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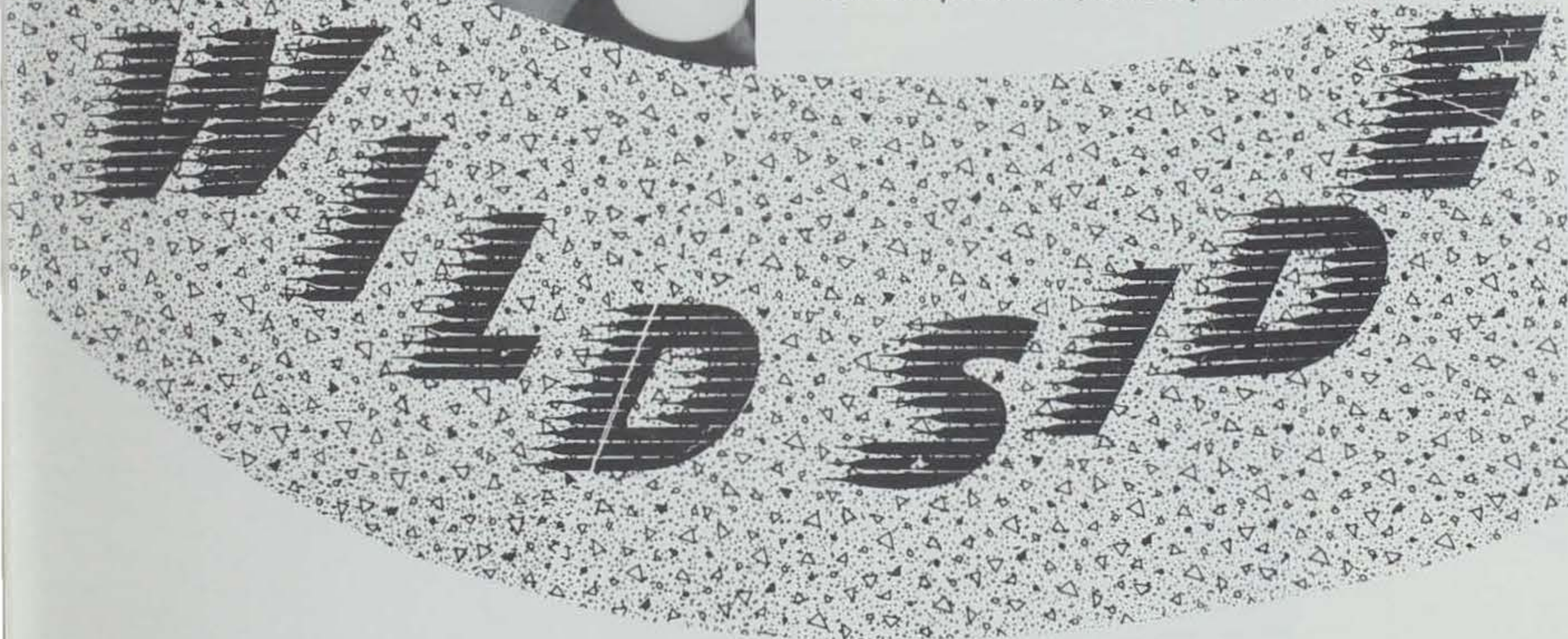
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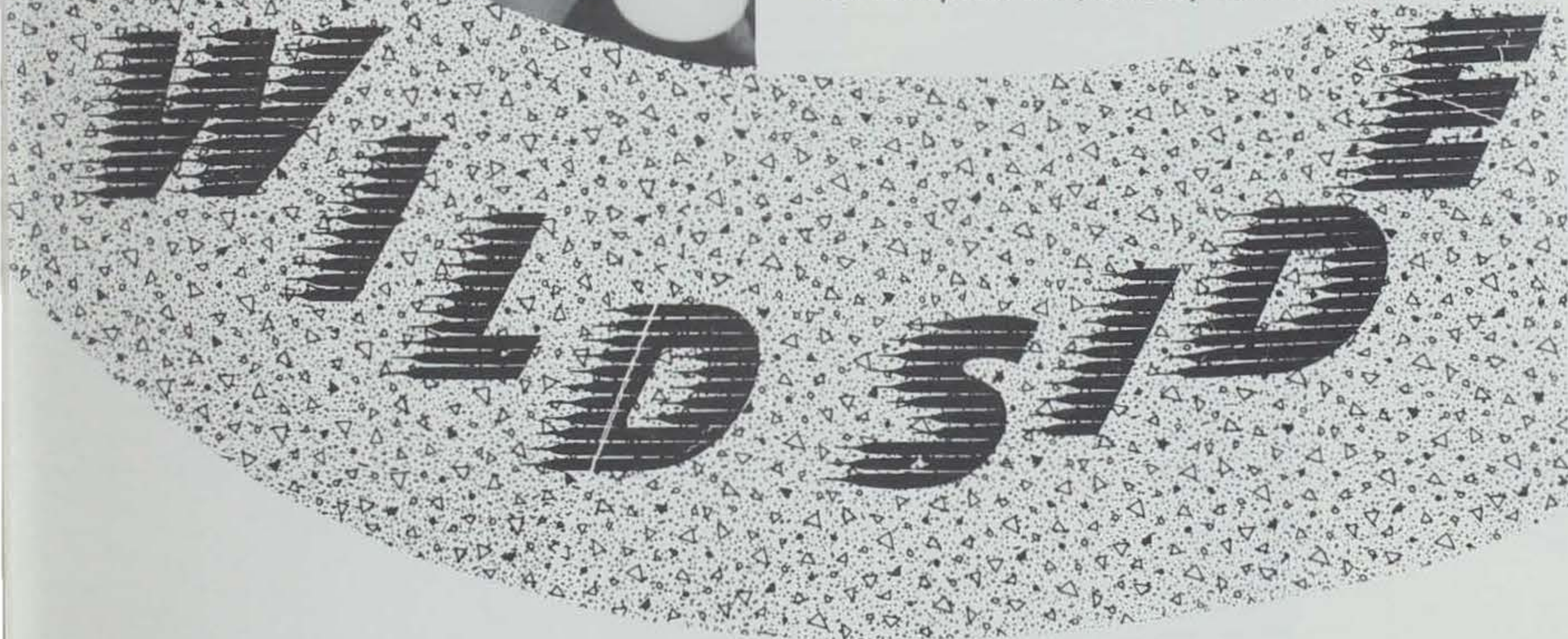
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Right: By the look on Dave Chumbley's (middle) face school is not always a bed of roses; especially when you have friends like Joel Peterson (left) and Scott Jones (right) who may leave you stranded in the commons. Bottom far right: By the smiles on the faces of these sophomores, a break from studying is just what they needed. Many students spent free time during semester test week cramming in the pit. From left to right: Wendy Schol, Holly Hoffman, Michelle Johnson, Tara Albaugh, Susan Kluever, Rhonda Harms, Jonnah Gelatti, and Teri Calhoun.

Above: Throughout the year, students showed their team spirit by sporting Ankeny Tallgater sweatshirts. Building a fire-up pyramid—from top left: Tracey Parker, Angie Swanson, Frank Certogli, Mollie Fullerton, Pam Porter, Janis Huber, Keith Walton, Amy Phillips, Sonja Baer, Joe Hanke, and Julie Elwell. Bottom right: SMOOTH SAILING! Seniors Kim Love and Chris Sherrod enjoy summer vacation with sun, fun, and good friends.

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called. The summer of 1987 proved to be a crazy one for the Hawk varsity baseball team. For the first time ever, the Hawks and coach Mel Murken made their first appearance in the state baseball tournament. After a rocky regular season the Hawks entered tournament time with a near even win/loss record. Perseverance and a strong team unity throughout tournament time, paid off as the Hawks finished second in state behind champions Davenport West.

The 87-88 school year was full of action from every angle. Whether close to home or far away, the year was an exciting one. From students at AHS to the leaders of our country, everyone took part in the crazy happenings. Thus, one thing was for sure, 1988 will be remembered as a WILD one.

...at the Wild side

WILD







James Uhl, Dan McCarty, Jeff Wacker, and Jason Rohlf's "rock out" at the Crystal Ball.

Top left: (l-r) Senior Jon Clay, sophomores Lisa Marling, Shannon Lowe, Rachel Pezzetti, Holly Hoffman, juniors Nancy Stone, Sarah Pliner, and Tammi Atkinson are all smiles at Homecoming. Top right: (l-r) Seniors Michelle Burns, Jenny Harding, Pam Porter, Angie Swanson, Tracey Parker, Mollie Fullerton, Amy Phillips, Sonja Baer, Tracy Tucker, Kris Genovese, and Jennie Dayton get their one last shot together at Homecoming. Middle left: Tod Mueller and Julie Green play their lead in the school play, all starry-eyed and star-struck. Middle right: Jenny

Foster and John Lofgren get caught "playing around" in the school play, *You Can't Take It With You*. Bottom right: Ryan Vosburgh and Corinna Johnson dance the night away at the Crystal Ball. Bottom left: Wendi Randles, Sarah Plank, and Debra Ott, single and loving it, find Homecoming more fun with friends. Bottom center: College freshmen guys find time to come back to celebrate Homecoming with their girlfriends. (l-r) Todd Struthers, Mary Lincoln, Angie Swanson, Jimmy Hohenshell, Marty Mahlow, and Wendy Harden.

On THE **FUN** SIDE



Top left: The walls of the school tremble as the kids dance to the band "Back On Track". Top right: The spirit begins to rise as the student council decorates the pit for the Homecoming

dance to be held later that evening. Above: The Hawks gain a first down on this play. On the next series, they move the ball into the end zone and finish the game with a 22-15 victory.

Right: Mindy Newell expresses happiness as quarterback Matt Whitaker, who played a tough game, crowns her as queen. Far right: The Marching Hawks leave the field following a rousing half-time performance.

Homecoming



Left: The crowd roars with laughter as Aunt Flabby (Jon Voigt) prepares to rate the spirit of the classes at the pep assembly held on Friday afternoon. Below: The stands roar as the Blues



Brothers (Mr. Reed Porter, Mr. Mark Block, and Mr. Mark Maffett) lip-sync to "Give Me Some Lovin'". Lower middle: Excitement fills the faces of the candidates happy for Mindy Newell, the '87 Homecoming queen. Candidates (l-r) Sonja Baer, escort Rob Hopkins, Jackie Gerber, escort Joe Hanke, King Matt Whitaker, Queen Mindy Newell, Susie Calhoun, 1986 Homecoming Queen, escort Jon Schmitz, Jenni Randall, escort Mark Frye, Amy Phillips, escort Kevin Stuart.

Share the good times

As the wild halls of Ankeny High filled with pride and joy, people knew that Homecoming week had arrived.

At Friday's pep assembly, people were fired up for the game against South Tama. Students dressed in school colors to show spirit.

On Friday night the stands filled with screaming students and adults. At half-time, the king, Matt Whitaker, crowned Mindy Newell, the 1987 Homecoming queen. The football team capped the night with a 22-15 victory.

Saturday, members of student council decorated the pit. Excitement began to mount for that night.

Saturday night, the band, Back On Track, brought wild spirits to students at the dance. The theme, "Gonna Have A Good Time Tonight", showed true meaning that night. Not until the last couple departed did the school quiet.



Crystal Ball '87

Dreams come true

Will it be "the time of my life"? Students pondered this theme idea as they walked in the door of the 1987 Crystal Ball.

The night began at 8:00 on December 5 with the sounds of Redline pouring from the cafeteria. The preparation and work from National Honor Society paid off. Senior Joe Schneider made it the time of his life when he sang with the band. For many girls, this Sadie-Hawkins-type dance allowed them to have a dream date.

Colors of red and silver covered the Pit and anticipation filled the air as the court was announced. The royalty was chosen by ballot voting the previous week and the winners were as follows: King and Queen: Andy Suby and Elke Hollingsworth, Prince and Princess: Eric Wee and Jenny Hines, Duke and Duchess: Jeff Breeding and Tara Albaugh, Lord and Lady: Matt Gruin and Sue Froehlich.



Below: Sonja Baer and Ken West, srs. find a way to pass the time with Tom Urban, jr., while waiting in line for pictures. Bottom: The 1987 Crystal Ball Court (l-r): Prince Eric Wee, Princess Jenny Hines, King Andy Suby, Queen Elke Hollingsworth, Lord Jeff Breeding, Lady Tara Albaugh, Duke Matt Gruin and Duchess Sue Froehlich.



Top left: Even after hours of dancing, seniors Keith Walton, Jennie Dayton, Emily Fischer, and Jeff Tucker show no signs of exhaustion as they rock to the last song of the evening. Top right: Sophomores John Ross and Brian Williams are all smiles as they experience 'The Time Of Their Life'. Bottom left: As the beat of the music ripples through the night, AHS students find it easy to get into the groove. Bottom right: Senior Joe Schneider rocks out with Redline as he sings his own rendition of "Talk Dirty To Me".

'the time of my life'



Above: With their daughter leaving home, Paul(Brent Messelheiser) comforts his wife, Penny(Karla Fliehler). Below top right: Donald(Dave Raver) answers questions posed by Grandpa(Andy Adams) and Kalenkov(Lars Ahnholz). Above bottom right: Cast members:(l-r) Troy DeStigter, Dave Mitchell, Matt DePhillips, Sean Martin, Tyler Penniman, Mindy Hauge, John Lotgren, Doug Hayes, Dave Raver, Monica Hilliard, Brent Messelheiser, Todd Mueller, Carol Anderson, Andy Adams, Elke Hollingworth, Karla Fliehler, Julie Green, Lars Ahnholz, Jenny Foster. Bottom right: Grandpa gives the blessing as the Sycamore family sits to a meal of corn flakes, corn on the cob, and pomegranate.



Far left: Essie(Mindy Hauge) offers a piece of candy to Mr. Kerby(John Lofgren) while Grandpa(Andy Adams) watches. Top middle: Donald and Penny offer pickled pigs feet to an unenthusiastic Mrs. Kirby(Elke Hollingworth). Left: De Pinna(Dave Mitchell) and Paul show off their new skyrocket to Penny. Below: Tony(Todd Mueller) and Alice(Julie Green) dance the night away.



Cast performs a hit!

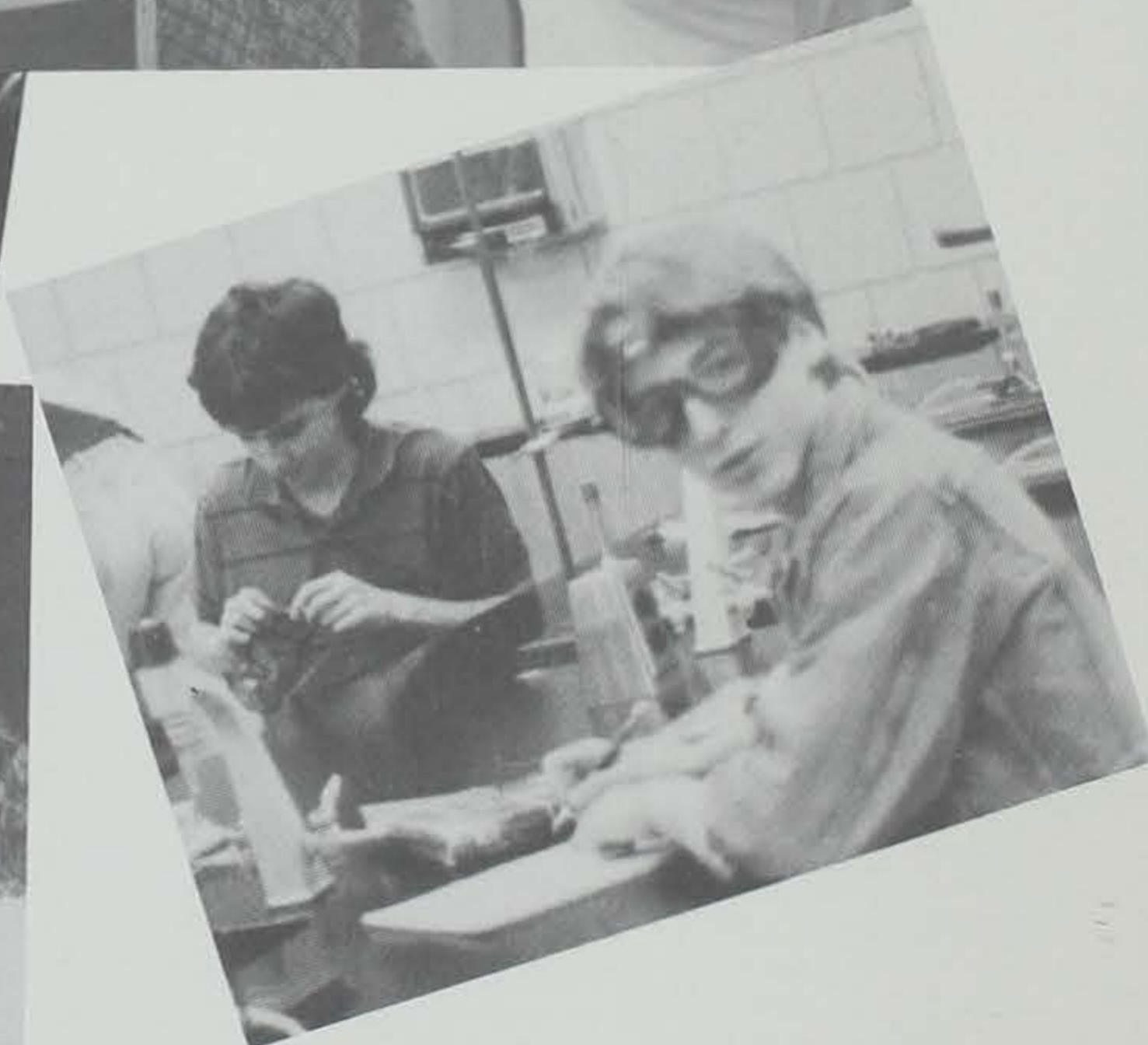
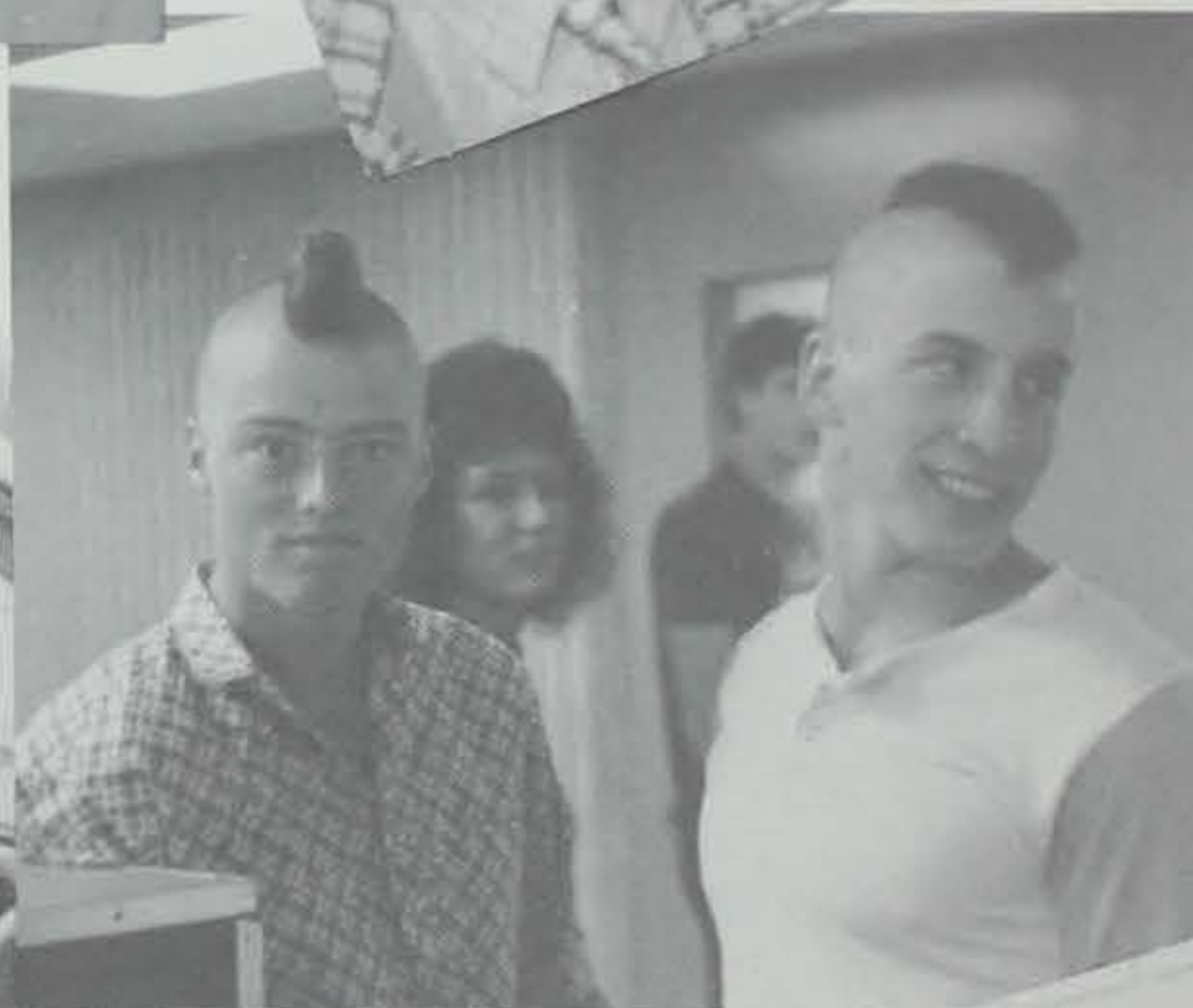
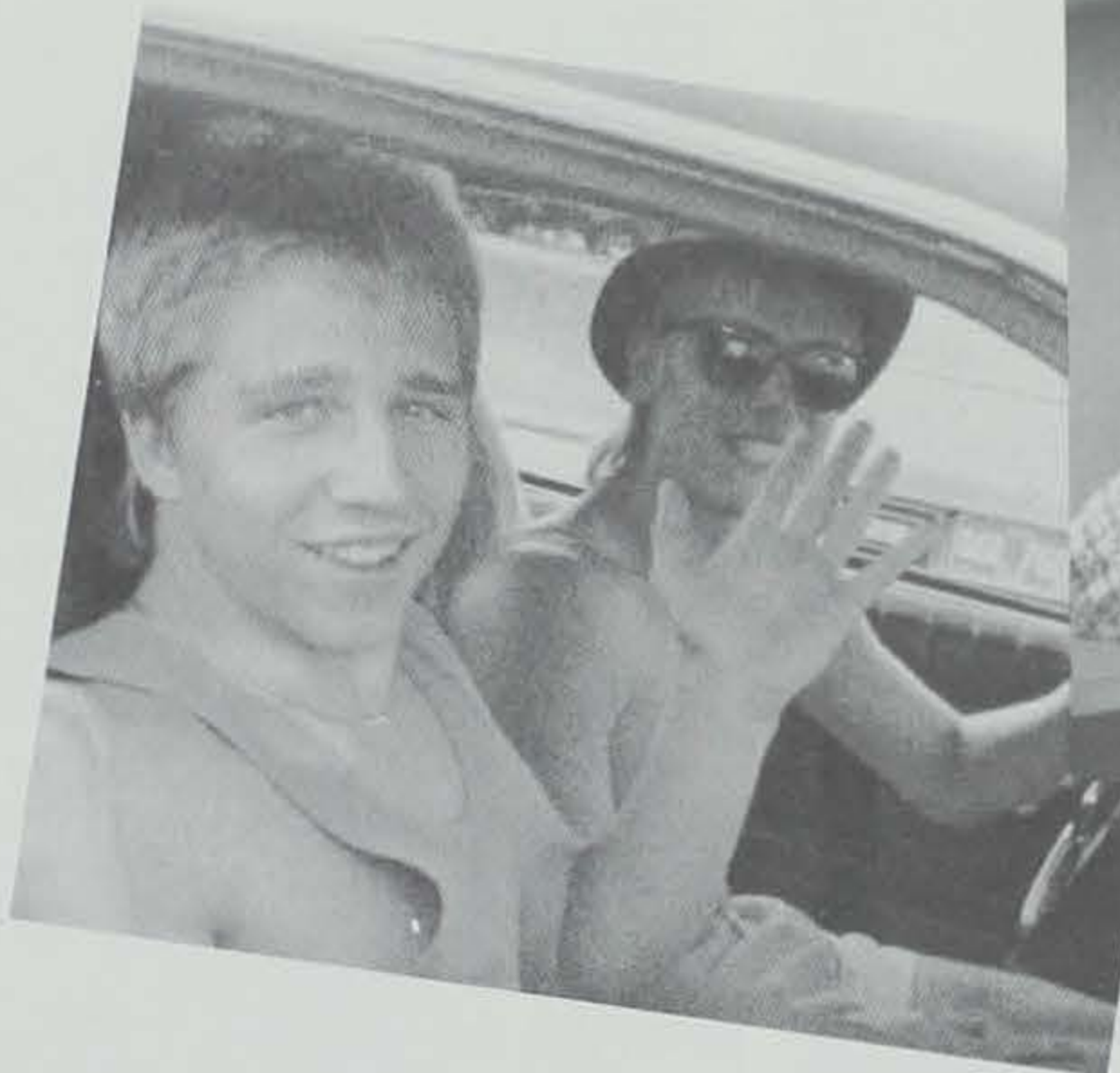
What was the result of hard work and determination on the part of the crew, cast, and director of the fall play? A hit!

The fall play, "You Can't Take It With You", portrayed a crazy family- the Sycamores at odds with a normal family-the Kirbys. The daughter of the crazy family and the son of the normal family fell in love and wished to get married. Unfortunately, the two family's values differed greatly. After a series of hilarious antics in which both families got increasingly irritated with one another, the two families decided that for the sake of their children they should reconcile.

The cast practiced five days a week for six weeks prior to the play's performances on November 20 and 21. Director, John Cocking commented, "I thought the cast and crew did an excellent job on the production. I thought it was an excellent show." Mr. Cocking chose, "You can't take it with you," because it was one of the most popular plays ever written, and it had a fairly large cast.

The play, written by George S. Hoffman and Moss Hart, was originally performed on Broadway in 1936.

"You can't take it with you" Fall Play 13





A typical locker, modeled by Michelle Burns and Julie Elwell, shows that organization does not rate as a senior priority.

Top left: A coke and a kiss is all it takes for Jennie Dayton to bat her eyes at Keith Walton. Top right: Remember this? Debra Ott and Susan Thompson sure have come a long way since ninth grade nerd day. Middle left: "What's up?" queries Dan Davis as Nine Toes (Chad Kalousek) gives a cheesy. Middle right: John Sable and Don Edwards model their new dews. Bottom left: Sophomores get together for a late night fest. (l-r) Michelle Steil, Brooke Ireland, Sarah Beemer, Angie Pliner, Andrea Hill, Chantelle Hayes, Susan Kluever, Kirstin Baer, Michelle Johnson, Karen Masiello, and Jenny Strout. Bottom right: In goggles and full of giggles, freshman Matt Bryner proves that even science can be entertaining.

On THE CLASSY SIDE

*“We had grown closer,
talked out each others’ hearts and minds,
tested each others’ strengths and weaknesses.
Each assumed certain tasks by habit,
and each depended on the other when
danger threatened.*

*We were young and strong and healthy,
and unselfconsciously confident
that we could face
whatever lay ahead.”*

SENIORS



Andy Adams



Krista Adams



Lars Ahnholz



Lisa Allen



Jeff Anderlik



Emily Anderson



Scott Anselme



Deena Aringdale



Kelly Armstrong



Carrie Arts



Lauri Auxler



Troy Babcock



Sonja Baer



Tricia Bagg



Mike Ballard



Jay Barak



Carla Barten



Kim Bass



Jill Beebout



Renea Beech



Lindsay Beemer



Scott Beery



Jason Belding



Bryan Bennink



Lynnelle Benson



Jeremy Bergwall



Patty Bickford



Susan Birdsall



Mary Jane Bjorson



Angela Black



Michelle Blaine



Tim Bollenbaugh



Doug Bower



Kelly Bowman



Rod Bragg



Rob Brannan



Jackie Brashear



Carrie Brown



Mark Brownfield



Scott Browning



Nick Bullock



Kim Bunce



Karl Bunjer



Michelle Burns



Greg Buttery



Dan Calder



Tonya Calvin



Kelly Carlson



Michelle Carlson



Corey Carr



Pam Carrigan



Frank Cerfogli



Jane Christianson



Matt Clark



Jon Clay



Lynne Cooper



John Cornish



Chris Cutler



Shannon DaRos



Laurie Davidson



Rob Davies



Tammy Davis



Jennie Dayton



Nancy Debourgh



Jay Dennis



Troy Destigter



Dean DeWeese



Chris Donnelly



Chad Doubleday



Steve Eastman



Julie Elwell



Tammy Engel



Andrew Fettkether



Dave Flene



Ginger Figley



Emily Fischer



Jenni Folks



Maria Fontana



Diane Foster



Jenny Foster



Tony Foth



Kevin Frank



Kristi Franklin



Mark Frye



Dan Fullerton



Mollie Fullerton



Jeff Furry



Todd Gannon



Nikki Gardner



John Gearheart



Jackie Gerber



Roberta Gilbert



Nell Glaser



Pete Goshorn



Julie Green



Wendy Griffin



Deanna Gustafson



Chris Hall



Dean Hammond



Joe Hanke



Lisa Hannan



Wendy Harden



Jenny Harding



Kim Hauswirth



Michelle Haverdink



Tami Hawk



Aaron Hayes



Douglas Hayes



Amber Hill



Chad Hoch



Elke Hollingworth



Brad Honderd



Kim Honeck



Rob Hopkins



Leslie Horning

If
Only...

...Seniors could have been excused from school on Friday's and Monday's. Weekends seemed to take up too much energy and those extra days could have helped catch up on some much needed sleep.

...Underclassmen would have valet parking for seniors on those bitter winter mornings.

...Seniors could have addressed their teachers and administrators by first names.

...Food and beverages would have been allowed in the senior lockers. Right Mr. Leirman.

...The money spent on AHS' new and efficient computer system could have been distributed evenly among the senior class.

...The faculty could have donated a percentage of their paychecks toward the seniors' South Padre trip.

...The heating system was regulated as well as the attendance policy.

...The money saved on window washers would have been donated to the struggling Journalism Department.

...A senior could have declared a 'sun' day on any day the thermometer topped 80 degrees.



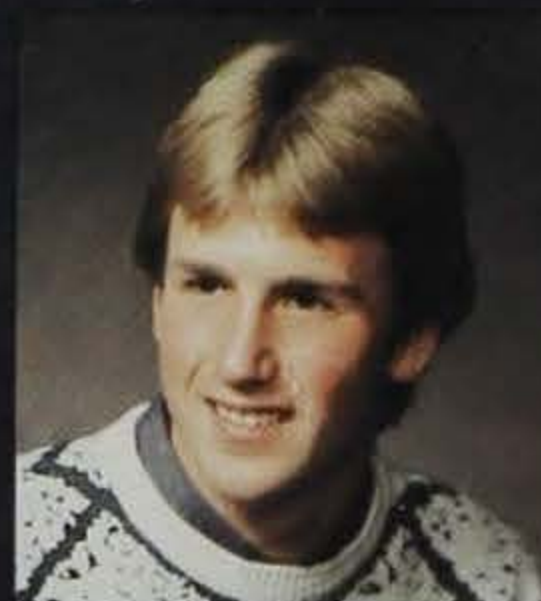
Jill Howard



Janis Huber



Heidi Jenkins



Jeff Johnson



Mike Johnson



Tracy Johnson



Wes Johnson



Todd Jones



Troy Jones



Theran Junck



David Kaiser



Scott Kasper



Tom Kasper



Wade Kelly



Joallne Ketch



Suzy Kimes



Michelle King



Todd Kirstein



Eric Kiser



Tami Kluever



Cole Kovac



Libby Kreilmeyer



Mark Land



David Lane



Alex Langstraat



Todd Laughman



Erica Leonard



Tracy Lewis



Jenni Lilly



Teri Lister



John Lofgren



Jenny Lohmann



Frank Long



Kim Love



Michelle Lubash



Melanie Lulick



Teresa Lust



Tonny Malloa



Sean Martin



Kathleen Mass



Brent McAnally



Gina McClellan



Ryan McClure



Denise McGough



Kathy McGuire



Kelle McGuire



Tamara Meier



Leslie Merical



Brent Messelheiser



Mike Messina

Christmas Break:

The Countdown

Begins

As alarm clocks throughout the town of Ankeny simultaneously went off, students of AHS rolled out of their warm and cozy environments to face the blistering cold of the December morning. Keeping in mind that this morning was different from those in the past, this was December 24th, the beginning of an eleven-day Christmas break.

Seventy-seven days passed since that dreaded first day on September first. After being cooped up in classrooms for such a long time, the seniors agreed it was time to cut loose and bring in 1988, the year they would graduate!

Christmas break meant many things to different students. Jenny Lohmann remarked, "It's a time to return those gifts you just didn't care for and buy what you really asked for." According to Eric Hiney, "It's a time to make money and spend it partying." Mark Rice felt Christmas was a time to spend with family, his being in Memphis, Tennessee. Keith Walton probably wasn't referring to family when he said, "Christmas is a time to mess



"Christmas is a time to mess around under the mistletoe."

-Keith Walton

around under the mistletoe."

Christmas Day came on Friday, and didn't bring much in the way of snow. But then on that Sunday, the town of Ankeny and surrounding communities, were hit with an ice storm, stranding many travelers. The ice-covered roads forced churches, malls, and various businesses to close. Why couldn't this happen on a regular school day?

The week separating Christmas Day and New Year's Eve never seemed to exist. For before anyone knew it, New Year's Day was upon us, and only three days left of break. Realizing the fun was about to end, the seniors of AHS made the best of those last few days, cramming last minute celebrating into one weekend.

Christmas break meant different things to different students. Whether they stayed in town or went away, whether their days were filled with activities or they slept till noon, one thing was certain: It was the final countdown for the class of '88, only 90 days to go!



Tom Metheny



Gla Metzel



Tammy Michel



Perry Miller



Brian Millsap



Dave Mitchell



Kevin Moeckly



Staci Moore



Tracy Moore



Darrin Morrison



Willy Munger



Jason Muroki



Michael Musfeldt



John Nash



Kristi Naylor



Mindy Newell



Pat Nickel



Allen Niedermann



Dennis Niedermier



Jennie Niedermier



Roxanne Noonan



John Orput



Sarah Orvis



Debra Ott



Mark Overton



Tracey Parker



Julie Patterson



Chris Pedersen



Paula Perone



Jeff Pezzetti



Theodore Phifer



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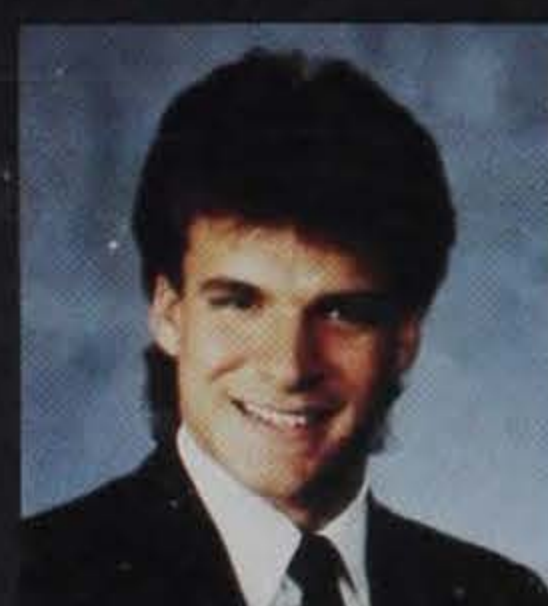
Wendi Randles



Julie Rasmussen



Troy Rasty



David Raver



Mark Rice



Robert Richards



Amy Ricker



Stacy Rinehart

Amy: Remember when Mr. Hanke tripped over your purse in History class? Pam Remember when we went to T.P. with 16 rolls and came back with 16 rolls? Jennie N., Jason B.?—Kellie Remember the turkey sandwiches we ate in Minn.? Ryan, Brian, and Darin? Remember the Ramada? Heidi, Michelle, Suzie, Janis, Trace, Nikki Remember when the Phi Slamma Jamma was a regular Sunday afternoon activity? Jennie, Emily, Frank, Corey, and the rest of the gang.

Wild Times

Remember the Fun Island at Clear Water Beach? Tracy, Pam, Amy, and Kristine Remember Rhonda flirting with the combination hair flip and a giggle that rated a 10? Ginger, Shelly, and Shannon. Remember when Terry, Molly, Shari, and Leslie "do as the natives do" at the topless beach in France? Remember the Bomb threat in 9th grade and we all had to stand in the snow without our coats?

Michelle: Remember Okoboji, crawling up the hill around 3:00 and getting up to ski at 8:00 with Steve? TQ. Mr. Mullins: Remember when a ball point pen could save your life? Senior Class. Remember skinny dipping at Saylorville and the two friendly boaters? Sonja and Katie. Remember 15 rolls of toilet paper in Emily's athletic locker. Thompson, Rass., and Dayton. Remember when the 9th grade girls basketball team looked forward to morning practice to get a sniff of T.C.'s cologne.



Katie Rold



Jason Rose



Chad Russell



Heidi Saller



Darin Sanders



Keith Sawhill



Kristin Schanhofer



John Schmitz



Joseph Schneider



Tamara Seymour



Christine Sherrod



Shari Shinogle



Rachel Sinclair



Chad Smith



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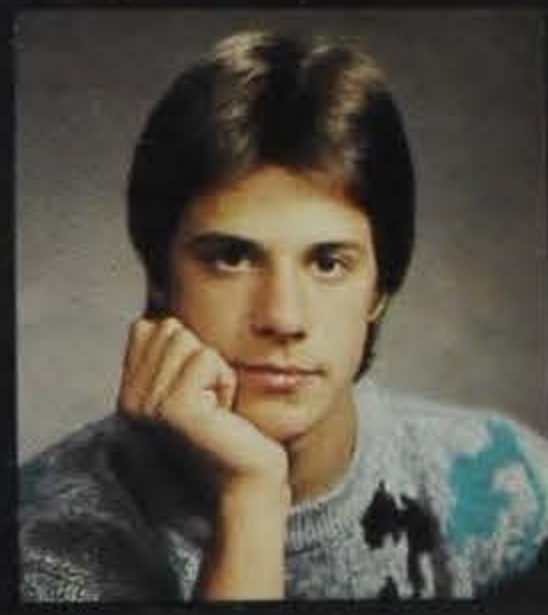
Jeremy Smith



Mike Smith



Jerry Snyder



Troy Sowers



Brett Spahr



Heather Spurlin



Connie Stambaugh



Shelly Stapleton



Judd Steben



Rhonda Steil



Kevin Stuart



Nick Stuart



Andy Suby



Heather Sutherland



Chad Swager



Angie Swanson



Wende Swanson



Joe Tarbell



Danielle Teral



Travis Testa



Leslie Thompson



Susan Thompson



Sherri Thornton



Gary Tonhouse



Dan Trenez



Jonna Trousdale



Jeff Tucker



Kelli Tuttle



Candy Tyrrell



James Uhl



Brian Vance



Christina VanElsen



Jeff Wacker



Keith Walton



Mike Ware



Brian Weatherwax



Jason Welch



Kara Welch



Ken West



Andrew Wheeler



Matt Whitaker



Nikki Whitlatch



Traci Whitman



Kajsa Wilberg



Rod Wilkinson



Greg Wittick



Jason Woods



Melissa Worswick



Kris Genovese

Seniors not pictured:
 Scott Aunspach Eric Hiney
 John Bidler Julie Jensen
 Ted Bohn Troy Lonsdale
 Rusty Brooks Tracey Ruhlow
 Tammy Crowley
 Tricia England Tracy Tucker
 Lynn Gartin Susanne Twit
 Deborah Patterson
 Michele Zimmerman

the **BEST** of '88



The Best of 88.....
Seniors asked fellow classmates which guy and girl best fit an array of categories. Government classes completed questionnaires answering who best fit each category. Ballots returned, votes tallied, contestants neck and neck, and the winners were finally chosen...thus, the Best of 88.

and the
winners
are





page 30, Top left: Best Legs: Tracey Parker - Chris Pederson

Top right: Most Likely to Succeed: Jenny Randall-John Lofgren

Middle left: Funniest: Jackie Gerber-Frank Cerfogli

Middle right: Worst Driver: Wendi Randles-Jay Barak

Bottom left: Worst Luck: Debra Ott-Joe Hanke

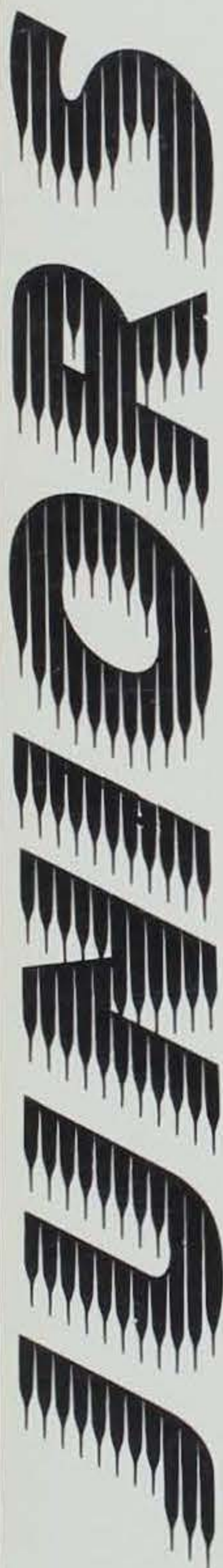
Bottom right: Best Dressed: Wendi Randles-Mark Oster

page 31, Top left: Best Eyes: Tracey Parker-John Schmitz

Top right: Best Smile: Sonja Baer-Chris Pederson

Bottom left: Best Looking: Amy Phillips-Dan Fullerton

Bottom right: Wildest: Stacy Rinehart-Joe Schneider



Juniors— On a wild ride

As our high school years quickly faded away from us, we remembered the wild things we did.

A pair of our wild and crazy juniors decided to add a little flair to their hair. John Sable and Donovan Edwards decided to go for the Mr. T look and got mohawks.

For the first time, we were accepted as part of the upperclassmen. Finally, we had the chance to initiate the freshmen into OUR WILD WAY of high school life. We showed them lockers full of shaving cream, ink and vasellne on their locks, and tortured them by dumping their books into busy halls, and overall, showed them who was boss.

Even though the year had its crazy points, we remembered the low points as well. We looked back on the tragic accident that took Angelo Hiracheta's life. Being a new student, he had to adjust to our rules and make new friends; and even though some of us hardly knew him, we all shared in the sorrow of losing one of our fellow classmates.

In the roller coaster wildness of the year, we prepared for our final move —being seniors.

Adam Abeyta
Jennifer Adkins
Joleen Alexander
Kelly Allen
Todd Allen
Scott Amdahl



Carol Anderson
Deborah Anderson
Gina Anderson
Pamela Anthofer
Chad Aplin
Tammi Atkinson



April Baedke
Scott Balentine
Steven Balk
Amy Barlow
Chris Barten
Joann Barten



Stacie Bates
Tirzah Baugher
Michael Bear
Audra Bell
Matt Bell
Jeff Benjamin





Angela Bevis
 Jeff Black
 David Blackford
 Andrea Blair
 Latisha Boothe
 Quentin Boucher



Brett Bowman
 Kristin Bradshaw
 James Brewer
 Brad Brown
 Steve Bruder
 Mindi Brummett



Theresa Bulver
 Brad Burch
 Stacy Campidilli
 Allcia Carlson
 Chris Carlson
 Stacey Carlson



Jennifer Carter
 Brian Casserly
 Carrie Charles
 Chad Christensen
 David Chumbley
 William Clark



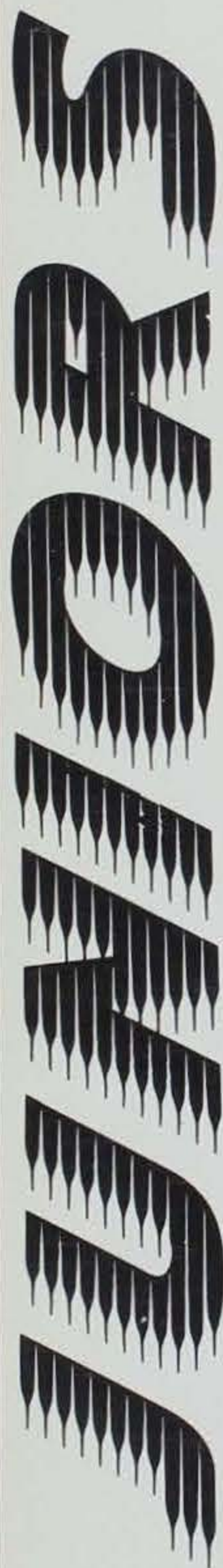
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 Tim Conley
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Margaret Cowan
 Lorelee Cowman
 Kristin Cox
 Jennifer Davey
 Dan Davis
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Chad Dennis
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For the first time, we were accepted as part of the upperclassmen. Finally, we had the chance to initiate the freshmen into OUR WILD WAY of high school life. We showed them lockers full of shaving cream, ink and vaselline on their locks, and tortured them by dumping their books into busy halls, and overall, showed them who was boss.

Even though the year had its crazy points, we remembered the low points as well. We looked back on the tragic accident that took Angelo Hiracheta's life. Being a new student, he had to adjust to our rules and make new friends; and even though some of us hardly knew him, we all shared in the sorrow of losing one of our fellow classmates.

In the roller coaster wildness of the year, we prepared for our final move —being seniors.

Adam Abeyta
Jennifer Adkins
Joleen Alexander
Kelly Allen
Todd Allen
Scott Amdahl



Carol Anderson
Deborah Anderson
Gina Anderson
Pamela Anthofer
Chad Aplin
Tammi Atkinson



April Baedke
Scott Balentine
Steven Balk
Amy Barlow
Chris Barten
Joann Barten



Stacie Bates
Tirzah Baugher
Michael Bear
Audra Bell
Matt Bell
Jeff Benjamin





Angela Bevis
 Jeff Black
 David Blackford
 Andrea Blair
 Latisha Boothe
 Quentin Boucher



Brett Bowman
 Kristin Bradshaw
 James Brewer
 Brad Brown
 Steve Bruder
 Mindi Brummett



Theresa Bulver
 Brad Burch
 Stacy Campidilli
 Alicia Carlson
 Chris Carlson
 Stacey Carlson



Jennifer Carter
 Brian Casserly
 Carrie Charles
 Chad Christensen
 David Chumbley
 William Clark



Lon Cloud
 Becky Collins
 Lisa Comstock
 Tim Conley
 Melissa Coomes
 Michelle Cory



Margaret Cowan
 Lorelee Cowman
 Kristin Cox
 Jennifer Davey
 Dan Davis
 Kathy Davis



Chad Dennis
 Jim Dodd
 Michele Doerhoff
 Kevin Donnelly
 Melody Doss
 Kalene Duit

John Durfee
Donovan Edwards
Anne Egeland
Michelle Ellander
Amy Elliott
Sean Elwell



Julle Embry
Jill Endres
Lori Evans
Christa Fairchild
Andrew Fehn
Patricia Feldman



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Karen Flaugh
Karla Fflehler
Michael Fontana
Valerie Foreman



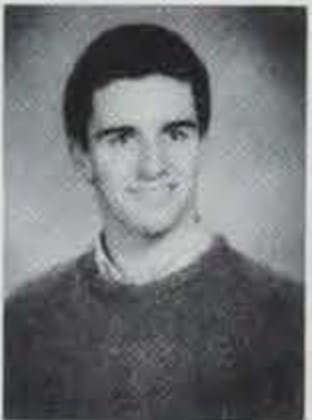
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Todd Freeland
Lori Froehlich
Amy Gales
Denelle Geerdes



Bryan George
Karl Gilbert
Richard Gilbride
Marcello Goldsberry
Steven Graf
Patrick Grant



Chris Gray
Nicole Gray
Shereatha Green
Michael Griffin
Thyuron Gross
Angela Grunig



Amy Guld
Dana Guillaume
Deborah Gurnsey
Regina Hadsall
Todd Halbach
Jill Haley



Juniors: On the "WILD SIDE"?

Did "Wild Side", a popular song by Motley Crue, describe AHS? A hint of excitement could be found in the air. Unless, of course, time was spent "doing time on the wild side" in ISS!

The juniors always found a way to spend time. Karl Gilbert, Sheila Roll, Amy Elliot, Jeannie VanDenHeuvel, Kara Norman, Shannon Steere, Bonnie Simmer, Wendy Huss, Jeff Benjamin, Sean Wissink, Ted Zimmerly, and Todd Freeland had a fun-filled night at McDonalds, and then went to Otter Creek for a surprise water balloon flight in May. "It backfired, we had a traitor on our side," retorted Amy Elliott. Karl Gilbert added, "They ended up shooting firecrackers, and spraying us with whipped cream."

Many times juniors found themselves at a place called Mike T's, after asking the never-ending question, "What can we do this weekend?" Mike T's, a wild and innovative dance club, located at the intersection of S.E. Fourteenth and I-80 was a popular place with many juniors. The club was start-

ed by Mike Tomczak, a Chicago Bear quarterback. "There were some strange people, but I had a lot of fun with friends," remarked Kara Norman.

Cruising Highway 69 was another popular place to be seen. One thing was sure, juniors always did "hang out on the wild side."

Below: (l-r) Ted Zimmerly, Jeff Benjamin, and Wendy Huss wait outside McDonald's for the rest of the group to arrive.



Toby Hall
James Hansen
John Harding
Carrie Hastings
Mindy Hauge
Scott Helncey



Robin Heldt
Jennifer Hines
Angelo Hlracheta
Walter Hodges
Heather Hovick
Kristi Hunt



Jack Hurley
Todd Isaacs
James Janni
Bradley Johnson
Brian Johnson
Matthew Jones

Scott Jones
 Angela Jordon
 Carmela Jurgenson
 Debbie Justice
 Chris Kalkman
 Chad Kalousek



Joede Kayser
 Jennifer Kellogg
 Nicole Kellow
 Brian Kerkove
 Russell Kern
 Dale Kimberlin



Andrew Kirkwood
 Eric Kirwan
 Jody Kloppenberg
 Chad Kluver
 Brandon Knedler
 Michael Kolbeck



Nicole Kolontar
 Amy Krohn
 Mike Kuhn
 Mitch Kutzner
 Amy Law
 Brian Lazear



Thomas Ledin
 Jeff Leonard
 Chad Lierman
 Mary Lincoln
 Amy Lippold
 Steve Lister



Ann Livermore
 Warren Lofgren
 Kurt Logue
 Melanie Luick
 Lisa Lulken
 Alex Lyons



Julie Madole
 Susan Magnani
 David Maire
 Jennifer Major
 Chris Manwiller
 Ted Mapes





Trent Maring
Susan McBee
Kevin McCann
Dan McCarty
Jodi McClintock
Gene McCluggage



Jennifer McCollaugh
Andrea McConeghy
Patrick McGuire
Michelle McKenzie
Chad Mesenbrink
Valerie Meyer



Kris Michel
Angela Miksell
Brian Miller
Cindy Miller
Troy Miller
Steph Millhollin



Douglas Miner
Ellen Munch
David Murray
Jeffrey Naylor
Catherine Nelson
Mark Nelson



Wendi Nelson
Eric Niedermann
Kara Norman
Erica Nowels
James Odson
David Overton



Cliff Park
Craig Parker
Derrick Parker
Amy Peckler
Aaron Peltz
Troy Perry



Shannon Petersen
Joel Peterson
Kim Peyton
Doug Pilkington
Tom Piper
Sara Plner

Kasey Poe
Clinton Porter
Vince Raso
Chris Reed
Karl Rehberg
Caprice Ridgeway



Chris Rinehart
Matt Rodine
Sheila Roll
Stuart Ross
Cory Russell
John Sable



If you could.....

WHAT WOULD YOU BE?

"Who would you be?" This question received some wild responses when posed to members of the junior class. This one and others reflected the inner thoughts of those crazed soon-to-be seniors.

If you could be anybody you want, who would it be? What is your dream occupation?

"Mr. Rogers"

"Arnold Schwarzenegger with speech lessons"

"Lady In Red"

"Pee Wee Herman"

"To be a model"

"To be a belly dancer"

"Starship Captain"

"Tammy Baker's Cosmetologist" Miss and Nae

If you could do anything you wanted, in the future, what would it be?

"President"

"Live with an Aborigine family"

"Spend a wild night with Howie Mandel"

"Discover concrete evidence that there was contact between the old world and the new world before the Vikings"

If you could make anything happen, in the future, what would it be?

"A United Earth"

"Make men have babies instead of women" Mr. Peder- sen's 5th period girls

"5 credits to graduate, and no required classes" Chad Applin

"Peace" Mitch Kutzner

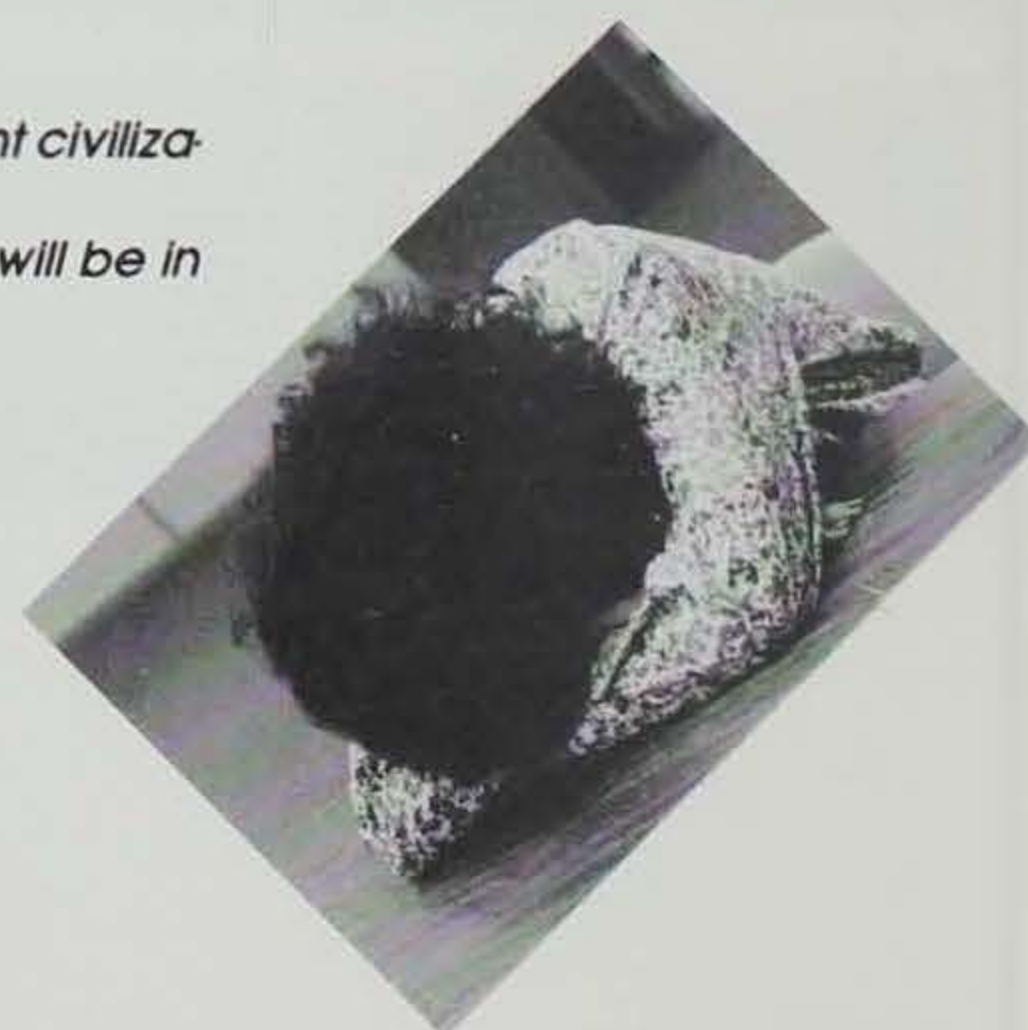
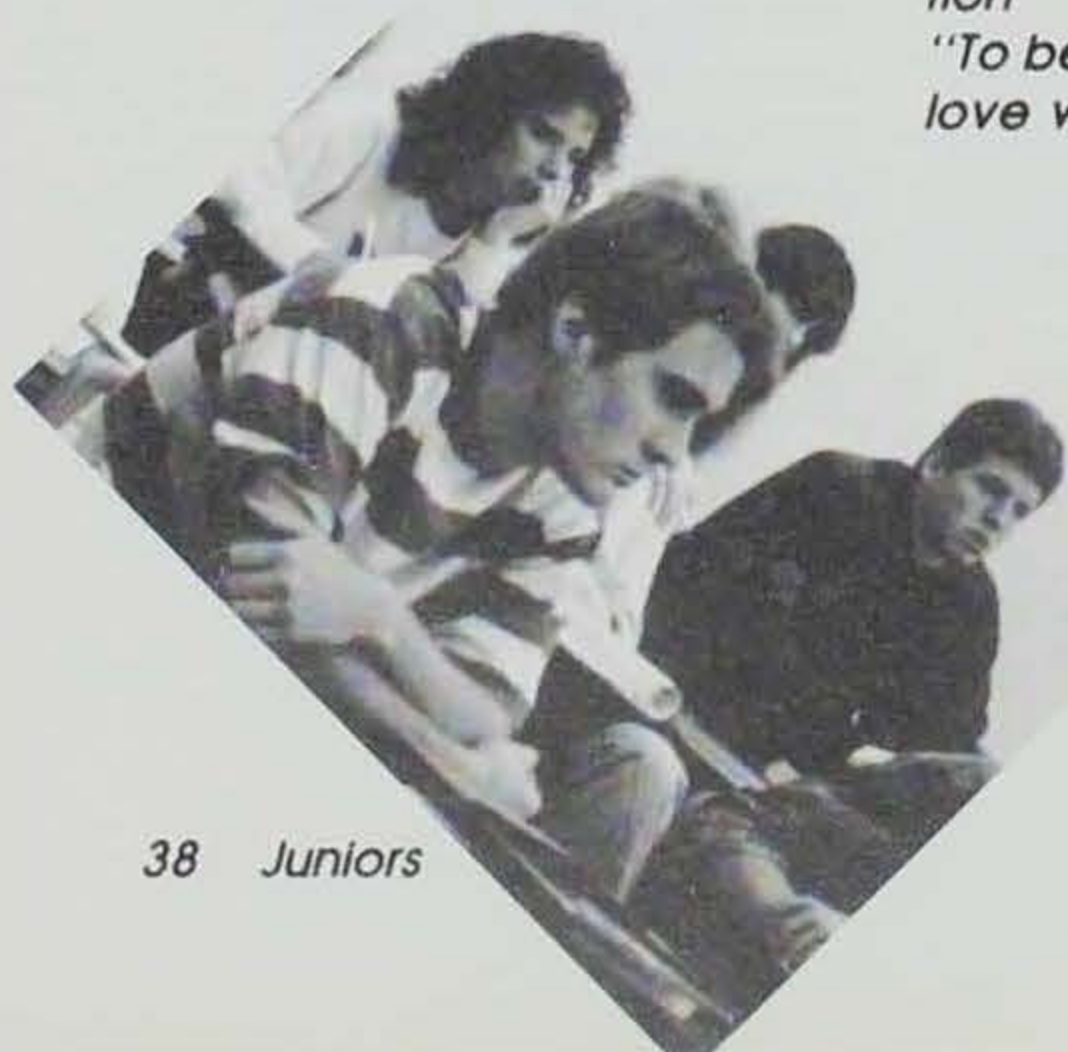
What wild things would you like the future to bring you?

"Gorgeous, muscular hunk from California to fall in love with me"

"Anything, I'll be ready"

"The discovery of a previously unknown ancient civilization"

"To be an Oscar Meyer Weiner, so everyone will be in love with me"





Sheryl Sand
Viktor Sanderson
Michael Saner
Renea Santry
Travis Sapp
Mark Sardeson



Melissa Sawvell
Melissa Schenke
Julie Schwaller
Lori Scott
Shawn Searle
Kelle Sellers



Bill Shafer
Dan Shaltanis
Lonnie Shipley
Ron Sibert
Bonnie Simmer
Ryon Simons



Deneen Skidmore
Kristi Smith
Troy Smith
Jennifer Smyser
Gary Stajcar
Shannon Steere



Daniel Stiles
Nanci Stone
Robert Stoneking
Chad Stralt
Tricia Strawn
Randall Strong



Russ Sullivan
Kelle Swanson
LeeAnn Swanson
Jana Taylor
Karl Terrell
Troy Thorson



Rachelle Tudor
Michele Turkel
Cathy Tyrrell
Tom Urban
Debbie Utter
Melany VanEvery

Sandy VanHoozer
Eddie VanRoekel
Jeannie Vandenheuvel
Jennifer Vanderah
Natasha Vandervort
Craig VanElsen



Amber Vaughn
Curtis Veber
Heather Verwers
Michael Vest
Melanie Walser
Jon Warner



Jenny Warren
Chris Wasson
Rebecca Waugh
Kara Wayman
Eric Wee
Allssa Weibel



Cheri Weigel
Amy Weihs
Michelle Weisenberger
Jon Wellendorf
Kevin West
Wendy Whetstone



Christina Whitmore
Kristie Williams
Chuck Wilson
James Winter
Sean Wissink
Daryll Witt



Joseph Woxell
Mary Wyman
Steve Yach
Greg York
Ted Zimmerly



Juniors not pictured:

What friends are for

He was a good friend to everyone he knew, but he was my best. He made many good impressions on people. We had fun at everything we did.

We were always there for each other. Whenever one of us had a problem the other tried his hardest to help.

He taught me much about life. I learned about true friendship from him. I'm glad that I learned. I wished I would not have lost a friend to find all these things out.

Mitch Kutzner

Photo by: Troy Rasty

Junior fashions follow trends

The juniors may not have had their own unique style but they sure did follow the latest trends.

Mini-skirts were revived. Mini-skirts ranged from short-half-way up the knee for the more daring, to only a couple inches above the knee for the not so daring. Most juniors commented that they wore mini-skirts because everyone else was wearing them. The skirts came in a variety of colors, including the plain denim blue and frosted jean skirts. Almost any other color could also be found.

Frosted jeans tended to be seen quite a bit, also. Frosted jeans gave a new look from the standard blue. Junior Kristin Bradshaw, remarked, "I wear them be-

cause they are stylish and they go with my clothes better." Frosted jeans could be found in almost any brand from Levi's to Guess.

Cowboy boots were seen on the feet of many junior boys. Dan McCarty, junior, who wore cowboy boots almost every day added, "They're comfortable and I like the look of them." Boys, who commented, enjoyed the look of them. Cowboy boots also added a nice change from tennis shoes. Not just plain boots, the cowboy boots came in all different designs and kinds.

Dressing in style seemed to come easy to the junior class. Any way one looked at it, the styles were there. Juniors didn't want to be left out of the "in thing", they wanted to go with the flow.

Sophs- stay on the wild side

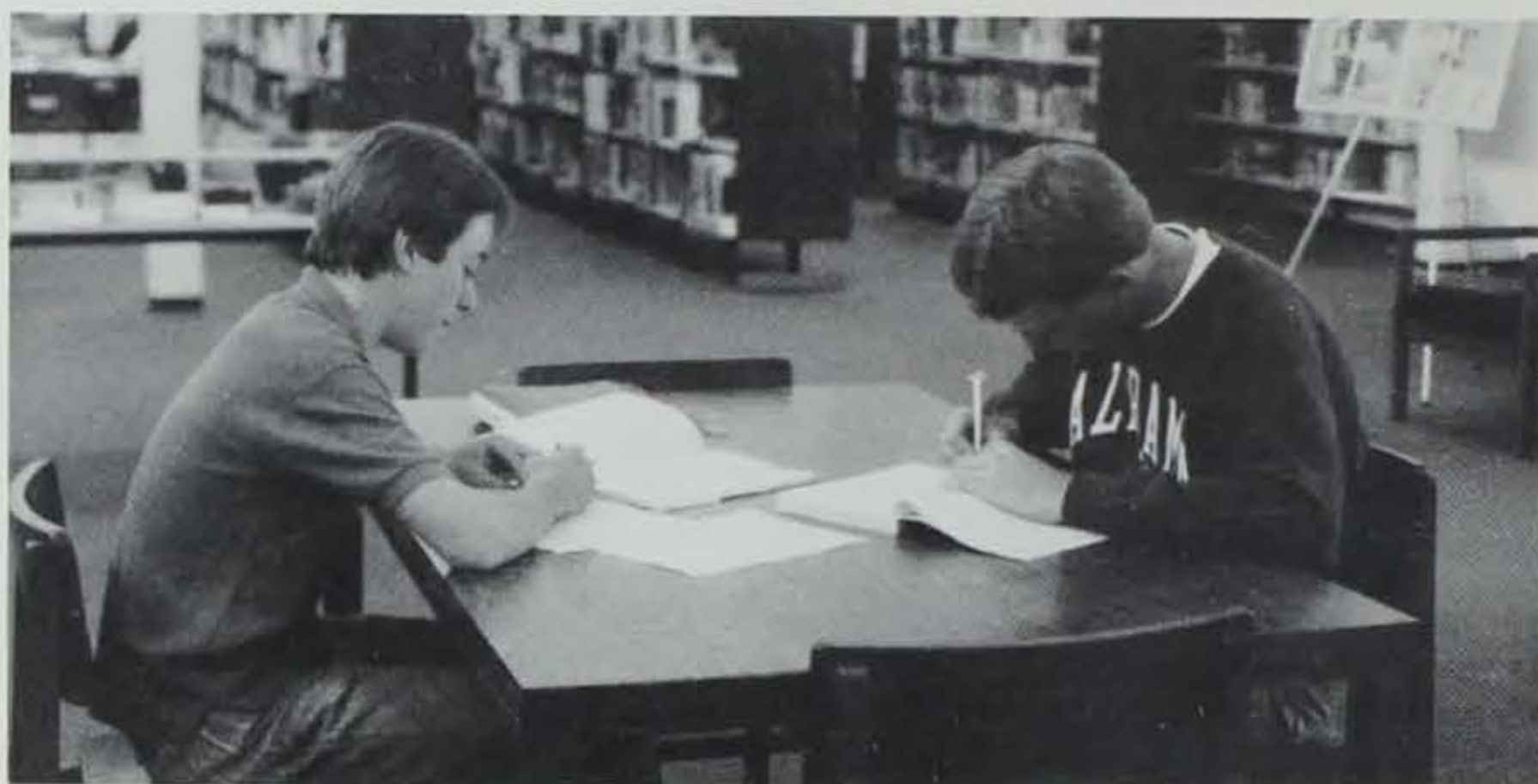
The 87-88 sophomore class began their second year at the high school with the excitement of what lay ahead.

Spirits temporarily dampened with the death of a classmate; but, soon regained their former positions.

Later in the year, a sophomore, Gary Wegryzn, represented Ankeny in the state wrestling tournaments. Kari Peters and Sara Neuse won the state acting contest, and Maia Twedt was accepted to spend her junior year in Germany.

Even though our class achieved many things, we still managed to have fun and to stay on the wild side.

Right: Jim Lydon gets into the Christmas spirit by dressing as Santa Claus in yearbook class. Jim, actually, had no choice as fellow classmates, Steph Battani and Mel Steere forced him into the festive outfit on the day before winter break. Below: Chad Saville and Tyler Ahneman work hard on a class assignment. Students frequently found the library a convenient place to study.



Tyler Ahnemann
David Ahnholz
Tara Albaugh
Amy Alcorn
Tim Alexander
Michael Alleman



Carrie Allen
Greg Allen
Jennifer Amsden
Brian Andreas
Kevin Anselme
Denise Babcock



Kirstin Baer
Tracy Baldus
Adam Barrick
Amy Barnhill
Rob Baugous
Sara Beemer





Julie Belknap
Eric Birch
Linda Boehlje
Channon Bottorff
Jessica Bowers
Melissa Brandon



Carrie Brandt
Jeff Breeding
Craig Brindle
Kyle Brockelsby
Becky Brooks
Janese Brown



Katrina Brumer
Karen Bunce
Sheri Burgess
Stephanie Buster
Gina Butcher
Teri Calhoun



Dan Canova
Carol Capps
Michael Carnine
Nina Carrier
Tonja Carrier
Matt Carroll



Jill Chambers
Jason Check
Katie Coleman
Chad Collingwood
Kendra Conway
Clint Copic



Suzanne Courte
Darrin Cruz
Heather Cullen
Damon Culver
Brandy Daros
Aaron Deal



Cary DeMoss
Dena DenAdel
Debra Denhardt
Matt DePhillips
Bob DeSomber
Cory DeWitt

Brett Dobson
Douglas Dollison
Eric Downing
Cory Dunn
Chris Dyar
Jennifer Dyer



Katie Ellefson
Shantel Elliott
James Embry
Amy Engstrom
Valerie Engstrom
Candace Evans



Melissa Fees
Chris Fehn
Jennifer Fife
Michael Flack
Lynnette Forbes
Brian Frank



Bill Frey
Tracy Froehle
Amy Gardner
Jonah Gelatti
Ron Goering
Stacey Goldsberry



Nicholas Gottner
Tesa Greenlee
Allen Griffin
Nathan Hall
Jason Hampton
Jeff Hanke



Jill Harder
Rhonda Harms
Sharon Hartney
Ryan Hartzler
Chantelle Hayes
Donald Hayes



Stacey Hays
Barbara Helmsen
Chris Hellenthal
Meredith Herlein
Bryce Hildrith
Andrea Hill



Facing pressures—a challenge

Three sophomore athletes achieved the honor of playing varsity in two sports.

Greg Allen and Matt McCollough played football and basketball. Christa Sawvell played softball and volleyball. These three succeeded in proving their superior athletic skills.

Greg Allen played in a starting role on both the varsity football and basketball teams. He felt that even if he did not start on the varsity teams, he would still be happy "because it's a privilege just to practice with the upperclassmen."

"It's more of a challenge, sometimes," he stated. He felt he learned more because of the experience. "Al-

though, with all that hard work," he concluded, "everything came natural."

Christa Sawvell, who started the first year for volleyball at the varsity level, thought that the press, fans, and the other varsity players didn't react any different with her than with any of the other players.

Christa would have accepted being on the varsity team and not playing, but she would have also wanted to play with people her own age. "Yes, I felt like quitting because of the pressure to play well, and not to make mistakes," remarked Christa. Christa, also, started for the varsity summer softball team.

Matt McCollough, also known as

"Mac," played in football at tight-end and in basketball, he played post or wing.

Matt felt the fans treated him differently. They asked him about the amount of time he would play in any one game and how many points he planned to score. Mac also said that he gained more friends while on varsity. He felt happy that he played on varsity, since out of 137 sophomore guys, only two made varsity.

Quitting never entered his mind. "At the start of the season, I wanted to move down and play with the sophomore team. However, I got more playing time and the pressure was not as great as I thought it might be," he concluded.



Monica Hilliard
Holly Hoffman
Robert Hoppa
Tammy Hoyla
Troy Hudson
Robbi Hurd



Brooke Ireland
Mary Jaackovin
David Jacobson
Jason James
Ursula Janni
John Jensen



Corinna Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Derek Jones
Kimberly Jones
Tammy Jones
Brian Jordon



Bill Jors
Eric Jumbeck
Chris Just
Curtis Kahler
Michael Kayser
Jason Kehoe

Justine Kehoe
Amy Kerr
Jennifer Kessler
Matthew Kidman
Jodi Kinsey
Doug Klosterman



Sean Kluesner
Susan Kluever
Denise Kohlmeyer
Chad Krull
Ross Lamb
Eric Land



Angela Larson
Sara Larson
Mike Laws
Stacy Laymon
Erica Lentz
Jennifer Loftus



Kristin Longnecker
Shannon Lowe
Jim Lydon
Alyson Mapes
Lisa Maring
Heather Mark



Maia wins chance of lifetime

Who would have thought that one daily announcement could change someone's entire life?

For Maia Twedt, the chance of a lifetime happened in such a way. Maia received the German Bundestag Scholarship, sponsored by the United States Congress and the West German Bundestag. Every school in the United States was encouraged to select one or two students to compete for a full scholarship for one year abroad. Maia was one of the four people from Iowa chosen.

"When I heard the announcement it

sounded like the perfect opportunity, and the chance of a lifetime. The application procedure involved a lot of different things: personal interviews, forms to fill out, letters of recommendation, and essays to write," commented Maia.

On January 26th, Maia received a letter congratulating her as one of fourteen semifinalists chosen from Iowa. On July 18th Maia travelled to Washington D.C. where she went through an orientation process, met the Iowa congressional delegation, and received a briefing process. Fol-

lowing that, Maia left for Germany, where she stayed until July of 1989.

During her first month, Maia lived with a temporary host family while she attended a four week language camp. After the camp, Maia met the family she stayed with for one year. While in Germany, Maia attended a German school. Trips to Bonn and Berlin were also included in the scholarship.

"Meeting new people, facing new and different situations, and learning to adjust will be different challenges," remarked Maia.

Maia calmly explains what will be one of the most exciting events of her life—a trip to Germany for one year.





Heather Marshall
Karen Masiello
Mark Mazzie
Melissa McCollom
Matt McCullough
Tina McDonough



Nancy McGuire
Matt McKenna
Jason McWilliams
Teresa Means
Arick Melnert
Brian Melster



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



Heather Miller
Jeff Miller
Marcie Millsap
Shane Miner
Craig Moeckly
Lori Moon



James Moulton
Todd Mueller
Michael Naeve
Megan Navara
Mindy Neubauer
Cindy Newville



Troy Nickel
John Niemeyer
Shelly Nolan
Brad Noon
Michelle Norris
Sarah Nuese



Jody Olson
Randall Olson
Kirk Osborne
Jody Osentowski
Ann Oster
Mark Ostroot

Jason Pair
Wendy Palmer
Erica Paton
Jennifer Patterson
Teresa Peltz
Tyler Penniman



Allison Perry
Daniel Peterik
Faith Peters
Karl Peters
Rachel Pezzetti
Chris Pighetti



Adam Pitts
Tad Plantz
Kyle Platts
Angela Pliner
Craig Potaracke
Matt Powell



Jack Prevail
Jill Purdy
Tami Quinlin
Aaron Rasty
Mark Riewer
Jason Rohlf



Jamie Roland
Jennifer Roll
Tyler Rollins
Barry Rolow
Jim Root
Robert Rosenfeld



John Ross
Chad Rusher
Kim Rutherford
Chad Saville
Christa Sawvell
Ian Sawyer



Dara Scharf
DeeDee Schneider
Wendy Schol
Todd Schreiner
Kelth Schug
Nikki Seeman





Chad Sexauer
Brian Shafer
Tammy Sheeks
Brad Shidler
Theresa Sickerson
Robert Siegel



Michael Silver
Rebecca Simons
Jill Smiley
Amy Smith
Andrea Smith
Saralyn Smith



Matthew Smythe
Tony Snow
Steve Snyder
Steve Sprague
Jennifer Staggs
Audra Staley



Michelle Stell
Jeff Stonehocker
Crissy Taylor
Matt Thompson
Mala Twedt
Angela Ugolini

Group earns Critic's Choice Award

Four students from Ankeny High School won the critic's choice award at all-state acting contest.

Sophomores Kari Peters and Sarah Neuse, along with juniors Robin Heldt and Mindy Hauge, performed Act III of *Crimes of the Heart*. Their performance received a one rating at districts and later at state competition. They, then, went on to all-state where they were chosen as the best performance, the critic's choice, in their category. This award recognized the foursome as "The Best of the Best."

The group, which was directed by Mr. John Cocking, drama teacher, competed against groups from high schools from all over the state.

Both Kari and Sarah had previous acting experience in school plays but neither one wished to pursue a career in professional acting. "The competition in professional acting is very in-

tense and the few jobs available don't pay very well," commented Sarah.

Even though they don't want to act professionally, acting influenced their career options. Sarah considered set designing or directing as a possible career, and Kari thought about getting into international relations. "This experience with going to all-state and everything has given me courage to stand up and talk to large groups of people," explained Kari. "Acting, along with her three years of French and participation in Model U.N. should help me achieve this goal."

Their performance aired on the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network in May along with the other performers who won the critic's choice awards in their categories. Overall, "It was an exciting and unforgettable experience," concluded Kari.



Sarah Neuse, left, and Kari Peters, right, dramatically show that sophomores can achieve "the Best of the Best."

Chad Utterson
Candace VanGinkel
Tracey VanHorn
Jason Vessely
Ryan Vosburgh
Janet Wagner



Danny Wall
Phil Walton
Gary Wegrzyn
Shawna Welhs
Robert Weinbrecht
Matt Weinstein



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Eric Whitney
Kjell Wiberg
Travis Willcox
Tiffany Wilkinson
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Dr. Ben Norman, superintendent.

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A Tribute to Brandon Calder

The following poem is dedicated in the memory of Brandon Mitchell Calder by the class of 1990. Brandon suffered a severe asthma attack on October 4, 1987. Rescue attempts failed and he was pronounced dead at Iowa Medical Center. His bright outlook on life made him many friends. He broke every social barrier by having friends in every clique. He could make anyone smile no matter how bad things seemed.



Distant lands are not so far away,
All he needed was a holiday.

Once he made us laugh,
Now he makes us cry,
And we know
We'll never really say good-bye.

We have to remember
The many good times we all had,
And not the sad times,
For now, it seems there were none.

Through good times and bad,
He was always there to lend a hand,
Always there to make you laugh.
All the lockers trashed,
All the "JUST KIDDINGS",
All the laughs—
They were all a part of Brandon

The drum he played will never be silent,
For the beautiful rhythm he put in it
Will beat on—
forever

To even try to describe Brandon,
One could never do,
But I can say he was the best friend anyone could ever
have.
I just hope that says a little something for him.

So in the next few nights,
When you cry yourself to sleep thinking about him.
Stop crying and remember—
What he wanted was a smile.

Then, give him that smile.
And right then he'll smile at you.
In that precious moment—
When you're smiling with him, you will again be with him.

We're all his life now,
So don't quit for his sake and yours.

Words can never bring him back now,
But memories and love can bring him closer.
Always remember Brandon's moment may be gone,
But his memory will hold on forever in our hearts.

Distant Lands Are Not So Far Away
October 4, 1987
Krystal Metzel



Brian Williams
Heath Williams
Julie Williams
Stacy Williams
Stacey Wilson
Tony Wise



Tammy Woodsmall
Denise Yazel

Sophomores not pictured:

Mark Battles	Jemelle McClish
Traci Fulton	Troy Ouverson
Carrie Garcia	Lydia Watson
Scott Goering	

Decisions.... decisions.... decisions

Freshmen came out on top with interesting decisions and achievements.

Keri Cox was accepted at Ballet West, a summer dance school near Aspen, Colorado. Seventy to eighty dancers came from all over the state to the Des Moines Ballet to audition for the three week session. Keri was one of the lucky ones from Iowa who made it.

In gymnastics, Nikki Branch, Sonya Hartwig, Mindy Hoops, Kristen Jones, Jen Mozena, April Smith, and Julie Stone added a lot of depth to the gymnastics team, according to Mr. Lamansky, head coach of the team.

Freshmen picked their favorites in many things including T.V. and movies. The freshmen gave very high ratings to "Growing Pains" and "Moonlighting." Plus, they showed favoritism to the 1987 summer movie, Dirty Danc- ing.

They also had some ideas of their own when it came to fashion. Most of the students preferred Levis, Guess?, and Esprit over the other brand names. When it came to stores, Youngers, The Limited, and The Gap were way above the rest.

Overall, the freshman class made some wild decisions and accomplishments for an interesting year.

Top: Sonya Hartwig comes off the horse at the gymnastics meet. Bottom: Claire Miller and Diane Sprague study for a Geography map test.

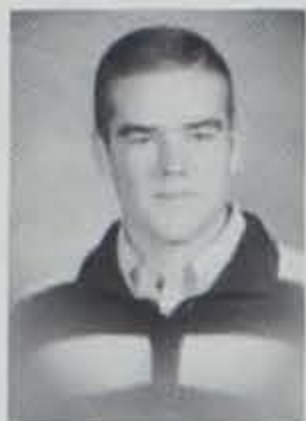


Cindy Abbott
Tammy Abeltins
Mike Adamson
Traci Adkins
Amy Akim
Anthony Allen



Tami Allen
Patti Anderlik
Nicholas Anderson
Ann Arbuckle
Brian Arney
David Arney





Kristin Arts
 Jeff Bachman
 Julie Balk
 Chad Ballard
 Steph Battani
 Aaron Baugher



Nikki Beal
 Tiffany Becker
 Matt Beery
 Nathan Belman
 Brett Bennink
 Scott Birdsall



Tracie Blair
 Allan Boehmer
 Bill Bond
 Michael Bower
 Nikki Branch
 Jason Breese



Matthew Brem
 Mark Brown
 Yvonne Brummer
 Matt Bryner
 Ron Buchholz
 Terress Bucklin



Suzanne Bulver
 Jim Cairns
 Matthew Cale
 Theresa Carey
 Eric Carter
 Chris Casserly



Nehru Cheddie
 Scott Cherry
 Chris Clark
 Chad Clarkson
 Dawn Coulton
 Elizabeth Cowan



Kim Cowell
 David Cowman
 Kerl Cox
 Melissa Crawford
 Greg Crocker
 Jon Cubit

Tammy Culp
Rob Daake
Jean Daros
Scott Daros
Sarah Daup
Mike Davidson



Thomas Davies
Brad Davis
Michele Davis
Brian Day
Shane Devick
Tina Dickerson



Lisa Douglas
Roberto Douglas
Kristin Dyer
Mary Elwell
Jason Endres
Matthew Everhart



Kris Feltkether
Chris Fisher
Holly Flisk
Jodi Fleming
Tamara Flory
Lisa Franklin



Mike Frederick
Susan Froehlich
Chris Frye
Johnny Fuller
Jon Fullerton
Tom Gall



Freshmen students love spare time

Imagine a sunny Saturday afternoon and the question running through your mind, "What should I do today?"

Ankeny 9th grade students were polled regarding their favorite fun-time leisure activity. Most of the responses went to sports. "Sports are wild and fun," replied Jenny Overbaugh. Other freshmen said, "There are all kinds of sports for different seasons of the year."

Other chosen activities were: talking on the phone, going out with

friends on weekends, and watching television while or after doing homework. These activities were enjoyable to the laid-back types who enjoyed the quiet of leisure activities rather than the hectic nature of sports.

Many different wild and crazy things filled the school year. Yet, Saturday afternoon presented itself with a variety of activities that temporarily took our minds away from the dizzying Monday to Friday schedule.



Kelly Gaskill
Jon Gelsler
Travis Geneser
Tony George
Rick Gering
Gina Gift



Kip Goldsberry
Jeff Grams
Cindy Green
Craig Green
Staci Greenwood
Delores Griffin



Rebecca Groves
Matt Gruhn
Marc Guld
Brian Gurnsey
Nikki Haase
Mike Haley



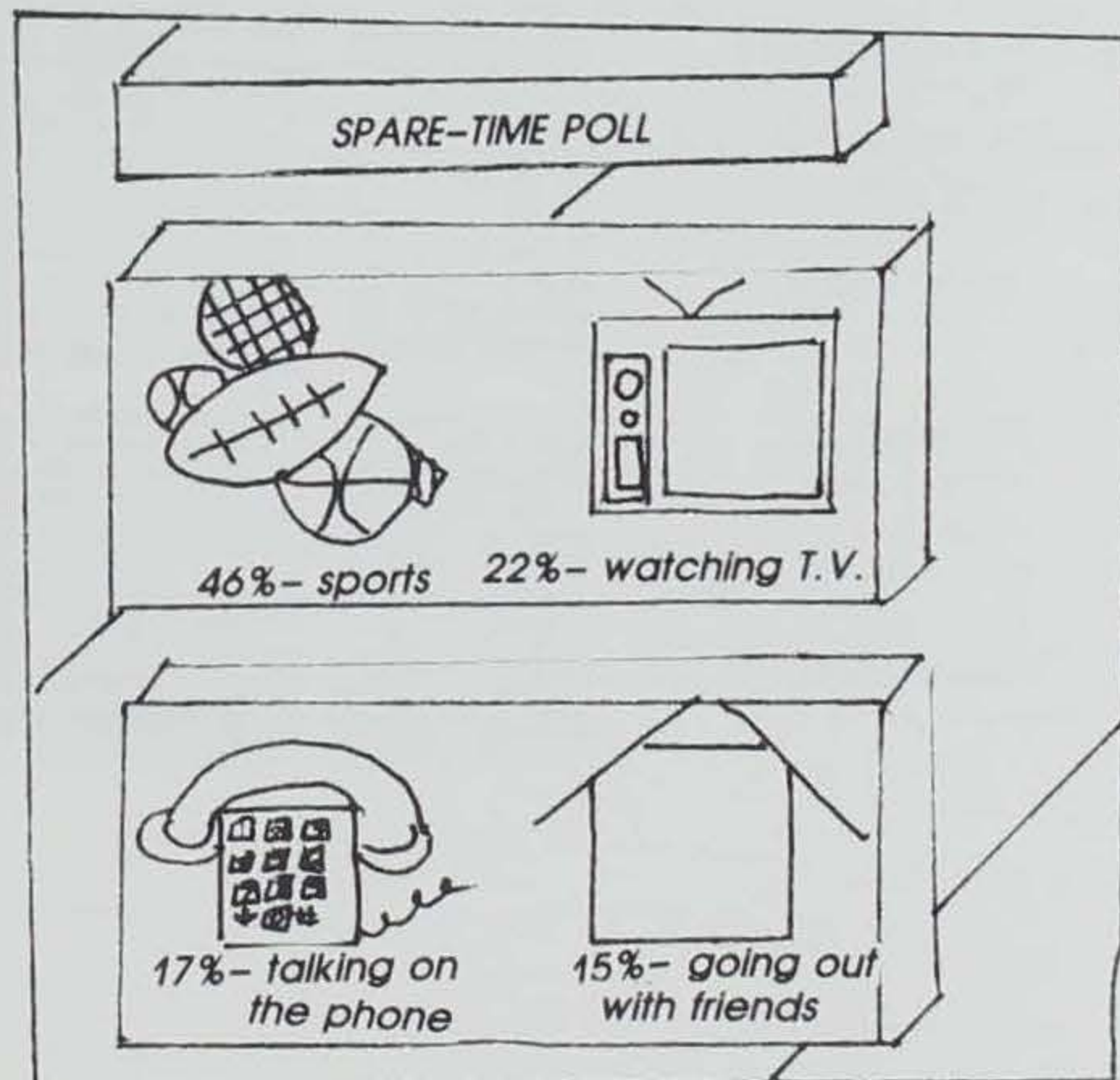
Chad Hall
Sara Hammerstrom
Rick Hanes
Ann Hannan
Jenny Harden
Sonya Hartwig



Renae Hatfield
Cory Heagle
Amanda Heath
Jana Hembry
Kyle Henn
Mike Hildebaugh



Above: Eric Kluver, Aaron Baugher, and Tony George sign out to the library to work on their math assignments.



Heather Hildreth
 Jack Hildreth
 Sigrid Hollingworth
 Mindy Hoops
 Lisa Hoover
 Jon Irons



Anna Janssen
 Andrew Jennings
 Tena Jenson
 Sherman Jett
 Aaron Johnson
 Denise Johnson



Randy Johnson
 Jason Jones
 Kristln Jones
 Jayne Jordan
 Eric Jorgensen
 Darynda Jurgenson



Amy Kaiser
 Susanna Kavadas
 Shannon Kelahe
 Jamison Kelly
 Corina King
 Sean Kinter



Coleen Kissinger
 Amy Klobberdanz
 Eric Kluver
 Tiffany Kolontar
 Chad Kovac
 Scott Kreimeyer

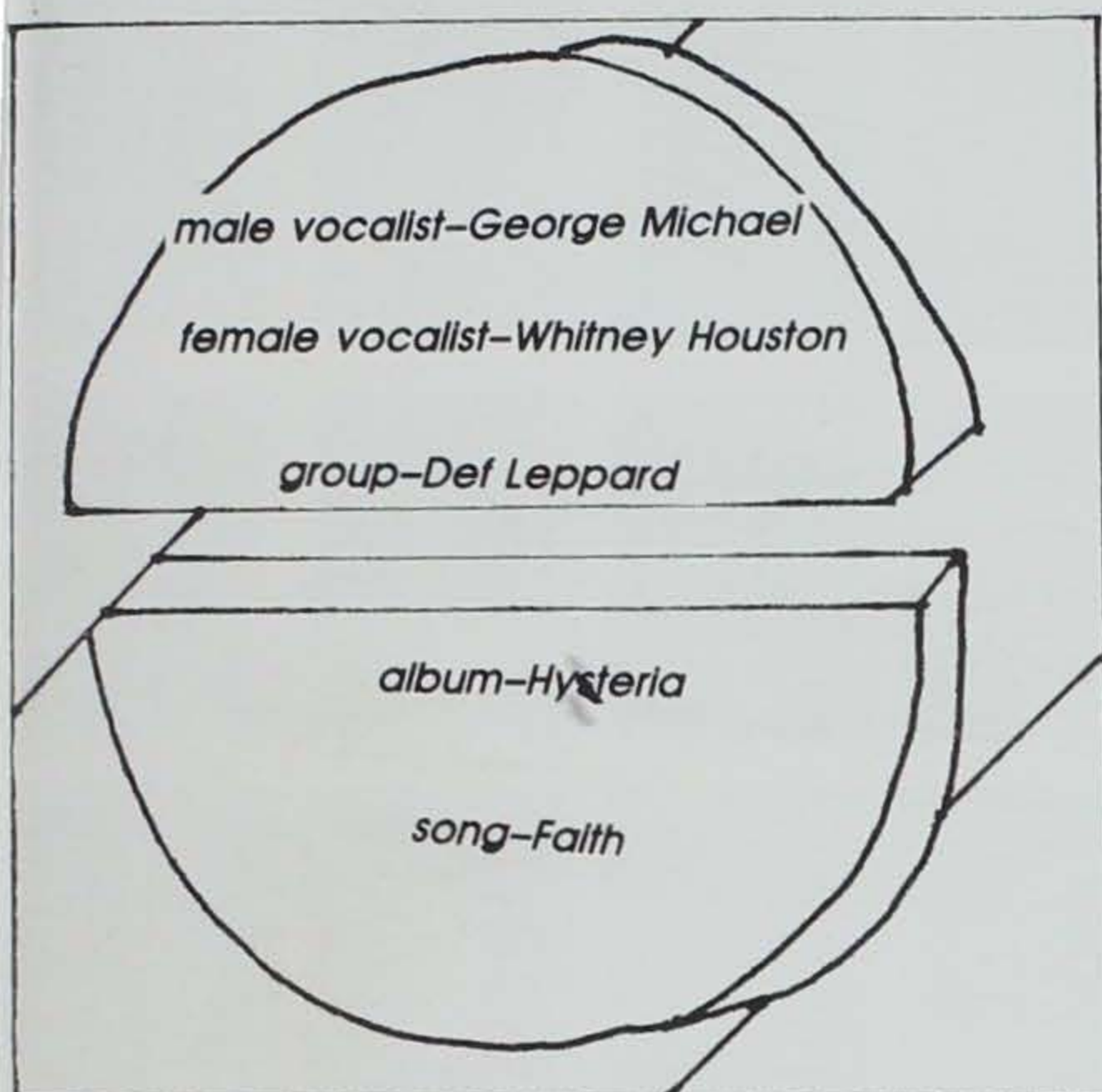


Andrew Kruzich
 Tina Lake
 Marcia Langstraat
 Katy Larkins
 Ingrid Larson
 Jason Leazer



Brandon Lee
 Patrick Leer
 Mike Lewis
 Kristy Liberty
 Scott Lilly
 Kenny Loder





Rock-n-rolling on the WILD side

The rock-n-rolling of wild things in music groups placed Def Leppard, Megadeath, and Whitesnake at the top.

The ninth grade yearbook staff conducted a random sample poll to discover the favorite music, male and female vocalist, songs and music groups of the 1988 freshman class. The ninth grade yearbook staff anonymously polled 64, or 20% of the freshman class.

Rock captured first place with nineteen votes, eleven more than second place hard rock. Heavy metal finished third with six votes. Only thirty-three votes were used because of inappropriate answers.

George Michael was the leader of the male vocalist, but many other

singers were close. Phil Collins followed in second and Bryan Adams ended a close third.

Whitney Houston took the favorite of the freshman class for female vocalist. Belinda Carlisle and Madonna were only two votes behind Whitney Houston as they tied for second place. Tiffany trailed with a close third.

Selections for top songs clearly decided first and second. Third place found a tie between forty songs. "Faith" took first and "Animal" followed in second.

In the album category Hysteria came in first, Whitesnake second and Girls Girls Girls third.

So, by popular demand....these were the favorites of the music categories.



Ryan Lonsdale
Tom Luick
Lisa Lusthoff
Linda Malosh
Mike Markert
Chad Martin

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



Karl McClellan
Melanie McDonald
Mike McGough
Jamie McWilliams
Lisa Medici
Amy Mesenbrink



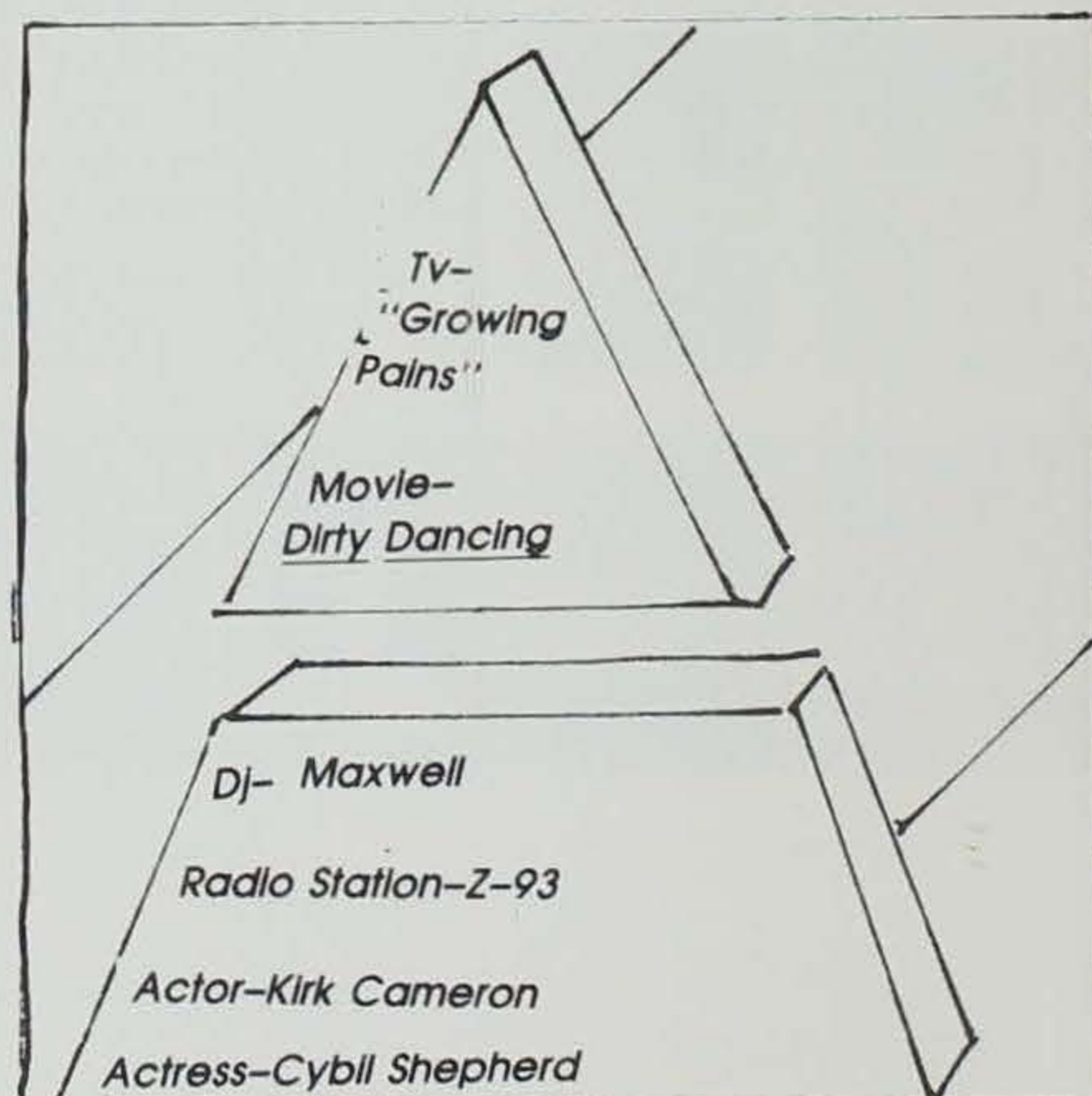
Amy Metcalf
Christina Miklus
Amy Miles
Claire Miller
Amber Mishler
Michael Mitchell



James Mollison
Angela Moore
Tracy Moore
Jennifer Mozena
Kristin Myers
Jennifer Nelson



Andy Newell
Darci Oden
Denise Olney
Adrianne Orr
Dawn Orvis
Jason Osborne





Josh Osborne
Susan Ostrem
Danelle Ott
Jenny Overbaugh
Alec Palmiter
Susan Paulus



Sandra Penning
Traci Pilcher
Chris Piper
Brian Pitts
Rebecca Powell
Sean Powers



Don Price
Sara Price
Scott Pringle
Jena Pullen
Torie Ramsey
Aaron Reese



Michael Rice
Rochelle Rivers
Molly Robbins
Melissa Rohach
Michelle Rohach
Chris Rosen



Scott Ryan
Cheri Saner
Rebecca Sardeson
Jeff Sawhill
Freddie Scherle
Angie Schmitz

Frosh tune in

The tv and radio century was here! More students tuned in than ever before.

A poll was taken in November to find out what the Ankeny freshmen liked on tv and radio. Eighty-four freshmen were polled and the majority ruled!

In the actor category, Kirk Cameron was rated number one in the hearts of most freshmen. He starred in the hit series "Growing Pains" and has

starred in the movie Like Father Like Son. The female star on the new smash "Moonlighting", Cybil Shepherd, took the honors for best actress.

The most listened to dj was "Maxwell in the Morning" on Z-93.

The top movie of the 87-88 school year was Dirty Dancing with stars Patrick Swayze and Jennifer Grey. "Growing Pains" was voted to be the best sit-com on tv and the most listened to radio station was Z-93.

Krystal Severs
 Aaron Severtson
 Jason Shaw
 Steve Shinogle
 Kelly Simmer
 Angela Smith



April Smith
 Jackie Smith
 Billy Snyders
 Teresa Spalding
 Diane Sprague
 Kane Springer



Melonie Steere
 Andrea Stiles
 Julie Stone
 Andy Stricker
 Erik Stumpf
 Paul Suarez



Timothy Summy
 Holly Sutherland
 Julie Swanson
 Amy Sweeney
 Brooke Taylor
 Mandy Terrell



Heather Tews
 Aaron Thomas
 Elizabeth Thomas
 Eric Thompson
 Jason Titus
 Dawn Torrents



Sarah Trefz
 Stacy Trimble
 Nikki Turkle
 Matt VanAuwelaer
 Tracy VanEvery
 Jennifer Vinje



Kimberly Vogt
 Jeff Warren
 Chris Weiner
 Klas Wilberg
 Paul Winchester
 Shelly Wissink





Jenny Witt
 Jeremy Wunsch
 Chris Young
 Chad Zelle
 Ron Zimmerman

Freshmen— wild about fashion



Many students used fashion to express their creativity.

Freshmen indicated their fashion interests in a poll conducted by the yearbook staff in December, 1987. Students were asked their favorite brand, favorite store, and how much they spent on clothes per week.

Even though students preferred Levi's, Guess?, and Esprit as their favorite brands, they realized that dressing fashionably costs money. Thirty-eight percent of students polled spent more than \$20 per week on clothes.

They spent that money in their favorite stores: Younkers, Limited, and The Gap. Students were seen in everything from miniskirts to tie-dyed T-shirts. They added some flair to their wardrobes by wearing acid-washed and frosted jeans. Ripped jeans and jean jackets were not thought to be unfashionable.

Freshmen used fashion as a creative outlet.



Top: Darynda Pate, left, and Claire Miller check out the latest fashions in Ups & Downs. Bottom left: Mandy Terrell and Tena Jensen display their miniskirts. Left: (l-r) Melissa Crawford, Mary Elwell, and Sonya Hartwig show that tie-dye is back.





Nothing escapes Mr. Clean, Mitch Kutzner, as he shines the top of the refrigerator in Foods class.

Top left: Mr. George Parkinson discusses an art project with one of his students, Ian Sawyer. Top middle: Ms. Jan Callan, back to camera, watches as Chad Clarkson rolls to win at Boule during an outdoor Spanish class. Top right: Ninth grade science students, (l-r), Jon Irons, Elizabeth Thomas, Matt VanAuwelear, and Chrissy Alklus, finish an assignment in Mr. Frank Weibel's class. Middle left: Jenny Vinje, foreground, enjoys a lighter moment in Mr. Lamansky's math class. Middle right: Elke Hollingworth and Kris Pinehart perform in Concert band as a part of Band-o-Rama. This program featured presentations from elementary through high school music groups. Bottom left: April Smith and Jeremy Wunsch review a reading assignment in study hall. Bottom right: Kim Rutherford uses the guidance center during a study hall for some last-minute studying before a test.

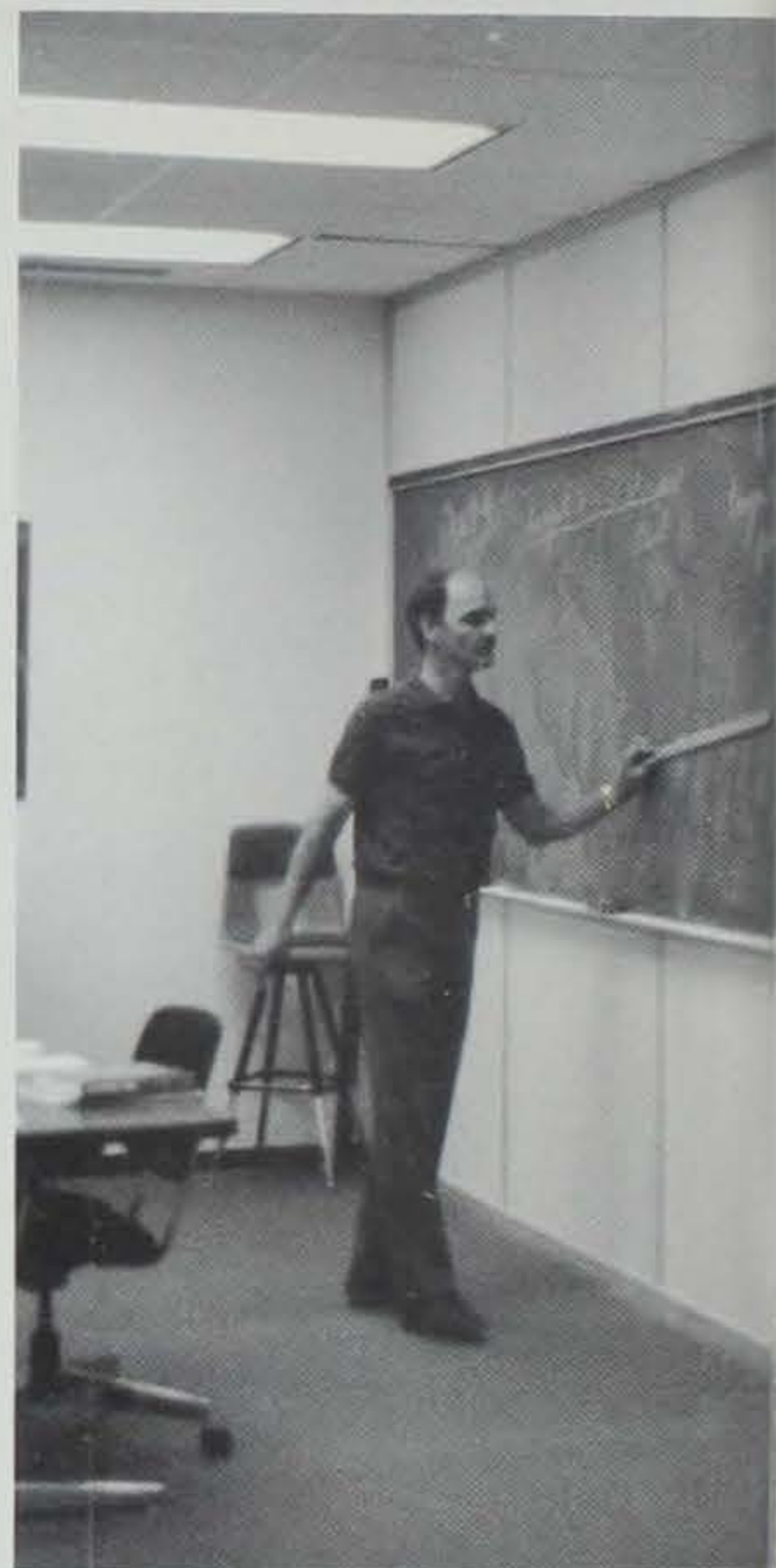
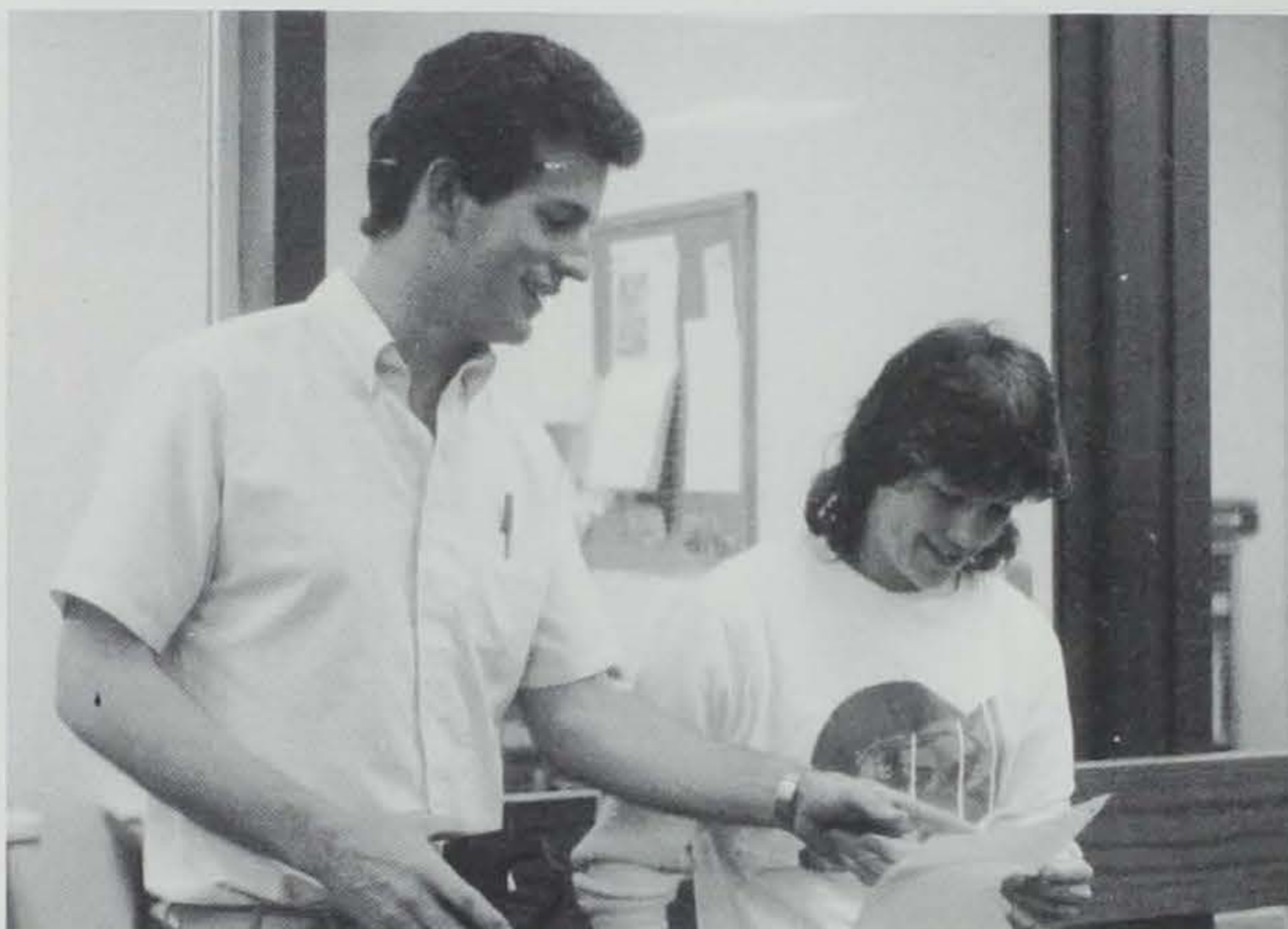
On THE **BRIGHT** SIDE

Going beyond classroom walls

How many futures of Ankeny High School students depend on the math and science teachers?

The Math Department sought to answer this by looking for excellence outside of the classroom, as well as from within. 61 students participated in the National Math Test. Mr. Barry Mashek and Mr. Biff Renner attended the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics Convention in Chicago. "Over 5,000 math teachers attended this meeting so a lot of good ideas were thrown around," commented Mr. Renner.

The possibility of changing the order



Top left: Rachelle Tudor gets assistance from her Advanced Algebra teacher, Mr. Randy Daniels. The math center filled before school with students who wanted extra help on math assignments. Left: Math department—(l-r) Row 1: Mr. Steve Lamansky, Mr. Biff Renner, Mr. Barry Mashek Row 2: Mr. Randy Daniels, Mr. Jim Pedersen, Mr. Tom Fish. Above:

the math class progression was discussed. Geometry could come after Algebra I. By the year 1990, Algebra II will be a requirement to enter a four year college.

The Science Department also looked beyond the classroom walls. The Physiology /Anatomy class toured the Iowa State University Medical School. The Fish and Wildlife class had many field trips during the year.

As with math, science put students through rigorous course schedules. The Chemistry and Physics classes

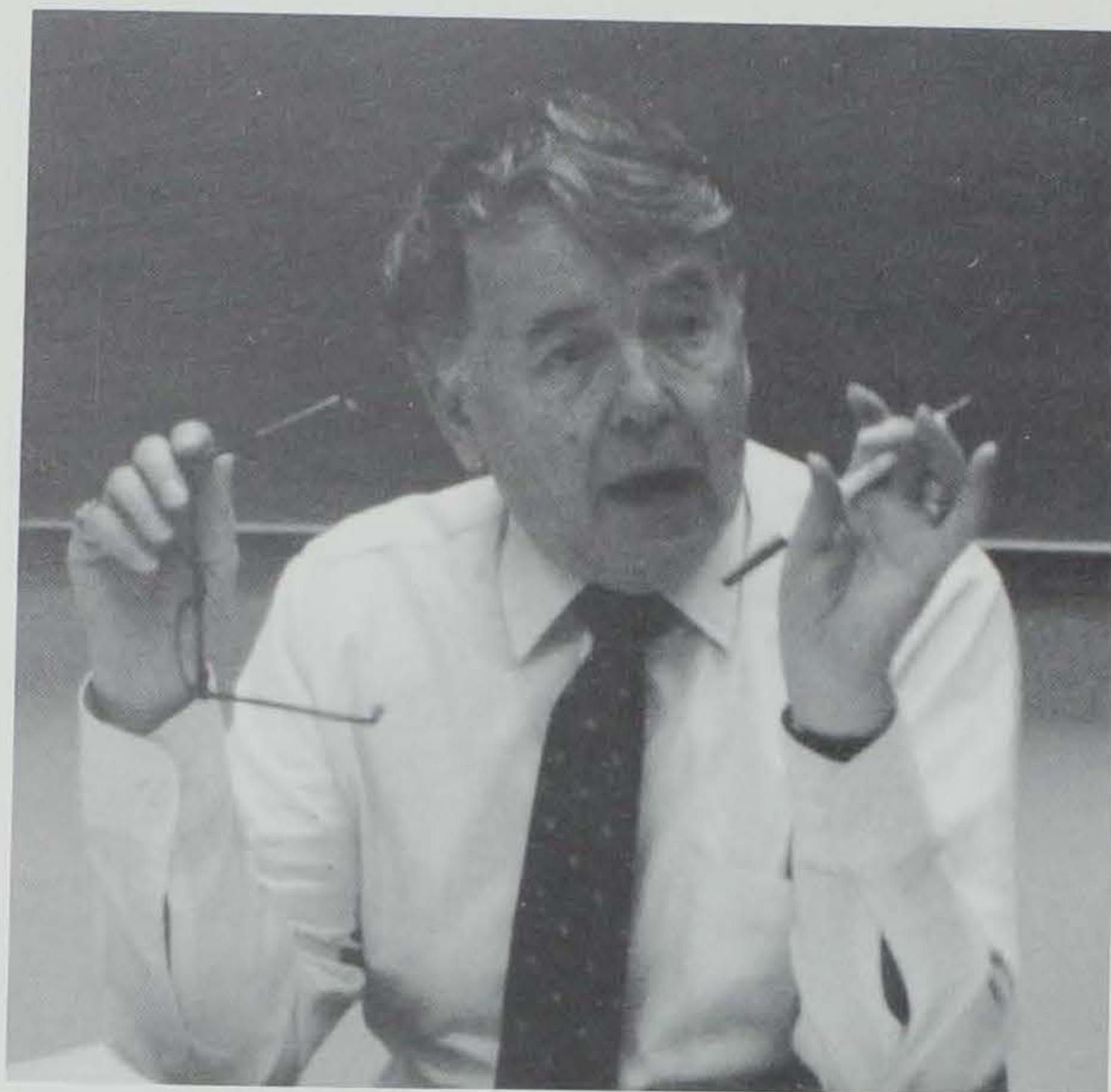
had labs one day per week for two periods. "Students need more science, at least two years, and most who go to college take three years," said Mr. Rich Kruse, head of the Science Department.

Math and science were both important for advancement into college and corresponded in many ways. Analysis and Physics possessed many similarities as did Algebra and Chemistry. "There is a definite need to correlate math and science," explained Mr. Tom Fish, math teacher. The futures of many depended on it.



Left: Science department—(l-r) Row 1: Mr. Rich Kruse, Mr. Larry Zach, Mr. Don Savage Row 2: Mr. Bob Battles, Mr. Dirk Baker, Mr. Randy Ratcliff, Mr. Mark Maffett. Bottom left: Jim Lydon, Kirstin Baer, and Sara Beemer help each other during biology class. Below: Mr. Frank Weibel, who taught half day at Parkview and half day at the high school, overlooks his 9th grade physical science class taking a test.





Top left: Mr. Carl Troxel, glasses in one hand and pen in the other expresses a very important point to his students. Top right: Susy Robinette and Mike Cleff from WHO Channel 13 in Des Moines discuss the television industry in Mr. Huber's Film and Media class. Mike Cleff is a graduate of Ankeny High School. Bottom right: Jenny Randall and Eric Kayser edit a film they made for film and media class. Above: Language Arts Department—Seated: Mr. Dave Steffen, Mrs. Danielle Chappell, Mr. Carl Troxel, Ms. Jan Haar Row 2: Mrs. Peggy Bevins, student teacher, Mrs. Jennie Johnson, Mrs. Jan Beatty. Row 3: Mr. John Mesicek, Mr. Ron Huber, Mr. John Cocking.

Beginnings and endings

Things continued to flow in and flow out, especially in the Language Arts area.

Debate and grammar books arrived and Mr. Carl Troxel, language arts teacher, announced his departure.

Debate, a structured argument where two teams discussed the pros and cons of a given issue, gained a new text. Ninth grade English students received new grammar books. New grammar books as well as more computer use made the class more enjoyable. Katy Larkins mentioned, "Using

computers made my work a lot easier."

While many things appeared, some unfortunately disappeared. Mr. Troxel announced his retirement after 36 years of enjoyable work. "A lot of things have changed since I have been here," Troxel remarked. When he came here less than 100 students attended 9-12 grade. In 1988 the student body registered over 1000 students. He felt that young people today tended to be more outspoken than kids when he started. "Back then, kids proved themselves tougher," chuckled Troxel.



Left: Kris Myers, David Cowman, Freddie Scherle, Matt Bryner, and Aaron Johnson get completely involved with their class activities. Bottom left: the Foreign Language Department— Row 1: seated— Mrs. Jan Callan, Mr. Gene Larson, Mrs. Florence Mortale Row 2: standing— Mr. Jeff Brix and Mrs. Jan Metheny. Below: Jeff Naylor, Eric Wee, James Janni, Becky Waugh, and Kathy McGuire discuss in French a newspaper article with Mr. Brix, French teacher.



Learning about the world

A way of communicating with people around the world who speak a different language. A way of learning different cultures and ways of making a living. These two descriptions fit the Foreign Language department.

The Foreign Language teachers taught French and Spanish classes, with levels going up to 5. "Foreign language study at the various levels can prepare someone for college," replied Mrs. Florence Mortale, French teacher.

In class, teachers emphasized oral participation, so that students could

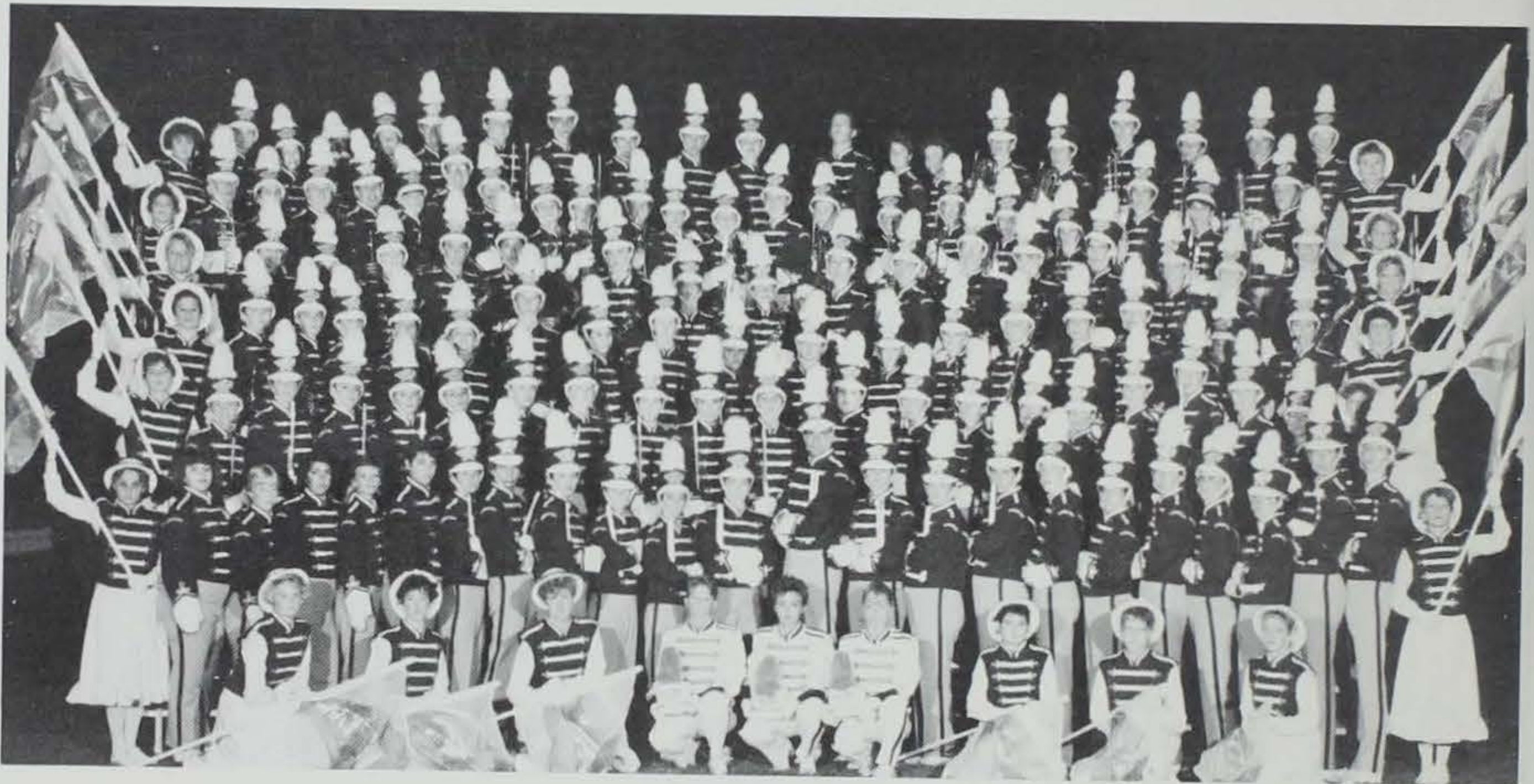
better understand the language. Students performed skits, and learned about customs of different countries. Out of class, French and Spanish students took part in singing Christmas carols to the elementary students. Spanish members saw a play spoken in Spanish held at Drake.

Students also experienced tasting other foods from different countries. The French classes made crepes. Spanish classes made a full Spanish meal. Mortale added, "The students usually enjoy the different foods from other countries."

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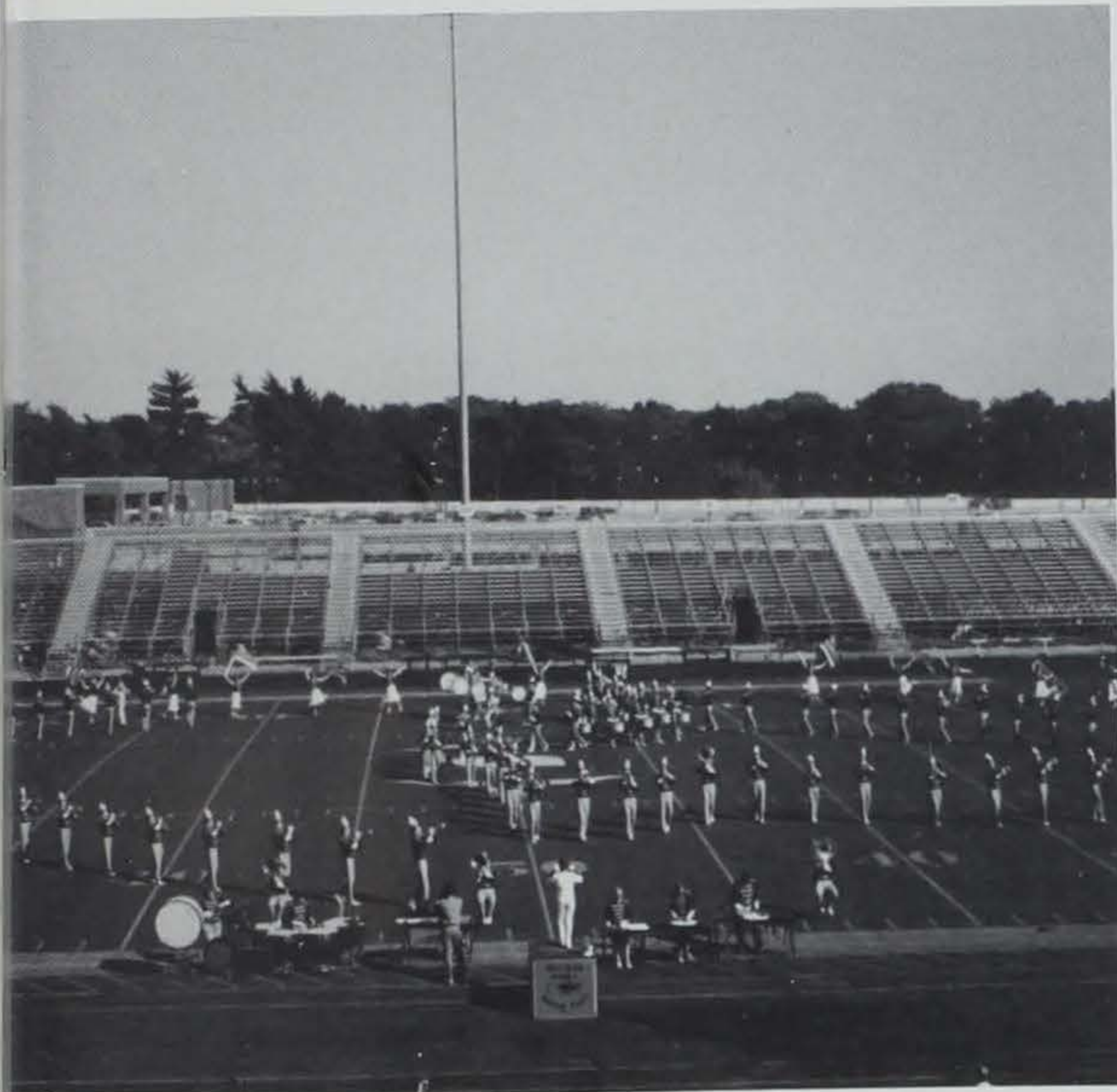
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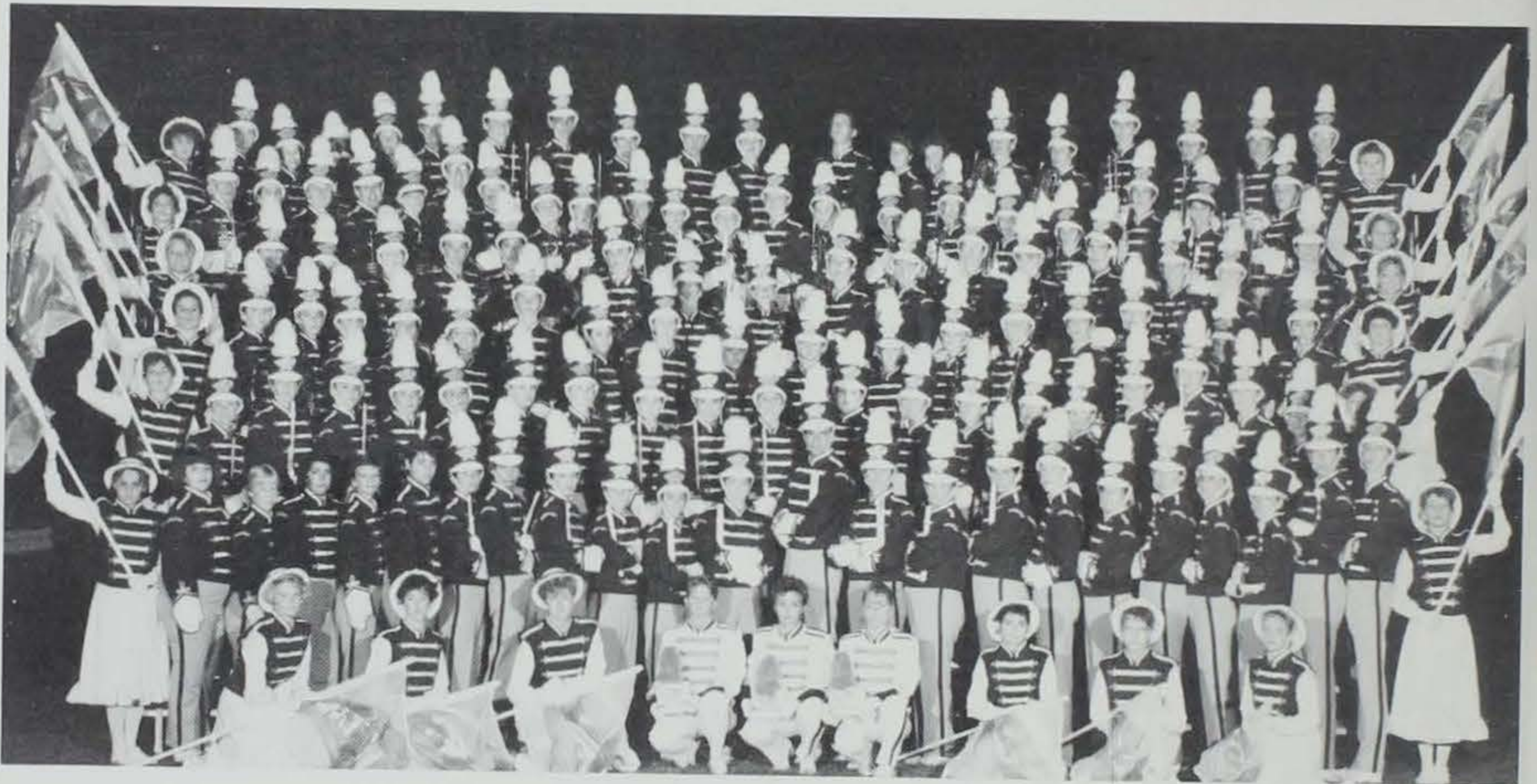
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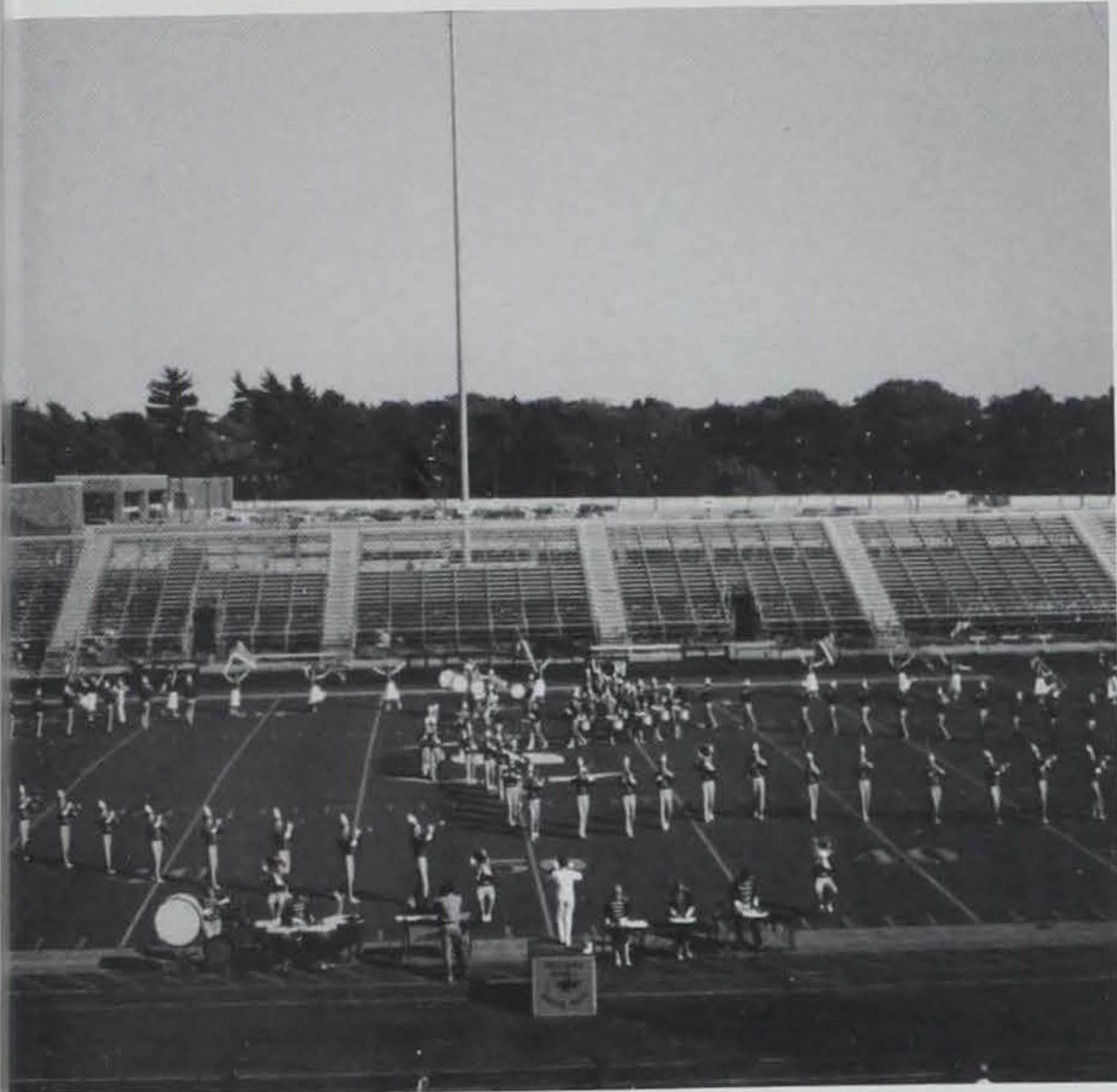
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Top: The Ankeny 11-12 concert band performs at State contest in Dowling and receives a 1 rating. Right: April Baedke, Patty Bickford, and Mindy Hauge perform in Bandorama where all bands from 5-12 grades perform.



Band takes time to prepare

Band members spent a great deal of time preparing for the various concert band activities. Not only school time but outside time as well.

Half of the band members participated in the Perry Band Olympics which featured a variety of solos and ensembles. Ankeny won first place in its division in the first time ever competing in this contest. The 9-10 band received 27 division ones, 14 division twos, and 1 division three. The 11-12 participants received 36 division ones, 6 division twos, and 1 division three. Thirty entries received finishes



Bottom: The Ankeny 9-10 concert band performs at State contest in Dowling and receives a II rating.



In the top five.

The concert band finished with two contests. On May 1, they competed in the Adventureland-Drake contest. The 9-10 received a division two plus and the 11-12 received a division one. Mr. Verlyn Hoogland, assistant band director, responded that he "was proud of their efforts and progress for a second band(9-10 band), it's very difficult for second band to do that well." At State contest, the 9-10 band received a division two and the 11-12 received a division one. Mr. Paul Brizzi, band director, felt "both

bands progressed very well. Good concert band year. The music we did was exceptional." Ankeny Hawks also marched at Pella on May 14 and received first place and best band overall.

Two people made the All-State Band. Todd Halbach played the clarinet and Mark Overton made it on the tenor saxophone; but, due to an injury was unable to play.

The jazz band played at ten home boy's and girl's basketball games and played at many community events. They practiced every other day

eight hour.

Fundraisers included sausage and cheese sales, fruit sales, holly sales, pizza suppers at Bandorama and All-City Band night, and concession sales at Celebration in Brass.



Fun through fitness

While there were few changes in the Physical Education Department, some new thinking came around.

The new goal of the Physical Education staff was to get away from strict daily exercise and into more enjoyable forms of fitness. "We want to emphasize fun through fitness", remarked Mr. Mike Mullins, physical education teacher.

With this change, the P.E. department created some new activities. These included volleyball and badmitten tournaments plus the end of the

year fitness measurements. The volleyball and badmitten tournaments were held before school with Jeff Wacker winning the badmitten championship and the volleyball tournament ending in May.

The fitness measurement was something new that was done to rank Ankeny students with those across the nation. The measurements included tests in pull-ups, mile run, sit-ups, fifty yard dash, flexibility, and agility.

While few students noticed a significant change, most felt better about Physical Education class.



Top left: Physical Education staff (l-r) Mr. Mike Mullins, Mrs. Linda McVicker, Mr. Gary Naylor, Mrs. Fran Christians, Mr. Jerry Pezzetti, Mrs. Vicki Beveridge. Top right: Chris Reed practices his serve. Above: Matt Thompson returns the birdie during a badmitten match. The p.e. staff organized a school-wide badmitten tournament. Jeff Wacker won the tournament. Right: Eric Hiney and Tracey Ruhlow demonstrate proper form during the racquetball unit.

Helping community, Students build jail

Helping the community was a goal for the industrial arts classes.

The students constructed a jail for the Cancer Society. This jail was used to hold 'prisoners' while they 'made ball' by calling for pledges. Also, a group of 25-30 students went into the community during the 3rd and 4th or 6th and 7th hour to build a garage. "Being able to leave the school during the day and getting real hands-on experience is fun," said Brad Johnson, a junior in the construction class.

Due to low enrollment, the Industrial Arts department had to cut some of their offered classes. "These cuts allow a larger number of popular classes

with smaller enrollment," stated Mr. Mark Block, the head of the Industrial Arts department. "I think the classes are challenging with a relaxed atmosphere," said junior Sean Elwell.

To help students, the department added another computer-aided drafting machine. This machine helped the students create drawings that were more precise at a faster rate. Mr. Bob Sharp, drafting teacher commented, "These computer-aided drafting machines help students see some of the new technology in the drafting industry. Through these machines the students are introduced to the computer field through drafting."



Top: Student study machines before attempting completion of their project. Middle: The morning garage construction crew hard at work. Industrial Arts students participated in the garage construction 3rd and 4th hours or 6th and 7th hours. Left: The Industrial Arts department (l-r) - Mr. Bob Sharp, Mr. Larry Rains, Mr. Bob Scott, Mr. Mark Block. Mr. Larry Senne, not pictured.

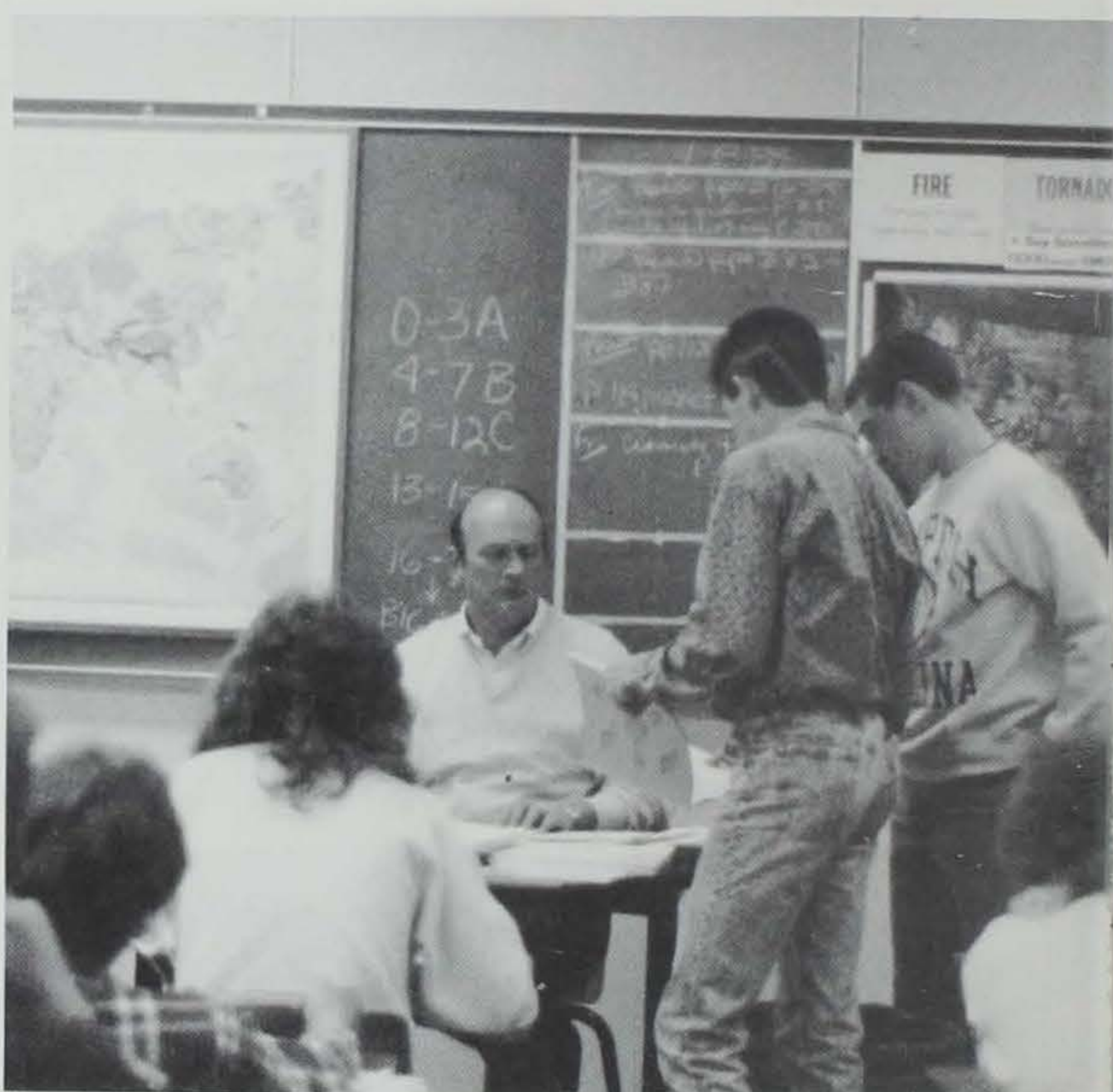
Preparing students for the future

The Social Studies and Business Education Departments used simulation and other methods to help prepare students for the future and give them the basic understanding of the society they live in.

Social Studies teachers, through the Model United Nations and Knowledge Bowl, prepared students for the future. "The purpose of Social Studies was to develop logic and critical thinking skills and to teach students how to deal with problem situations," said Mr. Pete Brejcha, head of the Social Studies Department. Through the Mode



Above: Mr. Bob Donnelly checks tests with the help of a computer. Right: Mr. Earl Leonard helps World Geography students D.J. Price and Scott Ryan. Bottom right: Social Studies department—(l-r) Standing—Mr. Bob Donnelly, Mr. Chuck Llerman, Mr. Earl Leonard, Mr. Dale Hanke, Mr. Larry Ireland. Seated—Mr. Pete Brejcha, Mr. Todd Schneller, Mr. Terry Holdridge, Mr. Darl Mullins. Not pictured—Mr. Dennis Adamson.



I.N., students represented different nations and attended a conference at U.N.I. with students from other schools to debate on behalf of their assigned country. The Knowledge Bowl tested students' knowledge of academic trivia. They competed against other schools using a computer.

Business Education tried to teach saleable skills such as typing, computer skills, and accounting. "We emphasized good attitudes, good study and work habits, self-motivation, and the ability to work well with others," said

Mr. Herb Pederson, head of the Business Department. In the Business Law classes, a mock trial was held. For the General Business classes, students were required to create a business. This included making blueprints, advertisements, and carrying through with final details.

Social Studies and Business Education were very useful in preparing students for the future. "Students need Social Studies and Business to deal with life and its problems," commented Brejcha.



Top left: Business Education department—(l-r) Seated—Mr. Dick Rasmussen, Mrs. Reka Hinshaw, Mr. Herb Pederson. Standing— Mr. Marlin Cunningham, Mr. Rex Robbins. Above: Kelly Bowman, Pat Nickel, Rusty Brookes, and Perry Miller display the plaques they made which they gave to their employers at the DECA-VICA Banquet. Bottom left: Mr. Rex Robbins, Brian Lazear, Joel Peterson, and Dave Chumbley take a break from 8th hour Accounting class.

Art on the Wild Side

As Mrs. Linda Leuders, an AHS art teacher said, "This 1987-88 year, for art was very exciting and fun."

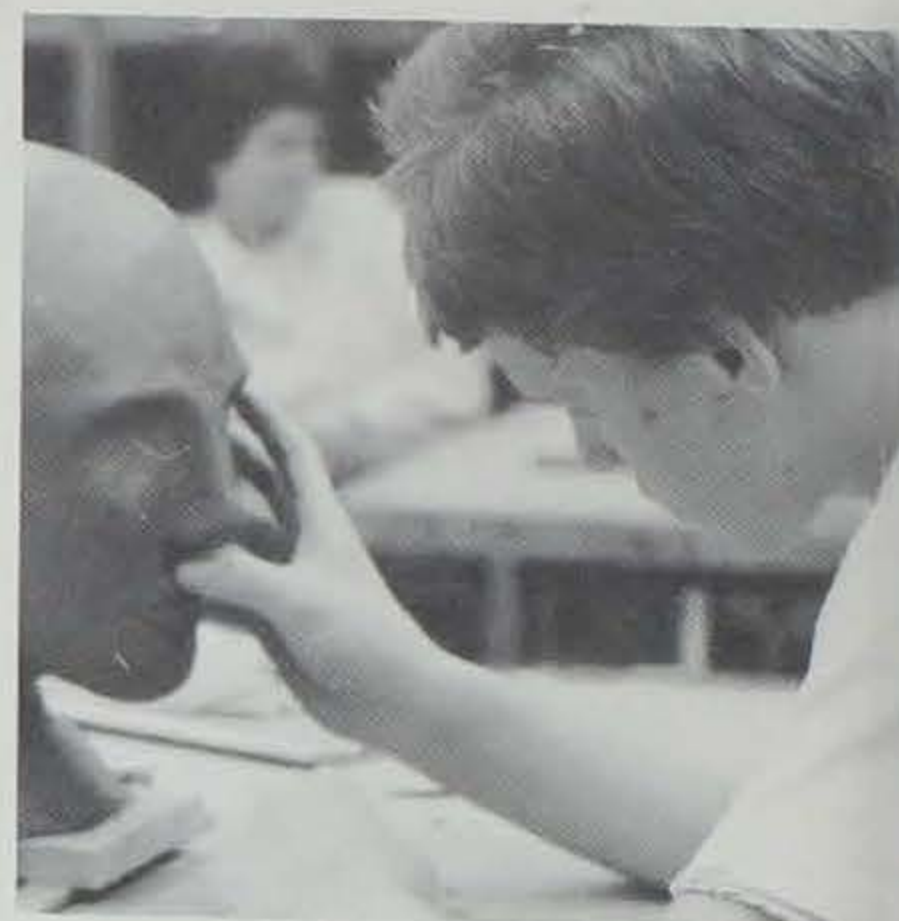
The art students completed jewelry, drawings, paintings, pottery, graphics, sculpture, and design as a way to show their ability, interests, and also to express their feelings.

Art students entered their artwork in various shows. These included, CIC Art Show, scholastic art show, and the Ankeny Kindergarten thru 12 grade Art Show.

Art was mainly the same as before,

except for a little change in assignments to make the projects seem more interesting. When working on a project, the teachers emphasized the history of art and how well that history related to the assignment. History was even important when doing artwork!

Even though art was such a small word, many things could be hidden inside. To understand art, students had to use their imaginations, which many proved to be a "wild" aspect of the world of art.



Above: the Art Staff: Mr. George Parkinson, Mrs. Linda Leuders, and Mrs. Lynee Klaus. Top right: Working hard on their self-portraits are, Terress Bucklin, Amanda Heath, and Andy Adams. Top left: The CIC Art Show participants of 1988- Karl Bunjer, Mindy Hauge, Amy Akim, Joe Schneider, Tammy Engel, Mike Johnson, Karl

Rehberg, Troy Hudson, Danelle Ott, Julie Green, Lars Ahnholz, John Gearheart, Carrie Charles, Sarah Nuese, and Jenny Davey, display their contest work in the media center. Bottom left: Sculpturing for art class, Troy Hudson creates an image of a new person.

Marriage and Family makes move

The Marriage and Family class moved to Home Ec after ten years in Social Studies.

The class moved to Home Ec when Mr. Tim Allyn, who taught the course transferred to the learning center. No apparent differences showed up in the teaching techniques. The class stayed similar to the class Mr. Allyn had taught.

Mrs. Vicki Ricker, the new teacher of the course, gave real life situations to the students and they had to find solutions. For example, Ricker assigned

groups, one girl and one boy, and the "couple" planned a wedding. They had to figure every detail which included: figuring out expenses, picking out their attire, planning the guest list, and planning the honeymoon.

For students, home ec. involved more than just family life. April Smith, a freshman in Basic Foods, remarked, "I liked cooking because the next day you got to eat the food."

The Home Ec Department supplied fun as well as learning experiences.



Above: Candy Evans, Lori Moon, Carol Capps, Corina Brumer complete worksheets in Creative Foods while sampling a bit of their own cooking. Top right: The members of the Home Economics Department: Mrs. Ruth Wilson and Mrs. Vicki Ricker. Not pictured—Mrs. Sue Less. Left: Brian Johnson and Chuck Wilson wash dishes after making food in Basic Foods.

Yearbook sales increase

Yearbook advertisement sales became more successful than ever before.

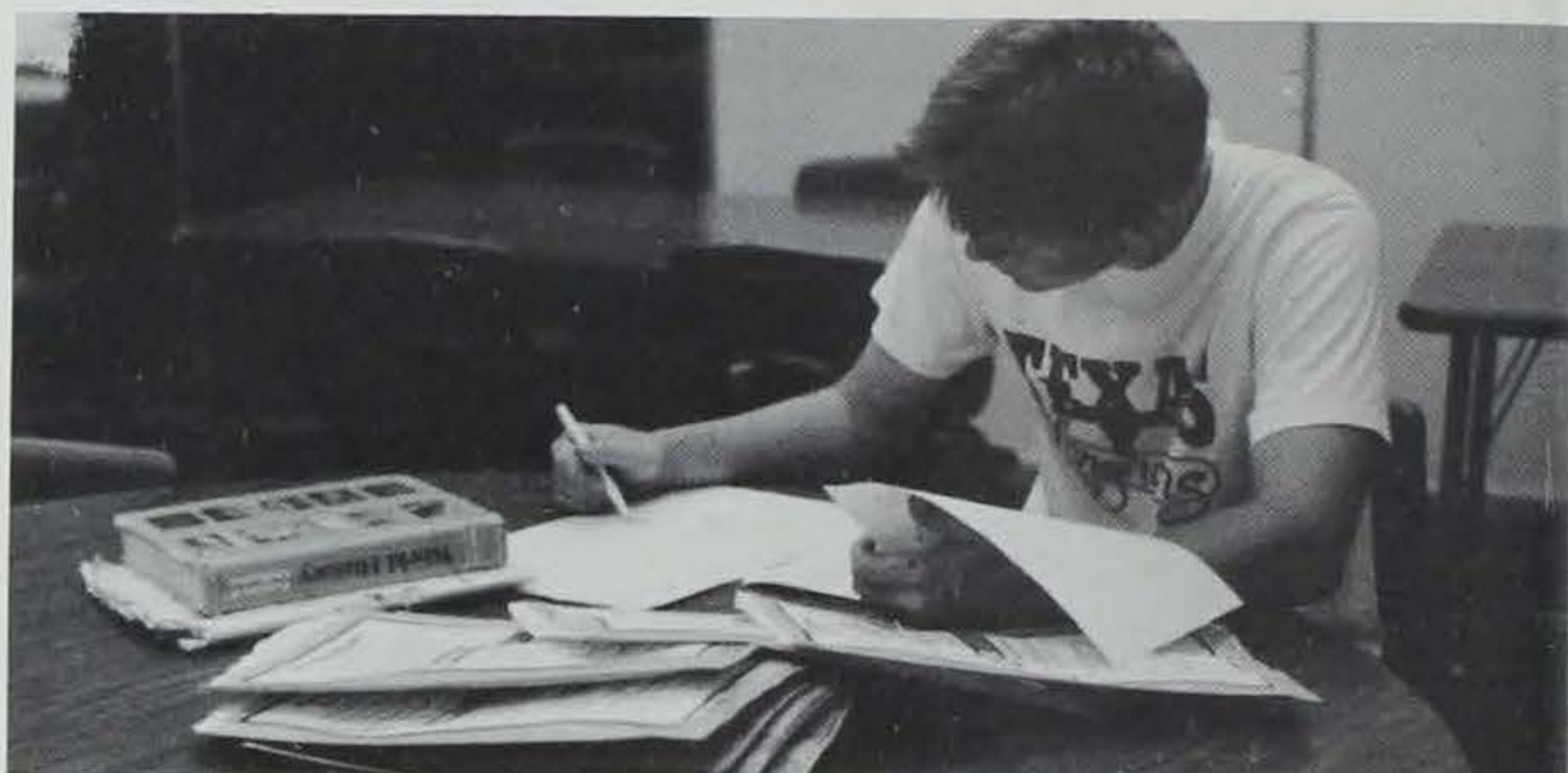
Over 1000 yearbooks and countless ads were sold. "The yearbook sales were better than ever," remarked Mr. John Mesicek, yearbook adviser.

Fundraisers were also profitable. The senior popcorn sales went towards the senior color section. Seniors raised over \$1500. The yearbook staff sold food and novelty items to meet the rising cost of producing the year-

book.

The students produced the yearbook from writing the copy to designing the cover. They also took pictures and designed the layouts for each page.

The yearbook class reached other records. More students joined the yearbook staff as all four classes achieved representation on the staff. "Helping to put the yearbook together was a lot of hard work, but the experience was worthwhile," said Rachelle Rivers, freshman yearbook



Above: Row 1 (l-r) Neil Glaser, Nikki Seeman, Teresa Peltz, Julie Swanson, Mel Steere, Lisa Franklin. Row 2: Shantel Elliot, Patty Bickford, Elizabeth Cowan, Kristen Bradshaw, Amy Weihs, Shawna Weihs, Matt Thompson. Row 3: Jenny Dayton, Pam Porter, Janis Huber, Sarah Plank, Michelle Burns, Emily Fischer, Becky Collins, Jim Lydon. Row 4: Julie Elwell, Theresa Quinlin, Con-

nie Stambaugh, Stacy Rhinehart, Carrie Charles, Sheryl Sand Row 5: Rob Hopkins, Frank Long, Rod Wilkinson, Chris Pighetti, Mr. John Mesicek Right: Matt Thompson crops wrestling pictures as Jim Lydon writes wrestling copy. Top left: Shawna Weihs and Teresa Peltz discuss the sophomore section. Top right: Chris Pighetti works on his soccer layout.

Journalists cover it all

From political reporting to sports broadcasting, journalism covered it all.

Student journalists did many interesting things. First semester students questioned Kansas senator, Bob Dole, in the 1988 Republican presidential candi-

date, at the Lakeside Center. They also attended the Democratic Debate held at the Des Moines Civic Center.

To get a different side of reporting, the class listened to Mike Cleff, AHS graduate, who reported sports for Channel 13-WHO-TV in Des Moines. He related details about his sports-casting job.

The journalism classes produced the Student Voice, a page in the Press Citizen. Due to a lack of funds, the in-school paper, Hawk Talk was not pro-

duced, according to Mrs. Gerry Fuller, journalism adviser.

The students wrote articles on many subjects. A main feature on "Drugs and Teens", told about teens on drugs. The article focused on reactions from teens who had enrolled in drug rehabilitation programs.

The editors were Brian Weatherwax and Michelle Burns. Many more students were involved in journalism than ever before. Mrs. Fuller commented that a positive aspect was that "we survived the year!"



ditor, Monica Hilliard, Ann Arbuckle, Missy McCollom, Mel McDonald, Sue Froehlich, Perry Miller, Kristen Longnecker, Rachel Pezzetti, Holly Hoffman, Leslie Thompson, Nancy De Bourgh, Susan Birdsall, Alyson Mapes, Melissa Brandon, Jennifer Dyer, Matt Everhart, Chris Piper. Row 4: Andrew Kruzler, Matt George, Jamie Kelly, Matt DePhillips, Brooke Ireland, Tara Albaugh, Jonathan Gelatti, Tari Calhoun, Rhonda Harms, Tiffany Wilkinson, Tina Dickerson, Christy Blessman, Kym Vogt, Cindy Green, Denise Johnson, Rochelle Rivers, Elizabeth Cowan, Heather Cullen, Diane Sprauge.

Top left: Mrs. Gerry Fuller, dressed up for Hawaiian Day. Above: Mrs. Gerry Fuller lectures to her Journalism 1 class. Left: Journalism 1 and 2: (l-r) Row 1: Susan Paulus, Mickie Blodgett, Jennie Cessler, Craig Potaracke, Fred Scherle, Aaron Johnson, Kelly Gaskill, Steve Shinogle, Brian Arney, Amanda Heath, Traci Pilcher. Row 2: Mrs.

Gerry Fuller, Holly Fisk, Mandy Terrell, Amy Ricker, Deena Aringdale, Kristen Willard, Margaret Cowan, Michelle Burns, editor, Emily Anderson, Mike Johnson, Kellie McGuire, Connie Stambaugh, Michelle King, Melissa Sawvell, Lisa Hannan, Kris Liberty, Jean DaRos, Missy Crawford, Denise Alney Row 3: Brian Weatherwax, e-

Below: April Smith, Jason Breese, Kris Myers, and Julie Balk calmly walk in with a feeling of being prepared for their Madrigal performance. Right: Matt Thompson patiently stands awaiting the knight's performance. Bottom: Lord Dave Ahnholz accompanied by Lady Crissy Taylor slowly make their way to the head table.



'87 seniors sing at Madrigals

Mindy Hauge, who performed as the wizard at Madrigals, thought a highlight "was when the 1987 seniors carolled with the Madrigal singers.

Madrigal dinners were held Dec. 10-13 at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, a new location from previous years.

The freshman swing choir acted as



Above: Madrigal performers, made up of the AHS Swing Choir, sit at the head table. The Cambridge, everyone except freshmen and head table members, are shown seated in front; they felt they had the best seats. Left: Lady Jennifer Lohman escorted by Lord Todd Mueller await their turn to be seated at the head table. Below: Angela Moore takes part in serving at the Madrigal dinner with a smile.



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sers and the 10-12 choir sang with
the swing choir at the head table. Mr.
ohn Cocking acted as Lord of the
Manor. Besides Hauge as the wizard,
Mark Overton entertained the crowd
s jester. Mr. Steve Carstensen, choral
director at AHS and Mrs. Nancy
McConeghey, director of Parkview
choral department, directed Madri-
als which sold out for all four nights.

From names drawn from a hat, the
parents of seniors at the head table
served as Kings and Queens. The par-
ent participants were; Mr. and Mrs.
Jerry Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rav-
er, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Love, and Mr.
and Mrs. Roger Spahr.

According to Mr. Carstensen, the
new location and new caterer
helped the overall performance.

Chorus receives New York honor

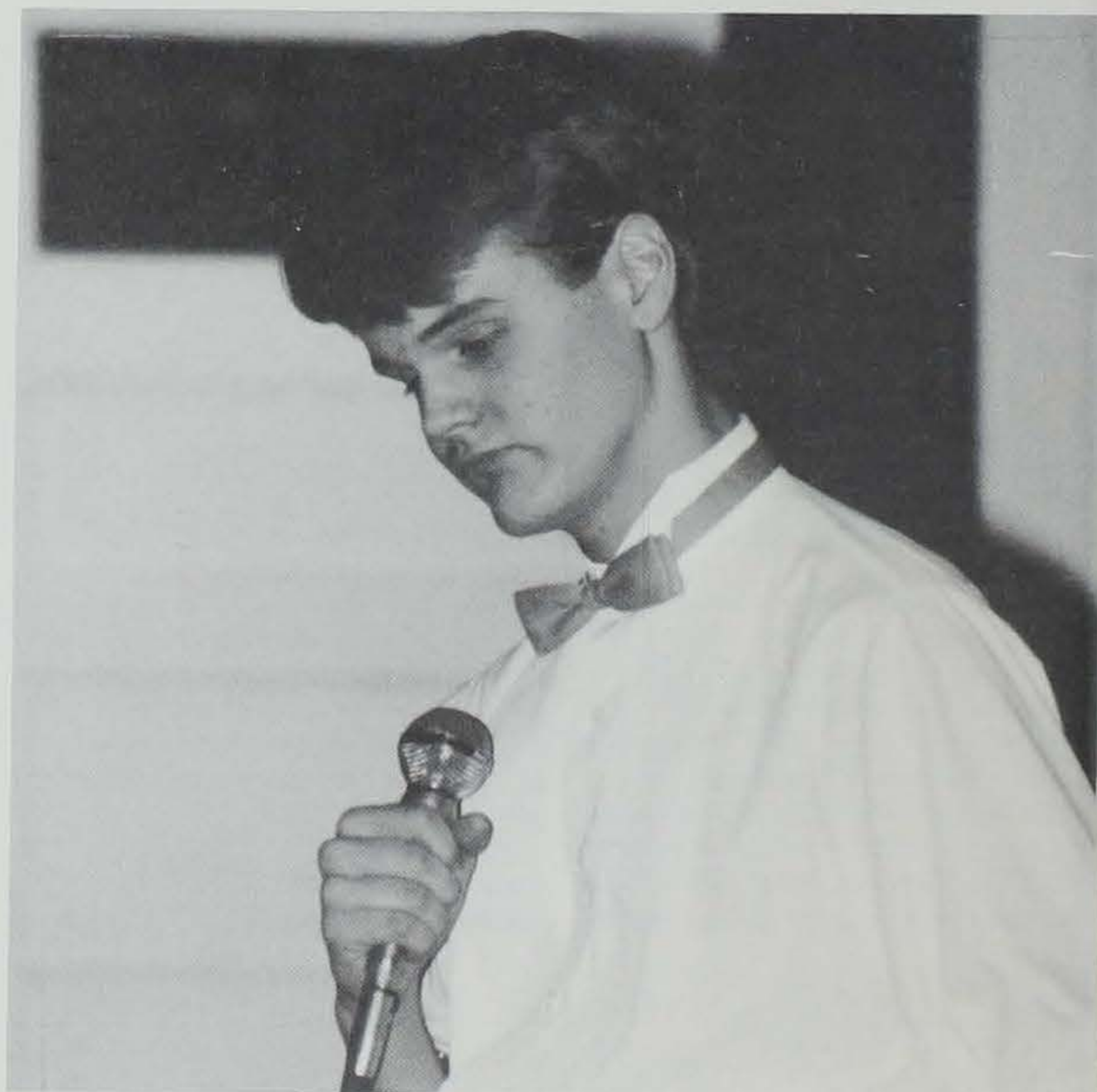
The Ankeny Concert Choir received a great honor when Mr. Peter Tiborous, conductor of the New York Symphony, invited them to perform at Carnegie Hall.

"We were recommended by people, plus we are a top qualified choir. Tiborous checked us out and then decided," stated Mr. Steve Carstensen, choir director. The Carnegie trip was scheduled for November 24-28, 1988.

Concert choir received an overall rating of a one at State. They per-



Above: Freshman chorus performs at Choral Extravaganza where they sing their music for State contest. Right: Brett Spahr sings his solo "Kissing and-a-hugging with Fred" in the spring swing choir show.



formed the Latin song "TE DEUM AGNUS DEI." The freshmen choir also attended State and received a two rating when they sang "AVE VERUM" and "CHING A RING." The Ankeny freshmen choir was the only freshmen choir that attended. "They were outstanding. They performed on an equal basis to the older kids," commented Mr. Carstensen.

Ankeny had a number of students who made the All-State finals. Scott Browning, Lars Ahnholz, Robin Heldt, Kim Love, Kajsa Wiberg, and Andy

Wheeler, as alternate, received the honor when they became finalists. As finalists, they performed in the All-State Chorus.

The chorus conducted several fundraisers, from selling fruit, pizza, and candy to washing cars and hosting Las Vegas Night. A car raffle highlighted their end-of-the-year fundraising effort. They sold \$1 raffle tickets for a chance at a red Z-24 white-topped, convertible Cavalier. At year's end, students were still selling tickets for the drawing that was to be held in July at

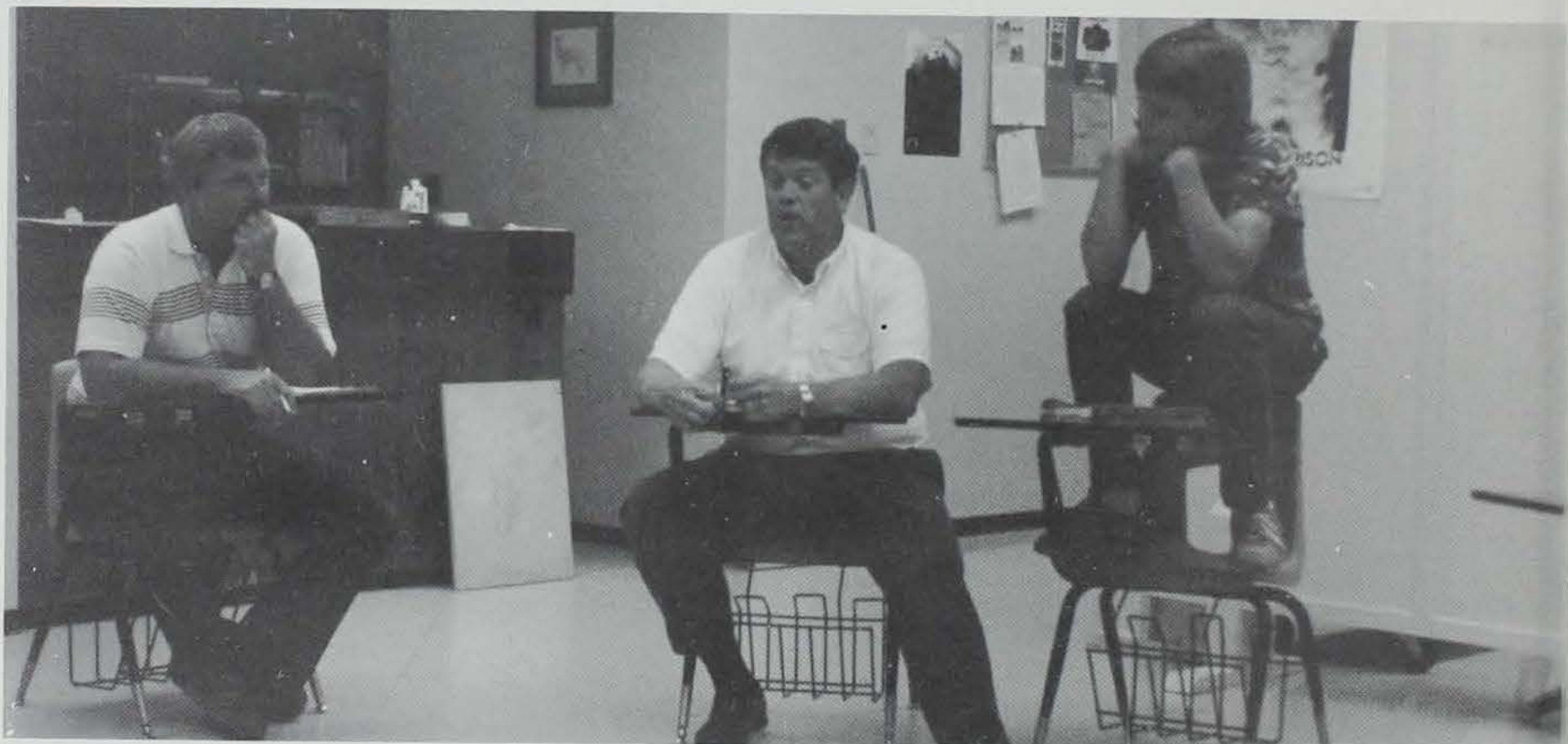
the Celebration In Brass.

Mr. Carstensen reflected on the year. "It was fun, they're good kids with a lot of talent," concluded Carstensen.

Left: Freshman swing choir performs at the spring choir show. Their portion of the show contained four songs which features solos from few individuals. Below: High school swing choir performs at the annual spring swing choir show. The show featured many solos by a variety of individuals. Bottom: The 10-12 chorus breathes much easier after their first performance of the year.



Below: Learning Center Staff: (l-r) Mr. Roger Rohwedder, Mr. Tim Allyn. The Learning Center, in its first year, aided students who experienced troubles with staying in school. Right: Guidance Department: Seated- Mrs. Bobbi Foreman, guidance secretary, Ms. Kaye Blair. Standing: Mr. Dave Kissinger, Mr. Max Brewbaker, Mr. Er-



nie Foster. Bottom: Mr. Roger Rohwedder and Mr. Tim Allyn hold an informal discussion with Mike Mitchell, right, and other students not pictured.

Students find special places

Students found special places to go for special help.

Some students went to the library for the special help they needed. They got help from encyclopedias, along with many other references, for research. The library provided a quiet place for students to study and to complete papers, book reports, and class assignments. Even those who wanted to do pleasure reading found a vast accumulation of fiction, nonfiction, newspapers, and periodicals.

Students also went to the Guidance Center for special advice on such

things as, problems at home, with parents, friends, bosses, and other people. They also went to get information regarding their future careers. Others came to just talk. Counselors provided information on scholarships and served as a link between the universities and post-secondary schools.

Another place some students went for special help was the resource room. Students received additional help after following a staffing procedure. Parents, staff from Heartland Area Education Agency, resource room staff, counselors, and, even the



students themselves, were involved in the staffing process. The resource staff worked alongside of the classroom teachers of the students in the program.

The World of Work helped those students who had very special needs. The World of Work offered guidance on job experiences. The students talked about the pay that students should earn. The class provided an opportunity for students to get a hands-on experience with a chosen career, as well as to learn the basics. Students were staffed into this class

through special education staffing process. These students learned in a self-contained classroom.

Some students who found it difficult to stay in school found a new place to go for special help. The Ankeny Learning Center helped about 45 students by tutoring and some counseling.

Top left: Traci Fulton uses the computer in the Learning Center. Top right: Cindy Abbott, left, Chrissy Miklus, right, and Susan Paulus, standing, diligently work on a research assignment in the media center. Above: Student Librarians and Library Staff: Row 1: Scott Pringle, Jana Hembry, Kalene Dult, Cindy Green, Stacey Hays, Tracy

Moor, Margaret Cowan, Mrs. JoAnn Isaacs, library aide. Row 2: Mr. Dave Kauzlarich, head librarian. Top right: Resource Center and World of Work Staff: Row 1: Mrs. Caroline Marienau, resource aide, Mrs. Judy Overton, Mrs. Elaine Brazelton, Mr. Mark Becker, World of Work coordinator. Row 2: Mrs. Myrna Battles, Mrs. Lois Galpin.

"Number,

"At AHS, you're not just a name you're a !". This phrase, printed on T-shirts, referred to the new attendance policy.

The policy utilized the student's numbers, as well as their names. Teachers sent attendance sheets to the office with the names and numbers of absent students. During the third hour, the office distributed a sheet listing all the absent students.



Above: Seated: Mr. Larry Parr, principal, Mr. Dennis Shaltanis vice-principal, Mr. Fred Smith, athletic director, Mr. Bob Bellstein, vice-principal. Top right, Mrs. Ruth Froehlich, nurse.

Ankeny Board of Education. Row 1 (l-r): Dr. Ben Norman, Superintendent, Mrs. Carolyn Knedler, Chairperson, Mr. Tom Hoffman. Row 2: Mr. Mike Ferraro, Mrs. Cindy Urness, Mr. Darrel Hildreth, Mr. Carroll Bennett, Dr. John Weigel.



please...."

After this distribution, teachers marked absent students whose names were not on the list. "It worked very well in encouraging students to attend school," said Mr. Dennis Shalans, assistant principal.

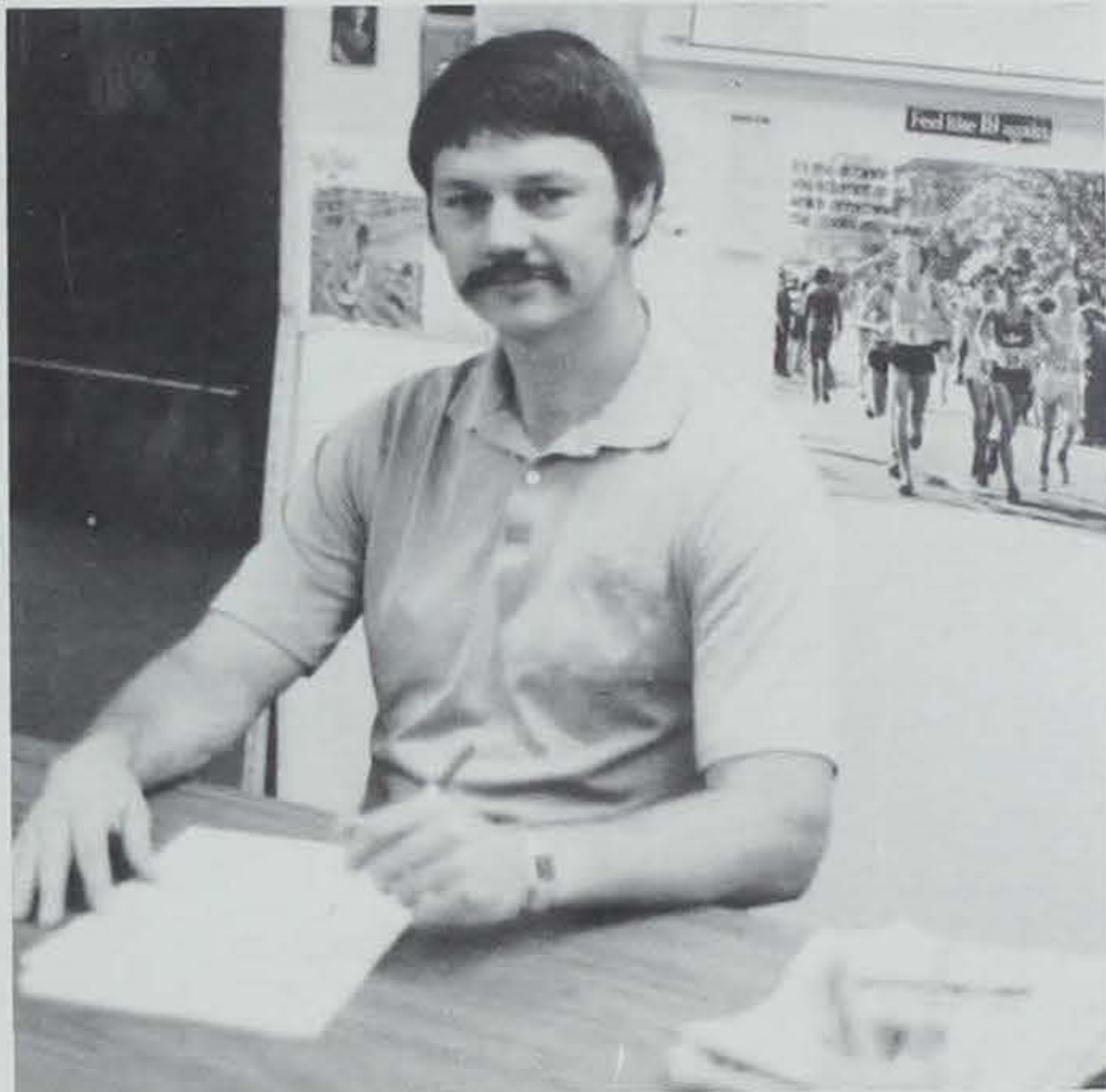
The school originally planned to use the policy at the beginning of the school year, but several problems delayed it. Trouble with the software and lateness in the computer delivery

hampered the beginning. Once the computers arrived, trouble with the printing out of lists forced teachers to continue taking attendance of all students. "The computer's reports are as consistent at taking roll as I am," humorously remarked Mr. Dave Steffen, language arts teacher.

An interesting result of the policy was the senior T-shirts, which gave the student's ID number and the statement

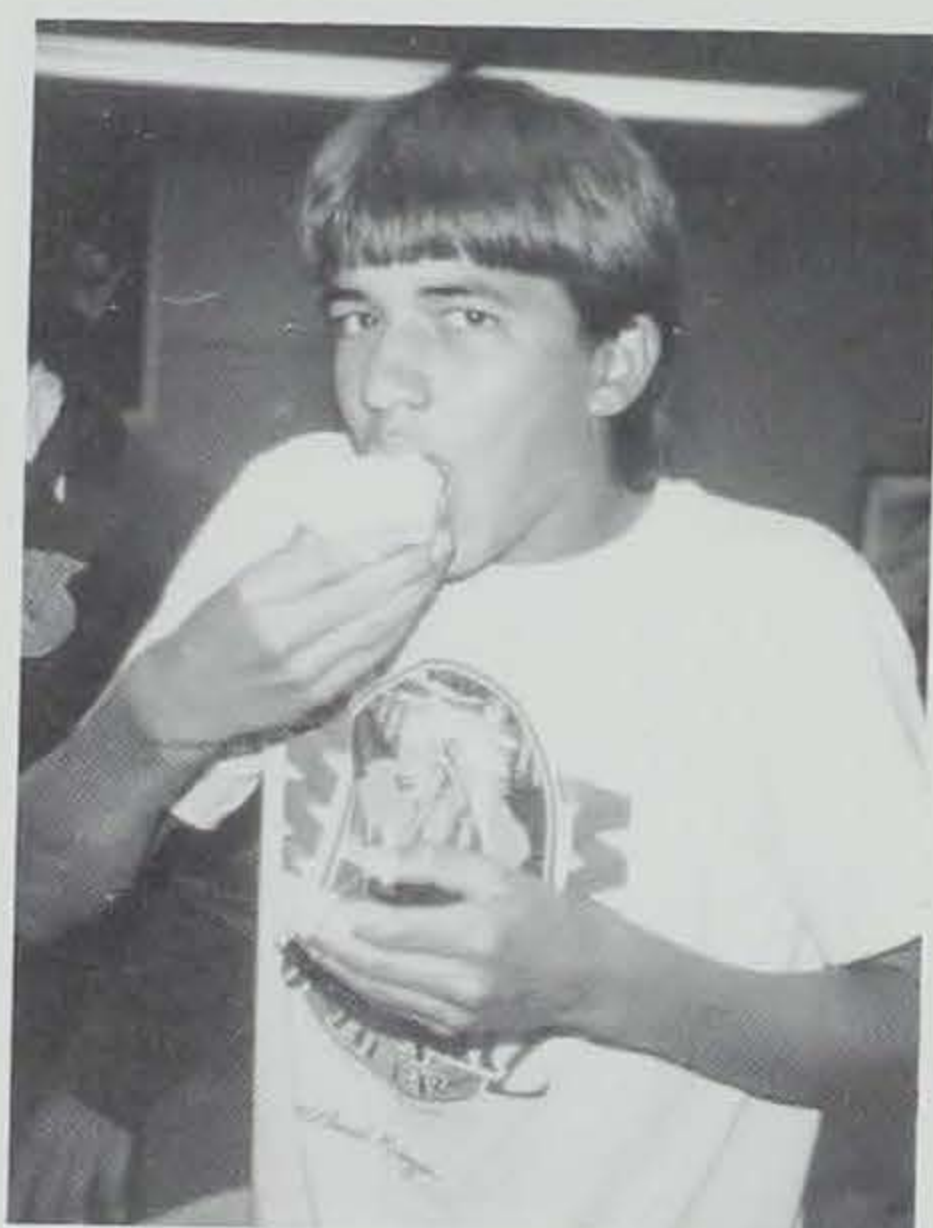
"reporting for class" on the front, and "At AHS, you're not just a name, you're a !" on the back. The design was created by seniors, Jenny Harding and Angie Swanson. According to Harding, 75 T-shirts were sold at \$8.50 each.

Ankeny citizens passed a new school bond issue for a new elementary school and a pool. Construction was to begin during the summer.



Top left: Custodians—(l-r) Row 1: Mrs. Jan Walker, Mr. Dennis Hampton, Mrs. Linda Sable. Row 2: Mr. Denny Carzoll, Mr. Tom Kochheiser, Mr. Dick Jorgenson. Top right: In-school Suspension Supervisor— Mr Reed Porter. Left: Office Secretaries— Seated: Mrs. Shirley Silver, Mrs. Nelda Lamp, Mrs Mary Beckman. Standing: Mrs. Barb

Callnan, Mrs. Elleen MacVey. Above: Row 1: Hot Lunch Personnel: (l-r) Marge Steinkamp, Enny Riley, Laura Benjamin, Kathy Dunwoody, Gene Ginger, Jo Ann Sanders, Dixie Allgood, Rose Pedretti, Bernice Looney, Sara Fisk. Row 2: Doris Dykeman, Shirley Sparks, Mary Smith, Judi Rice, Betty Roskam, Maxine Traving, Ruth Kain, Kathy Storch.





Above: Leslie Merical shows her "duck face", using Pringles in her mouth on the way to a DECA conference in Cedar Rapids.

Top left: Chess club members concentrate on their individual games under observation of Mr. Steve Lamansky. Top right: The Art Club poses in front of the Crown Center in Kansas City on a field trip. Middle left: Jimmy Cairns enjoys a piece of cake at an FFA party. Middle right: The CLUBS SIGN is located in the business hall—room 341. Bottom left: Many students take part in the National Honor society induction ceremony. Bottom right: Dave Lane shows his triumph of first place at a DECA state contest, qualifying him to go on to national contest in Quick Serve Restaurant Management

ON THE CLUB SIDE

Foreign students find friends

What happened when a group of students got together to speak a different language? Probably a meeting of the International Club.

"International Club was a good place for the foreign exchange students to meet new people and make friends with people who could basically speak their language," stated Mrs. Florence Mortale, one of the

sponsors of the International Club.

The club of 100 members experienced a variety of activities. They had a pizza party in the fall for their first meeting. At another meeting, they went to a Mexican restaurant. The members also attended a picnic at Otter Creek for their final meeting. To raise the money to pay for those events, the members sold candy bars

during National Foreign Language Week, held the first week in March. They raised between \$200 and \$300.

"The meetings were a good place to socialize with people by using a different language. It also gave students a chance to get to know the exchange students better," concluded Ms. Jan Callan, an International Club sponsor.



Top left: Jennifer Amsden surveys the food at picnic at Otter Creek. Top right: Ms. Jan Callan takes on the job of grilling while others play. Right: The International Club.





Top left: the Chess Club—Sitting: Carla Barten, Damon Culver, Jason Welch, Kevin West, Kathy McGuire. Standing— Sponsor Mr. Steve Lamansky, Tony Malloa, Eric Neidermann, Doug Hayes, Steve Balk, Mark Overton, John Nash, Sponsor Mr. Chuck Lierman. Bottom left: Steve Balk carefully studies his options at the state team tournament. Bottom right: Theran Junck, Damon Culver, and Eric Neidermann compete against fellow teammates during a meeting while Kathy McGuire stands by.



Club hosts team tourney

The chess club had a great year in member turnout and with their various winnings at competitions.

Chess Club contained approximately twenty members who met regularly after school in the media center. At meetings, which were held two nights a week, students worked on

their skills by competing with each other. These skills were later put to use at statewide competitions.

The main activities of the group were tournaments against other high schools. At the State High School Individual Championships, the group placed third. Ankeny hosted the Iowa

High School Team Championship where they placed fourth. They also participated in a tournament at Cedar Falls and one at Iowa City.

Sponsor Mr. Chuck Lierman commented on the year, "The team did very well in practices and at competitions. It was a great year for all of us."



Art takes many forms

Art Club utilized their time by learning about art of many different forms.

Mike Harmon, an owner of a silk screen business, and Mark Knuh, who taught jewelry classes at Iowa State University, talked to club members. Art Club invited Des Moines Area Community College commercial art students who displayed their portfolios. The club went on a trip to Kansas City to see the Nelson-Adkins Gallery, and the Hallmark Card Exhibit on gra-

phic art. "It was an exhilarating experience," commented Diane Sprague, frosh., who attended the Kansas City trip.

The 50 members met every third Tuesday of the month. During this time they were exposed to different artist fields. Mrs. Linda Lueders, Mr. George Parkinson, and Mrs. Lynee Klaus sponsored Art Club with the assistance of President Libby Kreimeyer, Vice-President Jennifer Davey, Secretary Mindy Hauge, and Treasurer Ted Phifer.

Left: Art club visits Kansas City where they tour the Nelson-Adkins Art Gallery. 36 students and three teachers went on the trip. Bottom left: Participating in the Scholastic Art Show, Libby Kreimeyer and Julie Green discuss their entries as Mrs. Lynee Klaus, art club sponsor, observes the exhibits. Julie's photography entry advanced to an art show in New York where she received honors for best student work. Below: Michelle Carlson, Tammy Engle, and Jill Howard tour the Kansas City Art Institute. Outside the Institute the girls noticed this interesting sculpture done by a senior at the Institute.

Academics gains recognition

"Ankeny tends to be very sports-oriented. In the Knowledge Bowl, students get recognition for academics," commented Mr. Barry Mashek, who co-sponsored Knowledge Bowl with Mr. Dennis Adamson.

On two days, one in the spring and one in the fall, Knowledge Bowl teams from across the country answered identical questions hoping to be the number one Knowledge Bowl team. "Questions were not just knowledge recall, they also required the students

to do higher levels of thinking such as application, analysis, and synthesis," commented Mr. Adamson.

Both teams, fall and spring, of approximately 25 students answered questions from the following categories: Literature, Physical Science, Biological Science, American History, Art and Music, Earth Science, Geography, Current Events, World History, Economics and Law, English, Health, Math, Government, and Useless Trivia.

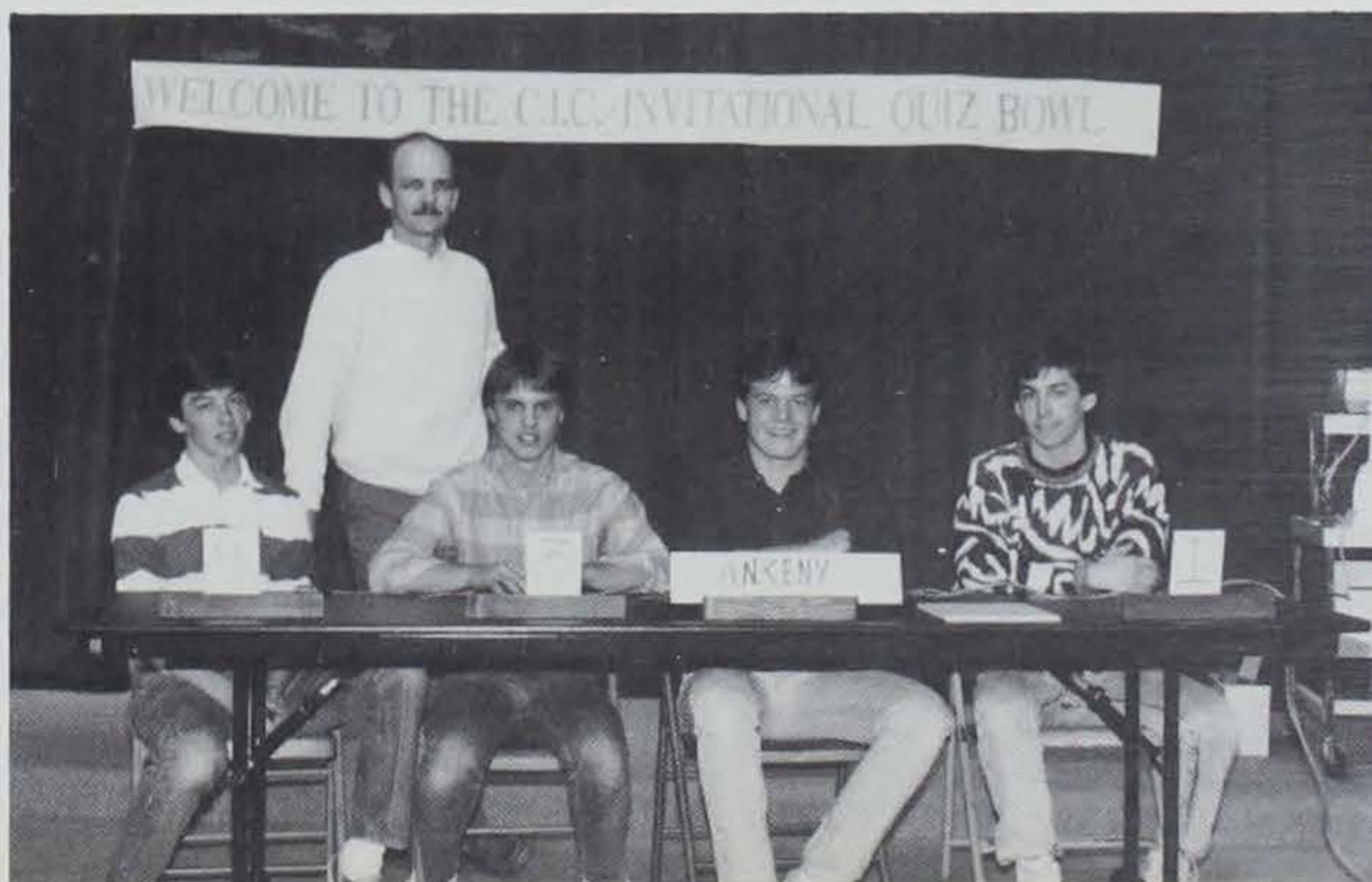
In the fall Knowledge Master Open,

the team placed 186th nationally out of 1,158 and 3rd in the state out of 30. They placed 79th nationally and 3rd in the state for the spring Knowledge Master Open. In the fall, the team accumulated 1,311 points and in the spring, 1,515 points. The national high school mean was 1,167.

The Knowledge Master Open first started in 1983 with 87 academic coaches and 600 students. In 87-88, the participation rose to 2,500 academic coaches and 36,000 students.



Above: Knowledge Bowl Team—(l-r)—Row 1: Ed Ostroff, Becky Waugh, Theron Junck, Steve Balk, Mary Jackovin. Row 2: Mindy Neubauer, Pam Carrigan, Claire Miller, Wendy Swanson, Tyler Penniman, Margaret Cowan, Michelle Turkle, Elizabeth Cowan, Cathy Nelson. Row 3: Mark Brown, Stacy Hayes, Warren Lofgren, Melanie Van Every, Dave Raver, Rob Rosenfeld, Kathy McGulre, Adam Abeyta. Right: Warren Lofgren, Adam Abeyta, Steve Balk, and John Lofgren represent AHS at the Quiz Bowl. Mr. Barry Mashek, adviser, oversees their performance.



Right: (l-r) Jenny Harding and Amy Phillips enjoy the Peer Practicum Retreat. Below: Clockwise: Heather Tews, Evan Morris, Ms. Kaye Bair, Mr. Dirk Baker, Linda Boehlje, and Dawn Orvis have a serious discussion in Peer Helper class. Bottom right: Adam Pitts gets directions from Boni De-Groote on identifying lemons at the Peer Practicum Retreat.



Helpers overcome obstacles

Different backgrounds, experiences, and friends; these were the factors overcome by the Peer Helpers.

Students in Peer Helper learned counselling and friendship skills. They, then, put these to use throughout the year. "Students will usually go to their friends, first, with their problems rather than counselors," stated Kaye Bair, Peer advisor, "This is the reason why students need to learn these skills."

During meetings, held every other day, the 25 students practiced counselling through role playing. Students often talked about their problems and ways to solve them. Guest speakers periodically visited and informed the students on such topics as birth control and alcoholism.

Peer Helpers, along with Peer Practicum, attended an exchange with Lincoln High in Des Moines. They participated in retreats to various sites and

the Governor's Youth Conference. Both groups also helped new students feel comfortable in a new setting. They co-sponsored Teacher Appreciation Week where the teachers were presented with gifts each day of the week.

"The group helped students feel better about themselves. They also confronted and dealt with their problems, and developed listening skills," summarized Kaye Bair.

Practicum explores issues

Giving students a safe place to talk was a big part of Peer Practicum.

Peer Practicum provided students with opportunities to talk about teen issues, such as: birth control, drugs, and alcohol. It also helped to improve peer relations and to help the students feel better about themselves. Students met three times a week un-

der the supervision of Ms. Kaye Bair, guidance counselor. Sometimes guest speakers were invited to help get these points across to the students.

Special activities were held throughout the course of the year. Once a semester, the group went on a retreat. They, also, attended the Government Conference to better un-

derstand the problems of youth. In an exchange with Lincoln High School in Des Moines, the peer group learned about students from another school. Practicum students, also, hosted get-acquainted meetings for new AHS students to help them feel at home.

To help raise money for teacher appreciation week, the students sold candy bars.



Top left: Peer Practicum— Sitting: Chanon Bottorff, Mike Johnson, Amy Phillips, Jenny Harding, and Bob Desomber. Standing: Eric Kiser, Carmela Jurgensen, Jill Beebout, Colleen Kissinger, Ann Livermore, Jason Kehoe, Carrie Arts, Troy DeStigter, Meredith Herlein, Margaret Cowan, Troy Ouverson, Jennie Kessler, Mary Elwell, and Dawn Orvis. Back row: Justin Kehoe, Ian Sawyer, Mike Naeve, Shawn Pitts, Karen Michael, and Ms. Kaye Bair—sponsor. Above: Dusty Kehoe gets a hug from Kaye Bair in Peer Practicum. Left: Peer Helpers— Sitting: Evan Morris, Valerie Meyer, Gina Hadsall, Eric Birch, and Karen Flaugh. Standing: Scott Pringle, Amy Gardner, Tina Lake, Kim Vogt, Sara Nuese, Amanda Heath, Heather Tews, and Becky Groves.

Fifty join Honor Society

Crystal Ball highlighted National Honor Society's year.

The annual Christmas dance was also Honor Society's main fundraiser. Honor Society used the money to pay for awards and the Honor Society induction ceremony. Fifty people become new members of National Honor Society.

Ankeny High School's Honor Society contained approximately 160 members. Mrs. Danielle Chappell, the adviser of Honor Society, stated, "Honor Society recognizes academic schol-

arships, the way other organizations recognize athletic scholarships."

Members must have had a 3.2 grade point average. A special honor society committee picked the members by their character, leadership and school and community extracurricular activities.

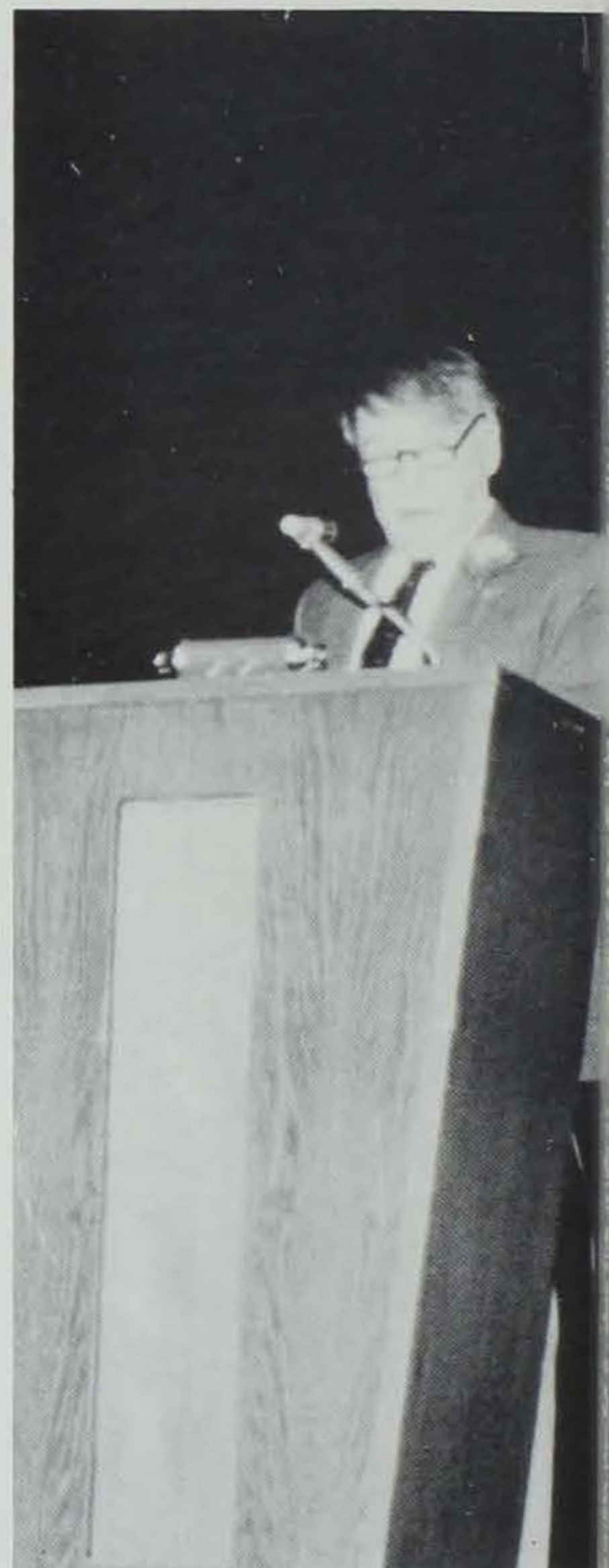
Honor Society met about four times a year to plan Crystal Ball and the induction ceremony.

The officers were: Pam Porter, president, Jenny Randall, vice-president, Mindy Newell, secretary, and Kevin Stuart, treasurer.



Above: National Honor Society- (l-r) Row 1: Amy Phillips, Pam Porter, Jackie Gerber, Wendy Harden, Jason Belding, Jenny Randall, Anne Livermore. Row 2: Lori Froehlich, Sara Pliner, Andrea McConeghey, Angie Grunig, Susan Magnani, Mindy Newell, Kelly Armstrong, Brett Spahr. Row 3: Suzanne Fowler, Kris Cox, Heather Hovick, Margaret Cowan, Karen Flaugh, Amy Gullid, Kevin Stuart, Dave Mitchell. Row 4: Diane Foster, Val Foreman, Jennifer McCollough, Susan McBee, Deb Utter, Becky Waugh, Kathy

McGuire, Cathy Nelson, Frank Certogli. Row 5: Amy Barlow, Tish Boothe, James Janni, Dave Overton, Todd Halbach, Adam Abeyta, Chad Llerman, Warren Lofgren, Dave Raver, Jason Welch. Row 6: Michelle Turkle, Kara Norman, Carrie Brown, Jill Endres, Jon Clay, Mark Land. Right: Mr. Carl Troxel, who announced his retirement after 36 years, imparts words of wisdom at the induction ceremonies. He spoke to the members on attitude. He stated that when students say they are bored, they need to look at themselves, not others, as the cause.





Left: Student Council- (l-r)- Row 1: Andrea McConeghey, Jennifer Hines, Shawn Searle, Cliff Park, Jason Belding, Jennifer Randall. Row 2: Amy Phillips, Pam Porter, Jackie Gerber, Wendy Harden, Katie Rold, Sonja Baer, Tracey Parker. Row 3: Lori Froehlich, Sara Pliner, Tammi Atkinson, Angela Grunig, Susan Magnani, Amy Krohn, Ann Livermore, Jill Haley. Row 4: Angie Pliner, Julie Williams, Angie Larson, Ann Oster, Teri Calhoun, Kristen Longnecker, Jonnah Gelatti, Tara Albaugh. Row 5: Kristen Arts, Jennifer Mozena, Susan Froehlich, Mark Mazzie, Julie Swanson, Melanie Steere, April Smith, Kris Myers, Kristen Jones. Row 6: Mindy Newell, Brian Weatherwax, Jennie Dayton, Renea Hatfield. Bottom Left- Susan Magnani, left, and Angela Grunig, right, partici-



Students learn to lead

"The students learned what it meant to represent something other than themselves," stated Mr. Dennis Shaltanis, student council advisor and assistant principal, as he referred to being a student council member.

To help in representing others and developing leadership qualities, student council members attended a leadership workshop at the Methodist church in Ankeny.

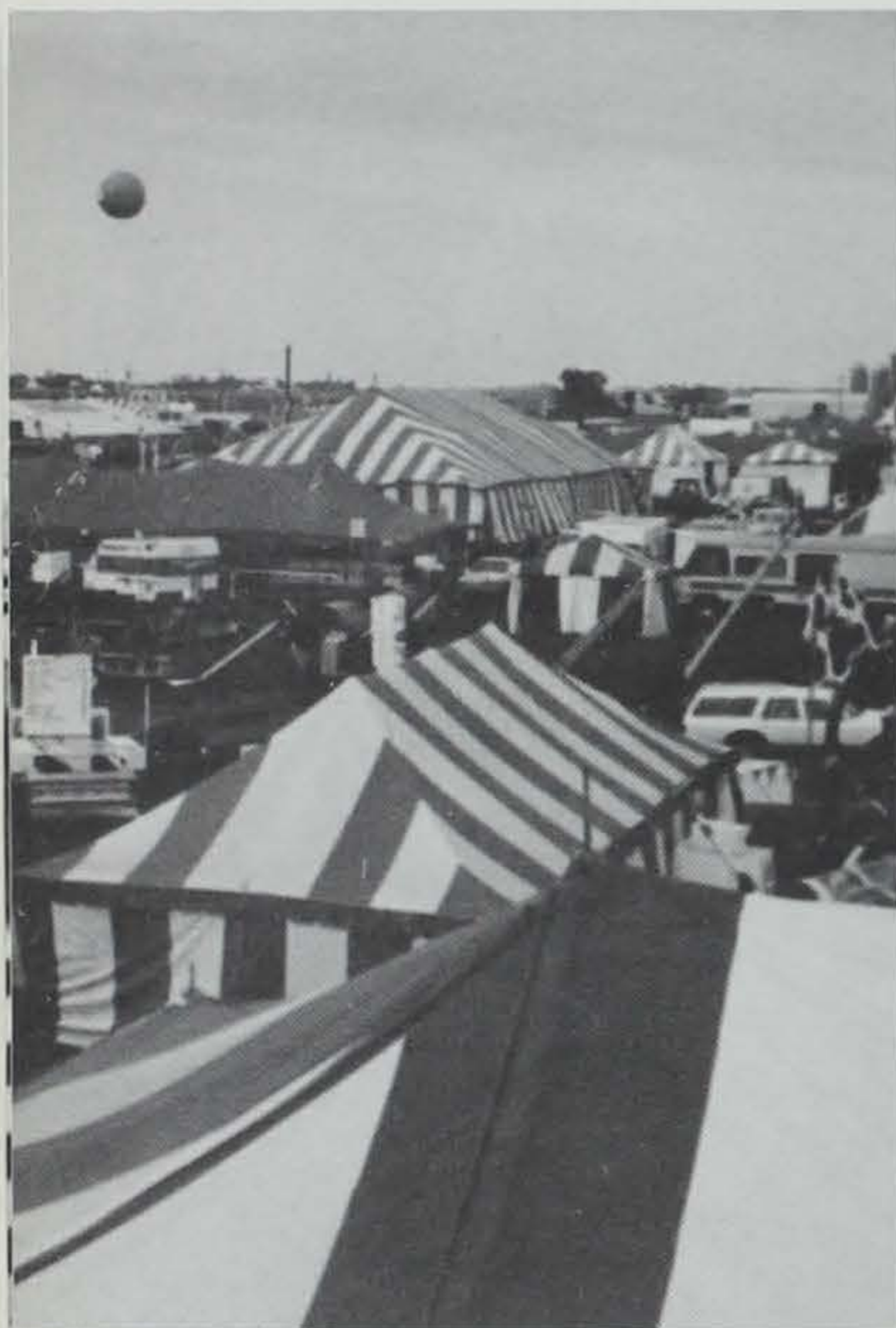
"Participating in student council also provided students with a chance to get involved," added Shaltanis.

Funds from the annual Santa Claus pictures and Computer Data Match-Ups offset the costs of the students who attended the leadership workshop. Planning for the Homecoming Dance, having a food drive, sponsoring the annual KGGO benefit basketball game, and the end of the year clean-up day kept the council busy.

46 members made up the council including the officers. The officers were: Jackie Gerber, president, Lori Froehlich, vice president, Amy Phillips, secretary, and Angie Grunig, treasurer.

pate in the annual student council clean-up day held on May 20. Bottom Right- Jackie Gerber serves as master of ceremonies at the Senior Awards Night. The senior class was awarded over \$300,000 worth of scholarships.

Right: FFA—Row 1: Michelle McCarthy, Theresa Sickerson, Stacy Greenwood, Scott Goering, Jeff Smith, John Jensen, Jeremy Smith, Chad Hall, Jim Carins, Kelly Simmer, Travis Geneser. Row 2: Todd Allan, Jason James, Jason Hampton, Darin Sanders, Brian Gurnsey, John Fogg, JoAnn Barten. Bottom left: A bird's-eye view of the 1987 Farm Progress Show, which was held in Alleman, Iowa. Pictured are tents of the Ankeny FFA. Bottom right: JoAnn Barten shows her excellent clean up ability at the Polk County Fair held in July of 1987.



Farm Progress happens

For FFA, it finally happened.

FFA, Future Farmers of America, with 27 members, reached one of their most important projects— one year late. The Farm Progress Show, due to heavy rains in the fall of 1987, was postponed to the fall of 1988. On September 28–29 and October 1 in Alleman, Iowa with six months of hard work from the students and 70 adult alumni members, The Farm Progress

Show went off without any difficulties. The members in FFA set up a large and small tent, and a mobile unit to sell Pepsi for .50 cents a cup. The show brought an estimated \$6,500 profit for the FFA chapter.

The FFA students held fund raisers. Fruit & Cheese and Christmas sales paid for their participation in various events. Fruit & Cheese sales reached a goal of \$2,600, which was a very

nice total for their efforts.

"When in FFA, students build their leadership skills and they feel more comfortable and confident when speaking in large groups," stated JoAnn Barten, FFA reporter.

"Everything about FFA is great, and I'm proud to be a member," commented Chad Hall, FFA member.

Come-as-you-are to FAH

Ever attended a Come-as-you-are breakfast? The members of FAH did.

The members of the Future Ankeny Homemakers attended such a breakfast, which was planned by the officers of FAH. The officers went around to each member's house, surprised him/her, and took each one to the

school for breakfast.

Prizes were awarded to the members in the categories of best-dressed, best make-up, and the grumplest. The officers also devised a dress-up game for members to play.

"This was a fun event for the members of FAH to get to know each other better," commented sponsors, Mrs.

Vicki Ricker and Mrs. Ruth Wilson.

Besides this exciting event, FAH members held fund raisers to raise money for a trip to Kansas City and a scholarship. Senior Teri Lister received the \$300 scholarship. They also contributed \$100 to Amanda the Panda, an organization that visits cancer patients and their families.



Top left: Becky Powell watches in amazement as Frank Cerfogli and Colleen Kissinger try to cook and not burn the FAH Come-as-you-are breakfast. Top right: Looking like a drowned rat, Jenny Niedermeier clenches an apple while bobbing for apples at the FAH Halloween Party. Kristi Naylor, foreground, gives moral support while Deena Aringdale, background, fixes a camera. Right: Michelle King, Andrea Smith, and Tanya Carrier babysit children at a Child's World for parents that went shopping. Above: Row 1: Anne Egeland, Jenae Foster, Michelle Turkle, Diane Sprague. Row 2: Suzanna Kavadas, Tammy Woodsmall, Claire Miller, Jenni Staggs, Stacey Goldsberry, Tanya Carrier, Tina McDonnough, Jenni Witt, Sara Trefz, Jill Smiley, Deena Aringdale, Tammy Sheeks, Heather Marshall, Ruth Wilson.



Top: The Health Club put on a mini-health fair during the Great American Smoke-Out. Displaying pictures of three different lungs the machine showed the effects of smoking. Pictured by the lung machine (l-r) Row 1: Tammi Atkinson, Angie Grunig, Sara Pliner, Lori Froehlich. Row 2: Julie Madole, Susan Magnani, Kelly Armstrong, Ann Livermore, April Smith, Susan Froehlich, Jennifer Mozena. Row 3: Jonnah Gelatti, Tara Albaugh, Julie Williams, Angie Larson, Sue Kluever, Michelle Johnson, Angie Pliner, Kim Cowell, Janie Jordon. Above: Health Club—Row 1: Sue Froehlich, Denise Johnson, Michelle Johnson, Lori Froehlich. Row 2: Mrs. Froehlich, Tara Albaugh, Angie Larson, Sue Kluever, Ann Livermore, Sue Magnani. Row 3: Melanie McDonald, Jennifer Mozena, Jonnah Gelatti, Chris Barten, Angie Grunig. Right: Kelly Armstrong receives the Health Club Scholarship from Mrs. Ruth Froehlich, adviser.



Club offers scholarship

Health Club raised money for health career scholarships, according to Mrs. Ruth Froehlich, school nurse and health club sponsor.

Health Club, for the first time, sold self-defense key chains to raise money. They also solicited money from Ankeny's medical personnel.

Health Club involved more than future doctors or nurses. Mrs. Froehlich related, "Health Club is not only for the people who want to be doctors or nurses, but also for people interested

in the business side of medical activities."

Mr. Max Brewbaker, guidance counselor, attended one of their meetings as a guest speaker. He talked to them about a health career workshop that he had attended in Ames.

Health Club officers were; Tammi Atkinson, president, Angie Grunig, vice-president, Lori Froehlich, secretary, and Sara Pliner, treasurer.

Student reps plan pep

A new group was formed that planned activities and fundraisers for the pep club.

Instead of having officers, Mrs. Fran Smith, the pep club advisor, decided to have a student representative board, which met once a month to plan and organize the activities of pep club. Two students represented each class. The representatives were as follows: Wendy Harden, Wendy Griffin—seniors, Lori Froehlich, Tammi Atkinson—juniors, Angie Larson, Rachel Pezzetti—sophomores, Sarah Daup, and Susan Froehlich—freshmen.

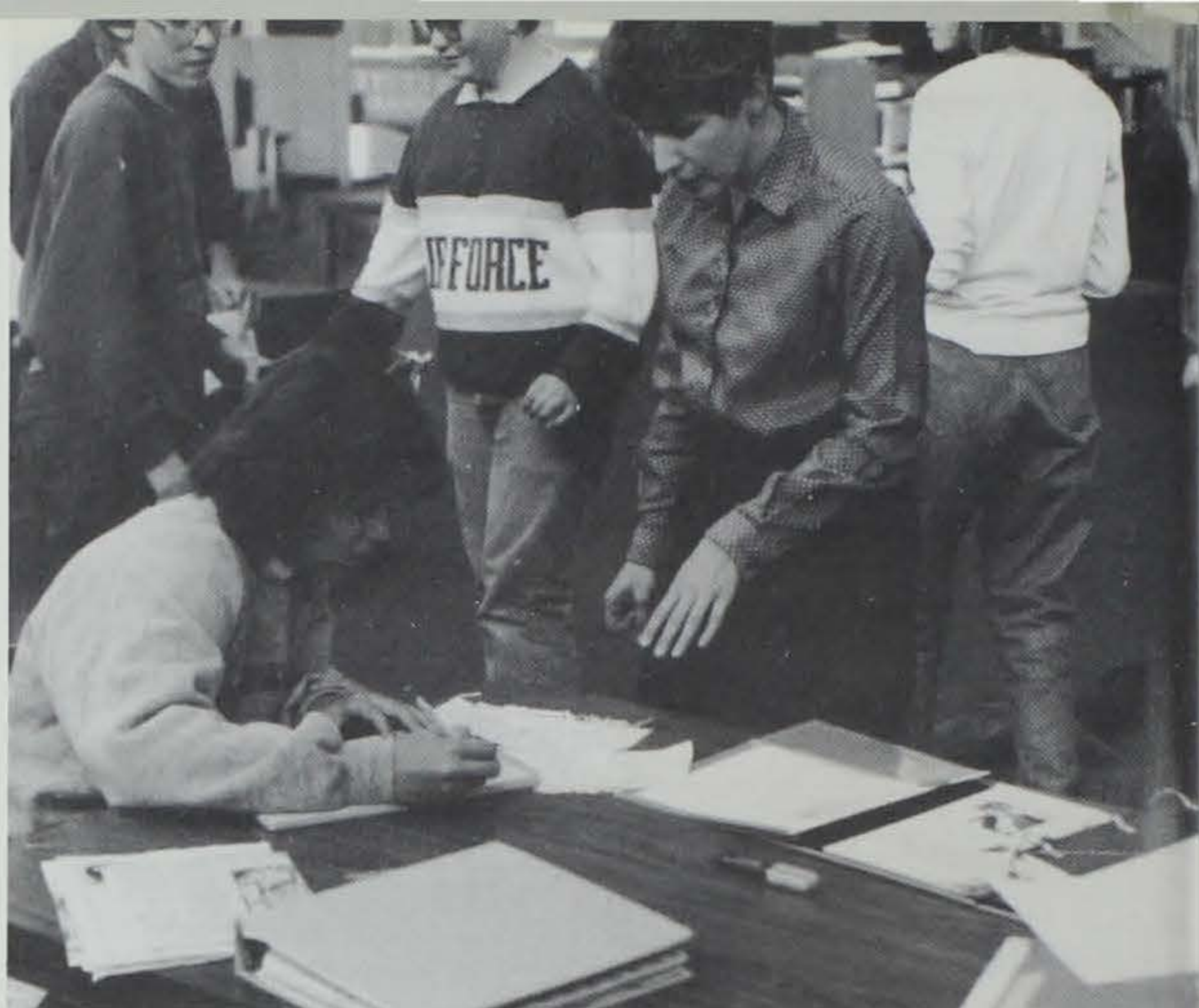
Aside from promoting school spirit and getting involved in school activities, the pep club also sponsored "The Dance."—Homecoming Dance. "The

dance was a big hit," commented Mrs. Smith. In the Hall Decoration contest for Homecoming, each class had a hallway to decorate, and they each decided on a song title to use as a theme. The seniors used "Wipe Out," the juniors used "I Heard It Through the Grapevine," the sophomores used "Final Countdown," and the freshman used "On the Wild Side." Other homecoming activities included the wearing of hush pins and acting as secret admirers for the football players.

Raising money was also part of the club's activities. Members did this by sponsoring a pizza party, "The Dance," and selling programs at the state volleyball meet.



Top left: The student body voices their feelings about a call made by the refs at a home basketball game. Top: The varsity football cheerleaders form a "U" as a symbol to beat Urbandale at a pep assembly. Bottom left: Members of the



Right: Debate Club works on a Lincoln-Douglas topic while Ms. Harr helps Kim Jones compose her speech. Below: Ms. Harr helps the negative policy debate team work on arguing topicality. Bottom right: Debate Club—(l-r)—Row 1: Dave Arney, Kathy McGuire, Cole Kovac, Nancy McGuire. Row 2: Tracy Froehle, Ms. Jan Haar, Mindy Neubauer, Matt Carroll, Tyler Penniman, Andy Stricker, Kym Jones, Margaret Cowan.



Debate earns "10"

Debate Club, which had fourteen members, received ten awards for their accomplishments in only their second season, according to Ms. Jan Haar, Drama club adviser.

Margaret Cowan set off the debate season when she placed second at the Atlantic tournament after two days of debating. Tyler Penniman, Dave Arney, Matt Carroll, and Andy Stricker placed 1st at the Lemars meet while Mark Rlewer, Cole Kovac, Tracy Froehle, and Mark Ostroot placed

2nd at the meet at Lemars. Mark Ostroot and Cole Kovac placed 1st at the Denison tournament. Margaret Cowan also placed 2nd at the Anita meet, winning high speaker points. Policy debaters, Tracy Froehle, Kathy McGuire, Dave Arney, and Andy Stricker brought home 2nd place and high speaker points from Anita.

Debate club added Lincoln-Douglas style debate in '87 and '88. Students participated in two types of debate, policy, and Lincoln-Douglas.

Policy topic was resolved that the United States government should adapt a policy to increase political stability in Latin America. Two groups of four students made up the affirmative and negative partners in a policy debate team.

The Lincoln-Douglas debaters argue individually on moral issues such as drug testing and AIDS.

"Debate club instills knowledge and leadership skills in its members," commented Ms. Harr.

Girls take first in state

Both acting and forensic students received high ratings at state competitions.

Out of four groups representing Ankeny in the state large group acting competition, three received top ratings. Two groups were nominated for best performance. One received the top honor of being the best in the state. Sara Nuese, Mindy Hauge, Robin Heldt, and Kari Peterson won first place in the ensemble acting category for their cutting from *Crimes of the Heart*. Based on their first place

performance, they gained the top honor.

Small group forensic members took thirty minutes out of every week to practice at school, and an unchartable amount of time at home in preparation for the district championships and the state championships. Lars Ahnholz, Kathy McGuire, and Tyler Penniman received all one ratings at state; Tyler in two events. Mindy Hauge, Cole Kovac, and Margaret Cowan received two ratings at state. Scott Browning, Karla Fleihler, and

Meredith Herlein also attended state. "They get exposed to different types of theatre, and working on backstage crews. They had a lot of fun!" remarked Drama Club sponsor, Mr. John Cocking.

The approximate 130 members included anyone who had been involved in a production throughout the school year. The members went to see professional and semi-professional productions around the state, and they were involved in putting on all main stage productions.



Top left: Jill Beebout and Brent Messelheiser perform a scene from *Foreigner* at the National Honor Society induction ceremonies. At the State Acting Contest, they received a rating of "outstanding" from the judges. Above: Forensic students and their events: (l-r) Row 1: Matt DePhillips, humorous acting, Scott Browning, humorous acting, Tyler Penniman, storytelling and improvisation, Mindy Hauge, storytelling, and acting, Andy Stricker, book reviewing. Row 2: Lars Ahnholz, humorous acting, Kathy McGuire, original oratory and after dinner speaking, Becky Waugh, interpretative prose, Margaret Cowan, expository address, Dave Arney, radio speaking, Michelle King, literature program, Mandy Terrel, interpretative prose, Kris Feltkether, radio speaking, Cole Kovac, extemporaneous speaking and public address, Karla Fleihler, dramatic acting, Ms. Jan Haar, forensics coach. Above right: Drama club members

DECA/VICA— Students stay a step ahead

DECA and VICA students were one step ahead of the other seniors in the business world.

"It's an opportunity to find out about the world of work," stated Mr. Marlin Cunningham, DECA adviser, about the '88 Distributive Education Clubs (DECA).

Meeting regularly, the students readied themselves for state and local competitions, talked about fund raisers, and prepared themselves for the jobs they would enter. "The students who contributed their efforts in state and local competitions did an outstanding job," commented Cun-

ningham. Dave Lane, who won first place overall in Restaurant Management-Quick Service Series, qualified for the national competition held April 27-May 1 in Salt Lake City, Utah. He participated, but did not place.

"The purpose of VICA is to promote leadership skills in an individual," noted VICA sponsor, Mr. Larry Senne.

The 40 students met monthly. At these meetings, they discussed upcoming events and special activities. One of the most favorable activities was the Employer/Employee Banquet, held in May.

They sold candy bars to raise mon-

ey for special activities. The VICA Skill Olympics contests, which were held on April 26 and 27, had two fine finishes. Gary Tonhouse received 2nd place in culinary arts and Keith Sawhill received 3rd place in carpentry. These two and others received awards for their achievements. Nine VICA students received the Statesman Award, which was awarded for their general knowledge of VICA. "They have a better sense of self-esteem and become better individuals," commented Senne.



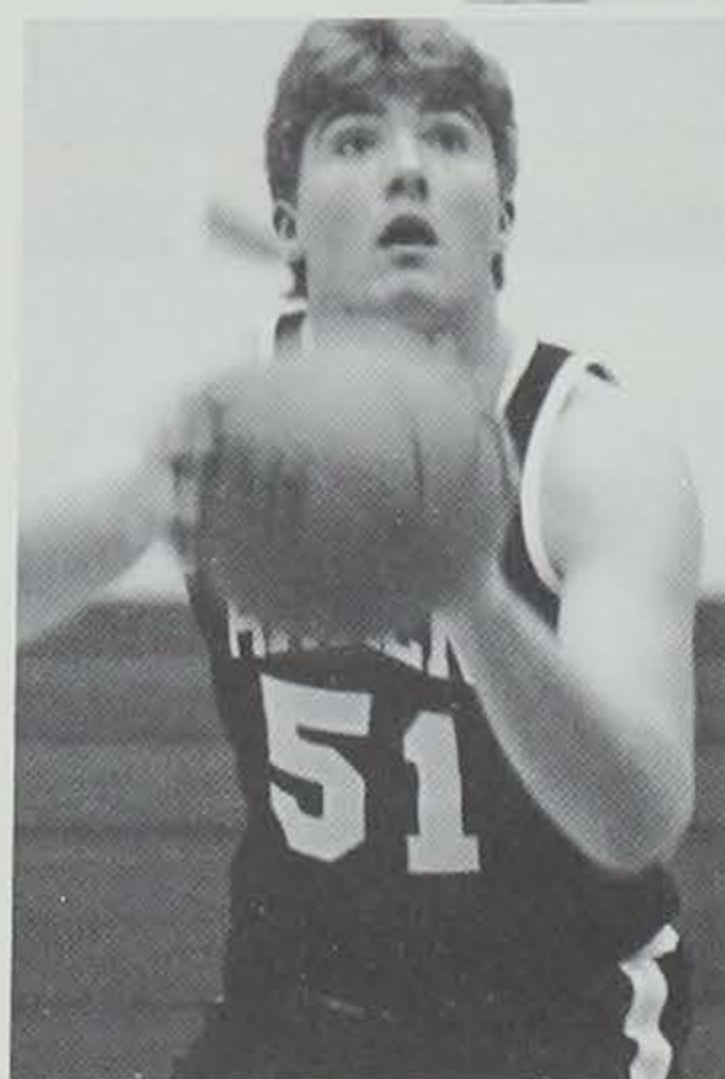
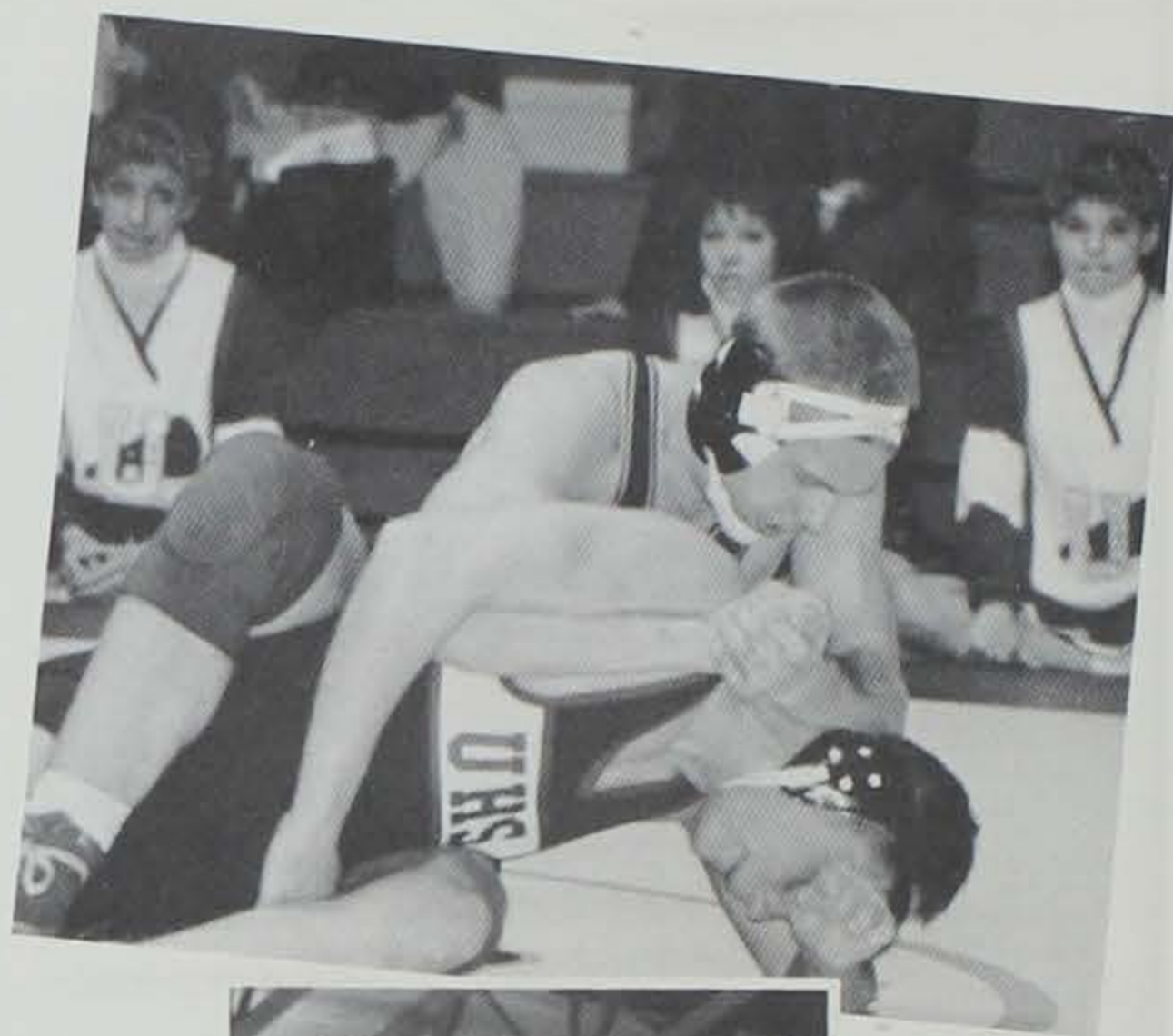
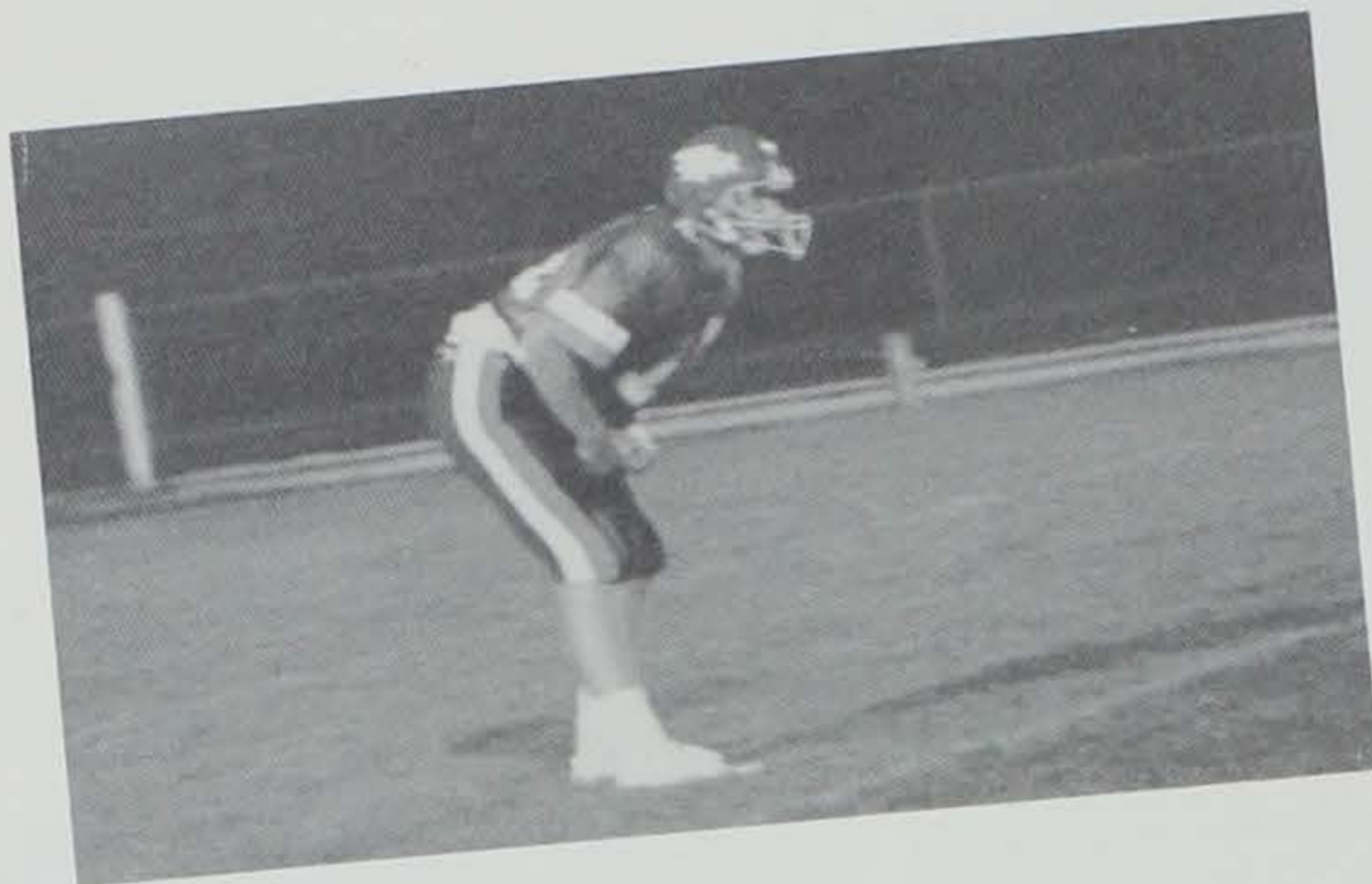
Above: Dave Lane qualified for the DECA national competition when he won 1st place for Restaurant Management-Fast Food Service. Top right: Anyone that shops at Burlington Coat Factory could end up in Krista Adams' check-out lane. Right: Hawkeye Ankeny's teller, Tracy Tucker, writes a check to TJ's Pizza-n-More. Bottom right: At Lake Country Insulation, Tammy Davis does secretarial work.





Top: Stacey Rinehart codes checks at First Interstate Systems. Top right: Gary Tonhouse, who works at Bear's Restaurant, holds the staff of life. Gary worked in the kitchen baking bread for the famous Bear's sandwiches. Top left: Wade Kelly who works at the Ankeny Tire & Battery, has his share of oil and mess as superb auto mechanic. Bottom right: Brad Hondred works for M.D.P. Construction on one of his latest projects.



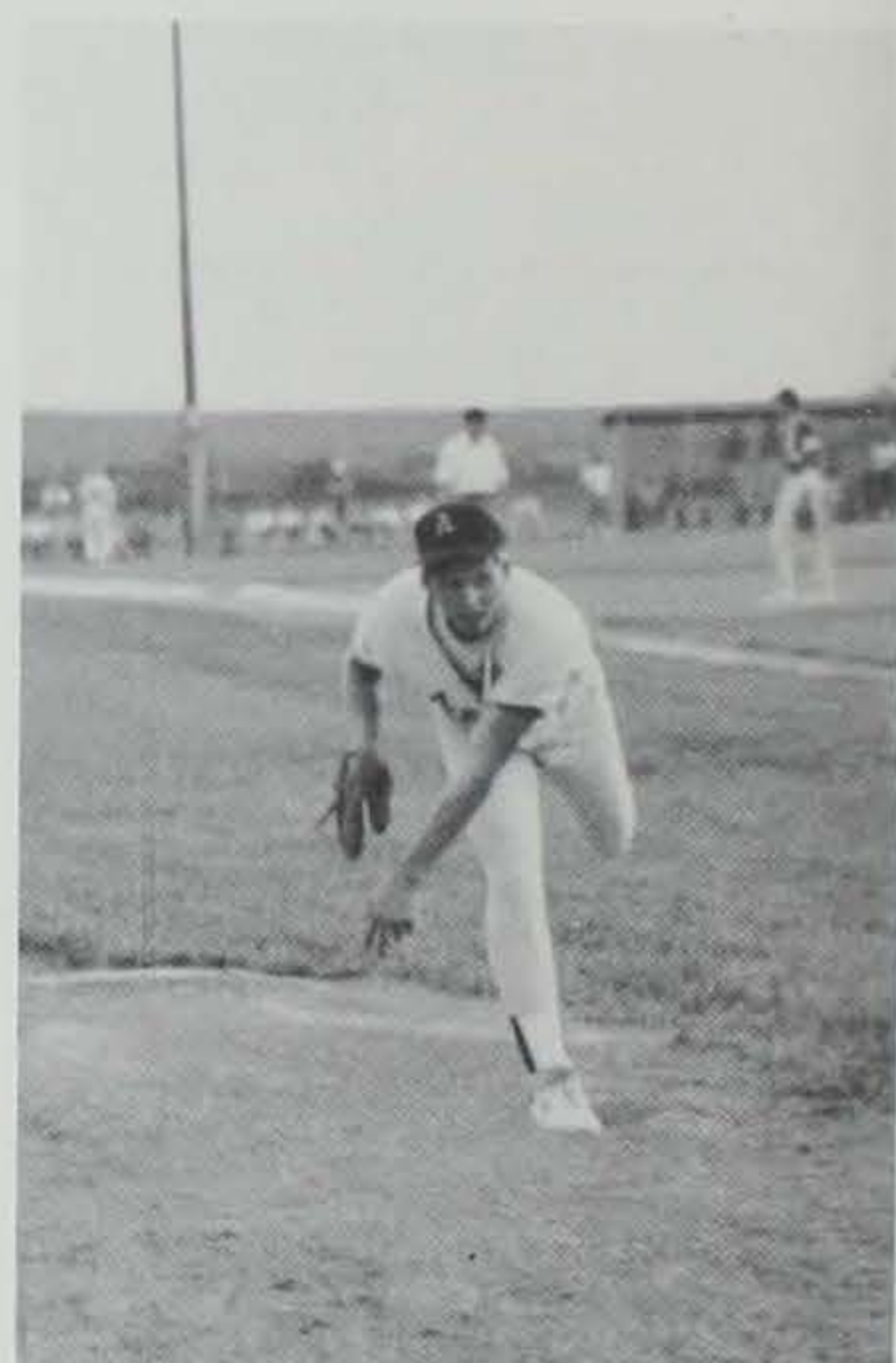




Above: The Hawk and Ginger Figley show their school spirit at the Homecoming football game.

Top right: Senior Chris Pederson, safety, keeps alert to prevent Tama quarterback from burning him with a completed pass. Top left: Matt Rodine advances his position against Urbandale. Middle left: Golden Highlights strut their stuff at a pep assembly. Middle right: Sonja Baer performs her balance beam routine at a gymnastics meet at AHS. Bottom left: Emily Fischer awaits action on the defensive side of the Haw-kette basketball squad. Bottom middle: Greg Allen shoots a free throw at a boys basketball jamboree. Bottom right: Erica Lenz gives the girl's cross country team a thumbs up. Bottom right corner: The perfect shot.

On THE SPORTS SIDE



Top: Coach Randy Daniels and senior Rob Logan celebrate as the Hawks prepare to move into the state championship. Above left: (l-r) Row 1: Jim Voigt, Corey Carr, Scott Kallem, Doug Helsterkamp, Todd Strother, Tim Kovacevich, Brent Cameron, Bat Boy Mike King. Row 2: Scott Millhollin, John Ferin, Keith Walton, Randy

Wee, Rob Logan, Assistant Coach Mike Beaman, Assistant Coach Randy Daniels. Row 3: Coach Mel Murken, Denny Powers, Mike Elbert, Matt Whitaker, Barry Steim, Joe Raso. Above right: Mike Elbert heats up in the bullpen as he prepares to save the games.

Baseball
Record-16-15

Ankeny

D.M. Lincoln	3-2
D.M. East	1-3
Council Bluffs, T.J.	5-2
Ottumwa	11-1
Dyersville/Beckman	4-5
Newton	5-6
S.E. Polk	7-0
Urbandale	3-5
Urbandale	1-2
South Tama	0-27
Boone	3-4
Indianola	6-5
Marshalltown	1-0
Marshalltown	4-5
S.E. Polk	3-4
Urbandale	6-5
W.D.M. Valley	2-5
Boone	0-1
Fort Dodge	2-5
Fort Dodge	7-1
D.M. Hoover	12-1
Indianola	3-9
Newton	3-0
W.D.M. Dowling	11-7
South Tama	2-23
D.M. North	1-3 (District)
D.M. Hoover	1-6 (District)
D.M. East	1-4 (Substate)
Oskaloosa	1-2 (Substate)
W.D.M. Dowling	2-6 (State)
Davenport West	5-0 (State)

Hawks come alive at tournament time

The Hawks baseball team overcame an early season struggle to earn their first ever state tournament berth.

Finishing the season with just a 16-15 win/loss record, the Hawks came alive during tourney time. Head baseball coach Mel Murken sighted the second place state tournament finish as the highlight of his 20 year coaching career. The Hawks near-even record and a disappointing fourth place finish in the CIC was deceiving as Coach Murken felt the Hawks played consistently throughout the whole season. The difference between the regular and post-season? "In tournament time we just seemed to get a break here and there when we needed it," responded Murken. The all-senior starting team responded in the first round of the state tournament by upending WDM Dowling who had recorded a 20-game winning streak, including a defeat of the state's top-rated team.

Second baseman Rob Logan, sr., led the charts. Logan, selected to the first team all-conference, first team all-district, state tournament team, not to mention honorable mention all-state, led the Hawks with a .404 batting average. Logan also had 38 RBI's accredited to his name. Not to mention nine homeruns and 40 base hits. Hawk standout, Barry Steim, sr., was also on the first team all-CIC and district. Steim was also selected to the second and fourth team all-state. Shortstop Brent Cameron, sr., was also named to the second team all-conference, second team all-district, and honorable mention all-state.

Cameron summed up the season, "The year was an exciting one...there were a lot of ups and downs, but the most thrilling was the chance to play in the state tournament."



TOP: In the first round of the state tournament Rob Logan chalks up another run for the home team as he slides safely into home. ABOVE: Coach Mike Beaman (Bulldog) fiercely expresses his feelings as the Hawks put an abrupt halt to Dowling's 20 game winning streak. LEFT: Pitching standout Barry Steim illustrates his winning technique as he throws yet another strike-out pitch.

Fowler, Mollison gain All-Star honors

Finishing off their season with 30 wins and 8 losses, the Ankeny girls' softball team made some fine accomplishments in their 1987 summer season.

They tied Urbandale and S.E. Polk for the conference title. Advancing to the Regional Tournament, Ankeny lost to Urbandale, 3 to 2. As Coach Dick Rasmussen commented, "We felt we could make it to state, but came up a little short."

Working hard brought great rewards to some Hawkettes. Leading the team with a .339 batting average, Shelly Fowler played in the All-Star game. She also won honors as a member of all-area and all-S.W. Iowa teams. Pitching 20 games, Angie Vanni led the team with 19 RBI's and made All-State (5th team), and all-S.W. Iowa. Maria Mollison went to the All-Star game, and made All-Area, and all-S.W. Iowa teams.

"We had a good year," summed up coach Rasmussen, "we won some big games and we lost some big games, but, generally, we were satisfied with our year."

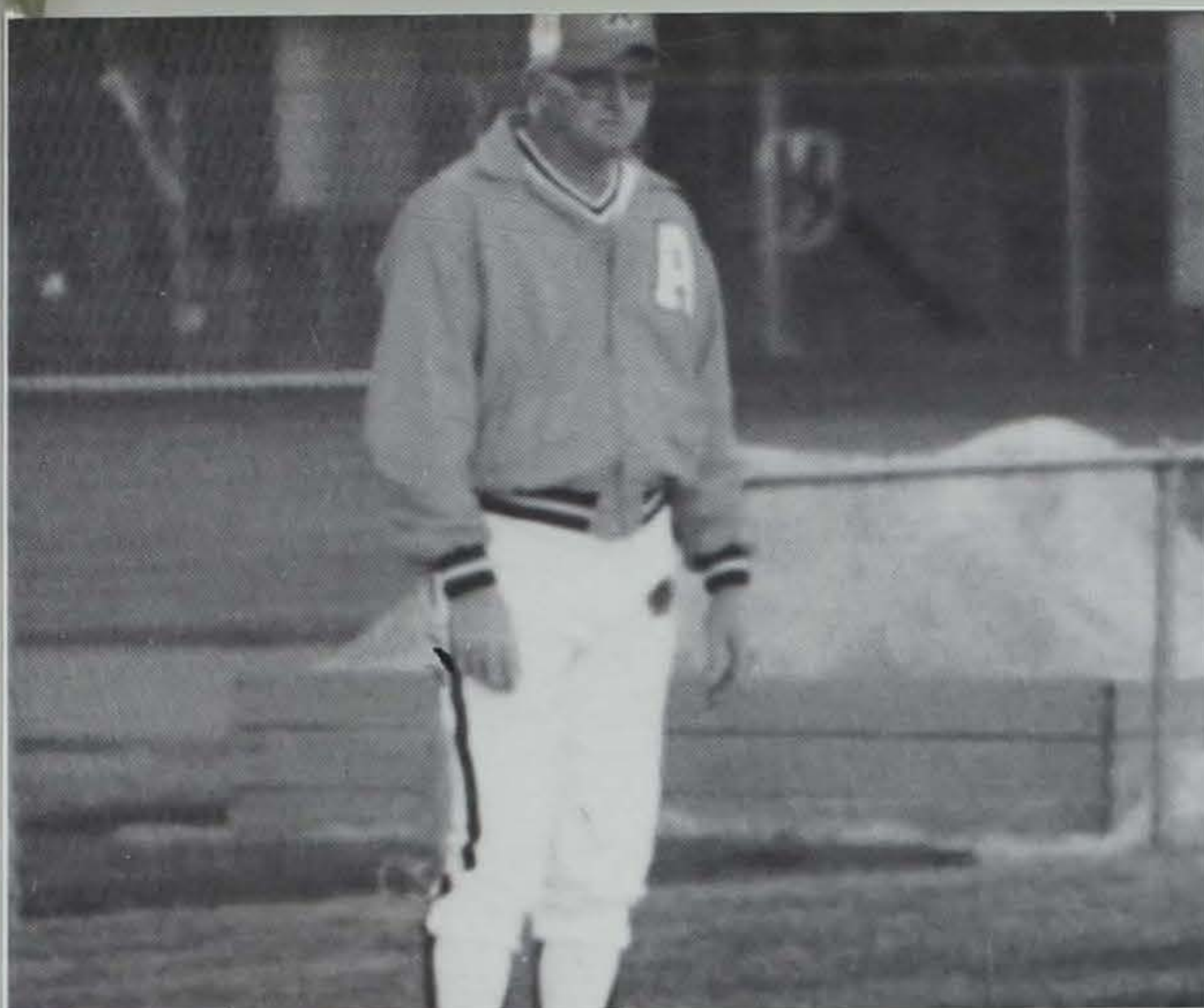
Top: Ann Ploeger and Kris Turner receive the great reward - REST - after their hardwork during a game. Bottom: Row 1: (l-r): Julie Madole, Susan Magnani, Ann Ploeger, Maria Mollison, Kris Turner, and Shelly Fowler. Row 2: Kris Walter, Jodi Kloppenburg, Heather Hovick, Anne Livermore, Julie Rasmussen, Kris Cox, Theresa Ross, and Anne Egeland(manager). Assistant coach Mark Olson, Janis Huber, Patti Feldman, Susan Thompson, Kelly Swanson, Angie Vanni, Sarah Orvis, Carrie Hastings, and coach Dick Rasmussen.



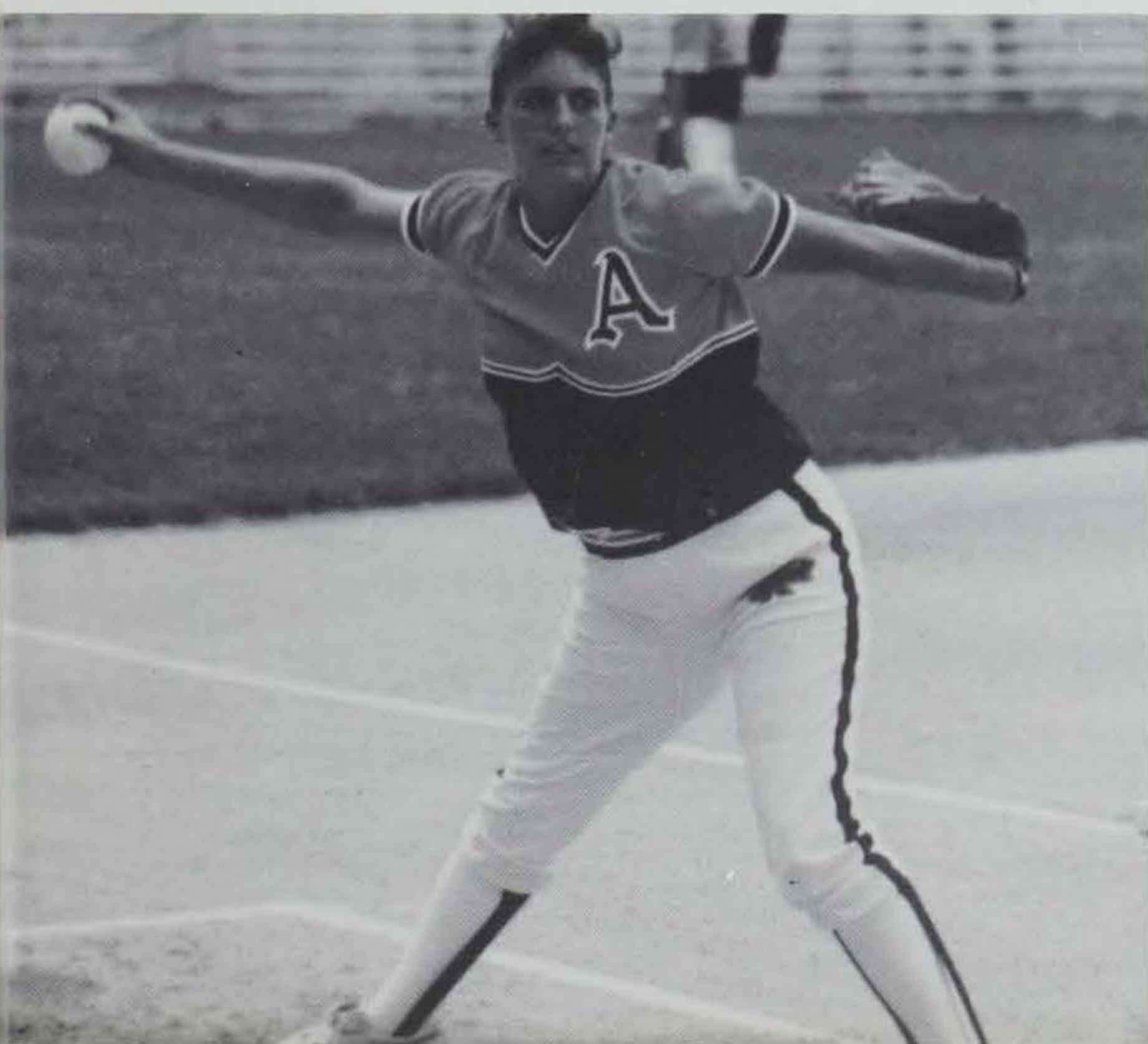
Summer Softball

Record 30-8

Ankeny		Ankeny	
WDM Valley	3-8	DSM Roosevelt	0-4
DSM Hoover	2-5	South Tama	0-12
Boone	1-3	Waukee	1-2
Saydel	0-14	Atlantic	1-2
Indianola	2-6	Pleasantville	0-10
DSM East	0-1	Urbandale	3-0
West Waterloo	0-5	Boone	0-7
Charles City	0-1	Hoover	1-3
Dowling	2-1	DSM East	0-7
Urbandale	2-3	Newton	3-4
SE Polk	4-5	Ottumwa	6-1
WDM Valley	2-6	Clear Creek	1-9
North Scott	2-1	West Davenport	1-10
Urbana	0-10	DSM Lincoln	2-0
Pella Christian	1-8		



Left: With a hawk-like gaze, coach Dick Rasmussen keeps his team in line for a winning performance. Middle left: Sliding into home, Shelly Fowler is called safe after the catcher on the Perry softball team misses the tag at home plate. Bottom left: Angie Vanni warms up before pitching in a typical Hawkette practice. Below: Winding up, Sarah Orvis pitches during a practice game.





Above left: Jeff Naylor attempts to drive around a S.E. Polk player, as Brent Messelheiser looks on. Above right: Jim Hohenshell tries to retrieve the ball from an opposing player. Right: (l-r)- Row 1- Head Coach Mark McDougal, Jim Hohenshell, Brent Messelheiser, Curtis Veber, Matt Hodges, Dave Mitchell, Rob Rosenfeld, John Harding, Dan Shaltanis, Brian Lazear, Cliff Park, Assistant Coach Dave Drake. Row 2- Ryan Simmons, Ed Ostroot, Pat Nickel, Andy Adams, Jason Check, Lori Evans, Michelle Weisenberger, Tyler Penniman, Matt Weinstein, Chad Messenbrink. Row 3- Clint Copic, Dave Chumbley, Mark Ostroot, Willy Munger, Jeff Harding, Mike Griffin, Steve Sprague, Dave Ahnholz, Troy Perry, Chad Doubleday. Not Pictured: Dominic Lenzini, Kristi Naylor, Wally Hodges.



Soccer

Record: 2-11-1

	Ankeny
Urbandale	6-2
Indianola	3-2
Dowling	1-0
Johnston	4-2
Waukee	1-3
S.E. Polk	3-1
Ames	6-2
Urbandale	3-0
Indianola	5-1
Lincoln	9-0
Carlisle	0-8
Johnston	2-2
Valley	9-0
S.E. Polk	3-0



Team falls short of goals

Along with the '87 soccer season came new experiments.

For the first time the Hawks attempted to have a different offense and to use different offenses in the same game. They also made some plans before the season began: To win the Central Iowa League, to raise the percentage of goals scored, to average 3 1/2 goals a game, and to hold opponents to 2 1/2 goals a game. Most of these, though, were not accomplished. "We were happy that we scored goals, yet disappointed that we allowed too many," remarked soccer coach Mark McDougal, as his team dropped their success percentage in goals made from 12.9% in 1986 to 9.3% in 1987.

McDougal felt that the '87 soccer season was "kind of disappointing at times. We had a lot of close games we should have won," related McDougal, whose team recorded a 2-11-1 mark, "especially against Johnston, Indianola, and S.E. Polk."

The Hawks did have some high points, though. Andy Adams, Dominic Lenzini, Dave Mitchell, and Matt Hodges all were selected to CIC first team positions. Dave Kaiser, Jeff Naylor, Dave Chumbley, and Jeff Harding all accomplished second team places. Brian Lazear and Jim Hohenshell both received honorable mentions.

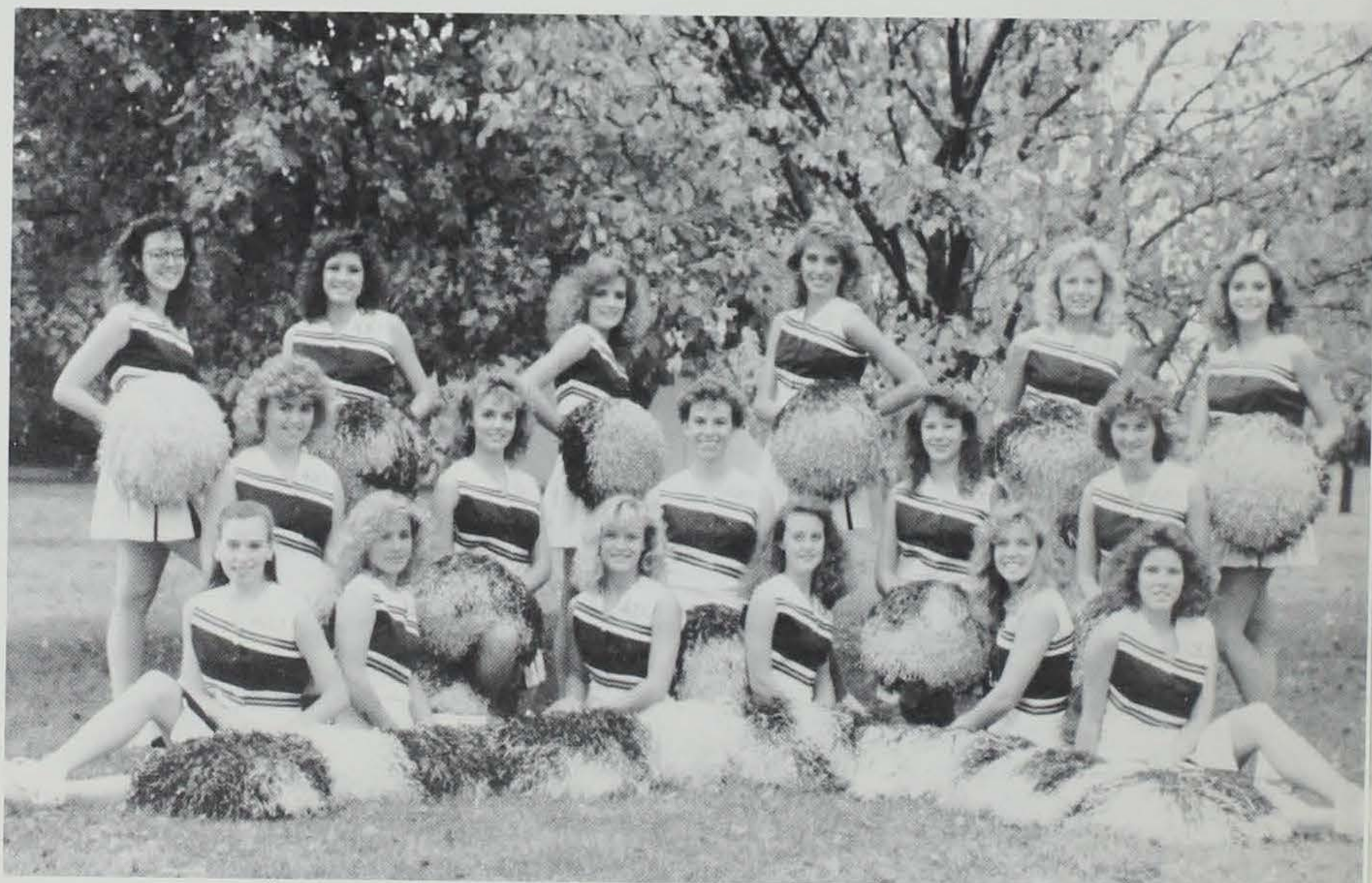
Dominic Lenzini was also a first team choice for Central Iowa All League. Jeff Harding, Matt Hodges, and Dave Kaiser made second team, while Andy Adams captured an honorable mention.

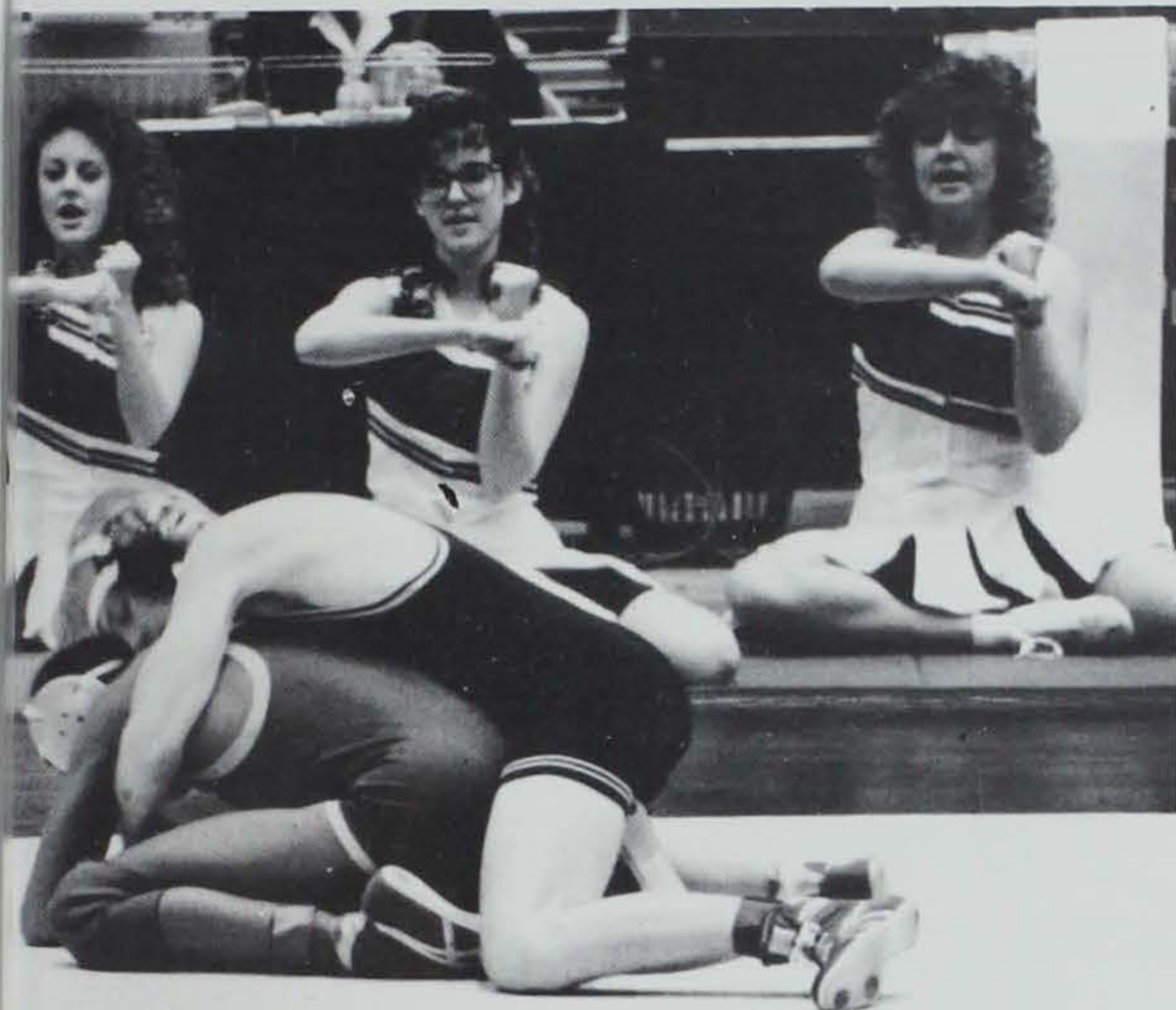


Top: Jeff Naylor moves in to stop a driving S.E. Polk player, as Dave Kaiser prepares a defensive move. Above: Head Coach Mark McDougal discusses the evening's events with his team.

Top left: Amy Smith and Rhonda Harms rouse the audience with a hand clapping spirit cheer. Top right: Junior Varsity football cheerleaders (from l-r) Stacey Wilson, Tara Albaugh, Kristin Longnecker, Kirstin Baer, Holly Hoffman, and Amy Smith. Bottom: Winter sport cheerleaders

(top from l-r) Lisa Luiken, Lori Froelich, Tracey Parker, Amy Phillips, Mindy Newell, Angie Jordan (middle from l-r) Sheri Shinogle, Stacey Wilson, Jill Pullen, Amy Smith, Wendy Griffin (bottom from l-r) Karen Flaugh, Alyson Mapes, Kristin Longnecker, Holly Hoffman, Rhonda Harms and Tina McDonough





New sponsor takes over

A major change for the Ankeny High School cheerleaders occurred when Mrs. Fran Smith became the new sponsor.

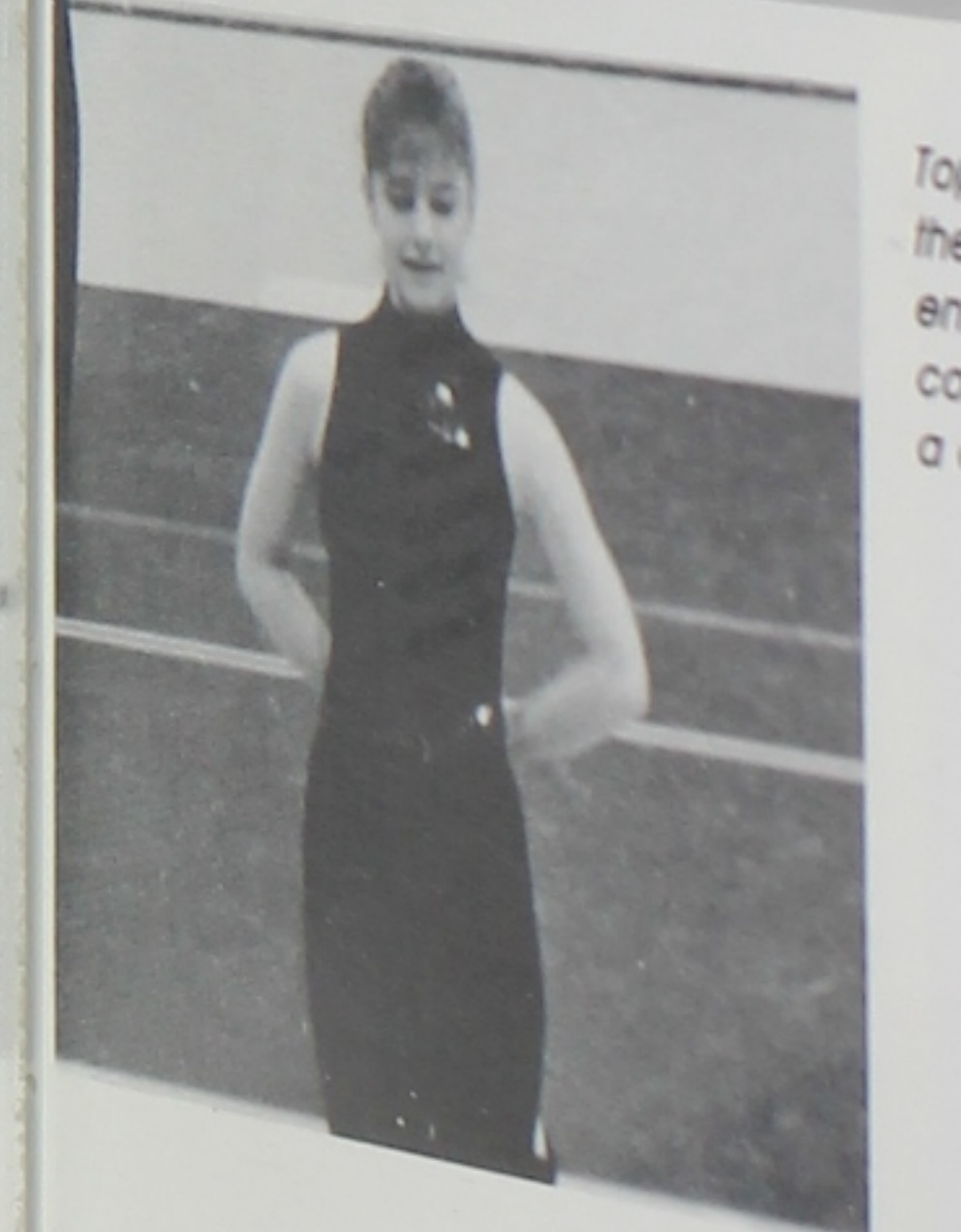
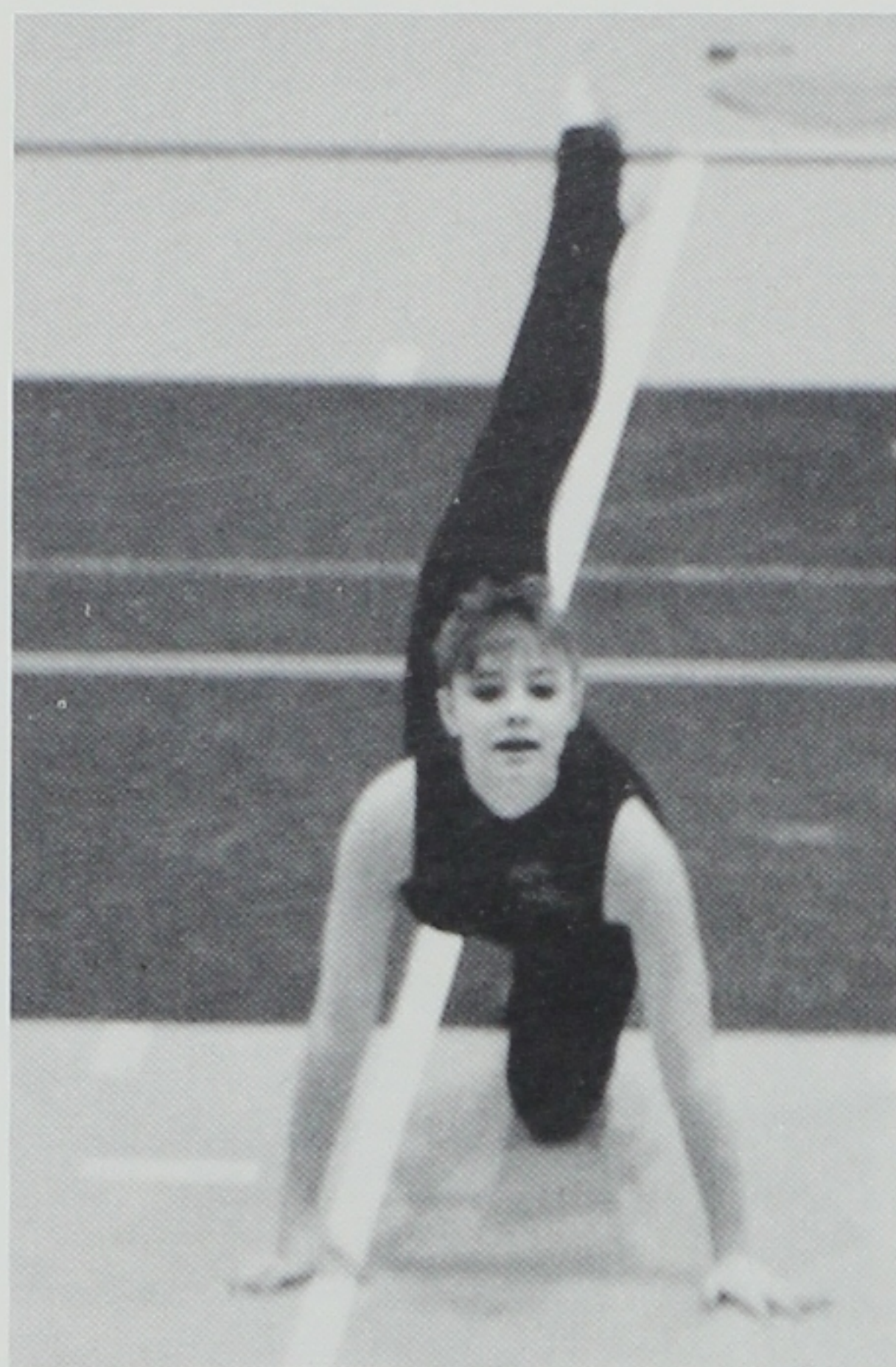
"I was always interested in becoming a sponsor and applied for the position," stated Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Smith was assisted by a senior cheerleader from Drake, Nancy Voigt, a former Ankeny graduate. Nancy applied for the job and worked mainly with the freshman cheerleaders.

Mrs. Smith had a real enjoyable year, "This was a real good and exciting group and I was happy to work with them," remarked Mrs. Smith. Due to the success of val-o-grams, homecoming buttons, car washes, and candy bar sales the cheerleaders bought new uniforms. A regular week for an Ankeny cheerleader involved three to five days a week of practice for one hour every morning before school. Practice consisted of doing new cheers, improving on jumps and coordination skills, and most of all synchronization. "Overall, I think we had a lot of dedication and a lot of talent. I also think the quality of the squads was due to everyone's hard work and good ideas," expressed Amy Phillips, senior cheerleader.



Top: Varsity wrestling cheerleaders cheer on Gary Wegrzyn as he wrestles first round in the state meet. Bottom: Freshmen winter sport cheerleaders prepare to take the floor to do a cheer at a Friday afternoon pep rally.



Top left: Kristi Smith performs in front of the student body at pep rally. Top right: Many girls try out for Golden Highlights. It's a difficult work out for many. Above: Golden Highlights—(l-r) Row 1: Theresa Carey, Stacy Campidilli, Kristi Smith, Lori Evans, Amy Metcalf, Lisa Maring, Mindy

Hoops. Row 2: Tricia Bagg, Jenny Randall, Leslie Merical, Jonna Trousdale, Shannon Lowe, Jenny Warren. Row 3: Jill Harder, Keri Cox, Tasha Vandervort, Shelly Nolan, Chrissy Messina, Carlie Brown, and Amy Miles. Right: Theresa Carey shows grace during a pep rally performance.



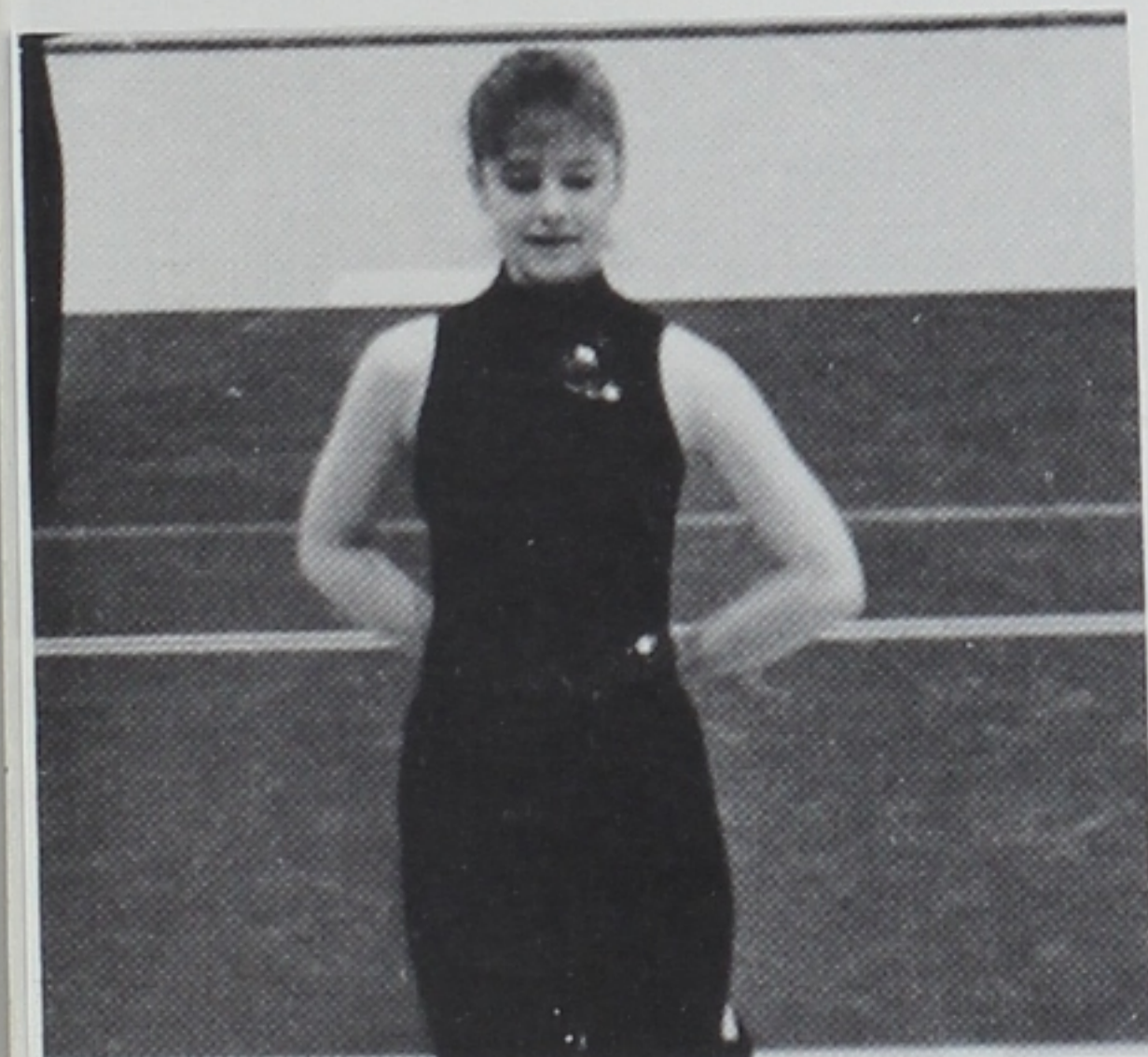
Highlights expand to football

"The Ankeny Golden Highlights started off the year by receiving the recognition that they deserved," according to Nancy Overturf, director of Golden Highlights.

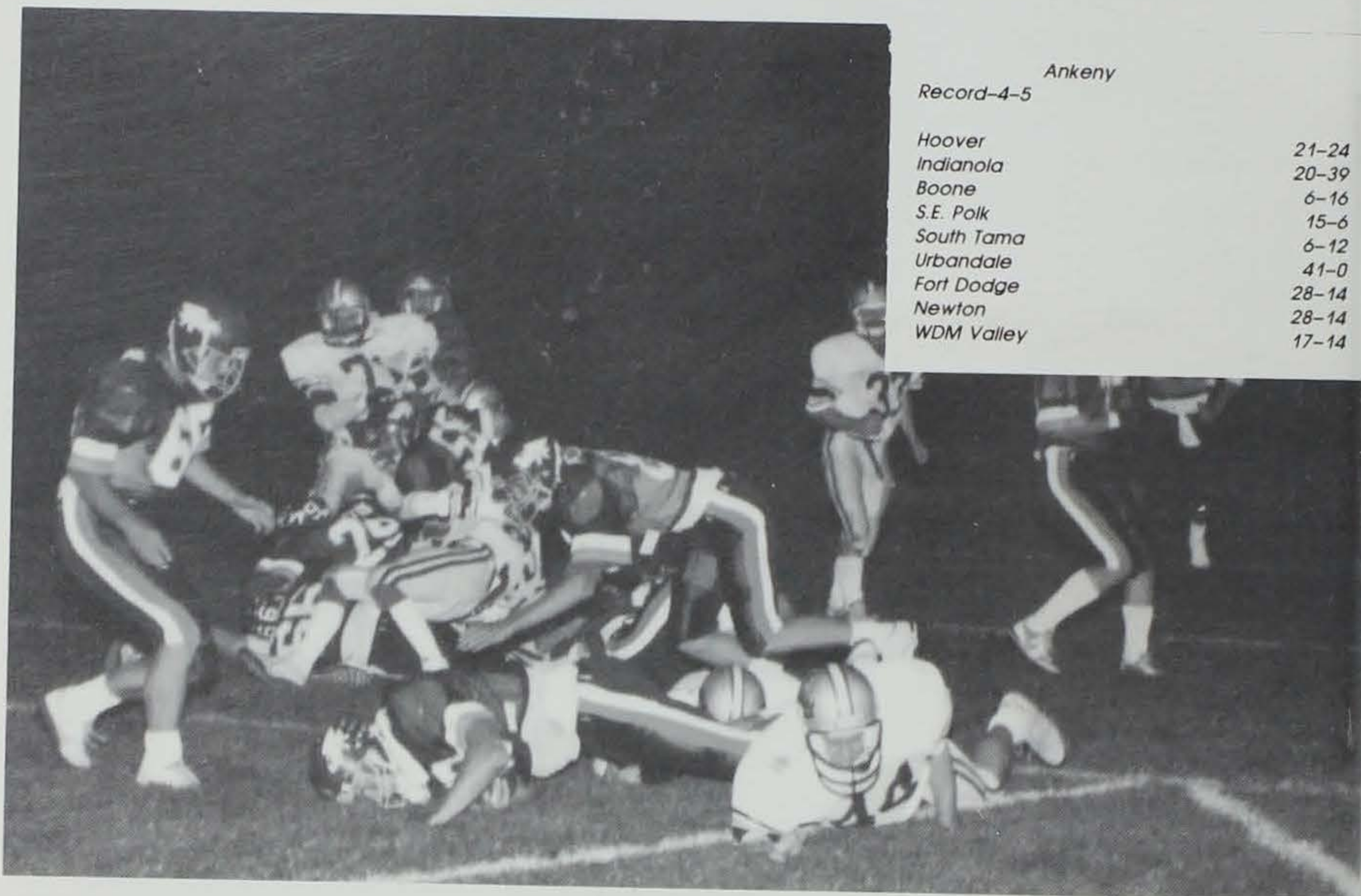
"They worked hard from the very beginning of their season, the girls showed more ability and the routines got more difficult and challenging," replied Mrs. Overturf.

Major events of the year included State competition, four pep rallies, and the start of football highlights. The Highlights received a 1-excellent rating for their Pom-Pom routine at the State competition. The State competition took place in Fairfield, Iowa on December 5, 1988. Football Highlights became a new addition to the Ankeny Golden Highlights. The girls performed on the track during half-time of the junior varsity football games. "I thought the football Highlights turned out to be excellent," remarked Mrs. Overturf. The Highlights participated in two pep rallies a month during the winter sports season. These pep rallies gave the Highlights a chance to expose the school to dance.

"The Golden Highlights were very well-motivated and worked very hard for each routine. They always had good spirit that shown through their routines," commented Nancy Overturf.

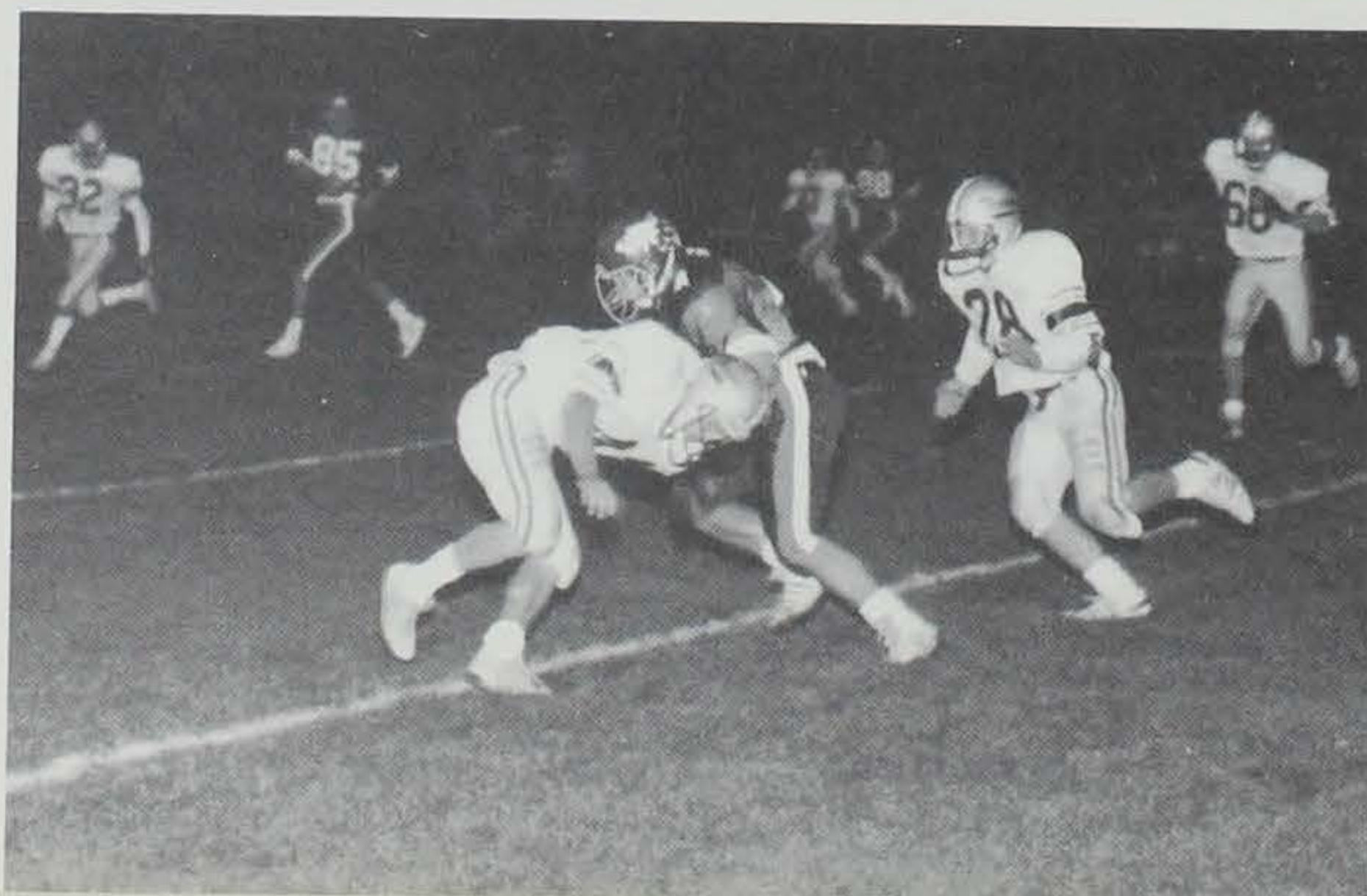
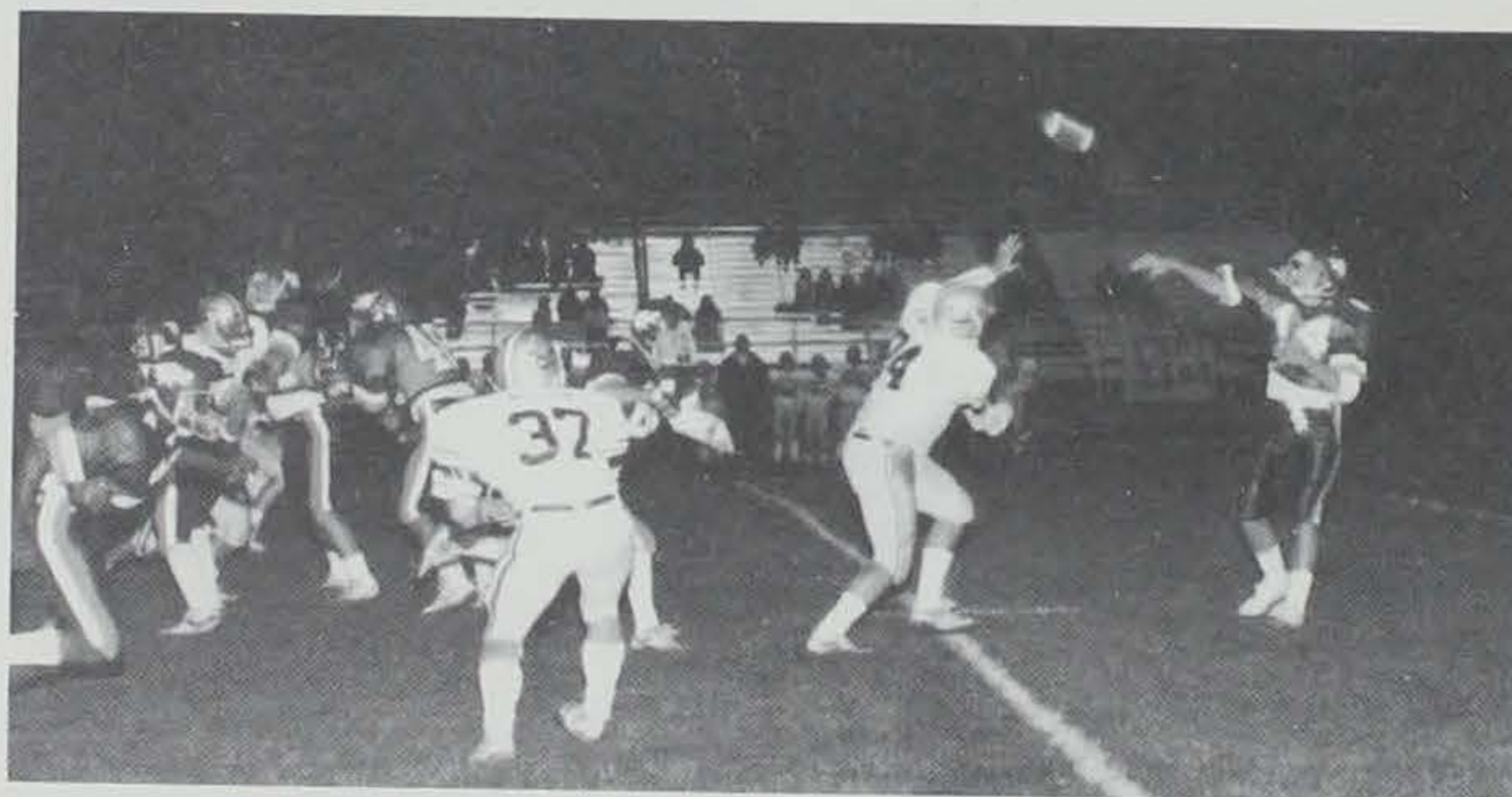


Top: The Highlights finish their performance at the Valentine's Day pep rally. Center: The Golden Highlights arouse spirit at the Hawk Homecoming pep rally. Left: Kristi Smith smiles during a difficult routine.



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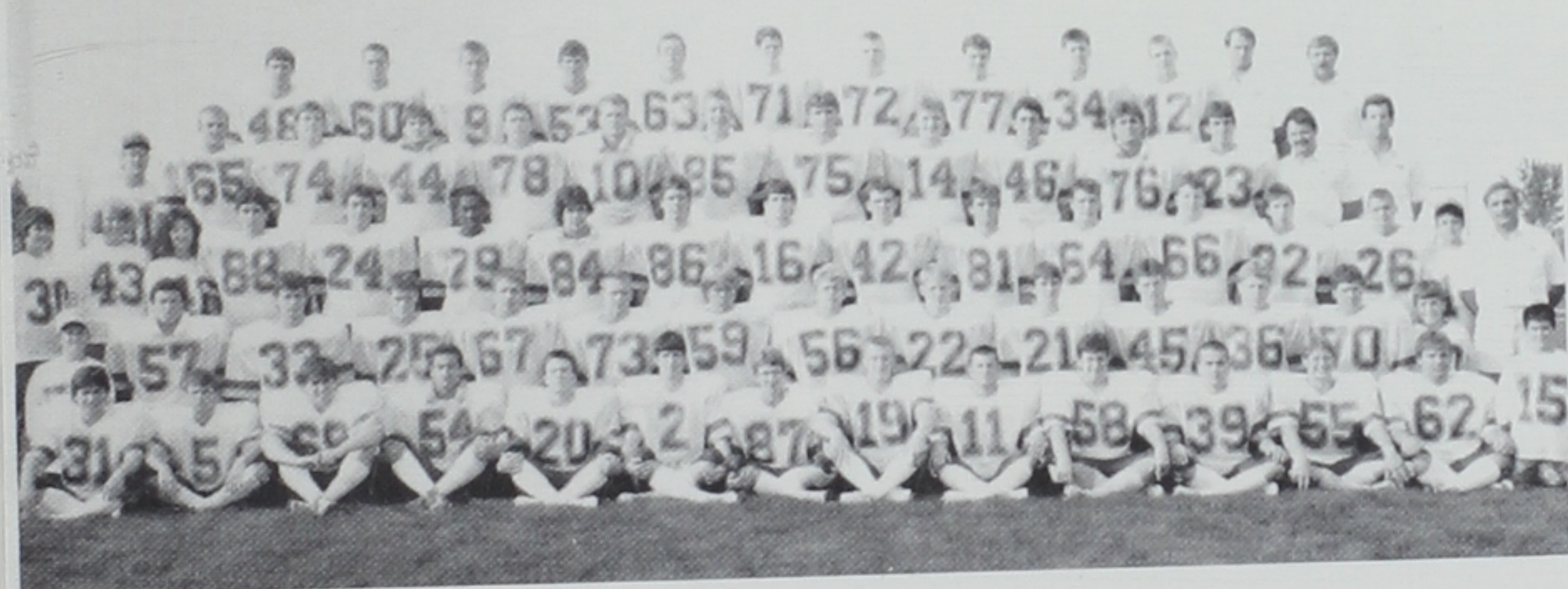
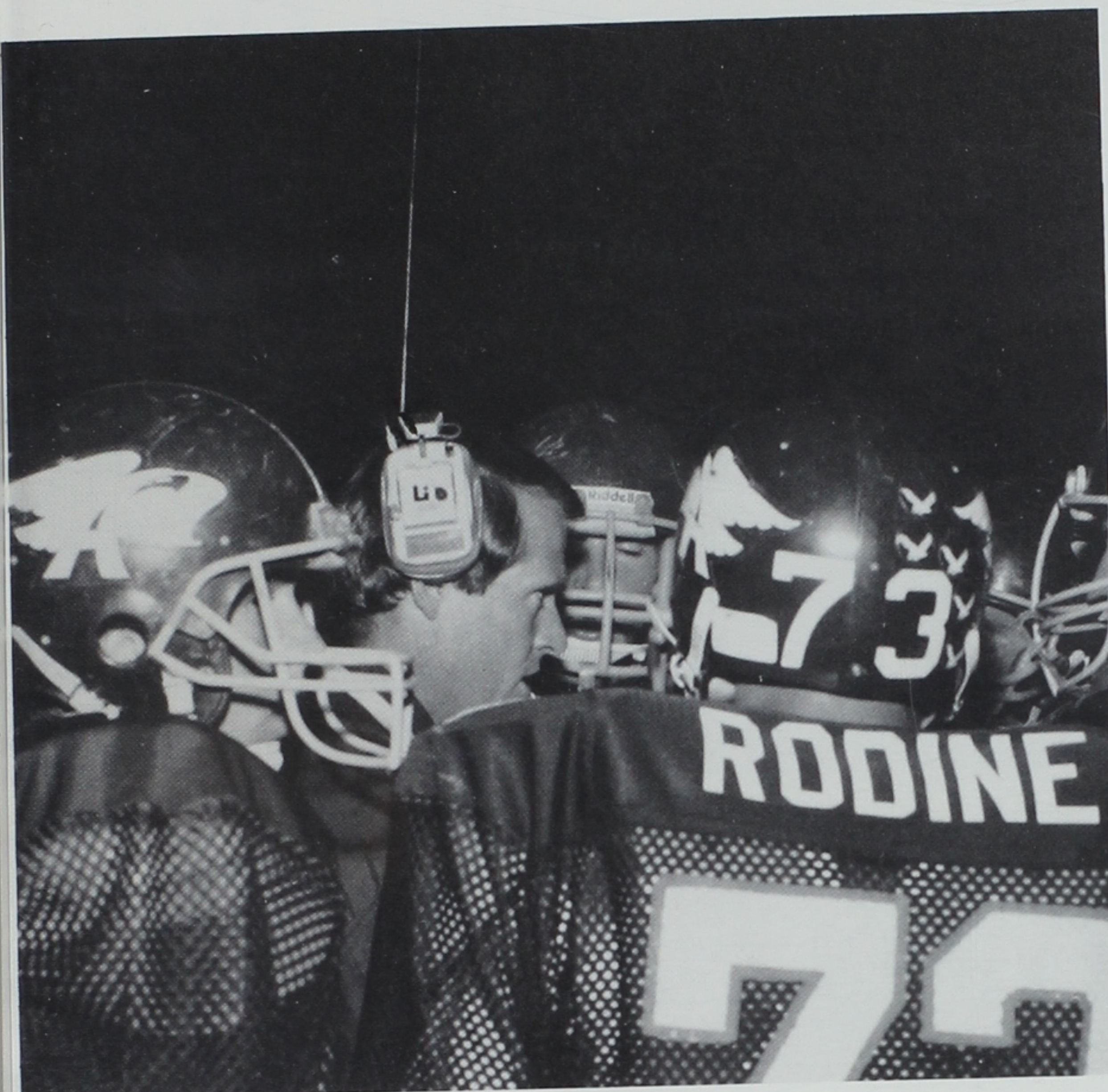
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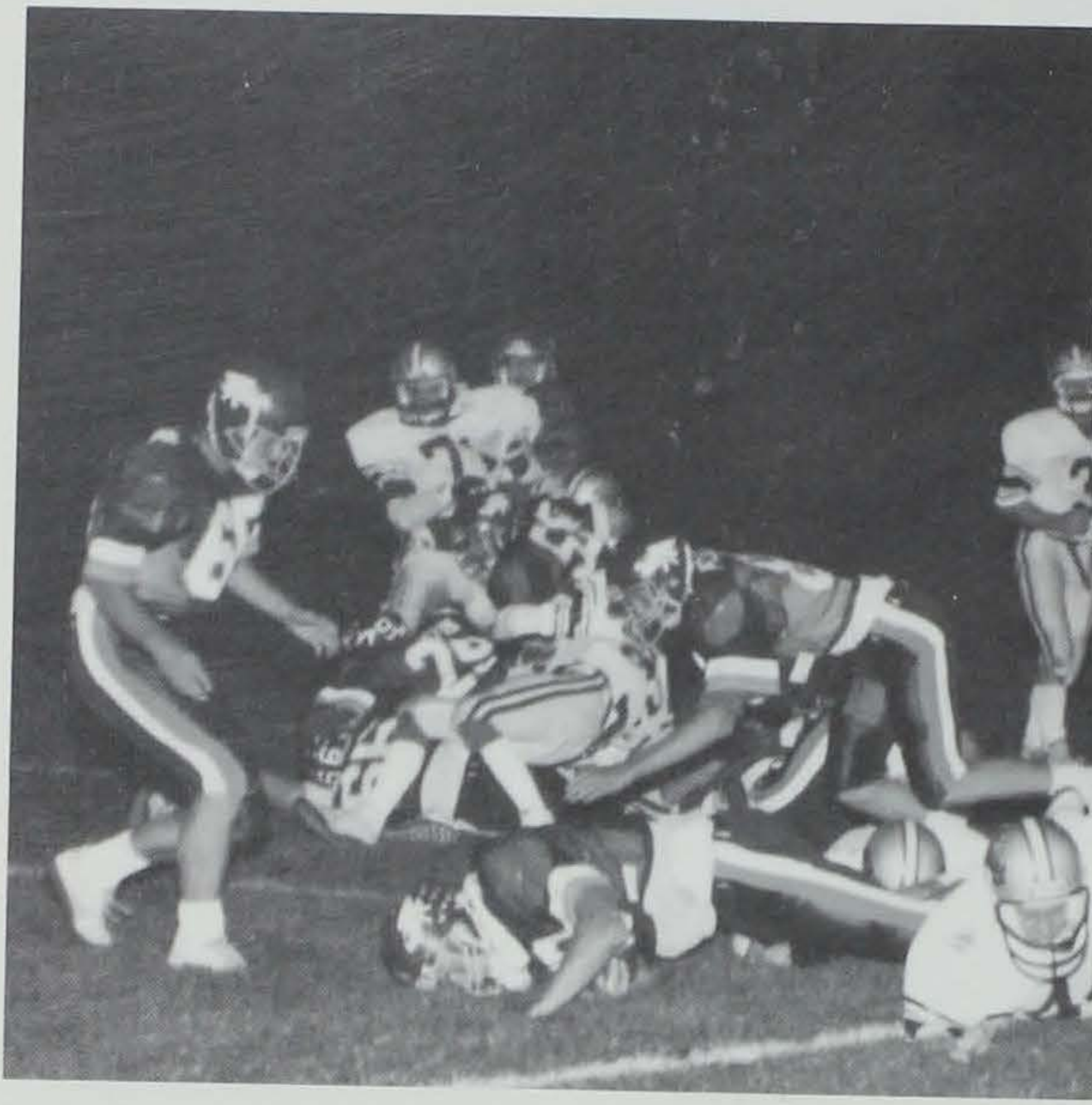
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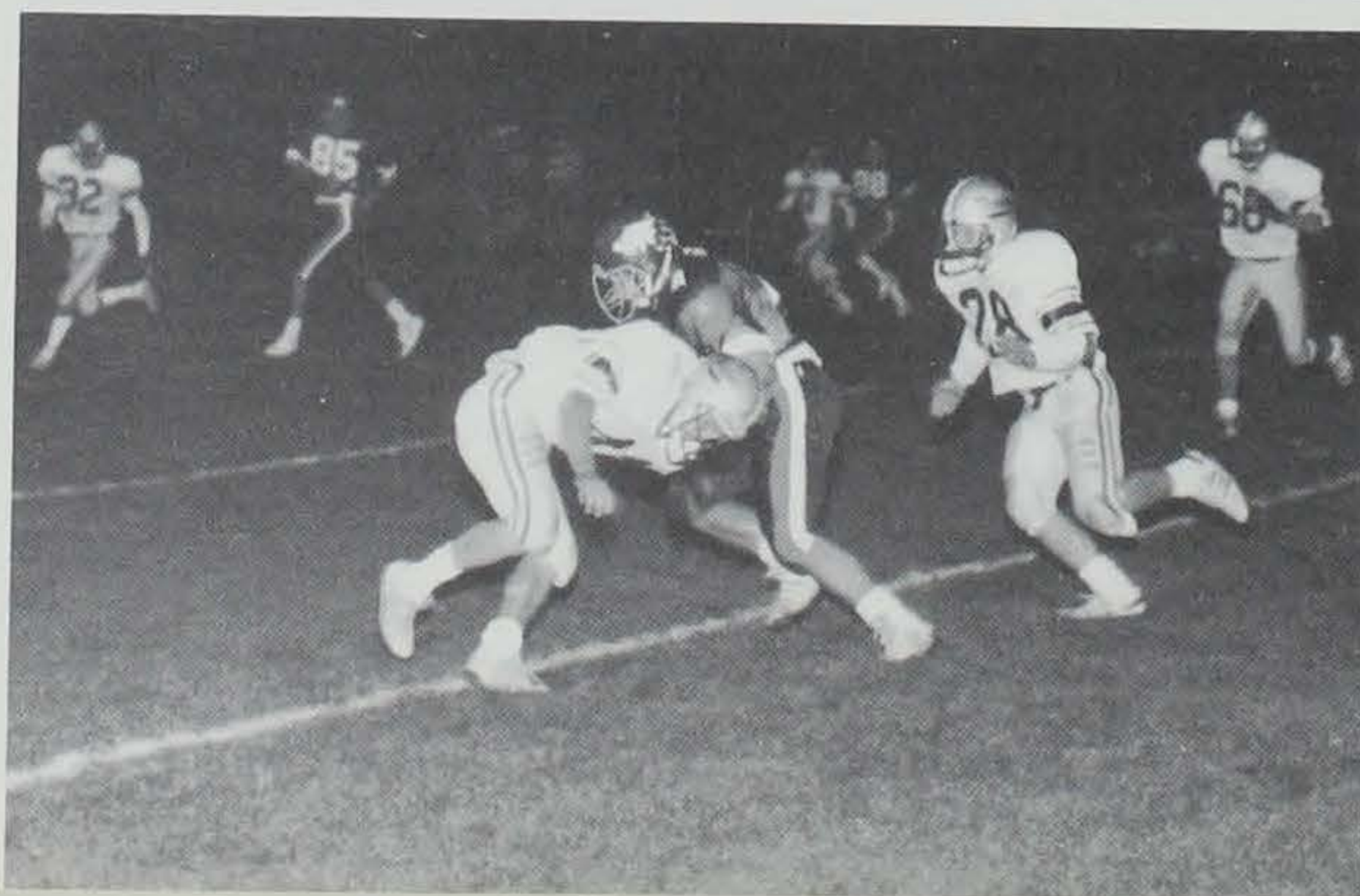
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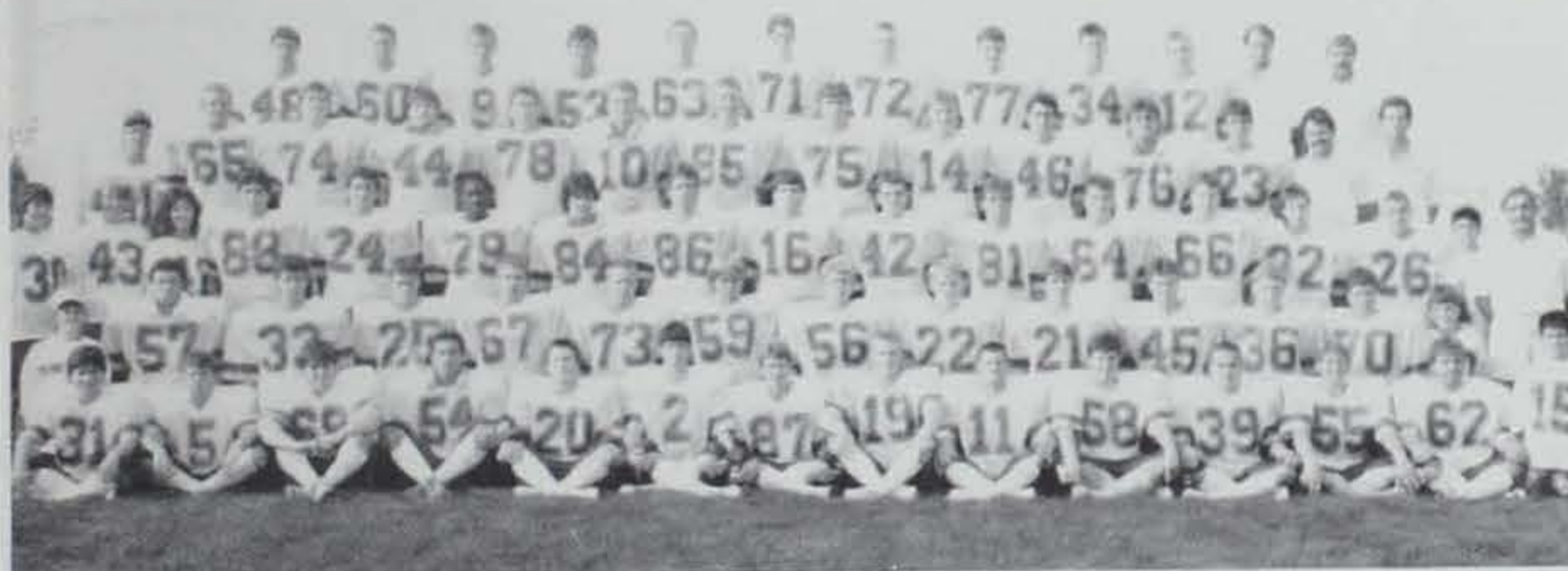
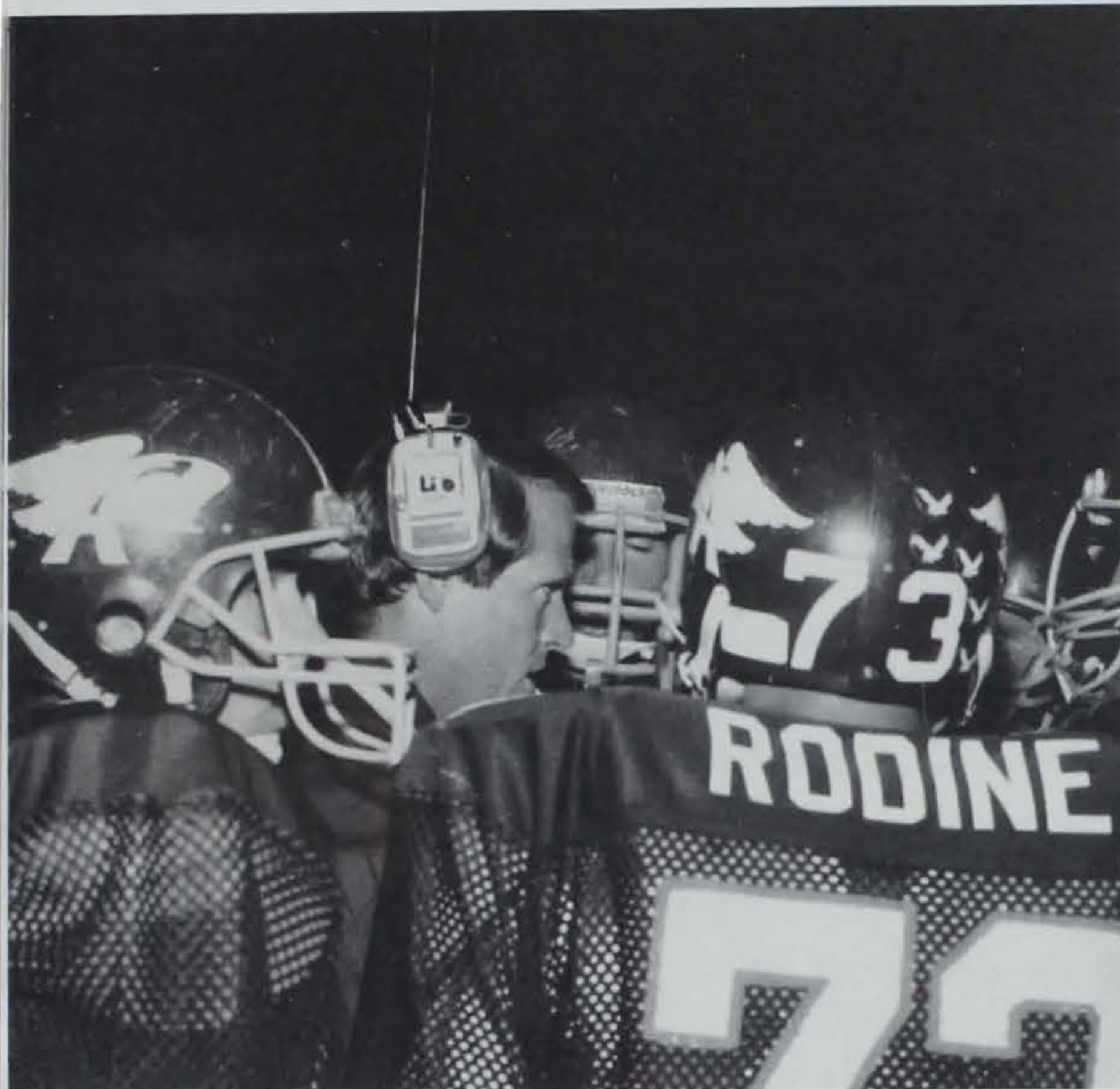
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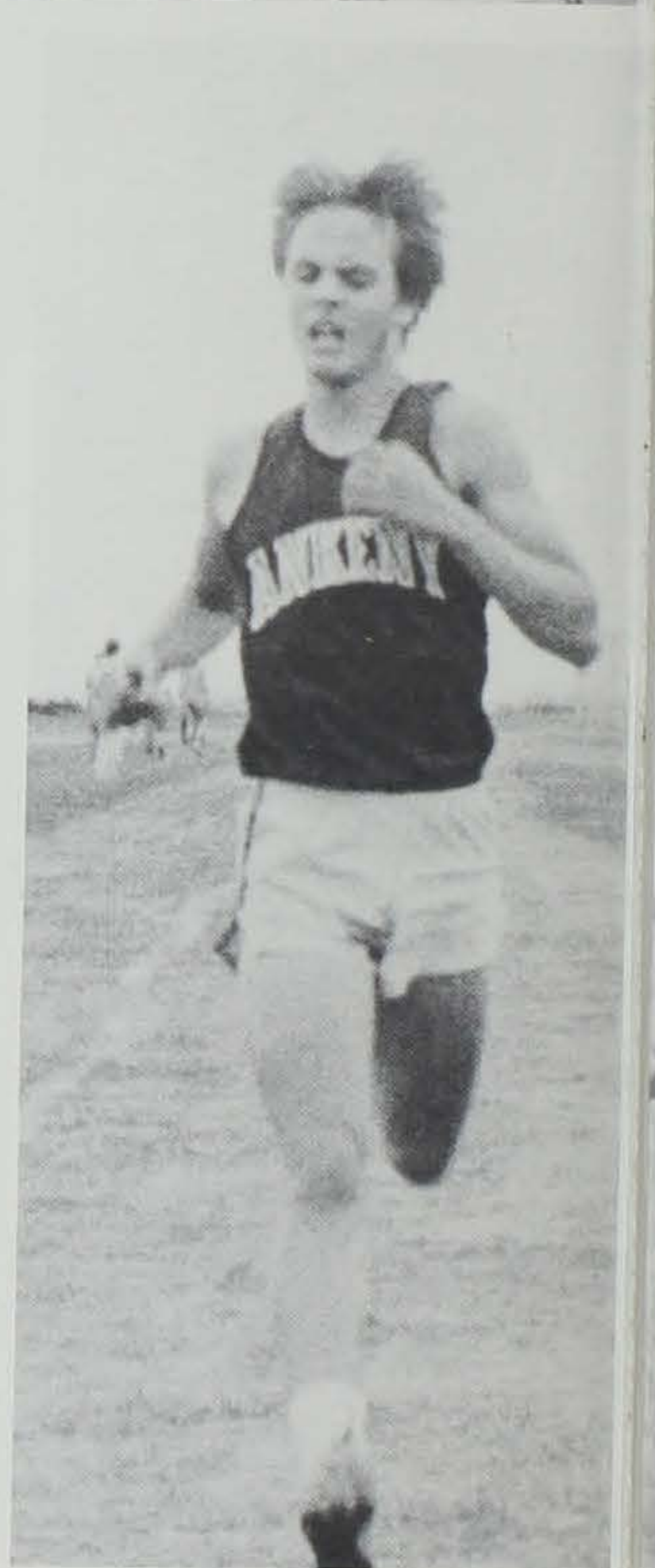
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Top: Members of the Hawk Cross Country team show both their strength and team unity as they celebrate their victory. Above: Sean Kluesner leads the way over the rough outdoor track. Right: Junior Adam Abeyta shows the look of a true cross country runner as he strides past the finish line.



Schmitz sets 5K record

What looked like a disappointing season for the 1987-88 Hawks Cross Country team, ended by clinching an impressive third place finish in the C.I.C., at Indianola.

After finishing fifth in the Ames Little Cyclone Meet and seventh in the Bobcat Invitational, the determined Hawks pulled through with a third place finish in the Newton-Cardinal Invitational. First year Coach Steve Arneson commented, "I was impressed the most with the team's positive attitude and the willingness to work hard. The team standings improved tremendously throughout the season."

Senior Hawk John Schmitz was named M.V.P., leading the team with an average time of 16:52. John's personal best was demonstrated at the District Meet with a time of 16:29. Being the first year for the 5K race in Iowa, Schmitz set the AHS Cross Country record with the 16:29 time. The Most Improved Award went out to Scott Beery, sr., and Clint Porter, jr. Performing his best at Districts, Porter finished with a time of 17:18. Schmitz, along with Todd Halbach, jr., and Brett Dobson, soph., earned the Effort Award for the season.

By only a couple of points, the Hawks missed the opportunity to compete as a team in the State Meet. Individually, Schmitz brought home a 28th finish from State.



Top left: The 1987-88 Hawk Cross Country team. Row 1: Sean Kluesner, Jeff Grams, Brett Dobson, Clint Porter, John Schmitz, Rob Baugus, Jamie Kelly, Chris Dyar, Mark Brown. Row 2: Travis Sapp, Scot Beery, Jeremy Wunsch, James Janni, Lon Cloud, Todd Halbach, Jason Belding, Adam Abeyta, Coach Steve Arneson. Middle left: Freshman Mark Brown displays the determination of the Hawks as he leads the pack of cross country runners. Bottom left: Hawk runners take a warm up lap as they prepare for the tough race that lies ahead.



Top left: Junior Mary Lincoln strides out at the Ankeny Invitational keeping that long awaited finish line in the back of her mind. Top right: The Stanley sisters, Melissa and Leslie, set the pace with a look of determination. Above: The Hawkettes congratulate each other on a well-run race.



Underclass excel

The junior led girls cross country team strided to a second place finish at the conference meet, and advanced five competitors to state.

The fivesome combined to pull through with a 12th place standing. Leslie Stanley, a freshman from Bon-durant, led the pack with an impressive 12:17.

Coach Roy Crabtree was very pleased with the numbers of girls out. He said, "It was the largest team I've ever coached." The majority of the team consisted of sophomores. The lack of seniors, however, had no effect on the team's leadership, the juniors were able to step in to fill the gap.

Season standouts consisted of first place finishes at both the East and Newton Invitationals. Melissa Stanley clocked in at 12:42 to take home a second place finish in her division from East. Sister, Leslie Stanley finished first in her division with a 12:53.

On the road at Newton, the Hawkettes brought home another first place. Again, the Stanley sisters paved the path to victory with third and fourth place finishes.

The letter winners consisted of four juniors, one sophomore, and two freshmen. The juniors were Jennifer Hines, Shawn Searle, Mary Lincoln, and Melissa Stanley. Melissa Poole was the sophomore awarded a letter. Leslie and Paula Stanley, both freshmen and sisters of Melissa, brought home two letters.



Top: Hawkette Dena DenAdel clocks in with a well deserved time as she leads the pack of competitors. Above: The Girls Cross Country team. Row 1: Mary Lincoln, Tina VanElsen, Candy VanGinkel, Amy Gardner, Leslie Stanley,

Paula Stanley, Julie Williams, Val Foreman. Row 2: Shawn Searle, Jennifer Hines, Dena DenAdel, Gina Butcher, Megan Navara, Melissa Stanley, Erica Lentz, Melissa Poole, Tami Flory, Angie Larson, Theresa Bulver, Coach Roy Crabtree.

Volleyball makes it to regionals

The first year girl's volleyball team accomplished a feat that very few first year teams had. They won their first round regional match.

At the beginning of the season, this first year team experienced some problems. Coach Terry Carlson remarked that the main problem with starting the sport was "the players weren't familiar with the game, so they really didn't know how to play."

As the season progressed, the girls proved they could play. Coach Carlson added, "I was very pleased with their progress, they got better every week."

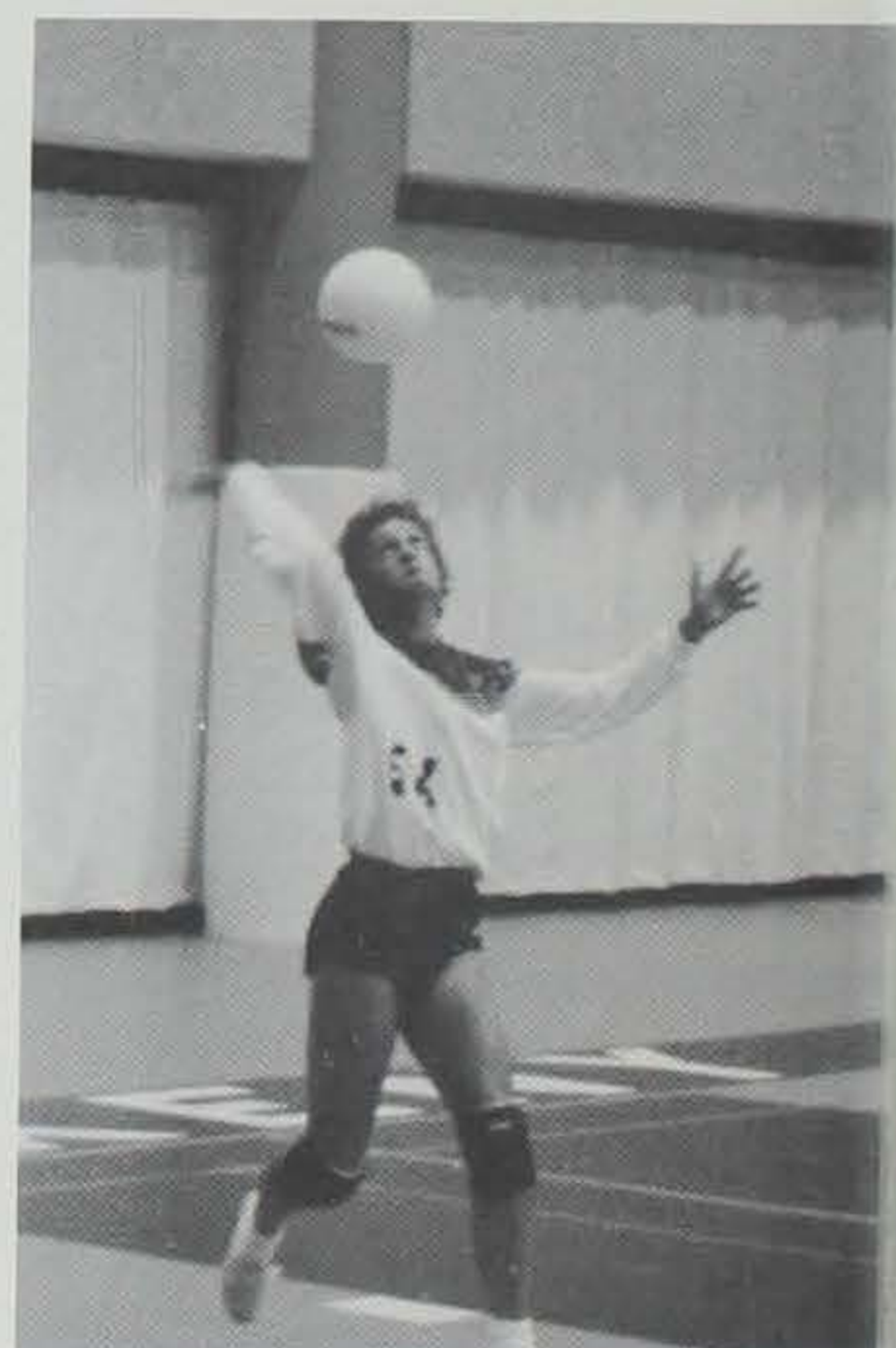
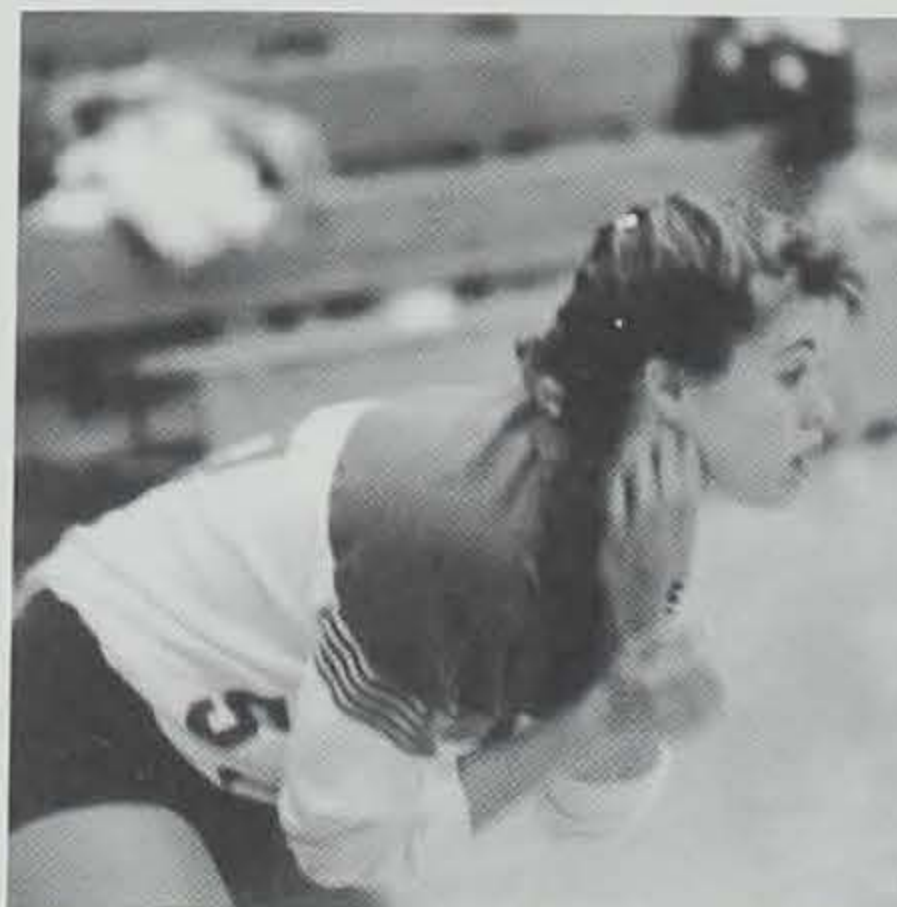
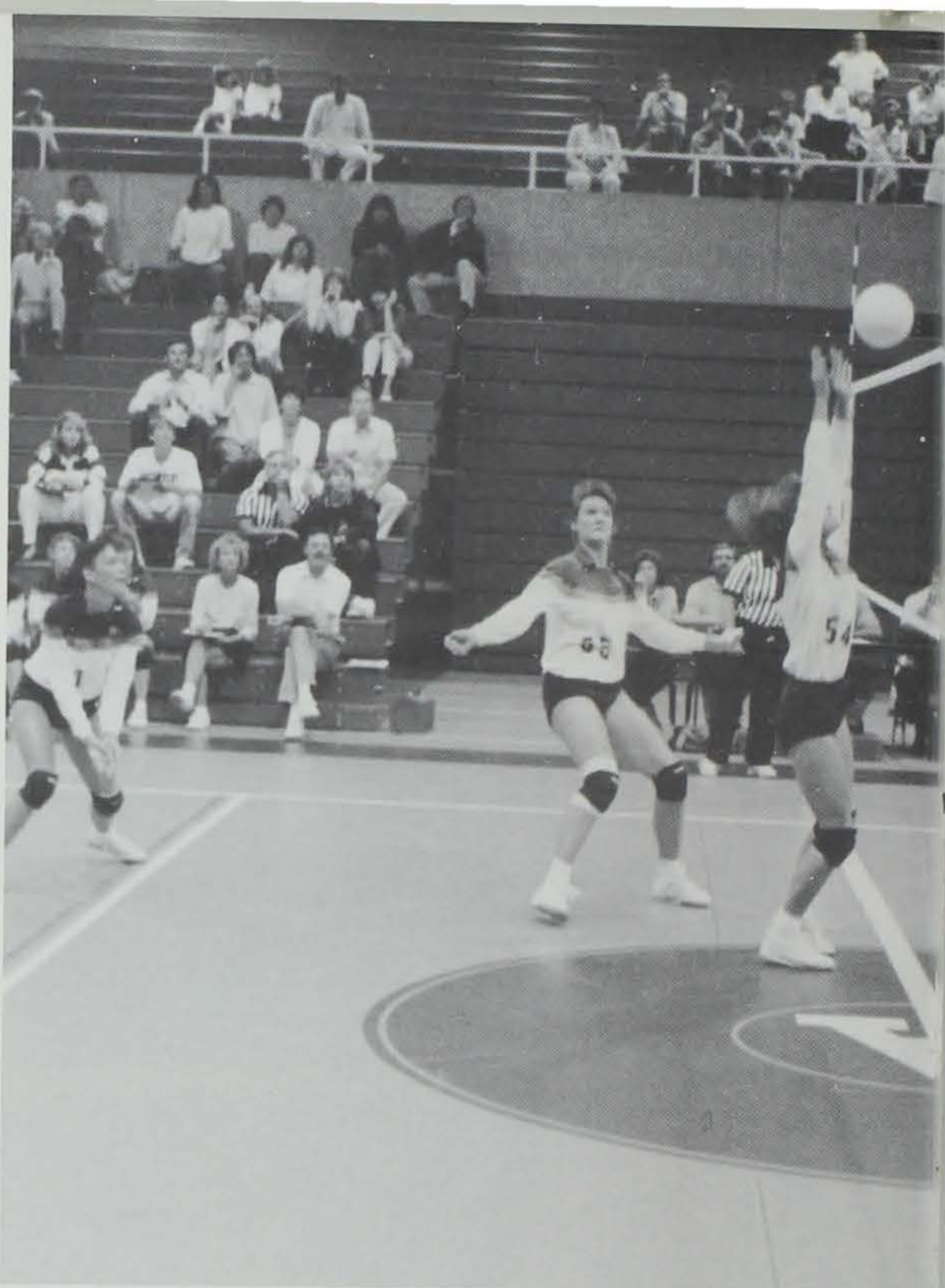
One highlight of the season was winning the first match. The team's greatest accomplishment, making it to the second round of regionals, and being the only first year team to do so.

The Hawkettes had many outstanding players but three proved they could play with the best, Kelle Swanson, Susan Thompson, and Roxanne Noonan. Kelle made first team all-conference and both Susan and Roxanne made second team all-conference. Kelle and Susan also made honorable mention all-state.

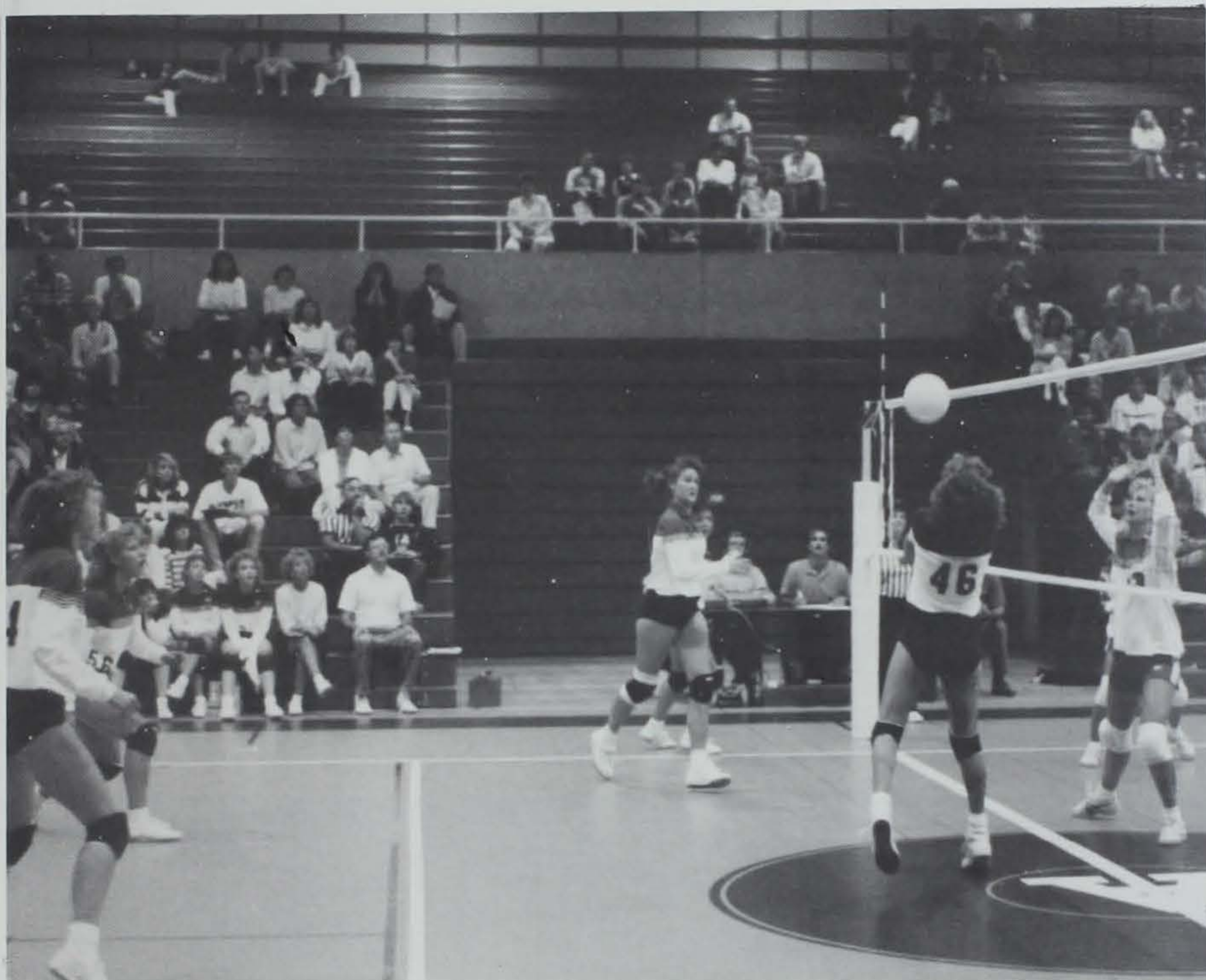
Ankeny had three teams varsity, junior varsity, and the freshmen team. Carlson coached all three teams and Mrs. Vicki Beveridge served as assistant coach.

Volleyball took the place of fall softball, which was dropped by the Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union due to lack of schools participating.

Volleyball
Record: 5-18-2-match
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Right: Chris Sherrod goes up for a set as Susan Thompson and Roxie Noonan prepare to assist her. Bottom left: Ann Livermore anxiously watches for the next play. Bottom right: Chris Sherrod serves the ball with awesome determination.



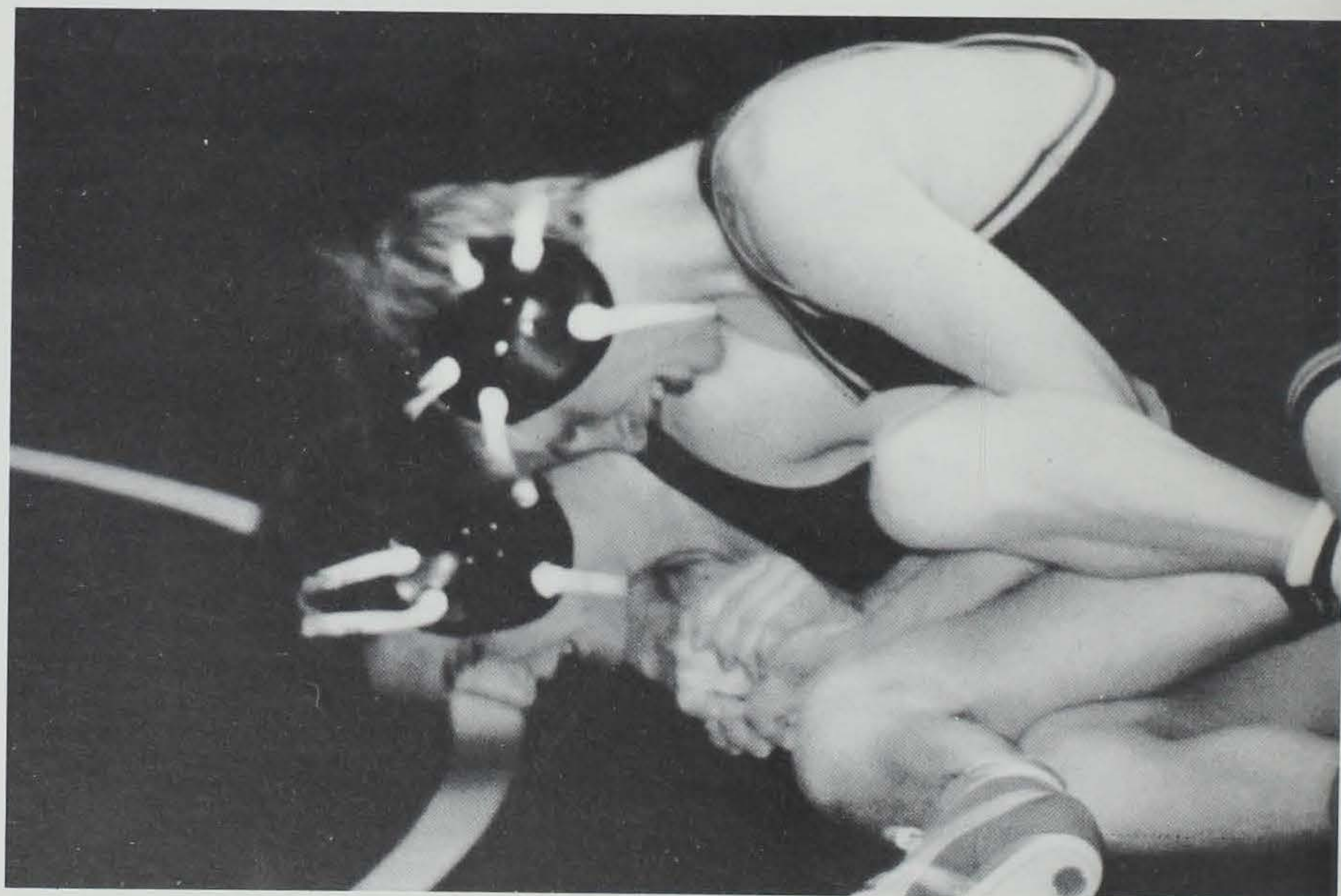
Top: Kim Bass bumps the ball as Susan Thompson, Chris Sherrod, and Kelle Swanson watch to make sure it clears the net. Above: (l-r) Row 1: Emily Fisher, Kelle Swanson, Susan Thompson, Chris Sherrod, Kelly Armstrong, Renea Beech, Ann Livermore, Roxie Noonan, Christa Sawvell, Teri Calhoun. Row 2: Jennifer McCullough, Angie Grunig, Tammi Atkinson, Carrie Arts, Kim

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Below: Even though Gary Wegrzyn had complete control of Matt Borage of Davenport North throughout the match, he lost on a last second takedown, 5-6. Right: Wrestling team—(l-r) Row 1: Pat Nickel, Aaron Hayes, Kevin McCann, David Blackford, Jeff Leonard, Kelly Stockdale, Keith Sawhill. Row 2: Brad Hondred, Frank Cer-

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Wegrzyn makes state

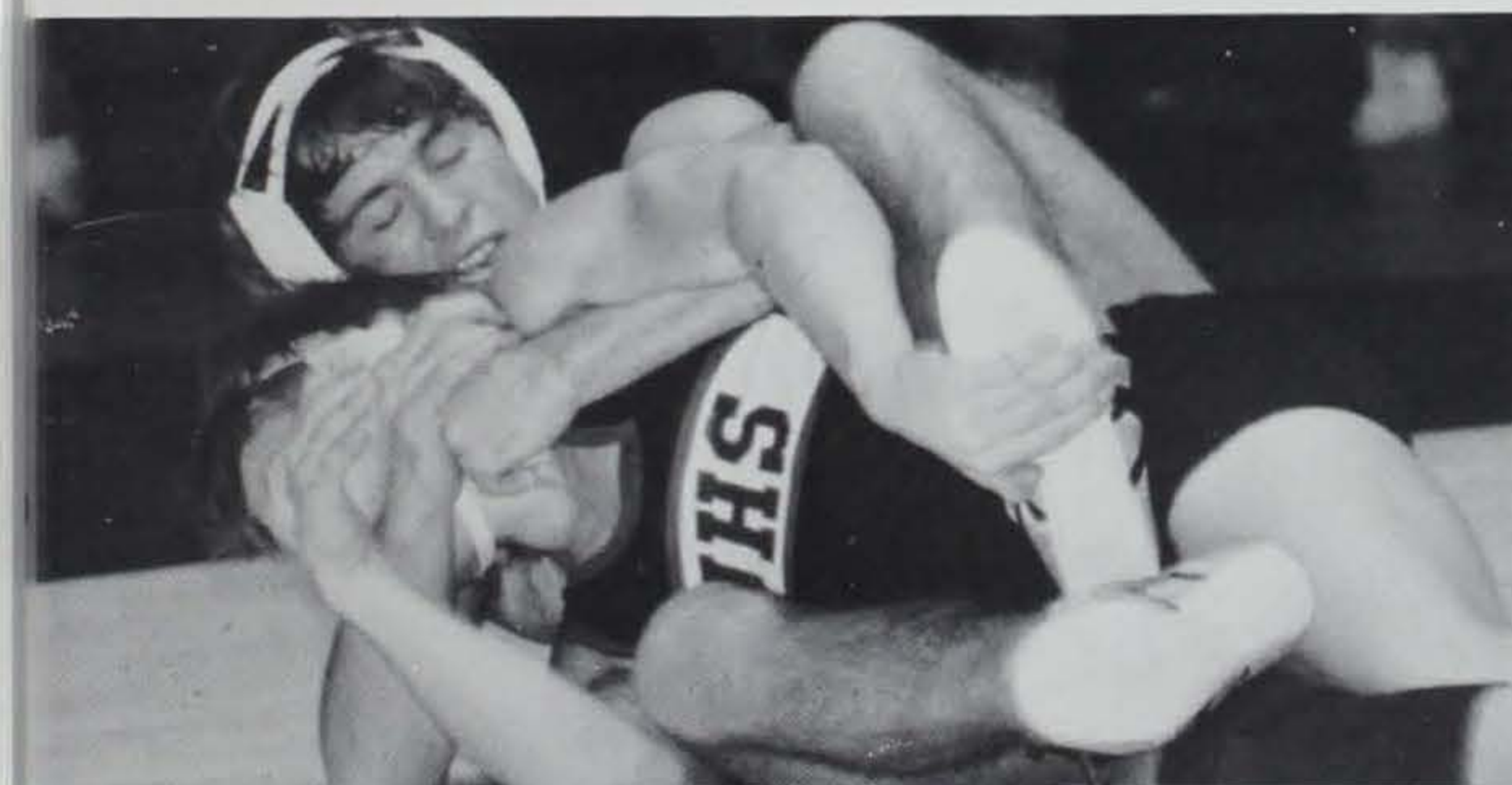
The wrestling season started out slow with many inexperienced wrestlers, but, by the end of the season, the discipline and the ability had improved greatly.

Gary Wegrzyn, who was the only Ankeny wrestler who qualified for State, won his first match, 7-3. In his second match, he lost to Kurt Barrage, a Davenport North wrestler, on a last second take down, 5-6. "I thought it was a good learning experience and it showed me the match isn't over until the whistle is blown. I hope I can take State next year at 103 lbs," Gary stated.

As the Ankeny wrestling program took on a new head coach, Mr. Dave Ewing, some minor changes were made, discipline and attendance were enforced, and extra work was done if a wrestler showed up late to practice. "The practice room was not a place to mess around. The time was used to practice, not very many breaks in action," remarked Coach Ewing.

For their discipline and dedication, some wrestlers earned special awards. The Guts Club awarded perfect practice attendance throughout the season. Matt Rodine, Pat Leer, Scott Ryan, and Matt Bell received this award. They were treated to dinner for their accomplishment. Those wrestlers who also practiced in the morning before school received The Early Bird Award. Steve Yach, Dan Canova, Frank Cerfogli, Sean Kinter, Matt Rodine, and Gary Wegrzyn gained this recognition.

The coaches were happy with the season even though the record did not show it. According to Ewing, most of the young wrestlers improved. The team's total take downs of 316 was the best in 15 years. Frank Cerfogli and Mike Ware served as Co-captains.



Top: Matt Rodine maneuvers his Urbandale opponent, Eric Johnson, for a near fall to help Ankeny edge past Urbandale, 30-29. Above: Cory Dewitt wraps up Joel Kavan of Urbandale and the match, as he won, 11-1. Left: Eric Kluver looks to the official to slap the mat to award him with a well-deserved victory.

They saved the best for last!

"We've saved the best for the last," summarized senior Angie Black as she reviewed her feelings about the gymnastics team.

The Girl's Athletic Union dropped girl's gymnastics. According to Coach Steve Lamansky, the union dropped gymnastics because of high liability insurance and the number of schools competing had decreased. The lack of student interest also pushed many schools into removing it from their sport's line-up. Lamansky stated, "It's a real loss; there is no choice for girls—not everyone can play basketball."

The team ended the year with a record of three wins and seven losses.

Although nobody on the team went to state, Coach Lamansky seemed happy with the performance of the team. Freshman Julie Stone made fourth best gymnast on Lamansky's list that covered the eleven years he coached at AHS.



Top left: Julie Stone prepares to take off on her bar routine. Top right: Angie Black finishes a very well performed floor routine. Center: Coach Lamansky confers briefly with the team during a meet. Right: Julie Stone carefully concentrates on her difficult beam routine.

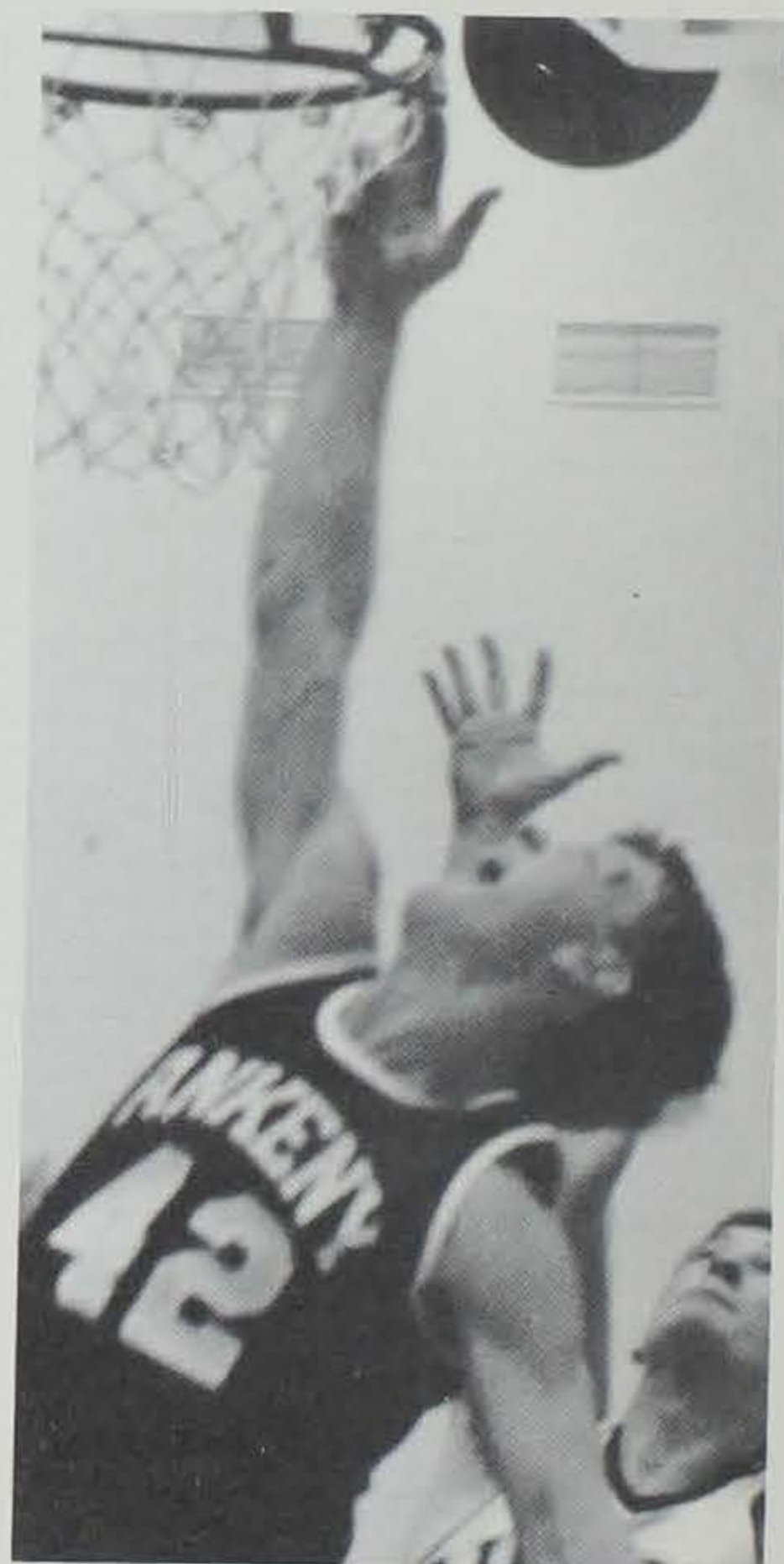




Top right: Gymnastics team (l-r) Row 1: Brian Weatherwax, mgr., Vikki Beveridge, asst. coach, Sonya Hartwig, Angie Black, Kristin Jones, Amy Lippold, Nikki Branch, Joann Barten, April Smith, Mindy Hoops, Danelle Gerdes, mgr., and coach Steve Lamansky. Row 2: Nikki Seeman, mgr., Angie Bevis, Julie Stone, Renea Santry, Sonja Baer, Cindy Miller, Tiffany Wilkinson, Jen Mozena, and Shantel Elliott, mgr. Left: Sonja Baer shows determination on the balance beam. Above: Mindy Hoops prepares herself for a difficult routine.



Top: Kevin Stuart and Greg Allen battle for a rebound in a non-conference game against Lincoln. Above: the 1987-88 Hawk Basketball team—(l-r) Row 1: Thyuron Gross, Jeff Naylor, Lon Cloud, Scott Jones, Keith Walton. Row 2: Andy Fehn, Mark Frey, Randy Olson, Ken West, Brian Casserly, mgr. Jeff Grams. Row 3: Jonathon Wellendorf, Greg Allen, Matt McCullough, Matt Whitaker, Chris Pedersen. Right: Chris Pedersen works down low for an offensive rebound against Lincoln.





Hawks take CIC

After getting off to a slow start in their first five games, the Hawk basketball team surprised many by winning 13 of their last 15 games.

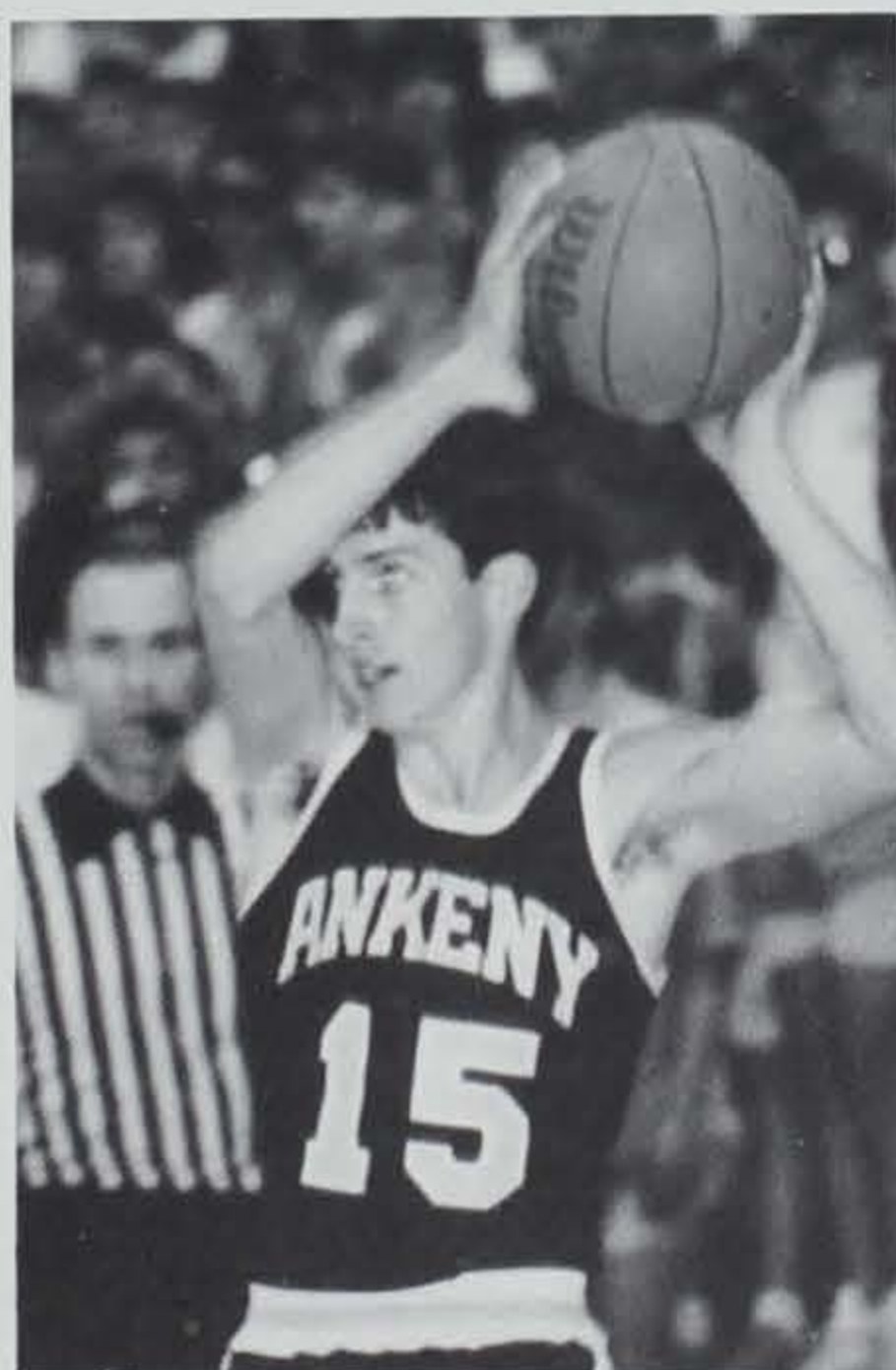
"At the start of the season we didn't think we would do that much, but once we got rolling we set some pretty high goals," explained senior point guard Keith Walton.

At the start of the year, the Hawks were picked to finish at about the middle of the conference. They came together with hard work and great dedication. "This team was successful because they really worked hard in practice and this carried over to the games," stated assistant coach Dave Klssinger.

Ankeny won the CIC crown beating out Indianola and Newton. Tenth-rated Ankeny disposed of Carroll Kuemper in the first round of districts. In the next game against Ames, the Hawks held a 14 point second half lead but could not hold on to win the district final. "Towards the end of the game the breaks started going the other way, and none of our shots seemed to go down," commented senior forward Chris Pederson.

Boys Basketball
Record: 15-5

	Ankeny
D.M. Hoover	65-58
D.M. Roosevelt	63-74
Urbandale	56-45
Southeast Polk	63-96
D.M. Lincoln	57-75
Indianola	51-57
Ames	102-89
Boone	48-83
Newton	67-84
South Tama	49-91
Marshalltown	70-85
Urbandale	53-57
Southeast Polk	44-86
Indianola	56-60
Boone	54-73
Newton	81-61
South Tama	40-57
D.M. East	56-83
Carroll Kuemper	53-69 District tourn.
Ames	71-70 District tourn.



Top: Hawks Matt Whitaker and Kevin Stuart apply defense to deny Lincoln the easy score. Left: Keith Walton attempts two free throws to give the Hawks the lead. Above: Kevin Stuart works the Hawk offense in the district finals against Ames.

Top: The 1987-88 Hawkettes Basketball team. Row 1: Angie Grunig, Susan Thompson, Patti Feldman, Kelle Swanson, Jennifer McCullough, Dara Sharf. Row 2: Assistant coach Jan Beatty, Angie Pilner, Julie Madole, Emily Fischer, Michelle Ellander, Kim Bass, Student coach Kim Florke. Row 3: Assistant coach Denny Albertson, Manager Kristi Williams, Shawn Searle, Ann Livermore, Carrie Hastings, Kris Cox, Head coach Dick Rasmussen. Middle left: Tension fills the gym as the starting line-up pauses in a pledge to the flag. Bottom: The Hawkettes take a break in the action to discuss strategy.

Girls retake CIC title

The successful season of the Hawkettes basketball team ended with an impressive 18-4 record, including the C.I.C. championship. The Hawkettes started out their season by winning seven straight, four of them being C.I.C. rivals.

Tension filled the gym as Ankeny battled Southeast Polk, trying to earn a spot in the Sweet Sixteen at State. "It was by far the most exciting game all year," quoted Mr. Randy Daniels, just one of the many fans who traveled to Valley to witness this showdown of C.I.C. rivals. Senior guard Emily Fischer commented, "It was truly a game of mental stamina. Although equal in skills, they were able to control their emotions and get the job done." The Hawkettes came out of the overtime game losing to the Rams by a basket.

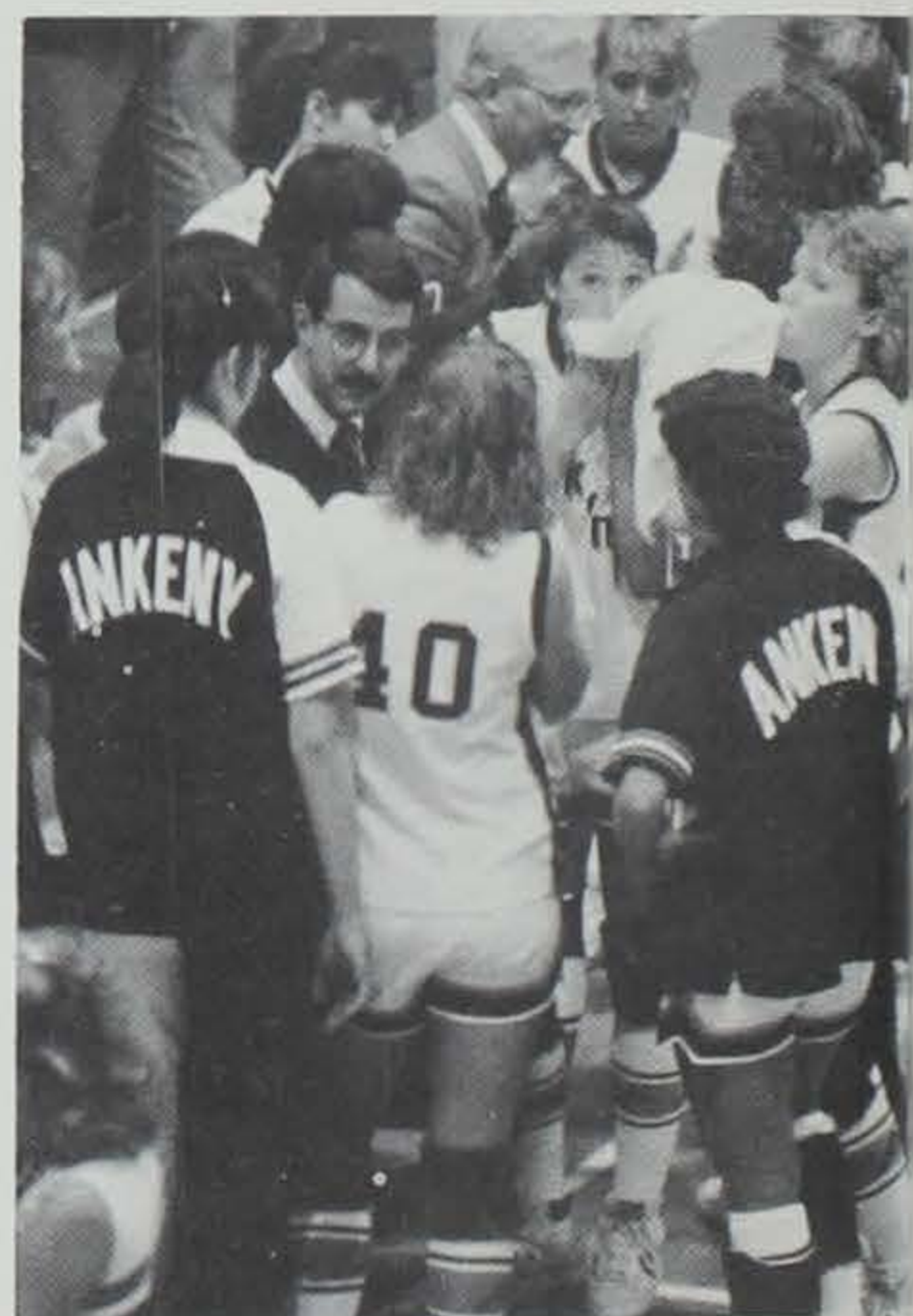
This year was described by coach Dick Rasmussen as "very interesting." He also said, "It was a year of rebuilding due to numerous injuries suffered throughout the 87-88 season." He was speaking mainly of his star forward, Susan Thompson, who took a fall in the Waukee game. This left Coach Rasmussen with some important decisions to make. "When you run a post offense and your post gets hurt, it affects your whole team." Since Thompson was a captain, leadership was lost in the forward court. The gap was filled by different players, according to the type of player needed to score against the opponent.

Joining the coaching squad this year, were two Iowa State graduates, Kim Florke and Angie Zaun. Coach Rasmussen held mixed emotions when he agreed to take on two stu-



Girls Basketball Record- 18-4

	Ankeny
Perry	42-53
South Tama	58-61
Urbandale	38-55
Southeast Polk	61-69
Fairfield	30-46
Jefferson	68-70
Indianola	46-56
Elk-Horn Kimballton	73-67
Lake View-Auburn	44-57
Waukee	21-34
Boone	56-46
Newton	35-50
South Tama	67-63
Fairfield	51-41
Urbandale	47-61
Southeast Polk	55-64
Indianola	41-51
Boone	39-48
Newton	61-64
Saydel	31-64 (Sectional)
Iowa Falls	27-63 (Sectional)
Nevada	41-55 (Sectional)
Southeast Polk	62-60-OT (Regional)





dent coaches. As the season progressed, Rasmussen found the two "enjoyable." He added, "they really contributed, were positive, and they got involved."

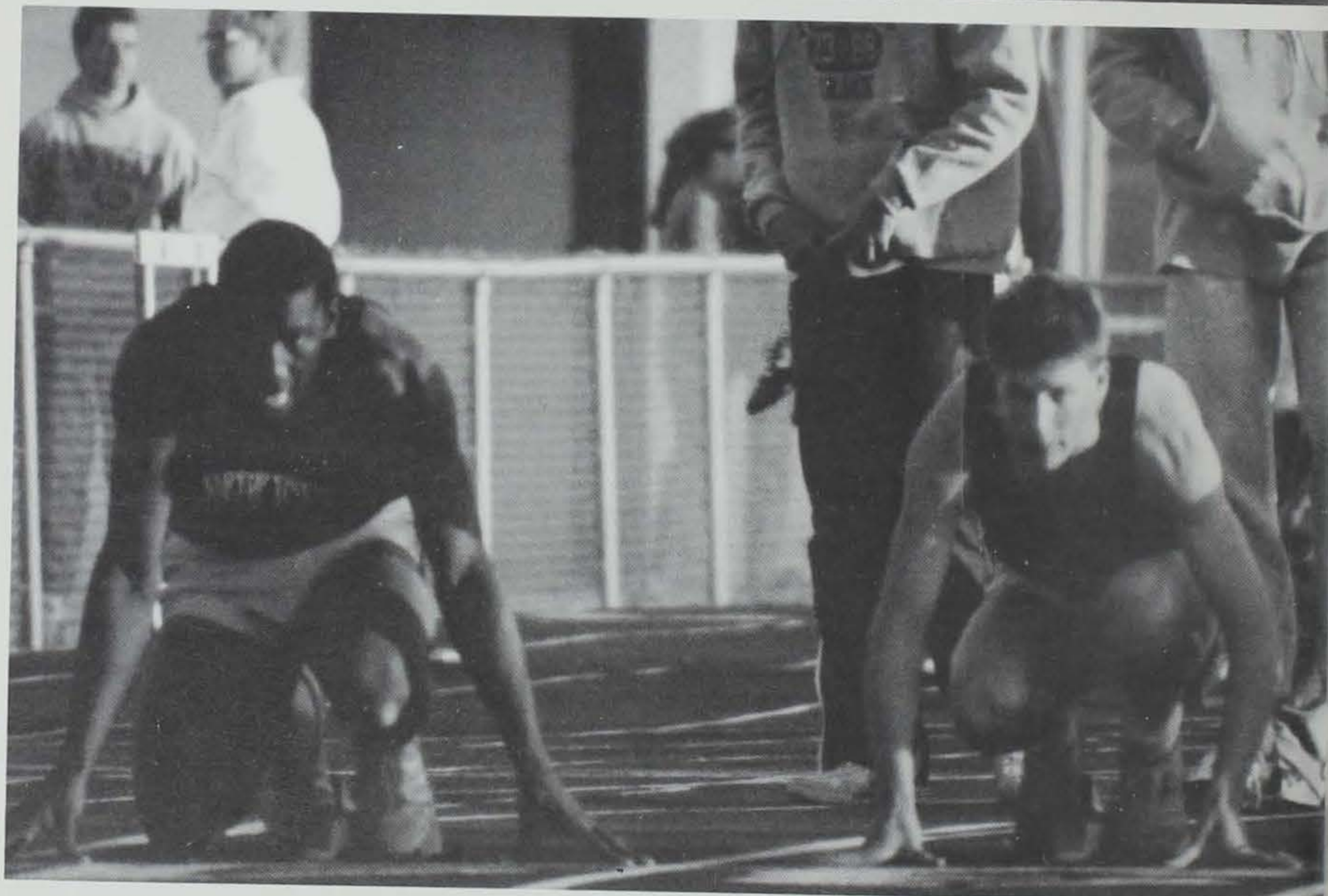
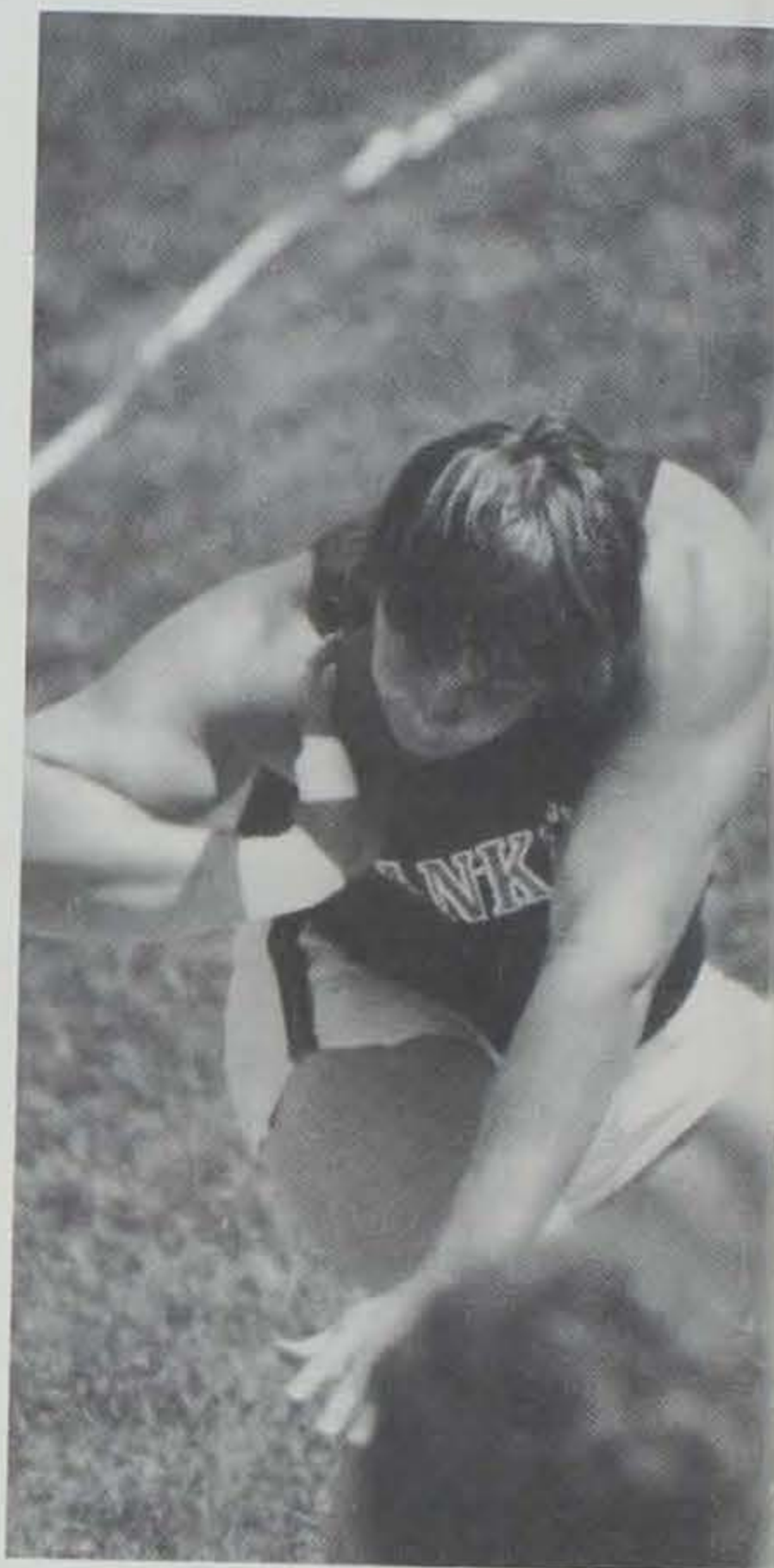
Patti Feldman led the Hawkettes in scoring with 557 points, but Thompson led in field goal percentage, 63%. Thompson followed Feldman with 415 points, then Kelle Swanson with 215. In the back court, Angie Grunig dominated the boards, grabbing 114 rebounds, followed by Kim Bass with 109 and Emily Fischer with 81. Fischer led in interceptions with 44 trailed closely by both Bass and Grunig with 29 and 23, respectively.

Rasmussen concluded, "We were a very competitive ball club, when everyone was at their best, we were capable of beating anybody."



Top: Kim Bass, sr., unloads a rebound to the forwards waiting on the line. Above: After making the steal, Emily Fischer, sr., looks for an outlet pass. Far left: Susan Thompson, sr., demonstrates her infamous inside shot. Left: Kris Cox, jr., shoots over a Newton guard to rally her team to a Hawkettes victory.

Below: Steve Lister leaves the blocks in his 4x200 meter relay. Right: Chris Pedersen sprints the second leg of the 1600 meter relay. Far right: Tom Kasper readies the throw of the shot put at the state meet. He placed fourth with a throw of 52' 10". Bottom: Wes Johnson and B.J. Bowman prepare to take off for the 100-meter dash.





Top: Boys Track Team. Bottom: Kevin Stuart smiles joyously over his first place victory in the 400 meter low hurdles in the state meet. He discusses his performance with Ankeny graduate, Mike Cleff, sports reporter for WHO-TV Channel 13.

Stuart hurdles to title

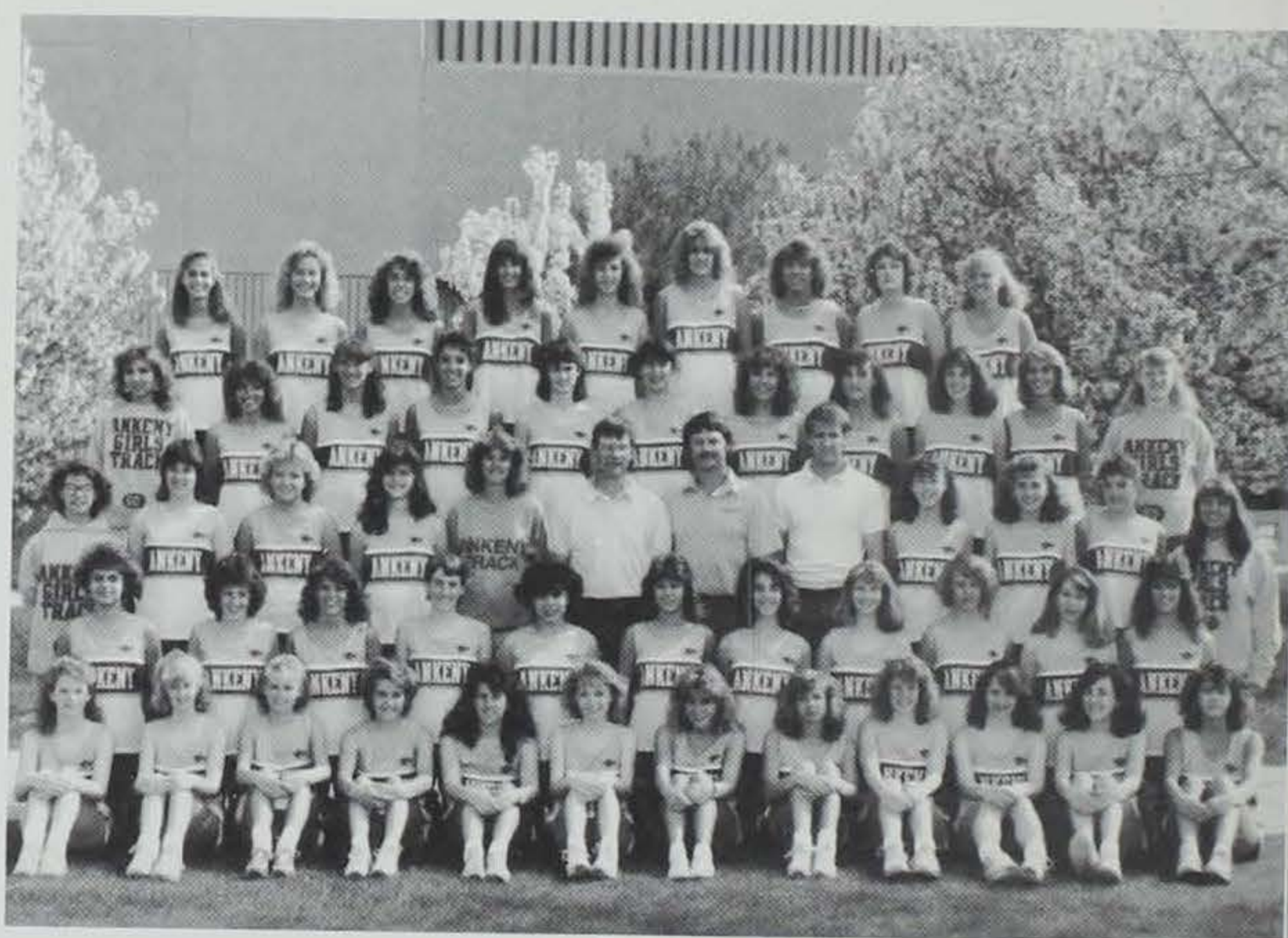
Kevin Stuart, in winning the 400 meter low hurdles state championship, provided a small glimpse of the overall excellence of the boys track team.

Stuart, sr., ran the hurdles in a time of 53.19. He recorded the best time in AHS history in that event. He beat the former recordholder's, Brad Rohlf's, time of 54.0. Kevin was second on Ankeny's best list with the time of 54.2 before he went to state.

John Schmitz, sr. also ran at state. John ran the 800 meters in the time of 1:57.43, which was fifth at the meet. He also ran the 1600 which he finished fourth in the time of 4:23.01. Tom Kasper placed fourth with a shot put throw of 52'10". Other events that qualified for state were the 4x100, 4x200, 4x400, 4x800, 1600 meter medley, and the high jump.

At the Drake Relays, Tom Kasper threw the shot put 53'2 1/2" for sixth place. Kevin Stuart placed second in the 400-low hurdles in the time of 54.15. The 1600 meter medley placed fifth with the time of 3:33.93. The team consisted of Steve Lister, Chris Pedersen, Kevin Stuart, and John Schmitz. The 4x200 relay of Steve Lister, Chris Pedersen, James Uhl, and Wes Johnson and the 4x100 team of Ted Philfer, Mike Ware, Steve Lister, and Wes Johnson also participated.

Coach Tom Fish stated, "I knew the potential was there, then things started to get going." The Hawks placed first in three track meets, the Hoover Invitational, Zabel Classic, and the Urbandale Invitational.



Top: Deena Arlingdale runs at the state meet in the 100 meter dash. She placed sixth with a time of 12.80. Left: Mary Lincoln runs the 400 meter dash at the TFA/USA state meet. Right: The 1988 Girls Track Team



Girls combine efforts

The girls track team combined efforts from all of its members.

Freshmen Nikki Haase and Sigrid Hollingsworth played a major role on the varsity squad. Both girls competed at the Drake Relays and state. Nikki ran the 4x100 at the Drake Relays which finished in third place and the 4x100 at state which placed fourth. Sigrid ran the 4x200 at state which did not place and the 100 meter dash at the Drake Relays which did not place.

Senior Deena Aringdale placed sixth at state in the 100 meter dash with a time of 12.80 seconds. The 4x100 team of Deena Aringdale, Jenee Foster, Val Foreman, and Nikki Haase placed fourth at state with a time of 50.74, and a third place at the Drake Relays with a time of 50.06.

"I think it was a good track season in many ways, experience gained by so many young people and hopefully this will benefit us in the future," commented Coach Roy Crabtree.

Top left: Chris Sherrod follows close behind in the 4x100 at the TFA/USA state meet. Top right: Jenee Foster leads the pack at the TFA/USA state meet. Bottom left: Rachelle Tudor glides over the first hurdle in the 100 meter hurdles at the TFA/USA state meet.



Bower- CIC medalist

"This year we had a bogey team," stated Coach Marlin Cunningham.

Although the team didn't seem to perform well as a whole, according to Cunningham, many talented individuals surfaced. Senior Doug Bower proved himself to be an excellent individual golfer. Doug went to the CIC meet and earned medalist honors. Bower took medalist honors at one dual and two invitationals.

The team placed third at two invitationals at the CIC meet, they finished in fifth place, finishing ahead of Boone and South Tama.

The team used Otter Creek as a practice course, free of charge. They planted flowers and hoed gardens at Otter Creek. As a result, the team was able to use the facilities during the season.

Top: Doug Bower tees off at the third hole at the Ankeny Golf and Country Club. Center: Doug Bower swings with a great amount of determination and force at golf practice. Right: Scott Beery follows through at the third hole at a home meet.





Top left: Jeff Anderlik watches his ball soar through the air. Top right: Boy's Golf Team (l-r) Row 1: Dave Nelson, Matt Beery, Tyler Ahneman, Rob Rosenfeld. Row 2: Cliff Park, Brian Lazear, Damon Culver, Chris Fehn, and Cory Dunn. Above left: Brian Lazear successfully sinks and reaches for the ball. Above right: Mike Bower prepares to tee off.



Top left: Amy Metcalf follows through after she hits the ball. Top right: Tish Boothe retrieves her ball after sinking a putt. Bottom left: Girl's Golf Team 1988 (l-r) Row 1: Lisa Allen, Jennifer Nelson, Patti Anderlik, Melissa McCollom, Krystal

Metzel, Angie Schmitz. Row 2: Jennifer Patterson, Missy Schenke, Tish Boothe, Meredith Herlein, Denise Babcock, Amy Metcalf. Bottom right: Melissa McCollom lines up a shot and prepares to tee off.



Against the odds

The 1988 girls golf team started off with the odds against them.

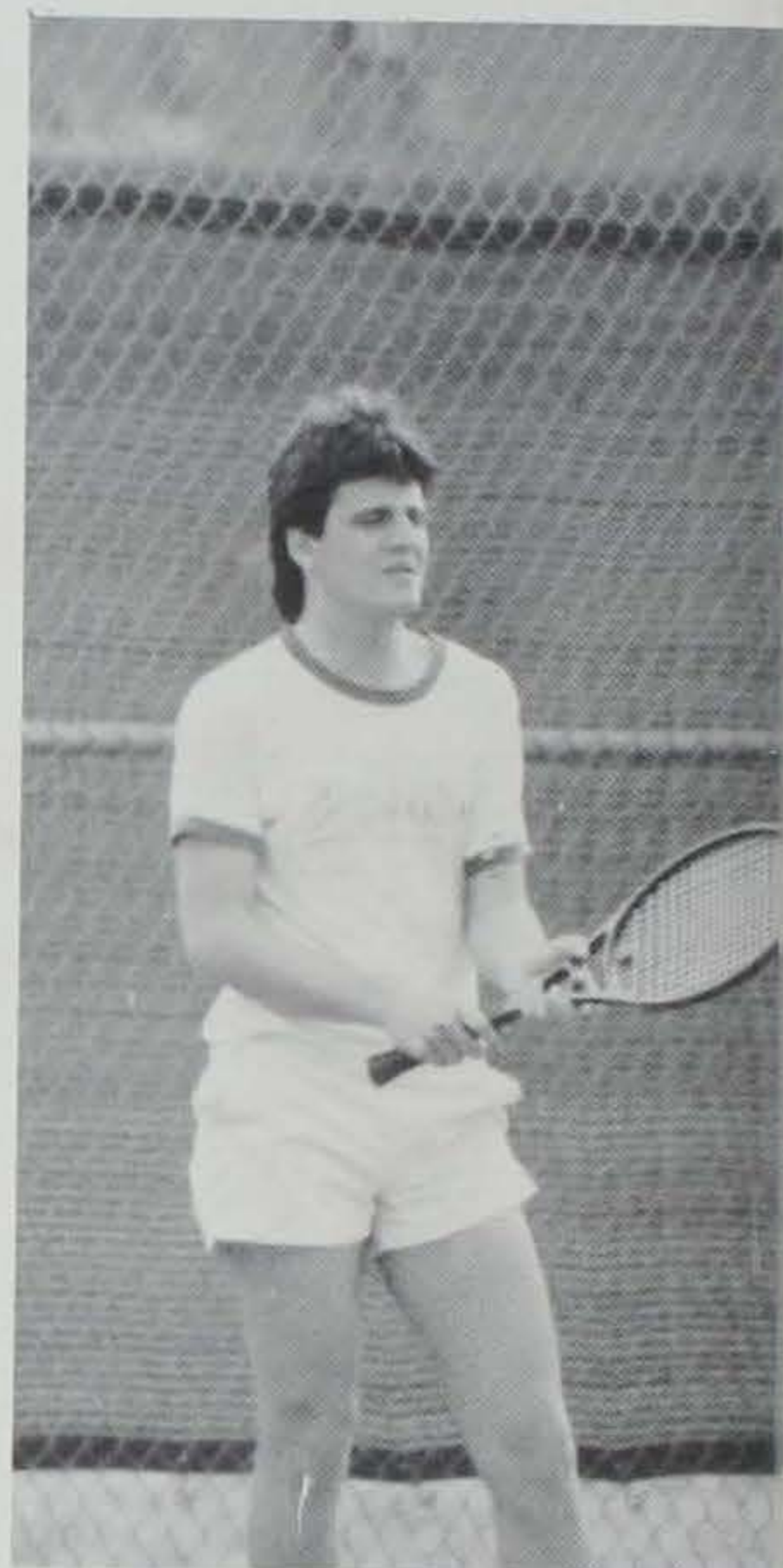
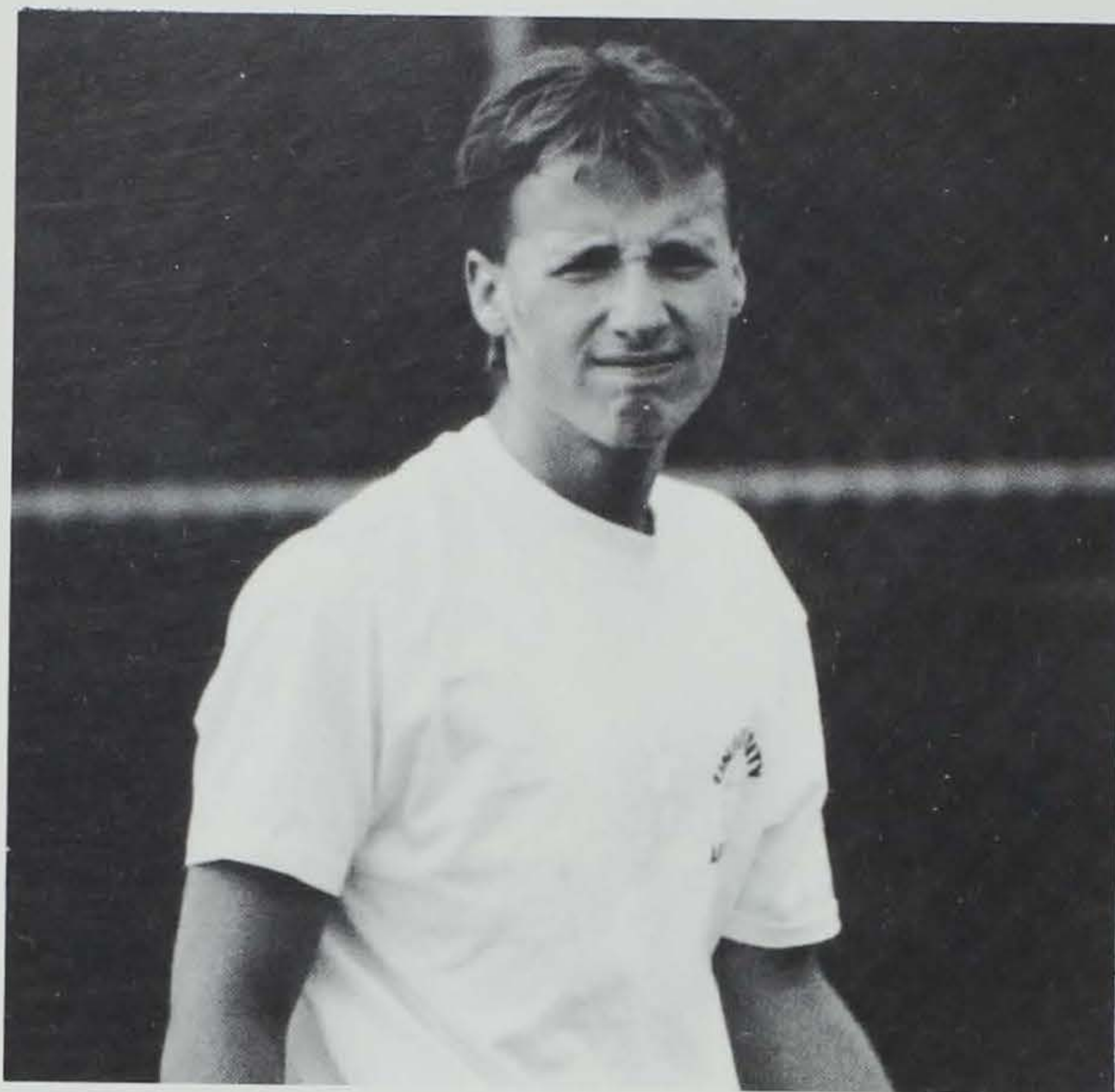
With seven freshmen and only one senior, "the season was basically used as a rebuilding season," stated first year coach, Mrs. Toni Dickey. However, they went against the odds and received second place at the Newton Invitational. They attended 12 tournaments throughout the season; most of which were invitationals, and according to coach Dickey they played very well at all of them.

Although there was no freshmen team, the J.V. players had one game which they won.

Contributing to the Hawkettes' success was the coaching. Following Mr. Terry Carlson as golf coach, Mrs. Dickey coached for her first time. She worked at Otter Creek Golf Course where she taught physical education students who travelled to the golf course during the golf unit. "If you do your best, you'll come out on top." Under this coaching philosophy, the Hawkettes did just that.

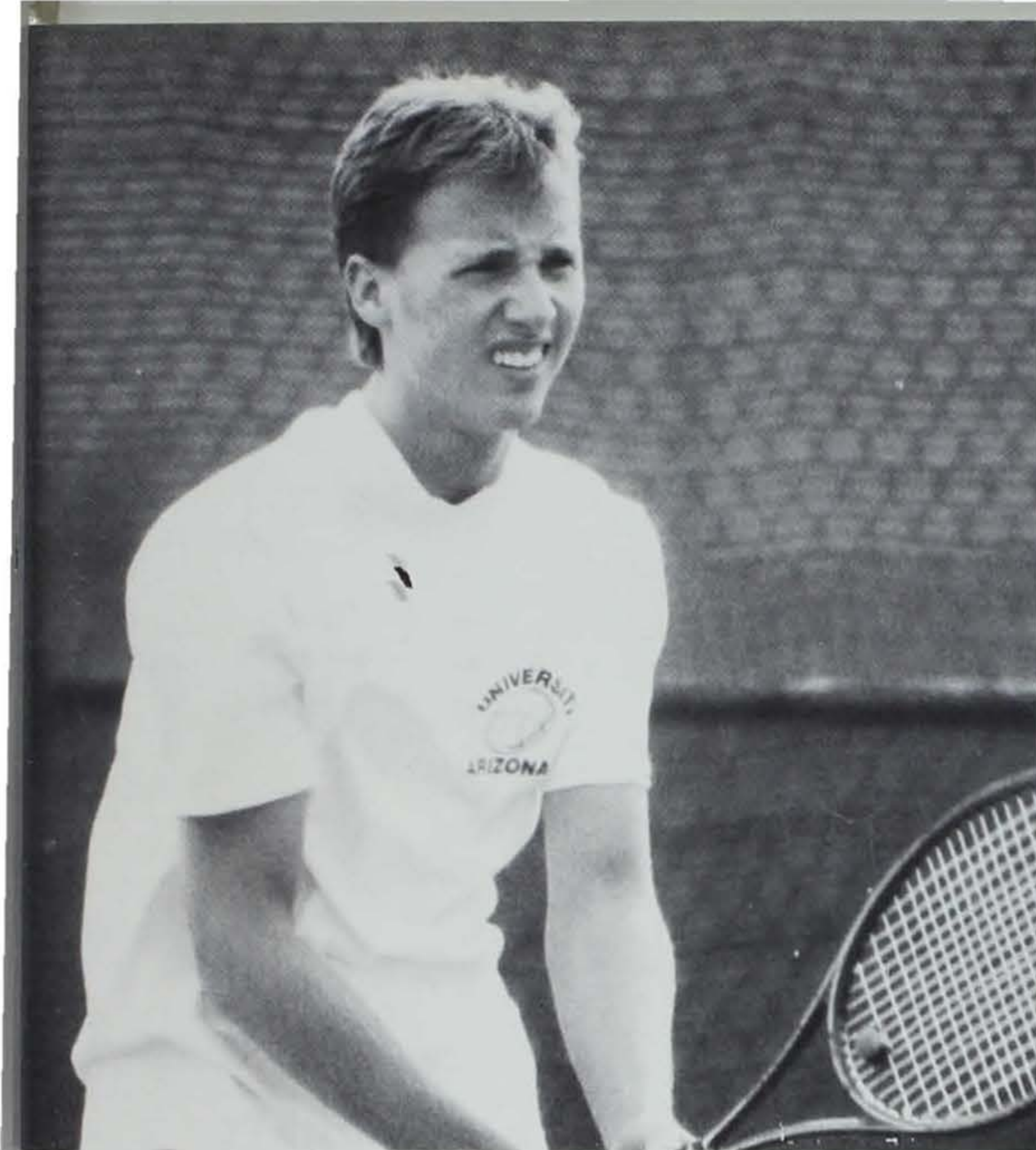


Top: Melissa McCollom putts on the green. Bottom: Amy Metcalf concentrates on hitting the ball.



Above: Dennis Niedermeier shows his interest in the set he is playing. Top right: Brian Flack waits anxiously for his opponent's return. Right: Boys Tennis—Row 1: Heath Williams, Jonathan Wellendorf, Matt Clark, Brian Flack, Dennis Niedermeier, Chad Hoch, Mike Flack. Row 2: Warren Lofgren, Craig Potaracke, Tracy Froehle, Matt Carroll, Nate Hall, Jeff Warren, Doug Klosterman, Chad Saville.





Left: Dennis Niedermeyer stands ready for the return. Bottom left: Matt Clark watches his opponent carefully.

One short of goals

At the beginning of the tennis season, the boys team planned to win the conference meet and to place a team in state.

Their plans fell short, one match short of state and they placed 2nd in the CIC tournament. "Basically, we had problems with ineligibility and injuries," stated Coach Randy Ratcliff, "but, by the end of the season, we played to our potential." That they did, with the dramatic improvement in Dennis Niedermeyer, in capturing third place in the district doubles.

Dennis, along with Jon Wellendorf, were CIC Division I doubles champions. They also took a third place finish in the district doubles. Kjell Wiberg and Matt Clark received Division II third place in the district doubles.



Team faces tough schedule

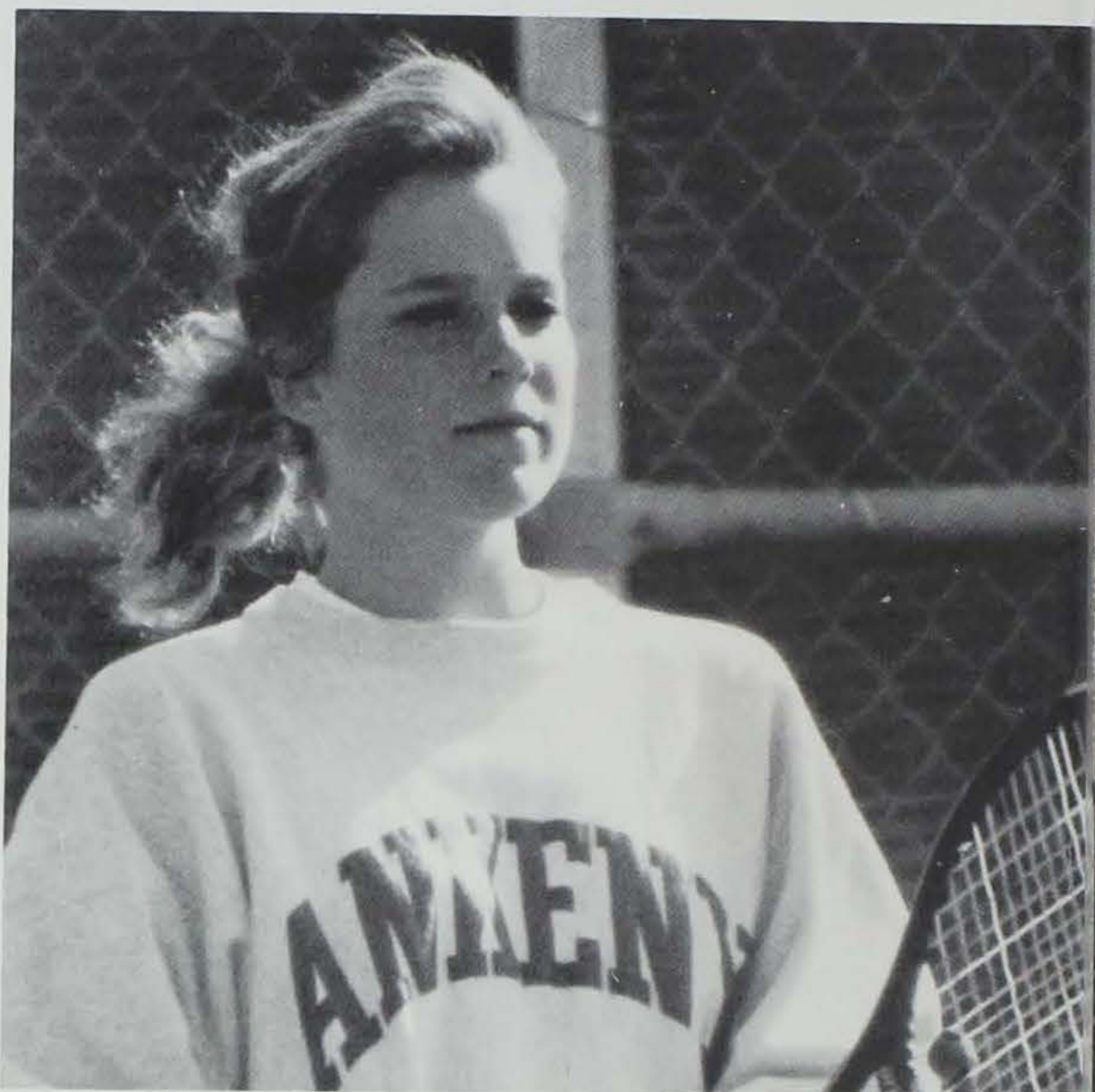
Under the direction of new head coach, Mr. Mike Mullins, the girls' tennis team faced a tough schedule and ended their season with a 5-6 record.

Jennie Niedermier was the lone Hawkette to advance through sectionals as she placed second. Jennie was ousted in regional play after an impressive showing.

The girls experienced an up and down season and Coach Mullins felt that "most bettered their game." He felt that the season was a good learning experience.

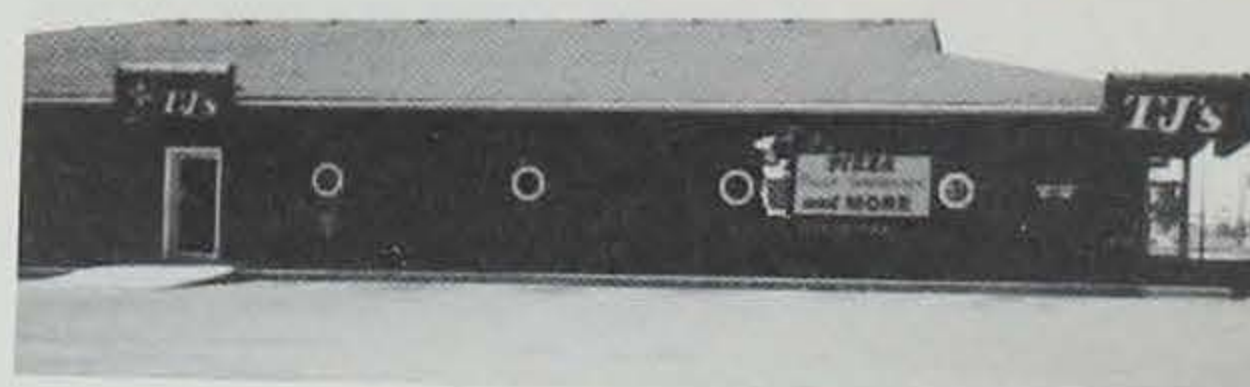
The Hawkettes graduated six members, three of which were four year letterwinners.

Top: Angie Swanson thinks of a way to outsmart her opponent's next move. Bottom: Girls tennis team— Row 1: Kris Michel, Angie Swanson, Michelle Burns, Jennie Niedermier, Katie Coleman, Ann Oster. Row 2: Cheri Weigel, Kim Cowell, Jodi Kloppenberg, Jenni Dayton, Jenny Randall, Rhonda Harms, Coach Mike Mullins





Top left: Jennie Niedermier stretches to get some power behind her serve. Top right: Michelle Burns closes her eyes to concentrate on her serve. Left: Heidi Jenkins follows through on a forehand.





Above: DAIRY QUEEN, a favorite hangout on a hot summer night for a cool treat.

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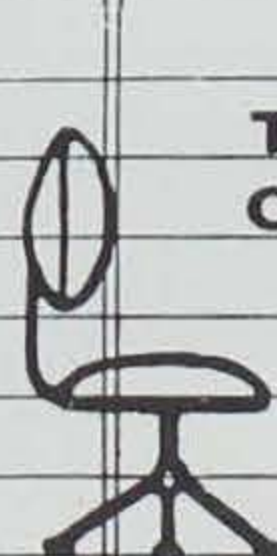
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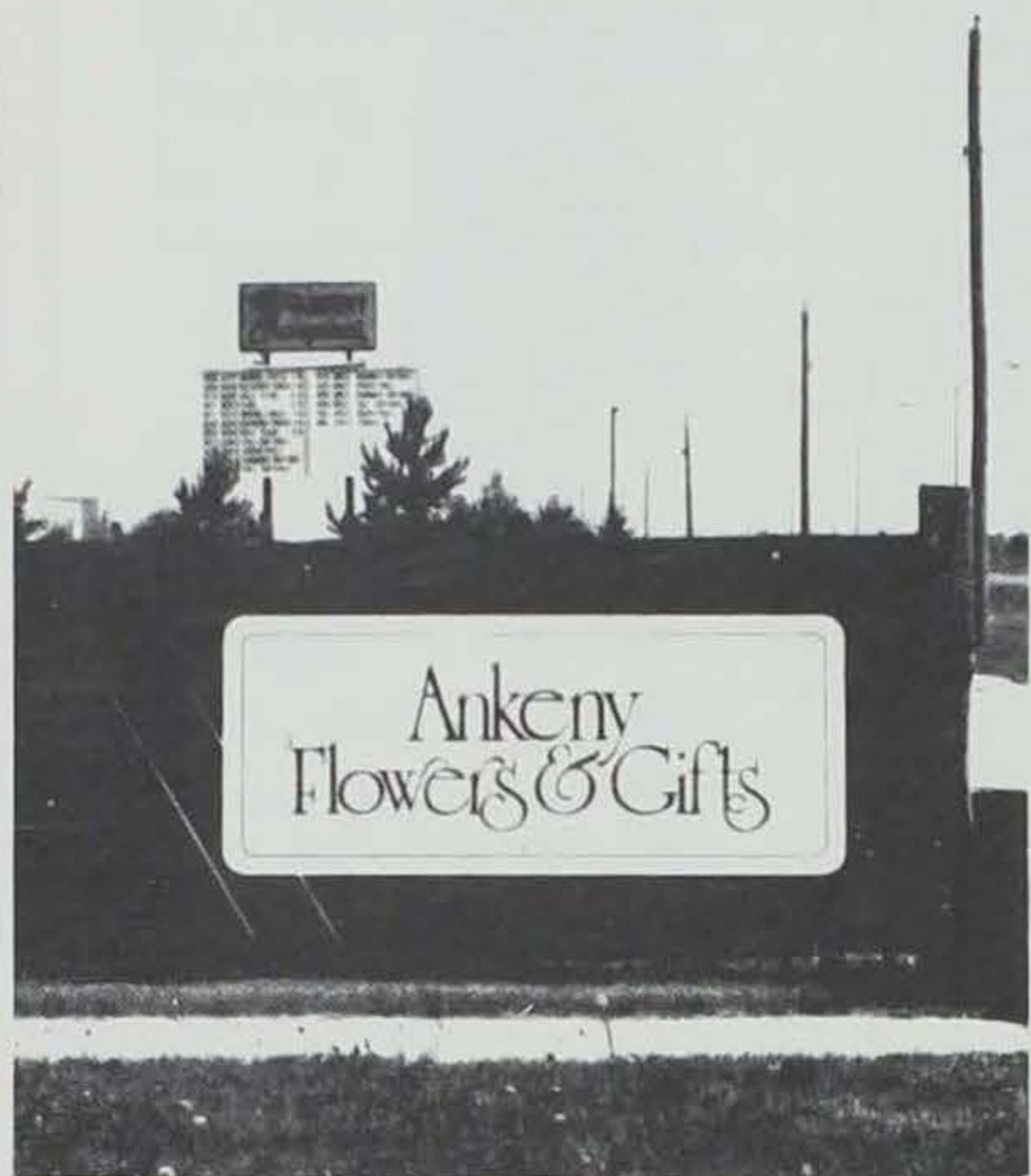
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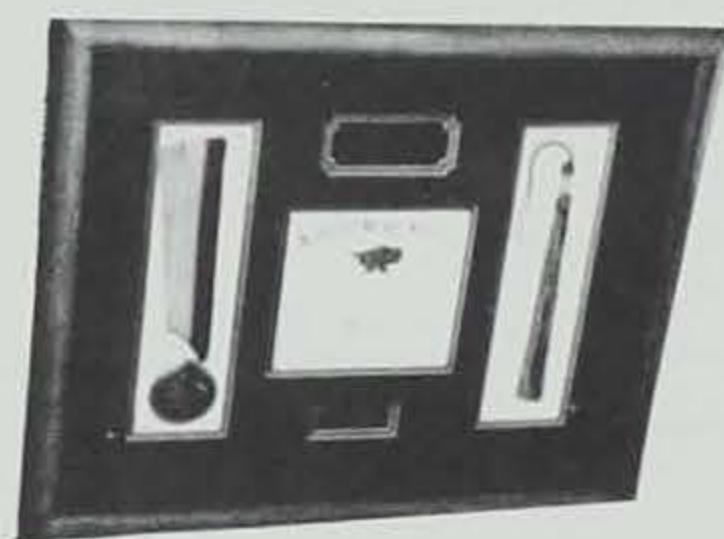
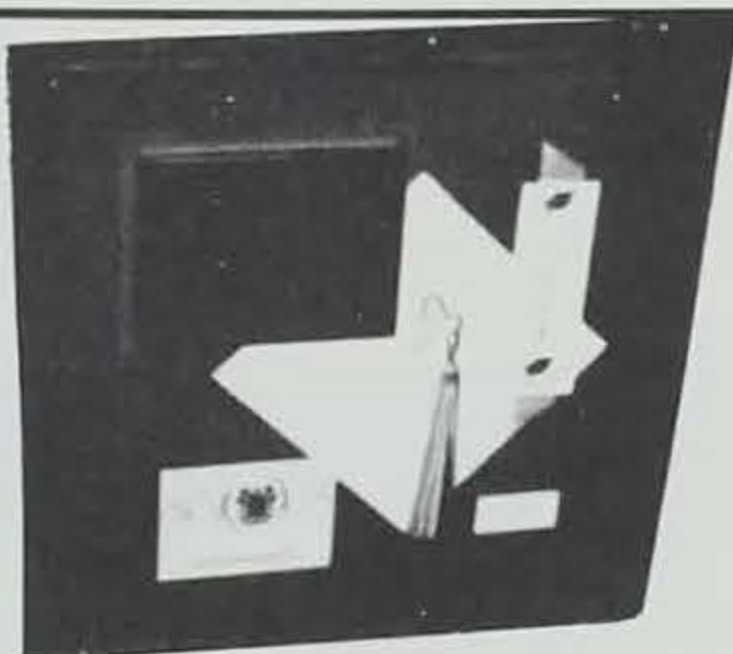
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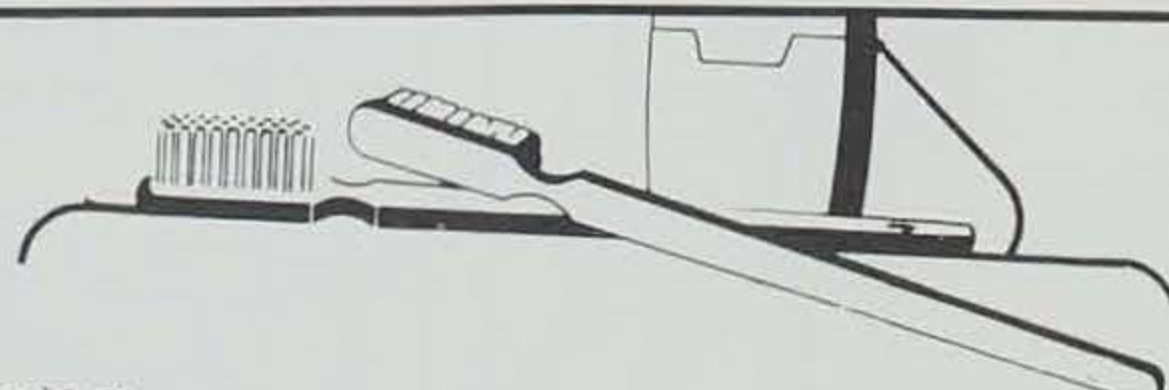
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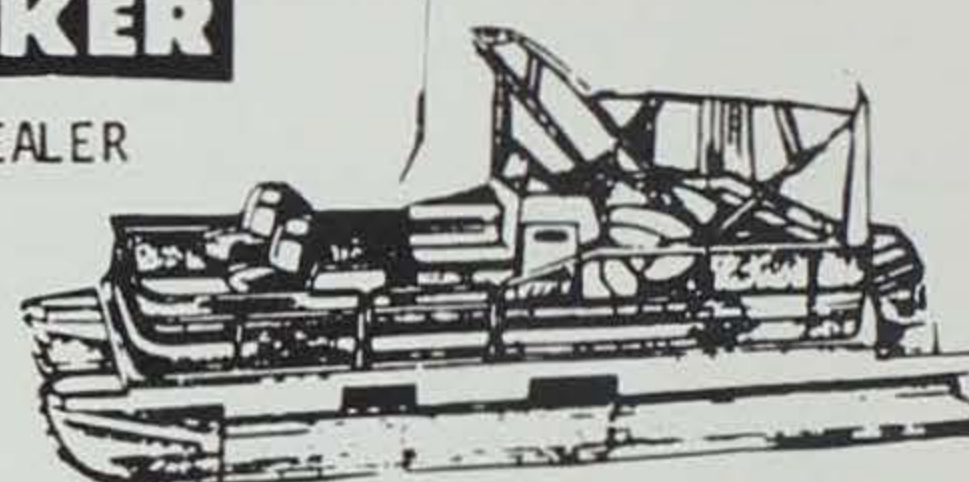
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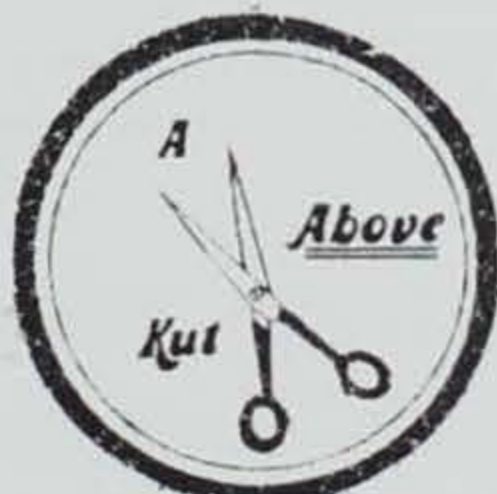
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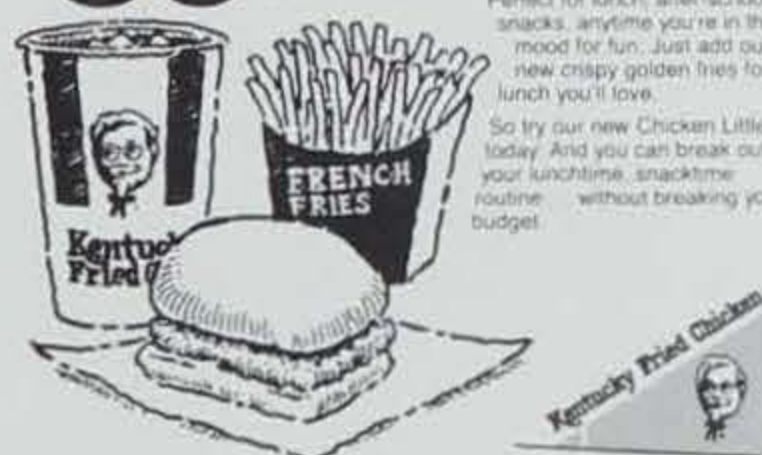
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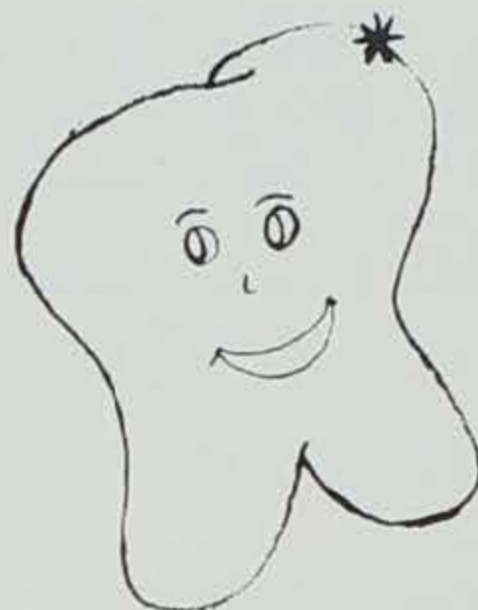


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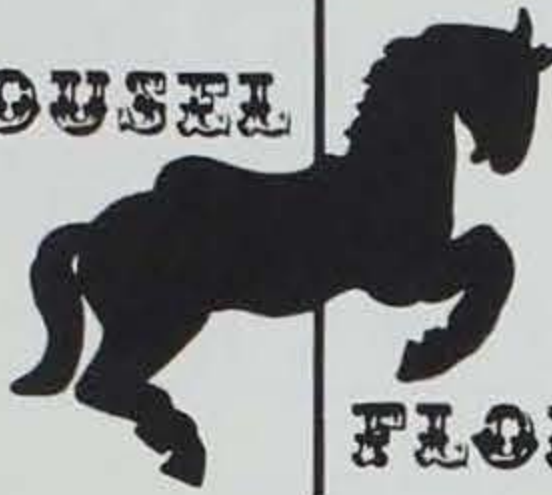
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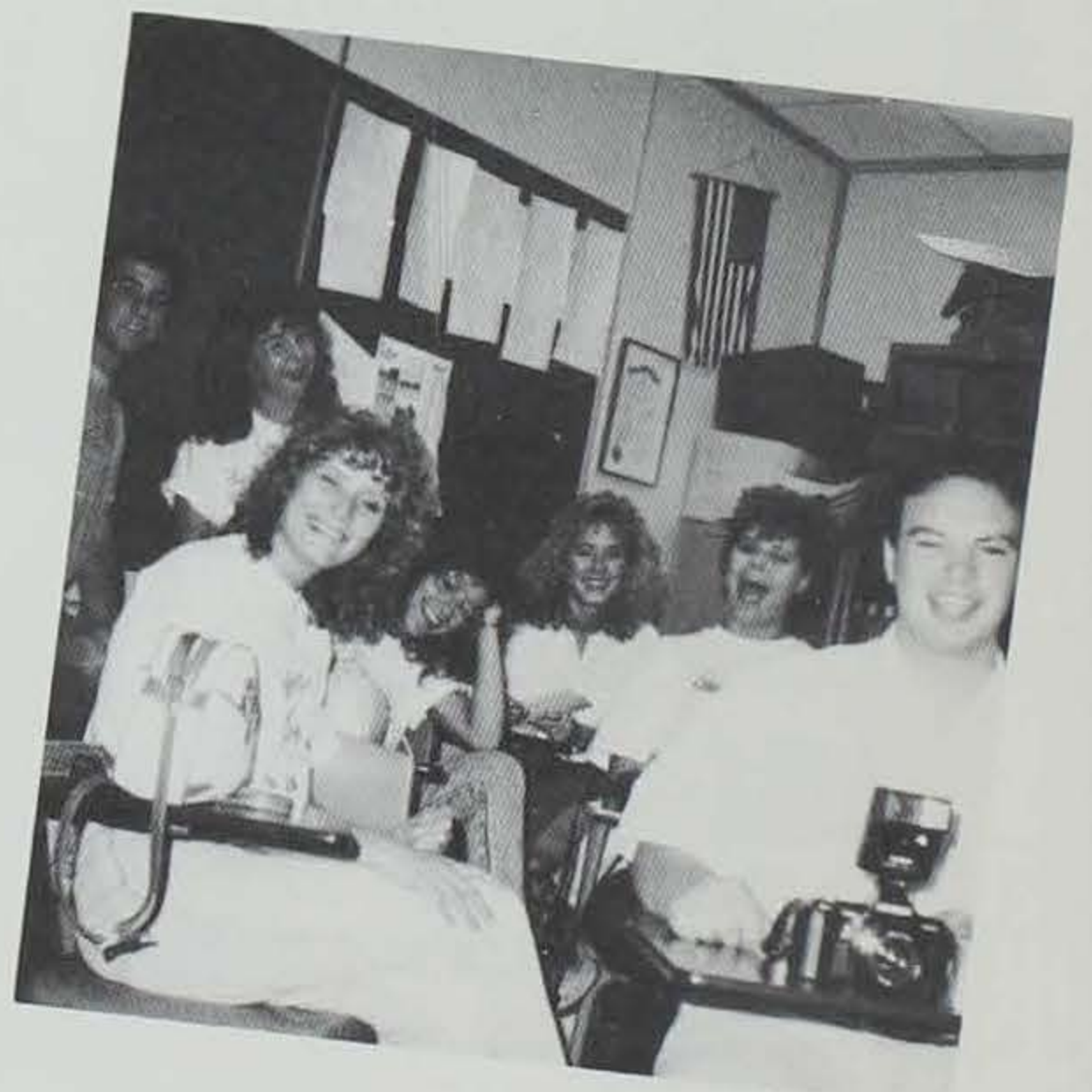
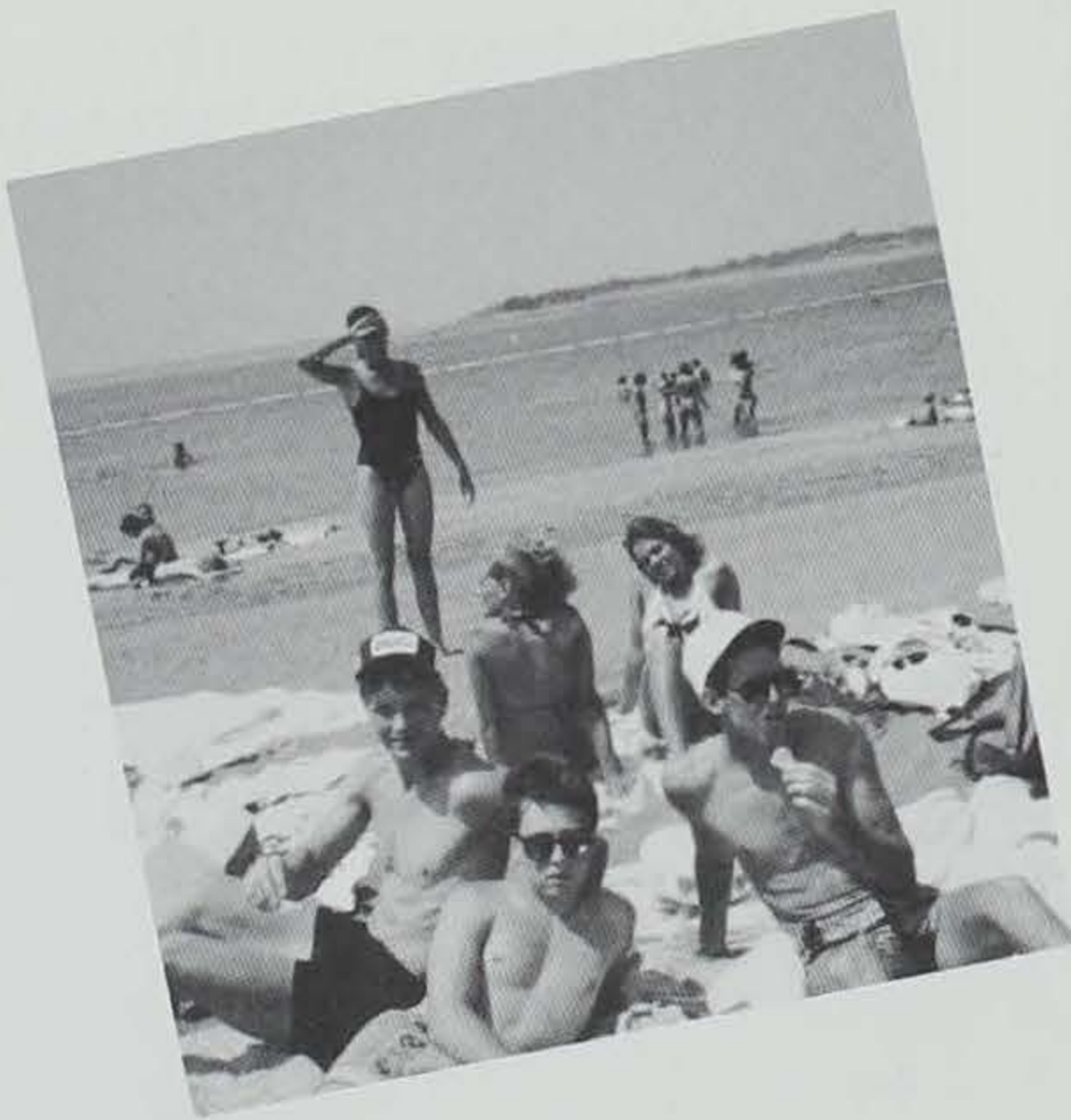
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Above: Amy Phillips and Chris Sherrod share one last smile at the senior breakfast.

On THE CLOSED SIDE

Top right: Jeff Anderlik takes a break from class to catch some rays. Top left: Ginger Figley, Shelly Stapleton, Rhonda Steil, and Kelly Bowman share the last few moments together on May 13, the last day of their senior year. Middle left: Eric Kaiser and Mindy Newell enjoy the sunny weather on the last day of school. Middle right: Wendi Randles gives Jeff Tucker a big hug of congratulations for finishing the senior year. Bottom left: Some of Ankeny's beach bums: Chris Pederson, Keith Walton, Rob Hopkins, and Michelle Burns. Bottom left: Winking for the camera, on the last day of Film and Media class, are front: Jenee Foster and Jeff Furry, Back:(l-r) John Schmitz, Jenny Randall, Deena Aringdale, Katie Rold, and Sonja Baer.

A tragic decision

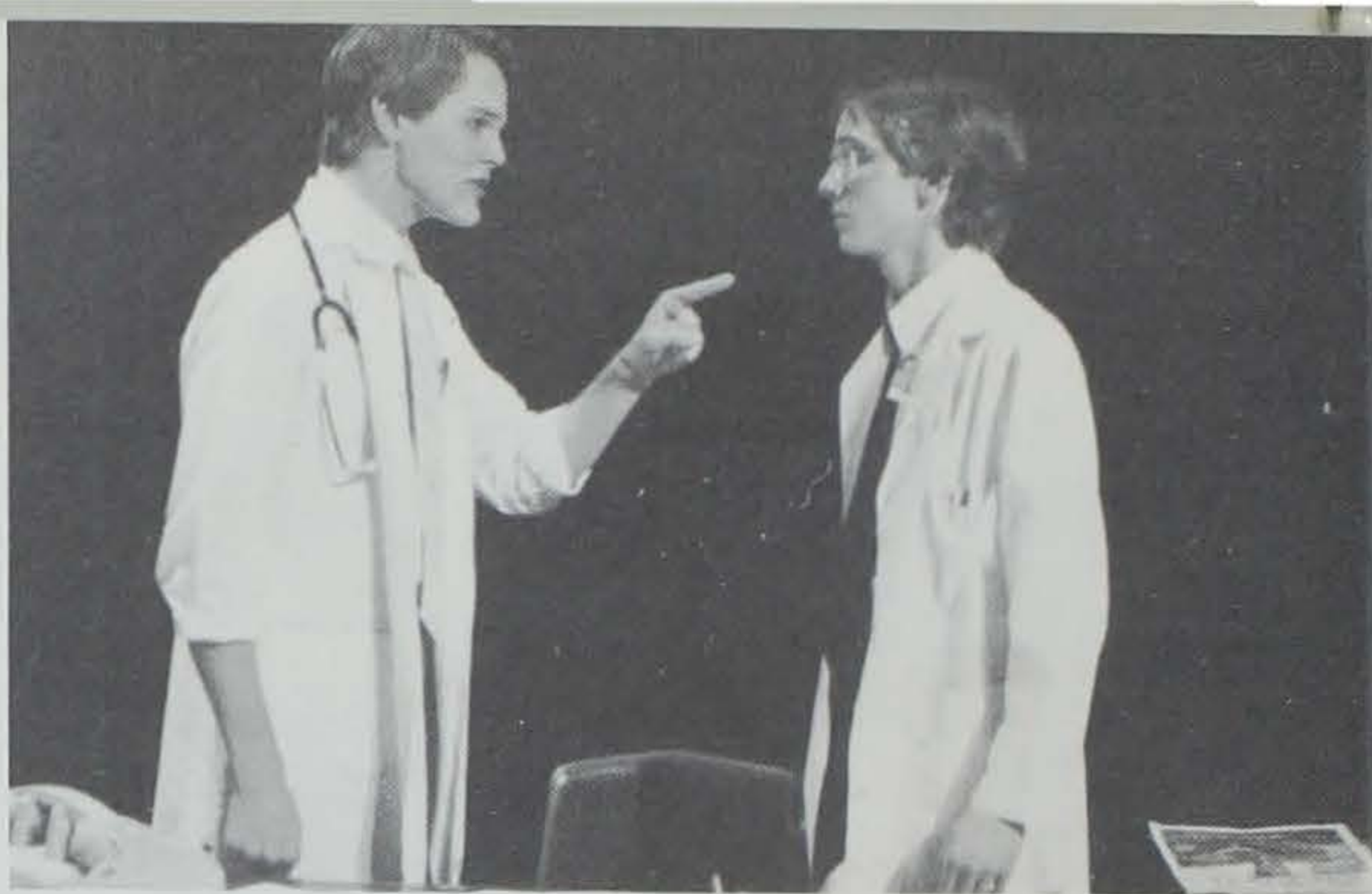
Should people have the right to kill themselves?

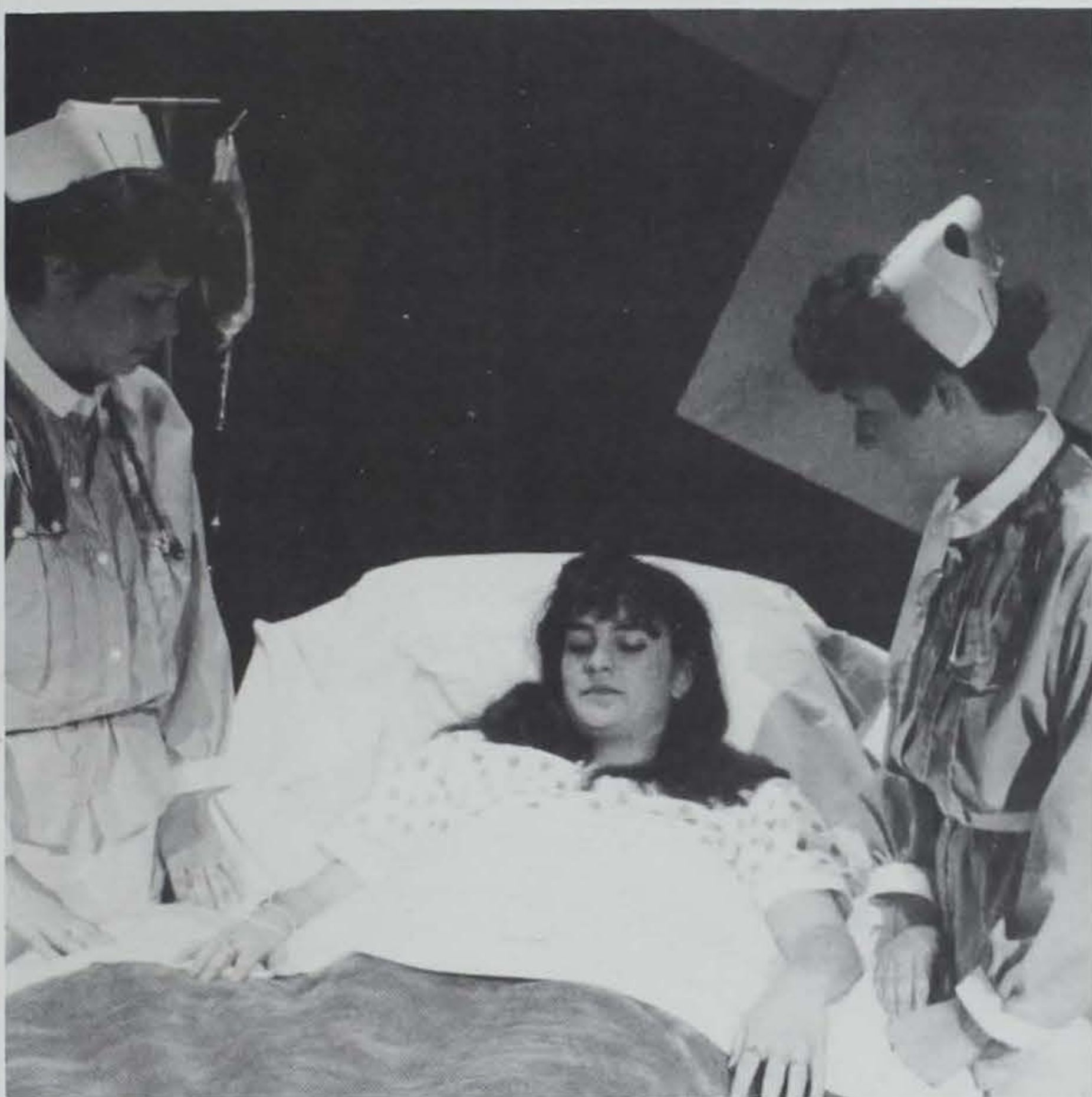
The spring play "Whose Life is it Anyway?" dealt with the controversy over mercy killing. The play featured a young sculptor, Claire Harrison, who in the midst of her life and her career, was paralyzed in a car accident. After giving much thought to her situation, she decided that she would rather die than live her life as a quadriplegic. When Claire informed her doctor of her decision, he tried to have her declared depressed and incapable of that kind of a decision. The judge, after listening to everyone's feelings on the issue, ruled that Claire was fully capable of making the decision to die, and she could be discharged from the hospital. Claire's doctor, upon hearing the court ruling, was disappointed; but, he told her that as long as she was sure of her decision she could remain at the hospital until she died.

Director, John Cocking, commented "It was an outstanding production! The cast and crew did an outstanding job, and they should be proud of themselves!" The cast and crew, after six weeks of hard work, performed "Whose Life is it Anyway?" on February 19 and 20.

Brian Clark wrote the play, which was first performed on Broadway in 1980.

Top: Dr. Scott (Brett Spahr) challenges Dr. Emerson's (Chris Reed) decision to classify a patient as insane. Bottom: Dr. Scott comforts patient, Claire (Mollie Fullerton) in her last hours of life.





Top left: Dr. Scott (Brett Spahr) discusses the upcoming hearing to decide Claire's (Mollie Fullerton) fate with lawyer, Margaret Hill (Elke Hollingworth). Top right: Mary Jo (Jill Beebout) listens to instructions given by Dr. Scott. Middle left: Cast-Heather Miller, Sarah Nuese, Karl Rehberg, Troy DeStigter, Chris Reed, Elke Hollingworth, Dave Raver, Brett Spahr, Mollie Fullerton, Teresa Spaulding, Jill Beebout, Brent Messelheiser, Jon Fullerton, Libby Kreimeyer. Middle right: John (Brent Messelheiser) takes a patient (Jon Fullerton) for a kidney dialysis. Bottom: Nurses Anderson (Libby Kreimeyer) and Sadler (Jill Beebout) tend to patient Claire Harrison.



Above: Chris Hall and Wendy Griffin hold each other close on the evening of their senior prom. Above right: Sue and Lori Froehlich, seated, and Doug Pilkington and Scott Jones, standing, smile happily for Mother Froehlich. These four seemed to be good sports, and cooperated gladly while the pre-prom rituals were performed. Right: Jen Hines, Chris Sherrod, and Mindy Newell show some leg as they dance a little jig.



The Best of Times

Left: One last group shot with the girls. Amy Phillips, Julie Elwell, Pam Porter, Emily Fischer, Chris Sherrod, Jenny Harding, Carrie Arts, Angi Swanson, Michelle Burns, and Mollie Fullerton get together one more time at their senior prom. Middle left: Jeremy Bergwall, Jon Clay, Dan Calder and Brian Flack, along with Lori Evans, Michelle Weisenberger, and Jonna Trousdale appear to be having more than just an average Saturday night's worth of fun at the 1988 prom.



Ankeny Prom 1988



"The Best of Times..." the old Styx melody served as a perfect theme for the 1988 Junior-Senior Prom as friends got together for what was for many a last remembrance of high-school years.

Held at the Convention Center on the 25th of April, students danced to the sounds of Flipside.

Each prom seemed to outclass the previous one. The 1988 Prom was no exception. Many girls nervously awaited their expected date in their formal as the guys arrived in limos and tails. After pictures and flowers were dealt with, many couples dined at one of Des Moines' many elegant restaurants.

The dance began at nine and lasted until the last exhausted bodies left the dance floor at midnight. Couples were given clear picture frames along with a memory book to commemorate the evening.

Following the dance, many couples got together with friends at various hotels around Des Moines while others went for an early morning breakfast.

All too quickly the evening was over and the guys escorted their dates home, hopefully on time. Clearly the 1988 Prom was one of the "Best of Times" always to be remembered by those who attended.



Ankeny Prom 1988

Speakers dwell on future

They spoke about the past and the present. However, they spoke mostly about the future.

Five seniors, the class president, two salutatorians, and two valedictorians, addressed graduation ceremonies held on May 22, 1988. Along with these five, 289 other seniors joined the ranks of AHS alumni.

The speakers gave advice to the graduates, to the parents, and to the teachers. Each implored their fellow classmates to give their best in order to be the best. A thanks to the parents and faculty echoed through the remarks. Mark Land, salutatorian, listed five proficiencies the graduates would need to be the "best of the best". Amy Phillips, class president, recapped the rituals from elementary through open campus. Chad Smith, salutatorian, looked to the past and thanked all those who had played a part. In a special note to the class, Chad quipped, "Remember when our parents helped us with our comp. paper, some even wrote the comp. paper, got a 'F' on the paper, and blamed the child for getting the 'F'." Jenni Randall, valedictorian, asked the seniors to do their best in whatever they chose to do. John Lofgren, valedictorian, quoted from Robert Frost's poem, "The Road Not Taken", and challenged the grads to take risks.

Principal Larry Parr acknowledged the top 10% of the class and presented special awards to the salutatorians and valedictorians.

Top: Best of friends: Carrie Arts, Mollie Fullerton, Julie Elwell, Janis Huber, Tracey Tucker, and Michelle Burns pose for one last shot before they are high-school graduates. Middle left: One of the "best of the best": Salutatorian Mark Land explained to the overflowing gymnasium that perseverance and hard work can lead to success as he exemplified turning his only B in Typing 1 into an A in Typing 2. Middle right: School Board President Carolyn Knedler congratulates Janis Huber as she receives her diploma. Bottom: Nerves set in as Tracey Tucker, Angie Swanson, and Carrie Arts get set to enter the gymnasium on Graduation day.





Top left: Graduates Jeremy Bergwall and Dan Calder celebrate their success and quickly disrobe after commencement exercises. Top right: Mr. Larry Parr congratulates Valedictorian Jennifer Randall as John Lofgren, Valedictorian, and Salutatorians Mark Land and Chad Smith give smiles of approval. Bottom left: Graduates relax a little after all have received their diplomas. Bottom right: Crowd pleaser: Salutatorian Chad Smith receives a positive response from the crowd as he tells of the past and wishes graduates the best for the future.



One last look

at the WILD side



Page 174, Top left: Seniors Brian Weatherwax and Chad Smith use some imagination to show their "class" spirit. Top right: Cliff Park and Steve Lister illustrate their G.P.A.'s. Nice try, guys! Bottom right: Rex Robbins and Carl Troxel celebrate at a retirement party held in their honor. Above: Sophomore Cory DeWitt handles a gun while listening to a presentation on guns by Mr. Darl Mullins, AHS social studies teacher, during Career Day.

As quickly as it began, the school year came to an end. Throughout the year students planned lots of wild events. Some of these planned events took place, while many drifted off as only "thoughts".

Spring Break went much too quickly. From then on, the rest of the year passed in an instant. An unusually warm early spring got many students excited for spring sports and other outdoor activities.

April flew by as seniors got together for a few "special" times before graduation. They carefully eyed their May 13th dismissal. Aside from the Junior-Senior Prom, seniors enjoyed their own "senior only" dance along with a senior student-teacher breakfast.

Underclassmen, on the other hand, breezed through the year looking for June 3rd. They looked not so much to their futures and goals, but instead to a summer of vacations, the beach, and plenty of playtime before returning to the familiar halls of AHS in the fall.

And then it was over. With thoughts of the first day still in our mind, the last bell rang for the '87-'88 school year. As students shouted and slammed lockers for the last time, the message was clear-'87-'88 had been a WILD one.

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Well, we had our doubts..... more than once in fact, but the '87-'88 HAWK is finally completed.

We sometimes wondered what we had gotten ourselves into as we attempted to fit countless yearbook "work nights" into our busy schedules. Most of us had jobs or went out for sports. And, of course, when summer arrived, sun time.

Decisions were not always easy. We tried to keep peace among ourselves, our fellow staffers, and, of course, Mr. M. Being co-editors made things a little easier. At least, everyone could get mad at both of us and we could share the heat.

This book, we feel, is very unique. Neither Janis nor I had even been on the yearbook staff before, so we had a lot to learn. We had so much help and so many great ideas that made things go much easier for us. The cover is a nice change from years past. It was tough to convince everyone that it was a good idea. However, majority ruled and that was how we made decisions.

It is impossible to name everyone who helped make this book. There are some we need to thank.

First, and foremost, we would like to thank Mr. John Mesicek, our yearbook adviser. Not only did he help us endlessly, but he also respected

our thoughts, our other commitments, and our abilities to make decisions. He allowed us to work out our problems with the rest of the staff. We owe him a big thanks for the pizzas, candy, and pop that he would buy us as an "incentive". We knew a bribe when we saw one. "Mr. M, we were not fooled. It still was a lot of fun." The three of us clashed at times. Janis and I remained nonchalant and mellow about getting things done—meeting deadlines. Mr. Mesicek got hyper and stressed himself out. It made for some good laughs, though.

Next, we want to thank our staff. They were great! Not only did they juggle their schedules and come in nights to work, they also brought in tvs, FOOD, and many good ideas. They could be counted on to get things done when the pressure was on. A big thanks to Wendi Randles, Sarah Plank, and Stacy Rinehart. They designed the cover, the endsheets, and the division pages. Also, a big thanks to Mr. George Parkinson for his help with the art work and the materials.

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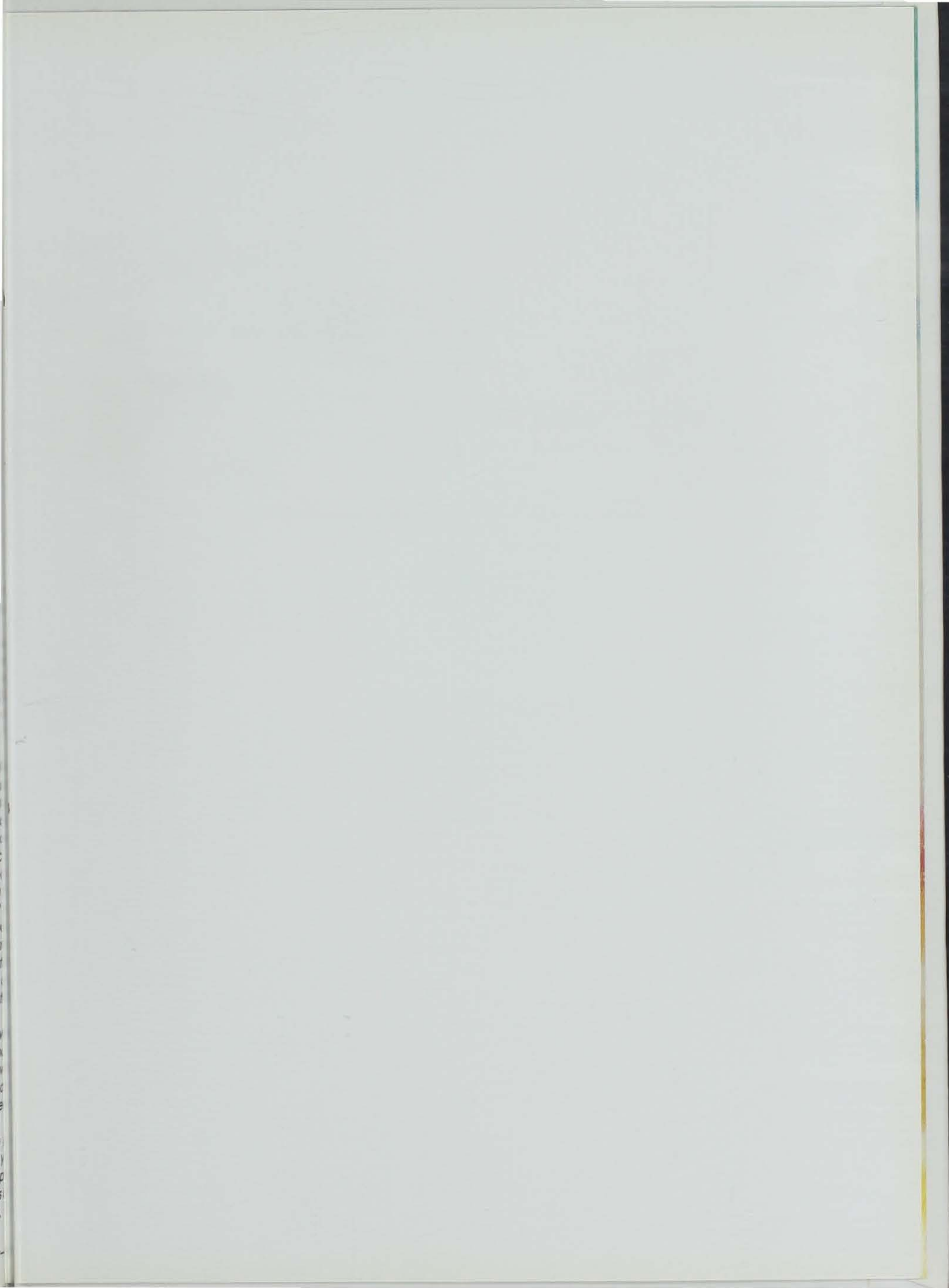
We must thank our moms—Char and Donna. So many times they gave Mr. Mesicek our messages or took his. After 18 years, they have become pretty good secretaries. Anyway, at least they got to keep touch with Mr. M.

I, Michelle, would like to thank Mr. Gerry Fuller, newspaper adviser. She was so understanding about my commitment to the yearbook and had patience with me as I co-edited the newspaper. That job often fell second to the yearbook deadlines. She also deserves a lot of thanks for putting up with all of our yearbook stuff that spread around the room that she and Mr. M share. A thanks to Mr. Ron Huber for putting up with the bodies, materials, and noise that we made in the office that he and Mr. M shared.

Well, we hope we covered everyone. Again, one last thank you to Mr. Mesicek. We really did have a good time, even if we missed some of the sun's rays in May and early June.

And so, everything is done. We present to you—THE WILD SIDE—the 1987-1988 yearbook. We hope it holds many pleasant memories and reminds you of a great year. This book is for you. ENJOY!

Michelle Burns—Janis Huber Co-Editors









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