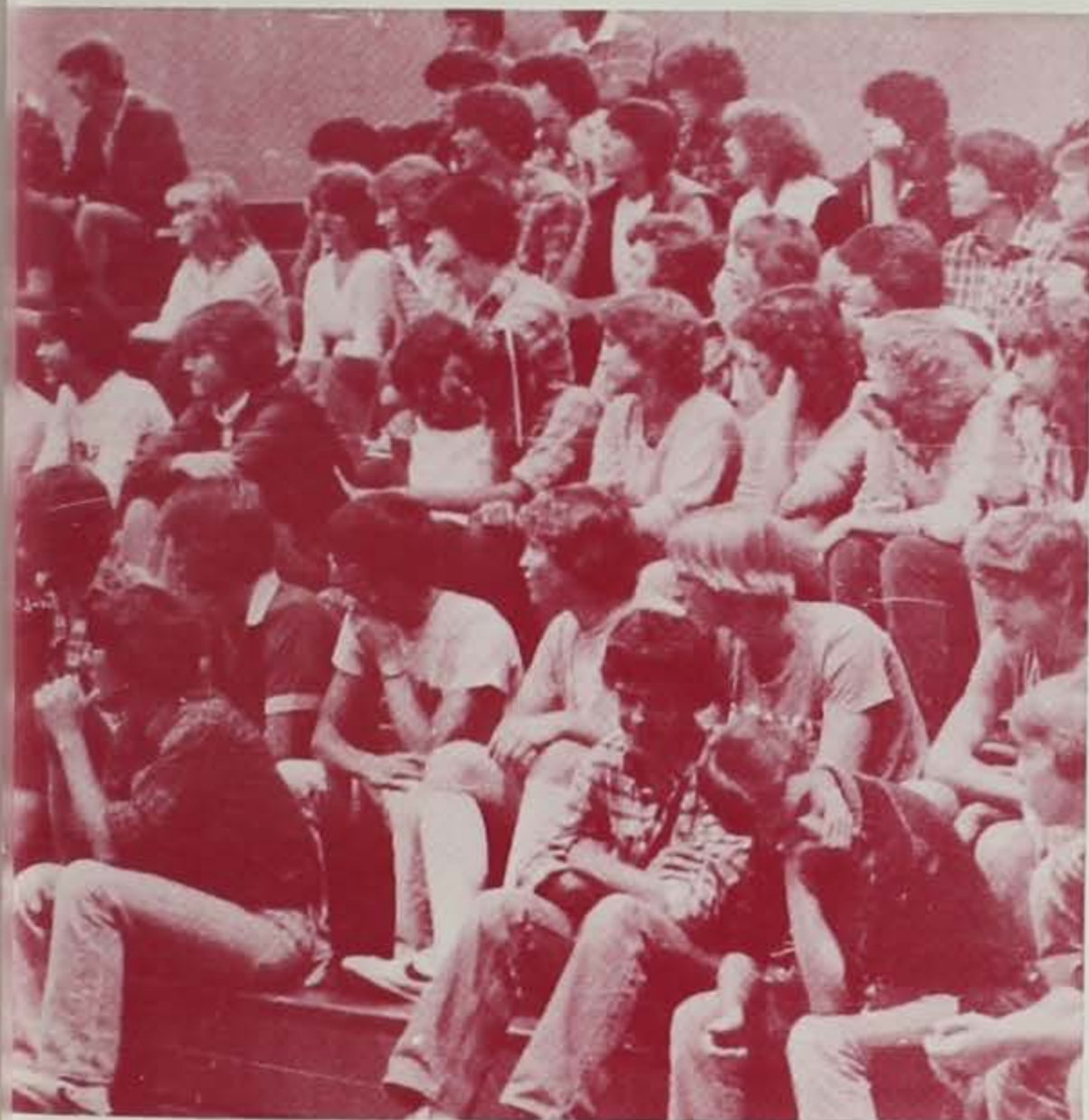


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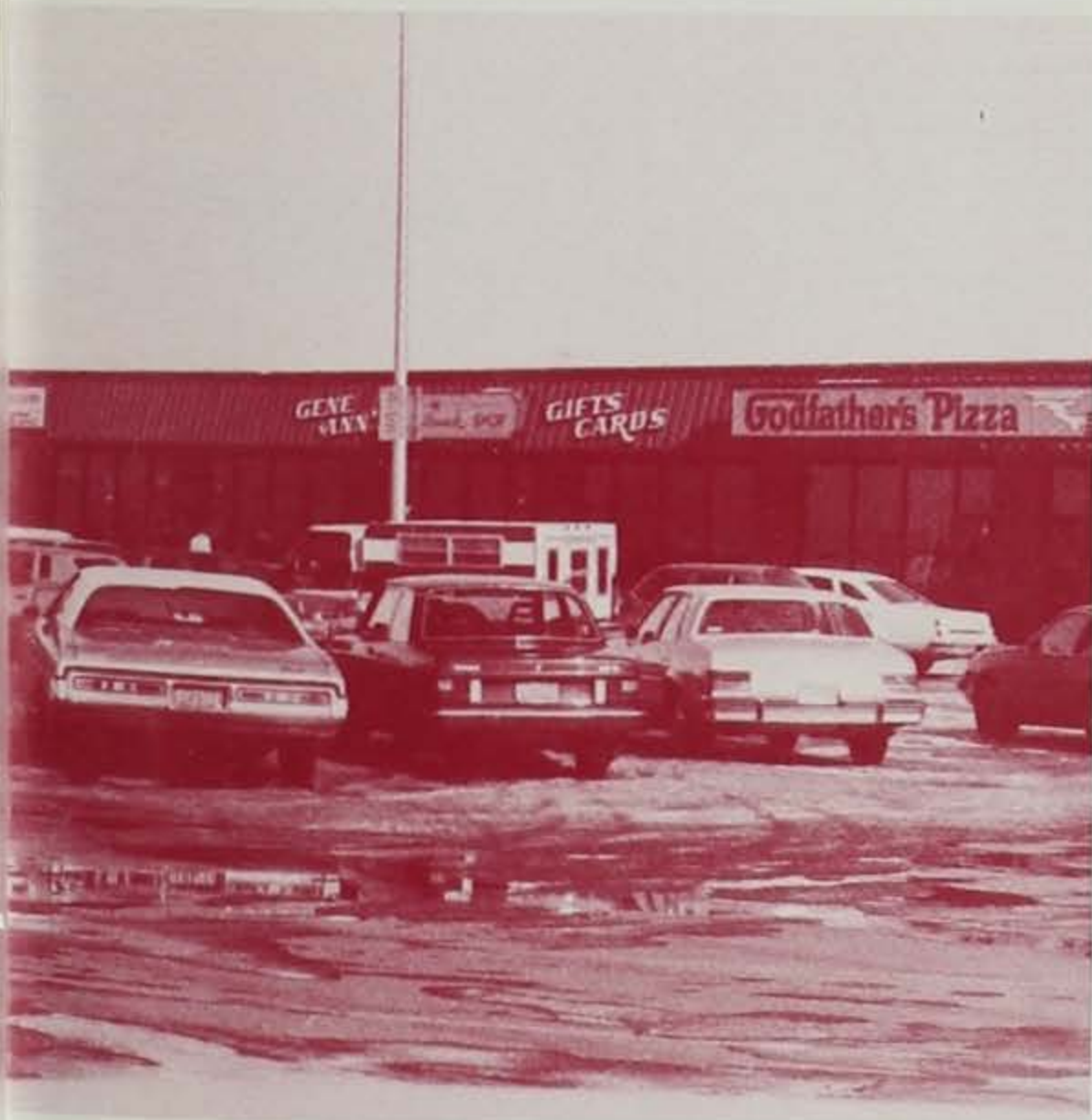
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Picture #1: The Ankeny Marching Hawks perform during half-time of a football game. Picture #2: Dependable AHS remains constantly stable. Picture #3 Students battle the wind as they ski down the "Ankeny Alps" in gym class. Picture #4: Cheri Nelson and Cathy Sannon struggle to complete forms in October for graduation in May.



AGAINST THE WIND. The force of the "wind" drives us all. From high school through college, from college through life. Some of us turn our back to it, allowing it to push us into things we would rather not do. Some of us battle it—head on. Determined to fight, determined to win, determined to succeed.

Constantly fighting the pressures of life, the struggle to succeed is never easy. At school we attempt to understand our classes and teachers. We face new challenges daily in our work. Throughout the year, we remain loyal to our school and our teams. Although at times it would have been easier to turn our backs and go home, we stayed and waged the war against all elements.





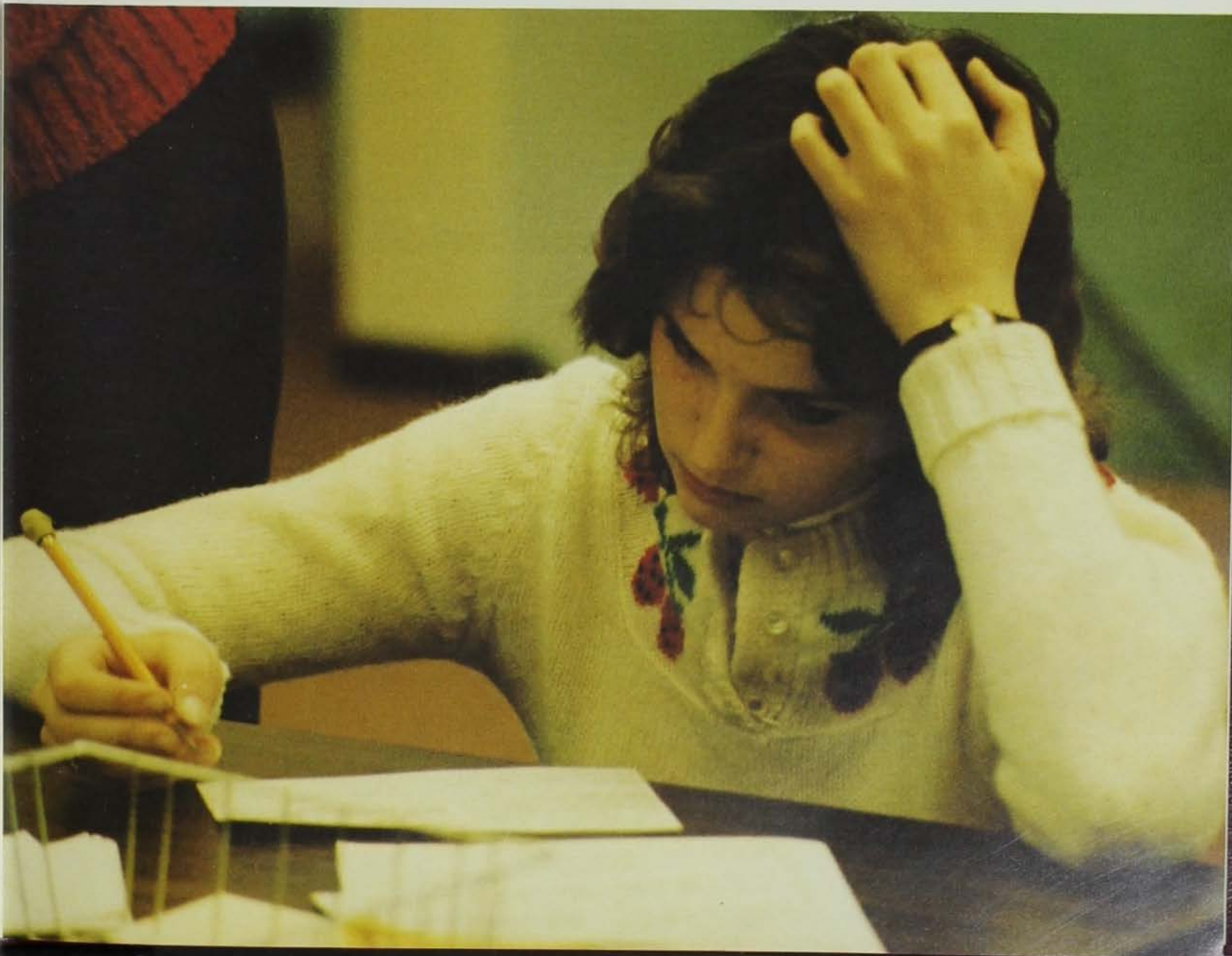
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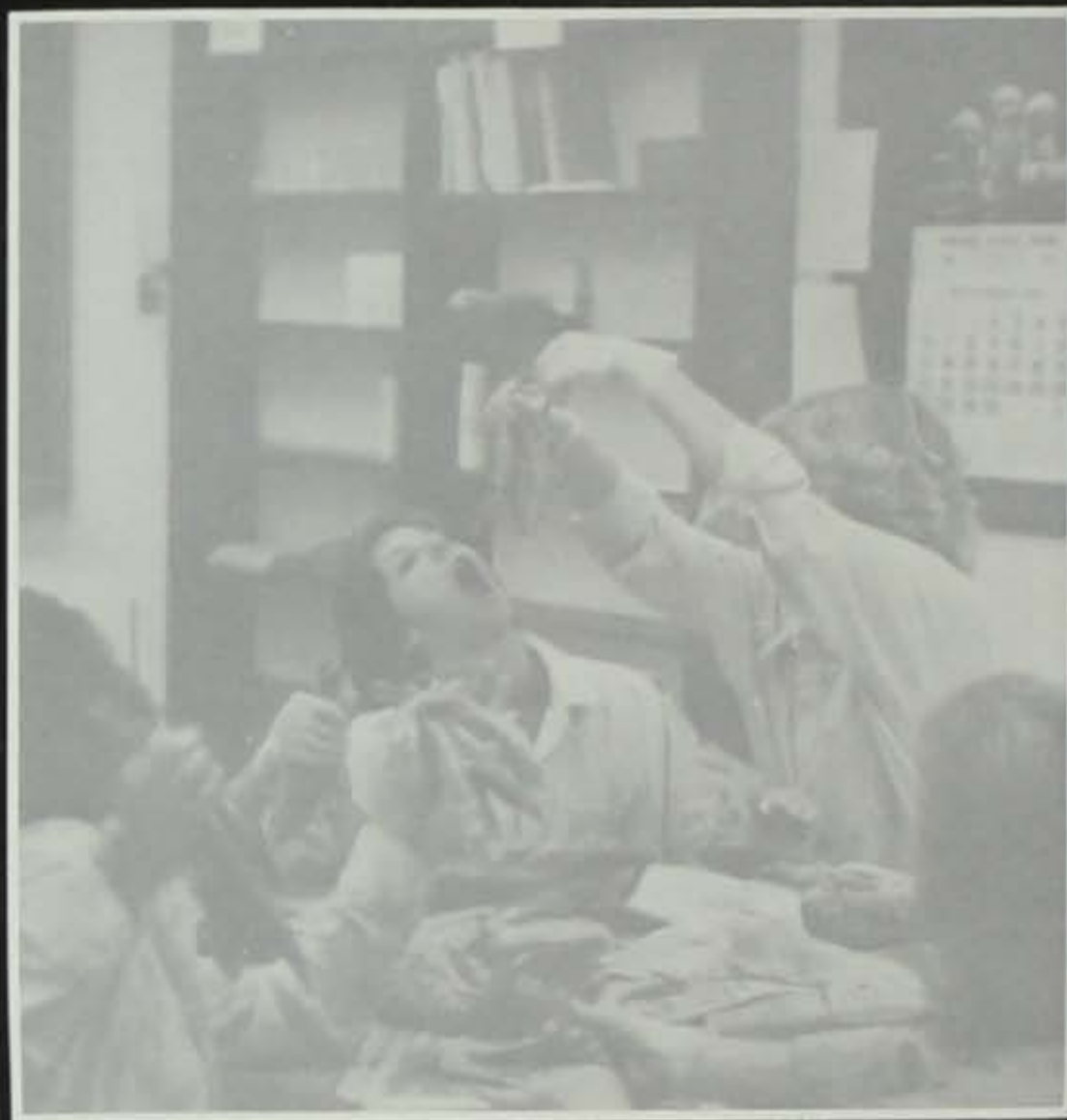
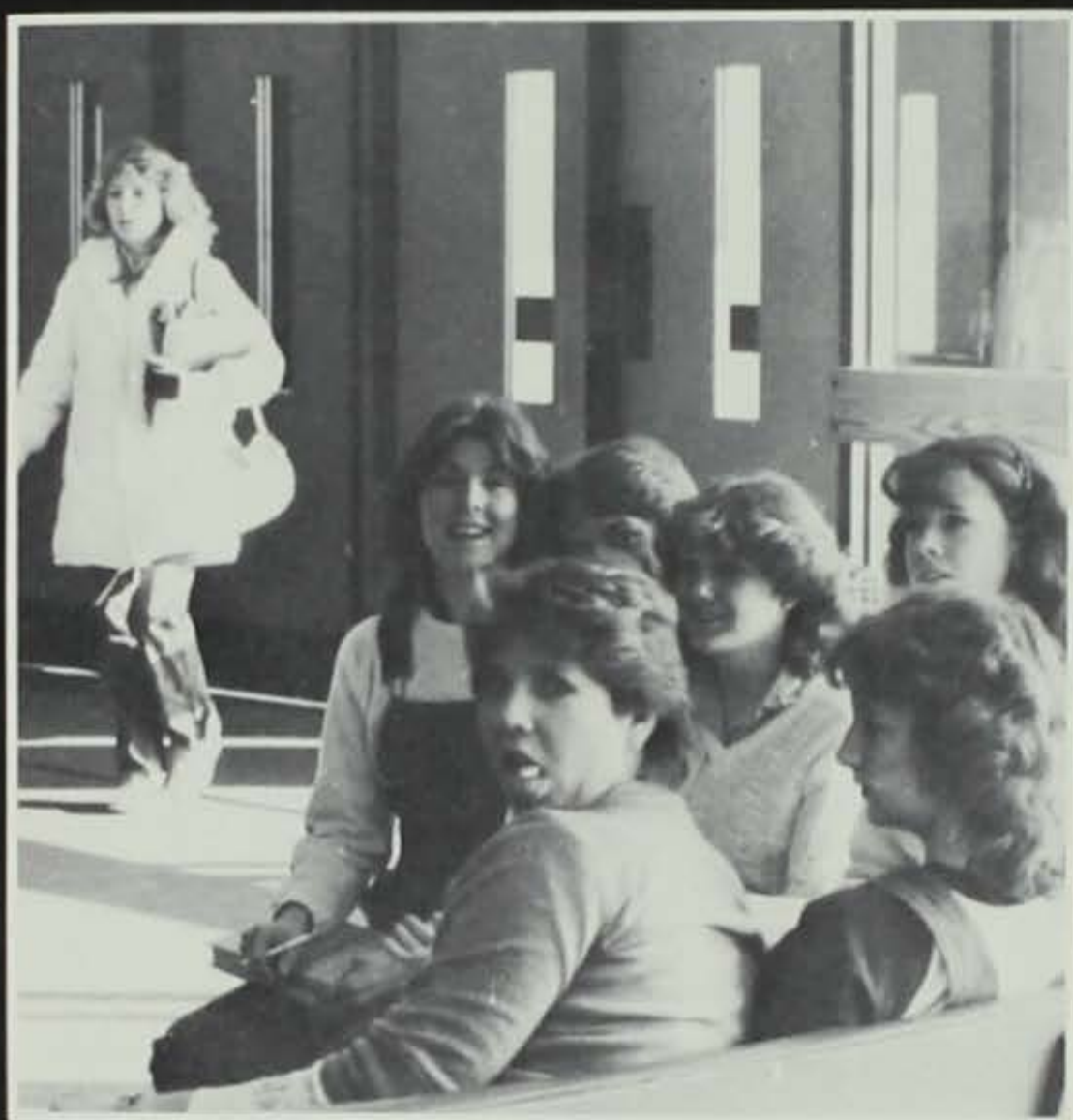
Picture #1—Tom Mass, Dawn Beebe, Lori Larson and Jim Thompson, respectively, celebrate another Hawk victory. Picture #2—Lynne VanTuyl doubts Mr. Parkinson's explanation. Picture #3—Laurie Carr, Diane Hintzsche, and Shari Cannon battle the wind head-on as they trudge up the long walk to the building. Picture #4—Kim Wooderson struggles to complete self-scheduling.



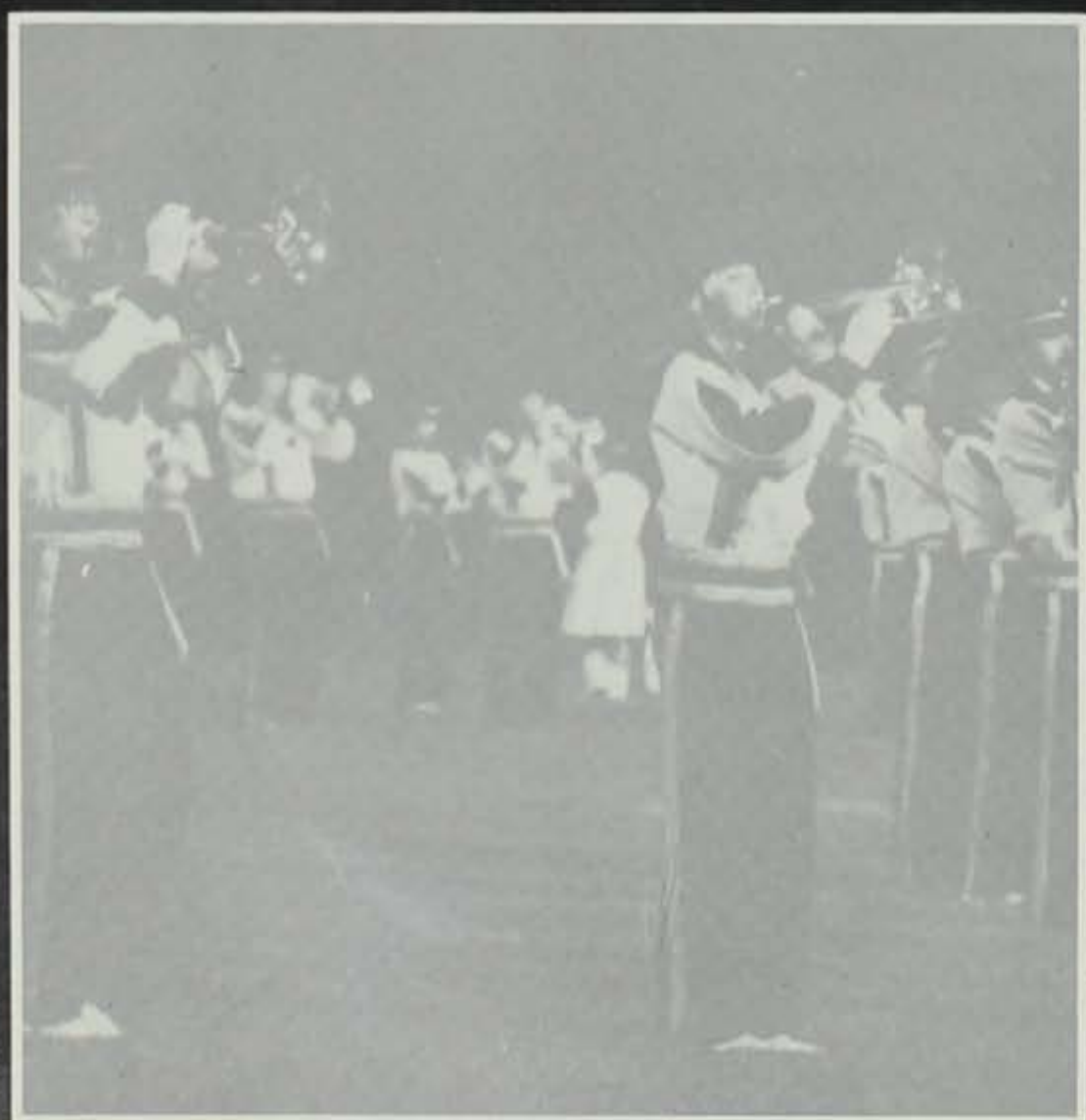


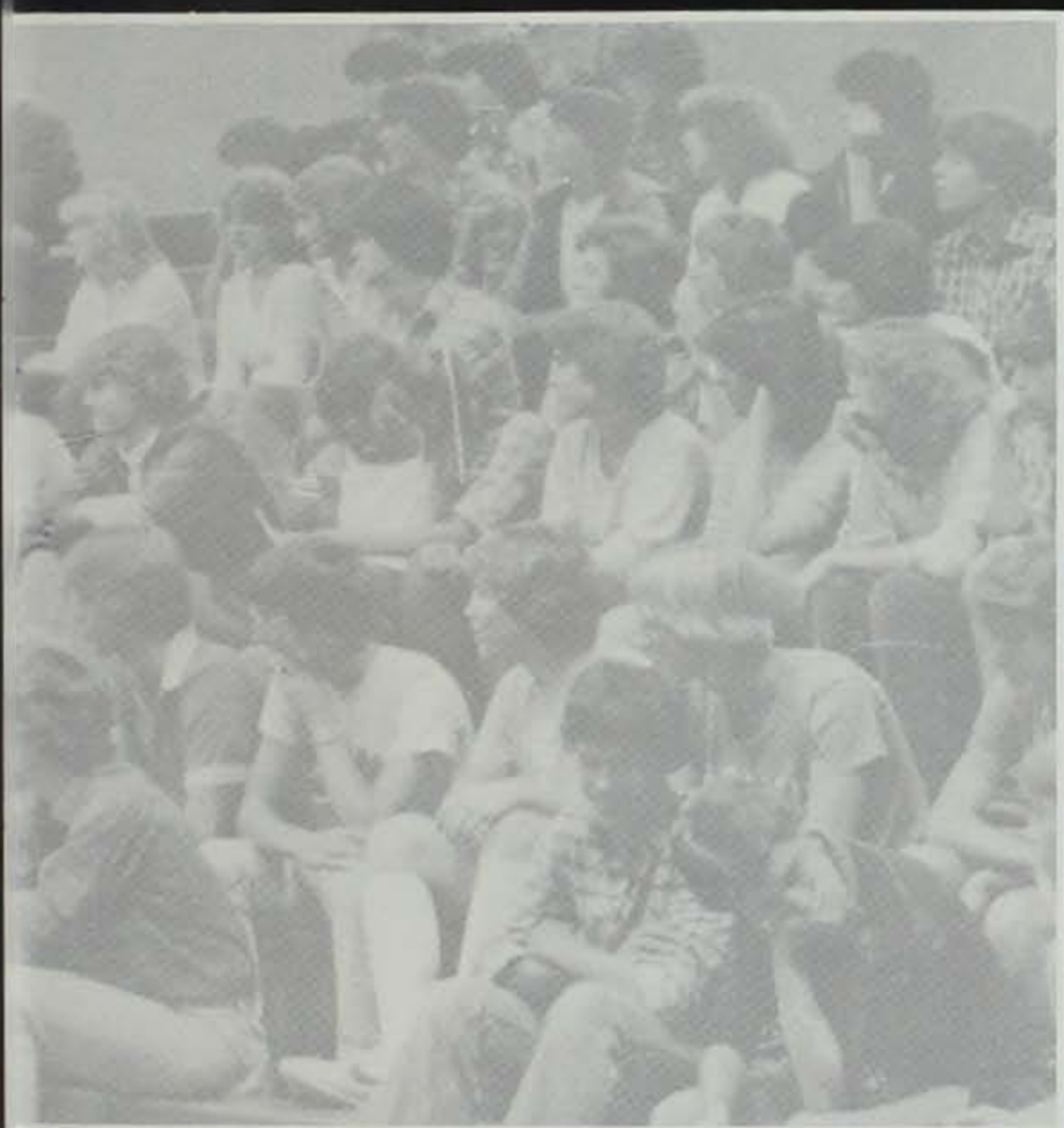
The battle against the "wind" never ends. It is constantly before us, attempting to sway us from our goals. With every new battle, the direction of the "wind" changes, and with it we must change. As we change, the direction of our lives, our feelings, and our values must also change.





Student Life





Out-of-school activities involve many students. The various clubs, some school sponsored—some not, capture the interest of AHS students and keep them busy outside of school. Such clubs like the Broadwater Bunch have waiting lists to enter. Others, like Ski Club, feel the eco-

nomic ties close at their throat.

To help the deficit in many wallets, students resort to part-time jobs for spending money. Therefore, between work and school, little time remains for student support of games, and concerts.



Spirits soar

The excitement of homecoming week came to a climax as it carried over to the game, coronation, and dance. The Newton victory, 28-12, over Ankeny was a sad affair for Ankeny's homecoming game because it was the first defeat of the season. The stands were jam packed as many alumni came back for the big game. As the players ran off the field for half-time the candidates were escorted on. The student body voted Jeneen Smith 1981 homecoming queen and the football team chose Todd Hartley as king. 1980 Queen Shari Hardy stood by to give her title over.

Although the team lost, the dance was still a big success. It was truly the "Best of Times". AHS students danced to the music of Deviance.

AHS students jam to the beat of "Deviance".

The 1981 Homecoming court: Jan Campbell, escort John Carle, Jana Block, escort Scott Kirkpatrick, Julie Walter, escort Dave Hill, Queen Jeneen Smith, King Todd Hartley, 1980 Queen Shari Hardy, escort Dave Schneider, Lynne Albaugh, escort Kurt Brower, Jeanne Lennie, escort Brian Vestal.

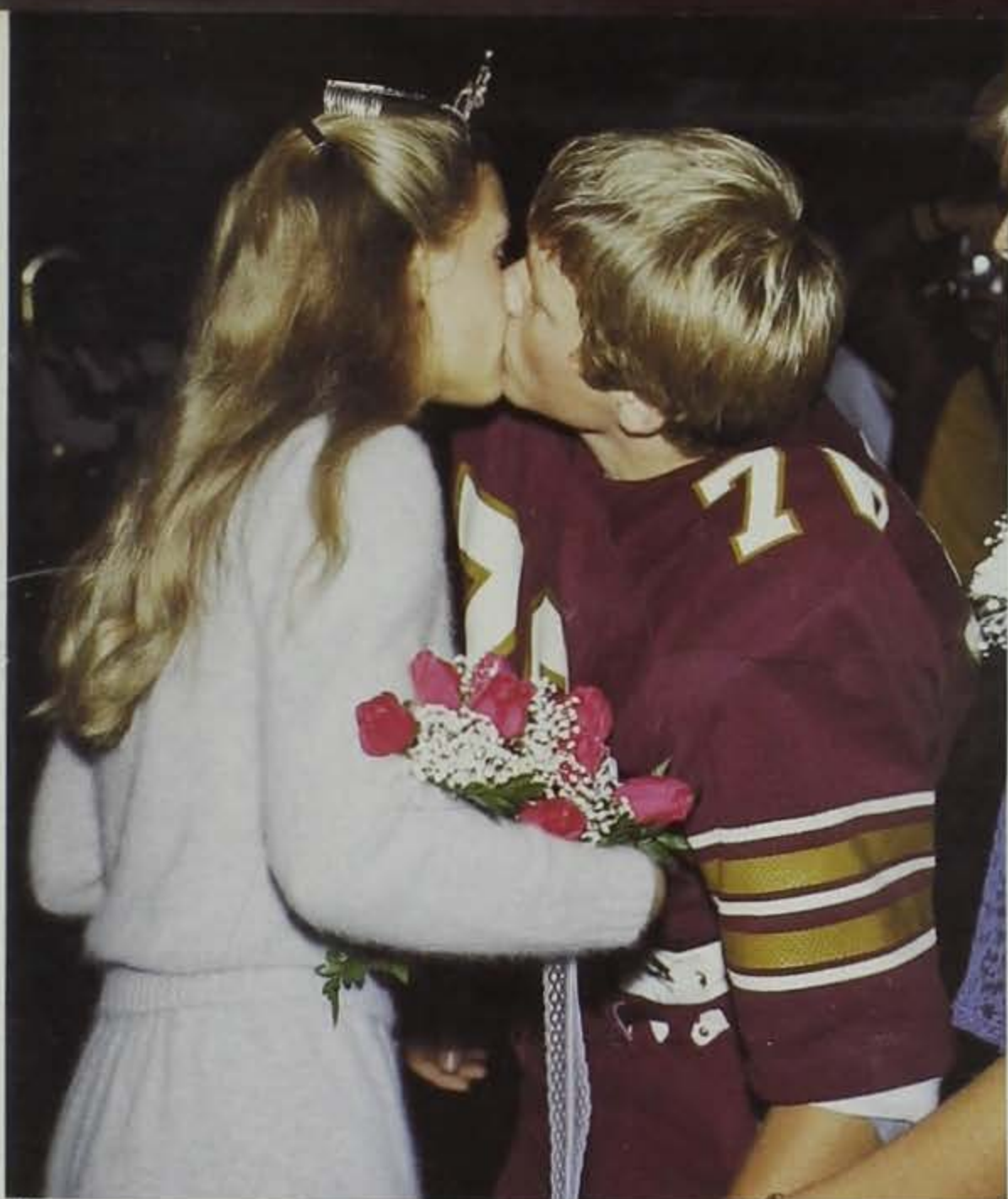
One of the benefits of being a King is being able to kiss the Queen.

Marlys Nieman and Frank Steinbach take a break from dancing to have refreshments.

Queen Jeneen Smith and King Todd Hartley.

The Hawks show Newton who's number 1.





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Energy rises

The participation of the student body during Homecoming was outstanding.

The spark of the week began with Monday morning's kick-off pep rally. As the usual tradition of Homecoming Week continued, Monday was Sweat Day.

Students and teachers dressed in their favorite seats, doctor pants and T's. Tuesday, Punk Rock Day, was one of the craziest days of the week. Frank Steinbach dyed his hair green, orange and red. Weeks later, traces of the food coloring could still be seen. Wednesday was Twin Day. Teresa Furry and Linda Gearhart took the honors by wearing one pair of overalls together for the whole day.

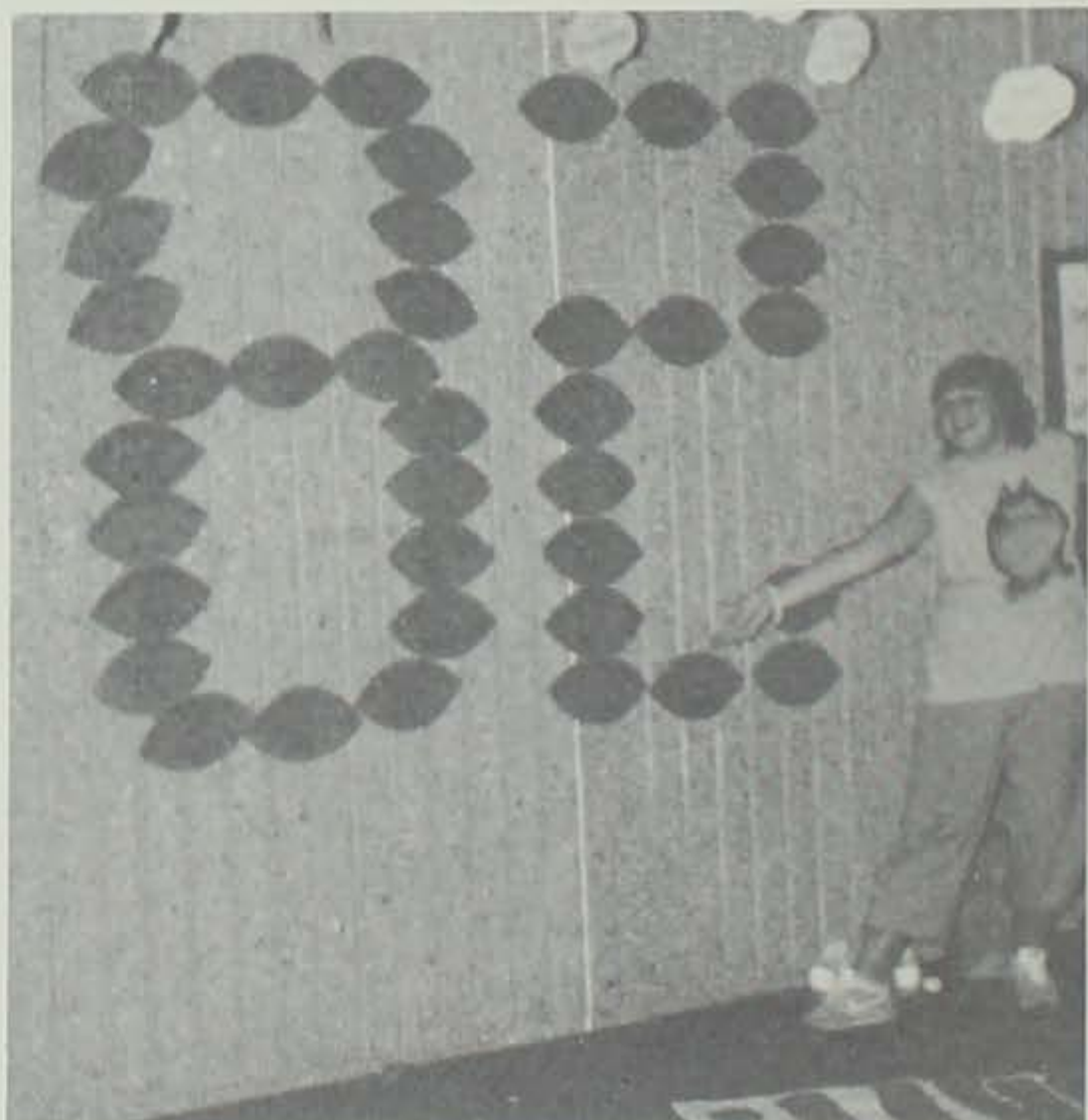
Mr. Troxel won the hat contest by wearing a plant pot on his head for Hat and Shades Day.

Cookies, brownies, girls on leashes pulling their masters around in wagons and pushing them in wheelchairs were a few of the deeds ordered by the football players on Slave Day.

The school overflowed with maroon and gold on Friday. Cathy Brown took first place.

Many alumni had come to give their support, and the students rowdy spirit made the rally a great success. Greg Buttz took first place for Mr. legs.

Dennis Gibson, Kyle Crowe, and Frank Steinbach sat in a pool on a block of ice covered by a towel in the Mr. Cool contest. Frank Steinbach won because he was on crutches and couldn't get out.





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 Picture #1—Shari Brooks in action as she winds her roll of toilet paper around Dan Rudisil in a contest which is tradition during Friday's pep assembly. Picture #2—Pep Club forms a tunnel as they wait for the football players to enter the gym to the theme of "Rocky." Picture #3—Sharyl Krasuski displays her pride towards the class of 82 as she decorates the Senior hall. Picture #4—Lynne Albaugh, Julie Nelson, Chris Wee, Jeanne Lennie, Marlys Nieman, Julie Trainum, and Sue Zimmer show off their punk rock outfits. Picture #5—Gregg Schroder, Rich Cairns, Jim Thompson, Julie Meyer, Mike Parkinson, Kevin Saville, Sue Zimmer, Lou Bonnacci, and Julie Walter put on their best hat and shades to show off. Picture #6—Kris Atha and Scott Qualley cheer and holler at the pep assembly.

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It's A Celebration

Just before Christmas, National Honor Society sponsored the Crystal Ball dance. This dance was unique from all other dances during the year. Ankeny High School supported the Equal Rights Amendment when the girls and guys exchanged their customary roles for this Sadie Hawkins type dance. In the weeks prior to the festive occasion the girls were busy deciding who to invite to the dance, making plans for dinner reservations, and saving the money needed to foot the bill; while the guys nervously waited for that special someone to ask them to the big event.

The upbeat band "The Last Shades of Dawn" added to the festive holiday mood that surrounded the cafeteria as they lured all participants out on the dance floor to jam, boogie, and rock-n-roll. "The authentic and creative decorations also increased student spirit and excitement to help make the Crystal Ball a tremendous success," stated Dorothy Rolf, National Honor Society Advisor.

The student body selected their own royalty to preside over the festivities. Seniors Chris Ross and Sue Zimmer reigned as King and Queen, juniors Aaron Long and Sheila Smallwood were crowned the Prince and Princess, sophomores Lou Solare and Cathy Snyders were the Duke and Duchess.

Picture #1: Marlys Nieman and Frank Steinbach sell a ticket to Cheri Nelson and Tom Baer, one of the 110 couples attending the dance. **Picture #2:** The band, "Last Shades of Dawn", was a big hit with the entire crowd. **Picture #3:** The Crystal Ball Royal Court, from left to right: escort Tim Stevens, Princess Sheila Smallwood, Queen Sue Zimmer, King Chris Ross, escort Julie Gerber, and Duke Lou Salari. **Picture #4:** Ankeny students enjoy a rest and sway to a slow song. **Picture #5:** Jeannie Lennie and Matt Wicks stand to announce the Crystal Ball Royalty. **Picture #6:** Dancers like a conversation break and enjoy the bright Christmas decorations.

Fads and Fashions

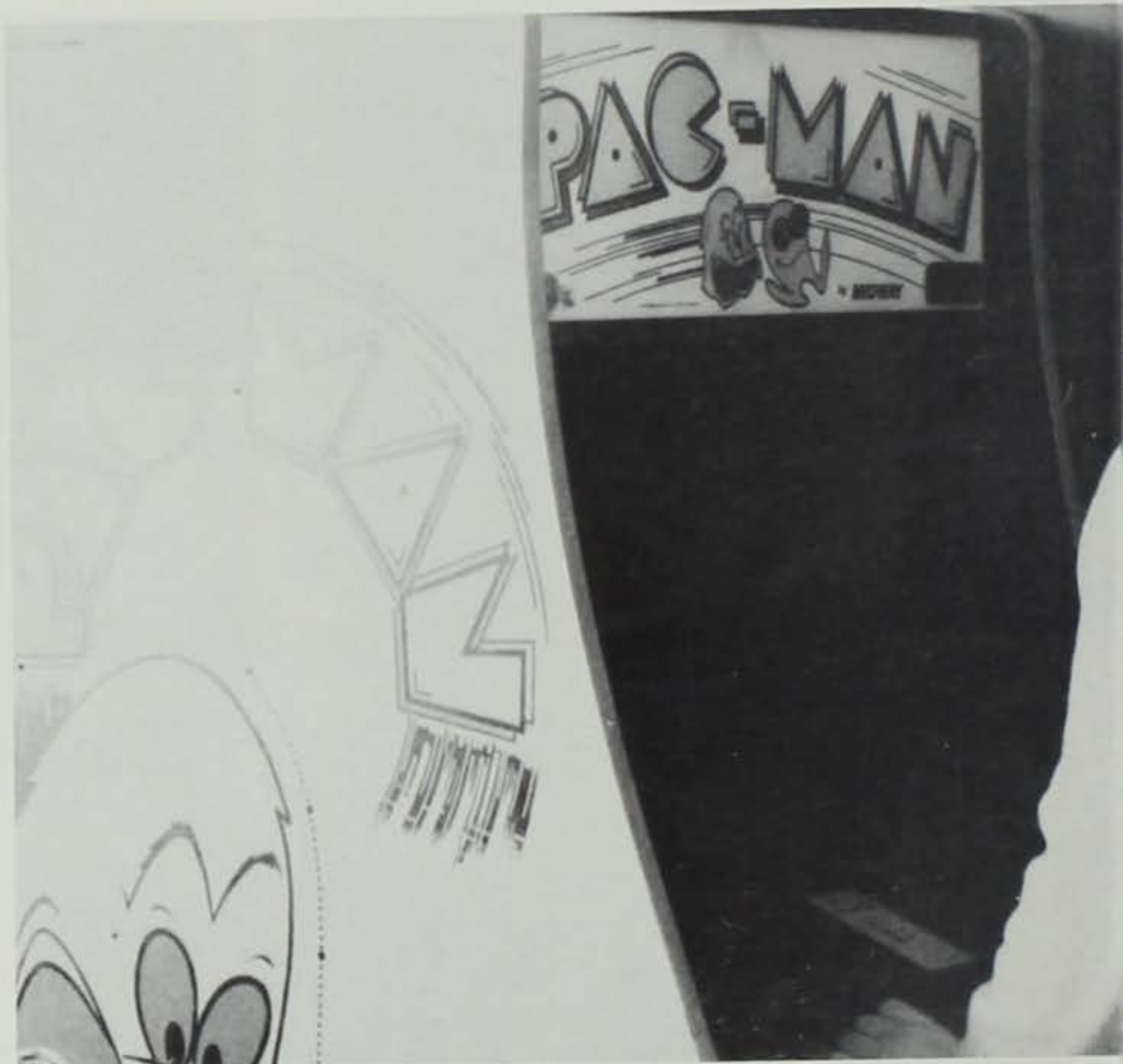
Anything goes

Keeping up with the latest in styles isn't always easy, but students at AHS do a good job. Almost anything can be found walking down the halls as styles range from "preppy" alligators to good ole' blue jeans and t-shirts, Knickers with knee-hi socks, sweaters with skirts, and blazers with boots are all combinations people wear together.

And what do people wear with them? Again almost anything goes. Several girls pulled their hair back in a French-braid exposing double, triple, & even quadrupled pierced ears. Shoestrings are a hot item. Not the ordinary black or white strings but hearts, balloons, whales, crayons, & ice cream cones can be found lacing shoes together.

And where do people wear them? The favorite hang outs seem to be anywhere that there's a Pac-man game. Video-games swallow many students hard earned quarters all for a few minutes of fun. Pizza places & McDonalds still remain favorite gathering spots after events for most people.

- #1. Pacman is the #1 electronic game. Everyone is playing it.
- #2. Colored shoestrings are the "in" thing this year.
- #3. Designer Calvin Klein jeans as modeled by MaryJo Colwell and Tricia Porter.
- #4. Mary Bellizzi proves that showing those pearly-whites are as popular as ever.
- #5. Ann Roos, foreign exchange student, displays her double pierced ears by french braiding her hair—a style that has come back.
- #6. Although it's not popular—studying is still in fashion.





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Senior Reflections

My first day of school.

When Kurt Brouwer **almost** hit the floppy van.

When I got caught driving on the grass by the boys' locker room.

When I got playing poker in the boys' room during the band trip.

When I tore the cartilage in my knee while jumping rope in gym.

When I was elected Homecoming Queen.

When I made out with recsatator Annie!

When we took the seat out of the bus.

When Lori Bolte serenaded her master during lunch on slave day by playing her flute.

In Kansas City, Disco Mannix, bumble bees, and burping contest.

When Jon Jamison asked us how to shave his legs.

When the band threw Mr. White into the pond at VEISHA.

When graduation was changed from Sunday to Friday, and when the girls' track team won the state meet and the entire student body wouldn't leave the pep rally.

Going to State Tournament for gymnastics

When I drove Santa Trainum around town.

When I was a sophomore, and was sent to the shower during practice.

When the softball team skipped school.

When I got busted twice while camping at Prairie Flower (1981).

When Angel Wilkinson and I fried under the sunlamp.

When Mrs. Hall busted me for skipping class.

When we won state at Drake for track.

When I directed the band at Homecoming.

When I was a candidate for Homecoming Queen.

When I **wasn't** elected as Homecoming Queen!

Sophomore day, when I wasn't.

When the girls won state in basketball our sophomore year.

I don't know . . .

Me neither.

Partying with friends.

Getting balloons on my birthday.

Watching Doug Utterson fight Mr. Kung Fu.

When Robert Howard broke the testtube.

When Laura Kelly wore the price tag on her blouse all day.

When we were paddling up the creek, and both paddles broke.

When we were returning from a performance and the car behind us honked and Julie flipped them off and we found out it was Greg Buttz.

Wrestling against Steve Schroder.

When we lost to East.

When we won State softball in the fall of 1980.

. . . I'm thinking ! . . .

I'll tell you tomorrow.

When Kauzlarich kicked me out of the library.

When Comrade played for the student body.

—Ann Roos

—Pam Petersen

—Mary Bellizzi

—Mary Sue Reinert

—Laurie Carr

—Jeneen Smith

—Darwin Bachman

—Lori Bolte

—Barb Klein

—Julie Nelson

—Julie Scharnweber

—Laura Kelly

—Taena Fowler

—Julie Trainum

—Tammy Battles

—Penny Midgorden

—Ernie Thompson

—Diane Hintzche, Chris Magnani

—Chris Cornwell

—Lori Harris

—Pat Quinlin

—LaRon Benjamin

—Shari Cannon

—Jana Block

—Mark Greiner

—Kevin Workman

—Kathie Ling

—Kent Brouwer

—Kurt Brouwer

—Doug Hall

—Diana Armstrong

—Randy Yarrow, Doug Zubradt

—Gayle Shay

—Cindy Feldman

—Teresa Taylor

—Missy Spahr

—Jon Jamison

—Lana Taylor

—Cathy Ross

—Annette Gerber

—Tammy Elbert

—Dave Galpin

—Lisa Logue

Thoughts of '82

SEX SYMBOL: Cheryl Tiegs (Boys)
Burt Reynolds (Girls)

IDOL: Burt Reynolds (B)
Olivia Newton-John (G)

Best Movie: **Raiders of the Lost Ark**

Best TV Show: M*A*S*H

Favorite Magazine: **Playboy** (B)
Seventeen (G)

Best Song: Don't Stop Believin'

Favorite Rock Group: Journey

Favorite Spectator Sport: Football

Favorite Vacation Spot: Hawaii

Favorite "Nice" Restaurant: Crystal Tree

Favorite Class: Computers (B)
Sociology (G)

Favorite Car: 1982 Z-28 Camaro (G)
4-Wheel Drive Truck (B)
Porsche (B)

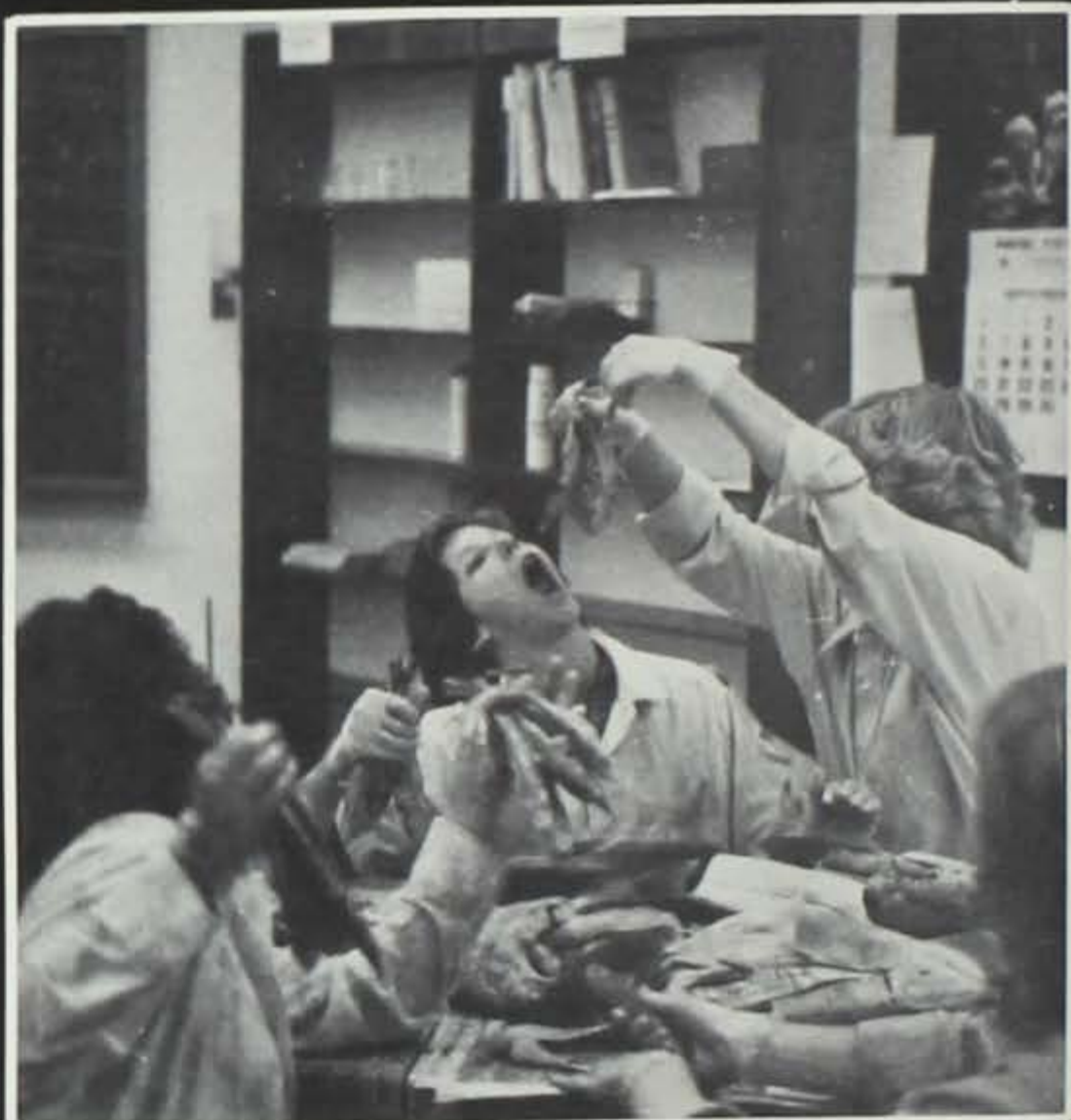
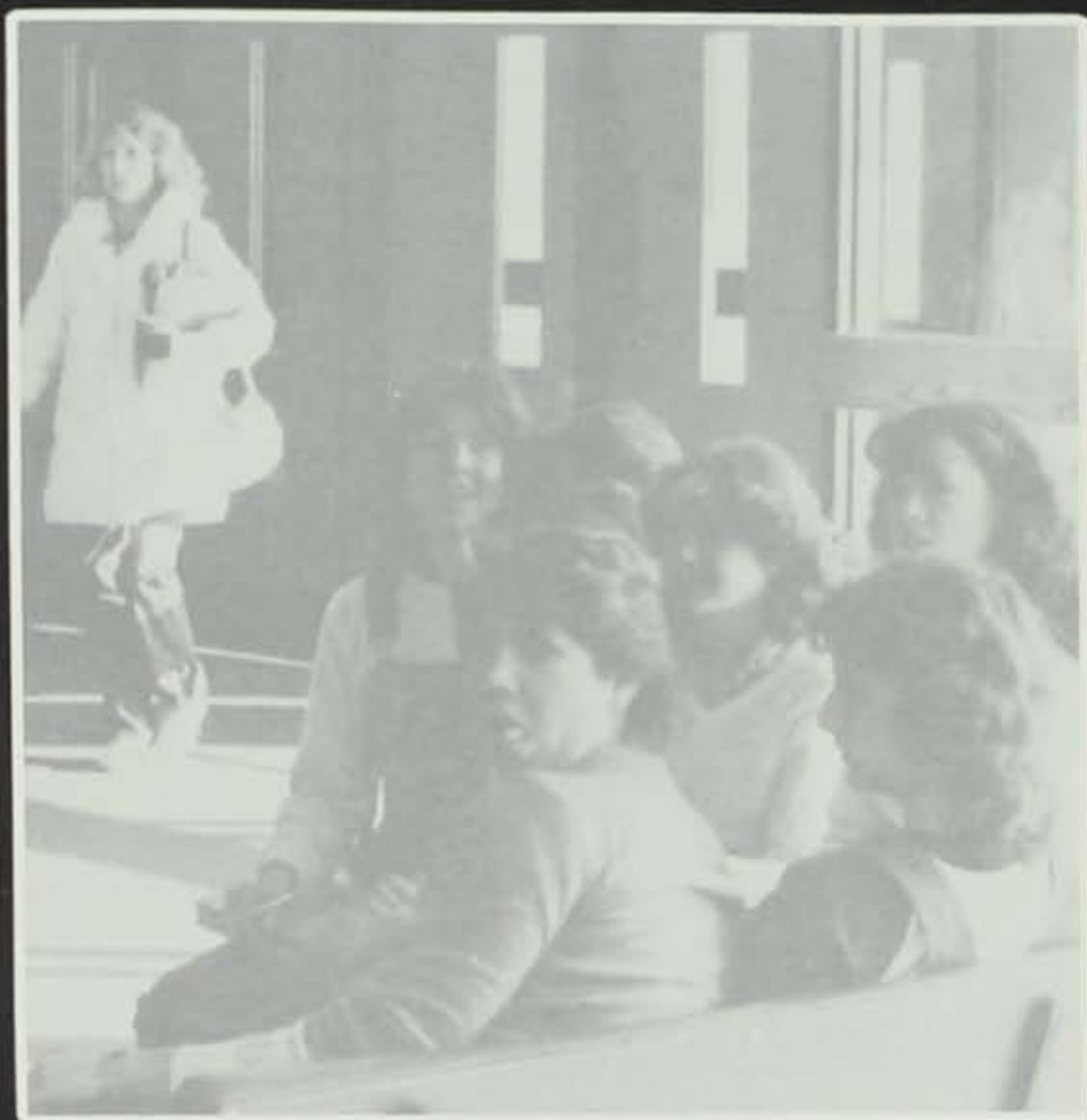
Where does your money go? Gas (B)
Clothes (G)

If asked to prom, would you go? 87% yes
31% no

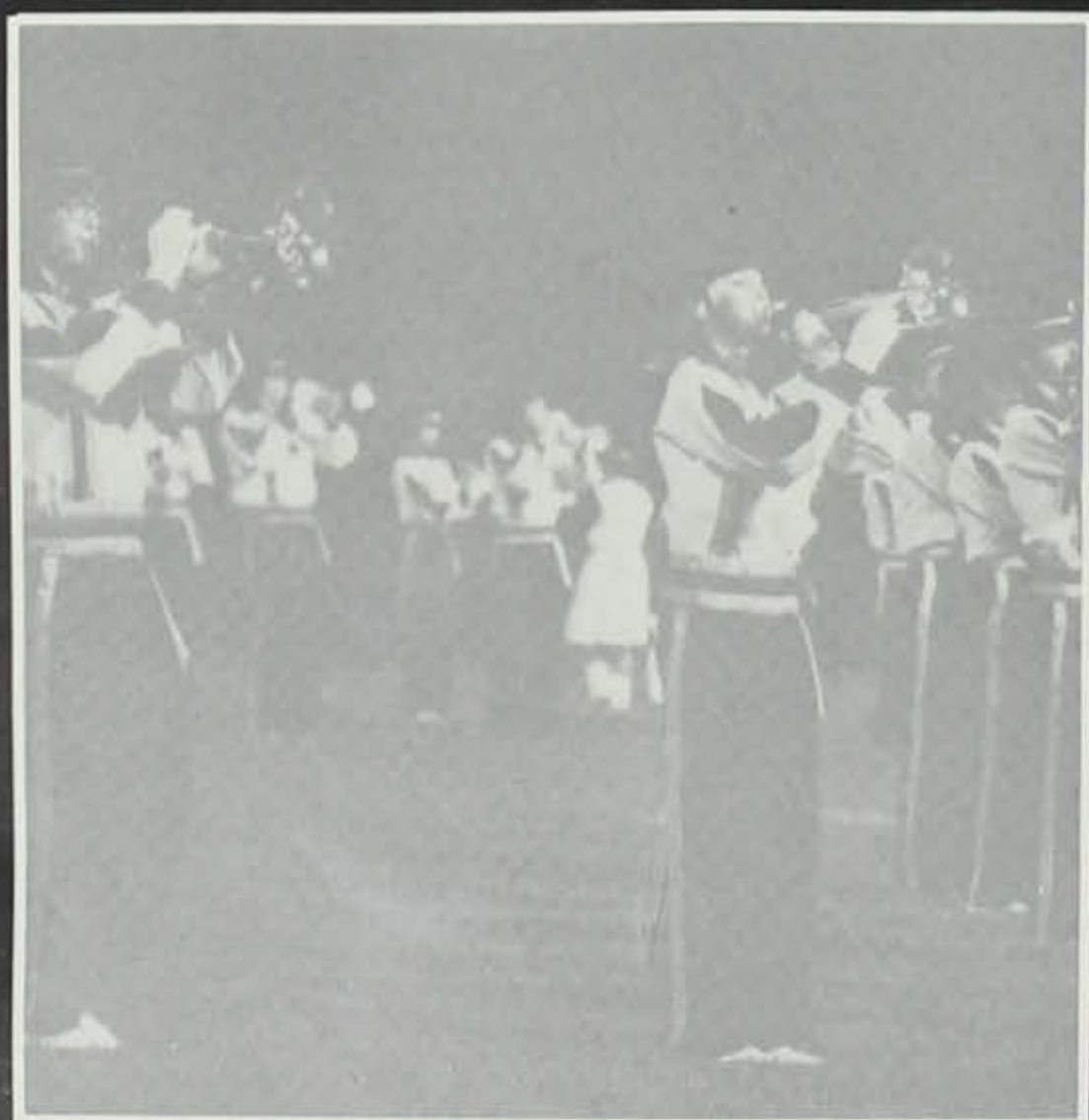
Are you going to the Senior Party? 69% yes
31% no

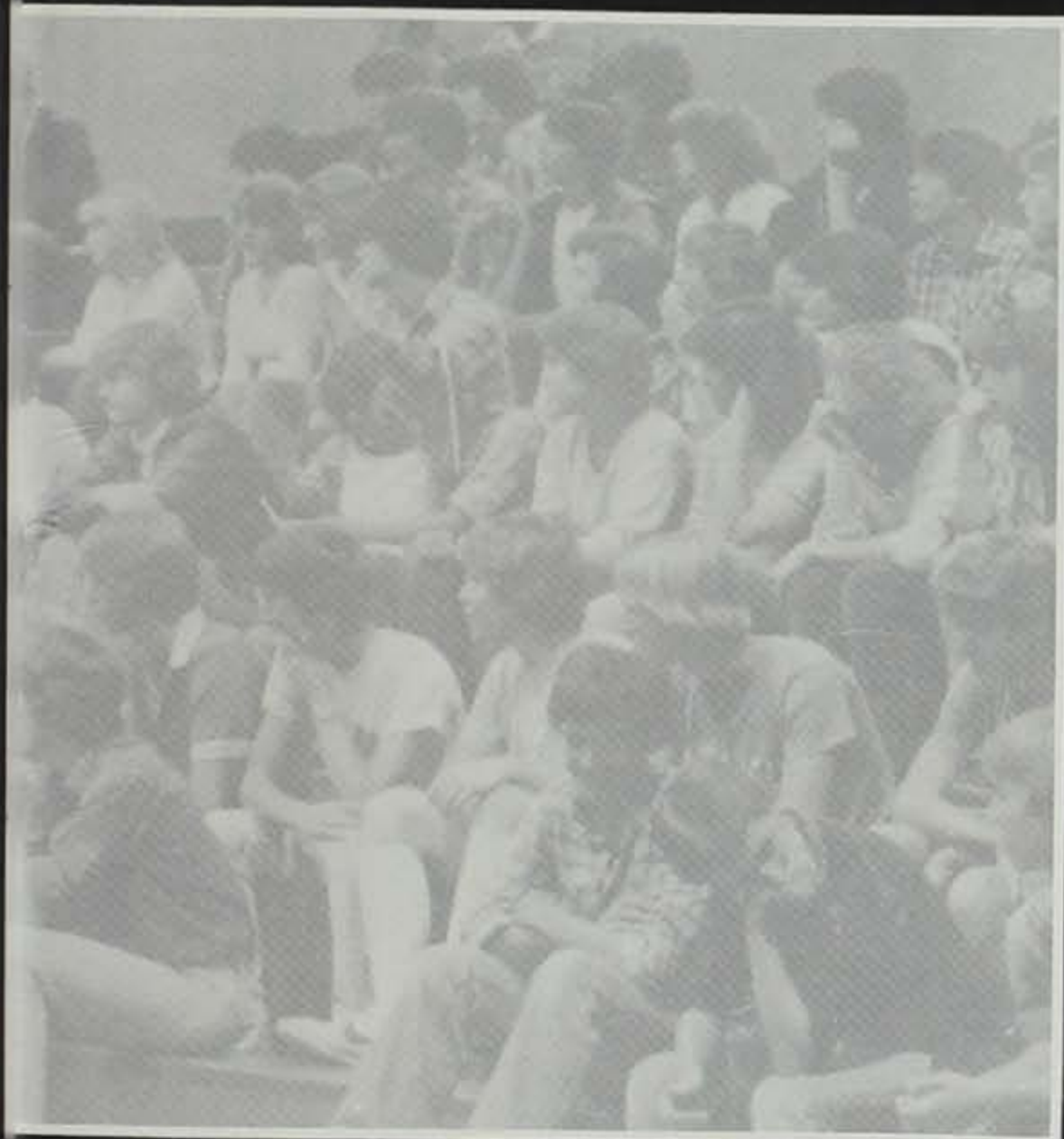
Have you cheated? 87% yes
13% no

Best method? Crib notes



Academics

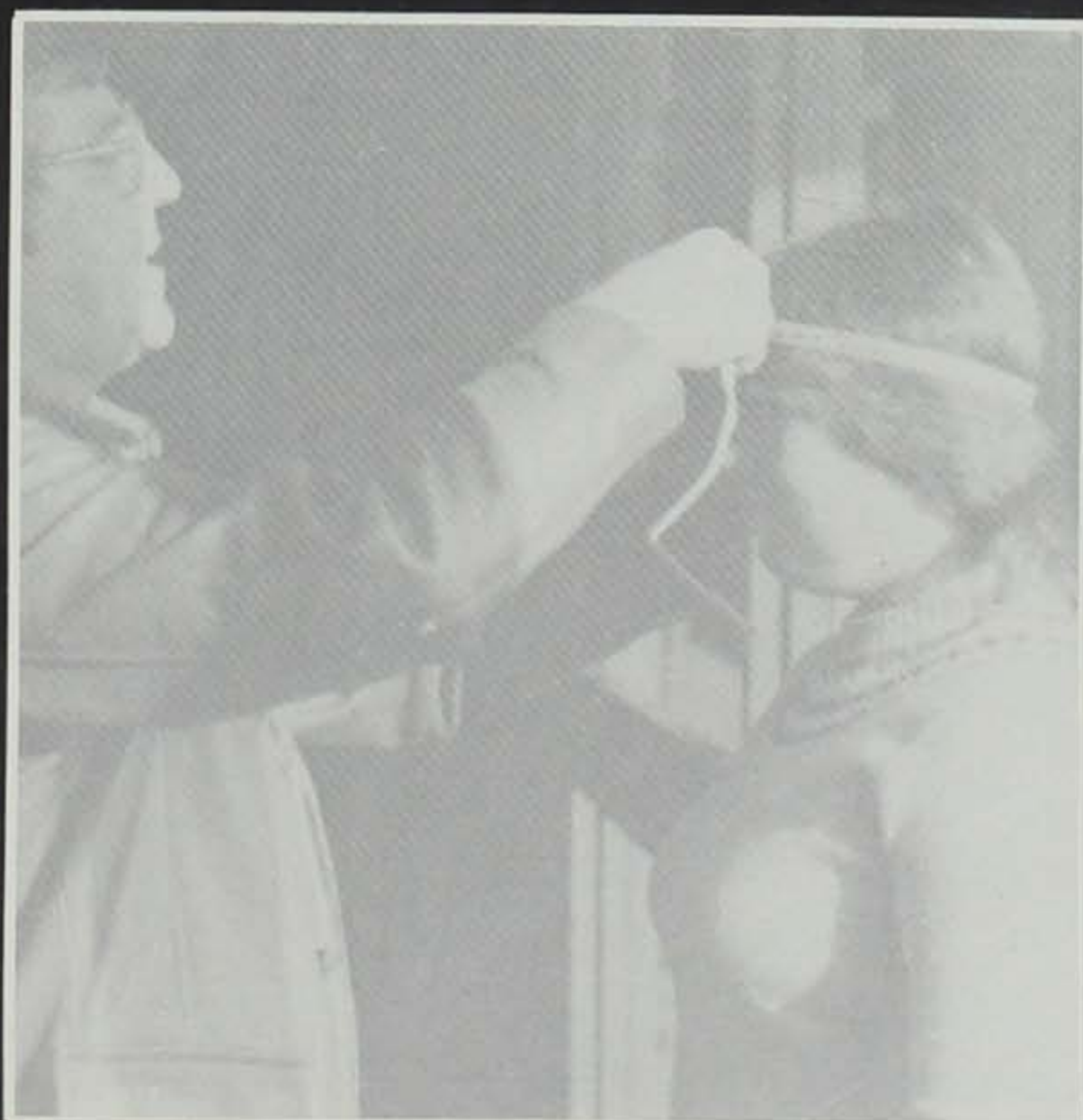




Each day Johnny rides to school in his Z-28. He parks it and complains about the 100 yd. walk to the front door. He removes his letter jacket and places it in his locker. The 1st bell rings and the day has begun.

Its quite a change from the old one-

room school house and a black slate and figuring in your head. Not the notes from the overhead, and computer readouts. Teaching has changed through out the years, and all for the better. This section is where it all happens; the teachers and the student interacting with each other.



Inflation affects business students.

Inflation, budget cuts, scarcity of jobs all affected the business world and the Ankeny High School business department. Department head, Mrs. Hanke commented that they weren't able to get new equipment as in the past. The only new equipment added to the business department was an electronic typewriter, which was only used for special business

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classes.

Still the students were taught the skills needed in the business world by lab work, in-class assignments, guest speakers and a mock trial in the Business Law classes.

Students were given assignments, packets and in-class work that dealt with what the business world was really like.

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p. 22 #1: Ron Frisk, Dana Quick and Angie Petefish seek help from each other and from the equipment in the Business Resource center to finish their accounting.

#2: Lisa Scott presents final arguments to the jury in the mock trial in Mrs. Rolf's Business Law class.

#3: Joy Wieland, Shelly Barvincek and Brenda Krei focus their attention on typing.

p. 23 #1: Eric Stall tries out his presentation on the class before taking it to the T&I convention.

#2: The jury listens patiently as Curt Schwaderer, prosecuting attorney, concludes his final remarks in the mock trial.

#3: Mr. P's accounting class is hard at work.

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p. 24 #1 Dennis Marshall hand throws a bottle neck jug in Pottery II class. This was his project for the CIC Art Show. #2 Steve Smythe, Matt Long, and Andy Scott perform at a pep rally for the boys' basketball team who went to the State Tournament. #3 Jeff Smith and Jeff Lamb take a break from their water and metal project in first semester jewelry class. #4 Angie Wadle and Kelly Anderson work on a combination wood and metal project in first semester jewelry class. p. 25 #1 Mr. Ballenger works with John Benjamin on trumpet and Tom Smith on trombone during small group sessions. #2 A spot of humor during first hour band practice. #3 Cindy Hess and Lanny Reed work on individual projects during free time.

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Fine Arts offers unique experiences

The Fine Arts Department remained unique from all other departments. The activities were not the normal everyday pencil, paper routine. Students did not have to sit down and listen to lectures and take notes all hour. The activities involved different musical and artistic talents, an actual "hands-on" approach to learning.

The CIC Art Show was the highlight of the Art program. Many went to the show and placed. The winners were; Leah Fowler—3rd place for Commercial Art; Joe Schneider—3rd place for Pottery; Tarry Bianchi—4th place, for Prints, and Lori Johnson—4th place for Drawing. Honorable mentions

went to Pam Shewanick for Prints, and Tina Gulans for Jewelry. Other entrants from Ankeny were Michelle Herwehe—Drawing, Dawn White—Drawing, Laurie Benson—Commercial Art, Julie Trainum—Pottery and Prints, and Dennis Marshall for Pottery.

The Music students spent their classroom time rehearsing, but they also spent time working on music theory and contests.

The Music Theory class studied the writing of music, the fundamentals and the elements of music.



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Foreign interest, understanding expand

The foreign language classes at Ankeny High School gave students an understanding of both the languages and cultures of France and Spain. The classroom activities ranged from the production of commercials in other languages to the singing of foreign Christmas carols. Mrs. Mortale and Mrs. Grandia, the teachers of French and Spanish classes, stated, "The enrollment in foreign language classes has increased because students are real-

izing the importance of learning another language."

Students displayed their interest in different languages during National Foreign Language week, March 7-13. This week was acknowledged by students who designed posters, sold French and Spanish candy, prepared and tasted the national delicacies of European countries, and listened as the daily announcements were concluded with messages in a variety of languages.

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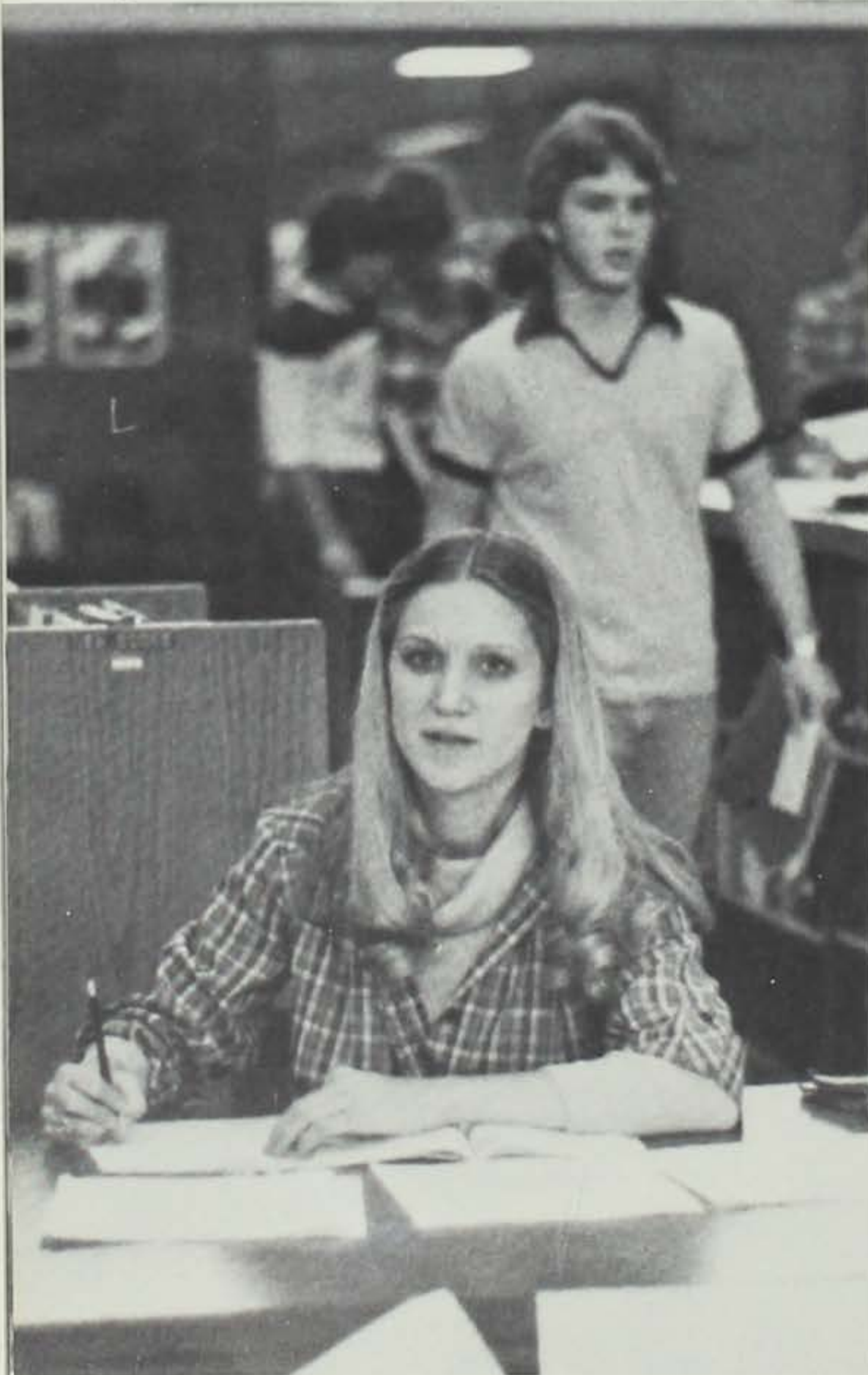
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P.26 #1: Following a movie, Joe Pickerill attempts to take a quiz. The Spanish classes often view films about the culture of Spain. #2: David Harvey and Mary Catlett stand by their winning posters. David received ten dollars and Mary received five dollars for their efforts. #3: French students take advantage of classtime to complete their assignments. P.27 #1: Lori Norris and Lori Larson are enthusiastic participants in "board races" during Spanish class. #2: Megan Rold and Paula Frederick sing a French version of "My bologna has a first name. . ." for their commercial in French class. Students demonstrated their acting abilities, as their performances were video-taped and viewed later by the classes.

p. 28 #1: Teresa Taylor waits anxiously as people sign up for Career Day. #2: Brad Rasmussen watches time go by during the sign-up for Career Day. #3: Mrs. Bair talks to Kim Jacobsen about school problems. p. 29 #1: Mrs. Foreman, guidance secretary was an efficient factor to the guidance department. #2: Cory McClure and Michelle Ternus discuss an assignment in the guidance department.

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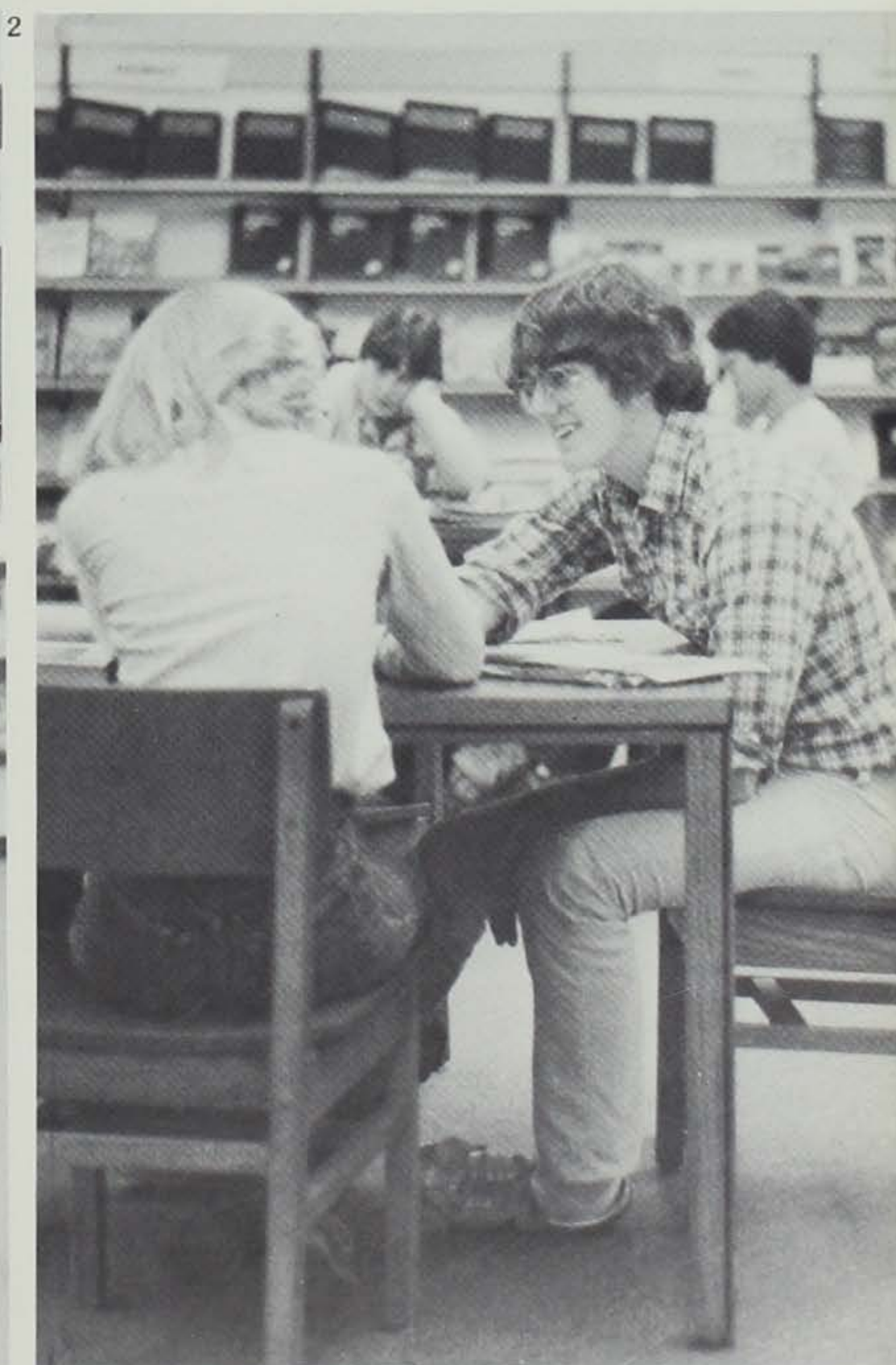
Counselors maintain open door policy

After a promising start in the 1980-81 school year, the counselors and staff felt self-scheduling was successful. Self-scheduling was used both first and second semester. "This system was better because teachers and staff time was better utilized and students had a larger part in determining their own schedule," says Dave Kissinger, AHS guidance counselor. Ms. Kaye Bair joined the guidance department this year. She was a teacher/advisor at C.E.C. Alternative School in Iowa City. Before that she taught for ten years in junior and senior high schools in Iowa City, West Liberty, and Urbandale. While working at these different schools she developed a

stress workshop in order to help students handle pressures of school, home, work, and relationships.

Another role of the counselors was to sponsor the senior awards/scholarships which were given each year. Awards were given to students based on a list of seniors who completed a formal application or the group giving the award could determine the winner.

The counselors maintained an "open door" policy for students who needed that extra bit of attention that helped to make decisions and to solve problems.



Homemaking courses prepare lifes' skills

Home Planning and Decorating, Independent Living, Children in Action, Parenthood, Sewing, and Cooking classes were designed to prepare the students for the everyday basic skills needed to live in the world on their own. They develop a better understanding of food preparation, sewing skills, living economically, and the care and responsibility of child development.

In the foods classes, students studied the nutrition value of foods, Foreign Foods, creative foods and cake decorating. The

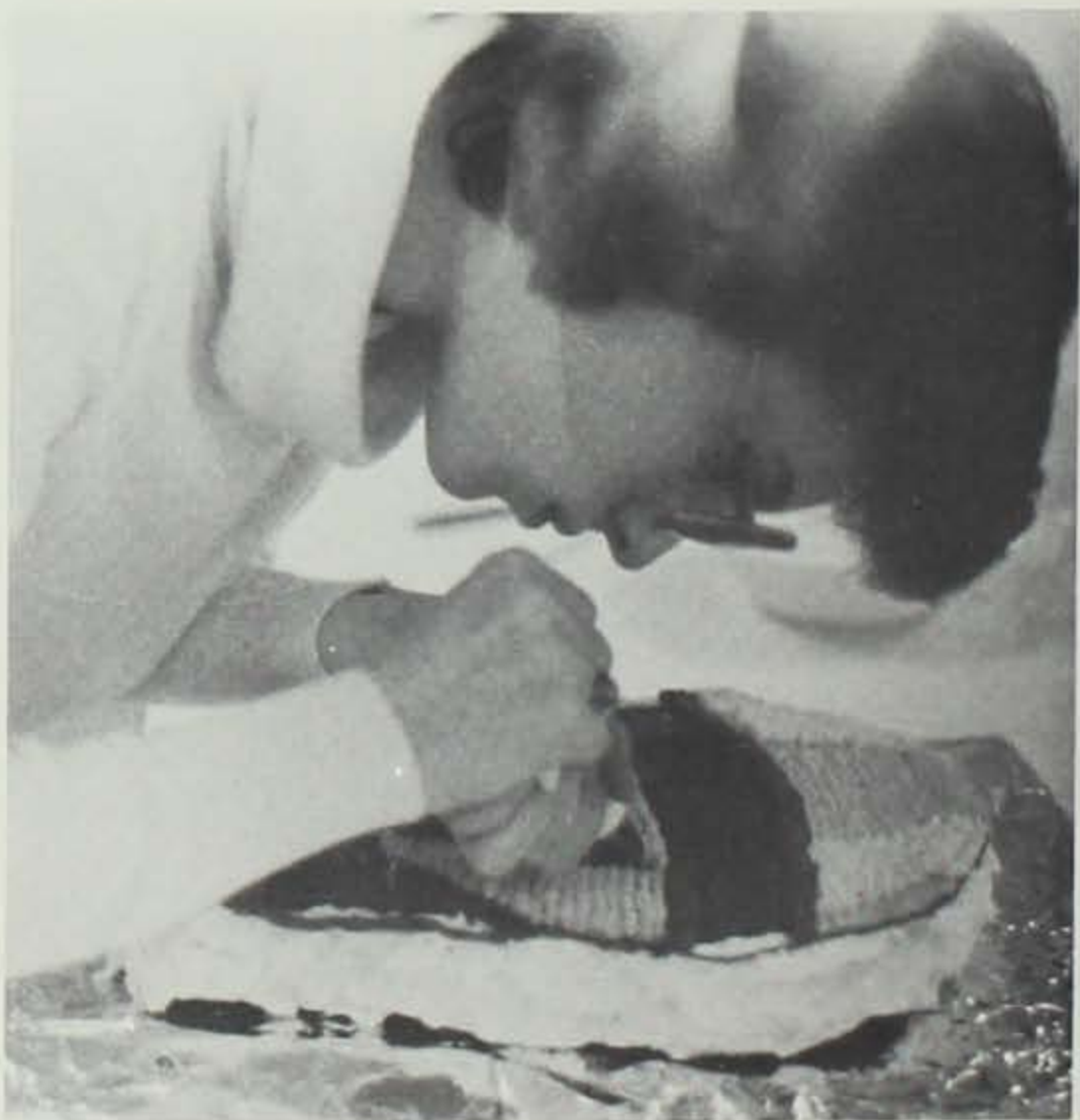
sewing department involved basic sewing and fashion designs. Independent living and Home Planning and Decorating gave the students a wider view of home-making and decorating ideas. In Parenthood and Children in Action, the students worked directly with children and developed realistic views of what being a parent was all about. As Mrs. Wilson remarked, "We teach the students what they will be able to use the rest of their life."



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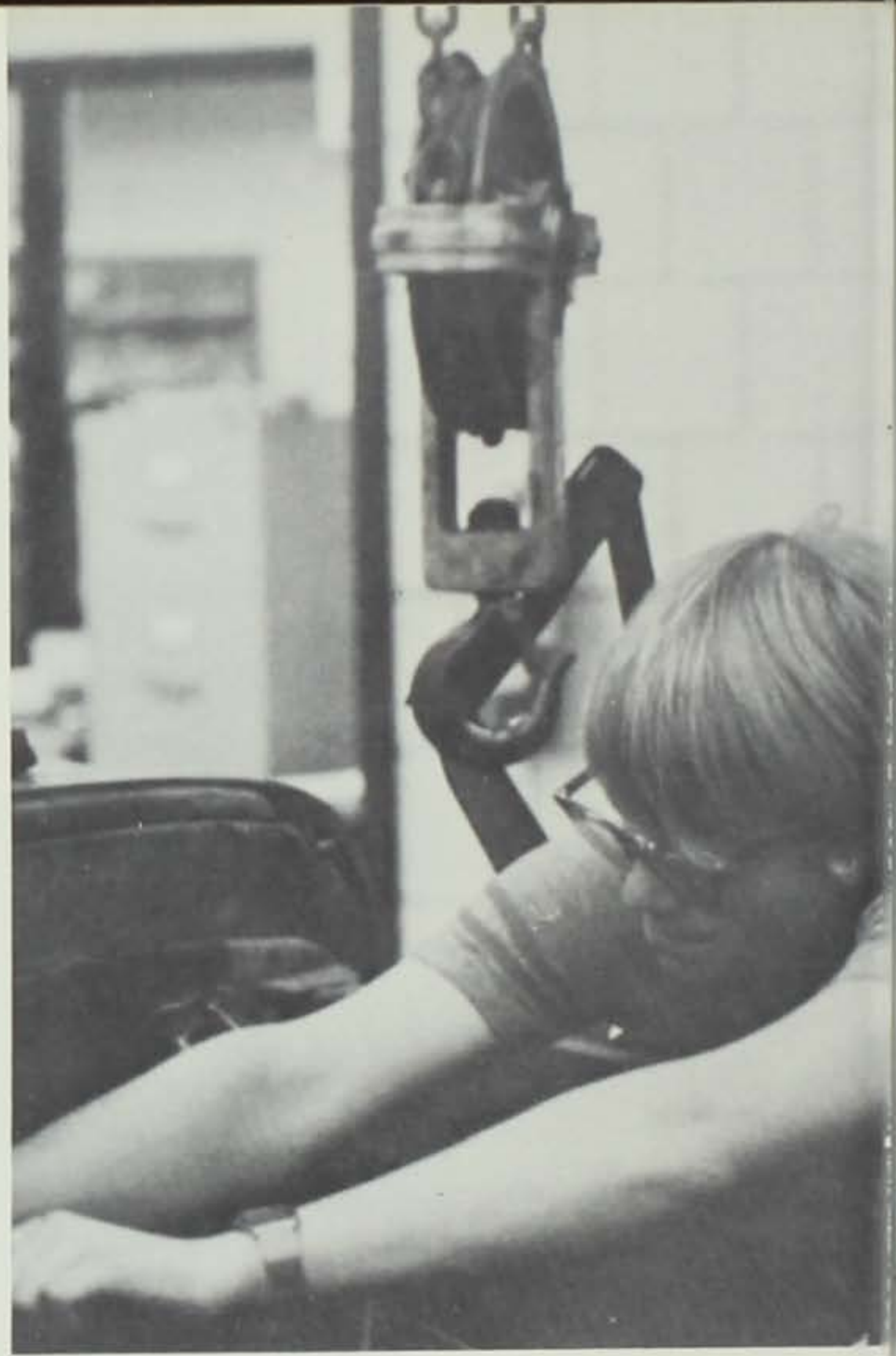




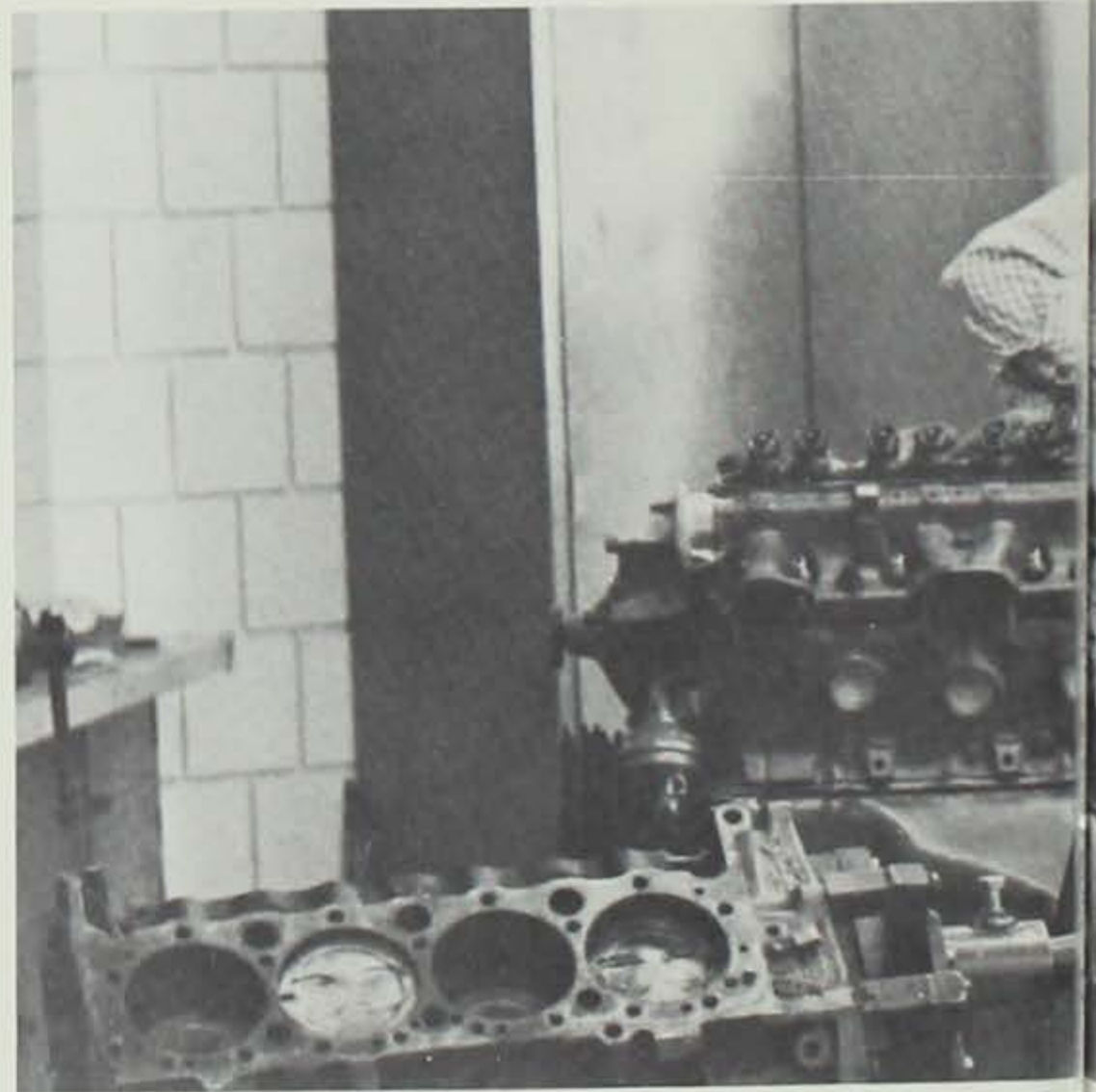
pg. 30—#1 Becky Chafen and Lisa Sink stir up their lasagne sauce during a lab day.—#2 Mark Nebl dishes up another helping of lasagne during cooking class.—#3 Joy Wieland completes the final touches on her balloon cake for foods class. pg. 31—#1 Jody Ramsey and Julie Meier act out a Raggedy Ann, Raggedy Andy story for preschoolers as a project for parenthood.—#2 After eating students stand around and discuss how well their meals turned out.—#3 Thrisha Freetly displays her talent with East Elementary children by reading them a short story

p. 32 #1 Mickey Keenan and Andy Carlson work inside Mickey's van on a transmission during Auto class. #2 Bill Wood works effortlessly on a truck in Auto Mechanics. #3 Jim Reese studies a cam in Auto Mechanics. p. 33 #1 Matt Wicks, Mike Dunsmore, and Mike Mitchell work on table tops in Building Trades. #2 Kevin Moon works on a battery in Auto Tune-up.

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Hands-on training gives real job experience

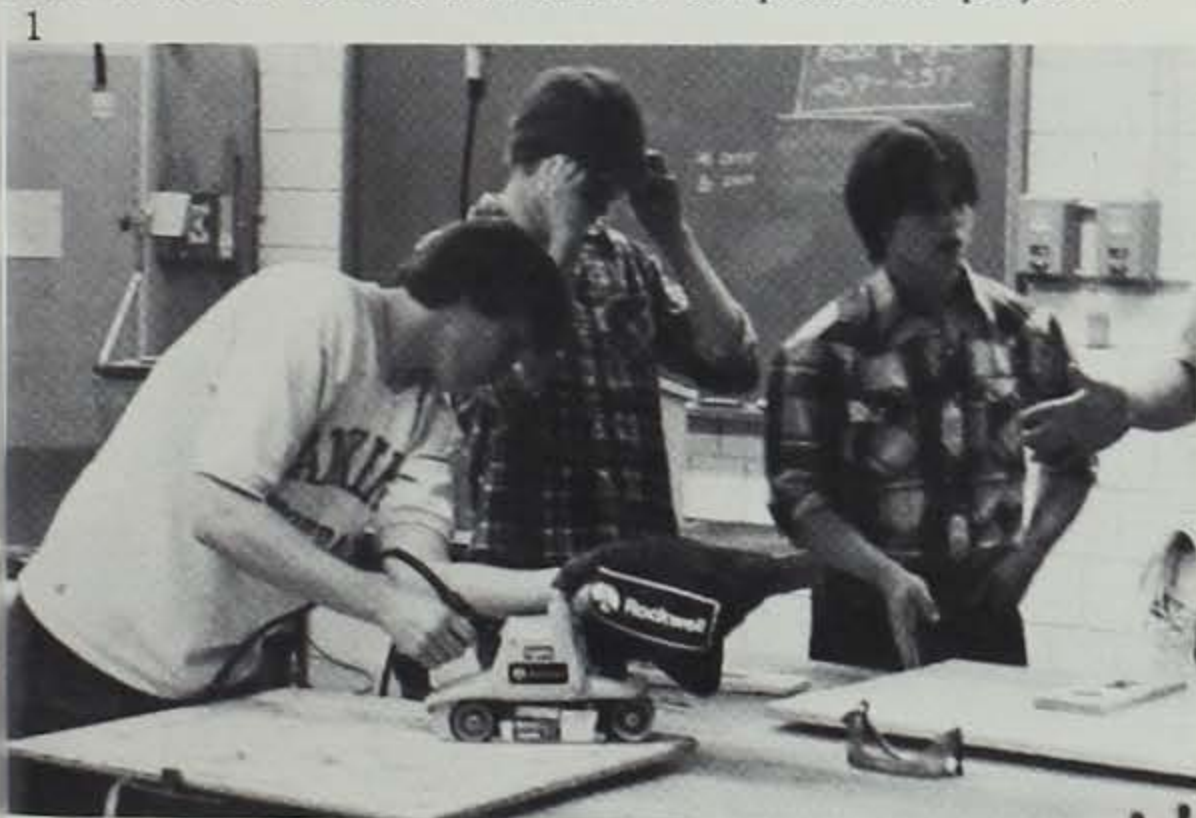
Practical training was part of the Industrial Arts program. Students used their own hands to complete projects such as paper towel holders, cabinets and a garage. Projects were also completed in drafting, auto mechanics, metals and electricity classes.

Craig Brown received first place in a drafting contest. He was chosen by Mr. Jim Martin for the contest held by the Des Moines Area Community College. Craig said "It took 4 hours and we had never done anything like it before in class" Nine of the ten schools that entered completed the project. A

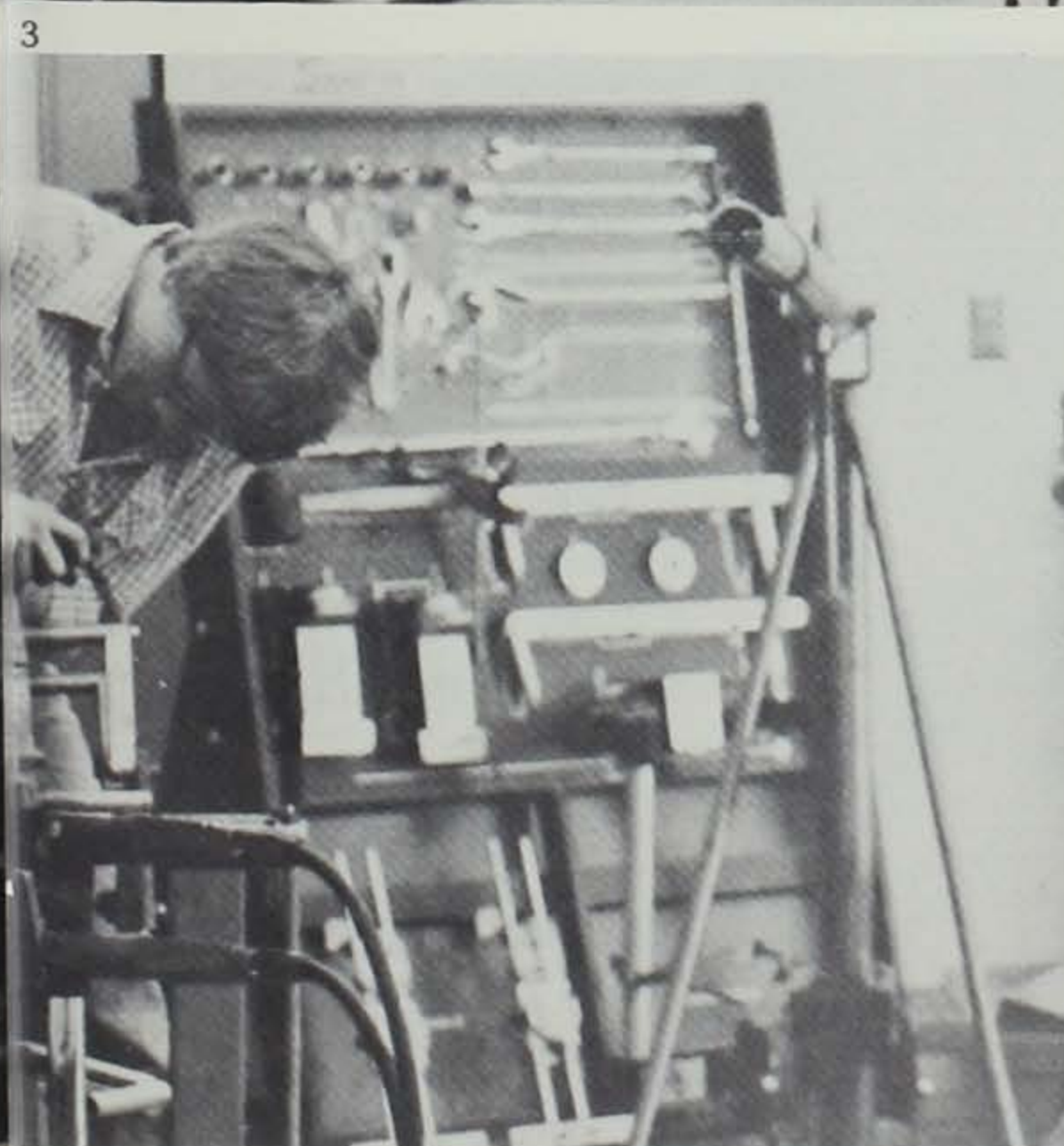
student from one school looked at the project and left.

The Building Trades class built a garage during second semester. The garage was delayed by frequent rains during the last few weeks of school and did not get finished until after school was out.

The Trades and Industry class was designed to help students get on the job training. Students worked throughout the Des Moines and Ankeny area. Mr. Seane, the VICA coordinator, supervised this program.

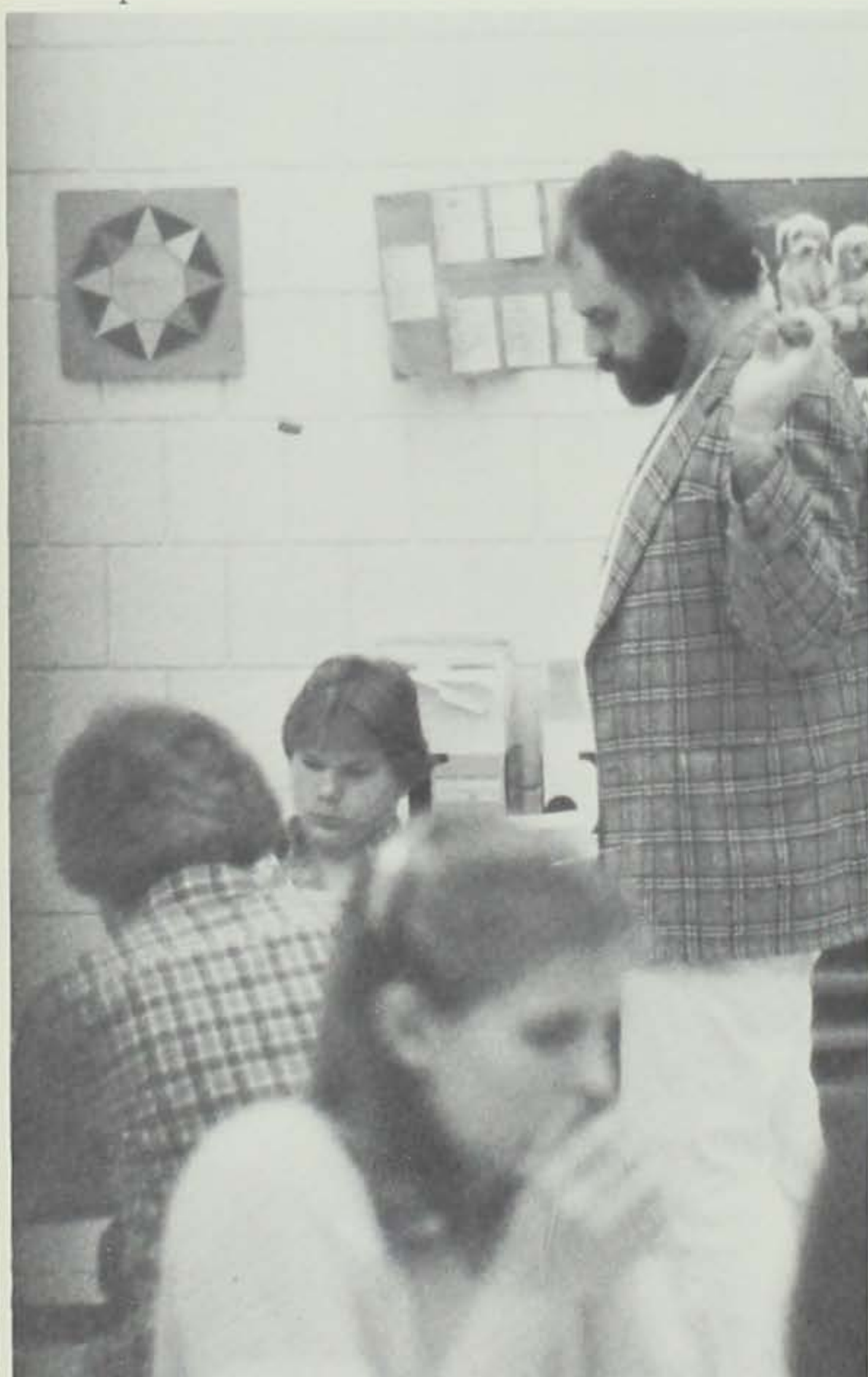


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P 34 Pix #1 Ron Huber watches Charlie Purdy intently during Writing Lab class. #2: V.J. Reinert works intently on his research paper for composition. #3: Mrs. Chappell and Mrs. Beatty's student teacher, Linda Perry check student papers in the language arts resource center. P 35 #1: Dave Chase, Kevin Warner and Adam Baumberger work on assignments in the resource center during a study hall. #2: Mrs. Miller leads class disussion in Popular Paperbacks.

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Staff works to improve basic skills

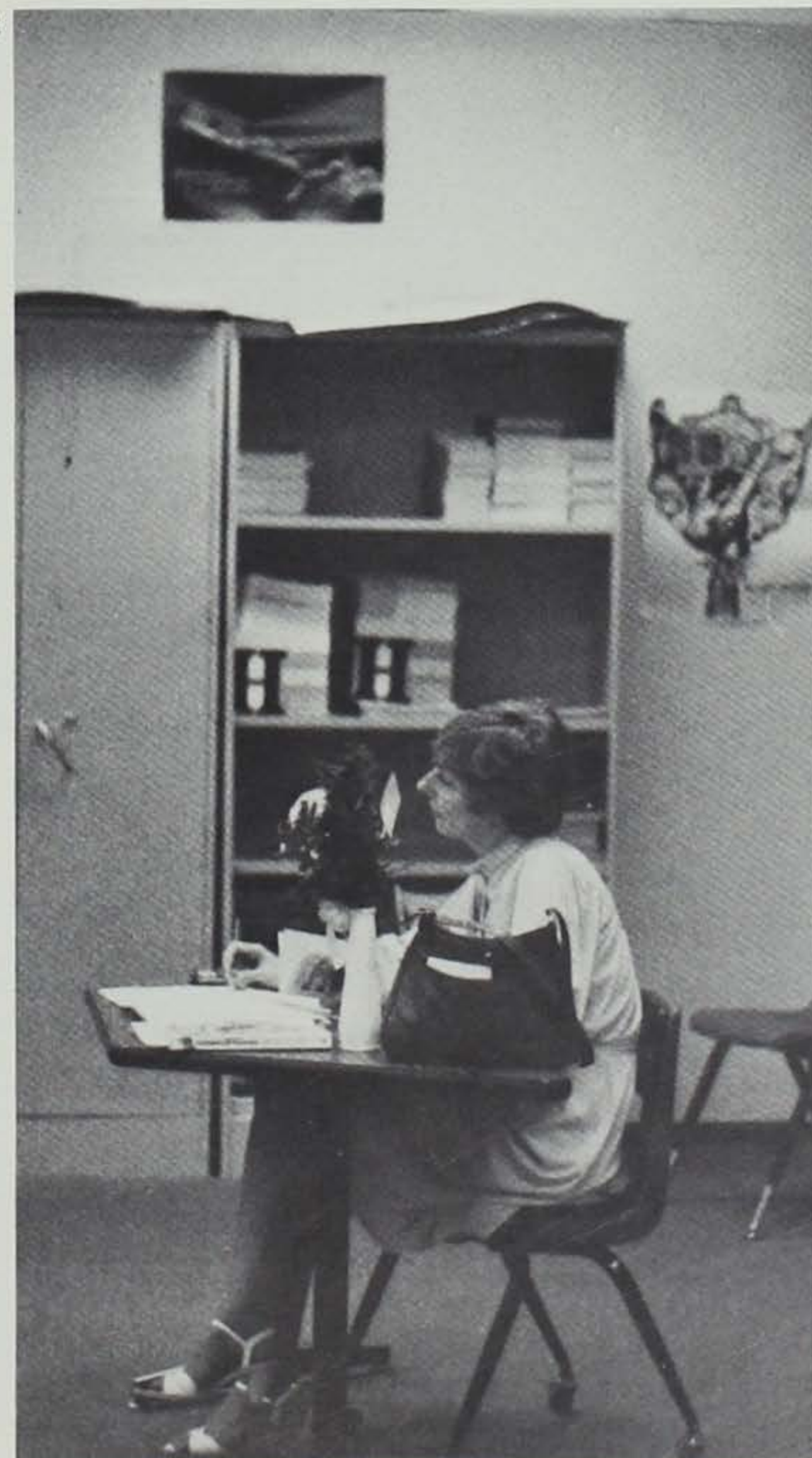
"Against the Wind" applied to more than just sports, it also applied to the Language Arts Department.

Education suffered from constant attacks by the general public and the media on the controversy of reading and writing skills. Even though the main attacks didn't come from the local community, the language arts staff began plans to improve writing skills. As a result, the Language Arts Department worked on a Writing across the Curriculum Program.

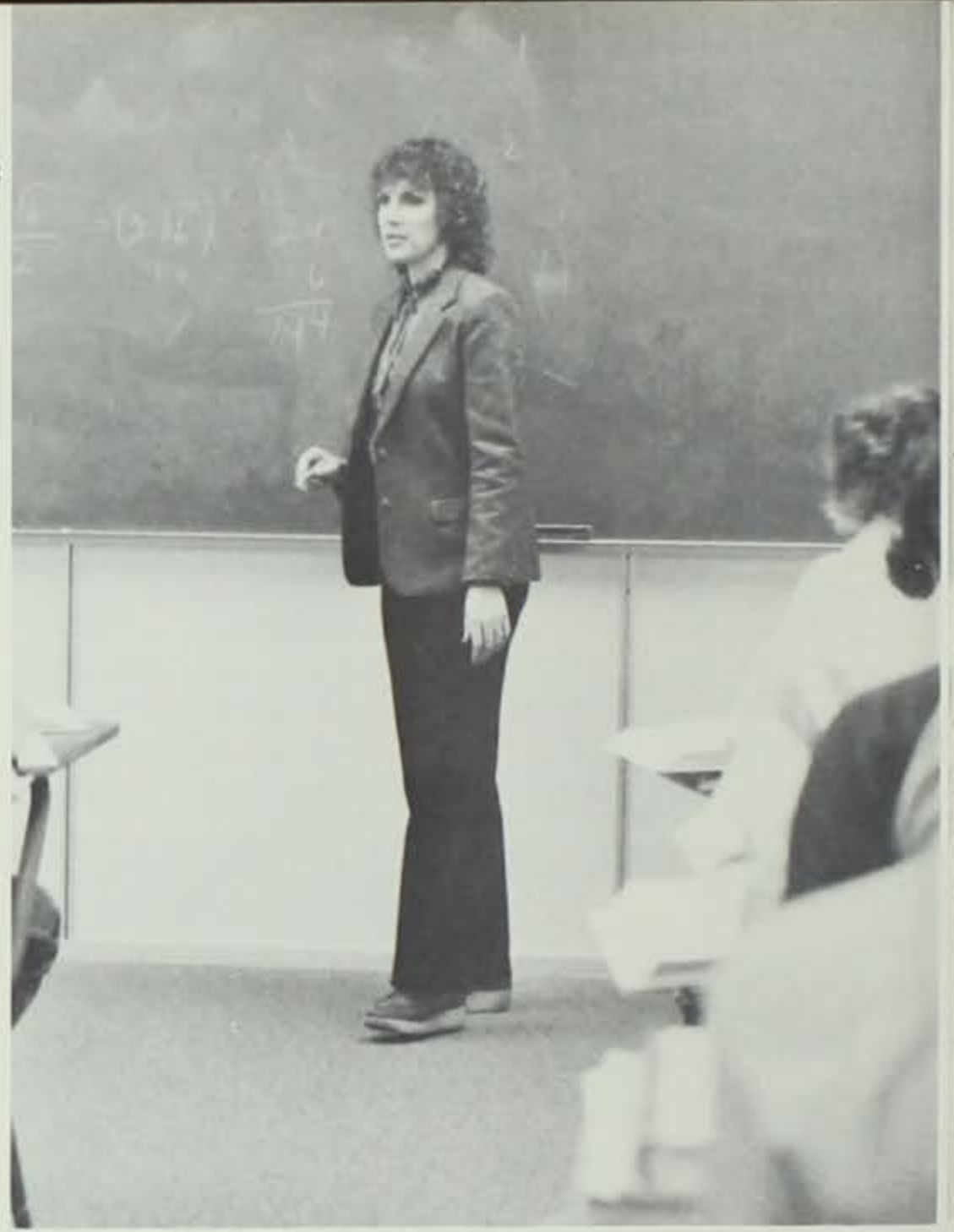
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Math interest grows

It was a year of change. A new computer and the addition of a new math teacher were only a few of the changes in the math area.

There was an increased interest in the area of computer science. The decision to buy another computer was a wise one. The enrollment in the computer section was up from four classes in 80-81 to nine classes in 81-82, including an evening class for adults.

The newest addition to the AHS math department Mr. Fish, who was surprised at the number of students involved in the math area. Mr. Fish was an addition to the teaching staff as well as the coaching staff for football and track.

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#1 Mr. Fish corrects tests while, Eric Steinick works on an algebra test. #2 Mr. Fish explains the days assignments for algebra class. #3 Mrs. Williams solves a question asked during her algebra class. #4 Jeff Batty works on his computer project during class. P.37 #1 The math resource center keeps busy with students all day. #2 Chris Slump types his program into the apple computer. #3 Assignments are a great part of math classes.

Classes get physical

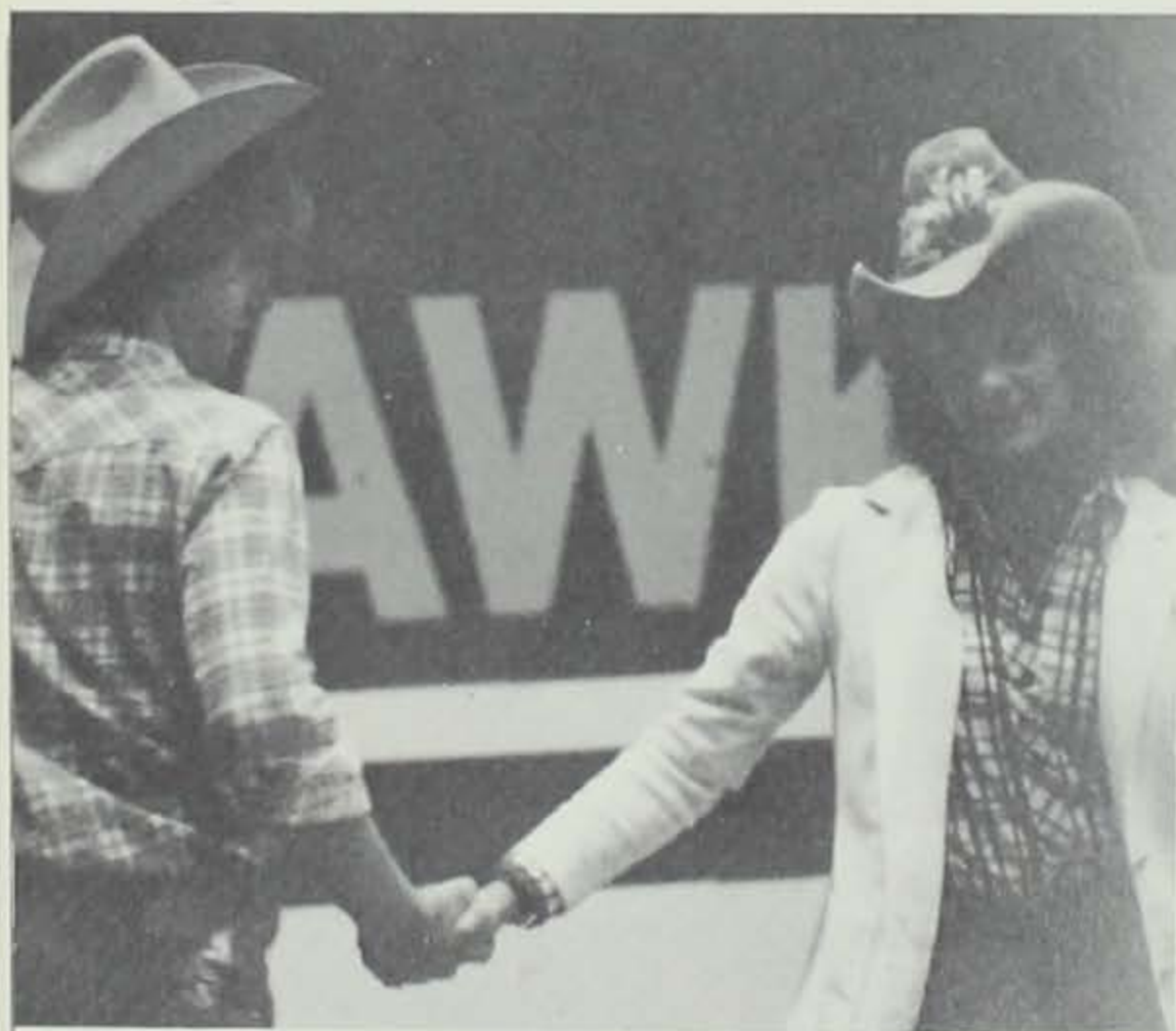
The feeling of "Lets Get Physical" ran strongly through the Ankeny High School physical education classes.

The students got physical by rollerskating, pillow-polo, and cross-country skiing, which hasn't been done for three years because of lack of snow.

Also tried were CPR, rappelling, weightlifting, volleyball, and combat activities. A new activity this year was square dancing.

Mr. Pezzetti commented, "The students' enthusiasm was good this year because we had so many different activities, they had to like one of them."

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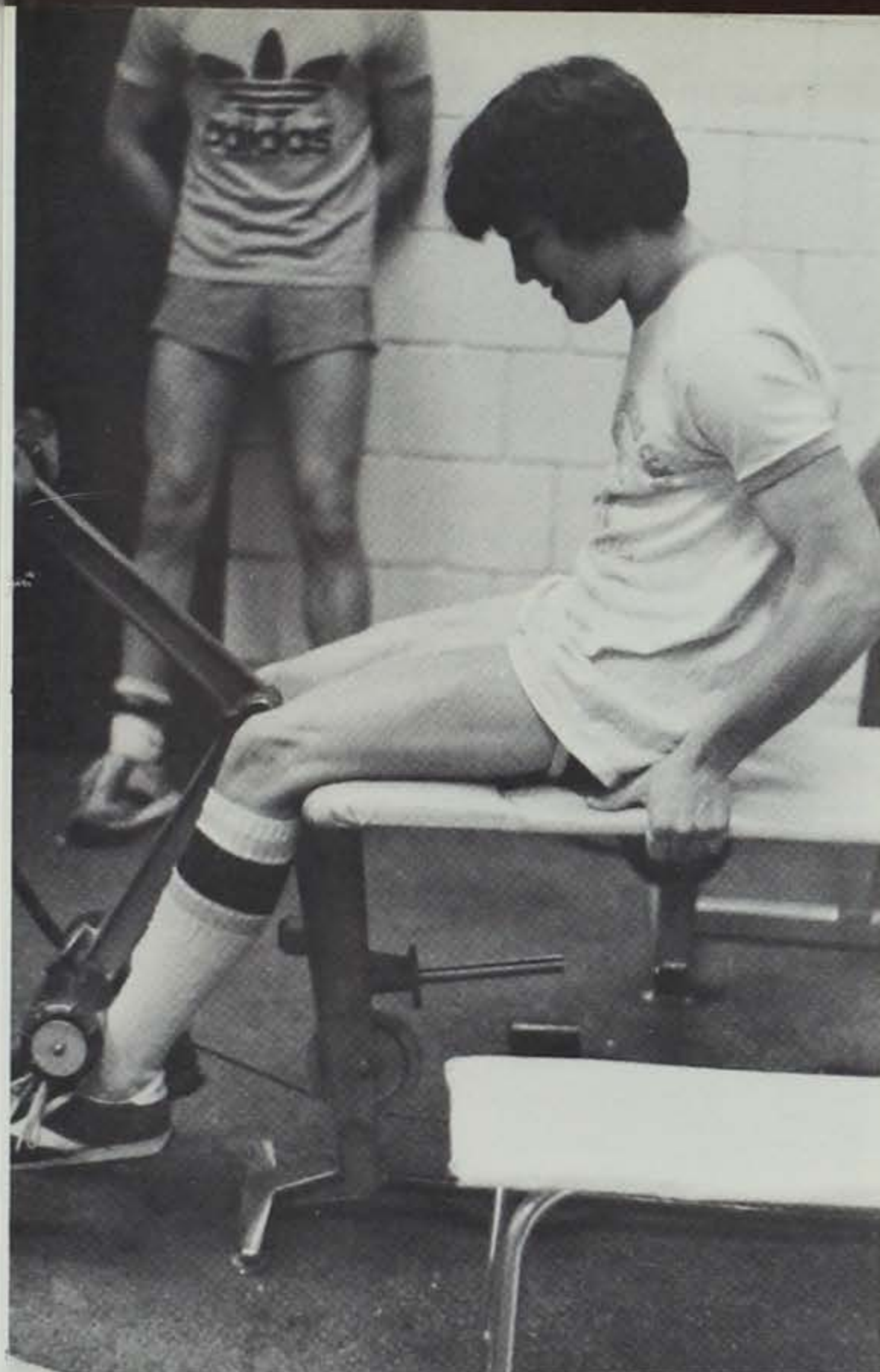


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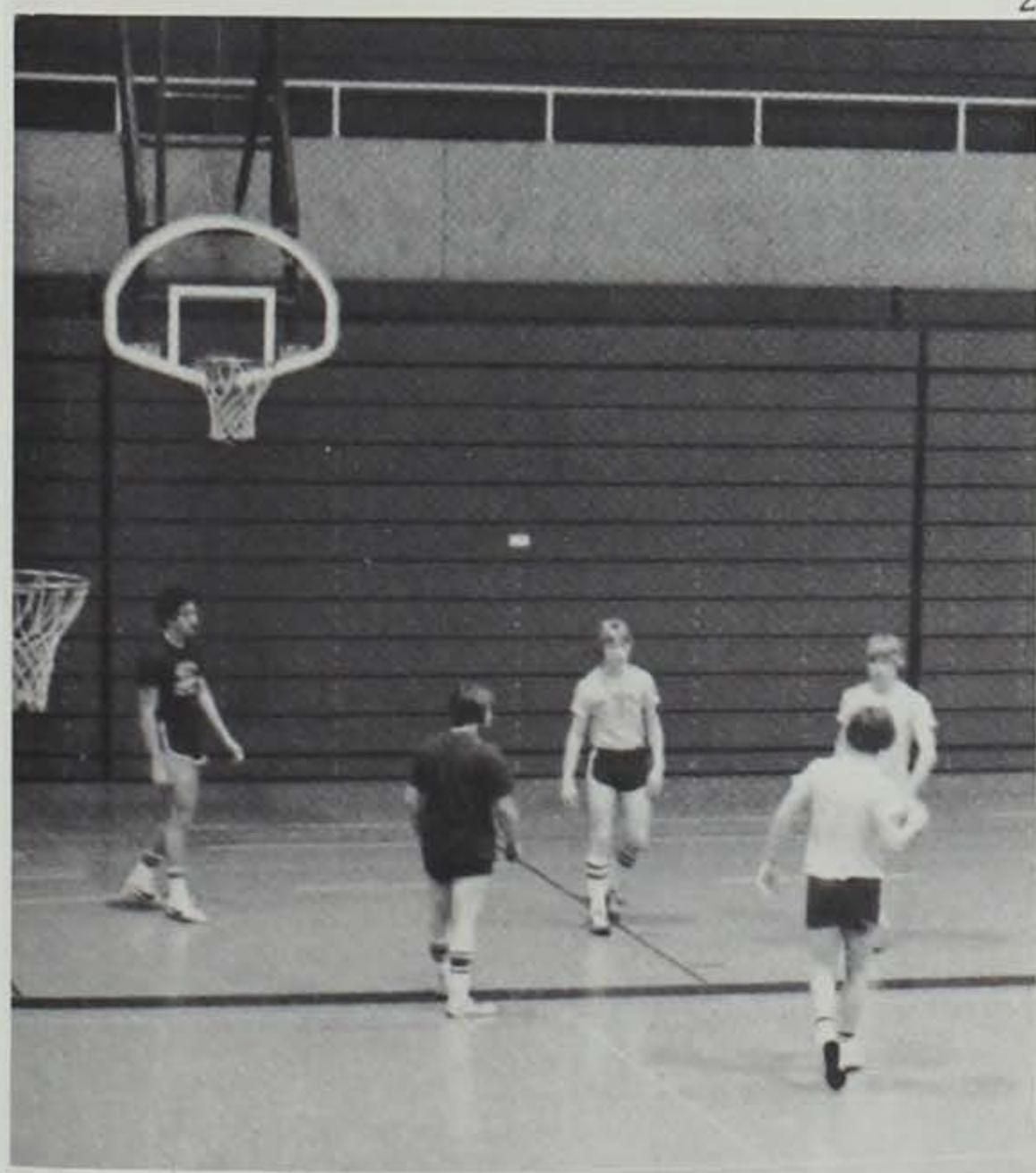


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P. 38 #1 Jeff Engle and Cathy Brown kick up their heels for the hoedown. #2 Some tried their rollerskating luck at a roller train. #3 Gym class gives Calista Wittick a chance to try her CPR knowledge. P. 39 #1 Jim Tudor pumps some leg iron during the weightlifting unit. #2 One more basket before the bell rings for a winning effort. #3 Shirley Smajd and Jenny Sparks dread the corner with the camera, during their rollerskating time.

Science studies stimulate students

Fizz . . . clink . . . drip . . . bubble . . . these sounds can be heard daily in the school's modern science department.

An increased interest in the science department has been generated through several recently added enrichment courses. Students were able to enjoy a field trip to a wildlife refuge in order to observe the annual migration of approximately 40,000 wild ducks and geese. Mr. Mark Maffett, chemistry and biology teacher, felt that the migratory bird field trip to Forney Lake was "a very beneficial experience for the students because it ex-

tended their classroom studies to actually seeing the migration and not just reading about it." The Fish and Wildlife classes tried their luck at trap shooting while learning proper hunting techniques and participated in a fish fry and a wild game feed.

The traditional activities such as the fetal pig dissection, chemical experiments, teacher lectures, self-pacing packets, and textbook assignments also enhanced student scientific know-how.



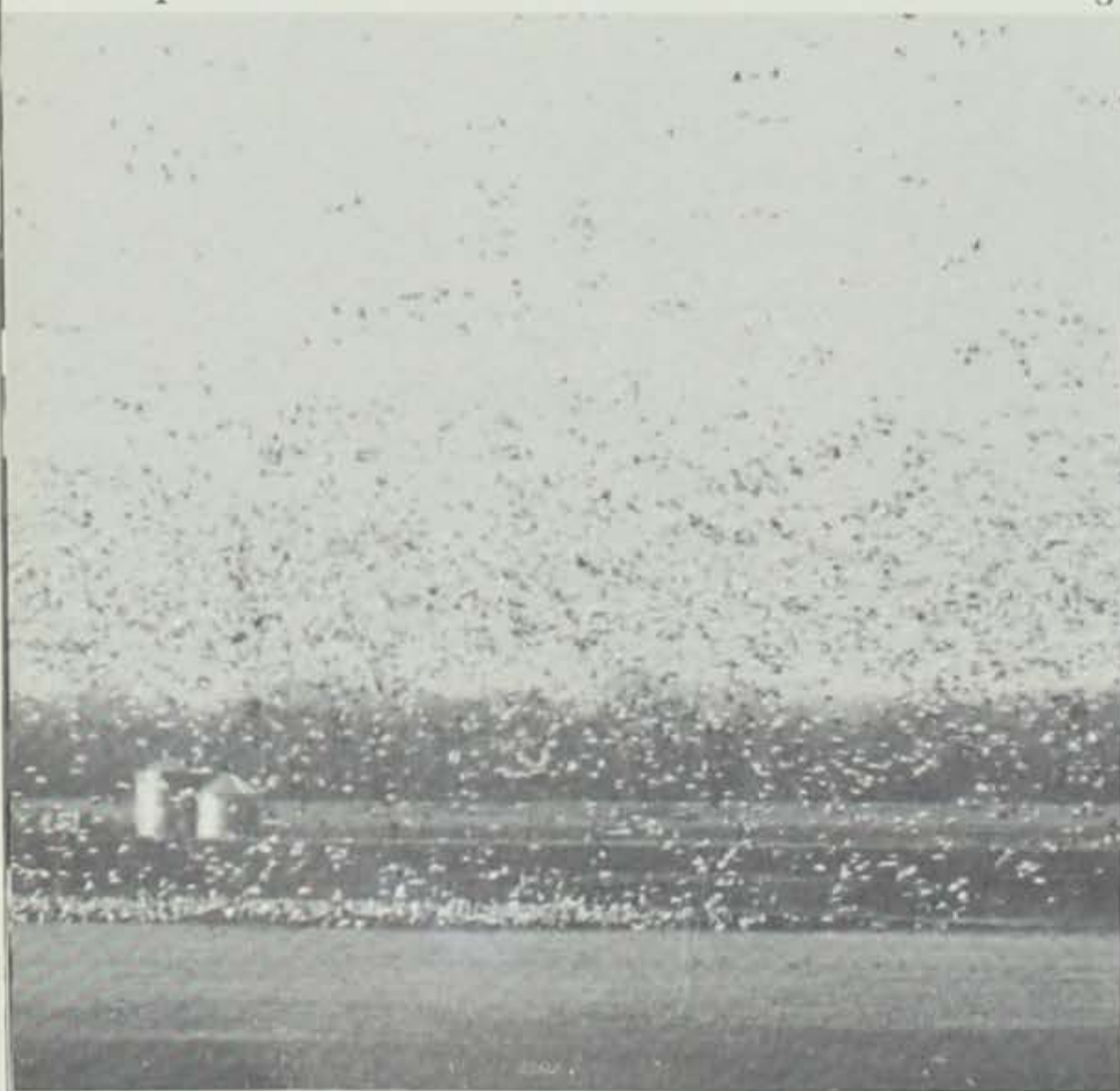
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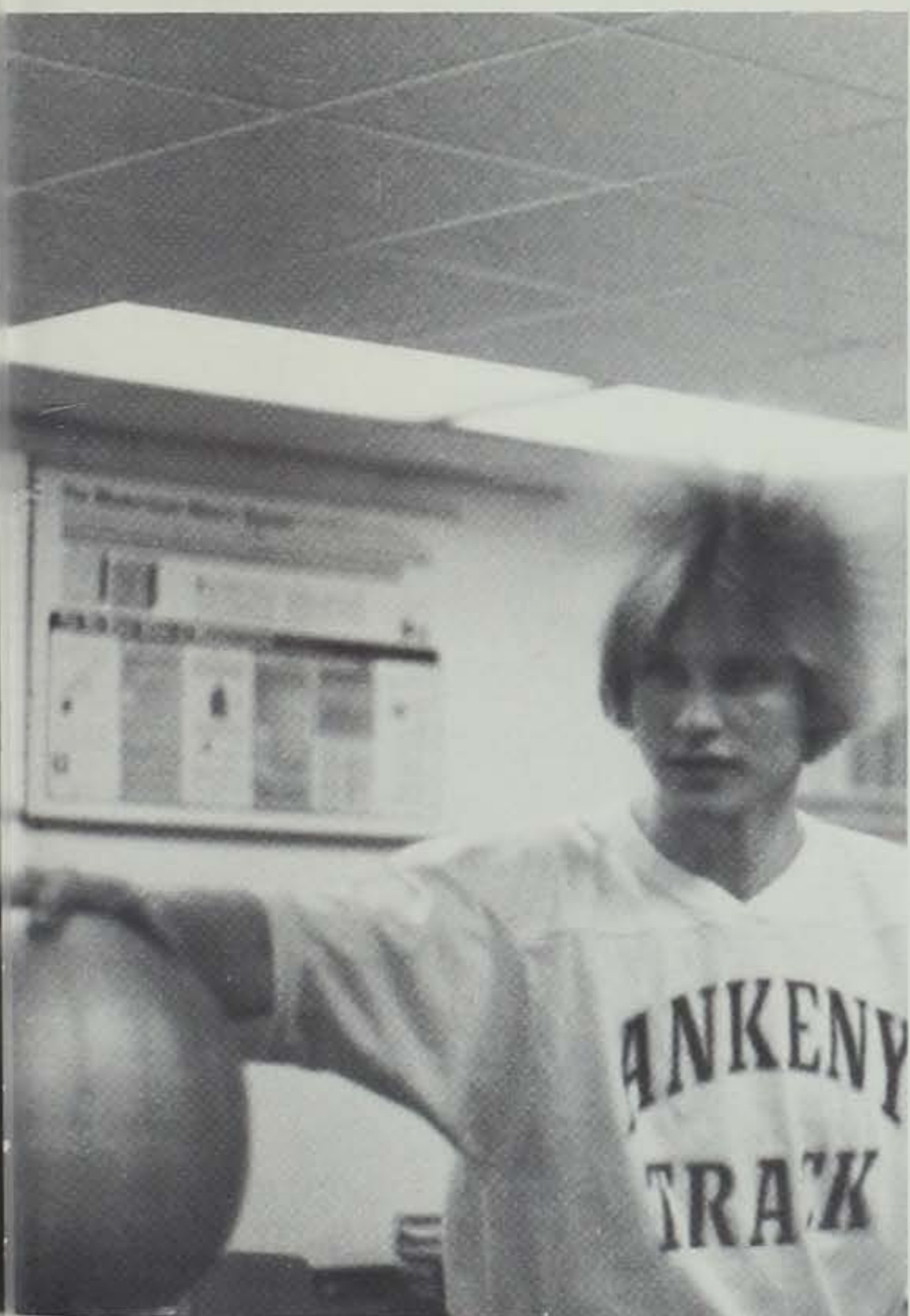
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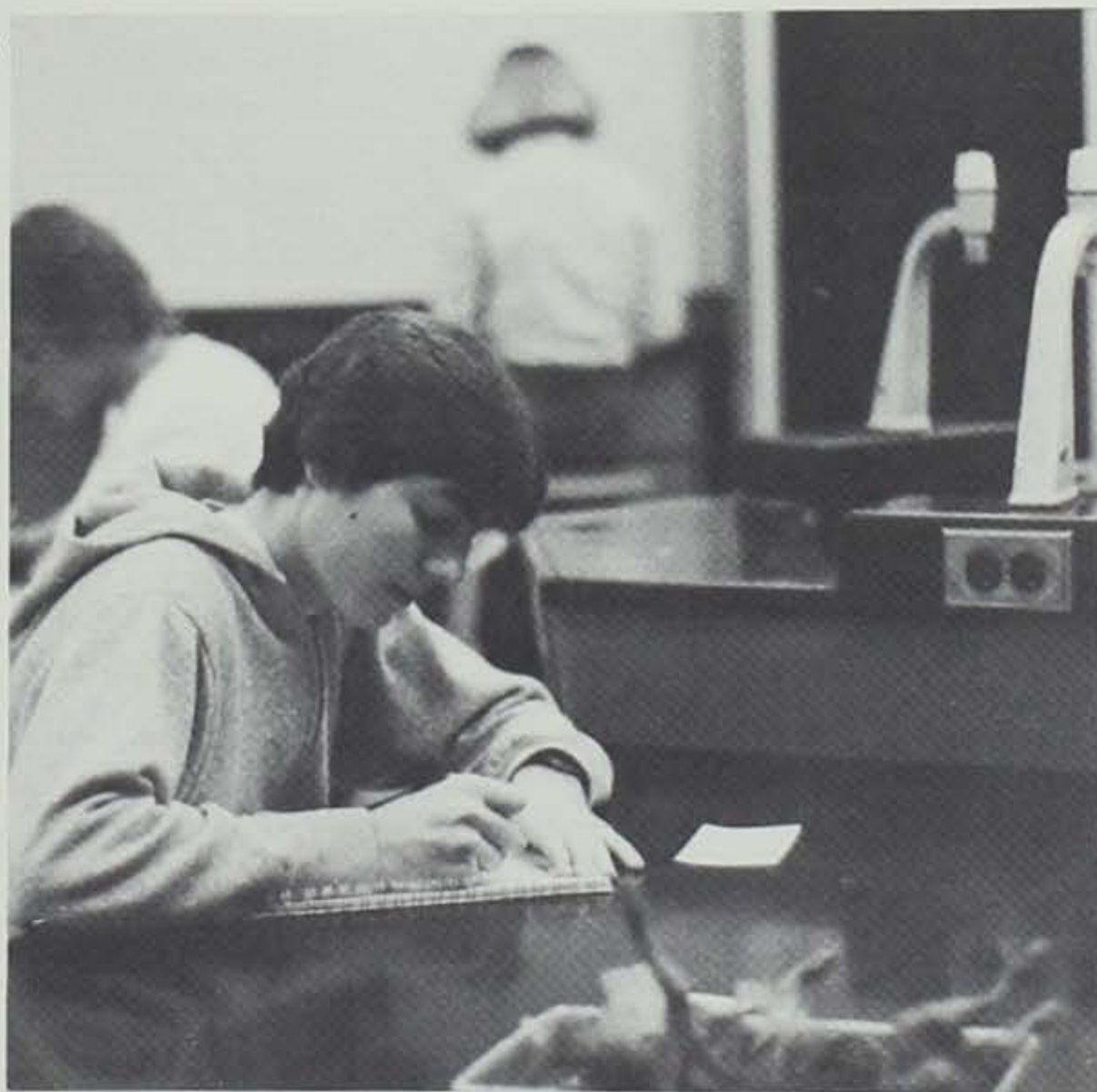
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p. 40 #1: Mr. Huling, the science department student teacher, prepares a mixture for chemistry class experiments. #2: Mr. Battles instructs Ed Berry how to properly feed the tropical fish in the recently new and very popular Fish and Wildlife class. #3: Science students watch the annual migration of 40,000 wild ducks and geese on a field trip to Forney Lake. #4: Marlys Nieman explains a difficult problem to Julie Walter during a class study period. p. 41 #1: Chad Wagner is the guinea pig for an experiment in physics class. #2: Tracy Jones examines a flowering plant grown for the Environmental Biology class in the school's own greenhouse. #3: Dan Angstead takes his final test for the fetal pig dissection unit in biology class.

Project pride stresses community involvement

Pride in Ankeny has long been known because of the emphasis and the dedication put into sports. The social studies department felt it was time to see pride in the students' country, community, school and in the students themselves. The social studies teachers developed "Project Pride" for this purpose. Throughout the year, the teachers of the social studies department set up "pride" projects for volunteer participation. One of these projects was Senior Citizens Day. During this day, student volunteers showed the elderly around the

school and lunch was served to them.

Volunteers from Project Pride also took a day and helped the elderly citizens of the community pick up any items that they wanted to get rid of for spring cleaning.

Another important part of Project Pride was self-pride. "The most valuable thing you have is you," stated Mr. Allyn. To show this, a mirror was displayed in a show case in the social studies resource center.

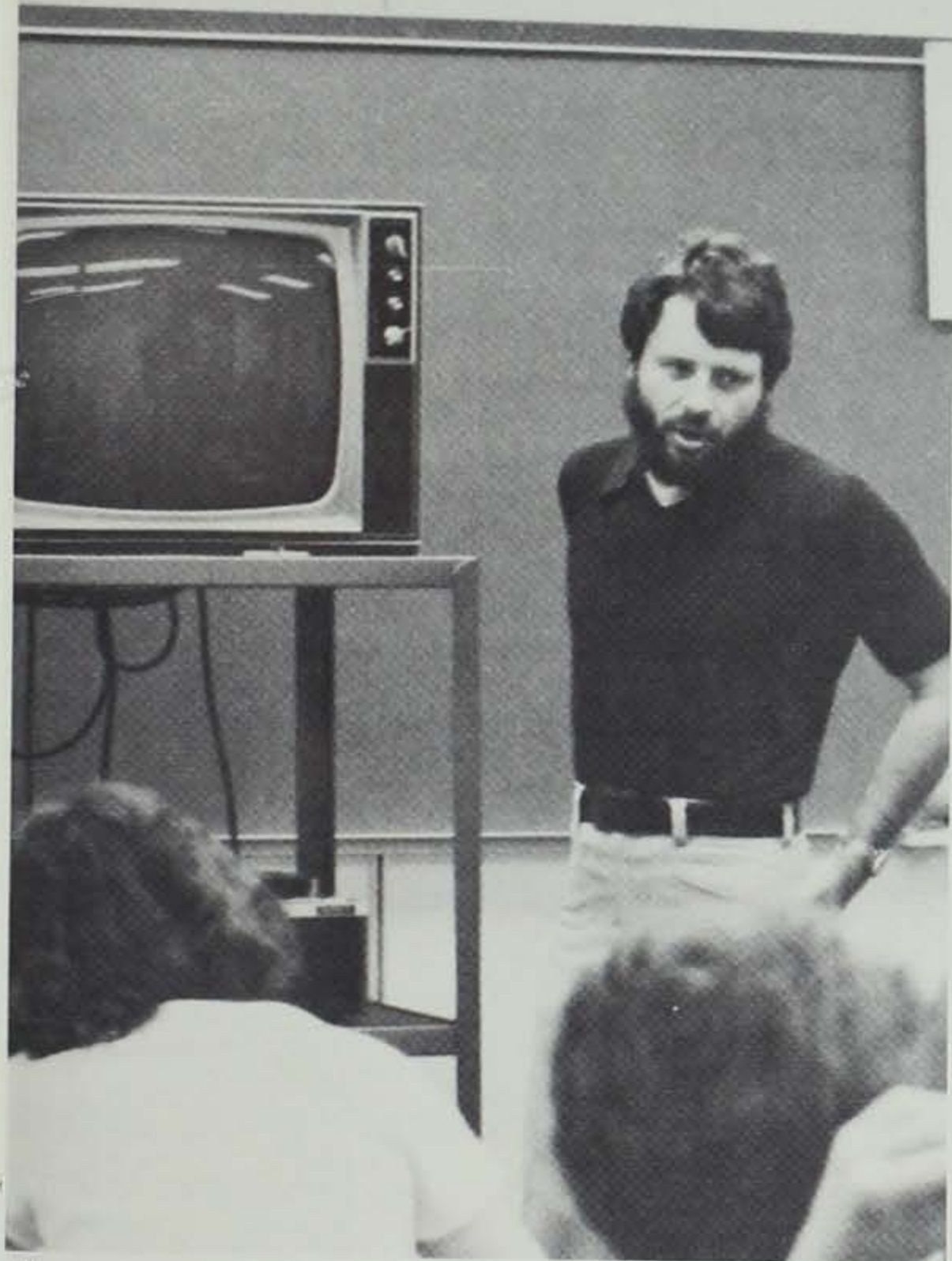


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p. 42 #1 Dennice Cerfogli, Jeff Chambers, Luke Carlson, Bob Horecka and Randy Lee studying during Ancient Cultures. #2 Mr. Allyn speaks to his Marriage and Family class about child abuse. #3 Senior Citizens receive a hot lunch on Senior Citizens Day in conjunction with project "Take Pride". p. 43 #1 Mr. Brejcha prepares to show a VTR in Safety Ed. #2 Lisa Sink, Bob Grimes and Ernie Thompson look for wedding invitations as they plan for a wedding in Marriage and Family.

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P 44 #1: Seniors Tim Stevens and Dan Rudisil denote some of their open campus time to wait in the business education resource center for Jim Pullin to finish a lesson from the accounting packet. #2: Sophomore Teresa Johnson uses the language arts resource center during a study hall period. #3: Julie Reynolds, student librarian, assists Mike Ricker in the media center. #4: Lynne Rosham studies math in Ms. Spaulding's resource room. P 45 #1: Students listen while Mrs. Anne Owens drills them on word pronunciation in the learning resource center. #2: Sophomores Todd Show, Robby Boyd, and Hay Hamison check into the library from study hall as Mr. Kauzlarich presides over the whole proceedings. #3: Michelle Conley sits in a quiet language arts resource center and studies.

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Special areas exist for special needs

A few places existed for students to escape the study hall blues, these places were the library and the resource centers.

Many students used the library to do research, some went there to get away from the silence of study hall.

"The library provided books for leisure reading and finding information," stated Mr. Kauzlarich.

Many signed out from study hall to the resource centers for help from their teachers, and some did so to get away from study hall. "These resource centers were good for the students, when they needed help on their assignments," remarked Mr. Fish, math teacher. The math department re-

source center was perhaps the busiest as students worked on computer programs and sought extra help.

Many students with a variety of learning disabilities used the services provided by the learning resource center. The teachers involved with this special program were: Ms. Sarah Spalding, Mr. Mark Becker, Mrs. Myrna Battles, Mrs. Judy Overton, and Mrs. Ann Owens.

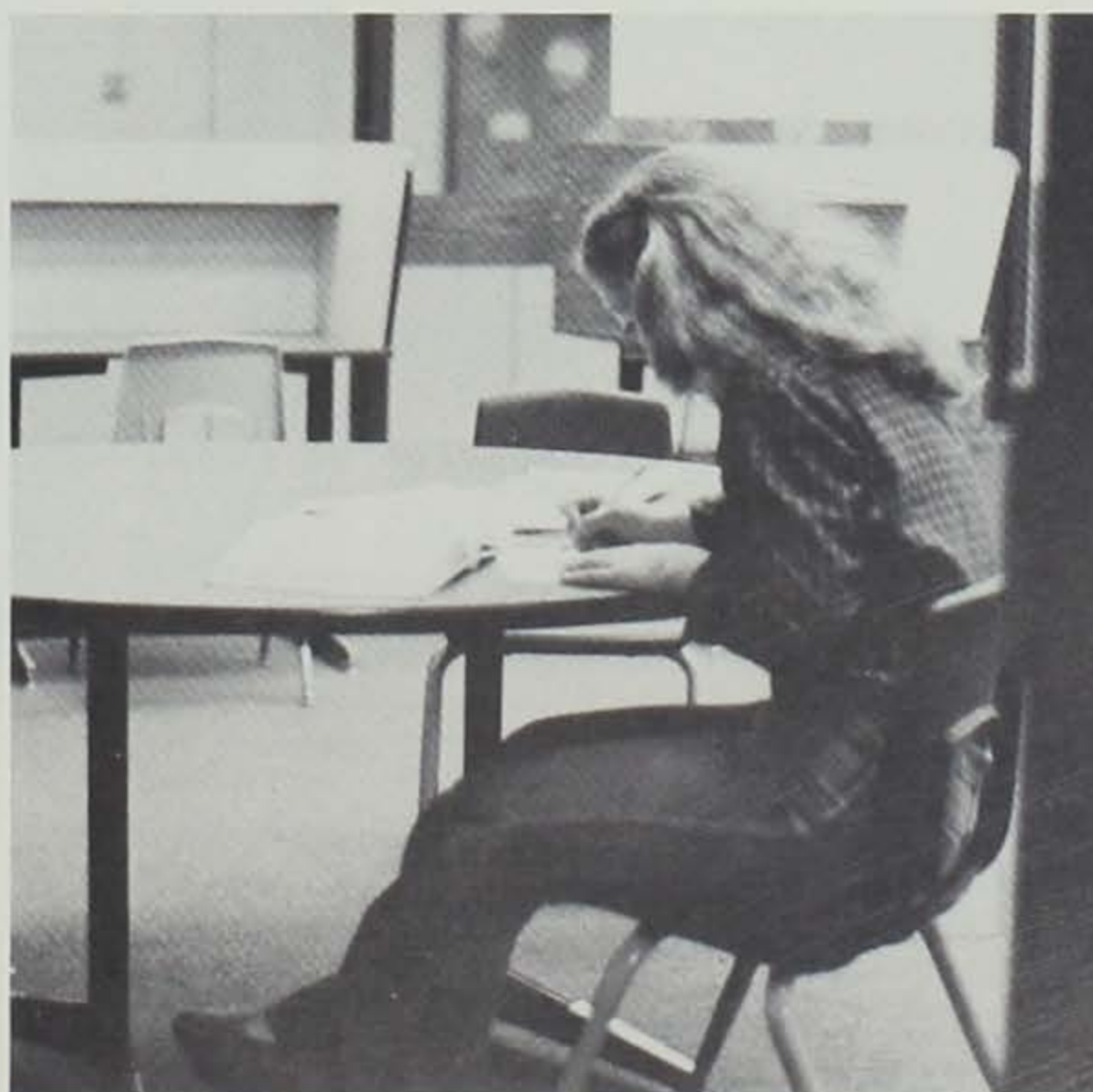
The teaching in this department was very different from the other department. The students worked on assignments for the regular classrooms but the learning resource teachers provided special help.



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Faculty faces budget cuts

The 1982 budget cuts hit the Ankeny High School hard, causing much unrest among the faculty.

The Ankeny School Board had to terminate three of the faculty members. The termination of the three teachers caused a great protest, including many students who spoke out against the proposed action. Mr. Jim Martin, industrial arts; Mrs. Kathy Miller, language arts; and Mrs. Dorothy Rolf, business education were terminated. Mrs. Janelle Weinberg, language arts and Mrs. Marlys Williams, math resigned. Weinberg and her family moved to Georgia and Williams joined her husband's business.

Following the termination proceedings, a committee of teachers, parents, students, and administration was formed for future discussion on possible budget cuts.

#1 Business Ed.: Herb Petersen, Dorothy Rolf, Marlin Cunningham, Rex Robbins, Lynnea Hanke, Dick Rasmussen. **#2 Social Studies:** Tim Allyn, Chuck Lierman, Darl Mullins, Terry Holdridge, Dale Hanke, Pete Brejcha, Roger Rohwedder, Mark Milner, Larry Ireland, Bob Donnelly. **#3 Language Arts:** ROW 1: Danielle Chapel, Jennie Johnson, Nila Kohlsdorf, Jan Beatty, ROW 2: Carl Troxel, Janelle Weinberg, John Mesicek, Kathy Miller, Ron Huber.



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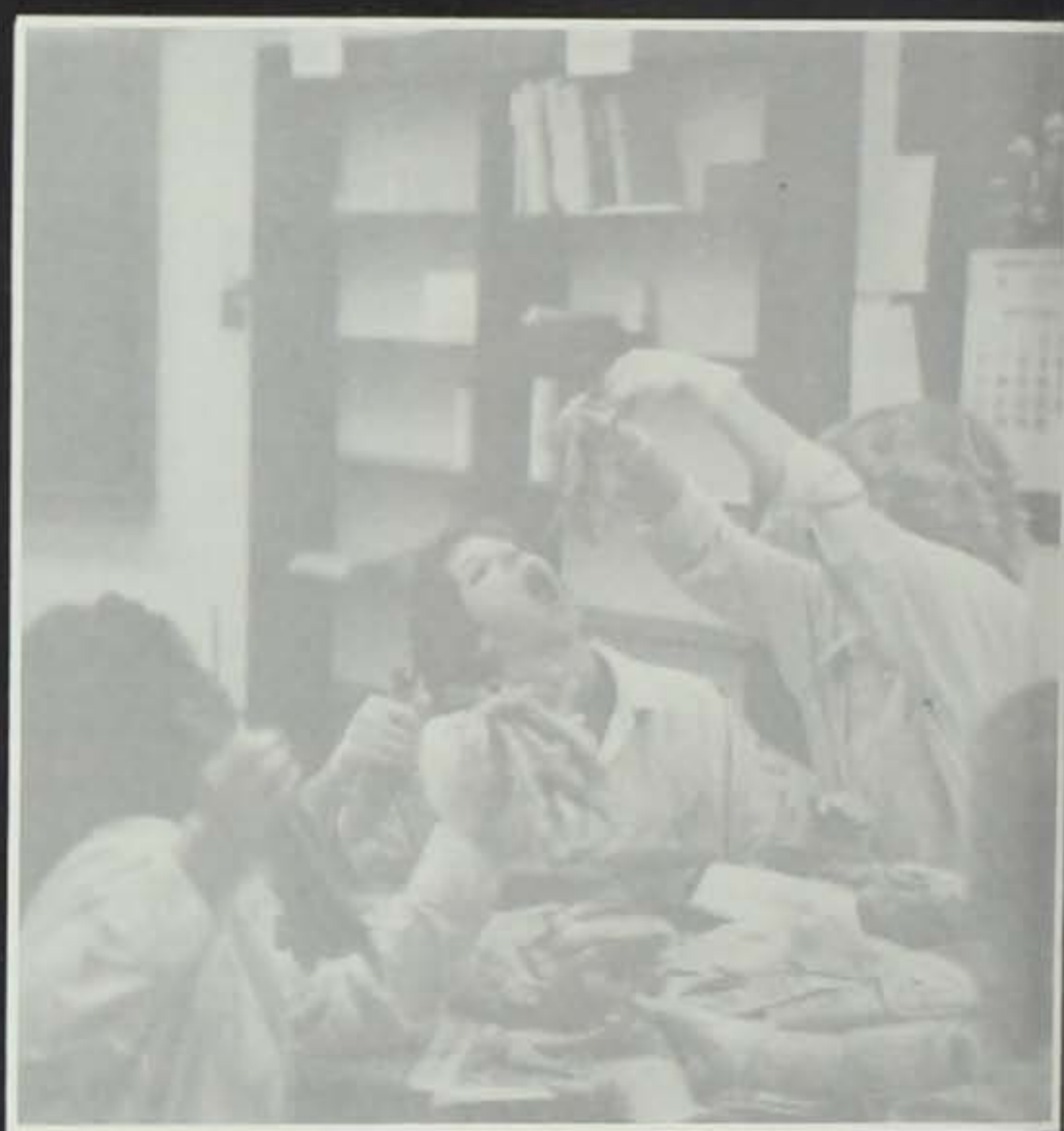
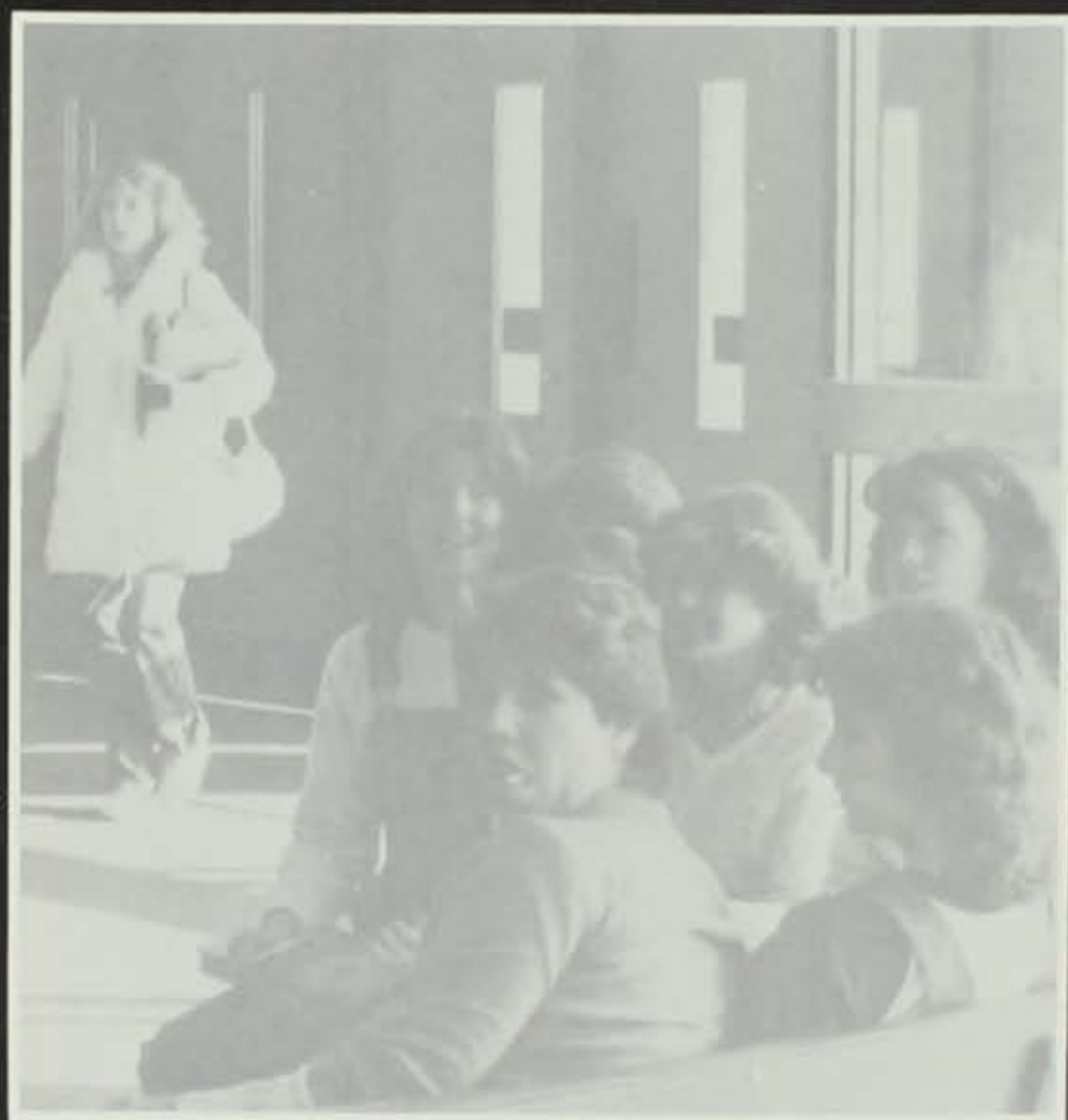
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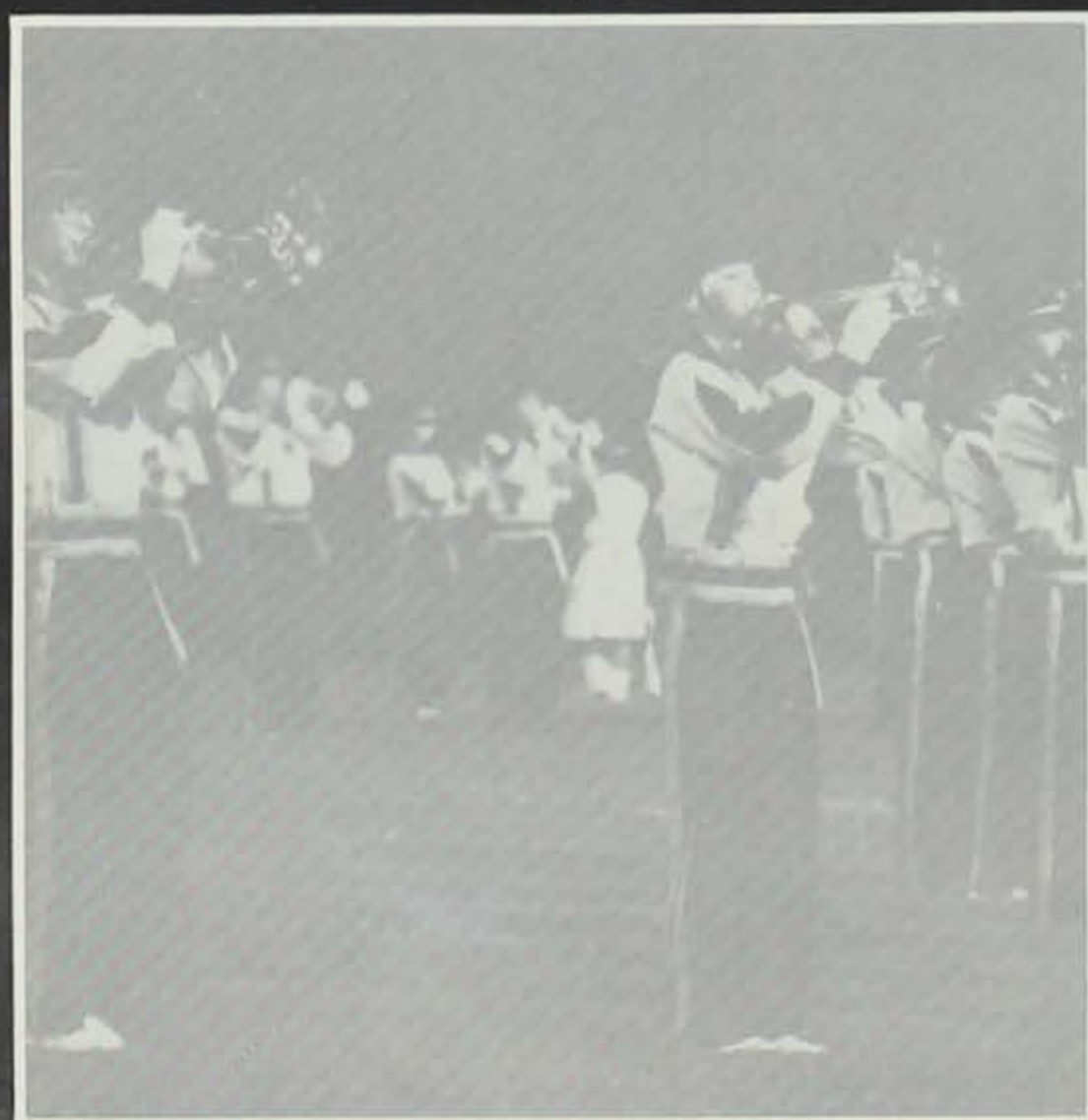
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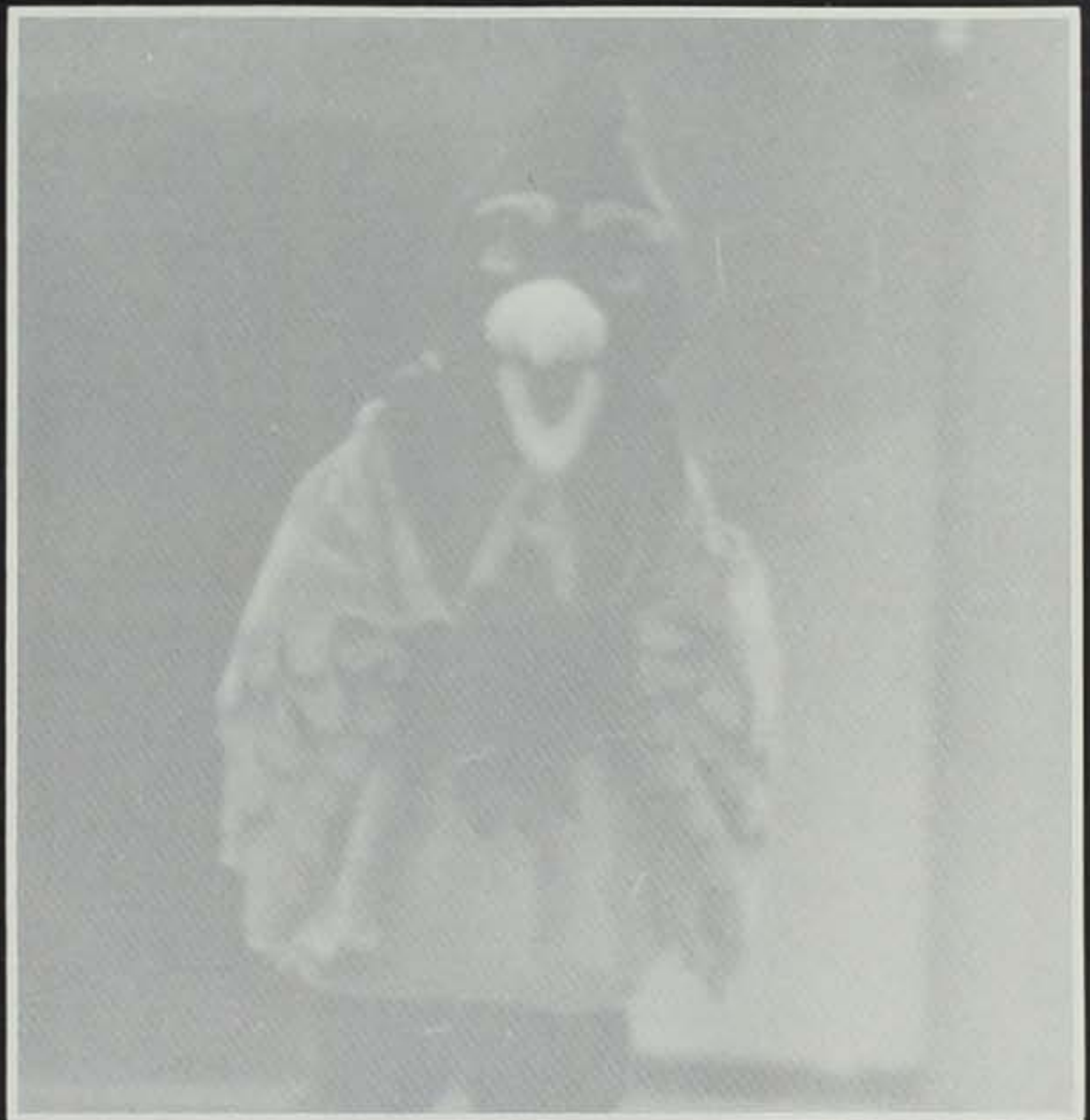
#1 Fine Arts: ROW 1: Verlyn Hoogland, Bill Ballenger, John Hunter, ROW 2: Curt Svalstad, George Parkinson #2 Industrial Arts: ROW 1: Jim Martin, Larry Rains, Bob Sharp, ROW 2: Larry Senne, Mark Block, Bob Scott. #3 Matb: Seated—Nelda Lamp, Standing—Clyde Hovick, Clark James, Don Savage, Marlys Williams, Tom Fish.

#4 Foreign Language: Diane Grandia, Florence Mortale. #5 Home Ec.: Vicki Ricker, Ruth Wilson. #6 Guidance: ROW 1: Kaye Bair, Bobbie Foreman, ROW 2: Dave Kissinger, Ernie Foster.



People





The People section of this yearbook shows the individual pictures of each student as he or she looked in 1982. It also highlights various individuals and their out-

standing achievements along with candid shots of AHS students just being themselves.



Class of 1982



Lynne Albaugh



Doug Allgood



Mike Allgood



Mark Altfillisch



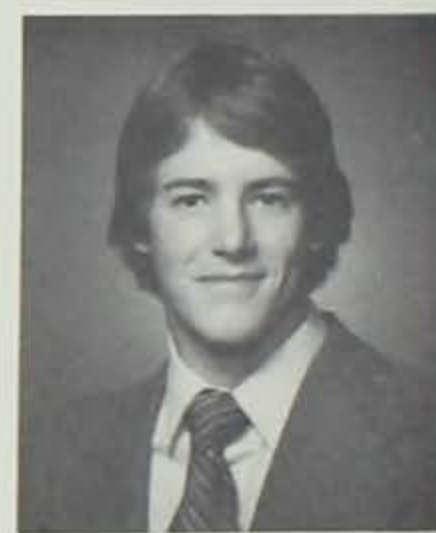
Dave Ashby



Kris Atha



Darwin Bachman



Tom Baer



Chris Bair



Gary Baker



Diane Barone



Jim Barrett



Tammy Battles



Jeff Batty



Loretta Beard



Ron Beard



Lou Bonacci talks to the student body before the Ankeny-Dowling football game.



Debbie Beauchamp



Cathy Bell



Mary Bellizzi



LaRon Benjamin



Scott Bennett



Laurie Benson



Terri Bianchi



Sue Bishop



Randy Blair



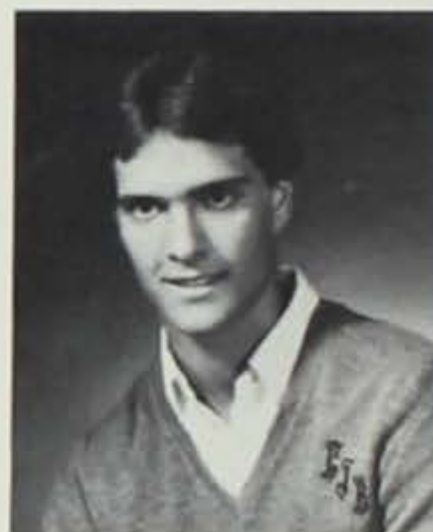
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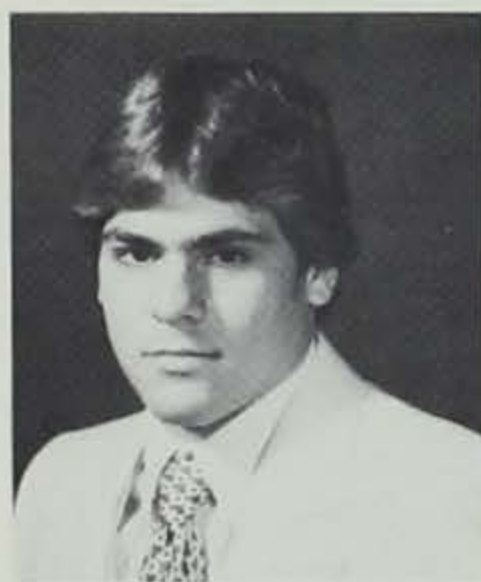
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Pat Burrell



Greg Buttz



Rich Cairns



Janet Campbell



Sheri Cannon



John Carle



Andy Carlson



Laura Carr



Dave Schneider, Julie Walter, Scott Kirkpatrick and John Carle joke around in the commons.



Scott Carrigan



Carla Carson



Steve Carter



Debbie Castle



Becky Chafen



Norman Chamberlain



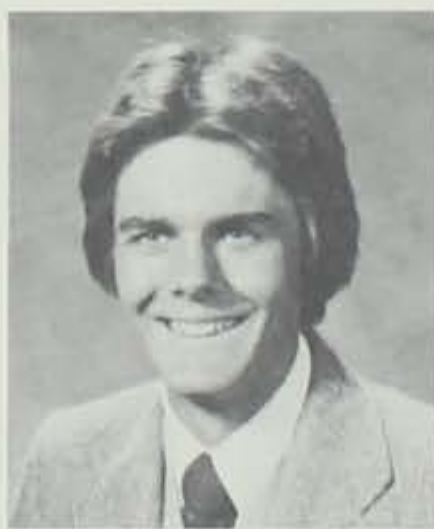
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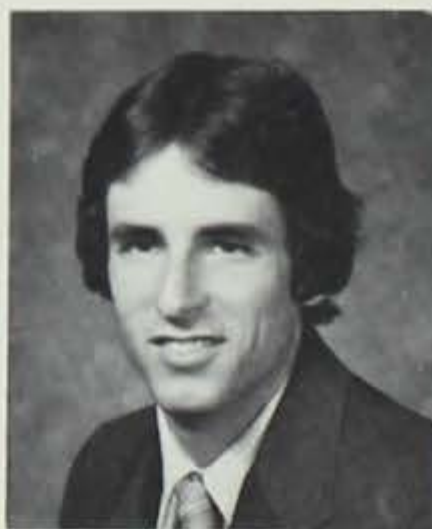
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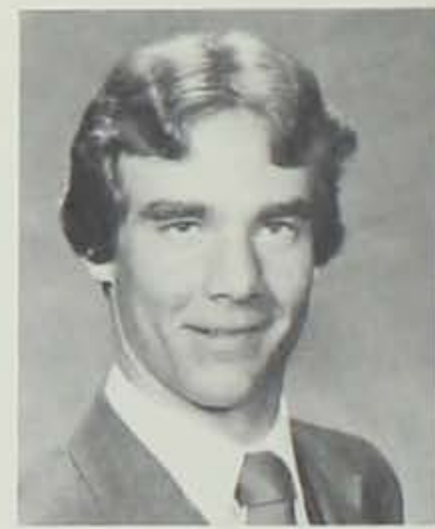
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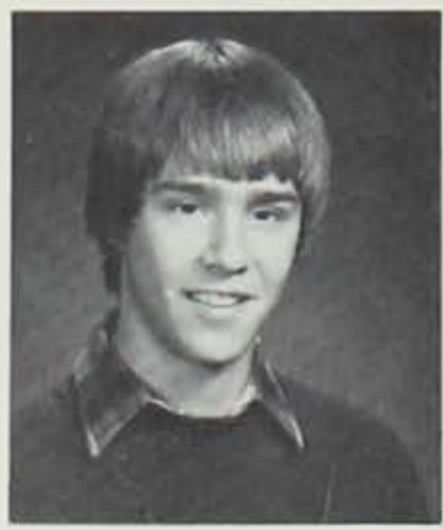
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Julie Davis



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Phillip Davis



Cherie Dearing



Debra Dell



Jim Diaz



Teresa K. Donnelly



Deb Dotzler



Julie Downs



Diana Driscoll



Mark Dunham



Mike Dunsmore



Jerry Eaker



Julie Eastman



Kelsey Eddy



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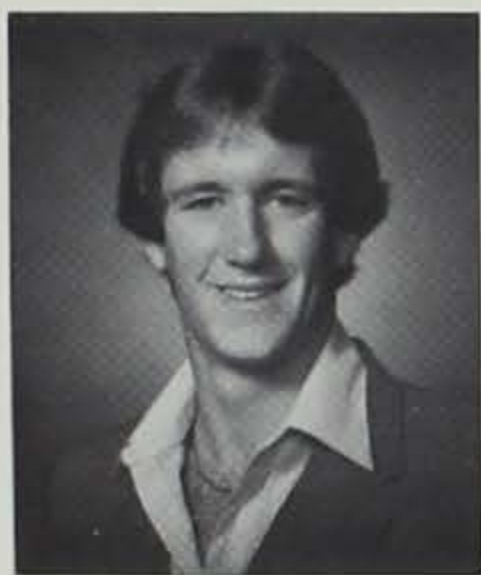
Jody Ferrari



Jayne Fisk



Kevin Fisk



Dan Fogarty



Robyn Folks



Rhonda Fontana



Taena Fowler



Wayne Frame



Brad Franklin



Ron Frisk



Ernie Thompson flashes his pearly-whites during one of the dress-up days.



Teresa Furry



Cindy Fyfe



David Galpin



Patrick Gannon



Linda Gearheart



Annette Gerber



Dennis Gibson



Lynne Gioffredi

Rhonda Fontana, Jim Pollen and Tim Stevens
 bum around the lockers between classes.
 Mark Volkamer cracks a smile when he re-
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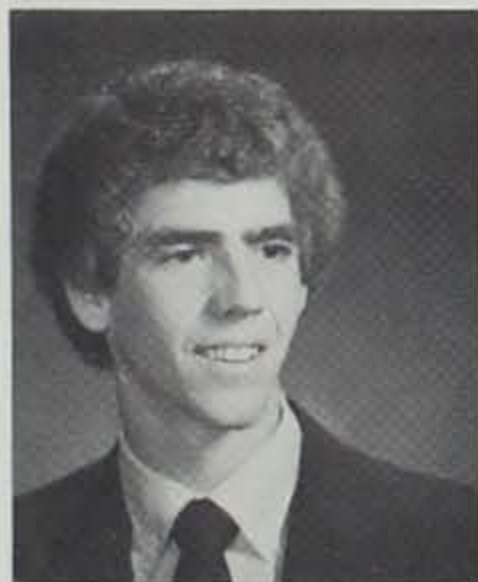
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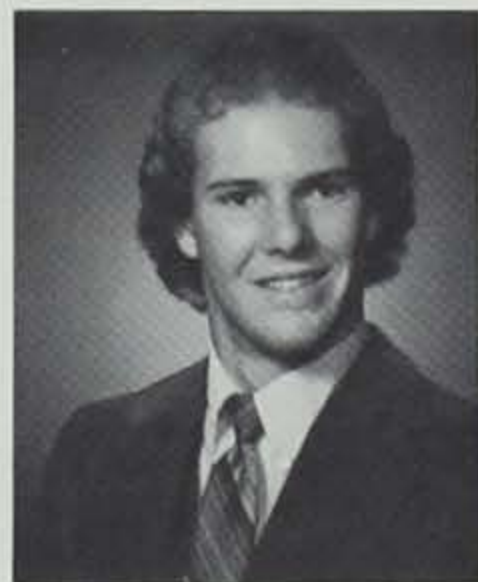
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Tom Hay



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Jenni Heikens



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Students gather to watch the dissection of Chris Magnani's head.



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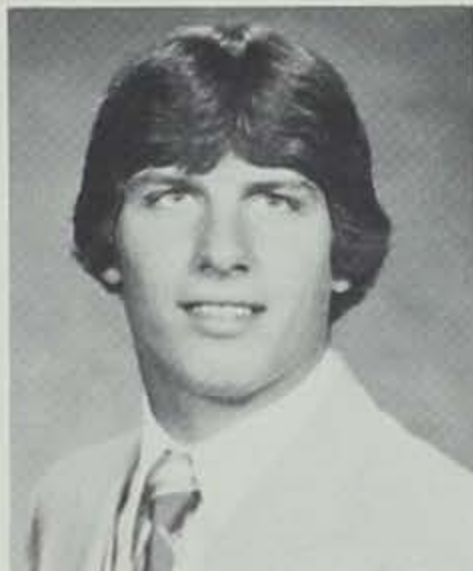
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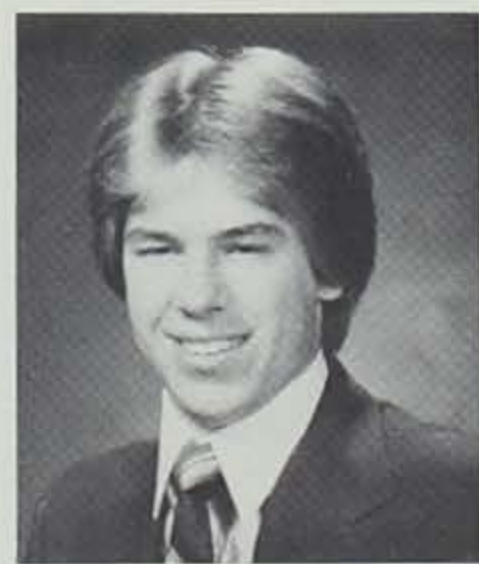
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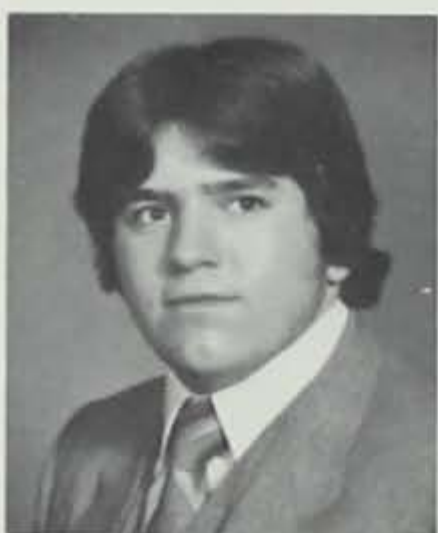
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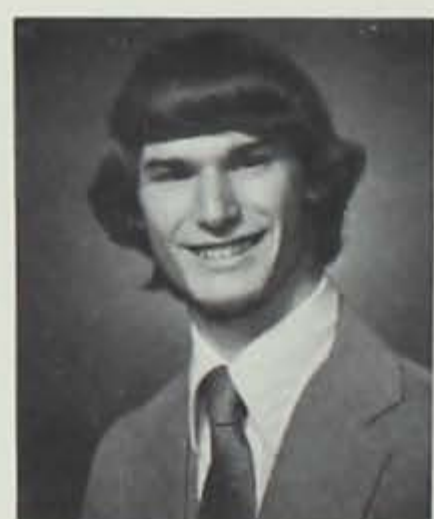
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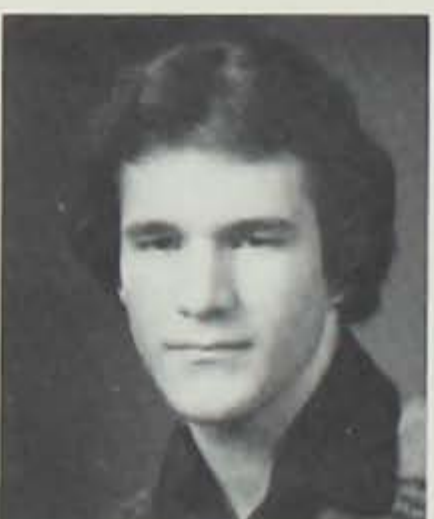
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Pam Martin



Paula Martin



Mike McCabe



Susan McCabe



Jackie McCarty



Rachel McClelland



Keith McDaniel



The student body listens intently to Scott Kirkpatrick's speech during a pep rally before the Ankeny-Assumption game in the Boy's State Tourney.



Jane McKenna



Pam McNamee



Penny Midgorden



Candee Miller



Sam Miller



Scott Michael



Mike Mitchell



Pam Moyer



As Ginger Land plays Frogger, Steve Johnson talks to Lisa Scott, Lori Bolte stands in the foreground and wishes she had better luck at video games at W. C. Franks.



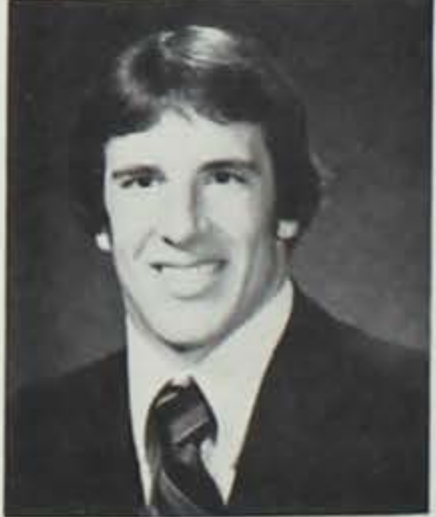
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Travis Ouverson



Deanna Owen



Dawn Park



Mike Parkinson



Paul Rascuzzi



Gary Penix



Angie Petefish



Pam Petersen



Todd Peterson

What goes through Lori Zuck's and Paula Martin's heads as they stand next to their dream car, not knowing who the owner is?



Terry Petty



Martha Pickerill



Jim Polen



Melinda Pullin



David Purdy



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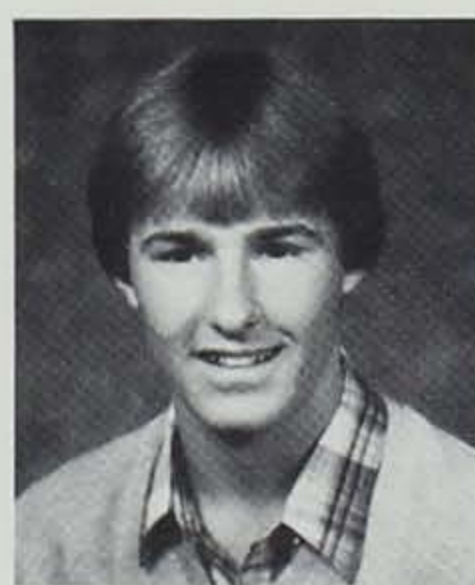
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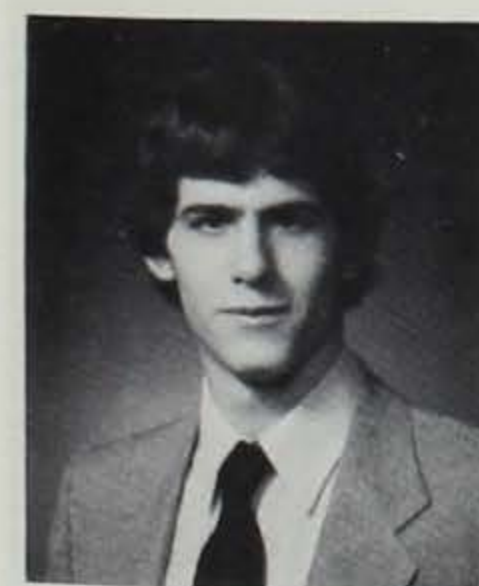
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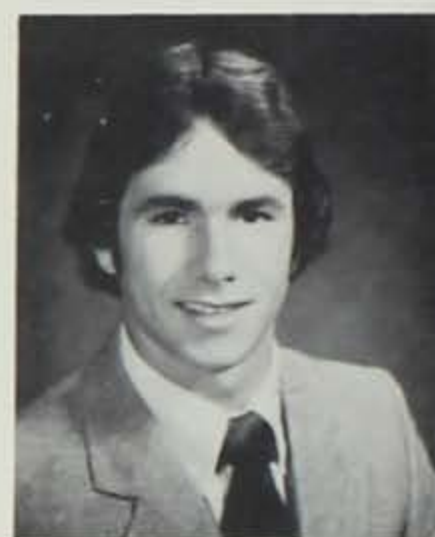
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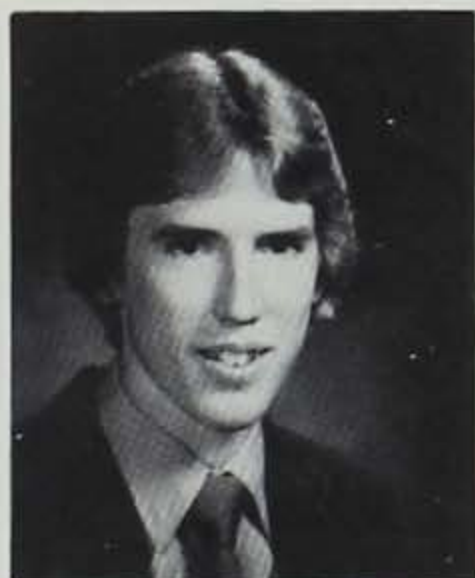
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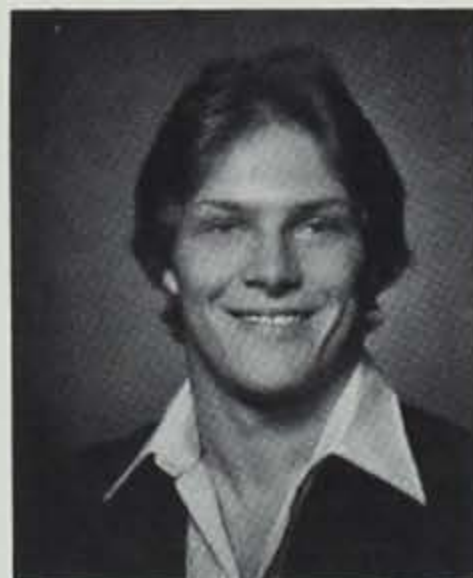
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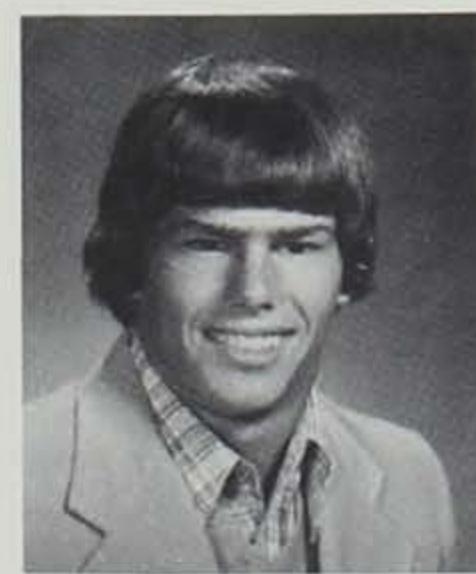
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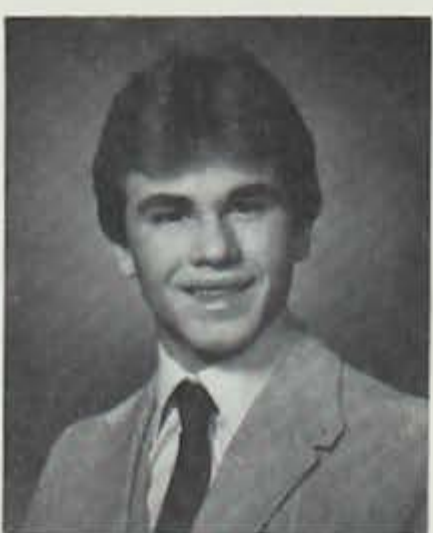
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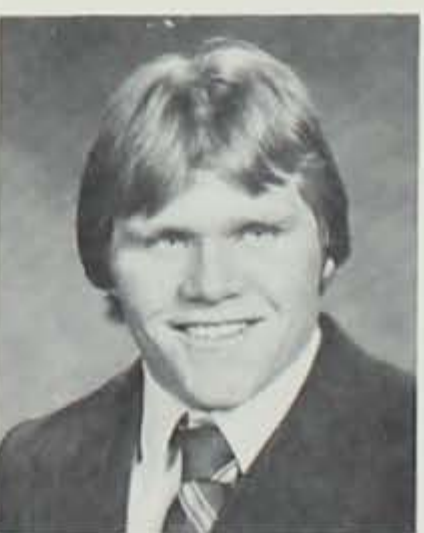
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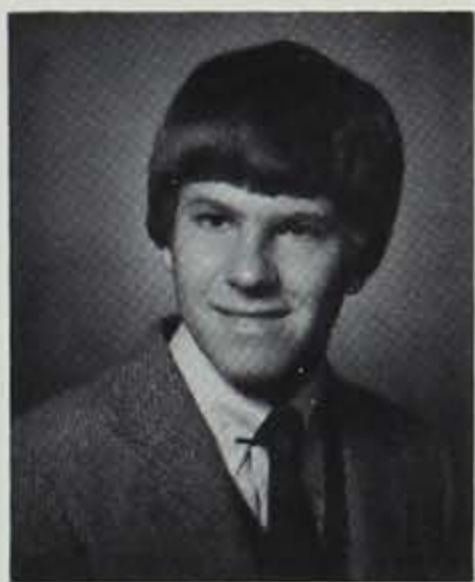
Jack VanDenBerg



Cheri Nelson dedicates herself to hard work as she helps with student registration for Career Day.



Diane VanderEcken



Tony Van Roekel



Lynne Van Tuyl



Brian Vestal



Mark Volkamer



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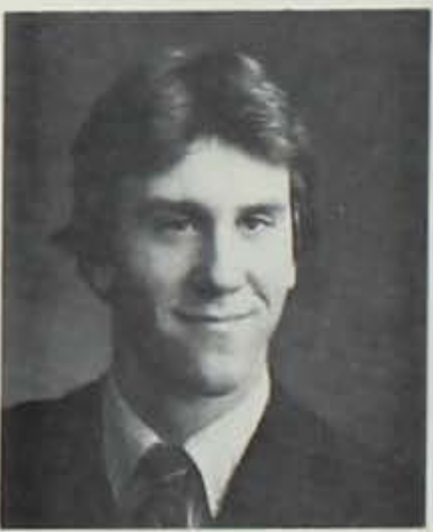
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Lori Zuck



Tom Chase



Trisha Freetly



Lori Schultz

Seniors not pictured

Marcella Bach
 Bob Boetel
 Steve Brighton
 Greg Brumer
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 Gene Doss
 Mike Duttlinger
 Patty Fontana
 Romy Freier
 Christina Gulans
 Jeff Gulick
 Dan Guzman
 Amy Height
 Steve Hinirichs
 Laura Hockensmith
 Jerry Hull
 Jeff Johnson
 Marcia Keul
 Troy Krukow
 Chris Lacy
 Randy Leonard
 Brian Ling
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 Dan Smith
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 Scott Tubaugh

Christy Ager
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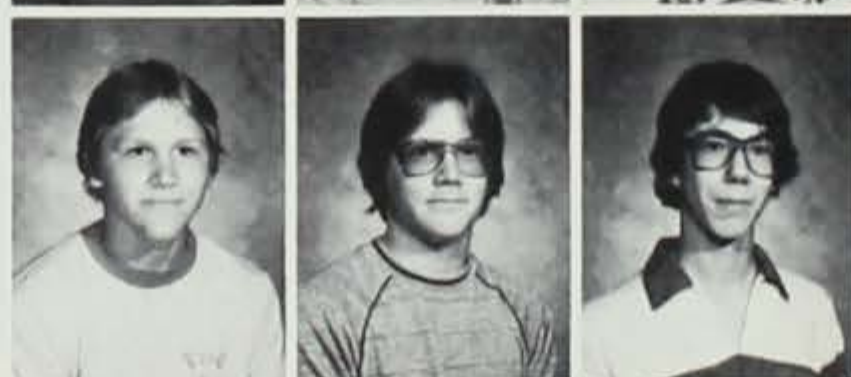
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Julie Bates
Troy Baumberger



Dawn Beebe
Russell Benjamin
Andy Benson



Rick Berry
Bob Bidler
Dave Black



Diane Blewer
Bill Boarts
Mike Bohn



Bob Baltel
Carol Bowman
Brenda Brady



Steve P.

There is a junior in Ankeny High School who has a dream of competing in the Indianapolis 500. His name is Steve Peterson and he has been racing since he was 5 years old.

He started at Algona on midget go-carts. Algona is $\frac{1}{4}$ mile dirt track. He didn't get a "first" there, but he managed to pull in quite a few second places. After that he began to race at Newton. Newton is a $\frac{1}{4}$ mile track. The track is dangerous in the sense that it is only slightly banked and it has sharp turns. Peterson has got in only one accident and that was in Newton.

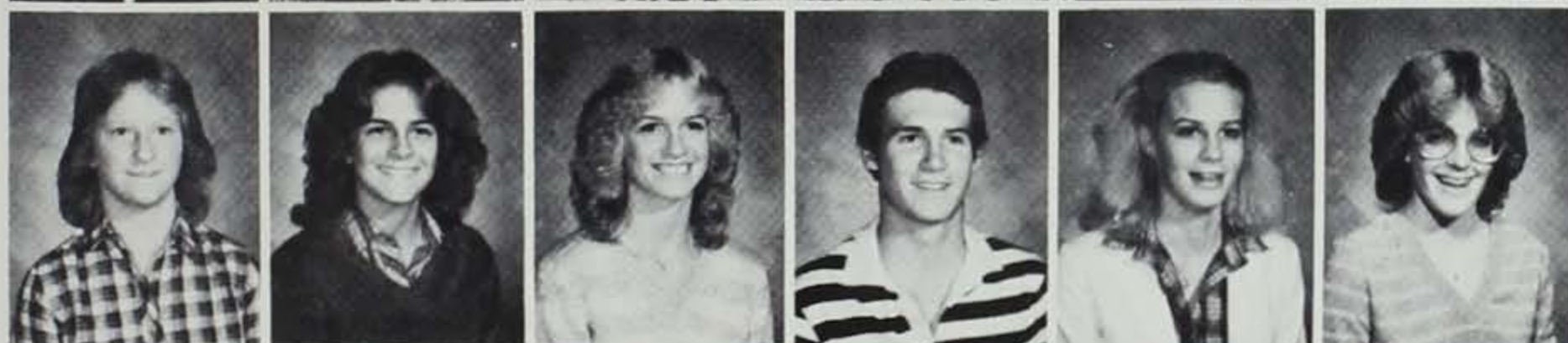
Right now, Peterson is working on a FunnyCar that will go well over 100 mph. He will race at Eddyville during the summer.



Chris Braniger
Jim Braunschweig
Gary Brazelton
Craig Brown
Jana Brown
Brenda Brownfield



Jim Bruce
Alison Bullard
Grant Bullock
Jeff Burrell
Sam Burgett
Steve Byrners



Donna Caffrey
Karen Carlson
Lori Carlson
Gary Carr
Debi Carter
Lisa Carter



Steve Peterson sits in his 900 Kawasaki Vega "Funny Car" that will go over a hundred mph in a quarter. He built the car in the winter of 1981.



Steve Caudill
Dave Chase
Wade Cloud



Scott Collins
Mary Jo Colwell
Michelle Conley



Maria Coon
Mary Cornwell
Pat Cowan



Lori Cox
Missy Cox
Kris Crabtree

Melinda Crabtree
Julie Crawford
Steve Crawford



Melinda Crees
Scott Crees
Tom Curray



Curt Davis
Gary Davis
Greg Davis



Ted Davis
Jeff Dayton
Craig Doerhoff



Cindy Donaghy
Robyn Donnelly
Chris Doubleday
Nancy Dykeman
Dave Elliot
Eric Ellwell



Melanie Engle
Wendy Erickson
Sheri Estes
Jeff Ferin
Bob Fernandez
Julie Fillman



Jim Finn
Kevin Fitzgerald
Jim Fontana
Christy Foster
Leah Fowler
Steve Fowler



Pete

Have you ever dreamed of going to a foreign country? Peter West, junior, has visited seven different countries throughout his 16 years of life. These countries include: England, Scotland, Wales, Mexico, Canada, Germany, and Belgium. Of the places he has been, Pete liked Scotland the most. He stated, "It's very quiet there and the people are very friendly."

Pete has traveled with his family and even by himself. He remarked that there is no certain reason that he and his family went so many places. His family considered all of these trips as vacations and whenever they felt like going anywhere, they went just to have fun, to learn new things, and to meet new people.

During the summer, Pete lives in New York with his father. "There are a lot of wierd people there, and there's a big variation of races too. There was a lot more to do there," Pete remarked.

Throughout all of these trips, Pete says that he has met many new people and learned about their "way of life and lifestyles and how their life differs from that of the United States."



Castles, such as the one shown here, were very common throughout England. England was one of the many stopping places on Peter's latest European "expedition".



Sherlyn Freetly
Gary Frey
Sheila Gable



Cheryl Ghan
Gidget Ginger
Chris Gingery



Joe Gioffredi
Jon Gioffredi
Tamra Gonner



Jeanne Gottula
Dave Gray
Joe Greenwood



Doug Griffith
Tracy Grimes
Zeph Gruis
Doug Gustafson
Brent Haegele
Tom Hartman



Cheryl Hastings
Deanna Hayes
Brent Heavilin
LaVonne Hennessey
Patricia Hennessey
Cindy Hess



Stephanie Hick
Richard Higday
Paul Hildreth
Jeff Hinrichs
Julie Hoffman
Scott Hogue

Ellen Holan
Dan Holm
Rob Holveck
Diana Honderd
Mark Horn
Rick Howard



Tamara Howe
Jim Hufendick
Nancy Hutton
Walter Jackson
Kim Jacobsen
Kathy Johanningsmeier



Brian Johnson
Jean Johnson
Lori Johnson
Tim Johnson
Anita Jones
Steve Jones



Jim Kauer
Mike Keenan
Stephanie Kirkwood



Don Kleusner
Nancy Klinker
Kathy Knoer



Brenda Krei
Michele Kunzweiler
Jeff Lamb



Nancy Lamp
Cherri Lang
Dee Lang



Marsha

"I use my songs as an outlet for all the tension that builds up inside me." Remarked Marsha Sears, a junior who has developed an extensive music interest and received many awards for her talent.

Marsha started writing songs when she was six years old. She has been raised around music of all kinds.

She not only writes songs but Marsha is also a very exceptional singer and instrumentalist. She plays the guitar, piano and the synthesizer. She is currently playing in a band called Comrad, made up of five other AHS students.

Marsha has been in chorus since 9th grade. She was involved in chorus in both 7th and 8th grades but she quit after a short time. She is currently in the National FFA chorus.

"If I become a big rock star, then that's great!" Marsha said, "If I don't but I'm still happy, then that's fine."

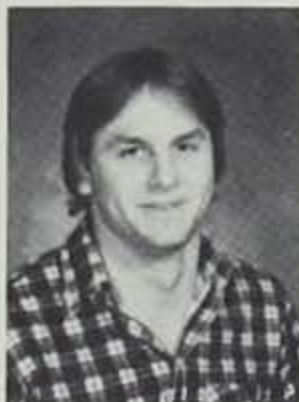
Marsha's biggest goal is to get a good listening audience and have that audience accept her music and her. "Because," she said "that's what my music is . . . Me."



Lori Larson
Mel Laughman
Wilber LaZella
Taun Le
Katherine Lee
Tony Lenzini



Tim Leonard
Ross Leth
Steve Little
Kara Lombard
Aaron Long
Van Luu



Mark Lyons
Melinda Mahlow
Liz Mannion
Rick Marvin
Tom Mass
Debbie McCabe



Marsha Sears sings "It's Never Someone We Know" in memory of Darcy McDonnell as the crowd listened in silence. This performance helped the group "Comrad" win the Gong Show.



Becky McCarthy
Jim McCarty
Darcy McDonnell



Cindy McKinny
Mark McLelland
Julie Meier



Ann Melos
Rob Michael
Rob Miller



Natalie Moeckly
Jeff Molden
Kevin Moon

Tim Moore
John Mortale
Kristen Munch



Shirley Myhre
Patti Nance
Brad Nachtigal



Denise Nagel
Mike Neighbor
Earl Nelson



Joan Nelson
Karin Nelson
Troy Nelson



Laurie Norris
Paul Nygren
Cathy Onder
Jill Orptu
Jill Orvis
Chad Ostring



Joe Packer
Peter Parkinson
Kim Peak
Todd Pederson
Renee Pedretti
Art Perry



Kent Peterson
Steve Peterson
Thane Peterson
Bob Petty
Kevin Pevesdorf
Terrie Phifer



Steve R.

Steve Rorebeck is an exceptional musician according to fellow musicians. He is a drummer and has played in some of central Iowa's hottest spots.

He got interested in playing the drums after he went to a concert years ago. He introduced himself to the drummer of the group. "I went to a place called, 'Dominoes'. I saw the drummer and that's how I got started," explained Steve. "The next week my mom bought me a 5-piece drum set with 2 cymbals, and I was on my way."

He has now joined a group called "Comrad", a group of AHS students who have performed at dances and school assemblies. He has played at all types of places including barns, houses, clubs, parties, and little bars.

In fact, his first job was in a bar where he was hired by a band after playing with them only one time!



Steve Rorebeck jams with the group "Comrad" during the Gong Show, an all-school talent contest held in February.



Donna Pitz
Mike Polzin
Jodi Ramsey



Amy Raspberry
Lanny Reed
Jim Reese



Angie Reilly
Kristin Reynolds
Devlin Reynolds



Debbie Rice
Craig Riegel
Russell Robinson



Steve Rorebeck
Dave Rudisil
Keri Russell
Veronica Russell
Robin Ryan
Mindy Sally



Missy Sally
Dean Sanders
Dave Saner
Jeff Sannon
Suzanne Saveraid
Mike Schmitz



Max Schnepf
Cozy Schultz
Andy Scott
Marsha Sears
Brian Seibert
Jeff Sellers

Julie Senne
Melissa Shelley
Byron Sickler
David Silvernail
Lisa Sink
Mark Skeens



Darren Skogen
Mike Smajd
Sheila Smallwood
Brian Smith
Christine Smith
Jeff Smith



Robert Smith
Robyn Smith
Rod Smith
Dave Snedigar
Jon Snyder
Gina Snyders



Debbie Sorenson
Tom Sorlie
LeAnne Spicer



Janet Spidle
Randy Spinney
Roger Spooner



Larry Standing
Rose Stefani
Eric Steinick



Brenda Stirm
Julie Stivers
Cynthia Stolze



Darcy

It's Never Someone We Know

Going from day to day, the thought never enters your mind.

And when it happened, the reason is hard to find.

Only seventeen, that's barely time to grow.

And when it happens, it's never someone we know.

Maybe she was an acquaintance, a name you passed in the hall.

Maybe she was a close friend, that was there when you called.

But you can't help, to let the pain inside you show.

And when it happens, it's never someone we know.

She was here for such a short time, but that time was filled with love.

I'd bet she's smiling on us right now from above.

And when you hear her laughter,

Don't cry, but allow a smile.

We are all roses that God allows to grow

And when he picks one for himself

It's never someone

we know . . .



Nancy Suby
Tricia Sullivan
Kevin Testa
Rob Thede
Mary Thielman
Cheryl Thompson



Jim Thompson
Kris Thompson
Doug Todd
Deanna Tolliver
Randy Tuttle
Jayne Underhill



Doug Utter
Jeff VanderMeyden
Jolene Vanni
Angie Wadle
Jeff Wagner
Lori Walker



Michelle Watts
Pete West
Laura White



David Whitmer
Kathy Wiegman
Joy Weiland



Laura Williams
Scott Wilson
Calista Wittick



Bill Wood
Shannon Woolley
Nick Woolley

Darcy died on Friday, February 5. She died of peritonitis, an infection in the lining of the abdomen. She was involved in Future Homemakers of America and track.



Darcy McDonnell

Mike Wurster
 Andy Zrostlik
 Donna Zubradt



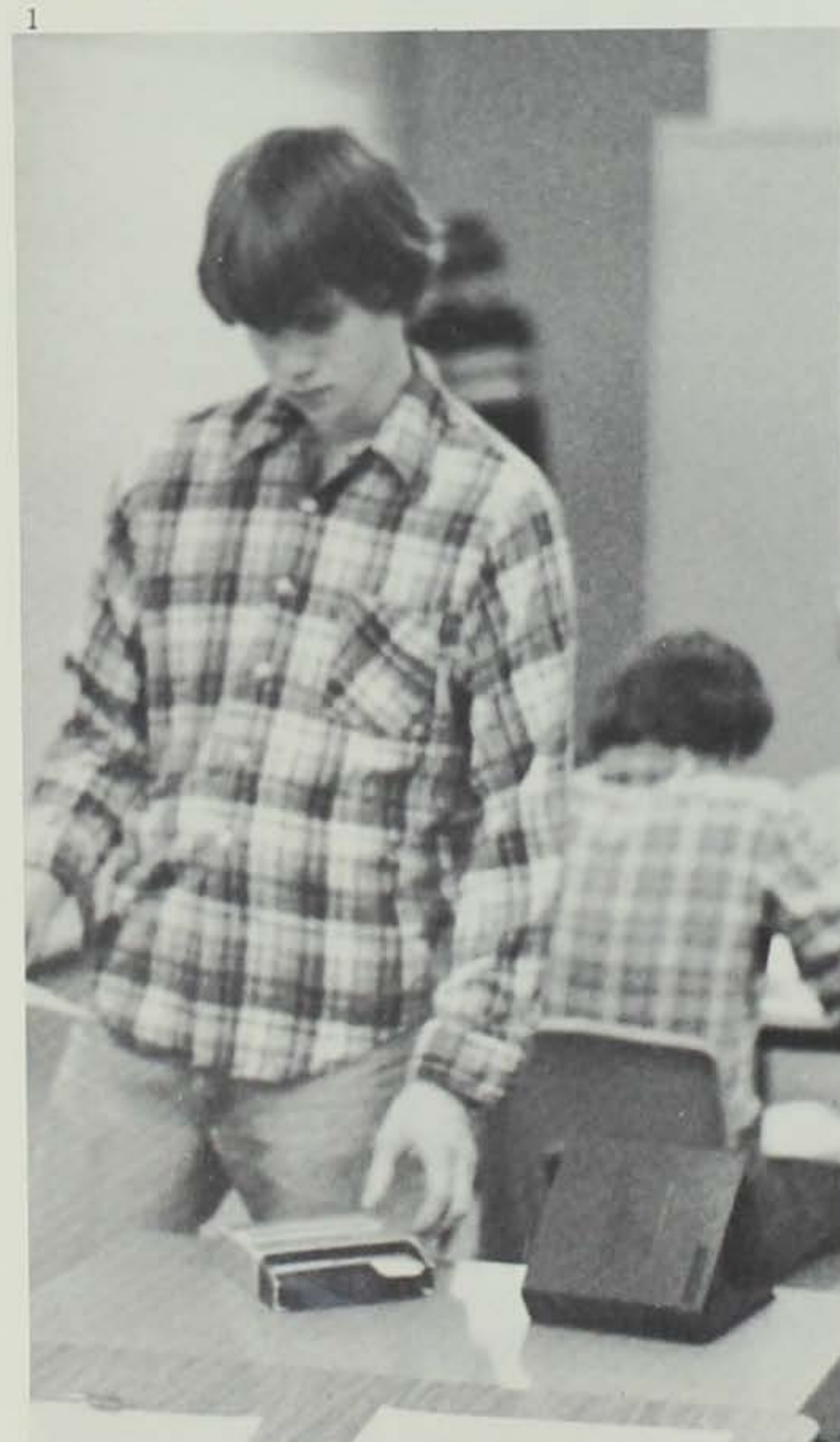
Juniors not pictured—

Missy Brookes
 Debbie Gulans
 Laird Heikens
 Dan Hutchins
 Don MacLeod
 Cory McClure
 Lana McGregor
 Greg Park
 Connie Phillips
 Tricia Porter

Jon Scanlan
 Mike Stuart
 Keith Swanson
 Lisa Swanson
 Rod Thompson
 Tim Veeder
 Kayla Wagener
 Bill Walton
 Cindy Wiker
 Shawn Woolley

Pix. #1: Steve Fowler picks a disc for the computer.

Pix. #2: Steve Rorebeck gives mouth-to-mouth to a dummy in a unit on CPR in phys. ed.





#1: Robyn Smith, Debbie Rice and Kelly Anderson show there talent in art class.

#2: Russell Robinson says, "Hey, I'm Cool!"

#3: Russell Benjarmin and Jeff Sellers go to the Commons to get books for their next class.

#4: Mr. Shaltanis wears a party hat as he is caught in the act to show that is not really a dance. The hat was found in the auditorium as Sheltanis was preparing for orientation for the ninth grade.



Adjusting to AHS

As the first day of the 81-82 school year came around many different faces came to the unfamiliar surroundings of Ankeny High School. To many of the new sophomores being in a bigger and totally different building didn't help in finding classes on the first day. Memorizing new locker combinations and then forgetting them almost immediately was common on the first day.

Homecoming week was looked forward to by many sophs. The sophomore hall was filled with decorations to show their spirit and support for Ankeny. While everyone was getting fired up for the game on Friday, there was a day that every sophomore dreaded . . . SOPHOMORE DAY. Jokes were played on the sophs all day by upperclassmen. A few sophs were fortunate enough to escape the pranks, but there were plenty more who didn't.

Though they went through a lot it didn't seem to hinder them one bit, they are the Juniors and Seniors of the future, so more power to them.

1 Tom Beidermann and Dave Harvey work in Mr. Milner's Ancient cultures on study guides. #2 Mrs. Miller's composition class shares the Christmas spirit with Mr. Troxels American Literature class. #3 Bobby Davis and Kevin Clark find it hard to study in the library after a long day. #4 Dan Gannon is puzzled with the answer he receives for his Ancient Cultures assignment.



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Heidi Aamoth
Shawn Adams
Rae Lee Ahlhelm
Becky Anderson
Kyle Anderson
Leslie Anderson



Keith Angle
Dan Angstead
Lori Arndt
Lisa Babcock
Stephanie Bair
Cheryl Barrett



Jacki Batty
Adam Baumberger
Michelle Bear
Al Bell
John Benjamin
Nancy Benna



Dave Benson
Ed Berry
Mark Bettle
Tom Biederman
Janaan Birch
Terry Blakesley



Michelle Blunk
Theresa Boehmke
Rich Bohn
Rob Boyd
Kelly Brannan
Jan Brewbaker



Brett Brindley
Kevin Brockelsby
Amanda Brookes
Jacki Brooks
Becky Brumer
Eric Bullock



Ray Burget
Jeff Burns
Rich Buttery
Michelle Bynum
Shelley Cahill
Melinda Carley

Craig Carlson
Loree Carlson
Luke Carlson
Pam Carlson
Lisa Carr
Mary Catlett



Lisa Caudill
Dennice Cerfogli
Jeff Chambers
Mark Chapman
Fred Clancey
Kenny Clark



Kevin Clark
Chris Clay
Marsha Clemmens
John Coady
Colleen Coleman
Chris Colton



Nancy Comstock
Ann Cowan
Kim Cox
Lisa Cox
Jim Crabb
Jim Cross



Randy Crovisier
Daryl Culver
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Craig Dass
Debbi Davis
Bob Davis

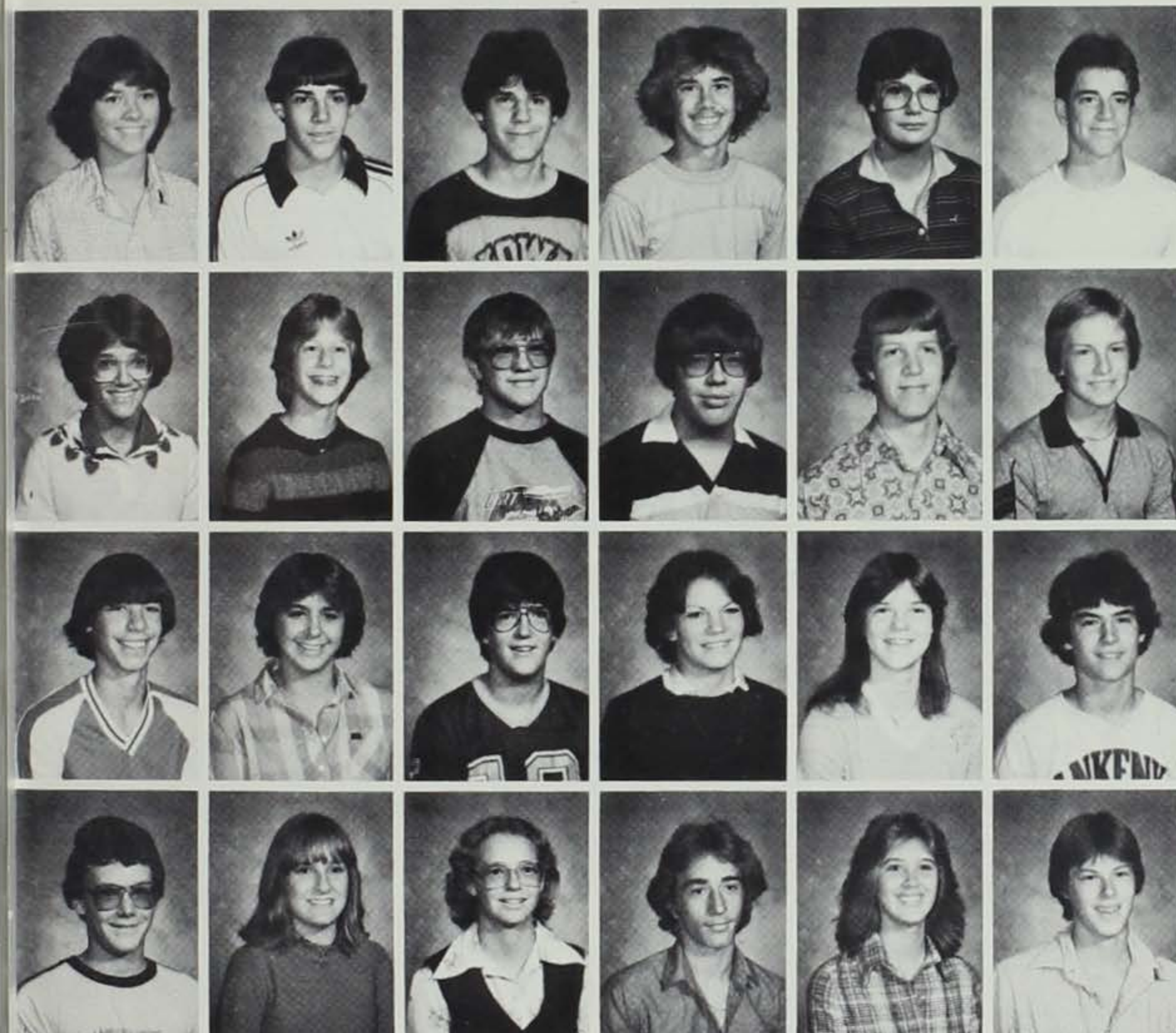


Michelle Devitt
Joe Doerhoff
Melissa Downing
Deanna Dullard
Barb Dumstorff
Don Dunbar



Randy Eastman
Scott Edwards
Jo Elliott
Dennis Endicott
Jeff Enga
Patti Ferrari



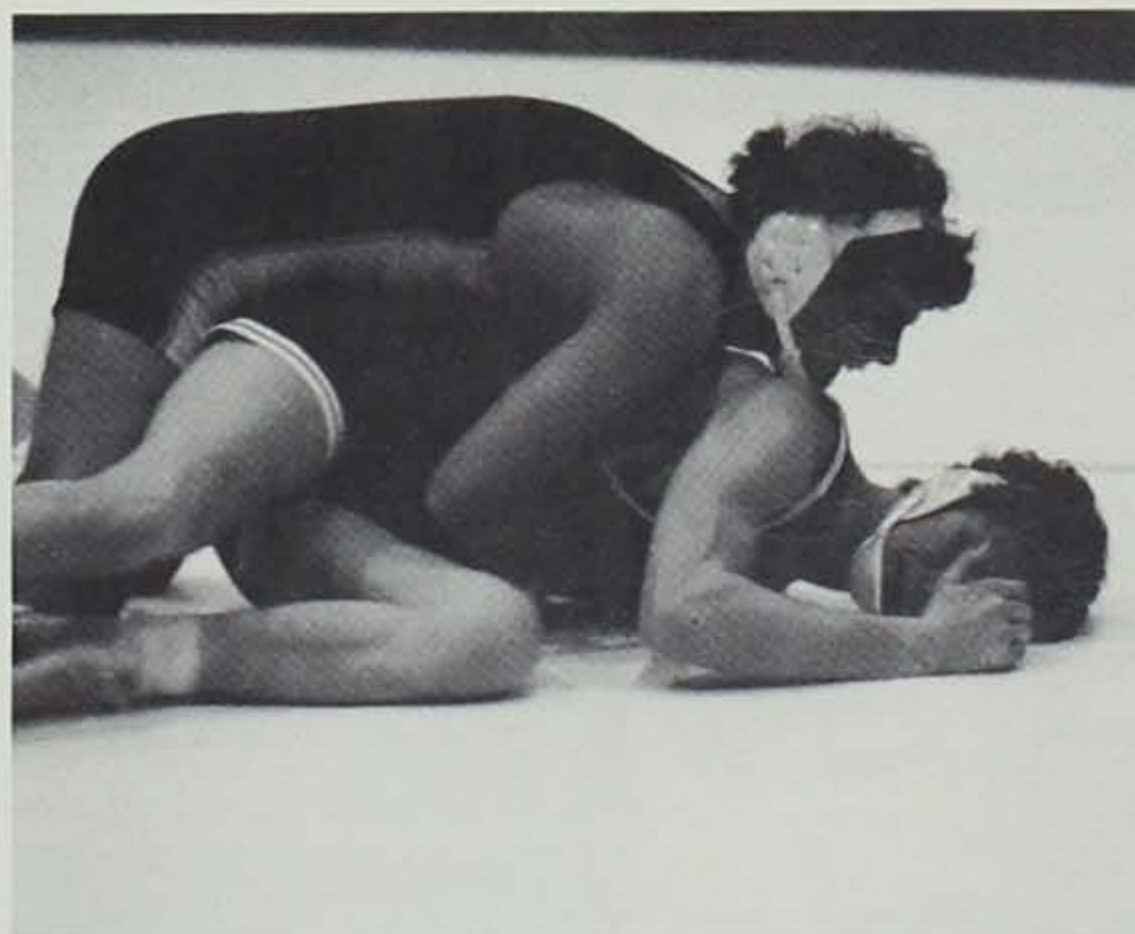
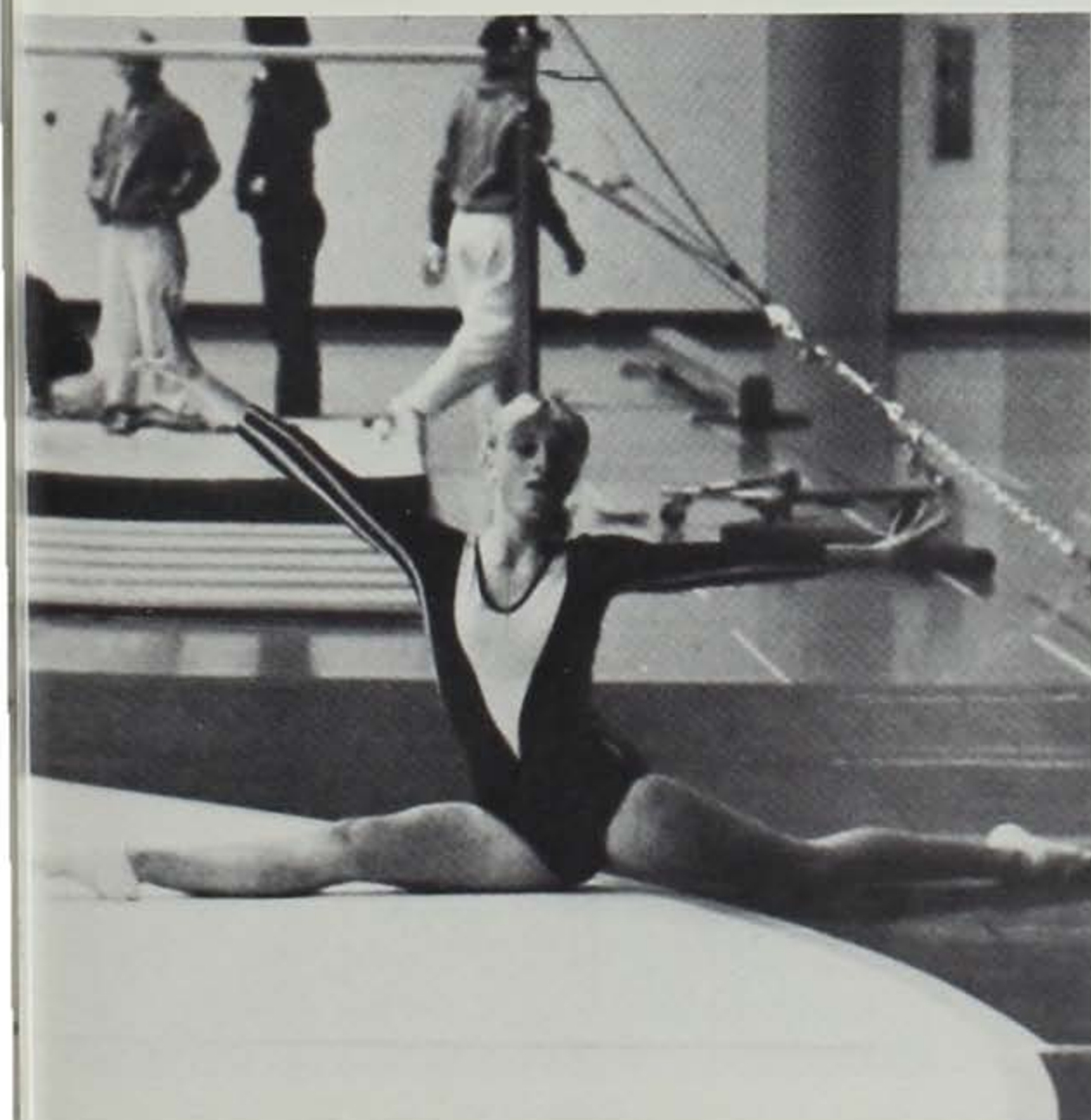


Teresa Fisher
Kurt Fitzgerald
Kevin Flack
Joe Fogg
Lisa Folks
Craig Franklin

Paula Frederick
Patti Friesen
Dan Fyfe
Mike Gales
Dan Gannon
Todd Genovese

Kevin George
Julie Gerber
Eric Ghan
Madonna Glaser
Deanna Good
Mike Goodwin

Todd Gordon
Ann Goshorn
Brenda Griffin
Brian Groehn
Sara Guild
Jeff Gulans



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1—Connie Stolze gives a grand finale pose in the floor exercise.
2—Ted Ortale is moving one of Dowling's best into a pinning hold.

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Finally Adjusted

Semester tests, self-registration, and harder classes were all new to sophomores. Getting adjusted took some time and effort on the part of the new sophs.

Hour and a half semester tests were a shock to many of the sophs, who were used to short exams in junior high school. Registering and choosing when, where, and who was a change from having a computer choose for you in past years. The most important factor in self-registration was being sure your friends were in the same classes with you. A feeling of distress overwhelmed you when you realized that the class you were to share with your best friend was full when you arrived to register. And the classes, oh boy, they were harder than expected. But somehow you adjusted and soon you fitted right in with the upperclassmen and you were no longer an outcast.

Welcome to AHS!

Kevin Brocklesby and Rod Schuler take time off from studying for semester tests.



Mike Guzman
Darrin Hamilton
Jamie Hammesfahr
Dick Hampton
Linda Hanson
Angela Harms



Brenda Harms
Tracey Hart
David Harvey
Brad Hastings
John Headrick
Kim Heagle



Todd Heagle
Aaron Heavilin
Lani Heinen
Michelle Herwehe
Dave Hinman
Mark Hirsch





Mike Hirsch
 Brian Hoff
 Bob Horecka
 Marni Houser
 Cathy Howell
 Kesia Hubbard



Todd Hubbard
 Dave Huber
 Marnie Huffaker
 Brian Isaacs
 Paula Jacobson
 Jay Jamison



Jamie Jenkins
 Robbie Johanningsmeier
 Chad Johnson
 Teresa Johnson
 Leslie Junck
 Dawn Kallem



Chuck Kellogg
 Michelle Kellogg
 Kirk Kenner
 Kristi Kenner
 Stacey Kimberlin
 Kent Kirkpatrick



Scott Kirstein
 Kim Kloppenburg
 Mike Klinker
 Diana Kluesner
 Cheryl Koller
 Kris Kono



Kristen Kramer
 Mara Krumins
 Michelle Lacy
 Michelle Laird
 Jenny Lamberti
 Mike Lamp



Dorci Land
 Sue Law
 Randy Lee
 Shane Leer
 Kurt Lehmkuhl
 Terri Lewis

Scott Livermore
Patty Lohmann
Matt Long
Sandy Lorenz
Shelly Lowe
Linda Lundstrom



Tim Lust
Denny Maring
Chris McCarthy
Jackie McClelland
Cheryl McKenna
Don Medici



Lanee Meyer
Michelle Michelson
Mike Miles
Mike Miller
Laura Molgaard
Jill Mollison



Dean Moore
Kris Morine
Scott Morrison
Shawn Mosher
Jeff Neighbor
Nancy Nelson



Ron Nelson
Bonnie Neidermeier
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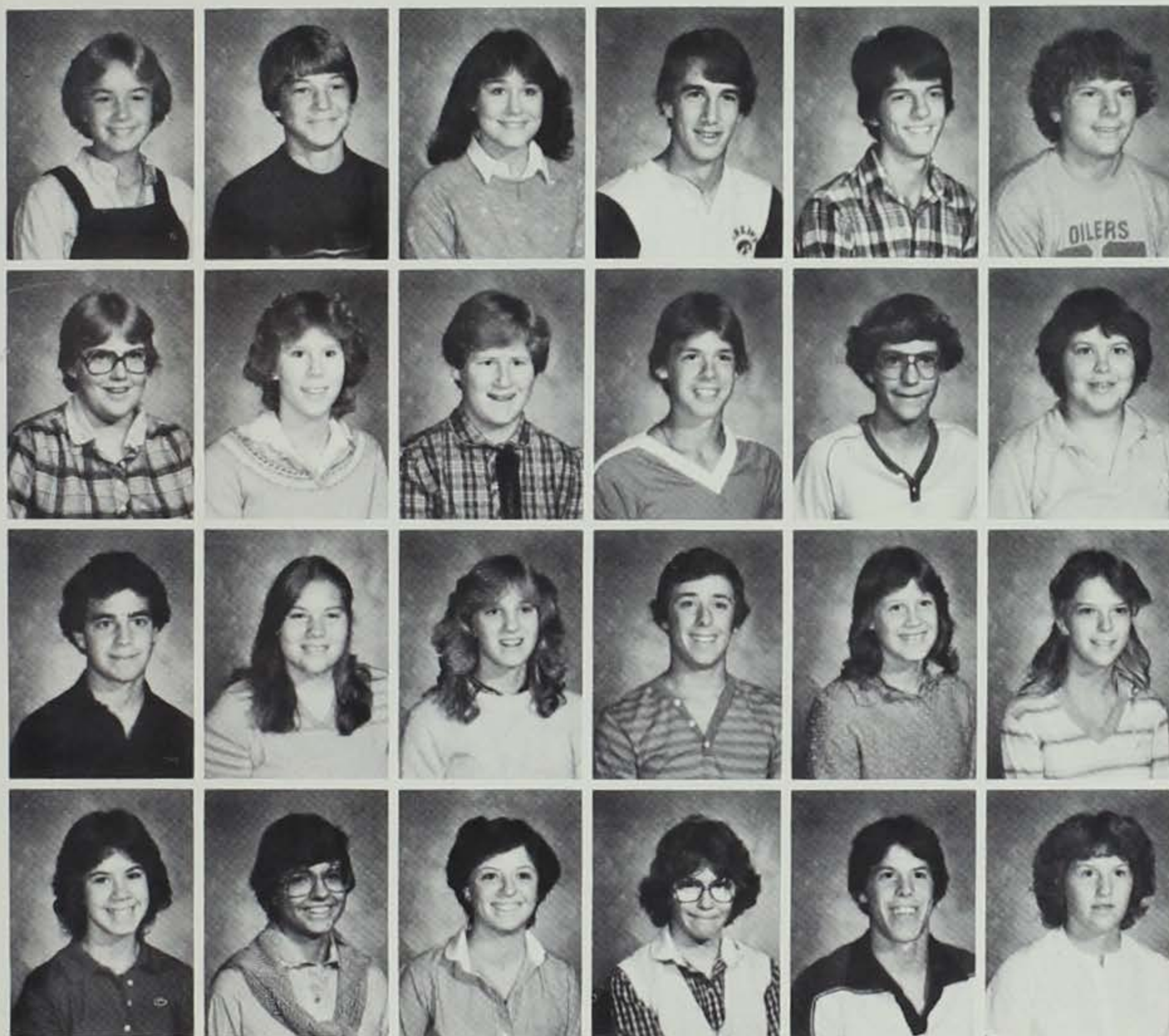


Brenda Oliver
Ted Ortale
Donna Ott
Cathy Palmer
Natalie Pascuzzi
Laurie Paterno



Sue Penaluna
Blake Penquite
Mitch Perkins
Penni Peters
Brett Peterson
Matt Petterson



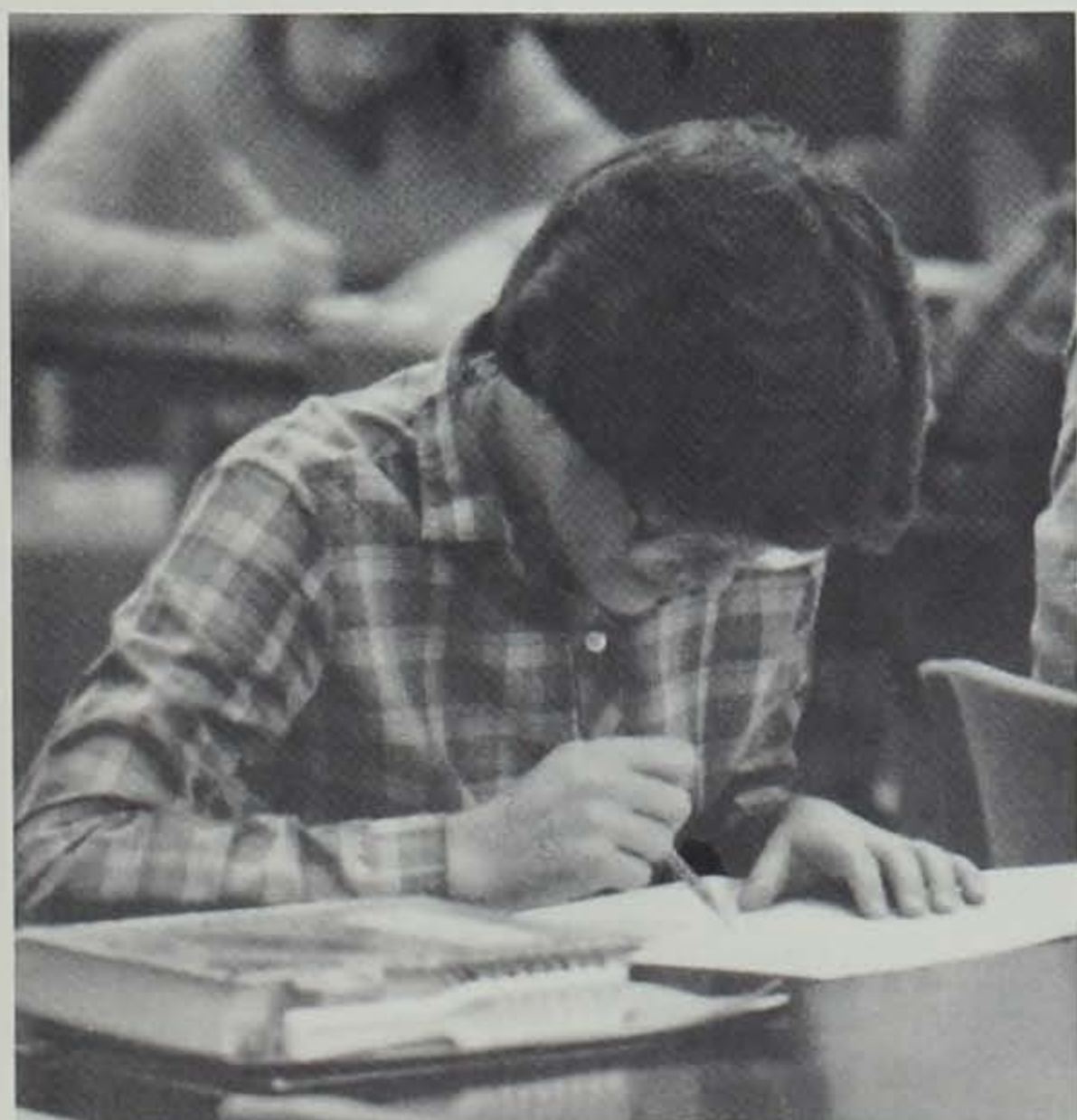


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Joe Pickerill
Amber Potter
Scott Powers
James Purdum
Charlie Purdy

Jamie Quick
Kelly Quinlin
Deanna Reese
V.J. Reinert
Max Reinig
Julie Reynolds

Mike Ricker
Gidget Rickle
Charis Riegel
Jim Rinker
Kim Robbins
Gina Roland

Megan Rold
Karen Rolf
Patti Ronchetto
Lynne Roskam
Andy Ross
Brenda Ross



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1—Paula Fredrick studies hard for an upcoming biology test 2—Madonna Glaser impatiently does her typing

Sophomore Spirit Shines Through

The 81-82 spirit of AHS sophomores was as good as could be expected. It seemed for many of the sophs that their spirit was low, most of them didn't know what to do.

In many interviews with the sophs, one finds out that some sophomores are disappointed the way their class acted during a time when they should have been full of spirit.

Ms. Huser, a PE teacher, stated, "I thought that their spirits were good, but as the winter sports came, they started to slack off. The spirit of sophomores may not be the greatest, but they have been working against many things." But the spirit did break through, it just took a while.

Nancy Voight helps the group to cheer on Ankeny



Mike Ross
Ann Ryan
Carl Sanders
Mary Schenke
Jeannine Schierholz
Jodi Schlenker



Aaron Schmidt
Mick Schnepf
Rod Schuler
Era Schumacher
Mark Shaltanis
Todd Shaw



Becky Sheets
Julie Shepley
Pam Shewanick
Dan Silvernail
Shawn Simpkins
Shirley Smajd





Jill Smallwood
Jeri Smith
Marty Smith
Matt Smith
Rick Smith
Tom Smith



Steve Smythe
Shannon Snyder
Cathy Snyders
Lou Solari
Rich Sorenson
Jenny Sparks



Paul Spragg
Randy Steinbach
Lee Stock
Connie Stolze
Tammy Stordahl
Kris Susic



Chris Swanson
Monica Talarek
Lisa Taylor
Steve Taylor
Melisa Terlate
Kelly Ternus



Michelle Thiel
Jean Thimmesch
Barry Thomas
Kelly Thompson
Lisa Thompson
Todd Timmerman



Dave Toney
Dave Toring
Brenda Trager
John Treangen
Jim Tudor
Tracy Turner



Steve Ugolini
Craig VanLoon
Nancy Voigt
Mark Walnd
Diane Waldron
Amy Wardlow

Kevin Warner
Sandy Watson
Sheri West
Todd Whitaker
Dawn White
Eric White



Mike Weiner
Judy Wilkinson
Shelly Wilson
Shelly Winders
Diane Wood
Kim Wooderson



Mike Yori
Dave Young



Sophomores
not
pictured

Tom Allen
Dave Conova
Wendy Lewis
Dale McDonald
Mark Muroki
Phat Nguyen
Rod Slump
Nancy Swanson
Michelle Ternus
Mike Townsley
Rhonda Trapp
Jodi Vestal



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- 1 Chow time
- 2 Kristin Kramer and her friends use their lunch hour to catch up on their social life
- 3 Kim Kloppenburg has a serious thought on which way to throw the ball.
- 4 Shelley Cahill performs on the balance beam
- 5 Al Bell practices during his free time.
- 6 Joe Doerhoff attends his first homecoming dance. Like many of the other sophs, some sophs wait patiently for someone to ask them to dance.
- 7 Sophomore band members concentrate while playing.
- 8 Theresa Johnson takes a spill trying to cross country ski during p.e.



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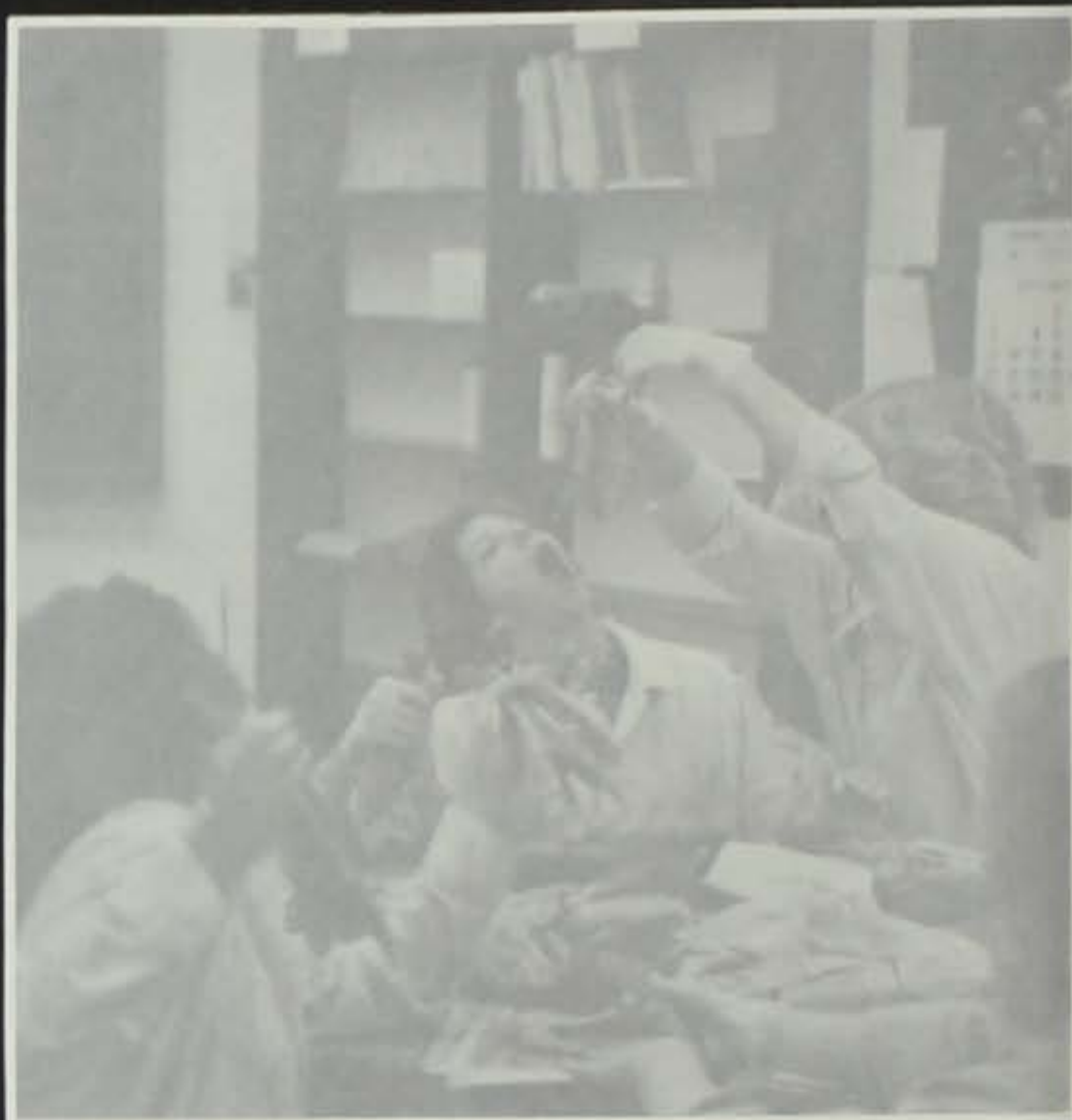
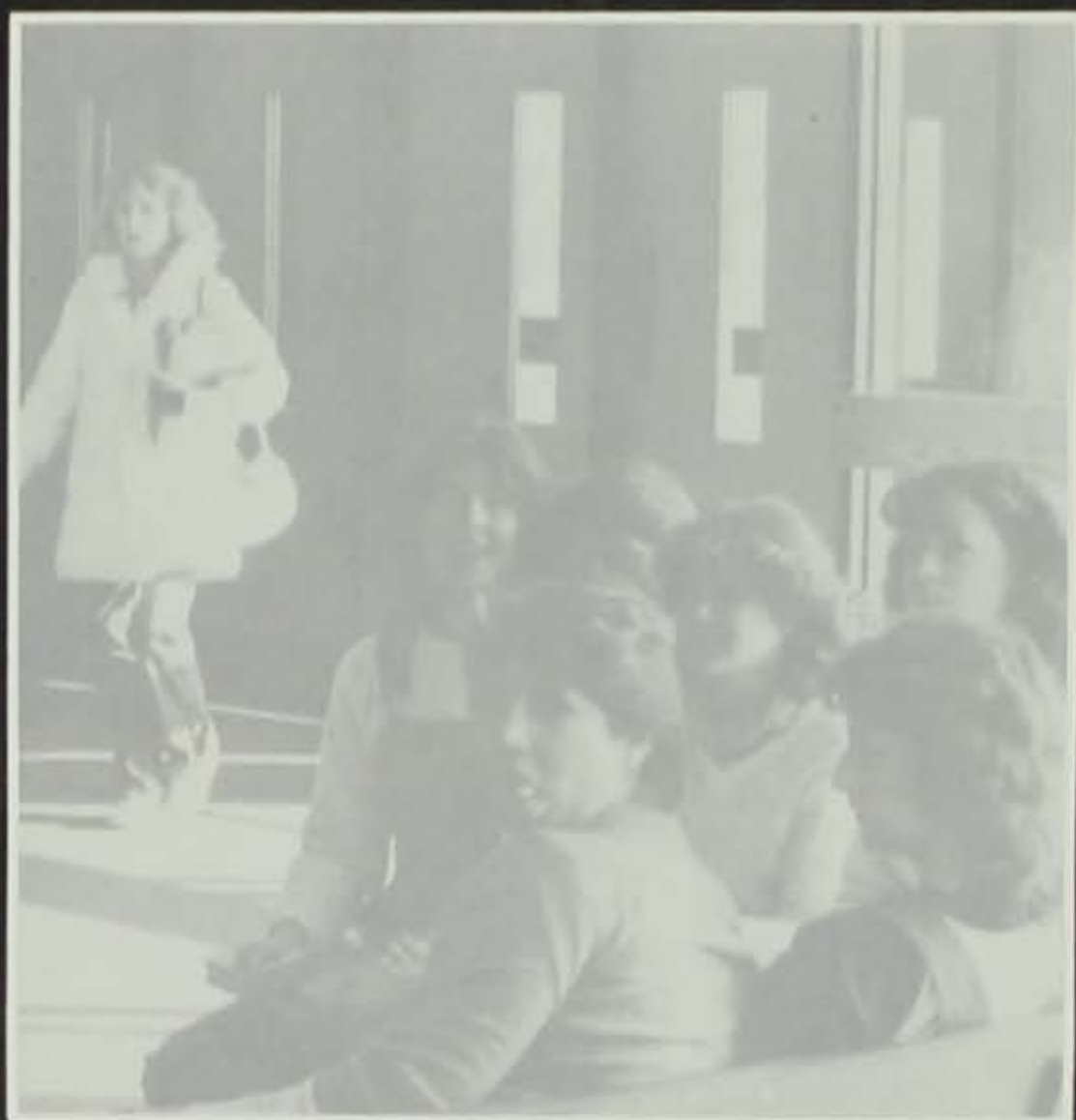
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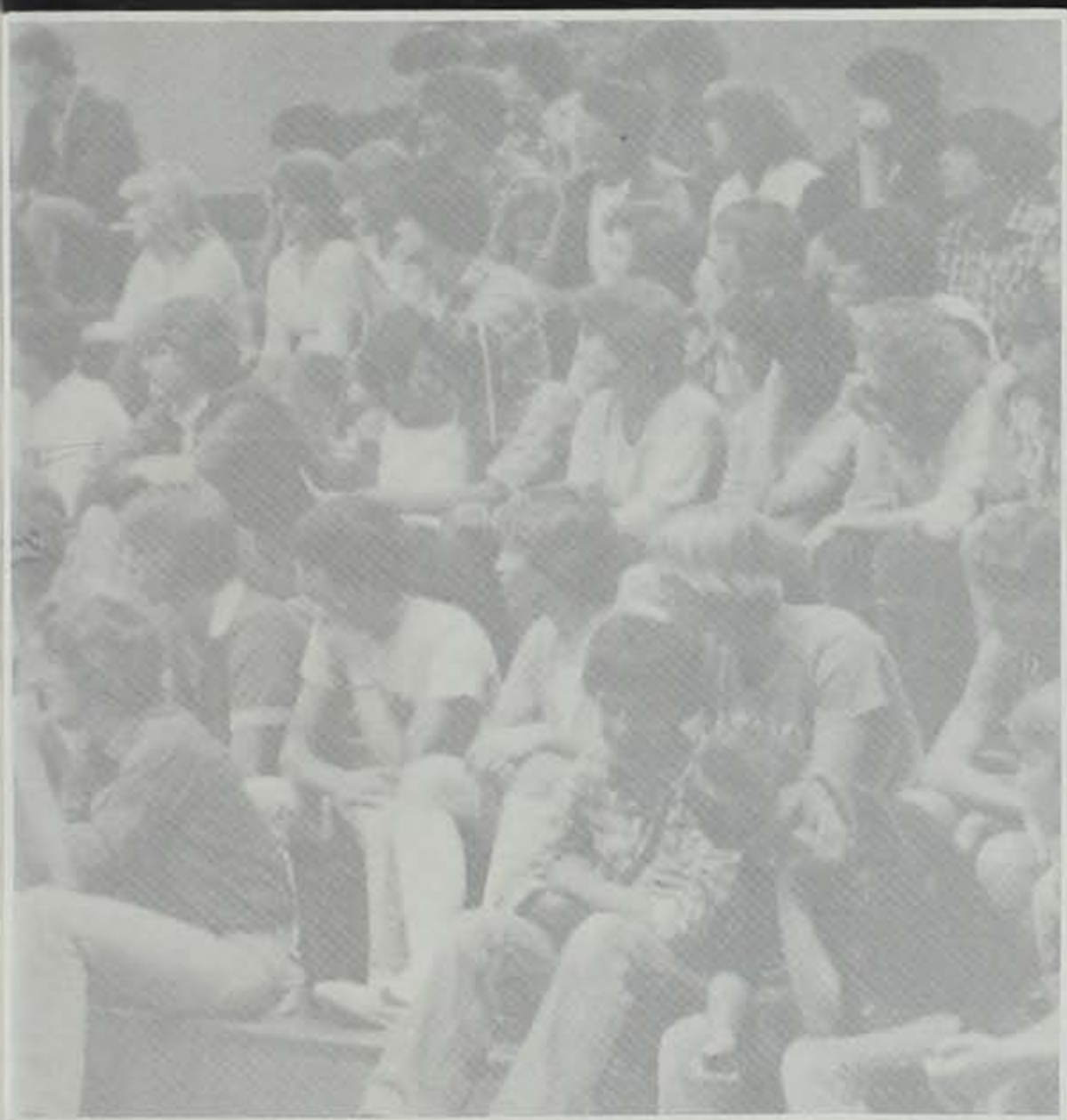


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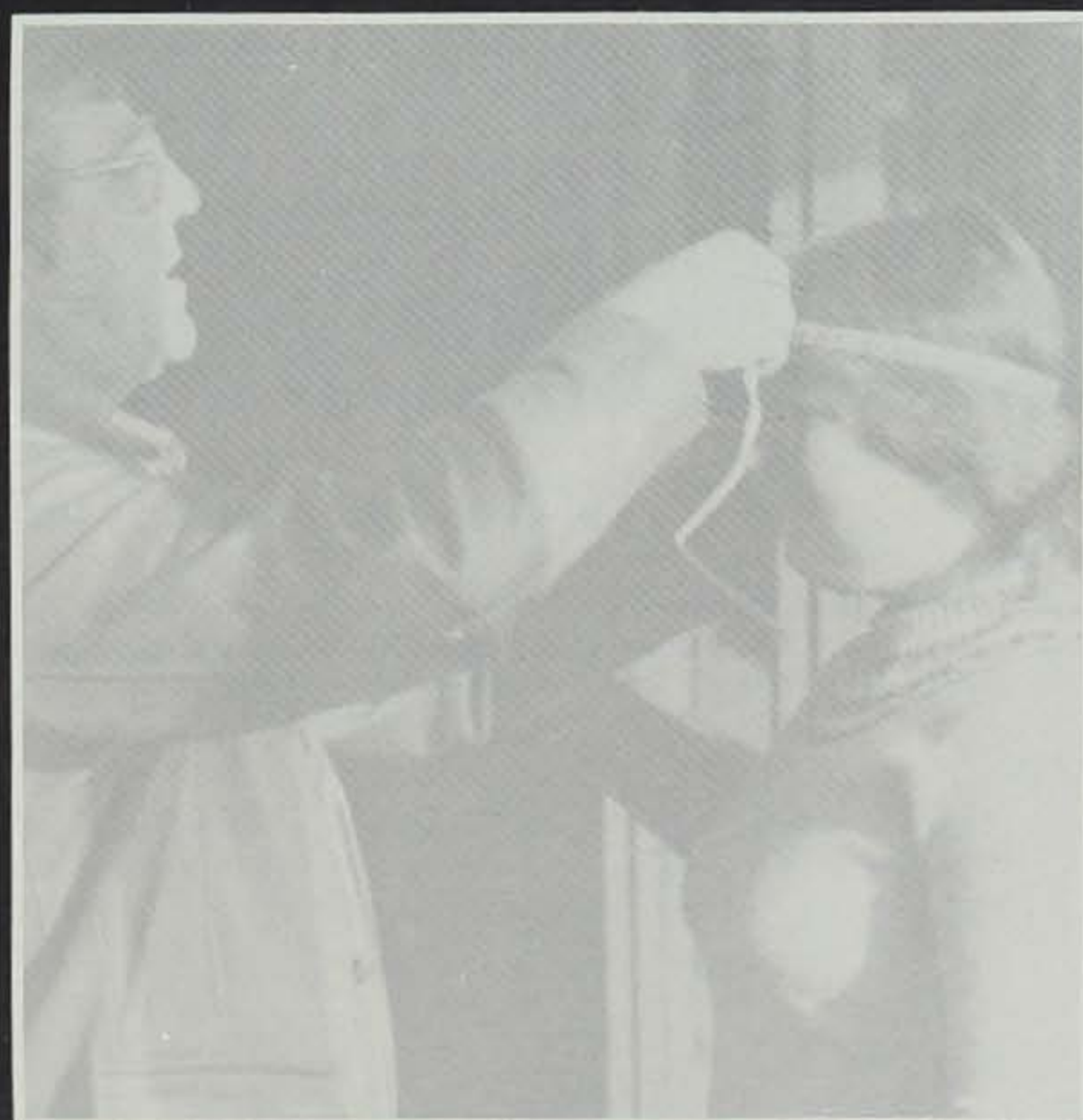
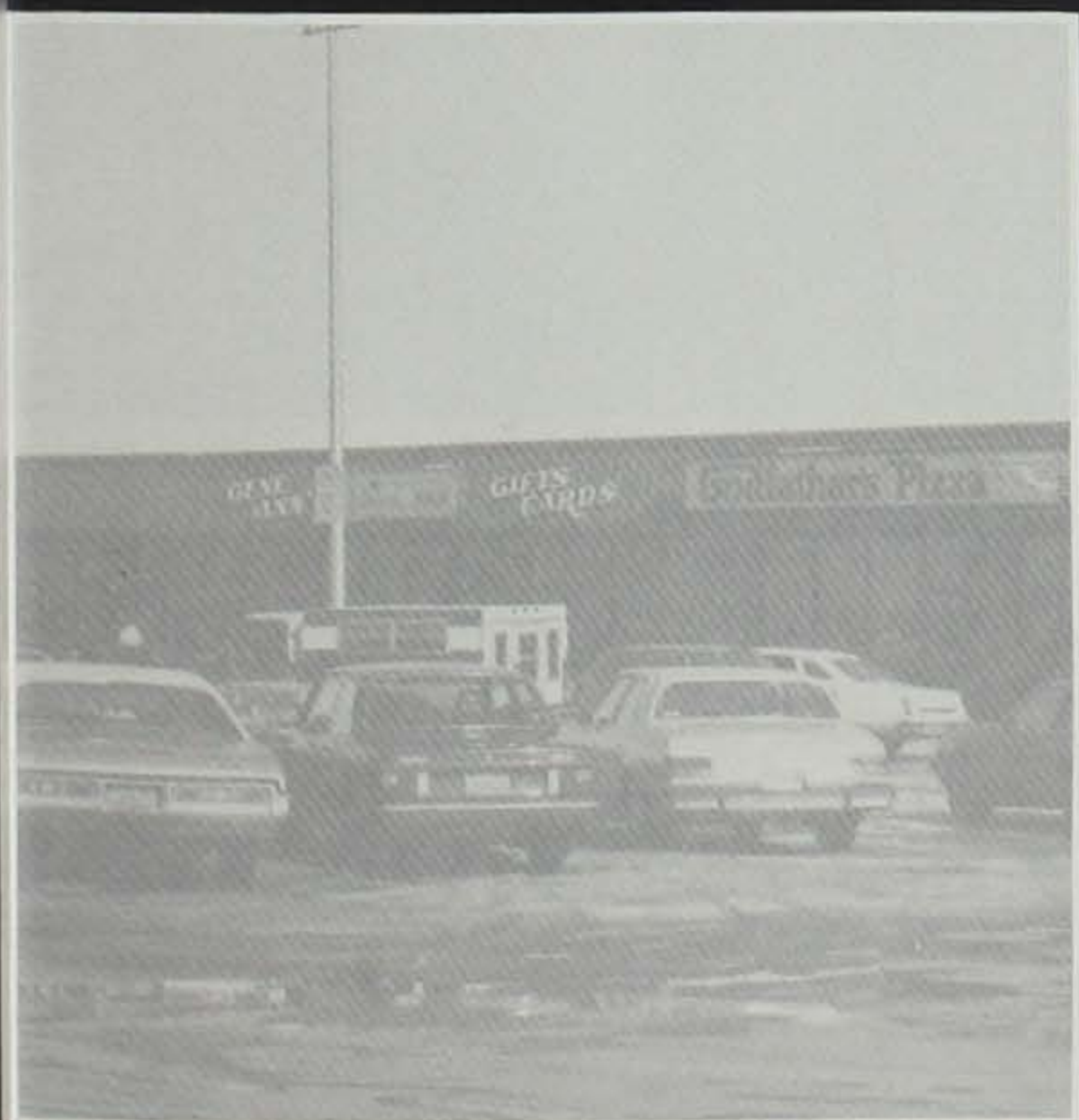
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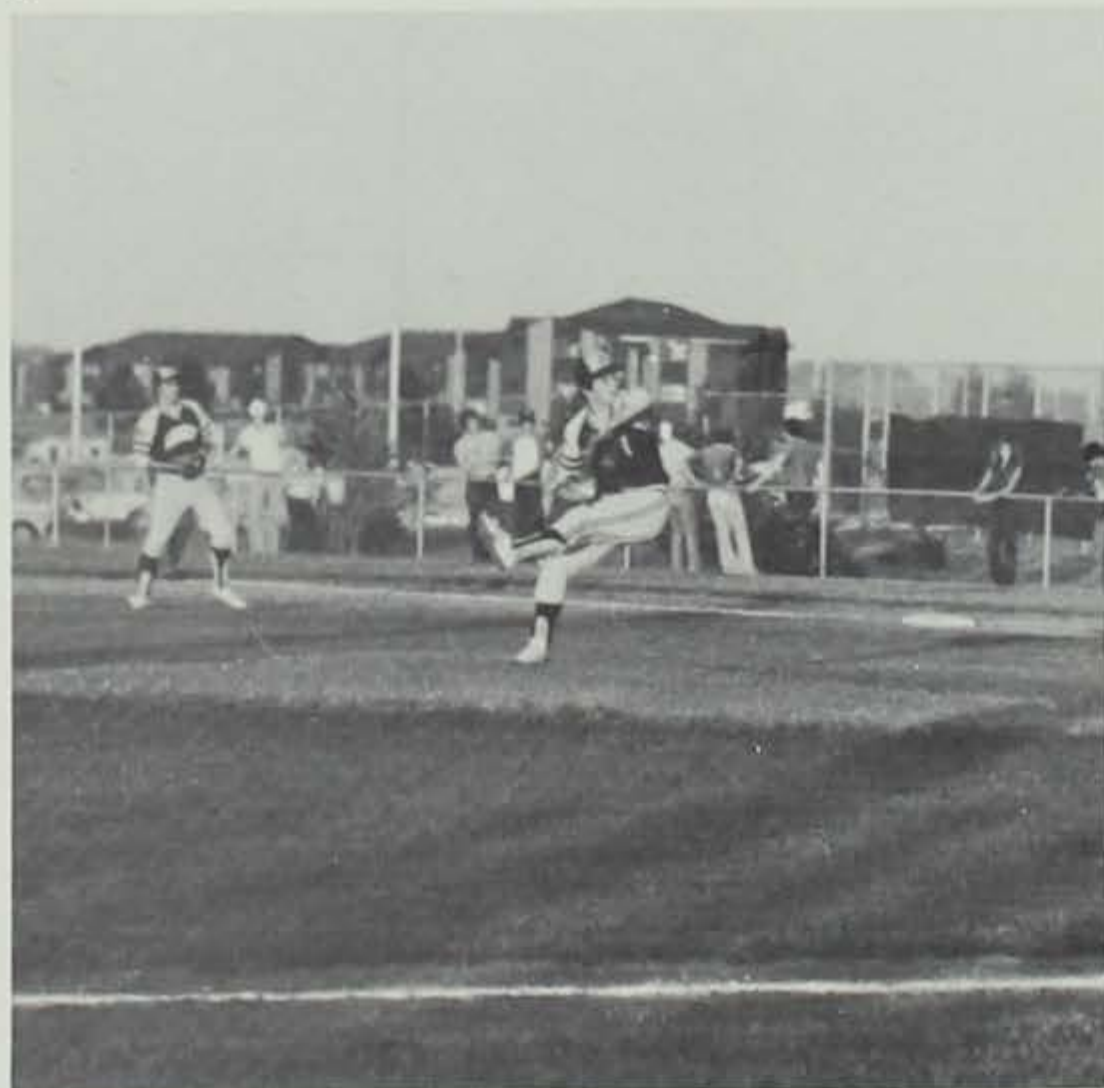
Sports are very important to Ankeny. Ankeny is known for its expertise in the field and on the court. The excellent facilities and excellent coaching staff at

Ankeny, along with the desire to win by the participants adds up to a successful season at Ankeny this year.





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Team recaptures conference title

PIX 1: Pat Gannon sprints down the first base line after putting the ball in play. PIX 2: Karl Reinert pitches to a Hoover batter, at Ankeny. PIX 3: Mike McCabe heads for home after a hit to centerfield.

The Ankeny Hawks baseball team finished the season with 18 wins to only 8 losses, and five players on the ALL-CIC teams. The Hawks captured the CIC title once again, for the second time, with a 12-2 record.

In District play, the Ankeny Hawks were defeated by D.M. Hoover 4-3, after the Hawks had already beaten the Huskies earlier in the season 10-2, and 9-6. Coach Murken commented that the reason for this particular loss was due to a lack of hitting, and the team had only four basehits for the game.



A highlight of the season was the naming of honor teams at the end of the season. Karl Reinert, Clark Wilharm, Pat Gannon, and Wes Hunziker were the four players to make ALL-CIC first team, and Brian Vestal who was named second team. Pat Gannon and Wes Hunziker were two Hawks named second team All-District. Hunziker was also named honorable mention All-State.

Speed was shown on the bases as Clark Wilharm stole 12 bases and Todd Whitman gained 8 stolen bases for the season. Pat Gannon led the batting average with a .395, followed by Wes Hunziker .349, Clark Wilharm .329, and Tom Baer .319. Those four also had doubles: Pat Gannon—8

Clark Wilharm—7, and Tom Baer—5. Pat Gannon smacked an outstanding 5 homers for the season.

Pitching for the Hawks was Karl Reinert, who ended the season with 6 wins to only 1 loss, and a E.R.A. of 1.95. Brian Vestal also led the Hawks to victories. He ended his season with 4 wins and no losses, and a 1.56 E.R.A.

PIX 1: Clark Wilharm attempts to beat a tag at third base. **PIX 2:** Clark Wilharm knocks one of his seven doubles. **PIX 3:** Both Karl Reinert and Wes Hunziker go for a foul ball, as Hunziker makes the catch.



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Struggles, Heartbreaks

Expectations were high for the defending state champs as they stepped onto the diamond in late May. Because of their claim to six state titles, the Hawkettes were picked, along with state rival Norwalk, to play an exhibition game against an all-star team from China, that was on its way to the World Tournament in Canada.

Despite their fame and high ratings, the Hawkettes lacked the key hits and defensive plays needed as they received only one first place finish in tournaments. The Hawkettes defeated tough competition such as Nevada, Urbandale, Hoover, Adel-DeSoto, Clear Creek, Lincoln and Kingsley Pierson—but losses to Boone, Norwalk, and East gave them a third, two seconds and a fifth place finishes in all other tourney play.

Rain threatened to cancel the highlight of the season as the girls traveled to Perry to meet the team from China. While the girls were making every effort to communicate with their new found friends at a pre-game dinner, large work crews were on the diamond mopping up and burning away puddles of water. The crew succeeded, the national anthems were played, gifts and smiles were exchanged and, despite a 7-0 loss, the Hawkettes had a great time as they experienced an unforgettable challenge. Sophomore Kris Crabtree, who came off the bench to start in place of injured Wendy Turner, stated that the game was a lot of fun and a neat experience, but it was also very tough.

After the Chinese game the Hawkettes lost a heartbreaker to Boone, 2-1, before breaking open into a 13 game winning streak. The girls downed tough Newton, Urbandale, Ronald Story and Lincoln teams as well as all other opponents before



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entering sectional play.

The team's hot bats led them past Dallas Center, Woodward-Granger and Ballard to give them the sectional title. They then defeated Coon Rapids and Ballard before a West Marshall two-run homer shattered their hopes of a state tourney berth in a 2-1 decision.

Junior Lana Taylor stated that the reasons for the team's seven losses were, "a lack of team spirit. I don't think we were ready for the West Marshall pitcher." Coach Rasmussen's view revealed that the team, "was not getting the key hit and the key out when we needed them." He also felt the tough competition was a factor, as he said, "Good competition will make you better, but it will also cause defeats."

The team was led by Connie Yori, who had a .452 batting average. Karlin Hayes followed with .404 and Turner was next with .357 and a 64-10 career mound mark.



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Picture #1—Senior Wendy Turner delivers a pitch in one of her 74 starts on the mound for the Hawkettes. Picture #2—Karlin Hayes crosses the plate on a wild pitch during the contest against the Chinese. Picture #3—Mary McCarty, Deanna Tolliver and Michelle Conley listen intently to one of Rass's lectures. Picture #4—A member of the Chinese team takes a powerful cut at Crabtree's pitch. Picture #5—Turner slides into a close play at the plate in one of the Ankeny Lincoln battles. Picture #6—Connie Yori reaches third safely after a shot to left field. Picture #7—The graduating seniors with their parents before their last regular season home game. Picture #8—Marsha Eubank makes the out at first and looks for another play at third.



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Runners capture CIC and district titles

Boys' Cross Country ended its season with an outstanding record in meets and accomplishments for the team.

The boys' cross country team captured two major titles during the season. The first was the CIC championship, their second conference title in a row; the second was the District championship. The District title entered the team into state competition where the Hawks gained 5th place overall.

The teams finish at state was credited to five outstanding performers. Jack VanDenBerg recorded a 12th place individual ranking at state; he ran the third fastest time ever by an

Ankeny performer—10:03. Mike Schmitz placed 20th and had a personal best time of 10:08, also the 32nd finisher, Mike Cleff, ran his best time of 10:16. Scott Bennet finished 59th in 10:37 and Kent Peterson was the official end of the 1981 Hawk season when he crossed the finish line in 73rd position at state in 10:52.

The season closed out for Ankeny with a dual meet record of 1-0 and 4 firsts and 5 seconds in their major meets. In the 4 firsts for the team was the CIC title in which VanDenBerg individually captured the race at first place.

The district championship was the first district title ever for the Hawks. Previously the Hawks had come to districts only missing state competition three years straight by one place. The boys also set a school record for the best team times ever achieved by an Ankeny team in cross country.



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p. 106 #1: Scott Bennett challenges the competition.
 #2: AHS Cross Country leads the way!
 p. 107 #1: . . . And they're off!
 #2: Kent Peterson breaks away.
 #3: An exhausted Mike Cleff completes the course.



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Hawkettes take seventh place state honors

For the third straight year in a row the cross-country Hawkettes qualified for the state meet, this year the entire 5 runner team qualified as they took the District crown for the first time in Ankeny cross-country history. The 5-woman team improved from previous years placing 7th in state competition.

The Hawkettes remained undefeated in dual competition as they defeated Boone raising their three year record to 5-0. Also for the 3rd straight year the Hawkettes defeated all opponents at the Urbandale Classic and the Hoover and Ankeny Invitionals. They also took top honors in the Newton Invitational and CIC meet. They received 2nd place finishes at

the Valley and Urbandale Invitionals and took 4th place at the Hawkette Invitational.

Seniors Mary Bellizzi and Tarry Bianchi, junior Karen Aldrich sophomore Tammy Stordahl, and freshman Judy Herfkens qualified for the state meet.

Bellizzi led the Ankeny state runners as she finished 25th overall. Herfkens, Stordahl, Aldrich and Bianchi finished 34th, 41st, 49th, and 53rd respectively.

Stordahl turned the best time during the season with a 12:07 finish. She also was the CIC champion. Bellizzi followed with a 12:12 season best and Bianchi was third with a 12:24 clocking.



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Coach Roy Crabtree stated that the team's success was a result of hard work and dedication put forth by each team member. He also felt that the girls made this difficult sport fun and enjoyable.



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P. 108 #1: Judy Herfkens (36) and Karen Aldrich race ahead of a pack of state competitors. #2: In her first year of cross country, senior Mary Sue Reinert moves to an outside lane to pass a Marshalltown opponent. #3: Jill Orput trails a competitor by steps in the two mile varsity portion of the Hawkette Invitational. #4: Karen Aldrich and Judy Herfkens challenge two Newton runners at the Hawkette Invitational.

#1: Hawkettes Mary Bellizzi, Tammy Stordahl, Tarry Bianchi, Judy Herfkens and Karen Aldrich begin their two mile bid at the state meet. #2: Tammy Stordahl leads a group of state runners through the spectators at Ames. #3: Mary Bellizzi rounds the bend ahead of an Ames runner at Ankeny. #4: Tarry Bianchi passes another District runner at Indianola.



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Inexperience on the way to success

Inexperience and the loss of 4 starters were only two of the challenges facing the Hawkettes as they began to prepare for the fall season.

After only two weeks of rest after the summer season and about one week of practice, the "New Crew" II rostered six new starters as they opened their fall in the Norwalk tournament.

The Hawkettes took third in the tournament after a semi-final 1-0 loss to Urbandale.

They battled back and defeated Urbandale before losing to Boone and Saydel in the opening rounds of the Urbandale Tour-

nament.

The girls kept their chins up and fought back to a fifth place finish and won the remainder of the season's games with the exception of a 4-1 defeat to Norwalk, giving them a regular season record of 10-4 before entering sectional tourney action.

Coach Rasmussen credited the early season losses to the lack

#1: Cathy Ross lays down a bunt in a squeeze play as Connie Yori heads home from third. #2: In the same play, Yori is safe as Roland Story's catcher loses control of the ball. #3: Third baseman Jean Rankin puts the ball in play in the 2-1 decision over Roland Story. #4: Lana Taylor takes a cut at the plate during the Roland Story battle.



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of experience of the team and also to the change of positions between seniors Lana Taylor and Cathy Ross. He also felt the teams' key victories were over Urbandale, Boone and Newton.

Veteran Connie Yori led the team offensively as she had a batting average of .417 with 30 hits, 10 of which were made up of 4 doubles, 5 triples and 1 homerun, and 10 runs batted in. She also led the charts with 7 stolen bases in the total 23 games. Following Yori with a .328 average was thirdbaseman Jean Rankin. She totaled 21 hits for the season. Cindy McKinney was next with a .310 percentage, 18 hits, 12 RBIs and 6 stolen bases.

Pix 1: Laurie Carr steps into the box to pinch hit during the Boone clash at the Urbandale tourney. **PIX 2:** Kim Kloppenburg chases down the ball behind the plate. **PIX 3:** Catcher LeAnne Spicer looks for a pick-off play as the Boone batter fails to connect with her swing. **PIX 4:** Kris Crabtree delivers one of her pitches on the way to a 0.46 ERA and 88 strikeouts.



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"New Crew II" clinches third

With a comeback from the previous summer in mind, the "New Crew II" stormed past sectional tourney play opponents.

The Hawkettes scored 23 points in sectional action as they held Central Dallas, Madrid and Perry scoreless. After handily defeating the foes they advanced to Districts.

The defense of District opponents Ballard, West Marshall, and Colfax proved to be tougher than that posed by sectional competitions. The Hawkettes crossed the plate only 14 times in the three contests, but they again held their opponents scoreless as they gained the teams' sixth consecutive state fall tournament berth.

In first round tourney play, after many postponements due to bad weather, the defending state champs downed last year's first round competition, Benton Community, 5-1.

In the semi-finals the girls fell to eventual state champs, Roland Story in a 2-0 struggle. Rasmussen stated that the

PIX 1: Designated hitter Sue Frederick rounds third and heads for the plate during the Garnavillo contest. **PIX 2:** Cathy Ross is safe at third as the ball goes by Ballard's third baseman in first round District action. **PIX 3:** Rasmussen reviews offensive strategy during the state consolation game against Garnavillo. **PIX 4:** Jean Rankin completes a force play at third in the semi-final round of state competition against Roland Story.



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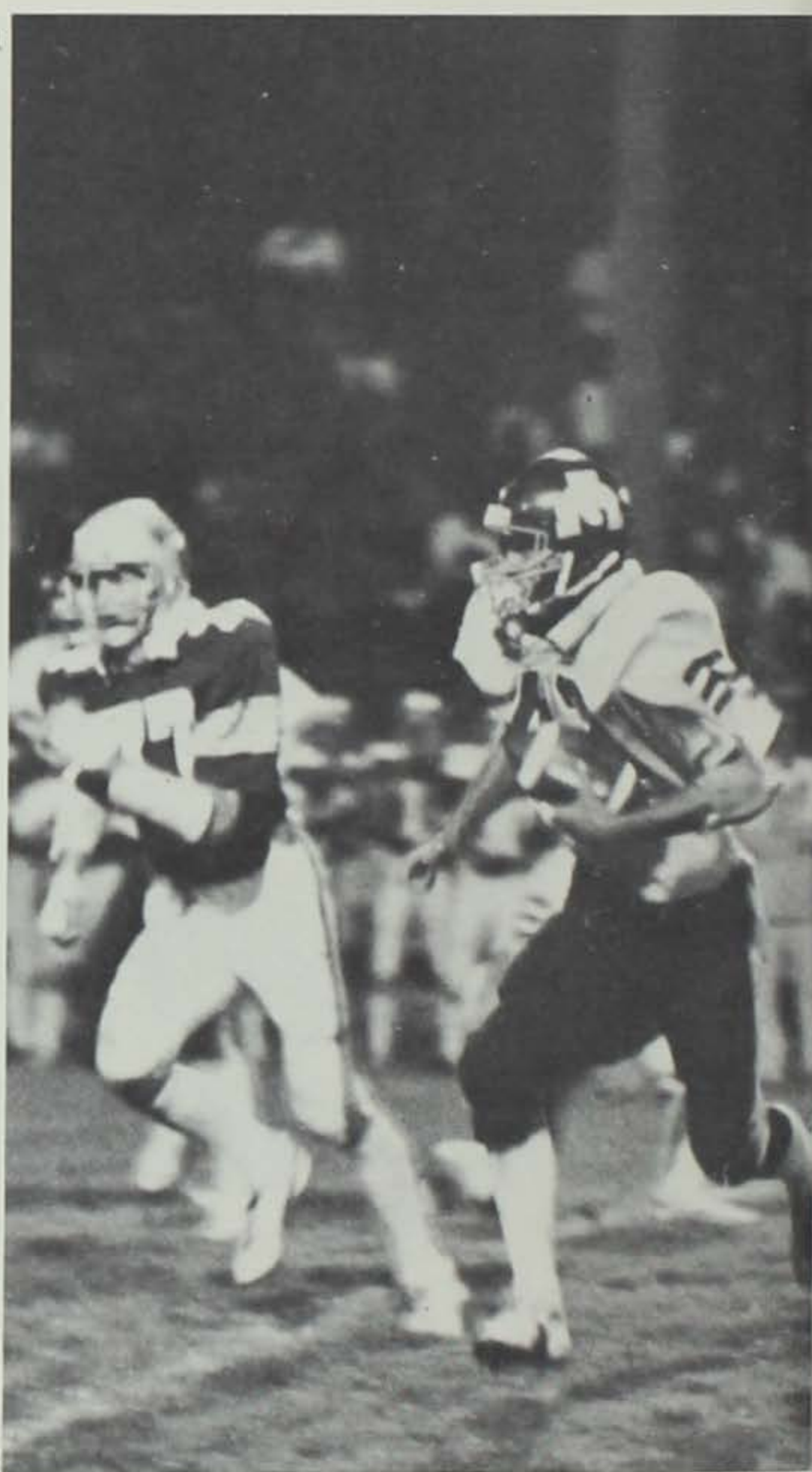
Lawkettes came back to finish the season on a winning note as they took the consolation championship from Garnavillo in a 5-0 decision.

The third place finishers placed Connie Yori and Jean Rankin in the all-tourney elite team as they ended the season with a 8-5 won-loss mark.

#1: Connie Yori traps a Garnavillo base runner between herself and Jean Rankin. #2: Kim Kloppenburg crosses the plate in the 5-1 victory over opening round competitors Benton Community. #3: Kris Thompson stretches to put out a Ballard batter at first base. #4: Ankeny reserves huddle beneath blankets during the long trail to a state tournament berth.



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Hawks overcome pre-season ratings

Following a disappointing 2-7 record in 1980, there was some speculation as to how the 1981 Hawks would do. Although the Hawks were picked to finish in the bottom half of the conference, they were well-prepared for the 1981 season.

The Hawks set many records this season. They had the best passing team in Hawks history with 1,445 yards. The '81 Hawks also had the best total offensive team with 3,263 yards. The '81 team was fourth best in rushing with 1,818 yards, only 339 yards behind the record of 2,157 set in 1978.

The Hawks also set a new record by getting 291 points for the season, a 29.1 average per game.

The Hawk defense was seventh in giving up points. They

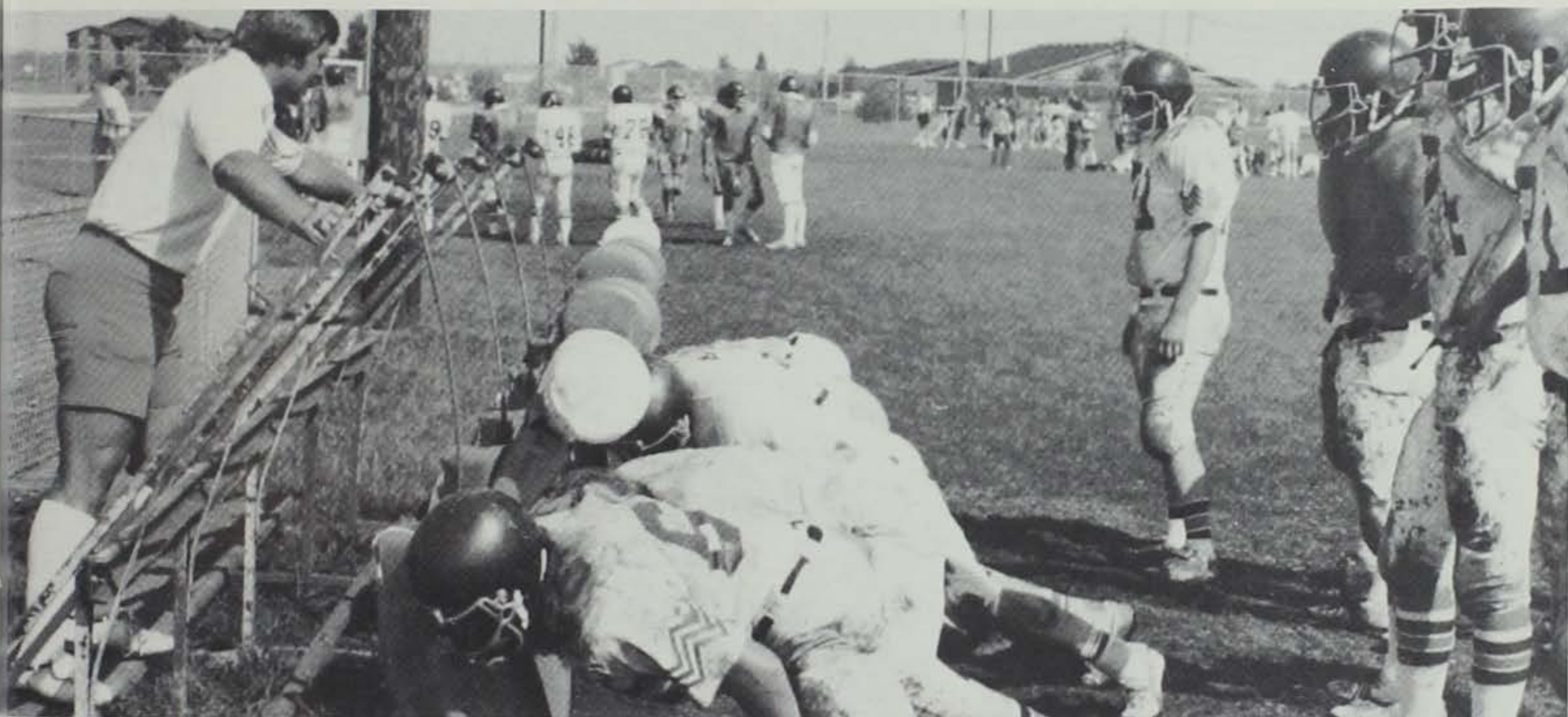
had an average of 14.7; the record in '78 was only 7.4 average points.

Dennis Gibson was fourth on the all-time tackle list. Gibson has 108 tackles, just 20 tackles behind Kevin Spitzig.

Crowe was rated second on total passing yards with a total of 1,262 yards, and a 47% accuracy rate. Greg Buttz was Crowe's primary receiver by receiving 39 passes for a total of 829 yards, setting a new school record.

Scott Collins will also go into the Hawk record book with 85% accuracy in field goal kicking. Dave Sowers was first with 93% accuracy in 1979.

Six Hawks made All-Conference first team. Offensive team members: Kyle Crowe, Quarterback; Jim Thompson, Back;



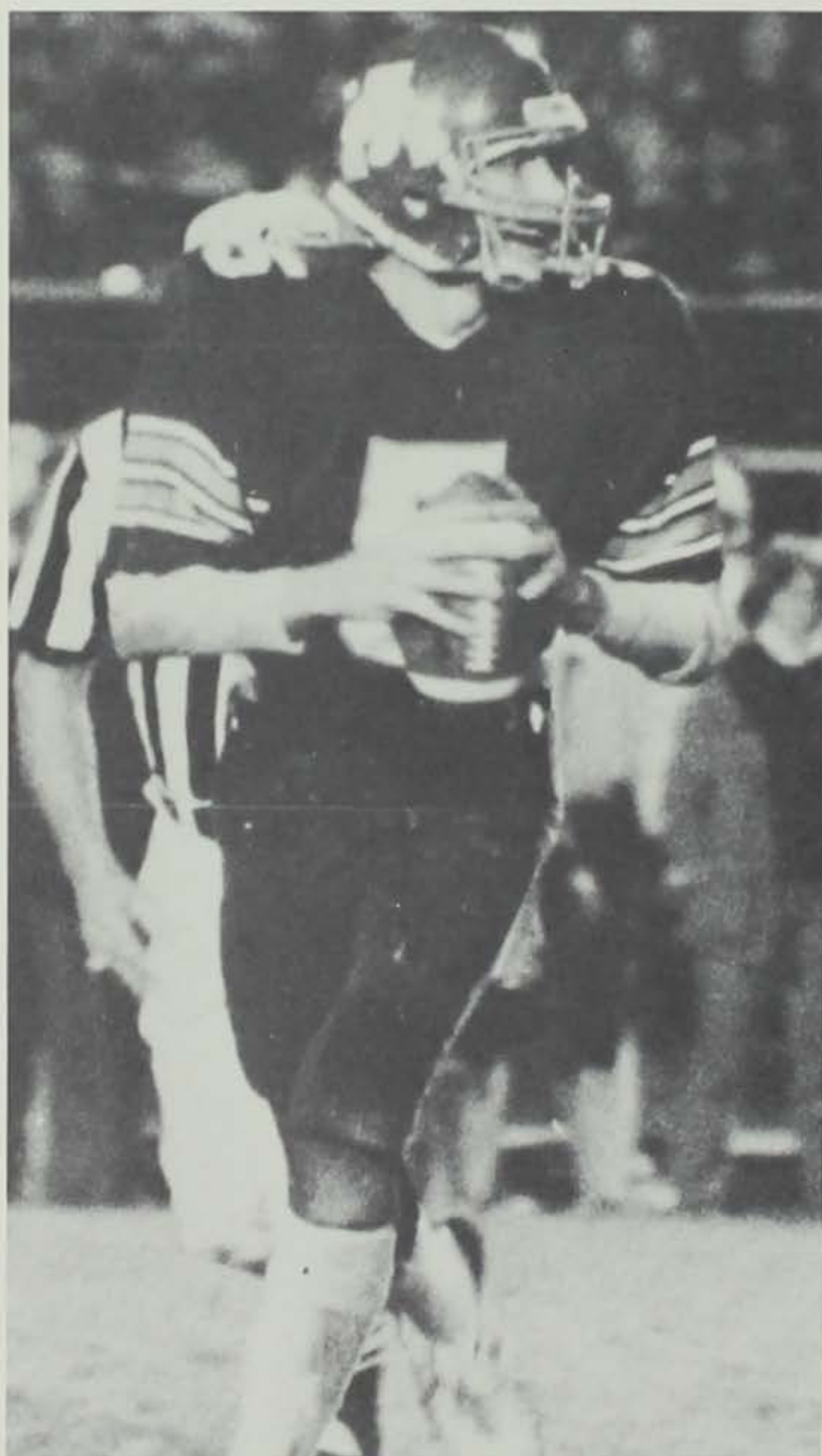
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Greg Buttz, End; Kirk McVey, Guard. Defensive team members include: Dennis Gibson, Linebacker and Mark McClelland, Interior Lineman.

p.114 #1 Greg Buttz successfully completes a pass during practice #2 Jim Thompson runs to attain a 1st down p.115 #1 Under the direction of coach Roger Rohwedder, Hawks sweat it out against all elements #2 The Hawks scramble for the ball against Newton



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Hawks make history; On to playoffs

For the first time in Ankeny football history, the Hawks went to the playoffs. They earned their way into this competition by devastating the Valley Tigers, 49-13.

The Hawks opened a fourteen point gap in the first quarter with a 14-yard run by Doug Bowman and a 48-yard pass from Kyle Crowe to Greg Buttz and two P.A.T.'s by Scott Collins. Ankeny lengthened its lead in the second quarter when Bowman scored again on a 7-yard run. Valley then came alive and retaliated with seven points, but failed to stop the Hawks who added another seven points to their side of the scoreboard when Crowe connected on a 6-yard pass to Jim Thompson with only four

seconds remaining in the first half. The Hawks went into the locker room with a commanding 28-7 lead. Ankeny demonstrated its endurance as the Hawks out-scored the Tigers in the second half 21-6, making the final score an overpowering 49-13.

The Hawks had made their way past Valley, and then waited to hear the official word from the boys' athletic association in Boone on the playoff selections. At 11:45 p.m., the call finally came. For the first time in Ankeny football history, the Hawks were in the playoffs. The first round opponent—the Dowling Maroons. Though the night was cold and dreary, the Ankeny stadium was alive with emotion from the crowd. Ankeny got on



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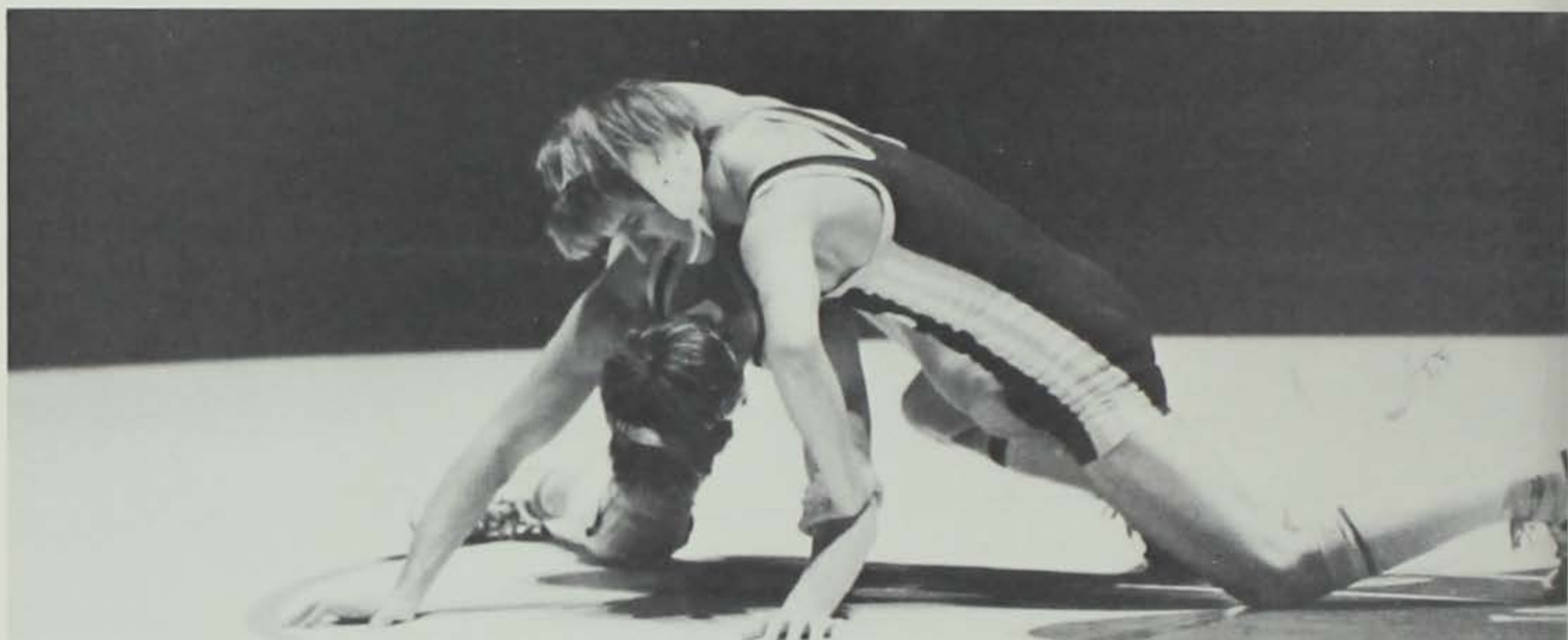


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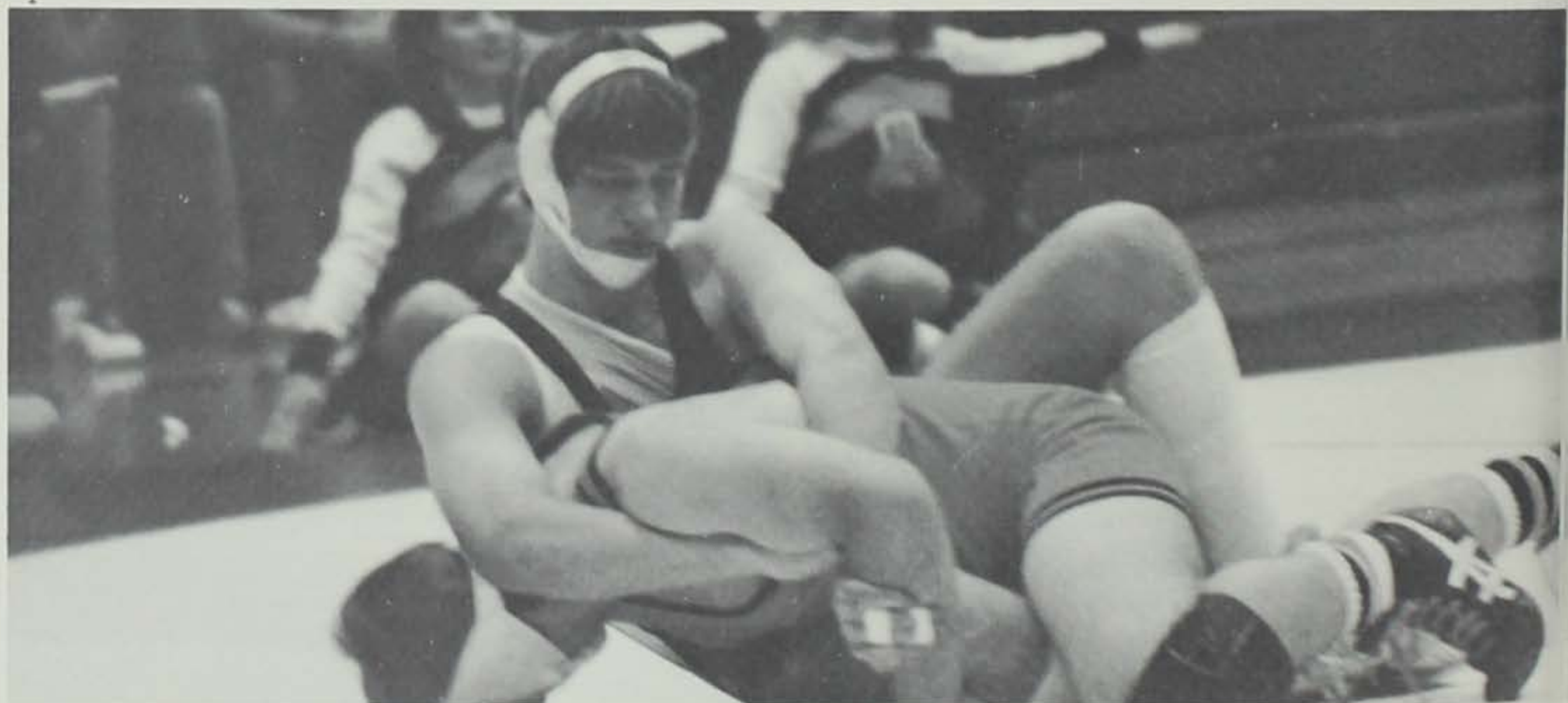
he scoreboard first when Bowman ran in from the 4-yard line for six points and Collins kicked to make it seven. The end of the first quarter.

Hawk Bandits held the Maroon offense scoreless until the end of the first quarter when Dowling broke loose with a 31 yard run for a touchdown. Dowling added seven more points at the start of the second quarter, but this was answered by the Hawks when Bowman brought on another touchdown from the 4-yard line. The Maroons pulled away from the Hawks, winning 18-22, and ending Ankeny's season with an 8-2 record.

p. 116 #1: Quarterback, Kyle Crowe, looks for an opening as he prepares to pass the ball. #2: Jim Thompson streaks down the field. p. 117 #1: Cory McClure and Mike Dunsmore shield Chris Ross from oncoming opponents. #2: Chuck Shelton, Head Coach at Drake University, speaks at the awards dinner. #3: The team captians, Doug Utterson, Dennis Gibson, Doug Bowman, and Kirk MacVey, receive the playoff trophy.



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Hawks keep winning streak alive

The Ankeny Hawk wrestling team kept their winning streak alive from last year. "With a lot of sophomore and junior returning lettermen," Coach Sharp admits, "I'm confident that we have a good chance of a good season next year."

Starting off on the right foot squeaking by Clarion 26-25 the Hawks hit a brick wall. Losing to Marshalltown Southeast Polk, Indianola, and Dowling, gave the Hawks some questions. Coach Sharp admits to the slow start and attributes it to little experience in the team's lineup. "We thought this would be a rebuilding year and I am pleased with the 6-5 season," Sharp adds.

The team began a winning drive by knocking off Boone 39-23. Newton went down next losing 35-26, after getting snowed out once the Hawks were still capable of handling South Tama

43-16. The grapplers, rarely on the road, this year traveled to Grinnel, a worthwhile trip, winning 32-22 to the tigers. The last home meet against arch rival Urbandale was the grand finale for most seniors; Erin Cole won by fall, Mark Ellison won by major decision, and Dave Ashby won by forfeit in the J.V. matches. For the varsity, bidding farewell were seniors Dave Weiner who won 2-0, Jon Jamison who won 11-8, Mike Parkinson, the only other senior, lost to rated Marty Howell, the final score 37-17. A cold blow to end the dual season came with a drastic loss to Valley, 5-46.

Ankeny placed 3rd in the CIC meet with Dave Weiner, and Kevin Saville winning first place medals and Parkinson and Lou Solari receiving second place medals. The District tournament,

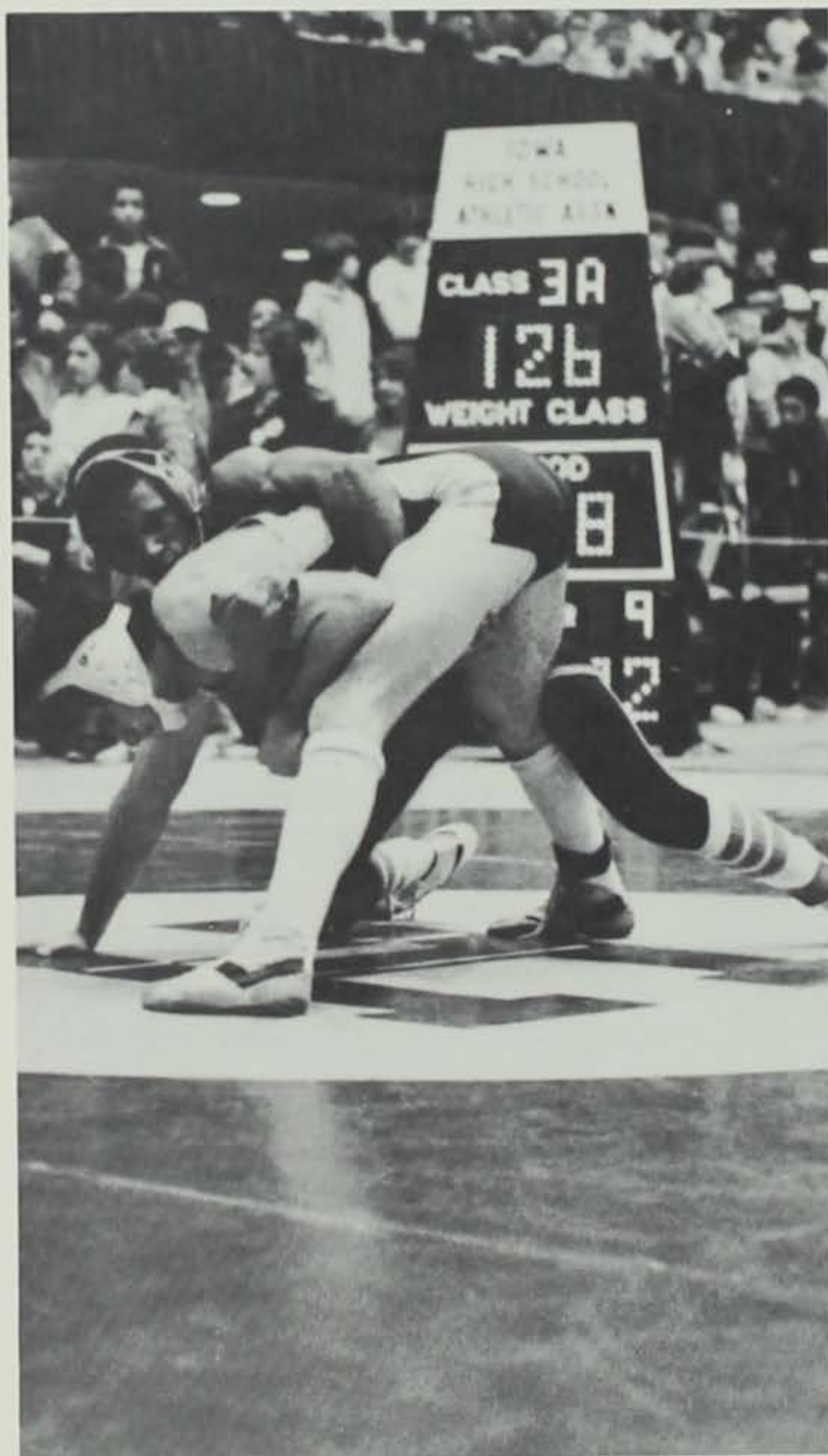


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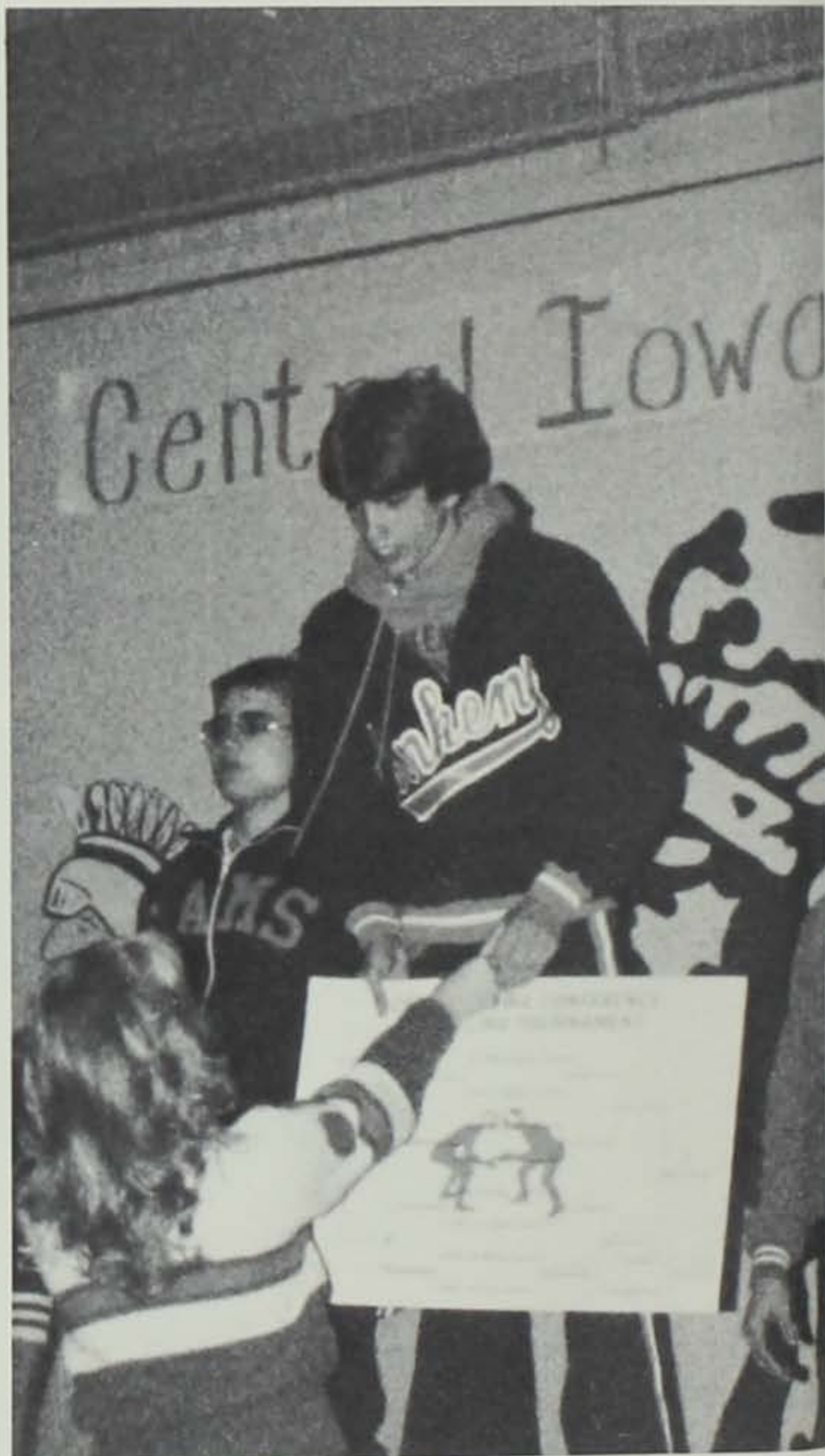


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p. 118 #1: Gary Brazelton struggles for a takedown. #2: Luke Carlson throws a crossbody ride. p. 119 #1: Jon Jamison manipulates his man to his advantage. #2: The Seniors and their parents at the last home meet against Urbandale.



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Four compete at state tourney

held at Marshall town allowed four onto state. The four qualifiers were Weiner, Saville, Parkinson, and Gary Brazelton, none of which placed in the tournament.

The individual leaders of the 81-82 year were: State qualifier Dave Weiner, who had 98½ team points, an 18-6 record, five pins and placed 3rd at Eagle Grove tourney; Kevin Saville, with 76 team points, a 16-8 record, 23 takedowns, State qualifier,

3rd place at Eagle Grove and Valley, 1st CIC, 2nd at districts; Mike Parkinson, 69 team points, 15-14 record, 21 takedowns, 1 pin, 2nd CIC and district State qualifier; Gary Brazelton, 58 team points, 8-5 record, 4 pins, State qualifier; Steve Ugolini, 71 team points, 10-8 record, leader in # of pins w/8, placed 3rd at Ames and Lou Solari, 51 points, 2 pins, 2nd at CIC, and 3rd at Valley.



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The junior varsity leaders were: Ted Ortale with 50 points, 5 pins JV, 8-soph., other undefeated wrestlers included: Brad Hastings, 7-0; Jeff Chambers, 7-0; Jon Jamison, 4-0; and Mark Ellison, 2-0.

Those with perfect attendance, "Guts Club", were 2 year veterans Jon Jamison and Mike Parkinson, Jeff Henrichs, Jay Jamison, Todd Shaw, Jeff Chambers, and Dave Young

p. 120 #1: Kevin Saville fights from base at State. #2: Dave Weiner accepts awards and kiss for a first place victory. p. 121 #1: Gary Brazelton maneuvers a switch at Districts. #2: Mike Parkinson pursues a double-leg at State tournament.



Scott first AHS State Champ

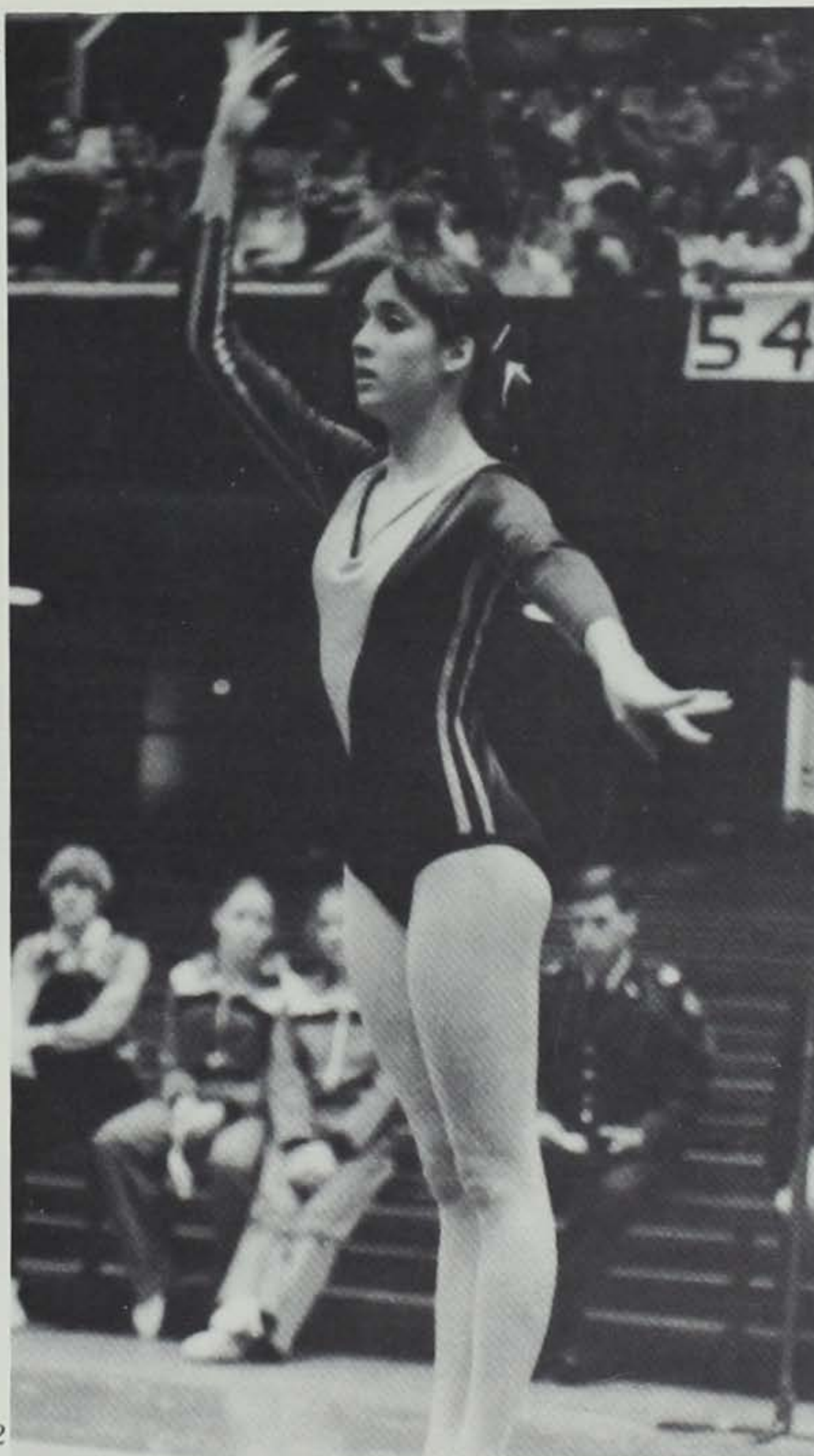
Although the Hawkettes ended the year with a season record of 3 wins—4 losses, Coach Steve Lamansky felt, "We had an all-around good year. All our season record shows is the quality of competition we faced."

Senior, Lisa Scott, set new school records in every event except tumbling, and she broke the record for that last year with an 8.95.

The team qualified for Regionals with a 158.60 score for a

3rd place finish. Advancing to Regionals in individual events were Scott, Donna Pitz, Kayla Wagener, Shelley Cahill, and Shelly Lowe.

Qualifying for state were Lisa Scott in floor, balance beam, and all-around and Donna Pitz in balance beam. Pitz finished in 12th place. Scott finished 5th in beam and she was Ankeny's first State Champ in the floor exercise.



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p. 122 #1. Tammy Battles leaps in the air during a meet. #2. Lisa Scott accepts recognition after winning first place at state. #3. Shelley Cahill performs during a home meet. p. 123 #1. Lisa Scott prepares to do a full twisting layout on her floor exercise at state. #2. Donna Pitz performs at Vets auditorium during the state contest.

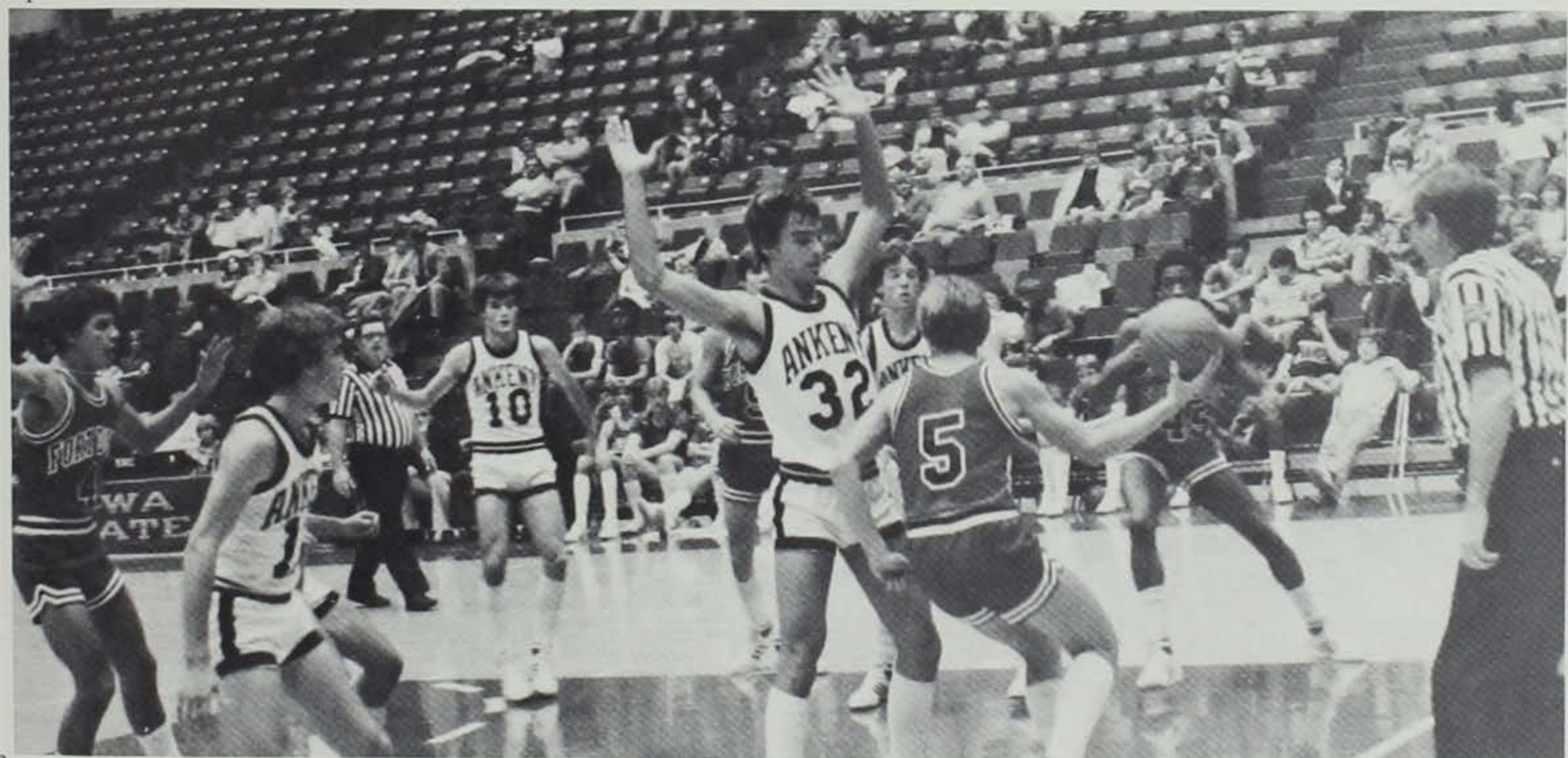


Hawks clinch fifth straight CIC title

The Ankeny Hawks not only captured their fifth straight CIC boys basketball title and won 20 of their 23 games, but they made their way to the Boys State Basketball Tournament—the dream every high school in Iowa wants to fulfill. Coach Larry Ireland felt that “this year was a highlight year in Ankeny basketball history because the team’s members did an exceptional job using their talent and playing ability to accomplish their goal of qualifying for the State Tournament—the second Ankeny boys’ team to participate in tourney action in over 20 years.”

Senior Kyle Crowe, returning letterman, lead the team in many areas. He had an average points per game high of 22.4, average rebounds per game high of 9.6, total season

points high of 515, and he made 143 free throws which made him the team leader in that area also. In addition, he holds the team records for the most consecutive free throws made in a game with 32 points, and for the most points in a career with 1097 points. Returning lettermen, John Carle, Jim Thompson, Pat Gannon, and Max Schnepf also had outstanding statistics for the 81-82 season. John Carle lead the team in defense with a total of 261 defensive points for the season and Jim Thompson had a high of 121 points. Max Schnepf had the best free throw record by scoring on 93% of his attempts. Pat Gannon started the season out strong, but a knee injury prevented him from playing after the first two games.



2 The tough practices, hardwork, and the dedication to the sport, all paid off as the Hawks received tremendous recognition for their individual talent as the following honors indicate: Most Valuable Player, Kyle Crowe; Best Defensive Player, John Carle; Most Improved, Brad Rasmussen; Best Rebounder, Kyle Crowe; Best Shooter, Kyle Crowe; and Best

Free-Thrower, Max Schnepf. Ireland's players received special recognition with Kyle Crowe, John Carle, and Max Schnepf being named to the all conference first team, Jim Thompson chosen for the second team, and Brad Rasmussen and Kevin Fitzgerald were awarded Honorable Mention.

p. 124—#1 The Hawks put up a fighting effort in the first game of the season. The Roughriders of Roosevelt got momentum going their way early in the game and kept it as they won, 75-64. #2—Max Schnepf and Kyle Crowe defensively position themselves as a Trojan from South Tama prepares to throw the ball in play. p. 125—#1—Max Schnepf sticks to his man as Brad Rasmussen and Jim Thompson watch the action. Ankeny beat Fort Dodge, 77-73 in a 4-team tourney. Hiton Coliseum on the ISU campus is the site of the game. #2—Jim Thompson blocks the path to the bucket of a Fort Dodge opponent.



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Hawks rank third; beat by state champ

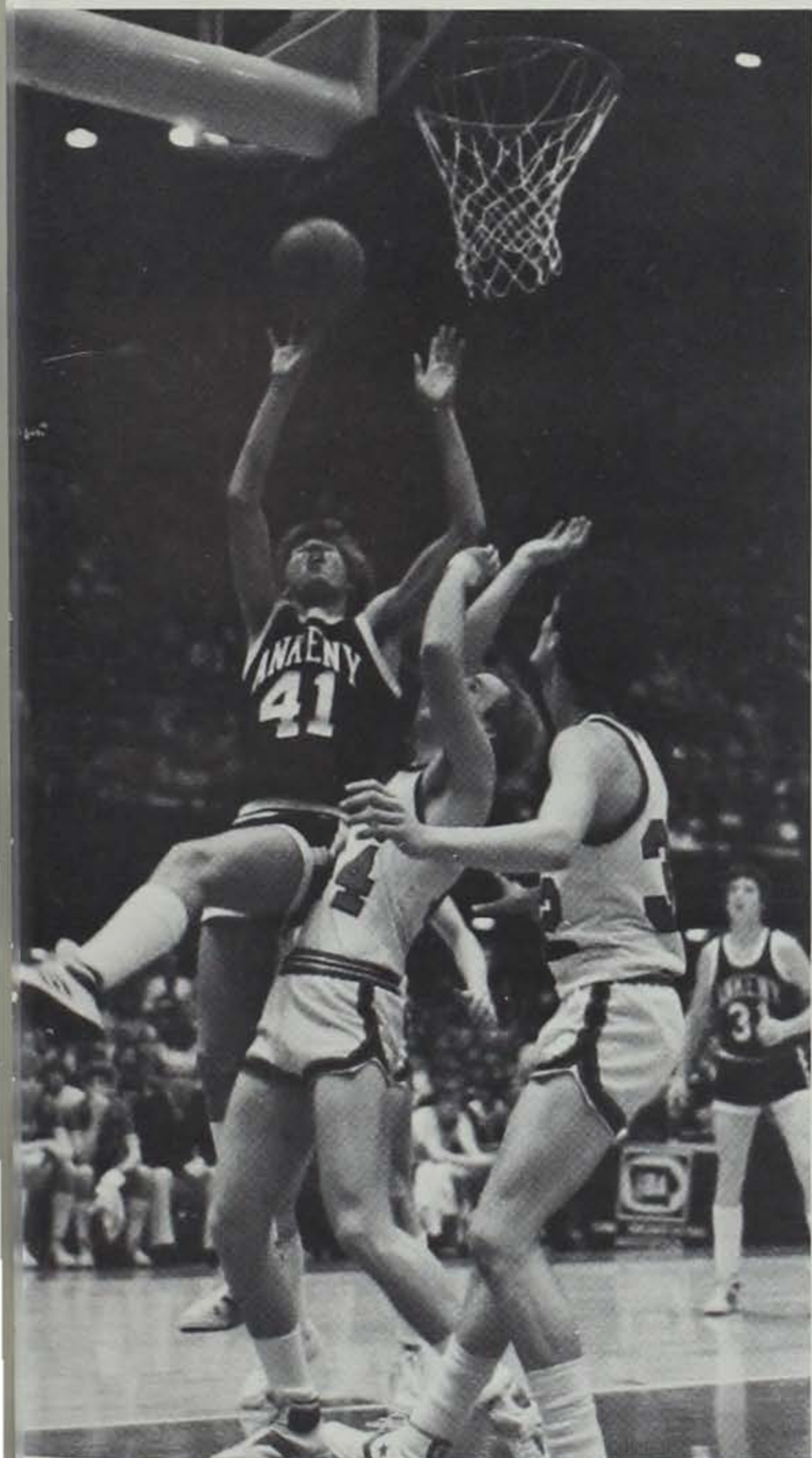
For the second time in five years the Ankeny High School boy's basketball team qualified for the State Tournament. With a record of twenty wins and only three losses, the team soared through district and sub-state play, defeating Boone and Dowling respectively, in the process.

The Hawks were defeated by the eventual State champions in the first game of the state finals, 67-57 Davenport-Assumption took an early lead of ten points; a lead that Ankeny nev-

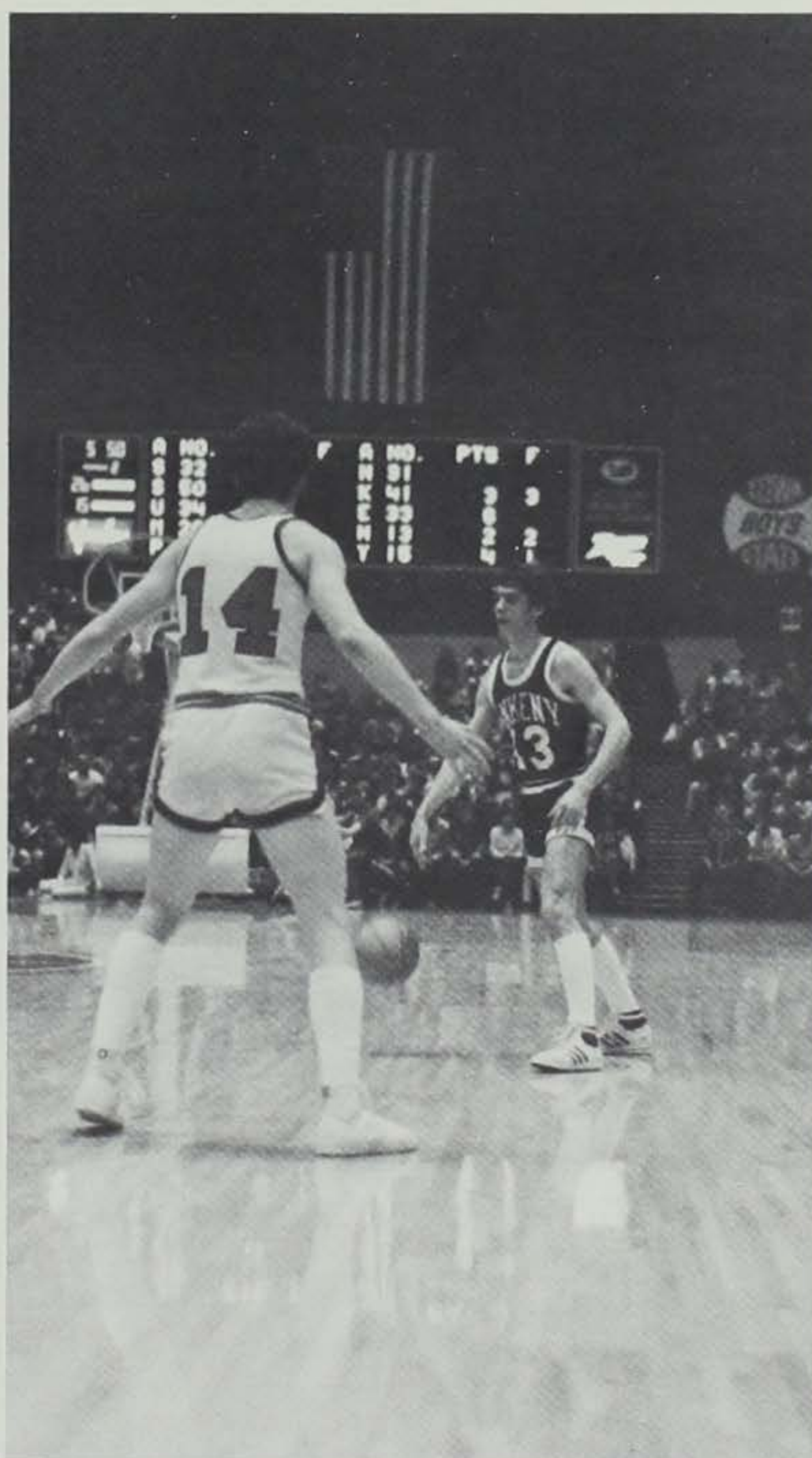
er recovered. Kyle Crowe received two fouls within the first 61 seconds of the game. Plagued by foul trouble throughout the game, Ankeny gave Davenport-Assumption advantage at the free-throw line.

Despite Crowe's early fouls he participated throughout the entire game. Unlike Crowe, Jim Thompson, Kevin Fitzgerald, John Carle, and Brad Rasmussen fouled out.

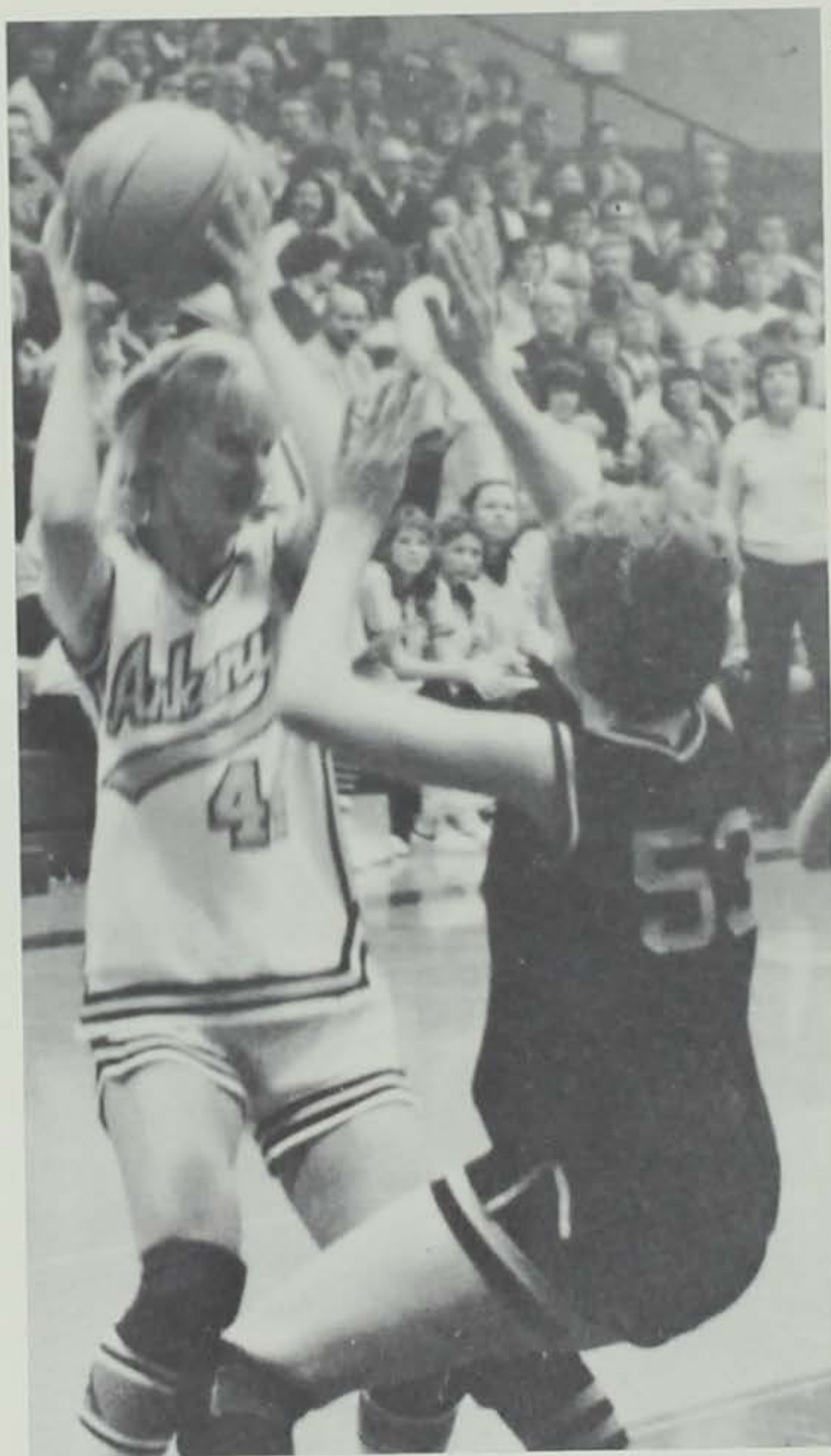
In spite of the loss, Hawk spirit and support still ran high.



p. 126—#1—The coaching staff and players on the bench keep a constant vigil on the action on the floor. #2—Fort Dodge scores two in a losing effort. Kyle Crowe prepares for the rebound. p. 127—#1—John Carle brings the ball down floor in the second quarter of the first round state tournament game against the Knights of Davenport Assumption. #2—Assumption keeps the pressure on Ankeny's Kyle Crowe but couldn't stop him as Crowe goes up for two.



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Hawkettes rebound after Christmas tourney

The Hawkettes won their first game easily 98-81 against Creston. During the Polk County tournament, the girl's winning streak of eight games was ended with losses to Hoover and North. These losses were the only two losses throughout the season.

Connie Yori, Senior first-team CIC, led the forward court with a new school record of 3,068 career points. Yori also led in rebounds, assists, and interceptions. Kris Thompson, junior, succeeded with 508 points to the team total of 1,946 points. KlopPenburg, the only sophomore starter, added another 30 points to the team total. The offensive average was 77.8 points per game.

No one person led in the guard court, rather Lori Trask, Lana Taylor, Candee Miller and Julie Downs all worked very well together. Trask led the guards in blocked shots, and Taylor led in rebounds and interceptions.



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Connie Yori and Candee Miller were named first team CIC. Kris Thompson and Lana Taylor were named second team CIC, and honorable mention was given to Kim Kloppenburg and Julie Owens. The girls ended their season with a 19-2 record.

p. 128 #1. Kim Kloppenburg prepares to pass across the lane to an open forward. #2. Connie Yori does one of her easy jumpshots. p. 129 #1. Kris Thompson wins a jumpball against Hoover. #2. Lana Taylor shuts off a S.E. Polk drive.



East stops Ankeny in regional tourney

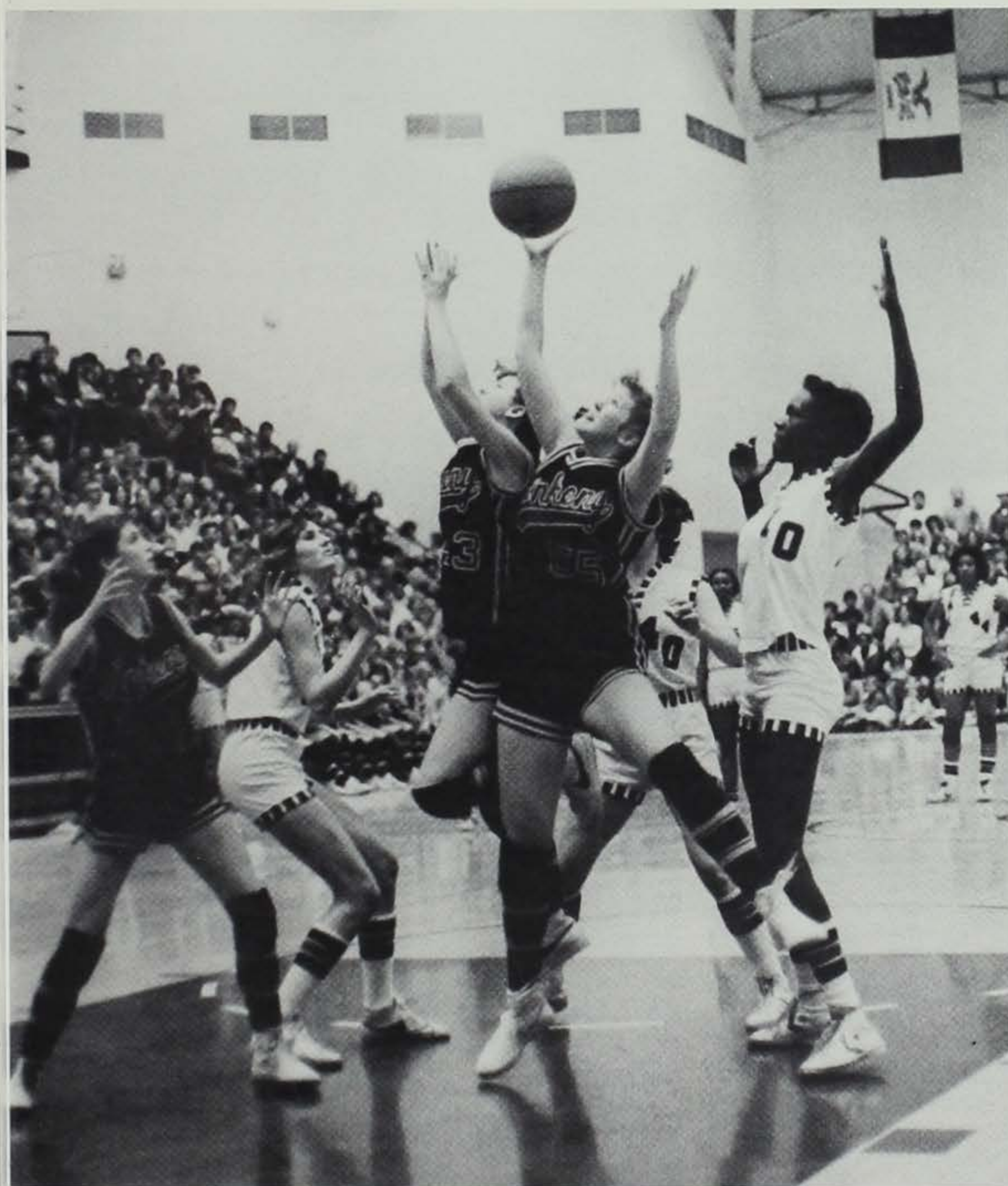
The Ankeny Hawkettes came with in one game of going to the state tournaments. To many fans it seemed that the girls had to play state championships in just the sectionals and regionals.

In the first round of Sectionals the girls played Saydel, beating them easily 89-61. Lana Taylor, Lori Trask, and Julie Downs were the leading rebounders. The next game was against Roosevelt. The game stayed close until the second half started; when

Ankeny pulled away to a 99-81 win. The final Sectional game was against Hoover. The game stayed within two points the quarter, and then with the score tied, with about ten seconds left to play, Kim Kloppenberg drove into the lane to make the winning basket. Ankeny won the sectionals beating Hoover 64-62.

Then the girls had to face East, the Hawkettes next game would become their biggest game of the year. The score was close until half-time, when the Hawkettes went into the locker room with a thirteen point lead. The second half was a total turn around for the Hawkettes, for things started going against them. The East Scarlets took the lead late in the game and it soon became out of reach for Ankeny 76-69.

Connie Yori was the only member of the Ankeny Hawkettes



to be named All-State; she was also named 3rd team All-American by Parade Magazine. In April, she was nominated to the 1982 Converse National High School Basketball All-America which represents the top 250 basketball athletes in the country.

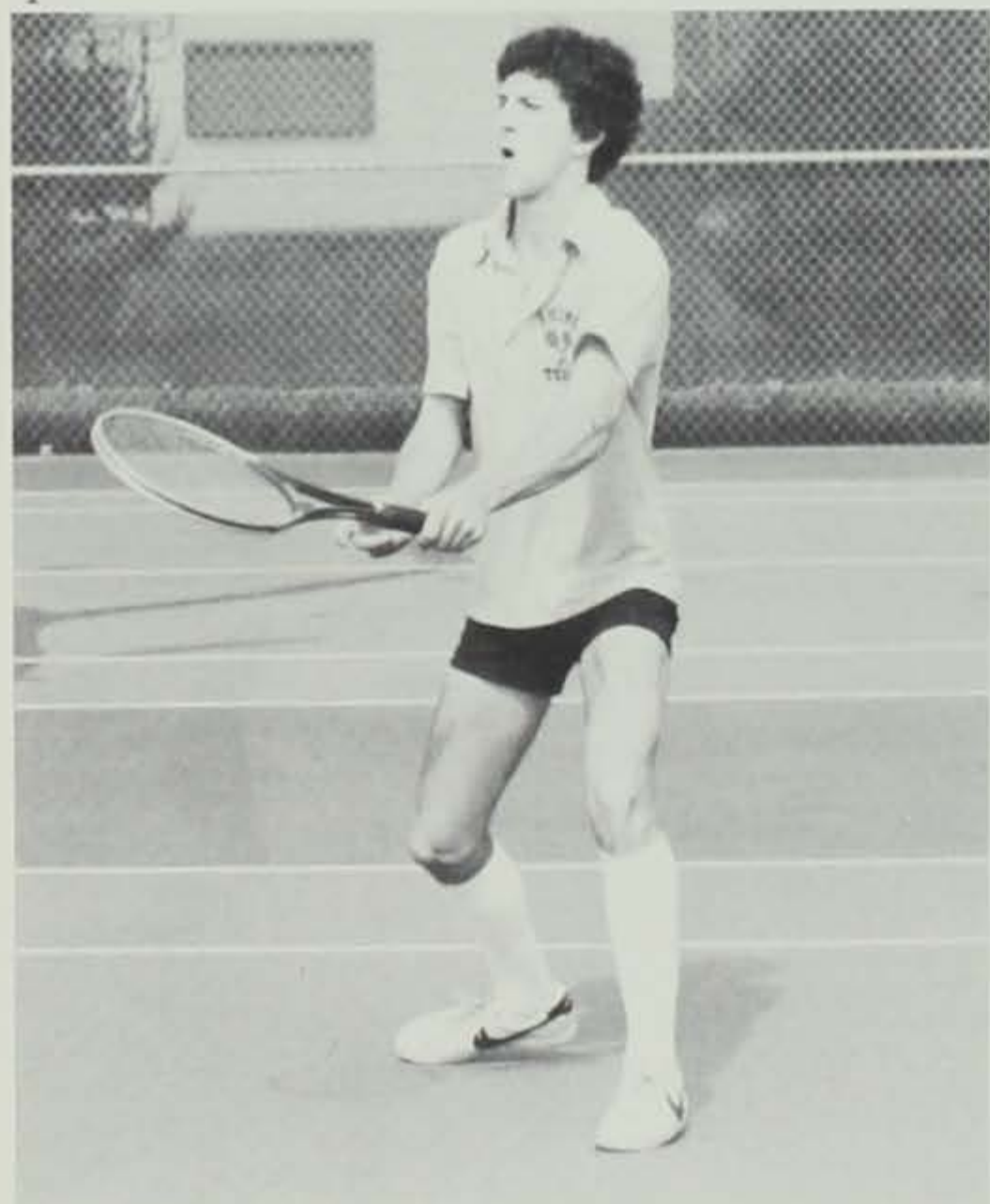
Page 130: 1: Kris Thompson leaps for an interception. 2: Connie Yori fights her way through two East guards. Page 131: 1: Ankeny guards fight for a rebound against East.



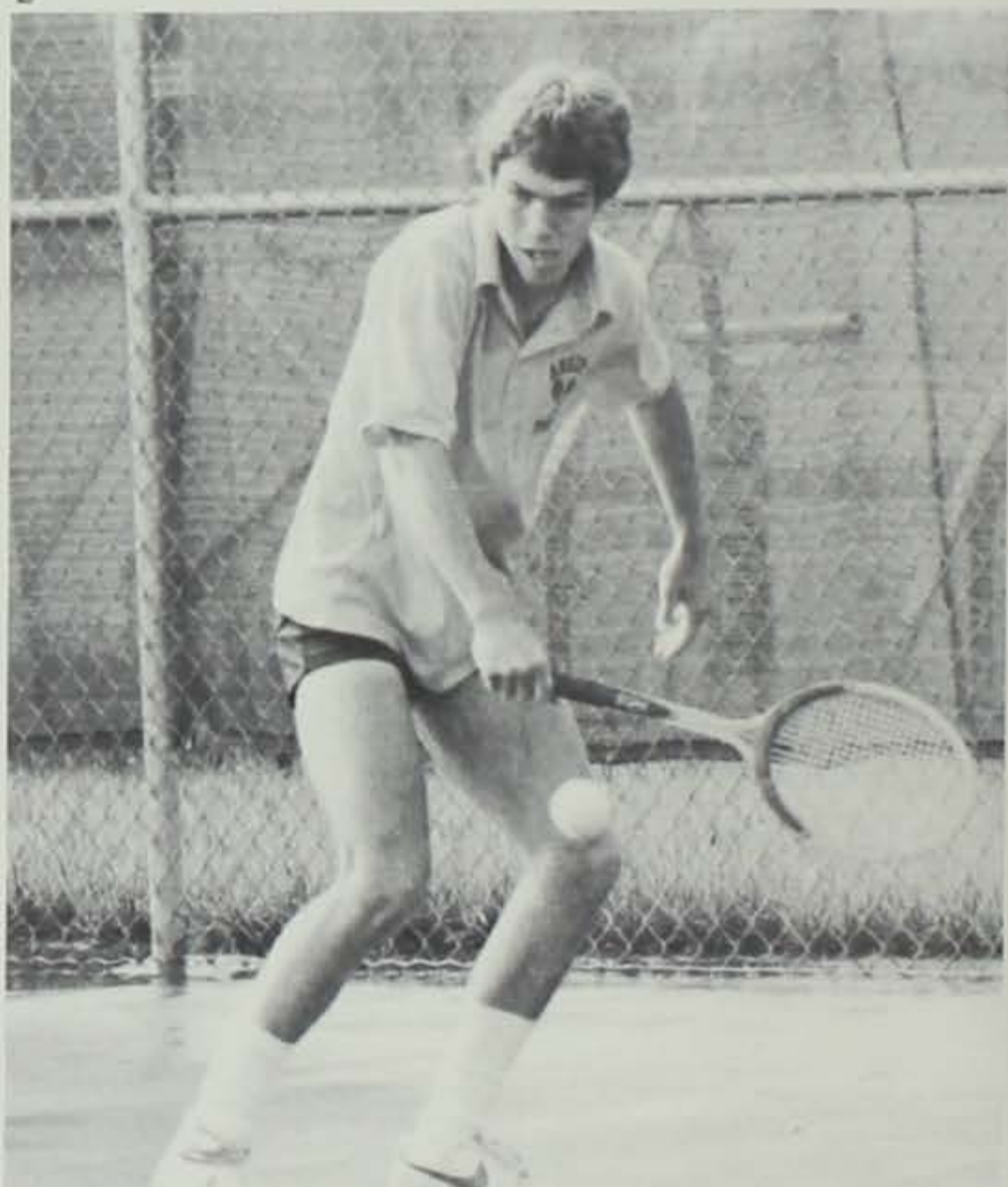
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Team nets first Hawk Invitational Title

This season was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the boys' tennis team after the graduation of state meet qualifiers Jay Fifield, Doug Wayne and John Bolin. However, the inexperienced netmen responded with a 5-2 dual meet record and captured the team title in first annual Hawk Invitational. The team also rallied to beat Indianola for the first time in five years.

The doubles teams played the key role in the squad's victory at the Hawk Invitational. Kirkpatrick and Holm, playing together for the first time, upset East's top-seeded duo of Jim Conway and Dan Hernandez, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 in the semifinals before placing second in No. 1 doubles while senior Randy Yarrow and sophomore Kent Kirkpatrick finished second in

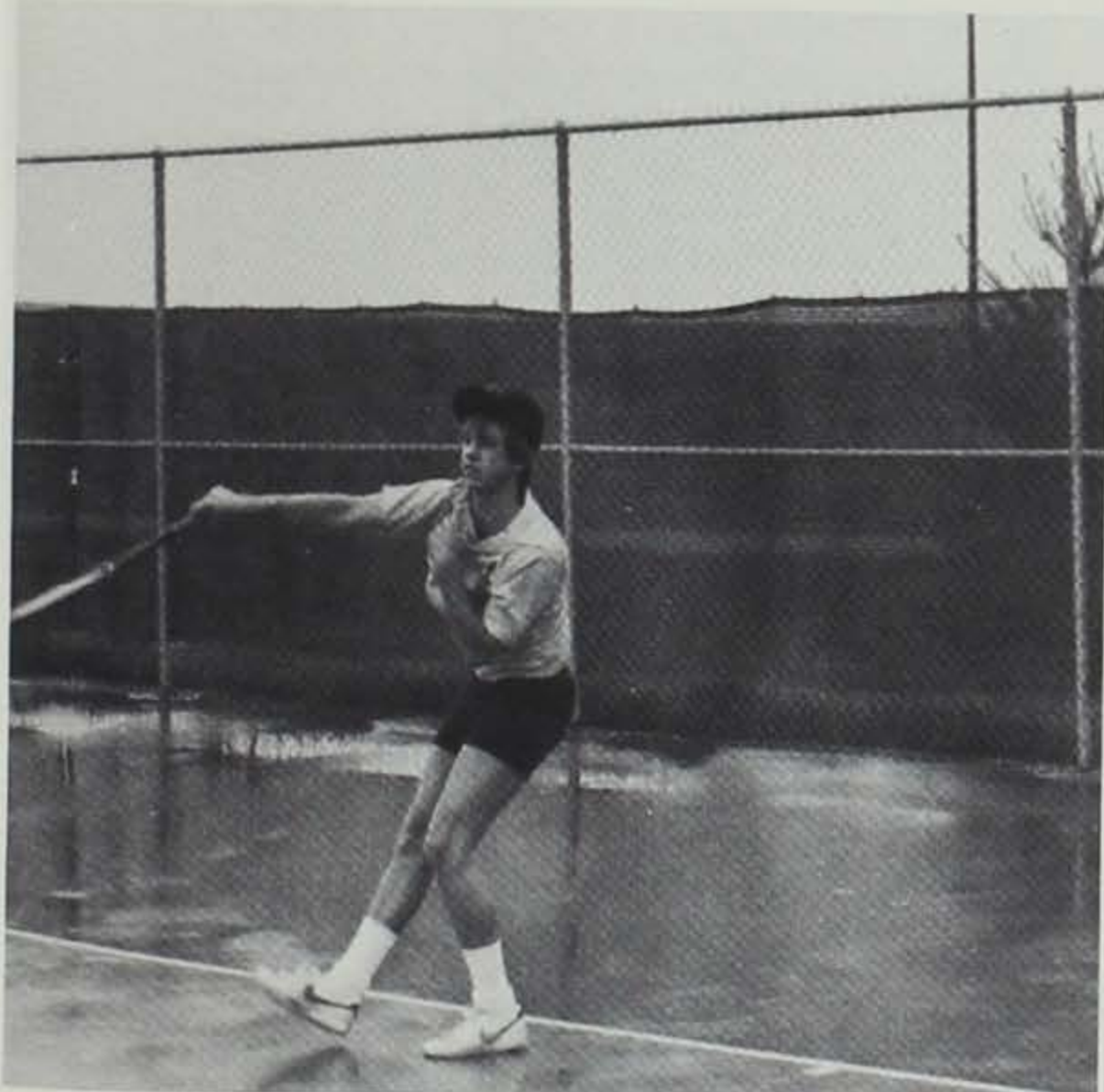
No. 3 doubles.

The Hawks finished third at the prestigious Hoover Invitational for the third year in a row as Kirkpatrick and senior Dave Hill placed second in No. 1 doubles, senior John Carle and junior Dan Holm placed second in No. 2 doubles and juniors Sam Burget and Bob Fernandez won the No. 3 doubles competition.

A tie for fourth place in the CIC meet at Ankeny completed the Hawks' season. Kirkpatrick finished fifth in No. 1 singles and Hill placed third in second-flight singles. Carle-Holm took fourth in No. 1 doubles and Burget-Fernandez also placed fourth at No. 2 doubles.



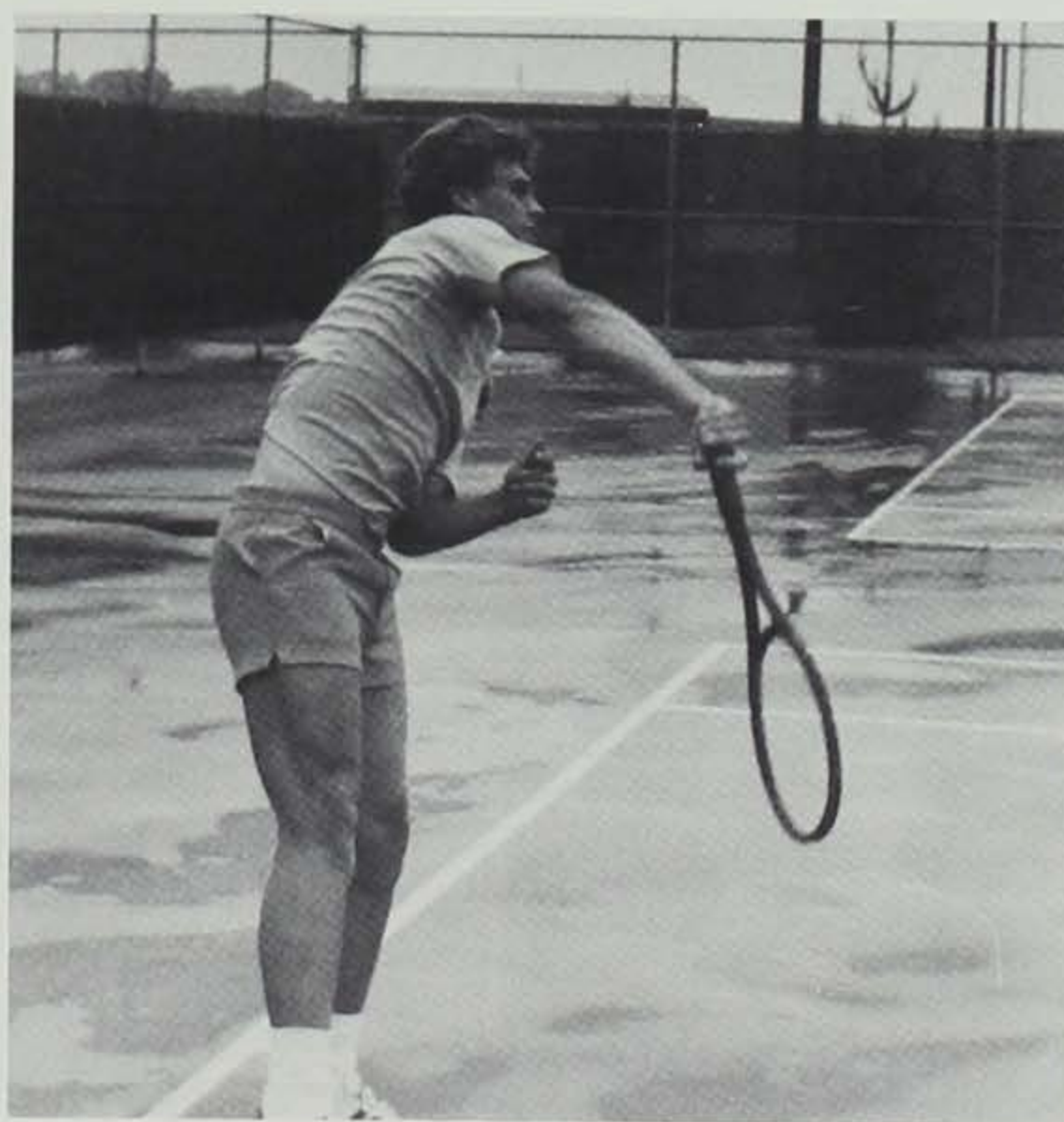
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The Hawks did not qualify anyone for the state meet for the first time in five years. Kirkpatrick reached the semifinals of the district meet before falling to Hoover sophomore Bryan Stokstad, 6-1, 6-2. Hill lost in the quarterfinals while Carle-Holm and Burget-Fernandez were first-round losers.

The team lettered ten players including both Kirkpatricks, Hill, Carle, Holm, Burget, Fernandezn Yarrow, freshman Todd Michel and Senior reserve Jeff Engle.



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p. 132 #1 Dan Holm and John Carle play doubles during a tournament at Ankeny. #2 John Carle shows them what he's made of during a meet. #3 Bob Fernandez prepares to hit the oncoming ball. #4 John Carle practices his backhand during a practice after school. p. 133 #1 Despite rainy weather, practices for the team went on. #2 Scott Kirkpatrick plays a good game as many of his opponents have found out. #3 Dave Hill watches his serve to see if it makes it over the net.



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Dual meet streak ends at 20

For the first time in nearly 3 years the Ankeny girls' tennis squad lost a dual meet.

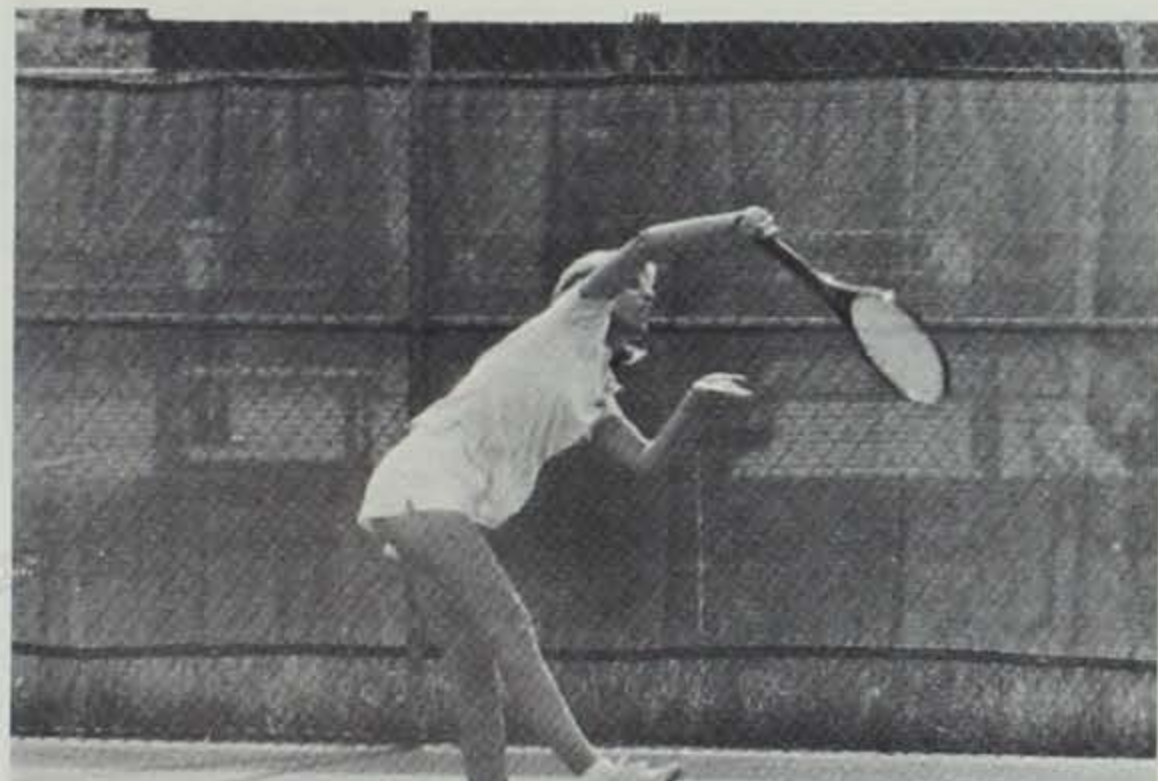
As the girls' teams entered the tennis season, they held a 17 dual meet winning streak. They extended this record to a 20 meet winning streak before losing to Des Moines' Hoover in the fourth meet of the season, 6-3.

The girls ended the season with a 7-2 dual meet record. Besides losing to Hoover, they dropped a close meet to Roosevelt, 5-4. Postseason honors continued as the top doubles team of Rachel McClelland-Tracey Timmerman gained a berth in the state

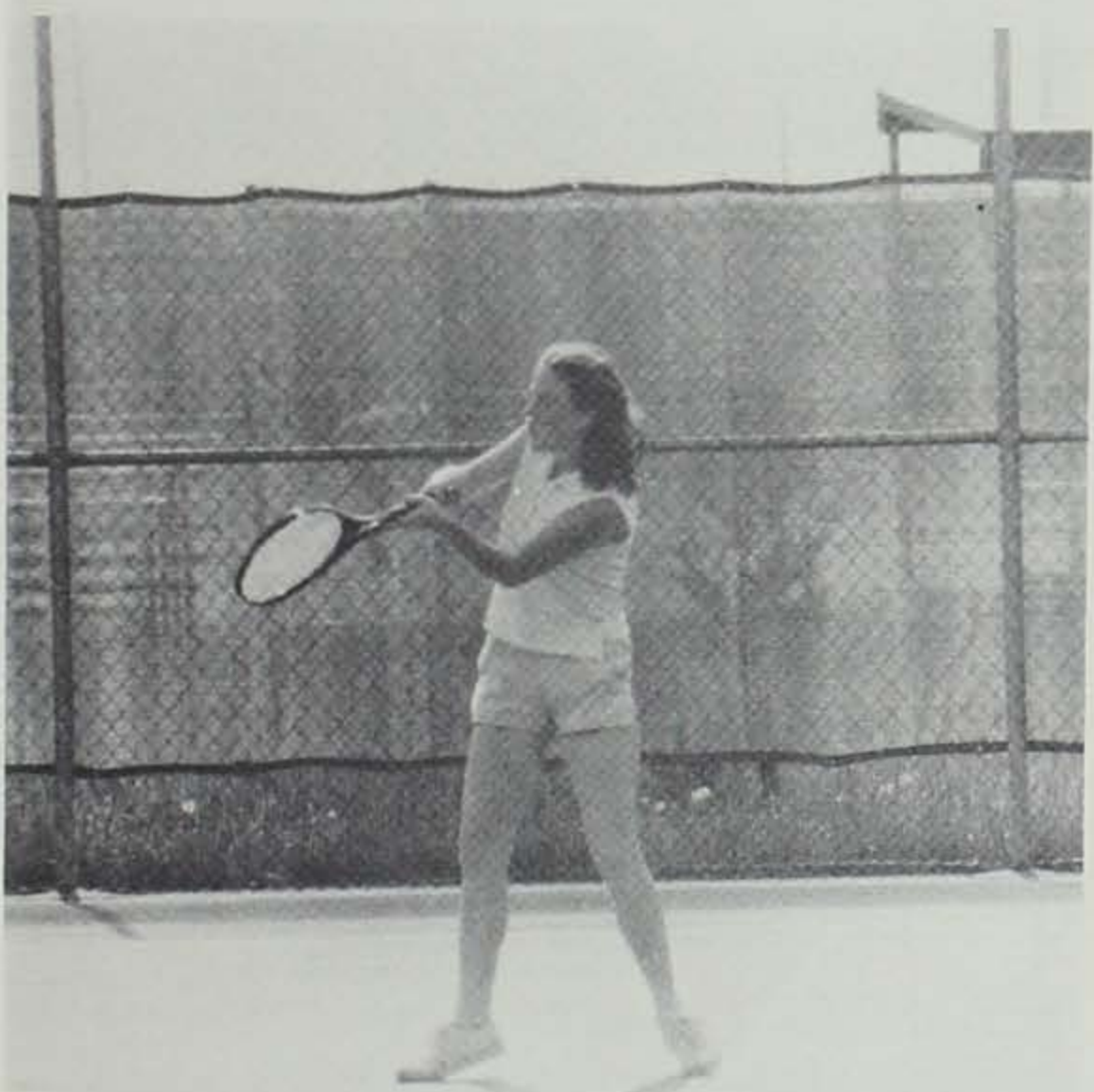
tournament.

Timmerman and McClelland took 5th place in the state tournament with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Pam Coon and Kathy Elliot of Bettendorf.

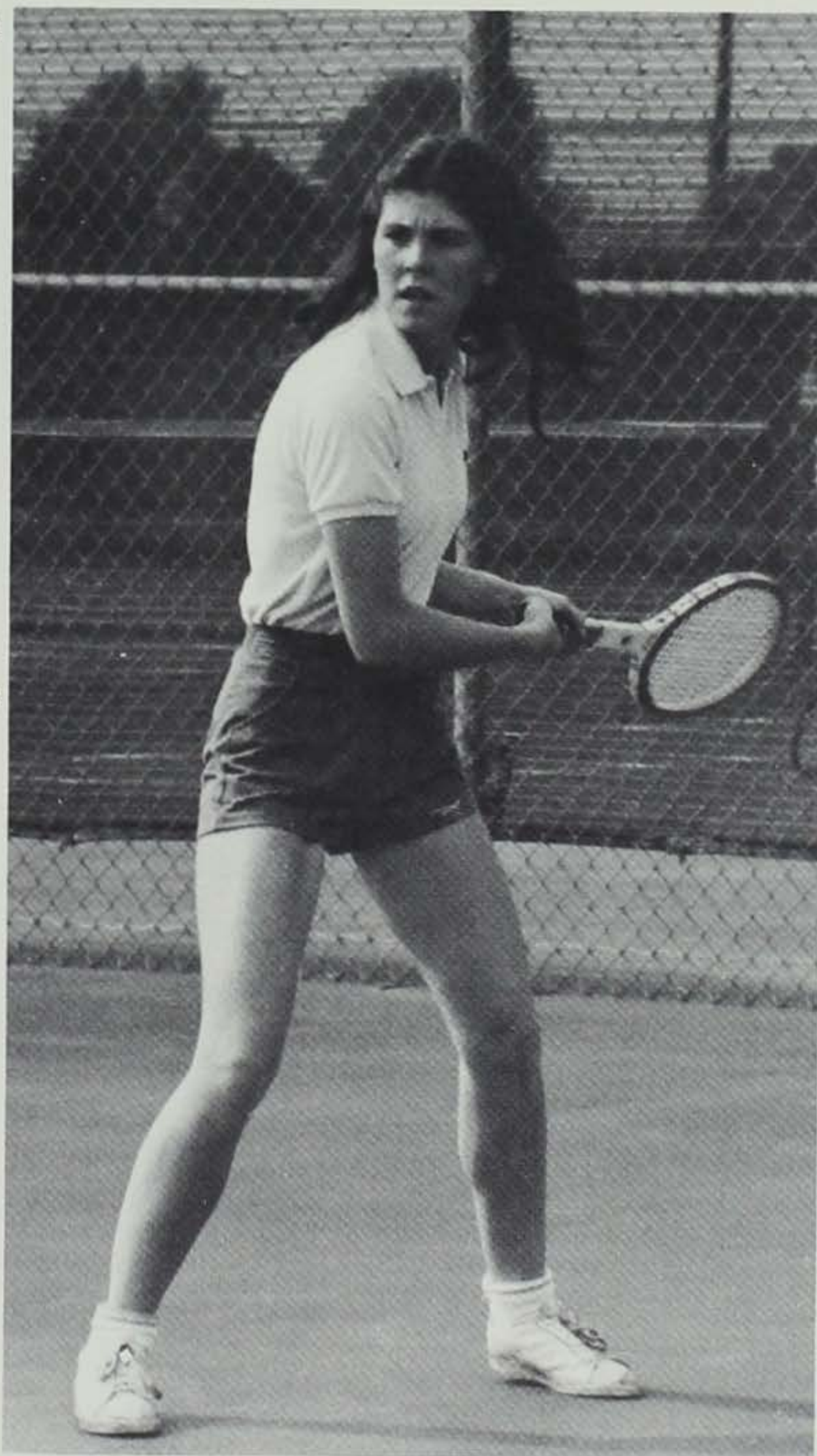
In first round action at the state meet, McClelland and Timmerman beat Charmaline Buckly, Susan Van Vorkis of North Sioux City, 6-0, 6-1 to advance to quarter finals. In quarterfinals, Ament-Koen, Jefferson (C.R.) Timmerman and McClelland 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.



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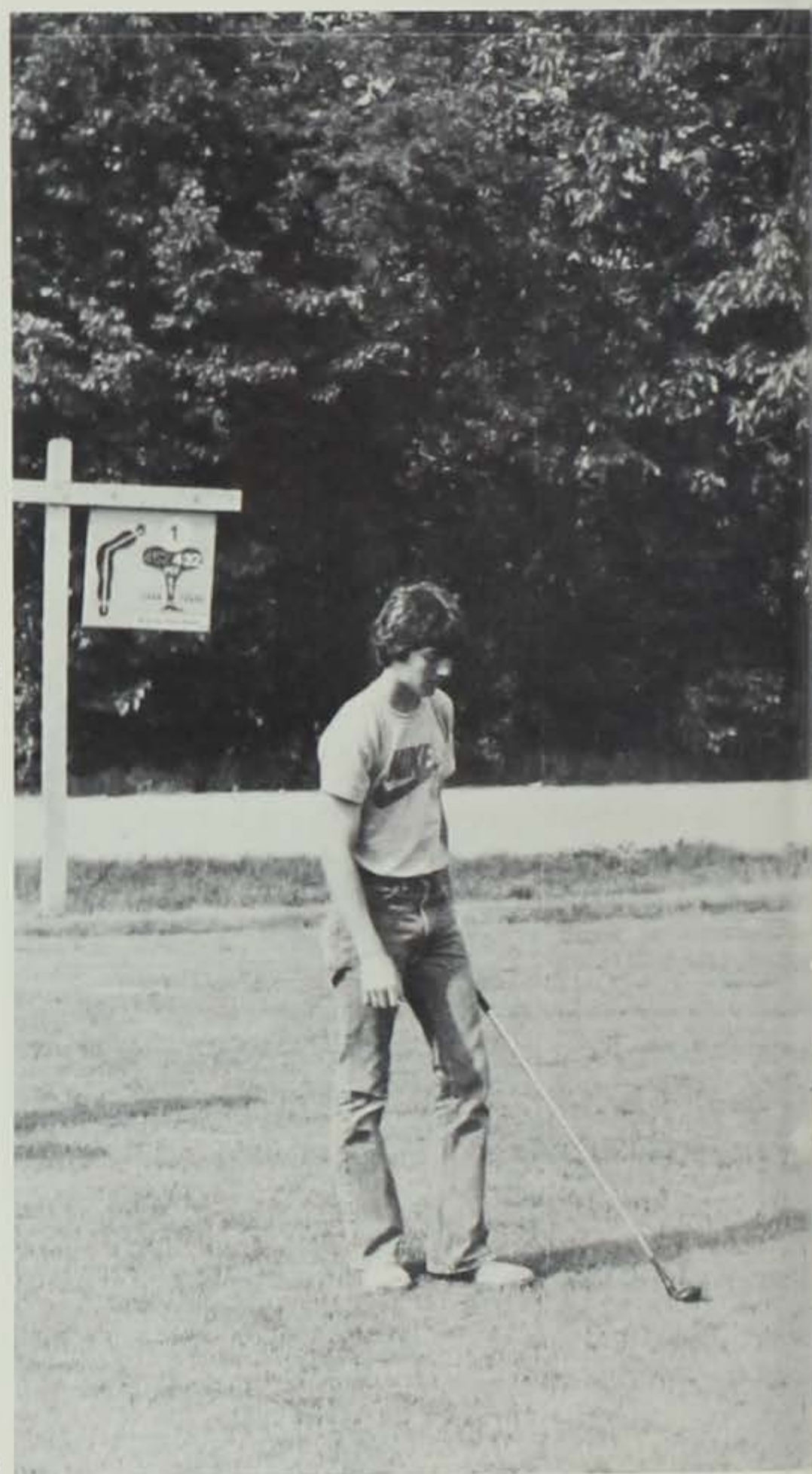
p. 135 #1 Rachel McClelland and Tracey Timmerman placed 5th in state doubles tournament at Waterloo. #2 Coach Baker discusses team strategy with a spectator. #3 Rachel McClelland and Tracey Timmerman play in the meet against Boone. p. 136 #1 Tracey Timmerman tries to give the ball some umph with body language. #2 Rachel McClelland returns a service to ice the victory. #3 Jana Block works to perfect her backhand.



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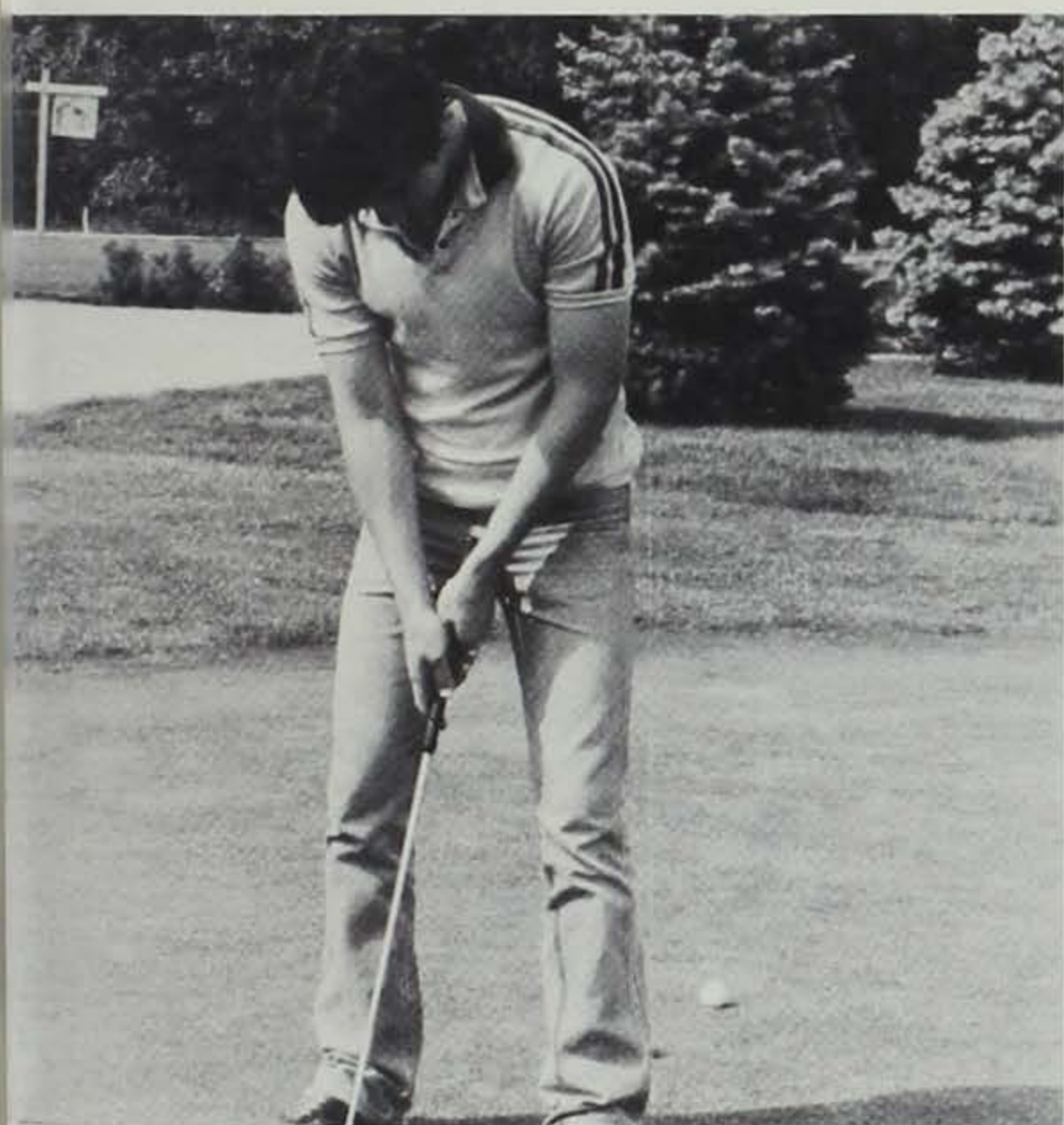
Golfers led by sophomore

The Hawk golf team ended the season with a dual record of 2 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie. The Hawks' also finished fifth in the CIC meet.

Sophomore Dan Angstead lead the team throughout the season. Mark Thimmesch and Joe Gioffredi were the next top performers.

First-year coach Marlin Cunningham commented, "We were in a building stage this year. Next year we should perform better."

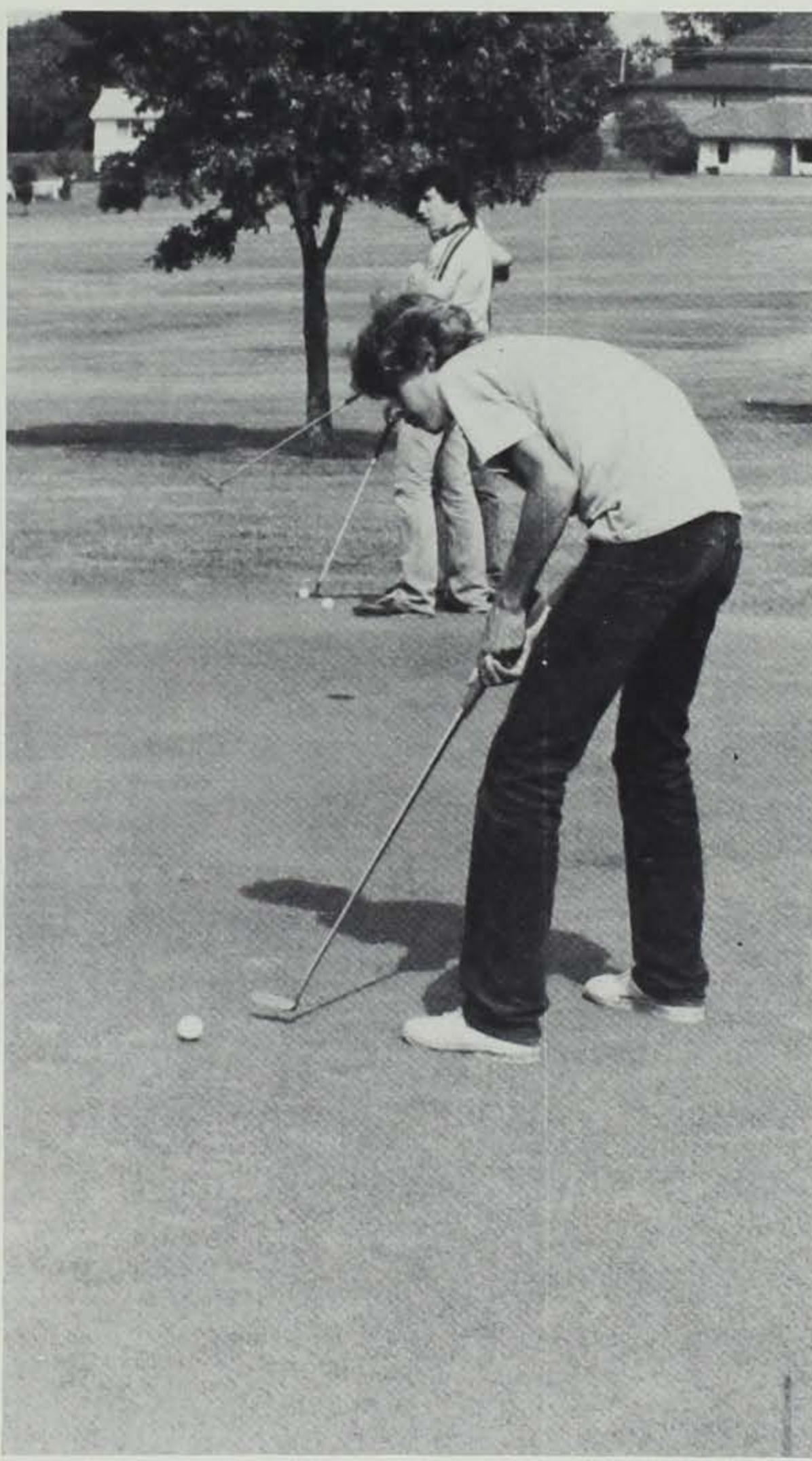
P. 136 #1 Joe Gioffredi prepares to tee off as teammates observe. #2 Doug Zubradt concentrates on sinking a putt on the second hole. #3 Sophomore Dan Angstead, the boys leading golfer, gets ready to drive off the first tee. P 137 #1 Mark Nehl sharpens his putting skills. #2 Jay Jamison adjusts his positioning before chipping. #3 Curt Davis practices putting from long distances on the Ankeny Country Club practice green.



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Weather proves unsuitable foe

The Ankeny Hawkettes golf team concluded the season with a fifth place finish in the CIC, a second place in sectionals, and a second at the regionals. Senior Julie Trainum shot an 86 for 18 holes which led to the high finish at the regionals.

In dual competition, the Hawkettes has 4 wins and 2 losses, defeating Lincoln, Hoover, Dowling, and Ames. The Ankeny girls placed second at the SE Polk Invitational, and third at their own Hawkettes Invitational.

The top four performers for the Hawkettes and their meet

averages were: Penni Peters, 46.1; Julie Trainum, 46.8; Laurie Babcock, 54.6; and Linda Hanson, 56.5. Team members Julie Trainum, Sue Zimmer, and Jenny Heikens were lost to graduation.

Coach Carlson also commented, "The weather affected the practices and meets. It was difficult for the players to loosen up and feel comfortable playing. When they were wearing sweaters and rain gear, they had difficulty with the swing."



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P 138 #1 At the CIC meet in Newton, sophomore Linda Hanson walks with opponents to the next hole. #2 Julie Trainum chips onto the seventh green at the Ankeny Golf and Country Club. #3 Leading girls' golfer, Julie Trainum works her way to the last hole of the CIC meet. #4 On a Newton fairway, Sue Zimmer drives toward the next green. P 139 #1 Laurie Babcock concentrates her efforts on the practice green at Newton before competing in the CIC meet. #2 The weather doesn't stop these golfers who shield themselves from discouraging winds and rain. #3 Linda Hanson contributes to Ankeny's second place finish at the CIC meet.



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Two establish all-time record marks

For the fifth straight year, the Ankeny boys track team captured the CIC championship. Along with that championship they also took first in the Central Iowa Conference indoor meet and second in class 4A district meet.

Two Hawks also set all-time records for Ankeny. Mark McLelland set a discus throw record of 159'10½" and Scott Collins set a high jump record of 6'4¼".

Co-captains Greg Buttz, Jack Vandenberg were the leading scorers. Buttz scored 113 points for the season while Vandenberg scored 108.

In class 4A state meet, Mike Cleff finished seventh in the 1600 meter run with a time of 4:32.48. The 4x200 relay team consisting of Chris Ross, Roy Kokemuller, Jim Thompson, and Kevin Fitzgerald finished seventh in a time of 1:33.02.

#1 Jim Thompson wants to pass his baton before Burlington does at Drake Relays. #2 Fourth isn't bad but Mike Cleff pushes for first at Drake. #3 Mike Cleff runs the 1600 meter run at state meet at Drake Stadium. #4 Jack Vandenberg runs the 4 x 800 meter run for Ankeny at the state meet.



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#1—Greg Buttz finishes the third leg of the mile medley relay at the district meet in Fort Dodge. The team of Kevin Fitzgerald, Jim Thompson, Buttz and Jack Vandenberg finished first in a time of 3:38.3 #2—Blake Penquite leads off in the 4 X 800 meter relay at the CIC meet. The relay team of Penquite, Jeff Johnson, Jack Vandenberg and Mike Schmitz took first place in a time of 8:16.5. #3—Chris Cowan leads the pack in the 3200 meter run at the Valley Relays. Chris finished 6th in 10:04.3. #4—Jim Thompson completes a 19'8½" leap in the long jump at the Valley Relays The jump gave Jim a fourth place finish. Ankeny finished third behind Lincoln and Valley.



Girls mark 14 straight invitational titles

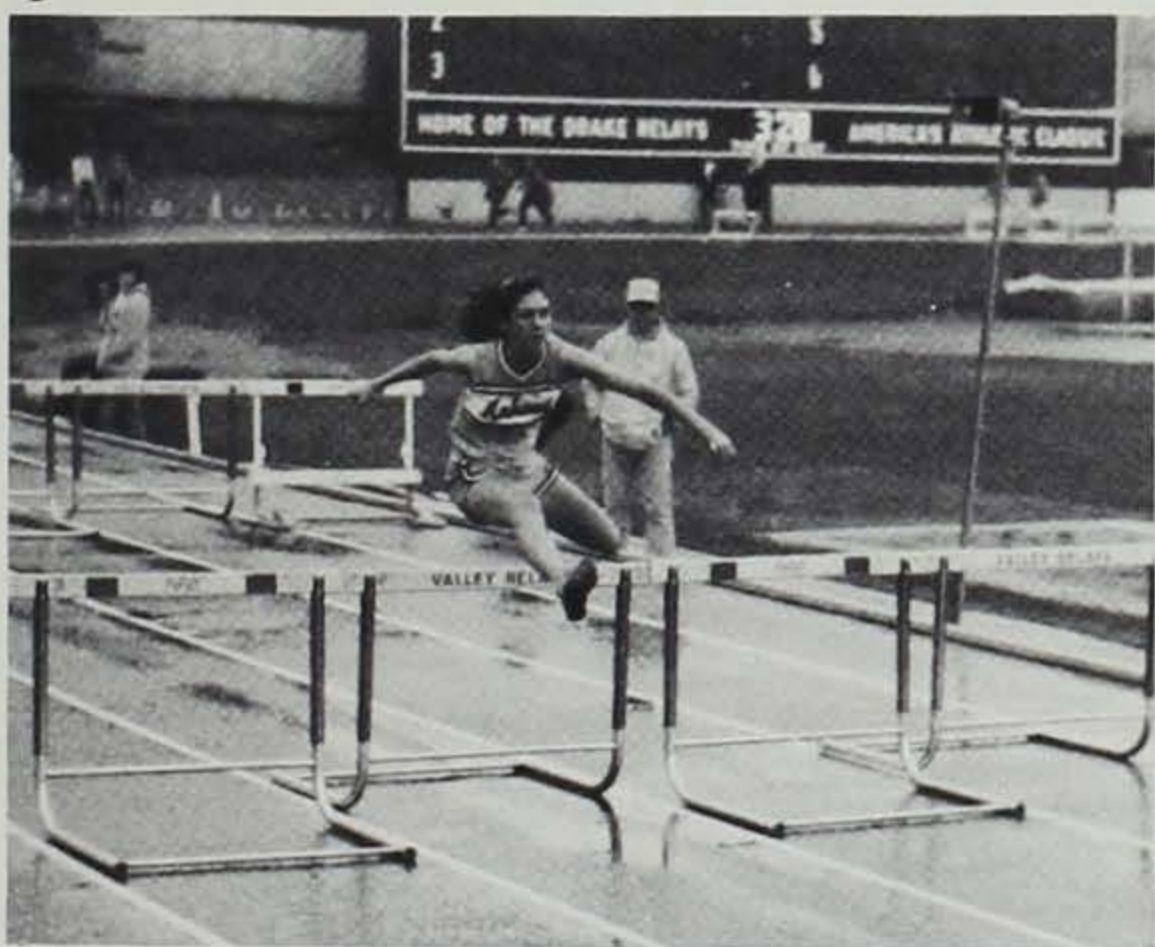
The defending state champions didn't regain the state title; yet, the Hawkette track team finished a banner season.

For the second straight time, the girls track team took first place in the CIC and Invitational meet for a total of seven, which made fourteen in a row. They finished their season at the state meet, coming in tenth place with sixteen points.

Five records were broken during the year. Melissa Ferguson hurled the shot put for a new record of 42'4". LaRon Benjamin, Shelly Pickard, Dee Dee Hayed, and Candee Miller participated in hurdle relay to beat the old record with a

time of 1:03.23. Candee Miller added her name to the record books for the hurdles with a time of 14.23. Tammy Stordahl set two school records for the 3000 meter run and the 1500 meter run with times of 10:54.94 and 4:59.1 respectively.

The shuttle hurdle relay finished second in state in 1:03.37. Candee Miller finished third in the 100 meter hurdles with a 14.77 mark. She also placed in the 400 meter hurdles. Ferguson hurled the shot 39'10" for a fourth place state finish. The 4X400 meter and the 4X800 meter captured seventh and eighth place respectively.



p. 142 Pic #1: Connie Stolze carries the baton towards the finish line at the Drake Relays in the 4X400 relay. Pix. #2: Robin Shaw hustles after her opponent at the state meet. Pix #3 Jeneen Smith uses her speed for the 4X400 relay at Drake. Pix. #4: Dee Dee Hayes flies over the hurdles at the state meet to take 6th place. p. 143 #1: Sue Frederick relays the baton to a waiting team mate in the state 4X800 meter relay that finished in eighth place. #2: Lisa Elwell tries to catch her opponent from Dowling. #3: Candee Miller warms up on the hurdles at the Drake Relays #4 Connie Stolze stretches out for the few yards between her and the finish line.

Football
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Ankeny

30	Hoover	12
31	S.E. Polk	7
35	South Tama	0
21	Urbandale	13
28	Grinnell	7
12	Newton	28
35	Indianola	21
28	Boone	8
49	Valley	13
20	Dowling	38



Varsity Football

ROW 1: John Schuler, Joe Schneider, Brian Johnson, Gary Davis, Chad Ostring, Zeph Gruis, Frank Steinbach, Brian Smith, Jeff Sellers, Doug Todd, Russell Benjamin, Tim Moore ROW 2: Dave Rudisil, Manager, Dan Lyons, Mike McCabe, Doug Utterson, Randy Blair, Travis Ouverson, Tom Hay, Jon Jamison, Kevin Saville, Mike Parkinson, Greg Schroder, Bob LaZella, Mike Ostergard, Al Hintz, Danny Canova, manager. ROW 3: Pat Zuinlin, Cory McClure, Chris Ross, Rich Cairns, Brian Thomas, Dave Schneider, Tim Stevens, Dan Rudisil, Kirk McVey, Paul Nygren, Todd Hartley, Mark Nehl, Jim Reese, John Mortale, Jerry Pezzetti, head coach. ROW 4: Roger Rohwedder, Coach, Doug Griffith, Robert Howard, Wilbur LaZella, Mark Skeens, Jeff Wagner, Steve Peterson, Scott Collins, Jim Thompson, Aaron Long, Jon Scanlan, Mark McClelland, Andy Benson, Mark Horn, Jim Barrett, Rod Smith, Pete Brejcha, coach. ROW 5: Tom Fish, coach, Tom Baer, Jeff Batty, Brad Rasmussen, Mark Ross, Lou Bonacci, Ron Brooks, Dan Fogarty, Doug Bowman, Kyle Crowe, Dennis Gibson, Greg Buttz, Mike Dunsmore, Mike Rinker, Mark Greiner, Matt Wicks, Dave Gray, Jeff Lang, student coach.



Sophomore football

ROW 1: Mike Hirsch, Chuck Purdy, John Treangen, Jeff Enga, Bret Petersen, Greg Ugolini, Dave Huber, Dan Silvernail, Jim Tudor, Matt Hirsch, Joe Pickerill. ROW 2: Matt Smith, Mike Goodwin, Bob Horecka, Todd Heagle, Tim Lust, Scott Livermore, Dave Young, Lou Solari, Shawn Simpkins, John Headrick, Mark Muroki. ROW 3: Coaches Tim Allyn and Jim Martin, Scott Kirkpatrick, Scott Edwards, Rod Schuler, Mike Klinker, Jeff Clay, Jim Rinker, David Benson, Mickey Schnepf, Brad Hastings, Denny Maring, Coach Mark Becker. ROW 4: Jeff Neighbour, Allen Bell, Andy Ross, Luke Carlson, Todd Whitaker, Brett Brindley, Chuck Kellogg, Ted Ortale, Jeff Chambers, Matt Petterson, Scott Powers.



Summer Softball

ROW 1: Julie Rasmussen (bat girl), Wendy Turner, Karlin Hayes, Lana Taylor, Chris Magnani, Cathy Ross, Bonnie Neidermeier, Shelly Pickard, Paula Frederick. ROW 2: Calista Wittick, Jackie Batty, Lisa Babcock, Laurie Babcock, Michelle Conley, Deanna Tolliver, Brenda Brady, LeAnne Spicer, Cindy McKinney, Michelle Blunk, Leslie Andersen, Mary McCarty, Jean Rankin. ROW 3: Asst. Coach Mark Olsen, Diane Hintzsche (mgr.), Laurie Carr, Kris Crabtree, Jill Orvis, Cheryl Thompson, Kris Thompson, Connie Yori, Kelly Quinlin, Marsha Eubank, Kim Kloppenburg, Linda Young (mgr.), Head Coach Rasmussen.



Fall Softball

ROW 1: Cathy Ross, Sue Frederick, Jill Mannens, Sherry Beachum, Shely Pickard, Jackie Batty, Karen Keating, Teresa Metheny, Jennel Bergwall, Lisa Elwell. Row 2: Diane Hintzsche (mgr.), Chris Magnani, Deanna Tolliver, LeAnne Spicer, Michelle Conley, Paula Frederick, Michelle Blunk, Kay Dell, Rhonda Jones, Nancy Drake, Linda Young (mgr.). ROW 3: Cindy McKinney, Kris Crabtree, Lana Taylor, Laurie Seeburger. ROW 4: Asst. Coach Mark Olson, Jean Rankin, Kris Thompson, Connie Yori, Kim Kloppenburg, Jodi Pruitt, Cheryl Thompson, Michelle Butler, Leslie Andersen, Jill Orvis, Head Coach Dick Rasmussen.

Ankeny

10	Nevada	2
3	Boone	5
1	Urbandale	0
4	Hoover	0
7	Urbandale	1
10	Adel	2
0	Norwalk	2
4	Hoover	2
4	Clear Creek	4
1	Lincoln	0
0	East	1
10	S.E. Polk	0
4	Adel	2
3	Boone	4
3	Radcliffe	0
6	Kingsley-Pierson	0
8	Waukee	0
1	South Tama	0
12	Valley	0
5	Hoover	0
0	East	7
1	Boone	2
14	Newton	3
4	Urbandale	2
5	Bettendorf	0
3	Roland Story	1
6	Lincoln	0
11	Indianola	1

SECTIONALS DISTRICT

10 Dallas Cnt.	012 Coon Rpd.	0
9 Woodward	0 2 Ballard	0
5 Ballard	2 1 W. Marshall	2

Fall Softball

6	Orient Mackesburg	0
0	Urbandale	1
4	Norwalk	2
1	Urbandale	0
3	Boone	4
0	Saydel	5
4	Urbandale	2
7	Saydel	0
11	Boone	0
4	North Polk	0
0	Saydel	1
1	Norwalk	4
9	Newton	0
2	Roland-Story	1

SECTIONAL DISTRICT

Ankeny	Ankeny
10 Minburn	0 1 Ballard
11 Madrid	0 1 W. Marshall
2 Perry	0 12 Colfax

STATE

5	Benton	
	Community	1
0	Roland-Story	2
5	Garnavillo	0

Ankeny

7	D.M. Lincoln	5
2	D.M. East	4
1	Newton	0
3	S.E. Polk	0
8	Urbandale	6
8	Boone	5
17	South Tama	2
8	South Tama	4
10	Grinnell	4
14	Indianola	2
2	Newton	8
8	Marshalltown	12
8	Marshalltown	3
6	S.E. Polk	3
1	Urbandale	3
2	Valley	6
2	Dubuque Wahlart	0
4	West Davenport	7
3	Beckman Dyersville	2
11	Boone	1
4	Grinnell	2
10	Hoover	2
9	Hoover	6
9	Indianola	8
3	Ames	5
3	Hoover	4

Ankeny

64	Roosevelt	75
63	Ames	57
66	Urbandale	65
74	S.E. Polk	50
77	Ft. Dodge	73
76	Indianola	65
68	Newton	60
74	Hoover	54
83	Urbandale	73
97	South Tama	55
77	S.E. Polk	56
68	Indianola	44
80	Grinnell	66
89	Boone	63
82	Newton	51
68	East	74
65	South Tama	54
55	Boone(O.T.)	53
83	Grinnell	65
DISTRICT		
65	Boone	55
65	Ames	50
SUB-STATE		
68	Dowling	58
STATE		
57	Davenport-Assumption	67



Varsity Baseball

ROW 1: Clark Wilharm, Dan Rudisil, Mark Neil, Karl Reinert, Mike McCabe, Todd Whitman, Frank Steinbach, Mike Parkinson, Dave Schneider, Rich Cairns. ROW 2: Steph Kirkwood (mgr), Chris Ross, Brian Vestal, Tom Baer, Bill Lynch, Wes Hunziker, Pat Gannon, Scott White, Jeff King, Matt Wicks, Head Coach Mel Murken.



Varsity basketball

ROW 1: Kevin Fitzgerald, Brad Rasmussen, Jim Thompson, Kyle Crowe, Max Schnepf, Pat Gannon, John Carle, Dave Gray. ROW 2: Tom Hartman, Tim Moore, Brad Nachtigal, Curt Schwader, Jim Fontana, Dan Gannon, Dan Holms, Mike Cleff.



Sophomore basketball

ROW 1: Mark Shaltanis, Kurt Fitzgerald, Bob Horeka, Keith Angle, Todd Timmerman. ROW 2: Lee Stock, Mark Chapman, James Purdum, Blake Penquite. ROW 3: Andy Ross, Rich Bonn, Kevin Flack, Todd Whitaker, Scott Livermore.



Varsity Basketball

ROW 1: Jolene Vanni (mgr), Michelle Conley, LeAnne Spicer, Cindy McKinney, Lori Cox, Laurie Babcock, Cheryl Hastings. ROW 2: Donna Zubradt (mgr), Julie Downs, Renee Pedretti, Lana Taylor, Linda Young, Candy Miller, Calista Wittick, Pam Pederson (mgr). ROW 3: Asst. Coach Albertson, Kim Kloppenburg, Connie Yori, Kris Thompson, Lori Trask, Nancy Dykeman, Leslie Andersen, Head Coach Rasmussen.



Sophomore Basketball

ROW 1: Lisa Babcock, Kim Cox, Jackie Batty, Paula Frederick, Stacey Kimberlim, Penny Peterson. ROW 2: Cathy Snyder, Shelly Pickard, Lisa Cox, Kris Susic, Bonnie Neidermeier, Michelle Blunk. ROW 3: Lisa Taylor (mgr), Cheryle Barrett, Coleen Coleman, Judy Wilkinson, Lisa Carr, Megan Rold, Patty Lohmann (mgr). ROW 4: Head Coach Beatty, Sherry West, Lisa Caudill, Kelly Thompson, Kelly Quinlin, Kim Wooderson, Karen Rolf, C A Student Coach Severson.

Ankeny

98	Creston	81
70	Valley	63
70	Newton	59
89	Grinnell	59
103	Urbandale	93
83	Ames	52
93	S.E. Polk	76
63	Indianola	52
53	Hoover	71
70	Dowling	53
61	North Des Moines	66
76	Newton	36
85	Hoover	70
80	South Tama	57
66	Urbandale	59
84	S.E. Polk	75
67	Indianola	45
78	Boone	36
71	Grinnell	60
77	Boone	37
88	South Tama	65

SECTIONAL TOURNEY

89	Saydel	61
99	Roosevelt	81
64	Hoover	62

REGIONAL TOURNEY

69	East	76
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Ankeny

L Marshalltown
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L Hoover
W East
L Roosevelt
W Dowling
L Ames



Gymnastics

ROW 1: DeeDee Hayes, Donna Pitz, Shelly Cahill, Shelly Lowe, Lisa Thompson, ROW 2: Lisa Scott, Sue Penaluna, Tammy Battles, Kayla Wagner, Cindy Fyfe: Manager. ROW 3: Coach Jane Blazek, Shari Brooks Karin Nelson, Ceci Stolze, Brenda Steirm, Head Coach Steve Lamansky.

Ankeny

26	Clarion	25
20	Marshalltown	34
15	S.E. Polk	38
7	Indianola	44
10	Dowling	48
39	Boone	23
35	Newton	26
43	South Tama	16
32	Grinnell	22
37	Urbandale	17
5	Valley	46



Varsity Wrestling

Row 1: Tom Alexander, Dave Ashby, Jon Jamison, Peter Parkinson. ROW 2: Dave Weiner, Kevin Saville, Dave Elliott, Brian Johnson, Mike Parkinson, Mark Ellison. ROW 3: Roger Spooner, Erin Cole, Mike Duttlinger, Jim Reese, Joel Christianson, Jeff Hinrichs, Brian Siebert.



Sophomore Wrestling

ROW 1: Mike Guzman, Steve Ugolini, Eric Bullock, Chuck Purdy, Jay Jamison, Jeff Enga. ROW 2: John Treogory, Todd Hubbard, Lou Solari, Shawn Simpkins, Dave Young, Dean Moore. ROW 3: Brad Hastings, Chuck Kellogg, Jeff Chambers, Luke Carlson, Ted Ortale, Todd Shaw.



Girls' Track

Row 1: Paula Fredrick, Julie Gerber, Shelly Pickard, Jeneen Smith, LaRon Benjamin, Robin Shaw, Nancy Drake, Tammy Stordahl, Carrie Ha-l, Judy Herfkens, Lori Benjamin, Holly Elliott, Buffy Kelly, Jenele Bergwall, Janice Cerfogli, Lisa Cox. Row 2: Monica Sullivan, Melissa Saville, Tami Turner, Nancy Voight, Dee Dee Hayes, Cheryl Hastings, Sue Panaluna, Kelly Turnus, Kim Crabtree, Kae Dell, Julie Finny, Coleen Coleman, Sue Fredrik, Lisa Elwell, Rhonda Jones, Jill Mannens. Row 3: Mrs. Beatty, Kris Carter, Michelle Herwehe, Conni Stolze, Sandy Lorens, Lisa Carr, Renae Hummel, Leslie Anderson, Kim Wooderson, Terry Bianchi, Ceci Stolze, Mary Belizzi, Mary Sue Reinert, Sue Law, Megan Rold, Diane Wood. Row 4: Diane Hintzsche, Kathy Stuart, Susan Aldrich, Ms. Spalding, Candie Miller, Julie Downs, Nancy Lamp, Michelle Butler, Karen Rolf, Julie McGuire, Shelly Coates, Melissa Ferguson, Kris Crabtree, Jill Orvis, Mr. Adamson, Mr. Crabtree.

ANKENY

Drake Indoor	14th
CIC Indoor	1st
Urbandale Inv.	1st
Marshalltown Inv.	1st
Valley Inv.	1st
Ames Inv.	1st
Dowling Inv.	1st
Hawkette Inv.	1st
S.E. Polk Inv.	1st
District	1st
CIC	1st
State	10th



Boys' Track

Row 1: Kent Peterson, Shane Leer, Tim Leonard, Eric Elwell, Cory McClure, Dave Ashby, Pat Cowan, Ross Mabon, Frank Steinbach, Chris Cowan. Row 2: Brad Hasting, Matt Smith, Mark Waind, Laird Heikens, Troy Nelson, Lou Solari, Kurt Fitzgerald, Todd Heagle, Mike Cleff, Roy Kokemuller, Scott Livermore, Mike Schmitz, Dave Davis, Jeff Ostergaard, Robert Howard, Dave Purdy. Row 3: Coach Osborn, Jack Vandenberg, Brett Brindley, Andy Ross, Blake Penquite, Scott Collins, Ted Ortale, Luke Carlson, Jeff Chambers, Chris Gingery, Mark Horn, Chris Clay, Jim Purdum, Cbris Ross, Mark Allgood Jeff Johnson, V.J. Reinert, Scott Bennett, Jeff Neighbor, Scott Edwards, Darwin Bachman, Coach Turnbull. Row 4: Coach Fish, Coach Huling, Steve Little, Mark McClelland, Jim Thompson, Greg Buttz, Doug Hall, Todd Whitaker, Jim Rinker, Kevin Fitzgerald, Dave Gray, Tim Hartman, Tim Moore, Doug Griffith, Chad Wagener, Bob Smith, Doug Bowman, Steve Peterson, John Benjamin, Wade Cloud, Coach Martin.

ANKENY

CIC Inv.	1st
Tech Inv.	2nd
Earlybird Classic	4th
Hoover Inv.	2nd
Valley relays	3rd
Urbandale Inv.	2nd
Ames Inv.	2nd
Hawk relays	3rd
District	2nd
CIC	1st

Ankeny

6	Marshalltown	3
9	East	0
8	Boone	1
3	Hoover	6
8	Indianola	1
6	Newton	3
7	SEP	2
4	Roosevelt	5
7	Valley	2
	2nd—CIC	

Ankeny

5	Indianola	4
5	Newton	4
8	SEP	1
9	Tech	0
8	East	1
1	Hoover	8
2	Boone	6
	Hoover Inv. 3rd	
	Ankeny Hawk Inv. 1st	
	CIC 4th	



Boys' golf—2-1-1 record Row 1: Coach Cunningham, Mike Goodwin, Chris Goodwin, Steve Olinger, Bill Walton, Dan Angstead. Row 2: Jon Giofreddi, Cur Davis, Joe Giofreddi.



Girls' Tennis Row 1: Lori Larson, Jackie McClelland, Lisa Scott, Rachel McClelland, Row 2: Jana Block, Kristen Kramer, Cheri Nelson, Leah Fowler.



Boys' tennis Row 1: Brian Rolf, Scott Finney, Chip Overton, Mark Horner, Kyle Anderson. Row 2: Jeff Saddovis, Dalbir Sidhu, Mike Porter, Todd Michel, Randy Yarrow, Jeff Engel. Row 3 Ray Burget, John Carle, Kent Kirkpatrick, Bob Fernandez, Scott Kirkpatrick, Dan Holm, Sam Burget, and Dave Hill.



Girls' golf — 4-2 record Row 1: Jenni Heikens, Dawn White, Julie Altfillish, Deb Kirschbaum, Mary Jamison, Becky Copperstone, Stephanie Haroldson, Mindy Richards, Sheri Estes, Sue Zimmer. Row 2: Amanda Merideth, Ann Roos, Jan Breubaker, Jean Timmesch, Julie Trainum, Coach Terry Carlson, Linda Hanson, Penni Peters, Tiffany Reese, Lisa Babcock, Laurie Babcock.



Girls' Cross Country

ROW 1: Judy Kerfkens, Jill Orput, Tammy Stordahl, Kim Crabtree, Stephanie Bair, Kim Cox, Teresa Johnson, Kelly Turnis. ROW 2: Mary Bellizzi, Karen Aldrich, Coleen Coleman, Sandy Lorenz, Tami Turner, Michelle Hennessey, Jo Elliott. ROW 3: Denise Cerfogli, Coach Roy Crabtree, Mary Sue Reinert, Ceci Stolze, Shelly Coates, Terri Bianchi, Connie Stolze, Michelle Herwehe, Kris Susic.

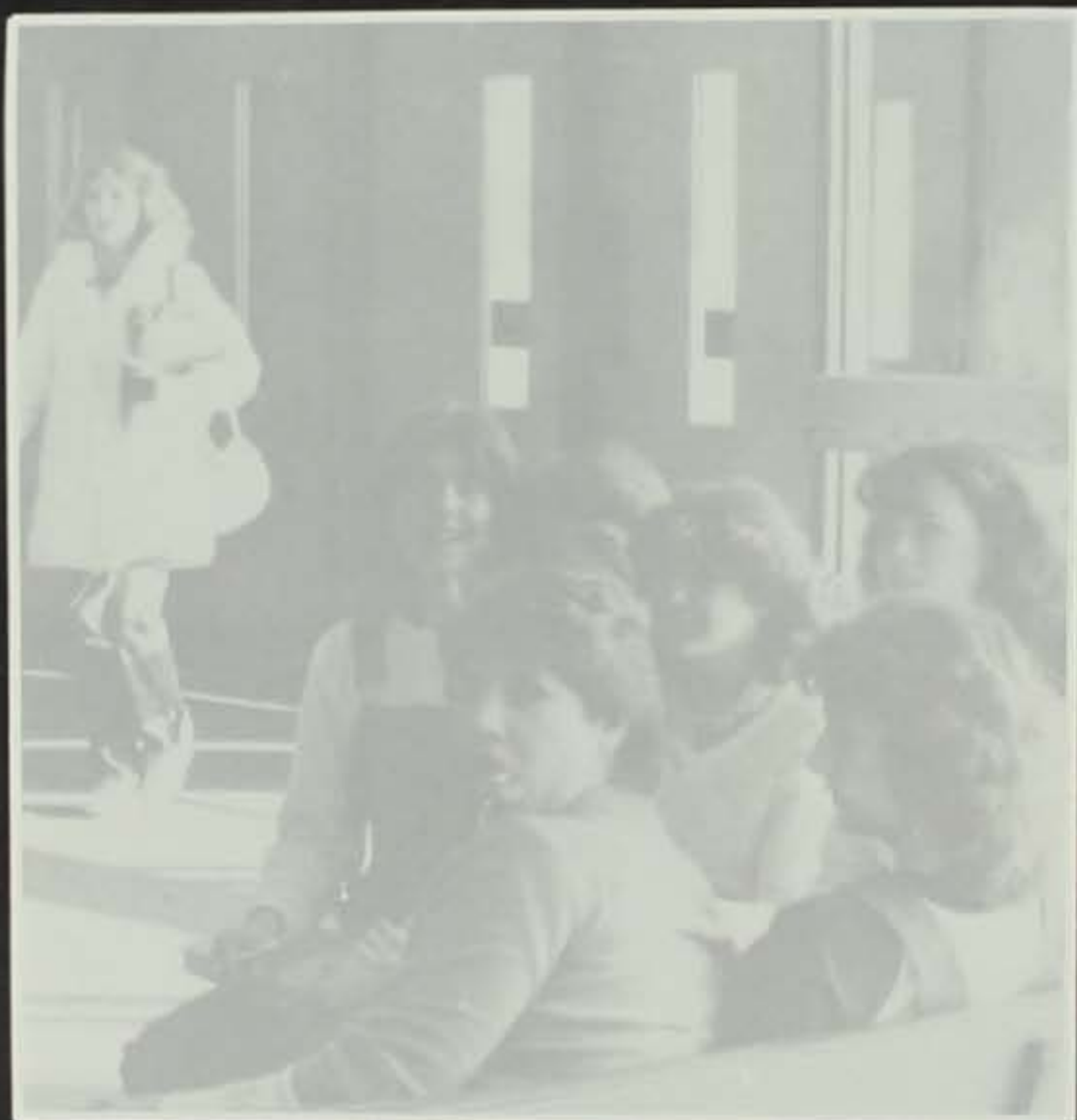


Boys' Cross Country

ROW 1: Scott Luke, Chris Fischer, Bryan Bowman, Mark Klobardanz, Mike Szalat, Joel Illian, Mark Bennett, Brian Hoff. ROW 2: Randy Porter, Tim Leonard, Dave Wiener, Jeff Doubleday, Shane Leer, James Purdum, Mark Waind, Scott Ferguson. ROW 3: Kent Peterson, Jeff Johnson, Chris Cowan, Scott Bennett, Blake Penquite, John Benjamin, Kurt Lehmkuhl, V.J. Reinert, Mike Schmitz. ROW 4: Coach Scott Osborn, Chad Wagener, Dave Purdy, Wade Cloud, Mike Cleff, Jack Vandenberg, Laird Heikens.

ANKENY	
Urbandale Classic	1st
Hoover Inv.	1st
Ankeny Inv.	1st
Valley Inv.	2nd
Newton Inv.	1st
Indianola Inv.	2nd
Urbandale Inv.	2nd
Hawkette Inv.	4th
CIC	1st
District	1st
State	7th

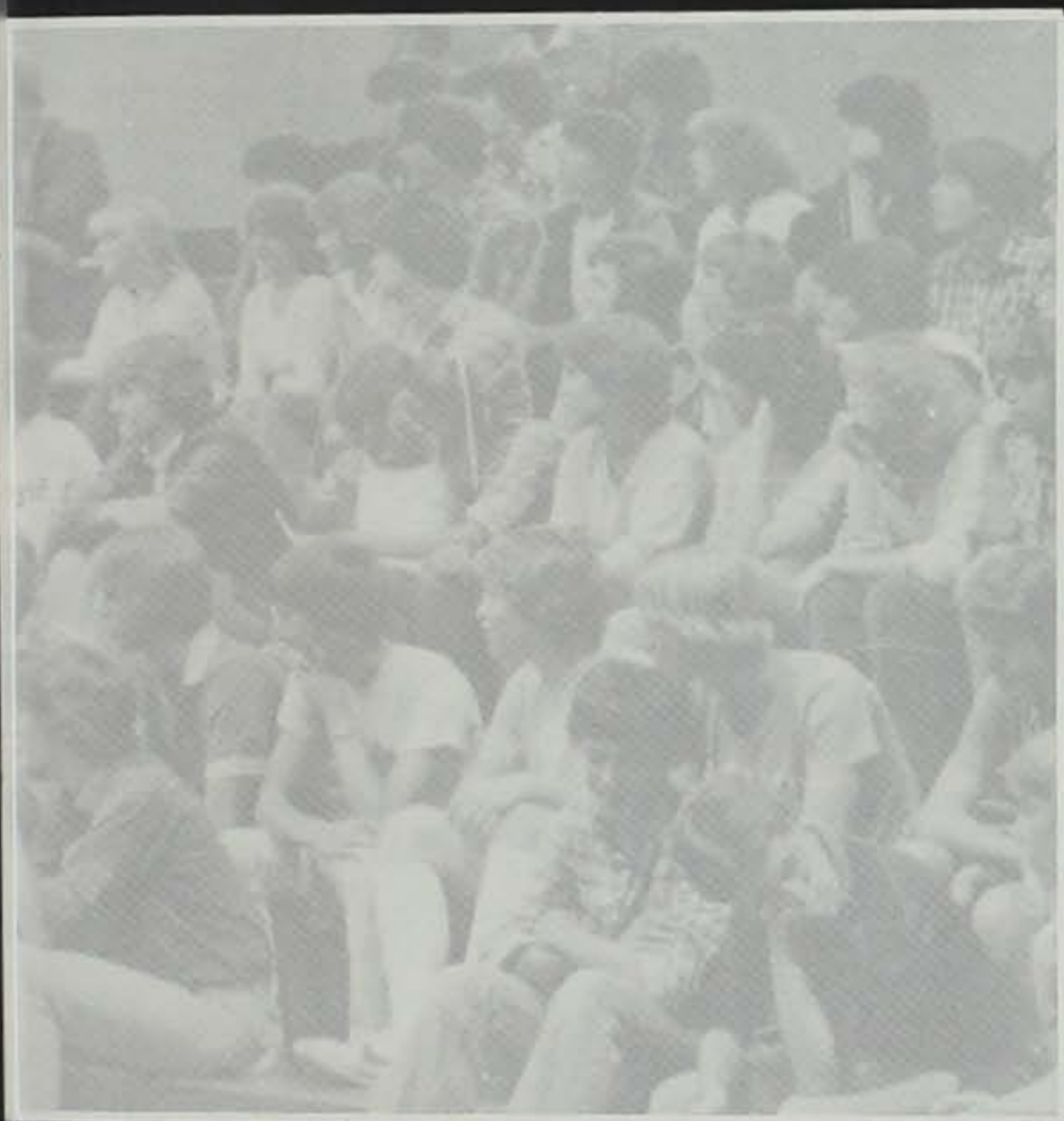
ANKENY	
Urbandale Classic	1st
Marshalltown Inv.	2nd
Ankeny Inv.	2nd
Newton Inv.	2nd
Indianola Inv.	2nd
Knoxville Inv.	2nd
Urbandale Inv.	1st
CIC	1st
District	1st
State	5th



PERFORMING ARTS



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In a sports oriented school, such as Ankeny, the arts do not receive the credit nor the recognition they deserve. Over one-half of the students at Ankeny participate in the arts in one way or another. Their hard work and determination helped create the excellent departments at Ankeny.

Two of these departments, band and

choral, have undergone the change of new directors, with the resignations of Mr. Gary White, Mr. Al Amandus, and Mr. Tom Janssen. These three men helped Ankeny to become one of the State's top contenders. The departments have thrived this year, under the new directors, to remain at the top of their classes.



Hard work pays off for Highlights

The Golden Highlights had a very successful year with numerous excellent performances and, as a result, many awards and honors came their way with hard work, creative ideas, new outfits, and daily 7:00 a.m. practices.

Ankeny's drill team started off the season in June at Iowa State University for the American Drill Team School summer camp. They brought home three group trophies and ten individual ribbons. The team was presented with the Creative Night Award, the Gussie Nell Davis Award, and 2nd place in the group pom-pon routine contest. Senior Martha Pickerill received three individual ribbons and was chosen to be on the All American Drill Team with girls from all over the United States. This gave her the opportunity to perform in Texas on national television. Outstanding senior Lori Harris and junior Cindi Auxier were each awarded two ribbons for their performance at camp and were admitted into the "Who's who on American Drill Teams."





Later in the year the Golden Highlights competed in the Iowa State Drill Team Contest and captured 1st place in the prop and novelty division with their new punk rock dancing to the song "Whip-it" by Devo. They also won 3rd place in the Large School Pom-pon and Dance Category.

Other performances throughout the year brought the dancers to Veterans Auditorium for the Girls State Basketball tournament and to Drake University for a performance at one of their wrestling meets.

The highlight of the entire season came in April with the III Annual Drill Team Follies where each girl participated in individual routines and various group routines. Lori Harris felt that of the three years she's been selected for the team, "This year was the best we've ever had. The hard work really pays off."

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- 3 #1. Chris Cornwell, Cindi Auxier, and Cathy Palmer portray orphans from the musical "Annie" during their performance of "It's a hard Knock Life" during the Golden Highlight Follies.
- #2 Nila Boehmke, Cathy Brown, and Annette Gerber receive last minute instructions before performing at Veterans Auditorium for the Girl's State Basketball Tournament.
- #3 The Golden Highlights punk out to the new wave rock music with the song "Whipit" by Devo.
- #4. Lori Zuck, Nila Boehmke, Annette Gerber, Cheryl Koller, Tracy Jones, and Martha Pickerill await to perform at the Boy's Basketball Tournament Pep Rally to cheer them on to state.

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- #1. Julie Anthofer escorts Lisa Logue as Victor E. Hawk during a Christmas routine at a Hawk wrestling meet.
- #2. Jill Mollison and Cheryl Eubank dance to "On the Good Ship Lollipop" at the Drill Team Follies.
- #3. "Hi-Yo Silver, Away!" Tracy Jones and Martha Pickerill perform to the "Lone Ranger."

Cheerleaders¹ pep-up school activities

The Ankeny cheerleaders fired up the crowds that helped all of the teams on to victory.

They supported the football team all the way to the state playoffs, cheered the boy's basketball team to the state tournament, backed four wrestlers in the state tournament, and helped the girl's basketball team have a winning season. The cheerleaders promoted student involvement with their homecoming activities. They held two pep rallies for the football players and served them breakfast at school on the day of the big game.

The cheerleaders and Golden Highlights also held a western hoe-down for Valentine's Day with the band Comrad.

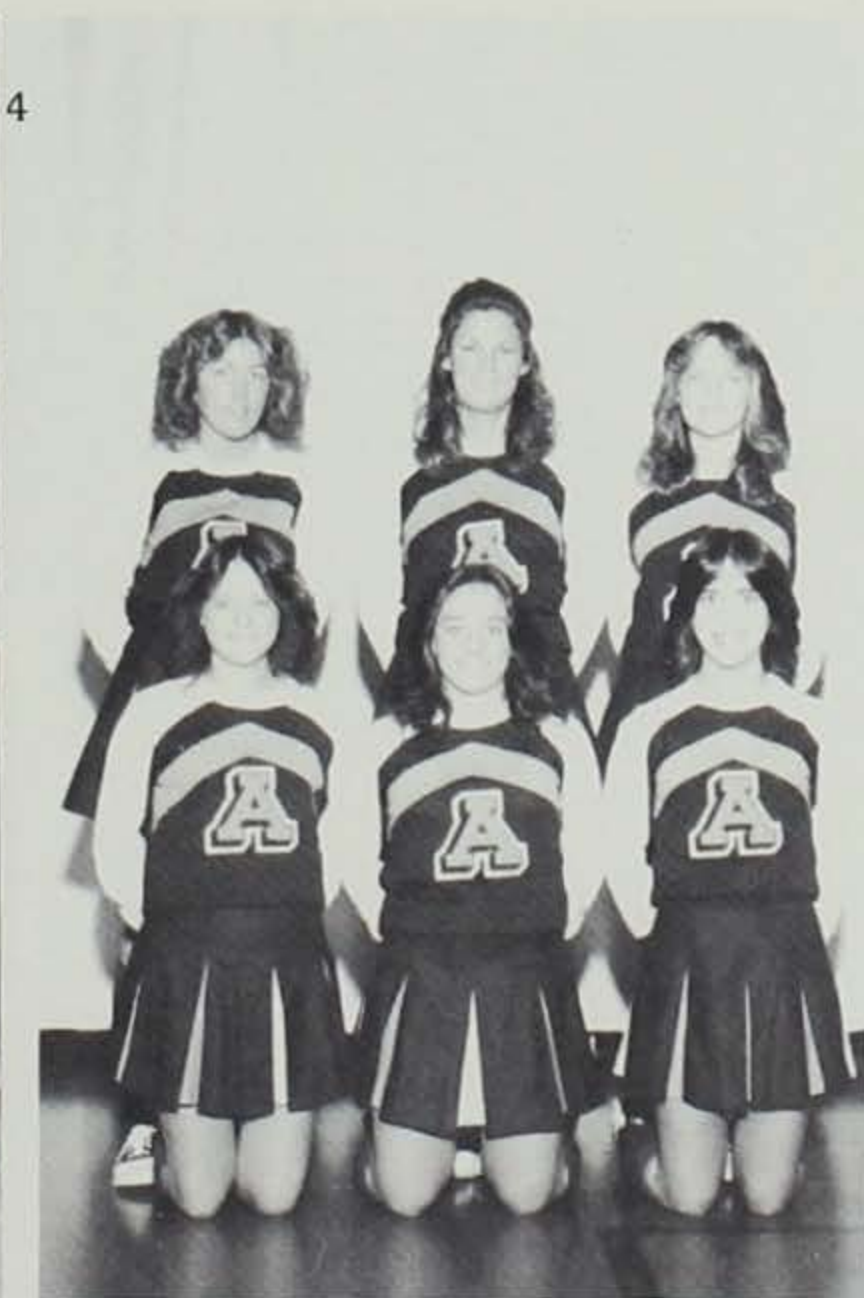


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- #1. Football cheerleaders—left to right: first row: Jana Block, Shelly Cahill, Sheri West, Dawn White, Marlys Nieman. Second row: Suzanne Saveraid, Amy Raspberry, Tammy Elbert, Shelly Lowe, Nancy Voight, Jeanne Lennie, Cindy Wiker, and Shari Brooks.
- #2. Julie Trainum as Victor E. Hawk triumphantly foiled a Davenport-Assumption knight at the Boys' Basketball Tournament Pep Rally while Laura Scott cheers on the Hawks.
- #3. Laura Scott, Amy Raspberry, Nancy Voight, and Marlys Nieman fire up the crowd at a Hawk Basketball game.

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- #1. Girls Basketball Cheerleaders left to right, first row: Ann Syverson, Jeanne Lennie, Laurie Benson. Second row: Tammy Elbert, Kristen Kramer, and Sara Guild.
- #2. Jana Block and Sara Build cheer on the Hawks at Veteran Auditorium.
- #3. The cheerleaders fire-up the crowd at a basketball pep rally.
- #4. Wrestling cheerleaders left to right, front row: Julie Meyer, Liz Manion, Mary Thielman. Second row: Jodi Ramsey, Maria Coon, and Cindy Donaghay.

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#1: The Marching Hawks, from left to right, Row 1, Shari Cannon, Pat Hennesey, Wendy Eriksen, Darwin Bachman, Matt Long, Jeff Molden, Kevin Workman, Steve Smythe, Jay Jamison, Kathy Stewart, Ann Goshorn, Craig Dass, Joe Greenwood, Andy Scott. Row 2, Loree Carlson, Becky Sheets, Sara Guild, Michelle Baer, Becky Anderson, Laura Molgaard, Cindy Feldman, Steph Kirkwood, Tammy Storeahl, Janaan Birch, Debbie Davis, Brenda Griffen, Debbie Dell. Row 3: Leslie Junck, Stacey Kimberlay, Jolene Vanni, Lori Bolte, Gayle Shay, Melinda Crabtree, Lane Meyer, Nancy Comstock, Susan Niemeyer, Taena Fowler, Lori Anderson, Steph Bachman, Kim Peak, Lori Trask, Julie Schwarweber. Row 4, Patti Dreisen, Michelle Laird, Mark Bettles, Steve Olinger, Brian Isaacs, Melinda Mahlow, Stephanie Baer, Tracy Turner, Joy Weiland, Lisa Thompson, Steph Hick, Diane Blewer, Kris Crabtree, Mary Schenke, Brenda Harms. Row 5, Mary Sue Reinert, Amber Potter, Ernie Thompson, John Benjamin, Jeff Gulans, Scott Kirstein, Dave Davis, Jim McCarty, Jeanne Gottula, Lisa Logue, Teresa Taylor, Kris Morine, Michelle Bynum, Mark Altfillisch, Greg Davis, Jeff Clay, Chris Eller, Curt Schwaderer, Scott Cowan. Row 6, Penny Midgorden, Jack Van Burg, Bill Walton, Mark Shaltanis, Tom Beiderman, Tom Smith, Kevin Testa, Rus Kerr, Brenda Oliver, Nancy Lamp, Laura William, Marsha Sears. Row 7, Lisa Nelson, Kelli Brannan, Cristen Reynolds, Nila Boehmke, Janet Schwartz, Nicki Martin, Lori Carlson, Christy Smith, Julie Senne, Angie Magner, Nancy Klinker, Cozy Schultz, Terry Petty, Bridget Ginger, Missy Sally, Mindy Sally, Julie Fillman.

#2: The Ankeny Colorguard: from left to right, Terry Petty, Bridget Ginger, Janet Schwartz, Cozy Schultz, Christy Smith, Nicki Martin, Nila Boehmke, Penny Midgorden, Lori Carlson, Angie Magner, Cristen Reynolds, Julie Senne, Missy Sally, Julie Fillman, Nancy Klinker, Mindy Sally.

#3: Performing at a pep rally, the Ankeny Colorguard fires up the crowd for the Valley football game.

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#1: Pat Hennesey, field commander, and Shari Cannon, drum major, display the marching Band's first place trophy at Pella.

#2: The Marching Hawks stand at attention following pre-game entertainment.





Marching Band wins Honors

The Ankeny Marching Hawks had a successful season under the direction of Bill Ballenger and Verlyn Hoogland, which was accented with an honorable Division I rating at the State Marching Band Contest. Other achievements included first place in Class 2-A at the Valley Fest Field Show Contest, first place at the Davis County Field Show Contest, a Division I rating at the Iowa State Marching Band Contest, fourth place at the Mid-Iowa Combine of Bands Field Show Contest, the first place at the Pella Tulip Time Parade.

Performing during half-time, the Marching Hawks also added to the excitement and spirit of the home football games. Director Bill Ballenger stated, "Performing for our home crowd and for the competition crowds this year was very exciting. Our musical achievements were tremendous and brought us great personal pride. Our winning season on the competition field is something for which we can all be proud."

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Concert, jazz, pep bands excel

When not marching, the band concentrated its talents on concert, jazz, and pep performances. The bands received numerous honors and awards throughout the 1981-1982 season. Included in these achievements were a Division I rating at the Adventureland/Drake Relays Concert Band Contest, a Division I rating at the Iowa State Large Group Contest, and twenty-four Division I ratings at the State Solo and Ensemble Contest.

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#1: The excitement and confusion mounts as the band prepares for a pep rally. #2: Chris Eller received the John Philip Sousa Award and Scott Cowan received the Louis Armstrong Jazz Award for their excellent abilities on the trumpet. Scott also participated in the McDonald's All-American Marching Band and occupied the first chair in the McDonald's Jazz Band.

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#1 The All-State band members, left to right, Mary Sue Reinert, Scott Cowan, Laura Williams, Chris Eller, and Pat Hennesey.

#2 The concert band members, from left to right: Row 1, Michelle Bear, Melinda Crabtree, Wendy Eriksen, Becky Sheets, Janaan Birch, Nancy Lamp, Lori Trask, Kris Crabtree, Brenda Harms, Lori Anderson, Julie Scharnweber. Row 2, Cindy Feldman, Gayle Shay, Debi Dell, Tammy Stordahl, Steph Kirkwood, Pat Hennesey, Shari, Cannon, Melinda Mahlow, Laura Williams, Lanee Meyer, Kathy Stuart, Mary Schenke, Stacy Kimberlin, Leslie Junck, Kristen Munch. Row 3, Sara Guild, Laura Mogaard, Debbie Davis, Lori Bolte, Loree Carlson, Jo Elliott, Brenda Griffin, Steph Bair, Brian Isaacs, Steph

Hicks, Brenda Brady, Jami Quick, Michelle Bynum, Kris Morine, Lisa Logue, Joy Weiland, Teresa Taylor, Mark Bettie, Kim Peak, Diane Blewer, Susan Neimeyer, Row 4, Ernie Thompson, Jeff Gulans, Jim McCarty, Scott Kirstein, Scott Cowan, Curt Schwaderer, Chris Eller, Mary Sue Reinert, Greg Davis, Jon Benjamin, Gina Diaz, Patti Friesen, Rus Kerr, Brenda Oliver, Kevin Testa, Bill Walton, Jack VandenBurg, Tom Beiderman, Mark Altfillisch, Tom Smith. Row 5, Joe Greenwood, Jay Jamison, Mike Klinker, Kevin Workman, Steve Smythe, Darwin Bachman, Mike Neubauer, Andy Scott, Kelly Brannan, Ann Goshorn, Chris McCarthy, Matt Long.

Choral groups receive high honors

AHS choral groups were called upon to perform many times throughout the year. Whatever the occasion and wherever the location, one of the choral groups was likely to be found.

The concert choir, mixed chorus, sophomore chorus gave concerts, participated in various contests, presented the traditional Madrigal Christmas Dinner and sang at the banquet and other special events.

Ankeny's "prodigal son" returned as Mr. Curt Svalstad assumed the director's duties after a seven year absence. Svalstad had taught music previously in the Ankeny system.

Concert Choir, mixed chorus won many honors as many groups were successful at contests. The number of top ratings, I's, earned was indicative of the quality of the music program.

Major awards went to:

Vocal solos—I ratings went to Cathy Bell, Gayle Shay, Curt Schwaderer, and Michele Kunzweiler. Vocal duets—I ratings went to Sara Guild and Laura Molgaard, Gayle Shay and Marsha Sears, Curt Schwaderer and Gayle Shay.

Girls' Vocal Sextet—I ratings went to Melinda Crabtree, Lori Schultz, Julie Fillman, Mindy Sally, Missy Sally, and Stephanie Kirkwood. Madrigal Singers—I ratings went to Dana Quick, Marsha Sears, Ellen Holan, Shelly Barvincak, Kara Lombard, Gayle Shay, Catby Bell, Marlys Neiman, Curt Schwaderer, Steve Smythe, Mark Shaltanis, Jim Tudor, Mike Neubauer, Dave Galpin, and Al Bell.



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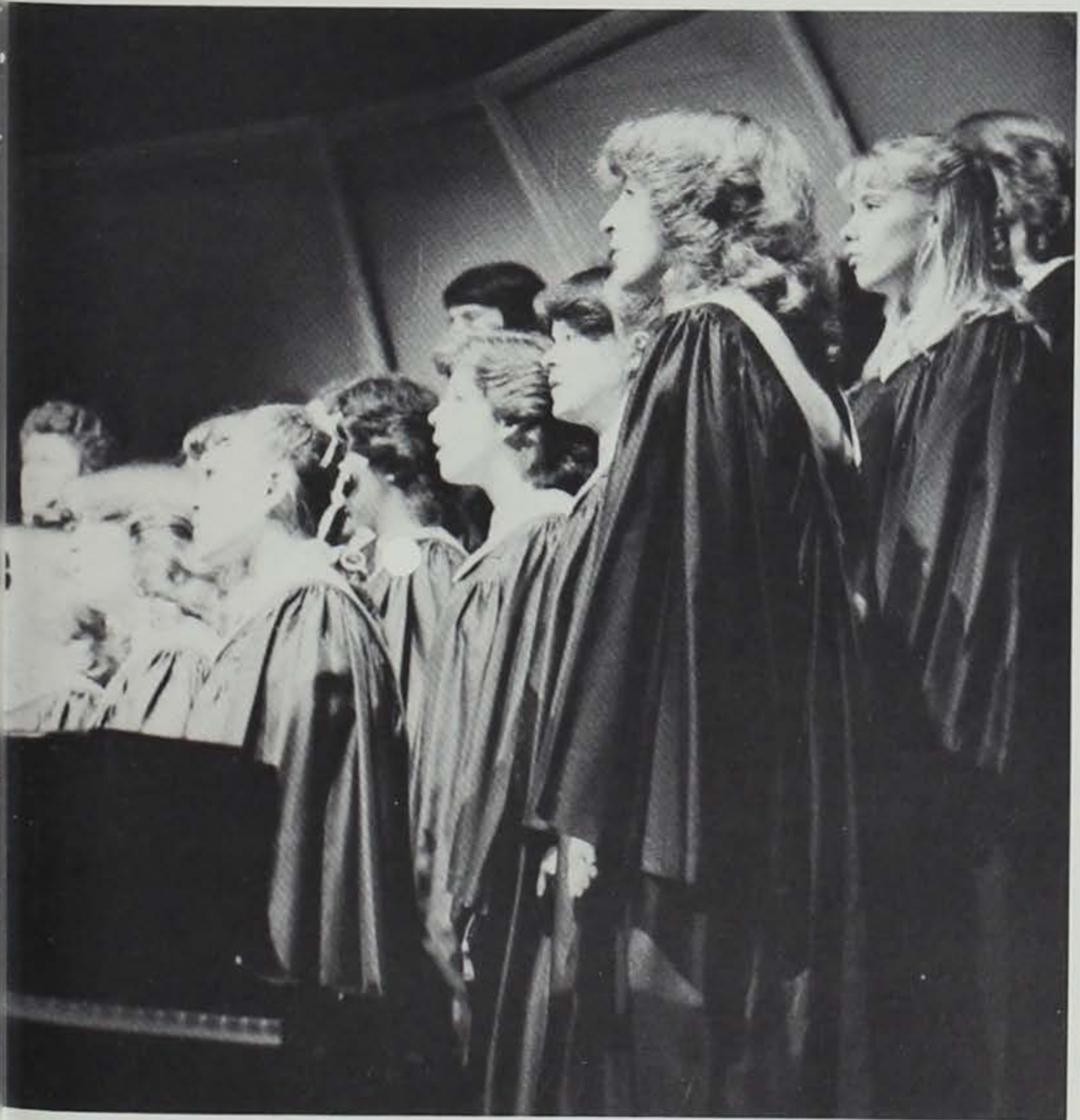
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1 p. 162—#1 Sophomore Chorus row 1 L to R: Gina Diaz, Marne Houser, Lynn Roskam, Shelly Winders, Nancy Voight, Patty Friesen. row 2 Paula Olander, Sandy Watson, Dawn Kullem, Jamie Quick, Janaan Birch, Stacy Kimberland. row 3 Madonna Glaser, Gina Roland, Tammy Stordahl, Deanna Reese, Leslie Junk, Sara Guild. row 4 Brenda Olliver, Mary Catlett, Michelle Baer, Janine Schierholtz, Laura Molgaard, Leslie Anderson #2 Chris Eller, Scott Cowan, Tom Biederman and Tom Smith played in the Madrigal players group. #3 Concert Choir row 1 L to R: Ellen Holan, Kara Lombard, Marsha Sears, Chris Eller, Curt Schwaderer, Steve Smythe, Lori Anderson, Stephanie Kirkwood, Bridget Ginger. row 2 Dana Quick, Ruby Hillerts, Jeanie Johnson-Hayes, LaVonne Hennesey, Mark Shaltanis, Jim Tudor, Missy Sally, Cathy Bell, Lynne Albaugh, Marlys Neiman, Julie Meier. row 3 Melinda Crabtree, Shelly Barvincak, Lisa Carter, Mike Neubauer, Al Bell, Scott Kirstein, Patty Nance, Lisa Nelson, Michelle Watts, Julie Senne. row 4 Kim Jacobson, Michelle Kunzweiler, Dee Lang, Dave Galpin, Rus Kerr, Rick Howard, Scott Cowan, Gayle Shay, Penny Midgorden, Lori Carlson and Nancy Klinker. p. 163 #1—Madrigal singers sing "Wassail" to toast the Christmas season.



2 #2 Concert choir performs at the pre-con-test concert in May.

Banquet, graduation end busy year

The music banquet and graduation performance brought the end of a busy year to the music department.

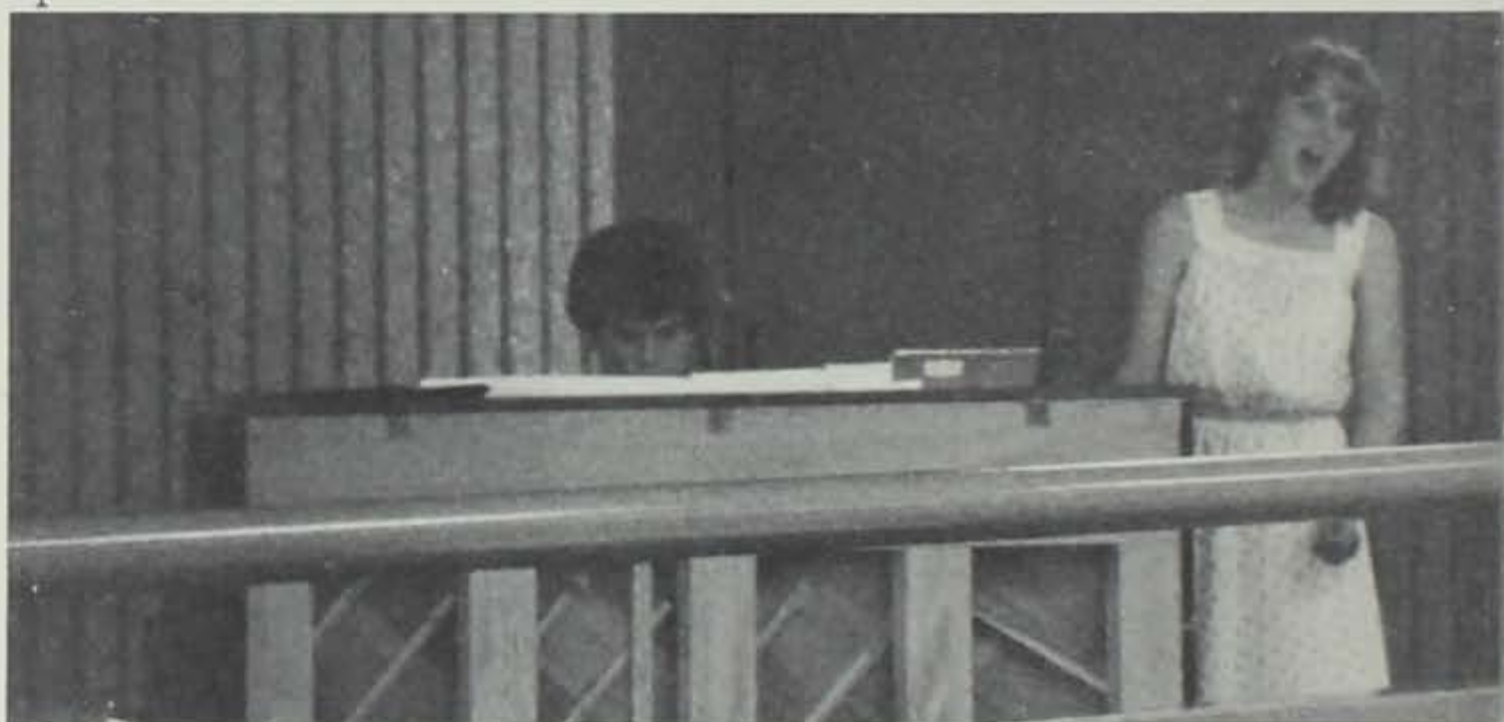
Both instrumental and vocal groups combined and presented a spectacular musical treat at graduation. Seniors, dressed in their caps and gowns, displayed great emotion as they performed musically for the final time as an AHS performing artist.

The banquet again, demonstrated the tremendous talent as many students were given awards. Most received more than one award, which reflected abilities recognized around the state as well as locally.

Two members, Marsha Sears and Scott Cowan were even recognized nationally. Marsha was recognized for her outstanding singing talents as she was selected to participate in the National Future Farmer of America Chorus. Cowan was selected by McDonald's to play in the band that marched in the Rose Bowl Parade. Only 100 band musicians, two, from each state, are selected annually.



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p. 164—#1—Pro-Musica—row 1—Martys Nieman, Dana Quick, Shelly Barvincak, Marsha Sears, Gayle Shay, Lori Carlson, Wendy Eriksen, Kara Lombard, Ellen Holan, Cathy Bell, Penny Midgorden. row 2 Steve Smythe, Dave Galpin, Al Bell, Curt Schwaderer, Rus Kerr, Mike Neubauer, Mark Shaltanis, Jim Tudor. #2 Tom Smith and Dana Quick perform at the music banquet. #3 Ernie Thompson, band president, acknowledges the efforts of Mr. Ballenger and Mr. Hoogland, on behalf of the entire band. #4 Gayle Shay and Curt Schwaderer receive an award for the top choral members of the year. p. 165—#1—Concert choir sings "Battle Hymn of the Republic" as Sophomore choir harmonizes from the balcony. The Golden Highlights drill team, unfurl the flag. #2 Mary Sue Reinert, senior, receives her award following the banquet. She picks up a band letter, award for I rating in a solo, I in brass quintet, I in miscellaneous brass, I in quartet, all-state orchestra, U. of Iowa Honor Band. #3 Gayle Shay, chorus president speaks at the awards ceremony and congratulates Curt Svalstad on his return as director.

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Play explores mental illness

"David and Lisa" was performed by the AHS Drama Department in April.

The play dealt with the sensitive topics of mental illness and human feelings. David, (Tom Biederman,) is placed in a mental institution. While there, he falls in love with Lisa, (Taena Fowler). Throughout the play, each character helps the other to overcome problems. With the added help of the psychiatrist, (Jim Finn,) and other staff members (Mary Catlett, Cindy Sheehan) the two fight their fears.

The play was first performed on stage in 1967. The movie version was made in 1963.

The cast spent approximately 45 hours in rehearsal for the production. A crowd of approximately 150 attended each night.



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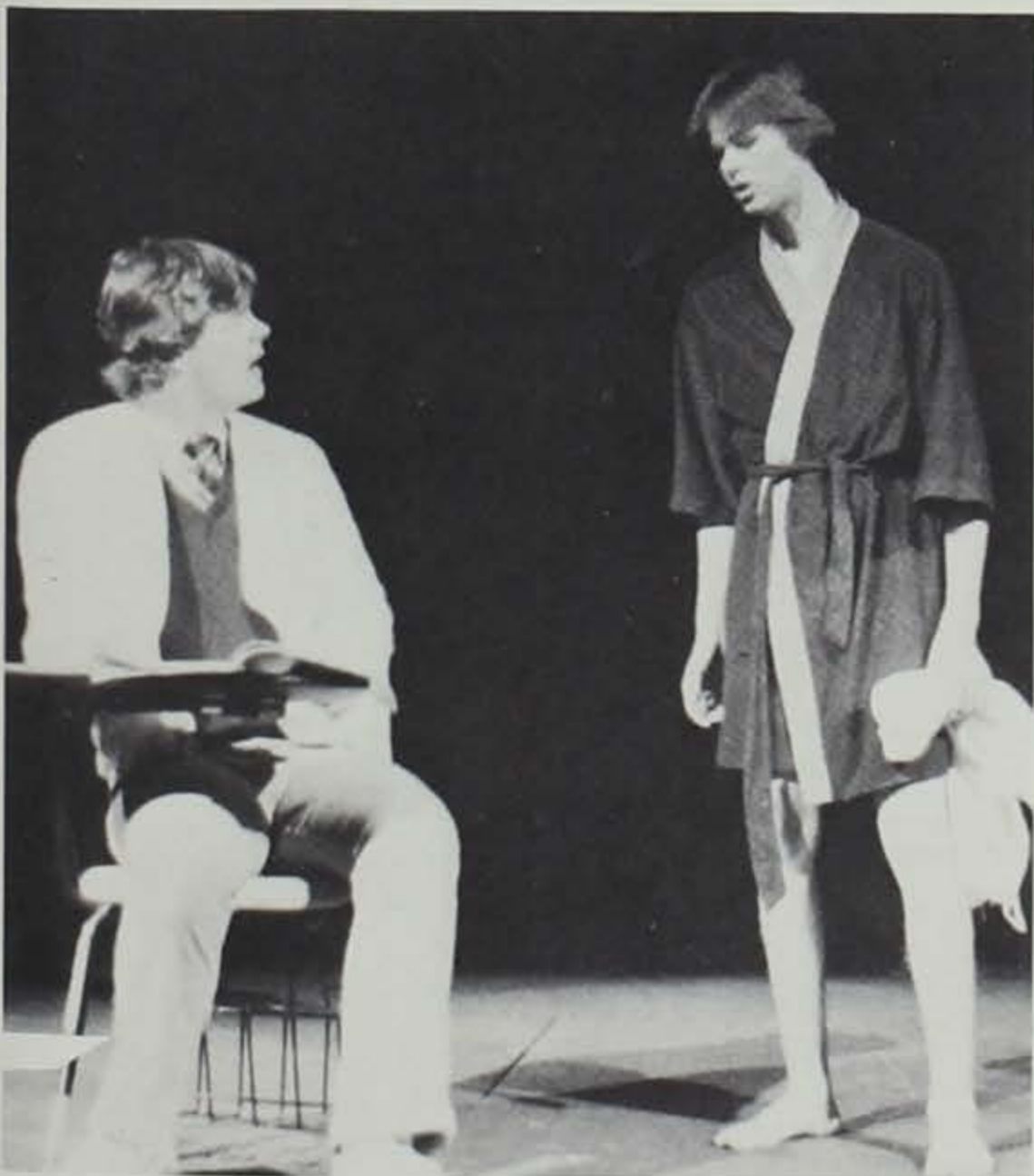




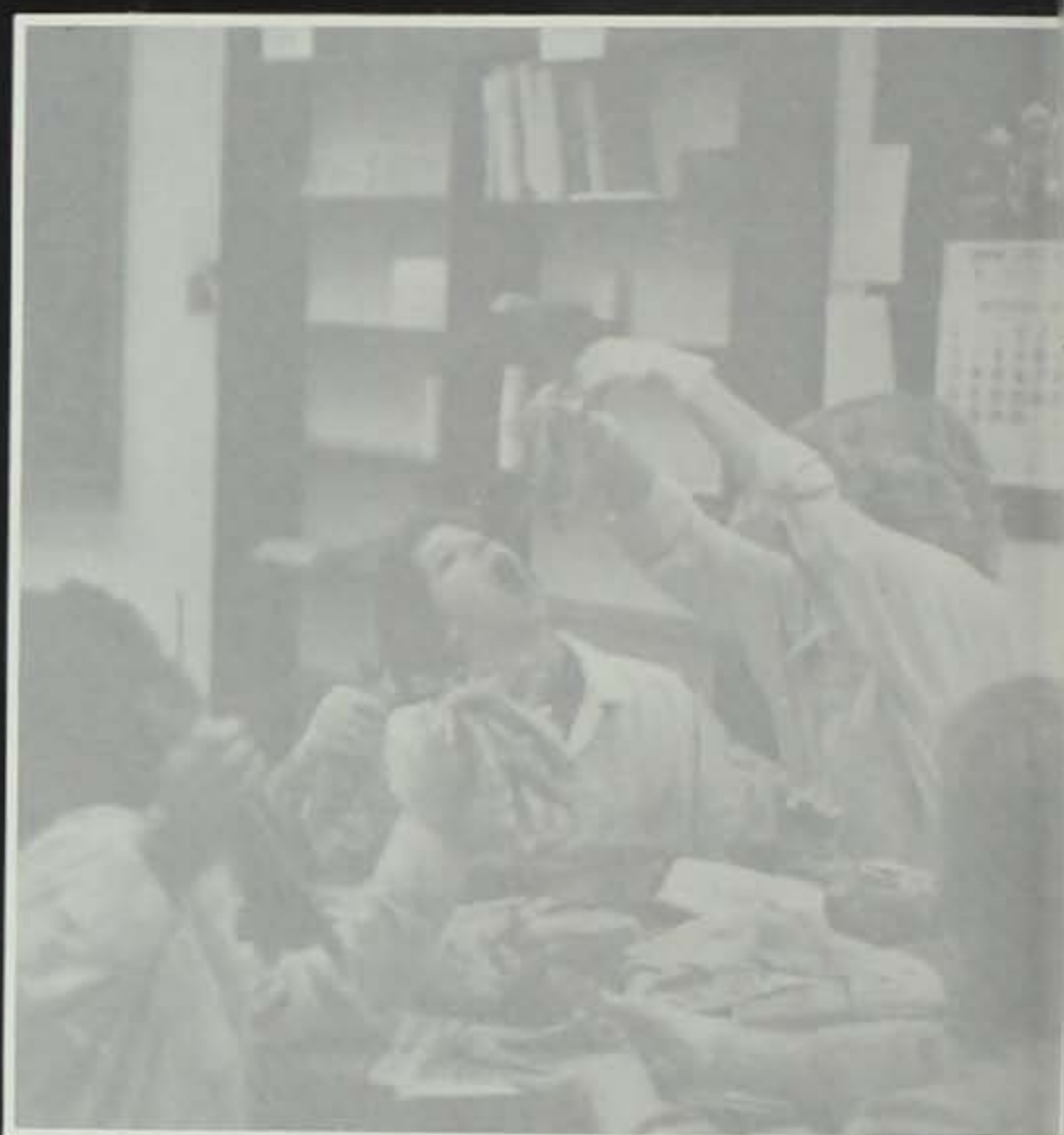
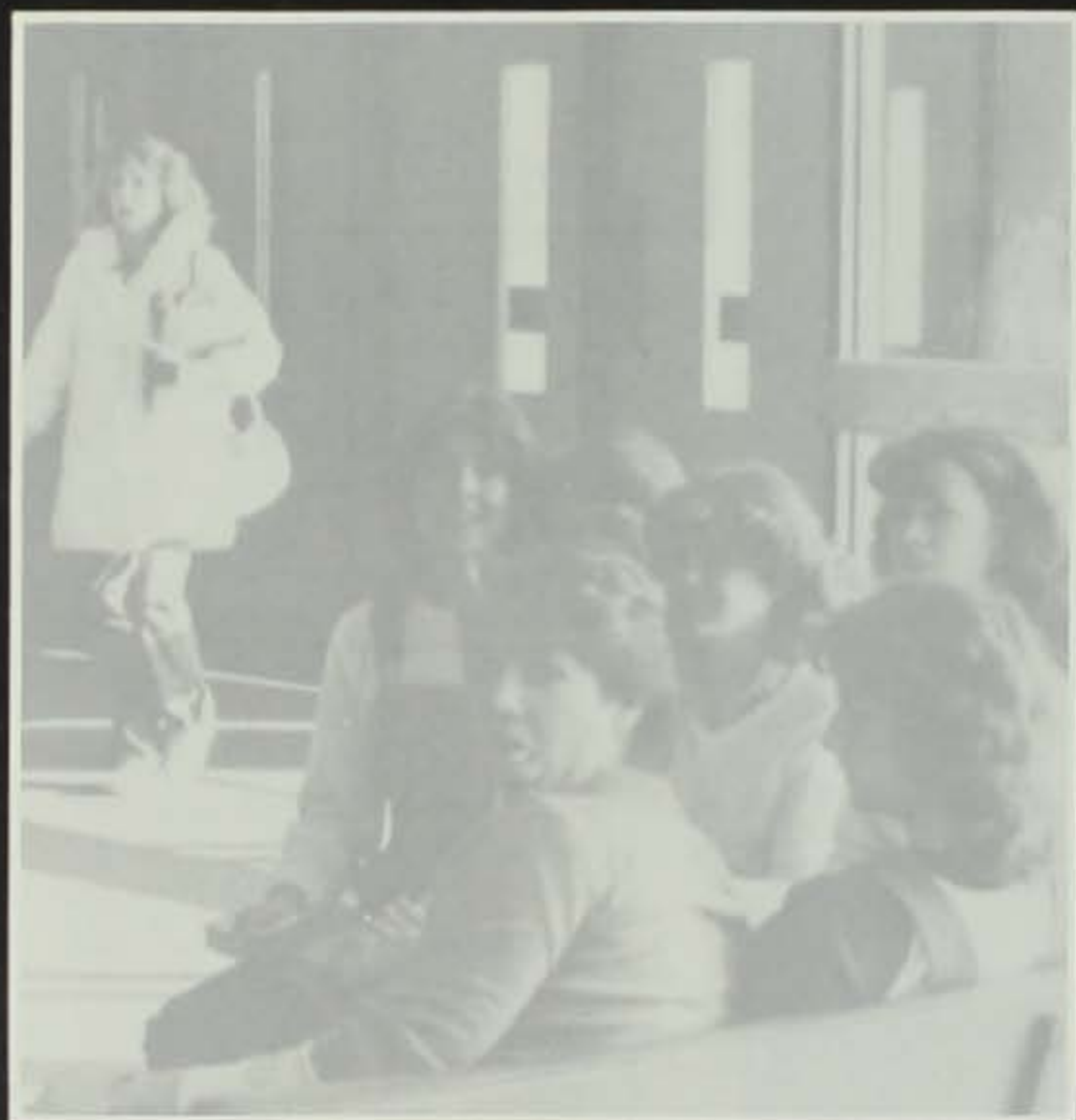
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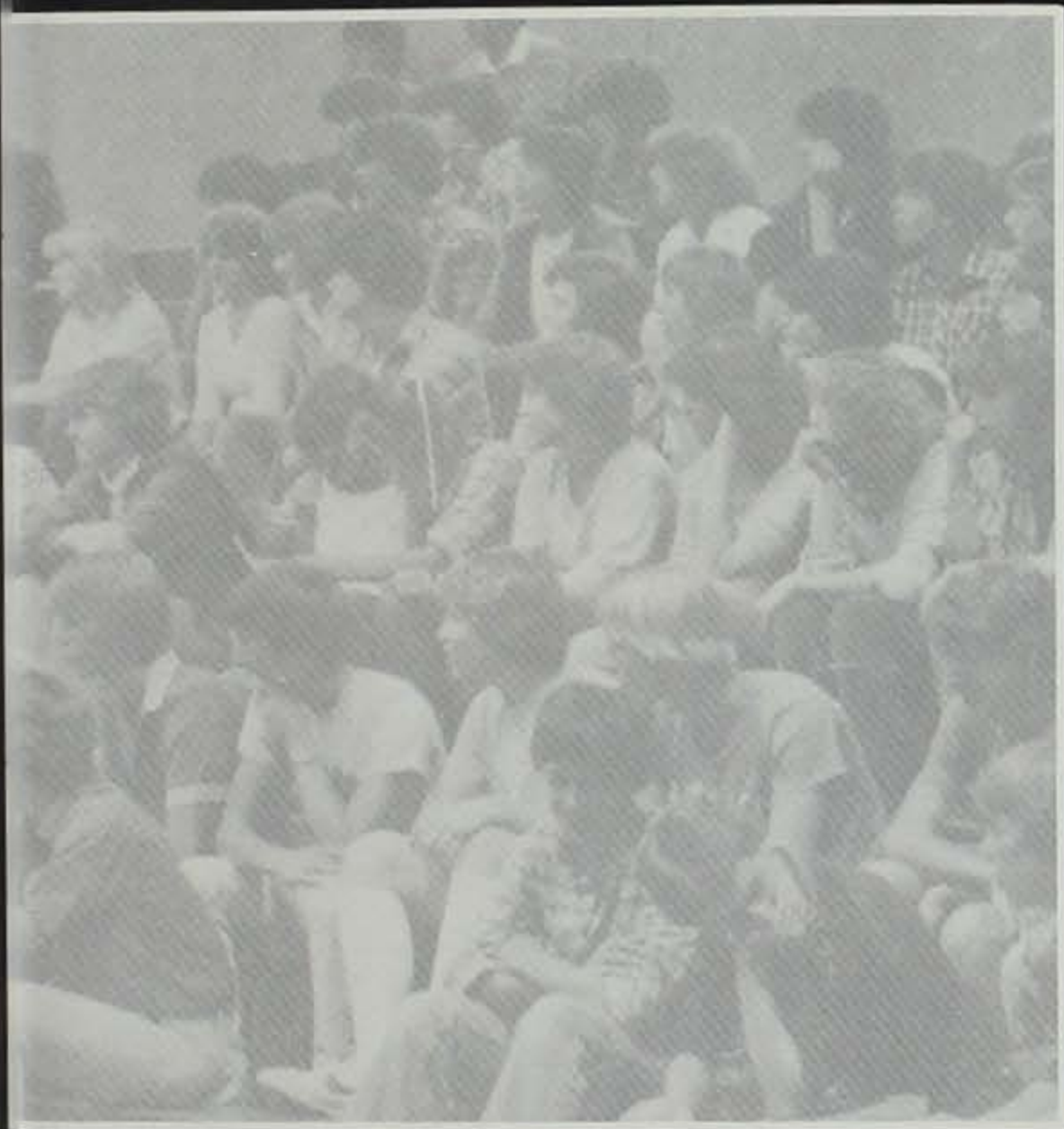
3 P 166 #1 The cast of "David and Lisa", Taena Fowler (Lisa), Rick Howard (Carlos), Missy Sally (Kate), Jeff Gulans (Robert), Jeanine Schierholz (Sandra), row 2 Patti Freisen (little girl), Charis Reigel (Josette and old woman), Dennis Endicott (reporter and Simon), Julie Fillman (Dawn), Debbie Castle (secretary), row 3 Dana Quick (David's mother), Tom Biederman (David), Mary Catlett (Barbera), Jim Finn (psychiatrist), David Harvey (Ben and boy), Jamie Quick (housekeeper), Cindy Sheehan (Maurine) #2 Carlos (Rick Howard) practices his act for an upcoming party. P 167 #1 Barbera (Mary Catlett) teaches her class how to write a story. #2 David (Tom Biederman) packs his belongings to leave for a school for the mentally disturbed. #3 Ben (David Harvey) and a boy (Jeff Gulans) talk about the new boy, David.



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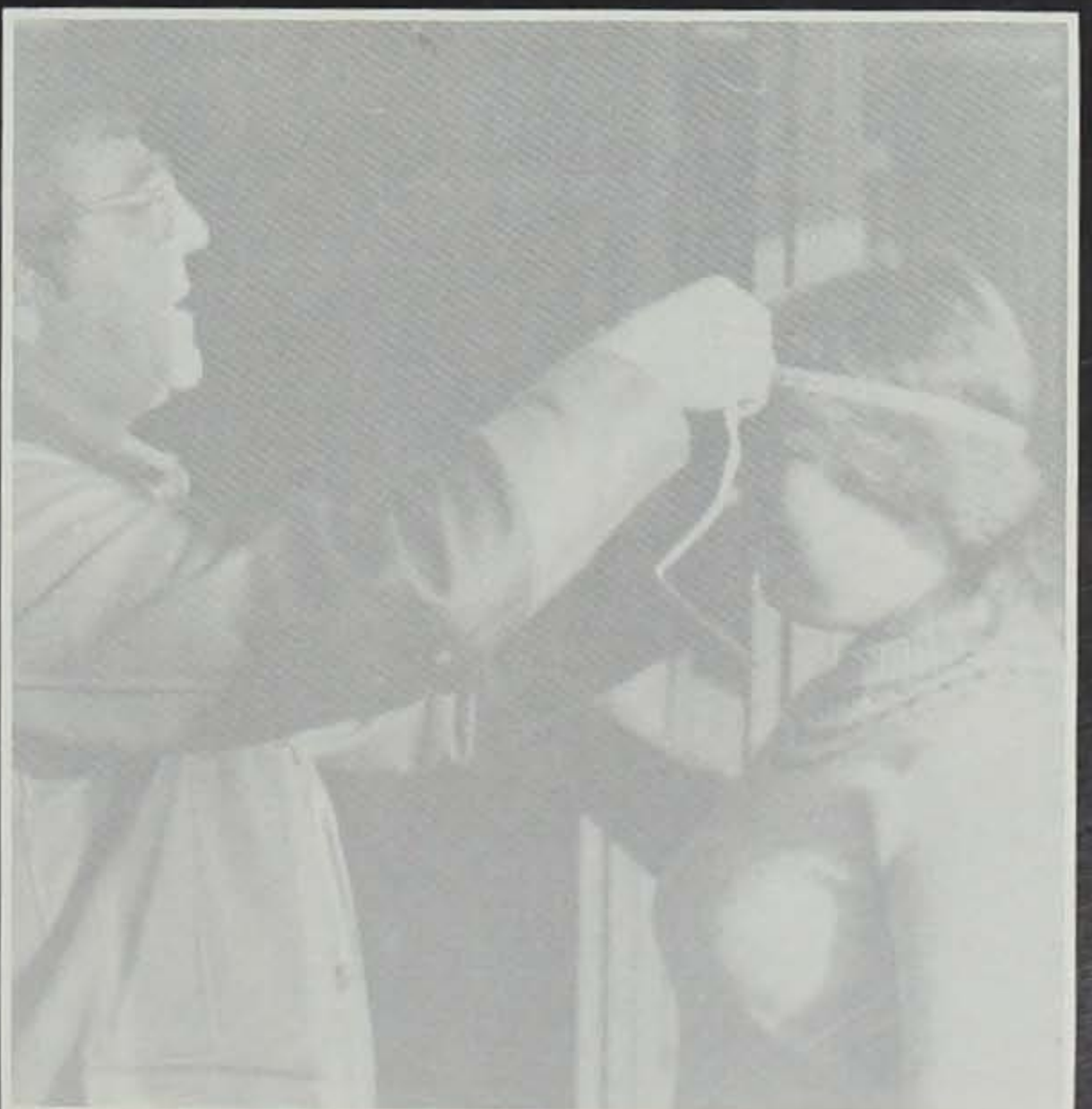


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Part of the extra-curricular activities at AHS is the participation of the student body in various clubs and organizations. Through the involvement in these clubs, students learn to interact and respond to situations, therefore learning from them. They also use this time to raise money

for school improvements or long awaited goals. These organizations are sponsored by members of Ankeny High School teaching staff. Both the teachers and the students donate their time to these organizations, which are usually held after school.



50 producers yield 1000+ products

This year nearly 50 students took part in the production and publication of the school newspaper and the yearbook.

Skilled photographers and journalists, and a well designed "Hawk Squawk" were the desired result of the journalism class.

22 members of the journalism class worked daily writing stories and taking pictures for the paper as editors Dee Lang, Marty Robbins and Cozy Schultz and other Journalism II members worked on the layout of the paper on Monday nights.

The task of publishing a book that effectively described the 81-82 school year was taken on by a growing yearbook staff of 26. Staff members included editors Pam Peterson and Val Henry and assistant editors Deanna Tolliver and Michelle Conley.

To be a staff member, a student must have been enrolled in or presently enrolled in the yearbook class, which met daily.

As is common in journalism class, much more time and work is required outside of classtime in order to produce efficient publications.

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The yearbook staff held an ad sales campaign, sold and delivered yearbooks, sponsored the February carnation sales, and ran a concession stand at the State Large Group Speech Contest.

P. 170 PIX 1: Jackie Batty, Lisa Babcock, and Val Henry select pictures to be used in the yearbook. PIX 2: Val Henry, Lori Trask and Laura Kelley examine suggestions from the Hawk/Hawk Squawk box. PIX 3: Members of the annual staff. PIX 4: Scott Qualley works over his Journalism assignment. P. 171 PIX 1: Members of the Hawk Squawk staff. PIX 2: Misty Herring tries to think of a good lead paragraph for her news article. PIX 3: Robyn Ryan, Dawn Beebe, Cindy McKinney and Steve Peterson discuss yearbook layouts.

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Students sharpen fine arts skills

Many state qualifiers, contest entries and number one ratings were the result of efforts put forth this year by students involved in Drama Club, "New Horizons," Debate and Forensics.

The goal of the Drama Club as explained by advisor Mr. Kauzlarich, was successfully fulfilled this year as the Reader's Theatre performance of "Charlotte's Web" took the first place trophy at the state speech contest. Mr. Kauzlarich reported that the purpose of the Drama Club was to promote excellence in the dramatic arts, a mastery of the language, development of poise and self control, and an appreciation of dramatic literature and its techniques.

President of the club Curt Schwaderer; Vice-President, Rick Howard; Secretary, Taena Fowler; Treasurer, Sue Beuhler; Registrar, Marlys Nieman; were among the 25-30 members involved in Drama Club this year. Any student who showed interest by paying dues of \$1 was allowed to join and they met every two weeks.

Besides the Iowa Forensic League's State Contest, which highlighted the year, the group participated in other contests and out on the spring play "David and Lisa."

New Horizons, this year's creative writing magazine, gave all AHS students a chance to show their talents in the area of writing, art and photography.

The staff of the magazine was made up by 20 students enrolled in creative writing courses, some of which have gone on to enter various writing of poetry contests. Editor, Tracy Grimes; art editor, Julie Nelson; and business manager, Rick Howard served as the group's leaders as business, publicity art and typing committees were formed to handle the each area of the publication. A soap opera broadcasted on the daily announcements was used to advertise the magazine and encourage contributions.

The magazine included contributions selected by the stu-





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dent editors and advisor Kathy Miller stated, "We hope to see the magazine grow in size and improve in quality every year."

Interscholastic competition was the purpose of debate and forensics according to advisor Janelle Weinberg. After continual rehearsals almost every day, the 24 club members participated in speech tournaments on weekends starting in October and running through March. The effort proved worthwhile as the highest number ever, 18, qualified for state.

P. 172 PIX 1: Members of Reader's Theatre display their trophy received for their first place state performance of "Charlotte's Web". PIX 2: Tom Biederman displays his dramatic skills in Reader's Theatre. PIX 3: Drama Club members perform in their stage show of "Davis and Lisa". P. 173 PIX 1: Members of Drama Club. PIX 2: Staff members of "New Horizons", the literary magazine published under the direction of Kathy Miller. PIX 3: Debate and Forensics members who displayed their speaking abilities under Janelle Weinberg's direction.

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Future interest grows

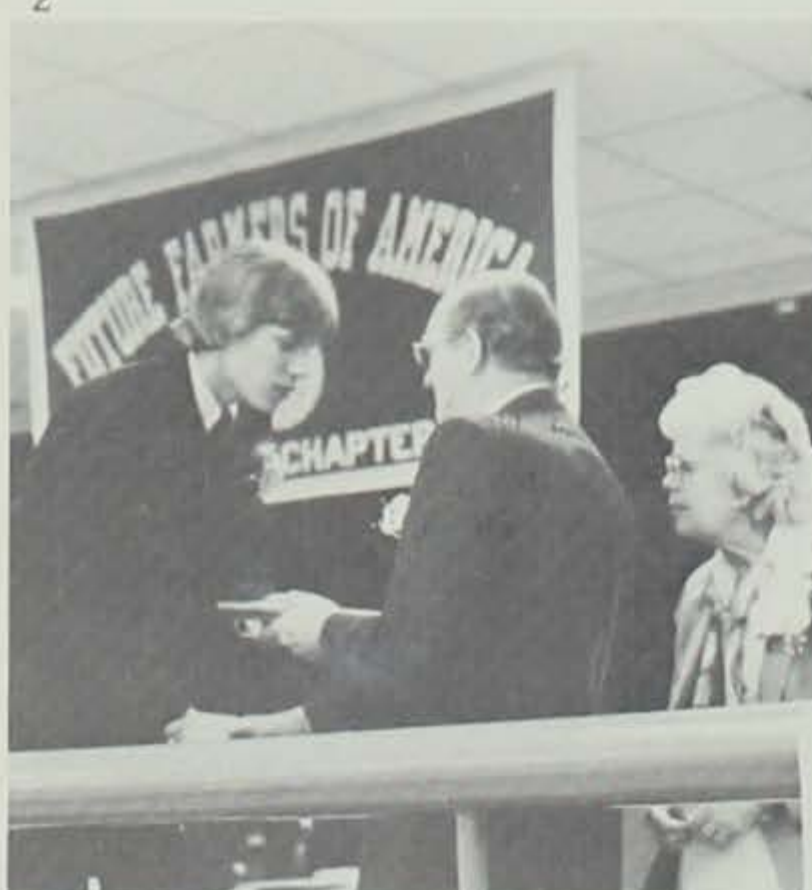
Preparing for the future was the common goal of the FFA and FAH clubs.

The 80 Vocational agriculture class members who joined the increasing enrollment of Future Farmers of America were in for a very busy and productive year. The efforts to teach personal leadership growth and development, and to become productive citizens including caring for a 16.5 acre land plot, presenting a float in the Fun and Feed Days parade, showing animals in the Polk County Fair, running the Grandfathers Farm at the Iowa State Fair, holding a membership campaign, attending various workshops, and the National Convention, having the annual fruit and cheese sales, competing in speaking contests and sub-districts, taking part in National FFA week for the first time, and attending the State Convention and holding the Chapter Banquet.

According to advisor Cheryleanne Neptin, the hard work paid off as at Sub-District Niki Coates, Lori Benjamin, Pat Billington, Dan Quinlin, Jerry Johnson, Rusty Walker, Julie McGuire, Tod Driscoll, Rick Kerr, Scott Luke, Scott Ferguson, Brad Prictor, Scott Cahill, Leslie Andersen, Jill Orvis, Kelly Quinlin, Teresa Johnson, Shelley Cahill, Lori Johnson, and Jayne Fisk all received golds. Silvers went to Rick Smith, Shelley Cahill, Kelly Quinlin, and Roger Spooner. The gold winners continued on to Districts.



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President and Vice-president of the club were Pat Quinlin and Jim Reese, respectively. Other officers included Russell Benjamin, Becky McCarthy, Chris Gingery, Jon Scanlan, Jill Orvis and Darcy Walker-Dory.

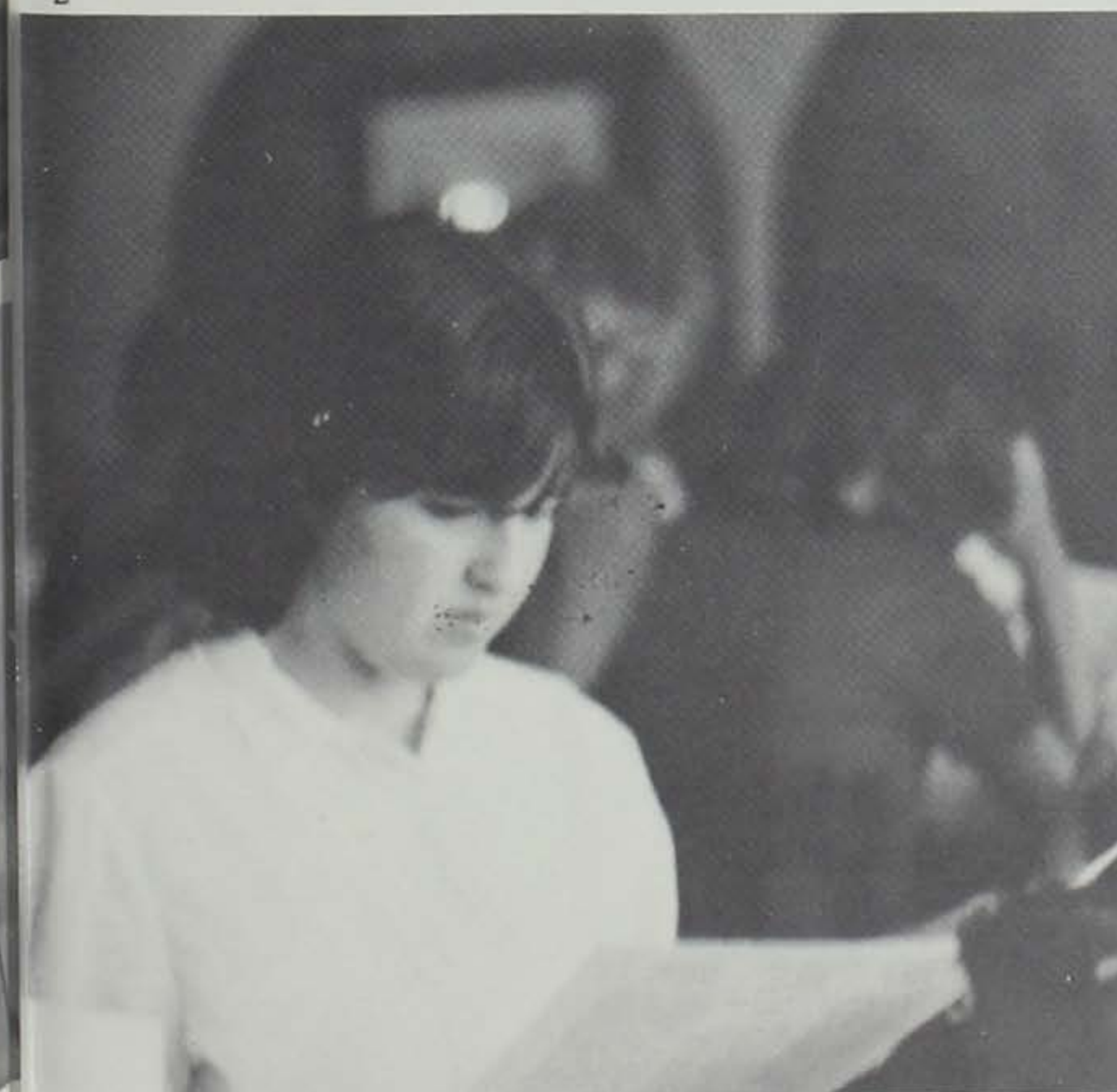
The purpose of the Future Ankeny Homemakers club was to place the members in "a group situation of learning about common interests concerning the home and the family," according to advisor Vicki Ricker.

Forty girls were involved in the program and the officers were: Lori Trask, President; Pam Petersen, Vice-President; Laura Kelly, Treasurer; Teresa Taylor, Secretary; and Natalie Moeckly, Historian.

The highlight of this year's activities was the "Come as you are Breakfast" that was held in October. Many came in pajamas for the fun and prizes were also awarded. Other activities included field trips, guest speakers, a service project, parties, a bake sale, and a project at Sunny View Care Center where the members took food and entertained the residents.

P. 174 #1: FFA member Marsha Sears who was elected into the FFA national chorus. #2: FFA president Pat Quinlin receives an award at the FFA chapter banquet. #3: Members of Ankeny Chapter of FFA. P. 175 #1: FFA members unload shipment of fruit and cheese during their annual fruit and cheese sales. #2: Members of FAH with advisors Ruth Wilson and Vicki Ricker. #3: Rae Lee Ahlhelm examines the menu at the club's dinner at the Chicago Speakseay Restaurant. PIX 4: Cheri Ghan supplements her diet with a plate of Speak-easy crackers.

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Club lifts spirit

Approximately 120 members led by senior Julie Trainum, participated this year in the effort to promote school spirit.

The Pep Club served a breakfast to the football team and basketball players, sponsored the Sock Hop, held a candy bar drive and once again decorated the halls and encouraged participation in the planned activities for Homecoming.

Homecoming week activities highlighted the year as members were slaves for the football players, wore their favorite hats, dressed alike with their "twin", came to school clad in maroon and gold, depicted punk rock stars, distributed "Hush" buttons and relaxed in comfortable "sweats".

Advisor Linda Huser reported that the club met once a week during the football season. Members were required to attend these meetings, help with the various projects and assist in the pep rallies.

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P. 176 PIX 1: Pep Club members form a tunnel for the Hawks in their Homecoming clash against Newton. PIX 2: "Senior Pride" won as Pep Club seniors' hall decoration for Homecoming was selected as the best. PIX 3: Kelly Ternus, Kim Wooderson and Judy Wilkinson volunteer? as slaves for football players. P. 177 PIX 1: Pep Club leader Julie Trainum escorts former Homecoming queen Sherri Hardy to the crowning ceremony at half-time. PIX 2: Cheerleaders were also involved in Pep Club. Here they promote spirit at the "Hoe Down". PIX 3: Members of Pep Club.

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Leadership provides service

Besides the daily routine of broken pencil leads, term papers and history exams, National Honor Society and Student Council members took on the task of providing leadership and service for the AHS student body.

The 36 members of NHS were elected by the faculty for their academic, leadership, character and service qualities that each displayed. Student Council members were elected by the students themselves.

National Honor Society was formed to recognize outstanding students who had a 3.0 grade average or better, and who met the other requirements; to create enthusiasm for scholarship and a desire to serve, and to promote leadership and to develop character.

The highlight of the year was planning and holding of the Crystal Ball dance. Members took part in decorating, making refreshments and selling tickets. They also organized the voting for the royalty. Other activities of the year included serving as timers and door keepers at the State large group speech contest and the induction ceremony for new members in April.





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Officers for the group were President Marlys Nieman, Vice-President Laurie Benson, Secretary Rachel McClelland, and Treasurer Jeannie Lennie.

As student council members, the elected students served as representatives for the student body to the staff. More activities were added to the agenda as the group took part in encouraging school spirit during Homecoming, attending leadership conferences, and a rotary dinner each month, having school exchanges with other schools' council members, and sponsoring a dress-up day.

Officers were President, Julie Trainum; Vice-President, Dave Gray; Secretary, Marlys Nieman; and Treasurer, Chris Wee.

P. 178 PIX 1: Mr. Beilstein explains the new sign holders that were purchased to Student Council members. PIX 2: Student Council members. PIX 3: Donna Caffrey prepares to give blood in the Student Council sponsored blood drive held in April. PIX 4: Dean Sanders has his iron level checked before donating blood. P. 179 Pix 1: Diane Hintzsche and Chris Magnani prepare candles for the National Honor Society induction. PIX 2: The candle lighting ceremony at the NHS induction. PIX 3: NHS members. PIX 4: Lisa Carr receives her membership card and pin from advisor Vicki

Students "Learn and Earn"

This year 74 students were exposed to career objectives in business, transportation, trades and industry as they took part in the AHS Deca and Vica programs.

To be in the Deca program the students must have had at least 27 credits, and to be in Vica; enrollment in the high school trades and industries program was required.

According to Deca advisor, Mr. Cunningham, Deca students, took part in area, state and other contests in which many members received awards. Of those were first place winners, Jane McKenna, Steve Julson, Cindy Feldman and Lana Taylor. Joan Wilkinson, Gary Penix, Doug Zubradt and Roy Kokemuller received second place awards in various categories and honorable mention honors went to Kalie Davis, Jim Polen, Lisa Rolison, and Pam Moyer.

Other activities that the students were involved in throughout the year were an employer-employee banquet, candy, mums, and Christmas ornament sales, and electing of local officers, and attending the Delegate Assembly where state officers were elected. The group also listened to business people talk about various careers.

Officers of the AHS club for the morning classes included: President, Kailei Davis; Vice-President, Darcy Walker; Secretary, Cindy Feldman; and Treasurer, Terry Petty. Afternoon officers included: President, Janice Herfkens; Vice-President, Gary Penix; Secretary, Julie Down; and Treasurer, Angel Wilkinson. Others holding office were Jane McKenna, Cheryl Eubank, Jim Polen, Connie Yori, Cathy Ross, and Roy Kokemuller.

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Like Deca, Vica Students, under the direction of Mr. Senne, explored the trades and industries field.

They attended the Delegate Assembly, elected State officers and held an employer-employee banquet, but the highlight of the year was the Skiel Olympics, which served to fulfill the clubs purpose of developing leadership skills.

The group met once a month and officers for morning and afternoon, respectively, were: President, Mike Allgood and Doug Utterson; Vice-President, Joel Christianson and Kirk McVey; Secretary, Sue Bishop and Kim Jennings; and Treasurer, Chris Zimmerman and Mark Nagel. Other morning officers were Ron Frisk, Doug Allgood, and Steve Hinricks. Other afternoon officers were Jeff Johnson, John Schuler, and Dan Lyons.

P. 180 PIX 1: Kailei Davis received her DECA award from officer Jim Polen at the VICA/DECA dinner. PIX 2: Members of the morning section of DECA. PIX 3: Dan Smith receives a VICA award from president Mike Allgood. PIX 4: Members of afternoon DECA. P. 181 PIX 1: Afternoon members of VICA. PIX 2: Morning members of VICA. PIX 3: Melinda Pullin receives her VICA award at the VICA/DECA dinner. PIX 4: Doug Allgood receives training in trades and industries through the VICA program.

Students View The World

Students in International Club and Model UN didn't rely on the media to find out about world affairs, they experienced the similarities and differences first hand.

The purpose of International Club was to help members become more aware of cultural differences and enjoy cultural activities. One hundred and fifty students who had an interest in foreign cultures of languages took part in this opportunity and many times took part in activities that fulfilled this purpose.

The group had a picnic and hayride and to get acquainted with different types of food, they went out for dinner at Garcia's Restaurant, sold foreign candy, and had a traditional international Christmas Party. They also took part in "National Foreign Language Week." Awards were given to the persons who sold the most candy and who designed the best poster for National Foreign Language Week.

Co-Presidents of the club were Julie Trainum and Tammy Battles and Karen Aldrich served as secretary-treasurer. Advisors were Spanish teacher Mrs. Grandia and French teacher Mrs. Mortale.

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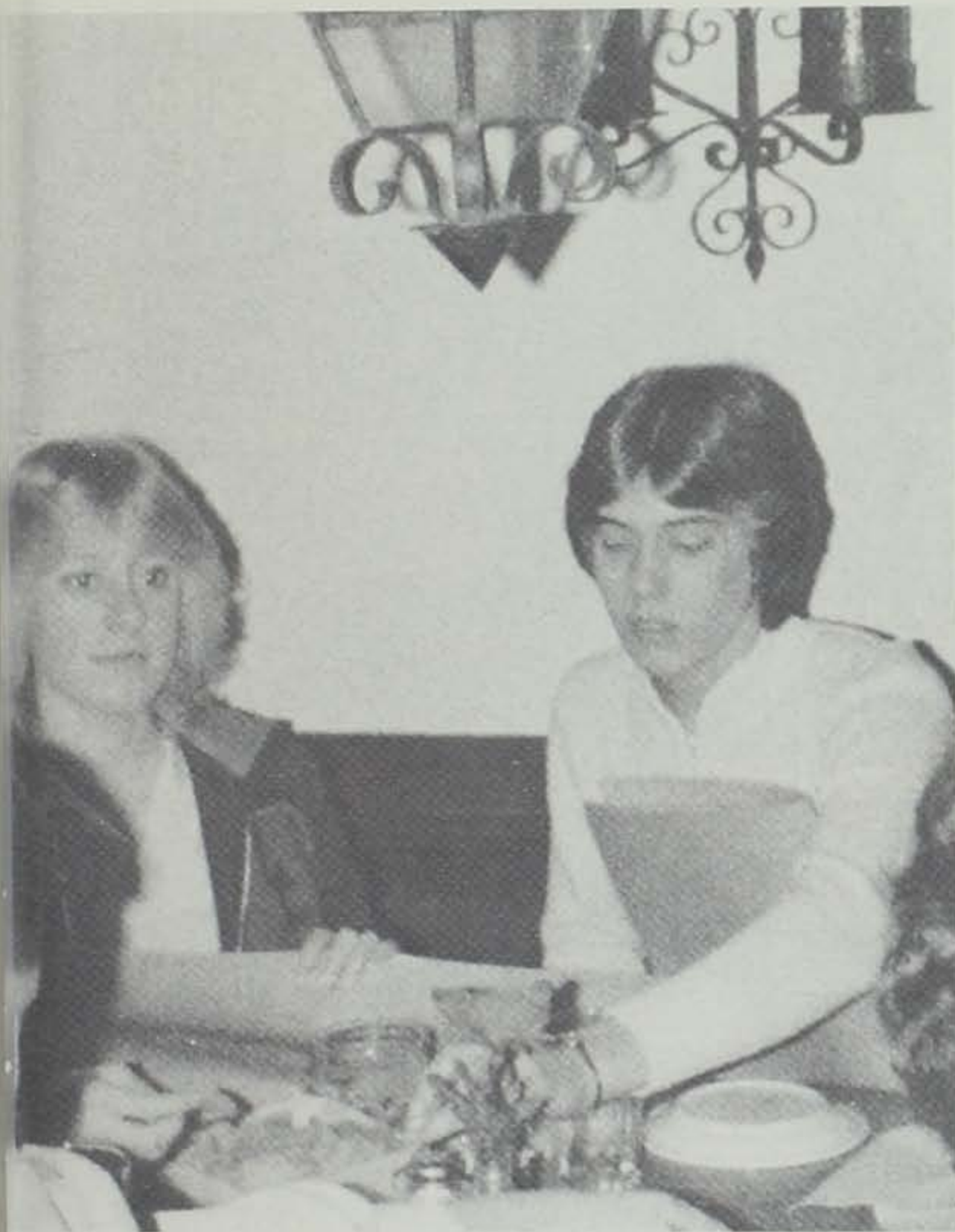


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The purpose of Model UN, according to Mr. Rohwedder, was adviser, "to give students interested in government and history and opportunity to role play what the real UN does and to get knowledge of its working."

Although the club met about every two weeks, the six members did most of the work on their own and they must also be good, energetic students.

The work and activities they did included constantly gathering information on Israel, the country they represented, participating in the regional meeting at Hoover, spending two days at the State Capitol in October, and attending a model UN for three days at Cedar Falls.

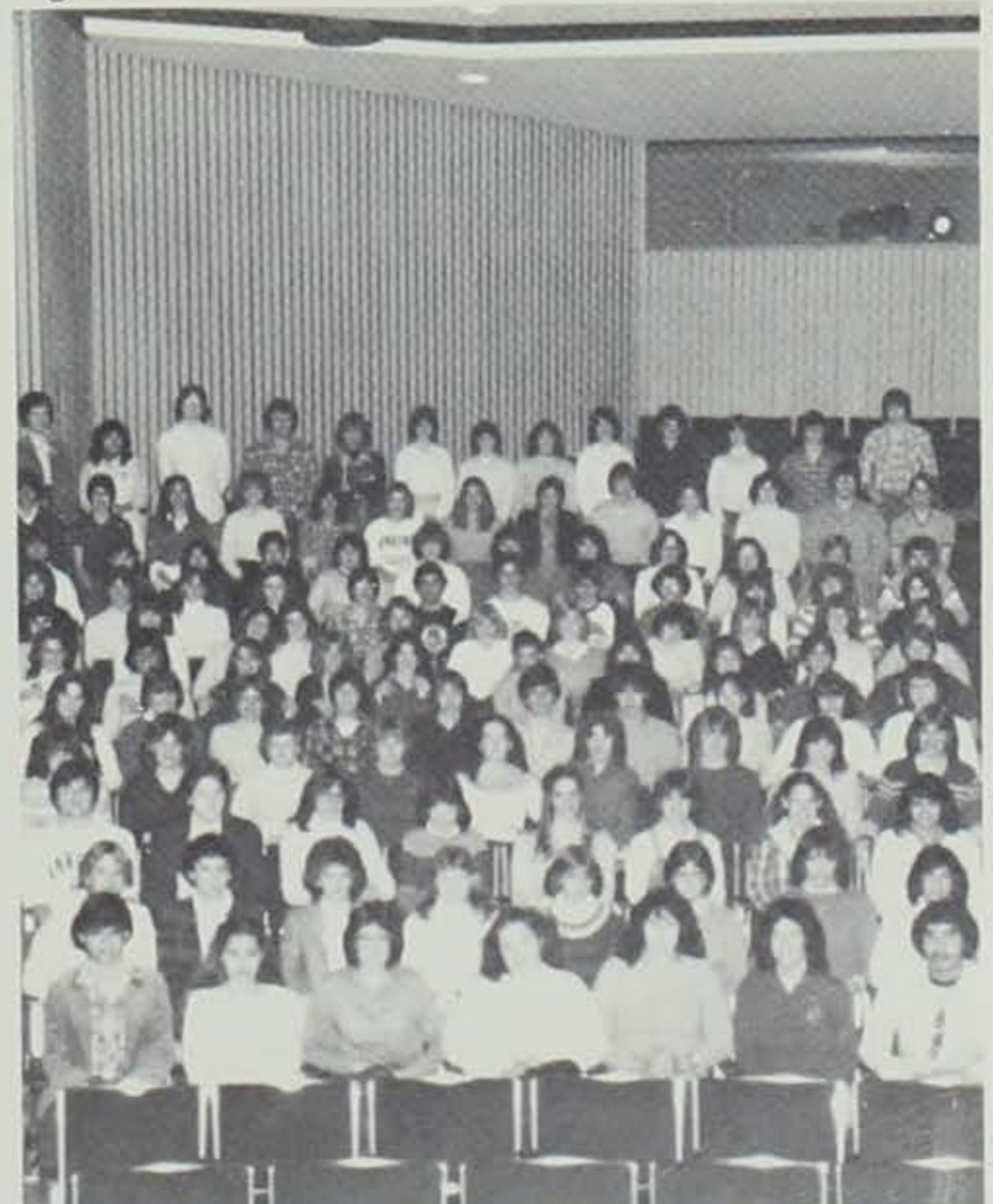
P. 182 PIX 1: Karen Rolf and Helene Pailhous of Brazil, examine their menus at the International Club dinner. PIX 2: Ann Ryan and instructors Mrs. Grandia and Mrs. Mortale wait for their dinners to arrive. PIX 3: Model UN members.

P. 183 PIX 1: Connie Stolze and Lisa Carr eat their appetizers of chips while waiting to order. PIX 2: Lisa Cox, Kim Wooderson, Kathy Snyders and Sherry West relax while waiting for their meals. PIX 3: Members of International Club.

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Arts and Health: The "Unsung Careers"

Though it may seem boring to some, a career in the arts of health is appealing to over 40 AHS students.

Members of Art Club proved these as they painted another mural in the Math-Science department. Students took turns and worked on the mural during free time.

Field trips to art studios, art centers and Iowa State, and guest speakers fulfilled the purpose of exposing students to the arts, according to faculty advisor John Hunter.

The club meets the second Tuesday night of each month and were under the leadership of president Ronee Russell; and secretary, Calista Wittick.

Requirements for membership were dues of \$2 and present of previous enrollment in an art class.

According to advisor—school nurse Carol Davis, more activities have been added to the Health careers agenda, in order to make students more aware of careers in the health field. These activities included money makers for the Health Careers Scholarship Fund, tours of Hospitals, a visit to Sunny Side, and attending the Career day at Methodist Hospital.



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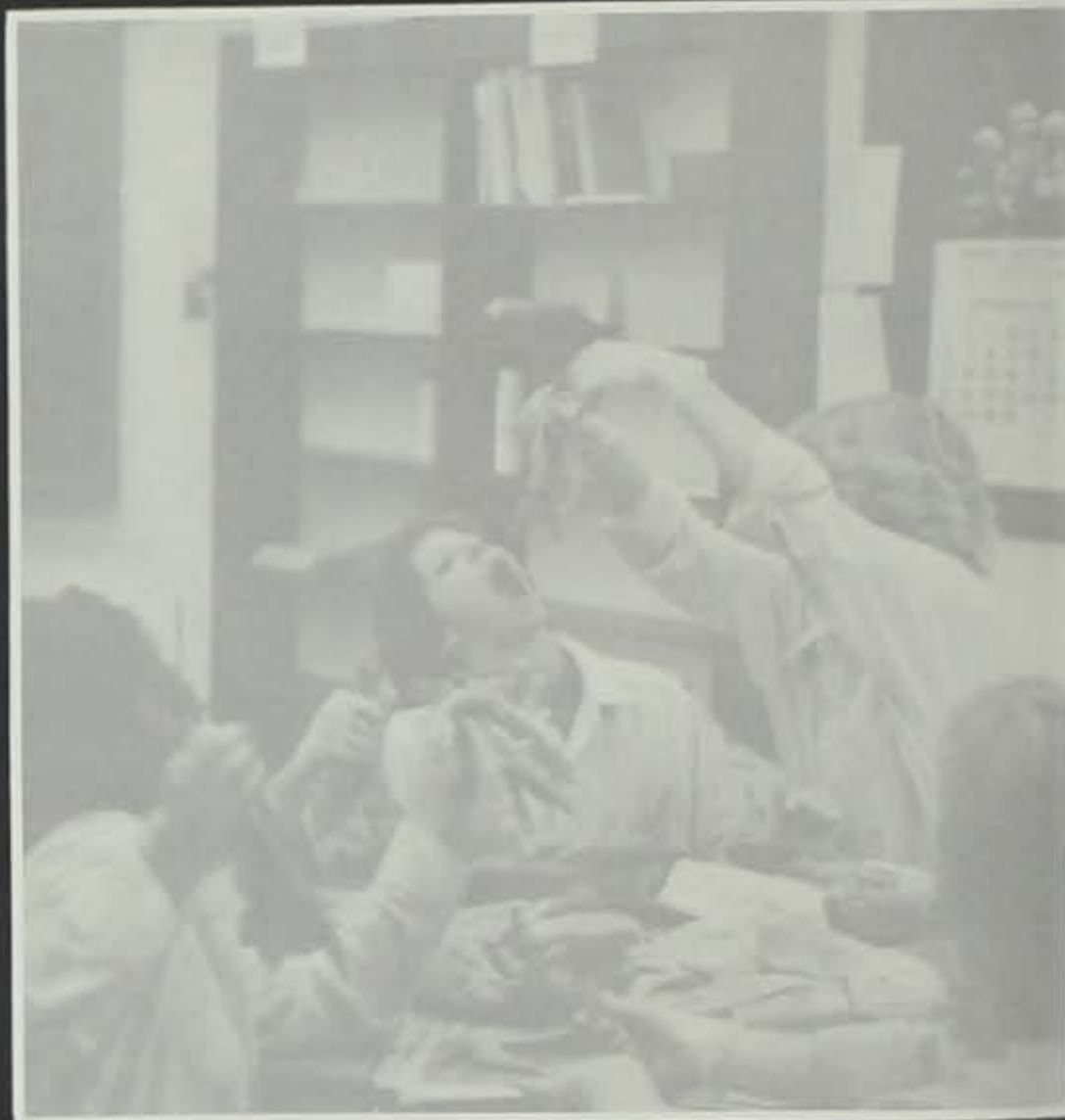


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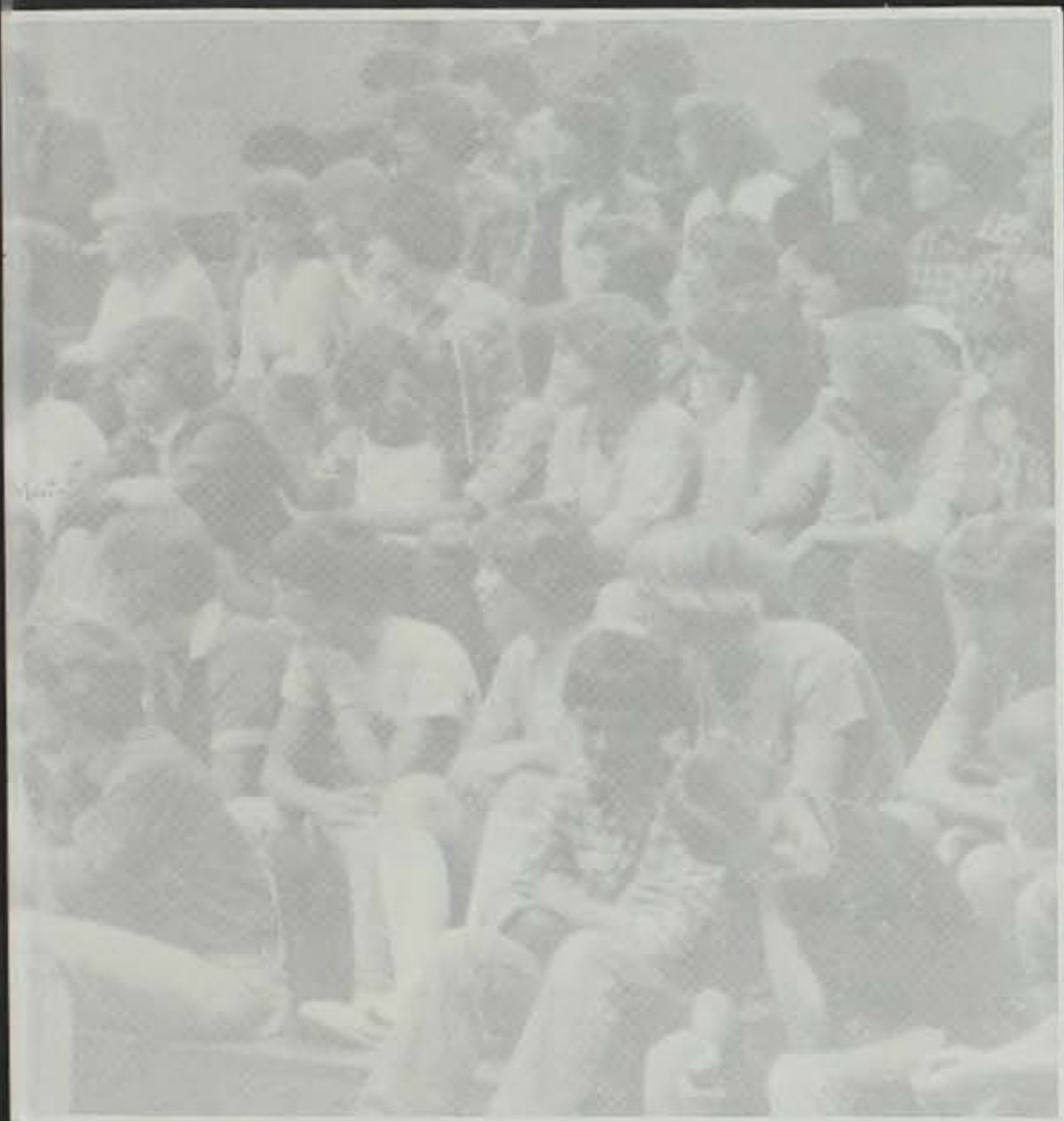
The only requirement for membership was an interest in health and careers in health. Those meeting the requirement met twice a month and officers were: President, Lori Anderson; Vice-President, Mary Cornwell; and Secretary-Treasurer, Korky Lee.

P. 184 PIX 1: Members of the Health Careers Club. PIX 2: Members of Art Club. PIX 3: Karen Aldrich can't watch as she experiences the car crash simulation. PIX 4: The new mural in the Math/Science are designed by Art Club member Karen Aldrich. P. 185 PIX 1: Pete West has his blood pressure checked during a Health Careers field trip. PIX 2: Self-defense was one of the many things learned by Health Careers members. PIX 3: As a part of Health Careers, members cleaned the mannequins used here in the CPR courses given in gym class. PIX 4: Deb Sorenson braces herself for the effects of the crash simulation.



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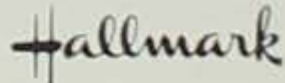
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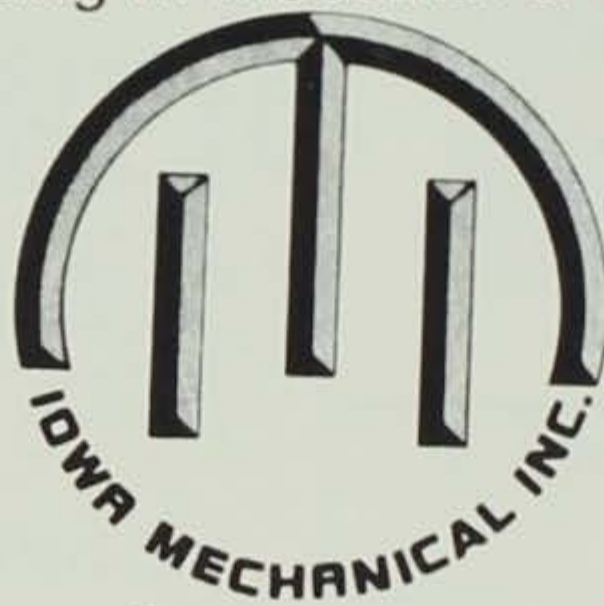
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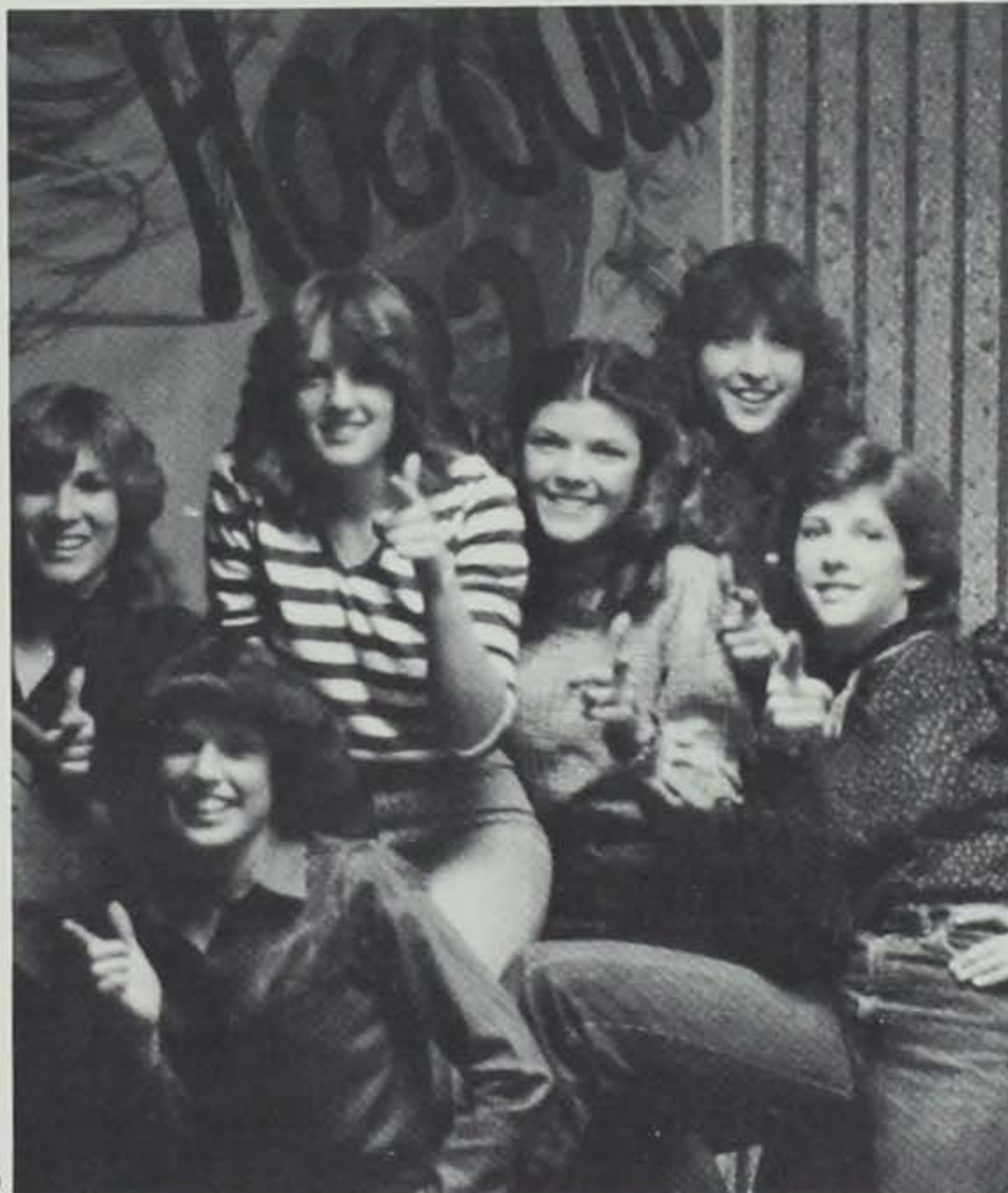
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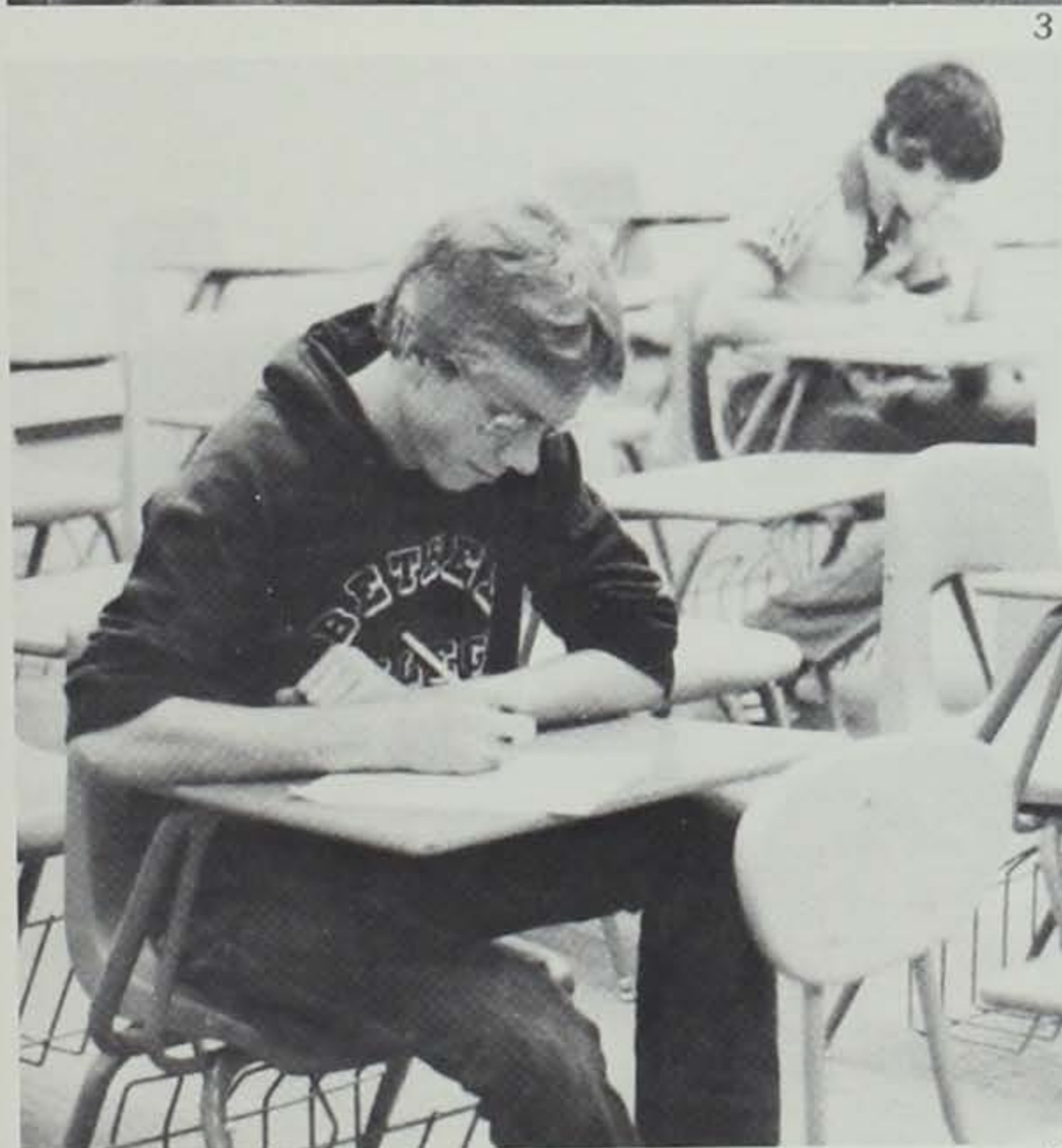
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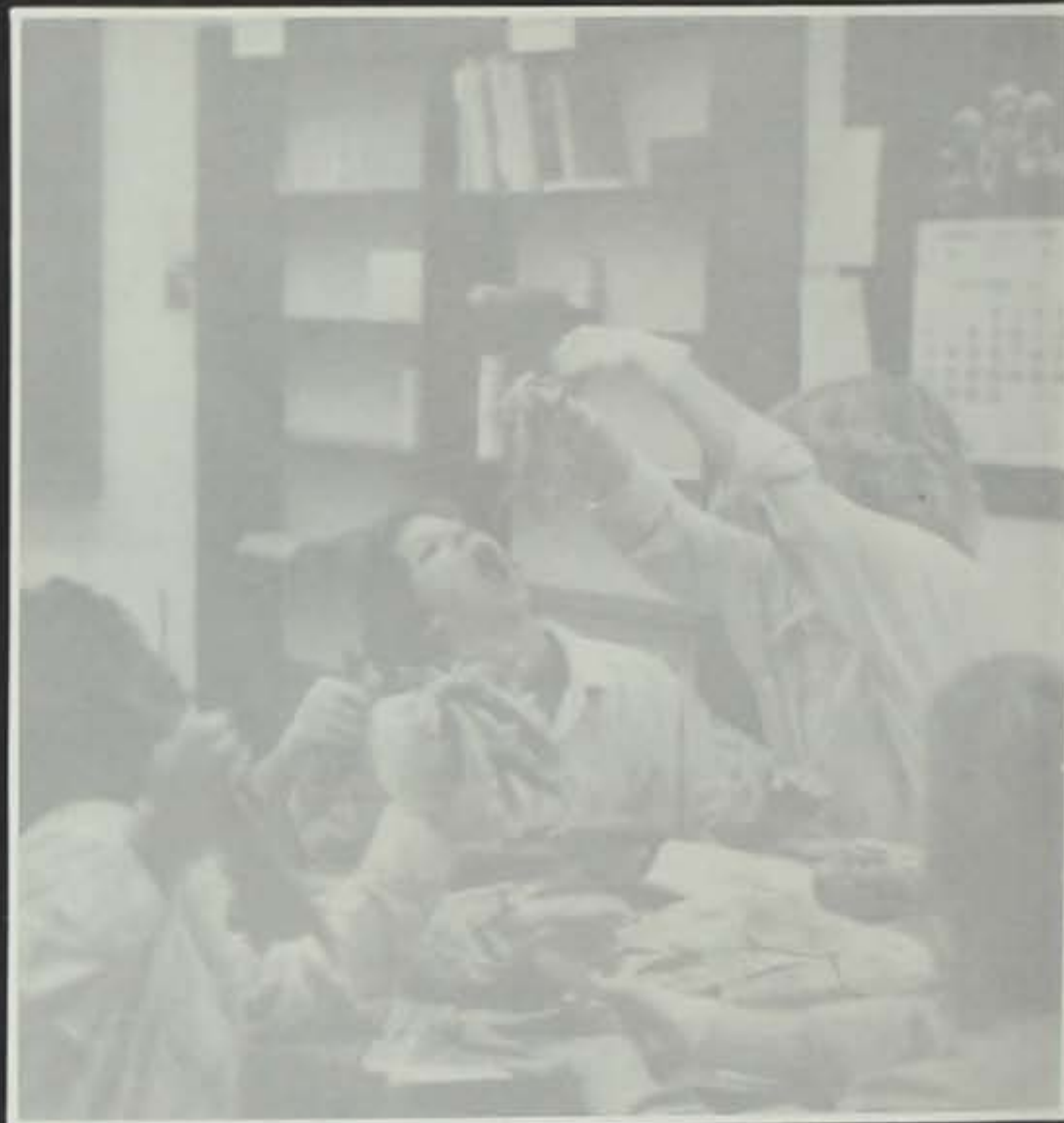
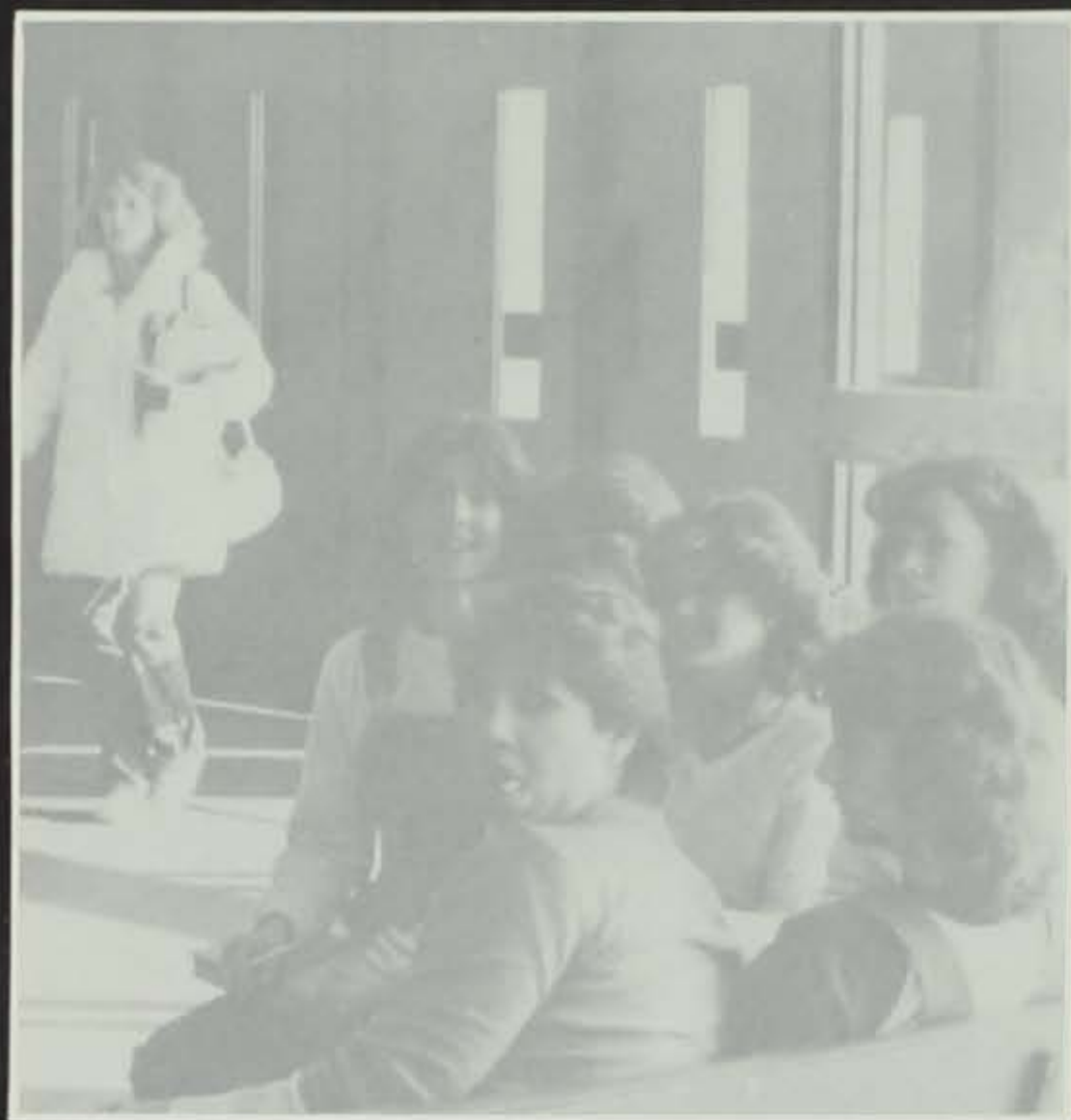
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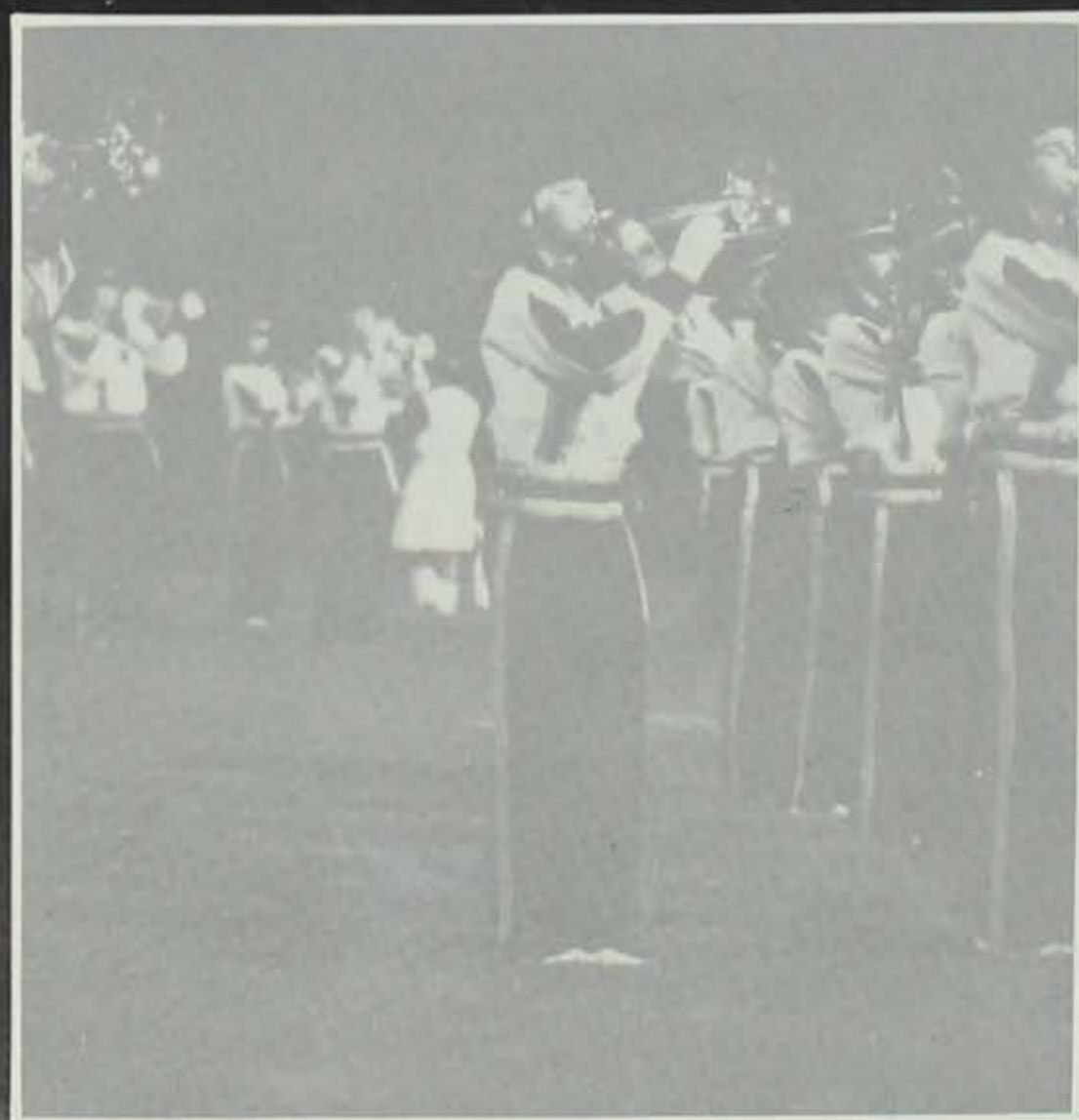
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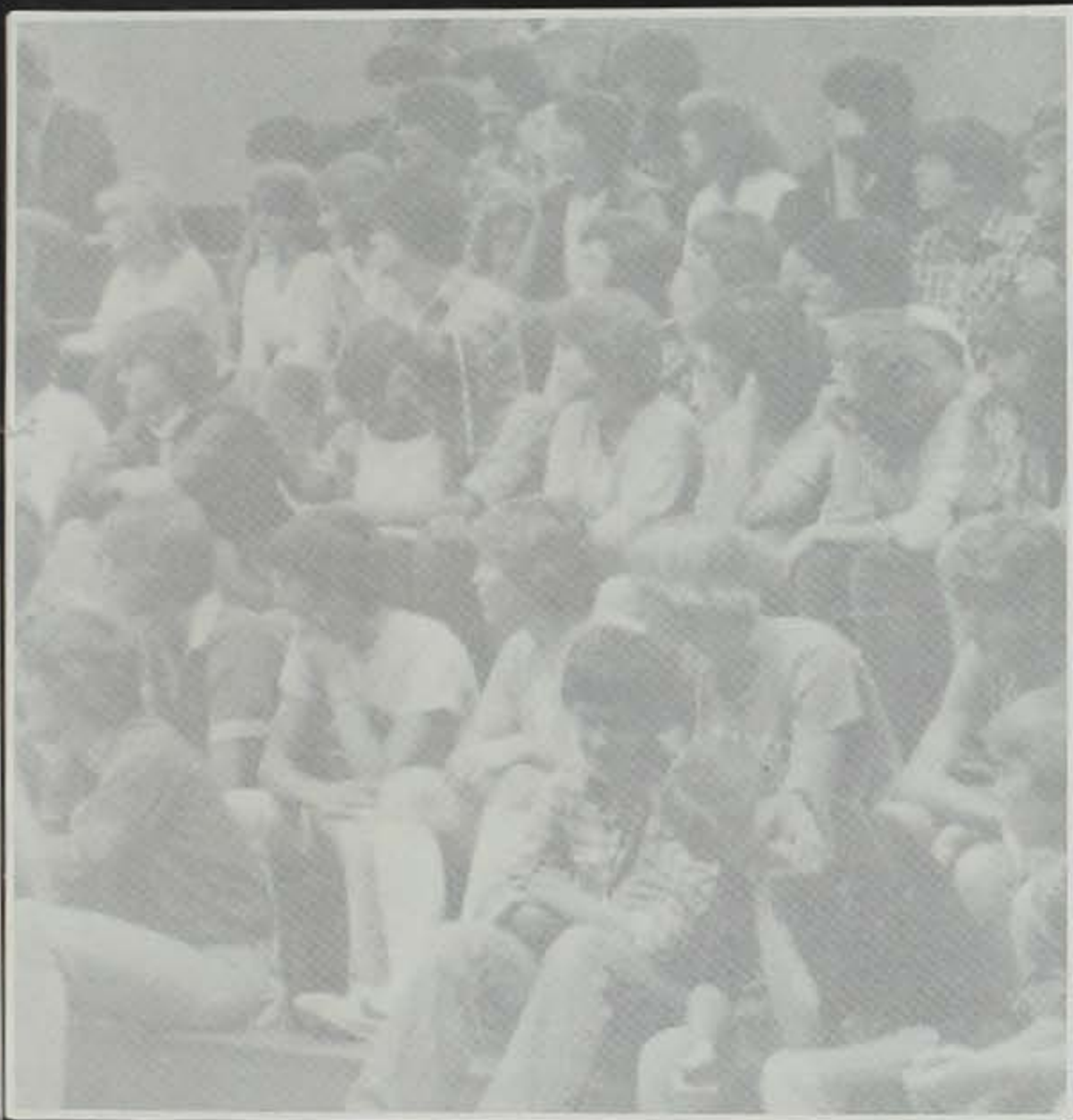
Last Look

1, Michelle Laird hams it up during her lunch period 2, At the fall "Hoedown" cheerleaders Nancy Voight, Cindy Wiker, Amy Rasberry, Suzan Severeid, Laura Scott, & Marlysn Nieman. 3, Peter Est works late on his Advanced Algebra semester exam. 4, Mr. Troxel received a "Little Pee Wee" doll for a Christmas gift. 5 For Valentines Day, the yearbook class supplied carnations with cards attached with messages from secret admirers or lovers. Michelle Conley double checks the order.



CLOSING





This is the last section of the book. The End. The Beginning. For with the end of every school year is the beginning of a summer of fun. The days of this year are gone, but it is only the beginning of the

next year, with more goals to set and reach. With the close of this book, a year at AHS has been recorded and remembered.



p. 204

- #1: Tammy Elbert and Rich Cairns relax for a moment.
- #2: Couples boogie to the beat of "Cruise Control".
- #3: Couples dance to the theme "Don't Stop Believin".
- #4: Couples take a break from the dancing in order to catch up on the latest gossip.

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- #1: "What's so funny?" Debbie Dell laughs at another one of Darwin Bachman's jokes.
- #2: Jon Jamison leads Teresa Johnson into a night she'll never forget.

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Prom captures Spirit of Spring

Beautifully dressed young ladies, tuxedo-clad gentlemen, the up-beat band "Cruise Control", and the formally decorated Hotel Savery made the 1982 Junior-Senior prom a big hit with everyone in attendance.

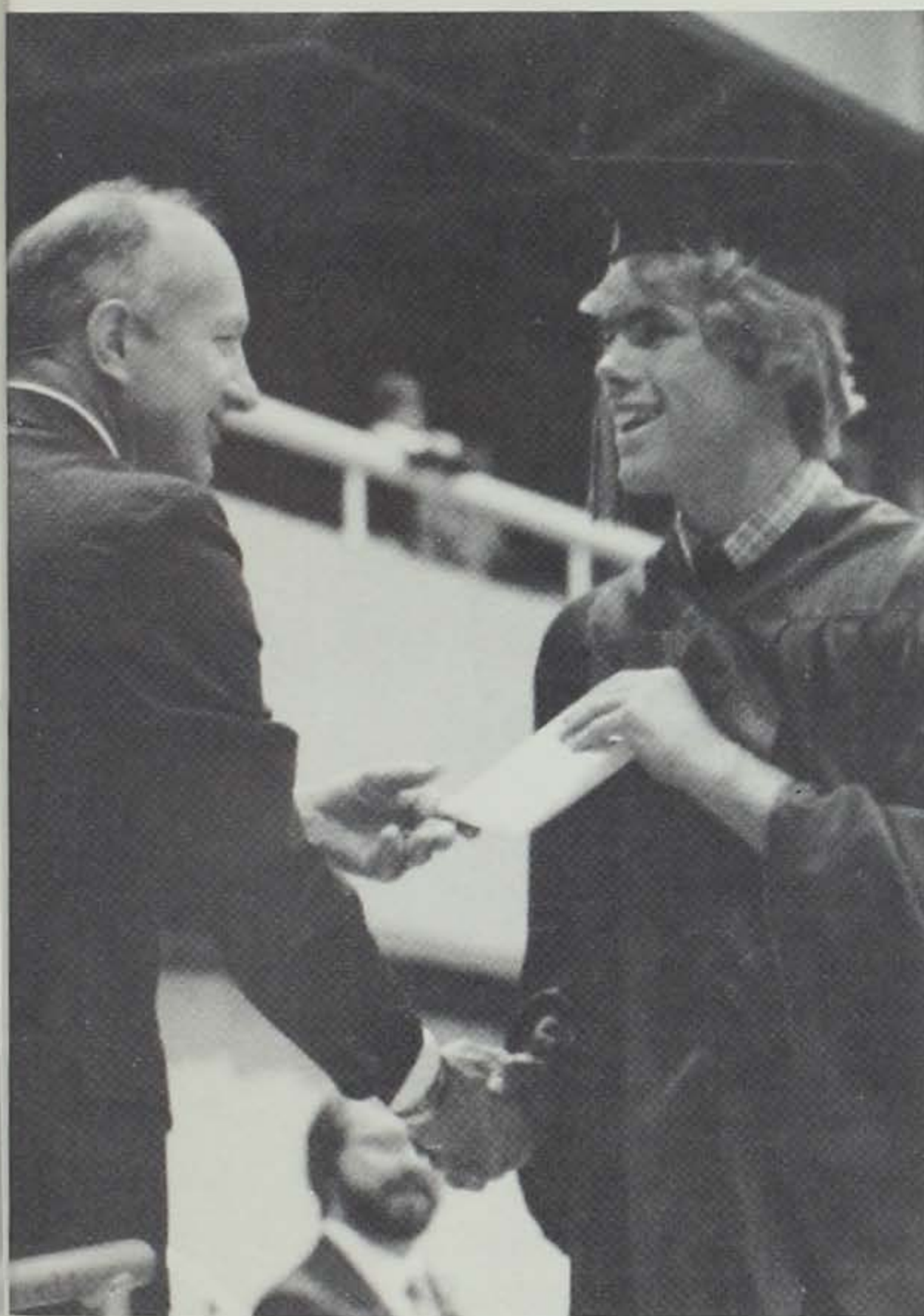
The record crowd of 450 people celebrated the return of spring and the seniors' last formal get together with the theme "Don't Stop Believin'" by the popular rock band, Journey.

Tradition held as the junior executive council hosted the occasion for the senior class. Other activities for the evening included bonfires, parties, dining in fine restaurants, and breakfast the next morning.



P. 206 #1: Bill Ballenger directs the band as the processional marches in to Pomp and Circumstance. #2: Mr. Parr presents the valedictorians Steve Carter, Taena Fowler, Diane Hintzsche, Pat Gannon, Randy Speer, Marlys Nieman, and the salutatorian John Carle with their trophies. #3: They made it! Dave Walkup, Mary Bellizzi, Lori Bolte, Wayne Frame, smile at their accomplishment. P. 207 #1: Darel Hildreth, president of the school board, presents Mike Parkinson with his diploma. #2: Guest speaker Bernie Saggau addresses the class. #3: Left to right: Larry Parr, Rev. Fred Lewis, Bernie Saggau, Darel Hildreth, and Keith Hopkins observe as the graduates enter.





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348 graduate

Senior struggles end

Friday, May 21, 1982, marked the end of more than a decade of struggling for 348 seniors, as they participated in the last act as high school students, commencement.

The Ankeny High School band, under the direction of Mr. Bill Ballenger, once again performed the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" before a crowd of over 5,000.

Rev. Fred Lewis, of the First United Methodist Church, delivered the invocation and Mr. Bernie Saggau, executive secretary of the Iowa High School Athletic Association, addressed the seniors with his commencement address "I'm Not Lost. Mr. Parr then introduced the top 10% and valedictorians, Steve Carter, Taena Fowler, Marlys Nieman, Diane Hintzsche, Pat Gannon, Randy Speer, and salutatorian, John Carle.

Darel Hildreth presented the class with their diplomas, and Rev. Lewis delivered the benediction.

The class colors were maroon and white, with the girls in white and boys wearing maroon robes. The girls received a yellow silk rose, and the class motto was "We are only certain of today . . . yesterday is gone and tomorrow is always coming."

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Valerie Henry Pam Petersen
Co-Editors

Seems like yesterday
But it was long ago
Janey was lovely
She was the queen of my nights
There in the darkness
With the radio playing low
And the secrets that we shared
The mountains that we moved
Caught like a wild fire out of control
Till there was nothing left to burn
And nothing left to prove
And I remember what she said to me
How she swore that it would never end
I remember how she held me oh so tight
Wish I didn't know now
What I didn't know then
Against the wind
We were runnin' against the wind
We were young and strong
We were runnin' against the wind
And the years rolled slowly past
And I found myself alone
Surrounded by strangers I thought were my friends
I found myself further and further from my home
And I guess I lost my way

There were oh so many roads
I was living to run
And running to live
Never worried about paying
Or even how much I owed
Moving eight miles a minute
For months at a time
Breaking all of the rules that would bend
I began to find myself searching
Searching for shelter again and again
Against the wind
Little something against the wind
I found myself seeking shelter against the wind
Well those drifters days are past me now
I've got so much more to think about
Deadlines and commitments
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Against the wind
I'm still runnin' against the wind
I'm older now but still runnin' against the wind
Well I'm older now and still runnin'
Against the wind; Against the wind.

Bob Seger

