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With the move of freshmen to the high school, seniors along with other upper classmen had to make room as Melissa Allan had to do for brother and freshman Raymond Allan. Along with the freshmen came the ninth grade teachers, additional science and study hall classrooms, and new lockers. During the first few weeks of school, freshmen found themselves scattered about the puzzle board maze of Ankeny High School. Soon order came out of chaos and, one by one, the freshmen pieced themselves in with the rest to become part of the AHS student body.

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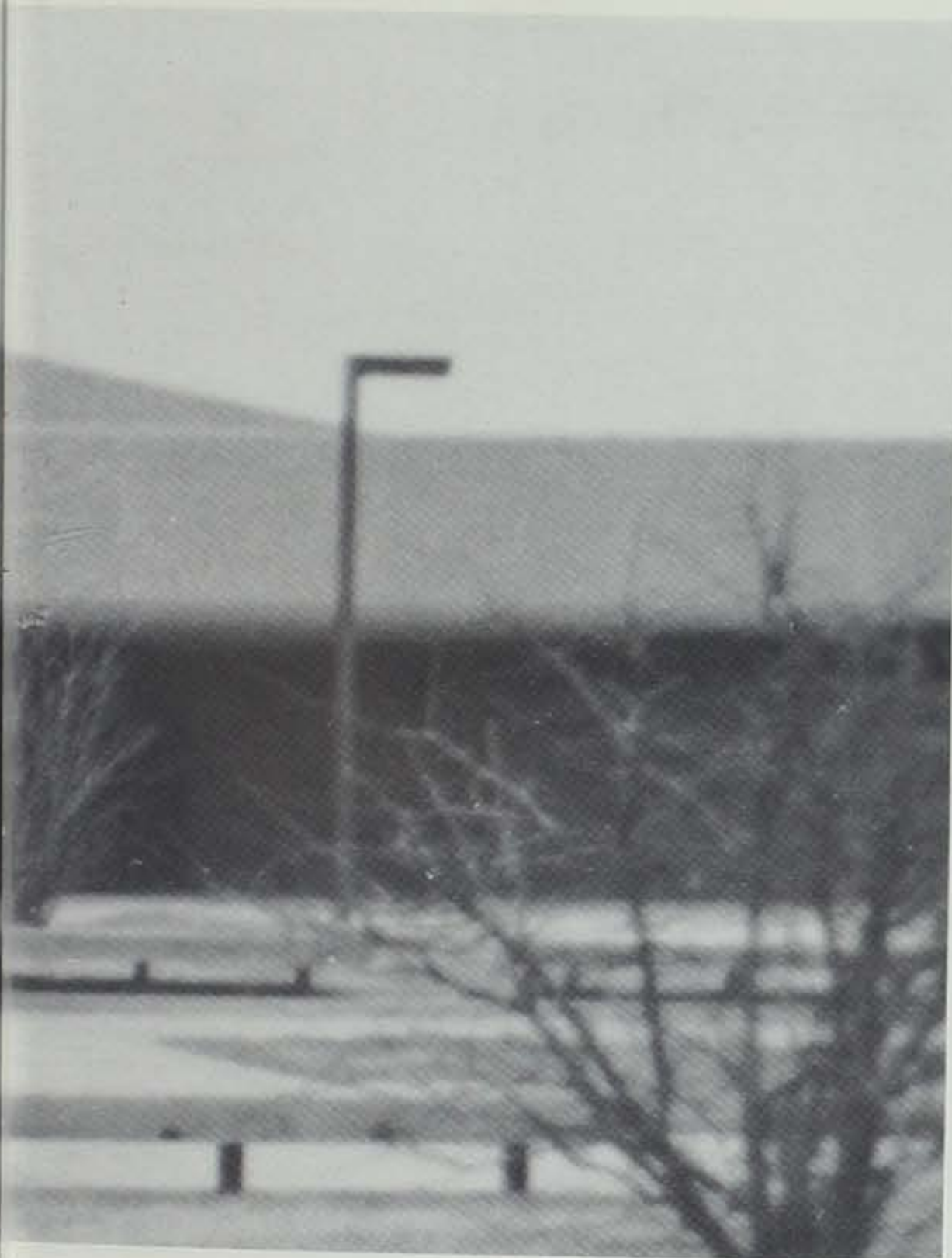
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Puzzling changes

High school may have been called the best years in which to play. Play time was given to us in many forms. From senior free periods, assemblies, classes with substitutes, extracurricular sports and clubs, we loved them all...yet, high school years puzzled us as well.

The game for the 1986-1987 school year started a little differently. With the decision from Governor Terry Branstad and the state legislature that all Iowa public schools could not open their classes before Labor Day, the first day of school was September 2. Next, a change occurred in the general administration personnel. Superintendent Keith Hopkins retired and Dr. Ben Norman took over the responsibilities of Superintendent of the Ankeny School District.

The students noticed changes in the high school, itself. These differences involved a great number of people. Construction workers completed the lockers and classrooms for the addition of the freshmen class. Along with the freshmen came their teachers from Parkview, Mr. Bob Bielstein, principal, and Mr. Max Brewbaker, counselor. The whole student body gave lots of "puzzled" looks over new rules and responsibilities. Once the year actually started and the students and faculty started working together, the puzzle started to take shape, one piece at a time, so that each of the four separate classes fit together as one.

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Top: Socializing is a prime activity during lunch and juniors Kersti Naylor and Shari Shingler chat with seniors Jon Sanchez and Don Griffin (whose attention seems to be on homework). Above: Waiting for Mr. Right, Patty Bickford and Tracey Johnson, juniors, may not get a visit from their favorite guys during the noon hour, but they choose to wait in the commons rather than stand in line for school food. Above right: Beach Buns or Senior Sunbathers? Yvonne Steinkamp, Leigh Davis, Jill Horner, and Susie Calhoun show off their sensational tans during the summer. Right: American teenagers set lunchtime examples for foreign exchange student Lore Rivero (right). From Argentina, Ed Orosco (left) demonstrates to Lore that the lunch area can be a great area to display a class assignment.



1200 students "piece" it together

Isn't it frustrating when a puzzle is near completion and there remains just one piece that won't quite fit! The temptation prevails to cut off the stubborn edge or rip the puzzle apart and put it back in the box, away and out of sight.

The students at Ankeny High School prevailed and never gave in to the temptation to quit. Everyone helped put together a puzzle entitled, "Making the Pieces Fit". The pieces represented the members of the freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior classes. With the move of the freshmen to the high school, all the upperclassmen had to work together to make the freshmen feel that they fit in.

Just like all puzzles, some frustrations had to be conquered before the puzzle could be completed. Some students were upset by the hallway problems. Senior Bob Klein commented, "The halls were way too crowded. I didn't want them (the freshmen) here at the high school." Mr. Pete Brejcha, history teacher, stated his opinion on the subject matter. "Oh, no! It's going to be a mess and

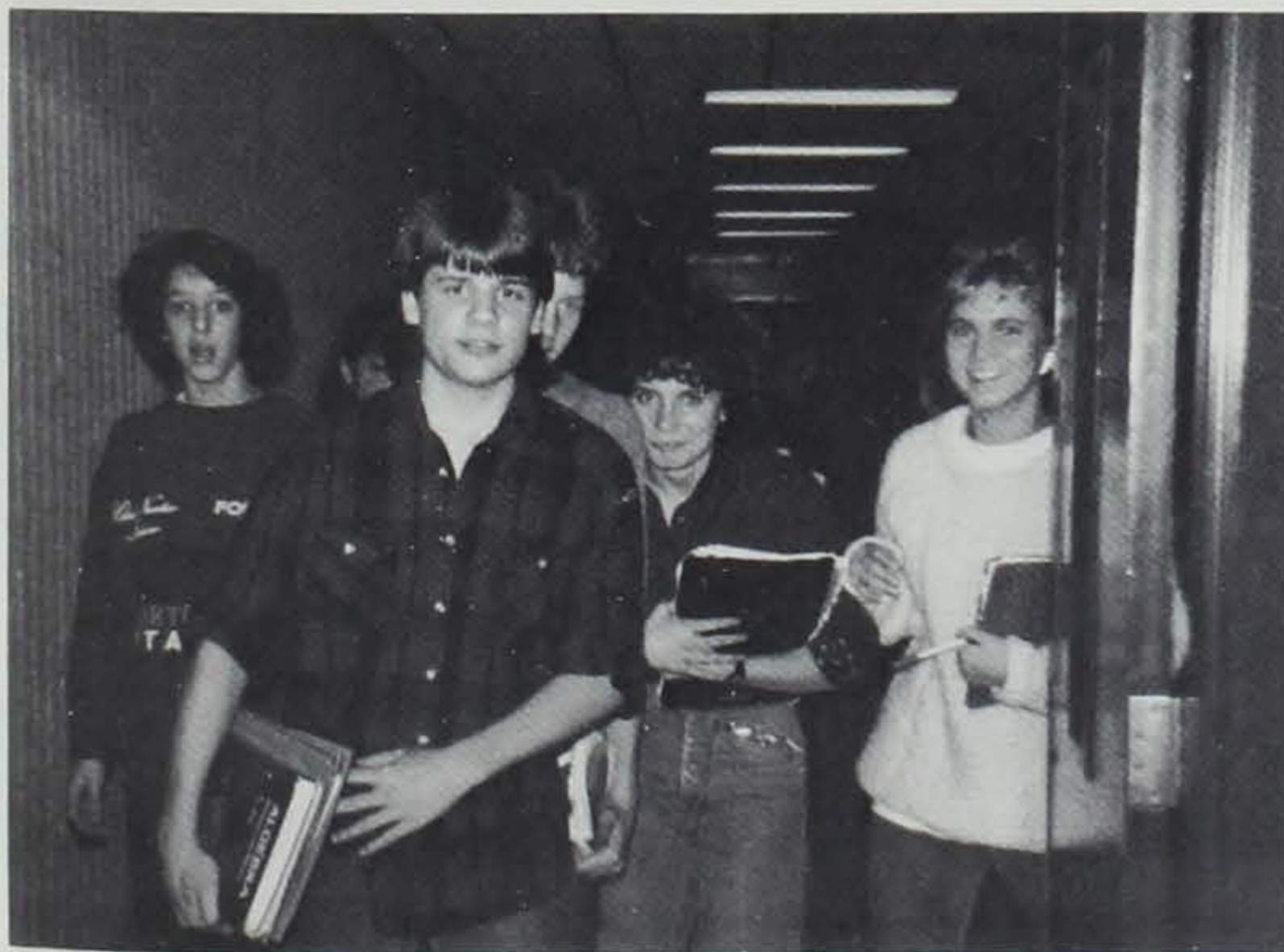
congestion-too many bodies in the building." Eventually, the students learned to share the hallways when passing between classes.

Later, both the regular teachers, and those that came from Parkview, agreed that everyone had fit in together. "I think that it (the change) made little difference in the behaviors of the students, overall," announced Mr. Roger Rohwedder, history teacher. Ninth grade teachers reacted in the same manner. Ninth grade geography teacher Mr. Dennis Adamson replied, "They, the freshmen, seem even more mature in some ways." Mr. Bielstein questioned whether or not the freshmen were behaving better or worse at the high school, as compared to Parkview. "The move has made quite a difference. We must try to watch many more kids and some that may need help with discipline may go unobserved. We should watch their overall behavior for problems for a longer time span, before we can make accurate assessments."

General feeling among the freshmen was that the move was hard. "Other students wanted to stay at Parkview,

but I got used to it," retorted Kris Fehn, freshmen. Some felt that a sense of belonging was missing. Tracy VanHorn reflected, "I didn't feel I belonged at first, but now I do." With the special help from the Hawk Helper program and the four guidance counselors, the puzzle started taking shape. Ms. Kaye Bair, organizer and advisor, remarked, "It worked really well. Many freshmen told me that they felt comfortable asking for help because of the wide range of volunteers. Everyone worked well together and I will encourage the future contributions from the Hawk Helper program."

As with freshmen, all students had to adjust. Triumphant, the freshmen pieced together the thrills of self-scheduling and the rules of AHS. Determinedly, sophomores read the Drive Right text and struggled to pass the driver education class and to succeed in getting their own license. Anxiously, the juniors fitted ACT's and college brochure reading into their free time. Excitedly, the seniors made final preparations for their lives after graduation.



Left, Getting used to Freshmen. With the addition of the freshmen, less room appeared in classes and more bodies traveled in the halls. (l-r) Freshmen Jonah Gelatti, Mike Flack, Ann Oster, Mark Ostroot, and Tara Albaugh fend for their lives in order to get to their next class on time.



Students, for the most part, enjoyed themselves. For some, enough excitement never did exist. When things were going great, and the pieces all seemed to fit together, a disruption of the order made the day complete.

Some tried to put a break in the regular classroom activities and preassigned schedules. Others waited. Some paid the price-ISS. Others didn't. Yet, all took part in student life.

Middle: Sophomores know how to have a good time. Angie Grunig, Anne Livermore, Susan Magnani, Sarah Pliner, and Tesh Bowhe party in style. Bottom left: Not everyone ate hot lunch. Tim Quinlin and Matt Kloberdanz, mrs., chow down on fast food from Hardee's. Bottom right: Some students seek out quiet time for study in the media center. The center proved to be a very popular place before school and during study halls.

STUDENT LIFE



Left: Shannon Lowe and Rachel Pezzetti, freshmen, appear to fit in perfectly with their new surroundings. Below middle: Kim Kirschbaum, far right, receives another Valentine surprise: being caught in the act. Michelle Naylor, Teresa Ross, Tawni Cox, Lynette Springer, and Kim celebrate Valentine's Day at Tawni's house. Below: Though high school students may be too old for trick or treating, they never grow too old to dress-up for Halloween. Student council sponsored a "costume day" and the winners were: Michelle Blaine-scariest, Jill Smiley-most original, Mark Coyne-overall best costume (he was originally dressed as an old lady), and Michele Turkle-most colorful.



Dancin' as the Wild and the Young

Homecoming Week finally arrived.

Signs that covered the halls now filled the gym. Pep club members and cheerleaders spent the previous week working their hardest to make the week the best ever.

Walking into AHS Thursday one saw students in hats, beach wear, shorts, and othe crazy outfits. The crazier the better, the cheerleaders named it Vacation Day.

Spirit, pride, hopes, and dreams filled students' hearts on Friday. Maroon and Gold showed true fans. Upper classmen led the way. Senior Rob Sheeks received the Mr. Irresistible award, by collecting the most "hush" buttons from the female student body.

At the game, an overflowing stand of parents and students cheered the Hawks to a 36-0 victory over the Southeast Polk Rams. A roar came from the croud as King Tony Ortale crowned Suzie Calhoun 1986 Homecoming Queen during half time.

The music slowed down. Couples walked out on the floor to share one last dance. Signs expressing The Wild and The Young, the 1986 Homecoming theme, filled the pit. BACK ON TRACK, the band for the evening, made the 1986 Homecoming a night never to forget.

The week, at last, came to an end.

Top right: Winning experience plus Homecoming pride equal a 36-0 victory for the Hawks over the Southeast Polk Rams. Middle: Cheerleaders try to get football players and fans involved during the pre-game. Right: the 1986 Homecoming Court: Angela Abeyta, escort Rob Logan; Leigh Davis, escort Jim Foreman; King Tony Ortale and newly crowned Queen Suzie Calhoun; 1985 Queen Julie Gingery, escort Matt Kloberdanz; Kris Turner, escort Randy Wee; Maria Mollison, escort Jeff Snyders; and Kristen Mitchell escort Scott Millhollin.





Middle left: BACK ON TRACK keeps the wild and young AHS students rockin' at the 1986 Homecoming dance. Above: Some may say the contest was rigged, but the truth is Rob Sheeks is Mr. Irresistible. Rob took this honor by collecting the most "hush" buttons from the females at AHS. Left: With frisbee, balloons and painted face, Donnie Hogg makes her way to the Homecoming pep assembly to voice her spirit.

The truth had to come out sooner or later,"
Mr. Irresistible 1986
Rob Sheeks





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SEPTEMBER 27
 AHS PIT
 8:00-11:00



Left: Eva Mhoram(Kajsa Wiberg) captivates the attention of Boris Novotny(Dave Shidler). The Sultan of Bashir(Mike Miller) makes his pitch for her attention while other partygoers, Olga Leonov(Melanie Van Every), Natasha Anastasia(Karla Fiebler), and Ilse Cherdakov(Michele Turkle) and the Sultan's wives, played by Mollie Fullerton, Robin Heldt, and Hena Hashmi, observe Boris's moves. Below: The Hollanders, Walter(Louie Stoll) with camera, Marion(Jana Sandegren), and daughter, Susan(Vicki Smith), seek asylum in the U.S. Embassy. Walter implores Axel Magee(Brett Spahr), Ambassador Magee's son, to allow them to stay as Kilroy(Chris Boldt-far left), the Ambassador's assistant, stands ready to offer help. Bottom left: The Ambassador's son falls madly in love with Susan Hollander. Axel tries to kiss an unsuspecting Susan. Bottom right: A brick thrown in a riot injures Kilroy. Kilroy re-enacts the event for (l-r) Marion Hollander, Walter Hollander, Burns(Chrissy Taylor), and Axel.





Doin' our best

The Ankeny High School Drama Department performed possibly "its best ever" fall production, according to Mr. John Cocking, director, when it hit the stage with "Don't Drink The Water" on November 21 and 22.

The play, originally written by Woody Allen, took place behind the Iron Curtain in an American Embassy. Narrated by an obnoxious Russian Priest (Dave Zubradt), who has stayed at the Embassy many years, the play opens with the departure of Ambassador Magee (Dave Mitchell). Left in charge is his son, Axel (Brett Spahr). With the Ambassador on leave, peace turns into chaos as American tourists (Jana Sandgren, Louis Stoll, and Vicki Smith) rush in seeking asylum from the Russian police. The daughter falls in love with Axel during her stay. Dressed as the Sultan of Bashir and one of his wives, the Hollanders (Louis Stoll and Jana Sandgren) prepare to leave the Soviet Union while their daughter, Susan (Vicki Smith) plans to stay behind with Axel.

Mr. John Cocking, director and head of the Drama Department, told the actors and actresses, "We've made enough money these past two nights to pay off the set." He received cheers and a large applause from the cast and crews. "I think this has been one of our best plays, yet," commented Cocking.

Top left: Axel and Kilroy refuse to give the Hollanders to Communist police (Brent Messelheiser, Andy Adams, Chad Arlin, and Todd Isaacs). Krojack (Elke Hollingworth) demands that Axel turn the Hollanders over to them. Left: Father Drobney (Dave Zubradt) shows his magical skills to Susan. Below: Walter calls home. Meanwhile, Marion helps Father Drobney out of a strait jacket.



Dreamin' in Blue and Silver

Blue and silver decorations set the theme "Dreams," for the Crystal Ball on December 6, 1986 in Ankeny High School pit.

Preparations began months earlier as the Honor Society ordered decorations and made final plans for the dance. The students' dress ranged from casual sweaters and skirts to more formal sport coat and dresses.

Tickets were purchased the night of the dance for \$9 a couple. A fair price for a fun night out. Freshman Stacey Goldsberry, who enjoyed her first Crystal Ball, replied, "It was all right, my brother was not my date, and it was cold." Her friend Tina McDonough stated, "It was fun but I expected more people."

The dancing lasted from 8:00 to 11:00 pm. with music performed by Redline. Honor Society sponsor, Danielle Chappell said, "the kids liked the band very much." "I enjoyed them," was Honor Society president, Jim Foreman's reaction to the band.

Balloting was done ahead of time for Crystal Ball court. The court consisted as follows: Maria Mollison and Matt Kloberdanz- Queen and King; Mindy Newell and Chris Pedersen- Princess and Prince; Amy Barlow and Toby Hall- Duchess and Duke; Allyson Mapes and Eric Land- Lady and Lord.

After Crystal Ball, students took to a variety of activities. Most attended post-dance parties.

Top right: A group of seniors get together for their final Crystal Ball. Standing: Matt Meredith, Lisa Johnson, Joel McCaw, Melanie Marienau, and Steph Powell. Kneeling: Natalie Williams, Jim Kelly, Carrie Arts-the only underclassmen in the group, Tony Ramsey, and Doug Livermore. Bottom right: Due to the addition of freshmen, National Honor Society added a Lord and a Lady to the court. 1986 Crystal Ball Court: Standing: Eric Land, Lord; Chris Pedersen, Prince; Matt Kloberdanz, King; and Toby Hall, Duke. Sitting: Allyson Mapes, Lady; Mindy Newell, Princess; Maria Mollison, Queen; and Amy Barlow, Duchess.





Top left: In true Sadie Hawkin's tradition, the girls paid for the evening's activities. As a result, Kyle Benna and Bruce Reinig enjoy the custom of the evening with their dates, Kristin Schanhofer and Shelly Zimmerman. Above: Most upperclassmen helped the freshmen to feel a part of the high school scene. Obviously enjoying himself, junior Keith Sawhill, seated, balances one of the decorations on his head; much to the delight of freshmen Kip Goldsberry, seated; Stacey Goldsberry and Tina McDonough, standing. Left: Tim Kirkwood and Chad Swager groove to the beat of Redline.

Top left: Tracy Moore and Pam Nygren make final costume adjustments to Jenny Lohman's outfit. Left: A look behind the scenes shows what goes on in the dressing room before a performance. Mr. Carstensen (not pictured) delivers the final speech to the cast. Below: Senior members pause during their Madrigal presentation. Senior boys received red carnations and the senior girls received red roses.

Havin' holiday spirit

The Ankeny Choral students who participated in the Madrigal dinners noticed a change in the presentation thanks to new choral director, Steve Carstensen. A few of the changes involved the spotlights, an electric keyboard played by Dave Raver, the head table elevated onto a platform, and song selections were highlighted instead of using the pitch pipe or singing acappella. The biggest change concerned the ninth grade swing choir. They accompanied the choir and helped serve the meal. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors involved in Pro Musica sang at the Madrigal dinners.

The Madrigals took place at Our Lady's Immaculate Heart Church on the 12th, 14th, and 15th of December. John Cocking presided as Lord of the Manor. Steve Carstensen and Nancy McConeghey directed Madrigal and Kajsa Wiberg and Steve Heinsen acted as student directors. Matt

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Hodges acted as Jester of the Court for the second year in a row. Three sets of parents from the senior class appeared as King and Queen- Bob and Sue Heinsen, Jim and Wanette Smiley, and John and Jan Shewanick.

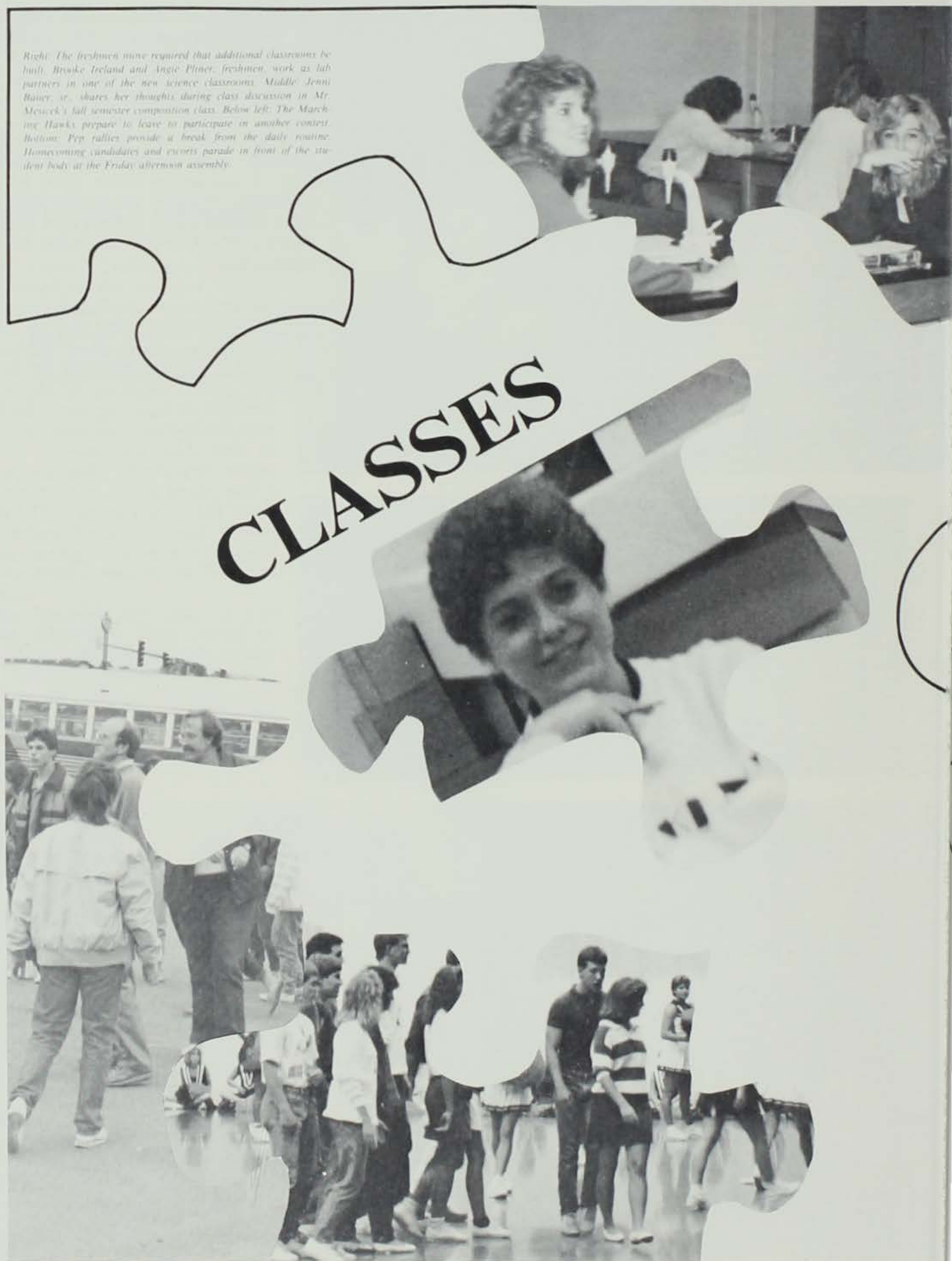
Tickets sold out for all three evenings. Some visitors to the manor said, "It just got us in the mood for Christmas. It started the holiday spirit. It wouldn't have seemed like December if we hadn't included an evening here!"

Top left: Madrigal singers stroll amidst the audience while singing a selection of Christmas carols. Middle left: Even the Lord of the Manor, Mr. John Cocking, needs some quiet time. Bottom: The excitement before performance causes nervous jitters in most performers. Yet, Amy Phillips, Chris Sherrod, and Terry Lust remain calm before an evening's performance.



Right: The freshmen move required that additional classrooms be built. Brooke Ireland and Angie Pliner, freshmen, work as lab partners in one of the new science classrooms. Middle: Jenni Bauer, sr., shares her thoughts during class discussion in Mr. Mesick's full semester composition class. Below left: The Marching Hawks prepare to leave to participate in another contest. Bottom: Pep rallies provide a break from the daily routine. Homecoming candidates and escorts parade in front of the student body at the Friday afternoon assembly.

CLASSES





Four interlocking classes representing 1200 average, interacting students—that made for many pieces to the puzzle of Ankeny High.

Sharing of hallways, and just space, in general, created problems at first. With time, the students worked it out. By mid-fall, most felt like they belonged. The rough spots smoothed as all adjusted to help make everyone fit together.



Top: Jeff Snyders, sr., (face toward camera) and Rob Logan, sr., enjoy the antics of a skit during a pep assembly. Above: Jill Beebout, jr., performs with the Marching Hawks during half-time at a home football game. Left: Sean Cashman, sr., and Todd Strothers, sr., take a moment to chat about the previous evening's basketball game.

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SENIORS

The Class of '87- a very outspoken class. We said what we thought and acted on impulse. At times, it seemed that we would never "fit" together. However, when a tragic suicide happened in May 1985, much of our tensions eased.

The class had grown up since our first days at Ankeny High. As sophomores, we felt pangs of inferiority about juniors and seniors in our classes. As seniors, those pangs changed to the thrills of superiority. Through those long years, we had many puzzling questions about ACT's, college acceptance, passing government, and wondering what to do after high school.

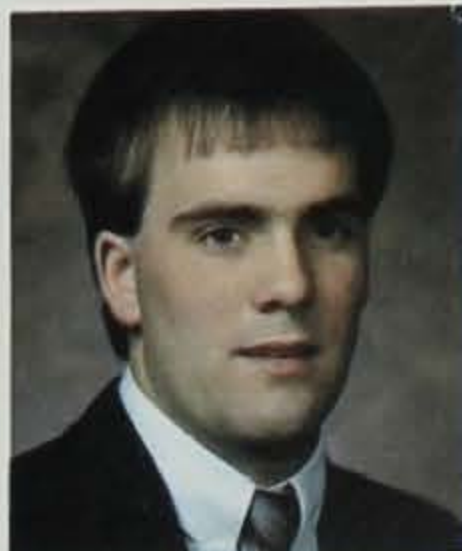
We waited long years to become SENIORS. Finally, that day came when we walked in-PROUD to be the Class of 1987. The year flashed before our eyes. Before we knew it, we walked out, diplomas in hand, each prepared to find the missing pieces of our own future.



Row 1- Left: Matt Maurer, Tim Quinlin, Brian Heath, Matt Meredith, and Matt Kloberdanz celebrate Tim's ninth birthday in 1978 at the Quinlin home. Right: Lynette Springer and Tawni Cox enjoy a summer day in 1977 at the age of 8. Row 2- Left: Tammie Jordan does the hula at Northwest Elementary as part of a unit on Hawaii. Middle: Eric Smith, Mike Schroder, Lynn Pickard, and Alan Dillingham cheer their baseball team to victory. Right: "Ok, where's my candy?" Tim Quinlin prepares to head home following another Fun and Feed Days Parade. Row 3- Left: Brownie Troop 111, Sherry Watts, Suzie Eisenhower, Becky Proctor, Angie Shelley, Kristin Kuhn, Shelly Fowler, Michelle Harmon, Pam Nygren, Shannon Underhill, Ann Dickerson, and Dottie Nelson meet at Shelly Fowler's house for a meeting in 1978. Right: Pig tails and ribbons adorned little girls like Ann Haynes when the '87 senior girls were five years old.



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Derek Abbott
Angela Abeyta
Audra Ahnemann
Brett Albaugh
Melissa Allan

Matt Alleman
Cathy Anthofer
Chris Arbuckle
Alysia Armstrong
Todd Ashby

Troy Bair
Kami Baker
Bill Barrett
Jenni Bauer
Trent Becker

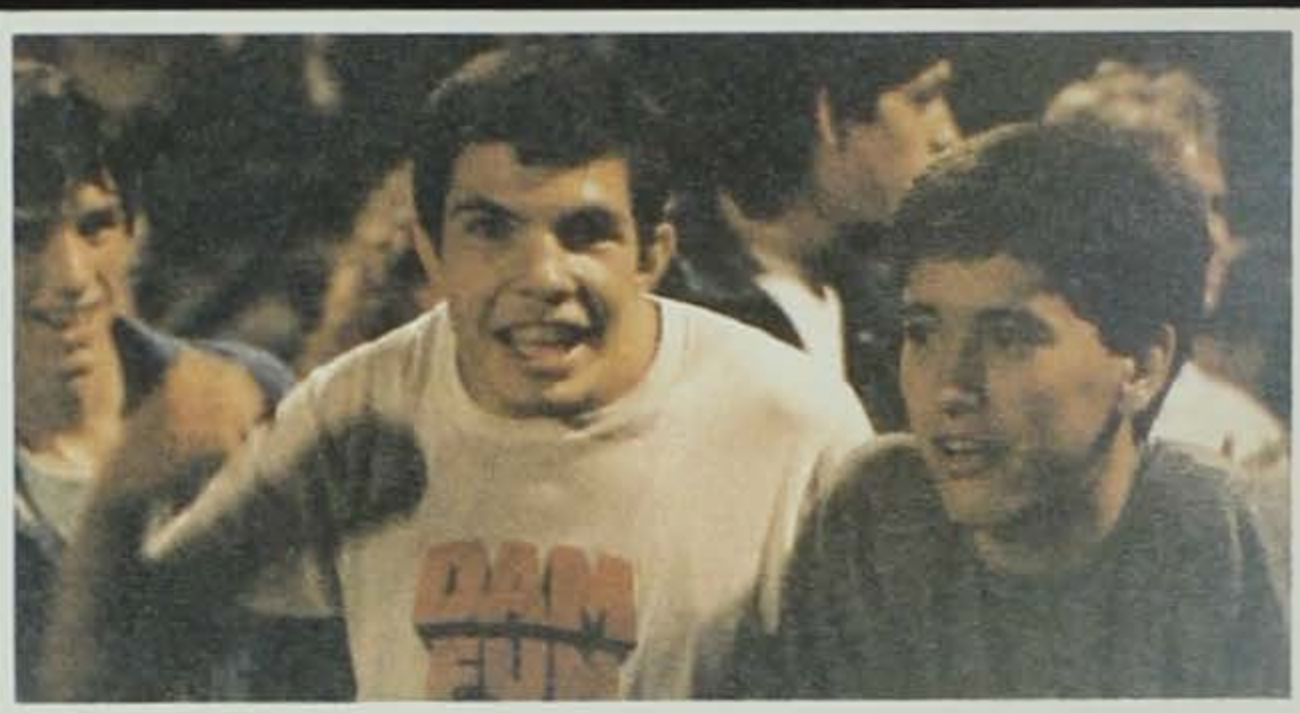
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Shawn Bierman
Chris Bell
LeAnna Benjamin

Kyle Benna
Paul Bettie
Jeff Bevis
Tracy Birch
Trevi Blair

Spare time-what is it?

What is spare time? Out of a hundred seniors surveyed, an overwhelming 70 percent considered spare time as time spent out of school and work doing anything there is to do.

According to the poll, seniors spent most of the time considering what to do. Generally, time was spent with friends, boyfriends, and girlfriends. Not all the time was spent with friends. Some of the time was spent with family and at home. Seniors felt that spare time did cost money. Yet, they had no difficulty fitting spare time into the schedule of work and school. Ken Richard said, "We always had time to mess around."



While most seniors try to figure out what to do with their spare time, seniors Rob Gilliam(left) and Todd Strothers (right) devote theirs to a Hawk football game.



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Chris Boldt

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Don Brandon
Barb Breffle

Melissa Brewer
Brandt Bronnenberg
Shari Buehler

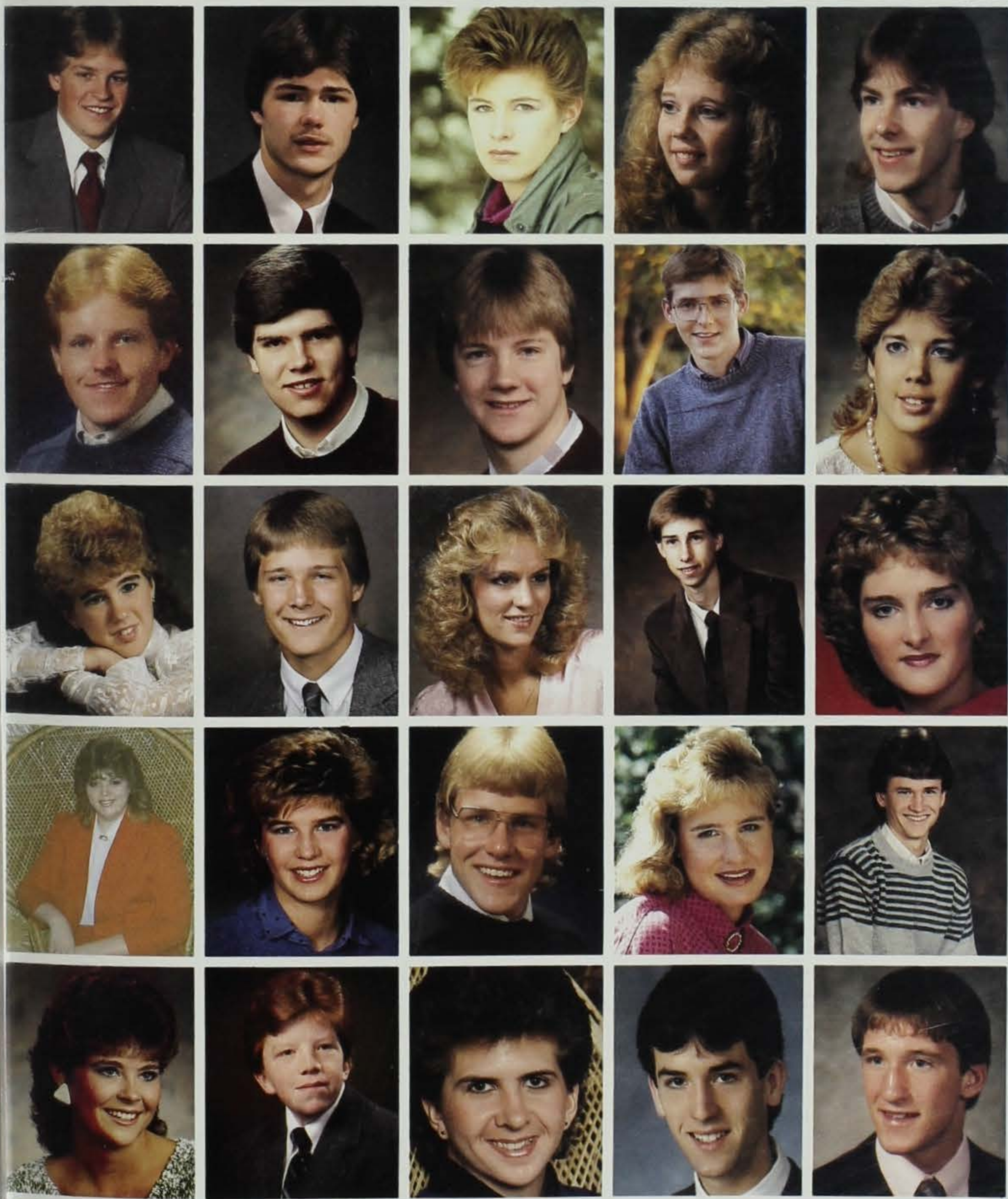
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Sean Cashman
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Kim Clinkenbeard
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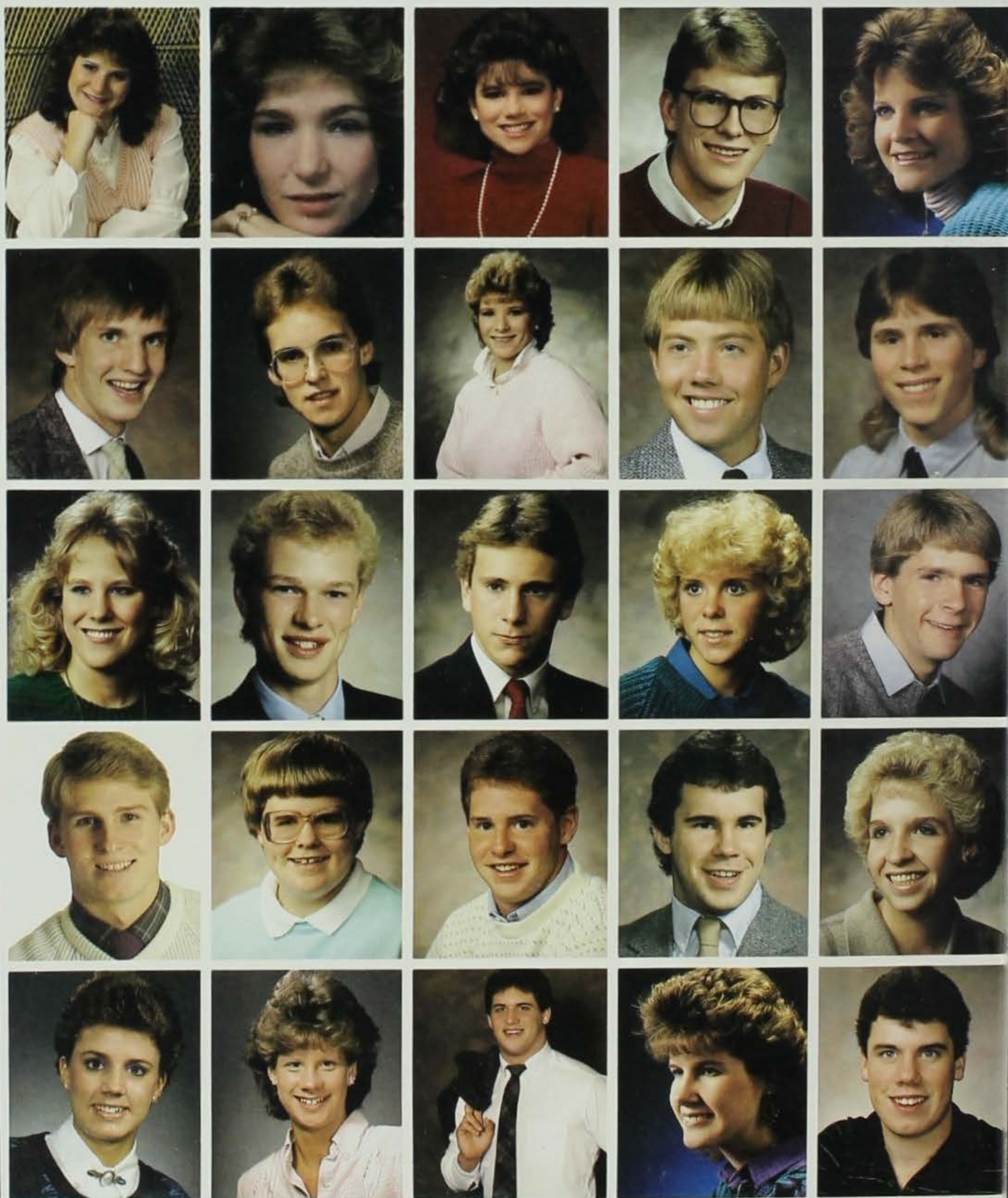
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Seniors



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Julie Eckardt
Brad Edmondson
Karla Eich
Mike Elbert
Tammy Ellefson

Trisha Ellis
Todd Enga
Corey Engelen
Kathy Estes
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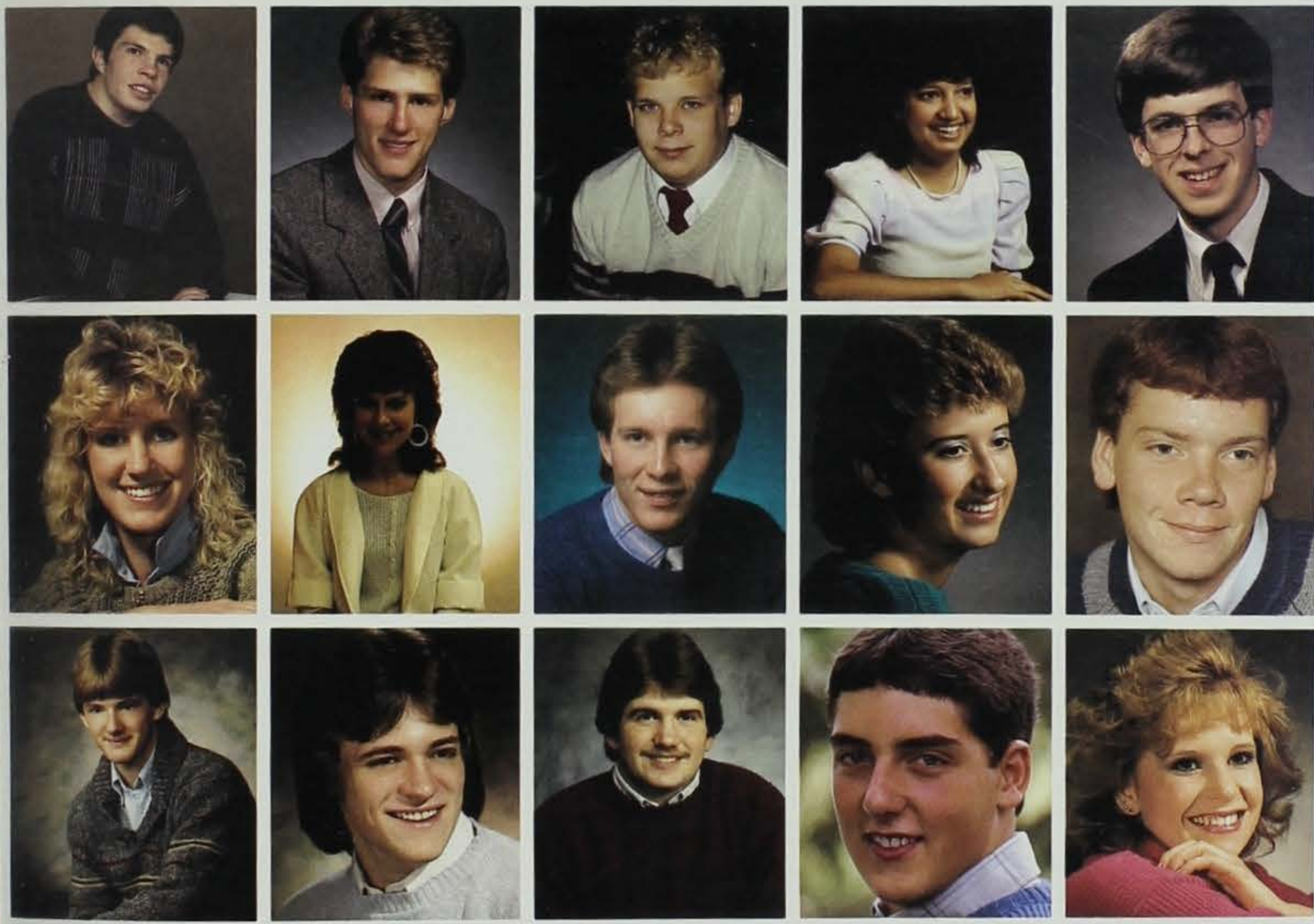
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Rob Gilliam
Sherri Gilliland
Toby Gordon

Dan Grunig
Teresa Gulans
Rob Hamlin

Shawn Hampton
Jeff Harding
Mark Harlan

Rana Hashmi
Ann Haynes
Brian Heath

Steve Heinsen
Doug Heisterkamp
Amy Heldt

What in the halls is happening?

No one really thought about the five minutes between classes, but that five minutes, five times a day, five times a week added up to about 125 minutes spent in the halls and commons during a week's time. Wasn't this the time that was really the most important during the school day? We socialized, got our books for the next class, primped in the restroom, bought candy bars that we ate at our lockers, and finally passed to our next class.

The yearbook staff asked four seniors what they thought was most important to them during that five minutes between class.

Matt Kloberdanz: "Get to the next

class, check out the girls, and that's it."

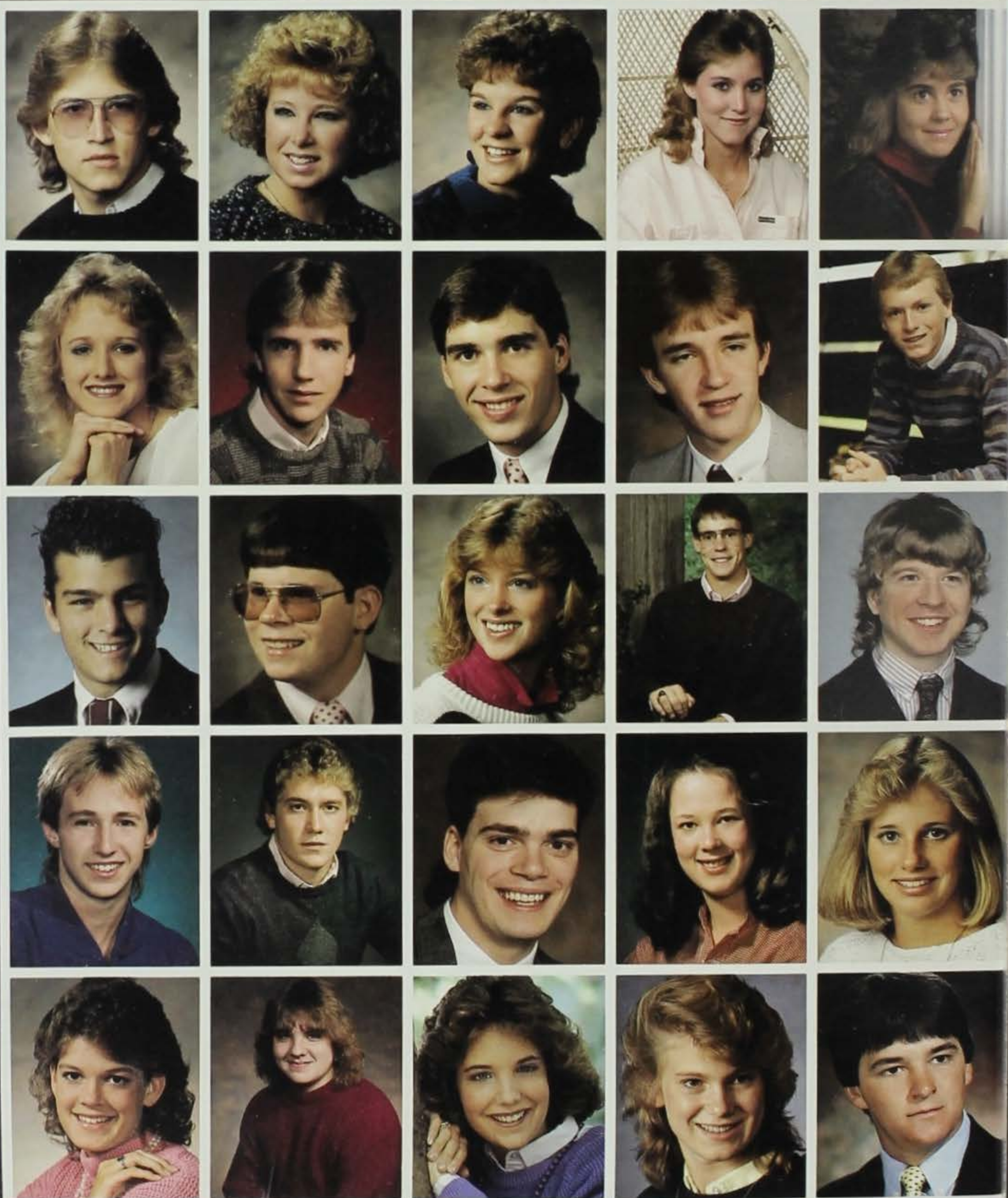
Carey O'Dell: "Stop and socialize with my friends. Eat all the food Shawn brings for us- Like animal crackers. Throw candy at Mr. Cunningham and run from him with Susan Thompson."

Jill Horner: "See how many underclassmen girls give me dirty looks! And it hurts!"

Mike Fontana: "Check out whats going on in the commons and I also run in a fast manner to lunch. It's an important social time."



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Doug Hennessey
Laura Hill
Matt Hodges
Jimmy Hohenshell
Donni Hogg

Jill Horner
Erin Hubbard
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Chad Ireland
Robb Jackson

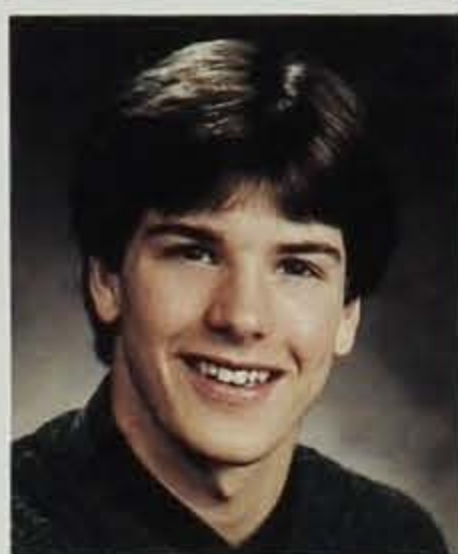
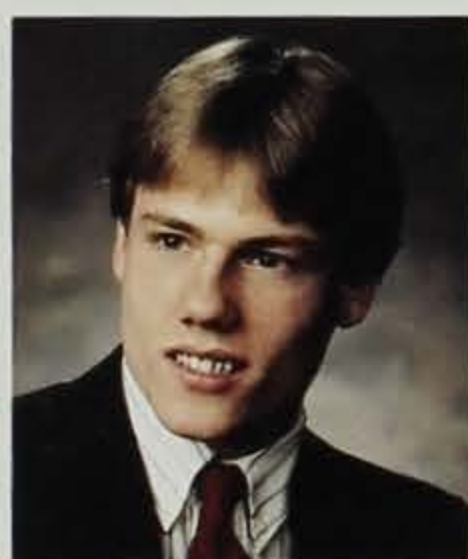
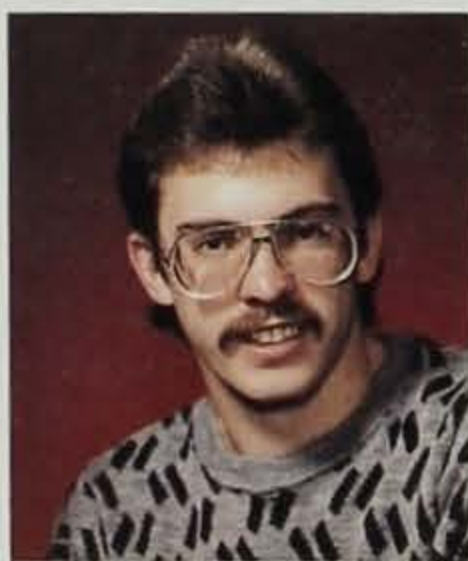
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Tracey Johnson

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Kay Kasper
Kay Kaufman

Amy Kavadas
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Chad Kecz
Kelly Kehoe
James Kelly



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Kelly Kern
Kim Kirschbaum
Jim Klein
Matt Kloberdanz
Troy Knight

Ryan Kokemuller
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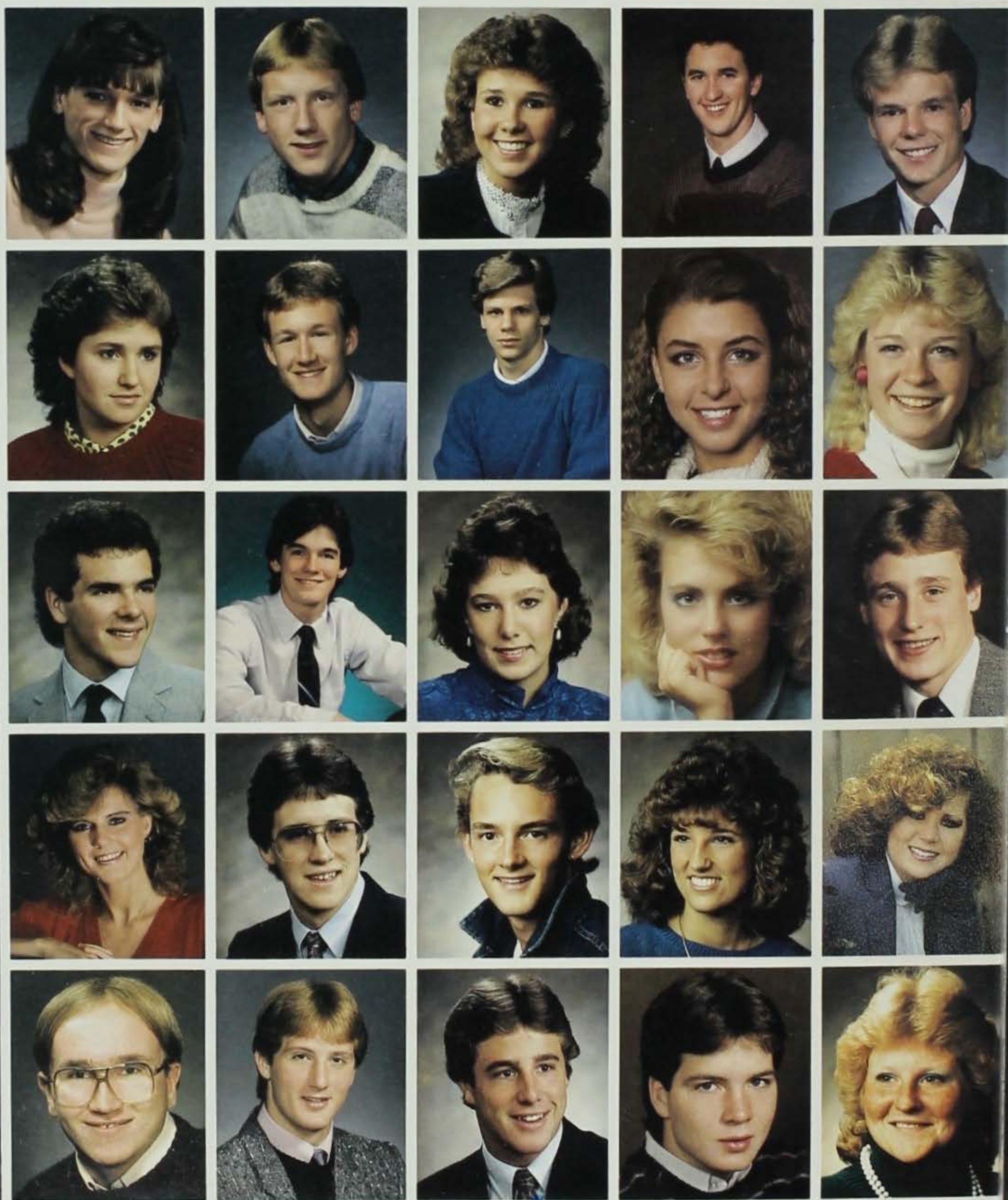
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Seniors



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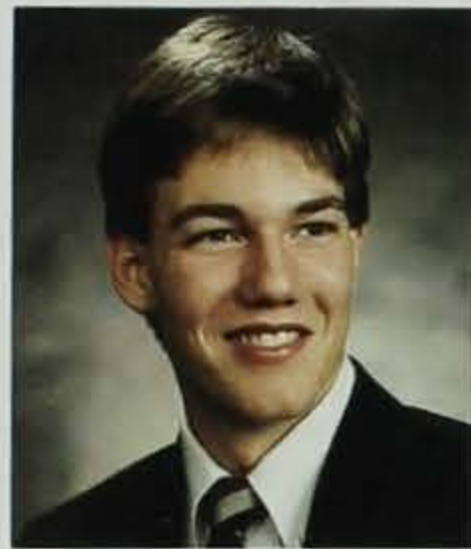
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Michelle Naylor
David Nelson
Dottie Nelson
Pam Nygren



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Remember hitting a snowbank at 5mph in the boat & you wanted me to check the car because you were so scared it got scratched? Kris W. & Angie V.

Remember when "going with" someone was "In" even though you went no where.

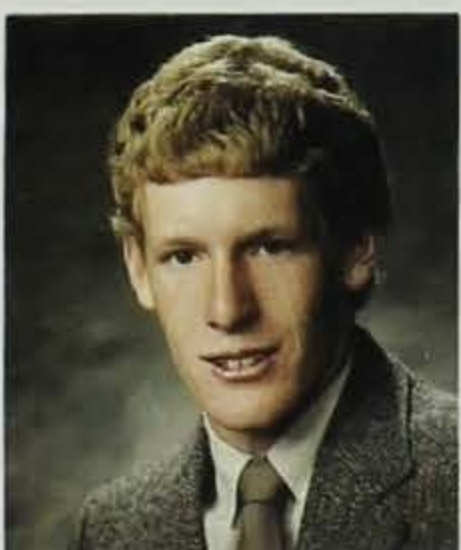
Remember when the girls could beat the guys at football? Southeast Elementary

Remember Troy's "Boxer Rebellion"? Jim Foreman

Tawni, never forget the fun summer days we spent at Saylorville water skiing with guys we didn't know. Lynette

Remember when Kris Turner was caught kissing Chris Bell at recess?

Matt K., remember Scott M.'s party? Tanya R.



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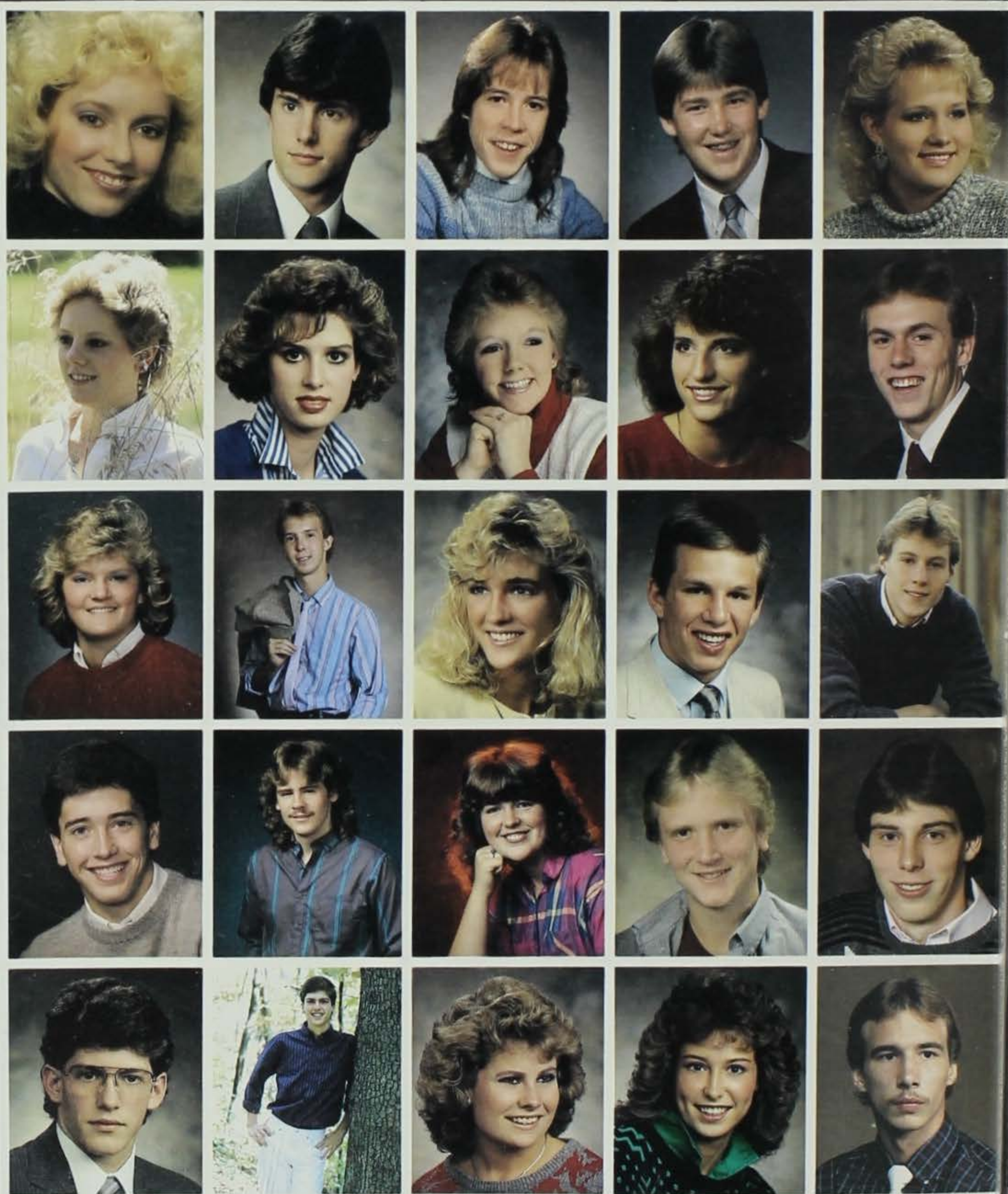
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Dave Snow
Jeff Snyders
Julie Spicer
Lynnette Springer

Mike Steilen
Diana Steim
Barry Steim
Yvonne Steinkamp



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Stephanie Stewart
Colleen Stolze
Karla Storch
Todd Strother
Jason Sturm

Kent Sullivan
Lisa Sweeney
Scott Szczepanik
Wes Tam
Scott Thomas

Paul Thompson
Robin Thompson
Kris Turner
Linda Twedt
Shannon Underhill

Steve Van Loon
Angie Vanni
Jim Voigt
Kris Walker
Kris Walter

Sherry Watts
Randy Wee
Chris Weibel
Mike Weisenberger
Keith Welch



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Carla Wenndt
Angie Whetro
Stefanie Wiles
Natalie Williams
Wendy Wilson

Tracy Wilson
Matthew Winter
Paul Witte
Darla Yazel
Steve Yergler

Gina Yori
Julie Zimmerly
Tara Zimmerman
Dave Zubradt
Glen Terrell

Jami Rater
Steve Langen
Lore Rivero
Jose Munez
Mergelina
Simone Spani

To Shed A Tear

It all began our Kindergarten year,
Our first day of school we shed a
tear.

It came the time for Junior High,
We left Elementary with a sigh.

We made new friends from different
schools,
Our main goal was to test the rules.

Our punishment came in the form of
detention,
Yet some never learned to pay
attention.

Telling our parents was our greatest
fear,
Once again we shed a tear.

We heard the rumors of Sophomore
week,

We tried to turn the other cheek.

All our lockers were neatly greased,
Seemed like the week would never
cease.

Being a Junior was all right,
We tried to pass History with all our
might.

The time had come, we'd reached our
goal,
Government class had taken its toll.

We had our freedom with open
campus,
The fast food places really loved us.

Before our eyes the end drew near,
Once again, we shed a tear.



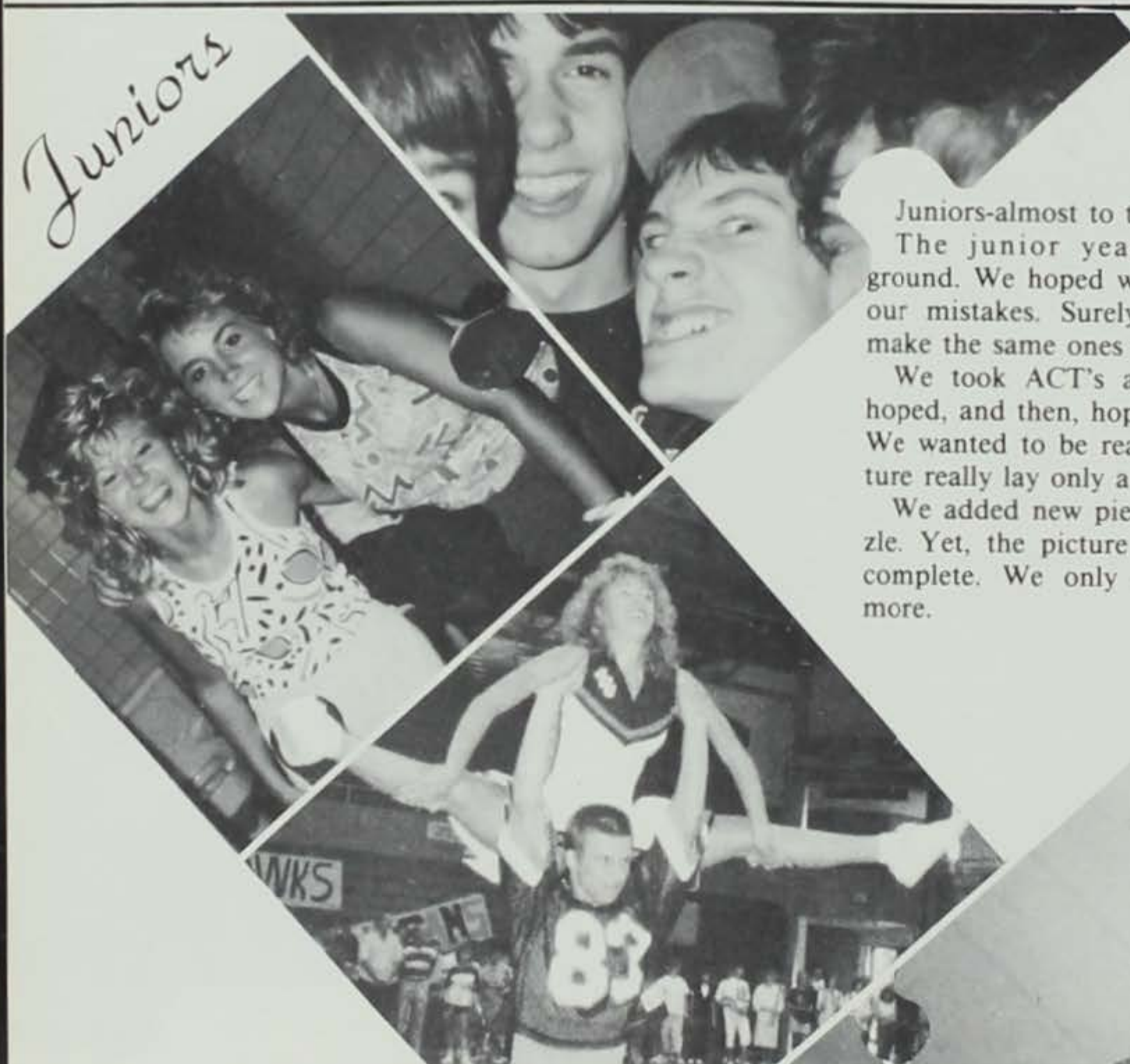
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Top row: Left: Is that Jeff Cowell behind those shakers? Middle: Miss Sweet 16 Angela Abeyta and her court, Trevi Blair and Julie Zimmerly, show their winning smiles. Right: Football players, Mike Schroder and Mike Fontana, rally the spirit of the students at a pep assembly. Row 2: Left: The senior class knew how to have a good time after school. Heather Long, Eric Smith, and Tanya Rude meet at Smith's house following a wrestling meet. Middle: Seniors enjoyed open campus. Karla Storch, Randy Wee, Todd Strothers, and Dave Nelson take over the commons on a free hour. Right: Alumni Brad Rohlf, second from left, and Robyn Edmondson, third from left, with '87 seniors, Teale Smith, right, and Angie Vanni, left, find socializing an important part of a Hawk football game. Row 3: Left: The '87 seniors had a knack for having good times in the strangest places. Julie Bradshaw, Dottie Nelson, Heather Long, and Chris Searle have a good time in the restroom at Gingery's Standard. Middle: Tanya Rude, who paid you to wear that on your head? Do Julie, Dottie, Heather, and Chris have anything to do with this? Right: Leaving at 6:30 a.m. for a ski trip takes its toll on Bruce Reinig. Row 4: Left: Kris Walter, Angie Vanni, Lisa Johnson, Natalie Williams, and Karla Storch display the jerseys they wore on Spirit Day. Right: Ski pro? Jim Kelly takes a break after a downhill.

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Juniors



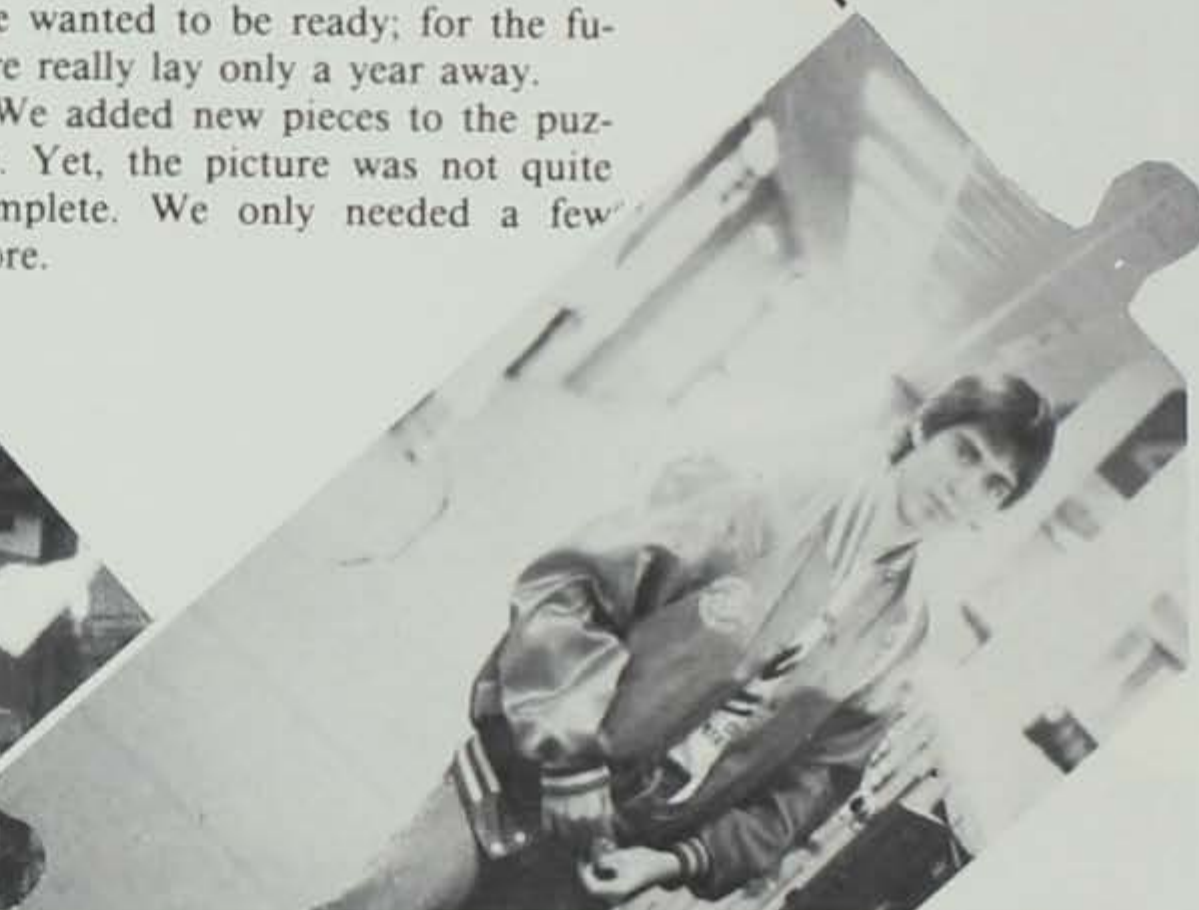
Far left: The Hardee's Friday night bathroom "scene"- Janis Huber and Suzie Albaugh find a great meeting place. Left: Among other things, Friday night football games bring friends together. Ryan McClure, Brian Vance, and Darrin Sanders keep track of the action in the stands as well as on the field.

Juniors-almost to the top.
The junior year- a training ground. We hoped we learned from our mistakes. Surely, we wouldn't make the same ones as seniors.

We took ACT's and SAT's and hoped, and then, hoped some more. We wanted to be ready; for the future really lay only a year away.

We added new pieces to the puzzle. Yet, the picture was not quite complete. We only needed a few more.

Lower left: Football player participation in the homecoming pep assembly brings Amy Phillips and Jim Voigt together for this bit of acrobatics. Below: Rebounding from serious injuries in an August 1986 car accident, Jeff Smith prepares to beat the homeward-bound crowd. Jeff returned to school in January 1987 after missing the entire first semester.



Andy Adams
Krista Adams

Cathy Adamson
Lars Antholz

Lisa Allen
Jeff Anderlik

Scott Anselme
Emily Anderson

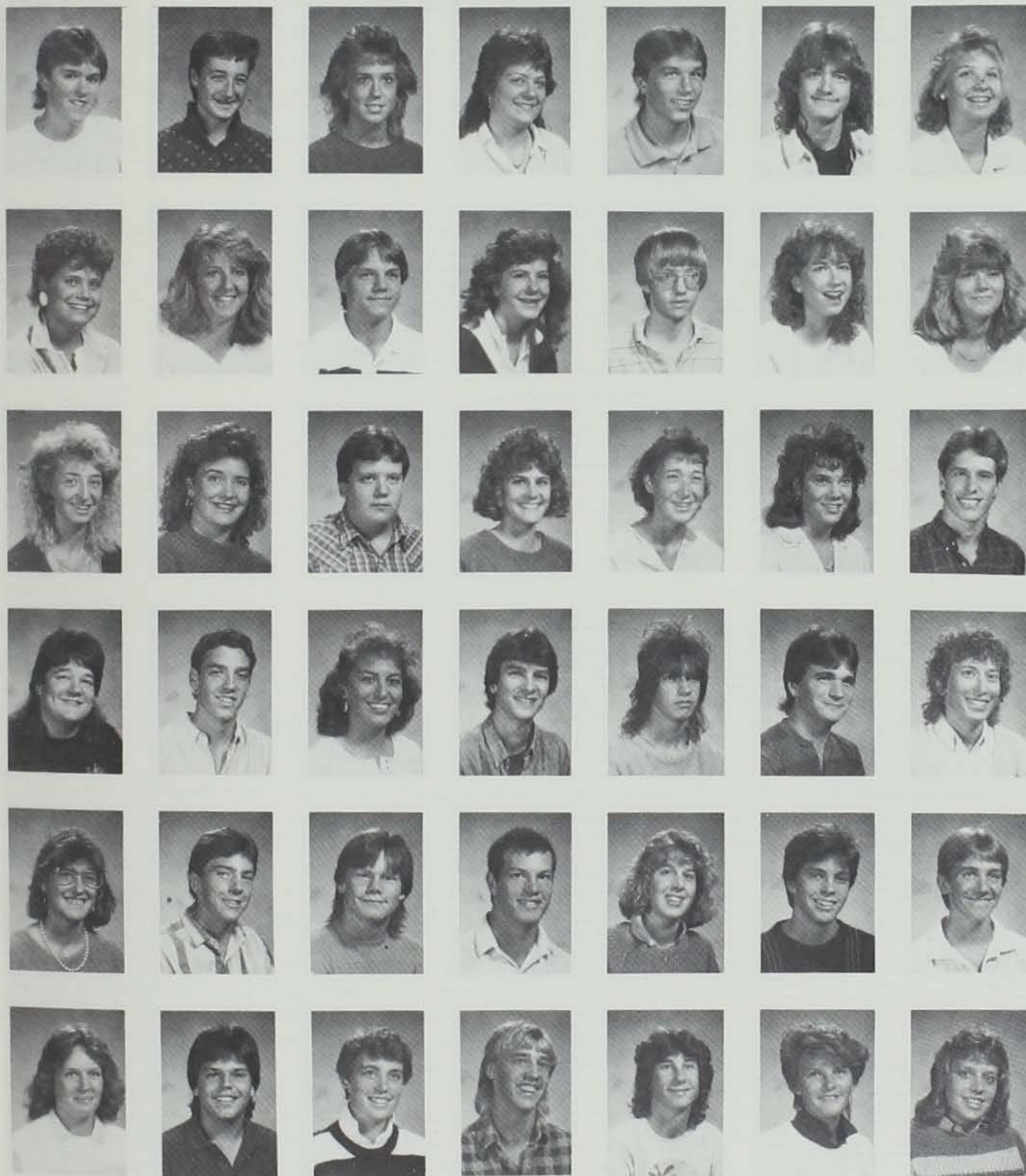
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Kelly Armstrong

Carrie Arts
Scott Aunspach

Monte Aunspach
Lauri Auxier



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Troy Babcock
Sonja Baer
Tricia Bagg
Jay Barak
Carla Barten
Kim Bass

Jill Beebout
Renea Beech
Lindsey Beemer
Scot Beery
Jason Belding
Bryon Bennick

Lynnelle Benson
Jeremy Bergwall
Jason Betten
Patty Bickford
Jon Bidler
Susan Birdsall

Maryjane Bjornson
Angie Black
Michelle Blaine
Ted Bohn
Doug Bower
Kelly Bowman

Rod Bragg
Robert Brannan
Jackie Brashear
Rusty Brookes
Carrie Brown
Mark Brownfield

Nick Bullock
Karin Bunjer
Michelle Burns
Greg Buttery
Dan Calder
Tonya Calvin

Michelle Carlson
Nikki Carmody
Cory Carr
Pam Carrigan
Frank Cerfogli
Jane Christianson



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Matt Clark
Jonathon Clay
Heather Cope
John Cornish
Tammy Crowley
Chris Cutler

Shannon DaRos
Laurie Davidson
Lisa Davidson
Robert Davies
Brett Davis
Tammy Davis

Jennie Dayton
Jay Dennis
Troy DeStigter
Dean DeWeese
Chris Donnelly
Chad Doubleday

Katarzyna Dowhan
Steve Eastman
Julie Elwell
Tammy Engle
Julie England
Jeff Erwine

Andy Fettkether
Dave Fiene
Ginger Figley
Emily Fischer
Jenni Folks
Maria Fontana

Diane Foster
Jenny Foster
Troy Foster
Tony Foth
Kristi Franklin
Kim Froehle

Mark Frye
Dan Fullerton
Mollie Fullerton
Jeff Fury
Todd Gannon
Nicole Gardner



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Lynn Gartin Kristy Gift Pete Goshorn Deanna Gustafson Joe Hanke Jenny Harding Tami Hawk
 John Gearheart Roberta Gilbert Julie Green Chris Hall Lisa Marie Hannan Kim Hauswirth Aaron Hayes
 Jackie Gerber Neil Glaser Wendy Griffen Dean Hammond Wendy Harden Michelle Haverdink Doug Hayes

After school-It's off to work

What's happening after school in Ankeny? For sixty-five percent of the junior class, it's off to work.

Yes, that's right. 65% of the junior class had a job after school and/or on weekends, according to a poll taken by the yearbook staff. The job often became a frequent but not acceptable excuse for students not having homework done. "It was possible to get homework done and in on time," said Julie Elwell.

Most students enjoyed their jobs and the extra spending money they had for entertainment, gas, and savings for the future. Yet, the job situation gave the students frequent problems with management and conflicted with other school activities. "Few managers make room for the student's schedule of extra-curricular activities or other obligations," Elwell stated, "the school activity question often was the first question asked when a student had a job interview." Not all students with jobs felt that school activities and the job collided. "Special events that were planned in

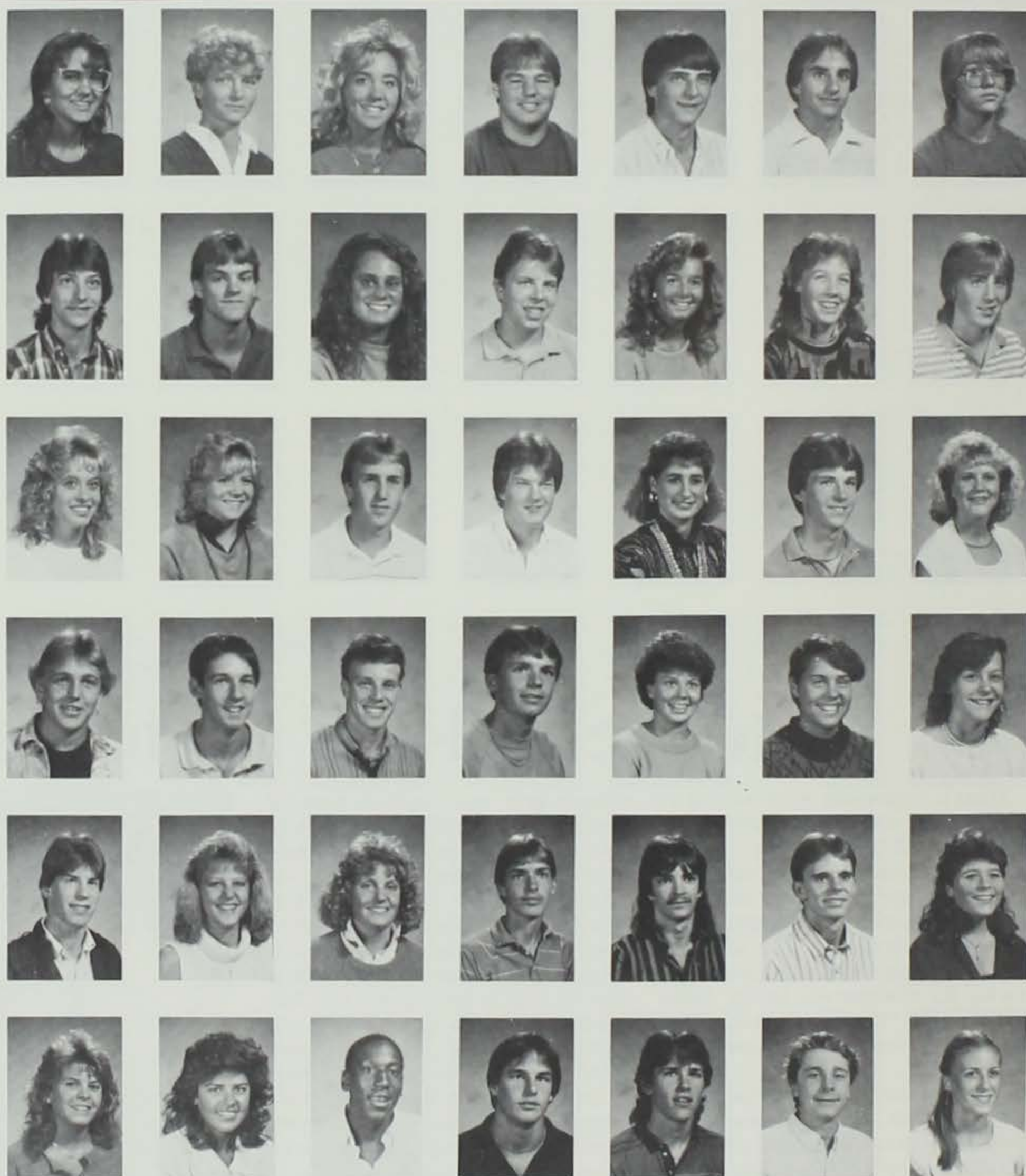
advance gave most students time off. Generally, two weeks advance notice was all that was necessary," commented junior Renea Beech.

Many teachers did not think as highly of teen jobs as the students, however. "It may be good for them in some ways but there will be plenty of time for jobs in the future," said Mrs. Beatty, language arts teacher and sophomore + girls' basketball coach. "Now's the time to enjoy your youth by participating in school activities," agreed Mr. Mesicek, yearbook adviser, "teen jobs change the students priorities in life, making school activities not as important as the money, cars, ect... that go along with having teen jobs."



Left: Darrin Sanders prepares to wait on customers at the deli counter at Hy-Vee. Above: Rob Davies works the cash register at Dillow's Super Valu.

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Stephanie Herman
Shawn Herring
Amber Hill
Eric Hiney
Chad Hoch
Tyanne Hogue

Elke Hollingsworth
Brad Honderd
Kim Honek
Rob Hopkins
Leslie Horning
Jill Howard

Janis Huber
Heidi Jenkins
Jeff Johnson
Mike Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Wes Johnson

Todd Jones
Troy Jones
Theran Junck
Dave Kaiser
Scott Kasper
Tom Kasper

Wade Kelly
Jodi Ketch
Susanne Kimes
Michelle King
Tim Kirkwood
Todd Kirstein

Eric Kiser
Tami Kluever
Cole Kovac
Libby Kreimeyer
Mark Land
David Lane

Alex Langstraat
Todd Laughman
Susan Leffler
Erica Leonard
Tracy Lewis
Jenni Lilly



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Teri Lister Frank Long Michelle Lubash Brent McAnally Denise McGough Tammy Meier Mike Messina
 John Lofgren Troy Lonsdale Terry Lust Gina McClellan Kathy McGuire Leslie Merical Tom Metheny
 Jennifer Lohman Kim Love Kathleen Mass Ryan McClure Kellie McGuire Brent Messelheiser Gia Metzel

Students react to in-school suspension

Several students had different opinions on the Ankeny High School in-school suspension policy.

A poll taken in the junior class revealed that most felt the policy was too strict, and that it didn't do any good. Still others felt it was a good idea and stopped students from breaking the rules.

The policy for in-school suspension changed, instead of the one day of in-school for every half hour of detention not made up, students automatically received three days. According to the poll, the majority of students were very upset at this new

policy, and thought it was unfair and unnecessary.

The change happened to prevent students from taking one day in-school instead of making up detention. "Too many people were taking in-school, and this(new policy) is more encouragement to make up detention," said Mr. Dennis Shaltanis, assistant principal.

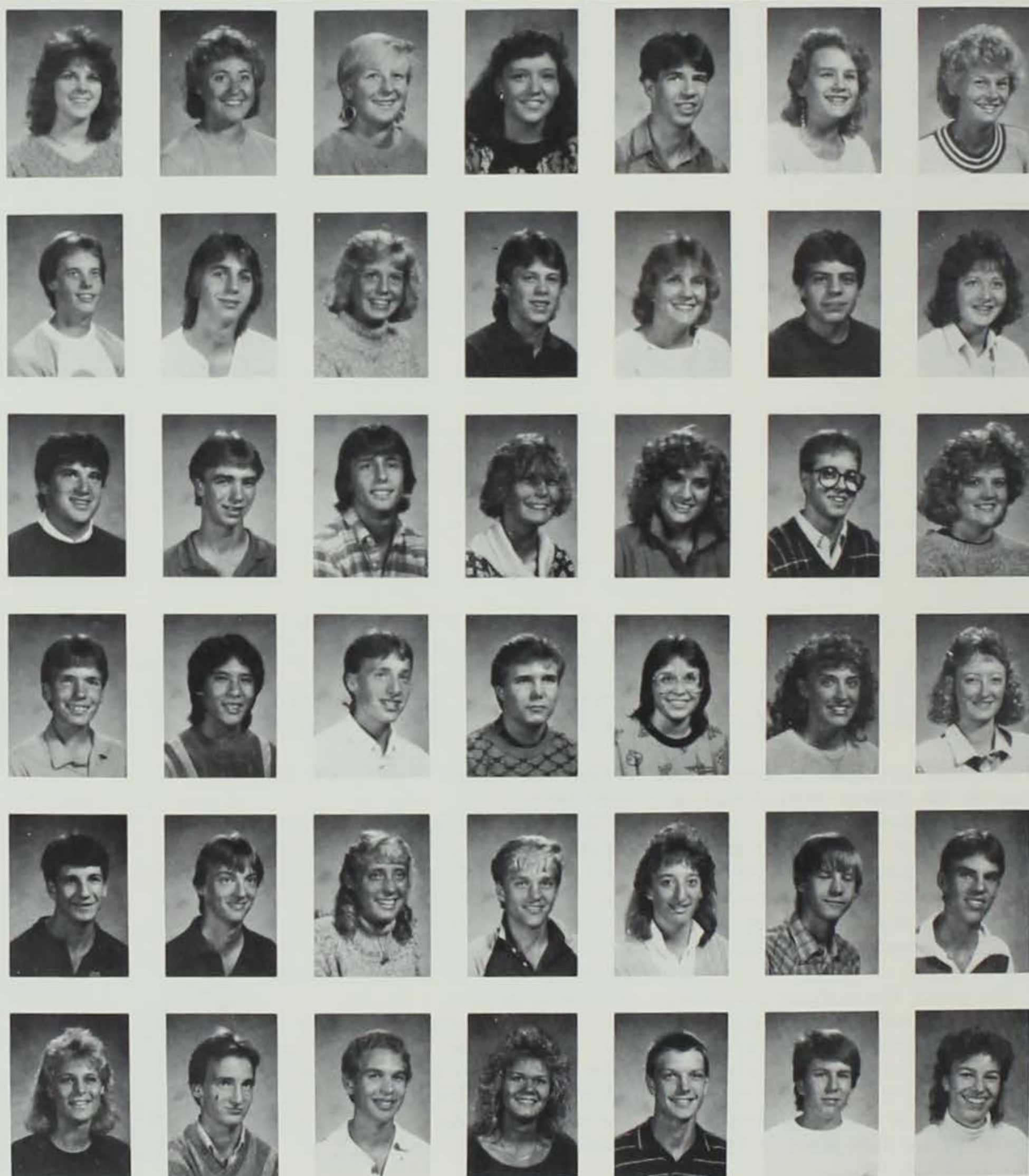
Even though people disagreed on the advantages of in-school suspension, most agreed that it(in-school suspension) was something that was not wanted and should have been avoided.



Above: In-school suspension means individual study. As shown, students, separated by dividers, completed homework assignments sent to the room by their teachers. Students lost most privileges while in in-school suspension.



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Tammy Michel
Perry Miller
Brian Millsap
Dana Mitchell
Kevin Moeckly
Staci Moore

Tracy Moore
Darrin Morrison
Willy Munger
Jason Muroki
Mike Musfeldt
John Nash

Kristi Naylor
Mindy Newell
Pat Nickel
Dennis Niedermeier
Jeni Niedermeir
Allen Niedermann

Roxanne Noonan
John Orput
Sarah Orvis
Mark Oster
Ed Ostroot
Debra Ott

Mark Overton
Jean Palmer
Tracey Parker
Deb Patterson
Julie Patterson
Chris Pederson

Beth Pence
Jeff Pezzetti
Ted Phifer
Amy Phillips
Michael Pieper
Shawn Pitts

Sarah Plank
Pam Porter
Keri Powell
Lisa Powell
Craig Powers
Jill Pullin



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Theresa Quilin
Jennifer Randall
Wendi Randles

Julie Rassmussen
Troy Rasty
Dave Raver

Mark Rice
Robert Richards
Amy Ricker

Laurie Riedman
Stacy Rinehart
Scott Roaden

Katie Rold
Jason Rose
Chad Russell

Heidi Sailer
Jana Sandegren
Darin Sanders

Keith Sawhill
Kristin Schanhofer
Tracy Schmidt

Juniors prefer a fast food hang-out

It was common to see 15-20 cars driving through the parking lot at one time. It was the place to drive through on Friday and Saturday nights. The place-McDonalds. According to a poll taken in November 1986 of the junior class, McDonalds secured top honors as the favorite place to hang out.

The second most popular hangout in the poll was parties. When no one was uptown, or at McDonald's, there was sure to be a party in gear somewhere. When asked what her favorite hangout was, junior Susan Thompson replied, "I like parties because people are wild and crazy, and we can have a good time."

Apco, the third most popular hangout, was a popular scene for those in jean jackets, who enjoyed blowing their money on video games and Mountain

Dew.

Equally as popular, was the mall. The mall served as a place to meet friends, maybe catch a movie, and eat a pizza. It was also a good place to

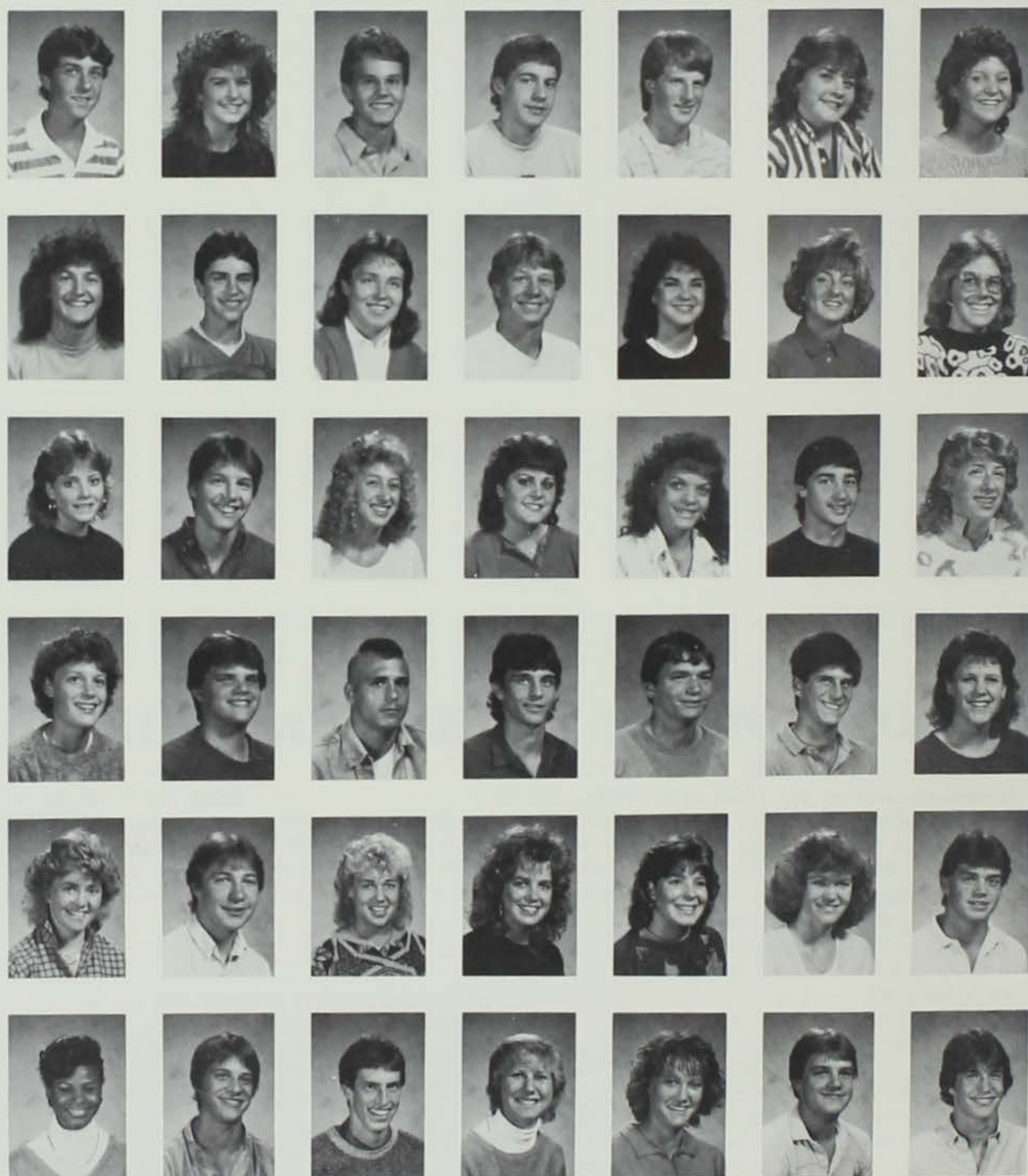
'check out' all of the new styles, fads, and fashions.

No matter where the 'hangout' was, the most important thing proved to be that friends shared the experience.



Above: The emptiness of the McDonald's parking lot on a rainy April afternoon soon ends as 3:16, school dismissal time, occurs. Juniors selected McDonald's as their place to hang out, especially during the night-time hours.

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John Schmitz
Joe Schneider
Tara Seymour
Chris Sherrod
Sherri Shinogle
Naomi Simmons

Rachel Sinclair
Chad Smith
Jeremy Smith
Mike Smith
Jerry Snyders
Troy Sowers

Brett Spahr
Heather Spurlin
Shelly Stapelton
Jedd Steben
Rhonda Steil
Kevin Stuart

Nick Stuart
Andy Suby
Heather Sutherland
Chad Swager
Angie Swanson
Wende Swanson

Joe Tarbell
Danielle Terai
Juli Terlaje
Travis Testa
Leslie Thompson
Susan Thompson

Sherri Thornton
Kristine Tomlinson
Gary Tonhouse
Dan Terenz
Jonna Trousdale
Jeff Tucker

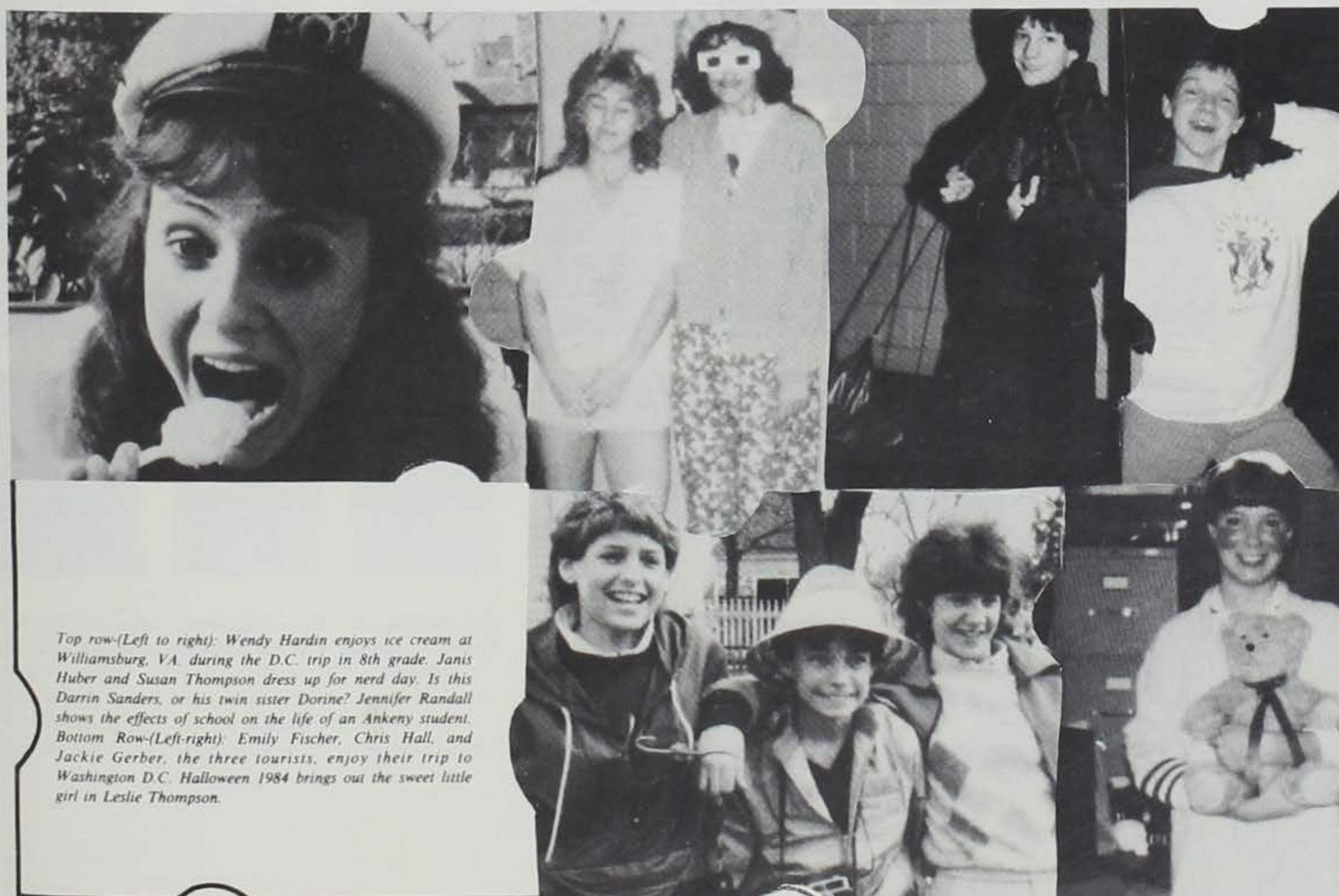
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Kelli Tuttle
Susanne Twit
Candy Tyrrell
James Uhl
Brian Vance



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Chad Vanderlinden Keith Walton Brian Weatherwax Jason Welch Nikki Whitlatch Rod Wilkinson Jason Woods
 Christina VanElsen Mike Ware Kara Welch Andy Wheeler Traci Whitman Greg Wittick Melissa Worswick
 Jeff Wacker *Robert Warner Kent Welch Matt Whitaker Kajsa Wiberg Crystal Woods Michele Zimmerman



Top row-(Left to right): Wendy Hardin enjoys ice cream at Williamsburg, VA, during the D.C. trip in 8th grade. Janis Huber and Susan Thompson dress up for nerd day. Is this Darrin Sanders, or his twin sister Dorine? Jennifer Randall shows the effects of school on the life of an Ankeny student. Bottom Row-(Left-right): Emily Fischer, Chris Hall, and Jackie Gerber, the three tourists, enjoy their trip to Washington D.C. Halloween 1984 brings out the sweet little girl in Leslie Thompson.

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Sophomores



Remember the first year of high school? Your first problem - finding the right classrooms. "After a while you get the hang of things," commented Debbie Anderson, sophomore.

Older brothers and sisters warned, "Watch out for yourself and your locker during homecoming week." Homecoming week, the week full of pranks; lockers covered with ink and vaseline. "It was just like a math book," agreed sophomore, Caprice Ridgeway, "one problem after another."



Greg Abbas
Adam Abeyta

Jenny Adkins
Dana Albaugh

Peggy Aldrich
Kelly Allen

Todd Allen
Scott Amdahl

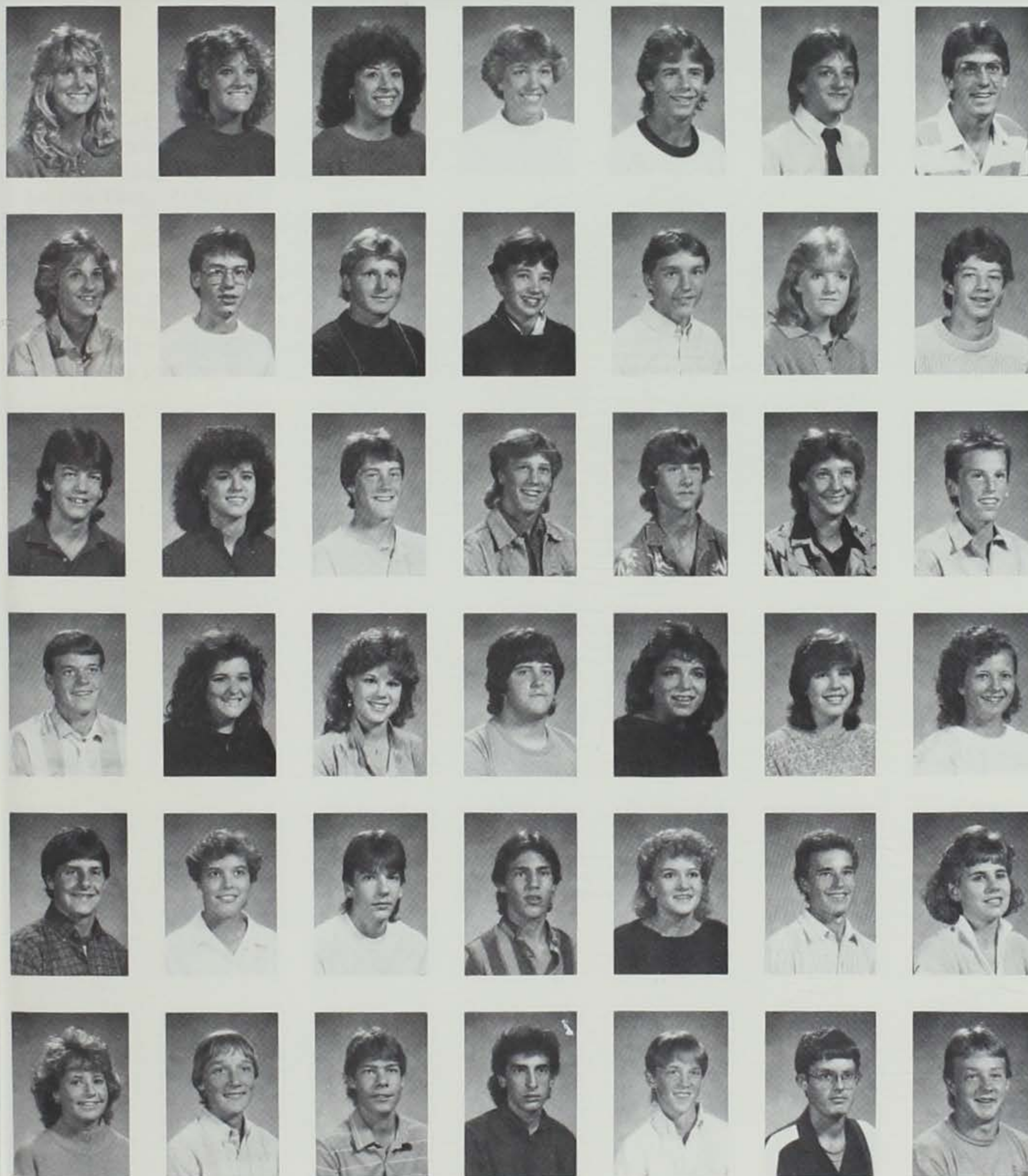
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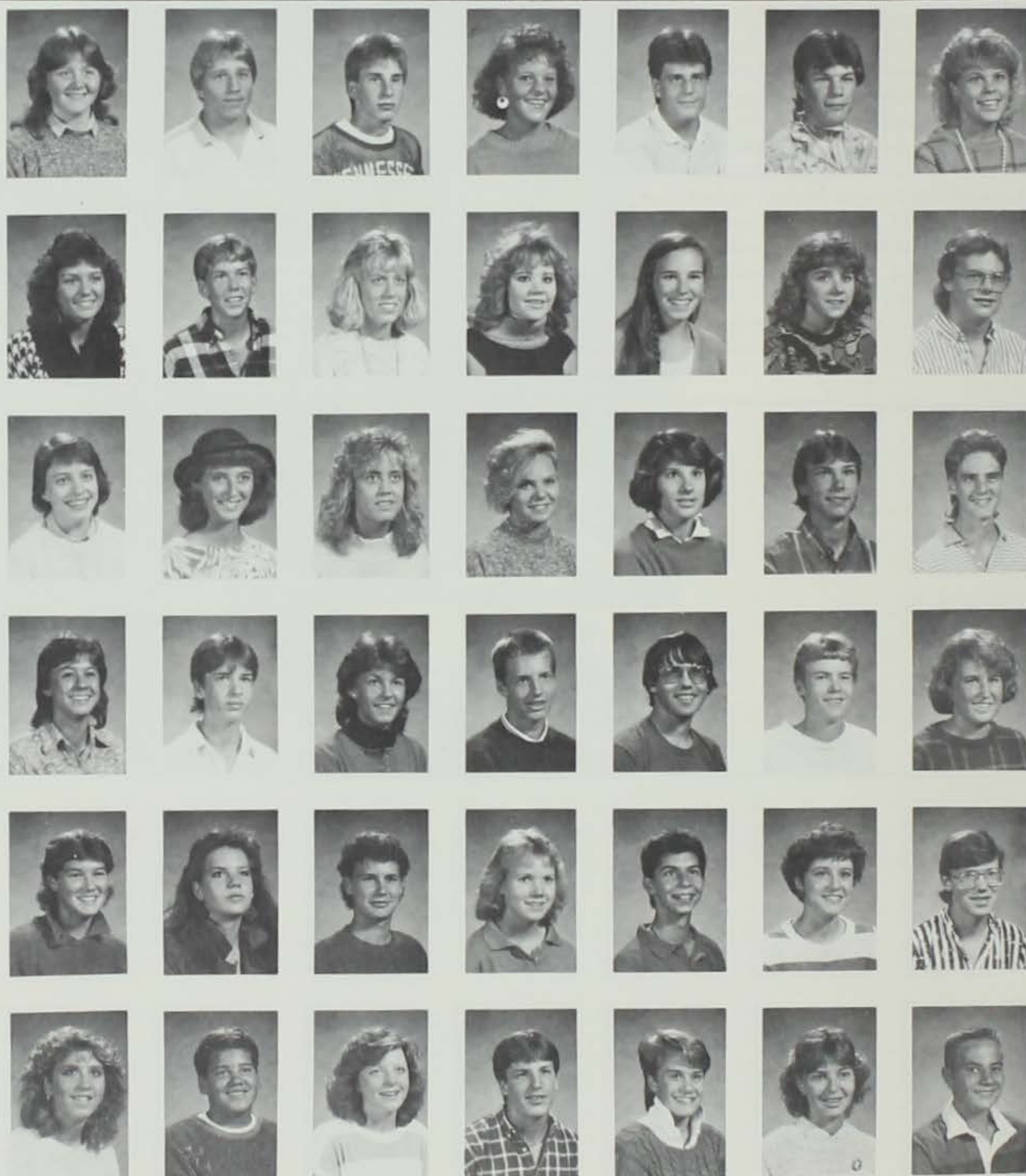


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Tammi Atkinson	Amy Barlow	Audra Bell	Andrea Blair	Brad Brown	Peter Carlson	David Chumbley
April Baedke	Chris Barten	Matthew Bell	Latisha Boothe	Steve Bruder	Stacey Carlson	William Clark
Scott Balentine	JoAnn Barten	Jeff Benjamin	B.J. Bowman	Brad Burch	Jennifer Carter	Lon Cloud
Steve Balk	Stacie Bates	Angie Bevis	Steve Brandenburg	Stacey Campidilli	Carrie Charles	Becky Collins
Christopher Baller	Tirzah Baugher	Jeff Black	Barry Breffle	Alicia Carlson	Chad Christensen	Lisa Comstock
Julie Baller	Michael Bear	David Blackford	Jim Brewer	Chris Carlson	Mark Christensen	Tim Conley

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Melissa Coomes	Dan Davis	Donovan Edwards	Jill Endres	Brian Flack	Michael Foster	Denelle Geerdes
Michelle Cory	Chad Dennis	Anne Egeland	Lori Evans	Karen Flaugh	Suzanne Fowler	Brian George
Margaret Cowan	Michele Doerhoff	Michelle Eilander	Christa Fairchild	Karla Fliehler	Brandon Fredericksen	Mike Gezel
Loralee Cowman	Kevin Donnelly	Amy Elliott	Andy Fehn	John Fogg	Todd Freeland	Kari Gilbert
Kris Cox	Melody Doss	Sean Elwell	Patti Feldman	Michael Fontana	Lori Froehlich	Richard Gilbride
Jennifer Davey	John Durfee	Julie Embry	Matt Finney	Valerie Foreman	Amy Gales	Brian Goatley



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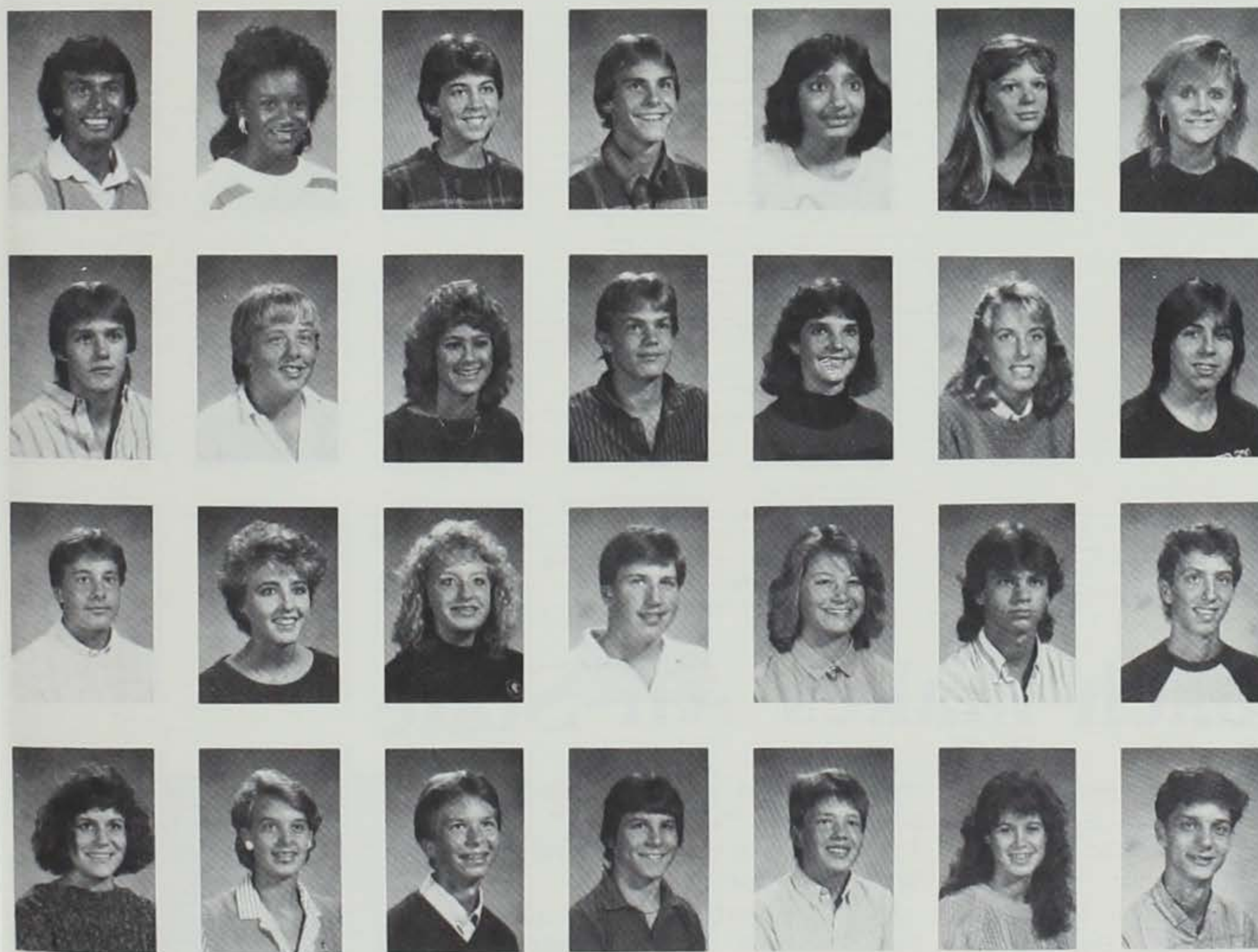
Four find "Gold"

The 1986-87 school year was a "golden" one for four sophomore girls who made Golden Highlights, the AHS drill team. They were Lori Evans, Shannon Steere, Mindy Uhl, and Tasha Vandervort.

The AHS Golden Highlights performed at games, pep assemblies, contests, and at the 1986 Iowa State Fair. All of the girls agreed that the best part about being a Golden Highlight was performing and knowing that a good job has been done. The girls unanimously agreed that the hardest part was learning the new routines. Lori Evans said, "Getting up at 5:30 in the morning was hard."

All of the girls, under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Overturff, thought that being a Golden Highlight was a lot of fun and hard work. Shannon remarked, "It was worth every minute of it." Except for days when school was not held, they practiced every morning from 7:00-8:00. None of them thought that they got treated differently because of their youth. Tasha said, "Everybody got treated the same."

The reason they tried out for Golden Highlights was because they saw a performance and thought it looked like fun. The girls felt excited about being selected.



Marcelo Goldsberry	Sheretha Green	Dana Guillaume	Toby Hall	Hena Hashmi	Robin Heldt	Kristi Hunt
Patrick Grant	Michael Griffin	Debbie Gurnsey	Chad Hampel	Carrie Hastings	Jennifer Hines	Jack Hurley
Steve Graf	Angela Grunig	Gina Hadsall	Jim Hansen	Mindy Hauge	Wally Hodges	Todd Isaacs
Nicki Gray	Amy Guild	Todd Halbach	John Harding	Scott Heincy	Heather Hovick	James Janni

Left: The sophomore 'Golden Girls'- Front row:(L-R) Mindy Uhl, Lori Evans. Back row:(L-R) Tasha Vandervort, Shannon Steere.



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Brad Johnson
Brian Johnson
Matthew Jones
Scott Jones

Angie Jordan
Chris Kalkman
Chad Kalousek
Joede Kayser

Jennifer Kellogg
Brian Kerkove
Rusty Kern
Walter Kimberlin

Andy Kirkwood
Eric Kirwan
Jodi Kloppenburg
Chad Kluver

Brandon Knedler
Brad Kohlmeier
Mike Kolbeck
Nickie Kolontar

Melissa Kopaska
Amy Krohn
Mitch Kutzner
Amy Law

Brian Lazear
Tom Ledin
Jeff Leonard
Chad Lierman

Halbach makes All-State

Who was the only sophomore to make All-State Band in the 1986-87 school year? the answer to this question-- Todd Halbach.

Todd started band in fifth grade and played the clarinet. He chose the clarinet for a very personal reason. "I started playing the clarinet because my mom played it," retorted Halbach.

Todd had to go through an audition to make All-State. Todd who sits third chair in the junior and senior

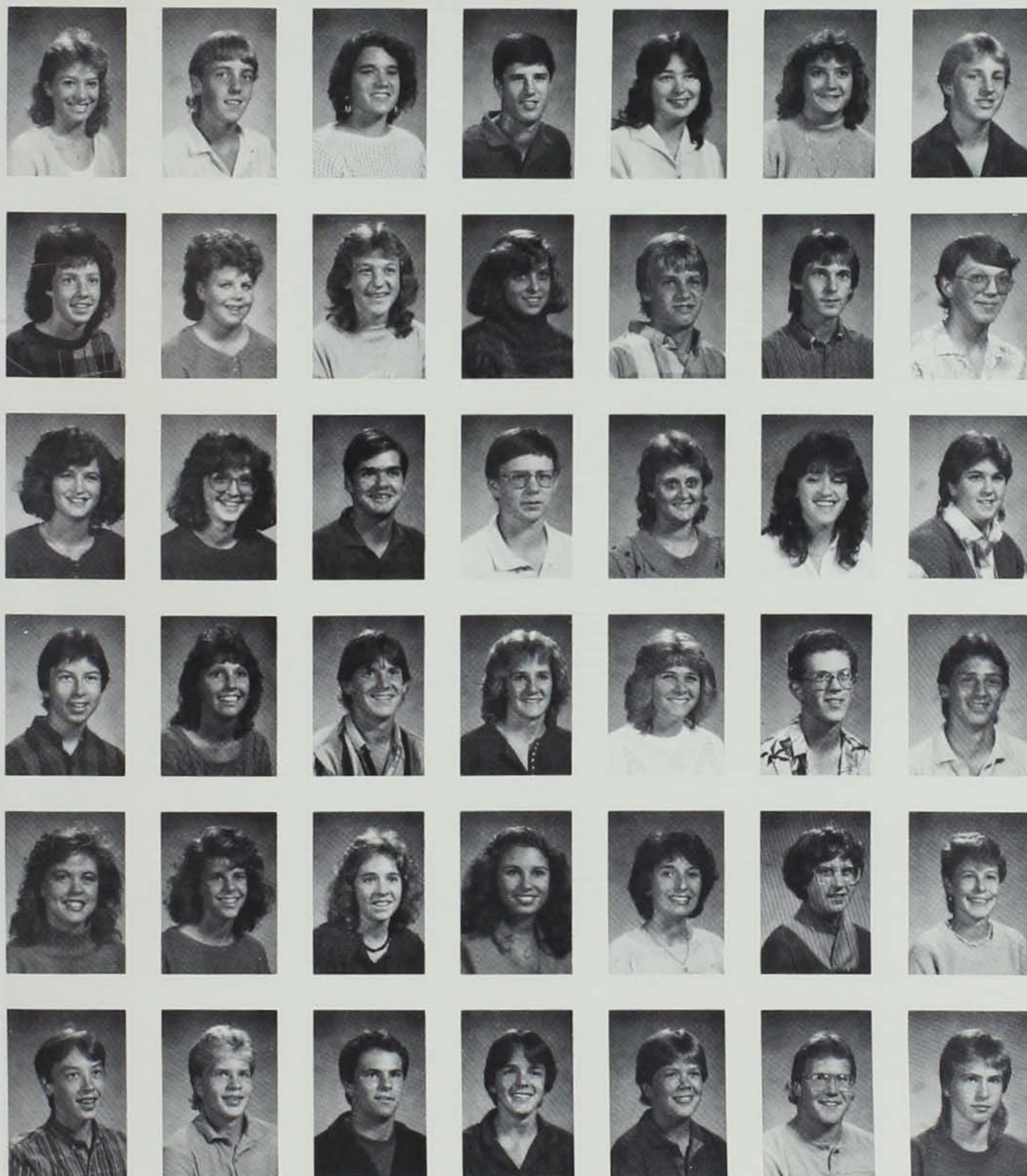
concert band said the All-State audition music "seemed hard." When Todd found out he made the All-State band, he felt excited.

Todd sat sixteenth chair in the clarinet section out of seventy-eight clarinets. In the Ankeny band, Todd stated, "I enjoy marching band more than concert band because I like the music better and I get more of a feeling of accomplishment and I feel closer to people."

Right: Todd Halbach prepares for rehearsal in the small rehearsal rooms in the music area.



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Wendi Leitz
Mary Lincoln
Amy Lippold
Steve Lister
Ann Livermore
Warren Lofgren

Kurt Logue
Melanie Luick
Lisa Luiken
Julie Madole
Susan Magnani
David Maire

Jennifer Major
Christine Manwiller
Ted Mapes
Trent Maring
Susan McBee
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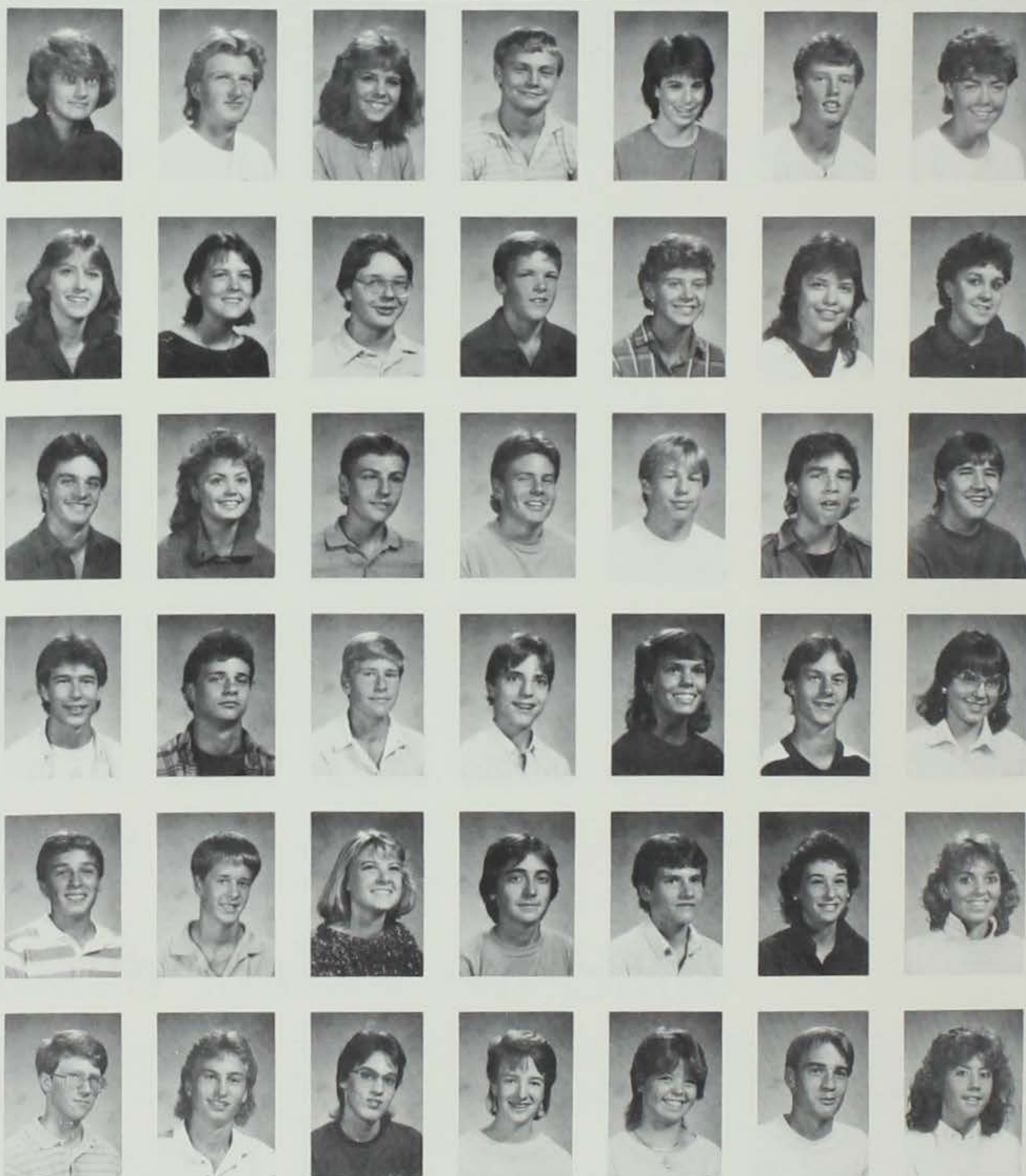
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Gene McClugage
Jennifer McCollaugh
Andrea McConeghey
Pat McGuire

Michelle McKenzie
Chad Mesenbrink
Valerie Meyer
Kristin Michel
Angela Miksell
Brian Miller

Cindy Miller
Troy Miller
Stephanie Millhollin
Doug Miner
Ellen Munch
David Murray

Jeff Naylor
Eric Niedermann
Catherine Nelson
Mark Nelson
Wendi Nelson
Bill Nordstrom

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Kara Norman
Erica Nowels
James Odson
Dave Overton
Cliff Park
Craig Parker

Derrick Parker
Carmela Pate
Amy Peckler
Aaron Peltz
Troy Perry
Joel Peterson

Shannon Peterson
Brian Pickett
Doug Pilkington
Tom Piper
Sara Pliner
Kasey Poe

Clinton Porter
Shawn Price
Aaron Puff
Vincent Raso
Chris Reed
Kari Rehberg

Caprice Ridgeway
Christine Rhinehart
Matt Rodine
Sheila Roll
Corey Russell
Judy Sa'd

John Sable
Sheryl Sand
Viktor Sanderson
Mike Saner
Renea Santry
Travis Sapp

Melissa Sawvell
Melissa Schenke
Chris Schleidt
Julie Schwaller
Lori Scott
Shawn Searle



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Two gain Air Force experience

Two Ankeny sophomores encountered firsthand the experience of working with a branch of the U.S. armed forces.

Dan Shaltanis and Mark Christensen joined the UNITED STATES AIR FORCE AUXILIARY, CIVIL AIR PATROL where they specialized in aerospace, radio communications, search and rescue, and survival.

Christensen joined in September of 1986. According to Christensen, he had always been interested in flying for the AIR FORCE. Mark's father was in the AIR FORCE and Mark's family had a chance to live overseas in the Phillipines. Mark planned on going in to the AIR FORCE as either a pilot or a navigator.

Shaltanis joined September of 1984. Dan, also very interested in flying,

planned on going to the AIR FORCE. Dan attended many different camps for Civil Air Patrol. When Dan was asked if he liked Civil Air Patrol, he said, "Definitely".

Civil Air Patrol met every Tuesday night at the Des Moines Airport. Both Mark and Dan tried to achieve the highest possible rank in Civil Air Patrol.



Kellie Sellers
James Schafer
Dan Shaltanis
Ron Sibert

Bonnie Simmer
Ryan Simons
Kristi Smith
Jenny Smyser

Gary Stajcar
Shannon Steere
Jon Steinick
Dan Stiles

Nanci Stone
Bob Stoneking
Chad Strait
Tricia Strawn

Randy Strong
Russ Sullivan
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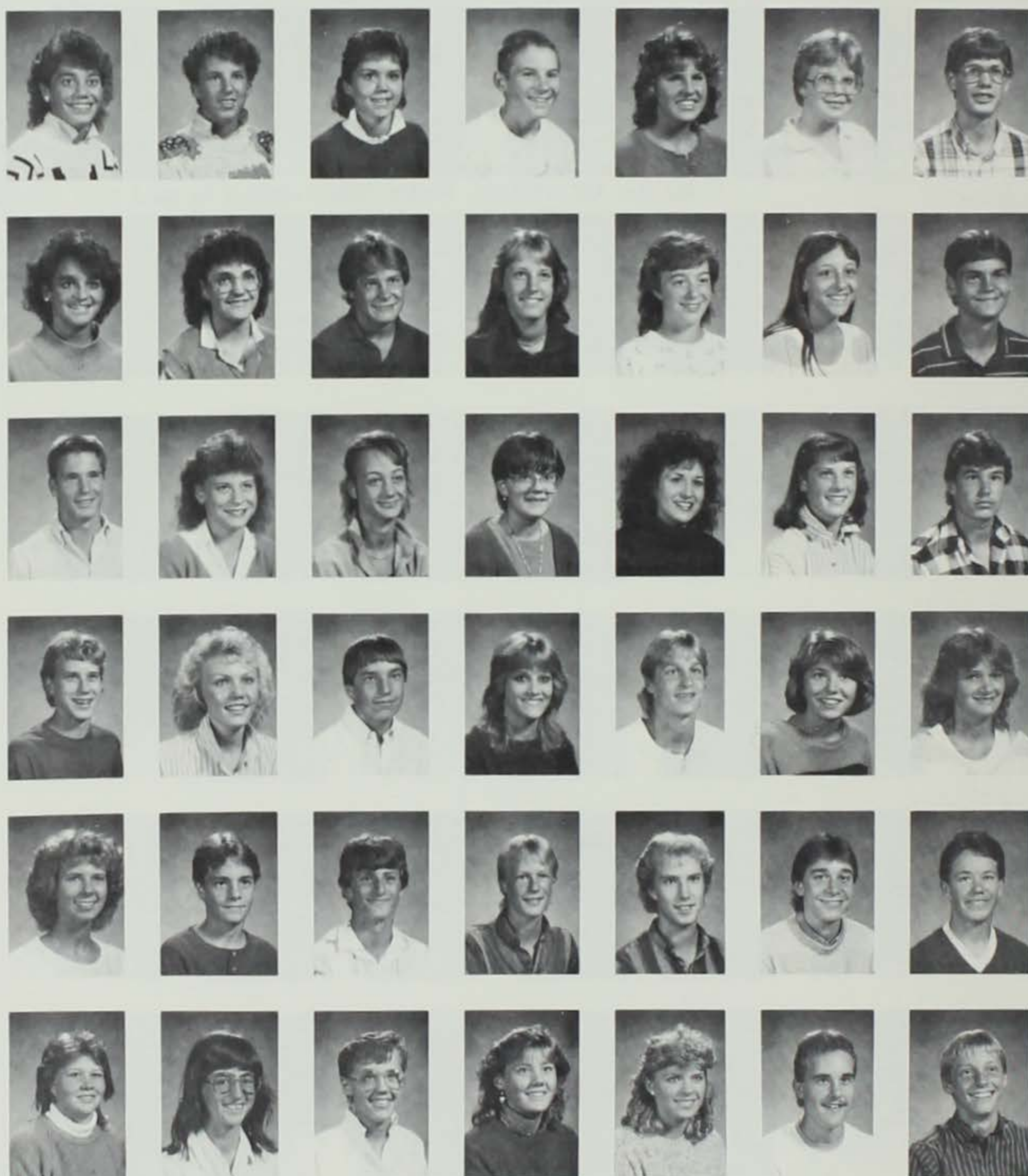
Jana Taylor
Kari Terrell
Jay Thomas
Sherry Thompson

Troy Thorson
Rachelle Tudor
Michele Turkle
Cathy Tyrrell

Right: Mark Christensen, left, and Dan Shaltanis, right, participate in meetings of the Civil Air Patrol of the U.S. Air Force Auxiliary.



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Mindy Uhl	Jeannie VanDenHeuvel	Sandy VanHoozer	Jon Warner	Cheri Weigel	Anita White	Sean Wissink
Missy Uhl	Jennifer Vanderah	Eddie VanRoekel	Jennifer Warren	Amy Jo Weihs	Missy Whitmore	Daryl Witt
Tom Urban	Jennifer Vanderlinden	Amber Vaughan	Rebecca Waugh	Michelle Weisenburger	Melissa Wiker	Joe Woxell
Mike Urness	Tasha Vandervort	Curtis Veber	Kara Wayman	Jon Wellendorf	Kristie Williams	Mary Wyman
Debbie Utter	Craig VanElsen	Todd Wagner	Eric Wee	Kevin West	Charles Wilson	Steve Yach
Connie Vance	Melany VanEvery	Melanie Walser	Alissa Weibel	Wendy Whetstone	James Winter	Ted Zimmerly



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Changes

It's sad that things have to change.
The good times never last.
They fade into the past.
Remember them again someday
When there is too much change.

And so lovers end up friends,
But the loving never ends.
It's always there,
Somewhere,
To be remembered by change.

Good change or bad,
There's always something
You wish you had
To live once again.
Don't know where or when
But it's always cause of change.

As you're sitting in the rain,
You think of a long-ago day
And wish there was a way
To go back to it again.

There's no magic I can lend
To ease the growing pain.
So, face the facts, my friends,
You'll never go back again.

Carol Anderson

The Favorites Are...

-Male Vocalist-
Jon Bon Jovi
David Lee Roth
Ozzy Osbourne
Bruce Springsteen

-Eating Place-
McDonalds
Pizza Hut
Elwell's
Godfathers

-Weekend Activity-
Partying
Shopping
Going Out
Going to Movies

-T.V. Show-
"Cosby Show"
"Growing Pains"
"Moonlighting"
"St. Elsewhere"

-Female Vocalist-
Madonna
Amy Grant
Samantha Fox
Whitney Houston

Bon Jovi clearly won when it came to favorite rock group and male vocalist in a poll taken by 100 members of the sophomore class.

As a group they won 31% of the vote, and for male vocalist Jon Bon Jovi won 27% of the vote. Another clear landslide was for female vocalist. Madonna received 38% of the vote. For favorite album, SLIPPERY WHEN WET, was able to grab 31% of the vote. As for favorite song, "Stand By Me", stood ahead of the rest with 13% of the vote.

Still another close match was for favorite video. LAND OF CONFUSION was able to conquer 16% of the vote. For favorite movie, TOP GUN topped the rest with 28% of the votes. In the match for favorite T.V. show, the Cosby Show captured 31% of the vote.

Partying proved to be the favorite weekend activity. It won 18% of the vote. As for favorite eating place, McDonalds won 31% of the tastebuds.

-Movie-
TOP GUN
STAND BY ME
FERRIS BUEHLER'S DAY OFF
THE BREAKFAST CLUB

-Rock Group-
Bon Jovi
AC/DC
Boston
Huey Lewis and the News

-Video-
LAND OF CONFUSION
YANKEE ROSE
WALK LIKE AN EGYPTIAN
NOBODY'S FOOL

-Album-
SLIPPERY WHEN WET
3RD STAGE
TRUE BLUE
CHICAGO 18

-Song-
"Stand by Me"
"Walk Like an Egyptian"
"Living on a Prayer"
"You Give Love a Bad Name"

-Cheap Thrill-
Dale Kimberlin "I just get high on life"
Unknown "Mistletoe"
Jill Haley "Hearing about girls' boyfriends"

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Freshmen

Freshmen new at the high school had a totally different experience, like meeting new faces, entering a new school, and the thought of being called a freshman by the upperclassmen.

Eric Downing stated that he didn't have any real concerns and that he'd rather be here than Parkview.

It didn't take them long to fit the pieces of AHS into a meaningful picture.



Top: While in Yearbook Planning, Clint Copic, Travis Wilcox, Cory Dunn review past yearbooks for ideas. Upper right: To move the freshmen class, the school board approved the construction of two new classroom wings. Brett Dobson, attends study hall in the new east wing. Upper left: Mike Kayser, Chantelle Hayes, and Tracy Fulton get a good laugh in Mr. Lyle Morrison's Fundamentals of Algebra class. Left: Freshmen cheerleaders quickly got involved as they performed for the first pep rally of the year before the Urbandale game. Bottom: Tad Plantz heads for the new west wing science rooms, which accommodated more space for the freshmen classes.



Tyler Ahneman
David Ahnholz

Tara Albaugh
Amie Alcorn

Ray Allan
Mike Alleman

Carrie Allen
Jennifer Amsden

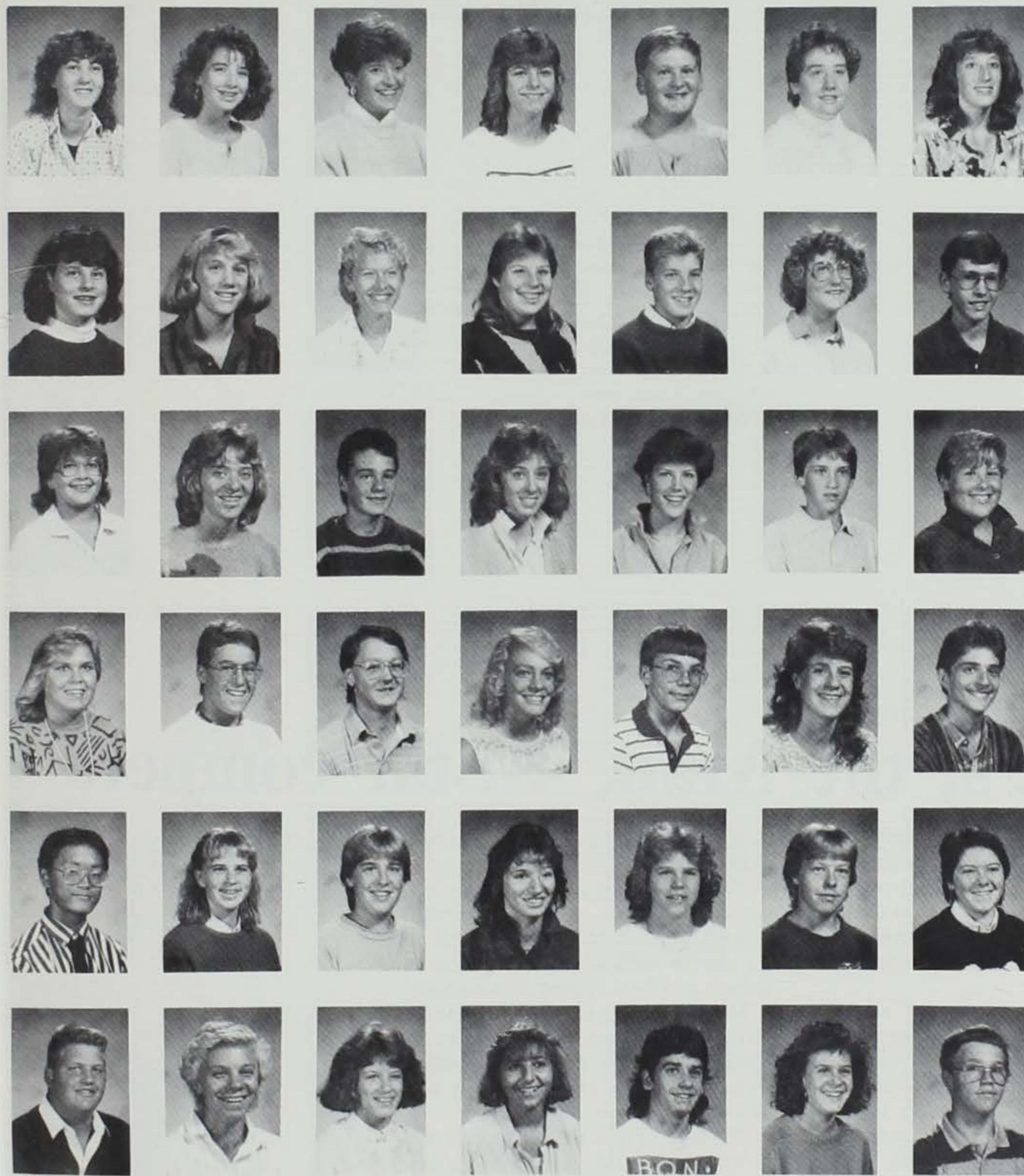
Jennifer Amundson
Brian Andreas

Kevin Anselme
Shawn Arnett

Denise Babcock
Kirstin Baer



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Tracy Baldus
Becky Balkema
Kristi Badow
Amy Barnhill
Adam Barrick
Mark Battles

Sara Beemer
Stephanie Belding
Julie Belknap
Eric Birch
Lynda Boehlje
Channon Bottorff

Melissa Brandon
Carrie Brandt
Jeff Breeding
Craig Brindle
Kyle Brockelsby
Becky Brooks

Janese Brown
Trina Brumer
Karen Bunce
Sheri Burgess
Stephanie Buster
Gina Butcher

Tom Cackler
Brandon Calder
Teri Calhoun
Dan Canova
Carol Capps
Mike Carnine

Nina Carrier
Tonja Carrier
Matt Carroll
Jill Chambers
Jason Check
Katie Coleman

Kendra Conway
Clint Copic
Suzanne Courter
Darrin Cruz
Heather Cullen
Damon Culver



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Brandy DaRos
Aaron Deal
Cary DeMoss

Dena DenAdel
Debbie Denhardt
Matt DePhillips

Bob DeSomber
Mandy DeWeese
Cory DeWitt

Brett Dobson
Doug Dollison
Eric Downing

Cory Dunn
Chris Dyar
Jenni Dyer

Katie Ellefson
Shantel Elliott
Jamie Embry

Amy Engstrom
Valerie Engstrom
Candice Evans

Freshmen chose hang-outs,

Mac's, the Mall, 4-Star compete

Whether students are celebrating a Hawk(ette) victory or just hanging out on a Friday or Saturday night, the place to be according to freshmen Janese Brown, Mike Carnine, Erica Lentz, and Kirk Osborn was McDonald's.

In an interview held with four members of the freshmen class, McDonald's won the place to be during the evening hours. These four revealed their insights on the after-school activities of the freshmen class.

According to the students, the freshmen chose Merle Hay Mall as the place to be during the day! Since most freshmen couldn't drive and with the mall being 15 miles away, many usually walked around or saw a movie at 4-Star. "Going to the movie

is alot better than staying home," said Janese Brown, a freshman.

"We usually go out in groups of 5 or 6 people when we walk around," replied Mike Carnine. "If we go out in cars we usually go out in groups of 3 or 4," stated Kirk Osborn.

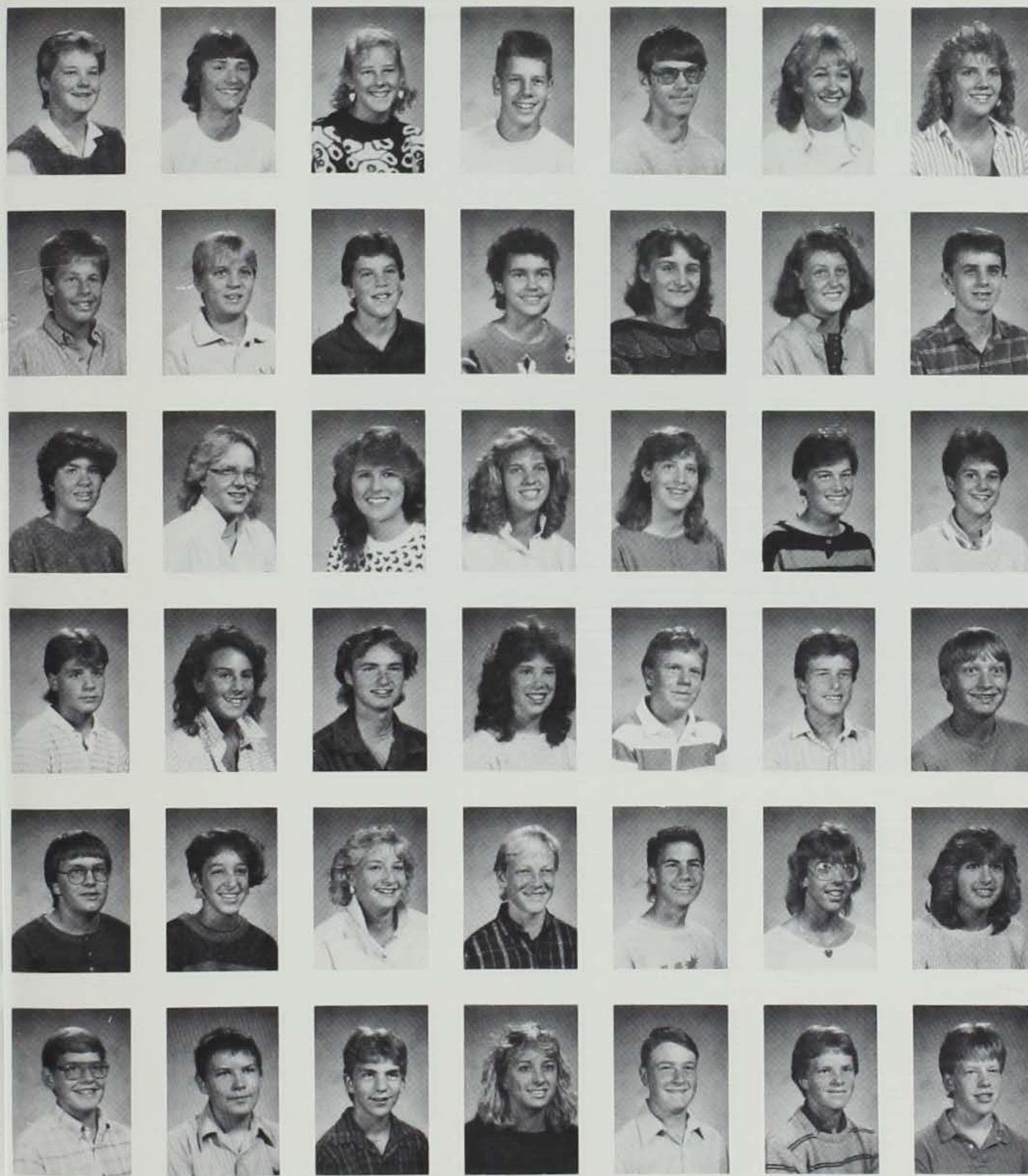
Most freshmen had to be home between 10:30 and 11:30, unless for special things. "It depends on what's happening that night and the next day," said Osborn.

"McDonald's is the only place that is half-way fun and the food is good," said freshman Erica Lentz. Most students chose McDonald's over other fast food places. "Because it's in the middle of town and the prices are cheaper than most fast food places in town," replied Lentz.

Right: Cory Dunn takes a well-deserved break at McDonald's. Other freshmen could also be found at this popular gathering spot.



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Melissa Fees
Chris Fehn
Jenny Fife
Mike Flack
Tyler Foster
Brian Frank

Bill Frey
Tracy Froehle
Traci Fulton
Amy Gardner
Jonnah Gelatti
Scott Goering

Stacey Goldsberry
Nick Gottner
Tesa Greenlee
Allen Griffin
Maria Griffith
Jason Hampton

Jeff Hanke
Jill Harder
Rhonda Harms
Sharon Hartney
Ryan Hartzler
Chantelle Hayes

Don Hayes
Stacey Hays
Barb Heinsen
Chris Hellenenthal
Russ Henning
Bryce Hildreth

Andrea Hill
Holly Hoffman
Ricci Hogg
Robbie Hoppa
Tammy Hoyle
Troy Hudson

Brooke Ireland
David Jacobson
Ursula Janni
John Jensen
Michelle Johnson
Derek Jones



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Kim Jones
Tammy Jones
Brian Jordan
Bill Jors
Chris Just
Curt Kahler

Mike Kayser
Jason Kehoe
Justin Kehoe
Amy Kerr
Jennifer Kessler
Matt Kidman

Jodi Kinsey
Doug Klosterman
Sean Kluesner
Susan Kluever
Denise Kohlmeyer
Chad Krull

Ross Lamb
Eric Land
Angie Larson
Sara Larson
Mike Laws
Stacy Layman

Erica Lentz
Kristen Longnecker
Shannon Lowe
Jim Lydon
Alyson Mapes
Lisa Maring

Heather Mark
Heather Marshall
Karen Masiello
Jemelle McClish
Melissa McCollom
Matt McCullough

Tina McDonough
Nancy McGuire
Shane McKay
Matt McKenna
Jason McWilliams
Teresa Means



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What's "in"?

Every year new fads come in and old ones go out, people want to know who's cool and who's not. Some thought that Ozzy Osbourne was in; but, according to those freshmen who filled out the Freshmen Yearbook

Poll, in the fall of 1986, Ozzy's out and Bon Jovi was in.

Other questions were asked in the poll and here follow the favorite actors, movies, cars, ect. of the 1986-87 school year.

DRESS TIME

1 hour
30 minutes

ACTORS

Rob Lowe
Tom Cruise

T.V. SHOW

THE COSBY SHOW
GROWING PAINS

ROCK GROUP

Bon Jovi
Cinderella

DREAM CAR

'69 Camaro
Corvette

ACTRESSES

Molly Ringwald
Ally Sheedy

SONG

"Will You Still Love Me"
"Nobody's Fool"

CARTOON

JETSON'S
GARFIELD

MOVIE

TOP GUN
BREAKFAST CLUB

PLACE TO LIVE

Florida
California



Lori Mescher
Chrissey Messina
Mistie Metten
Krystal Metzel
Karen Michael
Britt Miller

Heather Miller
Jeff Miller
Marcie Millsap
Shane Miner
Craig Moeckly
Mike Montano

Lori Moon
Chad Moore

Terry Moore
James Moulton

Todd Mueller
Mike Naeve

Megan Navara
Mindy Neubauer

Cyndi Newville
Troy Nickel



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Moving Into the Fast Lane

The 1987 freshmen class found themselves in new surroundings at the start of the 86-87 year. The reason, according to Superintendent Ben Norman, to offer a better education to Ankeny students.

"A Facilities Usage Committee, made up of teachers and administrators, held meetings during the month of June 1985 to make the final decisions of the freshman moving to the high school," said Dr. Norman. The teachers had everything prepared and loaded on the trucks for the move to the high school, the last day of the 85-86 school year. In preparation for the freshmen class new lockers,

science facilities, and study hall rooms were added.

"Reasons for the move have been financial and academic," according to Dr. Norman. Norman felt that the freshmen would have a better chance of education that the high school could offer.

"One of the financial reasons for the move had been heating the Parkview portables; it was too expensive. The cost would still remain the same; however, for the additional 300 students to be added to the high school," added Dr. Norman.

"Academically, the high school offered a larger variety of programs, such as art and music," replied Dr.

Norman. The thought of moving from a small jr. high to the high school with all of the upperclasspeople scared many.

"I never thought I would be able to get to my classes in time through the crowded hallways," said Amy Gardner.

Although some students would have preferred to have gone to Parkview, most felt happy to be at the high school. Most freshmen enjoyed the ability to choose classes, teachers and to have a say in their schedule.

"The board has set high goals to make the move work as easily and as efficiently as possible," stressed Dr. Norman.



John Niemeyer
Shelley Nolan
Brad Noon

Michelle Norris
Jody Olson
Randy Olson

Kirk Osborn
Jody Osentowski
Ann Oster

Mark Ostroot
Troy Ouverson
Jason Pair

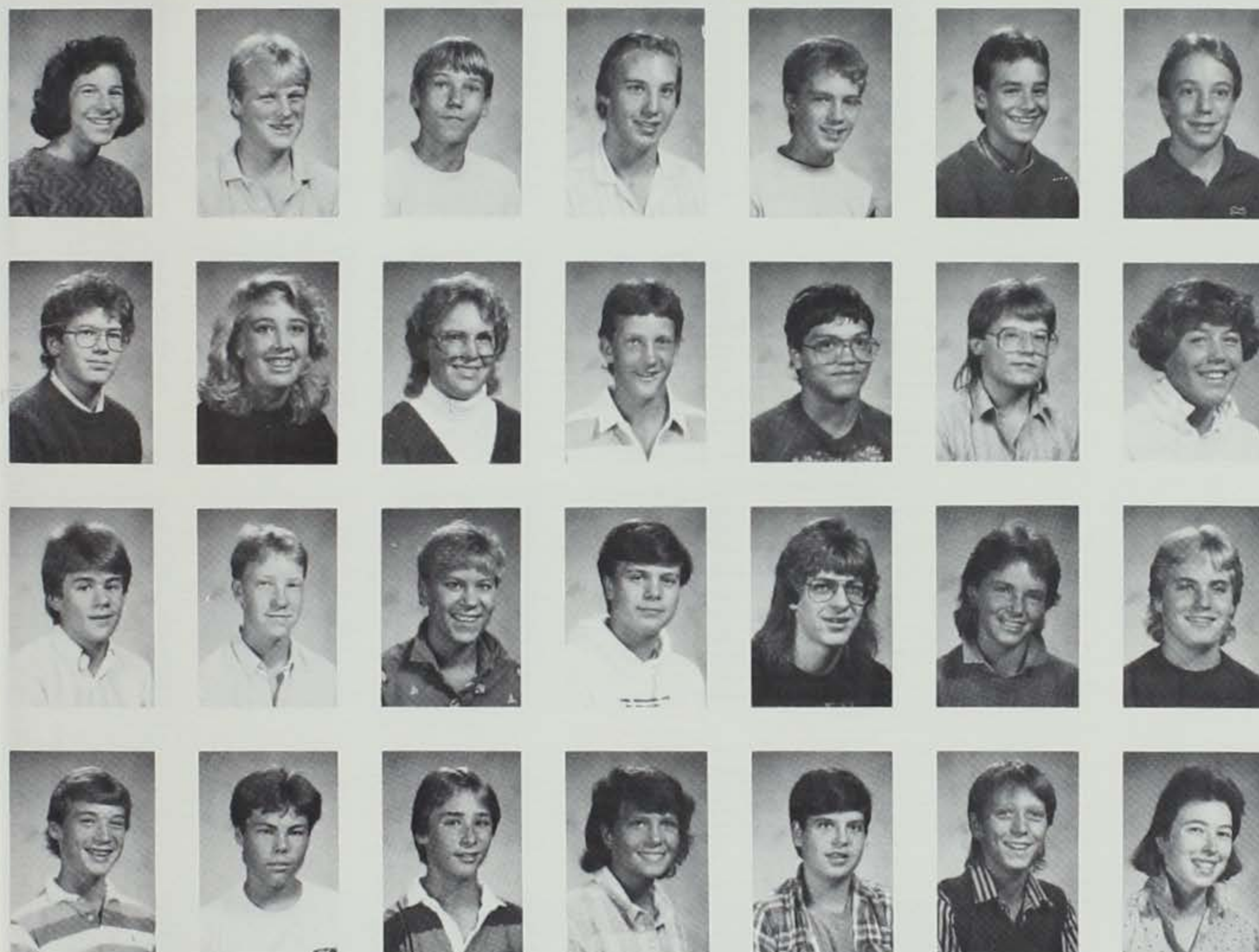
Wendy Palmer
Ericka Paton
Jennifer Patterson

Teresa Peltz
Tyler Penniman
Alison Perry

Dan Peterik
Faith Peters
Kari Peters

Right: Doug Dollison gives an interesting attitude towards the chemistry lecture by Mr. Zach. The only thought going through his head, "I better get a bonus dot for this." Far right: Denise Kohlmeier and Gina Butcher chat between classes while getting their books at the new lockers which were added in the west wing.

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Rachel Pezzetti
Chris Pighetti
Adam Pitts
Tad Plantz

Kyle Platts
Angie Pliner
Craig Potaracke
Matt Powell

Jack Prevail
Jill Purdy
Tami Quinlin
Aaron Rasty

Mark Riewer
Jason Rohlf
Jamie Roland
Jenny Roll

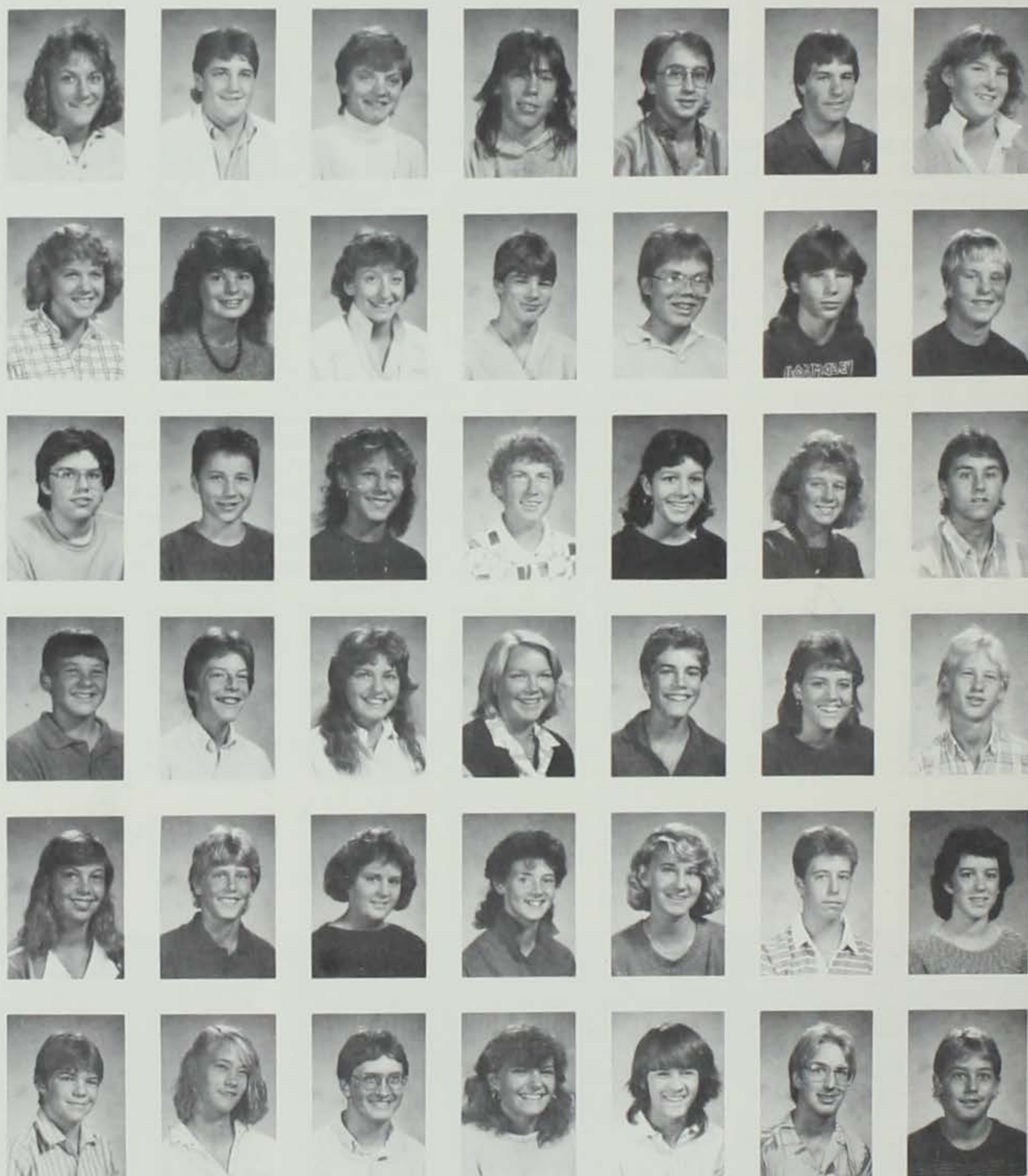
Tyler Rollins
Barry Rolow
Jim Root
Robert Rosenfeld

John Ross
Chad Rusher
Kim Rutherford
Jason Saunders

Chad Saville
Christa Sawvell
Ian Sawyer
Dara Scharf



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DeeDee Schneider	Brian Shafer	Tina Skidmore	Tony Snow	Louie Stoll	Chad Utterson	Janet Wagner
Wendy Schol	Tammy Sheeks	Jill Smiley	Steve Snyder	Jeff Stonehocker	Chad Valasek	Danny Wall
Todd Schreiner	Brad Shidler	Amy Smith	Steve Sprague	Crissy Taylor	Candy VanGinkel	Phil Walton
Keith Schug	Rob Siegel	Andrea Smith	Jenni Staggs	Matt Thompson	Tracey VanHorn	Gary Wegrzyn
Nikki Seeman	Mike Silver	Sara Smith	Audra Staley	Maia Twedt	Jason Vessely	Shawn Weihs
Chad Sexauer	Becky Simons	Matt Smythe	Michelle Steil	Angie Ugolini	Ryan Vosburgh	Matt Weinstein



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Denise Yazel



Tracy Whipple
Eric Whitney
Kjell Wiberg

Travis Wilcox
Brian Williams
Heath Williams

Julie Williams
Stacy Williams
Stacey Wilson

Chad Woods
Tammy Woodsmall
Jenny Worswick

Top row-(l-r)- Mark Mazzie and Chris Fehn retreat to the social studies resource center during study hall. Waiting for their turn on the computer, yearbook staffers, Dena DenAdel and Shawna Weihs, wait outside Mr. Mesicek's office during eighth hour. Center row-(l-r)- Audra Staley and Barb Heinsen head for the commons to get their books. Concentration is the name of the game for Shelly Nolan during science class. Jill Chambers and Nick Gottner listen to a math lecture during Mr. Morrison's eighth hour class. Bottom row-(l-r)- Michelle Norris and Kim Rutherford converse during study hall in the math resource center. Craig Potaracke and Matt McCullough compare answers in the math center. Failing to find the right atmosphere in the study hall room, John Ross escapes to the math resource center.



Change

-the rule rather than the exception

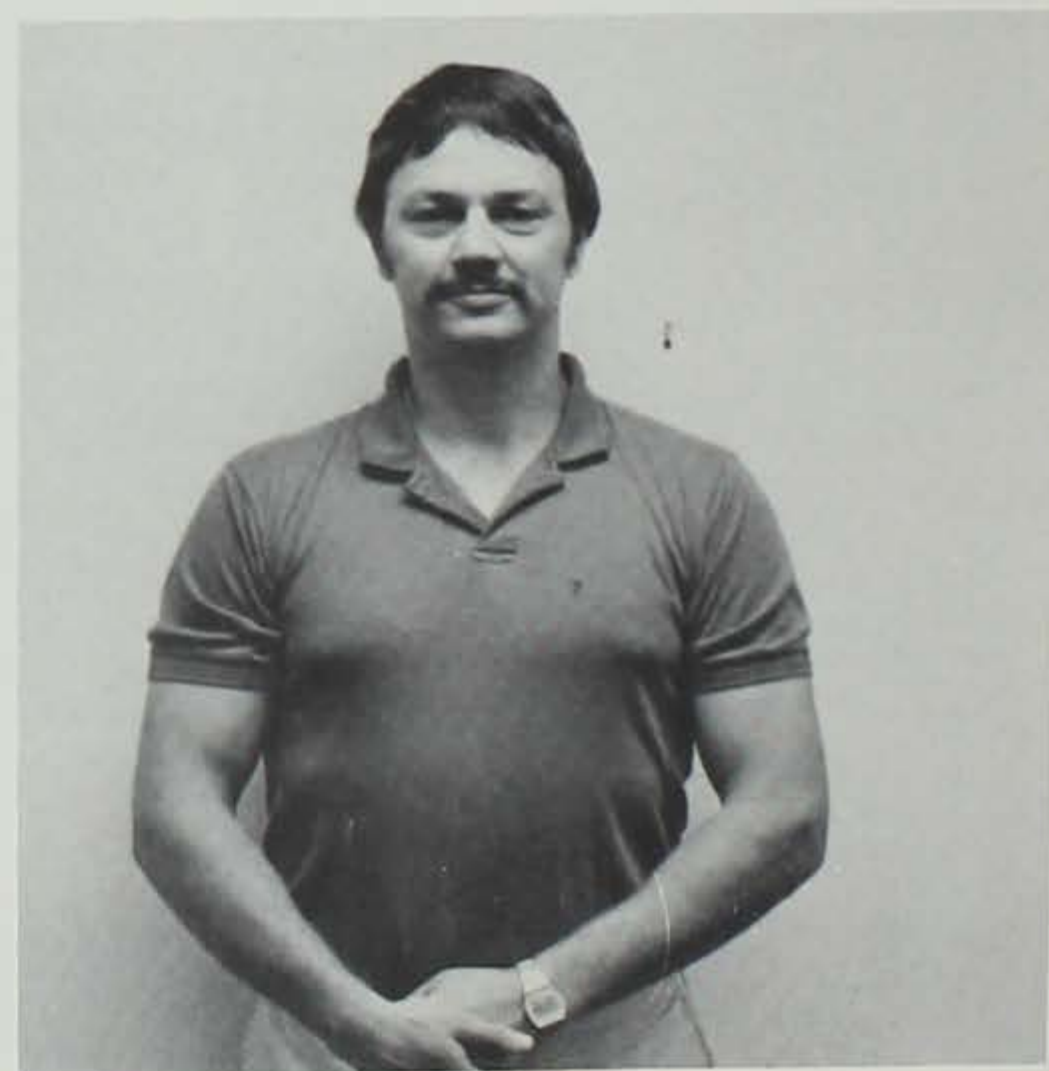
Controversy over the ninth grade move to AHS never materialized as the freshmen made a smooth transition while change happened around them.

Change swept through the main administration. Dr. Ben Norman took charge of his new responsibilities as superintendent. He moved Dr. Bob Hartzler from his post as elementary principal to director of staff development/ assistant superintendent. Following elementary and junior high principal changes, Mr. Scott Osborn moved from high school math to part-time Neveln principal and part-time high school math.

The high school changed, also. New science and study hall rooms, and lockers added to the maze of the building. These additions accommodated the 300+ ninth grade students and teachers who moved from Parkview.

Change definitely dominated and more change was to come.

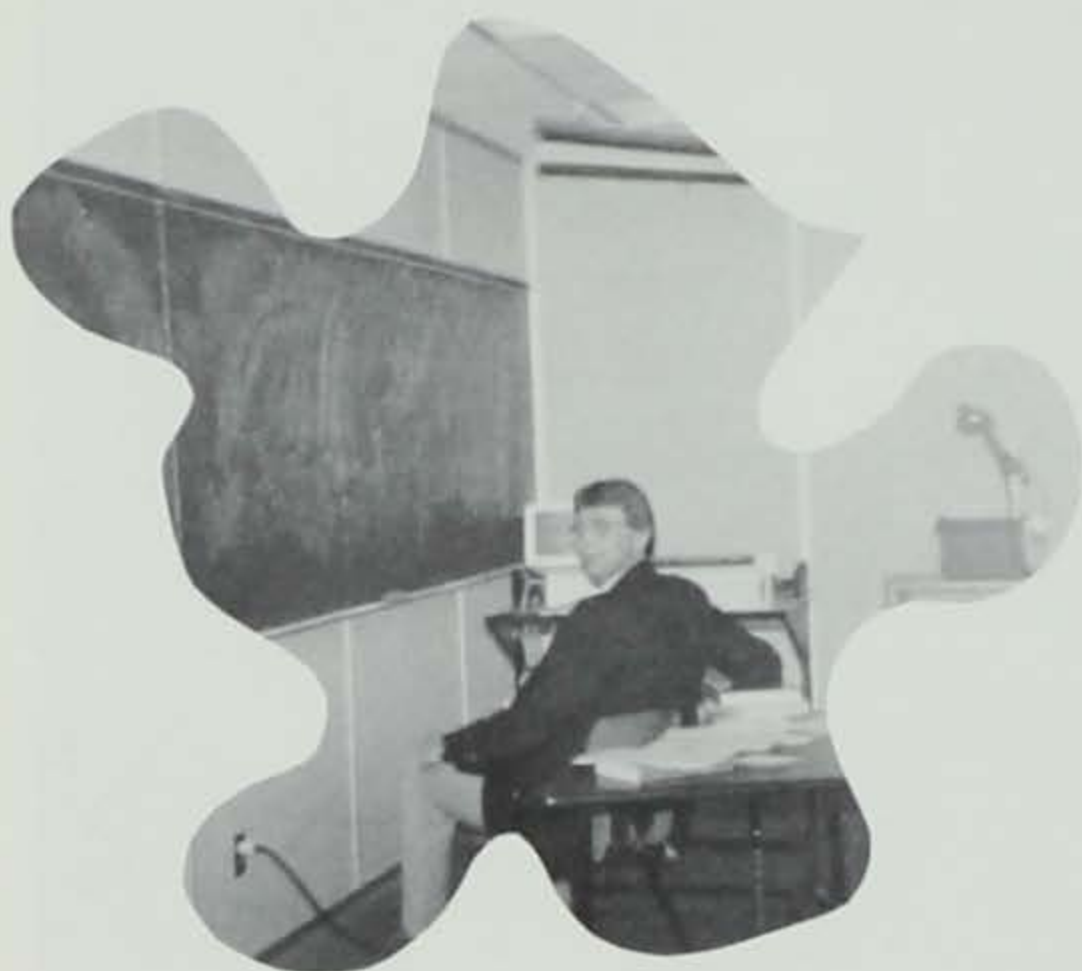
Right: Kitchen staff (l-r): Front row- Kathy Storch, Kathy Dunwoody, Linda Stevenson, food service director, Bernice Looney. Second row- Doris Dykeman, Susie Wood, Maxine Trabing, Jeanne Ginger, Mary Smith, Laura Benjamin. Third row- JoAnn Sanders, Enny Reilly, Sarah Fisk, Dixie Allgood, Judi Rice, Rosie Pedretti. Fourth row- Betty Roskam, Marge Steinkamp, Shirley Sparks. Bottom right: Mr. Reed Porter supervises the in-school suspension program. Below: The secretaries in the front office keep things running smoothly. Seated- Mrs. Shirley Silver, Mrs. Eileen MacVey. Standing- Mrs. Mary Beckman, Mrs. Marge Mannens. Bottom left: the Custodial staff. Front row- Mrs. Jan Walker, Dennis Hampton, Mrs. Freda Hall. Second row- Dick Jorgenson, Tom Kochheiser, Ralph Dann.



Administration/ Office Personnel



Top left: The death of school board member, John Niemeyer, saddened the school and community. John worked tirelessly on efforts to provide the best in education for Ankeny's young people. He stood as a strong advocate for constructive change to better conditions for all. John died on the morning of May 8, 1987 from cancer. Above: AHS administrative staff- seated- Mr. Larry Parr, principal. Standing- Mr. Dennis Shaltanis, assistant principal, Mr. Bob Beilstein, assistant principal, Mr. Fred Smith, athletic director. Left: the Ankeny School Board of Education and administrative staff- seated- Mrs. Carolyn Knedler, Dr. Ben Norman, superintendent, Mrs. Jan Huss, Mr. Kirk Naber, finance director and board secretary. Standing- Dr. Bob Hartzler, director of staff development and assistant superintendent, Mr. John Weigel, Mr. Tom Hoffman, Mr. Darrel Hildreth, Mr. Lloyd Nelson, curriculum director. Not pictured- Mr. Mearle Griffith, chairperson, Ankeny Board of Education



ACADEMICS

Those special teachers, all the fun classes, the cramming sessions for final tests...they fit together, although sometimes we thought we wouldn't live to see them completed. They made up the Academic Section, where students and faculty worked together.

Above: Computers and teachers match up to try and get the best results out of test answers and questions. Mr. Jim Pedersen, math, takes a "time out" from his terminal. Top right: "Don't sit on the desks!" Mr. Barry Mashek, math, says, to the students, "do as the teachers say, not as I do."

Below: Helpful hands come in handy in the sewing room. Mrs. Ruth Wilson explains to Tammy Jones the correct procedure for laying-out pattern pieces. Bottom left: Mr. Carl Troxel shows that even a teacher can have fun as he displays his agility on a borrowed skateboard. Bottom left: Jennifer Carter expresses her enthusiasm for Mrs. Danielle Chappell's first hour Contemporary Literature class.



Band wins top honor

In the Worlds of Fun Contest in Kansas City, the 11-12 grade band brought the highest honors to the Ankeny Band Program by receiving the overall best award for their division, according to Mr. Paul Brizzi, band director.

The band also excelled at other contests. The Marching Hawks placed first in the Cedar Rapids Marching Band Contest. Mindy Hauge and Jenny Lohman received the best drum major award and the band received best guard award. At the Valley Showdown, the band took first place for the second consecutive year. In addition to first place, they received best drumline, best color guard, best drum major, and best drill design awards. The drumline received first place in a contest in Ankeny with many of the Des Moines schools competing, also.

Four members of band made the All State Band. Paul Bettel played the tenor saxophone, Todd Halbach played the clarinet, Jodi Patterson played percussion, and Mark Overton played as an alternate tenor saxophone. Bettel played in the All State Band as a sophomore, a junior, and a senior.

The marching band did not take all the honors. The jazz band travelled to Charles City to compete in a contest. They received third place. Solos were played by Paul Bettel, Mike Miller, Mark Overton, and Dave Raver. In the SCIBA Jazz Festival, the band finished in fifth place. Performing in three concerts and playing for the FFA banquet, the jazz band finished the year playing in a reception for Vice-President George Bush on May 30.

Two concert bands, the 9-10 band directed by Mr. Verlyn Hoogland and the 11-12 directed by Paul Brizzi, per-



formed in three contests. First, they participated in the Adventureland-Drake Contest where the 9-10 band received a division II and Band 11-12 received a I rating, the highest rating. They also won the overall award in the class 5A sweepstakes division. At State Contest, both of the bands received I ratings. On May 8-10, the band travelled to Worlds of Fun to participate in a Midwest contest. The 9-10 received a II+ and the 11-12 received a I rating. In addition to the I rating, the 11-12 grade band won the overall award for their division. This marked the first time an Ankeny band had ever placed this high.



Top: At the Adventureland-Drake contest, the 9-10 band performed. The band received a division II. Bottom right: The 11-12 grade band performs during the Adventureland-Drake contest where they received a I rating and won the class 5A sweepstakes-the top award.





Top: Drum majors, Jenny Lohman and Mindy Hauge, display the awards received at the Valley Showdown with pleased looks plastered on their faces. Middle right: At Worlds of Fun, Steve Heinsen, Dave Shidler, Amy Weihs, Paul Bettle, Mike Miller, Elke Hollingsworth cool themselves off on the Fury of the Nile. Bottom right: The Marching Hawks win first place at the Valley Showdown.





Top left: Concert choir members proudly display their new uniforms during the spring choral concert in the auditorium. Top right: A group of strolling carollers entertains the audience. Above: Dave Schidler, Carol Anderson, and Dave Zubradt show their comraderie backstage during the madrigal dinner. Above middle right: The freshman swing choir perform at their first high school choral concert. Right: Elke Hollingsworth and Robin Heldt perform Vivaldi's "LauDaMusTe" as a duet.





Choirs give "big sound"

"A big sound" was how choir director Steve Carstensen described the Ankeny choirs during his first year in the district.

Concert choir held fund raisers to purchase new uniforms. With the help of Ankeny Music Boosters, they achieved their goal. They purchased long, royal blue gowns for the girls, and traditional black tuxes for the guys. The ninth graders inherited the concert choir's old robes.

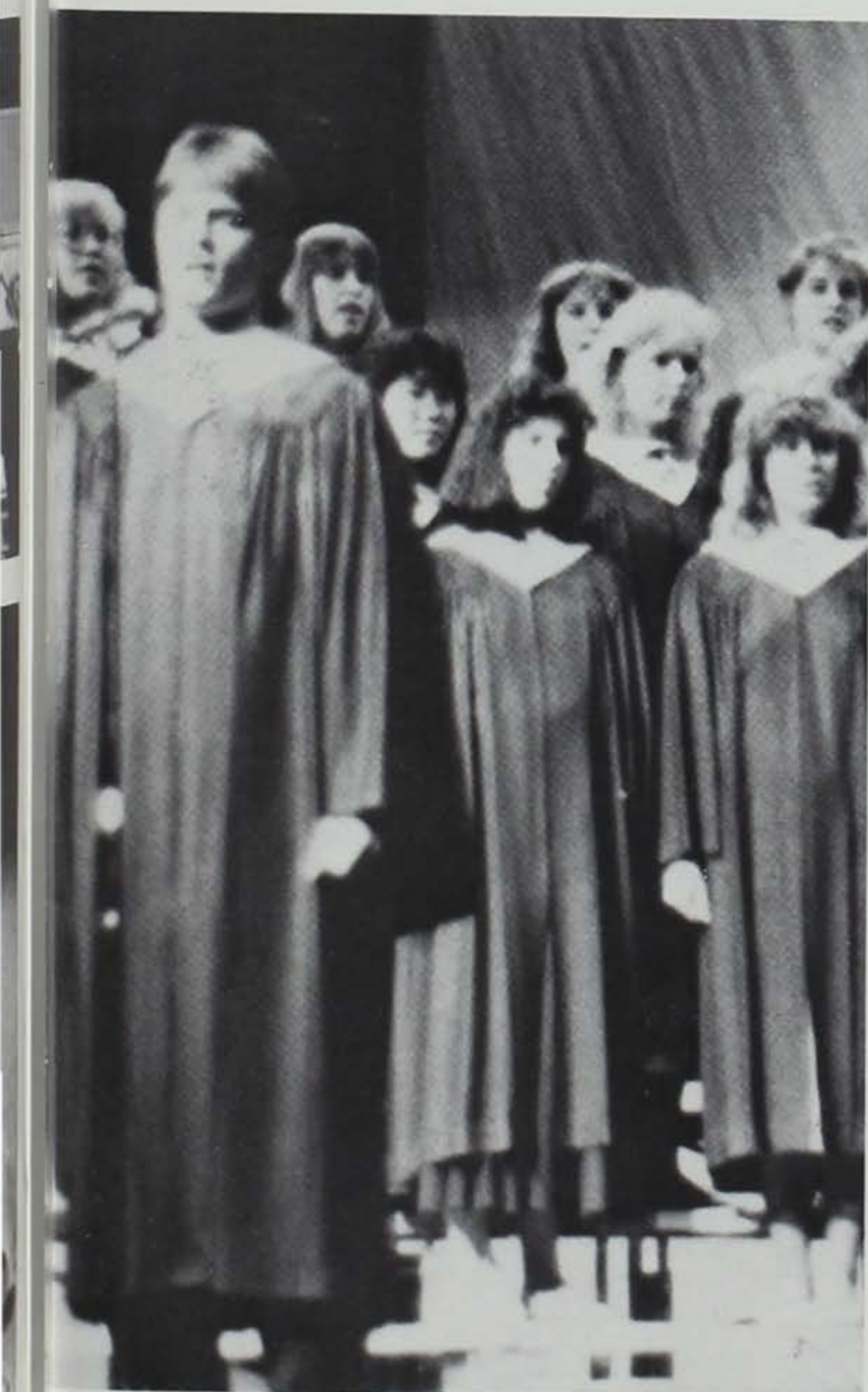
The choir performed at several concerts. They travelled to South Tama with six other CIC choirs for an all-day workshop and a concert that evening. With winter came another commanding Mdrigal performance. At the winter choir concert, the concert choir, along with the freshmen concert choir, sang "The Hallelujah Chorus." A new stage set-up and the new uniforms gave the annual spring concert a new, exciting look.

The swing choirs held a spring concert also sporting new uniforms- red shirts and white slacks.

At large group contest both the freshman choir and the concert choir received I ratings.

In Mr. Carstensen's opinion, "The group has learned to feel the music. This is great for a high school choir." He was very pleased by the dedication of his students. He said, "It was like watching a worm grow into a butterfly."

Left: Nothing goes to waste. When the concert choir received their new uniforms, they gave their robes to the freshman choir who wear the robes at the Spring concert. Below: The entire choir and band perform the traditional "Battle Hymn of the Republic" to end the 1987 graduation ceremony. Members of the Golden Highlights lowered the flag.



Cahill, Gaulke take second

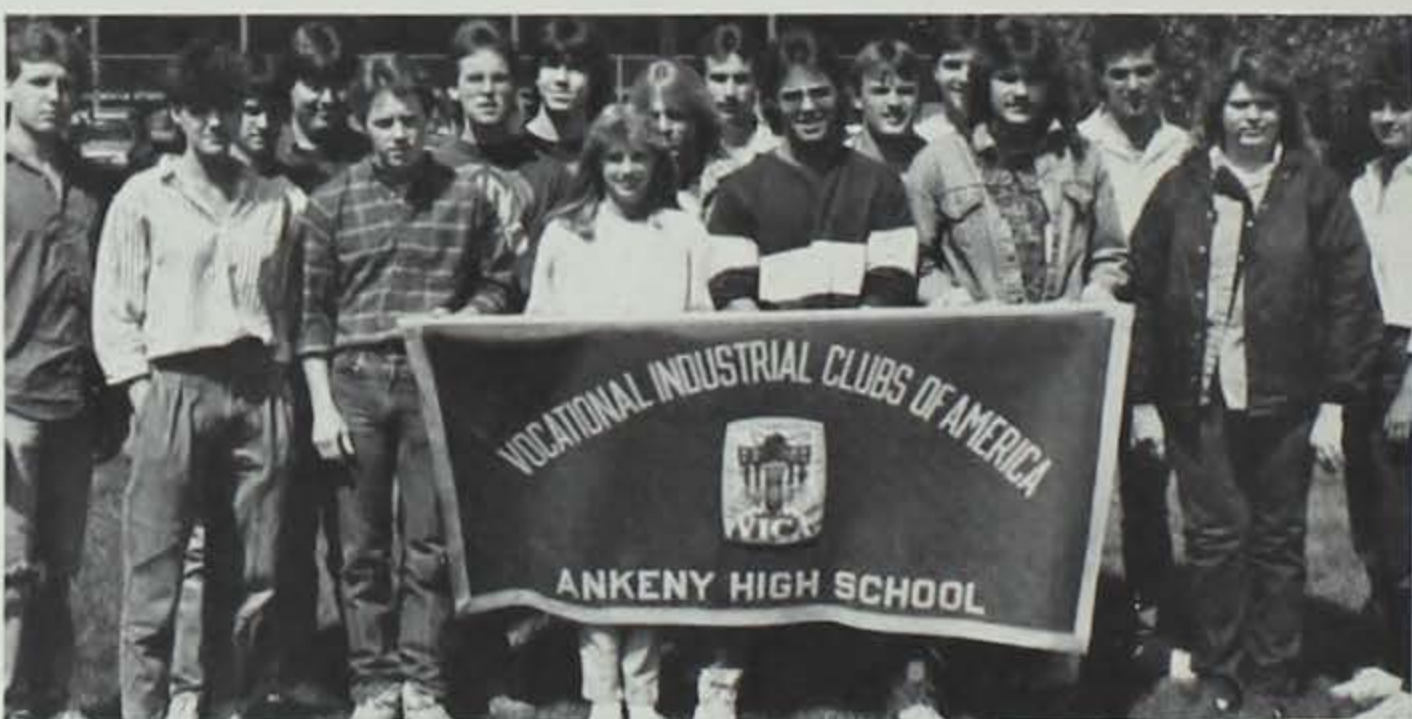
April 21st and 22nd proved to be red letter days for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) seniors.

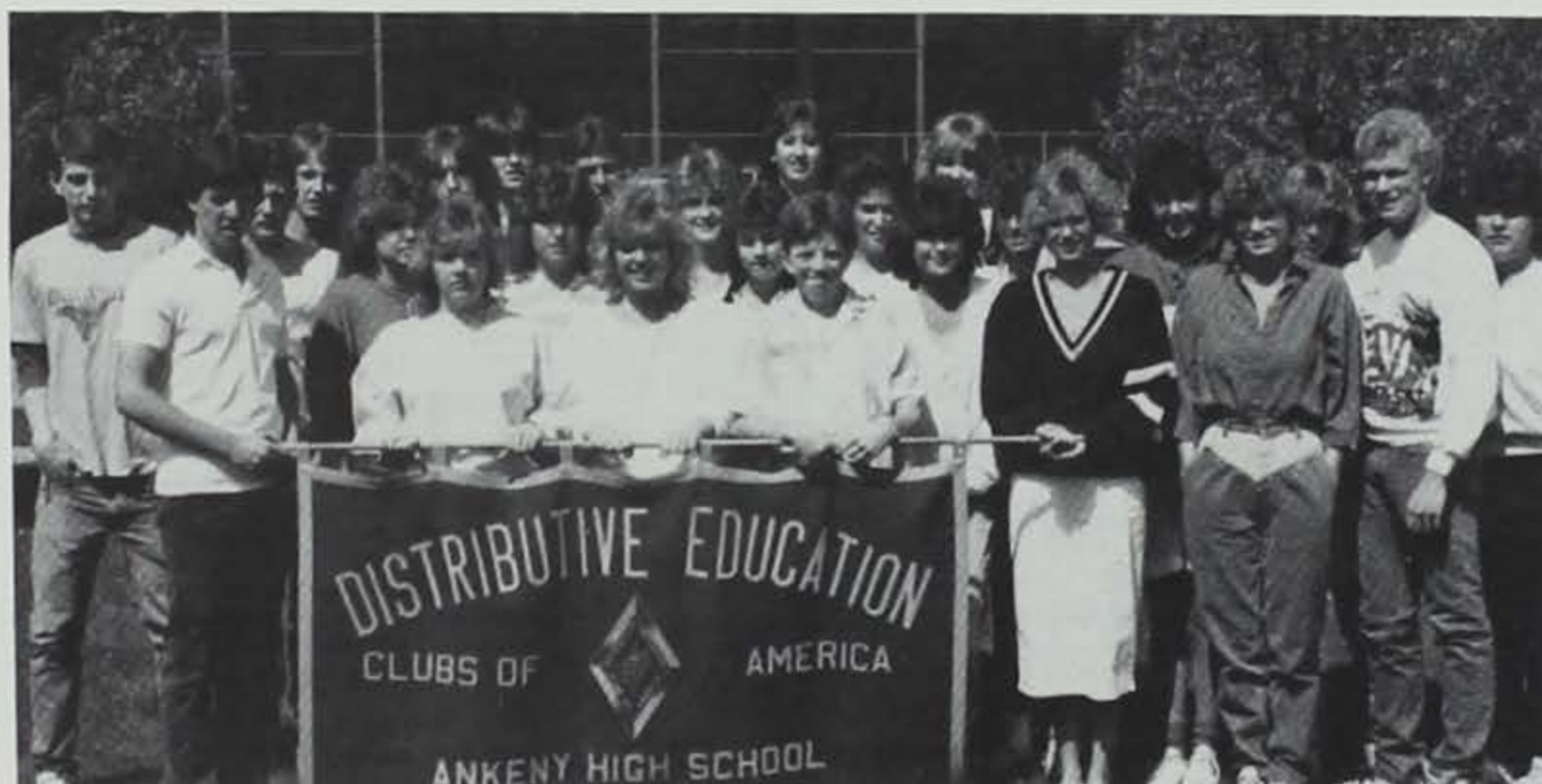
Steve Cahill and Dennis Gaulke took runner-up honors at the VICA Skill Olympics held at DMACC. Steve Cahill earned 2nd place in Auto Service Technology, while Dennis Gaulke finished 4th. Shawn Hampton was awarded 4th place for his Job Skill Demonstration. In the Prepared Speech category, Ken Richards received an honorable mention. Each of the students were given the opportunity to use a \$500 scholarship to attend North Iowa Area Community College in Mason City.

At the fall State VICA Delegate Assembly, delegates elected Steve Park, senior, the Central Region Vice President and Steve Cahill, senior, as State VICA Secretary.

Below: Ankeny Tire and Battery employs Steve Cahill, for his part-time VICA job. Above: Steve Park works at American Delivery Service, loading and unloading trucks. Middle right: The morning VICA class: back row- Ken Richards, Brian Dyer, Brett Albaugh, Todd Enga, Dave Schultz, Tom Sally, Keith Welch, Derek Abbott, Scott Moon, Marty Mahlow. front row- Angela

Poundexter, Rod Laughman, Kelly Kehoe, Steve Park, Wes Tam, Kim Clinkenbeard and Marsha Everett. Lower right: The afternoon class: back row- Kent Sullivan, Herman Kutz, Todd McKinney, Brad Eaves, middle row- Brad Shea, Dennis Gaulke, Rob Hamlin, Jeff Caldwell, Dave Snow, Jeff Harding, front row- Paul Thompson, Sandy Behle and Mark Harlan.





Two make national trip

Ankeny seniors matured their business abilities through the '87 Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) program. With the help of Mr. Cunningham, DECA coordinator, two students qualified for national competition.

Pierre Lanham and Angie Whetro competed in the National DECA Leadership Conference in New Orleans. Pierre qualified when he placed first in the Finance and Credit Area at the State DECA Leadership Conference. Angie qualified with a second place in the area of Advertising. 18 others also received recognition in the state contest. Angie and Pierre won first place in Advertising Services and Free Enterprise, respectively, in the Area Contest at Southridge Mall.

Top left: Pierre Lanham and Angie Whetro prepare for national competition in New Orleans. They joined a delegation of approximately 70 Iowa DECA members who competed at the National DECA Contest on April 29 - May 4, 1987. Top right: the 1986-1987 DECA students: Front row-(l-r)- Bob Carey, Robin Thompson, Yvonne Steinkamp, Mark Coyne, Michelle Cook, Angie Shelley, Kay Kaufman, Corey Engelen, Tamra Seitzer. Second row: Pierre Lanham, Dave Purcell, Tracy Wilson, Shelley Schlegel, Wendy Wilson, Kris Cannon, Aimee Roseberry, Jill Miller, Wendy Schreurs. Third row: Mike Sheets, Bill Barrett, Tim Boehlje, Scott Pritchard, Trevi Blair, Ann Haynes, Shari Buehler. Middle left: Julie Bradshaw entertains her guest, Gary Martinson of the Highland Park Bakery, at the annual DECA-VICA Banquet held in May. Each student invited his/her employer to the banquet. Above: Scott Pritchard sorts statements at his job at First Interstate Bank of Urbandale.

Book adds color, One grows to two

A new larger staff put the 1986-87 yearbook, the Hawk, together. One yearbook class grew to two.

The yearbook changed as well. A color senior section required a fundraising event for the senior class. With the freshman class move came the addition of the freshman section. "We tried, as much as possible, to cover all the freshman activities," stated Mr. John Mesicek, adviser. This marked the first time for a color senior section. Seniors raised the money themselves, over thirteen hundred dollars, by selling popcorn or contributing five dollars.

"The staff devoted their time and effort to put together the 1987 HAWK to make it the best possible. The large sign-up made two classes necessary. Ten freshmen took the class and made significant contributions to the book," added Mesicek.



Above: the 1987 Hawk Staff. Front row (l-r): Amy Engstrom, Nikki Seeman, Cory Dunn, Michelle Smiley, Julie Schwaller, Travis Wilcox, Dena DenAdel. Row 2: Shantell Elliott, Amy Weihs, Chris Searle, Stephanie Quick, Troy Foster, Tanya Rude, Cathy Tyrrell, Michelle McKenzie, Jonna Trousedale, Christa Sawwell, Carrie Charles. Row 3: Tracy Baldus, Kellie McGuire, Neal Glaser, Shawna Weihs.

Renea Beech, Tawni Cox, Jim Foreman, Lynette Springer, Ann Haynes, Shari Buehler, Julie Zimmerly, Michelle Meleney, Clint Copic. Top right: Tanya Rude and Jim Foreman examine negatives on the light table and select pics for a layout on physical education. Bottom right: Steph Quick, Lynette Springer, and Tawni Cox work on layout and design during their first period yearbook class.



Staff creates Hawk Talk

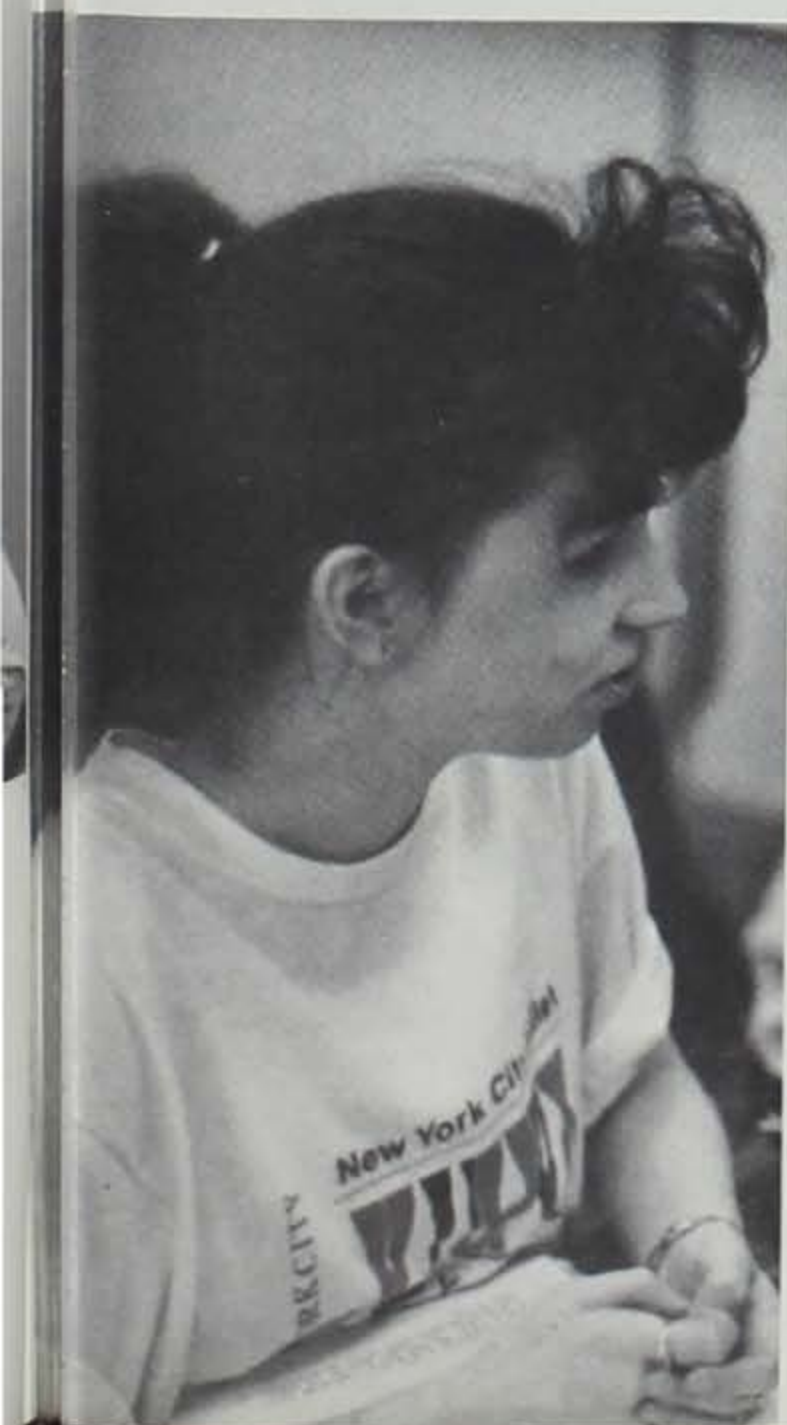
Hawk Talk - the in-school paper came out for the first time in September of 1986.

The paper, written and edited by the journalism staff, consisted of the Journalism classes taught by Mrs. Gerry Fuller, who was also new to the high school. The Journalism staff tried to put out one in-school paper a month, while also preparing a weekly page section in the Ankeny Press Citizen. Students purchased the in-school paper for 25 cents during their lunch period.

Both papers covered a wide range of topics. A special series on drugs provided the student body and community with a frank discussion of the problem. The presentation dealt with drugs in the school, drug abuse, the parent side of drug usage and an interview with a former AHS student who revealed the nature of the teen-age drug world in Ankeny. The classes covered many other topics, also.

Mrs. Fuller previously taught at Parkview and moved to the high school as a result of the ninth grade move.

Top left: Melissa McCollom cuts a filler for an issue of Hawk Talk. Below: (l-r) Row 4- Jenny VanDenHeuvel, Emily Anderson, Anne England, Kara Norman, Jeff Breeding, Craig Potaracke, Tyler Foster, Mark Christensen, Pat McGuire, Mike Sheets, Tom Urban, Cyndi Newville, Amy Alcorn. Row 3- Rachelle Tudor, Amy Krohn, Sara Pliner, Gary Wegrzyn, Melissa Brandon, Jennifer Dyar, Faith Peters, Alyson Mapes, Melissa McCollom, Angela Poindexter, Kathleen Mass, Mrs. Gerry Fuller. Row 2- Catherine Nelson, Karla Fliehler, Lynda Boehlje, Tammy Woodsmall, Stacy Williams, Brian Weatherwax, Mike Elbert, Leslie Horning, Matt Weinstein, Kelly Kehoe, Denise Babcock. Row 1- Thomas Cackler, Melanie Luick, Jody Osentowski, Natalie Williams, Melody Doss, Chad Utterson, Nick Gottner. Bottom left: Maria Fontana watches the final process of a layout for the in-school paper.



New program begins

Juniors in the World of Work/Resource Room programs benefitted from a job shadowing experience, according to Mr. Mark Becker, World of Work teacher.

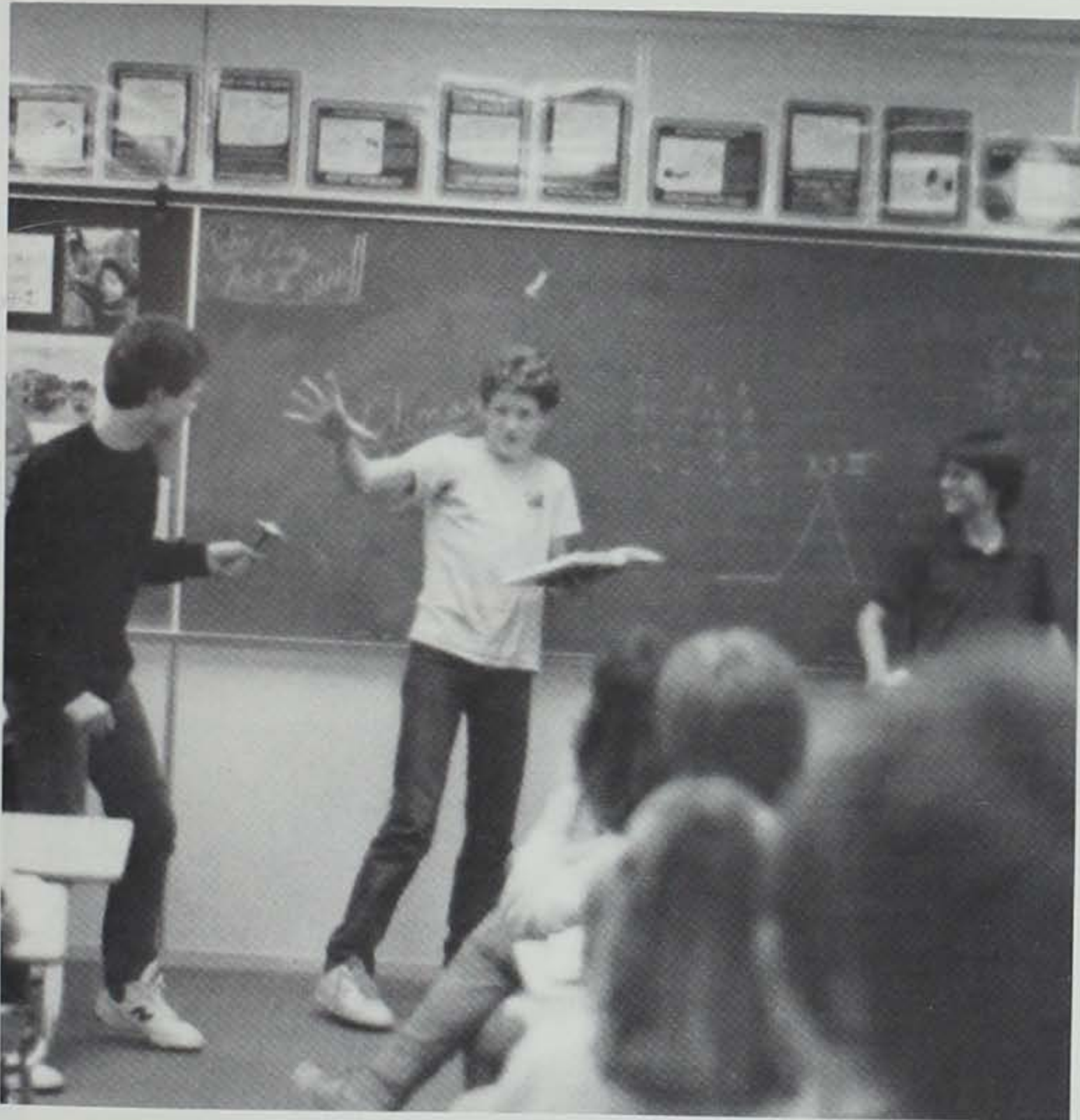
The non-paid activity gave juniors an opportunity to learn more about a possible future career. The students attended the job and observed for four days a week. For this activity, students received credit after they completed worksheets and a written report on the job. "This provided great preparation for those students who would enroll in DECA or VICA as seniors," stated Becker.

Mrs. Adele Niedermeyer joined the staff as a part of the ninth grade move. She handled the freshmen in the resource room as she provided supplemental help to the classroom teachers. She also developed enrichment activities for added instructional help.

Top: Mrs. Niedermeyer helps students work with the computer in the resource center. Bottom: the Resource/World of Work department- Mrs. Lois Galpin, Mrs. Adele Niedermeyer, Mr. Mark Becker, Mrs. Judy Overton, and Mrs. Myrna Battles.



Literary world opens



Top: Language Arts department (l-r) Front row: Ms. Jan Harr, Mr. John Cocking, Mrs. Danielle Chappell, Mr. Ron Huber. Back row: Mr. Dave Steffen, Mr. Carl Troxel, Mrs. Judy Dirks, Mr. John Mesicek. Left: Mark Ostroot and Robbie Hopper dual it out while performing a scene from Romeo and Juliet in Ms. Haar's 9th grade English class.

Literature helped open the door to the world of literary art. That world, required of juniors, included: American Literature, British Literature, Contemporary Literature, and World Literature.

In American Literature, students explored works from traditional, classical, and modern American authors. They read novels, Scarlet Letter, short stories like "Ministers Black Veil", and "Ambitious Guest", and poetry by Emily Dickinson, Walt Whitman, and Edgar Lee Masters.

In British Literature, students surveyed works by British authors from the first recorded writers to the twentieth century. For example, they read excerpts of Beowulf, Canterbury Tales, Macbeth, and Tale of Two Cities.

In Contemporary Literature, students covered all types of literature from the twentieth century. They studied novels like Flowers for Algernon, Martian Chronicles, Hiding Place, and To Kill a Mockingbird.

In World Literature, students tried to understand people and cultures from around the world. They accomplished this by reading works of art like All Quiet on the Western Front, Dr. Zhivago, The Odyssey, Shogun, and Les Miserable.

The ninth grade brought literature alive when they acted out Romeo and Juliet by William Shakespeare. "Since ninth grade was the last year to offer an English class that was a survey course we tried to teach a sample of different kinds of literature", stated Ms. Jan Haar, ninth grade English teacher. According to Haar, the class covered that play because it was a good piece of Shakespeare's work.

Any student could take a literature course that could take him/her around the world without leaving Ankeny.

Foreign language grows

Although an elective, foreign language classes expanded greatly.

Many students enrolled (470 with the freshmen), five teachers worked at full-time and new classes had to be held in the Business Area and in the Drama Room.

Some outside activities were organized. The French classes went on field trips to Pella and to Clear Lake. Spanish students saw a play in Spanish in Des Moines.

During the classes, the students experienced a variety of interesting ways to learn and appreciate another language. Meals with authentic food, songs, and games added a touch of culture. The study of foreign newspapers in Mrs. Jan Callan's classes provided a practical use of Spanish. As in all areas of the school, the computer played a major role in foreign language study. The emphasis remained on student participation. Each teacher expected students to participate in discussion. "We emphasized to the students that they must speak the language on a daily basis. Almost every class period was devoted to speaking the language," said Mrs. Callan.

Student scores on the national language tests reflected on the quality of instruction. In French,

Kristin Kuhn, sr., took first place at AHS on the the National French Exam, level 5. The Spanish honors went to Julie Spicer, sr.

Right: Mrs. Mortale's French IV welcomes a new cute student. He already has success with the girls: Leslie Thompson and Shari Shinogle. Below: Mr. Brix and his Spanish class review for a test in the new foreign language classroom inside the business area. Below middle right: Mrs. Mortale cooks some "crepes", pancakes "a la francaise", for Wende Swanson and the other students of her French class, period five. Bottom left: Nate Hall, Amber Vaughan, Matt Thompson and Matt McKenna, French I students, enjoy a French meal composed of soup, omelette, cheese and dessert with "Perrier" water as a drink. Bottom right: Foreign Language department: Ms. Jan Callan, Mrs. Florence

Mortale, Mrs. Janet Metheny and, in the foreground, Mr. Jeff Brix, Mr. Gene Larson.





Students simulate business world

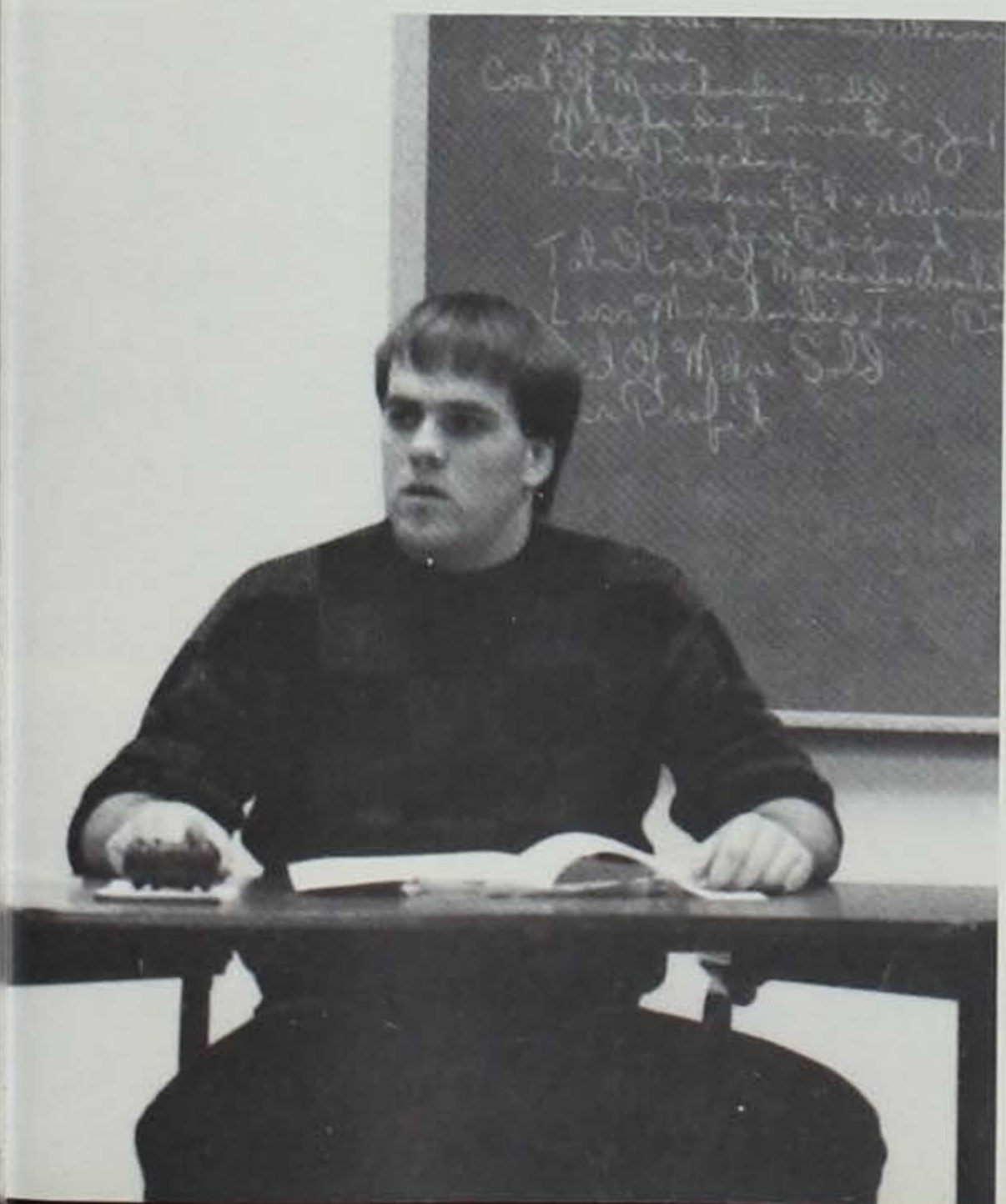
Business students gained a practical understanding of the business world through simulation.

One simulation gave students an accounting experience that centered around a camera shop called FILM and FLASH. This situation dealt with the selling of cameras and accessories, the accounting unit was taught by Mr. Herb Pederson, Mr. Herb Pederson utilized the practice set as an accounting project.

The Business Law students participated in a mock trial which involved a poorly built porch which gave way under pressure of a 100 lb. 17 year-old boy. The trial taught the classes about court procedures, court set-ups, and about the different people involved in a legal case. Mr. Herb Pederson, thought, "It was a good learning experience and it gave the students an idea of what court procedure is like."

The business department gained a new addition to the computer room, double-disk drives were added to half of the computers. Mrs. Reka Hinshaw stated, "This brought about convenience to the students in Office Procedures and Computer Operations classes."

Top left: The jurors, l-r, Joel McCaw, Jamie Elwell, and Dave Purcell listen intently as the witness reveals the evidence. These students participated as jurors in Mr. Herb Pederson's Business Law class. Top right: Typing students, Kara Wayman, LeeAnn Swanson, foreground, complete a timed activity from their textbook in Mr. Dick Rasmussen's class. Middle left: The Business Education Department: seated-Mrs Reka Hinshaw, standing- l-r, Mr. Dick Rasmussen, Mr. Marlin Cunningham, Mr. Herb Pederson, and Mr. Rex Robbins. Bottom left: Tuck Becker presides as judge in the business law simulation.



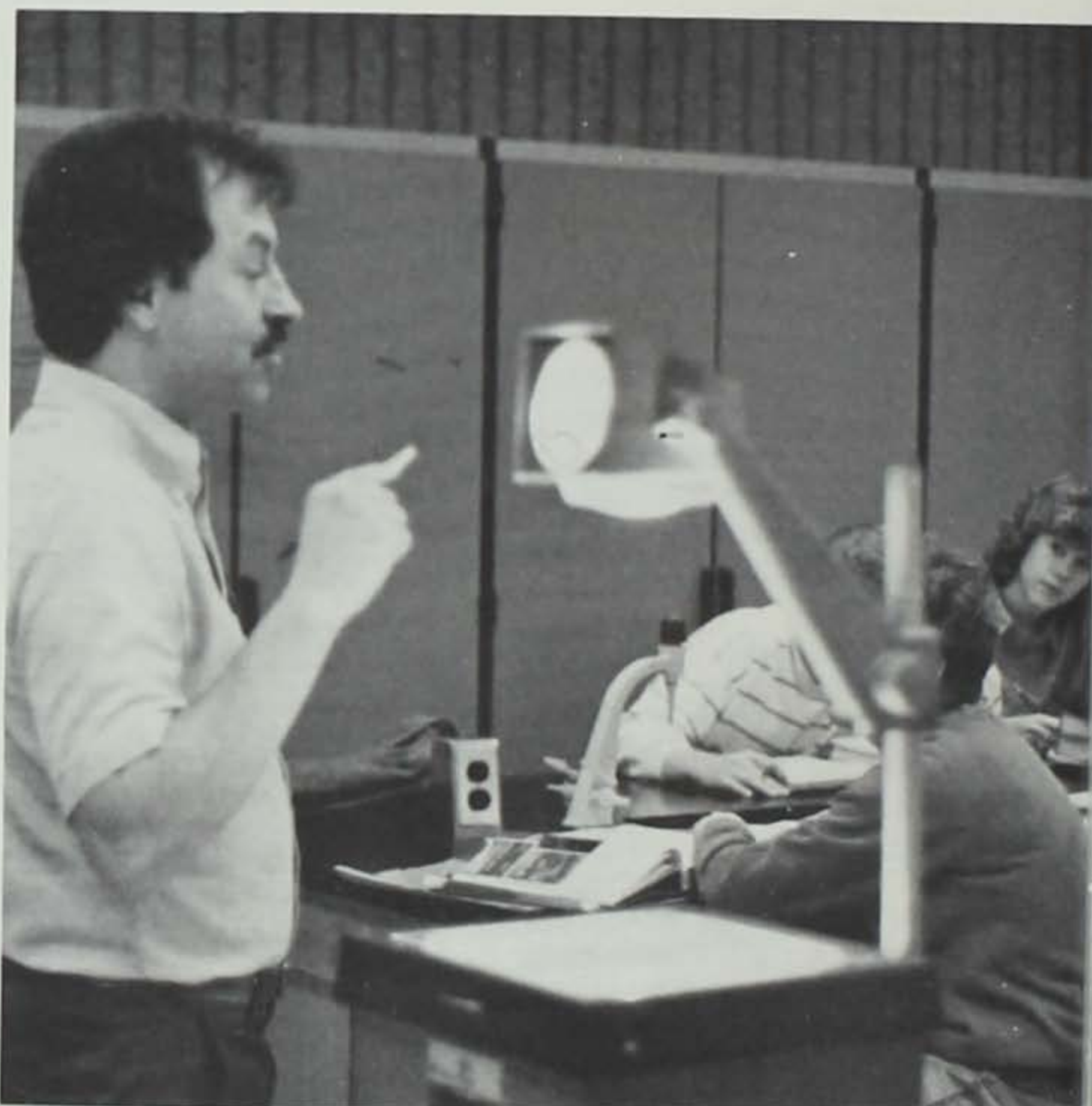
Courses display wonders

Fetal pig and cat dissections and a trip to the University of Iowa for a look at the new advancements in modern science technology displayed a few of the many wonders of science.

New to these wonders: the ninth grade science teachers. These teachers brought with them new ninth grade students, books, and science equipment. Opened in the fall, new classrooms accommodated the incoming ninth grade students. Located in the northwestern part of the Ankeny High School, the classrooms totalled \$280,000.

1987: the last year of the Man and Disease course. "Lack of interest kept Man and Disease from being continued," commented course instructor, Mr. Maffett.

Top: Mr. Larry Zach lectures his ninth grade physical science class. Bottom Left: Andy Suby prepares his chemical experiment. Bottom Right: The science faculty (l-r) Bottom row: Mr. Don Savage, Ms. Karen Mugge, Mr. Rich Kruse. Top row: Mr. Mark Maffett, Mr. Bob Battles, Mr. Ray Boyd. Not pictured - Mr. Larry Zach, Mr. Randy Ratcliff



Below: Social Studies department: (l-r) Standing: Mr. Dennis Adamson, Mr. Chuck Lierman. Seated: Mr. Darl Mullins, Mr. Dale Hanke, Mr. Roger Rohwedder, Mr. Larry Ireland, Mr. Bob Donnelly, not pictured: Mr. Tim Allyn, Mr. Pete Brejcha, Mr. Terry Holdridge, Mr. Earl Leonard, Mr.

Mark Milner. Below middle: The eager stockbuyers: Jennifer Randall, Renea Beech, Julie Terlaje, and Tamara Seymour, huddle around the table to buy stock. These U.S. History students participated in a simulation on the stock market during the 1920's.

Students debate world issues



The International Relations class, taught by Mr. Chuck Lierman and Mr. Roger Rohwedder, joined the Social Studies curriculum.

Students studied such events as Viet Nam, and parliamentary procedure. Cathy Anthofer explained, "Parliamentary procedure can be boring, but Viet Nam was very interesting."

Students who took this course possessed a strong interest in world events. "I'm interested in this, because other nations always affect us even if we don't realize it," replied Steve Bulk, a member of the class. Victoria Smith related, "It is my favorite class of the day. The discussion is absorbing as well as informative."

One of the main projects of the class involved the participation in the Model United Nations at UNI in Cedar Falls. Students from high schools throughout Iowa and surrounding states assumed the roles of member countries of the United Nations. Eighteen delegates from Ankeny represented the countries Venezuela and Algeria at the Model UN debate. At the conference, students met in assigned committees and debated resolutions on behalf of their assigned country. The issues debated during the conference dealt directly with current world problems: Nuclear testing, the role of International Journalism, Artificial Satellites, Drug Trafficking, and International trade. Mr. Lierman replied, "The model UN activities gave the students a practical experience of the political debates that went on in an organization, such as the United Nations. The students were given the opportunity to display their debate skills and knowledge of current international issues with 800 students from around the state of Iowa."



Left: the 1987 Model United Nations participants: Row 1- Laurie Davidson, Steve Bulk, Doug Hayes, Troy Rasty]. Row 2- Hena Hashmi, Margaret Cowan, Jose Muniz, Cathy Anthofer, Victoria Smith, Lore Rivero, Kathy McGuire, Pam Carrigan, Carla Barten. Row 3- Mr. Chuck Lierman, Eric Niedermann, John Nash, Adam Abeyta, Bob Marvin, Warren Lofgren.

Area adds teachers, students

More interest in classes, and new faculty members added to the changes of the math department.

Mr. Clyde Hovick left the teaching profession to pursue a career in private business after being head of the math department for approximately three years. Mr. Tom Fish took charge of the math department. He supervised the budget, ordered equipment and completed inventory.

Fish found that being head of the department was not smooth and easy. "It was more work than I thought it would be, but I get to see how the whole department works," replied Mr. Fish.

Mr. Steve Lamansky moved full-time from the gym to the math department after teaching physical education for nine years. "I like challenges and I feel better about my job because it's more satisfying," commented Mr. Lamansky.

Increase in student sign-up gave more sections to two classes. The classes, Applied Math and Fundamentals of Algebra, benefitted from the increase in sign-up.

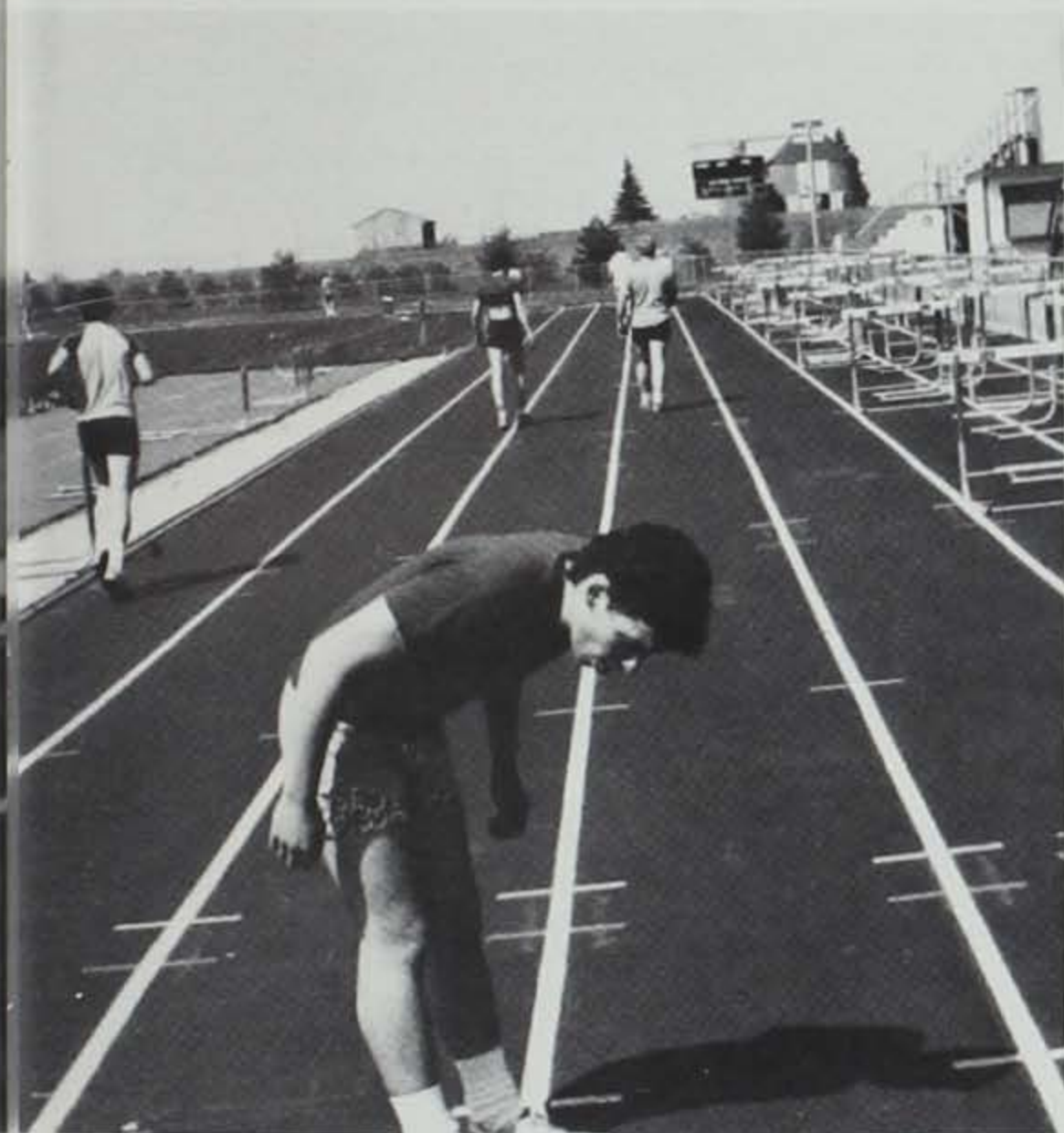
The math department again sponsored the National Actuaries Test for math students of advanced ability. The top three students were Kris Kuhn with a score of 90, Jeff Lanz with 89, and Ed Ostroot with a score of 87.



Top right: Mr. Randy Daniels explains the Algebra II concepts to a frustrated Jill Endres. Above: Math department—seated: Mr. Barry Mashek, Mr. Biff Renner, Mr. Steve Lamansky. Standing: Mr. Lyle Morrison, Mr. Randy Daniels, Mr. Tom Fish, Mr. Jim Pedersen. Bottom right: Tony Foth works intensely to finish the assignment for his computer programming class.



Classes compete in Charity Challenge



Changes occurred in the Physical Education Department which "challenged" the staff members and the like.

One such idea was the "Charity Challenge". For about one week, classes competed with each other to see who could run the most total miles. All classes donated money and the class that won voted for a charitable organization to donate the collected money. Amanda the Panda, designed to help children with cancer, received the combined sum of \$100.

Several changes took place with the gym staff. Mrs. Vicki Beveridge and Mr. Gary Naylor assumed part-time positions in high school Physical Education program. Also, Mr. Mike Mullins entered the staff full-time.

Another major change was the addition of the the freshman class. With this addition, the teachers separated the four grades. They grouped the freshmen and sophomores together and did the same with the juniors and seniors. "Smaller classes made gym more fun," Jim Foreman replied. Tanya Rude commented, "this year the classes were small enough to better teach the students." Mario Medici said, "I don't really feel any different about the class this year."

The gym program also had repelling in the spring, sponsored by the Iowa National Guard. A six minute run took place in the fall and spring and a CPR course added interest during the winter.



Upper left-Freshman Faith Peters discovers her true body fat percentage. Lower left: the Physical Education staff-Front row- Mrs. Vicki Beveridge, Mr. Mike Mullins, Mrs. Linda McVicker. Back row- Mr. Gary Naylor, Mrs. Fran Christians, Mr. Jerry Pezzetti. Above: Senior Troy Bair "gives his all" for the "Charity Challenge."

Below: Anne Livermore examines her project for sewing class. Right: the Home Economics department- Mrs. Sue Less, Mrs. Vicki Ricker, Mrs. Ruth Wilson. Below middle right: Kristi Hunt and Stacy Bates discuss the sewing project that Kristi completes for sewing class. Bottom right: Lisa Powell and Roberta Gilbert, students in Children In Action, listen to Rana Kelderman, one of the directors at the Johnston Habilitation Center. The class took a field trip and toured the facilities.



Students get big picture

How many people stop and think about birth classes for children, fostering kids, or certain types of fabric in an average day?

Home economics students focused on these topics and many more; thanks to a variety of guest speakers. During the Parenthood class, Sharon Seibert spoke about the birth classes at Iowa Lutheran Hospital. Kathryn Maynard stated facts on adoption and brought two adopted children of her own along. Holy Trinity Preschool teachers, Eileen Carlson, Iolene Anderson, and Mary Jones reviewed the variety of preschool offerings. The Children-in-Action classes heard from speakers in the field of child care.

Students didn't just stay in the classroom. Through the Children-in-Action class, students went on two field trips: the Johnston Habilitation Center on March 16, and the day-care facility at the DMACC on April 13. Students in this class received first-hand experience as they helped in a regular classroom. Terrace Elementary Principal, Mr. Dennis Warren, and teacher, Mr. Maynard Guild, relayed expectations before students assisted in local elementaries.

Mrs. Sue Less moved from



Parkview and began teaching the Basic Foods class. Kathy Nixon spoke to the students concerning the operation of a microwave.

New Serger sewing machines came into use through Mrs. Ruth Wilson's

Sew-n-Go class and the students participated in a field trip to the Hai Stadium, where DeeDee Hayes showed them computerized analysis of themselves with different lengths of hair.



Top right: Julie Green expresses her artistic ideas during Mr. Parkinson's art class. Left: Mrs. Klaus puts her teaching skills to work to help Chris Kaulkman with his art project. Above left: Cory Dunn, Susanne Courter, Audra Staley and Danny Wall sculpt in plaster as a project in Mrs. Lynee Klaus' Art II class. Above: The art department-(l-r)- Mrs. Lynee Klaus, Ms. Teresa Lamair, student teacher, Mrs. Linda Lueders, and Mr. George Parkinson.



Art gets new look

New additions gave a different look to the art department.

With the retirement of Mr. John Hunter, Mrs. Lynee' Klaus joined the art department staff. Mrs. Klaus taught art for twelve years at Southeast Elementary. Teaching at Ankeny High School proved an interesting experience for her. She noted the differences between teaching elementary and high school, one of those that "the high school classes are more specific, not general, as in elementary, such as a class for painting and a class for pottery." She also added, "Ankeny High School students are very responsible and hard working." Mrs. Linda Leuders joined the department as a result of the ninth grade move.

To accommodate increased enrollment, another dark-room was added. Approximately 150 students used the new facility. Four classes were offered each semester with the limit of 20 students per class, each class was filled. Mr. George Parkinson, one of the photography teachers, concluded, "The reason for such a high enrollment is because photography is visual communication. You do not have to be a good writer or mathematician to take and develop good pictures. More students are beginning to realize this aspect." The darkroom, built by Dennis Hampton, Ankeny High School maintenance engineer, reflected a low cost because of student and faculty help. "Many of the materials such as the door and some other equipment was from the darkroom at Parkview." said Mr. Parkinson.



High-tech takes over

Computers played an important role in the industrial arts area of the high school.

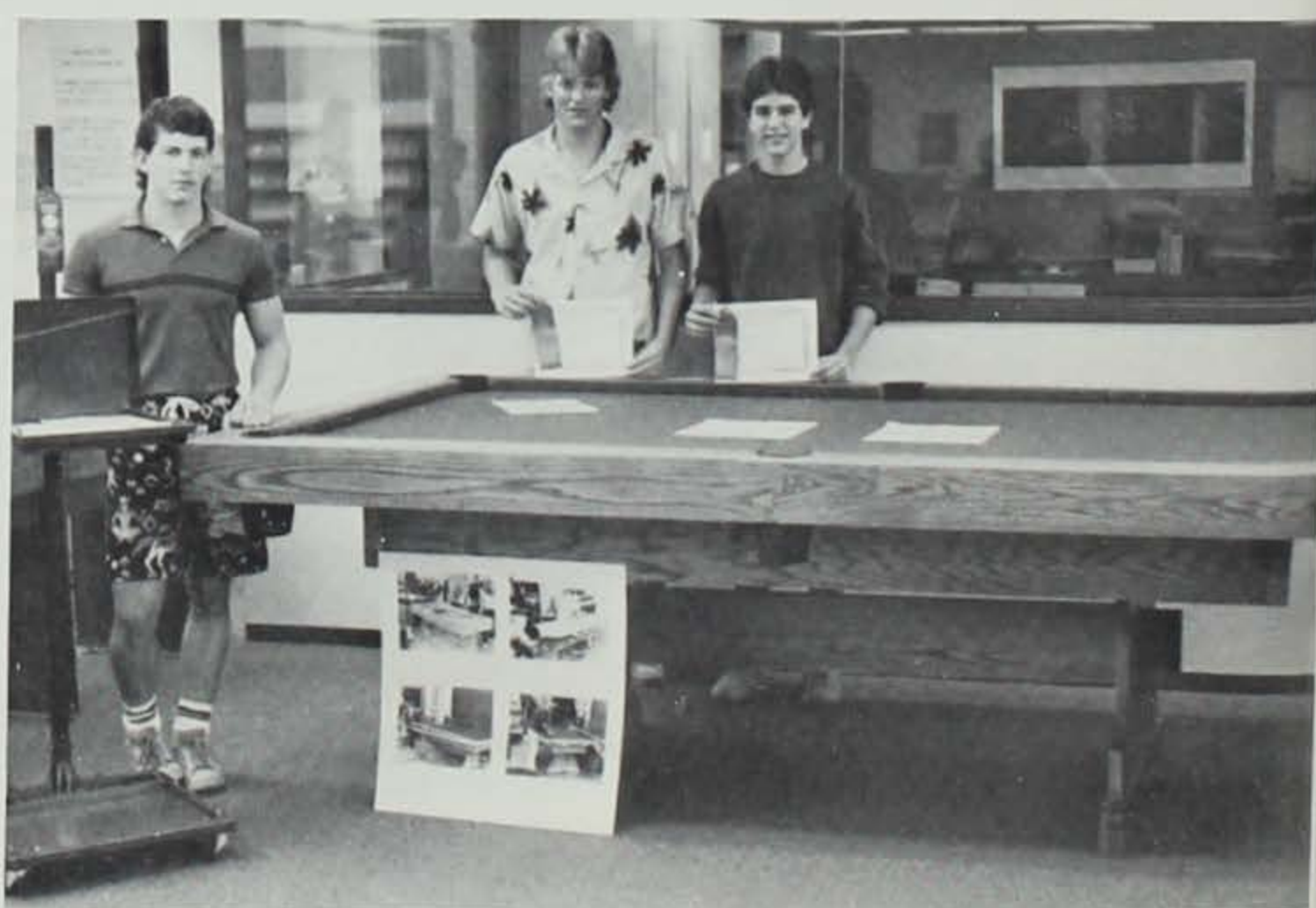
In Drafting and Graphic Communications, students gained practical experiences through varieties of visual communication, thanks to the computer and printing press.

In Principles of Technology I and II, students learned through modern video presentations and hands-on-laboratory exercises, which accounted for sixty percent of the course time.

Students interested in various trades and industry enrolled in Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America(VICA). With the help of Mr. Larry Senne, the students then applied for jobs and worked a half day and attended school during the other half. Two seniors involved in this program related that the worse thing they encountered was the pay, which was the minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour.

Brad Eaves, who worked for the City of Ankeny from 7-11:30 each morning, commented, "My job took me both indoors and outdoors. I got stuck with the 'dirty' jobs."

Industrial arts students participated in the UNI Industrial Arts Expo held on May 8 on the University of Northern Iowa campus. Sean Cashman and Chad Smith took top honors for the pool table they made. Jason Sturm won a red ribbon for his tool caddy.



Top right: the Industrial Arts department-(l-r)- Mr. Bob Scott, Mr. Bob Sharp, Mr. Mark Block, Mr. Larry Rains, Mr. Larry Senne. Above: Tom Ledin puts the finishing touches on a tool box in metals class. Right: Jason Sturm, Sean Cashman, and Chad Smith display their projects that they entered in the UNI Industrial Arts Expo. Sturm received a red ribbon and Cashman and Smith earned a blue ribbon.

Below: Hawk Helpers (l-r): Front row- Kathryn Pierce, Jeff Lanz, Michelle Smiley, Scott Kallem, Susan Birdsall, Jenni Foster, Kris Walter. Back row: Steph Powell, Doug Livermore, Donni Hogg, Scott Kallem, Susan Birdsall. Right: Guidance Counselors: Seated- Mrs. Bobbi Foreman, secretary, Mrs. Kaye Bair. Standing- Mr. Ernie Foster, Mr. Max Brewbaker, Mr. Dave Kissinger. Above: Sharon Hartney and Staci Layman review the calendar of events with Mr. Brewbaker. Above right: Moving with the ninth grade, Mr. Max Brewbaker gave the department and school added expertise in all areas of counseling.



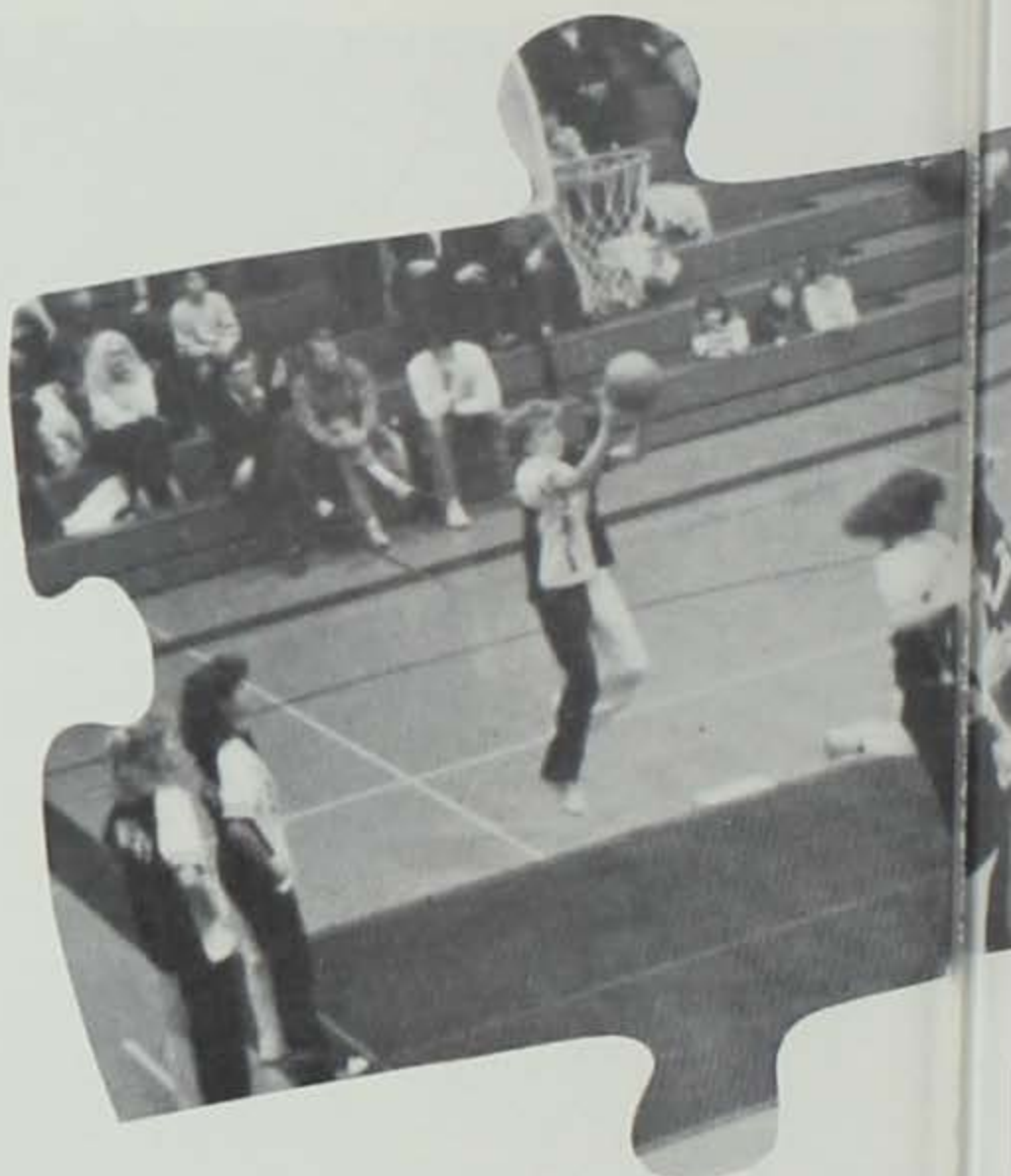
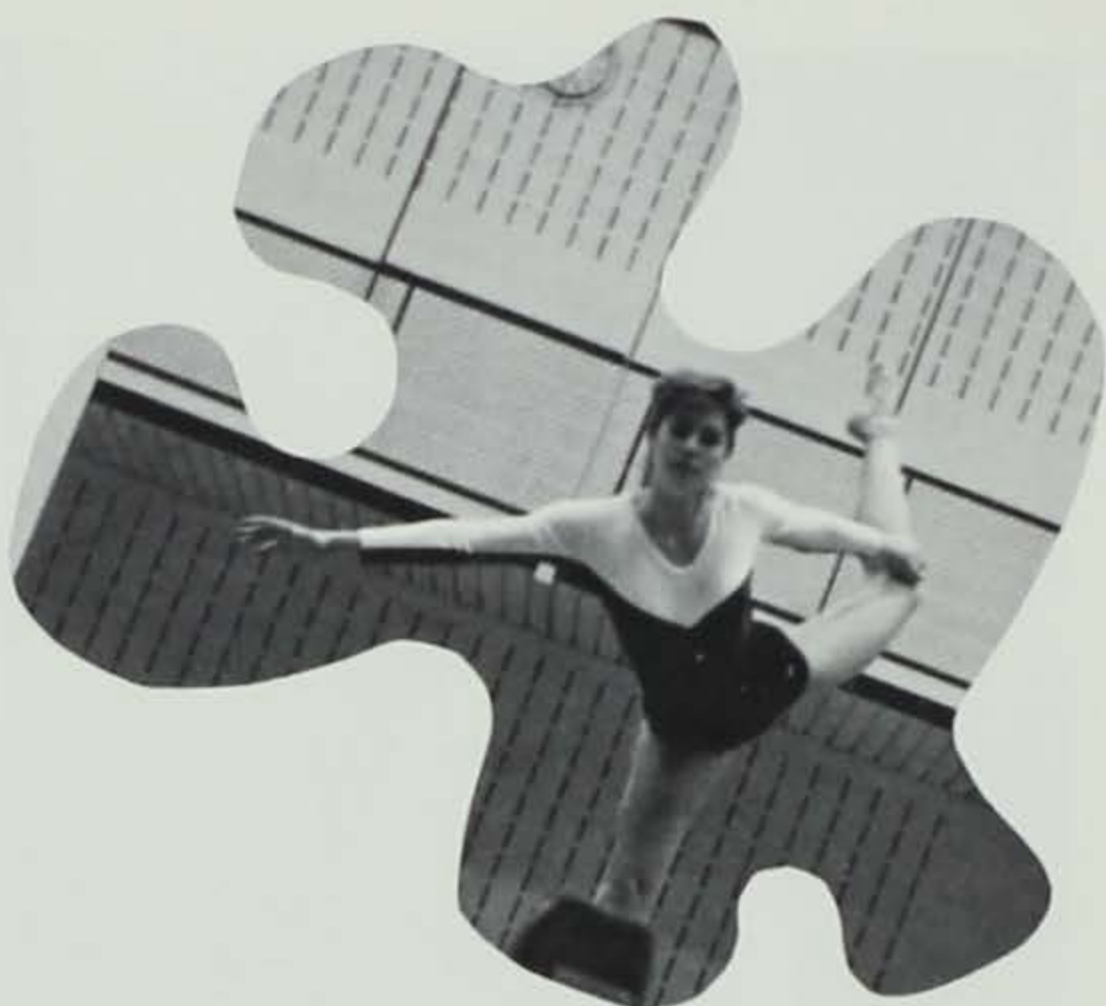
Did you ever feel lost? Well, Help on the way!

Do you remember when you first walked into Ankeny High School? Did you have the feeling of being totally lost, with no one to turn to? Too many people felt that way the first time they walked into AHS and the guidance department decided that something needed to be done.

The guidance center needed to establish a group to help alleviate the fears of new students. With the freshmen move, half of the students- freshmen and sophomores- had never at-

tended AHS. The counselors came up with a solution- Hawk Helpers.

The group consisted of upperclassmen who helped orientate the new students. "I got the sense of helping when I was in Hawk Helpers," excitedly remarked Michelle Smiley, senior and member of Hawk Helpers. Members of the group offered their services during class scheduling as well as to those who needed help finding their way around the building.



In addition to classroom activities, many AHS students fit sports into their busy schedules. Time was tight and our athletes and school supporters realized this. For their fine accomplishments, they are recognized here in the 21 page Sports Section.

SPORTS

Above: Performing a routine for the balance beam competition against Dowling, Angie Black shows that gymnastics takes great skill and a lot of hard work. Top right: Shelly Fowler takes a practice shot during a typical Ankeny Hawkettes warm-up. Right: While Lars Ahnholz performs a guitar solo, Dave Zubrady takes a "breather" during a pep assembly.





Above: Running in the Medley Relay during the Drake Relays, Chris Weibel displays his track ability. Ankeny didn't place in this event. Top Right: (L to R) Julie Rasmussen, Anne Egeland, Coach Rasmussen, and Assistant Coach Mark Olson watch intently as an Ankeny girls' softball game progresses. Top Left: Although they lost, the Ankeny Hawks put their best foot forward in the Homecoming game against S.E. Polk.

Success at Sectionals for players

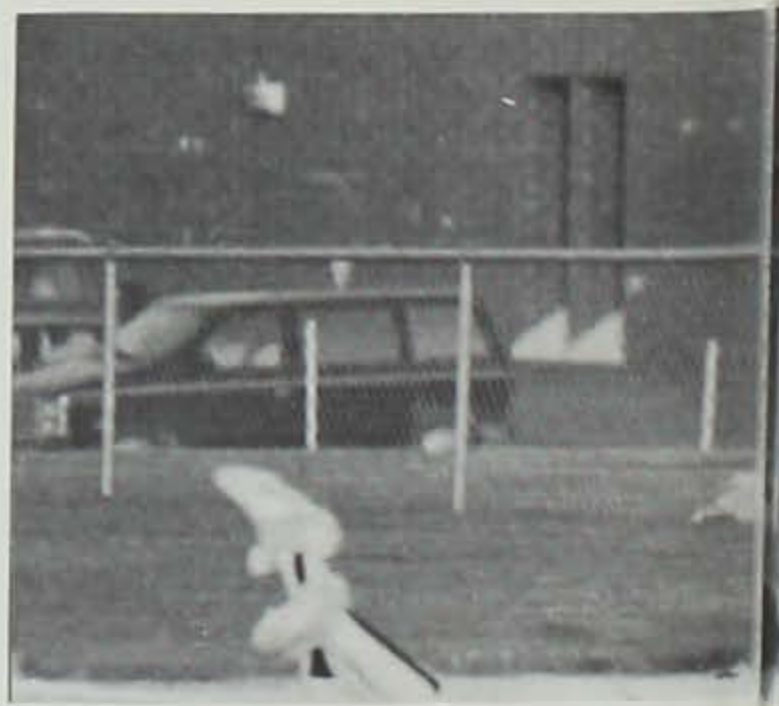
The Ankeny Hawkette Summer Softball team just missed a return trip to the state tournament.

"The girls were successful in the sectional tournament, but were disappointed when we lost to Marshalltown in the regional tournament," stated head coach, Mr. Dick Rasmussen.

The season looked promising after the Hawkettes won in the Urbandale Tournament in early season. Other highlights for the Hawkettes included a team total of 101 stolen bases and a .284 team batting average. Four girls batted over a .300 record. Marcie Smith had an average of .321, Angie

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Below: Ann Ploeger plays in a home game and waits, excitedly, for the action to come to her. Right: Marcie Smith and 7 from Ballard each stand their own ground at third base. Top far right: Coach Dick Rasmussen poses in the "Yea, we're bad!" stance. Lower right: Leaning forward with her glove in hand, Kris Walter plays her position to perfection.





Top: "The batter's up!" and Marcie Smith prepares for the swing at the Valley game. Middle: The 1986 Summer Softball Team. Row 1: Susan Magnani, Shelly Fowler, Ann Livermore, Ann Ploeger, Heather Hovick, Carrie Hastings, Maria Mollison, Sara Pliner. Row 2: Ann England, Kris Cox, Janice Huber, Julie Rasmussen, Kris Turner, Teresa Ross, Jodi Kloppenberg, Carla Fliehler, Coach Dick Rasmussen. Row 3: Jill Hastings, Student Coach Kris Crabtree, Julie Madole, Jodi Hastings. Row 4: Asst. Coach Mark Olson, Jodi Leazer, Kris Walter, Angie Vanni, Kelle Swanson, Susan Thompson, Marcie Smith, Patty Feldman, Robyn Edmondson, Sarah Orvis. Left: A classic example of being "down and out", right at the feet of Kris Walter.

Vanni a .337, Shelly Fowler a .342, and Kris Walter a .363. "I practiced a lot before the season started, but slowed down once it began," Walter commented.

Marcie Smith gained individual honors in centerfield as she was named First Team All-Conference and Third Team All-State. Angie Vanni, pitcher, was chosen as a Central Iowa Conference first team member. Maria Mollison earned second CIC team honors at catcher. Ann Ploeger also received CIC second team recognition at third base.

Honorable mentions included: Walter, Robyn Edmondson, Jodi Hastings, and Jodi Leazer.

Summer Softball

Record 30-6

	Ankeny
Central City	1-11
Valley W.D.M.	2-3
Boone	2-1
Indianola	2-16
Winterset	0-3
Urbandale	0-4
W. Waterloo	0-9
Charles City	1-2
Adel-Desoto	6-10
Pleasantville	0-9
Dowling	2-4
Newton	0-8
Hoover	0-4
S.E. Polk	1-3
Linn-Mar	0-4
Cedar Rapids Kennedy	4-3
Norwalk	0-6
LDF	0-5
South Tama	0-28
Saydel	0-12
Waukee	0-7
Urbandale	6-4
Boone	3-2
Hoover	0-4
Atlantic	0-10
Marshalltown	4-5
Newton	0-1
D.M. East	2-1
Dubuque Senior	6-7
Creston	1-6
Pleasant Valley	3-6
Lincoln	3-5
Johnston	0-11
Valley W.D.M.	1-2
Hoover	2-4
Marshalltown	4-3

Baseball

Record-16-10

Ankeny

D.M. Lincoln	3-4
D.M. East	4-0
Beckman/Dyersville	3-6
D.M. Lincoln	2-3
Council Bluffs	9-5
Newton	0-2
Southeast Polk	2-0
Urbandale	3-8
South Tama	5-11
Boone	1-0
W.D.M. Dowling	5-1
W.D.M. Dowling	5-0
Indianloa	4-5
Newton	4-8
Marshalltown	4-5
Marshalltown	6-9
Southeast Polk	3-7
Urbandale	1-0
W.D.M. Valley	8-5
Boone	4-3
Fort Dodge	5-9
Fort Dodge	5-12
D.M. Hoover	2-3
Indianola	4-7
South Tama	2-9
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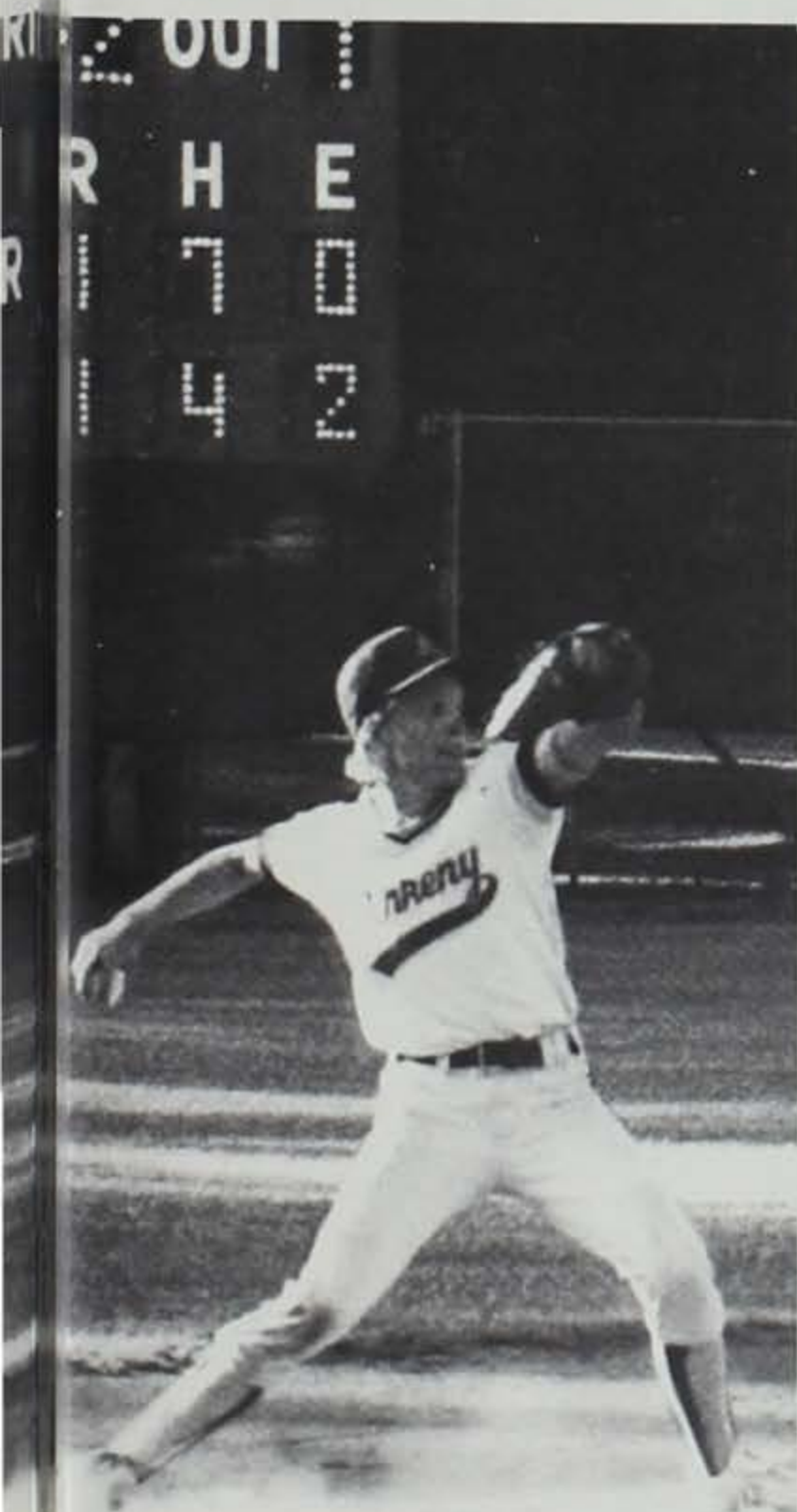


Top: Curt Bolte prepares to hit the ball all the way home. Above left: Pitcher Barry Steim starts his wind up on the mound. Right: Ankeny player, Brent Cameron, concentrates hard on throwing the ball back towards first base.





Left: As excited players watch on, Doug Heisterkamp tries to reach for the ball before 22 reaches the base. The play was successful, in Ankeny's favor. Below: the 1986 Hawk Baseball Team. Row 1: Doug Livermore, Jeff Bauer, Doug Heisterkamp, Jim Byrd, Curt Bolte, Randy Wee, John Ferin, Kevin Bruder. Row 2: Asst. Coach Mike Beaman, Eric Kohlsdorf, Brent Cameron, Mike Elbert, Joe McCarty, Bob Baer, Rob Logan, Todd Figley, Asst. Coach Randy Daniels. Row 3: Jim Voigt, Kirk Reinert, Mike Raso, Scott Downs, Barry Steim, Chris Honeck, Scott Milhollin, Coach Mel Murken.



A Tie For the Title

The Hawk baseball team proved successful in reaching their goal- the CIC championship title, sharing the title with Boone and Indianola.

Leading the way to the first place title with an 8-4 record, 16-10 overall, were Jim Byrd, Brent Cameron, and Eric Kohlsdorf. These players, later, received positions on the 1st team all-CIC. Barry Steim and Jeff Bauer were chosen to the 2nd team all-CIC. This marked the fourth CIC title in the past seven seasons.

The 1986 season started the second week of May and the schedule got heavy right off the bat at the McDonald's Tournament at Urbandale. Hawk power and progress paid off as they placed second in their division. They beat the eventual 3A

State Champion team of Beckman/Dyersville 6-3, Des Moines Lincoln 3-2. They finished behind Council Bluffs, 9-5, in the championship game.

A third highlight for the Hawks resulted after playing Marshalltown on June 26. "Even though they lost in the first round of districts, the team was much better. Their ability was displayed when they defeated the eventual state 4A champions, the Bobcats of Marshalltown, during the regular season with scores of 5-4 and 9-6," commented Mr. Randy Daniels, Varsity assistant coach.

Two Hawks received awards: Byrd earned both All-District and All-State Honorable Mention and Cameron also gained honorable mention in the All-State category.

Hawks make UNI-Dome

A winning season, a trip to the UNI-Dome, and off-field controversy dominated the Hawk football season.

The team exploded into action as the season started. They upended rated DSM Hoover, 27-14, in the first game. The victory led to a five game winning streak which included a shut-out victory over Southeast Polk in the Homecoming game.

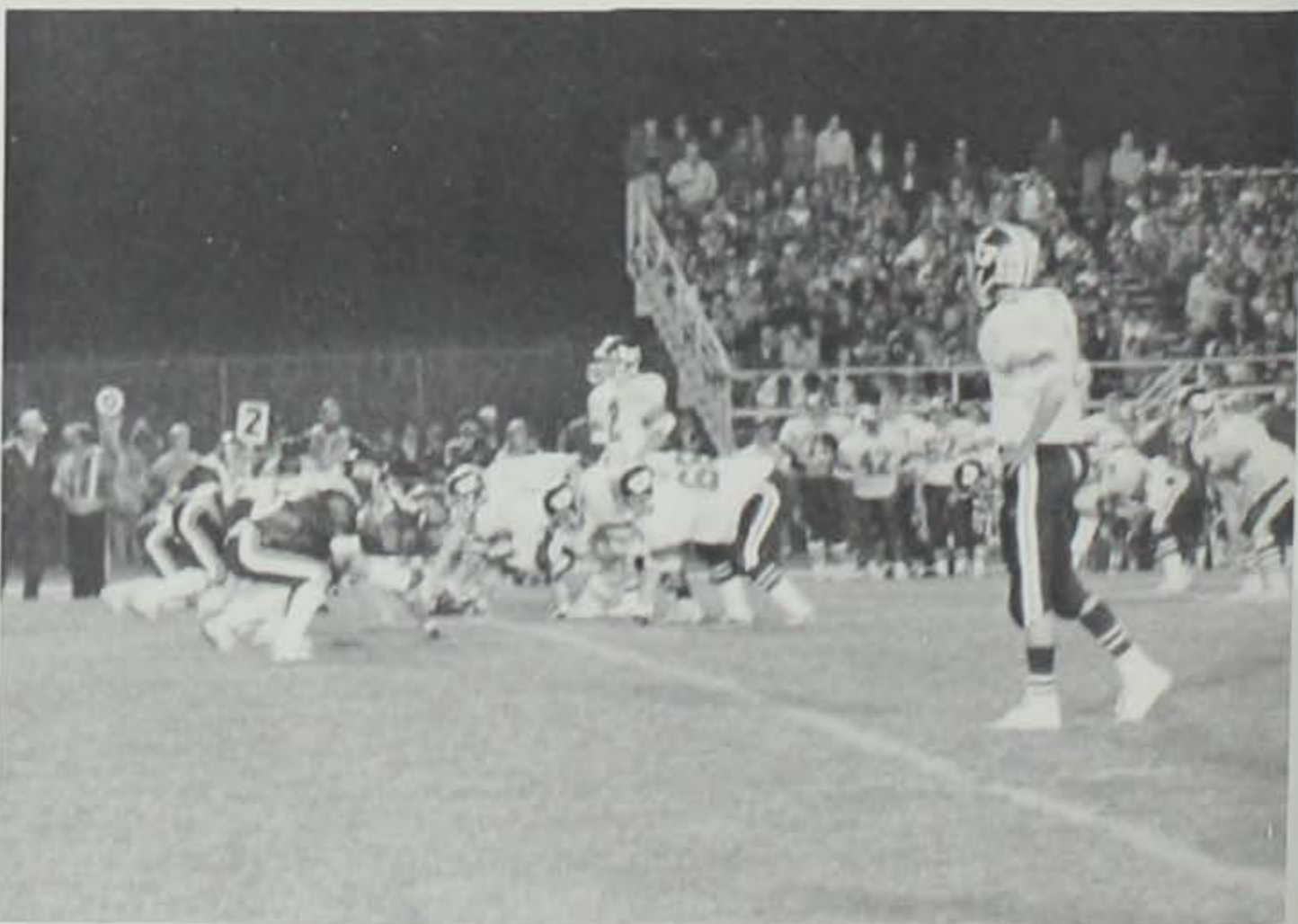
The sixth game, known as the battle of the unbeaten, pitted the Hawks against the Jayhawks of Urbandale with a playoff berth at stake. The game resembled any other classic rivalry- a hard-fought, well-played contest. Urbandale took the lead early and won, 14-0. Following this game, the injury of the Urbandale cheerleader occurred in Ankeny when someone threw a pop bottle through the pep bus window.

The loss sent the team, which finished in a CIC tie for second, into a skid as they lost the next two games and saw their chances disappear for a return trip to the state playoffs. However, all was not lost. Valley, the final foe, cancelled its game with the Hawks when they made the playoffs. Athletic director, Fred Smith soothed the pain of the previous three weeks by arranging a game in the UNI-Dome.

Finally, the Hawks made it to the Dome. Although this was not a contest for the state championship, the game proved no less challenging. The Hawks found the Dome to be a friendly place as they trounced Cedar Rapids Kennedy, 15-0.

The team finished first in defense in the conference with a 124.7 yard rushing and a 57 yard passing average. They placed third in offense. Mike Fontana, sr., received unanimous 1st team all-CIC honors. Others on the first team were: Matt Whitaker, Matt Alleman, Rob Sheeks, Mike Schroder, and Brent Cameron. Fontana also made all-state honors.

Top right: Leading scorer and rusher, Matt Whitaker takes the hand-off from Chris Pedersen, makes a move on the Southeast Polk defense, and gains 12 yards. Whitaker rushed for 671 yards on the season and scored 36 points. Middle right: Led by Chris Pedersen, the Hawks mount another march for their second and final score of the Homecoming game. Pedersen placed third on the Ankeny all-time best list as he threw for 790 yards. Right: The defense digs in to hold the Jayhawks, who are in Hawk territory.





Top left: Coach Pete Brejcha conveys defensive strategy to Tom Kasper, unanimous selection second team all-CIC linebacker. Top right: the 1986 Hawk football team. Front row: (l-r) Ryan Pezzetti, equipment manager, Troy Bair, Frank Long, Dan Fullerton, Brian Weatherwax, Ryan McClure, Jim Frazier, Jason Sturm, Jeff Furry, Todd Jones, Andy Suby, Andy Schreurs, manager. Second row: Tracy Lewis, manager, Missy Brewer, manager, Dennis Gaulke, Tony Ortale, Scott Anselme, Mark Land, Rob Sheeks, Rob Davies, Chad Smith, Rob Richards, Brad Honderd, John Krohn, Rod Wilkinson, Aaron Hayes, Rachelle Tudor, manager. Third row: Travis Testa, Doug Bower, Wes Johnson, Mike Ware, Brian Vance, Doug Livermore, Scott Kasper, Neil Glaser, Tim Kovacevich, Corey Carr, Tim Quinlin, Steve Eastman, Jeff Finney, Lisa Sweeney, manager. Fourth row: Head coach Jerry Pezzetti, Judd Steben, Tom Kasper, Chris Pals, Mike Elbert, Matt Alleman, Randy Jensen, Jon Clay, Chris Bell, Mario Medici, Mike Schroder, Brad Eaves, Brent Cameron, Assistant coach Mike Mullins. Fifth row: Assistant coach Roger Rohwedder, Assistant coach Tom Fish, Chris Pedersen, Tom Gift, Jim Voigt, Eric Smith, Mike Fontana, Jeff Cowell, Matt Whitaker, Brad Edmondson, Toby Smith, Kevin Stuart, Don Griffin, Student assistant coach Byron Readers, Assistant coach Pete Brejcha. Above: The Hawks celebrate their shut-out victory over Cedar Rapids Kennedy in the UNI-Dome. Left: Coach Fish confers with members of the offense while the Hawk defense takes to the field.

Football

Record-6-3

Ankeny

Hoover	14-27
Indianola	6-7
Boone	3-9
SE Polk	0-14
South Tama	15-22
Urbandale	14-0
Fort Dodge	36-20
Newton	28-0
C.R. Kennedy	0-15

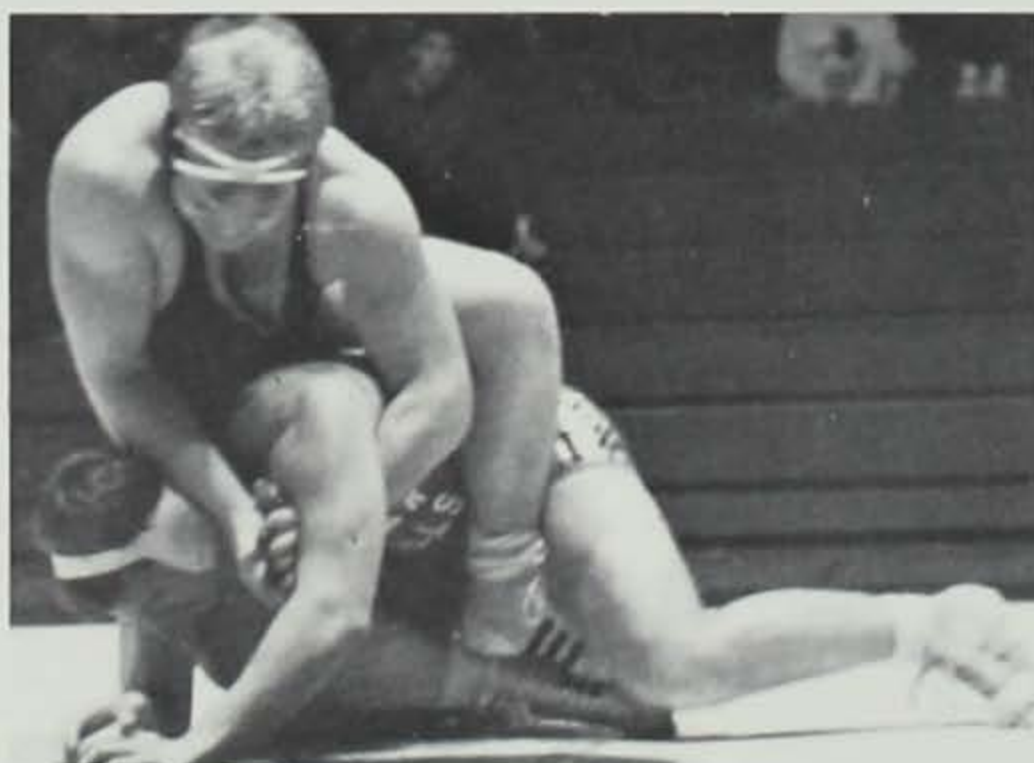
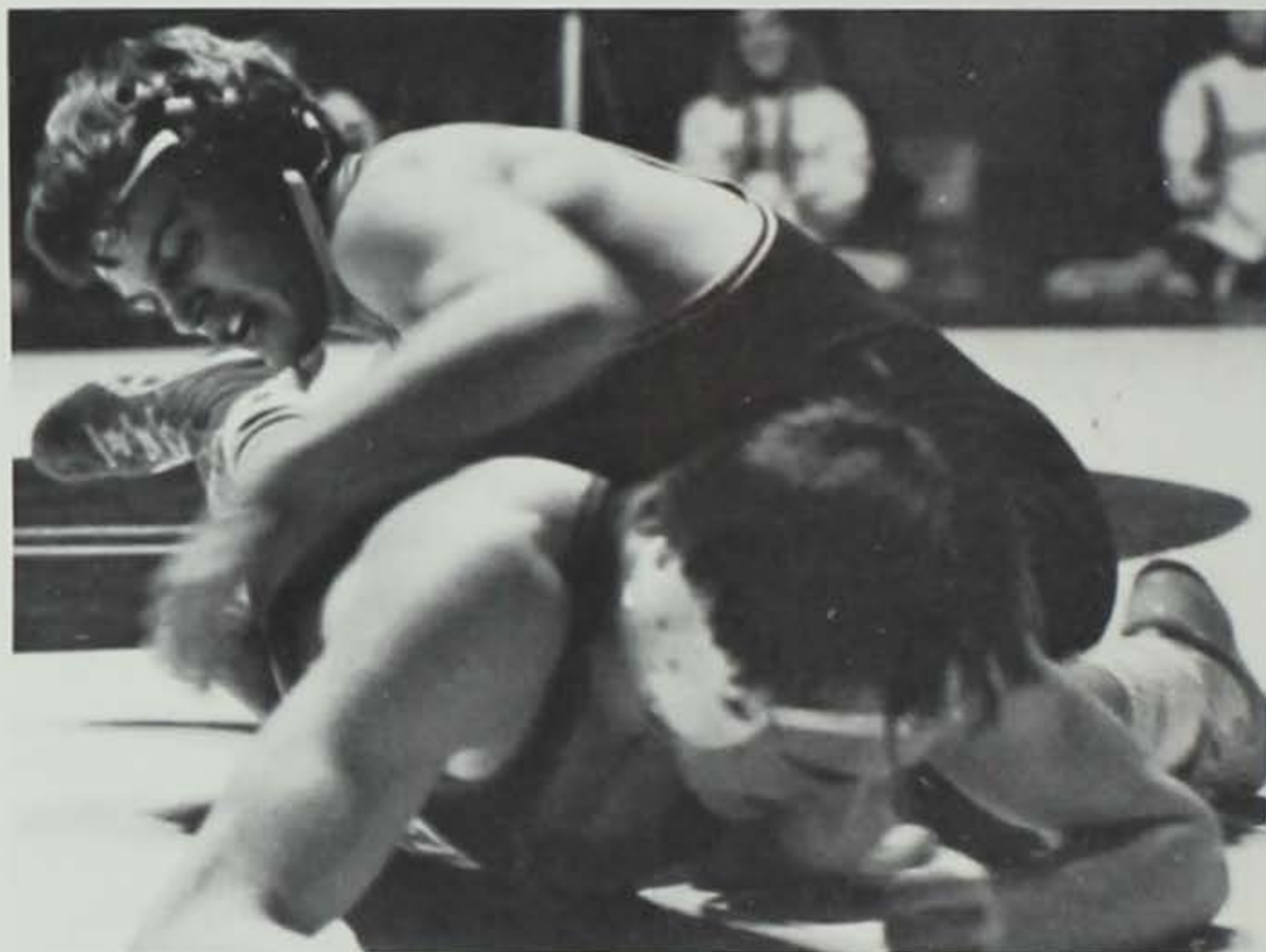
Team wins Lincoln tourney

Coach Bob Sharp with first year assistant coach, Dave Ewing lead the team to good results in tournament action. The Hawks took third in their own Ankeny Tournament. The most exciting tournament action came when the team took first place at Lincoln Tournament.

Mike Fontana lead the team in first place standings with four first place finishes and wound up his season taking second at state. Chris Bell scored the most team points with a total of 161.5. Most improved wrestler for 1986-87 season went for the first time to three wrestlers: Rob Sheeks, Chris Bell, and Mike Fontana.

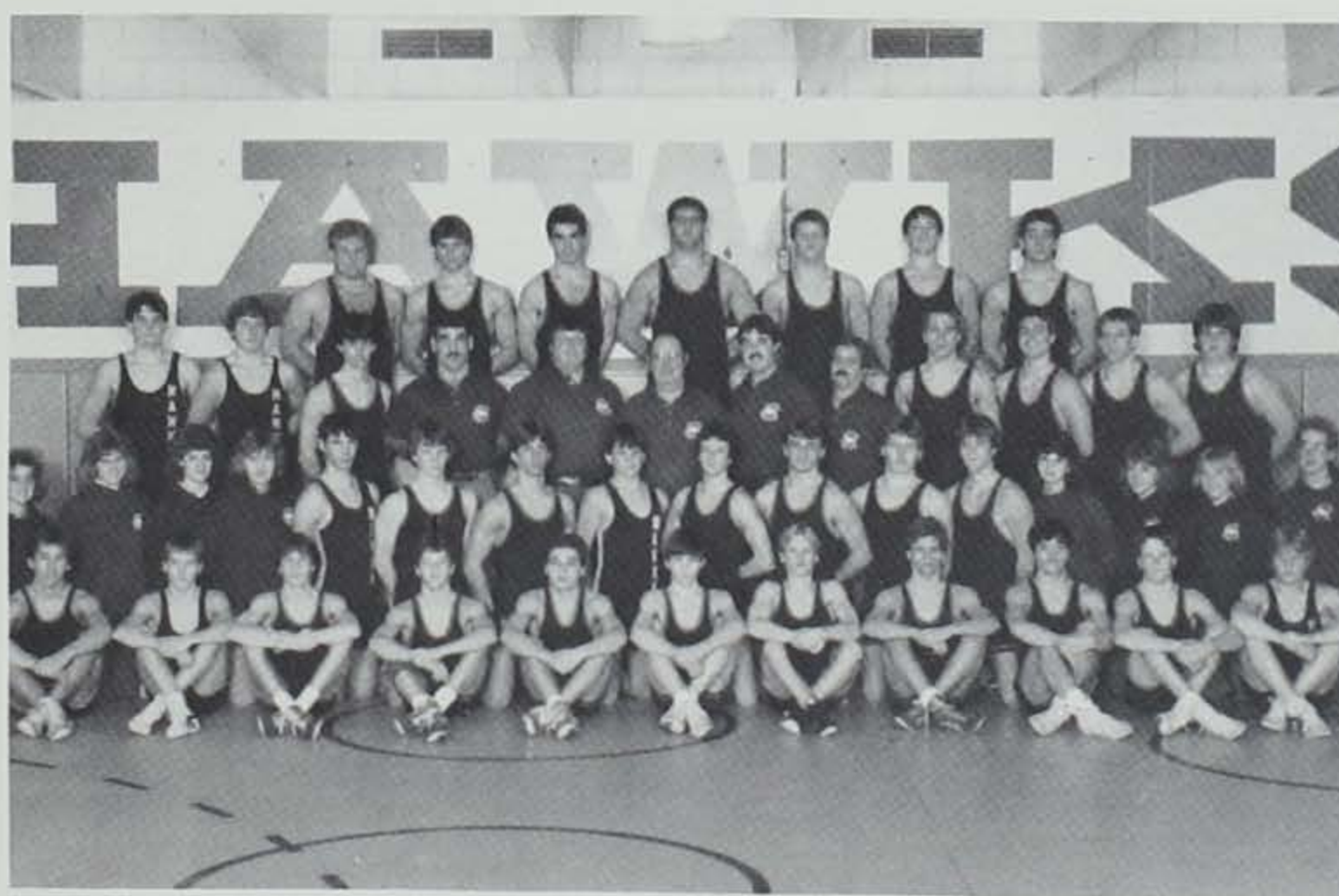
District tournament action lead the Hawks to Fort Dodge. A day full of losses and victories. Chris Bell and Dan Canova missed qualifying for state by one place. Mike Fontana, Don Griffin, and Matt Klobberdanz did win with victories which qualified

them for state action.

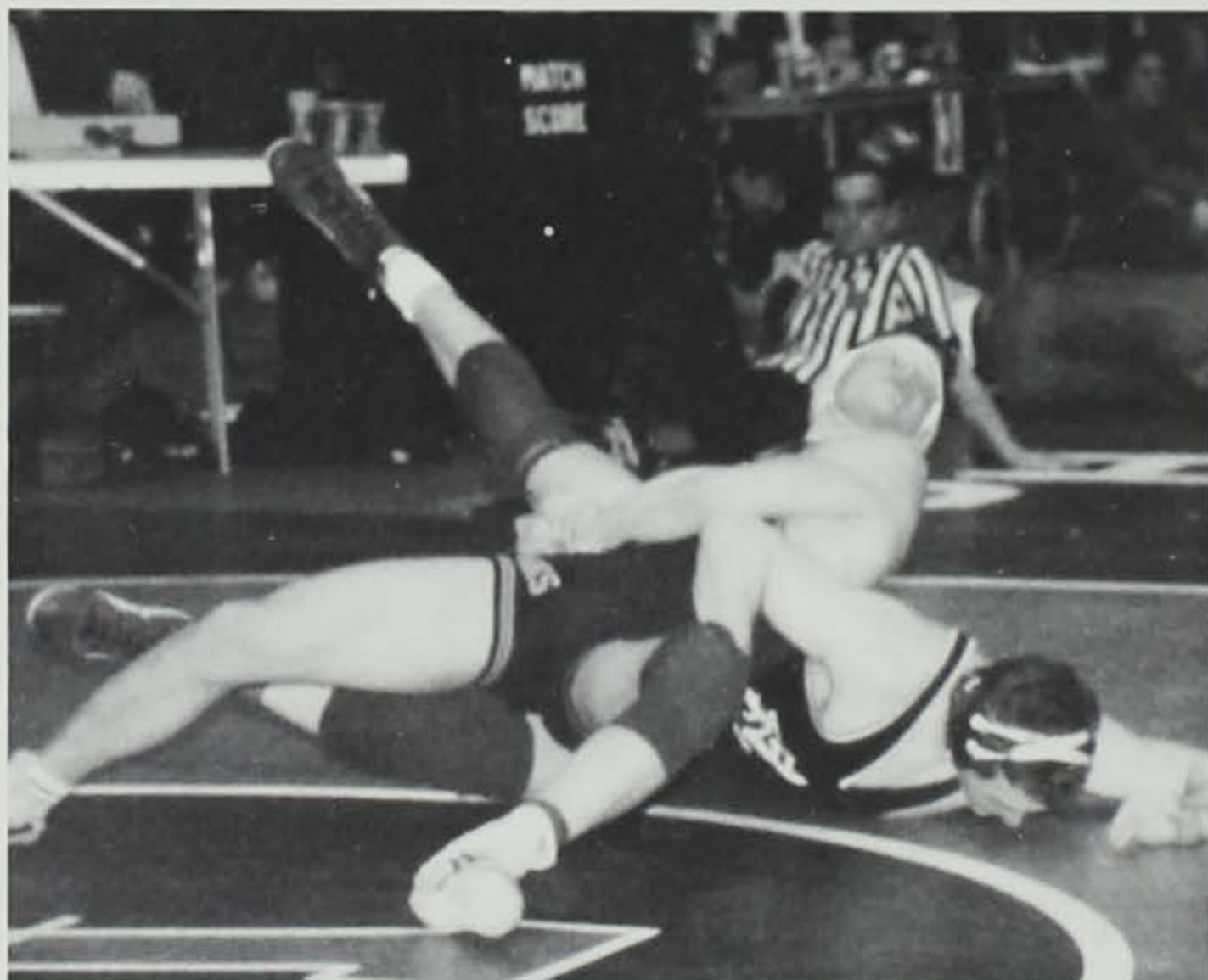


Top: Derek Abbott does a tilt against Curt Baker of Urbandale. Middle: Rob Sheeks does a guillotine on a Cedar Falls wrestler. Bottom: Mike Fontana made his way to state by taking first place in districts. Mike tries to roll over a Boone wrestler.

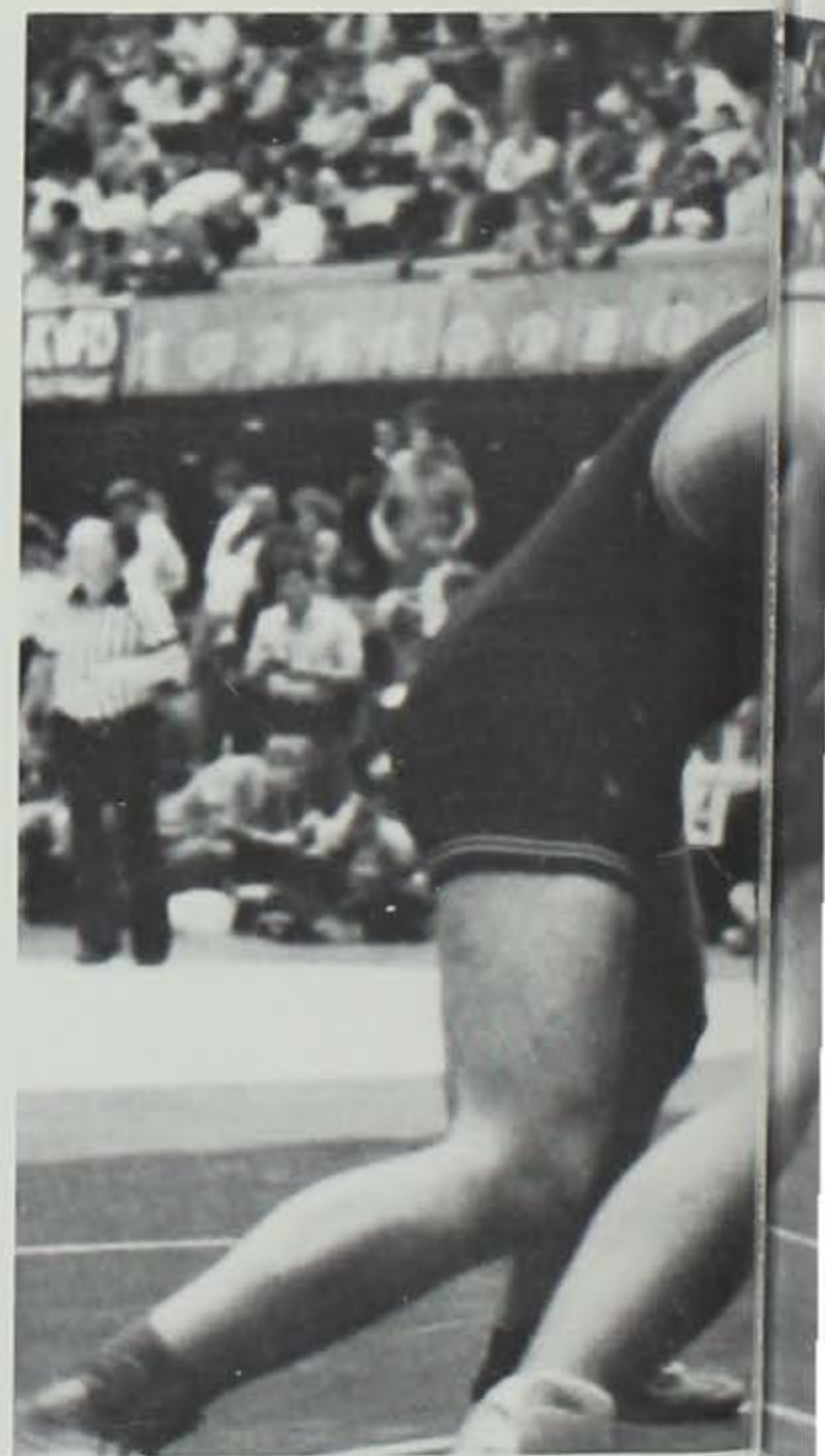
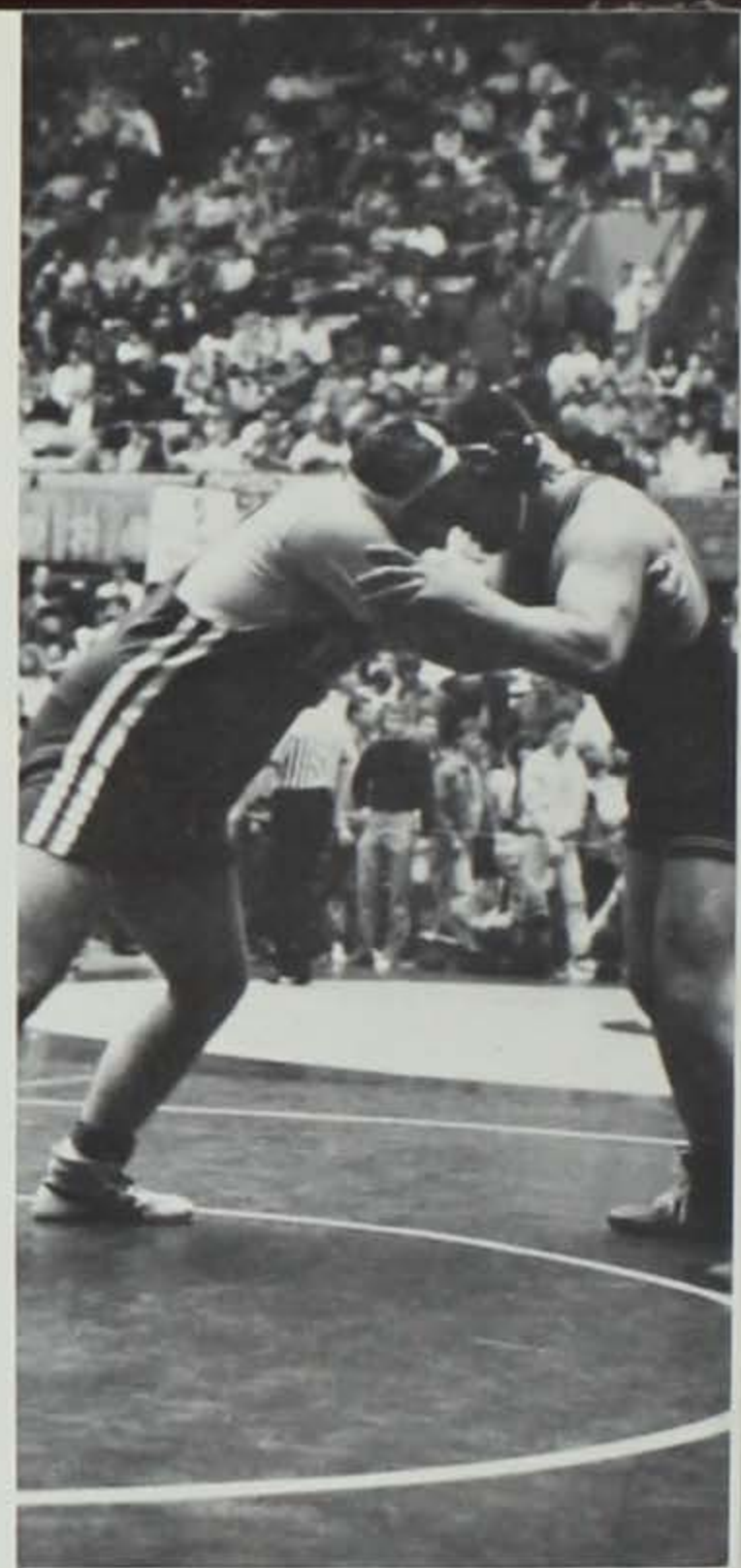




Top: Brad Honderd takes down Ben Ivers of Urbandale. Middle: The 1986-87 Ankeny Hawk Wrestling Team. Front row-(l-r): Cory DeWitt, Jack Prevail, Keith Sawhill, Bill Clark, John Sanchez, Dan Canova, Gary Wegryzn, Cory Miller, Barry Rolow, Shawn Price, Kyle Platz. Row 2- Kris Tomlinson, manager, Kris Michel, manager, Jill Chambers, manager, Tesa Greenlee, manager, Dawn Hayes, manager, Troy Hudson, Jeff Leonard, Keith Shug, Troy Nickel, Derek Abbott, Matt Bell, Brad Honderd, Tammy Sheeks, manager, Suzanne Fowler, manager, Kristi Naylor, manager, Ryan Vosberg, manager. Row 3- Chad Krull, Brian Frank, Assistant coach Dave Ewing, Assistant coach Brian Sharp, Head coach Bob Sharp, Assistant coach Dave Sharp, Assistant coach Mike Mullins, Dan Davis, Mike Naeve, Matt Rodine, James Moulton. Row 4- Rob Sheeks, Chris Bell, Matt Klobardanz, Mike Fontana, Don Griffin, Steve Yach, Matt Jones.



Top: Mike Fontana and his opponent from Kennedy both work for a take down. Middle: Using both hands, Don Griffin uses a leg to roll his man into a cradle. Bottom: Mike Fontana takes control of a take down.



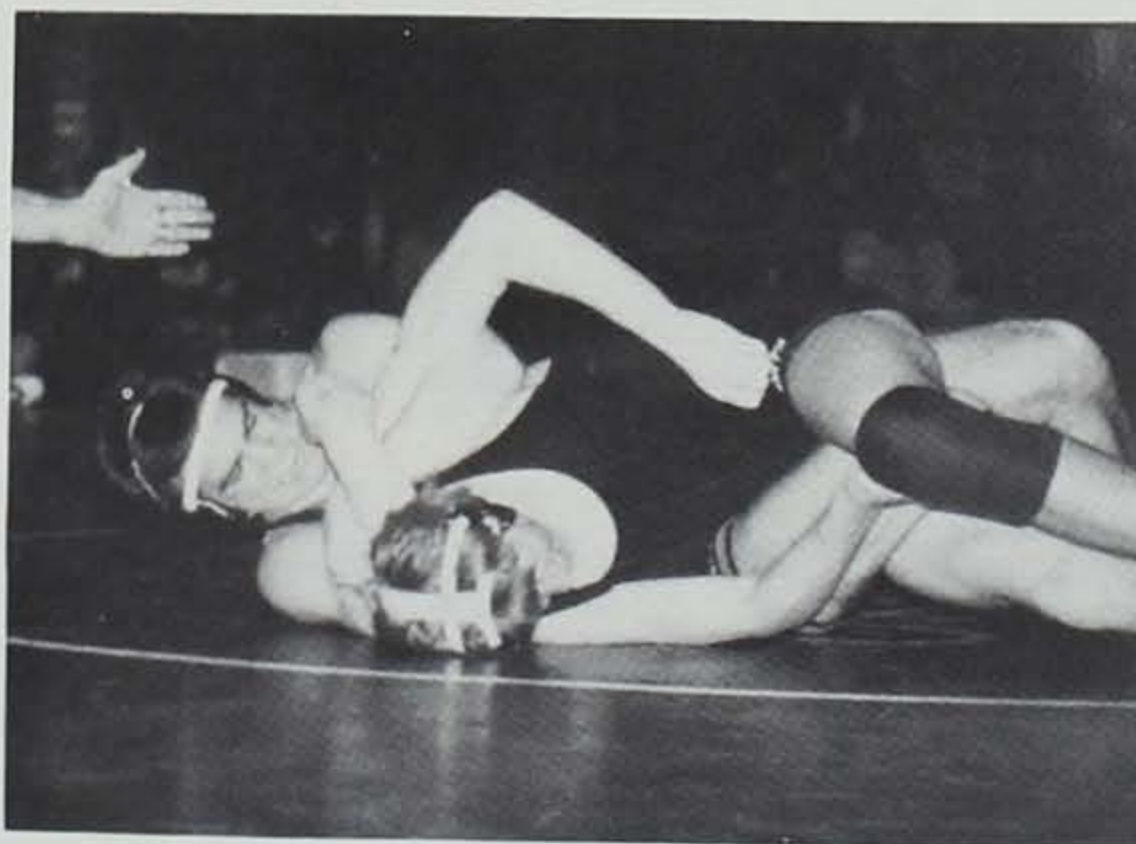
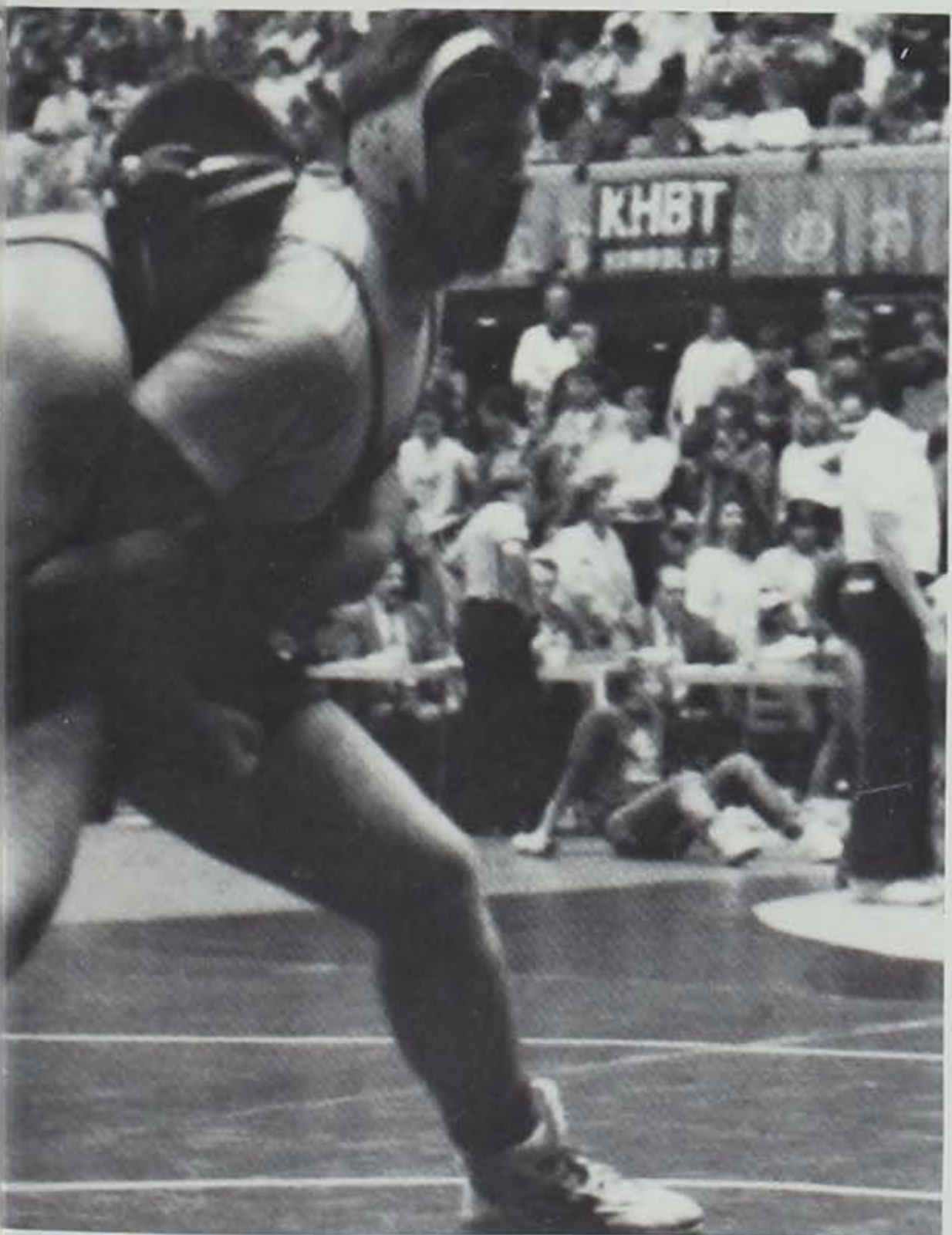
Fontana takes second!

Having only one year's experience behind him, top-rated Mike Fontana led the way for the Hawks to the state wrestling tournaments.

"My senior year, because all the wrestlers got alot stronger and quicker," said Mike, "all the wrestlers geared up so they could beat me." Mike won his first, second, and third round at the state tournament. Going into the fourth and final round- the championship round-Mike lost to Brian Borta from Clinton in over-time by final decision.

Don Griffin took a "think positive" attitude with him to Vets Auditorium. In the first round, Don lost to his opponent from Muscatine 4-13. Don did though get to go on and wrestle again when his first opponent won second round. Don lost second round though by a 3-16 decision.

Matt Klobberdanz used self-discipline and sacrifices to mark his path to state. Matt went into Vets after pinning his opponent in 3:04 at districts, but fell first round in state to Curtis White from Dowling.



Top: Matt Klobberdanz uses his upper body strength to control his opponent in first round tournament action. Middle: Don Griffin works to pin his man.

Falling short of glory!

The unity of the Fall Softball team and their determination allowed them to defeat tough rivals, to defend their CIC title, and to suffer only two losses. They did all this with America's top coach.

They started their season by winning their first twelve games. Then, they lost to Southeast Polk in a 17 inning game. "We had a good chance of winning that game, but we didn't get a hit when we needed one," replied head coach, Mr. Dick Rasmussen. "One major accomplishment of these ladies was winning the tough CIC conference, this is always one of our toughest games to attain," added Rasmussen.

The Hawkettes, nearly an annual fixture in the fall state tournaments, found a block to another state title. Eventual state champion, Southeast Polk, denied the Hawkettes the opportunity to defend their fall state championship by defeating the team in an exciting 2-0 extra inning contest.

Coach Dick Rasmussen, long known for his softball program and his outstanding record, received the national softball Coach of the Year Award from the National High School Athletic Coaches Association. "That was a great honor to accept, but I just wish my teams were with me when I received that award because they were part of winning that also," concluded Rasmussen.

Right: Coach Rasmussen gives final instructions to the Varsity softball team. Bottom left: Janice Huber, junior, waits for the pitch in the 3-0 victory against Perry. Bottom right: The 1986 Fall Softball Team (l to r): Patty Feldman, Coach Rasmussen, Julie Madole, Megan Navara, Jodi Kloppenberg, Kelli Swanson, Susan Thompson, Kris Walter, Angie Vanni, Coach Mark Olson, Sarah Orvis. Middle row: Ann England, DeeDee Schneider, Carrie Hastings, Heather Hovick, Janice Huber, Susan Magnani, Kris Cox, Ann Livermore, Shelly Fowler, Maria Mollison. Bottom row: Mary Lincoln, Kari Peters, Michelle Johnson, Teresa Ross, Julie Rasmussen, Kris Turner, Ann Ploeger, Christa Sawvell, Mandy DeWeese.





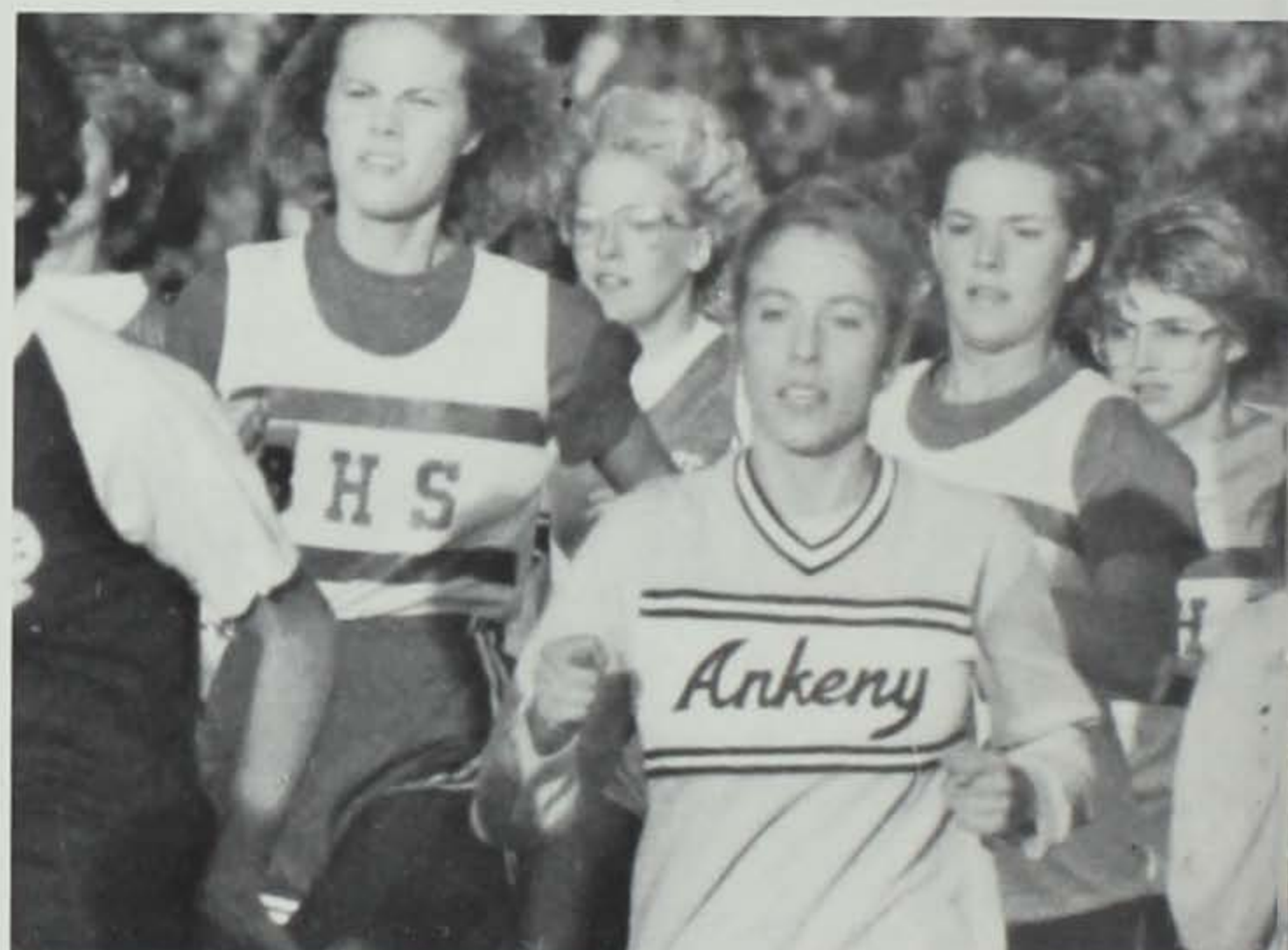
Below: National Coach of the Year, Mr. Rasmussen, peps up the varsity players before the game. Lower bottom: The junior varsity players wait, excitedly, for the varsity players to finish their game.

Fall Softball Record 12-2

	Ankeny
Urbandale	1-3
Winterset	0-10
Norwalk	0-7
Urbandale	5-6
Boone	1-4
North Polk	3-9
Perry	0-3
Norwalk	1-4
Newton	1-4
Urbandale	0-11
Indianola	0-8
W. Marshall	0-10
Southeast Polk	2-0



Right: The Hawkettes start warming up so they can avoid injury while running at the Ankeny Invitational. Middle left: With Jennifer Hines and Melissa Staley looking onward at the Ankeny Invitational, Cathy Anthofer crosses the finish line with a time of 14:45. Middle right: Hines, Shawn Searle, Stanley, and Angie Larson lead the pack of runners at the beginning of the CIC race. The girls placed third. Lower left: A breathless Angie Larson pushes in a time of 14:29 during the CIC meet. Lower right: Tina Vanelsen finishes with an admirable time of 14:40 and places 29th at the Ankeny Invitational.





Sophs record best times

Dynamite! An explosive word that best described the 1986 Hawkette Cross Country team.

Although young and inexperienced, the team pulled in a third place at CIC and a sixth place at districts. Coach Crabtree pointed out, "We were very young and gained much experience this year. The team was very willing to work and achieved many goals."

Two sophomores, Jennifer Hines and Melissa Stanley, acted as time leaders during the season. Stanley clocked in a 12:22 at the Valley Invitational, while Hines established a 12:42 in the Hoover Invitational.

Hines received All Conference Honors in the Academic Cross Country along with senior Cathy Anthofer.

"You have to run varsity and keep up good grades," explained Cathy.

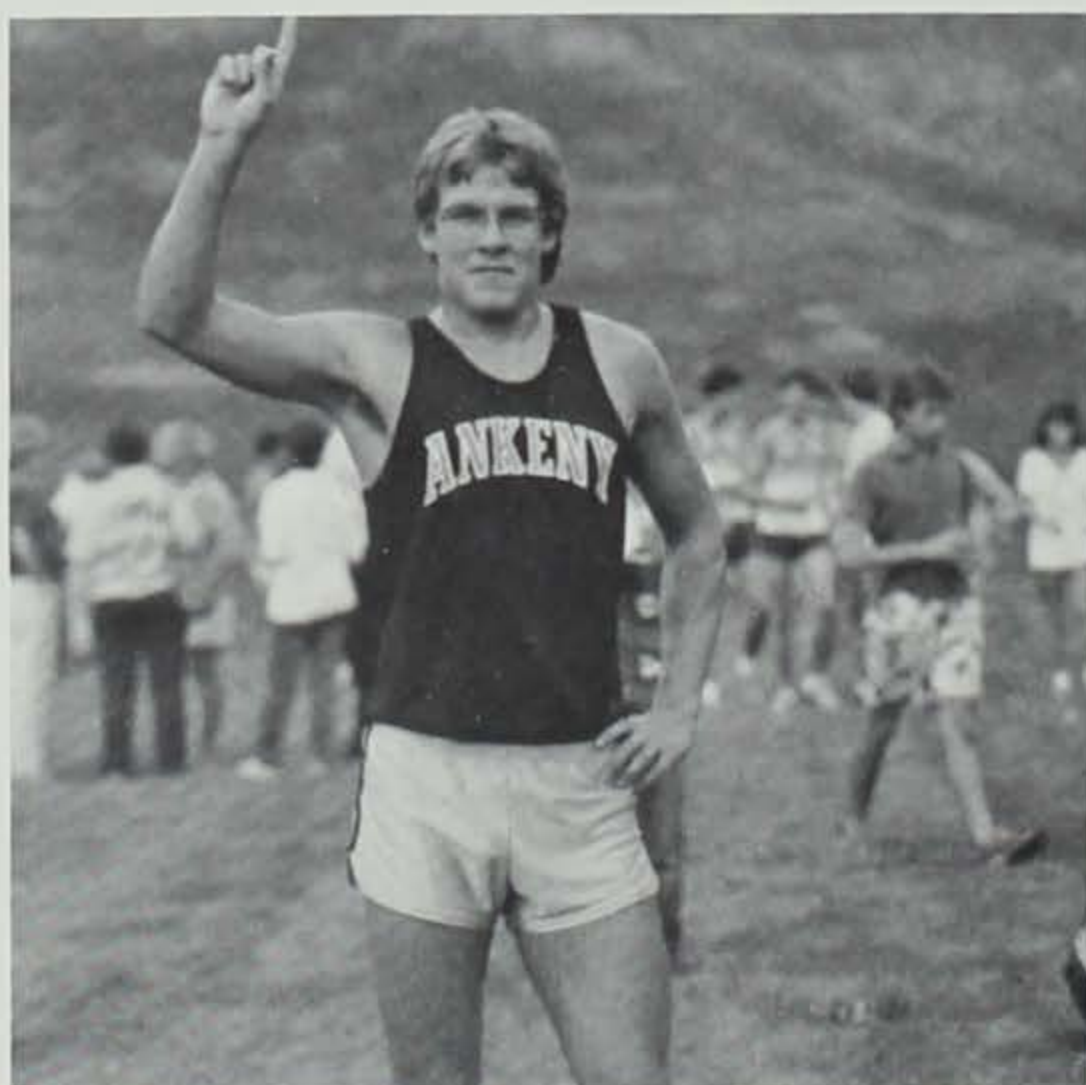
In addition to this award Hines and Anthofer also received 1986 letters.

Shawn Searle, soph.; Melissa Stanley, soph.; and Angie Larson, fr.; also earned letters.

Coach Crabtree emphasized, "This was a very dedicated group, and they worked very hard which paid off with great rewards."

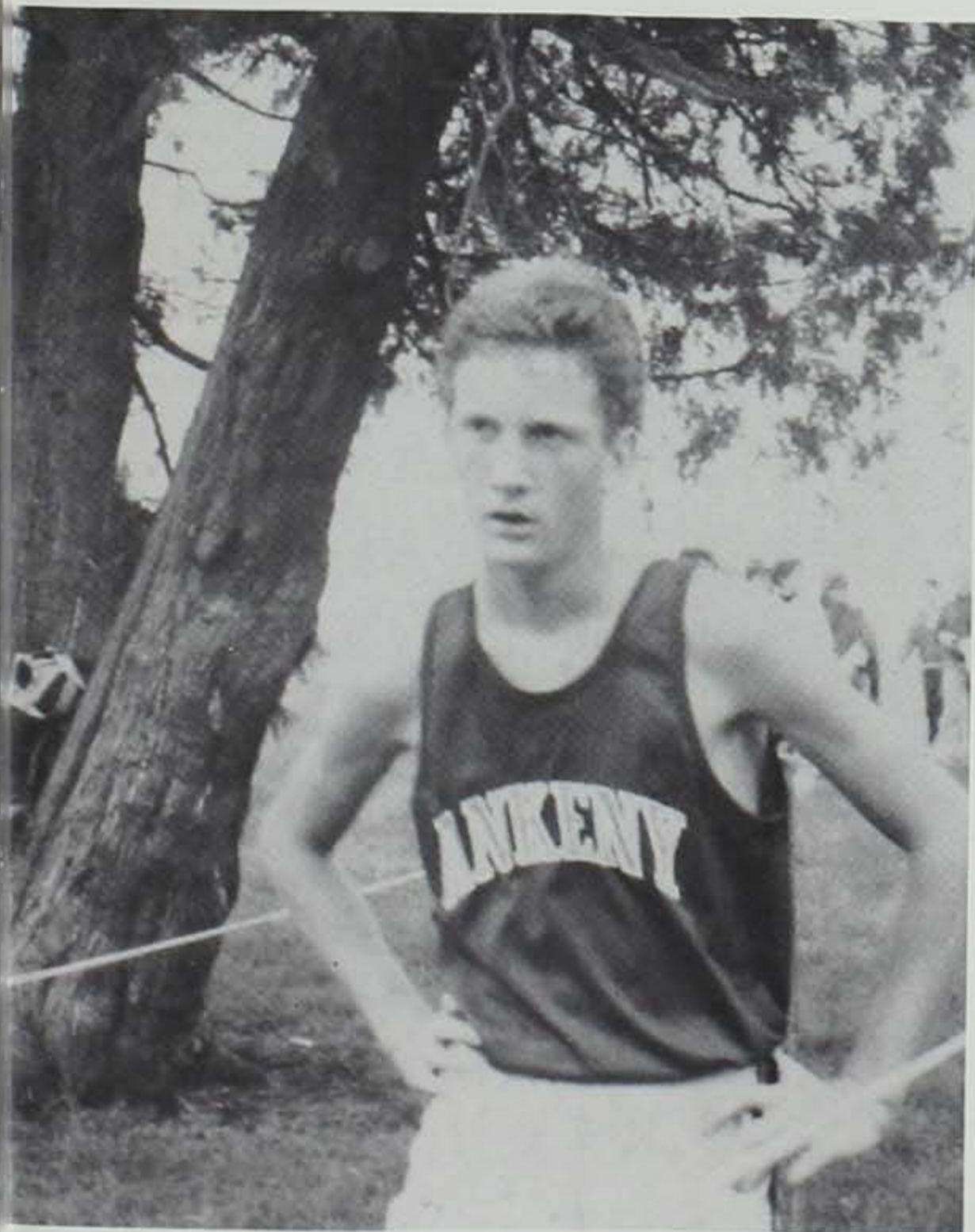
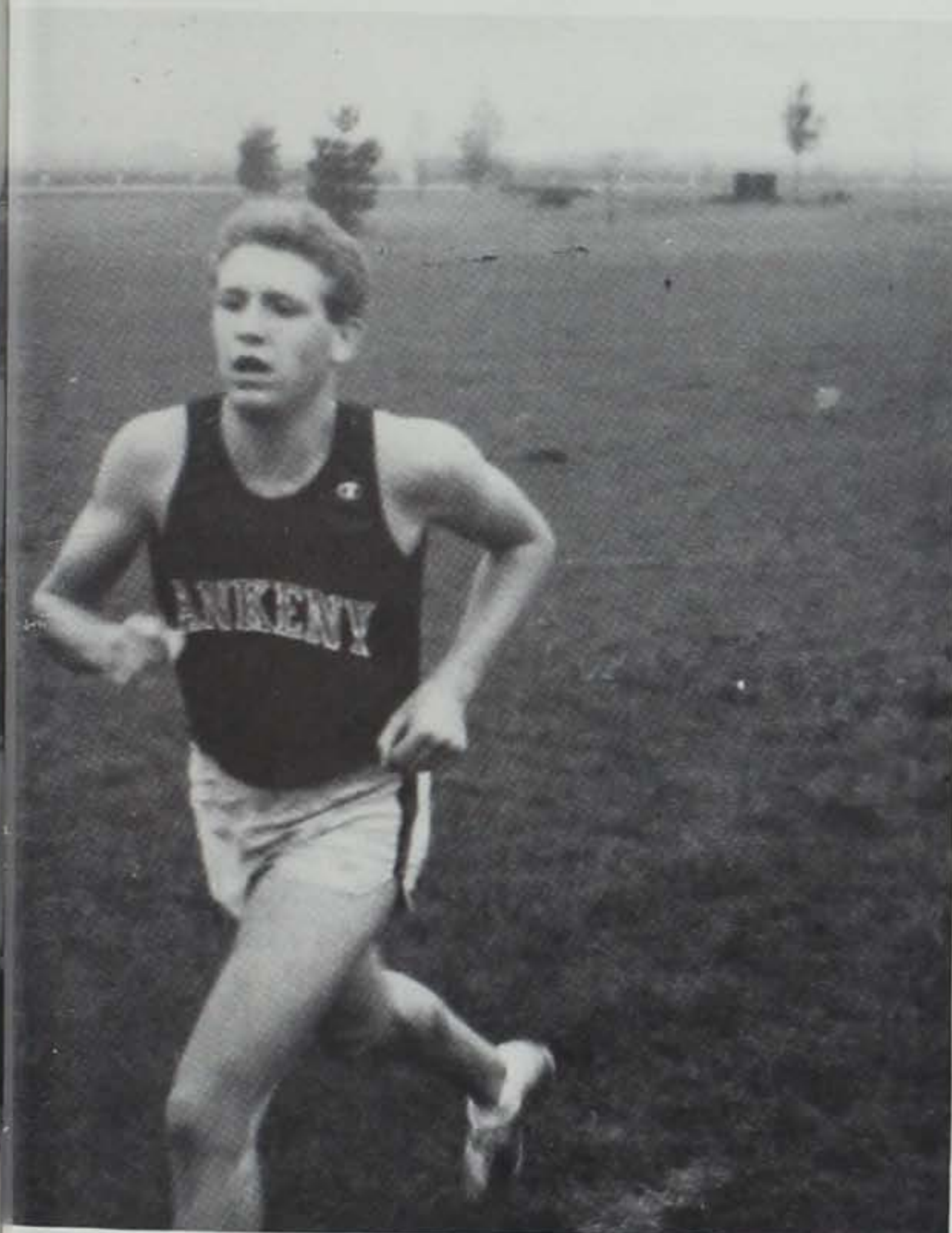
Far left: Freshmen Amy Gardner and Erica Lentz jog over to the finish line to cheer on other teammates. Far right: The 1986 Hawkette Cross Country team (l to r): Amy Gardner, Cathy Anthofer, Shawn Searle, Dena Den Adel, Melissa Stanley, Angie Larson, Kim Campbell, Jennifer Hines, Barb Crenshaw, Gia Metzel, and Coach Roy Crabtree. Above: Two sophomores, Jennifer Hines and Shawn Searle, review their times with Coach Crabtree. The sophomores won first place in their division at the Ankeny Invitational.

Right: Sean Kluesner and Lon Cloud realize the importance of the presence of friends in a competitive race. Below: Ankeny runners lead the way over the tough terrain of outdoor track.



Above: Dave Den Adel displays his proud attitude of being a member of the Ankeny team. Right: The look of Jason Belding, trying to catch his breath, reflects an example of the hard race he just completed.





Truly Called A "Team"

"We started as a team that could have had a mascot name of 'entropy' and ended with a group that we could truly call a 'team'..." said head coach, Mr. John Cisna, of the 1986 Hawk Cross Country members.

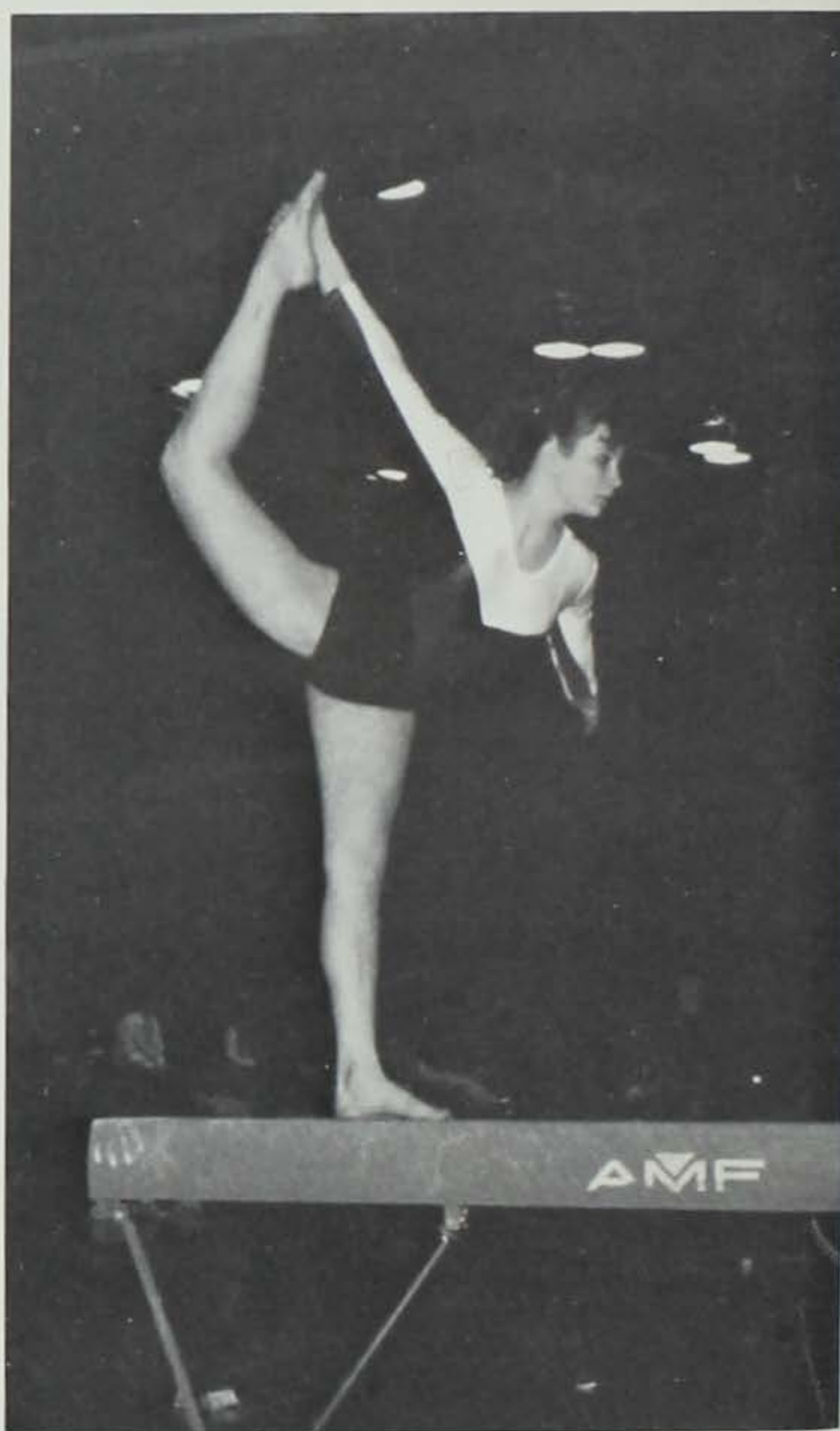
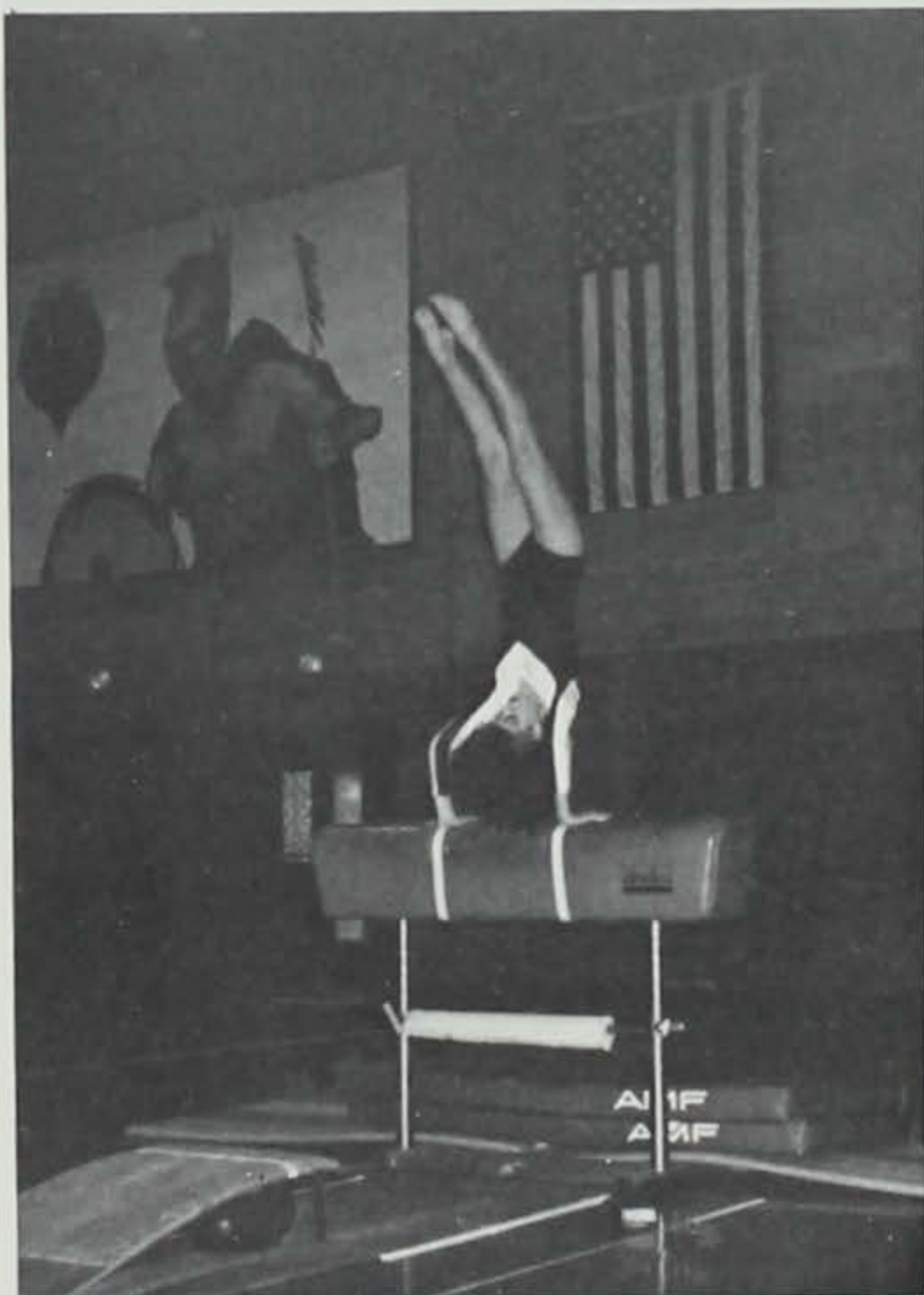
The members got to "show their stuff" for the first time at the Urbandale Invitational. The team came in fourth with a score of 21. At the Bobcat Invitational, the freshman/sophomore division brought home the fifth place spot. Adam Abeyta finished in 8th place with a time of 12:06. In the varsity division, the team also placed fifth with a score of 125.

Two top ten victories came at West Des Moines Valley. Junior varsity runner, Jason Belding, placed 7th with a time of 17:08 and Bret Dobson also brought home the 7th place in the open with 18:03. They captured second place at the CIC meet.

The team scored 5th in the District Cross Country Meet and Hawk individual members placing included Schmitz(10:41), Rob Gilliam(11:06), Richards(11:09), Bruce Reinig(11:20), and Dan Grunig(11:49).

"This is a sport which would be so easy to quit in. Only one who runs cross country and battles the workouts of long, lonely roadwork will understand that. Be proud of your accomplishments..." finished Cisna, in regard to his 1986 team members.

Above right: the 1986 Ankeny Cross Country Team. Row 1: Cindi Potaracke, manager, Shawn Kluesner, Chris Dyar, Brent Dobson, Lon Cloud, Todd Halbach, John Schmitz, Rob Gilliam, Jason Belding, Coach John Cisna. Row 2: Kyle Benna, Matt Kloberdanz, Chris Weibel, Dave DenAdel, Bruce Reinig, Craig Powers, Ken Richards. Above left: Senior Ken Richards "making the miles count" in his favor. Left: Jason Rohlfs shows the finishing stance of a cross country runner.



Above: Freshman Kirstin Baer exhibits a powerful handspring vault against Mason City. Top right: Sophomore Cindi Miller displays a scale and reveals her flexibility. Right: Junior Sonja Baer dramatically performs her floor routine at an away meet against the Hoover Huskies.





The debate continues!

As the debate continued, student participation in gymnastics dropped to its lowest ever. Another area of reduction because of the low team membership saw the discontinuation of the weight program.

The team fielded only nine gymnasts, while the Iowa Girls Athletic Association debated whether to continue gymnastics or not. The IHSAA postponed the original decision to end gymnastics with the end of the 1987 season and allowed gymnastics to continue through the 1988 season. When the juniors heard the news, they sighed with relief. "I'm really glad I'll be able to complete my four years on the team," said junior gymnast, Angie Black.

The Ankeny team went up against, what Coach Steve Lamansky called, "The cream of the crop." Due to the association debate, many schools had already dropped the sport to save money and left behind only the strongest teams. Though disappointed, the Ankeny gymnast kept chins up, toes pointed, and reached for their full potential. "I'm proud of the team, we worked hard and worked together," stated gymnast Sonja Baer.

The Ankeny team ended the season with the record of 3-6. Although the team did not move on to Regional competition, individual gymnast Steph Quick did with a fourth place district score of 8.35 on beam. She advanced to the state meet with a sixth place finish of 8.55 in the regional meet. "She hit her routine when she really needed it," explained Coach Lamansky. Quick finished her senior season eleventh in state with a score of 7.4.



Top left: Senior Steph Quick, hoping for perfection with nerves on edge, performs a scale at state. Quick finished in eleventh place. Left: At the state meet, Quick pauses for a deep breath before her aerial cartwheel on the beam. Below: the 1987 Girls Gymnastics team (l-r): Front row- Cindi Miller, Barb Breffle, Kristin Baer, Angie Black. Back row- Coach Steve Lamansky, Nikki Seeman- manager, Steph Quick, Kami Baker, Sonja Baer, Lisa Powell, Shantell Elliott- manager, assistant coach Vicki Beveridge.



Girls set records

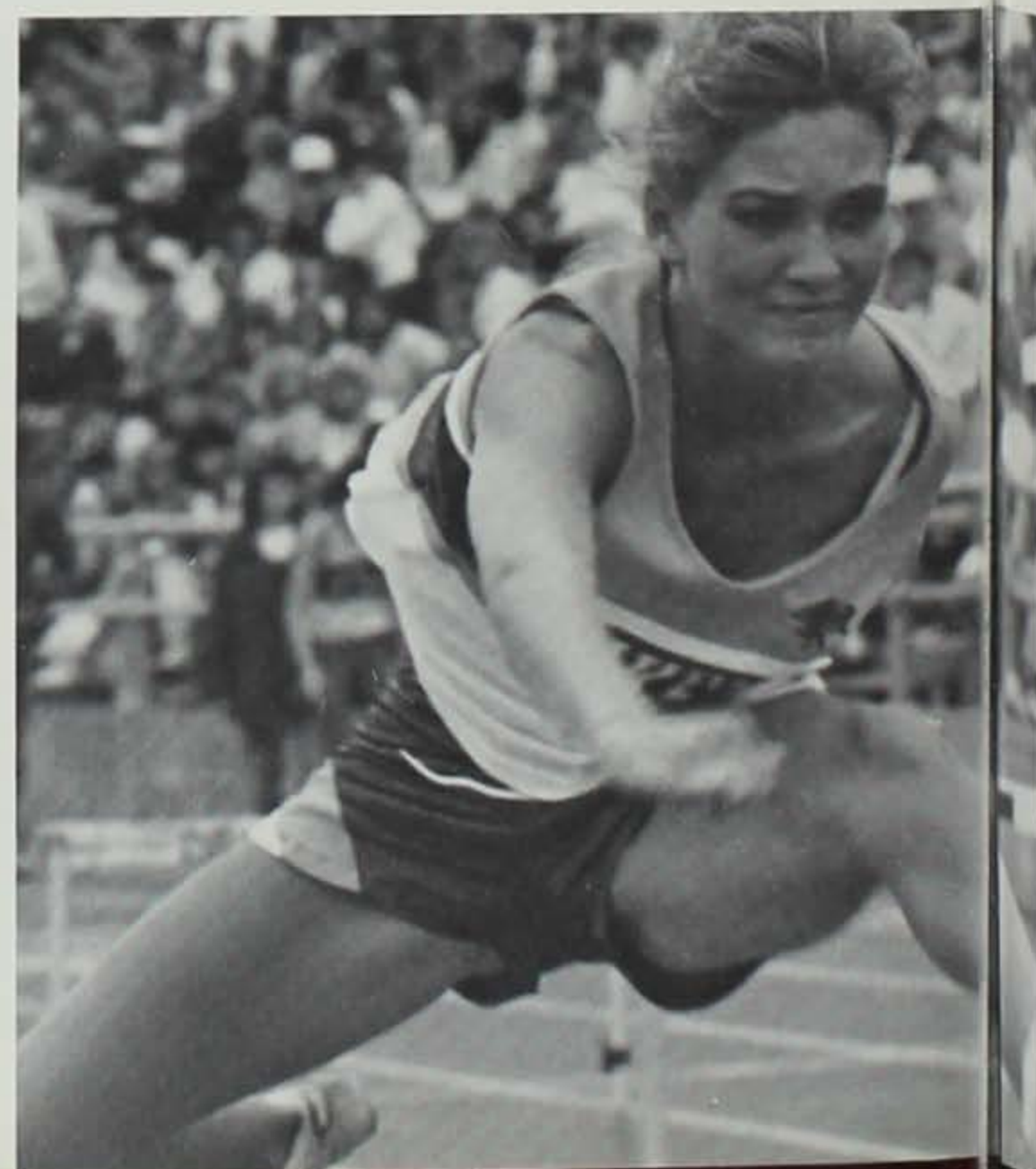
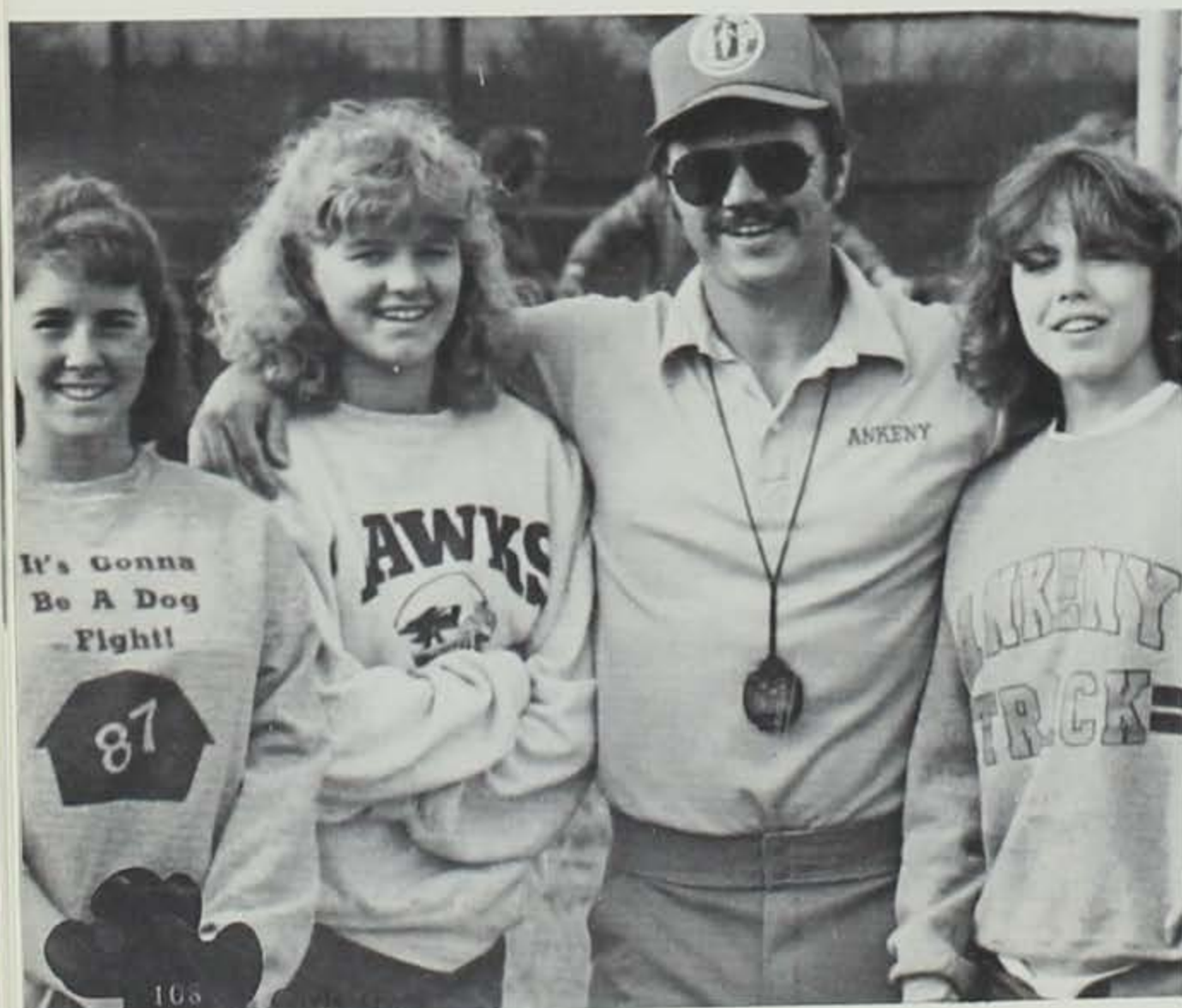
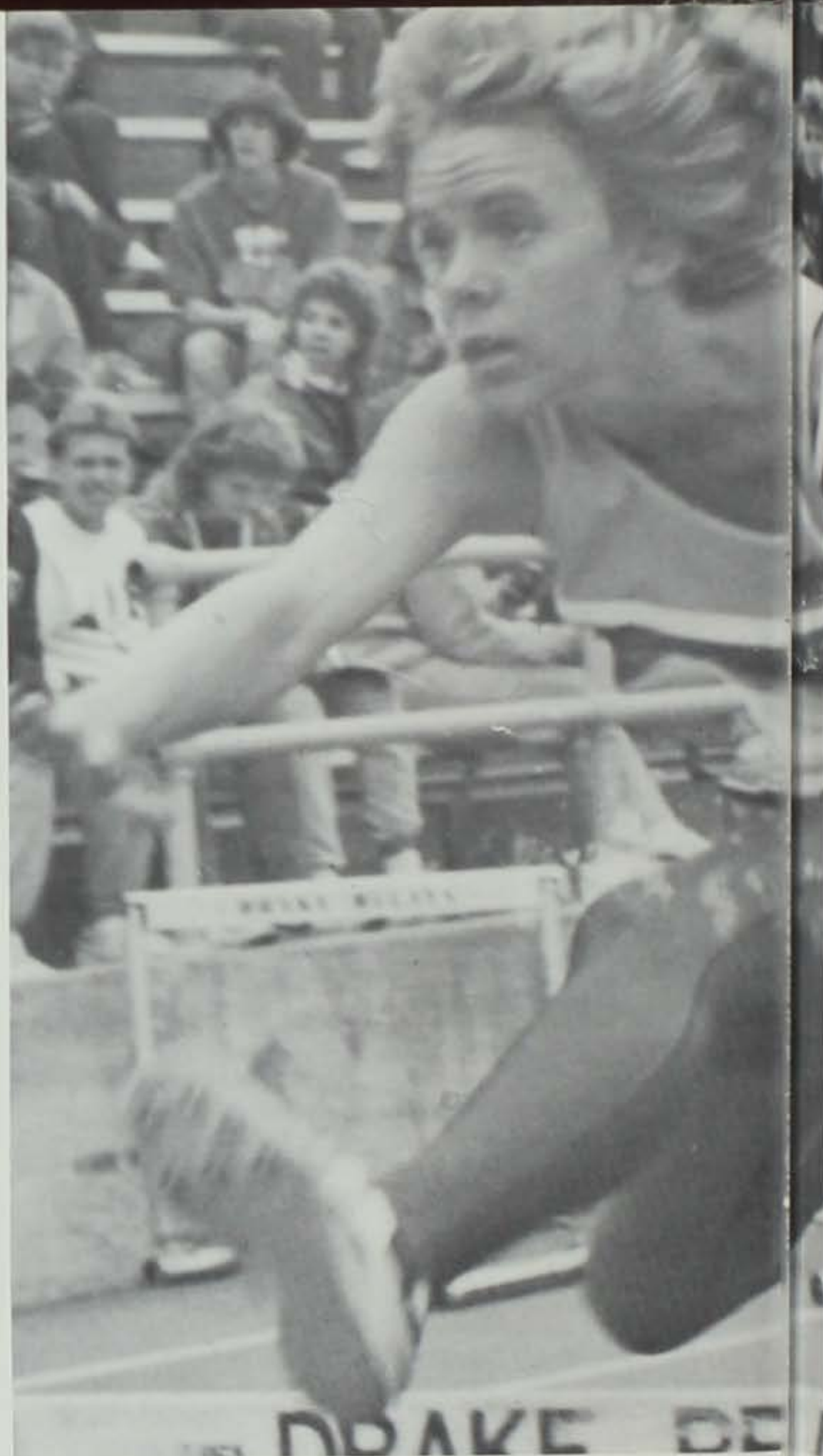
Four events to state, two school records, and twenty-six letter winners (based on performance) made the 1987 girls track season a success.

Junior Deena Aringdale earned 4th at state in the 100 meter dash and senior Shelly Fowler received a 2nd in the 100 hurdles. The team of Deena Aringdale, Michelle Naylor, Jenni Foster, and Jenni Carter took 2nd in the 4x200 relay.

Records fell during the season as Deena Aringdale set a record in the 100 meter dash with a time of 12.08 at the district meet. The team of Deena Aringdale, Shelly Fowler, Michelle Naylor, and Jenni Carter set a record in the 4x100 with a time of 49.94 in the Drake Relays finals.

Nearly the entire girls track team from 1986 returned and with many freshman, the team went on to place third at the conference.

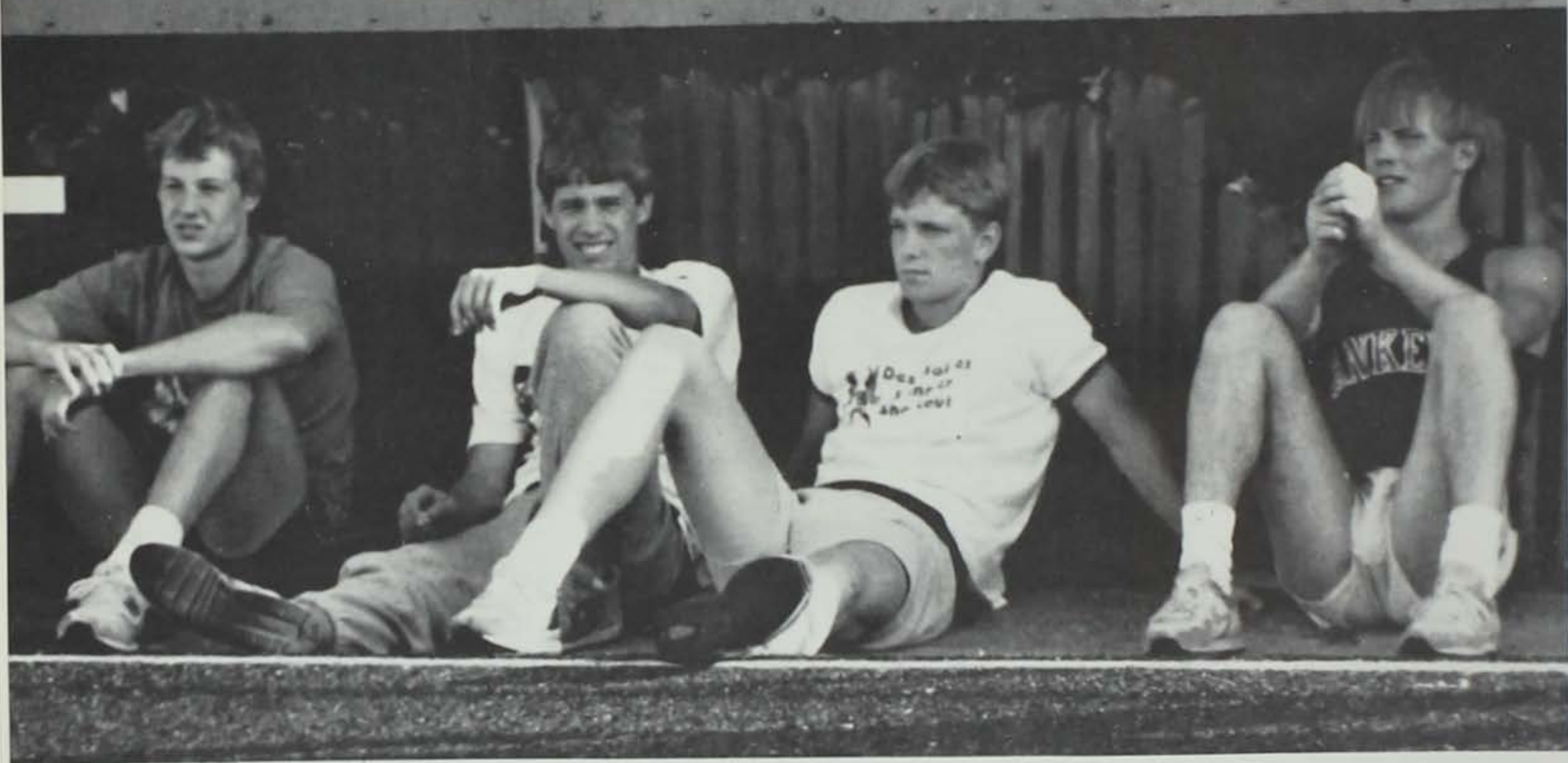
Right: Shelly Fowler sprints on to a second place in the 100 meter hurdles at the State meet. Below: The discus team, Teresa Ross, Kellie McGuire, and Christa Sawvell, stop and receive a pep talk from coach Reed Porter. Bottom right: Kris Turner runs the first leg in the hurdle relay at the State meet preliminaries.



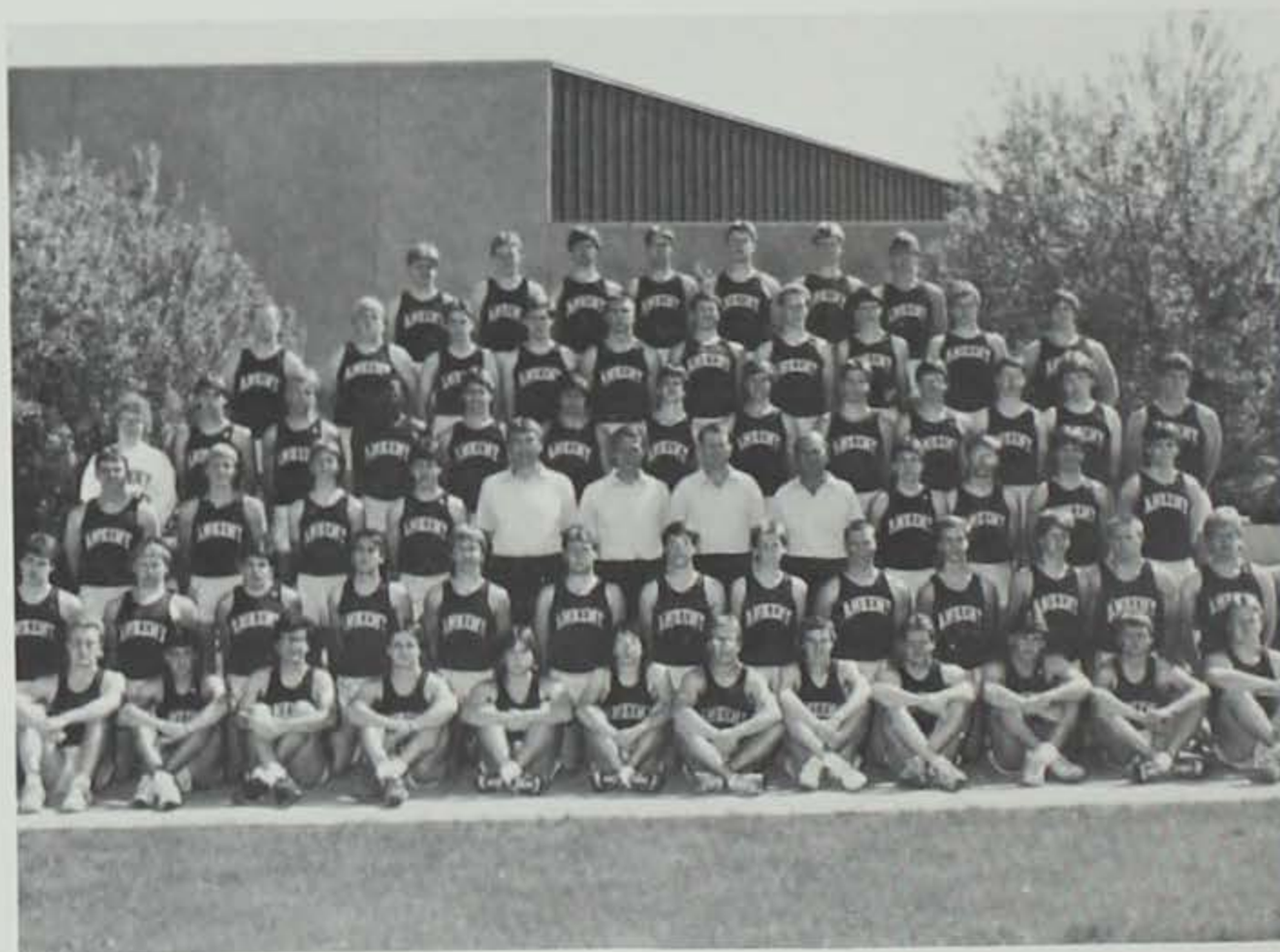


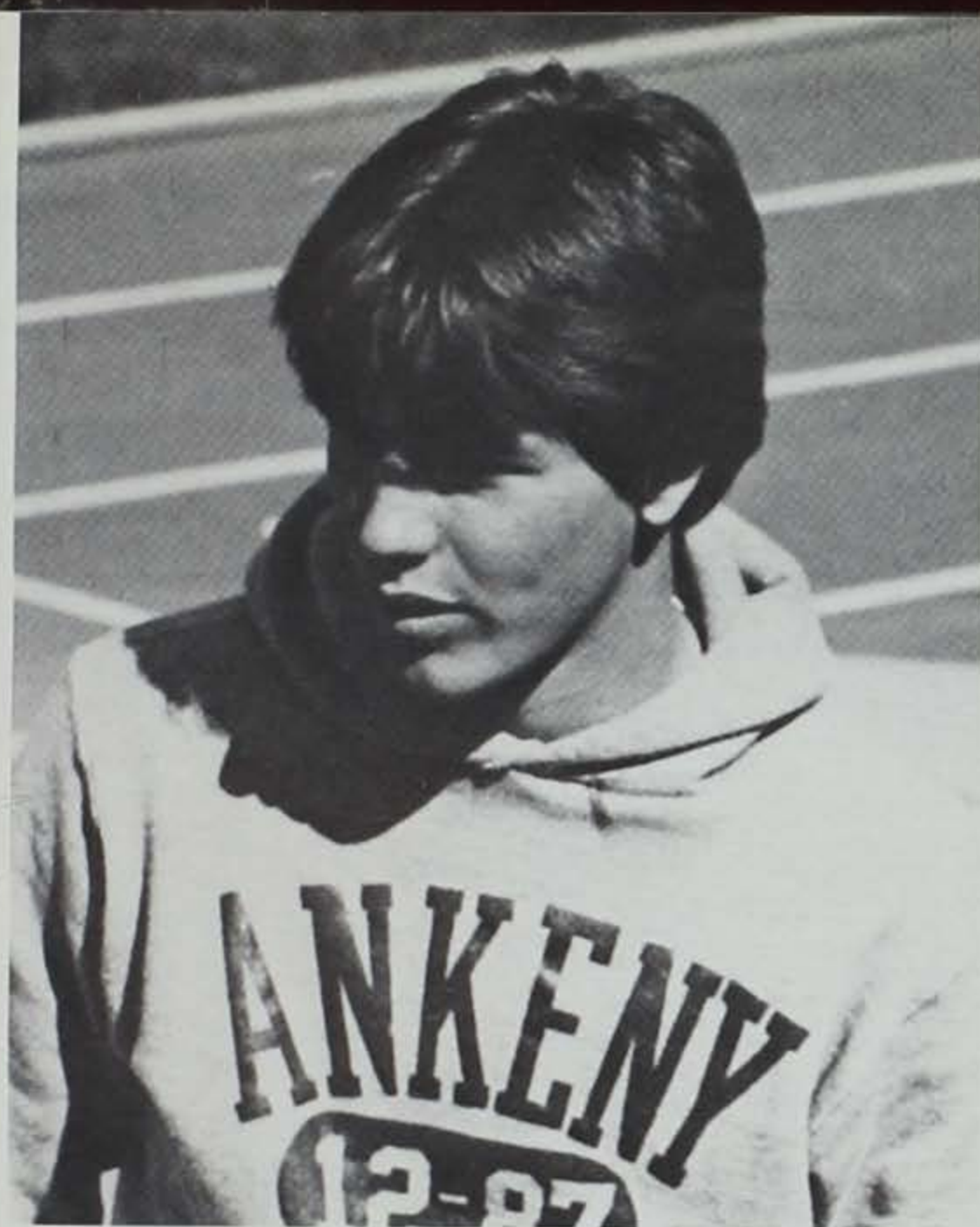
Below left: Deena Aringdale sprints to a 4th place finish in the 100 meter dash. Below right: Shawn Searle runs the final leg in the 4x800 at the Hawkette Invitational. Bottom: The 1987 girls track team -(l-r): First row: Katie Rold, Tina VanElsen, Becky Brooks, Amy Smith, Deena Aringdale, Tricia Smith, Shawn Searle, Mary Lincoln, Val Foreman, Kris Turner, Candy VanGinkel, Amy Gardner, Audra Staley. Row 2: Missy Uhl, Melissa Brandon, Ricci Hogg, Leann Swanson, Julie Williams, Carrie Hastings, Mindy Uhl, Jen Hines, Carla Wenndt, Heather Hovick, Sue McBee, Lisa Comstock. Row 3: Coach Roy Crabtree, Michelle Naylor, Teresa Ross, Nancy McGuire, Jonnah Gelatti, Angie Larson, Christa Sawvell, Rachelle Tudor, Teri Lister, Shelly Fowler, Michelle Johnson, Coach Jan Beatty, Coach Carrie Charlie. Row 4: Coach Reed Porter, Chris Sherrod, Shawn Bierman, Julie Elwell, Kellie McGuire, Jennifer McCollaugh, Kelle Swanson, Erica Lentz, Jennifer Foster, Jennifer Carter.





Above: Chris Weibel, Corey Carr, Chris Pedersen, and Chad Kalousek found some shade to rest after their workout. Right: 1987 boys track team row 1 (l-r): Brian Weatherwax, John Schmitz, Bruce Mallet, Brian Osborn, Gary Stajcar, Steve Lister, Ted Phifer, Chad Christianson, Jeff Finney, James Uhl, Clint Porter, Tim Conley. Row 2: Nick Stuart, Matt Bell, Rob Gilliam, Travis Sapp, Jay Jutting, Ken Richards, Brandon Knedler, Lon Cloud, John Sable, Ryan Simmons, Troy Perry, Matt Rodine, Dave Maire. Row 3: Mark Land, Ted Zimmerly, Todd Halbach, Jason Rose, Coach Jim Pedersen, Coach Scott Osborn, Head Coach Tom Fish, Coach Earl Leonard, Jason Belding, Alan Dillingham, Doug Livermore, Jon Clay. Row 4: Cindi Potaracke, manager, Craig Powers, Kyle Benna, Wes Johnson, Corey Carr, Mike Ware, Troy Thorson, Brandon Frederickson, Tom Urban, David Chumbley, Chris Barten, Troy Jones, Neil Glaser. Row 5: Doug Miner, Jodi Kauser, Bruce Reinig, Dan Grunig, Jim Voigt, Steve Yach, Toby Smith, Kevin Stuart, Chris Weibel, Tom Kasper. Row 6: Rob Richards, Brent McAnally, Eric Coomes, Rob Hopkins, Matt Whitaker, Chris Pedersen, Chad Kalousek. Bottom right: Ken Richards, sr., sprints the last leg of the mile run at the CIC meet where he finished sixth with a time of 4:52.1.





Boys take CIC

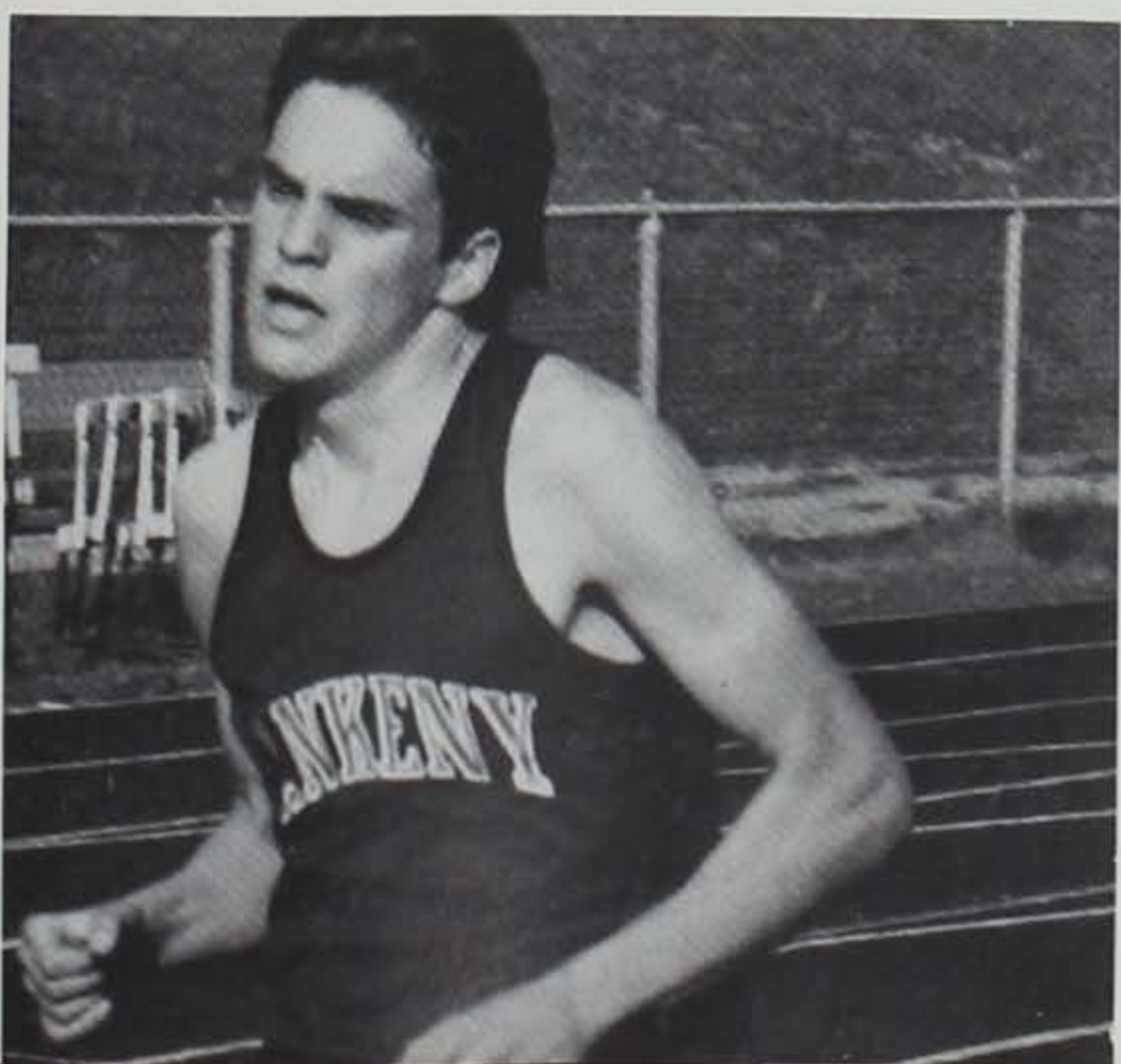
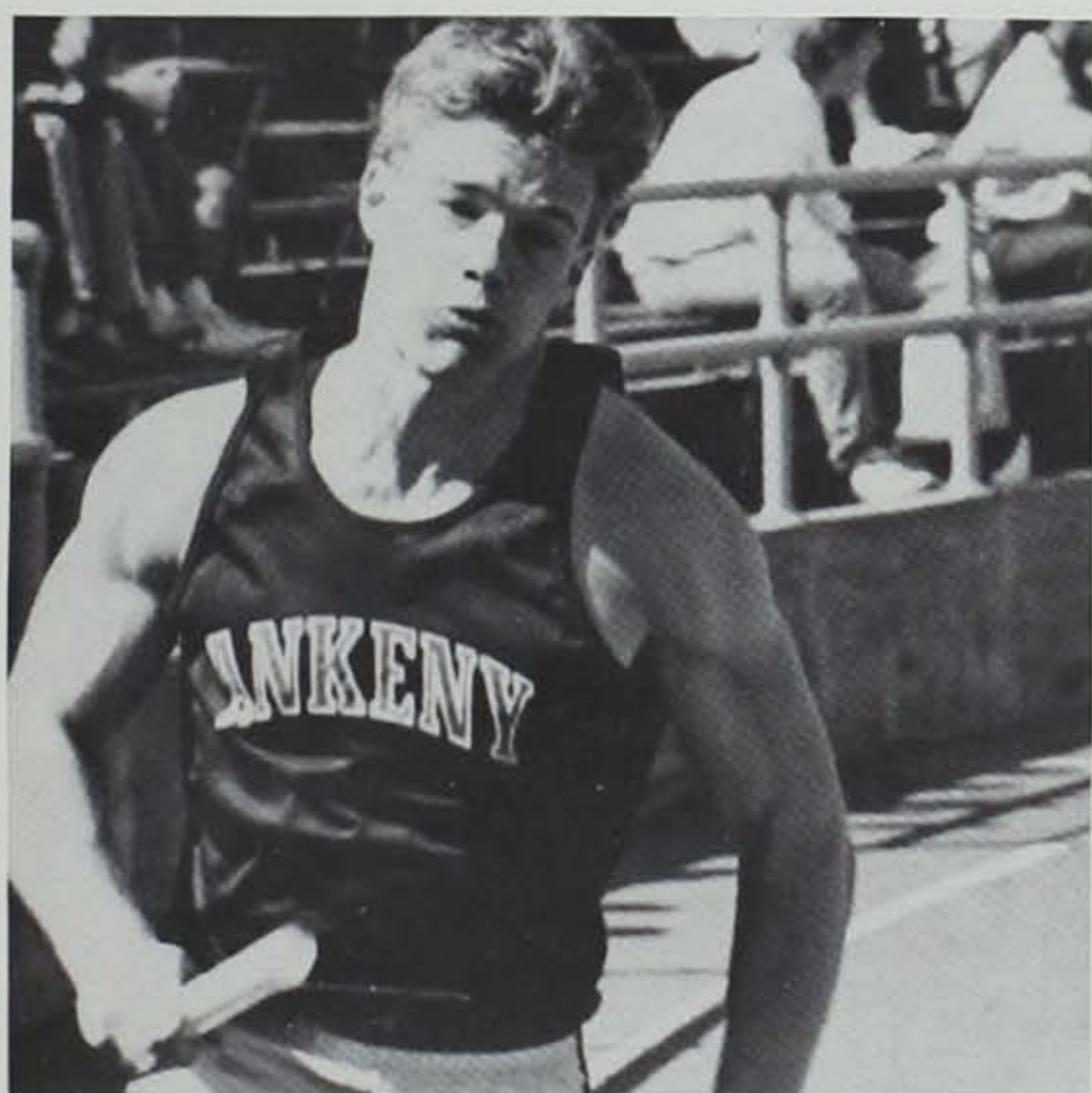
The boy's track team added four new entries to the top five Honor Roll and, with that, gained another conference championship.

The team learned to overcome adversity. They started the season with the threat of a bomb that cancelled the North Polar Bear meet; but, luckily, it was only a threat. Light rain during the finals of the CIC meet didn't slow the boys down as they still managed to win. Boys winning their events were: shotputter, Tom Kasper, (52'2"), Toby Smith in the vault, (12'6"); Rob Gilliam, Doug Livermore, Dan Grunig, and John Schmitz in the 4x800 (8:08.0), the 4x200 team of Wesley Johnson, Jeff Finney, Chris Pedersen, and Kevin Stuart (1:33.1), Doug Livermore won the low 400 meter hurdles (56.17), the 1600 medley team Jim Voigt, James Uhl, Chris Pedersen, and Rob Gilliam, Toby Smith, (3:39.1).

Several Hawks qualified for the state meet. Kevin Stuart for the four hundred meter hurdles- placed fourth with a time of 7:59.06-members John Schmitz, Clint Porter, Doug Livermore, and Rob Gilliam, Toby Smith placed 5th in the pole vault jump 12'6". Other members made it to state also, Jim Voigt, James Uhl, Chris Pederson, and Rob Gilliam ran in the 1600 meter medley.

Kevin Stuart, junior, entered the AHS all-time Honor Roll as he tied Doug Livermore's 1986 time of 54.5 in the 400 meter lows. Tom Kasper added his name to the list with the fifth best shotput throw-52'2". Mike Ware moved onto the Roll with a fifth place throw of the discus-146' and Rob Hopkins jumped 6'1" to tie Jim Giofreddi's 1973 fifth place high jump- 6'1".

Above left: Senior team captain, Doug Livermore prepares to run at the Drake Relays in the 400 meter low hurdles. He placed eighth with a time of 56.6. Livermore, also, ran on the fourth place 4x800 relay team. Above: Toby Smith mentally readies himself to jump at the Drake Relays. Left: Junior Matt Whitaker leads off the 4x200 relay at the Drake Relays with a split of 23.5. Bottom left: Bruce Reinig puts full effort into the 3200 meter run at the Ames Invitational where he placed fifth in a time of 11:04.



Team feels season's ups and downs

For the 18-7 Hawkettes, the girl's basketball season seemed like a roller coaster. "We had our ups and downs," remarked senior Donni Hogg. "Our downs came with our losses to top rated teams and our ups came when we won the Mc Donald's tourney and went to state."

Excitement filled the gym when Ankeny earned the chance to play Waukee for first place in the Mc Donald's tournament. The first victory in that tournament came in the battle against Johnston, 49-40. Determination powered the Hawkettes through Waukee in the final round in the tournament, 71-68.

Taking second in the Central Iowa Conference proved an accomplishment. The Hawkettes only lost to top rated S.E. Polk in conference competition. Senior Carey O'Dell commented "it (season) started out slow - we were 0 and 2 - but we persevered and came out second in CIC - only losing to S.E. Polk." O'Dell continued "A lot of people thought we would finish fourth or fifth in the conference, but we showed them."

Six of the seven losses came from undefeated teams, except for one. Eventual state champion, Ventura, defeated Ankeny 77-95. CIC champion, S.E. Polk handed Ankeny two losses. They, later, finished the year as the number two team in the state. Two more losses were handed to the Hawkettes by Fairfield. Fairfield, at the time, was rated number one. Perry, also rated in the top ten, bested Ankeny. Perry was the only team with recorded losses to beat Ankeny. The final upset of the season came by way of the number three team in Iowa, Denison.

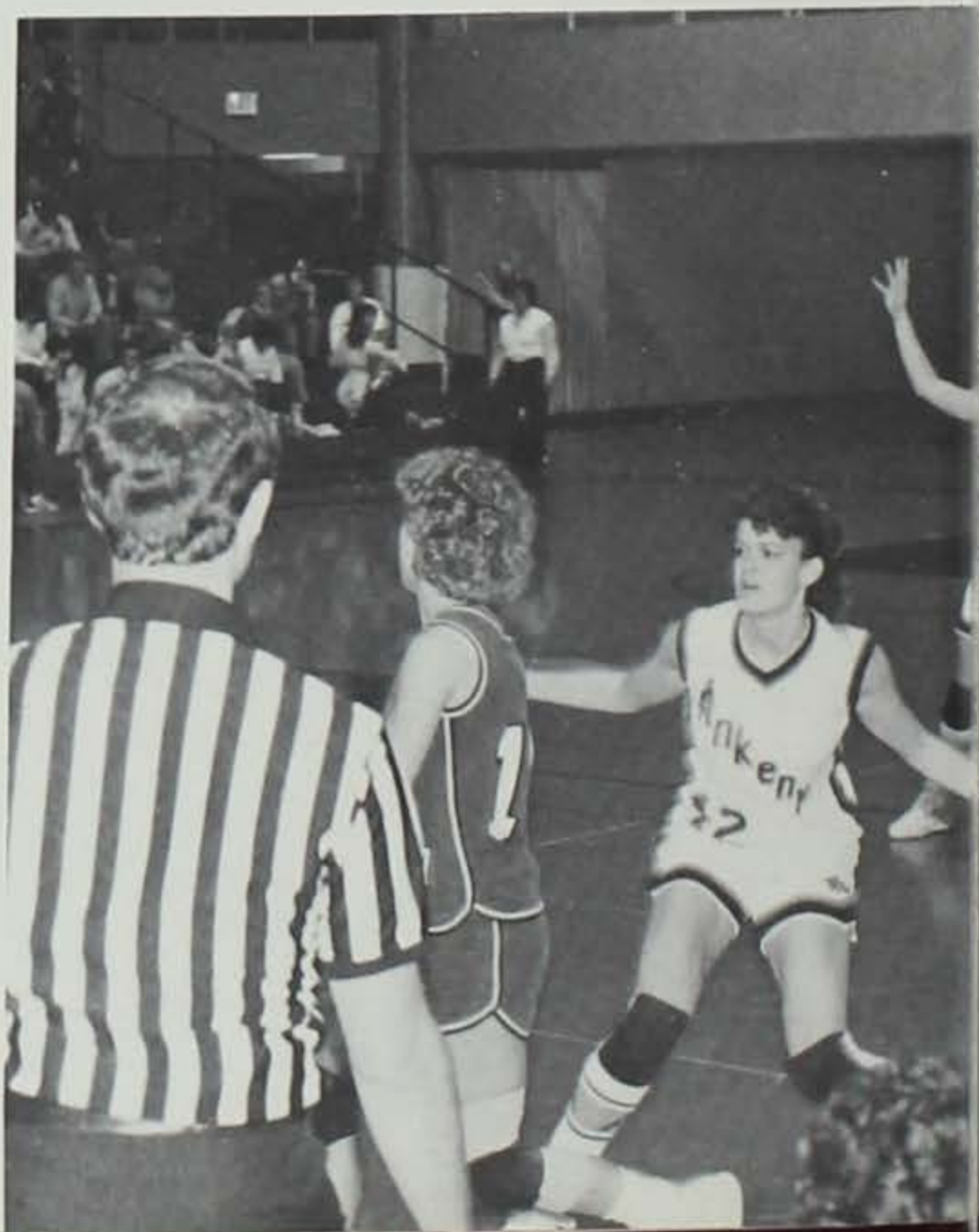
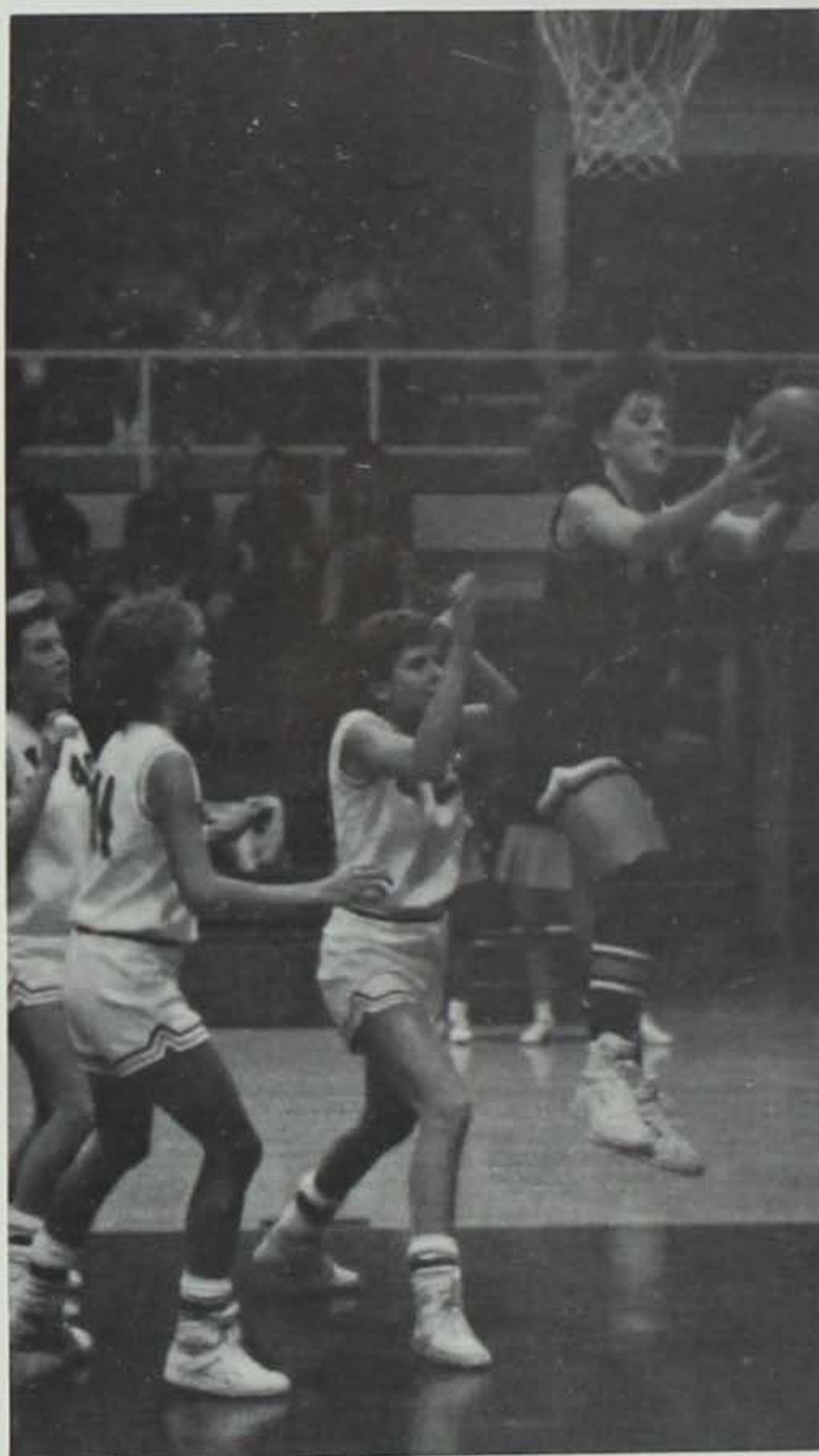
The 86 - 87 season was described by Coach Rasmussen as "a very good one." Donni Hogg lead the forwards in scoring with 469 points. Donni also topped in freethrow percentage, 77 %. Hogg broke the record previously held by Conni Yori for a player's best field goal percentage. Donni dominated with 71 % of her shots falling through the hoop. She also added 76 assists.

Carey O'Dell followed Hogg with 457 points and she lead in assists, 120. Shelly Fowler also had 447 points and 104 assists. The forward court recorded the best season field goal percentage- 63 %.

In the guard court Kris Walter dominated the boards with 104 rebounds, averaging 4.2 per game. Kris added 28 interceptions and 28 blocked shots for the year. Michelle Naylor lead in interceptions with 50, averaging 2 per game. She also added 4 blocked shots. Shawn Beirman and Angie Grunig pulled down 44 rebounds a piece.

A goal was made and a dream came true - the Ankeny Hawkettes went to state. Coach Rasmussen described the season as "A year to be proud of and a year with good memories."

Top right: The Johnston defense could not stop senior Carey O'Dell from powering her way down baseline to chalk up two. Right: The defense readies for battle as the Fairfield guards put the ball into play.





Girls Basketball

Record-18-7

Ankeny

Ventura	95-77
Perry	54-51
South Tama	48-56
North Polk	54-67
Urbandale	59-72
Southeast Polk	88-83
Fairfield	64-56
Indianola	49-76
Johnston	40-49
Waukee	68-71

Boone	60-65
Newton	59-82
South Tama	49-60
Fairfield	73-67
Urbandale	57-60
Southeast Polk	82-63
Waukee	46-61
Indianola	56-69
Boone	51-76
Newton	42-47

REGIONAL

Johnston	35-78
Carlisle	55-56
Indianola	43-56

STATE

Denison	63-60
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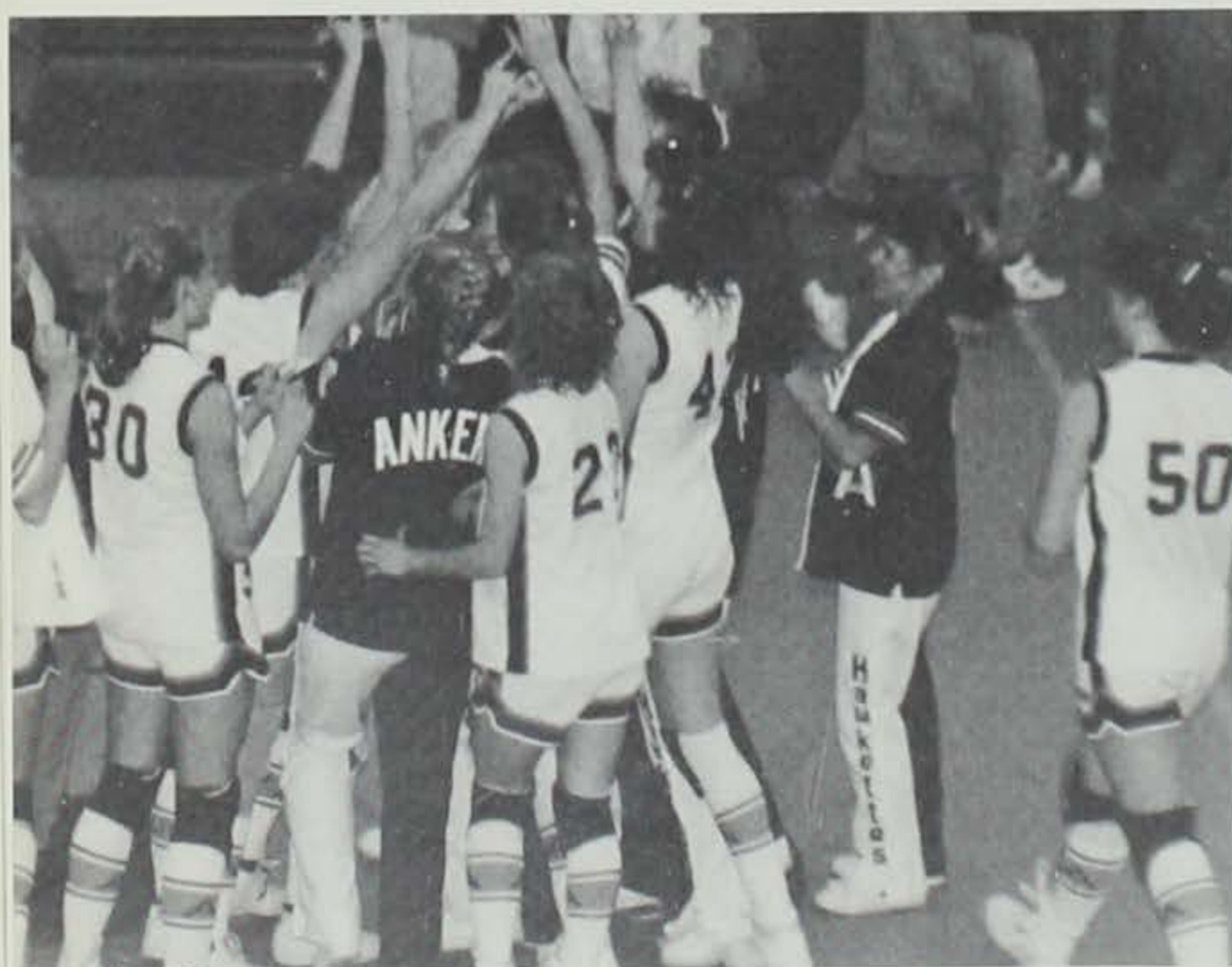
Top left: Ankeny's Shawn Beirman and Susan Thompson prevent Urbandale's Karen Warling from receiving the ball in the post position. Top right: the 1987 Girls Basketball team. Front row (left to right) Tawni Cox, Shelly Fowler, Carey O'Dell, Donna Hogg, Kris Walter, Shawn Beirman, Michelle Naylor, Teresa Ross. Back row (left to right) Asst. Coach Albertson, Jenny Randall, Emily Fischer, Angie Grunig, Ann Haynes, Susan Thompson, Kim Bass, Pam Porter, Michelle Burns, Coach Rasmussen. Above: As the Fairfield defense double-teams Donna Hogg, Carey O'Dell makes a break towards the ball.

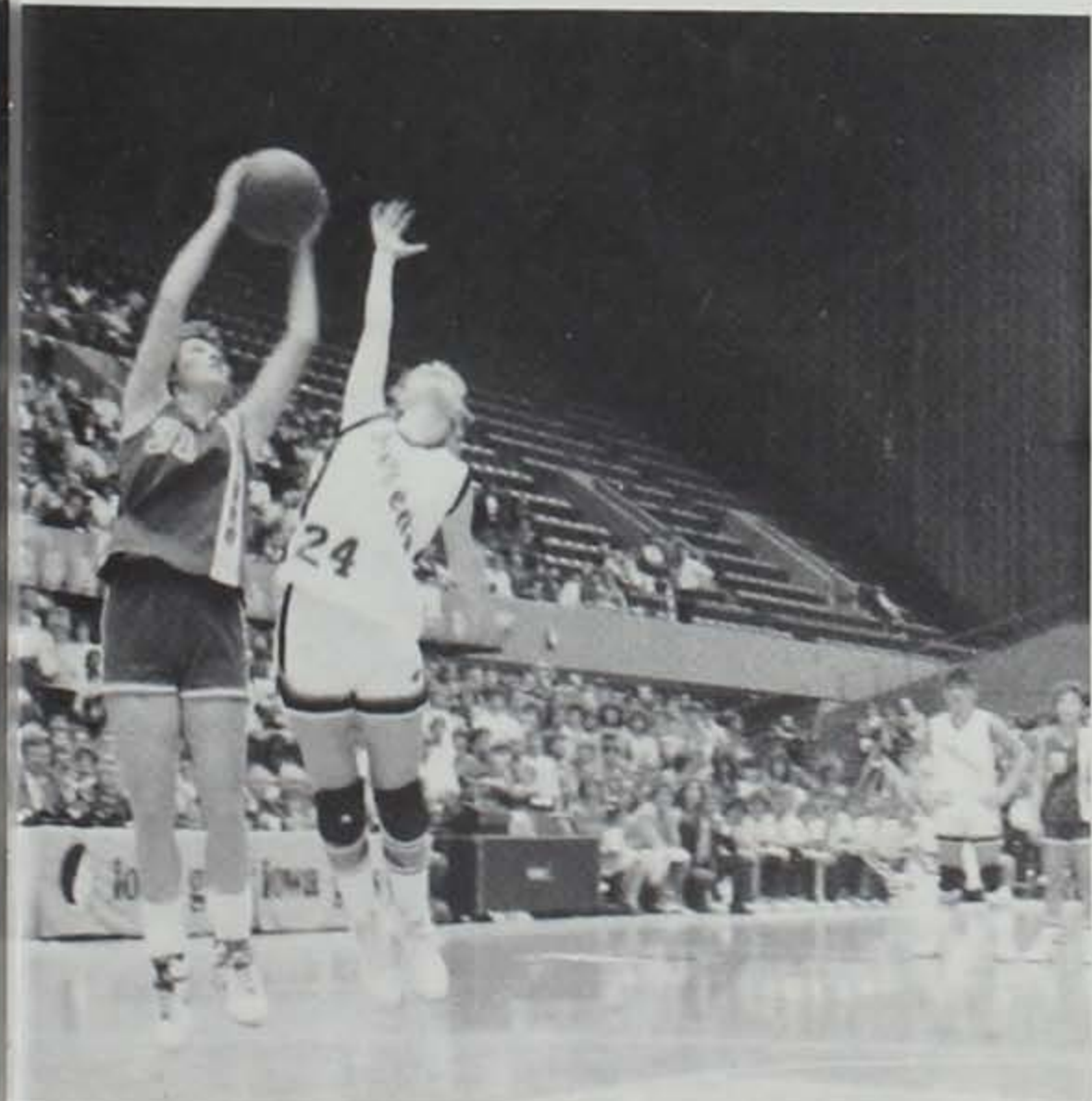
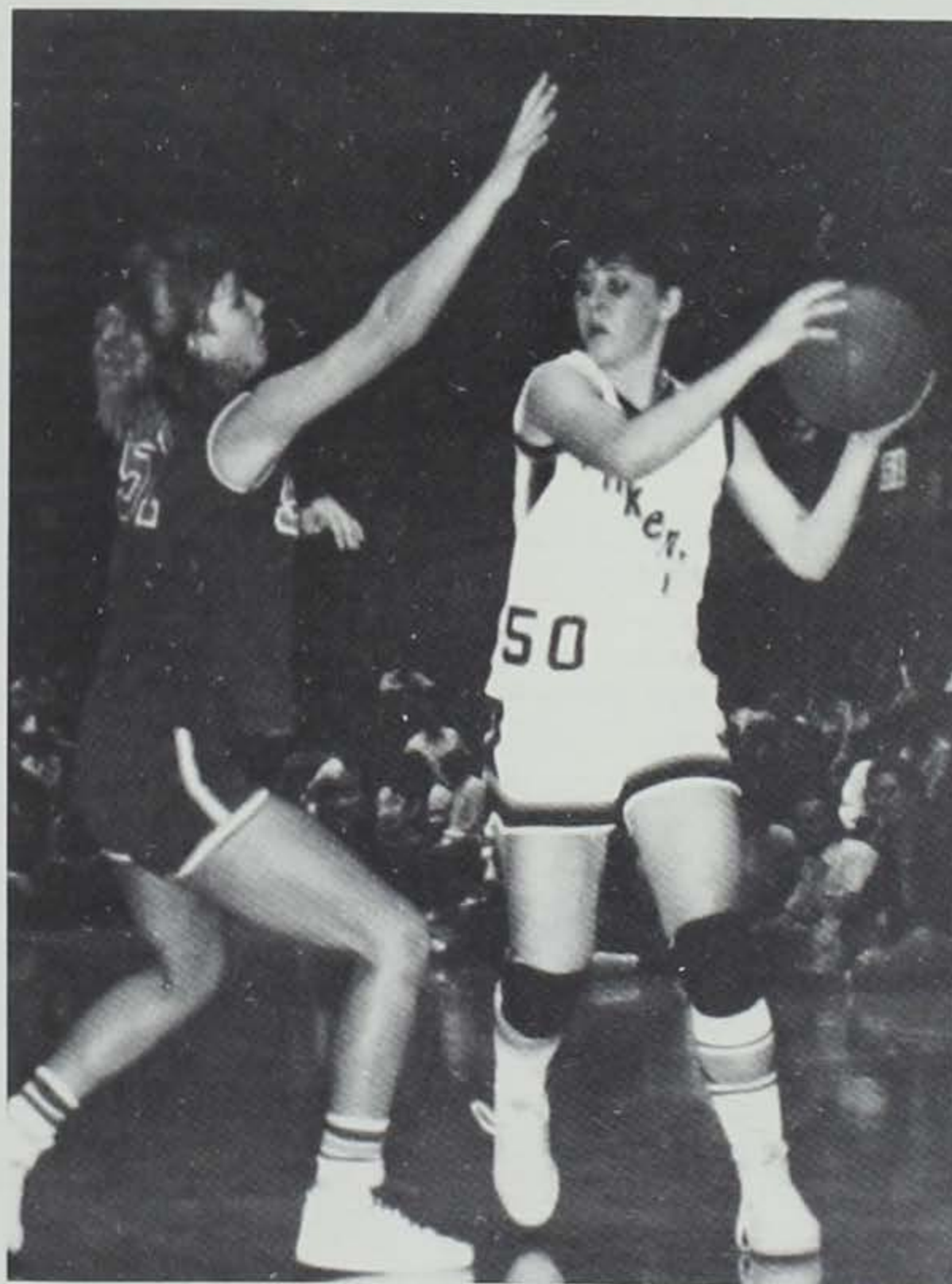
Hawkettes clinch eighth state appearance

The Hawkettes clinched a berth in the sweet sixteen six on six tournament, making their eighth appearance at Veterans Auditorium.

The Hawkettes stormed past first round Regional opponent, Johnston, 78-35. They, then, struggled through the second challenge with Carlisle, barely matching the Wildcats basket for basket. Although facing a 10 point deficit at halftime, the strong-willed and determined Hawkettes came out on top with a 56-55 win. The girls, then, faced CIC rival, Urbandale. In a see-saw battle that went into overtime, the Hawkettes accomplished another victory with a scoring spurt that ended in a 60-57 win. Ankeny toppled Indianola 56-45 in the final round which gave them the class 2-A Regional crown and paved their way to state.

Unranked Ankeny was picked to beat fifth-rated Denison in the first round of tournament play. The Hawkettes got a five point lead over Denison in the first quarter, but Denison tied the game at the half. In the second half, the Hawkettes fell behind six points. With approximately 2:47 left to play, the Hawkettes began to rally. They came within one point with a little more than a minute left in the game. A debatable travel call on forward Donni Hogg forced guard Kris Walter to foul Denison's Gerri Ann Powers. She hit both free throws with 20 seconds left which forced Ankeny's Tawni Cox to attempt a three point shot with three seconds left in the game. The shot fell off the edge of the rim and the ball ended in Denison's hands in a 63-60 loss for the Hawkettes.





Page 114- Top right: Guards, Sue Thompson and Kris Walter, double-team leading scorer, Pam Johnson from Denison. Bottom left: The Hawkettes huddle in a whirl of excitement after their regional victory. It's off to State! Bottom right: Tawni Cox drives in to close Denison's six point lead to one point. Page 115- Top left: Donni Hogg dodges two Denison guards to put in a reverse lay-up. Top right: Shelly Fowler skies over Denison's guard, to shoot for two. Bottom left: Michelle Naylor hustles in an effort to intercept a pass. Bottom right: Looking for an open pass into the post, Carey O'Dell crosses over the Denison guard.

Hawks mark perfect season

The AHS boy's basketball team took the CIC title for the 10th time out of the previous 11 seasons as they completely overwhelmed many of their opponents.

The boys were awarded the CIC title with a perfect 18-0 season. In the district tourney, Ankeny defeated Boone by 40 points. In the district final, D.M. Hoover upended the Register's top-rated Hawks by a three point advantage, 71-68.

The Hawks fell short of a state tournament appearance at the hands of the Hoover Huskies. Ankeny led most of the game. However, a cold shooting spell in the last of the third and beginning of the fourth quarters spelled defeat. The Des Moines Register placed the Hawks as the top-rated team in Class 3-A for most of the season.

Gregg McCullough was named 1st team all-state player by the Des Moines Register. He posted an average of 25.3 points per game. He shot 80% at the free throw line during the 1986-87 season. "Individually, I think I fulfilled many of the goals I set or myself before the season began. I wanted to play as hard and well as I could so the team could be successful," replied Gregg.

Star junior player Chris Pedersen averaged 7.1 points during the 1986-87 season. This aggressive player averaged 42 steals and 7.4 rebounds per game. "Though all of our goals were not attained, I felt this year's team played well together and all should be proud of our season accomplishments," remarked Chris Pedersen.

As a team, the HAWKS averaged 73.2 points per game. Defensively, they held their opponents to 60.6 points. Barry Steim was awarded most improved player. Mike Weisenberger, best shooter, made 134 attempts at the basket and scored 89 baskets. Chris Pedersen earned the best defensive player honor with 42 steals. Gregg McCullough was named most valuable player as well as best rebounder with 8.9 rebound average, and best free throw shooter with 118



attempted free throws and 94 free throws made.

Honorary captains were Gregg McCullough and Mike Weisenberger. First team all-conference awarded to Gregg McCullough, Mike Weisenberger, and Brent Cameron. Among the Honorable Mention were Kevin Stuart, Barry Steim, and Chris Pedersen.

Top: Boys Varsity Basketball Team-Front row: Brent Cameron, Corey Carr, Todd Struthers, Keith Walton, Mark Frye, Kevin Stuart. Back row: Rob Hopkins, Brad Edmondson, Mike Weisenberger, Gregg McCullough, Barry Steim, Matt Whitaker, Chris Pedersen. Above: Barry Steim goes for the bound and passes to Gregg McCullough during the Urbandale game at AHS. Right: Gregg McCullough goes for two points in the varsity game against the Urbandale J-Hawks, while the others screen out.





Boys Basketball

Record-19-1

Ankeny

D.M. Hoover	91-102
D.M. Roosevelt	55-83
Urbandale	59-71
D.M. Lincoln	62-76
Southeast	55-65
Indianola	52-83
Ames	48-58
Boone	67-74
Newton	60-61
South Tama	54-64
Marshalltown	50-61
Urbandale	56-64
Southeast Polk	50-81
Indianola	67-81
Boone	59-72
Newton	73-82
South Tama	95-97
D.M. East	51-71

District Tourney	36-76
Boone	
D.M. Hoover	71-68

Top left: Barry Steim shoots a free throw during the fourth quarter of the Urbandale game. Left: Mike Weisenberger goes in for the lay-up in a varsity game against Urbandale. Bottom left: AHS varsity boys warm-up before meeting the Hoover Huskies in the District Finals at Valley. The Hawks saw their dreams of a state championship vanish as they lost to Hoover, 71-68. Below: Mike Weisenberger draws a charge against Des Moines Hoover.





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DR. BEN NORMAN
Superintendent

October 14, 1986

Dear Parents and Students:

As members of the Central Iowa Conference, the school districts of Ankeny and Urbandale have both enjoyed a healthy, competitive athletic spirit over the years. For the most part, the students engaged in competition on the field, court, or mat have exhibited sportsmanship and consideration for each other. Recently, however, Ankeny and Urbandale alike have experienced hostility following the contests. The hostility exhibited after the recent contest between the two schools in football has caused the administration in each school district to meet and subsequently advise their respective Boards of Education of these contemplated actions if improvement of behaviors is not forthcoming:

1. Schedule varsity competition in football, basketball, and wrestling during daylight hours. This could necessitate limiting competition to the varsity level only; or
2. End competition between the two school districts.

The administration is actively working with its student leaders and staff in each secondary school to appeal to its student body to take the leadership in improving their part in these behaviors. Parents, we are appealing to you to know the whereabouts of your student and assist administration in this responsibility.

Every effort will be made to work with the student bodies to improve behaviors at athletic contests. In addition, tighter security to guarantee the safety and well-being of our guests will be instituted. Offenders will be dealt with by school authorities using the maximum disciplinary actions possible, and those offended will be encouraged to pursue the most stringent penalty provided by Iowa law.

We appeal to the parents and students of our communities to help improve this situation. The situation is serious. We sincerely hope no curtailment of the competition between our two districts becomes a reality.

Respectfully,

Dr. Ben Norman, Superintendent
Ankeny Community School District

Dr. John Cox, Superintendent
Urbandale Community School District

A Letter To All Students, Parents And Community Members Of Ankeny and Urbandale

TO: All Students, Parents, and Community members of Ankeny and Urbandale

On Thursday, October 23, twenty Urbandale and fifteen Ankeny students met to discuss the problems that the two high schools and communities have had as to malicious activities by a certain segment of fans before, during, and after athletic events. The students are trying to solve this problem so the competition between the two schools can continue. The general feelings and interaction between the two groups were very good. In talking to each other, we realized that our communities have more similarities than differences. We would like to use these similarities to establish a positive relationship between the two communities.

Some of the major points discussed were as follows: having both Ankeny and Urbandale representatives together lead assemblies at the elementary schools, junior high and high schools of both communities, stressing the importance of the situation and the need for cooperation from fans of both communities; police escorts of the buses out of the city limits; continuing competition at neutral sites; and having students and fans discourage unsportsmanlike actions before an unfortunate incident may occur.

However, if the problem is not solved, the administrators of both schools have made it known that ending competition entirely is a very real possibility. Our two schools will be involved in basketball games December 5th. This is a chance for all to prove that our two communities can enjoy the spirit of friendly competition.

This letter has been written by three Urbandale and three Ankeny students, who represent the larger group which met on October 23. We are planning future Ankeny/Urbandale gatherings.

Sincerely,
Kristin Illian
Urbandale
Matt Klobberdomy
Ankeny
Melanie Doser
Urbandale

Angela F. Abeyta
Ankeny
Kathy Warling
Urbandale
Jennifer Randall
Ankeny



Above: Fourteen students, who served as representatives of both Ankeny and Urbandale schools, gather to show unity following a bottle throwing incident where an Urbandale cheerleader was injured. This group met and spoke to elementary and junior high students on the importance of sportsmanship. In the center are the two school mascots, arm in arm.

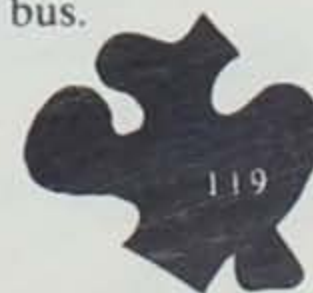
School Rivalry- Out of Hand

Sports was an important issue at every school, and AHS proved to be no exception. Going hand in hand with sports, rivalry came between competitors.

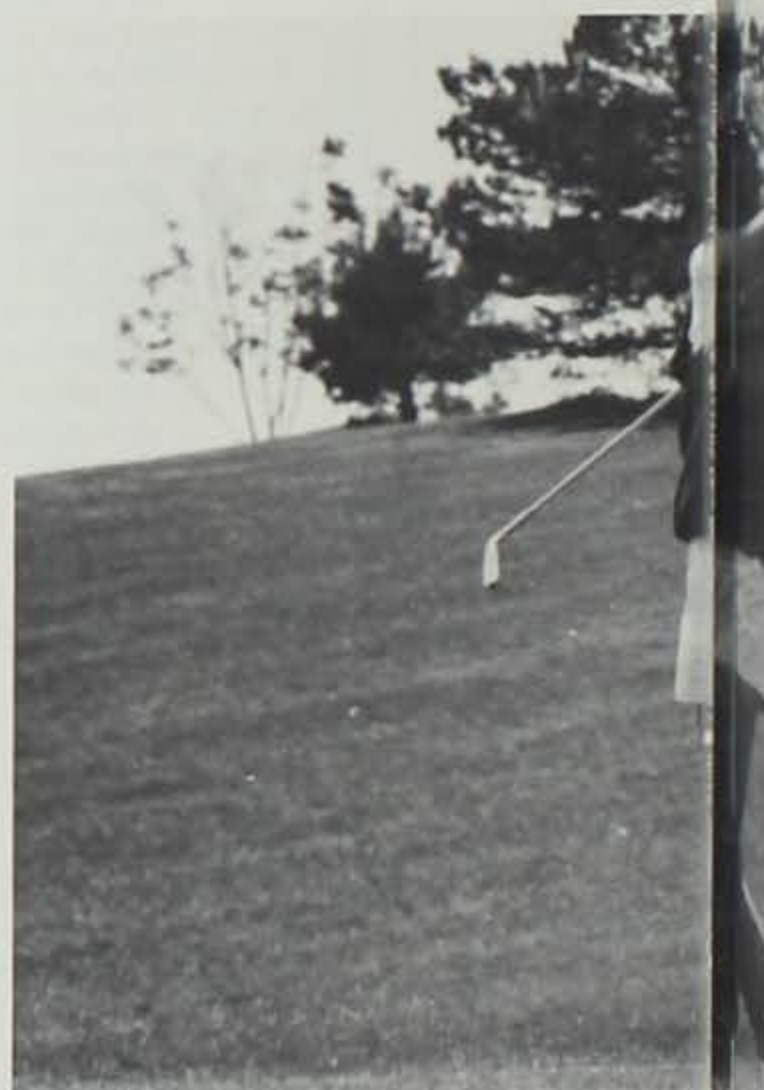
One issue of rivalry was displayed between Urbandale and Ankeny on the evening of Friday, October 10, 1986. After a game on the Hawk's home turf, which the JayHawks won, some feelings turned sour. Away from the field of action, an Urbandale girl was injured.

Informative letters were sent to each student and a group from both school districts then formed to combat the rivalry. A letter also appeared in the Student Voice, the AHS school newspaper.

No further signs of hostility were shown and competition continued. Hopefully, the athletes and fans from both schools kept in mind the lessons learned after a night, when one person didn't think and another was injured because of a name on the side of a school bus.



Left: Kim Kirschbaum concentrates on keeping her head down as she completes her swing. Below: Sherry Watts maintains good form as she completes her follow-through. Bottom: Girl's Golf Team. Front row: (l-r) Tish Boothe, Leigh Davis, Sherry Watts, Missy McCollum. Second row: Dana Albaugh, Kim Kirschbaum, Jenny Patterson, Denise Babcock.



Golfers win CIC

The girls golf team may not have gone to state but, they should be happy with the way things turned out.

At the Urbandale Invitational, Ankeny took first place out of eleven with Kim Kirschbaum taking third place medalist honors with a 46. The girl's team took first place in the CIC Tournament with 350 and Kirschbaum captured second place in the medalist competition with an 82. The team also took second in the sectionals with 369 and second in the regionals with 374.

The season record was 5-1 for dual meets, 4 first place finishes in the Invitationals, a third place, and a second place in sectionals. The team's season average was 185 with the girls ranging from Kirschbaum's 43.4 to Dana Albaugh's 51.4.

"Consistent scoring, led by Kim Kirschbaum, accounted for the successful season," stated Coach Terry Carlson.

Top left: Denise Babcock prepares to downswing on the fareway during the Ankeny Invitational at the Ankeny Golf and Country Club. Middle left: Kelli Tuttle watches as the ball flies through the air. Bottom left: Kim Kirschbaum looks upset as she approaches her ball on the green. Jackie Gerber stands in the background. Below: "How far is the ball going to go?" wonders Dana Albaugh.



Team sets school record

Capturing first place in the Ankeny Invitational, the boys golf team established a school record with a score of 303 and ended the season with a third place district finish.

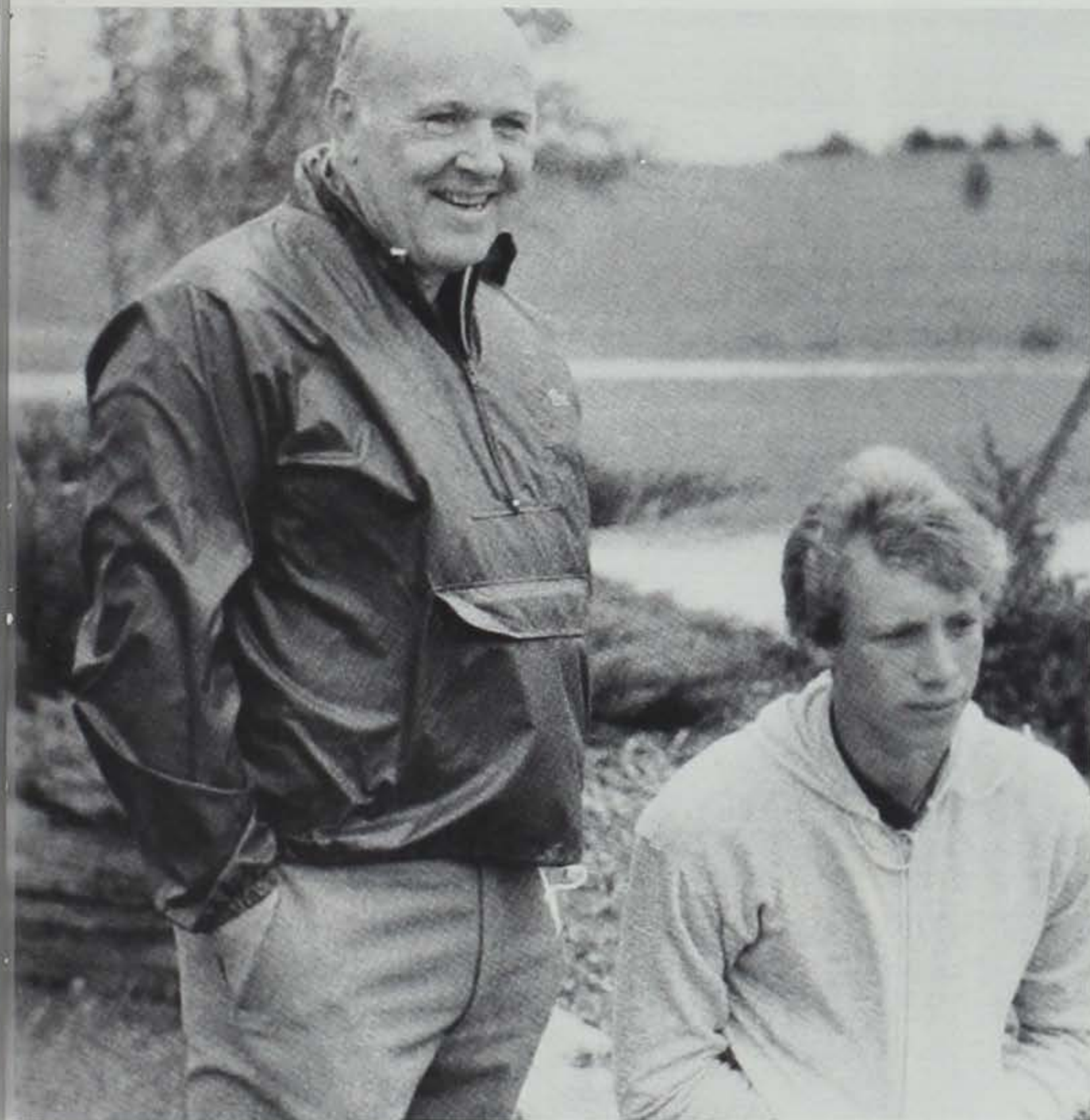
Doug Bower finished with a 71 and took medalist honors in the Ankeny Invitational. Barry Steim, the runner-up, finished with a 74. Doug Heisterkamp finished at 77, Chad Smith at 81 and Chris Gray 83.

Doug Bower captured medalist honors four times during the season and took runner-up honors once. Barry Steim was a runner-up twice. Chris Gray and Chad Smith gained runner-up once.

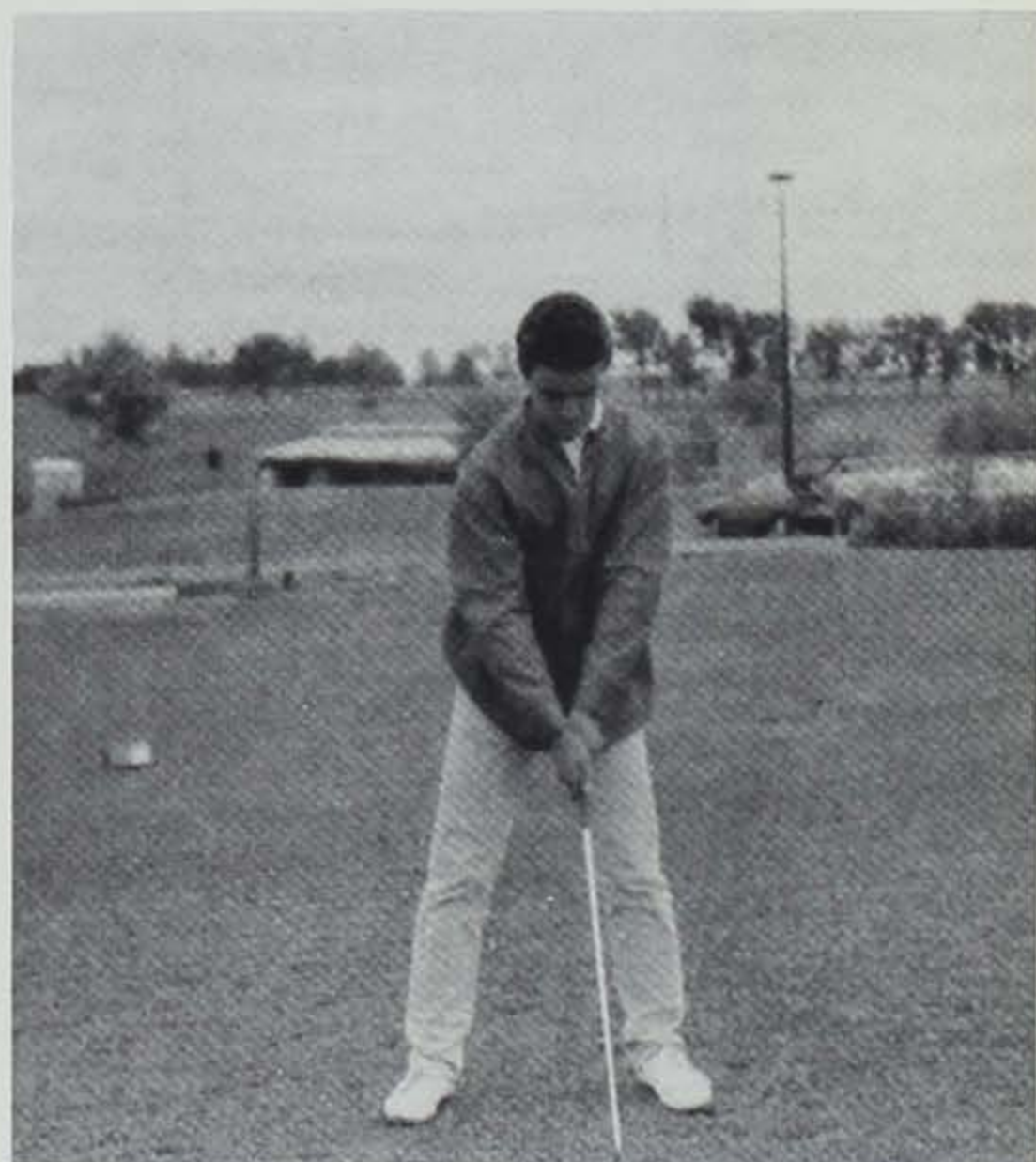


Above: Michael Griffin prepares for a putt at the Ankeny Invitational. Top right: Doug Bower carefully plans his putt. Middle right: Michael Griffin tees off on hole six at Ankeny Golf and Country Club. Bottom right: Ankeny golfers wait anxiously for the start of the 4A District Tourney.

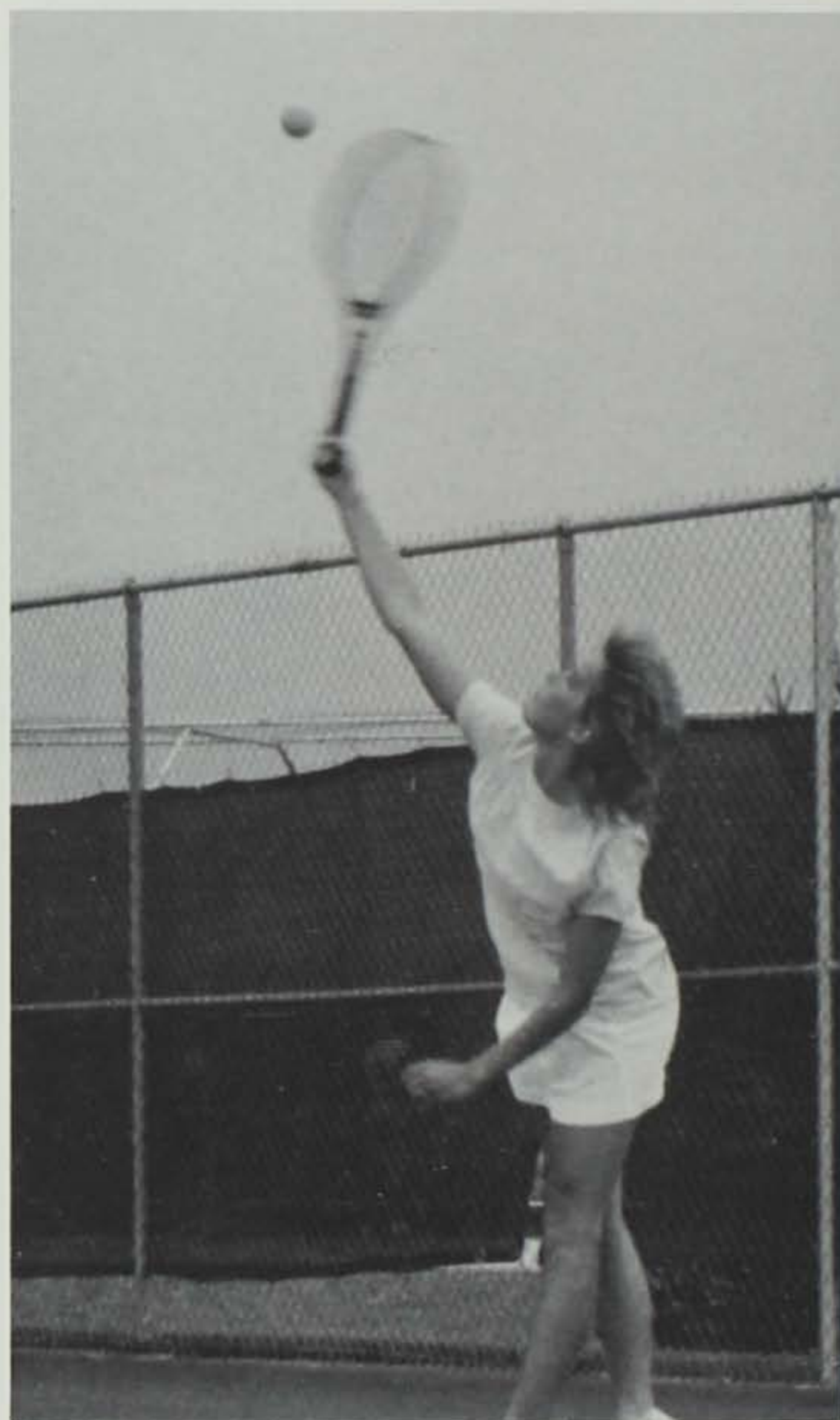




Below: Chris Gray uses his driver during the 4A District Tourney at Otter Creek. Left: Coach Marlin Cunningham gives Barry Steim some last minute pointers prior to the district tourney. Left: The 1987 Boys Golf Team. Front row- (l-r)- Mark Overton, John Lofgren, Jeff Lanz, Joe Raso, Dan Kayser, Barry Steim. Second row- Chris Carlson, Jeff Anderlik, Mike Messina, Dave Foster, Scott Beery, and Chris Gray.



Below: Kris Michel watches intensely, waiting for the ball. Right: Angie Swanson isn't going to miss that ball. Bottom: Michelle Burns prepares a serve against a Dowling opponent. Bottom right: Tammy Michel and Heidi Jenkins work well together as a doubles team.





Girls net title Niedermier-CIC champ

The Ankeny girls tennis team took the title of conference champions at the CIC meet. The team ended the season with a 6-5 record.

Angie Swanson and Kris Michel received second place for doubles at the conference tournament. Jennie Niedermier received first place in singles at CIC. Many of the other team members received various awards.

The team received an academic award from the Girls Athletic Union with a grade point average of 3.485. Each member of the team received a gold certificate.

"We had a very enjoyable year," said Coach Dirk Baker.



Top left: the 1987 Girl's Tennis Team. Front row- (l-r)- Jennie Niedermier, Tammy Michel, Jenny Randall. Second row- Angela Abeyta, Kris Michel, Angie Swanson, Michelle Burns. Back row- Ann Ploeger, Heidi Jenkins, Kristin Kuhn, Angie Vanni. Middle left: Angie Vanni shows her professional ability. Above: Michelle Burns really gets into the game with a decisive back-hand swing. Left: Angie Swanson gets ready for one of those really fast ones.



Right: Boys tennis team (l-r): Front row: Tony Ramsey, Matt Clark, Adam Abeyta, Jon Wellendorf, Dennis Niedermeier, Dan Calder. Back row: Matt Carroll, Kjell Wiberg, Dave Nelson, Mike Flack, Warren Lofgren, Tracy Froehle. Bottom right: Tony Ramsey chases down a ball and prepares for the backhand shot.

Team nets third

Though a 4-6 record may not show it, the boy's tennis team displayed some outstanding accomplishments.

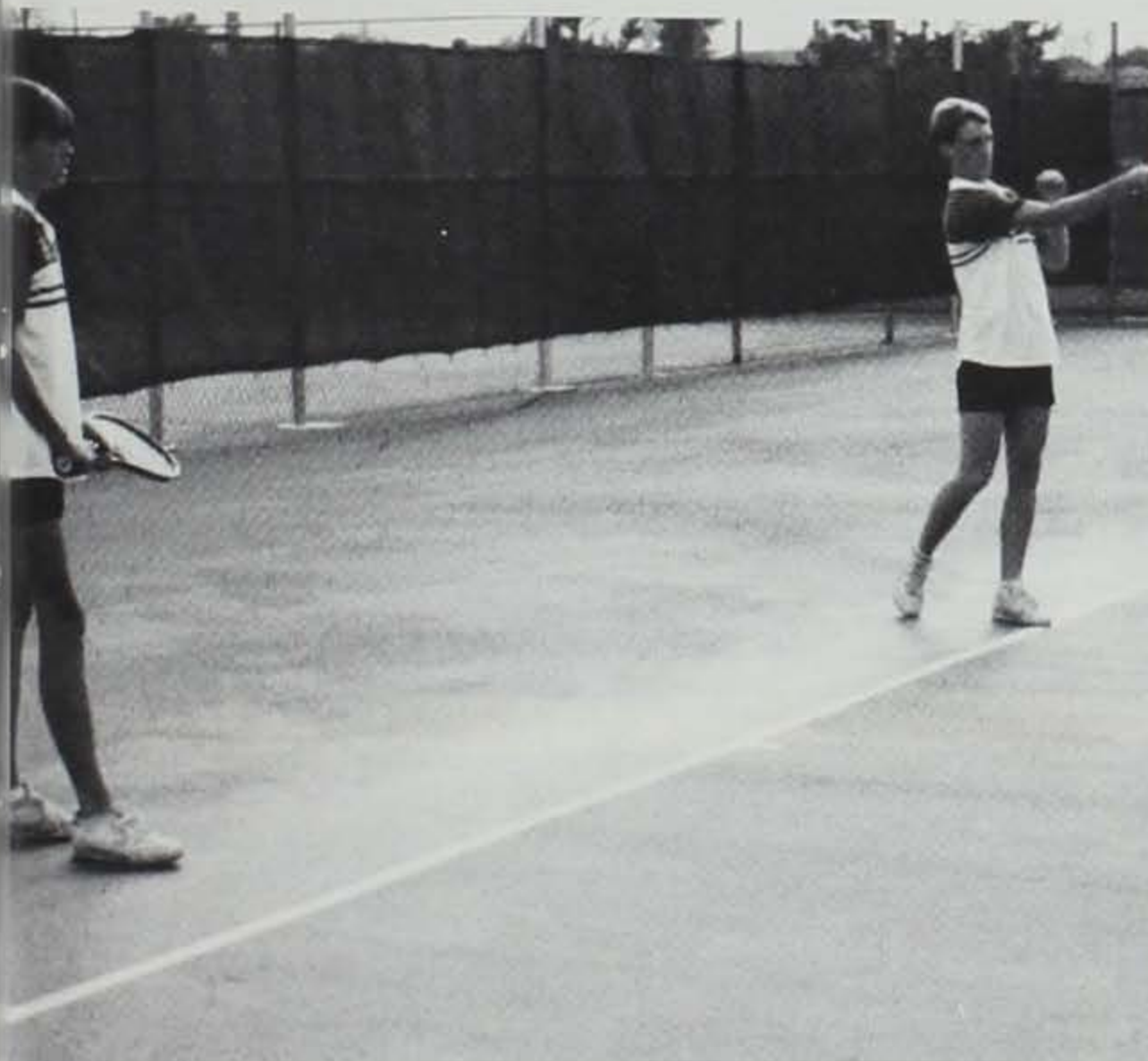
The team captured third place in the Ankeny Invitational. They, also, placed third at the Central Iowa Conference meet held in Indianola.

Individual honors on the team went to Jonathon Wellendorf. A sophomore, Wellendorf played in the number one singles' spot during the season. He achieved some well-deserved recognition as he ended the season as the runner-up singles champion at the conference meet. "While he struggled during the season, he developed confidence and capitalized on it at the conference meet," remarked Coach Randy Ratcliff.

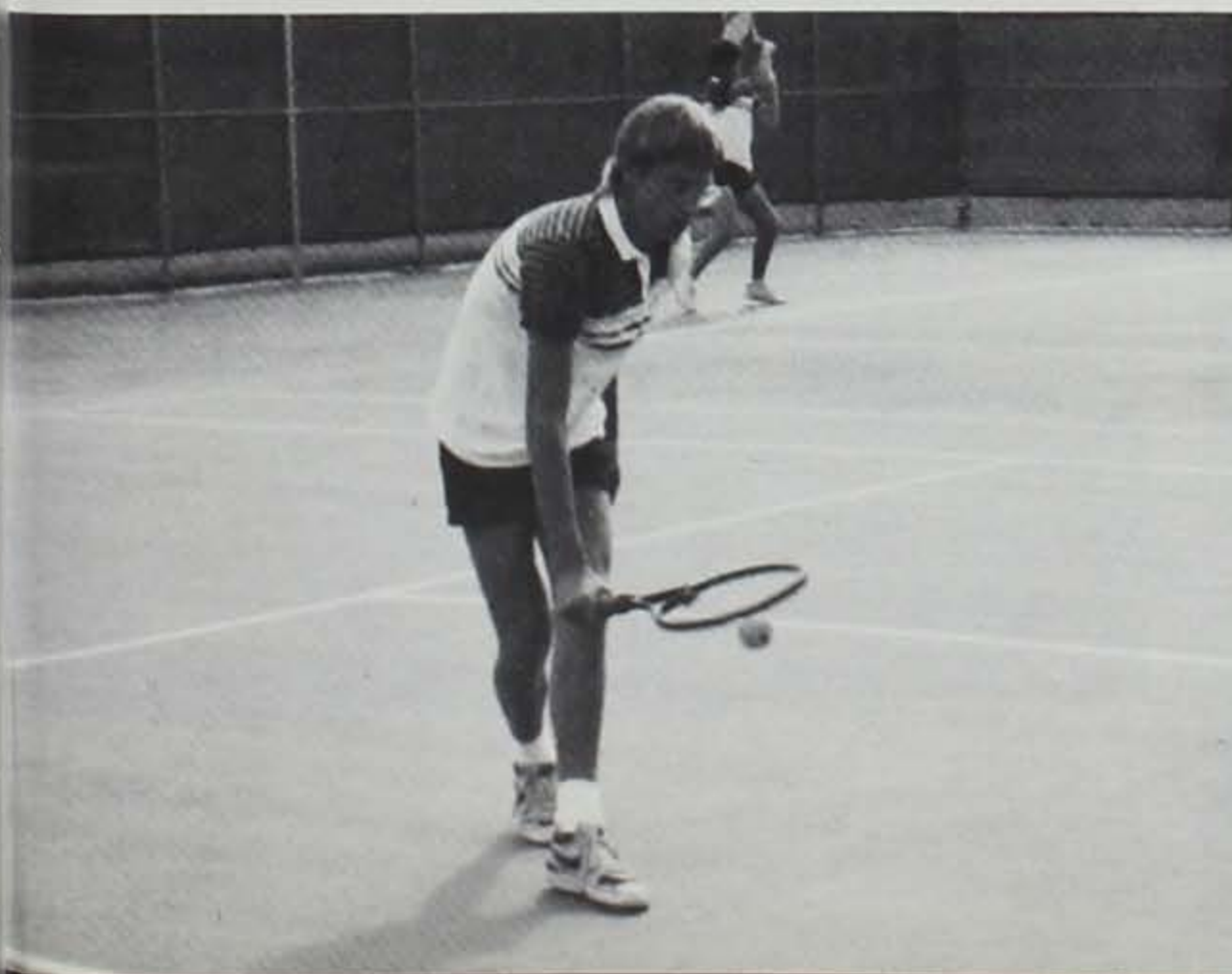




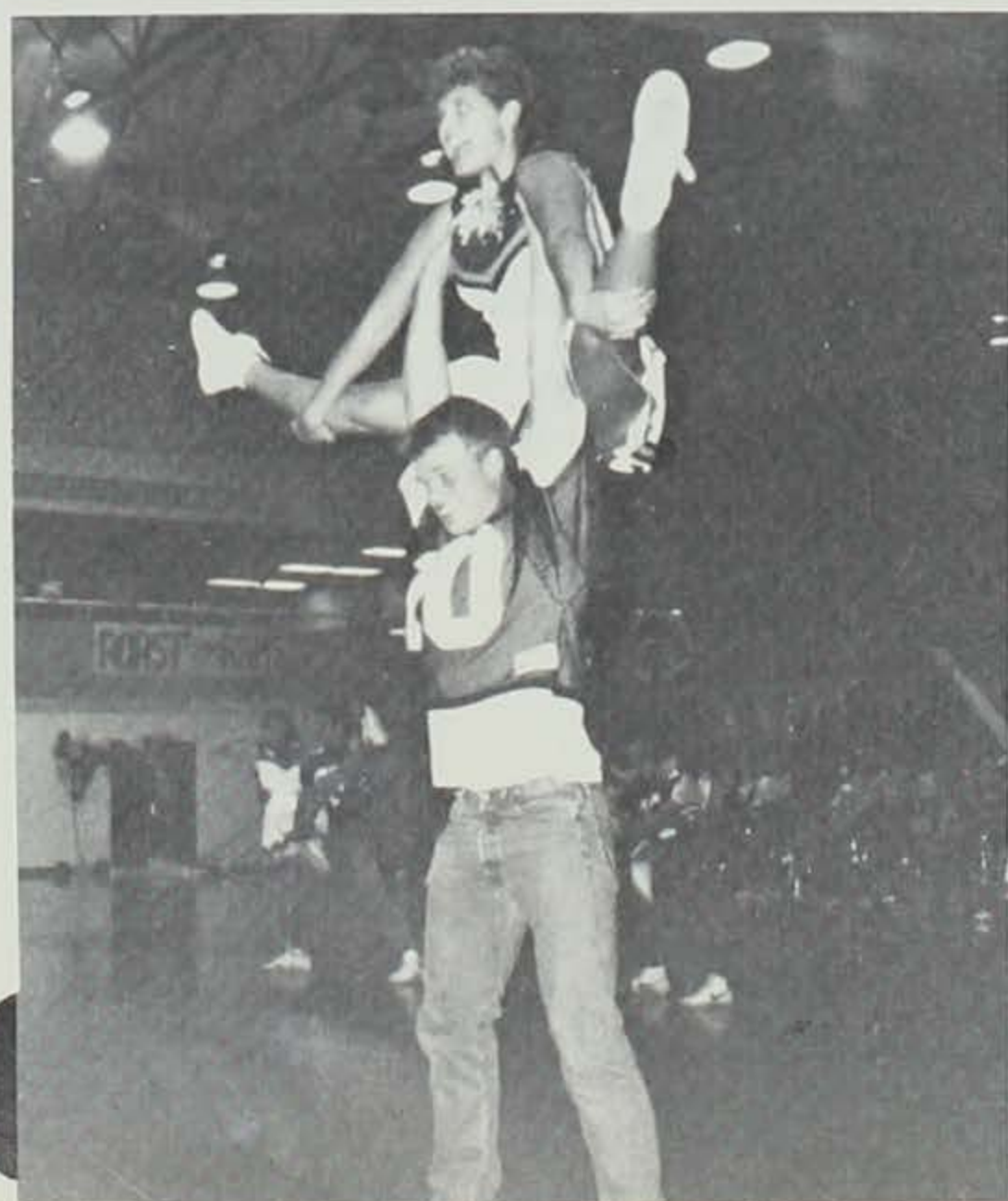
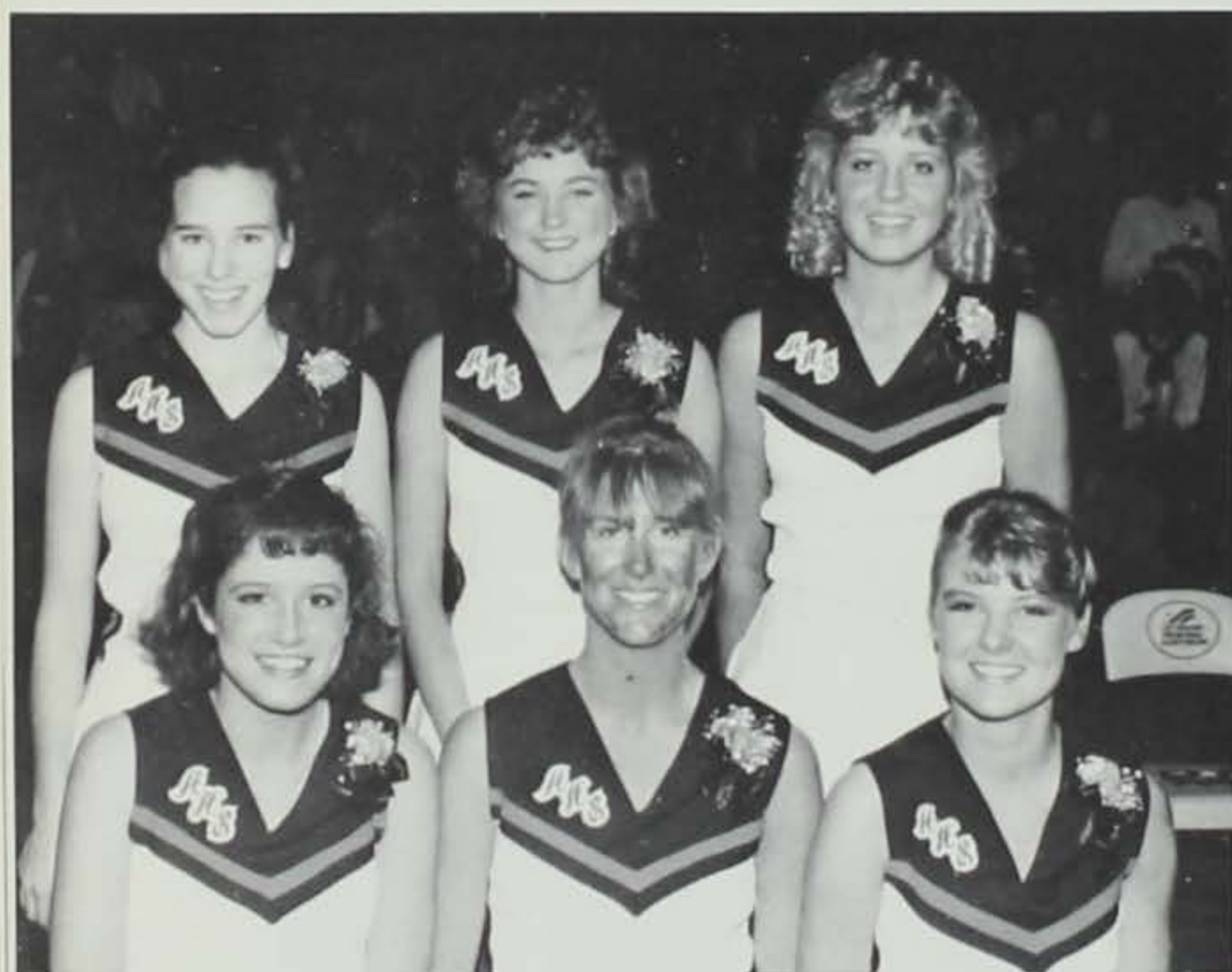
Left: Brian Flack listens as Coach Randy Ratcliff evaluates his performance in a match that Brian just completed. Below middle left: Doubles team, Kjell Wiberg and Dave Nelson warm up before their match begins.



Left: Jon Wellendorf prepares to deliver his serve. Above: Team members, front to back, Kjell Wiberg, Dave Nelson, Adam Abeyta, and Heath Williams watch other teammates on the court as they mentally prepare for their upcoming matches.



Below: The girls basketball cheerleaders prepare to whip the crowd in a frenzy at the state tournament game against Denison. Front row-(l-r) Lori Froehlich, Tammi Aikinson, Sara Pliner. Back row- Karen Flaugh, Wendy Griffin, Mindy Newell. Bottom left: Helping the cheerleaders to advance Homecoming spirit, football player Matt Whitacker hoists Sonja Baer to his shoulders. Later in the school year, the state cheerleading association declared this routine illegal. Right: Boys basketball cheerleaders. Front row- Tracey Parker, Amy Phillips, Ginger Figley. Back row- Natalie Williams, Lisa Johnson, Jenni Bauer. Bottom right: Cheerleaders form a gauntlet to welcome the girls.



Cheerleaders



A year of change

It was a year of change for the cheerleaders. Many things changed- the sponsor, the philosophy, the activities and the rules changed.

A new sponsor, Miss Cheryl Johnson, took over with a new philosophy. "She inspired us and gave us a new attitude towards cheerleading. We treated cheerleading more like a sport than an activity, remarked Amy Phillips, junior cheerleader.

Johnson's group attended summer cheerleading camp and participated in competition. The camp, according to Phillips, emphasized technique. They learned well as they received a blue ribbon for their routine. They, also, received a spirit stick, which acknowledged them as the group with the most spirit. Competition at the Iowa State Fair provided the girls with state recognition. They earned fifth place in their division.

Not all the changes gave them happiness. Following the death of a college cheerleader in Iowa, a rule, issued by the state cheerleading association, forbade the pyramid mount and the performance of any routine above the shoulders. "We were upset that we couldn't do our new routines. We had spent so much time on them," added Phillips.

The rule change, however, did not ruin the year. "Homecoming gave us much to do- signs and decorations at all of the football players' houses. We cheered the girls basketball team to the state tournament and supported the boys through a perfect season- these were the highlights in a year full of change," concluded Phillips.



Top left: Freshman cheerleaders make their contributions, along with Victor E. Hawk, alias Mark Ostroot. From left, Amy Smith, Stacey Wilson, Angie Larson, Teri Calhoun, Kate Ellefson. Left: Wrestling cheerleaders. Front row- Tammy Jarchow, Julie Green, Lori Scott. Back row- Lisa Luiken, Amy Barlow, Amy Krohn. Below: Football cheerleaders. Front row- Tammi Atkinson, Jenni Bauer, Sonja Baer, Amy Phillips, Tracey Parker, Ginger Figley, Amy Barlow. Back row- Amy Krohn, Lori Froehlich, Steph Powell, Natalie Williams, Lisa Johnson, Lisa Luiken, Amy Lippold.



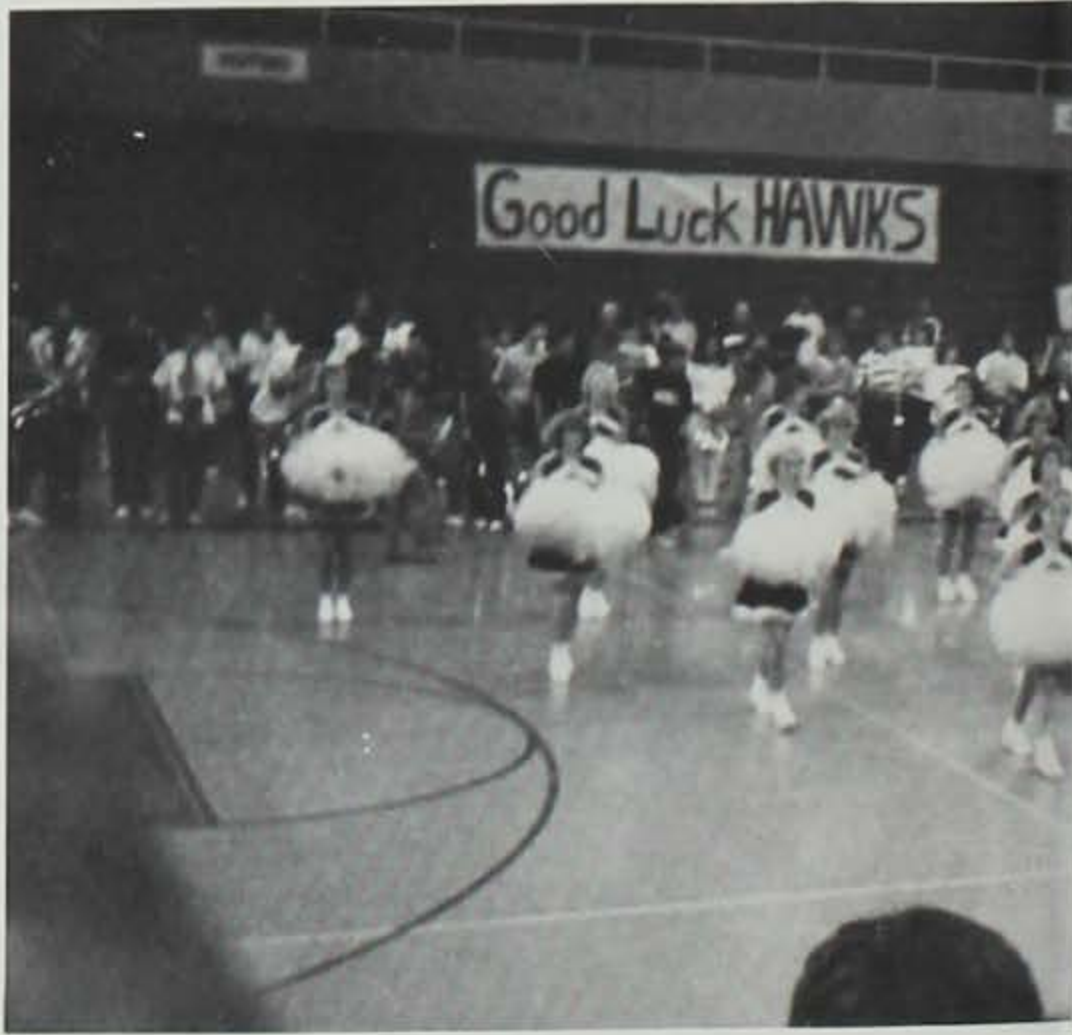
Highlights do half-time show

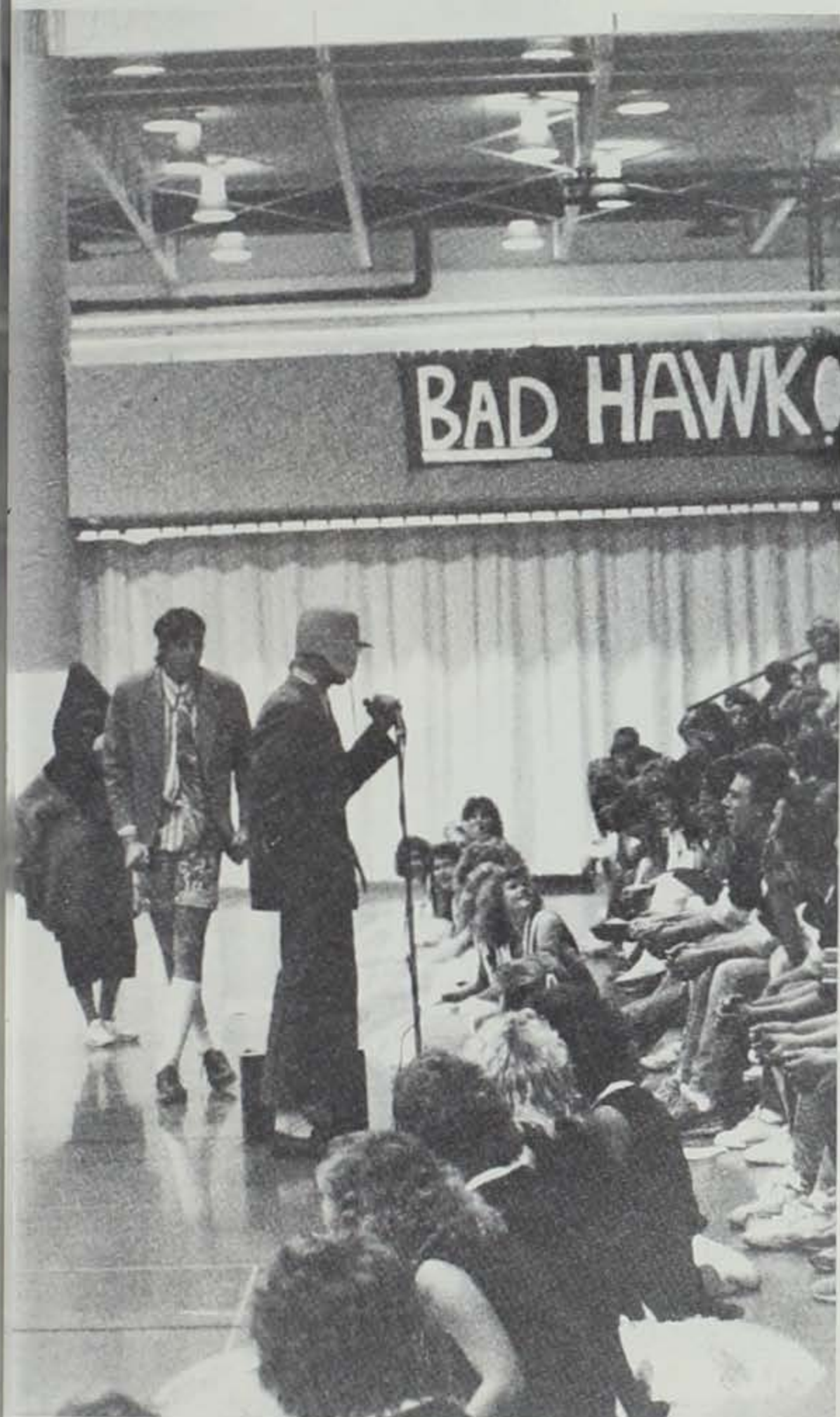
The 1986-87 school year started off with a new Golden Highlight sponsor. Mrs. Fran Christians resigned and Mrs. Jo Reid took over.

The drill team gave the year's first performance at the 1986 state fair. When the school year began, the Highlights came back with a new look, new uniforms. The girls bought the uniforms by selling candy bars. The Highlights performed at pep rallies during the football season and during half-time at basketball games. On December 6, they moved into the Iowa State Drill Team Competition. They did a dance routine to "Photogenic," and a pom-pom routine to "Summertime Girls."

After state, Mrs. Reid resigned as the Highlight sponsor because she moved. Mrs. Nancy Overturff finished the year with four basketball games and one pep rally. Nancy also operated a dance studio, Moore School of Dance.

Top right: Lori Evans, Tara Zimmerman, and Julie Farrell perform the routine "Dance, Dance, Dance" at a pep rally. Right: Vicki Smith and Jonna Trousdale perform to the routine "Pressure." Below: Shari Shinogle and Tricia Bagg do a routine during halftime at a home basketball game. Bottom Right: The Golden Highlights perform their routine at the first pep assembly.

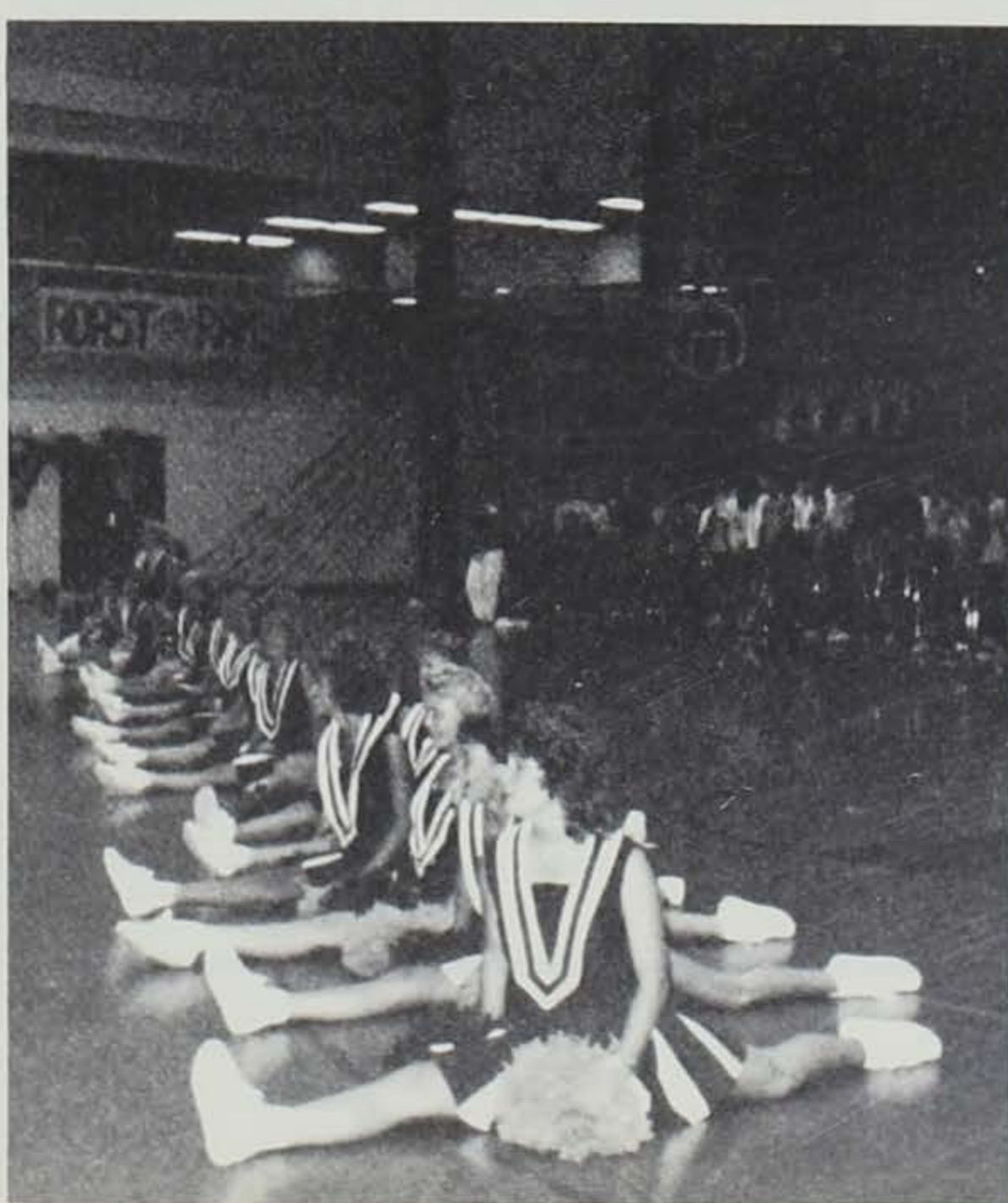




Left: Golden Highlights wait to perform as they watch the "Urbendale nerds" Mike Weisenberger and Barry Steim- address the crowd at a football pep assembly. Below: the 1986-1987 Golden Highlights- row 1- Lori Evans, Tara Zimmerman, Lynelle Benson, Julie Farrell, Vicki Smith, Tricia Bagg, row 2- Leslie Merical, Jonna Trousdale, Carrie Brown, Shari Shinogle, Mindy Uhl, Leslie Thompson, row 3- Lynne Luiken, Mary Jane Robbins, Shannon Steere, Tasha Vandervort, Susie Calhoun, Jackie Brashear. Bottom: Golden Highlights do the splits to the song, "Summertime Girls".



Golden Highlights





Mini-Mag

As children putting together puzzles, we often got bored and frustrated if things didn't fit. As students in high school, we felt tired of the same old routine and frustrated if things didn't go our way. Children and young adults alike need a break. We call our break-the "free-for-all" time...the Mini-Mag.



Top left: Mr. John Mesicek receives congratulations from first hour yearbook staffers, after the birth of Karrin Lynn on December 20th. He is one "proud papa!" Upper right: A girl's favorite place in front of a mirror. Wendy Harden and Nicki Gardner "fix their faces" during the noon hour. Bottom right: Michelle McKenzie and Marsha Everett show that even friendship goes so far as to share a school lunch.





Top left: (l-r) Angie Vanni, Natalie Williams, Lisa Johnson, and Kris Walter have fun around Halloween. Top right: Senior, John Sanchez, shows that even a bathroom can be used as a place of study. Above: A common complaint expressed by those who drive to school was the lack of parking spaces.

Spring Break Shots

"What can you do in five days?" was the opinion held by senior Jim Voigt concerning Spring Break '87; and most of the students agreed.

But a few seniors found a way to beat the "what-to-do's" and took off for a fun-filled week of skiing, sunning, and showing off.

The yearbook staff asked some seniors how they wanted to spend spring break. Then, afterwards, asked them how they really spent their time. This is what we found out.

John Krohn and Jim Foreman had high ideals of leaving Ankeny but ended up working most of the time. Matt Kloberdanz did what he always did

with spare time; he went fishing and slept! Mike Schroder, Tim Quinlin, and Mike Miller only hoped to remember something about their last high school spring break. As it turned out, the only one who did anything was Mike Miller who went to Arizona but forgot what he did there!



Far right: Julie and Ted Zimmerly soak up the sun rays in Florida. Left: Some seniors stayed in Ankeny... Kristin Mitchell displays her wrestling moves as she pins Maria Mollison in a livingroom brawl. Above: Alan Dillingham and Dannette Dollison visit one of the most photographed spots in New York City, during their Senior Music Trip. Right: Seniors Mike J. Miller, Matt Hodges, and aul Bettie hang out on one of the street corners of "The Big Apple". Below: (Chaperone) Mrs. Patterson, Alan Dillingham, Dannette Dollison, Troy Knight, Jodi Patterson, Karen Shewanick, Mike J. Miller, Steve Heinsen, Paul Bettie, Matt Hodges, Linda Twedt, and Chris Boldt take up the sights in the city of New York.



Academic Achievers

Ankeny High School students are achievers- from sports to band, and including all academic aspects of student life, as well.

For the second year in a row, the AHS administration awarded Academic "A" Awards to those deserving students who had maintained a 3.30 GPA for two consecutive semesters. After the students receive their first letter, they are then awarded pins that can be placed onto the original letter for each semester that they hold the 3.30 average.

The following are sophomores who received letters: Adam Abeyta, Gina Anderson, Steven Balk, Latisha Boothe, Barry Breffle, Steven Bruder, Carrie Charles, David Chumbley, Margaret Cowan, Kristin Cox, Kevin Donnelly, Jill Endres, Patricia Feldman, Karen Flaugh, Karla Fliher, Valerie Foreman, Suzanne Fowler, Lori Froehlich, Kari Gilbert, Angela Grunig, Amy Guild, Todd Halbach, Hena Hashmi, Heather Hovick, Todd Isaacs, James Janni, Angela Jordan, Brad Kohlmeyer, Amy Krohn, Brian Leazer, Chad Leirman, Mary Lincoln, Ann Livermore, Warren Lofgren, Susan Magnani, Susan McBee, Jennifer McCullough, Andrea McConeghey, Ellen Munch, David Murray, Kara Norman, David Overton, Sara Pliner, Christine Rinehart, Sheila Roll, Travis Sapp, Kristin Smith, Jennifer Smyser, Kelle Swanson, Michelle Turkle, Tim Urban, Jennifer Vanderah, Rebecca Waugh, Melissa Wiker, and Kristie Williams.

Juniors: Scott Anselme, Jon Clay, Heather Cope, Laurie Davidson, Troy Destigter, Mindy Newell, Ed Ostroot, Deborah Patterson, Chad Russell,

John Schmitz, and Brett Spahr.

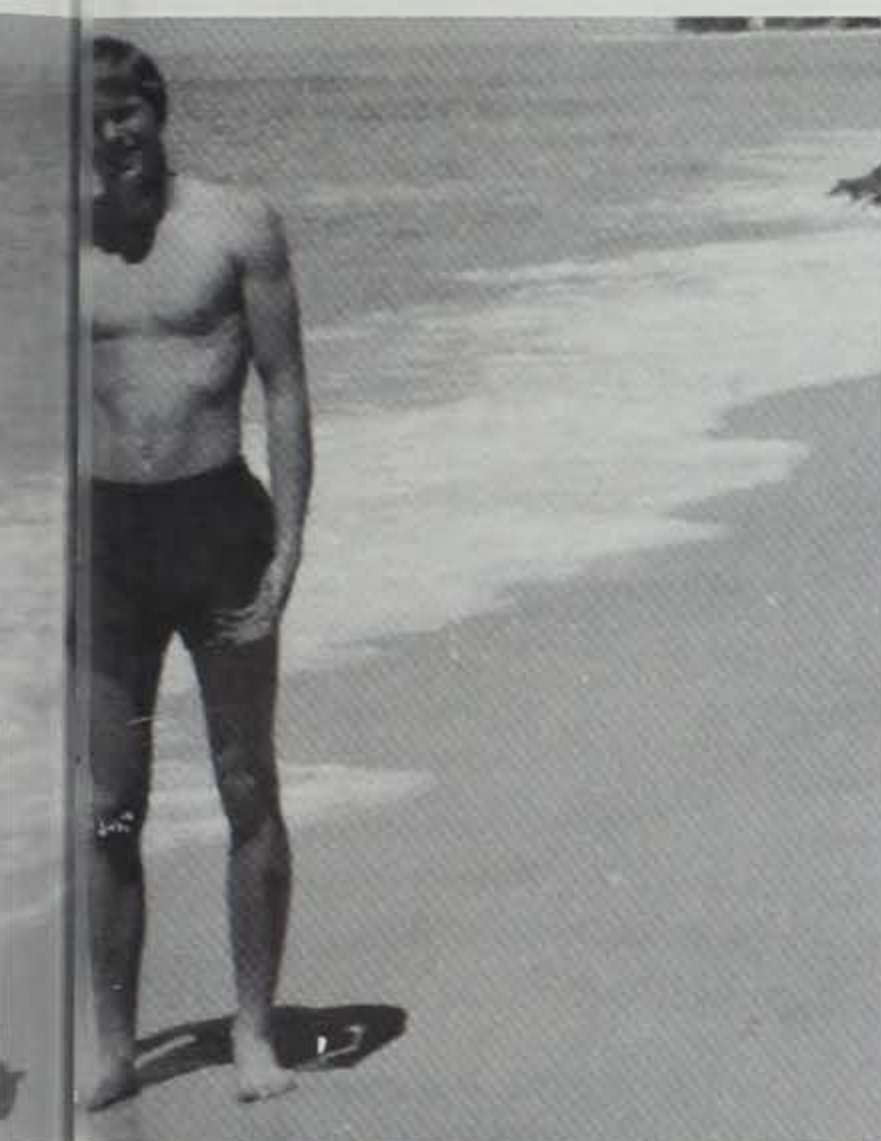
Seniors: Lee Carver, Jeanette Devitt, Lisa Frederick, Kay Kasper, Maria Mollison, Cindi Potaracke, Eric Smith, and Jim Voight.

The following juniors received both a letter and a pin: Kelly Armstrong, Jason Belding, Carrie Brown, Pam Carrigan, Matt Clark, Diane Foster, Jackie Gerber, Wendy Griffin, Wendy Harden, Heidi Jenkins, Tami Kluever, Mark Land, John Lofgren, Kathy McGuire, David Mitchell, Jennie Neidermeier, Mark Oster, Mark Overton, Chris Pederson, Amy Phillips, Pam Porter, Jenny Randall, Chris Sherrod, Chad Smith, Kevin Stuart, Wende Swanson, James Uhl, and Jason Welch.

The following are seniors who received one pin: Jeff Finney, Amy Heldt, Tracey Johnson, Kim Kirschbaum, Jodie Kolbeck, Jerry Moore, Carey O'Dell, Brenda Peltz, Mike Steilen, and Angela Abeyta.

The following are seniors who received two pins: Matt Alleman, Paul Bettle, Chris Boldt, Barb Breffle, Missy Brewer, Dannette Dollison, Heidi Dybevik, Shelly Fowler, Lisa Johnson, Jim Kelly, Tim Kovachevich, Kris Kuhn, Jeff Lanz, Doug Livermore, Robert Marvin, Joel McCaw, Gregg McCollough, Mario Medici, Kristin Mitchell, Jodi Patterson, Ann Ploeger, Stephanie Powell, Becky Proctor, Tony Ramsey, Bruce Reinig, Teresa Ross, Darin Rutherford, Stephanie Schwab, Michelle Smiley, Teale Smith, Vicki Smith, Jeff Snyders, Julie Spicer, Stephanie Stewart, Todd Struther, Angie Vanni, Kris Walter, and Natalie Williams.

Middle left: Andrea McConeghey receives her academic award from Mr. Richard Kruse, an AHS science teacher. Left: The Top 10 Percent-Row 1: Stephanie Powell, Doug Livermore (valedictorian), Angie Vanni (salutatorian), Angela Abeyta (salutatorian), Todd Struther, Gregg McCollough, and Darin Rutherford. Row 2: Jeff Snyders, Kristin Mitchell, Natalie Williams, Lisa Johnson, Jodi Patterson, Chris Boldt, and Jeff Lanz. Row 3: Kristin Kuhn, Melissa Brewer, Mario Medici, Tricia Smith, Shelly Fowler, Ann Ploeger, Heidi Dybevik, and Brenda Peltz. Row 4: Barb Breffle, Michelle Smiley, Stephanie Schwab (valedictorian), Stephanie Stewart, and Julie Spicer.





Left: Levi's jeans were HOT!! items for '87. Below: Fringe showed up early and stayed through the year. A pair of leather boots marked another style. Middle left: Most of the year everyone tried hard to look their best, but on the senior's last day the trend went "Anything Goes" proved by John Sanchez and Don Griffin.



FASHION

Throughout the years many people have attempted to make various fashion statements; but no one has tried harder than Ankeny High School students.

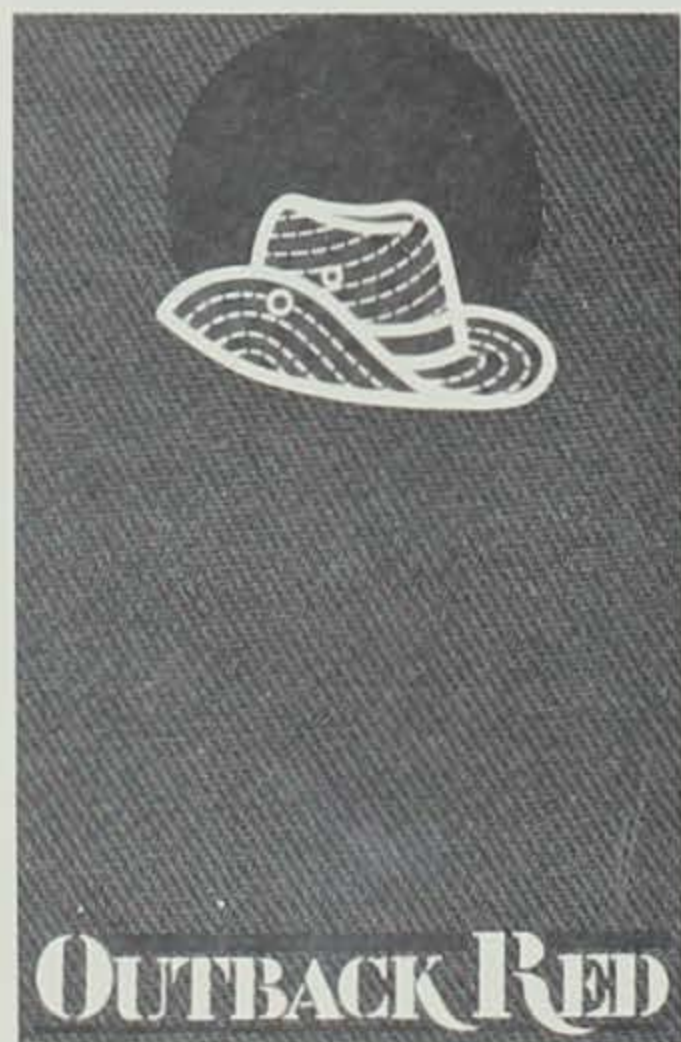
The 86-87 year saw many new trends come and go. Let us begin with the outback, laidback look of Australia. Outback Red was the hottest look of the year--comfortable, casual wear with a slightly dressy appearance, so what was the catch? It was very expensive with the most economical article costing over \$20 (on sale).

Coca-cola clothes provided another fad for the school year; manufactured by the same company who produces Coke. The style didn't last long. As the year faded away so did the "Coca-cola" style.

What about jean jackets? They were in; and it looked like they were here to stay with the well-worn look prevalent. Even this timeless fashion saw minor modifications, in other words fringe and silver ornamentation were added.

Second semester saw the advent of leather. Leather jackets, leather boots, and leather moccasins; also adorned with fringe.

With all the changes and advances that went on, one could still count on the Levi name. Button fly jeans were back and hotter than ever. It was nice to see that some things never changed.



Consumer

As teenagers, we watched the ads when we shopped, but the stuff we bought, regardless of price, was definitely needed. Although, mom and dad said such purchases were "unnecessary", the following items made up the list of teen-age necessities. The prices correspond, as close as possible, to the average costs in May of 1987.



Friendship Fact...

Fact: One of the best ways to spend your high school years was with a close friend. A friend who you can talk to, laugh at, cry with, and swap gossip.

Guys and girls alike needed a batch of trusted friends to "hang around" and spend "crazy" times with. Friends were special people who stayed with you through thick and thin, sided with you during every argument, understood your problems, and, generally speaking, enjoyed doing everything you do.

Following are some poems, quips from songs and books, and sayings from posters that reflected on the importance of friends...

-A friend is a friend forever if the Lord's the Lord of them, and a friend will not say never 'cause the welcome will not end

-Friendship is to be purchased only by friendship

-The only way to have a friend is to be one

-The light of friendship is like the light of phosphorus, seen when all around is dust

-The only safe and sure way to destroy an enemy is to make your friend

-A friend is a person with whom you dare to be yourself

-A friend is one who knows all about you, but likes you anyway

-Friendship is the only cement that will ever hold the world together

-A friend is a present you give yourself

-Friends are made by many acts and lost by only one

-A friend is a treasured antique

-A friend is one who comes to you when all others leave

-How many smiles from day to day I've missed along my narrow way!
How many kindly words I've lost
what joy has my indifference cost!
This glorious friend that now I know
would have been friendly years...

On this spread are snapshots of friends, who have been through good and bad, together, and have enjoyed some of the many fond memories of their teenage years at AHS.

Costs to Kids

Movie Admission:\$4 ea.
Can of Pop:\$.60
Small Hamburger:\$.50
Fries:\$.55
Large Pizza:\$12
Candy Bar:\$.40
Ice Cream Cone (one dip):\$.89
Chewing Gum:\$.35
Gallon of Gas:\$.90
Record Album:\$8
Cassette Tape:\$9

Compact Disc:\$11
Blue Jeans:\$25-\$60
Sweaters:\$25-\$35
Tennis Shoes:\$35 and up
Perfume:\$5 and up
Roll of Film:\$2-\$5
Developing Price:\$2-\$8
Stereo (with speakers):\$100 and up
Paperback:\$3.25
Formal Dress:\$100 and up
Tuxedo Rental (with shoes):\$50

Pieces from the world.

From two continents, four foreign exchange students came to make one with AHS.

Two girls arrived from South America: Lore Rivero, Argentina and Simone Spani, Brazil and two boys came from Europe: Jose Muniz, Spain and Brice Mallet, France.

All of them thought it was a very good occasion for their future careers or simply as an experience. The four said they really enjoyed their stay, Jose stated "I can't deny I had a great time."

The opinion about the school differed: Jose said he didn't like the huge number of rules, Simone said she liked here more than her Brazilian school and Brice added "The many subjects offered and the material used make the classes interesting but like any school it's sometimes boring."

About the USA and what they liked,

Lore speaks for everybody stating "American people are really special, I love you!", from Brice: "Iowa isn't New York City but anyway people are really nice and it's the most important."

Simone, Lore and Brice graduated with all the 1987 seniors on Sunday, May 17 but Jose although graduating didn't participate in Commencement because he had to return to Spain. Of their senior year and their American stay, they will keep good memories all along their life.



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From bottom to top and left to right, Simone Ramos Spani (Brazil) lives in Birigui (close from Sao Paulo), stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Kinkade, wants to work on computers, overall favorite American experience: pizza. Lorena Rivero (Argentina): Rio Gallegos (southern part), Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, English teacher, thunderstorm. Jose Mergelina Muniz (Spain): Seville, Mr. and Mrs. Bragg, international lawyer, favorite: unknown. And pictured: Brice Mallet (France), Tours (south-west from Paris), Mr. and Mrs. Bragg (...! Yes), in the field of biology, rolled-up 501's.

And if you have problems to spot all these places, you welcome to get an atlas!

Yes, you still know how to count: there are only three pictures. The fourth foreign exchange student, Brice Mallet, who stayed the whole school year, is pictured page 25 with the other seniors. The group picture was taken at the Des Moines airport before Jose left. You'll be able to recognize each of them by yourself! Once more the number is not correct! Far left, Greta is a foreign exchange student from Norway who studied in Minnesota. She stayed for one week-end in Ankeny with an AHS senior, Annemann and quickly made friends with the four others.

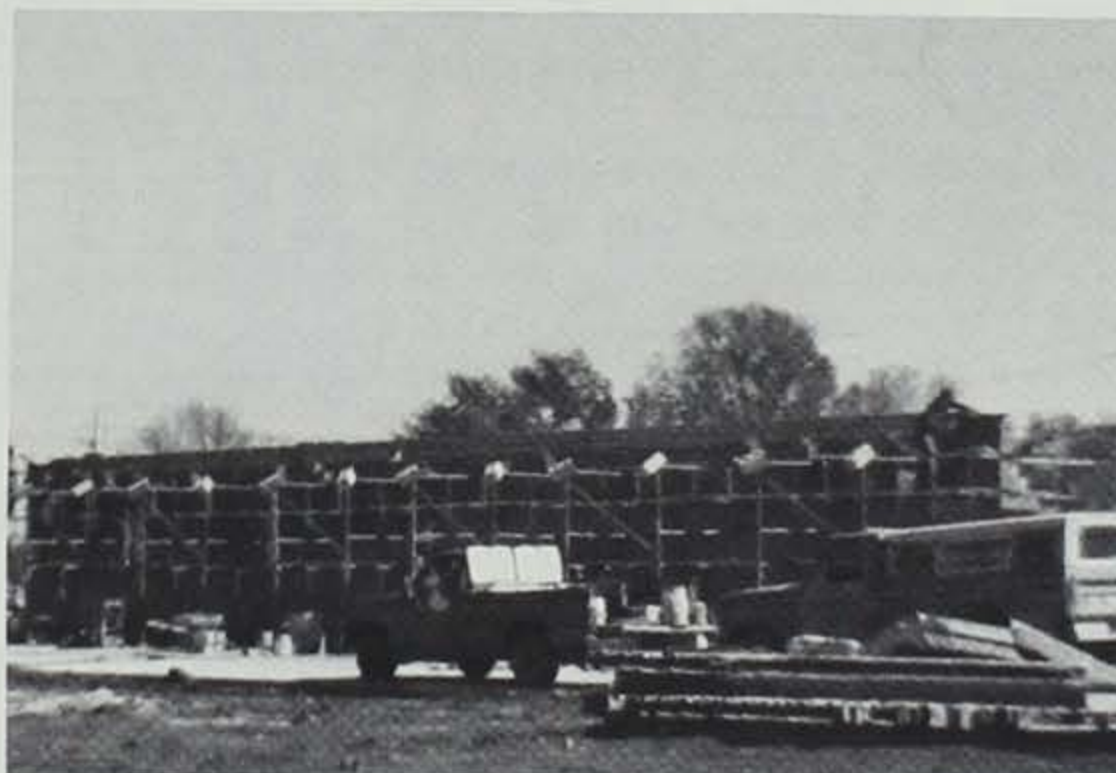


DID YOU KNOW WHAT? IF NOT, HERE'S WHAT...



Ankeny Schools bought a new control system, including new lighting features and dimmers. This was purchased for the auditorium from ABC Electric. Ankeny's price would have been \$17,000 with an additional \$10,000 for the installation, making the bill over \$27,000. However, the school's actual cost was only the sum of \$2,000. At the left, Tom Bruner(left), from ABC Electric, stands with Head custodian Dennis Hampton in front of the school control system.

A fire struck the Ankeny EmergiClinic in the fall, and it destroyed the businesses of The Old World Deli and The Strawberry Patch, as well. Construction began immediately for the new clinic and in the pictures below, the shots are seen of the old location and the new - right across from the Parkview Junior High School.



Businesses Change...

The people around Ankeny noticed several changes in local businesses. A large one came about after the closing of the state liquor stores. TJ's Pizza-N-More replaced the local shop and opened up with a spacious family-type restaurant. It served a variety of items, including the favorite food of pizza. ALCO closed and the grocery store, Food 4-Less moved in for more room. Across the street from the Food 4-Less Store's new location, Road Show Video moved in. It was previously Sgt. Pepper's Restaurant and Miguel's.



And So Do Trends...

As shown by senior, Dave Zubradt, who decided to shave off his beard and moustache- half at a time and make an appearance at AHS. Another trend that changed at AHS was the lockers- some of the locker combinations were made into padlocks where one had to punch numbers in, instead of turning the dial.

More pieces

Did you really pay close attention to the year's events? While we seemed oblivious to most of the news, we found that most events had great impact on us. The following topics were covered in the news and dominated our conversations.

-The contra scandal rocked the nation and forced Congress to investigate and hold hearings through the summer. The scandal decreased President Reagan's popularity.

-A US ship was damaged by Iraqi bombers, killing 23 American soldiers.

-The number of AIDS victims reached a severe high. Suggestions were made on testing aliens, upon entrance to the country, and prospective brides and grooms for the illness. Dating clubs formed where only members who tested negative for AIDS were allowed.

-The number of athletes using drugs and steroids rose and teen drug and alcohol abuse continued to rise, as well. The slogan that it was, "O.K. to say 'No,' in Ankeny..." was introduced and many students turned to their parents for help.

-The Praise The Lord Ministries took a beating when Evangelist Jim Bakker admitted to a sexual encounter with Jessica Hahn and then covered up the incident with embezzled funds and lies. The total scam cost the ministry over \$300,000, Bakker's job, and reputation.

-"Baby M" received a legal name and parents to call her own after 7 months of court custody battles between the surrogate mother and the biological father. Two cases dealing with teenage pregnancies arose when two teen-age girls from central Iowa killed their babies. The Cooper case dealt with the rights of foster parents. Karen Cooper received custody of her 5 children, after two year's separation. During the absence, the kids had lived with Larry and Paula Mick in Kellogg, Iowa.

-The speed limit went from 55 to 65 on major Iowa interstates following the reelection of Governor Terry Branstad.

-The New York Giants won the Superbowl and the L.A. Lakers took the NBA, 4-2.

Church mulls dismissing Bakker for 'moral failure'

Baby M's motherhood issue

Hollywood hot after Cooper custody story curbing AIDS without rights

'Hill Street'

Hawkeve bubble

Top Ranked Hawks At Home Friday 1 suspect in athlete's death: Cocaine

Iowa lottery income record reached in April

Special for USA TODAY
in Iowa, Hart drops 9 points; 43% of Dems say nomination would be mistake, 5A

Wife backs

Iowa's Davis coach of year

Counselors worry about teen suicide

Hart

Surrogate sympathy

"When Gary says nothing happened, nothing happened."

— Lee Hart

Raymond Boyd's request for early retirement from his science position at the The Board expressed their appreciation for his twenty-four years of service to

Hawks Win Mat Tourney
Does Ankeny Have...

Parents at graduation
face new life challenge

"A GENERATION AT RISK"?

Ankeny, U.S. settle dispute
If s' over asbestos

Ankeny: New school won't
boost taxes

U.S. teens' war fear
worse than Soviets'

Reagan official defends
U.S. farm export policy

AIDS fear

Polaroid Spectra System

bursts in Seattle

Study finds teens using smokeless tobacco; researchers alarmed

Help your kid say no

Surplus
intended
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Alcohol adds
to breast
cancer risk

NO-SMOKING REQUEST:



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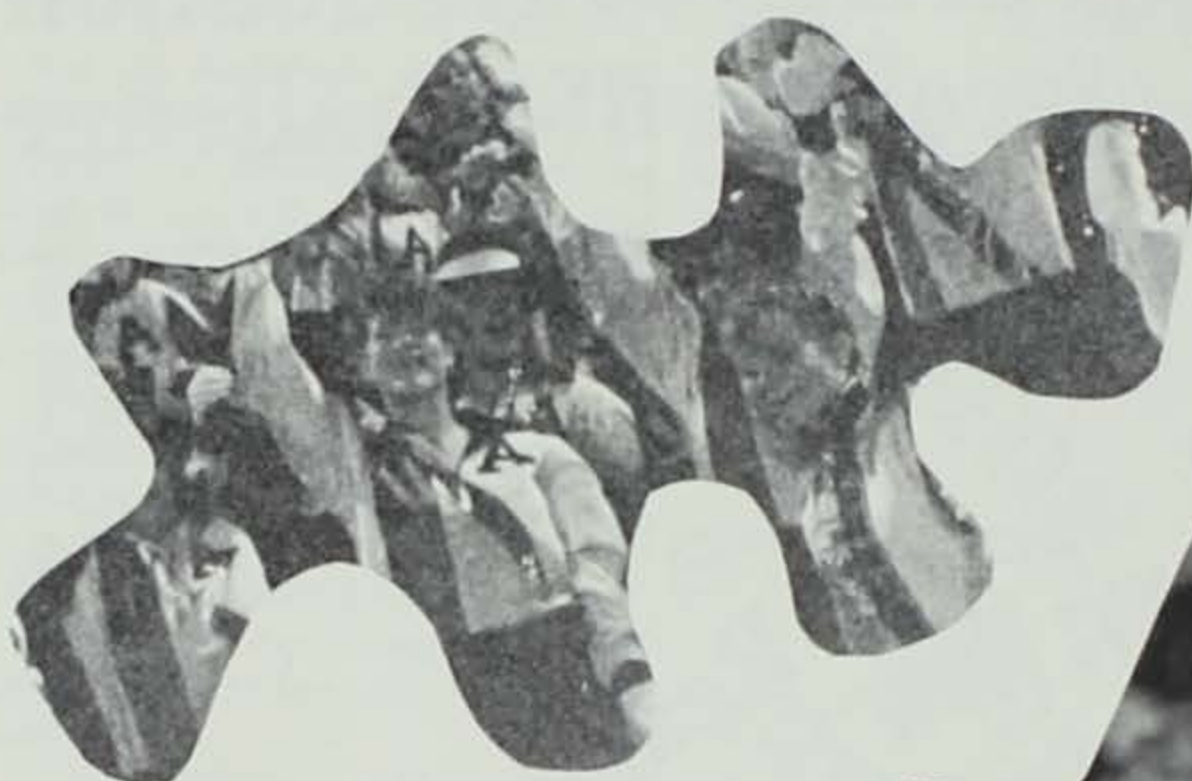
'Lumpy' Brannum
is dead; portrayed
Mr. Green Jeans

Mrs. von Trapp
dies at age 82
in Vermont

Student pleads
guilty in death
of her newborn

Private liquor sales: Hal
No profit on arms
revelations are by Tammy Bakker

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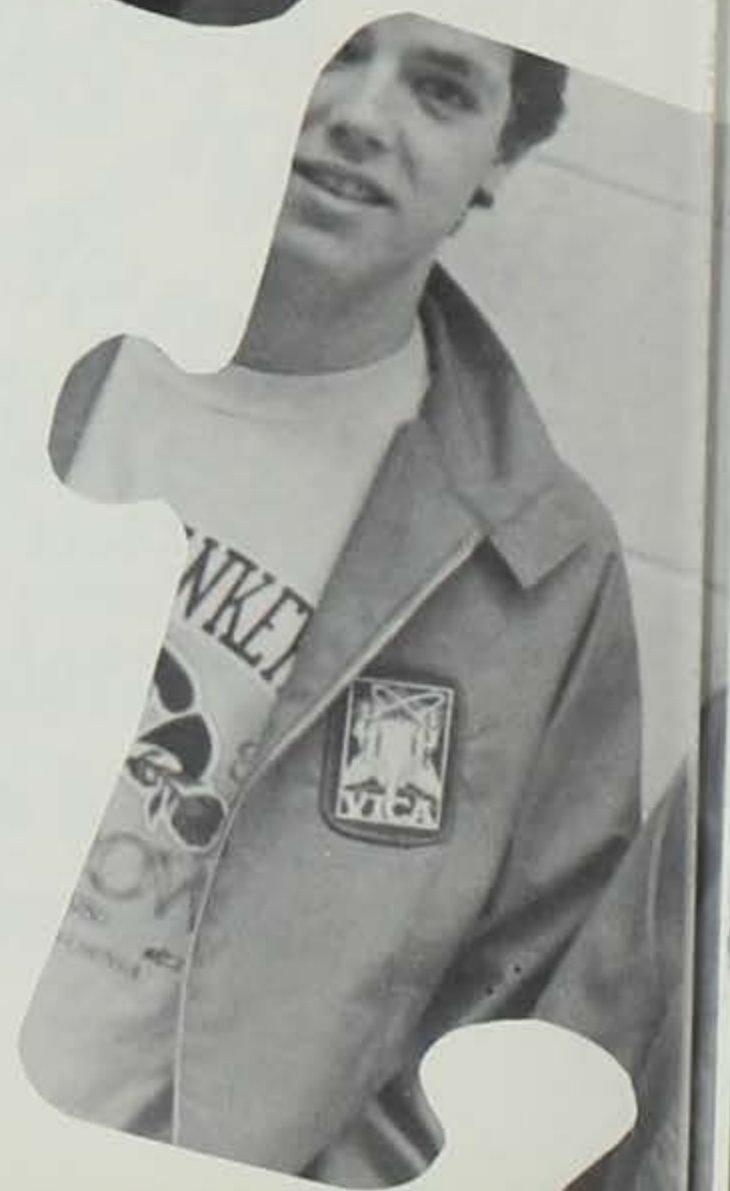


CLUBS /



This section presents the AHS students and club sponsors who made a point to get everyone involved in the aspect of the "co-curricular" life. Helping to shape the school life during the 1986-1987 school year, thirteen organizations can be found in the Clubs section.

Above: The band shows their spirit during an AHS football game. During every home game, the Ankeny Marching Hawks performed on the football field at halftime. Top right: Experience comes in handy as Michelle Smiley explains to Dena DenAdel how to crop pictures for the yearbook. Right: Taking time out of their busy school and work schedules, VICA members, Steve Park and Steve Cahill serve in offices outside of the Ankeny chapter. Cahill held the office of state VICA secretary and Park held the office of Vice-president of the Central Region.





ORGANIZATIONS



Top left: Doug Livermore, Steph Powell, and Mr. Troxel tell Santa (Rob Sheeks) what they want for Christmas. Put on by the Student Council, the "Take a picture with Santa" cost a mere \$.50, appealing to almost everyone's pocketbook. Top right: Preparing for an evening of merriment, Carol Anderson helps Robin Heldt to fix her hair. Put on at the OLIH church, the Madrigal dinner left an aftertaste of enjoyment. Above: Cookie monster (Shawn Beirman) and Oscar the Grouch (Amy Ricker) helped to sell "Monster" cookies for Home Ec Club during Ankeny's Homecoming game.



Council speaks out

What was student council? Advised by Mr. Dennis Shaltanis, the council was a group of 44 students who sponsored fun and money raising activities for the school.

Four officers led the organization: President-Matt Meredith, Vice President-Jackie Gerber, Secretary-Steph Powell, and Treasurer-Jeff Finney. Major activities sponsored by student council were the homecoming dance, data match, benefit basketball game, spring clean-up, and WOITV program, Young People Speak Out. For the program, the council sat in a studio and asked the board questions about the farm crisis. The board was made up of Merle Hansen, Carol Hodnee, George Nagel-The North America Farm Alliance. Jackie Gerber said, "It was an exciting experience that I will never forget."

Fundraisers included Christmas Santa pictures, data match, and the benefit basketball game. Student Council lost the basketball game to KGGO by one point but did raise \$175 in food. "From club activities, students should have learned leadership, responsibility, working together, and school spirit," remarked Mr. Dennis Shaltanis, student council adviser.

"It takes a lot of time and hard work to be vice-president, but I've learned many new things which will help me in the future," added Jackie Gerber. "In conclusion, student council worked to help the school."

Above: the 1986-1987 AHS Student Council-Front row: (l-r) Matt Meredith, Jeff Finney, Jackie Gerber, Steph Powell, Frank Cerfogli. Second row: Lori Froehlich, Pam Porter, Sonja Baer, Jenny Randall, Angie Vanni, Natalie Williams, Amy Phillips. Third row: Tammy Atkinson, Kjell Wiberg, Angela Abeyta, Cliff Park, Debra Ott, Kirstin Baer, Susan Kluever, Kristin Longnecker. Fourth row: Jim Foreman, Steve Park, Eric Smith, David Overton, Susan Magnani, Tim Quinlin, Angie Grunig, Ryan McClure, Ann Livermore, Brian Weatherwax. Fifth row: Teri Calhoun, Ann Oster, Angie Larson, Tara Albaugh, Sue Calhoun, Emily Fischer, Matt Whitaker. Top right: Angie Grunig sweeps the sidewalk as Jackie Gerber holds the pan and Ann Livermore opens the garbage bag during Student Council Clean-up Day. The Council held this day annually as they almost swept the grounds from the north end to the south end. Right: Student council members prepare to play a benefit basketball game against the team of disc jockeys from KGGO. They lost by only one point. First row: (l-r) Jenny Randall, Tim Quinlin. Second row: Frank Cerfogli, Eric Smith, Angie Vanni, Doug Livermore. Third row: Natalie Williams. Fourth row: Brian Weatherwax, Matt Meredith, Pam Porter, Amy Phillips, Sonja Baer, Jim Foreman, Jeff Finney.





Inductees shine new light

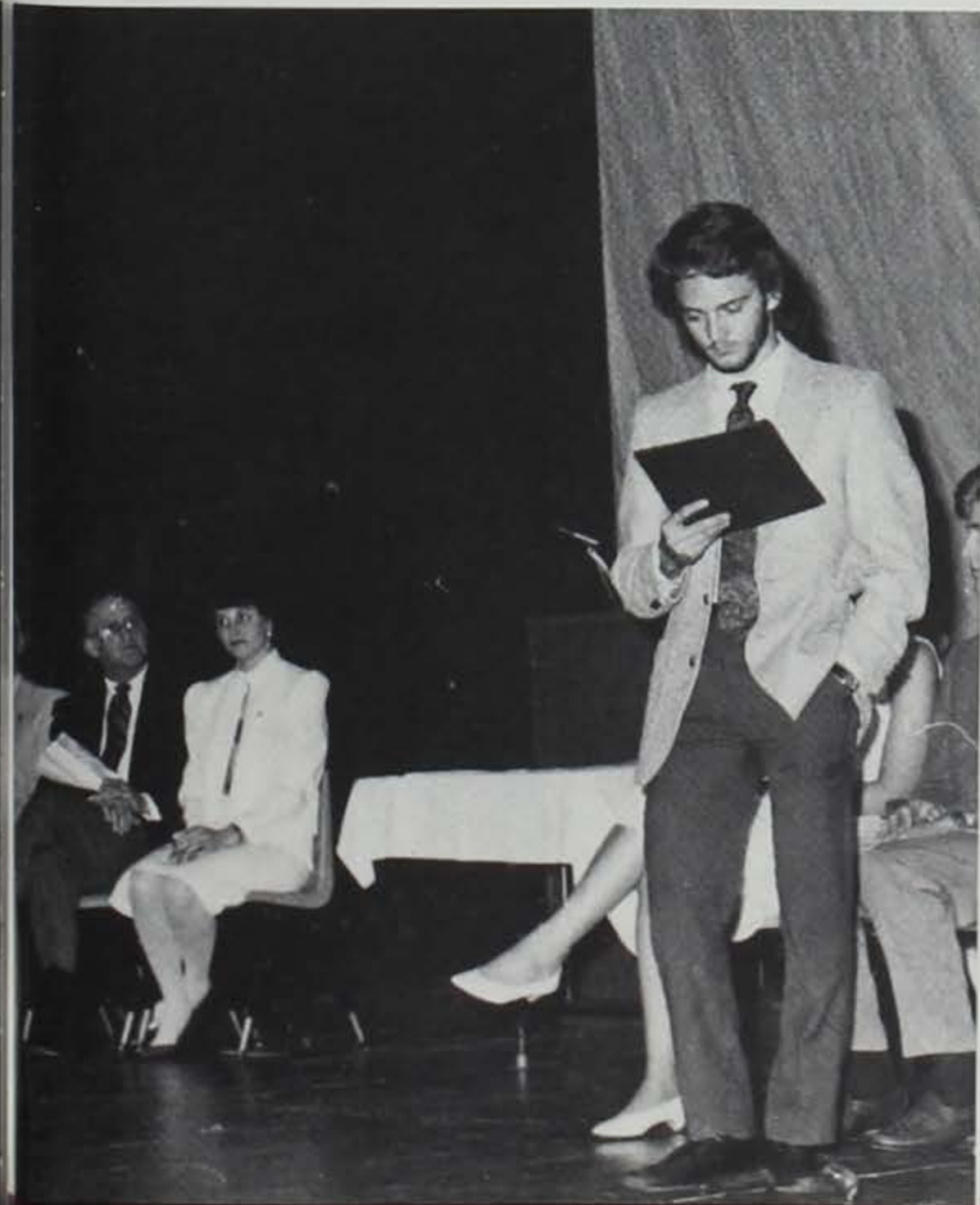
Fifty students were inducted into the National Honor Society during ceremonies held on April 20, 1987.

Inductees filled out applications and were selected, by a committee of faculty members, based on qualities such as leadership, community service, character, and academic accomplishments.

The Society officers included: Jim Foreman, President; Ann Ploeger, Vice President; Mindy Newell, Secretary; and Matt Alleman, Treasurer. In December the group held the annual Crystal Ball. They made \$1500 which was used for the induction ceremonies. The members decorated the pit in blue and white with streamers, balloons, and banners for the Ball held on December 6, 1986. The band, Redline, supplied the live music.



Top left: Honor Society treasurer, Matt Alleman, speaks at induction. Left: 1986-87 Honor Society. Bottom left: AHS Drama Club provides entertainment at induction services. Below: Vice-president Ann Ploeger lights inductees' candles.



Club raises \$500

"The main goal of the Health Club was to raise money for scholarships, and to gather information concerning health career fields," stated Mrs. Ruth Froehlich, club adviser and high school nurse.

During the 1986-87 school year, the club raised approximately \$500.

Fourteen members met every six weeks at 8:00 A.M. Rana Hashmi served as both the President and the Secretary of the club. Stephanie Schwab assumed the duties of the treasurer.

The students learned the various types of health-related careers that a person could select.



Top: Rana Hashmi, Darin Rutherford, and Stephanie Schwab receive college scholarships from adviser, Mrs. Ruth Froehlich. Right: the Health Careers Club. Seated: Mrs. Ruth Froehlich, Tracey Whitman, Kelly Armstrong, Sara Pliner. Standing: Rana Hashmi, Stephanie Schwab, Tammy Atkinson, Lori Froehlich.





Left: Pep club members show their spirit and enthusiasm at a pep rally.

Club promotes school spirit

The 1986-1987 school year was very busy for the pep club.

Eighty-three students were involved in the clubs' activities. During Homecoming Week, pep club members painted signs and decorated the gym to show school spirit. They also had a breakfast for the football team.

They did not stop with Homecoming. Club members also got involved in a volleyball tournament. Pep club challenged many other clubs and organizations, to play volleyball, such as: Chess Club, Boys Cross Country, Band, Home Economics, and Music Theory. The volleyball games were played in the high school gym at 7:30 a.m. before school. Pep club even had T-shirts printed to get "fired-up" for the volleyball games.

Mrs. McVicker, the Pep Club sponsor said, "Pep club was a good initiative for the underclassmen. Also, the volleyball games helped to promote good sportsmanship and helped to motivate team spirit."



Above middle left: During a Friday afternoon pep assembly, the pep club members join the cheerleaders on the floor to cheer the Hawks to a Homecoming victory over the Southeast Polk Rams. Left: Members of the 1986-1987 Pep Club.



Rain cancels national show

Mud, sweat, and tears greeted the Ankeny FFA members in October of 1986.

The cancellation of the scheduled Farm Progress Show dampened the moods of an already depressed agricultural scene. The summer rains, which had begun in May, continued into October dropping a total of 51 inches of precipitation on the 1400 acres of land set aside for the exhibit.

Many FFA and 4-H members around the show site area participated in the sales of Pepsi Cola during the set-up for the show. Much organization and planning took place ahead of time for the sales to be successful and a profit to be gained for the FFA chapters and the 4-H Youth groups. Among some of the duties the Ankeny FFA conducted were arranging for the 40 tons of ice needed and collecting insurance on the students who were to work at the show. The other FFA and 4-H groups also had to perform special responsibilities to keep the wheels turning toward the common goal of accomplishment. The sales of cola made during the set-up and take-down of the grounds enabled the youth groups to acquire a small profit and, luckily, no debts. The group felt great disappointment after the show rained out, but the 1987 Farm Progress Show was rescheduled for the same site. "We feel we have a head start on the 1987 show from the 1986 experience. To many who had planned to attend the 1986 Farm Progress Show, it became the 'show that never was' but to the FFA members and the 4-H Youth groups it was everything but," stated Mrs. Cheryl Neptin, adviser.

Despite the early disappointment, other activities that occurred yearly were still tackled by the chapter. Members attended the National and State Conventions and left with a positive attitude about themselves and their future. Ankeny FFA Alumni chartered 64 members and offered scholarships to outstanding members.

Of course, the Ankeny chapter celebrated National FFA Week with

the school and the staff. Their goal for the week was to allow students the opportunity to gain knowledge about the FFA. "Vocational Agriculture is not just cows and plows but has much to offer young students," remarked Dottie Nelson, chapter president.

Below: John Jensen sells cola from one of the mobile units at the site of the Farm Progress Show. The show was to have brought in thousands of people from around the world. Below middle: Mr. Shaltanis draws the winning name for a gift certificate. The Ankeny FFA chapter celebrated National FFA Week with a variety of activities. Bottom: Some of the Ankeny FFA members at the State Convention. Front row (l-r), Renea Beech, Michelle Cory, JoAnn Barten, Jeff Smith. Second row: Dottie Nelson, Darrin Sanders, Mike Griffin, John Fogg, Ryan Vosburgh. Back row: John Jensen, Todd Allen, Jon Warner.





Club earns trip to St. Louis

The FAH (Future Ankeny Home Makers) members worked hard to earn enough money for their end-of-the-year trip, according to Mrs. Ricker, FAH advisor.

The club decided to see the sites of St. Louis, Missouri. To afford the cost of the trip, they sold candy bars (which usually had the highest profits for the group). They had a new fund raising activity, Treasure House of gifts. "We profitted over \$1,200 from that particular money-making idea and had a good time selling them," stated Mrs. Ricker.

Some FAH activities included an early November "surprise" wake-up breakfast, making of monster cookies for homecoming, Christmas and Valentine's Day gift exchanges, and potluck dinners. They also dressed dolls in hand-made clothes. Ankeny State Bank donated the dolls to the club. The dolls, once dressed, were given to the needy children. In another activity, the club gave fifty dollars to Amanda the Panda for children with cancer.



Top left: The officers of Future Ankeny Homemakers. (l-r) Michelle Smiley, President; Shawn Beirman, Vice-President; Lynette Springer, Treasurer; Jennie Niedermier, Secretary; and Lisa Powell, Historian. Middle left: Cookie Monster and Oscar the Grouch set up shop in the commons where they sell "monster" cookies during Homecoming Week. Left: Members become part of the attractions at the St. Louis Zoo. Stacey Goldsberry, Susan Birdsall, Jennie Niedermier, Tina McDonough, Tawni Cox, Lynette Springer, and Amy Ricker.

Zimmerly wins Kodak award

Prerequisite: a lot of talent and creativity (not to mention a B average in art).

Art Club, the only place students could "learn careers in art-related fields" and have fun doing it.

Mr. George Parkinson and Mrs. Lynee Klaus organized the 1987 Art Club, officers were elected, and members set out to host the CIC Art Show; all in one semester! The officers elected by the group were: President--Julie Zimmerly; Vice-President--Donni Hogg; Secretary/Treasurer--Pam Porter.

The club hosted the CIC Art Show. Many members participated in the show. In watercolor, Brian Casserly received 2nd place and Carla Wendt took first. Tirzah Baugher received 2nd in mixed media; Angie Swanson received an honorable mention in Commercial design; and 3rd place in Painting went to Jim Voigt. In photography, Jenny Harding received 3rd, Shawn Bierman took first and Julie Zimmerly received 2nd.

Julie also received a blue ribbon at the Regional Art Exhibition in Ames and her photo advanced to the National Art Exhibition in New York City where she received the National Scholastic Honor Award from Kodak. Her photograph went on display in the 1987 Scholastic/Kodak National Exhibition at the Fort Hayes School- Visual Arts Gallery- in Columbus, Ohio.

Top right: Carla Wendt receives her first place award for her watercolor at the CIC Art Show. Ankeny High hosted the show. Right: the 1986-1987 Art Club-Front row- Kim Jones, Karin Bunker, Tirzah Baugher, Tammy England. Second row- Shelly Zimmerman, Pam Porter, Chris Genovese, Mindy Neubauer, Mindy Hauge. Third row- Julie Zimmerly, Sonja Baer, Angie Swanson, Jenny Harding, Suzie Kimes. Fourth row- John Krohn, Marty Mahlow, Donni Hogg, Shawn Bierman, Tawni Cox, Christa Fairchild. Above: Several art students entered their artwork in the Scholastic Art Show in Ames. Front row-(l-r)- Julie Zimmerly, Brian Casserly, Cory Dunn, Jodi McClintock. Second row- Marty Mahlow, Jenny Harding, Tammy England, Donni Hogg. Zimmerly's photo entry won a national scholastic award from Kodak.



Below: Mark Riewer and John Coulter concentrate on their next moves during practice. Bottom: Bob Marvin records his points during a match. Below right: Doug Hayes and John Coulter decide on their choices for their next moves. Below Bottom Right: the Chess Club. Sitting: Melany VanEvery, Steve Balk, Doug Hayes, Pam Carrigan. Standing: Carla Barten, John Coulter, Mr. Steve Lamansky, Eric Neiderman, Cathy McGuire, Mr. Chuck Lierman, Theran Junck, Damon Culver, Bob Marvin.

Individuals take top honors

The high school's 1986-87 chess club, sponsored by Mr. Chuck Lierman and Mr. Steve Lamansky, checked in with a great year, including three individual state championships.

Chess club contained approximately twenty-one members who met two nights a week after school for an hour and a half. "In the club, students, through participation, became better players and improved their chess skills," remarked Mr. Chuck Lierman, Chess Club sponsor.

Tournaments, against other high schools, were some of the major activities of the group. The team placed first at the State High School Individual Championships. At the Tiger Invitational Tournament at Cedar Falls, they received second place. Three individuals: Steve Balk on fourth board, Eric Niedermann on fifth board, and John Coulter on third board; took first place at the state meet.

The club organized fundraisers involving the student body, such as candy bar sales. The money from the sales went towards the team's entry into tournaments, and for buying new equipment.

Lierman concluded on the great year. "I have been really pleased with the number of students involved and their performance during the year."



Chess Club

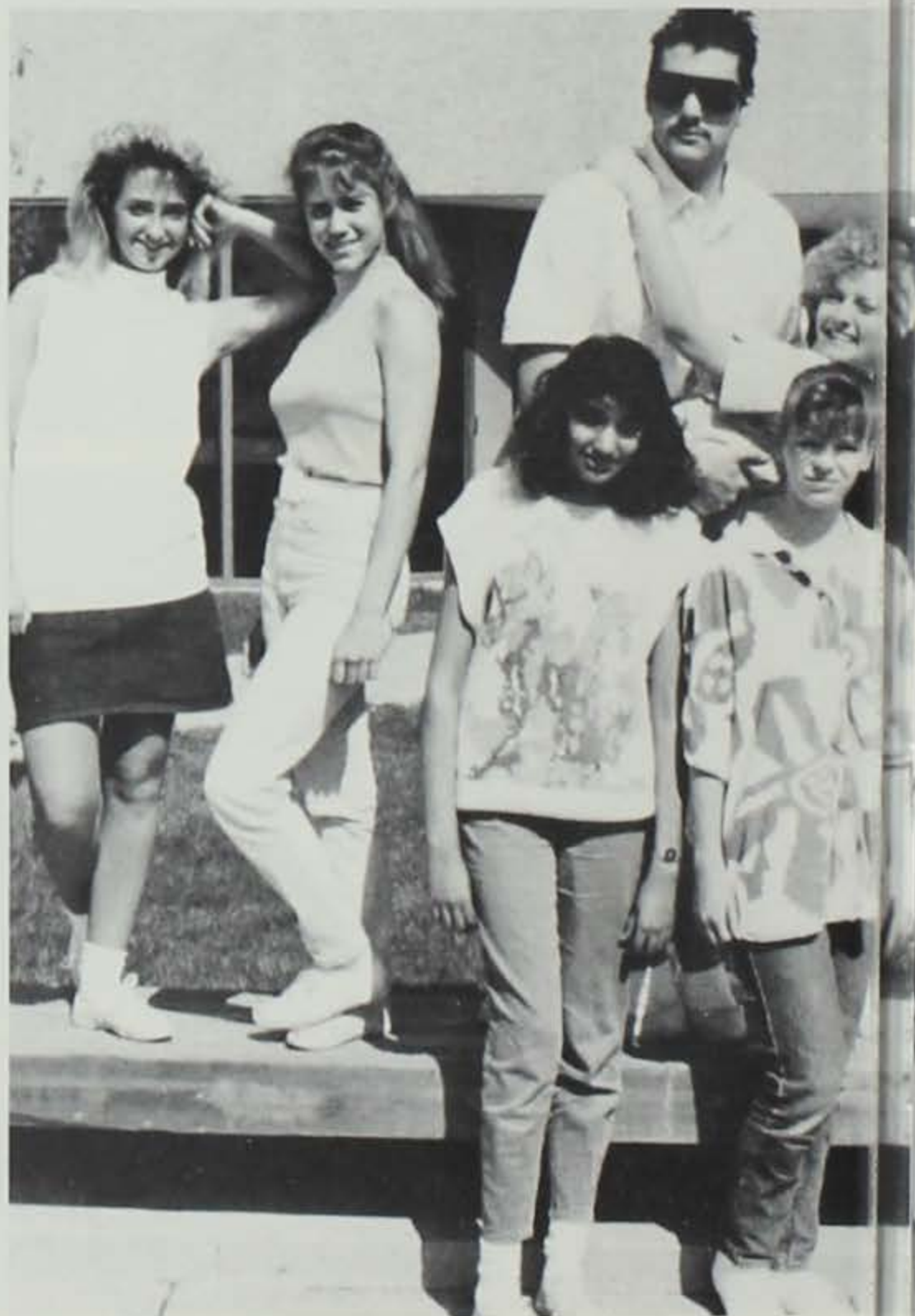


Students rehearse

Student actors and debaters found themselves in a state of constant rehearsal as contest speech activities, Reader's Theater, One Act Play, Forensics, and Debate, demanded a huge share of time.

Both Reader's Theater and One Act Play groups qualified for state competition. At state, each group received a Division I rating. Forensics and Debate, coached by Ms. Haar, also achieved success. Scott Browning, Karla Fliehler, Mindy Hauge, and Tyler Penniman received straight Division I ratings. Penniman gained all-state recognition which marked his performance as one of the best. The debate team handled the topic of a long term comprehensive U. S. agricultural policy. The squad, divided into a negative and an affirmative team, participated in contests at Fort Dodge, Denison, Anita, and at the Iowa High School Speech Association State Debate Tournament.

Top right: Reader's Theater- Front row- Andy Adams, Brett Spahr, Jana Taylor, Michelle Turkle. Second row- Brent Messelheiser, Dave Shidler, John Lofgren, Kim Love, Dave Zubrady, Todd Ashby, Chris Boldt, Mike Miller. Bottom right: One Act Play- Front row: Hena Hashmi, Robin Heldt. Second row: Tricia Bagg, Vicki Smith, Dave Zubrady, Elke Hollingworth. Below: Debate- Mark Riewer, Tyler Penniman, Rob Rosenfelt, Mike Miller, Mindy Neubauer, Ms. Jan Haar. Bottom left: Drama Club-sitting- Tricia Bagg, Kris Tomlinson, Deena Aringdale, Robin Heldt, Heather Miller, Margaret Cowan, Jana Taylor, Michelle Turkle, Rana Hashmi. Second row- Andy Adams, Lindsay Beemer, Hena Hashmi, Chad Aplin, Stacy Rinehart, Brett Spahr, Carol Anderson, Karen Shewanick, Jill Pullen, Suzy Kimes, Jill Beebout, Kim Love, Staci Moore, Traci Moore, Kelli Tuttle, Todd Isaacs, Tonya Calvin, Mark Christensen, Kari Powell, John Lofgren. Third Row- Kajsa Wiberg, Brent Messelheiser, Dave Raver, Elke Hollingworth, Jenni Foster, Chris Boldt, Vicki Smith, Lars Ahnholz, Dave Zubrady, Dave Shidler, Mike Miller, Todd Ashby.





Peer studies problems

"Peer is the one place in school where it is safe to be yourself," said Kaye Bair, Peer advisor.

Students learned skills to help solve problems, and how to deal with them. Twenty members met on Wednesdays and Fridays during the 5B(last) lunch shift.

Peer had many fundraising activities, including candy sales and bake sales. Some of the money went towards scholarships for seniors who were in Peer. Scholarship money ranged from \$400 to \$600 for these Peer students.

The students attended the 1986 Youth Caucusses where they discussed many topics including: farming problems, abortion, political issues, and many more. Following the caucus, the students attended a dance where some entered a contest. "It was a lot of fun," claimed Candy Tyrrell. Peer helper members attended a retreat January 27th, at Ankeny Methodist Church which was led by John Thompson, a consultant from Heartland A.E.A.

Peer Practicum students, those who had been Peer Helpers, also met at the Ankeny Methodist Church, but on February 13th. Felicia Neillin, a consultant from the National Council on Alcoholism informed them about the dangers of alcoholism. Peer members discussed topics and talked about problems with friends. "Being a true friend is telling them what they(alcoholic abuser) need to hear, not what they want to hear," said Candy Tyrrell.



Top: Peer Practicum: Top row-(l-r)-Jenny Harding, Heather Spurlin, Rachel Sinclair, Candy Tyrrell, Jill Beebout, Rana Hashmi. Middle row-(l-r)- Mike Johnson, Mike Naev, Cliff Fairchild, Wes Johnson, Bill Jors, Ms. Kaye Bair. Bottom row-(l-r)- Amy Phillips, Molly Fullerton, Erika Leonard, Carrie Arts, Anne Livermore, Traci Lewis. Middle: Peer Helpers: Top row-(l-r)- Channon Bottoroff, Teresa Means, Justin Kehoe, Jason James, Jennie Kessler. Middle row-(l-r)- Meredith Herlein, Sharon Hartney, Bob DeSomber, Adam Pitts, Karen Michael, Ms. Kaye Bair. Bottom row-(l-r)- Troy Ouverson, Jason Kehoe, Ron Goering. Left: Peer students prove that retreats aren't all talk and no fun by building a pyramid. Top Row: Candy Tyrrell. Bottom Row: (l-r) Jennie Kessler, Troy Ouverson.

Top right: At the final meeting, a picnic at Otter Creek, Mrs. Jan Callan grills hot-dogs, a very exotic dish! Theran Junck and Kim Jones wait for the cooked ones. Right: Ann Livermore, Susan Magnani and, in the background, Lori Froehlich and Sara Pliner finish their Mexican dinner at Annie's Santa Fe restaurant in Des Moines.

Club experiences cultures

The Foreign Language Club went many exciting places for their meetings.

The meetings were at places such as Annie's Santa Fe, a Mexican restaurant in Des Moines, and at the high school cafeteria after a home football game in September for a pizza party that was held in the pit. Also, there was a breakfast gathering, where juice and doughnuts were served as a kick-off for National Foreign Language week. Some of the students sold candy for the club, such as Tolberones and suckers. John Durfee was the winner for selling the most candy during the National Foreign Language Week.

The club was sponsored by all the foreign language teachers. Unlike previous years, the club had no officers. The reason being with new staff and new students, the teachers decided to try it(the club) without officers, according to Mrs. Florence Mortale, French teacher and one of the advisers.



Above: International club members consume an abundance of food and play "boules", a popular French game. (l-r) Jill Pullen, John Lofgren, Elke Hollingworth, John Durfee, Theran Junck and Ed Ostroot. Right: The International club- Front row-seated (l-r): Kris Michel, Brian Miller, Lore Rivero, Brice Mallet, Simone Spani, Julie Green, Jill Pullen. Second row: Angie Jordan, Elke Hollingworth, Jill Endres, Andrea McConeghey, Kelly Armstrong, Sara Pliner, Kathy McGuire, Jenny Vanderah, Jody McClintock, Jodi Patterson, Kara Norman, Kim Jones, Lisa Comstock, Wendy Griffin, Susan Magnani, Mindy Newell. Third row: Andy Fekkether, Steve Balk, Rob Davies, Kevin West, Ed Ostroot, Lori Froehlich.



Auksaminers place 4th

Achilles was plunged into what river at birth to make him practically invulnerable? Although, the common person may not be aware of the answer, which is the Styx, the members of the AHS Knowledge Master Open Team realized the answer to this question and many others, from an average of 12 different subject areas.

The Knowledge Bowl Team, under the supervision and help of Mr. Dennis Adamson, social studies teacher, succeeded in "mastering" over 43,000 questions from a computer disk program under the company, Academic Hallmarks. The team competed twice in the Knowledge Master Open.

The contest, formatted similar to a nationwide "Trivial Pursuit" game, stresses academic knowledge. Some areas that the team prepared by constant drilling and practice included math, literature, art, sports, science and social science, English, health, current events, and the category of useless trivia.

The team played against other schools with enrollment between 1300-2500. At this division, the team ranked 72nd, out of a total of 410 high schools. With twelve active members, the team placed 4th in the Fall 1986 State Results out of 16 different schools competing. Overall, the AHS team, consisting of 21 members, grabbed the 122nd place, after competing against 936 other senior high schools during that same day.

On April 23, the time came again for competition. The members were already aware of the rules and regulations; each game session was given the allotted time of two hours to think over and respond to any number of questions that could be asked of the school representatives. Over 1,000 teams, representing 48 states of America and Canada, eagerly awaited their own turn... and the chance of ending up in 1st place. The final number that the Ankeny team achieved- 94th.

Top left: Concentration reflects the general feeling of the Knowledge team during a competition. Ed Ostroot, Kris Kuhn, Melany VanEvery, and Pam Carrigan silently cheer their team mates on. Middle left: the 1986-87 Knowledge Master Open Team. Row 1 (l to r): Becky Waugh, Jennifer Kellog, Cathy Nelson, Warren Lofgren, and Kjell Wiberg. Row 2: Stacey Hayes, Melany VanEvery, Adam Abeyta, David Shidler, and Jenny Randall. Row 3: Mindy Newbauer, Ed Ostroot, John Lofgren, Steve Balk, Bob Marvin, and Kathy McQuire. Not pictured: Tyler Penniman,

Pam Carrigan, Kris Kuhn, Alan Dillingham, Mark Ostroot, and Thera Junk. Above: SSShh! Ankeny High School was the site of one competition and the members all paid very close attention to the questions and answers, as evident from the faces of the fellow members.



Everything Good Must End...

Another year ended at AHS. The doors shut after the final cleaning was done...some thought that the final dismissal bell would never ring, and others hoped time would slow down.

Most students had good times and fond memories...memories of the anticipation and concern freshmen had during Homecoming Week...memories of the problems and frustrations they conquered at self-scheduling periods?

Sophomores seemed to come out of their shells and make appearances...they realized that a "special" someone might be watching them, they saved money for their "dream" car, and promoted school spirit by attending the games.

Juniors made the transition: they realized that the fun times would have to turn serious; the grades next fall would be important for that final college transcript. The junior class was glad to have the run of the school, after the seniors' early dismissal on May 8, and it gave them a trial run at being "head honchos".

The seniors had a full three years of high school memories and when they left, they left for good. Unlike, the three other grades, these students would not be returning in the fall. Instead, they were heading out into

reality... the "hard, cruel world" filled with more learning experiences to make them responsible adults.

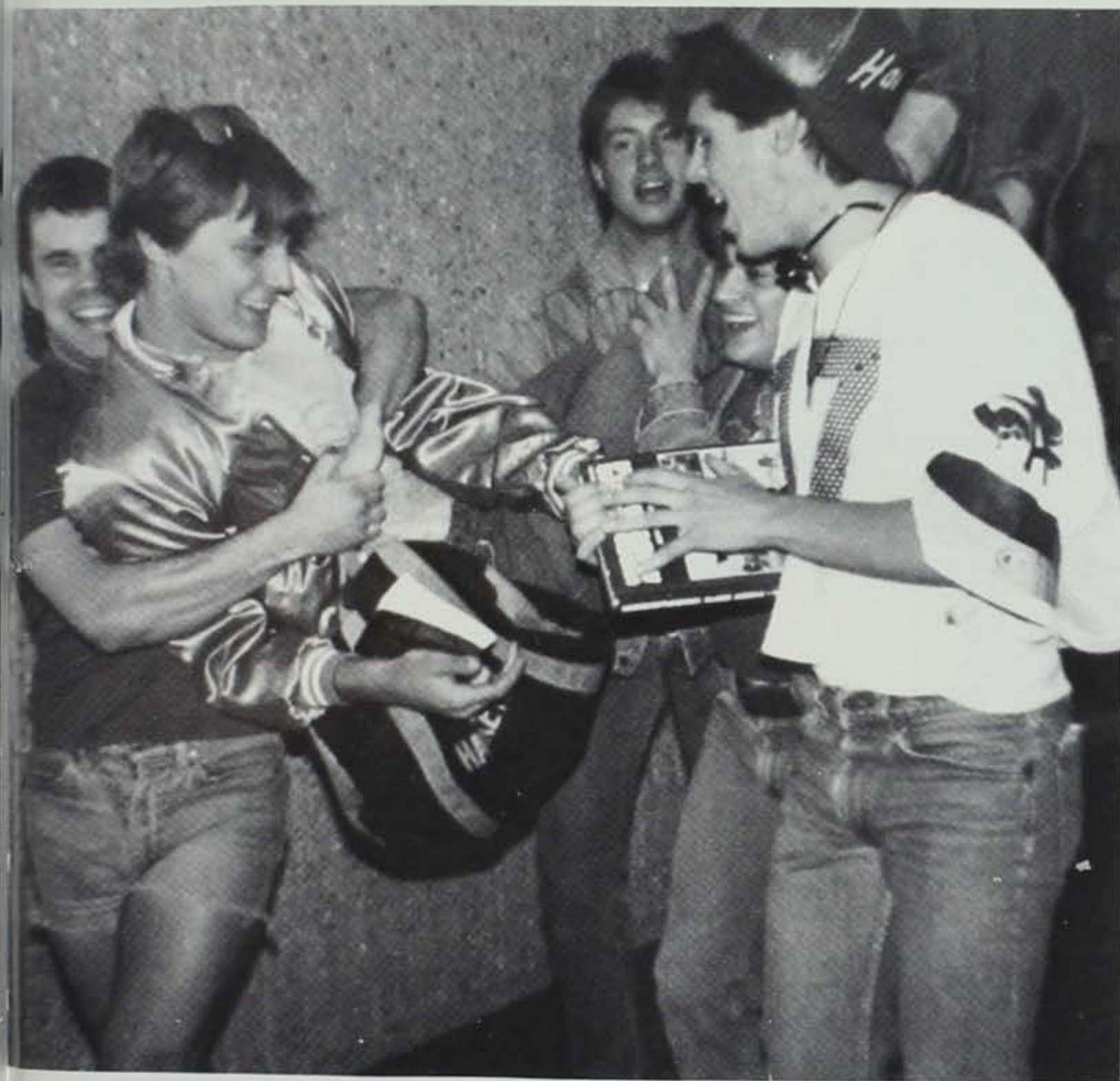
Teachers assigned final projects and graded final tests. The famous semester exams were taken and the report card information was typed into the computer and sent out. Finally, no other tasks remained for the students and teachers to complete, except to keep an accurate record of days left of summer vacation... But, everything must end. The good times of the 1986-87 year turned "golden" as they faded into treasured memories. Like Robert Frost's poem, "Nothing Gold Can Stay", the students realized that another "golden" year would open up again in the fall, when everyone would be together.

Nature's first green is gold,
Her hardest hue to hold.
Her early leaf's a flower;
But only so an hour,
Then leaf subsides to leaf.
So Eden sank to grief
So dawn goes down to day
Nothing gold can stay



Top right: The excitement of semester test taking...the class finishes the exam. Hopefully, students complete the entire test since there's no worse feeling than handing in a test and then realizing, too late, that you left an answer blank. Top left: Scott Kasper dutifully cleans out his locker "loot", collected from his junior year at AHS. Middle right: Mrs. Gerry Fuller and Mrs. Danielle Chappell, English teachers, grade final exams in the Language Arts Resource Center. Right: Chris Pedersen (standing) and Rob Hopkins (kneeling), locker partners, shared books and space throughout the year. Now, they share the experience of emptying the "treasured" lockers.





Top left: Senior Picture of the Last Day... (taken on May 8) (l-r)- Jim Frazier, Jamie Elwell, Rob Hamlin, and Eric Smith hold Jeff Cowell (middle) as he willingly leaves the halls of AHS. Top right: Mrs. Nelda Lamp finishes her work and daily responsibilities and ends the school year with a smile on her face. Above: Mr. Daryl Mullins, Basic Economics teacher, records the final semester test scores after the "trusted" friend of the 80's-the computer-graded the tests. Most teachers turn to computer cards for the final exams. Far left: Mr. John Mesicek, finally realizes the '86-'87 year is ending and that means the FINAL deadline for the yearbook is close at hand... Left: Clint Porter grins as he understands the end has come... "No more pencils, no more books, no more teacher's dirty looks..."



Top left: Heidi Jenkins, John Lofgren, and Jose Muniz assume the roles of lawyers during the mock trial in their business law class. Top right: How far can you run? AHS students found out in the Charity Run. Students donated money and then challenged other gym classes to see which class could run the most miles for the right to give the money to a needy charity. Above: Passing between classes. Five minutes to talk, review for tests, chase that "special" person, and much, much, more... Right: Kim Rutherford works on geography maps in the library.

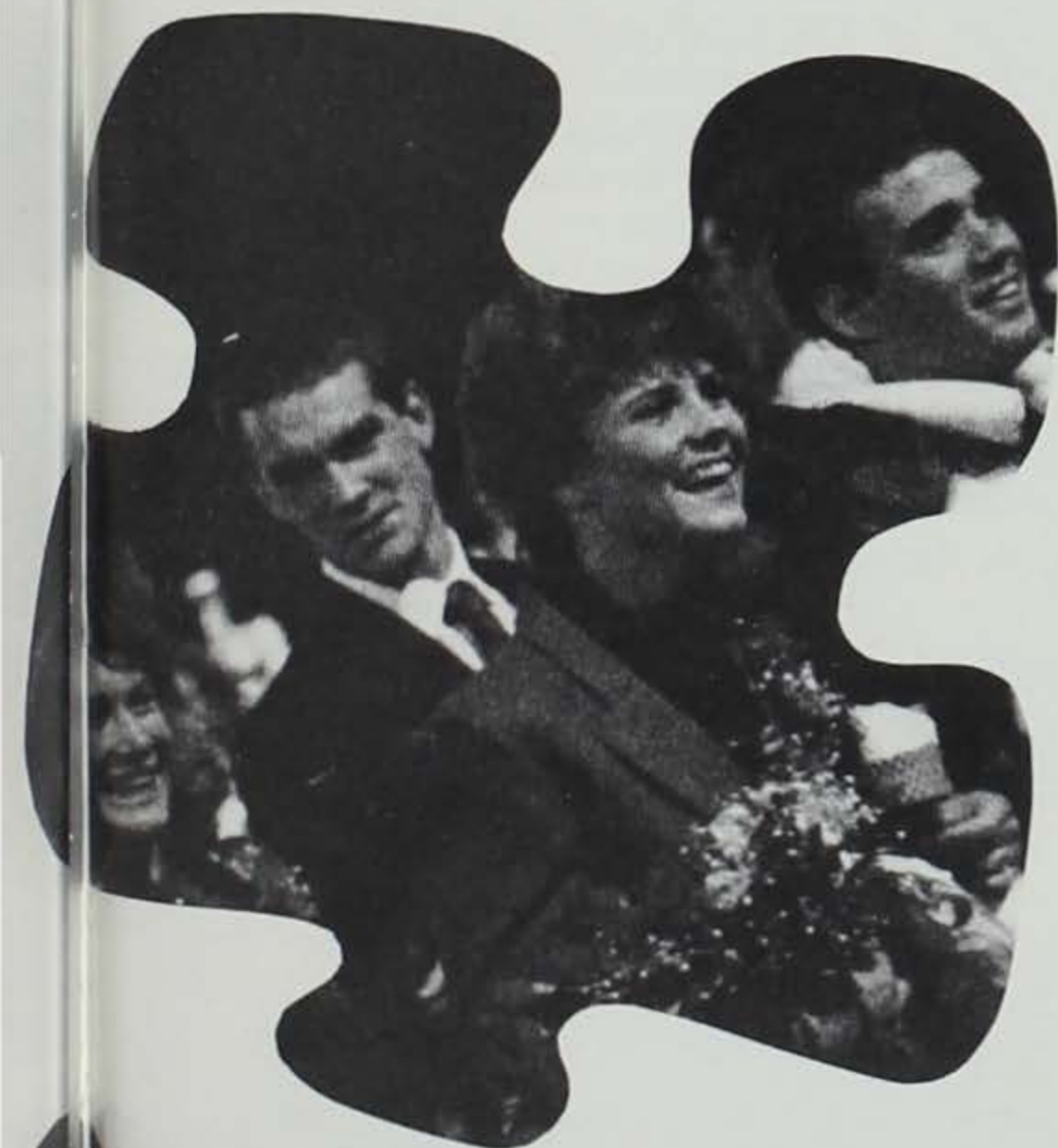




CLOSING

Although not realizing how quickly the year and this book came to an end, the Closing section - the last, few remaining pieces fit together to complete the 1986-'87 puzzle of the AHS life.

Middle: Newly crowned Queen, Susie Calhoun, and King, Tony Ortale, bask in the warmth of the cheering crowd with the 1985 Homecoming Queen, Julie Gingery, and her escort, Matt Kloberdanz. Bottom: The honor of being junior escorts for the 1987 Graduation went to Jenny Randall and John Lofgren.



Their Final Day...

Their Final Thoughts

The Ankeny High School Senior Class of 1987 had its final day on Friday, May 8th. The halls were full of laughter and promises and the clicks of cameras were heard throughout the school building. It took the 300 members of the class thirteen years, through toil and tears, to reach the goal that they met on that day.

Some went away without goodbye glances and maybe that was easy... others grabbed hold of that fleeting moment and remembered doing all those everyday school things for the "last time"...

For all, they left with a heart full of happiness and a mind full of memories. The last day symbolized the end of "high school years", but as teachers and parents reminded them- it was the beginning of a new life...

All of the seniors, at least once if not more, were asked The Question, "So, what are you doing after graduation?" Before they answered that question, their minds held ideas on how to answer another pressing thought... "How does it feel to be done?"

Common remarks were made similar to this: "I never thought I would make it." or, "I am so glad; relieved, is more like it..."

The following statements were made from members of the AHS class of '87 on their "final" day:

Tricia Smith: "I'm speechless."
Steph Schwab: "Relieved"
Steph Stewart: "(I have) Accomplished"
Rana Hashmi: "Sad"

Michelle Graf: "Great"

Kelly Kern: "Mixed-up"

Kris Walter: "I feel exhilarated- it hasn't hit me, yet."

Julie Zimmerly: "I'm glad to get out of here."

Julie Bradshaw and Jim Foreman (who answered together): "Mixed emotions... I'm sad to see my friends leave, but eager to get on with the rest of my life."

Todd Ashby: "I'm ready to leave."

Jill Horner and Maren Molgaard (who answered the same): "Cool"

Julie Spicer: "It's about time."

Dottie Nelson: "I feel totally flabbergasted."

Chris Searle: "You can't put down what I feel..."

Dennis Gaulke: "Ha, Ha, the juniors are still here."

Tracey Johnson: "It's a dream, I can't believe the day is here."

Mike Weisenberger: "No comment."

Tom Gift: "Pretty good."

Ann Haynes: "It's about time the 'real' life starts!"

Cathy Anthofer: "Like a true woman of the 80's."

Mary Jane Robbins: "Excited, but sad..."

Amy Heldt: "Really Happy!"

Matt Winter: "Wonderful"

Gina Yori: "It's great-I'm excited."

Julie Farrell: "Excited"

Jodi Patterson: "I'm glad to be out here..."

Tara Zimmerman (as folder is thrown into the trash can): "So relieved."

John Sanchez: "Feels great."

Don Griffin: "Skeemy Lama"

Tanya Rude: "Happy"

Rhonda Clark: "I don't know how to explain it."

Missy Allan: "It's gonna be a great life!"

Lisa Paulus: "Just kinda there..."

Candy Lanphier: "I'm glad to be out."

Natalie Williams: "It hasn't hit me, yet-I'm kind of scared."

Cindi Potaracke: "I want to stay in the past."

Kris Kuhn: "I'm so glad to be done."

Angela Abeyta: "Melancholy"

John Krohn: "I like high school- it's too much fun."

Toby Smith: "It feels GREAT!"

Ann Ploeger: "Sad, but very exciting."

Tim Kovacevich: "Bewildered"

Shantell Rice: "I feel...(you know)..."

Shawn Beirman and Donni Hogg (in unison): "Goodness, Gracious, Great Balls of Fire..."

Missy Brewer: "Spastic"

Teresa Ross: "This is it..."

Becky Proctor: "Undescribable"

Jerry Moore: "Elated"

Jeff Lanz: "Undecided"

Dave Foster: "Confused"

Gregg McCullough: "Awesome"

Vicki Smith: "Extreme Satisfaction."

Michele Meleney: "It's over- no more ropes!"

Tammi Jarchow: "LIMO!"

Many members answered this way: "I can't believe it..."

Well, the time to believe came... the answers to life's questions were always tough, and in trying to understand and relate to them all at once, life could be





Above: The male population of AHS Senior Class appeared to keep a "cool and reserved" attitude all year. Most never seemed to let anything upset them, and we all knew that most of them never worried, much less studied for any tests all during their "final" year. However, just when we all least expected it, the last day of school arrived and, low and behold, the guys actually looked excited and happy about something... (l-r) Teale Smith, Trey Becker, Troy Bair, Matt Winter, and Trent Becker show us their semi-smiles on reaching the common goal since kindergarten-graduation. Right: Jenni Bauer, Wendy Griffin, Natalie Williams, and Lisa Johnson concentrate on taking pictures to capture memories, swapping name cards to forever remember those special friends, and writing down memorable times in senior memory books, so the treasured past could never be forgotten. Of course, the seniors also received autographs and plain signatures, as well, from their favorite teachers. Do you remember the first teacher to give you a failing grade? It was probably an error of some type, anyway.



miserable, so the simple response was to deal with problems as they came along and live for today- not in the past. And don't worry about tomorrow because it will soon be today, anyway.

As the seniors left with much knowledge, most also left with the following simple fact:

Perhaps the most valuable result of all education was the ability to make ourselves do the things we had to do when they ought to be done, whether we liked it or not.

Ankeny Senior High School-Class of 1987

Far left: John Krohn and Dan Grunig (facing the camera) congratulate each other, not only on one day's job well-done, but on thirteen years of work well-done. Left: Unlike John and Dan, Heather Long and Angie Whetso embrace in a friendship goodbye hug, when they realize that the last day of their senior year has finally come.

Above: (l-r) Kris Turner, Jeff Finney, Yvonne Steinkamp, and Randy Wee look on from the front row during one of the graduation rehearsals. The seniors awoke out of their morning slumber long enough to practice marching in and being seated, with Mr. Parr's cue, on May 12th and May 15th at the early hour of 9 a.m.

Top: (l-r) Tammi Jarchow, Ann Haynes, Michelle Graf, Stef Wiles, and Michele Meloney represent a portion of the seniors in the first hour yearbook class. Apparently, they have left their lay-outs and cropping behind and have decided to play photographer during the last day of school. Above: Stephanie Quick leads row three into their appropriate seats during a graduation practice. The leader of each of the rows was also in charge of watching the row in front, so that during the "real" thing, Mr. Parr wouldn't be ahead of people in reading the proper order of the graduates' names.

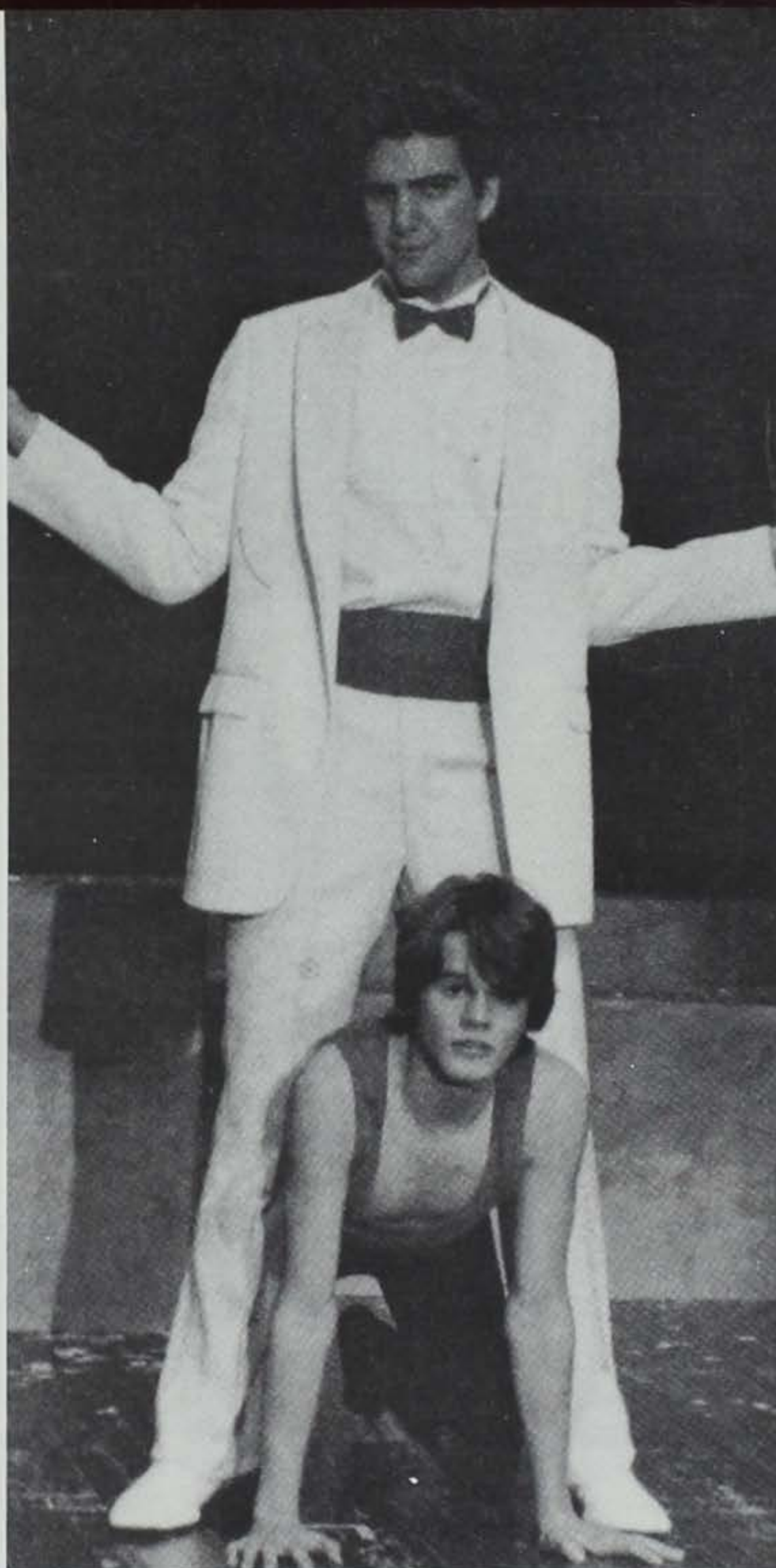
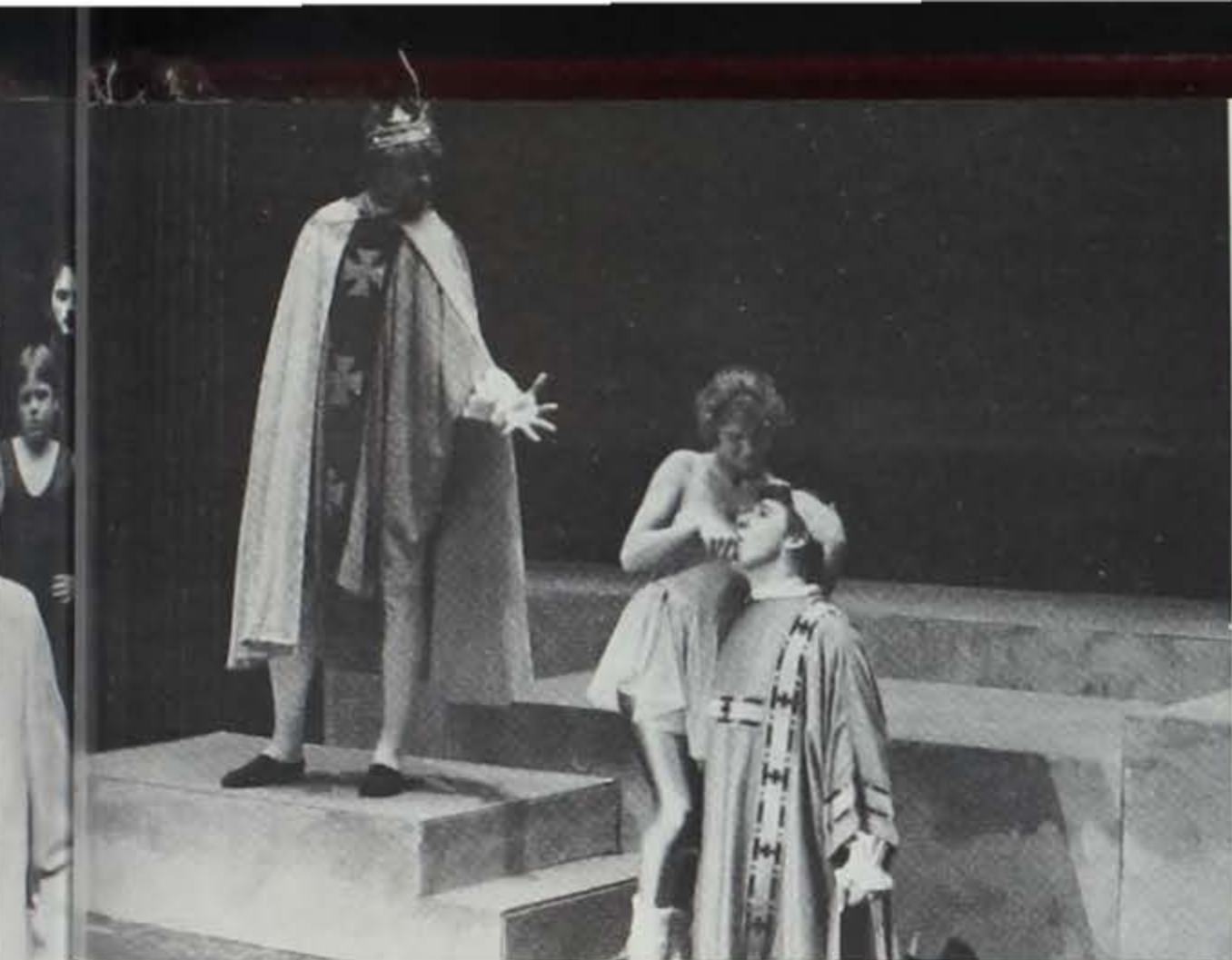
"Pippin" entertains

With song, dance, holy war, love, and suicide, "Pippin" turned out to be a show no one wanted to miss. Performed in February, the play defied the definition of a typical musical. As director, Mr. John Cocking, explains, "It was fast-paced and very stylized, yet it dealt with themes and ideas; a show very well done."

Taking place in the Holy Roman Empire, "Pippin" was narrated by the Leading Player (Dave Zubradt). Drug into war with the Visagoths, Pippin (Brett Spahr) found out life wasn't all fun and games. Deciding he needed more space, Pippin went in search of the true meaning of life only to find himself doing farm chores for Catherine (Lindsay Beemer), a young widow. Pippin soon decided that his freedom was more important than his love for Catherine and was dragged into the "Grande Finale"—a trick never before seen on a public stage. Realizing the "Grande Finale" was only suicide in disguise, Pippin wanted life back. Angered by Pippin's decision, the Leading Player apologized to the audience and asked for a volunteer to perform their "one perfect trick." No one offered. After calling for the director, the Leading Player demanded all music to be stopped, the other players off the stage, all lights off, except one, and the back curtain to be opened—revealing the cold, gray walls in the back of the theater. With a single light left on, Catherine asked Pippin how he felt. "Not too bad for the end of a musical comedy," Pippin replied with a smile.

Top right: The Leading Player (Dave Zubradt) tells Player (Todd Mueller) the "Grande Finale" comes at the end of the show. Right: Curtain call for the cast of "Pippin." Below: The Leading Player and Company encourage Pippin (Brett Spahr) to commit suicide.





Top left: Lewis(Lars Ahnholtz) is comforted by his mother, Fastrada(Vicki Smith), when Charles(Dave Raver) implies, "Lewis is a jerk." Top right: The Leading Player lets Pippin know he's on the right track. Top middle left: Mr. John Cocking, the director, makes a special appearance. Above: The players tell Pippin about the power and glory involved in suicide. Left: Berthe(Jill Pullen), Pippin's grandmother, sings about living life.



Top left: Rob McGuire and his dancing partner twirl and boogie dance to the beat of "The Last Shades of Dawn". Top right: Tammy Sheeks and Keith Sawhill dine out at Elwell's Restaurant, prior to the prom. Middle right: Jennifer Davey, Andrea McConeghy, and Nancy Stone wait for their dates to return before going back on the dance floor. Above: A large representation of the couples at the 1987 Prom, caught by Van Tuyl Photography. Guys, girls, and the chaperones all enjoyed the evening. Right: Jim Kelly(left) and Matt Kloberdanz(right) display their "cool dude" stances at their senior prom, while an admirer looks on.



There was no lookin' back as Ankeny Juniors, Seniors, and their invited dates entered the Des Moines Convention Center on the 25th of April. This was their night... to remember forever, as the theme indicated, "Don't Look Back"...it was the 1987 Prom!

Guys arrived, most of them on time, to pick up their dates, either in their own car, Mom and Dad's, or (if money was no object) in a rented car or limo. After the ceremonial pinning of the flowers and, of course, a couple thousand shots taken by Mom and Dad, the smiles turned fake. The couples were eager to leave.....so off it was to dinner.

Favorite spots to dine were the Crystal Tree, Guido's, Quenelle's, and the restaurant inside of the Marriott Hotel. Following the Prom, Mr. Parr, AHS principal, received a call from the Marriott Management who complimented the Ankeny students for their mannerly conduct during dinner. Some couples opted for a more simple route to eating-a carry-out meal. Following dinner, couples headed for the Prom.

Upon entering the Convention Center, each guest received a prom memory book and a garter as souvenirs. The garter, made of red satin with black lace, used the appropriate colors of the dance. The dance went from 9-12 and couples listened to music from the band, The Last Shades of Dawn. Throughout the night, students could feast on catered snacks. Furthermore, a photographer was set up to capture the "special" memories on film. Couples had the option to buy these shots for a designated fee.

Unlike previous years, when the dance ended, so did the Prom. Due to a representative poll and the lack of interest, the class councils decided not to have Las Vegas Night. Instead, many couples spent time with friends at various motels in the surrounding areas, went bowling, or rented movies and videos for home VCR players.

Regardless of who the date was, where they ate dinner, or what happened after the actual dance, everyone agreed that the 1987 Prom was a night to remember.

Prom '87...A Night to Remember 'Lookin' ahead

Top left: Derek Abbott, sr., and Shari Buehler, sr., spend their last dance of high school, together, in a slow song. Top right: Friends are important every day, and the night of Prom is no exception. Dana Albaugh and Carol Anderson find time in their busy evening to clown around- that was what friends were all about. Middle: A sibling shot-(l-r) Tammy Meier sits on Jeff Black's lap while Brett Meier holds Angie Black on his lap.

Top right: Rana Hashmi and Mark Coyne wait for the signal to begin the final walk of the senior class of 1987. Right: Angie Shelley and Kyle Benna take part in the traditional change of the tassel to indicate that they are now graduates. Bottom right: Last, but not least, John Sanchez receives the final diploma from Ankeny School Board President, Mearle Griffith.

Catchin' success

Senior class speakers, members of the class of 1987, admonished their classmates to develop traits that would lead to success.

For the second year in a row, members of the graduating class addressed commencement exercises. Valedictorian Doug Livermore told his fellow graduates to set goals and to work towards them. "This is time to wake up. This is a beginning. There are no second chances in the real world," concluded Livermore. Salutatorian Angie Vanni directed her classmates to have a positive attitude. "We possess 90% amount -facts and 10% amount-attitude. Attitude is the most important," remarked Vanni. Salutatorian Angela Abeyta cautioned her peers against casual relationships. She cited the strong relationships between parents, friends, and teachers. "Make lasting worthwhile relationships. Be careful of casual sex. The danger of AIDS should be a warning to us all," emphasized Abeyta. Senior class president, Jeff Finney asked the group to look to the future with a view to the past. "We asked ourselves, 'Did we really want to graduate?' The answer lies in the future. Only the future holds the key," stated Finney. Valedictorian Steph Schwab gave a tribute to her parents, friends, teachers, and community. "Our parents watched over us and protected us. We got by with a little help from our friends. Teachers gave us a helping hand. Counselors saved us from drowning. The community provided the moral and material support," cited Schwab.

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Livermore and Schwab received awards for their perfect 4.0 grade average. Vanni and Abeyta also won awards for salutatorian honors.

The high school concert choir and concert band performed "America, the Beautiful" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic". The Golden Highlights, AHS drill team, unfurled the American flag during the second song.

Top left: Angie Vanni directs her classmates to have a good attitude, "we will now be judged on our attitude." Angie, one of five speakers, spoke at graduation ceremonies on Sunday May 17, 1987. Left: The class of 1987 marches into a packed gymnasium as the high school band plays "Pomp and Circumstance." Below: Mr. Larry Parr, principal, presents the top scholastic awards. (l-r) Valedictorians- 4.0 grade average- Doug Livermore and Steph Schwab. Salutatorians- Angie Vanni and Angela Abeyta.

SENIOR PERSONALS

Parents responded to the chance to say something.

The yearbook staff sent a form to every senior parent that asked for a personal message intended for that senior boy or girl. The following pages reflect the deep feelings that parents have for their children.

You will notice that that section leaves much white space. Use this space. Have your friends, family or whomever write some personal thoughts in those spaces. Make this section your own PERSONAL SECTION.



Mario Medici

Mario, you've had a great three years at AHS, but what lies ahead is even better. Good Luck! We love you, Mom & Dad

The last Crystal ball Dance for these two seniors...Troy Bair and Vicki Smith.

Angela Poindexter

Like a daughter you've been.
Your smiles and tears we've seen.
Your fondest dreams can all come true.
That's what we wish, for you.
Terry and Jackie Judge

Derek Abbott

Derek,
Congratulations! We are very proud of you.
Love, Mom, Rich, and Cindy

Julie Fairman

Congratulations dear Julie. We are proud of you and wish the brightest future for you. May all your dreams come true.
Love, Mom and Dad

Troy Knight

Troy, you are our last, but by no means the least of our children. You have many talents we hope you will nurture: woodworking, metal work, salesmanship, and most of all, a super personality. We pray you be faithful to the Lord, putting Him first, and all the blessings will be yours.
We love you very much, Mother and Dad



Doug Livermore

Doug Livermore and classmates,
Thanks for 13 fun-filled years. You've been a great group to have around. Good luck and success to everyone in the class of '87".
Linda and Ron Masters

Tammy Jordan

Bug-The time has come to cross streets by yourself-always remember to look both ways.
Mommie

Jodi Patterson

Jodi,
We are so very proud of all your accomplishments over the years. May all your hopes and dreams become a reality. Live your life!
Love, Mom and Dad

To Troy Knight,
Thank you for always taking more than your share of parking spaces.
From the Senior Girls



Congratulations, Natalie and Jenni!

Chris Boldt

Just one more proud day. One of many, past and future. Congratulations!
Love You
Mom and Dad

Corey Miller

Corey,
We are proud of the accomplishments you achieved in school and wish you the best life has to offer.
Love, Dad and Mom

Ann Haynes

Ann Marie,
Good luck in college and in your future. Go for it. We love you.
Mom and Dad.

Wes Tam

Though not always in agreement with us you did your way and we are proud of you.
Love Mom and Dad

Julie Eckardt

Julie-a daughter we have always been able to trust and are proud of-congratulations, your graduation is the frosting on the cake.
Mom and Dad

Lisa Sweeney

Our best wishes to all you seniors, especially our daughter, Lisa. May you find the future full of good things, and live each day to its fullest. Congratulations!
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sweeney

Caught In The Act...Julie Bradshaw and Jim Foreman make up another good excuse to get out of yearbook class.



Eric Smith

Way to go, Eric!
Mom and Dad

Kami Baker

Way to go, Kam!
We're so proud of all you've been, and are, and will become!
Love and Congratulations, Mom and Paul

On the "Special" Day

To Trent, on the left, and
To Trey, on the right-
Thanks to you, both, for
making my year bright.
You both made me laugh
And often showed your smiles.
And I'm so glad we shared
walking the graduate miles,
As the year comes to an end
and the future lies ahead
I treasure you both as a close friend.
Thanks and Love, "Shell"





Michelle Smiley

Michelle:

To a wonderful daughter. May your tears be only ones of joy! We're proud of you, we believe in you, we love you.

Mom and Dad

Tanya Rude

To Tanya:

The way hasn't always been easy or clear, but we always knew you would persevere. Congratulations and the best of luck!

Love, Dad and Dawn

Darin Rutherford

Dear Darin:

We are proud of you and appreciate your excellent academics, your concern for those around you, and most important- just for being you!

Love, Mom and Dad

Kay Kasper

Dearest Kay,

Thank you for being a very special, caring, loving, enjoyable person, as well as the best daughter in the world.

God's love and Ours,
Mom and Milo

Kevin Kruse

We would choose a son much like you again. We are very proud. We encourage and support your efforts as you meet the future.

Mom and Dad

Cathy Ahnhofer

Congratulations, Cathy! We are so proud of you! Don't ever stop dreaming your dreams-and always remember that you are loved.

Dad and Mom



You made it Mike Miller, Jeff Cowell, and Jamie Elwell! It wasn't all wasted time!! Congratulations, Dottie and Jill. Remember the spaghetti stain?

Jeff Finney

Congratulations to the '87 graduates we've watched grow and mature through the years. Our best wishes go with you as you pursue your goals and dreams.

Jim and Donna Finney

Derek,

Thank you not only for being my boyfriend, but also my best friend. I will always care about you and love you. Always treasure the special times we shared.

Love, Shar

Mike Weisenberger

We wish you much happiness in all that you do.

Love, Mom and Dad

Sherry Watts

Sherry- Congratulations! I know you are going far. I love you and am very proud of you.

Mom

Eric Coomes

Congratulations. We're glad you made it. Good luck in the future.

Dad and Mom

Shari Buehler

Good Job, Shari. I'm proud of you. Good luck in college.

Love, Mom



Julie Richardson

You only have one life-do something good with it. You've reached a milestone in your life. Keep on setting obtainable goals in your life.

Mom and Dad Richardson

Melanie Marienau, Angie Whetro, and Lean Benjamin-DECA students, friends, and final graduates.



Michele Meleney

For Michele,
Congratulations, I'm so proud of you! My wishes for you are Faith, Wisdom, Success, Love, and Happiness. My love will always be with you.
Mom

Jay Jutting

Congratulations on a job well done! May your roads always be smooth and your oceans calm.
Mom and Dad

Angela Vanni

You are very special to us. Good luck in your future goals.
Love, Mom and Dad

Becky Maring

Becky, With immeasurable pride, I wish all of life's best for you, for you deserve no less. Thank you, just for being you!
Love, Mom

Robert Marvin

Bob,
You have made us proud to be your parents. You deserve the best life has to offer and we know you will succeed.
Mom and Dad

John Krohn

Congratulations, John!
We're proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad



Tracy Birch

Tracy:
May you never lose site of your pursuit of happiness. Be happy with yourself. We love you very much. Wish you the best.
Mom and Dad

Kris Walter and Angie Vanni...sharing a great moment, neither one will forget.

Rana Hashmi

Dear Rana: At 16, under most critical circumstances, the strength of character you displayed made you a very special graduate. Congratulations!
Azra and Mazhar Hashmi

JoEllen George

We wish to congratulate our very special daughter on her High School graduation! Our love always and welcome to the adult world!
Tom and Joyce George and Brothers

Danette Dollison

Danette,
Wherever you go and whatever you do, we wish you the best and we'll always love you. Good luck at K.U.!!
Love, Mom, Dad, and Doug

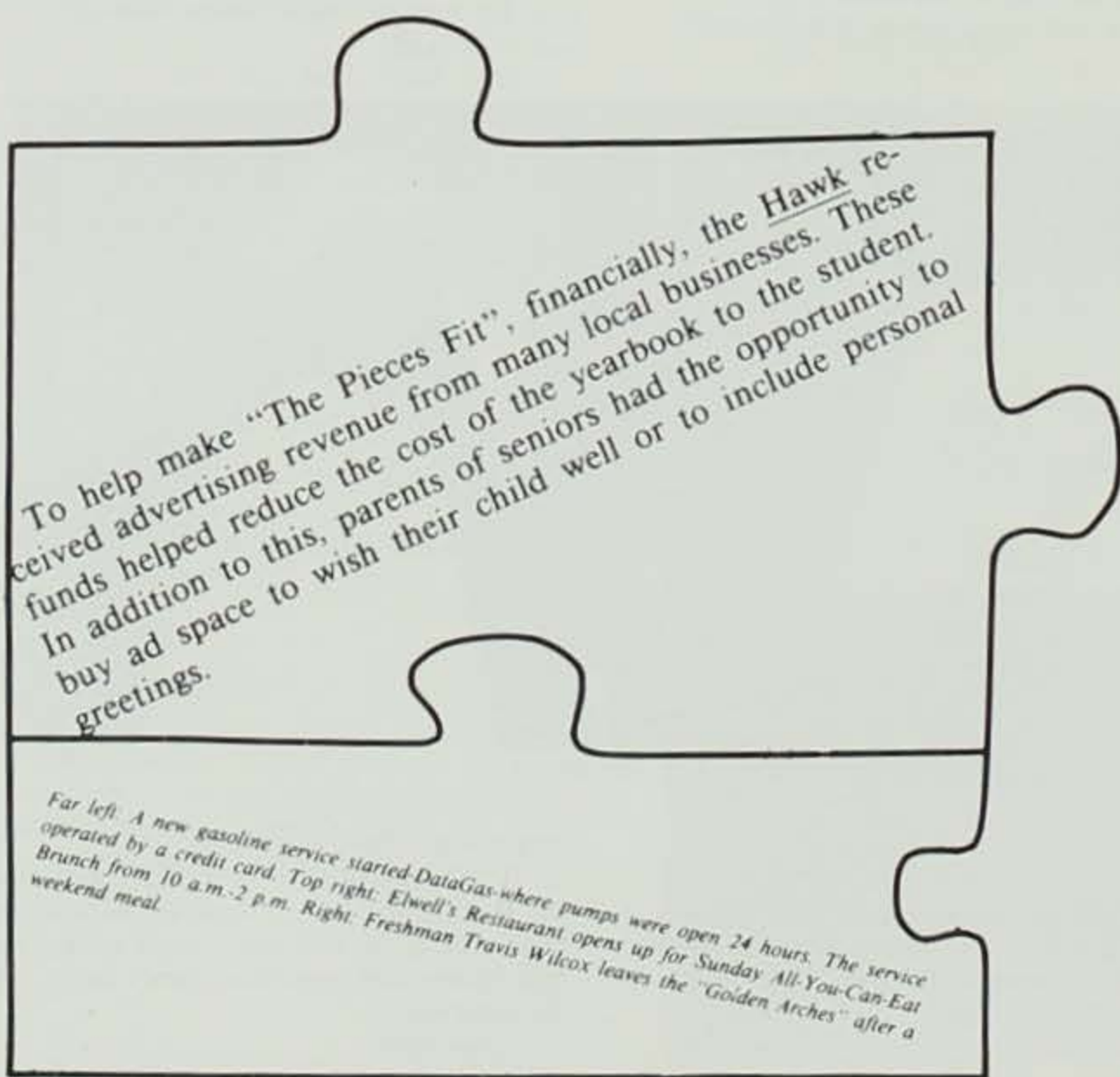
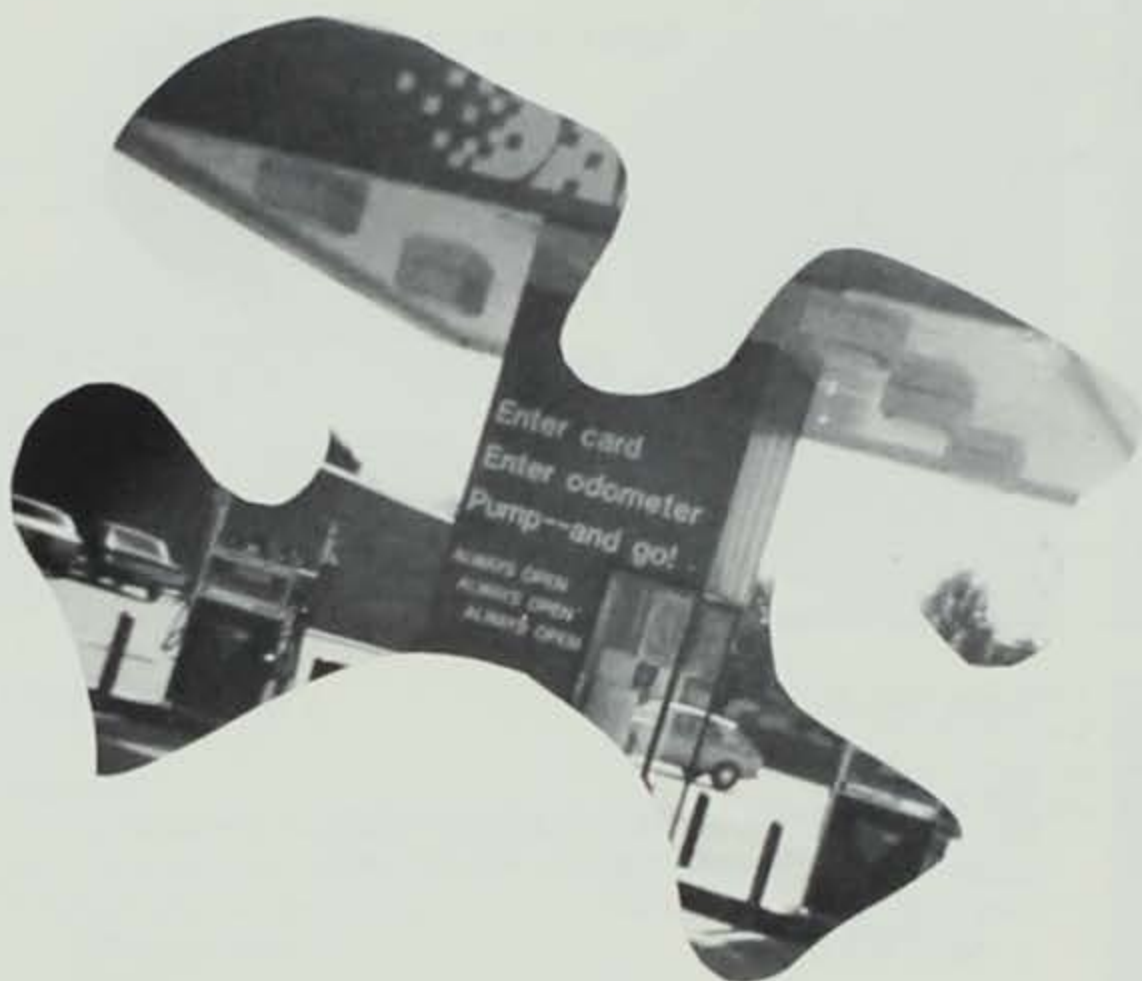


Trisha Ellis

Tuckie:
I know I don't have to say this, but you know it's true...I love you. Thank you for just being you.
With All My Love, Michelle

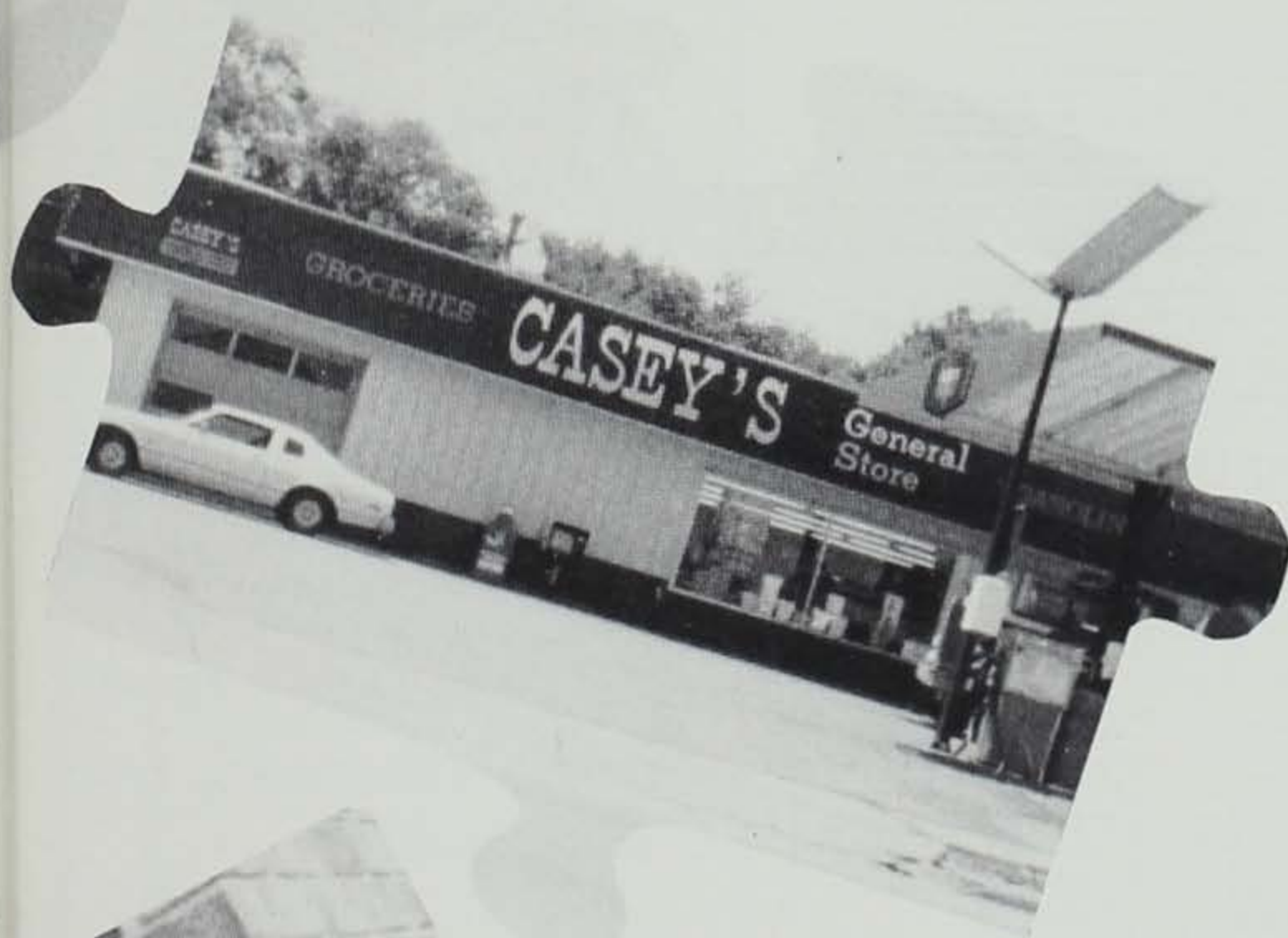
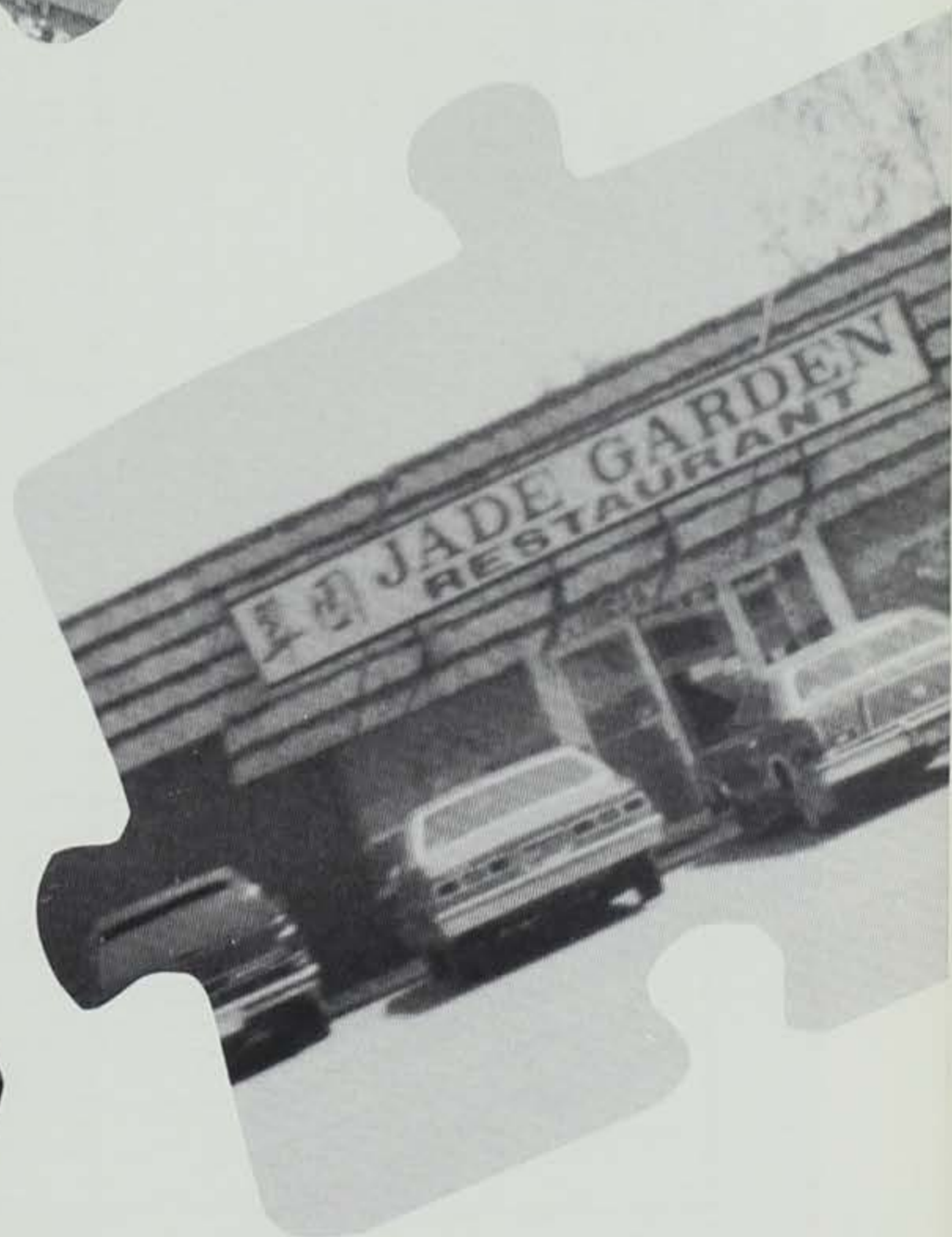
Trisha,
Congratulations, you worked hard for this. I am very proud of you. Graduation will become a very special memory for you. It's a big day in your life. It's your day!
Love, Mom

Derek, Rob, Kent, and Candy:
We shared lots of great times. Thank you all for making the time I went to AHS better. I know you all so well and I know all our hopes and dreams will come true. Don't forget me, or the good times.
Love, Shari



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Top left: A shot from an empty parking lot. Hy-Vee doesn't have much business, yet this morning. Far left, Hardee's and Domino's signs are visible. Middle left: A common stop for AHS students before school starts...Casey's General Store. Generally, most students bought candy and pop for breakfast. Above right: The only Chinese restaurant in town, The Jade Garden. Stop in for some egg rolls, with sweet and sour sauce.

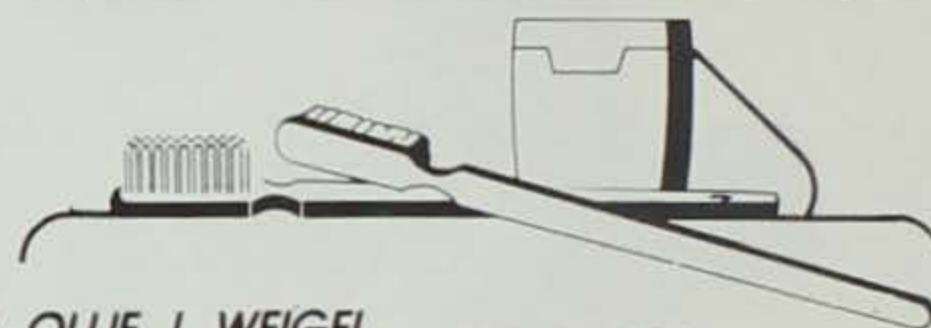


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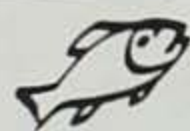
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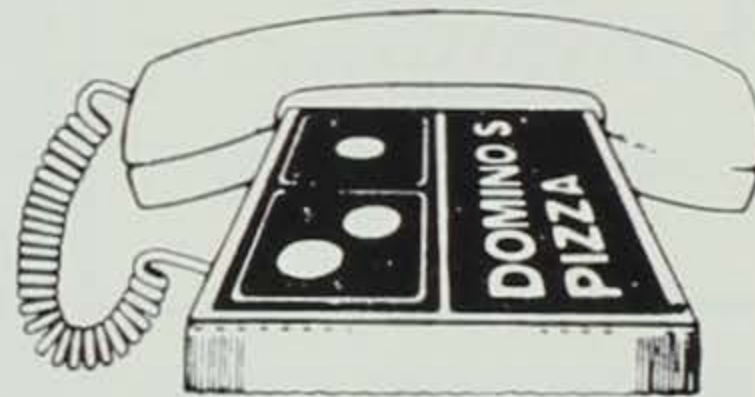


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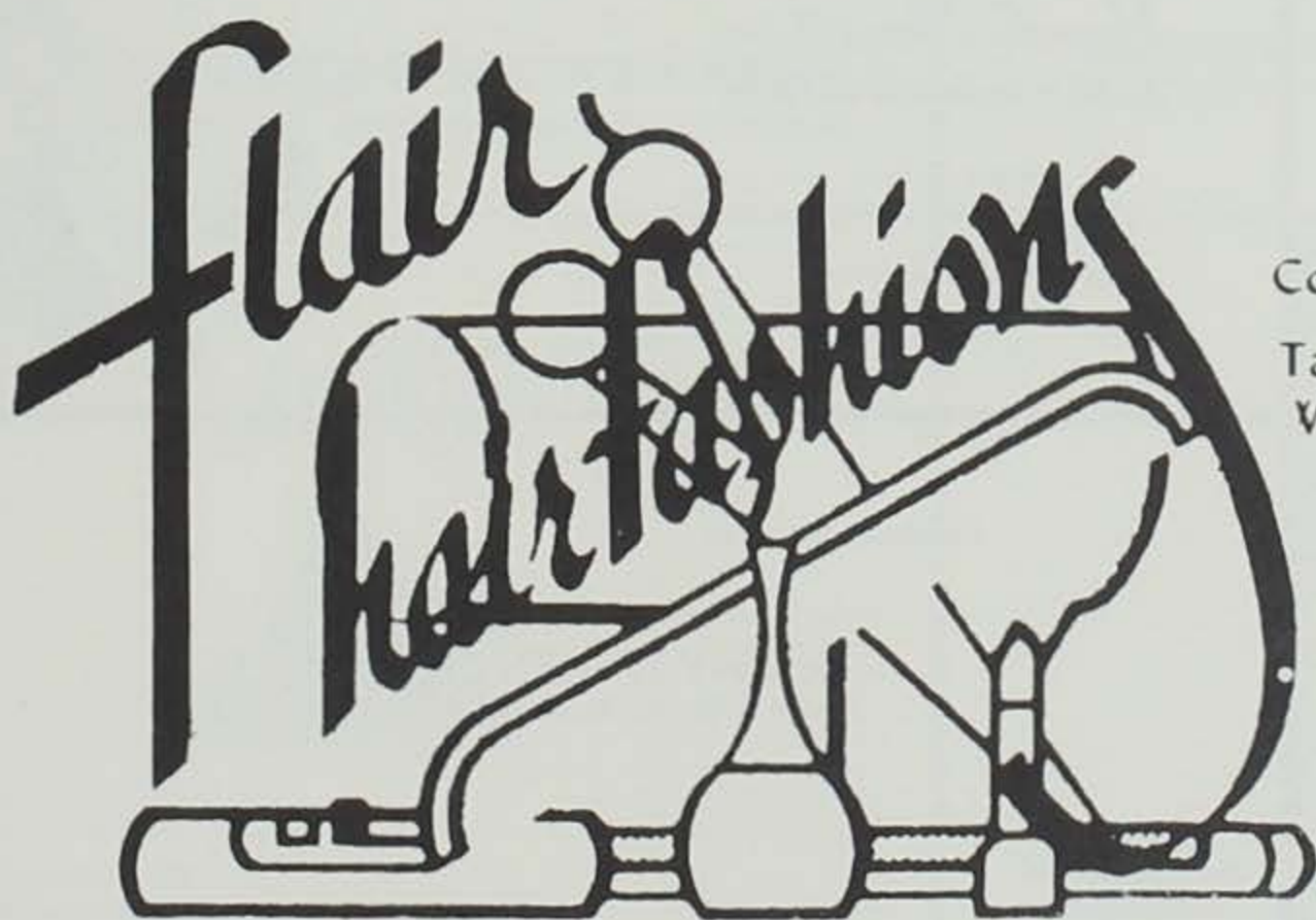
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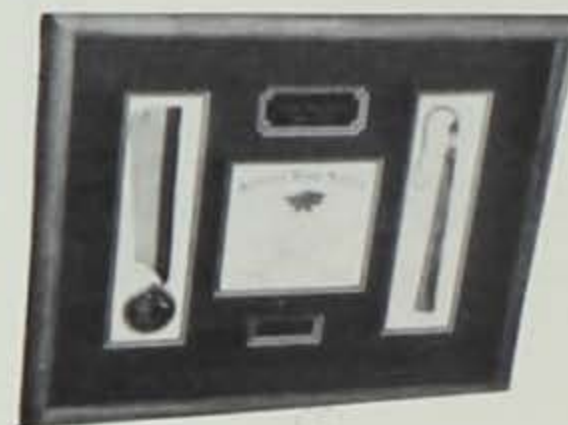


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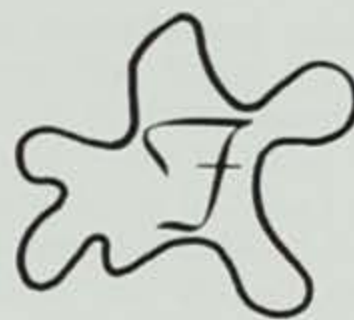


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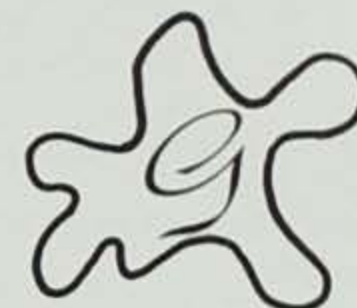
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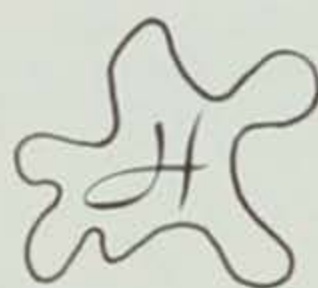
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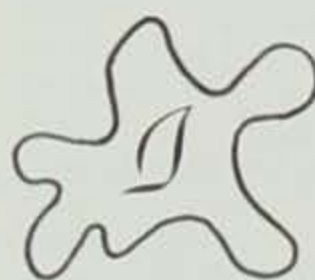
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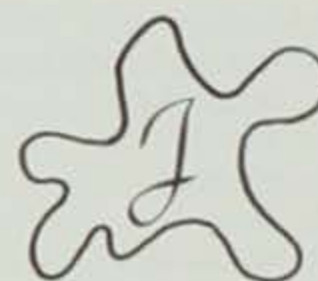


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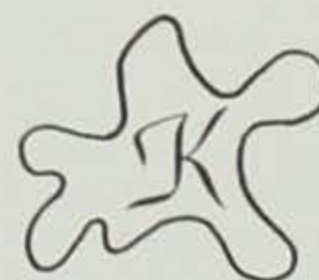
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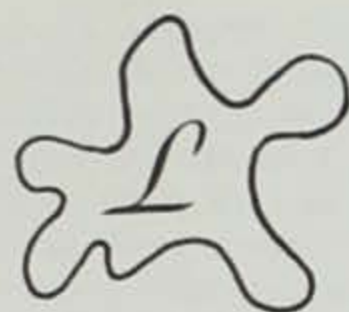


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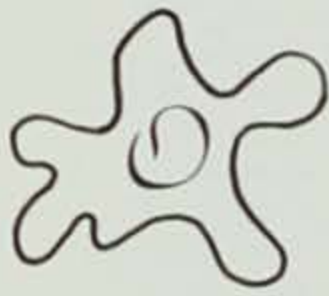
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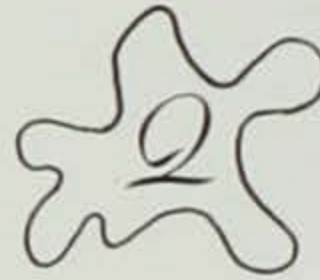


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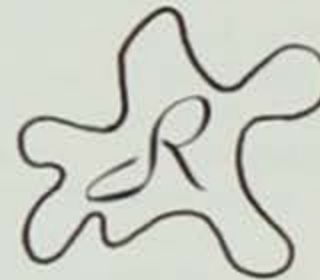
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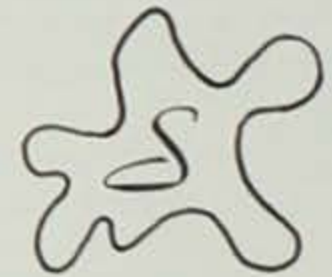


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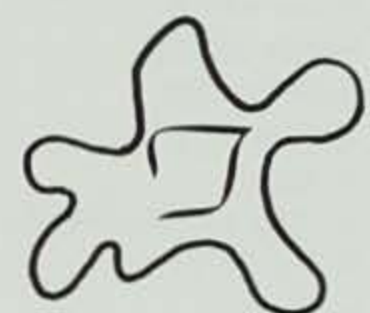
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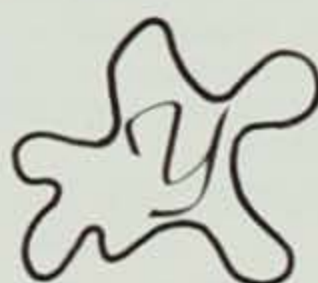
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Special Sports Section...Soccer

In only its second season,

Team takes CIC second

"A highlight of the this season was that we scored every game, including against the Metro Conference opponents," stated Head Coach Mark McDougal.

The team placed second in the Central Iowa Conference with a league record of 5-2. Soccer team members chosen to the All-Conference first team included Todd Sloane (forward), Matt Hodges (halfback), and Dave Mitchell (goalie). Dave Kaiser (forward), John Tudor (halfback), and Dominic Lenzini (fullback) were

second team selections.

The Hawks and Hawkettes of the AHS soccer team didn't let their coach down. "They improved from the opening match through Ames. While we played poorly in three matches (Urbandale, Indianola, and Lincoln), we gathered confidence and improved again through the season's end," stated McDougal.

Average shots per game for the season was 26.4 over the opponents 19.4 and total number of shots reached 317. The team closed with a varsity record of 5-7.

The 1986 Ankeny High School Soccer Team. Front row (l-r): Dave Mitchell, John Harding, Todd Sloane, Brian Lazear, Chad Messenbrink, Curtis Veber, Mike Griffin, Rod Bragg, Jenny Harding, Wally Hodges, Keith Sawhill. Second row (l-r): Matt Hodges, Dan Shaltanis, Dominic Lenzini, John Tudor, Anton Check, Michelle Weisenberger, Shawn Searle, Dave Kaiser, Kristi Naylor, Andy Adams. Third row (l-r): Jeff Sawhill, mgr., Coach Mark McDougal, Jeff Harding, Keith Workman, Mark Oster, Troy Perry, Dave Chumbley, Ed Ostroot, Troy Thorson, Ryan Simmons, Jimmy Hohenshell, Brent Messelheiser, Jeff Bachman, mgr. Not pictured: Lori Evans, Don Griffin, Derek Holden, Matt Jones, Pat Nickel, Damon Price, John Sanchez, Randy Whetstone.

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The cover was designed by Carrie Charles and I thank her for the super

artwork and layout design on the division pages, as well. The cover is wine shoe-grain with the title hotstamped in gold. The "A" Hawk is embossed and topstamped in gold with the blank areas on the proof debossed. The spine copy is silkscreened in gold.

The Editor

Michelle Smiley

Editor's page

Well, here it is...this is the 1986-87 Hawk.

It's a REAL wonder that it EVER went to print! So many times I cried, I screamed, and I stomped my feet all because I was so frustrated. I don't know exactly how many lay-outs I drew or how many errors I somehow managed to correct before my senior year was over, but it was all done...

Even before my senior year, I was "put to the test". I served as co-editor my junior year, which meant that I came to good old AHS through my summer to "finish up" all the work that everyone else had left. "One book down," I thought, and it would be so much easier the next year...HA-HA! What a laugh. Seriously, though, it wasn't all THAT bad. I had a good staff to work with and a patient yearbook sponsor, who pretty much agreed with my ideas and what I had to say. Sometimes, he would get a little frustrated with me, AND my tendency to fly off the handle, which happened a lot during the deadline periods.

My personal thank you's MUST be said, at this time because I would NEVER have "made it" without the help of my family.

My dad, Jim, doesn't say all that much, but he sees everything, and tries to understand. He helped calm me down when I was under STRESS, drove me to weekend "paste down" parties for the yearbook, and showed that he was genuinely proud of everything

that I had done when I received the Quill and Scroll Award from Mr. Mesicek.

By the way, the award wasn't necessary-my award would have eventually come in August when I could have seen the Real Thing! But, I do have to admit I was honored. Thank you, Mr. Mesicek.

Back to my family-my mom, Wanette, was the one who helped actually dry ALL those tears and she constantly reminded me, in her loving way, that I had brought all this on MYSELF by saying, "Yes, I'd love to be editor." She, too helped in the transportation area, when my car wasn't cooperating. (By the way, THE TIME came and, for all of you who knew of my Vega...well, it died! I am currently making payments on a Pontiac J-2000.)

Now, I am REALLY getting back to my family- next, my thanks go to Jill. Jill had freshmen English the 8th period (second semester) and I had yearbook class. Since, the rooms were so close, she often walked down to give me those "pep talks" before I faced, what I dreaded would be another day of disasters. She told me, specifically, NOT to be a wimp and NOT to let my staff get the best of me. Both, Jill and her friends waited well after the dismissal bell rang because I thought I could finish "Just One More Thing," before taking them home...

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summers, anyway she helped finish the tedious jobs like gluing on page numbers, logos, and the prom confetti. THANKS, Darcy! (Jill, thank you for coming in to glue, too!) Darcy won't be at AHS for another year, but she already knows her way around, due to helping me out so often.

To my boyfriend, Tuck Becker, (or Trey, as you were sometimes called), I can't thank you enough for understanding that, as editor I had to make sacrifices and choices that often reflected on our plans and relationship. But, I told you, things would EVENTUALLY get done...

And they are. The pieces have been fit together and YOU, the readers may FINALLY see the entire puzzle. Please, enjoy it and have fun remembering the year, as you turn each and every page...WE did this book for you!

Michelle Lynn Smiley

P.S.-I may be stupid, but I did sign up to help on the yearbook staff at DMA, for the next two years of my life. I just couldn't get enough....

