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INTRO

It was the year 1985. A year of hot weather in the fall and blistering cold in the winter. It was a year of new styles, from shoes to head and ankle bandanas. A transition to a conservative style of punk dress.

The yearbook staffers had to overcome many problems throughout the year. But even some of the not so dedicated pulled their share of the work and the yearbook was completed. Probably not perfect, but it was finished. Although, the yearbook takes many hours to produce, but almost everyone appreciates the final product.

Well, now you are the audience and our work is the performance. We hope to astound and boggle your mind. So sit back and browse.

WE'VE GOT STYLE

Pic 1: Homecoming King Mike Higgins crowns Queen Sara Heldt. Pic 2: John Leverenz sports a new look

in physics class. Pic 3: Sophomore Joe Burright was caught and chained by senior Dave Nagel during the unofficial Sophomore Week. Pic 4: Justean Harsh and Teri Snyders are taken by suprise in the Commons Area. Pic 5: Jodi Martin is working hard for her master during Slave Day. Pic 6: Rod Miner is ready for the sun and fun of Vacation Day.

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Page 2, pic 1: Sophomore Heather Long ties her master's shoes on Slave Day during Homecoming week. Pic 2: Senior Darrin Eilander proudly shows off his clay teddy bear. Pic 3: Senior Dan Fish and juniors Lisa Madole and Lisa Tiefentoller cheer on the Hawkettes at the State Tournament game vs. Western Dubuque. Pic 4: Sophomore Kelli Diehm takes time out during her English class to pose for the camera. Page 3, pic 1: Sophomores show they're excited about health class. Pic 2: Seniors Patty Thompson and Jennifer Pederson take advantage of their free time. Pic 3: The cheerleaders are all decked-out to deliver Val-O-Grams. Pic 4: Junior Marty Smith checks a book before working on his engine.

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FLASHBACK

We've had style in everything we did from the national events of 1984-85 to the small accomplishments of the individual students. They all effected our lives. Among those accomplishments might have been grade improvements or getting a car. But we all helped make things happen. Yet other things happened that we had little controll over.

Internationlly, the 1984 Summer Olympics were held in Los Angeles. In March of 1985 Konstantin Chernenko, the U.S.S.R.'s leader, died after only thirteen months in office.

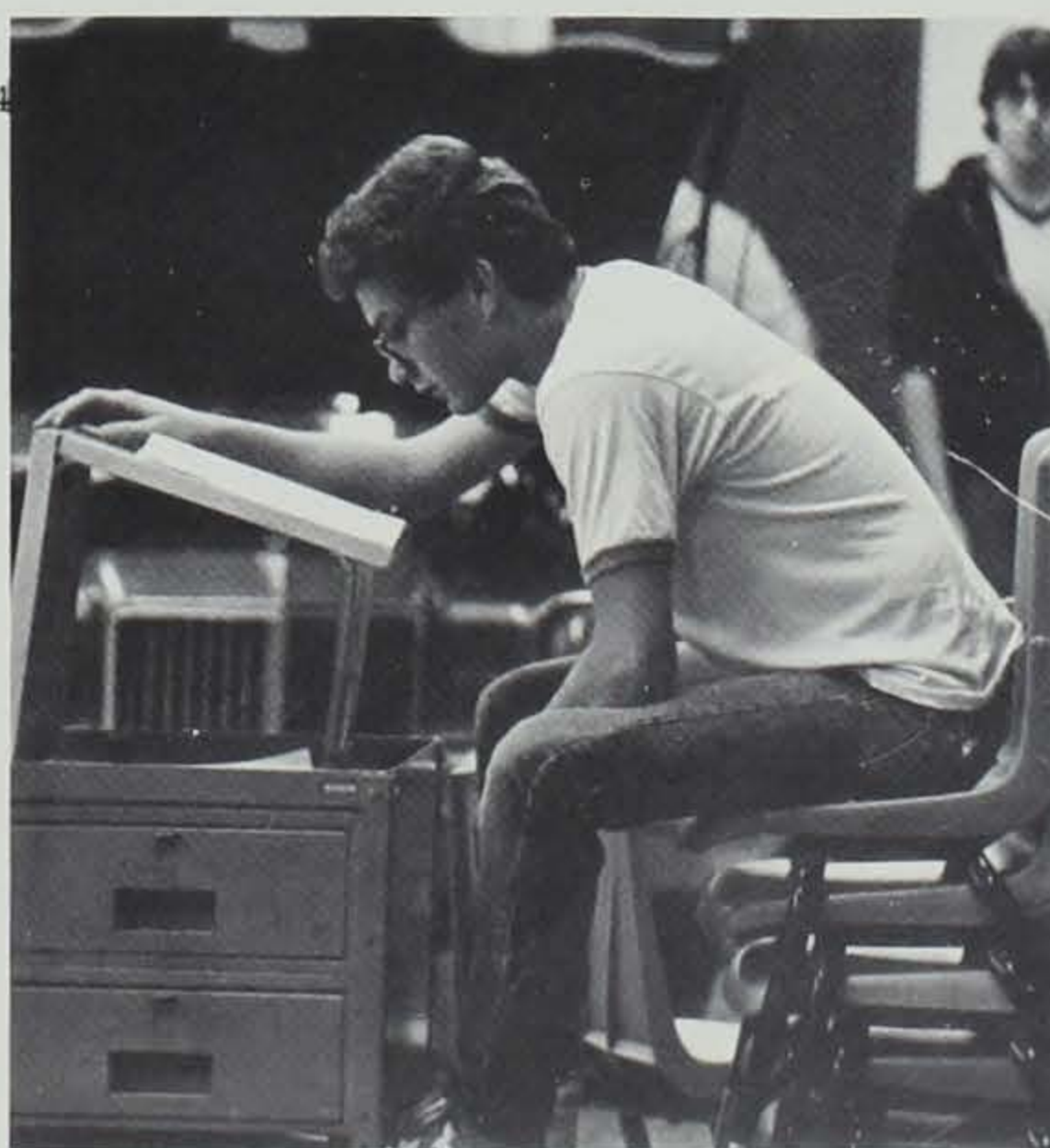
Nationally, the Statue of Liberty was brought to the public's attention in order to raise money to re-face the

crumbling historical statue. In addition, President Ronald Reagan was re-elected for a second term. Although, the national economy went into an upswing, locally in Iowa, four banks were declared financially unsound and forced to close. Also, Iowa traffic deaths were at an all-time low. The Des Moines Register was sold to an out of state firm. Reagan signed a bill making a nationwide drinking age of 21, effective July 1, 1985.

We showed our style with our choice of movies, also. The popular movies of 1984-85 were Indiana Jones and the

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Temple of Doom, Gremlins, Beverly Hills Cop, Terminator, Karate Kid, Purple Rain, and Ghostbusters.



Page 4, pic 1: Holly Elliott, Shelly Navera, and Sue Fredrick admire their Girl's Softball Medals for making the All Tournament Team. Pic 2: Juniors decorate their hall for Homecoming Week. Pic 3: Joe Hannsen, Mike Higgins, Darrin Eilander, Bo Bair, And Bobby Jones show their photography talent in the Commons two-way mirrors. Pic 4: Dan Ginger plays a nerd in the fall play "Bye, Bye Birdie." Page 5, pic 1: Some of the varsity football players help raise the Homecoming spirit during the pep rally. Pic 2: Mike Higgins and his 'unknown slave' during Homecoming Week.

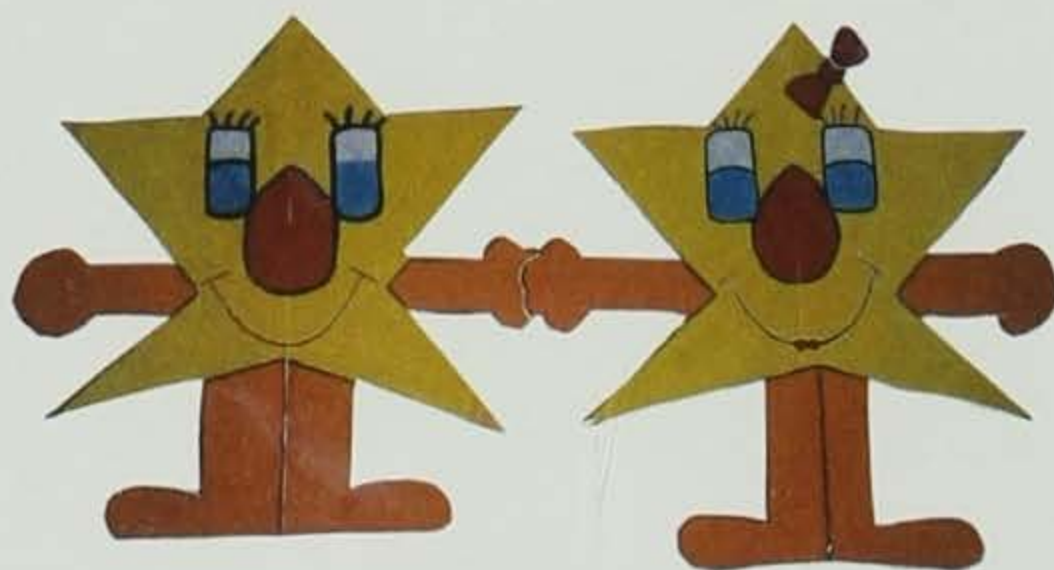
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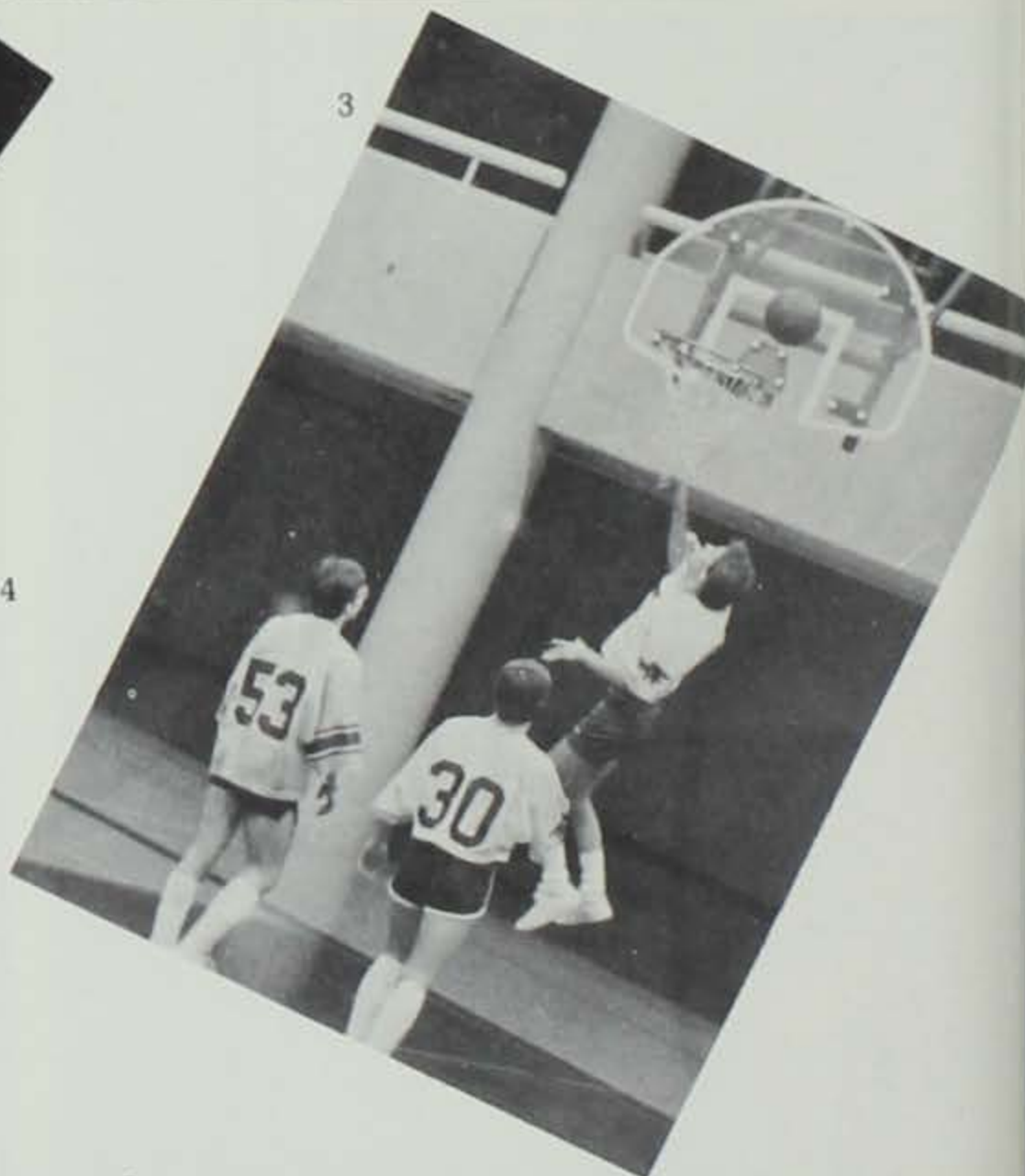
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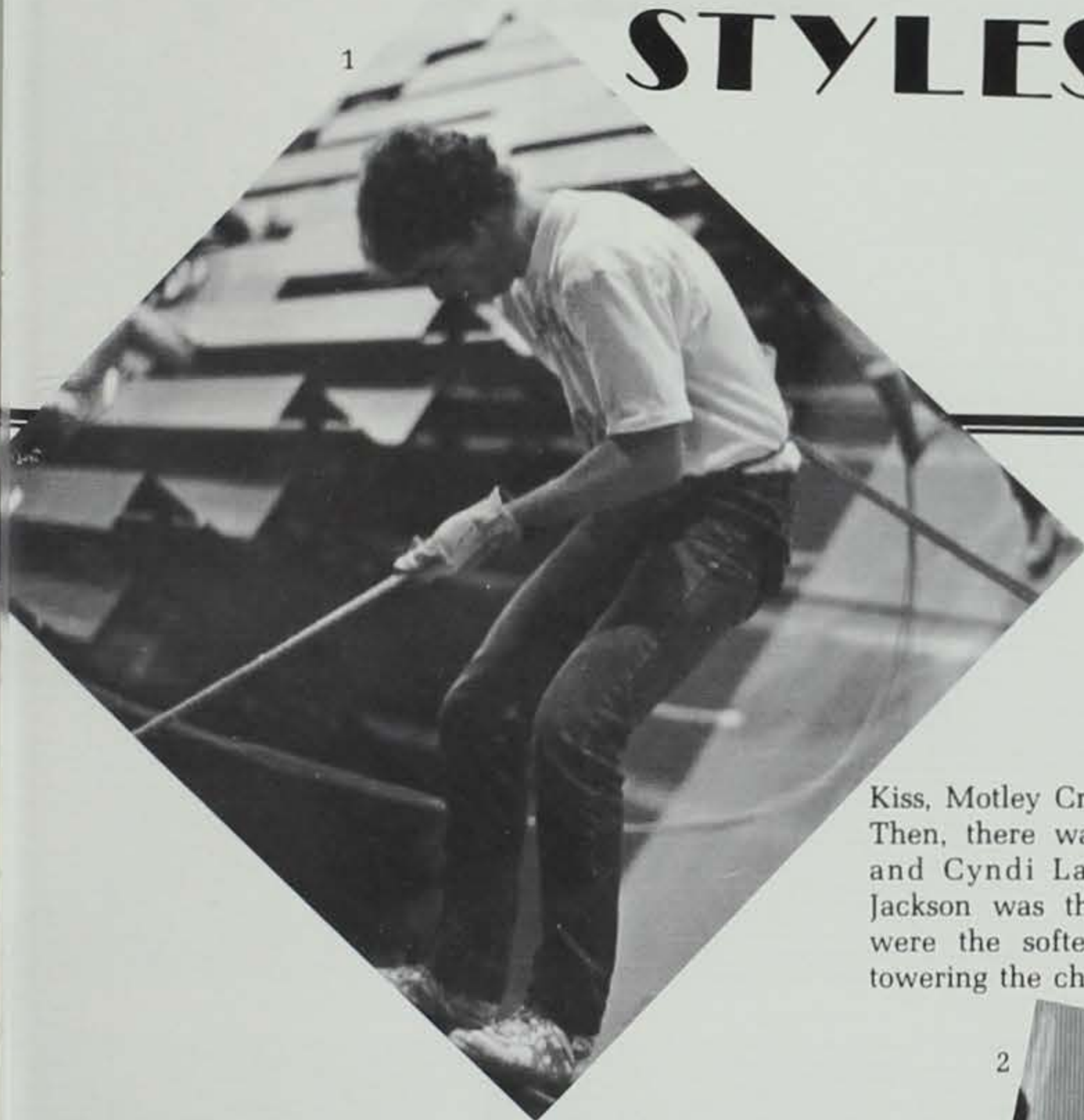


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LIFE STYLES

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We've got style in student life through our everyday activities and our extraordinary accomplishments. We lasted through the year with our new hairstyles that looked like yesterday's towel-dried hair to the multi-colored pants and fluorescent sweatshirts. Also we can't forget the matching fluorescent socks with the 1950 style black or pastel colored shoes. What about the rattails that crawled down the backs of style conscious students? Or the new fad of dying those strands of hair blonde? Also what about those suddenly in style high-water jeans? Then the ankle high boots to cover them up and the fingerless, one-handed glove?

Our music tastes have changed to favor the heavy metal bands and punk-funk. That would include such popular groups in the heavy metal department as

Kiss, Motley Crue, Ratt, Van Halen, and Twisted Sister. Then, there was the punk-new wave ladies Madonna and Cyndi Lauper. The replacement for Michael Jackson was the punk-funk group, Prince. Also there were the softer tones of Chicago and Lionel Richie towering the charts as well.

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Homecoming: AHS "keeps the faith"

The main Homecoming event was Friday night's game against S.E. Polk, and it proved the Homecoming theme, "There's No Stoppin' Us!" The S.E. Polk Rams were crushed by the awesome Hawks by a score of 49-0. During halftime, Sara Heldt was crowned Homecoming Queen of 1984, and Mike Higgins was voted by the football team to be the king earlier in the week. The A.H.S. marching band performed to "Take the 'A' Train", "America", "Firebird", and "Spain".

The Homecoming dance was held Saturday night at the A.H.S. pit. The band "Cruise Control" provided the tunes. Student council sponsored the dance which was held from 8-11 p.m., and they also decorated the pit, and made refreshments.

Jody Timmins, a senior, replied, "The dance was so much fun! My date and I had a really great time."



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Page 8, pic 1: The Hawks show their spirit during the homecoming game introduction. Pic 2: Left to right, Kelly Griffith, Rusty Walker, John Wright and his date get down to some serious break-dancing during the Homecoming dance Saturday night. Page 9, pic 1: It's "boogie time" in the 'pit' for all of the A.H.S. students and their dates during the dance Saturday night. Pic 2: Homecoming King Mike Higgins leads the way for the Hawks in the introductions of the football players during the game as cheerleaders make a tunnel with their pom-poms. Pic 3: The Homecoming Royalty candidates and their escorts of 1984; Front row- Pam Diaz, Lisa Cox (1983 Homecoming Queen), Sara Heldt (1984 Homecoming Queen), Carrie Hall, Diane Ott, Julie Finney, and Holly Elliot. Back row- Lane Davis, Jeff Saddoris, Julio Trefz, John Peterson, Brad West, and Joe Hanssen.



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Page 10, pic 1: Sophomore football players 4 demonstrate limited cheerleading abilities during Friday's pep rally. Pic 2: "It's a tough life" for Senior Ken Rohlf as his "slave", Lisa Madole provides his transportation on slave day. Pic 3: School is always a party for senior Scott Romans, especially during Homecoming pic 4: Sophomores Stephanie Stewart and Stephanie Schwab do the hula on vacation day. Pic 5: Senior Melanie Wilkinson decides to spend the day handcuffed to Mr. Mullins' desk on slave day.

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Week brings out AHS style

Homecoming, Sept. 26-29, was a week of spirit, fun, and continued tradition. The student body participated in Punk Rock day (Wed.), Vacation and Shades day (Thurs.), and Spirit and Slave Day (Fri.), with the enthusiasm that A.H.S. is known for.

On Friday, Sept. 28, all of the Queen candidates were introduced during the pep rally and the Gold-

en Highlights performed to a song called "Mr. Cool". The A.H.S. gym was decorated with many of the signs that were previously used to decorate the senior, junior, and sophomore hallways.

The senior hallway won the hall decorating competition by carrying out the theme "Life Is Just A Fantasy". Junior's hallway theme was "Let's Go Crazy", and "State

Of Shock" was selected as the sophomore hallway theme.

The cheerleaders provided signs and toilet paper to decorate the football players' houses on the night before the Homecoming game. There were many various other activities that took place during Homecoming week that helped to fire up the football players as well as the entire student body.



Page 11,
pic 1: Homecoming royalty are presented during Friday's pep rally. Pic 2: Mickey Mouse adds a touch of magic to the senior hall. Pic 3: Senior Rod Miner makes sure that his "slave", Jodi Martin, does her share of the work as Steve Eller looks on during slave day.





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Page 12, pic 1: Conrad and the Supremes practice a number for the Ed Sullivan show. Pic 2: Kim MacAfee receives a phone call from New York telling her she has been chosen to receive one last kiss from Conrad Birdie before he goes into the army. Pic 3: Albert and Rose fight about Conrad going into the army. Pic 4: Three drunken Shriners attack Rose in Maude's Restaurant Retreat. Page 13, pic 1: The townspeople of Sweet Apple come to welcome Conrad to their beloved town. Pic 2: Rose dreams about Albert going back to college to become an English teacher. Pic 3: Conrad sings to Kim on the Ed Sullivan Show before he gives her the final kiss as he leaves for the army.



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BIRDIE: Show of the decade



2 BYE,BYE BIRDIE can be considered the "show of the decade". The show was performed exactly ten years ago by AHS. In his first year at AHS, Mr. John Cocking, chose the musical, not knowing that he was repeating an event that happened ten years ago when first-year director, Mr. Ron Huber selected the same play.

Thirty-seven members and many other people helped to make the musical production of BYE,BYE BIRDIE successful. The two main characters, Albert Peterson, played by Eric Carlson, and Rose Alvarez, played by Iris Armijo, gave the production a certain flair with their special song and dance act. Kim MacAfee, played by Heather Long, was the lucky teenager picked at random to get one last kiss from Conrad Birdie, played by Mike Hamilton, the rock star, before he went into the army. Even Ed Sullivan, played by Dave Zubradt, made an appearance in the show. A number of songs and dances were done by the entire cast. Some of the memorable solos were performed by Rosie Alvarez, Kim MacAfee, Conrad Birdie, and Albert Peterson



"Inspiration"

The National Honor Society-sponsored Crystal Ball Dance took place on February 16, as a Valentines'dance.

The dance usually was held in December. However, due to a sports conflict, the dance was held two months later than usual, but still managed to draw a good crowd.

The theme of the dance was "Inspiration" which fit the night just right. Picked to the royal court were, Paul Rhoads, King; Sue Frederick, Queen; Joe McCarty, Prince; Julie Gingery, Princess; Tony Ramsey, Duke; and Kris Turner, Dutchess. Songs were performed by Planet Boy.





Page 14, pic 1: Kelly Brockelsby and her date take part in a slow dance. Pic 2: Tim Fogarty receives a Valentines kiss from Tiffany Reese. Pic 3: Mrs. Chappell dips into the punch bowl while Mrs. Huser samples the food. Page 15, pic 1: Jamie McNamee and Michelle Smiley enjoy the dancing, while Dawn Haines and Greg Ash also have a good time. Pic 2: Dave Steim, Carolyn Hintzsche, Julio Trefz, and Ann Ferin enjoy the music of "Planet Boy". Pic 3: Students enjoy themselves in the pit. Pic 5 Tammy Marienau and Matt Petterson take time out to joke around with Amy Babcock and her date. Pic 4 The Group Planet Boy performs music for the students.



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Page 16, pic 1: Mike J. Miller, Dave Steim, Travis Fugere, Mark Carlson exhibit their talent by adding unique touches to special announcements. Pic 2: Sylvia Hollingsworth, Ann Nichols provide flute musical entertainment for the evening. Pic 3: Ken Rohlf, Lisa Madole, Kim Tuttle relax between performances. Pic 4: Pro Musica Madrigal singers enjoy wassail throughout the evening. Page 17, pic 1: King Walter and Queen Patricia of the house of Kreimeyer were the royalty for the evening. Pic 2: A special event of all dinners is the bearing of the boar's head which this year was performed by Steve Eller. Pic 3: Mr. Erickson, Master of Ceremonies, celebrates the evening with Madrigal singers.



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Madrigal honors Christmas spirit

The Christmas spirit was alive on December 13, 14, 16, and 17 starting at 7:00 p.m. at OLIH Church as the annual Madrigal dinners were presented. There were squires at the door who formally announced each person or couple. The quests had tickets that were purchased previous to the night. The hall was entirely lit by candles and decorated with greenery.

The program began with the procession of singers. The lords wore tights and tunics, ladies wore long formal gowns and veils. Pro musica sang at the head table while the rest of the choruses gathered around the sides of the room.

Lord of the manor, Erik Erikson gave the blessings and invocation each night. Then the wassail was served followed by fruit salad and english muffins. Then came the traditional procession of the boars head around the room.

The main course consisted of beef, potatoes, cooked carrots, green beans and english muffins. All prepared by Asa Hulton and helpers, served by the nova choir. As guests enjoyed the dinner the choirs sang their songs throughout.

Each night a king and queen of England would formally visit the manor, sitting in front of the head table.

The night came to an end as flaming pudding and cake was the final course. Everyone then joined to sing Christmas Carols. The choirs stood hand-in-hand in a circle around the audience as Christmas blessings and farewells were given. This ended the Christmas festivities of the tenth annual madrigal dinners.



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Page 18, Pic. 1 Betty Logan (Terri Snyders) 3
reaches affectionately toward K. O. Murdock.
Pic 2- Farnsworth has just been murdered, re-
leasing Joe Pendleton's soul again. Messenger
7013 is yelling, "Do I have him on my hands
again?" Pic 3- The nurse (Iris Armijo) is
frightened as she tries to push in the chair oc-
cupied by an invisible Mr. Jordan (Eric Carl-
son). Pic 4- Souls of the recently departed
wait at Heaven's gate.

Page 19, Pic 1- Cast photo. Pic 2- Joe Pendle-
ton (Ken Rolf) asks Tony Abbott (Mike Miller)
how to spell "Farnsworth". Pic 3- Max Levine
(Rod Miner) asks the dog if he might happen
to be Joe. Pic 4- Inspector Williams (Dave Zu-
bradt) questions Max Levine about the disap-
pearance of Farnsworth.



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Play draws large attendance

The drama department put on "Heaven Can Wait" with a cast of 25 and many more behind the scenes.

The story opened with Mr. Jordon, (Eric Carlson) chief Messenger, checking passengers for the flight to Heaven when messenger 7013 (Dan Ginger) walks in with a soul he has just collected before its time. The soul, belonging to professional boxer Joe Pendleton (Ken Rolf) arrived 60 years early. To correct the error, 7013 tries to return Joe's soul back to his body but Joe's manager, Max Levene (Rod Miner), had cremated the body. Mr. Jordon takes over and tries to find a substitute body for Joe. They stop at the the home of Jonathon Farnsworth, who at the time was being drowned by his wife (Amanda Cherry) and his personal secretary (Mike Miller).

The plot thickens when Joe's soul gets into Mr. Farnsworth's body to get a girl out of trouble. When Joe appears as Mr. Farnsworth after Farnsworth has supposedly been murdered, the fun really begins. As Farnsworth, Joe calls for Max to tell him to set up a fight. Joe hopes he can convince Max that he is still alive, even though he (Joe) is living in someone else's body. In the meantime, Mrs. Farnsworth fatally shoots Mr. Farnsworth/Joe. During the investigation of the murder, Max turns on the radio to hear a fight between Duran and K.O. Murdock. Murdock is killed during the fight. Since Murdock is Joe's idol, Joe agrees to get into Murdock's body to keep his record untarnished.

After the fight, Joe tells Lefty (Russ Greenwood) that Murdock is finished. Mr. Jordon returns to tell Joe that he will continue to carry on as Murdock. Max returns to see Joe, but finds his trumpet which Joe never left behind. Max realizes that Joe is dead.

The play was well-received by the audience. Attendance on the final night was 250.



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Page 20, Pic 1: Norma Hillerts, Dave Zubradt, Lisa Madole, and her date enjoy total exhaustion during the dance. Pic 2: Renae Hummel and her date inspect a carnation from the table arrangement. Pic 3: Students dance to the music from the band "The Last Shades of Dawn." Page 21, pic 1: AHS students show their stuff at the Savery. Pic 2: John Leverenz directs the beat as students dance.

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1 Savery hosts Prom 1985

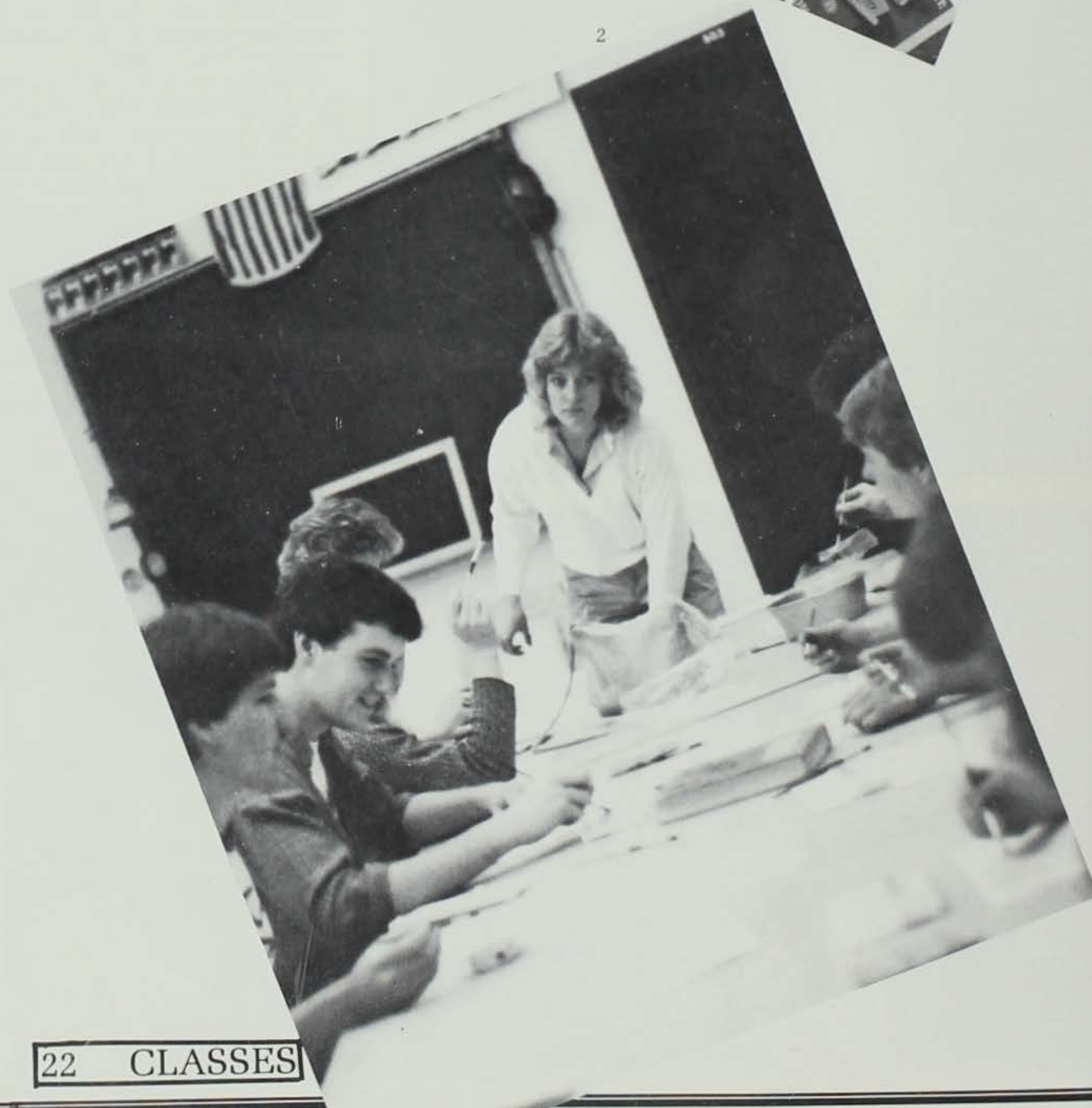
The band, "Last Shades of Dawn", provided the musical backdrop for Prom 1985 as the students enjoyed "One More Night", which was the theme.

Approximately 360 students, elegantly attired, filled the ballroom at the Hotel Savery in downtown Des Moines. Tuxedos, evening gowns, white gloves, canes, top hats, and limousines highlighted the Saturday evening of May 4, 1985.

Following the prom, students left for various events. Many attended the "Las Vegas Night" held at the high school until 4 A.M. The high school parent advisory council ran the activities which involved playing games such as blackjack, poker, horse racing, and craps. Everyone entering received \$25,000 in play money. The money could be used in the games and, at the end of the evening, could be cashed in for tickets. The tickets were used for prizes. Kelly Martin won the television set and Jeff Schertz won a walkman radio. This marked the second year for this event which was the community's response to the alcoholic parties that many students attended after prom. Prizes were donated by Ankeny businesses and parents. Not all students came to "Las Vegas Night", as some rented hotel rooms and had private parties with friends.



Page 22, Pic 1- Sophomore Mike Steilen enjoys his magazine during study hall. Pic 2- Senior Melissa Oelrich controls the table during art class. Page, 23, Pic 1- Kim Kirschbaum gives a "what's happenin'" look to the camera. Pic 2- Senior Larry Wellendorf coaches Julie Finney during the finals of the "Stopless Dance" contest. Pic 3- Students learn to use the resource materials that the media center offers as a part of their composition classes.



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Individual Style

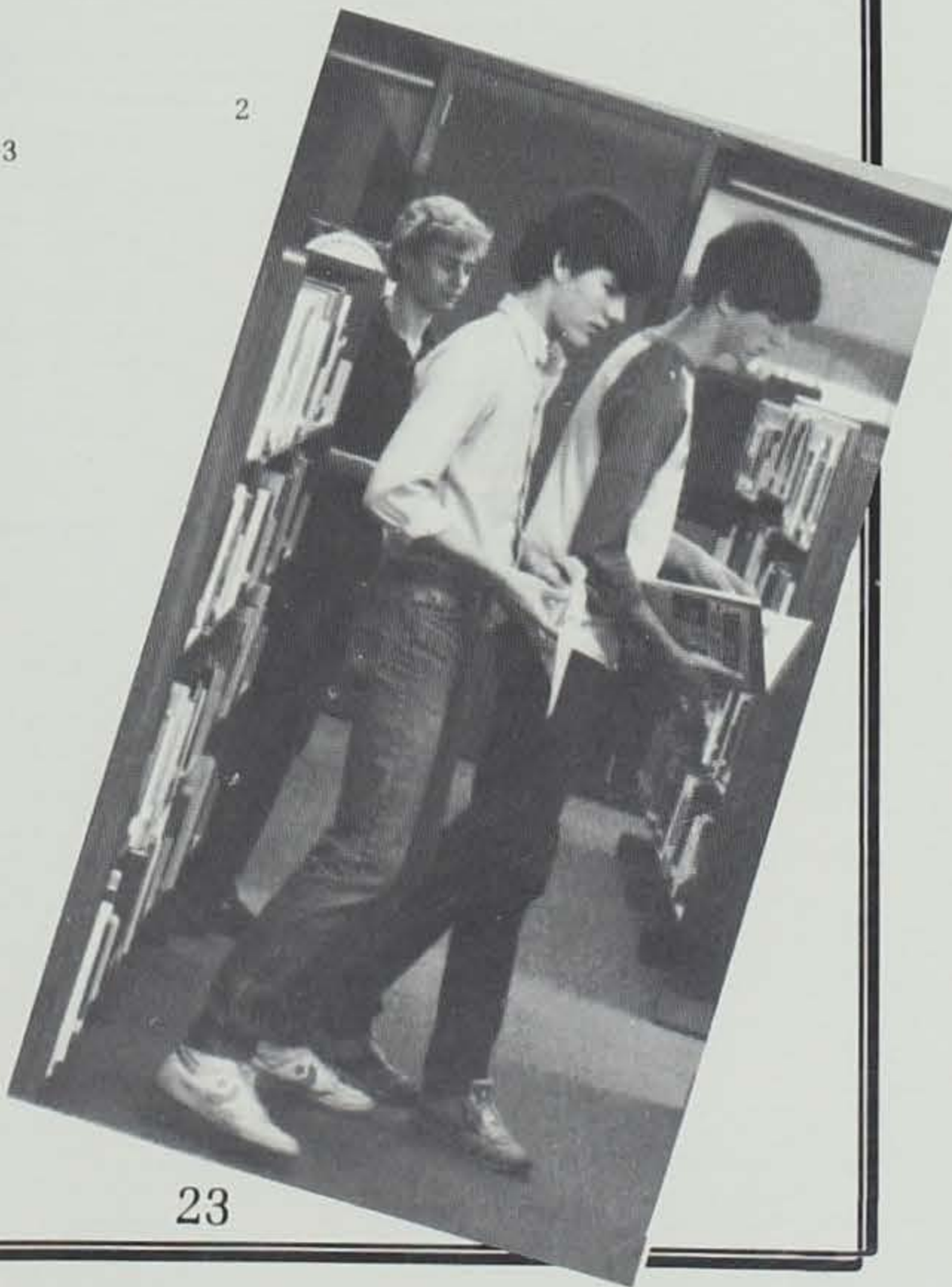
We had style as a student body. The school setting consisted of the three classes- sophomores, juniors, and seniors. With these classes came togetherness as well as rivalry.

Now, everyone dreads their sophomore year with the ever-present threat of sophomore day, which evolved into a week. Then, they looked forward to their junior year when they were the predators and the new sophomores were the prey. The ultimate was yet to come with the final year. With that year came freedom, realization of some hopes and dreams, and a greater sense of responsibility. Plus, during those last, final days- senioritis. Yet, ever since that first day of high school, everyone has looked forward to that day when they could look at their underclasspeople and say, "Here we are. We are seniors." When that day finally arrived, seniors also added, in thought only, "Now what?"



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Seniors Class of 1985





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Pic 1- Andy Wood, senior, accepts a \$1000 four-year U.S. Air Force ROTC scholarship at Senior Awards Night from Colonel Ray Boyd, AHS science teacher. Pic 2- Kendall Sather, Scott Spahr, and Chay Le work on art designs in Mr. Parkinson's class.

Where Do We Go From Here?

We walked in the door in '72,
Five year old kids with a five year old view.
Young and innocent and without a care,
It didn't matter how we styled our hair.
We worked hard 'til the year came to an end,
Then asked, "Where from here?", to a friend.

Our grade school days flew by fast.
Time thought eternal just didn't last.
We ran in the halls and didn't care about grades,
Guys wore flared Wranglers, girls wore long braids.
We made it through with time to spare,
And someone asked where we went from there.

We went on to junior high,
And again the time seemed to fly.
We made new friends, and then we all cried
On the summer night when Scott Watts died.
But, no one could tell us what to do or wear
Again, someone asked where we went from there.

We went in the high school's door,
And had more freedom than before.
Seniors had open campus, and we all could chew gum.
We studied and waited for the weekend to come.
Now we've finally reached the final page,
Some innocence has been replaced by age.
And, as we say "good-bye" and shed a tear;
We wonder where we will go from here.

Dan Quinlin



Pic 1- Brad West, sr., uses his classtime in the usual manner. Pic 2- Dave White, jr.; Tom McKinney, soph.; Rusty Walker, sr.; and Greg Moore, jr., give the sign of victory and peace at a home wrestling meet.



Tina Adams



Christian Agan



Susan Aldrich



Julie Altfillisch



Kamie Anderson



Bradley K. Aplin



Becky Aringdale



Iris A. Armigo



Amy Arts



Greg Ash



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Amy Babcock



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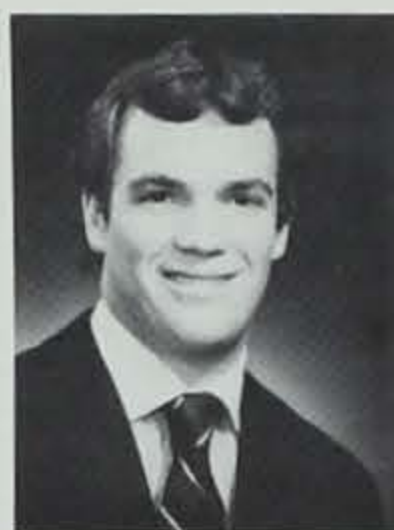
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Keith Buehler



Michell Butler



Tony Byerly



Scott Cahill



Tony Cairns



Kathleen Campbell



Eric Carlson



Kristen Carter



Kelly Cashman



John Chambers



Jill Christianson



Todd Christofferson



Ron Cornwell



Mike Cory



LeAnn Cowman



Renae Cox



Janiece Coyne



Kim Crabtree



Connie Crees



Aaron Davey



Lane Davis



Tim Davis



Kaye Dell



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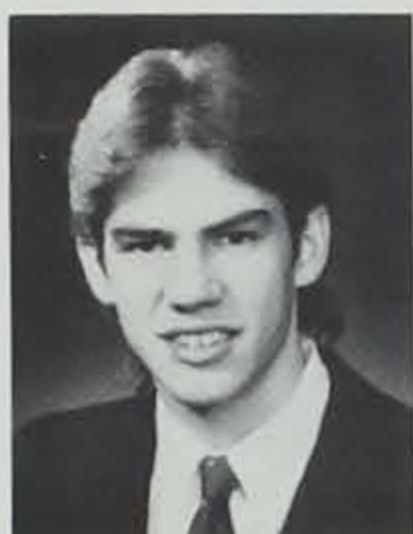
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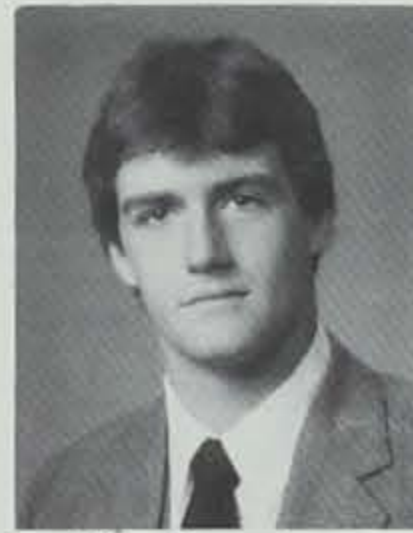
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Michelle Gift



Gavin Gilligan



Billy Gonder



Chris Graf



David Grah



Senior Tony Byerly and his senior date, Kelly Cashman take one last opportunity for a slow dance at their final Homecoming Dance.



Monty Graham



Shelly Grams



Russell Greenwood



Lori Griffin



Ray Griffin



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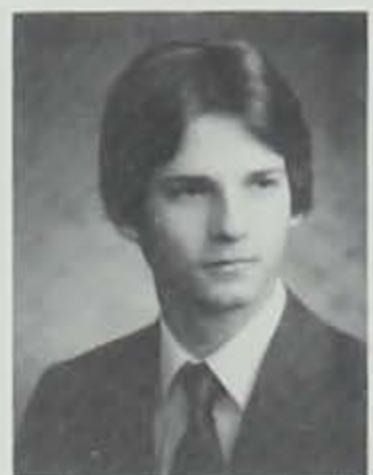
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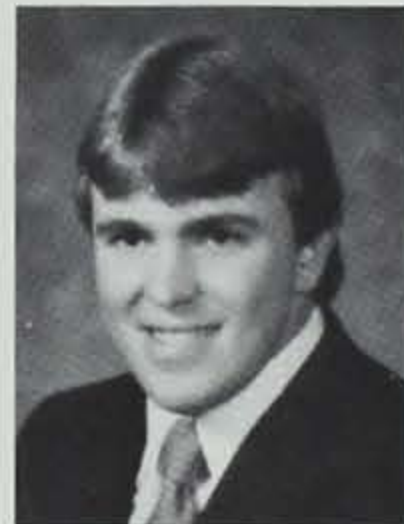
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Tina Kavadas



Karen Keating



Anjie Kelly



Buffi Kelly



Rick Kerr



Debbie Kirschbaum



Tamara Kramer



Ken Krantz



Jill Krasuski



Todd Kratky



Steph Kreimeyer



Robert Lamb



Stacey Larson



Chay Le



Jennifer Lee



Mary Elizabeth Lee



John Lenzini



Jon Leverenz



Cara Logue



Scott Luke



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Denise Lybarger



Jackie Maday



Tom Magnani



Jill Mannens



Tammy Marienau



Laura Marshall



Michelle Marshall



Ann McCarty



Pam McCalley



Julie McGuire



Jamie McNamee



Amanda Meredith



Teresa Metheny



Doug Michael



Todd Michael



Todd Michel



Alison Miller

Liz Smith and Maria Stipp, seniors, work on a programming error during their computer class.

Pic 1- Ted Noguchi, student from Japan, works on a grammar assignment. Ted found that the language wasn't "too difficult to master." Pic 2- Julio Trefz shows his great sense of humor at a dance.



Rod Miner



Andrea Morlan



Trevor Munch



Kristi Murray



David Nagel



Bruce Nance



Shelly Navara



Jim Nelson



Roy Nelson



Tracy Neubauer



Mike Nickel



Kari O'Donnell



Melissa Oelrich



Stephanie Onder



Tim Ortale



Tina Orvis



John Ostrum



John Overton



Lori Park



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Garry Pickard



Mike Porter



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Brad Proctor



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Dan Quinlin



Tiffany Reese



Paul Rhoads



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Kenneth Rohlf



Brian Rolf



Scott Romans



David Ronchetto



Jill Ross



Angela Rubino



Rick Ryan



Jeffrey Saddoris



Diane Sand



Nancy Sanders



Kristine Sanderson



Delphine Sartral



Kendall Sather

World seems smaller

The world became smaller for many students during the year as three foreign exchange students brought a different view of the world to AHS.

Delphine came from a suburb in Paris, France where her mother sells antiques and her father is an engineer. She enjoyed Ankeny and especially, the variety of restaurants.

Our dependence and constant use of the automobile amazed Delphine. In France, all the necessities of life are within walking distance of home. School life in the United States did not prove to be difficult for her. She was accustomed to attending school for eight to ten hours per day. The classes that a French student can take were limited, "young people do not have many choices as to the classes that they will take," stated Delphine. French students do get more vacation time, however.

Ashikaga, Tochigi, Japan served as the home to Kaori Sekiguchi, whose father owned a company that made tiny cardboard boxes. While here, Kaori enjoyed American television, especially "The Cosby Show".

School in Japan proved to be much more time consuming than school in Ankeny. In Japan, students attended school six days per week. Again, as in France, students did not get a choice as to what classes they took. The Japanese government made those decisions. In order to attend high school, students had to pass an entrance exam.

Paul Van der Auwera, from Belgium, enjoyed the United States and admitted to being homesick on occasion. Paul had it easier than most foreign exchange students as his parents visited him over Spring break. They traveled throughout the Midwest, touring Chicago, St. Louis, and Kansas City.

Paul considered attending Iowa State University as he wanted to major in industrial engineering. However, he decided that four years away from his homeland was more than he could bear. He planned to attend college in Antwerp, Belgium.



Melissa Saville



Say Chaya



Stephani Sue
Scher bart



Jeff Schertz



Tim Schmidt



Jim Schmitt



Bari Schneider



Sondra Schol



Scott Schultz



Lynda Scott



Heidi Sease



Pamela S. Seeburger



Kaori Sekiguchi



Sherri Sellers Reilly



Sara Senne



Dalbir Sidhu



Bob Sink



Gail Smallwood



Elizabeth Smith



Jim Smith



Mikki Smith



Terri Snyders



Pam Spahr



Scott Spahr



David Stein



Maria Stipp



Cindy Stirm



Michelle Stoneking



Dan Sullivan



Monica Sullivan



Jeff Sweeney



Glenda Tam



Lisa Tarbell



Jolene Taylor



Robin Terai



The foreign exchange students, Dalphine Sartral, Paul Vander-Auwera, and Kaori Sekiguchi, prove that the world is a small place.



Angie Terlaje



Ann Timmesch



Lisa Thompson



Patty Thompson



Jody Timmins



Darren Treadway



Julio Trefz



Matthew D. Turk



Tammy Turner



Paul Vander
Auwera



Rob VanderLinder



James Van Kley



Rick Van Roekel



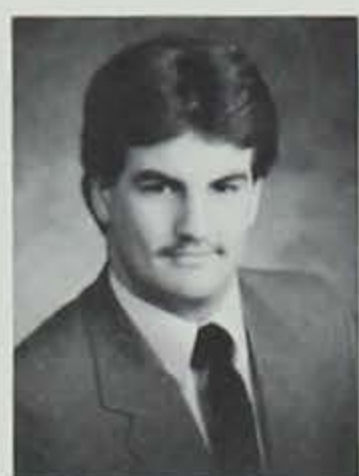
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Chris Volkamer



Colton Wagener



Rusty D. Walker



Debbi Ware



Dave Warren



Rhonda Wassom



Dana Wayman



Tina Wegrzyn



Andrea Weigel



Larry Wellendorf



Craig Wenndt



The class of 1985 marches into the gym for the final rite of high school-commencement.



Cathy Wepel



Brad West



Deniese Wheeler



Melanie Wilkinson



Marty Witt



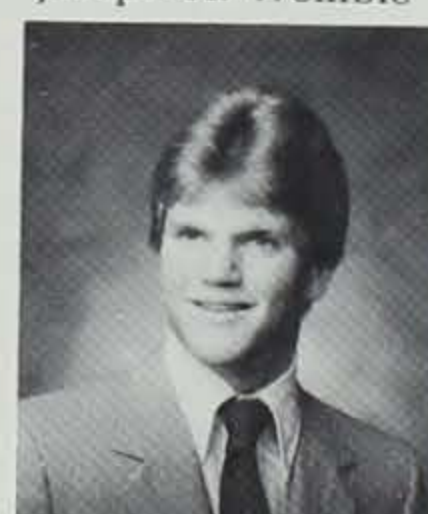
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Andy Wood



Ben Yetter



David Zuck



Becki Copperstone



Sue Johnson



Mark Kloberdanz



John Wright



Brian Paulus



Todd Spurlock

Seniors not pictured
Mary Ballard
Jerry Barten
Roger Coles
Rob Comegys
Patty Doss
Penny Eden
Warren Hall

Wendy Jacobson
Terry Kasper
Deneen Miller
Diana Murray
Diane Ott
Jim Sudimeier
Stacey Quick

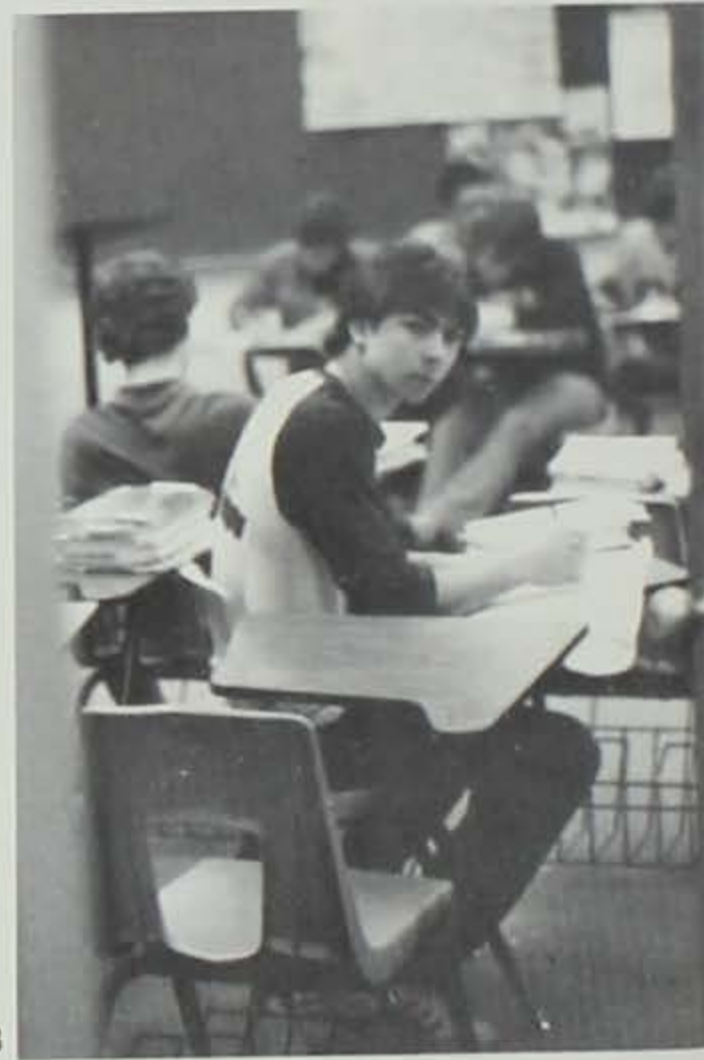
Juniors-Full of style

When it comes to keeping in style, whether it is hair, clothes, or personality, the juniors have it made! They seem to know when to get radical and when to just sit back and relax.

They had a style all their own and a look that kept them one step ahead. At the beginning of the year, they eagerly jumped out of sophomore shoes which quickly became junior footsteps. They are eager to move on.

They did bring style and class to Ankeny High. It is hoped they will bring as much to their senior year, as they did to the junior year.

Pic 1- Brad Wawers gets his schedule checked out for Career Day. Pic 2- Lisa Tucker shows just how much fun aerobics can be. Pic 3- Kelly Thorp peers out of class and makes sure nothing happens without her knowledge. Pic 4- Is Kameo Wyman doing her history homework in another class? Pic 5- Amanda Cherry tries to study for a test but seems to be distracted.





Brent Aamoth
Mike Abeltins
Sally Adams
Scott Ager
Julie Ahnholz
Kim Allen



Tony Allsup
Denise Amsden
David Anderson
Kendra Anderson
Andrea Andreas
Kory Atha



Brian Atkinson
Bob Baer
Tony Baldus
Tammy Balkema
Brenda Barlow
Linda Barrett



Joel Barvinek
Sharlyn Battles
Jeff Bauer
Jerri Beech
Debbie Belknap
Beth Benson



John Bjornson
Tim Blum
Curt Bolte
Diana Bowman
James Bryd
Deb Brashear



Kevin Bruder
Sharon Brugioni
Tim Brummer
Lynn Burget
Vikki Cairns
David Campbell



Lauri Campidilli
Sara Canova
Tracy Carle
Andy Carlson
Mark Carlson
Cindy Carnine



Tim Carrigan
Sean Carter
Patty Cerfogli
Kyper Chambers
David Chappell
Ken Chebuhar

Amanda Cherry
Mike Coleman
Chris Collins



Lisa Cowman
Brian Cox
Jon Cox



David Davies
Greg Davis
Kathy Davis



Tina Davis
Toni Davis
Tracey Davis
Lori Denhardt
Steve Dennis
Michelle Des Planques



Joel Donaghy
Robin Donnelly
Cindy Douglas
Scott Downs
Marchelle Duley
Joni Dullard



Christine Dunsbergen
Tracy Dyar
Bill Easter
Julie Eastman
Robyn Edmondson
Ronda Edwards



Pic 1- Mike Raso, Kirk Reinert, and Corey Kluesner faithfully work on their accounting assignment. Pic 2- Tim Lybarger shows his profile during Servicing Electrical Appliances.

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Troy Ellefson
Holly Estes
John Eubank



Anne Ferin
Todd Figley
Mary Finnemore



Kim Fitzgerald
Mindy Flanigan
Teresa Flint



Bobby Fogg
Jim Foth
Kyle Frame



Sara Gable
Chuck Gaulke
Dan Ginger



Julie Gingery
Scott Glaser
Brenda Glessner



Julie Grams
Todd Gray
Karen Griffin



Angie Guffey
Alicia Haley
Mike Hamilton
Randy Hans
Lynnette Harris
Justean Harsh



Jill Hastings
Jodi Hastings
Jeff Hauswirth
Kelly Heagle
Sherman Heldt
Kevin Henn



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Pic 1- Bobby Oliver actually works during his class on pottery.



The girls' physical education classes performed various activities during the year. Donita Holden is shown as she prepares to rollerskate in class.

Ruth Henrichs
Tammy Herfkens
Leslie Herlein
Teresa Hinman



Heather Hildreth
Carolyn Hintzsche
Jennifer Hirsch
Larry Hockensmith



David Hoff
Kevin Hogue
Doug Holan
Derek Holden



Donita Holden
Chris Honeck
Kerrie Hoppa
Chuck Howell



Sheila Huber
Brenda Hykes
James Israel
Dan Johnson
Sherry Johnson
Mark Jones



Lisa Kaplan
Tim Kasper
Kathy Keenan
Monica Kelaher
Kristy Kimes
Karen Kitner



Corey Kluesner
Todd Kluver
Eric Kohlsdorf
Larry Kolontar
Karen Kuhn
Mike Law



Son Le
Jodi Leazer
Bill Lee
Teri Lee
Janey Leffler
Brad Lewis



Jayme Lint
Kevin Little
Chris Long
Heather Long
Missy Luick
Teresa Luick





Craig Lusthoff
Janna Luther
Tim Lybarger
DeeDee Lydon
Lisa Madole
Heidi Major

Jodi Martin
Kelly Martin
Teri Mashek
Mike Masiello
Tonda Mathes
Brett Meier

Jenny Merical
Randy Meyer
Joe McCarty
Lori McClintock
Reagen McClure
Michele McDonald

Lori McCollom
Tom McDonnell
Dana Milliken
Kent Moeckly
Robbie Moore
Derek Morris

Jill Mozena
Kirk McBee
Ted Neller
Dan Nelson
Noel Nelson
Tom Nelson

Kameo Wyman, senior
Denise Lybarger, and
Tanya Johnson show how
fun high school friend-
ships can be.



Bobbi Newville
Ann Nichols
Chris Nielsen
Michelle O'Dell
Bob Oliver
Derek Olson



Susie Ortale
Trevor Ouverson
Jon Pals
Rick Parker
Julie Pascuzzi
Sheila Paterno



Mindy Peckler
Mark Pederson
Jon Pederson
Kelly Peyton
Tim Phifer
Lynn Pickard



John Pickerill
Rob Pieart
Mary Pilkington
Larry Piper
Debi Pitz
Sue Ploeger



Ann Pothast
Delise Price
Mike Randall
Mike Raso
Kelly Reed
Terri Reilly



Kirk Reinert
John Riley
Steve Rinker
Michelle Rodine
Brad Rohlfs
Jill Roskam



Some juniors work very hard at their school subjects. Sometimes sharing ideas seems to make the work less tedious.





Robert Ryan
Jim Sampson
Joe Sawyer
Todd Schlenker
Doug Schmitt
Randy Schnathorst

Dale Schneider
Tim Sears
Jeff Sellers
Peggy Sheets
Rick Silliman
Mark Silver

Lori Simpson
Tim Slania
Todd Sloane
Becky Smith
Marcie Smith
Marty Smith

Lisa Springer
Sarah Steben
Jenny Stills
Jill Stivers
Anne Stordahl
Kristin Stout

Mike Straley
Stacie Strauss
Jodi Struthers
Kevin Sullivan
Jodi Swanson
John Thompson



Mark Thompson



Wade Thompson

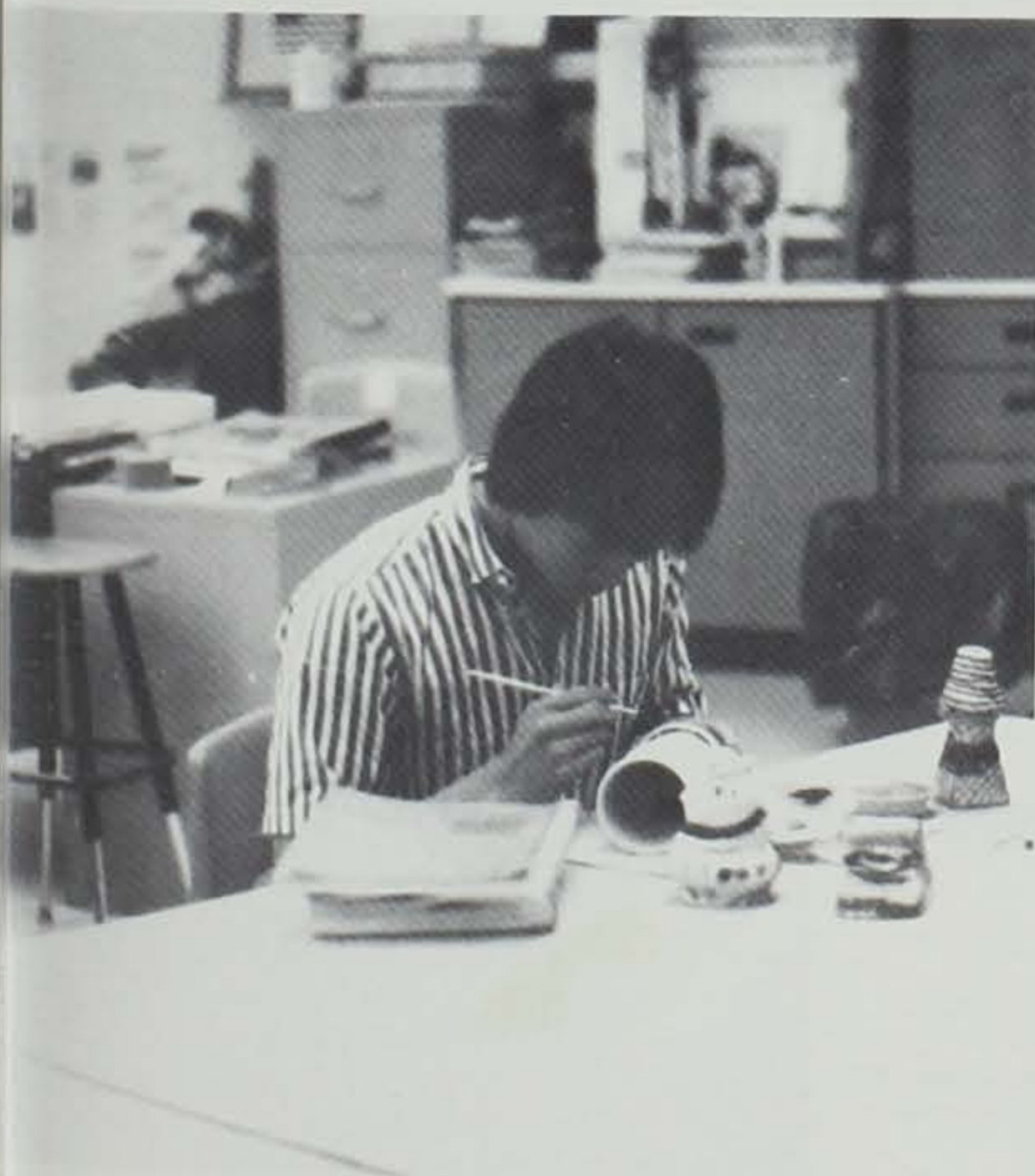


Kelly Thorp



Lisa Tiefenthaler

Son Le shows one of his many talents-pottery.



Mark Toney
Jackie Tonhouse
Lisa Tucker
Shelly Tucker
John Tudor
Mitzi Turner



Kim Tuttle
Jeff Van Kley
Lea Voshell
Mike Waldron
Kerry Walter
Erin Wardlow



Tammy Warner
Troy Waugh
Barb Weiner
Eric Welch
Brad Wawers
Randy Whetstone



Dave White
Tim White
Charlie Whitney
Karin Wiberg
John Weiland
Dionne Wilson



Todd Wilson
Bill Wilson
Beth Wiuff
David Wood
Jeff Wood
Hobie Wood



Keith Workman
Heather Worswick
Kameo Wyman
Robin Zaglauer
Jackie Zimmer



John Pickerill demonstrates that
a good time can be found in
class.





Pic 1- John Tudor, vice-president, takes part in a student council meeting. Pic 2- Dale Schneider pretends not to notice the presence of the photographer; but, the smile gives him away. Pic 3- Susie Ortale and Jenni Stills take time from their busy schedules to celebrate Jenni's good fortune of being selected into Golden Highlights. Pic 4- Patti Cerfogli works intently in the business education resource center.

Sophomores- Learning a new style

Being a sophomore meant meeting new faces, encountering a new school, and dreading the so-called "sophomore day." However, the day turned out to be more fun than torture.

Sophomores managed to survive the year and learned many valuable lessons. Not all of those were learned in the classroom. The upperclasspeople proved to be great sources of help and advice, which they gave whether they were asked or not.

All in all, the year brought another group closer to the end of high school. By the last day of the year, the group had brought their own style to the halls of AHS.

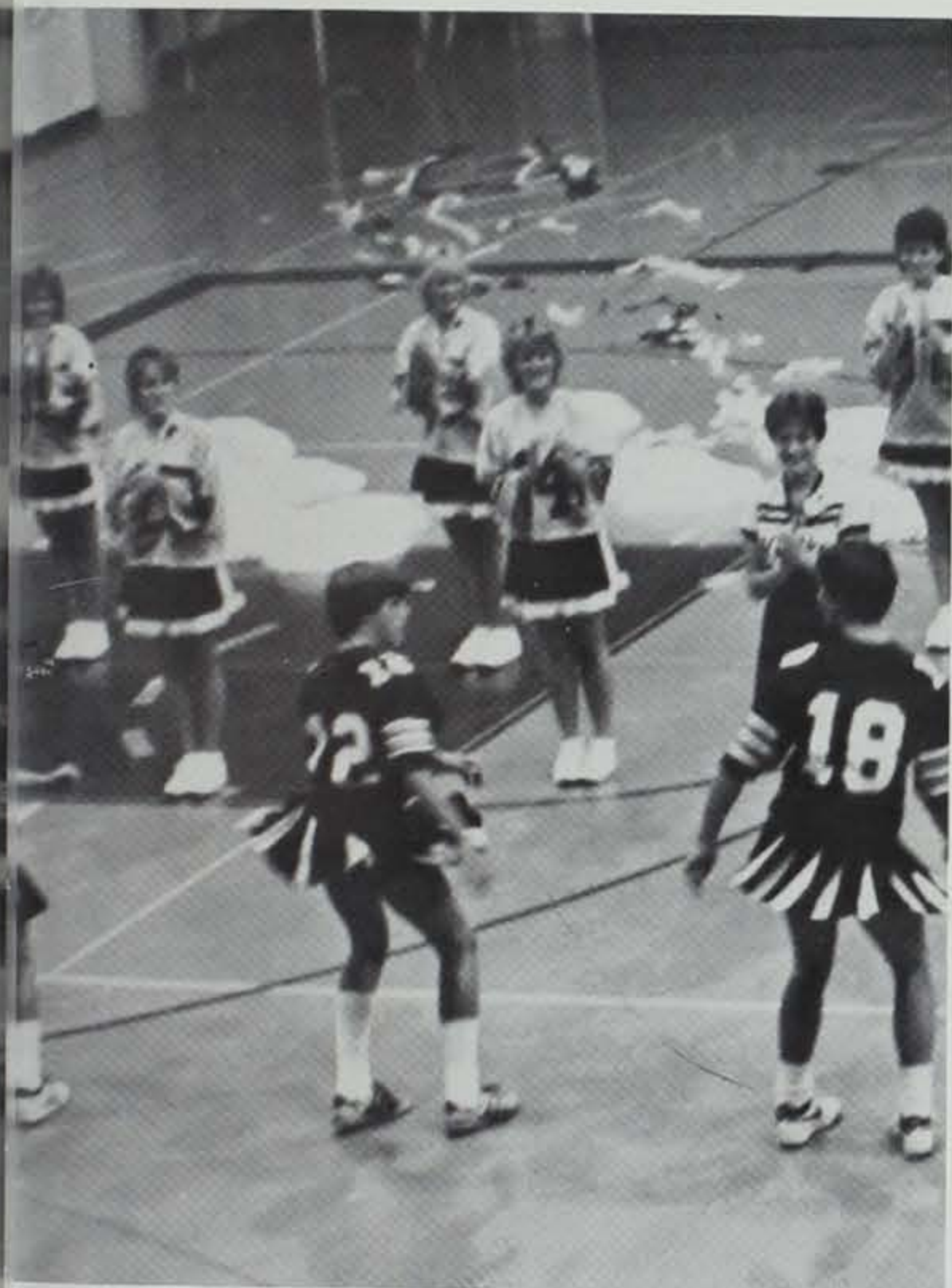
Pic 1- Students take careful notes during Mr. Rohwedder's Youth and Society class. Pic 2- Kelli Diehm and Chris Bohn are busy at work in the typing room.



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Pic 1- Sophomore football players, Randy Wee, Jeff Garrington, and Mike Schroder get into the spirit (?) of Homecoming during the pep rally on game day. Pic 2- Sophomores felt attacked during Homecoming Week. Upperclassmen make unsuspecting sophomores girls repeat the chant in a loud voice- "I'm a sophomore, I'm a fool. Juniors, seniors, you are cool." Pic 3- Dave Wood, Jr., and Jim Foreman, soph., show that when it comes to studying, everything gets in the way. Pic 4- Sophomore Jerry Moore, seated, completes his sign-up for CareerDay.

Derek Abbott
 Von Abbott
 Angela Abeyta
 Audra Ahnemann
 Bret Albaugh
 Missy Allan



Matt Alleman
 Scott Andreas
 Cathy Anthofer
 Chris Arbuckle
 Alysia Armstrong
 Todd Ashby



Kenda Bailey
 Troy Bair
 Kami Baker
 Jeff Balderson
 Bill Barrett
 Chris Barvincek



Jenni Bauer
 Sandi Behle
 Shawn Beirman
 Chris Bell
 LeAnna Benjamin
 Kyle Benna



Paul Bettie
 Tracy Birch
 Trevi Blair
 Tim Boehlje
 Chris Bohn
 Chris Boldt



Amy Bracken
 Julie Bradshaw
 Don Brandon
 Barb Breffle
 Carla Brekke
 Missy Brewer



Brandt Bronnenberg
 Joe Burright
 Steve Cahill
 Jeff Caldwell
 Suzie Calhoun
 Brent Cameron



Kris Cannon
 Bob Carey
 Sean Cashman
 Robin Catlett
 Anton Check
 Kim Clinkenbeard



Michelle Cook
 Eric Coomes
 Cory Cornwell
 John Coulter
 Jeff Cowell
 Tawni Cox





Robin Thompson and Julie Bradshaw literally have their "heads in their books" as they work on a recordkeeping assignment.



Mark Coyne
Jon Cutler
Leigh Davis
Lesley De Leon
Dave Den Adel
Jeanette Devitt



Kelli Diehm
Alan Dillingham
Matt Doidge
Danette Dollison
Doug Donnelly
Dave Donovan



Jenny Doubleday
Tammy Durfee
Heidi Dybevik
Brian Dyer
Brad Eaves
Brad Edmondson



Karla Eich
Mike Elbert
Tammy Ellefson
Trisha Ellis
Jamie Elwell
Todd Enga



Corey Engelen
Tammy Essink
Kathy Estes
Marsha Everett
Cliff Fairchild
Julie Farrell



John Ferin
Dan Finn
Jeff Finney
Mike Fontana
Jim Foreman
Dave Foster

Shelly Fowler
 Jim Frazier
 Lesley Frederick
 Lisa Frederick
 Travis Fugere
 Jeff Garrington



Dennis Gaulke
 Jo Ellen George
 Tom Gift
 Rob Gilliam
 Sherri Gilliland
 Debra Gingerich



Toby Gordon
 Michelle Graf
 Don Griffin
 Dan Grunig
 Theresa Gulans
 Kerry Haegele



Dawn Haines
 Steph Hamilton
 Rob Hamlin
 Shawn Hampton
 Jeff Harding
 Ann Haynes



Cindy Heald
 Brian Heath
 Steve Heinsen
 Doug Heisterkamp
 Amy Heldt
 Doug Hennessey



Laura Hill
 Matt Hodges
 Jill Horner
 Erin Hubbard
 Christa Hughes
 John Hultman



Chad Ireland
 Rob Jackson
 Tammy Jarchow
 Jill Johnson
 Kim Johnson
 Lisa Johnson



Mark Johnson
 Tracey Johnson
 Tammy Jordan
 Jay Jutting
 Scott Kallem
 Kay Kasper



Kay Kaufman
 Amy Kavadas
 Dan Kayser
 Chad Kecz
 Kelly Kehoe
 Jim Kelly





Kelley Kern
Kim Kirschbaum
Matt Kloberdanz
Ryan Kokemuller
Jodi Kolbeck
Tim Kovacevich



Pete Krammes
John Krohn
Kevin Kruse
Kris Kuhn
Herman Kutz
Pierre Lanham



Candy Lanphier
Jeff Lanz
Rhonda Lathrop
Rodney Laughman
Missy Lee
Dominic Lenzini



Doug Livermore
Rob Logan
Heather Long
John Longman
Deb Luick
Lynne Luiken



Lee Maassen
Marty Mahlow
Melanie Marienau
Becky Maring
Bob Marvin
Joel McCaw



Kami Baker stirs while Sherry Watts measures
as they prepare a meal in cooking class.

Greg McCullough
Rob McGuire
Todd McKinney
Beth McLelland
Mario Medici
John Melcher



Michelle Meleney
Matt Meredith
Corey Miller
Jill Miller
Mike J. Miller
Mike W. Miller



Scott Millhollin
Kathy Mitchell
Kristin Mitchell
Maren Molgaard
Maria Mollison
Scott Moon



Jerry Moore
Brian Morlan
Michalle Naylor
Dave Nelson
Dottie Nelson
Pam Nygren



Carey O'Dell
Tony Ortale
Steve Pair
Lance Palmitier
Chris Pals
Steve Park



Jodi Patterson
Larry Patterson
Lisa Paulus
Brenda Peltz
Shawn Petefish
Mark Pieper



The photographer broke one of the rules of good photography: "Pay attention to background." Tanya Rude, right, appears to have a strange growth on top of her head. However, "the growth" is really a thermostat. Dawn Haines, left, seems to be fine.





A group of sophomores are busy doing their studies in the library...or are they???



Ray Pinegar
Ann Ploeger
Cindi Potaracke
Steph Powell
Dennis Powers
Scott Pritchard



Becky Proctor
Dave Purcell
Steph Quick
Tim Quinlin
Tony Ramsey
Joe Raso



Jami Rater
Bruce Reinig
Shantell Rice
Ken Richards
Julie Richardson
Kris Robbins



Mary Jane Robbins
Craig Rohlf
Aimee Roseberry
Teresa Ross
Tanya Rude
Darin Rutherford



Kelli Ryan
Tom Sally
Shelley Schlegel
Tony Schneider
Wendy Schreurs
Mike Schroder

Dave Schultz
Steph Schwab
Chris Searle
Vicki Sease
Brad Shea
Rob Sheeks



Mike Sheets
Angela Shelley
Karen Shewanick
Dave Shidler
Baron Sickler
Jeff Slump



Michelle Smiley
Eric Smith
Scott Smith
Toby Smith
Vicki Smith
Dave Snow



Jeff Snyders
Chris Sorenson
Julie Spicer
Lynette Springer
Mike Steilen
Barry Steim



Diane Steim
Yvonne Steinkamp
Stephanie Stewart
Shawn Stiles
Colleen Stolze
Karla Storch



Todd Strother
Jason Sturm
Kent Sullivan
Lisa Sweeney
Scott Szczepanik
Wes Tam



Glen Terrell
James Thompson
Paul Thompson
Robin Thompson
Tami Trimble
Kris Turner



Linda Twedt
Shannon Underhill
John Urness
Steve VanLoon
Angie Vanni
Lori Vickers



Jim Voigt
Kris Walker
Kris Walter
Sherry Watts
Randy Wee
Chris Weibel





Mike Weisenberger
Keith Welch
Carla Wenndt
Natalie Williams
Steve Williams
Eric Wilson



Tracy Wilson
Wendy Wilson
Paul Witte
Darla Yazel
Steve Yergler
Gina Yori



Tara Zimmerman
Dave Zubradt

NOT PICTURED:
Karen Fischer
Jim Klein

Rob McKee
Kevin Miles
Jill Owens
Kathy Rose
Julie Zimmerly

To Dusty

In such a cruel and heartless world we often don't stop and think about anyone but ourselves. We don't think about others who are hurting inside. The ones who cry for help in their own way, but no one listens. There is no one to blame because nobody suspected it. The saddest thing is, should we have suspected it? Maybe, but no one knows. Scary. One of these hurting persons is gone now, a valued friend of many. And to you, Dusty, I dedicate this poem: It's often been wondered "what if" things had been different,

What if then could be now.

But then it was realized,

No one could turn back the hands of time.

And that "now" will not come back.

It's too late,

But now how we wish things were different.

Now you're gone.

Although it hurts us deeply

We'll try not to cry

We say while wiping a tear from each eye.

We realize now. . .

You weren't happy here

You thought you were hated,

There were too many who were so unfair

Unfortunately you didn't realize

That there were others who really did care

We'll never forget you, Dusty

Or the many points that you sadly proved

Points that didn't have to be started,

Yet they're understood.

Too bad it took your life to make us open our eyes.

You may not be near to touch, Dusty,

But our precious memories of you

And the times we spent with you,

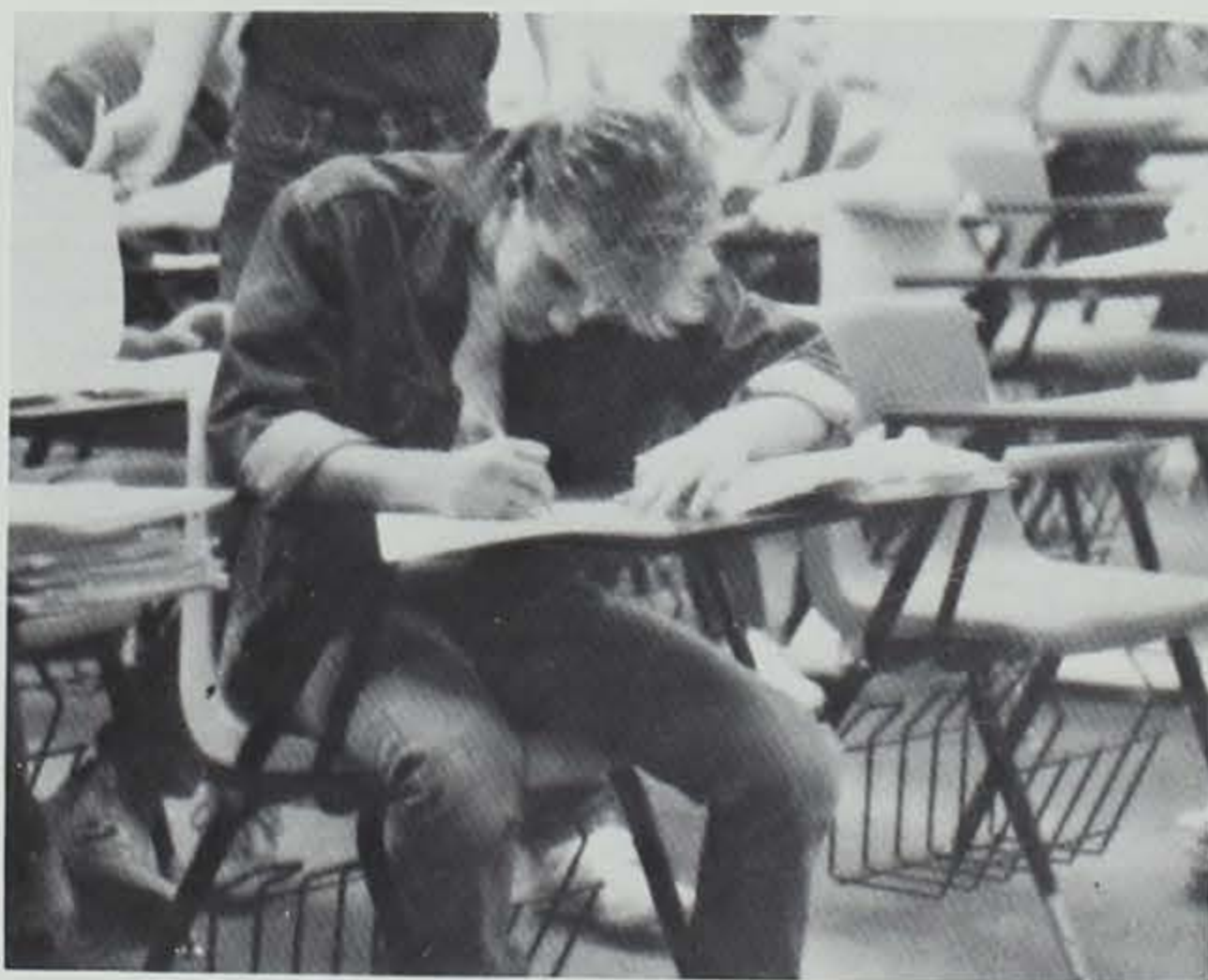
We hold dearly in our hearts.

May you get the life where you are now,

You dreamed of having on earth,

But never had.

Candy Lamphier

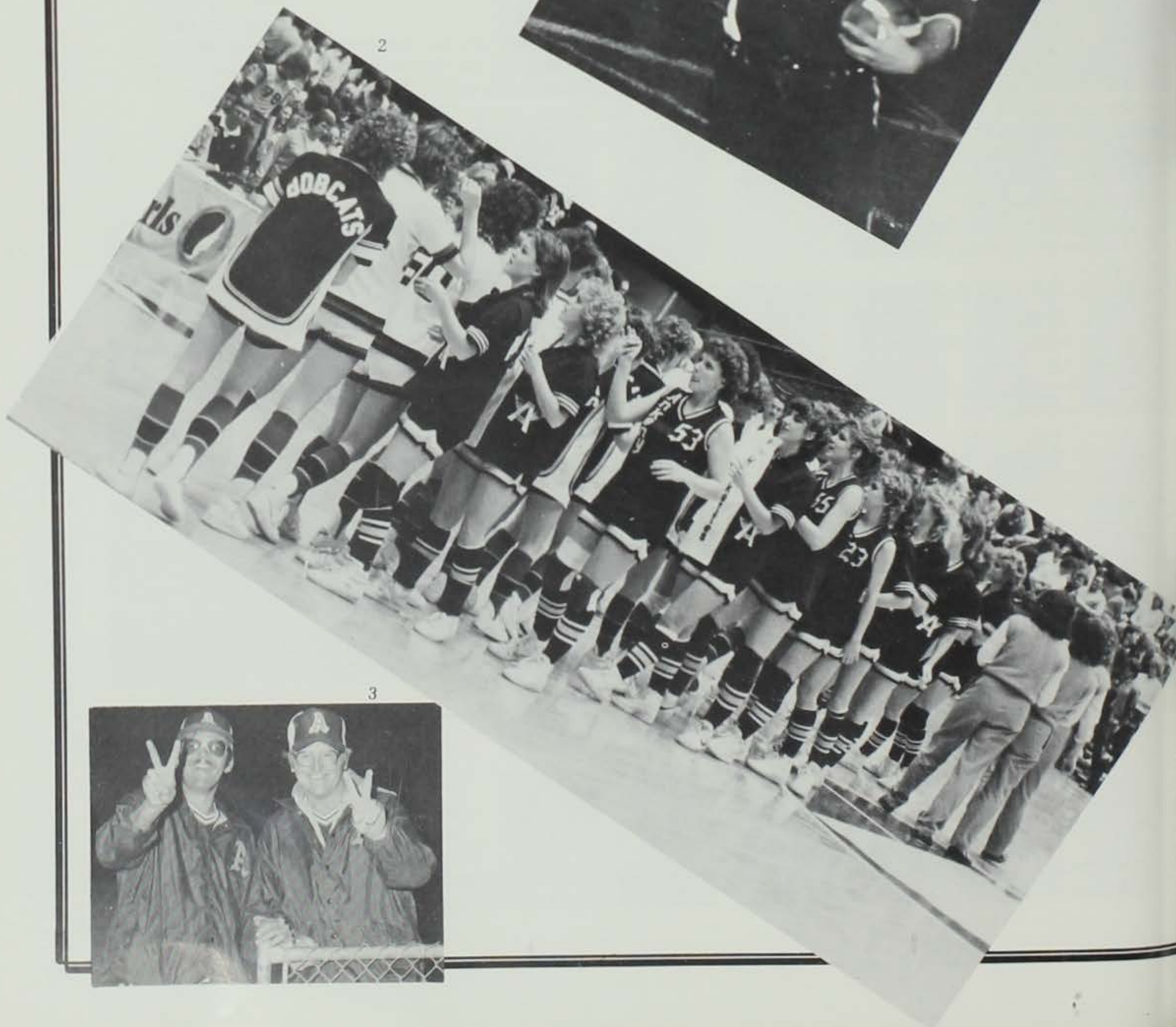
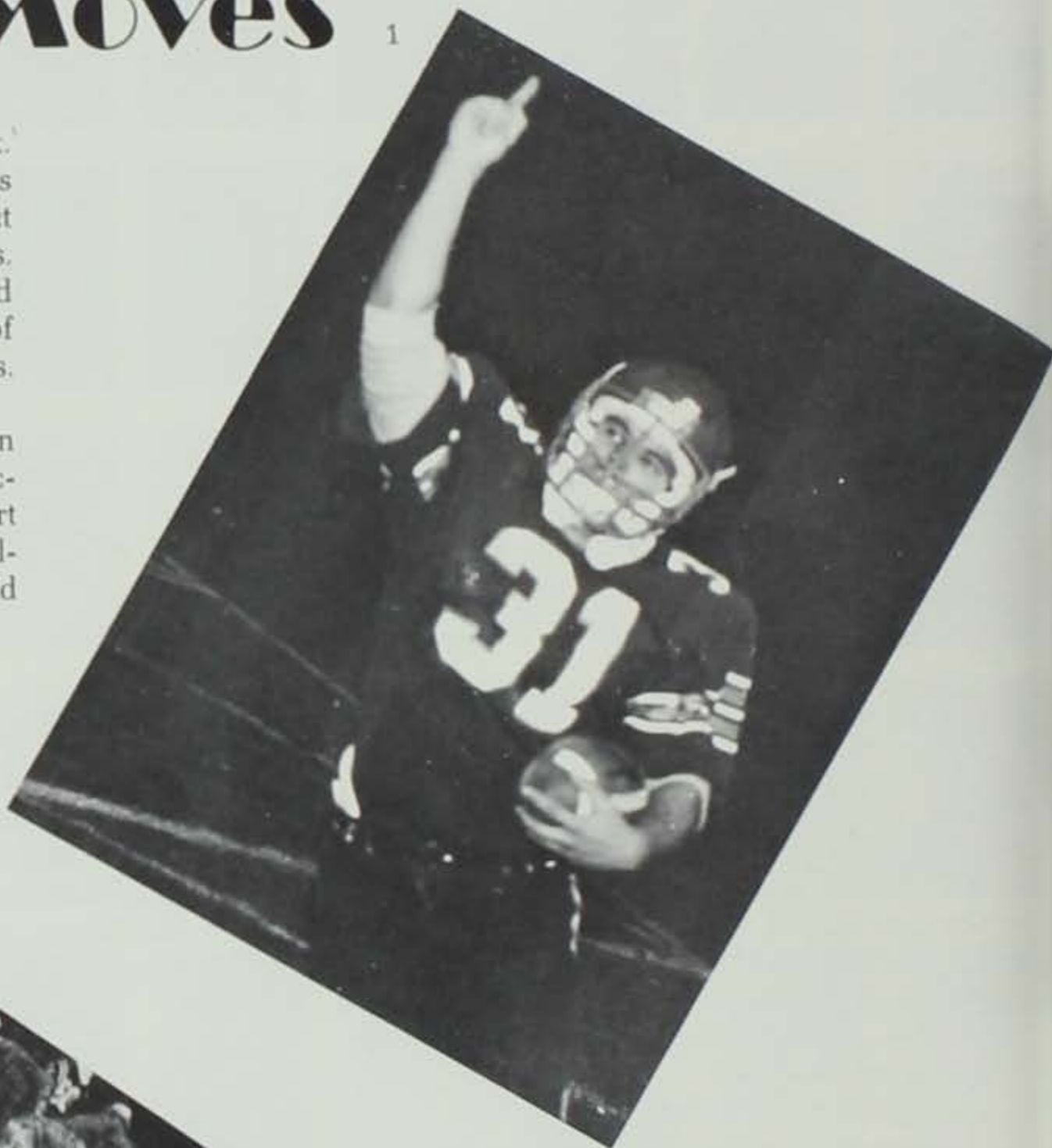


Justin (Dusty) Agent died of carbon monoxide poisoning on Wednesday night, May 1, 1985. The coroner ruled his death a suicide.

The Right Moves ¹

We had style in sports from baseball to track. Obviously, The players showed great style as teams won conference championships, district titles, regional titles, and state championships. Another side exists to the championships and honors and that involves the countless hours of practice put in by the coaches and the players. Too often that hard work goes unnoticed.

This section is devoted to those who put in those long hours of sweat and pain. This section is larger in this book because of the effort all athletes performed in order to wear the colors of maroon and gold. Oh, how you played the game and you played it with style.

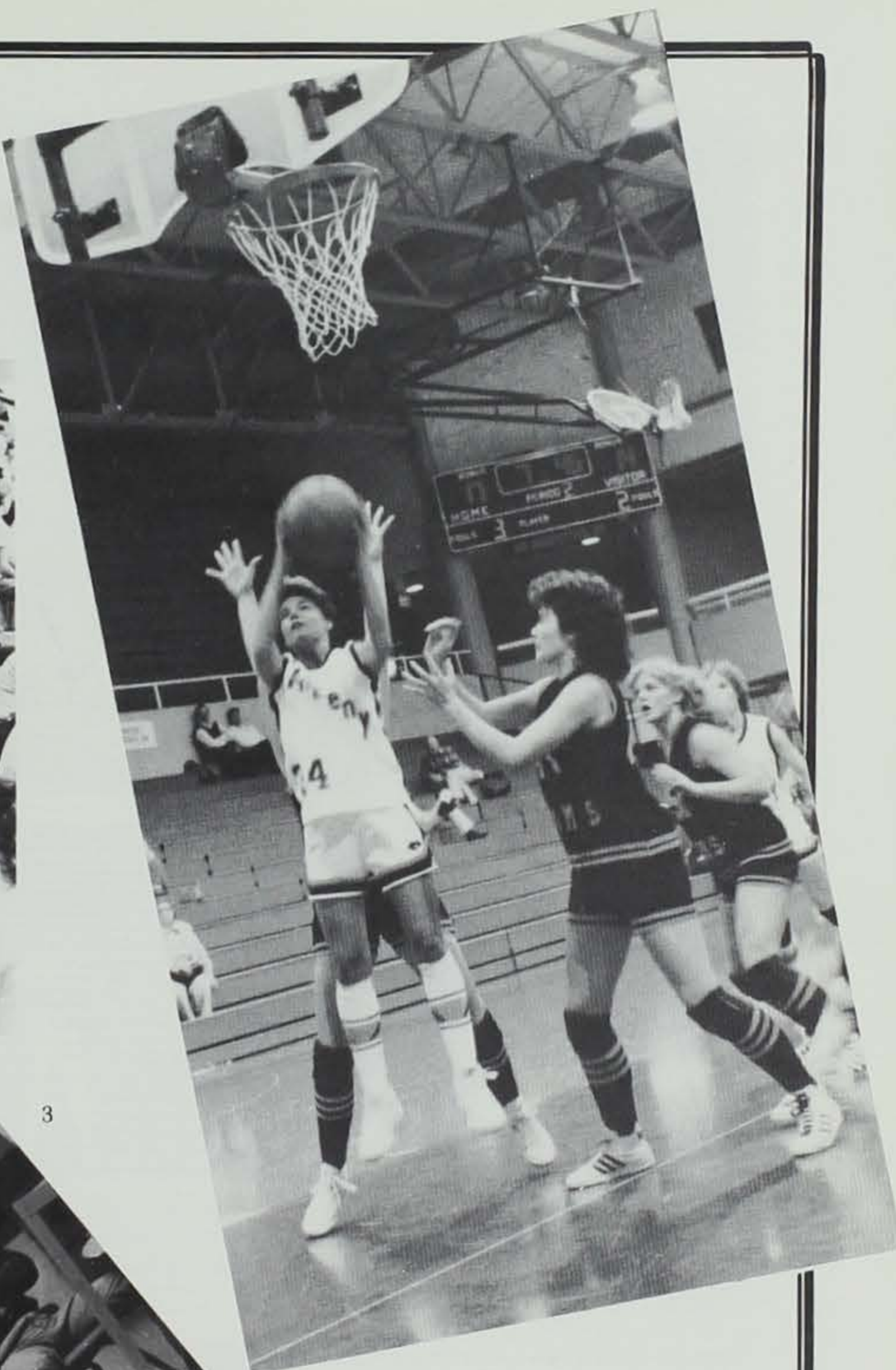
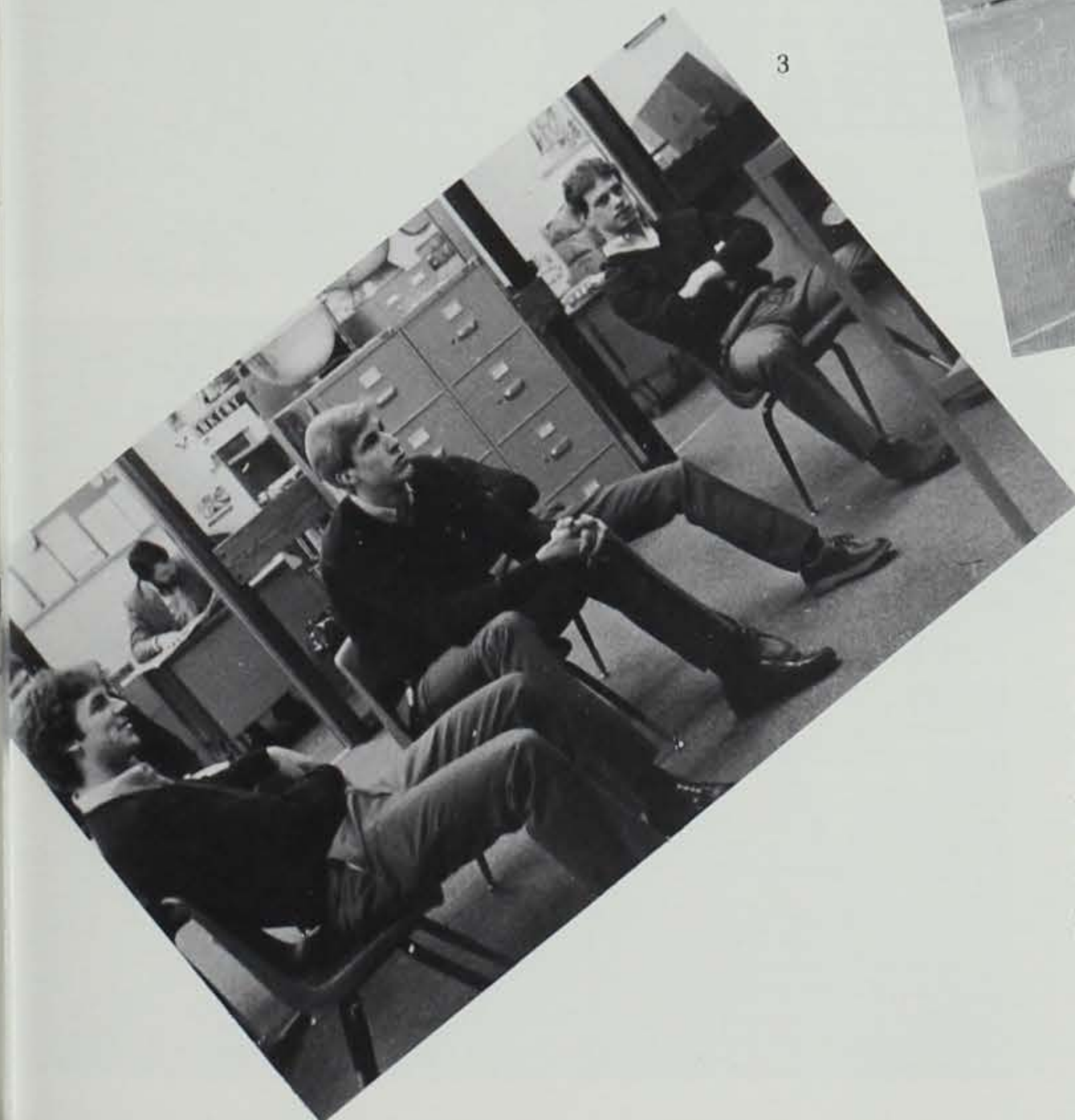


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Page 60, pic 1: Darrin Eilander shows who's number one after a touchdown. Pic 2: At the Iowa Girl's State Basketball Tournament, the Ankeny girls wish Western Dubuque a good game after the Hawkettes victory. Pic 3: Coaches Dick Rasmussen and Mark Olsen show their "V"ictory plans during state softball tournaments. Page 61, Pic 1: Lisa Elwell goes up for two points. Pic 2: Seniors Jim Nelson, Jerry Johnson, and Brian Bowman cheer on the Hawkettes during basketball tournaments. Pic 3: Seniors Bobby Jones, Bo Bair, and Rob VanderLinden review a tape of a basketball game.



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Page 62, Pix 1: Front row, l-r. Nancy Drake, Marcie Smith, Kim Allen, Kim Kirchbaum, Jill Mannons, Kris Turner, Karen Keeding. Second row, l-r. Tuanie Cox, Teresa Ross, Leigh Davis, Susie Lorenz. Third row, l-r. Shelly Navara, Lisa Elwell, Maria Mollison, Ann Ploeger, Shelly Fowler, Shelly Pickard, Jenny Stills, Sue Fredrick. Forth row, l-r. Coach Olson, Tricia Saul, Jody Hasting, Jill Krasuski, Rhonda Jones, Holly Elliott, Jill Hasting, Angie Vanni, Coach Rasmussen. Back row, l-r. Lisa Paulus, Kris Walter, Robin Edmonson, Jody Leazer, Kim Kloppenburg, Michelle Butler, Shawn Beirman, Dionne Wilson. Pix 2: Kim Kloppenburg Prepares to throw the ball to first base during warm-up. Pix 3: Kim Kloppenburg takes a mighty swing at the oncoming ball. Page 63, Pix 1: The infielders converge for a conference. Pix 2: The Hawkettes await the game to begin. Pix 3: Some team members observe the game in progress in the drizzle.



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Hawkettes roll in '84

With a team batting average of .308 the Hawkettes softball team completed a 30-7 season and another state tournament appearance.

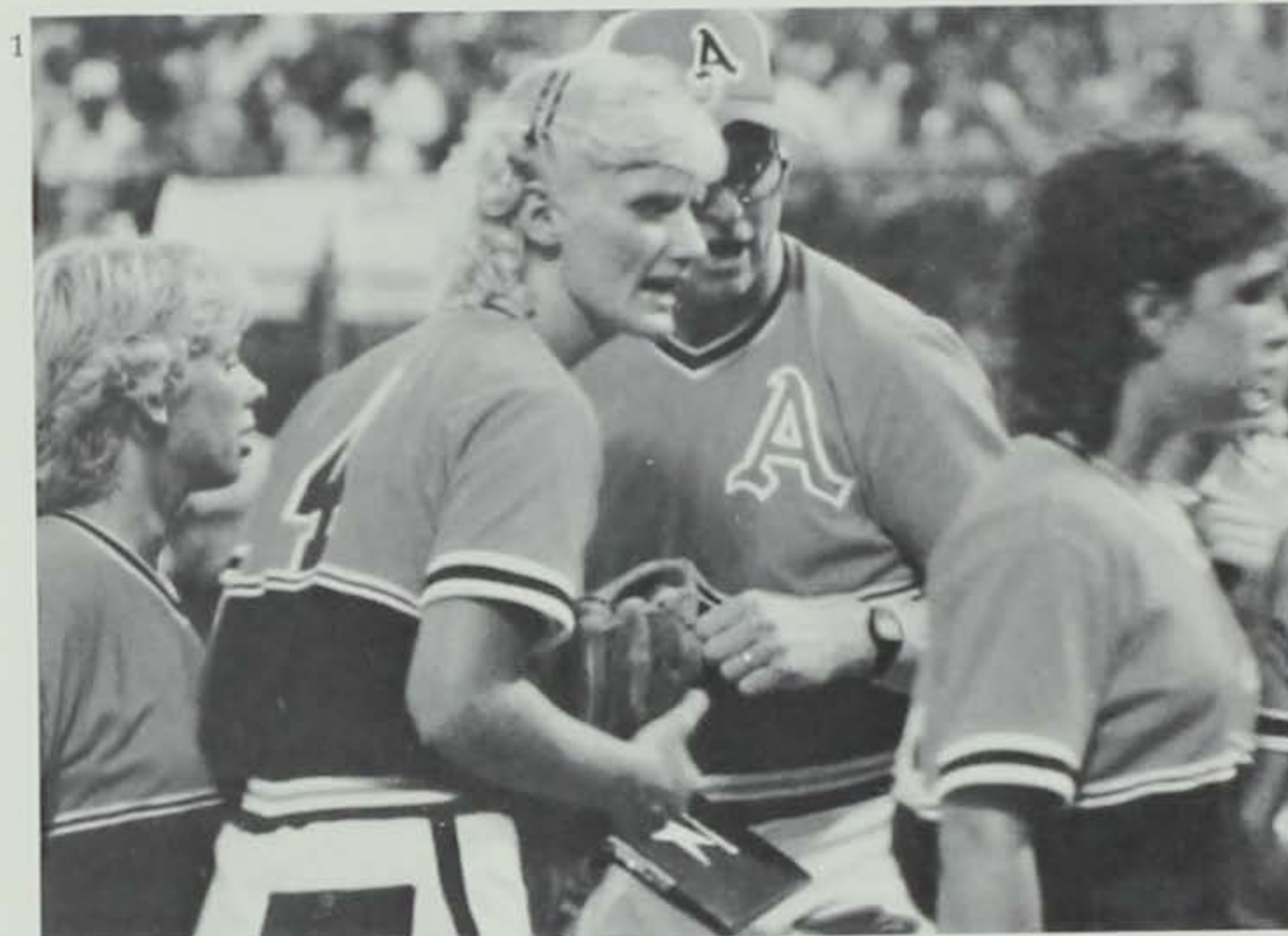
The Hawkettes went through the regular season with a 21-6 record. With two of their six losses coming to the hands of Urbandale, 3-1 and 10-8. But the Hawkettes still managed to win 21 games respectively, some by as many as 17 runs. They also pulled out a first place finish in their own invitational,* by defeating Atlantic 17 to 2 and then Marshalltown 4 to 0.

The Hawkettes were lead by 1st team All-State 2nd baseman Sue Frederick who batted a .384 and 2nd team ALL-STATE outfielder Shelly Pickard, both girls were also selected first team CIC.

ANKENY

8	Nesco	1
0	Boone	3
4	Ballard	3
7	Waukee	0
9	Indianola	4
4	Saydel	1
7	Winterset	2
1	Urbandale	3
4	Valley	2
8	Sioux City North	1
1	Boone	5
10	Waukee	0
13	South Tama	1
4	S.E. Polk	2
17	Albert City	0
8	Urbandale	10
4	Boone	1
7	Hoover	2
2	East	0
17	Atlantic	2
4	Marshalltown	0
0	Newton	3
8	Creston	0
3	Cedar Rapids Jefferson	2
2	Pleasant Valley	0
2	Lincoln	3
12	Saydel	0
10	Johnston	0
10	Saydel	0
3	Valley	2
2	Boone	1
8	Perry	1
13	Atlantic	2
8	Cardinal	0
1	Spingville	0
4	C.R. Jefferson	3
2	West Davenport	3

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Page 64, Pix 1: Coach Rasmussen gives a pep talk during the final state tournament game as Kim Kloppenburg gives the opposition the evil-eye. Pix 2: Lisa Elwell steps up to bat ready to show her stuff. Pix 3: Nancy Drake observes the game with a wary look. Pix 4: While passing through the line of all-state teammates Lisa Elwell gives Sue Frederick a friendly pat of congratulations. Pix 5: Lisa Elwell looks thrilled as the state team honoraries depart the from the spotlight. Page 65, Pix 1: The Hawkettes line up to tell the opposition they played a good game. Pix 2: Shelley Pickard looks mean after she has made another point for the Hawkettes. Pix 3: Jill Mannens watches a teammate up at bat.

Hawkettes bring home second place



The Hawkettes made yet another State Tournament and championship game appearance, but were cut short of a clean sweep as they dropped the championship game to West Davenport 3-2 in eight innings.

The 30-7 Hawkette softball team ended their season by taking home the second place trophy in the state tournament. "We were proud of our trophy, but disappointed in our play in the finals," replied coach Rasmussen.

The Hawkettes, who had only 3 home runs all year, opened the state tournament against Cardinal with 2 home runs in the 1st inning, 1 each by Lisa Elwell and Shelly Pickard as they cruised to victory 8-0. But their road to victory got tougher. In their next game against Springville it took a single by Rhonda Jones to score Lisa Elwell in the bottom of the 7th inning for a 1-0 Hawkette victory. They, then, pulled out a 4-3 win against the defending state champs, Cedar Rapids Jefferson, when senior Kim Kloppenburg singled in the 9th inning to score Sue Frederick. The team wasn't so fortunate in the finals though, as they dropped an 8th inning decision to West Davenport, 3-2.





Hawks struggle to 13 - 11 finish

The Ankeny Hawk baseball team ended their up and down season with a 13-11 record and a 3rd place finish in the CIC.

The Hawks began the season in good fashion as they jumped out to a 5-2 record, including a 2nd place finish in the Urbandale tournament. Then, the Hawks went into a slump winning only 3 out of the next ten games. However, they leaped out of the slump by scoring an amazing 46 runs in only three games.

The Hawks were led by seniors, Todd Whitaker and Scott Edwards, who were both selected for 1st team CIC. Whitaker was also chosen 1st team all-district and was chosen to play in the 4-A All-Star game.





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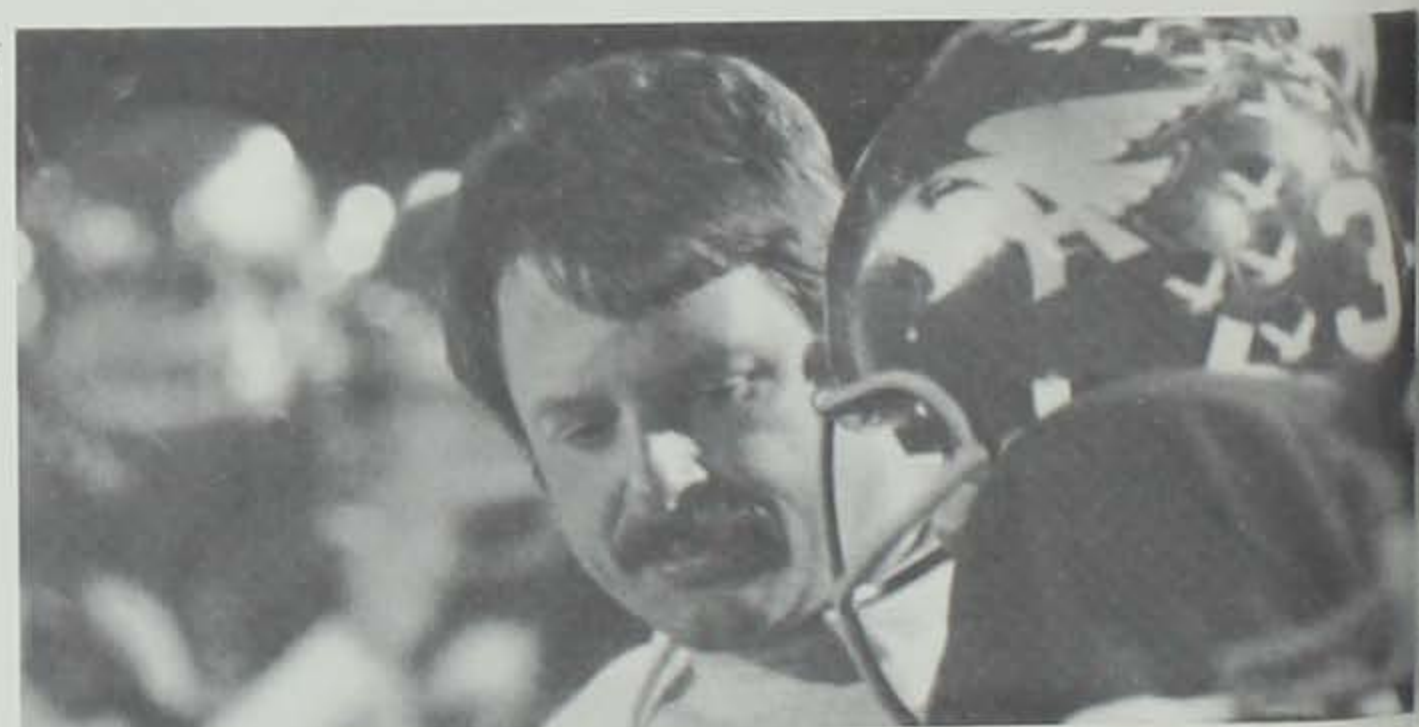
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15	Ames	11
15	South Tama	0
16	Hoover	3
5	Indianola	10
11	South Tama	3
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4	Urbandale	11

Page 66, pic.1: L-R row 1, Dave Zuck, V.J. Reinert, Eric Kohlsdorf, Rusty Walker, Mark Horner, Andy Wood, Dan Endicott, Brian Caldwell. Row 2, Coach Murkin, Coach Cisna, Rick Ryan, Scott Broshar, Lane Davis, Dan Gannon, Paul Rhoads, Jon Leverenz, Todd Whitaker, Scott Edwards, Coach Beaman. Pic 2: Todd Whitaker jogs off the field after the third out. Pic 3: Scott Edwards, Coach Cisna and Dan Gannon talk things over on the mound. Pic 4: Dan Gannon and V.J. Reinert talk pitching. Page 67, pic 1: Todd Whitaker takes a mental break to plan strategy between innings. Pic 2: Dan Endicott tags up at 1st base. Pic 3: V.J. Reinert warms up in the bullpen.

34	Hoover	7
41	Indianola	21
49	Southeast Polk	0
32	South Tama	7
27	Urbandale	14
21	Fort Dodge	6
7	Newton	14
45	Valley	18

18 Roosevelt 19- playoff game

Page 68, pic 1- Bob Jones (86) congratulates Jon Leverenz (45) following Jon's touchdown in the Urbandale game. Pic 2- One of the reasons Ankeny's running attack was so successful is shown here as the Hawks' offensive line carries on the battle in the trenches against WDM Valley. The Hawks crushed the Tigers, 45-18. Pic 3- Coach Pete Brejcha discusses defensive tactics with linebacker, Scott Glaser. Pic 4- 1984 Hawk Football Team- Row 1(l-r)- Dan Sullivan, Kelly Griffith, Marshall Aunspach, Matt Parkinson, Larry Piper, Curt Bolte, Chuck Gaulke, Ray Griffin, Gary Pickard, John Tudor. Row 2- Assistant coach Pete Brejcha, Coach Jerry Pezzetti, Tim Ortale, Kevin Enga, Rob Moore, Dave Nagle, Scott Glaser, Joe Womble, Dan Fish, Tony Baldis, Kent Moeckly, manager Dan Canova, manager Ryan Pezzetti, manager Jill Roskam. Row 3- Jim Nelson, Bob Oliver, Jeff Hyland, Andy Carlson, Kuyper Chambers, Dan Endicott, Colton Wagener, Jeff Bauer, Dave Zuck, Todd Schlenker, manager Jason Pair, manager Eric Birch, manager Teresa Hinman. Row 4- Assistant coach Mike Mullins, Mike Higgins, Darrin Eilander, Todd Kluver, Pat Billington, Mitch Destigter, John Wright, Mike Coleman, Jon Pals, Rusty Walker, Scott Glaser. Row 5- Assistant coach Roger Rohwedder, Assistant coach Tom Fish, Brad Proctor, Joel Donaghy, Mike Waldron, Larry Wellendorf, Larry Hockensmith, Jon Peterson, Bill Lee, Rick Ryan, Ric Kerr, Doug Michael, Rod Miner, Ken Rohlf. Row 6- John Eubank, Trevor Munch, Chuck Howell, Brad Rohlf, Dave Anderson, Mark Henrichs, Tim Fogarty, Mark Thompson, Paul Rhoads, Jon Leverenz, Rob VanderLinden, Bob Jones, Chris Brown.



Hawks share CIC title

The 1984 Hawk football season was another record-breaking romp across the gridiron. The Hawks shared the conference title with Urbandale and Newton.

Not only did the squad have the best total offensive mark with 3506 yards, but it also produced the best running back ever to come out of AHS, that being Darrin Eilander. Darrin rushed for 1235 yards, surpassing Jeff Hall as the all-time leading rusher for Ankeny. Not to go unnoticed was the Hawk's defensive squad, who finished as the second best team against the rush in Ankeny football history.

Regular season play involved four major battles for the Hawks, these games being Urbandale, Fort Dodge, Newton, and Valley.

The Urbandale game was a battle of undefeated powers, not to mention a fierce rivalry, and it did prove to be a battle. The Hawks came into the game a little sluggish and trailed

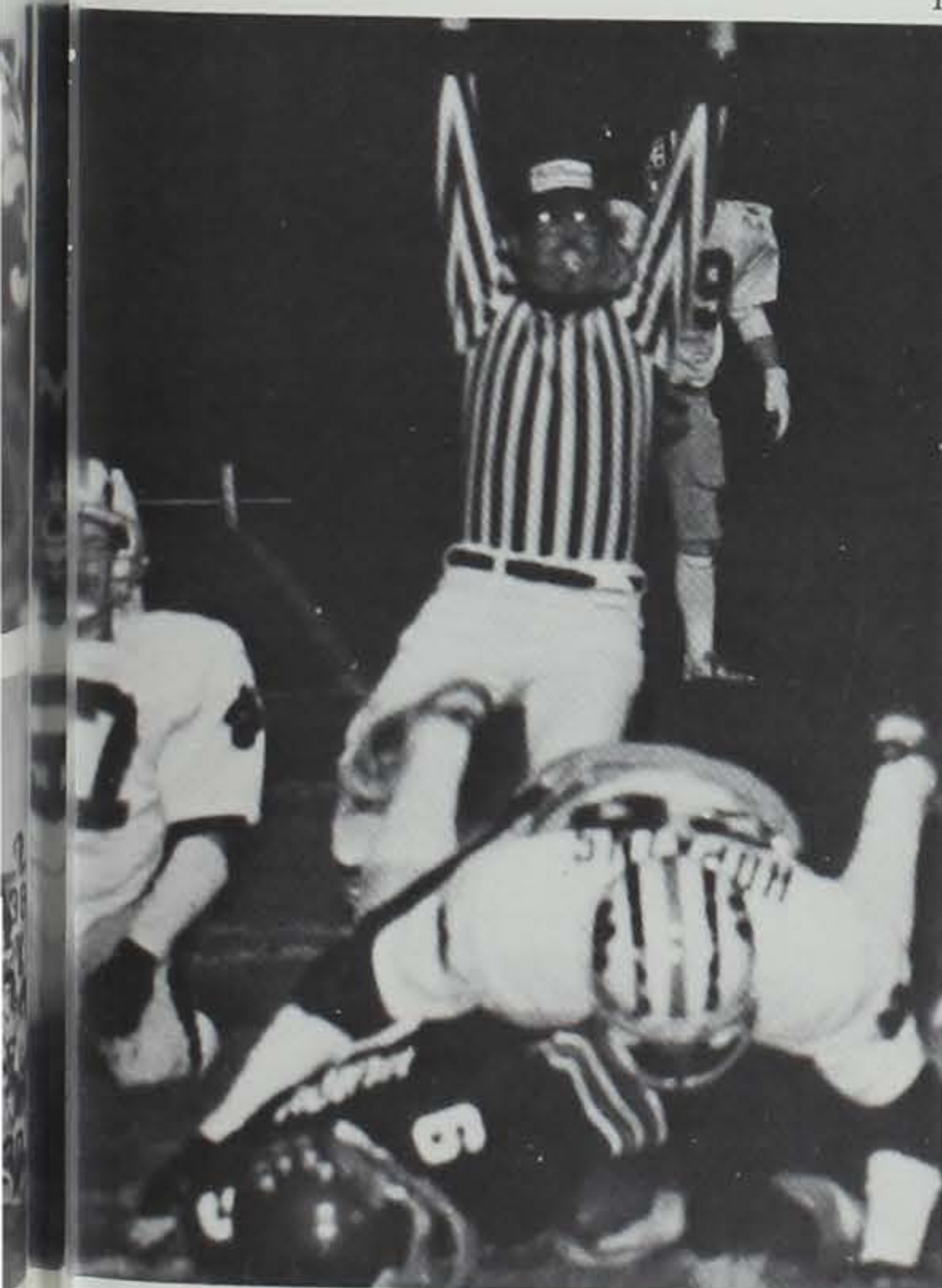
14-7 at half-time. A rugged defensive goal-line stand prevented the Hawks from even greater embarrassment during the first half. That all-out defensive effort sparked the offense as they came alive in the second half to score three unanswered touchdowns to win the game, 27-14!

The boys then made a long road trip to play the third-ranked Dodgers of Fort Dodge. Ankeny dominated play throughout the entire game, outscoring the favored Dodgers, 21-6.

The following Friday night, the Hawks experienced their only regular season loss at the hands of the Newton Cardinals. The Hawks failed to come alive the entire game, killing themselves on many occasions with penalties and serious mental errors. They lost the game, 14-7.

A quick recovery was in store for the Hawks as they came back home, dominated the Tigers of WDM Valley, 45-18, and gained a playoff berth.

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Page 69, pic 1- The agony of defeat, for a Valley player anyway, as quarterback, Rob VanderLinden falls just inside the endzone for a touchdown. Pic 2- This famous goal-line stance will be remembered long after the 1984 team has been forgotten. With fourth down and only inches to go, Ankeny's rigid defense stopped the Urbandale J-Hawks from scoring a third first half touchdown.

Hawks take on the Riders!

Due to the addition of Fort Dodge, a 4-A team, to the schedule and an only loss to Newton, the Hawks knew by the final season game against Valley that they were again in the playoffs for the 4-A state title.

They were paired with Metro Conference Champion, Des Moines Roosevelt. Roosevelt won the game, 19-18, on a touchdown in the final minute of play. The score came following an Ankeny fumble with two minutes to go in the game on the Ankeny 20 yard line. However, the fumble and ensuing score were not the decisive factors of the game.

The first half of play was horrendous from an Ankeny point of view as the offense failed to click and the defense was besieged by costly errors. The Hawks trailed at the half, 13-0.

The second half saw a much-inspired AHS team as the Hawks took control. Ankeny's offense moved the ball at will and scored three unanswered touchdowns. The defense prevented the Roosevelt offense from getting in gear until the final touchdown which gave Roosevelt the lead and the game. Even that score came on a fourth down attempt.

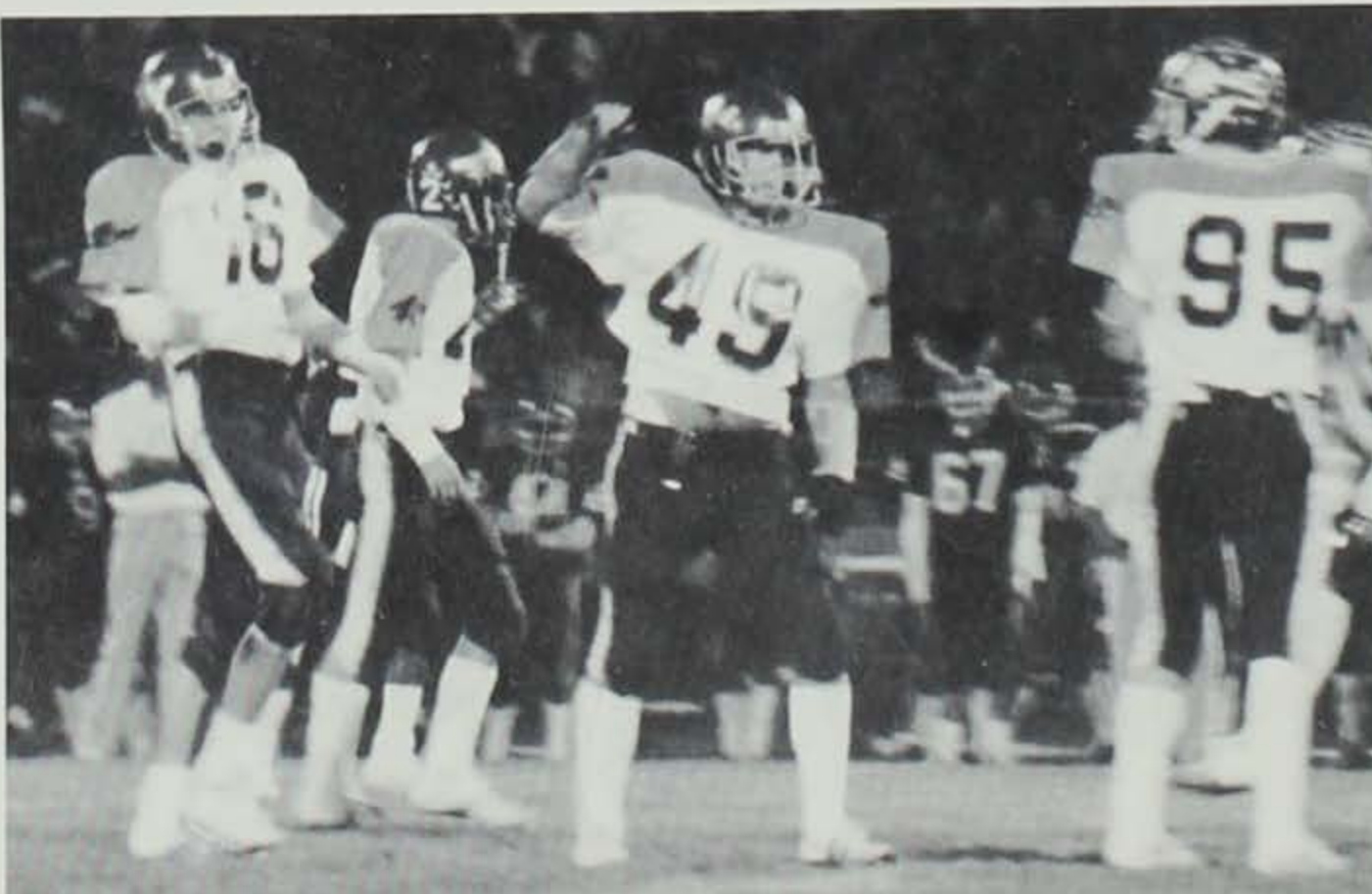
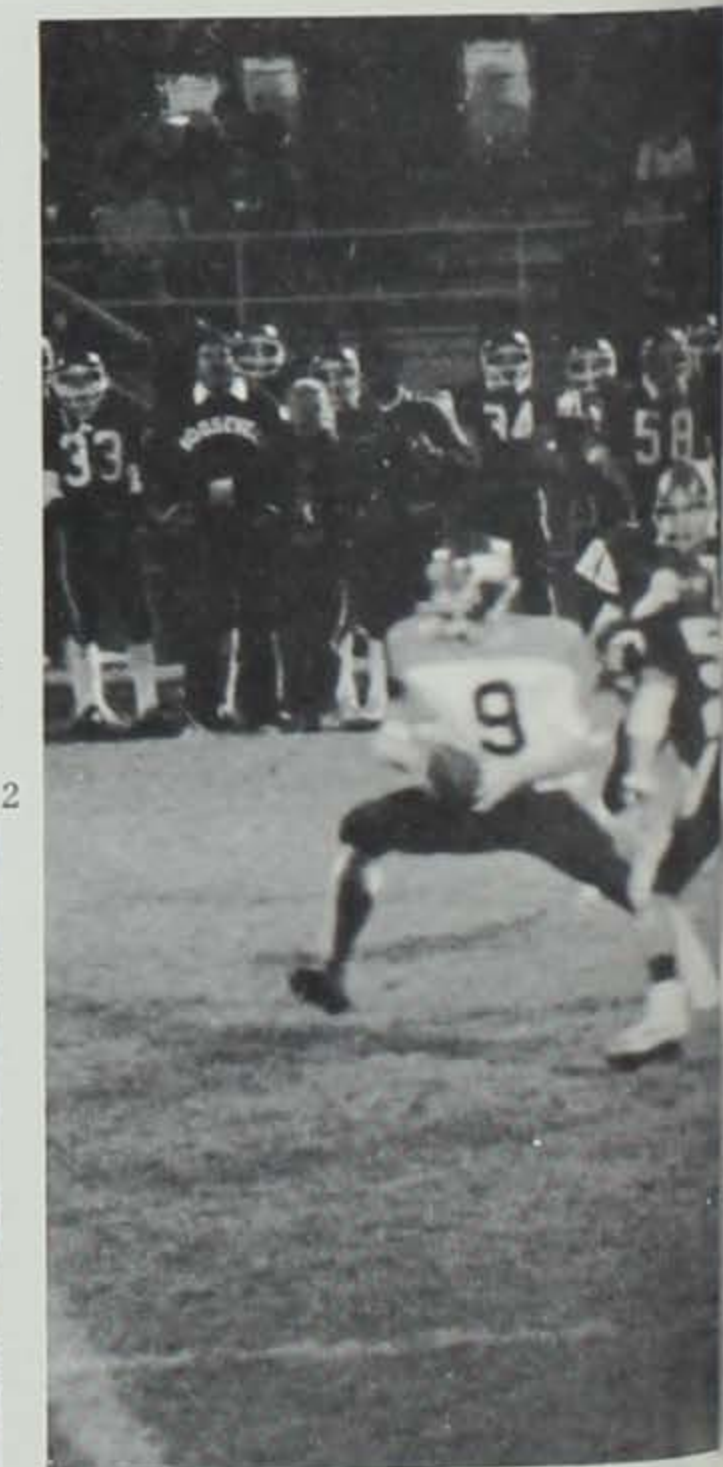
The Hawks finished with an impressive 8-2 record. Three seniors made all-staterecognition: Darrin Eilander, Mike Higgins and Jon Leverenz.

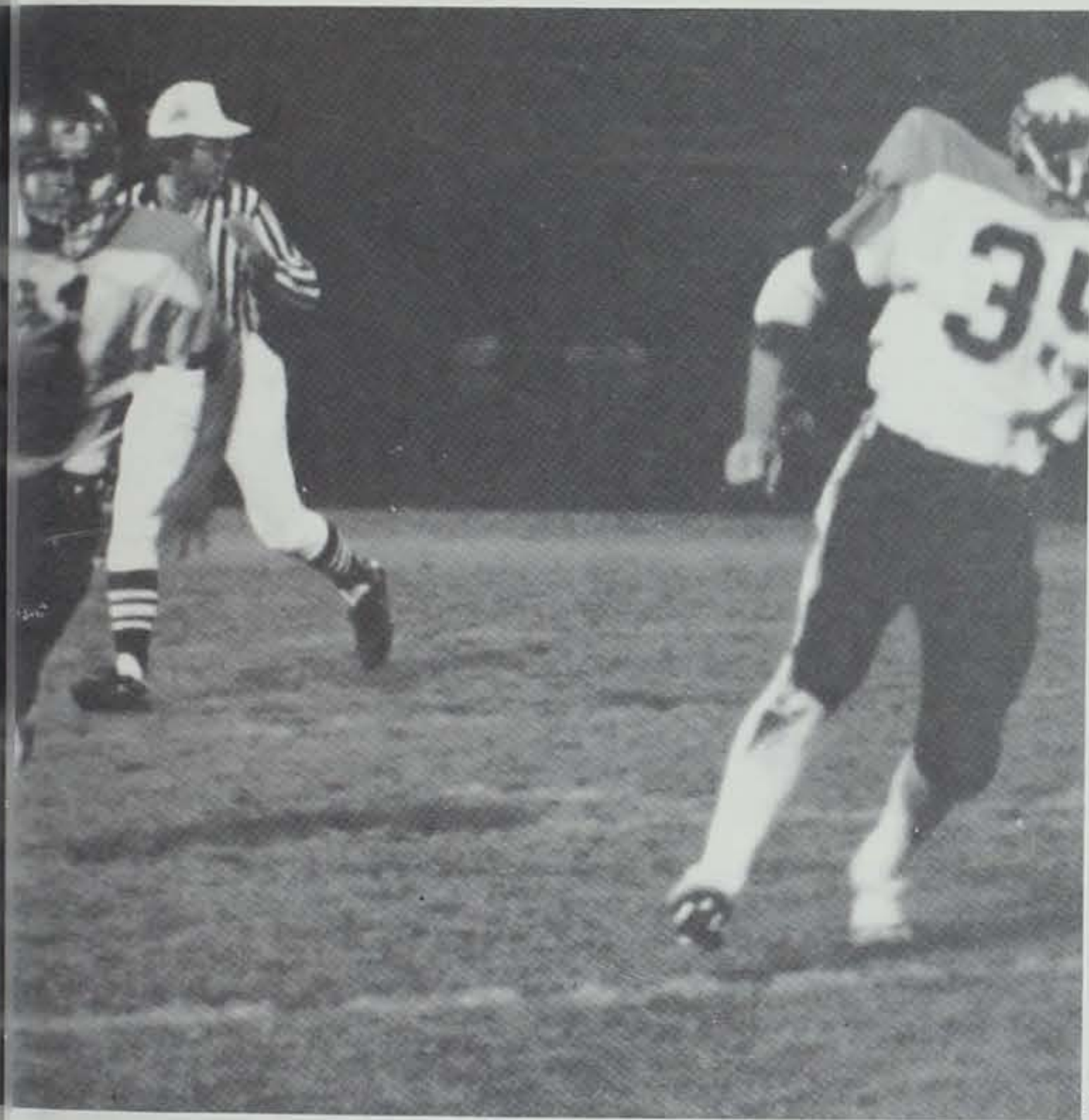
Pic. 1- Coach Rohwedder congratulates defensive lineman, Tim Fogarty, after an outstanding second-half defensive stand. Pic. 2- Paul Rhoads and Pat Billington fire-up the defense with some hootin' and hollerin'-Hawk style.

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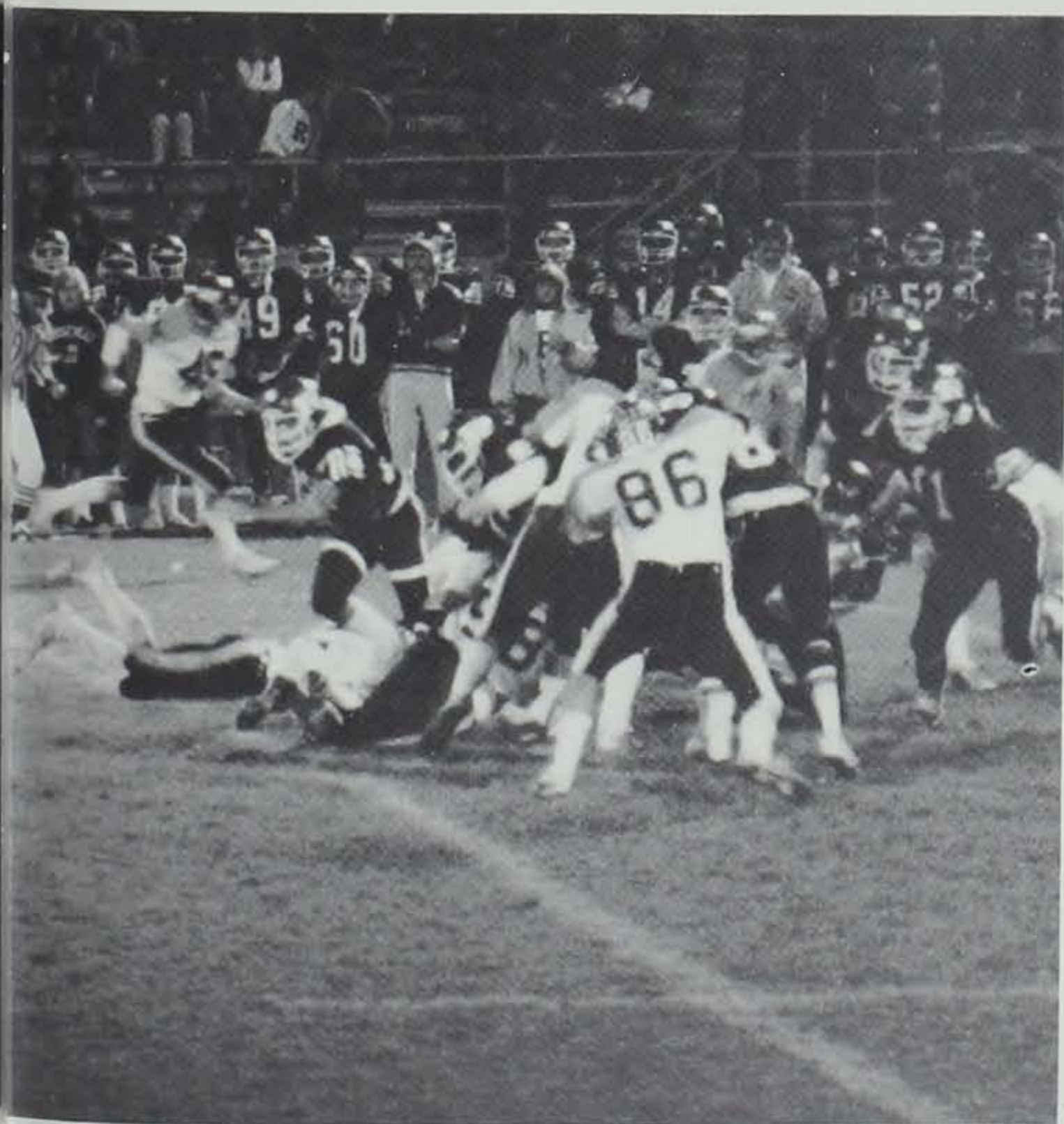
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Pic. 1- Darrin Eilander rushes for a big yards as Scott Glaser blocks the way for him. Pic. 2- Rob VanderLinden readies a pitch to running back, Darrin Eilander, not pictured, under the protection of the offensive line. Scott Glaser, again, leads the way. Pic. 3- Darrin cuts away from a Roosevelt defender to pick up a crucial first down.

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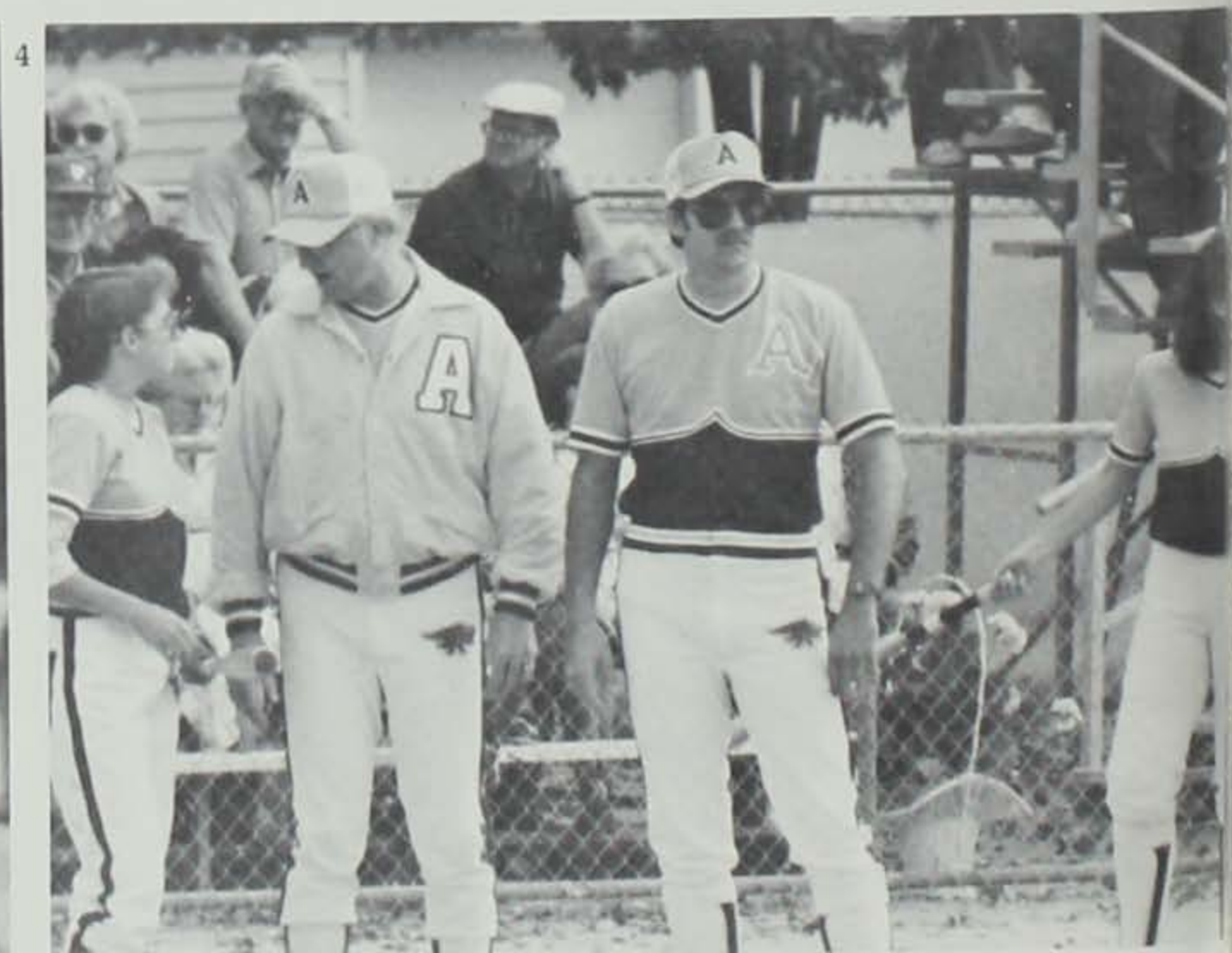
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Hawkettes continue winning ways

The Ankeny Hawkettes continued their winning ways in the 1984 fall season as they won their first 16 games of the season and ended up 23 - 1 and state champs.

The Hawkettes were lead by the batting of Sue Frederick and Nancy Drake. They also received help from starting pitcher Shelly Navara. Navara had a season record of 21 - 0, allowing only 8 runs and 57 hits, while Frederick was hitting .407 with 33 hits and Drake was hitting .447 with 34 hits. "We played with a lot of pride and determination, with many of our players making key plays and getting key hits," replied coach Rasmussen.

The team ended their regular season 17 - 1 and rated number 1 going into the state play-offs. Of the Hawkettes 23 wins, 15 of them were recorded as shut-outs.





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Page 72 Pic 1 L-R 1st row Jill Hastings, Ann Ploeger, Nancy Drake, Marcie Smith, Holly Elliott, Shelly Navara, and Shelly Fowler. 2nd row Shawn Beirmann, Lisa Elwell, Karen Keating, Maria Mollison, and Dionne Wilson. 3rd row Coach Olson, Theresa Ross, Angie Vanni, Kim Kirschbaum, Rhonda Jones, Jenny Stills, Sue Frederick, Jodi Leazer, Jodi Hastings, and Coach Rasmussen. Pic 2 Nancy Drake makes contact with the ball. Pic 3 Sue Frederick makes her way around the bases. Pic 4 Coach Rasmussen talks strategy with Marcie Smith as coach Olson and Holly Elliott look on. Page 73 Pic 1 Sue Frederick races toward 3rd base. Pic 2 Nancy Drake awaits her turn at bat. Pic 3 Shelly Fowler throws the ball into the pitcher. Pic 4 Karen Keating prepares to take a swing at the ball.

7	Pleasantville	0
4	Newton	2
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8	Cofax	0
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13	Iowa Valley	1
2	Ottumwa	1
2	Boone	1

Hawkettes win 8th state tournament

The Ankeny Hawkettes entered the state tournament rated number one and left the tournament number one.

The 24-1 Hawkette walked away with an unprecedented eighth state championship. It was their fifth fall trophy to go along with three summer championships.

The Hawkettes easily won their first game at state, as they only needed five innings to defeat Iowa Valley, 13-1, as pitcher Shelly Navara pitched a two hitter. In the second game, they were matched up against the 2nd-rated team in the state, Ottumwa. The Hawkettes slipped by Ottumwa on a suicide squeeze play that scored Marcie Smith and gave the Hawkettes an 8 inning, 2-1 win.

The Hawkettes won the championship game in the 7th inning when pinch hitter, Maria Mollison doubled to center field. Boone then intentionally walked Sue Frederick. Nancy Drake advanced the two runners with a sacrifice bunt. With Mollison on 3rd and Frederick on 2nd, Shelly Navara laid down a bunt and scored Mollison on a wild throw by the Boone pitcher to give the Hawkettes their 2-1 victory and a record-setting state crown.

Pitcher Shelly Navara, 1st baseman Holly Elliot, and 2nd baseman, Sue Frederick were selected to the all-tournament team.

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Page 74 Pic 1- Shelly Navara attempts to make contact with the ball. Pic 2- Shelly Navara, Holly Elliot and Sue Frederick are shown on the all-tournament team. Page 75. Pic 1- Coach Rasmussen does his coaching from the dugout. Pic 2- Marcie Smith and Shelly Navara prepare to celebrate another victory. Pic 3- Sophomore Shelly Fowler tags out a baserunner at second. Pic 4- Catcher Rhonda Jones makes the tag at home. Pic 5- Nancy Drake takes off for 1st base after hitting the ball.



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Page 76, pic 1: Tracy Carle stays hot on the path of an Ames girl. pic 2: Jennell Bergwall and Amy Babcock stretch out before a meet. pic 3: The varsity girls get set for yet another race. pic 4: Jennell Bergwell attempts to catch a Bobcat. Page 77, pic 1: Leslie Herlein shows her graceful running style at the Ankeny Invitational meet at Otter Creek. pic 2:L to R: Angela Abeyta, Leslie Herlein, Cathy Anthofer, Michelle Naylor, Jennell Bergwall, Tracy Carle, Amy Babcock, Nikki Carmody, Teri Mashek, Coach Roy Crabtree



Urbandale Classic 8th
Marshalltown Invitational 6th
Hoover Invitational 10th
Valley Invitational 7th
Newton Invitational 3rd
Indianola Invitational 7th
Urbandale Invitational 9th
Ankeny Invitational 9th
CIC Invitational 2nd
Class 3A Districts 7th

Girls end season with strong finish

The girls cross country team finished a strong second in the tough Central Iowa Conference meet; but, like the boys, were hurt by graduation.

Young and inexperienced, the girls used a combination of hard work, dedication, and team unity, to finish their season with strong showings in the CIC and District meets.

Senior, Jennell Bergwall, was the team leader all season. She ran the teams best time, 12:41, finished eighth in the CIC, thirteenth at dis-

tricts, and ran every race in under fourteen minutes. Jennell, along with junior Terri Mashek, who had the teams second best time, 12:45, and also ran every race in under fourteen minutes, received the "Bonne Bell" Circle of excellence Award by Scholastic Coach magazine for superb seasons.

Coach Crabtree commented on the season, "We were very inexperienced at the season's start; but, dedication brought about continued improvement."



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Urbandale Classic 5th
 Marshalltown Invitational 4th
 Valley Invitational 5th
 Newton Invitational 2nd
 Indianola Invitational 4th
 Ankeny Invitational 5th
 Urbandale Invitational 8th
 Central Iowa Conference Meet 1st
 Class 3A District 8th

Boys continue CIC dominance

The boys cross country team reigned as champions of the Central Iowa Conference for the fifth consecutive season despite the loss of many key runners from the previous season.

The loss of 13 of the top 15 runners from last year put the boys deep in a hole early in the season, but dedication and hard work brought the boys to their ultimate goal—the C.I.C. championship. Coach Osborn stated, "This was a dedicated group of young men that worked hard through out the fall to meet their goal."

The Hawks were led all season

long by the consistent running of junior Todd Figley. Figley was crowned C.I.C. champion, finished fourth at the district meet, qualified for the state meet, and had the best overall average, 10:35. His 10:35 average allowed him to enter the record books with one of the top five

averages ever in Ankeny Cross Country history. Other varsity runners included: Kirk Reinert and 2 Corey Kluesner, both juniors, Dave Den Adel, sophomore, and John Schmitz, a freshman.

17 runners were awarded varsity letters for the fall season.

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Page 78, pic 1: Mike Porter and Scott Ferguson show that cross country really can be fun. pic 2: Kirk Reinert challenges the leader of the pack at the CIC. He went on to finish 8th overall. pic 3: The Hawk seniors get set to take off! pic 4: Varsity runners Dave Den Adel, John Schmitz, and Corey Kluesner run together as a team in the CIC meet. They finished 7th, 14th, and 22nd, respectively. Page 79, pic 1: Todd Figley runs for the CIC championship. pic 2: row 1, L to R: Gail Smallwood, Dan

Calder, Jay Jutting, John Schmitz, Brad Piatt, Corey Kluesner, Scott Luke, Heidi Sease. row 2, L to R: Keith Workman, Tom Magnani, Chris Fischer, Ken Richards, Jim Sampson, Kyle Benna, Bruce Reinig, Jeff Schertz, Chad Ireland, Dan Grunig, assist. coach, Scott Smith. row 3, L to R: Paul Vander Auwera, Mark Bennett, Scott Ferguson, Dave Den Adel, Brian Rolf, Chris Weibel, Mike Bennett, Todd Figley, Kirk Reinert, Coach Scott Osborn.



Hawkettes gain tournament berth

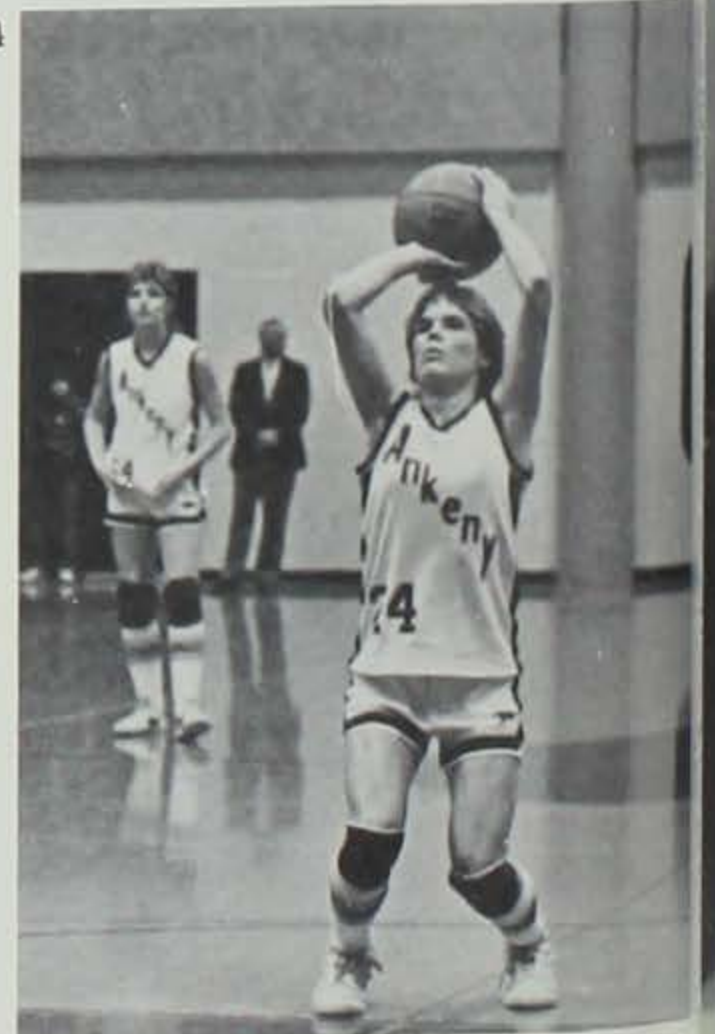
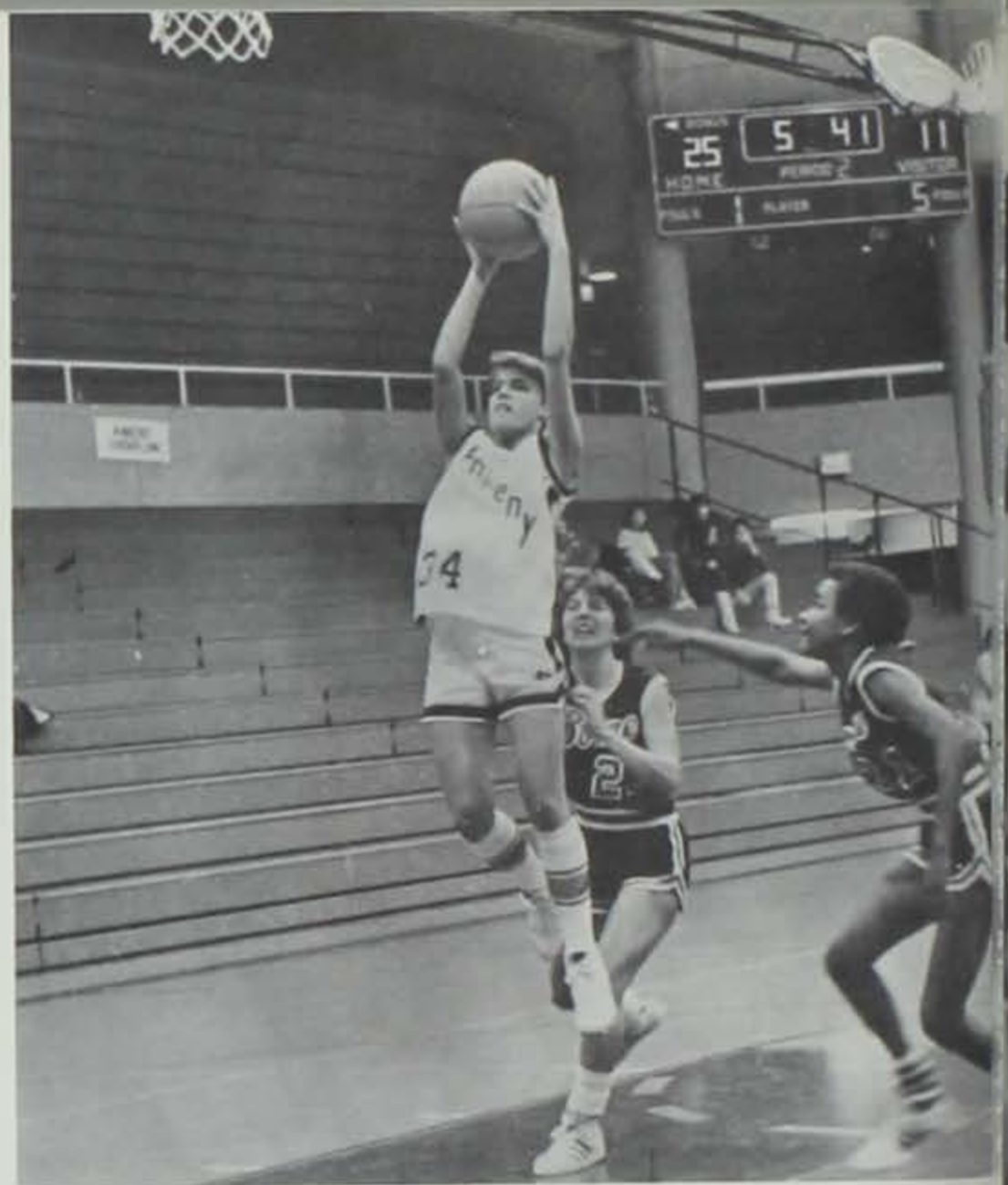
The Ankeny Hawkettes finished an outstanding season with a 20 - 6 record, conference runner - up, a state tournament berth, and two victories over Urbandale.(conference champs)

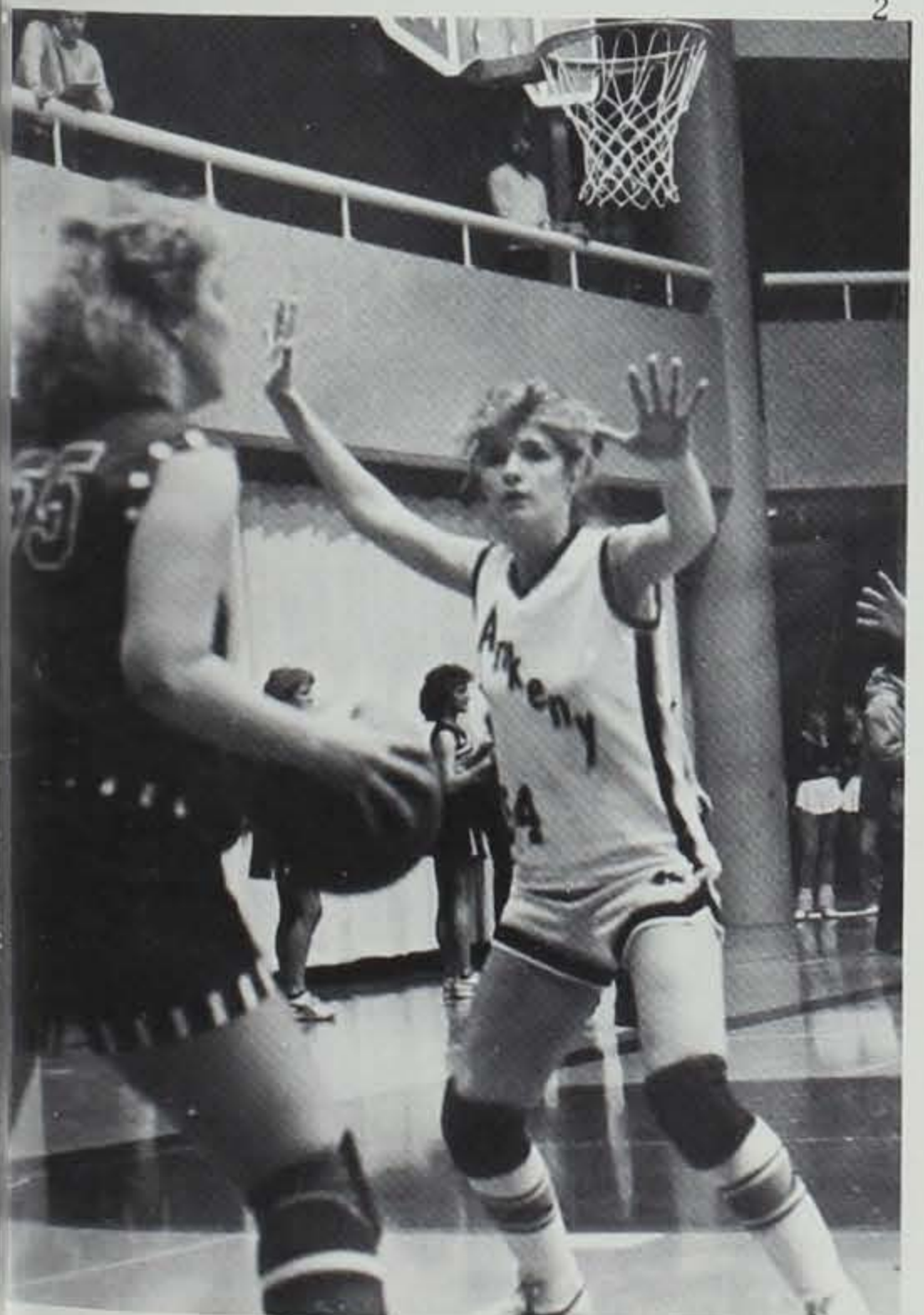
In the Hawkettes first meeting with Urbandale, they broke away from a 20 - 20 halftime to a 30 - 20 lead by holding Urbandale scoreless the first 5 minutes of the 3rd quarter to post a 46 - 34 victory.

The Hawkettes were lead in the foward court by senior Jennell Bergwell. Bergwell scored 507 points averaging 19.5 pts. a game and earning a spot on the first team all conference squad. Senior Lisa Elwell and sophomore Shelly Fowler followed with 14.9 and 13.4 pts. a game, for a well balanced foward court.

The defense was lead by senior Michelle Butler, who grabbed 152 rebounds, 51 interceptions and blocked 50 shots. She also earned a spot on the first team all-conference and a spot on the 5th team all-state. Butler had some excellent partners in the defensive court, as seniors Shelly Navara and Nancy Drake, and junior Linda Barrett all combined for a record best defensive average of 45.8.

"We won some big games and lost some disappointing games, but overall we had a good year," commented coach Rasmussen.





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46	Urbandale	34
60	Southeast Polk	48
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36	Indianola	52
64	Norwalk	36
63	Ames	35
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67	Des Moines, Hoover	64
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66	Marshalltown	58
47	Urbandale	38
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SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT		
67	Newton	37
59	Des Moines, North-Tech	28
REGIONAL TOURNAMENT		
58	Norwalk	44
64	Marshalltown	55
STATE TOURNAMENT		
55	Western Dubuque	53
39	Fairfield	50

Page 80. Pic 1: Senior forward Lisa Elwell gets past the Boone defenders for an easy two. Pic 2: Guards Lisa Kaplan, Patty Cerfogli and Shelly Navara work their defense to contain the Ames offense. Pic 3: Front row- Nancy Drake, Jennell Bergwall, Lisa Elwell, Sue Frederick, Shelly Navara and Michelle Butler. Second row- Jodi Hastings, Kim Allen, Annie Stordahl, Lisa Kaplan, Shelly Fowler, Jill Hastings, Dionne Wilson. Third row- Assistant coach Denny Albertson, Terri Lee, Angie Guffey, Shelly Tucker, Patti Cerfogli, Linda Barrett, Robyn Edmondson, Sue Ploeger, Mary Pilkington, Coach Dick Rasmussen. Pic 4- Jennell Bergwall attempts a freethrow.

Page 81-Pic 1- Shelly Fowler and Jennell Bergwall await an inbounds pass. Pic 2- Linda Barrett puts on the pressure against Urbandale. Pic 3- Jennell Bergwall races past all three Urbandale defenders for the lay-up.

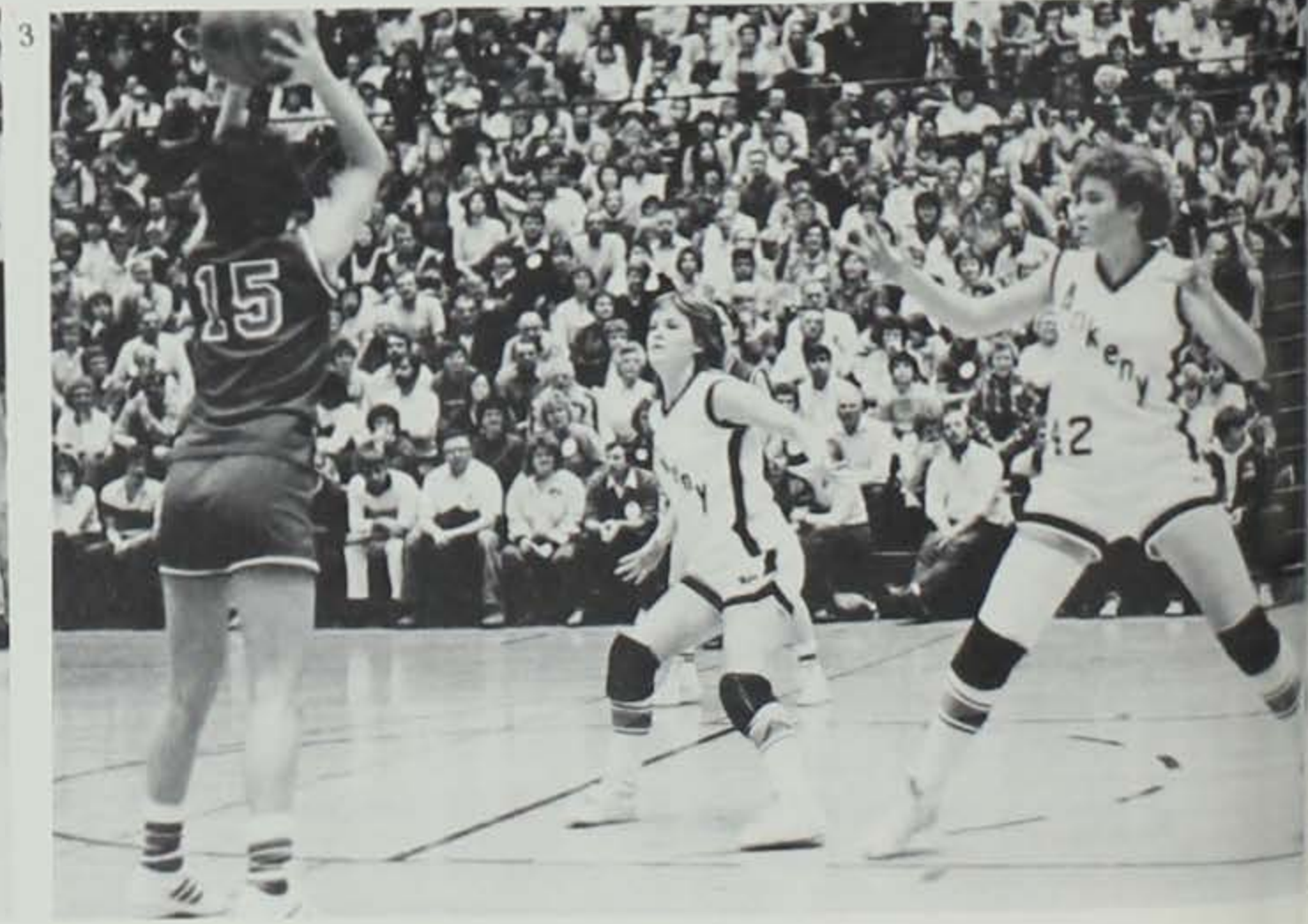
Fairfield trips Hawkettes

It looked as if there would be a third Ankeny - Urbandale dual. However, that was not to be. It was Marshalltown who defeated the CIC champs and earned a spot in the regional final against the Ankeny Hawkettes.

The Hawkettes moved into the state tournament by defeating Marshalltown for the second time of the season; but, it took a delay offense to do the job. The Hawkettes scored the first eight points of the fourth quarter to break a 47-47 tie and go on to a 64-55 victory.

In the first round of the state tournament, the Hawkettes fell behind early when they faced third-rated Western Dubuque, but fought back hard and only trailed by one at the half. The Hawkettes started out the third quarter slowly, trailing by as much as 45-37 at one point. Once again, they fought back and trailed by only one with 16 seconds to go in the game. Then, it was sophomore Shelly Fowler who drove the baseline for a hard fought two points and a Hawkette lead. Elwell added a freethrow to finish the scoring at 55-53 with Ankeny on top.

The Hawkettes weren't so fortunate in the second game. After leading 17-16 in the 2nd quarter, the Hawkettes were outscored 10-2 and could never really get back on track as sixth-rated Fairfield ousted the Hawkettes, 50-39. "I thought we moved the ball well and we had some good shots, but their constant pressure forced us to be just a little off the mark," said Rasmussen.





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Page 82, Pic 1- Jennell Bergwall puts up a jump shot in the Hawkettes' loss to Fairfield. Pic 2- Lisa Kaplan awaits the freethrow attempt. Pic 3- Hawkettes guards, Nancy Drake and Michelle Butler apply pressure on the Marshalltown forwards. The Hawkettes gained a berth in the state tournament with the win over Marshalltown.

Page 83, Pic 1- Jennell Bergwall has her shot blocked by a Fairfield guard. Pic 2- Lisa Elwell puts a shot away against Western Dubuque in the opening round of the state tournament which the Hawkettes won. Pic 3- Lisa Elwell ties up a Fairfield guard as the Hawkettes attempt a courageous comeback. Pic 4- Coach Rasmussen shows his concern over a call as he argues with an official at the end of the first half of the regional tournament in Marshalltown.

Boys regain conference title

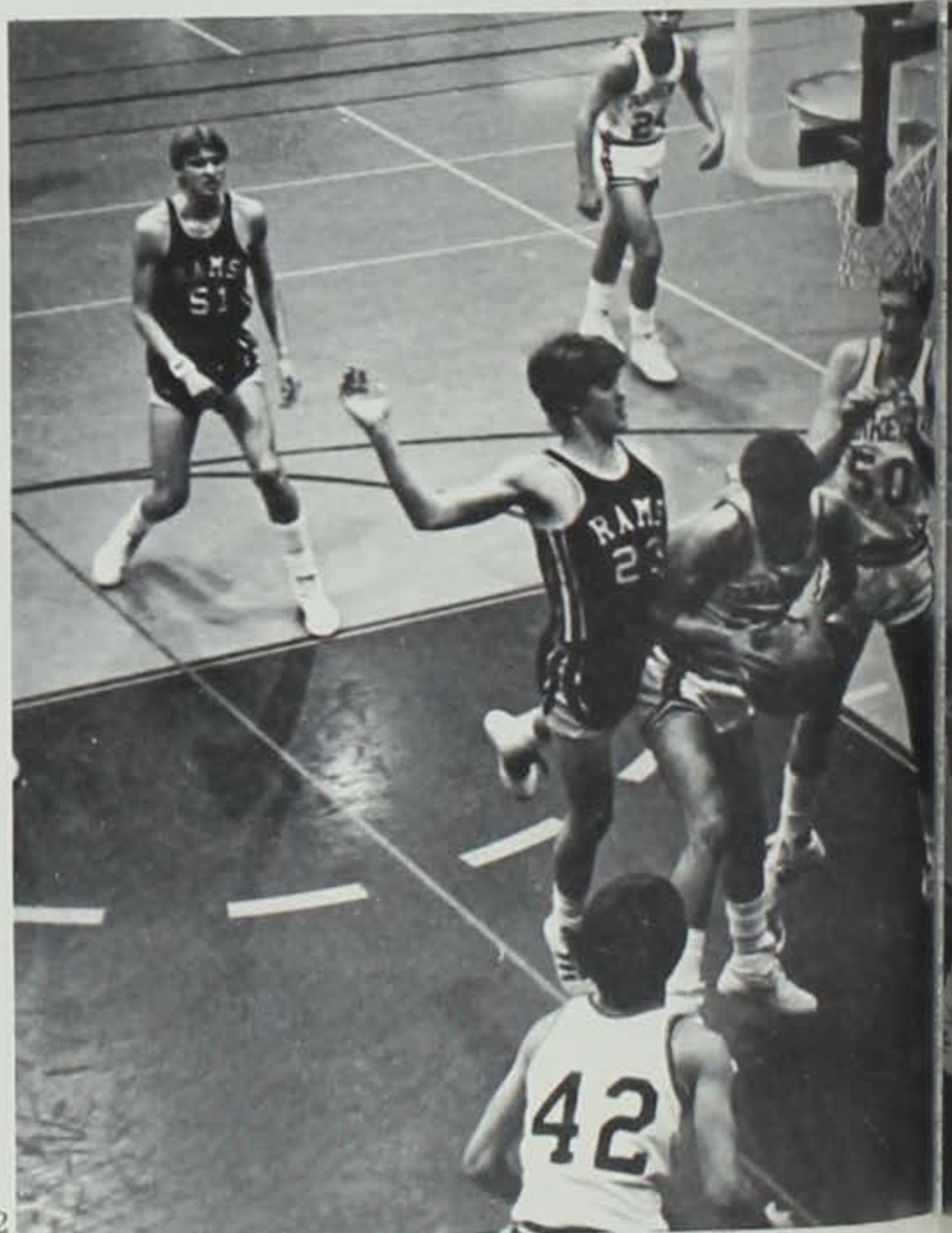
The boys' basketball team capped off a tremendous season by winning the Central Iowa Conference championship for the eighth time in the last nine seasons.

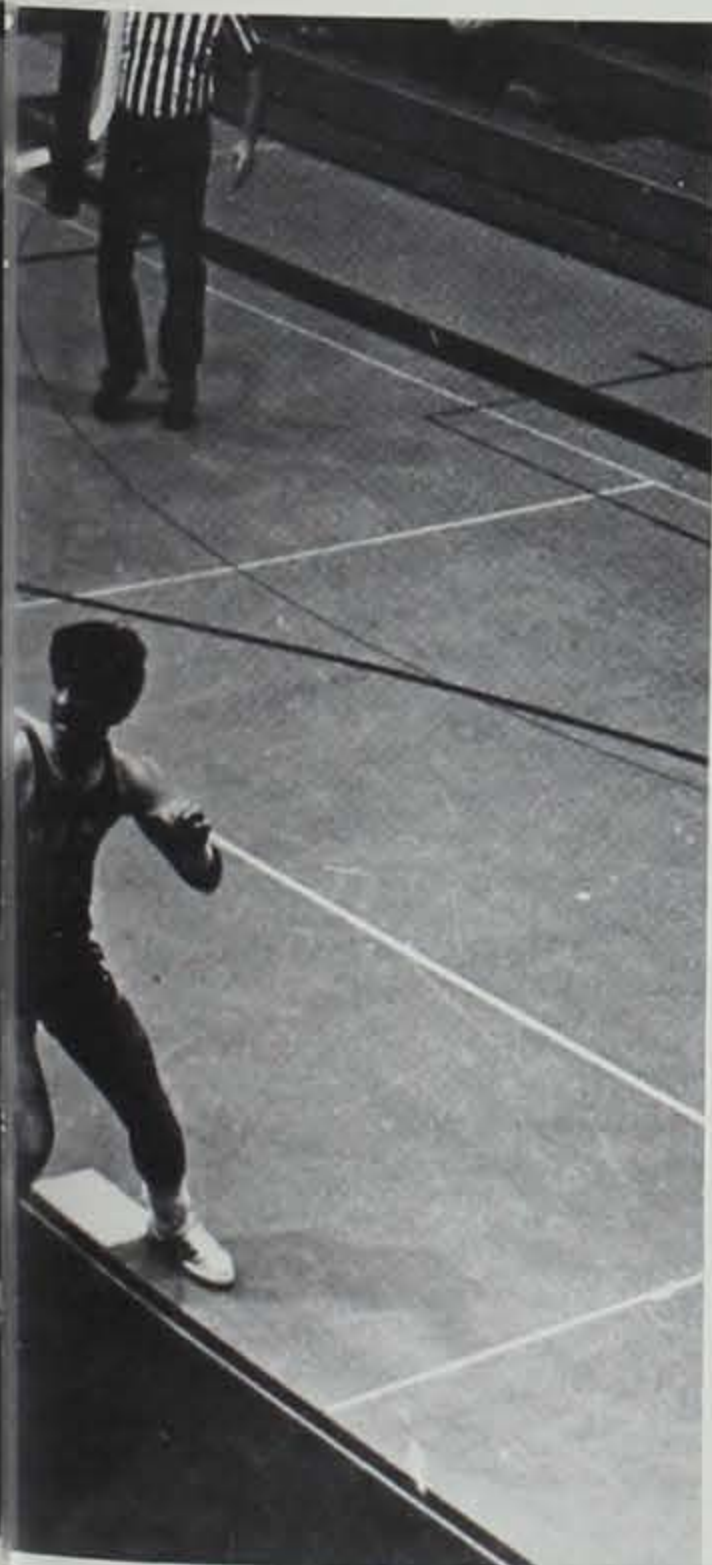
They finished with a 14-5 record, four of the five losses going to non-conference opponents. The team ended as the tenth-ranked team in the state, according to the Des Moines Register. Coach Larry Ireland felt the season was very successful, especially with the conference crown.

Leading the team was Most Valuable Player and Honorary Captain, John Petersen. Petersen, sr., led the team in scoring with a 13.1 average enroute to being named to the all-CIC First Team. Sophomore Greg McCullough was the team's leading shooter from the field and from the free-throw line, shooting 58.5% and 81.8%, respectively.

The Hawks landed nine players on the all-conference teams. Joining Petersen on the first team was senior, Bobby Jones. Seniors Brad West, Rob VanderLinden, and Bo Bair gained second team honors. Honorable mention went to Paul Rhoads, senior, Jeff Bauer, junior, Brad Rohlfs, junior, and McCullough.

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80	S.E. Polk	51
76	Lincoln	87
66	Indianola	53
88	Boone	36
72	Newton	62
66	Hoover	41
61	Ankeny	69
57	Marshalltown	64
65	Urbandale	62
70	S.E. Polk	50
64	Indianola	51
82	Newton	62
54	Des Moines East	58
87	Boone	37
95	South Tama	37
77	South Tama	38
District Tournament		
88	Lincoln	89(OT)





Pg.84 1-Gregg McCullough battles two Ames players for a rebound, as Derek Olson and Jeff Bauer look on. 2-Paul Rhoads steals a rebound from McCullough. Pg.85 1-Bo Bair shoots for two against Boone. 2-Bobby Jones gives an extra effort to score two against SEP. 3-Team Picture-Front Row:Derek Olson, John Eubank, John Petersen, Rob VanderLinden, Jeff Bauer, Joe McCarty, and Brad Rohlf. Back Row:Brad West, Mark Thompson, Gregg McCullough, Bo Bair, Paul Rhoads, Bobby Jones, and Kevin Bruder.

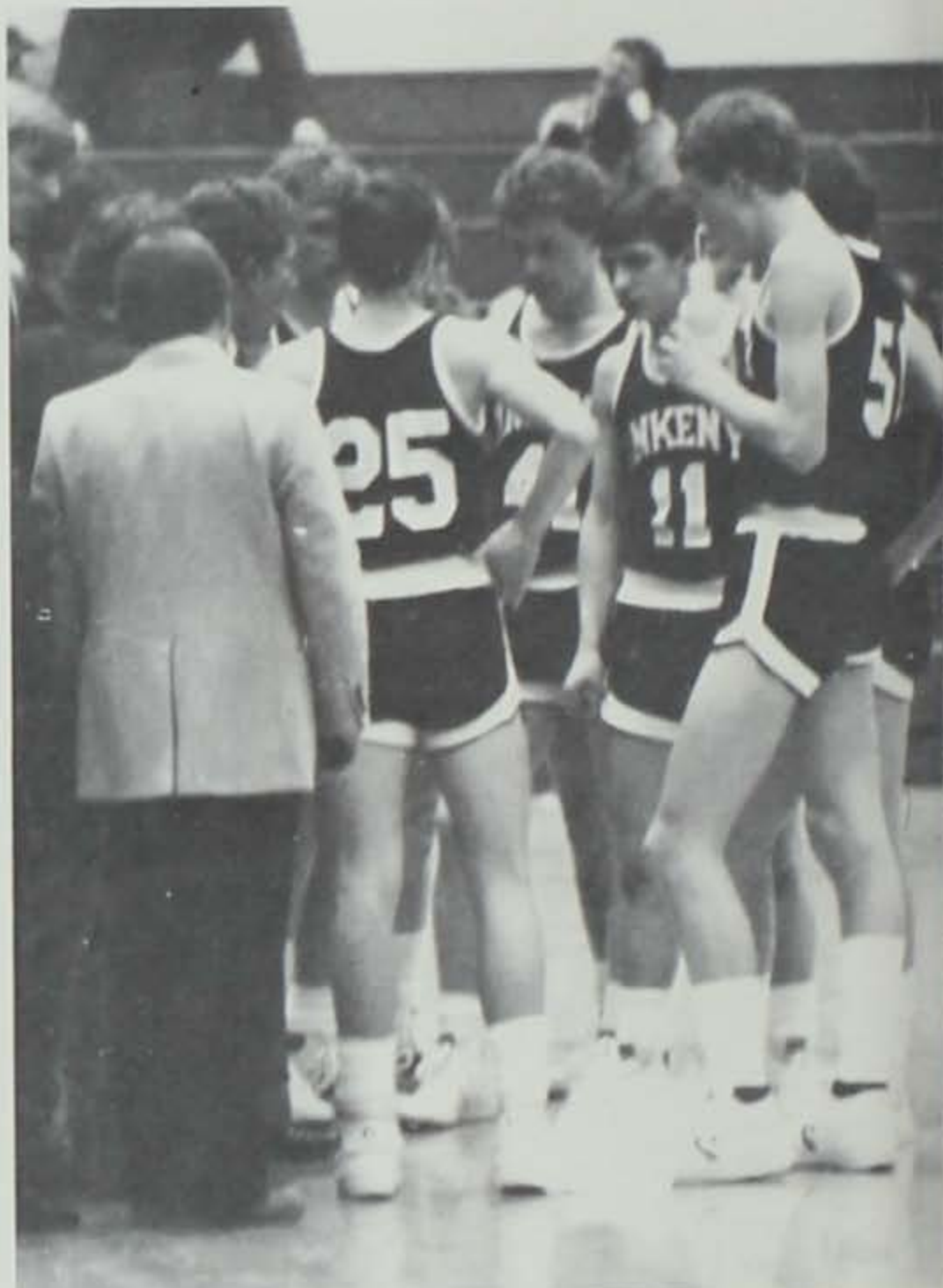


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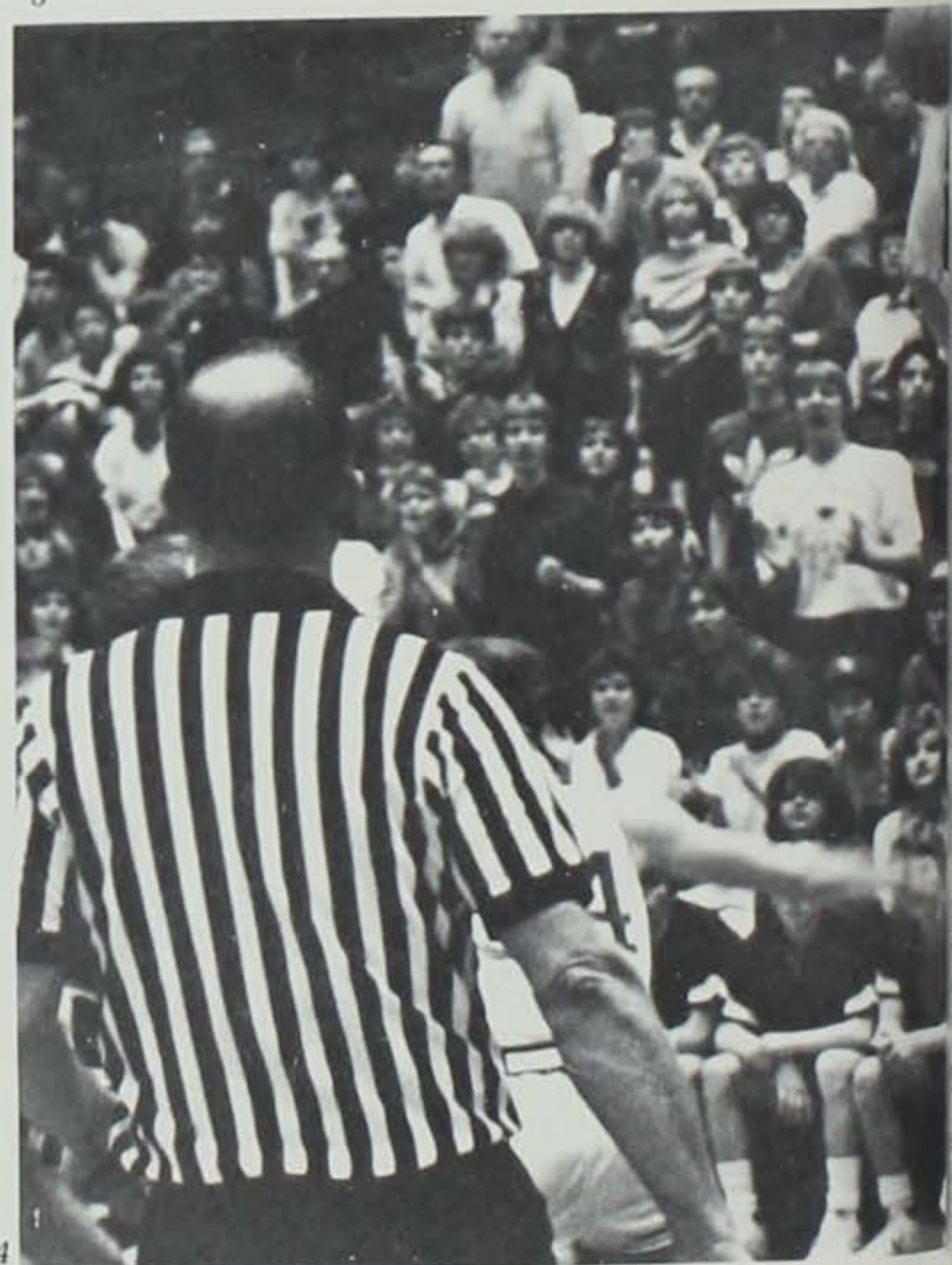


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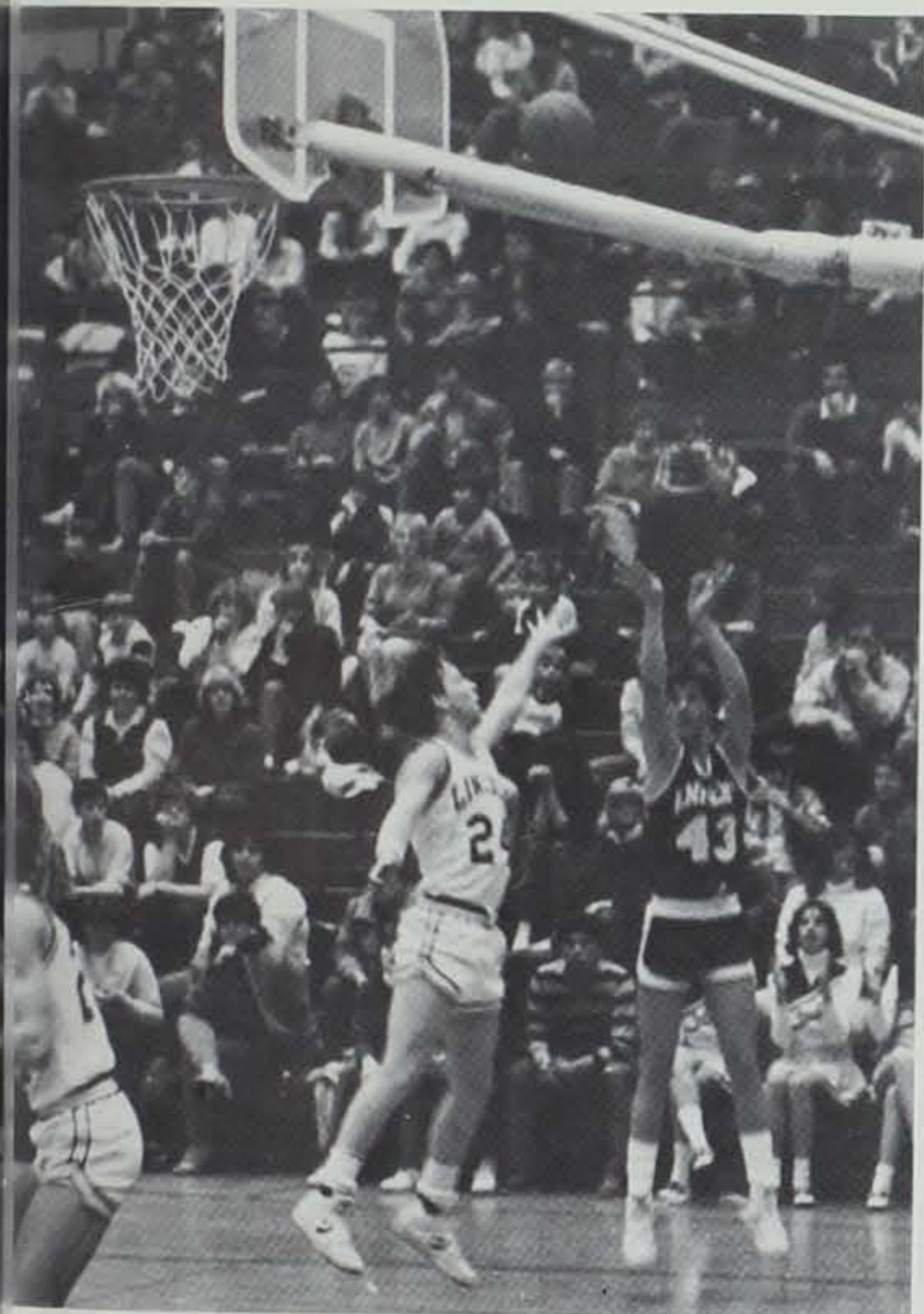
Pg.86 1-Bo Bair skys for the opening tip-off against DM, Lincoln. 2-Rob VanderLinden gets set for an easy lay-up. 3-Coach Ireland discusses the strategy for the upcoming overtime. 4-John Petersen attempts a shot while the fans watch with anticipation. Pg.87 1-Brad West launches a shot. 2-Joe McCarty leads the play as Brad West waits for the ball.



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Hawks lose overtime thriller

The boys' tremendous season came to an abrupt halt in first round district competition with a heartbreaking 89-88 overtime loss to Des Moines Lincoln.

The Hawks stayed with the Railsplitters throughout most of the game. Lincoln gained an early advantage, yet, the team surged back into the game prior to halftime. In the third quarter, Ankeny built a nine point lead. The Hawks could not maintain the lead. Lincoln rallied to tie the game at the end of regulation, 80-80. In overtime, the two teams battled back and forth for the lead. With eight seconds remaining and a one point Ankeny lead, Lincoln tossed in the ball on an out-of-bounds play underneath their own basket. With three seconds to go, Lincoln's Dirk Kissel hit a 12-foot shot to give the lead and the game to Lincoln, 89-88.

Only one Hawk player received all- state recognition. John Petersen gained all-state honors on the Honorable Mention list.

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Page 88, Pic 1- Stephanie Quick begins her dismount after her routine on the beam. Pic 2- Belinda Brady concentrates on her performance during the sectional meet. Pic 3- Kelly Reid works on improving her score on the beam. Pic 4- Erin Wardlow performs her floor routine.

Team makes regionals

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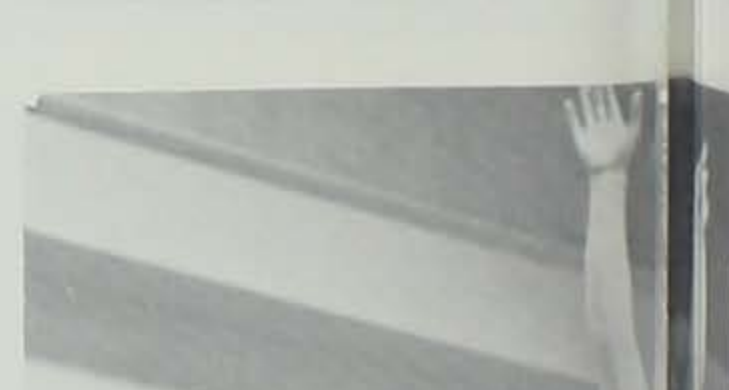


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The girls' gymnastics team broke 3 even with a 5-5 record and a regional tournament team performance.

They finished the season with a "power rating average" of 116.01, which ranked them 19th in the state. The high team score for the season was a 121.70, reached in a meet against WDM Valley. Brenda Hykes ended the season with the highest all-around average at 32.35. She also held the best marks for the season in tumbling and the uneven bars. Stephanie Quick led in the floor exercise and the balance beam.



The team placed third in the sectional meet with a 117.05. This score qualified them for regional competition. Individual qualifiers for regionals included Hykes- uneven bars, vaulting, all-around; Quick- floor exercise and balance beam; and Kelly Reid- uneven bars.

In the regionals, the participants scored 120.40, which earned them seventh place.

"I was happy with the team's efforts in the meets and in the practices. This was definitely a year of growing and polishing," remarked Coach Lamansky.



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Page 89, Pic 1- the 1984-1985 gymnastics team- row 1- Becky Maring, Angie Black, Stacie Calder, Robin Donnelly, Cory Cornwell. row 2- Elke Hollingworth, Yvonne Steinkamp, Steph Quick, Jill Beebout, Heidi Major, Kelly Carlson, Kelly Reid, Brenda Hykes, Sarah Plank, Wendi Randles. row 3- Kris Bayse, Coach Steve Lamansky, Mitzi Turner, Tami Kluever, Kami Baker, Sherry Watts, Sonja Baer, Christa Hughes, Erin Wardlow, Assistant coach Vicki Beveridge, Karen Kintner. Pic 2- Brenda Hykes finishes her routine with a clean dismount on the vault.

114.85	Lincoln	90.90
109.15	Cedar Falls	111.55
112.35	Marshalltown	119.35
116.35	D.M. East	94.05
115.30	Hoover	114.50
	Lincoln	86.70
117.35	Jefferson	98.40
115.35	Ames	125.35
121.70	W.D.M. Valley	123.85
116.05	W.D.M. Dowling	117.40
Sectionals - third place		
Regionals - seventh place		

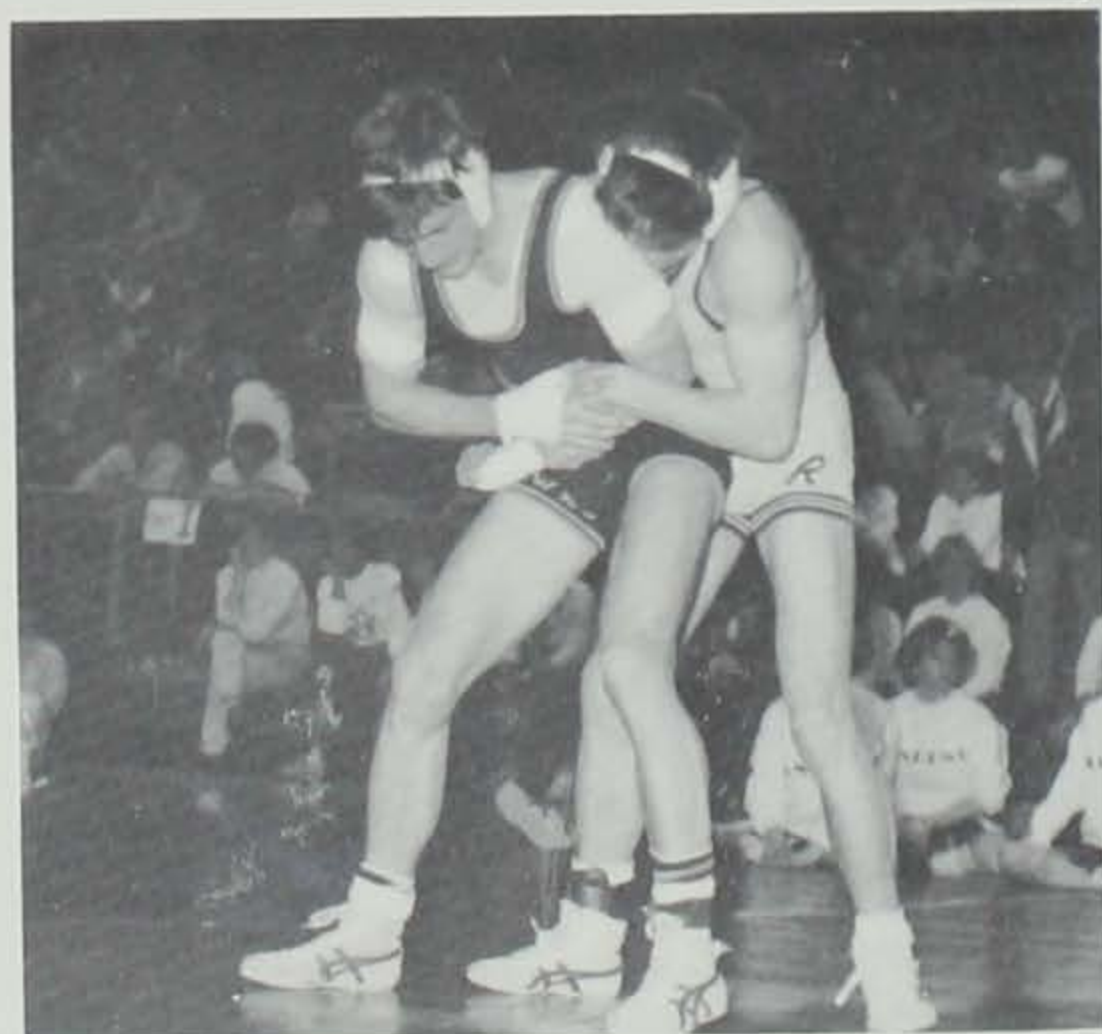
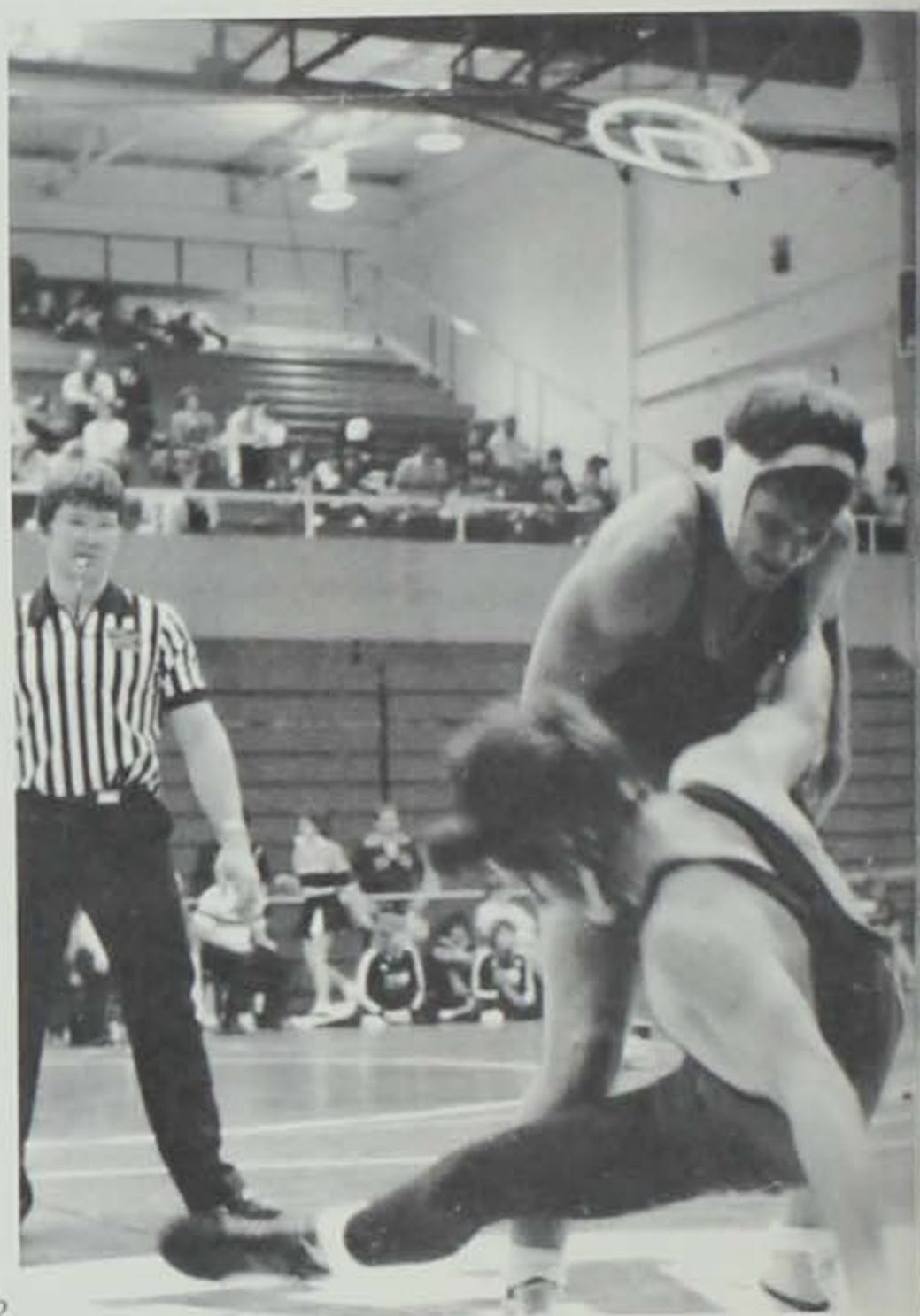
Squad takes second in CIC

The phrase, "They were strong when they needed to be.", applied to the wrestling squad.

Their regular season record of two wins and seven losses in dual meets did not tell the whole story. The Hawks finished as runner-ups in the CIC tournament and finished third at the Ankeny Invitational and at the district tournaments. Five wrestlers qualified for the state tournament.

Team captain, Mike Porter, led the team with a 26-3-0 record. He also captured first place in the 138 lb. class at the Valley, Ankeny, CIC and district tournaments, besides his fifth place finish in the state tournament. Porter led in almost every statistic. He scored the most team points at 164, earned the most pins at 10, and gained the most take-downs at 55. These stats plus his stellar performances gave him the Most Valuable Senior Wrestler Award. Junior Bill Wilson followed with a 16-6-0 record and Jody Hayes, sr., had a 16-8-0 season mark. Wilson placed first at 132 pounds at Valley and at the CIC tournaments. Wilson finished third in total team points with 108. Hayes recorded the second highest number of falls at 7, second highest total team points at 132, and second highest number of take-downs at 25. Monty Graham, sr., finished with a 14-12-0 record. Graham also earned the Most Improved Hawk Wrestler Award. He won first place at 98lbs. in the CIC tourney and posted 14 of his 16 career wins during his senior season, plus he qualified for the state tournament.

The young team gained considerable experience during the season which accounted for the strong finish at the end of the season. "We suffered from lack of depth, especially at the upper weights. This was a problem in the dual meets. However, we gained experience throughout the season. This helped us at the tournaments held later in the season," stated Coach Bob Sharp.





Dual meets

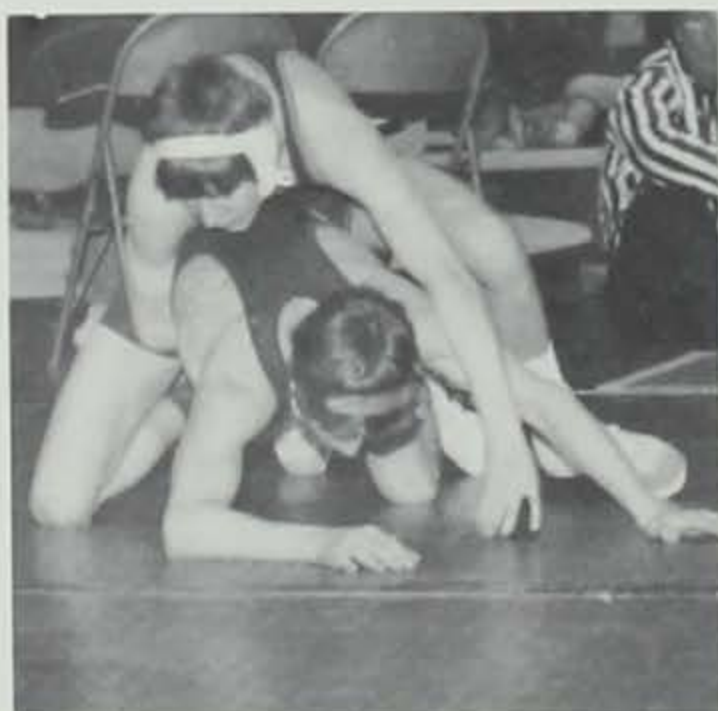
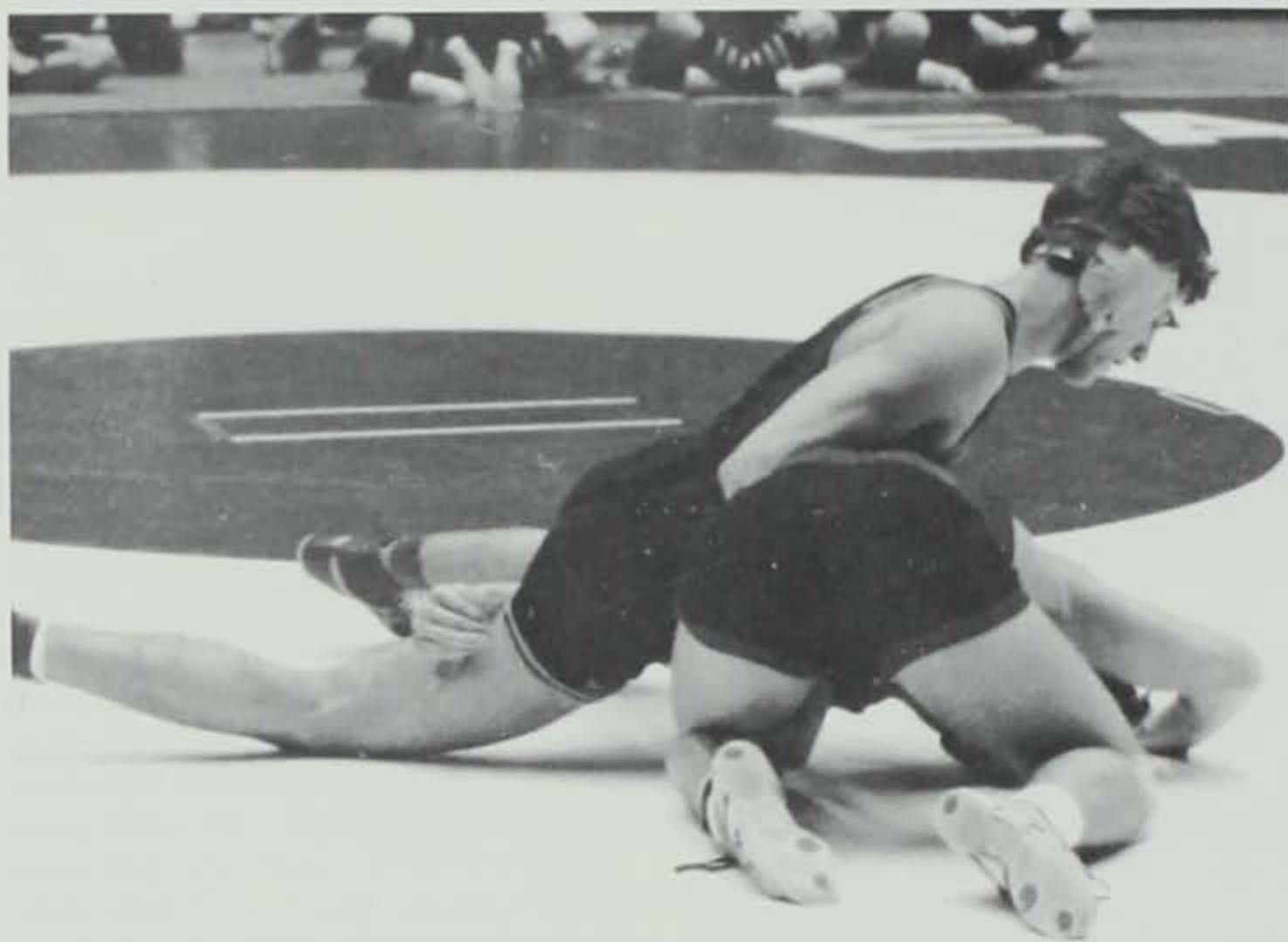
14	Marshalltown	45
19	Southeast Polk	40
30	Indianola	29
16	WDM Valley	42
28	Boone	36
23	Newton	35
33	South Tama	32
16	Cedar Falls	40
1 21	Urbandale	44

Tournaments

Eagle Grove	6th place
Valley Invitational	6th place
Ankeny Invitational	3rd place
CIC	2nd place
Ames Invitational	7th place
District	3rd place
State	34th place

Page 90, Pic 1- Bandaged Ankeny grappler, Scott Luke Breaks away from David Scott, Des Moines Roosevelt, in district action. Pic 2- Kent Moeckly throws his opponent to the mat at the Ankeny Invitational. Moeckly finished sixth at 185 lbs. in the tournament. Pic 3- Most of Mark Henrichs' opponents spent their matches as does this opponent-on the bottom. Henrichs beat Steve Smith from Roland-Story to take first place in the super heavyweight division at the Ankeny Invitational.

Page 91, Pic 1- Coach Sharp discusses tactics with Chuck Howell, Jr. Pic 2- the 1984-1985 wrestling squad- row 1- Jeff Tucker, Chris Donnelly, Monty Graham, Pat Nickel, Troy Sowers, Steve Eastman, Aaron Hayes, Todd Sloane, Troy Lonsdale, Perry Miller. row 2- Kelly Bowman, Rob Sheeks, Matt Parkinson, Bill Wilson, Scott Luke, Jeff Smith, Jason Peterson, Ken Morrison, Jeff Schertz, Jody Hayes, Mike Porter, Chris Pals, Cory Miller. row 3- Mark Coyne, Jill Roskam, manager; Jenny Foster, manager; Mike Law, Mike Ware, Assistant coach Mark Becker, Head Coach Bob Sharp, Assistant coach Dave Sharp, Assistant coach Kent Pennings, Neil Glaser, Joe Schneider, Leslie Frederick, manager; Teresa Hinman, manager; Cindy Carning, manager. row 4- Joe Burright, Willy Munger, Dave Anderson, Mark Henrichs, Chuck Howell, Kent Moeckly, Andy Carlson. Pic 3- Hand raised victorious, Matt Parkinson has another victory for the Hawks.



Page 92, Pic 1- Mike Porter controls his first round opponent from the top in the state meet. Mike won the match, 8-3. Pic 2- Jody Hayes takes Bob Newcomb to the mat. Pic 3- Monty Graham smashes Marshalltown's Scott Lund to the mat in second round action. Page 93, Pic 1- Monty Graham, sr., takes early control of Lund. Pic 2- Kent Moeckly forces his first round opponent to his back. Pic 3- Mark Henrichs ties up Metcalf from Fairfield. Pic 4- Mike Porter prepares to move on Joe Bedard of Waterloo West in the second round. Porter won the match, 2-1.

Five to state!

Coming from a less than spectacular season, the Hawks sent five wrestlers from districts to the state tournament.

Monty Graham, sr., represented Ankeny at 98 lbs. with a second place finish at districts. At 105 lbs., Jody Hayes advanced with a second place finish. Mike Porter captured the first place crown at 138 lbs. A junior, Kent Moeckly took second at 185 lbs. Senior Mark Henrichs captured second place at super heavyweight.

Graham met Randy Ferry from Cedar Rapids in the first round and won by a 14-8 score. He wasn't as fortunate in the second round as he lost a close match to Scott Lund from Marshalltown, 7-5.

Hayes faced Urbandale's Bob Newcomb, who had beaten Hayes earlier in the season. The outcome was the same as Newcomb pinned Hayes in 3:11.

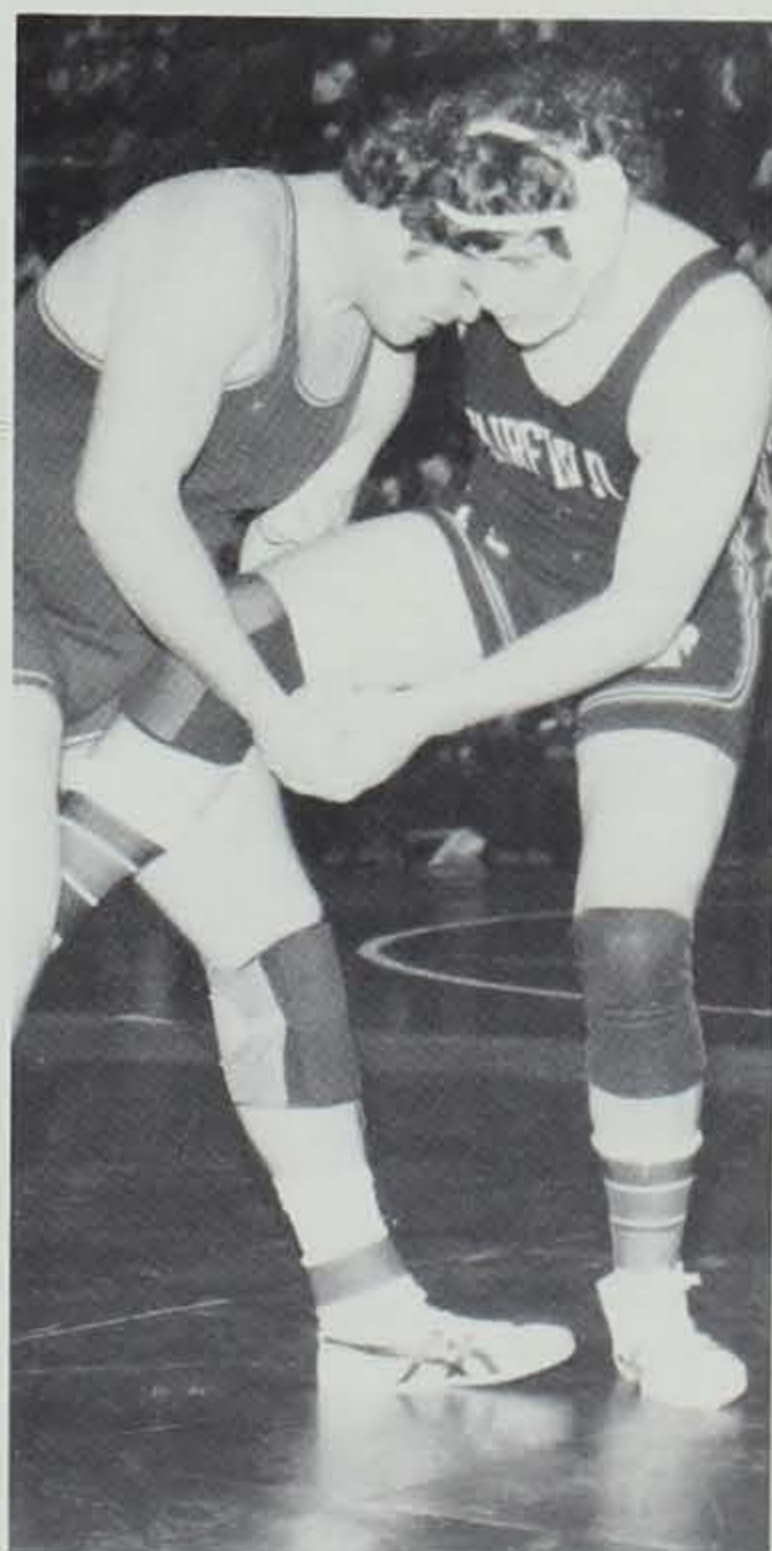
Porter, who finished fourth in the state meet in 1984, left the 1985 tournament with a fifth place mark. Porter won his first two matches as he beat Victor Allen of Waterloo Central, 8-3, and Joe Bedard of Waterloo West, 2-1. In the third round, Porter lost a very close match, 5-4, to Bill Hanson of Bettendorf. In the wrestlebacks, he lost his first match, 3-2, to Curtis Wright from Boone. Porter won the next match, 7-2, over Joe Garvey from WDM Dowling.

Moeckly also lost in the first round.

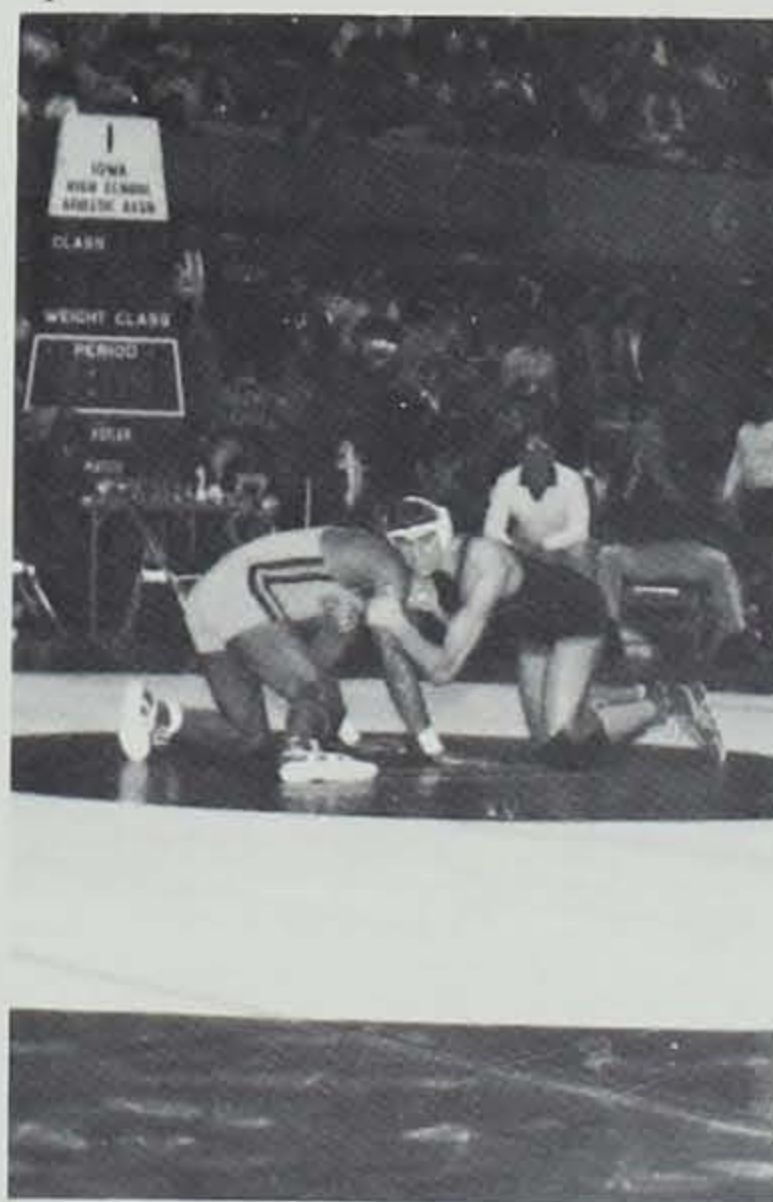
Henrichs met Rich Metcalf from Fairfield and lost, 7-4. In a wrestleback situation, Henrichs lost a close match, 1-0, to Rich Bracht from Sioux City Heelan.



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Four to state

A freshman set her name into the records as the fastest Ankeny girl to run the 200 meter dash.

Jenny Foster ran the event in 26.3 seconds. She broke a record which Cindy Luke established in 1979 in 26.4 seconds. Foster accomplished the mark at the district meet.

The Hawkettes encountered a tough season. However, they started the season strong with a second place finish at the Valley Relays. At this meet, Sue Frederick placed first in the long jump at 16'9 1/2". The middle of the schedule was a low period for the girls with the low point being a seventh place finish out of eight teams at the Marshalltown Invitational. However, district competition saw the Hawkettes finish in fourth place.

The girls advanced four events to the state meet. Ankeny's sprint medley team of Nancy Drake, Jenny Foster, Julie Gingery, and Sue Frederick earned a sixth place finish in a time of 1:52.09. Julie McGuire, who entered the all-time best list in second place for a discus throw of 117'9" during the season, made it to the state meet in discus competition. She threw the discus 103'1" and did not place. Frederick also competed in the long jump. She entered the all-time best list in second place during the season with a jump of 17'1". At state, she jumped 16'8" which did not place. The shuttle hurdle relay team of Nancy Drake, Ronda Edwards, Kelly Reid, and Shelly Fowler ran a 1:05.68 which did not place.



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Page 94, Pic 1- Julie Terlaje (left) and Cathy Anthofer (right) compete in the junior varsity 3000 meter run at the Hawkette Invitational. Cathy finished in fourth place in a time of 12:49.47. Julie ended in a time of 13:54.06. Pic 2- Michelle Naylor runs the first leg of the winning 4x400 meter relay team in a time of 4:09.83 at the Hawkette Invitational. Pic 3- Ronda Edwards takes the final leg of the shuttle hurdle relay. She ran her part in 16.72 seconds and the team finished in third place. Page 95, Pic 1- Susie Calhoun runs the second leg of the winning junior varsity distance medley relay team in a time of 28.36. The team's time was 4:47.16. Pic 2- the 1985 Girls' Track Team- row 1- Sue Frederick, Marcie Smith, Nancy Drake, Teri Mashek, Mel Marienau, Amy Babcock, Pam Diaz, Carrie Hall, Shelly Fowler, Sue Calhoun, Ann Ploeger, Angela Abeyta, Cathy Anthofer, Lori Davison, Lisa Kaplan, Ann Stordahl. row 2- Leslie Herlein, Julie Gingery, Kristi Naylor, Julie Terlaje, Amy Ricker, Emily Fischer, Jenni Lilly, Jesi Keppy, Teri Lister, Kelly McGuire, Jenny Foster, Deena Aringdale, Melissa Hoyt, Kris Stout, Ronda Edwards, Teresa Ross. row 3- LeAnne Benjamin, Kris Turner, Coleen Stolze, Jennell Bergwall, Tracy Carle, Kelly Reid, Renae Beech, Tamara Seymour, Gia Metzel, Tammi Burchett, Tammy Meier, Jill Howard, Elke Hollingworth, Shelly Brouillette, Kim Crabtree, Michelle Naylor, assistant coach Jan Beatty, head coach Roy Crabtree, assistant coach Reed Porter, assistant coach Gene Larson, Susan Twit, Jackie Broshar, Shawn Beirman, Tawni Cox, Patty Cerfogli, Julie McGuire, Robyn Edmondson, Lynette Springer, Carla Wenndt. Pic 3- Nancy Drake sails over the hurdle in the first leg of the shuttle hurdle relay. She completes her leg in the fastest time-15.91 seconds. The team finished third at the Hawkette Invitational.

Valley Relays - 2nd of 12 teams
 Urbandale Invitational - 4th of 8 teams
 Marshalltown Invitational - 7th 8 teams
 Ames Invitational - 4th of 6 teams
 Hawkette Invitational - 5th of 8 teams
 Southeast Polk Invitational - 3rd of 6 teams
 District - 4th of 8 teams

Little takes 200 title, Team flies to eight

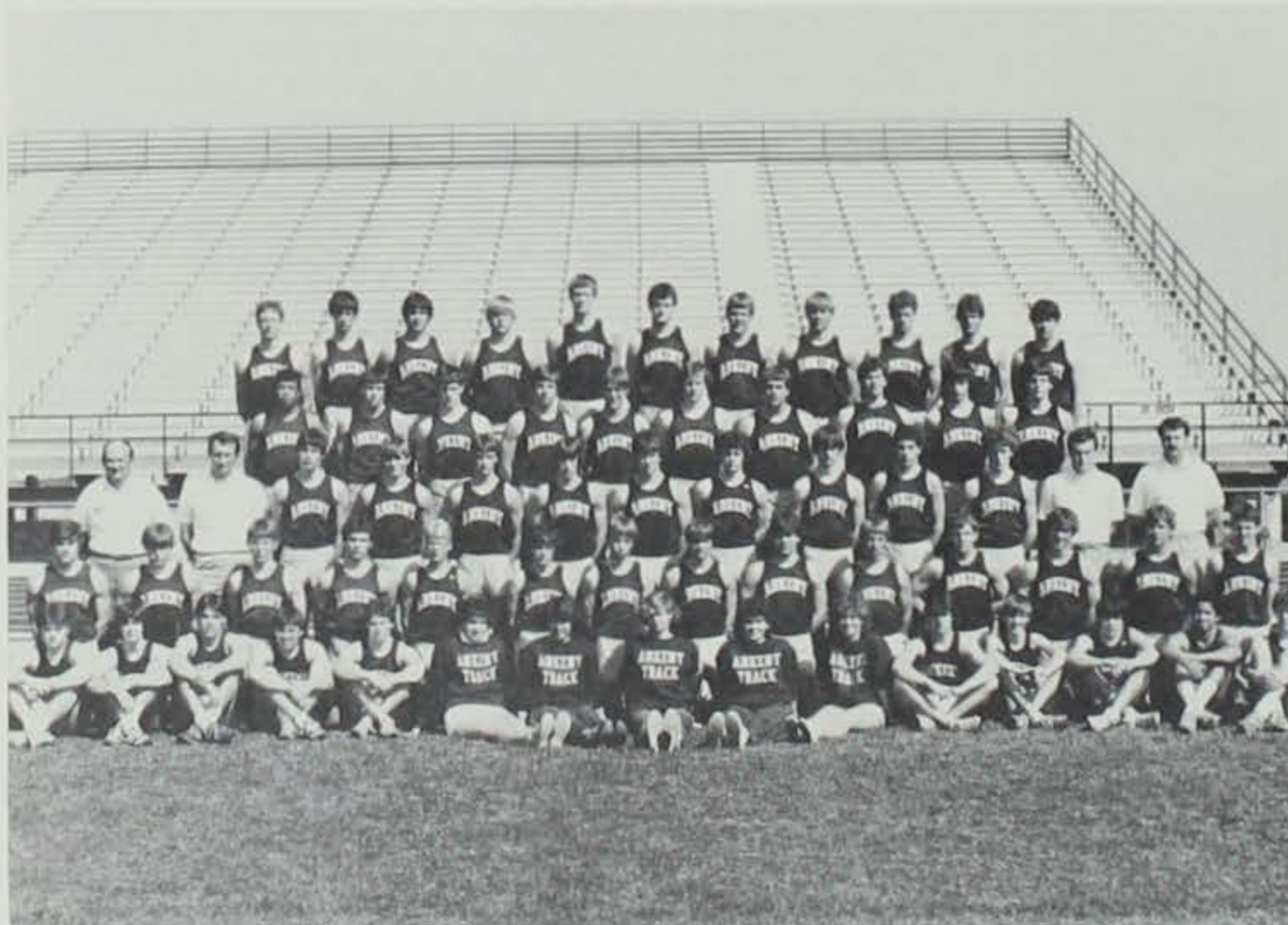
They did it again for the eighth straight time and also came away from the season with a record-setting state champion and a 13th place finish in the state track meet.

The boys' track team soared to their eighth consecutive Central Iowa Conference championship with 128 points. Second-place Newton lagged far behind with 90.5 points. The team won seven events and the winning 4x100 relay team of Jeff Finney, Jon Leverenz, Brian Bowman, and Kevin Little tied a school record with a 44.1 time.

Little, junior, stunned the experts and took the state championship in the 200 meter dash. He beat Carl Jenkins of Cedar Rapids Washington at the wire with a time of 22.3 seconds. This time was not his best of the season. He established a new school record in the 200 meter dash at the Ankeny Invitational with a time of 21.8 seconds. Little finished sixth in the state in the 100 meter dash in 11.31 seconds. He tied the second best AHS time in the 100 meter dash with a 10.9 clocking at the Hawk Relays. He also ran the final leg of the 4x100 that tied the school record.

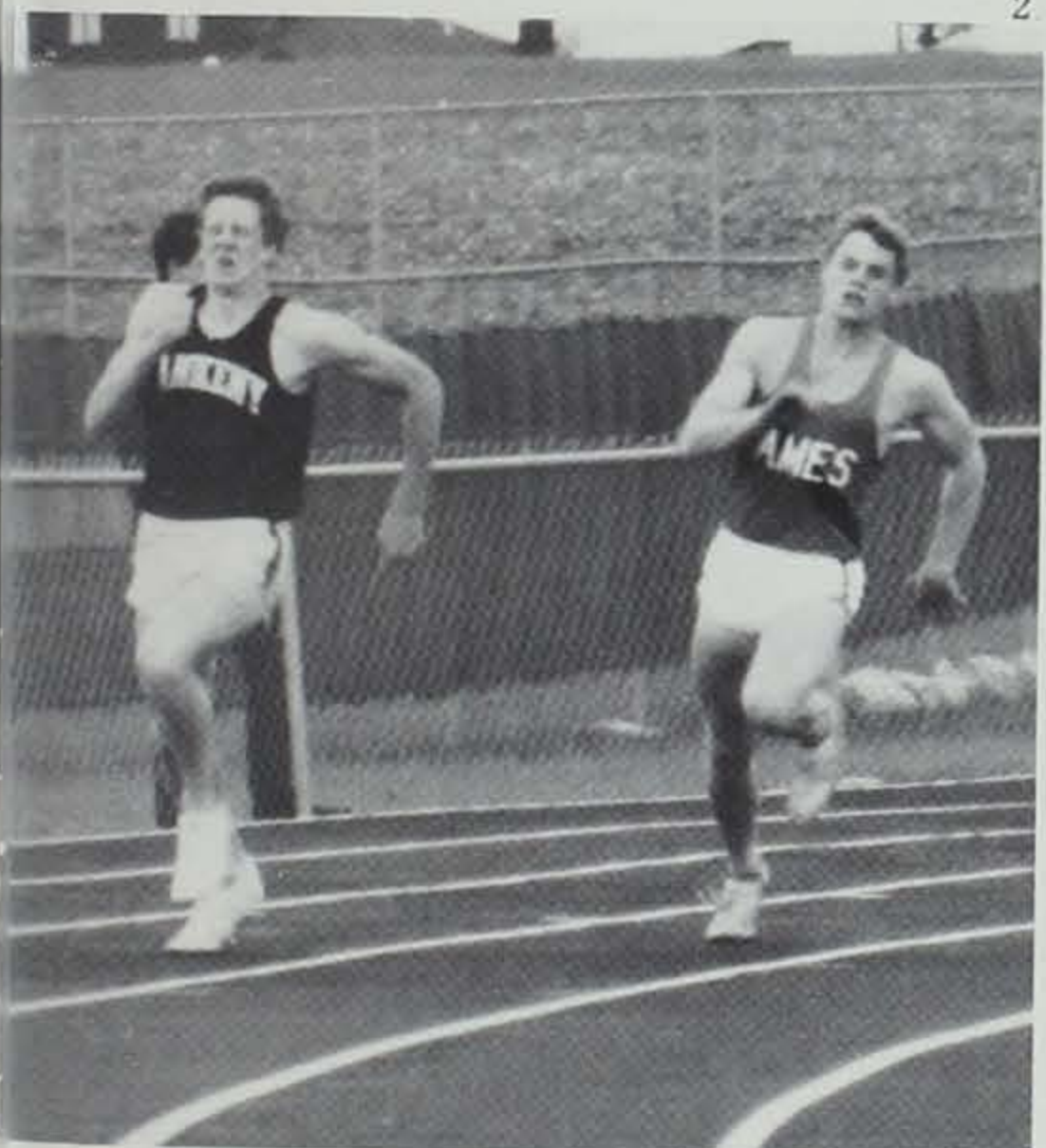
Not to be outdone, Jon Leverenz, sr., added his name to the list of the best with a long jump of 22'6 1/2" at the Urbandale Invitational. He finished fourth in the state meet with a jump of 21'10".

In that same state meet, Ankeny had eight other performances. Jim Nelson, sr., earned fourth place in the pole vault with a 13'6" mark. Brian Bowman, sr., also competed in the vault. Leverenz competed in the 110 meter high hurdles and Brad Rohlf ran the 400 meter low hurdles. Rob VanderLinden ompeted in the 400 meter dash. The 4x100 meter relay team ran, but, did not place as did the 4x200 meter relay team of Brent Cameron, Leverenz, Scott Glaser, and VanderLinden. The 4x400 meter relay team of Cameron, Jeff Bauer, Glaser, and Rohlf completed the field of AHS participants.





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North Indoor - 1st of 12 teams
Ankeny Indoor - 2nd of 6 teams
Zabel Classic - 2nd of 10 teams
Hoover Invitational - 2nd of 8 teams
Urbandale Invitational - 4th of 11 teams
Ames Invitational - 2nd of 5 teams
Ankeny Invitational - 4th of 8 teams
Hawk Relays - 3rd of 6 teams
Central Iowa Conference - 1st of 7 teams
State - 13 th



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Page 96, Pic 1- Kevin Little runs the final leg of the 4x200 meter relay at the Drake Relays. The relay team finished eighth in a time of 1:30.96. Pic 2- Kirk Reinert competes in the 3200 meter run at the Hawk Relays. He completed the run in a time of 11:30.7. Pic 3- the 1985 boys' track team- row 1- Larry Piper, Doug Livermore, Dan Finn, Ryan Kokemuller, Jeff Finney, Angie Kelly, manager; Gail Smallwood, manager; Angela Shelly, manager; Vicki Sease, manager; John Tudor, Corey Kluesner, Rob Gilliam, Julio Trefz, Ken Richards. row 2- Scott Glaser, Chris Bell, Alan Dillingham, Tony Ortale, Keith Workman, Bruce Reinig, Kyle Benna, Brent Cameron, Rob Moore, Bryan Bowman, Karl Chambers, Jeff Bauer, Jon Pals, Todd Figley. row 3- Coach Earl Leonard, Head coach Scott Osborn, Mike Raso, Mike Elbert, Mario Medici, Kevin Little, Jim Nelson, Kirk Reinert, Eric Coomes, Brian Heath, Toby Smith, Coach Dave Cisna, Coach Tom Fish. row 4- Dean Johnson, Larry Hockensmith, Chuck Howell, jim Voigt, Dan Grunig, Chris Weibel, Trevor Munch, Todd Kluver, Tim Kasper, Joel Donaghy. row 5- Brad Rohlf, Steve Rinker, Mike Fontana, Dave Anderson, Gregg McCollough, Tim Fogarty, Dave Den Adel, Jon Leverenz, Rob VanderLinden, Larry Wellendorf, Eric Smith. Page 97, Pic 1- Jon Leverenz runs the 110 meter high hurdles at the Drake Relays in 15.45 seconds which does not place. Pic 2- Larry Wellendorf uses the infield area at Drake to warm up for the 110 meter high hurdles. Pic 3- Kevin Little sets the school record in the 200 meter dash at 21.8 seconds. Little also took the state title in the 200 meter dash.

In third straight appearance, Golfers set school record

The girls' golf team ended their season with a fourth place finish in the state golf tournament and a new 18 hole school record

Making their third straight state trip, the girls finished the first round of the state meet in fifth place. The best was yet to come as the girls made some outstanding shots and shot a 343. This score set the school record and allowed them to overtake Marshalltown for fourth place. The previous best was a 353 shot in 1977. Junior Justean Harsh shot a 161 which earned her a fifth place finish in medalist competition. Following Harsh, seniors, Julie Altfillisch and Mary Jamison recorded a 175 and 177, respectively. Kim Kirschbaum, soph., carded a 182 total and Leigh Davis, soph., shot a 191.

In regular season play, the girls won five duals and lost one, that being to WDM Valley who finished second in the state meet. The team won the Urbandale and Southeast Polk Invitationals. They also placed first in the CIC, sectional, and regional meets. Harsh won medalist honors at the CIC and regional tournaments.

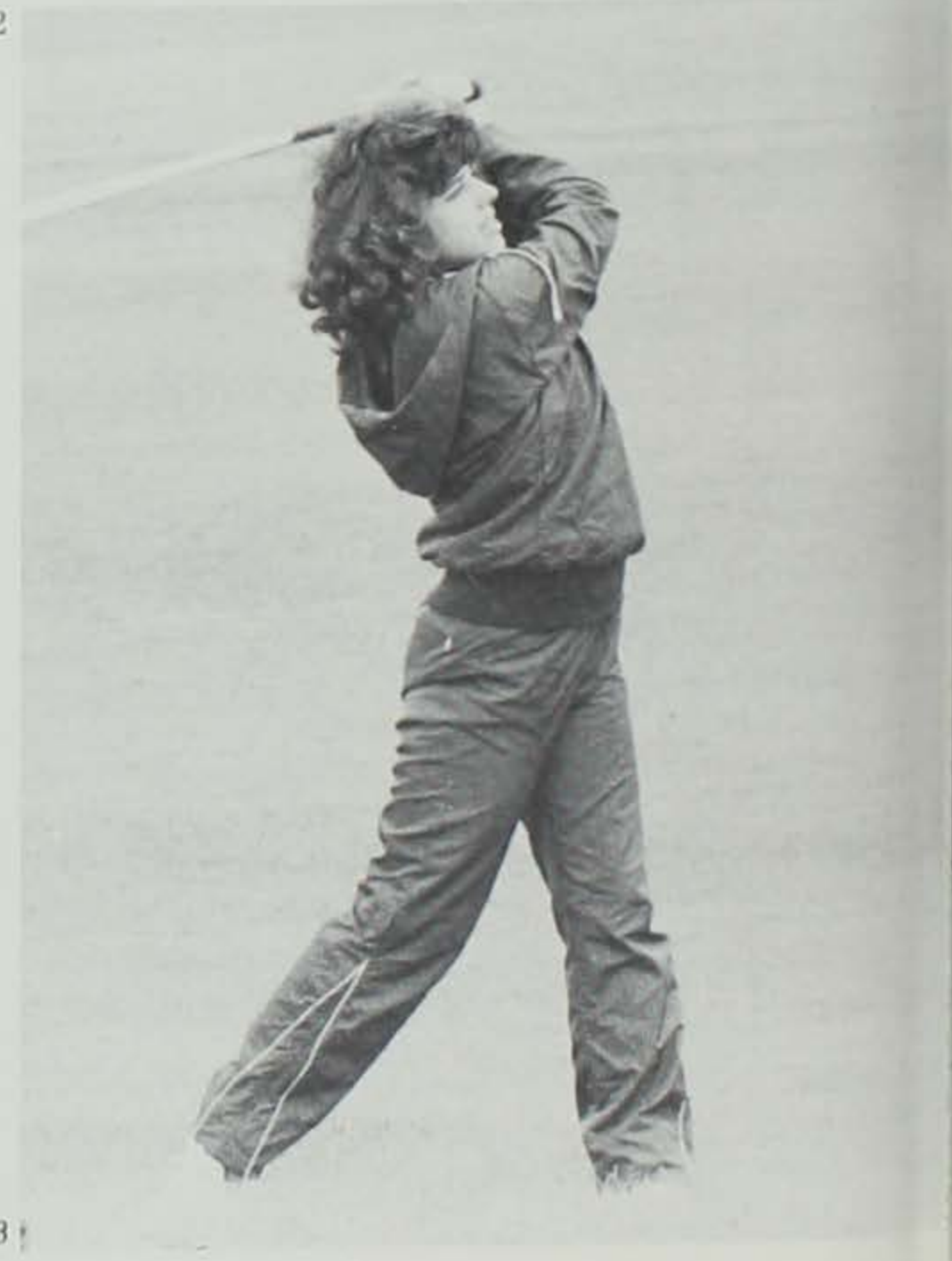
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3 Page 98, Pic 1- the 1985 Girls' Golf Team- row 1- Deb Kirschbaum, Julie Altfillisch, Mary Jamison, Justean Harsh. row 2- Kim Kirschbaum, Sherry Watts, Lori McCollum, Dionne Wilson. row 3- Carey O'Dell, Karla Eich, Leigh Davis. Pic 2- Justean Harsh completes a putt at the Hawkette Invitational. Pic 3- Julie Altfillisch shoots toward a green during the state meet at Cedar Falls where Ankeny finished fourth. Page 99, Pic 1- Lori McCollum debates her next shot at the Hawkette Invitational. The team finished third with a 207. Pic 2- Golf can be a frustrating sport as Justean's face shows a disgusted look during the sectional meet. Pic 3- Mary Jamison putts for par during the state golf meet. Pic 4- Kim Kirschbaum waits with anticipation for her ball to roll into the hole. It did and Kim ended the first round of state play with a 91. Pic 5- Mary Jamison putts for one over par at the Hawkette Invitational.



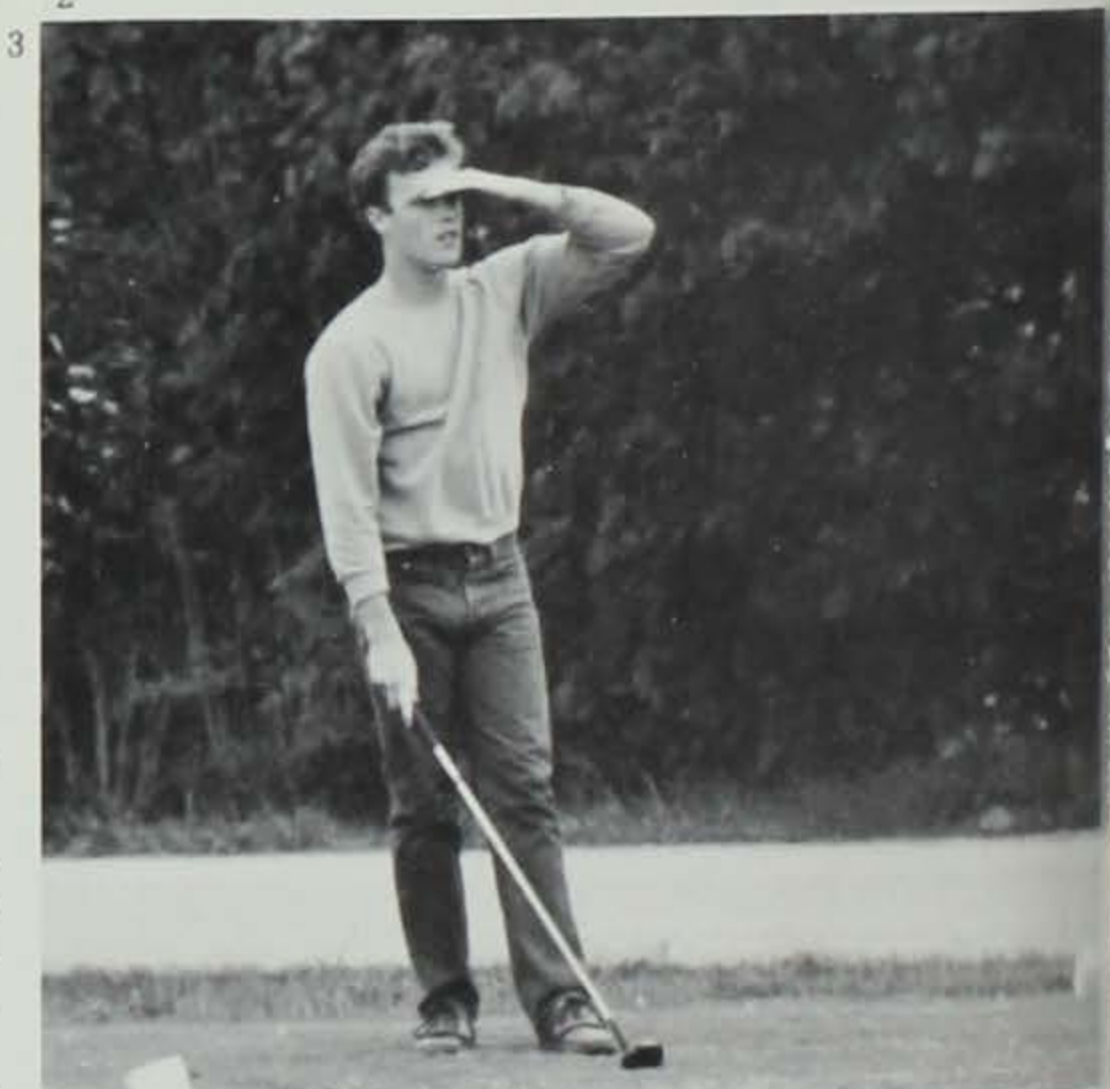
Young team improves score

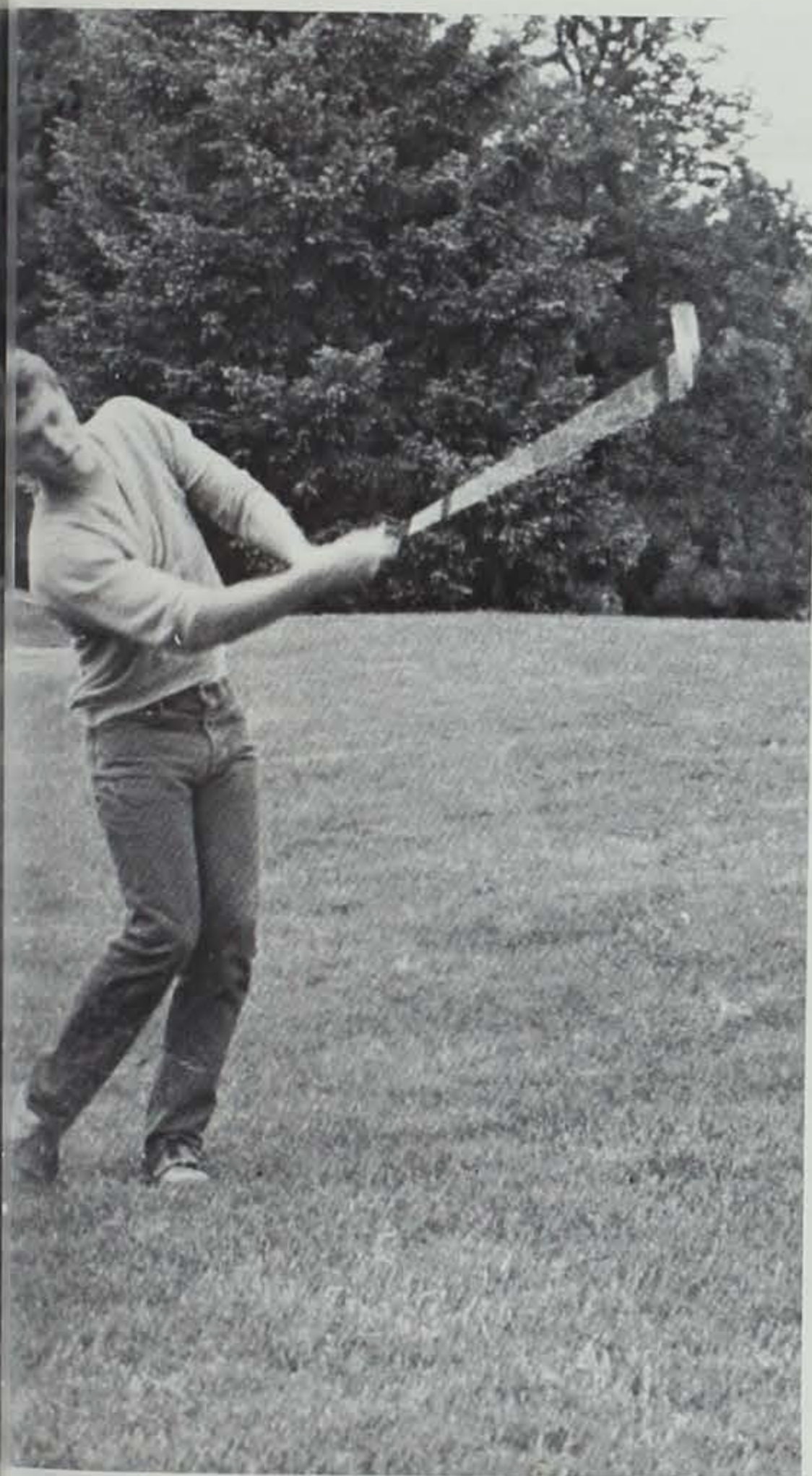
The young age of the boys golf team showed as they finished with sixth place in the conference meet.

The team ended the season with a 1-3 dual meet record. The team consisted of two seniors, one junior, six sophomores, and two freshmen. Participation remained high throughout the season, according to Marlin Cunningham, head coach.

The Hawks showed great improvement despite their age. They shot a 185 at the first dual meet. At the last dual, the boys recorded a 165. Sectional play marked the highlight of the season as the team shot their best overall game of the season. The team carded a 339 at Willow Creek. The score gave them sixth place out of eight teams.

Pic 1- Chris Nielsen completes a putt during a triangular meet with Urbandale and Southeast Polk. Ankeny won with a 169 total. Pic 2- Barry Steim makes a putt for par as Dave Heisterkamp holds the pin. Pic 3- Randy Porter, sr., keeps an eye on the ball as he drives from the first tee during the Southeast Polk dual at the Ankeny Country Club. Pic 4- Barry Steim drops a putt during the Southeast Polk which the Hawks won.





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Pic 1- Randy Porter executes good form as he shoots his ball onto the green
 Pic 2- Dave Heisterkamp makes this putt during a triangular meet. Pic 3- Chris Nielsen concentrates on his drive from the first tee. Pic 4- the 1985 Boys' Golf Team- row 1- Coach Marlin Cunningham, Chris Nielsen, Bret Albaugh, Dave Heisterkamp, Jeff Snyders, Barry Steim, Jim Thompson. row 2- Doug Donnelly, Eric Wilson, Jeff Garrington, Tim Kovacevich, John Urness, Chad Smith, Dave Foster.



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Team takes second in sectional play

Tami Kramer, sr., took the no. 2 singles' division championship at the CIC meet and helped the girls' tennis team gain a second place finish in sectional play.

The team improved upon the season record of 0-11 of 1984 with a 2-9 performance. The sectional finish served as a highlight for the season. Heidi Major, jr., played the season as the team's no. 1 singles player. Heidi had a record of 4-7.

The team consisted of three seniors, one junior and five freshmen. Mr. Dirk Baker coached the team.

Pic 1- Sherry Beauchamp prepares to serve in a dual meet against Grinnell. Pic 2- Sherry meets the ball and returns it. Her opponent misses the return and Sherry goes on to win the match. Pic 3- Heidi Major shows great concentration and good form as she slams the ball back to her opponent. Pic 4- Carey O'Dell keeps her eye on the ball as she readies her swing.



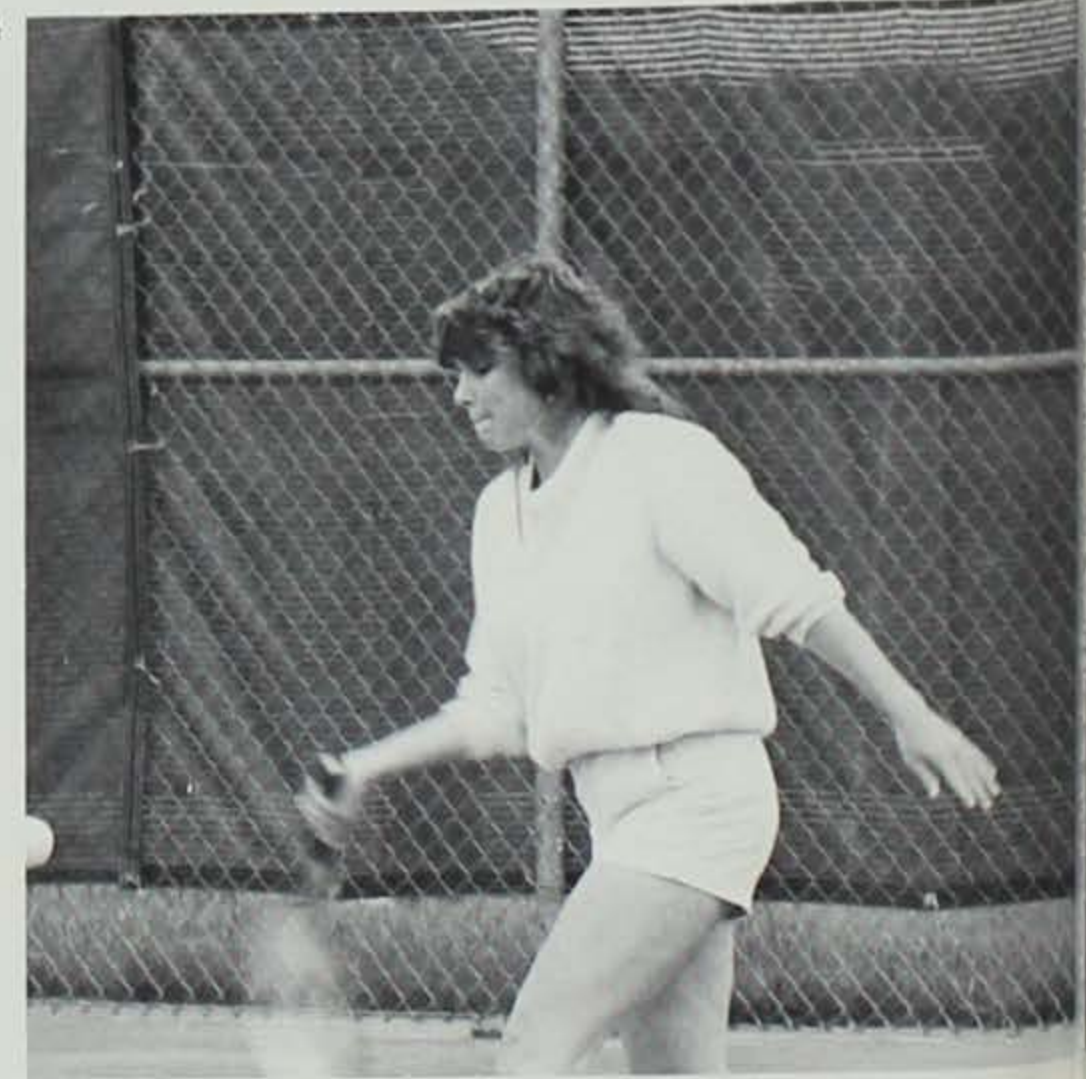
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Pic 1- Tami Kramer readies her serve as she concentrates on the ball. Pic 2- Tami follows through on her serve. Pic 3- the 1985 Girls' Tennis Team- row 1- Yvonne Steinkamp, Heidi Major. row 2- Leslie DeLeon, Kris Kuhn. Not pictured- Tami Kramer, Sherry Beauchamp.



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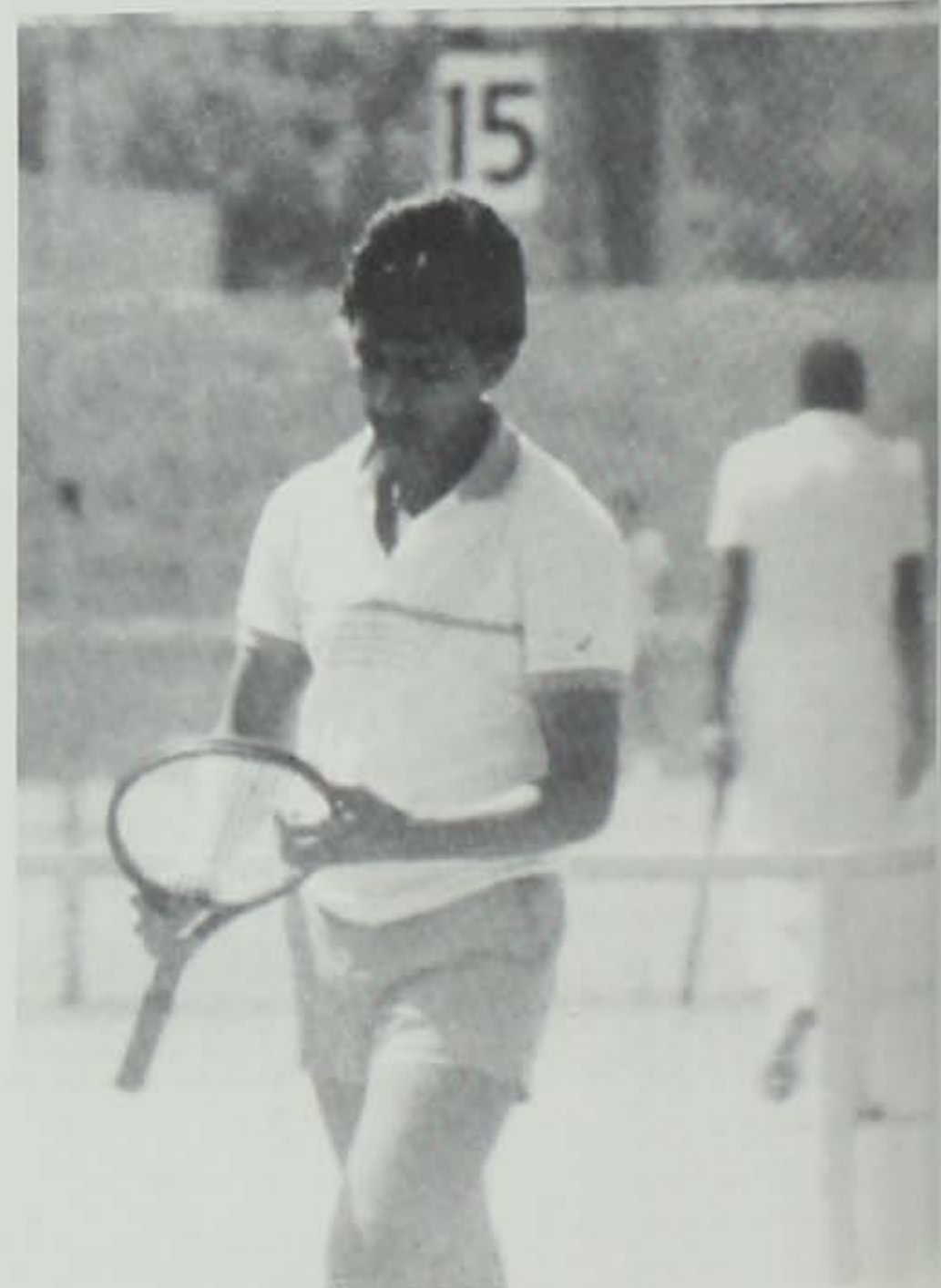
¹ Michel-Sidhu make ⁴ return trip to state

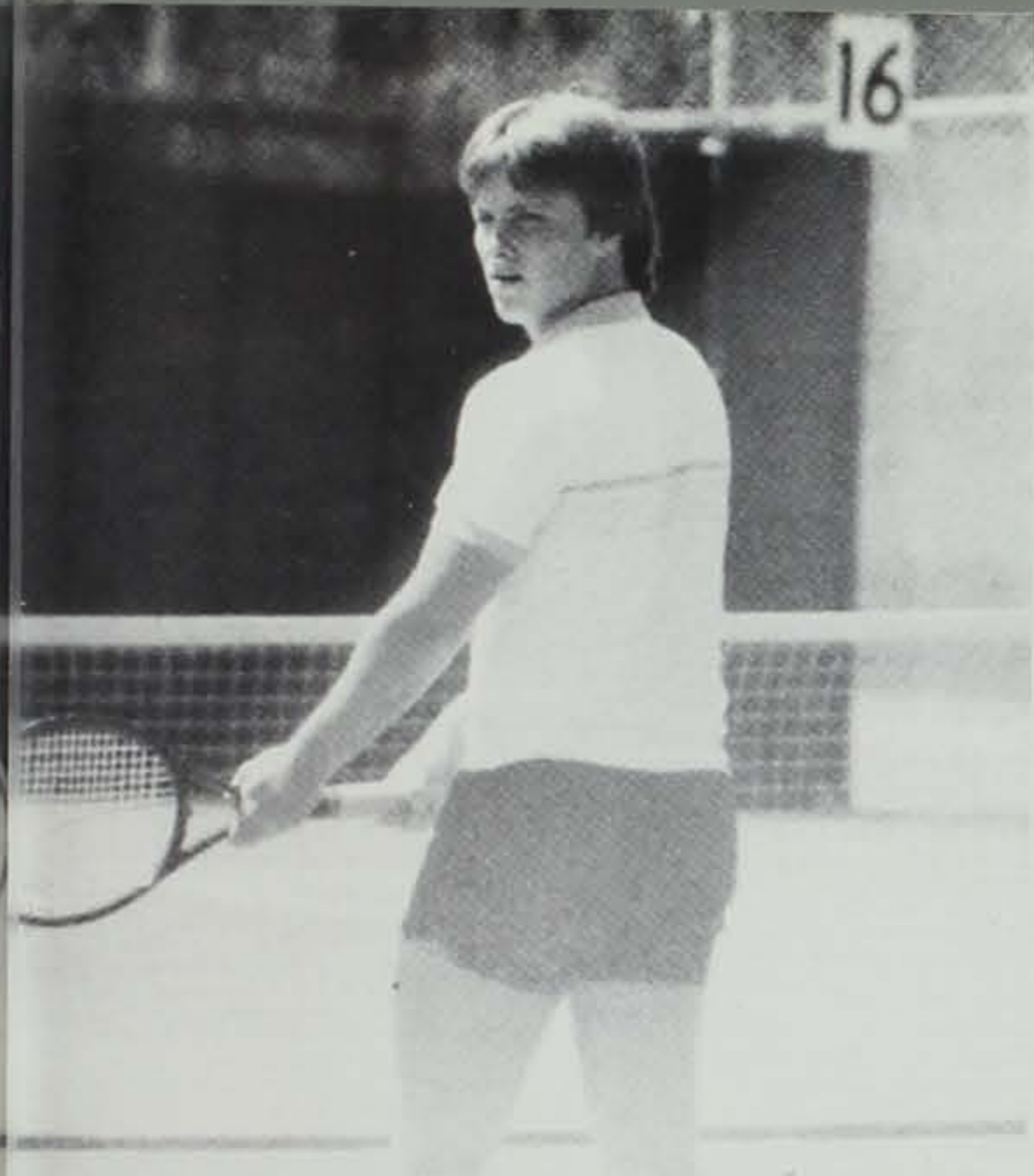
For a team plagued with injuries and ineligibilities during the season, the boys' tennis team managed to get its act together when they won the Central Iowa Conference Tennis Meet championship. The no. 1 doubles team competed in the state tournament.

The team marked a 3-6 dual meet team record. The team finished third in district play and second in the Ankeny Invitational.

At the CIC meet, individuals and doubles members did well. Todd Michel and Dalbir Sidhu claimed the no. 1 and no. 2 division singles' championships. In the no.1 doubles division, Mike Porter and Paul Van der Auwera, foreign exchange student from Belgium, earned fourth, Joel Barvinek and Dave Steim teamed up to finish second in the no. 2 doubles competition.

The doubles team of Todd Michel and Dalbir Sidhu finished the district meet as the runners-up in the no.1 doubles division which earned them a trip to the state tournament. They faced the Boyson brothers-Brett and Blake- from Linn-Mar High School in Marion. In their second straight appearance, Michel and Sidhu were bested, 6-3, 6-3 and ousted from further tournament competition.

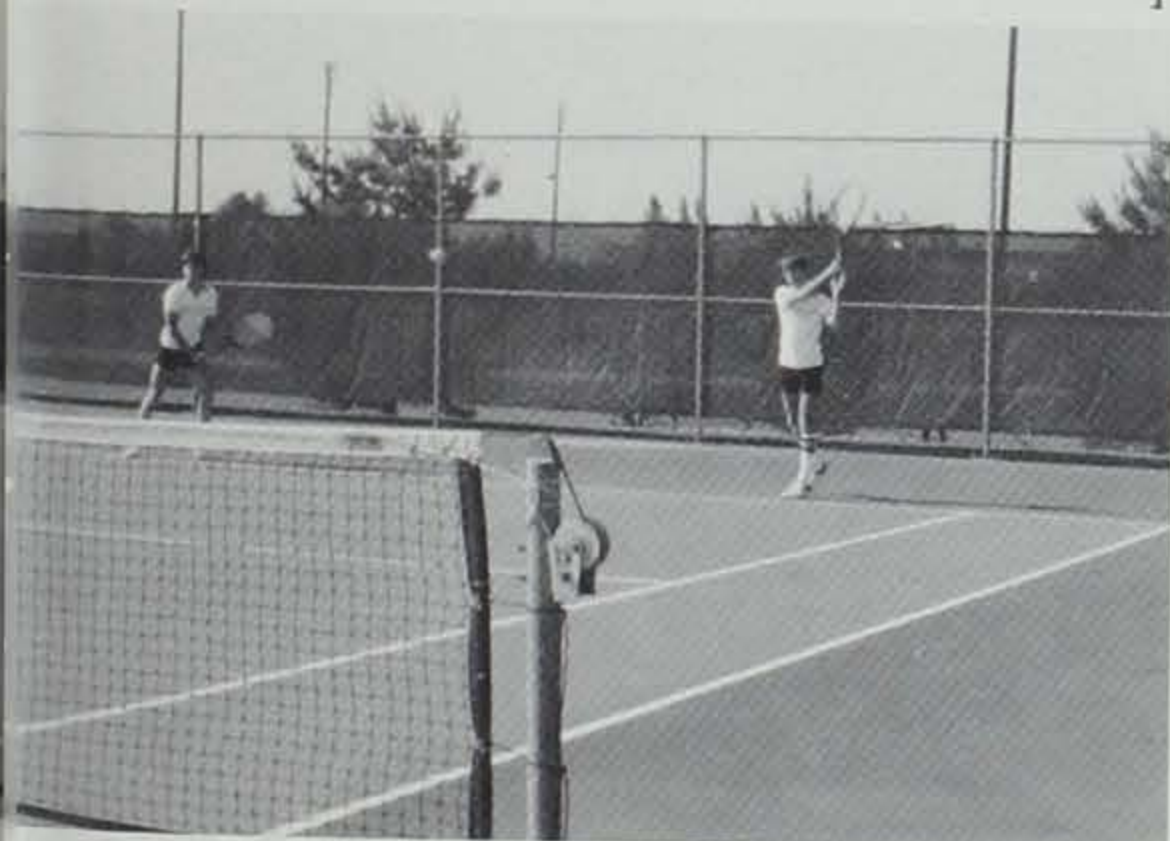




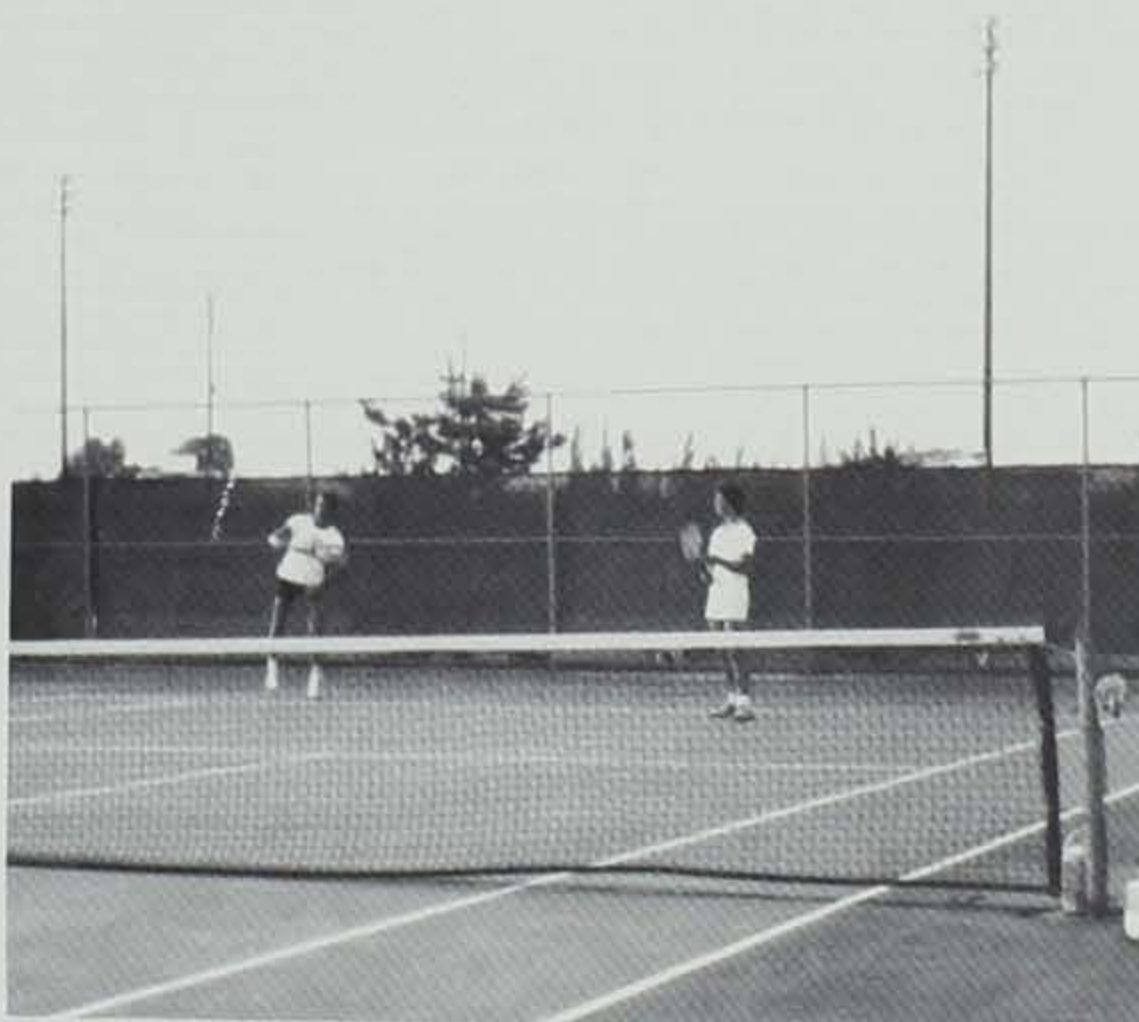
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Squads show pride

During the fall and winter, whenever there was an Ankeny athletic contest, one could find a group of cheerleaders. Pep and spirit seemed to be their middle names.

The AHS cheerleaders dedicated themselves to the show of pride and love for their school and the athletes who put themselves on the firing line of athletic competition.

The cheerleaders planned and performed at the pep rallies as well as the games. The girls supervised the activities of Homecoming Week. They even fed the breakfast to the football players. Every Friday, an athlete could expect a goodie-candy-in his or her locker. Signs were posted every week that proclaimed victory for the Hawk or Hawkette cause. They raised money for their activities by selling candy bars and Val-o-grams on Valentine's Day.

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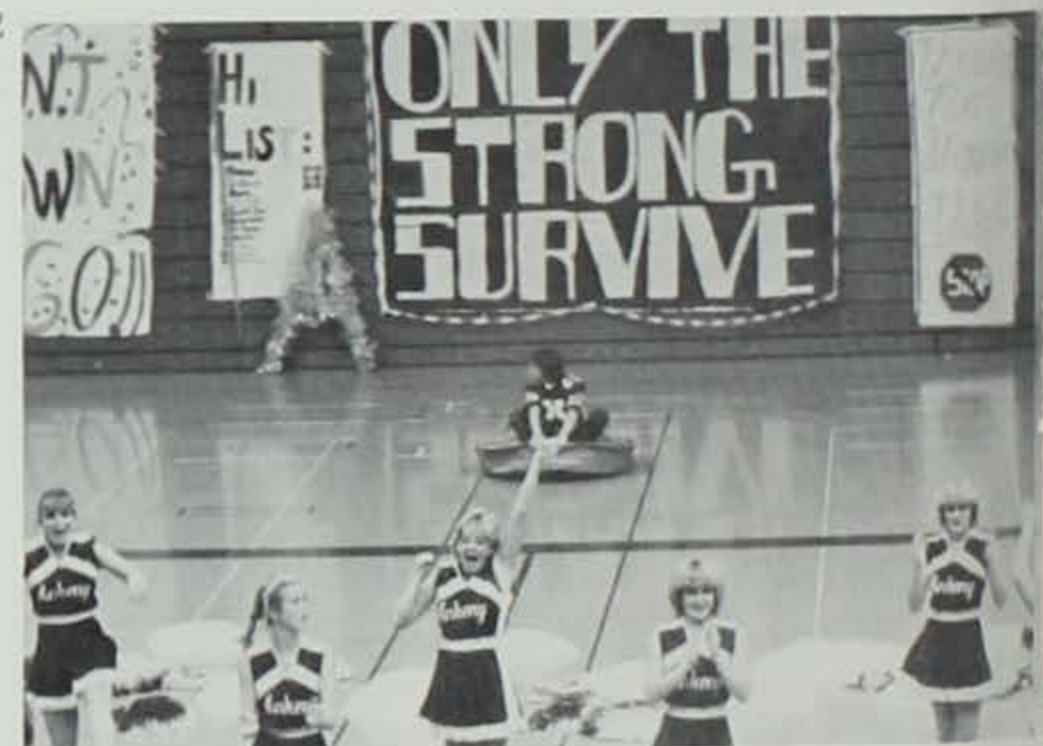
Page 106, Pic 1- The cheerleaders do a rousing cheer at the first pep rally of the year. Pic 2- The boys' cheerleading squad keeps a watchful eye on the action on the floor. Pic 3- The cheerleaders get help from the Golden Highlights to spell H A W K S in pom-poms. Pic 4- Teri Snyders leads the crowd in a cheer at a home football game. Page 107, Pic 1- The cheerleaders help distribute gifts at "Christmas in the Gym" during half-time of a basketball game. Pic 2- Mrs. Linda Huser, cheerleading sponsor, pours orange juice while Julie Gingery, a football cheerleader, waits to serve the juice to a member of the football team. The cheerleaders served breakfast to the team on Thursday morning of Homecoming Week. Pic 4- Jenni Bauer, Tara Zimmerman, Julie Altfillisch, Julie Farrell, Lisa Johnson, and Lisa Madole cheer on an Ankeny wrestler.



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Page 108, Pic 1- the 1984-1985 Golden Highlights- row 1- Jerri Beech, Jolene Taylor, Kim Henn, Angie Terlaje, Debi Pitz, Sheila Paterno. row 2- Vicki Smith, Lisa Cowman, Michelle O'Dell, Lori Park, Vikki Cairns, Missy Lee. row 3- Lynne Luiken, Julie Pascuzzi, Mindy Peckler, Vicki Sease, Tina Wegrzyn, Justean Harsh. row 4- Amanda Meredith, Kaye Dell, Jana Hoksbergen, Kim Fitzgerald, Kelly Brockelsby, Amy Arts. Pic 2- Highlights perform their special routin for the Homecoming pep rally. Pic 3- Highlights lend hands, feet, and voices to the cheerleaders during pep rallies. Pic 4- New Golden Highlights let it be known that they have made it. On their backs was a sign that said, "I made Golden Highlights".



¹ Girls give “Golden” performances

One might say that the Golden Highlights, Ankeny High's drill team, had a banner year. With a second place finish in state competition and a seven state television appearance, the girls had reasons for big smiles.

The year began with performances at pep rallies. The girls worked with the cheerleaders to pep up the student body and the fall athletic teams. During the Homecoming rally, the Highlights did their own routine.

On December 8, they moved into the Iowa State Drill Team Competition. They received second place for large school pom-pom. The routine was danced to the song, “Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go,” sung by the group, Wham.

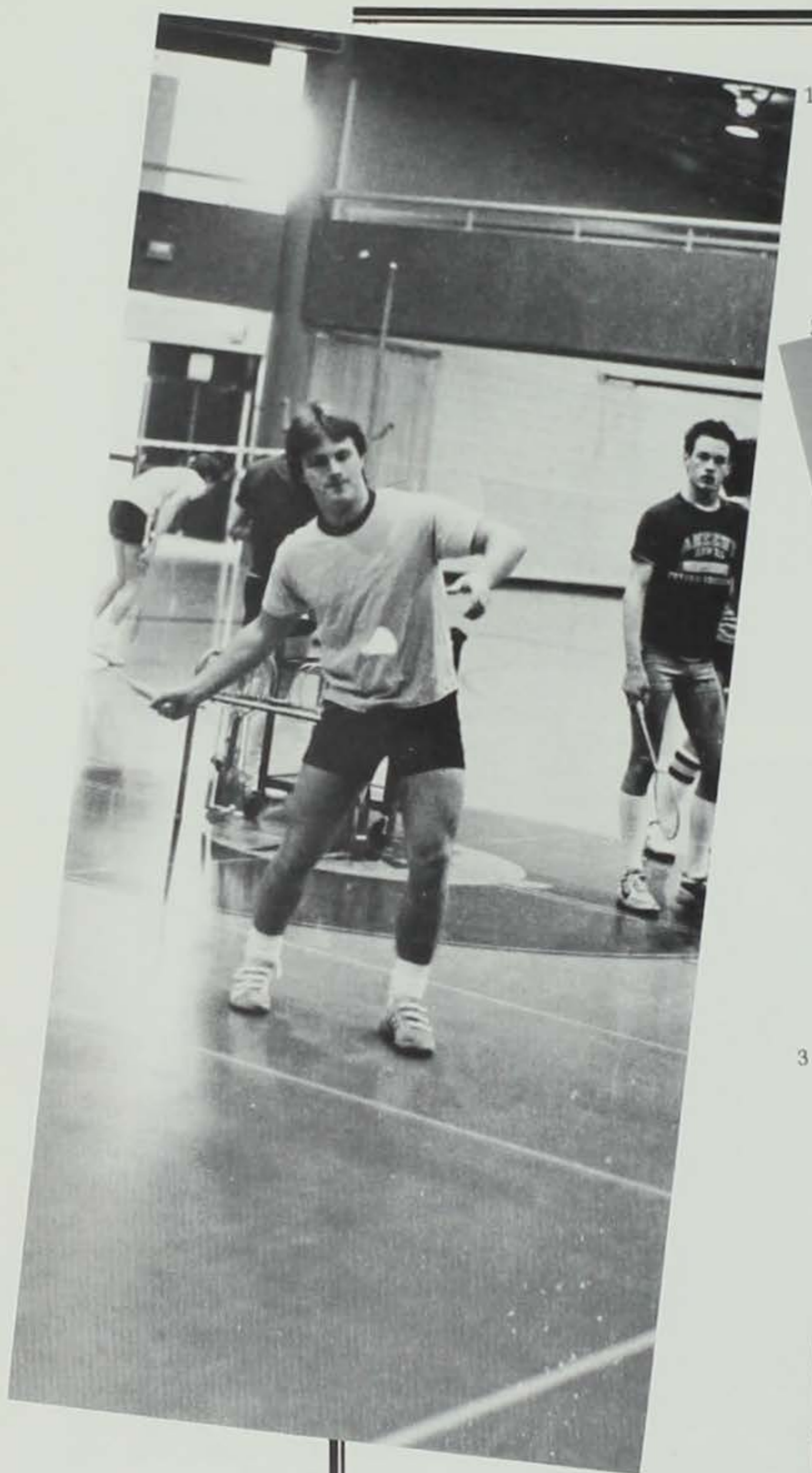
The highlight of the year most likely came at the girls' state basketball tournament at Veteran's Auditorium where the girls performed before the largest crowd in Highlight history. At the semi-finals on Friday night, the girls danced to a pop version of “Singin' In the Rain” with the use of pom-poms and umbrellas. Their show was telecast throughout the WHO, channel 13, audience. The telecast reached into a seven-state area.

They ended their performances with a show at Parkview Junior High. Throughout the year, they also performed at basketball games and at one wrestling meet.

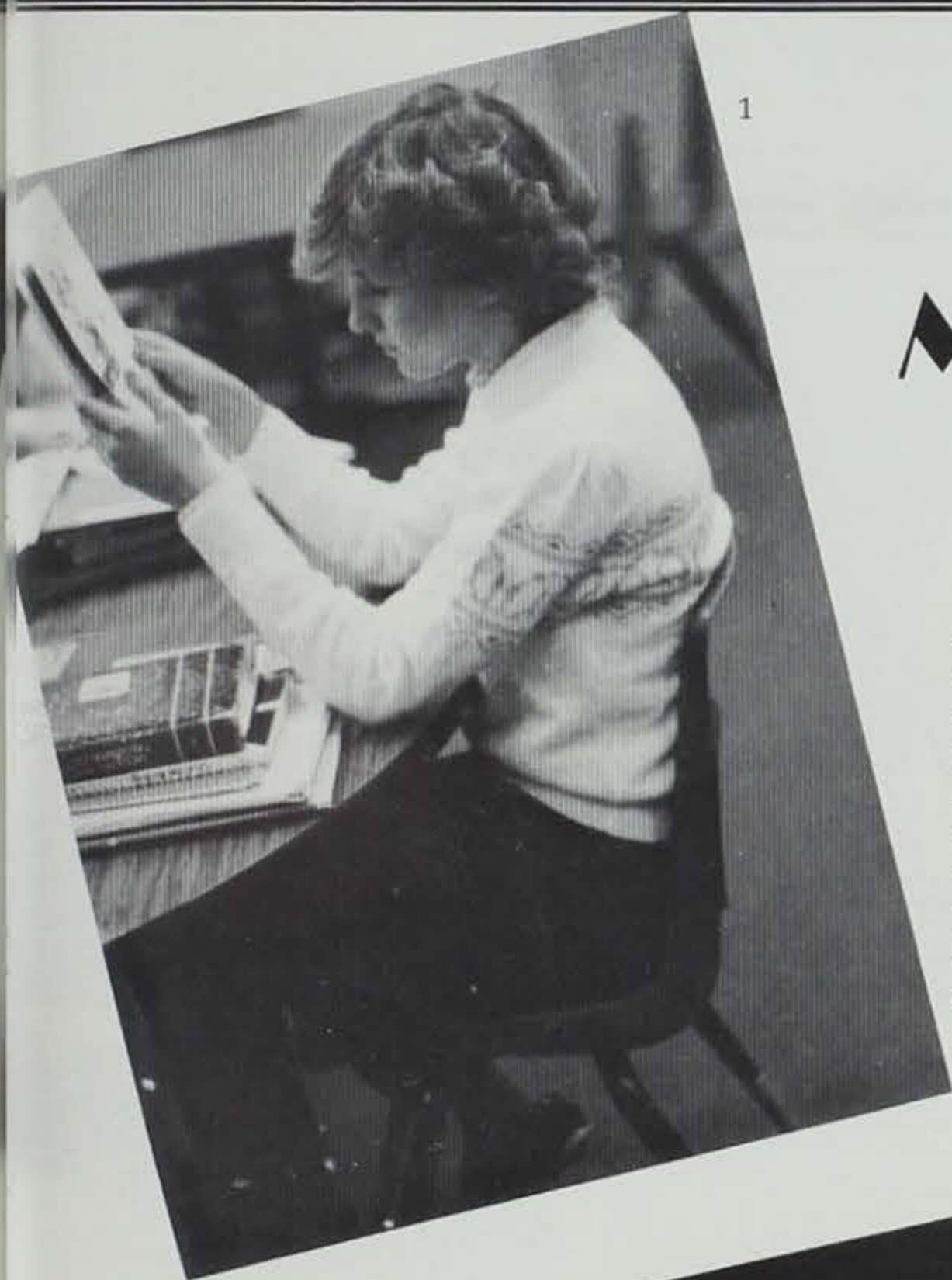
Tryouts for the 1985-1986 Golden Highlights were held on April 19. Twenty girls were selected. These girls practiced twice a week until the end of the school in preparation for the next season. If all goes as it should, the girls will have much to smile about.

Page 109, Pic 1- Highlights perform at half-time of one of the boys' basketball games, Pic 2- Highlights make their debut in front of television cameras at the semi-finals of the girls' state basketball tournament. Pic 3- Sheila Paterno flashes her pom-poms as she performs to “Singin' In the Rain”.





Page 110, pic 1: Todd Michael plays badmitten in physical education class. Pic 2: John Wright and Matt Parkinson work on their clay pieces in 1st hour pottery class. Pic 3: Carrie Hall sharpens her typing skills. Page 111, pic 1: Cathy Anthofer studies a magazine during Mr. Mesicek's Journalism class. Pic 2: Mr. Senne and Kelly Griffith share a joke while Tod Driscoll studies during 1st hour Trades and Industries class.



Makin' A Grade

We've got style even in our classes that give us the credits to graduate. The academics a school has reflects the students and their interests. If a class doesn't appeal to a number of students, it is dropped or the program changed. In addition, with this backbone of math, science, English, and social studies we can be taught the logic of mathematics and have knowledge of our past. Then, with all that, we can enjoy other interests such as music, art, industrial mechanics, and craftsmanship. Although there is a lot that the human mind needs to expand, but there can never be too much knowledge absorbed.





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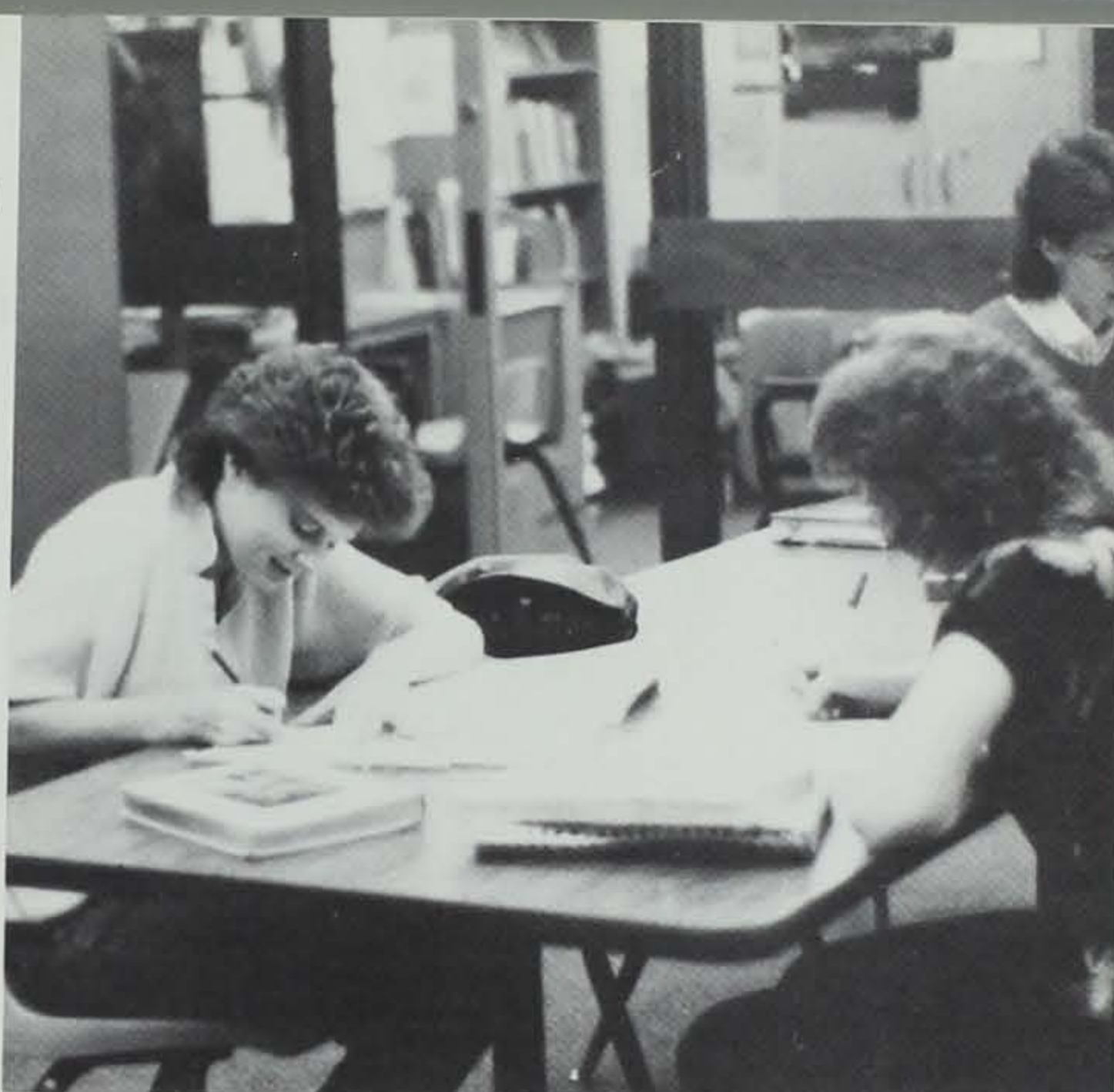
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pic 1: Mrs. Beatty explains a composition paper to Brian Bowman in Language arts resource center. pic 2: Mr. Mesicek discusses the rough draft of a story to Judy Pottorff, Steve Van Loon, and Renae Hummel. pic 1: Kenda Bailey passes out papers in Troxel's classroom. pic 2: Melanie Marienau and Kris Robbins study in language arts department. pic 3: Tim Quinlin and Leanna Benjamin work on a speech during Mrs. Chappell's IPC class. pic 4: row 1 (l to r): Mr. Carl Troxel, Mrs. Danielle Chappell, Mr. John Mesicek, Mr. John Cocking. row 2: Cheryl Kilmer- student teacher; Mrs. Jane Beatty, Deann Haden- student teacher; Mrs. Jennie Johnson. row 3: Mr. Ron Huber.





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Cocking joins staff

The language arts department increased by one member.

Mr. John Cocking joined the department and directed the fall musical and the spring play. He also taught Interpersonal Communication and Writing Lab to sophomores at the High School. He also taught English classes to the freshman at Parkview Junior High. He was also in charge of the Drama Department and Large Group speech contest. He was a former substitute in Waterloo where he taught 7th through 12th grade from physical education to physics and chemistry. From his experiences at Waterloo, he felt that the students at AHS were well-behaved compared to those at Waterloo.

The department purchased new textbooks for composition and interpersonal communication. The year also produced another increase in enrollment in language arts classes.



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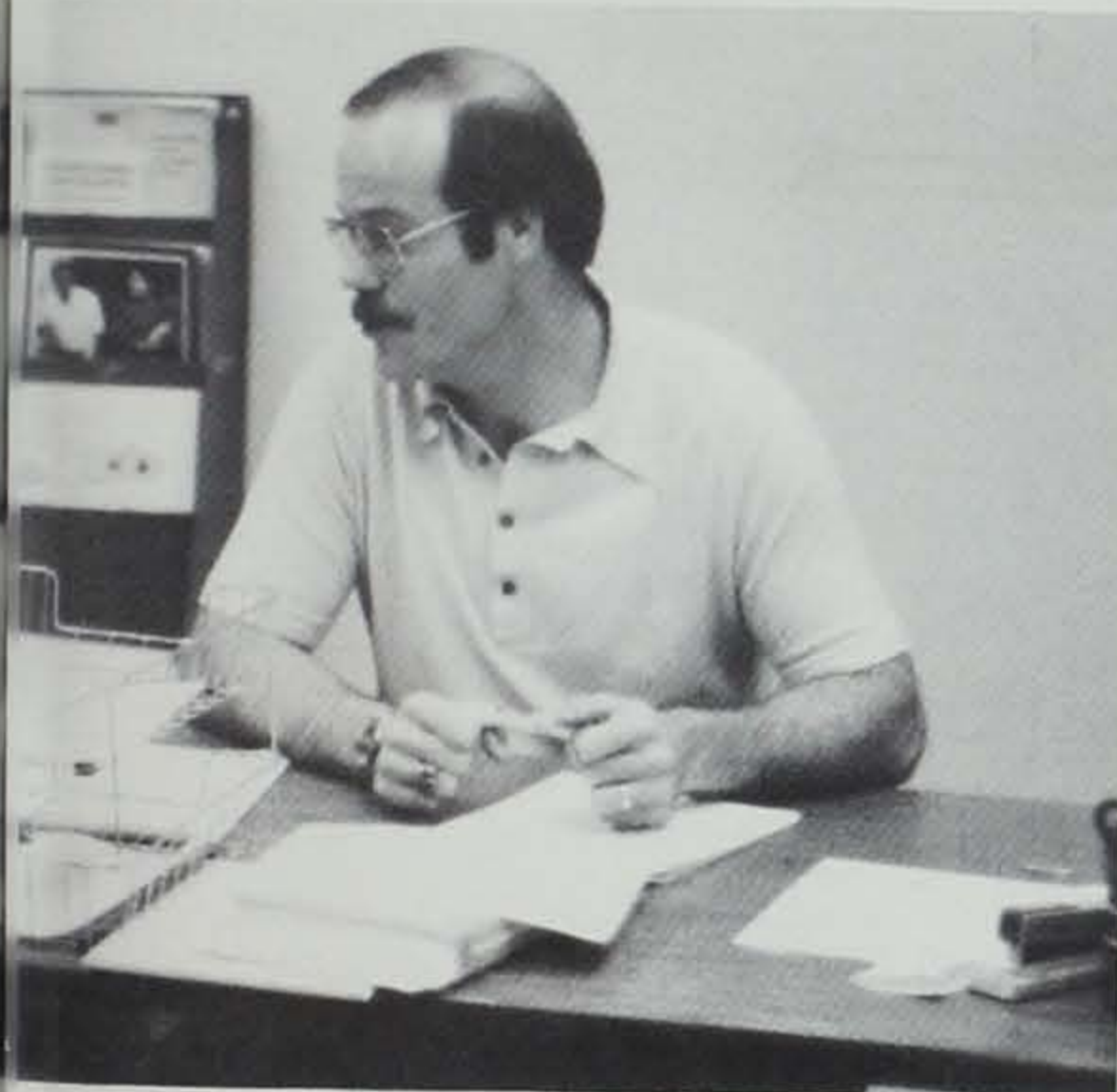
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Page 114, pic 1: Resource Staff- Mrs. Linda Beaman, Mrs. Judi Overton, Mr. Mark Becker, Mrs. Lois Galpin, and Mrs. Myrna Battles, pic 2: Students in the resource room work on class assignments, pic 3: Beth Wiuff studies history in Mr. Becker's room.





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Staff provides special needs for students

Many students fell behind in their school work. For most, more effort was all that was needed. However, for some, the reasons were more than just a lack of effort. Students, who needed special help could use the special attention offered by the staff of the resource room.

The resource room staff, trained in handling learning disabilities, provided additional supervision and help for the students with problems. Students could be referred by other teachers, parents or by the students themselves. Testing, then, took place to determine the actual level of help that the student needed. Once the student was placed in the program, the parents were consulted on a frequent basis. The resource room staff worked along with the students' regular classroom teachers.

Mr. Mark Becker added another dimension to the program. He worked with students who had severe learning disabilities and who could not handle the level of work in the language arts, science, math, social studies and business education classes. Becker also provided a work program which gave the students experiences in dealing with the outside world.

Page 115, pic 1: Mr. Becker helps Teri Mashek with a worksheet. pic 2: Mrs. Battles helps a student with his work. pic 3: Mrs. Overton provides additional help to a student.



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Students gain practical experiences

Students in the social studies classes learned about politics as they participated in a mock election, which was similar to the outcome of the real election.

Ronald Reagan was re-elected president and Tom Harkin was sent to the U.S. Senate in the mock election.

Simulation games regarding war and depression were also played. These gave the students a feeling of what happened during the war and depression years and how these years affected the people. The simulations also taught about the stock market and how it works.

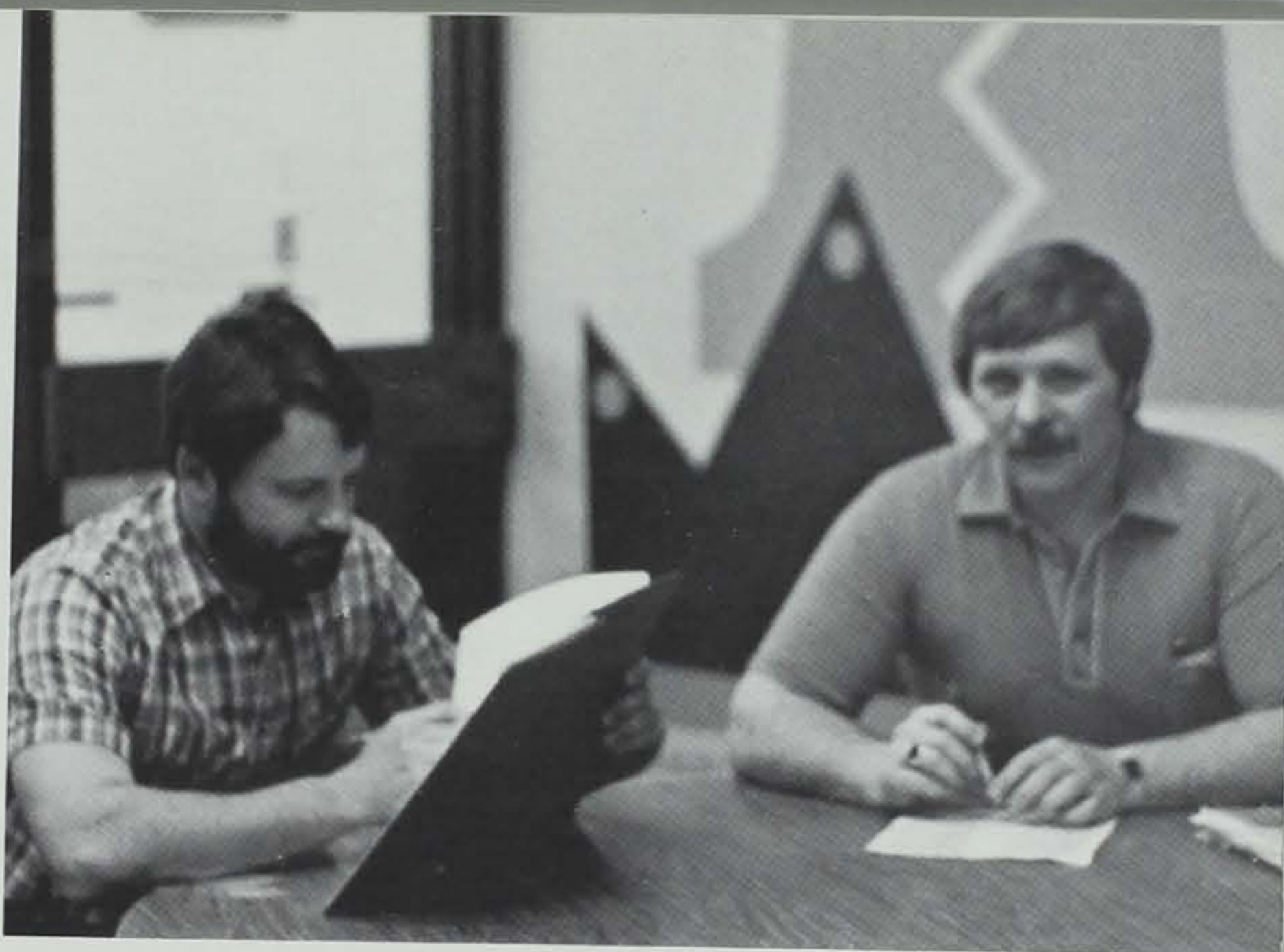
Social studies classes also became involved with Citizenship Week. A presentation was in the social studies display case during the week while other class activities such as an essay contest were assigned.

One of the biggest changes was the loss of one of the ancient cultures' teachers, Mr. Mark Milner, who moved to Neveln Junior High. Milner was transferred as a result of staff reduction due to declining enrollment.





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Page 116-Pic. 1: Missy Lee "smiles" for the camera as she studies with Chris Bohn in the social studies resource area. Pic. 2: Mike Schroeder, Mike Miller, and Scott Millhollin listen to Mr. Lierman's lecture in ancient cultures class. Pic. 3: Rick Silliman listens to Mr. Allyn discuss the preparation of a family budget during marriage and family class. Page 117-Pic 1: Mr. Brejcha and Mr. Rohwedder take a break in the social studies resource center. Pic 2: Sitting: Mr. Roger Rohwedder, Mr. Tim Allyn, Mr. Larry Ireland, Mr. Dale Hanke. Standing: Mr. Bob Donnelly, Mr. Pete Brejcha, Mr. Darl Mullins, Mr. Terry Holdridge. Not pictured-Mr. Chuck Lierman. Pic 3: Ken Rohlf finishes a presentation in sociology.



Students improve performances

"The fine arts and music department made much progress," said Mr. Brizzi, head band director. According to Mr. Brizzi, the performers all greatly improved throughout the year.

The highlight was the Bandarama, held Tuesday, March 19th at Ankeny High School. Musicians from grade 5 through 12 were the participants. The band entered four contests and placed first in each one. The main highlight of the year came at the Pella Tulip Festival in May. The Marching Hawks won their fifth straight first place title in the Pella Tulip parade.

New recording equipment was purchased for the choral music department. A tape deck, amplifier, and turntable were used for recording rehearsals and concerts.

The art department added a new air brush in the graphics class. This was used for tint tone and shade and it also was used to turn a two-dimensional design into a three-dimensional design. All the students were taught to use this. The commercial art students took a trip to Meredith Publishing Company.

Members of the art classes entered their work in the Ankeny Community School Annual Spring Show. Amanda Cherry received a blue ribbon. Kim Allen won a red and Matt Parkinson and Dave Zuck received honorable mention.





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Page 118, Pic 1: Kendall Sather, John Wright, Dan Endicott, and Bob Oliver study the wall design in the graphics classroom. pic 2: Art department-Mr. George Parkinson and Mr. John Hunter. pic 3: Musicians in the band room sit and wait for Mr. Brizzi to direct. Page 119, Pic 1: Chorus students gather in the chorus room to develop their singing ability. Pic 2: Band students give their undivided attention to Mr. Brizzi as he gives advice on how to improve. Pic 3: Mike Higgins, Kendall Sather, Steve Dennis, and Lea Voshell make a nonfunctional clay design in Mr. Parkinson's pottery class. Pic 4: Music department-Mr. Curt Svalstad, Mr. Paul Brizzi, and Mr. Verlyn Hoogland.

Page 120, Pic 1- the Industrial Arts Department- Mr. Larry Senne, Mr. Bob Sharp, Mr. Mark Block, Mr. Larry Rains, Mr. Bob Scott. Pic 2- Sean Carter teaches Todd Wilson how to measure a table. The boys really know how to measure. They are getting the proper measurements for a computer table that will be designed and made in the advanced drafting class. Pic 3- Drafting class gave students the opportunity to put their mechanical and creative skills to work. Page 121, Pic 1- Mr. Mark Block's building trades class stand in front of the garage that was built by them for Mr. Pete Brejcha. L-R: Mr. Mark Block, Joe Womble, Kirk McBee, Todd Kratky, Roy Nelson, Scott Luke, Brad Lewis, Ray Griffin, Dan Nelson, Warren Hall. Pic 2- Chuck Howell fits doors onto a gun cabinet that he is building in woods class. Pic 3- Participants in the Industrial Arts Exposition "show off" their projects. L-R: Jody Hayes, Dale Schneider, Chuck Gaulke, Jason Sturm, Todd Schlenker, Todd Kratky, Joe Womble.

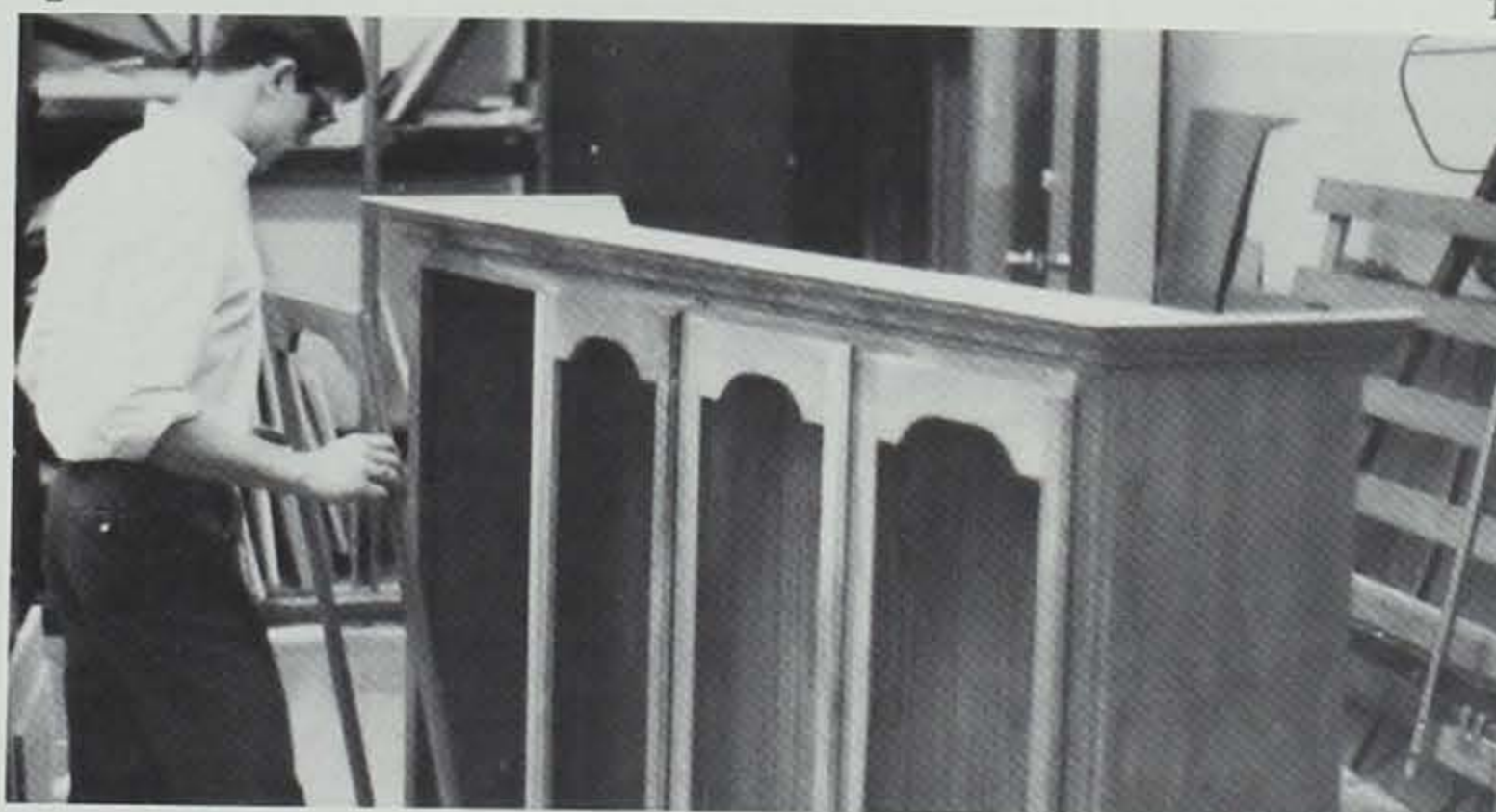


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Seven place at Expo

The industrial arts department provided a variety of activities that met the interests and needs of almost any student.

Whether it was woodworking, metals, cars or electricity, it could be found in any of the classes in the department. In auto class, a student could learn the proper way to change oil or to rebuild an entire engine. Metals shop taught students how to weld safely and how to construct a metal tool box that could be used at home or on the job. In woods shop, students learned the proper ways of working with wood.

3 Students also got on- the -job

training. Mr. Block's building trades class built a garage for Mr. Pete Brejcha, AHS teacher.

Students also participated in the Industrial Arts Exposition held at Cedar Falls. Jason Sturm received first place for a mechanics tool chest. Todd Kratky won second place for his French Provincial coffee table. Chuck Gaulke and Todd Schlenker gained second, as each entered a mechanics tool chest. Third place ribbons went to Dave Schneider, who made a contemporary coffee table; Jody Hayes, for a Colonial style desk; and Joe Womble, who made a Colonial style rocker.

Business law holds mock trial

Judge Teri Snyders, sr., and bailiff Maria Stipp, sr., were two of the many characters portrayed in the mock trial in business law. This was one of the many activities of the business education department.

The case involved a poorly built porch which gave way under the pressure of 100 lb., 17 year-old Nelson Floyd, played by Dan Endicott, during a scuffle with a friend. This trial taught the class about court procedures, court set-ups, and about the different people involved in a legal case.

A new teacher was also added to the business education faculty. Mrs. Reka Hinshaw took the place of Mrs. Lynnea Hanke, who left to be a secretary at John Deere. Mrs. Hinshaw formerly taught at Mt. Pleasant High School for five years before coming to Ankeny.

Guest speakers and skits in general business, accounting course-simulation sets, and National Secretaries Day Coffee on April 24th were some of the other activities conducted in the business education department.





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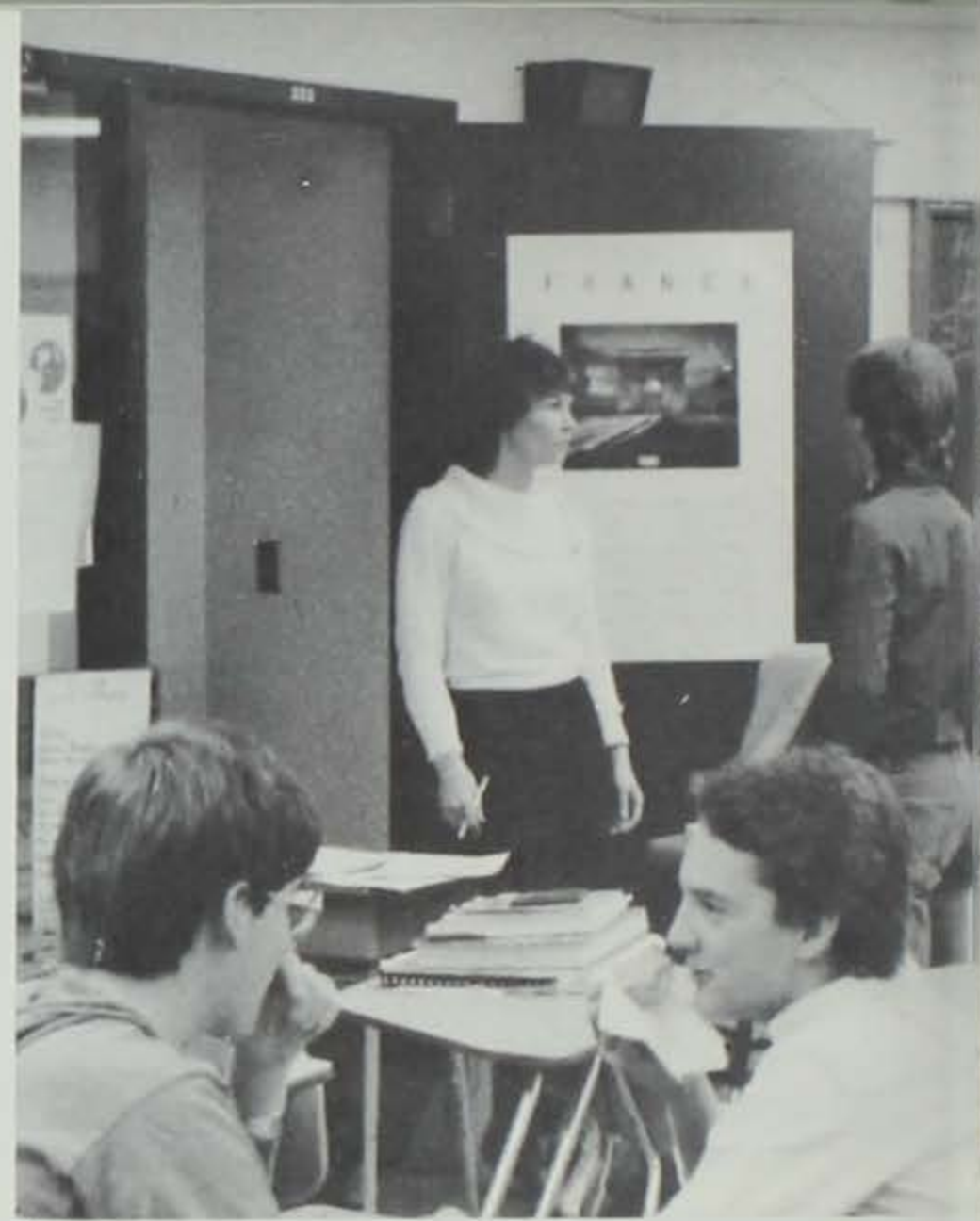


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Page 122, Pic. 1-Is Aimee Roseberry typing an assignment-or is she asleep? Pic.2-It looks like a fun day in recordkeeping for Tim Sears (far left) as well as the others. Pic. 3- Scott Downs seems to be very excited as he talks to Mr. Robbins, Jeff Sellers, Mike Raso, and Don Brandon. Page 123, Pic. 1-the Business Education Department- Sitting: Mrs. Rika Hinshaw. Standing- Mr. Marlin Cunningham, Mr. Herb Pederson, Mr. Dick Rasmussen, Mr. Rex Robbins. Pic 2- Kevin Bruder and John Eubank try to ignore the camera while they work on an accounting assignment. Pic 3- Brian Cox types an important assignment.....or is he typing something else?



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Staff increases as enrollment grows

Enrollment in foreign language classes increased by approximately 80 people. As a result, an additional staff person was added.

Mr. Gene Larson joined the staff and divided his day between Parkview Junior High and the high school. The classes-Spanish and French-also moved beyond the school to increase awareness. Both classes went to a play at Drake University. They also attended Foreign Language Day at Central College in Pella.

A part of the foreign language experience was to be involved in International Club. To finance the activities of the club, members sold candy. Top selling honors went to Kim Johnson who sold \$244 worth of candy. She won a t-shirt. The club went on two field trips to experience the true delights of foreign dining. The members went to El Torito Restaurant and House of Lee Restaurant.



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Page 124, Pic 1- the Foreign Language Department- Mrs. Florence Mortale, Mr. Gene Larson, and Mrs. Jan Callan. Not pictured- Mr. Jeff Brix. Pic 2- During foreign language week, students received doughnuts as part of the activities. Pic 3- the Foreign Language International Club-Members also took foreign language classes. Page 125, Pic 1- Alba Armijo informs the Spanish students about her country- Honduras. Alba graduated from AHS in May, 1984. Pic 2- Mrs. Mortale awards Kim Johnson a French t-shirt for being the top candy seller during foreign language week. Pic 3- A guest speaker, Helena Bescos Menendez, describes customs of her native country, Spain.





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Centers offer special services

The media center and the guidance area, located in the geographical center of the school building, also served as the centers for considerable student activity.

Students used the library/media center to study, to do research, to complete class projects, to read magazines and newspapers, to find a book for leisure reading, and/or to meet friends. The media center offered a variety of services for the student and for the teaching staff.

Mr. Pat McCarty took over as head librarian while Mr. Dave Kauzlarich went on a sabbatical leave of absence. Kauzlarich spent the year in California attending graduate school.

In May, 1985, a computer lab expanded the services of the media center. Teachers could bring classes of students to work on the computers. The lab was used for word processing, remedial help and for special work for class projects.

The guidance center also provided many services for students. Students utilized the area to consult with counselors on a wide range of topics.

The center also provided shelves and racks of materials on colleges and universities, careers, and on special topics of concern to students.

The guidance area also offered computer services. Students could use the computer and software, provided by the counselors, to gain further insights into future careers.

Pic 1- Joe McCarty, Tim Quinlin, Kris Walter, and Shelly Fowler also use the guidance center as a place of study. Pic 2- the Guidance Department- Seated- Mrs. Bobbie Foreman, secretary; Ms. Kaye Bair. Standing- Mr. Ernie Foster, Mr. Dave Kissinger. Pic 3- the Library Staff- Mrs. Joanne Isaacs, Mr. Pat McCarty.



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Pic 1- Kami Baker and Sherri Watts work in the library as part of a regular class. The girls prepare a research paper for Mr. Mesicek's composition class. Pic 2- Alicia Haley and Mike Law sign into the library from study hall. Students also had to sign out of study hall in order to go to the library. Pic 3- One of the common uses of the library was to read the paper. Pic 4- Wade Thompson browses through pamphlets in the guidance area. The guidance area offered students an opportunity to investigate possible careers.

Anatomy students visit Iowa Lutheran

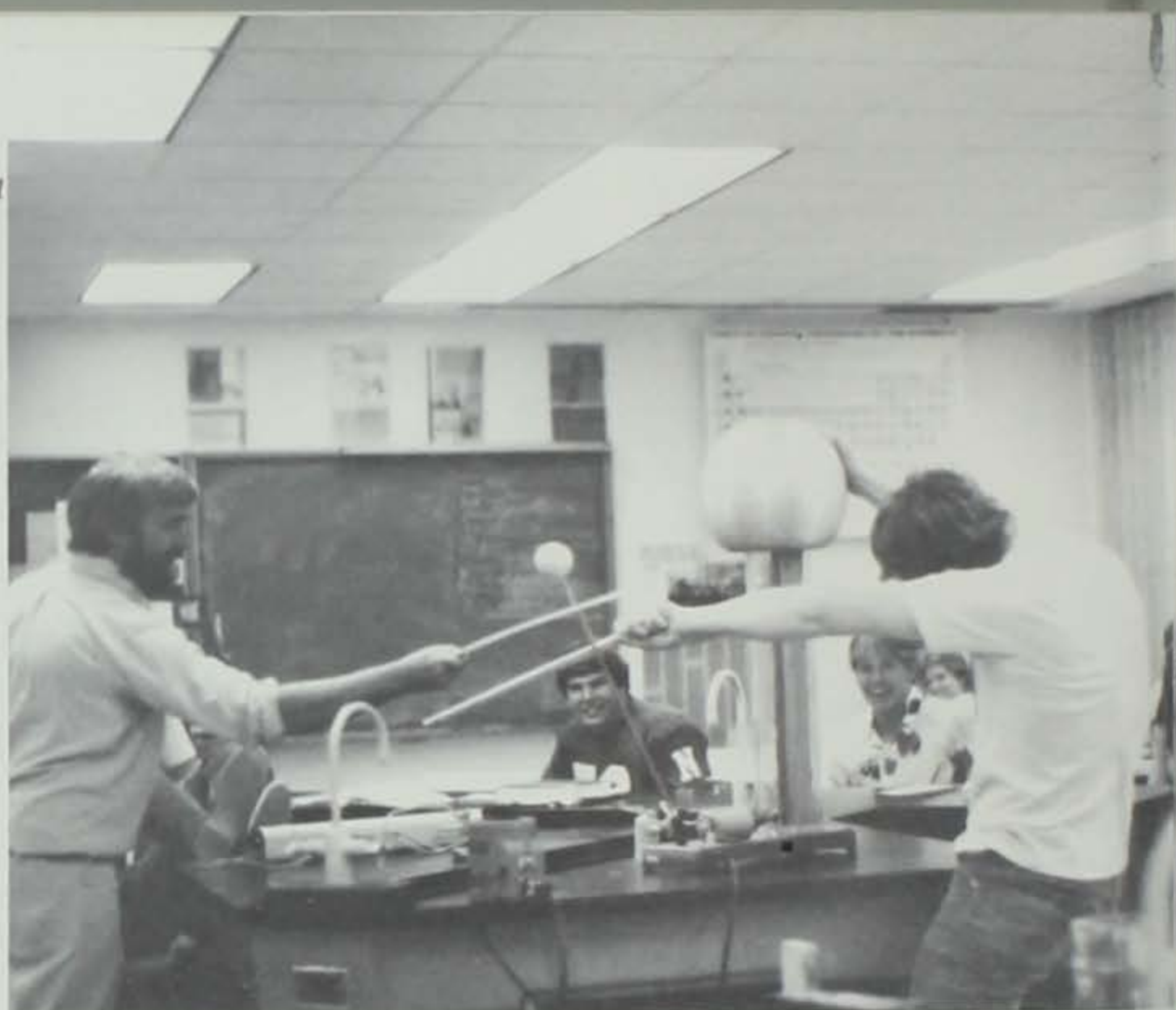
Anatomy students moved out of the classroom and into the medical setting of Iowa Lutheran Hospital for further education in learning more about the world of science.

The trip was one of many activities carried out by an ever-expanding science department. The students visited Iowa Lutheran's School of Nursing.

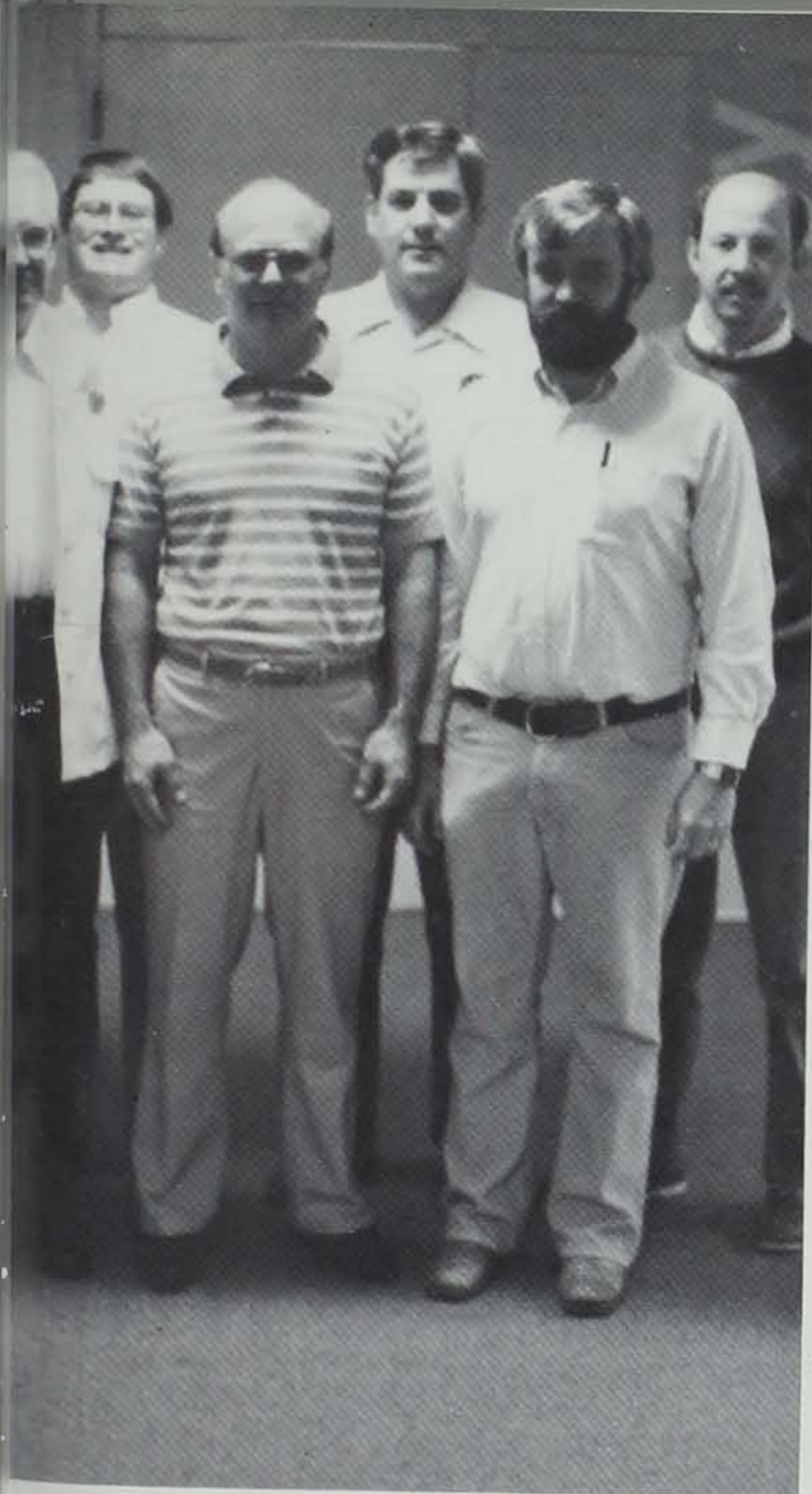
The classes also carried on the traditional methods of scientific investigation as biology students performed dissections on various animals to gain a better understanding of how the human body functions. Chemistry and physics students also carried out a multitude of experiments to increase their understanding of the world around them.

"Science students learned a method of thinking and a proper method of investigation as well as a vocabulary to understand the technical knowledge of today's society," stated Mr. Rich Kruse, chairperson of the science department.

Andy Wood received the top science student award.



Page 128, Pic 1- Mr. Don Savage, physics instructor, discharges Scott Ferguson from the Van de Graf generator, an electrostatic machine. The machine discharges 200,000 volts through Ferguson; however, since there are no amps, Scott only receives a slight tingling sensation. Pic 2- Carey O'Dell, Kim Kirschbaum, Shawn Beirman, and Teresa Ross dissect a fetal pig in biology class. Page 129, Pic 1- the Science Department- Mr. Ray Boyd, Mr. Mark Maffett, Mr. Rich Kruse, Mr. Bob Battles, Mr. Don Savage, Mr. Randy Ratcliff. Pic 2- Steph Schwab, Steph Stewart, and LeAnne Benjamin analyze the skeletal formation of a baby pig. Pic 3- Students work on various projects for science class.



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Students compete for math honors.

The math department added two faculty members.

Mr. Biff Renner and Mr. Steve Lamansky became the "new kids on the block". However, they were "old hands" at the business of education. Mr. Renner alternated his day between the high school and the junior high school. Mr. Lamansky spent part of his day in the math area and the other part in the physical education area. He had been a full-time physical education teacher; however, due to declining enrollment his job changed at the beginning of the '84-'85 school year. In February of 1985, he changed to full-time math when Mr. Clark James left due to illness. Lamansky finished the year in the math area. Mr. Clyde Hovick took over some of Mr. James's classes and Lamansky assumed the remaining classes.

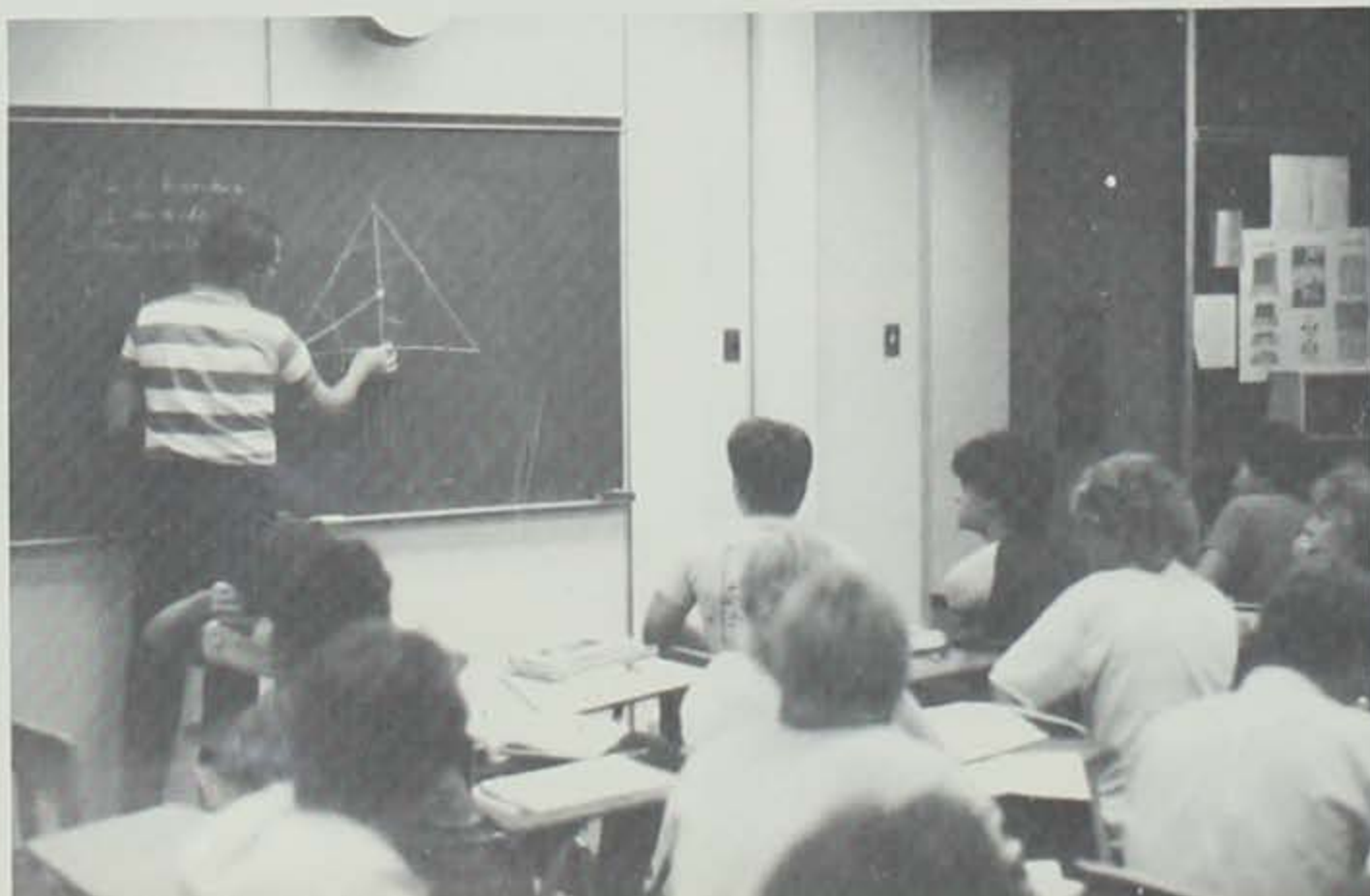
Computers became more and more important in the math department because students used computers in ever-increasing ways. Enrollment in the computer classes increased as students realized that computers were here to stay and just a passing fad.

Math students also competed in contests. The International Math Contest, given nation-wide, pits students from across the nation against each other. The top three Ankeny scores came from Jeff Hyland and Sara Senne, seniors and Doug Livermore, sophomore. Livermore had the highest mark of the three. Other students entered a computer programming contest at the Des Moines Area Community College (DMACC). Mike Haverdink and Brian Paulus, seniors, won second place. Jeff Doubleday, sr., Mark Carlson, and Derek Morris, juniors, received third place.

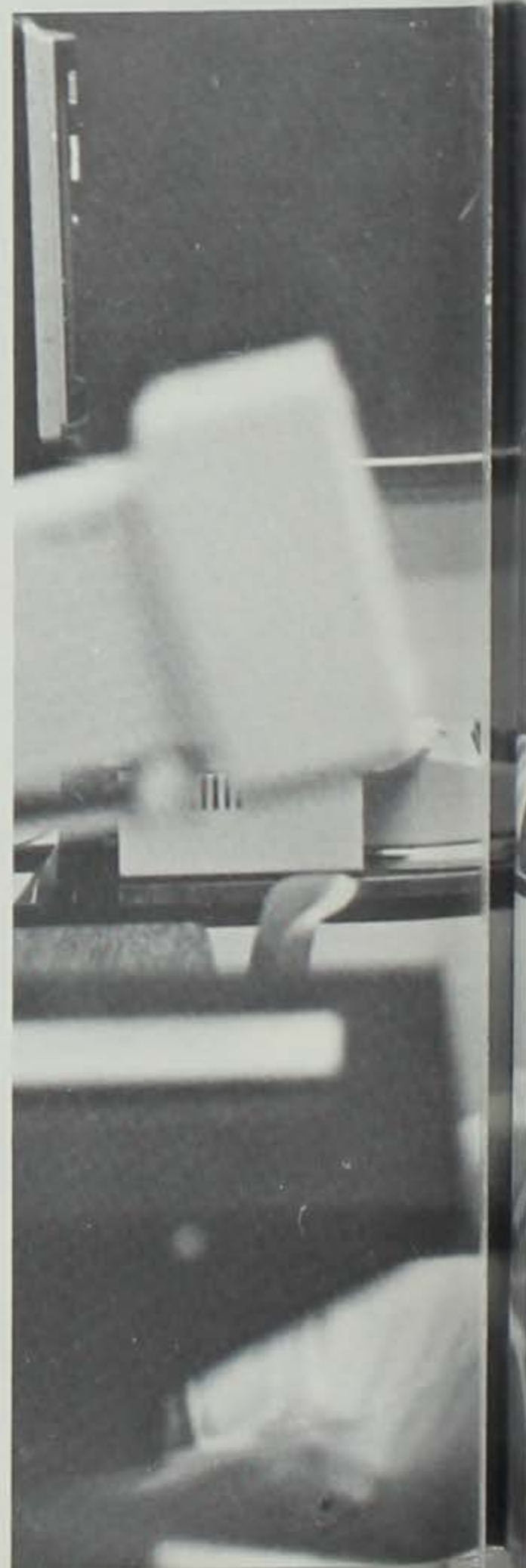
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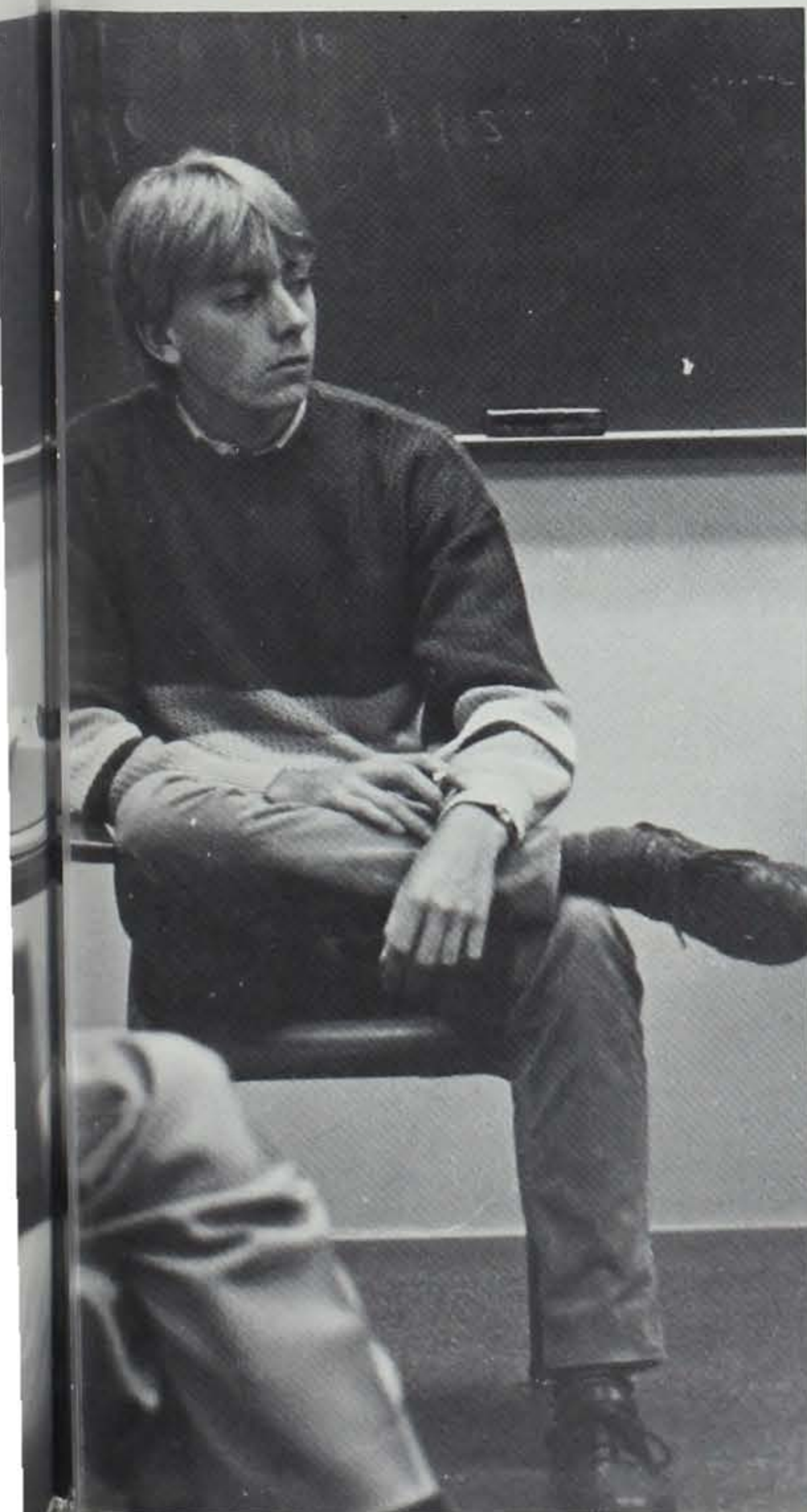


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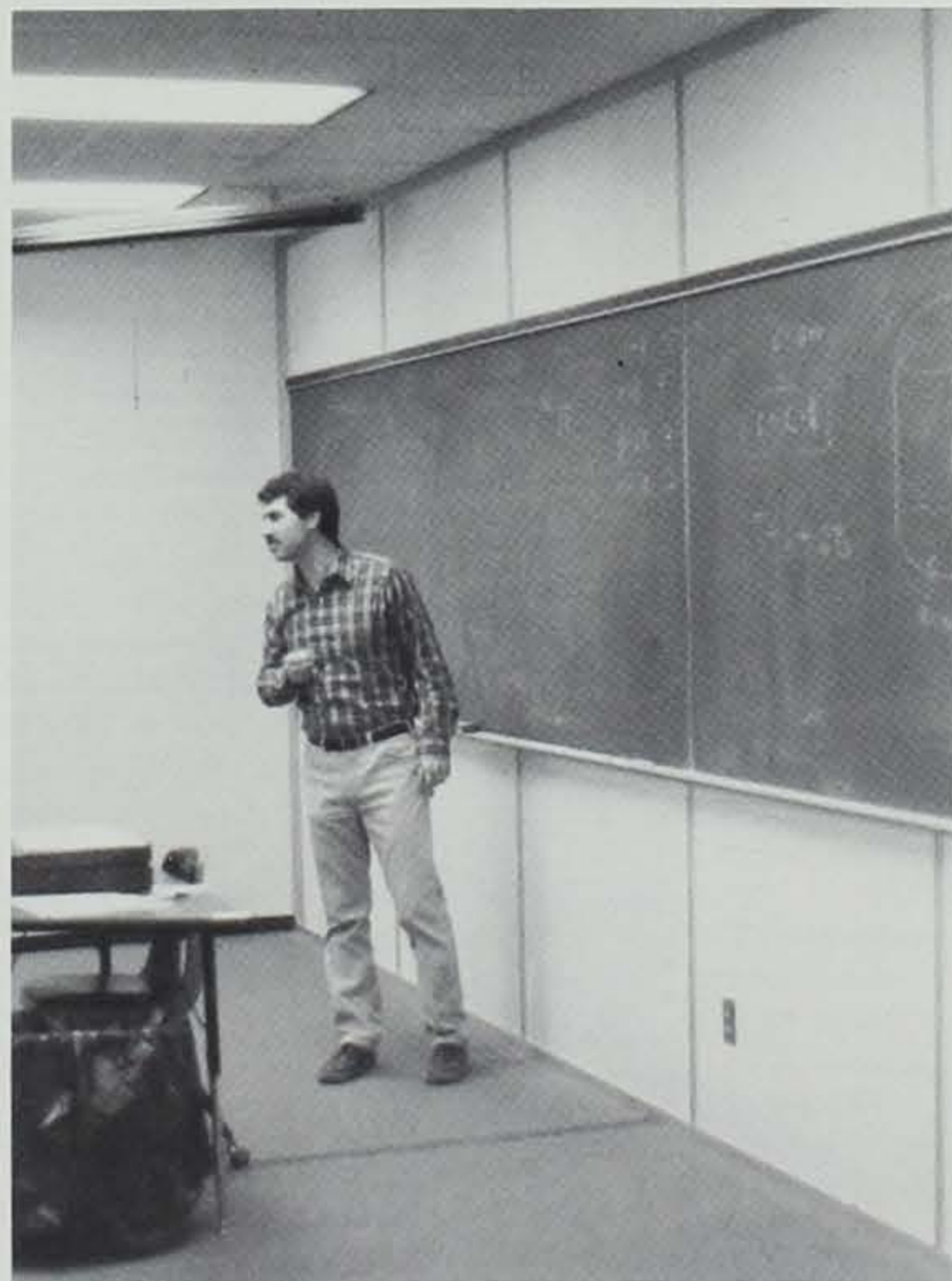




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Page 130, Pic 1: Larry Wellendorf looks over his math while Julie Finney keeps him company. Pic 2: Mr. Fish is busy at the board circumscribing a circle into a given triangle. Pic 3: Math department- Front row: Mr. Clyde Hovick. Middle row: Mr. Steve Lamansky, Mr. Biff Renner, Mr. Tom Fish, Mr. Don Savage. Back row: Mr. Scott Osborn. Page 131, Pic 1: Paul Vander Auwera, foreign exchange student from Belgium, listens to instructions while as he waits to get started in computer class. Pic 2: Some students in computer class anxiously wait to get started. Pic 3: Mr. Renner, like most math teachers, spends most of a class period at the blackboard.



Field experiences highlight activities

Field trips and field experiences marked a high level of involvement for students enrolled in the various classes offered in the home economics department.

The Children In Action classes utilized both the field trip and field experience as major activities. The classes took trips to Johnston and the Des Moines Area Community College (DMACC). In Johnston, they visited the convalescent home. At DMACC, they toured the child development department. The classes also heard from various administrators from the Ankeny District as well as from Ankeny classroom teachers. Students got a firsthand experience with young people in the classroom as they offered their services as classroom helpers for various elementary teachers.

The home planning class went on a field trip to Des Moines where they learned about the job of an interior decorator. They visited some homes that Jan Balog, an interior designer, had decorated. Mrs. Ricker, home economics teacher, described the trip as "a fantastic experience."

The parenthood class heard from a variety of speakers on the various aspects of parenting. Speakers came from the Holy Trinity Lutheran Preschool and from Iowa Lutheran Hospital.

The basic foods classes prepared foreign foods. They also got the chance to learn the proper techniques of cooking outdoors-barbeque style.



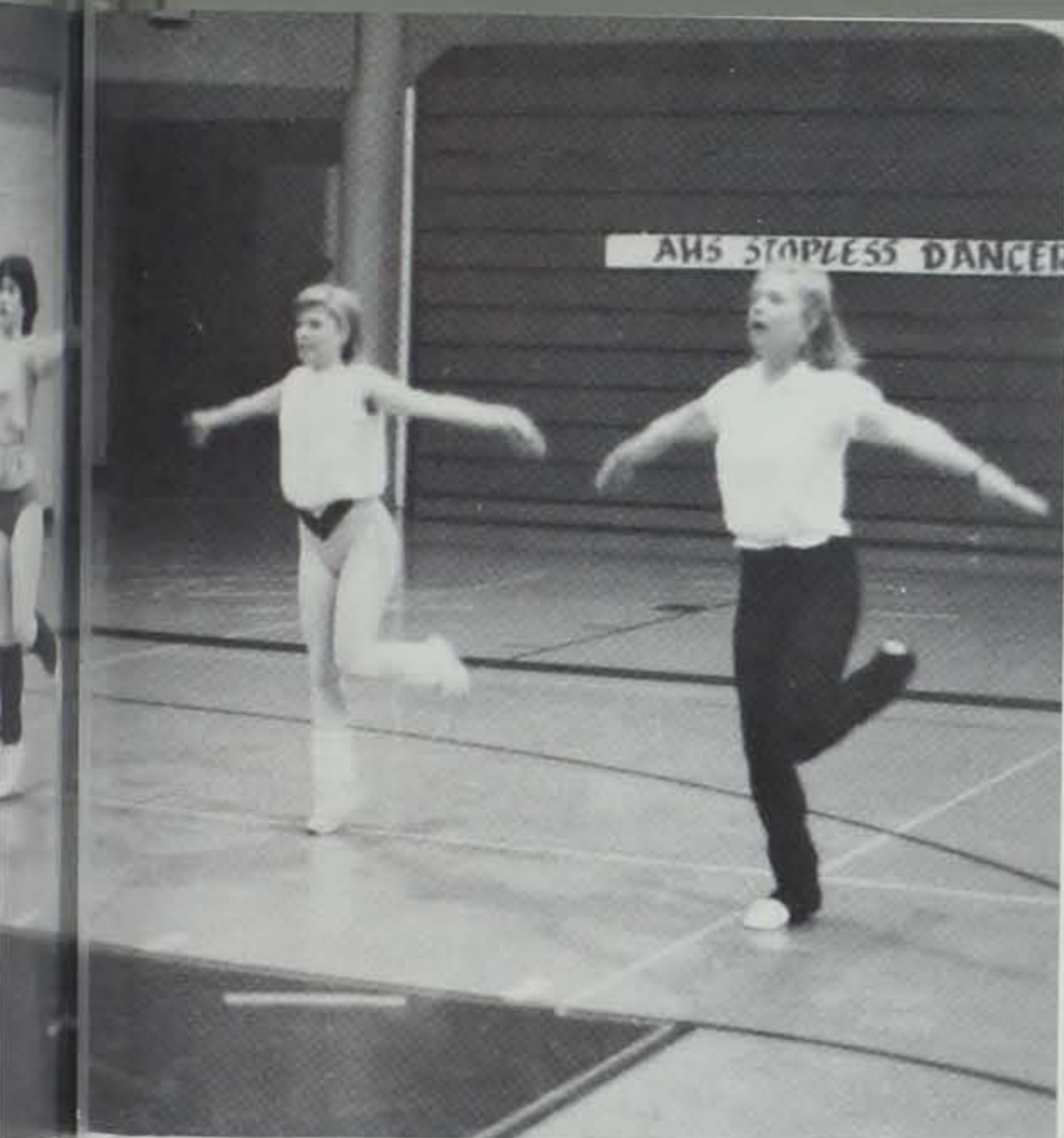


Page 132, Pic 1- Tina Davis helps one of Ms. Diane Silvers' third grade students at Northwest Elementary. Being an aide to an elementary teacher was part of the class requirements of Children in Action, a high school home economics course. Pic 2- Home economics department- Mrs. Vicki Ricker and Mrs. Ruth Wilson. Pic 3- There goes Todd Enga, feeding his face again! Todd enjoys his basic foods class. Page 133, Pic 1- Don Griffin cuts carrots in preparation for a meal he will be serving as a part of the class requirement. Pic 2- Sherry Watts and Mrs. Chappell enjoy a meal prepared by the eighth hour foods class. Pic 3- John Cox tries to explain to Shantell Rice the proper way to roll out dough.



Page 134, Pic 1- The boys' physical education class plays baseball in the warm spring weather. Pic 2- Iowa National Guardsmen demonstrate the proper way to secure the rope around the body before repelling. Pic 3- Sharon Brugioni and Heidi Major (left) compete against Tara Zimmerman and Christa Hughes (right) in the AHS Stopless Dancer's Competition. Pic 4- Keith Workman finishes the tire part of the obstacle course as part of the Superstars Competition. Page 135, Pic 1- Physical education department- (l-r)- Jerry Pezzetti, Fran Christians, Linda Huser, and Dave Sharp. Pic 2- Julie Finney and Justean Harsh receive roses from Mr. Pete Brejcha, one of the judges, as the girls are named the winners of the AHS Stopless Dancer's Contest.





Competition abounds



² A common misconception of activity in physical education classes had the instructor (s) beginning class by throwing a ball onto the floor and having the students playing some game for the period. Well, the physical education classes at AHS thoroughly buried this misconception.

The Iowa National Guard visited the classes and taught the techniques of repelling which involved tying a rope around the middle part of the body and moving down a wall. The guardsmen also demonstrated the proper skills needed for safe repelling. The classes went on a field trip to Camp Dodge, where the Guard demonstrated how they train by repelling off a forty foot tower.

While the boys and girls participated together on many activities, they did go their separate ways.

The girls' classes gained school-wide attention at the end of the year with the Stopless Dancer Contest. Winners of the contest were Julie Finney and Justean Harsh.

The contest followed a unit in aerobics. In order for any girl to participate in the contest, she must have received an "A" grade for the unit. The contest was held in the mornings before school for approximately a two week period. Students organized themselves into pairs and then, the pairs competed against each other. A winning couple was selected each morning. This couple was allowed to come back the next morning to compete against another couple. Judging was done by a panel of teachers and students.

The girls also participated in flag football, volleyball, roller skating, softball, and tennis.

The boys held their own competition: the annual Superstars Competition. This competition involved a 40 meter dash, a 200 meter run, an obstacle course, a standing long jump, and a bench press. Scores were kept for each area and the student with the best all-around score was declared the winner. The winner was Jon Leverenz.

The boys' department underwent a major change in February. Mr. Dave Sharp finished out the year for Mr. Steve Lamansky, who moved to the math department full-time to fill the vacancy of Mr. Clark James, who went on medical leave.

Froehlich joins staff

The style of Ankeny High kept on an even keel due to the smooth running of the school plant.

The year began with the familiar hot weather which forced a change in the beginning and the ending of the day. School was out at 1:45 p.m. This only lasted two days.

Mrs. Ruth Froehlich joined the staff as the high school nurse. Mrs. Froehlich, a registered nurse, came from Cedar Rapids where she had worked in a doctor's office. She also worked with the physical education de-

partment on the instruction of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

The school board maintained a constant vigil over the workings of the system. They modified the high school curriculum as they allowed ninth grade journalism and speech credits to meet the requirements for graduation. The board also decided to require all seniors to take five academic courses plus physical education. Previously, seniors were only required to take only four plus physical education.



Pic 1-Principal Larry Parr addresses the 1985 graduates. Pic 2- Ankeny School District Board of Education- John Niemeyer, chairperson; Mike Perry, Jane Kuhn, Larry Eisenhauer, Superintendent Keith Hopkins, Kathryn Johnson, John Weigel, Darrel Hildreth. Pic 3- Athletic director Fred Smith and assistant principal Dennis Shaltanis. Pic 4- Mrs. Ruth Froehlich, school nurse.





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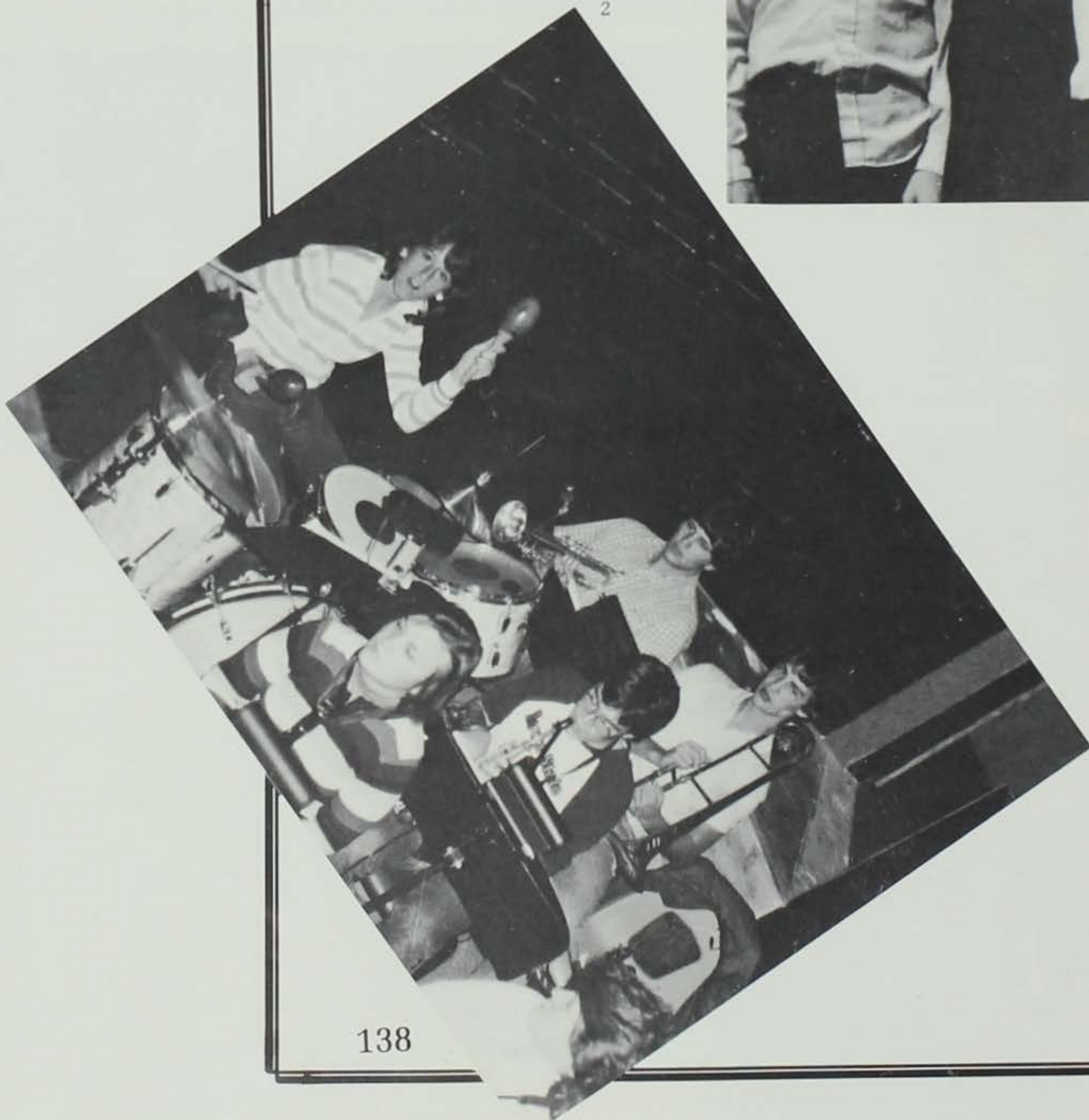
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Pic 1- Administrative office staff- row 1- Shirley Silver, Marge Mannens. row 2- Nelda Lamp, Mary Beckman, Reed Porter, In-school suspension supervisor; and Eileen MacVey. Pic 2- Cooks- row 1- Joann Sanders, Rose Pedretti, Dixie Allgood, Judy Heagele, Enny Riley, Mary Smalley, Lilly Giannasi, Doris Dykeman, Shirley Sparks, Susie Woods, Kathy Storch, Mary Smith, Laura Benjamin. Pic 3- Custodians- Ralph Dann, Jan Walker, Dennis Hampton.

Organized Acts

We had style through our extracurricular activities due to AHS's clubs and organizations. Whatever the group, the students had to work together to insure the success of the group's projects. The groups ranged from Chess Club to the AHS Student Council. All had a purpose and responsibility. No matter what the project, a common interest drew people together and friendships were formed.

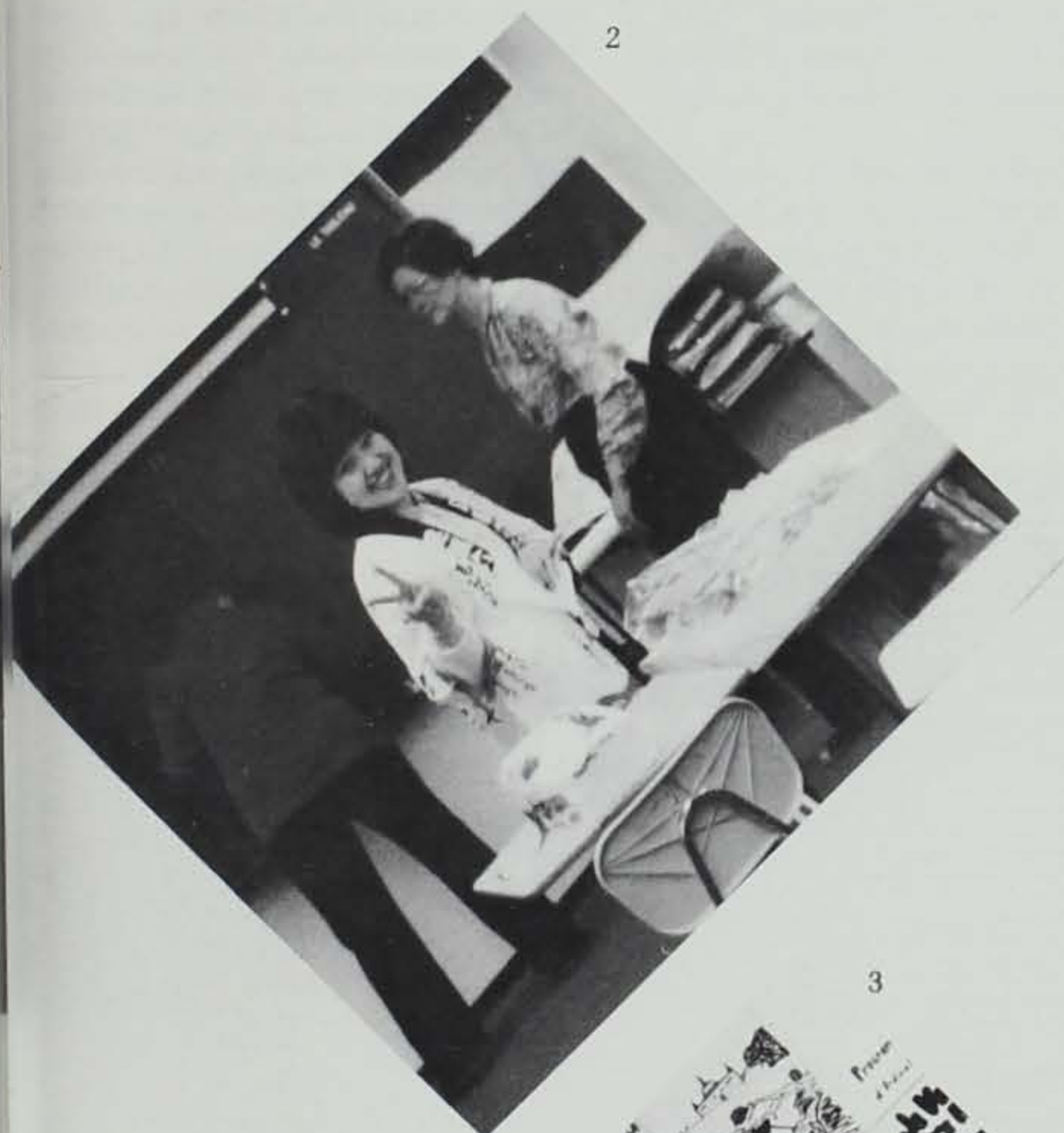
This next section is dedicated to those who put their spare time to work with others for a common cause, and enjoyed it.



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Page 138, pic 1: This scene from the fall musical, "Bye, Bye Birdie", features drama club members. Pic 2: The pit band provides musical accompaniment for "Bye, Bye Birdie." Page 139, pic 1: International club members listen to foreign exchange students talk about their home countries. Pic 2: Japanese foreign exchange student Kaori Sekiguchi shares Japanese customs while showing the camera some Americanization. Pic 3: Yvonne Steinkamp explains her foreign language week poster.

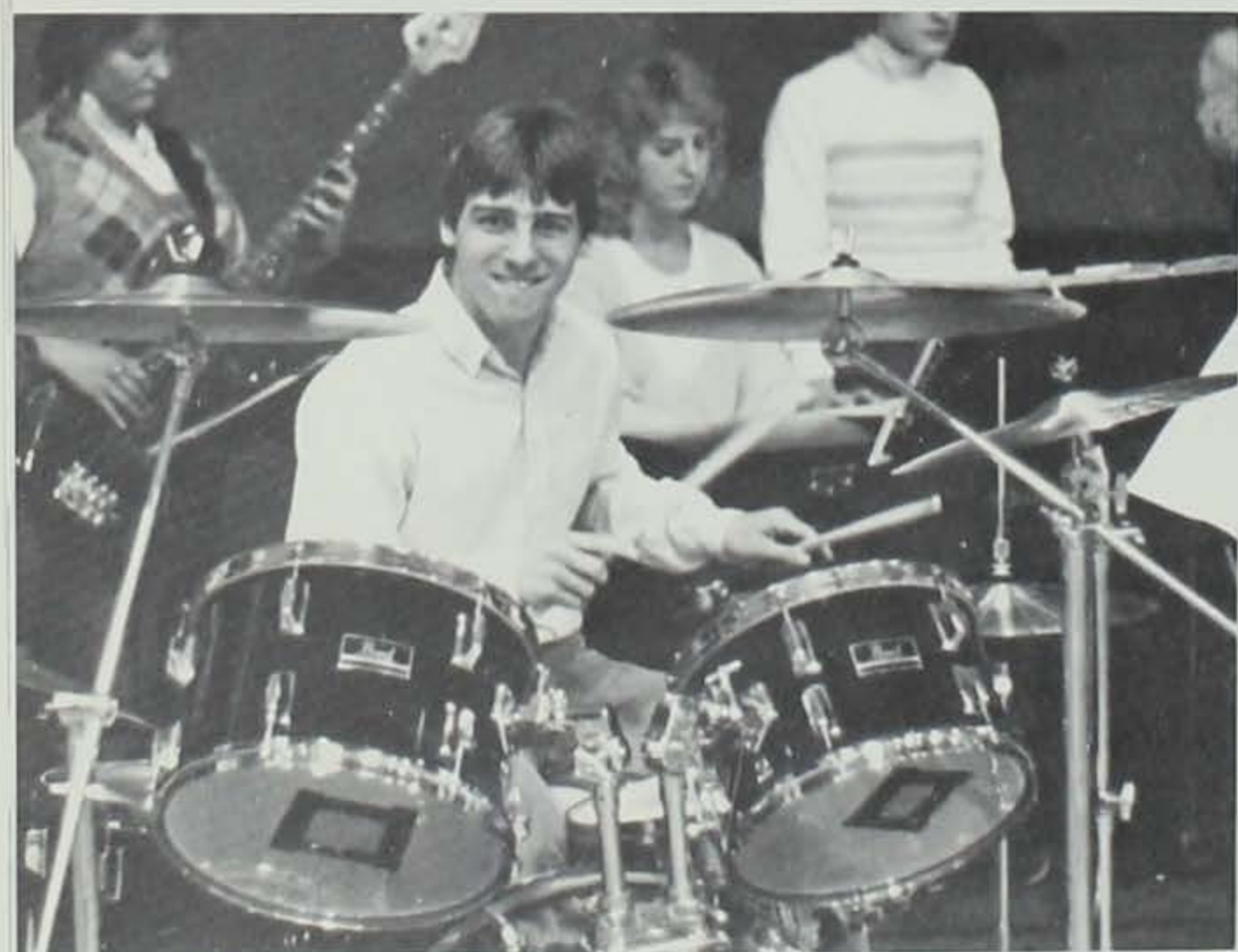
Marching band swamps competition

The marching band stormed through the competition world and literally marched to the top of their class.

The band, led by Mr. Paul Brizzi, put together a very entertaining show for half-time at the home football games.

Shortly after the school year began, the band went to the Marion Marching Invitational in Marion Ia. and took 1st place and won the outstanding drum major award. Next, the marching Hawks traveled to Charles City for the Charles City

Band Festival. The Hawks almost made a clean sweep by winning 1st place class AAA parade competition, 1st place in field competition, best drum line (all-classes), best drum majors (all-classes), the outstanding parade award, and the 1984 sweepstakes award, which combined the scores of the parade and the field competition to determine an overall contest winner. The next contest was a little closer to home. The marching Hawks traveled to Williams Stadium in Des Moines for the Iowa High School Music Association Marching



Band Contest where they received a divisional I rating. Next, the Marchers took a long trip to Kirksville Mo. where they went up against 25 other bands and, again, ran away with the 1st place award. They also received the outstanding drum major award. On the way back from Kirksville, they stopped in Knoxville, Iowa for the Mid-Iowa Combine where the band won the contest in Class AAA.

After weeks of preparation, the band held its first concert as concert band. Then, later in January, the band combined talents with conduc-

tor/composer, John O'Riley to perform for the Iowa Music Educators Association Conference in Des Moines.

The following concert proved to be the high point of the concert band season, all the bands in the city from 5th grade to the high school level combined for the 1st annual Banorama concert. Next, the band got in spirit of competing again and traveled to Altoona for the Adventureland/Drake Festival of Bands where they received a divisional I rating. The band also won the large group

contest held at Valley. Toward the end of the year, the band took a trip to Pella for the Tulip Time Parade. The band not only picked up another 1st place award; but, captured the top award for the fifth consecutive year.

Their last performance was at graduation where the band performed with the chorus.

Page 140, Pic 1- Dave Steim & Eric Carlson, both members of jazz band, perform at a basketball game. Dave was the only person from Ankeny to perform in the Iowa all-state orchestra. Pic 2- Andy Wood improvises a solo



at a basketball game. Pic 3- Craig Wenndt plays drums for jazz band. Page 141, Pic 1- The Marching Hawks perform at the first home football game. The marching band performed at half-time of all home football games. Pic 2- Band commander, Andy Wood directs the pep band. Pic 3- The winter guard puts on a show during half-time at a home basketball game.

Choir earns top rating

Like instrumental music, the vocal music groups also found the contest experience very rewarding.

Concert Choir received a Division 1 rating at the IHSMA Large Group Contest at Valley. The choir had not gained a similar rating in the pre-

ceding two years.

To get into the swing of everything, the sophomore mixed chorus and concert choir had their fall concert. This was in place of the lengthy choral extravaganza. For their next performance both choirs split and renamed themselves Nova, Cambridge Consort, and Pro Musica for the Madrigal Dinners, a re-creation of an old English feast. The dinners were held at OLIH Catholic Church and were sold-out every night. On the final evening, the groups presented Mr. Svalstad with a cake and

a gift certificate from Elwell's.

After returning from Christmas vacation, the choirs held very intense rehearsals in preparation for the April concert. Concert Choir and sophomore mixed chorus joined forces to perform several waltzes from "Neue Liebeslieder" op 65 (New Love Songs) by Johannes Brahms. Featured soloists included Dean Johnson, Kim Crabtree, Terri Snyders, Melanie Wilkinson and Angie Pederson.

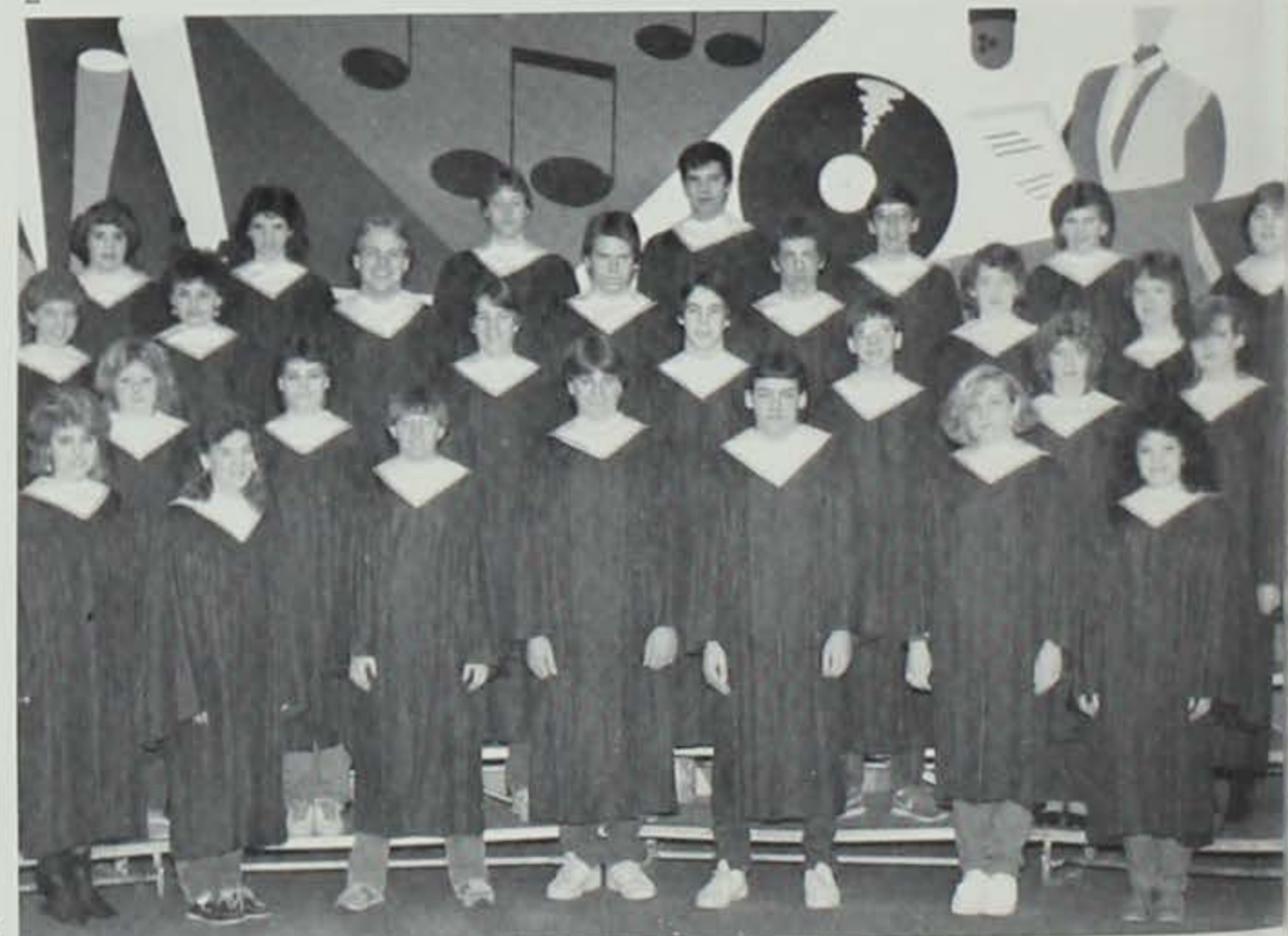
Following the concert, the choir performed at Valley in the large



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group contest. For their last performance both choirs and the band combined and sang at the graduation ceremony.

Page 142, Pic 1- Kim Crabtree from jazz choir sings a solo from the song, "Just in Time". Pic 2- Concert Choir- row 1 Nicole Brouillette, Shelly Marshall, Kristi Kimes, Steph Scherbart, Ted Noguchi, Kelly Thorp, John Ostrem, Brenda Barlow, Michelle Hennessey, row 2 Kaori Sekiguchi, Kelly Martin, Jana Luther, Kerry Walter, Sara Gable, Ken Rolf, Dan Ginger, Mike Hamilton, Leslie Herline, Kim Crabtree row 3 Karin Wiberg*, Terri Snyders*, Sharon Brugioni, Lisa Springer, Pam Mc Colley, Dean Johnson*, Chris Hon-

eck, Steff Kreimeyer, Mary Finnemore, Julie Arnholtz row 4 Tonda Mathes, Sharlyn Battles, Kim Tuttle, Lisa Madole, Jodi Martin, Eric Carlson* Rod Miner, Steve Eller, Melanie Wilkinson*, Sarah Steben. Not pictured Angie Pederson*, Robin Donnelly. * denotes members of the 1984 Iowa All-State Chorus. Pic 3- Sophomore Mixed Chorus- row 1 Maren Molgaard, Tammi Jarchow, Dave Foster, Chris Bell, Troy Bair, Christa Hughes, Iris Armijo row 2 Pam Nygren, Wendy Wilson, Dave Shidler, Scott Callem, Steve Williams, Carla Wendt, Brenda Peltz row 3 Jodie Kolbeck, Michelle Smiley, Cliff Fairchild, Scott Smith, Bob Klien, Missy Luick, Kay Kasper Row 4 Danette Dollison, Alysia Armstrong, Chris Weibel, Dave Zubradt, Steve Heinsen, Jeanette Devitt, Robin Catlett. Page 143, Pic 1-

Jazz Choir Pic 2- Steph Scherbart receives the outstanding choir member award from Mr. Svalstad. Pic 3- Cliff Fairchild and Kay Kasper take a break as they wait for their turn to perform at the Madrigal Dinners.



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Clubs take two to national competition

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) offered high school students the chance to work, and to earn money and high school credits at the same time. Two DECA students won first place in their respective contests at the State Leadership Conference in Des Moines and won a trip to San Francisco to the National Leadership Conference.

DECA members sold mums during Homecoming to raise money so they could attend a two day State DECA delegation during October in Ames

where State DECA officers were elected. Area competition at Southridge Mall along with the State DECA competition offered DECA students the chance to test their skills with other DECA students from around the state.

Lisa Eich and Rhonda Wassom won trips to San Francisco to compete in the National DECA competition because they won first place in restaurant marketing and finance and credit, respectively.



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Pic 1- Stephanie Haraldson, a DECA member, runs the cash register at Dilow's. Pic 2- Morning DECA- row 1- Kim Hill, Ken Krantz, Scott Spahr, Sherry Beauchamp, Becky Aringdale, row 2- Stephanie Haraldson, Yvette Brumer, Jackie Chafen, Andrea Weigel, Robin Terai, row 3- Glenda Tam, Sara Hoyt, Kris Sanderson, Tracy Neubauer, Lisa Eich, Jana Hoksbergen, Tiffany Reese, row 4- Deneen Miller, Jill Christianson, Steve Heald, Rick VanRoekel, Mr. Cunningham, Rhonda Wassom. Pic 3- Afternoon DECA- row 1- Lisa Thompson, Tina Adams, Penny Eden, row 2- Michelle Gift, Mark Horner, Lisa Scott, Julie McGuire, row 3- Lane Davis, Scott Broshar, Mr. Marlin Cunningham. Pic 4- Lisa Eich answers the phone at Ankeny Tour and Travel.



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Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) also had two students who won state contests that made them eligible for national competition.

Kelly Griffith won first place in plumbing competition at the Iowa Skill Olympics. Scott Cahill received second in diesel mechanics. However, the person who won first place in that area could not go on to national competition. This gave Cahill

the opportunity to represent Iowa at the nationals. This marked thesecond year in a row that a student from AHS has attended the national contest in the area of diesel mechanics. Troy Baumberger went in 1984 and received third place.

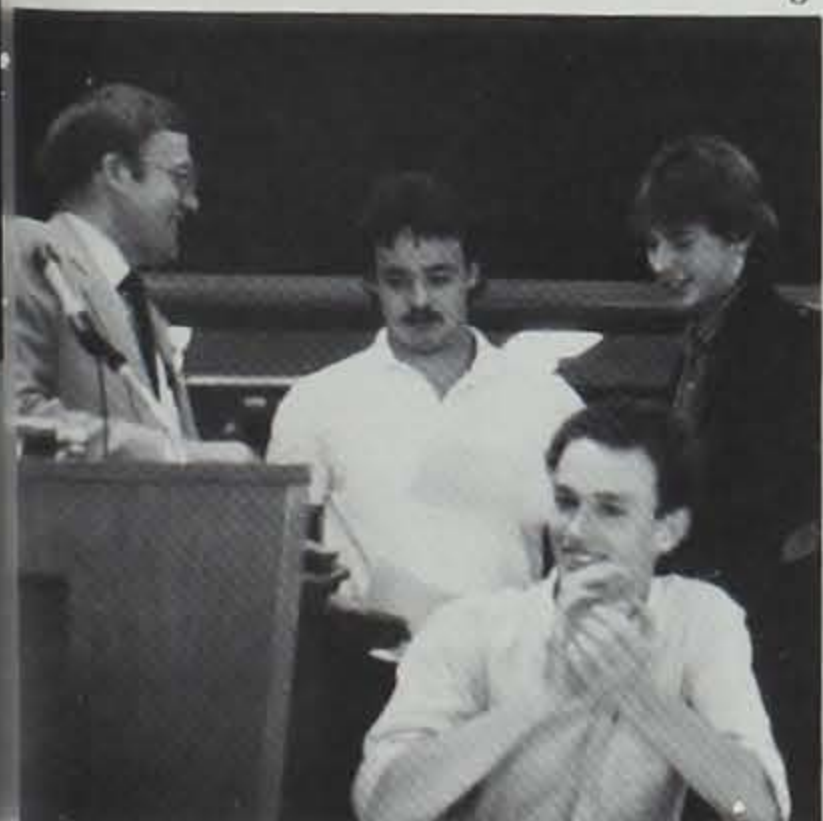
VICA students also received on-the-job training as the main part of their involvement in the VICA program.

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Pic 1- Rick Ryan, a VICA member, carries garbage as his job in the VICA program. Pic 2- Afternoon VICA- row 1- Mike Nickel, Dan Sullivan, Garry Pickard, Jeff Schertz. row 2- Sue Johnson, Tim Schmidt, Rusty Walker, Kevin Enga, Dave Ronchetto. row 3- Dave Warren, Jim Nelson, Rick Ryan, Mike Frey, Mr. Larry Senne. Pic 3- Mr. Larry Senne, VICA co-ordinator, presents awards to Kelly Griffith and Scott Cahill for their first place performances at the Iowa Skill Olympics. Pic 4- Lisa Eich and Rhonda Wassom display the trophies and awards that they received at the DECA State Leadership Conference where they placed first in the state in restaurant management and finance and credit competition, respectively. Pic 5- Morning VICA- row 1- Chris Volkamer, Jill Ross, Bob Sink, Bob Hansen, Mike Horning. row 2- Mr. Senne, Ya Say, Jim Schmitt, Todd Driscoll, Kelly Griffith, Scott Fowler, Scott Cahill, John Lenzini, Todd Michael, Holly Herring.

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1 Peer aids listening skills

Peer Helpers/Peer Practicum helped many students to be assertive, to improve their active listening, to utilize decision-making and advanced communication skills, according to Ms. Kaye Bair, sponsor of the group.

In its third year, the group dealt with students on many levels. Students in peer practicum had to take peer helper first. Peer practicum worked on listening skills in greater depth than did peer helper. They practiced their learned

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skills in real-life situations.

The groups also planned many social activities. They invited new students to AHS to orientation parties. In October the groups sponsored Teacher Appreciation Week. Each day offered special treats for the teachers. On Friday, the groups served breakfast to the high school faculty.

The groups raised money through bake sales and candy bar sales. At the end of April, they took orders for May baskets which they delivered on May 1



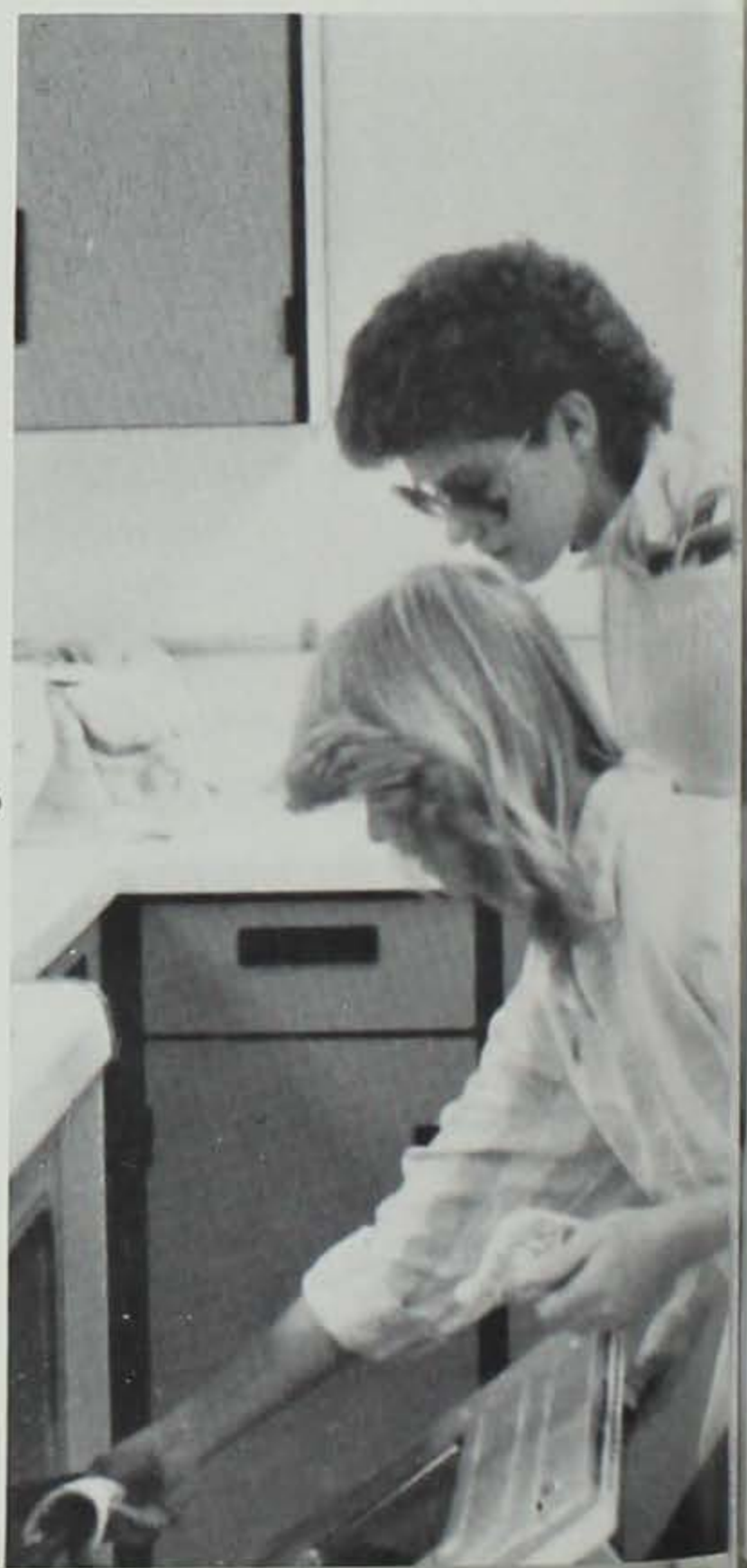
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Club explores health field

Trips to Iowa City and Grandview marked a very busy year for Health Careers Club.

The club the university hospital on the University of Iowa campus where they observed the varied careers that would be open to them in the health field. The activities of the year centered around car-

eers in the field of health.

Through various fundraising efforts, the group raised \$450. This money, donated for scholarships to the Ankeny Dollars for Scholars, went to deserving seniors planning health careers.

Mrs. Ruth Froehlich, the high school nurse, advised the group.



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Page 146, Pic 1- Robert Ryan and Leslie Frederick make a t-shirt design for a special Peer Helper t-shirt. Pic 2- Ms. Kaye Bair, guidance counselor and Peer sponsor, conducts a peer helper discussion on problem solving. Pic 3- Individuals within the group respond to the discussion. Pic 4- Peer Helper-
2- Peer Practicum- row 1- Bo Bair, Ms. Bair, Pam Johnson. row 2- Sharon Brugioni, Leslie Frederick, Rhonda Lathrop, Lysa Frederick, Ann Haynes, Kelly Kehoe, Jim Foreman, Lynn Burget, Mr. Chuck Lierman, sponsor. row 3- Ric Kerr, Toni Davis, Tim Blum, DeeDee Lydon, Mike Raso, Bob Oliver. row 4- Bobbi Newville, Amanda Cherry, Mindy Richards, Tanya Johnson, Sarah Steben. Pic 5- Leslie Frederick and Lea Voshell use the ovens in the home-economics' room to bake the designs for the t-shirts. Page 147, Pic 1- Health Careers- row 1- Angie Kelly, Ruth Henrichs, Heidi Major, Candy Lanphier, Julie Grams, Sue Aldrich, Mrs. Ruth Froehlich, advisor. Pic 2- Cathy Wepel receives the Health Careers Scholarship Award on Senior Awards Night.

Pic 1- Student council president, Tony Byerly presides over a meeting held in the lecture room. Pic 2- Alan Dillingham delivers his speech during an assembly for student council vice-president election. Pic 3- Tony Byerly introduces the candidates for student council vice-president at the assembly. Pic 4- Student council officers- President Tony Byerly, Treasurer Jolene Taylor, Secretary Sara Heldt, and Vice-President John Tudor. Pic 5-the 1984-1985 AHS Student Council- row 1-

Tammy Kramer, Diane Ott, Jolene Taylor, Terri Snyders, Sara Heldt, Reagan McClure, John Pickerill. row 2- Julie Gingery, Angela Abeyta, Steph Powell, Julie Finney, Larry Wellendorf, Dan Quinlin, Dave Zubradt, Susie Ortale. row 3- Mr. Dennis Shaltanis, vice-principal and student council advisor; Jenny Stills, Angie Guffey, Deb Kirschbaum, Shelly Fowler, Kris Turner, Susie Calhoun, Jill Horner, Eric Smith, Jeff Finney, Jeff Garrington, Shelly Tucker, Jodi Leazer.

Council rewrites constitution



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A rewriting of the constitution, participation in the Governor's Youth Leadership Conference, and an appearance on television highlighted the year for the members of the student council.

Two revisions of the constitution were offered to the student body. The first attempt met with great student resistance. Many felt that the changes concentrated too much power in the office of the president. A second try proved successful as five amendments were added.

Tony Byerly, president, and John Tudor, vice-president attended Governor Branstad's Youth Leadership Conference in Des Moines. The council attended a youth conference also held in Des Moines.

In the spring, some members of the council appeared on WOI-TV's "Young People Speak Out", a show aired on Sunday mornings.

The council also kept busy with the usual activities related to Homecoming, the blood drive and the school clean-up.



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Induction changes

One hundred and two students belonged to National Honor Society because they had achieved a 3.2 grade-point average or better, and demonstrated other skills of leadership, service and character.

A new process was used for selection. All students who qualified

scholastically were required to complete a questionnaire before joining. The questionnaires were reviewed by a faculty committee who made the final selections. In the past, the entire faculty received a rating form. Ratings were given to each student who had a 3.0 grade average. The faculty ranked those who qualified on leadership, service, and character.

The group held their annual Crystal Ball, however; this event almost didn't happen. The original date conflicted with basketball games. A second date also had to be changed

because of schedule conflicts. Finally, the event occurred in February. Traditionally, the Ball is held before Christmas.

The induction of new members marked the final activity of the Society for the year. A special evening ceremony marked the occasion.

Pic 1- 1984-1985 National Honor Society. Pic 2- Michelle Smiley, soph., signs the induction book for new members. Pic 3- Susan Aldrich speaks to the new inductees at the ceremony. Pic 4- New inductees wait for the beginning of the induction ceremony. Pic 5- Tony Ramsey becomes a new member of National Honor Society.

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Club celebrates 25 years

The AHS Art Club celebrated its silver anniversary.

In 1959, the art club started as a new organization for Ankeny High School students interested in art and art careers. Its main purpose for existence was to inform students of job possibilities in the field of art, according to art teacher and sponsor, Mr. John Hunter. Hunter organized the first club during the 1959-1960

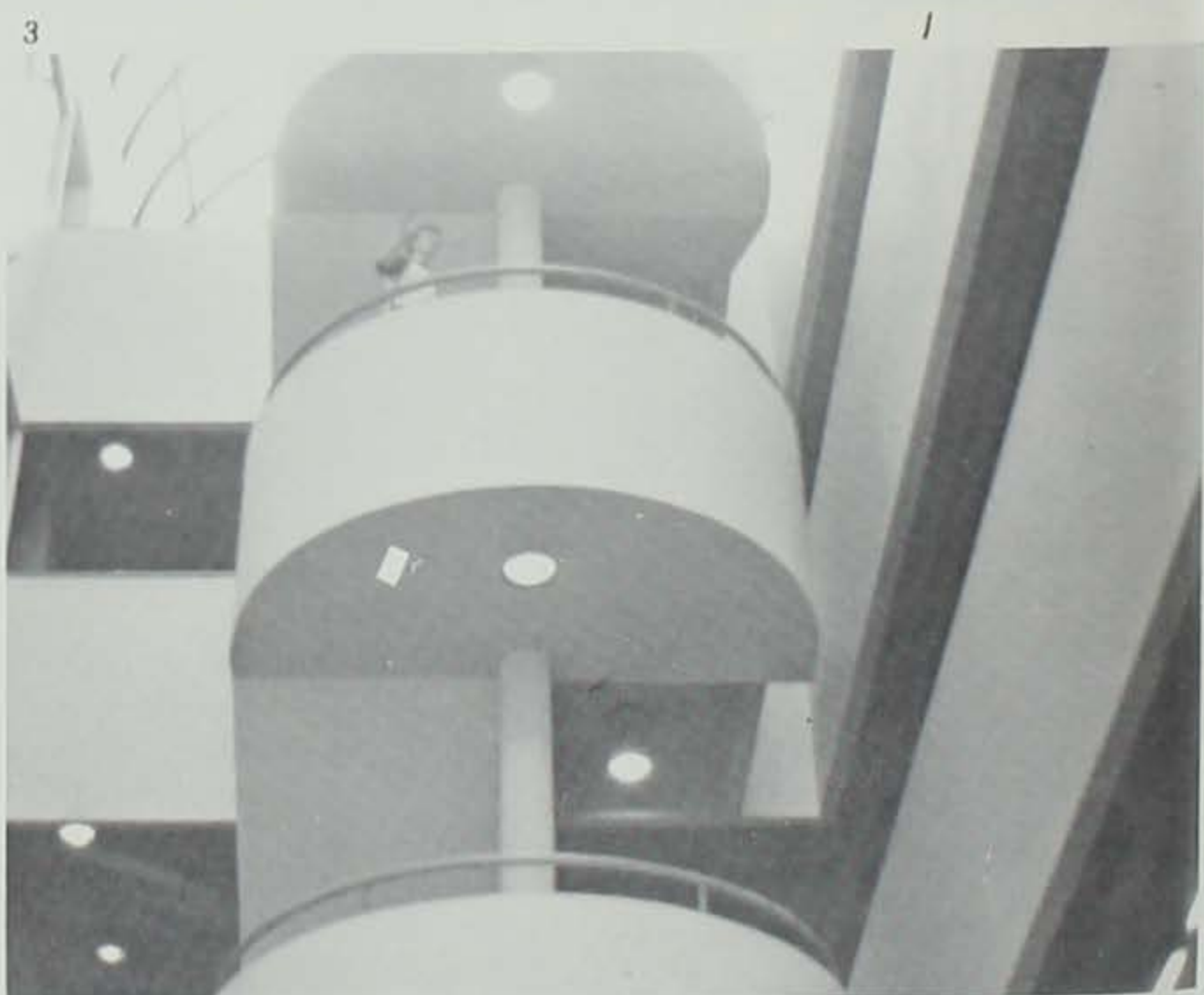
school year.

The club kept active with speakers and field trips. Tom Brown, commercial photographer, spoke to the group about photography. Kathy Kunz, an Ankeny graduate, attended a meeting and talked about commercial art. Field trips were taken to Meredith Publishing's commercial art department and to the art center at Iowa State University where members viewed various art displays.

The members also displayed their art work in various art shows.



Pic 1- Did you notice a flamingo? It was made by a student at Iowa State. The club members viewed this art work when they toured the Art Center at ISU. Pic 2- the 1984-1985 Art Club- (l-r)- Kory Atha, Monty Graham, Tim Fairchild, Charlie Whitney, Nicole Brouillette, Mr. John Hunter, adviser, Terry Lee, Rhonda Edwards, Yvonne Steinkamp, LeAnn Cowman. Pic 3- This is the inside view of the ISU Art Center.





1 Club places third

The Ankeny Chess Club came a long way in three years. On April 13, the A-team finished third in the state at the state chess tournament at Valley High School.

The team consisted of John Coulter, Russ Greenwood, Steve Heald, Jeff Hyland, and Bob Marvin. John Coulter received sec-

ond place for his play on board 5. Eleven teams from throughout the state participated.

The club met on Wednesdays and Thursdays after school where they discussed opening moves and strategies. Mr. Chuck Lierman and Mr. Steve Lamansky sponsored the club.



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Pic 1- Ken Richards and Russ Greenwood practice strategies in a chess game. Pic 2- the 1984-1985 Chess Club- row 1- Jeff Hyland, Doug Donnelly, Russ Greenwood. row 2- Steve Williams, Bob Marvin, John Coulter, Mike Haverdink, Ken Richards. Pic 3- Three of chess club's third place state team display their prizes. Shown are Bob Marvin, Jeff Hyland, and Russ Greenwood. Not pictured- John Coulter and Steve Heald.

Hawk gains honors

The yearbook staff continued its march into the computer world.

The entire copy (writing) of the Hawk went into the computer and was sent over phone lines to the publishing company in Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

The Iowa High School Press Association awarded the Hawk several awards at its convention in October. The 1983-84 book received third place for sports copy, honorable mention for photo spread, special feature photography, academic copy, innovation in design, package (total content), and advertising spread. The book competed in the large school class.

Besides book and advertising sales, the staff took carnation orders in January and delivered the flowers with a special message on Valentine's Day. The staff also sold Christmas tree ornaments and candles.

Judy Pottorff served as editor.

Pic 1- Shelley Marshall, Jodi Pruitt, and Tom Magnani confer about a yearbook layout while Liz Barker, background, looks for a picture in the picture file. Pic 2- Mr. John Mesicek, yearbook adviser, gives further instructions to Gina Yori, Heather Long, Tanya Rude, and Dawn Haines about the academic section that they organized. Dan Fish feels that yearbook work is very overwhelming. Pic 3- Jeff Sweeney completes work on a winter sports layout. Pic 4- the 1984-1985

Hawk Staff- row 1- Liz Barker, Tom Magnani, Judi Pottorff, Sondra Schol, Kari O'Donnell. row 2- Heather Long, Katie Campbell, Shelly Marshall, Gina Yori, Denise Lybarger, Allison Ramsey. row 3- Dean Johnson, Jenni Lee, Dawn Haines, Liz Lee, Tanya Rude, Tanya Johnson. row 4- Jodi Pruitt, Jeff Sweeney, Tim Fogarty, Darren Treadway, Ric Kerr. Not pictured- Dan Fish.



Paper adds features

The newspaper staff covered a wide range of issues and realized that many people read and took interest in the school paper.

The paper began the year with coverage of the upcoming elections. The editorial content reflected a Democratic bias. As a result, letters-to-the-editor were written, some in protest and some in support of the content.

Dan Quinlin, senior, wrote a

weekly feature for the paper, "My Side". This column also drew approval and criticism. The column became one of the most widely read parts of the paper. Another feature added was "Student Council Corner" by Tony Byerly. This column informed students about the activities of the council.

Dan Fish, sr., won third place in a statewide contest for his editorial cartoon on raising the drinking age.



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Pic 1- John Pickerill uses the Formatt II word processing software to type his journalism story into the computer. Pic 2- Jeff Sweeney and Judy Pottorff work at a feverish pace to complete a yearbook layout. Pic 3- the 1984-1985 Student Voice Staff. row 1- John Pickerill, Matt Meredith, Michelle Cook. row 2- Cathy Anthofer, assistant editor; Jackie Zimmer, Liz Barker, Tony Byerly, editor. row 3- Hung Luu, Scott Luke, Mike Sheets, Nicole Brouillette, Dan Fish, Leslie Frederick. row 4- Brian Brankis, Joe Hanssen, Don Brandon, Paul Rhoads, Dan Quinlin. Pic 4- Jackie Zimmer and Liz Barker type stories into the computer in order to make a deadline.



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Club honors its own

Drama productions, drama contests, speech contests, debate gave any student who had a desire for the stage or podium, ample opportunities to pursue those desires through membership in drama club.

Reader's Theatre presented the play, "Sorry, Wrong Number", at large group speech contest. The group advanced to district competition. Ensemble acting presented "Roman Fever" and also made it to districts. In the one-act play category, The group entered "Impromptu" and advanced to state competition, receiving a "1" and two "II" ratings.

The debate team also kept active, although, the group only had four members. The group debated the topic, "Poverty In America". Practice was held once aweek after the school day.

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Members of drama club presented a fall musical, "Bye, Bye Birdie" and a spring play, "Heaven Can Wait". According to many, both productions were huge successes.

The drama department even got a new director, Mr. John Cocking. He staged a first annual Drama Awards Night where awards were given and stories were told. The evening ceremony called for formal attire and Mr. Cocking fit the code as he appeared in a tuxedo. Amanda Cherry, jr., presented gag awards to some very deserving members.

Page 154, Pic 1- Karin Wiburg and Mike Miller rehearse the one act play, "Impromptu" for Drama Awards Night. Pic 2- Amanda Cherry, Karin Wiberg, Mike Miller, and Dave Zubradt give a dazzling performance of the one act play at awards night. Pic 3- The cast practices a scene from the one act play, "Impromptu". Pic 4- Amanda Cherry and Ric Kerr receive the top drama awards- each receives a drama letter. Pic 5- The cast for the one act play who received a "1" rating at the state speech contest for their performance of the play, "Impromptu". Cast members and crew- Amanda Cherry, Karin Wiberg, Mike Miller, Ric Kerr, and Dave Zubradt. Pic 6-

Drama students show how much fun a group picture can be after the awards ceremony. Page 155, Pic 1- the 1984-1985 Drama Club. Pic 2- Amanda Cherry gives out gag awards at the drama awards ceremony. Rod Miner receives the "Best Buns Award". Pic 3- the 1984-1985 Debate team- row 1- Natalie Williams, Andrea Weigel. row 2- Bob Klein, Chris Boldt. Pic 4- Mr. John Cocking presents drama club members with medals for their acting work in various productions. Pic 5- the 1984-1985 Reader's Theatre- row 1- Robin Catlett, Steve Williams, Laura Marshall, Rhonda Wasson, Kelly Martin. row 2- Dave Zubradt, Lynn Burget, Ric Kerr.



Pic 1- Pep club and pep band sit by each other at rallies to keep spirit in the crowd. Pic 2- the 1984-1985 Pep Club. Pic 3- Pep club members, left bottom bleachers, help the cheerleaders sing the school song at the rally on the day of the Homecoming game. Pic 4- Sophomore pep club members decorate the sophomore hall during Homecoming Week.

Club raises spirit

Raising school spirit was the main goal for the members of pep club.

Members helped with the functions of the club as well as attended meetings. Members treated the football players to a breakfast during Homecoming Week. To finance this project, the group sold candy bars. The club organized the hall decoration contest held during the week of

Homecoming. Members decorated the halls as each class competed for the "best decorated hall". At games and at pep rallies, the club members sat together and cheered the athletes.

"Pep club was really fun because a lot of people got together and did something for our school," concluded Becky Smith, junior.



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SADD recruits

Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) dealt with some serious problems during the year. The main problem had nothing to do with alcohol.

Apathy hit the group and hit it hard. Members found themselves almost without an organization. Some hard work in recruiting members helped the group as it also

dealt with the serious problem of drunk driving.

The organization held a bake sale to raise funds for activities surrounding SADD Week, April 8-12. Members put posters on the walls and made t-shirts for the occasion.

Mr. Ron Huber, language arts teacher, sponsored the group for the third year.

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Pic 1- SADD members hold a bake sale to raise money for group activities. Pic 2- the 1984-1985 SADD Organization- row 1- Tim Blum, Laura Marshall, Jill Stivers. row 2- Amanda Cherry, Janna Luther, Toni Davis, DeeDee Lydon. row 3- Lynn Burget, Ric Kerr, Pam Seeburger, Cathy Wepel. Pic 3- The SADD executive committee holds a meeting to discuss the reorganization of SADD.

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FFA meets challenges

Competing in contests, learning new skills in agriculture, testing the ability of leaders required a member of the Future Farmers of America (FFA) to be prepared to face new challenges.

Pic 1- Bruce Johnson, former AHS student, demonstrates the uses of the computer on his farm.

Members took advantage of many opportunities to excel. Chapter creed speaker, Jenny Randall earned a silver medal in state competition. The Chapter participated in the soil judging contest and placed ninth out of 28 teams. Dave Sorenson received \$100 for his third place finish in the national Heston Corporation Contest. Lori Benjamin, sr., was selected Polk County Fair Princess. Jerry Barten, chapter reporter, won the Des Moines Register Reporter's Journalism Award. Julie Zimmerly accepted the WHO Farm Radio Public Re-

lations Award for the chapter.

The group raised \$3600 from the fruit and cheese sale. They also sold 161 poinsettias and Christmas cacti to help in the purchase of a topper for the FFA pickup.

The group celebrated National FFA Week and got the entire faculty involved as well. Teachers were given a FFA button at the beginning of the week. All teachers wearing buttons at the end of the week had their names put in a drawing for a dinner. Pete Brejcha, social studies, won the prize.



Pic 2- the 1984-1985 Future Farmers of America (FFA)- row 1- Jill Horner, LeAnne Benjamin, Dottie Nelson, Mike Horning. row 2- Sara Canova, Lori Benjamin, Jackie Zimmer, Dan Kayser. row 3- Mary Pilkington, Keith Welch, Randy Hykes, David Hoff, Dan Johnson. row 4- Mike Fontana, Scott Schultz, Brad Proctor, David White, Scott Pritchard. Pic 3- As the top ag student, Brad Proctor receives the DeKalb Ag Student Award from Mr. Wayne Begg, secondary director of education. Pic 4- Sara Canova wins the first Member-of-the-month Award, a new award.



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FAH heads for Omaha

Future Ankeny Homemakers (FAH) used a combination of fundraisers to provide the necessary funds to make an interesting organization, according to Mrs. Ruth Wilson, club sponsor.

The girls sold jewelry and candy as well as the traditional monster cookies at Homecoming. The funds paid for a come-as-you-are breakfast in October. They were also used for a pizza party in December. In April,

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those members who had earned enough participation points went on an educational trip to Omaha. The funds also provided for a scholarship that was given to Diane Sand.

FAH met once a month on the second Thursday before school. Officers were: Ann Thimmesch, president; Jolene Taylor, vice-president; Ruth Henrichs, secretary; Angie Kelly, treasurer; and Missy Hayes, historian.



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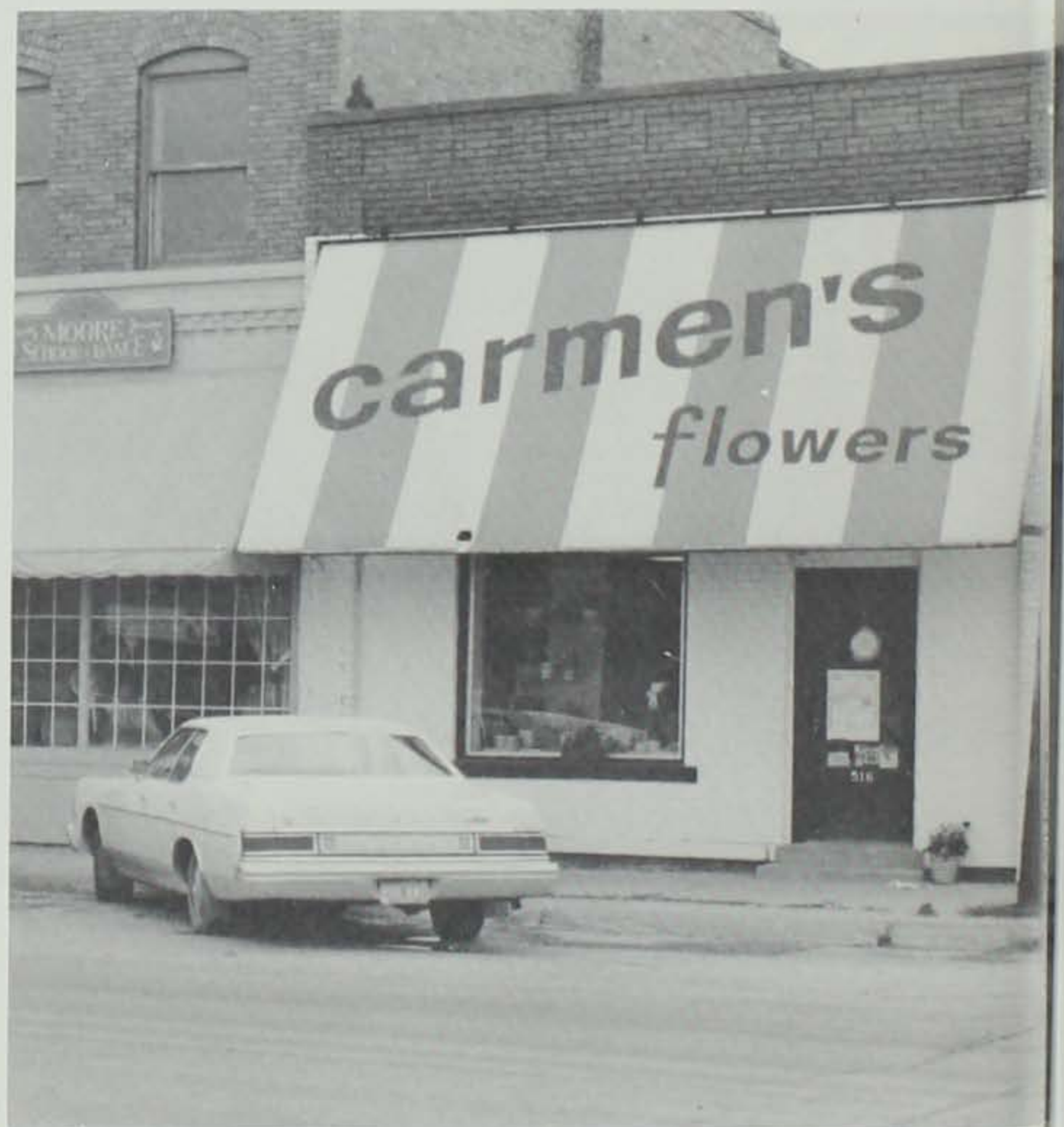
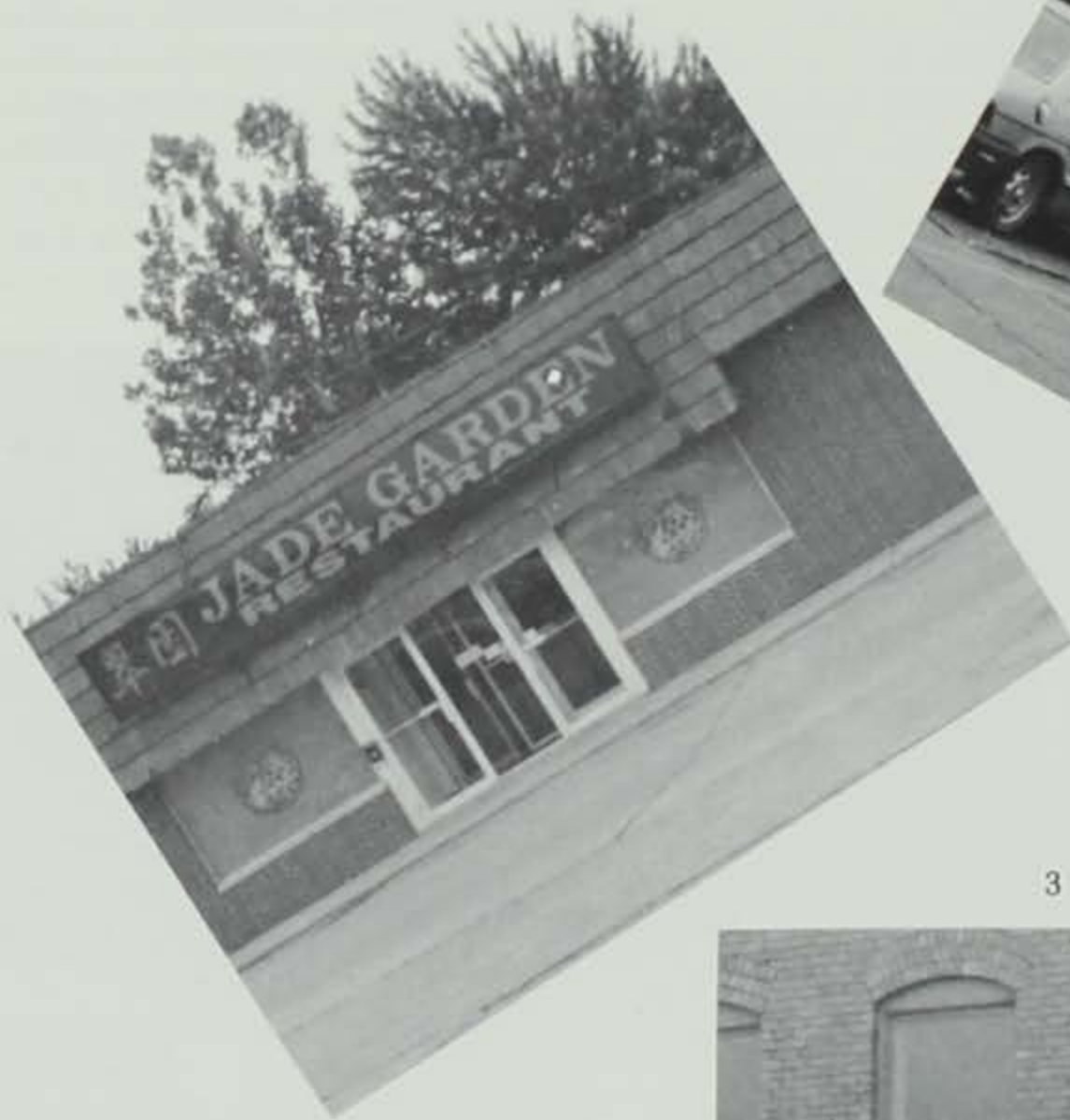


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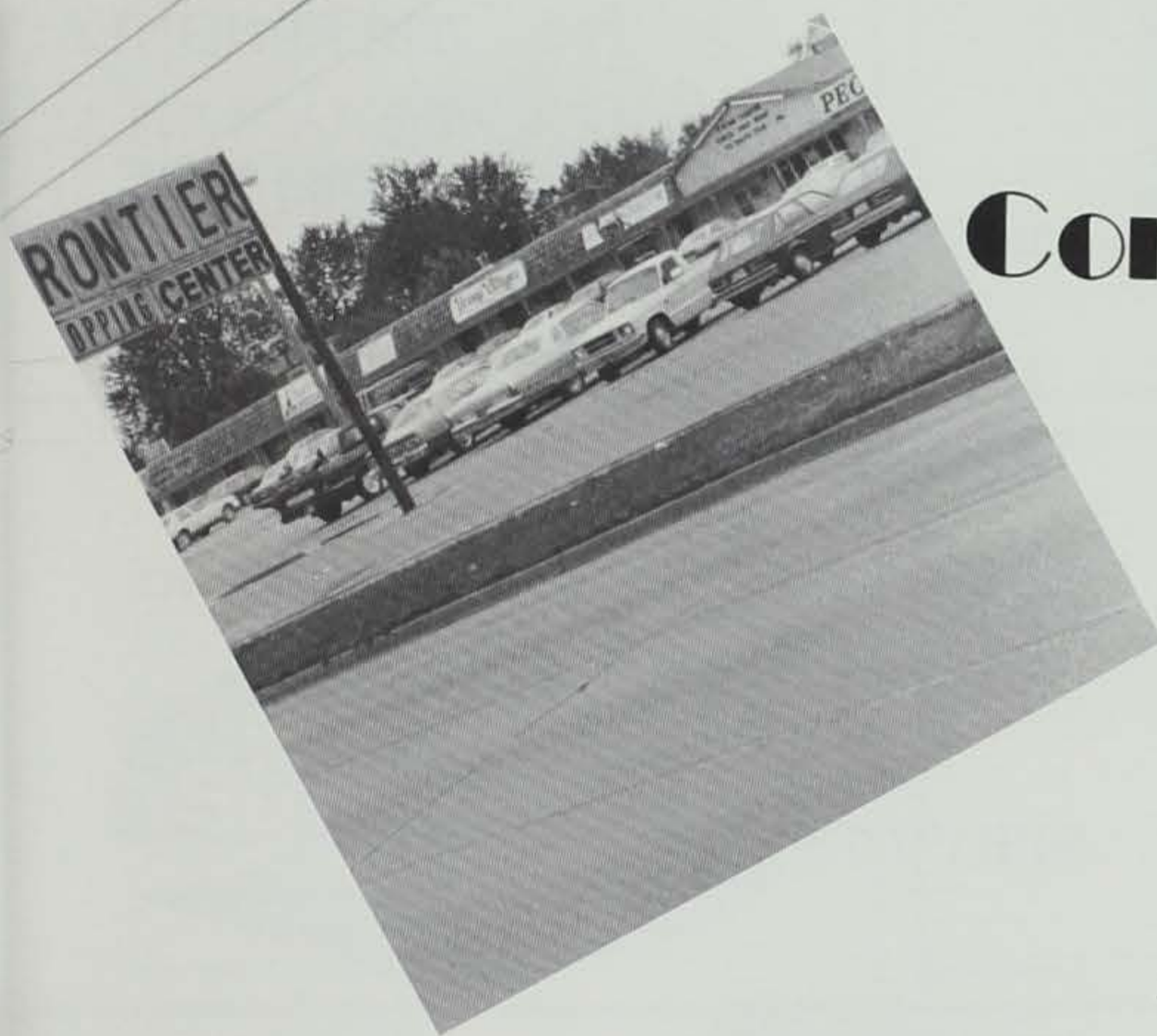


Pic 1- Mrs. Ruth Wilson, home economics teacher, presents Diane Sand the Future Ankeny Homemaker scholarship at Senior Awards Night. Pic 2- the 1984-1985 Future Ankeny Homemaker (FAH) Club- row 1- Diane Sand, Shelly Grams, Monica Sullivan, Nancy Sanders, Michelle Smiley, Chris Dunsbergen, Marchelle Duley. row 2- Tawni Cox, Jodi Hastings, Dionne Wilson, Kim Allen, Kim Henn, Angie Kelly, Susan Aldrich, Ann

Thimmesch, Cara Logue, Teresa Ross, Lori Simpson, Kathy Davis, Kerrie Hoppa, Mrs. Ruth Wilson. Pic 3- Shelly Grams stands next to the Cookie Monster (Monica Sullivan). These two FAH members sell monster cookies during Homecoming. Pic 4- Shelly Grams and Monica Sullivan, graduating seniors, help Mrs. Wilson, FAH adviser, count the ballots for 1985-1986 FAH president.



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Commercial Break

We had style in our choices of businesses. The community offered almost any opportunity imaginable. The business community helped to pay for a large cost of the total book through its willingness to advertise. For this, the yearbook staff was truly grateful.

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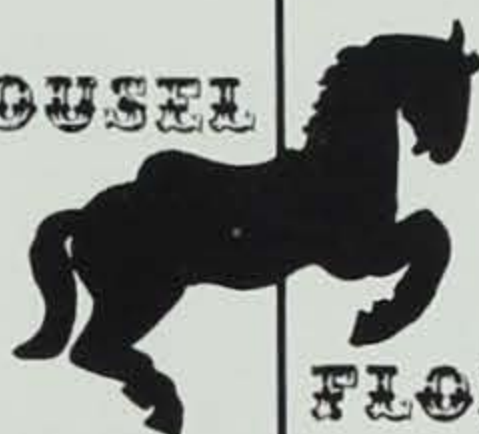
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Led by Mr. Pete Brejcha, the group, which included Mr. Mark Block, industrial arts teacher, left for Kendallville on May 10. Mr. Jim Martin, former AHS industrial arts teacher, also joined the expedition.

The group, known in past years as the Broadwater Bunch, left Kendallville early Saturday morning. They canoed to Bluffton, where they set up camp for the night. Everyone had a job to do with either setting up camp or cooking food for the group. All stated they had a great time, even though, rain fell most of the night.

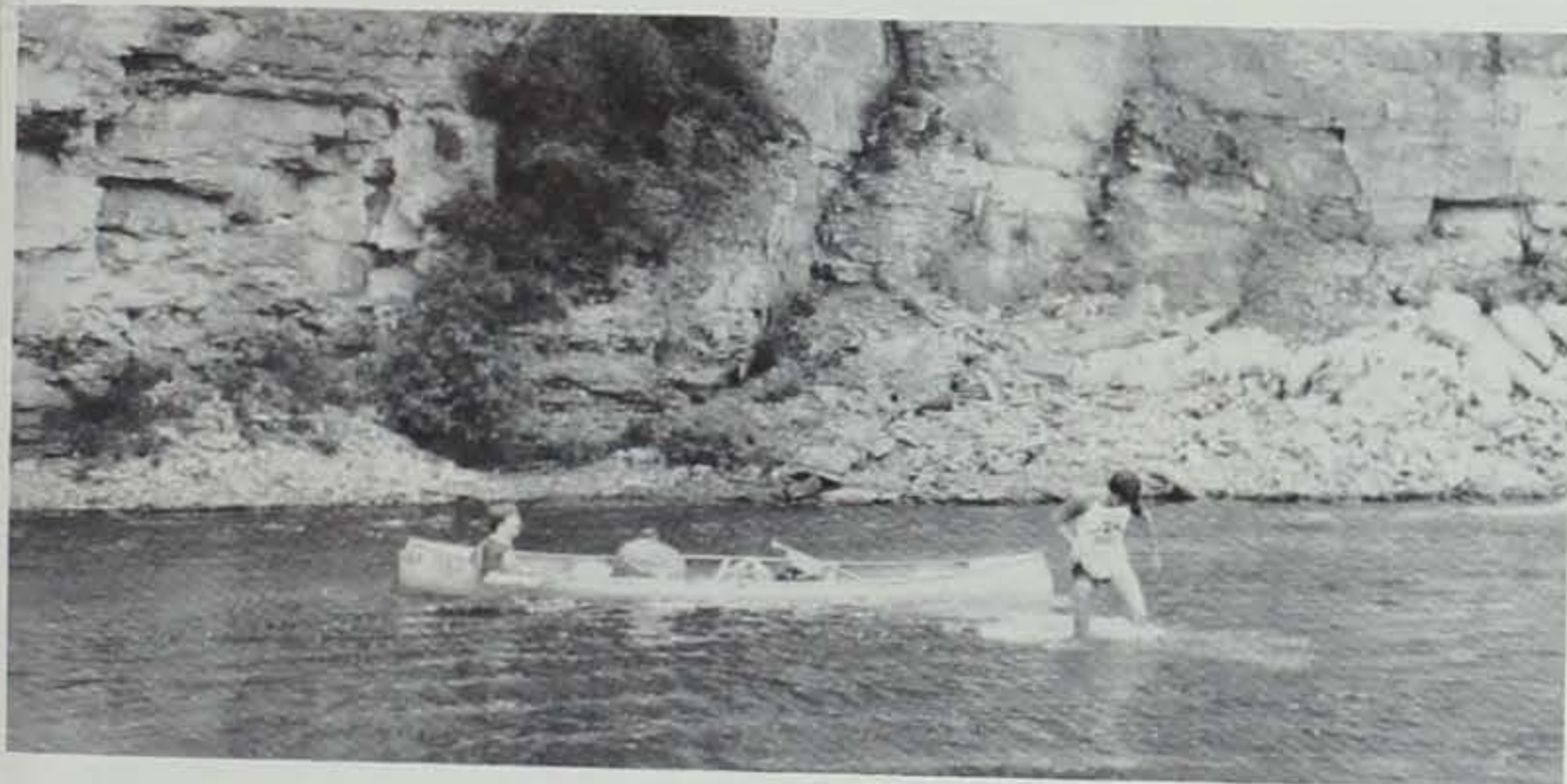
They left Bluffton on Sunday morning and finished their excursion late Sunday afternoon.

Pic 1- 1985 Broadwater Bunch- row 1- Joe Womble, Jerry Barten, Matt Turk. row 2- Mr. Pete Brejcha, trip organizer; Scott Luke, Mike Porter, Todd Schlenker, Brad Lewis. row 3- Chuck Gaulke, Dan Johnson, Jody Hayes, Mike Randall, Tim White, Mr. Mark Block. Pic 2- Mr. Block and two others explore the area close to their campsite on the first night of the trip. Pic 3- Todd Schlenker, Mike Porter, and Scott Luke have a very difficult time staying in the canoe.





Pic 1- Jody Hayes, Chuck Gaulke, and Mr. Brejcha find the source of a small stream that empties into the Iowa River. Pic 2- Matt Turk and Tim White guide their canoe through shallow water. Pic 3- Mr. Mark Block, industrial arts teacher, and Mr. Jim Martin, former AHS industrial arts teacher, handle their canoe like experts. Pic 4- Martin ignores the attempt on Mike Porter's well-being in the background. Martin's expression indicates it has been a rough day.



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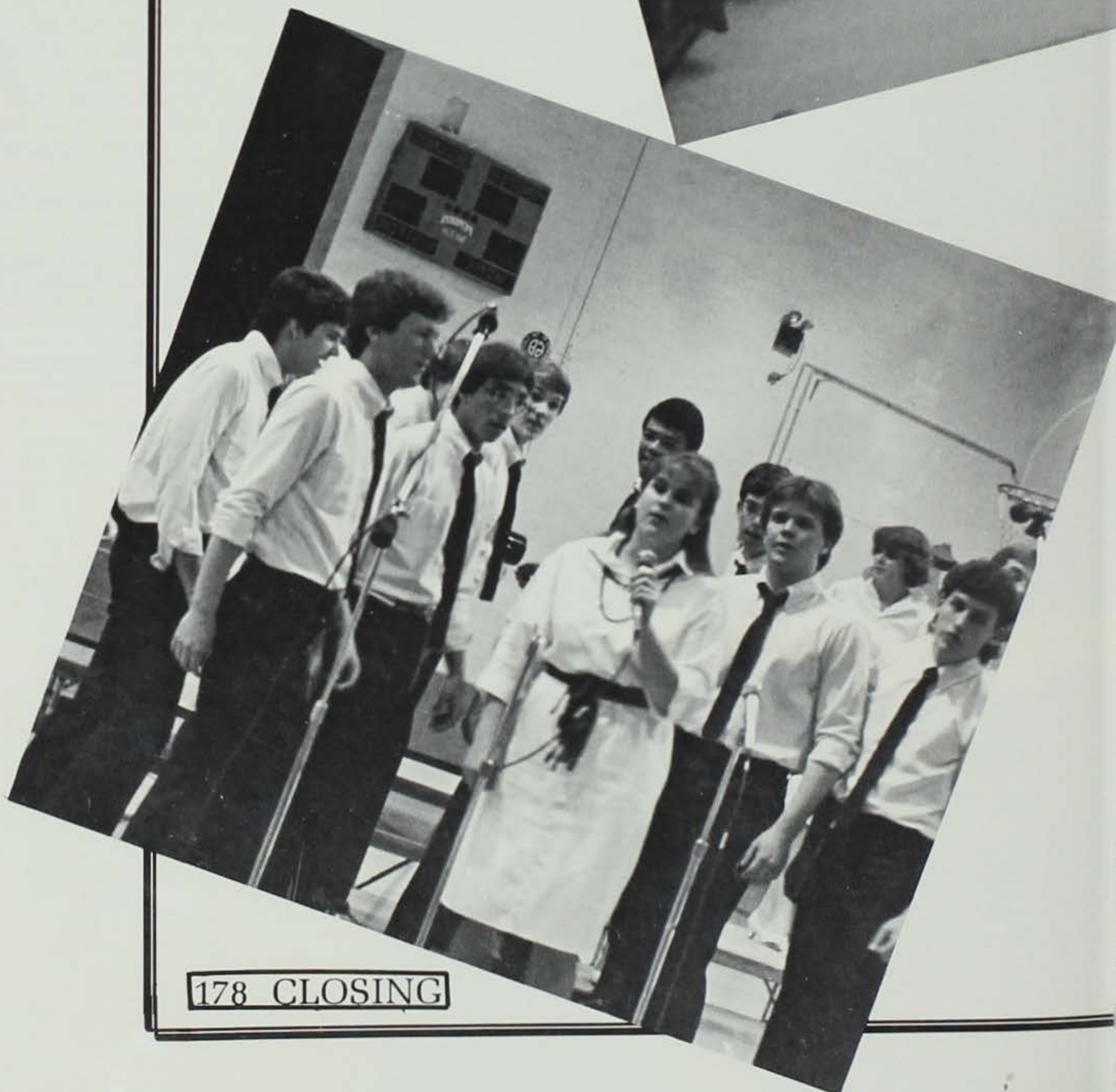
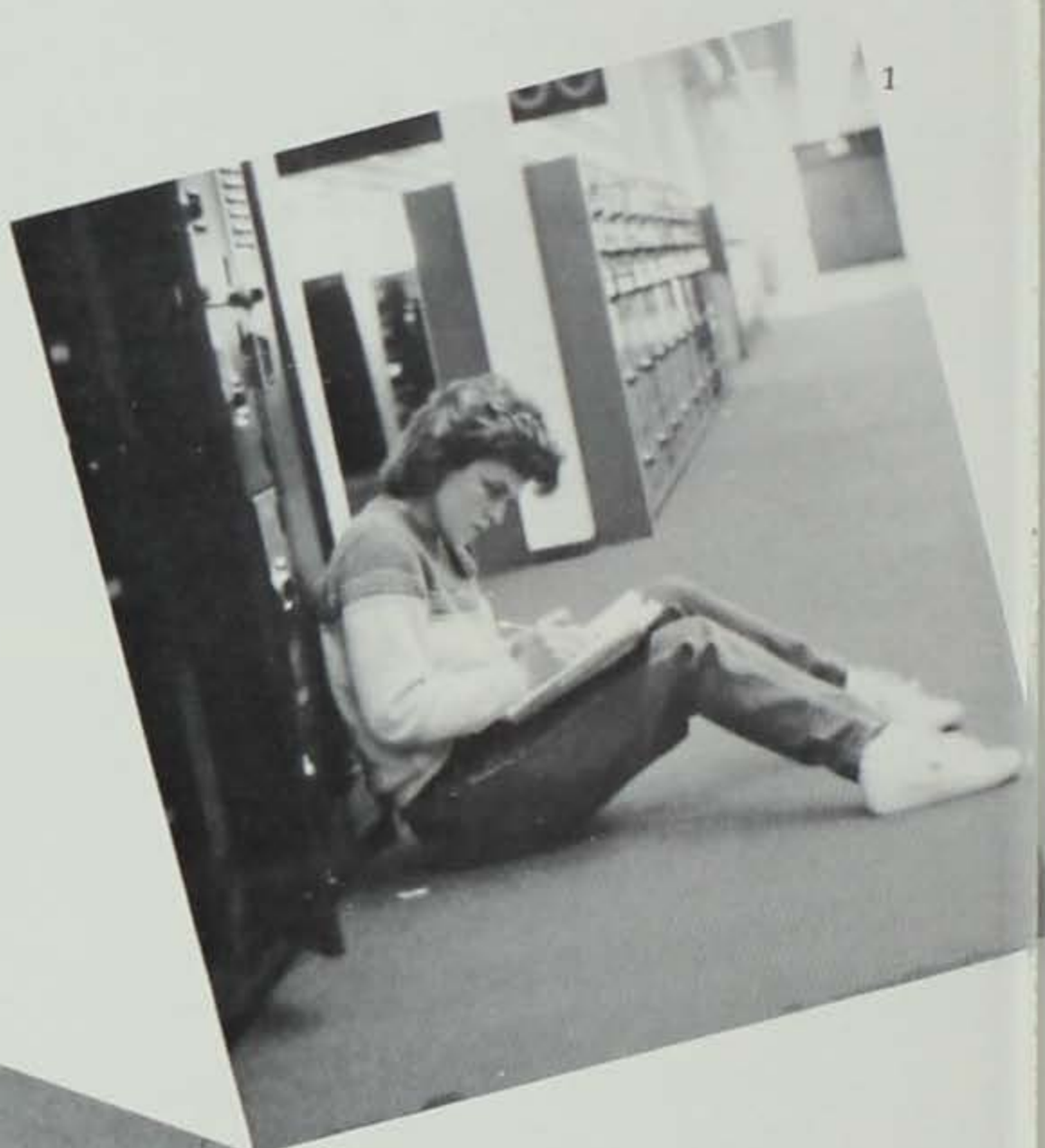
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Class Dismissed

We had style as students right up to that last day. The year brought with it many things. We were introduced to the band, Prince. We were blessed with concerts from Kiss to REO Speedwagon. The re-election of President Reagan came as no surprise to anyone. As the school year swept into 1985, the seniors began to make serious decisions about life after high school. The juniors and sophomores looked to their years left at AHS. The high school cycle went on, one class graduated and another class took its place. New challenges and opportunities were tackled. The year 1984-1985 came to a close.

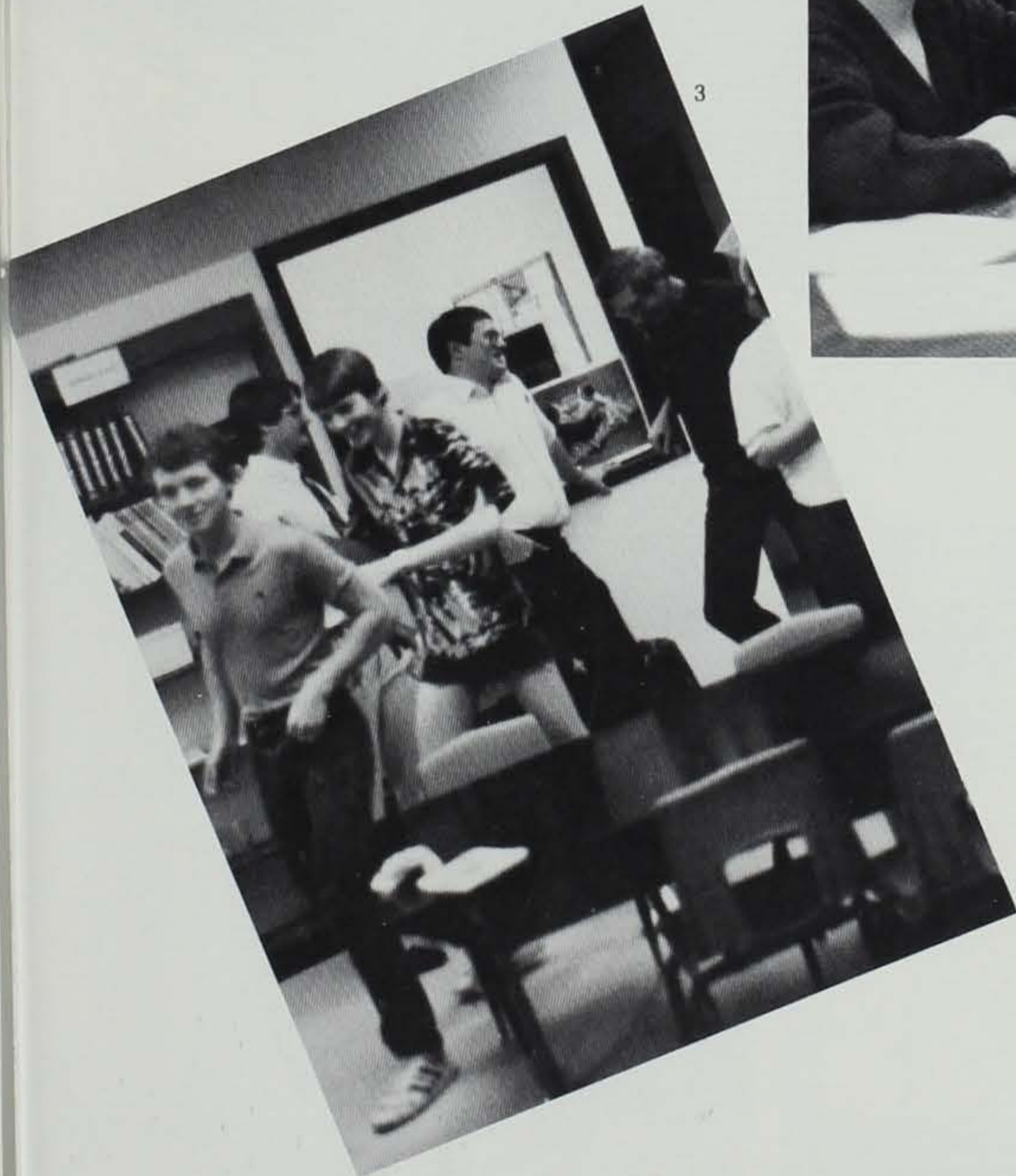




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Page 178, pic 1: Senior Buffi Kelly devotes considerable time to her studies in the commons area. This was a favorite place for many seniors to lounge and study. Pic 2: Jazz choir shows their style at a concert at Parkview Junior High. Page 179, pic 1: Jim Israel takes a break during study hall. Pic 2: Terri Snyders and Tina Wegrzyn use the language arts resource area as a study area. Seniors were not required to sit in study hall during their free hours so they had to find alternative areas to finish schoolwork. Pic 3: Seniors Matt Johnson and Jamie McNamee join in the fun in a key-shaking raid on key-happy Mr. Maffet. Mr. Pederson also gets in on the fun.

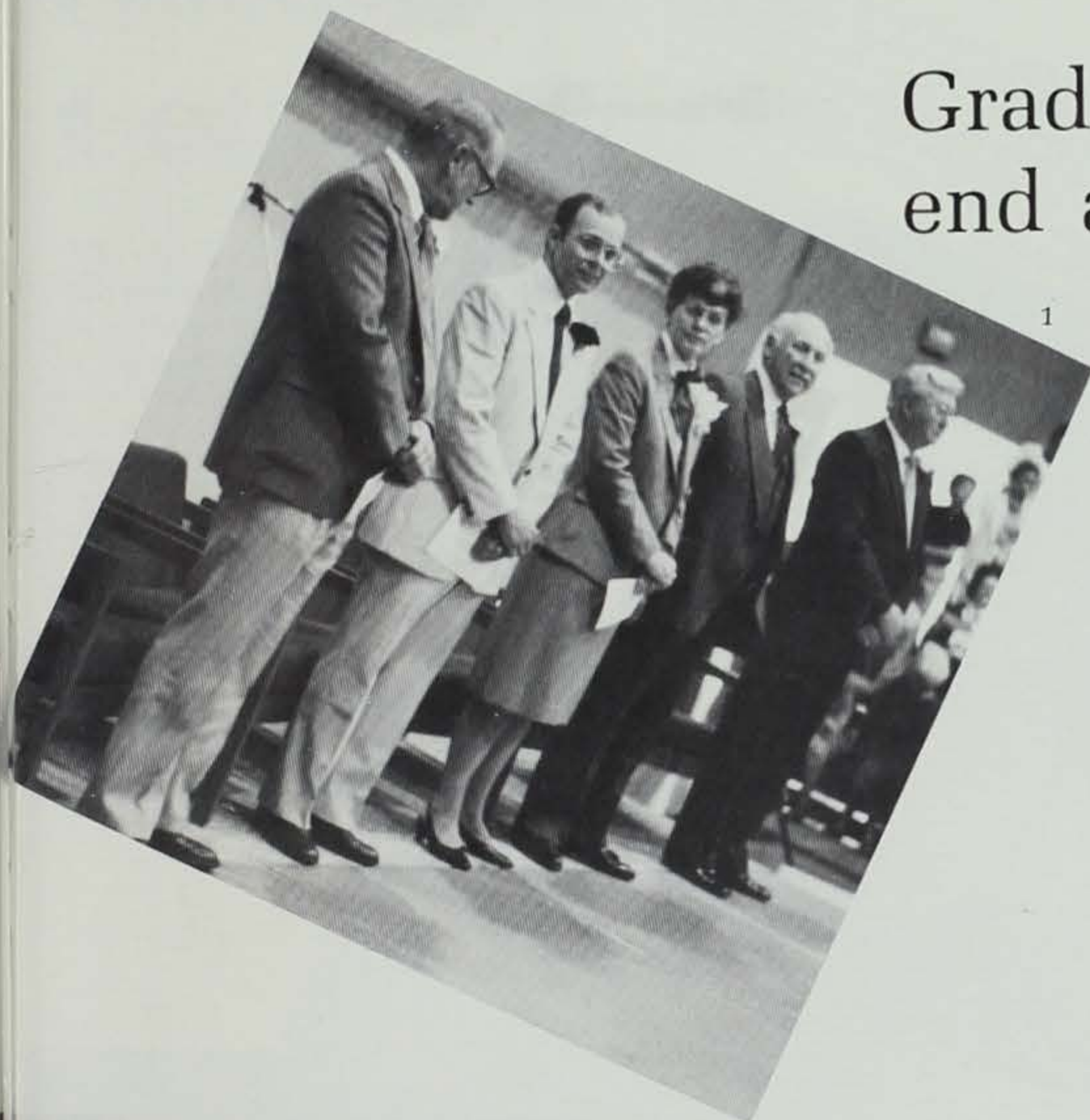


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Page 180. Pic 1- Mr. Larry Parr, principal, honors the scholastic leaders of the class of 1985. (l-r) Valedictorians, Paul Rhoads, Andy Wood, and Larry Wellendorf, compiled a perfect 4.0 grade average. Salutatorian Jolene Taylor finished .024 of a grade point behind. Pic 2- Dr. N.A. Lamberti, an Ankeny graduate in 1938, addresses the senior class. Page 181. Pic 1- Principal Larry Parr, Reverend Dale Carlson, Vice-chairperson of the Ankeny School Board, Kathryn Johnson, Guest speaker, Dr. N.A. Lamberti, and Superintendent Keith Hopkins. Pic 2- Soon-to-be graduates enter the gym for commencement. Jill Mannens and Monty Graham lead the way. Pic 3- After graduation, seniors say their farewells to their school friends.



Graduates end an era



The 307 members of the class of 1985 ended an era in their lives on May 19, 1985 as they completed their years of public education.

The guest speaker, Dr. N.A. Lamberti, added a local element to the ceremony. Lamberti graduated from Ankeny High School in 1938. He appealed to the graduates to set goals, make plans to meet those goals, and then to follow through on the plans. He advised them that there are "no shortcuts to success. Success takes courage, dedication and commitment." He emphasized to the graduates that they be active participants in the community. Most emphatically, he urged them to get a good education and to have a religious conviction.

Paul Rhoads, Larry Wellendorf, Andy Wood received valedictorian honors with perfect 4.0 grade point averages. Salutatorian honors went to Jolene Taylor.

Diplomas were presented to the graduates by Kathryn Johnson, vice-chairperson of the Ankeny School Board.



Page 182, Pic 1- Seniors Jamie VanKley, Dianne Sands, Danette Bruce, Dean Johnson, Sylvia Hollingsworth, and Mary Yvonne indicate how it feels to be a senior and out of school. Pic 2- Robert Carey, sophomore, gives a mischievous look. Pic 3- Nicole Brouillette and Jill Krasuski, seniors, show their happiness at the end of the final practice session for graduation. Page 183, Pic 1- Ankeny's cross country runners are ready to go as they wait for the starting signal.



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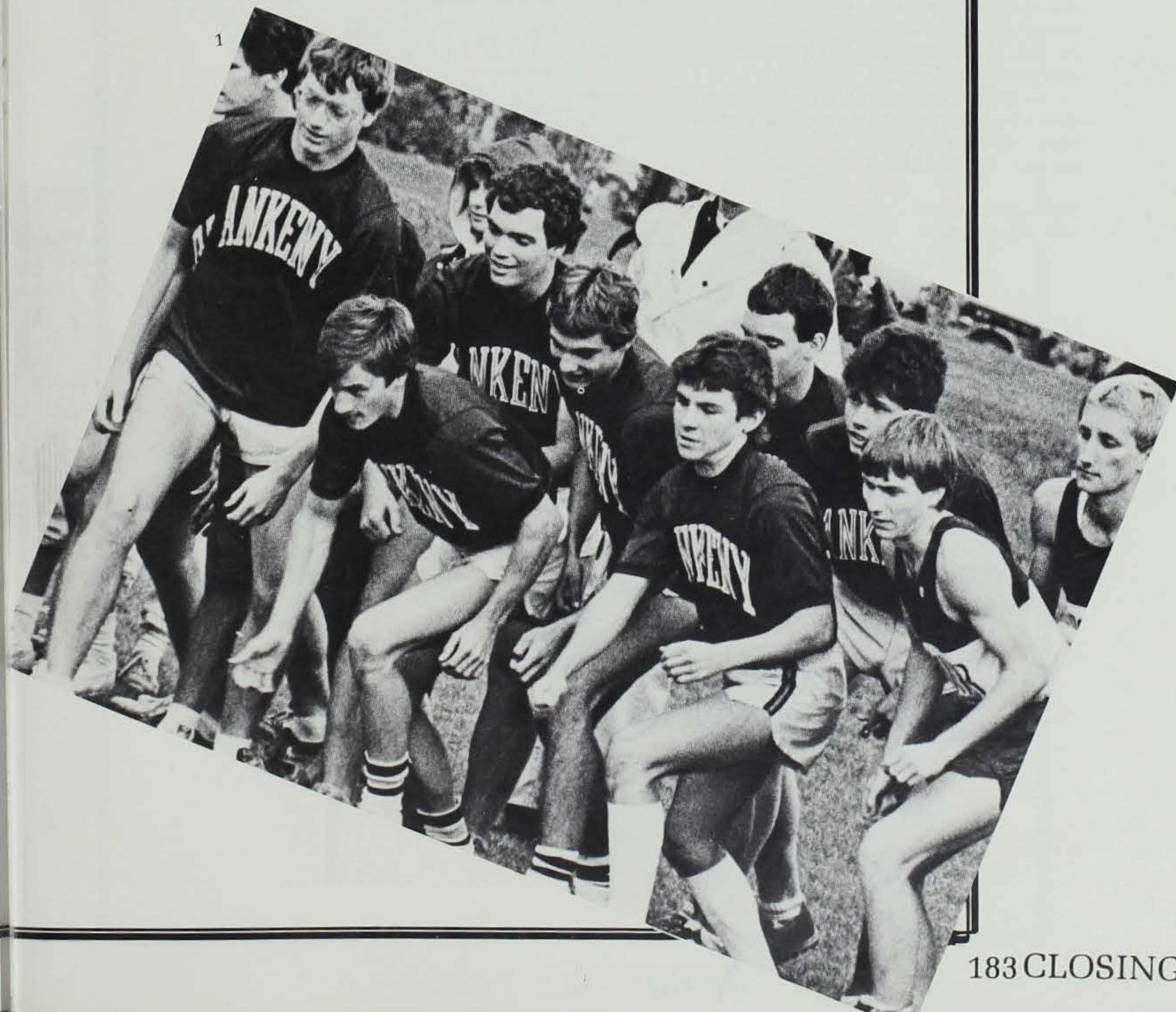


Remembering the Good ol'Days

The school year 1984-85 has come to an end. The 1985 seniors have graduated, the 1986 seniors take their place and so the process goes on. What is left behind to remember the year? Remember the excitement of the girls' softball a record-setting state championship? Remember the boys' football in yet another playoff game? How about the postponed Crystal Ball that almost became a Spring Fling? How about the Senior Awards Night? Sophomore Week? Remember the two VICA state champions and the two DECA state champions? Our non-existent Morp Week? Remember the hot weather dismissal? How about the fact that there were no snow days? Remember there was practically no snow until the April snowstorm one week before Spring Break? Remember Drama Club's Award Night Extravaganza? How about the band winning a fifth

straight title at the Pella Tulip Parade? Remember the last day of the seniors? Senior LeAnn Cowman being stuffed in a garbage can and placed for display on the top of the lockers? What about all the one-on-one combats in the commons, being one of the most popular causes for reservations in the office's Holiday Inn?

How about near the end of the year when the parking lot seemed to shrink? And detention was dished out like second helpings because there wasn't anywhere else to park but on the curb. Our last, week long Spring Break when everyone and their grandma seemed to migrate south? Well, it's been a year to remember from all the good through all the bad, definitely a year to remember and a year that really proved the meaning to the phrase, "We've got style!"



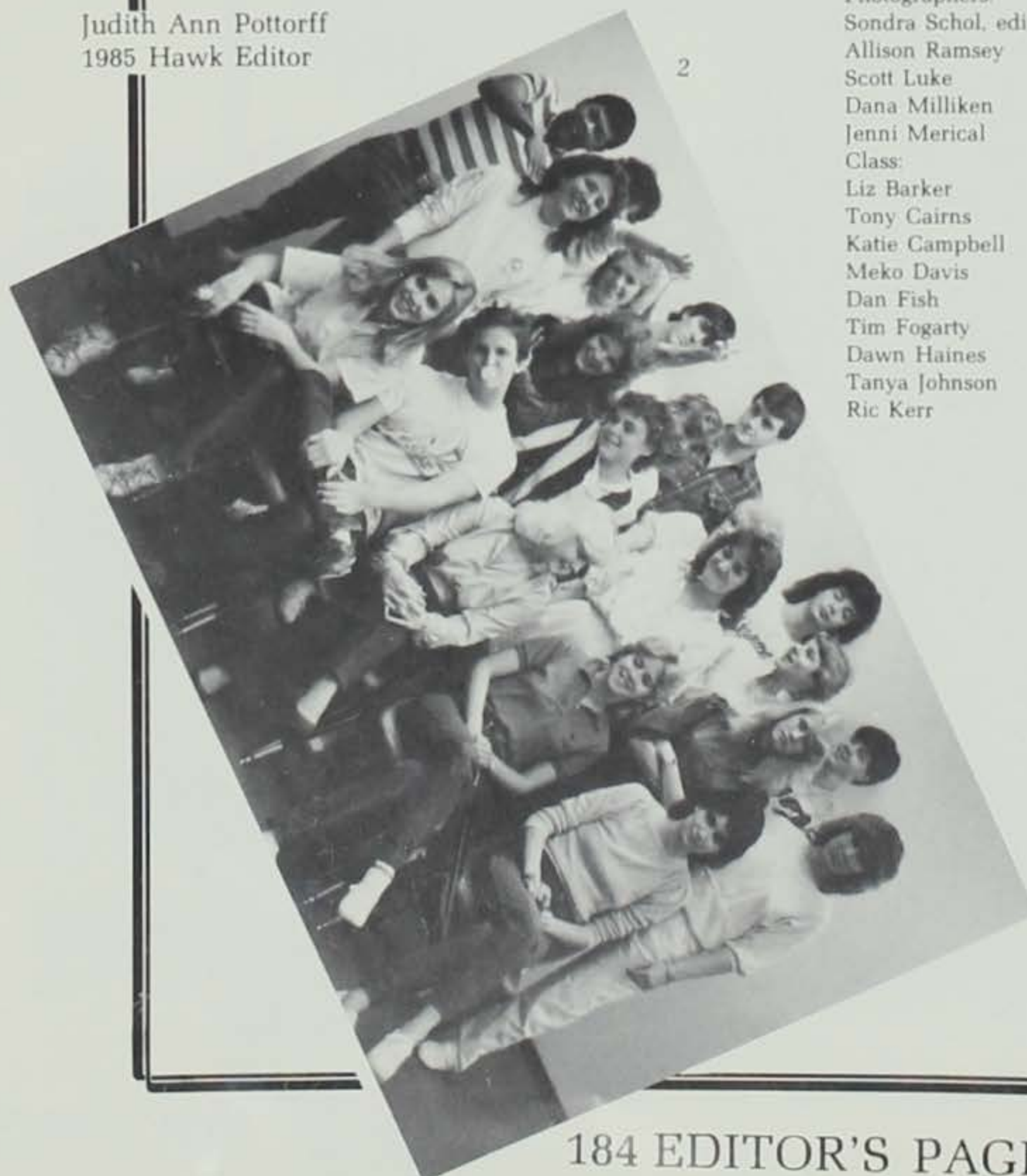
The Waitin's Over

Well, usually on the "Editor's Page" past editors have given thanks to everyone under the sun for helping produce and make the yearbook what it is. "Thanks to everyone", and I truly mean that, because without the students' help we wouldn't have the pictures, without the participation we wouldn't have a sports section, or academics, or clubs, . . . or a book. You see, everyone has a part in this book, believe it or not.

Another thing that is usually mentioned on this page is what a wonderful senior year it has been for all of us. Well, I hate to break the news to you all, but the only good thing about being a senior was that I was able to leave for lunch and during my free hours. And, when I left for those times, I saw underclassmen leaving for various reasons, also. Now, don't get me wrong, I do have several good memories of high school and I'm thankful for that. However, I have a feeling this will be nothing compared to college.

One more thing about what goes on this page- congratulations and lots of luck to next year's editor. It's a lot of work, but the satisfaction of looking back and saying, 'I did that,' is wonderful.

Judith Ann Pottorff
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Page 184, Pic 1- Seniors John Lenzini and Craig Wenndt give the sign that everything is all right during eighth hour trades and industries class. Pic 2-

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