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UNIQUENESS

MORE THAN AN ART FORM

Being unique became more than just an art form. As the 80's moved into the 90's, being unique manifested itself as a way of life.

The YMCA raised a big splash as it opened its doors to Ankeny's first indoor pool. Although most of the student body found swimming to be an enjoyable and relaxing addition to the physical education curriculum, it had its minor drawbacks. Most female students could be found frantically running around the locker room trying to get ready. Students complained that the chlorine smell followed them throughout the day.

Not only did the school use the pool for gym class, swim team

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Top: Craig Potaracke (left) and Tyler Penniman (right) keep the students laughing with their creative announcements. The seniors persuade students to buy tickets to the Crystal Ball. They became familiar voices on the intercom. Above Left: Doug Dollison receives recognition for his band participation as did all other senior



band members. Above: Mrs. Vicki Beveridge (left) and Mrs. Fran Christians demonstrate water aerobics. The new pool adds a new element to the physical education program. Right: Jeff Bachman goes undercover as a police officer in the production of "Stage Door."





Left: Mr. Pete Brejcha rallies student pep during a pre-game assembly. Below: Tesa Greenlee (right) spreads homecoming spirit by selling Mr. Dave Ewing (left) a mum. DECA (Distributive Clubs of America) Club sold the mums as a fundraising project.



Above: Matt Thompson entertains an anxious crowd with his Elvis impersonation at the Sioux City-Heelan pep rally.



Below Left: King Eric Whitney and Queen Alyson Mapes receive applause at half-time shortly after the coronation ceremony. Below: Shelley Nolan swims freestyle during a meet at S.E. Polk. Right: Sean Dumm explains to Teresa Spalding and Maia Twedt how the murder will occur in the play, "Stage

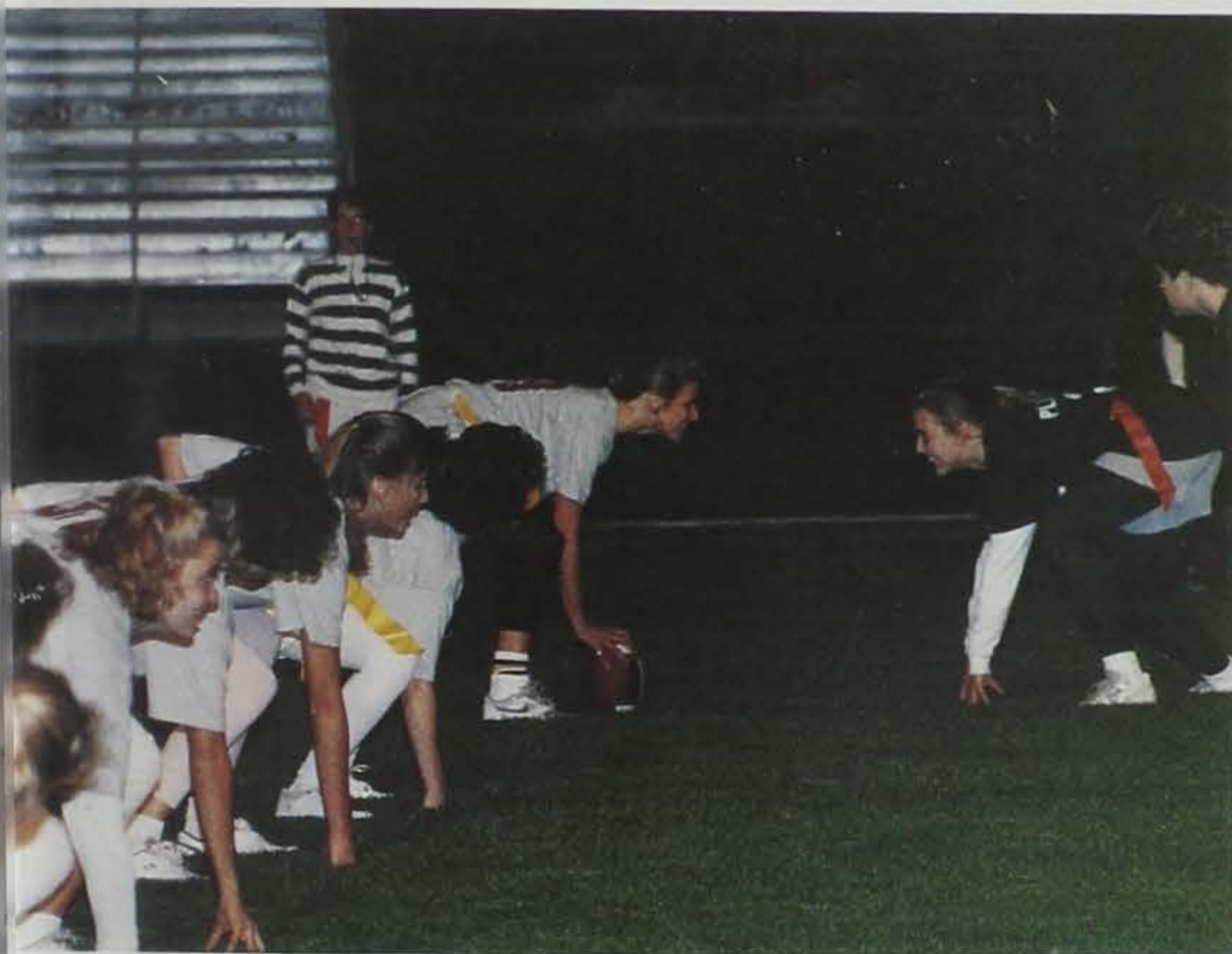


Door." Bottom Left: All-State Chorus members take a short break from their hard practice. Bottom Middle: Ankeny Senior Tailgaters cheer their team on during the semi-final round in the State Football Playoffs against Sioux City Heelan. The Tailgaters made their presence known.



Below: Powder Puff football returns to AHS in this exciting game of seniors versus juniors.

WE MAKE IT A WAY OF LIFE!

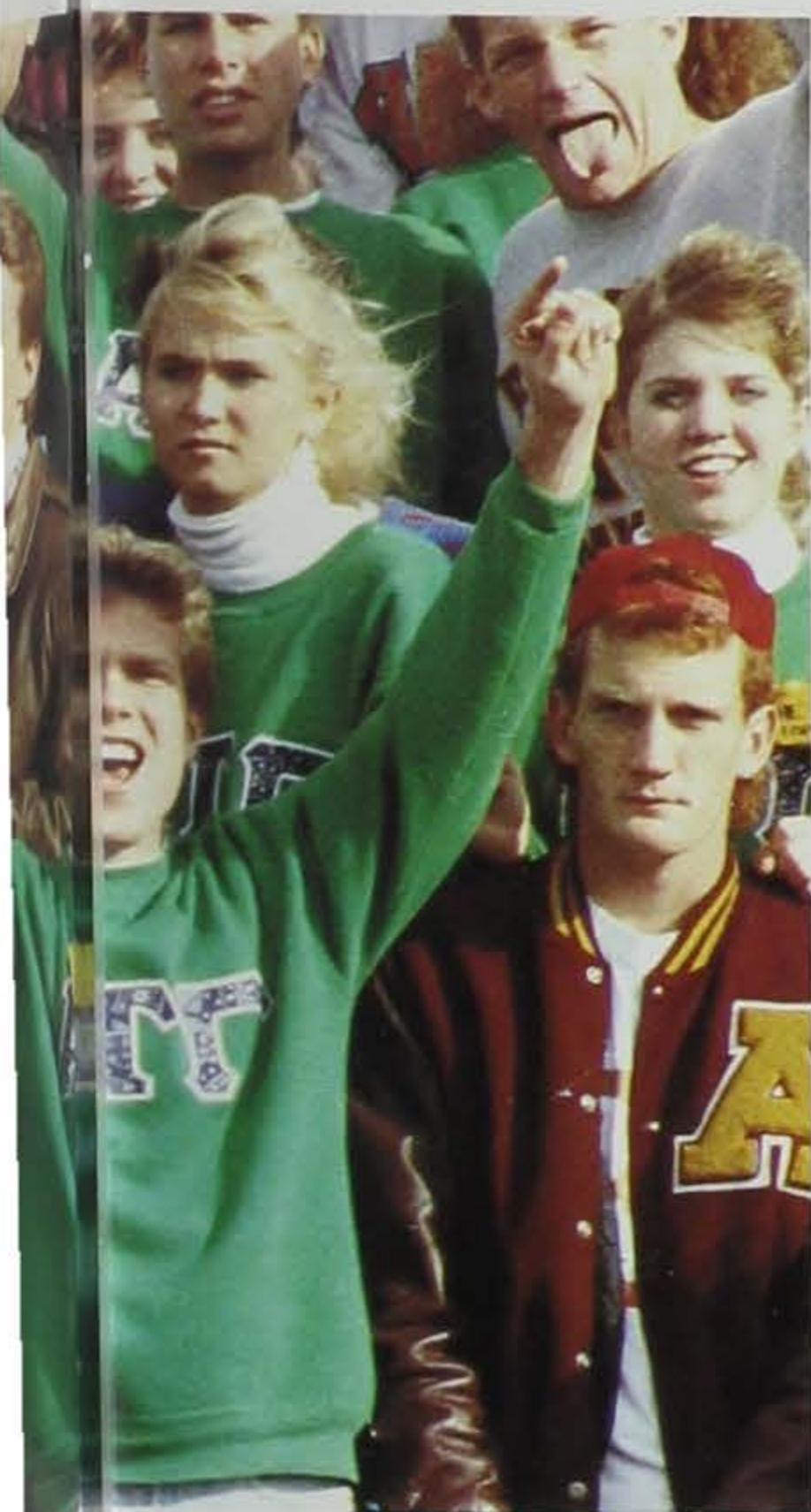


members spent many early morning hours practicing for their first seasons. Swim team member, Shelley Nolan stated, "I think that for the first year our team made a lot of progress."

Although no other new sports entered the picture, football shone like a brand new GE light bulb. The football team made it to the playoffs and managed to beat Fort Dodge and East, taking them farther than any other Hawk team had gone in the tournaments. Disappointment overcame us as Sioux City-Heelan defeated our "Bad Hawks." Staci Purdum, football manager, felt, "their long hard practices paid off even though they didn't take state; in the end they proved to us all that they had it in them."

Early dismissal every other Wednesday created excitement and a little spare time for most students. Teachers used this time to enrich themselves professionally. Language arts teacher and member of the district's staff development committee, Mrs. Jennie Johnson explained, "The school has always had staff development on Wednesdays. The committee established every other Wednesday so that parents would be able to make appropriate plans."

Uniqueness- a way of life. As life moved along, students perfected "The Art of Being Unique."



Above: Students enjoy a game of basketball in the new pool that the school shared with the YMCA.



Activities



Above left: Juniors prepare themselves to try and "puff out" the seniors. Above: Freshmen work hard to reach sophomore status.

New activities create excitement

Students kept busy, not to mention fit, with the excitement of the new YMCA facility; they welcomed its addition to the high school as a new choice of the activities.

During homecoming week,

some female students unleashed their energy with the return of powder-puff football. It seemed everywhere students looked, new activities were arising to make this year unique.

Left: Seniors Tad Plantz and Craig Potaracke amuse the student body and rile them for football victory.



Below: The "Bad Hawks" gear up for a homecoming victory against South Tama. Right: Senior Matt McCullough rushes onto the field full of homecoming spirit.



Right: Pictured from left to right is the 1989 Homecoming Court and their escorts: Kirstin Baer, Jason Rohlf, Jonnah Gelatti, Kjell Wiberg, 1988 Queen Amy Barlow, King Eric Whitney, Queen Alyson Mapes, John Ross, Ann Oster, Heath Williams, Tara Albaugh, and Tad Plantz.





Below: King Eric Whitney proudly crowns the Queen Alyson Mapes. Bottom Left: Jeff Breeding and Jonnah Gelatti enjoy a slow dance while modeling some of the decorations.



Not One Dull Moment

Sweatshirt Day, Maroon and Gold Day, Hush Button Day, Hall Decorating Contest. How could anyone be bored during Homecoming Week?

Pep Club planned a full list of activities that kept most students very involved. The Club even added a new feature- Get your picture taken with the Hawk Mascot.

Even though activities preoccupied students during the week, Friday and Saturday provided the main focus. Friday's pep assembly revealed the winners of the week's contests- Chad Krull collected the most hush buttons to win the title of "Mr. Irresistible", and the seniors won the Hall Decorating Contest. Craig Potaracke and Tad Plantz played masters of ceremonies as they fired up the student body for the game.

Friday night arrived and the Hawks dominated the Trojans of South Tama,

42-8, satisfying the capacity crowd of Ankeny fans. During halftime ceremonies, King Eric Whitney crowned Alyson Mapes as Homecoming Queen 1989. "The crowning was one of the most exciting things that has ever happened to me in high school," Mapes excitedly commented.

"You Shook Me All Night Long", the theme for Saturday night's Homecoming Dance, held true for most students. Most thoroughly enjoyed the evening of music as the pit, transformed by decorations, took on an aura of night time. "I thought it was cool how everyone was getting along as a whole, instead of everyone breaking up into little groups," summarized Bill Sukup.

As many looked back on the week's activities, they indicated feelings of extreme fatigue and satisfaction. As for being bored, not one so indicated.



Fall Play "Traps" Audience

AAAHH! The scream of a surprised murder in London. But, at the Monkswell Manor the murderer is thought to be there.

These screams were heard on November 10- 11, 1989 in the AHS auditorium as members of the Drama Club performed "Mousetrap", written by Agatha Christie.

With a murder mystery for the fall play, most of the actors involved in the play thought that all of their efforts paid off. Even though some found communicating with their character harder than they thought, the actors usually thought that the play was fun. Josh Burke commented, "If I didn't put all my effort into it (the play,) it would have affected everyone involved." Everyone, more or less, liked their character. Whether it was a rich snob or a nosy detective, the actors liked their character's personality. Teresa Spaulding remarked, "I always end up playing a snob and I hope no one gets the wrong idea!"

Mr. Giles and Mrs. Mollie Ralston (Carl Jones and Sigrid Hollingsworth) are just starting to transform their house into a little hotel. With the arrival of some guests, the hotel is underway. Except the problem of a possible murderer, every-

thing WAS going fine.

The first visitor to arrive is Christopher Wren (Sean Dumm), who is a joking man with funny taste, in everything. Next enters Mrs. Boyle (Teresa Spaulding), a bit of a snob who is later killed by the mysterious murderer. Now with Major Metcalff (Jeff Bachman), Miss Casewell (Mia Twedt), and Miss Paravincini (Mary Jackovin) rounding out all of the suspects that Sgt. Trotter (Josh Burke) has to eliminate for the murder.

With all the clues, all of the cast is starting to come against each other. Sgt. Trotter (Josh Burke) finds that the process of elimination is sometimes very difficult. But, the process is one person easier, Mrs. Boyle (Teresa Spaulding) is counted out! Her alibi? She's dead!

Now that they know that the murderer IS in the hotel, everyone is a little on edge. The only clue- the nursery rhyme, "Three Blind Mice, Three Blind Mice ..."

Mr. Carey Shapiro, director of the play, commented that the cast was good at getting into their characters, some more than others but that always was expected because of how different they were than the person being acted.



Above: Mary Jackovin, right, pleads for a place to stay from Sigrid Hollingsworth and Carl Jones. Right: Josh Burke, Sergeant Trotter, poses as a detective and questions Teresa Spaulding, Carl Jones, Jeff Bachman, Mary Jackovin, and Sigrid Hollingsworth.



Left: Sigrid Hollingsworth converses with Sergeant Trotter about his upcoming visit. Below: Sigrid Hollingsworth, Maia Twedt, and Mary Jackovin glance at an unusual character.



Above: Josh Burke further interrogates Jeff Bachman and Sean Dumm.

Right: Freshman enjoy their first Crystal Ball, pictured from left to right: Jamie Campidilli, Charlie Dunn, Laurie Williams, Benjamin Sampson, Angie Lippold, and Matt De Mey. Below: The official photographers, Mullica-McKenna, kept busy throughout the

evening. A group of friends want to preserve the memory. Back row, l-r: Chad Ballard, Craig Moeckly, Nikki Hasse, Denise Olney, Nate Bierman, and Rob Daake. Front row, left to right: Traci Pilcher, Jen Vinje, Brooke Taylor, Mike Frederick, and John Fuller.



Turn Back Time

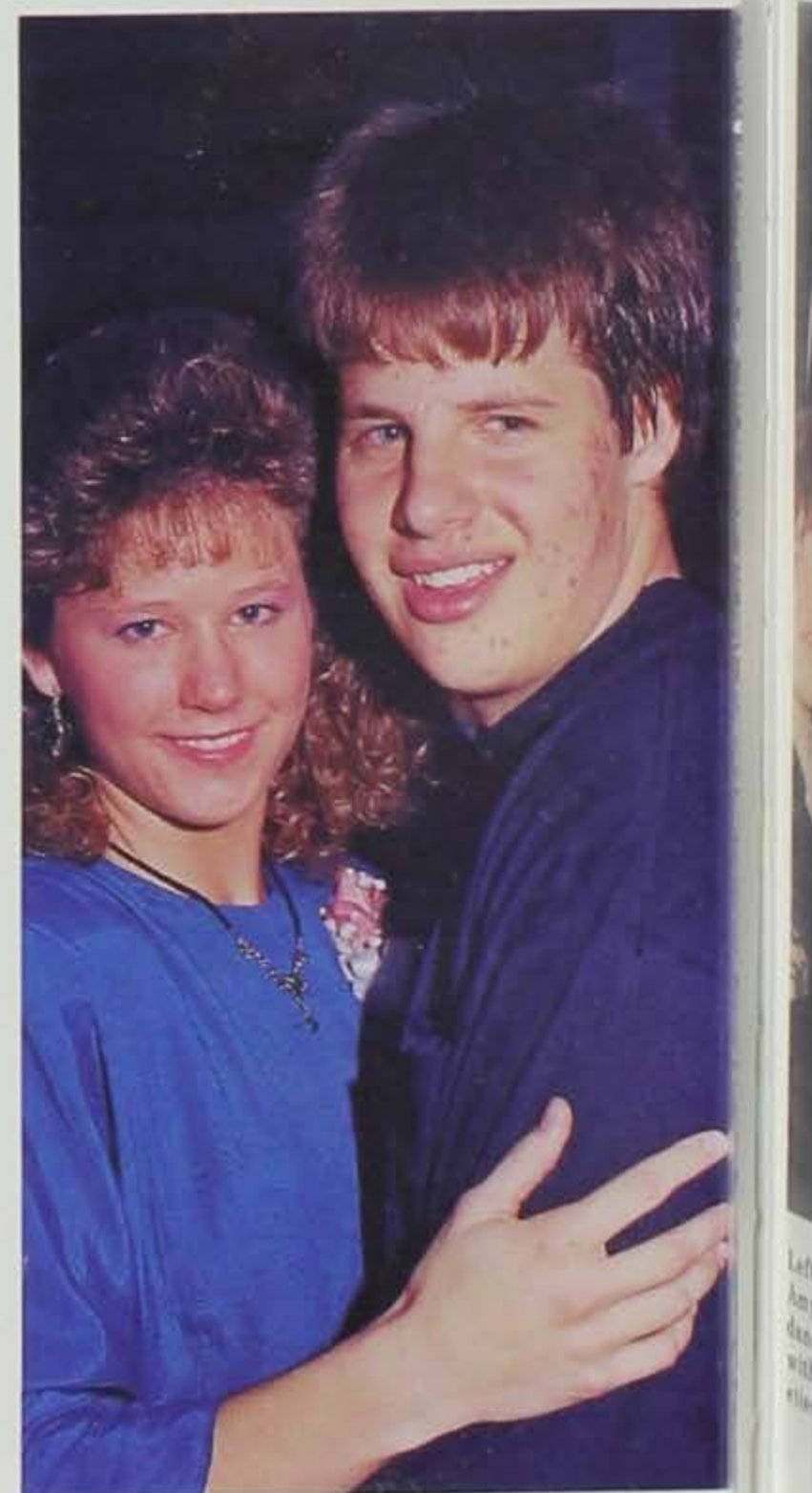
The 91 members of National Honor Society pumped up the night of December 9 as they "turned back time" for the Crystal Ball.

Society members reflected the theme, "If I Could Turn Back Time" by Cher, with balloon decorations and streamers. Even a balloon chandelier graced the pit rather than the traditional crystal ball. Helium star-shaped balloons and table decorations of silver balloons and table decorations of silver bags with balloons tied to them added to the overall effect.

Uniqueness followed this event as well. A DJ provided the music rather than the traditional live band. New sponsors, Mrs. Gerry Fuller and Mrs. Jennie Johnson, language arts instructors, assumed super-

vision of National Honor Society following Mrs. Danielle Chappell, who became assistant principal at Parkview in September.

At 10:15, the overflow crowd quieted as the royalty were announced. Students had voted in their second period classes for their choices. Senior members, under the supervision of Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Fuller, tallied the votes. Results were sealed until the dance. The Royalty: Seniors- King Chris Fehn, Queen Amy Smith; Juniors- Prince Aaron Baugher, Princess April Smith; Sophomores- Duke Andy Logan, Duchess Shannon Kalousek; Freshmen- Lord Jason Gruhn, Lady Michelle Mapes.





Below: Lord Jason Gruhn and Lady Michelle Mapes smile proudly after receiving their titles.



Left: Crystal Ball King Chris Fehn and Queen Amy Smith join in the festivities of the royalty dance. Above: Some prefer to relax and chat with friends. These girls overcame the anxieties of asking their dates to the Sadie Haw-

kin's dance and found it to be very rewarding. Pictured from left to right: Christina Miltenberger, Adam Kruzich, Michelle Hatfield, Jeremy Zinn, Adam Bohnet, and Shelley Gottner.

Classes

Students perfect roles

Although the fall started the same old way as a new freshman class settled in, many parts of the year proved to be unique. While doubts of ever reaching graduation clouded freshman minds, seniors reacted negatively when told they would be in

school until just before graduation. Juniors prepared for college by taking a new form of the ACT examination. At the same time, sophomores struggled through a full year of health. Each class perfected its role in the "Art of Being Unique."



Top right: Steph Battani, junior, perfects her masterpiece in the creative setting of the art room. Above: Krystal Metzel, Missy McCullom, and Jennifer Patterson, seniors,

let their art of being unique overflow into the hot tub. Right: Jayme Campidilli, freshman, waves to the crowd as part of the Marching Hawk's half-time performance.



Seniors

You and Me

With an individual style and grace
we stand up tall and strong.
Each of us has a flair
and a unique, yet beautiful song.
My mind flashes images
of how we used to be-
Driven by the vision
to one day be set free.
Now we're at that time in life,
when we spread our wings and fly,
but no matter where the wind may carry
us,
we'll never say good-bye.
We've laughed away our anger
and cried away our pain.
We clung to one another
when the skies filled with rain.
You're a part of me
and I'm a part of you
And no matter how the miles divide us
this will always be true.
We've got the guts to glory
and live the words
of our own dreamed story.
And to make our plans a reality,
shining so brightly,
the whole world will see.
If you happen to stumble and fall
just look up towards the sky.
My star is there to hold you
Because this love, friendship and
confidence in you
Will never say good-bye.

- Bob DeSomber



Tammy Woodsmall



Stacey Wilson



Mike Williamson



Stacy Williams



Julie Williams



Heath Williams



Brian Williams



Kirsten Willard



Tiffany Wilkinson



Kristina Wilisoo



Travis Wilcox



Kjell Wiberg



Eric Whitney



Matt Weinstein



Rob Weinbrecht



Shawna Weihs



Gary Wegrzyn



Phil Walton



Dan Wall



Janet Wagner



Heather Vosen



Ryan Vosburgh



Jason Vessely



Candi VanGinkel



Tracey VanHorn



Chad Utterson



Mike Urness



Angie Ugolini



Maia Twedt



Yauso Tsutsui



Braedi Tracy



Matt Thompson



Maria Tesorero



Crissy Taylor



Saskia Stroeker



Jeff Stonehocker



Don Steinick



Michelle Steil



Audra Staley



Jeni Staggs



Steve Sprague



Tony Snow



Matt Smythe



Sara Smith



Amy Smith



Jill Smiley



Tina Skidmore



Becki Simons



Mike Silver



Robert Siegel



Thressa Sickerson



Brad Shidler



Tammy Sheeks



Brian Shafer



Chad Sexauer



Nikki Seeman



Keith Schug



Todd Schreiner



Wendy Schol



Dee Dee Schneider



Dara Scharf



Christa Sawvell



Chad Saville



Kim Rutherford



John Ross



Rob Rosenfeld



Barry Rolow



Tyler Rollins



Jenny Roll



Jamie Roland



Jason Rohlfs



Mark Riewer



Katie Richards



Aaron Rasty



Aric Rasmussen



Tami Quinlin



Jill Purdy



Jack Prevail



Matt Powell



Craig Potaracke



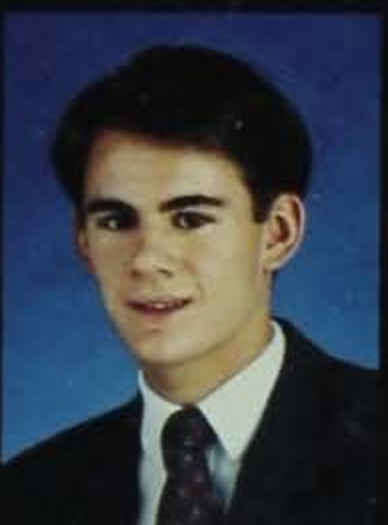
Angie Pliner



Kyle Platts



Tad Plantz



Adam Pitts



Chris Pighetti



Rachel Pezzetti



Kari Peters



Faith Peters



Dan Peterik



Alison Perry



Tyler Penniman





Teresa Peltz



Heather Pedersen



Jen Patterson



Ericka Paton



Beatrice Pasquier



Wendy Palmer



Jason Pair



Mark Ostroot



Ann Oster



Kirk Osborn



Randy Olson



Jody Olson



Sarah Nuese



Michelle Norris



Brad Noon



Shelley Nolan



John Niemeyer



Troy Nickel



Mindy Neubauer



Megan Navara



Mike Naeve



Lori Moon



Craig Moeckly



Shane Miner



Marcie Millsap



Jeff Miller



Heather Miller



Dick Miller



Britt Miller



Karen Michael

Troubled Times Build Determination

Have you ever wondered where determination comes from? The unique class of 1990 can tell you. This diverse group of students learned it through the trials we experienced together. Our first major trial occurred with the migration to the high school as freshman. According to senior, Ross Lamb, "Our grade was more important because we were the guinea pigs." The upper-classmen felt crowded, but the freshmen trudged through the year determined. Senior, Melissa McCollum expressed concern, "We didn't have a chance to get used to high school before being thrown in with the upper-classmen."

After that nightmare, our sophomore year came a little easier. "It felt great to be a part of things, and feel more accepted," claimed senior, Eric Birch. Football season came around with a chill in the air. One dreary October, Monday classes didn't remain the same. We had lost Brandon Calder, the "Sunshine Man," to a se-

vere asthma attack. Without our endeared friend, A.H.S. became a dimmer place, but "It made our class closer and I'm ready to start over," emphasized Kim Rutherford. Indeed we all were determined to start over.

Working into our junior year, life seemed so carefree until another dreary morning fell on us. Once again we mourned, one for the death of Dena Den-Adel and the other for the serious injuries Gina Butcher now bore. A drunk driver inflicted these life-shattering results. Once again determined students made the difference. The Students Against Driving Drunk (S.A.D.D.) chapter came into existence. Krystal Metzel, a senior, indicated concern about the issue of drunk driving, "There is a big problem at Ankeny that has been ignored for too long." During this year awareness boomed, but Denise Babcock, a senior, pointed out, "Even though people realize the effects of drunk driving,

it is not going to change the way people act."

During our senior year, A.H.S. pulled another fast one with the opening of the Y.M.C.A. Sure enough we didn't escape the swimming classes, the legislature lengthened the school year, and the administration changed the graduation date. Our football team went the furthest ever in the 4A playoffs. Change has made our class unique because of the determination. Bob Desomber, a senior, expressed that, "Our class is a very strong and outspoken one. We have been more of a challenge to the powers because when we ask 'why,' we pursue it more!"

Everyone experienced life from a different view; yet, A.H.S. pulled those people together. "We are the graduating class of a new decade," boasted Eric Birch. The class of 1990 will leave their mark of determination!



Krytal Metzel



Mistie Metten



Lori Mescher



Brian Meister



Teresa Means



Matt McKenna



Nancy McGuire



Tina McDonough



Matt McCullough



Melissa McCollam



Mark Mazzie



Eduard Massier



Karen Masiello



Heather Marshall



Heather Mark



Lisa Maring



Alyson Mapes



Jim Lydon



Shannon Lowe



Kristin Longnecker



Jen Loftus



Erica Lentz



Stacy Laymon



Mike Laws



Sara Larson



Angie Larson



Eric Land



Ross Lamb



Chad Krull



Denise Kohlmeyer



Susan Kluever



Sean Kluesner



Doug Klosterman



Jennifer Kloster



Jodi Kinsey



Jennifer Kessler



Amy Kerr



Mike Kayser



Christopher Just



Eric Jumbeck





Brian Jordan



Tamy Jones



Kymberli Jones



Derek Jones



Michelle Johnson



John Jensen



Ursula Janni



Jason James



David Jacobson



Mary Jackovin



Brooke Ireland



Robbie Hurd



Troy Hudson



Tammy Hoyla



Rob Hoppa



Laura Hoksbergen



Holly Hoffman



Monica Hilliard



Andrea Hill



Bryce Hildreth





Meredith Herlein



Chris Hellenthal



Barbara Heinsen



Don Hayes



Chantelle Hayes



Shawn Hauger



Ryan Hartzler



Sharon Hartney



Rhonda Harms



Jill Harder



Allen Griffin



Tesa Greenlee



Nick Gottner



Stacey Goldsberry



Jonnah Gelatti



Tracy Froehle



Bill Frey



Eric Freese



Brian Frank



Lynnette Forbes





Jennifer Fife



Chris Fehn



Candi Evans



Emma Ericksson



Valerie Engstrom



Amy Engstrom



Shantel Elliott



Jen Dyer



Chris Dyar



Cory Dunn

Decisions . . . Decisions . . . Decisions

For 12 years, life followed a simple pattern. We went to school, went to work, and socialized with our friends. Sure it changed but the routine remained almost the same. We prepared to go into a world where the decisions were more important than what to wear Saturday night.

The senior year began like most other years. As the second week of school started, we quickly realized that this was not going to be as easy as we thought.

Right away we had to decide where we were going to college, when we were going to start, what classes we needed in high school to insure our acceptance, and if we had enough money for the application fee.

"Everything was final," expressed Rhonda Harms, senior.

That second chance never came and the decisions we made affected the rest of our life.

As the first year progressed, we voted on the style of announcements we wanted and what color to wear at commencement. It seemed every time we turned around, some fee had to be paid. Yearbook glossies, graduation announcements, class fees, and the yearbook were just a few.

Yet, even with the heavy decisions and burdens, we finally found a lighter side. "There was a more relaxed attitude," observed Mr. Don Savage, physics teacher.

Once we were accepted to college, we relaxed and tried to enjoy our final high school year. We took a lighter class load to save ourselves for college. Some of the classes were harder, but most of us allowed more time during the day to study. Open campus helped us to achieve the laid-back attitude. Running to Hardee's or one of the other fast-food places for lunch and leaving as soon as classes were over definitely "lightened the load."

We found that we could survive the final year. We felt ready to go off into the world of the unknown.



Eric Downing



Doug Dollison



Cory Dewitt



Bob DeSomber



Matt DePhillips



Cary DeMoss



Aaron Deal



Brandy Daros



Damon Culver



Heather Cullen



Darin Cruz



Suzanne Courter



Clint Copic



Chad Collingwood



Katie Coleman



Jill Chambers



Matt Carroll



Carol Capps



Dan Canova



Matt Campbell



Dan Callahan



Teri Calhoun



Tom Cackler



Sheri Burgess



Karen Bunce



Trina Brumer



Janese Brown



Becky Brooks



Kyle Brockelsby



Jeff Breeding



Carrie Brandt



Melissa Brandon



Jessica Bowers



Chanon Bottorff



Lynda Boehlje



Tina Blackford



Eric Birch



Julie Belknap



Rob Baugous



Mark Battles

TOP 10 POLLS

Top Ten Sports AHS Doesn't Have

- 10) Mud Wrestling
- 9) Surfing
- 8) Jello Wrestling
- 7) Cow Tipping
- 6) Sugar-Free Jello Wrestling
- 5) Real Girls Basketball (5 on 5)
- 4) Intramural Co-ed Polo
- 3) Tag Team Scuba Diving
- 2) Chess-oh, wait, we have that ... I think
- 1) Five Card Stud

Top Ten Ways To Pick A College

- 10) Decide That You Want To Live On The Edge And Go To DMACC.
- 9) Ouija Board.
- 8) Wait For Your Friends To Decide and go Where They Go.
- 7) Go To The School With The Shortest Cafeteria Lines.
- 6) Ask Your Marine Recruiter For Your Best College Choices.
- 5) Go To The School With The Best Sweatshirts.
- 4) Go Where Your Lost Twin Brother Might Go.
- 3) Go Where Ms. Rekers Went.
- 2) Find Out Where Your Mom And Dad Want You To Go And Don't Go There.
- 1) Flunk- Then Yqu Can Decide Next Year.

Top Ten Reasons For Getting Detention

- 10) Cutting The Far Side Of The Study Hall Paper
- 9) Putting Fiction Books In The Non-Fiction Section Of The Library
- 8) Washing Your Hair In The Drinking Fountain
- 7) Wearing Primary Colors In Ms. Rekers Class
- 6) Standing On Top Of The Lockers To See What It Feels Like To Be Tall
- 5) Setting Up A Fruit Stand In The Bathroom
- 4) Smoking In Class
- 3) Taking The Badminton Birdies From P.E. for Your Own Personal Use
- 2) Supporting Your School By Attending The Drake Relays and State Wrestling Meet
- 1) Admitting That You're A Republican In Mr. Ireland's Class



Top Ten Excuses For Being Late To School

- 10) I Took The Short Cut Through The Y.M.C.A. And Slipped And Fell In The Pool
- 9) I Had To Wait For A Herd Of Migrating Caribou To Cross The Road
- 8) I Was Out Of Mouthwash
- 7) I Thought That Today Was The Day That We Set The Clocks Back
- 6) I Was Out Of Coffee. So I Had To Go To Columbia And Pick Some Beans.
- 5) So Many People Angle Parked Today That I Had To Park Down At Hoover.
- 4) My Horoscope Told Me To Be Casually Late For Things Today.
- 3) I Was Walking Across The Parking Lot And A Tornado Came And Picked Me Up. Luckily I Had Time to Click My Heels Three Times Or I'd Really Be Late.
- 2) I Rode To School With Doug Klosterman This Morning.
- 1) When I Was In Columbia, I Picked The Wrong Kind Of Beans So I was Held Up By the Police.



Adam Barrick



Amy Barnhill



Tracy Baldus



Kirstin Baer



Denise Babcock



Tapio Aulu



An Apers



Kevin Anselme



Jennifer Amsden



Greg Allen



Mike Alleman



Amy Alcorn



Tara Albaugh



Dave Ahnholz



Tyler Ahneman

Seniors Not Pictured

Mike Wood
Lydia Watson
Troy Overson
Arick Meinert
Angela Lyman
Eddie Kinlein
Justin Kehoe

Jason Kehoe
Curt Kahler
Dan Hildreth
Traci Fulton
Debbie Denhardt
Sean Clark
Peter Cherkas

Jason Check
Nina Carrier
Mike Carnine
Steph Buster
Melinda Bryant
Julie Bruck
Tim Alexander



Jason Hampton



Brandon Calder
Dena DenAdel
Gina Butcher

We offer tribute to Brandon Calder, who died of an asthma attack in October 1987, and to Dena DenAdel, who was killed by a drunk driver in January 1989. We remember and hope for Gina Butcher, who was involved in the same accident and who is still recovering from the serious injuries she suffered.

Scratching the surface

"You have to put out your best effort and strive to be good." Junior Johnny Fuller replied as he responded to a survey question on the uniqueness of the junior class.

Individually and as a team, juniors set goals and achieved them. Below are examples of the 266 juniors who worked to achieve their goals.

Junior Anna Janssen made All-State for choir both her sophomore and junior years. This was a rare achievement and required hours of work.

Johnny Fuller qualified to make state in cross country in the fall of 1990. Johnny ran the 5K in 16:40, which was the second best time ever by an Ankeny

runner in this race.

Out of the dozens of talented actors who auditioned for the "Sound of Music," which was performed at the Des Moines Playhouse in October 1989, junior Cindy Green was chosen to sing in the chorus. This achievement showed her sense of responsibility and dedication.

The few juniors mentioned barely scratched the surface when it came to junior talent. Unfortunately, due to time and space only a few junior achievements could be highlighted.

This junior class was unique because individually and, as a whole, we made a difference.



Below: Many juniors strove to land a part in the spring play, "Makin' It". Buzzard Fishbeck (Tom Davies) and Len (Marc Guild) show off their make-up preceding their performance. Below right: Hard work pays off for the junior debaters, Andy Stricker, Elizabeth Cowan, and Katy Larkins, as they celebrate at the annual awards banquet held at Jade Garden.



Cindy Abbott
Mike Adamson
Traci Adkins
Tami Allen
Patti Anderlik
Nick Anderson
Brian Arney

Kristen Arts
Shiloh Aspengren
Jeff Bachman
Julie Balk
Chad Ballard
Steph Battani
Aaron Baugher





Nicki Beal
Matt Beery
Nate Beirman
Brett Bennink
Thor Berg
Tracie Blair
Mickie Blodgett



Allan Boehmer
Bill Bond
Mike Bower
Jana Brader
Jason Breese
Matt Brem
Mark Brown



Yvonne Brummer
Daniel Bryant
Matt Bryner
Suzanne Bulver
Brad Burch
Jennifer Butler
Matt Cale



Theresa Carey
Eric Carter
Nehru Cheddie
Scott Cherry
Chad Clarkson
Heidi Cope
Dawn Coulter



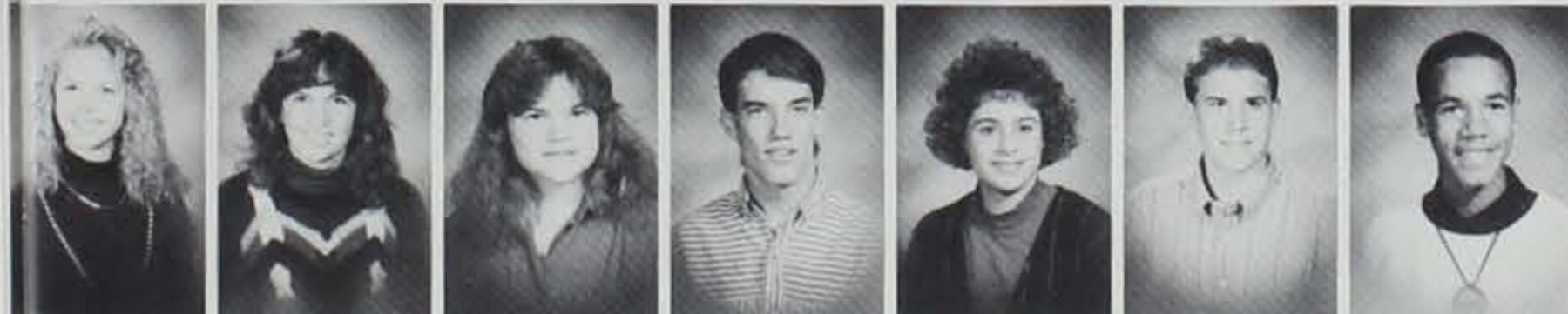
Elizebeth Cowan
Kim Cowell
David Cowman
Keri Cox
Greg Crocker
Jon Cubit
Tamee Culp



Rob Daake
Jean Daros
Scott Daros
Sarah Daup
Mike Davidson
Tom Davies
Brian Day



Shane Devick
Kristin Dyer
Mary Elwell
Jason Endres
Matt Everhart
Kris Fettkether
Holly Fisk



Jodi Fleming
Tami Flori
Lisa Franklin
Mike Frederick
Susan Froehlich
Chris Frye
Johnny Fuller

Kelli Gannon
Jon Geisler
Travis Geneser
Tony George
Rick Gering
Gina Gift
Jeff Grams



Stacie Graves
Cindy Green
Craig Green
DeeDee Griffin
Becky Groves
Matt Gruhn
Marc Guild



Brian Gurnsey
Nikki Haase
Sara Hammerstrom
Rick Hanes
Jason Hanke
Jenny Harden
Sonya Hartwig



Renae Hatfield
Cory Heagle
Amanda Heath
Jana Hembry
Kyle Henn
Michael Hidlebaugh
Heather Hildreth



Jack Hildreth
Teresa Hirschman
Sigrid Hollingworth
Mindy Hoops
Lisa Hoover
Jon Irons
Anna Janssen



Andy Jennings
Aaron Johnson
Denise Johnson
Randy Johnson
Diane Johnston
Carl Jones
Chance Jones



Jason Jones
Kris Jones
Jaynie Jordan
Eric Jorgensen
Amy Kaiser
Susanna Kavadas
Shannon Kelaher



Angie Kelly
Jerrod Kelly
Jamison Kelly
Sean Kinter
Corina King
Colleen Kissinger
Amy Kloberdanz





Left: After conducting "Carolina In the Morning" at the 1990 State Marching Band Contest at DM East High School, Commander Anna Janssen, junior, salutes the audience before stepping from the podium.

Is it planned or just fate?

Have you ever wondered, why do embarrassing moments happen to me? Don't worry- they happen to everyone.

In Webster's dictionary, embarrassing is defined as, an influence or circumstance that checks or constrains one's freedom of action, speech, of choice and causes uneasiness or confusion of mind. For the junior class, the five statements below, were chosen as the most uniquely embarrassing moments.

Becky Powell stated, "My most embarrassing moment was when I was getting ready to drag race a guy, in the starting position, and my car died."

"My most embarrassing moment was this past summer when my two cousins, my brother, and I got caught T. P. ing our neighbor's house," commented Sonya Hartwig.

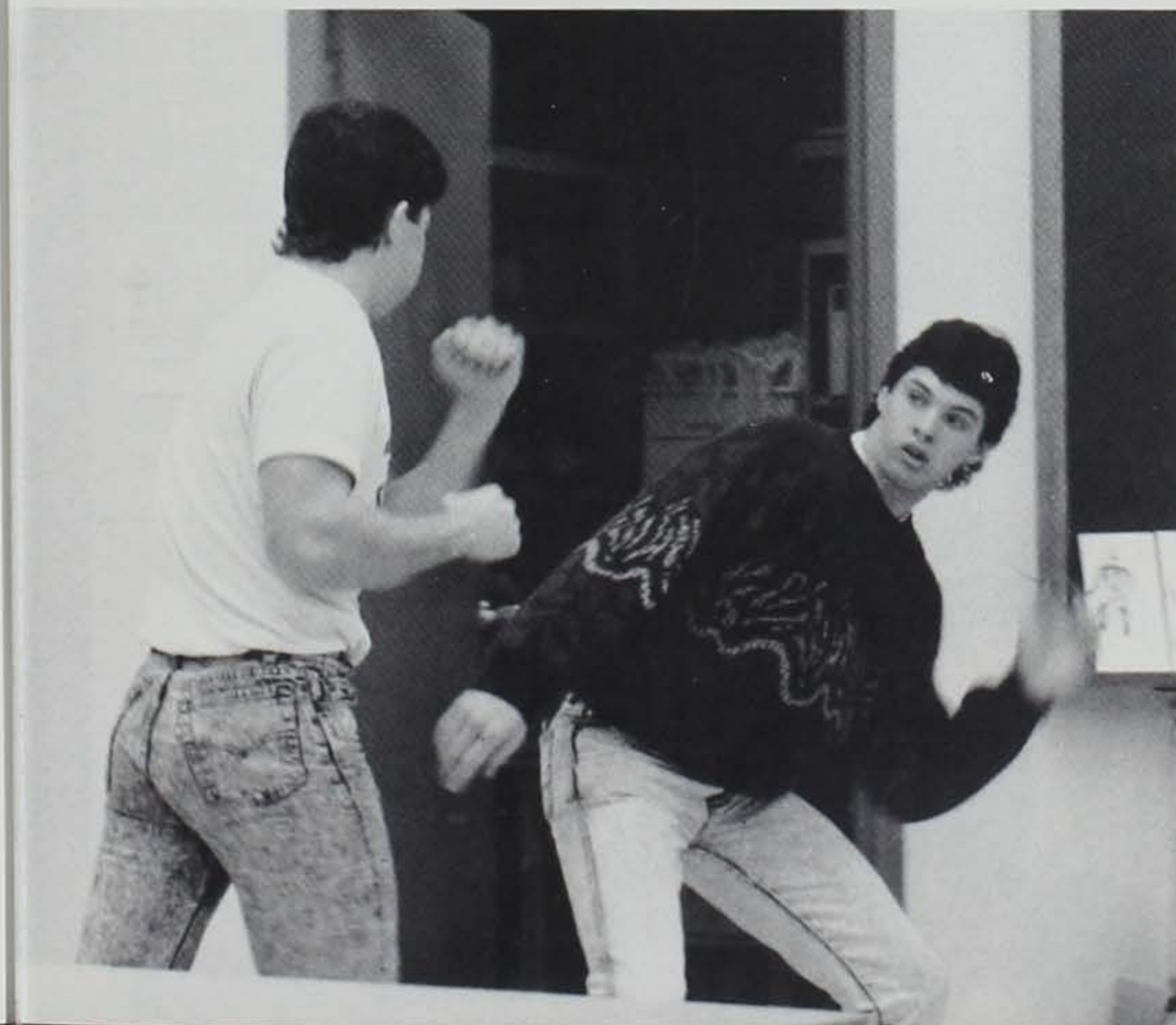
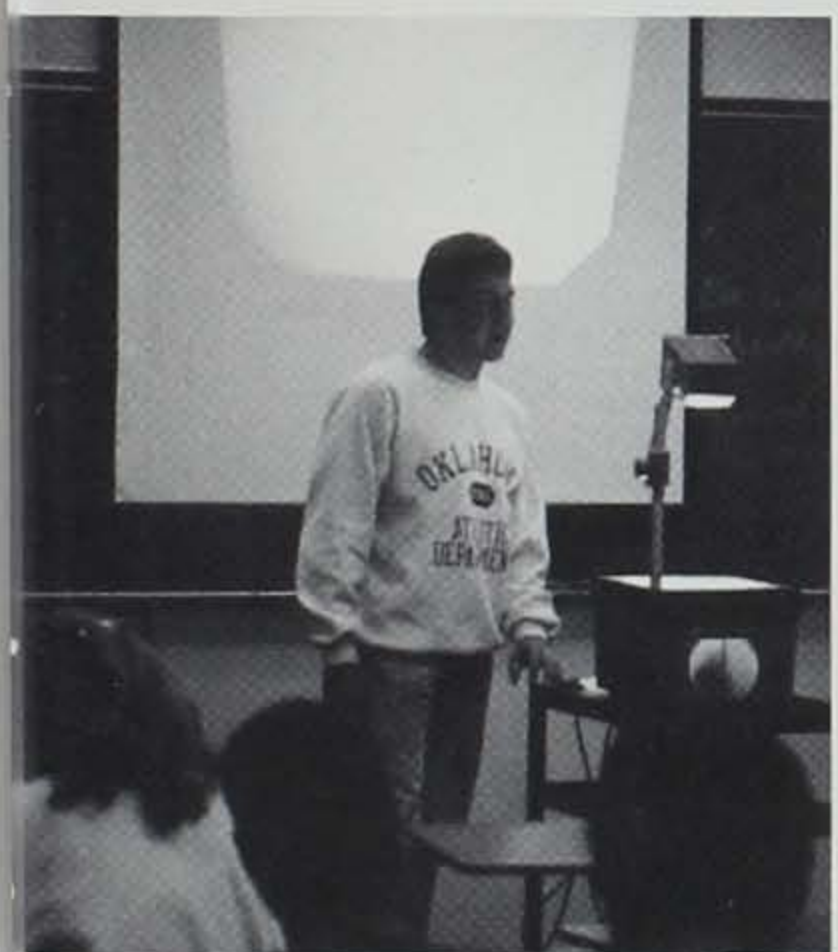
"The time I was most embarrassed was

when I was water skiing with my brother's boy scout troupe, and my bikini bottoms fell down," -wished to remain unknown.

Tammy Culp replied, "I was so embarrassed when I was shopping at "The Carnival store and the sales announcer asked Micki and I to sing. Micki refused to sing so I sang "Rudolph The Red Nose Reindeer" over a microphone! I couldn't figure out why people outside the store were laughing. When I got outside the store I realized you could hear the speakers in the parking lot."

"My most embarrassing moment was when I came out to gym class with my gym shorts on backwards," expressed Colleen Kissinger.

Above middle left: Thinking about the future, junior Eric Kluver checks out the reading schedule for the Lord of the Flies in Miss Reeker's Contemporary Literature class. Left: Horsing around, goofing around, messing around- whatever it was called- Rick Gering and Tom Davies perfect it prior to the start of Photography class.



Technology in the bedroom

Name one thing, electric, that stands out in your bedroom? Your stereo? Your TV? Your CD player? Or, maybe even, your phone? Technology at school, everywhere we turned; but, what about at home in our own private space, our bedroom? Did we use technology or were our bedrooms places for sleep and study only?

A list of questions asked to some juniors revealed that 63% felt their stereo was their most favored electronic device in their bedroom. As for the rest, Shiloh Aspengren reflected, "My most prized possession is my TV." Other people sided with the stereo as the most favorite.

Brand name played a major role with that special stereo system or that TV. Owning equipment from a well-known company was important. The most popular brand with 46% was Panasonic. Closely behind were Sony with 17% and Alpine with 9%. Others rounding out that category, all with 4%, were Sanyo, Kenwood, JVC, and Yamaha.

"One, two, three, four... Oh I can't count all of my tapes, records and CDs! There's just so many of them!" Well, some did

figure it out. On the average, each student surveyed owned around 30-40 tapes, records, and the new CDs. 16% possessed more than 50 of the above items.

Now, what about money? If some had more of the great green, 64% said that they would like a bigger stereo. Otherwise, a television was next with 27% and 9% wrote that they would buy a CD, if they had the money.

Four was the most favorite number to the question: How many electronic devices do you have in your room? Four came out ahead with 54%. Six devices had 15%, nine pieces of equipment with 8%, and ten or more, 12%.

Now, what about getting to sleep with all that technology in the room? 54% indicated that they slept with the radio tuned to their favorite station.

With the rapid advances of new forms of technology coming at us, we kept up just fine. One junior really summed up the technology issue by saying, "With all the electric stuff in my room, it's surprising that I don't get electrocuted."



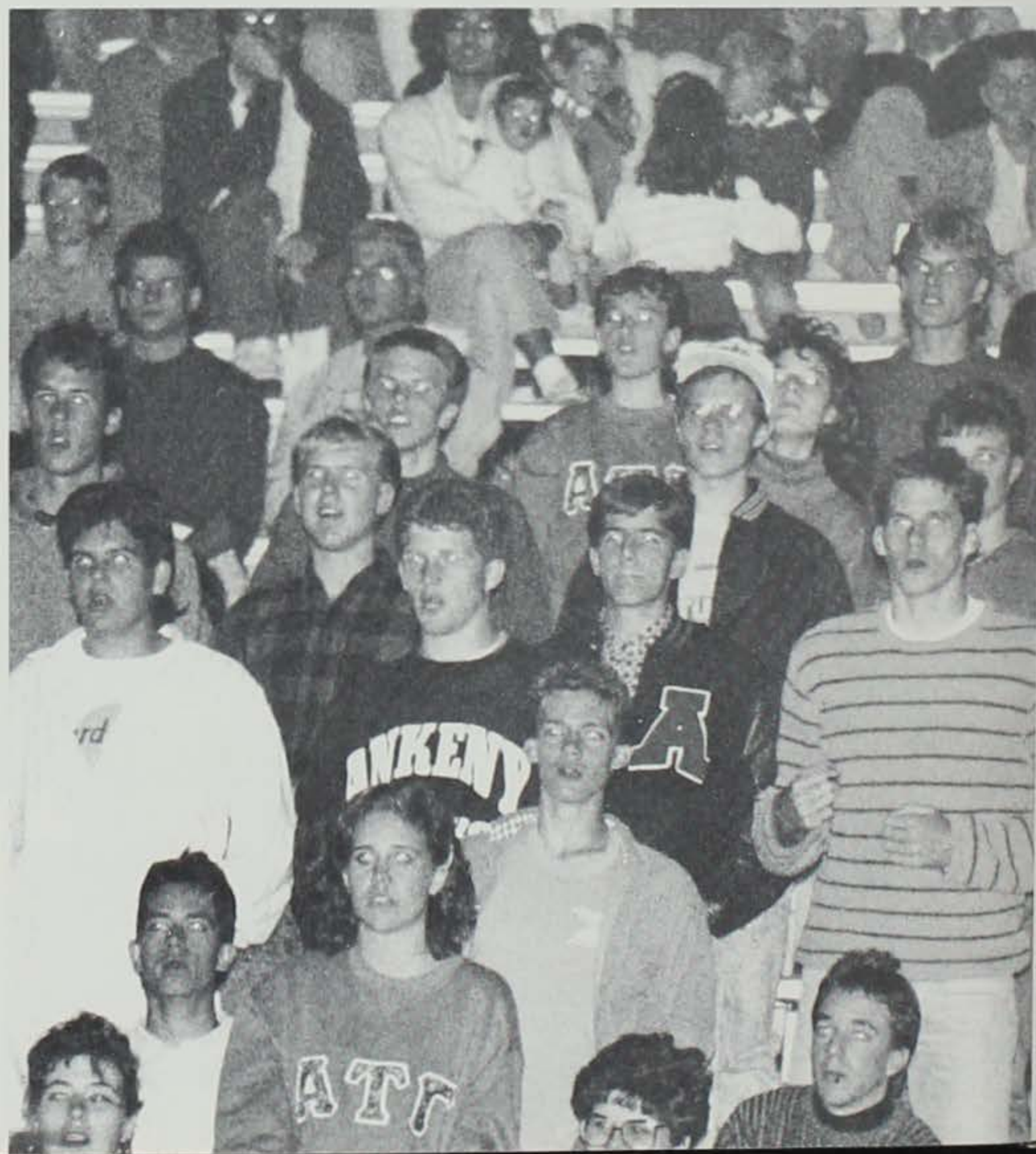
When the weekend comes.....

Weekend fun was a MUST for most juniors every week. Many watched the clock, eagerly waiting for it to chime 2:30 pm or 3:20pm on Friday.

The number one thing to do for the juniors was finding a party to go to, 46%, driving around the Ankeny loop was also pretty popular with 21%.

Football and basketball games were also fun things to do on Friday or Saturday, 11%. 13% preferred a movie, instead. 4% indicated that they walked around town for entertainment. With the same percentile, some can be found at either an exotic or an ordinary restaurant eating with their girlfriend/ boyfriend. Yet, there were people who do sit at home and talk to other people on the phone all night, 1%.

Most of the juniors found some way to get out and escape for awhile. Monday morning always came too soon.





Eric Kluver
Jennifer Koch
Tiffany Kolontar
Chad Kovac
Scott Kreimeyer
Andrew Kruzich
Tinal Lake

Marcia Langstraat
Katie Larkins
Ingrid Larsen
Jason Lazear
Brandon Lee
Pat Leer
Mike Lewis

Kristy Liberty
Scott Lilly
Kenny Loder
Ryan Lonsdale
Lisa Lusthoff
Linda Malosh
Mike Markert

Mike Martin
Eric Marvel
Jay Mathis
Michele McAnally
Gary McBee
Michelle McCarthy
Kari McClellan

Melanie McDonald
Mike McGough
Lisa Medici
Amy Messenbrink
Amy Metcalf
Christina Miklus
Amy Miles

Claire Miller
Amber Mishler
Mike Mitchell
Gina Moeckly
Jim Mollison
Tracy Moore
Kris Myers

Jennifer Nelson
Andy Newell
Kristi Nichols
Mike Nutting
Darci Odem
Denise Olney
Dawn Orvis

Jason Osborne
Josh Osborne
Danelle Ott
Jenny Overbaugh
Kristi Owens
Tom Oxenrider
Alec Palmitier

FACING PAGE- Top right: Just a few of the most popular items found in a bedroom- a computer, telephone, stereo, and a Nintendo.
Bottom right: SPIRIT!

Darynda Pate
Shannon Paton
Sue Paulus
Sandra Penning
Traci Pilcher
Chris Piper
Becky Powell



Sean Powers
DJ Price
Sarah Price
Scott Pringle
Torie Ramsey
Aaron Reese
Mike Rice



Rochelle Rivers
Molly Robbins
Melissa Rohach
Michelle Rohach
Scott Ryan
Cheri Saner
Becky Sarderson



Jeff Sawhill
Chris Shaffer
Fred Scherle
Angela Schmitz
Aaron Severtson
Jason Shaw
Cherry Sheehan



Steve Shinogle
Ann Shoemaker
Kelly Simmer
Angie Smith
April Smith
Billy Snyders
Teresa Spalding



Jamie Sprague
Diane Sprague
Kane Springer
Melonie Steere
Andrea Stiles
Julie Stone
Andy Stricker



Paul Suarez
Holly Sutherland
Julie Swanson
Amy Sweeney
Brooke Taylor
Mandy Terrell
Heather Tews



Elizebeth Thomas
Eric Thompson
Wendy Thompson
Jason Titus
Dawn Torrents
Stacy Trimble
Nikki Turkle





Left: An everlasting memory for Kelli Gannon is riding in the back of a limo with Tina.
Lower left: Friendships were very important.

Tracie Blair and Tina Dickerson experience one of those fond moments of friendship together.

The loss of a friend

A tragedy occurred on July, 26, 1989, that took the life of one of our classmates and another child and seriously injured another younger child. Tina Dickerson was on her way out of Ankeny when she was hit by a truck hauling dirt at Oralabor Road and Delaware Avenue. Her warmth and kindness will never disappear from our hearts.

FOREVER TOGETHER

*Tina was a great person in every way.
She always seemed to know exactly what to say.
She lived her life short but full.
A moment with her was never dull.
She once made us laugh. She once made us cry.
We never really had a chance to say "Good-bye".
We can still feel her in our hearts,
As if we'll never be apart.
Her love will live on forever,
Forever Together.*

We'll never forget you, Tina!

*Corinna King
Kelli Gannon*



Matt VanAuwelaer
Tracy VanEvery
Audrie Vairo
Jennifer Vinje
Kimberly Vogt
Jeff Warren
Chris Weiner



Tammy West
Jason Westergard
Klas Wiberg
Paul Winchester
Shelly Wissink
Jenni Witt
Jeremy Wunsch



Chris Young
Chad Zelle
Ronnie Zimmerman

Views of a generation

Each generation is unique in the way they see themselves and in the way the world sees them. Each generation is also unique in their feelings, ideas, attitudes, and beliefs. The class of 1992 was no exception. In February 1990, the sophomores were asked both how they saw their generation and how they thought the world saw them. Some of their thoughts follow.

Staci Purdum, soph., described her generation as being competitive. She responded, "The community expects Ankeny to be the best in sports, etc., so we are pressured." Stacy Burns, soph.,

added, "There is a lot of pressure from adults to succeed."

Mr. Rich Kruse, science teacher, commented on how he sees our generation, "I see you as highly competitive and fickle. This is partly due to my generation of parents. We have not been good role models, and you are products of the 50's and 60's," he also added, "I think you do drink too much and take too many drugs, and I don't see you committed to long term goals."

The following lists show how the class of 1992 saw their generation and how they thought others saw them.

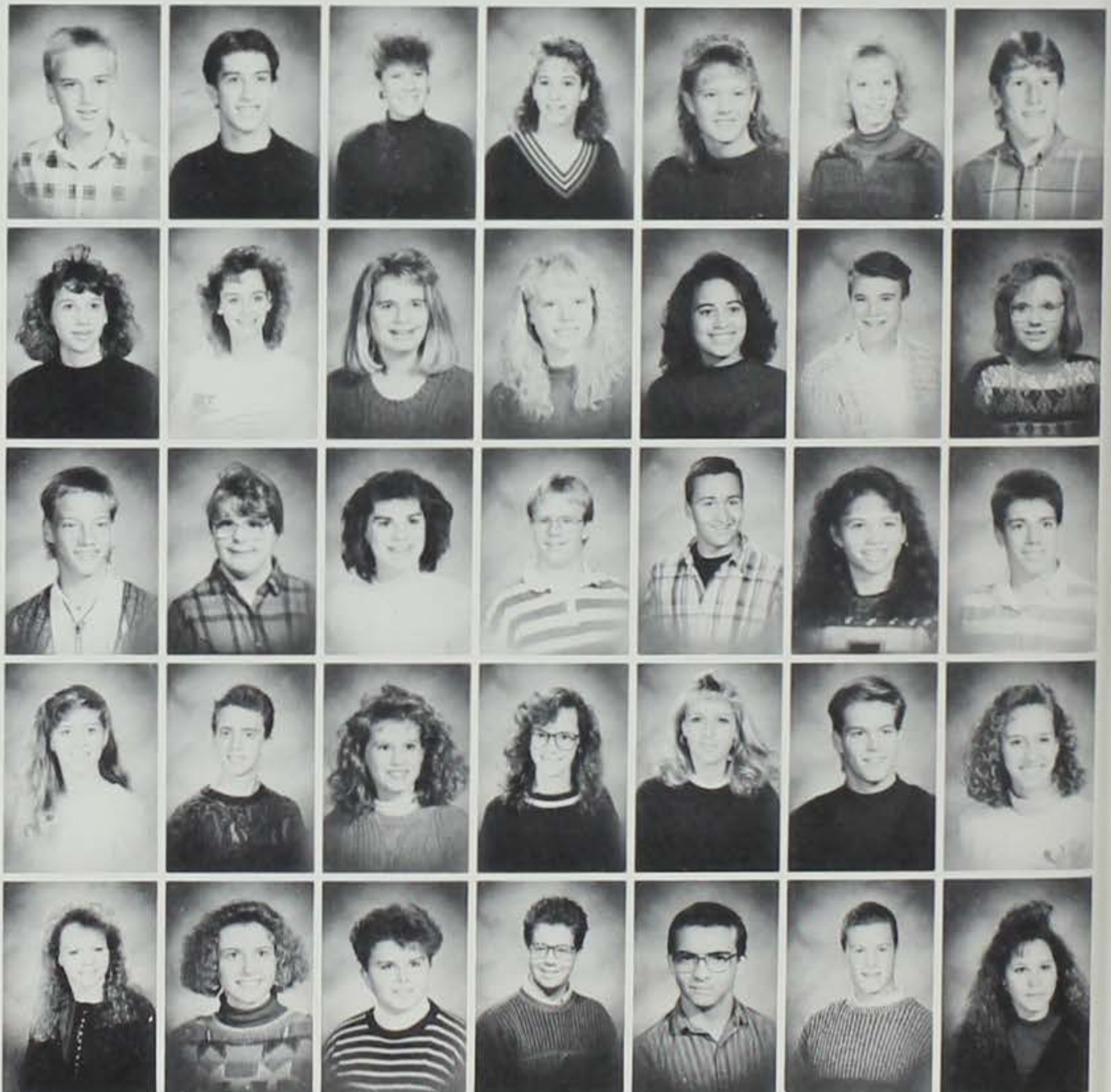
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Bryce Betten
Becky Bennett

Chad Berglund
Melissa Berry
Shara Bischoff
Aaron Blair
Adam Bohnet
Tawnya Boothe
Daniel Brent

Stacy Brewster
Shawn Brighton
Christy Brooks
Jennifer Brown
Kama Bucher
Josh Burke
Stacy Burns

Tara Buschow
Stacy Bush
Jennifer Butcher
Brandon Butters
Jason Byers
Rick Calhoun
Anne Campbell



HOW I SEE MY GENERATION:

1. Competitive
2. Too materialistic
3. Laid-back/ Easy-going
4. Too status-conscious
5. Well- educated
6. Drinks too much/
Takes too many drugs
7. Open-minded

**HOW I THINK THE WORLD SEES
MY GENERATION:**

1. Only out for a good time
2. Drinks too much/
3. Too materialistic
4. Laid-back/ Easy-going
5. Competitive
6. Narrow-minded



Eric Carlson
Kevin Carr
Tony Carson
Chris Charles
Chris Clark
Tia Clark
Christen Clark

Julie Cochran
Sally Coil
Chip Collins
Ryan Collins
Darcie Comstock
Mike Coomes
Ryan Cooper

Scott Courter
Jenny Crawford
Jennifer Crecelius
Jodie Cross
Shannon Cullen
Mike Cunningham
Erin Davis

Jon Davis
Mindy Deal
Jon DeMoss
Kelly Dennis
Aaron DeWees
Jennifer Dodd
Sarah Doidge

Carrie Downing
Sarah Drake
Kelly Dullard
Sean Dumm
Stephanie Duncan
Dan Durhlan
Chad Elliott

Amy Fehn
Eric Feldman
John Flaugh
Jeff Fliger
Tony Fontana
Tracy Froehle
Lisa Fugaccia

Trevin Fugere
Corey Gabel
Jeff Gaddis
Angie Gelatti
Shelley Gottner
Deric Gourd
Matt Graves

Paul Grinstead
Mindi Haase
Tim Hadsall
Sherry Hagan
Chad Hall
Jason Hamlin
Greg Hansen

Lendie Hart
Scott Hartgrave
Lisa Hawbaker
Rene Hazelton
Jake Hedgecock
Anne Helgeson
Justin Hess

Kim Hilgers
Bradon Hines
Dawn Hogue
Matt Hope
Erika Hora
Heather Howard
Loren Hudson



Sophs note life's little necessities

SOPHOMORES shared their ideas about what they found to be the most useful thing in their lives.

cable- "Watch the Cubs." -Joel Palmer

fat- "If you didn't have it, there would be no cushion for your bottom." - Shannon Kallousek



parents- "If you listen to them, they'll teach you lot." - Sarah Drake

ozone- "Obviously it's important or

people wouldn't complain about its disappearance." -Tara Varilek

hair spray- "Keeps my hair together." - Carmen Veber



fingers- "It's self-explanatory." -Mike Cunningham

chocolate- "It's everyone's best friend." - Heather Milner



brain- "It controls your body's thoughts." -Pete Schroeder

calculator- "We only have ten fingers." - Dan Brent

clothes- "Otherwise, we would have to walk around naked." - Chris Kecz

telephone- "So we can talk to our friends." - Erin McIlhon



Rob Hultman
Ryan Irion
Nicci Irvin
John Jackovin
Stacy Jarvis
Matt Jenkins
Susan Justice

Shannon Kalousek
Kim Kanaby
Brian Kauzlarich
Chris Kacey
John Kern
Mike King
Tricia Klosterman

Danielle Kluesner
Paul Knedler
Kara Kohler
Adam Kruzich
Rod Lamberti
Jennifer Larson
Jessica Larson

Wendy Laurie
Toni Law
Cherish Lierman
Michele Lincicum
Jennifer Lincoln
Julianne Loftus
Andy Logan

Missy Longnecker
Jennifer Madison
Melissa Maestas
Chad Major
Matt Marshall
Jayme Martin
Spence Mauro



Left: While standing on the sidelines as the second half of the Fort Dodge game is about to begin, sophomore Pete Schroeder collects his thoughts and prepares to enter the game. The

Hawks lost the game, 7-47.
Above: Friends of TJ Palesotti share some final moments together before he moved to Minnesota.

Right: By agreeing to be goalie, Darci Bates gets ready to block any shots as her physical education class plays hockey.

Sophs grieve at the thought, *No more rock-n-roll*

If rock music was to be banned in the future, sophomores felt the following might happen in a teenager's life.

- "Life would be like the movie Footloose, we'd play chicken with tractors for fun." Heather Milner

- "We'd probably listen to country." Joe Stover

- "Elvis would appear and destroy the world." Steve Archer

- "The skies would turn black and the sea would boil and life would be meaningless and turn into an endless Western Civilization class."

-Deirde Rosenfeld



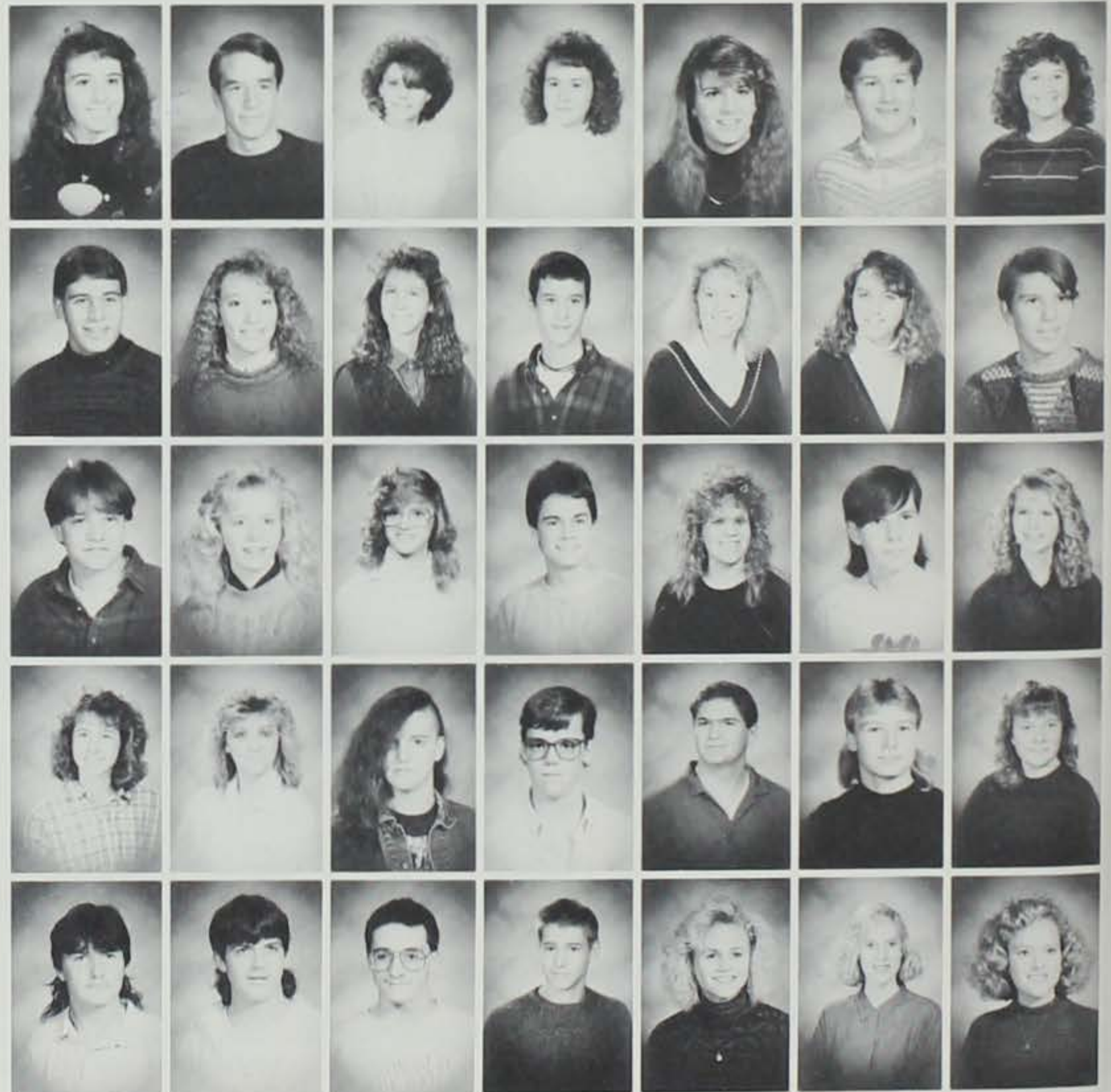
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Chris Miltenberger
Matthew Miner

Travis Miner
Carrie Moore
Chrissy Moore
Erik Morris
Hilary Morris
Kyle Morrison
Carrie Mulhall

Sarah Murphy
Jennifer Musfeldt
Dave Myrick
Erich Neuroth
Ian Niedermann
Chad Norris
Sharla Nuese

Tony Nutting
Tom Ocker
Bryce Odson
Jason Ohnemus
Jenny O'Neel
Gina Opsahl
Amber Ostroot





Left: To help start the Homecoming game, Jennifer Larson, Michelle Lincicum support the sophomore football team against SE Polk. Below: While participating in many other activities, sophomores Pete Schroeder, Ryan



Albaugh, far left, pause after driving the Homecoming court to the track during half-time of the Homecoming game. Also pictured: Aaron Johnson, Tyler Penniman, and Craig Potaracke.



John Ouart
Amy Overton
TJ Palesotti
Joel Palmer
Emily Parker
Danielle Patterson
Laura Paustian

Shayla Permann
Lisa Pighetti
Dan Piper
Tim Pitts
Craig Porter
Lori Puhr
Staci Purdum

Wendy Quick
Steve Quigley
Debbie Quinlin
Lance Rafdal
Lori Raver
Julie Rinehart
Beth Robbins

Deirdre Rosenfeld
Amy Roupe
Rob Sanders
Dawna Sapp
Joe Schaffer
Tony Schlegel
Brian Schmidt

Molly Schnepf
Pete Schroeder
Jerry Schwaller
Ashley Schwarting
Marc Scott
Jason Searle
Joel Shaltanis

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



Kedra Steffen
Heather Stiles
Joe Stover
Derik Strait
Tony Straley
Bob Suarez
Billy Sukup



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



Lynelle Topp
Kelli Townsley
Jeremy Trenez
Tim Tucker
William Turner
Karla Twedt
Angela Unga



Jenn Urban
Mark Vance
Peter Vance
TJ VanDenheuvel
Vince Vanderah
Matt VanGinkel
Jason VanHoozer



Above: Showing their excitement prior to the Homecoming game against the SEP Rams, Joe Schaeffer, Chris Kacey, and Erik McCollaugh wear their spirit buttons to show their support

for the football team. Right: Concentrating as he works, Dan Piper, sophomore, uses milk pods on a still-life for Mr. George Parkinson's drawing class.





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

Jennifer Weihs
Melinda Weinbrecht
Alex Winjum
Jeremy Williams
John Williams
Justin Williams
Tina Williams

Travis Wilson
Allison Wisecup
Kristen Woolever
Mike Young
Jennifer Zaver
Kali Zimmerman
Jeremy Zinn

Paul Gass
Matt Hanke
Erin Hansen
Sonya Nietfeld
Chad Pritchett
Sam Sellers

"I can't believe this happened to me!"

Sophomores revealed themselves as they bared their souls about their most embarrassing moments . . .

"When Amy Fehn and I went to Rhode Island and had on bikinis at the ocean, the waves were extremely high, suddenly, I didn't see Amy anymore and then, the water went down and Amy had lost her bikini top and it floated to the shore and then it took her more than eight minutes to put it back on. There were a lot of people at the beach that day."

-Shannon Kalousek

"When I was in France with my

American teammates at an athletic camp, we all ran around the camp naked." -Pete Schroeder.

"When my front transmission fell out in the school parking lot." -Ryan Cooper.

"My very first day of school I got lost on the way home, I only live two blocks away and ended up one and a half miles away from home, so some old lady took me home." -Joel Palmer.

"A most embarrassing moment happened for our ninth grade basketball team when "super" Dave Rawson made

a basket for the opposing team " - Chris Charles

"As a waitress at Bonanza, I placed a tray holding five dinner orders on a table. When I took a meal from the tray, it fell off the table. The food splattered all over the floor. What a mess!" - Christina Miltenberger

"When Stacey and I went to Whitewater University, Stacey came down the Typhoon Slide, landed in the water, stood up, and realized that her top had come up. People stared as Stacey submerged and covered up." - Jennifer Weihs

U FRESHMEN ARE REALLY NIQUE

Freshmen are unique! Is this true?

Freshmen were asked various questions on how they thought they were unique.

"We were the smallest in the school and older kids picked on us," Jason Loutsch replied.

"We were all new to the school; most of us were just learning the system," Lennie Wilharm commented.

"We had a week named after us," laughed Kristen Jensen.

Not everyone agreed on this issue.

"I think we fit in with our upper classmen," remarked Nina Ratzlaff.

"Except for the age difference, I think

basically we are the same," said Laurie Williams.

If freshmen were truly unique, might teachers have let up on them with fewer homework assignments? Did they get off easier with their homework than other classes? Is this true?

"No, we had just as much homework as the other classes did," added Amy White.

"Yes, because we were new to the school," said Mike Bryant.

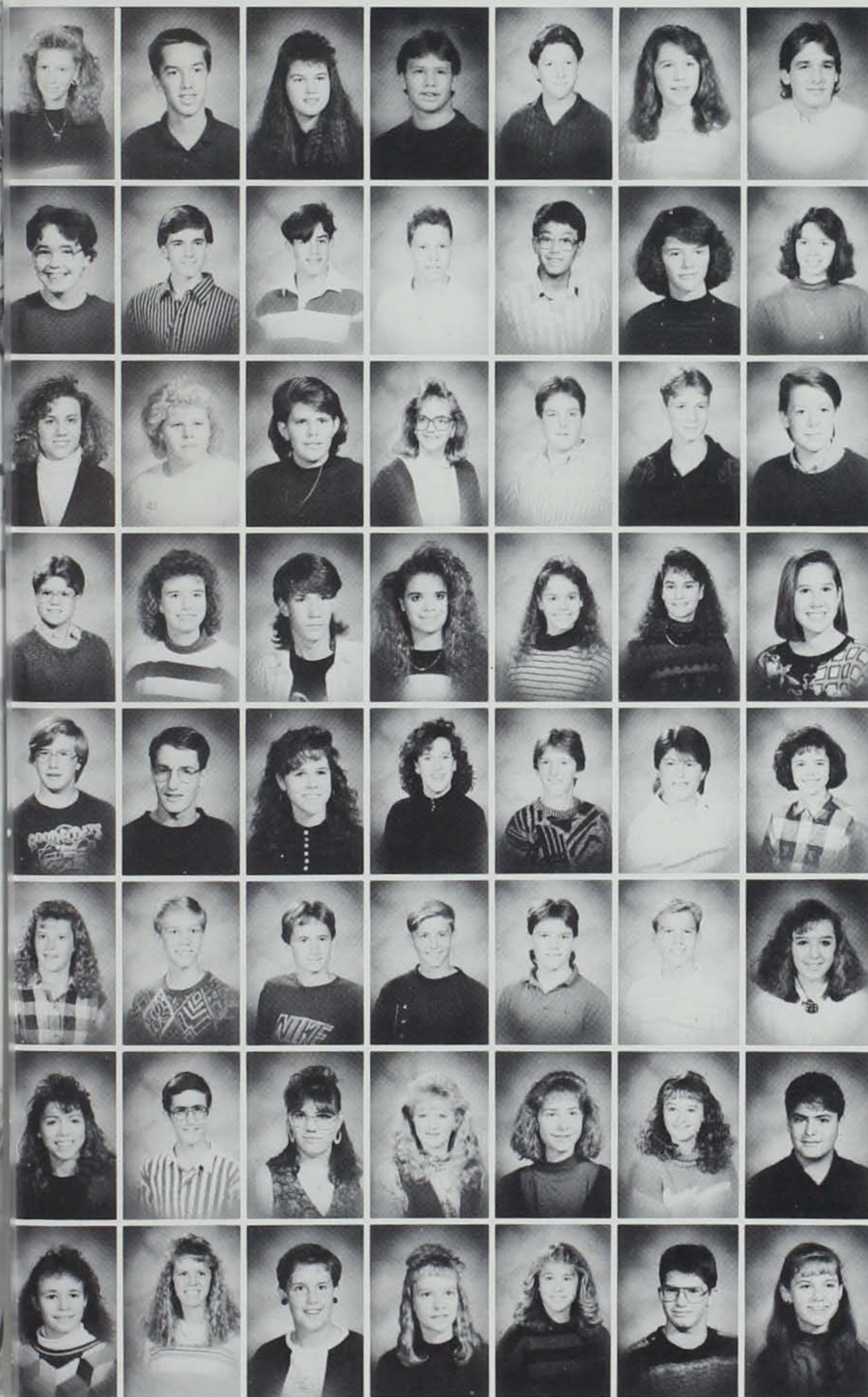
Are freshmen unique? Well, we know that everyone is unique in his/her own way, and so freshmen were unique in their own way too.



Top right: Working on the yearbook brought about a unique arrangement- upperclassmen helping freshmen. Freshman Jodi Agard receives help from junior Craig Green with designing layouts for the freshmen section.

Above: Playing the World Game in World Geography, freshmen Wendy Smith, Amy Jorgenson, and Nathan Nelson demonstrate their political expertise as they blow away the competition to win the game. Right: Getting ready for a fun class of World Geography, Natalie Gulans, Rebecca Johnson, April Wagner, and Thomitha Simmons wait for Mr. Earl Leonard to get class started.





Jodi Agard
Jason Akers
Traci Allen
Jeff Anderson
Kent Anderson
Jackie Andrews
Scott Apland

Donna Ashley
Seann Atkinson
Lucas Bair
Kory Ballard
Dong Banh
April Bass
Violet Bass

Julie Battani
Lori Beal
Lisa Beck
Brenda Beebout
Mike Bender
Jamie Bengel
Aaron Bentley

Stewart Bevis
Jennifer Bieber
Andy Blair
Rikki Blessing
Tricia Bolejack
Michelle Bookwalter
Amy Bowstead

Ryan Breen
Tanner Brier
Sheryl Brinkman
Erica Brizzi
Isaac Broich
Michael Bryant
Darci Bussanmas

Nicole Butcher
Bart Butler
Mark Byers
Ryan Caffery
Brian Caldarelli
Matt Cameron
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Jaymee Campidilli
Mark Caponigro
Cori Card
Carrie Carlson
Shannon Carrington
Tina Christensen
Dan Chutnicutt

Katie Clarkson
Jill Clawson
Alicia Cline
Amy Colvin
Jamie Cook
Wade Copic
Eleanor Cowan

Aran Cox
Jennifer Cox
Renae Craft
Nellie Cunningham
Erica Dahlgren
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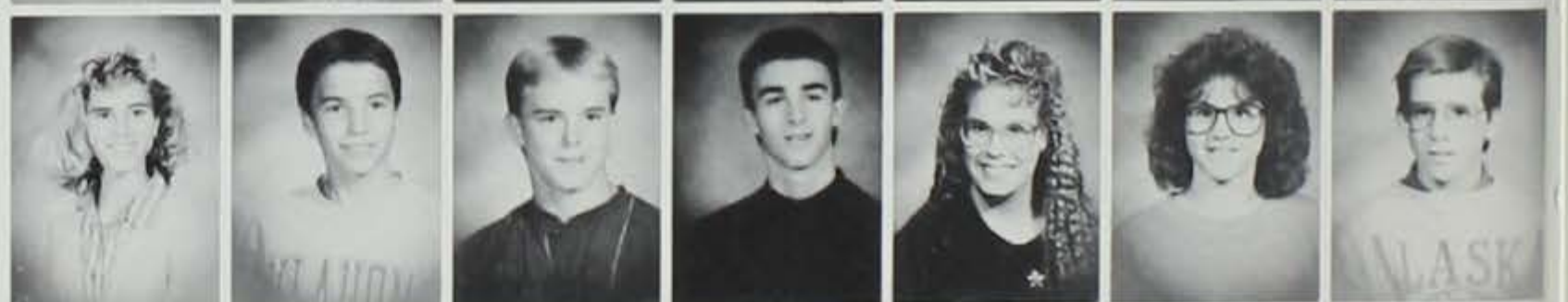
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Jenni Gilliam
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Gena Hampel
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Blane Haugen
Marlon Haverdink
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Jeri Heminover
Jackie Hess
Amy Hochsatler
Josh Hochsatler
John Hoffman
Nikki Hogan
Randy Hoksbergen



Where do freshmen hang out?



Have you ever wondered where freshmen hang out? A survey of the freshmen class revealed that freshman hang out in many different places.

The Merle Hay Mall was the first on our list. Freshmen have many reasons for going to the mall. Many go just out of boredom. Kara Weatherwax replied, "So I have something to do with my Friday's and Saturday's." Other answers were shopping, eating, meeting friends, and meeting new people. The Northside Mall was another freshmen hangout. Fresh-

men went there to skate, eat, be with friends, and shop. Chris Kellis, freshman, concluded, "I don't have a license or a car to take me out of town."

The newest attraction, Quartertime was another freshmen hangout. "I like to go there to play trivia and pool," says Jeremy Overbaugh, but playing video games is not the only reason freshmen go there to hang out. Others are skating, and conversing with friends.

Going to a friend's house was the place Matt Skelton preferred. "I like to go to a friend's house and play nintendo," says Matt. Nintendo may be O.K with Matt, but Andy Blair likes to do other things. Blair added, "I go to my friend's house to skate." Others indicated that a friend's house could also be good for eating, sleeping over, being with friends, and partying.

While freshmen found different places to hang out, they had one reason for hanging out- meeting and being with friends.

Far left: Hanging out in the halls before class, Tara Lee, Wendy Smith, Angie Lippold, Michelle Bookwalter, Dana Johnson, Brandy Vandervort, Amy Wilkening, Holly Voss, and Michelle Puetz discuss the day's events. Left: Playing SEGA, Chris Kellis and Jeremy Overbaugh hang out at Chris's house.



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Tony Hoyla
Mike Huegerich
Angie Hutchins
Michelle Hutton
Sonny Hutton
Jarrod Ingle

Amy Ites
Dean Jens
Steve Jens
Kristen Jensen
Dana Johnson
Keith Johnson
Rebekah Johnson

Mindy Jones
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Skating is not a crime

A common attitude among some Ankeny students is that they think that some skateboarders are wild and immature. What these students don't know or understand is what it is like to skate.

Heather Howard, a sophomore, explained that "I think some(skaters) are shy, some are nice, and some are immature and use illegal substances. They're all different." Some students think skaters are destructive. Becky Bennett, a sophomore, commented that some are destructive but so are non-skaters.

Regardless of student opinion, skating has a long history in this country. Skate-

boarding started in the late 50's and early 60's in California. At the time, there were not any tricks to do. Soon, skateboarders came up with new and improved tricks that a normal person can't physically do. Ranging from popping off a crack in the street to the ever famous McTwist, a 540 horizontal and vertical spin in the air above a half-pipe, which Chris Spinler, sophomore, says is a rather difficult maneuver to handle.

The debate continued. One thing was certain skating was not a crime and, according to many skaters, skating was here to stay.



Through the demonstration of a stunt called a boneless, Kyle Morrison, Eric Feldman, and Spence Mauro display the three different forms of the stunt.



Nate Mishler
Chris Mortale
Amy Muhelenthaler
Wendy Munger
Ben Nading
Kim Naeve
Andy Neller



Chris Nelson
Nathan Nelson
Heather Nichols
Amy Nielson
Robyn Nolan
Trish Noonan
Nate Nowels



Chad Nuese
Tami Ocker
John Orosco
Todd Overson
Jeremy Overbaugh
Michelle Oxenrider
Darin Pair



Marc Pedersen
Mark Peltz
Tyra Pennington
Steve Peterik
Gina Peterson
Melissa Peterson
Ryan Phillips



Tami Pilcher
Ben Plank
Erin Porter
Mary Porter
Kari Pritchett
Michelle Puetz
Gina Ranker



Nina Ratzlaff
Dan Rauser
Shawn Rogers
Shea Rollins
Bill Roush
Austin Rutherford
Benj Sampson



J.R. Sanger
Sue Sawvell
Steve Schenke
Aaron Shoemaker
Steve Schreiner
Andy Schreurs
Heather Sharpe



Stephanie Sherrod
James Silver
Thomitha Simmons
Rachelle Simons
Matt Skelton
Steve Smith
Todd Smith

Wendi Smith
Joe Spalding
Janelle Stambaugh
Mark Steil
Todd Stirm
Lisa Streiffeler
Alana Stricker



Chris Swanson
Angie Thompson
Rick Thorson
Matt Tiedens
Mike Tiedens
Matt Toms
Holly Truckenmiller



Jenny Tucker
James Turner
Pete Van Cleve
Sara Van Overbeke
Brandy Vandervort
Holly Voss
April Wagner



Kimber Walter
Tanya Warner
Betsy Wasson
John Waugh
Kara Weatherwax
Jason Welch
Sarah Whitaker



Amy White
Kristin White
Erika Wigdahl
Matt Wildman
Lennie Wilharm
Amy Wilkening
Laurie Williams



Rob Williamson
Julie Wood
Jenny Woodman
Pat Yancy
Zach Zimmerman
Jenny Dougherty
Mike Jinks





Left: Getting together for a surprise party for Jackie Andrews, (back row) Amy Ites, Brenda Beebout. Row 2- Amy White, Jackie Andrews, Jodi Agard, Tricia Bolejack, Nicole Butcher, Lennie Wilharm. Row 1- Ginger Link, Amy Elwell, Shannon Carrington help celebrate Jackie's birthday. Below: With a toss of the head and a quick smile, Susan Sawvell confidently begins another Spanish class.



Above: Students helping students? Before math class, Josh Hochsatler, Jay Fleckenstein, Brian Caldarelli, and Chris Kellis review the daily assignment.

Remember the good times

Remember when we were younger and life was so much easier. We dreamed about being older, going out, staying up late, and going to high school. Well, we were not dreaming anymore. We finally got to do some of those things, and we finally made it to high school.

Added responsibilities made us a part of the adult world. Remember when we use to think making our bed was hard? Wow! Things really changed. With these changes, we did miss some of the past. Some freshmen were asked the question, "What did you enjoy doing when you were younger, that you wouldn't get caught doing now?"

"I sucked my thumb until I was five years old," Matt Lazear retorted.

"When I was younger I would play with my dolls and Barbies; but, not now!" exclaimed Tina Christensen.

Remember when we were in elementary and after school we would go home and play. Now, homework rules and we

don't have as much free time to do the things we want and used to do.

Growing up wasn't always easy, but there are positives, too. We can do many more things now. Most of us have more freedom and trust by other people.

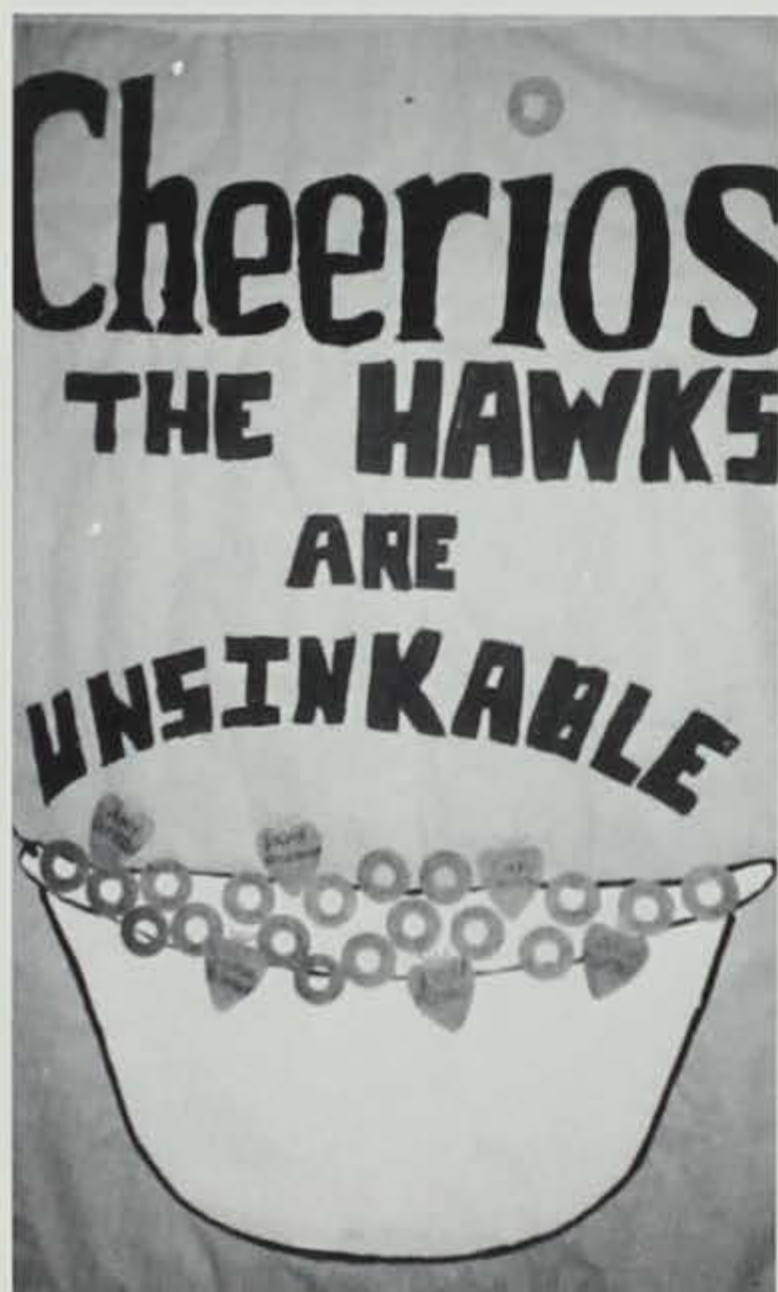
We asked some different freshmen the question, "What are some things you enjoy doing now that you couldn't do when you were younger?" Again, we found some interesting answers.

"I enjoy going out with guys!" exclaimed Sheryl Brinkman. "I remember when I was about nine, my parents would ask me, 'Is that your boyfriend?' and I would answer, 'No, gross! I don't like boys!'. Things sure changed."

One quote really said it all. "I enjoy getting my dad's money card!" Aaron Bently concluded.

We know that growing up has good times and bad times. We will remember the good times- they will stick with us the most.

Clubs



Above: Pep Club provided the school with a festive, unique decor throughout the Homecoming celebration. Right: Peer member, Jenny Kessler helped disabled children in the "Hot Shot" basketball contest.



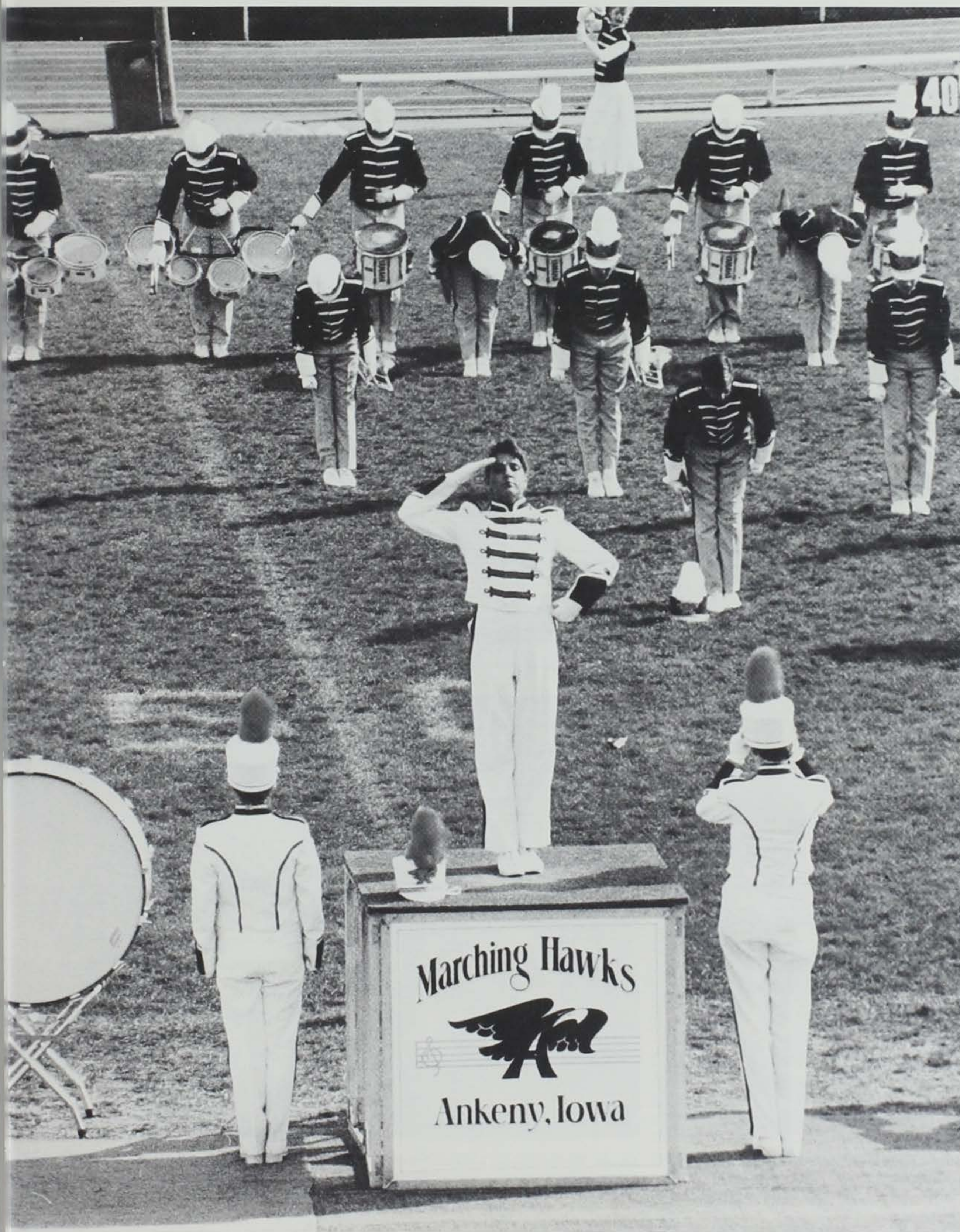
National Honor Society members took a unique step out of their ordinary itinerary by taking a serious cause to heart. Their individual fifteen mile voyage raised funds for muscular dystrophy. New advisors, Mrs. Gerry Fuller and Mrs. Jennie Johnson accepted the physical challenge from West Des Moines Dowling.

Earlier in the spring, the Chess Club qualified for Nationals. The team brought home several medals and trophies, including a trophy of one member who took fifth place in his division.

Other clubs, also, excelled. Each club made its own unique contribution to the year and the school.



Right: Commander Anna Jansen finishes her salute to the judges before performing at state contest.



Left: "The future is now" reminds the Ankeny Junior/Senior Swing Choir as it dazzles the audience with singing and dancing at the annual Swing Choir Show.

Below: With poise and determination, the Ankeny Marching Hawks, march through the streets of Pella at the annual Pella Tulip time parade. Below middle: With a great sense of achievement, Anna Jannsen, Jennifer Kloster, Kari Peters, Becky Brookes, Heather Miller, Beth Thomas, Matt Smythe, Mark Ostroot, Brad Schilder, Mark Riewer and Jon Geisler proudly display their medals at the All-State Choir Festival.



Above: Jazz Band All-State Senior, Mindy Neubauer, makes music during one of the band's football half-time performances.



Above: The Lords and Ladies of "Ye Olde Madrigal Feasts" enjoy the "jocularity" of the evening's festivities. The Madrigal Dinners, a

yearly event, were sold out weeks in advance. Tickets were gone shortly after they went on sale.

Below: "Mark time mark and 1, 2, 3, 4..." Senior band Commander, Alyson Mapes, leads the Ankeny Marching Hawks at the Pella Tulip time parade.



Below: Journeying into the Jungle Mike Adamson, Jeff Bachman and Tom Davies sing "The Loin Sleeps Tonight" at the annual Swing Choir Show.



Musicians excel with full schedules

Dedication, Determination, Talent, Hard work. . .

At first glance, one may think they are about to read a sports story; but, in all reality, most music students possessed the above attributes.

These students participated wholeheartedly in one or more of the many music classes offered at school: band, chorus, jazz-band and swing choir, and all with fervent dedication. Chorus proved, once again, extremely successful. The chorus held a number of concerts plus the swing choir show, madrigal dinners and the state large group contest. Director Steve Carstensen felt the choir had the "neatest Madrigal" to date; but that, the "musical highlight was state contest". The choir received straight "one" ratings- the highest rating possible. "What made the Choir's achievement even more outstanding,

though, was the fact that over half of the students participated in at least one other music class. These students were athletes, mathematicians, scientists, artists, actors, and valedictorians, to name a few," generalized Carstensen.

Mr. Carstensen remarked that, "music students represent a group of students that seek out a lot of enriching activities" he/she "wants to handle being busy all the time." So what did the students think about their busy schedules? Well, junior Tom Davies felt that his music class was very important especially since he considered a singing career. He commented, "It (the music class) makes me strive to see how much I can improve myself. I get my fulfillment out of music when I make somebody laugh and enjoy the show. That's when I feel good!"

Likewise, the band saw a busy year while preparing for their show in Win-

nipeg the summer of 1990. They also had their half-time performances, contests and parades as well. Band director, Paul Brizzi, felt like Mr. Carstensen, that the musical highlight of the year was State Large Group Contest, but he also added Adventureland contest, and Perry Band Olympics (an individual contest) to the list. The band took top honors at both. Mr. Brizzi felt that a music students was "well-rounded, active, and responsible people" and "many times strong leaders throughout the school."

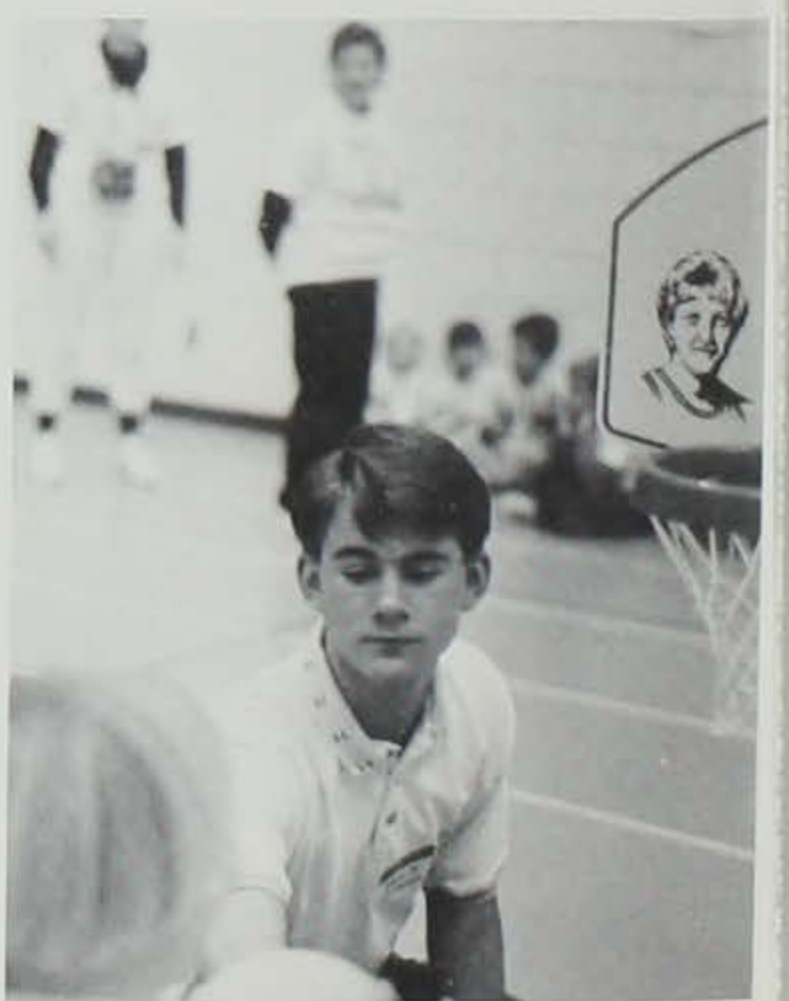
So, even though these students weren't involved in athletic competition, they still possessed the qualities of determination, dedication, talent and hard work and, as junior, Marc Guild, stated, "Music was important because it posed a tough competition between you and yourself."

Right: SADD- Sitting- Kristen Longnecker, Dawn Houge, Stephanie Duncan, An Apers, Sara Snyder Row 2- Andrew Neller, Darah Scharf, Kelli Townsley, Tara Varalick, Ursula Janni, Ashley Schwarting, Colleen Kissinger Row 3- Chris Nelson, Cheri Webb, Amy Roupe, Darci Smiley, Mike Cunningham, Jodi Kinsey, Mary Jacovin, Missy Forbes, Wendy Quick, Chad Major, Mr. Ron Huber. Below: Peer Helpers- Sitting- Michelle Lincicum, Betsy Wasson, Amy Muelenthaler Row 2- Ben Nading, Julie Cochran, Gina Ranker, Eleanor Cowan, Sheryl Brinkman, Diane Lundstrom, Andrea Janasko, Missy Forbes, Misty Lamert, Nina Ratzlaff Row 3- Emily Kessler, Mary Porter, Jeanne Gilligan, Erica Wigdahl, Lennie Wilharm, Jenny Gilliam, Brenda Beebout, Jodi Agard, Jackie Andrews.



Above: Peer Practicum- Sitting- Heather Howard, Adam Pitts, Mary Ewell Row 2- Jeni Kessler, Kelly Dullary, Troy Ouverson, Tom Oxenrider, Colleen Kissinger, Jodie Cross, Susanna Kavadas Row 3- Danielle Patterson, Toni Lake, Sandy Penning, Ms. Kaye Bair,

Tina Lake, Holly Fisk, Becky Sardeson, Lori Puhr. Right: Some of the Peers help some of the severely handicapped from the Heartland area with the Hot Shot Basketball Contest, Adam Pitts encourages a little girl to get a high score.





Top left: At one of the things that Peers do is help the handicap with the annual Hot Shot Basketball Contest, Ms. Bair assigns Peers to their stations. Left: Showing their kindness, the Peer Practicum group helped some kids from the Heartland Area with swimming.

All it takes is just a few good people

With all of the pressures in the school, it was good to know that a few good people could be counted on for some help. These people formed Peer Helpers, Peer Practicum, and SADD.

Peer Practicum spent considerable time helping handicapped children, like the Heartland Area kids in the Hot Shot Basketball Contest, swimming at the YMCA, and babysitting on various dates. During the first week in April, Peer did the annual Teacher Appreciation Week. This week consisted of morning welcomes of cookies, flowers, doughnuts, and warm fuzzies. They ended the week with a faculty breakfast.

At the beginning of the year, Peer held a pizza party for all of the foreign ex-

change students to help them adjust to the school. Along the lines of helping people adjust, Peer helped new students get to know each other by holding get-togethers the first days of school.

In the middle of the year, some peers could be found at Parkview answering questions about high school to the Quest class. Some special events included guest speakers of their choice and going to the Governor's Youth Conference in Des Moines.

"Peer helps improve the school's climate," Ms. Bair explained how peers made a difference in the school. "I feel that the skills that are taught need to be taught in all high schools. They need to know how to get along with others, no

matter job they might have, there will always be family, friends and co-workers."

Students also took on the fight of dealing with drunk drivers. Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD), traveled to different towns and spoke to schools about SADD. They traveled to Marshalltown, Nevada, and participated at the Ruan Grand Prix. They also sponsored the "Moment of Silence" on January 24, 1990, commemorating the death of Dena DenAdel who was killed by a drunk driver. This event brought some of the local newscasters to tape the event.

With all of the people involved in these programs, a friend could be found almost anywhere.



Top: Future Ankeny Homemakers(FAH)- Row 1: Claire Miller, Darci Smiley, Jill Smiley, Tina McDonough, Ursula Janni, Heather Cullen. Row 2: Erin Hansen, Lisa Pighetti, Jenny Witt, Marcie Millsap, Tara Varilek, Tammy Sheeks, Heather Marshall, Amy Kerr, Shannon Cullen, Mrs. Vicki Ricker. Above middle: Future Farmers of America(FFA)- Row 1: Mrs. Cheryl Stewart. Row 2: Shayla Perlmann, Kim Hilgers, Wade Griffin, John Jensen, Ron Zimmerman, Danielle Patterson, Lisa Medici, Tracy Allen. Row 3: Jenny Crawford, Tara Buschow, Gena Hampel, Jan Niedermann, Allison Wisecup, Brian Shafer,

Christie Abel, Jeni Kinsey, Troy Nickel, Lisa Beck. Row 4: Kristin Jones, Troy Genovese, Carrie Barker, Susan McDonough, Kelly Simmer, Thomitha Simmons, Erica Dahlgren, Kris jensen, Beth Robbins. Above: Health Club- Row 1: Tara Albaugh, Angie Larson, Kristin Longnecker, Nicki Beal. Row 2: Becky Brooks, Maia Twedt, Tiffany Wilkinson, Kris Myers, Melonie Steere, Julie Stone, Emma Erickson. Row 3: An Apers, Kristin Arts, Jonnah Gelatti, Renea Craft, Holly Truckenmiller, Jaynie Jordan, Jennifer Mozena, Sue Froehlich, Melanie McDonald.



Members prepare for future careers

Preparing students for the future was not solely an academic task. Clubs and organizations also helped. Three clubs who helped prepare students for the future were Future America Homemakers, Future Farmers of America, and Health Club.

Mrs. Czapanzkiy, the school nurse, stated, "Health Club gives students the opportunity to view professionals on the spot-it gives them a first hand look at professionals lives- it also shows them what careers are available to them." The students benefited from Health Club by attending field trips and seminars. Some activities the members performed were candy sales and a St. Patricks' Day Dance. The students went on a field trip to Mercy Hospital, where they were able to view the interior of its helicopter. They also visited Methodist Hospital for "Nurse Day." Some careers students could receive would be anything doctor-related- a few of the careers that members in Health Club would like to go into would be in nursing, radiology, and psychology- a couple of the jobs would be as lab technicians, dieticians, and doctors.

Mrs. Ricker, home ec. teacher remarked, "The members of FAH benefited from the club by having had done things closely together, they also learned how to get along with others.

The members participated in some very interesting activities. They baked Monster Cookies for Homecoming, and in November they had a "Come as You Are Breakfast"-where the upperclassman went around to underclassmans' houses in the early morning, woke them up, and

brought them back to the school dressed in what they had worn to bed to the breakfast. FAH members also enjoyed a fun-filled trip to Minnesota with the money they saved up from candy sales. They visited a zoo, went to a dinner theatre, toured an apple orchid, and a botanical center.

Mrs. Ricker felt her students could receive any job they wanted. While being involved in FAH members learned people and communication skills. "Not only will the club help students for Future Careers, it will help them in being a parent, spouse, and employee," added Mrs. Ricker.

Future Farmers of America provided many benefits for members. "It makes its students very aware of the business world. They are able to work along side agribusinesses," commented Mrs. Cheryl Stewart, vocational agriculture teacher and FFA advisor. The club also helped to develop leadership skills. Through FFA, members had a wide variety of possible careers open to them in the fields of agribusiness, production agriculture, natural resources, horticulture, and journalism. Members could choose from approximately 200 areas for a potential career.

The chapter consisted of 43 members. Something unique and new about this year- the chapter started its own newspaper titled, "FFA, What's Happening." Their officer team has also changed they created a FFA Board to work alongside the officer team.

These clubs worked alongside the academic areas to prepare students for a productive future.

Top: At the end of FFA Week activities, , Danielle Patterson, FFA Sentinel, presents a certificate for a meal at Elwell's Resaurant to Ms. Lucy Mesa, exchange teacher from Chile. Ms. Lucy's name was drawn from names of faculty who, each day during the week, wore buttons proclaiming FFA Week. Left: Sitting in an inside garden at Como Park Gardens in Minneapolis, Tammy Sheeks and Jill Smiley enjoy one of the sights of the FAH Minneapolis trip. FAH members held several fundraisers to fund the trip.



Right: Individual Events- Row 1- Monica Hilliard, Tara Varalick, Sarah Nuese, Tiffany Wilkinson, Nancy Mc Guire Row 2- Jason Welch, Kelli Townsley, Missy Longnecker, Toni Law, Amy Colvin, Chris Nelson Row 3- Andy Stricker, Tom Cackler, Sean Dumm, Eric Freese, Josh Burke, Brandon Butters, John Jackovin, Mike King, Mary Jockovin, Ms. Jan Haar. Below: Acting Contest- Row 1- Kristen Owens, Cindy Green, Sigrid Hollingsworth, Sarah Nuese, Kelly Dennis, Anne Shoemaker, Stacy Barth Row 2- Jenny Brown, Amber Ostroot, Craig Green, Sean Dumm, Josh Burke, Heather Miller, Josh Burke, Michelle Rohach, Eric Neuroth, Jeff Bachman, Theresa Spalding, Shelly Wissink Bottom: Drama Club- Sitting- Wendy Quick, Claire Miller, Shelly Wissink, Cindy Green, Tiffany Wilkinson, Dawn Messelheiser, Kelly Dennis, An Apers, Anne Shoemaker, Mary Jackovin. Row 2- John DeMoss, Ryan Iron, Jenny Brown, Amber Ostroot, Sarah Nuese, Teresa Spalding, Karla Twedt, Stephanie Duncan, Sigrid Hollingsworth, Heather Miller, Eric Freese, Joel Shaltanis, Tyler Pennimann, Jeremy Williams. Row 3- Shane Devick, Mike King, Mike Thomas, Joe Spalding, Craig Green, Eric Neuroth, Josh Burke, Dave Ahnholtz, Marc Guild, Tom Davies, Eric Morris, Jason McGuire, Jeff Bachman, Cory Gable, Mr. Cary Shapiro



Through the fright of competition, Students excel

November 10-11, January 20, February 3, February 16-17, February 17, February 24, March 10, March 17, and April 9; these days may or may not be important, but to about 70 people, these were days of competition, fright, victory, defeat, and constant butterflies.

Drama club put on two plays: "Mouse-trap", an Agatha Christie murder mystery, and "Makin' It", a play about high school. Drama club showed success in large group acting contest as Heather Miller and Sarah Nuese were chosen as outstanding performers.

Individual Events (IE's) brought home many trophies from Anita and sent twenty people onto state. Sarah Nuese was the only one to perform at All-State. At Anita, Eric Freese won first place and Sean Dumm, third place in the Extemp category. Tiffany Wilkinson brought

home a third place trophy in her Original Oratory. Sarah Nuese and Kelli Townsley took second and third place in Humorous Acting. Mary Jackovin won second place in her Literary Program.

For its members, the Art club trip to Kansas City for a fun-filled day of adventures provided the main highlight. Art club prepared some students for an art future by inviting speakers, artists and photographers to talk about their careers. Members also contributed works to the CIC Art Show. The advisors of Art club, Mr. George Parkinson, Mrs. Linda Lueders, and Mrs. Lynee Klaus, commented that their main goals for Art club were to have fun and to have more of a positive attitude about art.

Stage fright, competition- all a part of these activities- through it all, students excelled.



Top left: At the end of the year, Ms. Jan Haar and Mr. Cary Shapiro, present awards. They held the awards presentation at Hawkeye Park, where Tom Davies and Sigrid Hollingworth enjoy their dinner. Above: Art Club-Sitting- Diane Sprague, Gwen McCrea, Claire Miller, Majorie McAnn, Susanna Kavadas, Teresa Means, Amy Kerr, Danelle Ott, Gina Gift. Row 2- Missy Maestase, Austin Bentley, Jason Welsh, Jodi Kinsey, Sarah Nuese, Dave

Ahntholz, Betsy Wasson, Darynda Pate, Diane Johnston. Row 3- Colleen Kissinger, Dawna Sapp, Chad Kovac, Joe Stover, Doug Klosterman, Chris Fehn, Jennifer Amsden, Mike England, Jeni Kinsey, Mr. George Parkinson, Mrs. Lynee Klaus, Mrs. Linda Lueders. Left: Showing the techniques of graphic design, Dan Fish, a former AHS graduate from ISU, demonstrates his career at an art club meeting.

Below: Debate- Row 1: Kelli Townsley, Elizabeth Cowan, Sherry Hagan, Tara Varilek, Katy Larkins, and Jason Welch. Row 2: Advisor Ms. Jan Harr, Andy Stricker, Brandon Butters, Alan Lancaster, Ryan Meredith, Eric Freese,



Joseph Dumm. Right: Representing AHS, Bryce Hildreth, Alan Lancaster, Dong Banh, John Geisler, Steve Jens, Dean Jens compete in the Iowa State High School Chess Tournament.



Above middle: Knowledge Master Open team. Row 1: Amy Colvin, Claire Miller, Elizabeth Cowan, Mindy Neubauer. Row 2: Dean Jens, Tyler Penniman, Mark Ostroot, Rob Rosenfeld, Matt Weinstein, and Dong Banh. Row 3: Mark Riewer, Mark Brown, Katie Coleman, Brian Arney, Jeff Warren, Shelley Nolan, Andy Striker, Mary Jackovin, Brad Shidler,

Michele McQuistan. Above: Academic Decathlon Row 1: Mr. Dennis Adamson, adviser, Jeff Grams, Matt Weinstein, Mr. Barry Mashek, adviser. Row 2: Heather Miller, Matt Carroll, Allan Boehmer, Tyler Penniman, Rob Rosenfeld, Tracy Froehle, Mike Markert, Jon Geisler, Mindy Neubauer, Ann Shoemaker.



Above: Matt Weinstein gives his closing argument in the Mock Trial competition.

Competition abounds

Competition. When we heard that word, we thought of athletics. However, the term also applied to many clubs and academic areas. Members of Academic Decathlon, Chess Club, Debate, Knowledge Bowl, and Mock Trial immersed themselves in the struggle of competition.

Weekly practice paid off for Academic Decathlon when they finished 7th in state competition. The team placed in the top ten percent in the nation. Overall, 40 students participated from AHS.

Chess Club also built skills of competition. 26 students participated in the club activities. They attended 6 tournaments, 6 invitational tournaments, the state high school tournament where they took

fifth place, and Nationals held in Kansas City. Division III players, Andy Neller, Bryce Hildreth, Steve Jens, Dean Jens, and Luong Banh, a 6th grader, finished in 11th out of 150 teams. The Division II squad, Chris Nelson, Doug Banh, and Andy Stricker, did not place. Individual chess rating determined division placement. Andy Neller placed fifth out of 304 players in Division III. Luong Banh tied for fourth place in the 6th grade and under category.

Debate also had a good year. they won 22 trophies, and the Lincoln Douglas debaters won two medals in the semi-finals at the state tournament. 19 people participated and practiced two to three times every week. They did plenty of research before each competition, also.

Knowledge Master Open was another activity that used competition. The competition pitted the team against teams from other schools. The teams answered certain questions about different subjects, as Science, English, Poetry, Arts & Crafts, etc. After answering these questions, the students got a certain amount of points for each correct answer. These points went towards team points. They got 4th in the state.

"Order in the court," was one of the many things said in Mock Trial. Two hours of research and practice turned out to be just a couple of things done in Mock Trial. The group competed against two schools; Lincoln and Winterset. "We did our best. We came away without any wins," stated Mr. Dennis Adamson, Mock Trial adviser.

Competition. It was more than just an athletic situation.

Above left: Mock Trial Row 1: Amy Sweeney, Darynda Pate, Lisa Streiffeler, Jason Welch. Row 2: Sarah Drake, Deirdre Rosenfeld, Matt Weinstein, Brad Shidler, Austin Rutherford, Blaine Haugen, and Mindy Neubauer. Left: Chess Club Row 2: Dean Jens, Andy Neller, John Jensen, Andy Stricker, Dong Banh, and Steve Jens. Row 2: Kent Anderson, Matt La Ronde, Chris Nelson, Jay Turner, Advisor Mr. Chuck Lierman.



Staffs cherish memories

Was Yearbook just all fun and games?

"No," replied Yearbook student Shannon Carrington. "When I went out for Yearbook I thought it was going to be easy credits but it turned out to be plenty of work."

Dawn Orvis, a junior in yearbook, agreed with her very much. She stated, "No, at first it seemed like real fun, but I didn't realize what I was getting into."

Most students took it for granted that Yearbook was a class that all work is done inside the class and homework was never given out. The students were wrong!

Yearbook was a course that took much hard work in and out of class. Students got assigned homework and were re-

quired to finish it and turn it in on time. Meetings were another part of their grade. The students were required to attend meetings before and after school and some on the weekend. The meetings and homework were most of their grade.

Another group that had the same requirements was Journalism. The students in Journalism also got assigned homework and were required to attend evening meetings that dealt with the preparing final layouts for the school newspaper.

Everyone in Yearbook and Journalism agreed that it took much hard work and gave much stress; but, in the end everyone had memories that they could cherish for a lifetime.



Above: With much hard work, the TALON turned out to be a great success again, thanks to the Journalism staff pictured above. Right: Jaymee Campidili orders her yearbook at the book store. Top right: Chrissy Miklus, Toni Law, Susan Cluver, and Mrs. Gerry Fuller type newspaper stories into the computer.





Left: With the help from Mr. John Mesicek, Jason Lande, Nicole Butcher, and Shannon Carrington complete the freshman section of the Yearbook. Top: Yearbook staff- Row 1 (l-r) Jill Purdy, Valerie Engstrom, Tina McDonough, Jodi Agard, Jodie Cross, Nicole Butcher. Row 2 - Teri Calhoun, Amy Smith, Teresa Peltz, Shawna Weihs, Mike King, Dawn Orvis. Row 3- Meredith Herlein, Theresa Means, Monica Hilliard, Kara Weatherwax, An Apers, Debbie Quinlin, Julie Battani, Jennifer Weihs, Beth Robbins,

Colleen Kissinger. Row 4 - Mr. John Mesicek, Doug Klosterman, Shannon Carrington, Craig Green, Mark Ostroot, Dave Ahnholtz, Jason Lande, Jen Urban. Not pictured- Tom Davies and Kym Jones. Above middle: Providing help with the new computer technology, Mr. John Mesicek, yearbook advisor, assists Debbie Quinlin as she inputs copy about the girls basketball season. Jennifer Weihs, left, benefits from the observation. Above: Pete Schroeder, a journalism student, prepares the layout for the TALON.

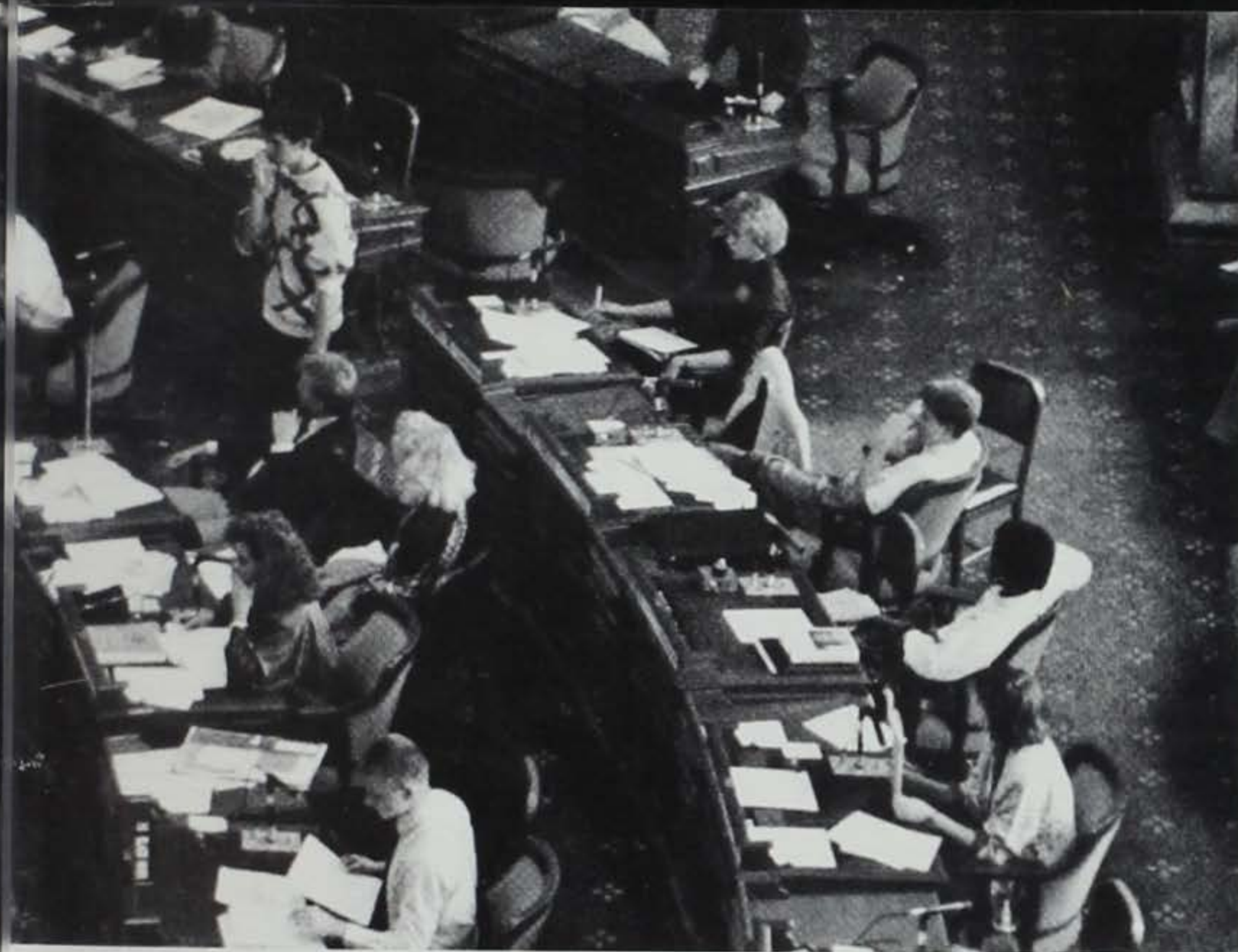
Below: French Club- Row 1- (left to right) Dawna Sapp, Lisa Pighetti, Deirdre Rosenfeld, Becky Brookes, Maia Twedt, An Apers, Becky Groves. Row 2- Kristen Longnecker, Julie Cochran, Amber Ostroot, Beatrice Pasquier, Karla Twedt, Darci Smiley, Amy

Roupe, Jennifer Crecilius, Nicki Turkle, Mrs. Florence Mortale, adviser. Row 3- Christy Brookes, Melissa Longnecker, Stacy Burns, Carrie Mulhall, Missy Forbes, Erin Hansen, Kim McDonald, Kristina Wilisoo, Julie Anderson, and Stacy Bush.



Above: Model U.N. Row 1-(l-r) Claire Miller, Emma Erickson, Amy Sweeney, Erin Hansen, Karla Twedt, Jenny Brown. Row 2- Dara Scharf, Ursula Janni, Kari Peters, Shantel Elliot, Susanna Kavadas, Mindy Neubauer, Pete Schroeder. Row 3- Advisor Chuck Lierman, Rochelle Rivers, Carrie Brandt, Anne Schoemaker, Andy Stricker, Darynda Pate, Elizabeth Cowan, Terri Means, Will Turner, Mike King, Dennis Adamson, adviser. Absent- Monica Hilliard, Nancy McGuire, Eric Freese, Sara Larson, Brandon Butters. Above middle right: Sampling a new dish, junior, Erin Hansen immerses herself in culture at the annual International Food Fair in Des Moines. Right: Using her expertise, senior, Mindy Neubauer lobbies a fellow delegate as Ursula Janni assists at Model Nations in Cedar Falls.





Left: Students take over the capital building as they learn about state government at the Model Legislature. Mindy Neubauer, upper left, listens as a student legislator debates an issue.



Above: With concentrated interest, senior, Mindy Neubauer intently listens to fellow Model legislator arguments. Left: Senior, Dara Scharf, checks the accuracy of the information being given.

Global issues prevail

Three clubs had as their main goal to learn more about our world. This included learning more about government, how it operated, and how to communicate for global understanding.

For the first-year French Club, a strong group of 40 students, the club sought greater global understanding. The club members attended the National Foreign Food Fair held at Veteran's Memorial Auditorium. They had a pizza party at the beginning of the year to give the students the opportunity to get to know the new foreign exchange students. Mrs. Mortale, student advisor, stated, "This club helps kids to learn to speak French with each other outside the classroom and also, gives the students the opportunity to learn the culture of French-speaking countries."

Model United Nations, the second club, was an organization through which the students represented different nations and attended a mock United Nations at the University of Northern Iowa with students from other school to debate on behalf of their assigned country. This club helped students learn about the world and its problems. It taught students negotiating skills, and emphasized the ability to work well with others.

The third club, Model Legislature, consisted of two members: Dara Scharf and Mindy Neubauer. In this club, the participants were given situations and then, acted as legislators might act. The girls attended the Model Legislature session held at the statehouse.

These clubs made the world a little smaller and much easier to understand.



Left: Student Leadership groups from top; Student Council, Honor Society, and Pep Club. Top: Student Council members have fun while discussing an issue in the auditorium. Members pictured in front row are (l-r.) Tyler Penniman, Jeff Breeding, Jonnah Gelatti, Angie Pliner, Sue Kluever, Eric Kluver, and Mike Adamson. Above: Signs like these made by Pep Club filled the halls during the week of Homecoming. They helped decorate the halls and portrayed school spirit for the big football game.



Left: Honor Society President Mark Mazzie and secretary Holly Hoffman walk in downtown Des Moines to benefit Multiple Sclerosis. Below: Sophomore Lynelle Topp tries to convince her class she should be Student Council Vice-President. Also pictured on stage are (l.-r.) Joel Shaltanis, Melissa Longnecker, Pete Schroeder, and Jennifer Larson.



Clubs provide leadership skills

Leadership among students was an important part of school life. Student Council, Honor Society, and Pep Club exemplified three organizations that featured student leadership.

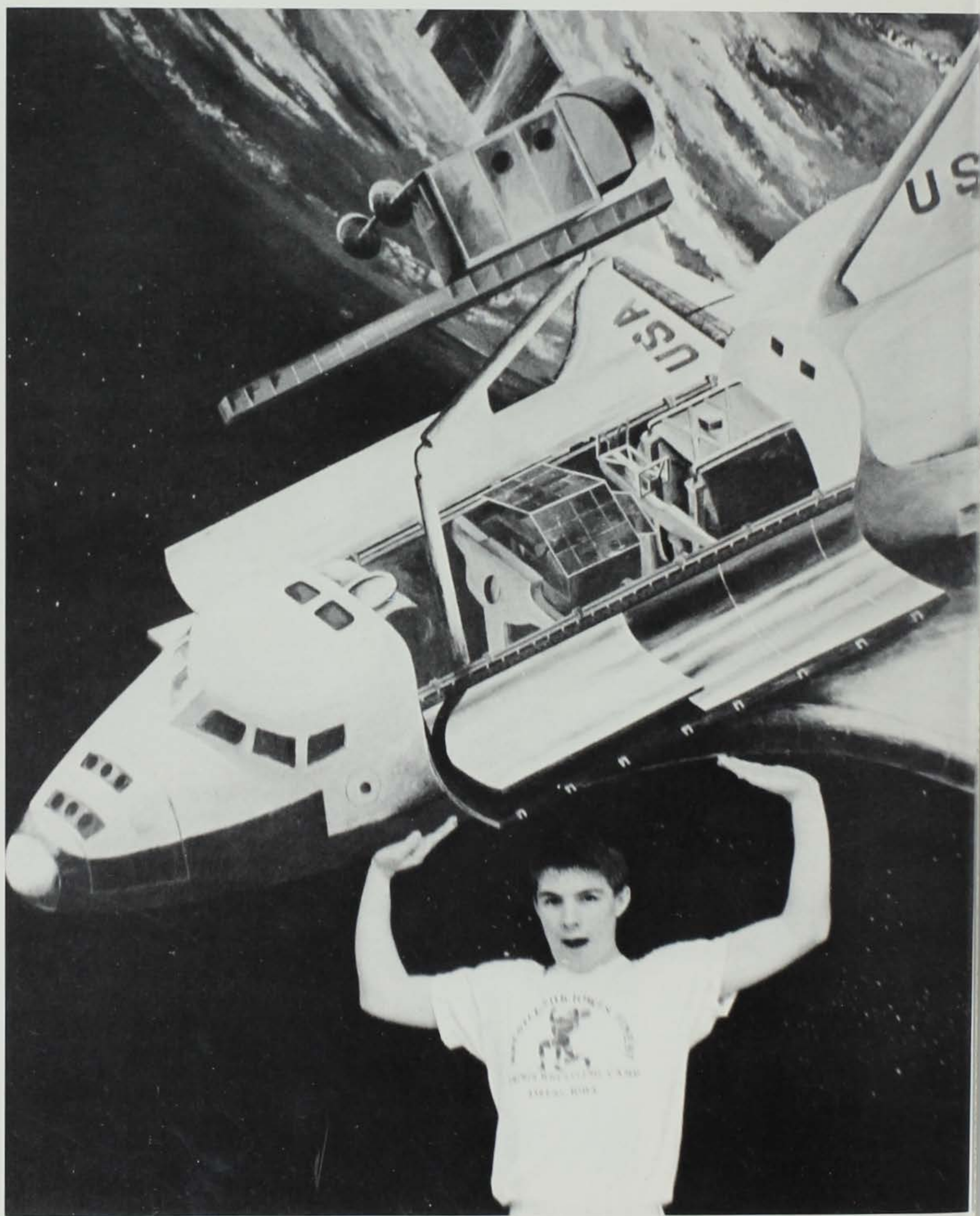
Student Council, advised by Mr. Dennis Shaltanis, met about twice a month. Members of student council were elected by fellow members of their class. 40 representatives and 4 officers comprised Student Council. Student Council sponsored activities such as Homecoming, participated in student exchanges, visited nursing homes, organized other dances, and performed other services for both the school and community. Mr. Shaltanis felt that Student Council represented the majority of students but

not all of them. He also stated that "Student Council is fun for the members in it, but there are also responsibilities that go along with it, and that part is often forgotten."

Honor Society, another club, involved student leaders. Nearly 150 members, consisting of seniors, juniors, and sophomores who represented academic excellence, made up the membership. However, academics were just one part of Honor Society. To be a member, one must have had a 3.25 GPA, just to be able to apply. The application was judged in four categories; scholarship, leadership, service (school and community), and character. Honor Society sponsored the Crystal Ball, participated

in service projects, and donated money to "Dollars for Scholars". The members walked to benefit Multiple Sclerosis. Honor Society president Mark Mazzie stated "We represent the students who do well academically and and at the same time contribute to their school and community."

Athletics were also an important part of the school and Pep Club members provided support for them. Membership was open to all. Members decorated the halls for Homecoming, were "secret pals" with the athletes, and sold balloons at the football games. Mrs. Smith, the leader of this group, felt that Pep Club was "another way of promoting school spirit".



Mini-Mag

The eighties were a decade of vast change. Although we made great advances in medicine, technology, and foreign affairs, several disasters struck that set us back. We struggled through the tragedies and moved forward as a stronger nation.

Even though Iowa, "the place to grow," seemed to be

at a standstill, Ankeny exemplified the motto with great exuberance. The business community and the town as a whole grew at an unbelievable pace.

The progress that we saw in the eighties, left us with an aspiring hope for the nineties. We could only wonder what the nineties would bring.



Left: Senior Dan Canova attempts to hold back some of the technological impact of the past decade. Above: Not everything changed in the Eighties. Seniors still use the Commons as a place to chat with friends. 1980 graduates, Pat Simmons and Doug Lister use a free period to discuss the weekend's

activities. The only difference-the furniture had been removed from the Commons before 1990. Top right: Senior Dave Ahnholtz and juniors Mark Guild and Tom Davies reminisce of the past with their version of "I Wonder Why." Their performance was a part of the Swing Choir Spring Show.



A LAST LOOK

in Ankeny



Ankeny- a city on the move. Throughout its history, the city and its citizens have been risk-takers and those risks have paid off.

Mayor Ollie Weigel proclaimed Ankeny as the most progressive city in Iowa due to the residential, business, and industrial growth. The town has grown from 750 residents in the 50's to over 18,000 in 1990; many believed this was only the beginning for the large scale growth of the city.

City leaders realized that although adding more to the community was a must, it can't forget what has already been accomplished. The old uptown area, located on SW Third, had been revitalized with new awnings for storefront windows, trees, and tubs full of colorful flowers. The city completed construction that established First Street as the only four-lane road running east to west through town. Rapid expansion of businesses added to the economic growth. The development of the Industrial Park brought more growth. The construction of two additional

strip malls increased the shopping opportunities.

Land was donated and Otter Creek was built, providing the community with its only public golf course. Ankeny Golf and Country Club decided that a swimming pool was needed for the leisure of its members. The Country Club Court had the honor of housing the Home Show Expo in 1989. That fall, on the west side of town, the school district opened doors to a fifth elementary school. This helped alleviate overcrowded conditions at some elementary schools.

Around the same time as those happenings, the finishing touches were made on the new YMCA facility. With the completion of this building, Ankeny citizens could no longer say, 'We have it all except an indoor pool.' Linking the facility to the high school created a unique sharing arrangement between the Y and the school district.

The eighties brought great changes to the town, maintaining its title as one of the fastest growing communities in the state.





Left: Change manifested itself in many forms. Cheerleading uniforms of 1990 changed significantly from those in 1983. Cheerleaders gather in the gym for their group yearbook picture. Below: What a change! Prom 1983 saw girls with long and frilly dresses. 1990 styles were short with no frills.

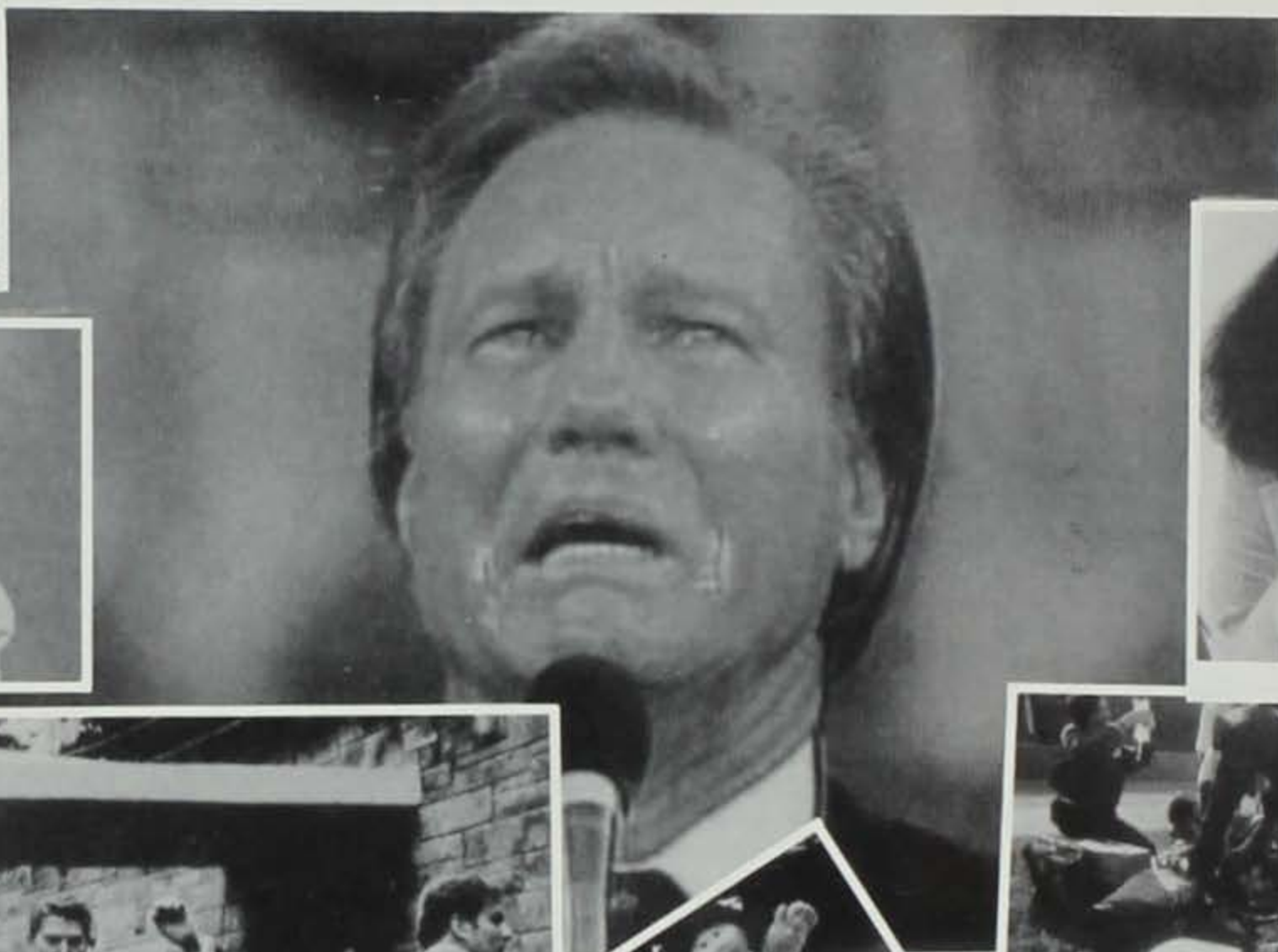


Above: Not everything changes. Students have always enjoyed having their picture taken. A group of 1984 seniors gather prior to Homecoming 1983 as a yearbook photographer tries to take a picture of the 1983 Homecoming court.



Left: Making final preparations for a home ec. meal, Nicki Gray and Stacey Wilson place a jello mold into the refrigerator. During the 80's, the Home Economics Department added

several classes dealing with food preparation. Above: While the sport of cross country still exists, the uniform has changed from this one in 1982.



Top middle: Pleading for forgiveness, TV evangelist, Rev. Jimmy Swaggart apologizes for his sexual transgressions. Top left corner(counter clockwise): California Raisins sang their way into the hearts of many Americans. Oprah Winfrey became a household name as she gained fame as a movie actress and a talk show host. Waving to a cheering crowd, President Reagan leaves the Washing-

ton Hilton following a speech. Moments later, shots rang out and the President was hit. Cabbage Patch Dolls briefly took consumers by storm as stores raced to keep the dolls in stock. The aftermath of violence. On January 17, 1989, 34 children and one teacher at Cleveland Elementary School in Stockton, California were attacked by a gunman with an AK 47 assault rifle. Before her untimely

death in 1989, Gilda Radner entertains late-night viewers with a Roseanne Roseanna Danna skit on SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE. Bottom left: The beauty of Yellowstone National Park was destroyed by massive fires which charred 60% of the park. Bottom right: Not expecting the deadly outcome, Christa McAuliffe rejoiced when she learned she had been chosen to be the first teacher in space.

and the Nation

1982:

- A black granite wall engraved with 57,939 names was dedicated as the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington DC.
- ET, the Extra-Terrestrial, became the top-money film in history.
- The Equal Rights Amendment for women failed ratification by only 3 states.

1983:

- A TNT loaded truck exploded killing 260 marines on a peace-keeping mission in Beirut, Lebanon.
- Lee Iacocca took over Chrysler and showed first profits in four years.
- The Russian Air Force shot down the Korean Airline 747 destroying the 269 lives aboard.

1984:

- Los Angeles housed many foreign athletes along with the 1984 Olympics.
- Geraldine Ferraro became the first woman to ever run for vice president on a major party ticket.
- President Ronald Reagan was re-elected for a second term.

1985:

- The five year drought that spread famine throughout Ethiopia triggered massive relief efforts in the US.

- American forensic experts concluded an exhumed corpse in Brazil was the missing Nazi mass murderer, Joseph Mengele.

1986:

- Seven astronauts lost their lives when the Challenger exploded and plunged to the ocean.
- Attorney General Ed Meese revealed the US involvement in the Nicaraguas contras.
- The US bombed Libyan leader, Muammar Gaddafi, killing his infant daughter.

1987:

- Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North insisted he was patriotically following orders as a player in the Iran -Contra affair.
- Twenty of the fifty-one states raised their speed limit to 65 mph on highways.

1988:

- Drought throughout the nation brought uncontrollable fires to Yellowstone National Park in Montana.
- The US shot down an Iranian passenger jet after mistaking it for a fighter.

1989:

- George Bush was inaugurated as our forty-first president and names drugs as our number one public enemy.
- The Berlin Wall was removed as East and West Germany were reunited.
- Great comedians Gilda Radner and Lucille Ball were honored with special tributes after their untimely deaths.

"We must act today in order to preserve tomorrow," Ronald Reagan stressed to our nation during his presidency. With that in mind, we must realize that the eighties have been an era of great change and progress and have helped greatly in shaping our world for the twenty-first century.

1980:

- Mount Saint Helens erupted in Oregon shaking the ground with a power equal to 500 times that of the Hiroshima A-bomb.
- President Jimmy Carter kept the US Olympic athletes from performing at the Olympics in Moscow through a boycott.
- Americans were overwhelmed by curiosity with the question of "Who shot JR?" in the season finale of Dallas.

1981:

- A new channel airing only music videos, MTV, debuted with amazing success.
- Ronald Reagan was sworn in as our fortieth president.
- Two hundred and sixty-nine Americans lost their lives to the newly named Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Fast forward
into the

NINETIES



With the amazing advancements of the eighties, its hard to see exactly what the future will bring. Although no clearly drawn path is set for us, patterns from the past make it easier for us to predict what the nineties will hold.

- We will have a minority hold the office of President.
- Charles Manson will apply for parole, again.
- The District of Columbia will finally become a state.
- Ronald Reagan will remember what happened during the Contra affair.
- The Ankeny School system will open up a second junior high.
- Mr. Larry Ireland, government teacher, will convert to a Republican.
- The freshman class will be moved out of the high school.
- The high school will stop running the air conditioner through the entire school year.
- Seniors will be forced to take second semester finals.
- The yearbook staff will meet all of its deadlines(a positive attitude never hurt).

What do you think the future will hold?

"...Ankeny, the city, will probably turn into another West Des Moines. It will grow into an enormous city strong in both business and education..."

Erik Carlson,
Sophomore

"...integrate music into the classroom, students go to school in shifts, fast food in the cafeteria, ISU will actually beat Iowa in a football game..."

Mrs. Pegi Bevins,
Language Arts Teacher

"...no longer will be a farm state, people will stop asking if we live on farms and have pet cows..."

Brandy Vandervort,
Freshman

"...still a good school system, teachers more lenient, more people causing more pollution..."

Lynelle Topp,
Sophomore

Right: As we enter into a new decade, we realize that our days of learning in a school environment will soon be ending. Students, such as Eric Whitney, 1990 senior, and Sue Sawvell, 1990 freshman, look to the future with high aspirations of what the real world has in store for them.

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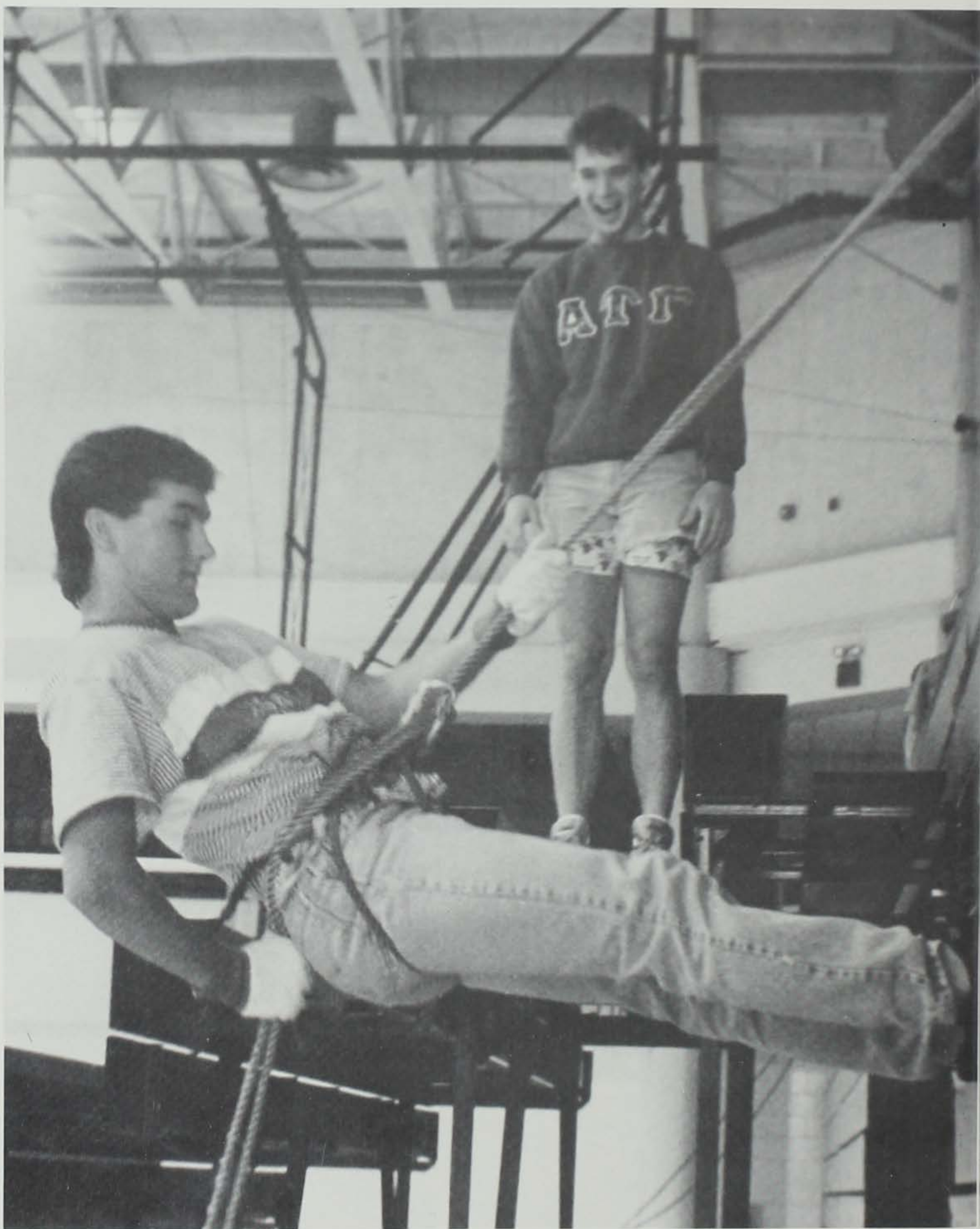
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Academics



At times, the academic side of school life seemed overwhelming. Yet, that side proved to be as unique as any other aspect of school life.

In the fall, rumors crept through the classrooms, revealing news of Principal Larry Parr's pending retirement at the end of the year. In January, a committee of teachers, administrators, and community persons interviewed, recommended, and the school board hired Dr. Gary Ratigan, who assumed principal duties on July 1,

1990.

The Tandy Corporation acknowledged excellence in education in two important ways. They honored senior, Rob Rosenfeld with a Tandy Technology Scholars Award. In the first year of this program, they also honored a science teacher. Mr. Rich Kruse received a special award from Tandy for his teaching abilities.

The academic programs provided unique opportunities for students to achieve and excel.



Left: Shouting instructions, Tad Plantz oversees Phil Walton while he practices rappelling in physical education class. Top: Foreign exchange student, Saskia Stroeker exoands her horizons as she buffs a ring made

in jewelry class. Above; Emphasizing a point, Mr. Dave Steffen, language arts teacher, prepares his Composition class in the final stages of writing a research paper.



Ankeny High School Classroom and Office Personnel

Linda Parker, AGATE
 Lynee Klaus, Art
 Linda Leuders, Art
 George Parkinson, Art
 Reka Hinshaw, Business
 Herb Pederson, Business
 Dick Rasmussen, Business

Linda Rasmussen, Business
 Marlin Cunningham, DECA
 Jan Callan, Foreign Language
 Gene Larson, Foreign Language
 Jan Metheny, Foreign Language
 Lucy Meza, Foreign Language
 Florence Mortale, Foreign Language

Kaye Bair, Guidance
 Max Brewbaker, Guidance
 Ernie Foster, Guidance
 Dave Kissinger, Guidance
 Vicki Ricker, Home Ec.
 Mark Block, Industrial Arts
 Larry Rains, Industrial Arts

Bob Scott, Industrial Arts
 Bob Sharp, Industrial Arts
 Reed Porter, In-school-suspension
 Peggi Bevins, Language Arts
 Robin Fields, Language Arts
 Gerry Fuller, Language Arts
 Jan Haar, Language Arts

Ron Huber, Language Arts
 Jennie Johnson, Language Arts
 John Mesicek, Language Arts
 Angie Rekers, Language Arts
 Gary Shapiro, Language Arts
 Dave Steffen, Language Arts
 Tim Allyn, Learning Center

Roger Rohwedder, Learning Center
 Rod Bubke, Math
 Randy Daniels, Math
 Becky Hannasch, Math
 Steve Lamansky, Math
 Barry Mashek, Math
 Jim Pedersen, Math

Biff Renner, Math
 Dave Kauzlarich, Media Services
 Pat McCarty, Media Services
 Ruth Seward, Media Services
 Paul Brizzi, Music
 Steve Carstenson, Music
 Verlyn Hoogland, Music

Ankeny School Board. Karolyn Knedler, Dr. John Weigel, Linda Jones, Dr. Ben Norman, Superintendent, Carroll Bennett, Board President, Mike Ferraro, Kirk Naber, Board Secretary, Brian Humke, Cinde Urness.





John Nielson, Music
Karie Czapanskiy, Nurse
Larry Parr, Principal
Tom Fish, Assistant Principal
Dennis Shaltanis, Assistant Principal
Fred Smith, Athletic Director
Mary Beckman, Office Staff

Eileen MacVey, Office Staff
Colleen Porath, Office Staff
Norma Ramsey, Office Staff
Shirley Silver, Office Staff
Jane Ungs, Office Staff
Vicki Beveridge, Physical Education
Dave Ewing, Physical Education

Linda McVicker, Physical Education
Mike Mullins, Physical Education
Jerry Pezzetti, Physical Education
Arnie Porath, Police Liaison
Myrna Battles, Resource Room
Elaine Brazelton, Resource Room
Carolyn Marienau, Resource Room

Judy Overton, Resource Room
Dirk Baker, Science
Bob Battles, Science
Rich Kruse, Science
Mark Maffet, Science
Randy Ratcliff, Science
Don Savage, Science

Frank Weibel, Science
Larry Zach, Science
Mark Becker, Sc/In
Lois Galpin, Sc/In
Roxanne Cumings, MD Sc/In
Dennis Adamson, Social Studies
Pete Brejcha, Social Studies

Dale Hanke, Social Studies
Terry Holdridge, Social Studies
Larry Ireland, Social Studies
Earl Leonard, Social Studies
Chuck Lierman, Social Studies
Todd Schneider, Social Studies
Kim Florke, Study Hall Supervisor

Darla Gruhn, Study Hall Supervisor
Fran Smith, Study Hall Supervisor
Larry Senne, VICA
Cheryl Stewart, Vocational Agriculture

Not pictured
Teri McAnally, Home Ec.
Pat Parker, Foreign Language

Left: Custodial staff. Row 1: Pam Wright, Dennis Hampton. Row 2: Jan Walker, Dick Jorgenson, Denny Carzoli, Sue Johnson



Below: Mr. Carey Shapiro helps freshman Gina Ranker with her assignment in English 9.



Below: Providing first-hand knowledge about the culture of a Spanish-speaking culture, Ms. Lucy Meza gives some advice to Jen Nelson, sophomore, in her Spanish III class.



New staff express hopes and concerns

Students have come and gone through Ankeny like an endless stream of humanity. Teachers were no different. Four new teachers joined Ankeny High School: Mr. Carey Shapiro, Mrs. Pegi Bevins, Ms. Angie Rekers, and Ms. Lucy Meza.

Mr. Carey Shapiro, language arts teacher and drama director, enjoyed working at Ankeny. "The staff is helpful, and most of the kids are helpful," he added. This was his first full-time teaching job. He had been a substitute teacher in Pella, Oskaloosa, and Eddyville. He also directed the drama department in Eddyville.

Working with the drama kids and influencing them was his favorite part of teaching. Ankeny had more of a variety of the plays they could do and this was the closest to perfection that he could hope to get.

The worst part of teaching was not getting paid for the amount of time he had invested. His love of drama and the

fact that he wanted to positively influence his students kept him at his job.

Mrs. Pegi Bevins was another first time teacher for the language arts department. She student-taught with Mrs. Jan Beatty, former language arts teacher who left to take a public relations job with the Ankeny, Ames, and Urbandale school districts. Mrs. Bevins suffered a bit of a disadvantage. Three weeks into the school year, she took over for Mrs. Danielle Chappell, who left to become the assistant principal at Parkview.

"The worst part of teaching is unmotivated students and grading papers late at night," offered Mrs. Bevins. Interaction with kids and a friendly atmosphere made the job great. "Teaching is what you make it. You can make it fun. You can make it towards your interests, be yourself and be creative," she added.

Ms. Angie Rekers, new language arts teacher, also student-taught with Mrs. Beatty. Keeping things in perspective was her goal. She wanted to remember

that she could not control everyone and everything.

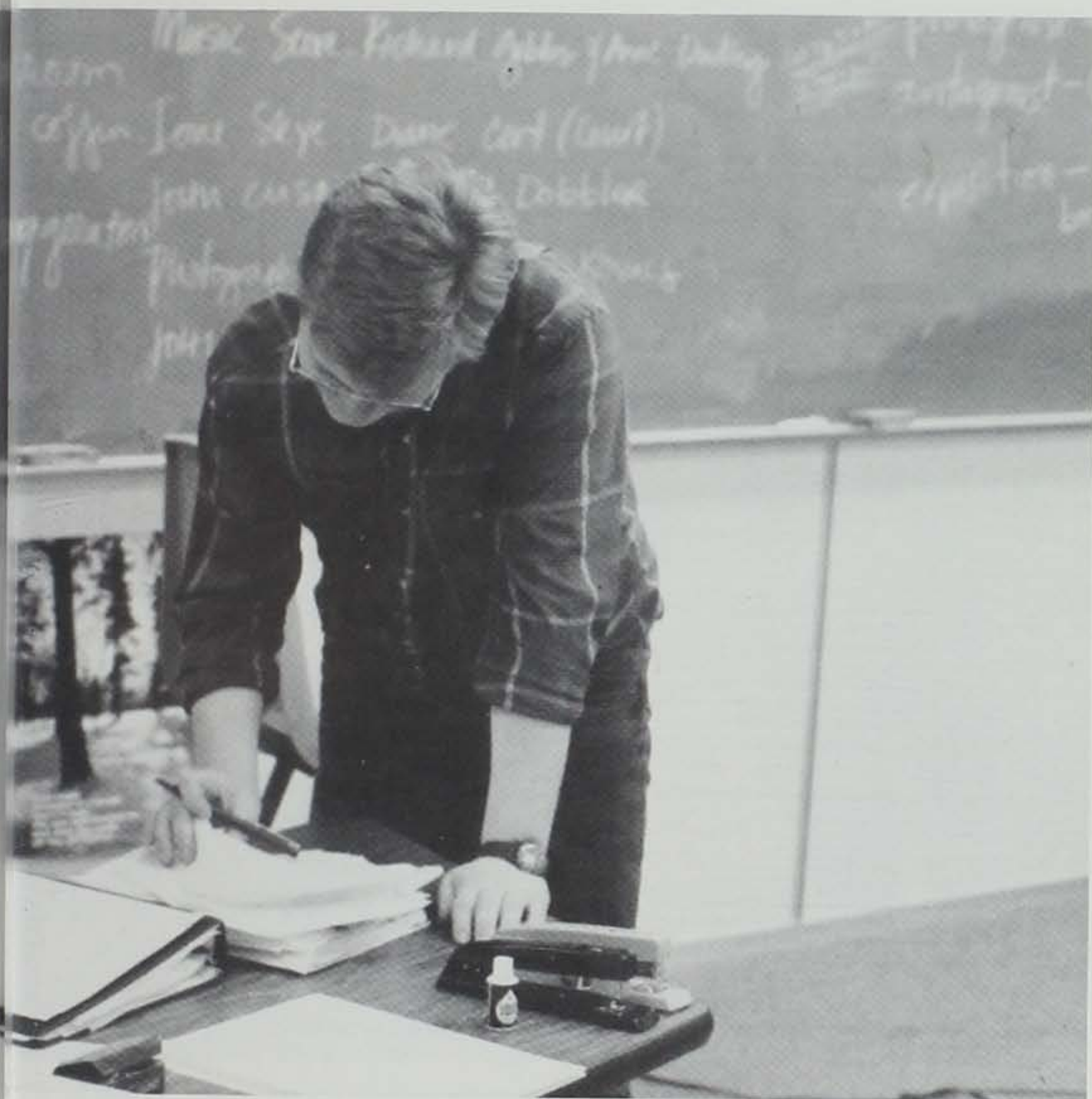
"The worst part about Ankeny, there are no windows. It affects the students attitudes," stated Ms. Rekers.

Ms. Lucy Meza, on a teacher exchange program, taught here while Mr. Jeff Brix, Spanish teacher, and his family, moved to Chile for one year.

She liked Iowa very much and said she was sad to leave in July. The school year in Chile lasts from March until December so when she returned she had to go right back to teaching.

The biggest adjustments were the classes and the grading system. In Chile, the students stay in one room all day and the teacher moves from place to place. The grading system is based on numbers, one through seven. Seven is the highest grade and one is the lowest.

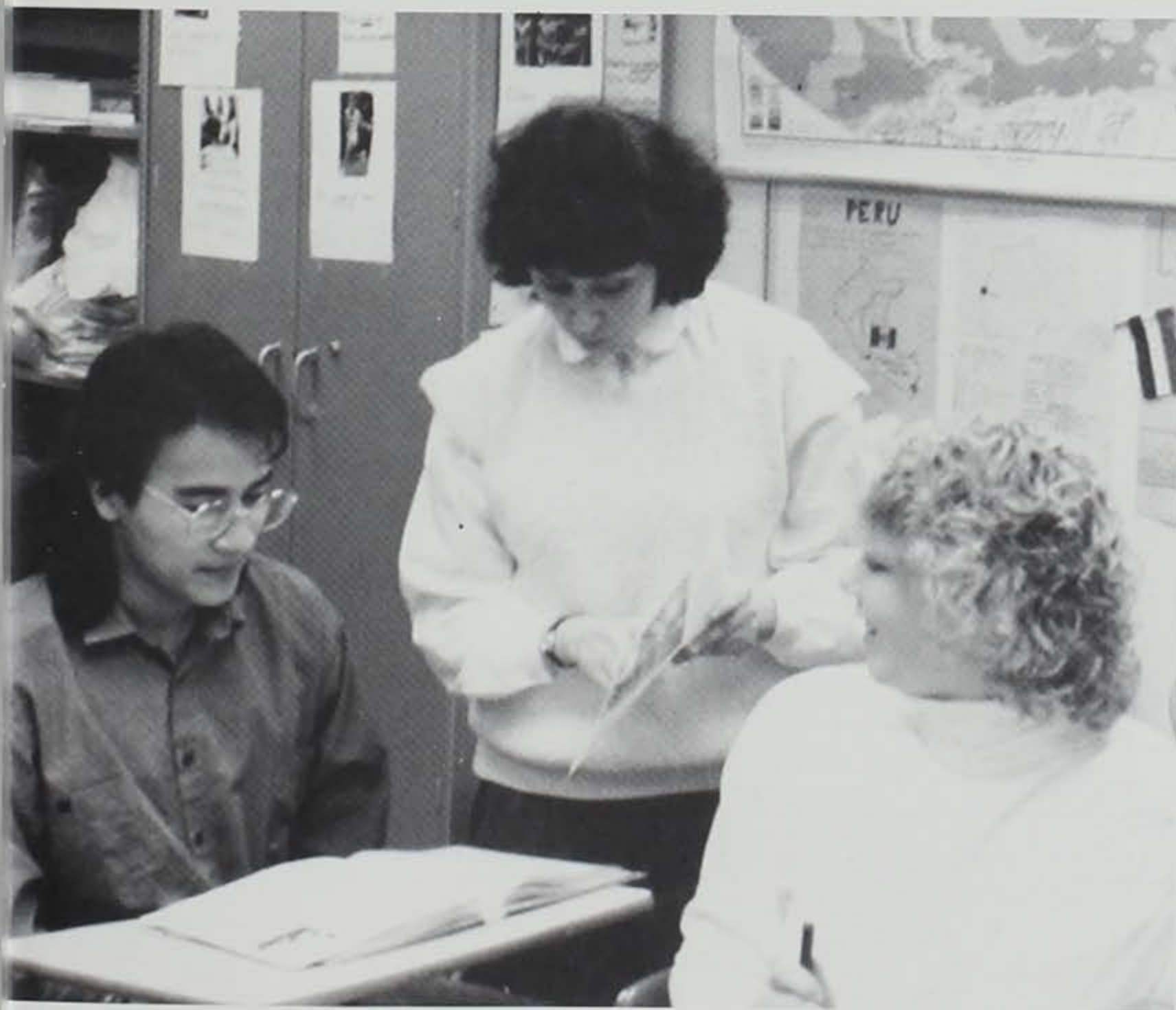
She spent a couple of months visiting other places before she went back. Teaching here was quite an experience, but it didn't give her much time to travel.



Left: Asking for Ms. Angie Rekers advice, Tom Cackler accepts constructive criticism about a film evaluation final paper for advanced composition over "Say Anything". Below: Reading a Robert Frost poem to her American Literature class, Mrs. Pegi Bevins provides variety in her instructional methods.



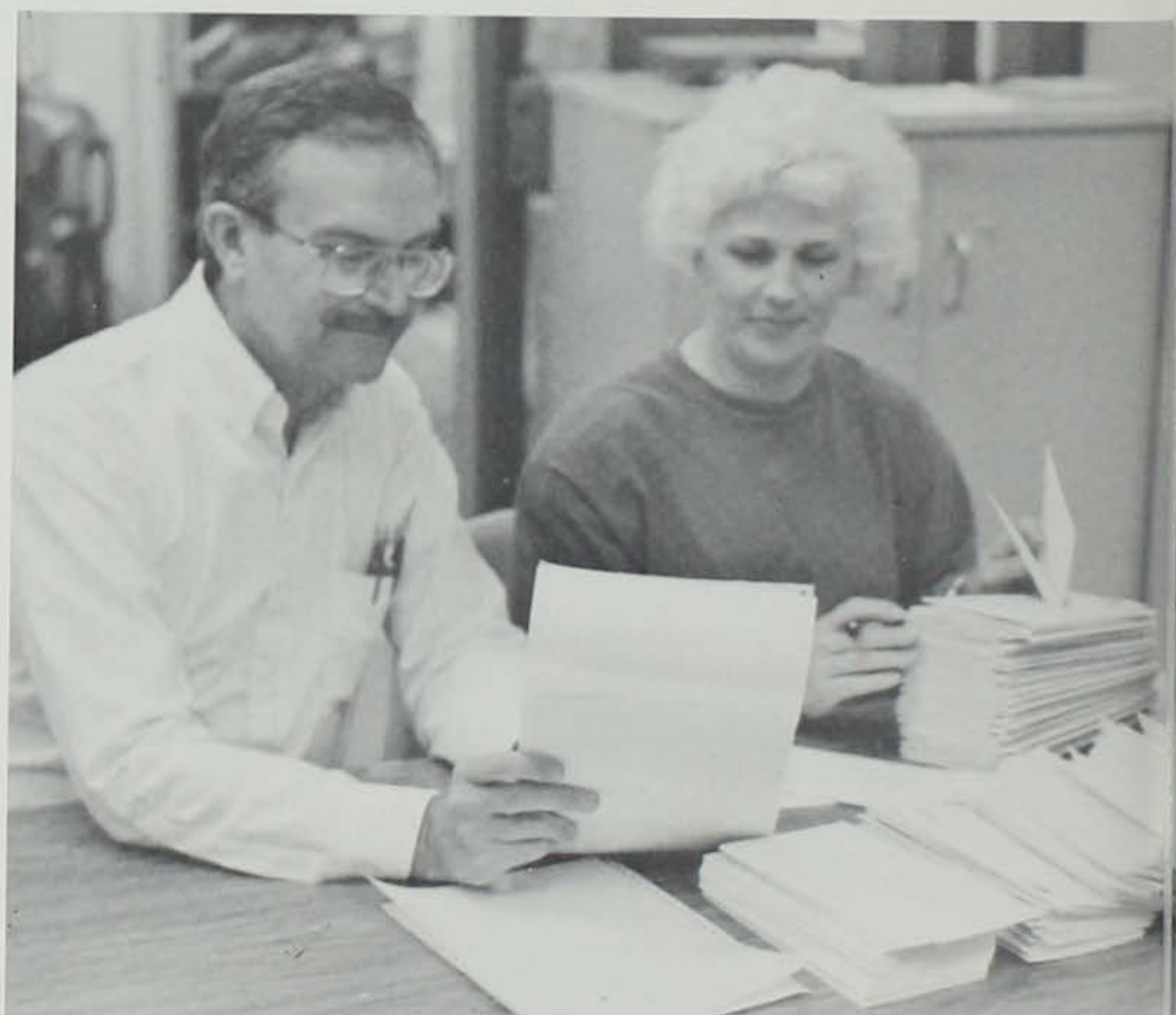
Left: Roberto Douglas, junior, and Jeni Staggs, senior, listen attentively to Ms. Lucy Meza's explanation of an assignment.



Right: Three members of the high school Phase III building steering committee, Mrs. Jennie Johnson, Mr. Randy Ratcliff(at computer), and Mr. John Mesicek prepare a financial report on the status of the Phase III building money at the end of the year. Below: Brought in as a consultant, Mrs. Fran Christians instructs physical education classes on the use of aerobic exercises during the swimming unit in the fall.



Right: Checking the list one more time, Mr. Dave Steffen, Mrs. Jennie Johnson, and Mrs. Robin Fields, language arts instructors, finalize preparations of a mailing to parents of ninth graders. The mailing explains the writing course their son/daughter will take as a sophomore. The language arts staff used Phase III funds for time, one session in the fall and one in the spring, spent sorting, reading, and evaluating samples of ninth grade student writings. Students were then placed according to the evaluations.



With the help of Phase III, Teachers strive to promote excellence

What was Phase III? Many people had heard of Phase III, but not many knew what it was.

Phases I, II, and III were passed by the state legislature and signed by the Governor in the spring of 1988. It was a ninety million dollar teacher salary bill for all schools in Iowa.

Phase III was a little different than Phases I and II, which provided money to raise starting salaries to \$18,000 and to retain quality teachers. The goal of Phase III was to enhance the quality, effectiveness, and performance of Iowa's teachers by promoting teacher excellence.

Any teacher could write an individual application for a project about staff development and new curriculum. Ideas for projects to improve the partnership between the school and the community and increasing students' communication skills also were accepted.

Mr. Barry Mashek, math teacher, replied, "The teachers get together and propose new ideas of projects to help students. A committee then decides if Phase III will fund the project or not."

The Homework Hotline was started by the math department as part of a Phase III project. Mr. Jim Pedersen, math teacher, commented, "It's a great help for the kids who want to use it." He estimated that the Hotline received eight to twelve calls a night. "It also helps us [teachers] get their work done between calls," told Mr. Pedersen, "Students call more often when they are anonymous. They didn't feel like the questions they asked were dumb when they didn't have to face the teacher."

"It saved my life," confirmed Dee Dee Schneider, senior, "During the day you can't always find the teacher you need to talk to, but at night they're there." "Sometimes when you have a big analy-

sis test the next day, you call and the teacher who answers doesn't teach analysis or know much about it," stated Teresa Means, senior. "Even if they don't teach the subject, they work with you to figure out your problem," added Dee Dee.

Students could also get before and after school help. Teachers from the math department arrived at school early to help the students with their assignments. A large study group congregated daily in the math resource area.

The Academic Decathlon was another Phase III project. All the teachers who helped prepare the students in the Academic Decathlon received pay for their efforts.

As a Phase III Project, the Language Arts Department promoted 'the right to read'. This furthered the students' knowledge about authors and different styles of writing.



Left: Answering a call on the Homework Hotline, Ms. Becky Hannasch, math teacher, provides an additional resource for students needing extra help on a math assignment. Above: The Math Resource Center filled early in the morning. Mr. Jim Pedersen, math, starts his day as a math tutor, a Phase III project.

Students study to skip classes

Do you want to skip classes in college?

Not literally meaning to skip them, but not being required to take the classes at all. Students were offered seven honors classes which enabled them to receive college credit.

Advanced Placement (AP) Exams were offered by each of the honors classes. Students taking the honors classes could choose to take the exam or not. The tests were scored on a scale of five, five represented an A and one an F. Receiving a five, four, or three meant successful completion of the exam, and allowed the student to advance to the next level of the course in college.

Yet, these classes were not just taken for advanced placement in college. "Many students sign up for these honors courses just because they are interested in the subject," commented Mrs. Jennie Johnson, instructor of Honors English. By using freshman-level college textbooks, these classes can help to enhance students' knowledge in an area they wish

to major in college.

For example, honors biology, taught by Mr. Rich Kruse, aided those interested in pre-med or physical therapy. Honors biology has six mandatory labs. "These labs are much more complicated than those which take one class period, they can take days to find the results," claimed Kruse.

Honors chemistry differed slightly. It did not have a lab. "The labs used for honors chemistry would be too expensive and some too dangerous for high school students," judged Mr. Don Savage, instructor of honors chemistry.

Honors calculus, taught by Mr. Rod Bubke, required students to keep up with classroom responsibilities. As with other high level math courses, the topics discussed moved swiftly. Holly Hoffman, senior, remarked, "Usually a new topic is taught every day. When students don't really understand it; then, we take two days to cover the material."

Honors English, offered for the first

time, differed from English 9 in that it was more of a combination of advanced composition and advanced literature using British, American, and World Literature selections. Many short stories, novels, and poetry were read, discussed, presented, and written.

Spanish 5 and French 5 were both labeled "honors" courses. These classes taught by Mrs. Jan Callan (Spanish) and Mr. Gene Larson (French) helped students to develop their language fluency. They learned more about the cultural aspects of each country, such as authors and their writings.

Honors U.S. History, also in its first year, taught by Mr. Pete Brechja, delved into greater detail of our country's past. Students discussed and analyzed many issues concerning cause and effect.

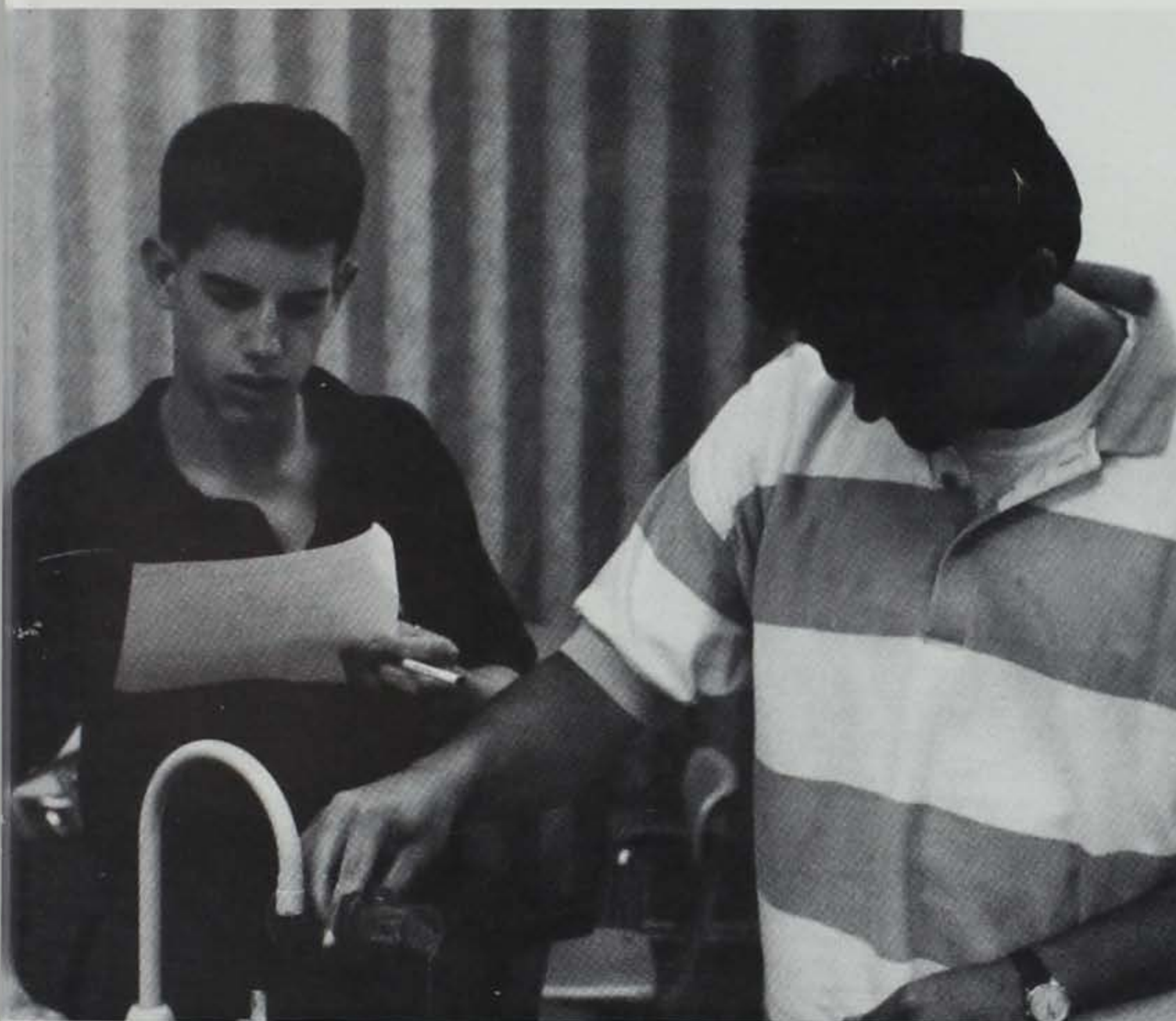
Honors classes proved successful in helping students adjust to college level classes. They also proved helpful to students who wanted to get a head start on college.



Above: Andy Stricker (foreground), and Bryce Hildreth (background) display total concentration while taking the AP Chemistry Exam. Right: Presenting an important piece of literary information, Mrs. Jennie Johnson, AP English teacher, leads these honors' students in a lively discussion.



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Left: Under the careful direction of Tyler Penniman, Rob Rosenfeld completes an experiment in Honors Chemistry. Below: Rob Rosenfeld carefully checks his answer to a question on the AP Chemistry Exam.



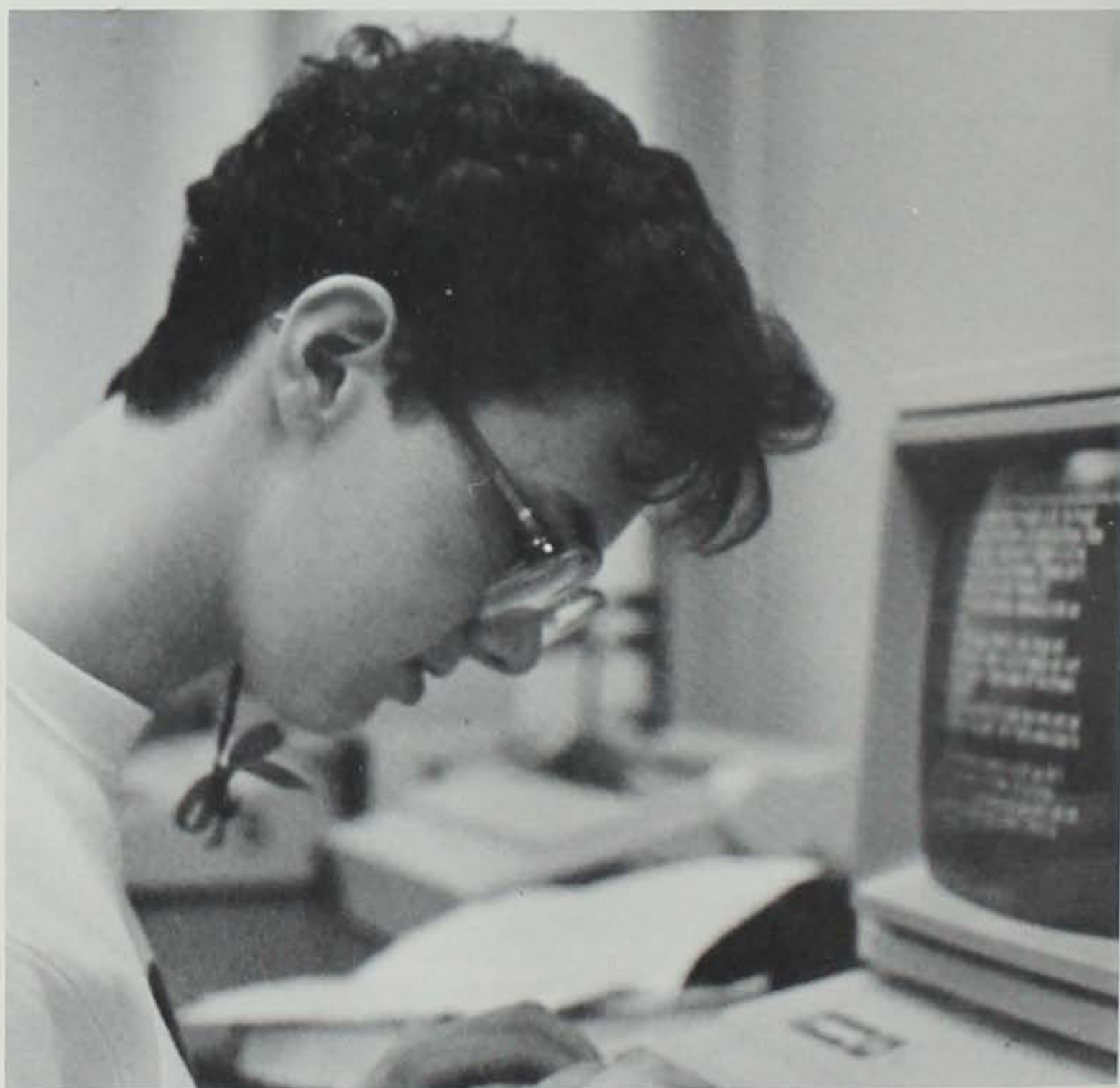
Left: Listening attentively, Honors English students take notes over a class lecture on poetry.

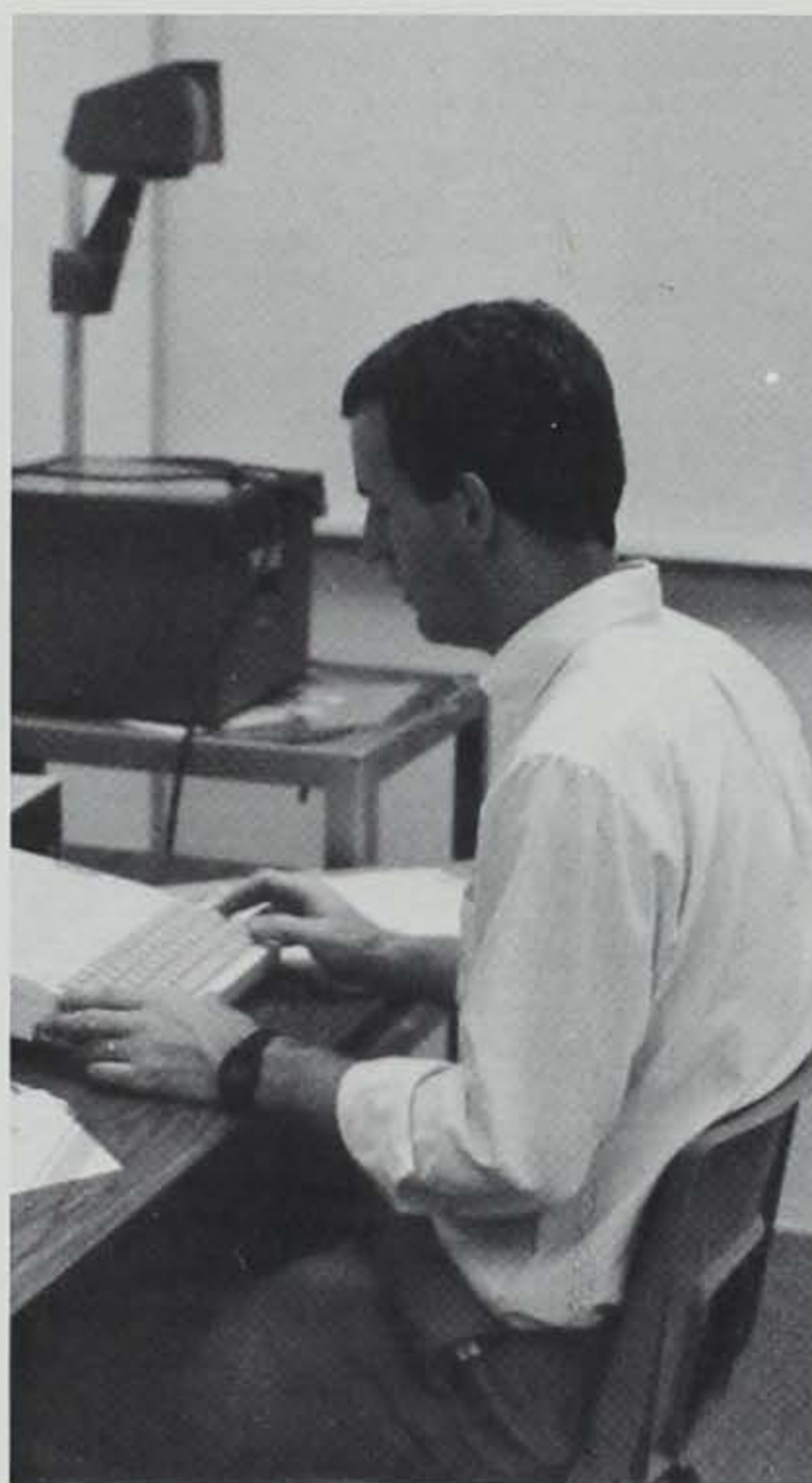


Right: In computer applications class, Mike Tiedens and Nikki Hogan work on a computer program. Below: Lori Mescher and Lynda Boehje, seniors, work on a program for computer applications.



Right: Using the computer lab in the library, Audra Staley works on a paper for class.





Left: Mr. Randy Daniels, math teacher, uses the computer to work a math problem.

Below: Trying to get assignments done for Typing II, Sigrid Hollingsworth pauses for a minute to check her work.



Computers stop noise, make life easy



Above: Students use the new computer system in the media center to find research materials for classroom assignments. The new system linked students to resources available at area high schools, as well as listing available materials at the AHS Media Center.

"Rat-a-tat-tat, ding, rat-a-tat-tat-ding..."

The sound of a typewriter was replaced with the familiar sound "ti-ti-ti-ti..." of a computer.

Instead of retyping papers over a hundred times, a student could delete, return and set margins at request.

The computer has changed lives. They could be found everywhere, especially in school. In fact, they were used widely all over the school.

In addition to other computers, which included the Apple IIe lab in the library, IBMs in the business lab, an Apple lab in the math area, and the Macintosh in Yearbook and Journalism, and finally the computer used in the Art room for graphics, the school added new computers. New IIGS's in the business typing room and a computer in the library spread technology even further throughout the school.

Business added new GS's to its typing room, so more people could use them. Mr. Dick Rasmussen commented on the new GS's, "The students have reacted

really positive to the computers. They allow the students to expand beyond the older programs." He, also, stated, "They have helped the students a lot. They can do more things and can learn more."

The library added a new computer that helped students find resources. Mr. Dave Kauzlarich, the media specialist, explained what the new computer in the library was used for. "You just punch in title, author, and subject and it lists all the books. And we can punch in a student's name and see what books s/he has out." He explained further, "It makes checking out and finding books more easier for the student, and gives us more time to work with students. The students even line up to use it, they find it interesting and have adapted to it well. They don't like using the card catalog." Mr. Kauzarich confided that, "We're trying to hook it up so students can get books from other schools as well."

Computers changed a way of living. Judging by the quiet from from the typing room, the change was not at all bad.

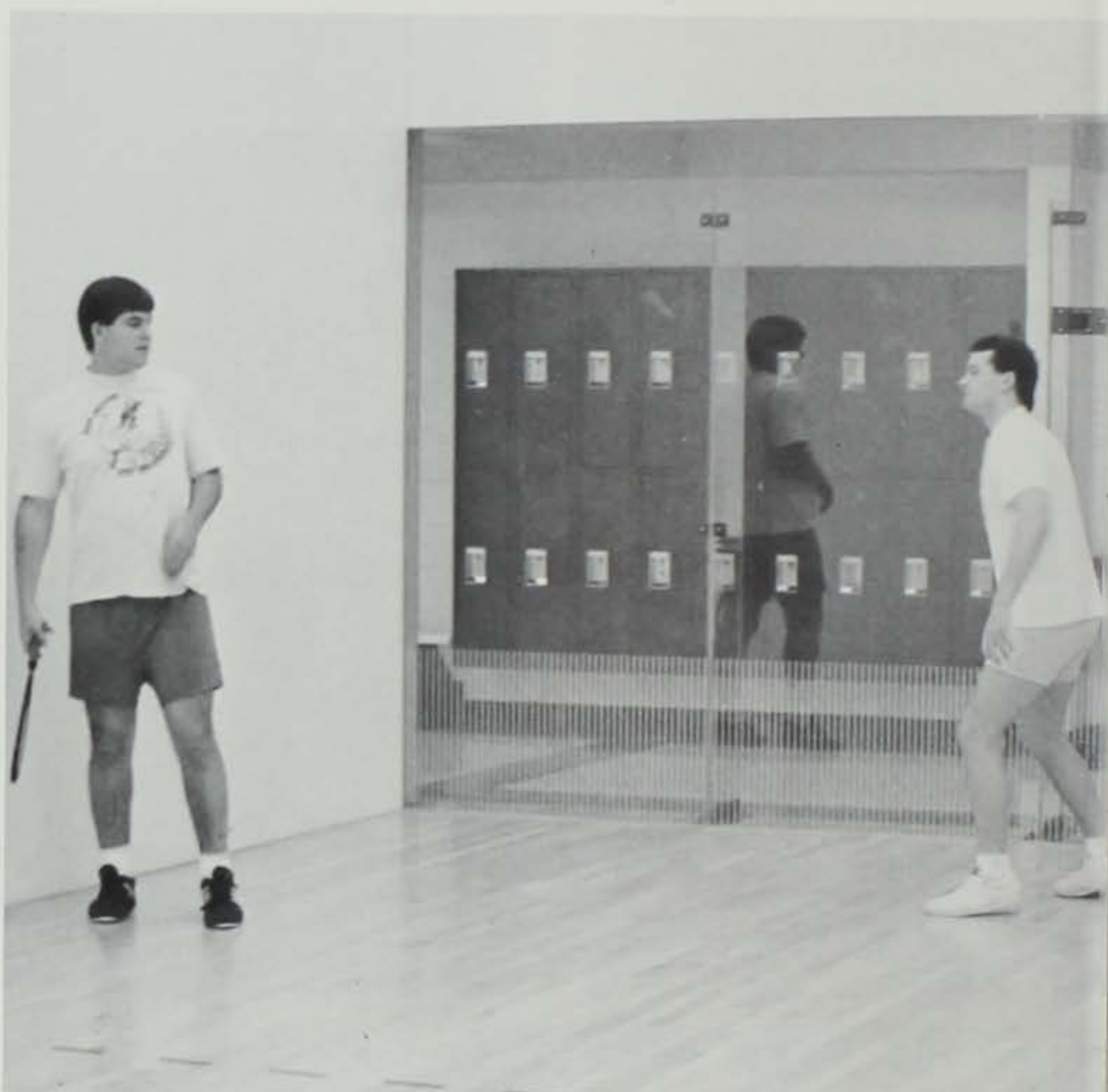
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YOUNG FAMILY YMCA

Right: After school, Jeff Breeding and Chad Sexauer take advantage of the YMCA facilities to play a friendly game of racquetball.



Above: Under the supervision of Physical Education instructor, Vicki Beveridge, students learn the basic fundamentals of swimming. Right: After practicing their swimming techniques Jeff Warren, Dawn Torrents, Angie Larson, Randy Johnson, and Mark Brown enjoy playing a variation of basketball in the YMCA pool.



P. E. and the 'Y' make a big splash

"Dunk your head!" "Move your arms!" "Paddle your feet", "Get ready for swimming in P.E."! For the first time, the Physical Education Department was able to expand their program to include swimming and other activities. What enabled them to do that? That question can be answered with one acronym ... YMCA.

In November, 1987, voters in the Ankeny community school district approved an Ankeny pool bond issue. Construction started during May 1988, and the "Y" opened in September 1989.

The construction of the "Y" has also benefitted the YMCA as well. The organization gained a building, members and recognition in Ankeny. Another plus was that the "Y"'s budget has broken even. When asked how this sharing process has worked out, the Ankeny

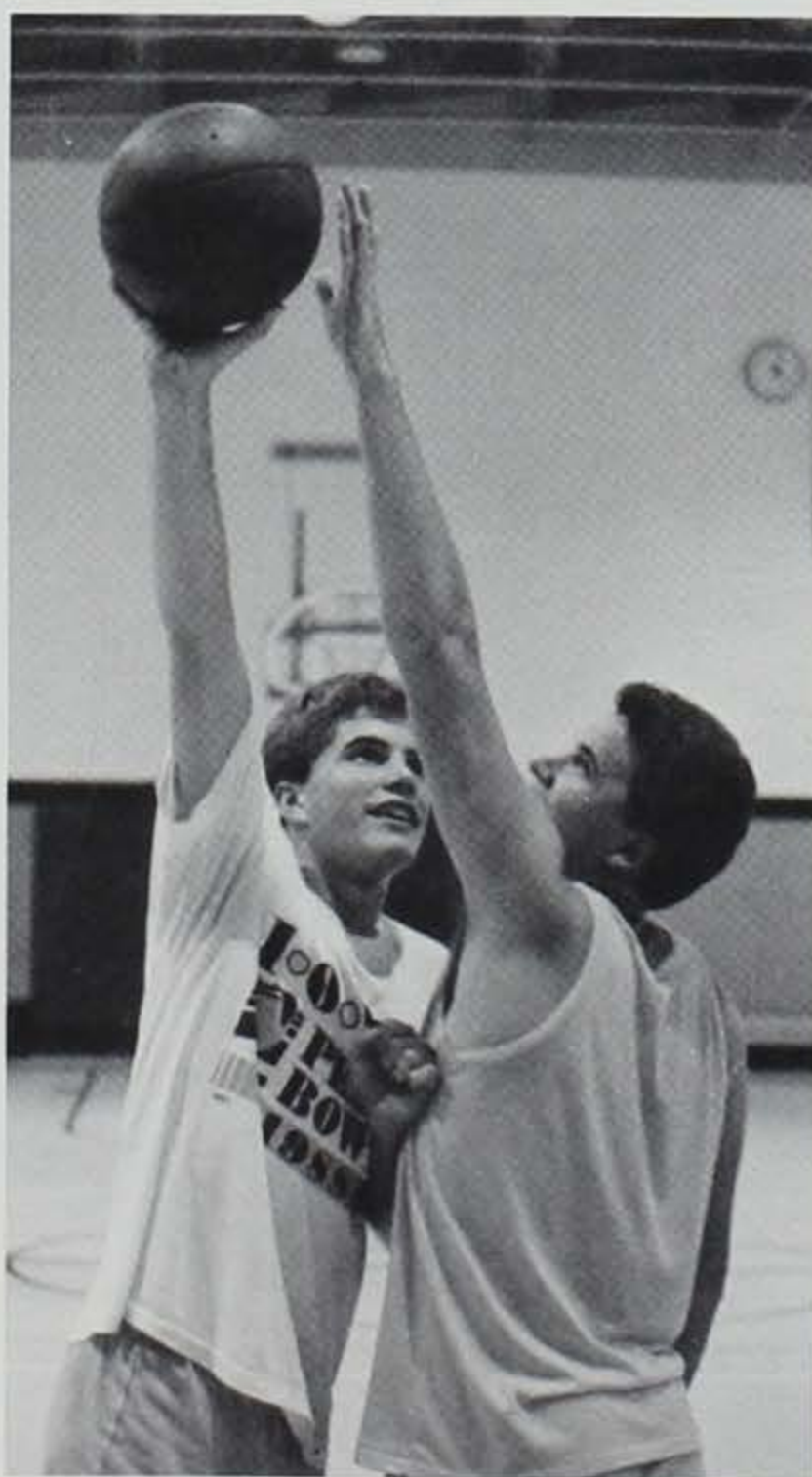
YMCA executive director, Jim Scoville, answered, "At first, a few members complained due to anxiety but the positive definitely outweighed the problems."

The sharing process of the YMCA also created more benefits than problems for the Phys. Ed. Department. The "Y" provided the department with more teaching space. Starting in the fall of 1989, students participated in swimming, weight training, and racketball within the YMCA.

Unfortunately, the P.E. classes in the "Y" was limited. The school year was thirty-eight weeks long; the department was allowed twenty-four weeks to use the swimming pool, twelve weeks to use the weight room, and six weeks to use one racketball court. Overall the problems were minimal. "Even though there were often water aerobics and swimming

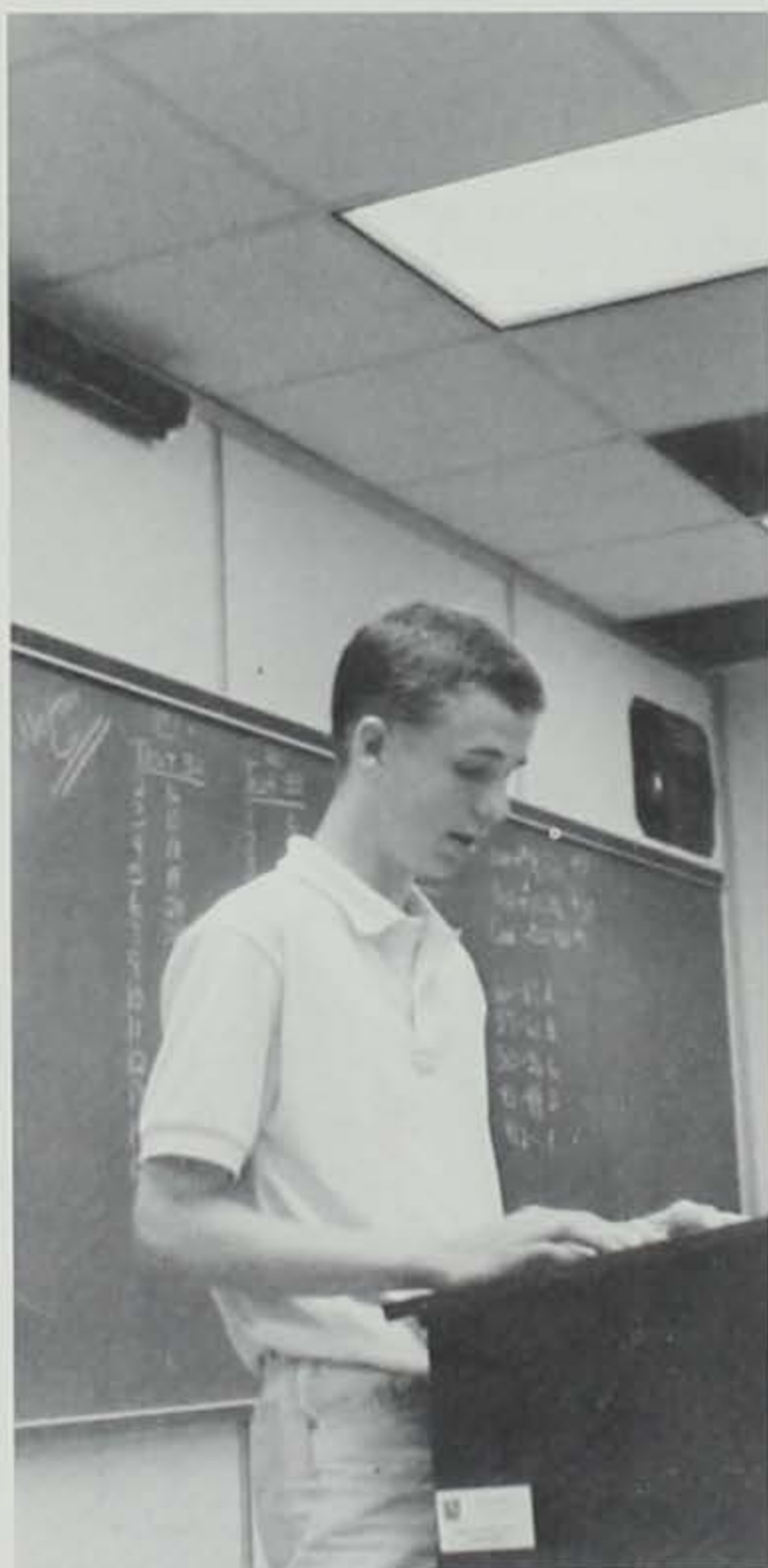
lessons going on while we were using the pool; it did not interfere with our attempts to accomplish our educational objectives," commented Mike Mullins, physical education instructor.

How has the construction of the YMCA building on school property affected the Ankeny community? Mullins responded, "The 'Y' has been fantastic for our community. The membership has far exceeded what the expectations were. This proves that the individuals of this community want to take care of themselves physically." The YMCA added a recreational facility which helps to sell property, and provided a place for the Ankeny swim team to practice. Jim Scoville stated, "We offer programs which build a healthy mind, body, and spirit in an atmosphere that parallels the values of Christ."



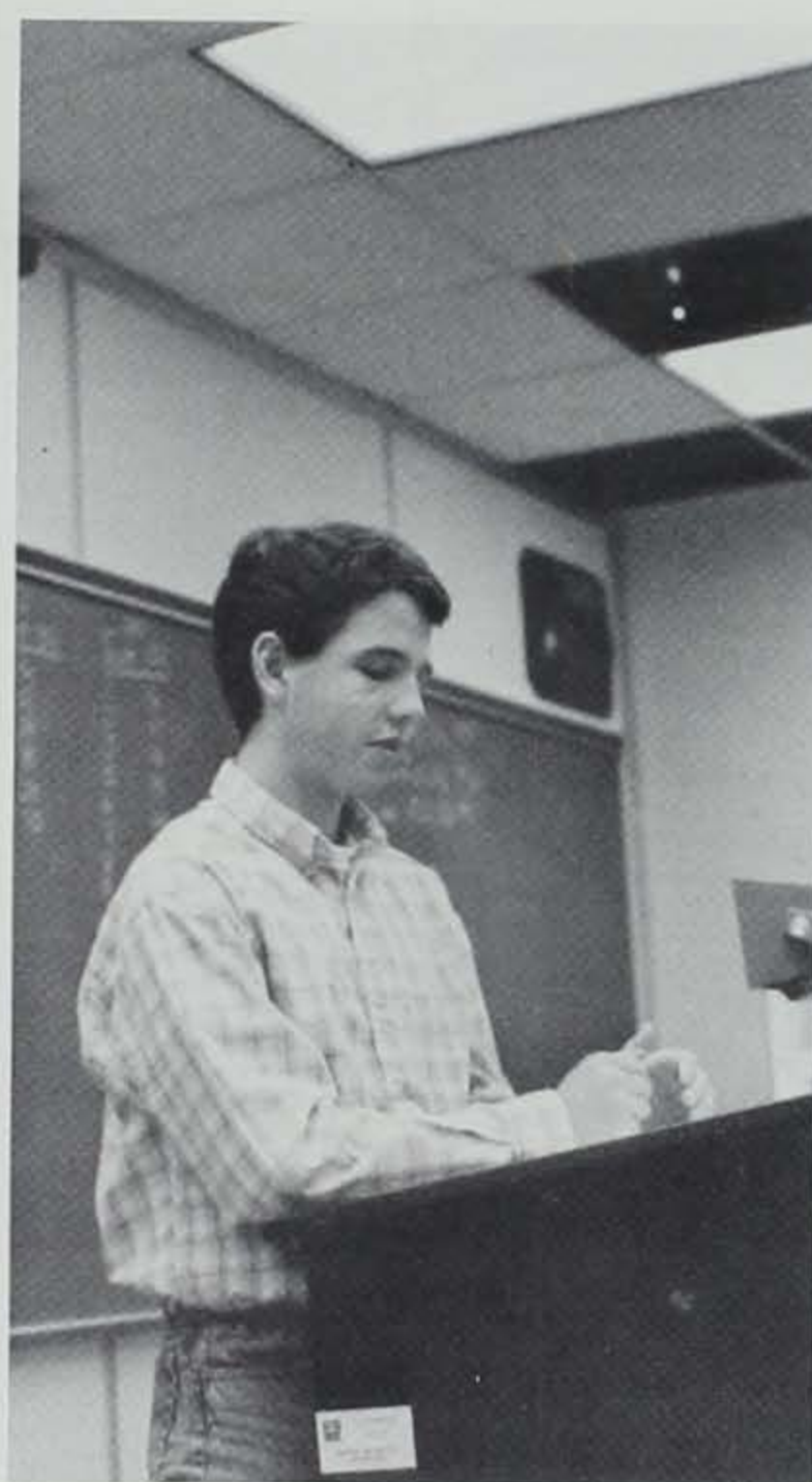
Left: Dedicated to improving their basketball skills, Seniors Matt Thompson and Craig Moeckly use free time to practice on the YMCA basketball court. Above: Taking the advantage of the new Ankeny YMCA weight room, sophomore Lynelle Top sweats it out on the gravitron.

Right: English 9 students Ben Plank, Andy Scheurs, Steve Smith, and Molly Endres dramatize Romeo and Juliet. Below: After researching his topic, Jeremy Zin speaks to his Western Civilization class.



Right: Pete Shroeder gives his speech as a candidate for student council Vice President.





Left: John Demoss delivers a Western Civilization speech. Below: For her informative presentation, Stacy Bush gives a speech over RAGBRAI.



Life is just one big speech.....

While you sat in history class and heard the teacher announce that next week you will have to give a speech, the shock that set in was unbelievable. You had already experienced stage fright before you even got up front to give it! You came out of your tired daze and faced reality. You sat there stunned, mouth wide open, and even possibly your heart had stopped from the shock. You started wondering "WHY ME?" and the ever popular question, "Why do we have to give a speech in here? It's not a speech class!"

As Mr. Chuck Lierman, Western Civilization and Ancient Cultures teacher, stated, "It is important to get experience in front of a group, in any class, in a relaxed situation." Mr. Lierman assigned speeches each semester. In Mr. Dale Hanke's U.S. History class, stu-

dents did debating and discussion.

The English and drama department area was the area where students would be expected to give a speech. Mr. Cary Shapiro, the head of the drama department and acting class teacher, replied, "The acting class should make the student more confident in front of a group. It's one of my goals to help the student be more comfortable and confident in front of a large group." He also remarked, "Everyone should take an acting class or try out for a play."

Now, onto the speech classes, IPC and Public speaking. Miss Jan Haar was asked why students should take a speech class even if they didn't need to take one. She commented, "Any communication skills in this day and age are very important, it is unbelievable how

much speaking you will do in your jobs."

Why do we get so nervous in front of people? Mrs. Haar answered, "We think that an audience is staring at everything we do, in reality their feeling nervous about getting up there themselves." Mr. Ron Huber commented, "Fear is an imagined process. We imagine all the things that could go wrong. We're pessimistic." He also stated, "There's not a more important skill. It's real important. Many adults I know wished they would have taken more of it."

Debate gave students other opportunities. Elizabeth Cowan commented on debate, "It's a good experience. There is also a very positive aspect about debate. Elizabeth analyzed, "I enjoy it because everyone has to listen and pay attention to me when I speak."

Below: While in Pottery class, Krystal Metzel glazes her project. Right: Cleaning his mags with a friend in Auto Shop, Jack Hildreth and Shawn Haugen show their special automotive talents.



Students display special talents

Have you ever noticed how many talented people we had in our school? While students showed talents in all areas, those in art, industrial arts, and the AGATE program demonstrated some very unique talents.

Some students demonstrated great artistic talents. "We have many talented people who have had things entered in art shows all over," added Linda Lueders. Angie Hutchins was one of these students who had her work in an art show. She had a drawing of herself that she made by looking at a photo of herself, and she won an honorable mention. "I was so excited when I heard about it, because I didn't think it was that good," said Angie.

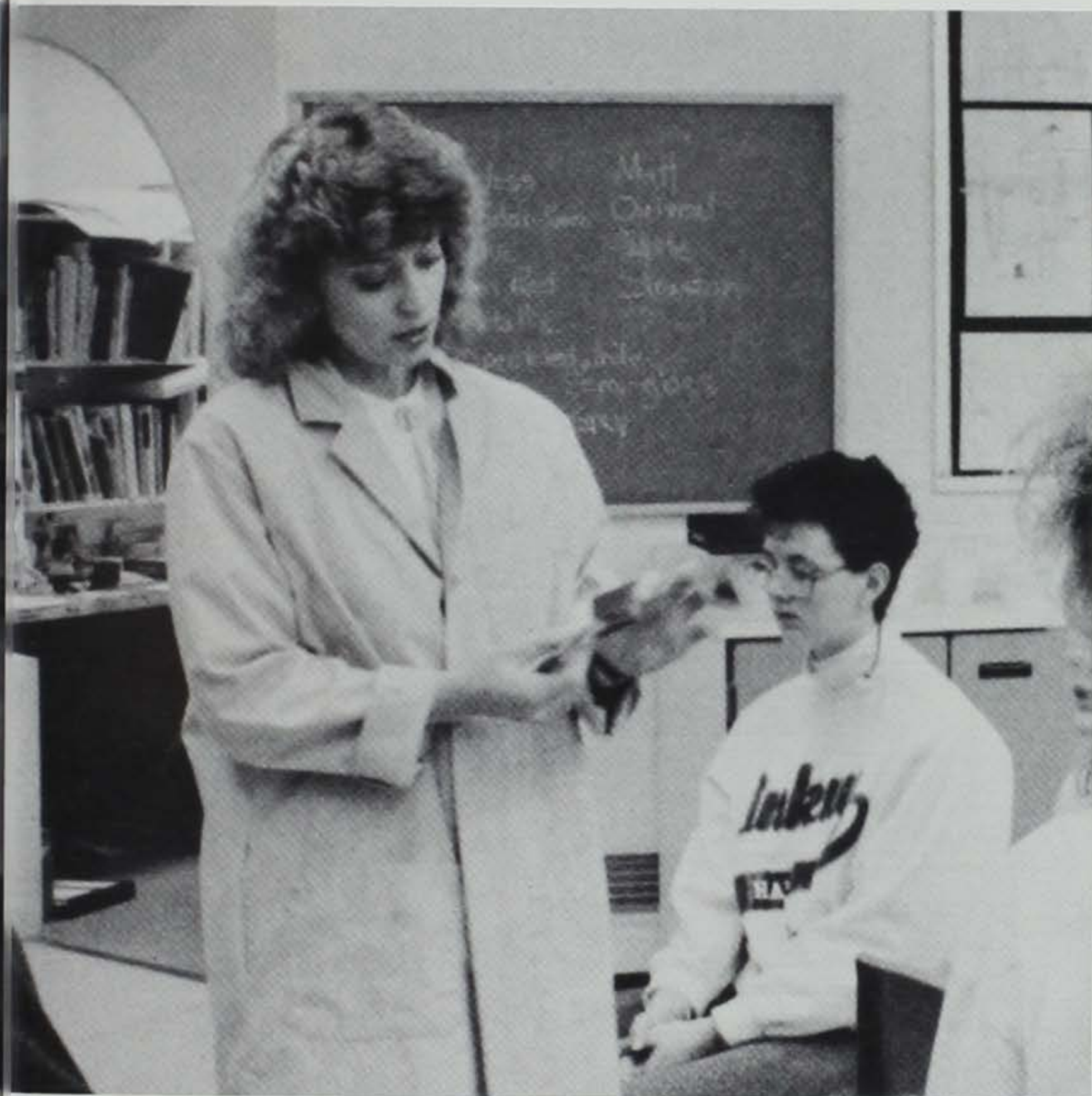
Lynee Klaus also commented on her

students, "In the years I have been an art teacher, I have found that clay is the one thing most students like," stated Lynee Klaus. Some of her students had also had things entered in art shows, like Krystal Metzel who had a pottery piece entered in an art show, "It was really neat to know that your work is liked," says Krystal. Even if you don't get your work in an art show it may be put in the display case by the office like Matt Wildman's architectural building. "I built it all out of styrofoam," explained Matt.

Industrial arts also showcased students with special talents. "Students have their own talents in this area, some are good with metal, others with wood and machinery," stated Bob Sharp.

Although there were no shows for Industrial Arts, a project could have been displayed in the cabinet by the wood shop, like Chris Kellis's piece. He made an oak mirror frame that was displayed. "It feels good when you get something done right," replied Chris.

Students in the AGATE (Ankeny Gifted and Talented in Education) Program also displayed unique talents. Each student completed an in-depth study of her/his own choosing and design. Each shared the final product with various groups. The students conducted a research project on study skills. "The AGATE course is highly individualized," related Dr. Linda Parker, AGATE instructor, "The activities are determined by each student's needs, interests, and abilities."



Left: Standing in the middle of some of her Pottery students, Mrs. Lynee Klaus explains how to glaze pottery as Krystal Metzel, Audra Staley, and Scott Pringle listen attentively. Below: Sitting at her chair in drafting, Laura Paustian works on the plans for a house.



Left: Working on their "lazy suzy's" in Industrial Arts, Matt Verwers, Vince Vanderah, and Mike Welshhons place the finishing touches on their projects.



Students gain credits for work done out of school

For most students, work and school were separate things. However, for students in VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) and DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) a job and school worked together.

The students in these programs had to fulfill all regular credit requirements for graduation. On top of that, they also had to keep a daily part-time job as part of a class requirement. That meant a half day at school and half on the job.

The programs gave the students a sampling of different jobs that could be

available to them after high school. DECA provided students a glimpse of the the retail side of business. VICA dealt with the industrial side, such as construction, mechanics, shipping. The programs also worked well for the businesses.

"The programs allow us to use part-time help during the day instead of full-timers," remarked Dick Howe, Hy-Vee manager.

Students surveyed felt they got the best benefit. They received credit for work done outside of school.

Below: Working at Tender Years Daycare Center, Teresa Peltz fulfills her DECA class requirement.



Above: Afternoon VICA class Row 1: Jim Lydon, Marcie Millsap, Mike Silver, Mike Urness. Row 2: Jason Hampton, Jason Check, Robbie Hoppa, Travis Wilcox, Chad Krull,

Justin Kehoe, Chris Dyar, Cory Dunn, and Mr. Larry Senne, adviser. Right: Everything runs smoothly as VICA student, Chad Krull works in the mechanics department at Sunrise Dairy.





Top left: Morning DECA class Row 1: Janese Brown, Jill Chambers, Carol Capps, Stacy Williams, Michelle Norris. Row 2: Jenny Fife, Alison Perry, Stacy Layman, Trina Brumer, Meredith Herlein, Val Engstrom. Row 3: Denise Babcock, Kyle Platz, Troy Hudson, Mike Williamson, Eric Birch, Teresa Peltz, Britt Miller, Tesa Greenlee, and Wendy Palmer. Left: Morning VICA class Row 1: Jennifer Amsden, Michelle Steil, Braedi Tracy, Brandy Daros, Brook Ireland, Chris Fehn. Row 2: Eric Jumbeck, Tony Snow, Jason Pair, Tyler Rollins, Kevin Anselme, Mike Carnine. Row 3: Danny Callahan, Mike Wood, Mike Naeve, Keith Schug, Kirk Osborne, Eric Downing, Sean Clark.



Above: Afternoon DECA class Row 1: Matt DePhillips, Melinda Byrant, Tammi Hoyla. Row 2: Brian Meister, Rob Baugous, Dick Miller, Aaron Deal.





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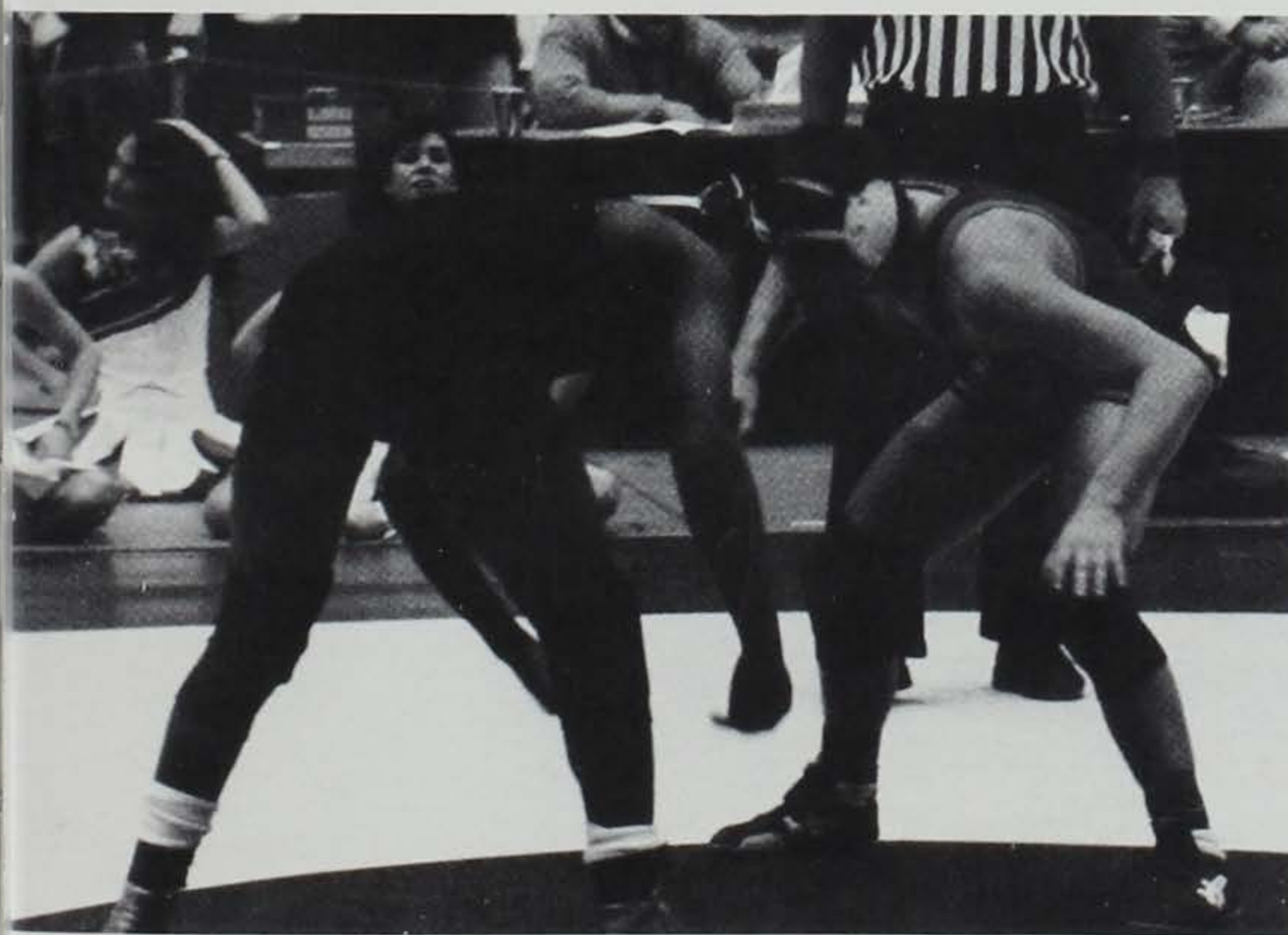
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Sports

Many unique splashes arose from the sport scene. The new YMCA was put to use in the production of the first AHS swimming teams. The football stadium shook with excitement as the Hawks pushed farther than ever before in the state playoffs. The extreme cold of Winter,

1989 did not cool down the power as both basketball teams made appearances at Vets. Ken McNear and Eric Kluver represented the school at the state wrestling tournament.

Each team and individual played in a determined effort to do their best.



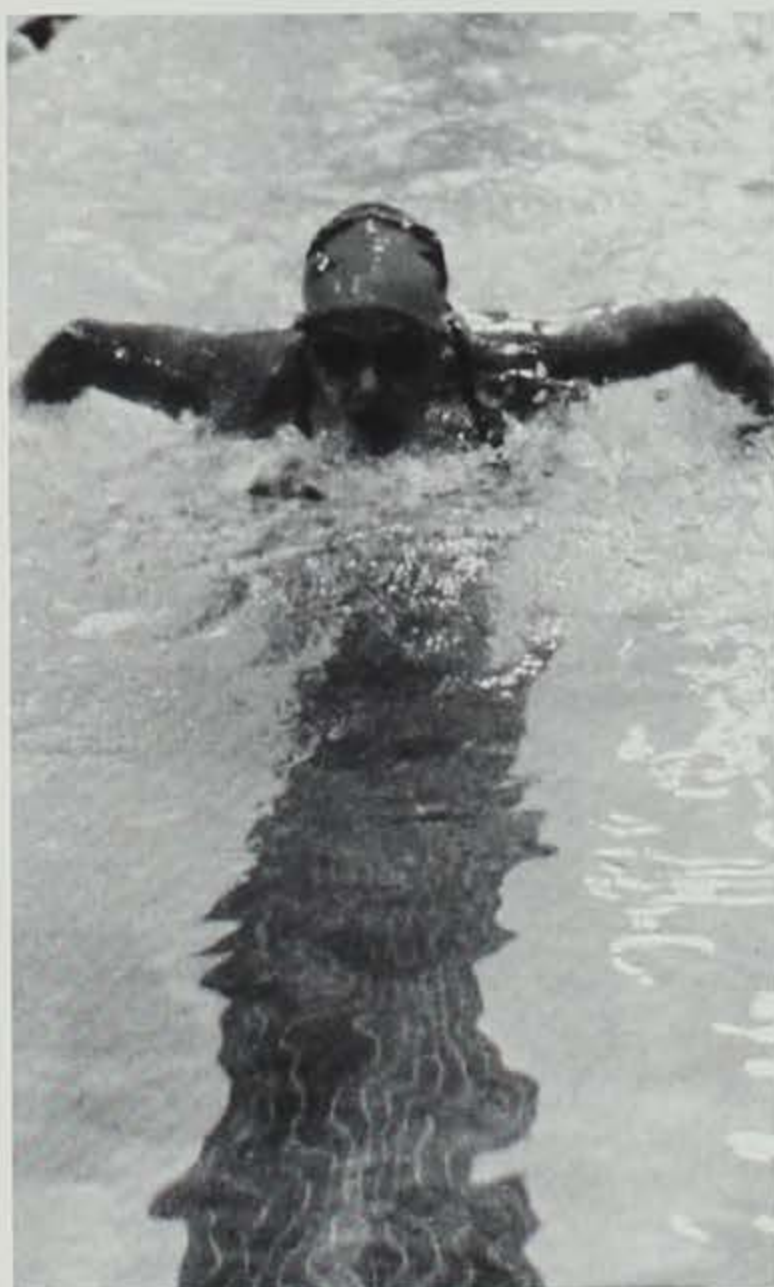
Left: While the trophy the football team holds high is not the trophy they dreamed of having, that trophy does represent the farthest any AHS team has ever gone in the playoffs. Above: Senior Ken McNear begins

his second round match in the state wrestling tournament. Top right: Kneeling in aggressiveness, sophomore Jen Larson successfully bumps the ball up to save the point. Shannon Kalousek prepares to back her up.



Below: Becky Groves, jr., swims the 500 freestyle. Right: Jenn Urban, soph., is swim-

ming the breaststroke lap in the 200 individual medley at the SE Polk meet.



Above: Freshman Kimber Walter strokes through the 100 Butterfly. Right: Heather Miller, sr., finishes strong in the 100 breaststroke at SE Polk.



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Swimmers stroke thru first season

Beating Boone by over 30 points at the Conference meet after having lost to them earlier in the season really showed what the first year girl's swim team could do.

With the addition of the new YMCA to the school, swimming became another of the many sports offered to students. Many girls joined the first year team. Some had had previous experience in competitive swimming, but for many this was something entirely new. The season proved to be one of "firsts" with the emphasis put on personal improvement and competitive experience.

"I thought we swam very well for a first year team without having a lot of experience. We gradually progressed into a power team," commented assistant coach Monica Miller.

Ankeny's power rating was 31st out of 57 teams in Iowa. According to head coach Mason Babcock, with 30 girls on the team, it was also one of the largest in the state.

Sarah Alex, soph., stated, "It was neat being part of the first year swim team because it was exciting and something new."

The Hawkettes competed against some of the best in the state. Many of the teams they swam against placed in the top 10 of the State meet. Although they did not come away with any victories in their dual meets, they did beat some teams at the invitationals. Co-captains Heather Miller, sr., and Shelly Nolan, sr., were the two highest point scorers on the team by placing most frequently in their events.

The girls gave a strong performance at the District meet with many swimming their personal bests. Most exceeded the expectations that Coach Babcock had for them.

"Everyone performed very well in a lot of races, despite swimming in one of the tougher districts throughout the state," added Coach Babcock.

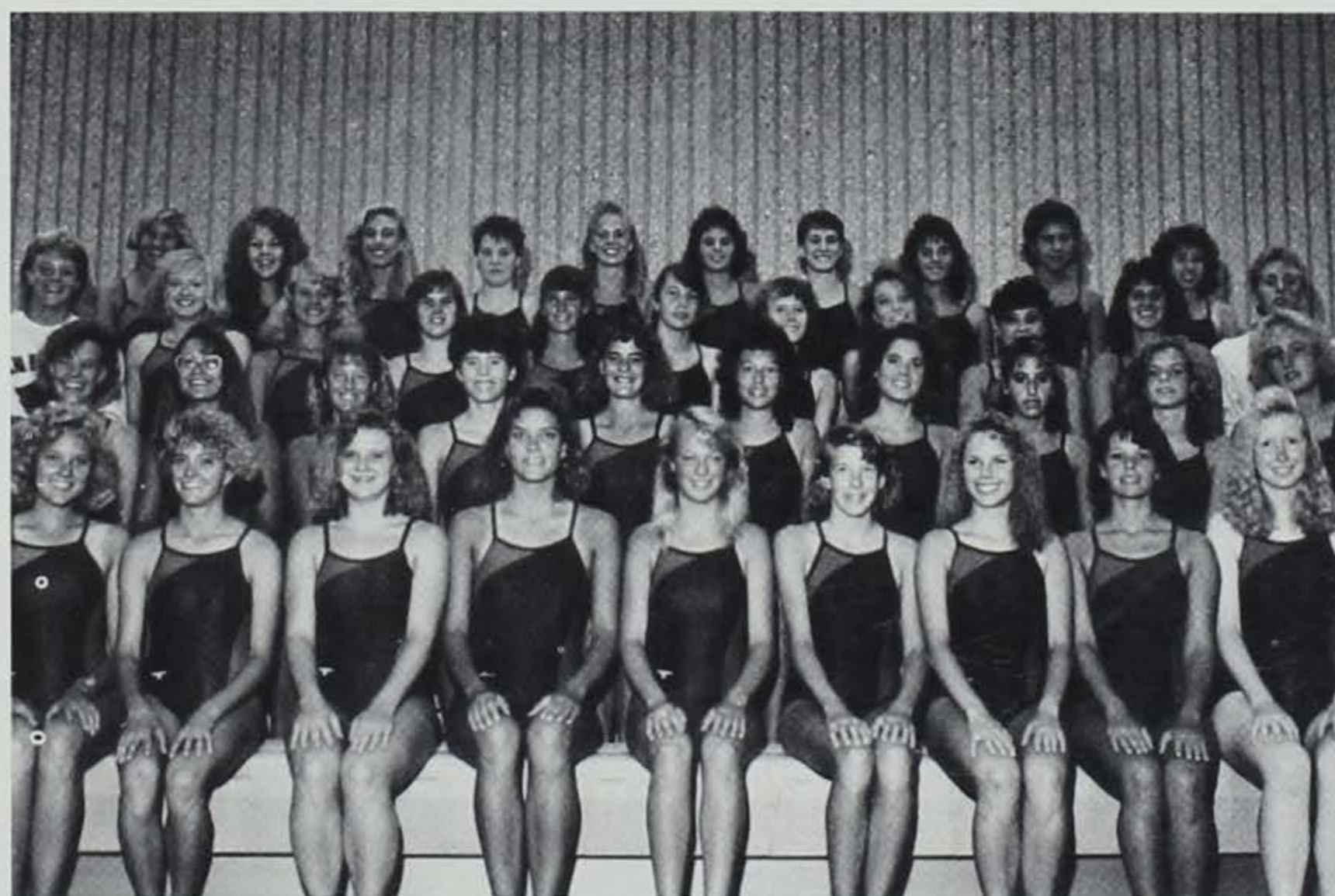
"It was exciting swimming varsity, knowing that I have three more years to look forward to," stated Robin Nolan, fr.

The medley relay team of Shelly Nolan (backstroke), Sarah Alex (breaststroke), Heather Miller (butterfly), and Kristen White, fr., (freestyle) came .3 of a second away from qualifying for the State meet.

Shelly Nolan commented, "The highlight of the season for me was swimming in the medley relay at Districts after having tapered and shaved down, and knowing that we had swam our best, even though we didn't qualify for State."

The season proved to be a time of great progress for the swimmers individually and for a team as a whole.

"Our depth and our progression throughout the season was one of our strong points and resulted in us becoming a competitive team throughout the year," stated Coach Babcock.



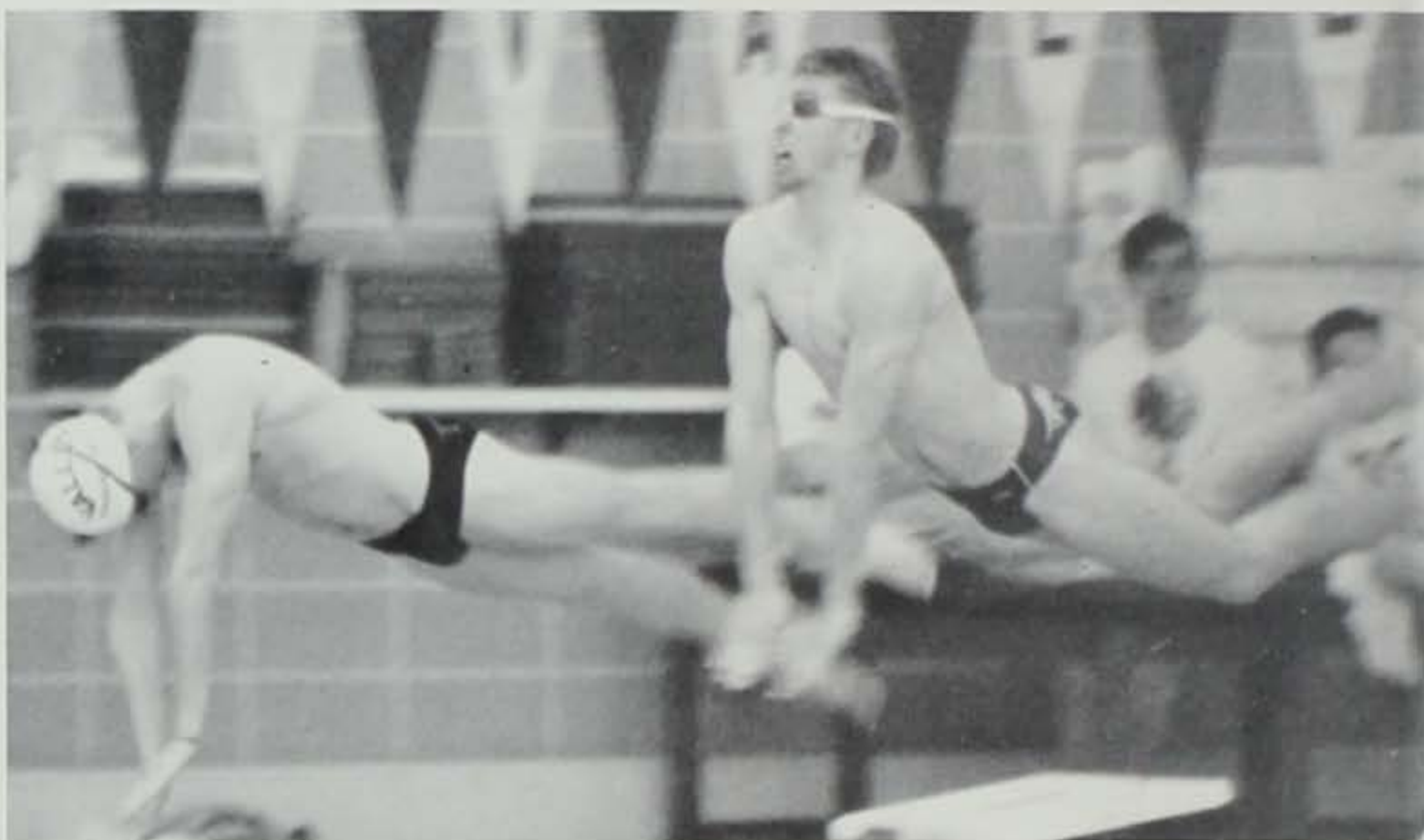
Above- Girls' Swimming Team- Row 1: Amber Ostroot, Heather Miller, Chris Kech, Kimber Walter, Angie Thompson, Robin Nolan, Jodi Fleming, Becky Groves, Alena Stricker Row 2: Heather Stiles, Carrie Downing, Julie Anderson, Lisa Pighetti, Teresa Spalding, Jenn Urban, Sarah Alex, Lynelle Topp, Emma Erickson Row 3: Coach Miller, Tiffany Wilkinson,

Kristin Longnecker, Kristin White, Angie Miller, Jenny Gilliam, Melissa Longnecker, Dawn Messelheiser, Dawn Torrents, Holly Sutherland, Coach Babcock Row 4: Maia Twedt, Sue Kluever, Angie Pliner, Mary Elwell, Kris Arts, Jenny Harden, Jen Overbaugh, Faith Peters, Stephanie Duncan, Sarah Murphy.

Below: Waiting for the starter's gun, Andy Newell sets himself in the starting blocks as the judge says, "On your mark." Right: Diving into the water, Fred Scherle shows his unique form as he starts his race in a home meet against Valley.



Right: Waiting for the tag, Tad Plantz keeps his eye on his teammate as he readies to swim his leg of the relay.



In the team's first season,

Six swimmers make state meet

For the boys swim team, their first season brought a feeling of closeness that made the season a memorable one, according to co-captain, Fred Scherle.

"We only had two seniors on the team. The team worked together and developed a feeling of closeness. It was something I'll never forget. That and going to state were definitely the highlights," remarked Scherle.

They ended the season by sending six swimmers to state swimming champion-

ship on February 28. The Hawks took their 400 freestyle, and their 200 medley with a time of 1:48.32. Scott Hartgrave, Tad Plantz, Bradon Hines, and Ric Hanes swam their best time of the year, setting a school record. Tanner Brier raced to a 9:30.58 time, placing 20th.

The season had its frustrations, as well. The Hawks nearly upset fifth-ranked Mason City. They were forced to swim without co-captains, Tad Plantz and Fred Scherle who were injured, as they

fell to Newton, 67 to 89. Scherle also felt that the lack of competing in diving events hurt the team. "We lost points because we could not participate in diving events. There were some meets we could have won. The insurance the school had prohibited us from even competing," added Scherle.

The closeness made a big difference. "The season went smoother than how I thought a first season might go," concluded Scherle.



Above left: Racing towards the finish line, Matt Wildman finishes second in the breaststroke. Above right: Boys Swim Team. Row 1: Fred Scherle, D J Price, Scott Hartgrave, Matt Hope, Tyler Penniman, Mike Young. Row 2: Ms. Monica Miller, Assistant coach, Ross Lamb, Tanner Brier, Shane Devick, Matt Keller, Matt Brown, Matt Wildman. Row 3: Tad Plantz, Jason Shaw, Klaus Wiberg, Rick Hanes, Andy Jennings, Andy Newell, Coach Mason Babcock. Left: Taking third place, Bradon Hines competes in the breaststroke.



Longer season affects performance

What looked like a promising season for the baseball team, took a wrong turn half-way through the season and ended in a disappointing 14-24 season record.

According to Coach Mel Murken, "Getting beat by Indianola in the bottom of the 7th inning after we led them going into the inning proved to be the turning point of the season. That loss kept us from tying for first place in the conference with the race half over at that point. Then, we lost six in a row and this kept us from having a good season."

With the other teams in the conference playing 38 games, the Hawks were forced to increase their games from 24 to 38 to stay in competition.

Brian Williams, jr., stated, "It was a good change; the more you played, the better you got."

"This hurt us a bit. Especially our pitching," commented Coach Murken.

The highlights of the season were the victories over two quality ball clubs in Fort Dodge and D.M. Hoover (conference contenders) in the first half of the season.

"Even though it wasn't a very good season, it was positive in the respect that we lettered several boys and many of the players gained a lot of experience playing varsity ball," stated Coach Murken.

John Sable, sr. pitcher and shortstop, had an excellent season, according to Murken. He was named to both the All-Conference and All-District teams.

One player highlighted the aspect of the season. "It was a fun season, we played alot of baseball and had a good time doing it," commented Dan Canova, jr.



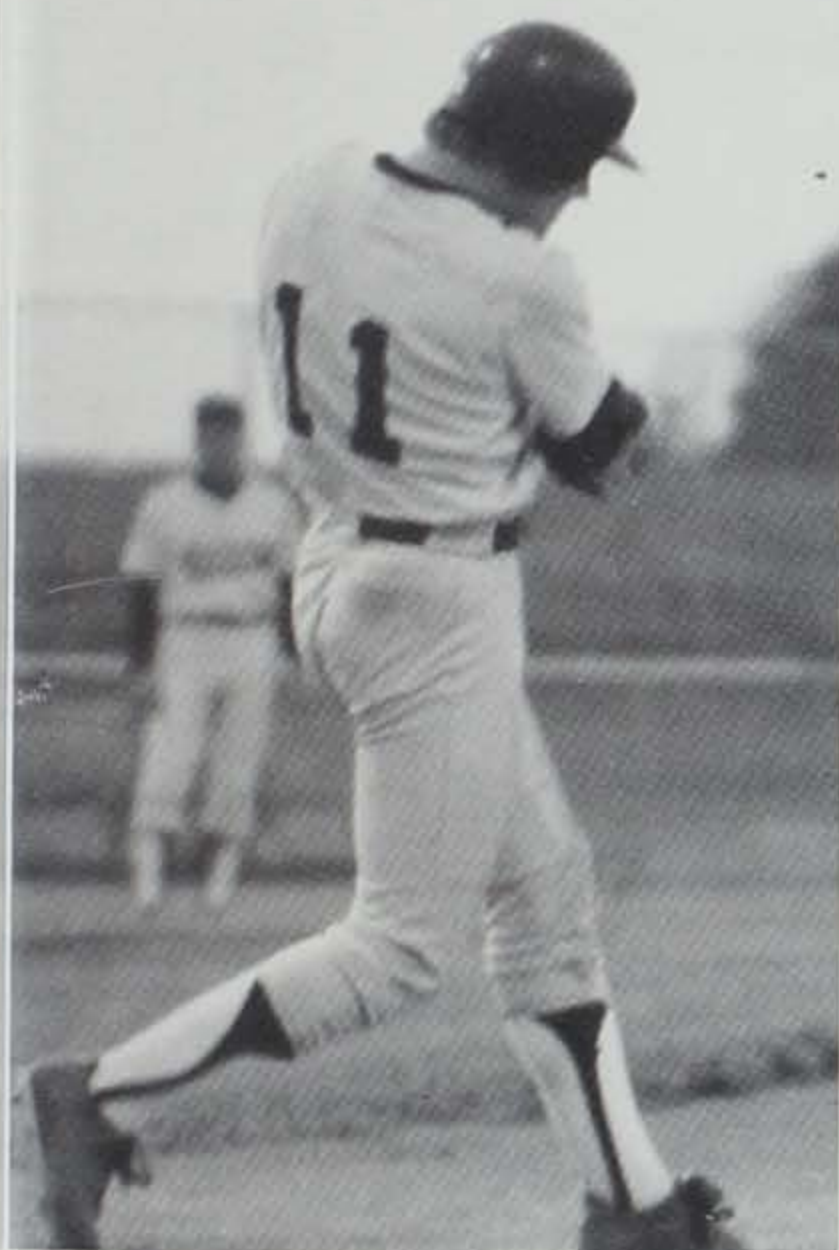
Above: Row 1- Jeff Breeding, Brian Williams, Jeff Miller, Brent Conkel, Mark White, John Sable, Arick Meinert. Row 2- Coach Mel Murken, Randy Swartfager, Tyler Rollins, Dan Canova, Phil Walton, John Ross, Shane

Miner, Asst. Coach Dave Sharp. Row 3- Matt Finney, Mike Baer, Eric Birch, Chad Sexauer, Joede Kayser, Matt Jones, Mike Kayser, Mark Mazzie. Right: Readying himself for the pitch, Phil Walton, jr., takes his stance.



Left: With a driving force, John Sable, sr., swings for a powerful hit. Below: As Coach

Sharp looks on, Mark Mazzie, jr., anticipates the pitch.



Giving his best effort, Mark White, sr., hustles to home plate.

SOCCER

Record 7-6-3

Ankeny

0	Urbandale	3
3	Indianola	4
6	Adel-Desoto	0
1	Dowling	4
1	Johnston	4
2	Waukee	0
3	SE Polk	2
1	Ames	0
1	Urbandale	3
2	Indianola	2
2	Lincoln	2
3	Carlisle	2
3	Newton	0
2	Valley	7
1	SE Polk	1
1	Newton	0



Top right: Soccer Team- Row 1: Lisa Lustoff, Troy Perry, Clint Copic, Brandon Lee, Mark Brown, Jason Searle, Steve Quigley, Gary McBee, Curt Veber, Chad Messenbrink. Row 2: Amy Metcalf, Dave Ahnholz, Chris Wasson, Brian Weckman, Jeff Bachman, Ryan Simmons, Brian Lazear, Jeff Naylor, Kenny Loder, Eric Carter, Cliff Park. Row 3: Coach Mark McDougal, Lori Evans, David Chumbley, Jason Check, Derik Strait, Mark Ostroot, Rob Rosenfeld, Amy Kaiser, Carmen Veber, Matt Weinstein, Leila Santos, Amy Messenbrink. Row 4: Ass't coach Dave Walters, Jason Breese, Jerry Schwaller, Brian Gurnsey, Wade Thompson, Chad Bergland, Rob Crenshaw, John Jackovin, Eric Carlson, Paul Winchester, Eric Neuroth, Rick Hanes, Jodi Kinsey. Above: After accomplishing a save, Brandon Lee kicks the ball in play.



Play improves as part of a team effort

"Winning with class in a team effort" was the fitting slogan of the 88-89 soccer team. They proved themselves winners when they reached a second place finish in the CIC 1989 final team standings.

Coach Mark McDougal boasted, "This was the best season Ankeny has ever had."

The season did not go without its disappointing losses, though. One such loss was the game against Valley where the Hawk's lead from the first half disappeared and the Tigers went on to win 7 to 2. Steve Quigley, sophomore

forward, explained, "Ankeny was ahead 2 to 0 at the half and we thought we could win, but we were overconfident and we lost."

The team's hard work and determination did earn them a victory over Ames. That game proved to be a turning point, as they went from a record of 1-4 to 4-4. The team finished the season with a record of 7-6-3 which was one more win than their previous high. "With the team we had, we could have done better," sophomore forward, John Jackovin felt.

Several individual standouts, such as

seniors Dave Chumbley, Jeff Naylor, and Brian Lazear, represented Ankeny on the first team at the Central Iowa Conference. Other outstanding players, Brian Weckman, Chad Messenbrink, Jeff Bachman, and Brandon Lee were members of the second team.

No one player can win a game without the cooperation of his teammates. The group pulled together individual talents to form a winning team. Senior Troy Perry believed, "The greatest way we improved was in working together as a team."



Above: After Jeff Naylor hits the ball out, Troy Perry, Jeff Bachman, and Gary McBee work as a team to defend it.



Left: In a match against SE Polk, Jeff Bachman defends a shot to Brandon Lee. Above: Attempting to control a fast break, Jeff Bachman battles an opponent.

Team takes second in North tourney

Placing second in the Jack North Tournament was just one of the many exciting things that happened to the Hawketts Softball team coached by Mr. Dick Rasmussen and Assistant coach Mark Olsen.

After playing 34 games, the Hawketts ended up with an amazing 25 wins and only 9 losses.

Beating Boone and Urbandale on succeeding nights was one of the accomplishments that Coach Rasmussen thought led to a good season. "We had a very good first half of the year, the second 14 games we didn't get the key hits so we didn't finish as strong as I had wished," commented Coach Rasmussen. Overall, he was very pleased with the

season and the girls' performance.

Tracey Pilcher, pitcher, Kelle Swanson, first base, Kris Cox, infielder, and Julie Madole, outfielder were named to the all-CIC first team. Named to the second team was Heather Hovick, outfielder. Michelle Johnson, Brooke Taylor, Jenn Overbaugh, and Heidi Cope received honorable mention.



Above: Giving instructions, Coach Rasmussen huddles with several players and imparts some coaching wisdom. Above right: With a perplexed look on his face, Coach Rasmussen contemplates the chances of winning the upcoming game. Right: Making an award winning slide into home plate, Jenny Overbaugh scores against the Bobcats.



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Left: Preparing to hit a homerun, Jenny Overbaugh concentrates on the pitch during a game against the Marshalltown Bobcats.

Softball

Record: 25-9

Ankeny

5	Marshalltown	2
2	Valley WDM	4
4	Valley WDM	2
10	Indianola	0
15	Ballard JV	0
7	Winterset	4
12	Ballard	1
2	SE Polk	1
8	Carroll Kuemper	5
7	CR Kennedy	3
3	Sioux City East	1
2	Dowling	0
1	DM Roosevelt	6
12	South Tama	0
4	Ballard	3
3	Nevada	2
2	North Scott	1
7	Urbandale	1
4	Boone	0
4	Hoover	1
2	DM East	3
9	Atlantic	1
2	Atlantic	1
1	Newton	7
8	Creston	0
6	Creston	7
2	Dubuque Senior	3
5	Pleasant Valley	3
1	Adel-Desoto	3
9	DM Lincoln	1
7	Saydel	1
8	Ballard	1
0	Dowling	2
4	Marshalltown	8



Left: Varsity Softball team- Row 1: Kris Cox, Ann Livermore, Julie Madole, Kelle Swanson, Amy Lippold, Heather Hovick. Row 2: Erin McIlhon, Lisa Hawbaker, Traci Pilcher, Kari Peters, Allison Wisecup, Dawn Torrents, Toni Law, Carrie Mulhall, Cherish Lierman, Lendie Hart. Row 3: Molly Robbins, Ass't coach Mark Olsen, Jenni Overbaugh, Michelle Johnson, Shannon Kalousek, Tena Jensen, Amanda Heath, Amy Fehn, Steph Battani, Coach Dick Rasmussen, Michelle McCarthy. Row 4: Brooke Taylor, Megan Navara, Rochelle Rivers, Heidi Cope, Jenny Larson, Michelle Lincicum, Jenni Lincoln.

Hawks foresee team's success,

Personnel leads to record season

Senior quarterback, Mike Kayser, first visualized the Hawk's road to success during the blistering hot days of mid-August football practices.

Kayser revealed, "I knew when the first practice started we had the personnel to win as many games as we wanted to win."

Ankeny truly possessed the personnel as the team scored 28 points during their first quarter of play in the 1989 season. This scoring rampage sent the fans into a deafening uproar that followed the Hawks through the unforgettable year. They reeled off seven straight wins, including a 33 to 7 trouncing of playoff qualifier, Indianola, in a heavy downpour billed by the media as "Revenge in the rain". This billing came about as a result of the previous year's matchup when Indianola beat Ankeny for the first time in 17 years. The Hawks also scored a victory over arch-rival, Urbandale and held off a late surge to beat playoff-bound Fort Dodge.

The eighth game- the match-up that people had been talking about for weeks- pitted the Hawks against a team that defensive coach, Pete Brejcha regarded

as "one of the biggest threats posed against the Hawks due to their power-type offense." The game against Newton would decide the Central Iowa Conference championship and the automatic berth for the playoffs. Newton matched Ankeny's unblemished record and carried the Register's number two ranking and the Hawks entered the game ranked fifth. Averaging over 40 points a game, the Hawks brought the state's highest scoring offense to the contest; but, that offense did not reach its potential. The Cardinals, putting forth their best effort of the season, handled the Hawks, 34-16, before a record home crowd.

The Hawks bounced back in their next encounter against the Valley Tigers. Valley's first play from scrimmage displayed a potential foreshadowing of a long night for the Hawks. Valley gained 60 yards on the opening drive and, then, punched the ball into the end zone for an early seven point lead. Senior defensive and offensive back, Brian Jordan, who rushed for 770 yards during the season, would take no part in allowing Valley to celebrate as he quickly quieted the

Tigers by returning the ensuing kickoff 97 yards for the tying touchdown.

The Hawks went into half-time leading 21-7 after Greg Allen, the Des Moines Register's elite all-state fullback and the Iowa Gatorade Football Player of the Year, scored in the final seconds of the half.

In the second half, Valley prevented the Hawks from scoring a touchdown as they soared back to tie the game. Valley began a march for a go-ahead score that never happened. On fourth down, Valley quarterback, Chad Noyes dropped back to pass on the Tiger's final chance for victory. Hawk quarterback, Kayser, playing defense, flushed Noyes out of the pocket and dragged him down from behind to end Valley's scoring threat. With less than two minutes to play, Kayser calmly took control as he completed two passes and set up senior placekicker, Chris Fehn who kicked the winning field goal with only seven ticks remaining on the clock.

The Hawk's regular season ended with a bang; but, the season that rested in the back of everyone's mind- the season Kayser first visualized- lay just ahead.



Above: 1989 Hawk Football Squad-the only team in AHS history to advance to the semi-finals of the state playoffs. Right: Wide open down the sideline

with end zone in sight, junior offensive back, Aaron Baugher tries to gain control of a pass from quarterback, Mike Kayser.





Left: With a block from senior tight end, Matt McCollough, senior fullback, Greg Allen forcefully bowls his way through Newton defenders in the Hawk's only regular season loss. Below: The celebration continues as Hawk players cheer on the defensive unit following a big play against Southeast Polk.



FOOTBALL

Record: 10-2

Ankeny

41	Hoover	14
33	Indianola	7
42	Boone	14
41	S.E. Polk	14
42	South Tama	8
42	Urbandale	21
34	Ft. Dodge	27
16	Newton	34
24	Valley	21

Playoffs

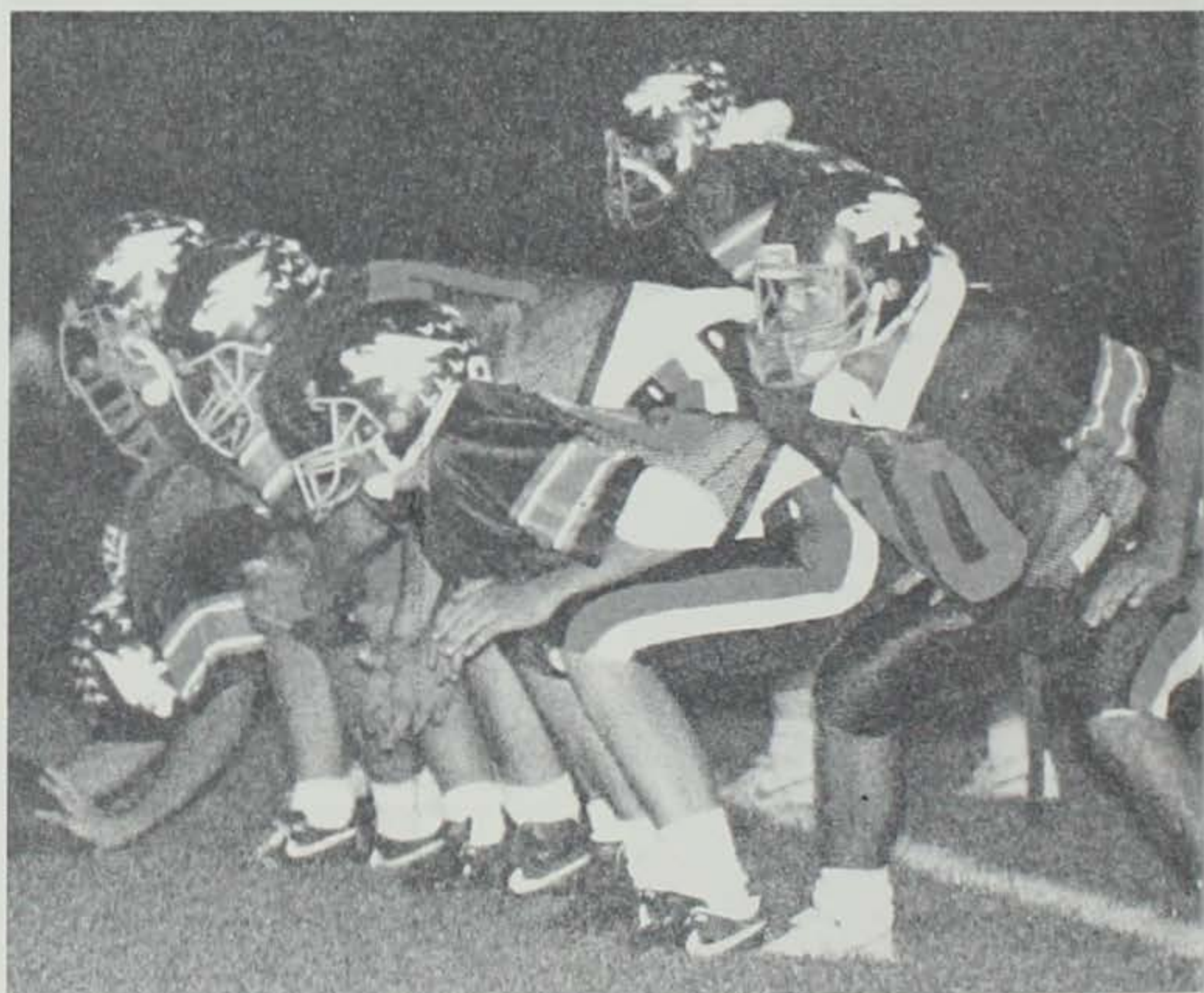
34	Ft. Dodge	7
27	East	14
7	S. C. Heelan	21

Above: Racing down the sideline with the aid of key blocks from Aaron Baugher and senior offensive tackle, Eric Whitney, senior tailback, Brian Jordan heads for another score in the Hawk's Homecoming victory over South Tama. Left: Future varsity stars, the sophomore Hawks line up against Newton defenders prior to the varsity showdown for the CIC crown.





Top left: Hawk tradition continues as head defensive coach, Pete Brejcha lead his troops onto the field of battle prior to Ankeny's heartbreaking season finale against Sioux City Heelan. Top right: Confering with offensive line coach, Mark Becker (wearing headphones), head coach Jerry Pezzetti gives instructions to junior offensive back, Scott Ryan. Above; The confrontation begins as Hawk captains, Mike Kayser, Eric Whitney, Matt McCollough, and Greg Allen listen to referee's pre-game instructions prior to the coin toss. Right: Eying their defensive foes, senior offensive back, Cory Dewitt and teammates key on their blocks for the upcoming fourth-down punt in the first-round playoff game against Fort Dodge.



Team falls one short of Dome, Hawks soar in state playoffs

Head football coach, Jerry Pezzetti did not spend much time thinking about Ankeny's first ever playoff victory after the Hawks destroyed Fort Dodge, 34-7, in the first round of the state playoffs.

However, to many Ankeny players, such as Greg Allen, the game took on great meaning. Allen enthusiastically replied, "It was the biggest victory of the year." The Fort Dodge victory, a major stepping stone in Hawk football history, was certainly not the team's only season goal.

The quarterfinal round matched Ankeny against the Des Moines East Scarlets, co-champions of the Metro Conference and one of the more explosive rushing teams in the state. Rushing definitely turned out to be the main form of attack as both teams combined for more than 600 yards on the ground.

Greg Allen, AHS's all-time rushing and scoring leader, opened the scoring when

he burst up the middle for a 36 yard gain that carried him into the end zone.

Brian Jordan scored on the Hawk's next possession on a pitch from 16 yards out.

A spectacular ground attack did not provide the highlight of the evening. The highlight came on a hardened show of force. East drove to Ankeny's one yard line late in the third quarter and threatened to tie the score at 21. The Hawk defensive unit, the Bandits, rose to the challenge and denied the Scarlets the touchdown. "That defensive effort made the difference in the game," Pezzetti confided. The goal line stance put fire in the Hawk offense as they marched 99 yards in 12 plays and Mike Kayser secured the victory with a 26 yard run.

Only one game remained between the Hawks and a trip to the Dome in Cedar Falls- the semifinal round against Sioux City Heelan. In this game, the dream

season ended. The Crusader's rushing attack proved to be too much as they rolled to a 21-7 win.

During the course of the season, they set or tied many school records and gained many high honors for many athletes. Chad Sexauer, Allen, Matt McCullough, Eric Whitney, and Mark Mazzie earned first-team All-CIC honors. Jeff Breeding, Mike Naeve, Mike Alleman, Kayser, Fehn, and Arick Meinert received second team recognition. As a team, the 1989 Hawks moved to the top of the all-time list for rushing yardage and for total offense.

They may not have reached the dream that traveled through their minds since those early days of eighth grade football when they all played together for the first time. Yet, they did record the best record in school history. It was a season that will mean much to all.

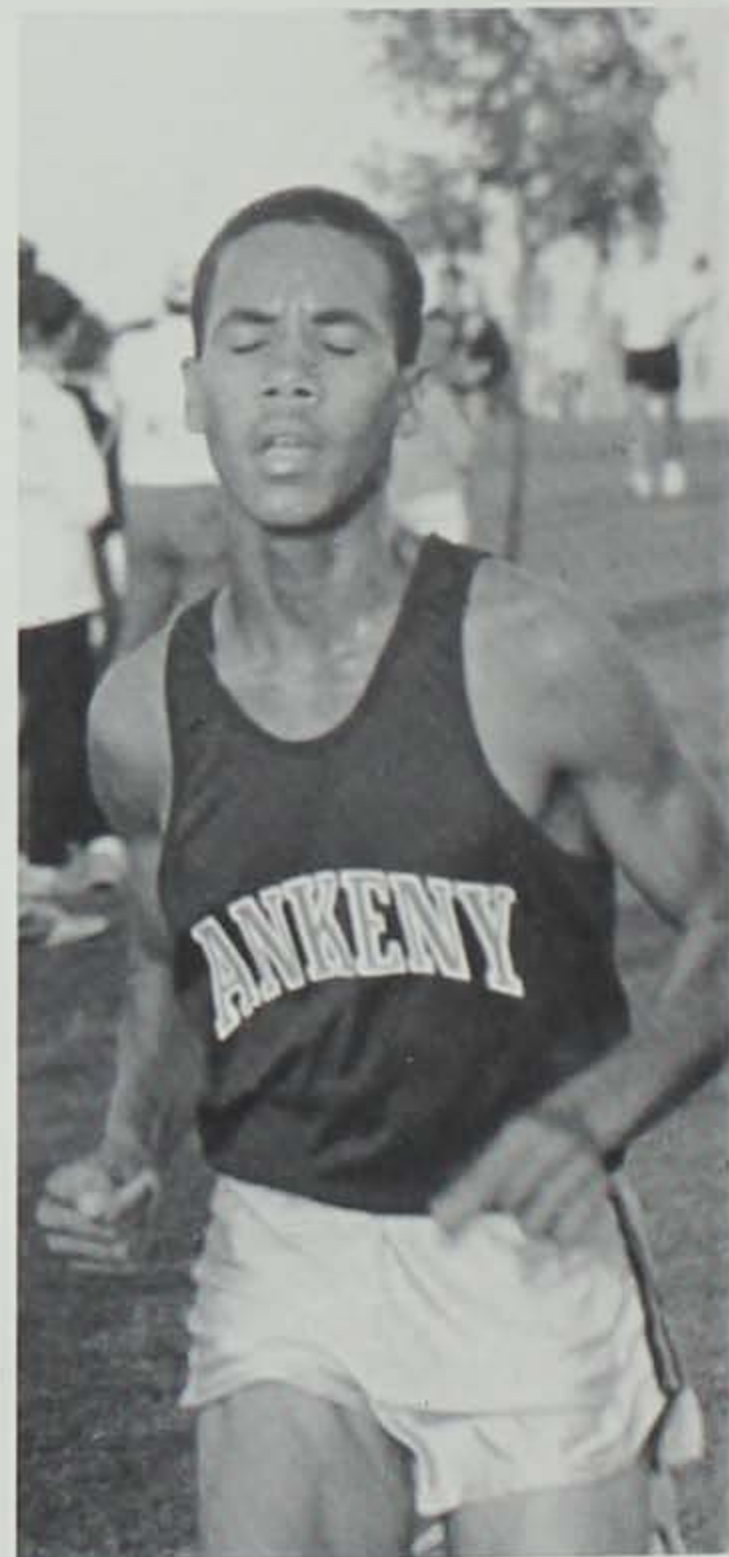
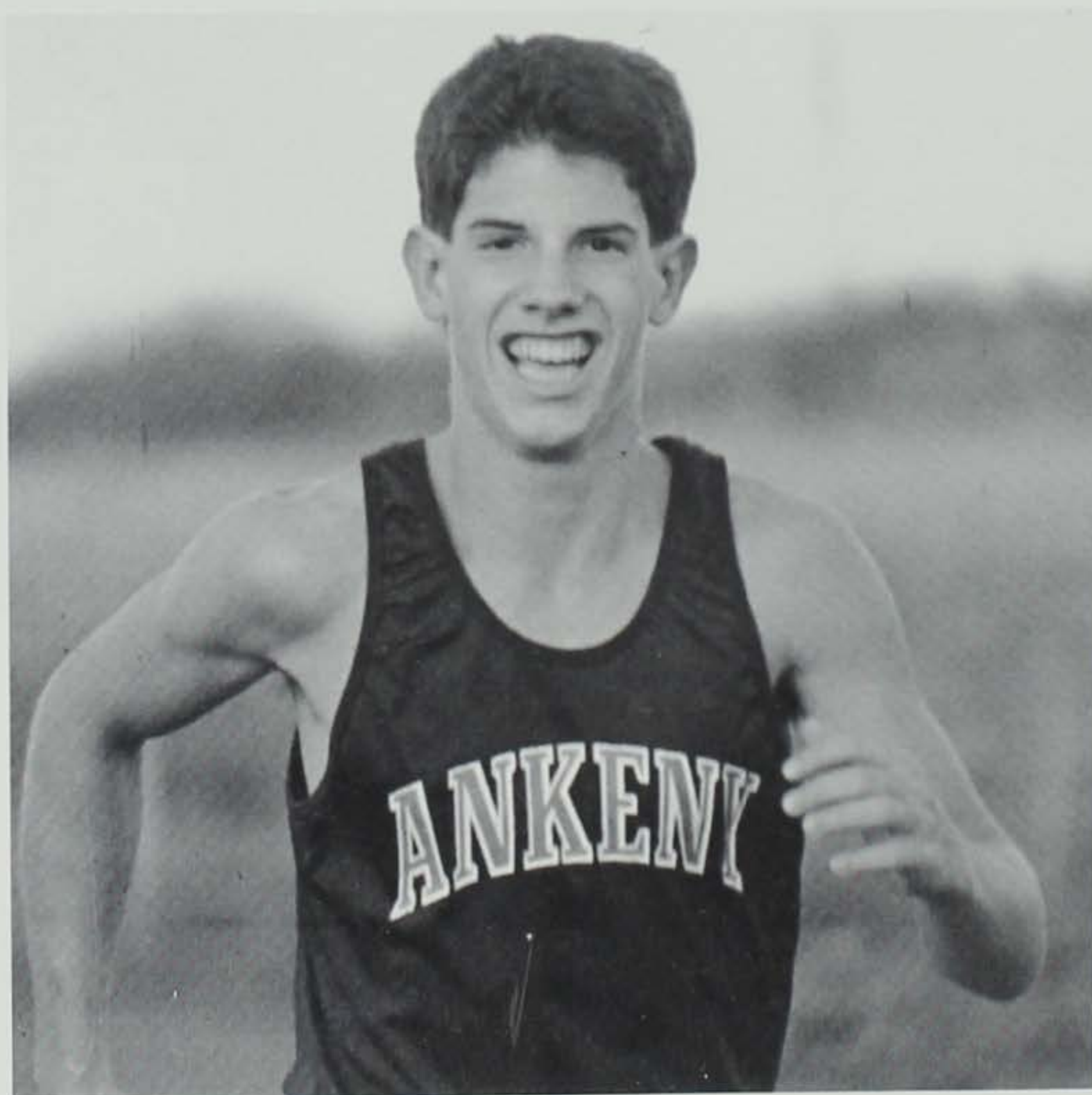


Above left: Muscling in on the pile, seniors, Chad Krull(77), Phil Walton(22), and Mark Mazzie(7) help fellow teammates stop the forward momentum of a Crusader ball carrier. Above: Under pressure from the Heelan defense, Mike Kayser looks for running room up the middle. Heelan kept the pressure on and prevented Kayser from gaining much ground. Left: Adding the extra point to Ankeny's lone touchdown in the semi-final game, Mark Mazzie holds for senior placekicker, Chris Fehn.



Below: Boys' Cross Country Team- Row 1: Steve Jens, Chris Mortale, Justin Williams, Eric Jorgenson, Tyler Penniman, Marlon Haverdink, Dean Jens, Coach Steve Arneson. Row 2: Adam Thoennes, Gary Wegrzyn, Richard Ewald, Jeff Grams, Mark Brown, Chris Dyar, Sean Kluesner, Matt Wildman, Isaac Broich. Row 3: D J Price, Mark Caponigro, Matt Carroll, Matt Toms, Braden Hines, Johnny Fuller, T J Vandenheuvel, Chris Charles. Row 4: Tad Plantz, Jason Rohlf, Mark Ostroot,

Jeremy Wunsch, Andy Kruzich, John Niemeyer, Matt Thompson, Adam Pitts. Bottom left: While displaying his sense of humor, Tyler Penniman shows no fatigue as he reaches the midpoint of his run at the Ankeny Invitational at Otter Creek. He finished with a time of 19:50. Bottom right: Giving that extra effort, Johnny Fuller, junior, pushes himself to a 17:27 finish at the Ankeny Invitational where he finished in sixth place.



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Left: Hawk senior runners prepare to start their race at a home meet at Otter Creek. Ankeny runners include Tyler Penniman, John Niemeyer, Rob Baugous, Mark Ostroot(hidden), Chris Dyar, Matt Thompson, Matt Carroll, Sean Kluesner, Kjell Wiberg(in white t-shirt). Below: Giving his best effort, D J Price pushes himself to the finish line. His time of 17:45 gave him eighth place in the Ankeny Invitational.



Fuller qualifies with second best time

In Coach Steve Arneson's best year as AHS cross-country coach, Johnny Fuller climaxed the season by qualifying for State. His qualifying time of 16:40 also marked the second best time ever of an Ankeny runner in the 5K race.

At State, Johnny placed 35th with a time of 17:03. He felt he ran pretty well for his first time and it was a good experience for him. The great size and excitement of the State meet certainly was a different experience for Johnny. "I didn't know what to expect" stated

Johnny on his feelings before the race. "It was harder running by myself instead of running with the whole team."

Johnny's qualifying for State was not the only highlight of the season. The team's 4th place finish at the Urbandale meet was a high point in Coach Arneson's opinion. "Every runner ran at or close to their best times," remarked Arneson. Another highlight was the Junior Varsity taking first place in the Newton meet.

Johnny's time of 16:40 was the best

time of the year. This record trailed John Schmitz's Ankeny record of 16:29 by 11 seconds, set in 1987. Making fifth on the all-time list, Chris Charles had the second best season time with a 17:24 followed by D.J. Price's 17:29.

Captain of the team was senior Sean Kluesner. Most Valuable Runner was Johnny Fuller. Most Improved Runners were Jamie Kelly and Isaac Broich. Chris Charles received the Effort Award and Jeff Grams won the Team Spirit Award again.

Liberty records personal best time

Regarding his first year as girls' cross country coach, Coach Craig Doocy was pleased with the team's efforts, even though the team had only eight participants.

The girls' team did not win any meets and Coach Doocy felt he lost potential

runners to other sports offered at the same time, such as volleyball and swimming. Even though they never won a meet, many players enjoyed the experience "because of the small number out for the team, we all felt like a family. We all pushed each other to do better,"

remarked Nikki Haase, junior runner.

Penny Liberty, a freshman, recorded a personal best time of 13:20 in a two-mile run at Urbandale. Reflecting on the team's performance, Nikki Haase replied "I felt with only eight people and new coach, we did better than expected."



Above: With a swell start in a race at Indianola, Mindi Haase leads the pack. Right: With her mind set on winning the race, Leslie Stanley calls on all her energies to help her through the course.





Left: Go. Go. Go. Lisa Davis sees the end in sight as she nears the finish line. Below: Girls Cross Country Team: Coach Craig Doocy, Jennifer Koch, Nikki Haase, Leslie Stanley(Bonderant), Penny Liberty, and Mindy Haase.



Left: The effort shown on Jennifer Koch's face indicates that a cross country meet takes its toll on the runners. Above: By closing her eyes, Mindy Haase visualizes herself crossing the finish line.

Right: Standing in eager anticipation, senior Teri Calhoun, and sophomores Shannon Kalousek, Jen Larson, and Michelle Lincicum, get ready to return the serve back to the Hoover Huskies.

Right: Plotting their next strategic move, Coach Terry Carlson and the A.H.S. netters, prepare to fight back and eventually win their bout against the Urbandale Jay-Hawks. Below: Girl's Volleyball Team: Row 1: Jen Larson, Shannon Kalousek, Heather Pedersen, Christa Sawvell, Mandy Terrell, Rhonda Harms, Teri Calhoun, Heather Vosen, Ursula Janni. Row 2: Michelle Lincicum, Angie Gelatti, Carmen Veber, Jenny O'Neel, Darci Bates, Jenny Swager, Molly Schnepf, Toni Law, DeeDee Griffin, Amanda Heath, Amber Mishler. Row 3: Heidi Krull, Jennifer Woodman, Jenny Crawford, Kris Schaeffer, Jennifer Weihs, Kristin Owens, Jennifer Nelson, Cherish Leirman, Maria Tesorero, Beatrice Pasquier. Row 4: Tara Lee, Katie Clarkson, Mindy Jones, Dana Johnson, Angie Lippold, Trish Noonan, Brenda Beebout, Jackie Andrews, Amy White. Row 5: Michelle Bookwalter, Michelle Puetz, Jen Dougherty, Nicki Gilbert, Nikki Hogan, Amy Nielsen, Violet Bass, Kari Pritchett, April Bass. Row 6: Wendy Smith, Darci Bussanmas, Amy Wilkening.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

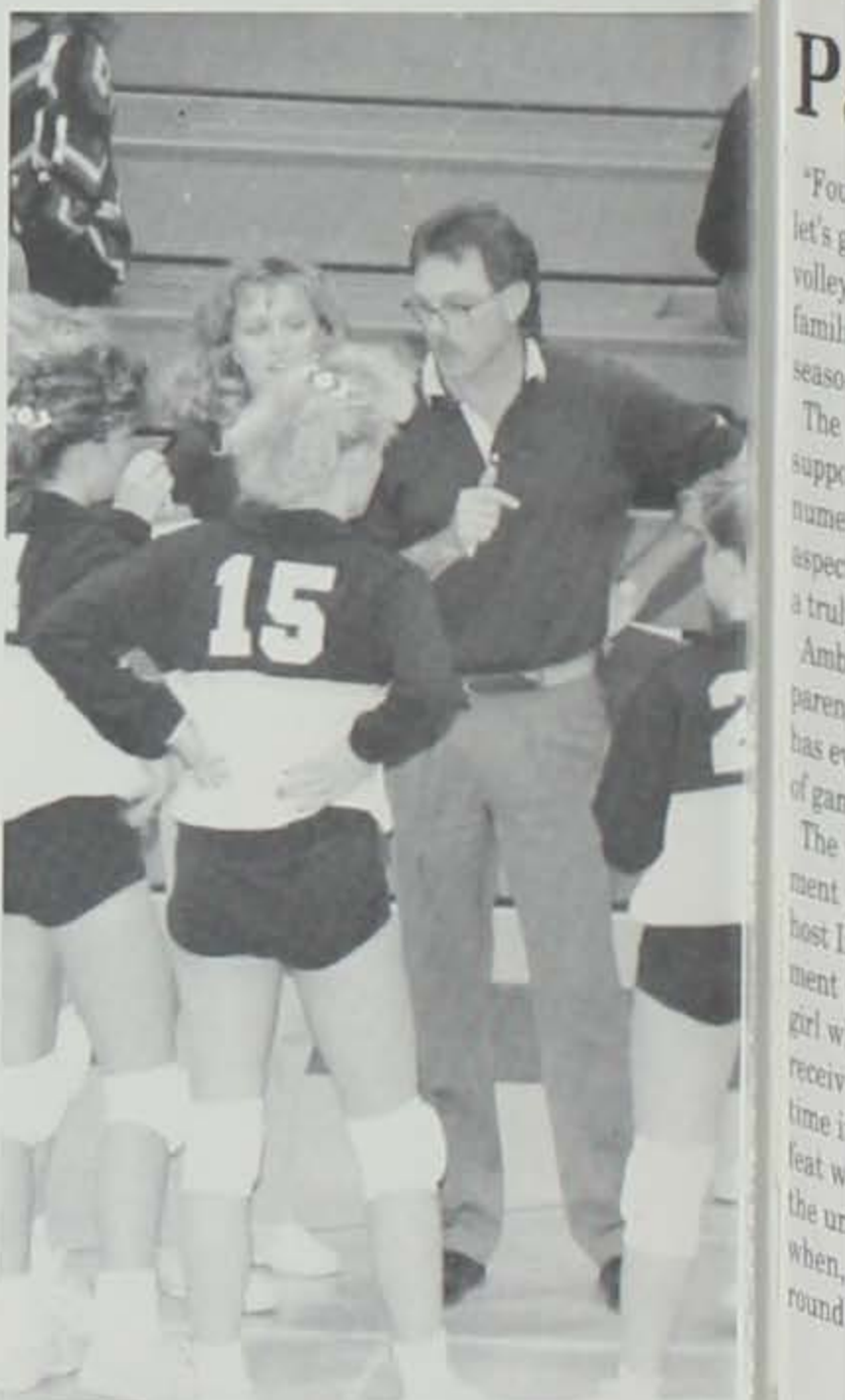
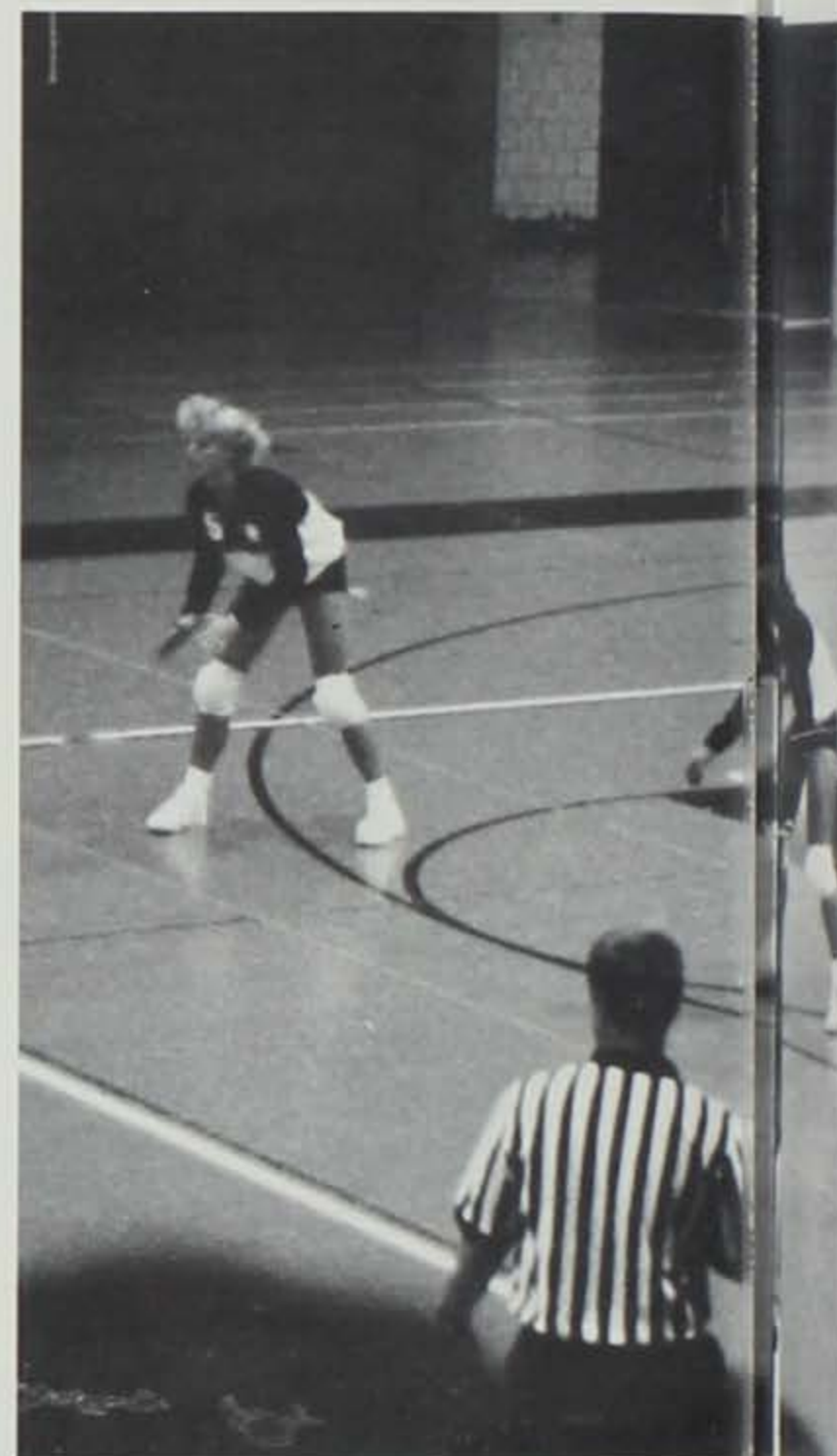
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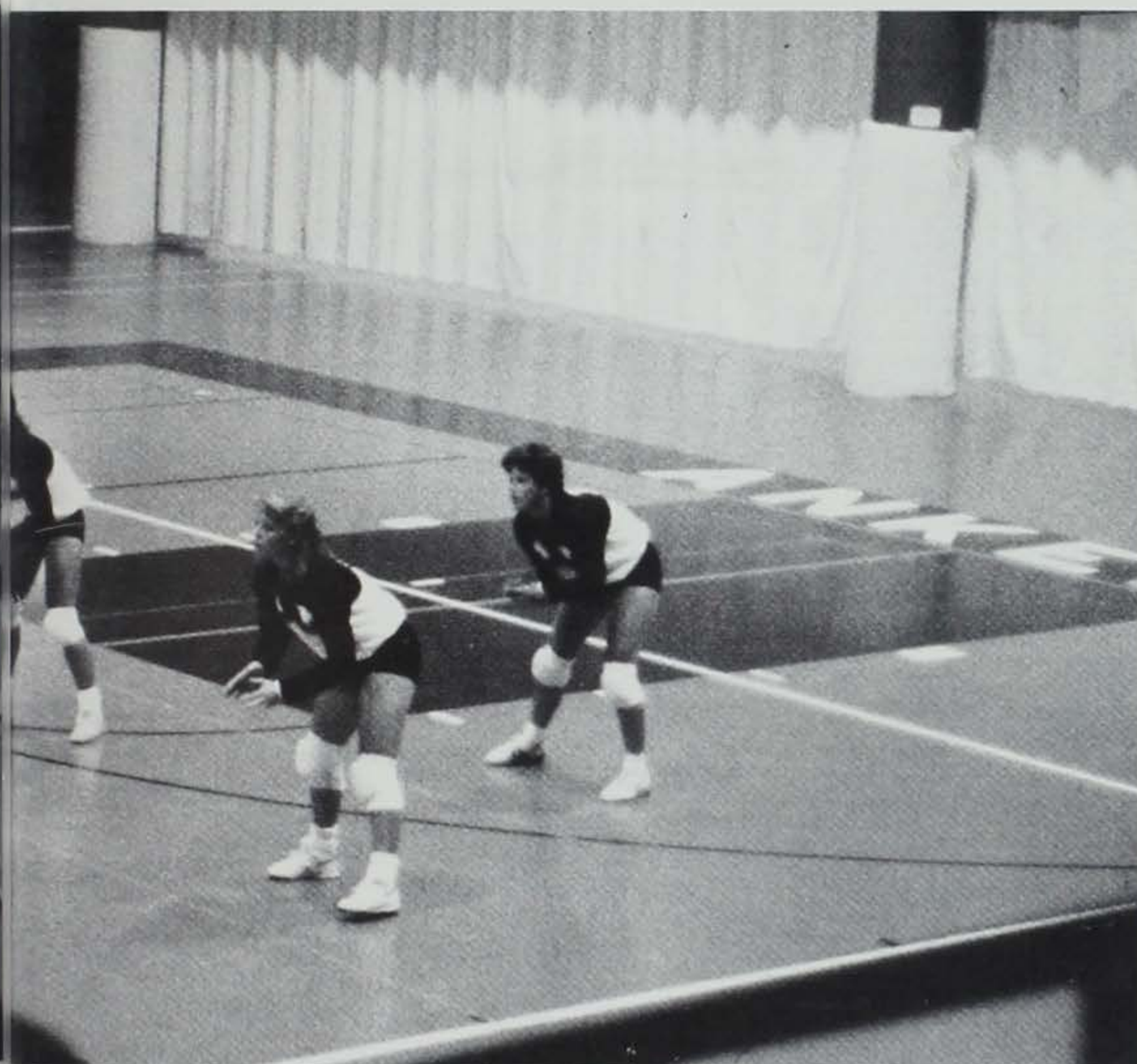
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Hoover 4-15, 15-7, 15-7, 16-14
Boone 7-15, 15-11, 9-15, 1-15
Atlantic 0-15, 11-15, 1-15
Newton 15-13, 15-10, 7-15, 15-8
Ames 4-15, 10-15, 2-15
South Tama 7-15, 2-15, 6-15
Urbandale 8-15, 15-0, 7-15, 15-6,
16-14
S. E. Polk 10-15, 12-15, 10-15
Indianola 4-15, 13-15, 15-10,
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Ballard 15-8, 15-12, 15-13
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East, D. M. 2-15, 9-15, 11-15



Right: Passing the ball to freshman Dana Johnson, freshman Tara Lee begins the play by receiving the serve from the opponent. Johnson sets the ball to freshman Jill Clawson, who eventually slams the ball down the baseline for the game winning point.





Below: Concentrating on her serve, junior DeeDee Griffin puts the ball over the net for an awesome ace.



Parent chant inspires netters

"Four in a row, let's go! Four in a row, let's go!" This chant by the parents of the volleyball team members grew into a familiar roar during the volleyball season.

The season had tremendous parental support which inspired the team to numerous victories. This was only one aspect of the season that made this team a truly unique one.

Amber Mishler, junior, explained, "The parental support this year was the best it has ever been. It helped us to win a lot of games."

The varsity team improved in tournament play with an exciting victory over host Indianola at the Indianola tournament to win the consolation round. Each girl who participated in the tournament received a medal which was the first time in A.H.S. volleyball history that this feat was accomplished. Carlson stated the uniqueness of this team showed when, "We won our first consolation round at the Indianola tournament."

Another highlight of the volleyball season was the tremendous effort that was put forth to win a home match against rival, Urbandale, in five games. Senior co-captain, Teri Calhoun, set a school record that evening by serving out a complete fifteen point game. Following with two more service points for the next game, she totalled a record of seventeen straight service points.

Rhonda Harms, senior co-captain, set three school records in set attempts, set completions, and ace sets.

A definite unique characteristic of the team was the fact that there were three sophomore starters, Michelle Lincicum, Shannon Kalousek, and Jen Larson. Kalousek set a record of 112 digs, and Larson a record of blocks, 41 and spike completions at 383.

In addition, Larson was chosen as a second-team all-conference member, and was on the all-tournament team at Indianola.

The junior varsity team came out as

consolation champs at the Urbandale tournament. This feat wasn't easily attained as the starting line-up constantly changed. The junior varsity team found themselves with a new coach during the '89 season. Ms. Kim Florke, study hall supervisor, took over the responsibility of the JV team.

The freshman team held several honors. Possibly the greatest achievement was going undefeated in the conference. The frosh team also came out as the victors of the Urbandale tourney.

Coach Becky Hannasch explained, "It's not so much if they win or lose, it's if they improve." The frosh team not only won but they improved from the beginning to the end.

The 1989-1990 volleyball team shared the sweet taste of victory as well as the agony of defeat. At the same time, they created lasting friendships and memories. As the season ended, the special cheers from the parents will forever be remembered.

Hawks rock CIC to tie for title

With three returning starters, the Hawks rocked and rolled their way to seventeen straight victories.

Throughout much of the season, the Hawks were ranked #1 by the Des Moines Register. Ankeny started the season impressively. The 69-64 victory for the Hawks against Lincoln was their first close game. Two games later, the Hawks scored a rousing victory against Ames, 84-74. For the first time in two years, the Hawks defeated the Little

Cyclones. Clashing with Indianola was the Hawk's next test. Defeating Indianola at Indianola, 67-63, gave them the lead for CIC. The Hawk's only loss came during the last season game against Indianola at Ankeny. "We were disappointed we lost. It brought us back to reality. We knew we were not unbeatable," explained Greg Allen, a senior center.

The huge success of the team came not only from individual players, but also

from the goals the team set. "We knew we had three returning starters. We knew we had a chance. We knew we had to work hard in the season and practice," proclaimed Chris Frye, a junior guard. The Hawks worked to attain their goals they set little by little. "We wanted to win CIC. We took it one step at a time," remarked senior center Craig Moeckly.

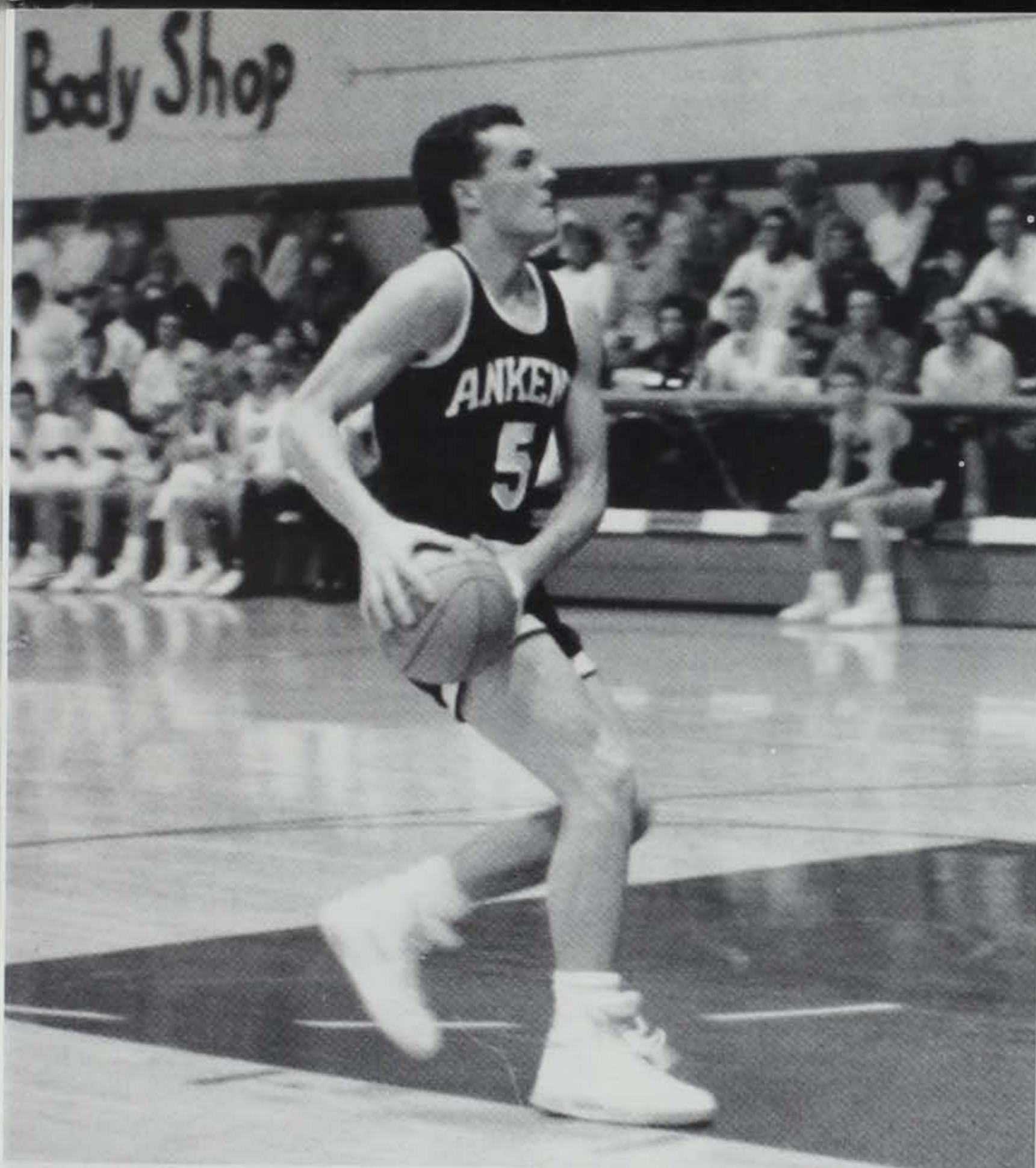
The Hawks succeeded in rocking the CIC. Next, came districts, substate, and then- ON TO STATE.



Above: Boys' Basketball Team- Row 1: Jean Daros, mgr., Chad Clarkson, Aaron Johnson, Mike Rice, Nick Anderson, Kristi Nichols, mgr. Row 2: Matt Gruhn, Jerrod Kelley, Jeff Breeding, Matt Thompson, Chris Frye, Jeff

Grams, mgr. Row 3: Mike Kayser, John Neimeyer, Greg Allen, Andrew Kruzich, Matt McCollough, Randy Olson, Craig Moeckly. Right: Going up for the slam dunk, senior center, Greg Allen stretches to slam home the two points.





Left: Streaking down the court, senior guard, Jeff Breeding makes a break for a lay-up and an bucket during the Urbandale game. Below: Giving it his all, senior forward, Randy Olson reaches for the lay-up.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Record: 21-3

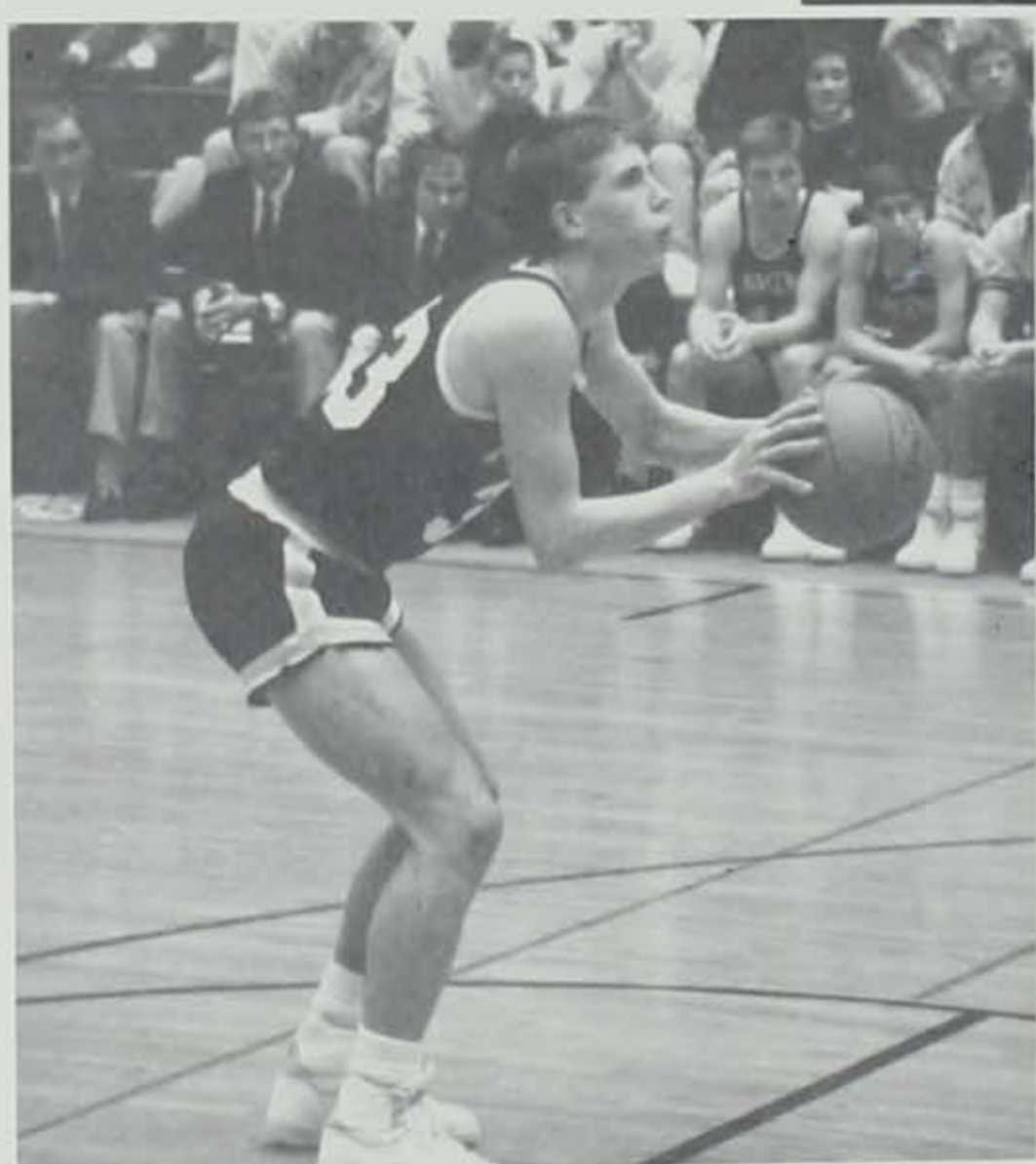
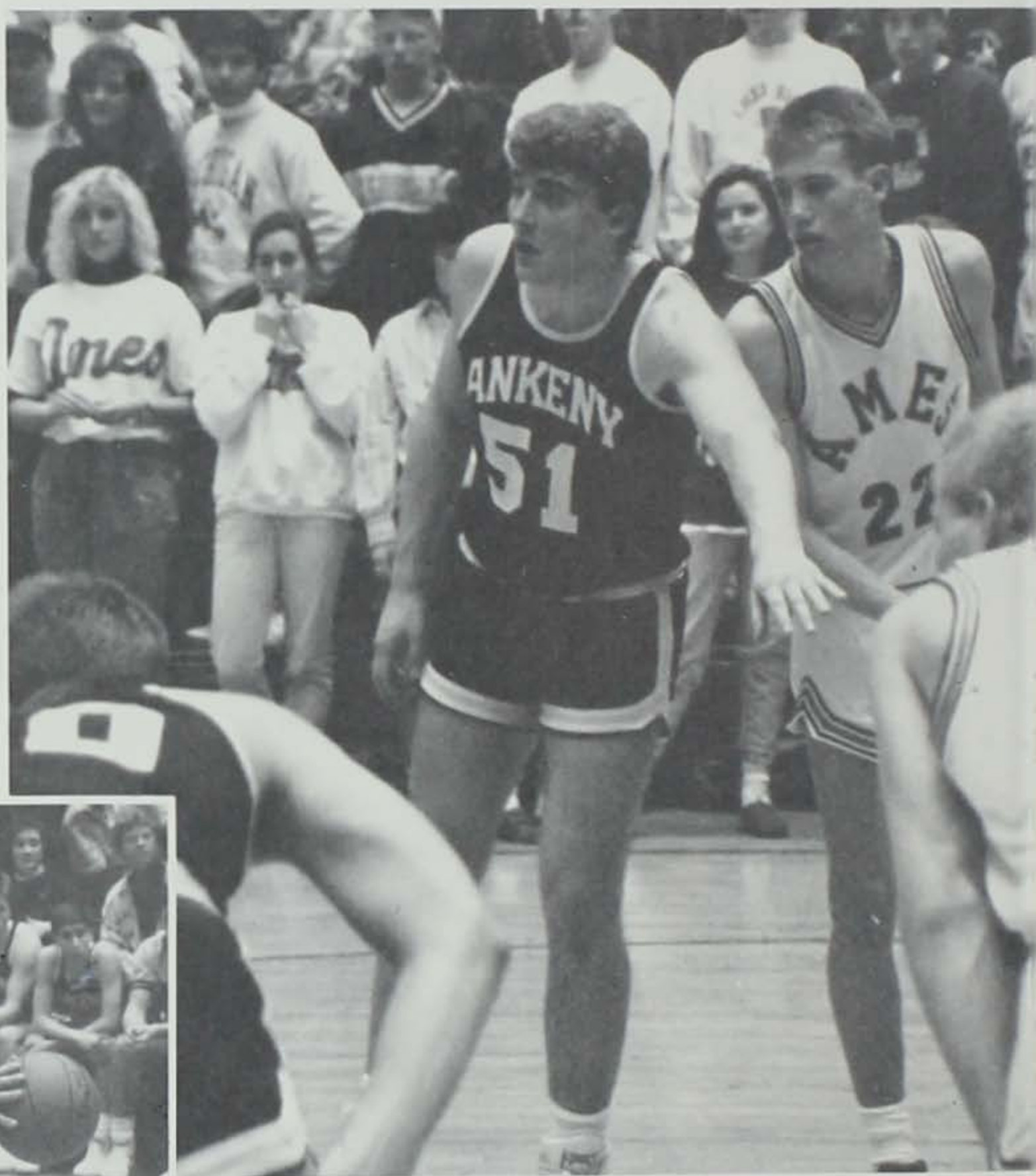
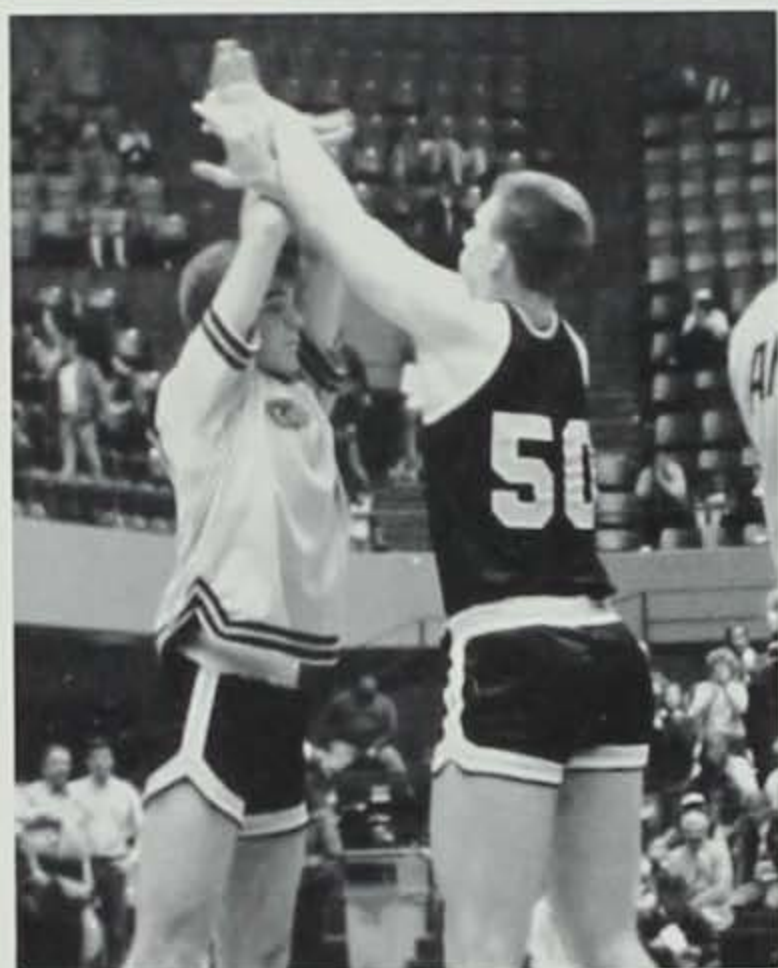
Ankeny

75	Hoover	57
80	Urbandale	44
72	SE Polk	52
69	DM Lincoln	64
64	Boone	48
84	Ames	74
74	Newton	55
75	South Tama	44
76	Marshalltown	68
76	Urbandale	47
73	SE Polk	45
67	Indianola	63
65	Boone	32
62	Newton	59
92	DM Roosevelt	51
74	South Tama	41
87	DM East	60
71	Indianola	75
Districts		
76	DM East	37
78	DM North	77
Sub-State		
65	Ames	59
State		
71	Sioux City	
	North	51
68	Iowa City	72
68	Indianola	72



Left: Watching the struggle, Craig Moeckly and John Niemeyer, both senior forwards, look on as Aaron Johnson fights an East High Scarlet for control of the ball.

Below: Giving each other the "high cross", seniors Matt McCollough and Matt Thompson stand in center court after being introduced prior to state tournament play.



Top right: To keep Ames from getting the rebound, Greg Allen prepares to grab the missed free throw. Above: Concentrating hard, Chris Frye prepares for a free throw during sub-state play against Ames. Right: Solitary and steady against the blur of the action, Matt McCollough(50) waits in anticipation for Randy Olson to rush the ball to him for a quick shot.



"Luck of the Irish" fails Hawks

"My most memorable moment would be beating Ames and realizing that we were going to Vets. We came close in past years and finally made it," reminisced senior forward Randy Olson. With a coach named Ireland and the final round of state falling on St. Patrick's Day, the Hawks hoped that the luck of the Irish would grant them a state championship.

The long road to Vets began at Ankeny against East. The Hawks steamrolled their way to an easy 76-37 victory. After rolling over East, their next foe was North held at Ankeny. in an overcrowded and overheated gym, the Hawks set out to rock the Polar Bears. At the half, the Hawks trailed by almost 20 points. Ankeny fans weren't sure the Hawks could pull off a win. During the third quarter, the Hawks made an impressive comeback and cut North's lead by almost 15

points. AHS fans quickly found out that the game wasn't over 'til the final buzzer sounded.

While other teams lost the game in the fourth quarter, the Hawks kept right on rockin'. "The fourth quarter energy came from the desire to win," summed up Olson. A fourth quarter steal and ensuing lay-up by Chris Frye, a junior guard, in the last 1:30 of the game put Ankeny on top 78-77 and gave them the district title.

Their next foe was Ames. The Hawks had to travel to Marshalltown to play in the Round House, called that due to the shape of the building. The first half ended with the Hawks trailing by 19. For the second time, the Hawks made a spectacular comeback and led by 1 at the end of the third quarter. Drawing on their fourth quarter energy, the Hawks

beat Ames, 65-69, and advanced to state.

The first foe at Vets was the Sioux City North Stars. After a rousing 71-51 victory, the Hawks prepared to face their next foe, defending state champions, Iowa City High. After trailing at the half, the Hawks hoped their fourth quarter energy would pull them through. The energy and the luck couldn't pull them through and City High dealt Ankeny its second loss of the year, 68-72.

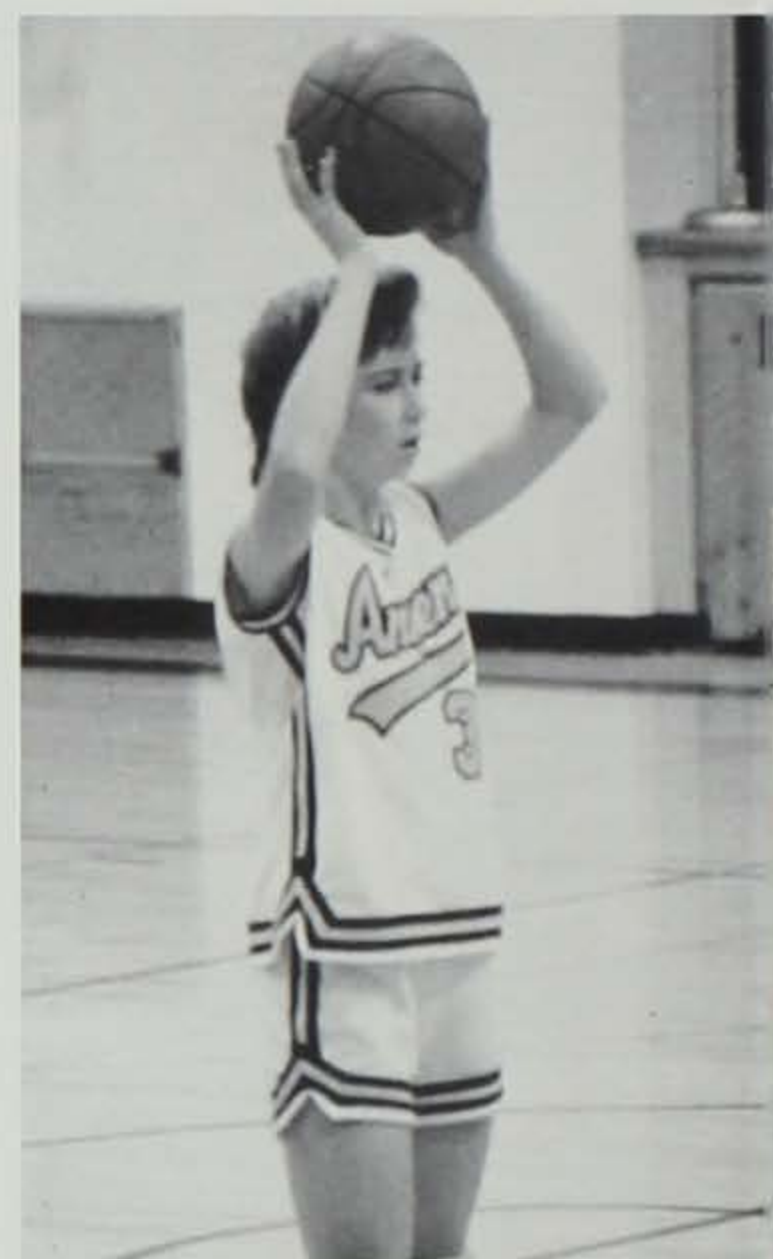
The Hawks final game of the year was the consolation game against Indianola. On that St. Patrick's Day, the Hawks luck couldn't carry them past Indianola. Their 68-72 loss earned them a fourth place. Olson reflected, "Looking back I felt that we accomplished a lot and more that some people thought we would. I was glad to be a part of one of the best teams Ankeny ever had."



Left: Giving a word of advice, Coach Ireland instructs Mike Rice during the Sioux City North game. Above: Attempting to block the shot, Greg Allen aggressively confronts a North player in the one point Hawk victory.

Below: Attempting to score an extra point, Jen Larson pauses, sets, points, and shoots during the Waukee regional tournament. This victory put the Hawkettes into the state

tournament. Right: Looking for an open player, Holly Voss, frosh., attempts to pass the ball to a teammate during the Newton game. Holly and her team beat the Cardinals, 71-61.



Girls choose to "stay alive" in 1990

"Stay'n Alive"- a perfect theme for the Hawkette girl's basketball team. Coming back with just one starter from a state championship team, the team had to adopt such a philosophy. And stay alive, they did.

"Over all, I think it went really well. We really improved individually and also as a team," stated Jen Larson. The Hawkettes made it to the second round at the state tournament.

Many people didn't think the Hawkettes were going to go as far as they did. "We were picked to be last and proved everyone wrong," reported Megan Navara.

Progressing through the year, the

Hawkettes proved everyone wrong, even themselves. One very important game was against South Tama, 60-69, this game "proved we could compete against anyone," added Navara. Another big win was against SE Polk which the Hawkettes won in three overtimes.

After losing three in a row, the Hawkettes proved their abilities by beating Kuemper, 52-50, and not losing until the second round at state tournament game to South Tama.

Coach Rasmussen responded, "I was very pleased with this year's team. They got better as the year went on and also more competitive." The only problem he thought they had was against South

Tama. "They beat us in the most important games of the year, the conference championship and the state tournament," concluded Coach Rasmussen.

The theme-"Stay'n Alive", how did it come about? Well, Jen Overbaugh and Molly Robbins related how "Stay'n Alive" became the Hawkette's theme, "It all started when we put on the outdated warm-ups, we had a sudden urge to be in a disco with John Travolta. We started doing the original dance in the locker room with background music from our own voices and that's when our theme began 'Stay'n Alive in 1990!' By the end of the year even our coaches and parents got involved with the routine."



Left: Girls' Varsity Basketball- Row 1: Ass't. Coach Dennis Albertson, Christa Sawvell, Angie Larson, Jonnah Gelatti, Dara Scharf, Megan Navara, Julie Williams, Coach Dick Rasmussen. Row 2: Michelle McCarthy, mgr., Jen Overbaugh, Molly Robbins, Jennifer Larson, Tami Flori, Amber Mishler, Julie Balk, Tracy Pilcher, Dana Johnson, mgr.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Record: 19-6

Ankeny

62	Waukee	65
47	Carroll	
	Kuemper	35
60	South Tama	59
60	Perry	27
49	Urbandale	56
69	SE Polk	68
72	Oskaloosa	52
59	Johnston	42
79	Boone	69
33	Panorama	35
54	Newton	64
57	South Tama	64
52	Carroll	
	Kuemper	50
76	Guthrie Center	44
66	Urbandale	61
50	SE Polk	48
40	Indianola	33
51	Boone	43
60	Newton	52

DISTRICTS

73	Ballard	59
60	Urbandale	52
59	Newton	58

REGIONAL

53	Waukee	42
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STATE

66	Garner-Hayfield	61
45	South Tama	58

Above: Expressing their joy after winning the regional final, Jen Overbaugh and Megan Navara share in the ecstatic feeling of knowing they will be playing in the state tournament. Left: While attempting a Newton forward from scoring, Jonnah Gelatti makes guarding look easy while Megan Navara rushes to help.

Right: Getting set up for an out-of-bounds play, Angie Larson, Megan Navara, and Jonnah Gelatti take their positions as South Tama prepares to put the ball into play. Below: After receiving the pass from the circle, Jen Overbaugh struggles to find an open teammate.



Right: On an out-of-bounds play, Shannon Kalousek and Megan Navara set up their defense to keep the ball away from the Trojans.



Could they do more?

Three- a record. Could they do four?

Four championships? In 1989, the girls basketball team made history as the first Iowa school to win three state basketball championships. Could the 1990 squad add to that mark?

Almost! The defending state girls basketball champions stayed alive until the quarterfinal round of the state tournament.

The team entered district play with a seven game winning streak. Extending the streak to nine, the Hawkettes came within two points of seeing the streak end. The Newton Cardinals had beaten the girls during the regular season. The district finals belonged to Ankeny as the girls took a 59-58 victory.

That one point win matched them against Waukee, who had also beaten

the Hawkettes in the first game of the season. The girls never let the outcome of this game be in doubt. They dominated and moved on to the state tournament.

The place- Vet's Auditorium. First round match- Ankeny vs. Garner-Hayfield. Both teams played evenly as the first quarter ended with Garner leading, 20-18. Garner pulled ahead in the second to take a 13 point lead at the half.

The Hawkettes lived up to their reputation in the second half. With their backs against the wall, the defense prevented the Garner forwards from making a field goal in the third. In fact, they made only four goals in the entire second quarter.

After trailing most of the second half,

the Hawkettes took the lead for good with 4:45 remaining in the final quarter and kept alive in state tourney play, 66-61.

The next game-the quarterfinal round-a rematch with CIC rival and champion, South Tama. The two teams split wins during the season. For the Trojans, memories prevailed of a quarterfinal loss to Ankeny in the 1989 state tournament. At the end of the first quarter, the teams were tied. Tama led by 7 at the half. In the second half, the Hawkettes never got untracked as Tama moved to the semifinals with a 58-45 win.

The streak ended. However, they fooled many who had given them up for dead at the beginning of the season. They truly lived up to their slogan, "Stay'n Alive."



Above left: From the sidelines, Coach Rasmussen shouts instructions to the forward court during the Garner-Hayfield game. Above right: While on the bench, the Hawkettes cheer their teammates on the floor

to a victory over Garner-Hayfield in the first round of the state tournament. Left: While standing on the free throw line, Angie Larson prepares to use her defensive skills to position herself for the rebound.

Cheerleaders fight abuse

The fight against substance abuse challenged the efforts of many individuals and groups within the school and community. Accepting this challenge, the cheerleaders focused their efforts to help curb the substance abuse problem.

One prominent effort took place at the Valley-Ankeny football game. The Valley cheerleaders along with Ankeny's, let off bundles of red balloons from the center of the field as a symbol to fight drugs and alcohol. Tara Albaugh, senior cheerleader, commented, "I feel that people don't realize that drugs and alcohol are in every school and we wanted to help stop it."

In a second effort to lead the way against substance abuse, the girls signed an agreement, brought on by Mrs. Fran Smith, cheerleading sponsor. In these agreements the girls signed, they vowed to stay drug and alcohol free during the season. Becky Brooks, senior cheer-

leader, stated, "The signed agreement was a good idea because it put more emphasis on abstaining from drugs and alcohol."

Besides focusing all their attention on substance abuse; they also directed it toward cheerleading competition. "The girls started their hard work and competition during the summer when they went to cheerleading camp and won one excellent and two superior ribbons," remarked Mrs. Smith. The judging was determined by the perfection and quality of cheers they made up. "Around fifty squads were at cheerleading camp at the time and Ankeny along with four other squads were picked as semi-finalists to compete for nationals and a chance to go to Hawaii," stated Albaugh. Practices at seven a.m., three to four times a week, were also necessary to build up strength for jumps and kicks and to develop new ideas for cheers.

Right: During the playing of the National Anthem, senior cheerleader Amy Smith leads the crowd in showing respect to the American flag. Below: To provide moral support for wrestler, Ken McNear, the cheerleaders

help McNear to gain a second round victory at the state wrestling tournament.

Below right: In an attempt to fire up the pep rally crowd, football player, Matt McCollough lifts senior cheerleader, Holly Hoffman.





Above: Varsity football cheerleaders- Row 1: Tina McDonough, Holly Hoffman, Sue Froehlich. Row 2: Tara Albaugh, Stacy Wilson, Kris Myers, April Smith, Amy Smith.



Above: Girls' basketball cheerleaders- Row 1: Becky Brooks, Amy Smith, Tina McDonough. Row 2: Shannon Kelaher, Suzanne Bulver, Jen Kloster.



Above: Junior Varsity football cheerleaders- Row 1: Lendi Hart, Kali Zimmerman. Row 2: Erin Hansen, Julie Cochran, Heather Milner, Tawnya Boothe.



Above: Varsity wrestling cheerleaders- Row 1: April Smith, Kristin Longnecker, Kirstin Baer. Row 2: Julie Cochran, Heather Milner, Kris Arts



Above: Varsity boys' basketball cheerleaders- Row 1: Gina Moeckly, Holly Hoffman, Rhonda Harms, Kris Myers. Row 2: Alyson Mapes, Jen Urban.



Above: Ninth grade cheerleaders- Row 1: Renae Craft, Betsy Wasson, Sue Sawvell, Melissa Goatley, Tyra Pennington. Row 2: Molly McKenna, Erin Porter, Nina Gardner, Michelle Mapes, Angie Hutchins. Row 3: Dana Johnson, Emily Kessler, Amy Jorgensen, Jennifer Woodman, Darcy Bussanmas, Molly Endres, Jamie Cook. Not pictured: Nina Ratzlaff

Right: Golden Highlights- Row 1: Mindy Hoops, Angie Smith, Linda Malosh, Amy Metcalf. Row 2: Shannon Lowe, Lisa Maring, Jaymee Campidilli, Amber Miller, Denise Johnson, Kathy Sherrod. Row 3: Keri Cox, Steph Battani, Stacy Burns, Sarah Doidge, Ingrid Larsen.



Above: "Get Ready Cuz Here I Come!" The Golden Highlights work together to perform an exciting routine at a pep assembly held for the homecoming football game against South Tama. Right: At an Ankeny home football game, senior Highlight Lisa Maring and junior Highlight Mindy Hoops perform a dance to the song "Get Ready."



Below: A look of confidence covers the Ankeny Golden Highlights faces as they perform a routine to "Great Balls of Fire" Sept. 3 at State Drill Team Competition at Southeast Polk.

Highlights survive stormy season, Efforts pay off

State competition was on the minds of all the 1989-90 Golden Highlights at the beginning of the season. Effort and determination paid off.

At the state competition, the Highlights recieved a third place in pom and a fourth place for novelty. The Highlights attended a four day drill team camp at Iowa State University the summer of 1989. Angie Smith, a junior Highlight, stated "We really came together as a team that summer." Because their team performed so well at camp, Amy Metcalf said "Camp really inspired us to work hard for state."

The journey to state was not easy.

Many hours of practice were needed. Early morning practices were from six to eight and evening practices two times a week were from five to seven. Along the way, fundraising projects were required also. Some of which included a car wash, a can drive, and a dance.

Yet, another obstacle the Highlights faced was the numerous girls who dropped out from the team because of personality conflicts.

Junior Highlights, Angie Smith and Ingrid Larsen commented, "Despite what alot of people said, I think we did a good job this year, considering the difficulties we had to overcome."



Left: At state competition, Amy Metcalf, Lisa Maring, and Angie Smith perform an exciting dance to the song "Memories" and the theme from "Cats." Above: Row 1: Lisa Maring,

Amy Metcalf, Angie Smith. Row 2: Mindy Hoops, Sarah Doidge, Ingrid Larsen, Steph Battani, and Stacy Burns Performed "Rattle Snake Shake" at an pep assembly.



Below: Wrestling Team- Sean Kinter, Scott Kreimeyer, Mike Adamson, Mike Nutting, Troy Hudson, Cory DeWitt, Chad Krull, Pat Leer, Scott Lilly, Randy Johnson, Ken

McNear, Scott Ryan, Aaron Baugher, Dan Canova. Right: Taking firm control over his Dowling opponent, junior Eric Kluver maintains his confidence to win two point



Wrestlers' determination helps team meet goals

"Take down." "Reverse." "Escape." "Give him two." These were all common words that could be heard during a typical Ankeny wrestling meet.

For the Hawk wrestlers, these words brought them closer to their goals. The wrestlers accomplished many goals during the season by the extreme dedication they put into practices and their determination during matches.

According to Cory DeWitt, senior, "Dedication involves a lot of will power not to eat in order to cut weight, and a lot of mental toughness."

Head coach Dave Ewing set high goals for the season, such as going undefeated. Although the team fell short of this goal they still had many high points during their meets.

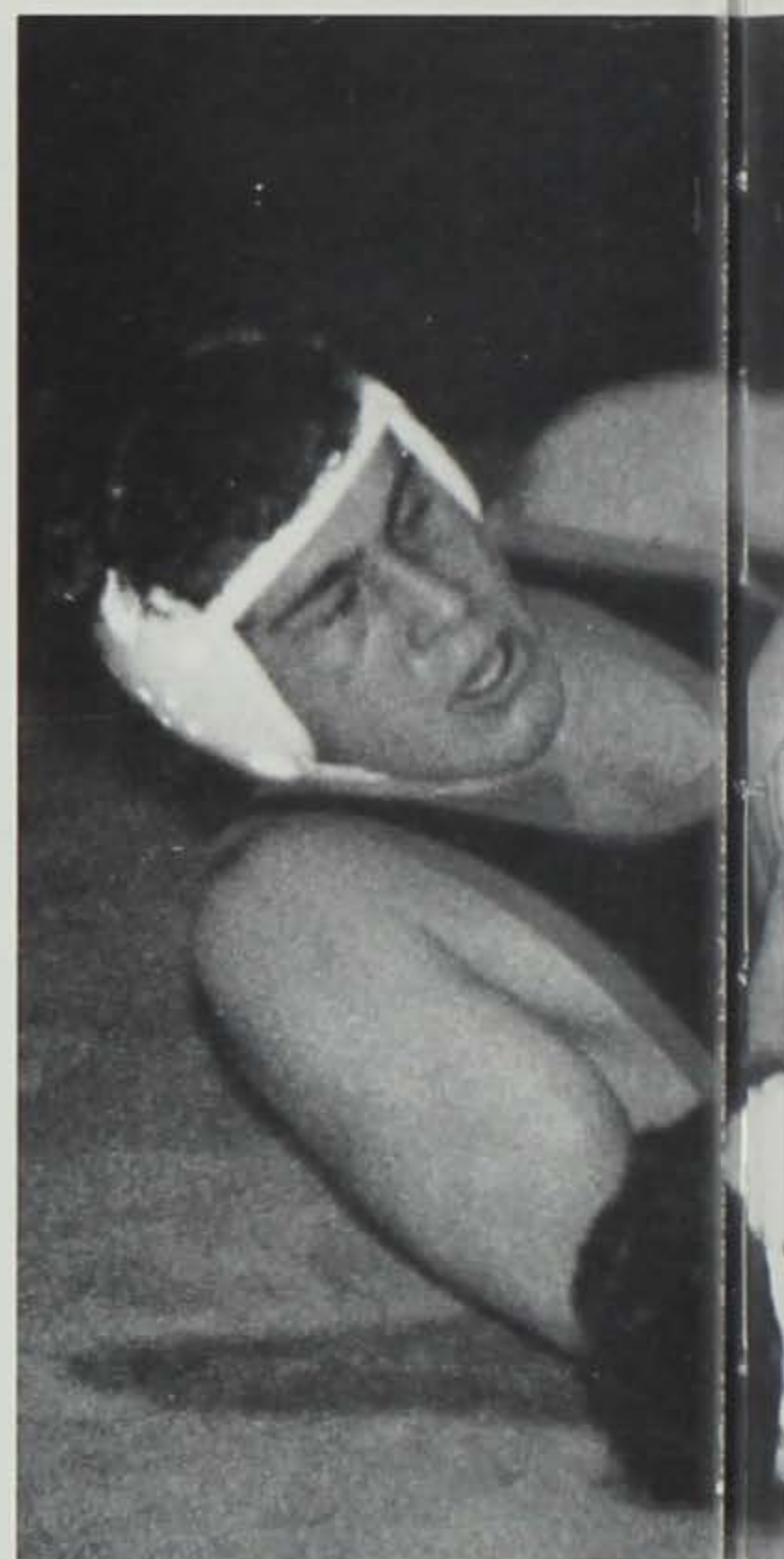
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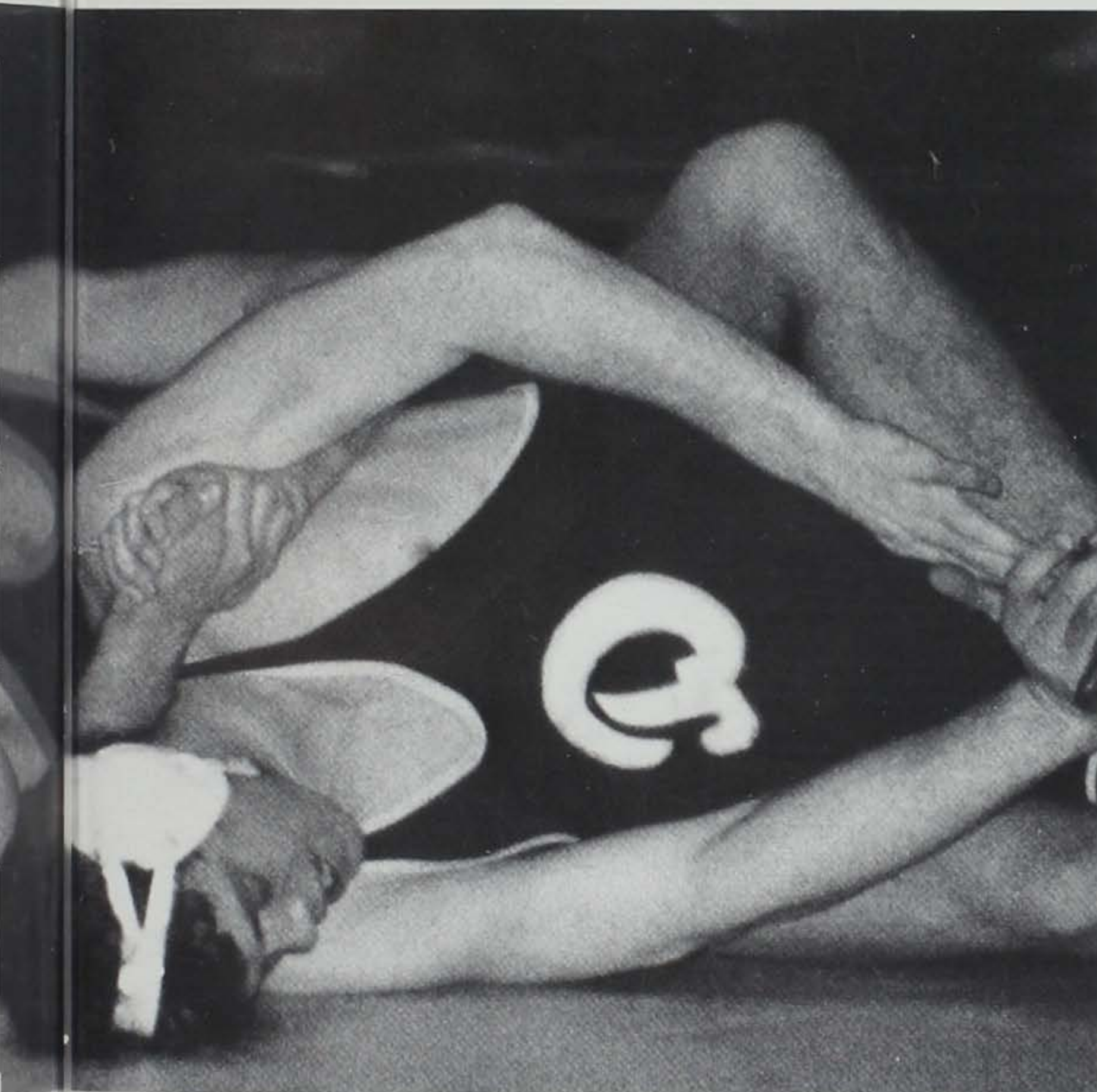
the team was winning the Bob Sharp Invitational. The Ankeny Hawks had seven wrestlers enter the finals in this tournament. "The Bob Sharp tournament drew a lot of good teams. It was a really competitive tournament," stated junior Eric Kluver.

The wrestlers finished the season second behind Indianola in the CIC. Coach Ewing felt this was their most important accomplishment. "Indianola was a tough team," Kluver commented.

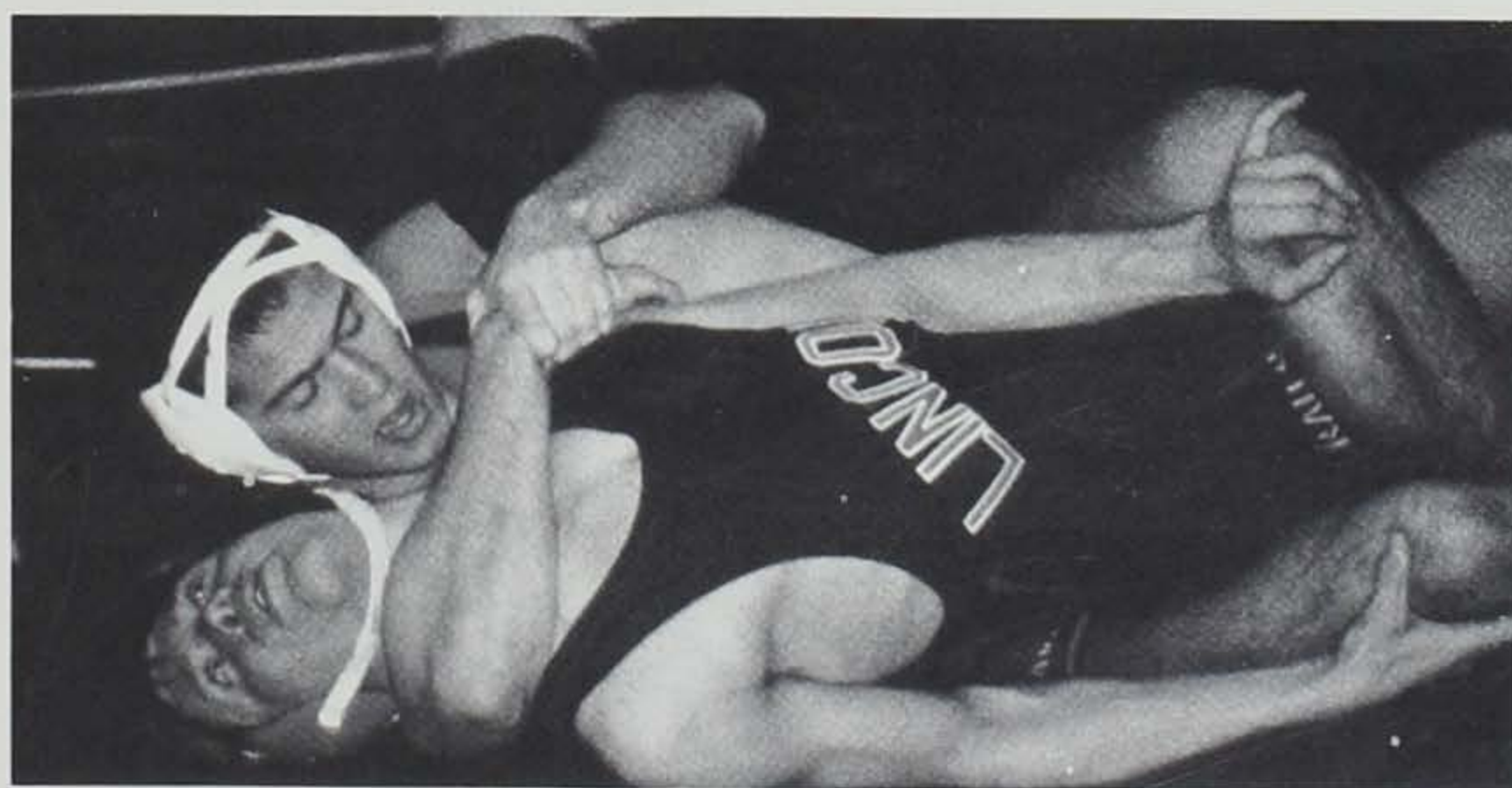
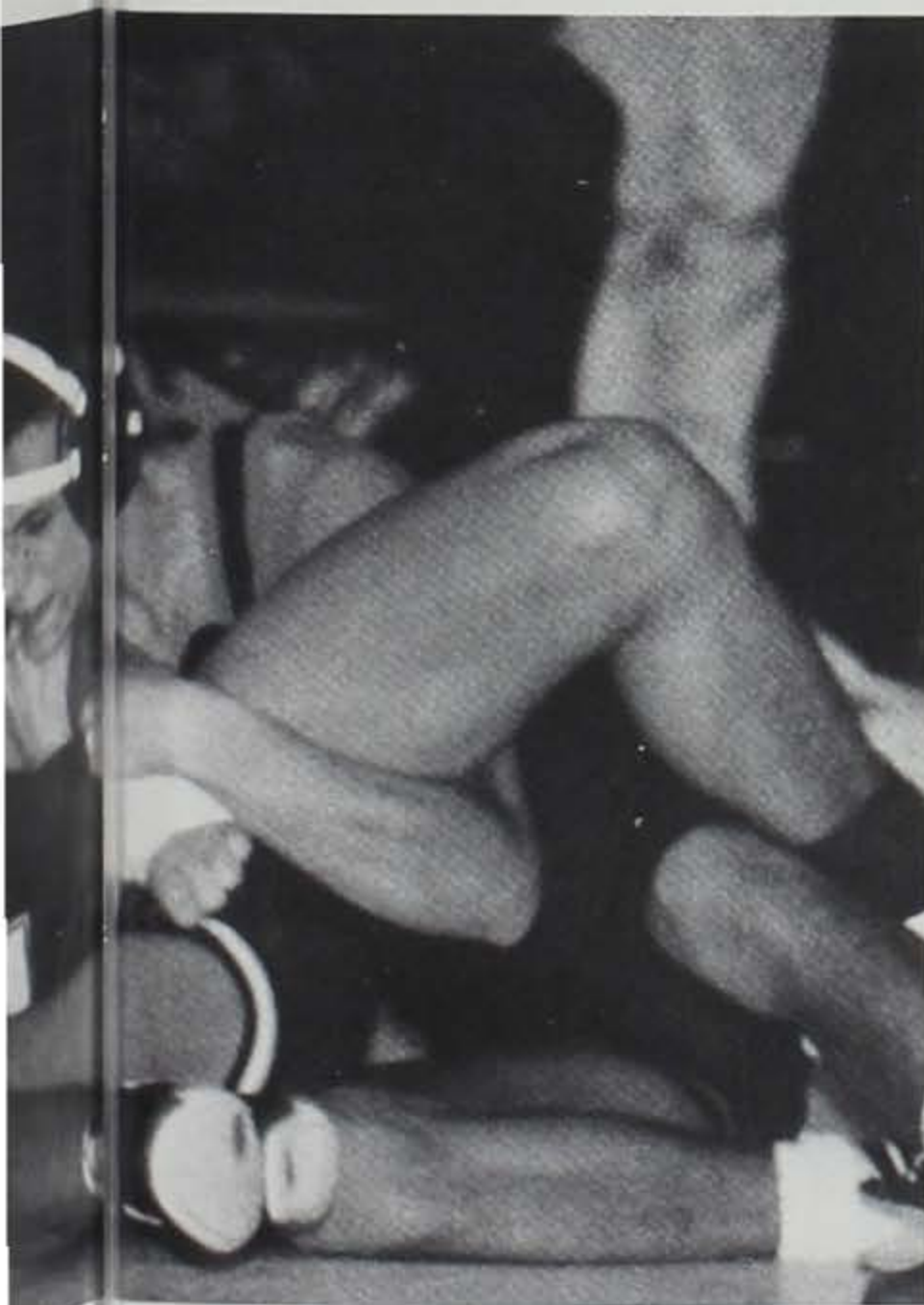
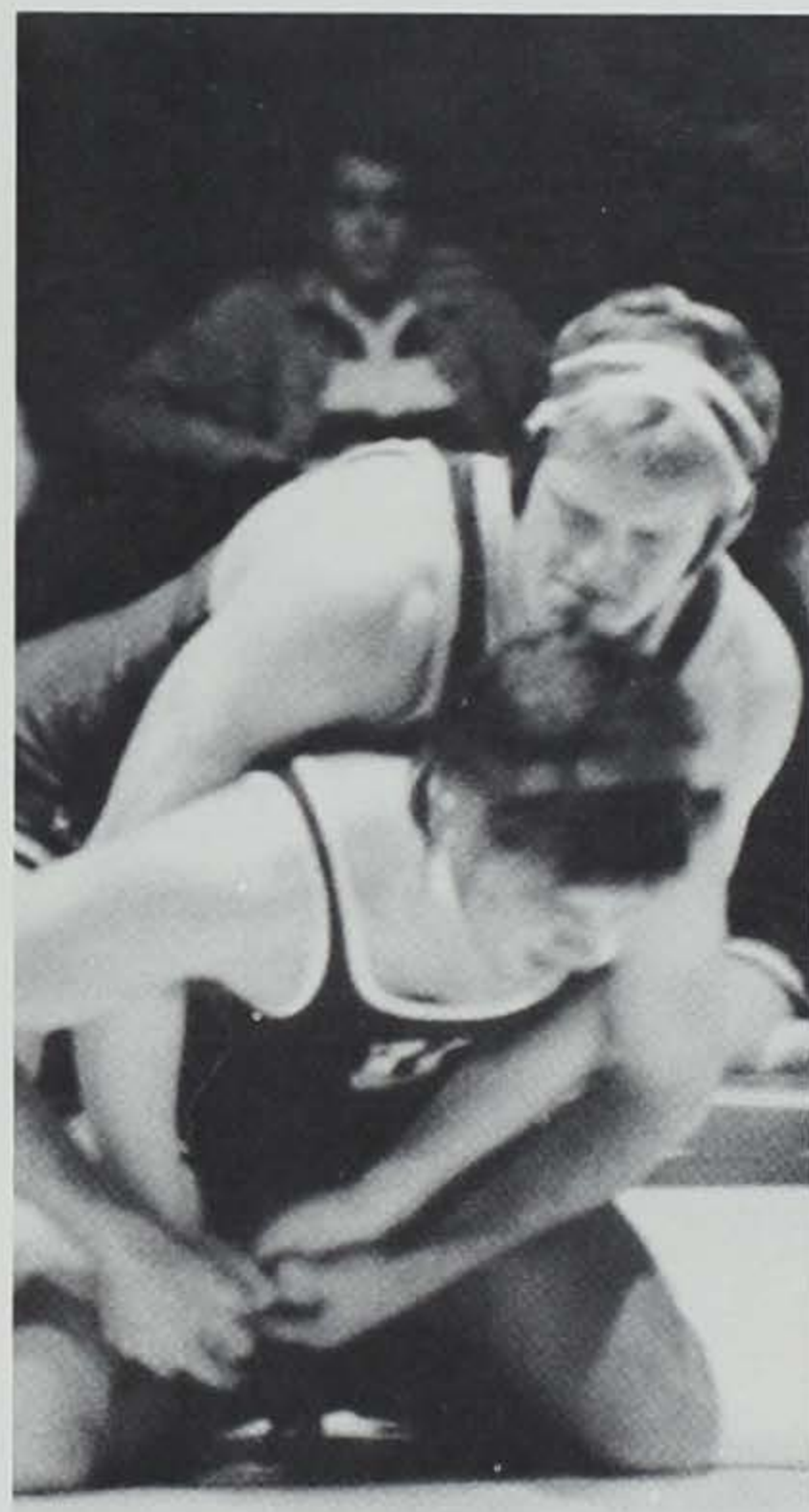
Ken McNear, senior, and Eric Kluver both obtained very high personal goals. Both were awarded the opportunity to wrestle in the state tournament.

"All in all the season was successful," confirmed head coach, Dave Ewing, "the team's determination during the season helped them to obtain their goals."





Below: Concentrating on keeping his Urbandale opponent under wraps, senior Troy Hudson begins his match on top.

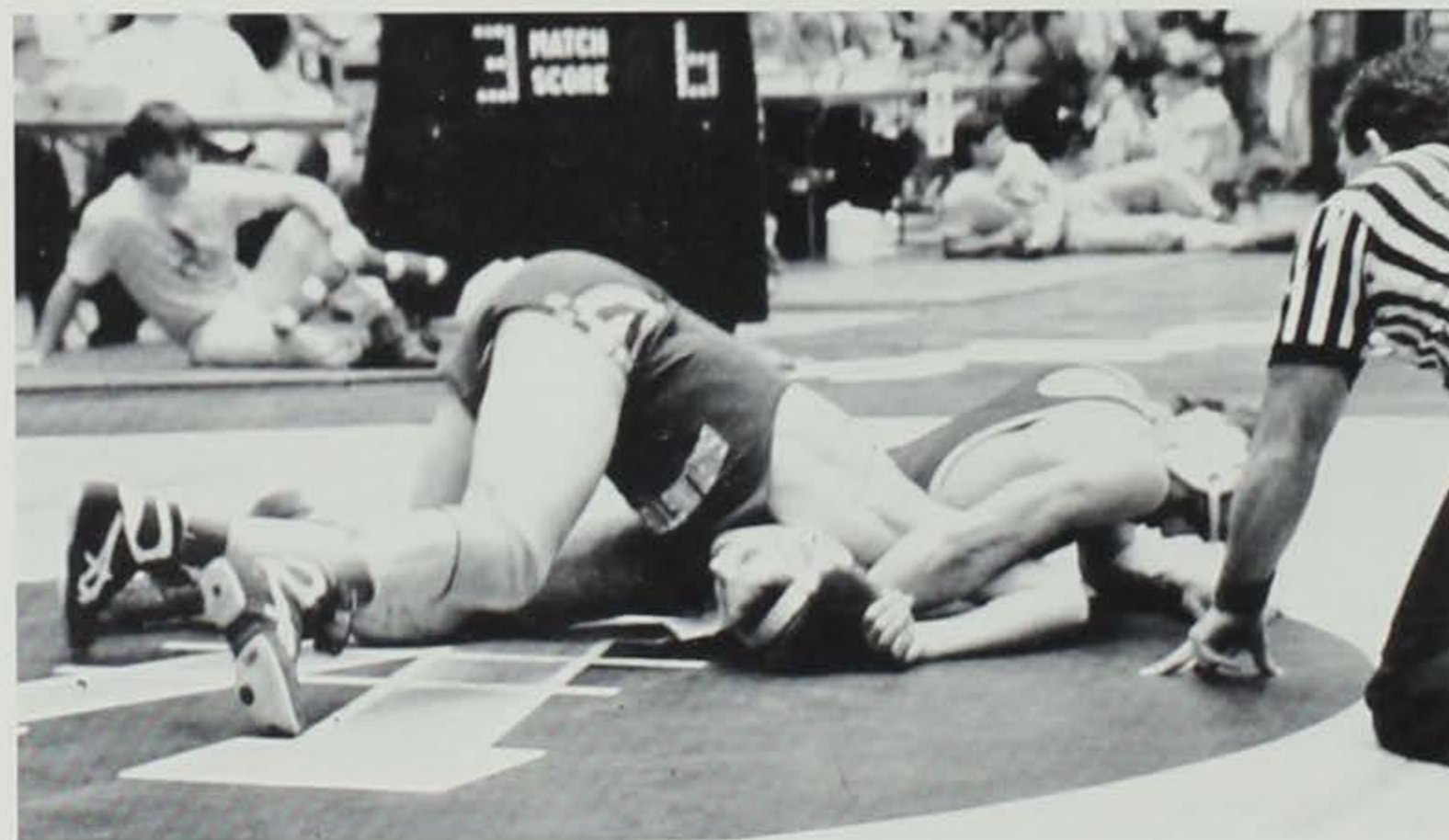
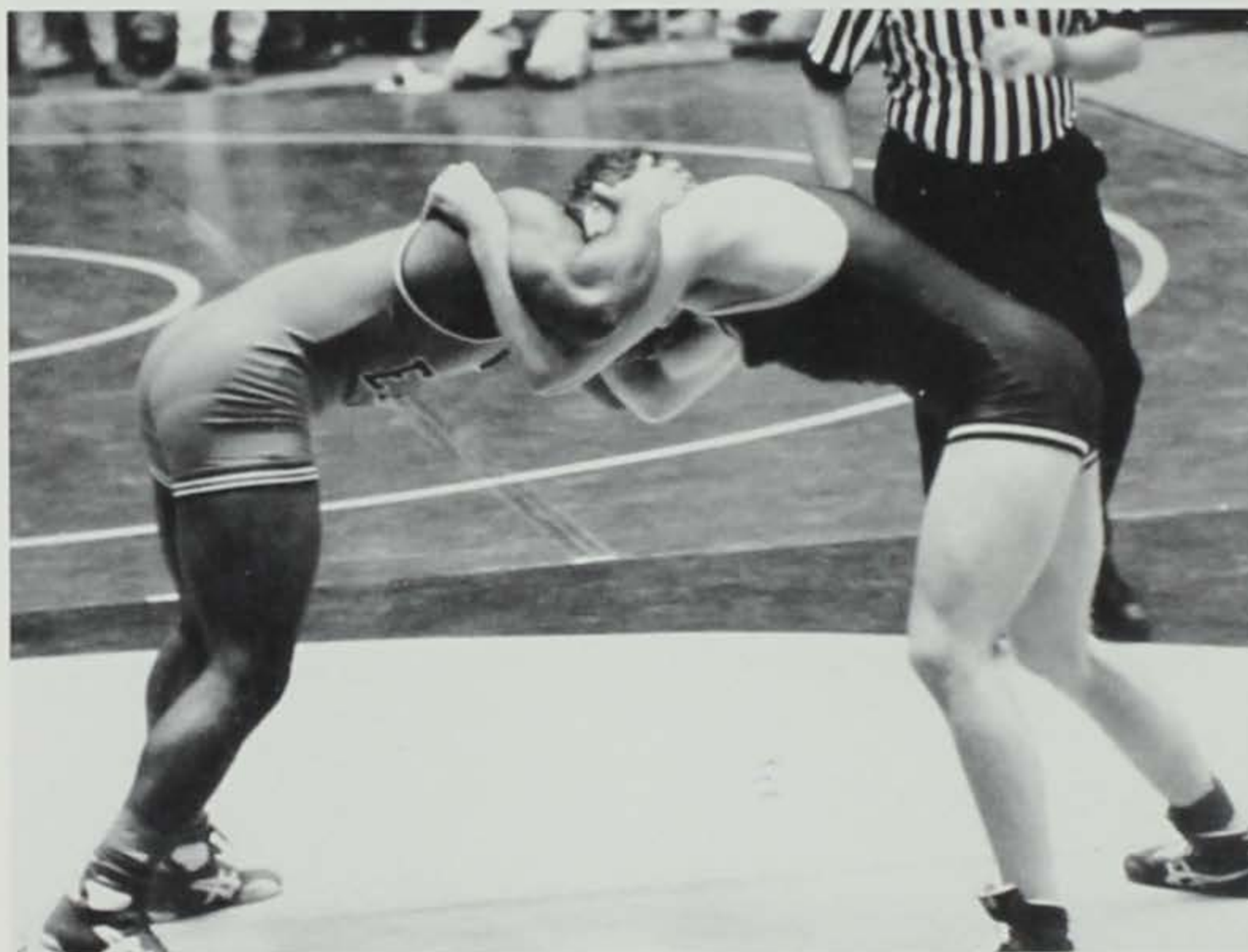


Left: Grimacing in determination, sophomore Bob Suarez plans his assault on the Roosevelt Roughrider.

Above: Splitting apart his Lincoln opponent, junior Aaron Baugher, makes this Railsplitter fight for every point.

Below left: Entangled with Jermaine Reed from East junior wrestler Eric Kluver fights for a take down. Below right: A look of pride covers senior wrestler Ken Mc Near's face as he stands in his second place spot at the state

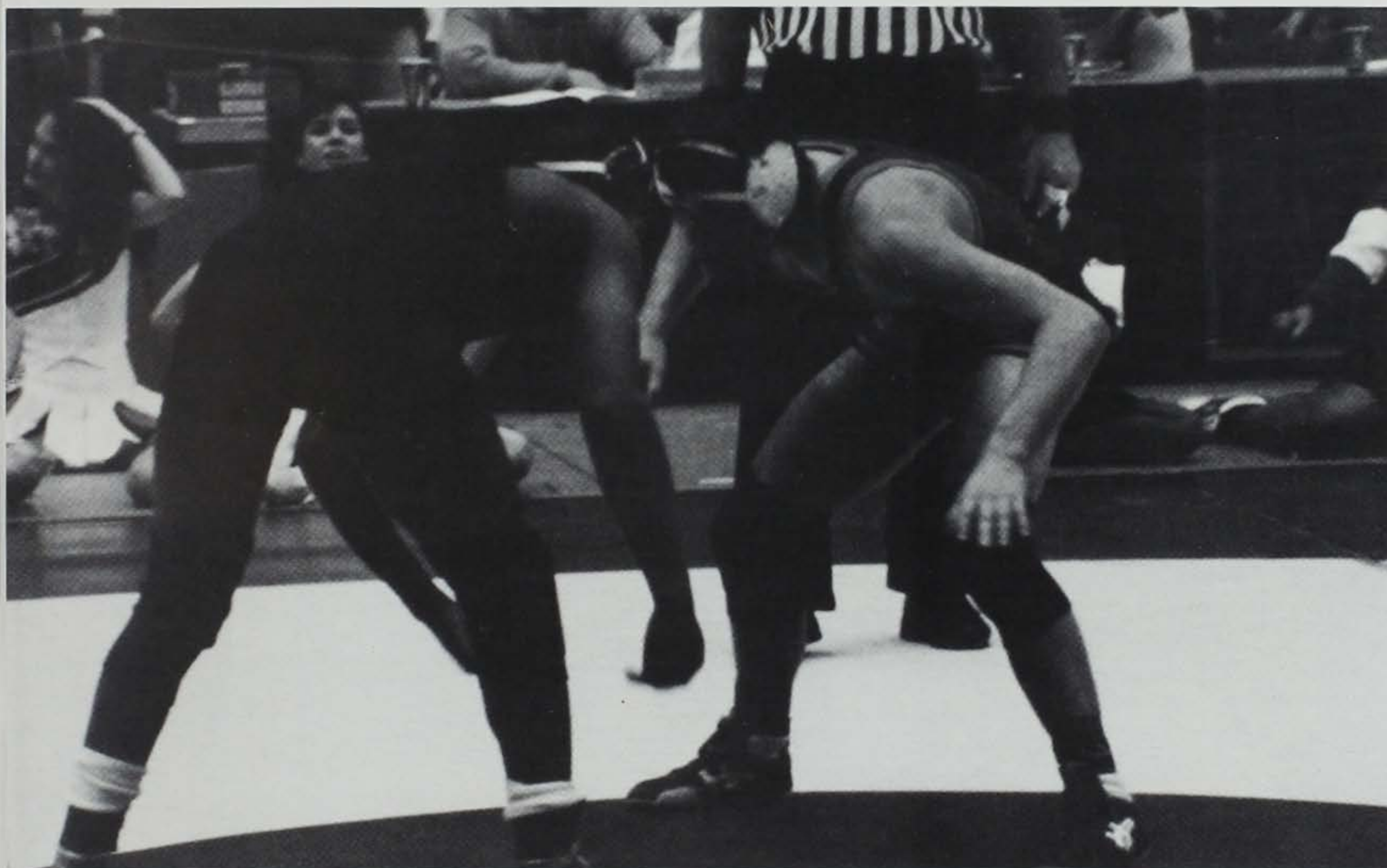
wrestling meet. Right: In the first round of the state wrestling meet, Ken Mc Near faces off against J. J. Holmes from Waterloo East. McNear beat Holmes to advance to the quarterfinal round.



Above: Pinning Alex Sherwood from Burlington in 3:56, Ken Mc Near wins a place in the semi-finals.

Right: Waiting with anticipation for the referee's whistle Eric Kluver is in position to wrestle Jermaine Reed.





McNear finishes second; Kluver makes state

Coming so close; yet, ending so far away, senior wrestler, Ken Mc Near came within 5 points of becoming a state wrestling champion.

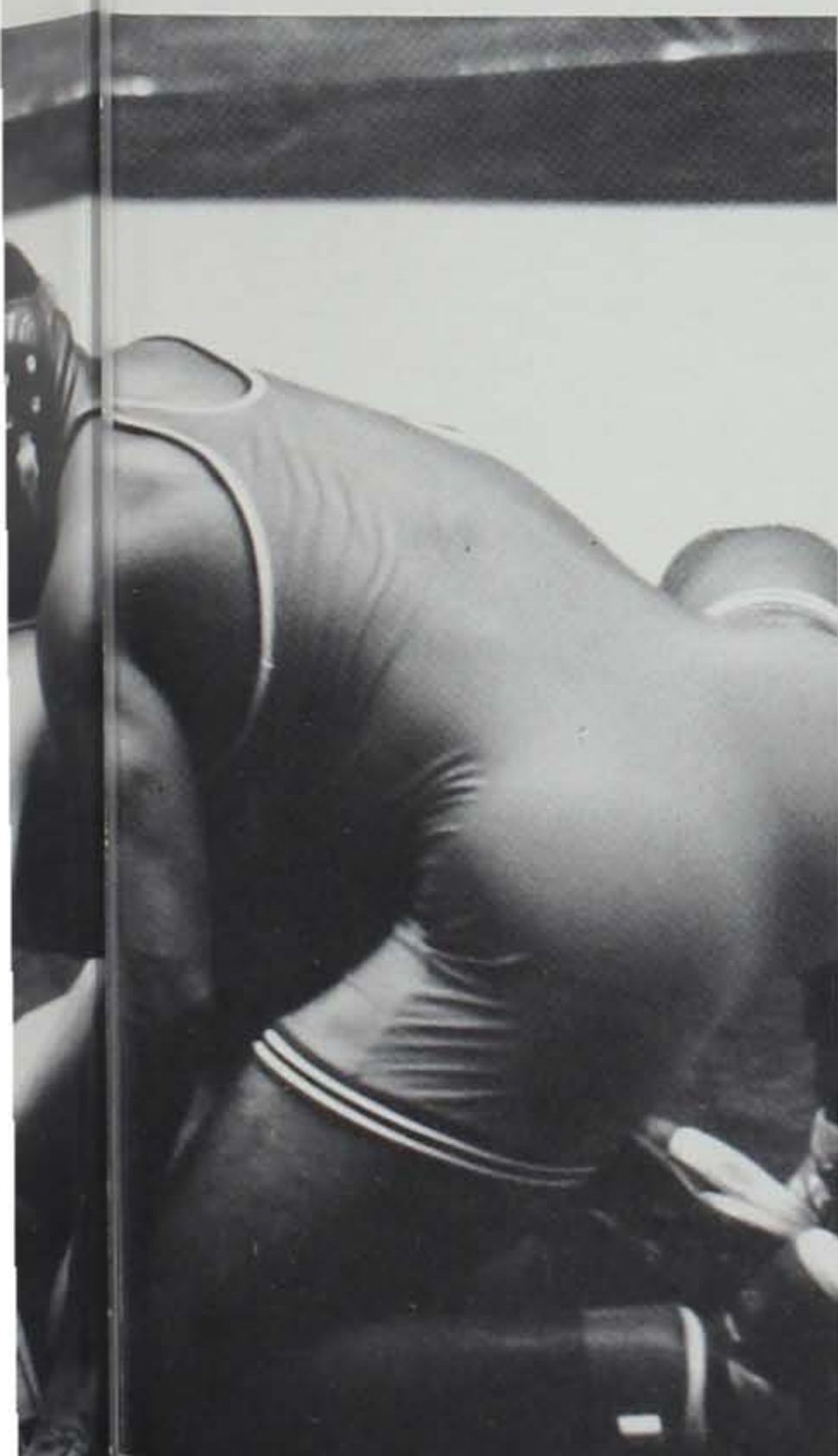
Wrestling at 160 pounds, Ken beat J.J. Holmes from Waterloo East, winning the chance to go to the finals. Falling just short of becoming a state champion, Ken wrestled Ed Miles from Mason City and lost with a score of 6 to 1.

Junior wrestler, Eric Kluver also made it to the state wrestling competition for his first time. Eric felt he had a shot to make it but he couldn't really believe he did. Eric commented, "It really didn't hit me until a day or two later."

Kluver wrestled at 189 pounds against Jermaine Reed from East. Reed won the

match. Eric remarked, "There was a tremendous amount of pressure. The intensity was so high and there were so many people I wanted to do well in front of, that it was almost overwhelming," Kluver continued, "If I had that day back I would do things differently and I wouldn't get psyched out because it was my first time." In a closing statement, Eric prophesied, "Next year I'm going to be state champion."

Training for state included intense work outs, conditioning, drilling, and going over techniques. Coach Ewing commented, "I try and prepare them both mentally and physically. And I also try and stay calm and not get nervous so that it doesn't rub off on them."



Haase makes return trip to state

"The main accomplishment that the whole team received was the excellent experience competing in all of the track meets," commented Girls Track Coach Roy Crabtree.

Other accomplishments conquered by the team were placing second in the Hawkette Invitational at Ankeny, third in the Central Iowa Conference, and

fourth at the district meet in Ames. Out of 45 runners, the team had 36 underclassmen. Although the team was very young, Coach Crabtree felt that they were still very competitive.

The 1990 Hawkette track team had the honor of seeing one of its relay teams compete in the state track meet. Holly Voss, Julie Rinehart, Amy Roupe, and

Nikki Haase composed the team that ran the 4 x 200. They placed fifth in the preliminaries.

This was not the first trip to state for junior Nikki Haase. In 1989, she competed in the 200 yard dash. Haase had the honor of being the only member of the 89-90 team to have competed two years in a row in the state meet.



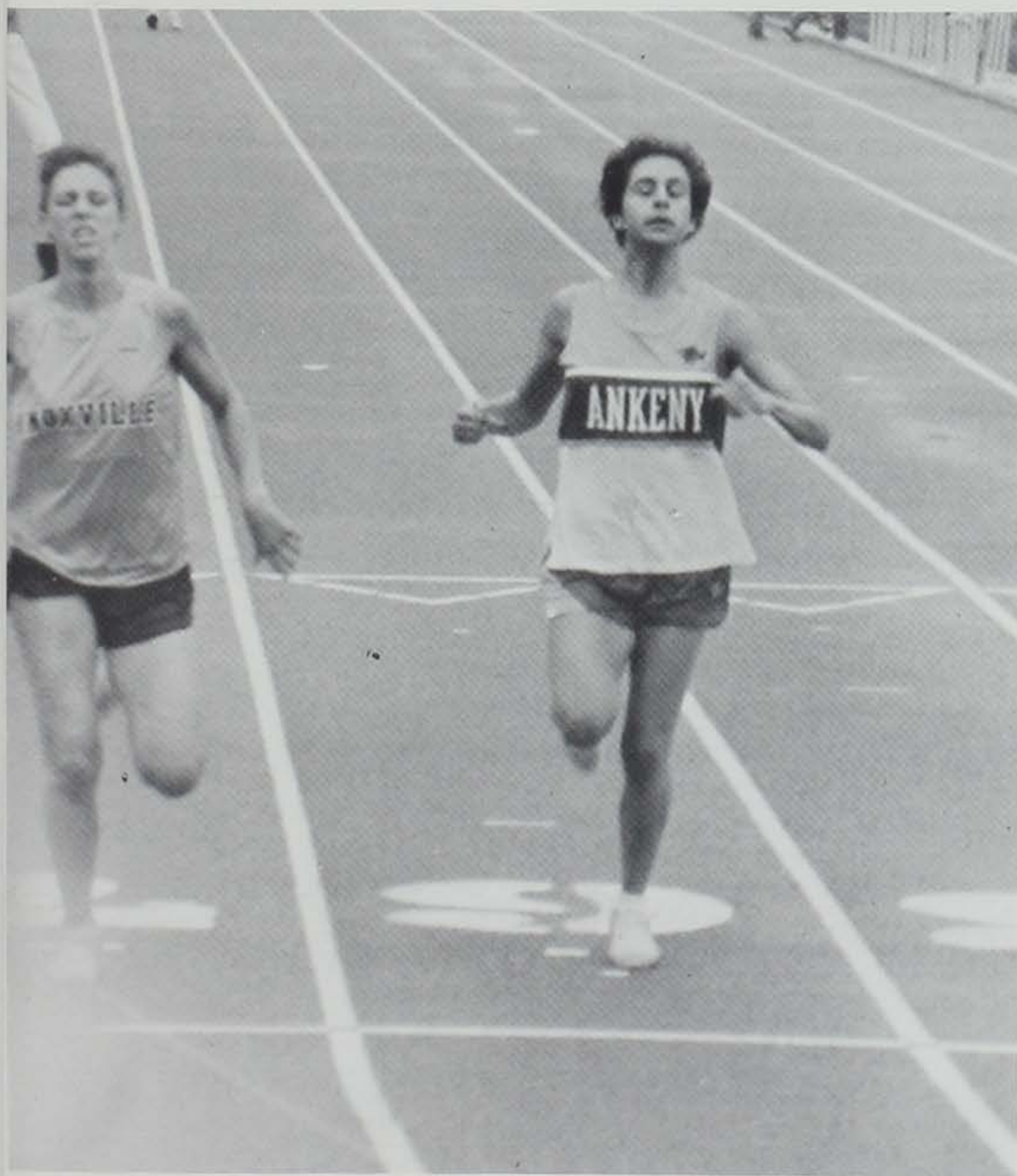
Above: As the third leg of the distance medley, Amy Wilkening approaches her handoff to Julie Battani. They tried for first place at the Hawkette Invitational. Above right: Getting ready for her race, Julie

Rinehart concentrates with a look of determination on her face as Laurie Williams cheers her on. Right: Striving for her best, Carrie Mulhall runs a leg of the relay team at the Hawkette Invitational.





Left: Girl's Track Team. Row 1: Darci Bates, Sarah Daup, Mindy Haase, Penny Liberty, Renae Hatfield, Kim Kanaby, Machel Hatfield, Laurie Williams, Tyra Pennington, Nicole Butcher, Tara Lee, Toni Law. Row 2: Jennifer Crecelius, mgr., Allison Wisecup, Stephanie Duncan, Melissa Goatley, Julie Battani, Carrie Mulhall, Michelle Bookwalter, Kim Naeve, Shannon Carrington, Lisa Pighetti, Manager Darci Smiley. Row 3: Sue Froehlich, Sarah Alex, Erin Porter, Beatrice Pasquier, Coach Craig Doocy, Coach Carrie Charley, Coach Roy Crabtree, Coach Reed Porter, Emma Erickson, Amy Muehlenthaler, Nancy McGuire, Robin Nolan. Row 4: Amy Roupe, Brandy Vandervort, Michelle Puetz, Sarah Doidge, Steph Battani, Amy Wilkening, Missy Forbes, Jenny Gilliam, Holly Voss, Keri Cox, Nikki Haase, Julie Rinehart, Angela Miller.



Left: Crossing the finish line, Sue Froehlich tries her hardest at the state track meet. Above: Running for her relay team, Mindy Haase gives it all she has got!

Right: The Boys 1990 Track Team- Row 1: Jamie Kelly, TJ Van Den Heuvel, Tyler Penniman, Scott Cherry, Bob Suarez, Sean Kouesner, Scott Ryan, Jeff Grams, Rob Wienbercht, DJ Price, Aaron Baugher. Row 2: Jeff Stapleton, Chris Charles, Scott Lilly, Trevin Fugere, Jeff Bachman, John Ross, Don Hayes, Matt Carroll, John Flaugh, Paul Knedler. Row 3: Lori Raver mgr., Matt Jenkins, Justin Williams, Asst. Coach Earl Leonard, Head Coach Todd Schneiter, Asst. Coach Steve Arneson, Johnny Fuller, Mark Mazzie, Tyler Ahnemann, Kara Kohler mgr.- Row 4: Matt Thompson, Jason Rohlf, Kirk Osborn, Matt Hanke, Eric Whitney, Jeremy Wunsch, Sara Drake mgr.- Row 5: Randy Olson, Greg Allen, Adam Kruzich, Andrew Kruzich, Erik McCollaugh, Jason Shaw, Craig Moeckly.



Above: Starting off the 4x800, Chris Charles runs hard to hand off the baton to Johnny Fuller, second runner in the relay at Ankeny. Other members of relay, Matt Jenkins and John Flaugh. Right: Flying high, Andrew Kruzich jumps over the bar in the high jump at the Hawk Relays. At the end of the season, Kruzich broke the Hawk record with a jump of 6 ft. 6 3/4 in.



Records fall; Hawks tie for 18th

What a record-breaking season the boys track team experienced. The team set school records in the shot put, discus, and the high jump.

Eric Whitney, sr., broke the shot put record with 55'10 1/2" throw at the Lincoln Invitational, which was the first meet of the season. Along with Whitney, Greg Allen, sr., broke the discus with 166' 3" at the Lincoln Invitational. Clearing the high jump with 6' 6 3/4 " jump, Andrew Kruzich, jr., blew away the old school record, at the TFA Track Meet, held at Ankeny.

"A lot of individuals did extremely well, we strived as a team to be the best we could," commented Todd Schneider, new head coach. "Many of the younger guys improved as the year went on."

In an overall performance of the year, the Hawks 4x400 meter relay consisting of Aaron Baugher, Trevin Fugere, Andrew Kruzich, and Jason Rohlfs, placed sixteenth in the state. Also, with an overall state performance of the year, Johnny Fuller placed nineteenth in the 3200-meter run. Fuller and teammates Chris Charles, John Flaugh, and Matt

Jenkins placed twenty-first in the 4x800 meter relay.

Finals in the State Meet, resulted in Whitney placing 2nd and Allen placing 4th in the discus throw. Other competitors in the State Track Meet were Baugher, Fugere, Kruzich, and Rohlfs, who ran the 4x400, Kruzich was also in the high jump. Baugher and Rohlfs were in the 400 low hurdles. The 4x800 relay team, consisting of Charles, Flaugh, Fuller, and Jenkins, also, ran.

The Hawks ended their record season with a tie for 18th at the State Meet.



Above left: At State, Greg Allen prepares to release the discus. Allen broke the Hawk record with a throw of 166 ft. 3 in. Above: Sprinting hard for the finish line, Trevin Fugere finishes up the 110 high hurdles at

State Track Meet. Left: Preparing for the shot put throw at the Hawk's Invitational, Eric Whitney hurls a record winning throw. Whitney broke the record at the Lincoln Invitation with a throw of 55 ft. and 10 1/2 in.

Team rebuilds, stays competitive

"With no seniors on the team, the girls' golf team did all right," replied Coach Toni Dickey. "Since we were a young team, it was a rebuilding season for all of us."

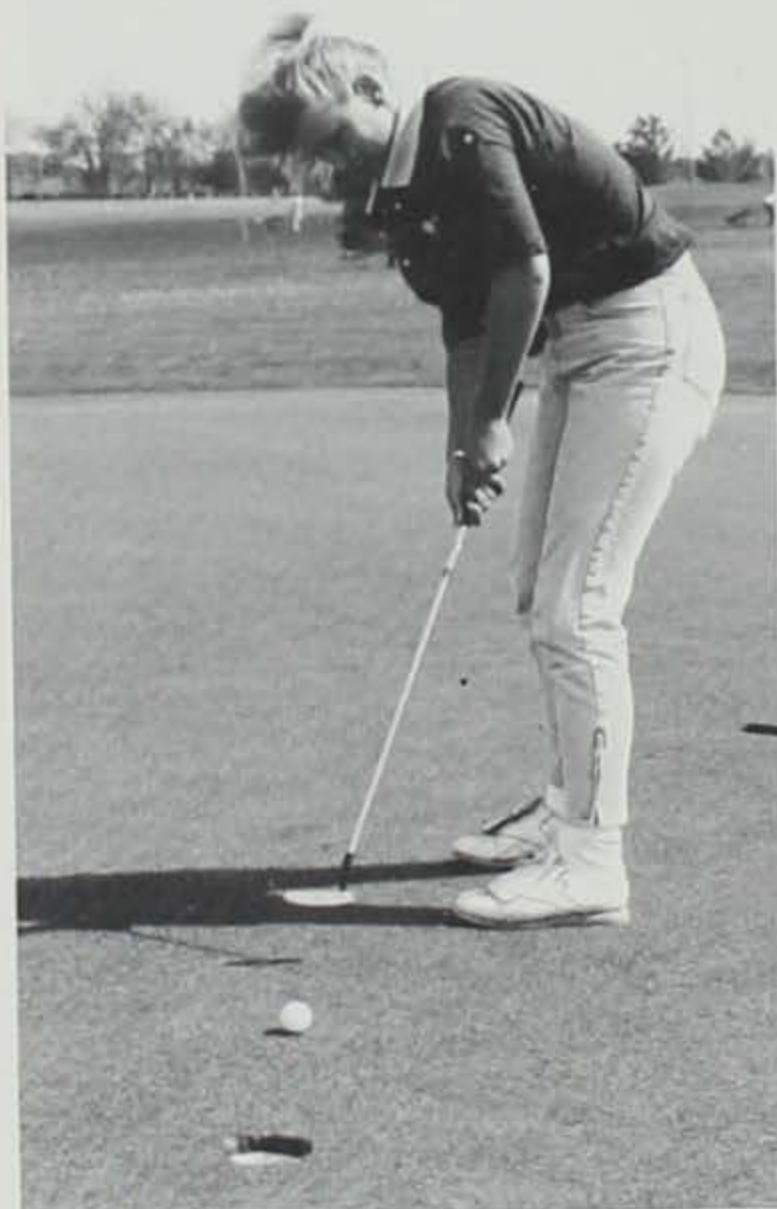
Angie Schmitz, jr., and Jennifer Nelson, jr., were the top players of the season.

They were very competitive at meets during the season. They had the best overall scores of the team and really worked hard for it, too.

The team started out consisting of thirteen players and they ended the season with seven. The girls practiced

every day with a routine of putting and chipping and, then, playing nine holes.

"Overall, as a team, they did a good job. They were a good group of kids. All seven girls said they would return next year and they have made high goals," commented Coach Dickey.



Above: After putting the ball, Jenny Nelson watches to see if the ball will go in. Above right: While Angie Schmitz is hitting the ball, Dana Johnson (left) watches to see where it



lands. Right: Getting ready to putt, Jenny Dougherty (standing at the right) gets into form, while Michelle Lincicum is concentrating on how she will hit the ball so it will go in.



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Left- Girls' Golf Team. Row 1: Jenny Dougherty, Nicole Gilbert, Patti Anderlik, Jennifer Nelson, Angie Schmitz. Row 2: Dana Johnson, Michelle Lincicum, Violet Bass. Below: Getting into her position, Dana Johnson gets ready to tee off.



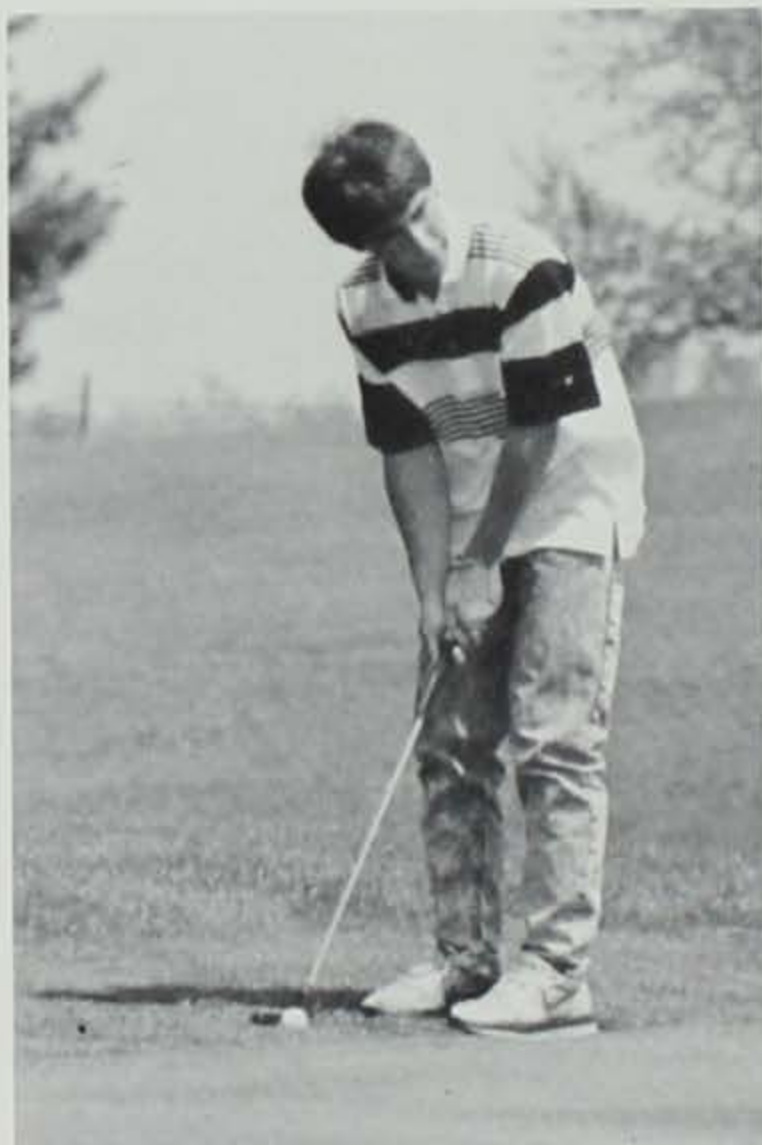
Above: Making a stance, Michelle Lincicum putts the ball. Left: Trying to get out of a sand trap, Patti Anderlik gets ready to hit the ball with all her power.

Below: Boys Golf Team. Row 1: Bill Snyders, Klaus Wiberg, Greg Hansen, Mike Bower, Scot Thompson, Jon Geisler, Coach Marlin Cunningham. Row 2: Jeff Fliger, Andy Logan,

Aaron Johnson, Jeremy Zinn, Chad Major, Adam Bohnet, Chris Swanson. Right: Taking the stance, Mike Kayser, sr., putts for par on the 9th at the Ankeny Country Club.



Above: Concentrating hard, Damon Culver keeps his head down and eyes on the ball, hoping for a good drive. Right: Facing an uphill shot, Jon Geisler concentrates on his shot for a birdie during the district tournament at Willow Creek.



Golfers strive to reach goals

The success of the boys golf team didn't go as well as planned, according to Mr. Marlin Cunningham, boys golf coach.

The squad comprised of many young players, had only two seniors—Mike Kayser and Damon Culver.

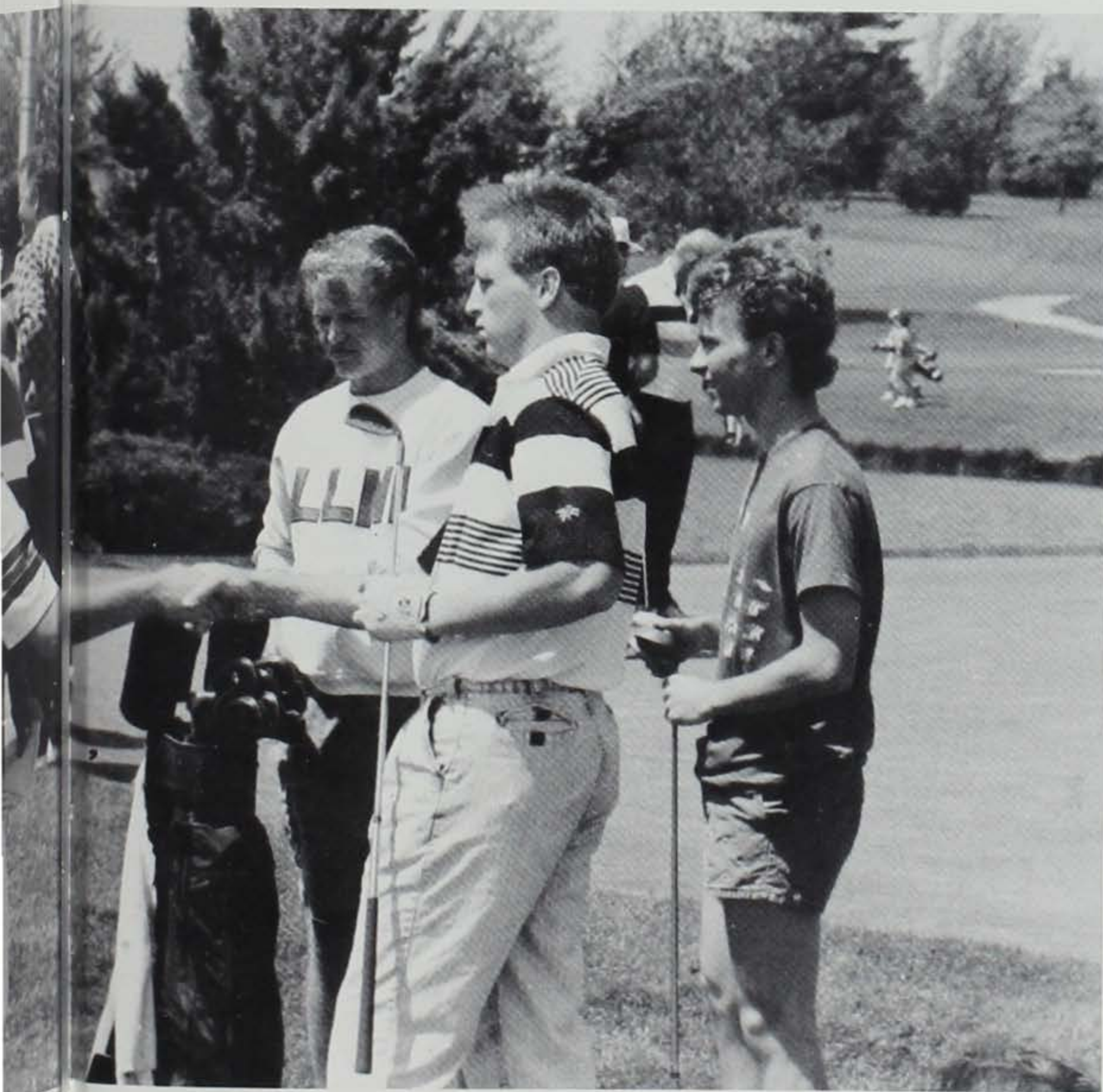
While the team may have fallen short of expectations, many players realized personal goals. Senior Mike Kayser

responded, "I had the goal that I wanted to reach state; but the goal was not reached." Damon Culver added, "My dream was to play varsity and improve my playing scores. I feel that my dream was reached."

According to Culver and Kayser, Newton was the toughest competition. They both felt that they didn't do the best they

could have.

Mr. Cunningham agreed with Kayser's and Culver's assessment of team play and added, "A big plus was that our young guys got some valuable playing experience. They will improve. Mike Bower, Andy Logan, Adam Bohnet, Jon Geisler, Jeff Fliger, and Scot Thompson will be back."



Left: Following his round of play at the district tournament, Mike Kayser shows his sportsmanship as he shakes hands with his opponent. Above: Playing at the Hawk Invitational, Mike Kayser lines up the ball for a long putt.

Right: Girls Tennis Team-First row: An Apers, Maia Twedt, Ursula Janni, Kim Cowell, Molly Schnepf, Teri Calhoun, Tiffany Wilkinson, Jenny O'Neel, Shelley Nolan, Ann Oster, Julie Swanson, Michelle McAnally, Jennifer Lincoln, Katie Coleman Second row: Melissa Longnecker, Maria Teserero, Saskia Stroeker, Cherish Lierman, Kirsten Williard, Tara Varilek, Kari McClellan, Ginger Link, Amy Smith, Theresa Anthofer, Rhonda Harms, Kristin Longnecker. Below: Nonchalantly waiting for the ball, senior Rhonda Harms prepares to return the serve while her partner, senior Maria Teserero, watches for the outcome.



Team rallies around each other

The Ankeny girl's tennis team rallied around their togetherness throughout the whole 1989-90 season. "This year's team had a great quality of togetherness," confirmed Mike Mullins, head tennis coach.

Although plagued with rain and wind for most of the regular season, the tennis team managed to win a total of four matches, which was an improvement over the 1989 season.

Three foreign exchange students, An Apers, Maria Teserero, and Saskia Stroeker, joined the team and added extra zest. "It was a pleasure to have the

foreign exchange students on the team. They provided some strong competition." Senior, Maria Teserero obtained the best individual record at 9 and 3.

Following the regular season, the six top varsity players participated in the CIC tournament and also the Sectional tournament. The CIC was dominated by South Tama, a very strong team. Ankeny ended up fifth out of seven teams in the Central Iowa Conference (CIC) tournament.

The girls fought and really came together as a team during the sectionals. They managed to receive second place

out of seven teams.

According to sophomore Tara Varilek, "It was a good experience to be up against all those tough teams. It was a real learning experience." Coach Mullins commented, "In the sectional tournament the girls were real fighters and never gave up."

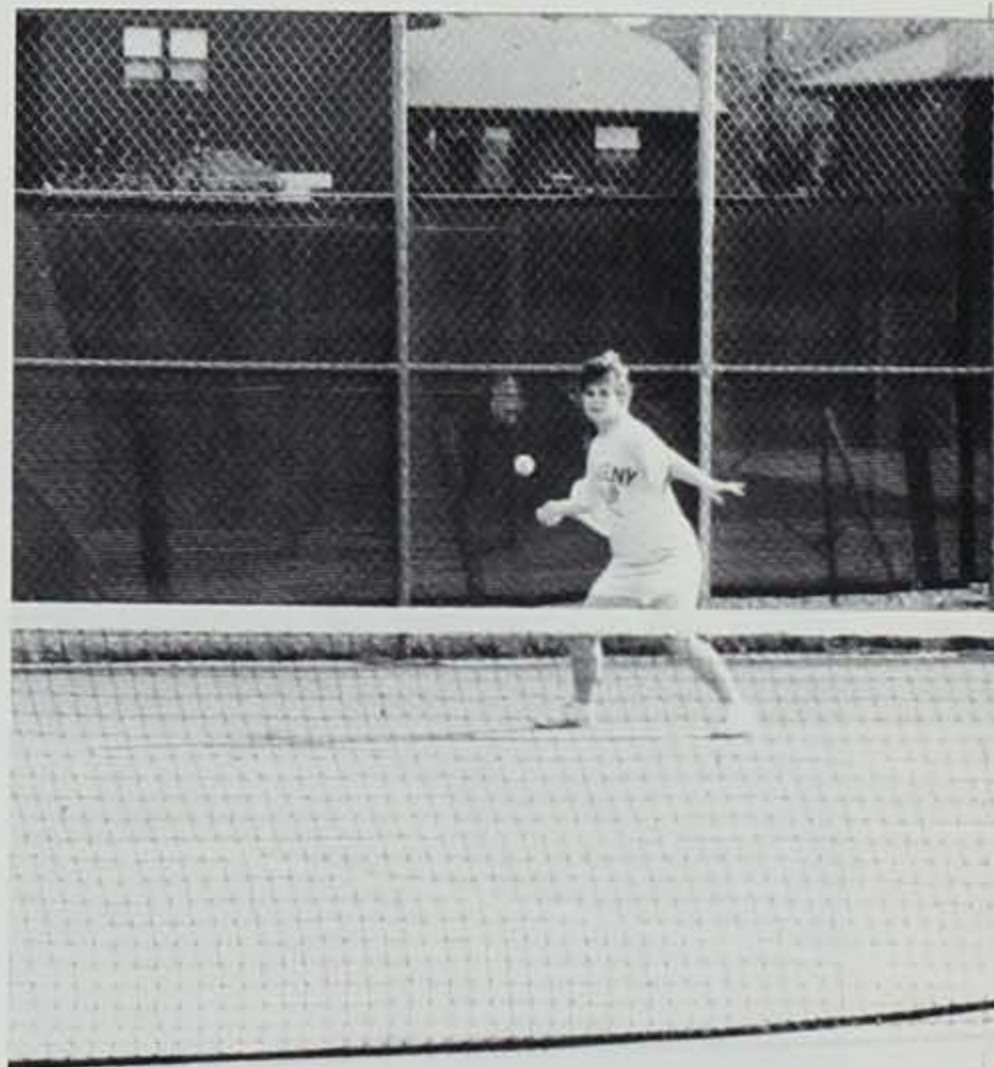
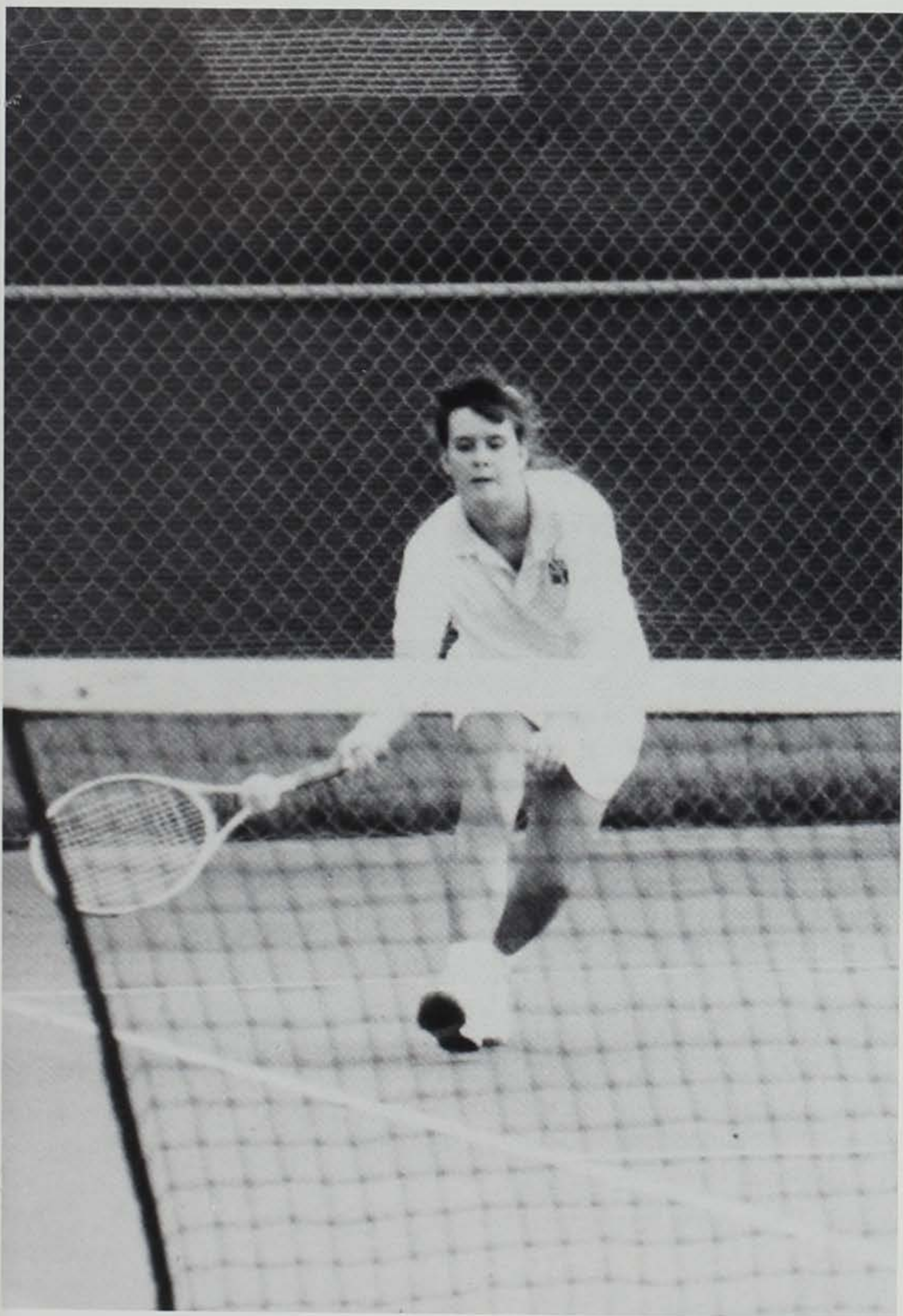
Overall, the season had many high points and the team grew not only in skill but also grew closer together. In closing, junior, Kim Cowell explained, "Although, at times, we weren't doing so well in competition, we made up for it with all the fun we had."

Above right: "Five-four," senior Kirsten Williard announces the score as she extends to carry out an ace serve. Left: A short shot

from senior Katie Coleman's opponent, gets her to hustle hard for the ball and enables her to win the volley.

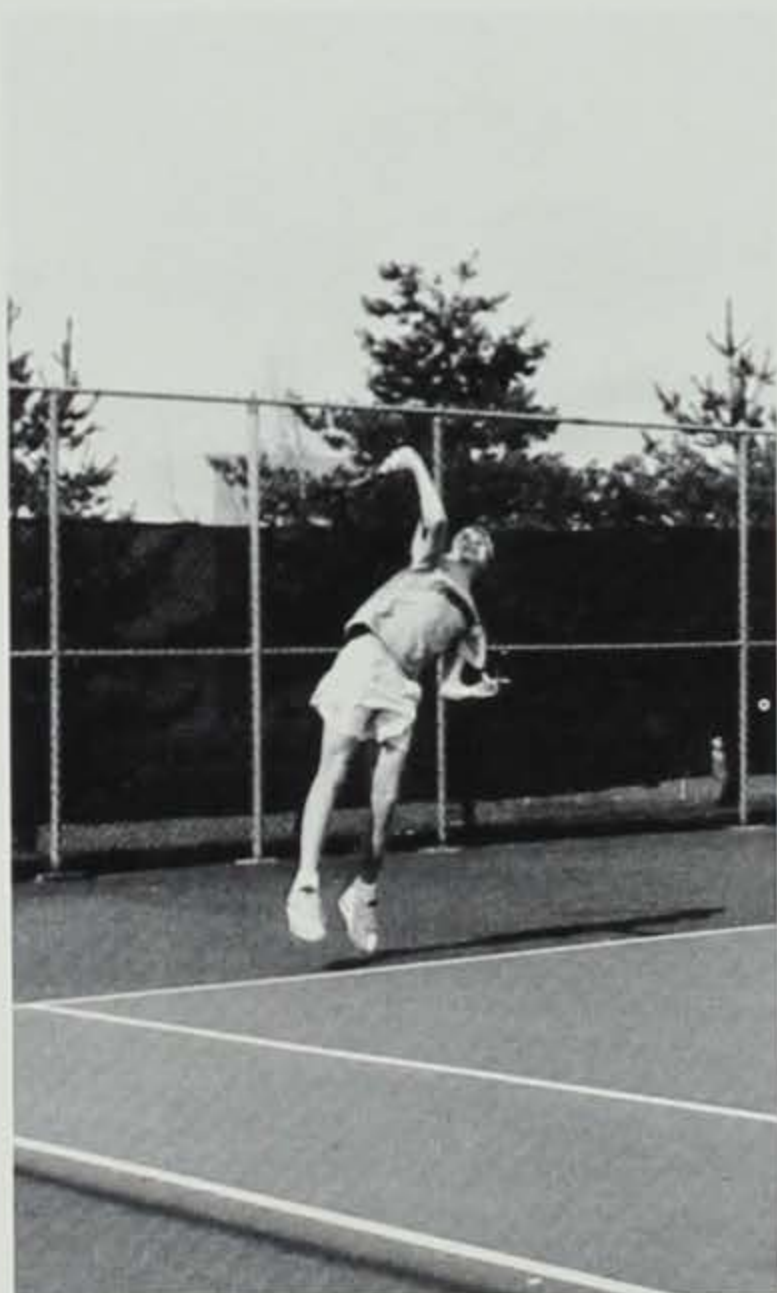


Left: Preparing for her backhand, senior Saskia Stroeker rallies to make the game winning point.

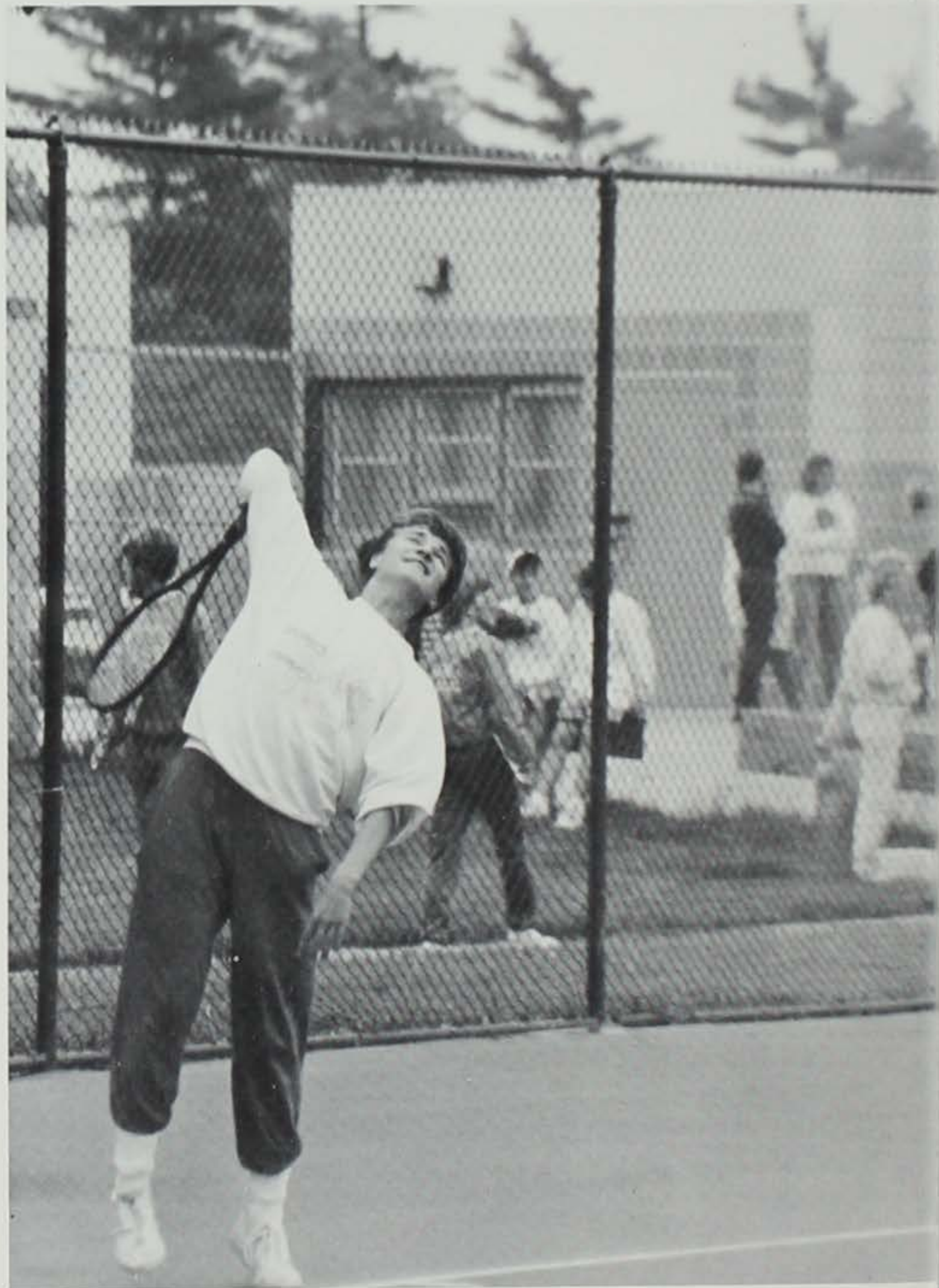


Above: Extending for a perfect return, senior Kirsten Williard wins the point from her Boone opponent.

Right: Boy's tennis team. Row 1: Rick Thorson, Mike King, Steve Smith. Row 2: Pete Schroder, Ryan Albaugh, Heath Williams, Chad Sexauer, Andy Scheurs, Bart Butler, Jason Destigter, Allan Boehmer. Row 3: Ryan Irion, John Hoffman, Mark Brown, Tracy Froehle, Jeff Warren, Mike Waller, Matt Lazear, Eddie Massier, Dan Brent. Below: Taking a big leap into the air, Tracy Froehle strikes a serve.



Right: A foreign exchange student, Eddie Massier sets himself up for a serve. Eddie qualified for the state tournament, where he lost in the first round to the #1 player.



Massieur represents team at state

The Ankeny boys' tennis team took second in conference and had one of its players qualify for the state tournament.

Of the 20 members, Eddie Massieur, foreign exchange student from Germany, was the lucky one who made the trip to state.

Eddie was the best singles player on the team, according to head boys' tennis coach, Randy Ratcliff. Massieur lost only

three matches during the season. He lost to Rod Mitchell from Newton, Ryan Grabau from Boone in the conference meet, and Tod Berky from Ames.

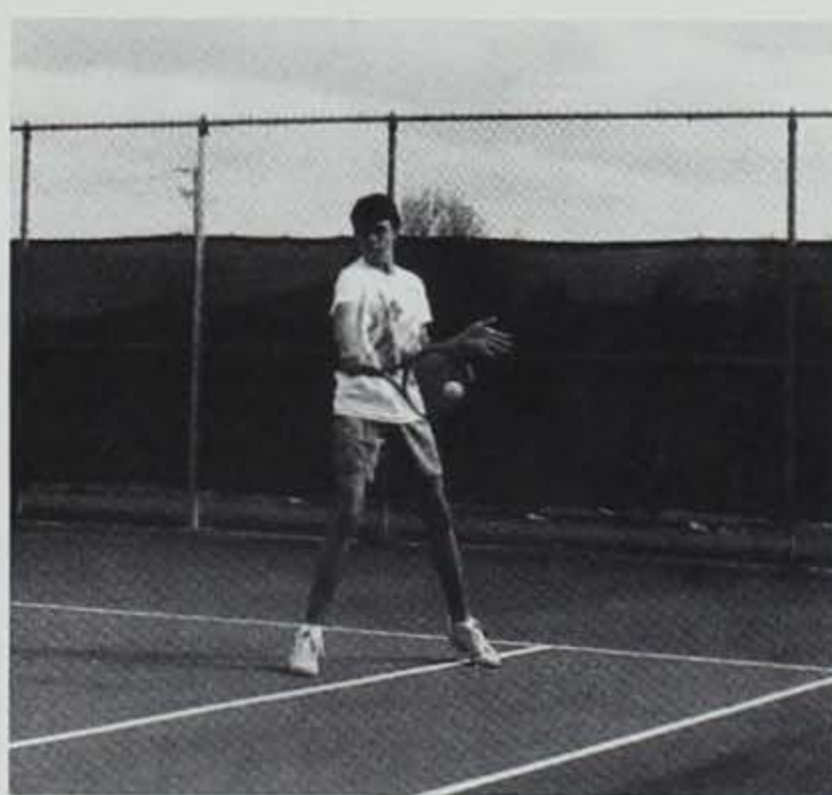
Massieur rebounded at the CIC meet to beat Mitchell. Despite the loss to Berky in the district finals, Massieur qualified for the state meet.

In the first round of the state meet, Massieur met the state's top singles

player, Steve Nash of Burlington. In a tough match, Massieur was defeated in the first round, 6-1.

The best doubles team was Ryan Albaugh and Jeff Warren. They finished second in the No. 2 doubles in the conference meet.

The season ended with a 6 win, 5 loss finish. "All in all, it was a successful season," commented Ratcliff.



Left: Stepping right in, Chad Sexauer returns a hit. Above: Jumping in for the return, Andy Scheurs smashes the ball back to his opponent.

Closing



Top left: Stopping only long enough to model their garter belts, seniors Teresa Peltz and Shawna Weihs continue celebrating after prom.

Although the excitement of the tournaments and upcoming spring break aroused high spirits, the loss of electricity that many endured and the drastically changing weather brought everyone out of the clouds. The dreary effects of the ice storm and the damage left from the March tornado added to our despair over our losses at Vets.

Mother Nature decided to be nice and gave us warm weather during spring vacation. With time away from school, students remained busy with a variety of activities. While some

stayed behind and went to work, others took off for the slopes, New Orleans, the West Coast, and many other exciting places.

The good times continued to roll as students began to plan for prom. VCR screens provided visual and audio entertainment for the very first time.

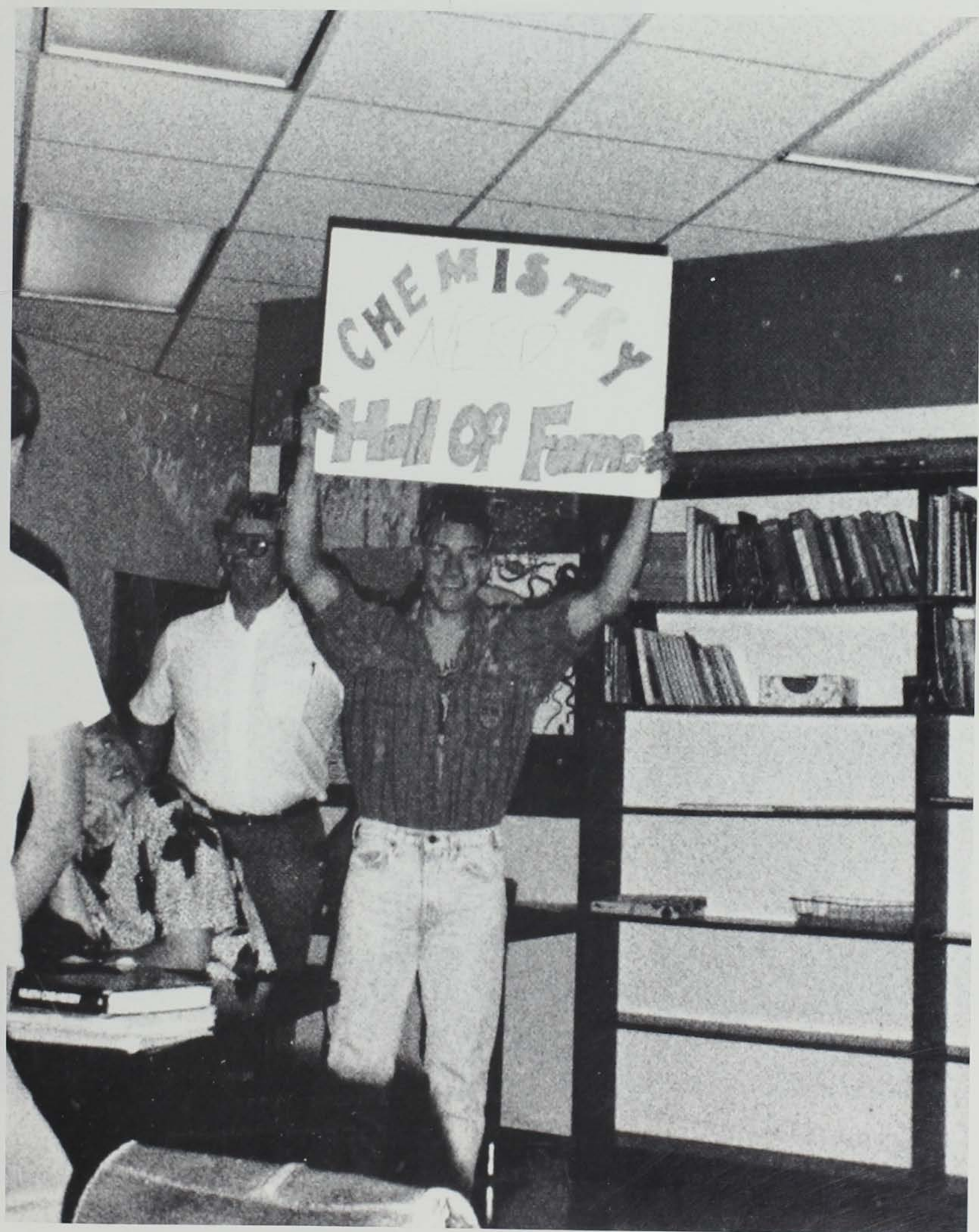
Following the dance, seniors finished preparing for graduation. They realized how far they had come throughout four years of high school.

Each student will remember 1989-1990 as a year of unique growing.



Above: The final day of high school brought relief and excitement to seniors, just as it did to Shantel Elliott, Tracy Baldus, and Jenny Roll.

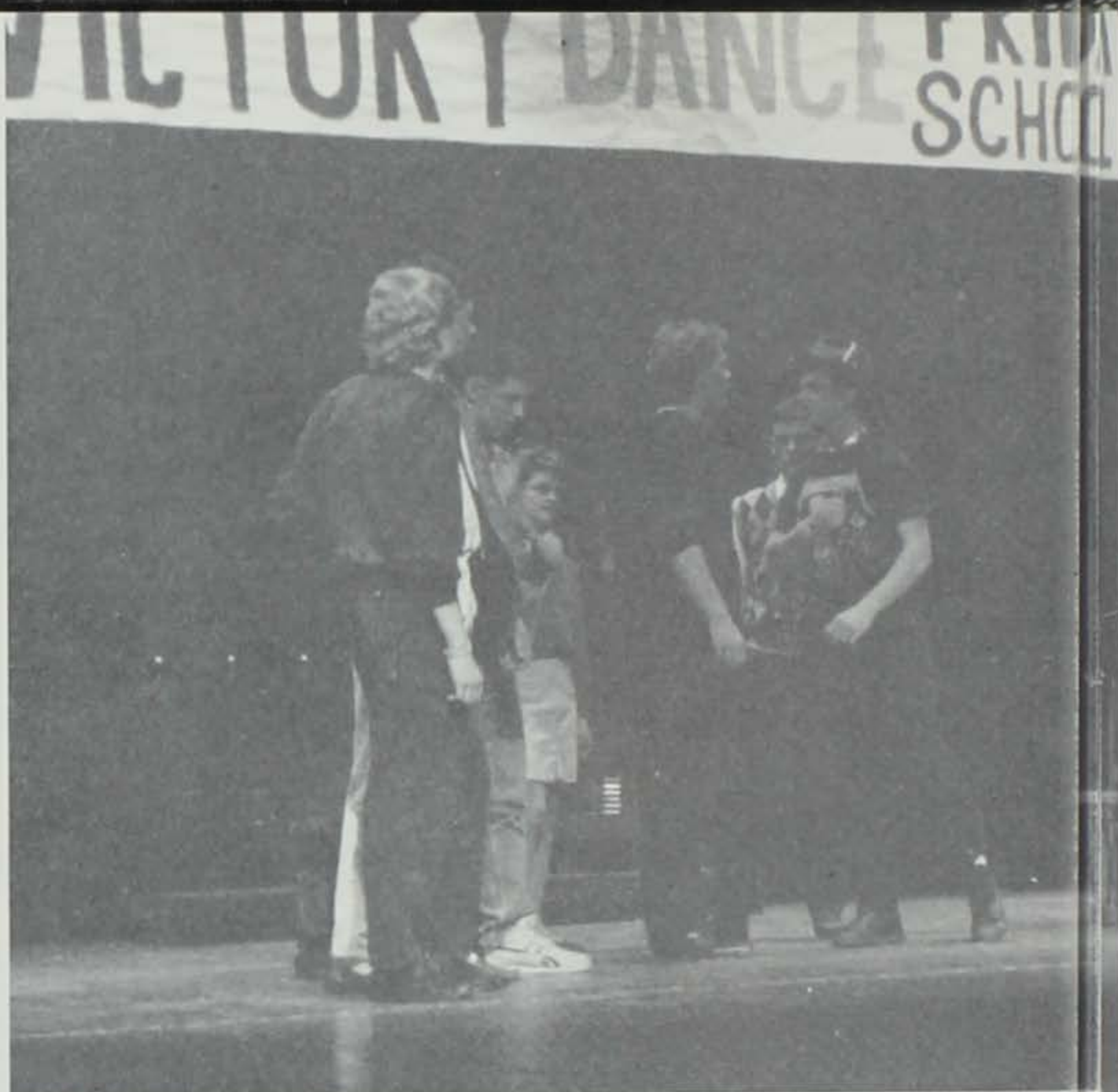
Right: Proudly displaying his membership to the "Chemistry Nerd Hall of Fame," junior Scott Ryan parades around the science area, holding his award for all to see.



Right: A personality clash between two cliques, Eric Freese (Alex), Deric Gourd (Scott Barrows), Tyler Penniman (Travis), Heather Miller (Libby), Josh Burke (Hunter Dunbar), Tom Davies (Buzzard Fishbeck), Jeff Bachman (Karl Swanson), Marc Guild (Len), Sean Dumm (Howie), and Stephine Duncan (a burnout), caused conflict through the whole play. The two "leaders" Buzzard Fishbeck and Hunter Dunbar confront each other and their feelings.



Above: Trying to be "in" is sometimes hard, but Shelly Wissink (Jen) understands that she does not have to look like a Seventeen model. Right: The play is coming to an end when Marc Guild (Len), Stephanie Duncan (a burnout), Tom Davies (Buzzard Fishbeck), and Sean Dumm (Howie), decide that it's about time to confront Dunbar and his friends.



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Below: At the end of the show, Tyler Penniman (Travis), Karla Twedt (Pat), Kelly Dennis (Sharon), Eric Freese (Alex), and Amber Ostroot (Barb), take their final bow.



Play mirrors real world

Fear, jealousy, hopes and dreams, these were just a few things thrown into the play, "Makin' It". Produced by the AHS Drama Club as its spring production, this unique play dramatized high school life, emphasizing the decisions that face teenagers.

The dramatization centered on decisions made at home and at school. The characters struggled making decisions that dealt with their reputations, showing true feelings, and future plans. Among all this chaos, a respected adult character stood nearby. In these roles, the adults failed to understand common teen problems such as; eating disorders, hidden love, deciding between career and family, self-pride, and drug use.

The company consisted of twenty-three student cast members and thirty-three student staff members and Mr. Cary Shapiro, the director. The cast and crew put together a play of the different types of people found in school: the preps, cheerleaders, hoods, jocks, nerds, and the goodie-two-shoes.

With the play being about high school and in a high school environment, most

of the cast did not have a hard time "finding" their character and most of the time they had fun "playing up" their part, once they got a feel for it. Reflecting on her stage debut, Karla Twedt remarked, "I played a slut and, at first, I was uncomfortable; but, once I got into it, I really played it up."

Commenting on the reality of the play, Josh Burke (Hunter Dunbar, the school "hunk") remarked, "Yes, I enjoyed being in a play with a high school theme and I was very comfortable because it was so realistic."

In Heather Miller's case, she felt that she was the only person in the play who actually got what she wanted, the man of her dreams! Mark Ostroot (who played Mr. Vince Carnelli, the principal) had such a positive attitude about his part that he answered the question of how significant his part was, by saying, "I should have been considered for the new principal position!"

In a wonderful sense, "Makin' It" was a hit. The play represented an awesome overlook of the real-life drama found in high school.



Above: Finally realizing what individuality and uniqueness mean, Sarah Nuese(Monica) and Shelly Wissink(Jen) learn a valuable lesson about life they will not soon forget.

Below: Taking time out from dancing, senior Tina McDonough, and her date, Mike Crespen smile, knowing it's the senior's last school dance, and the memories will last. Right: The

Ankeny High School Juniors and Seniors danced The night away in the Convention Center in downtown Des Moines, letting "The Good Times Roll."



Night slips away as we let good times take over

The 1990 Prom finally arrived and juniors and seniors came together and "Let The Good Times Roll."

Held on the evening of May 12, at the Convention Center, the students gathered to dance to the music of a video dj, the first time Ankeny High School students did not dance to live music from a band. The music consisted of a large screen which featured videos, that went along with the music played. "I really enjoyed the variety of songs played, compared to the usual bands and I also liked the large video screens," stated Kim Rutherford, senior.

Upon arriving at the Convention Center, each couple received two mem-

ory books, a bow tie and a garter. The ballroom was beautifully decorated with balloons and streamers which were the prom colors of black, silver, fuchsia, and turquoise. After standing in the endless line for pictures, the students danced until midnight.

Following the dance, the students went their own separate ways. Some went to the after-prom at the YMCA, where they could swim, and play a variety of games. Others went to friends' houses, bowling, or with friends in various hotels.

Very quickly, the night ended and everyone left for home. This night would never be forgotten because we "Let the Good Times Roll."

Left: Holding each other tight, juniors Nikki Hasse and Rob Daake dance till midnight.





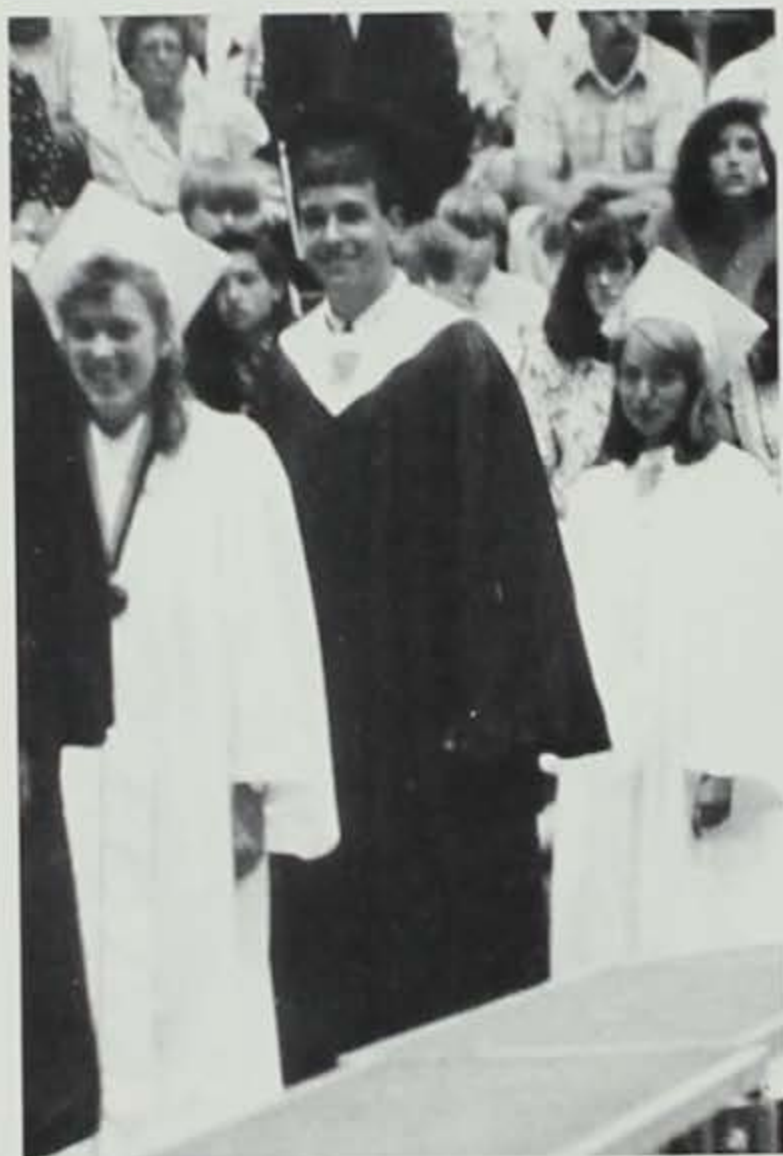
Below: Smiling for their formal pictures, Sigrid Hollingworth, sophomore and Rob Davies junior strike a unique pose



Above: Reaching deep into his wallet, senior Cory DeWitt shells out \$20 for pictures. Prom proved to be an expensive venture.



Below: Eagerly anticipating their diplomas, Shannon Lowe, Dave Ahnholtz, and An Apers wait for their name to be called to walk across stage. Right: The 1990 graduating class finalize their completion of high school by turning the their tassels.



Above: Valedictorian, Ursula Janni reminded the class of the national events of the 80's and linked them with some local happenings.



Above: Being recognized for their superior scholastic achievements, Nancy McGuire, salutatorian, Mindy Neubauer, Dara Scharf, Becky Brooks, Ursula Janni, and Brad Shidler, valedictorians receive awards from

Principal Larry Parr. Right: Mr. Larry Parr, principal, announces that the senior class of 1990 has met the requirements and are ready to graduate. After 37 years in education, Mr. Parr retired.



Left: Proudly displaying his newly received diploma, Doug Klosterman breathes a sigh of relief that his high school years are finally

over. Below: The senior chorus and band members perform for one final time with the song, "America, the Beautiful."



Speakers offer wisdom

The speakers at the 1990 graduation offered advice and wisdom to their fellow classmates. In a sense, a final plea to peers to use what has been learned in order to succeed.

"Everything I need to know I learned in kindergarten." Valedictorian Becky Brooks began the commencement address as she reminded us of our immature belief that we knew it all at such an early age. Ursula Janni and class president Mary Jackovin recalled many encounters we had endured and emphasized the importance of our high school friendships. Hoping to inspire us to move forward, Brad Shidler and Mindy Neubauer urged us to keep our courage and hold fast to our dreams. After achieving a four point throughout her

career in high school, along with the other four valedictorians, Dara Scharf spoke about success.

Following speeches, the President of the Board of Education, Carroll Bennett, presented diplomas. Then, the memories flooded the new alumni, along with the tears, as the graduates marched out to the notes of "Pomp and Circumstance."

For high school principal, Larry Parr, this ceremony marked the end of 37 years in education. Parr retired at the end of June 1990. He spent 14 years as Ankeny High principal.

"The ceremony ended as did our journey. We face our new adventure with high hopes and dreams. Good luck and best wishes to the class of 1990," concluded Shawna Weihs, graduate.



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Although the excitement of the tournaments and upcoming spring break aroused high spirits throughout the student body, the loss of electricity that many endured and the drastically changing weather brought everyone down out of the clouds.

The dreary effects of the ice storm that caused the massive power outage throughout the city and the damage left from the March tornado, approximately one week after the ice storm, added to our disappointment over the losses at Vets.

Mother Nature decided to be nice and give us warm weather during spring vacation. With their time away from school, students remained busy with a variety of activities. While some stayed behind and begrudgingly went to work, others took off for the slopes, New Orleans, the West Coast, and many other exciting places.

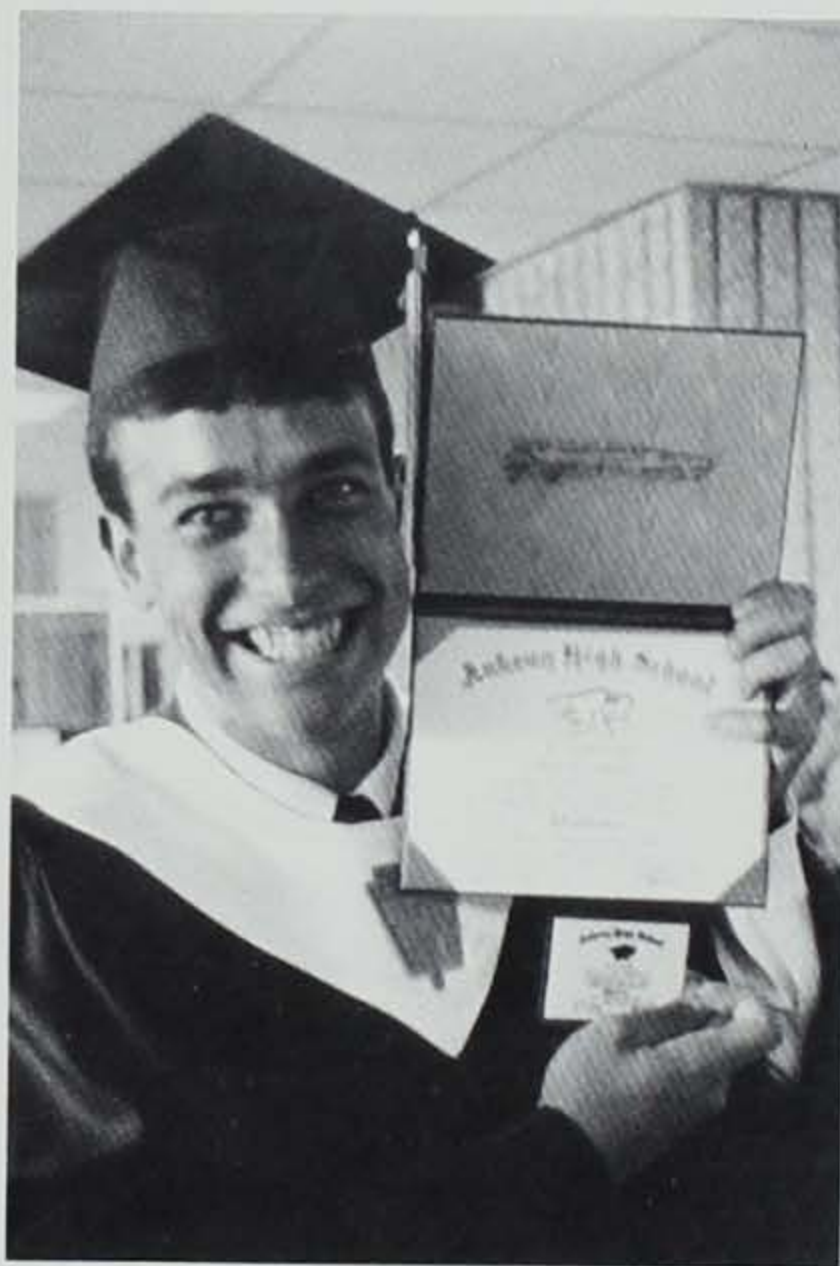
The good times continued to roll as students began to plan for prom. VCR screens provided visual and audio entertainment for the very first time. Following the dance, seniors finished preparing for graduation and finalized their plans for fall. They realized how far they had come, all that they had lost and gained throughout their four years of high school.

Each student will remember the year as a year of unique growing, a growing process that made each life, **"THE ART OF BEING UNIQUE!"**



Top left: Saying good-bye to the days of high school physical education brought a round of smiles for these seniors. Row 1: Tracy Baldus, Candy VanGinkel, Jenny Roll,

Shawna Weihs. Row 2: Tami Quinlin, Magan Navara, Sara Smith, Kirsten Willard. Bottom left: With an inspiring speech about courage, Brad Shidler, valedictorian, leaves some parting words of wisdom for the fellow members of the graduating class. Left: The Pella parade provided junior, Marc Guild, along with the rest of the Marching Hawks, a chance to show their winning form. Below: With thoughts of summer invading the mind, Teresa Spalding finds it difficult to concentrate on American Literature. Below right: Excitement fills the Commons following commencement as senior, Dave Ahnholtz proudly clutches his diploma.



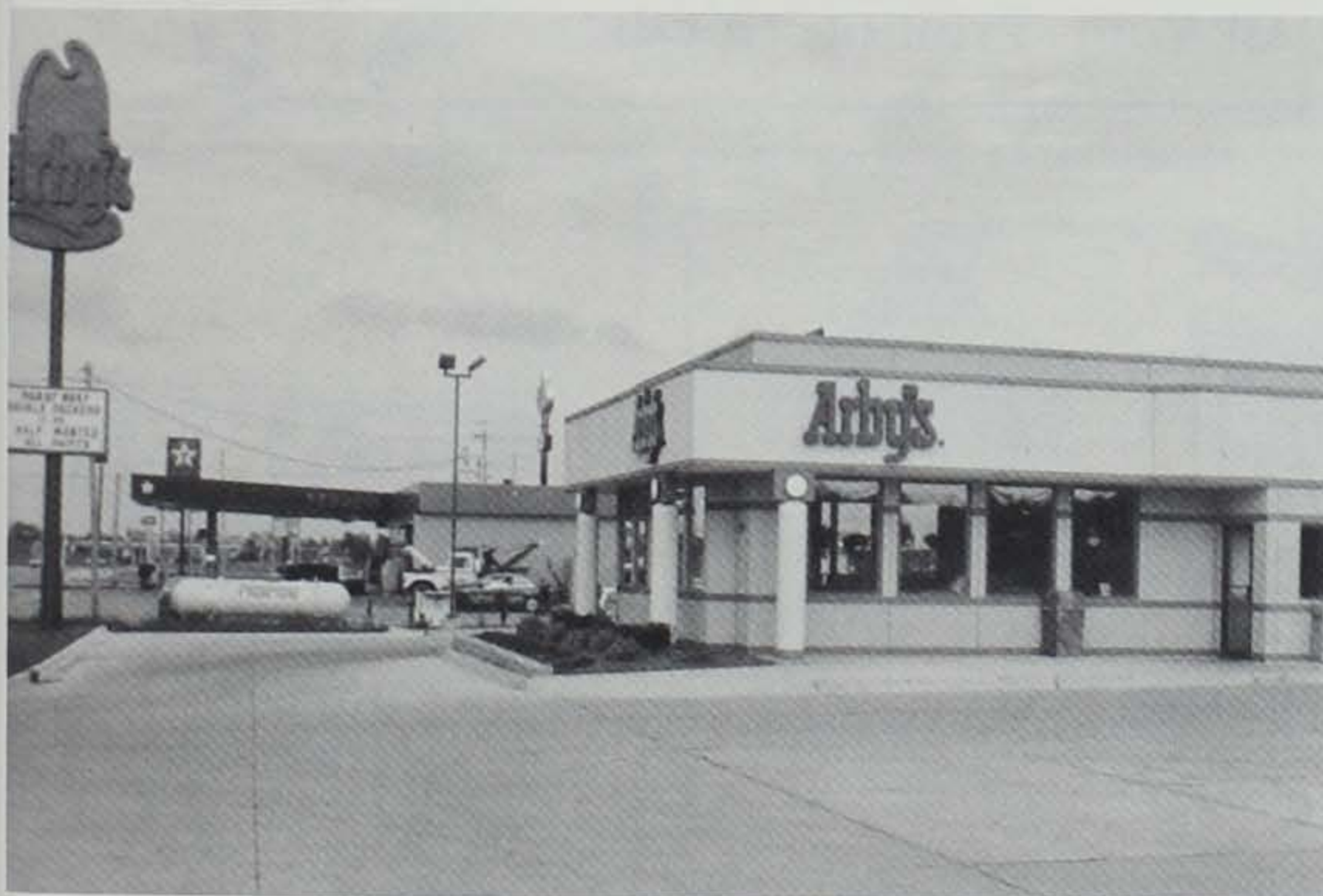
Left: Getting together one final time, seniors, Michelle Steil, Brandy Daros, seated, Brady Tracy, Brooke Ireland, Cyndi Newville, and Andrea Hill look forward to the end of high school. Above: Close friendships that developed in school will be remembered fondly as the years slip by. Heather Miller and Mistie Metten, seniors, say farewell to AHS, but not to the memories.



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Left: Fred Scherle helps a customer at his after school job at Walgreens, one of the new discount stores in Ankeny. Above: Arby's, a fast food restaurant, found a home on First Street by the I-35 entrance. Above right:

Providing advice on clothing selection for patron Michelle Hatfield, Mr. Tim Sitzmann of Sitzmann's Apparel presents all possibilities before she makes a final decision on her purchase.



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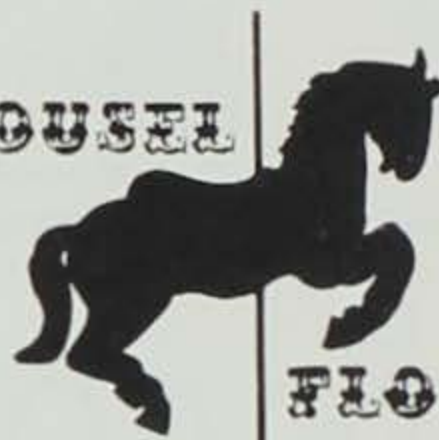
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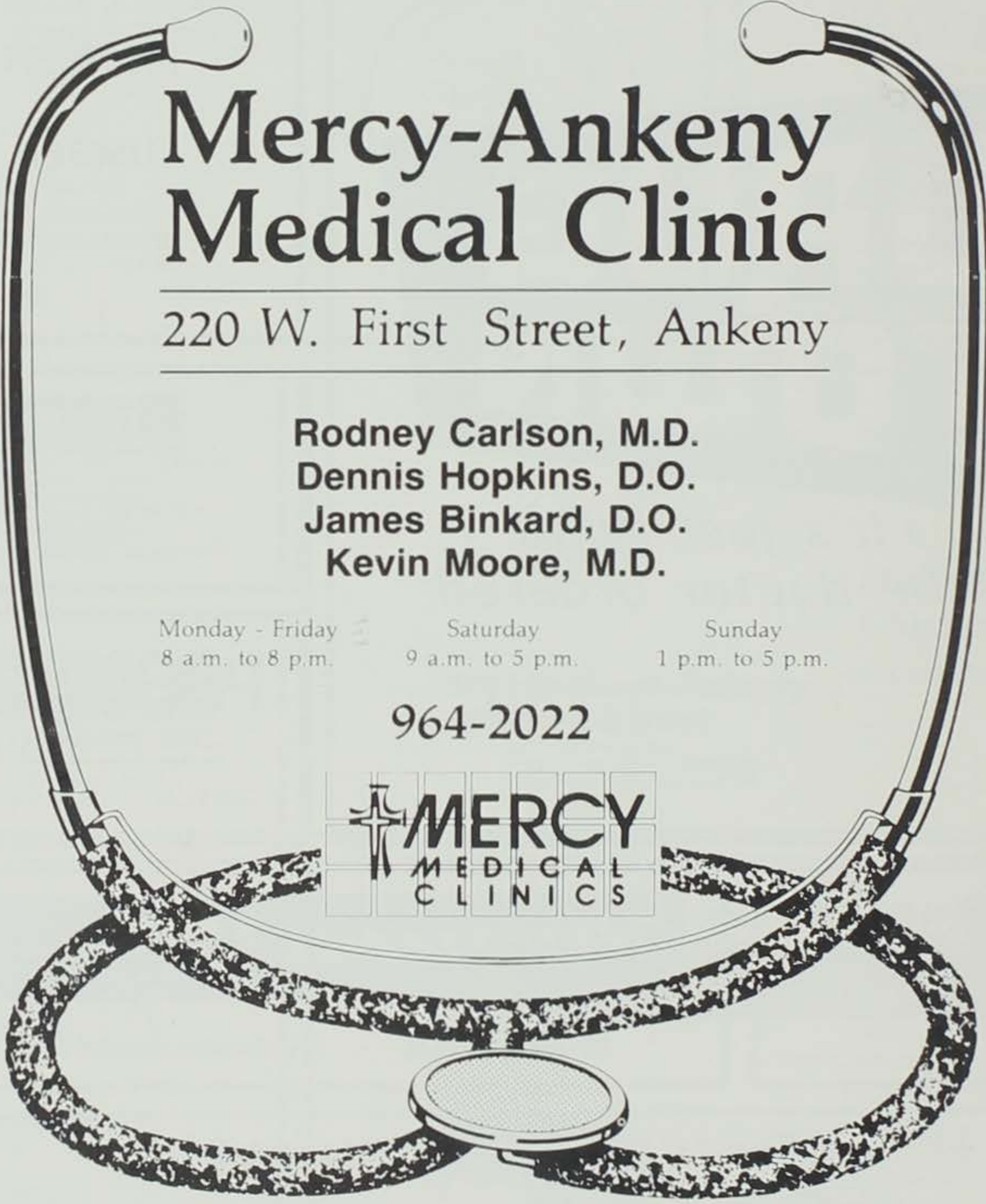


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Senior personal notes from parents

Rachel Pezzetti:

May our love and support help you to attain all of your hopes and aspirations.

With Much Love, Dad and Mom

Holly Hoffman:

Congratulations! We are very proud of you and love you always.

Love, Mom and Dad

Shane Miner:

Congratulations! We're so proud of you. Always remember how much you're loved and how very special you are.

Love, Mom and Dad

Jill Smiley:

To a wonderful and very musically talented daughter.

Lots of love, Mom and Dad

Bryce Hildreth:

We are so proud of you! We wish you much happiness and success in the future.

Love, Mom and Dad

Brian Williams:

Congratulations and the best always. Be happy at all you do!!

Love, Mom and Dad

Erica Lentz:

Congratulations! We are very proud of you and wish you all the best in your future plans and goals.

Mom and Dad

Jonnah Gelatti:

Congratulations! We are so very proud of all your accomplishments over the years. We are truly proud to be your parents.

We love you, Mom and Dad

Christopher Hellenthal:

We're so proud of you! Who says you can't always get what you want?

Love, Mom, Dad, and Stacey

Todd Schreiner:

Congratulations Todd! I'm as proud of you today as I was of you the day you were born. I feel lucky to have you as a son.

Mom

Ericka Paton:

Congratulations, Ericka! Reach for the stars.

Love, Mom and Dad

Shantel Elliott:

Congratulations Shani! Good luck always. We'll miss your smile around the house next year.

Love, Mom and Dad

Teresa Peltz:

I am very proud of you. Always remember I love you! I'm very happy for you with all you have accomplished.

Love, Mom

Jennifer Loftus:

What the caterpillar calls the end of the world others call a butterfly. Congratulations on your outstanding transformation! We are so proud of you.

Love, Mom and Jerry

Tammy Sheeks:

To a very special, caring, loving, enjoyable person. You have made us proud to be your parents. You deserve the best life has to offer.

Love you always, Mom and Dad

Troy Nickel:

*For today — Congratulations
For all your tomorrows — Best wishes
For always — Our love*

Mom and Dad

Cory Dunn:

Congratulations Cory! We're proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad, and Charlie

Tara Albaugh:

If we could give you one thing, we would give you the ability to see yourself as others see you. Then you would realize what a truly special person you are! We wish you the best life has to offer. We love you!!

Mom and Dad

Chad Utterson:

We are very proud of you. Congratulations!

Love ya, Mom and Dad

Eric Birch:

We know how hard you have worked, and are very proud of you. Congratulations and best in life.

Love, Mom and Dad

Dan Canova:

You have been everything that any parent could ever want or hope for in a son. Congratulations!

Love, Mom and Dad

Mary Jackovin:

You have so much and you've done so much with what you have-We are proud to be a part of your life.

Mom, Dad, John, and Tom

Angie Larson:

You have reached a very important step in your life. We are very proud of you!

Always loving you, Mom and Dad

Rob Weinbrecht:

We wish you all the best for your future.

Mom and Dad

Mindy Neubauer:

Congratulations! You set your goals high and were able to accomplish them. We are so proud of you and love you very much. We wish you the best life has to offer in all you do.

Love, Mom and Dad

Tad Plantz:

Congratulations! You've had many fun times the past four years, but now it is time to look to the future. Good luck in obtaining your goals!

Love, Mom and Dad

Douglas Mark Dollison:

Congratulations! Always remember that you are very special to us. Good luck to you as you continue your education.

Love, Mom and Dad

Lisa Maring:

Congratulations, honey! Thank you for all the joy you have given us. We couldn't be prouder. We love you.

Mom and Dad

Tiffany D. Wilkinson:

Congratulations! You mean more to us than words can ever express. Warm memories come from having a daughter like you. Wherever you go and whatever you do, we wish you great success and we want you to know we will love you more each day.

Love, Mom and Dad

Heather Marshall:

We couldn't have asked for a better daughter — you have made us very proud! Our wish for you is may all your dreams come true and may you always find happiness.

Love always, Mom and Dad

Chad Krull:

Congratulations! We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. We wish you the best life has to offer and good luck in your future goals.

Love, Heidi, Mom, and Dad

Brad Shidler:

Congratulations! We are very proud of all your achievements! Our wishes for you are faith, wisdom, love, happiness, and success.

Love, Mom and Dad

Kim Rutherford:

Congratulations! We wish you health and happiness and hope that all your dreams come true.

Love, Mom and Dad

Amy Kerr:

Congratulations! I am very proud of you and you are very special to your family and good luck to you.

Love, Mom

Kristina Wilisoo:

Krissi: How special you are to us! We couldn't be prouder of you this year. And, you have represented Sweden... WONDERFULLY!

*Love, Your American Host Parents
Randy and Baski Skima*

Alyson Mapes:

What a joy! What a delight! We are very proud of the honors and achievements you have earned during your high school years. Dedication, perseverance, and commitment pay off. We wish you continued success and much happiness in the years ahead. Congratulations!

Love, Mom and Dad

Heather Mark:

Congratulations! You are very special to us. We love you.

Love, Mom and Dad

Maia Twedt:

Congratulations! May you give the world laughter and love as you've given us. We love you!

Mom, Dad, Karla, and Ginger

Jeff Miller:

Never stop reaching for your dreams. Best luck always.

Love, Mom and Cindy

Shawna Weihs:

We're proud of you and we love you. Good luck in your future goals.

Love, Mom and Dad

Right: Editors, Teresa Peltz and Shawna Weihs hope that all who have read this book have enjoyed it.

Good-bye



After days, weeks, and months of procrastinating, it was finally done. We hoped and prayed for this day and at last it arrived. We owe our lives to everyone who helped.

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Editors,

Teresa Peltz and Shawna Weihs



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good luck!*

Left: Having finished the work on the 1990 HAWK, editors, Shawna Weihs and Teresa Peltz rejoice in the completion of the task.

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