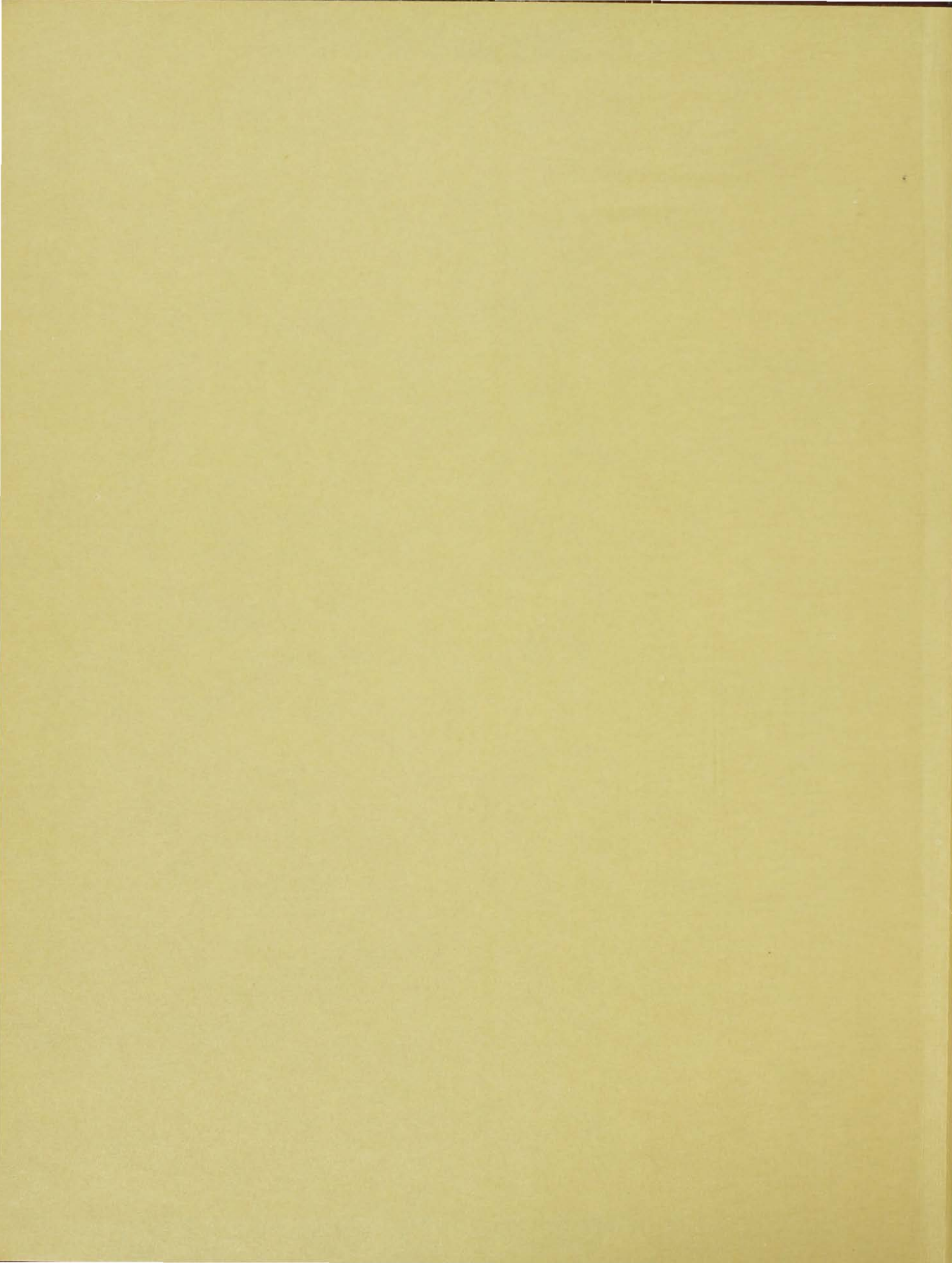


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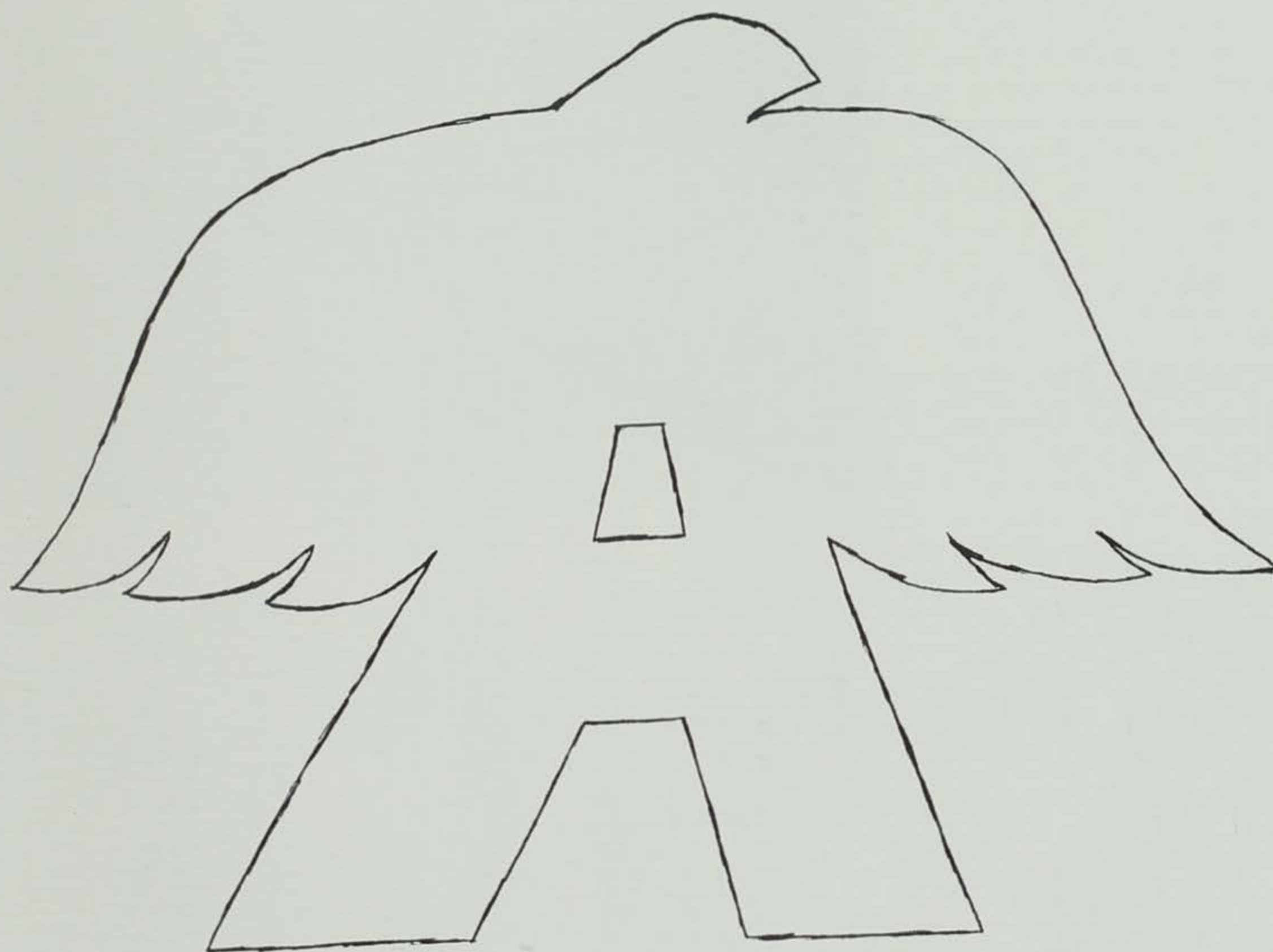








# STEP BY STEP



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#1—Seniors take advantage of open campus in the fall of '82.  
#2—The real sophomore talent comes out on paper during 3rd hour typing class.  
#3—Cheryl Koller and Deb Davis take life one step at a time when eating school lunch.

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Sophomores Renae Cox, Kamie Anderson, Stacey Larson, and junior Jenni Lamberti congregate at the favorite meeting place of students—the locker area in the commons—as they await the warning bell to call them to class.

# ONE STEP AT A TIME

Superman, President, a model, ballerina, football player, astronaut or movie star; we all had dreams like that when we were younger. Whether it was going to the moon, to Mars or to the Superbowl, the fantasies were always there and ever present as we played, slept, ate, and daydreamed in Kindergarten.

Surrounded by the magic of movies, cartoons and television, our childhood dreams were based on superheroes, spaceships and monster movies. The dreams weren't silly, they just revealed a view of our world as seen through the eye of a child.

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As we grew older, reality entered into our perception of life. The dreams didn't die, they just took on a new meaning, a new perspective. As high school began to preoccupy our time the dream to be President was aimed at Student Council rather than of the U.S. and the Superbowl soon became the conference or state championship.

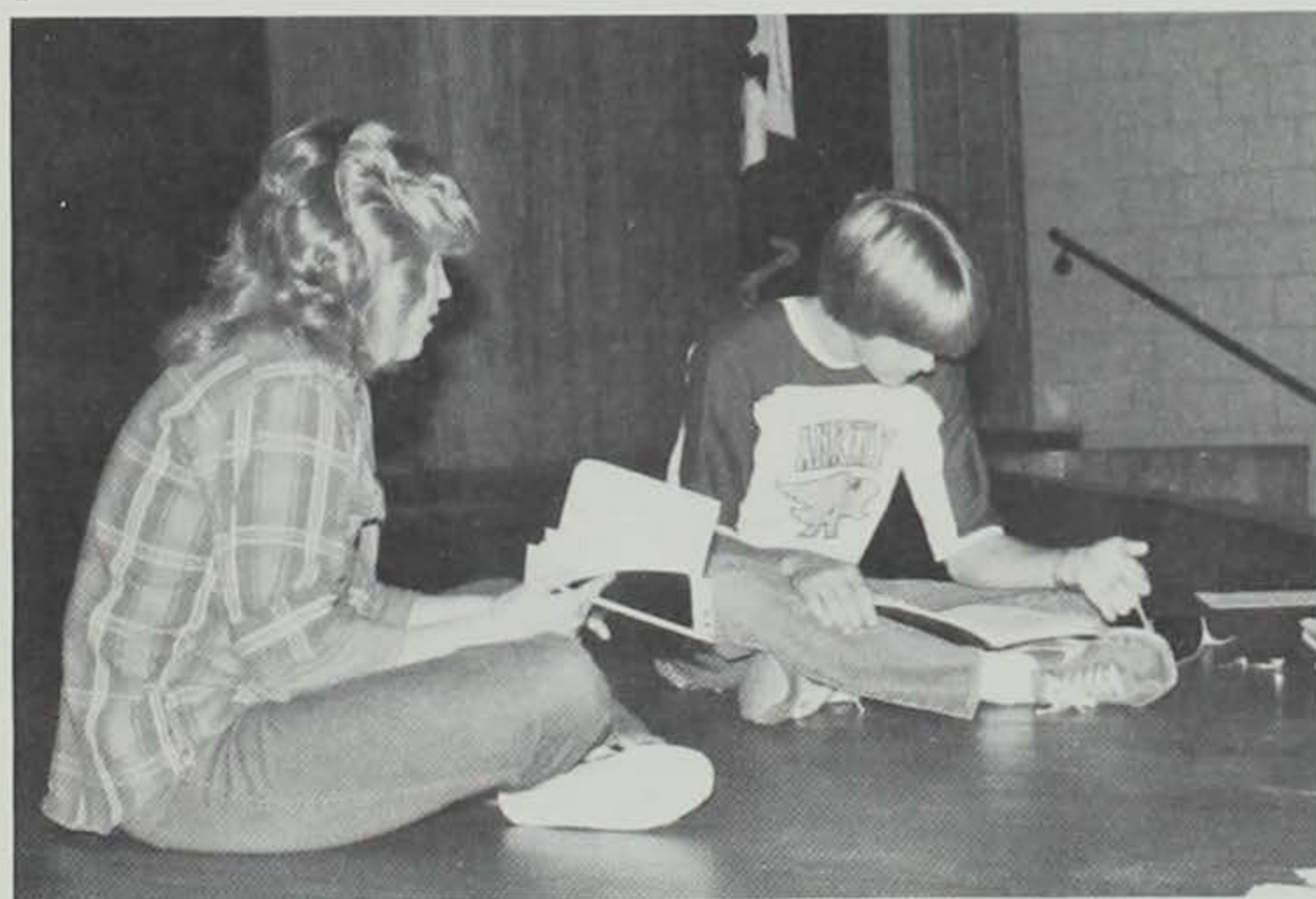
As we grew up, our childhood fantasies produced other goals and dreams. As we accomplished these goals, they served as stepping stones to make our earlier dreams reality.



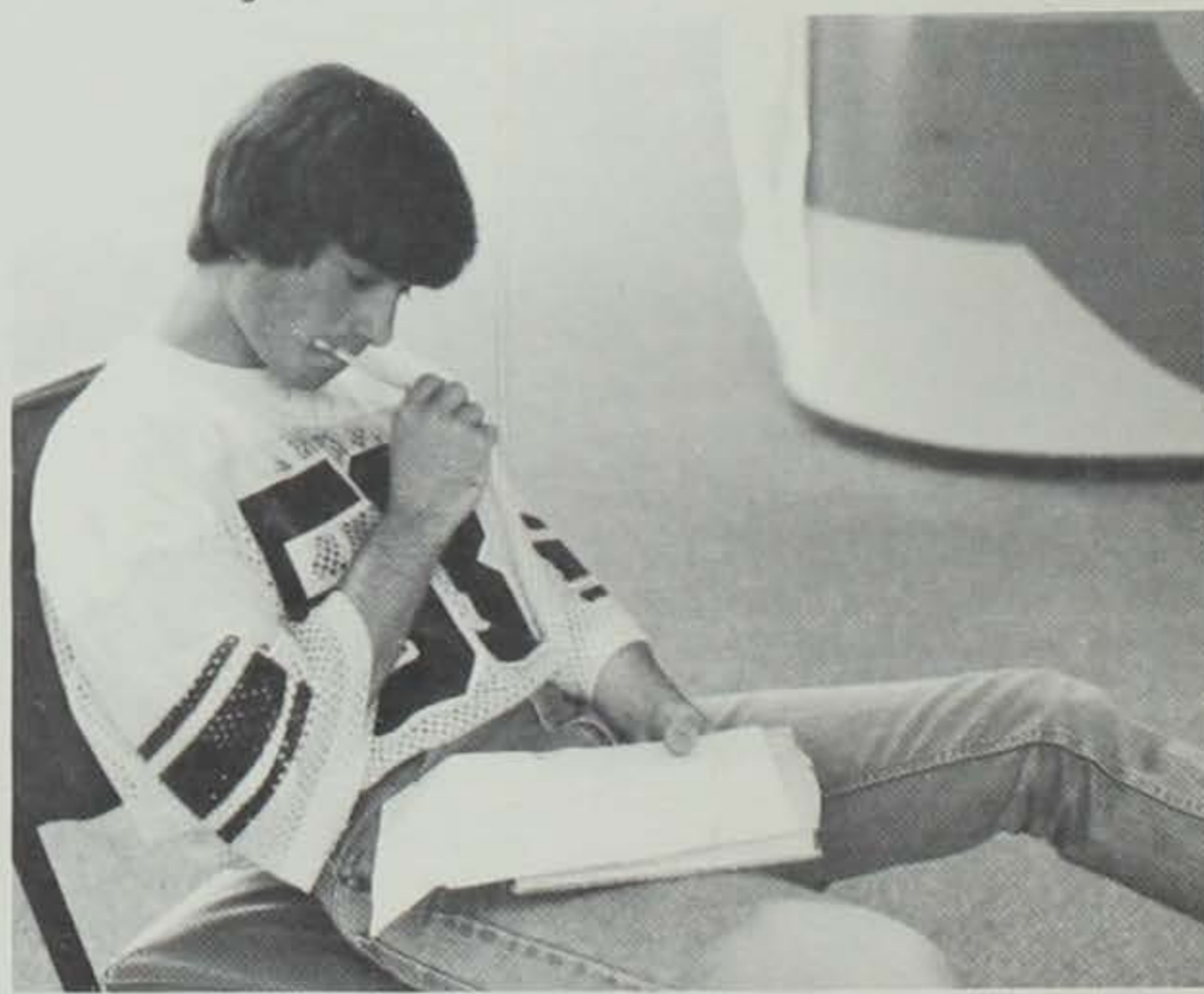
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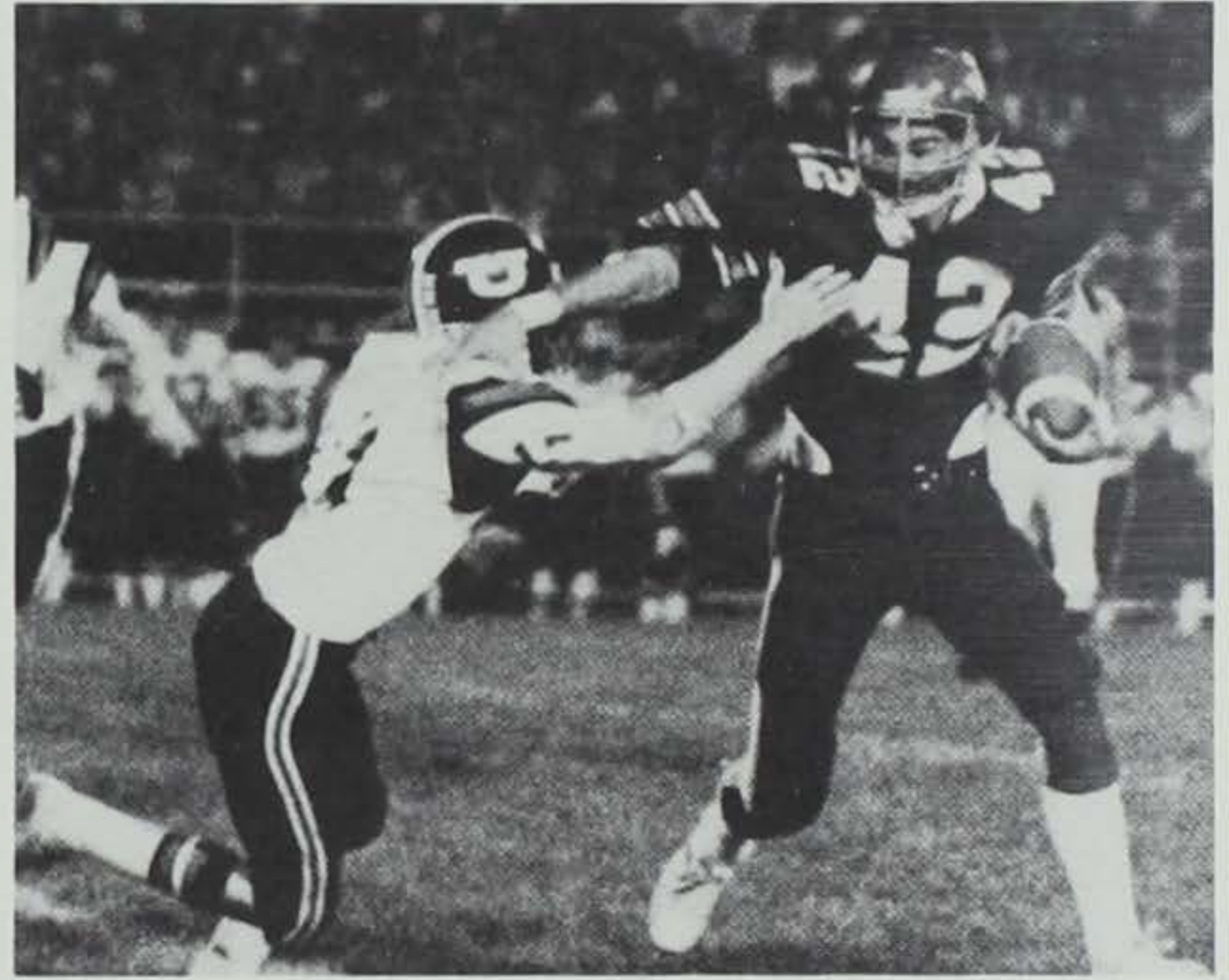


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Page 4 PIX 1: Many high school students dream of being cheerleaders but only a select few receive the honor. PIX 2: Jody Ramsey and Steve Smythe prepare for their acting roles in "Bring Back Birdie". PIX 3: Mr. Mullins and Mr. Kissinger prove that kids aren't the only ones who goof off. PIX 4: Doug Griffith studies for a Marriage and Family test. Page 5 PIX 1: Returning AHS students prove that dreams do come true. PIX 2: Jim Thompson carries the ball on the way to the CIC championship. PIX 3: Mr. Huber directs rehearsals for the fall musical.



We realized dreams don't just happen, we have to work for them and take them one by one, using each as both a learning and growing experience.

Through our years spent at Ankeny High we learned the true meaning of success and also acquired the skills and knowledge necessary for making our dreams come true—ONE STEP AT A TIME.

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Page 6 Pix 1: Third place state softball trophy received summer of 1982 by the Hawkettes. Pix 2: Rod Smith, Pete Parkinson, and Delvin Reynolds rehearse for a role in the motion picture "Tootsie". Pix 3: Ankeny cross country members get set to run for their dreams.

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Page 7 Pix 1: The dream to be the best has been fulfilled many times by Ankeny athletes. Pix 2: Golden Highlights perform before a crowd during holiday festivities. Pix 3: Julie Bates, Cozy Shultz, and Ronnie Russell watch Jeff Enga as he dreams of being Chef Tell.







# STUDENT LIFE

What is student life? Not an easy question to answer. A student's life can be many things. This life began early on a Monday morning, laid low during daylight hours and seems to gain momentum and spring alive as darkness descends.

Student life, however involved all areas of school, home, church, community, work and recreation. McDonalds, Godfathers, Leaning Tower, Burger King, Pizza Hut, and Dark Star became familiar rallying cries as these places overflowed on any afternoon, evening or weekend.

School events were important aspects, also. The school setting provided the growth of knowledge and appreciation of life.

Student life—impossible to define; however, easy to depict.

#1. Tony Byerly wants you to have fun at AHS. #2. The cheerleaders deliver Val-O-Grams to sweeten up lives at AHS. #3. The Golden Highlights move to the sound of AHS.

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# Rain dampens field, not spirits

The Hawks Homecoming got off to a dreary start, not only for the fans and the football players, but also for the Homecoming Queen—Sheila Smallwood. The game was a low-scoring, mud-slopping, hard-hitting affair, as the Hawks went through the first half of the game in the rain. The rain seemed to have little effect on the devoted Ankeny Hawk fans. The Hawks soared in their game with the Tigers, as they went on to beat Grinnell, 13-0. Their win put them on top of the CIC.

Sheila Smallwood reigned over the festivities of Homecoming 1982 just after the rain stopped.<sup>2</sup> The half-time ceremonies were highlighted by the crowning of Queen Sheila Smallwood. King Aaron<sup>3</sup> Long crowned Sheila. The other girls nominated for Queen were Lori Larson, Sherlyn Freetly, Anita Jones, and Amy Raspberry. The band, along with the Golden Highlights, also performed during the half-time ceremonies.

The dance, the final event of the 1982 Homecoming, took place Saturday night. The dance was sponsored by the Student Council. Students danced to the beat of Cruise Control.

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Pix. #1 Pg. 10 Sheila Smallwood becomes Homecoming Queen for 1982. Pix. #2. King Aaron and Queen Sheila honor each other with a royal kiss. Pix. #3. AHS dances to the beat of Cruise Control. Pix. #1 Pg. 11 The Homecoming court and escorts: Lori Larson, Steve Little, Sherlyn Freetly, 1981 Homecoming Queen Janeen Smith, Troy Baumberger, Queen Sheila Smallwood, King Aaron Long, Anita Jones, Thane Peterson, Amy Raspberry, and Tony Lenzini. Pix. #2. Queen Sheila and her date, Tim Stevens, dance during the Queen's dance. Pix. #3. Julie Meier and Rob Howard sell two "Fly By Night" tickets to Jeff Sellers and Janet Spidle.



## For one week, It's a fantasy world

Once upon a time, in a town north of Des Moines, students at Ankeny High School decided to get radical and show spirit during one special week in October.

The week started off with the halls being decorated with school colors and spirit. Throughout the week, students were seen wearing anything from togas to pajamas to combat outfits, to go along with the designated days.

The most exciting day was Anything goes and Slaveday. Students wore pajamas, togas, and some of the guys, including Devlin Reynolds, Pete Parkinson, and Rod Smith, dressed-up as women. The day with the least participation was Combat day, but the students that

did dress up wore combat boots, camouflage and old army uniforms.

The week also had students as twins wearing identical outfits for Twin day; students wearing miniskirts and wild outfits for Punk Rock day; and students dressed in maroon and gold for AHS day.

Winners for the week were announced at Friday's pep-ralley.

Combat day winner was Jodi Vestal;

Twin day winner's were Jim Thompson and Jeff Sellers; Punk

Rock day—Calista Wittick;

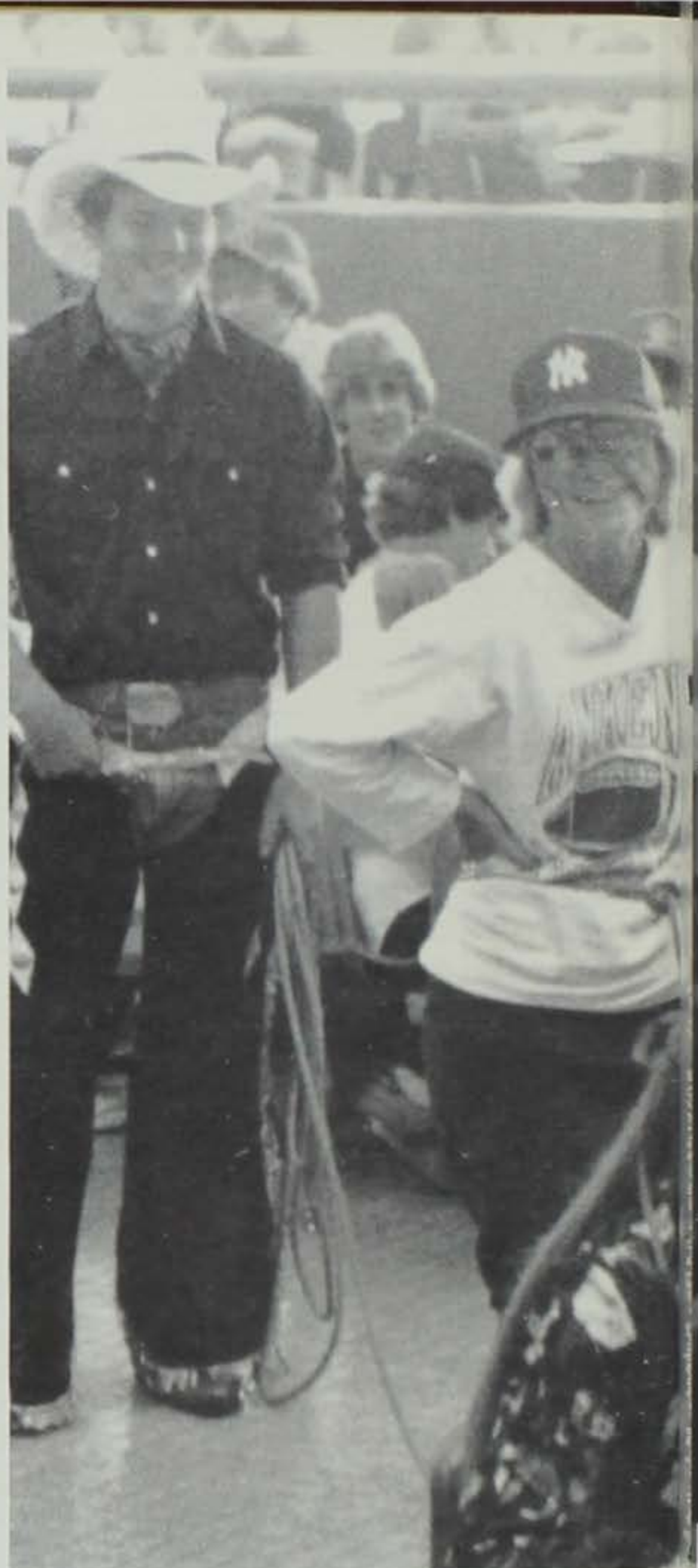
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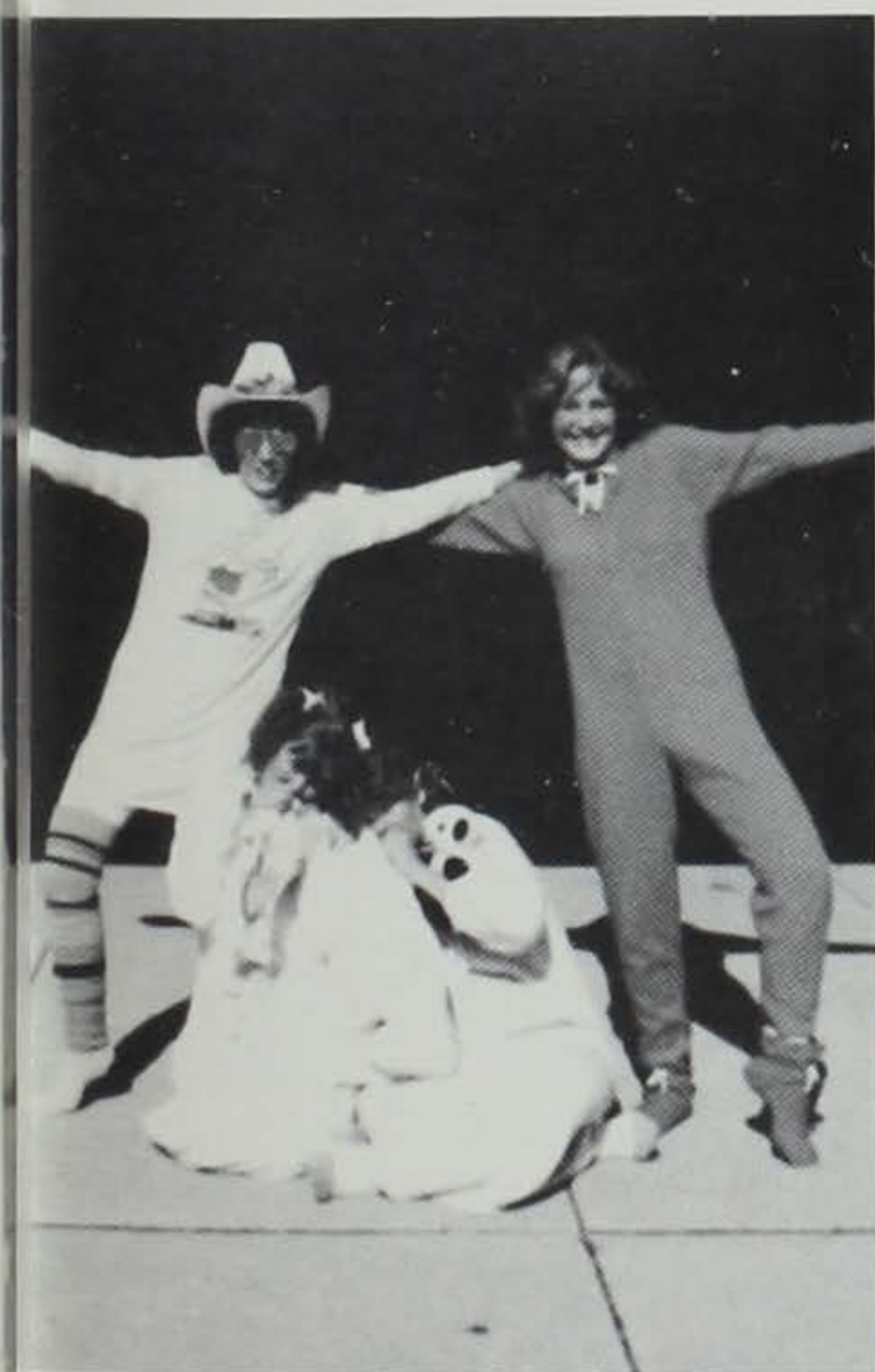
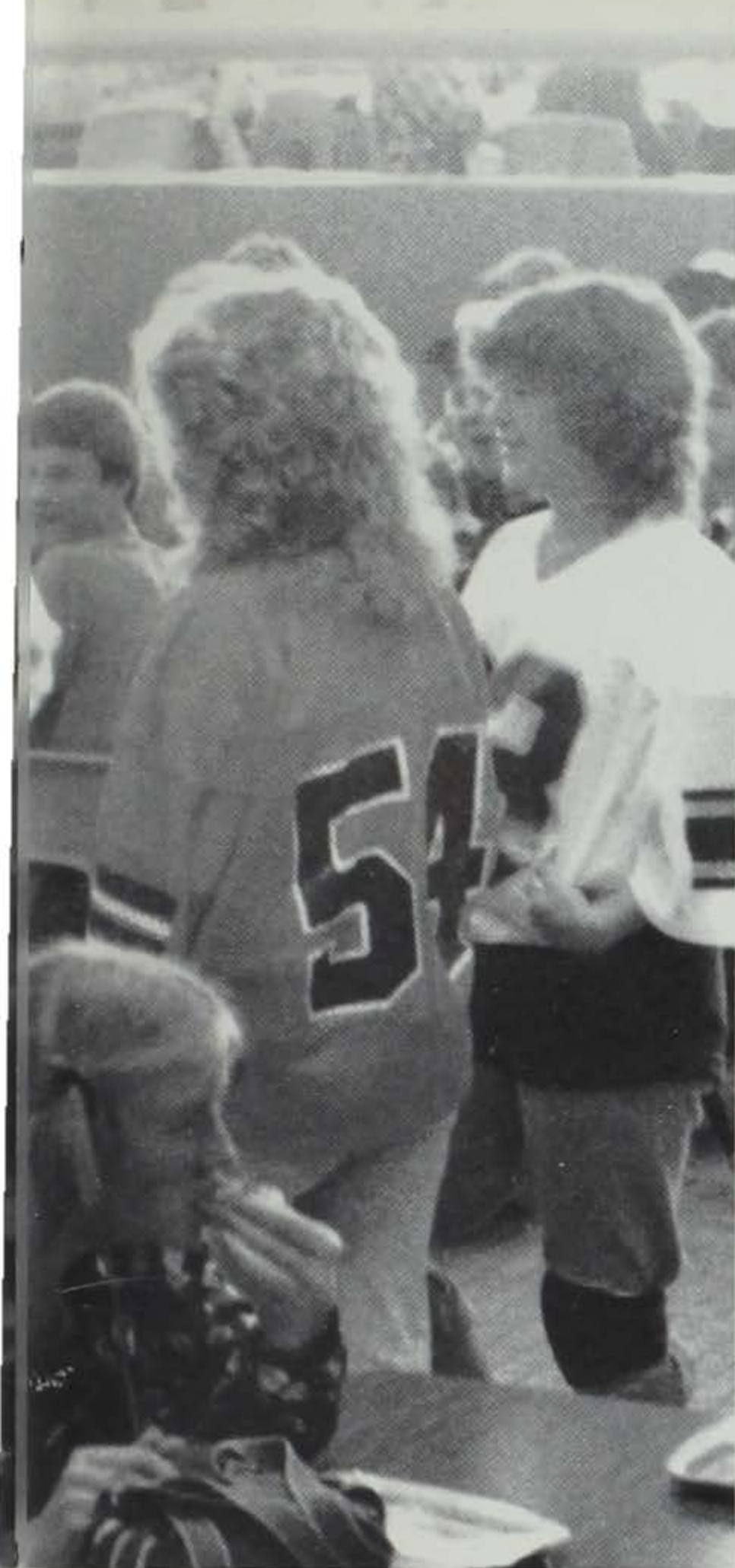
Parkinson; and AHS day—Jill

Smallwood.

And for the best hall—Seniors took the honors.







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2 Page 12 #1 Many of the girls competed in powderpuff football tournaments during Homecoming week. Page 12 #2 Brian Seibert forces his slave, Le Ann Cowman, to sing the school song in front of the student body. Page 12 #3 Kent Peterson announces the winner of the Mr. Arms and the Mr. Legs contest at the pep rally.

Page 13 #1 Cheerleaders and Color Guard perform at the pep rally on Friday. Page 13 #2 Devlin Reynolds, Pete Parkinson, and Rod Smith show off their beauty on Anything Goes Day. Page 13 #3 Four seniors, Rose Stefani, Julie Fillman, Bridget Ginger, and Patty Nance make the school into a giant pajama party on Anything Goes day.



# Let the good times roll

The group "Rookie" kicked off the annual Crystal Ball dance on Saturday, December 11 with some of their own music. They then proceeded to get the crowd of almost 250 students in a rowdy mood with songs from

Van Halen and other popular rock artists.

Songs that received the most vocal support from the students included Pat Benatars "Hit me with Your Best Shot", Van Halens "Dance the Night Away", "Don't Fight It" by Kenny Loggins and Loverboys "Working for the Weekend".

The Royalty for the dance which was sponsored by the Honor Society, was sponsored by the Honor Society, was King—Dave Gray, Queen—Sheila Smallwood, Prince—Kurt Fitzgerald, Princess—Donna Ott, Duke—John Peterson, Dutchess—Holly Elliott. The dance was held in the high school pit. The theme was "Let the Good Times Roll".

The dance started at eight o'clock and from "Rookies" first song until their last at eleven o'clock, the good times rolled.

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P. 14 #1 Karen Aldrich presents gifts to Princess Donna Ott, Prince Kurt Fitzgerald and King Dave Gray.

P. 14 #2 The crowd moves to the beat of "Rookie" as Kris Susic and Larry Wellendorf take part in the festivities.

P. 14 #3 Not all wanted to dance the night away. Some just wanted to talk as Jo Elliott and Ed Berry pause to enjoy quiet conversation.



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P. 15 #1 Crystal Ball  
royalty dance in their  
traditional dance.  
P. 15 #2 Mike Lamp and  
Julie Anthofer enjoy a  
slow dance at the Crystal  
Ball.





# Changes brought by events of '82-83

Unable to escape the trauma of life outside that of a student's; AHS pupils were affected daily by tragedies, discoveries, successes, and failures; at home and abroad. Starting Sept. 27, 1983, many were forced to find new weekend activities as the pro-football players called a strike which lasted into November. On Oct. 6, the country was shocked as 7 Chicago citizens died due to cyanide poisoning in Tylenol capsules. The death of Russia's Brezhnev on Nov. 3, shocked the entire world. The leader died in his sleep; two days later, Andropov was appointed the country's new leader. Late in November, the space shuttle Columbia completed its first commercial

flight. After 4 test flights, the shuttle launched two satellites into orbit. The testing of Columbia's "Challenge" was well underway by the end of the year. On New Year's Eve, Iowans rejoiced as the Iowa Hawkeyes won the Peach Bowl. Amid continuing Mid-East conflicts and arms talks, was evidence of a declining economy. As lay-offs and shutdowns increased, the gov't. announced, in January, that unemployment for December had risen to 10.8%. The new year also brought Terry Branstad, Iowa's first new governor since Robert Ray took office 14 years ago.

**U.S. NEWS**

## Russia After Brezhnev

With a former KGB chief in charge, will the Soviets turn more dangerous—or cozy up to the U.S.? The first signs are far from reassuring for Washington.

**MOSCOW**

The quickly unexpected death of Leonid Brezhnev, 82, on Nov. 6, has left the Soviet Union in a state of shock. The Soviet people are mourning the death of their leader, and the world is watching the Soviet Union's reaction. The Soviet Union is a superpower, and its actions can have a major impact on the world. The Soviet Union is a country that has been a major power for many years. The Soviet Union is a country that has been a major power for many years. The Soviet Union is a country that has been a major power for many years.



**Great gathering in Red Square before Brezhnev's funeral.**

The funeral of Leonid Brezhnev was held in Red Square, Moscow, on Nov. 10. A large crowd of people gathered in the square to pay their last respects to the former Soviet leader. The funeral was a significant event in Soviet history, and it was watched by millions of people around the world.

**U.S. NEWS**

## Nation's Plea: "Find Us Work"

More than 12 million Americans are unemployed and growing pressure for federal action is rising. Both Congress and the White House are looking for ways to help those searching for jobs.

The average is building down in Washington from when it was at its peak in 1980. The unemployment rate is now at its highest in 15 years. The unemployment rate is now at its highest in 15 years. The unemployment rate is now at its highest in 15 years.



**Sign at a Houston building also carries a blunt message.**



**In San Francisco, N.Y., and New York, the goal is jobs.**



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## America's Wandering Jobless

From coast to coast, some 2 million persons—many more—are on the move, swamping charities, taxing local agencies, often facing disappointment.

With nowhere else to turn, millions of unemployed Americans are wandering from place to place, looking for work. They are wandering from place to place, looking for work. They are wandering from place to place, looking for work.



**Some wanderers, a bridge serves as a shelter for the homeless.**

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**Shelters at the Department of Social Services are overflowing with homeless transients.**



# And Then The Clock Showed 00:00

By ROBERT H. NOBLE



A 1976 Moscow afternoon. At 10:00 a.m., the president of the Soviet Union, Leonid Brezhnev, is seated at a table in the Kremlin. He is surrounded by a group of people, including his wife, Elena, and several other officials. They are all looking at a clock on the wall. The clock shows 00:00.

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## SCIENCE

## The Shuttle Hits Its Stride

After four test flights, the space shuttle Columbia soared into the world of commerce last week. On its first operational flight, it proved to its paying customers that it could do what it was designed to: launch satellites into orbit. Its four astronauts labored gamely as drivers and cargo handlers; they deployed two satellites and planned to practice repairing one during a spacewalk. NASA was clearly planning on business as usual: it disconnected the ejection seats positioned to propel the astronauts to safety in case of a disaster during launch. That meant the crew did not have to wear pressurized flight suits on takeoff. Instead they donned blue cotton overalls—the perfect uniform for the first space teamsters.

The only glitch in the Veterans Day launch was that it began 0.39 seconds early. Skies were so clear that photographers at Cape Canaveral could keep the craft in their viewfinders for its first 30 miles. Commanded by Apollo veteran Vance Brand, 51, the oldest man to fly into space, and piloted by rookie Robert Overmyer, 46, the shuttle also carried a new breed of spacecraft: mission specialists, who will monitor experiments and can skip some of the traditional flight training. Physician Joseph Allen, 45, and engineer William Lenoir, 43, filled the roles on this trip. "I asked about a checklist on liftoff but I'd rather have a security blanket," said a slightly nervous Allen.

**Little Brother's** The specialists' mission, once the shuttle reached its 184-mile orbit, was to earn NASA \$17 million in trucking fees. The customers, Satellite Business Systems (SBS) and Telesat Canada, were getting a bargain, since launching their communications hardware on a Delta rocket would have cost at least \$23 million each. With Columbia's wing tip pointing toward earth, Lenoir switched on electric motors that set the SBS satellite spinning to give it stability during deployment (drawing). Then, eight hours after launch, he set off explosives that released a clamp and popped the satellite out of the cargo bay at three feet

per second. Motors on the satellite fired automatically 45 minutes later, when the shuttle was safely 18 miles away, to position it into orbit 22,300 miles above the Galapagos Islands. From there it will relay business data for SBS clients. Telesat's Anik C-3 (Anik is Eskimo for "little brother") lifted off the same way 24 hours later and will allow rooftop-to-rooftop transmissions of voice, video and business data in Canada.

The spacewalk scheduled for the fourth day, and moved to the fifth when Lenoir developed motion sickness, was the first for an American crew since the final Skylab mission in 1974. The three-and-a-half-hour excursion would serve as a dry run for turning mission specialists into the repairmen of space. Lenoir and Allen, for example, were scheduled to practice the maneuvers that NASA hopes to use to fix the crippled Solar Max scientific satellite on a future flight. Wearing new spacesuits designed for maximum flexibility, they were to hook themselves to safety tethers inside the cargo bay. Then Lenoir would move around the bay to remove bolts and cut ties in an electronics box similar to one on Solar Max. Allen would lug a 30-pound bag of tools across the bay to see how much astronauts can exert themselves.

The five-day mission included three experiments designed by students. One tested



Columbia takeoff: Business as usual.

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## The Tylenol Scare

The death of seven people who took the drug triggers a nationwide alert—and a hunt for a madman.

When the first of the deaths occurred, it was a mystery. A man in his 30s had taken a few capsules of Tylenol Extra Strength capsules and died. The police found no signs of foul play. The man's family was devastated. The police were looking for a madman.

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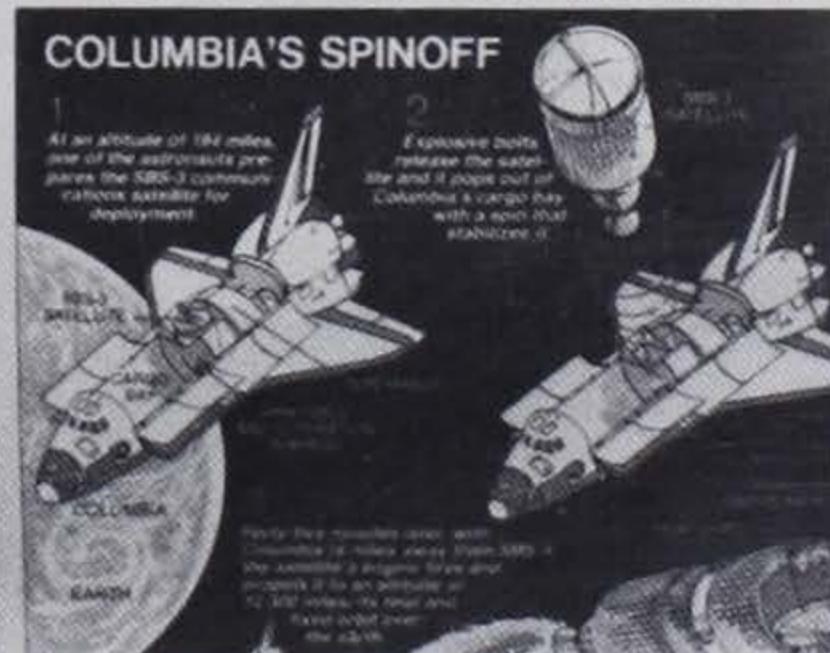


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Page 16 PIX 1: A group of mourners at Brezhnev's memorial service. PIX 2: The scene among many jobless. Page 17 PIX 1: Pro-football contract talks. PIX 2: The lift-off of one of Columbia's five missions. PIX 3: The series of events following the first Tylenol tragedies.

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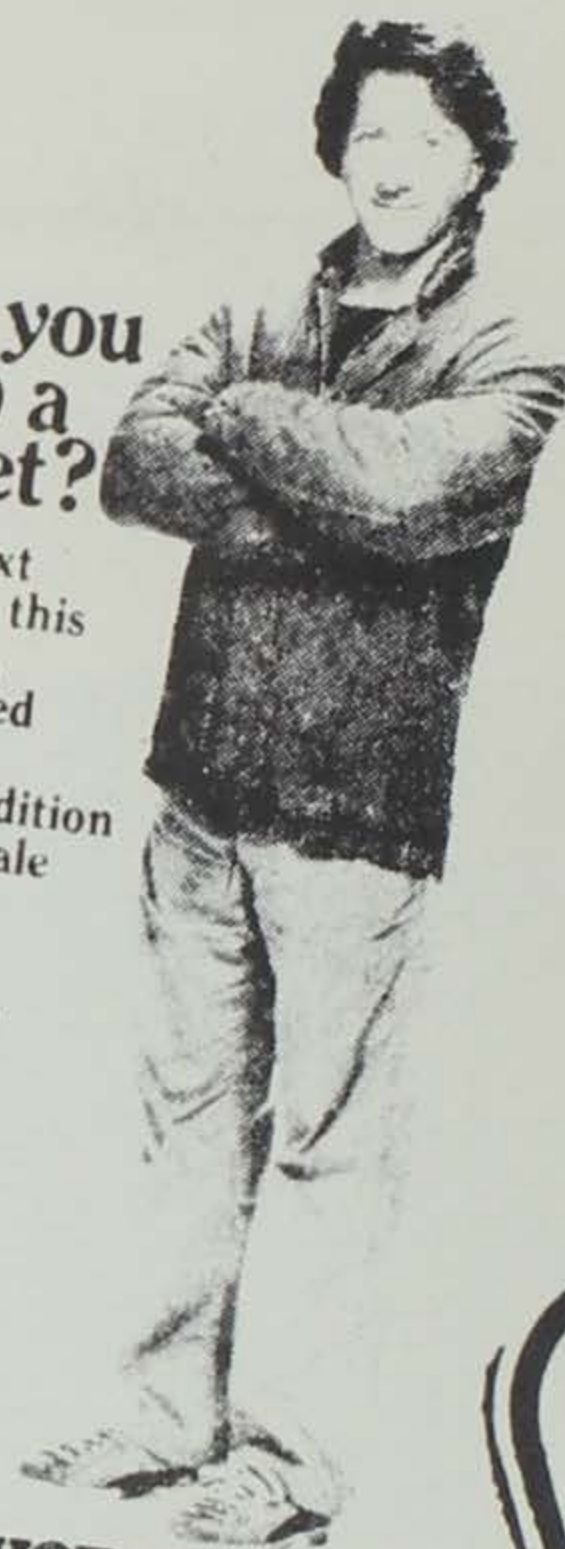
Surrounded by the intense influence of entertainment, we often conform our lives to those of our favorite stars, often from movies. Some of the students' most favorite movies of 1982-83 included those shown below.

# ROCKY III ROCKY III ROCKY III



Can you keep a secret?

In the next 72 hours, this desperate, unemployed actor will secretly audition for the female lead of a soap opera. And become America's hottest new actress.



## DUSTIN HOFFMAN Tootsie

THIS IS A HELL OF A WAY TO MAKE A LIVING.

The boys are back in town.  
Nick Nolte is a cop. Eddie Murphy is a convict.  
They couldn't have liked each other less... They couldn't have needed each other more.  
And the last place they ever expected to be is on the same side.  
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# HALLOWEEN III

## SEASON OF THE WITCH



The night no one comes home.

# STALLONE

This time he's fighting for his life.



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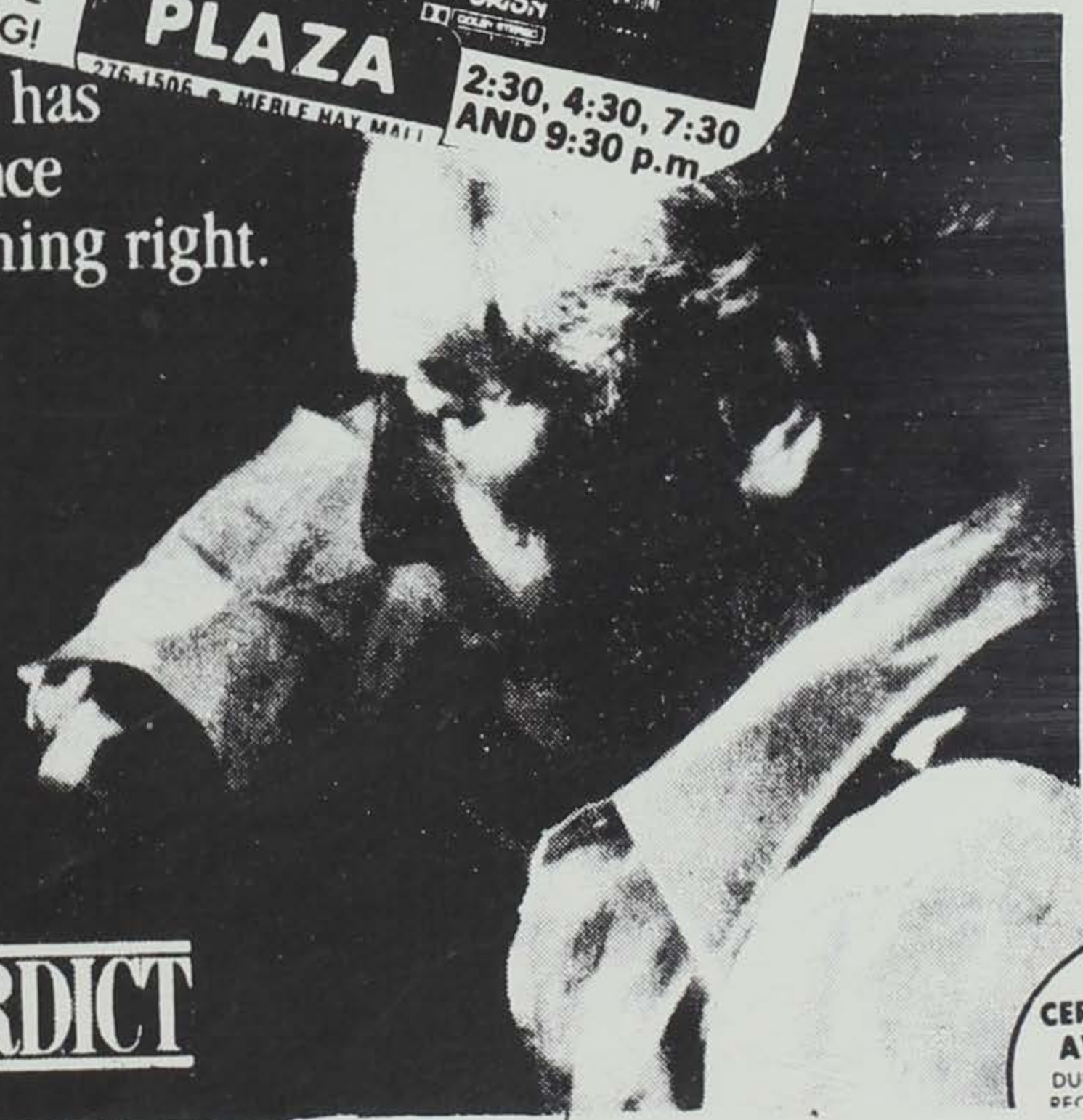
# THE TOY

Frank Galvin has one last chance to do something right.

When Jackie Gleason told he could have any present he picked the most outrageous Richard Pryor

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# THE VERDICT



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# post prom activities add a new twist

The Hyatt Hotel was the site for the 1983 junior-senior prom. The end-of-the-year highlight was held on Saturday May 7. Prom-goers danced to the music of Cruise Control, a repeat from Homecoming activities.

Various colors of tuxes were seen this year, while lavender was the dominating color among girls' formals.

A new prom activity, sponsored by the Parents' Advisory Council, was added to the festivities.

Supported by many local businesses, a Casino Night

followed the evening's activities. All students were welcome at the miniature replica of Las Vegas held in the high school gym. Fake money was given out at the door, and prizes, including a TV and a ghetto box, were awarded.

Pre-prom activities included "MORP" week.

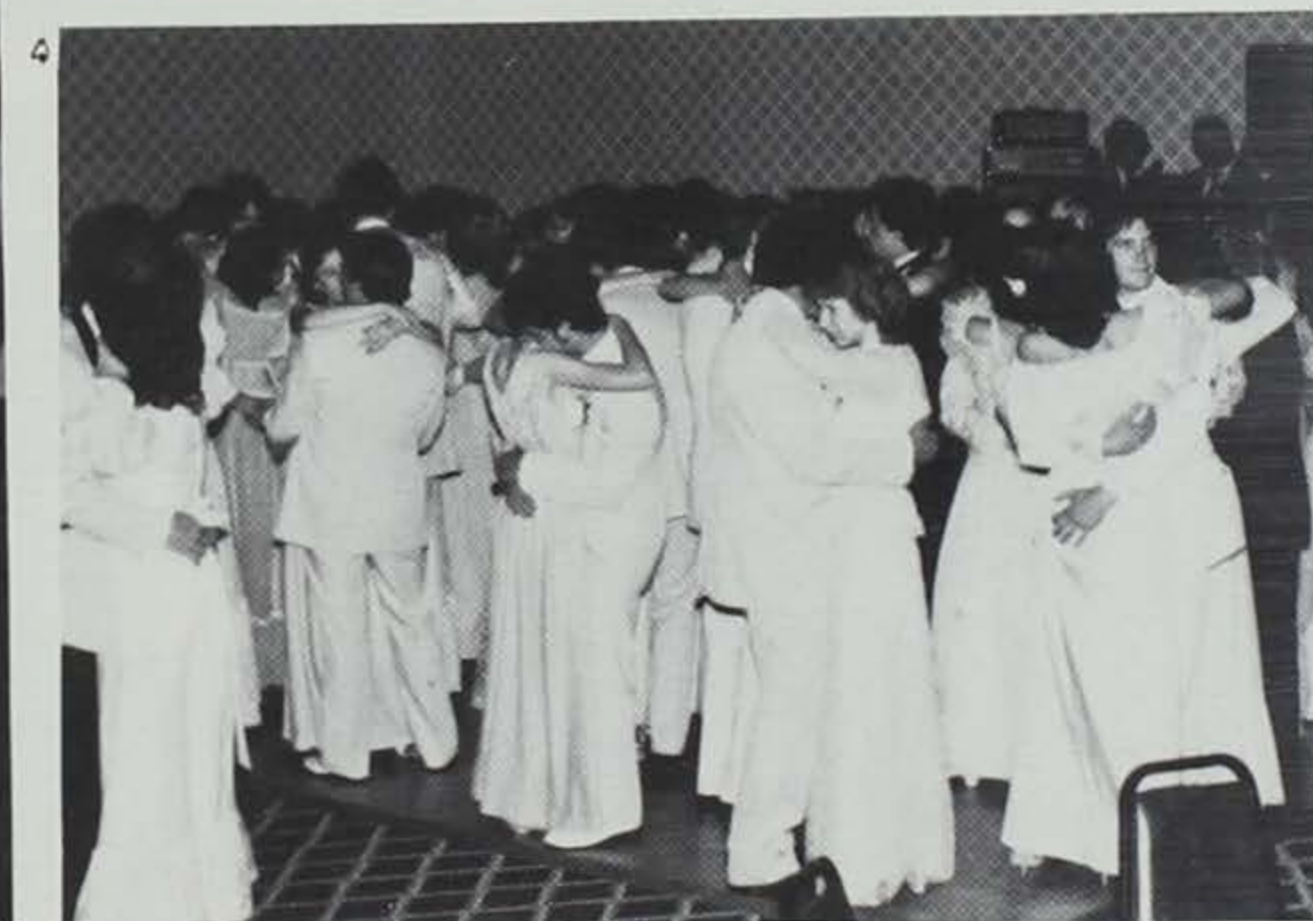
Wednesday was sweat day and Black Thursday followed. Friday's "Anything Goes" was celebrated by seniors wearing togas.







Page 20, #1: Students take a break and enjoy refreshments at Casino Night. #2: Jim Thompson, Gary Brazelton, and Jeff Sellers fast dance with their dates. No. 3: John Benjamin and Mindy Sally enjoy a special moment during a slow song. Page 21, #1: Linda Lundstrum receives a garter for Kevin Saville from Mr. Mullins. #2: Rob Miller trips the lights with his date. #3: Numbers wheel players react to the outcome of their wagers. #4: Couples sway to the soft music of Cruise Control.





# 327 take final step

Graduation 1983 on a Sunday afternoon marked a break from the traditional Friday evening exercises.

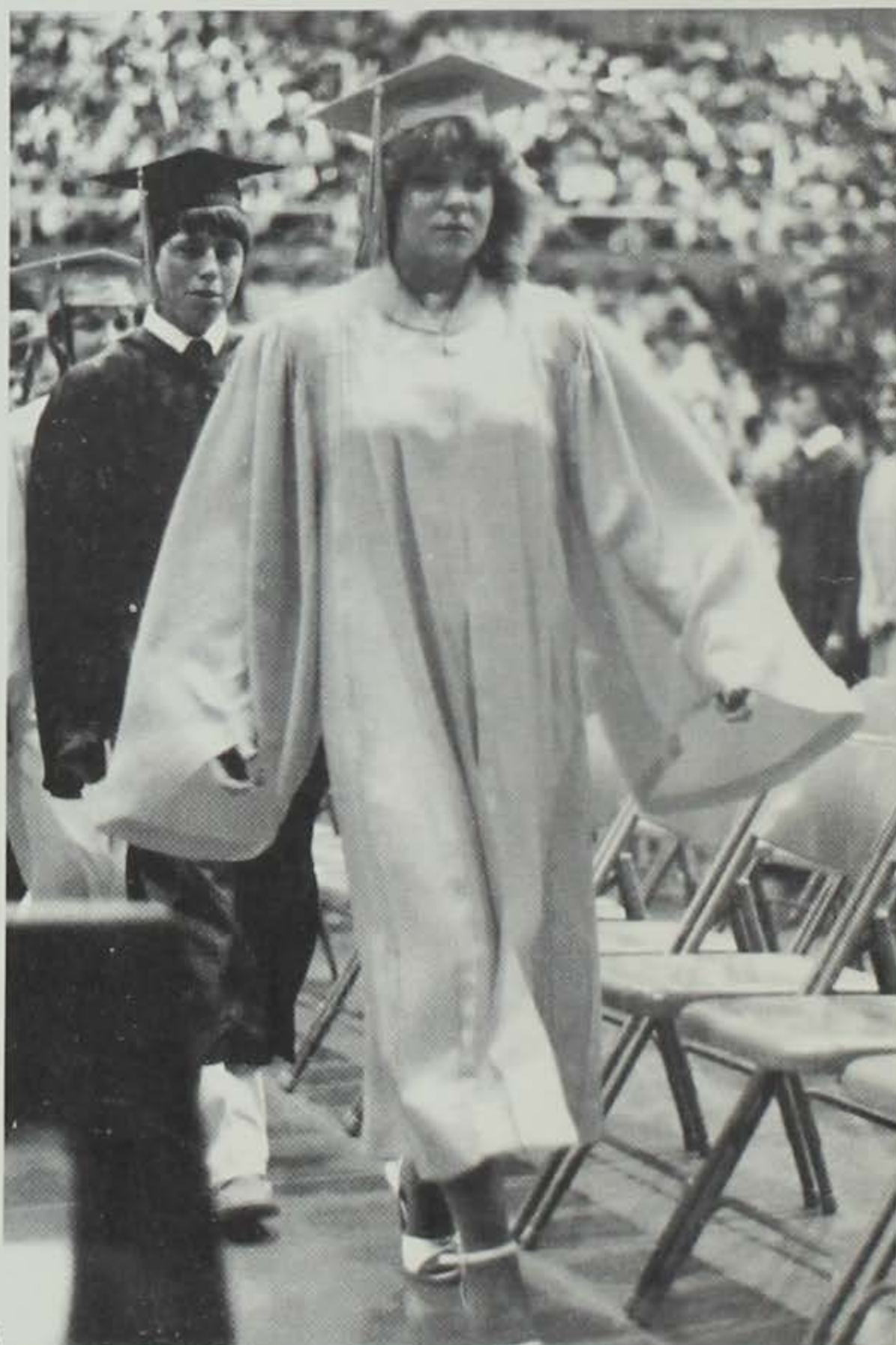
Eight seniors were honored as valedictorians and salutatorians.

Lori Anderson, Shiela Gabel, Pat Hennessey, Anita Jones, and Laura Williams graduated with top honors, a 4.0 out of a possible 4.0. Karen Aldrich, LeAnne Spicer, and Deanna Tolliver tied for salutatorian honors with a 3.994 grade point average.

Dr. Kenneth Sand, superintendent of Southeast Polk schools, delivered the main address, "An End or A Beginning." Dr. Sand

Posed three questions for each graduate to carefully consider: Where are you going?; How are you going to get there?; and, How will you know when you get there?

The AHS music department presented "America the Beautiful" and "The Battle Hymn of Republic," as the flag was dropped by the Golden Highlights.





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Page 22, #1: The AHS mass choir and band present "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." #2: The five valedictorians (4.00 GPA) and three salutatorians (3.994 GPA). #3: Dr. Kenneth Sands, Superintendent of S.E. Polk Schools, gives his speech, "An End or A Beginning?" to the graduating class. #4: Calista Wittick leads her row of graduates to their seats. Page 23, #1: The class of 1983 files in during the processional of "Pomp and Circumstance." #2: The class of 1983 gathers after their final rehearsal. #3 (l-r) AHS principal, Larry Parr; Rev. Bruce Fisher; Dr. Ken Sands, speaker; Board president, Linda Schnepf and Superintendent Keith Hopkins. #4: Max Schnepf receives his diploma, as he avoids a kiss from his mother.

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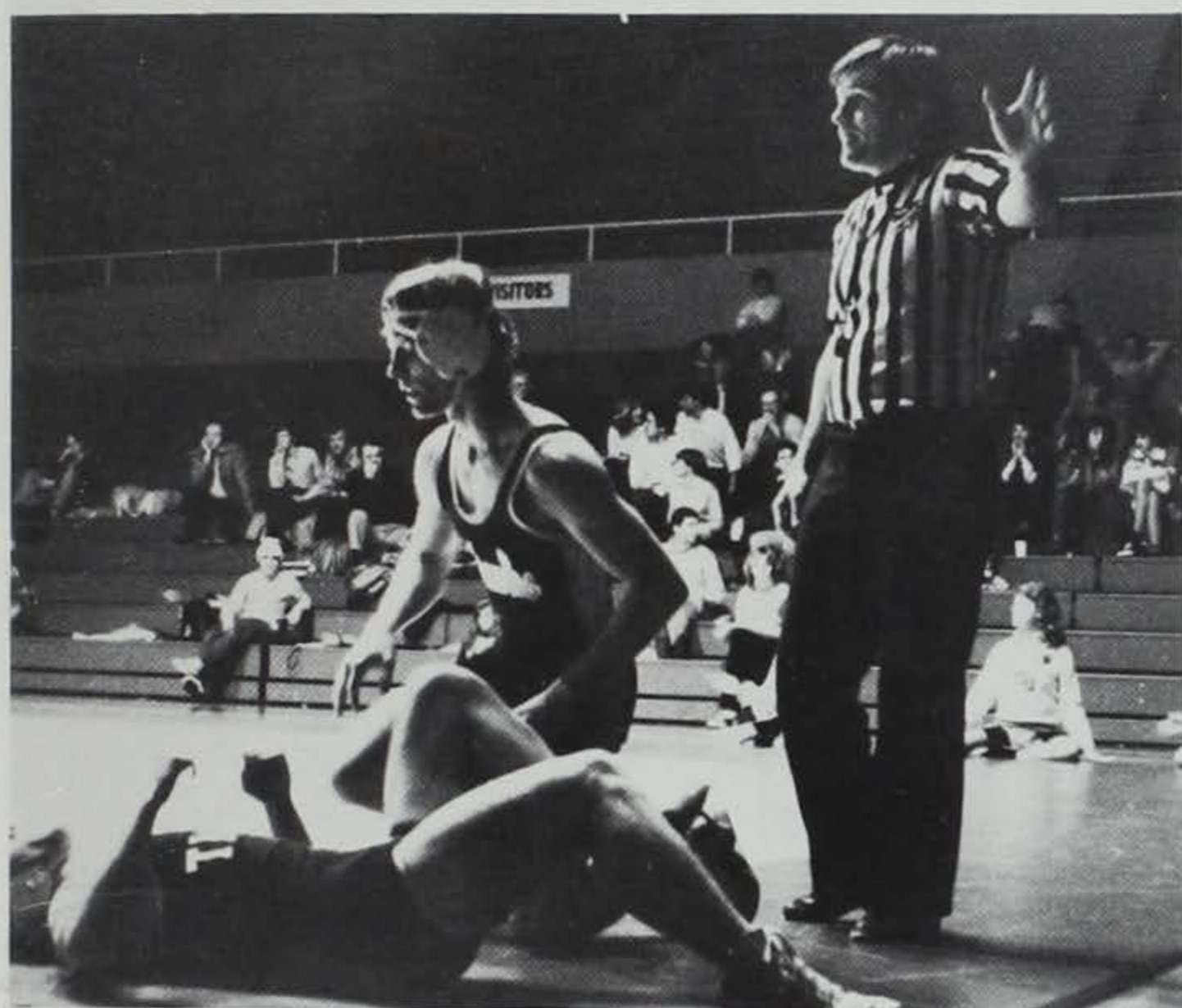








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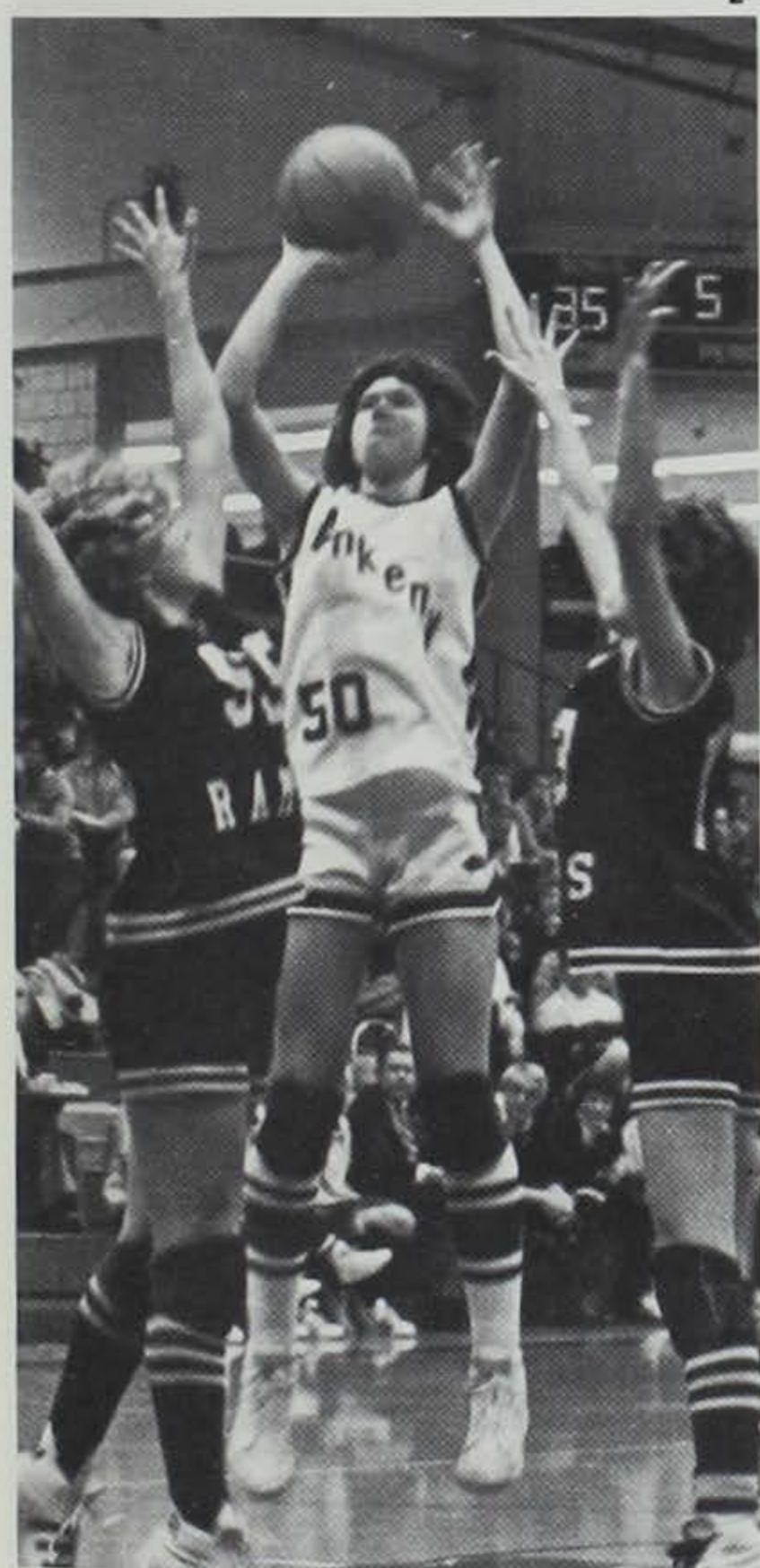


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A major segment of school life involved athletics and athletic events. Student athletes spent an average of 2 ½ hours per night in practice for each sport.

Each practice developed skills and attitudes that planned for success when put to the test in a match, game or meet. Practices were necessary steps to the final outcome—victory. The tough, grueling, tedious sessions proved their worth as many AHS athletes received honors for their work.

#1—The referee signals that Dave Elliott and opponent have gone off the mat. Elliott went on to win the match. He was one of four Hawk CIC champs. #2—Kris Thompson led the Hawkettes in scoring. #3—Connie Stolze posted one of the leading times for the year in cross country. #4—Kevin Fitzgerald shoots for two against Roosevelt. Kevin made second team all-CIC.



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# CIC

## Champs win three straight

For the third year in a row the Ankeny <sup>2</sup> Hawks captured the conference title. The Hawks succeeded in winning many games, ending the season with a record of 15-10, but, unfortunately, the team lost one of their starters Pat Gannon early in the season due to an injury.

Coach Mel Murken commented that Brian Vestal had an excellent pitching season, and Brian had the best pitching statistics the Hawks have had in the last two years. Tom Baer was also another important contribution to the team, for he led the team in batting average: .367; hits: 29; RBI's: 25; homeruns: 5; and doubles: 9.

Baer was also named to 1'st team All-conference along with Vestal and Mark Nehl. Honorable mention All-State was also given to those three.







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p. 26—#1—Rich Cairns rounds third base and heads for home. #2—Coach Mel Murken calls a time-out to talk about the next strategy. #3—Brian Vestal delivers a pitch across the strike zone. p. 27—#1—Steve Little slides safely into second base. #2—Hawk first baseman makes an easy play that sends a South Tama player back to the dugout. #3—The Hawks congratulate a teammate after a homerun.



Hawkettes defend  
conference title

## United We Fight

The unity of the Hawkettes, and their determination allowed them to defeat tough foes, defend their CIC title and suffer only 7 losses in 37 starts.

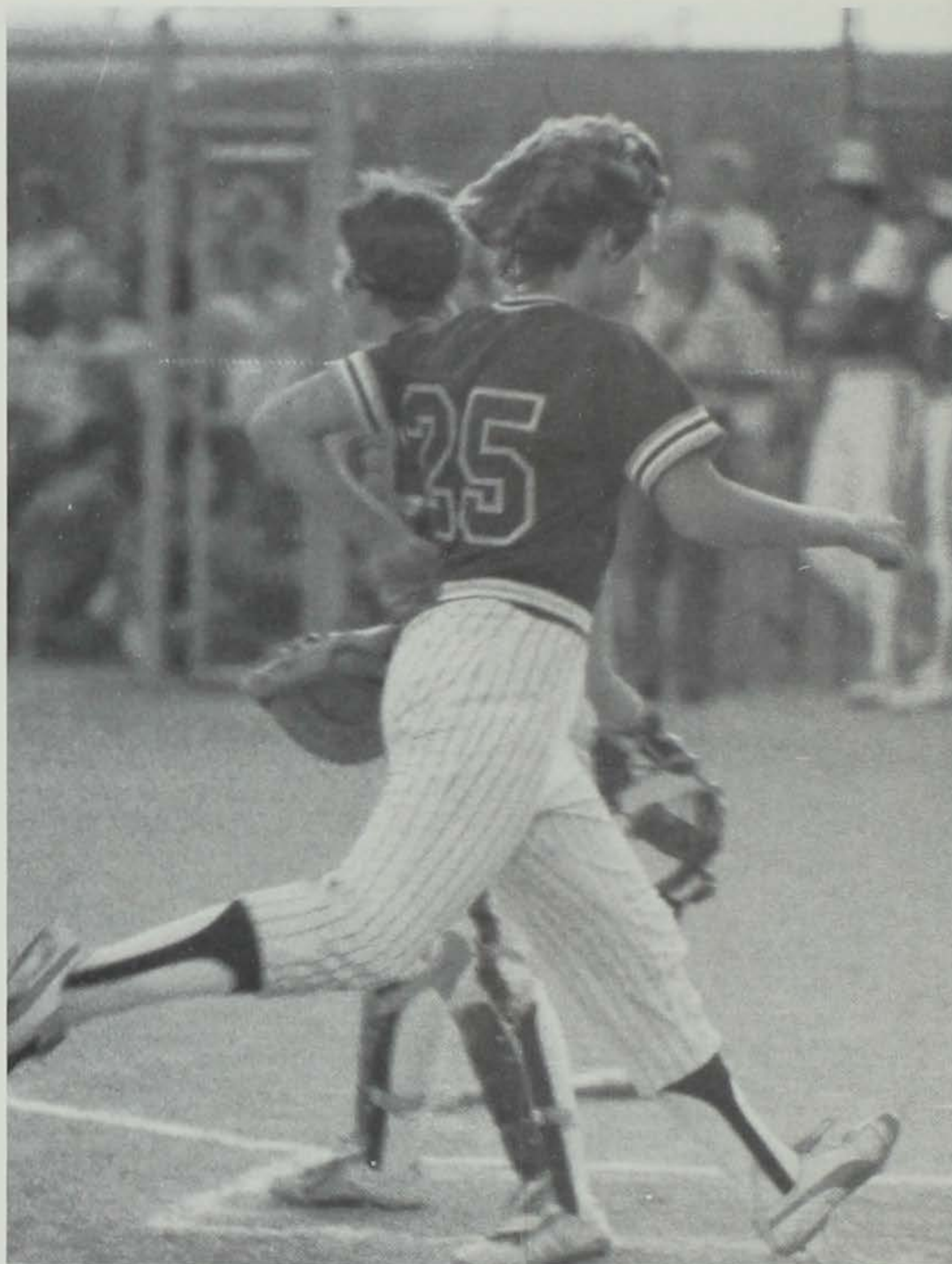
The Hawkettes, who were unrated most of the season, opened their season in the Ballard Tournament. They defeated I-35 and Urbandale before losing to Ballard in the finals. They then defeated Hoover in a double-header before downing Waukee, Valley and Urbandale in the Urbandale tournament. Hoover, however, got revenge in the finals of the tournament as they edged the Hawkettes 3-1.

The girls then came back against S.E. Polk in a 15-0 victory before meeting Belmond in the Jack North tourney. After a victory over Belmond, the girls lost two struggles to Kennedy of Cedar Rapids and Hubbard. Things began to look a little brighter after victories over Waukee, South Tama and Hoover's J.V. in the Saydel tournament. In Semi-final action in Saydel, the Hoover varsity again downed the Hawkettes and ended all chances for a seasonal tournament title. The girls then defeated Ballard for third place honors.

With "Unity" and "Eye of the Tiger" as their mottos, the girls came out as a new team with a new fight as they won eight of their last nine games, downing such teams as Urbandale, Boone Newton, and East, with their sole loss to tough Lincoln. They ended with a 21-6 record and captured the CIC title and placed all ten starters on All-Conference teams.

Connie Yori led the stats with a .366 average, 17 RBI's and 4 homeruns. Kim Kloppenburg followed batting .329, and Cathy Ross and LeAnne Spicer had 15 and 14 RBI's respectively.

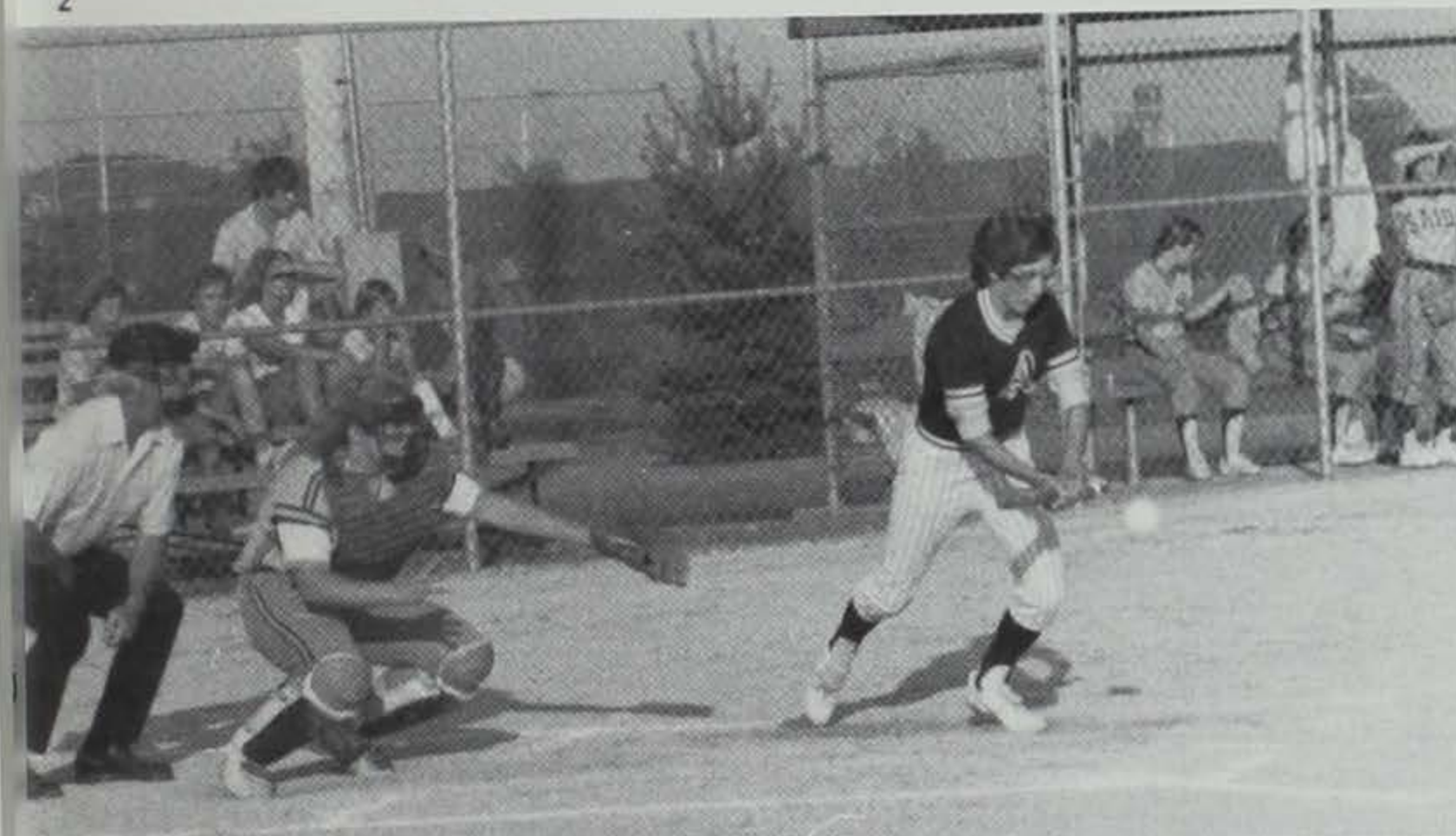
Though as a team, the Hawkettes offensive stats were low, they proved to the critics and doubting spectators that they were ready and willing for any challenge or fight they met.







Page 28 PIX 1: Cathy Ross crosses the plate for Ankeny in the 8-2 sectional victory over Perry. PIX 2: Coaches Rass and Olson review offensive strategy with the 30-7 Hawkettes. Page 29 PIX 1: The graduating seniors present the coaches with gifts and flowers between the J.V. and varsity Saydel contests. PIX 2: Pinch hitter Sue Frederick lays down a bunt. PIX 3: Kris Thompson completes the play from Chris Magnani in the regional finals at Roland. PIX 4: Jean Rankin places the tag on a Newton baserunner in sectional action.





Page 30 PIX 1: Jean Rankin makes a play at third.  
 PIX 2: Connie Yori rounds third on her first round  
 homer. PIX 3: Kris Crabtree delivers a pitch in the  
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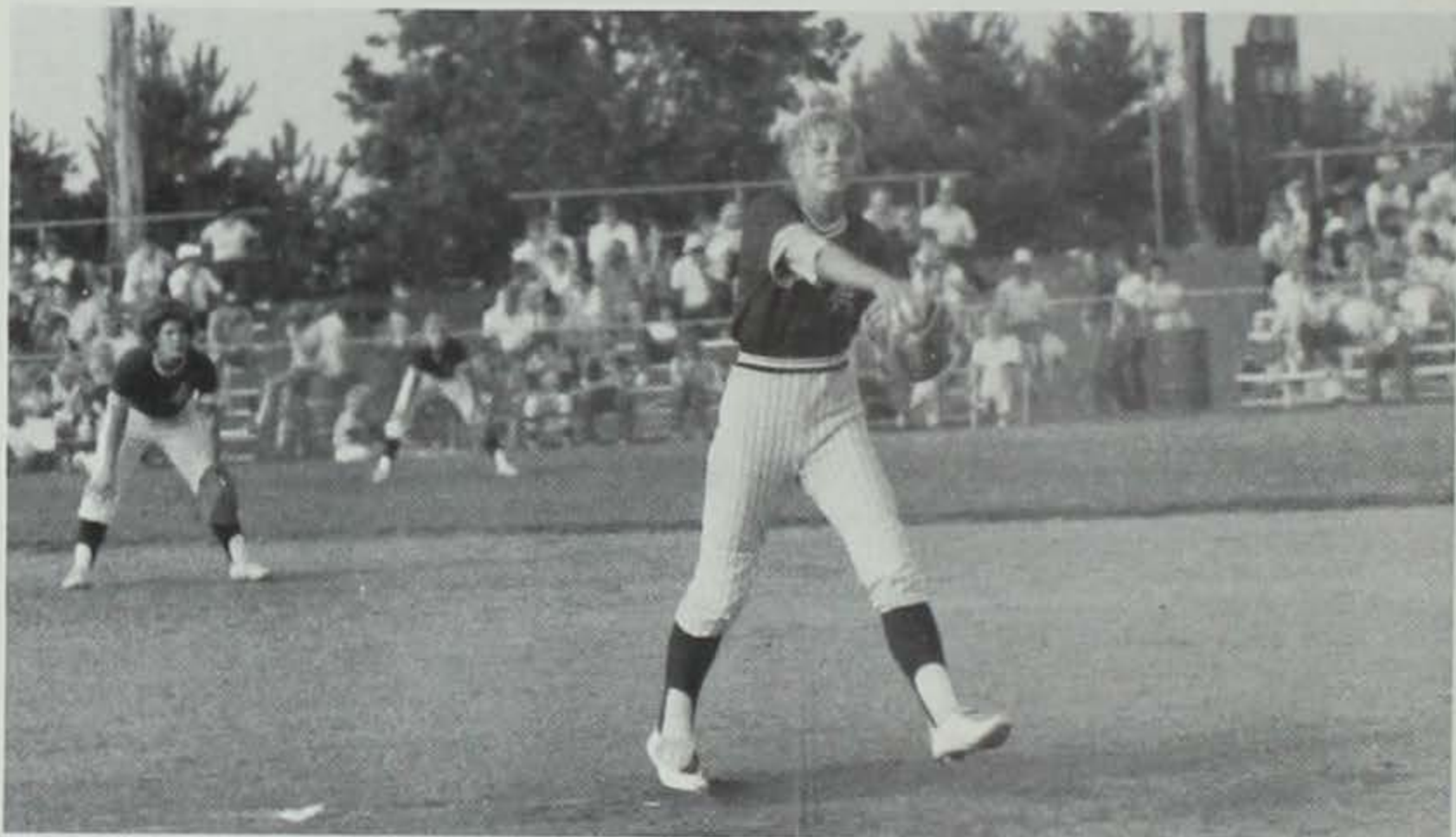
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## Girls take third, fall to Hoover

According to Coach Rasmussen and many spectators, the Hawkettes had the toughest trail of any team in the state tournament. Because of the division of teams into the classes, the girls were pitted against many of the big schools in the area in sectional and regional action.

They downed Southeast Polk in first round sectional action and then came from behind in late innings against Newton to move on to sectional finals against Perry. After a victory over Perry they then moved on to Regionals.

The first game of Regional battles was against Lincoln. Outstanding final inning defensive efforts held off a Lincoln offensive challenge as they edged the Railsplitters 3-2. Last inning defense was again a factor in the 2-1 decision over Perry and in the 1-0 win against Roland Story in Regional finals.

The 13th rated Hawkettes entered a tournament field of eight 1A schools and eight 2A schools. The draw put the girls against all 2A schools. The Hawkettes downed 9th rated Dubuque Senior in the first round 3-1 behind a Connie Yori homer. They then faced former #1 rated City, Iowa City. They blanked City 2-0 behind a Kris Crabtree one-hitter and advanced to the semi-finals against rival Hoover of Des Moines. A fifteen hit attack by the Huskies shot down the dream of the state title as the Hawkettes lost 9-1.

Though dejected, the fighting Hawkettes came back with chins up to meet 2nd rated Winfield Mount Union in the consolation contest. Each team scored a run early in the contest and then failed to score again, sending the game into extra innings. In the bottom of the eleventh inning with two outs, all-tournament pick Connie Yori bounced a home run off the left-centerfield fence to end the game, with the Hawkettes taking third place.

The steady defense of the Hawkettes, which was a major factor in taking the girls to state, proved to be the best at the tourney. In the four games played, the Hawkettes were errorless in regular inning play and committed only one error in extra innings, setting a new state tournament defensive average record.





Stordahl sets new school mark, <sup>1</sup>

## Team makes fourth run in state meet

For the 4th straight year the Hawkette runners qualified for the State Meet and were undefeated in dual competition. They also won 3 major meets including the CIC.

Tammy Stordahl led the team as she was the conference champion for the 2nd consecutive year. She also recorded the best individual time of 11:51, to set a new school record.

Other leading times were posted by Connie Stolze (12:54), and Janelle Bergwall (12:13).

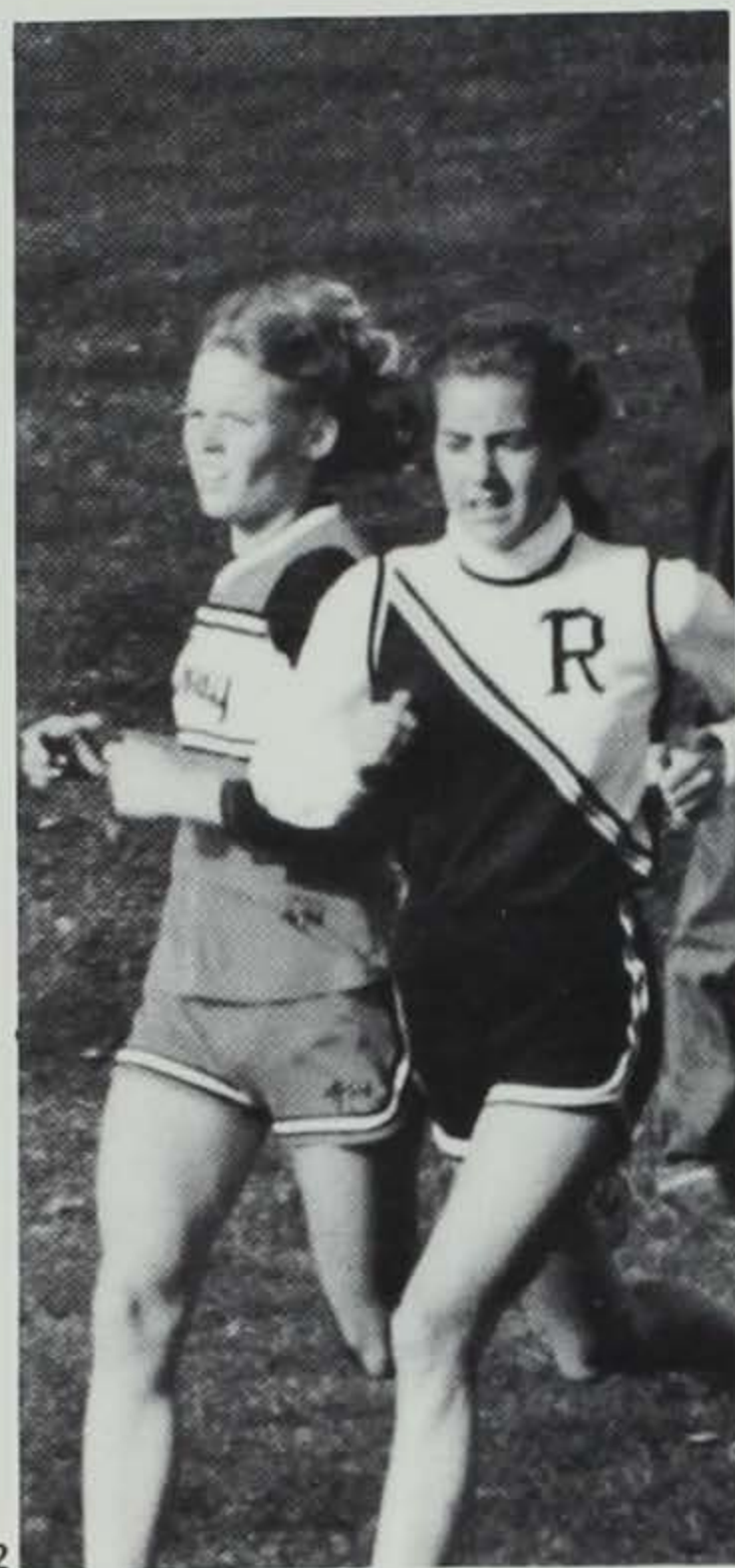
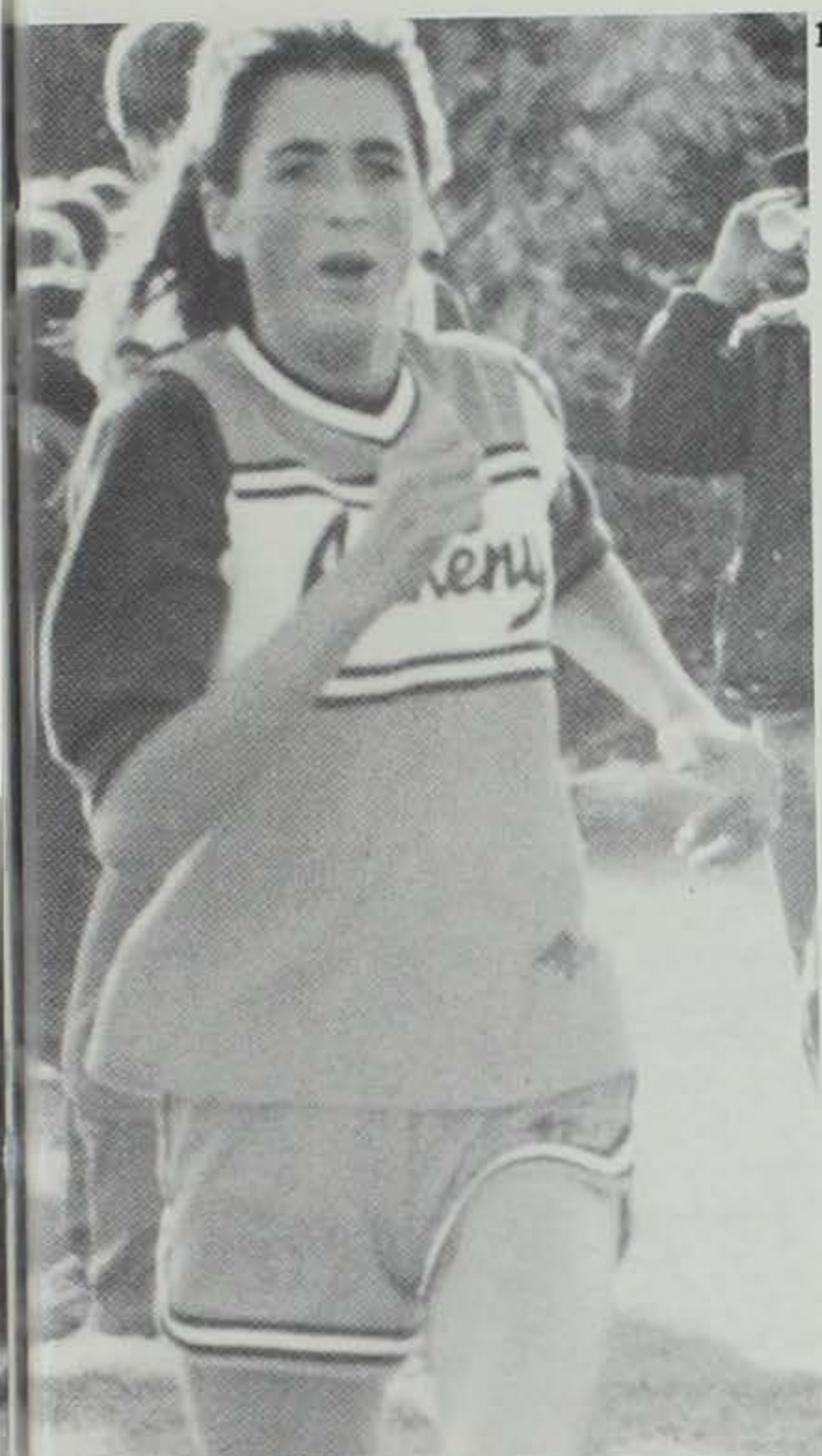
The team placed 3rd in Districts and 15th in the state meet, as Stordahl ran a 12:07 for 16th place. Stolze placed 59th with a 12:52 run.

The junior varsity posted 3 first places and 1 second and third place each. <sup>2</sup>

In all, 7 letters were awarded to the 14 member team.







Page 32, #1: Connie Stolze easily beats her opponent. #2: Ankeny girls lead the pack. Page 33, #1: Tracy Carle finishes just one of her many runs. #2: Tammy Storhdahl fights for the lead. #3: Janelle Bergwall and Denise Cerfogli attempt to catch up with a Urbandale Jayette.



# Runners defend CIC title

The boy's cross country team had another successful season as they defended their CIC title and entered the record books in several categories.

Sixteen letter winners were instrumental as the Hawks won 5 of 7 major invitationals. The junior varsity and sophomores took home 3 first places and one second place in their outings.

The guys also won the Class 3A District Meet, allowing them to compete as a team in the state meet. Mike Schmitz led the team with a 10:20 two-mile run in the state meet, as they finished 14th as a team.

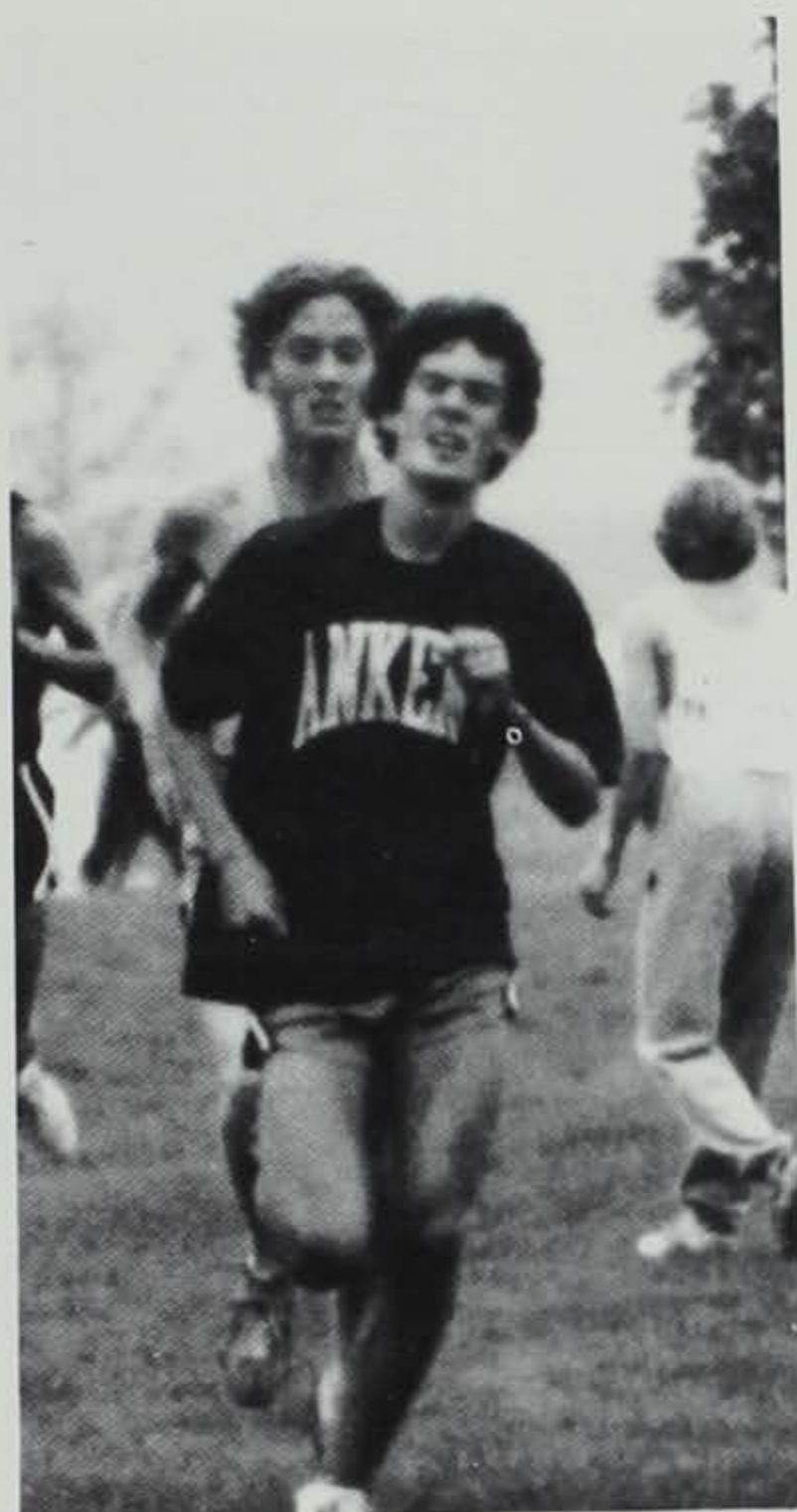
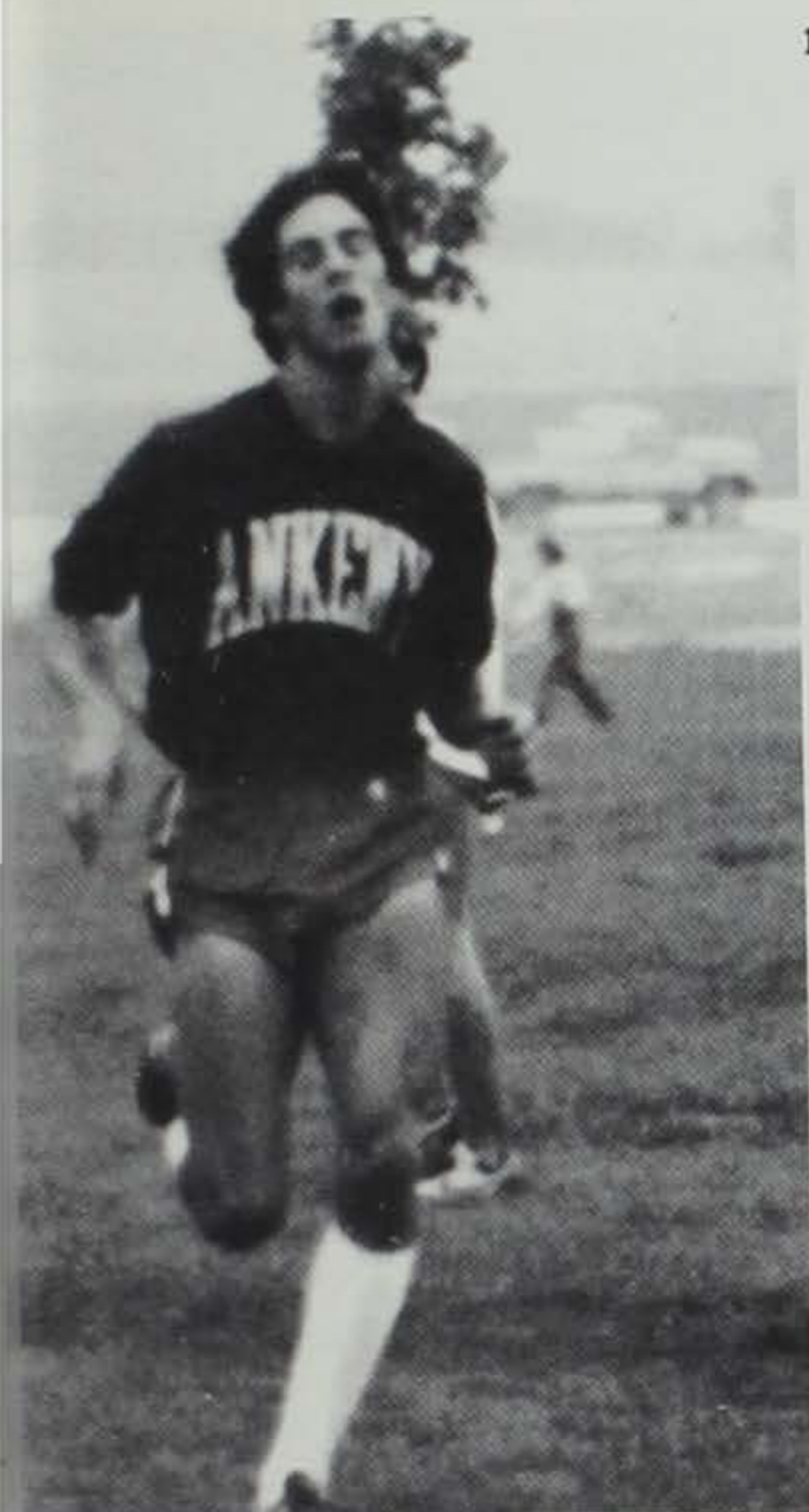
Schmitz also led the team throughout the season as he posted 2 times for second place in the record book categories of best performance and best average. His best time was 9:55, followed by V.J. Reinert at 10:16 and Blake Penquite at 10:30. Schmitz's average was 10:21 as Reinert and Kent Peterson followed with 10:36 and 10:45, respectively.

As a team, records were posted with the most performances under 11:00 (15), best team time (51.28), and best team average.





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Page 34, #1: Some Ankeny boys struggle in a pack.  
 #2: Steve Ugolini and James Purdum run side by side.  
 Page 35, #1: Mike Schmitz gives his all for the last few yards.  
 #2: Tim Leonard fights off his opponents.  
 #3: Blake Penquite gains on a lead runner.



## Hawkettes gain tournament success

Despite the doubts of fans and critics, the Hawkettes filled five vacancies and began fall action in Norwalk by winning the first tournament won by an Ankeny team in three seasons.

The Hawkettes also won the Nesco Tournament and placed third in the Urbandale Tourney.

After early season losses to Urbandale and Indianola, the girls posted a 12 game winning streak, and earned a #2 state rank, before entering the state tournament race.

Kris Crabtree led the Hawkettes on the mound raising her career mark to 74-16 with 63 strikeouts and an ERA of .58.

Kris Thompson led the way to a share of the CIC title with 30 hits, 17 RBIs and a .361 batting average.

Improved batting over the past years and an increase in confidence proved to be key factors in the Hawkettes' success.

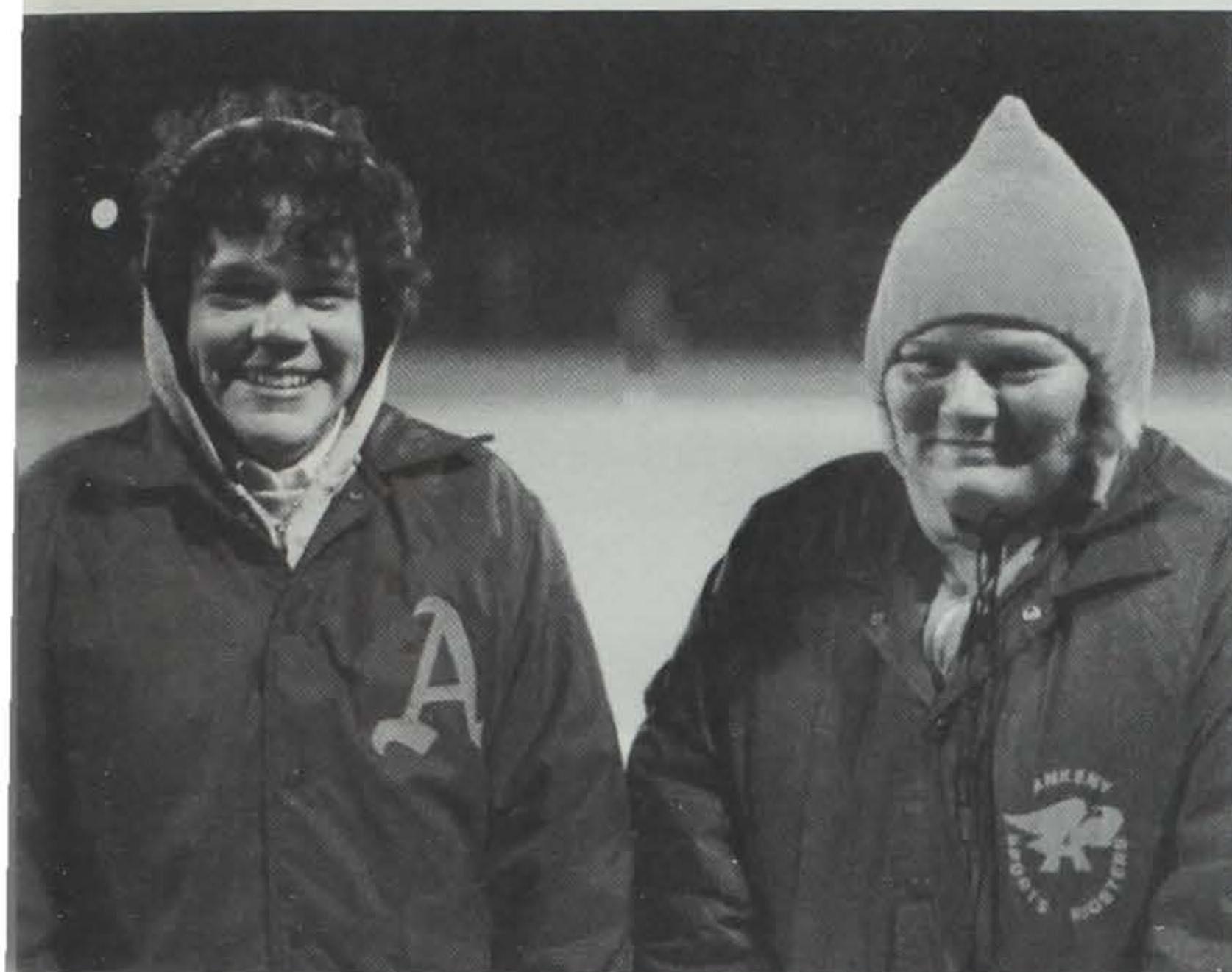


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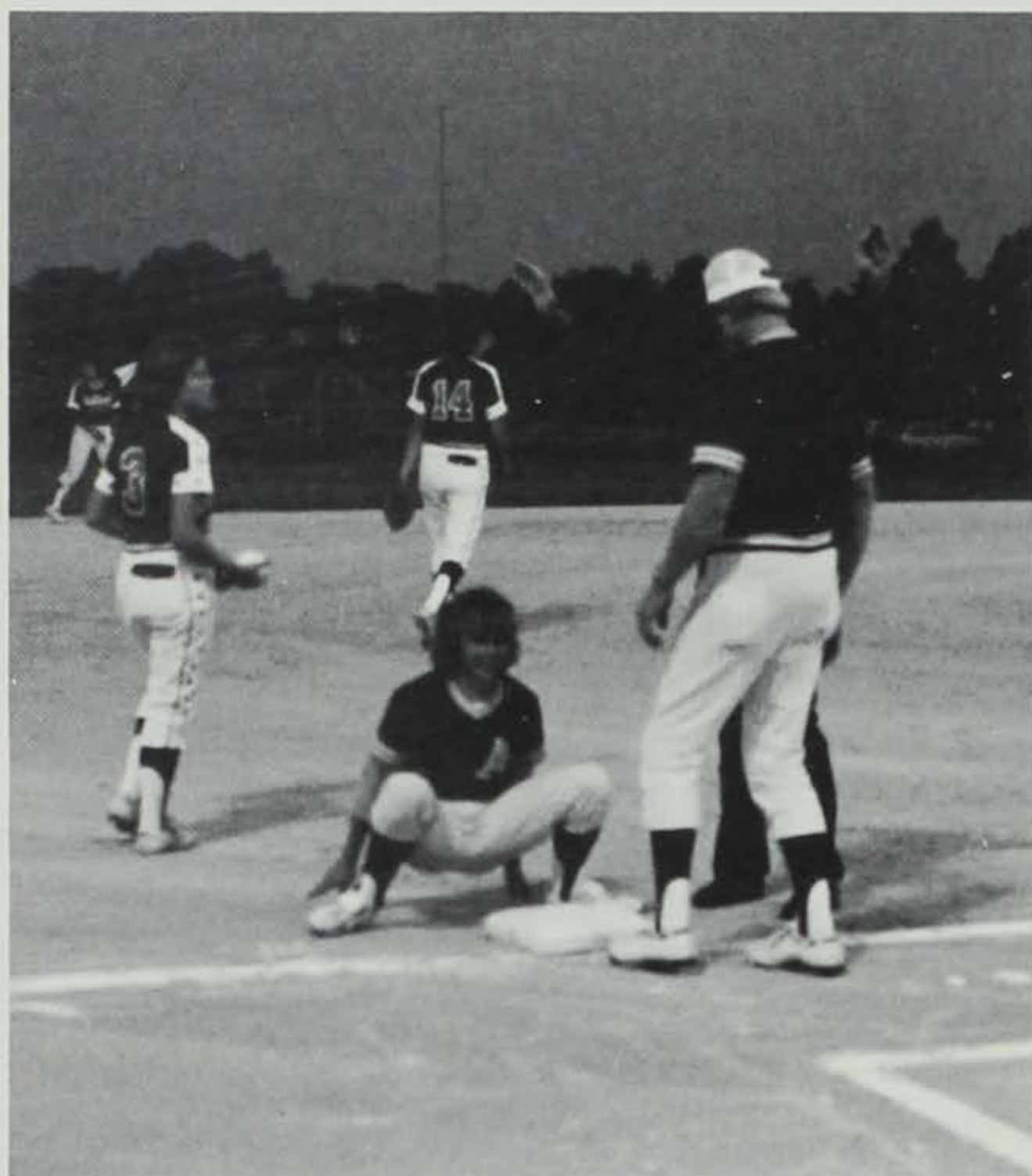
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Page 36, PIX 1: Kris Thompson completes a play at firstbase, during the Urbandale tournament. PIX 2: Coaches Rasmussen and Olson look on as the girls warm up. Page 37, PIX 1: Managers, Dionne Wilson and Pam Seeburger, bundle up during a late season game. PIX 2: Catcher LeAnne Spicer warms up pitcher Kris Crabtree before a game. PIX 3: The Hawkettes wait to congratulate Thompson after a homer in the Norwalk tourney. PIX 4: Cindy McKinney is hugged by teammates after a catch that ended a close game. PIX 5: The girls prepare for their offensive half of the inning.





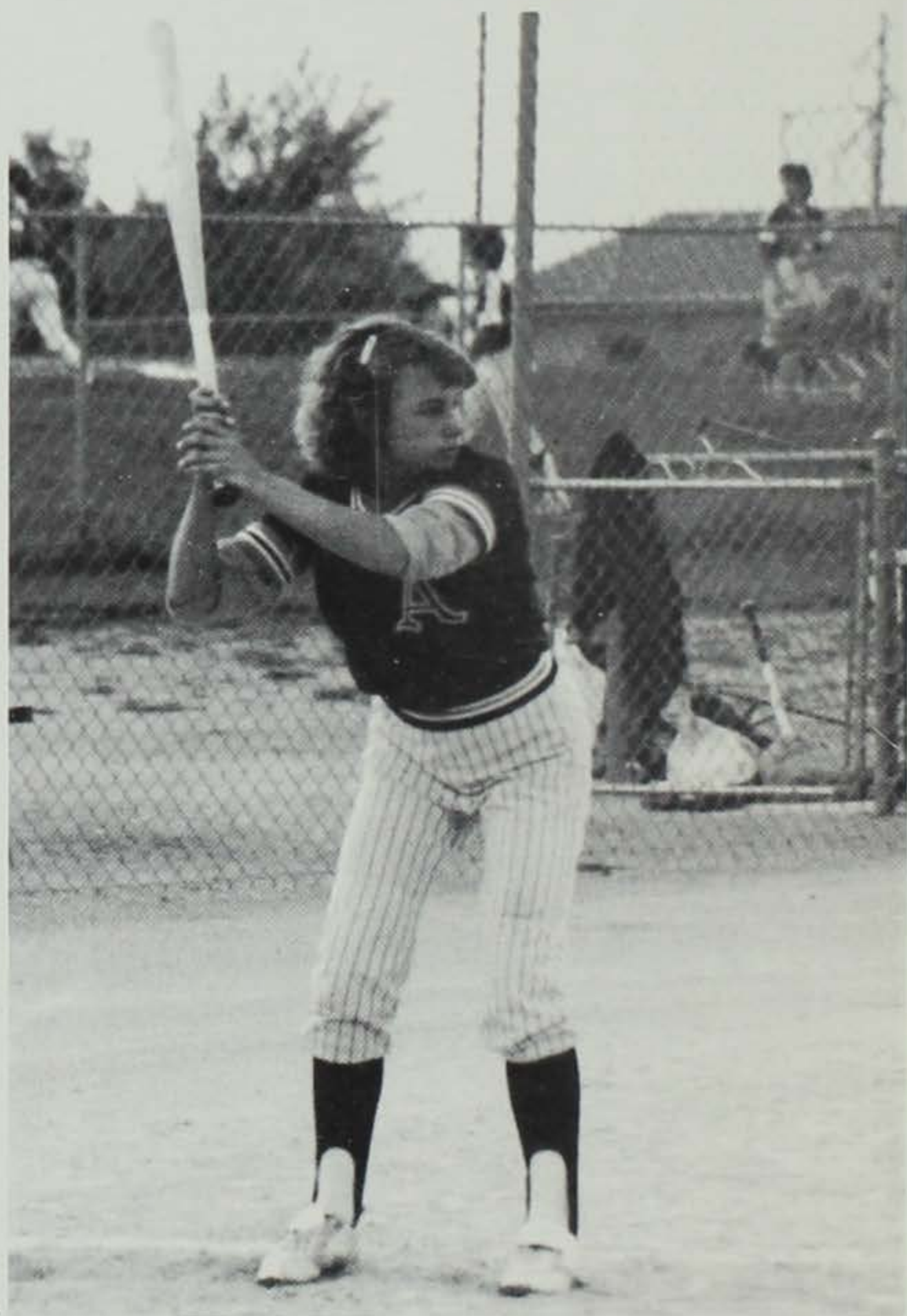
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Page 38, PIX 1: Shelley Pickard comes up safe at third in sectional play against Ballard. PIX 2: Cindy McKinney takes her stride at the plate in the North Polk contest. PIX 3: The Hawkettes form a tunnel as the state tourney line-up is announced. PIX 4: Pickard awaits the pitch. Page 39, PIX 1: Coach Rasmussen talks to LeAnne Spicer after an inning of tough regional action. PIX 2: The Hawkettes rejoice after gaining their state tournament berth. PIX 3: Kris Crabtree delivers a pitch in state tourney action.



## #2 Hawkettes take third

Being ranked second in the state put pressure on the Hawkettes as they entered Sectional play.

Led by goals set earlier in the year and the chance to prove critics wrong, the girls romped by North Polk and Ballard, and into the Regional bracket.

Challenged by an improved Colfax team, the Hawkette defense brought the team past their opponents as well as Newton and Hubbard, giving Ankeny its sixth consecutive fall state tournament berth.

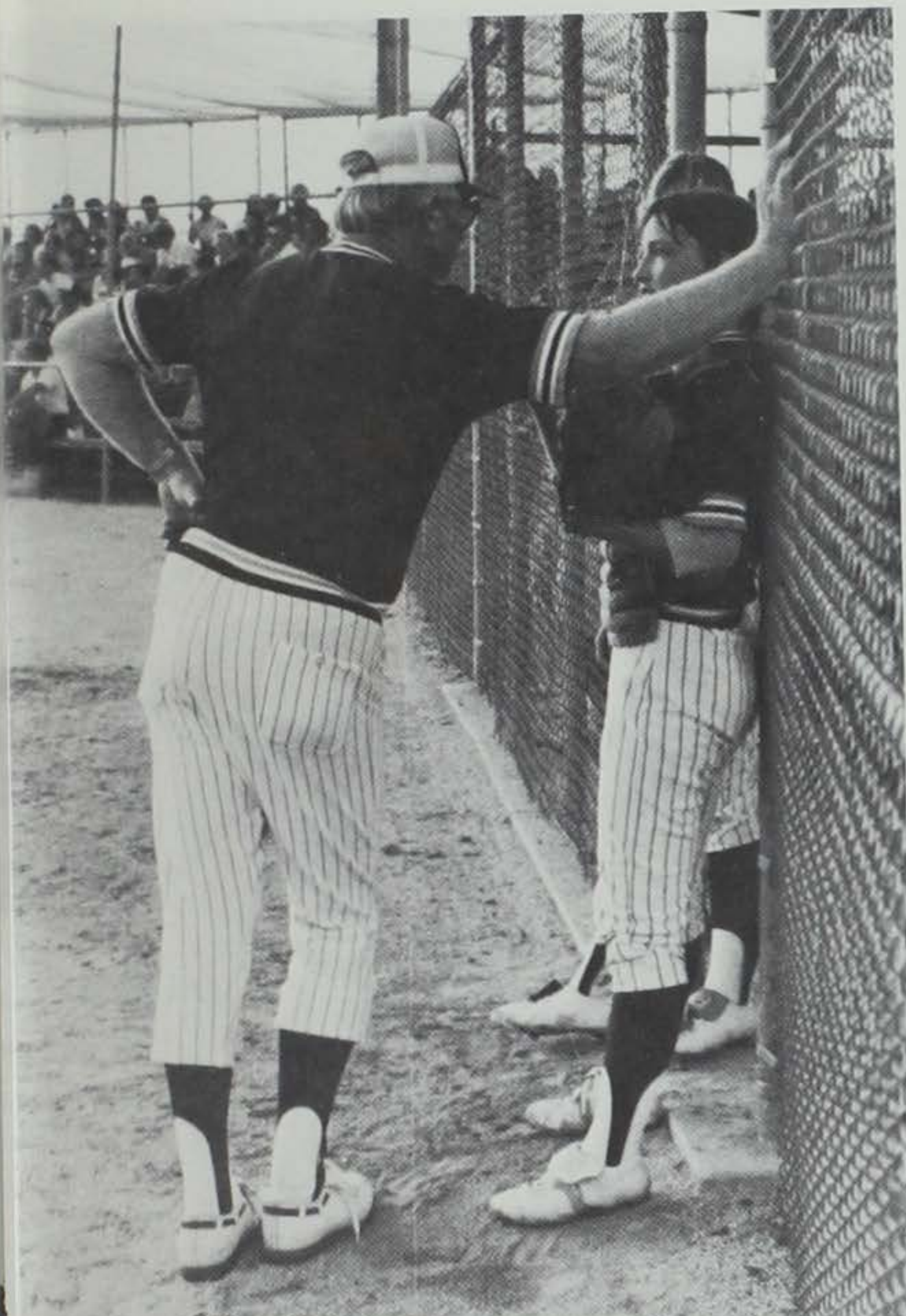
Strong bats led the girls past a tough Ottumwa team in the first round game, 5-0.

The semi-final game against Turkey Valley, however, was plagued by silent bats, and defensive as well as mental errors. The Hawkettes were handed their third loss of the season, ending an 18 game winning streak as well as hopes to bring the state title back to Ankeny.

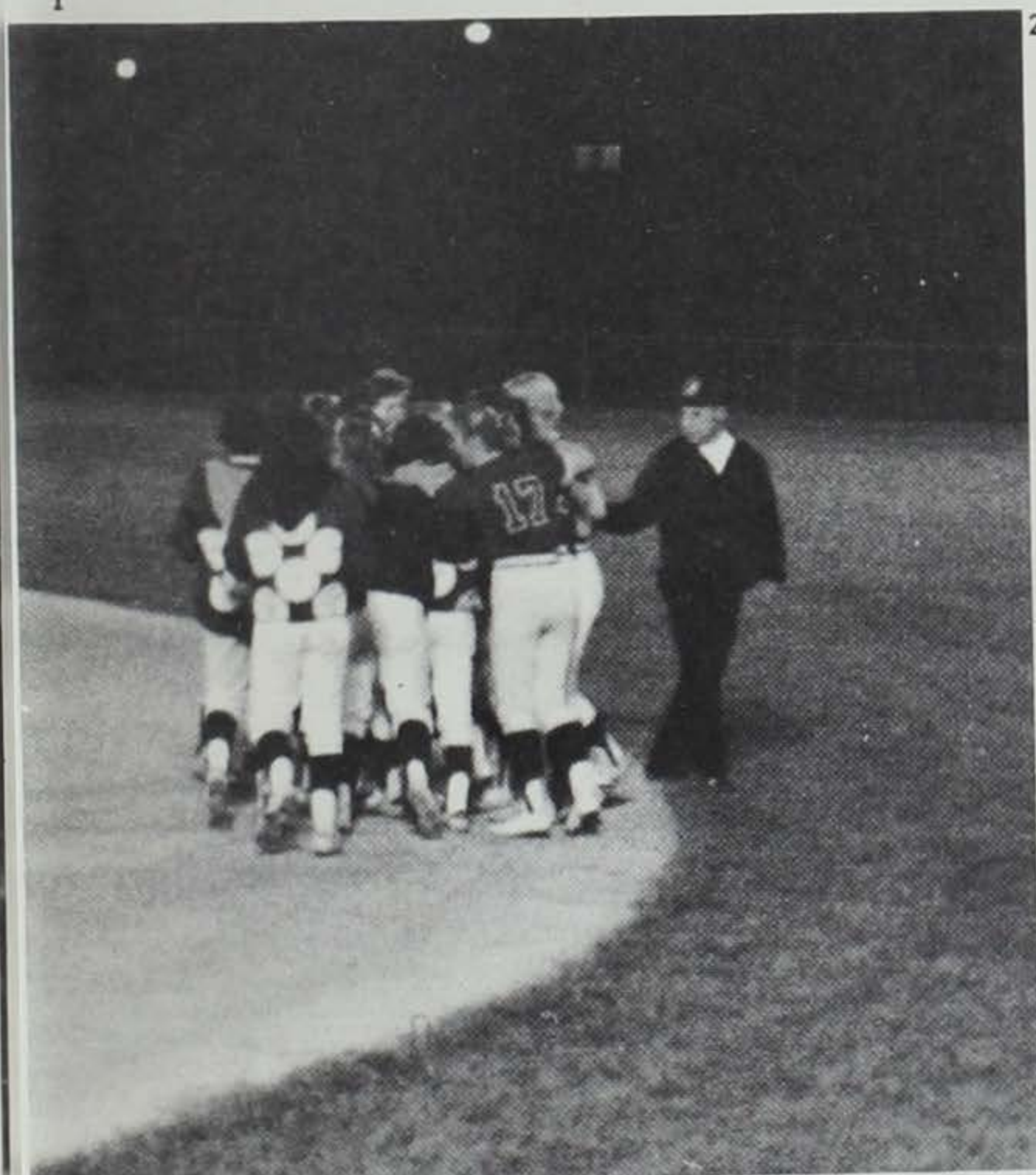
In the consolation match, the Hawkettes met up with local rival and conference co-champs Urbandale. Fighting to regain their confidence and pride, the team defeated the Jayettes 6-2.

The third place finishers placed three members on the all-tournament squad. Kim Kloppenburg filled the shortstop position, and Shelley Pickard and Deanna Tolliver were elected to outfield and thirdbase positions respectively.

Although their success was less than desired, they still maintained a purpose for taking pride in Ankeny softball, and ended the season with a record of 23-3.



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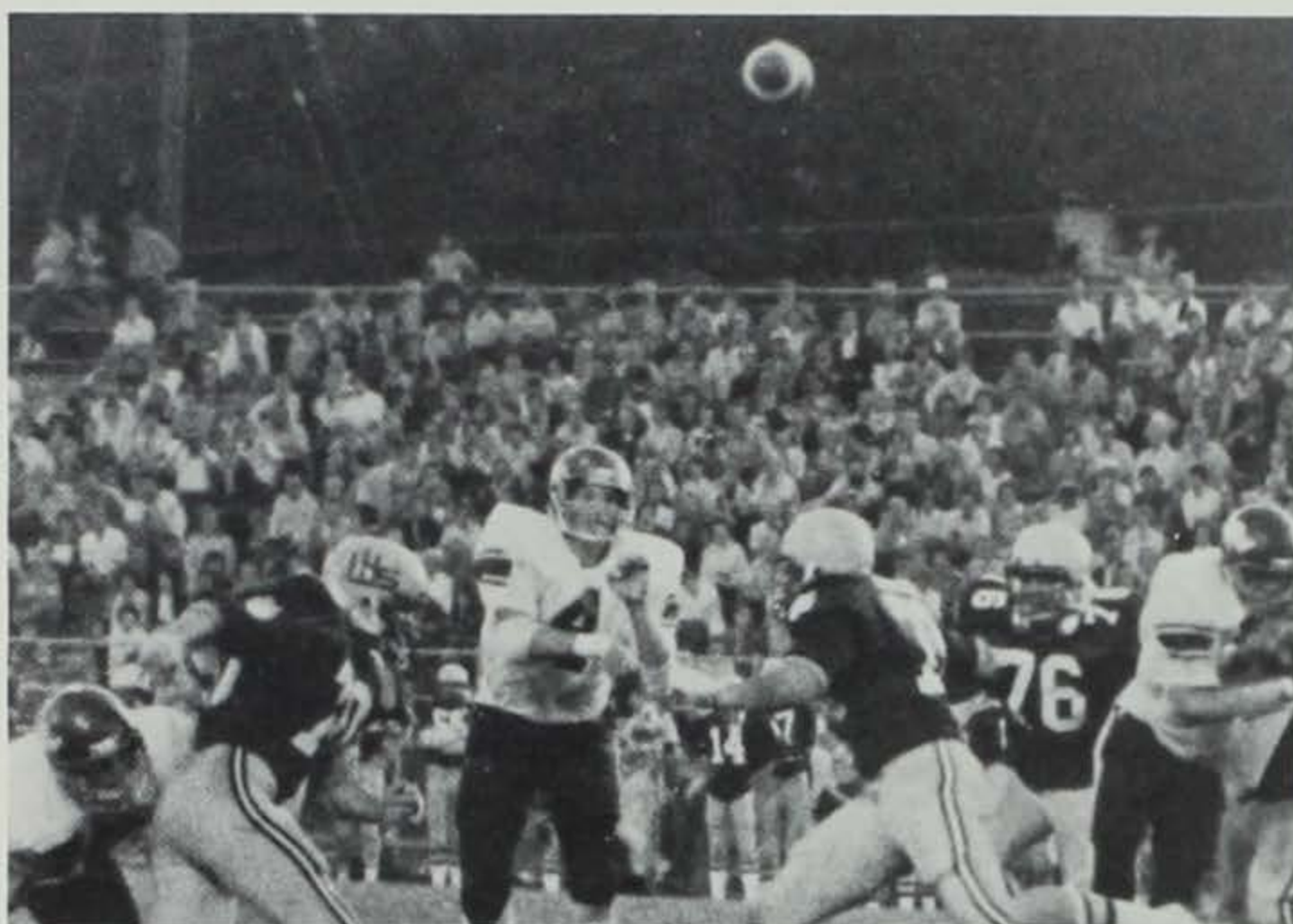


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## Hawks defend title

The Hawks posted another successful season as they went to the state play-offs with an 8-1 record and won the CIC title for the second consecutive year.

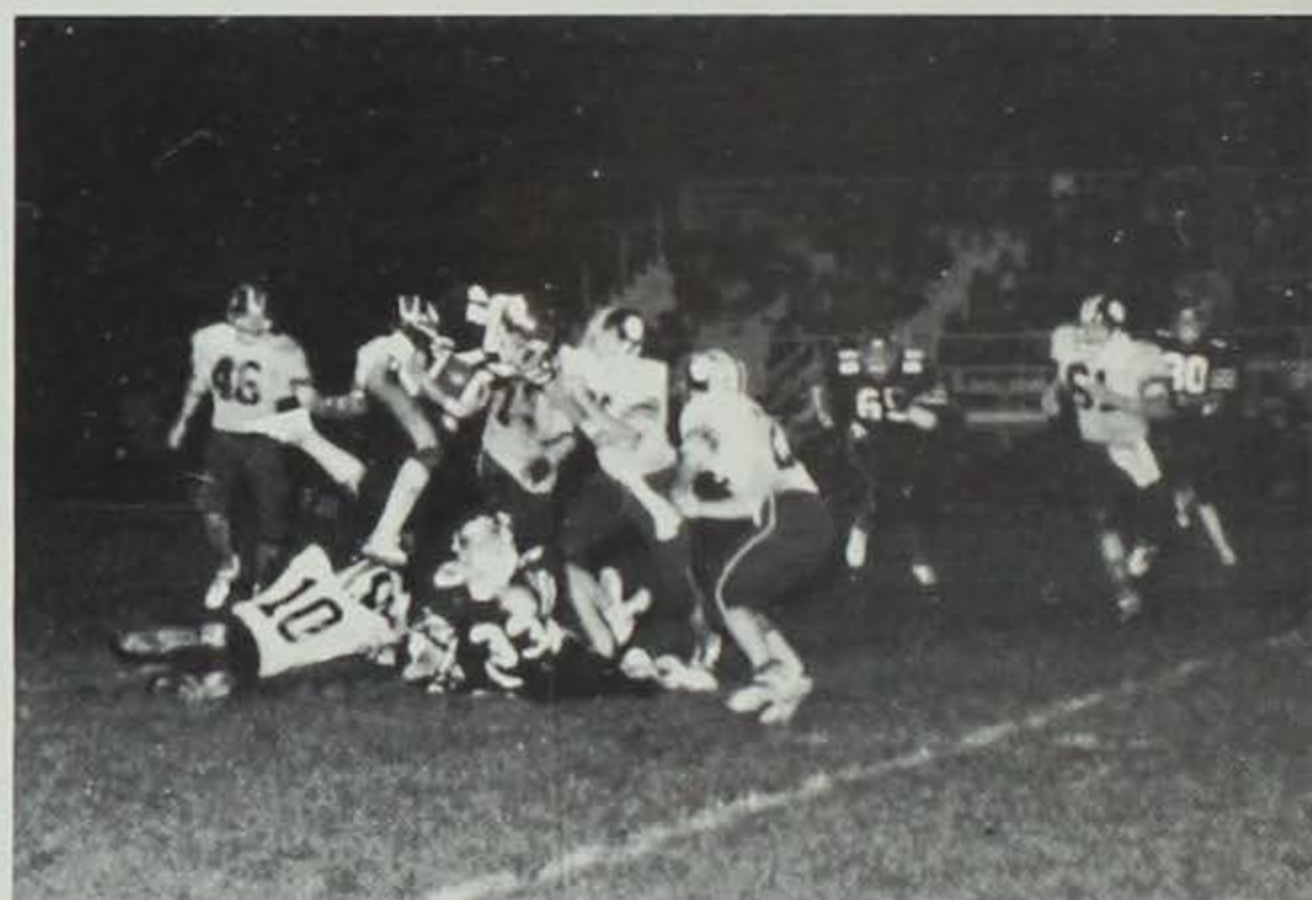
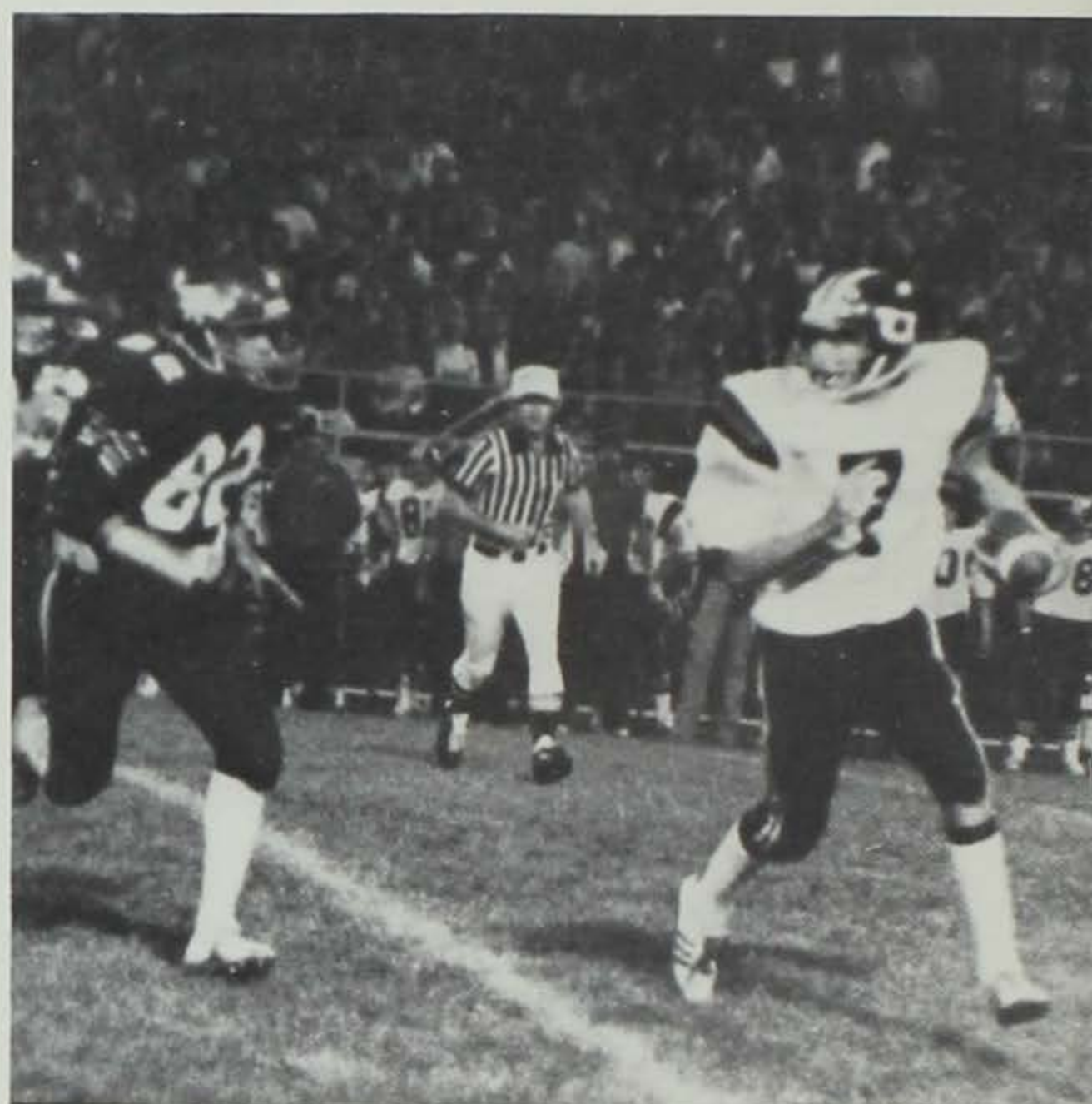
Ankeny led the conference charts in defensive yardage allowed, offensive points scored, punting, passing, and first downs. Jim Thompson, Luke Carlson, Mark McClelland and Dave Gray were selected to the CIC first team, while Steve Peterson, Andy Benson, Brian Johnson, Scott Collins and Paul Nygren received second team honors. Aaron Long, Cory McClure, Jeff Sellers, Bob Horeka, Al Bell, Andy Ross, Brett Brindley, Russ Benjamin, Mark Horn, Jeff Chambers, Jim Reese, Lou Solari, and Ted Ortale were honorable mention recipients.

1982 performances were entered into the Ankeny recordbook for best record, best CIC record, third best rushing, fourth best passing, fifth best total offensive and defensive team rushing, sixth best defensive team passing, most first downs, second best offensive average, and third best defensive average.

Individuals entering the books included Thompson, Gray, Long, Nygren, Johnson, Collins, Brindley, and Ross for scoring and rushing, tackles, passing, receiving, rushing, P.A.T., interceptions, and interceptions—6th place, respectively.

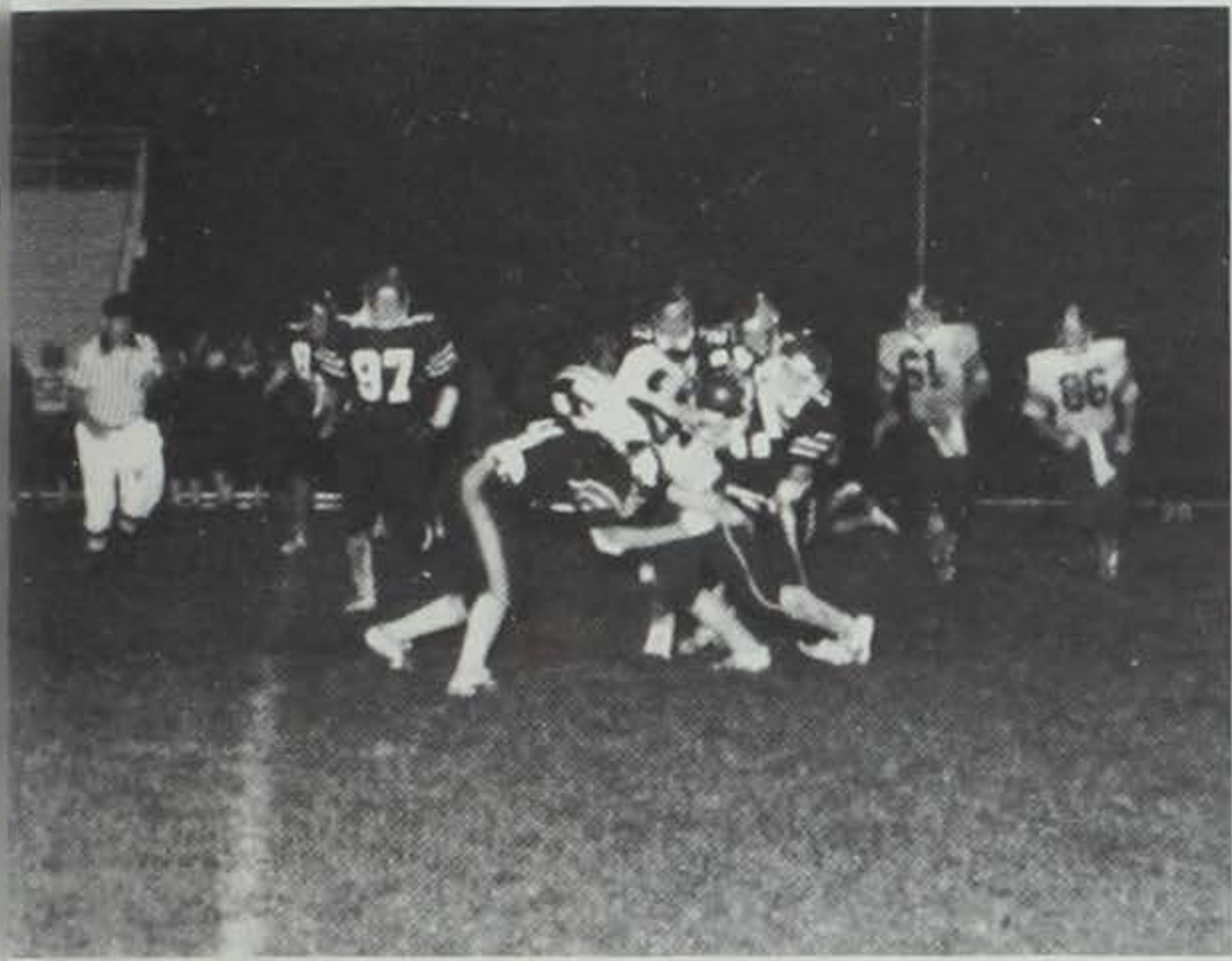
The Hawks awarded letters to 41 guys and 15 minor awards were distributed.

The solo season loss was to Newton. The Hawks defeated Valley in the last game of the season, clinching the CIC title and a position in the state play-offs.



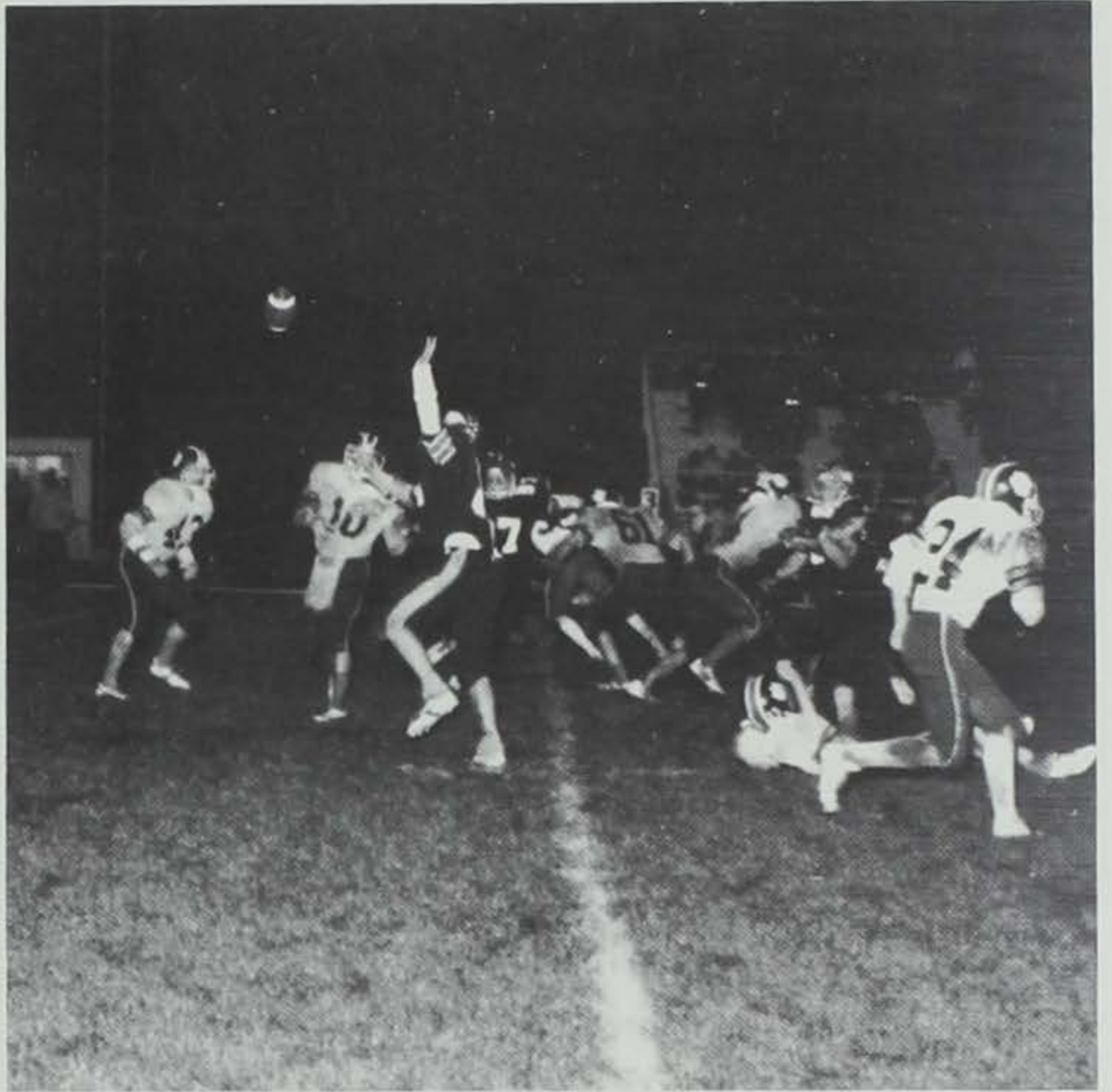
PG 40, PIX 1: Aaron Long releases a pass under a Hoover rush. PIX 2: Paul Nygren (82) and a teammate run down an Urbandale ball carrier. PIX 3: Jim Thompson carries the ball over the top in the Grinnell contest. PG 41, PIX 1: Hawk defenders stop a Grinnell running back. PIX 2: Luke Carlson tries to knock down a Grinnell pass. PIX 3: Another Tiger is stopped in the Homecoming match. PIX 4: The Sophomore Hawks battle against S.E. Polk. PIX 5: Team members participate in pep rallies.





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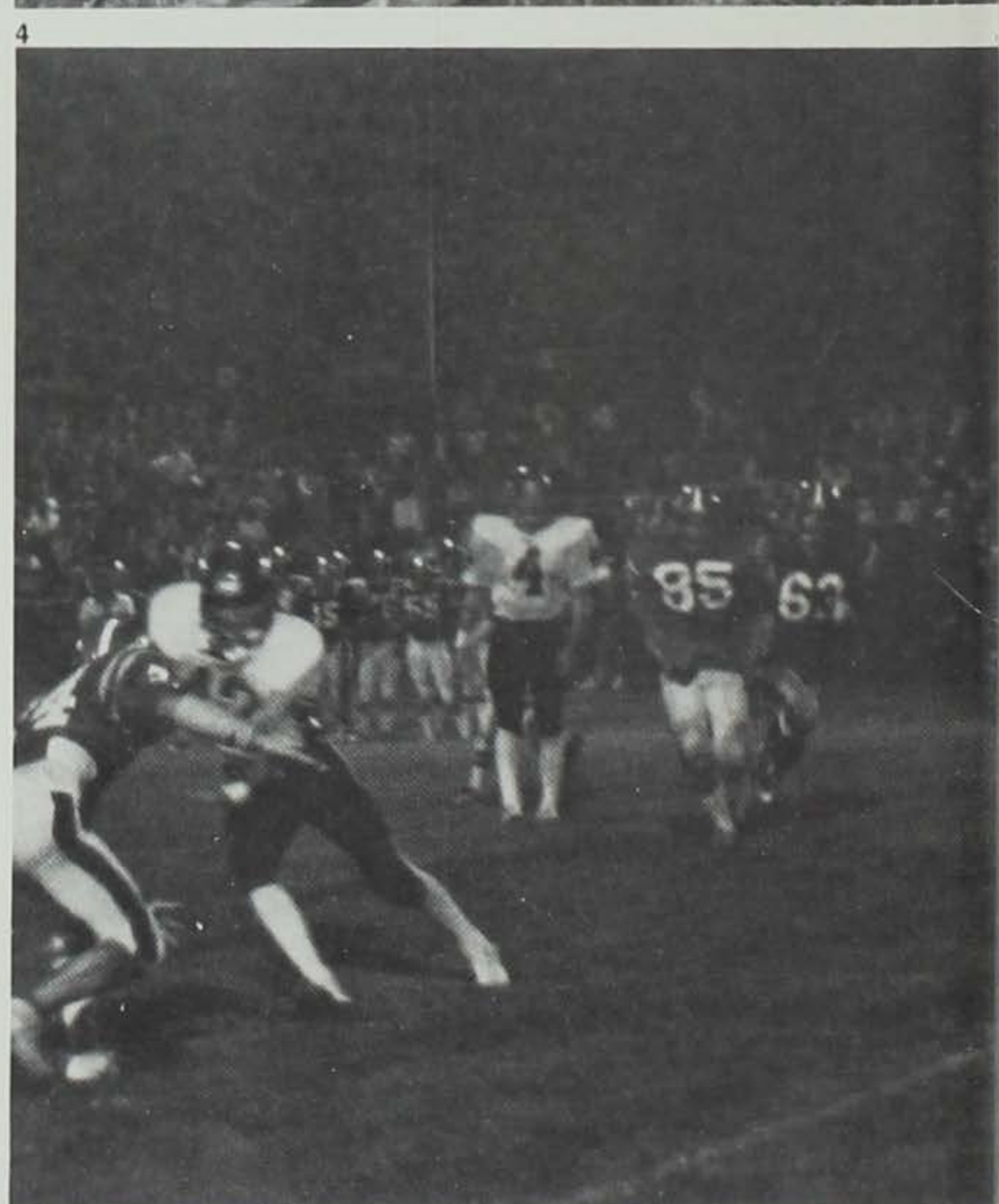
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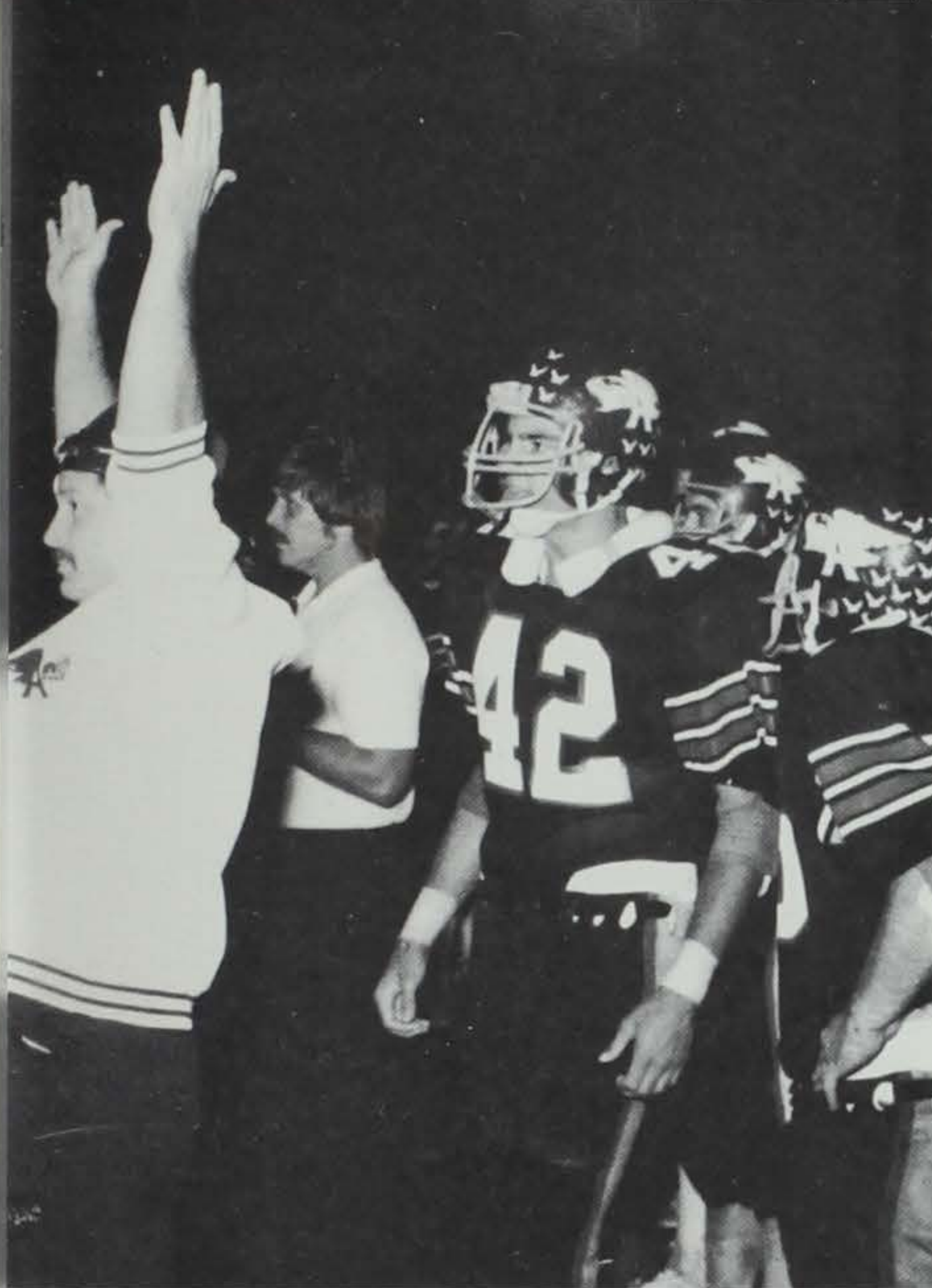
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Page 42, #1: Coach Becker examines Aaron Long's injured ankle that plagued him throughout much of the season. #2: Coach Roger Rohwedder mans the sleds during practice. #3: The Hawk defenders reassemble after stopping a Sioux City drive. #4: Jim Thompson attempts to move out of the imminent grasp of a defender. Thompson gained four yards on the play.





# <sup>1</sup> Hawks fall to state champs

After a thrilling 14-13 victory over WDM Valley, the Hawks breathlessly awaited a second straight play-off bid.

As it turned out Ankeny would have been play-off bound even if they would have lost to Valley. The only difference would have been the opponent in the opening round.

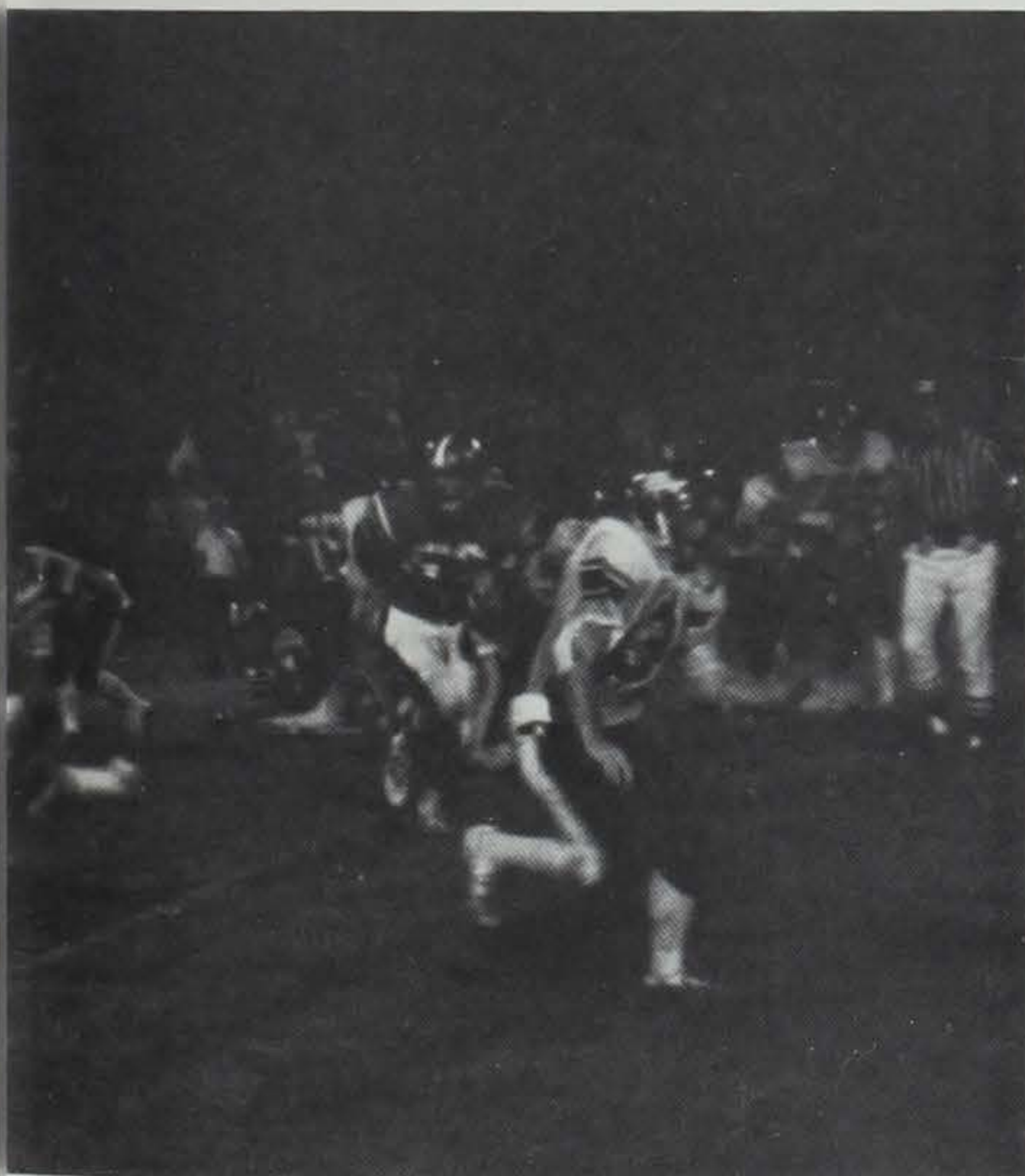
Ankeny's victory made it possible for Sioux City, Heelan, instead of Dubuque Wahlert, to be in the play-offs. So, the Hawks travelled to Sioux City on a cold November day.

By the end of the four hour trip, snow had begun to fall. By game time, the field was covered with snow and the players struggled through an early season snowstorm.

Struggling throughout the game, but never giving up, the Hawks fell to the eventual class 4-A state champions, 22-14.

The Hawks ended another successful season, 8-2, as they outscored opponents 264-108.

#1: Coach Pete Brejcha signals in a call to the defense as Jim Thompson waits for the offense to take over. #2: The new 82 Hawk football helmet bearing the flying A-Hawk emblem.



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# Penaluna takes seventh at state

The girls gymnastics team finished their season with a 5-6 overall record, and Sue Penaluna qualified for state on the balance beam.

Sue Penaluna, a junior gymnast, placed 6th at the regional meet on the beam, which qualified her for state. At the state meet, which was held here, Penaluna did very well and placed 7th on the balance beam. Sue's high score for the season on the beam was 8.7.

In addition, Penaluna had the high marks for the season in the floor exercise, as well as the balance beam, with an 8.4 and an 8.7, respectively. Donna Caffery had the high score on the uneven bars with an 8.65, Shelley Lowe had the high score in tumbling with a 7.6, and Kayla Wagener was tops in vaulting, with an 8.65. Shelley Cahill led in the all-around, with a 31.95.

Team captains were Donna Pitz and Kayla Wagener. Six seniors, five juniors, three sophomores, and seven freshmen turned out for the squad. Overall the Hawkettes had a successful 82-83 season.

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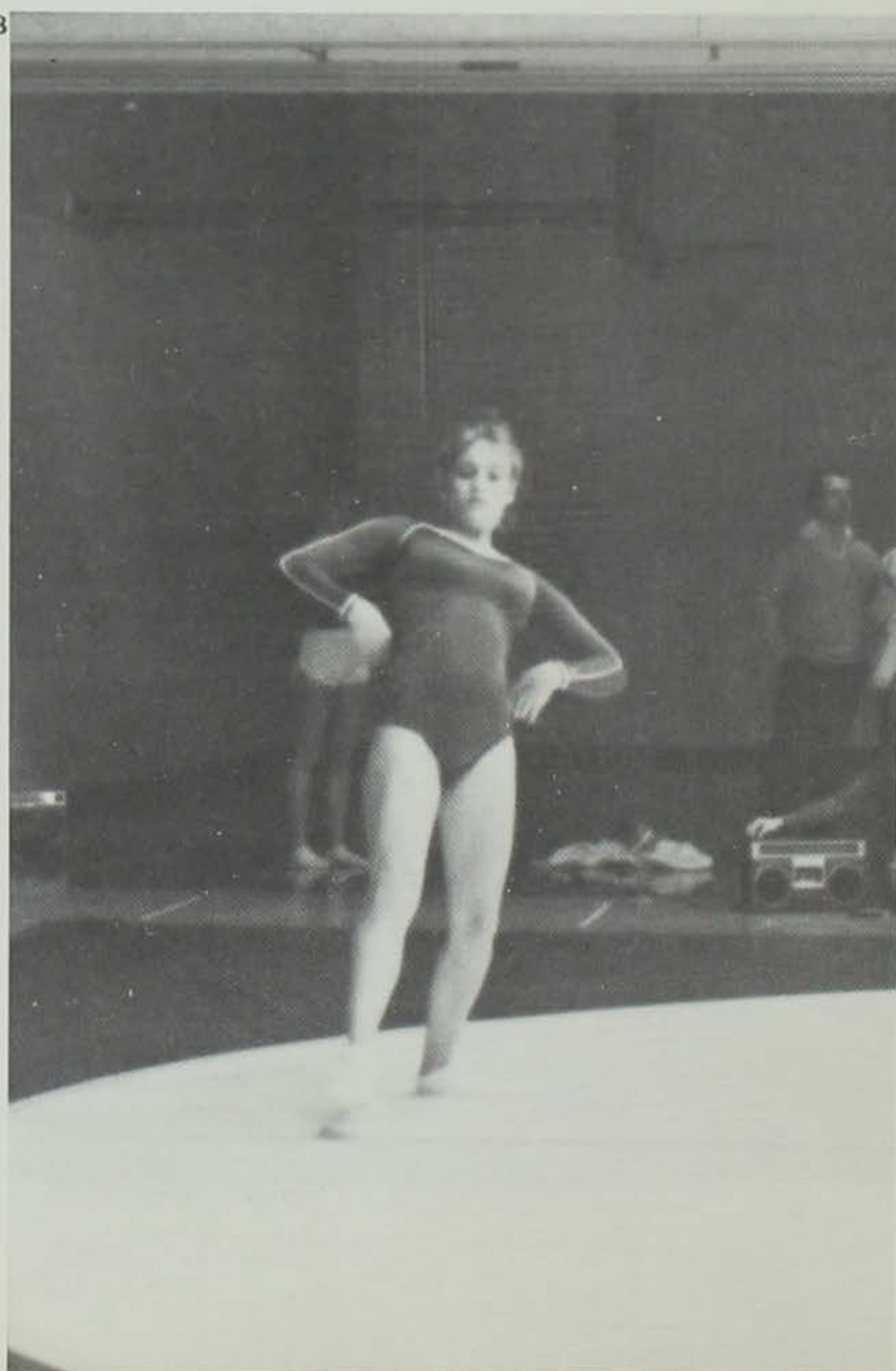


#1—Donna Pitz shows her winning form at districts on the balance beam. #2—The beam provides Sue Penaluna a place to display her talents. #3—Shelley Lowe executes one of her many moves in the floor exercise at the East dual.



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#1—At the state meet, Sue Penaluna demonstrates her expertise, which placed her 7th on the beam in state. #2—DeeDee Hayes prepares to vault in the Roosevelt dual at Ankeny. #3—Kayla Wagener shows her poise and grace in the floor exercise against Roosevelt at Ankeny.



# Hawks condition for winning season

What started out to be a slow season turned into one of many stunning victories for the AHS grapplers. The Hawks wrestling squad finished the season with a 6-3 record. They started off on the wrong foot with a 0-3 record, but when they met Boone, the Ankeny Hawk grapplers took their toll by winning 50-8.

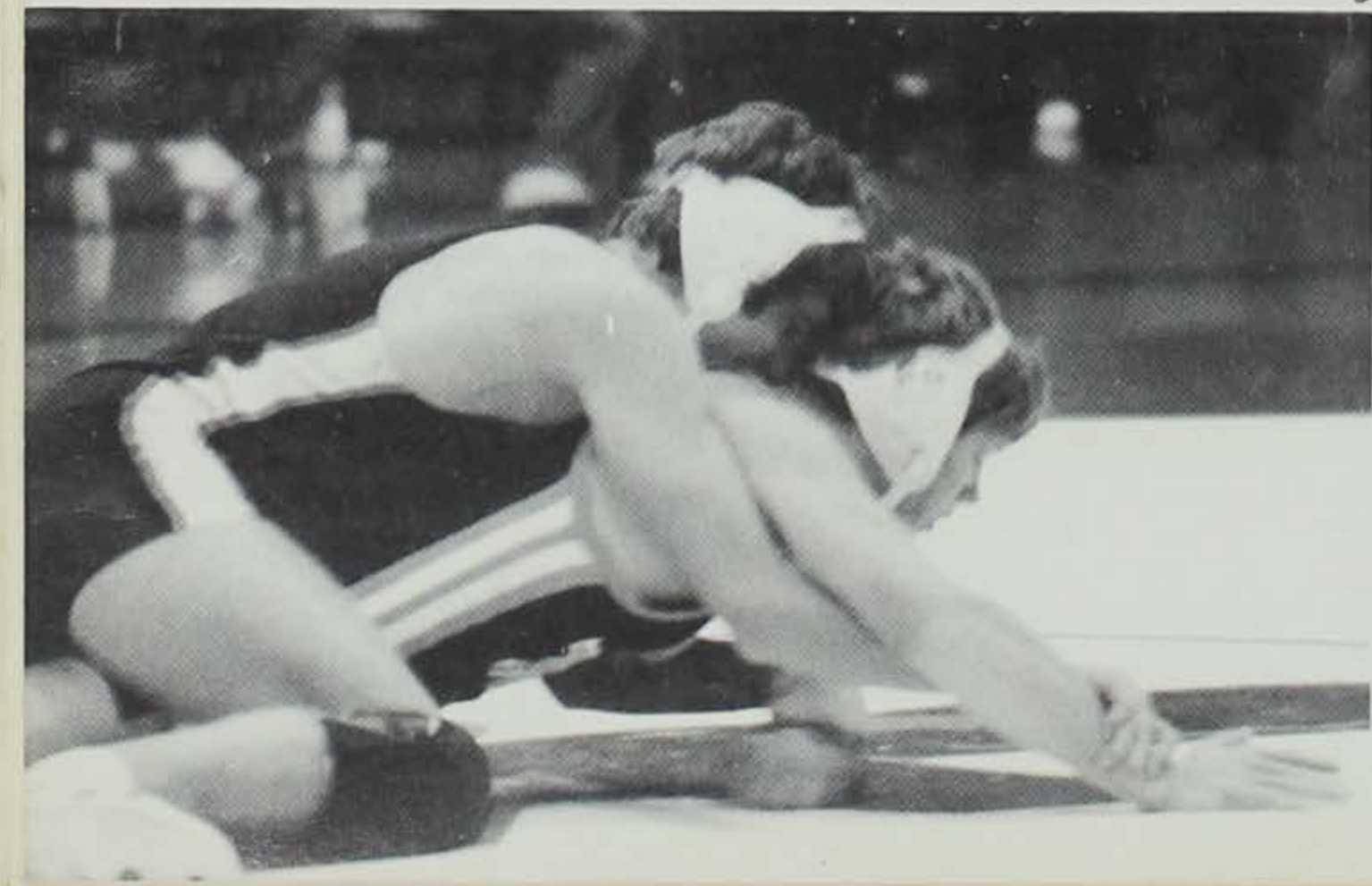
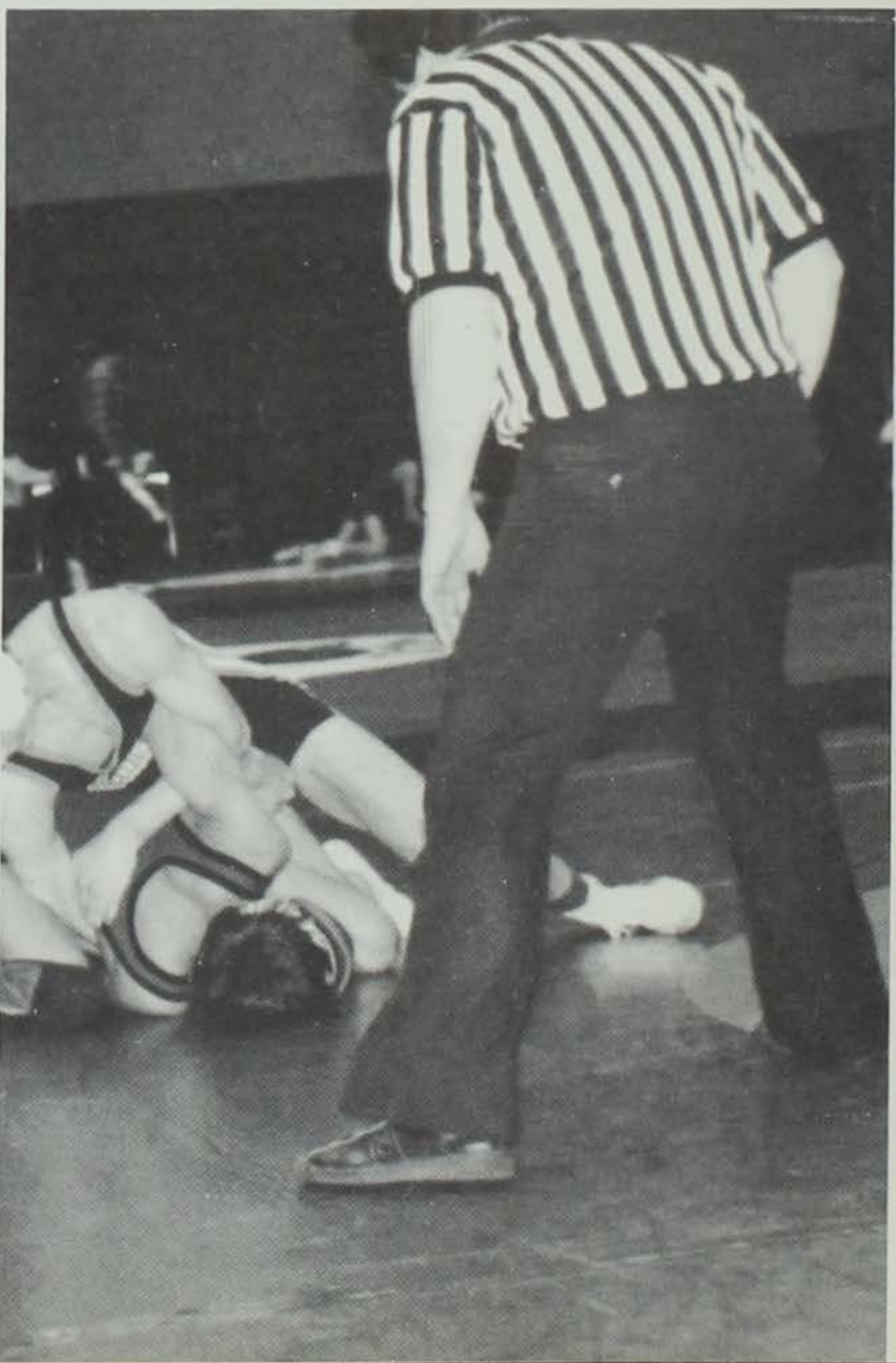
The team as a whole scored 345 points to the opposing teams 147, while also having 85 pins and 282 take-downs. Dave Elliott, Jeff Hinrichs, Lou Solari and Steve Ugolini took first place at the CIC tournament. Ankeny won the conference tournament with 188½ points. Luke Carlson and Matt Parkinson got second place.

The Valley Invitational proved to be one of the most outstanding meets of the year. Ankeny was top in the field with 161½ points as they bested the eventual class 3-A state champion, Waterloo East. Brian Johnson and Rod Schuler took first place while Gary Brazleton, Mark Henrichs, Jim Reese and Lou Solari went on to take second.

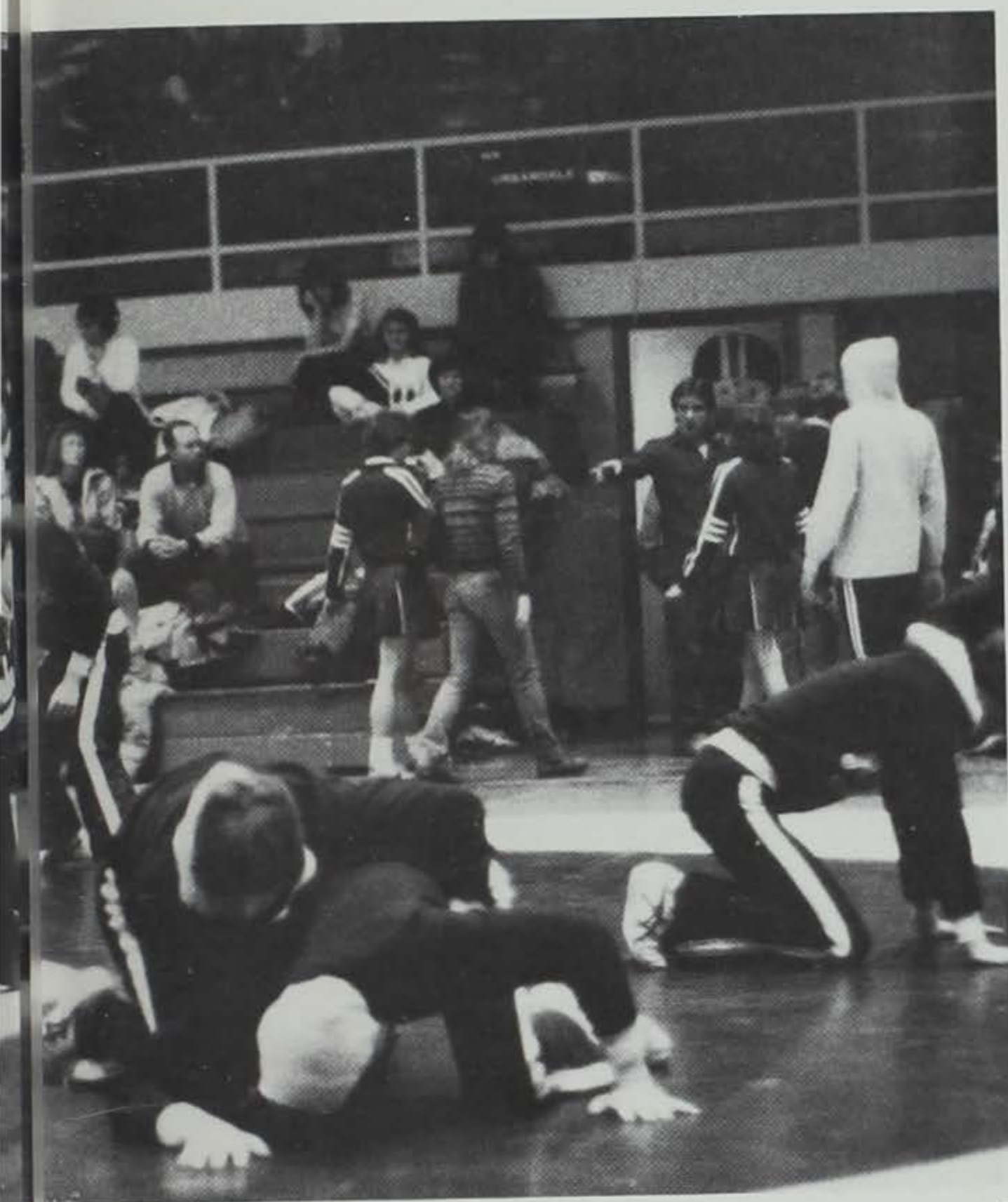
The Hawks never gave up. They could have after a 0-3 record following the first three meets. Instead, Coach Sharp offers an explanation as to why the team didn't give up. "I believe our wrestlers this year were concentrating on technique development and conditioning, that's what made the difference on our season."

Page 46, #1: The Hawks warm-up before competing against Urbandale. #2: Dale Elliott attempts to turn his opponent on his back as he went on to defeat Cashen of West Delaware 11-7 at the Ames Invitational. #3: Mike Porter wrestles Jay Jamison in an intrasquad meet. No records were kept on the outcome.

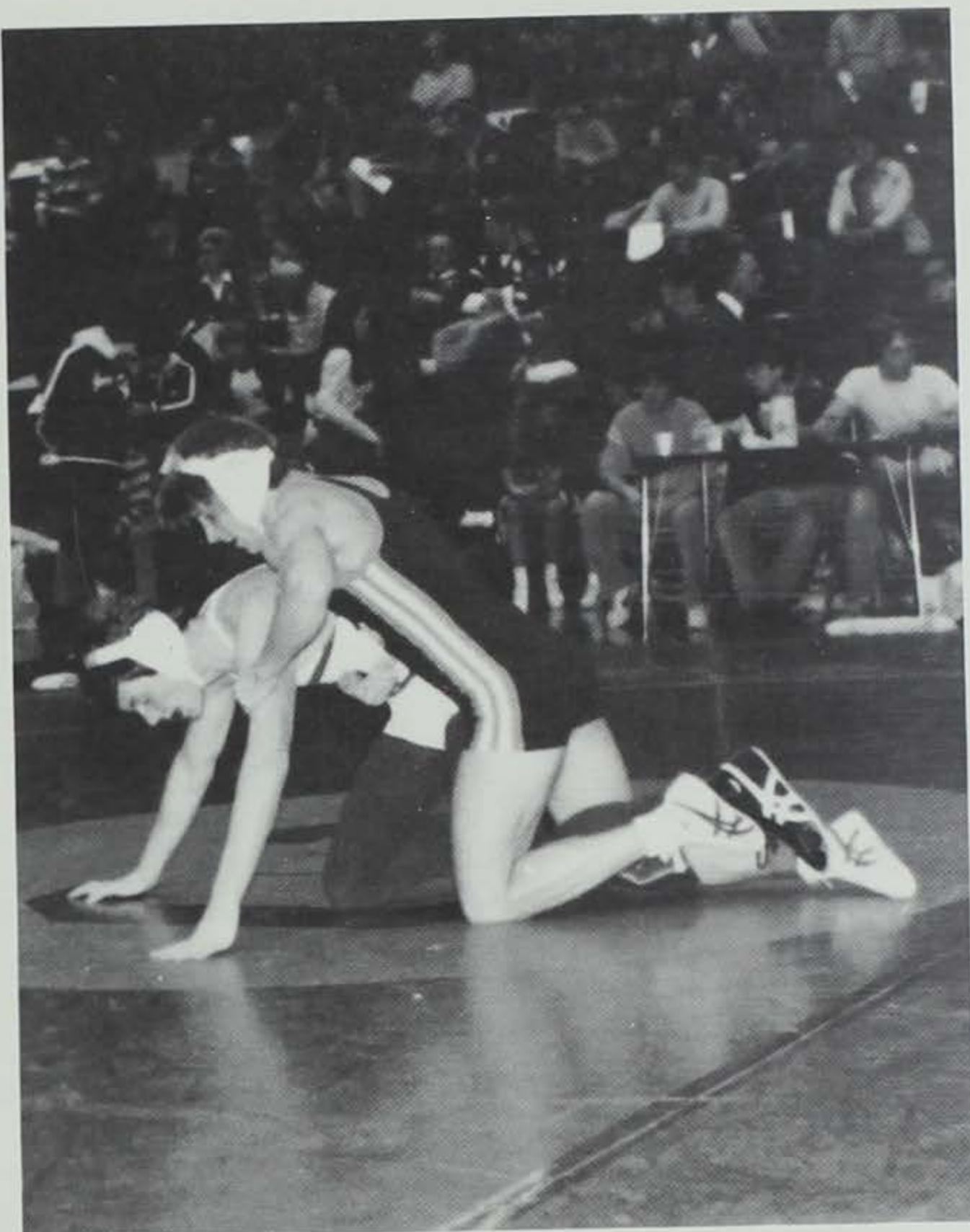
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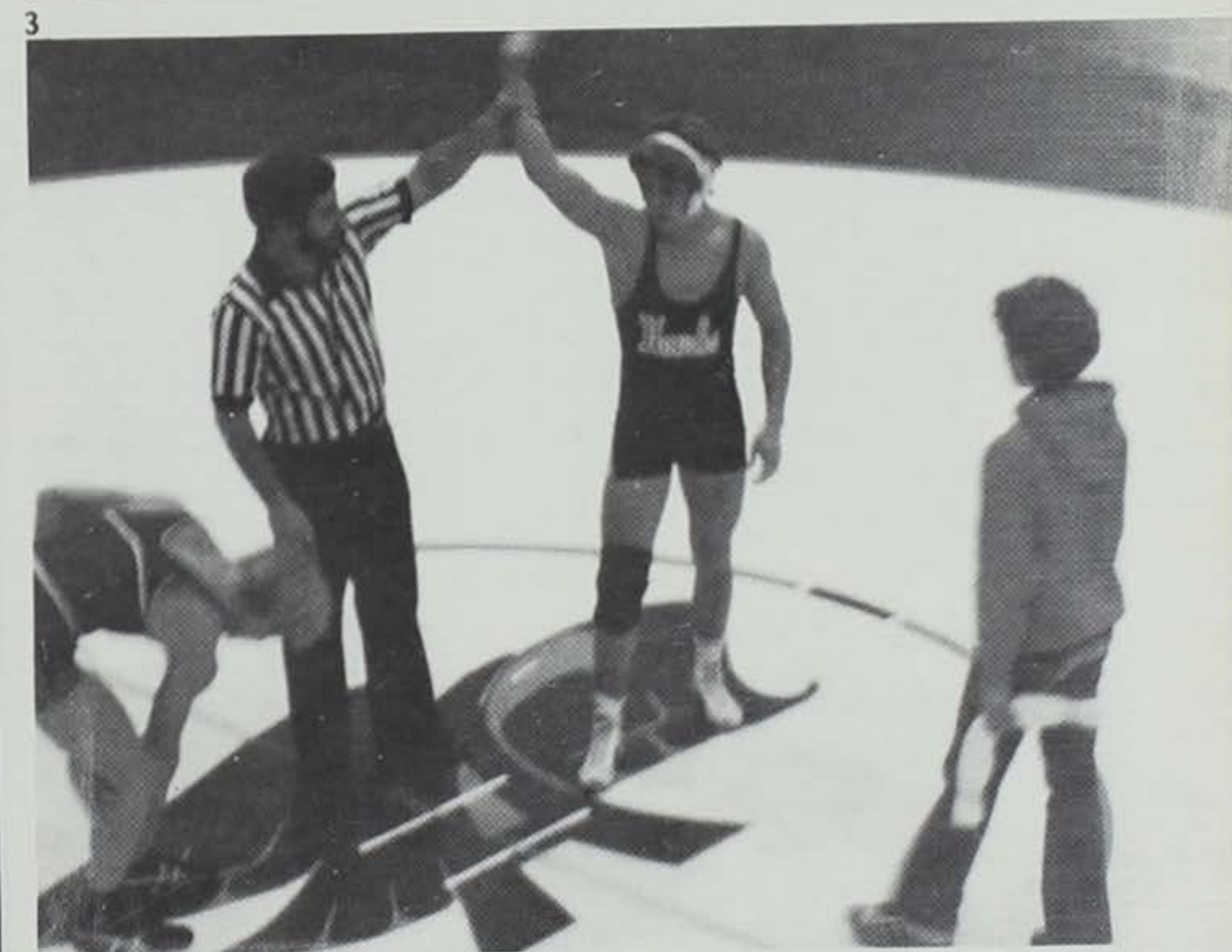




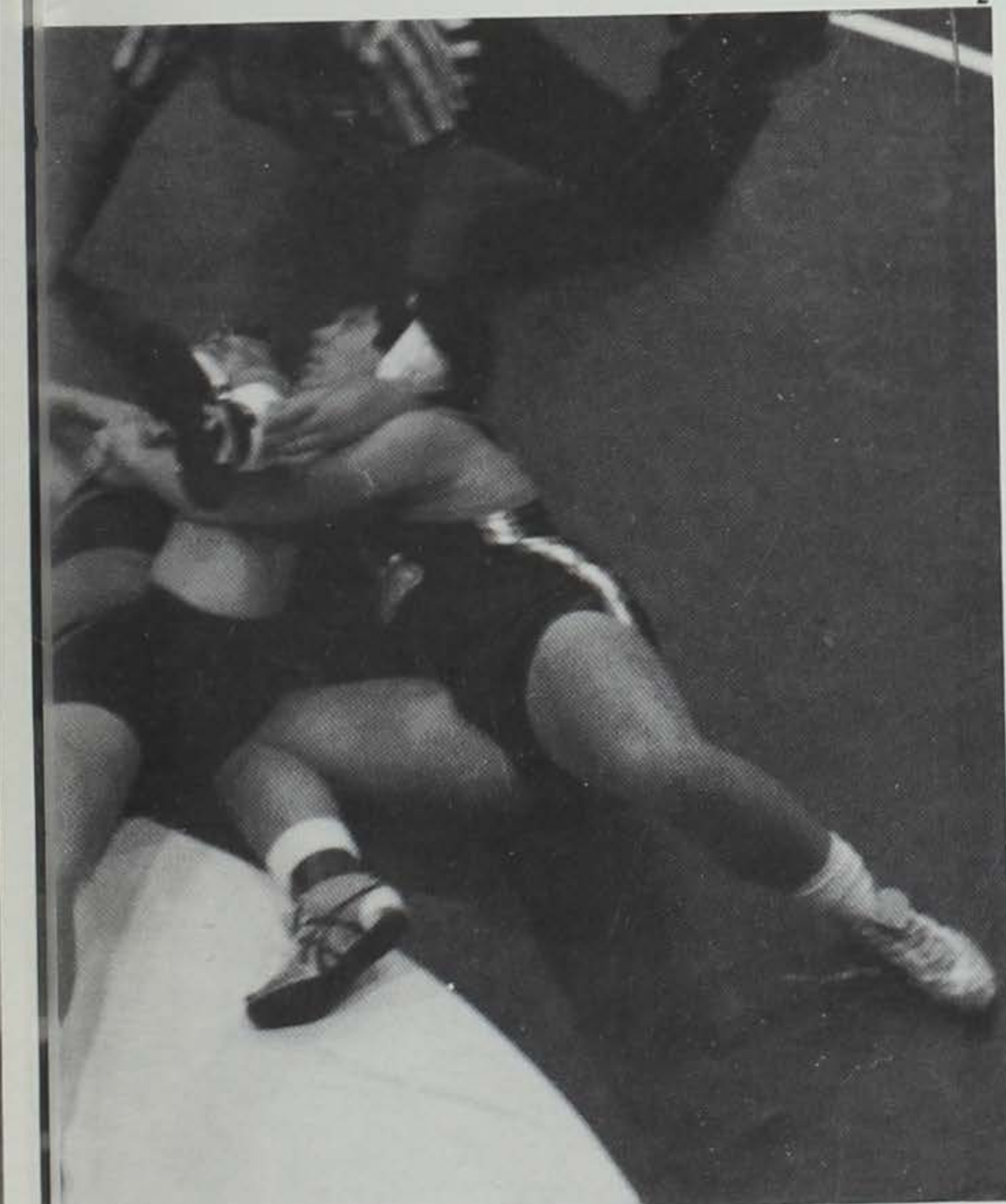
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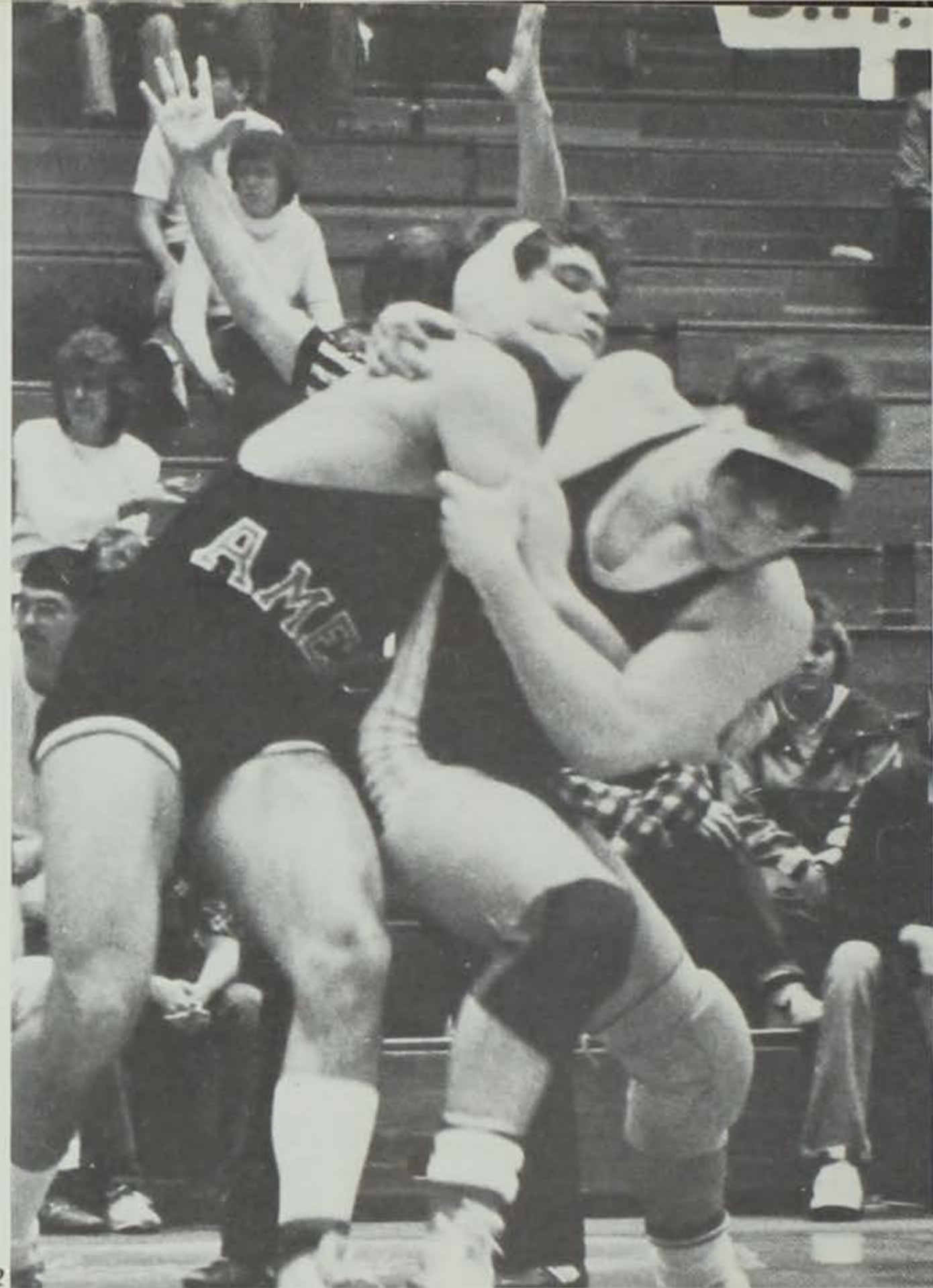
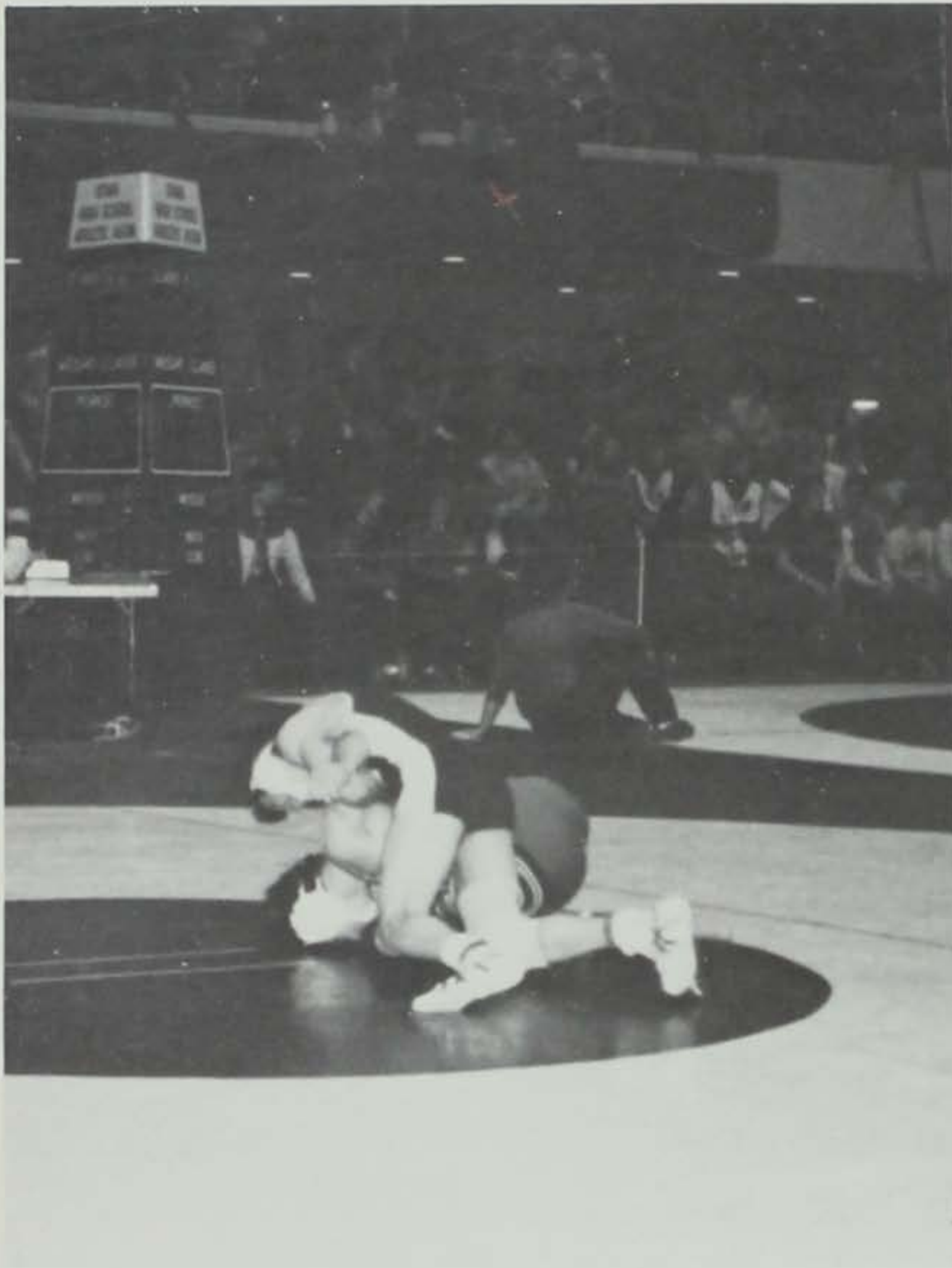


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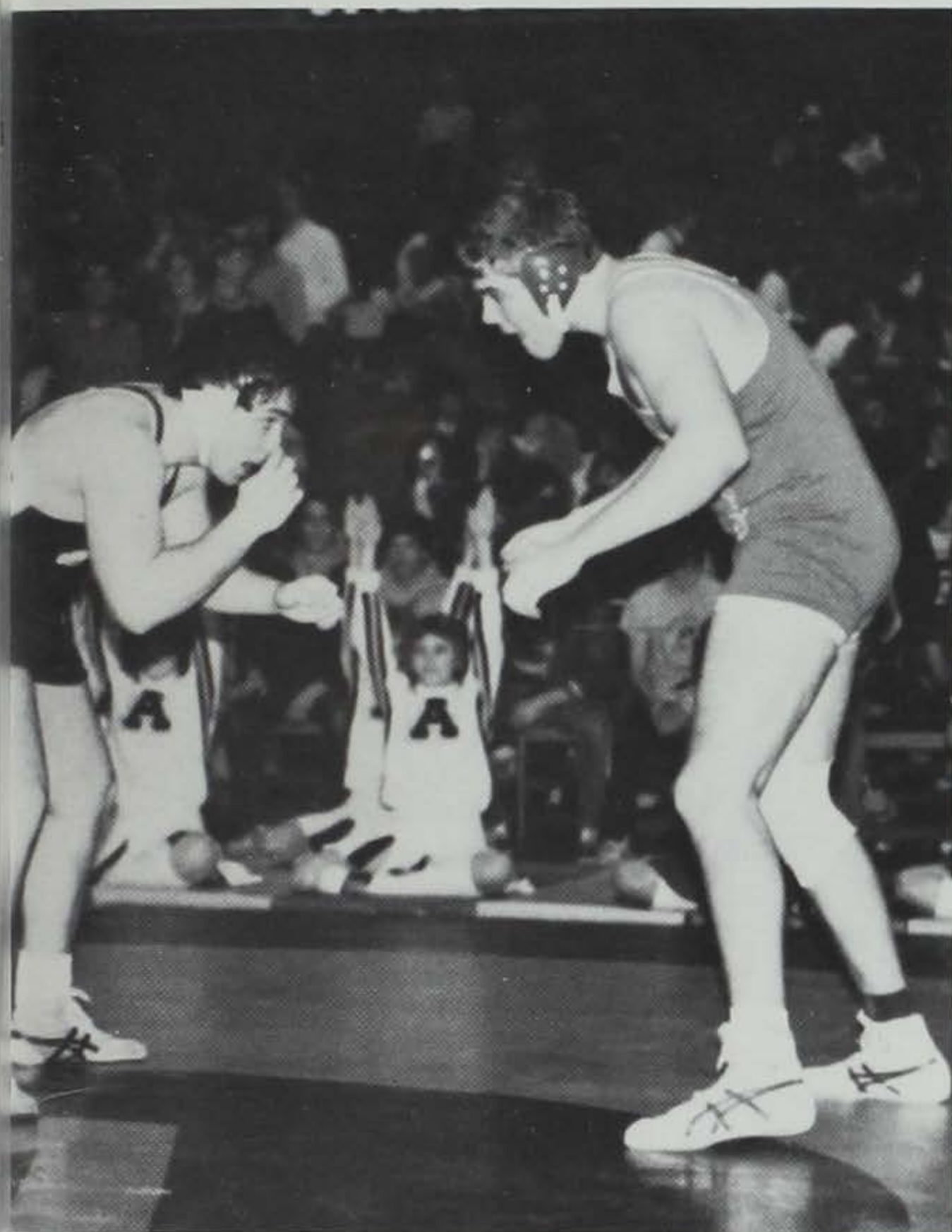
Page 47, #1: Gary Brazelton wrestles Todd Edmanson from Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs at the Ames Invitational. Brazelton pinned Edmanson in 5:11. #2: Lou Solari shows pinning form as he defeats Cashen of Saydel, a wrestler at the Ankeny Invitational. Solari recorded 12 pins for the year. #3: Gary Brazelton pins Mike Christensen of Harlan in 1:17 at the Ankeny Invitational. The Hawks finished second at the meet.





Page 48, #1: Steve Ugolini wrestles eventual state champion Steve Knight from Clinton in the second round match. #2: Luke Carlson beats Ford from Ames and went on to place second in his division in districts. #3: Luke Carlson, jr., finishes a first round state tournament loss to Marcon, West Dubuque.





# <sup>1</sup> Carlson, Solari, Ugolini to state

To cap off the season the Hawks qualified three grapplers for state, Steve Ugolini at 112, Luke Carlson at 185, and Lou Solari at heavyweight.

The district tournament had eight wrestlers that placed in the top five. Lou Solari and Steve Ugolini placed first, Luke Carlson took second while Mark Henrichs, Jeff Hinrichs, Scott Luke and Jeff Schertz got third, and finally Matt Parkinson ended up fourth. Overall, at district action, the Hawks placed fourth.

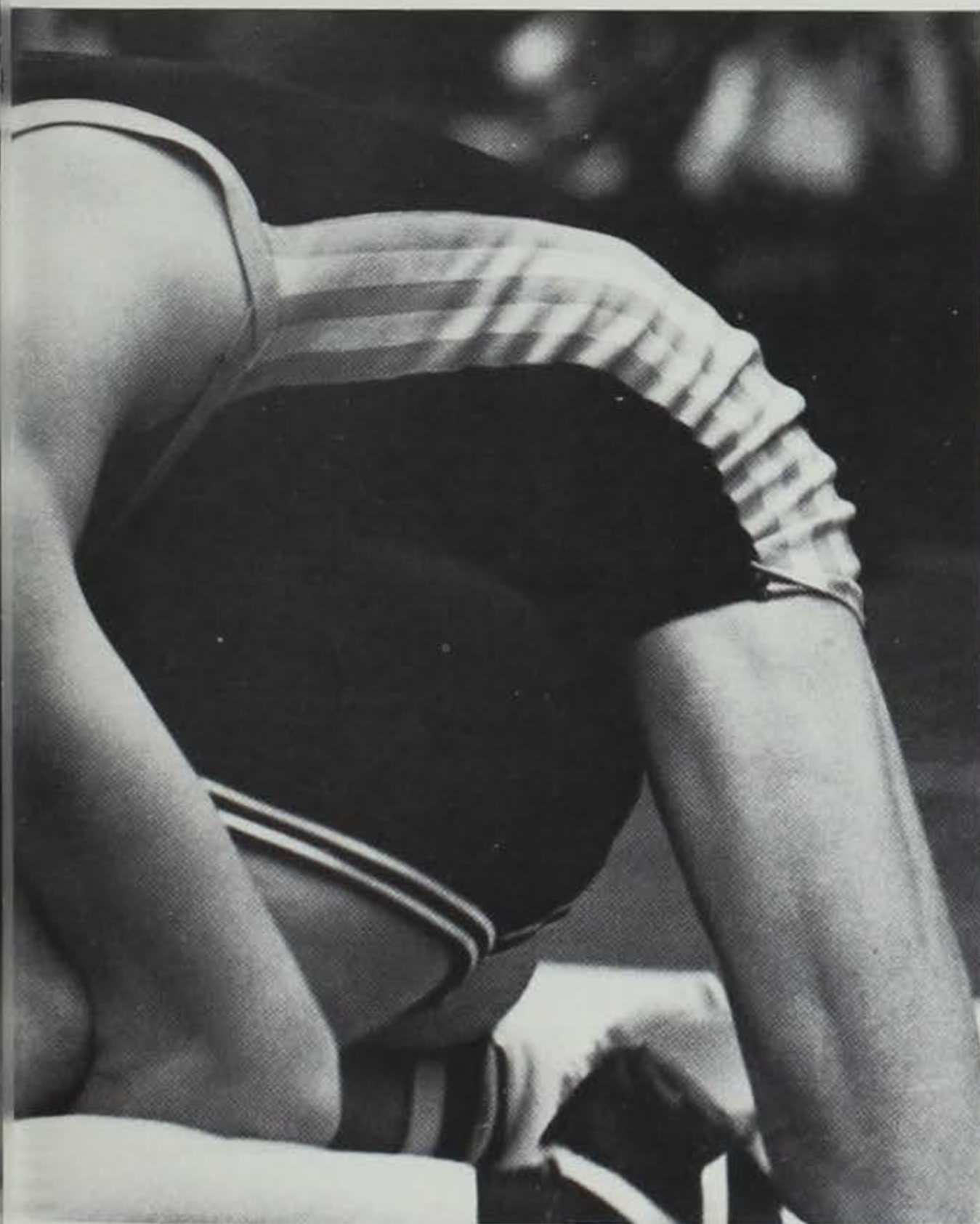
The Hawks that placed first or second in district action went on to the state tournament.

Steve Ugolini, Luke Carlson and Lou Solari went on to state at Veterans Memorial Auditorium. During the first round of state, Lou Solari had a challenge on his hands. When he faced Rovener from Valley, once again, he was successful. For the second time, Lou pinned Rovener in 3:17. This was the fourth time that Lou met Rovener during the year. Rovener won the first two and Lou took the final two matches. Solari got beat in wrestle-backs.

Luke Carlson lost in the first round at state to Marcon of West Dubuque. Steve Ugolini won his first round match with a pin in 1:24 to McCall from Cedar Rapids. He lost in the second round 1-15 to Steve Knight of Clinton, who went on to be the state champion. Steve won his next match 19-0 by beating Caccia Tore of Dowling. Steve lost in the second round consolation to Rascon of Ft. Madison. Then, he won his final round 7-1 by beating Makinster of Linn which put Steve fifth in State.

The most valuable senior wrestler was Gary Brazelton. He was team co-captain.

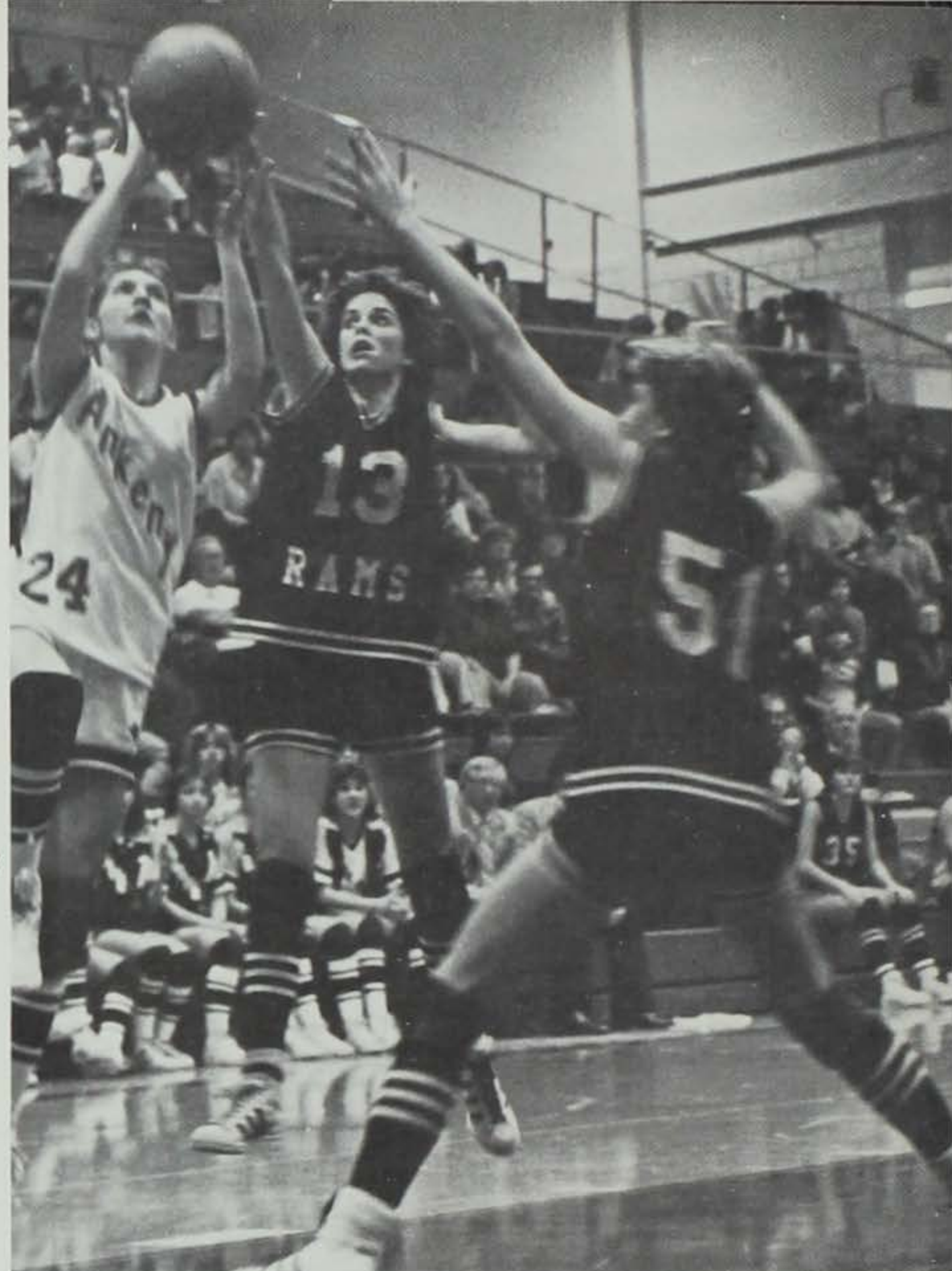
#1: Lou Solari faces eventual state champion Matt Burbach of Dubuque Wahlert. Solari loses the second round match. #2 Jeff Hinrichs defeated Widnen from Ames 9-4 at the district tournament.







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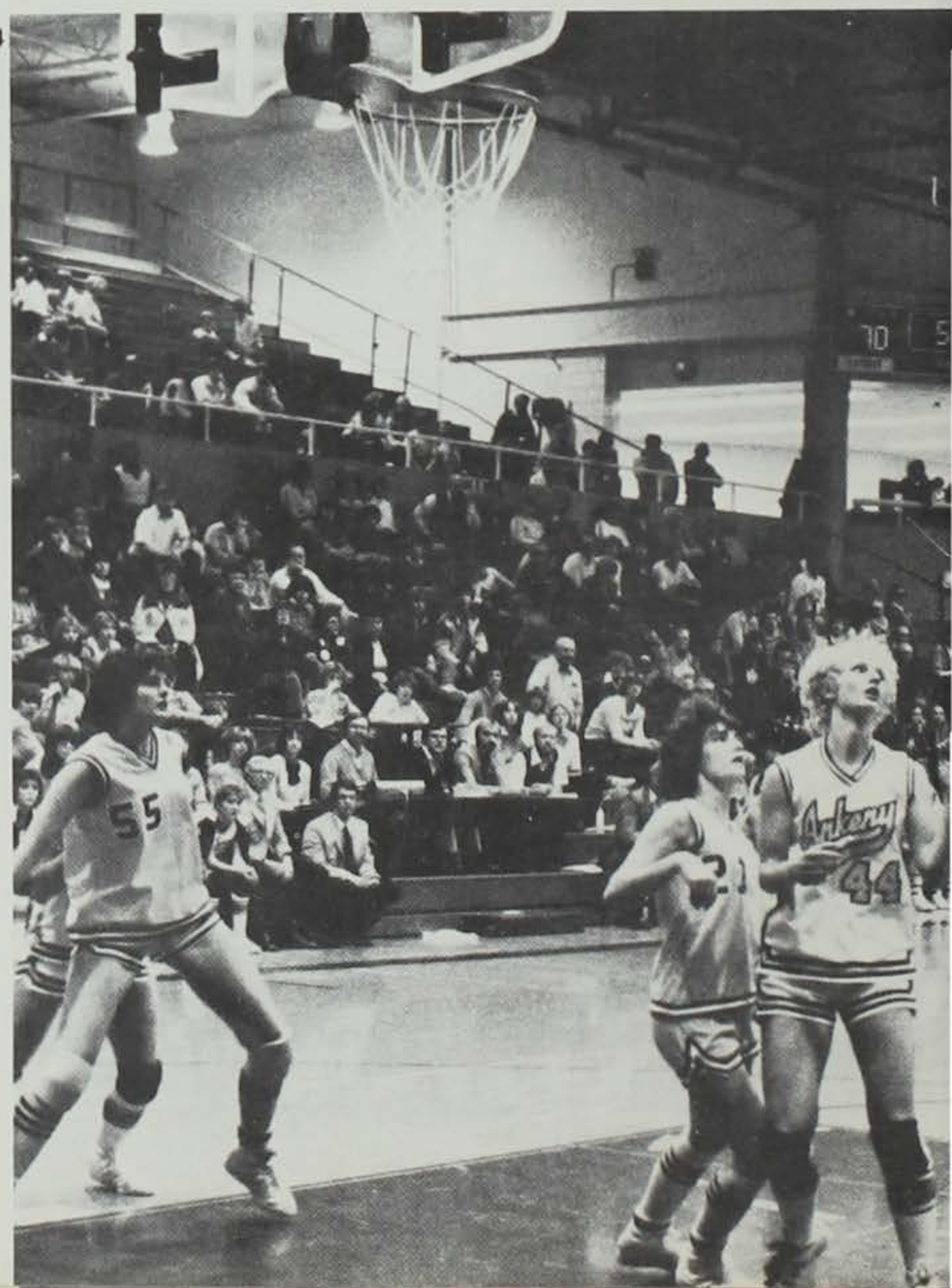


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p. 50—#1—Kris Thompson makes the first Ankeny bucket in the opening minutes of the North game. #2—Lori Cox moves in for two as she is double-teamed by the SEP defense. #3—The Ankeny bench intently watches action on the floor during the North game. #4—Leslie Anderson fires one from 15 feet in the season opener against Waukee.



# Union tries three point play



The girls played some good ball games yet the overall season was disappointing due to inconsistent play according to Coach Dick Rasmussen.

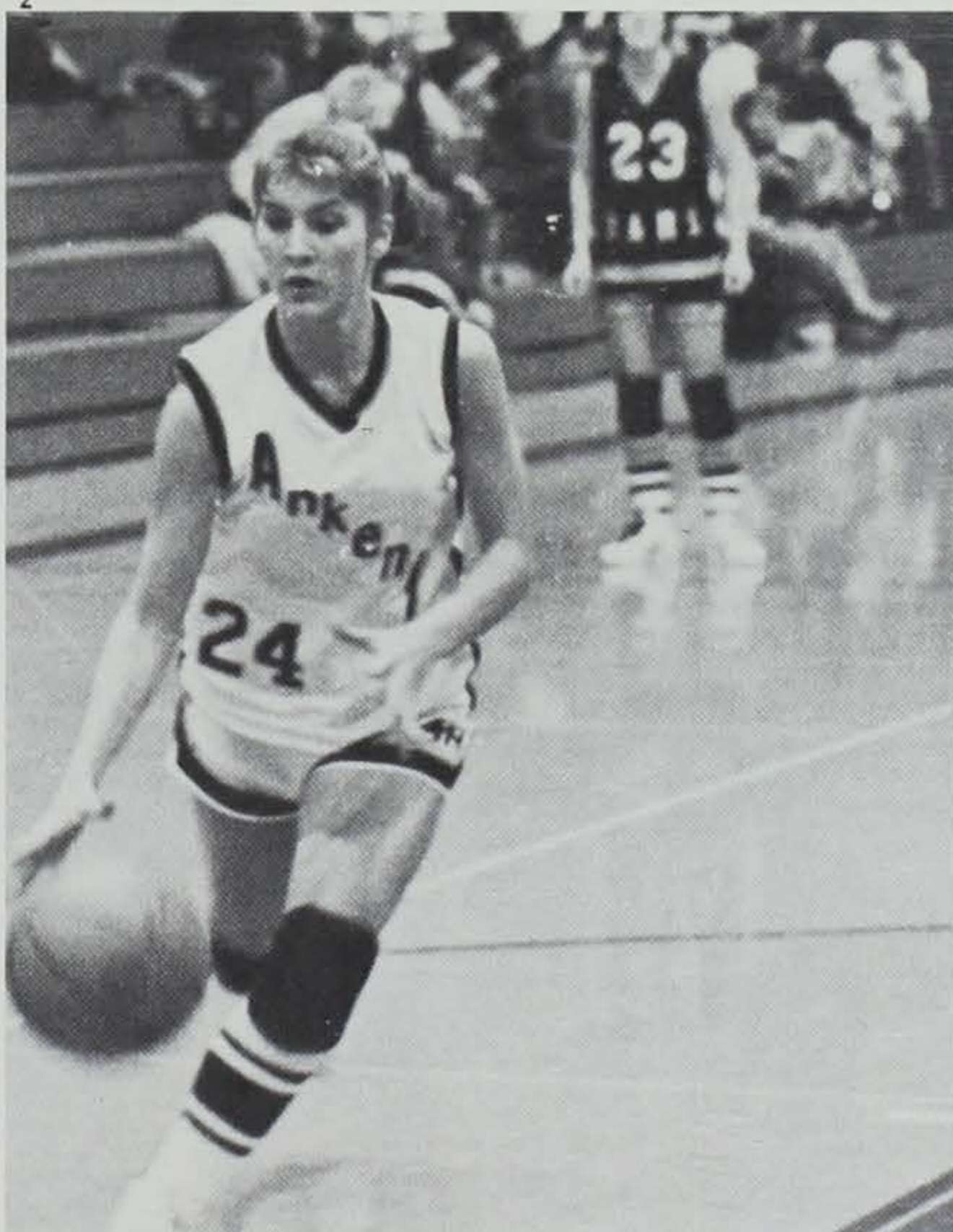
The Ankeny Hawkettes ended their season with a 13-12 record. A majority of the losses were due to either overtime games or last second shots by the opposition.

The girls' athletic union added a three point shot on a trial basis for the 82-83 season. Kim Kloppenburg, jr., tallied 29 of 94 three shot attempts for a 31% average. Kloppenburg also led the team with 147 assists. The girls shot 49% from the field and 66% from the line.

The season began slow but, the girls came back after losing the first two by one point apiece to beat Newton 65-60. Following a loss to rival Urbandale, the girls reeled off five straight victories. They ended the season with a winning record.

#1—Lisa Carr sticks to her assignment as she prevents an East forward from making a quick pass. #2—Lori Cox breaks for a score in the SEP game.

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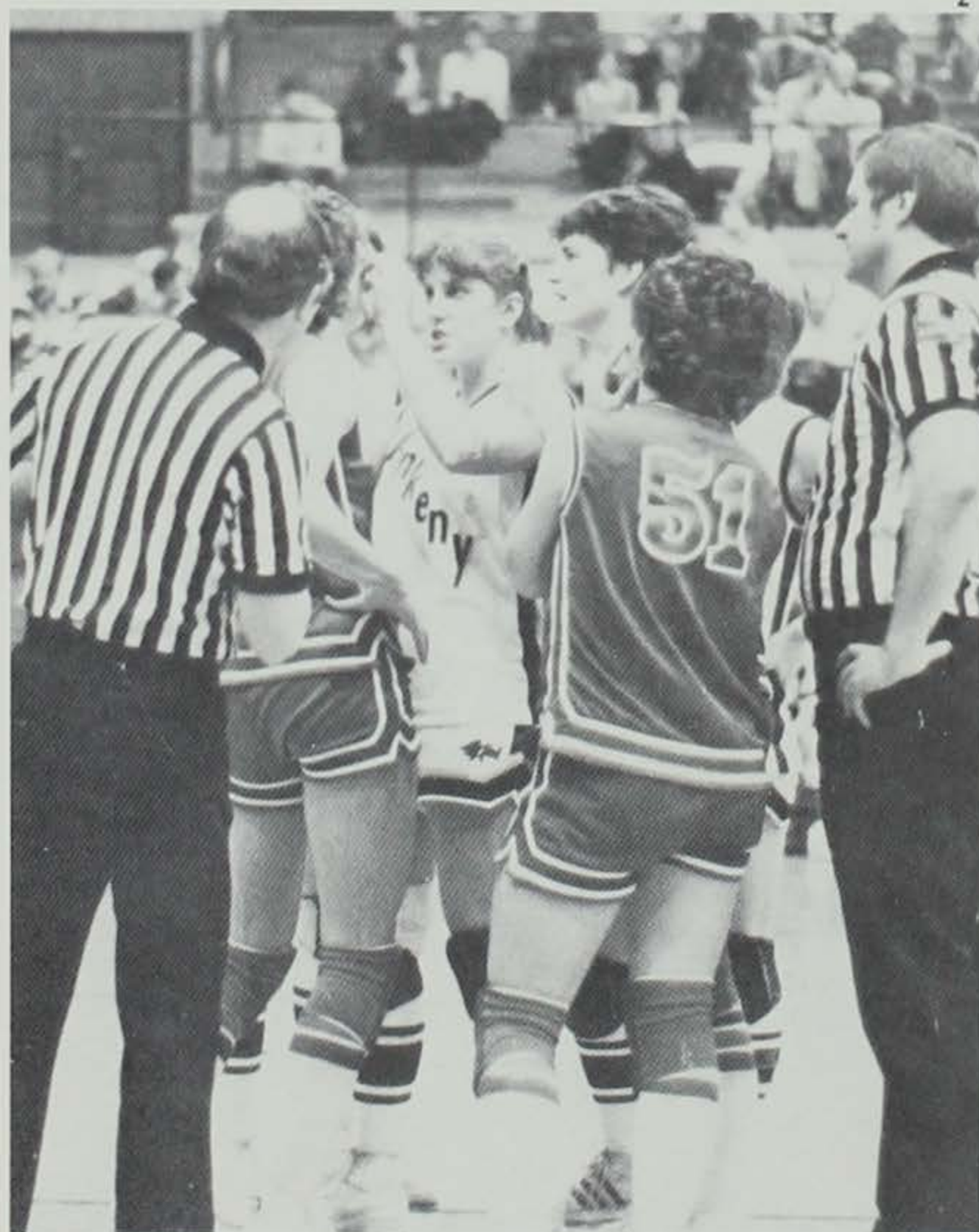
# Girls land six with CIC honors

Hopes for a return trip to Vet's Auditorium were quickly dashed in tournament play. The girls overwhelmed Ballard, 83-46 in their opening round. They, then, became the victims in the second round to eventual state runner-up, Des Moines Hoover, 62-41.

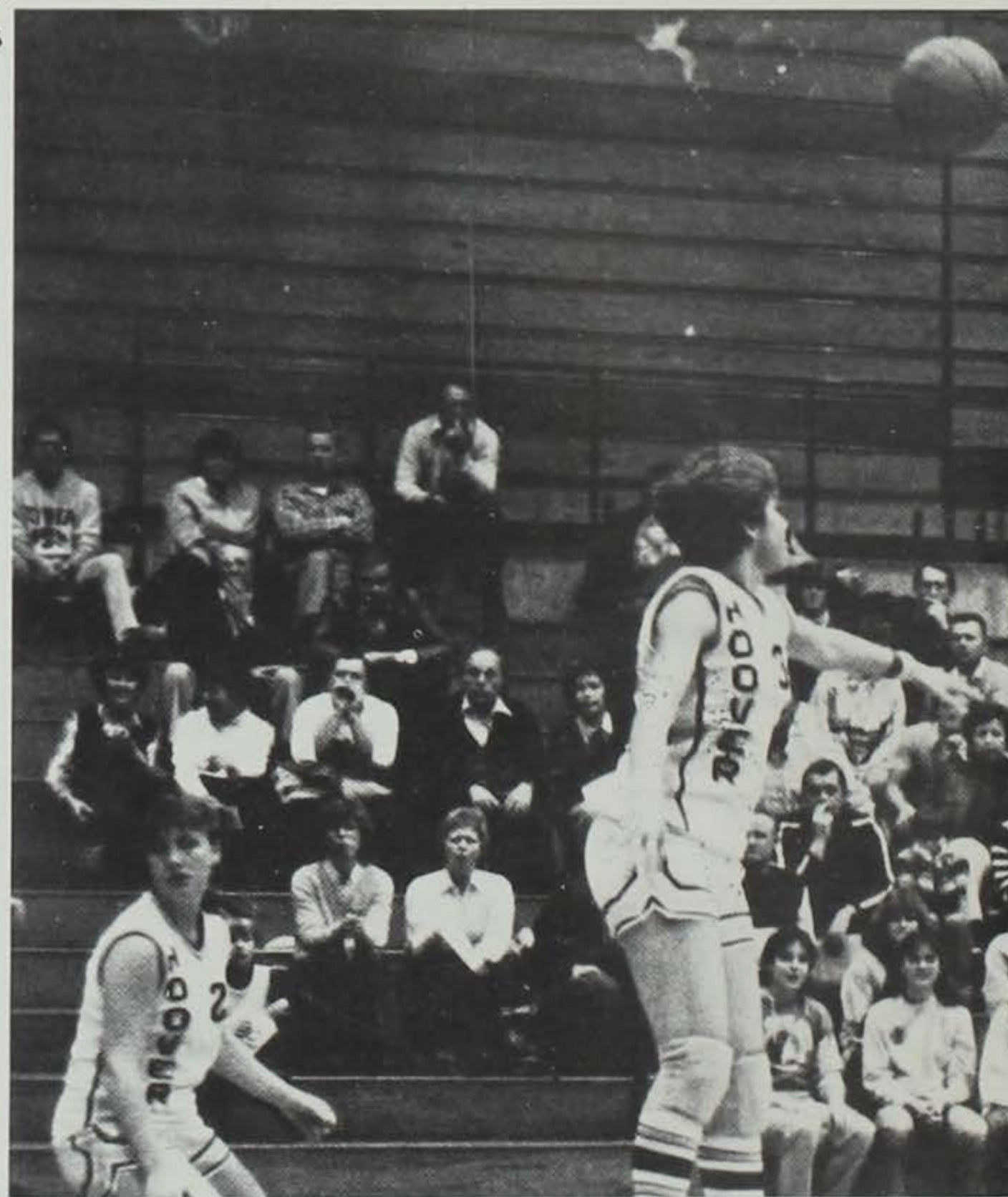
The team completed an average 63 points per game and were led by Kris Thompson who scored an average 21.8 points per game. Kim Kloppenburg trailed closely with a 21.6 point per game average. Lori Cox took free-throw honors with a 75% average. Michelle Butler led the defense with 131 rebounds and 25 interceptions. CIC honors went to Kris Thompson, first team; Renee Pedretti and Kim Kloppenburg, second team; and Lori Cox, Lisa Carr, Michelle Butler, honorable mention.



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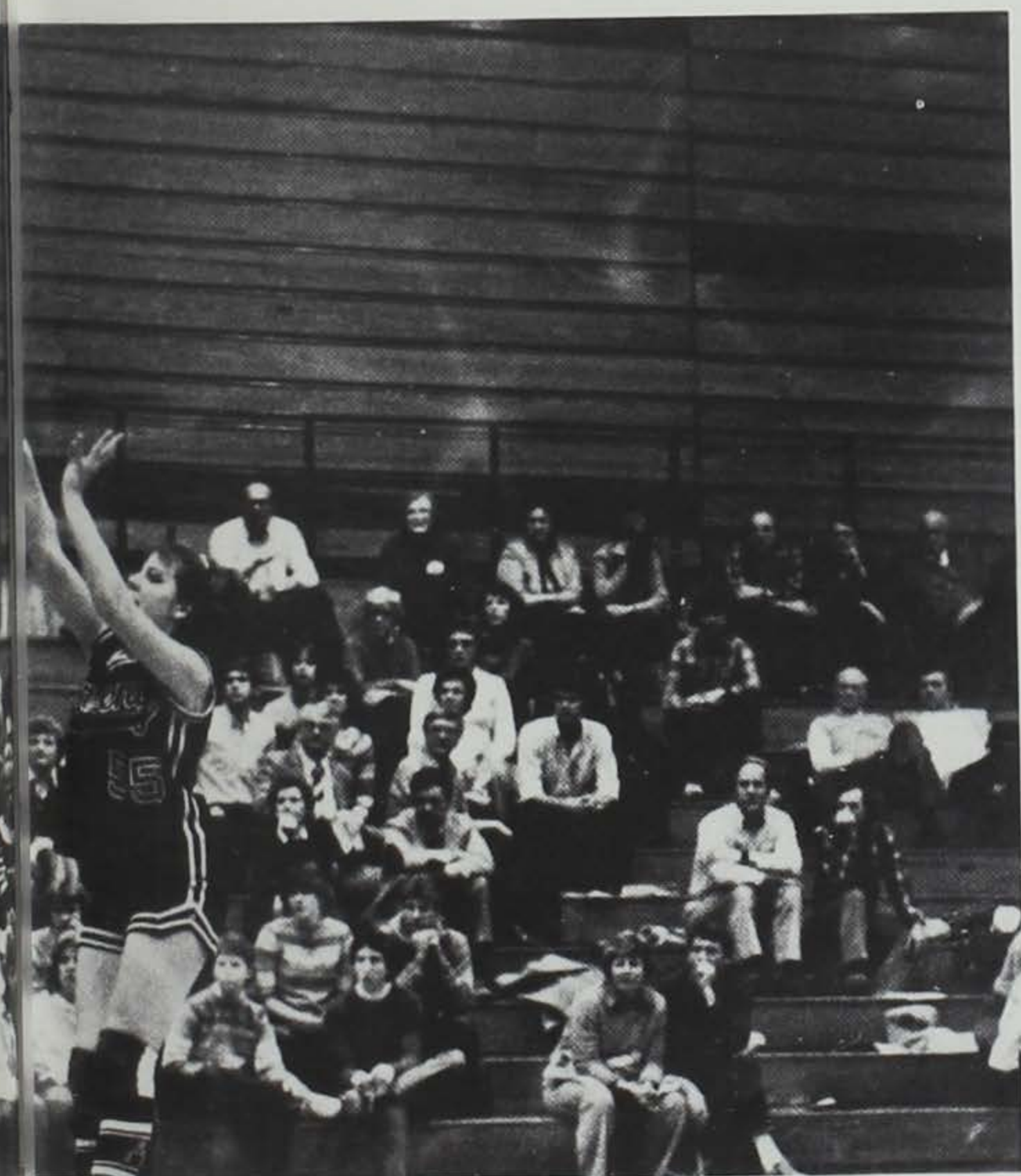






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Page 52, #1: Junior forward Kim Kloppenburg shoots over a Hoover block attempt. #2: Senior guard, Renee Pedretti assists a Ballard opponent in locating a lost contact. #3: Junior Leslie Andersen shoots a jumper from the charity stripe. Page 53, #1: Kim Kloppenburg releases a bounce pass as she breaks for the basket. #2: Senior Kris Thompson lays up two points over Hoover' Pam Rudisil.



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# Hawks topple Boone; maintain CIC reign

Pre-season boys basketball picks favored Boone to dethrone six-time defending CIC champion, Ankeny.

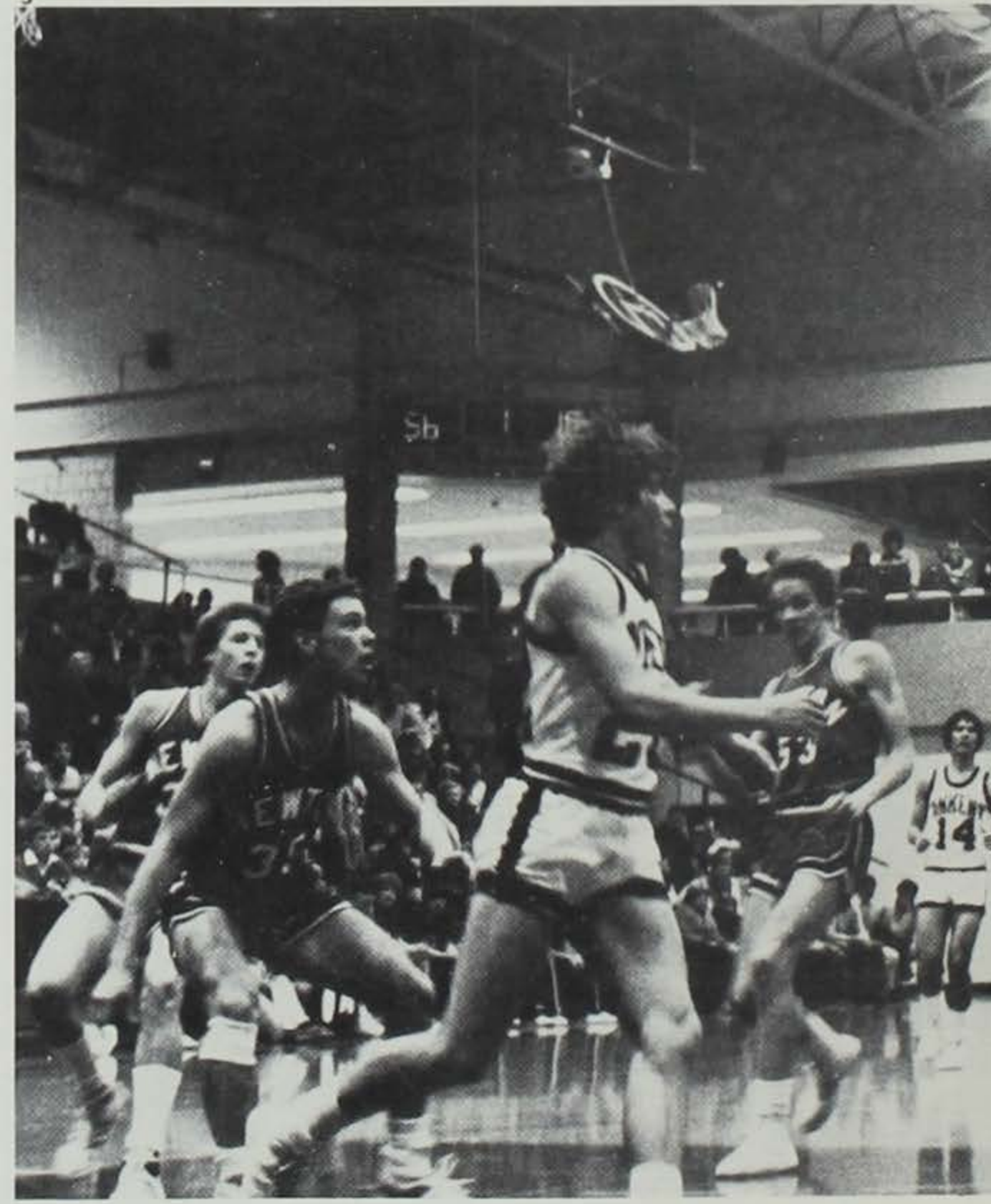
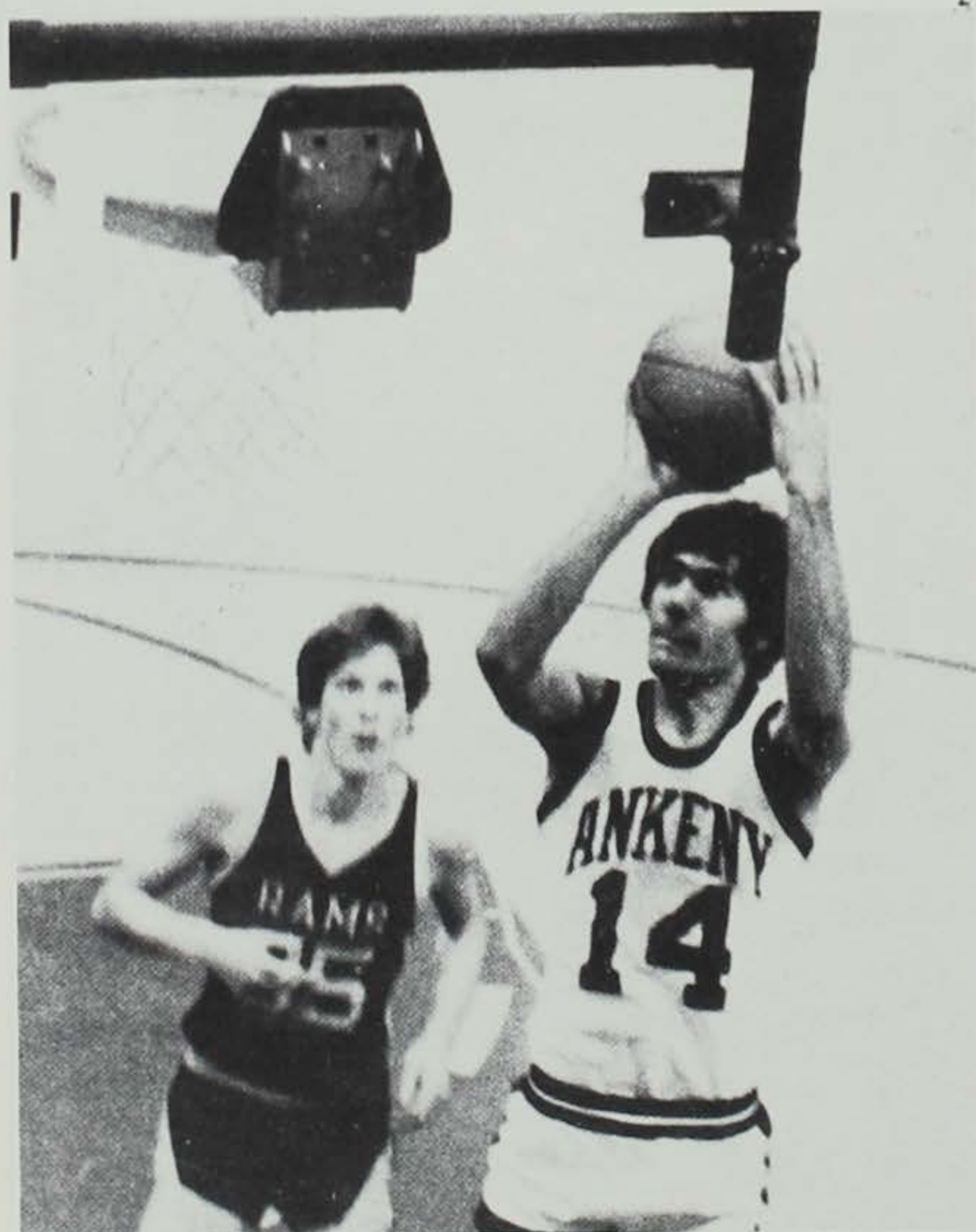
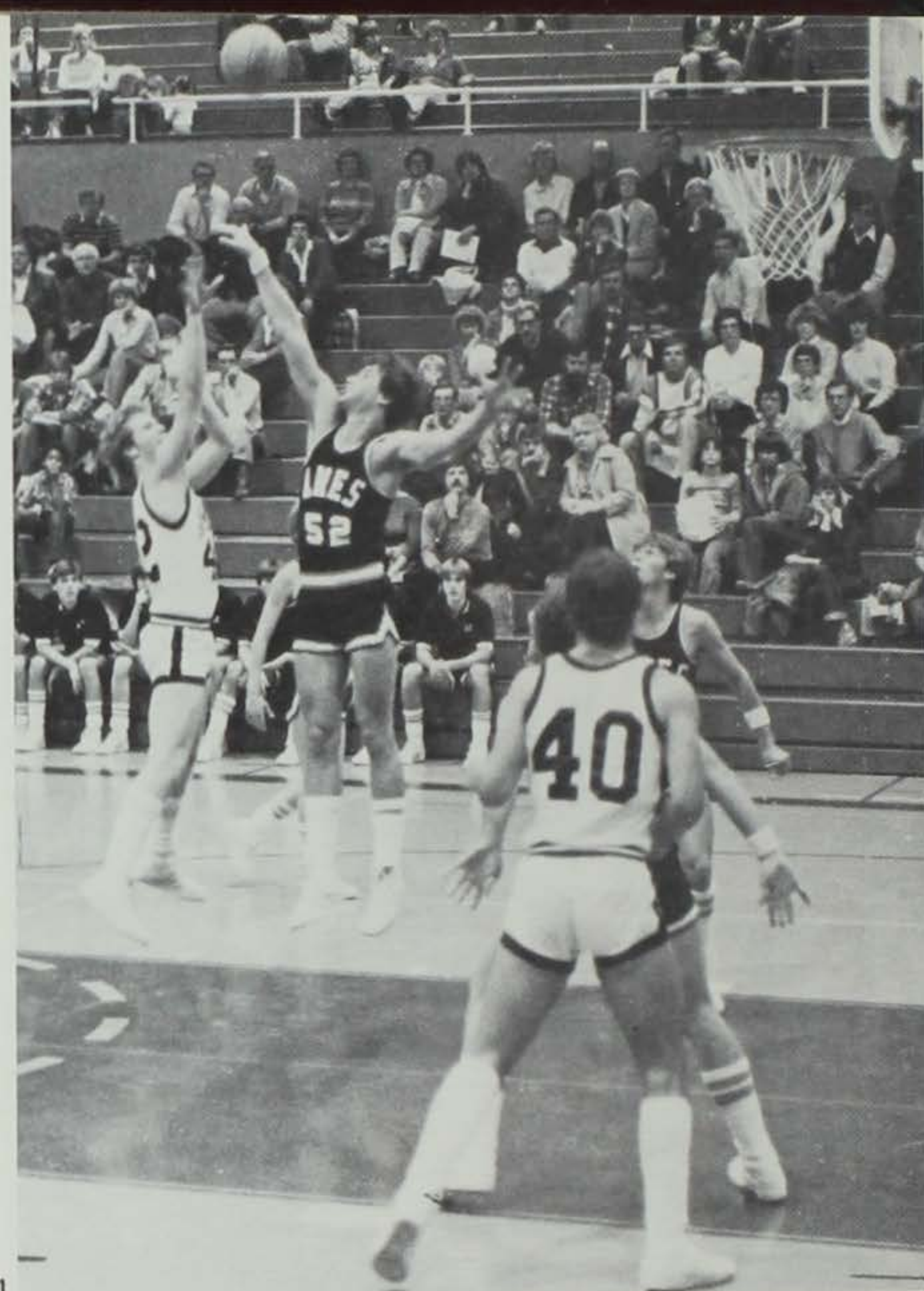
However, someone forgot to tell the Hawks as they finished with their seventh straight conference title; yet, not without a struggle.

They ended the regular season with a 15-4 record, three losses to Des Moines teams and one to Boone. Ankeny lost the opening game but came back strong with five straight wins.

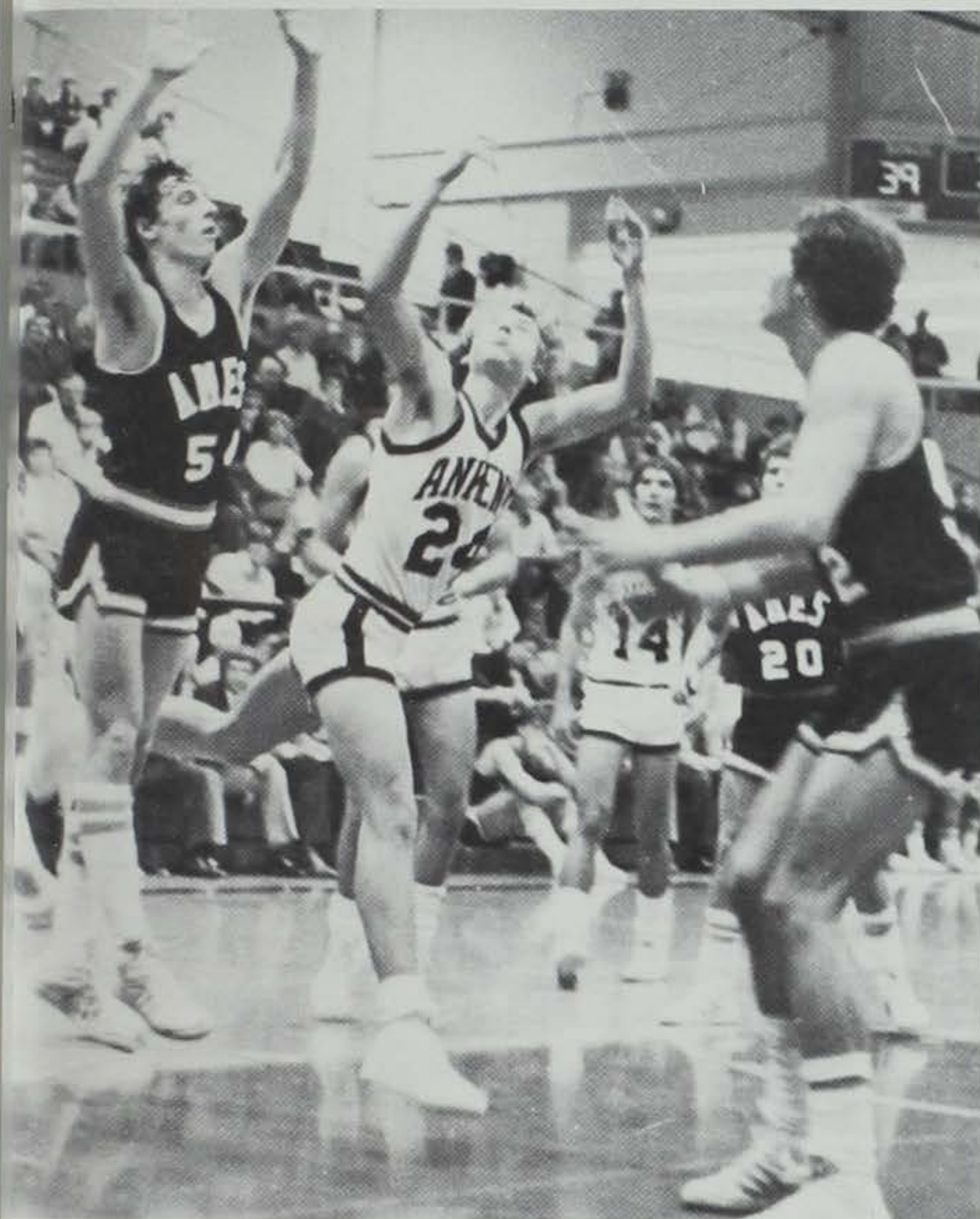
The first and only conference loss came at Boone. The boys lost a close one, 67-62. When the Treadors visited Ankeny, they found themselves on the losing end of an overtime battle, 76-73. Boone maintained a share of the CIC lead until the final game of the conference season when a loss to Indianola gave the outright championship to the Hawks.

Max Schnepf led in scoring, averaging 20.6 points per game. Jim Thompson led defensively with 77 points.

The team averaged 77 points per game and hit 67% from the charity stripe.







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Page 54, #1: Dan Gannon shoots from ten feet to help the Hawks beat Ames. #2: Max Schnepf puts one in as the Hawks dominate SE Polk. #3: Jim Thompson shoots for two in a win over the Newton Cardinals. Page 55, #1: Dan Holm goes up for the rebound in the Ames contest. #2: Max Schnepf "shows his stuff" as he brings the ball down the court. #3: Kevin Fitzgerald drives towards the bucket in a 81-64 romp over the J-Hawks at Urbandale.

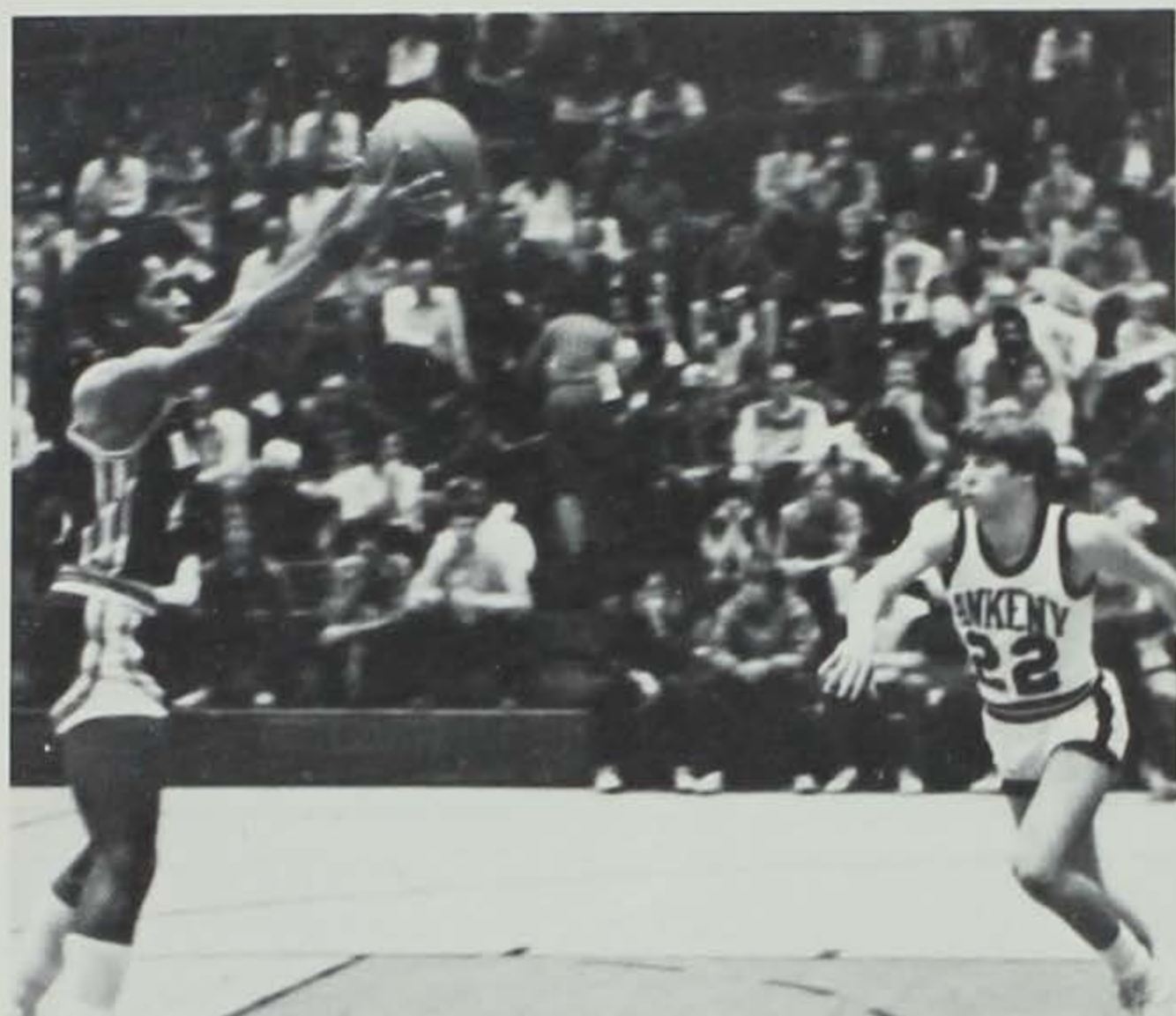
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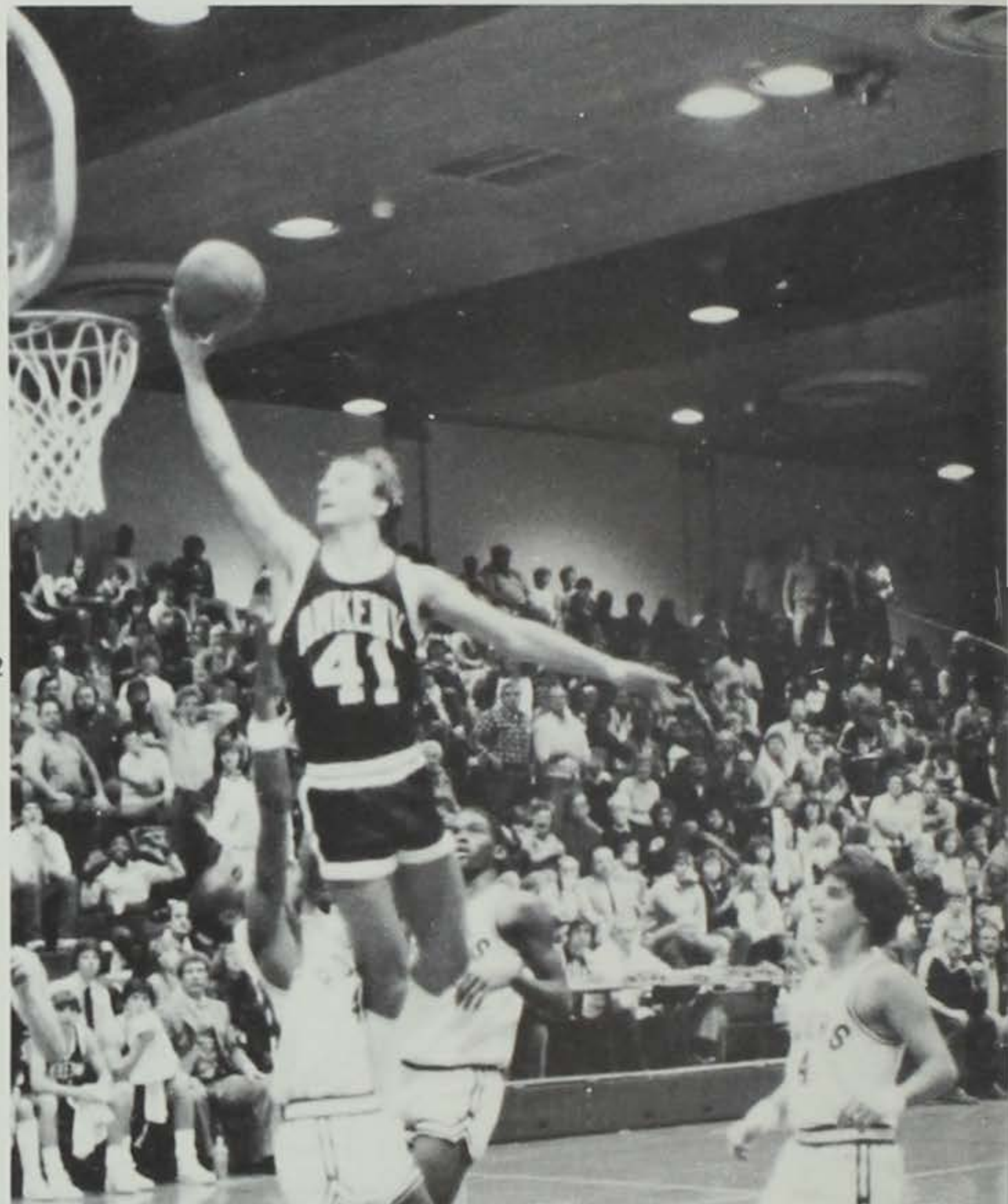
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Page 56, #1: Kurt Fitzgerald tries to stop the North Polar Bears but wound up on the short end. #2: Jim Thompson shoots a two point jump-shot. #3: Thompson goes up for a lay-up but is called for a charge in a losing battle to the Riders. #4: Kurt Fitzgerald shoots from above the free-throw line as Ross and Thompson position themselves for the rebound. Page 57, #1: Andy Ross drives in for a two point jumper during the Boone game which Ankeny won. #2: Kevin Fitzgerald jumps for the ball on one of his aggressive plays against North in tournament play.





## Post-season honors fall Hawks' way

Post-season play proved to be a very short second season—one game; but, the honors were highly complimentary concerning the outstanding skills of various team members.

Tournament play started at the end of February against Des Moines North. North jumped to a big lead but the Hawks' determined play evened the score. However, a missed shot and a missed free-throw in the final minutes allowed North to get the ball and score to break the tie when time expired, 59-57.

All-CIC picks for first team were Max Schnepf and Jim Thompson. Kevin Fitzgerald was selected to the second team. Andy Ross, Dan Holm, and Kurt Fitzgerald received honorable mention. Fifth team IDPA all-state honors went to Schnepf. Schnepf gained seventh team all-state honors from the **Des Moines Register** and Jim Thompson received honorable mention.

Schnepf was also selected to play in the Iowa-Minnesota All-Star game. Schnepf won the game for the Iowa All-Stars by making four consecutive free-throws and by sinking the final victory basket.

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Stordahl sets school record

## Team takes honors

The Hawkette tracksters had another successful season as 24 letter winners led the way to five team victories, including the District championship, three second place finishes, and one third place finish.

The Hawkettes took top honors in the CIC indoor, the Urbandale, Hawkette, and SE Polk Invitationals, and the District meet. The girls took second at the Valley Relays and at the Marshalltown and Ames Invitationals. They also placed third at the CIC outdoor.

Dee Dee Hayes and Renae Hummel both qualified for the Drake Relays in the 100 meter dash. The 4x100 relay team of Julie Finney, Holly Elliott, Nancy Lamp, and Sue Frederick, and the 4x400 squad of Julie Gingery, Connie Stolze, Lisa Elwell, and Frederick, also qualified for the relays.

At the state meet competition, Finney placed 8th in the long jump with a 15 ft. 10  $\frac{3}{4}$  in. leap. Tammy Stordahl set a new school record as she took 4th in the 3000 meter run with a time of 10:34.77. Hayes was 9th with a 15.55 time in the 100 meter hurdles.

Elwell, Cheryl Hastings, Marcie Smith, and Frederick teamed up for 13th in the 4x800 relay and Shelly Pickard, Lori Benjamin, Nancy Drake, and Hayes tied for 4th in the shuttle hurdle relay. Finney, Stolze, and Frederick helped lead the 4x200 relay squad, along with Elliott, and the sprint medley team, along with

Gingery, to 8th and 5th place titles, respectively. Ankeny ranked 9th in total accumulated state meet points, with 191 in 8 appearances.







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Page 58, #1: Dee Dee Hayes and Shelly Pickard race ahead of a Valley opponent in the Varsity/JV dual against the Tigers. #2: Shelley Coates and Sue Frederick run their parts of the JV and Varsity 4x800 relay in the Valley dual. #3: Robyn Edmunson anchors the JV shuttle hurdle relay team. #4: Members of the 5th place state sprint medley team, Julie Finney, Julie Gingery, Connie Stolze, and Sue Frederick. Page 59, #1: Julie Gingery hands off to Marcie Smith in the JV distance medley race. #2: State shuttle hurdle relay 4th place finishers, Nancy Drake, Dee Dee Hayes, Lori Benjamin, and Shelly Pickard. #3: Tammy Stordahl paces her way to a 4th place state finish in the 3000 meter run.



# Hawks set mark, grab six straight

The Ankeny Hawk tracksters posted another good season as they captured their 6th consecutive CIC title.

The Hawks also won the CIC indoor and placed third in the Tech Indoor and the Earlybird and Jim Zabel Classics.

They took fourth in the Hoover, Urbandale and Ames Invationals, and they placed 5th in the Valley and Hawk Relays.

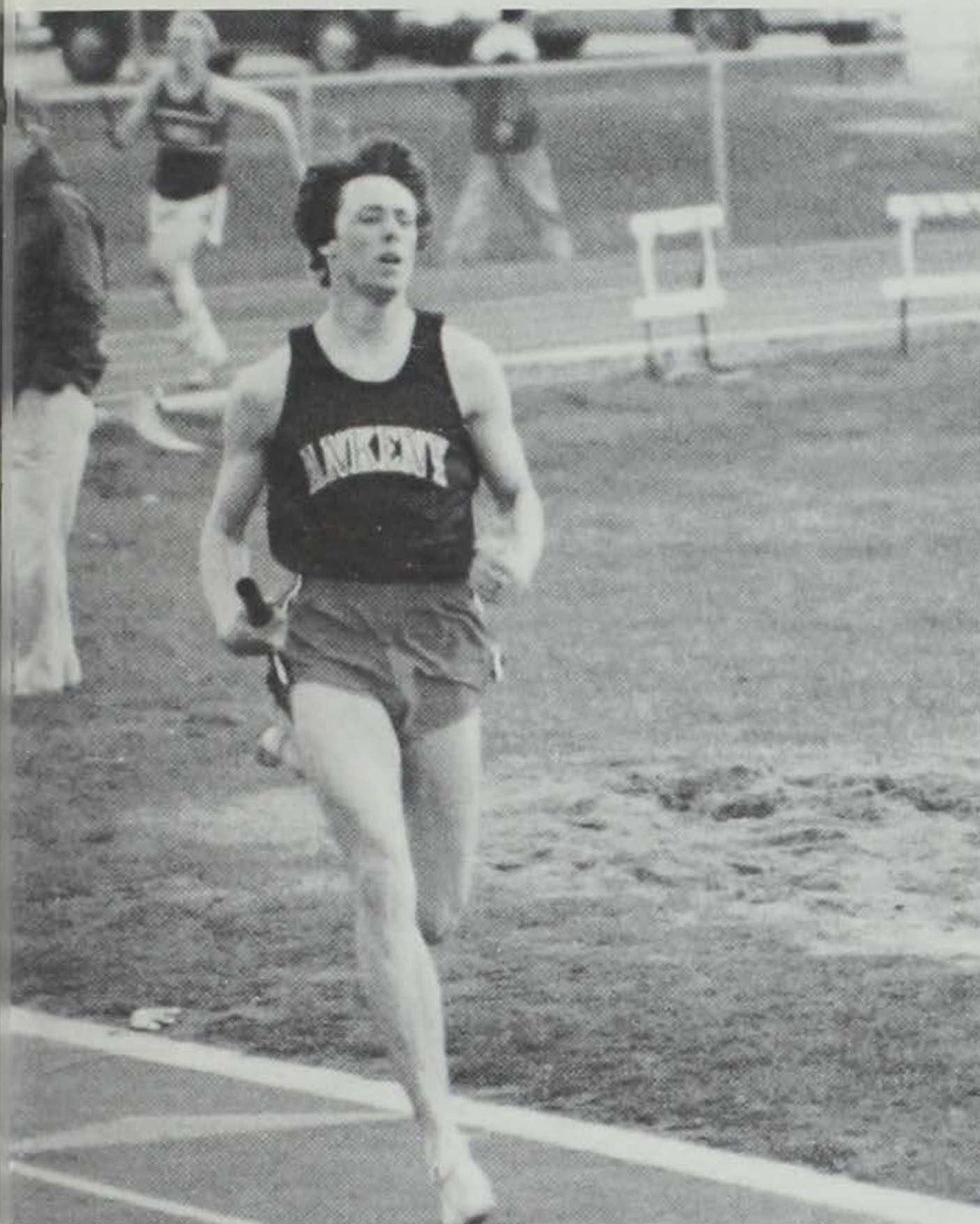
At the state meet, senior Mike Schmitz set a new school record in the open 800 meters with a time of 1:7.17, as he took home the second place crown. The 4x800 relay team of Schmitz, Jeff Neighbour, Brian Hoff, and Blake Penquite placed fifth with a 8:02.6 clocking. Chris Gingery took seventh with a 15.15 time in the 110 high hurdles. Jim Tudor was 8th overall in the 400 low hurdles with a 55.66 time.

Other state qualifiers were the 1600 medley squad of Gingery, Jim Rinker, Neighbour and Penquite, and the 4x400 relay team of Penquite, Darin Eilander, Rinker, and Neighbor.

Season standouts also included runners, Tim Leonard, Todd Heagle, Kent Peterson, and Bob Horecka; and field event participants, Mark McLelland, Luke Carlson, and Jim Nelson.







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Page 60, #1: Rob Venderlinden runs his leg of the 4x800 relay in the Jim Zabel Classic. #2: Jim Nelson awaits his turn at the pole vault at the Hawk Invitational. #3: Blake Penquite edges past a Fort Madison runner in the state 4x800 relay. #4: Mike Schmitz runs the opening leg of the 5th place state 4x800 relay team. Page 61, #1: Mike Rinker runs his part of the 4x200 relay at Urbandale. #2: Jeff Neighbour passes a runner on the inside lane during the 4x800 state relay. #3: Chris Gingery runs through the tape after his heat in the state 110 high hurdles. #4: Brian Hoff runs his 800 in the 4x800 relay at Urbandale.



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# Girls third in CIC

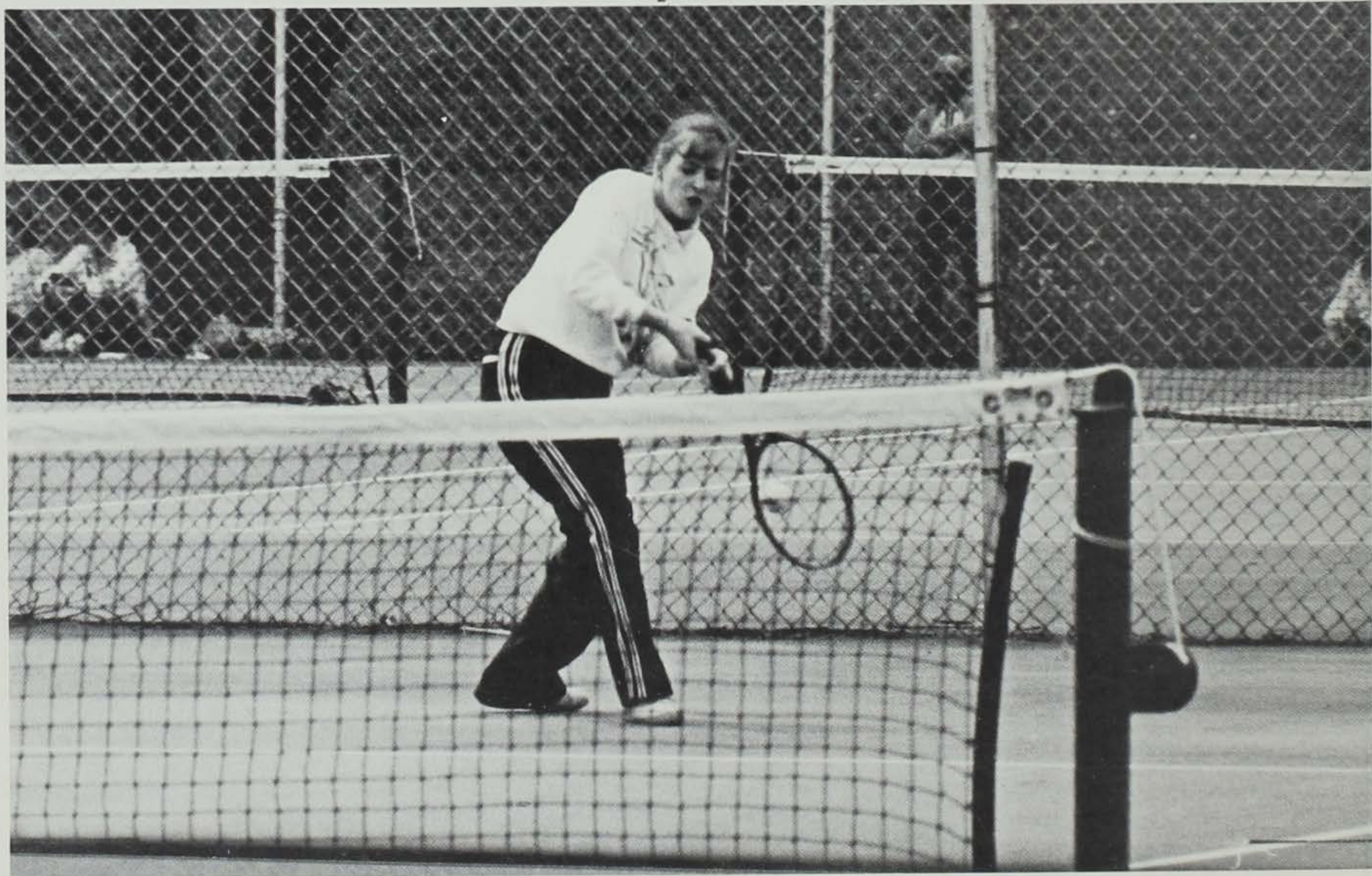
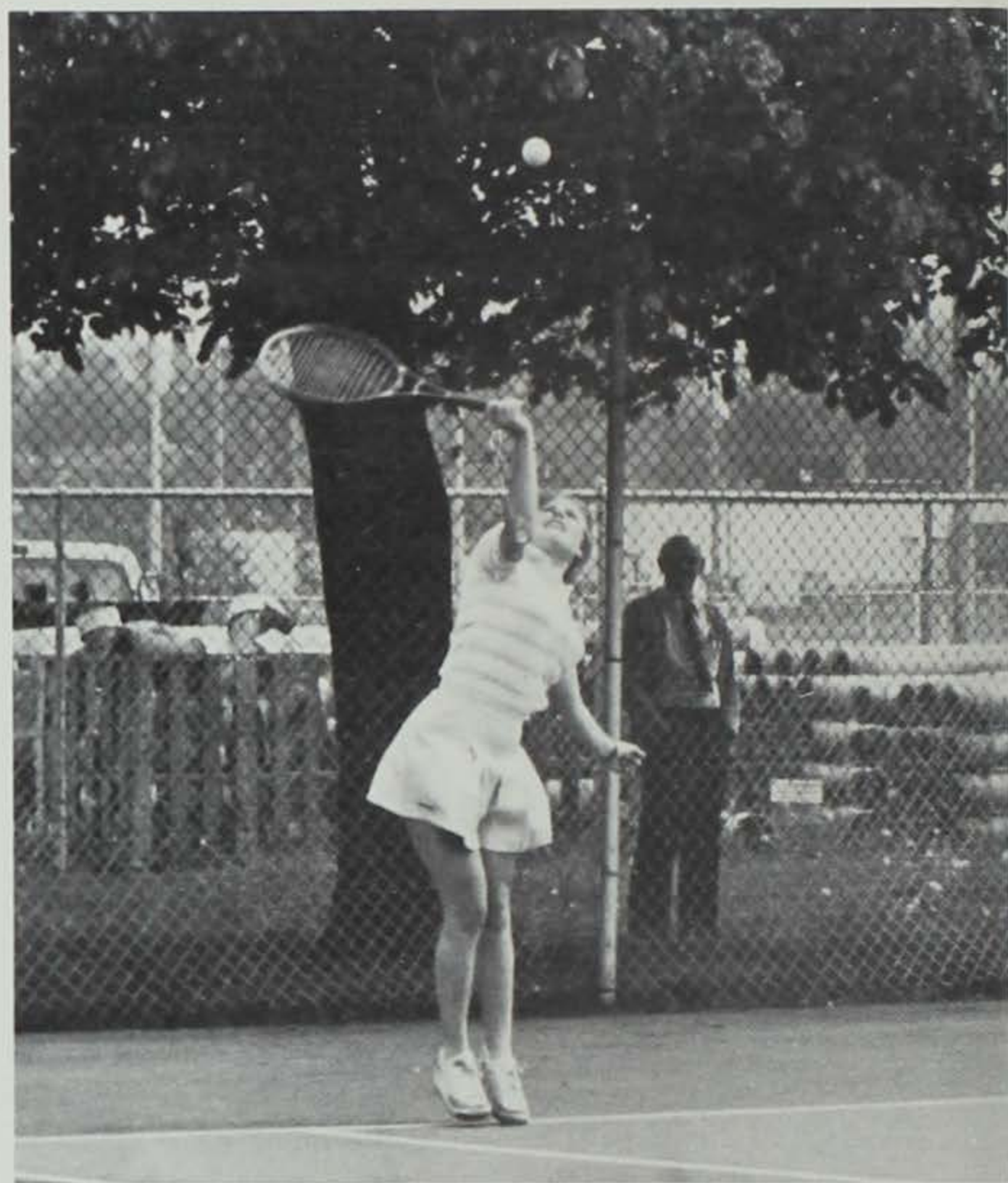
Three seniors led the girls tennis team to a third place in the CIC Tournament.

Junior, Jackie McClelland took second place in the #1 singles action in the CIC contest. Senior, Leah Fowler placed second in the #2 singles competition. Senior, Lori

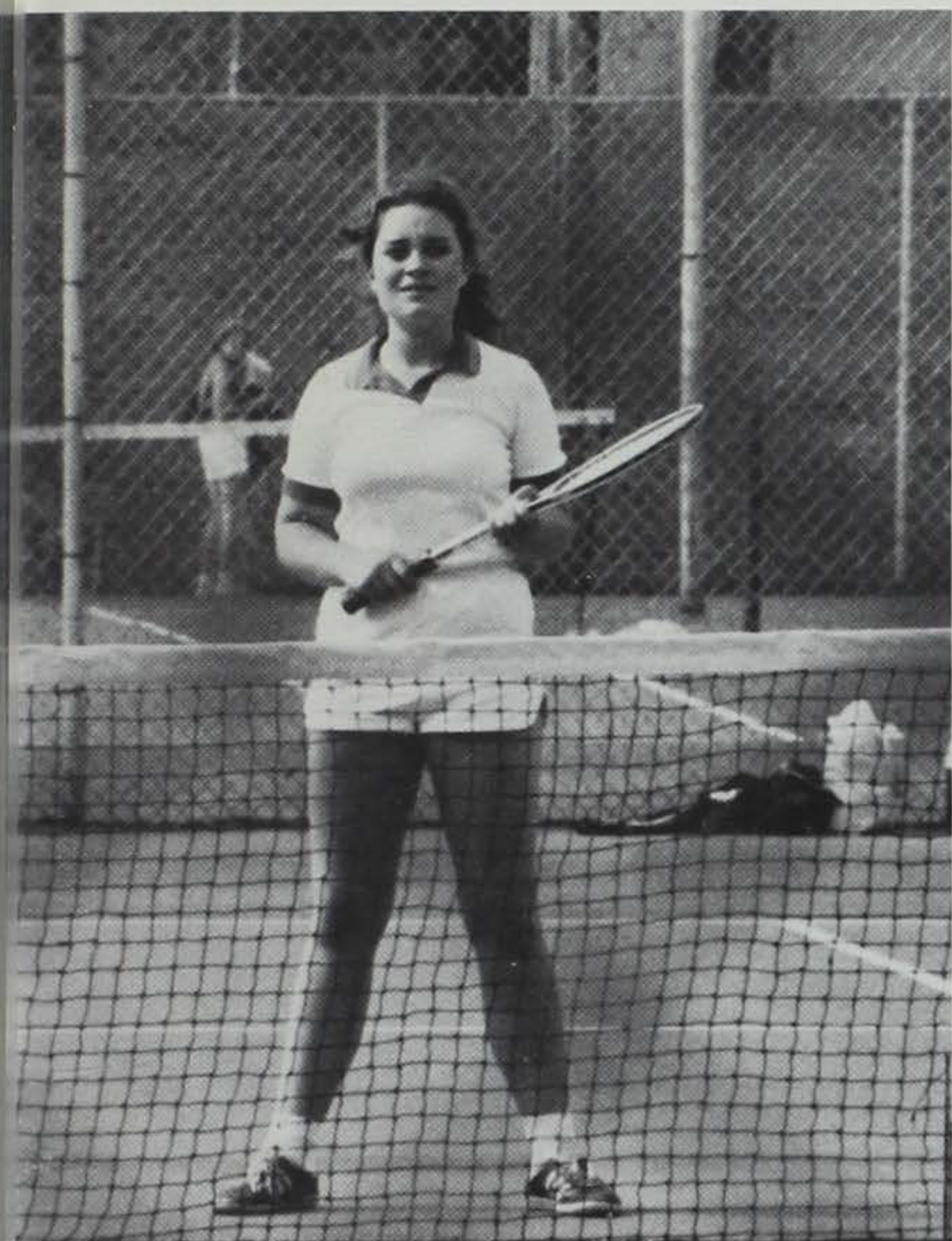
Larson and freshman, Tammy Kramer teamed up for seventh place in #1 doubles action, while senior, Camilla Wallen and sophomore, Sherry Beauchamp took sixth in the #2 doubles bracket.

The Hawkettes also won their dual against SE Polk. Other competitors during the season included: Marshalltown, Hoover, Indianola, Valley, Grinnell, Newton, and Roosevelt.

Throughout the season, doubles teams consisted of Fowler and McClelland, Larson and Kramer, Wallen and Kay Dell or Beauchamp.

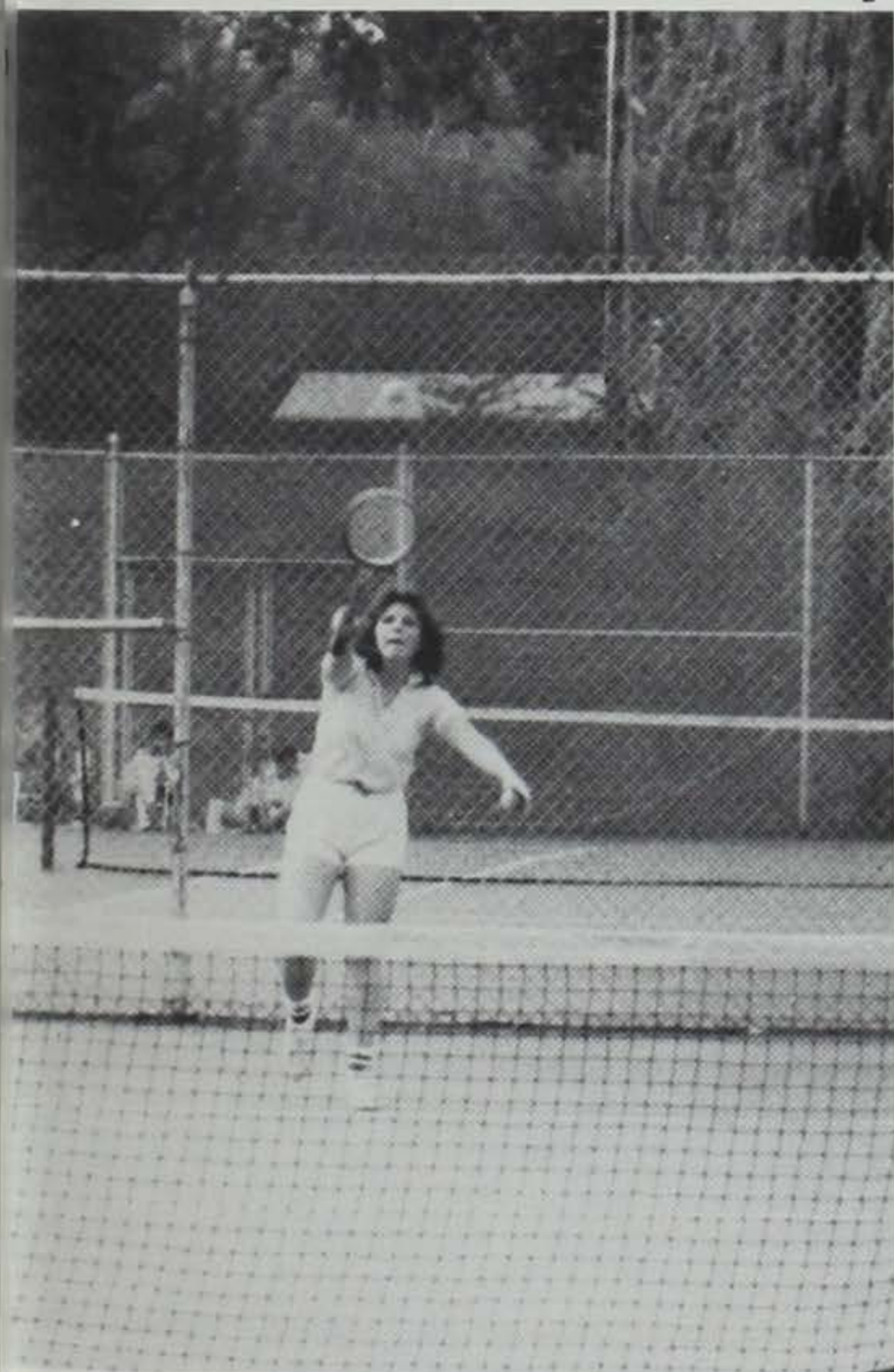






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Page 62, #1: Senior, Lori Larson delivers a serve in action at Birdland. #2: Number one singles player, Jackie McClelland returns a sideline backhand. Page 63, #1: Foreign exchange student, Camilla Wallen awaits an opponent's serve. Wallen is a foreign exchange student who worked her way up to the #6 varsity position. #2: Sophomore Kay Dell serves the ball from the baseline. #3: Freshman, Tammy Kramer moves into position after returning a volley in doubles action with Lori Larson.



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Page 64, #1: Kent Kirkpatrick and Ray Burget wait as rain delays the CIC contest. #2: Todd Michel smashes a return across the net. #3: Dan Holm serves the ball to a CIC opponent. Page 65, #1: Bon Fernandez warms-up his backhand before his conference match. #2: Kent Kirkpatrick returns a hard hit volley. #3: IA Oun Vong returns a serve on the way to his third place CIC singles finish.

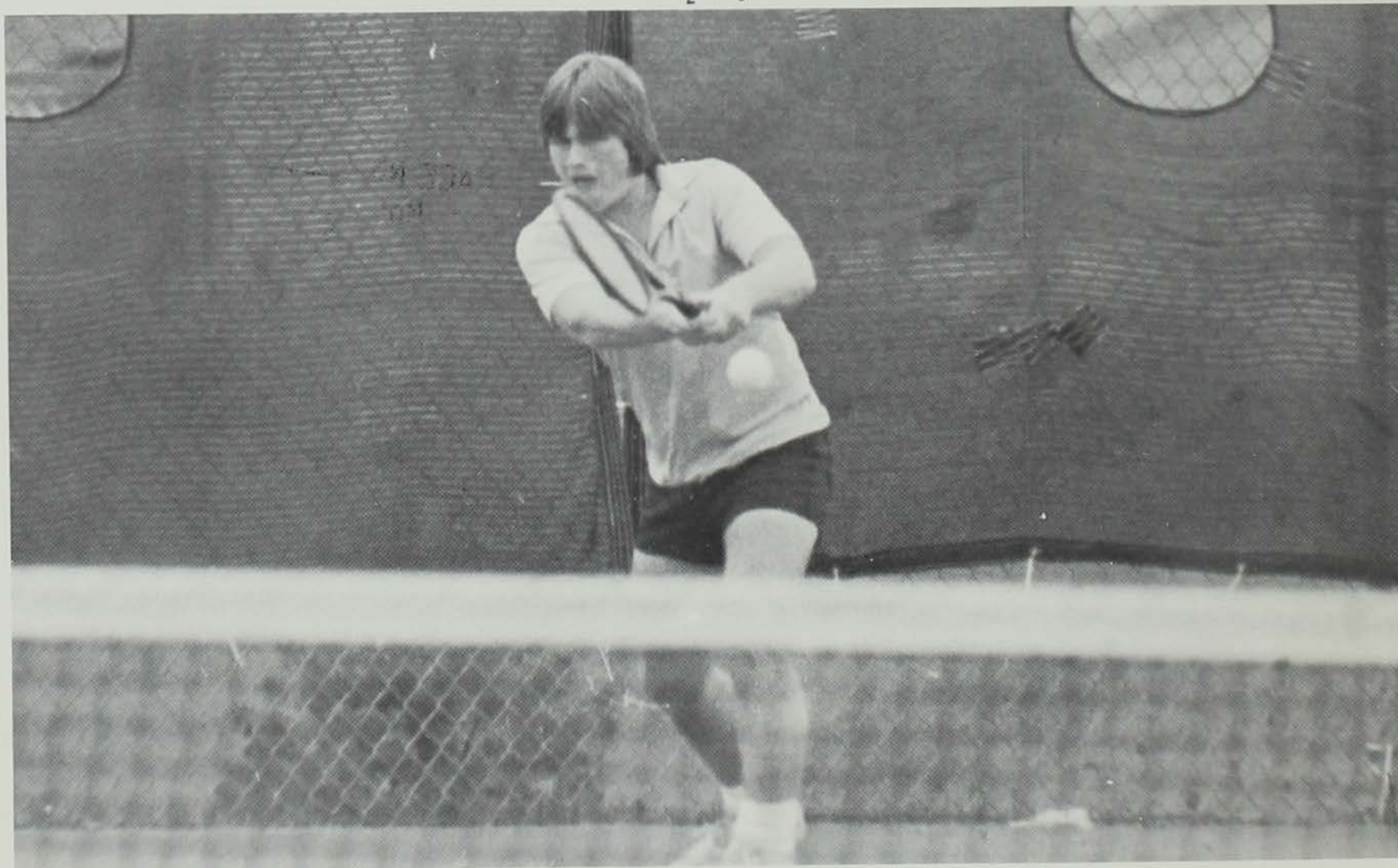


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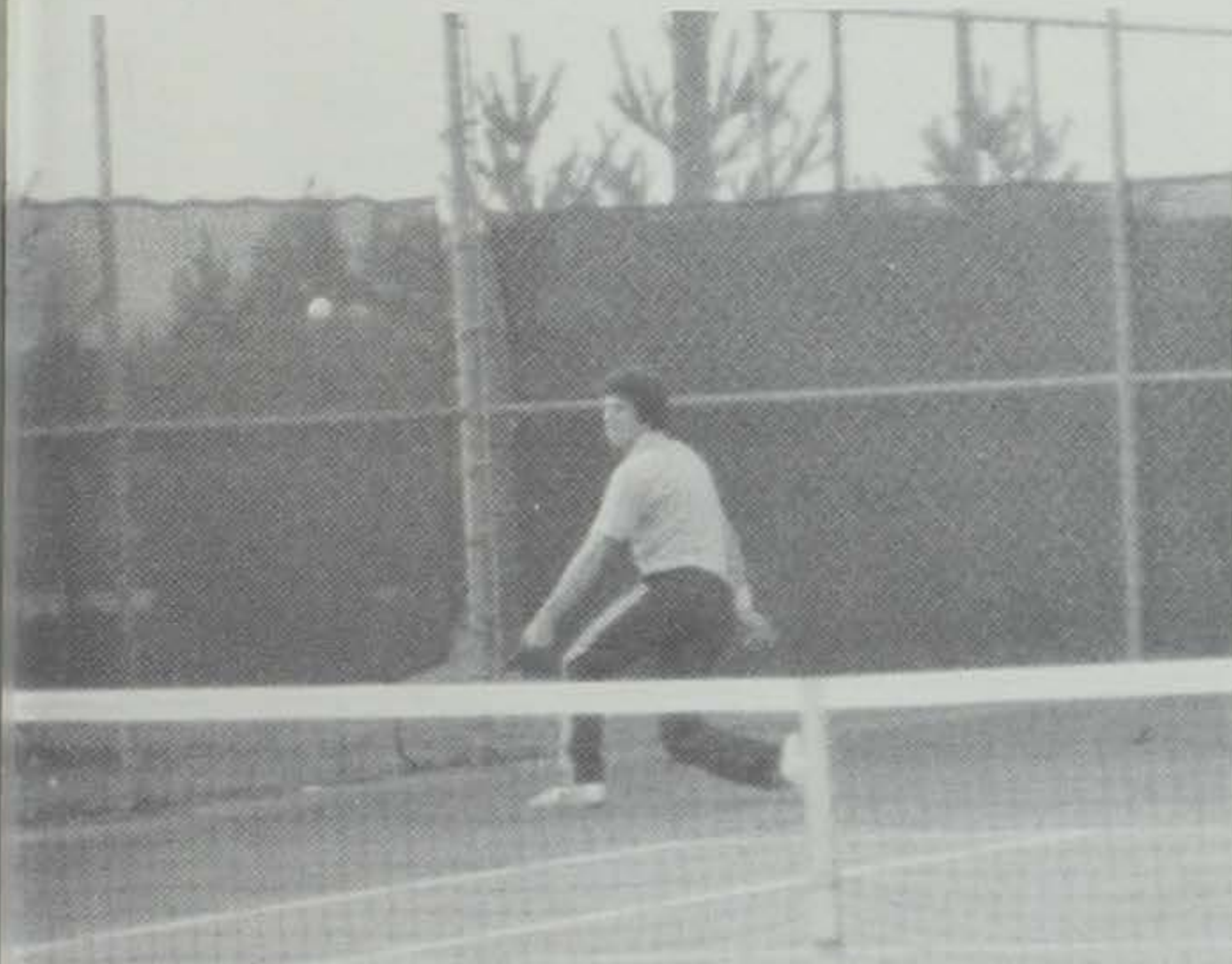


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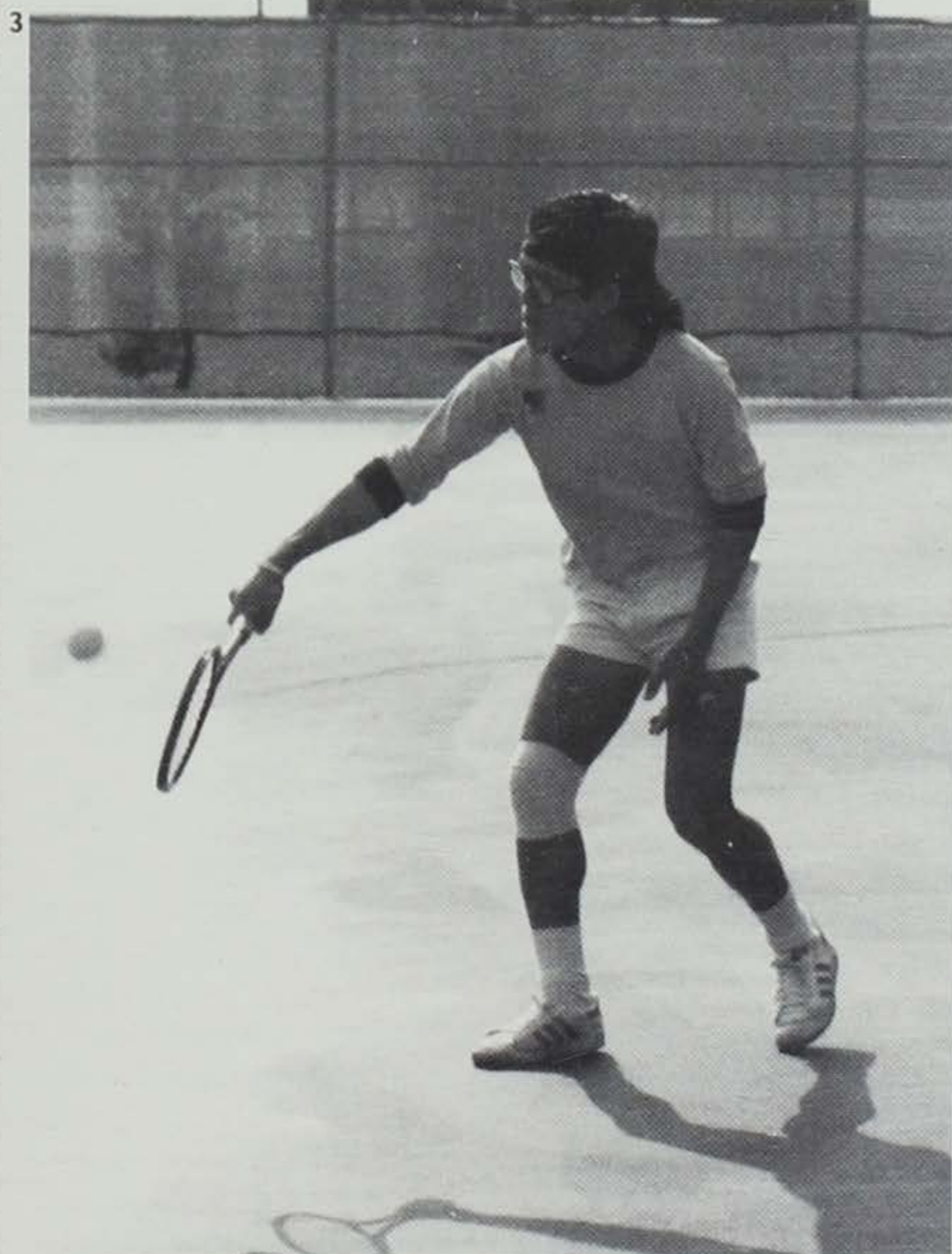
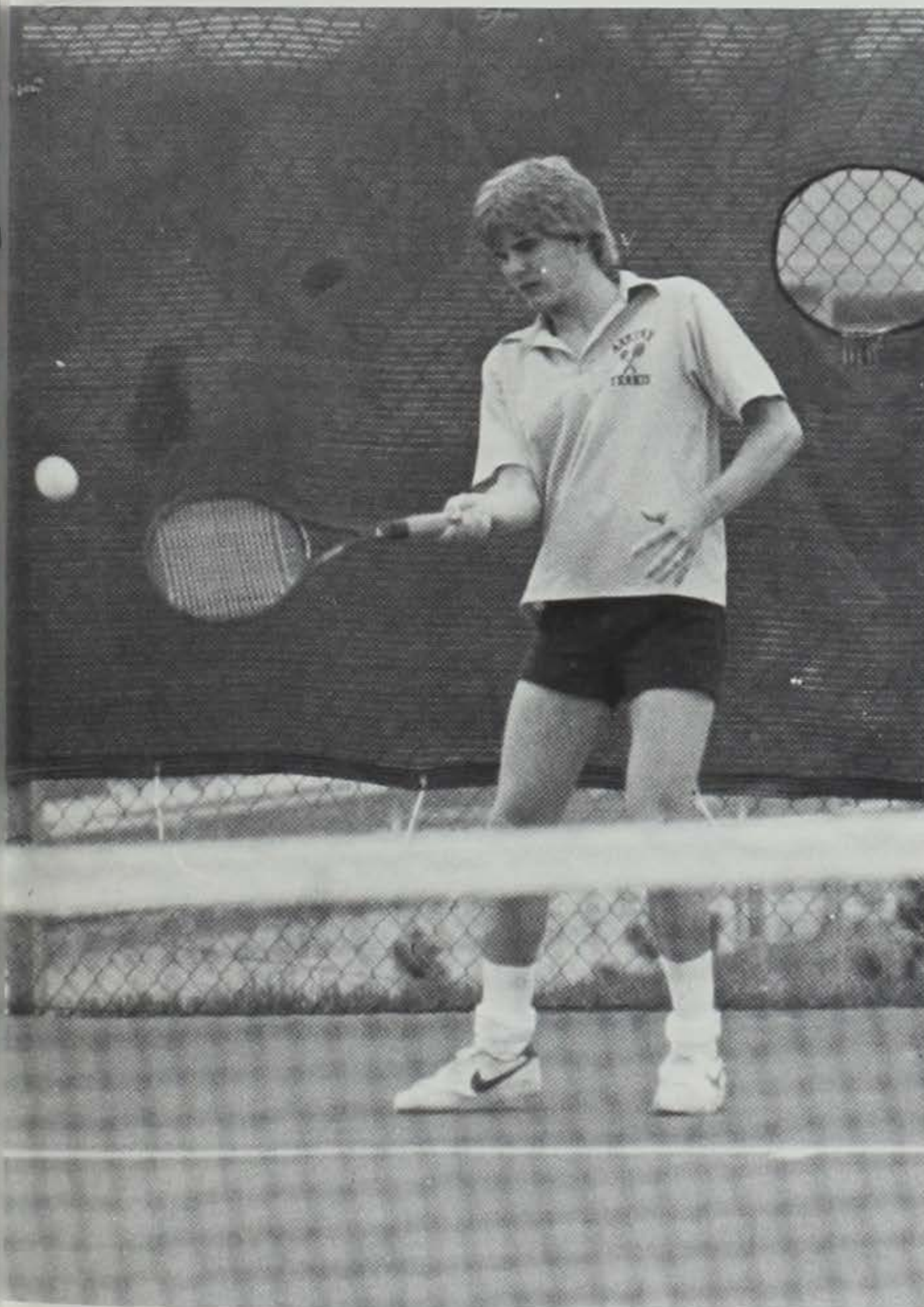
# Hawks succeed in CIC tennis action

The boys tennis team capped off the season as they captured the CIC championship and were undefeated in conference dual meets.

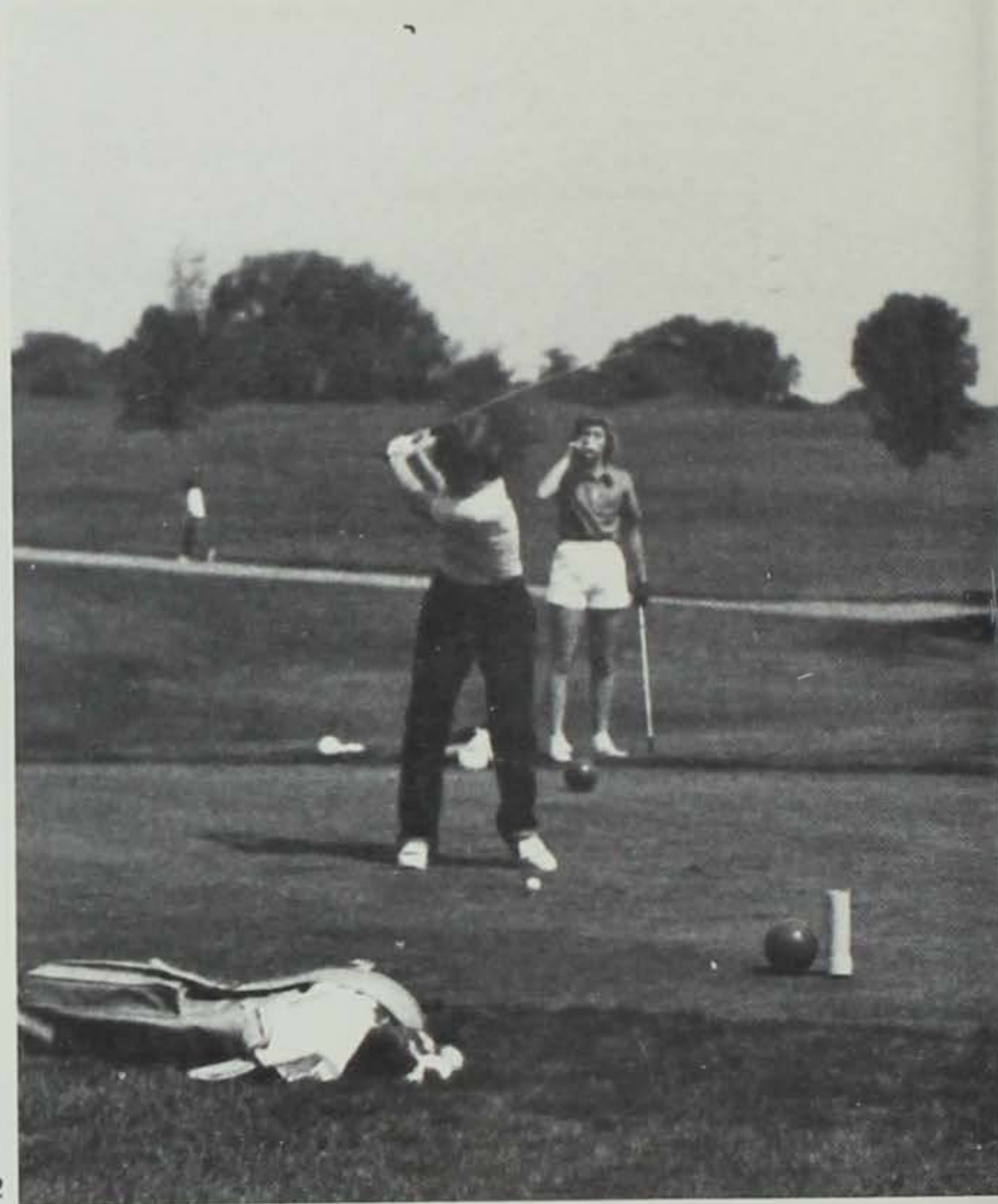
They were also the District runner-up, and they won the Ankeny Invitational Tournament for the second straight time.

Ankeny won the CIC with 44 points, over Boone with 36. Ray Burget and Kent Kirkpatrick teamed up to beat Tom Merkens and Dave Schmidt of Grinnell, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4. Dan Holm and Todd Michel took second place in doubles finals to Shane Glascock and Charlie Schilling of Indianola.

The Hawks also lost a close contest to Ames, 5 to 4 in a tie breaker.







Page 66, #1: Linda Hansen drives on the tenth hole during the second round of state competition. #2: Mary Jamison tees-off on the eighth hole. #3: Linda Hansen putts for par on the tenth.

Page 67, #1: Penni Peters putts on the ninth hole green. #2: Senior, Laurie Babcock shoots from the fairway on the sixteenth.







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New school mark set at 74

## Girls place sixth at state meet

For the first time since 1977, the girls' golf team qualified for the state meet. The Hawkettes came from behind to beat Urbandale 396 to 405 in the regional contest.

The girls were 4-2 in dual competition as they defeated Dowling, Lincoln, Ames, and Hoover; and fell to Urbandale and Indianola.

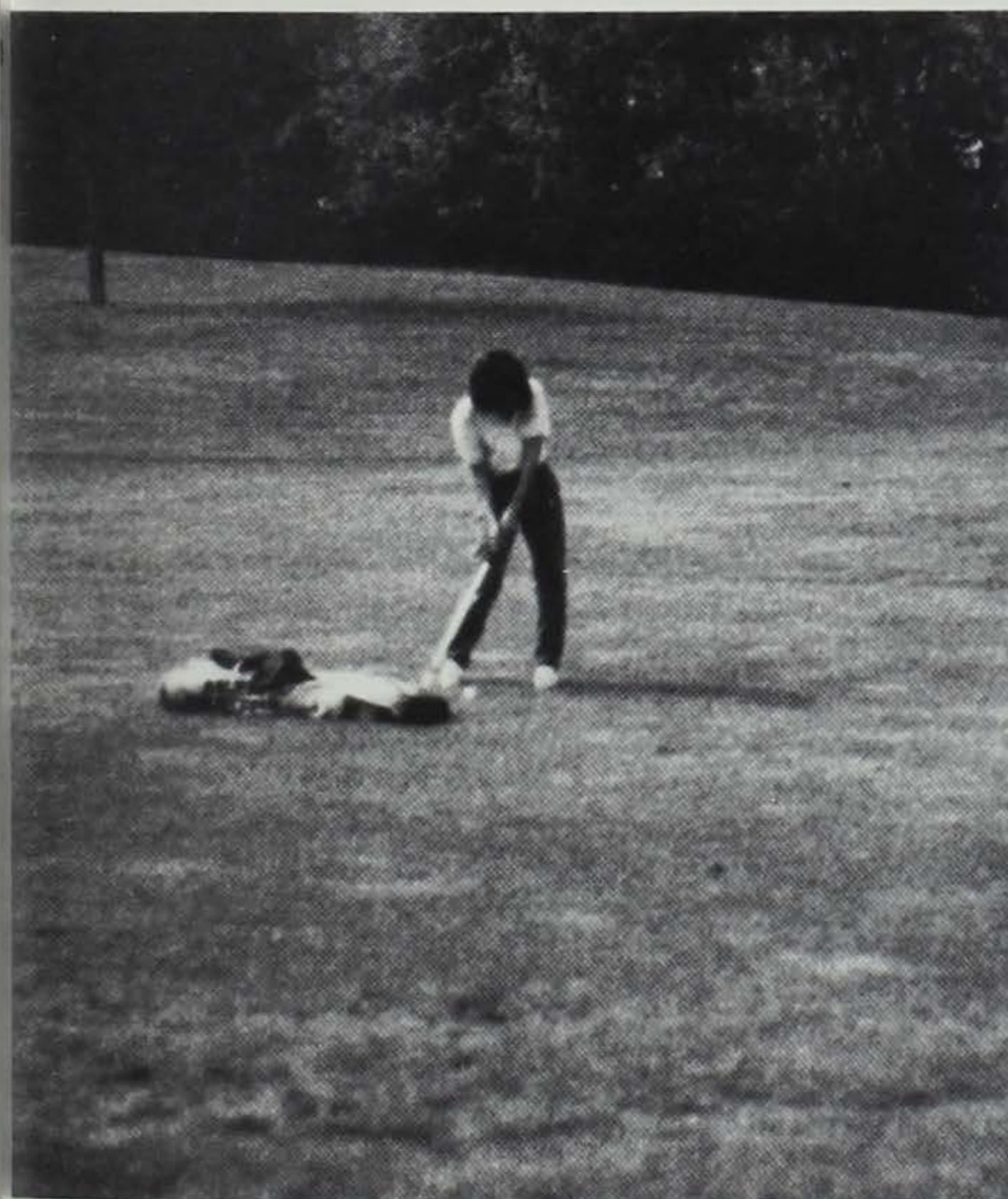
The golfers placed second in the Urbandale and SE Polk Invitationals, while they took third place honors in the Newton Invitational and the CIC. They also placed fourth at Knoxville and in the Hawkette Invitational.

The girls took second place honors at sectionals as junior, Penni Peters set a new school mark with a 74 for 18 holes of play.

Peters shot a 89, Linda Hansen a 107, Laurie Babcock a 99, and Mary Jamison a 101, to give the girls a first place regional title, qualifying them for the state competition.

Peters placed fourth in the state meet as the team placed sixth overall, with a combined two-day score of 791.

Peters led the 20-member team throughout the season as she averaged 43.3. Babcock followed with a 49.6 and Linda Hansen was next with a 49.9 average.



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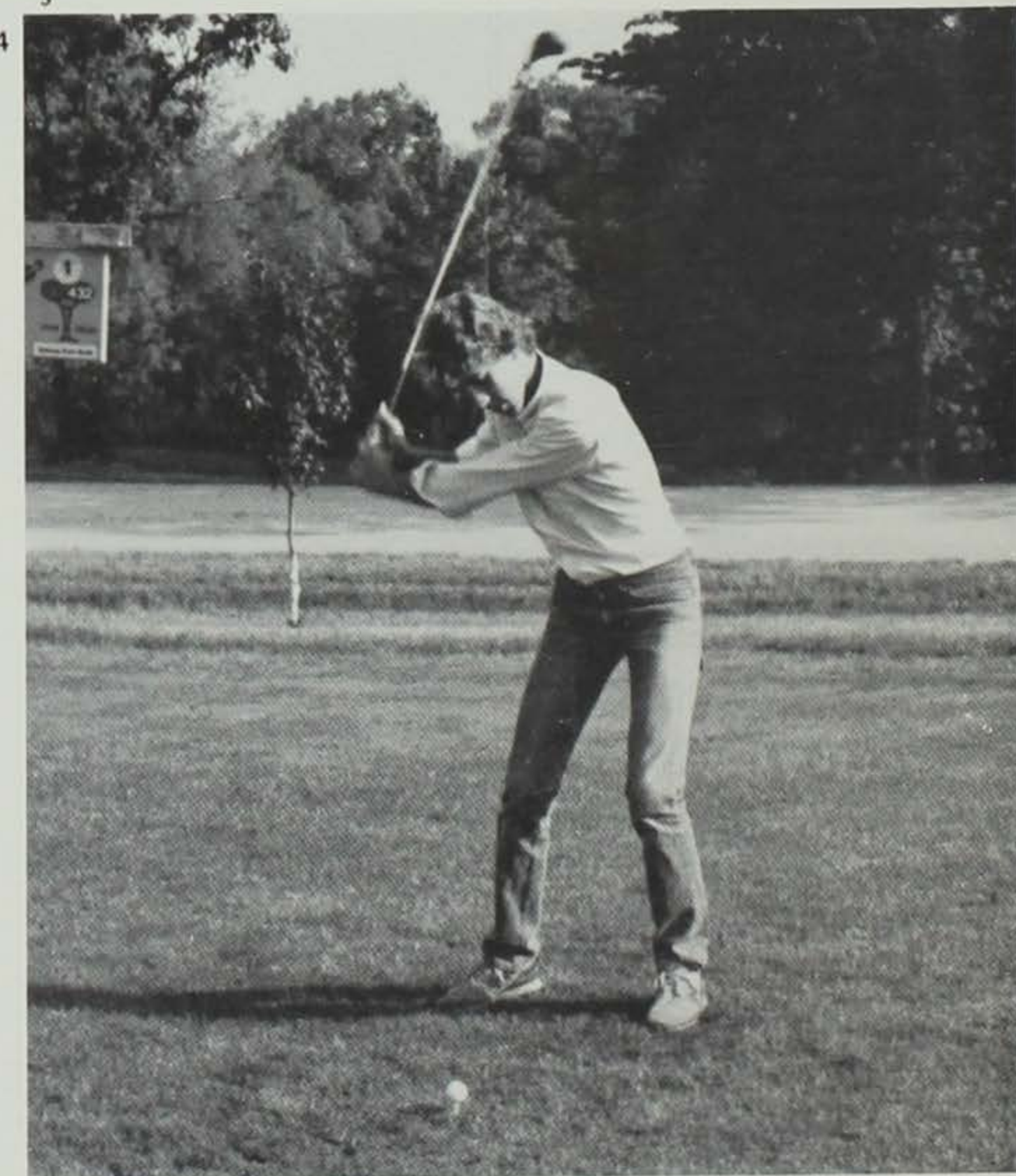
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Page 68, #1: Dan Angstead sinks a putt. #2: Joe Giofreddi putts on the green during practice. #3: Mike Ricker prepares to tee-off. #4: Lane Davis tees-off on the first hole at the Ankeny Country Club. Page 69, #1: Lane Davis putts hoping to make par. #2: Jay Jamison lines up a putt. #3: Jon Giofreddi prepares to chip the ball onto the green.



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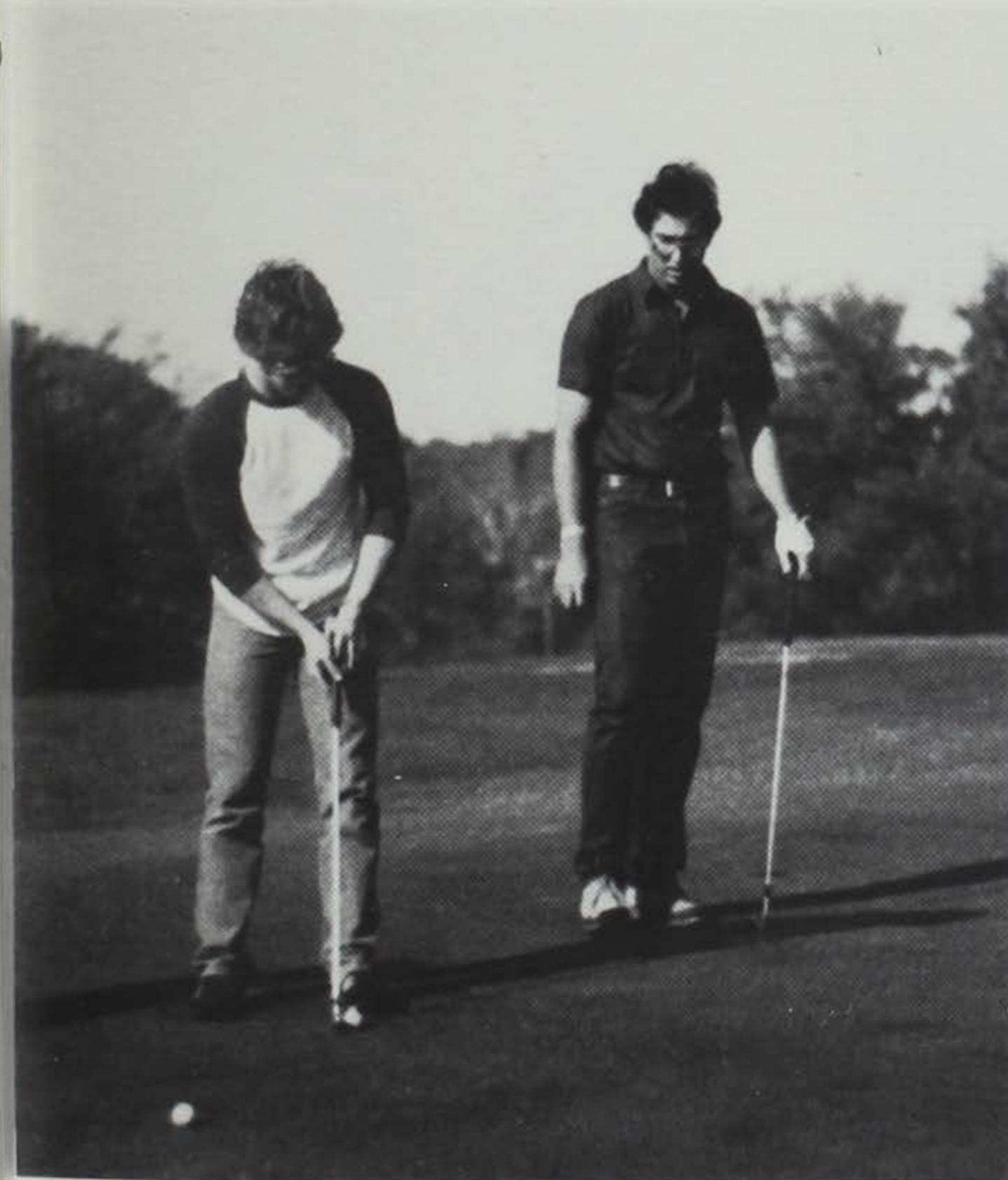
## Golfers complete undefeated season

The Hawk golfers had a successful season, as they turned in a dual record of 4 wins and 1 tie.

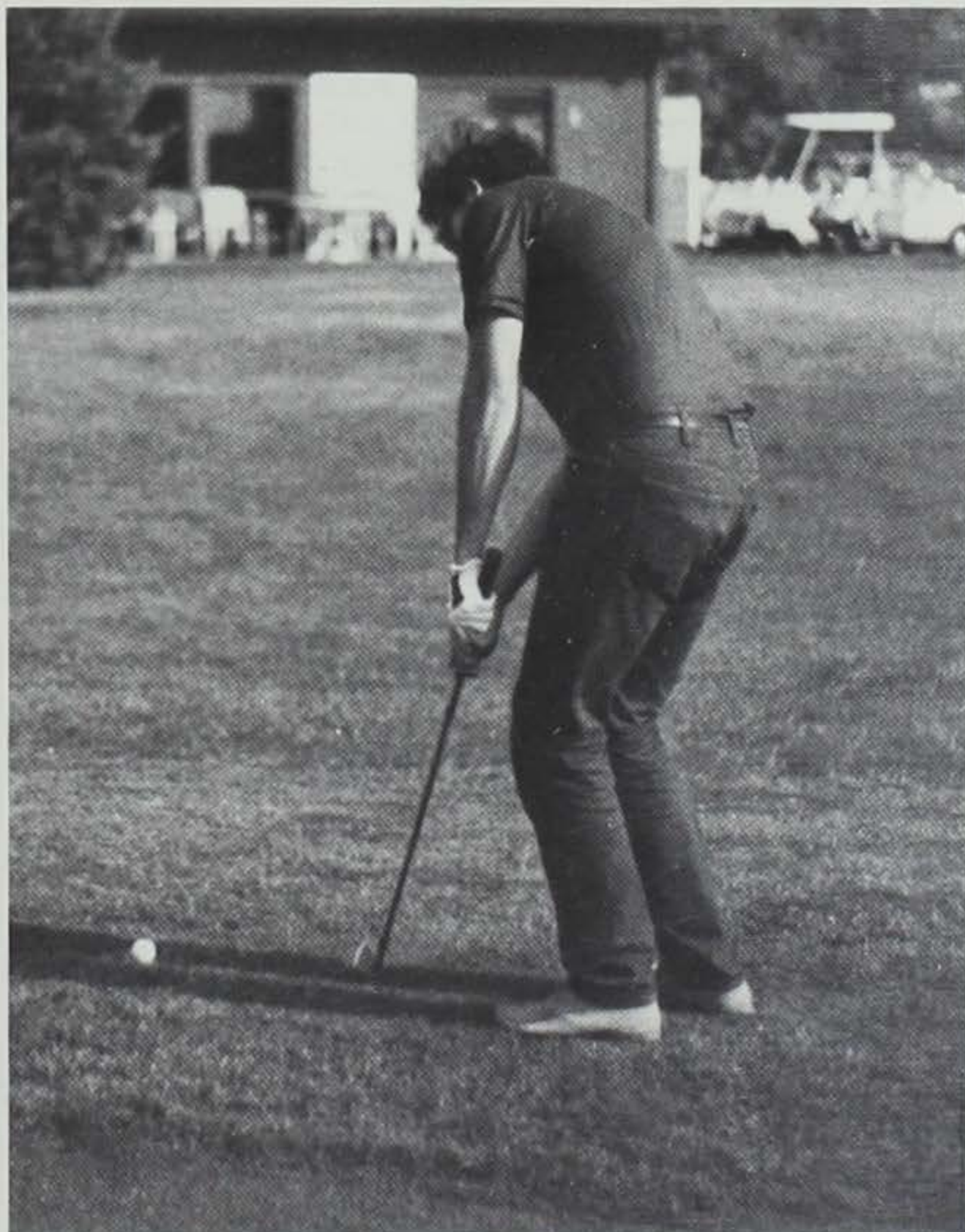
Gary McVey was added to the coaching staff as 47 golfers went out for the undefeated squad.

Top varsity golfers included Invitational medalists, Dan Angstead and Mike Ricker, and Lore Davis, Jon Giofreddi, Joe Giofreddi, and Jay Jamison. Angstead and Ricker both turned in the season's best score of 38.

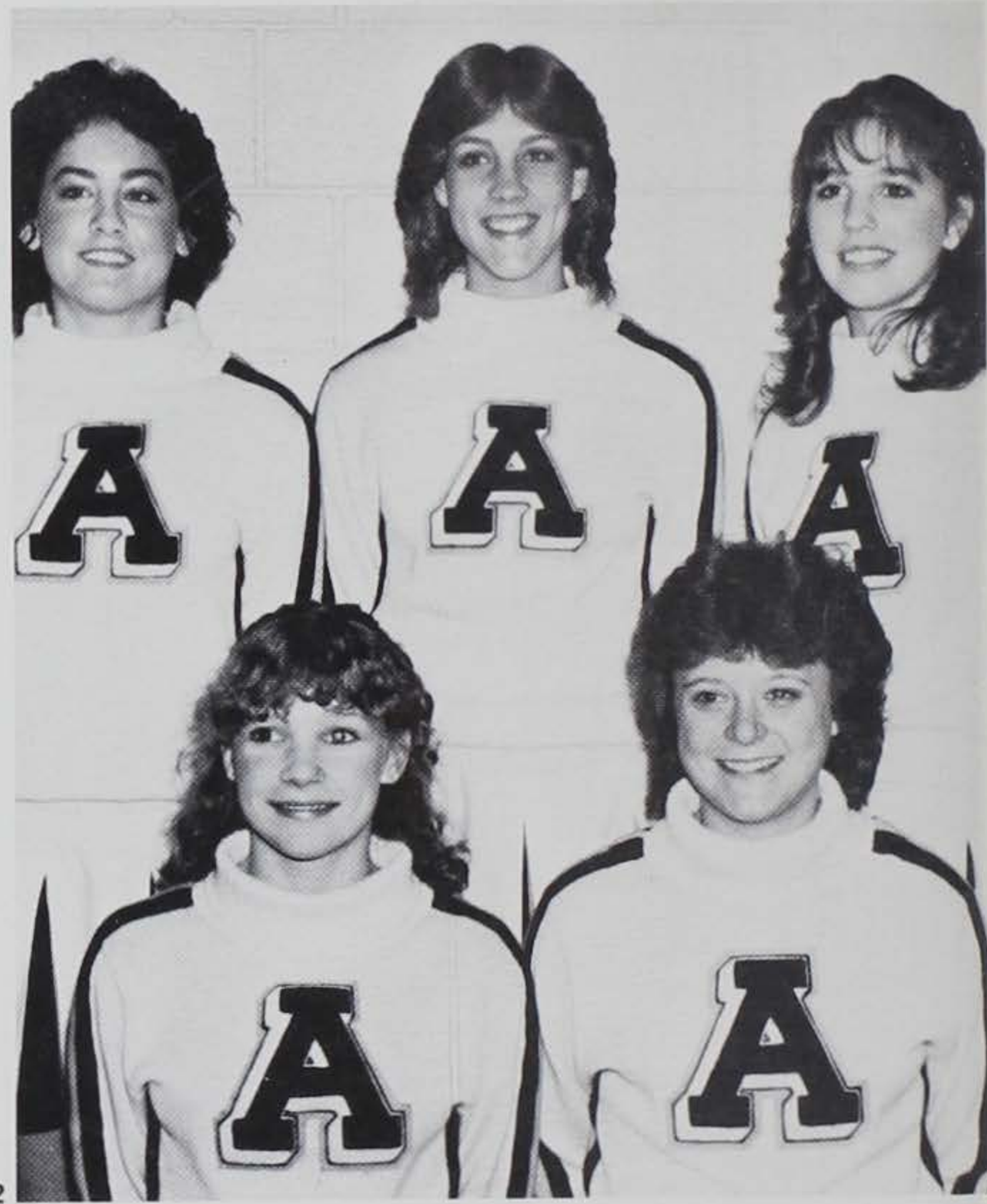
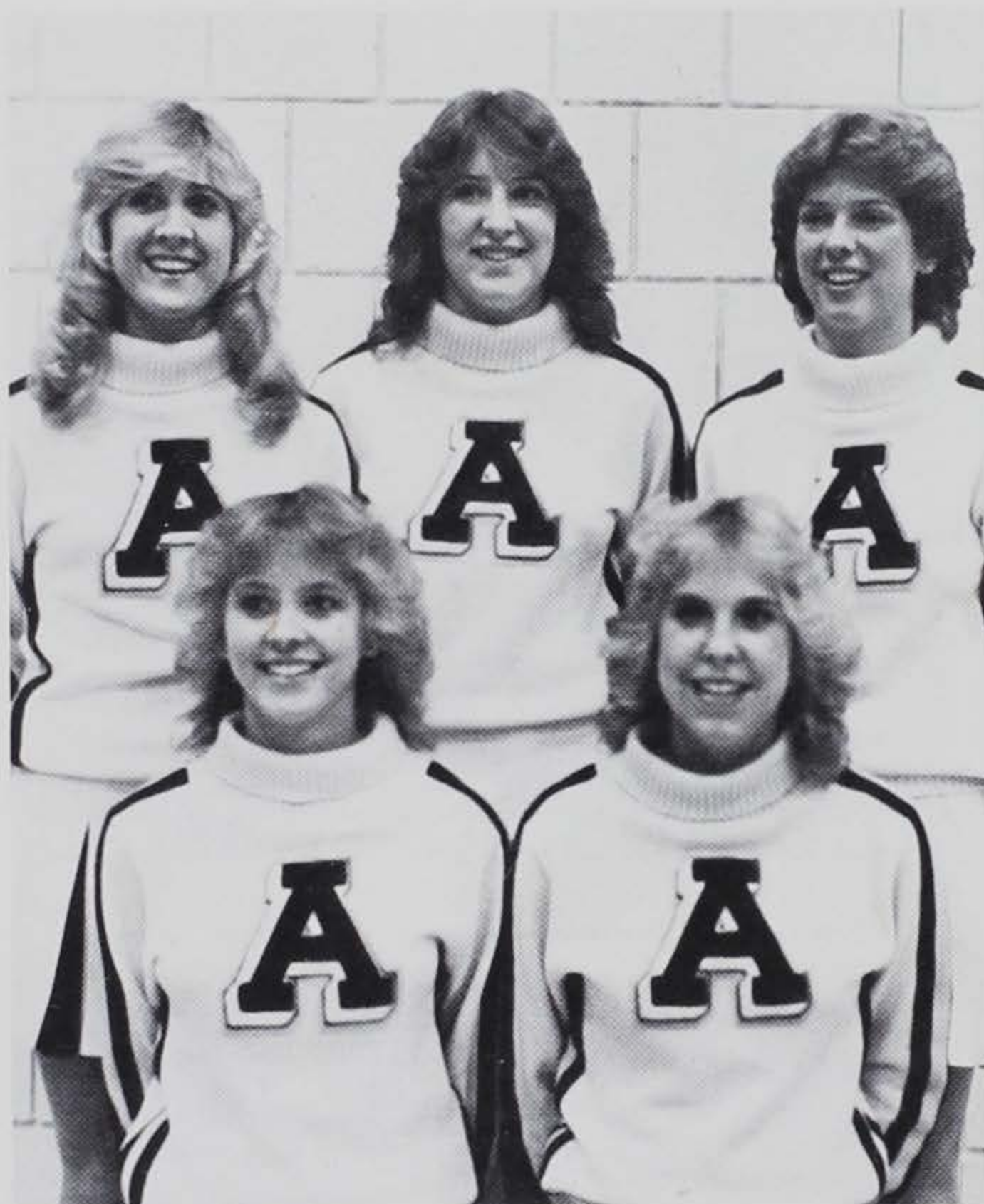
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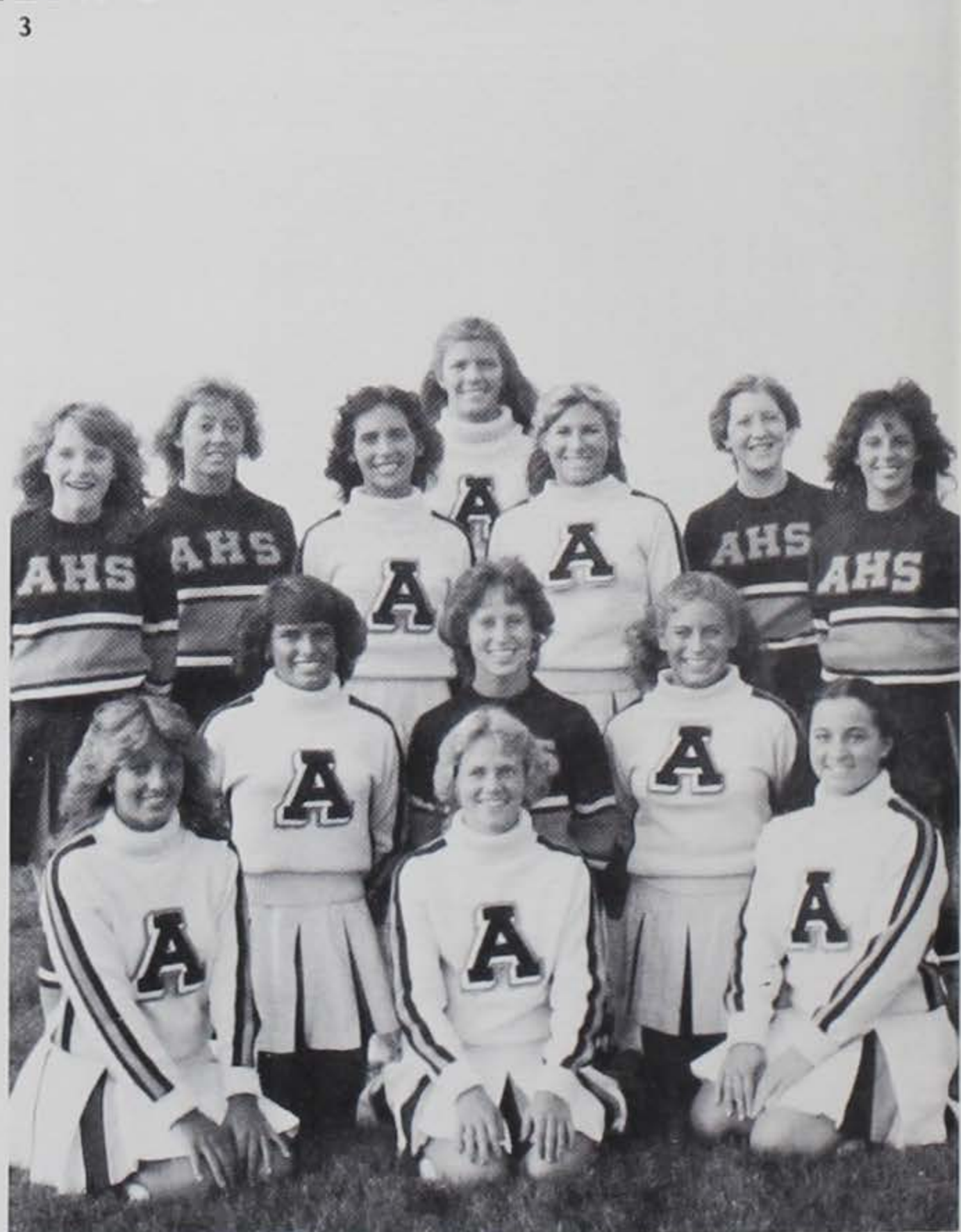






Page 70, #1: Row one, wrestling cheerleaders, Kelly Johnson and Becki Copperstone. Row two, Melanie Engle, Stephanie Kirkwood and Mary Jaminson. #2: Row one, girls basketball, Sara Helt and Julie Meier. Row two, Steph Bair, Bari Schneider, and Kim Heagle.

#3: Football cheerleaders, Amy Raspberry, Donna Pitz, Liz Mannion, Cindy Wiker, Julie Finney, Shelly Cahill, Sara Helt, Kelly Johnson, Mary Theilman, Nancy Voigt, Terri Snyders, Pam Diaz, and Suzanne Severaid. Page 71, #1: Pam Diaz, Julie Finney and the Hawk Renee Hummel cheer at the Homecoming Pep Rally. #2: Basketball cheerleaders, boys, row one, Nanney Voigt, Julie Finney. Row two, Cindy Wiker, Cherri Lang, and Amy Raspberry. #3: "We Have a Val-O-Gram For You" said Cindy Wicker on Valentine's Day. The Val-O-Grams were a fund raising event for the cheerleaders.







Thanks to  
cheerleaders . . . . .

## Spirit flies high

Ankeny cheerleaders fired up the crowds, helping the teams to victory, so much that "I'm so excited" would be a good theme song.

They supported the football team all the way to the state play-offs, backed three wrestlers to state, and helped the boys and girls basketball accomplish a successful season.

Cheerleaders were really a support group for athletic events. Both athletes and cheerleaders work together as a team. The cheerleaders also held a Western Hoe-down on Valentines day and also delivered val-o-grams from sweet heart to sweet heart.

The satisfaction of a job well done was the best reward for an Ankeny cheerleader.





# GOLDEN HIGHLIGHTS

Hard work  
pays off

Few people realized the hard work and dedication it took to belong to the Golden Highlights drill team.

Each year approximately 60 girls tried-out for the team, a talented 24 actually made it. Practices started in the summer with a camp at Iowa State University. For one week these girls worked out, learned and polished new routines and competed for various awards. The team received the Super Star Award and they were one of the top five teams there.

In December at ISU the Golden Highlights also captured first place for the Large Group Precision Pom-Pom routine. Individuals were recognized throughout the year. Cindi Auxier, Janaan Birch, Nancy Klinker and Kristin Reynolds got the honors of being named All Iowa Drill Team. Likewise, Jodi Vestal was recognized for her talent and was dubbed Miss Drill Team of Iowa.

The Golden Highlights practiced every morning in the gym from seven to eight-thirty, starting in October and continuing till nearly the end of April.

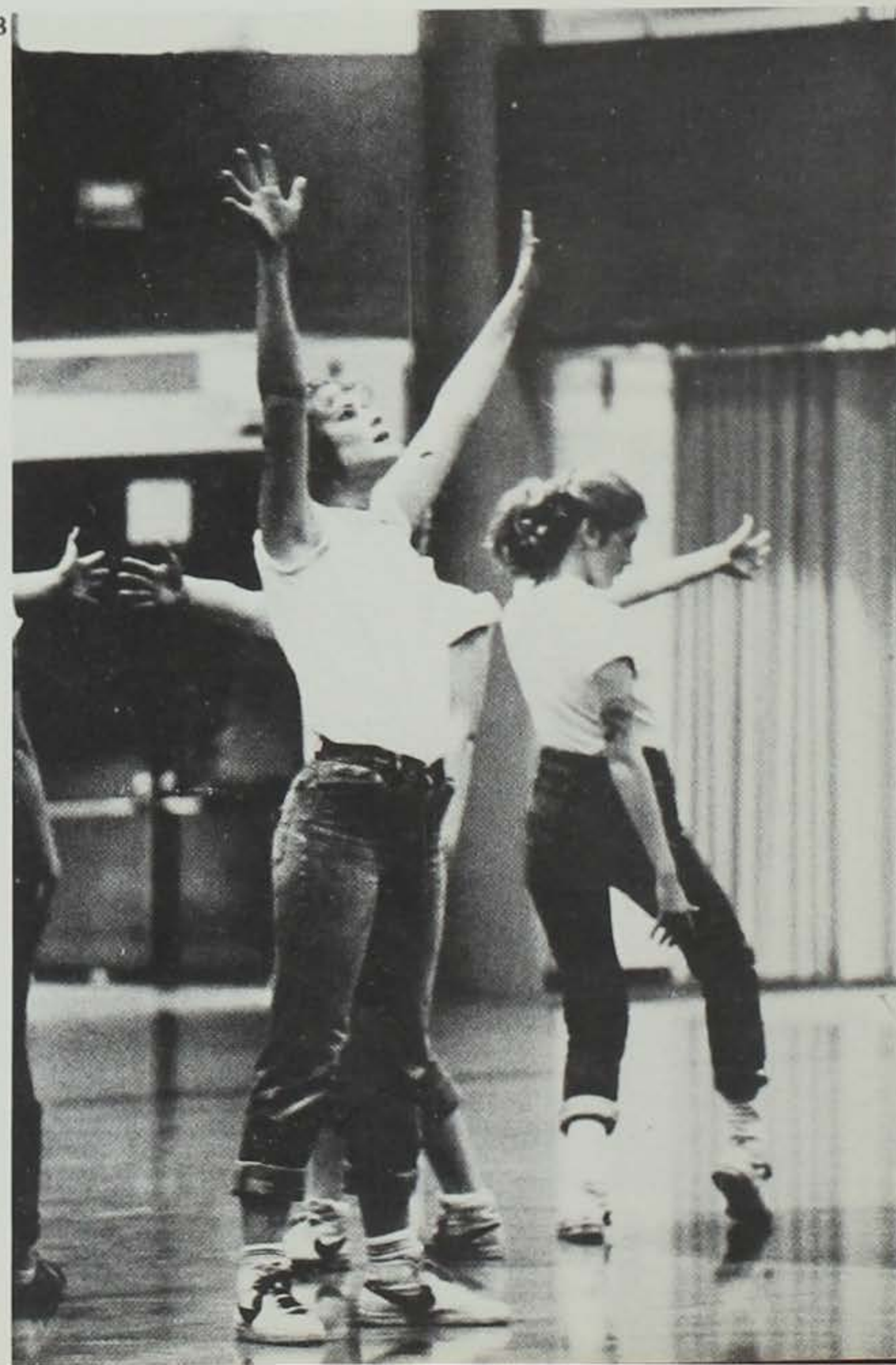
The girls performed at Vetetrans Auditorium during the Girls State Basketball Tournaments. The highlight of the year came in late March with the Seventh Annual Golden Highlights Follies where each girl participated in various individual and group routines.

Page 72 #1: Golden Highlights perform a Christmas routine at the Ankeny vs. Indianola game. #2: Sophomore Pam Diaz and senior Anita Jones smile to the excitement of the performance. #3: Renee Johnson became an eyecatcher at the Fifties Day rally.

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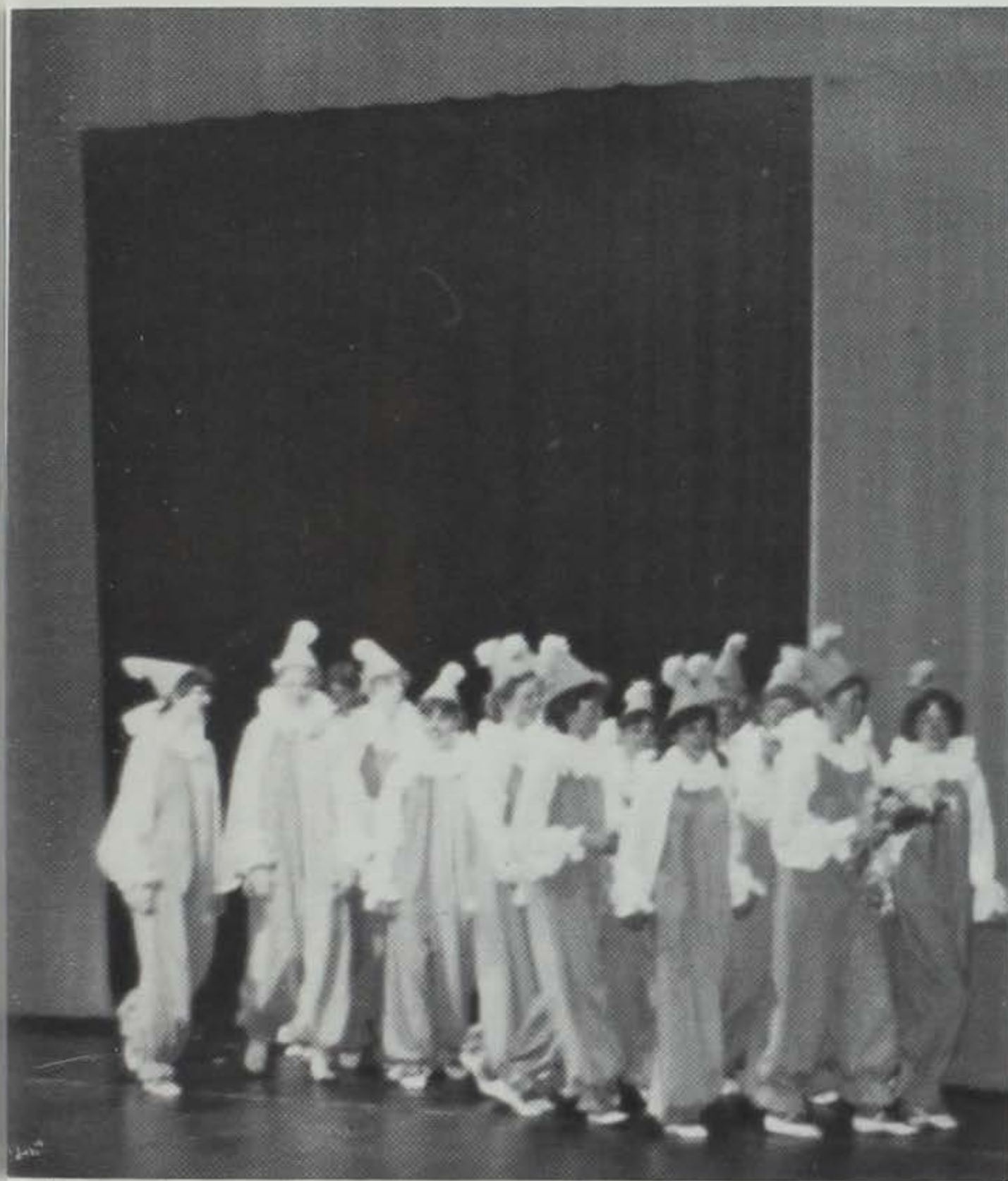


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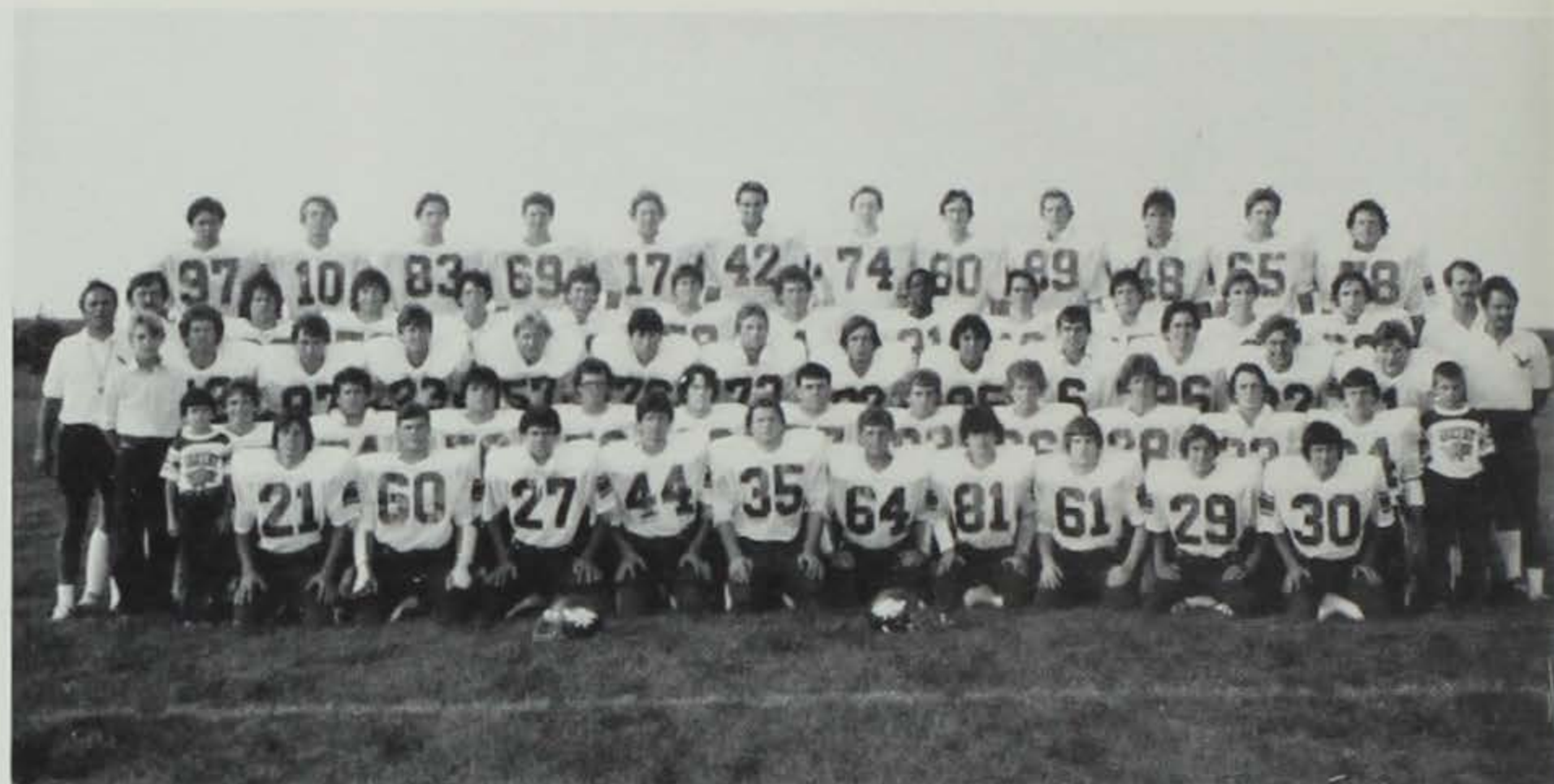
Page 73 #1 and #2: The Golden Highlights do a couple of their group routines during the Seventh Annual Follies. Page 73 #3: First row left to right Kim Henn, Jolene Taylor, Jodi Vestal, Debbie Davis, Sherri Sellers, Anita Jones, Cindi Auxier, Lori Park, Angie Terlaje, Pam Diaz. Second row Julie

Senne, Karen Aldrich, Renee Johnson, Janaan Birch, Susan Aldrich, Brenda Harms, Nancy Klinker, Leah Hartzler. Third row Tracy Turner, Cheryl Koller, Amanda Meredith, Jill Mollison, Kristin Reynolds, Diane Wood.



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ROW 1: Matt Smith, Mark Hirsch, John Treangen, Todd Heagle, Brian Johnson, Mike Hirsch, Chris Goodwin, Dave Young, Tony Nygren, Jim Tudor. ROW 2: Dave Elliott, Russ Benjamin, Brad Hastings, Tim Lust, Cory McClure, Lou Solari, Shawn Simpkins, Laird Heikens, Tim Moore, Bob Horecka, Jeff Sellers, Dan Canova. ROW 3: John Headrick, Scott Powers, Jeff Neighbor, Dave Benson, Rod Schuler, Jim Reese, Paul Nygren, Mickey Schnepf, Mike Higgins, Brian Smith, Chris Gingery, Chuck Purdy, Coach Pete Brejcha. ROW 4: Head coach Jerry Pezzetti, Coach Roger Rohwedder, John Mortale, Doug Griffith, Andy Ross, Allen Bell, Matt Peterson, Aaron Long, Steve Jones, Rod Smith, Dave Grey, Chris Clay, Mark Horn, Coach Tom Fish, Ted Ortale, Todd Whitaker, Luke Carlson, Jeff Chambers, Mark McClelland, Jim Thompson, Jon Scanlan, Scott Collins, Ross Leth, Bret Brindley, Andy Benson, Steve Peterson.



Row 1: (left to right)—Rob Ball, Tim Ortale, Brian Brankis, Chey Le, Dan Fish, Shawn Armstrong, Dan Grandstaff, Gary Pickard. Row 2: Dave Zuck, Marshall Aunspach, Dan Sullivan, Ray Griffin, Mark Horner, Dave Nagel, Jeff Hyland, Brian Bowman. Row 3: Matt Parkinson, Colten Wagener, Kelly Griffith, K.C. Enga, Mitch Destigter, Rusty Walker, Jim Nelson, John Wright, Pat Billington, Bob Reid, Monty Graham. Row 4: Coach Earl Leonard, Dan Endicott, Doug Michael, Tim Davis, Paul Rhoades, Lane Davis, Bobby Jones, Brad Proctor, Ken Rohlf, Larry Wellendorf, Darrin Eilander, Coach Tim Allyn. Row 5: Scott Brosher, Mark Henrichs, Tim Fogarty, Rick Kerr, Trevor Munch, Chris Brown, Rick Ryan, Jon Leverenz.





Row 1: Linda Young, manager, Cathy Ross, Chris Magnani, Jean Rankin, Diane Hintzsche, manager, Connie Yori, Lana Taylor, Row 2: batgirl Julie Rasmussen, Shelly Pickard, Deann Tolliver, Kris Crabtree, LeAnne Spicer, Holly Elliott, Jill Mannens, Michelle Conley, Row 3: Asst. coach Mark Olson, Coach Dick Rasmussen, Kris Thompson, Kim Kloppenburg, Shelly Navara, Jill Krasuski, Sue Frederick, Cindy McKinney



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#### ANKENY FALL SOFTBALL

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| 7      | Boone           | 2 |
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| 3      | Dubuque Senior  | 1 |
| 2      | City, Iowa City | 0 |
| 1      | Hoover          | 9 |
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| 5  | Lincoln      | 3  |
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| 0  | Indianola    | 3  |
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| 4  | Boone        | 3  |
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ROW 1: Brian Vestal, Dave Synder, Dan Rudisil, Craig Brown, Mark Neil, Matt Wicks. ROW 2: Mike Parkinson, Mike McCabe, Frank Steinbach, Cory McClure, Paul Nygren, Chris Ross, Rich Cairns. ROW 3: Tom Baer, Steve Little, Dave Gray, Mark McLelland, Scott Collins, Mark Volkamer, Head coach Mel Murken.



Row 1: (left to right)—K.C. Enga, Marshall Aunspauch, Trent Fueger, Tom Magnini, Bra West, Andy Wood, John Petersen. Row 2: Melani Wilkinson (manager), Teresa Snyder (manager), Jeff Sweeney, Darrin Eilander, Dan Quinlin, Steve Eller, Paul Rhoades, Scott Ferguson, Chris Brown. Row 3: Rob Vanderlinden, Bobby Jones, Aaron Davey, Tim Fogerty, B Bair, Jon Leverenz, Trevor Munch, Coach Dale Hanko

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| 70  | Roosevelt  | 81    |
| 55  | Ames       | 50    |
| 81  | Urbandale  | 64    |
| 91  | SE Polk    | 57    |
| 76  | Indianola  | 62    |
| 80  | Newton     | 59    |
| 71  | Hoover     | 77    |
| 68  | Urbandale  | 62    |
| 68  | South Tama | 50    |
| 91  | SE Polk    | 67    |
| 103 | Indianola  | 82    |
| 98  | Grinnell   | 53    |
| 62  | Boone      | 67    |
| 75  | Newton     | 71    |
| 80  | East       | 59    |
| 95  | South Tama | 72    |
| 76  | Boone      | 73 OT |
| 61  | Grinnell   | 51    |
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ROW 1: Tina Agan, Tom Hartman, Max Schnepf, Andy Ross, Jim Thompson, Dan Ganno, Dan Holm, Dave Gray, Kevin Fitzgerald. ROW 2: Kris Sanderson, Jenny Lee, Randy Tuttle, Mark Shaltanis, Stephen Tielman, Kevin Flack, Tim Moore, Brad Nachtigal, Jim Courto, Todd Timmerman, Craig Frankli





Row 1: Laurie Babcock, Lori Cox, Renee Pedretti, Kris Thompson, Cherly Hastings, LeAnne Boicer. Row 2: Kelly Quinlin, Lisa Babcock, Judy Wilkinson, Michelle Blunk, Leslie Andersen, Lisa Carr, Bonnie Neidermeier, manager Jill Orvis. Row 3: Coach Dick Rasmussen, Lisa Audill, Karen Rolf, Michelle Butler, Kim Kloppenburg, Kim Wooderson, Asst. coach Dennis Albertson.



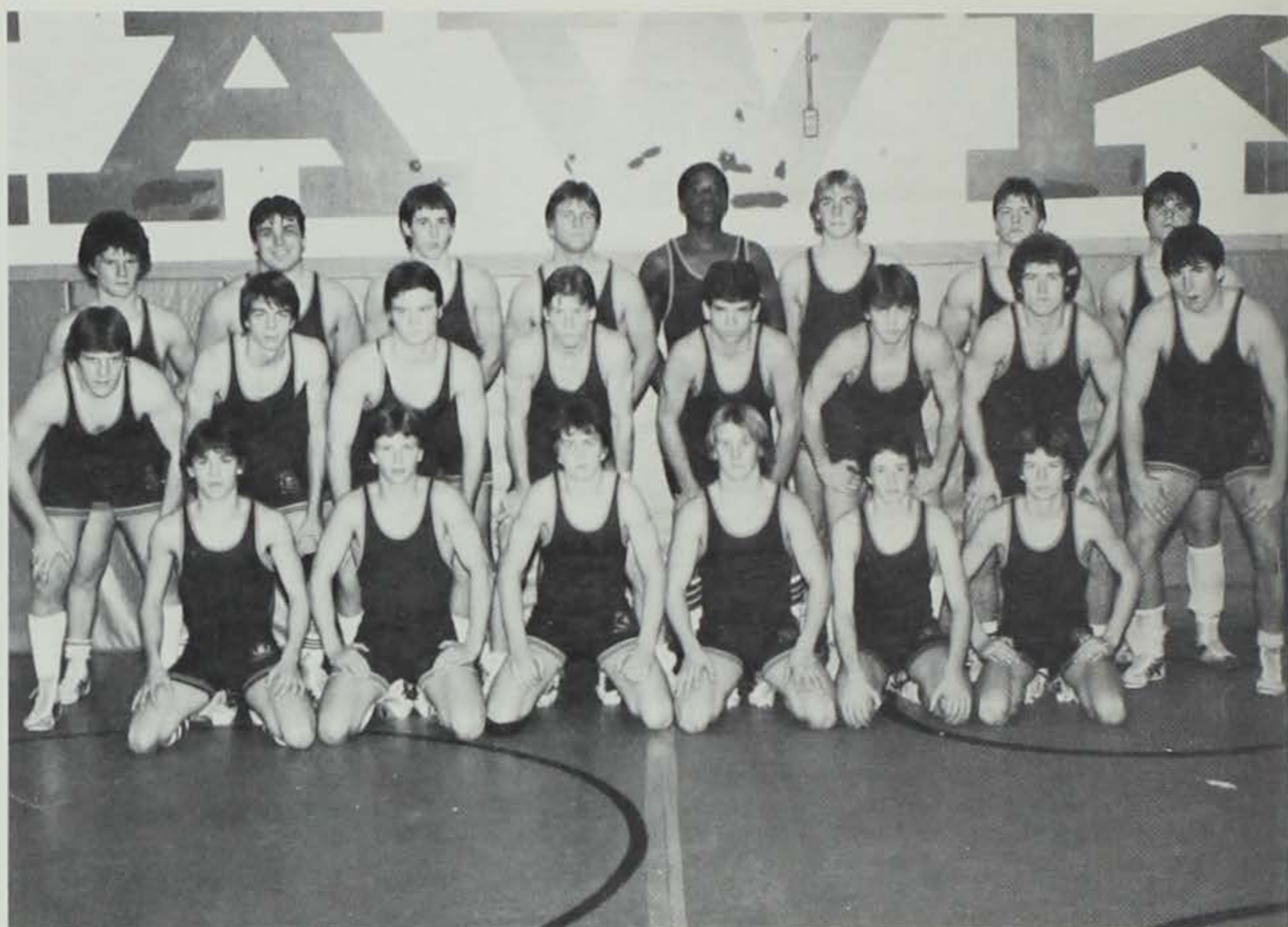
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| 65        | Newton     | 60 |
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| 58        | Valley WDM | 52 |
| 65        | Dowling    | 57 |
| 42        | North      | 54 |
| 47        | East       | 60 |
| 65        | Newton     | 44 |
| 58        | Hoover     | 71 |
| 78        | South Tama | 77 |
| 55        | Grinnell   | 61 |
| 53        | Urbandale  | 67 |
| 53        | Boone      | 32 |
| 76        | SE Polk    | 83 |
| 42        | Indianola  | 52 |
| 72        | Boone      | 49 |
| 67        | South Tama | 57 |
| 61        | East       | 64 |
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| 83        | Ballard    | 46 |
| 51        | Hoover     | 62 |



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| 24 | Marshalltown | 35 |
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| 19 | Indianola    | 23 |
| 50 | Boone        | 8  |
| 45 | Newton       | 9  |
| 49 | South Tama   | 11 |
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ROW 1: Steve Ugolini, Jay Jamison, Jeff Enga, Gary Brazelton, Darl Colver, Tom Alexander.  
 ROW 2: Dave Young, Roger Spooner, Brian Siebert, Dave Elliott, John Treagen, Todd Hubbard, John Headrick, John Schuler. ROW 3: Dan Hutchins, Lou Solari, Tod Shaw, Jim Reese, Steve Jones, Jeff Hinrichs, Brian Johnson, Brad Hastings.



Row 1: (left to right)—Monty Graham, Gary Pickard, Matt Parkinson, Greg Ash, Brad Piatt, Jeff Schertz. Row 2: Craig Wendt, Jody Hayes, Scott Luke, Mike Szalat, Kelly Griffith, Dave Gustafson, Hung Lu. Row 3: John Chambers, Dave Ronchetto, Mike Porter, Rick Kerr, Mike Higgins, Mark Henrichs.





Row 1: Jennell Bergwall, Lisa Cowman, Sara Canova, Sally Adams, Kris Carter, Julie Finney, Lee Dee Hayes, Sue Fredrick, Lisa Elwell, Julie Gingery, Marcie Smith, Lisa Kaplan, Jill Mannens. Row 2: Lori Benjamin, Nancy Drake, Shelly Pickard, Holly Elliott, Sue Ploeger, Sally Johnson, Cheryl Hastings, Kim Dee Lydon, Terri Mashek, Carolyn Hintzsche. Row 3: Coach Penny Adamson, Jill Orvis, Coach Reed Porter, Kris Crabtree, Carrie Hall, Tara Ferber, Robyn Almondson, Renee Hummel, Patty Cerfogli, Tracy Carle, Shelley Coates, Michelle Butler, Julie McGuire, Karen Rolf, Nancy Lamp, Lisa Carr, Linda Barrett, Jodi Leazer, Head Coach Roy Crabtree, Coach Jan Beatty.

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| 1st  | CIC-Grinnell        |
| 1st  | Urbandale           |
| 2nd  | Valley              |
| 2nd  | Ames Invit.         |
| 2nd  | Marshalltown Invit. |
| 1st  | Hawkette Invit.     |
| 1st  | SE Polk Invit.      |
| 3rd  | CIC-Conference      |
| 1st  | District            |
| 26th | State               |



Boys track team 1st row: (left to right) Tim Leonord, Brian Hoff, Jim Tudor, Bryan Bowman, Arrin Eilander, Mike Higgins, Dean Johnson, Todd Kight, Matt Smith, Mike Szalat, Matt Parkinson. 2nd row: Brad Hasting Phil Mescher, John Benjamin, Mark Shalantis, Mike Hmitz, Scott Livermore, Dan Endicott, Jim Nelson, Ken Rohlf, Al Bell, V. J. Reinert, James Ardum, Colton Wagener, Shane Leer, Gavin Gilligan. 3rd row: Shawn Simpkins, Todd Heagle, Bob Horecka, Luke Carlson, Jeff Chambers, Blake Penquite, Rob Vanderlinden, Jon Leverenz, Tom Fogarty, Mark Henrichs, Aaron Davey, Ted Ortale, Larry Wellendorf, Todd Whitaker, Kelly Griffith, Gail Smallwood, Heidi Sease. 4th row: Coach Scott Osborn, Kent Peterson, Jeff Highbour, Chris Clay, Steve Peterson, Trevor Munch, Chris Ginery, David Gray, Brett Brindley, Tom Rinker, Mark McClelland, Scott Edwards, Wade Cloud, Brad Proctor, Rick Kerr, Bob Smith, Doug Griffith, Bob Reid, Coach Tom Fish, Coach Earl Leonard.

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| 1st | CIC Indoor        |
| 3rd | Tech Indoor       |
| 3rd | Earlybird Classic |
| 3rd | Jim Zabel Classic |
| 4th | Hoover Invit.     |
| 4th | Urbandale Invit.  |
| 5th | Valley Relays     |
| 4th | Ames Invit.       |
| 5th | Hawk Relays       |
| 1st | CIC               |





Dan Angstead, Lane Davis, Joe Gioffredi, Jon Gioffredi, Mike Ricker, Jay Jamison



Row 1: Mark Carlson, Joel Barvinek, Scott Finney, Kory Atha, Sean Carter, Son Le, Chip Overton, Doug Holan Row 2: Paul Rhoads, Ray Burgett, Kent Kirkpatrick, Todd Michel, Brian Rolf, Dan Ginger, Dan Holm, Ia Ounvong, Dan Johnson, Dalbir Sidhu, Mike Porter, Bob Fernandez, Jeff Saddoris



Row 1: Leah Fowler, Sherri Beauchamp, Heidi Major, Lori Larson, Cheryl Skinner Row 2: Tami Kramer, Camilla Wallen, Jackie McClelland, Kaye Dell, Karin Wiberg, Coach Dirk Baker

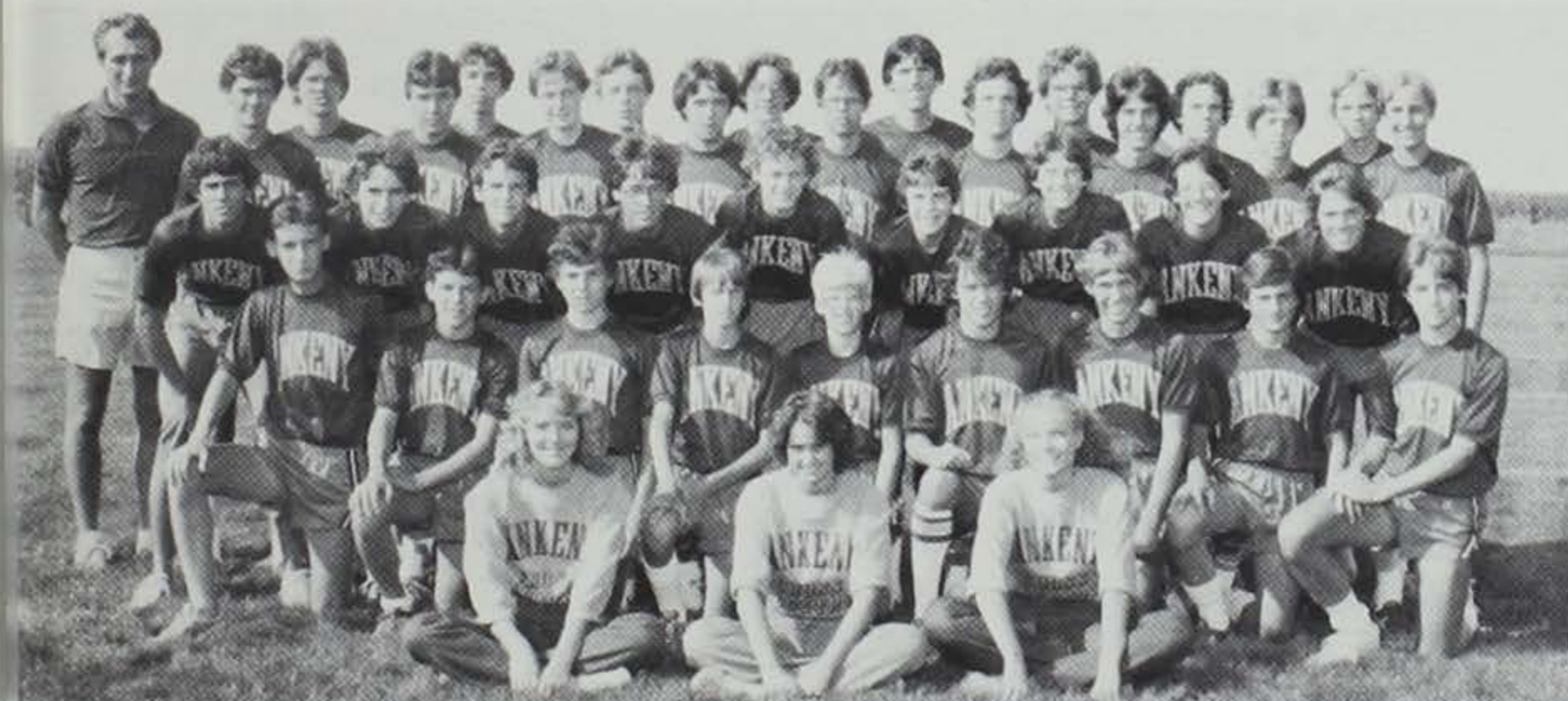




ROW 1: Dawn White, Debbie Kirschbaum, Linda Hansen. ROW 2: Laurie Babcock, Lisa Babcock, Penny Peters, Mary Jamison.



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Row 1: Cheryl Barrett, Kris Susic, Nancy Nelson Row 2: Kent Peterson, Brad Piatt, David Aveys, Cory Kluesner, Keith Workman, Steve Ugolini, Mike Szalat, Scott Luke, Mark Loberdanz Row 3: Mike Schmitz, Shane Leer, Tom Magnani, Chris Fischer, Joel Illian, Kirk Reinert, Todd Figley, Mike Weiner, V.J. Reinert. Row 4—Coach Scott Osborn, Tim Leonard, Scott Livermore, Rob Lamb, John Benjamin, Jeff Saddoris, Randy Porter, Mark Waind, Max Reinig, Brian Rolf, Wade Cloud, Mark Bennett, Stefan Tielman, James Purdum, Pat Cowan, Blake Penquite, Mark Shaltanis

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| 2nd  | Urbandale |
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| 3rd  | Valley    |
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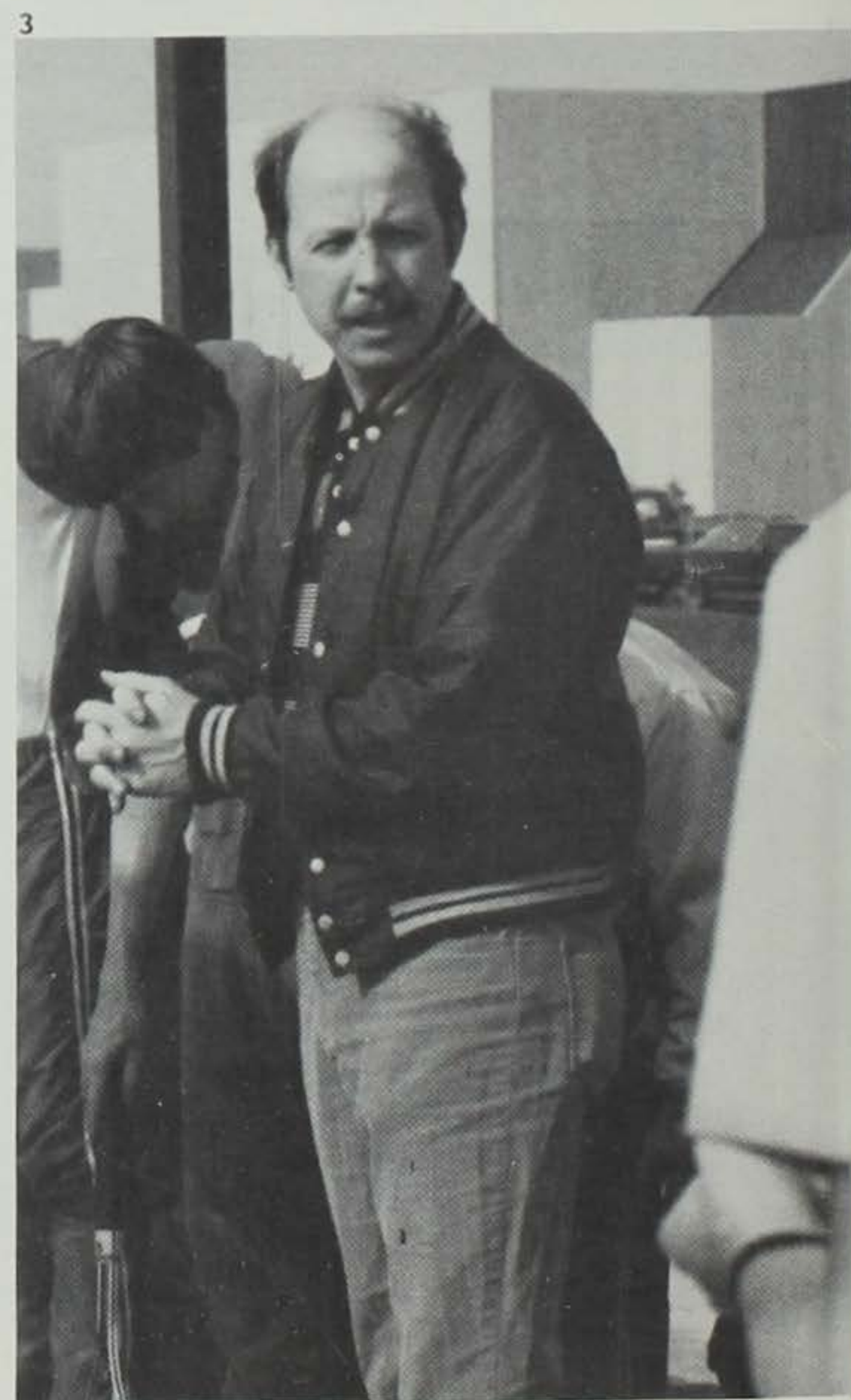
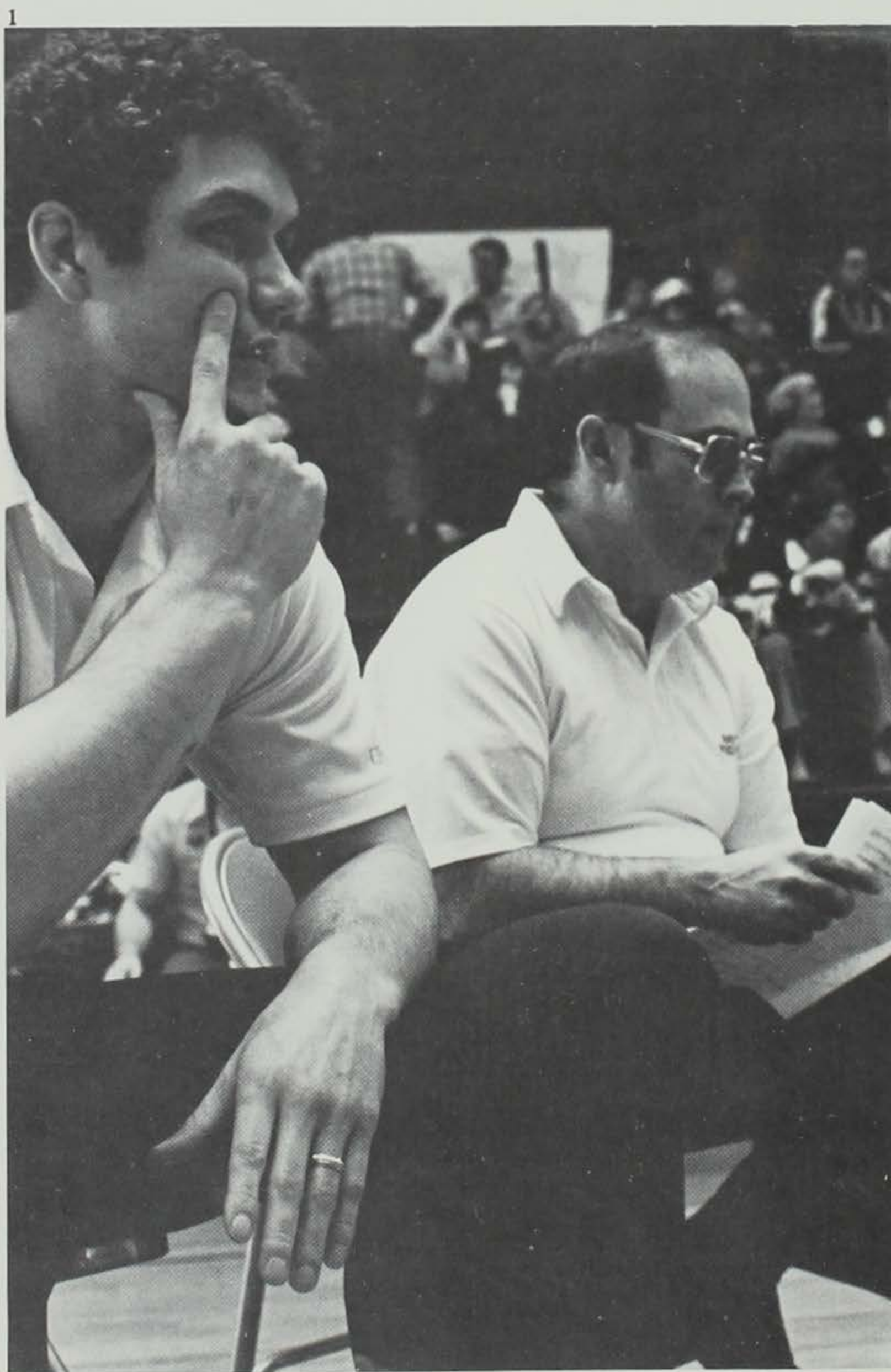
#### ANKENY

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| 1st  | 3A District         |
| 1st  | CIC                 |
| 1st  | Urbandale Classic   |
| 1st  | Marshalltown Invit. |
| 2nd  | Valley Invit.       |
| 1st  | Newton Invit.       |
| 1st  | Indianola Invit.    |
| 2nd  | Ankeny Invit.       |
| 1st  | Urbandale Invit.    |
| 14th | State               |

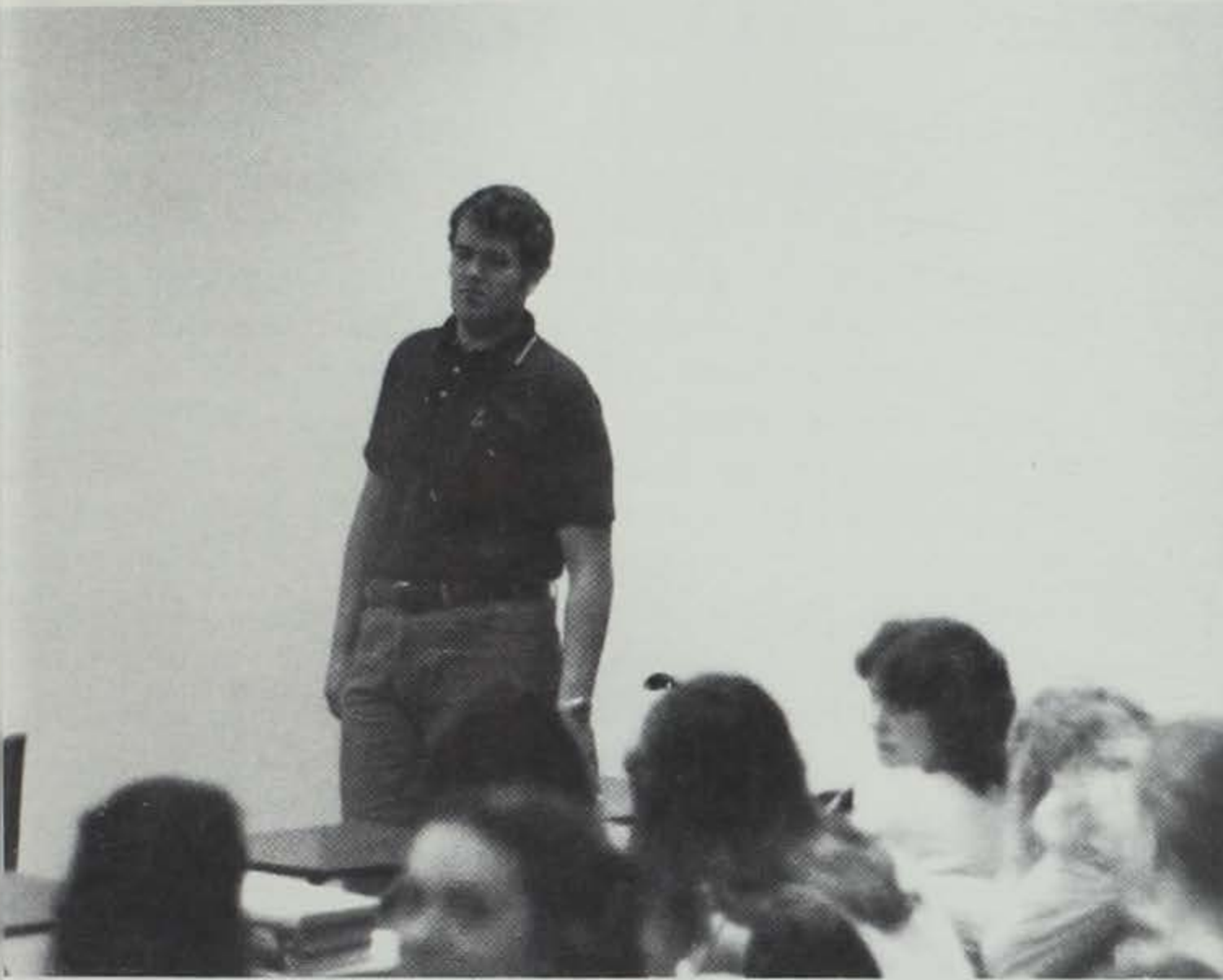


# The standouts behind the stars

Often times in athletics, the most important people are left out when it comes time to give praise and credit. Frequently nothing is mentioned about the men and women who design workouts that put state runners in top-notch shape, who lead rookie ball players to conference and state titles, who help wrestlers master top quality techniques, and who perfect golfers' swings, tennis players' serves, and gymnasts' routines. When an athlete signs a scholarship, little is said about the coach who taught him to be the best he could be.





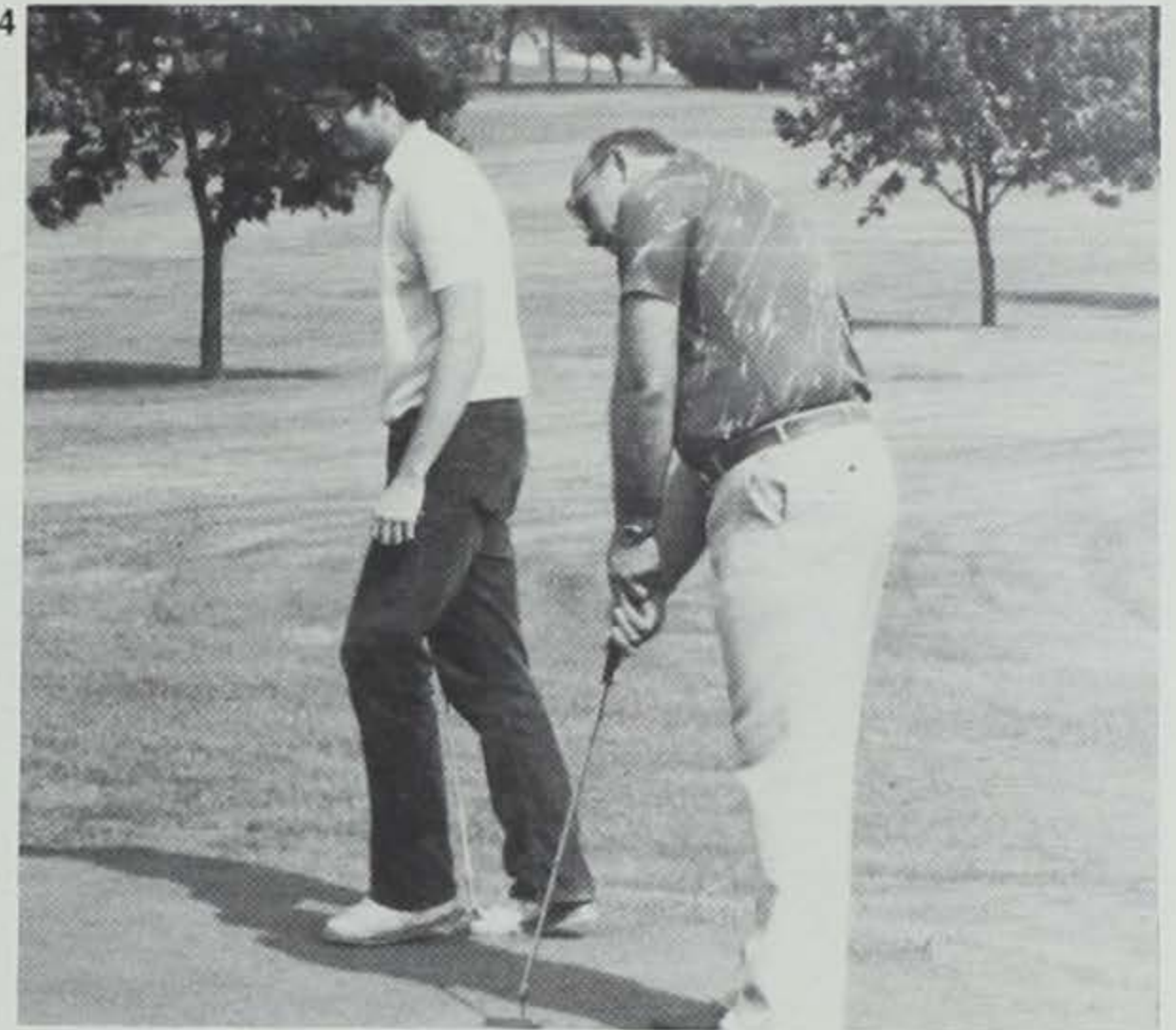


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Page 82, #1: Wrestling coaches Mike Burford and Bob Sharp. #2: Girls track and cross country coach, Roy Crabtree. #3: Boys tennis coach, Randy Ratcliff. Page 83, #1: Football coach Tim Allyn. #2: Softball and basketball coach, Dick Rasmussen. #3: Boys track and cross country coach, Scott Osborn. #4: Boys golf coach, Marlin Cunningham. #5: Gymnastic coach, Steve Lamansky.



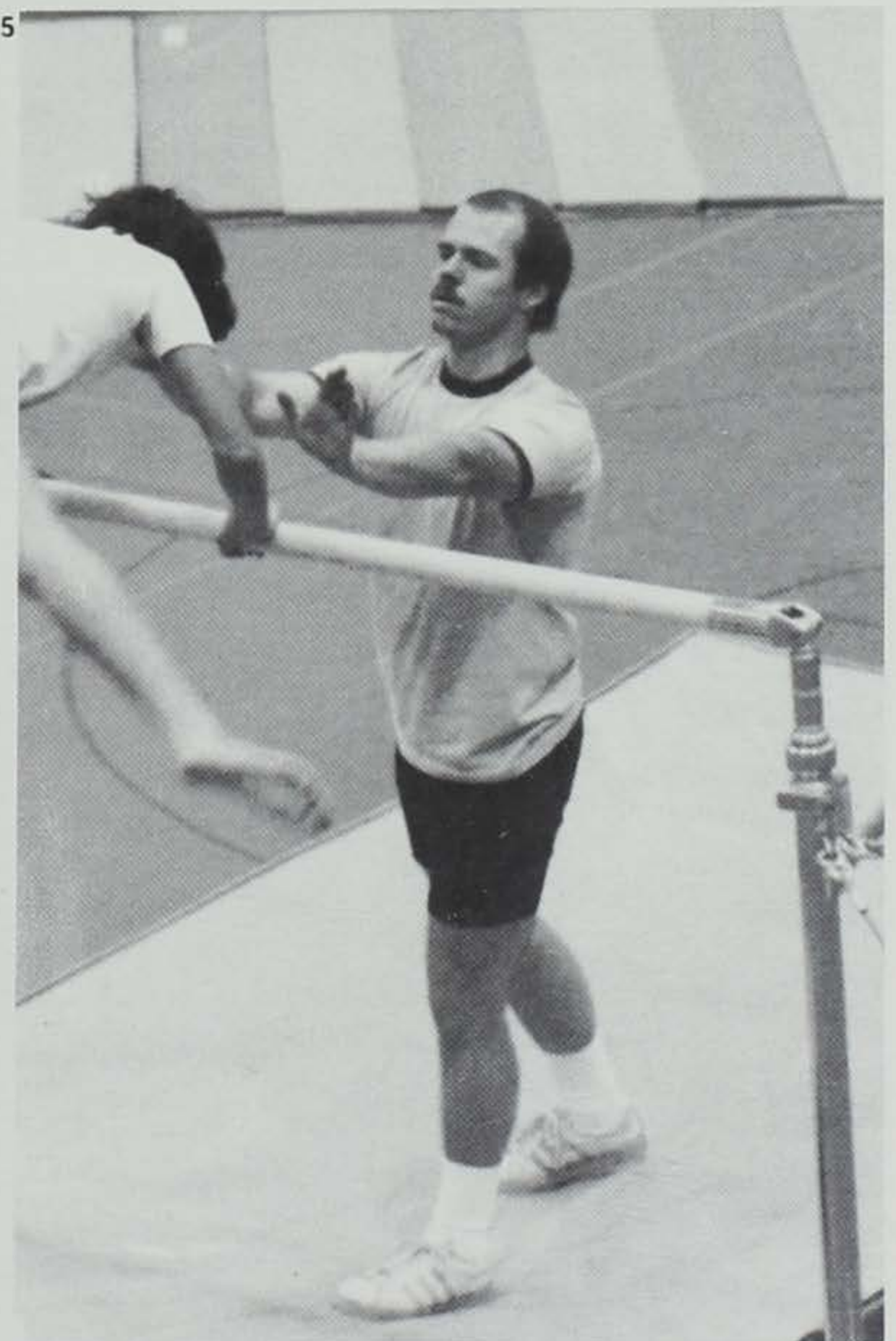
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# CLUBS/ORGANIZATIONS

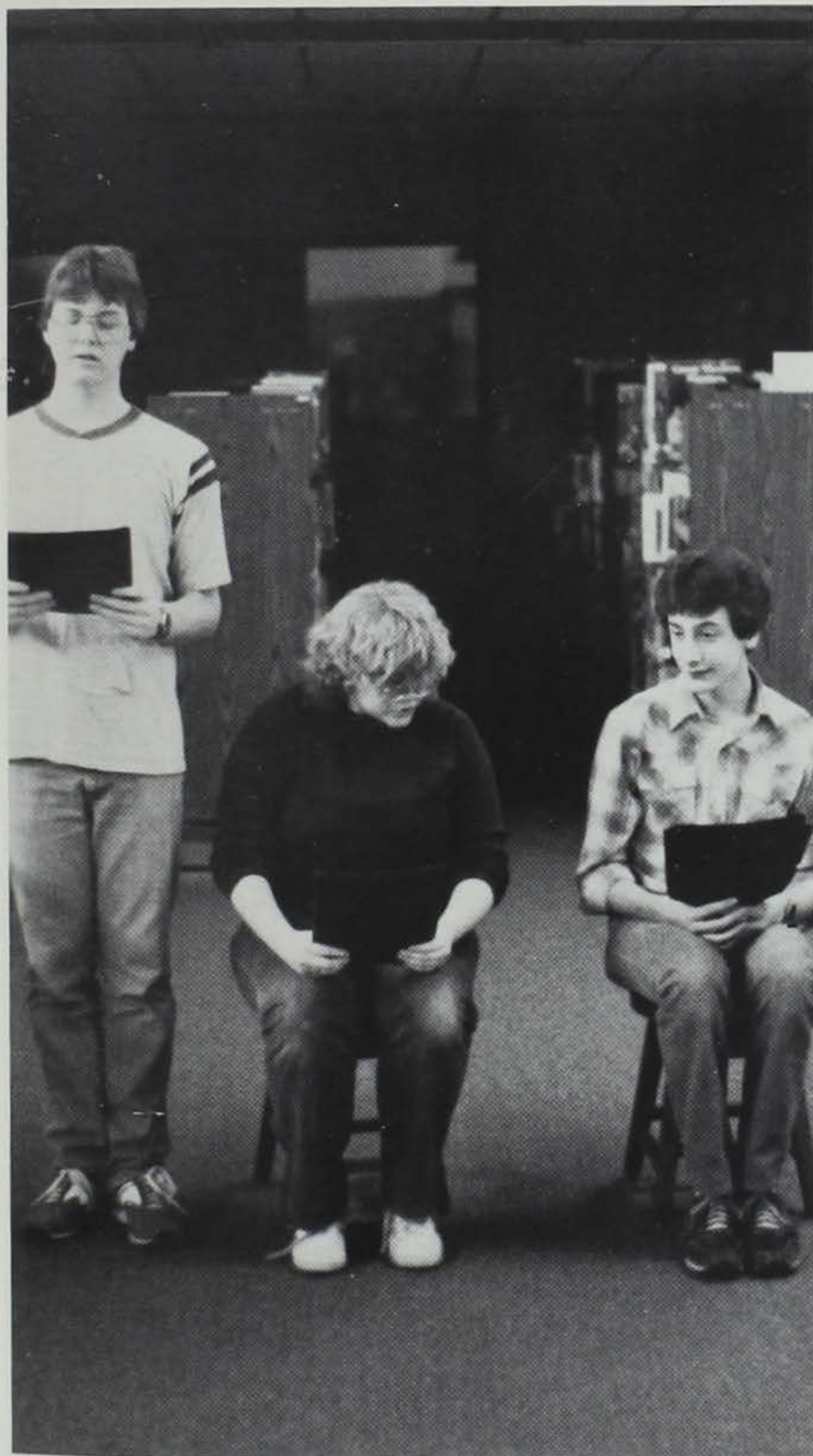
As if the school day a was not bust enough, students also found time to run the student organizations.

Projects to help, to entertain, to lead, to guide, dominated student involvement in the various clubs and organizations. A blood drive, a school grounds clean-up, National Honor Society induction, peer counseling sessions were but a few of the activities. Most of these activities took place after or before regular school hours.

Fundraising activities—dances, fruit and cheese sales, carnation sales and the always popular candy bar sales constantly appealed to students to part with some hard-earned cash. Students enthusiastically supported these activities as dances were well attended and candy bars sold in record fashion throughout the school.

#1—Reader's Theater, part of Drama Club, practices for a presentation of "Horton Hatches the Egg". #2—Pep club and student council actively participate in pep rallies to arouse student spirit. #3—Chess players organized and ran an all-school chess tournament.

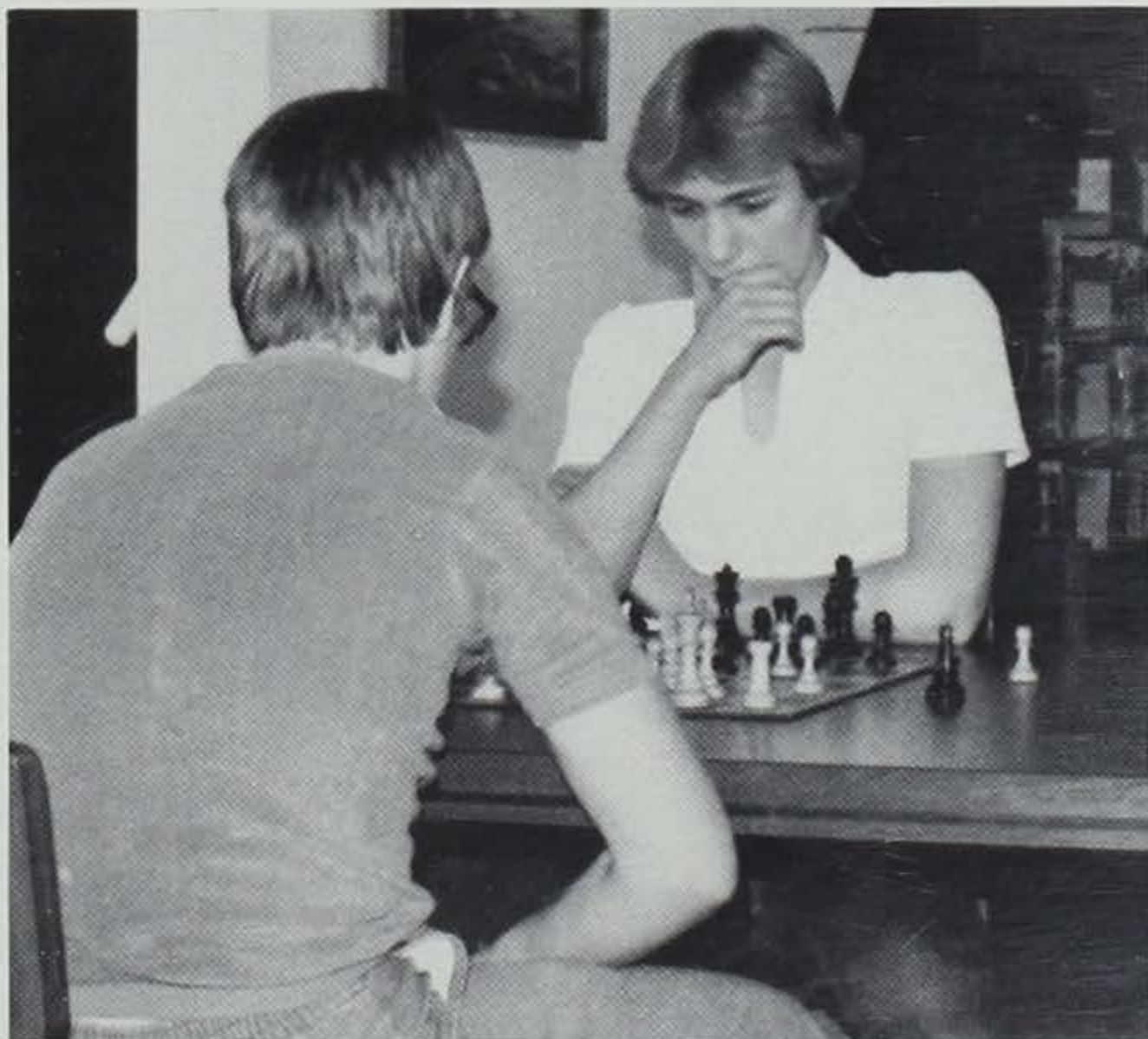
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# FFA participates in multitude of events.

With the help of their advisor, Mrs. Neptin, the Ankeny Future Farmers of America have had a very active year.

They raised money by selling fruit and cheese, competed in sub-district contests, attended the FFA state and national conventions, entered floats in the Fun and Feed Days and State Fair, and held an end of the year awards banquet.

Many of the members received various awards, and Marty Smith was top fruit and cheese salesman and the top freshman with 100 boxes sold. Other awards were received by Scott Ferguson, Eric White, Jerry Barten, Roger Spooner, Mike Horning, Mike Cory, Tod Driscoll, Chris Gingery, David Sorenson, Julie McGuire, and Dean Sanders.

#1: FFA advisor Mrs. Neptin speaks at the FFA banquet which was held in the Ankeny High School cafeteria. #2: FFA members unload boxes of fruit and cheese which were sold during the year. #3: Members of the Ankeny Chapter of Future Farmers of America. #4: President Dean Sanders speaks during the banquet.



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# FAH takes Kansas City trip

FAH members spent many hours selling candy bars, monster cookies and spices for fundraising projects.

The fundraisers helped to pay for a trip to Kansas City. While in Kansas City the girls toured the Greenwood Candy Factory, a miniature museum and dined at Stephenson's Apple Farm. They also enjoyed shopping at the Country Club Plaza, swimming in the hotel pool and meeting John Oates from the singing group, Hall and Oates.

Nancy Klinker and Natalie Moeckley were awarded scholarships as the two outstanding senior members. The group also held a come-as-you-are breakfast in the fall.

#1: Melissa Terlaje eats more of the cookie dough than she bakes. #2: Members of the Future Ankeny Homemakers. (1st row) Sheri Estes, Kim Henn, Melissa Terlaje, Ann Cowan, Mrs. Ricker, (2nd) Nancy Klinker, Heidi Aamoth, Diane Sand, (3rd) Kristin Reynolds, Cozy Schultz, Stephanie Bachman, Kris Susic, Angie Kelly, Dawn Kellem. #3: FAH members meet John Oates on the Kansas City trip. #4: Stephanie Bachman plans a shopping spree in Saks Fifth Ave.—Kansas City style.

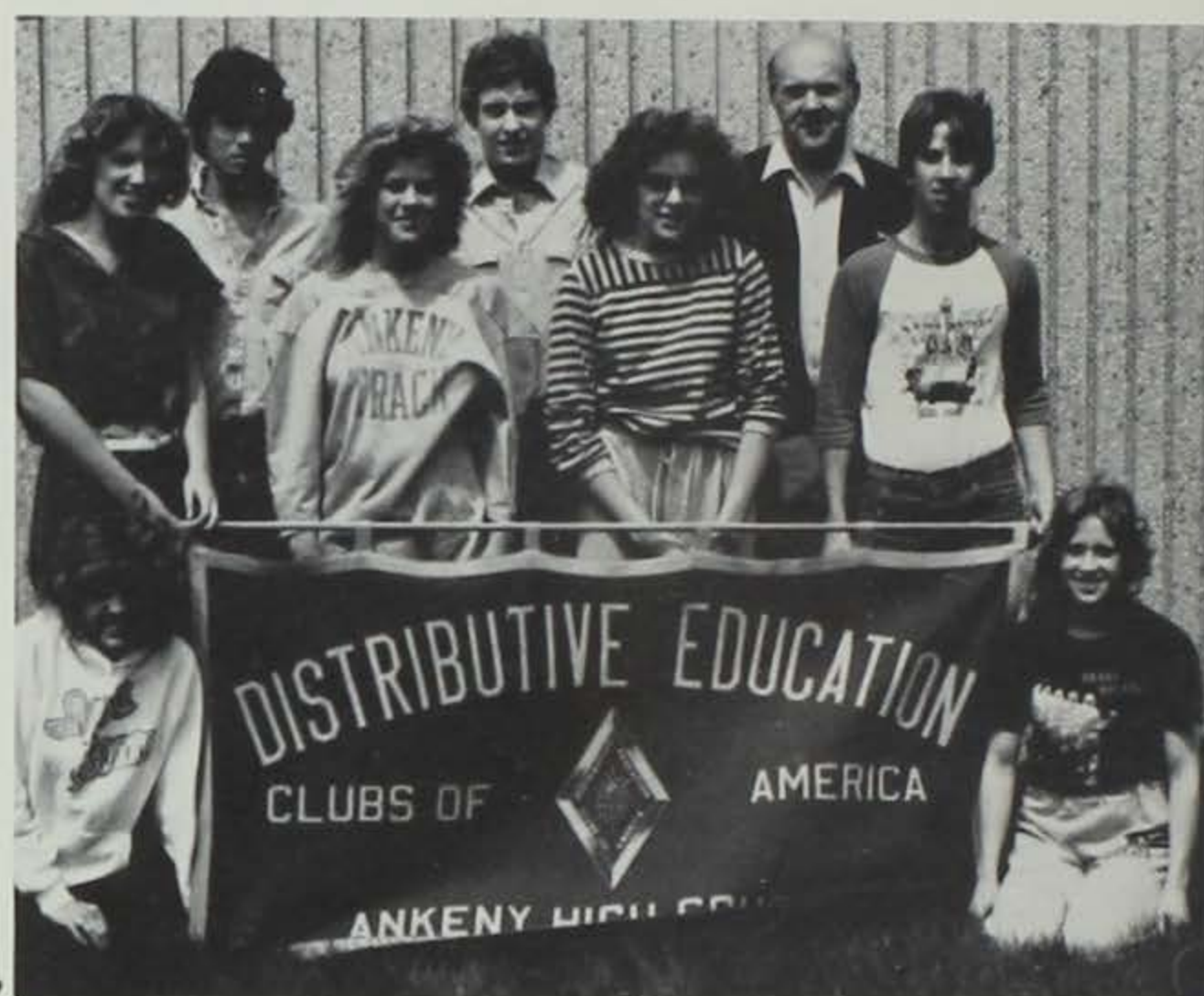
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## Students develop community awareness

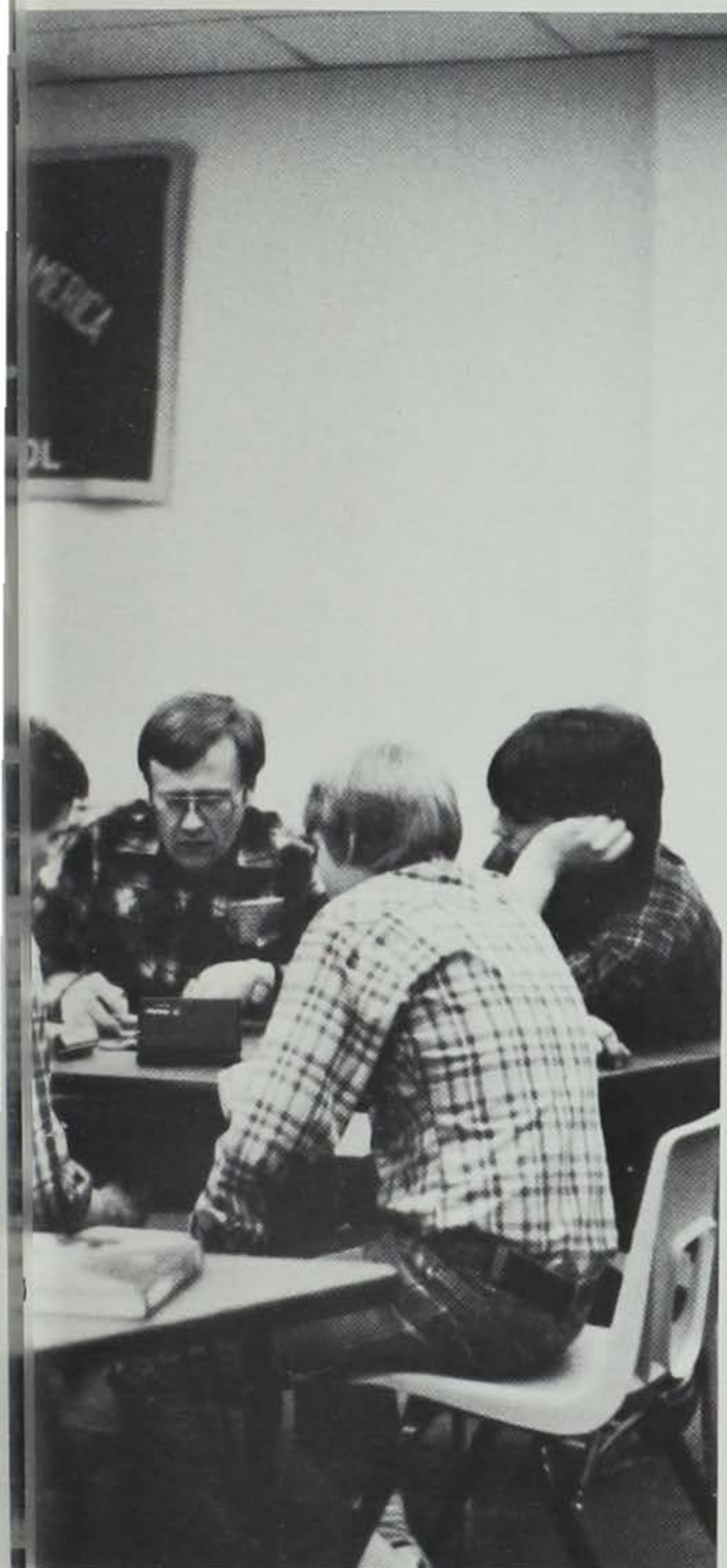
Students in DECA became aware of civic, social and moral responsibilities of business and society by working at various jobs throughout town. Business men helped to train the young people for the future and also received the benefits of those young peoples' services as employees during the hours of the day when they were needed most.

So employers as well as students benefitted from this program. The officers in the morning and afternoon classes were President: Tracy Grimes and Sue Barvinek; Vice-president: Eric Steinick and Sheila Smallwood; Secretary: Tom Mass, Dee Dee Hayes; Treasurer, Cindi Auxier, Debbie Gulans, Parliamentarian, Donna Dillow, Mike Schimtz; Historian, Tom Taylor, Shannon Wooley,

Gopher, James McCarthy, and Lana McGregor. Activities planned for the year were candy sales, calendar sales, Mum and boutineer sales. There were seven DECA members who took a test at East High School to try to become state officers. They were Mike Bohn, Tracy Grimes, Tom Mass, Robert Michael, Sheila Smallwood, Gina Snyders, and Eric Steinick. They spent two days at the Iowa DECA Delegate Assembly in Ames. Gina Snyder and Eric Steinick competed for state officers while the other five helped to round up votes for those two.

#1: Morning DECA class. #2: Afternoon DECA class. #3: The VICA opening and closing team placed third at the skill olympics.





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## VICA develops leadership skills

31 students participated in the Vocational Industrial Club of America Program. The requirements for VICA were to be a senior and to have at least 27 graduating credits and to be in the Trades and Industry business. The adviser of VICA, Mr. Senne, said that the purpose of the organization was to develop leadership skills in each individual.

The club met on the first Tuesday of every month to discuss upcoming events and activities.

The years activities included, attending delegate assembly election of state officers. On May 11, 1983 the Employer-Employee Banquet was held in the pit.

Troy Baumberger was one of over 250 students in Iowa participating at State Leadership Conference and Skill Olympics sponsored by the Iowa VICA Association.

Troy won first place in the diesel contest. He received a gold medallion and a chance to compete in the National Skill Olympics at Louisville, Kentucky. Russ Benjamin, Greg Park, Jim Reese, Bob Smith, Steve Jones, Dave Rudisil, and Andy Zrostlik received the third place trophy in state competition for the opening and closing ceremony.

The morning and afternoon officers were President, Steve Bymers, Jim Reese; Vice-president, Troy Baumberger, Russ Benjamin; Secretary, Jeff Burrell, Mike Polzin; Treasurer, Mark Allgood, Greg Park; Parliamentarian, Ted Davis, Dave Rudisil; Reporter, Bill Wood, Steve Jones; Student Advisor, Bob Smith, Eric Elwell.

#1: Mr. Senne works with VICA students. #2: Afternoon VICA class. #3: Morning VICA class.





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## Peer Helpers organize to help others

Did you feel uncomfortable seeking help with your problems from adults? If so a new program, called Peer Helper, may be able to help you.

Peer Helper participants learned skills not only to effectively manage their own lives but also to reach out to others in a supportive, meaningful way. Peer Helpers improved their own social interaction skills as well as problem solving skills to use in their own lives and in helping others.

Peer Practicum students were students who had completed the first semester of Peer Helper and wished to learn more skills and have more helping experiences.

Most Peer Practicum students were assigned specific tasks such as tutoring other high school students, being a "Big Buddy" to an elementary school student, or

working as a teacher's aid. The practicum students organized and conducted a welcoming orientation program for new students.

Peer Helper highlighted their opening season by attending the SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) conference held in the high school auditorium. In

January the Peers had an all day workshop on communication and counseling skills.

The advisors, Tim Allen, Roger Rohwedder and Kay Bair felt that the group helped many people and made a lot of friends.

#1—Peer Helpers #2—Peer Helpers make May Baskets which were ordered by members of the student body and were delivered by the Peer Helpers. #3—Karen Rolf (right) provides help with math to Phasouk Ratsouda.





## Club examines foreign lifestyles

The International Club students not only studied and spoke different languages, they also studied the cultures and life styles. They liked to hear the foreign exchange students talk about their homes and the differences between the two countries.

Nearly 80 French and Spanish students combined to form the club.

The students celebrated a National Foreign Language Week during March, and sold foreign candy, which sold very well. They also took a trip to Garcia's of Scottsdale in Des Moines.

Mrs. Mortale and Mrs. Grandia were the advisors of International Club and they were very pleased to see that so many students participated in the club. They met once a month in the French room.

#1—International Club #2—Foreign exchange students, Stefan Tielman—Sweden, Camilla Wallen—Sweden and Regine Bessard—France point out differences between their schools and Ankeny High. #3—The first activity of the year is a picnic for all members. David Harvey, Tom Smith and Regine Bessard enjoy the final course—dessert.



# Peers represent student body

The student council provided students with many opportunities for involvement.

The student council members were kept very busy with meetings and activities. Besides providing leadership and serving the student body by representing them, they also planned school projects and events. Some of the major events tackled by student council members were sponsoring the Homecoming dance, playing the KGGO disc jockeys in a benefit basketball game, and holding the annual blood drive.

Interest in student council leadership provided five candidates from the sophomore class for the office of vice-president, president-elect. Bo Bair, Tony Byerly, Jon Leverenz, Dan Quinlin and Scott Romans campaigned for the office. In an unusually high voter turnout that saw over 50% of the student body vote, Tony Byerly was elected to the position.

#1—Student council members help sponsor an end of the year blood drive. #2—Leah Fowler, Karin Nelson, and Kayla Wagener take money at the door of the sock hop. #3—AHS students participate in the blood drive in the high school auditorium. #4—Members of student council

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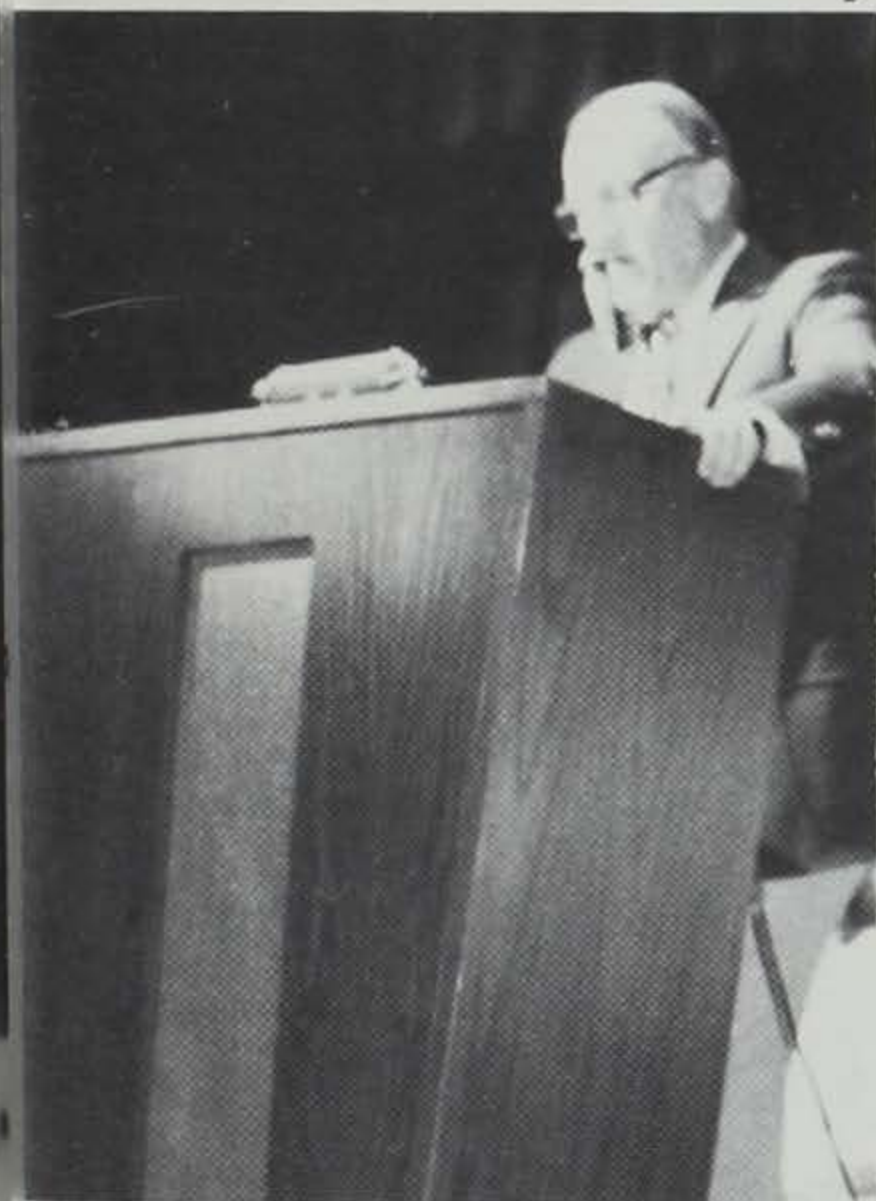
# Students provide leadership

Eighty-two students were inducted into the National Honor Society during ceremonies held on April 25, 1983. Inductees were elected by the faculty on qualities such as leadership, service, character and academic accomplishments. The ceremony included sophomore and junior members as well as senior members.

The Society sponsored two dances during the year. They held a sock hop after a home football game and, in December, ran the annual Sadie Hawkins Christmas Dance, the Crystal Ball.

The members decorated the pit in the cafeteria in light blue and white streamers with snowflakes covering the walls for the Ball which was held on December 11. A live band, Rookie, supplied the music.

#1—Mr. Parr addresses the new members and parents at the National Honor Society Induction Ceremony. #2—Members of National Honor Society. #3—Mr. Parr awards membership to Senior Mark Horn. #4—Brenda Harms enjoys refreshments provided by National Honor Society members at the Crystal Ball Dance.





# Outside experts give artistic advice

The members of Art Club got a look at the world of Art through professional people with demonstrations, work shops, and seminars in various areas.

Art Club, which met the second Tuesday of each month, gave its members a view of careers in the Art field. In an effort to become more career oriented Art Club went from making projects to giving the members a glimpse at a few of the many careers in visual Arts.

Two of the guest speakers who talked to the club were, Tom Brown, a professional photographer and Lee Ferber, a professional potter. The group also took a trip to the ISU Design Center.

The sponsor, John Hunter, felt that the members were very active and that there was excellent leadership from President Melinda Crabtree and from Treasurer and Secretary Melissa Hayes.

#1—LaVonne Hennessey, Marsha Sears and Jana Brown work on a mural in the art room. #2—Commercial Art classwork hangs in the art studio. #3—Art Club Row 1—Norma Hillerts, Debbie Davis, Michell Herwehe, Leah Fowler Row 2—Missy Hayes, Kim Crabtree, Melinda Crabtree, Kelly Cashen, Mr. John Hunter Row 3—Pam Shewanik, Linda Melos, Rick Howard.





# Members investigate careers in health

Were you interested in some kind of health career? If so, Ankeny High School Health Career would have suited you perfectly. Carol Davis RN, put much effort in helping students who were interested in any health career. The club met on the second and third Thursday morning of the month in the Home Ec. room to discuss coming events.

To earn money for the club members sold candy, provided orange juice and donuts for all the high school students that volunteered to give blood in the spring blood drive.

Combined with the Health Professionals, Health Club gave four \$225 scholarships to those going into health

fields. Recipients were Karen Nelson, Lori Anderson, Brenda Stirm, and Robyn Donnelly.

The officers of this club were: President—Dee Lang; Vice-President—Kim Hill; Secretary—Debbie Sorenson and Treasurer—Michelle Stoneking.

#1—Health Careers—Row 1—Sherri Estes, Michelle Watts, Todd Genovese, Korky Lee—Row 2—Phasouk Ratsouda, Debbie Sorenson, Robyn Donnelly, Mary Cornwell, Kim Hill, Brenda Stirm—Row 3—Rae Lee Ahlhelm, Dee Lang, Rob Michael, Pete West, Michelle Stoneking, Mrs. Carol Davis, school nurse #2—Dee Lang receives a senior award from Mrs. Davis. #3—Brenda Stirm, Lori Anderson, Robyn Donnelly and Karen Nelson receive \$225 scholarships from Mrs. Davis.



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# Hawk Squawk becomes Student Voice

From Hawk Squawk to The AHS Student Voice, a new name marked a major change in the high school newspaper.

The editors along with the staff ended an almost 30 year AHS tradition with the name change. The new name was selected in January by the class after considering many possibilities.

The newspaper staff expanded into more indepth reporting. The staff covered many controversial issues ranging from the teaching of scientific creationism vs. evolution to analysis of the November 1982 candidates and election.

The paper, a weekly publication in the Ankeny Press Citizen presented a broad picture of the activities and events of the year. Dee Lang, Cory McClure and Kent Peterson served as editors.

#1—Cory McClure and Kent Peterson confer on the proper angle of a story for the school paper. #2—Kent Peterson works on layout for the weekly issue of the Student Voice. #3—The people in Journalism class are—(first row)—Dee Lang, Cory McClure, Kent Peterson, Tom Sorlie, Jim Tudor, (second row)—Judi Pottorff, Missy Sally, Steve Olinger, Debbie Kirschbaum, Jim Courter, Mike Neighbour, (third row)—Tony Byerly, Mike Bennett, Dave Zuck, Rae Lee Ahlhelm, Mary Catlett, James Purdum, (fourth row)—Jim Fontana, Mark Bennett, Chris Gingery, Tim Moore, Mike Higgins, Dave Lack, (fifth row)—Dan Holm, Tom Hartman, Chris Braniger, Max Schnepf, Dan Quinlin, Byron Sickler.



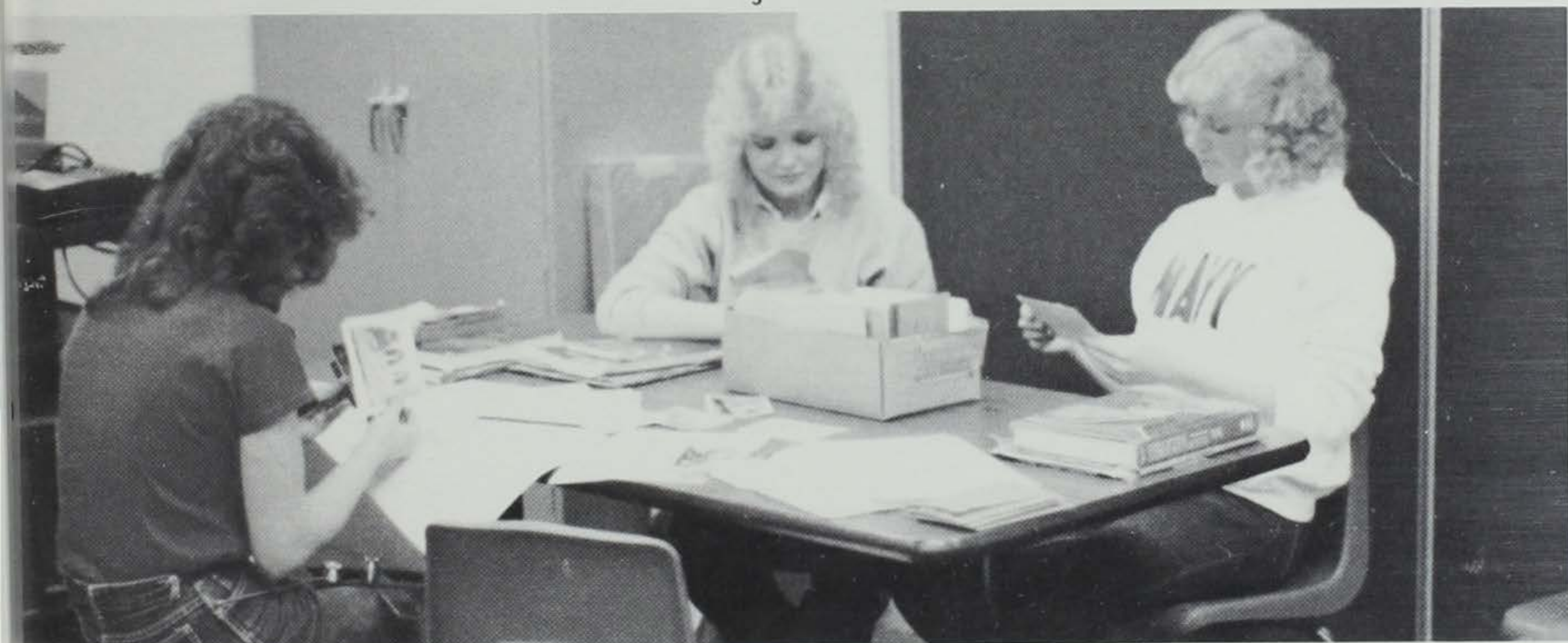


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## Staff grows to largest ever

Proving again that "bigger can be better" the yearbook staff grew larger than in any previous year.

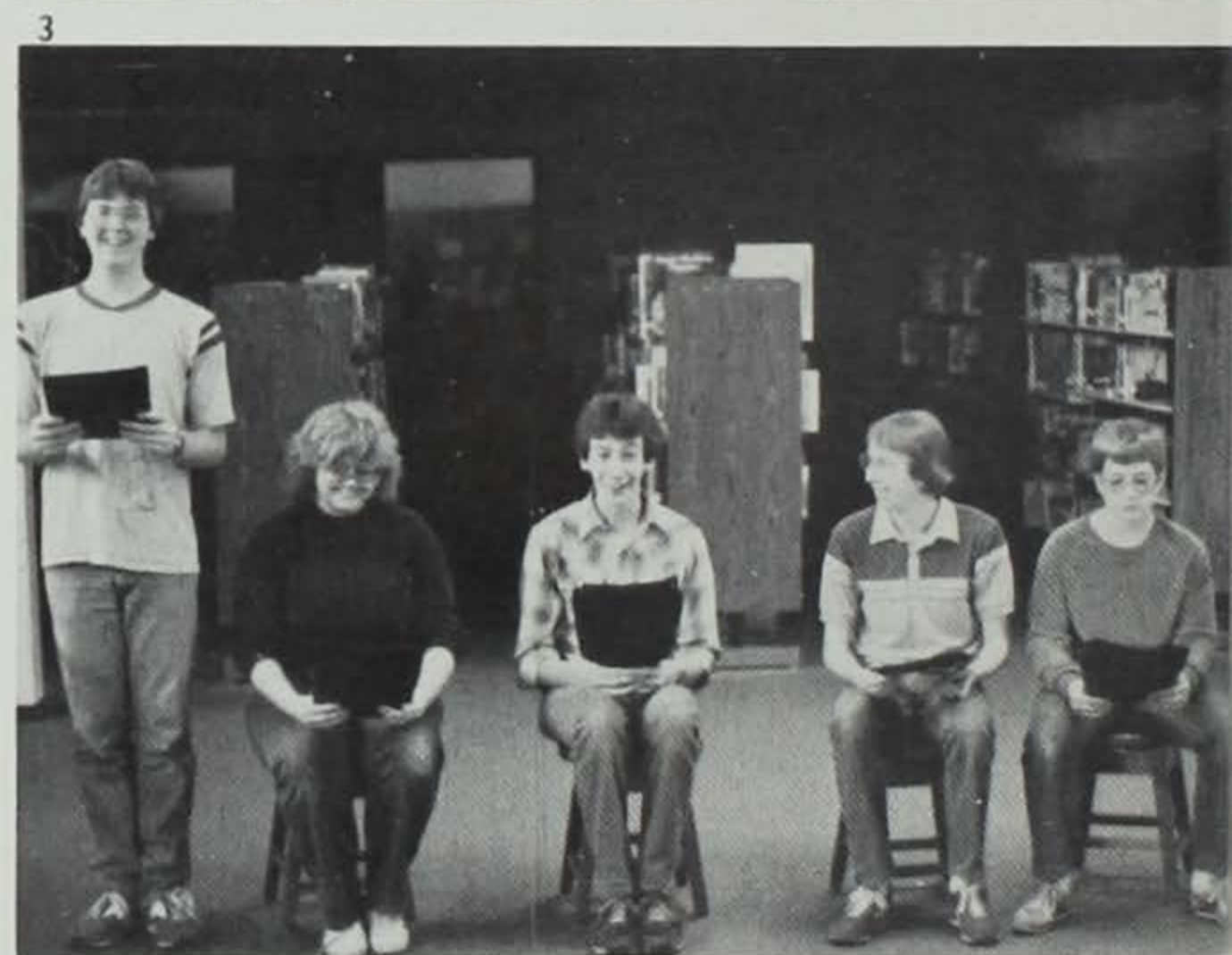
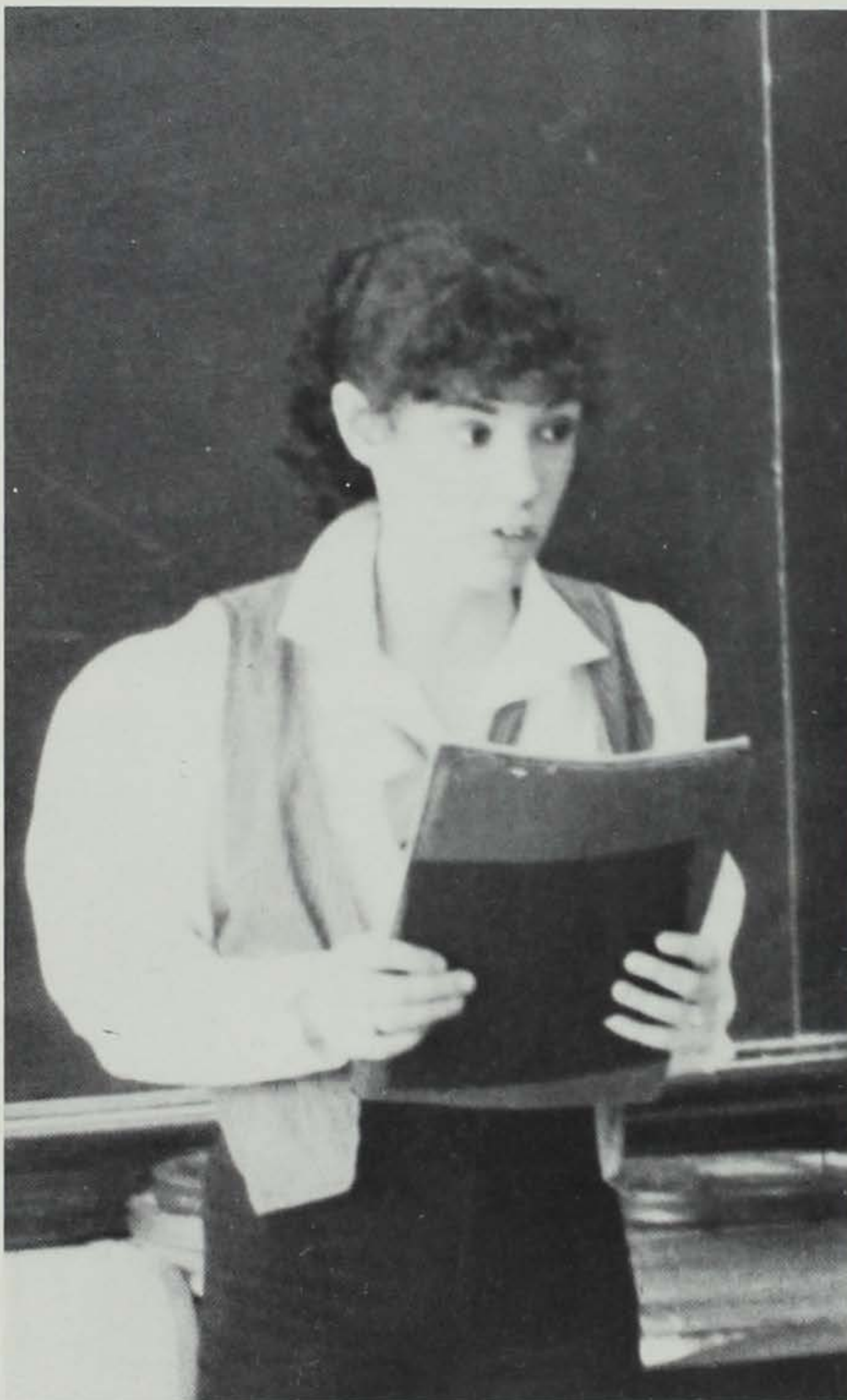
From a staff of 25 in 1982, the staff increased to 35 in 1983. This larger staff made many changes to an already successful publication.

Students handled the entire production of the book from the sales to cover design to copy writing to page design. A force of six student photographers handled the pictorial responsibilities which involved covering every event, activity, classroom and anywhere else where AHS students and faculty could be seen.

Deanna Tolliver and Michelle Conley were editors.

#1—Yearbook staffers organize carnations for delivery on Valentine's Day. Carnation sales were a fundraiser. #2—Yearbook staff, Row 1—Mary Catlett, Editor Michelle Conley, Editor Deanna Tolliver—Row 2—Rose Mary Stefani, Rae Lee Ahlhelm, Jill Christianson, Patti Nance, Robyn Smith, Jana Brown, LaVonne Hennessey, Robin Ryan, Laurie Paterno, Connie Stolze, Michelle Watts, Theresa Boehmke, Julie Bates, Tiffany Reese, Amanda Brookes, Judi Pottorff—Row 3—Shelly Wilson, Jodi Pruitt, Aaron Long, Steve Peterson, Jeff Lamb, Steve Little. #3—Laurie Paterno, Theresa Boehmke and Connie Stolze work on their assigned section—Clubs and Organizations.





## Reader's groups receive top ratings

"Horton Hatches the Egg" and "Little Toy Dog"—remedial reading class books? Your kid sister's books? Well, they were also being read and performed by high school students with great success. What group was responsible for this unusual event—Reader's Theater and Choral Reading under the supervision of Mr. David Kauzlarich.

These groups helped members to develop poise, speech abilities, creative abilities, cultural appreciation and social growth according to Kauzlarich. The groups prepared the selections for contest work. Reader's Theater gained a I rating in district competition and advanced to state where they received another I rating. Choral Reading got a I rating in district competition for "Little Toy Dog".

Drama Club members comprised the membership in

Reader's Theater and Choral Reading. Drama Club members were also involved in individual speech activities and contests. Individual speech, known also as forensics, included the debate team. The forensic and debate teams were coached by Mr. Dan Chargo who was new to the system. Angela Rubino, Tony Byerly, Mindy Richards, Cheryl McKenna, Mary Catlett, Rose Stefani qualified for state competition. Rubino, McKenna and Catlett received all-state recognition.

p. 98—#1—Rose Stefani practices for speech competition at state contest. She received a I rating overall. #2—Debate and forensics team were (l-r) Rose Stefani, Mindy Richards, Angela Rubino Row 2; Cheryl McKenna, Tony Byerly, Darrin Hamilton, and Mary Catlett. #3—Darrin Hamilton, Jeannine Schierholz,

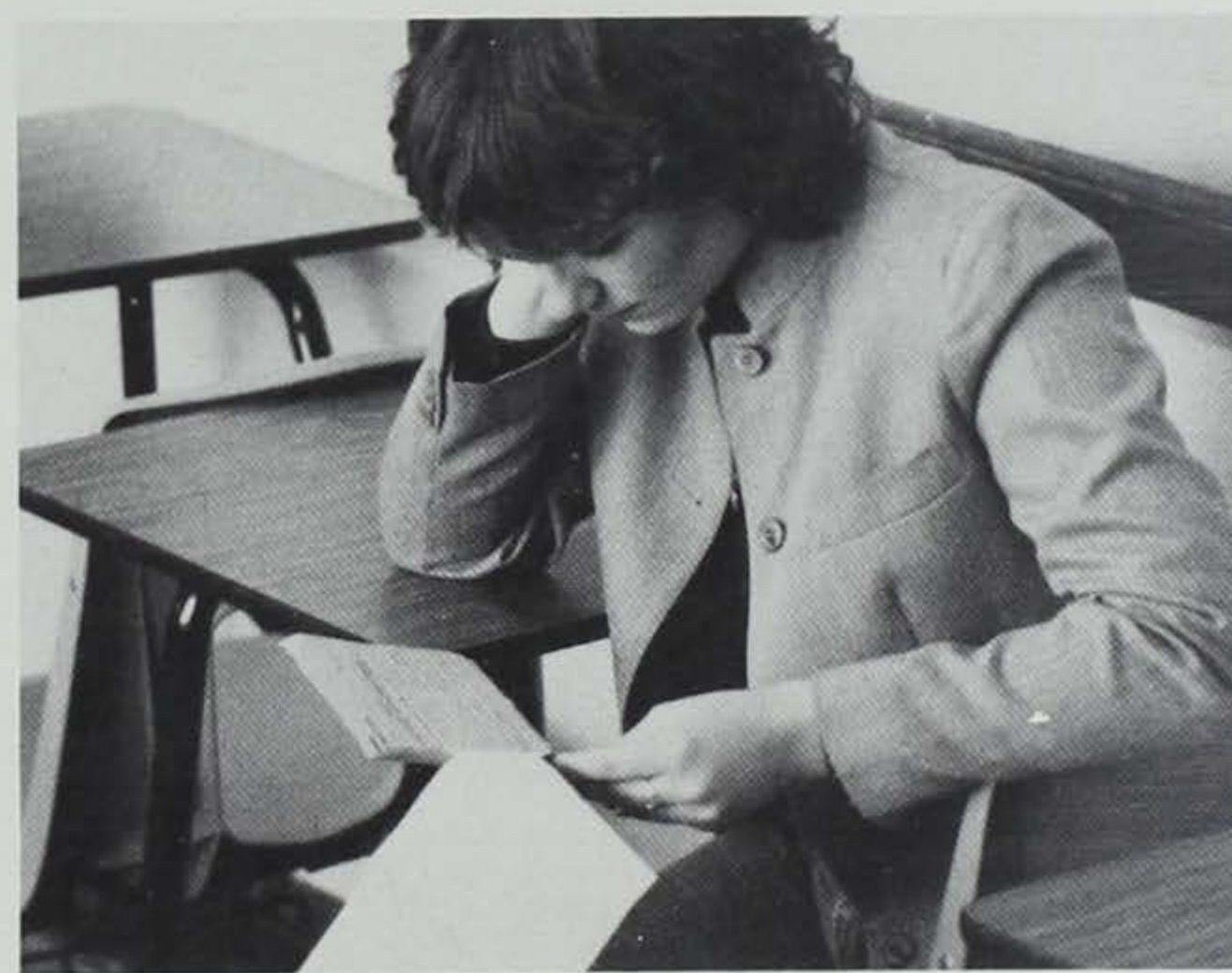




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Tom Beidermann, Dennis Endicott, Russ Greenwood practice "Horton Hatches the Egg" for competition. p. 99—#1—Darrin Hamilton, Jim Finn, Jeannine Schierholz, Ann Ryan, Russ Greenwood prepare "Little Toy Dog" for district contest. #2—Drama Club members: (l-r) Row 1—Rick Howard, Jeannine Schierholz, Jim Finn; Row 2— Russ Greenwood, Michelle Kellogg, Scott Kirstein, Dennis Endicott, Mary Catlett. Row 3— Julie Fillman, Dave Harvey, Darrin Hamilton, Ann Ryan and Mr. Dave Kauzlarich, Drama Club adviser. #3—Mindy Richards reviews the comment sheets from the judges following her participation in the state contest.



# Club leads school in spirit

Spirits ran high as members of pep club led the school in many of the annual activities Homecoming week was a big success with most of the student body getting involved in the numerous, fun-filled activities. Members participated in events such as decorating the halls, Playing powder-puff football, slave day, and selling buttons, scarfs, and pom-pons. Other events during Homecoming week included Twin Day, Punk Rock Day, Combat Day, and Maroon and Gold Day. Pep Club aroused spirit and Ankeny pride at the rip-roaring pep rallies. They sold candy bars to raise money

for the school, served breakfast to the football players, along with painting signs, and keeping the student body active.

The 1982-1983 pep club included 200 members all promoting school spirit with the help of their advisor, Mrs. Huser.

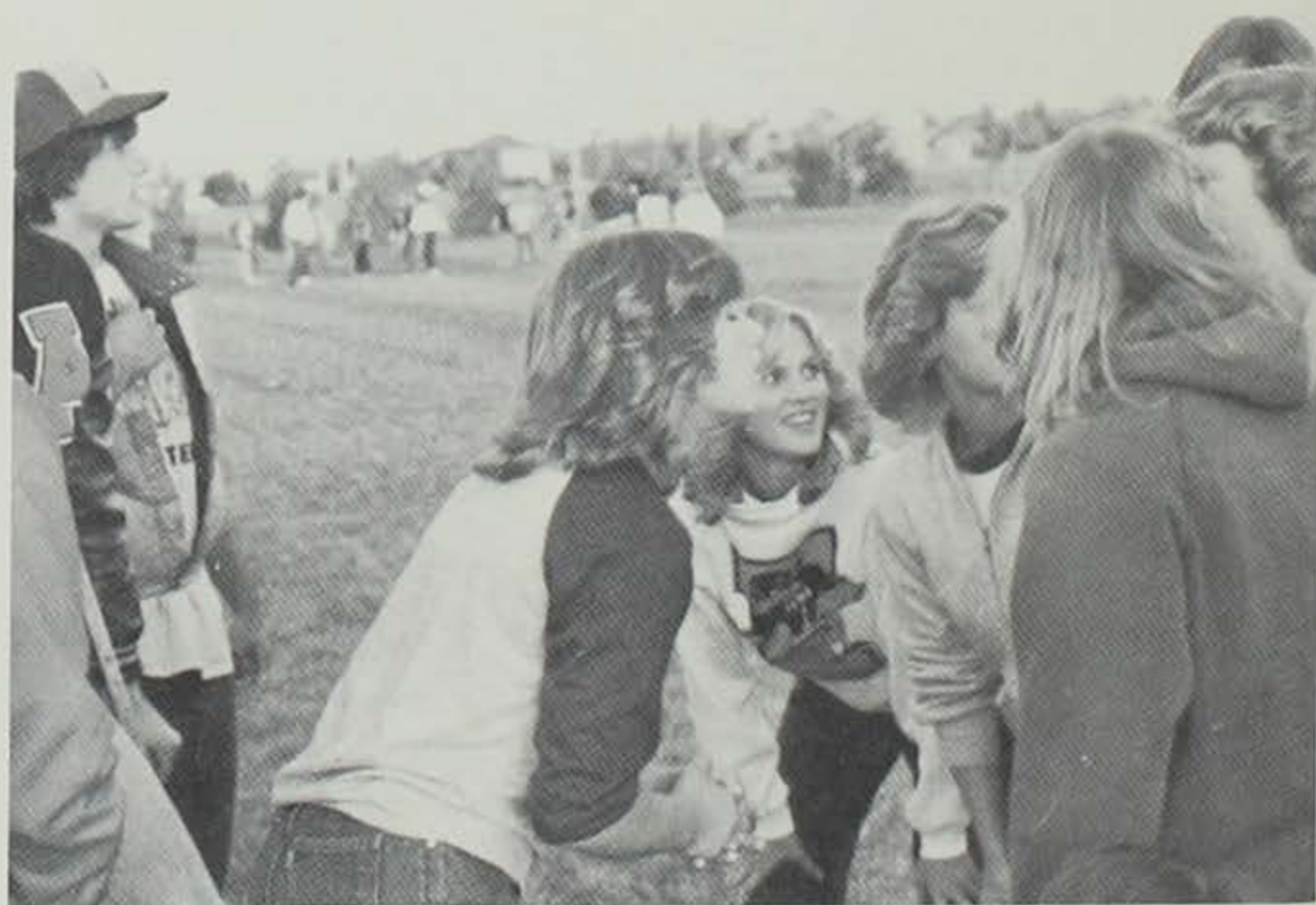
#1—Members of pep club. #2—Laurie Paterno, Connie Stolze, and Theresa Boehmke show their spirit during Homecoming Week. #3—A powder Puff football team huddles to plan their strategy.



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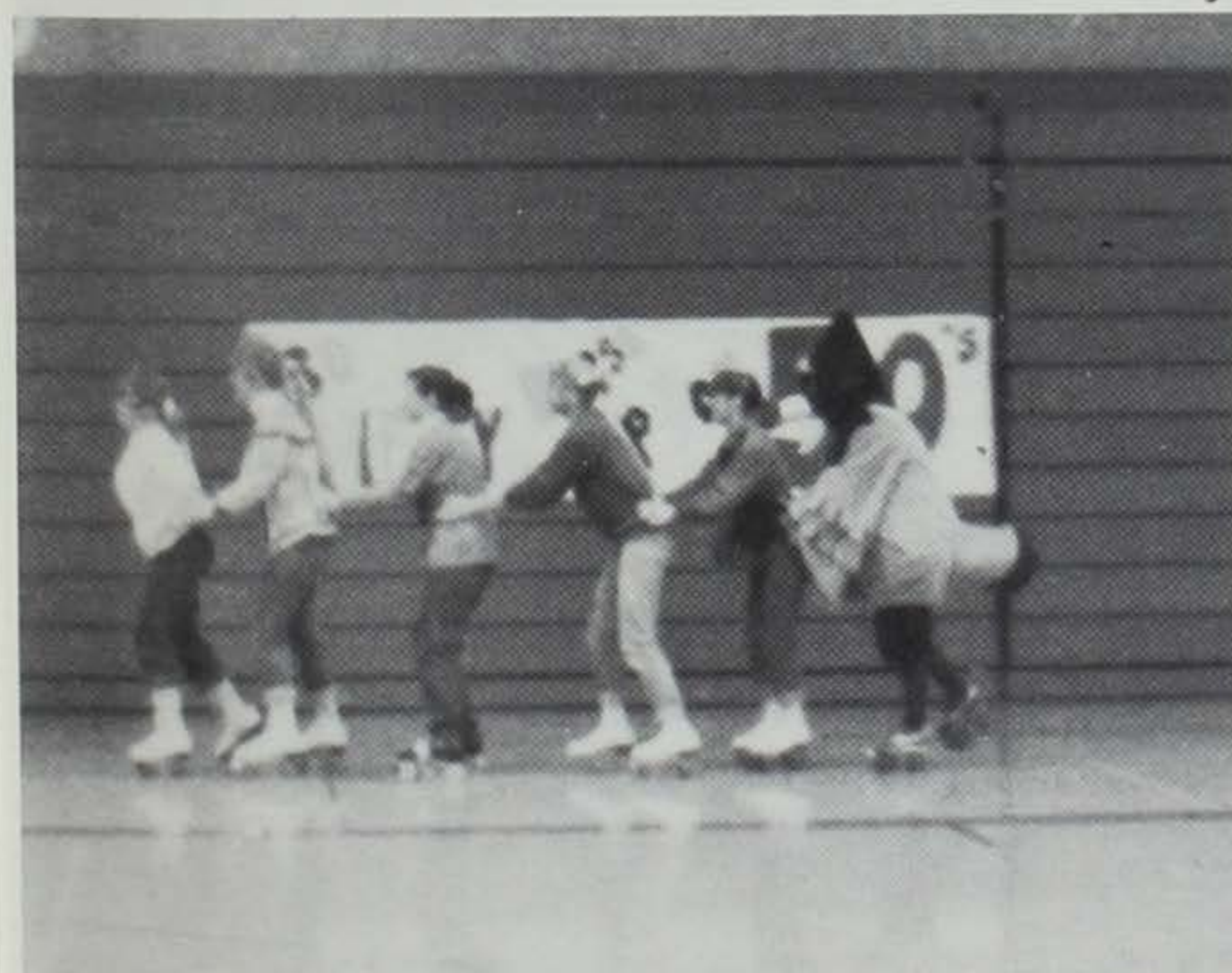
#1—A hot and heavy powder puff football game lends spirit to Homecoming. #2—The Ankeny Hawk helps boost spirits at a pep rally. #3— Students get involved in a 50's day pep rally. #4— Gary Brazelton, Mike Porter, and Jeff Schertz enjoy a pep rally honoring the wrestlers



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In the middle of everything came school work. Homework, tests, projects demanded many long hours of a student's life.

Computers took the school by storm. They affected every department as they were used for building skills, making tests, figuring grades and even preparing papers written work such as journalism stories for publication.

Students were given a broad base of fundamentals and skills which could be used in later life. The results were noteworthy as AHS students, as a whole, placed near the top on ITED tests in the state.

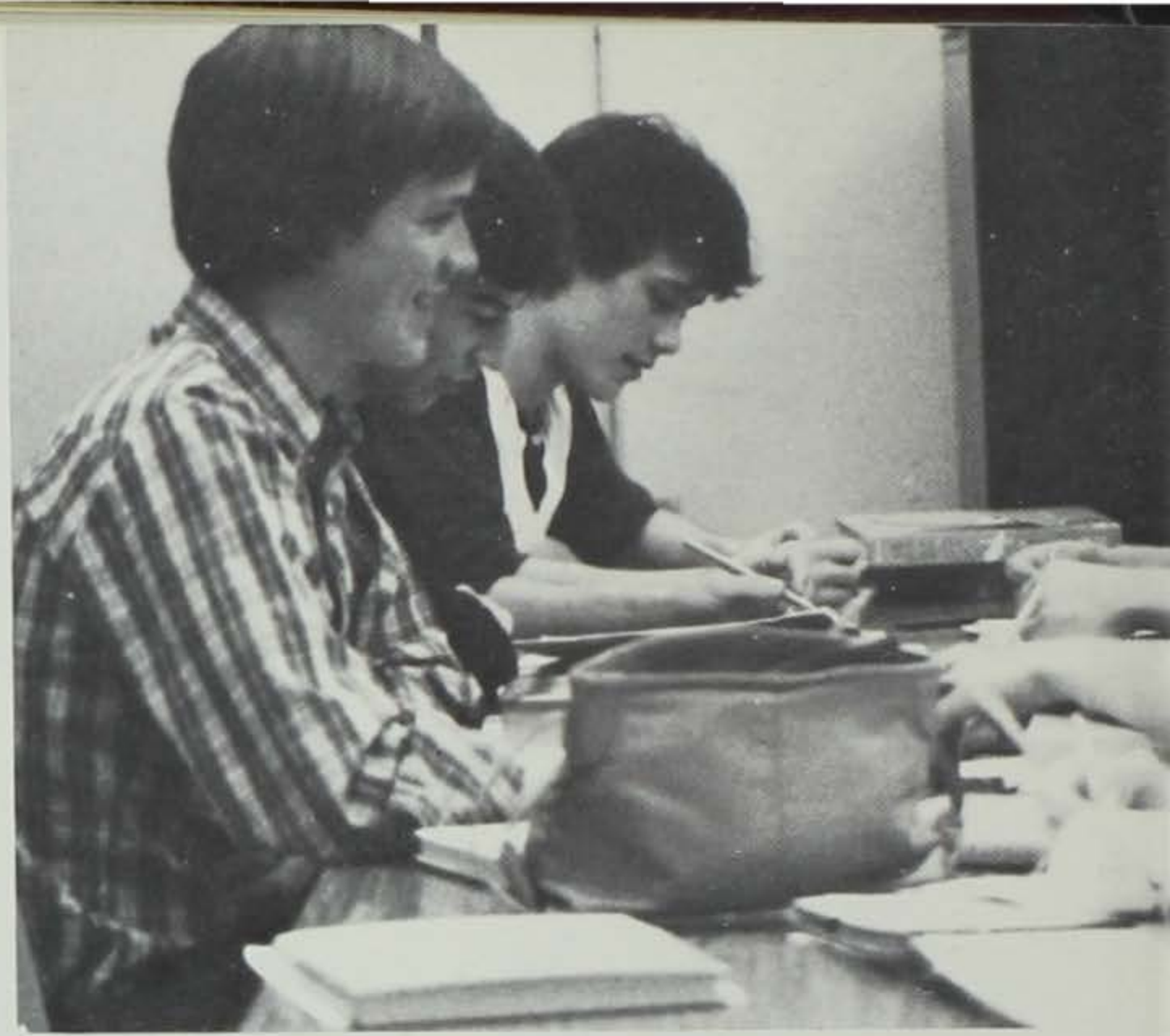
# ACADEMICS

#1—Donna Ott carries on the scientific search into the world of the unknown. #2—Kamie Anderson and Renee Cox use the commons area for study, as many students did. #3—Computer usage swept across the curriculum.

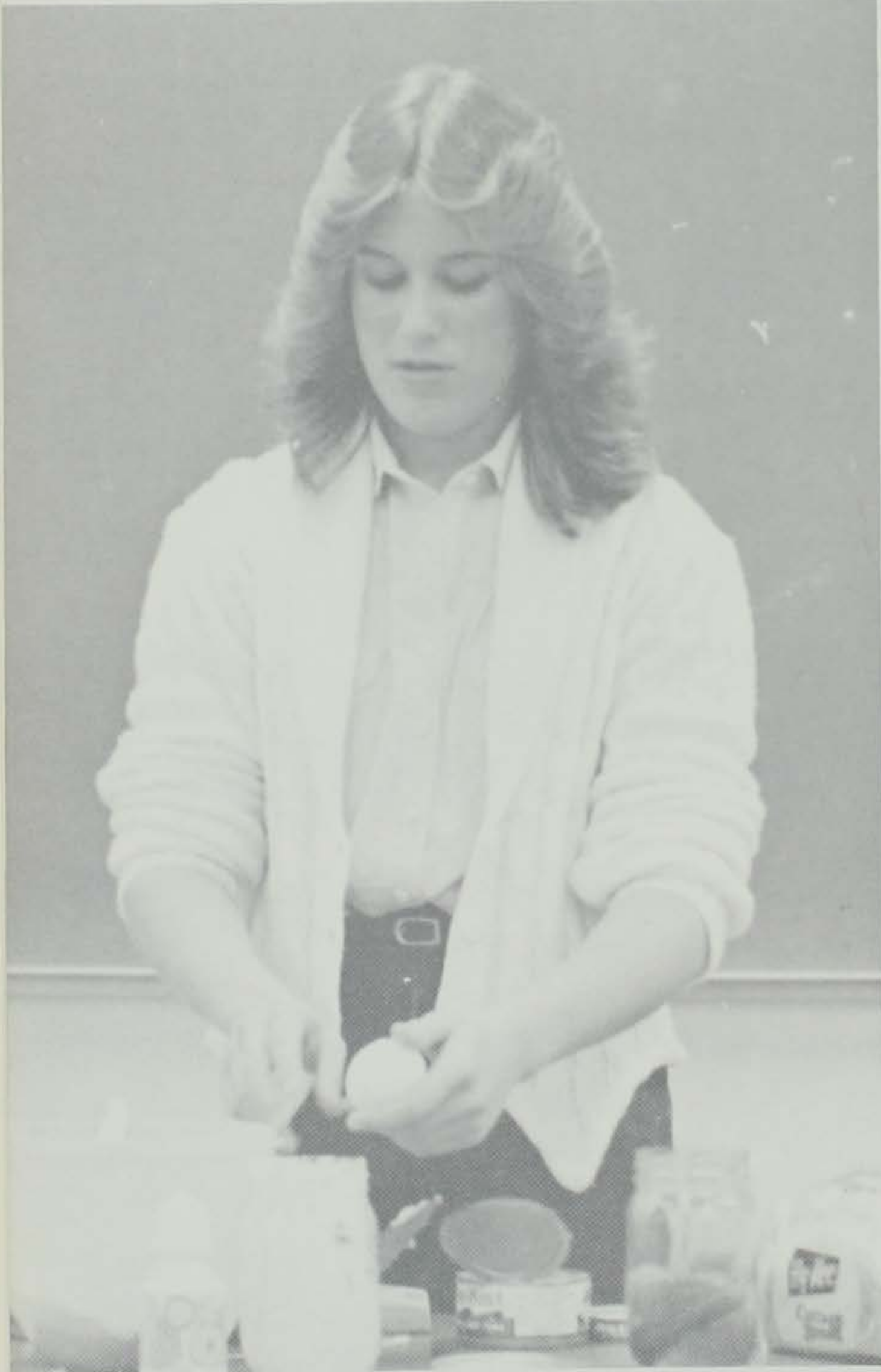




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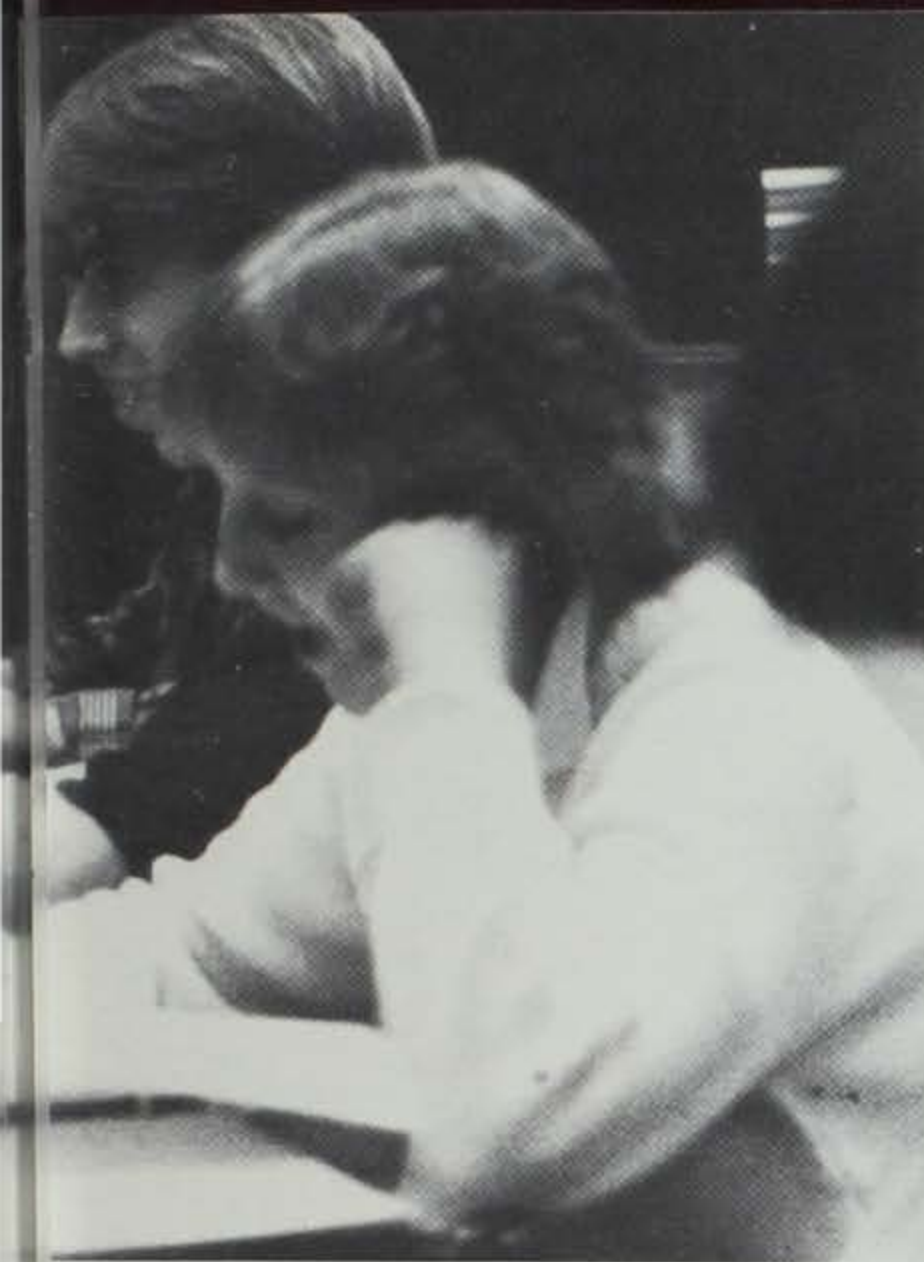


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Page 104, #1: Penny Eden makes tuna salad for IPC demonstration speech. #2: Terri Snyders and Rick Smith work on their composition in Mr. Mesicek's room. #3: Mrs. Chappell's first hour Writing Lab class working on a paper are surprised at the sight of a camera. Page 105, #1: Three students, Tim Schmit, Doug Micheal, and Dave Nagel try to get ahead on the student motto "cooperate to graduate". #2: Mrs. Beatty works with her Creative Writing class in writing Haiku poems with a computer.





# An apple a day . . . . .

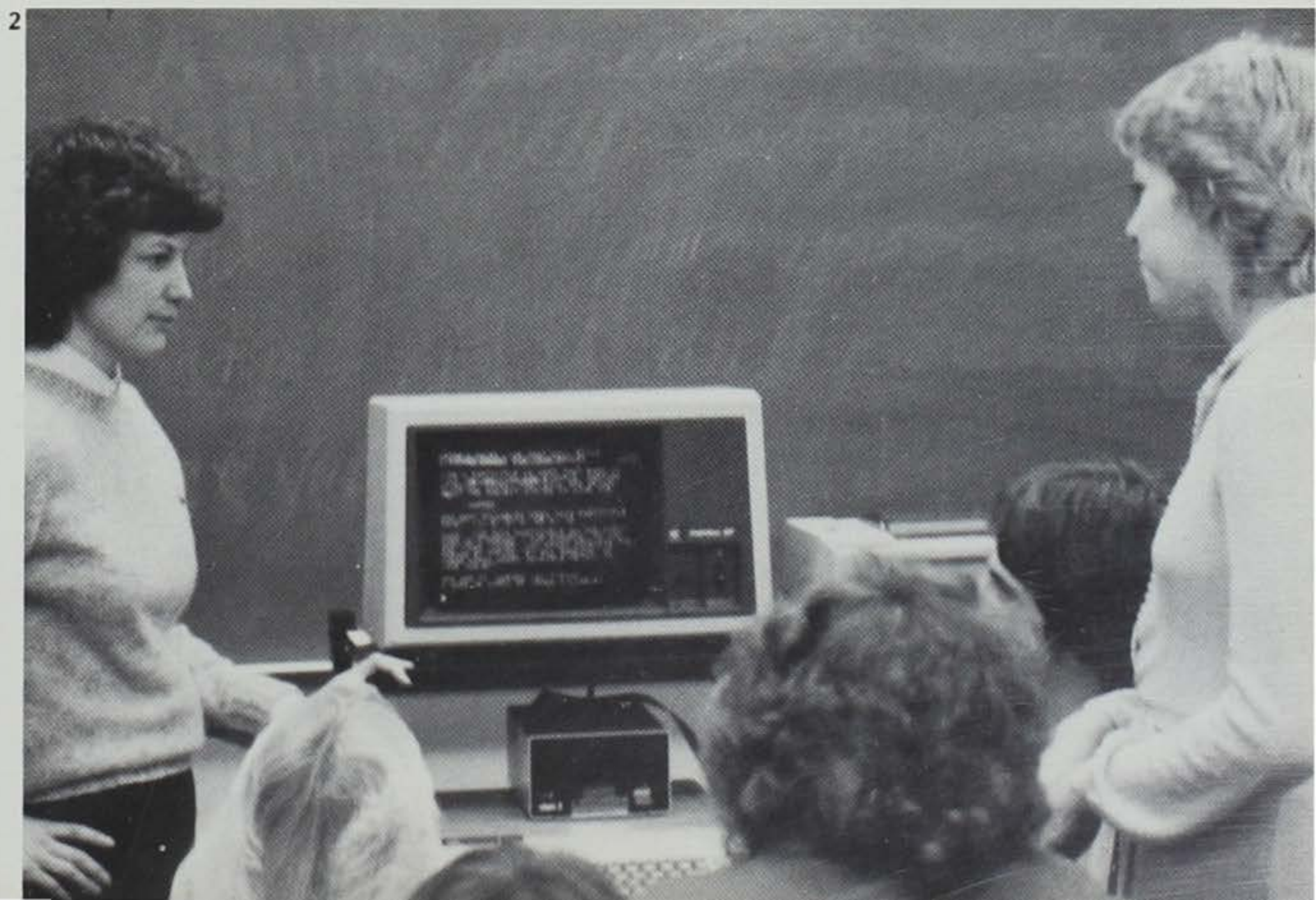
Teachers in language arts tried to prepare students for the future age of computers by tying in word processing techniques with classroom activities.

To prepare themselves for this task, five of the teachers completed at least one computer course. An Apple II computer system was also added to assist teachers in preparing materials and keeping records and also to enable students

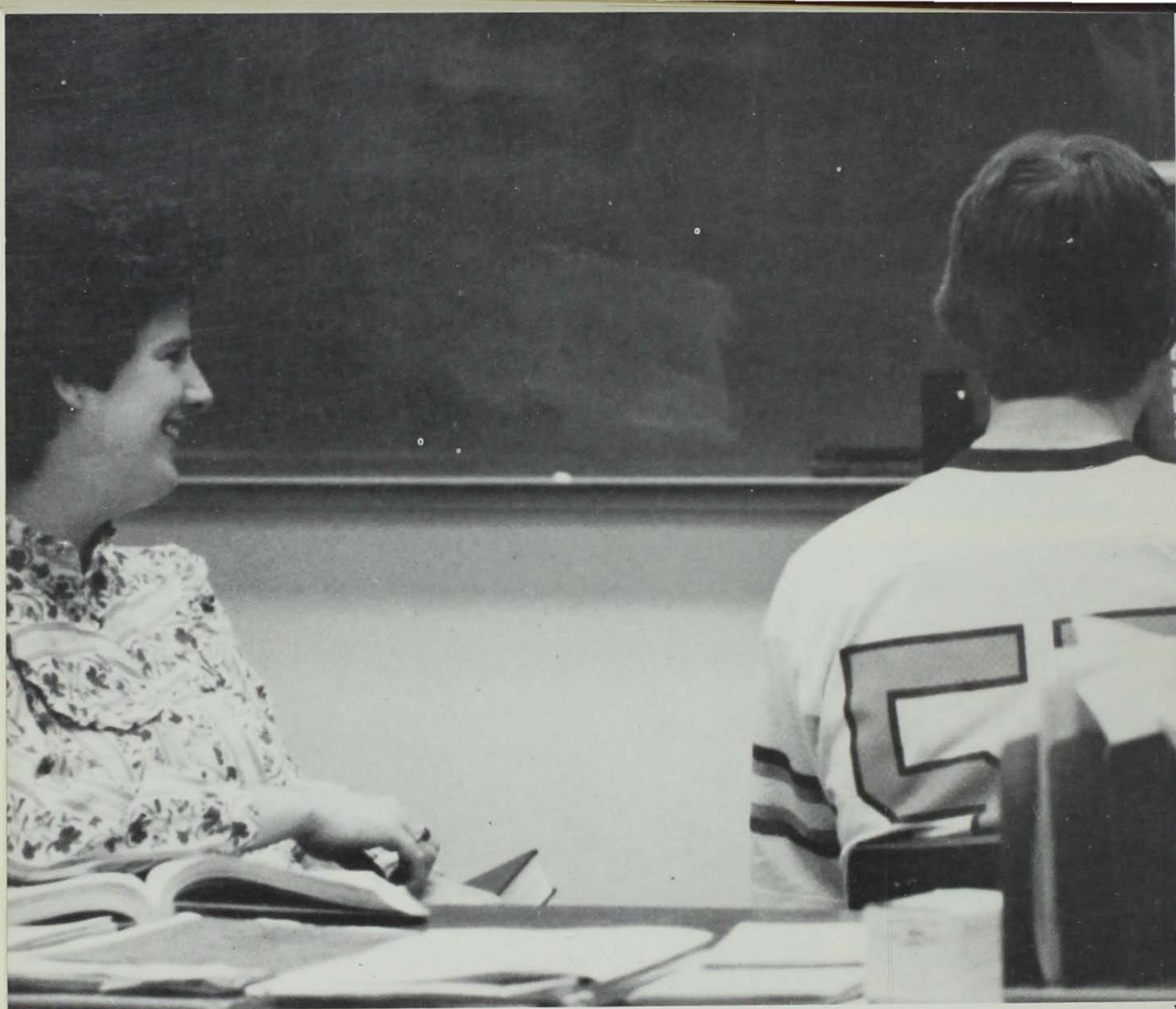
to compose papers more easily with a word-processing program.

Creative Writing teacher, Mrs. Beatty, used the computer for an activity in her class seventh hour. The computer helped the students in writing haiku poems using syllables.

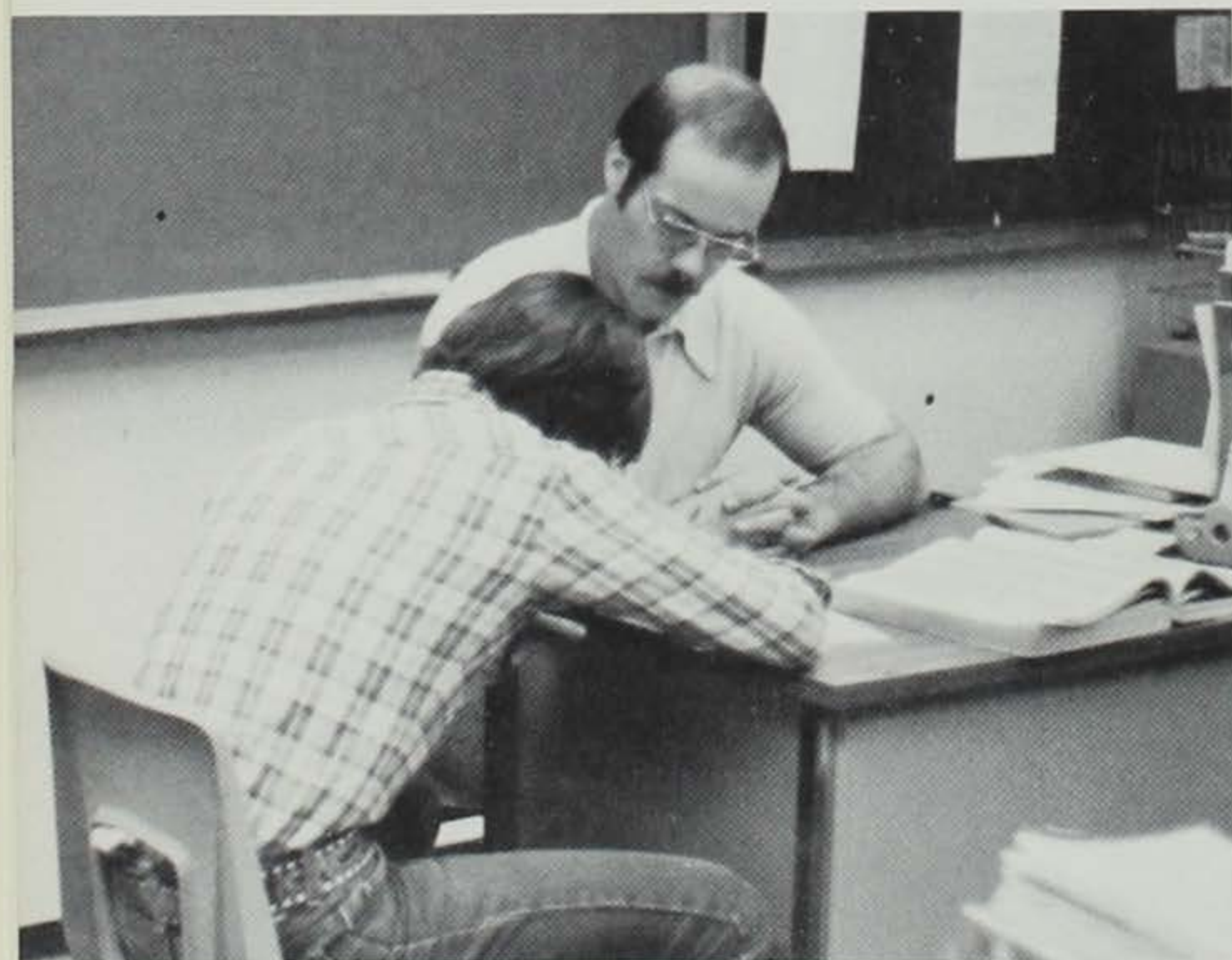
Through all this activity, the department has reached their goal of increasing their computer literacy.







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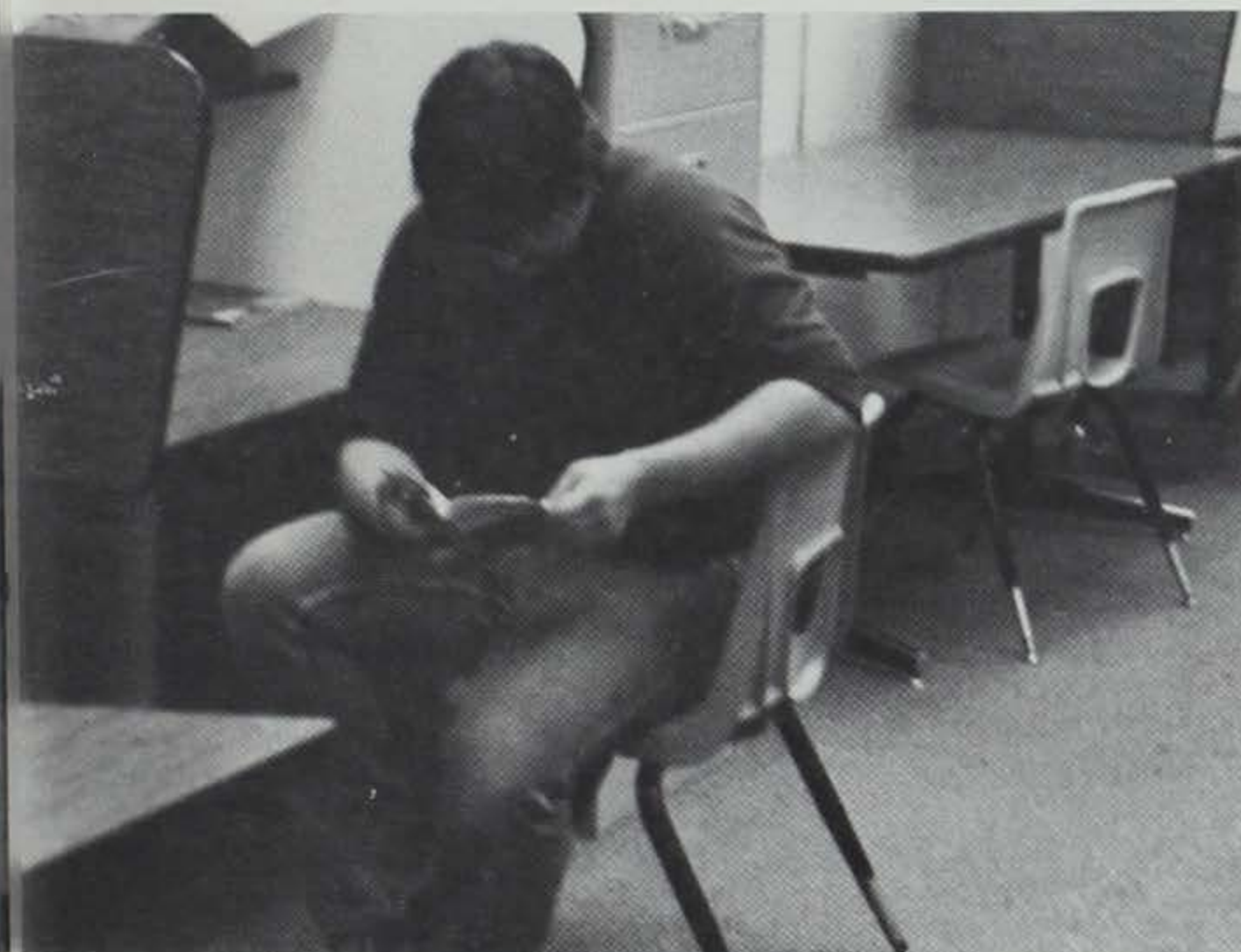
# A computer in the world of work

Many students with different areas of learning difficulty took advantage of the services provided by the learning resource center. The learning resource center gives help to students who need extra assistance to acquire skills in areas such as math, English and social studies. The teachers who help students in this department are Mr. Becker, Mrs. Battles, Mrs.

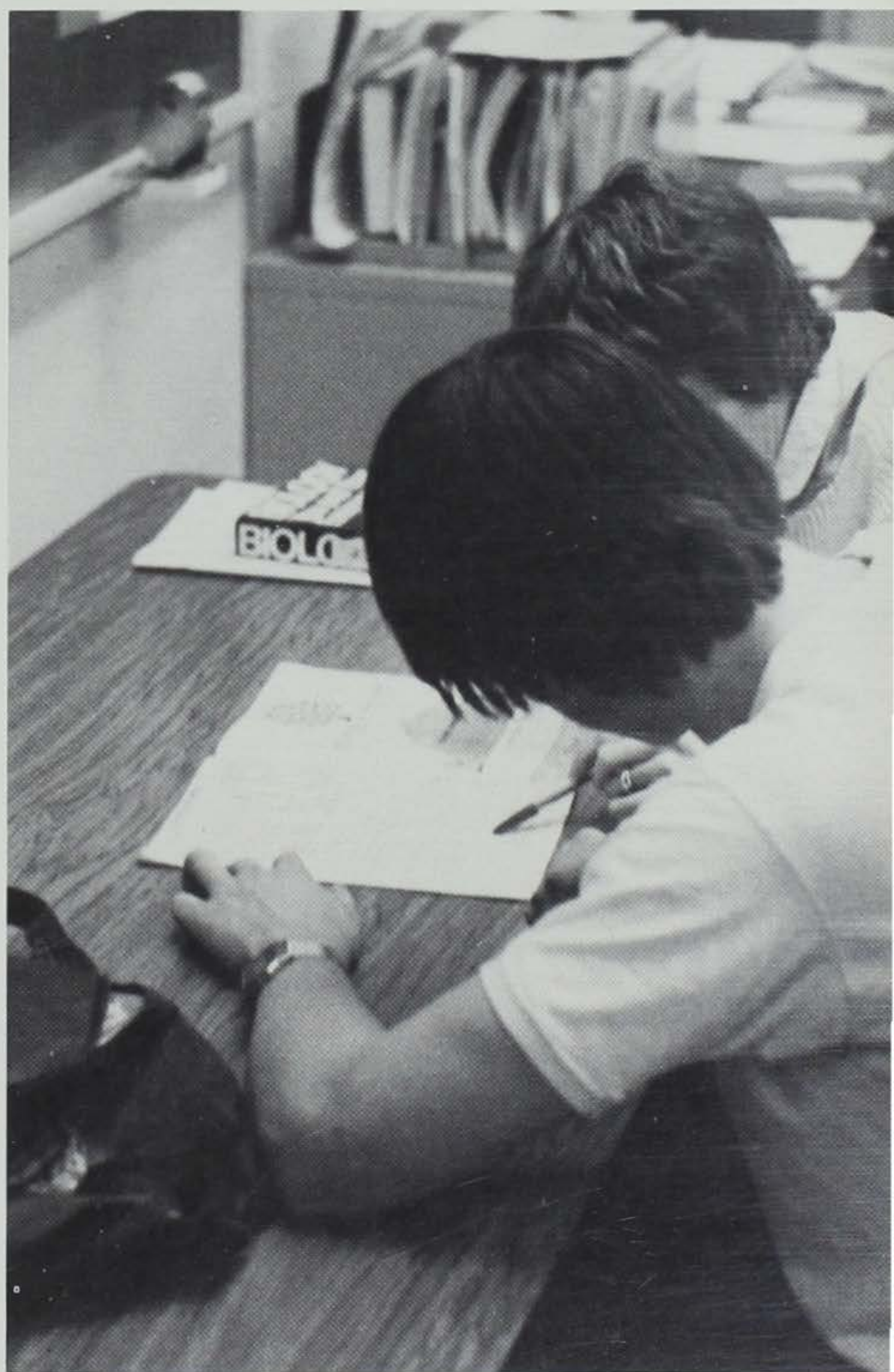
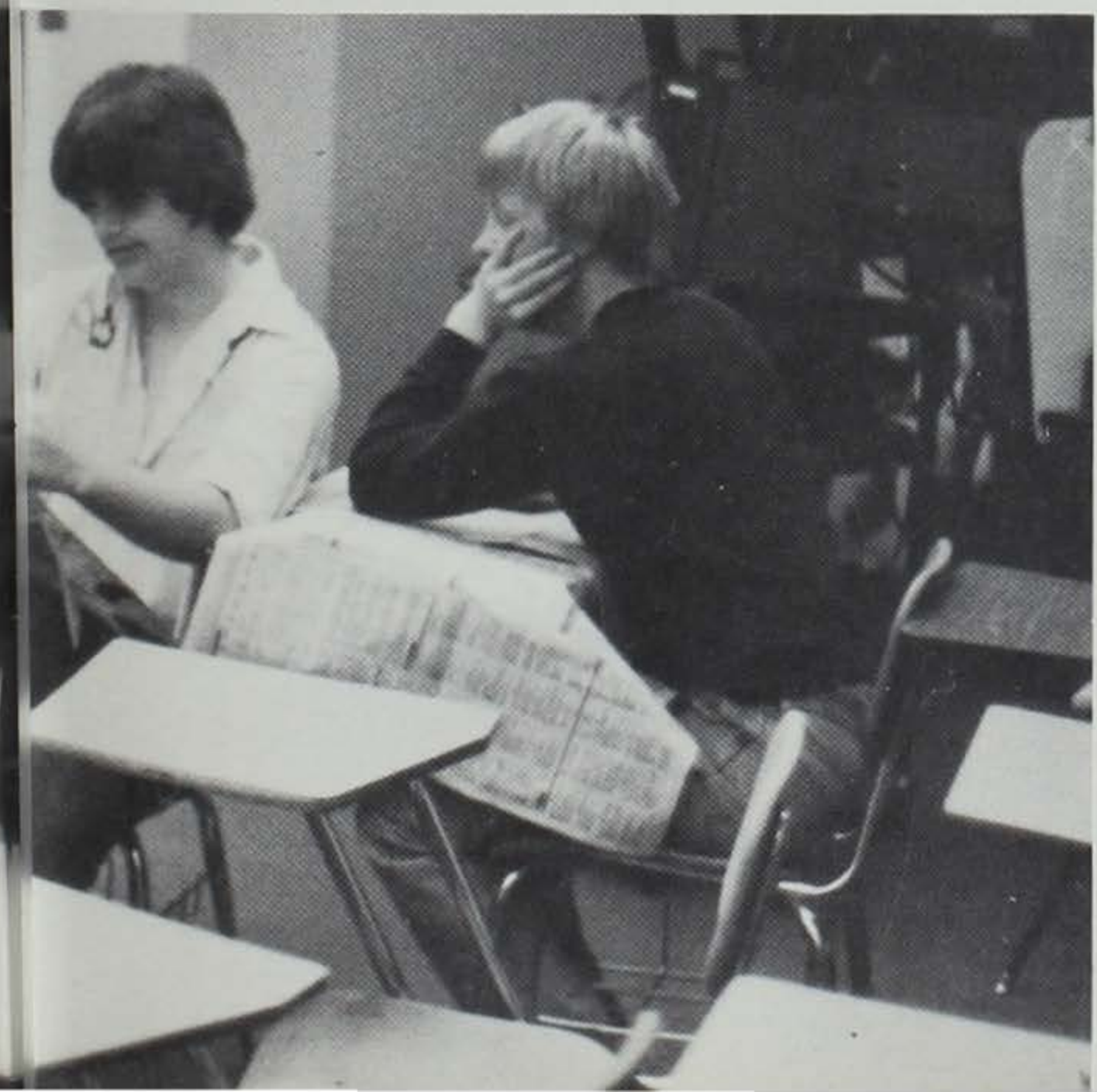
Overton, Mrs. Galpin, and Mrs. Neidermeier.

During the 82-83 school year, a computer was added to the resource room. This was one of the many computers purchased by the school for the use of the students and faculty. As for the world of work, the addition of the computer is a step towards progress.

Page 106, #1: Mrs. Neidermeier watches as a student uses the computer. #2: Mr. Becker observes a student filling out a job application form. #3: Mr. Becker's class works on writing resumes and job application letters. Page 107, #1: A student reads during free time in the resource room. #2: Mrs. Overton assists a student.

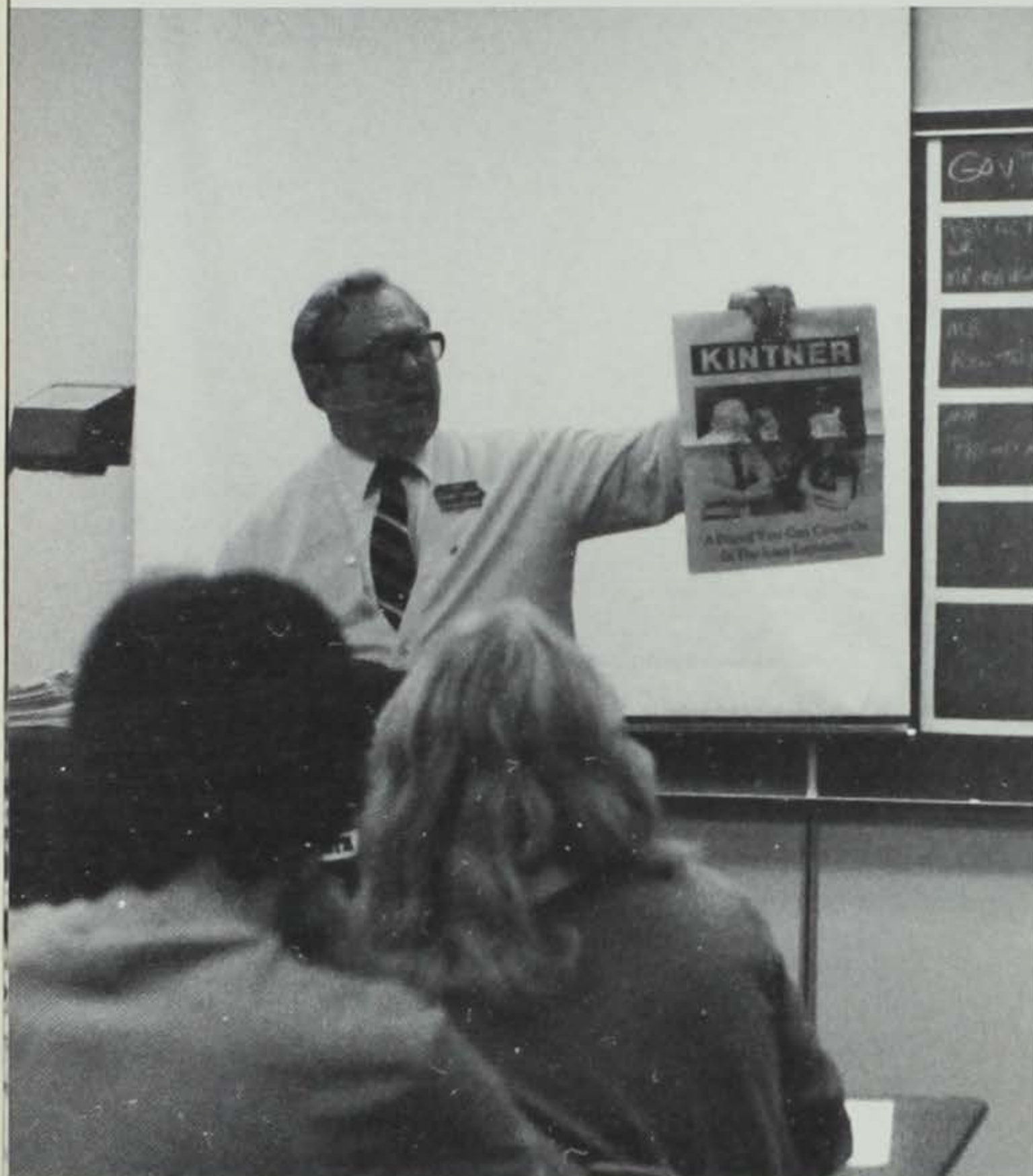


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## Non-western cultures join social studies.

"One step at a time" is just how its done in the social studies department. New changes were made during the 82-83 school year such as the addition of a new computer, a mural in the social studies resource center, and Mr. Mullins being chosen as the new department chairman. As for academic courses, safety education was dropped and a new course, called Non-Western cultures, was added. Non-western cultures was a course in which the student got an idea of present day roles and conflicts in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Mr. Lierman, who taught the course, commented, "I am really surprised that students didn't sign up for it for the 83-84 school year. About half of the students liked it that had taken it this year." Junior, Jamie Quick stated, "The class seems no different from any other class. It's more interesting than it is boring." Jamie also considered this an improvement in the social studies area.







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Page 108, #1: Dick Kintner speaks to the government classes during political action week. #2: The new mural in the social studies resource center. #3: Melanie Wilkinson and Jodi Taylor decide which candidates to vote for in a mock election. Page 109, #1: Mr. Rohwedder's history class plays a game simulating the stock market crash of 1929. #2: Shannon Agent and Wendy Jacobsen wait patiently to cast their vote in the mock election.

The students picked Roxanne Conlin by a 10 vote margin over Terry Branstad. The vote also revealed a Democratic majority in the state houses and legislature.

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Page 110 #1: Swing Choir and Jazz Band perform at Parkview for fine arts week. #2: Bruce Nance and Paul Hildreth develop film for photography class. #3: Mr. Hunters commercial art class works on prom ticket designs.



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## Art shoots up School

When the new photography class was added to AHS art department there was much interest in it. Twenty-one students were enrolled first semester and thirty-nine were enrolled second semester with a total of sixty students in photography.

Both Mr. Parkinson and Mr. Hunter taught the photography students through working in the class darkroom and lecture. The students learned how to use a camera properly, how to develop film, and how to run prints of the negative.

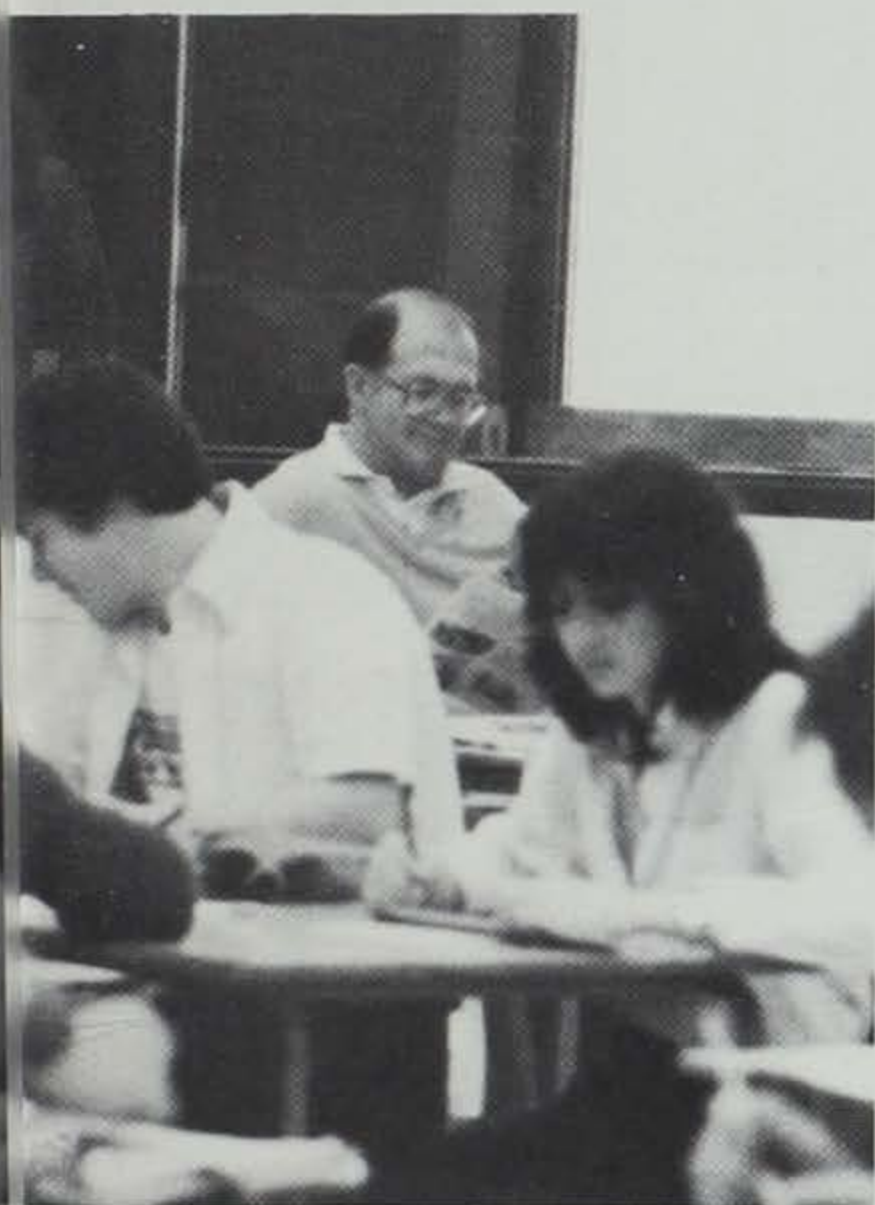
Mr. Parkinson stated, "The major objective for the art department is to build a sensitivity to their world and express this through visual attitudes and values with decision making processes."

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Page 111, #1: Robin Ryan gets Mr. Hunter to smile. #2: Mindy Richards warms up her fingers on the piano. #3: Marsha Sears puts her art talent to work in Mr. Parkinson's art class.



# More, More, More . . .

Sometimes more isn't always better, but in this case it is. The High School Marching Band added the ninth grade band members to make a better band. There were of 160 members for marching band.

The music department was performance oriented. All groups constantly prepared for performances throughout the year.

The different projects ranged from Madrigal Dinners, Musical and Marching Band to All State Band and Chorus, and Large Group Contest.



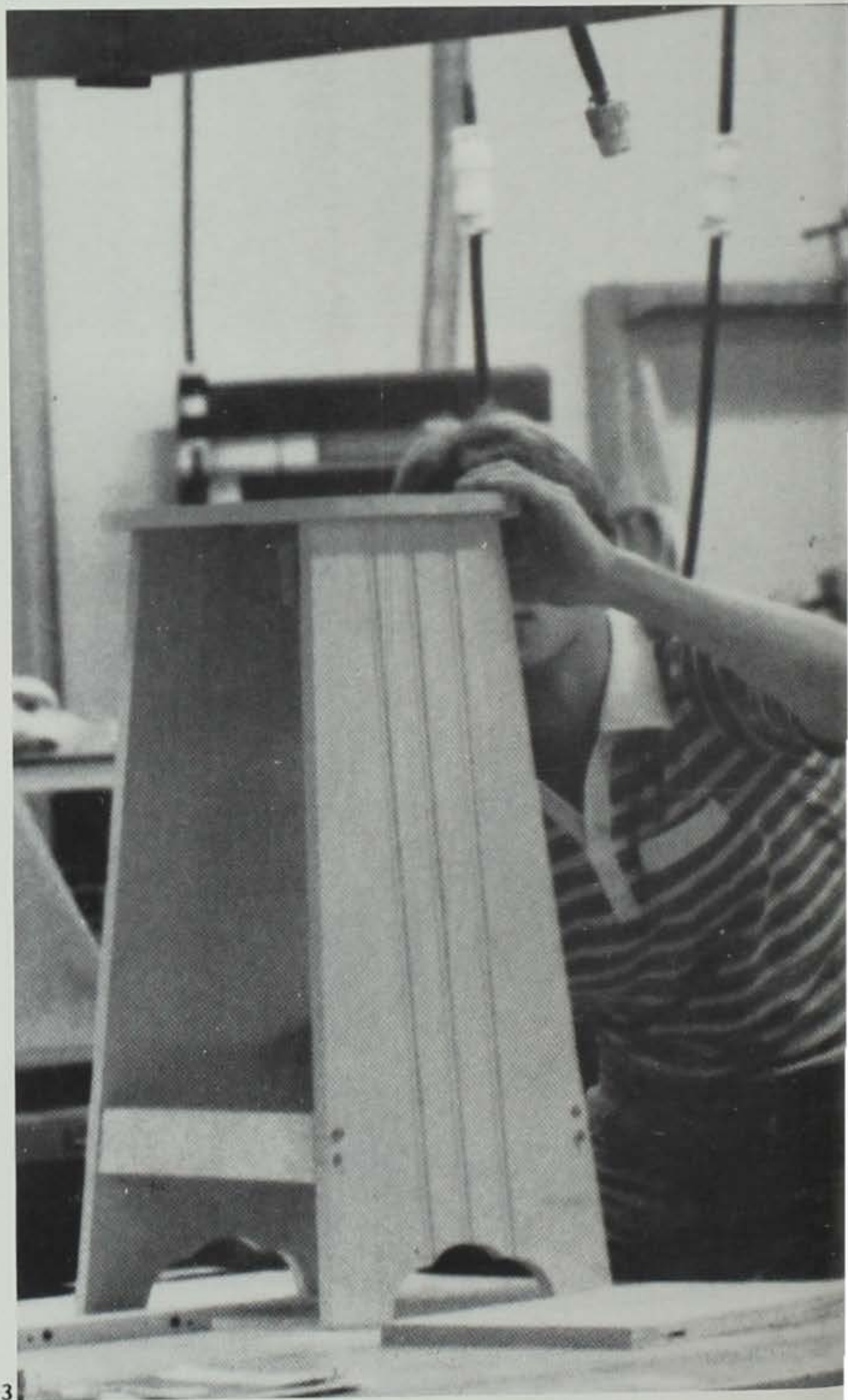




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# Students gain knowledge of industrial developments.

The industrial arts program acquainted students with the many variations of industrial developments and products in industry.

Very few girls took the classes offered by the industrial arts department though there are some enrolled in drafting, architectural design, and auto mechanics.

Courses offered by the industrial arts program included drafting, electricity, woods, metals, and

automotive classes. Each of these courses had variations such as advanced courses and labs. In these classes, a student must have had some background in math and science.

Pg. 112, no.1, Keith Buehler takes a break from checking under the hood. No.2 Mr. Rains helps David Goetler with his drafting assignment. No.3, John Bryant makes some adjustments on his project in woods class. Pg.113, no.1, The auto

mechanics class takes a look at the underside of Doug Griffith's car. no.2, Jamie Braunschweig checks out the distributor in auto class. #3—Building Trades class works on a 32' x 24' garage as a class project. The project began in March and ended in May. The project was supervised by Mr. Mark Block, AHS teacher.



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# Business soars into the future

The business department became more important for the future with the growth of computers. Teachers added computers into their office practice and accounting classes to both prepare themselves and their students. Teachers felt their area was career oriented and that students could go directly from their department into the world of work because of the knowledge obtained from taking their courses. Students were given the chance to see what the business world was really like through the various classes, thus furthering their education.

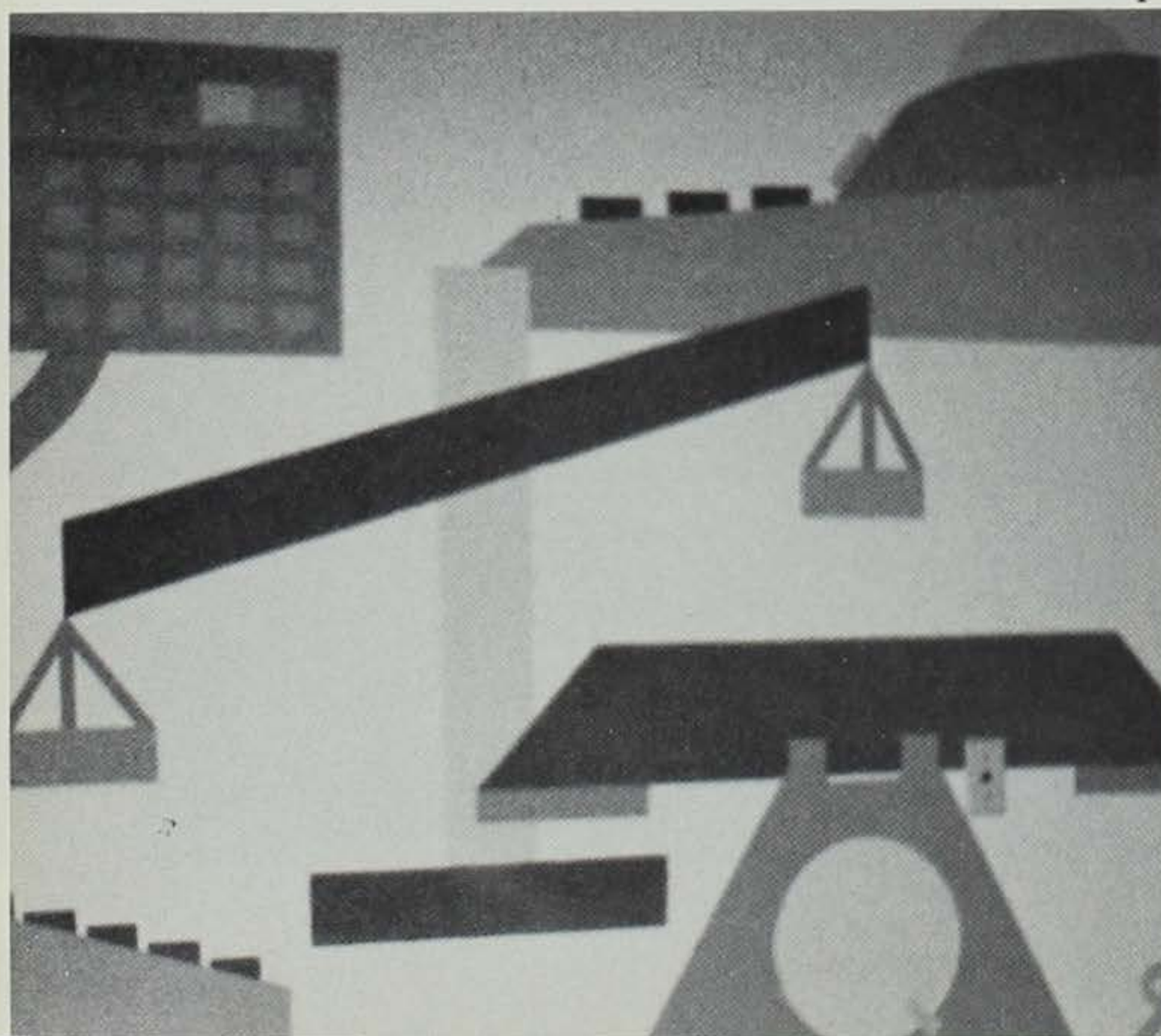
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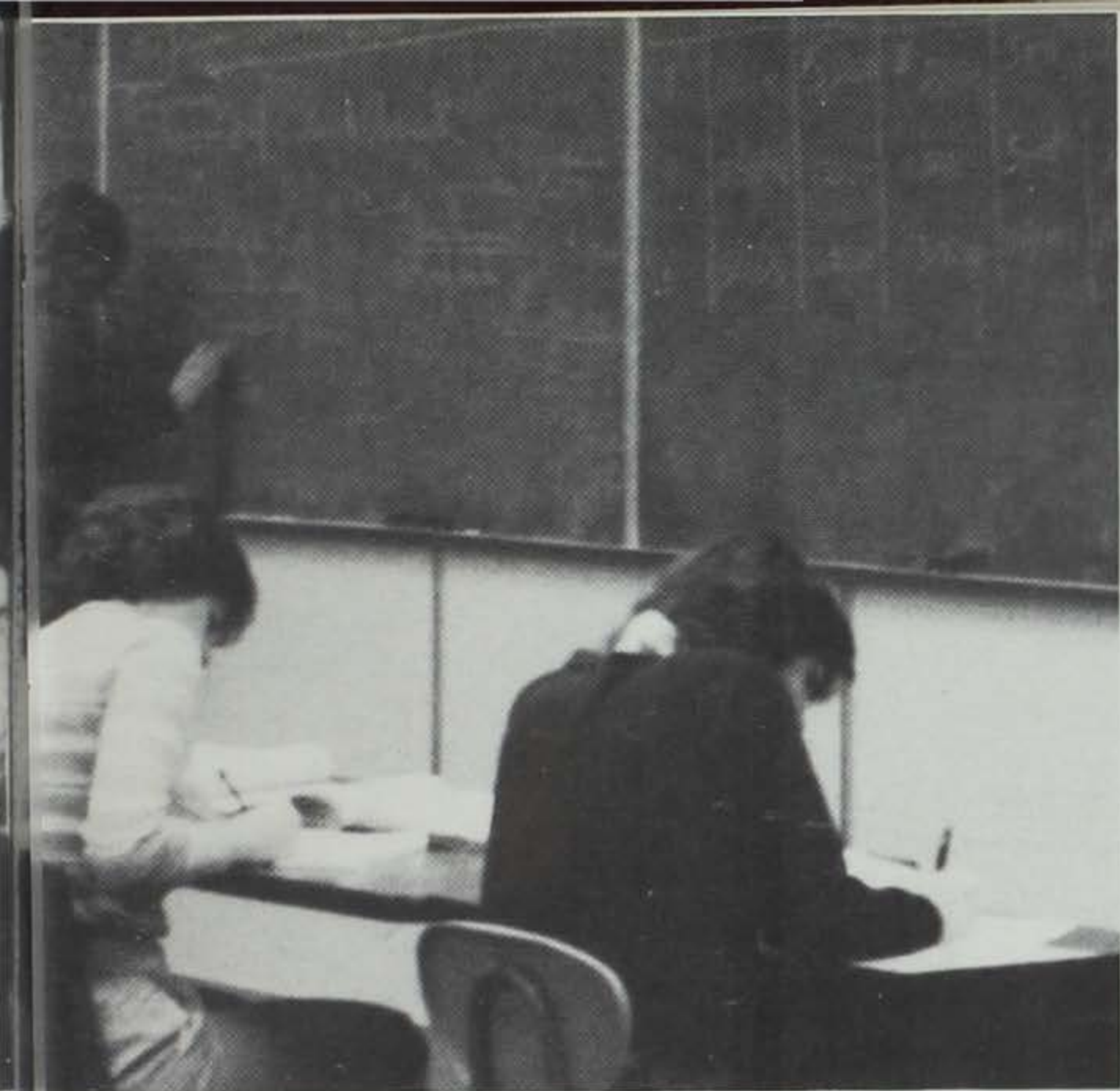
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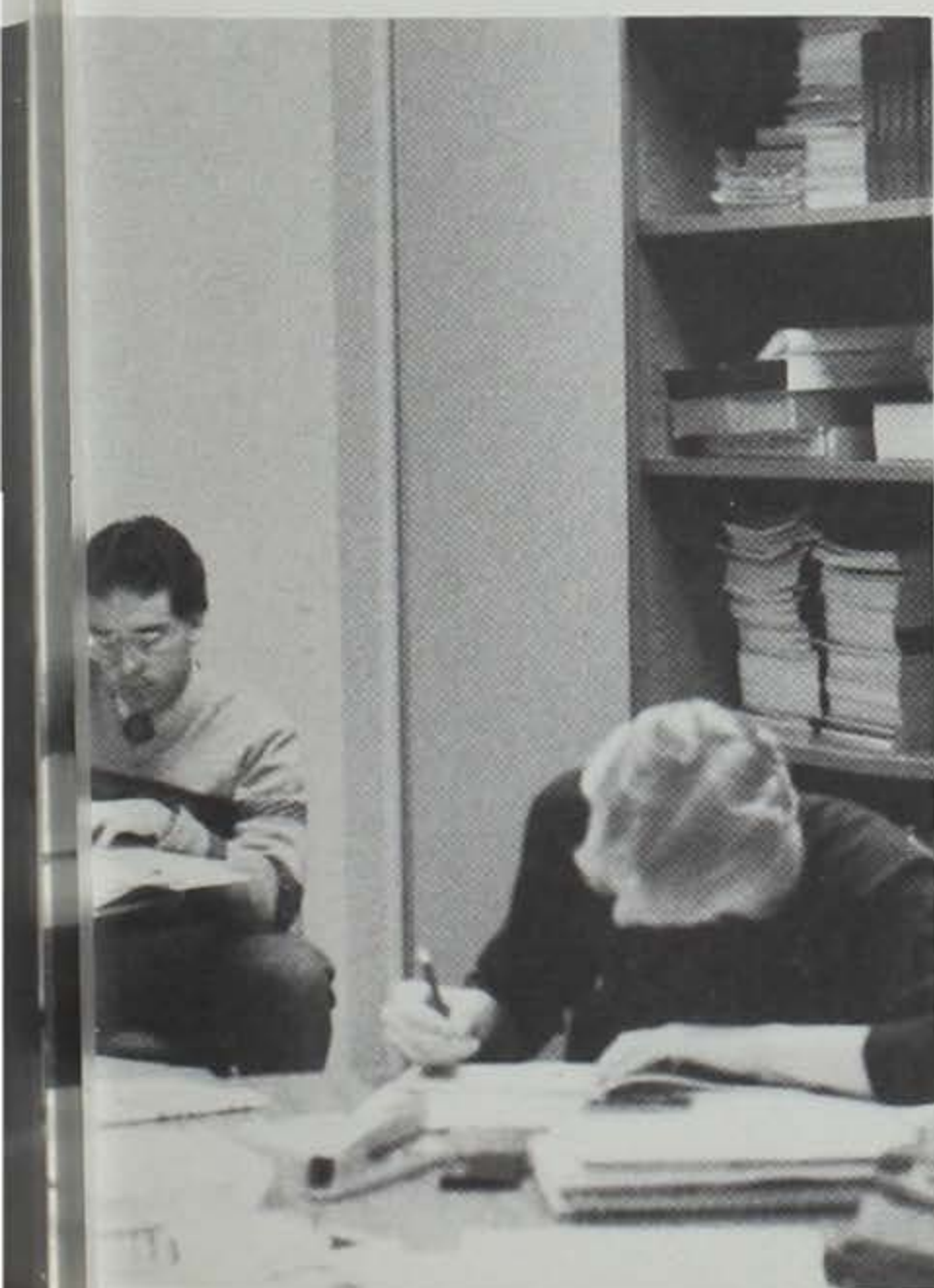
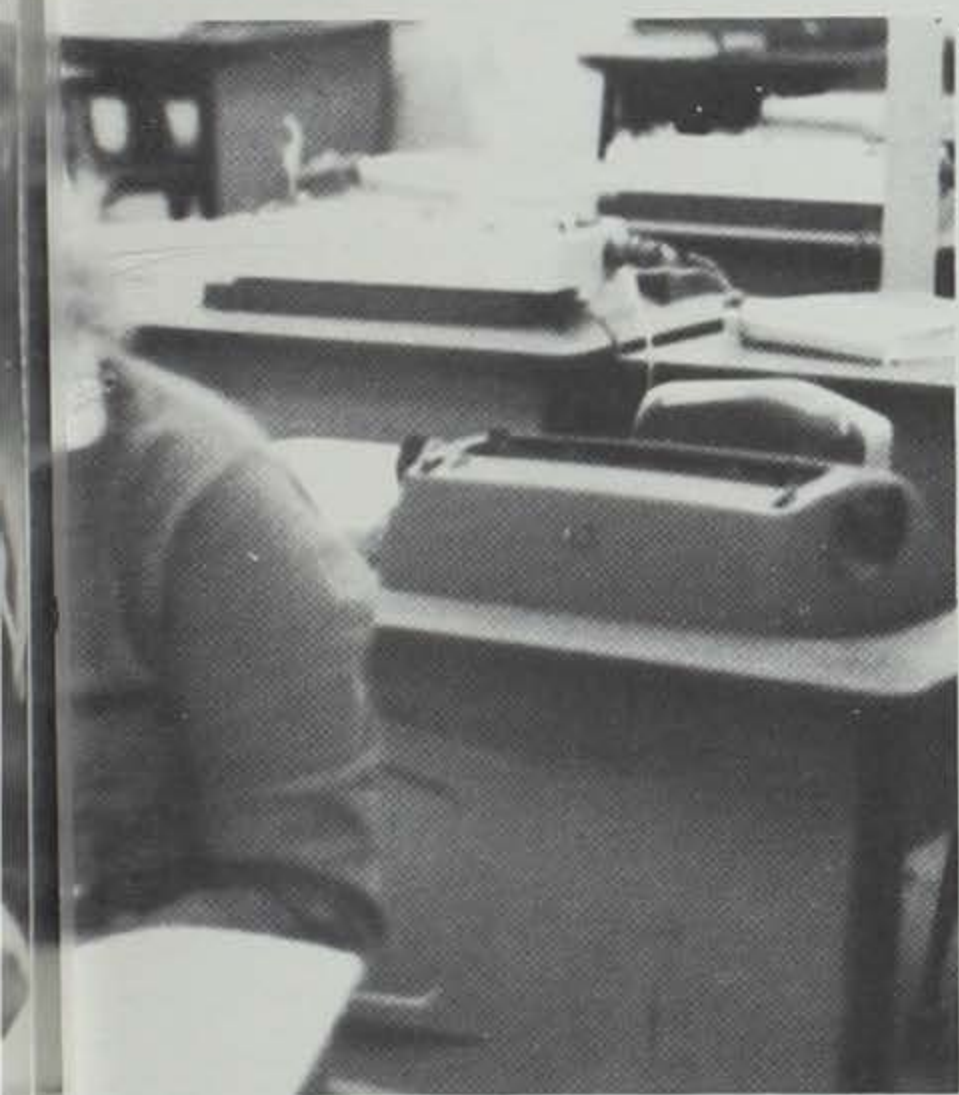
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Page 114, #1: Mural done by senior Rose Stefani on north wall of business resource center. #2: Students take notes during Mr. Pederson's first hour accounting class. #3: Sophomore Tracy Neubauer tries to improve her typing skills during first hour study hall. #4: Mr. Rasmussen talks with student teacher for the business area. Page 115, #1: Mr. Pederson threatens Jeff Hinrichs, who is the apparent trouble maker. #2: Jim Courter works on accounting in the business resource center. The center was a constant scene of activity as students could find a never ending source of help for any business problem.





# Language enrollment climbs

Enrollment in the French and Spanish classes rose in 82-83 as two additional teachers were added. Mrs.

Metheny taught Spanish I first hour while Mr. Brix taught French I and II seventh and eight hour. Mrs. Mortale and Mrs. Grandia had full schedules and weren't able to work the extra classes.

The addition of new teachers added a variety of activities done in class. The French I class had many activities

while going through the various units.

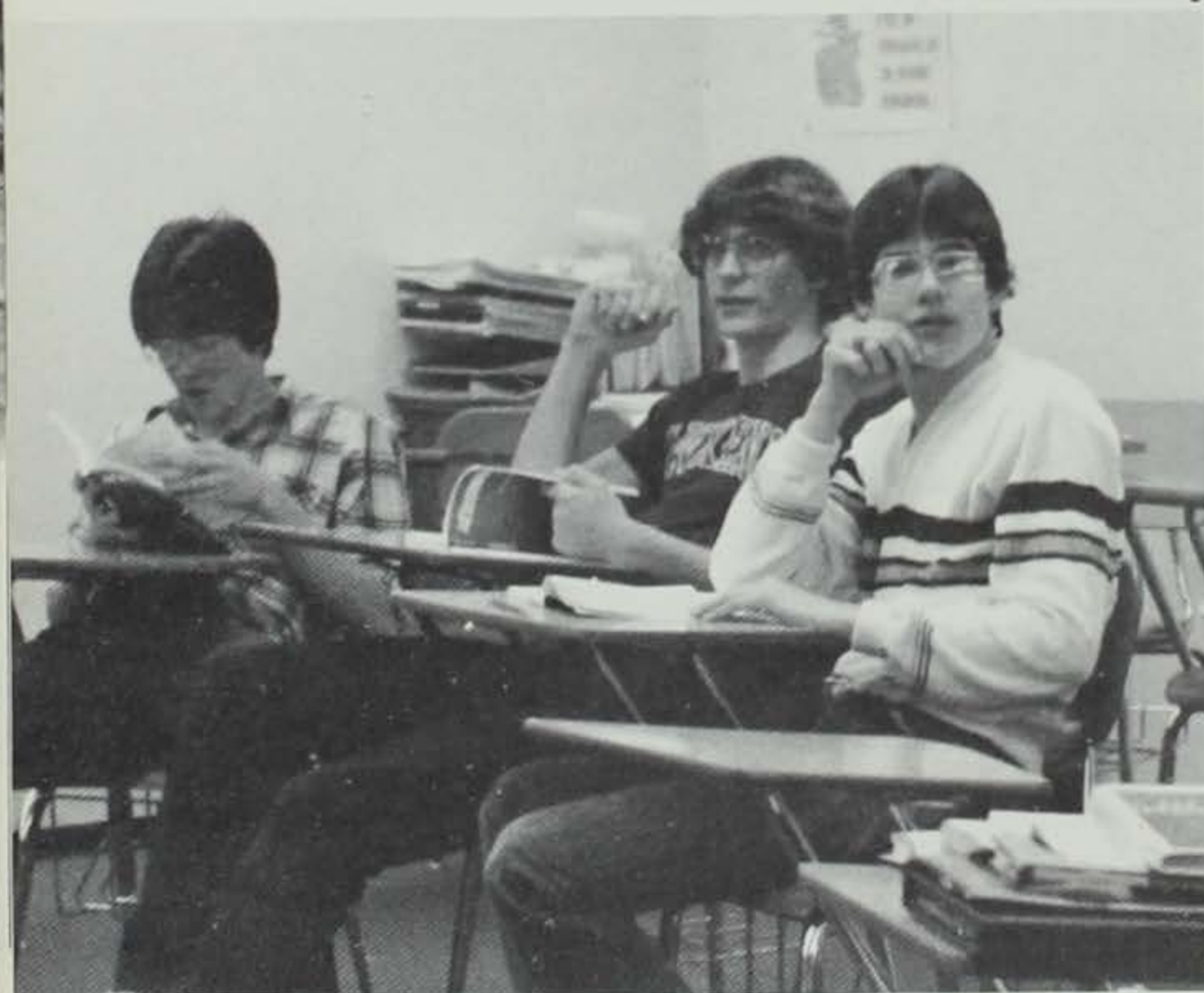
Many cooking labs were done as games from France were also taught.

The foreign language department was in charge of the annual trips to Spain and France. In recent years a separate trip was taken, 82-83 marked the start of a new trip. Both France and Spain were visited together. Students and teachers went on the trip in June.

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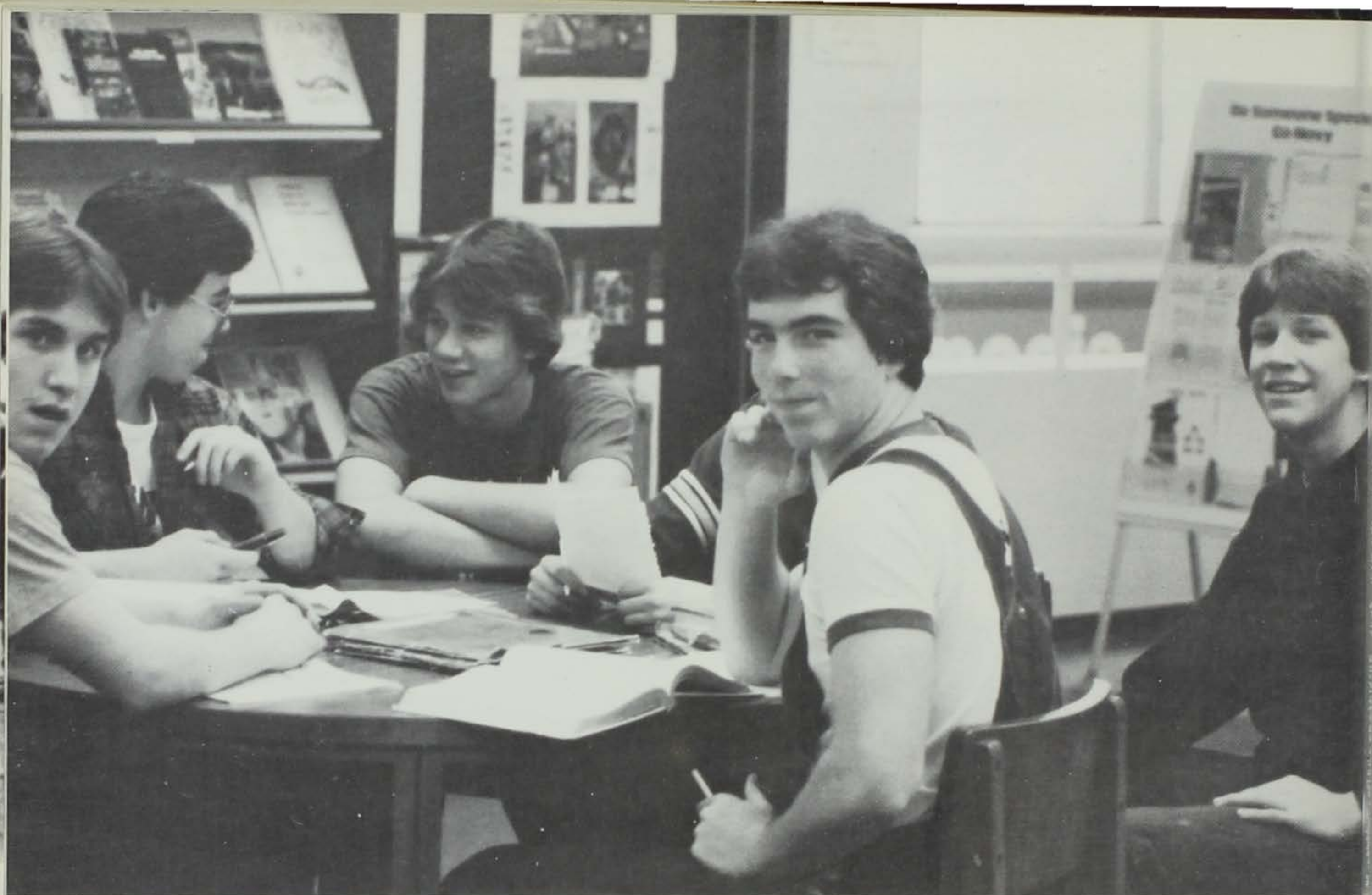






Pg. 116 #1 Mrs. Mortale's French Class is given reading time in class. #2 As some students work, others joke around with Mrs. Grandia. #3 Mrs. Grandia and members of foreign language club relax after a meal at the foreign language club picnic held at Hawkeye park. #4 Becky Copperstone and Sars Heldt work together on assignments for French class. Pg 117 #1 Cheryl McKenna takes her time in deciding what answer to write down in a guessing game in Mr. Brix's French class.





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1. Sophomores look real interested in studying for classes. 2. Mindy Richards and Darrin Treadway discuss a major problem in the guidance area. 1. Rod Slump and Chad Johnson look like they really are studying in the library and not just goofing off. 2. The people that work in the library are: Back row, Scott Kirstein, Brian Rolf, Brian Paulus, Ann Ryan, Diane Sand, Mr. Kauzarich. Front row, Tina Orvis, Michelle Hennessey, Jeannine Schierholz, Kim Hill, and Mrs. Issacs. 3. A quiet place for studying is important to these two girls.



# Mega Media

For some students the media center proved an escape from a so-called "boring" study hall, but for others it was a place for research and study to be taken quite seriously.

In contrast to the commons area where few studied because of the noise, the seniors spent their free time in the media center and tried to get many things accomplished.

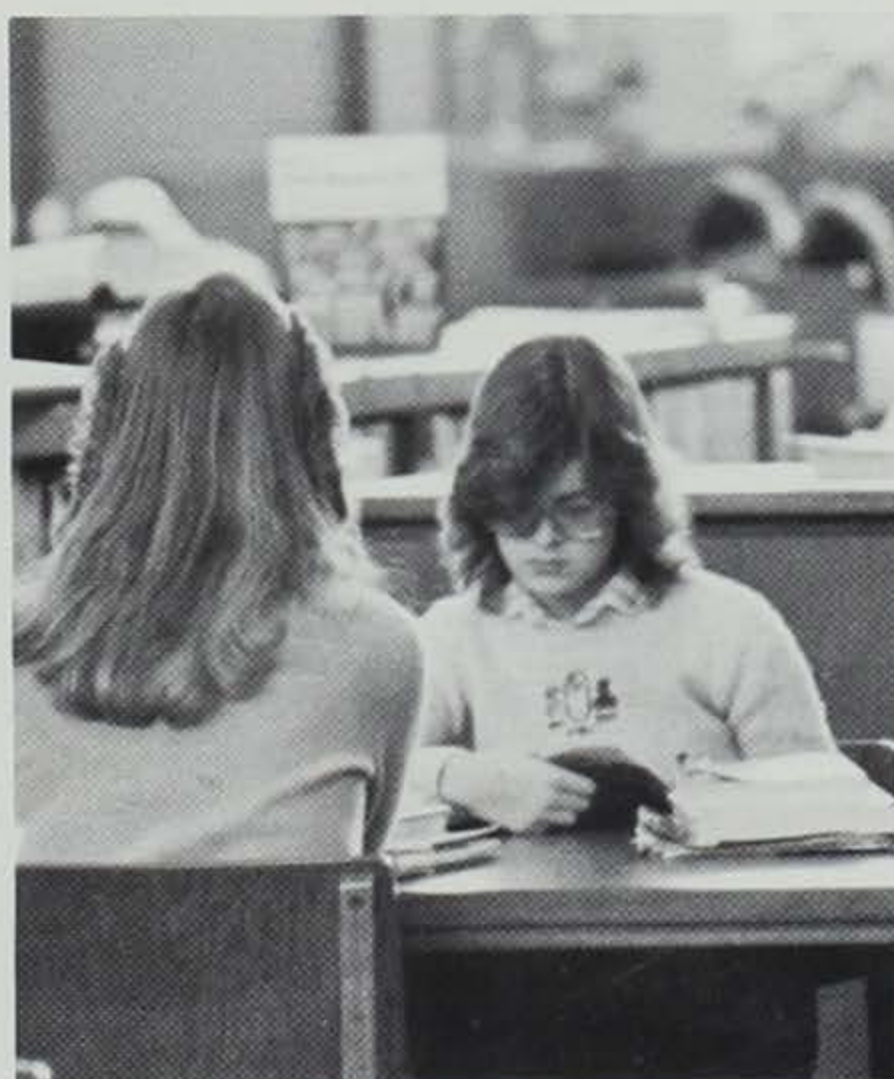
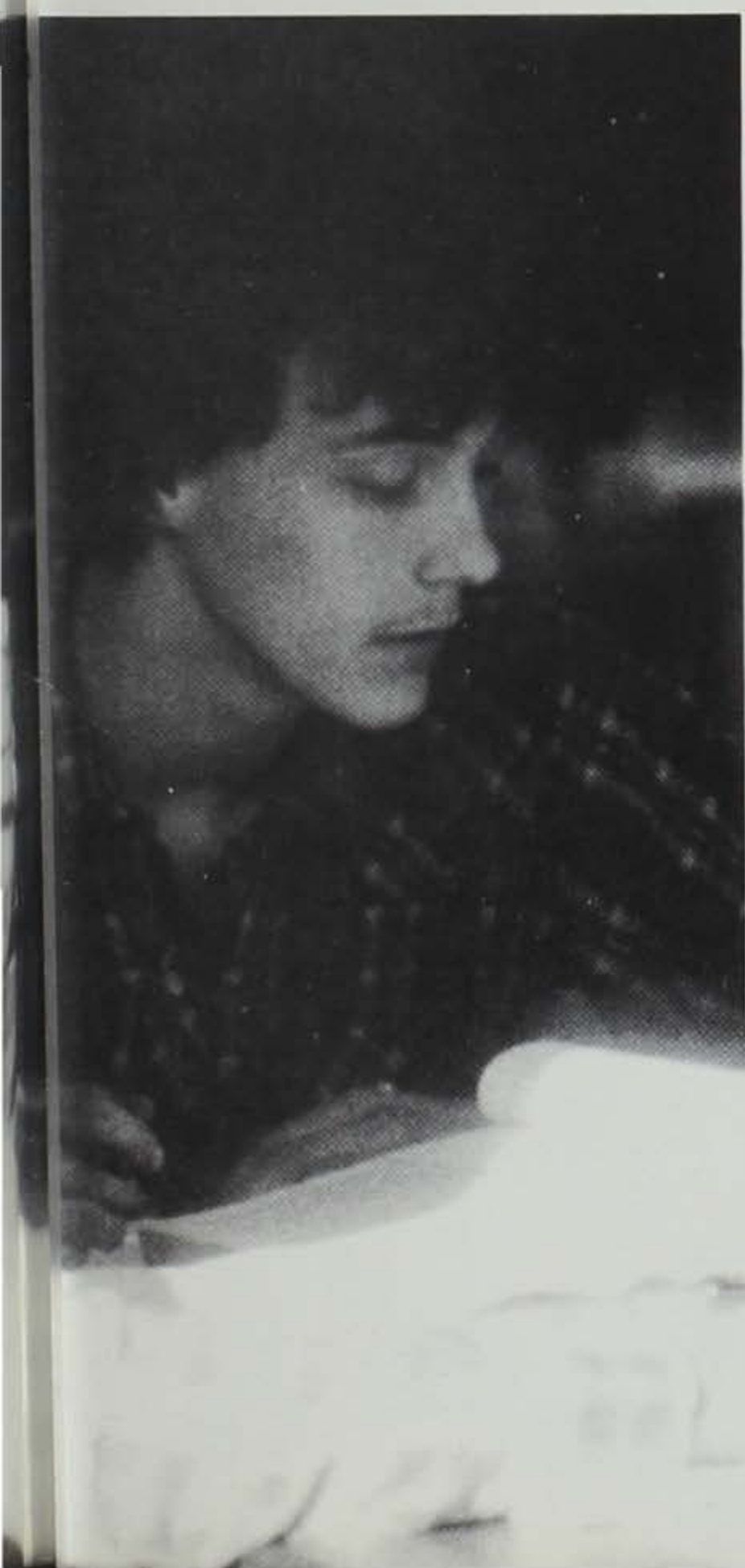
Many references were available for students use. They ranged from books of every subject you can think of to newspapers from many different places.

Compared to the media center the guidance center wasn't one that you could call quiet. The guidance area was always moving with activity as a student sought his/her counselor for personal problems, schedule changes, career advice, college choice or just to talk.



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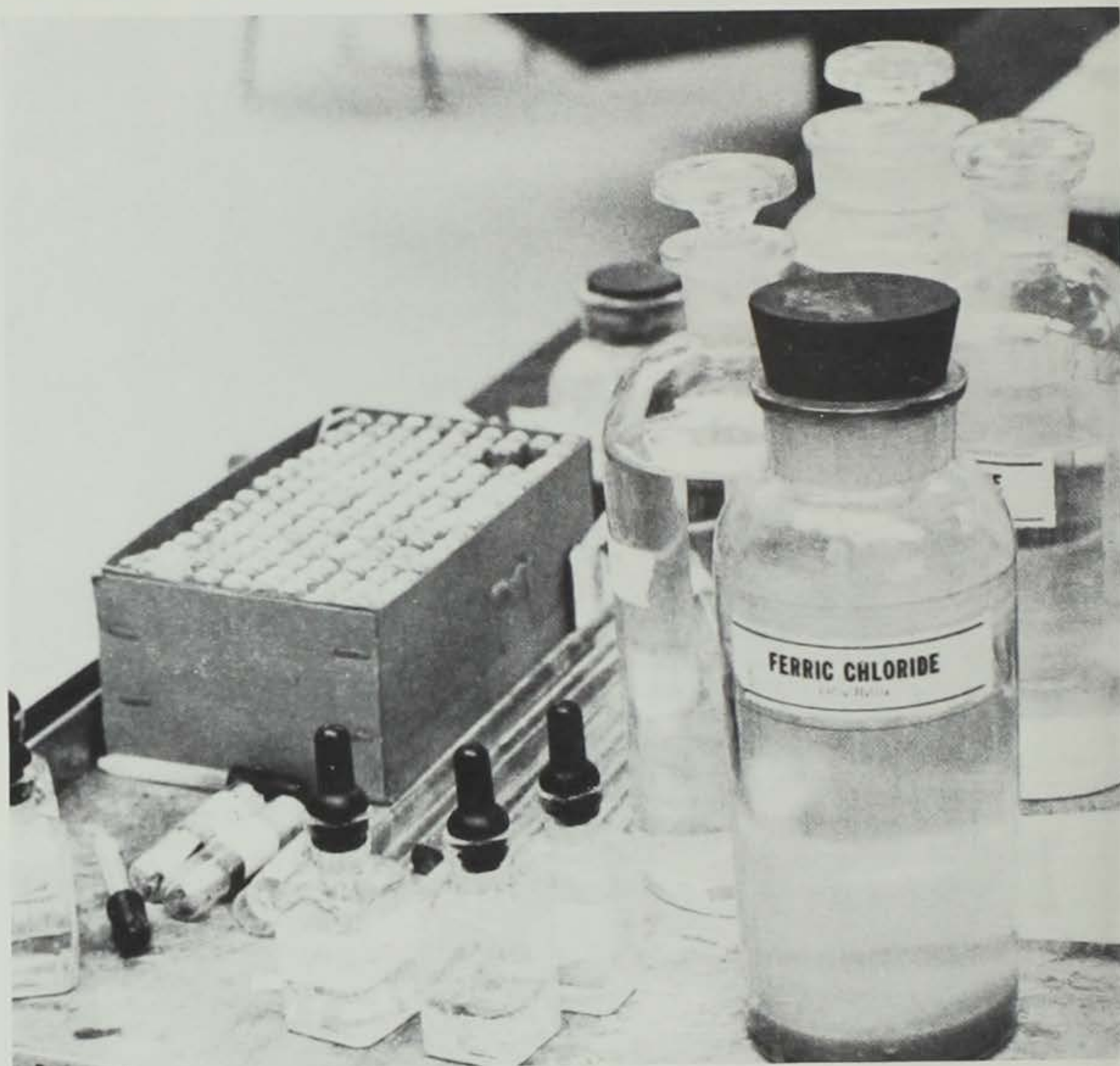


# Inspecting the world

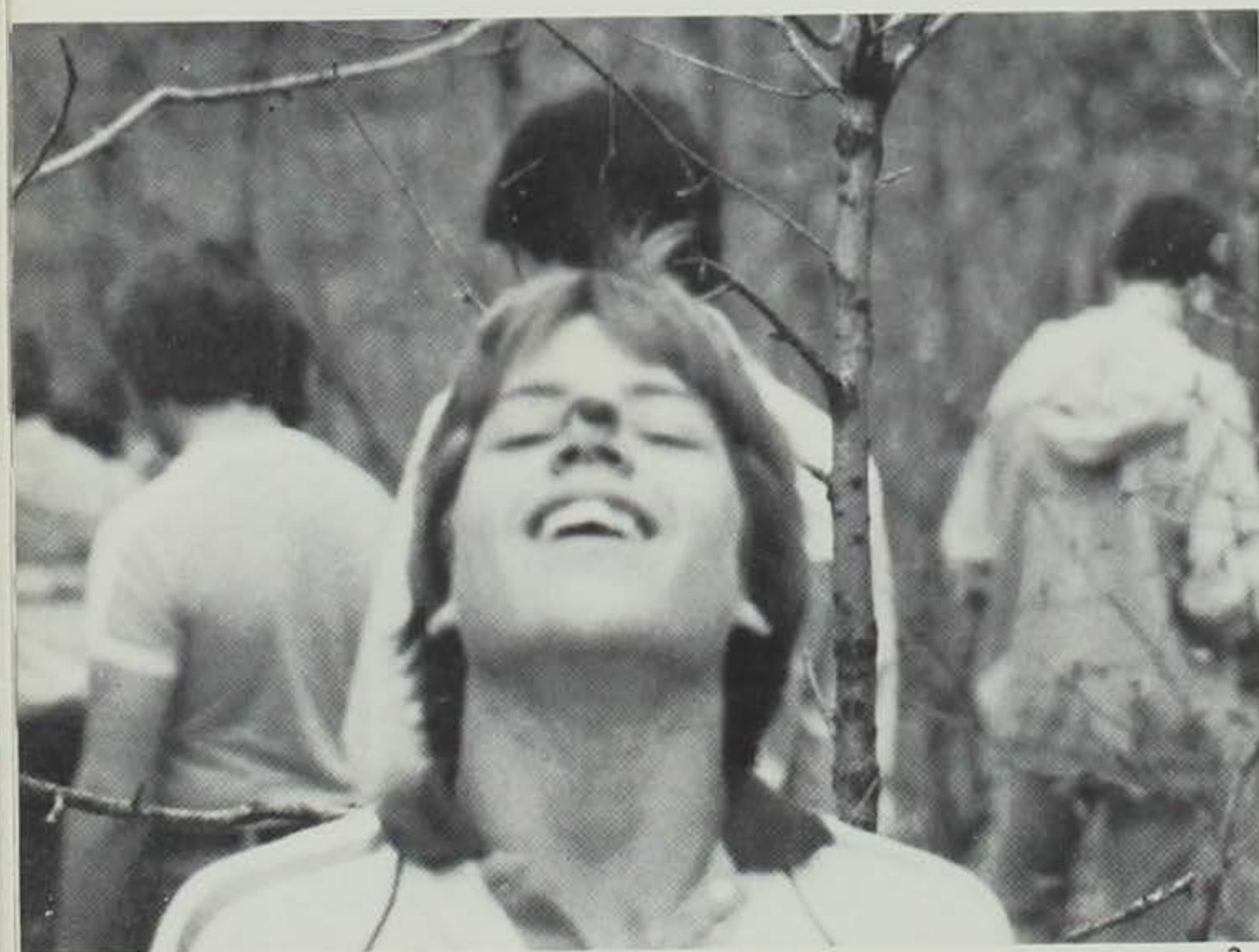
Green plants, baby pigs, cats, assorted chemical reactions, and motion and energy were a few of the topics covered in the science department.

The greenhouse displayed various types of plants such as ferns and geraniums. The growth of the plants were under the unspection of Mr. Bob Battles.

Baby pigs were dissected in biology to study the body and organ structure of animals. Anatomy class dissected cats to study the muscular and skeletal structure of mammals. Students worked in pairs, aided by diagrams, as they explored and found internal organs. Most of the teachers are involved in computer assisted instruction. Teachers gave tests that could be checked by computers. Chemistry and physics studied

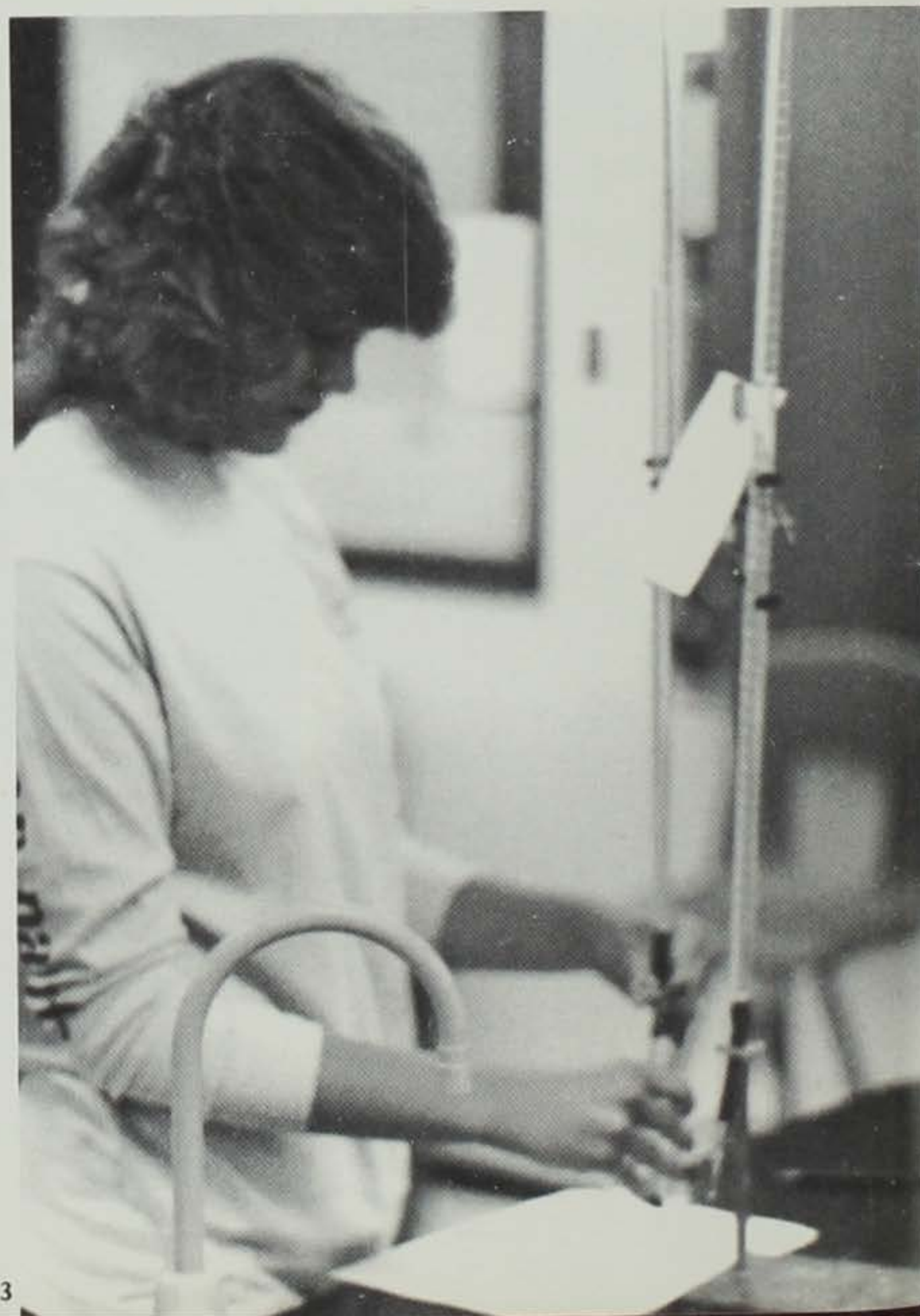


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chemical analysis and laws of motion and energy. The science department with excellent facilities offered students with an opportunity to view the full picture of the science world.

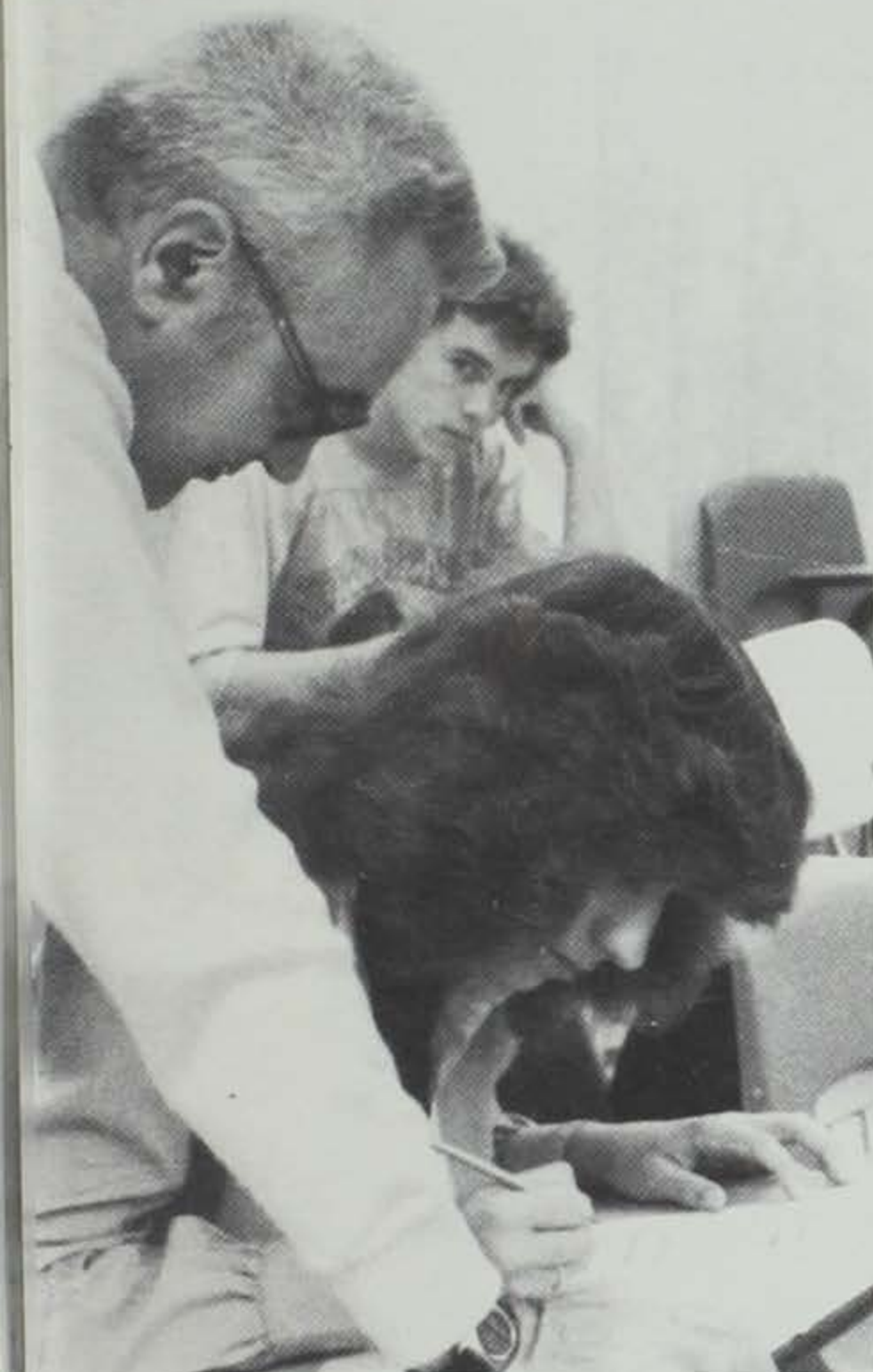


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#1: Some of the apparatus and acids are shown that are used in chemistry labs. #2: Matt Parkinson shows his new friend, a tiny frog, to the environmental biology class at Jester park. #3: Donna Ott does her acid base titration experiment in chemistry lab. Page 121, #1: Jackie Brooks ask test question to Mr. Boyd on a computer test. #2: Felix was one of the cats that the anatomy class dissected first semester. #3: Biology

class dissects fetal pigs to find the major organs.



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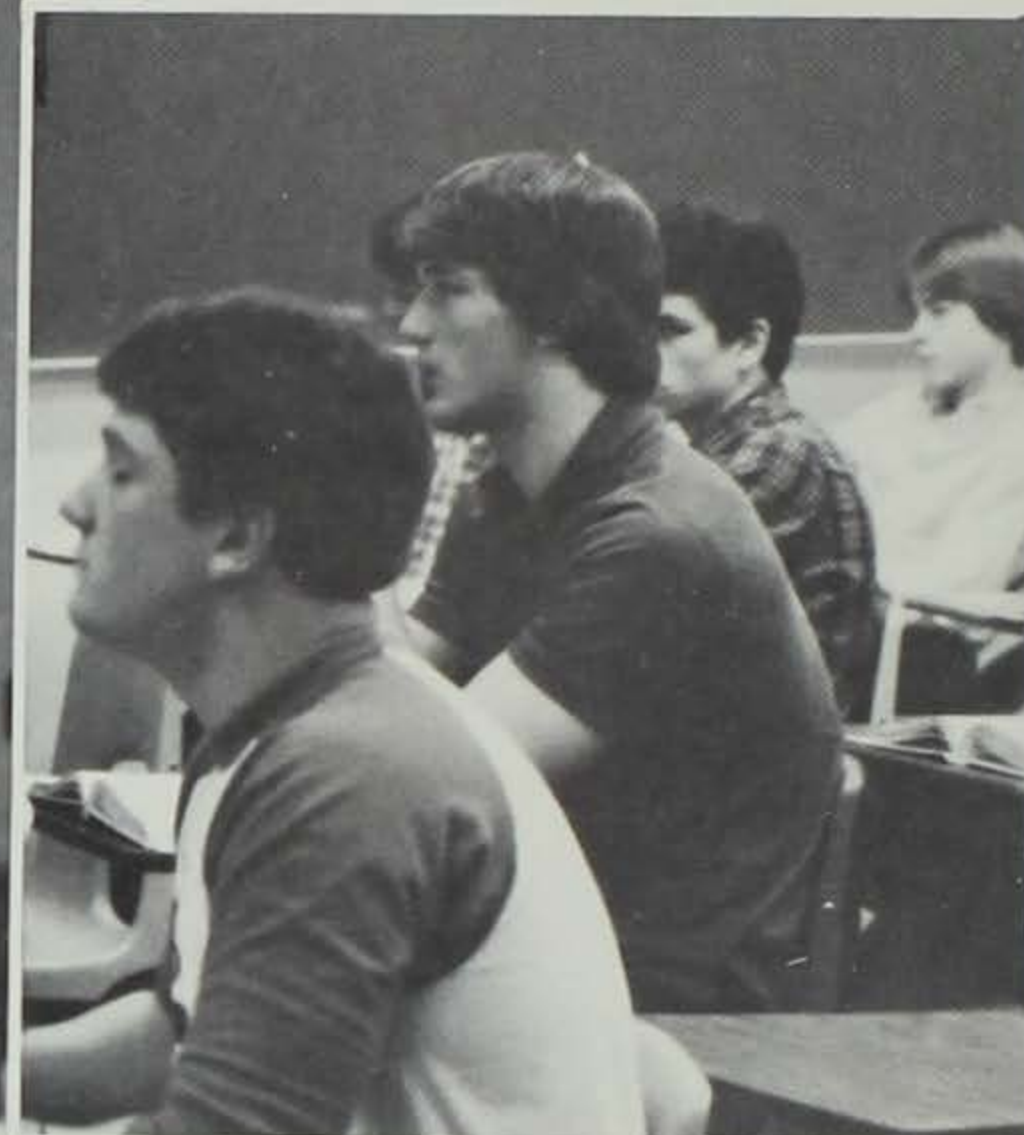
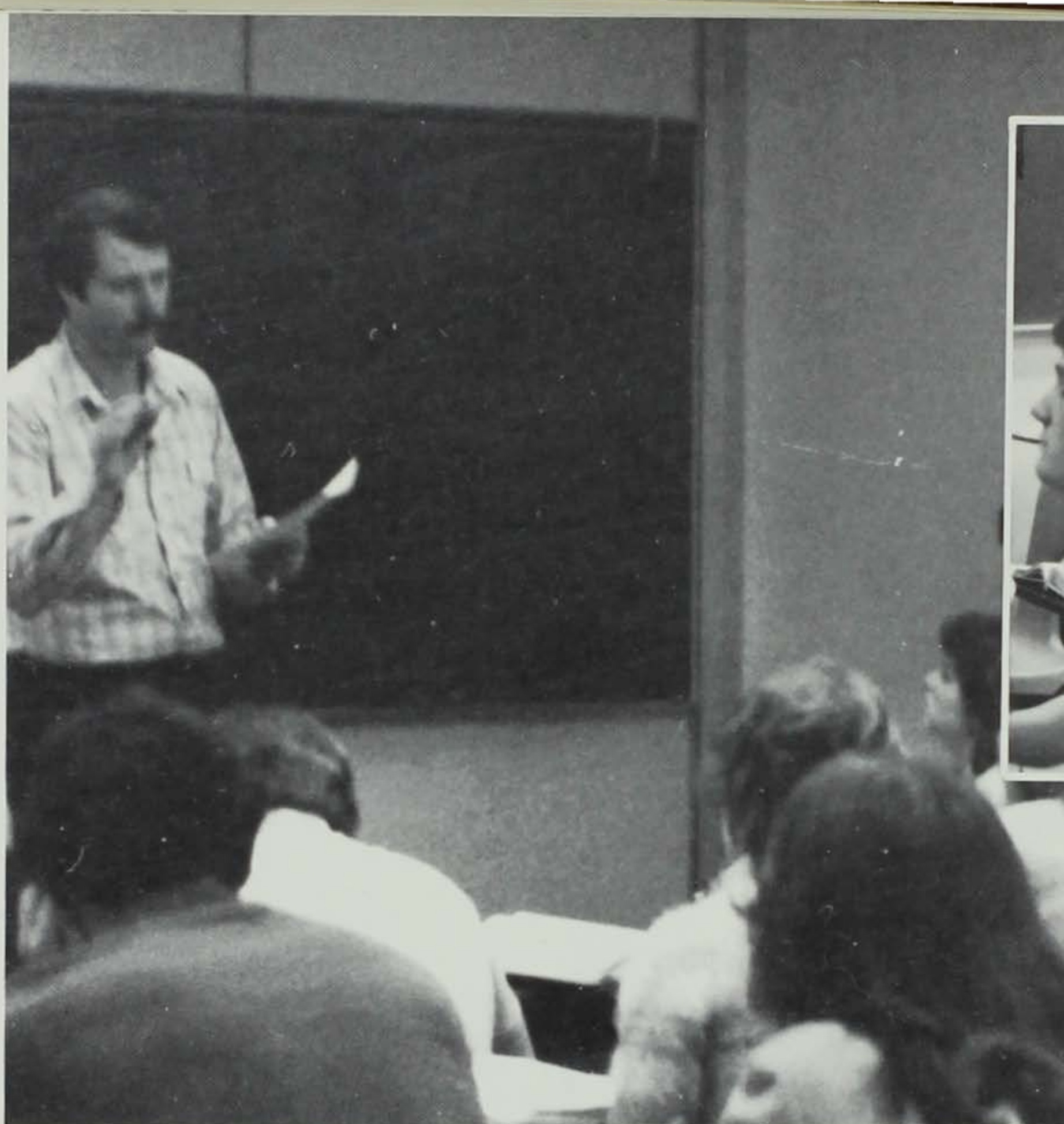


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## A year full of computers

The computer age swept over the math department as most of the mathematics faculty used the computer to figure quarter grades for students.

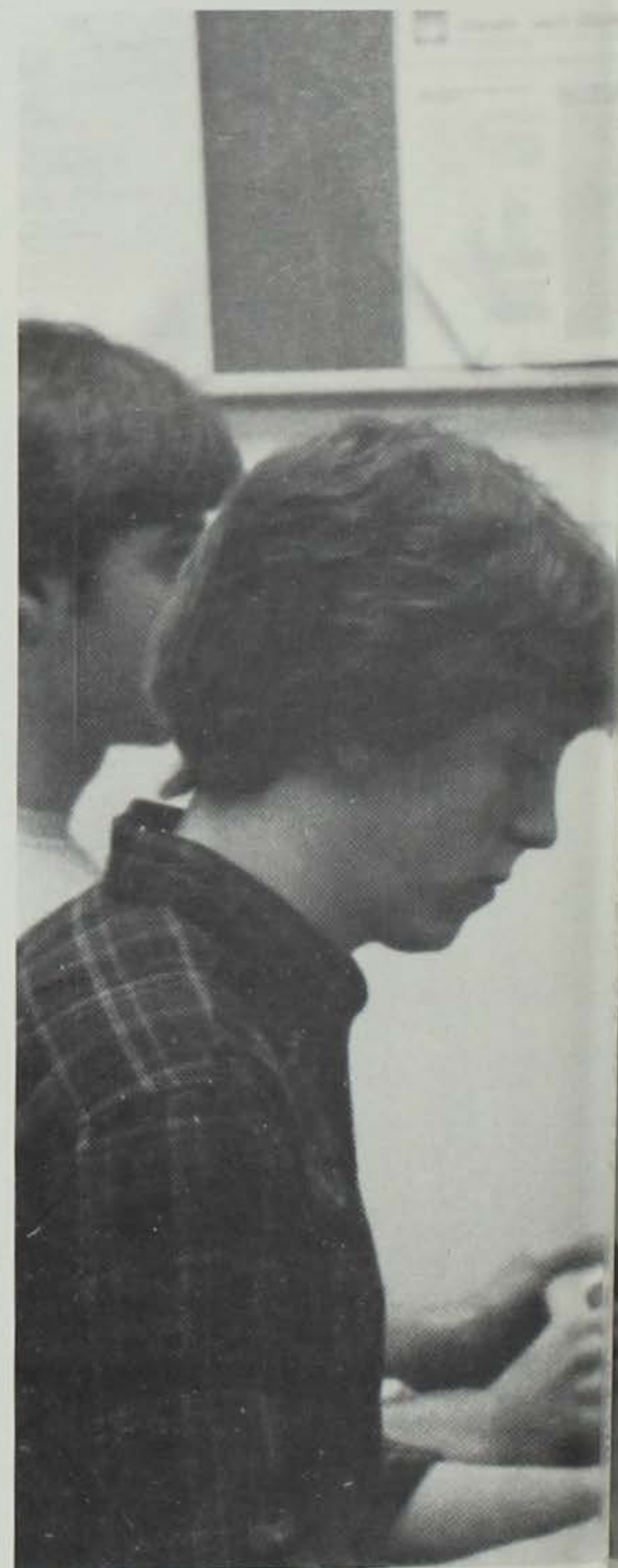
Along with this change, fundamentals of Algebra I and II were added to the list of math selections for the 82-83 school year. As for the number of students enrolled in math courses, the number had increased.

The 83-84 school year's enrollment also increased by about eighty students. Mr. Fish commented, "The

number of math students increased mainly because state colleges are recommending more math to get into them."

Computers also came into use at AHS. Mr. Hovick, computer teacher stated that AHS moved at just the right speed in the computer age.

Hovick also stated that since the additional computer purchase more students and faculty used the computers.



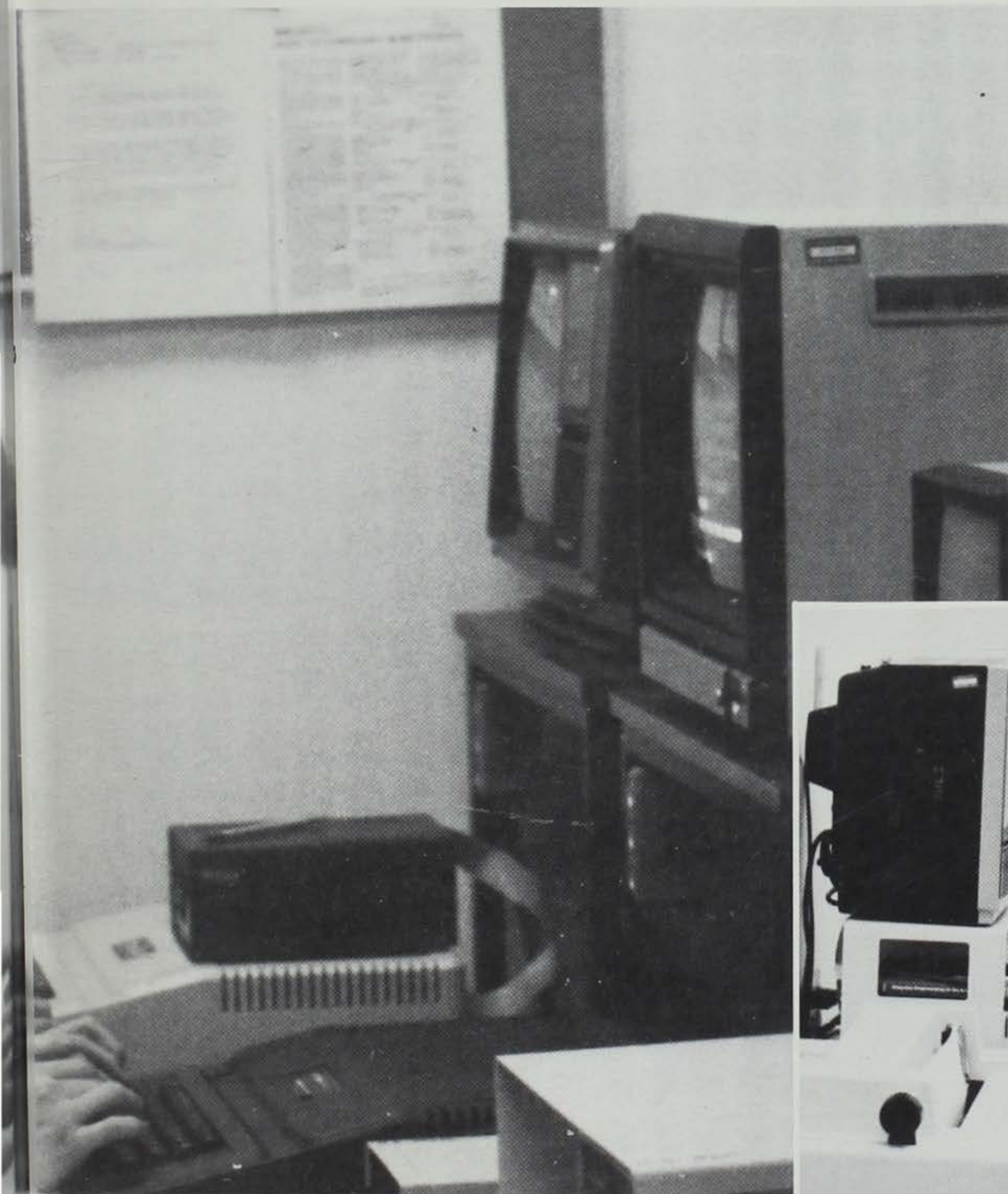




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Page 122, #1: Mr. Fish explains how to do the next assignment for one of his geometry classes. #2: Luke Carlson and Mike Hirsch listen intently for the directions of an upcoming assignment in geometry. Page 123, #1: John Wright and Mark Horner work on computer projects in the computer room. #2: Chris Clay and Craig Van Loon work on their computer assignments during free time. #3: Mr. James' analysis class passes the time away by studying. #4: Bob Jones checks the computer print-out.

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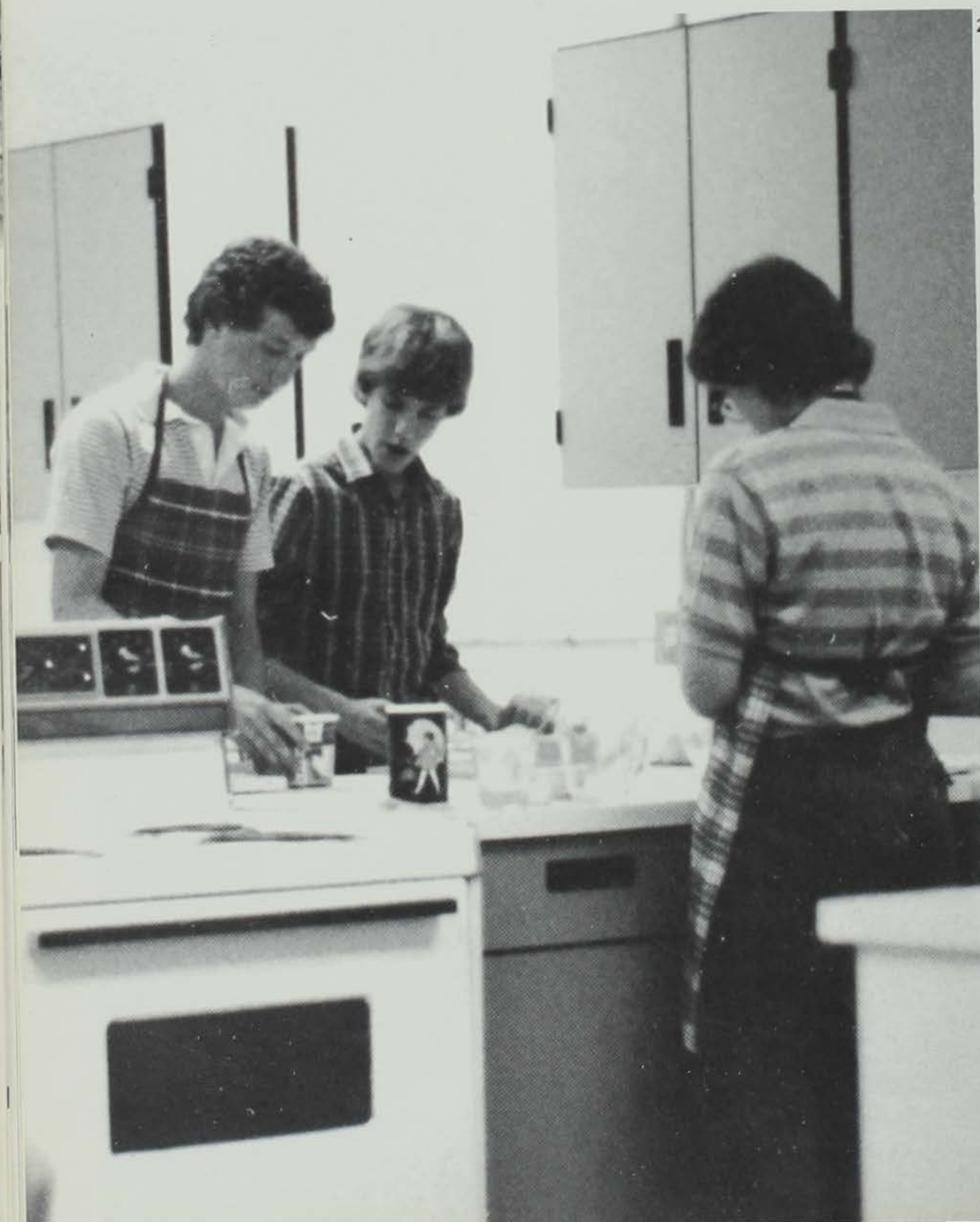
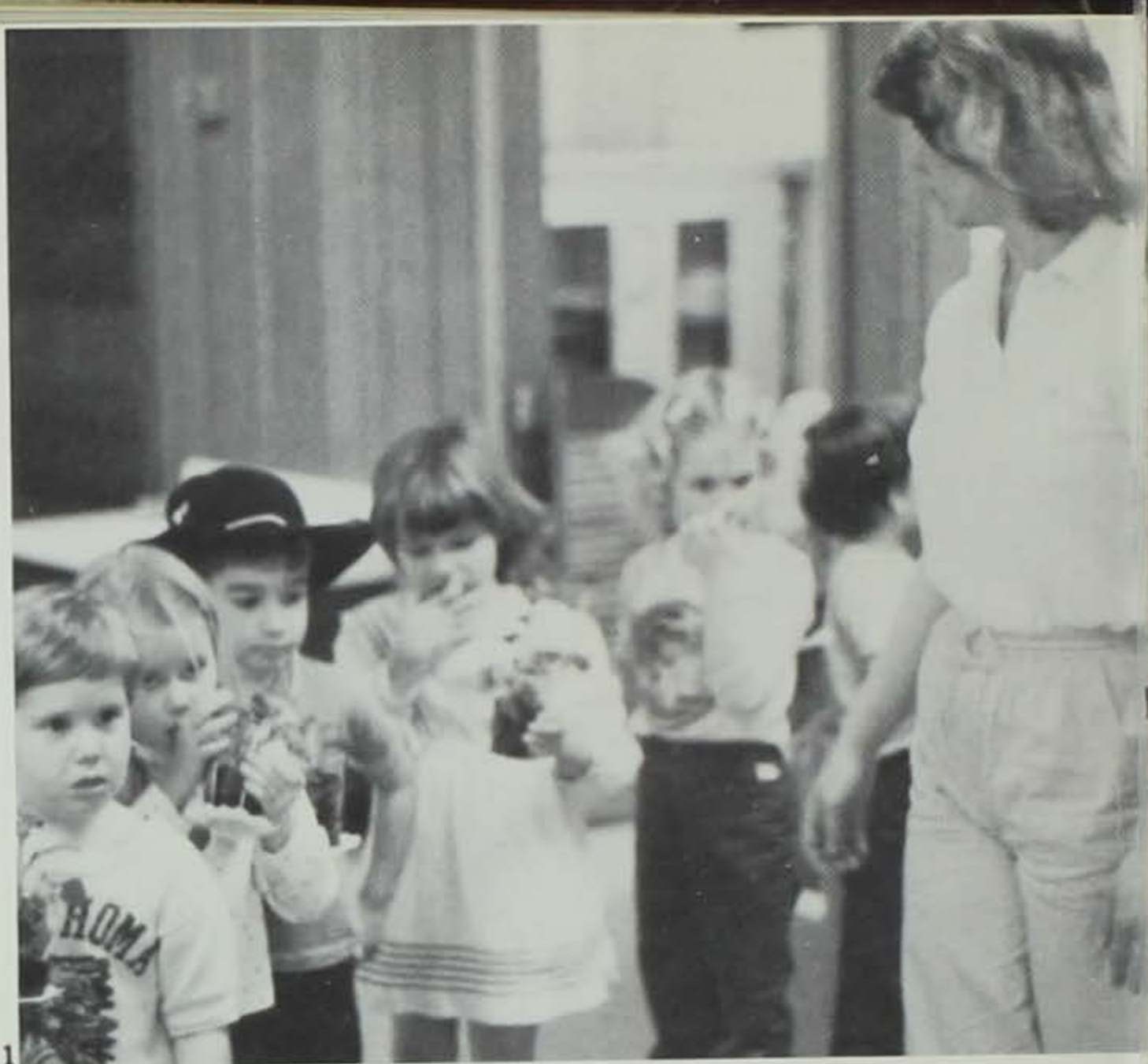
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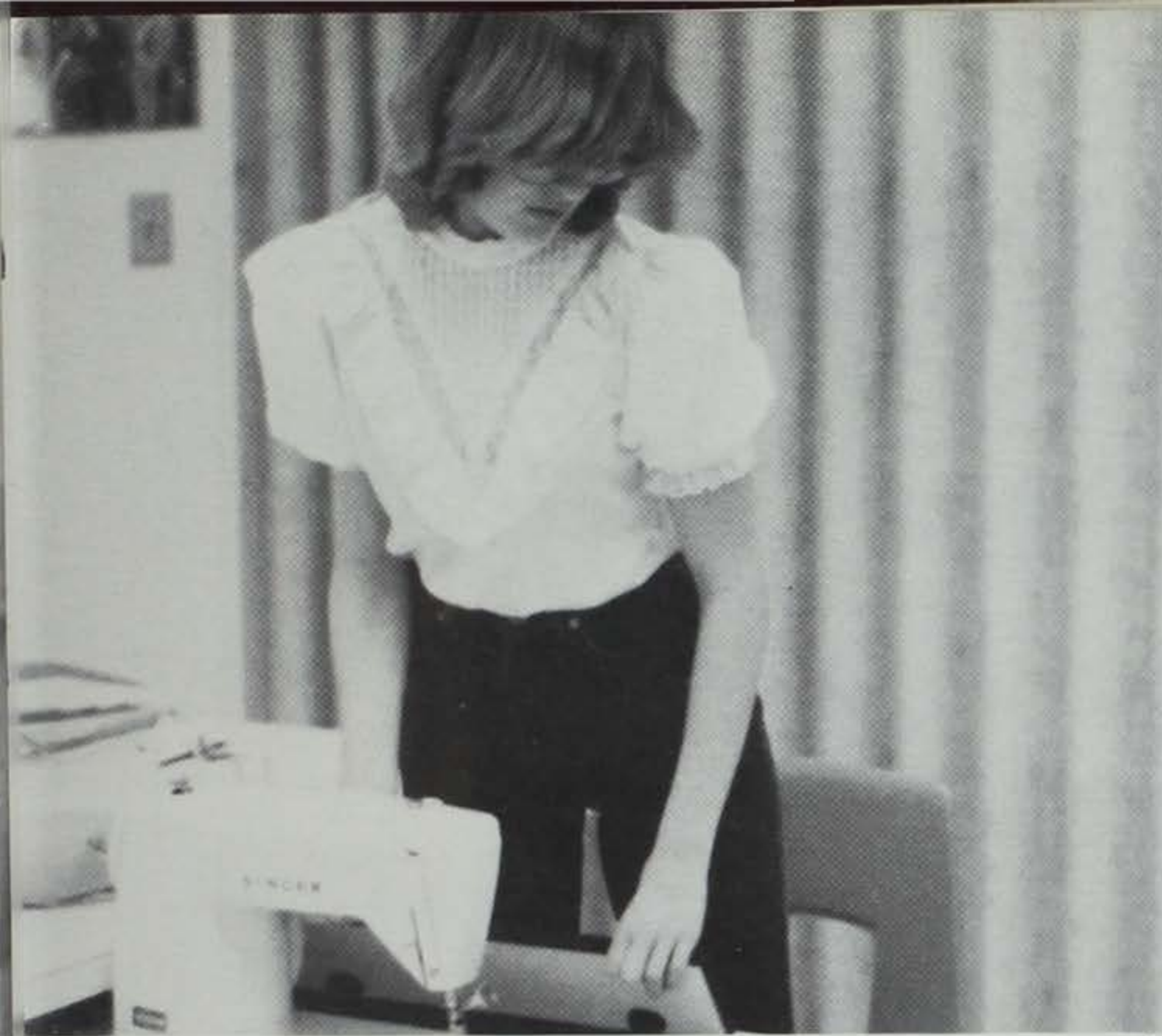




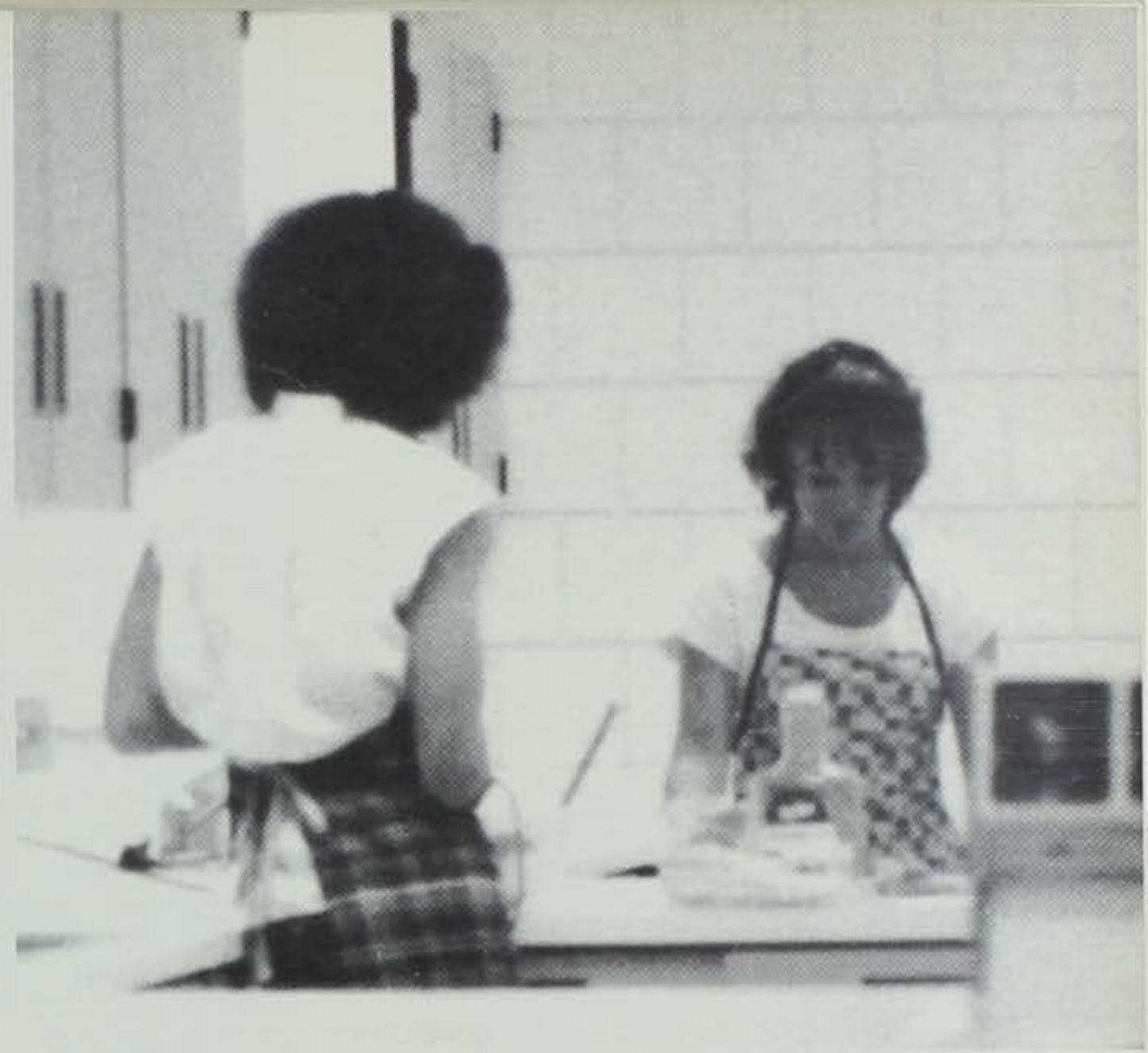
## Study Program Expands

To help prepare students for living on their own and to become productive members, Home economics class expanded Independent Study program. Along with experimenting with foods, decorating ideas and helping teach children, the class was also getting students





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into working conditions which they would be able to use in the future.

Jan Brewbaker worked in the cafeteria at the high school learning what nutritionist does. Some students worked in elementary schools, others worked in the junior high Home ec department assistants, and a few in sewing as independent study.

Page 124, #1: Kristin Foster helps teach her Children in Action class. #2: Creative Foods class starts one of their meals for a lab. #3: Independent Living class shows how enthused they are about learning. Page 125, #1: Tina Orvis gets ready to do some sewing out of class. #2: Two girls make a chocolate chip bunt cake, mmmm! #3: Donna Zubradt makes posters in an elementary lounge to show her Children in Action class.

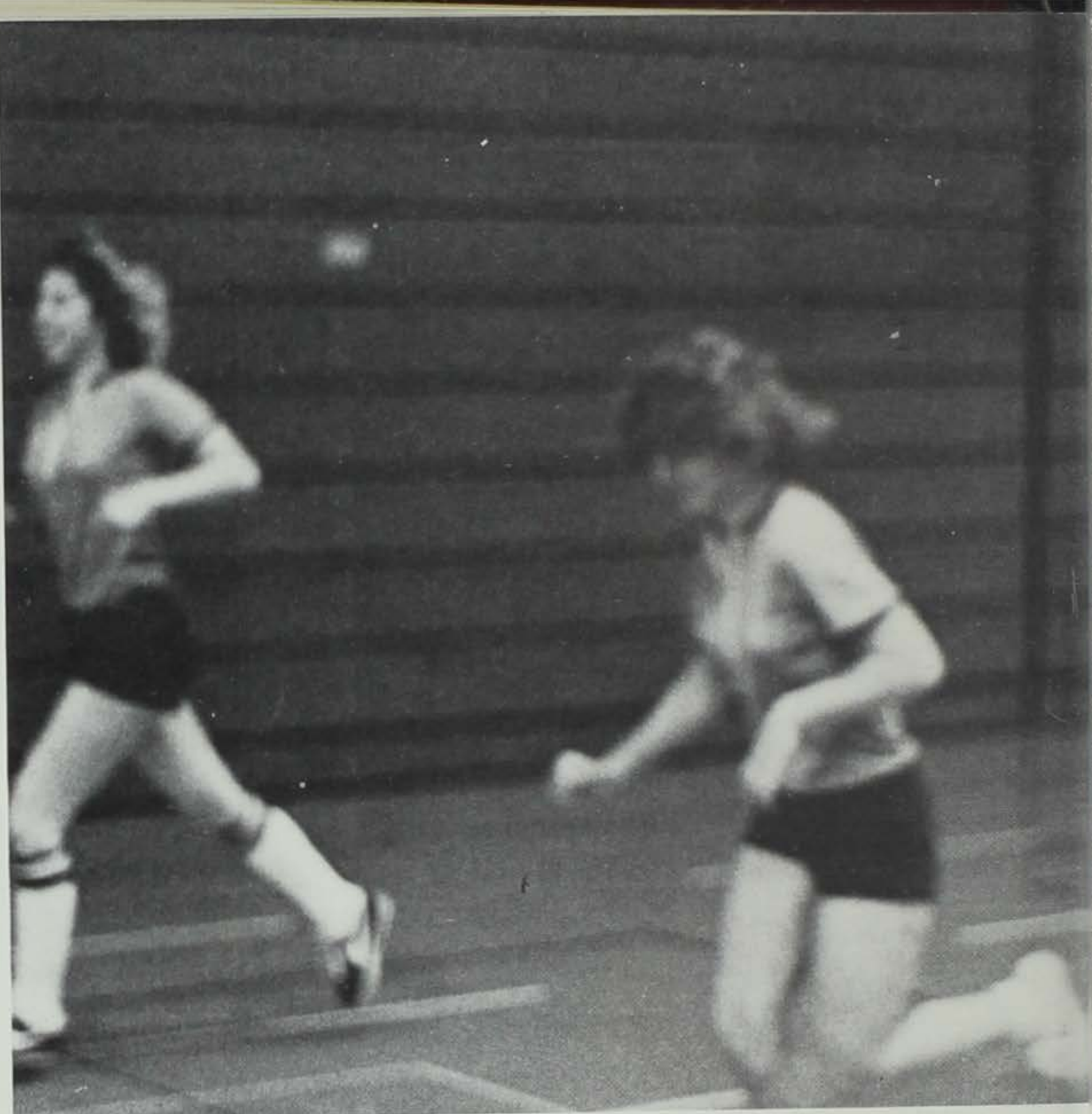


# Learning how to Survive

Physical education usually added a new sport each year. Instead of adding a new sport they added a required nutrition and health class for sophomores to help the students realize "wellness" in their lives.

The health class, one semester long, met on days opposite gym class. Topics studied in the course were: drugs and the affects, safety and survival skills, environmental health was man's effect on the environment and the problems created, personal health was basic functions of the body with emphasis on proper maintenance, prevention and control of disease and disorders, and many other topics covered.

Mr. Brejcha stated, "This class will show students how to stay in good health, to know the reasons for staying in good health, and to have fun doing it."

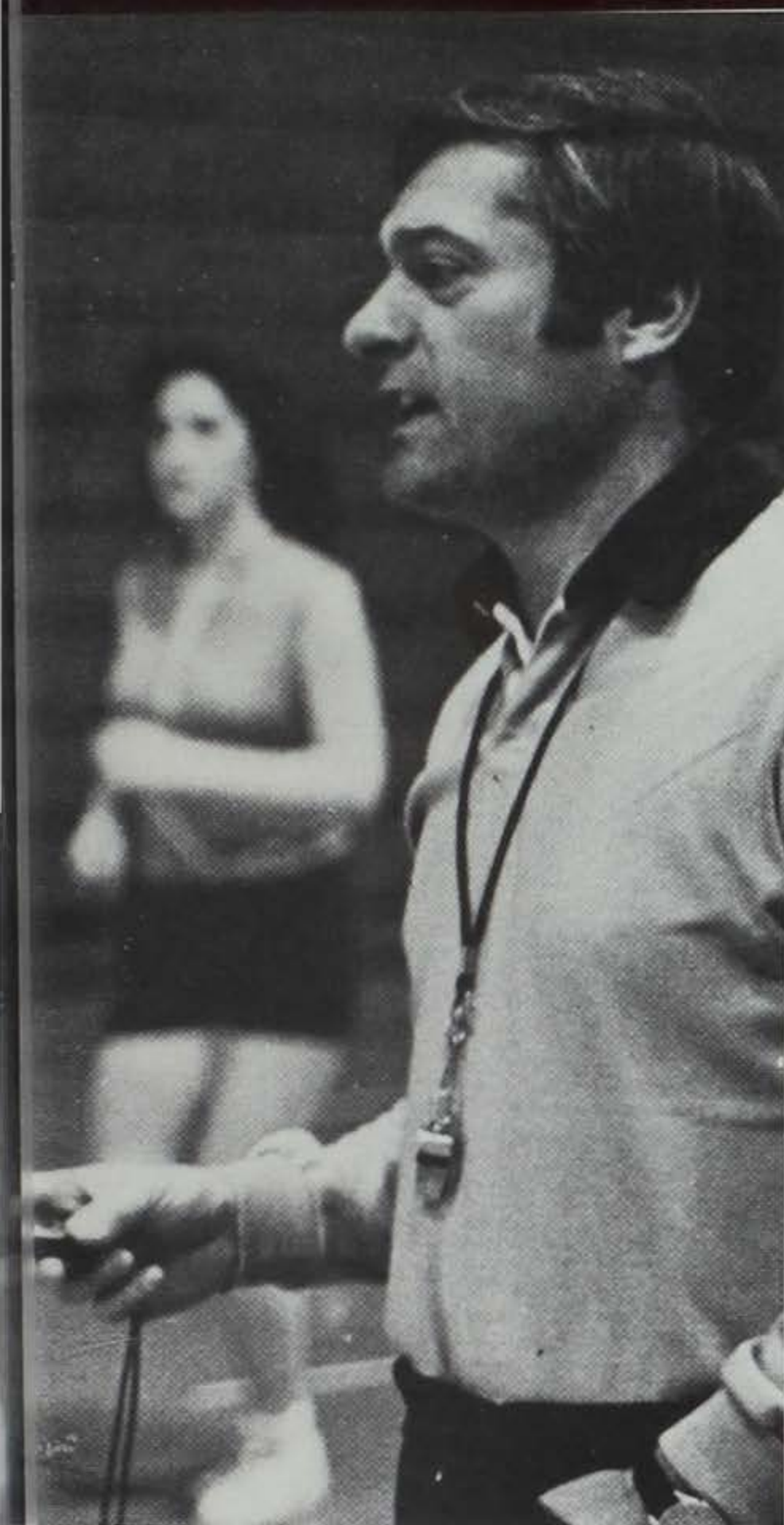


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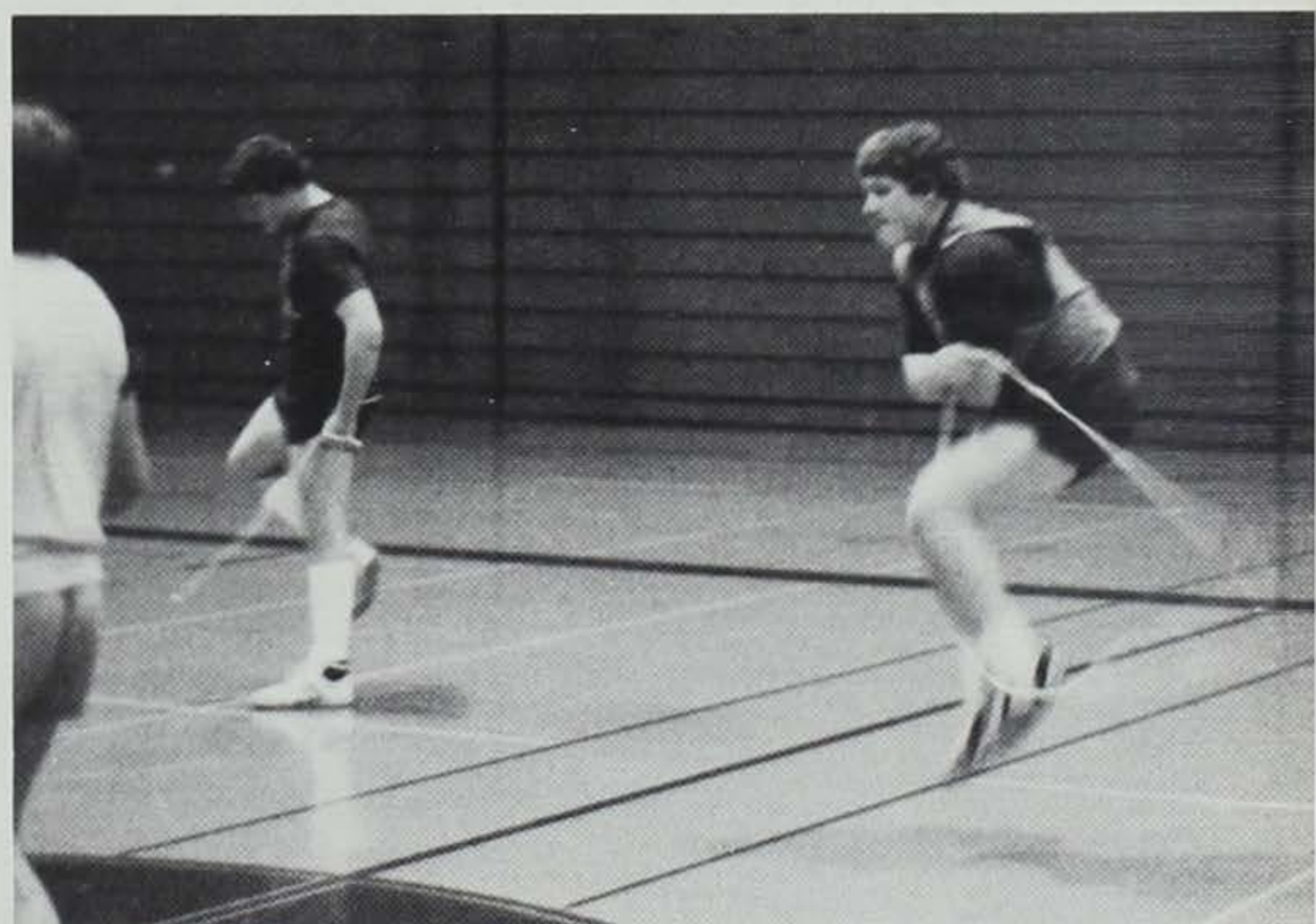
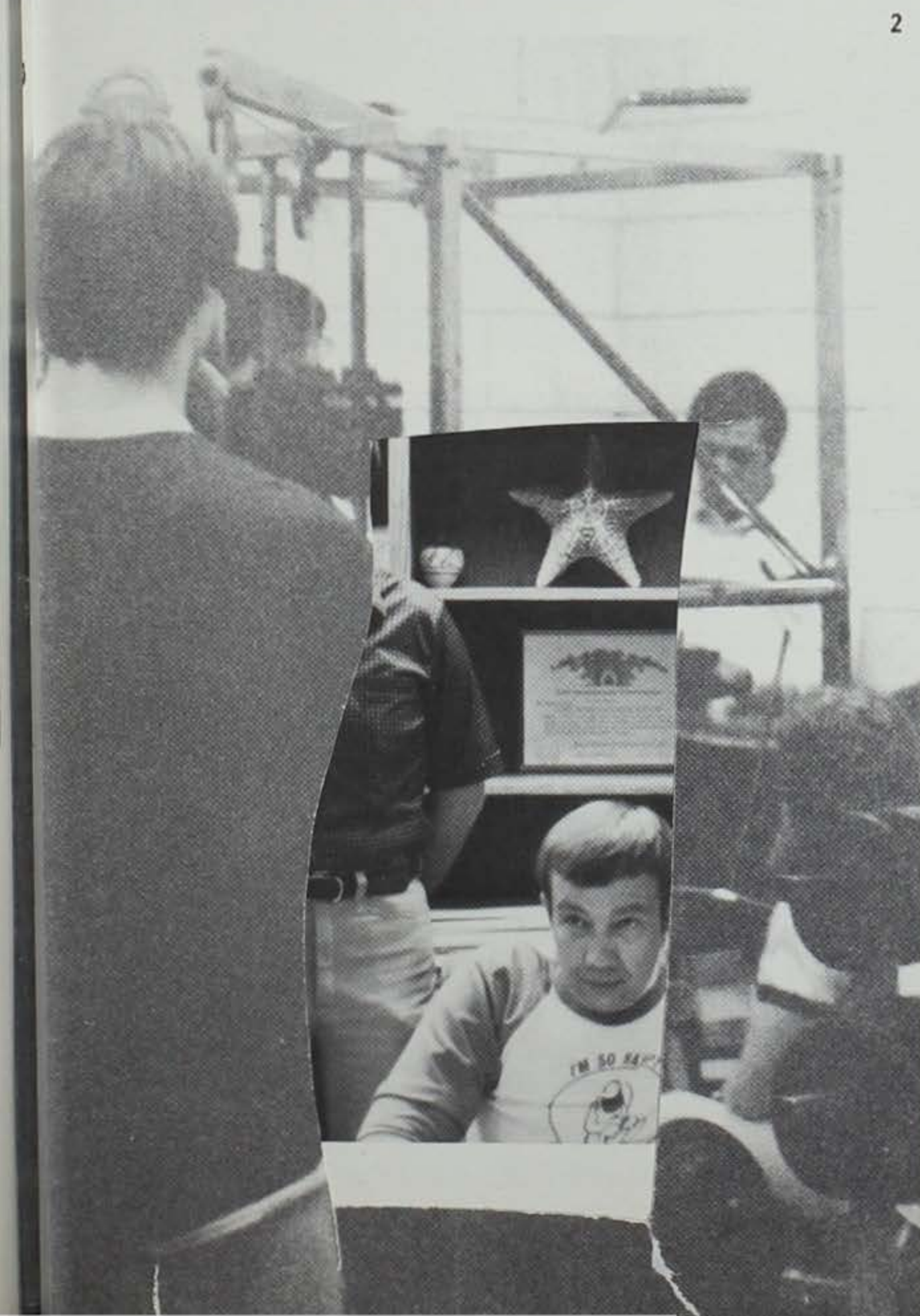


Page 126, #1: Mr. Pezzetti times the gym classes during the conditioning unit. #2: Mrs. Huser explains badmitten rules to the students. Page 127, #1: Girls play racketball, one of the fast-paced sports played during the winter. #2: Many of the guys work out in the weight room during free time and whenever they get time in class. #3: Mark Hirsch shows off his jump-roping abilities to the rest of the gym class.

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# Staff develops computer goals

Mr. Dan Chargo was the newest addition to the staff during the 82-83 year.

This was unusual because he was the first ever to supervise an activity and wasn't a teacher in the Ankeny School System.

Another change for the better was the fact that approximately 65% of the staff completed some type of course in computers. A major goal of the faculty was to put computers into many of the departments.

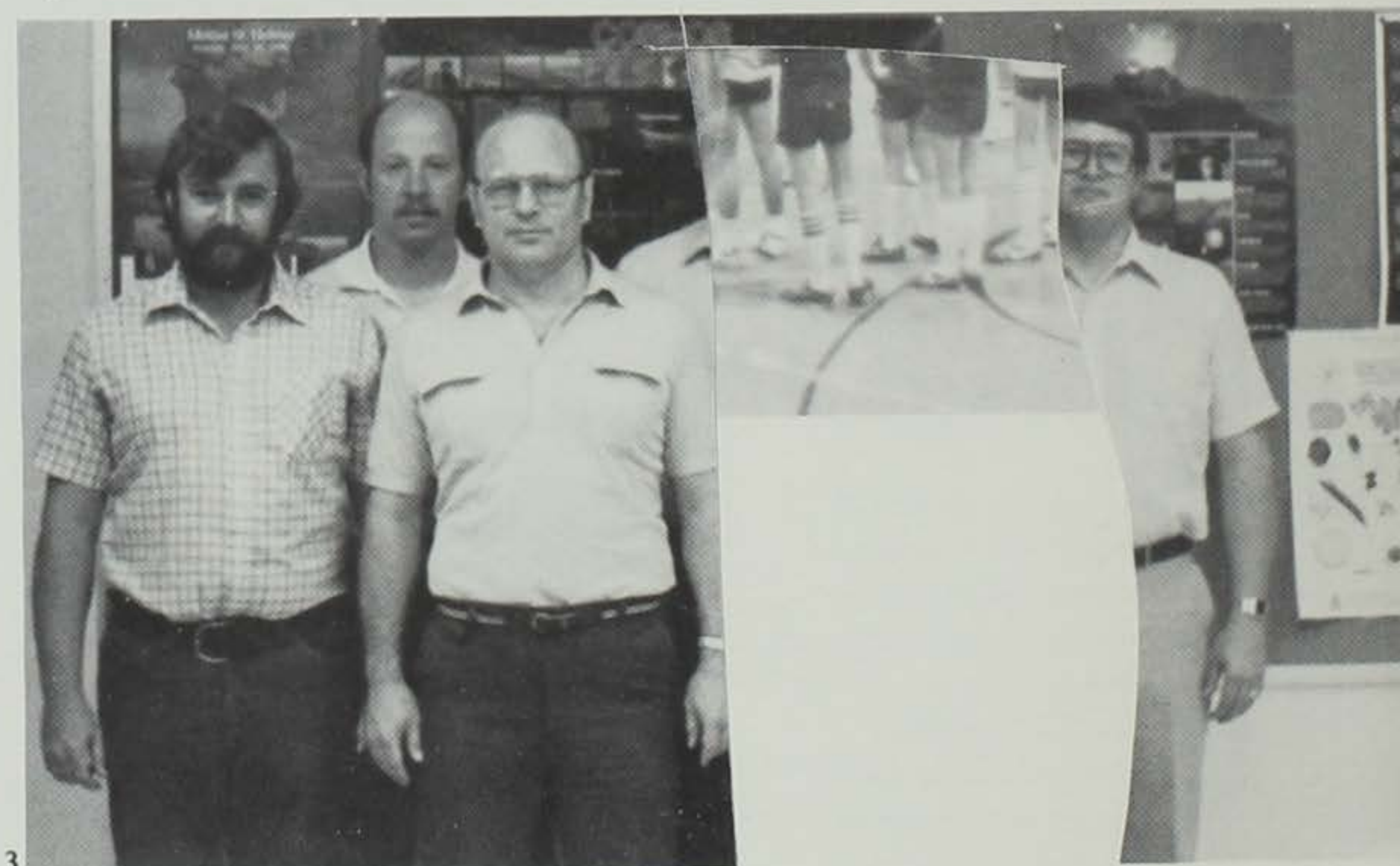
Page 128, #1: The business department; l-r, Rex Robbins, Dick Rassmussen, Marlin Cunningham, Herb Pederson and seated Lynnea Hanke. #2: The language department; back row, Danielle Chappell, Jennie Johnson, Jan Beatty, front row, John Mesicek, Ron Huber, Carl Troxel. #3: The science department; l-r, Don Savage, Randy Ratcliff, Rich Kruse, Robert Battles, Ray Boyd, Mark Maffett. Page 129, #1: The social studies department; back row l-r, Terry Holdridge, Roger Rohwedder, Mark Milner, Pete Brejcha; front row l-r, Dale Hanke, Tim Allyn, Darl Mullins, Larry Ireland, Bob Donnelly, and Chuck Lierman not pictured. #2: The librarians; David Kauzlarich and JoAnn Isaacs. #3: The math department; l-r, Scott Osborn, Tom Fish, Don Savage, and seated Clyde Hovick. #4: Home Ec; l-r, Vicki Ricker, and Ruth Wilson. #5: l-r, athletic director, Fred Smith; vice-principal, Dennis Shaltanis; I.S.S., Reed Porter. #6: Principal, Larry Parr.



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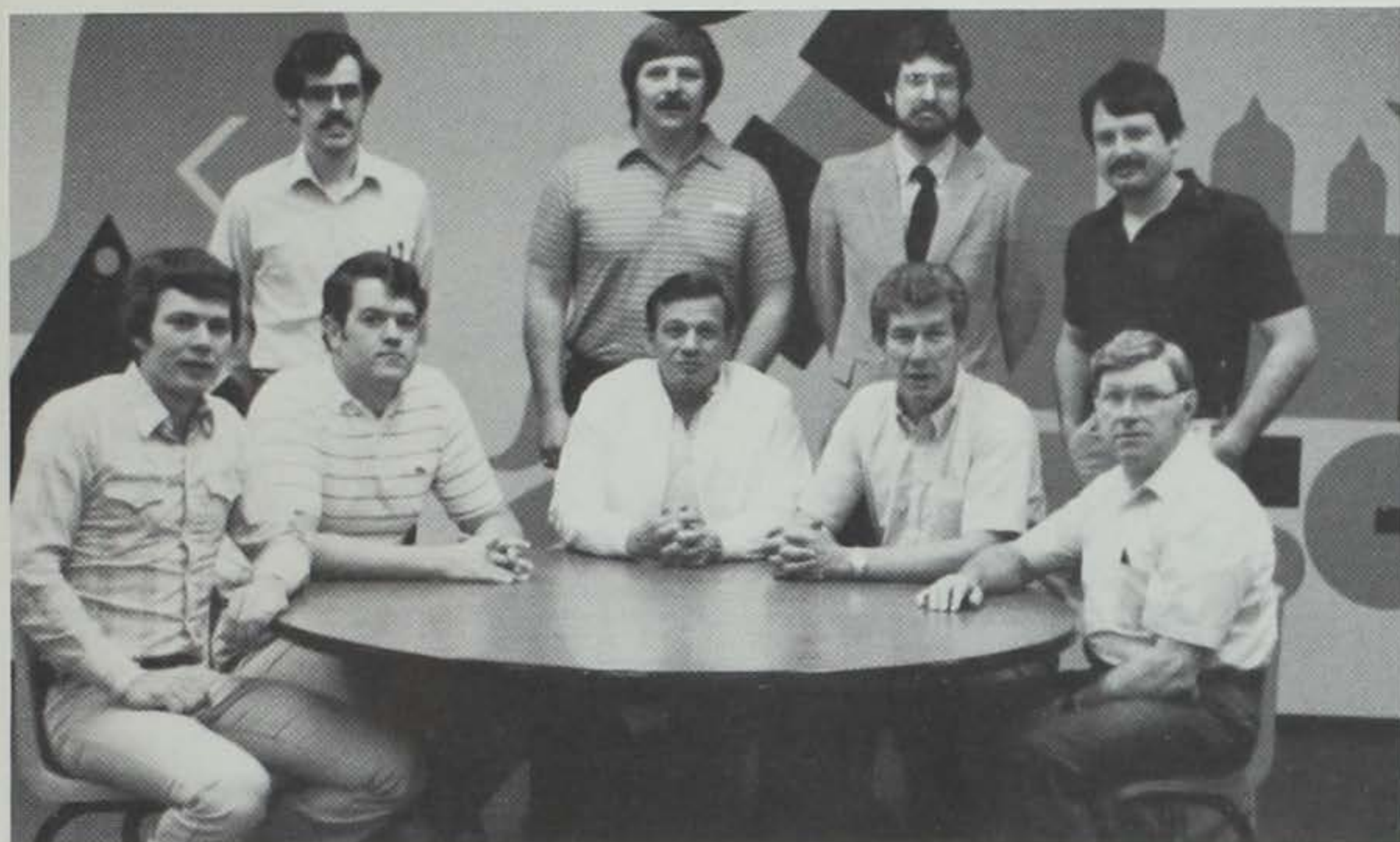


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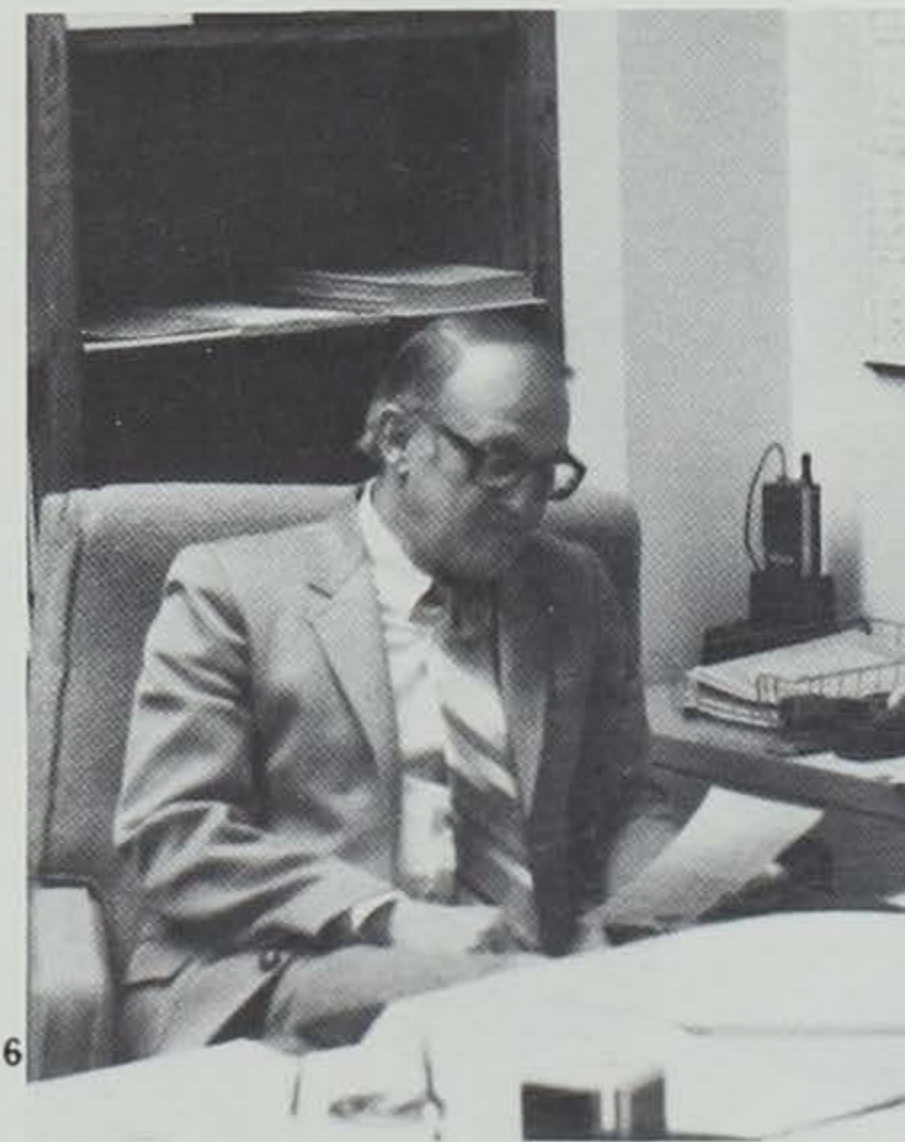
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Page 130, #1: Cooks, front row L-R, Rose Pedretti, Joanne Sanders, Enny Riley, Leni Giannasi, Maxine Tiaving, Laura Benjamin, Jean Ginger, Dixie Algood and Kathy Stork. Back row, Bernice Looney, Shirley Sparks, Deloris Dare, Judy Eagle, Mary Smith, Susie Wood, Mary Smalley and Doris Dykeman. #2: Nurse Carol Davis #3: Office personnel; L-R, Shirley Silver, Mary Beckman, Connie Cox and seated Eilene MacVey. #4: Guidance; Back row Dave Foster, front row L-R, Bobbi Foreman and Kay Baer. #5: Foreign Language, L-R; Metheny Diane Grandia and Florence Mortale, not pictured Jeff Brix. #6: Physical Education; Linda Huser, Steve Lamansky, Frances Christian, Jerry Pezzetti. Page 131, #1: Fine Arts: Curt Svalstad, George Parkinson. Front row, Verlyn Hoogland, Bill Ballenger and John Hunter. #2: Industrial Arts; back row, Bob Scott, Mark Block, Larry Senne. Front row, Bob Sharp, Larry Rains. #3: Cleaners. #4: Resource Room; L-R, Back row Lois Galpin, Reed Porter. Front row, Judy Overton and Myrna Battles.



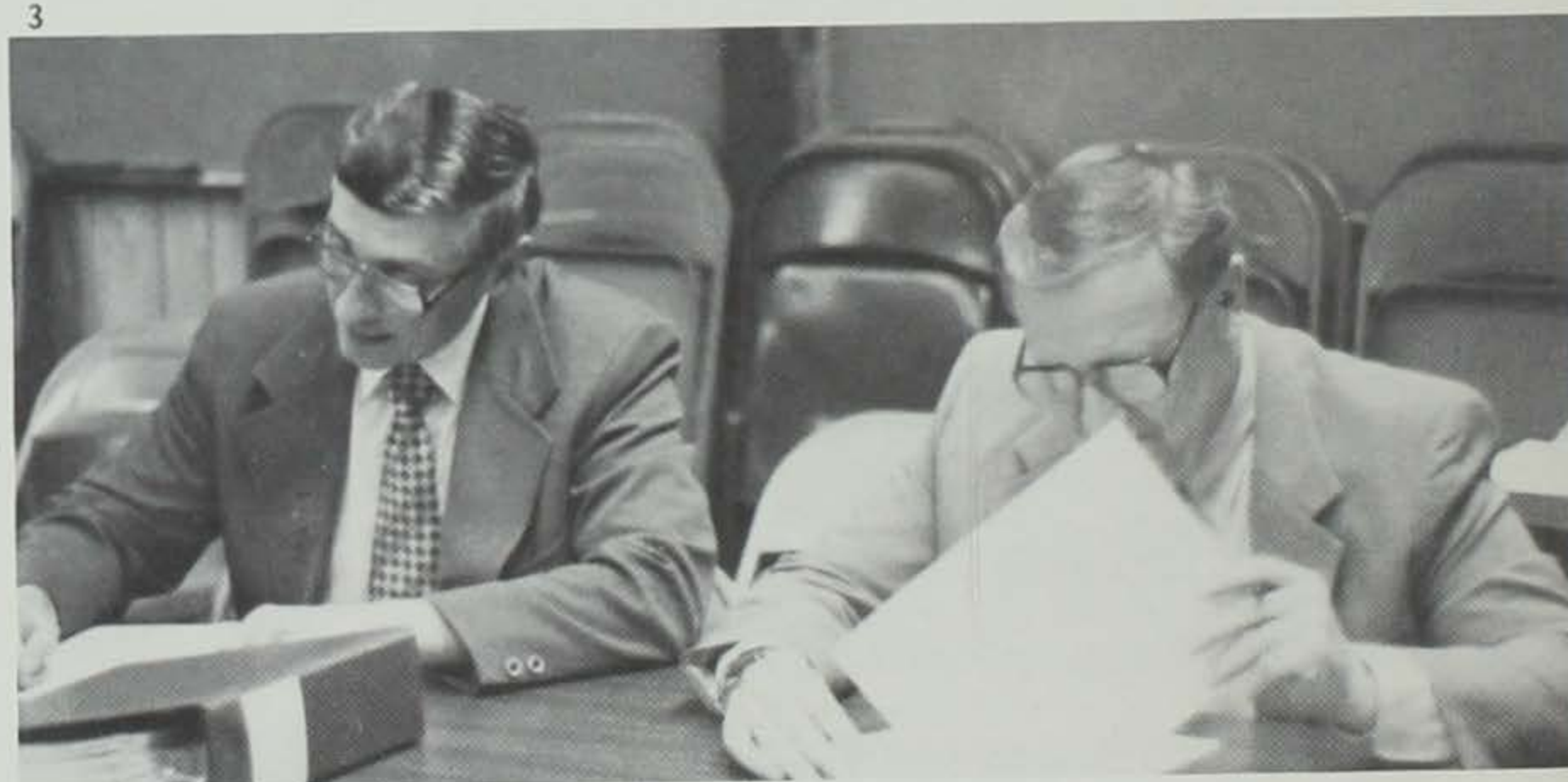


## Board revises policies

The school board reviewed many policies relating to high school during the 82-83 term. A major change was made on the policy of substance abuse. The board reviewed this policy and added a referral system to a nurse, counselor, or school social worker who would then decide if a student should be recommended for expulsion.

The computer explosion hit the school board too. The board approved purchases of \$44,000 and authorized expenditures of \$28,000 towards the computer program for the 1983-84 school year. The board also appointed Larry Eisenhauser to fill the vacancy created by Mark Haverland's resignation.

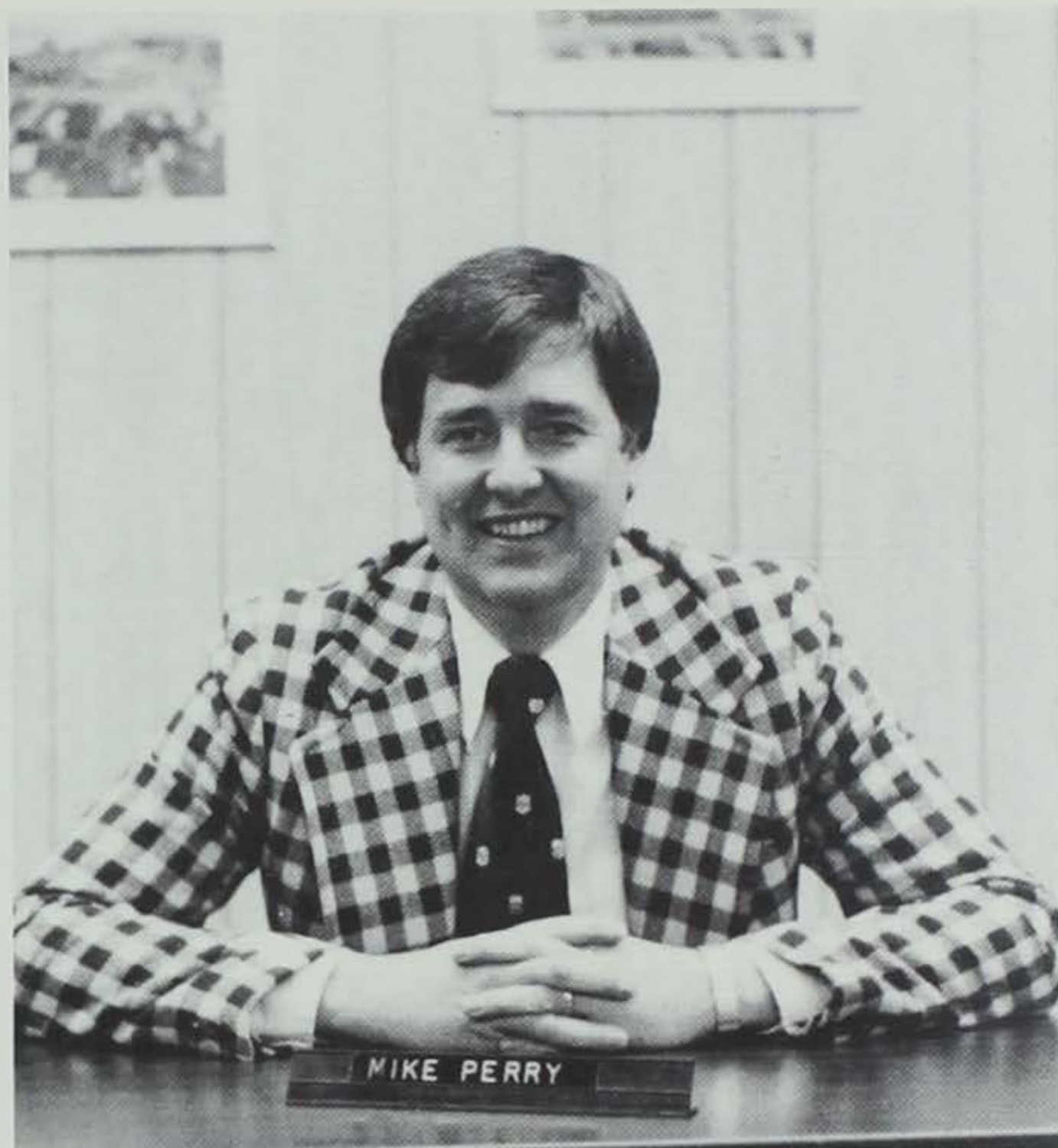
The board worked to the end of the year and the '83 summer on many policies such as student eligibility, summer computer programs and curriculum updates.



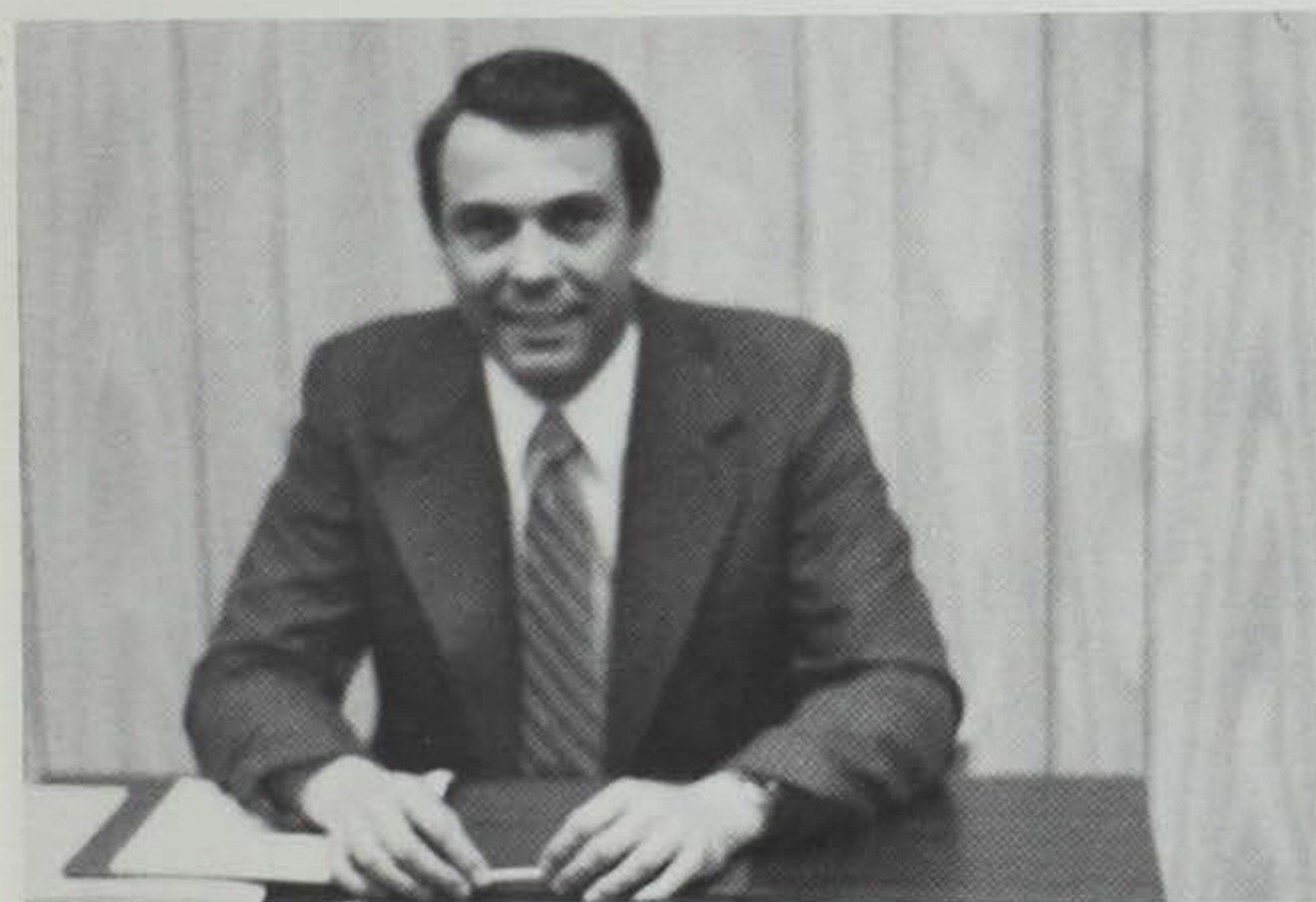




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Page 132, #1: Superintendent Keith Hopkins. #2: Linda Schnepf. #3: Lloyd Nelson and Wayne Begg review notes just before a school board meeting. #4: Larry Eisenhower Page 133, #1: Darel Hildreth, #2: Mike Perry, #3: Don Madole, #4: Kathryn Johnson, #5: John Niemeyer.



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Students—Who were they? What did they do? Where were they going? Questions teachers constantly asked and parents continually pondered.

They were everywhere, involved in everything. Unique creatures of habit who moved to the sounds of bells in one sense and "marched to the beat of a different drummer" in another sense.

They moved a step at a time, at times, even that seemed too fast.

# CLASSES

#1—The commons area is used for many different purposes, some are very difficult to determine. #2—In-school suspension plays a big part in the life of many students. #3—Who are they? What are they doing? They claim they are models for amateur photographers from photography class. #4—The commons area is even used for quiet conversation. #5—Most students, during, study halls are found in the guidance center as well as the various resource centers.

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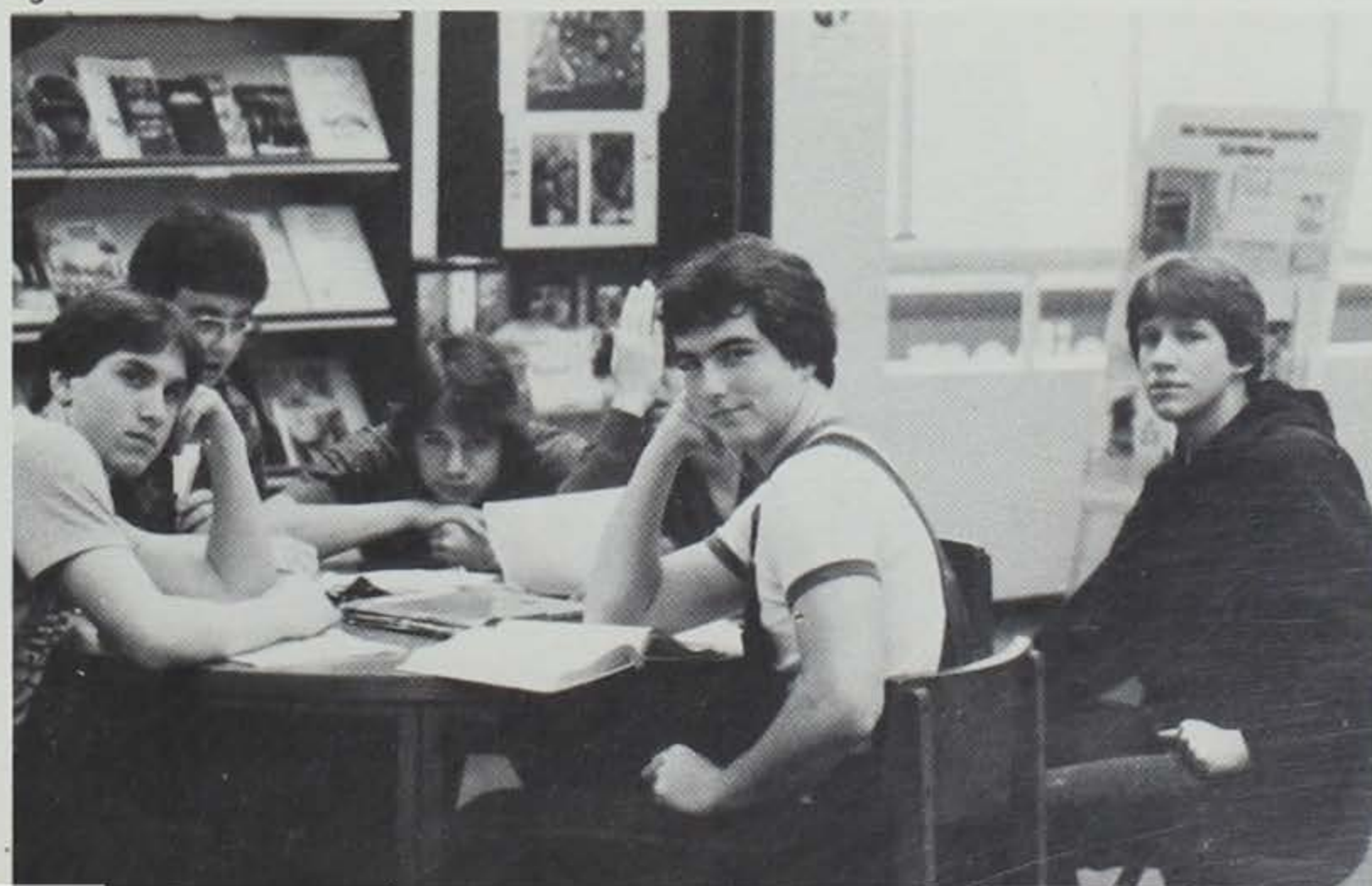
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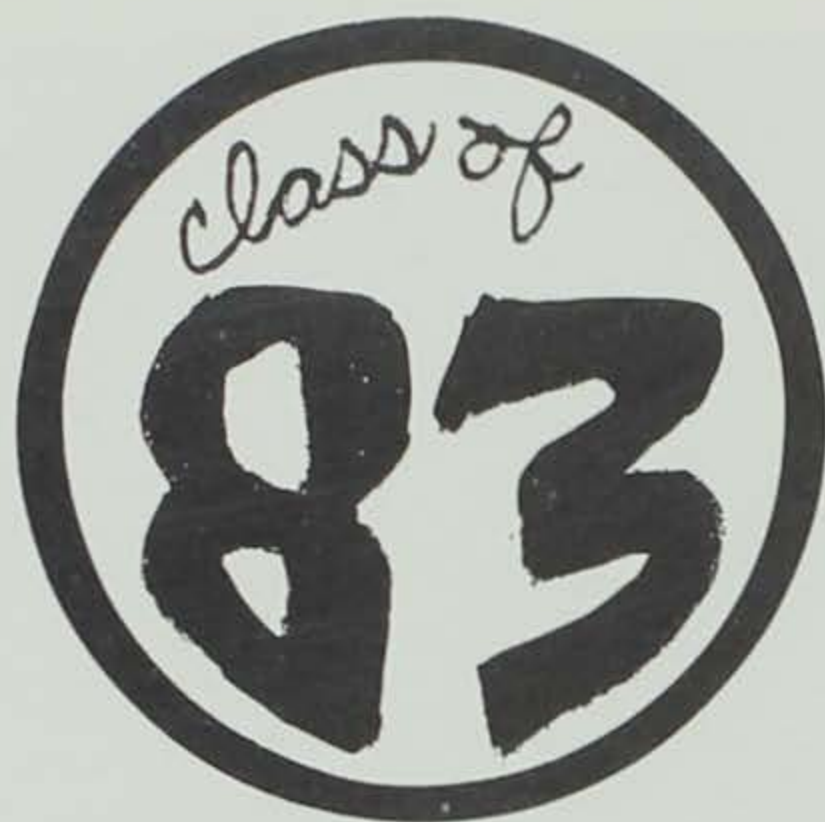
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## Fly Away (To the Seniors) by Marsha Sears

Time is of the essence  
As we make our plans,  
Make our stands,  
Reach for the world.  
We leave our name behind  
And some of our friends,  
The friendships with no ends.  
We fly away like a young bird.  
In the future, we'll remember  
The days of laziness;  
The days of craziness,  
The days of dawn;

But as the clock strikes noon  
We leave the days behind.  
We don't know what we'll find  
But we'll carry on.  
So let's fly away,  
Fly away,  
And leave today  
So that we may climb  
through time.....  
tomorrow

by ShaRae



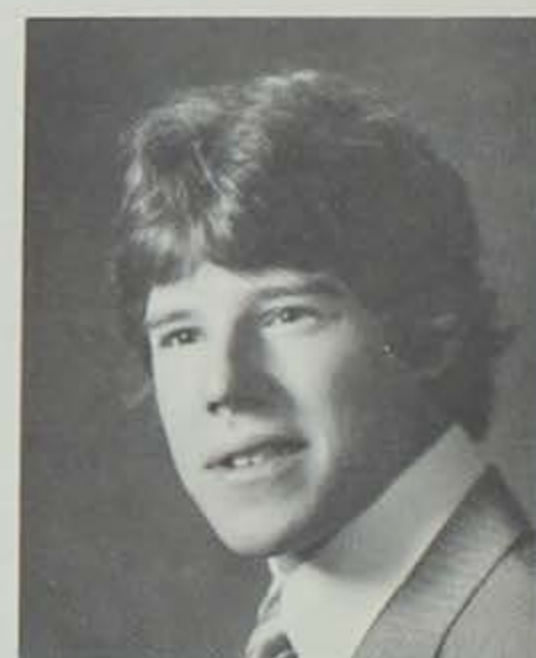
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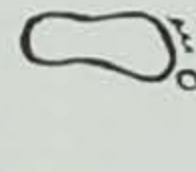
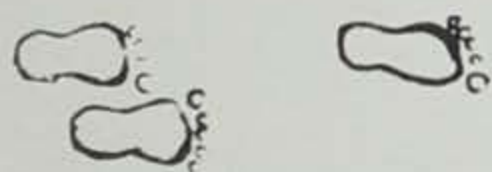
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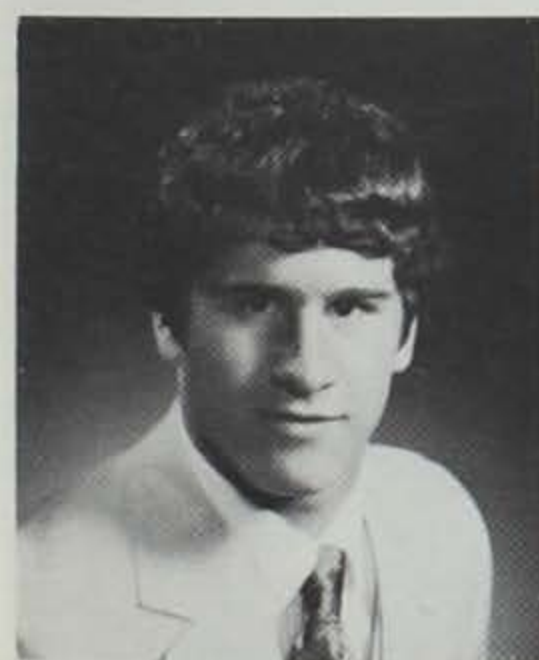
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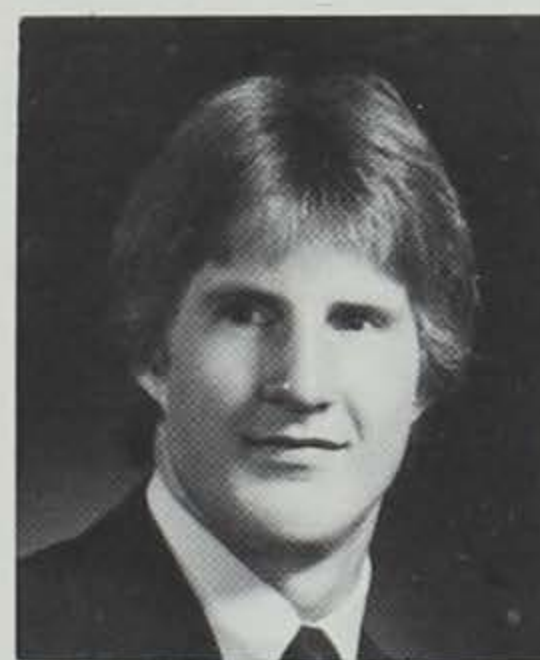
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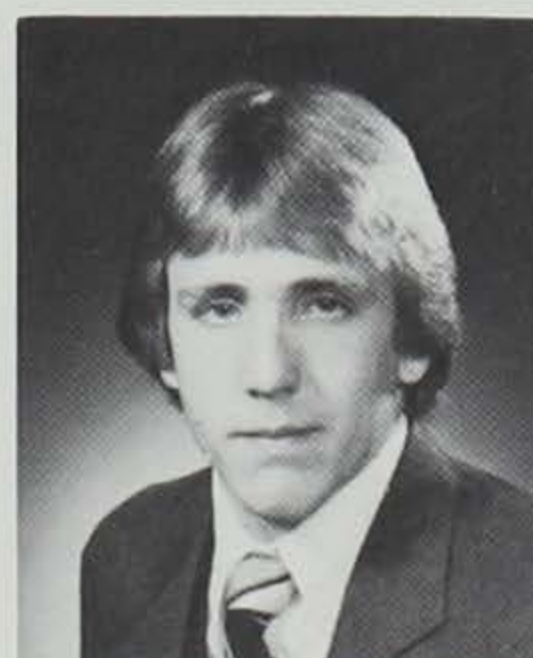
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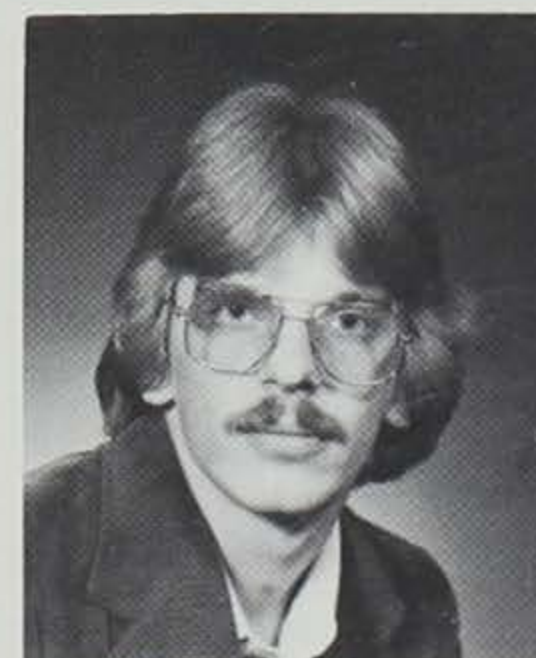
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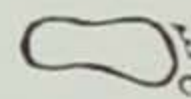
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Anita Jones, Chris Braniger, Diana Honderd, and Jeff Sellers take time out of a busy (?) schedule to pose for a shot.



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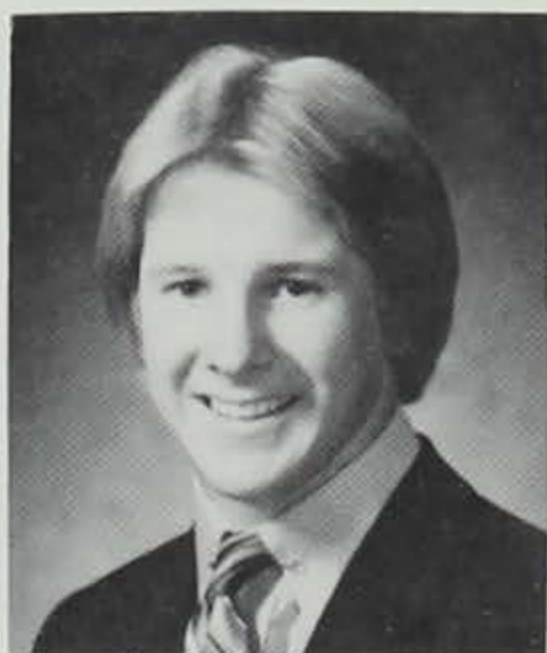
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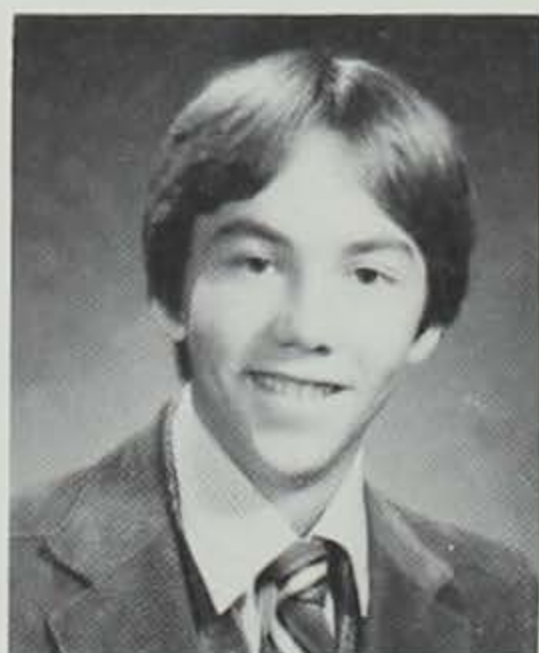
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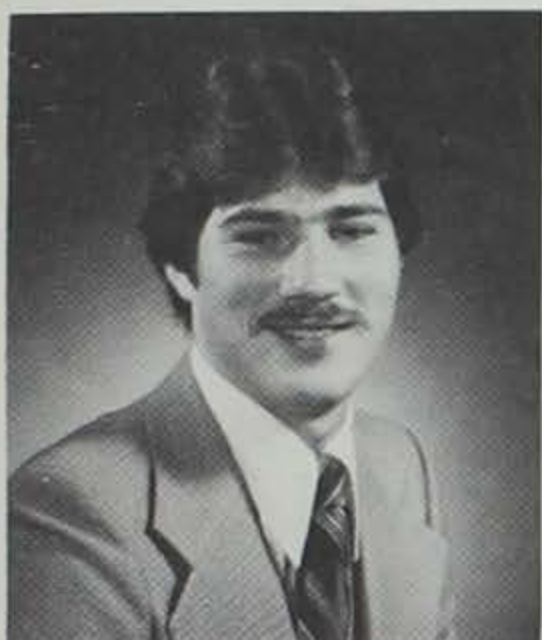


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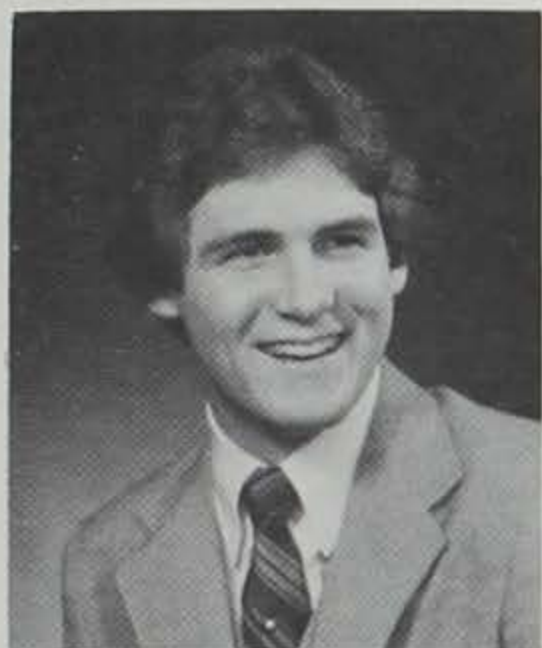
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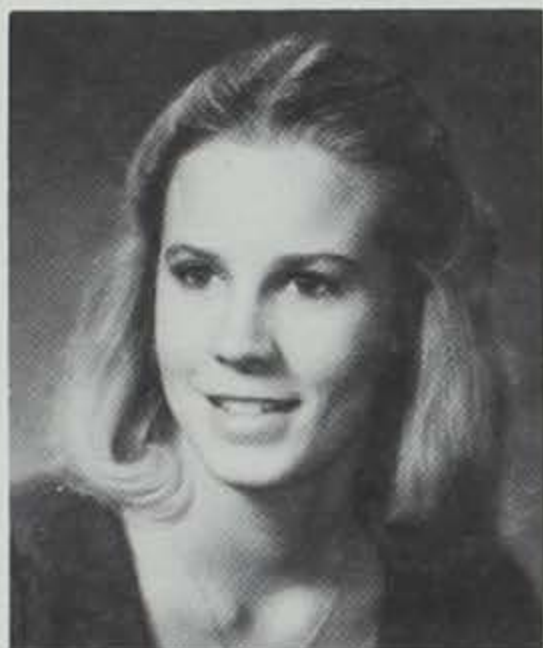
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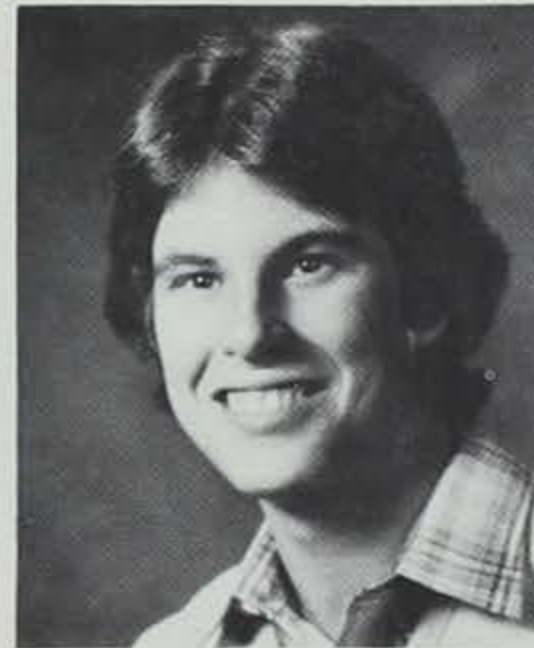
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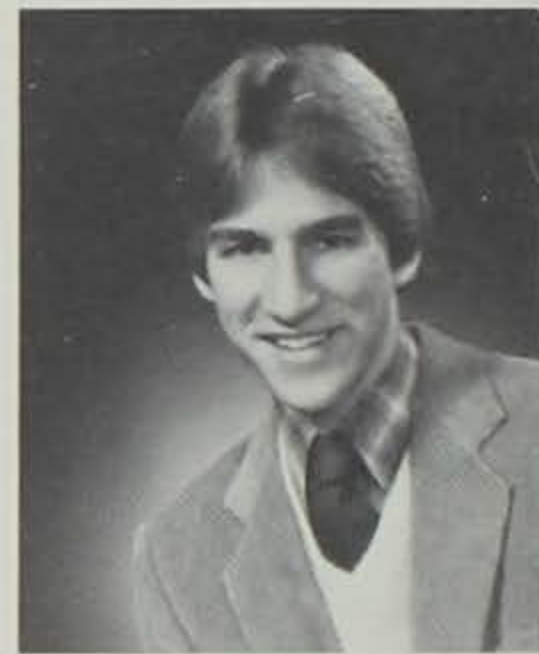
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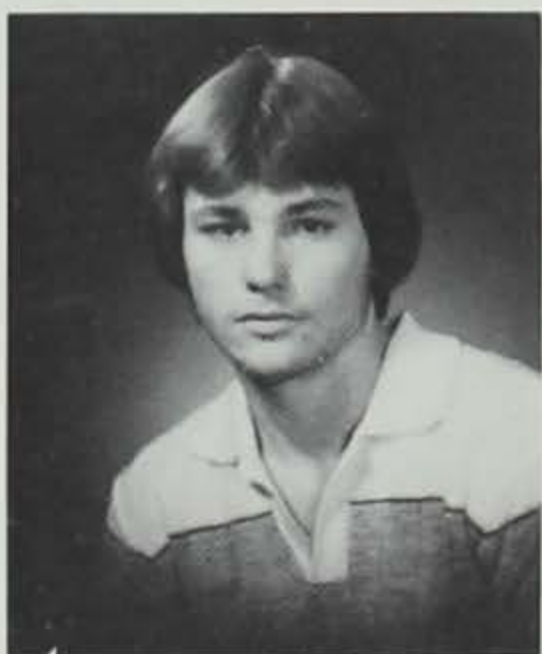
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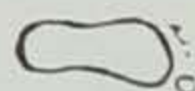
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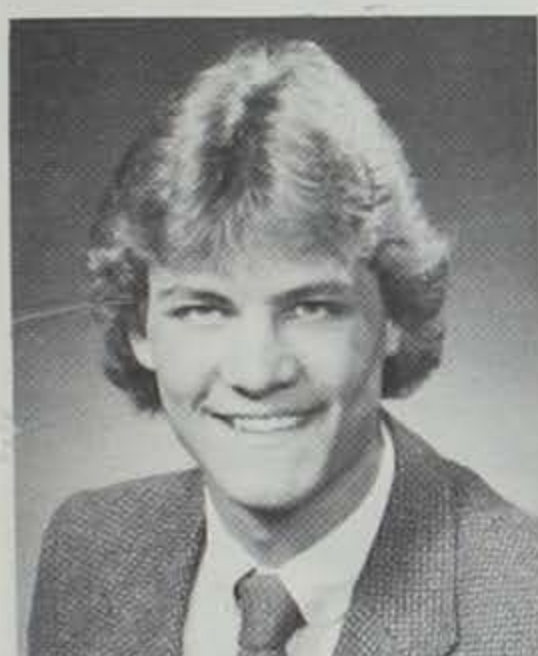
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Camilla Wallen flashes the evil eye. Camilla was an exchange student from Sweden.



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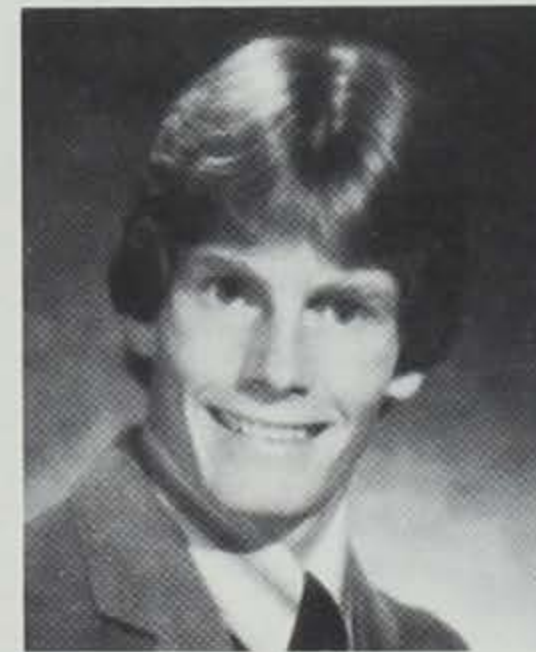
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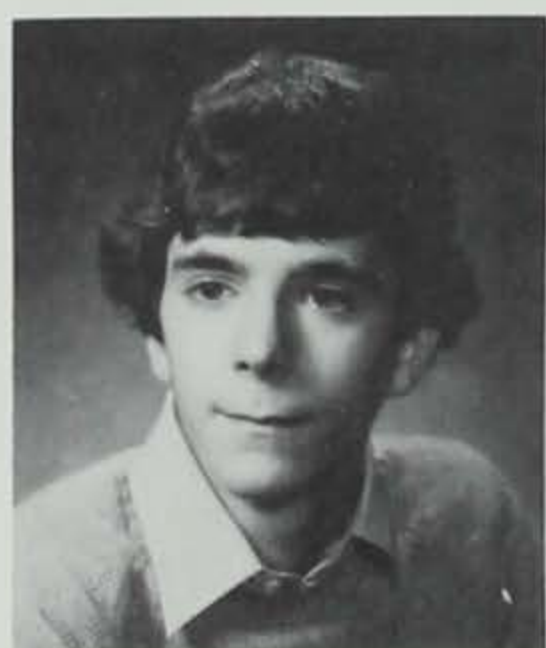


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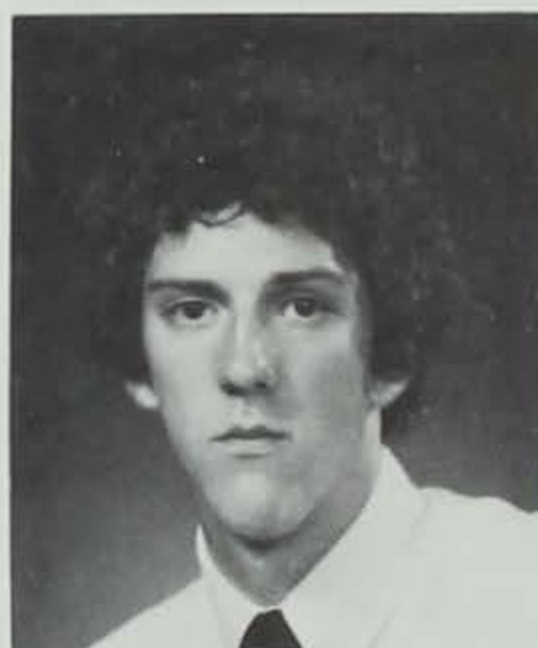




Jodi Ramsey takes a break from studying in the library.



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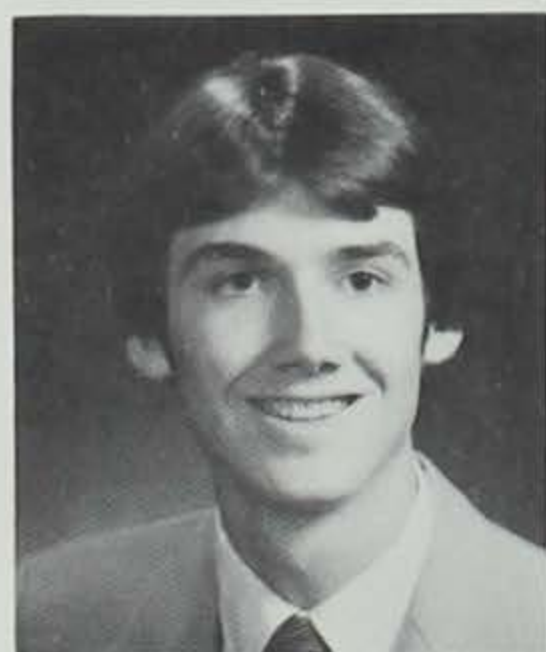
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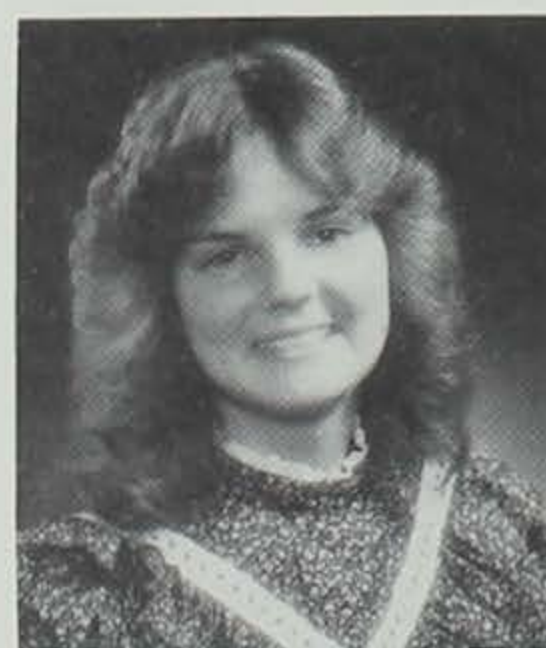
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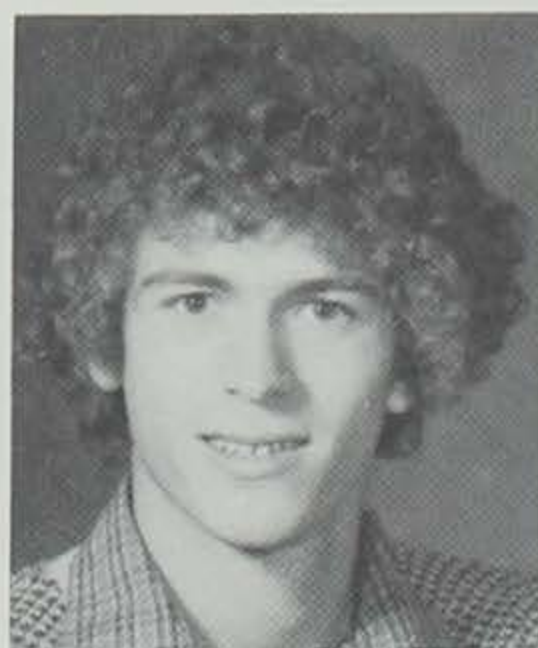
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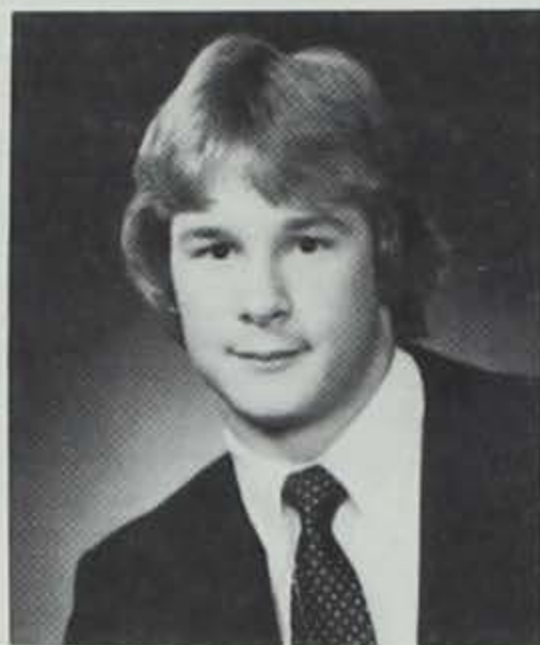




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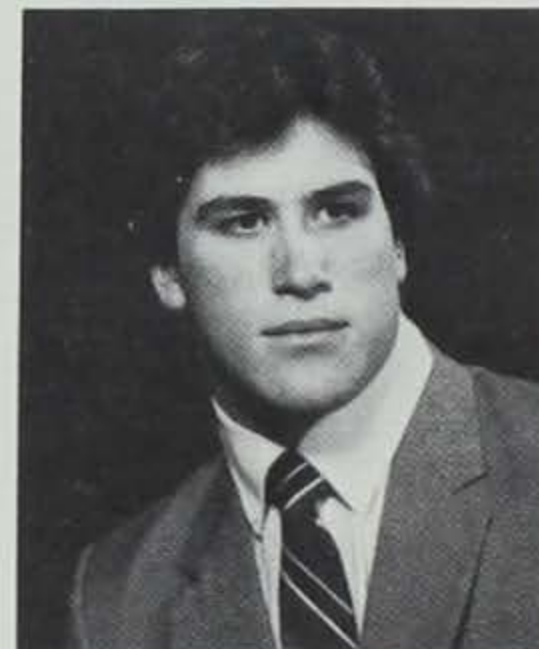
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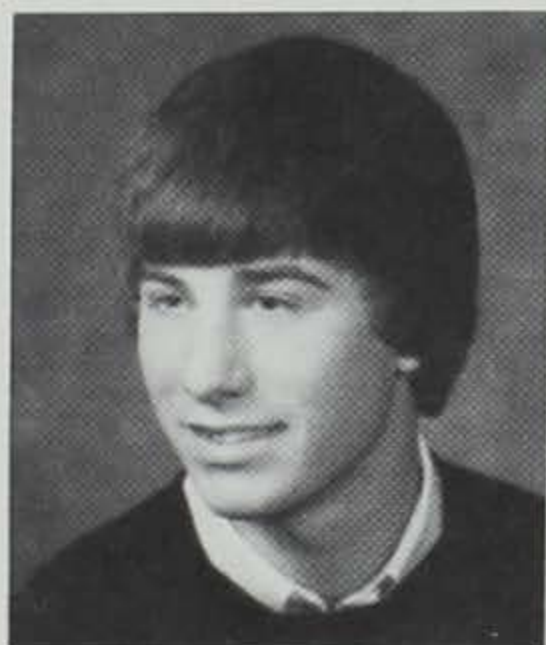
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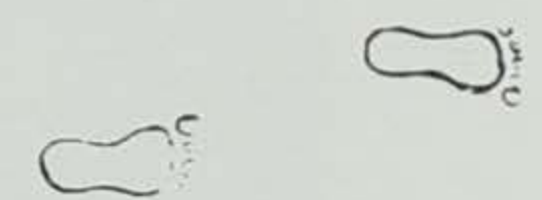
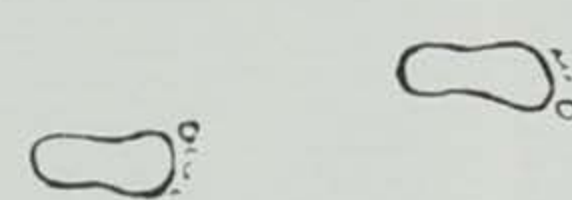
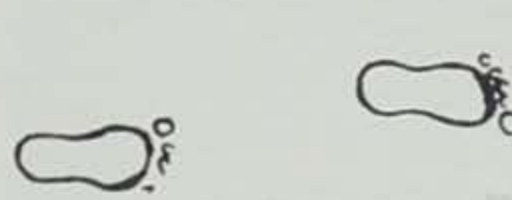
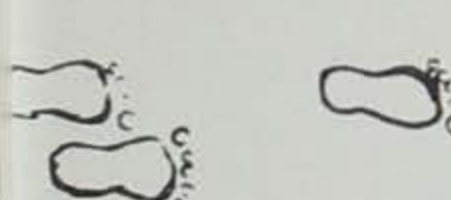
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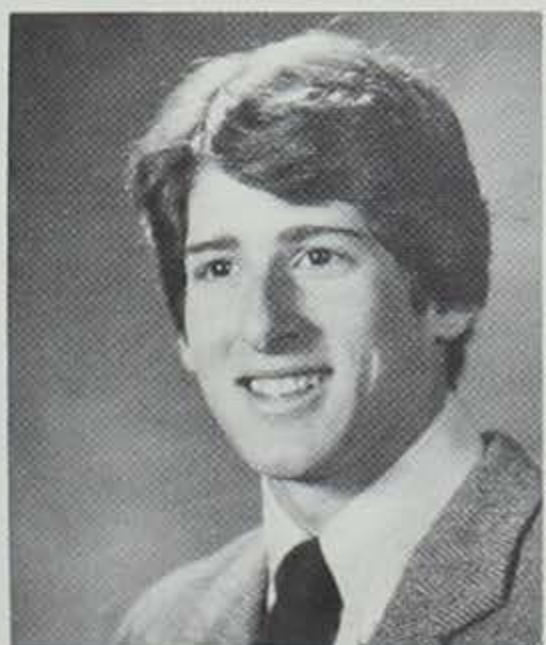
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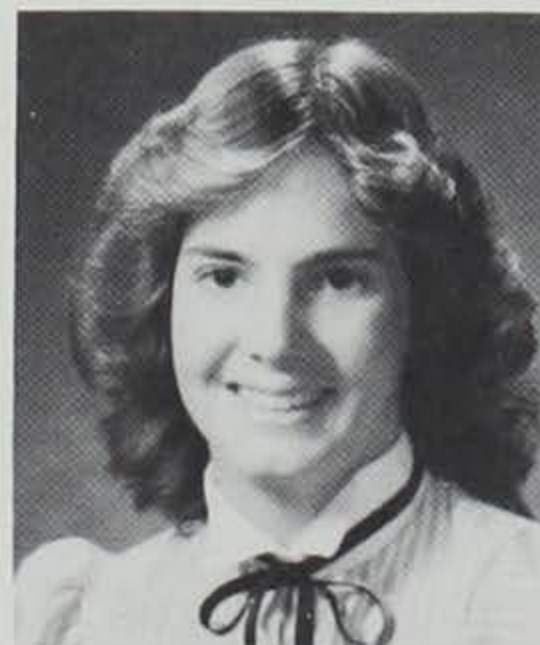
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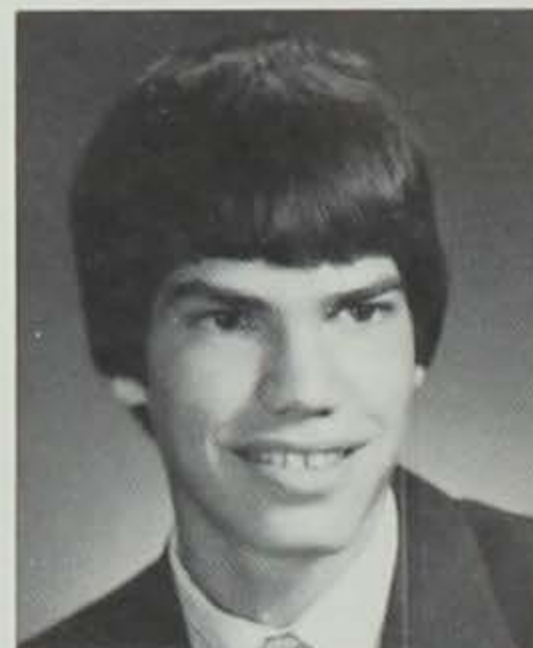
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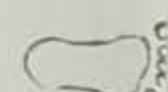
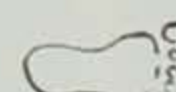
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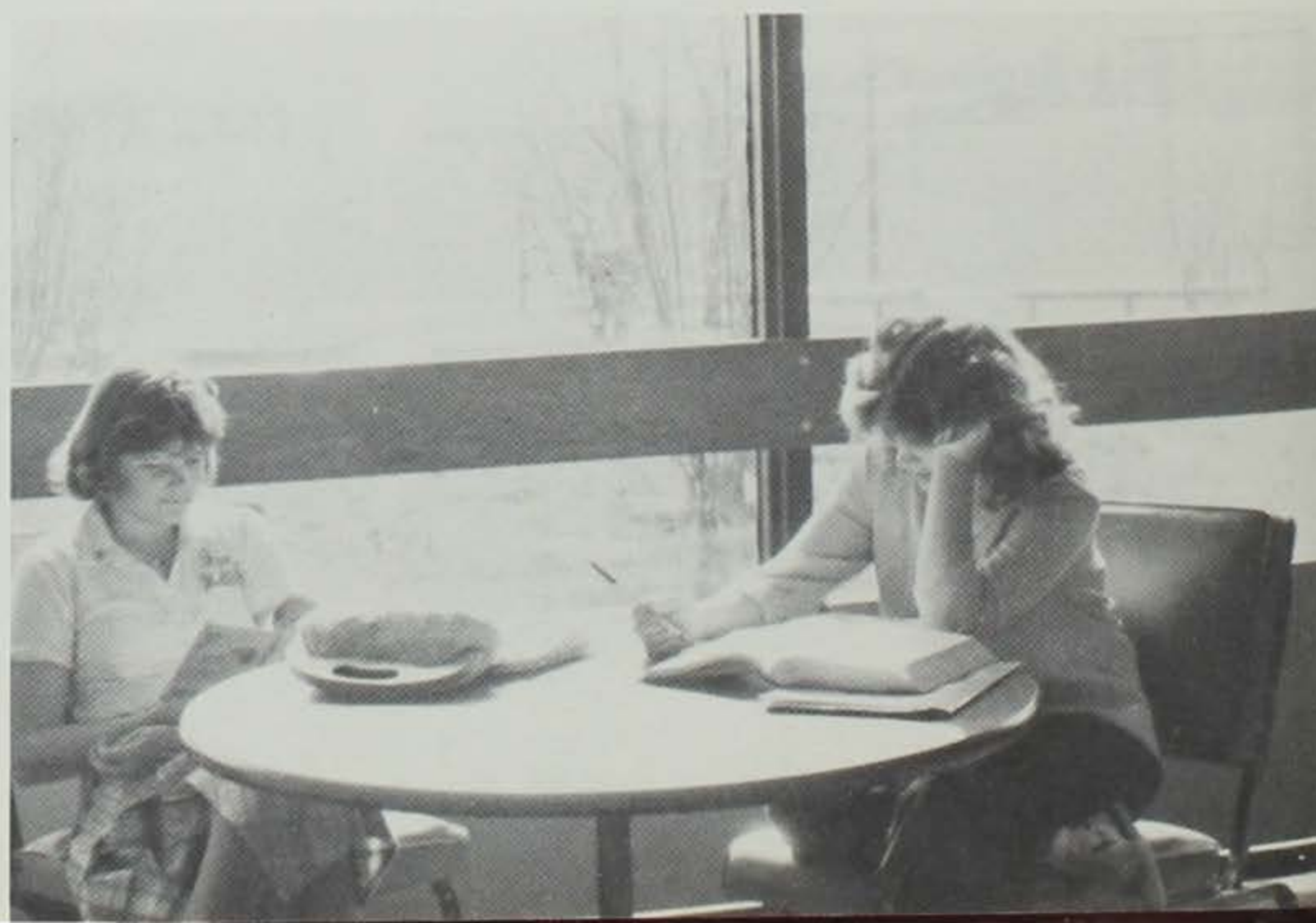
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Natalie Moeckly and Mary Cornwell study for their next class.







Jeff Sellers studies hard. Many seniors, like Jeff, felt the pressure of college.



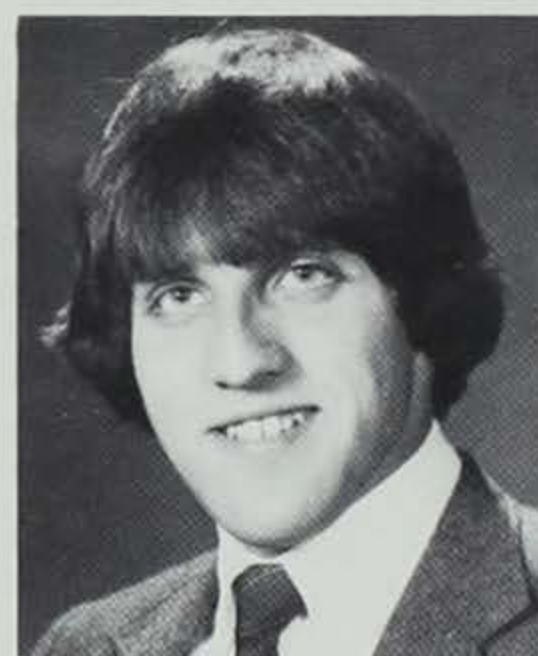
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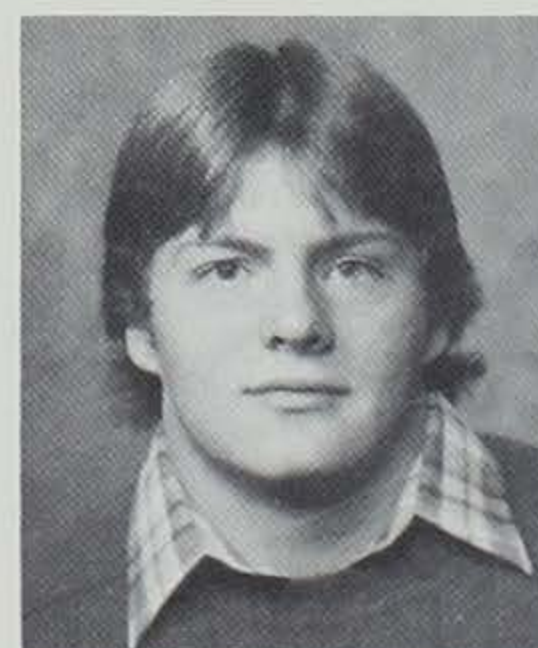
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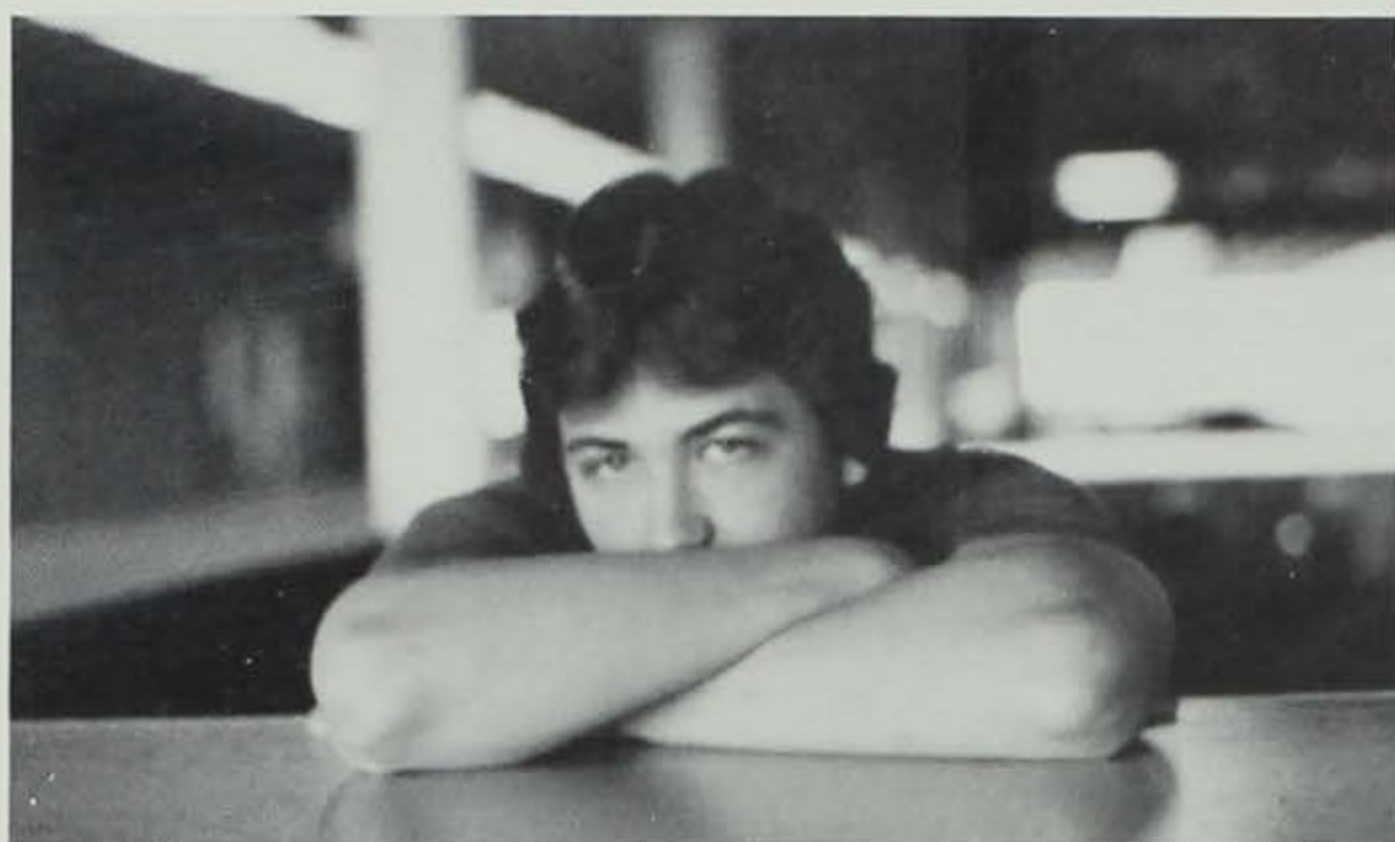


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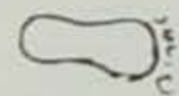
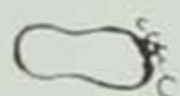


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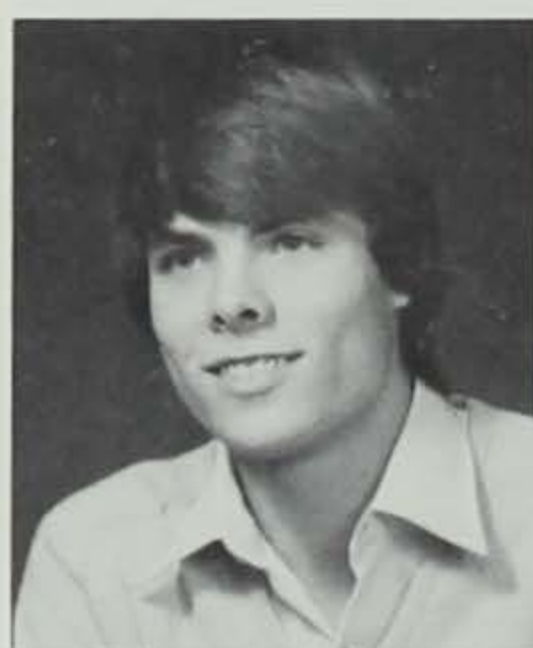
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#1—Grant Bullock wearily regards the interruption of private thoughts with a look of contempt. #2—Seniors Dan Holm and Doug Griffith relax during the final days of their year as they discuss how they'll be "flying free in '83."



Lori Johnson



Tim Johnson



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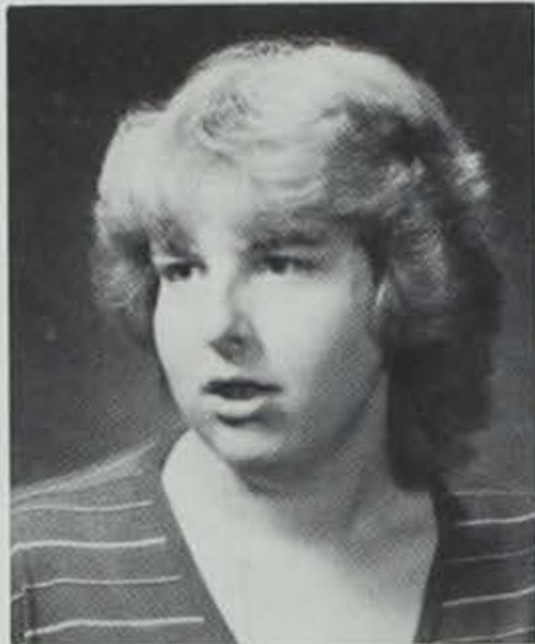




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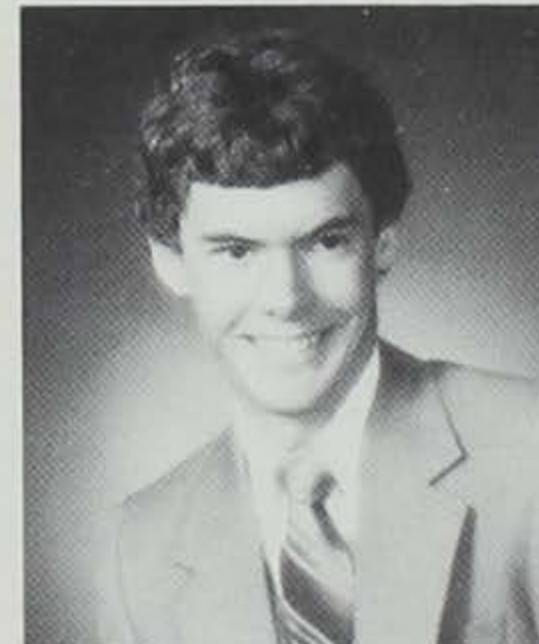
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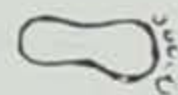
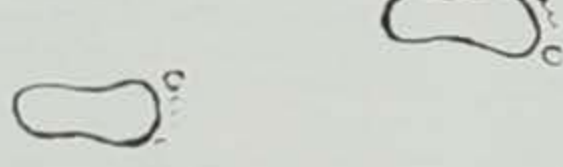
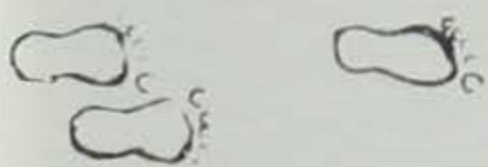
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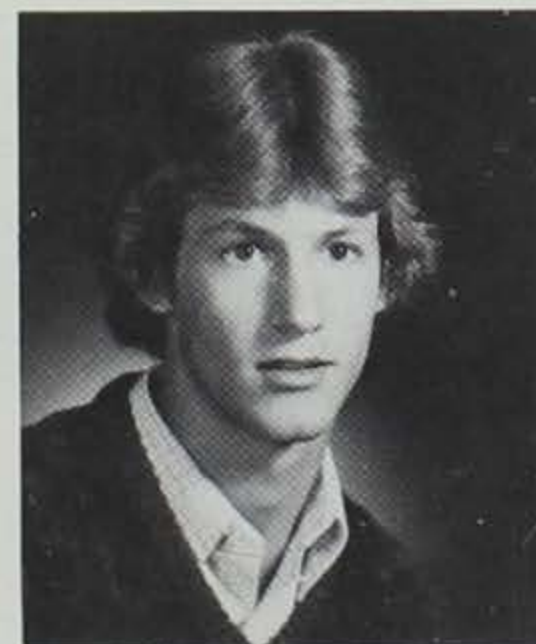
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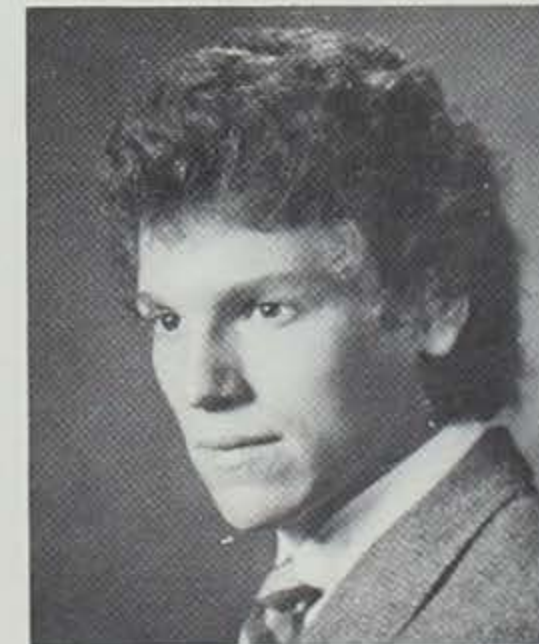
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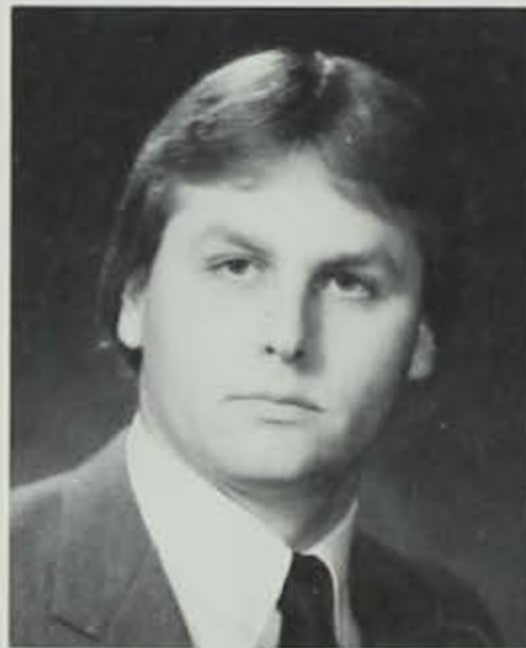
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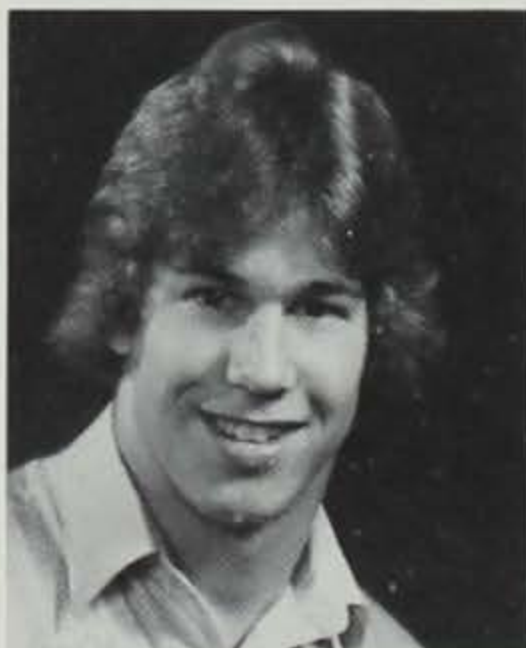
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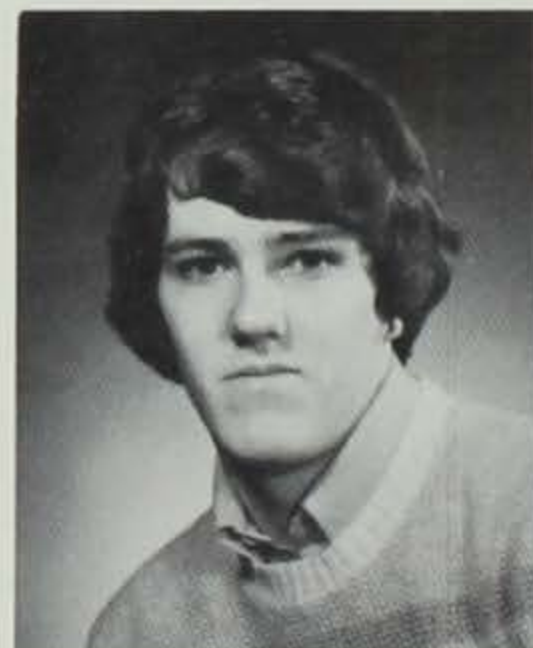
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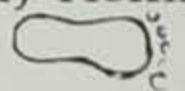
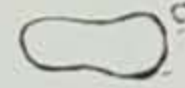
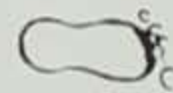
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Cory McClure



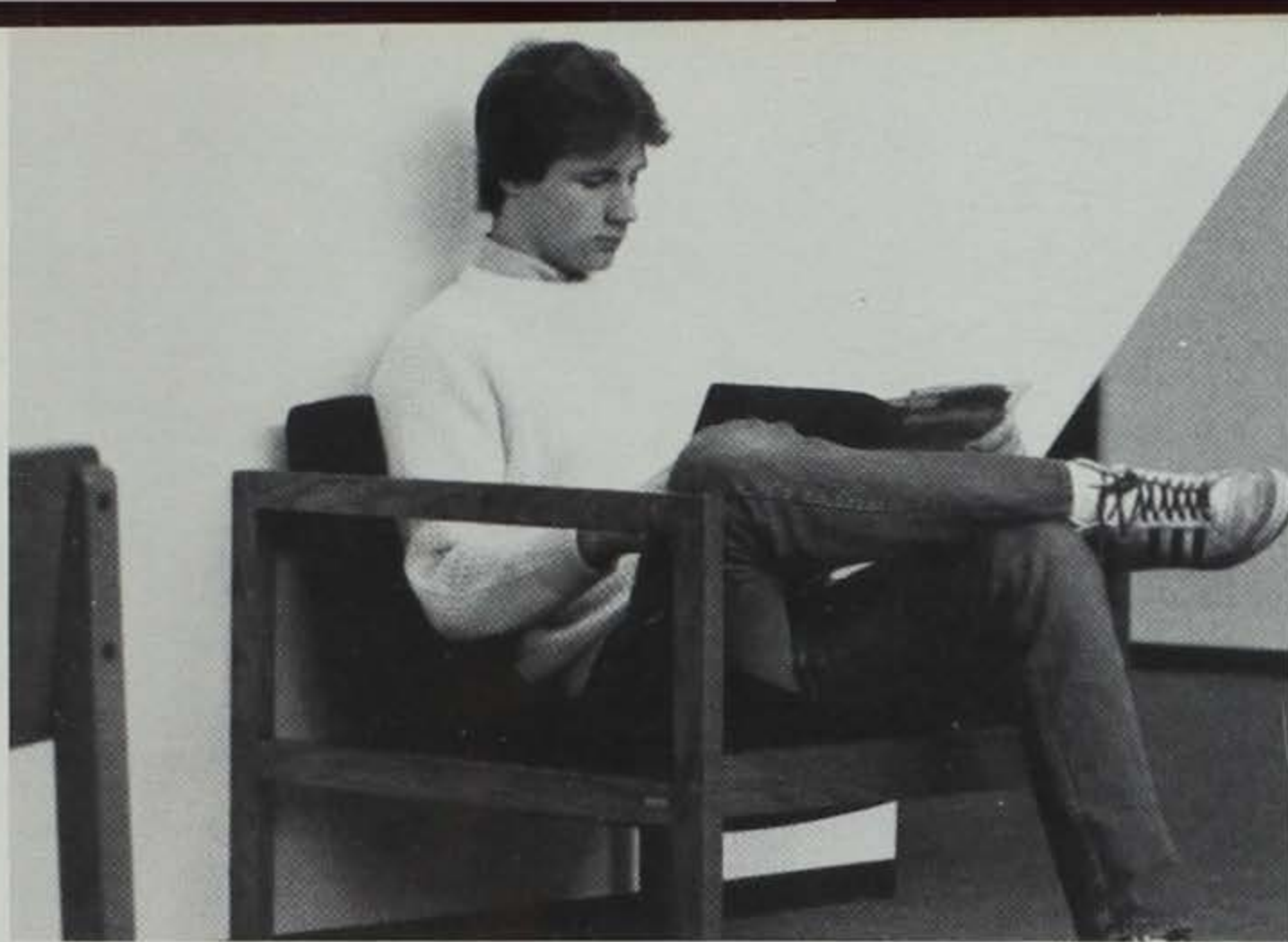
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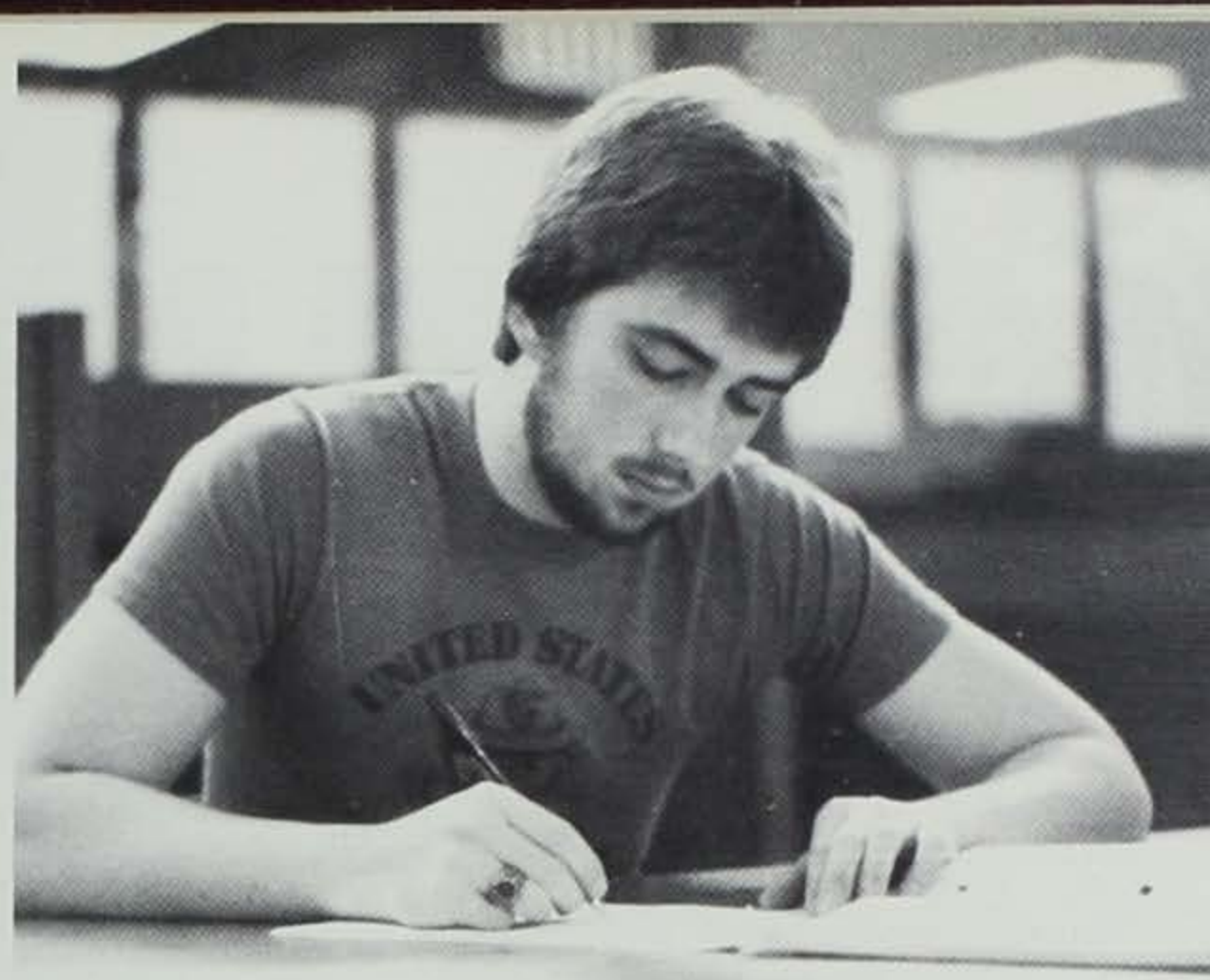
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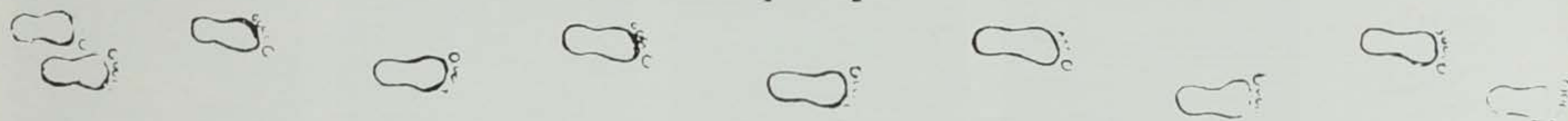




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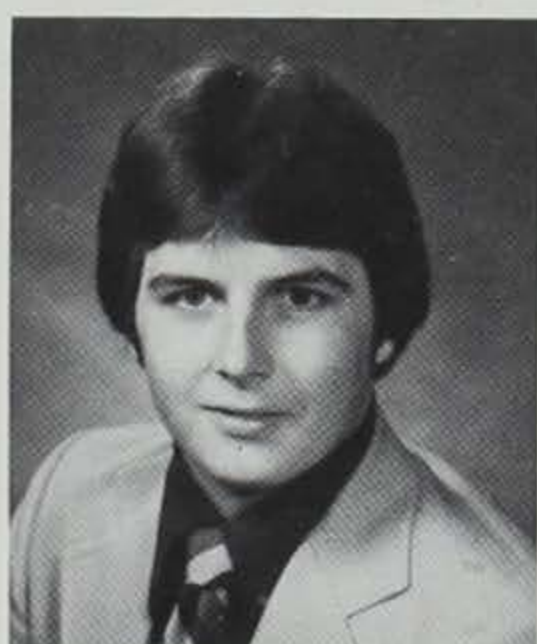


Rob Miller

#1 Chris Braniger raises his intellect by reading Business Week. #2 Jim Hufendick works on a paper in the library.



Natalie Moeckly



Kevin Moon



Tim Moore



John Mortale



Kristin Munch



Shirley Myhre



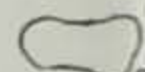
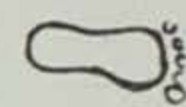
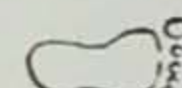
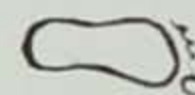
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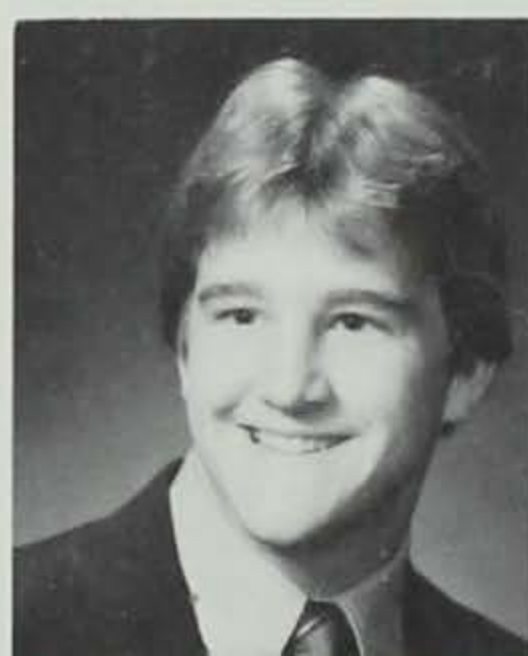
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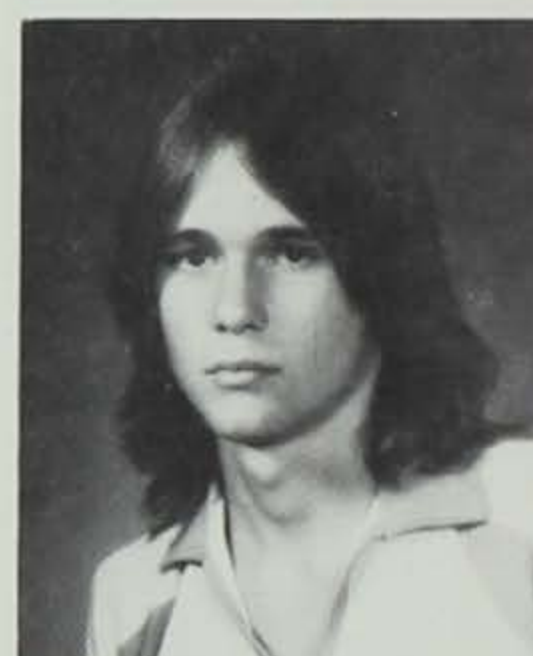
Marsha Sears puts her great musical talent to work.



Denise Nagel



Mike Neighbour



Earl Nelson



Joan Nelson



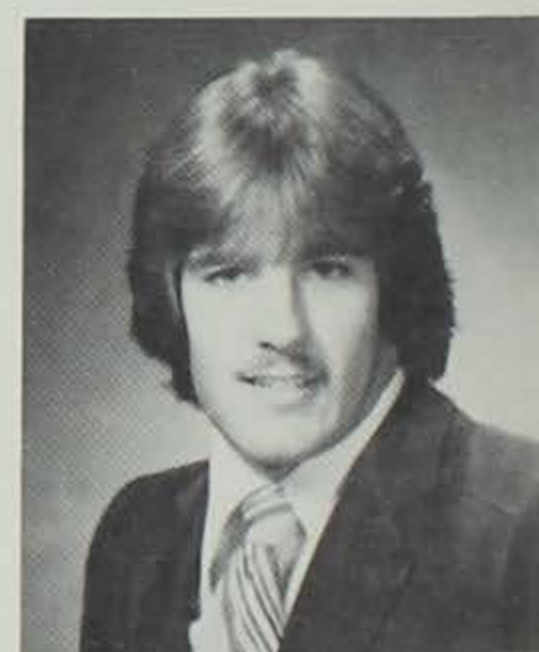
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Troy Nelson



Laurie Norris



Paul Nygren



Cathy Onder



Jill Orput

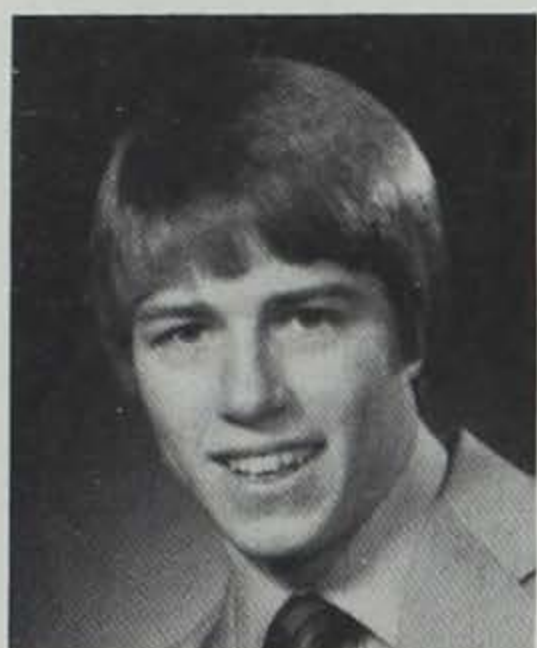


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Greg Park

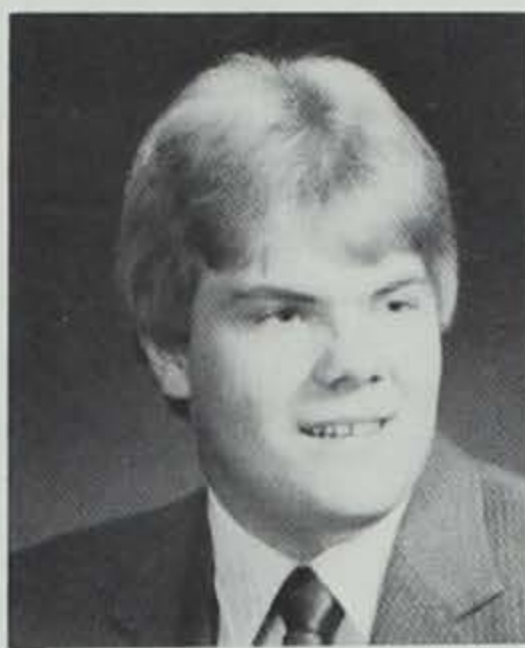




Peter Parkinson



Kim Peak



Todd Pederson



Renee Pedretti



Kent Peterson



Steve Peterson



Thane Peterson



Rob Petty



Kevin Pevestorf



Terri Phiher



Donna Pitz



Mike Polzin



Patricia Porter



Jodi Ramsey



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Devlin Reynolds



Debbie Rice



Craig Riegel



Keri Russell



Roni Russell



Robyn Ryan



Mindy Sally



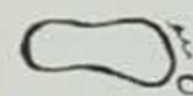
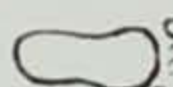
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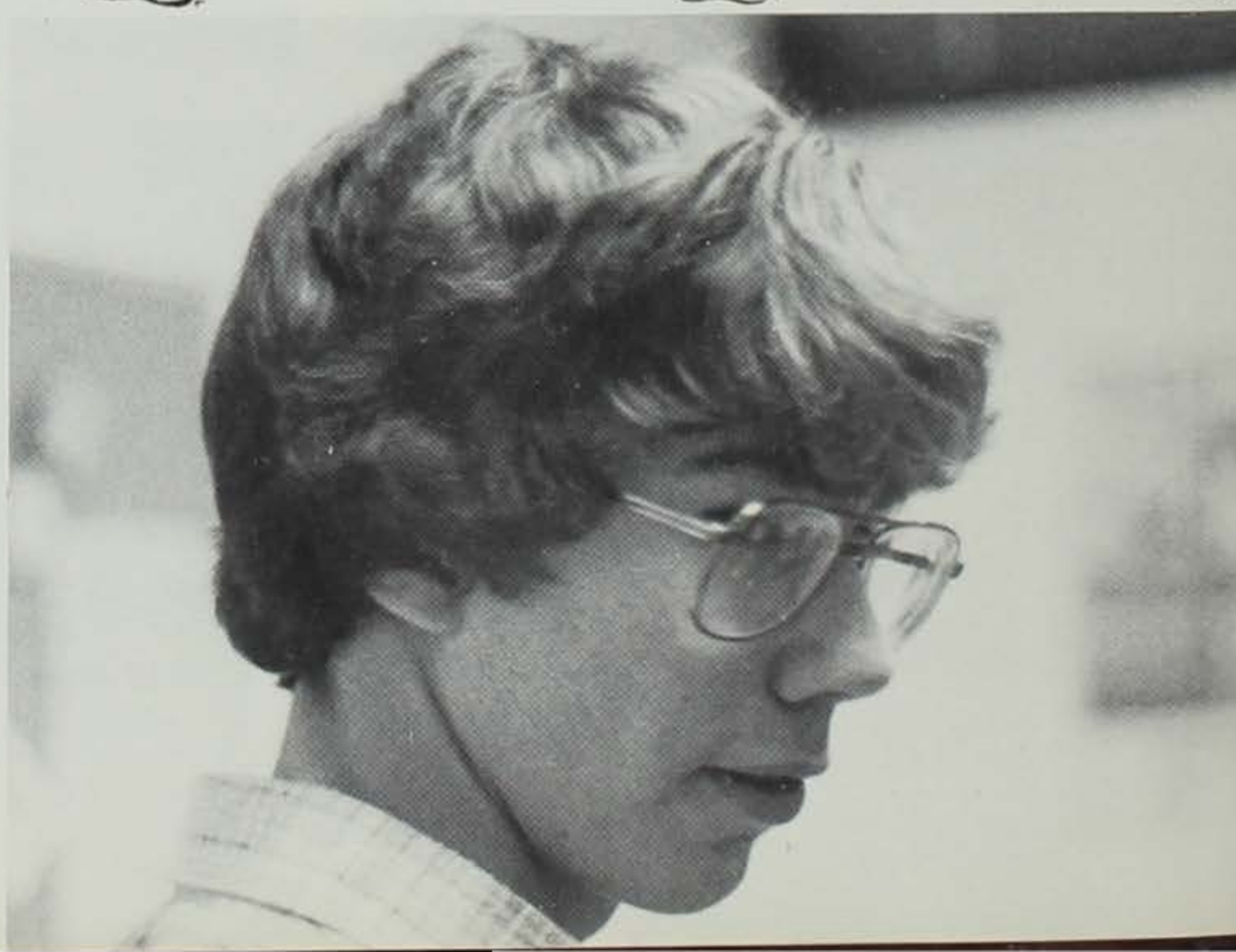
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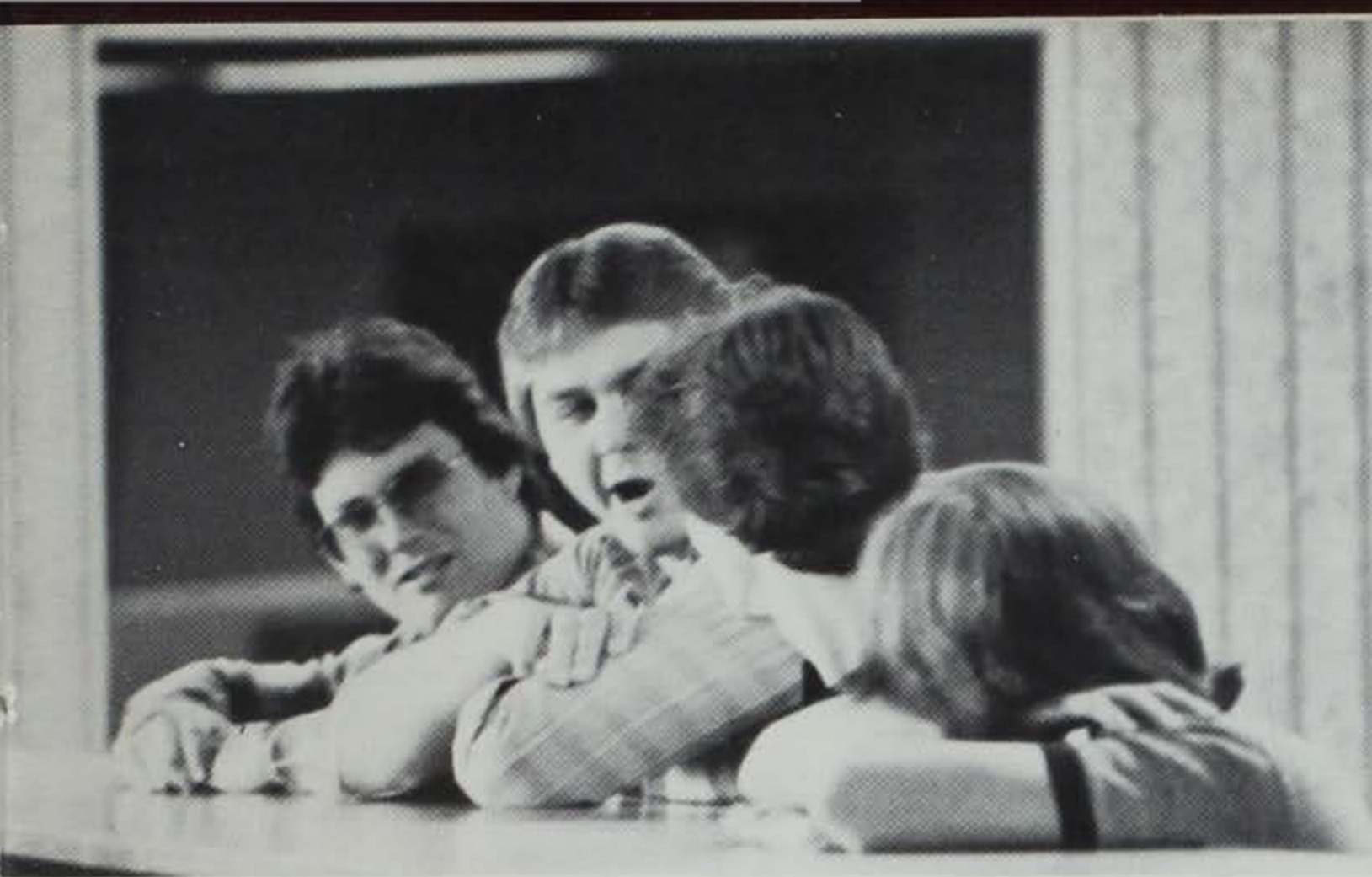
Dave Saner



Dave Black growls at the photographer in Mr. Mesicek's office.







Seniors "shoot the breeze" in the commons.



Jeff Sannon



Suzanne Severaid



Jon Scanlan



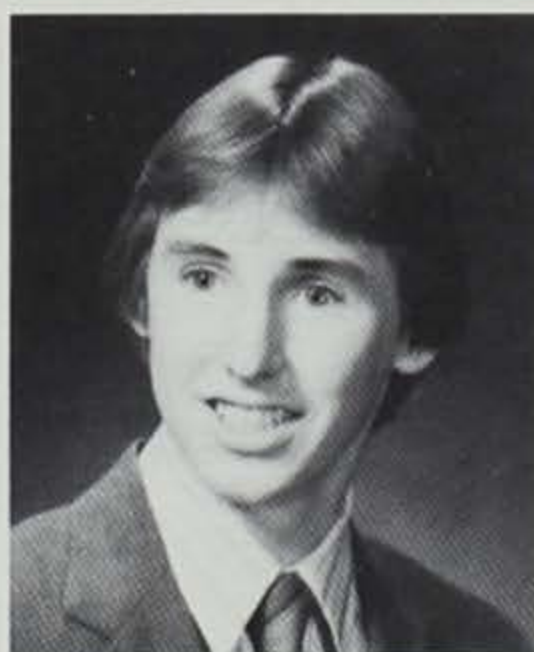
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Max Schnepf



Cozy Schultz



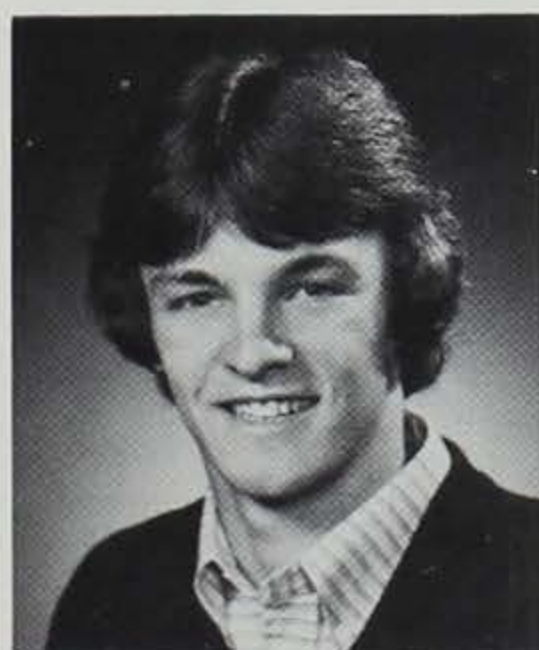
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Marsha Sears



Brian Seibert



Jeff Sellers



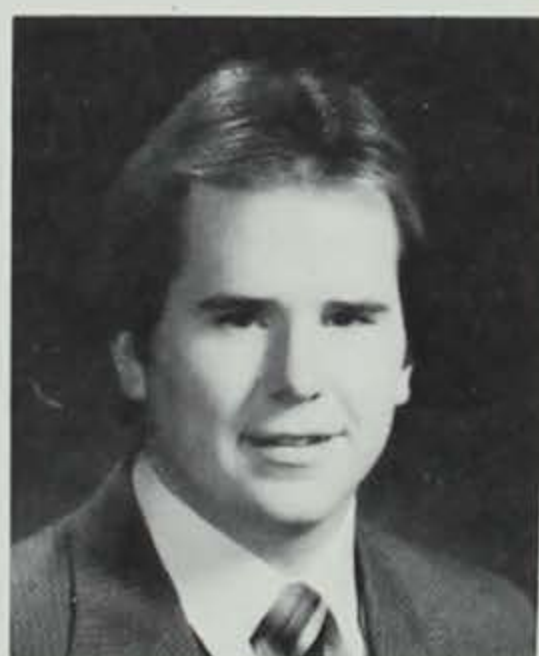
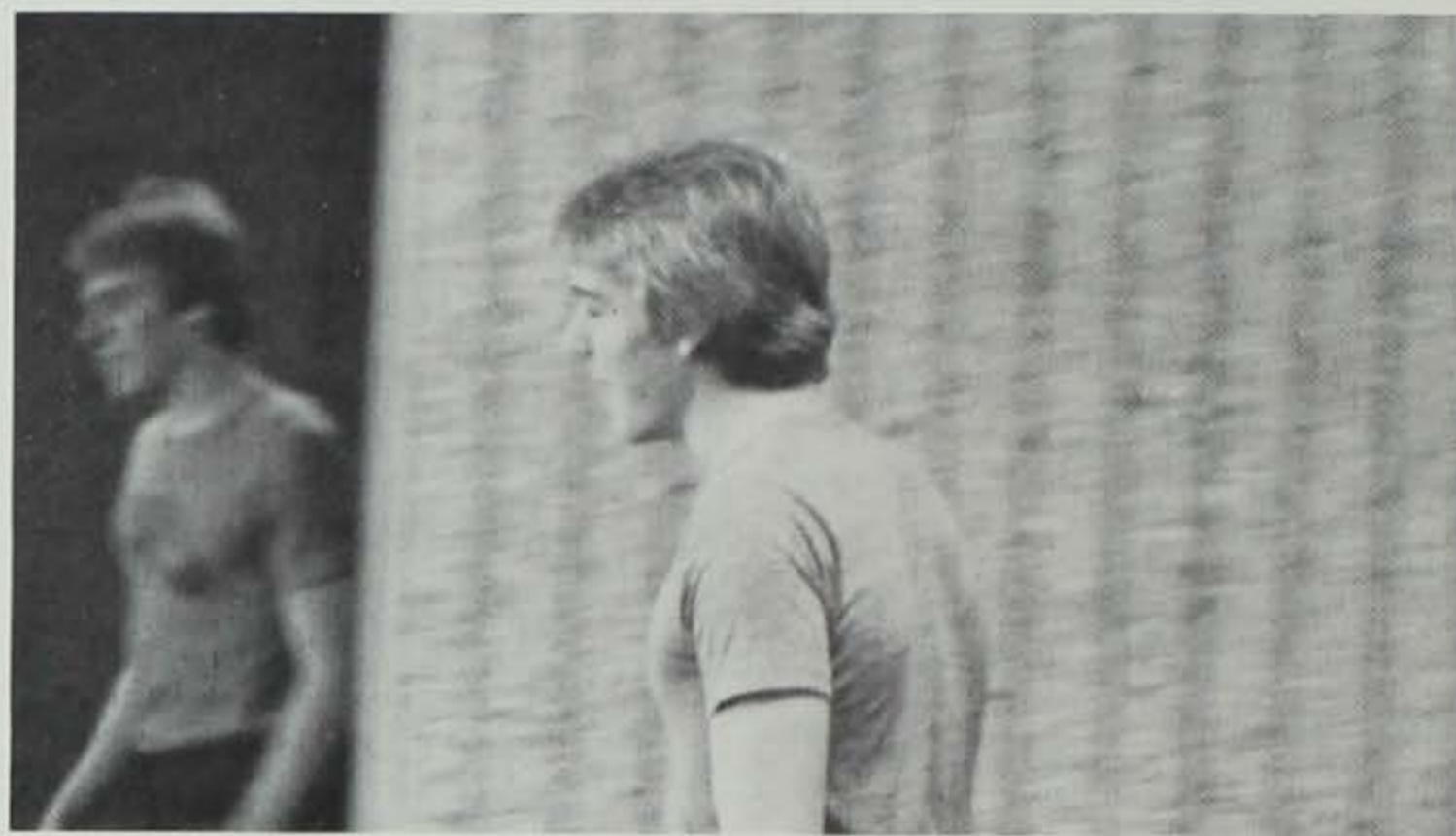
Julie Senne



Melissa Shelley



Jeff Hinrichs struts through the commons, where many seniors spent their free time with friends.



Mark Skeens



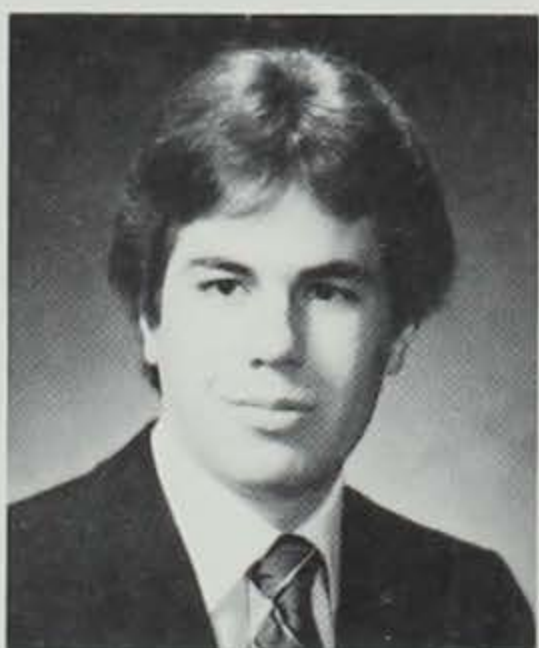
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Mike Smajd



Sheila Smallwood



Brian Smith



Christine Smith



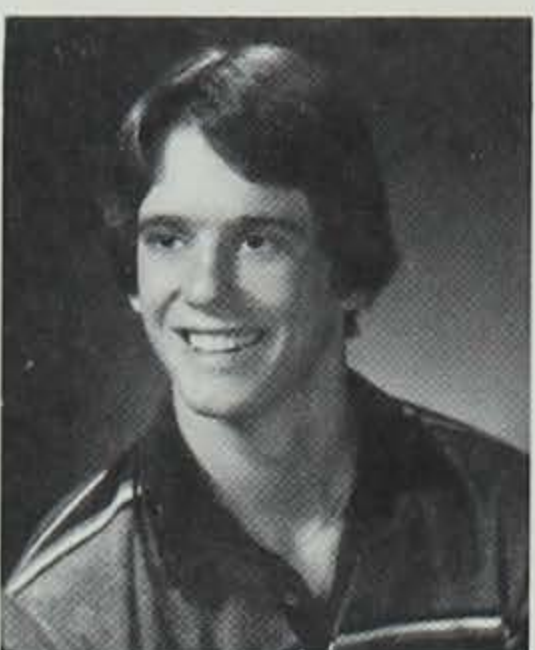
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Bob Smith



Robyn Smith



Rod Smith



Dave Snedigar



Jon Snyder





Regina Synders



Debbie Sorenson



LeAnne Spicer



Janet Spidle



Roger Spooner



Larry Standing



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Mike Stuart



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Lisa Swanson



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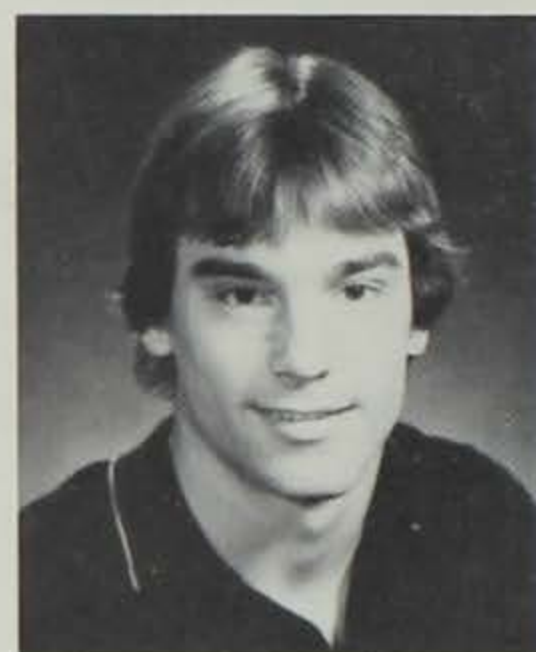
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Mary Theilman



Cheryl Thompson



Jim Thompson



Kris Thompson



Rod Thompson



Stefen Tielman



Doug Todd



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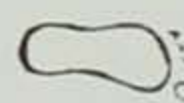
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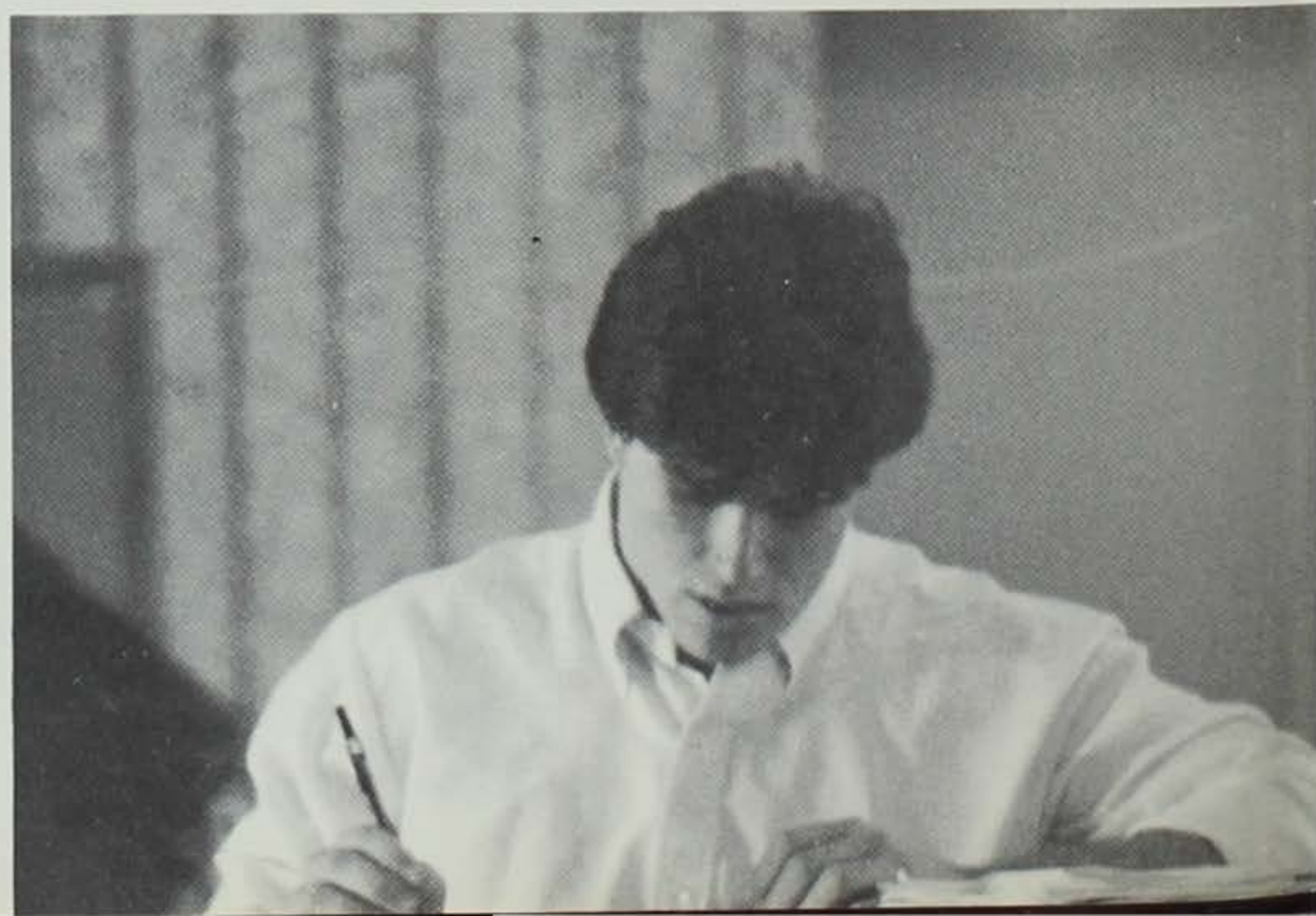
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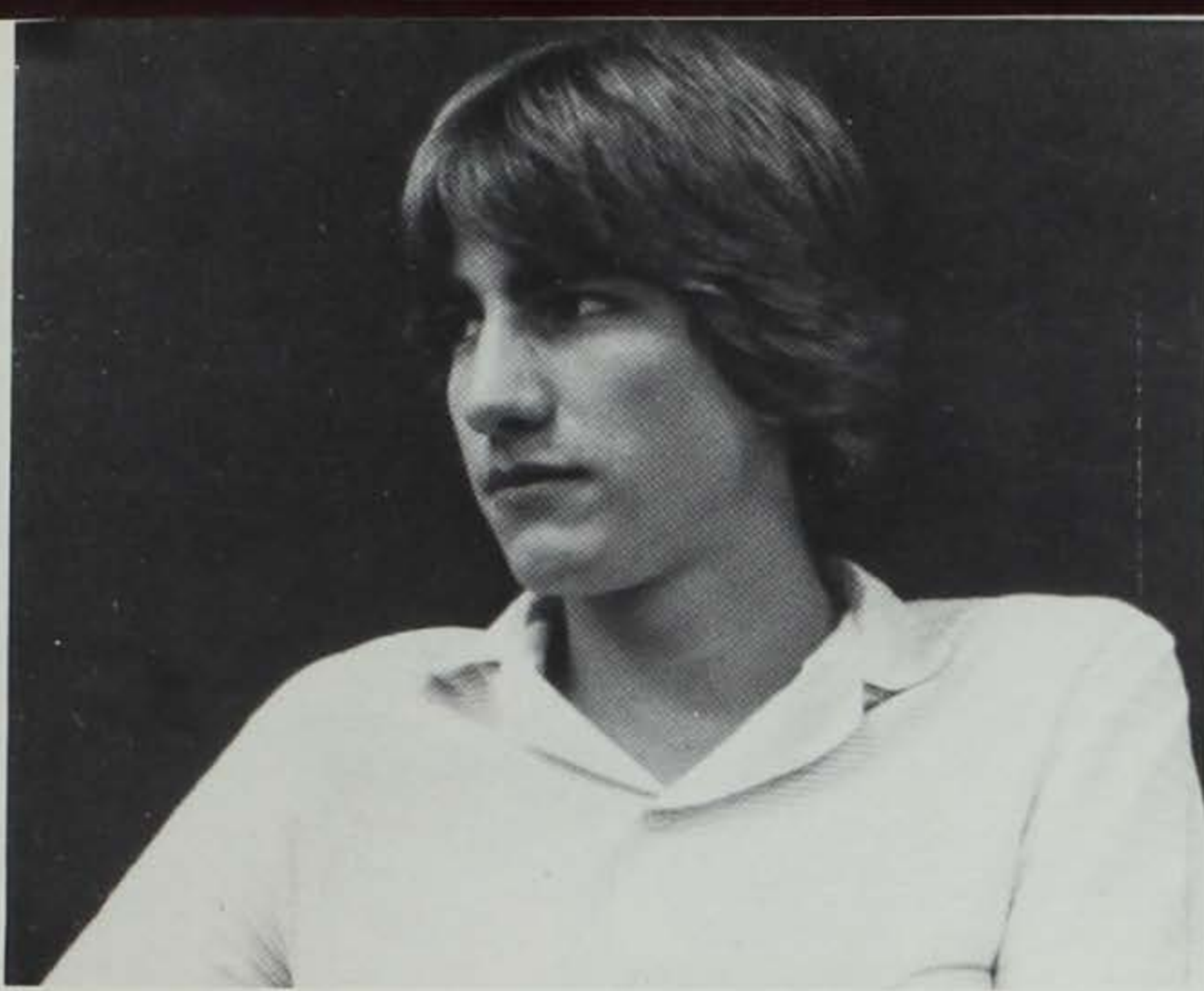
Doug Utter



Dave Gray, like many seniors, elects to study in the commons.







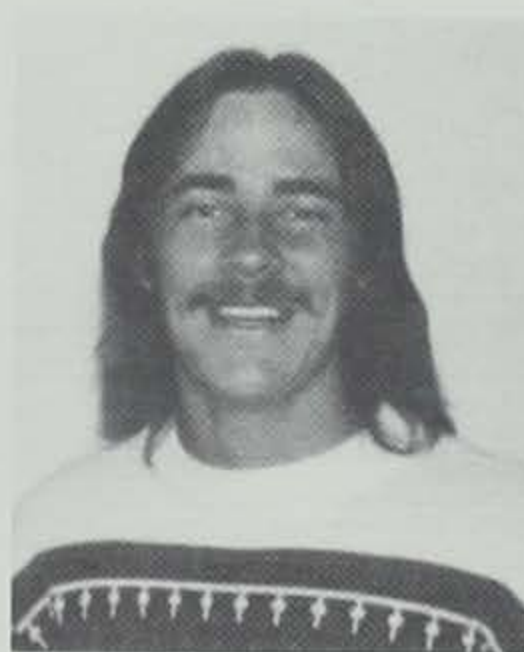
Scott Crees tries to look interested during class.



Jeff VanderMeyden



Jolene Vanni



Tim Veeder



Kayla Wagener



Jeff Wagner



Camilla Wallen



William Walton



Michelle Watts



Peter West



Laura White



Joy Wieland



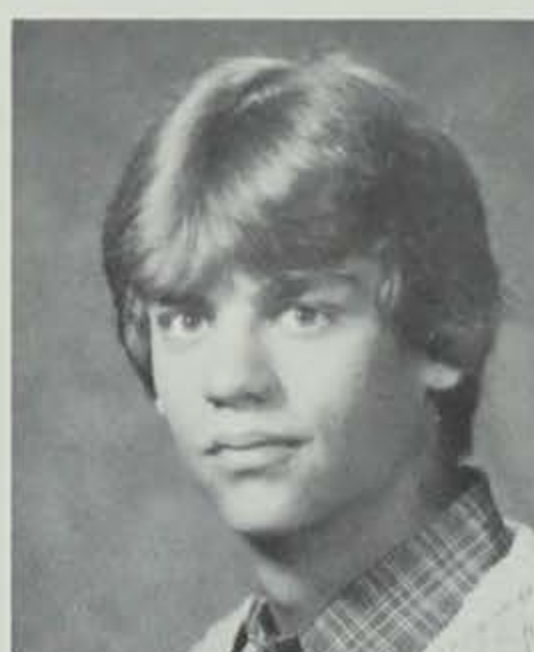
Cindy Wiker



Robyn Ryan and Jana Brown getting ready for the  
"final scene."



Laura Williams



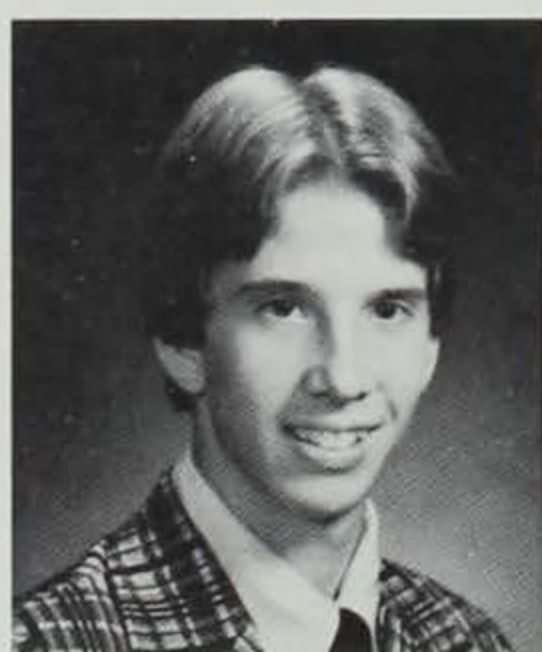
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Calista Wittick



Bill Wood



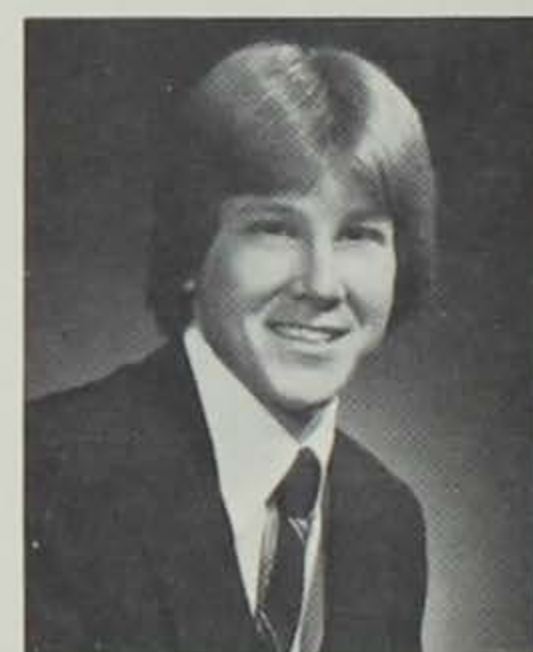
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Shannon Woolley



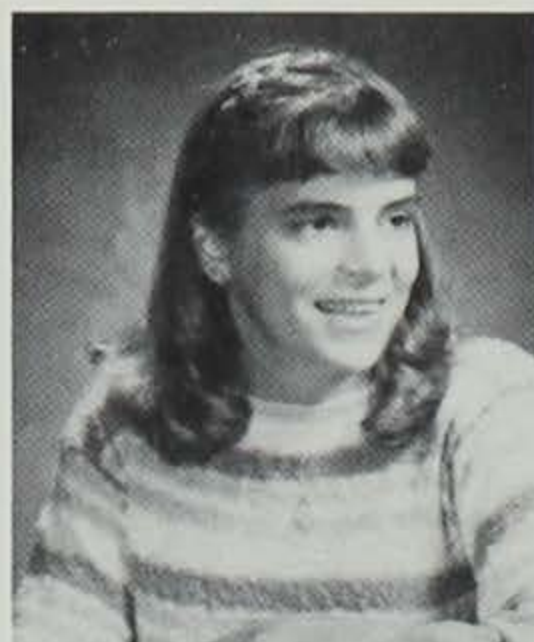
Shawn Woolley



Mike Wurster



Andy Zrostlik



Donna Zubradt



Jim Finn



Cindy Licho





Tom Sorlie

## Seniors not pictured

Melissa Brooks  
Sam Burget  
Jim Courter  
Gary Davis  
Donna Dillow  
Melody Grant  
Doug Gustafson  
Cindy Hess  
Robert Holveck

Dan Hutchins  
Van Luu  
Lana McGregor  
Joe Packer  
Art Perry  
Connie Phillips  
Lani Reed  
Jim Reese  
Russell Robinson

Steve Rorebeck  
Dave Rudisil  
Byron Sickler  
Randy Spinney  
Robert Spinney  
Keith Swanson  
Tom Taylor  
Lori Walker  
Mai Weidner

#1—Kent Peterson, Cory McClure, Deanna Tolliver, Dan Holm receive the Quill and Scroll Award for journalism at Senior Awards night. #2—Kayla Wagener accepts the Lakes and Prairies Synod of the Presbyterian Church Scholarship. #3—Natalie Moeckly and Nancy Klinker earn the Ankeny Future Homemaker's Award from home ec. teachers, Mrs. Ruth Wilson and Mrs. Vicki Ricker. #4—Dave Gray receives the Iowa State Bar Association Award.



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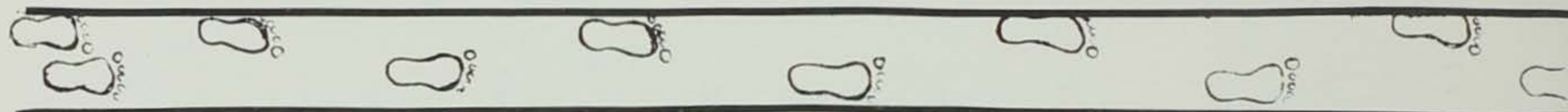




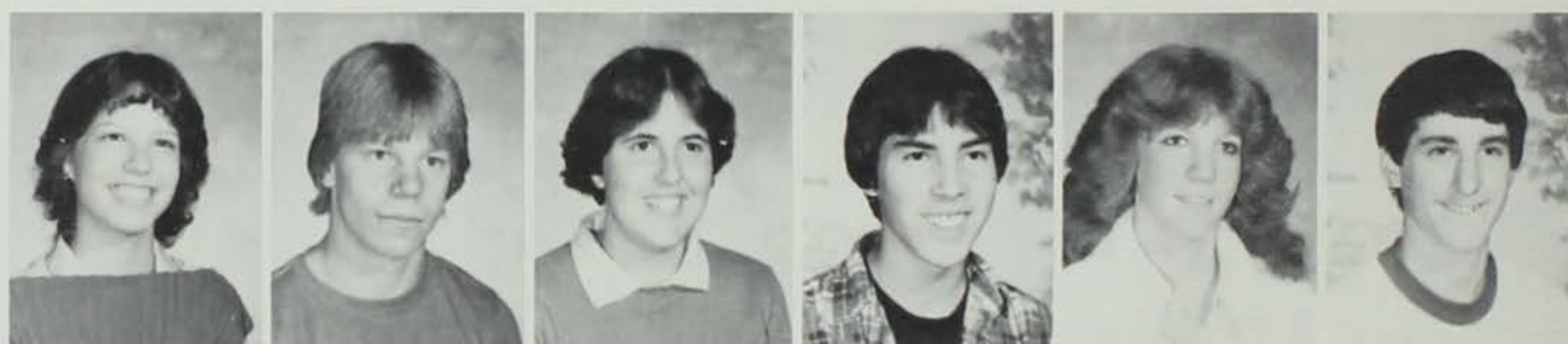


Their maroon and gold,  
Stand out so bold,  
Until that final day.  
Decisions be ahead,  
High school days they must be shed,  
For that big event in May.

The time has not yet come for all of this to show,  
But it is something every junior knows,  
Because its just one more,  
For the class of eighty-four.



Heidi Aamoth  
Shawn Adams  
Rae Lee Ahlhelm  
Tom Allen  
Becky Anderson  
Kyle Anderson



Leslie Anderson  
Keith Angle  
Dan Angstead  
Lori Arndt  
Lisa Babcock  
Stephanie Bair



Cheryl Barrett  
Jackie Batty  
Adam Baumberger  
Michele Bear  
Al Bell  
Jon Benjamin



Nancy Benna  
Dave Benson  
Ed Berry  
Mark Bettle  
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Janaan Birch



Terry Blakesley  
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Rich Bohn  
Robby Boyd  
Kelly Brannan



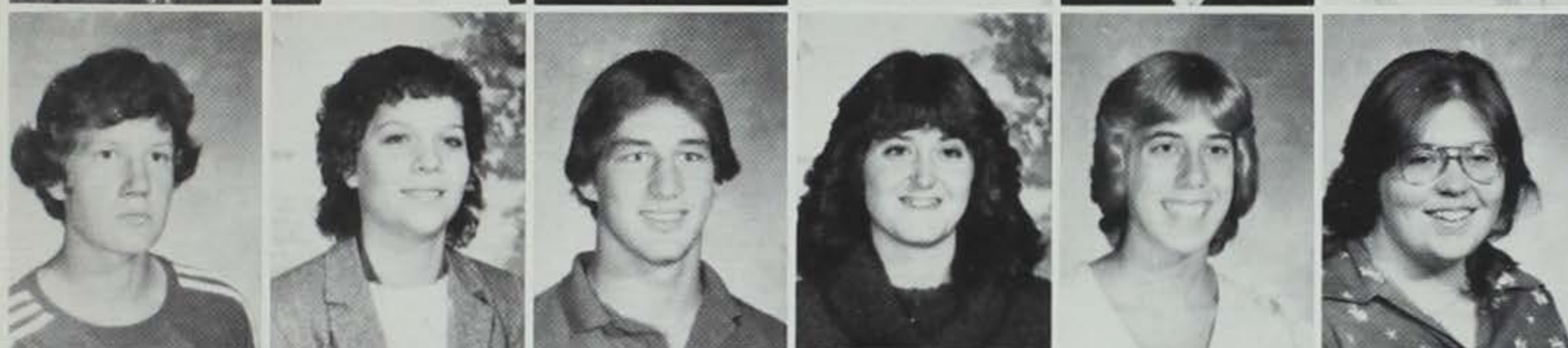




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Brett Brindley  
Kevin Brockelsby  
Amanda Brookes  
Jackie Brooks  
Eric Bullock



Ray Burget  
Jeff Burns  
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Shelley Cahill  
Dave Canova  
Melinda Carley



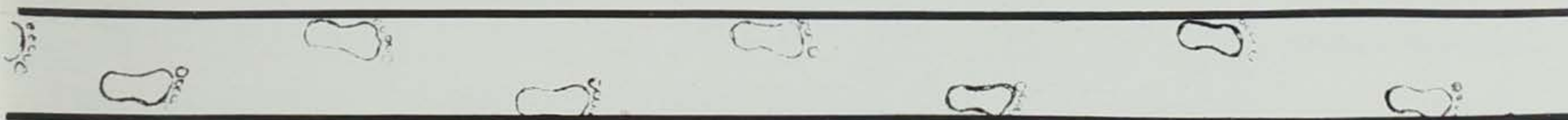
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Luke Carlson  
Pam Carlson  
Lisa Carr  
Mary Catlett



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



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



As people gather for a football pep rally, some junior pep club members show their spirit.



# You Know You're a Junior When . . .

. . . you're a member of the sophomore mafia  
 . . . you no longer get picked on by the upperclassmen  
 . . . you carry around a ragged old history book  
 . . . you don't have to be at school eighth hour  
 . . . you're first in the lunch line on the first day of school

. . . graduation seems like a reality  
 . . . driving the car is no longer a big deal  
 . . . Floppy is no longer your best friend  
 . . . stuffing sophomores in trash cans becomes your favorite hobby  
 . . . you have to use a shovel to get to your locker

Nancy Comstock  
 Ann Cowan  
 Kim Cox  
 Lisa Cox  
 Jim Crabb  
 Randy Crovisier



Daryl Culver  
 Nancy Darr  
 Craig Dass  
 Debbie Davis  
 Bobbie Davis  
 Michelle Devitt



Joey Doerhoff  
 Melissa Downing  
 Deanna Dullard  
 Don Dunbar  
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 Scott Edwards



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 Joe Fogg



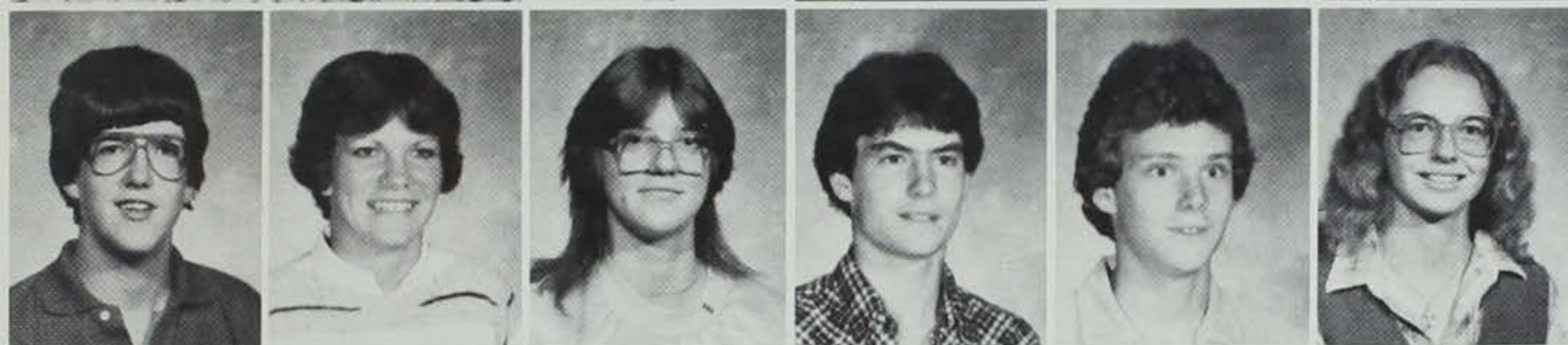
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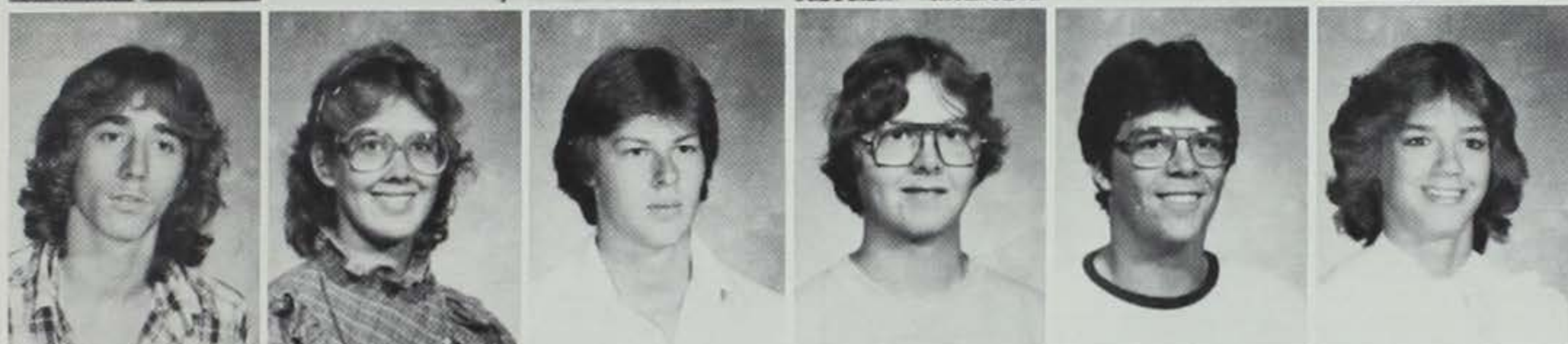




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Mike Gales  
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Eric Ghan  
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Todd Gordon  
Brenda Griffin



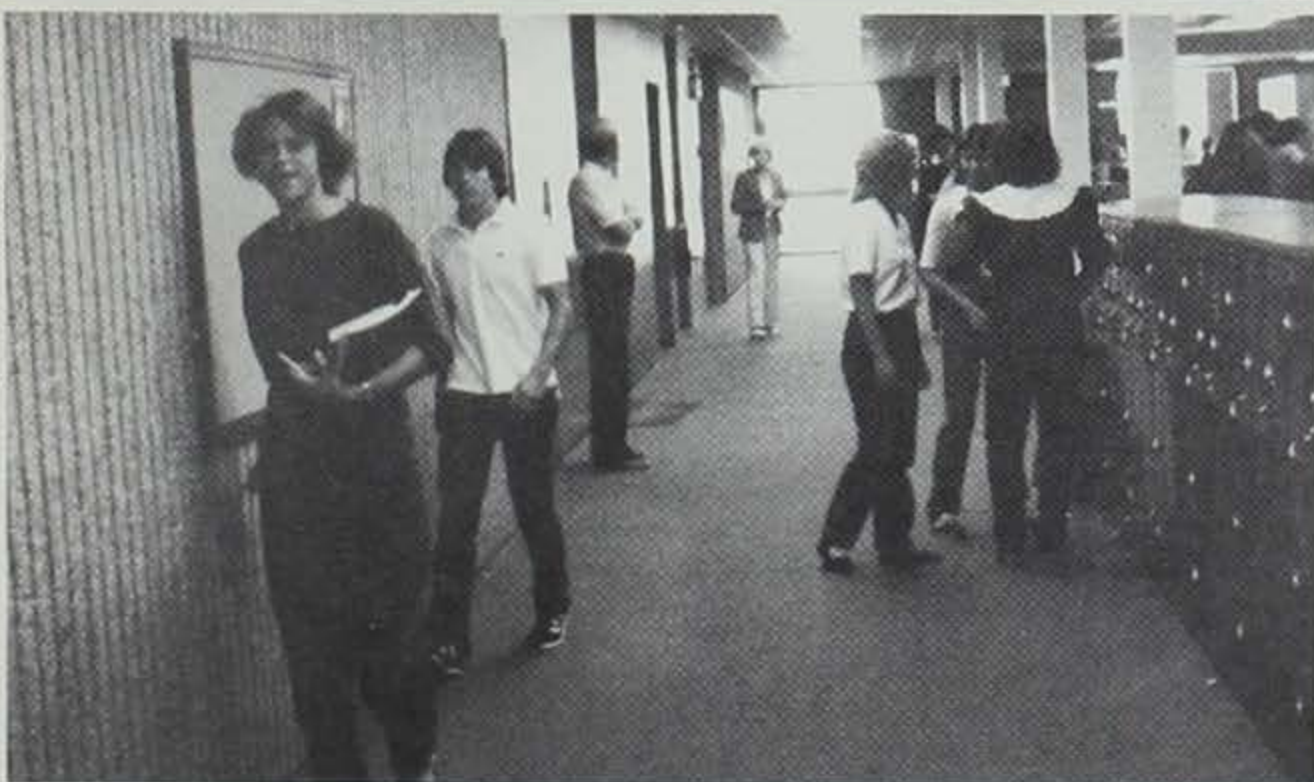
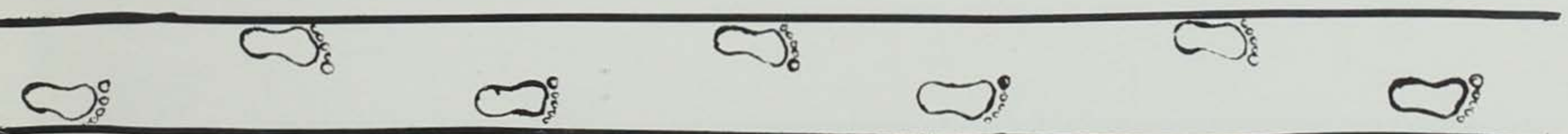
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Dick Hampton  
Linda Hanson



Angela Harms  
Brenda Harms  
Becky Harrington  
Dave Harvey  
Brad Hastings  
John Headrick



Kim Heagle  
Todd Heagle  
Aaron Heavlin  
Lani Heinen  
Michelle Herwehe  
Dave Hindera



Kelly Thompson and Matt Smith hurry to lunch to beat the crowd.



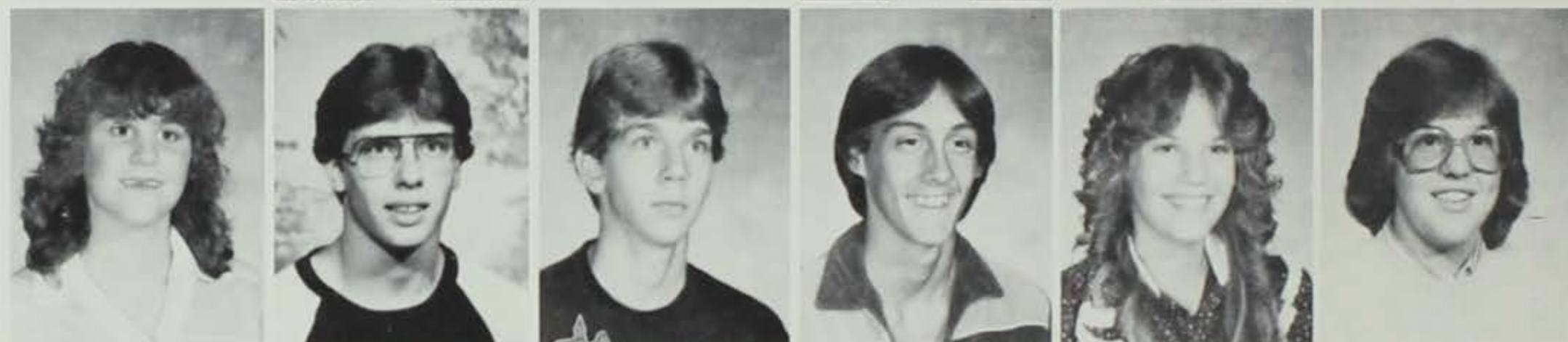
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Marnie Huffaker  
Brian Isaacs



Paula Jacobson  
Jay Jamison  
Robbie Johanningsmeier  
Chad Johnson  
Teresa Johnson  
Dawn Kallem



Chuck Kellogg  
Michelle Kellogg  
Kirk Kenner  
Kristie Kenner  
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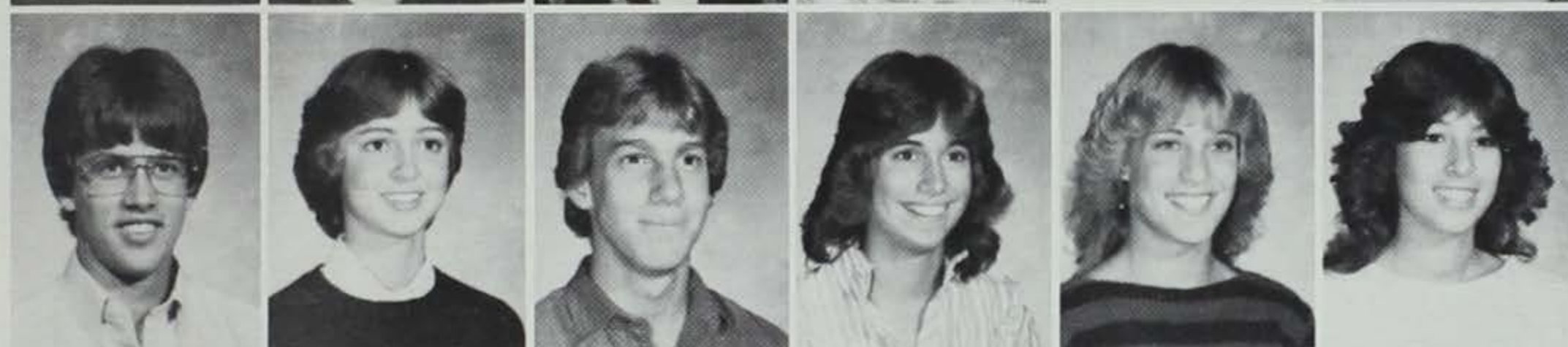




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Jenny Lamberti  
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Sue Law  
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Shane Leer  
Kurt Lehmkuhl  
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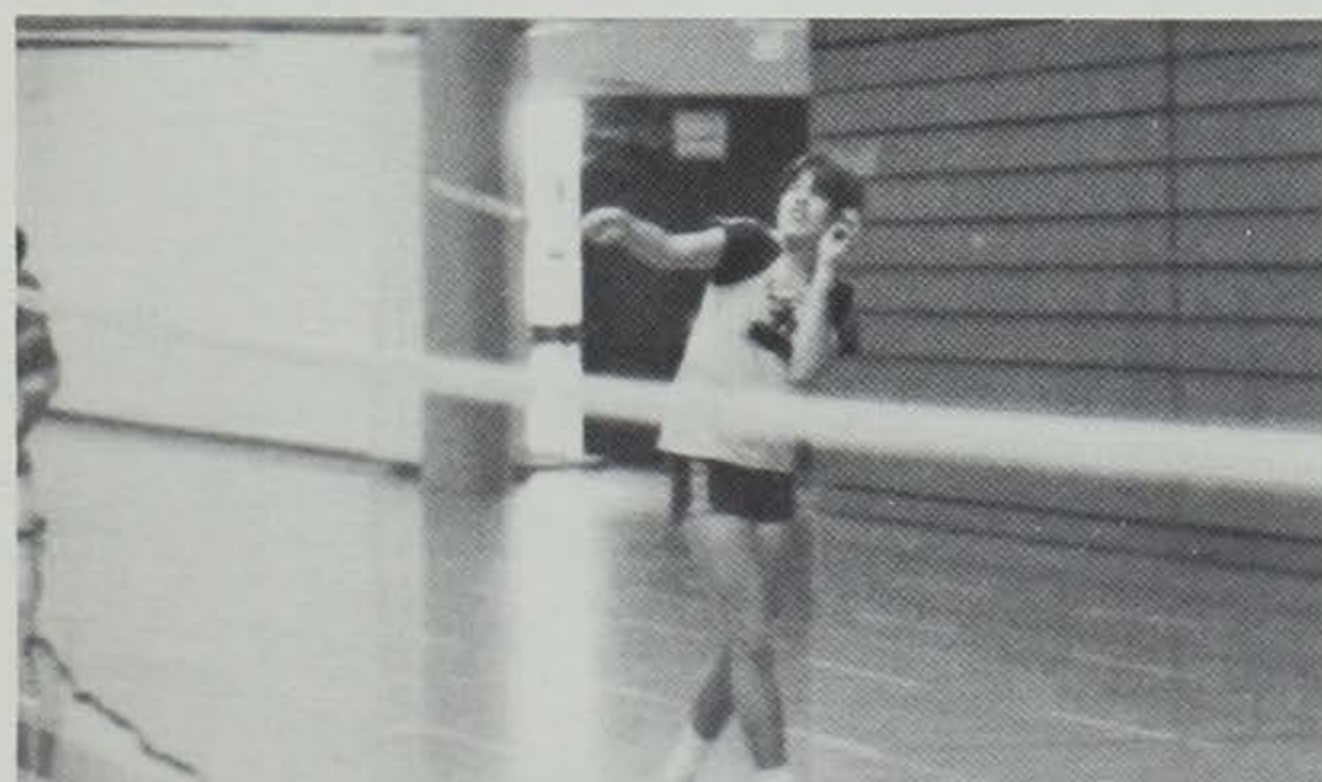
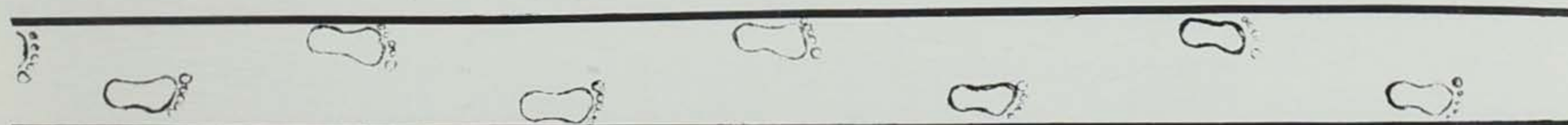
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Cheryl McKenna  
Lane Meyer



Michelle Michaelson  
Mike Miles  
Mike Miller  
Laura Molgaard  
Jill Mollison  
Dean Moore



LEFT: Chuck Purdy and sophomore Lisa Thompson show their cooking skills in experimental foods.  
MIDDLE: Steve Smythe gives a performance for the Madrigal dinners.  
RIGHT: Scott Livermore lets his great poise help him to return the birdie in badminton.



Kris Morine  
Shawn Mosher  
Mark Muroki  
Jeff Neighbor  
Nancy Nelson  
Ron Nelson



Phat Nguyen  
Bonnie Niedermeier  
Susan Niemeyer  
Tony Nygren  
Paula Olander  
Steve Olinger



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



Sue Penaluna  
Blake Penquite  
Penni Peters  
Brett Peterson  
Matt Petterson  
Shelly Pickard



Joe Pickerill  
Phasouk Ratsouda  
Amber Potter  
Scott Powers  
James Purdum  
Chuck Purdy



## Kim Kloppenburg

Kim Kloppenburg, one of Ankeny's best basketball jockettes is a great sport in more than just the game of basketball.

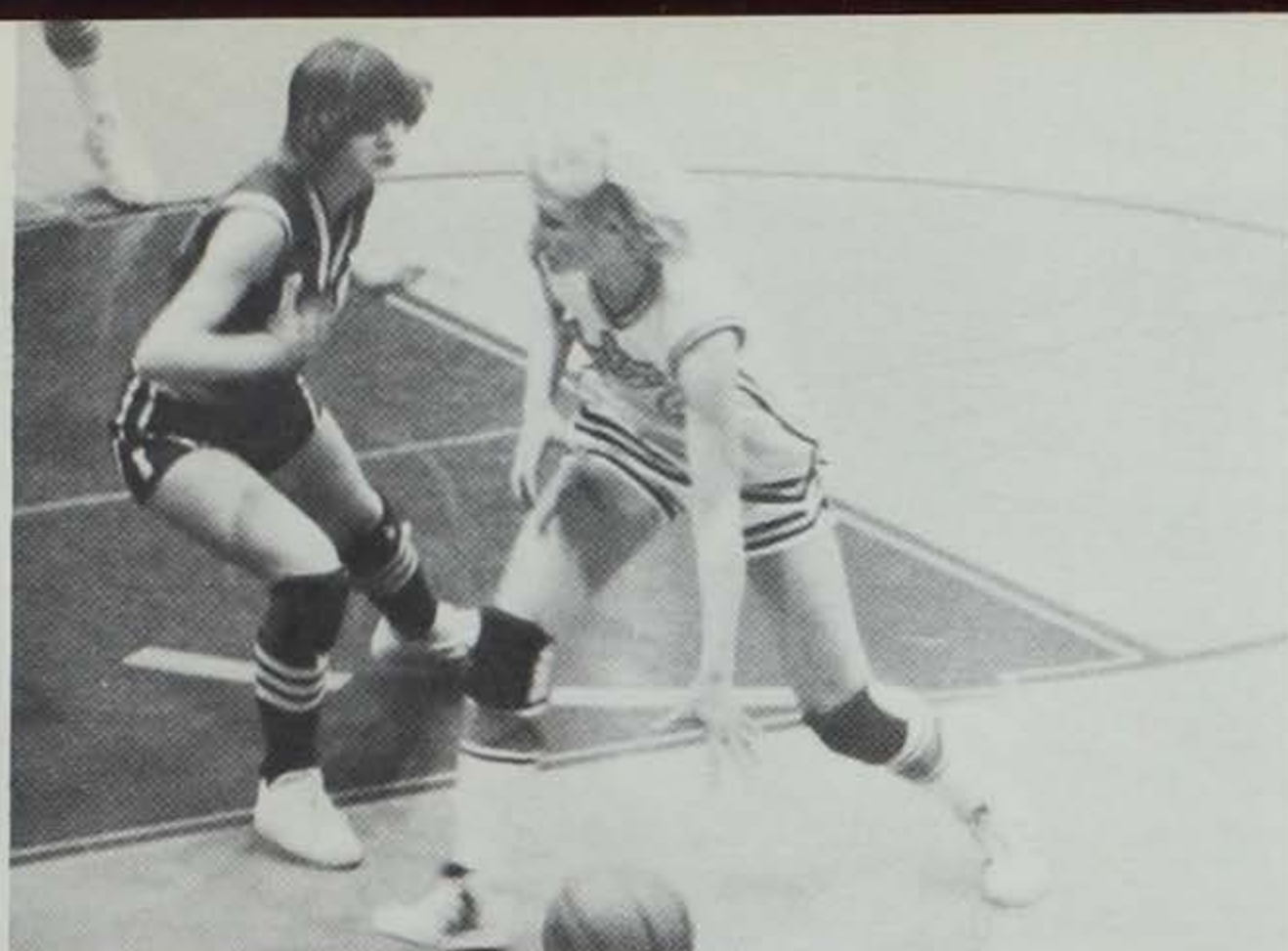
Kim started at Ankeny schools in sixth grade and has helped to make Ankeny athletics successful. Not only showing her skills in basketball, she also teaches Sunday

school, plays the banjo and the piano, is handy with wood crafts and cross stitching and she also enjoys reading. Over all this she carries a four point grade average.

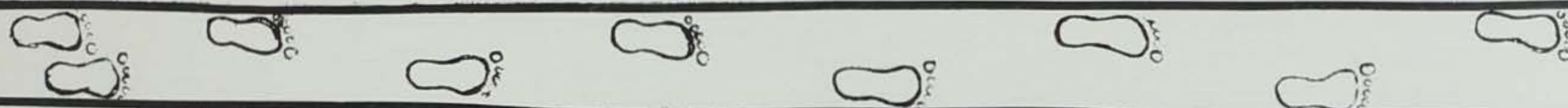
At sixteen Kim has started thinking that after graduation she would like to go into physical therapy and working with handicapped children.

Kim Kloppenburg, a super girl with not only a lot of height but a tall heart to match.





Kim Kloppenburg uses some of her outstanding talent to get by an opponent.



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

Mike Ricker  
Charis Riegel  
Jim Rinker  
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Megan Rold

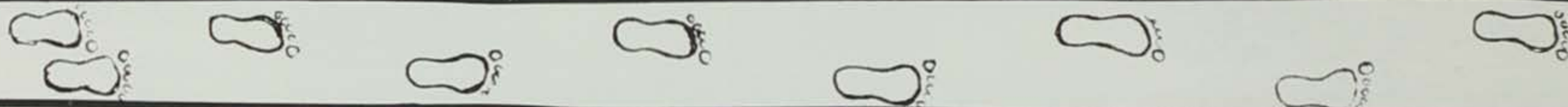
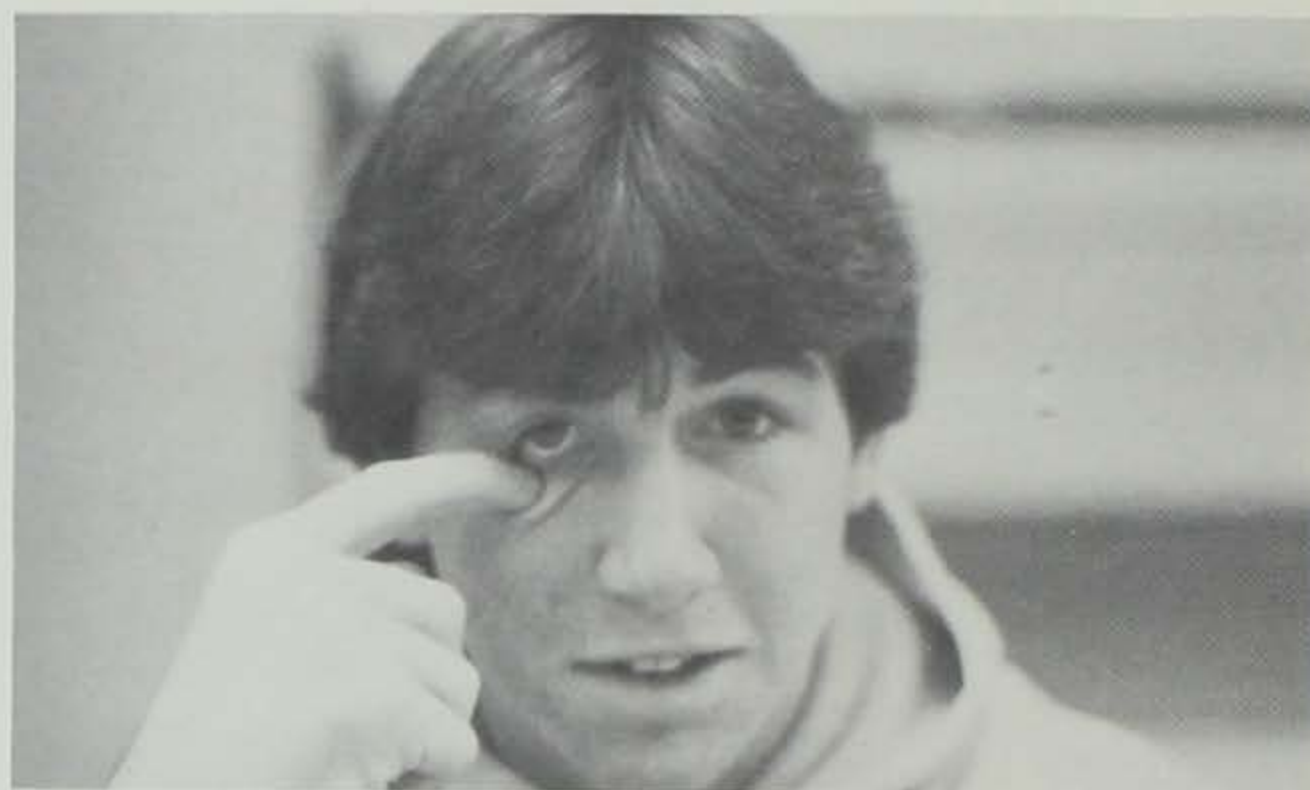
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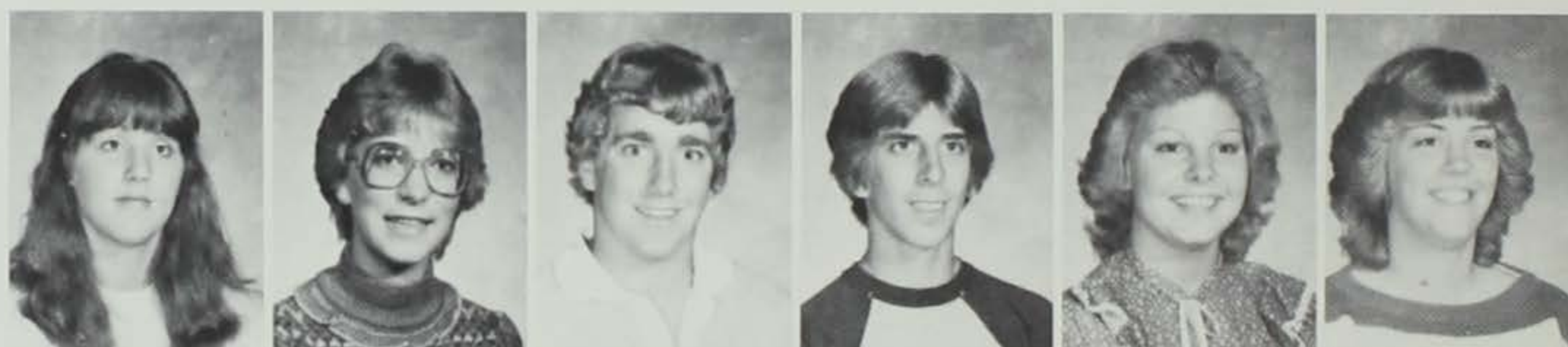
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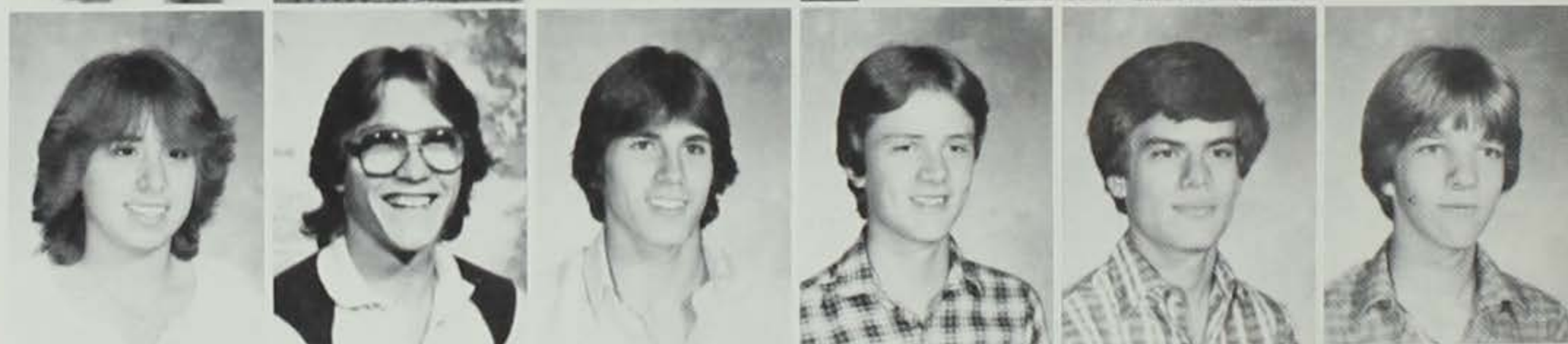
RIGHT: Rod Schuler shows the approximate area of where the eye is located.  
 MIDDLE: Dawn Kallem and Ann Cowan do homework during free time in the home ec. room.  
 FAR RIGHT: Angela Harms takes a break from reading in the library.



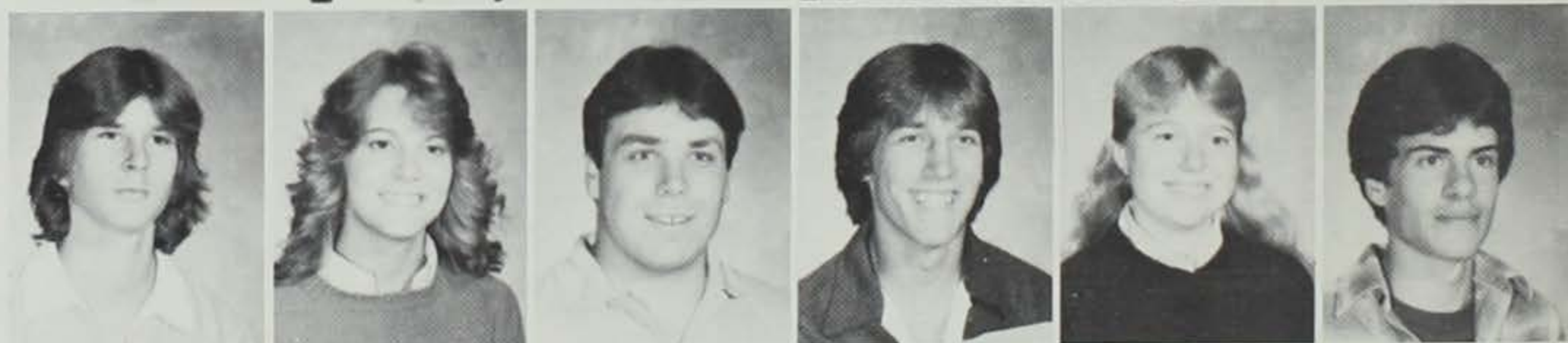
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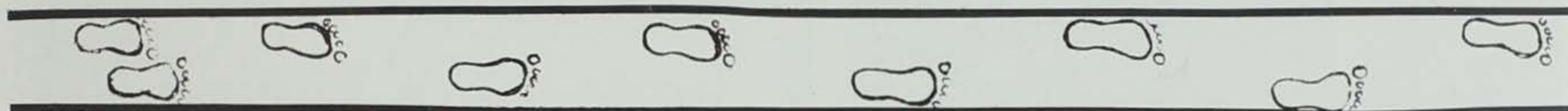
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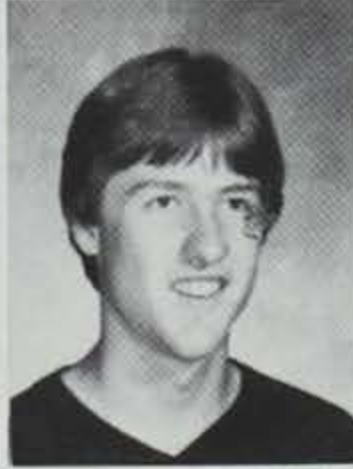




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Lisa Thompson  
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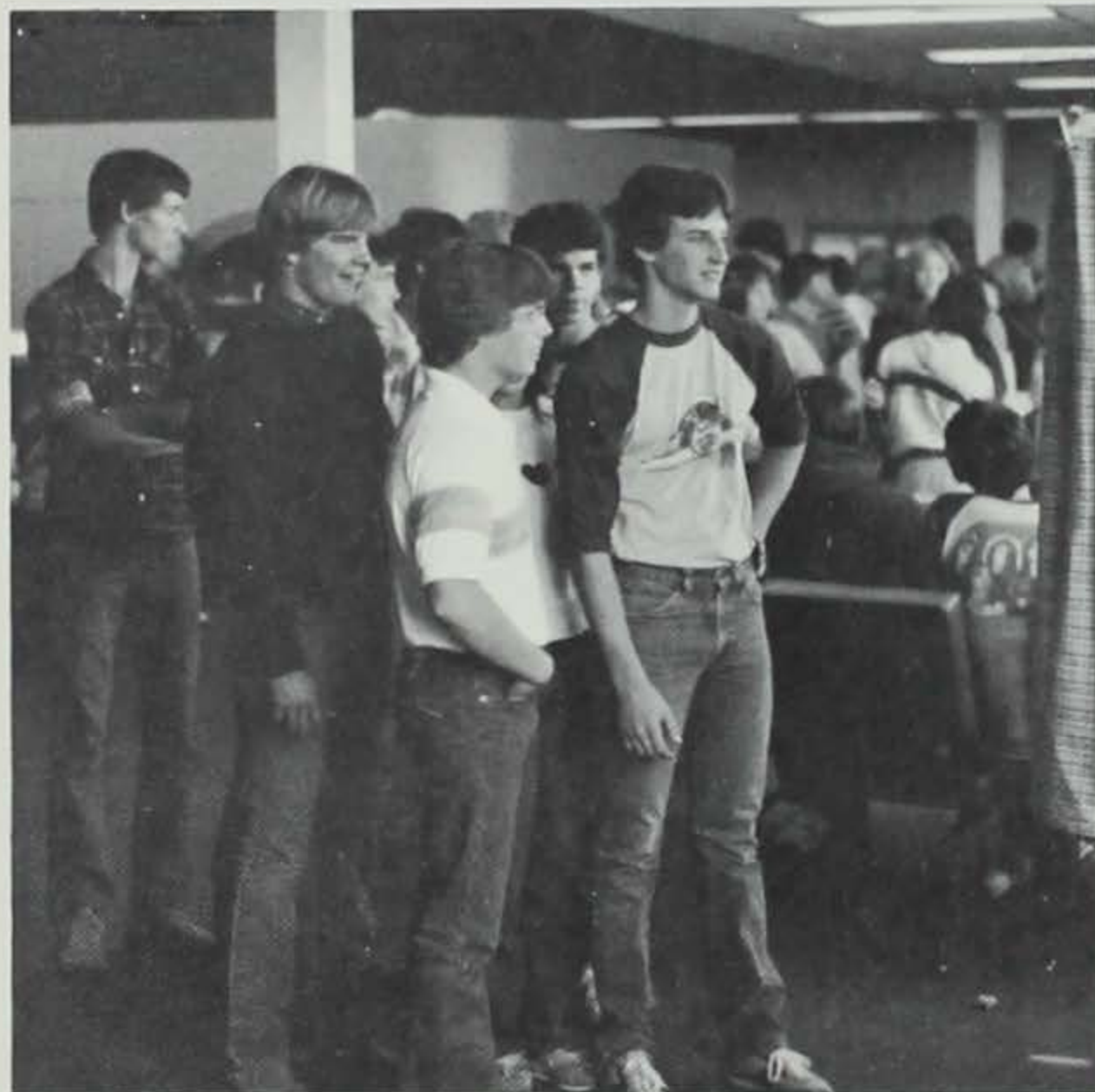
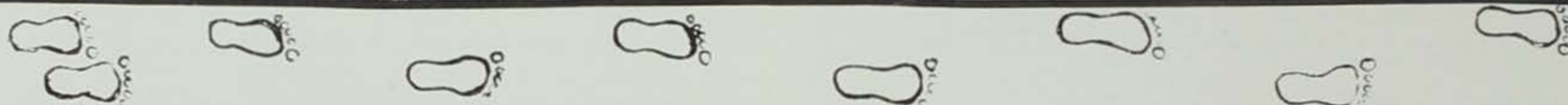
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Sheri West



Todd Whitaker  
Eric White  
Mike Wiener  
Judy Wilkinson  
Shelly Wilson  
Shelley Winders



Diane Wood  
Kim Wooderson  
Mike Yori  
Dave Young



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Jim Cross  
Mike Guzman  
Stacey Kimberlin  
Scott Morrison  
Kevin Warner

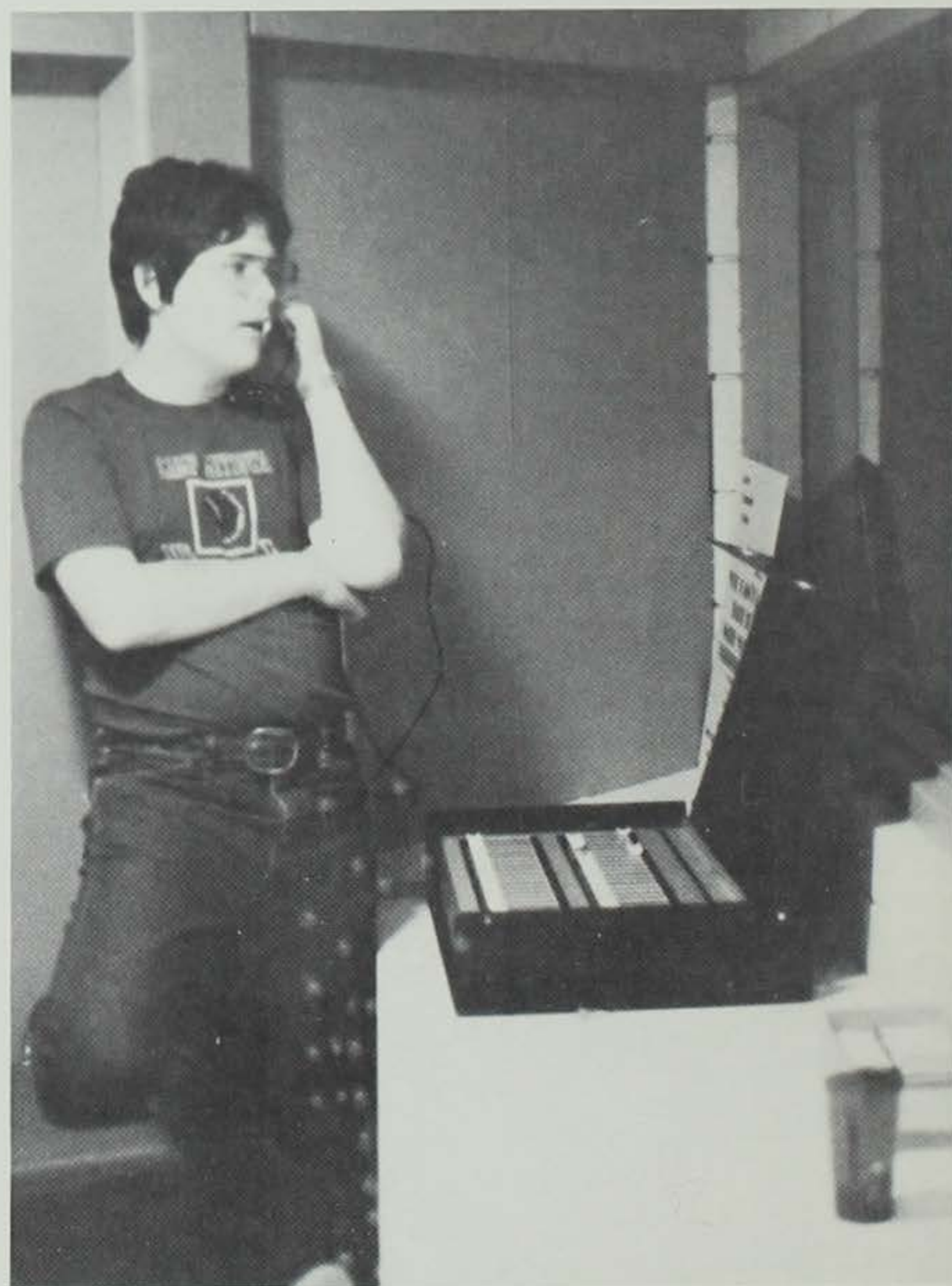
Ann Goshorn  
Jamie Jenkins  
Michelle Lacy  
Mitch Perkins



TOP: Juniors await for the opportunity to cast their vote in a mock election.

ABOVE: Julie Reynolds retains a positive look in the home ec. room where she is usually found.

RIGHT: Scott Kirstien controls technical work for the musical, Bring Back Birdie.

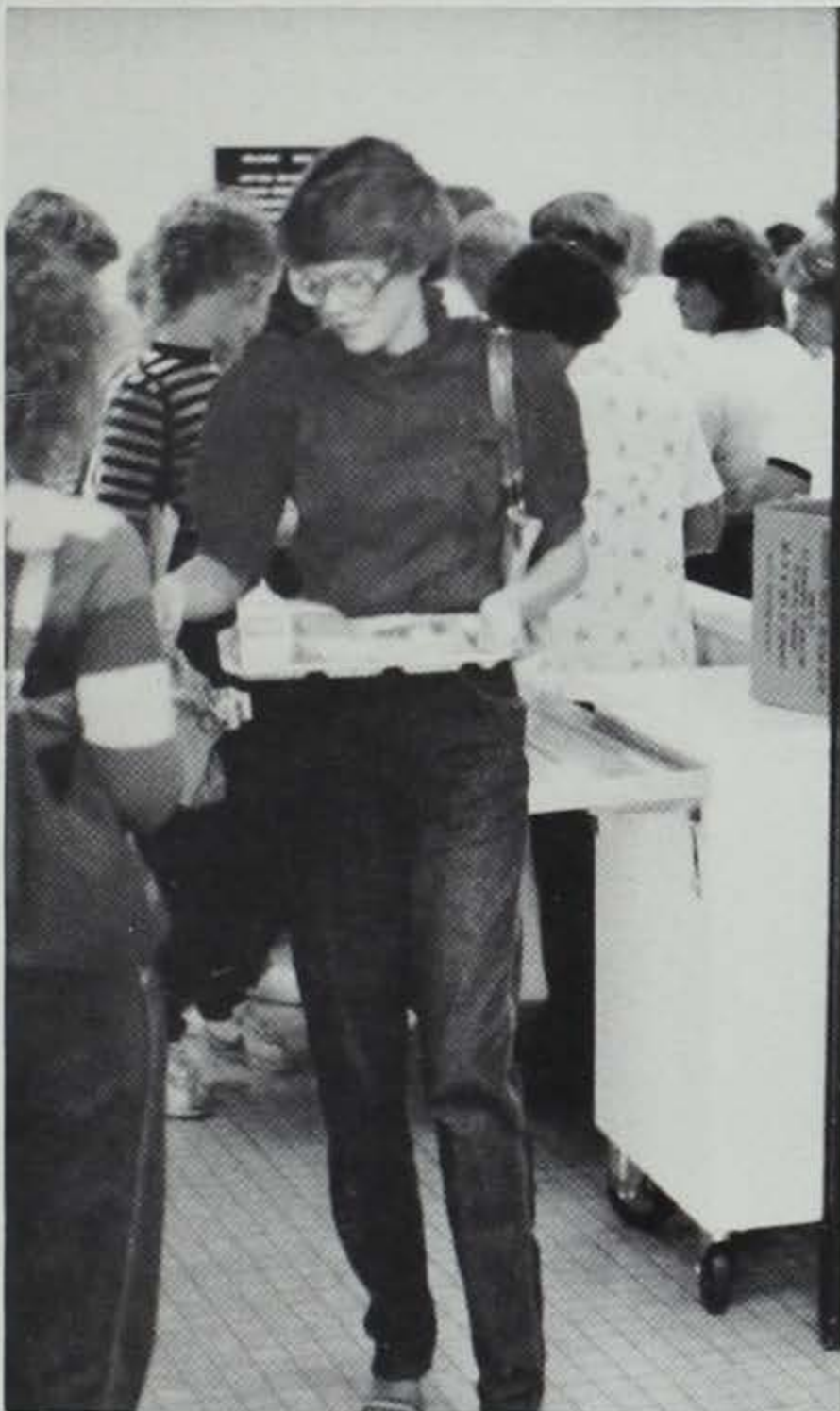






## Making Friends at AHS

There are many new faces at AHS. Many of whom are juniors. Being at a new school can be both confusing and fun. Many of the new students already have really good friends, others aren't as fortunate. For some it takes longer to make friends. Many people never know what it's like to be a new student. Getting involved with school activities is the best way known to make friends. Be positive about yourself take chances and you'll have friends!



TOP: Diane Waldron plays a guessing game in Mr. Brix's 7th hour French class. After a long wait, ABOVE: Michelle Blunk gets her lunch and prepares to join her friends. RIGHT: Being good friends, Lisa Cox and Linda Hanson enjoy each others company wherever they go.

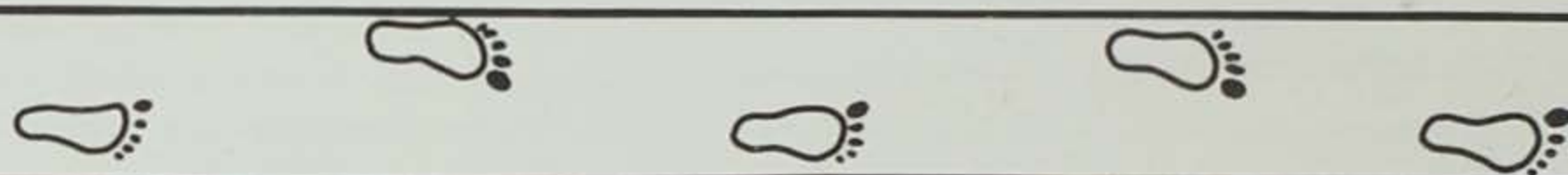


# class of 85

Sophomores took that first step At times, it was rough, Yet, it became easier as they learned the ropes, what did it take?

Coping with a new world, taking on new challenges—one by one

each gained unique insights into the mystery of high school. By the year's end, most were ready to move to the next level—to make the next step.



Tina Adams



Christina Agan  
Shannon Agent  
Susan Aldrich  
Julie Altfillisch  
Kamie Anderson  
Brad Aplin



Becky Aringdale  
Shawn Armstrong  
Amy Arts  
Greg Ash  
Marshall Aunspach  
Bo Bair



Robert Ball  
Mary Ballard  
Liz Barker  
Jerry Barten  
Sherry Beauchamp  
Dawn Beirman



Lori Benjamin  
Jerry Bennett  
Mark Bennett  
Mike Bennett  
Jennell Bergwall  
Pat Billington



Bryan Bowman  
Belinda Brady  
Brian Brankis  
Vanessa Bress  
Kelly Brockelsby  
Scott Broshar







Nicole Brouillette  
Chris Brown  
Dannette Bruce  
Keith Buehler  
Michelle Butler  
Tony Byerly



Scott Cahill  
Tony Cairns  
Katie Campbell  
Eric Carlson  
Brian Carroll  
Dawn Carter



Kristen Carter  
Kelly Cashman  
Jackie Chafen  
John Chambers  
Jill Christianson  
Todd Christofferson



Shelly Coates  
Roger Coles  
Becki Copperstone  
Ron Cornwell  
Mike Cory  
LeAnn Cowman



Ranae Cox  
Janiece Coyne  
Kim Crabtree  
Connie Crees  
Aaron Davey  
Lane Davis



Meko Davis  
Kay Dell  
Mitchell Destigter  
Pam Diaz  
Patty Doss  
Jeff Doubleday



## Hung Luu

Hung Luu, born in Saigon, came to America and brought with him an exceptional talent in the field of art.

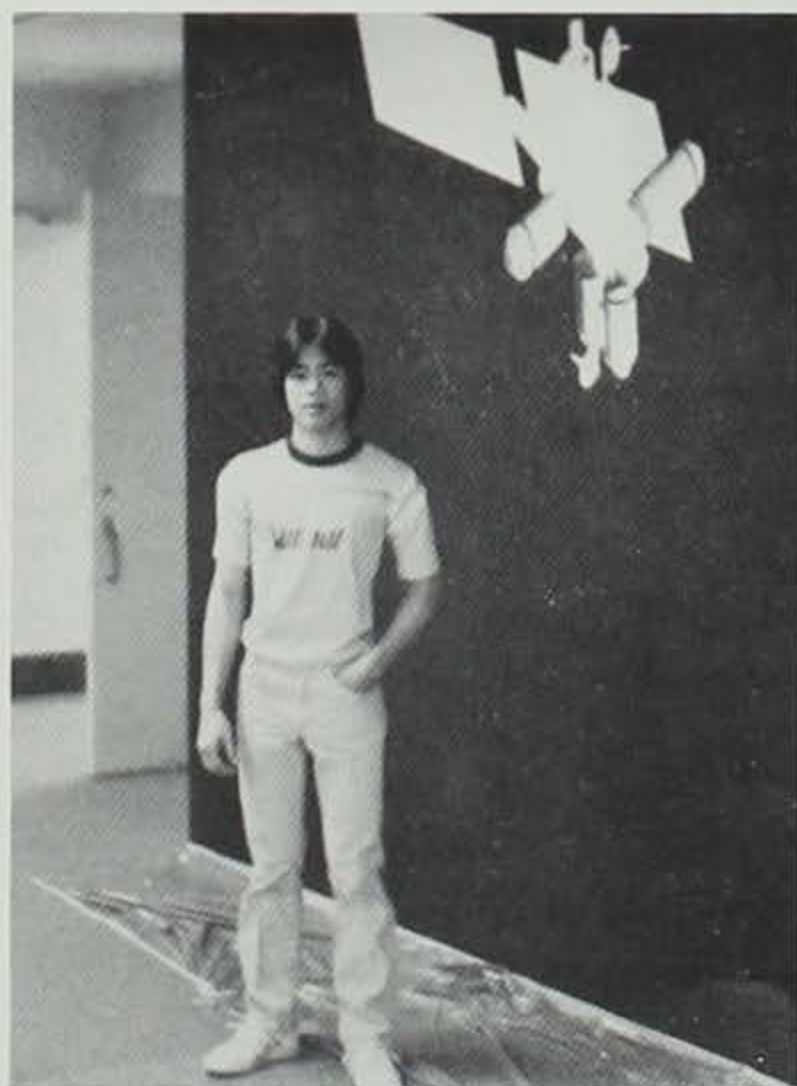
He started drawing at the age of five, and with the influence of his brother, Van Luu, who is a senior, he has made known to many people his outstanding ability as an artist.

"I like to draw animals and people because of the fun in exaggerating their character."

stated Hung.

Hung has been appreciated by his fellow students because he's shared his artwork with the students by drawing for different events.

After graduation, Hung hopes to use his art ability to become a cartoonist.



Nancy Drake  
Tod Driscoll  
Mike Eastman  
Penny Eden



Lisa Eich  
Darrin Eilander  
Steven Eller  
Holly Elliott



Tony Ellis  
Lisa Elwell  
Dan Endicott  
Kevin Enga



Timothy Fairchild  
Lori Faust  
Scott Ferguson  
Kelly Finn



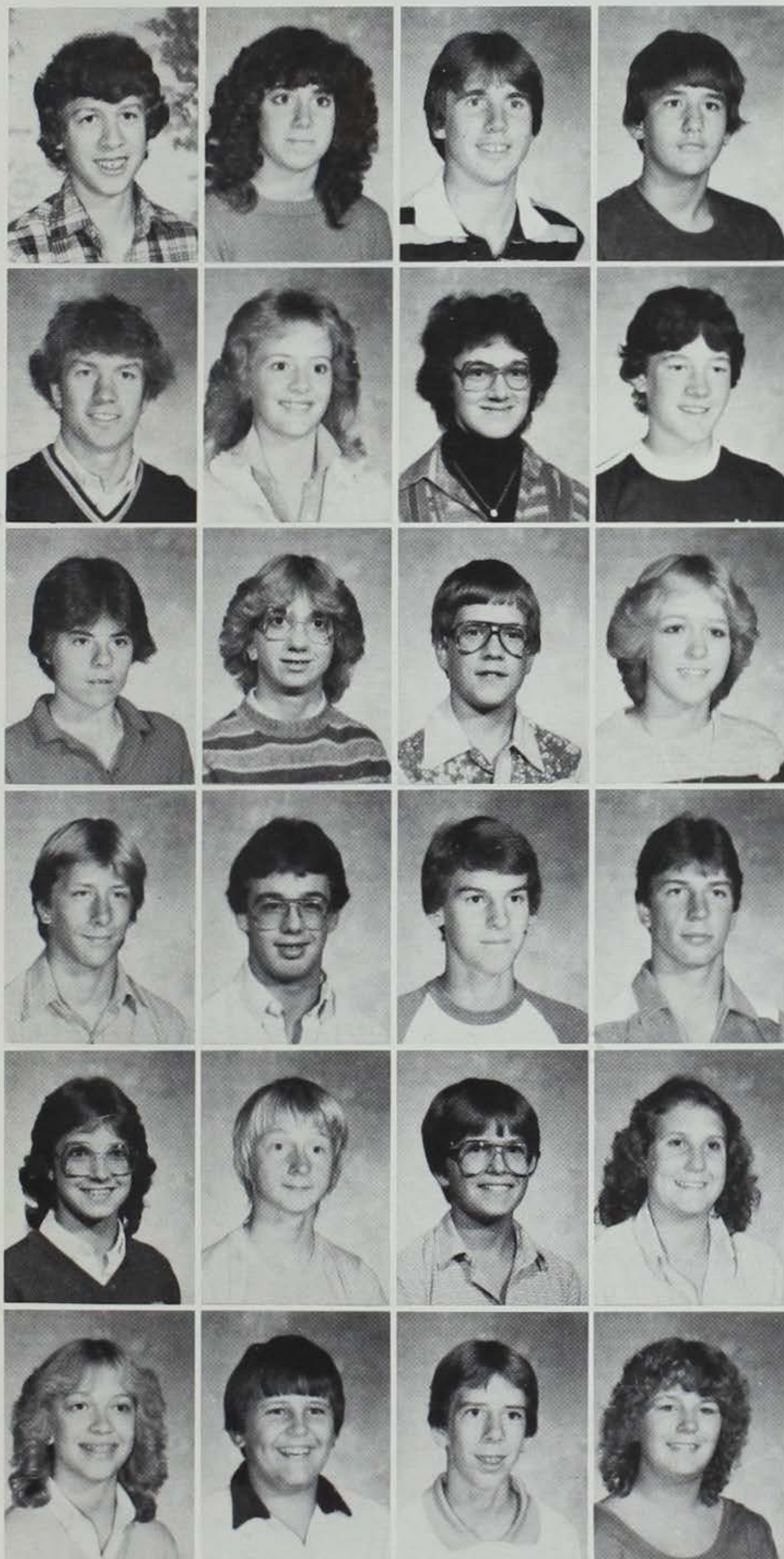
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Dan Fish



Tim Fogarty  
Scott Fowler  
Susan Frederick  
Trent Fugere







Mike Frey  
Michelle Gift  
Gavin Gilligan  
David Goetler

Billy Gonder  
Theresa Gonner  
Denise Gonnerman  
Chris Graf

Monty Graham  
Shelly Grams  
Russ Greenwood  
Lori Griffin

Ray Griffin  
Kelly Griffith  
Pete Grimes  
Kent Grindstaff

Carrie Hall  
Warren Hall  
Robert Hanson  
Stephanie  
Haroldson

Leah Hartzler  
Mike Haverdink  
Jody Hayes  
Melissa Hayes

## Nicole Brouillette

Nicole Brouillette is one of the many musically talented students at Ankeny High School. Her talent is singing.

Nicole started singing five years ago in the sixth grade at Terrace Elementary. She had two years of voice lessons starting at Steinback Music and is currently taking lessons from Laurie Nikkel at Hospe's Mr. Music in Merle Hay Mall.

Her extensive singing experiences have included her sister's wedding, her grandparents anniversary, and in the school chorus.

Nicole likes to sing Italian and Latin music and also some pop. Nicole said, "When I first started out singing Latin and Italian songs, I didn't really like them. They made me frustrated because of the different languages. First, you have to learn the lyrics and then you have to learn the notes."

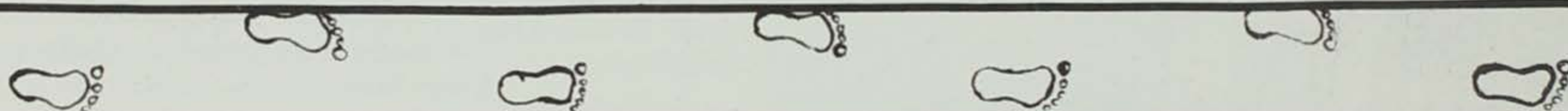
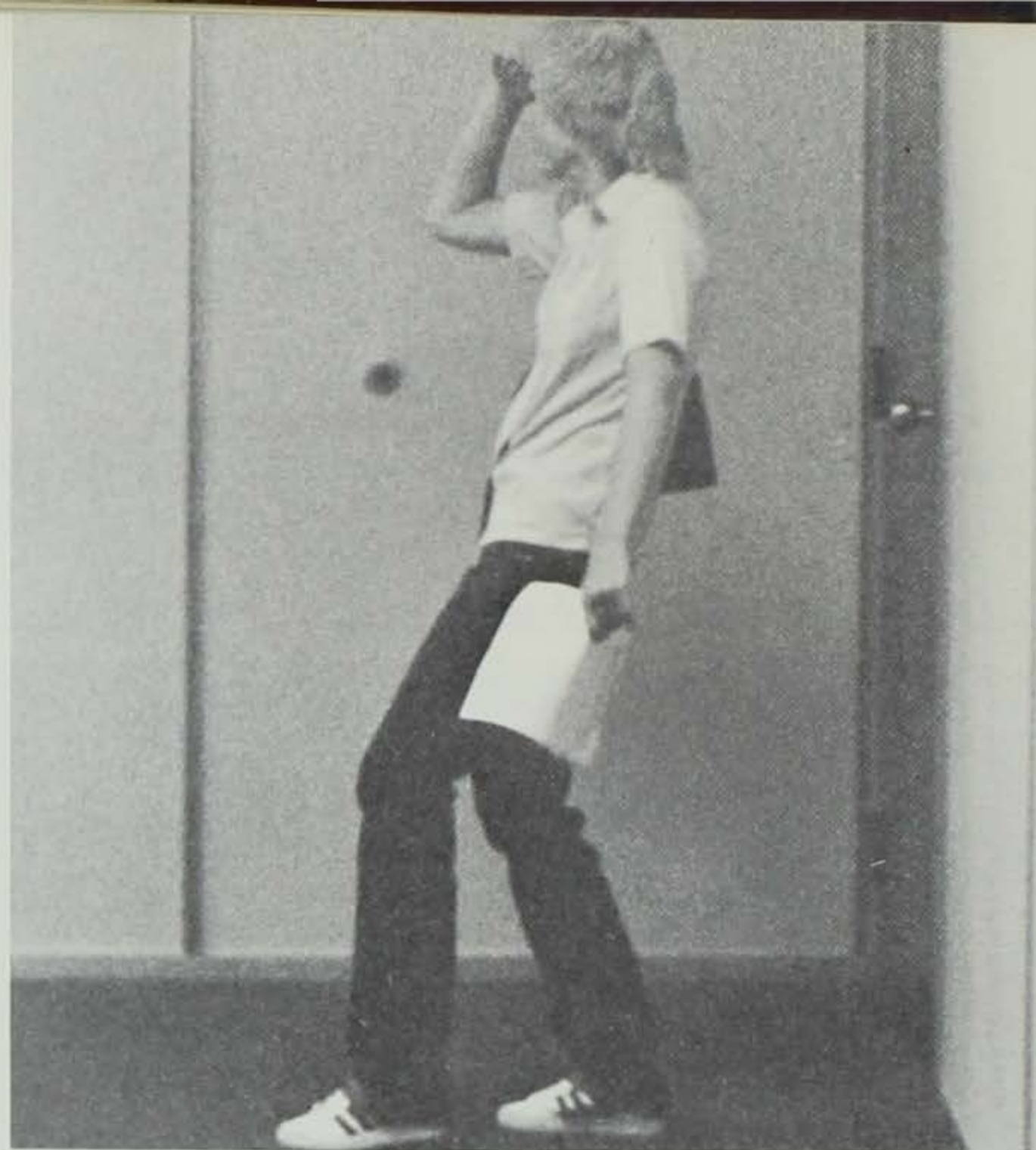
Some of Nicole's favorite singing groups are Billy Joel, Rush, Loverboy, and Journey.

The unusual thing is as much as Nicole enjoys singing, after graduation she wants to go to Los Angeles to the Law Enforcement Academy and become a police officer.





Shelly Grams and Shannon Agent work on their typing skills.  
Mary Lee is relieved after she finally gets out of class.



Stephen Heald  
Kent Hedges  
Sara Heldt  
Kim Henn  
Michelle Hennessey  
Mark Henrichs



Holly Herring  
Charles Hildreth  
Mike Higgins  
Kimberly Hill  
Norma Hillerts  
Fredrick Hoffman



Jana Hoksbergen  
Sylvia Hollingsworth  
Jill Holton  
Mark Horner  
Mike Horning  
Alan Hubbard



Renae Hummel  
Randy Hykes  
Jeff Hyland  
Joel Illian  
Wendy Jacobson  
Mary Jamison







Rhonda Jones quietly studies in the language arts resource center. Kamie Anderson and Rick Ryan joke around in the resource center during free time.



Dean Johnson  
Jerry Johnson  
Kelly Johnson  
Matt Johnson  
Renee Johnson  
Russell Johnson



Susan Johnson  
Bobby Jones  
Rhonda Jones  
Terrance Kasper  
Tina Kavadas  
Anjie Kelly



Buffi Kelly  
Rick Kerr  
Todd Knight  
Debbie Kirschbaum  
Mark Klobardanz  
Tammy Kramer



Ken Krantz  
Jill Krasuski  
Todd Kratky  
Steffany Kreimeyer  
Robert Lamb  
Stacey Larson



## Renae Hummel

Renae Hummel, who wore the Victor E. Hawk costume during the 1982 football season, bounced around at the football games and pep rallies full of school spirit.

To wear the mascot costume was a dream come true for Renae.

Renae got the crowd fired up for the games and pep rallies. She liked getting crazy under her hidden identity.

"I got fired up by watching the football players warm up before games. I just got psyched up for it all!" said Renae.

When the crowd wasn't fired up Renae would yell to the crowd, and help the cheerleaders anyway she could.

Victor E. Hawk still struts around during the winter sports, but it has changed hands because of Renae's active interest in basketball.



Chay Le  
Jenny Lee  
Liz Lee  
John Lenzini



Jon Leverenz  
Cara Logue  
Jeri Lorimor  
Scott Luke



Hung Luu  
Kelly Maassen  
Jackie Maday  
Tom Magnani



Jill Mannens  
Tammy Marienau  
Michelle Marshall  
Ann McCarty



Pam McColley  
Julie McGuire  
James McNamee  
Amanda Meredith



Teresa Metheny  
Douglas Micheal  
Todd Micheal  
Todd Michel







Alison Miller  
Deneen Miller  
Rodney Miner  
Andrea Morlan



Trevor Munch  
Diana Murray  
Kristi Murray  
Dave Nagel



Bruce Nance  
Michele Navara  
Jim Nelson  
Roy Nelson



Tracy Neubauer  
Michael Nickel  
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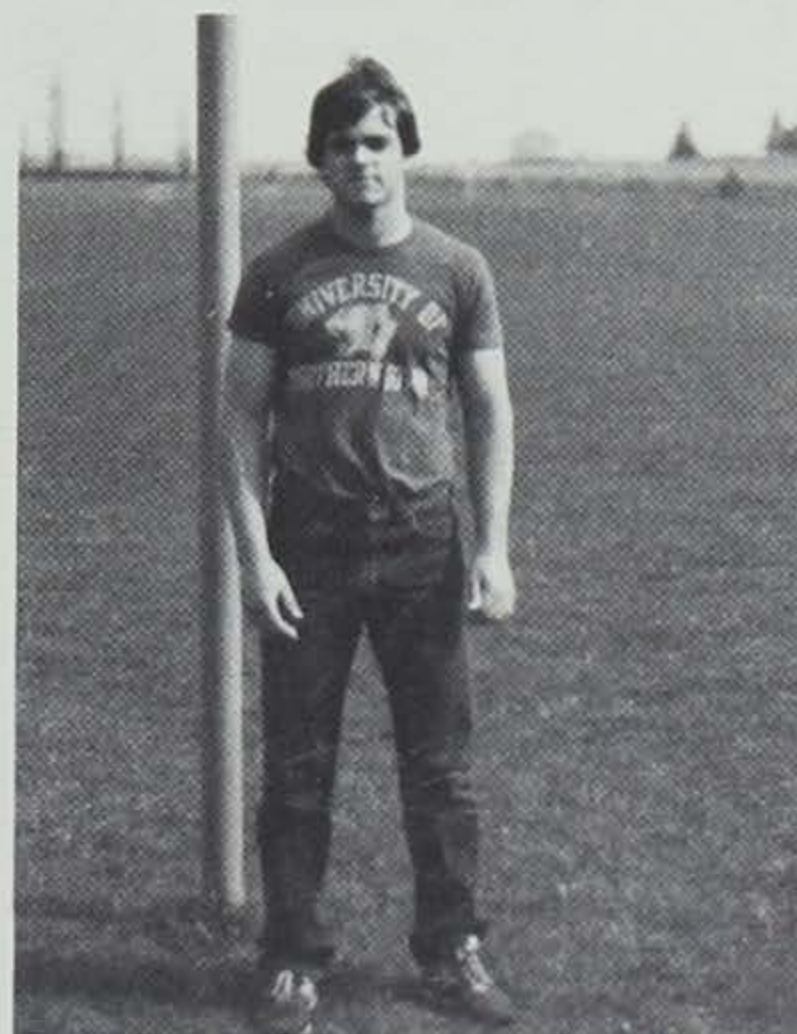
## Darrin Eilander

Darrin Eilander is a sophomore who is well-known for his great ability. He weighs 180 pounds and is six feet tall. He played seven games of varsity football this year, playing halfback while Jim Thompson was out with a back injury. Darrin received his first, of many more to come, letter in football.

His favorite sports are the two that he is best at: football and track. His best race in track is the quarter-mile, his best time is 52 seconds. He likes baseball and basketball, which he is good at also.

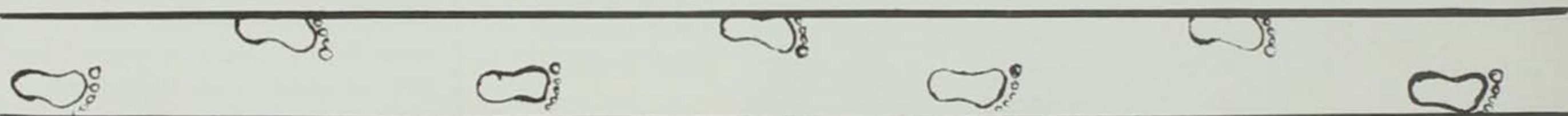
He said, "I wouldn't want to go to any other school but Ankeny because of the great competition."

Darrin plans on going to Iowa State University and major in marketing.





Scott Schultz tries to increase his typing speed. Heidi Sease, Teresa Metheny, Lori Park, and Gail Smallwood work and visit in the math/science resource center.



Heidi Peckler  
Angela Pederson  
Arlene Pence  
Jim Perone  
Jennifer Peterson  
John Peterson



Angela Petty  
Bradly Piatt  
Garry Pickard  
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Randall Porter  
Judi Pottorff



Brad Proctor  
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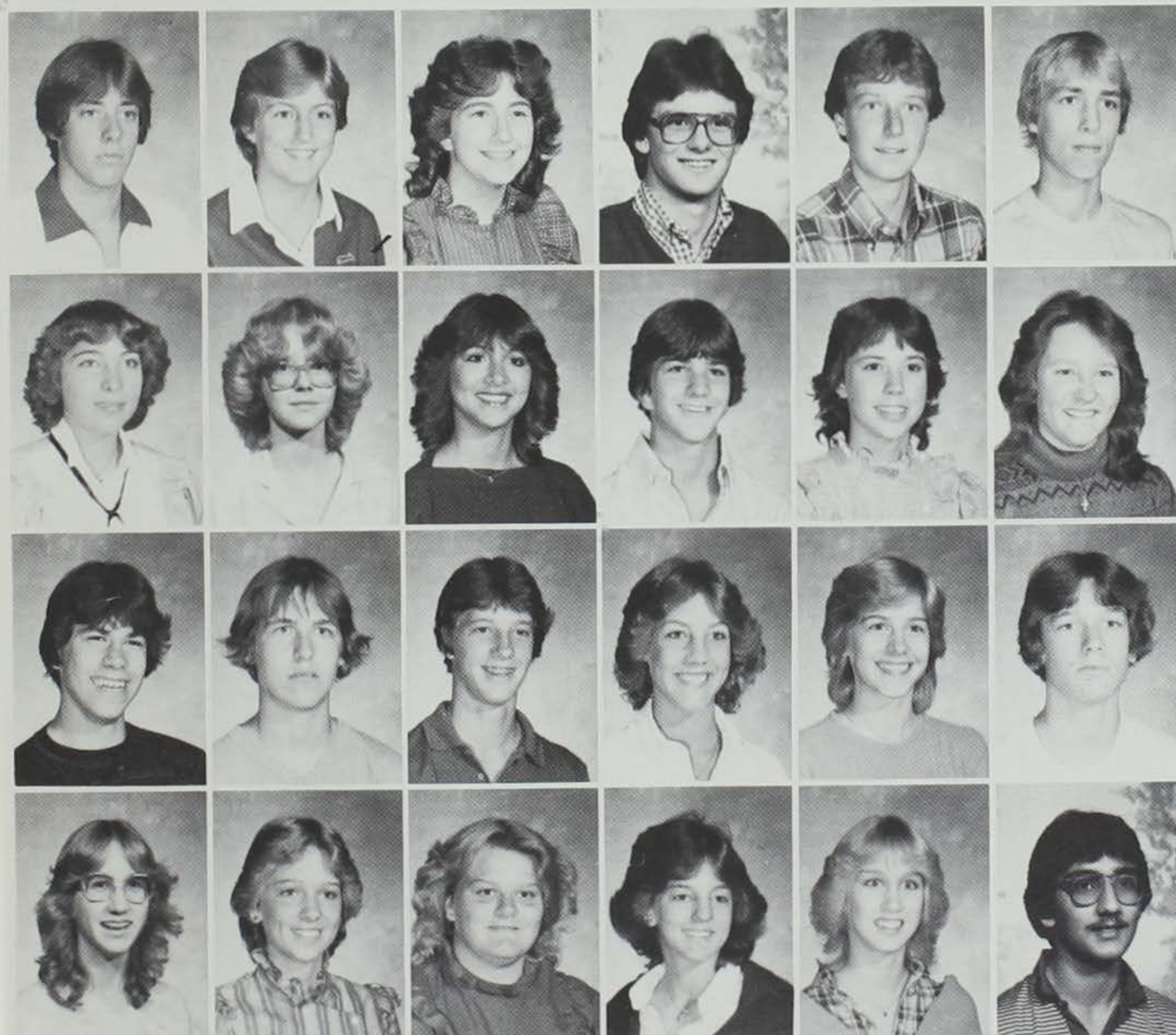
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Kenneth Rohlf  
Brian Rolf  
Scott Romans







Shawn Armstrong shows everyone how neat his shoes are. Maria Stipp and Elizabeth Smith joke around during lunch.



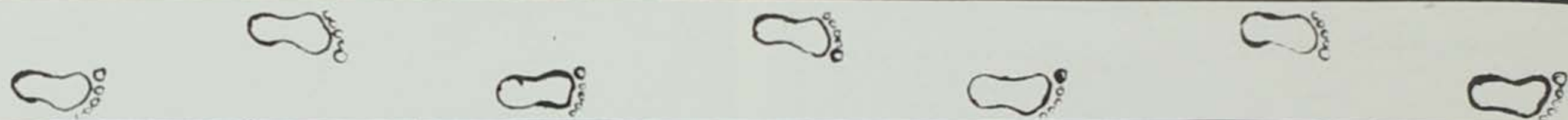
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Melissa Saville  
Stephanie Scherbart

Jeff Schertz  
Jim Schmidt  
Tim Schmidt  
Bari Schneider  
Sondra Schol  
Scott Schultz

Lynda Scott  
Heidi Sease  
Pamala Seeburger  
Sherri Sellers  
Sara Senne  
Dalbir Sidhu





Bob Sink  
Gail Smallwood  
Elizabeth Smith  
Mikki Smith  
Theresa Snyders  
Pam Spahr



Scott Spahr  
Todd Spurlock  
Maria Stipp  
Cynthia Stirm  
Michelle Stoneking  
Dan Sullivan



Monica Sullivan  
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Lori Swenson  
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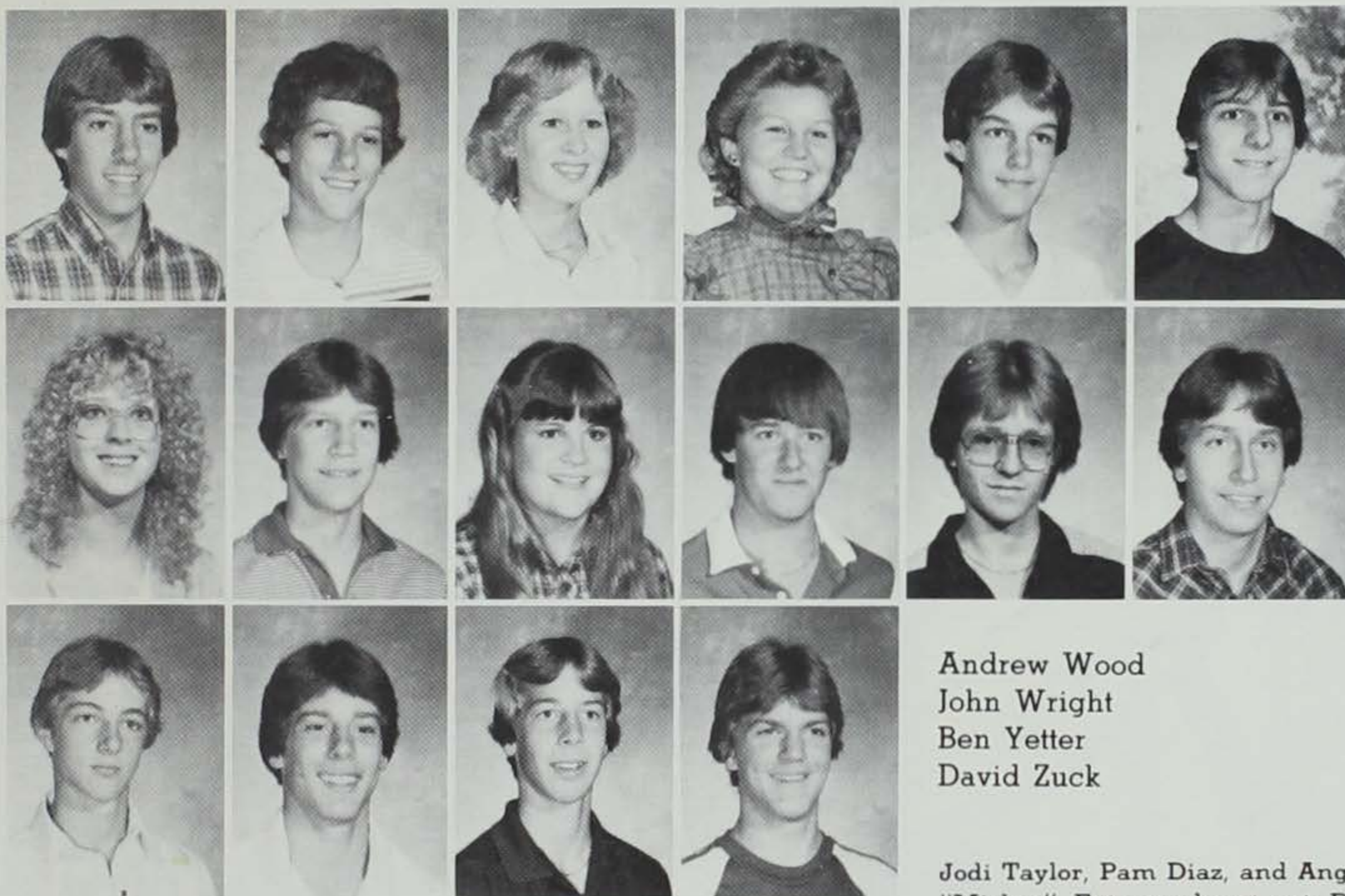
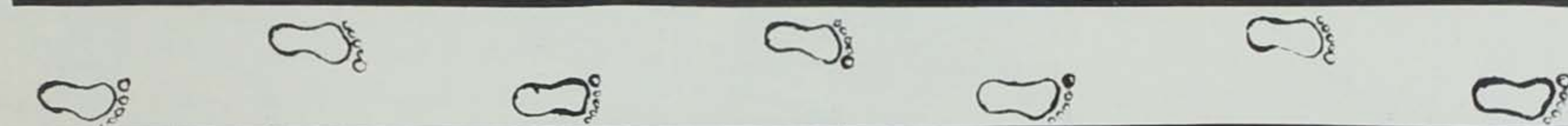
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James Van Kley



Richard Van Roekel  
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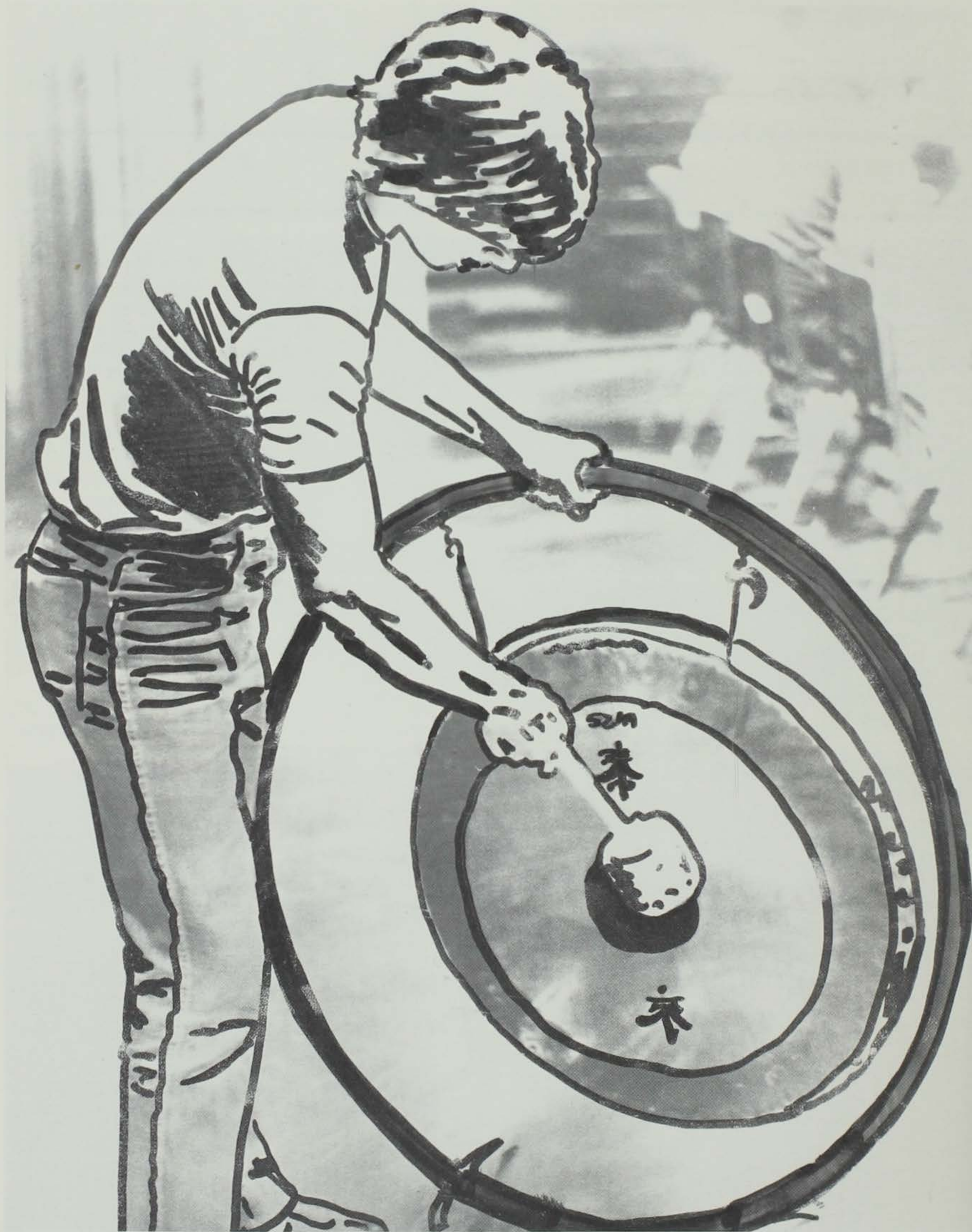
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Melanie Wilkinson  
Brad Williams  
Martin Witt  
Joe Womble

Andrew Wood  
John Wright  
Ben Yetter  
David Zuck

Jodi Taylor, Pam Diaz, and Angie Terlaje dance to the song "Mickey". Eat your heart out, Rockettes!!









Band, chorus, drama-students discovered hidden talents and revealed them to the public.

Many moved on to careers in music or theater. Yet, all realized that long hours of rehearsal meant a top performance. The rewards were usually in the form of awards; however, most importantly, the best reward was **APPLAUSE**.

The arts became another step of expression.

#1—Music students perform for junior high school students. #2—Others perform on stage during the school play "The Importance of Being Earnest". No 3—Wendy Eriksen,

chorus president, is a serious music student? #4—A good performance demands hours of rehearsal.(?)

# PERFORMING ARTS





# AHS "Brings Back Birdie"

The lights faded out, the curtain opened and **Bring Back Birdie** had begun. Hosting a cast of 75 students the musical was presented to the public on November 4, 5, and 6.

"Bring Back Birdie" is the story of a couple Albert (Steve Smythe) and Rose (Leslie Anderson) Peterson, looking for a 60's rock star. Conrad Birdie (Al Bell), who had dropped out of sight. Albert had signed a contract with NBC agreeing to have Birdie do the Grammy Awards and in order to fulfill the contract he had to track down Birdie or be sued by NBC. He finds Birdie but Birdie had taken to politics. He was the mayor of Bent River Junction, Arizona, and was planning to run for state office. Birdie was finally convinced into doing the show, but Birdie said he was out of practice so Albert arranged for him to be the opening act for a punk rock group at a nearby university stadium. Meanwhile, Albert and Rose's two teenage kids, Albert Jr. (Jim Courter) and Jenny (Julie Meier), were supposedly visiting their aunt. At the bus station, Jenny joined a religious cult, the Sunnies, and Albert Jr. joined a punk rock group, Filth. Rose and Mtope (Jeff Gulans), a detective friend, went to the cultic camp and rescued Jenny. Birdie was received with booing and chanting, when the punk rock group began to entertain the crowd, Rose recognized her son and removed him



promptly from the stage. The night of the award show Birdie decides that a "comeback" now might ruin his political career. Albert tries to find a way around the contract and discovers that if he can replace Birdie with a star of equal or greater fame he couldn't be sued. It turned out that his mother, was a great dancer of the 30's who had also dropped out of sight and she agreed to take Birdie's place, and, as it turned out, both she and Conrad Birdie appeared on the show and all ended well.



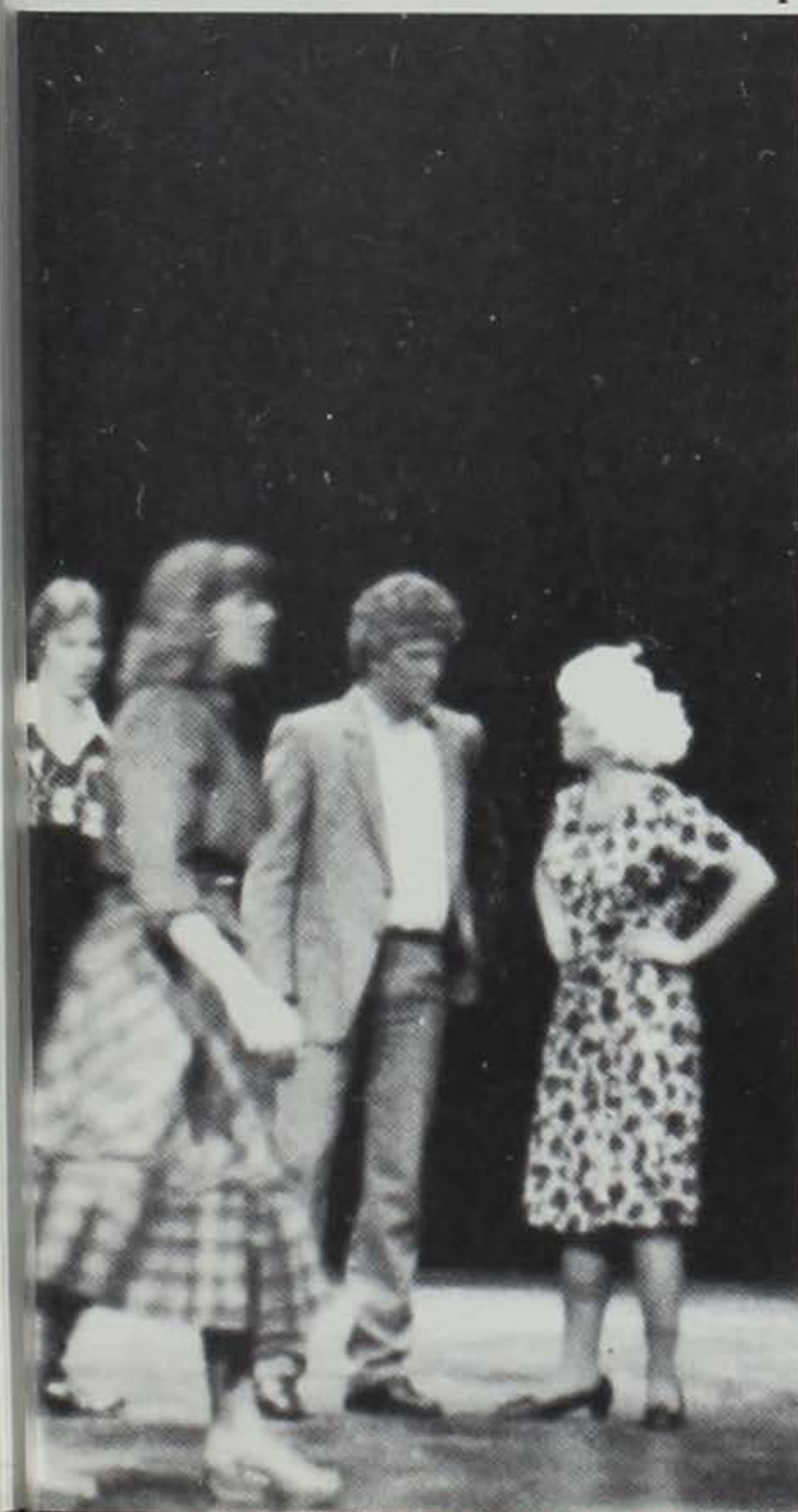




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Page 186, #1: Jenny (Julie Meier) and Albert Jr. (Jim Courter) lead the kids in the park in singing "When Will Grown-ups Grow Up?" #2: Rose (Leslie Anderson) tries to rescue Jenny from the religious group, the Sunnies, headed by Rev. Sun (Mr. Mike Burford). #3: The rock group "Filth" performs at the stadium. Page 187, #1: Delores Zepol (Jodi Ramsey), Conrad Birdie (Al Bell) and Mtobe (Jeff Gulans) try to convince Rose into going back to Albert (Steve Smythe). #2: Albert Jr. auditions for the group "Filth" at the bus station. #3: Ma Zepol reveals her true identity as Delores Lopez at the Grammy Awards.



# Play makes "earnest" pun

The spring play was all about the "Importance of Being Earnest". It was a trivial comedy for serious people.

The play opened with David Harvey as Algernon and Jim Finn as Jack talking in Algernon's (Algy's) living room as Algy prepares for his Aunt Augusta (Jamie Quick) and his cousin Gwendoline (Kelly Finn) to arrive.

Jack has had his eye on Gwendoline for some time now and wishes to marry her. Only she does not know what his real name is, she thinks it is Earnest. Later on Algy does the same thing with Jack's niece, Patti Friesen as Cecily. Soon the young ladies find out and don't wish to have anything to do with them.

The men will do anything to get them back, even change their Christian names to Earnest so they can have the ladies' love again.

The plot was based on a pun on the name Earnest and the Victorian idea of "earnest". In the end Jack realized the importance of being earnest or Earnest?

The rest of the cast consisted of Darrin Hamilton as Lane, Jeannie Schierholz as Miss Prism, Brian Rolf as Rev. Chasuble, and Mike Miller as Merriman.

Mr. David Kauzlarich directed the play.

#1—Aunt Augusta (Jamie Quick), middle, looks skyward as she bares her soul to Miss Prism (Jeanine Schierholz) and Rev. Chasuble (Brian Rolf) #2—Cecily (Patti Friesen) tries to keep her mind on reading a book. #3—Jack (Jim Finn) has tea and a few words with his beloved Gwendoline (Kelly Finn). #4—Cecily and Gwendoline decide what to do after they discovered that Algernon (David Harvey), left, and Jack lied to them.







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! #1—Jack woos Gwendoline as he tries to express his love #2—  
Algernon gives his Aunt Augusta some advice she obviously does  
not want to hear. #3—Aunt Augusta, Jack and Gwendoline listen  
to further words (pleas) from Algernon.



Page 190, #1: Julie Altfillisch practices at color guard summer camp at Parkview Stadium. #2: The 1982-83 Marching Hawks.

#3: Rifle Line, front row, Camilla Wallen, Patti Friesen, Dynette Lange, Kelly Brannan, Melissa Saville. Back row, Nancy Melos, Tina Orvis, Steff Kreimeyer. Page 191, #1: The color guard practices their routines inside for a change. #2: Color guard shows their style during halftime at a home football game. #3: The people that keep the band in step, the band commanders, Pat Hennessey, Bill Walton and Sara Guild. #4: Members of the color guard.



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# <sup>1</sup> Hawks take to the top

The 155 strong Marching Hawks had a very rewarding year under the direction of Mr. Bill Ballenger, who was in his last year at AHS.

The Hawks placed first at the Pella Tulip Festival, 2nd at Kirksville, Missouri in class AAA, 3rd at the Valley Showdown and were chosen to perform the half-time show at the Class 4-A Championship Football game in Cedar Falls.

The band also travelled to Knoxville for the Mid-iowa combine competition.

Individual award winners were Bill Walton, Sarah Guild, and Pat Hennessey for outstanding band commanders and the Ankeny Drumline for outstanding Drumline.

Donations of uniforms and equipment made by the local businesses made the addition of a rifle line possible. Along with color guard rifle line performed intricate routines and formations to accompany the band during performances. Instead of performing their with routines flags like color guards, the rifle line used dummy rifles made by the high school industrial arts dept. Mr. Ballenger felt the band addition of the rifle line gave the band more flash and style and a better chance in competition.





# Jazz band rocks town

With pulsating beats and rhythmic tunes the jazz band rocked the town with their various concerts.

The band performed at the Miss Polk County Pageant in February as musical accompaniment for the Ankeny Jazz Choir. They also performed at the State Gymnastics Meet here in the Ankeny gym in mid March. In addition to these concerts they provided entertainment for the students at both Nevlen and Parkview Junior Highs.

In December the Ankeny Jazz Band attended the S.C.I.B.A. Jazz Festival here in Ankeny, but unfortunately the band did not place. However, individuals were recognized for their hard work and talents. The award winners are as follows: Pat Hennessey, Wendy Eriksen, Andy Wood and Steph Scherbart all for outstanding solos at the festival.







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Page 192, #1: Those daring young percussionists in rehearsal—left to right—Chris McCarthy, Andy Scott, Steve Smythe and Todd Kratky. #2: Mr. Bill Ballenger in his last year at AHS directs concert band at commencement exercises. #3: The 1983 Concert band with their director Mr. Bill Ballenger. Page 193, #1: Andy Wood performs a solo on a sax during a jazz band concert at Parkview Junior High. #2: Matt Long really gets into the beat at another jazz band concert. #3: Row one: (left to right) Patty Friesen, Joy Weiland, Andy Wood, Brad Aplan, Pat Hennessey, Mark Shaltanis. Row two: Bill Walton, Chip Overton, Eric Carlson, Kathy Wepel, Matt Long, Criag Wenft, Wendy Erikson, Steph Sherbart. Row three: Kevin Testa, Scott Kirstein, Russell Greenwood, Mike Haverdink.



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# Choirs gain high marks

The 82-83 school year was busy and productive as usual for the high school vocal department, highlighted by December's annual Madrigal Dinners at OLIH Hall. Nova (Girls Sophomore Choir) and Cambridge (Concert Choir) performed several songs from the era on the four sold-out evenings. Pro Musica (known second semester as Jazz Choir) presided at the head table with Lord Eriksen and made merry with other traditional songs and much laughter. <sup>1</sup>

Besides performing in October at the Choral Extravaganza and having a pre-Large Group Contest Concert in May, the groups received ratings for their quality performance. At Large Group Contest held at Valley, Concert Choir received a II rating as did Sophomore Girls Choir. <sup>2</sup>

March 13 marked the date of another funny "Concert for Kids" subtitled "Saturday Morning Live!"

Kids and parents alike were entertained by Dennis the Menace, Family Circus, and selected skits and songs from the hit Broadway musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" and some memorable commercial tunes. <sup>3</sup>

#1—The sophomore girls sing to a pre-contest concert audience. #2—Band commanders, Bill Walton and Wendy Eriksen announce some special awards at the music awards ceremony. #3—Sophomore girls' choir—Row 1—Shelley Marshall, Terri Snyders, Melanie Wilkinson, Nicole Brouillette, Mindy Richards, accompanist Steph Scherbart Row 2—Melissa Hayes, Angie Petersen, Becky Aringdale, Vanessa Bress, Kim Crabtree, Michelle Hennessey Row 3—Bari Schneider, Kris Sanderson, Jenny Lee, Jeri Lorimor, Stephanie Kreimeyer, Pam McColley



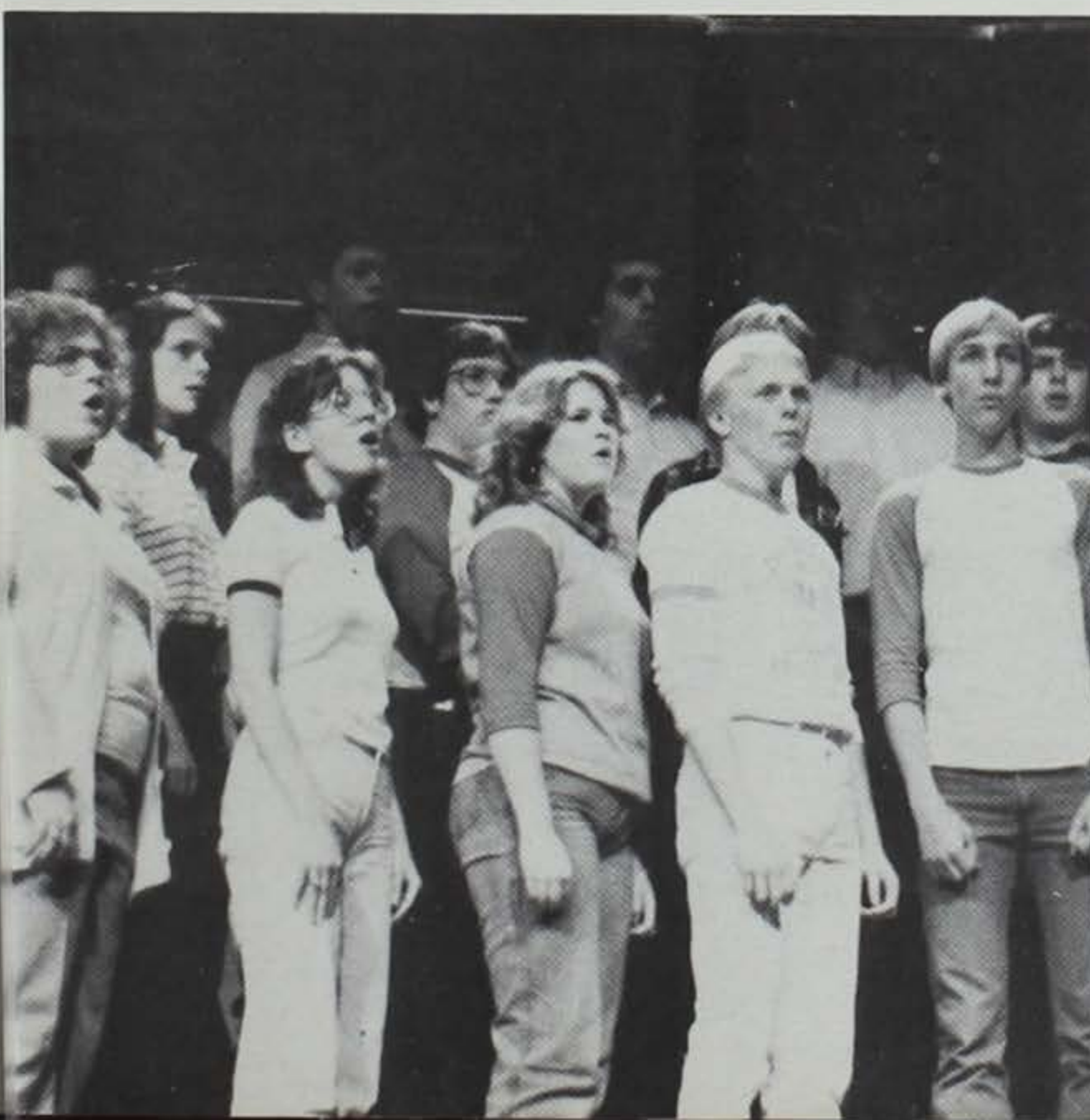




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#1—Award winners from left—Marsha Sears, Jim Courter, Lori Carlson, and Kara Lombard were presented with certificates for being Senior All-Staters. Front left—Pat Hennessey of Jazz Band wins the Louis Armstrong Jazz Award, and Ellen Holan is named Outstanding Choir member of the Year. #2—Concert Choir displays their real forte—their looks! Members from left are—Back row—Deanna Reese, Michele Baer, Laura Williams, Lori Carlson, Scott Spahr, Steve Eller, Eric Carlson, Rod Miner, Al Bell, Leslie Andersen, Cindy Licho, Laura Molgaard, Jeannine Schierholz, Nancy Klinker. Third row—Marsha Sears, Shelley Winders, Gina Roland, Michelle

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Kunzweiler, Dean Johnson, Trevor Munch, Rick Kerr, Sean Guyer, Sara Guild, Regine Bessard, Janaan Birch, Patty Nance, Stephanie Kirkwood. Second row—Kim Jacobson, Mary Catlett, Ellen Holan, Kara Lombard, Jeff Gulans, Jeff Doubleday, Mark Shaltanis, Steve Smythe, Bill Walton, Rick Howard, Jamie Quick, Julie Senne, Missy Sally, Wendy Eriksen. First row—Sandy Watson, Marni Houser, LaVonne Hennessey, Jim Courter, Scott Kirstein, Jim Finn, Ken Krantz, Nancy Voigt, Bridget Ginger, Korky Lee, Julie Meier, Mindy Sally, Patti Friesen. Accompanists—Wendy Eriksen, Laura Williams. #3—Concert choir does their bit in the Pre-Valley Contest Concert.



# Pro Musica: <sup>1</sup> more than a Madrigal

Pro Musica, best known for its participation in the Madrigal Dinners, was actually a group of people who did much more. Chosen for their singing abilities, they competed for All-State honors, and in '82 made history when only the second entire quartet in the history of AHS was chosen to perform in the All-State Festival telecast on IPBN. The quartet consisted of Lori Carlson, Jim <sup>2</sup> Courter, Al Bell, and Kara Lombard. Others from Ankeny were Mark Shaltanis, Marsha Sears, and Steve Smythe (alternate). These people joined others recognized for excellence from across the state and were directed by well-known conductors in Ames. Members of this 8th hour class had many faces to match their talents. Besides being active in other activities, these people made a complete change in mid-year from Latin-singing Pro musica to the show-choir Style of Jazz Choir. They performed several recent hits for Parkview, Neveln and Brown Bag Concert audiences and also entertained at the 1983 Miss Polk <sup>3</sup> County Pageant with the AHS Jazz Band.







Page 196—#1—Mark Shaltanis, Jim Courter, Steve Smythe and Al Bell boogie to the beat as entertainment for the Music Banquet. The guys plead with the audience to bring back their "Coney Island Baby" and come to the "Darktown Strutter's Ball". #2—Pro Musica performs "I Got the Music in Me" for a Parkview assembly. #3—Steve Smythe, Lori Carlson, and Nancy Voigt concentrate on their notes. #4—Pro Musica/Jazz Choir thought they were on Candid Camera. They show how they can be overly friendly to a camera man. Top row—Eric Carlson, Steve Eller. Third row— Al Bell, Trevor



Munch, Rod Miner, Jim Courter. Second row—Steve Smuthe, Kara Lombard, Ellen Holan, Marsha Sears, Mary Catlett and Mark Shaltanis. First row—Lori Carlson, Julie Meier, Stephanie Kirkwood, Nancy Voigt, and Wendy Eriksen. #5—The All-Staters stand at attention. Center—Steve Smythe (alternate) Marsha Sears, Lori Carlson, Kara Lombard, Al Bell, Jim Courter, and Mark Shaltanis. These people worked really hard and performed at the All State Festival in Ames. Page 197—#1—Pro Musica dresses English style for Madrigal.



Page 198, #1: Steve Smythe brings the boars head into the manor to start the main course of the dinner.

#2: Pro-Musica is the host of the Madrigal dinners and sing at the head table for the enjoyment of the guests. #3: Lori Carlson, Al Bell, Kara Lombard, Jim Courter sing a quartet during the feast. #4: Michelle Bear, Janaan Birch, Laura Williams, and Lori Anderson play recorders to entertain guests.

Page 199, #1: King George and Queen Betty Friedmeyer enjoy being royalty one night during the feasts. #2: Tom Beiderman plays the wizard as he entertains the guests.



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## Christmas season arrives with Madrigal festivity

The guests were greeted and announced, along with a trumpet fanfare, as they arrived at the Madrigal feast.

Pro-Musica, Cambridge and Nova, in their lavish English costumes, filled the air with traditional Madrigal songs. Each course of the dinner was introduced by processions and music.

More authentic decorations, more music, special table arrangements, a real boar's head, ice sculpture, and dialogue in verse were extras which made the dinner extra special.

To add to the English atmosphere, the guests were served an English dinner; beef Shakespeare, assorted Yorkshire vegetables, fresh fruited salad

English round bread, sweet Butyr coffee, wassail, and flaming plum pudding with hard sauce.

Throughout the dinners the guests were entertained by a duet, quartet, and an ensemble as well as the Pro-Musica, Cambridge, and Nova groups.

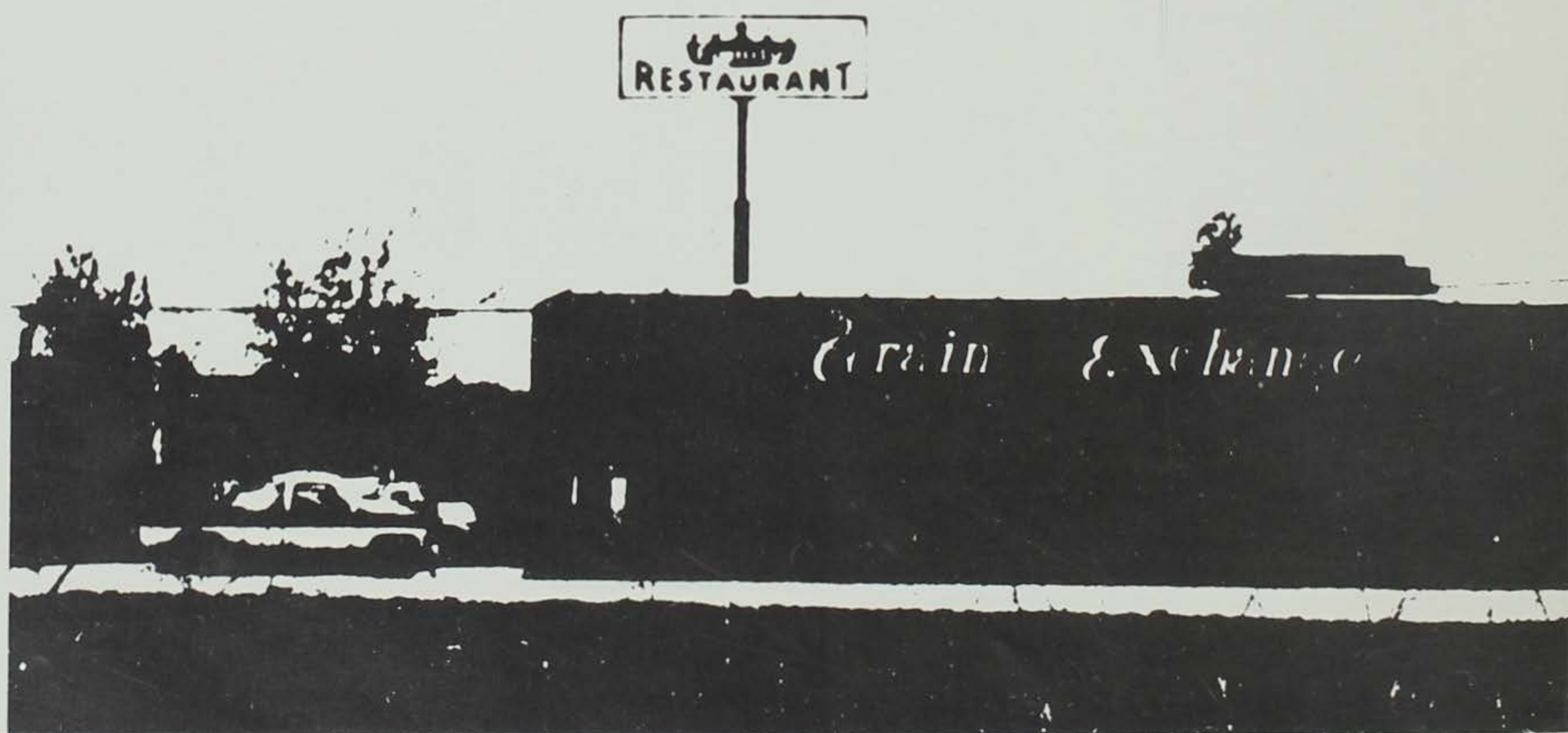
A special visit from the King and Queen of England added to the guests' merriment. A different king and queen reigned each evening.

As the evening feast ended, the strolling carollers sang Christmas carols, such as "We Wish You A Merry Christmas". The alumni were asked to come up to the head table to join in. The entertainers bowed to the king and queen as they left at the end of the feast.





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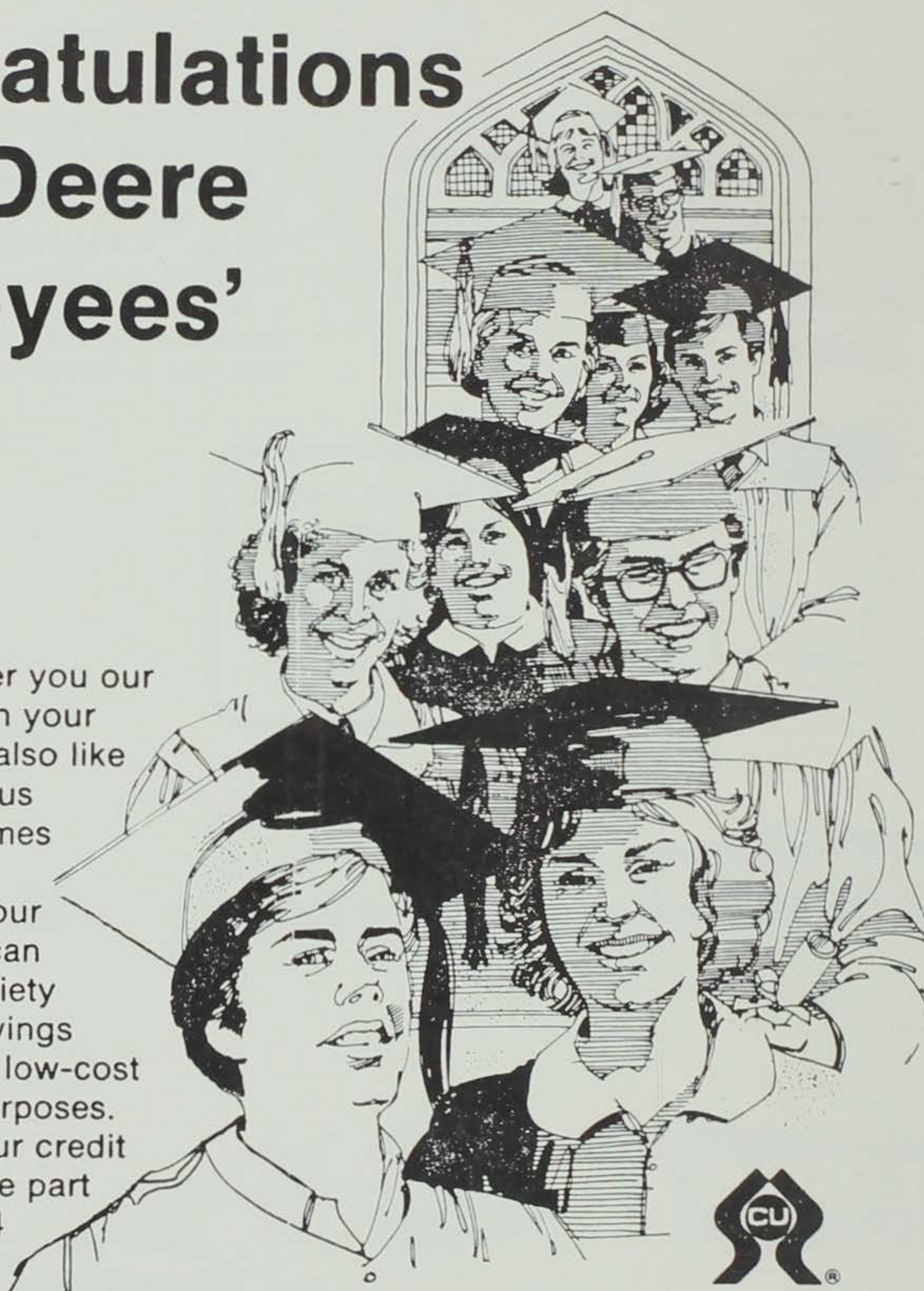
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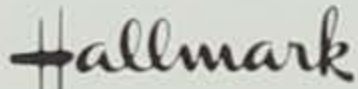
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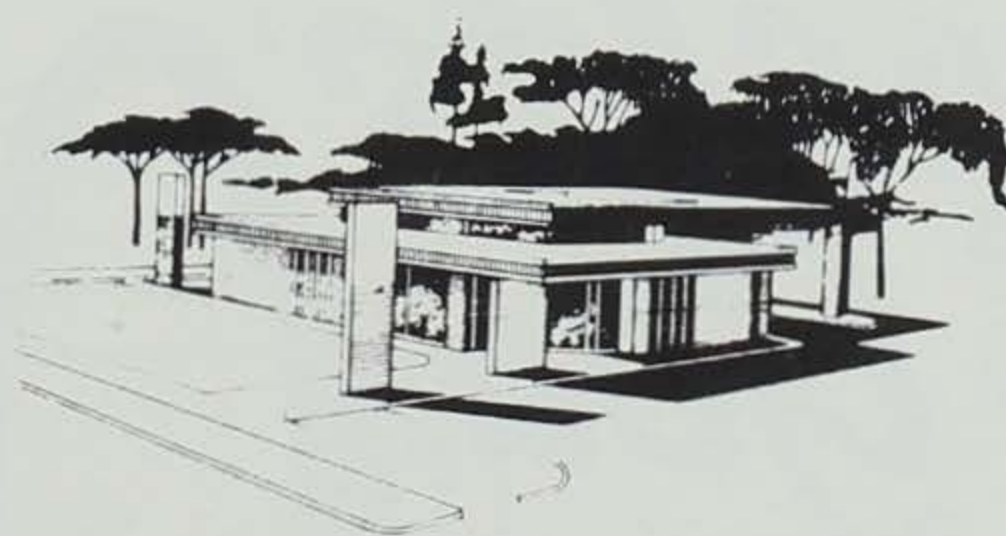
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The year ended as quickly as it begun. Another class left, another grade had been conquered.

Seniors planned a final class get-together. The "Famous Final Scene" hit the papers but the event still took place. The seniors left on Friday May 13 and graduation followed on the 22nd.

The final week brought tests, tests, and more tests for the underclasspeople. Worry over final grades surfaced and the last minute scramble was on to raise a low grade(s). Friday May 27 finally arrived and with it, the end of another year, another step.

#1—Seniors gather on their final say in high school at the popular senior hang-out in the commons. #2—Students could be found anywhere during the seniors' final week. #3—The "Famous Final Scene" almost didn't happen. After the media overplayed the issue, the event became a part of history.



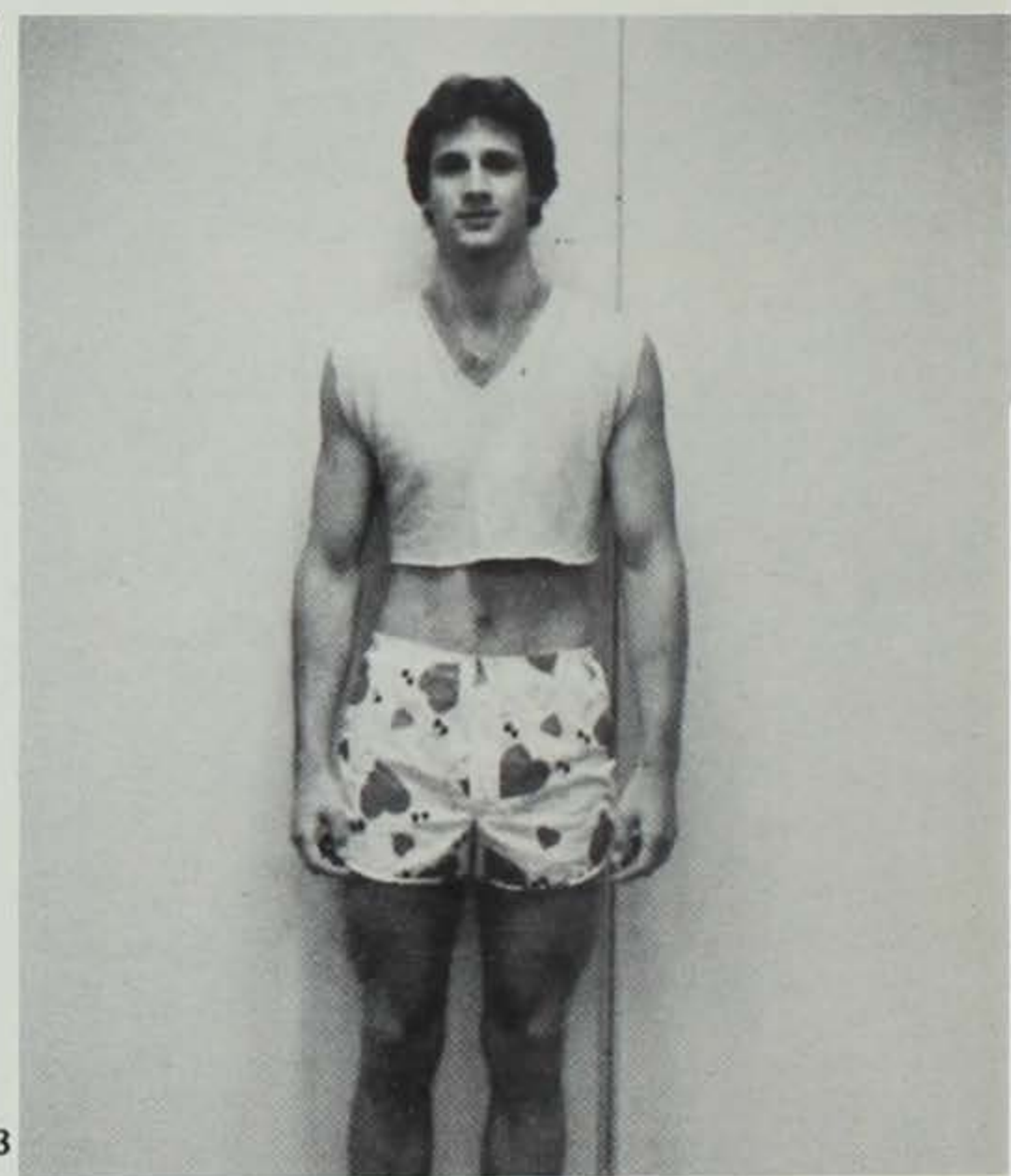




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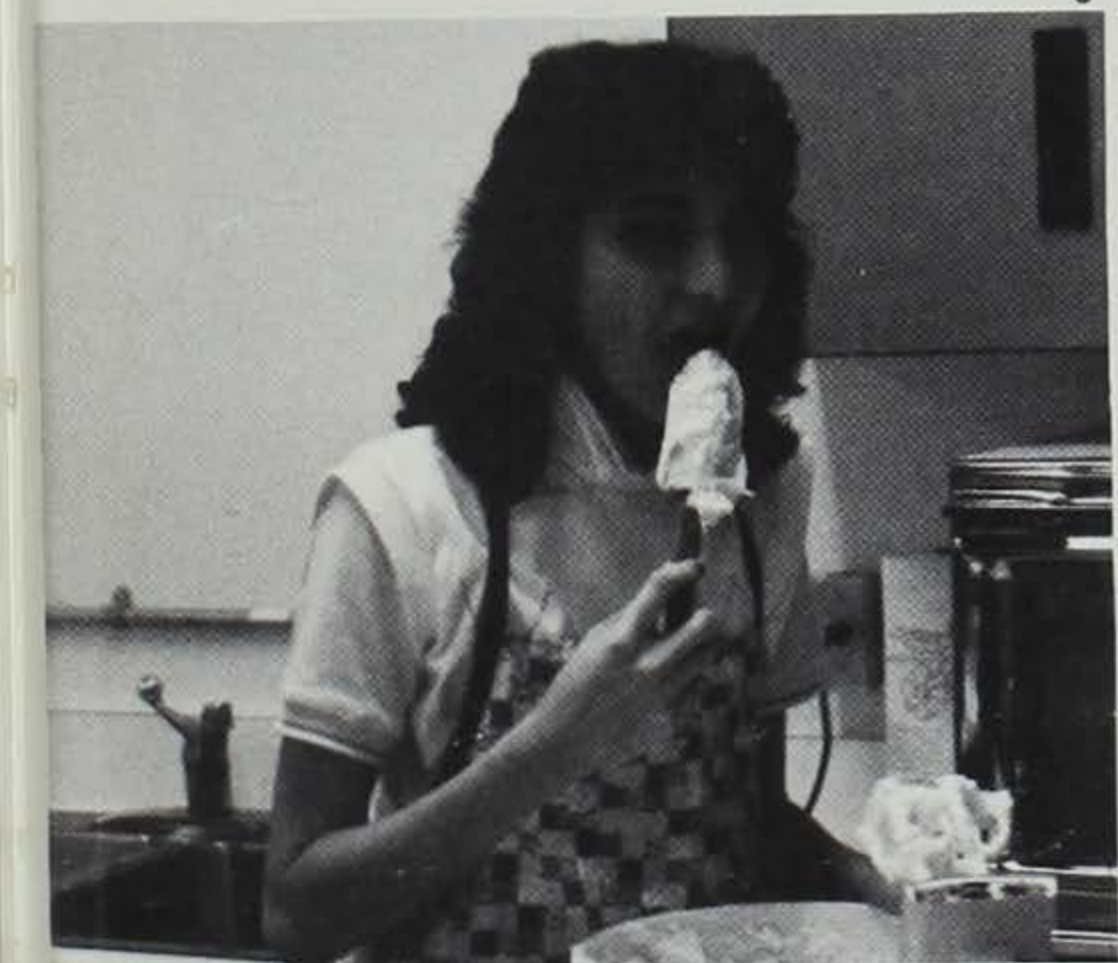


Page 222, #1: Champion, Rowdy Sampietro and runner-up, Russ Greenwood compete for first place in the sixteen-contestant chess tournament. #2: One of the most disturbing costumes seen during MORP week. #3: Chris Braniger enjoys his last day of high school. Page 223, #1: Several AHS students brought the bench to the school after the cancellation of "Senior Skip Day". #2: Bill Boarts and Kevin Pevestorf display their "Famous Final Scene" T-shirts as school comes to a close. #3: Melissa Terlaje sneaks a taste of frosting before decorating her cake. #4: Anita Jones rushes to finish one of her last high school assignments.

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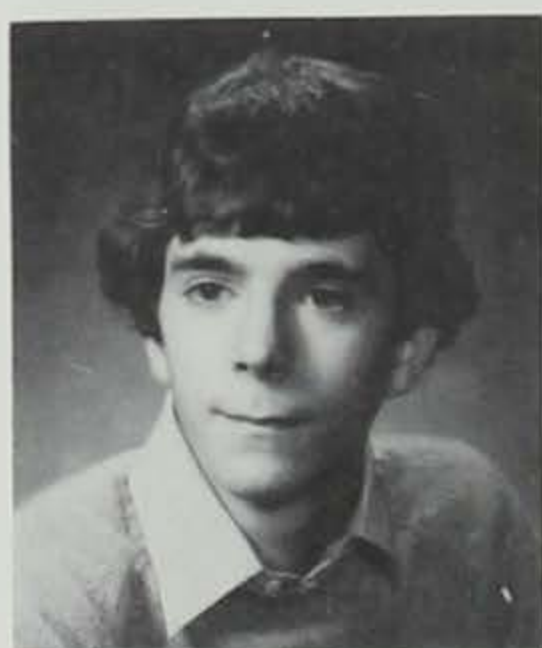
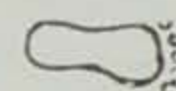
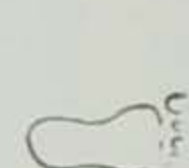
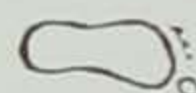
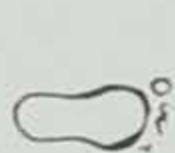




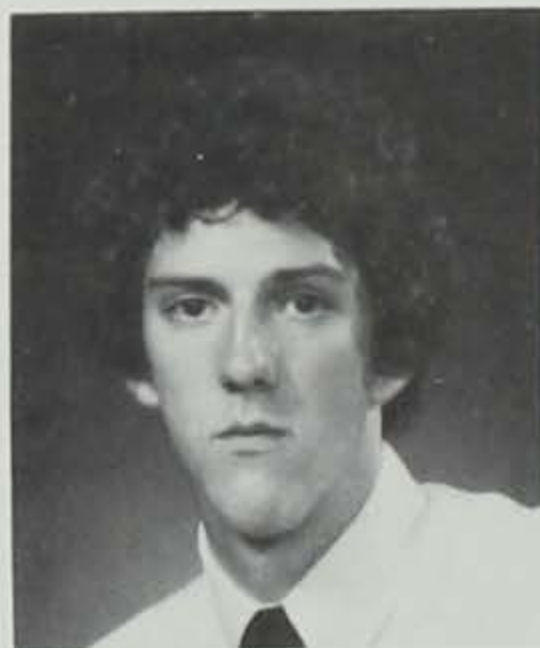




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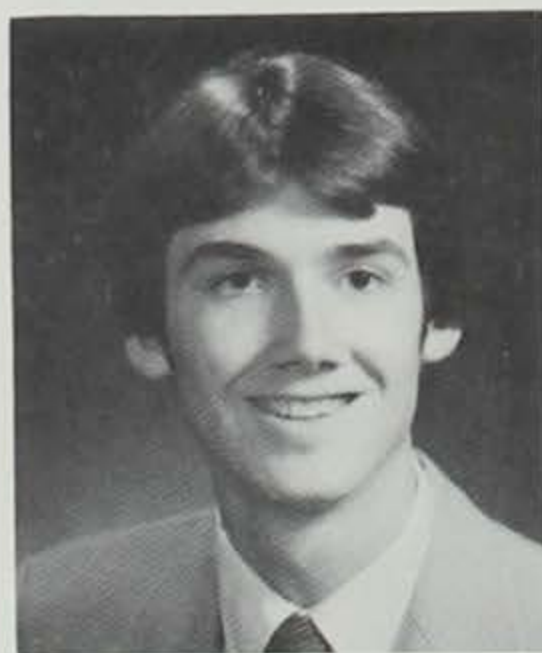
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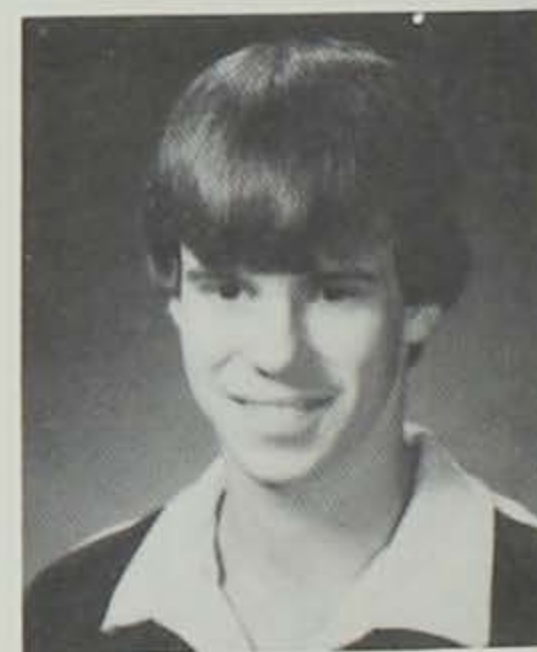
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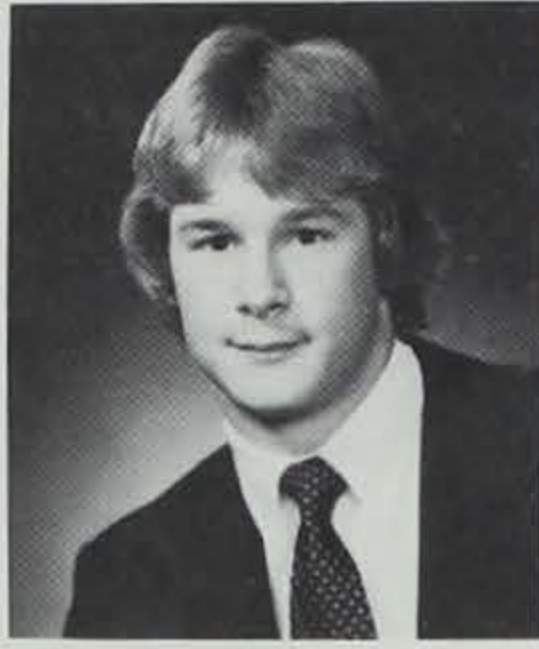




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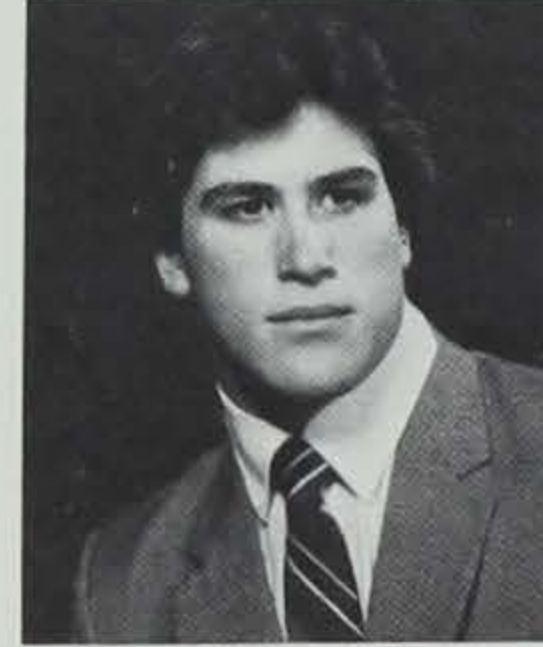
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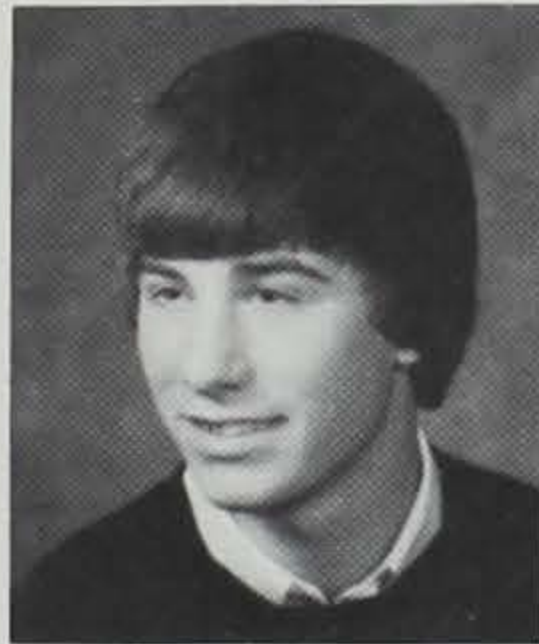
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