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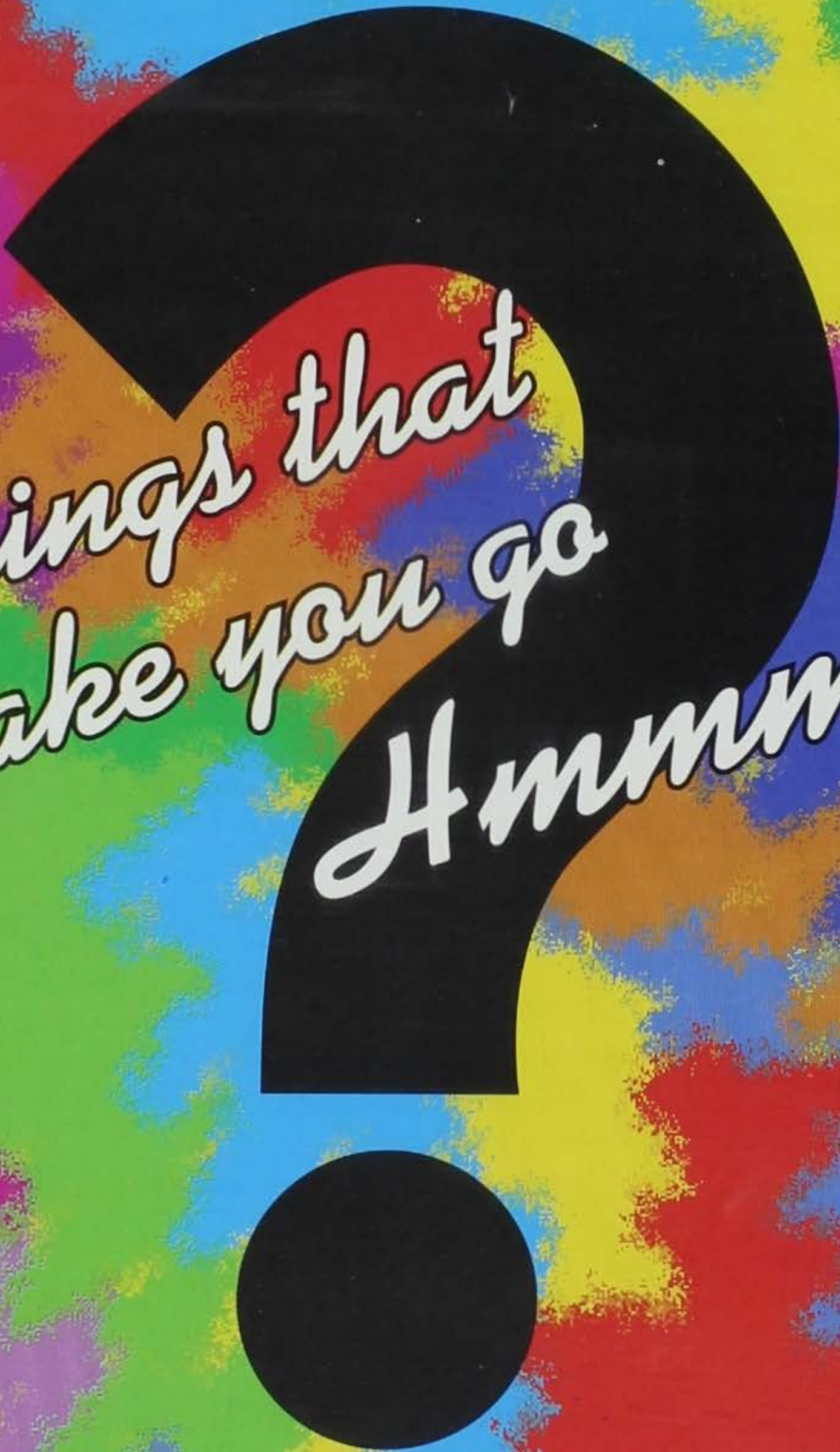
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1991 - 1992

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Right: Taking a break from the dance, Chrissy Matthews, jr., Jen Dougherty, jr., Amy Fehn, sr., Holly Voss, jr., Danielle Perisho, soph., kneeling, briefly ignore their Homecoming dates for a moment in the limelight.

Things that Made You Go HMMM....

What are some of the things that have made you go "Hmmm...?"

The year's start had many students wondering if we would ever have a normal school day. For the first two weeks, students got out early because of the heat. Students went to school hoping that the announcements would tell them that there would be another shortened day

(8:30-1:00), and that their classes would only last 20 minutes each. Conflict Management, a system put into effect to help lower detention and to offer students an alternative to fighting as a means for resolving a conflict, provided a method for two people to talk out a conflict and reach a mutually-agreed upon solution with the help of a

student mediator.

Sports teams created their own moments of intrigue. The girl's softball team took the community by surprise. They battled for the state championship against West Des Moines Valley in extra innings, winning 1-0. The thing that made everyone go "hmmm..." - they weren't favored to get past the first round in

tournaments; and then, ended up with the title. The boy's football team made many people go "hmmm...". After giving all they had in the Homecoming game, they ended up losing 52-33, but came back and beat top-ranked Dowling (25-22) and proved that they were one of the state's best.

A very shocking thing
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Above: Showing they know how to have fun, Melissa Berry, jr., and Dan Piper, sr. share a slow dance at Homecoming. Right: Supporting the Hawks no matter how cold the

weather, AHS students show up in droves at football games. Friday nights proved to be unseasonably cold throughout the season.





Left: After taking everyone by surprise, the Hawkettes show everyone that they are Number 1 by taking the state softball championship. Below: As a

tribute to Mrs. Lorrie Streiffeler who was killed by a drunk driver, each teacher received a copy of this picture taken by Melissa Berry.

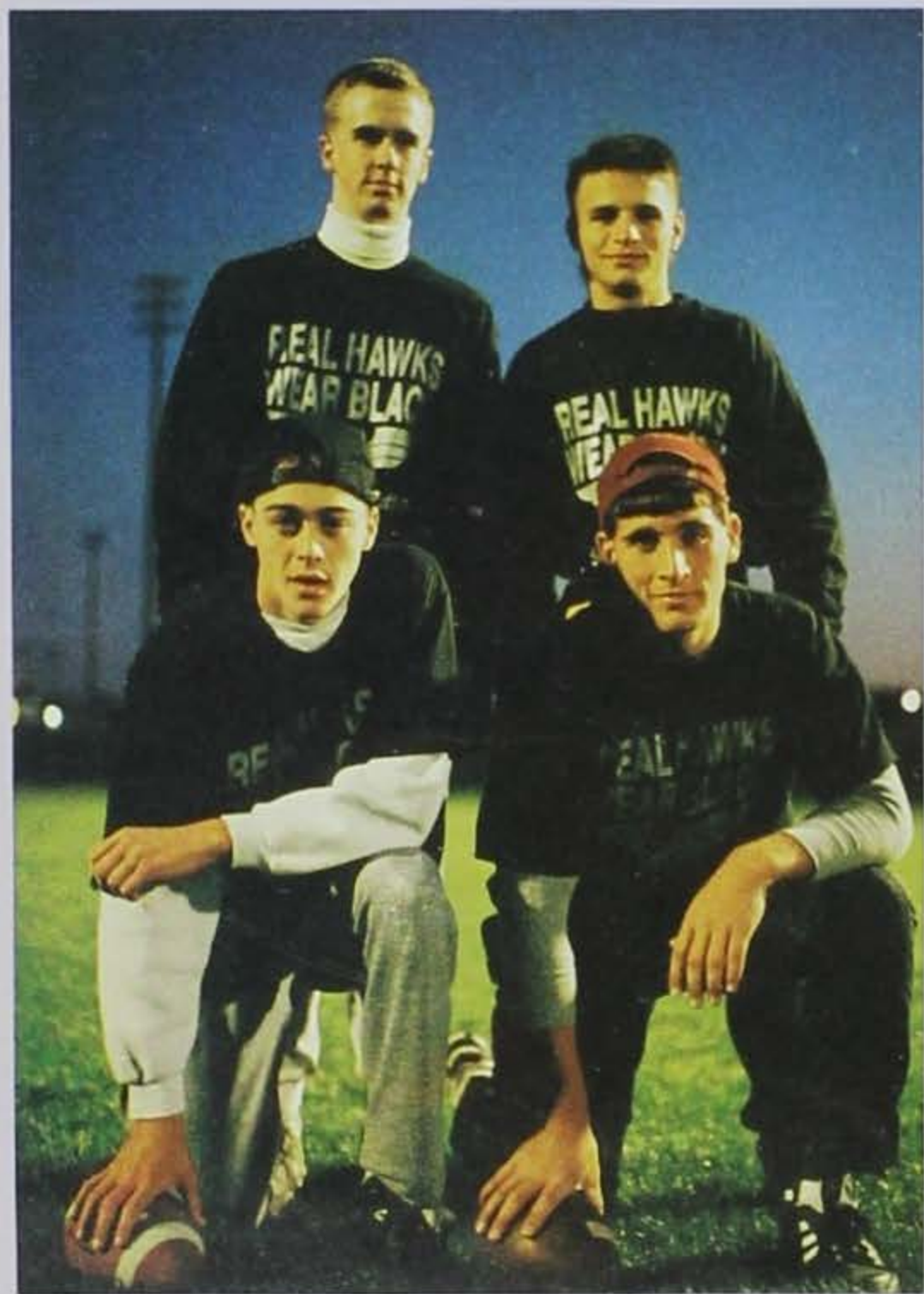


Upper middle left: Showing school spirit, Amos Dyer, soph., Josh Burke, sr., (BEST COSTUME WINNER), and Jason Heitz, sr. dress up for the Halloween Contest. Left: Preparing themselves for

a Powder Puff football game, seniors Darci Bates, Lynelle Topp, Heather Milner, and Amy Fehn prepare to battle the juniors. Above: Showing their spirit, the band livens up the crowd.

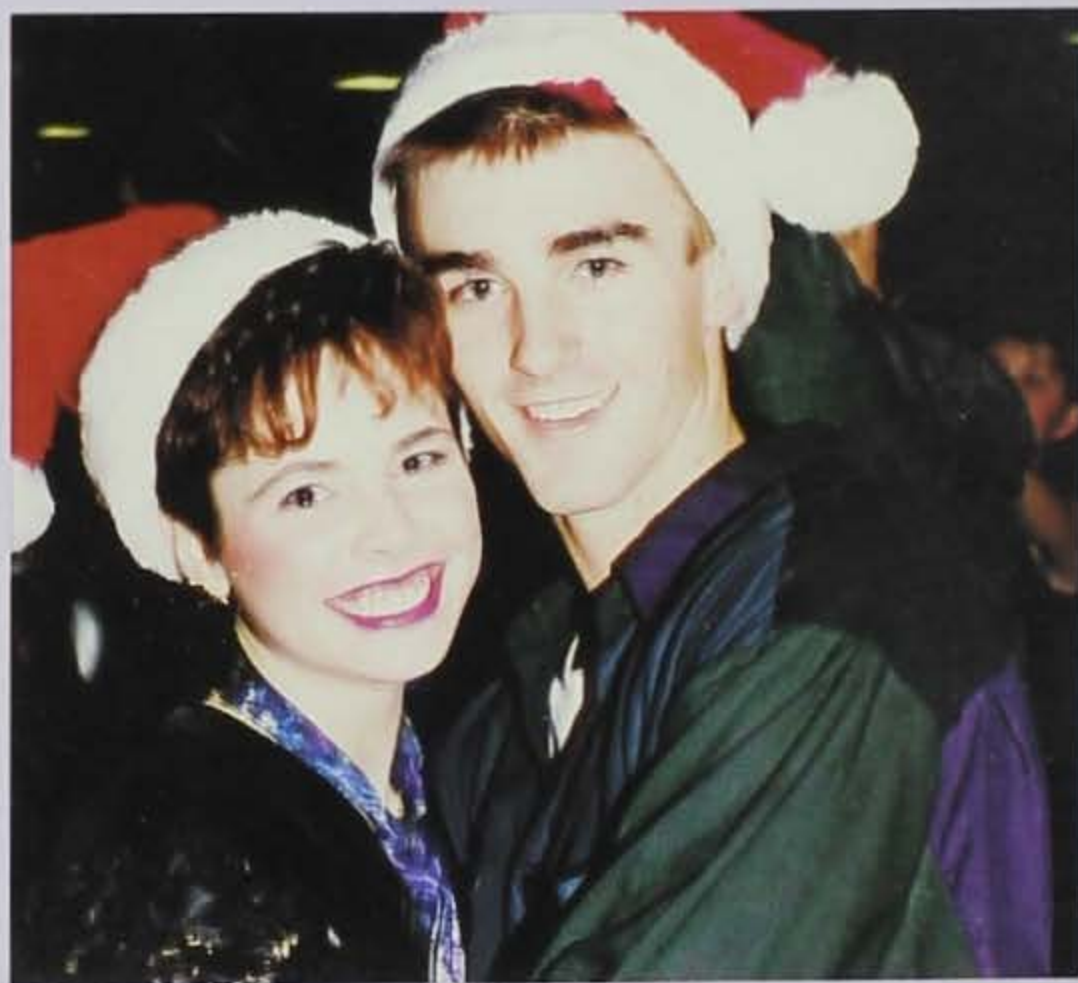
Below: Celebrating in style, Deb Quinlin receives a surprise limo ride from her friends for her 18th birthday. Right: Gathering in the pit for

Halloween costume judging, seniors Jen Larson and Jen O'Neel get a little extra help from Chrissy Matthews, jr.



Upper middle right: Michele Lincicum, Carrie Mulhall, and Heather Milner cheer on the jr senior powder puff team. Above: Trying to intimidate the juniors, senior Powder Puff coaches Jeremy Zinn,

Bob Suarez, Pete Schroeder, and Tony Medici show just how tough they can be.. Right: Darci Bussanmas and Jason Gruhn use the hats provided by the photographers to capture the ir moment.





Left: Cooling down after dancing the night away at Homecoming, a group of students get together for one final moment.

happened to the whole community on the morning of September 7, 1991. Lori Streyffeler, counselor, was hit and killed by a drunk driver while she and her family were on a bike ride. Everyone at the high school was struck in one way or another by this tragic news. Lori was not only a counselor, but also a friend to many of the

students, and she will always be remembered by those she touched in her very special way. Other shocking news that made the whole world go "hmmm..." was Magic Johnson testing positive for the HIV virus. After being married for a couple of months, Magic confessed to having unprotected sexual contact with other women. With

this news, he retired from the Laker's basketball team, and became a spokesman for AIDS victims. Magic opened the eyes of many people by showing that anyone can get AIDS.

Throughout this book, other issues will also be identified that added to the puzzlement of many. As the year moved on, more events resulted in a

recurring "hmmm" in the minds of many. It soon became obvious that all around were.....

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Left: Pepping up the student body, Andy Logan and Jeremy Zinn, seniors, get the students ready to cheer at the Homecoming pep rally. Above: On

their quest to find the answer, seniors Mike King and Sean Dumm act out a funny skit at Madrigals on "What is Igloo?"

SPECIAL EVENTS

Below: After receiving the most number of hush buttons, Matt Jenkins, sr. receives the crown of "Mr. Irresistible" during the Homecoming pep assembly. Right: During the festive night of Madrigals, seniors from the head table entertain the guests by singing carols. Page 7-top: Troubled by the spirits in

"Blithe Spirit", actress Stacey Barth, sr. and actor Joshe Burke, sr. get a help from a medium, Melissa Maestas, sr. Page 7-bottom: Joining the entertainment of one of the pep assemblies, Joel Shaltanis, Eric Morris, Mike Thomas, and Erik Carlson sing "In the Still of the Night".



Special events answer age-old question



Special events added a needed break to the routine of school life. Students gained intellectual skills as well as social skills from the special events of the Fall of 1991.

The fall play contributed a cultural touch to the Ankeny night life. However, one had to wonder if many could get out of winter's grip on the weekend of the play. Old Man Winter reared his nasty disposition and barraged Iowa with a winter storm and sub-zero temperatures.

Homecoming offered its usual fare of activities. Students and faculty got involved as usual. Thoughts during the week focused on the "Big Game". With a new conference, a new schedule occurred. The Hawks found themselves paired with Newton for Homecoming.

Mrs. Geri Fuller assumed the complete responsibilities of National Honor Society and marshalled the forces to plan for Crystal Ball. The Ball added an elegant flair to night life in December.

Special events.....the best answer to the question, "What can I do tonight?"



"Jungle Love"sizzles Homecoming fest

Students took to the "jungle" for their Homecoming celebration as they chose "Jungle Love" as the theme for the week's festivities.

To begin the celebration, students decorated the halls. The seniors did the theme, "Jungle Love", the juniors decorated their hall with movie themes, and the sophomores did "Kool-aid Land." "The student body should be commended for doing an excellent job of decorating the school and getting everyone excited for the big weekend, remarked Julie Demarce, freshman.

The annual Powder Puff game, played in the middle of the week and coached by football players, added a unique perspective. Girls who wanted to play formed teams, selected coaches, practiced, and competed for the championship.

PJ Day, Hat Day, and Maroon and Gold Day provided other ways for students to get involved.

The game and dance highlighted the week's activities. Students interviewed stated that they were really "pumped up" for the game and dance. However, the loss to Newton in the football game was a big disappointment. According to students interviewed the loss put a damper on the fun at the dance.

According to many, the most exciting part of the week was the crowning of Amy Fehn as Queen and Tony Medici as King. "I was so nervous, but also excited and I was glad that I got the chance to be a part of it," stated Fehn. Sarah Alex, Shannon Kalousek, Darci Bates, and Sara Snyder served as members of the Queen's Court.

Right: Following tradition Tyra Pennington, Darci Bussamus, Amy Jorgenson, Dana Johnson decided to use the left over toilet paper to tee-pee the school.





Left: Capturing the end of the night with a picture a group of seniors say good bye with a smile.

Below: Getting pumped up for the Powder Puff game the senior team warms up.



Left: Sharing the moment in the spotlight Queen Amy Fehn and Tony Medici dance the night away. Above: The Hawks put up a valiant effort in the

Homecoming game but the Newton Cardinals proved to be much as they prevailed

Below: A stressed-out Kelli Townsley finds that there is no room for her tray. Right: Pondering what to do, (l-r)



Heather Hanson, Keith Johnson, and Stacy Barth helplessly stare at the tranced-out medium, Melissa Maestas.



Above: Kelly Dennis (background) humors herself by taunting the confused and unknowing Stacy Barth.

Right: The eccentric medium, Melissa Maestas, makes her grand entrance.





"Blithe Spirit" thaws a chilled audience

Although weather conditions hampered the attendance of many patrons, a devoted audience braved the blizzard-like conditions to watch the Ankeny High School fall production of "Blithe Spirit".

The low attendance, caused by the sub-arctic weather, in no way influenced the spirits of the actors on stage. Many felt that the stage came alive as the curtain opened.

The play, a farce in three acts by Noel Coward, placed an author whose career was on the upswing into a state of insanity,

humorous confusion. The protagonist of Coward's play, Charles Condomine (Josh Burke), called in a medium (Melissa Maestas) to help him with his new book. By accident, the medium brings back the spirit of Charles's long dead wife (Kelly Dennis), only to spark mayhem in his household and jealousy in his new, living wife (Stacey Barth).

"Blithe Spirit", a play enjoyed thoroughly by crew, cast, and audience alike, can be summed up with the infamous line, "The butler did it."

Left: Small talk and sweet smiles are shared by the visiting neighbors portrayed by Heather Hanson and Keith Johnson



Right: Mr. Mike Mullins, p.e. teacher and Crystal Ball chaperone, poses with some senior admirers; Stacey Burns, Cherish Lierman, Jenny O' Neel, Angie Gelatti, Darci Bates, and Jen Larson.



"We've Got Tonight" adds "royal" sparkle

National Honor Society focused on providing an evening of unforgettable memories for students who attended Crystal Ball.

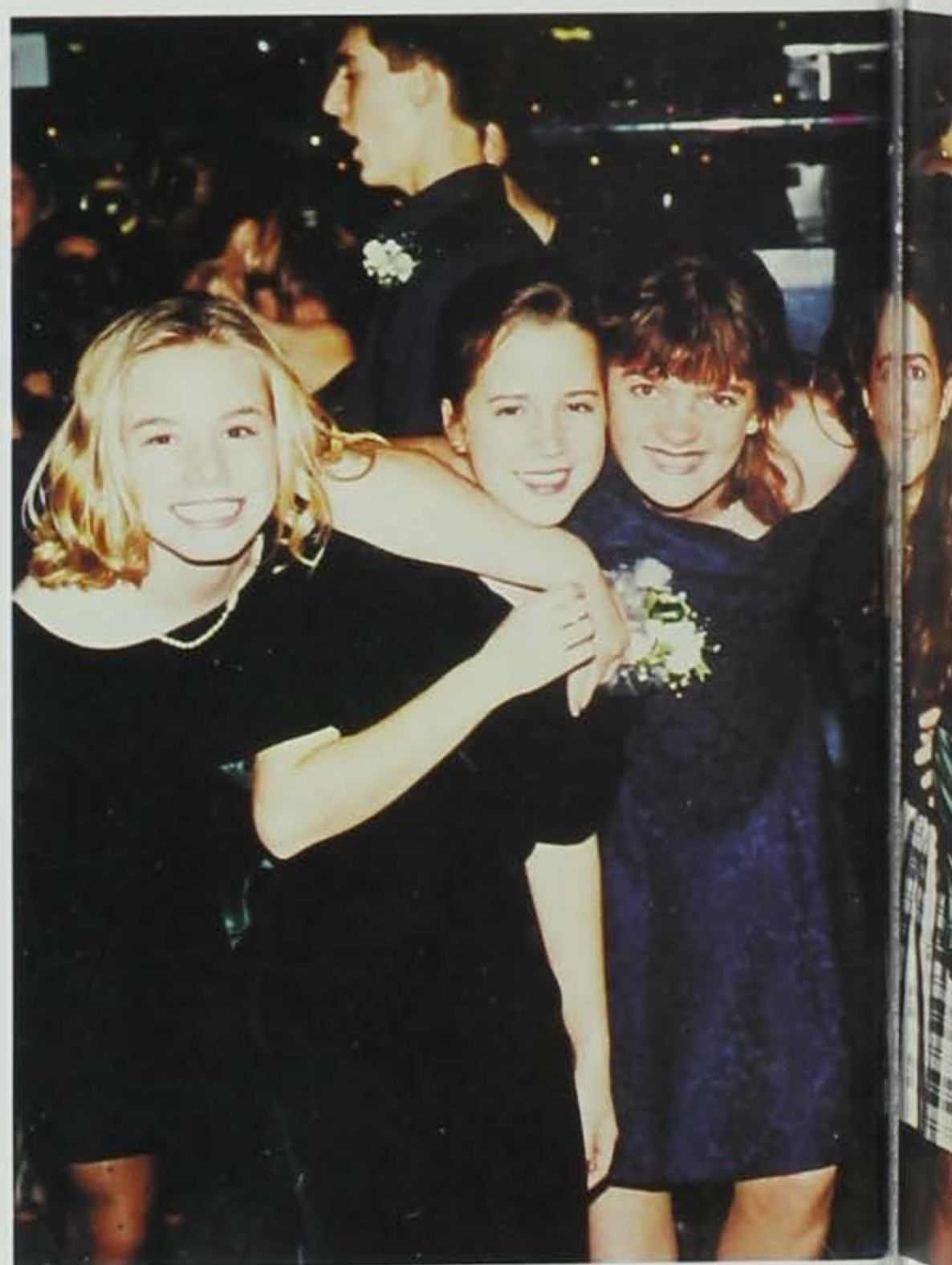
The theme, "We've Got Tonight", accented in colors of royal blue, hot pink, and silver, added an elegant touch to the fun of the evening.

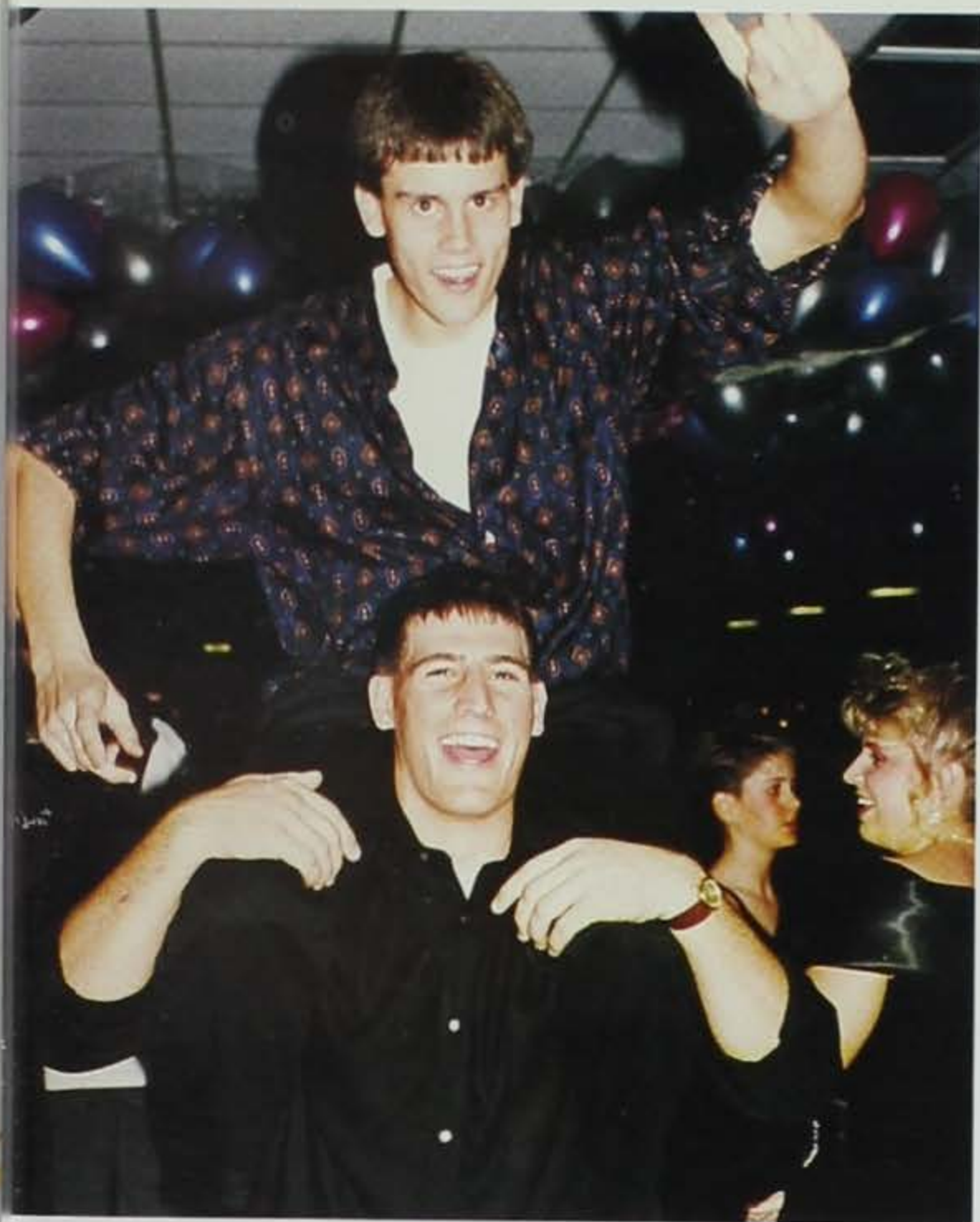
In a survey conducted, 80% of the people stated they had a fun time at the dance. Ninth graders interviewed felt it was everything people had said it to be. Only 30% said it was not. 90% of those interviewed liked the music.

Royalty, voted upon by the student body, added an additional elegant touch to the evening. Chris Charles and Kara Kohler, seniors, were chosen as the King and Queen of the dance. Michele Bookwalter and Marlon

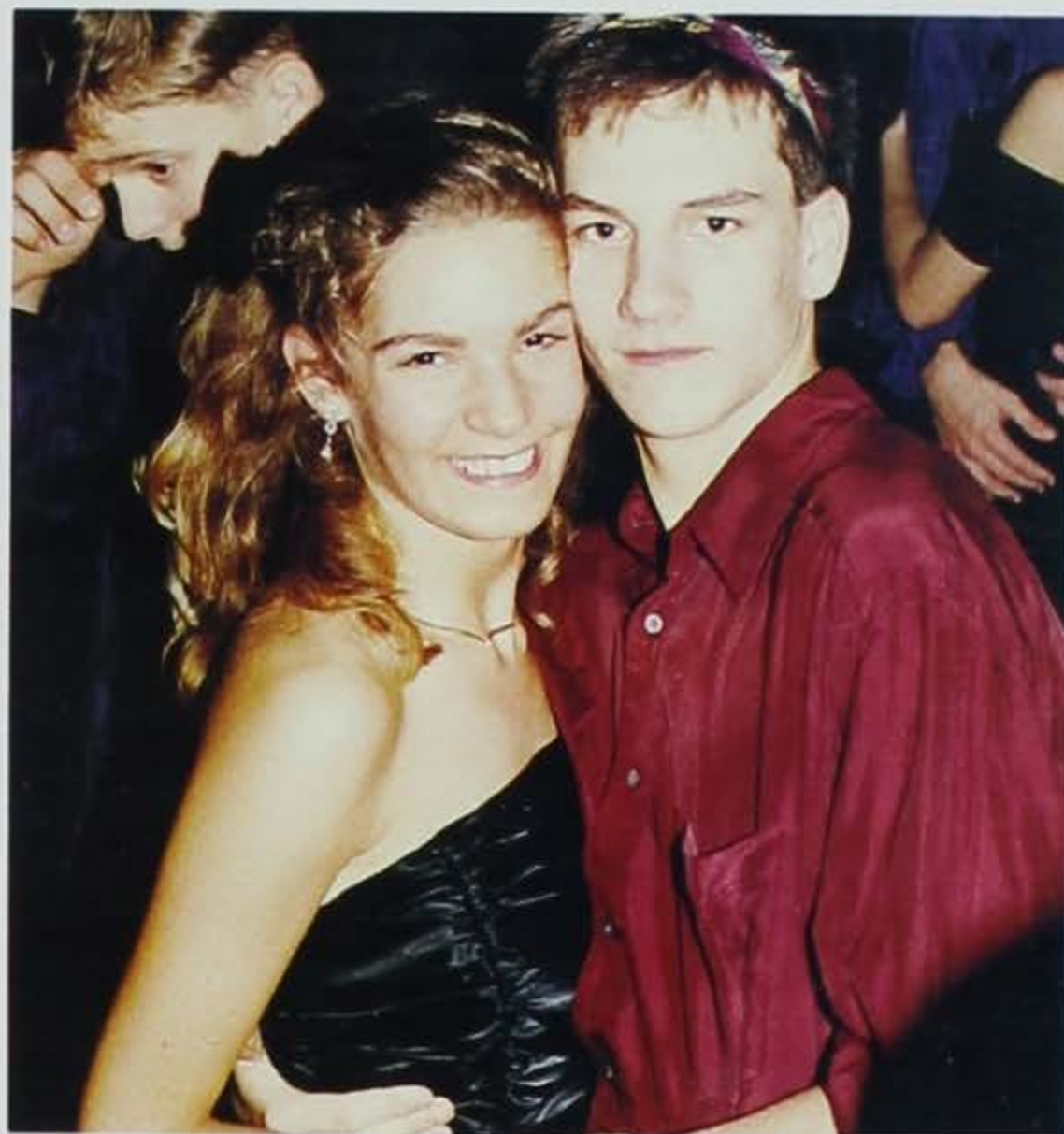
Haverdink, juniors, were crowned Princess and Prince. Ted Quinlin and Shari Bulk, sophomores, were chosen as Duke and Duchess. Jaime Keifer and Dan Miller, freshmen, were crowned Lord and Lady. Controversy surrounded the selection of candidates for the dance. Many thought that the teachers should not have picked the candidates but the students should have been able to choose whoever they wanted; but, everyone interviewed did like the choices of the teachers. Students chose the winners in each class.

Mrs. Geri Fuller, NHS sponsor, said that there was a student committee for each aspect of planning for the Crystal Ball. The color committee decided on the three colors. The theme was also decided by a committee.





Left: Showing just how burly he really is, senior Tony Medici dances around the floor with senior Jeff Fliger on his shoulders.



Below: Making the memories last forever Jessica Earp and Justin Sykes, hold each other, not wanting this special night to end.



Left: With some help from their new American friends, Kam Nixon, Joey Click, and Stacey Burns(leaning in front), foreign exchange students, Valerie Jablonski, Paloma Casares, Gaelle Jouanne, and Marine Dèsiex



get a taste of what an American dance is like. Above: Foreign exchange student, Marine Dèsiex and her date, celebrate this American custom and create their own unique memories on this Crystal Ball evening.

CLASSES

Below: Proving that seniors can get along with the underclassmen, Erik Carlson, sr. and Jeremy Nichols, soph., enjoy a pep assembly together. Right: Getting into the feeling for Homecoming, many students

participate at the pep assembly. Page 15-top: Trying to keep warm, jrs. Alana Stricker, Heather Jorgenson, Mary Porter, Amy Elwell, and Trisha Bolejack huddle cheer on the Hawks at a football game.





Deal with life's hmms

Sharing everything. Students, ranging from seniors to freshman, learned how to share hallways, lockers, and even friends.

Due to the intense heat, the freshman wondered if a full day of school would ever come. Shortened days helped them to adjust to the building. For the rest of the upperclassmen, school was just the same old routine.

Seniors busied themselves with thoughts of graduation and life beyond high school. The juniors were busy taking their ACT'S, and anticipated their new roles. The sophomores were finally used to the school, and busied themselves with getting a car license. The freshmen anticipated their sophomore year, when they would no longer be on the bottom rung of the student ladder.

Each class of students experienced the ups and downs of high school; all of the events that happened in their lives added to the "hmms" that made up the year.

Above: Enjoying a girl's night out, Deb
Linlin, Jen Weihs, Paloma Casares, Amy
Dupe, Kristen Woolever, Staci Purdum,

and Christy Click gather to celebrate
Christmas together.



Christine Abel
Bret Agard
Matt Albaugh
Ryan Albaugh

Above: On the night of Madrigals, Jason McGuire, sr., takes time from his performance responsibilities to make the guests who attended feel welcome. Above right: Taking advantage of open

campus, a group of seniors, (l-r) Wade Thompson, Amy Roupe, Staci Purdum and Sam Seller use their free time to sign each other's yearbook.

Seniors pause and wonder about events in their world

Most seniors felt that they were continually confronting issues and situations that made them go "hmm".

Some wondered why the media and the public oversensationalized courtroom dramas over the recession. The jury settled the matter for Mike Tyson who was convicted of rape and the Congress for Clarence Thomas who won his seat on the Supreme Court beating charges of sexual harassment. Yet, the strongest issue seemed to be whether or

not the United States would go into economic chaos. In the minds of many seniors, not many seemed to care.

Meanwhile, the rest of the world went "hmmm", as we watched the Soviet Union flag lowered for the last time and a new Commonwealth emerge. While on the home front, millions watched Bush take the opportunity to "hurl" on the Japanese.

Much closer to home, the seniors adjusted to the Central Iowa Conference (CIC) evolve

into the Central Iowa Metro Conference (CIMC). In addition, the girls' basketball team switched to five on five after years of six on six. These changes caused many to go "hmmm", wondering why the school could not have waited one more year to make these changes.

Finally, we realized that in a world of constant change, the faces we saw daily and the things we went through would become memories that we would always treasure.

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Erik Carlson
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Christy Click

Julie Cochran
Sally Coil
Chip Collins
Ryan Collins

Darcie Comstock
Mike Coomes
Ryan Cooper
Jenny Crawford



Seniors ponder their future

The future- another item to wonder about for most students. Seemed like seniors had a little more to worry about- college, work, marriage, career.....so many choices.....so many decisions.

The yearbook staff surveyed the senior class about their future. A representative sampling of the responses are given below.

Bryce Odson: "to win the lottery and travel around the world."

Jennifer Brown: "to study college men."

Mike Czarnecki: "Me? Married? Never!"



Xuong Lu: "to move to California and party as much as I can after graduation."

Mike Thomas: "to have money in my future."

Sam Seller: "to have a job that will provide less work for more money."

Valerie Jablonski: "my dream is to live in the USA." (She was a foreign exchange student from France.)

Scott Thompson: "I don't want to get married and I don't want to study."

Sean Dumm: "I want to help others as long as they don't get sued."

Paloma Casares: "I hope my job will help others."



Jennifer Crecelius
Kim Crecelius
Shannon Cullen
Mike Czarnecki



Erin Davis
Jon Davis



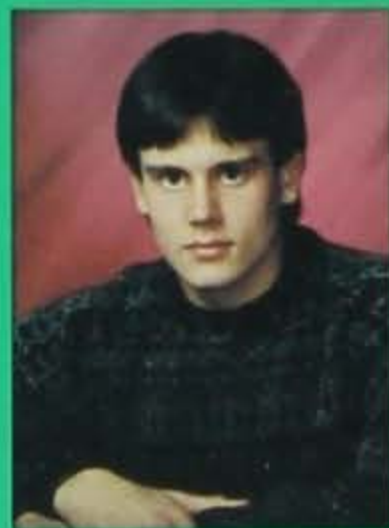
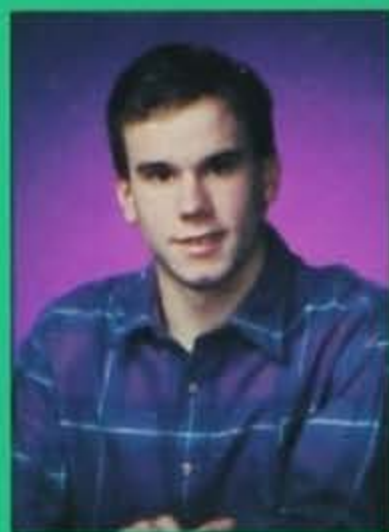
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Deric Gourd
Matt Graves
Paul Grinstead
Tim Hadsall

Sherry Hagan
Chad Hall
Jason Hamlin
Erin Hansen

Greg Hansen
Sarah Hansen
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Scott Hartgrave

Lisa Hawbaker
Jake Hedgecock
Jason Heitz
Anne Helgason

Kim Hilgers
Bradon Hines
Donovan Hintz
Dawn Hogue

Inquiring seniors want to know

The senior yearbook staff decided to look deep into the minds and hearts of the senior class, and asked them to reveal some of their innermost thoughts.

We asked the question "Who have you had a major crush on, but never told?"; however, the answers weren't too revealing. Two people admitted their true feelings: Joe Stover and Deirdre Rosenfeld. In junior high, Deirdre worshiped Pete Schroeder from afar, and today Joe Stover longs to let out his true feelings for Mrs. Gruhn.

"Corey Gable and I made obnoxious noises with our hands and everyone thought it was Deric Gourd," remarked Jason "Skippy" McGuire as he told about his most embarrassing moment. Deirdre Rosenfeld had her most embarrassing moment during her 9th grade band final, when she got In-school suspension for writing a note.

Next, seniors were asked what they REALLY wanted to do with their lives. They responded with: Become a Toys-R-Us toy tester (Brian

Kauzlarich), spend some time in a Turkish prison (Skippy McGuire), and (our personal favorite) get rich at home while using the Clapper and watching my Chia pets grow (Joe Stover).

Our final question stirred great response. "What is the one thing that bugs you most about a friend that you never told them about?"

Joe Stover - "The way that Deb Quinlin always hits me when I make fun of her."

Deirdre Rosenfeld - "When a certain friend assumes that I want to spend every minute of my life with her/him."

Cherish Leirman - "That they are self-centered and wenchy."

Jason McGuire - "The way Joe Stover talks about his mom in a demeaning fashion, she's so cute!"

Perhaps, Brian Kauzlarich provided the most telling response about what seniors thought of their friends.

Brian Kauzlarich - "The way they whine when they are forced to ride in the trunk of my car."



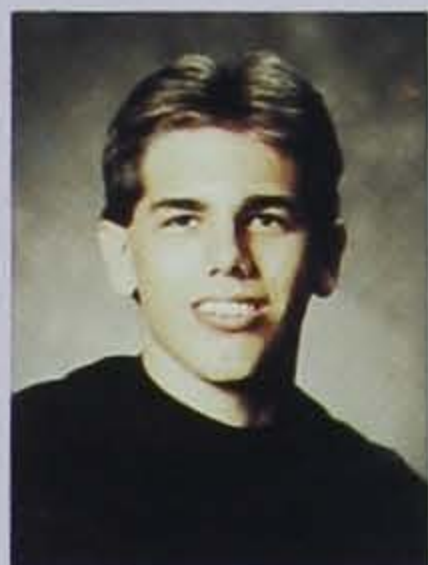
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Brian Jones
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Susan Justice
Shannon Kalousek

Kim Kanaby
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Tricia Klosterman
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Erik McCollaugh

Gwen McCrea
Kim McDonald
Susan McDonough
Jason McGuire

Erin McIlhon
Tony Medici
Dawn Messelheiser
Angela Miller

Chris Millhollin
Heather Milner
Chris Miltenberger
Matthew Miner



Kyle Morrison
Carrie Mulhall

Sarah Murphy
Jennifer Musfeldt

Dave Myrick
Erich Neuroth

Ian Niedermann
Sonya Nietfeld

Seniors name their favorites

Seniors were asked about their favorite hang-outs, weekend activities, what they did on with friends, or when they were alone. Here are a few of the more... well, interesting ideas.

Most fun as a Senior:

"Went to lunch during the Christmas season with four friends to the Arby's drive-thru and sang 'FIVE ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES' like on the commercial."

- Jennifer Brown

"Band parties after contests."

- Jennifer Creliu

"After Fliger and I 'schooled' Andy Logan in

Pitch. We came back from a -15 to 10 score and won. We didn't lose a game all night long."

- John Flaugh

Favorite weekend activity:

"Enjoying life as much as possible."

- Rod Lamberti (Hot Rod)

"Riding my Harley Davidson to my job at the morgue."

-Bill Vandivier

Favorite hang-out:

"Amanda Bates' house."

-Jeremy Zinn



Travis Miner
Carrie Moore
Eric Morris
Hilary Morris



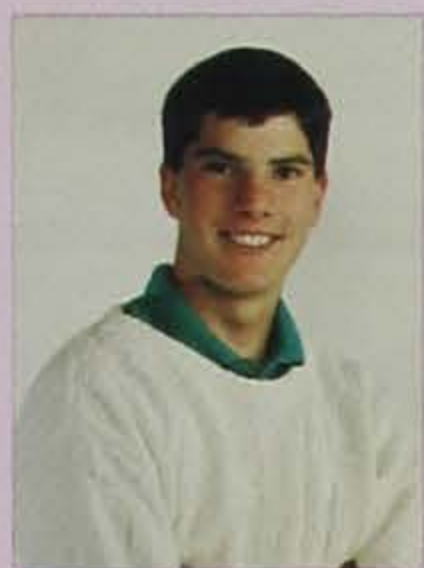
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Lori Puhr
Staci Purdum



Wendy Quick
Steve Quigley
Debbie Quinlin
Lance Rafdal

Chris Ratigan
Lori Raver
Dave Rawson
Edgar Reza

Julie Rinehart
Beth Robbins
Deirdre Rosenfeld
Amy Roupe

Rob Sanders
Dawna Sapp
Joe Schaffer
Tony Schlegel

Brian Schmidt
Molly Schnepf
Pete Schroeder
Jerry Schwaller



POEM by MOLLY SCHNEPF

*You all come together and enter as one
Looking ahead at the years to come
Your friendship will all develop from here
A planted seed left to grow in the next four
years*

*You have now settled in and truly belong
United you stand, the relationship strong
Memories are mad now, some unknown
Your seed has now sprouted, new leaves have
grown*

Above all this, you are soon made aware

*The precious time is passing; this time that you
share*

*The next two years you must make the most of
Your bud has formed out of wisdom and love*

*You have now reached your point of climax and
glory
Your farewells will wrap up your now complete
story*

*Through this is true we remain in one heart
Our flower has bloomed...*

'Til death do us part



Ashley Schwarting
Jenny Scott

Marc Scott
Jason Searle

Sam Seller
Anja Senn

Joel Shaltanis
Scot Shelley

Kathy Sherrod
Aahron Sinclair
Darcy Smiley
Sara Snyder



Chris Spinler
 Jeff Stapleton
 Kedra Steffen
 Heather Stiles

Trisha Stout
 Joe Stover
 Derik Strait
 Bob Suarez

Billy Sukup
 Jenny Swager
 Dave Taylor
 Bob Taylor

Adam Thoennes
 Mike Thomas
 Scott Thompson
 Wade Thompson

Lynelle Topp
 Kelli Townsley
 Jeremy Trenez
 James Turner



William Turner
Karla Twedt
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Mark Vance

Peter Vance
TJ VanDenheuvel
Vince Vanderah
Bill Vandivier

Matt VanGinkel
Jason VanHoozer
Tara Varilek
Carmen Veber

Ingrid Vergara
Matt Verwers
Mike Waller
Robin Walser

Cheri Webb
Jennifer Weihs
Melinda Weinbrecht
Jeremy Williams



Tony Fontana
Scott Gottula



John Williams
Justin Williams
Tina Williams
Travis Wilson

Allison Wisecup
Kristen Woolever
Samantha York
Mike Young

Jennifer Zaver
Chad Ziller
Kali Zimmerman
Jeremy Zinn

Juniors ponder new roles

11 years ago, the 1992 juniors were worried about their first day of kindergarten. Making new friends and not having to take a nap worked as a bribe to get the new kindergarteners to school.

In 1992, juniors were worried about going out into the real world. College recruiters sent brochures, the juniors made decisions about senior schedules, and parents bugged them about what they "wanted to be when they grew up."

Why is it so hard to grow up these days?

"Adults expect too much of us," Jenny Cox, jr., replied. "We don't want to grow up. We want mommy and daddy to take care of us forever." Michelle Hutton said with a slight smile.

"We're scared. Some of us were ready to grow up, but the rest of us were afraid of what was out there waiting for us."

"Why can't we be 17 and carefree forever?" was the

question the junior yearbook staff asked Lennie Wilharm. On a more serious note she said, "Because it's human nature to move ahead, so the older we get, the more power we want, and then we forget some of the simple pleasures in life."

Ready or not everyone had to go out into the real world. Luckily, the juniors still had one more year to get ready to face the wonders of the world, but was anyone really prepared? Juniors responded, "Hmmm..."

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



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



Julie Battani
Lori Beal
Lisa Beck
Brenda Beebout
Mike Bender
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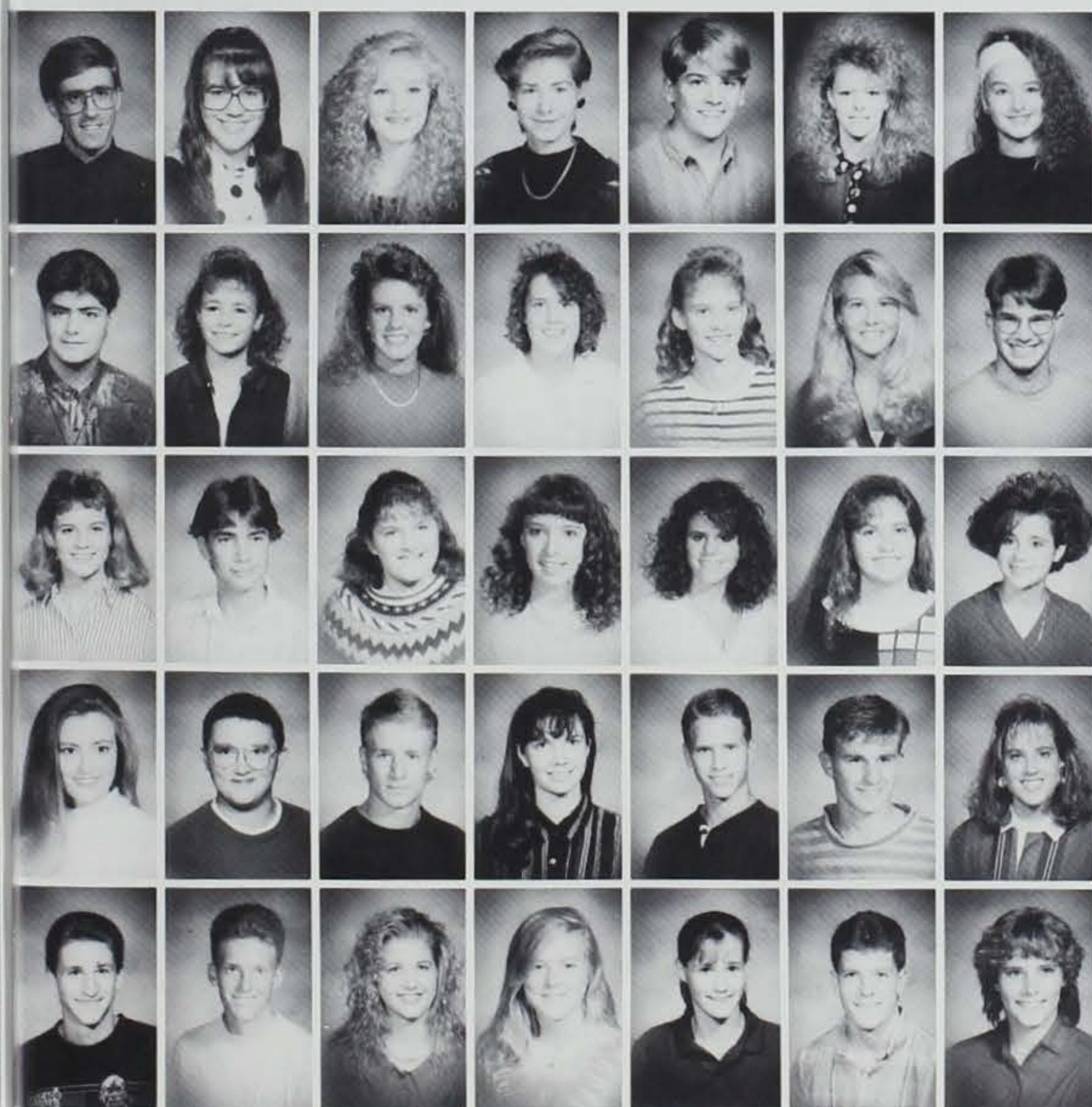


Erica Brizzi
Isaac Broich
Darci Bussanmus
Nichole Butcher
Bart Butler
Ryan Caffrey
Beth Campbell





Far left: Practicing the popular sport of rollerblading, Greg Merrifeld, foreground and Marty McCrea, background, "scoop the loop" around the balcony area of the gym during 8th period physical education class. Left: Helping out other members of the junior class, Steve Petrie, left, and Ron Carroll, right, pull the final remnants of the decorations that adorned the walls of the junior hall during Homecoming Week.



Mark Caponigro
Cori Card
Carrie Carlson
Shannon Carrington
Ron Carroll
Tina Casey
Tina Christensen

Dan Chutnicutt
Katie Clarkson
Jill Clawson
Alicia Cline
Amy Colvin
Jamie Cook
Wade Copic

Eleanor Cowan
Aran Cox
Jenny Cox
Renae Craft
Melanie Cram
Danielle Cunningham
Erica Dahlgren

Carey Daniels
Jason Danielson
Chris Dawson
Amy Decker
Matt DeMey
Jason DeStigter
Jen Dougherty

Mark Dowd
Tom Drake
Nicole Draper
Nikki Drummond
John Dullard
Charlie Dunn
Trisha Dyer

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Molly Endres
Mike England
Joe Enke
Travis Ensley
Brent Evans
Chad Evans

Richard Ewald
Brian Foddrill
Melissa Forbes
BJ Foster
Becky Fuqua
Nina Gardner
Rob Gartin

Troy Genovese
Nikki Gilbert
Jenny Gilliam
Jeanna Gilligan
Jae Gleason
Melissa Goatley
Brad Graham

Wade Griffin
Jason Gruhn
Natalie Gulans
Cheri Gustafson
Stacey Hall
Jason Hammerly
Gina Hampel

Conrad Hanson
Patty Harding
Bryan Hartney
April Harvey
Machelle Hatfield
Bert Hauge
Blaine Haugen



Acting normal, Jason Lande, Jr., shows his wild and crazy side.

Who can top these wild feats?-

Juniors vowed to do the most outrageous and funniest things ever done by men (or women).

The yearbook staff asked juniors, "What was the most outrageous and funniest thing you've ever done?" Some of the responses we got were rip-snorting, knee-slapping, and down-right hilarious!

"During a football game, a friend and I saw her ex-boyfriend's truck. We hopped in and moved it to the opposite side of the parking lot. A friend told us later that he was freaking out because his car was stolen. When the lot cleared, he found his truck."

Now, he locks his truck."

-Amber Miller

"During summer driver's education, I got this urge to see the boys' bathroom. I walked in and there was someone using it!"

-Trisha Dyer

"In p.e., I went bowling and I rolled the ball down the lane. It went in the gutter, went all the way down to the pins, and then BOUNCED out of the gutter to knock all the pins down!"

-Jeri Heminover



Marlon Haverdink
Tony Hembry
Jeri Heminover
Jackie Hess
Amy Hildreth
John Hoffman
Nikki Hogan

Randy Hoksbergen
Scott Hornberg
Tony Hoyle
Mike Huegerich
Angela Hutchins
Michelle Hutton
Sonny Hutton

Jerrod Ingle
Amy Ites
Andrea Janasko
Dean Jens
Steve Jens
Kristen Jensen
Dana Johnson

Keith Johnson
Rebekah Johnson
Mindy Jones
Amy Jorgensen
Heather Jorgenson
Mike Judge
Mike Just

Matt Keller
Emily Kessler
Jennifer Kinsey
Chad Kinter
Chris Kloster
Chris Koester
Heidi Krull

Juniors reveal their crazy acts

"Last summer I went to the Euclid bridge over the Des Moines River with Todd Ouverson, Andy Brindle, and Tony Nutting, and jumped in the river! Later, my car ran out of gas and we had to push it a few miles to the Kwik Shop."

-Lennie Wilharm

"The cheerleaders got together for a girls' night out. When Heather Milner talked to her boyfriend, we duct-taped her to the telephone pole in front of Hardee's. We also taped her mouth, and put a dunce cap on her."

-Tyra Pennington

"Late one summer night, Jason Gruhn, Jae Gleason, and I were out and about causing mischief. We took a little swing past Bryan Hartney's house and did a little sneaking up to the door and at the last second, we swung the door open and let out the loudest yell we could and ran! We came back later to ask his mom if Bryan was home. She seemed a bit shaken, so we asked what had happened and she explained the situation. We, of course, said we saw a man with a mohawk and a gun come running out of their house as we were walking by. We had her so worked up that she was going to call the cops, so we split."

-Brian Foddrill

Juniors ponder their world;

Dealing with the world today, juniors have asked themselves these deep "What if" and "Why" questions:

What if . . .

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1) all juniors had open campus? | 5) men could get pregnant? |
| 2) basketball players didn't have Reebok pumps or Air Jordans? | 6) peace really did exist in the world? |
| 3) Coach Ewing taught ballet? | 7) we were born old and got younger through the years? |
| 4) Megadeth did a children's album? | 8) summer lasted nine months? |

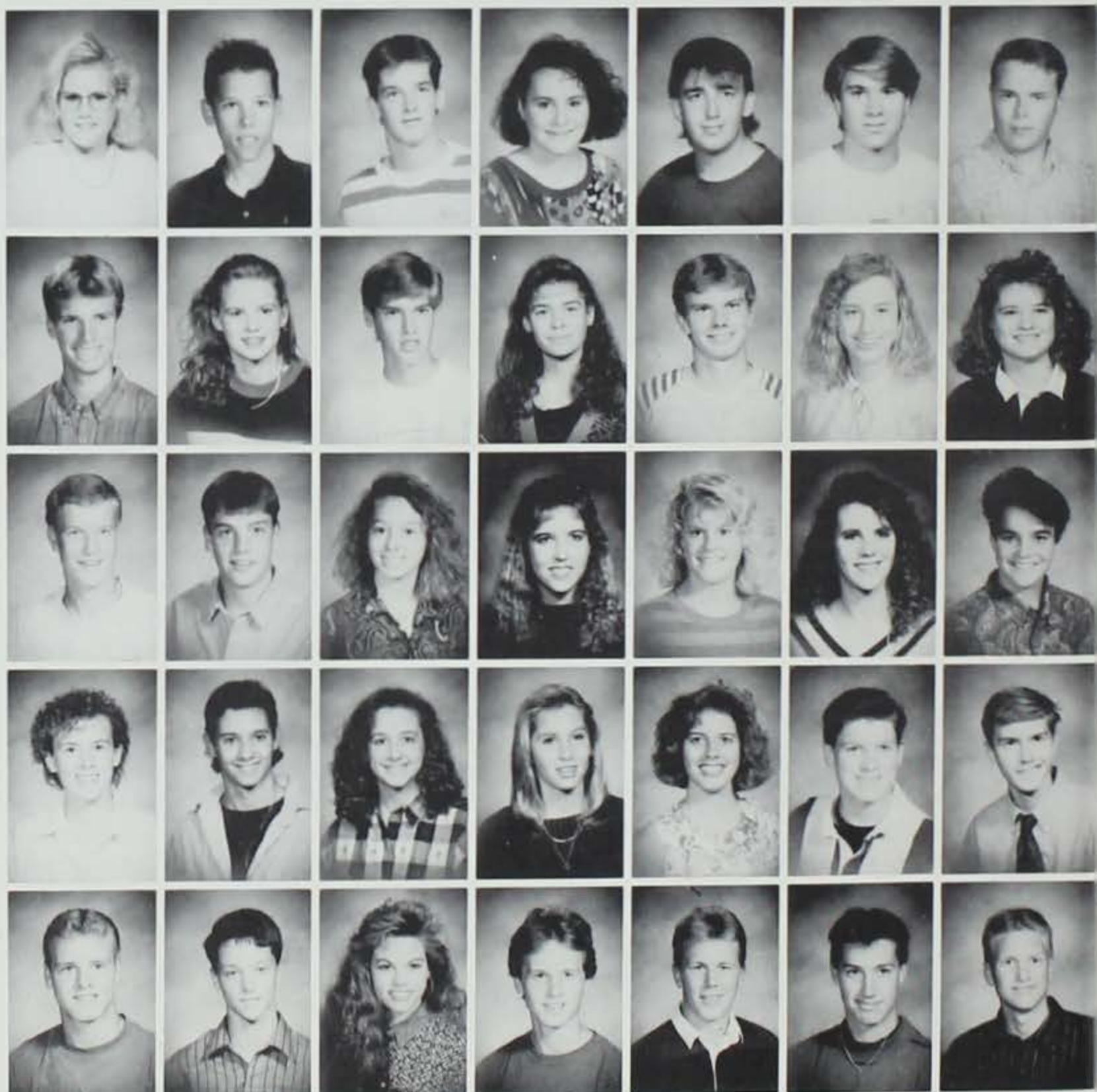
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Jason Lande
Matt LaRonde

Matt Lazear
Tara Lee
Bill Lewis
Penny Liberty
Aaron Linderman
Ginger Link
Angie Lippold

Brooks Lofstedt
Jason Loutsch
Diane Lundstrom
Christine Lybarger
Michelle Mapes
Sarah Markert
Chrissy Mathews

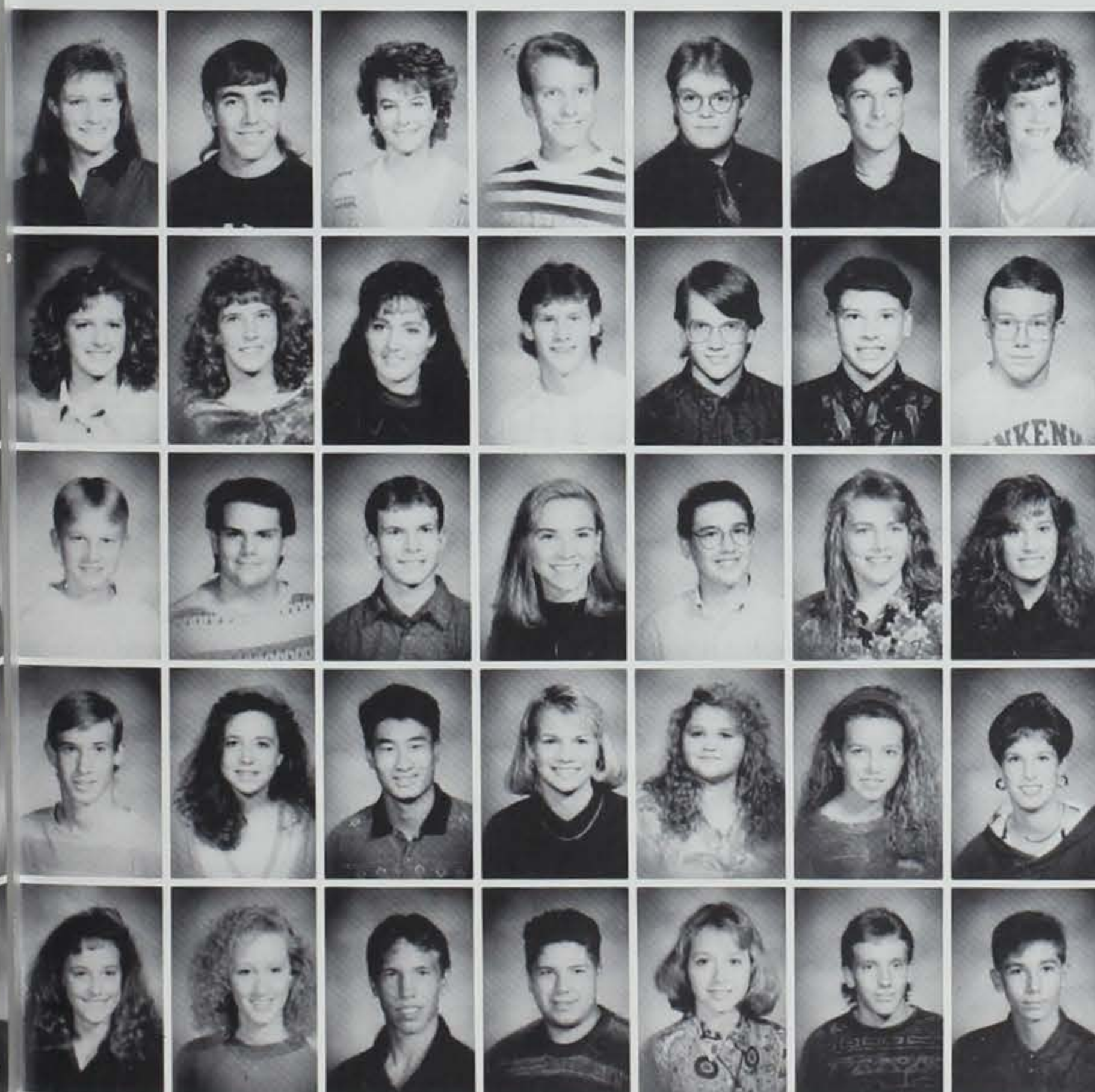
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Anne McIlhon
Mollie McKenna
Michelle McQuistan
Brad Meister
Ryan Meredith

Nathan Messingham
Bryson Metcalf
Amber Miller
Toby Miller
Shawn Miner
Nate Mishler
Chris Mortale



consider the mysteries of life

- 1) if earth hurls through space at 66,000 miles per hour, does it not affect our hair?
- 2) do blondes name their pet zebras, Spot?
- 3) is it regular price, 4 bucks, 4 bucks, 4 bucks?
- 4) do girls have to go to the bathroom in groups?
- 5) do we park in driveways and drive in parkways?
- 6) WHY ask WHY?
- 7) don't foreign films speak English?
- 8) can't time stand still?
- 9) does summer vacation last only three months?



Amy Muehlenthaler
David Mueller
Kim Naeve
Andrew Neller
Chris Nelson
Nathan Nelson
Heather Nichols

Amy Nielsen
Robyn Nolan
Trish Noonan
Nate Nowels
Chad Nuese
John Orosco
Jeremy Overbaugh

Darin Pair
Marc Pederson
Mark Peltz
Tyra Pennington
Steve Peterik
Gina Peterson
Missy Peterson

Ryan Phillips
Tami Pilcher
Ben Plank
Erin Porter
Mary Porter
Kari Pritchett
Michele Puetz

Gina Ranker
Nina Ratzlaff
Dan Rauser
Shawn Rogers
Jenny Rokes
Shea Rollins
Tony Rosich

JUNIORS: RUMELHART-ZIMMERMAN

Meggan Rumelhart
Austin Rutherford
Benj Sampson
J. R. Sanger
Sue Sawvell
Steve Schenke
Aaron Schomer



Steve Schreiner
Andy Schreurs
January Seymour
Heather Sharpe
Steph Sherrod
James Silver
Rachelle Simons



Matthew Skeleton
Steve Smith
Todd Smith
Wendi Smith
Jason Sosebee
Joe Spalding
Janelle Stambaugh



Todd Stirm
Lisa Streiffeler
Alana Stricker
Chris Swanson
Rick Thorson
Matt Tiedens
Mike Tiedens



Matt Toms
Holly Truckenmiller
Jen Tucker
Scott Turner
Pete VanCleve
Brandi Vandervort
Sara VanOverbeke



School memories may vanish;

While many memories of AHS will fade quickly, thoughts of special times shared with special people will stay for years to come. Friends played an important part of our early years.

Friends meant sharing the good times. Friends also meant sharing some rough times as well. Melissa Goatley, jr., confided that in a five-year friendship with Molly McKenna they had only one serious fight. "It definitely didn't make our relationship worse, but, it didn't get much better. We just expressed our feelings." She added that the thing that made their relationship different was, "I trust her with everything I tell her,

and she knows almost every thing about me."

Nina Ratzlaff and Gina Ranker knew each other for three years and the thing that made their friendship special to Nina was, "We know each other better than we know ourselves." They shared many good times like any other best friends but the one that stood out- "When we taped the downtown Des Moines loop with a video camera from Gina's work."

For Kara Weatherwax and former student Amy Bowstead, things were a little different. Having been friends for five years, they stayed in close touch even after Amy moved to Council Bluffs during their sophomore



Holly Voss
April Wagner
Kimber Walter
Tanya Warner
Besty Wasson
John Waugh
Kara Weatherwax

Jason Welch
Sarah Whitaker
Amy White
Kristin White
Dustin Whitney
Heather Wickstrom
Matt Wildman

Amy Wilkening
Laurie Williams
Phil Williams
Jennifer Woodman
P.J. Yancy
Mona Zamoon
Aimee Zimmerman

Zac Zimmerman

memories of friends never will!

year. Whenever they got into their little fights, Kara stated, "We never get or stay mad at each other, she lives too far away to fight. If Kara only had one last thing to say to Amy, she would say, "Even though you moved, the miles can't separate us. Don't forget me. There is a little bit of me in you. I love you."

Girls weren't the only ones with best friends. A few junior guys also admitted they had a best friend. One was Nate Nowels and his best friend was Ryan Phillips. These two had known each other for twelve years and claimed to have never been in a fight. One thing that Nate commented on as their

favorite time together was, "staying at Clear Lake where we caught a lot of fish and had a great time." Nate left this message for Ryan to remember him by, "When I'm gone, you can have my car."

Mary Porter and Carrie Carlson had been friends for 4 years. Although they had never gotten into a real serious fight, when they first met they didn't like each other, but in time they grew closer. Mary said that one of the best times she ever had was, "when she and 5 other friends went camping and Carrie got toasted by the sun." Finally Mary said, "Thank you for being their for me when I needed you. I love you!"

Right: Members of the sophomore football team show their Hawk spirit at a pep assembly.



With many questions that need answers, Sophs continue their climb

"Hmm...?"

Did you ever just sit there and wonder, "Hmm..., What was the purpose of biology? Why can't I be a junior or a senior? Why do I have to have eighth hour or why can't I have open campus? Or, did I act like that when I was a freshmen?"

"Hmm...?" That question was on many sophomores' minds during the school year. It

seemed like everything was a question.

Someone could have just called us curious sophomores. When we were freshmen, we thought we'd know it all by the sophomore year. We had come a long way; but, we just weren't quite there yet.

We were climbing up the ladder though and soon, we'd be seniors. We might not have to wonder "Hmm..." as much.

Stephen Abbott
Kirk Albin
Lisa Allen
Casey Allyn
Jason Anderson
Jennifer Anderson
Lori Anselme

Kevin Arney
Chad Aspengren
Angela Aycock
Melisa Ayers
Joshua Baedke
Dana Baker
Robert Balentine

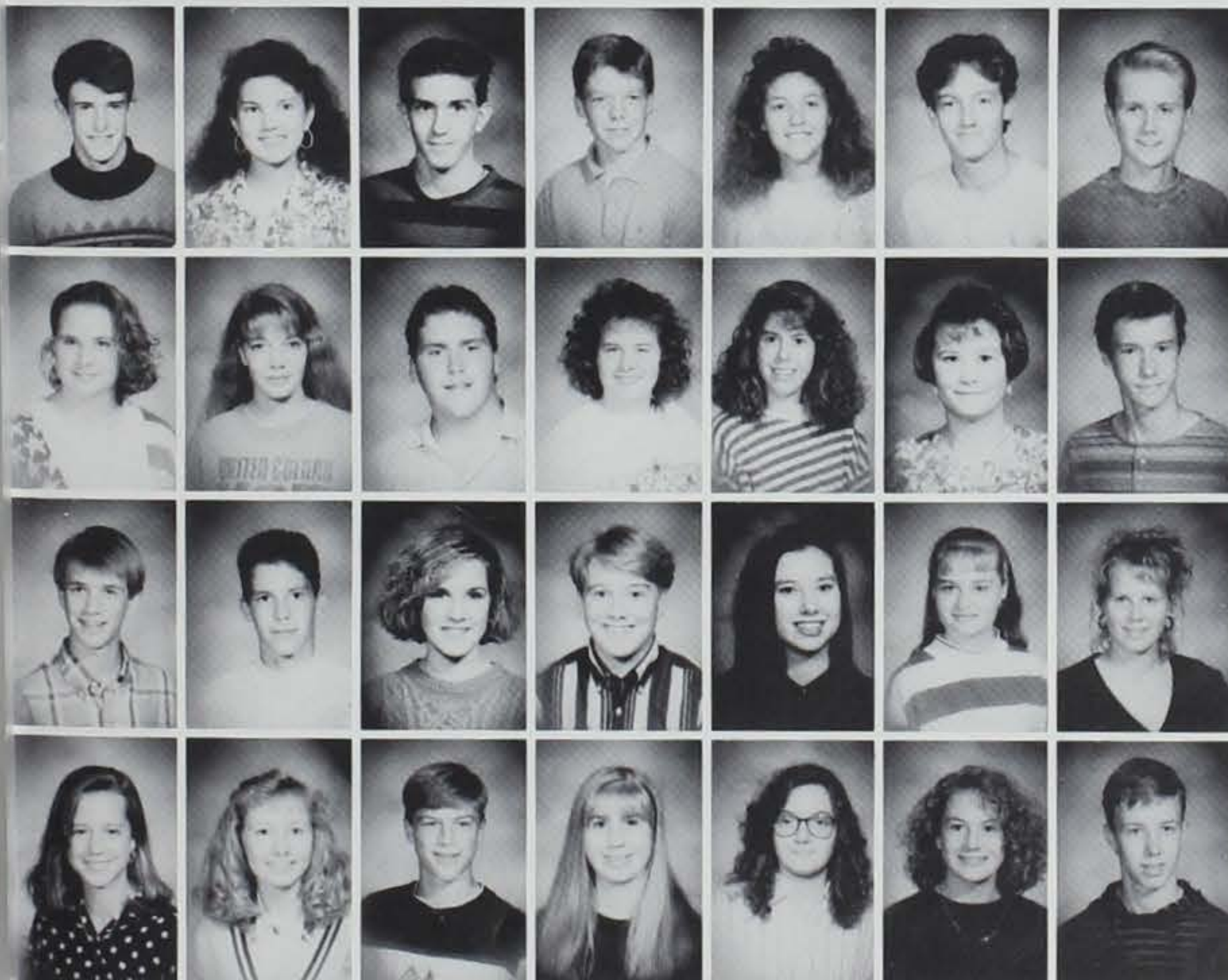
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Shannon Barth
Amanda Bates
Jeremy Bayse
Kasin Beckwith
David Bell

Mason Benki
Brianna Bennett
Jim Bennett
Matthew Bennett
Stephanie Bennett
Melissa Benson
Mitch Bierl





LEFT: Shannon Barth keeps track of her time following her performance at a cross country meet. Above: Pausing for a few moments in the commons, Heidi Gruhn, Tara Osborn, and Amanda Bates find Bryce Odson, sr., and coerce him into having his picture taken with them.



Scott Blahauvietz
Angela Blass
Brian Boehmer
Matthew Boelman
Lona Brazelton
Cory Breese
Joshua Bryner

Cassandra Bucholz
Tracy Burgess
Jamie Burright
Catherine Butters
Elizabeth Cale
Marci Camp
Johnathan Campbell

Justin Carleton
Craig Carlson
Jenny Carlson
Paul Carstenson
Jill Caton
Jennifer Clark
Inga Clayton

Joey Click
Angela Collins
Brent Conkel
Natalie Cooke
Stephanie Crawley
Erin Crocker
Jacob De Groote

SOPHOMORES: DENNING-LAW

Tara Denning
Justin Despotovich
Lorene Devick
Melanie Devick
Kristen DeVore
Lana Dobson
Christy Douglas



Jason Duke
Amos Dyer
Rebecca Eichenseer
Nikki Eitrem
Doug Elrod
Alison Eppert
Brandon Feldmann



Cary Fernandez
Allison Fife
Aaron Finley
Matthew Fitzpatrick
Jarrett Fliehler
Korinne Foster
Nicole Fredericksen



Brian Fremming
Todd Fulton
Matthew Gardner
Nick Gerhart
Joe Gering
Nathan Gray
Mike Griffith



Jacob Grossnickle
Heidi Gruhn
James Guild
Michelle Gulans
Michael Guthrie
Jolene Hadley
Dewayne Hagan



Grant Hamilton
Amanda Hanna
Amy Hansen
Heather Hanson
Jodie Hawbaker
Camron Heitkamp
Shane Hickman



Camy Hill
Jennifer Hiney
Julie Hodina
Scott Hogue
Sean Hokel
Sean Holdridge
Brian Holgate



Jamie Hook
Aaron Hoover
Ramona Hopkins
Aimee Hunter
Kindra Hylbak
Neal Irion
Rachel Jackson





David Javier
Ryan Jensen
George Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Shelly Johnson
Jason Jones
Joshua Jones

Kevin Jones
Melissa Judd
Donovan Jury
Bobby Kahn
Michelle Kaiser
Ginger Kaufman
Brett Kelderman

Lisa Kidman
Grant Kimberley
James Kingery
Jennifer Kinlein
Cory Kluver
Justin Knedler
Shannon Knosby

Susan Kohler
Christopher Kopacek
Lataua Kornegay
John Kruzich
Sarah Lambert
Armon Lansing
Brooke Law

"Why did we do all those CRAZY things?"

"Hmm... What's the craziest/most embarrassing thing you've ever done?" Many sophomores answered that question as posed to them by members of the yearbook staff.

Everyone had a different response, all of which were pretty crazy! What follows represents a few of the CRAZY things that sophomores did.

"I called in an order of crazy bread to Little Caesar's and I went to Bredeaux to pick it up by accident."

-Angie Collins

"When I got my license, my friend Michelle and I went to rent a movie at Adventureland Video. It took me about ten tries to get the car parked. We were really embarrassed because everyone was staring at us."

-Amy Stites

"I ran into a tree with a car."

-Curt Sullivan

"Lori and I went to a football game on beggar's night dressed up for Halloween. Everyone was giving us really strange looks."

-Brigitte Palas

"I hit a parked car."

-Cortney Peters

"In third grade I got my skirt tucked into my tights and I walked around school all day until a teacher told me."

-J.L.

"Brigitte and I snuck into a vacant house because one of the doors was left unlocked. We just ran through it and hung out."

-Lori Ostrem

"I fell down the bleachers after lunch in eighth grade."

-Angie Oatman

"When I was at work I was carrying a pan of chicken out for the buffet line and I tripped on a cord and dropped the chicken all over the floor in front of the whole restaurant."

-Lana Dobson

"I bent over and my skirt split in back during school."

-Natalie Cooke

"I got in a car accident two days in a row, neither time was my fault though."

-Kristin Platts

Sophs live for the weekend

"What did you do on the weekends?"

"Were your weekends totally boring? So, all you did was sit in a corner and stare at the wall?" OK. Or....."were your weekends awesome, totally RAD, fun-filled, and exciting?"

Well, some sophomores provided their thoughts about their high school weekends.

"Go horseback riding with my friends."

-Sarah Lambert

"Likes to go to the mall with my friends if I am ungrounded."

-Sara Parker

"Go dancing."

-Sara Siddens

"Catch up on sleep!"

-Shannon Knosby

"PARTY!"

-Rob Balentine

"Go to movies with my friends."

-Kasin Beckwith

"Go bowling or to the movies with friends."

-Bryan Simonds

"Go to the movies with friends."

-Cortney Peters

"Cruise the loop."

-Tabitha Shay

"Spend time with James and go to the movies."

-Angela Aycock

Jessica Lee
Daniel Lennon
Brian Lentz
Alicia Lewis
Daniel Lincoln
Teresa Loder
Brian Logsdon

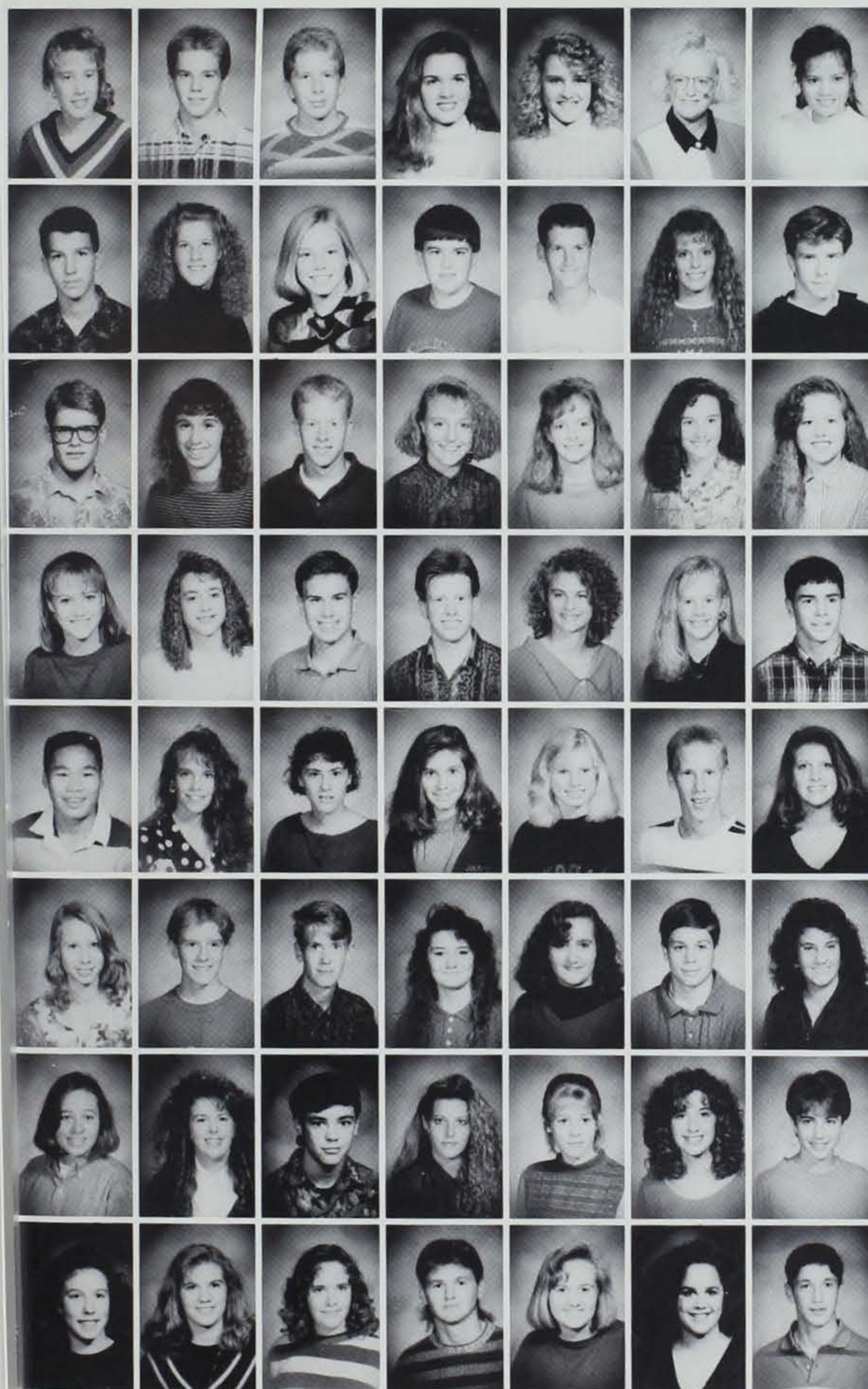
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Jeff Miller
Joshua Miller

Jason Milligan
Joshua Miner
Meredith Mitchell
Asa Moeckly
Sharlee Monaghan
Jay Moore
Anne Morr



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Joy Mozena
Michael Myers
Courtney Nebuda
Lori Nelsen
Jenny Nelson
Heather Neuroth
Lien Nguyen

Jeremy Nichols
Dawn Nietfeld
Kam Nixon
David Noon
Alex Norman
Angie Oatman
Darin Odem

Bryon Okones
Deb Olney
Steven Olson
Tara Osborn
Lori Ostrem
Tiffany Otteros
Brigette Palas

Sarah Parker
Leah Paton
John Pauly
Michael Paustian
Danielle Perisho
Courtney Peters
Ryan Pezzetti

Tuan Pham
Dannisha Phillips
Kimberly Pidima
Kristin Platt
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Ted Quinlin
Kelly Rice

Traci Richardson
Sean Roarty
Jeffrey Roberts
Abbie Robuck
Kimberly Rodda
Brad Roland
Danielle Roll

Emily Ruff
Cassandra Russell
Justin Ryan
Julie Sable
Sheri Sapp
Susan Schaefer
Rikki Schafer

Rebecca Scharf
Nicole Scherle
Rebecca Schmidt
Ryan Schug
Shelly Scott
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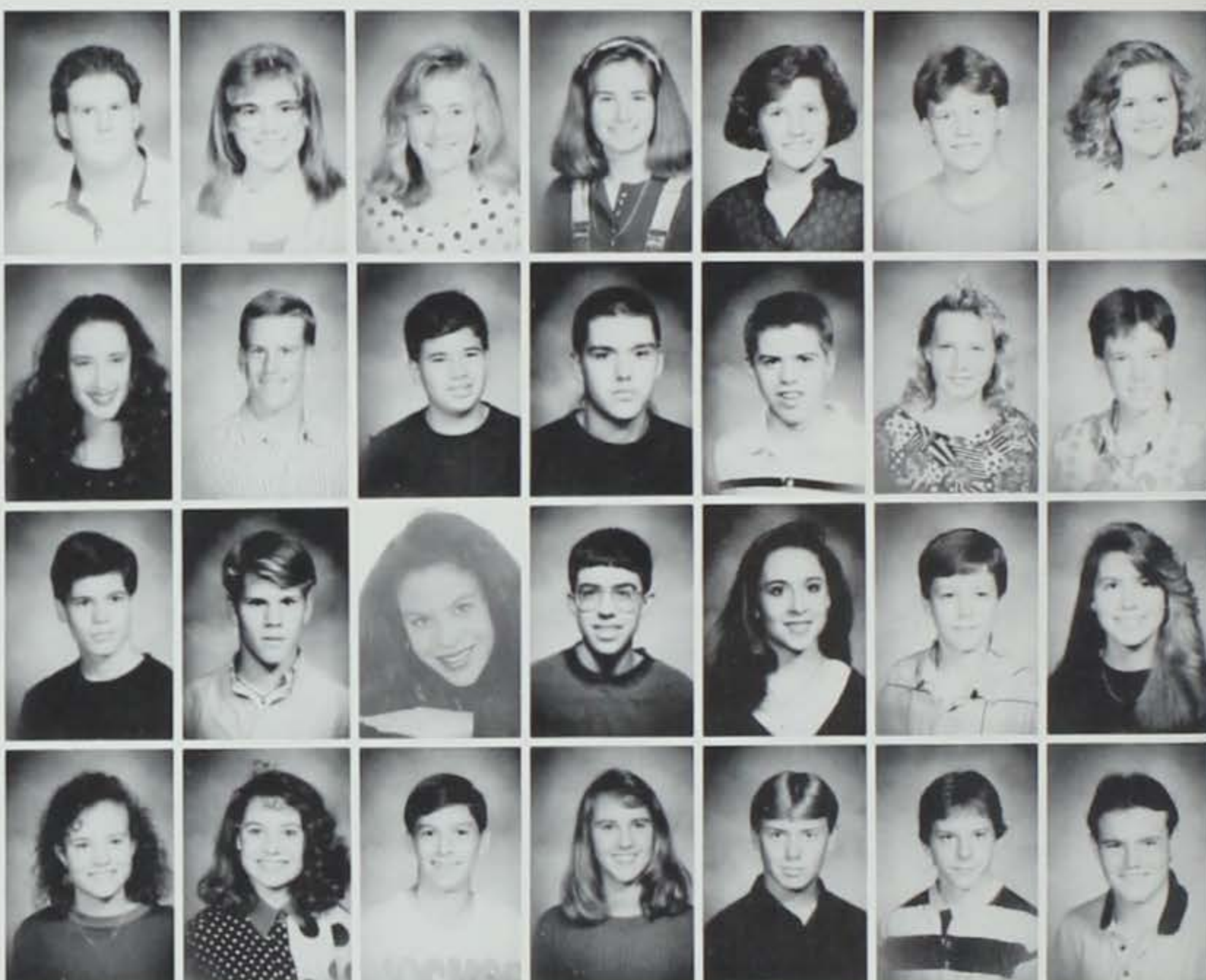
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Tabitha Shea
Josh Sheer
Karel Shoemaker

Sara Siddens
Scott Sievers
Bryan Simonds
Jason Simpson
Jayson Skelton
Tonya Skidmore
K. C. Sloan

Chad Smith
Ryan Smith
Tanelle Smith
Michael Soliday
Tina Sommer
Matthew Spinler
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Curtis Sullivan
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Sophs put their fashion styles on display



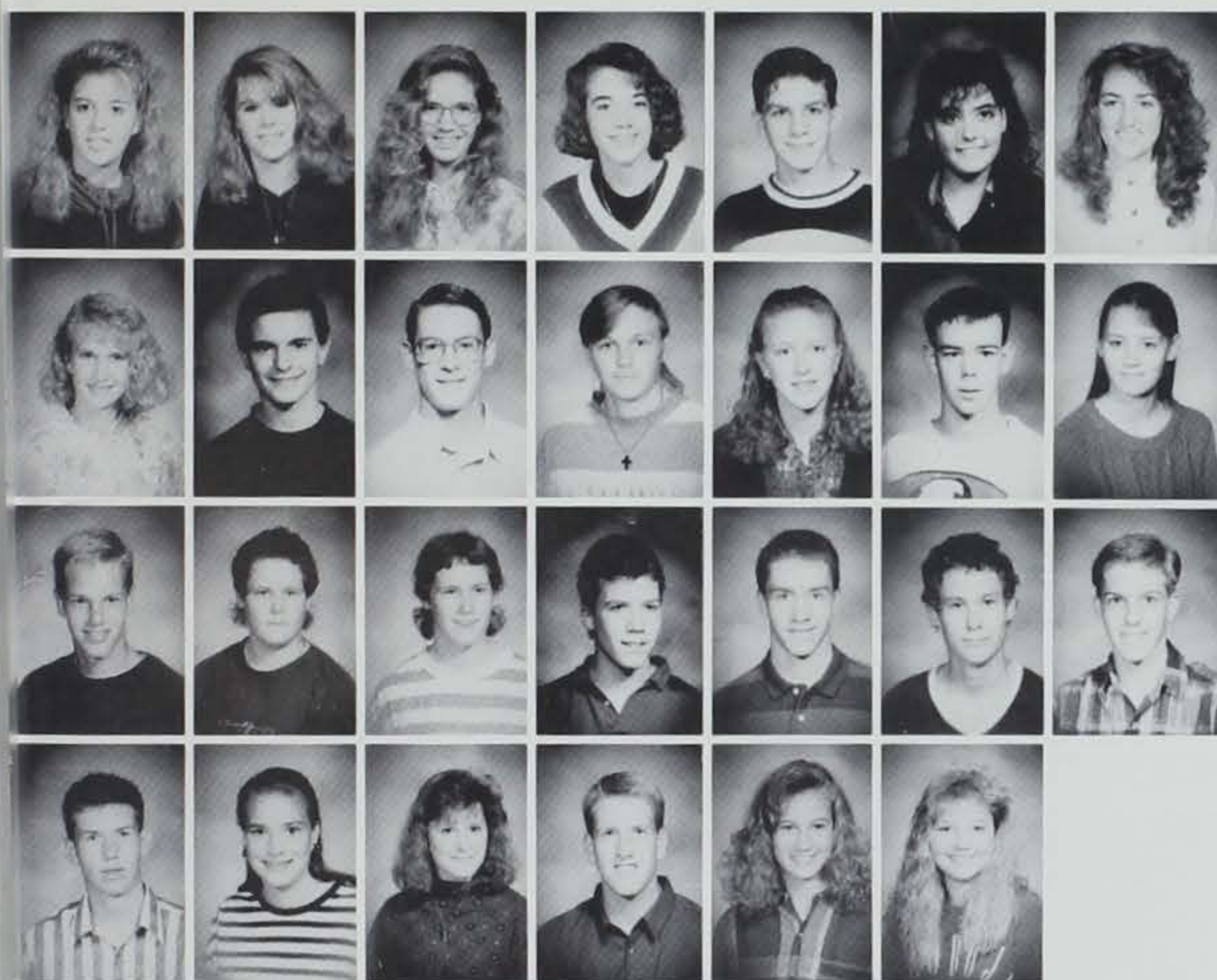
Above: Frequently dressed in a camouflage outfit, Amos Dyer, makes a fashion statement. Right: Changing identities, Aimee Hunter, Jennie Shaw, and Jenny Anderson make final preparations prior to Madrigals.

HMM... Crazy, Wild, Bright, Sophisticated, Colorful, Obnoxious, Scary, and School-Spirited, described the fashion/style of some

"fashionable"(?) sophomores. A few pictures exhibit those who were willing to show off their unique sophomore fashion(s)/style(s).



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Christy Thoennes
Traci Thompson
Mandy Tieskotter
Shari Trask
Nick Tremmel
Trish Trumper
Marie Vanauwelaer

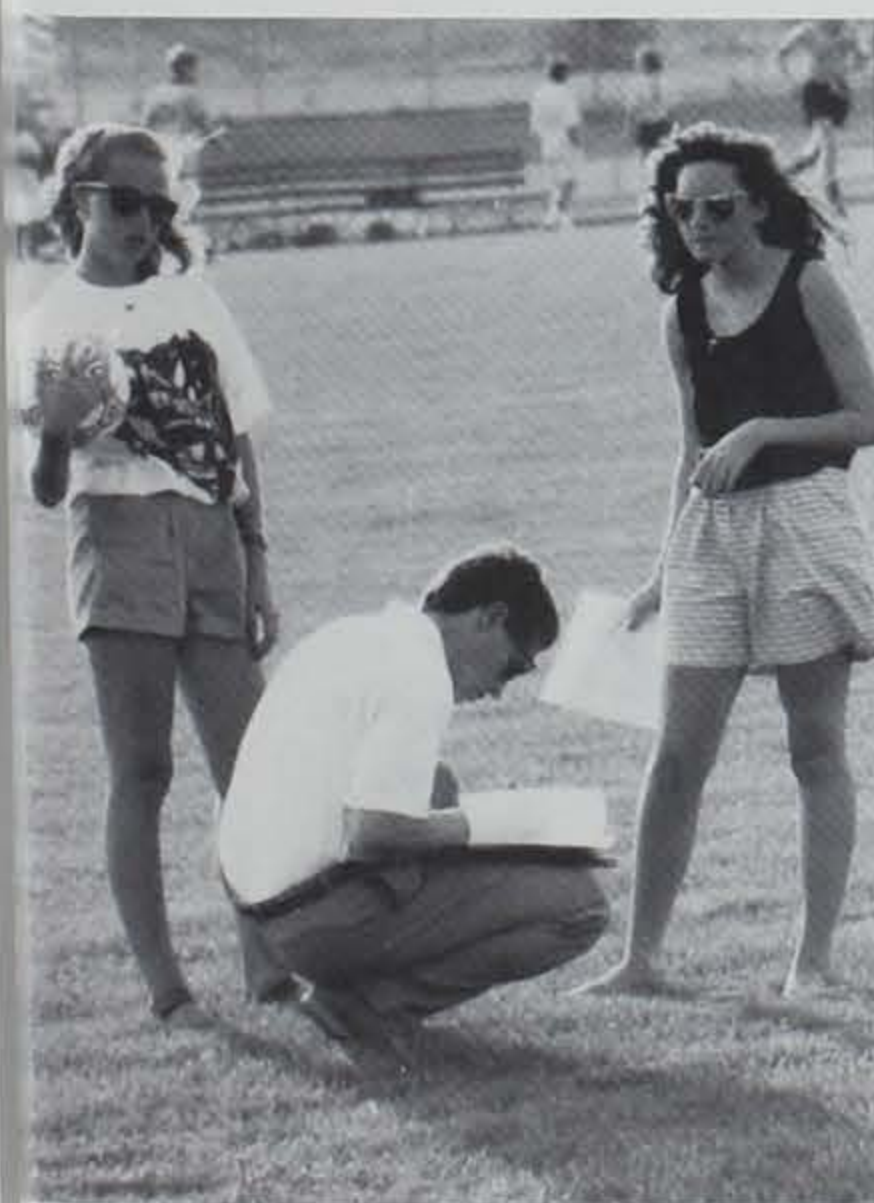
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Gerald Warner
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Matthew Wellendorf

Sara Weltha
Brett West
Brian West
Eric West
Bradley White
Geoffery White
Jeremy Wille

Curt Williams
Jennie Williams
Tara Wissink
Troy Wissink
Molly Zaver
Ann Zimmerman

People Not Pictured:

Conan Collins	Erin Harwick
Jim Long	Beth Meyer
Chad Guillaume	Jimmy Laurie
Diane Means	Scott Taylor



Left: Dressing for the occasion, sophs. Jessica Lee and Tiffany Otteros, soccer managers, provide assistance to Coach McDougal during a practice session. Above: Making a humorous(?) fashion statement, Bryon Okones dons a mask of one of the most hated dictators of the world, Saddam Hussein.

Surviving and thriving- a goal

A year to remember. 296 freshmen students began a new venture as they entered AHS for the first time.

The first few days mystified many as they struggled to find the right classes. The new schedule took many by surprise. "The day is too long. We need a recess," commented many freshmen. Although many students liked being in the high school, many felt very small compared to the upperclassmen in the halls and didn't like eating so early in the day.

A major fear preceded Homecoming Week. While most faculty and upperclass students repeatedly stated that "Freshmen Week did not exist," we realized a much different story. Many things happened the week of Homecoming. Freshman had

their lockers super-glued shut, vaseline put on their locks which made it very hard to open, and many other things. Some upperclassmen went too far by taping students to light poles.

For the first time, the freshman had to take semester tests. All of the talk that came from the upperclassmen scared everyone about taking the tests. They really were not as bad as everyone had said they would be. Most semester exams seemed like regular tests, only more comprehensive.

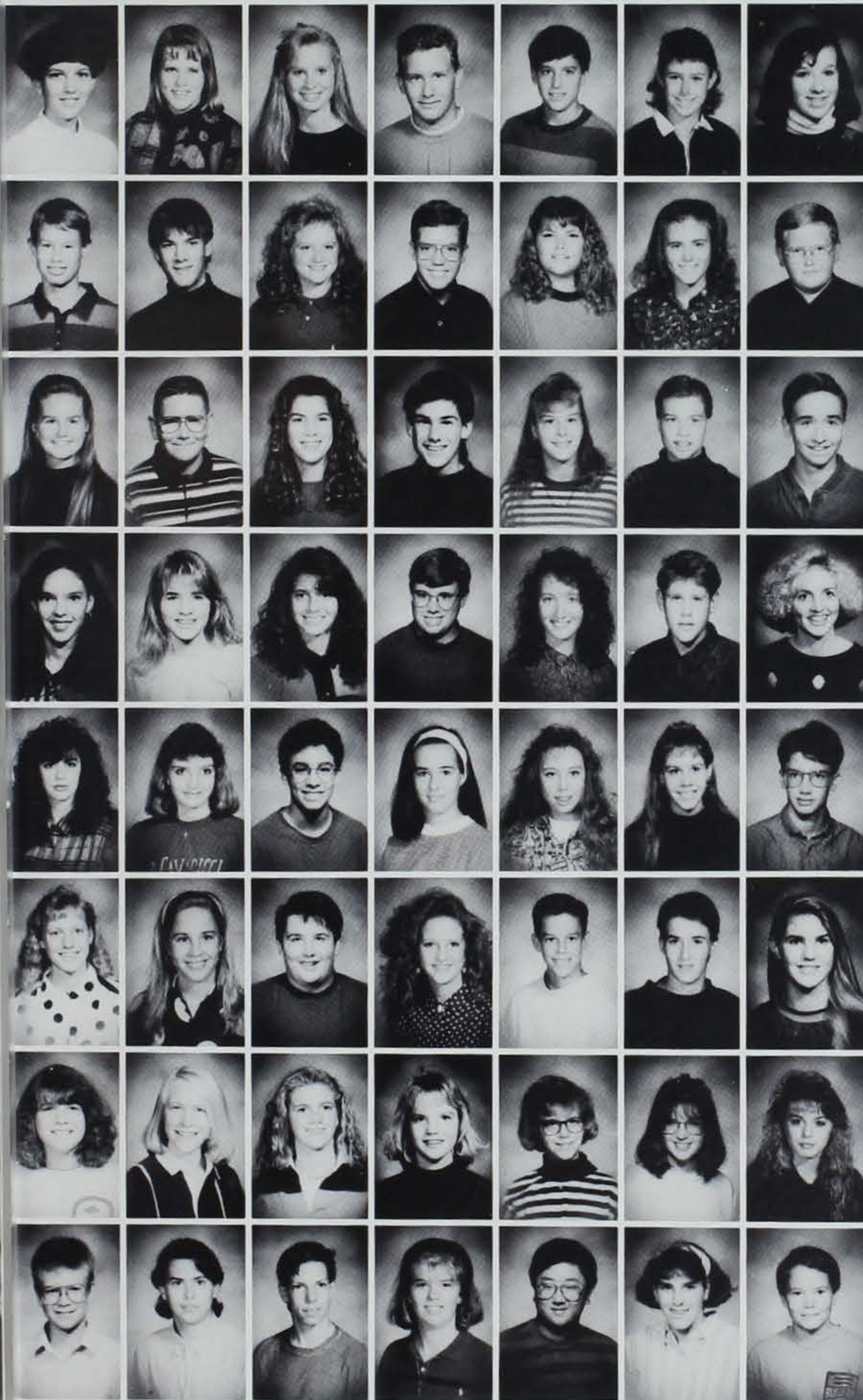
Don't get us wrong! We did find lots of time for some fun. We just wish NEVER to be freshmen again!

Julie DeMarce, Jessica Thorpe, April Metzel

Right: The first annual karaoke dance was a big hit, these freshmen took advantage of the opportunity to hang out with their friends. (l-r): Kate Jansen, Margery Hanes, Meredith Jennings, Steph Brem, April Metzel, and Jenna Stordahl. Below: At Morp, these freshmen took time out to ham it up. Row 1: Aaron Robinson, Jimmy Metheny. Row 2: Dan Miller, Greg Miller, Brian Anderson, Mark Rhinehart, Luke Kloberdanz, Pat McIlhon, Kelly Zorns, Bobby Cann, Rebecca Daup, Kelly Burch, Jay Storey. Below right: Selecting the ala-carte line over the salad bar and main lunch line, Tiffany Albaugh and Nicole Carlson wait in line to get their food.



CLASS OF 1995



Adamson, Lisa
Ahnemann, Kayla
Albaugh, Tiffany
Anderson, Brian
Archer, Mike
Arringdale, Shannon
Ballard, Lori

Bartlett, Casey
Barton, Chad
Bash, Christy
Beal, Jeremiah
Beck, Julie
Beirman, Allison
Berg, Carl

Berry, Suzanne
Bignar, John
Black, Lisa
Blaine, Aaron
Black, Lisa
Boehm, James
Bonet, Seth

Bonnefil, Natalie
Brefle, Bev
Brem, Stephenie
Brent, Andy
Brier, Lenen
Brinkman, Jeff
Brockman, Kelli

Brouillet, Michelle
Brown, Brandi
Buby, Lee
Bucklin, Torrie
Burch, Kelly
Burd, Kristin
Burrows, Matt

Buster, Shawna
Calhoun, Casady
Campbell, Blake
Carlson, Nicole
Carpenter, Brian
Carroll, Todd
Cathoir, Liana

Charles, Dena
Chumbley, Wendy
Clark, Kelly
Coe, Angie
Comer, Danielle
Conter, Kristi
Conway, Amy

Cox, Erick
Cox, Jason
Crabtree, Kirk
Crawford, Natalie
Cross, Travis
Crow, Amy
Culver, Adam

FRESHMEN: DAAKE-KUBIK

Daake, Julie
Daup, Rebecca
Decker, Carolyn
DeMarce, Julie
Devick, Nathan
Dewitt, Matthew
Doman, Jackie

Dowhan, Tom
Duin, Amy
Earp, Jessica
Einers, Jennifer
Eisenhauer, Nate
Ellsworth, Heather
Enright, D Ann

Evans, Monty
Ewald, Danny
Flaugh, Rebecca
Fleming, Zach
Fogg, Ron
Franks, Justin
Frazier, Beth

Frederick, Jason
Froehle, Jolene
Fry, Melanie
Fry, Michelle
Frye, Jessica
Gabel, Cris
Gander, Amy



Noting concerns about world

On the first of February, we (the yearbook staff) took a survey of freshmen concerning their attitudes about the recent changes in the world today.

YES NO UNDECIDED

1. Do you feel the changes in the eastern part of the world are good?
65% 35% NONE

2. Were you surprised when you heard about the fall of Communism?
50% 50% NONE

3. Do you think the Soviet Union will ever be as powerful as it once was?
0% 100% NONE

4. Do you think these changes will ever affect you?
100% 0% NONE

5. Do you think we should give aid to the Soviets?
20% 60% 20%

6. Do you think Saddam Hussein should still be in power? 0% 100% NONE

7. Do you think the economy is in terrible shape? 100% 0% NONE

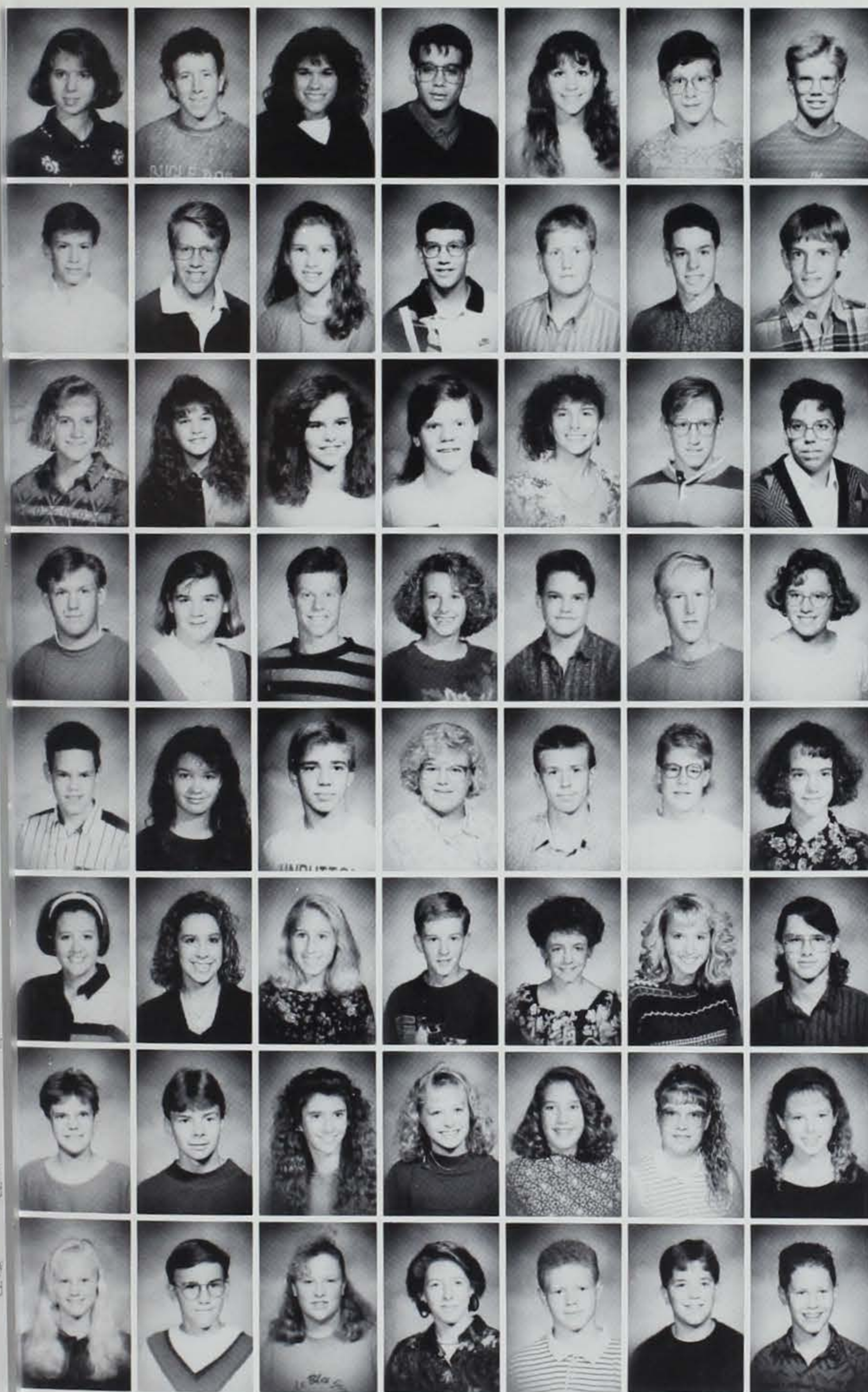
8. Have you or your family suffered from recent tough times? 25% 50% 25%

9. Do you think Bush is the major cause of our large economic crisis?
60% 40% NONE

10. Why? To the above question, freshmen responded in various ways, such as; "He's stupid!" "All the problems he said he would fix just got worse."

11. To those who said "no" to question 9, they were asked who they thought should be held responsible for the economic crisis. A majority of comments placed the blame on either former President Reagan or on the Persian Gulf War.

CLASS OF 1995



Gauger, Kristi
Gooch, Mike
Grant, Dawn
Grant, Sean
Green, Leslie
Gwinnup, Jeremy
Haack, Darin

Halstead, Dan
Hamblin, Todd
Hanes, Margery
Hansen, Eric
Hansen, Todd
Harrington, Joe
Hawbaker, Andy

Hellenthal, Stacey
Hess, Jennifer
Hicks, Jodie
Highland, Garrett
Hilgers, Shelly
Hill, Jeremy
Hilliard, Andy

Hills, Jason
Hinshaw, Amy
Hoffman, Charlie
Hoffman, Kristi
Holloway, J D
Hommer, Lee
Honn, Callie

Hooper, Jim
Hoss, Virginia
Hoye, Jeremy
Hudson, Janna
Inglehart, Josh
Ingle, Chad
Janni, Jill

Janssen, Kate
Jarvis, Amy
Jennings, Meredith
Jensen, Jorge
Johnson, Angela
Johnson, Melissa
Johnston, Dan

Jones, Kara
Jones, Matt
Kaesser, Kim
Kalousek, Trista
Kapaska, Carolyn
Karlen, Sarah
Keenan, Jessica

Keifer, Jamie
Kelly, Brian
Kennebeck, Monica
Kephart, Jessica
Kirk, Brannon
Kloberdanz, Luke
Kubik, Logan

FRESHMEN: KUCERA- SALZMANN

Kucera, Karen
Kuhn, David
Lake, Nicole
Lang, Jill
Lanz, Bill
Larkins, Jenny
Larson, Aric

Larson, Matt
Lennon, Jessica
Lindstrom, Laura
Lippold, Dawn
Livingston, Eric
Loven, Chrissy
Luepke, Melissa

Luepke, Latham
Lundstrom, Jeremy
Lyons, Chris
Mashek, Luis
Mayher, Heather
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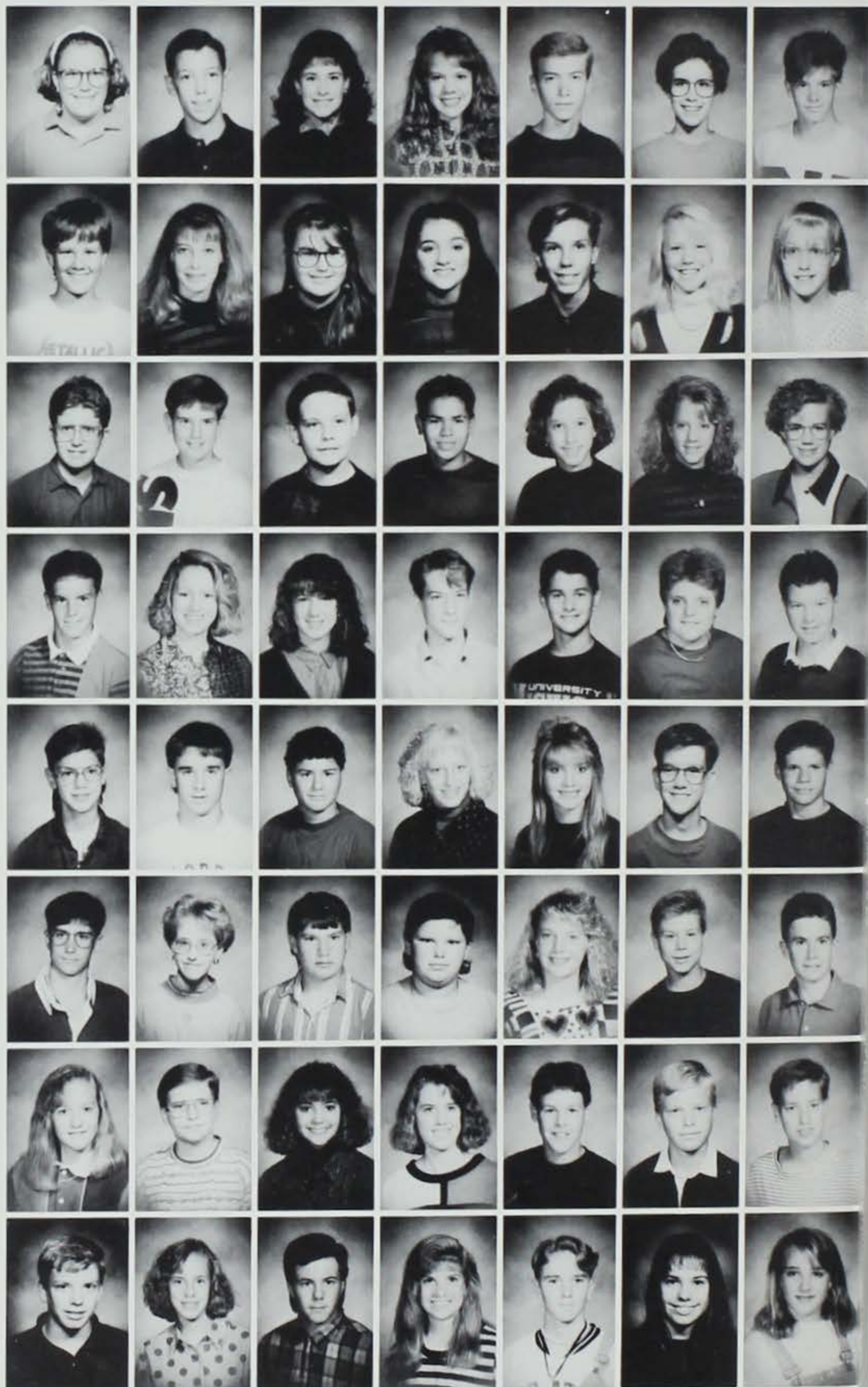
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Routh, Theresa
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Keeping busy on the weekend

"What do you want to do this weekend?"

"What are you doing this Friday night?"

According to a survey conducted by the freshmen members of the yearbook staff, freshmen were never at a loss to keep themselves occupied during the weekend.

The survey revealed that most freshmen found something they liked, whether in a group or just by themselves. Alone, they chose to read a book or to watch T.V. Going to the mall or to a movie gained the highest marks for activities to be done with a group.

As usual, money played a major role in their activities. According to the survey, freshmen usually spent anywhere between \$7.00 to \$10.00 at the movies. With the other group activity, those responding indicated they spent from \$15.00 to \$40.00 in a trip to the mall. Some of the favorite stores in the mall where freshmen shopped were the Gap, Brass Buckle, Younkers, Maurices, Limited, Benetton and J.W.

Whether going to a movie or to the mall, freshmen had to consider a method of transportation. Most had not turned 16, so they could not simply take the family car. In their responses, freshmen indicated that transportation was not a restrictive issue. The survey showed that most respondents got a ride with their parents, with a friend, and some even walked.

The location of the activity played a role in the transportation issue. The Freshmen class spent most of their weekend in Ankeny or Des Moines. 45% indicated that they stayed in Ankeny for the weekend. The other 55% traveled to Des Moines for their usual weekend activities.

Whether alone or in a group, freshmen were never at a loss to find something to do on a weekend. Of course, if everything else failed, they could always rely on an activity that kept them busy during the week-HOMEWORK!

FRESHMEN: SANDERS- ZORNS

Sanders, Ben
Sapp, Cindy
Saville, Cory
Schroeder, Katherine
Scott, Chris
Severtson, Amber
Sharpe, Rachel

Simonds, Amy
Skidmore, Charles
Sloss, Ryan
Smith, Jeff
Smith, Spencer
Smith, Tiffany
Smythe, Jason

Soliday, Bart
Sperry, Mike
Steinbach, Mark
Steinick, Kris
Steskal, Heather
Stevens, Nathan
Stober, Jeremy

Stone, Meggan
Stordahl, Jenna
Storey, Japheth
Sukup, Tamara
Summy, Jeff
Sykes, Justin
Tefft, Nate



Naming their favorites

In December 1991, the freshmen were polled to discover their favorites in the following categories: Music, The Big Screen, and Local Favorites.

MUSIC

BEST GROUP

1. Boyz II Men
2. Metallica
3. Geto Boys

BEST TYPE OF MUSIC

1. Rap
2. Heavy Metal
3. Pop Rock

BEST SONG

1. (tie) "It's so hard to say good-bye" "Bohemian Rhapsody"
2. (tie) "Don't Cry" / "Everything I do"
3. "Motown Philly"

BEST FEMALE SINGER/ BEST MALE SINGER

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|-----------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Paula Abdul | 1. (tie) Brian Adams/Ice Cube |
| 2. Madonna | 2. EZE |
| 3. Mariah Carey | 3. Phil Collins |

THE BIG AND SMALL SCREEN

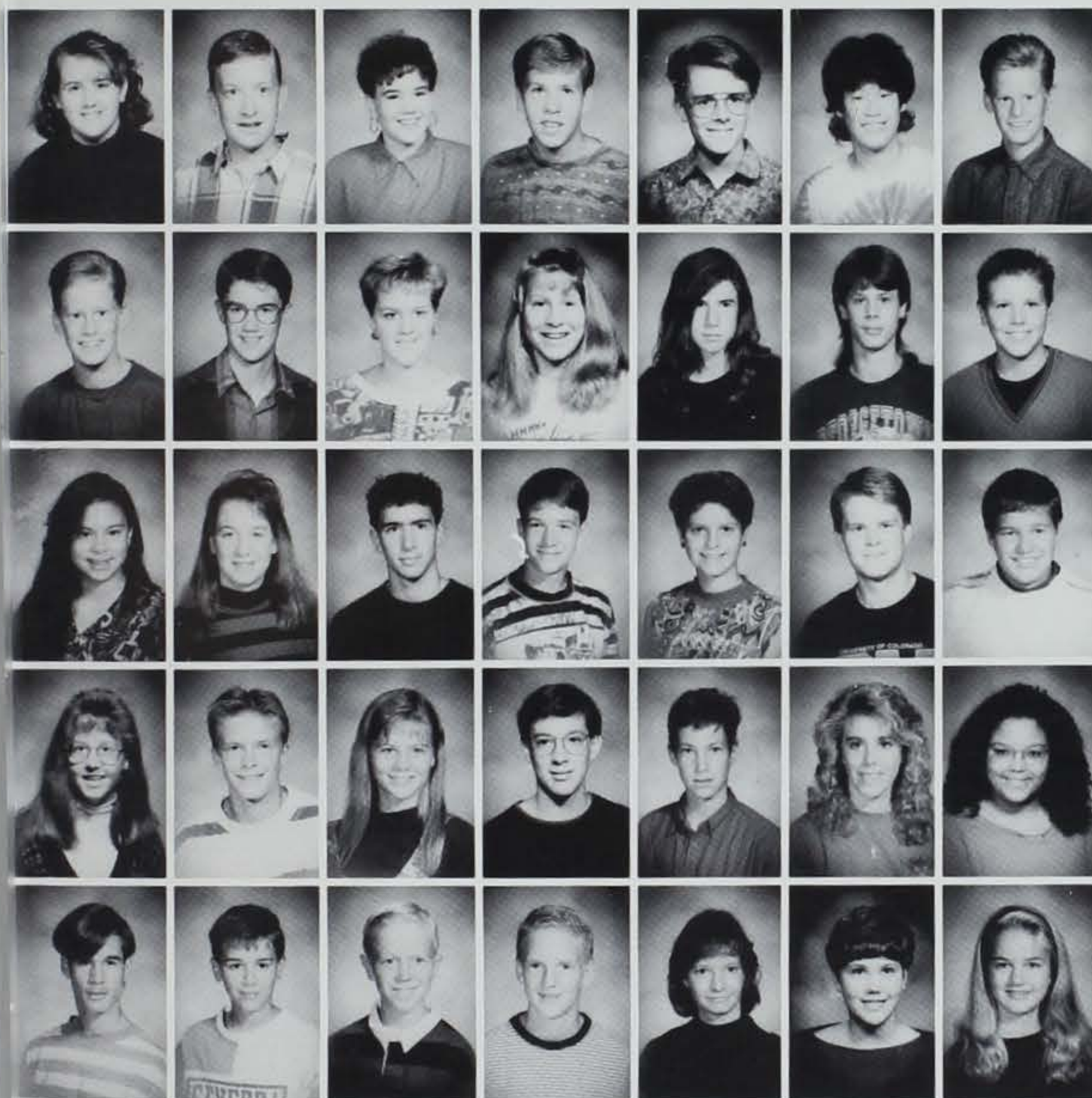
BEST TV SHOW

1. "Beverly Hills 90210"
2. (tie) "Home Improvement" / "Fresh Prince of Bel Aire"
3. "Brady Bunch"

BEST MOVIE

1. (TIE) ROBIN HOOD: PRINCE OF THIEVES / WAYNE'S WORLD
2. BOYZ-n-THE HOOD
3. MY GIRL

CLASS OF 1995



Terrell, Megan
Thompson, Mark
Thorpe, Jessica
Thorson, Scott
Tingwald, Chad
Torrents, Chris
Trosper, Chris

Trosper, Matt
Trusty, Joshua
Tschertter, Kristin
Tucker, Amy
Vance, Steve
Van Horn, Chad
Van Hove, Jake

Varilek, Tanya
Waalk, Melissa
Wadsworth, Greg
Waller, Steve
Walter, Natalie
Wehage, Andrew
Wehmas, Dave

Welch, Chrissy
Welch, Eric
Weltha, Melynda
Whitaker, Alan
White, Brian
Whitlatch, Crystal
Whitney, Syniva

Wiederholt, Troy
Wilson, Derick
Winchester, Matt
Woolever, John
Yeager, Misty
Ziller, Nicole
Zorns, Kelly

FAVORITE ACTRESS/ ACTOR

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Julia Roberts | 1. Kevin Kostner |
| 2. Roseanne Arnold | 2. (tie) Arnold |
| 3. Shannen Doherty | Schwartzenegger/
Eddie Murphy |
| | 3. Luke Perry |

LOCAL FAVORITES

BEST PLACES TO SHOP/ EAT

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------|
| 1. The Gap | 1. Garcia's |
| 2. (tie) Team Spirit/
Brass Buckle | 2. McDonald's |
| 3. Maurice's | 3. Olive Garden |

CLUBS

Right: To spice up the week before Christmas, members of the Home Ec Club deliver reindeer grams to the students. Below: Watching their opponents every move, the chess club members think of a strategy

for their next move. Page 57- Top: Taking their positions on the field, band members prepare to get ready for half-time entertainment. Page 57- Bottom: While performing with the jazz band, Ryan Irion takes a moment in the spotlight at a basketball game.





Clubs give students chance to share interests



The changing nature of clubs and organizations caused us to go "HMMM..."

Membership went from almost 200 or more kids in the Pep Club only nine years ago to almost not having a Pep Club at all for the 1992 school year. Then, there were the other clubs that seemed to crawl out of the walls in this school such as: Model UN, Model Legislature, Mock Trial, Office Education, Knowledge Bowl, and Academic Decathlon. These academic clubs excelled as AHS went national when Science Bowl members went to Washington, DC to participate in the National Science Bowl.

Clubs provided a chance for students to find others with similar interests and share knowledge as well as good times.

Students find others to share interests

Students involved in Art Club, Health Club, and Chess Club found others who joined to share common interests.

Mr. George Parkinson, Mrs. Linda Lueders, and Mrs. Lynee Klaus sponsored the Art Club, which competed in the new Central Iowa Metro Conference and received many top awards during competition.

Health Careers, sponsored by Mrs. Carrie Czapskiy, school nurse, brought students together who were interested in health careers. The students were involved in selling Reindeer gram photos. They also sponsored a display that showed the physical effects of chewing and smoking.

Finally, Chess Club was a group that accomplished a lot throughout the year. The group of students were smaller than normal during the year but that didn't stop the great accomplishments they made.

In the fall the team received a 1st place in the Des Moines Speed Chess Competition. They also received a 1st place in the first CIMC Chess Tournament

ever. In the Chess State Team held on April 11, the chess team received a fourth place. **THEY DID IT WITH ONLY FOUR PLAYERS!** Normally, all other teams consisted of five players; but, due to a lack of players, Ankeny went with four. In the National High School Chess Championship, Conan Collins received a 27th place out of 317 players in the under 16 division. The team as a whole received 12th out of 68 teams in the under 16 division.

Many individuals did well for the chess club. Andy Neller received a first in the Des Moines Area Individual Championship and Conan Collins received a second in the State Individual Championship. "We had a small nucleus of good player and it would have helped to have more, but there was enough to get the job done," Mr. Chuck Lierman, Chess Club sponsor, commented about his team.

Wherever one looked, one could find a group of other people who shared a common interest.

Below: Checking out the needle stuck in his arm, Chris Charles participates in the blood drive sponsored by the Health Careers Club.



Above: Art Club: Seated: Kristen Jensen, Alissa Luepke, Kim Crecelius, Gwen McCrea, Diane Lundstrum, Jason Cox, Latham Luepke. Back: Heather Howard, Jason Welch, Spencer Smith, Alex Norman



Left: In deep concentration, Conan Collins, leaning forward, prepares for his next move at the National Chess Championships. Below left: Giving so that others may live, Chad Pritchett squeezes his hand to keep the blood pumping at the annual blood drive. Below: Displaying the trophy he won, Conan Collins ends his play at the National High School Chess Championships ranked 27 out of 213 in the under 16 division. The top 30 players received trophies.



Above: Health Careers Club: Row 1: Cherish Lierman, Lynelle Topp. Row 2: Angie Gelatti, Jen Larson, Jen O'Neel.



Above: Chess Club: Row 1: Dong Banh, Andy Neller, Dean Jens. Row 2: Steve Jens, Latham Luepke, Mr. Chuck Lierman, Marc Pedersen, Conan Collins.

Right: Displaying about their trophies, debaters (back row l-r) Mike King, Sean Dumm, Deric Gourd, (front row, l-r) Erin Hansen, Kelli Townsley, and Sherry Hagan express their pride and joy with their debate success. Below: With a look of determination, Lisa Streiffler delivers a strong argument. Below right: With a look of exasperation, narrator, Tara Varilek pleads with the audience to help her control the fainting spells of miller, John Pauly in the children's play "Rumpelstiltskin".



Above: DRAMA CLUB: (row 4 l-r) Mr. Cary Shapiro, Sean Dumm, Erik Carlson, Josh Burke, Joel Shaltanis, Eric Morris, Mike Thomas, Eric West, Doug Ray, Erich Neuroth, Joe Spalding, and Mike King; (row 3 l-r) Heather Neuroth, Sarah Van Overbeke, Lisa Carpenter, Lisa Streiffeler, Tara Varilek, Heather Hanson, Becky Eichenseer, Deanna Miller, and Ginger Kaufman; (row 2 l-r) Kelli Townsley, Jen Brown, Laurie Williams, Stacy Barth, Amber Ostroot, Inga Clayton, and Karel Shoemaker; (row 1 l-r) John Pauly and Keith Johnson.



Above: DEBATE SQUAD: (back row l-r) Coach Jan Haar, Alissa Luepke, Lisa Streiffeler, Aaron Cox, Sean Dumm, Spencer Smith, and Mike King; (middle row l-r) Angela Collins, Kristen Jensen, Jason Welch, Kelli Townsley, Erin Hansen, and Christy Lybarger; (front row l-r) Kara Jones, Sherry Hagan, and Kristin Tschertter.

Speech groups show theatrical excellence

Below: The participants in the Reader's Theatre piece, "The Brick and the

Rose" perform one last time at home before going to Districts.



The Debate, Speech, and Drama groups showed off their prowess with their speaking talents, leaving us all go "hmmmm...."

Speech director, Ms. Jan Haar, coached 29 people in individual speech contest. Those 29 participants contributed in the 38 entries for Individual Events Speech Contest. Of those entries, 27 of the 29 students went to State Contest. Only four students from AHS were admitted to All-State: Mike King for Radio News; Kelli Townsley, Humorous Acting; Stacy Barth, Dramatic Acting; and Chris Nelson, After Dinner Speaking.

Acting Contest, comprised of 25 people under the direction of Mr. Cary Shapiro, performed two Improvisation groups, a Reader's theatre entitled, "The Brick and the Rose", a one-act piece, "Dolls", and three ensembles including selections from "The Good Doctor", "Rainmaker", and "Veronica's Room". All groups advanced to the State competition in Council Bluffs and received "I" ratings for their performances.

The 25 member debate team,

led by Ms. Haar, was divided into 14 Policy members and 10 Lincoln/Douglas debaters. The varsity policy team was composed of Jason Welch, Sherry Hagan, Deric Gourd, and Lisa Streiffeler. The competitive Debate squad captured 33 trophies.

Drama Club produced three plays for the public's entertainment this year. "Blithe Spirit", by Noel Coward, was the piece picked for the Fall play. This play contained dry humor only Noel Coward could create and talent only the Drama Club could supply. Not only was the Fall play light entertainment, but so was the Spring performance. That February performance, "The Good Doctor", created side-splitting antics that left the audience yearning for more.

"Rumpelstiltskin" was the choice for the Children's play. This five character play went on the road to all five elementary schools.

This audience participation play was well received by all who saw it and was a successful way to end the theatre season.



Above: FORENSICS: (last row l-r) Jason Welch, Mike King, Doug Ray, Aaron Cox, Sean Dumm, and Conan Collins; (middle row l-r) Kristen Jensen, Lisa Streiffeler, Danielle Patterson, Stacy Barth, Angela Collins, Inga Clayton, Jen Larkins, Erin Hansen, and Allisa Luepke; (front row l-r) Sherry Hagan, Christy Lybarger, Amy Culver, Kelli Townsley, and Coach Jan Haar.



Above: ACTING CONTEST: (last row l-r) Coach Cary Shapiro, Sean Dumm, Erik Carlson, Joel Shaltanis, Erich Neuroth, Josh Burke, Mike King, and John Pauly; (middle row l-r) Lisa Streiffeler, Jen Brown, Tara Varilek, Heather Neuroth, and Joe Spalding; (front row l-r) Kelli Townsley, Stacy Barth, Lisa Carpenter, Amber Ostroot, Inga Clayton, and Karel Shoemaker.

Clubs present career, community challenge

Knowing what you wanted to do with your life and fitting in as a member of a community could be hard decisions. VICA, DECA, Office Education, and Student Council were groups that students could get into to further their learning skills.

VICA and DECA gave students the opportunity to experience a hands-on training for a future career. Both clubs met during the school day. The teachers, Mr. Larry Senne and Mr. Marlin Cunningham, helped students find jobs and then, they supervised the work experience.

The clubs also did regular club activities. Bob Suarez was elected VICA state president and John Williams competed in carpentry in the United States Skill Olympics in June. Nine out of the eleven students placed fifth or above in the Regional Contest for the Business Professional of America. Jon DeMoss, DECA, received first place honors at the state DECA convention which qualified him for nationals. At nationals, he received honorable recognition for his Iowa promo-

tion project.

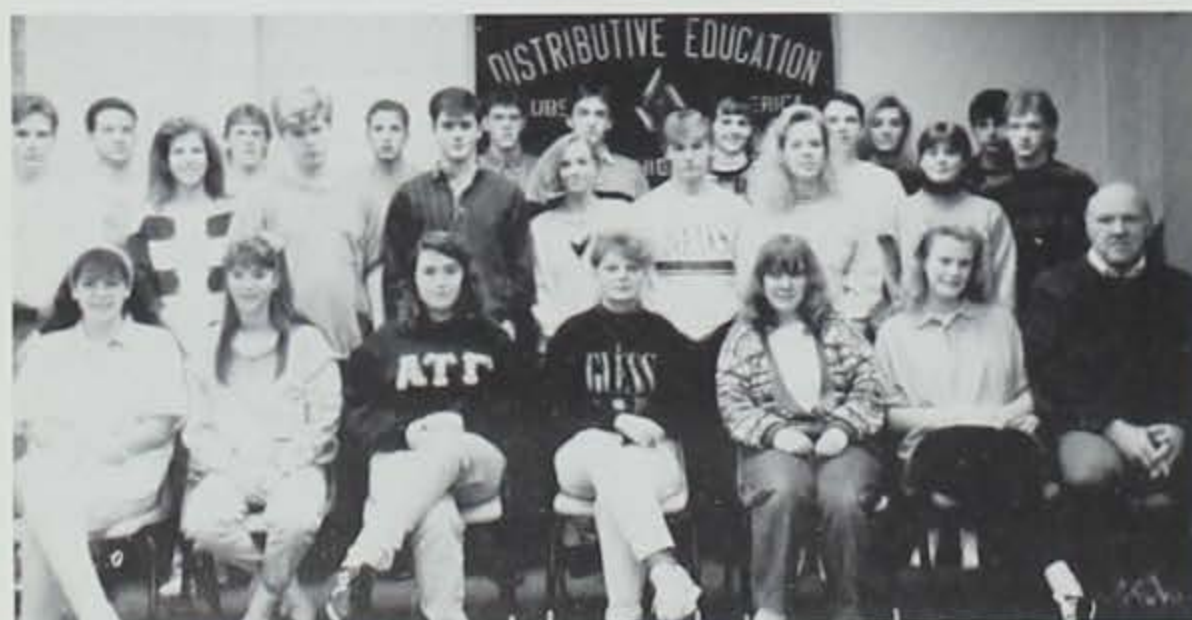
Office Education was set up the same way as VICA and DECA. OE trained students for office jobs. Mr. Dick Rasmussen served as sponsor.

Student council taught its members about service to the community. In the fall, student council members organized a food drive competition between second period classes. The goal was to collect food for the Food Pantry. Mrs. Gerry Fuller's journalism class won the contest for donuts and juice with Mr. John Mesicek's English 9 in second place in a close contest decided by a last minute run to Food-4-Less by Fuller's class to buy more items to outmaneuver Mesicek's class. In the spring, the members sponsored a pop tab collection contest for the Ronald McDonald House. At the end of the year, members conducted their annual Clean-Up Day where they picked up litter from the school grounds.

Whether it be a career or service to the community, a club could be found to prepare students for their future roles.

Below: Counting out pop tabs for the Ronald Mc Donald House, Jason Destigter and Tony Medici take part in a worthy student council project. Right: Student Council-Row 1: Dana Johnson, Dawn Lippold. Row 2: Nellie Cunningham, Trish Noonan, Amy Jorgensen, Michelle Bookwalter, Robin Nolan, Angie Lippold, Jessica Earp,

Karen Mulhall, Nicole Carlson, Steph Brem. Row 3: Cherish Lierman, Mind Jones, Jen Larson, Darci Bates, Jennifer Lincoln, Jason Sykes, Brian Carpenter, Heidi Gruhn, Amanda Bates, Joey Cline, Ted Quinlin, Jill Clawson, Jason Destigter, Todd Sears, Eric Carlson, Jo Shaltanis, Tiffany Albaugh, Molly Zaver, Sherri Balk, Rikki Shaffer.



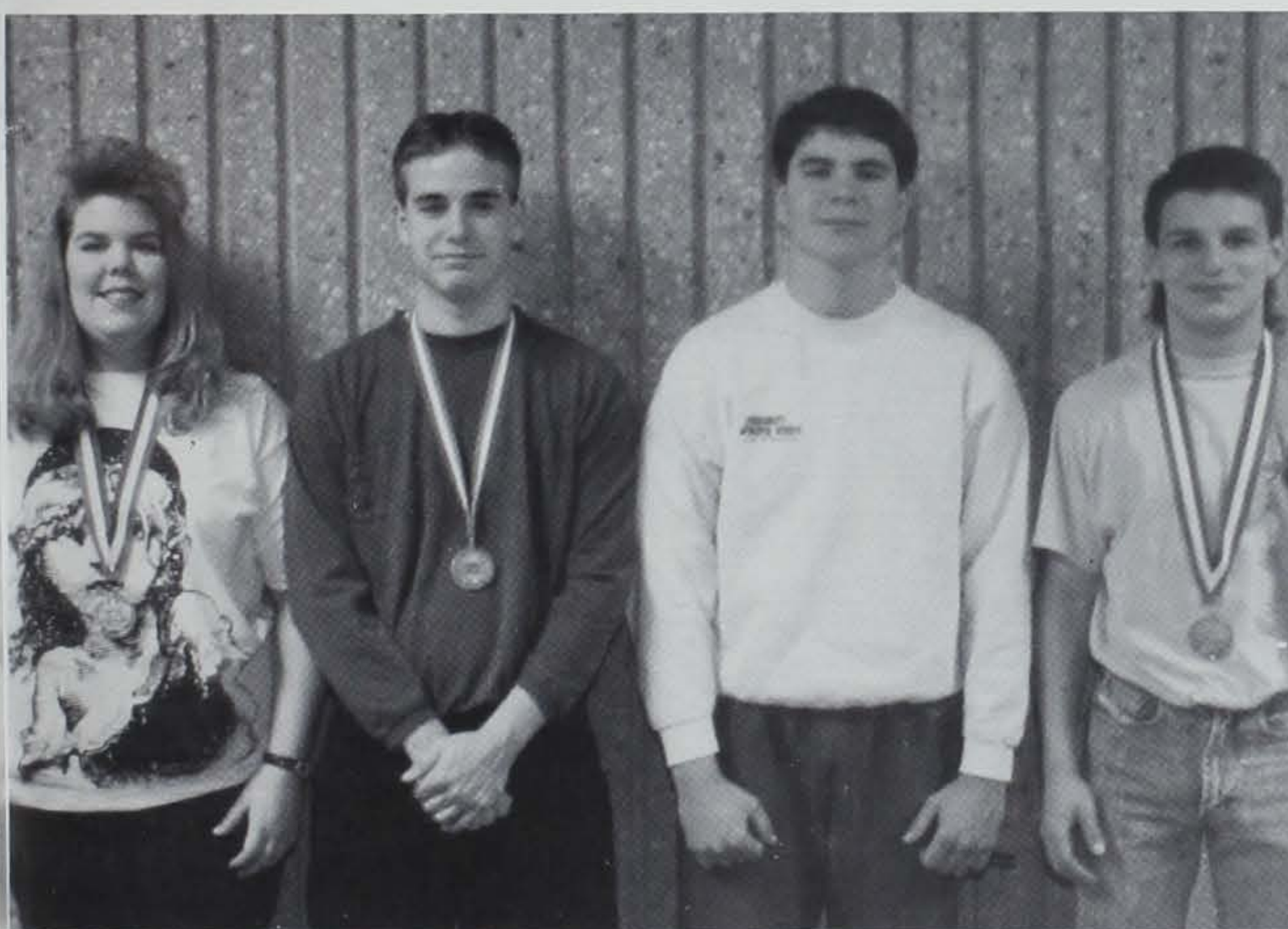
Above: DECA- Row 1: Samantha Sa'd, Jessica Larson, Kim Mc Donald, Mindy Deal, Sharla Nuese, Laura Paustian, Mr. Marlin Cunningham. Row 2: Todd Jean, Kelly Dennis, Scott Gottula, Jerry Schwaller, Theresa Anthofer, Chad Norris, Tia Clark, Jon DeMoss, Beth Robbins, Marc Scott. Row 3: T.J. Vandenheuvell, Steve Archer, John Einertson, Mike Coomes, Vince Vanderah, Darcie Comstock, Jennifer Musfeldt, DJ Duit.



Above: Afternoon VICA-Matt Verwers, Tim Pitts, Matt Marshall, Justin Hess, Paul Grinstead, Spence Mauro, Matt Miner.



Below left: Placing in the VICA Olympics, Kim Crecelius received 2nd place in Advertising Design, John Williams, 1st place in carpentry, Tim Pitts, 4th in Job Interview, Bob Suarez, 3rd place in Job Interview. Below: Amy Jorgensen counts out pop tabs for the Ronald Mc Donald House.. Student council collected 20,000 tabs.



Above: Morning VICA-Row 1: Tanya Baedke, Kyle Morrison, Dan Durhlan, Chad Zeller, Travis Miner, Matt Albaugh, Aaron Garcia, Row 2: Mr. Larry Senne, Scott Shelly, John Williams, Aahron Sinclair, Bob Suarez, Jason Van Hoozer, Jason Hamlin, Chris Millhollin, Eric Feldman, Loren Hudson, Tim Tucker.



Above: Office Education- Tricia Klosterman, Tara Buschow, Stacy Jarvis, Becky Bennett. Row 2: Dawn Hogue, Amy Fehn, Toni Law, Row 3: Mr. Dick Rasmussen, Susan Justice, Dawn Messelheiser, Adam Kruzich.

Right: Working hard for the championship ribbon, Allison Wisecup, Erica Dahlgren, Shayla Permann, Jenny Crawford, Holly Truckenmiller, and Cassie Buchholz show Ankeny FFA chapter sheep at the Polk County Fair. Below: After parking cars, Troy Genovese reaps a reward-pork sandwich and pop at the Pork Expo '91. Below right: Driving the tractor, Wade Griffin leads the FFA members at the '91 Ankeny Summer Fest parade.



Above: Future Farmers of America(FFA), Ankeny Chapter- Row 1: Cassie Buchholz, Monica Kennebeck, Heather Ellsworth, Julie Beck, Daniel Patterson. Row 2: Trista Kalousek, George Johnson, Ian Niedermann, Lisa Beck, Allison Wisecup, Jeni Kinsey.



Above: George Johnson, Sentinel, Lisa Beck, Reporter, Dwane Fadely, State FFA President, Jen Kinsey, President, Allison Wisecup, Vice-President, Cassie Buchholz Secretary, and Monica Kennebeck, Treasurer receive their plaques and applause at the FFA banquet for their leadership roles.

Below: Danielle Patterson, Allison Wisecup, and Ian Niedermann receive

their senior awards at the FFA banquet, held in the high school cafeteria.



FFA participates in Food for America

Some student members chose to make their organizations meaningful and active. Others found themselves too busy to even meet.

"The 10 members of FAH weren't very active," remarked Mrs. Vicki Ricker, FAH adviser. "We tried to get together and plan activities and trips to go on but it just seemed to be the wrong place or time."

As for the FFA members, they were very active. They participated in the Food for America project, at the beginning of the year. In this project, the

students took baby pigs to the elementary schools and taught the younger students about the pigs from birth to table. The group also participated in the Polk County Fair. At the FFA banquet, held at the end of the year, all of the seniors were recognized for their accomplishments throughout the year as well as throughout their FFA years.

"FFA members kept active and received some deserved recognition because of their involvement," stated Scott Detar, FFA adviser.



Above: Getting ready for the Polk County Fair, FFA members round up their sheep that they have raised at the Larry Cory farm.



Above: Future Ankeny Homemakers (FAH) - Row 1: Cherish Lierman, Angie Gelatti, Darci Bates, Michelle Lincicum, Jennifer Crecelius. Row 2: Jenny O'Neel, Darcy Smiley, Mrs Vicki Ricker, Tara Varilek, Amy Roupe..

Band earns honors with hard work

The Ankeny Marching Hawks started practicing and learning their new routines for the season during the summer, allowing them to get a head start for their many performances.

They performed for all of the home football games. They participated in contests, such as, Marshalltown's Octoberfest, 5-Seasons Invitational in Cedar Rapids where they received first place, and the always popular Valleyfest in West Des Moines with another first place finish. Next, came the State Marching Contest in October where the band received a Division I rating which is the highest a band can receive. All-State auditions were held in October and six students were accepted to perform at the All-State Festival in November. Erica Brizzi, Ryan Collins, Ryan Irion, Kara Kohler, Mike Thomas, and Karla Twedt performed at the Festival. The band performed in December at a Holiday Concert and in February at the Winter Concert.

In the meantime, the Jazz Bands kept busy performing at: the SCIBA, Creston, and the Hoover Jazz Festival where they placed 3rd out of 11 bands. The State Jazz Band Championships were held at the Civic Center in April and for the first time the Ankeny Jazz Band qualified to go. Perry Band Olympics were held in February and an amazing 160 band members participated in solos or ensembles. All those who participated received extremely high ratings. In March, the annual Bandorama was held with band members from 5th through 12th grade performing. The band finished the year with the Adventureland-Drake Relays Contest in April and State Large Group Contest in May. The Marching Hawks also performed in Pella for the Pella Tulip Time Parade, which is a yearly event.

The band finished the year with their performance at graduation. However, for the returning younger students, summer band camps didn't seem too far off.

Below: Senior band member Justin Williams performs a solo on his trombone at one

of the many Jazz Band concerts.



Above: Under the direction of Mr. Verlyn Hoogland, the 9-10 Concert Band performs at their Winter concert.



Above: The 11-12 Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Paul Brizzi, performs at their Winter concert.



Left: Marching Hawk Commanders Heather Nichols, Michelle Mapes, Kara Kohler, and Teresa Loder show-off one of the many trophies that the Marching Hawks won during the season. Below left: Mike Thomas, a senior band member, performs flawlessly as the Ankeny band received a first place trophy at the State Marching Contest. Below: Sophomore Neil Irion, had the opportunity to "show his stuff" during a Jazz Band concert.



Above: Members of the Jazz Band cheese it up for a picture. The Jazz Band had an outstanding year and reached new heights of excellence, including an invitation to perform in the Jazz Band Championships at the Civic Center in Des Moines.



Above: The Ankeny Drum Line, along with having numerous other competitions and performances, hosted the Central Iowa Drumline Contest in October.

Right: The Last Minutes, seniors Joel Shaltanis, Eric Morris, Mike Thomas, and Erik Carlson, brought the house down after a performance at the Swing Choir Show. Below: Christy Brooks sings a solo from Handel's "Messiah" during the Holiday Concert. Below right: Dan Lincoln and Paul Carstenson, Amber Ostroot, Scott Sievers, Sara Van Overbeke, and Jen Brown anxiously await an evening performance of the annual Madrigal dinners.

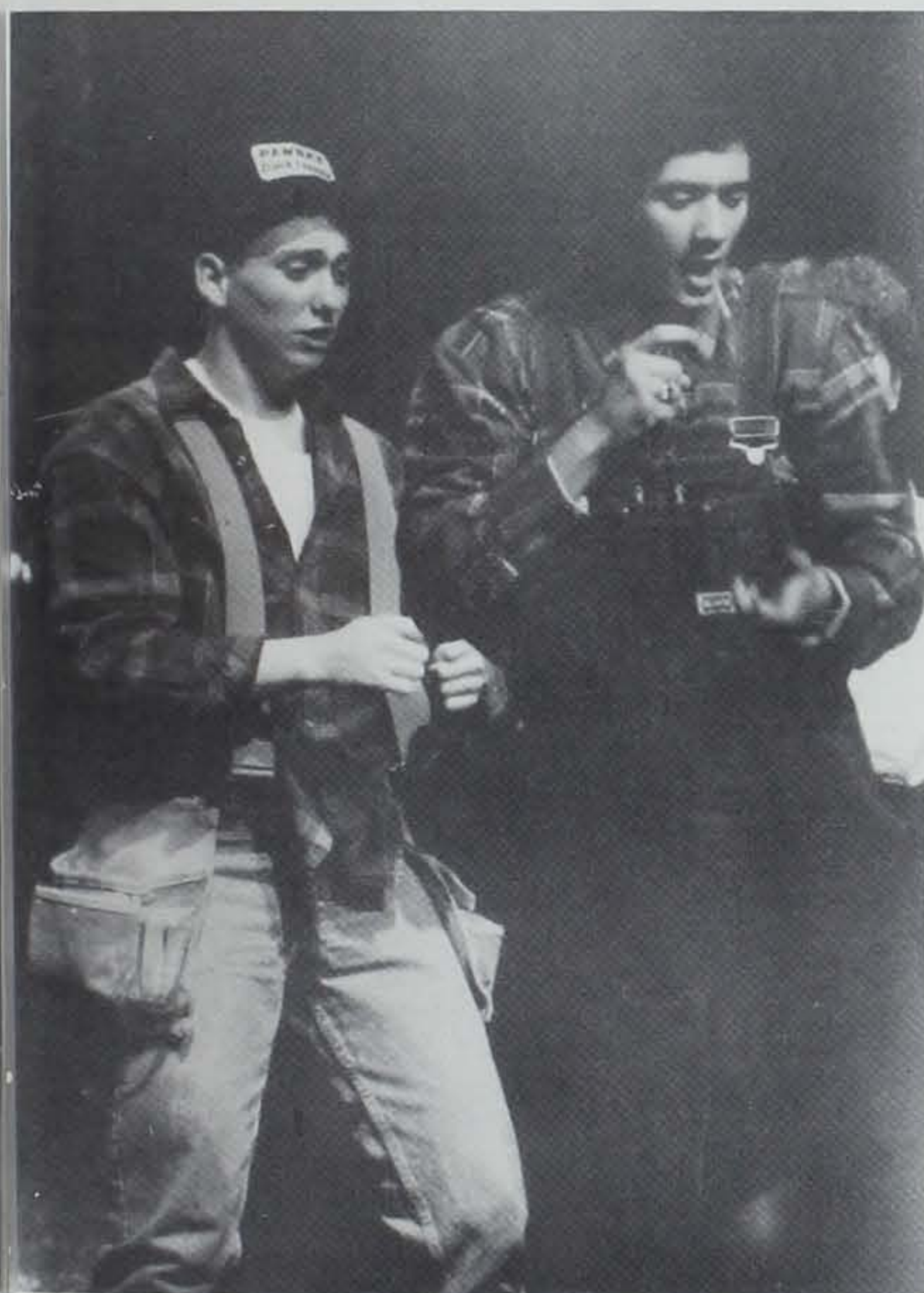


Above: The Freshman Choir under the direction of Mr. John Nielson performs at their Holiday Concert. They expanded their musical knowledge and abilities throughout the year.



Above: The Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Steve Carstenson, performs in front of home audience in December. The Concert Choir gave numerous performances and received a 1 rating at Iowa Large Group Contest in Marshalltown.

Above: Mike King and Marty McCrea, both of the 11-12th grade ensemble, play up their roles as "country boys" during the Swing Choir Show.



Choir shows talent in "Requiem"

As always, the Ankeny Concert Choir kept busy showing their talent.

They started the year off with a concert in October where the Concert Choir sang a moving medley from the Broadway musical, "Miss Saigon". All-State auditions and the All-State festival in November kept the sixteen students who were accepted busy working extra hard to perform to the best of their abilities. Their hard work paid off and they finished in the top of the state. The whole choir came together again during December for the annual Madrigal Dinner. "The Madrigals were outstanding," commented Mr. Steve Carstenson, director of the Ankeny Concert Choir. "We keep getting better each year, so this was by far the best. With so many people involved, it is growing into a huge event and we can't help but improve each year."

In March, the choir sang

the difficult yet powerful and moving "Requiem" by Faure'. Mr. Carstenson commented that, "It was probably something harder than we should have done, with the amount of seriousness and maturity it dealt with. By the end, though, most of the students made it through and felt the true beauty of it." Also in March, seven Ankeny students competed at the State Solo & Ensemble Contest which was held in Urbandale. Competition was stiff but Ankeny came through with five I ratings and two II ratings.

At season's end, the Swing Choirs busily prepared for the 5th annual Swing Choir Show. Soon after, the choir competed at the State Large Group Contest where they received a I rating.

As the year came to an end, the choir was anxious for their last performance at graduation, especially the forty seniors who graduated.



Below: The Sophomore Swing Choir added a lot of laughs during the Madrigal dinners and proved to be successful in their many extra performances.



Above: The 11-12th Ensemble, performing at the Madrigal Dinners, had the honor of competing in Chicago at a national contest, where they received two gold and one silver award.

Clubs develop mental fitness

Just as it took much practice to develop the body, many hours were spent developing the mind. Many students put hard hours and much effort into clubs that focused on mental fitness.

Clubs, such as National Honor Society, held high the principles of high character, academic excellence, service to others and leadership qualities. All of the above allowed students to participate in National Honor Society. The club sponsored various activities. The members participated in the Super Walk for multiple sclerosis as well as activities in the school.

Besides service to community, they also sponsored the Crystal Ball. Their hard work made the dance full of romantic and fun memories for all who attended.

Several clubs allowed students to showcase their academic talents in several competitive organizations. One outstanding example—the Quiz Bowl.

They placed 1st at the Heartland contest, and 2nd at Wartburg. At Wartburg, the team, led by Mr. Barry Mashek, qualified for the national

tournament. The national tournament was to be held at Houston in June. Another example was the Large Group Knowledge Master Open Team. Unlike the Quiz Bowl, this team tested knowledge skills by using the computer to record answers to a series of timed questions. The Science Bowl, which placed 1st in the state and 7th in the nation at a competition held in Washington, D.C., gave students yet another opportunity to use their brain power in competition. In addition, the Junior Engineering Technology Society took 1st in the state.

Last, but not least, the Academic Decathlon, held in February and March, brought together nine students with varying academic abilities who competed in a statewide competition. There the team competed in ten events which ranged from mathematics to Social Sciences. The team placed in 14 out of 80 individual awards. "It was the best year for individual awards—everyone who competed received at least one award," stated coach Mrs. O'Loughlin.

Below: Members of the Knowledge Bowl shout out answers to questions displayed on computers to Lisa

Streyffeler who in turn types them into the computer.



Above: Academic Decathlon: Row 1: Deirdre Rosenfeld, Lisa Streyffeler, Diane Lundstrom, Mona Zamoan. Row 2: Jay Turner, Andy Neller, Mike Kling, Mike Waller.



Above: National Honor Society



Left: Members of the National Honor Society discuss Spring plans at a March meeting. Below left: Lisa Streiffeler, along with other members of the quiz bowl, receive a check from Grace Anderson of Metropolitan Federal Bank to help finance their trip to Houston. Below: The Knowledge Bowl participants watch the questions being displayed on monitors around the room and answer correctly if they can.



Above: Knowledge Bowl: Row 1: Steve Jens, Jay Turner, Lisa Streiffeler, Christine Lybarger, Diedre Rosenfeld. Row 2: Ryan Irion, Dean Jens, Conan Collins, Sara VanOverbeke, Ginger Link, Kara Kohler, TJ Cross, Karla Twedt, Laura Lindstrom. Row 3: Mike King, Kevin Arney, Michael Paustian, Dong Bahn, Amy Colvin, Mona Zamoon and Coach Mr. Barry Mashek.



National Science Bowl: (Left to Right) Jay Turner, Dean Jens, Mona Zamoon, Dong Bahn, Steve Jens.

Right: Polk County Representative, Kelli Townsley practices her political smile as she prepares to be a legislator in the Mock Legislature held at the Iowa Capitol. Below: Sean Dumm uses his talents of logic, reasoning, and extended vocabulary in an attempt to sway the counsel (Below Right) Kicking back from a hard day "in-session", these Model UN participants take a break from trying to solve the problems of the world.

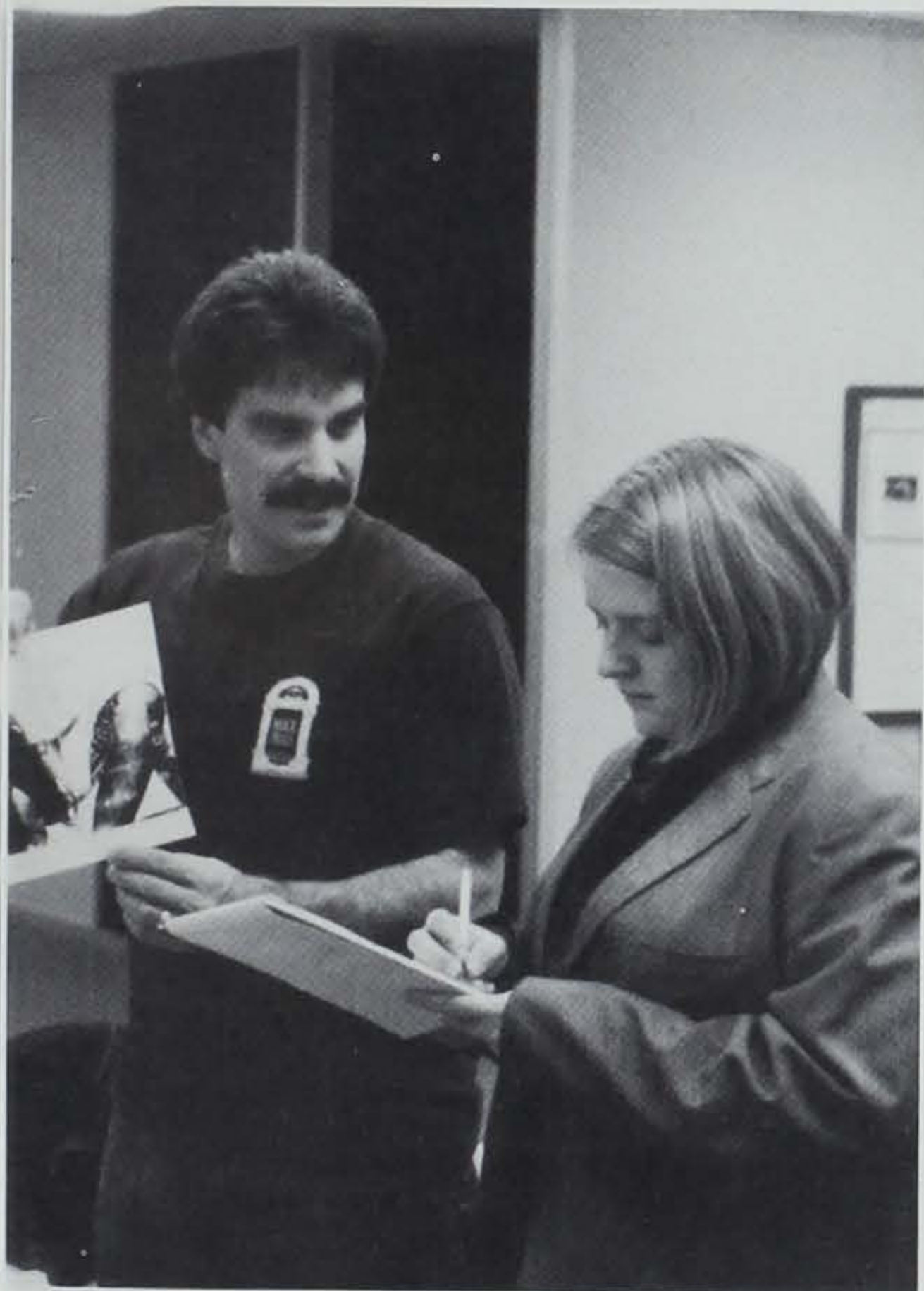


Above: MOCK TRIAL: (back row l-r) Blaine Haugen, Sean Dumm, Julie Cochran, Stacy Burns, Austin Rutherford, Karel Shoemaker, Ginger Kaufman, and Kristin Tschertter. (front row l-r) Matt La Ronde, Alissa Luepke, Kristen Jensen, Lias Streyffeler, Dong Banh, Karla Twedt, Sherry Hagan, and January Seymore.



Above: MODEL LEGISLATURE: (back row l-r) Sean Dumm, Matt La Ronde, and Lisa Streyffeler. (front row l-r) Sherry Hagan, Jen Crecelius, and Kelli Townsley.

Below: Preparing for Mock Trial, Kristen Jensen scribbles furiously in an attempt to catch all the intellectual words emanating from Mr. Dennis Adamson on the description of that revealing photo that he holds.



Young politicians try to find order in chaos

Mock Trial, Model United Nations, and Model Legislature took the initiative in trying to understand the politics of the world that made everyone go "hmm....".

Model Legislature consisted of only six members. These students got a first hand experience at being members of the legislature. On December 1st and 2nd, this group debated and passed bills with other Iowa student "legislators".

Austria, El Salvador, and Rwanda were the countries represented by the Ankeny Model United Nations. The 24 members that comprised this team took on worldly issues on April 9th through the 11th at the University of Northern

Iowa. These 24 students enhanced their negotiating skills and other such abilities.

Student teacher, Mr. Baumeister headed Mock Trial. There were 18 students who participated, creating two separate teams. The team of Dong Bahn, Julie Cochran, Angie Collins, Sean Dumm, Sherry Hagan, Mike Just, Austin Rutherford, January Seymore, Lisa Streiffeller, and Karla Twedt went all the way to regional competition.

These clubs, through long hours of research and preparation, helped themselves to better comprehend national and international issues, and made the world seem a smaller tight-knit unit.



Above: MODEL UNITED NATIONS: (back row l-r) Mike King, Emily Ruff, Wendy Quick, Kristen Jensen, Erica Brizzi, Angie Blass, Becky Eichenseer, Kevin Arney, Karel Shoemaker, T.J. Cross, James Long, and Mike Paustian; (front row l-r) Steve

Peterik, Casey Allen, Alan Lancaster, Dong Banh, Jessica Kephart, Ron Carroll, Sean Dumm, Christy Lybarger, Lisa Streiffeller, Ginger Kaufman, Sean Holdridge, Conan Collins, and Coach Mr. Charles Eierman.

Students try to make world a better place

Whatever happened to students who for one reason or another faced problems so great they did not know who to seek for help? What happened to students who wanted to make a statement about a social problem without getting lost on an editorial page? Those who felt that way could find a solution—Peer Helper and SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk).

Peer Helper was one of these groups that helped others. The students took preschoolers to the YMCA to swim once a month throughout the whole year. They also took handicapped students swimming. The Peer Helping class, mainly consisted of freshman, facilitated by Mr. Max Brewbaker, Mr. Dave Kissinger, Mr. Tim Allyn, and Mrs. Kay Bair, held learning experiences for both student and facilitator. "We had no clues as where to start, so it was a learning experience for both the students and us," Mr. Brewbaker commented.

One of the activities that the students did was to talk to the junior high students about the high school, self registration, and scheduling and answered

CottonWood Picnic area at Saylorville Lake. Everyone who rode in this event ate free food, provided by McDonald's.

SADD was another group that accomplished a lot throughout the year. SADD realized a membership gain following a tragedy, the death of Mrs. Lorrie Streiffeler who was killed by a drunk driver in September. Capping their activities, they held a one day observance of alcohol-related car accidents. Jason Burke, dressed as the Grim Reaper, stalked the halls and every 20 minutes, the average time span that a teen was killed in a drug-related accident, pointed out a student in a class, and summoned that student from class. That student was marked and had to continue the rest of the day as if dead.

Mrs. Judy Overton was in charge and had the help of Mrs. Donita Link. Stephanie Duncan was president and Lisa Streiffeler was vice president.

Flowers were sold for the proceeds to the After Prom Party. Posters were made and posted for the awareness for Christmas and red ribbons were

any questions that they had. They also went and talked to the seventh grade Skills For Healthy Living class.

One last thing that these students were involved in was the bike ride for Mrs. Streiffeler held on May 30th. Both Ankeny and Lincoln got together and created this bike ride for Mrs. Streiffeler. Students started at their own schools and met at

handed out during Red Ribbon week. "We had real devoted members and are always looking for new members in the futures," Mrs. Link commented.

Obviously, these groups not only did something for themselves for the learning experience; but, at the same time did something for someone else to make this place we call earth a little better.

Below: 20 minutes is up! Statistics say that another teen-ager has died on America's highways in a drug-related accident. The Grim Reaper (Josh Burke) summons his next victim from Mr.

Dennis Adamson's freshmen geography class. Burke, a member of SADD, participates in this project to dramatize the lethal effects of mixing drinking and driving.



Above: Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD)—Row 1: Jessica Frye. Row 2: Beth Campbell, January Seymour, Stephanie Duncan, Lana Dobson, Heather Hayward. Row 3: Mrs. Judy Overton, Sarah Whitaker, Sara Van Overbeke, Lisa Streiffeler, Ginger Link, Jenny Larkins, Jennifer Anderson, and Beth Meyer.



Left: Facilitating a discussion on roles played by male and female, Mr. Tim Allyn listens to student observations from Melissa Miller about the various roles that people play. Below left: SADD's Grim Reaper takes another victim, Andy Morris, far left, during one of Mr. Mashek's math classes. Below: Brian Holgate participates in a discussion during Peer group.



Above: Peer Helpers-Row 1: Tracy Thompson, Charity Long. Row 2: Kim Salzmann, Shannon Arringdale, Natalie Bonnefil, Nicole Payne, Jill Lang, Laura Reed, Nicole Lake. Row 3: Adam Culver, Mr. Dave Kissinger, Wade Seegmiller, Stacey Hellenthal, Jessica Earp, April Metzel, Carolyn Kapaska, Amber Severtson, Christine Loven, Kristine Hoffman, Angela Grear, Lyn Weltha, Jodie Hicks, Mr. Max Brewbaker.

Below: While trying to keep busy in yearbook, freshman Julie DeMarce selects pictures for her various layouts. Above right: "Deadlines"—a loathed word! Mike Judge and Jessica Thorpe work on cropping and layouts during yearbook class. Right: Working on the light table to meet a deadline for the next issue of the school paper, Eric McCollaugh, Nina Gardner and Nate Nelson size pictures for their layout.



Above: Journalism I and II: Row 1: Mike King, Mrs. Gerry Fuller, Jennie Williams, Sarah Alex, Cherish Lierman, Lisa Hawbaker, Kelly Townsley, Amy White, Danielle Patterson. Row 2: Rikki Schaefer, Angie Oatman, Kim Hilgers, John Hoffman, Missy Peterson, Michelle Kaiser, Mandy Tieskotter, Nina Gardner, Kara Weatherwax, Jackie Andrews. Row 3: Anne Morr, Molly Zaver, Jenny Gilliam, Sheri Balk, Mark Peltz, Beth Campbell, Nichole Fredericksen, Ginger Link, Erica Brizzi. Row 4: Ted Quinlin, Matt Jenkins, Sean Dumm, Erik Carlson, Eric McCollaugh, Lance Rafdal, Marc Peterson, John Einertson, Nate Nelson, Bill Sukup.

Below: Editing her feature story, Jen Gilliam works with Kara Weatherwax,

left, in writing the final copy for the TALON.



Staffs realize goals through dedication

Most people looked at a newspaper or yearbook and saw a paper full of news or a book full of memories. What they didn't see were the deadlines, long hours and hard work behind every page. Those who did were probably ones who worked on the publications.

Thirty HAWK yearbook students worked in and out of class, on weekends, and nights to meet the deadlines that always lurked right around the corner. Computers helped the staff with layouts, articles and the continual search for things that made one go "hmmm". "Working on the yearbook staff has helped me understand how to work with the computers

more," concluded editor Jennifer Weihs.

While there was only one yearbook to publish, the Journalism staff worked all year on many projects. Once a month the staff put out a student newspaper, the TALON. The TALON included articles written by independent study, and Journalism I and II. In addition each week, the STUDENT VOICE was articles written in the town newspapers.

Through their hard work and dedication of the staffs, their final goal was reached- an interesting and informative newspaper and a collection of memories to be treasured in the yearbook.

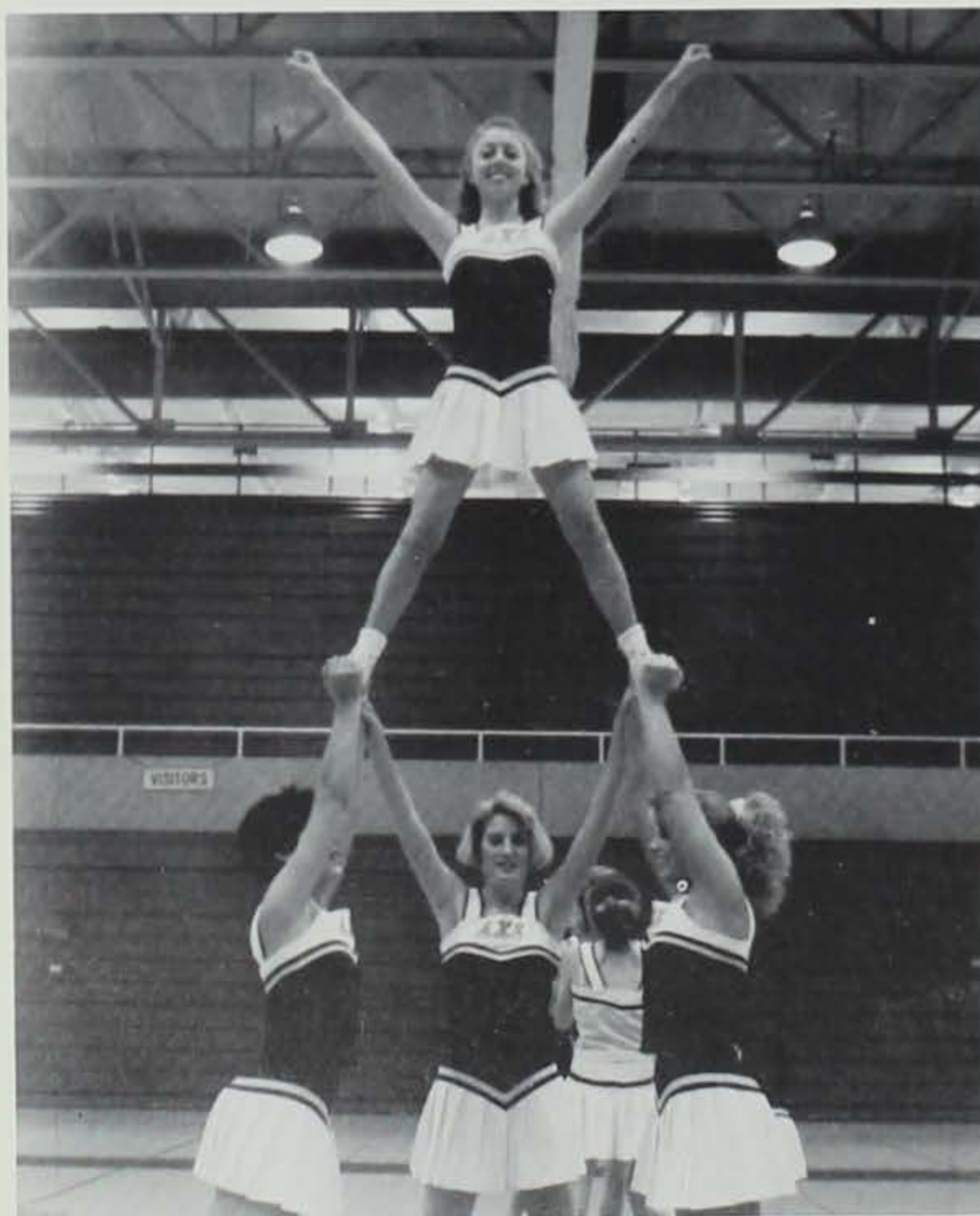


Above: Yearbook- Row 1: Olivia McCain, Julie DeMarce, Dawn Grant, Jessica Thorpe. Row 2: Staci Purdum, Brigitte Palas, Lori Ostrem, April Metzel. Row 3: Tara Varilek, Darcy Smiley, Deb Quinlin, Jen Weihs. Row 4: Amy Roupe, Michelle Hutton, Jenny Gilliam, Jeanna Gilligan. Row 5: Jon Davis, BJ Foster. Row 6: Deric Gourd, Mike King, Jenny Cox, Mr. John Mesicek, adviser, Lennie Wilharm, Mike Judge, Dan Halstead. Not Pictured: Julie Beck.

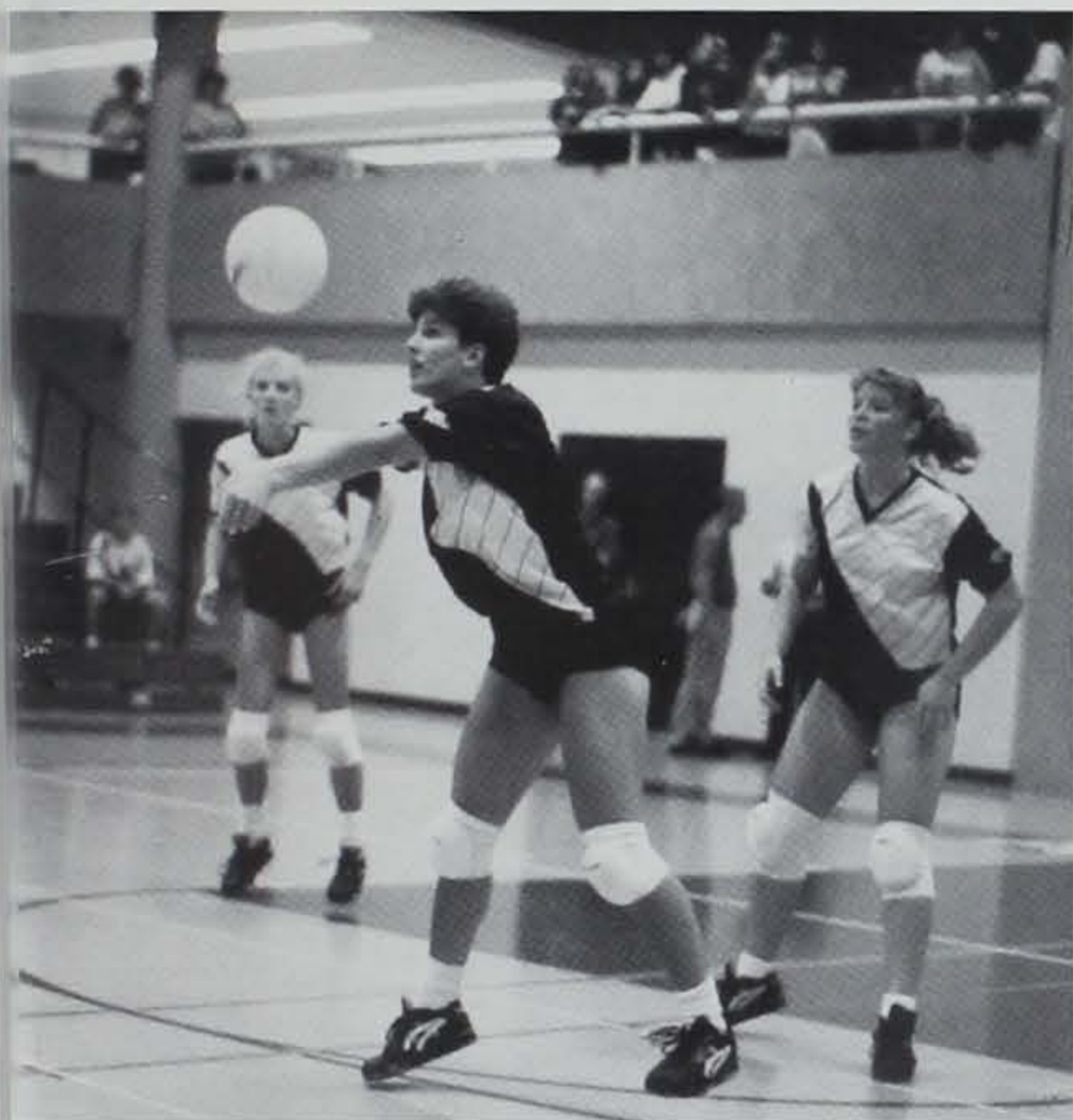
SPORTS

Right: Taking a lay-up, Chris Kopacek, soph., scores two points against Marshalltown in the sophomore game. Below: As the AHS cheerleaders psyche up the student body, they perform one of their many dangerous stunts. Page

79- Top: Allowing her teammates time to take their positions, Michelle Puetz, jr., bumps the ball. Page 79- Bottom: Putting his opponent in a difficult position, Bryce Odson, sr., collects points that moved him on to State.



Sports team take on mantle of success



What a year in sports! It was truly a year that had many scratching their heads and saying, "hmmm..."

The softball team led off with a major coup as they captured the state championship. The girls headed into tournament season like gang busters and stormed through the tournament. The excitement continued in the fall. The football team toppled top-rated, WDM Dowling and followed that victory with one a week later over league leader, Urbandale on a scoring pass play from Pete Schroeder to Ryan Albaugh that gave the Hawks a 14-13 win. Those victories helped propel them into the play-offs. The boys cross country qualified for the state meet. The girls swim team and girls volleyball team broke almost every record in the book. The boys basketball team knocked off 5th-rated Dowling in December and moved to the top 10 rankings in the state. Bryce Odson wrestled in the state tournament. Boys and girls track saw runners qualify for the state meets. The girls golf team made it to regional competition and the boys golf team participated in the state meet.

The success list went on! It was truly amazing!



Soccer squad sets mark for best season ever

Capping an outstanding season, the boy's soccer team recorded the best season ever.

Even though the season turned out to be the best, the Hawks got off to a slow start with two conference losses to Indianola and Urbandale. Their season took a turn for the better when they out-played the soccer squad from DM Roosevelt,

resulting in the Hawk's first win of the season.

From then on, the season went well. In the middle of the season, the Hawks put forth an outstanding performance against Ames and wound up winning, 3-2. "We got off to a slow start but we played well to beat a great team", remarked head coach Mark McDougal

about the Ames victory.

The rest of the season turned out well, resulting in the best season ever. Steve Quigley summed it up well by saying, "the best thing about this year was how the varsity team turned a losing record into a winning season." The varsity Hawks finished the season with a 9-6-2 record while the junior

varsity squad recorded a 7-8-2 season.

Kenny Loder and Ben Bowersox represented Ankeny on the 1st team all-CIC squad. John Jackovin, Jason Searle, and Rob Crenshaw represented the team with 2nd team honors. Representing the team with honorable mentions were Steve Quigley and Mark Brown.



Above: Playing defender, Jason Breese, background, chases down a ball against a Southeast Polk opponent. Above right: Battling for a header, Bryson Metcalf(10) gets some help from teammate, Brian Gurnsey(14). Right: Varsity Soccer Team- Row 1: Benny Bowersox, Eric Carlson, Chad Berglund, Eric Wagner, Ben Crenshaw, Kenny Loder, Jeff Bachman, Matt Lazear. Row 2: Bryson Metcalf, Matt Skelton, Steve Olson, Brian Gurnsey, John Jackovin, Mark Brown, Steve Quigley, Gary McBee, Jason Breese. Row 3: Matt LaRonde, Kasin Beckwith, Jamie Harwood, Conan Collins, Chad Evans, Dusty Whitney, Kevin Jones, Derik Strait, Jessica Lee, mgr. Row 4: Eric Berg, Alex Norman, Mike Bender, Josh Bryner, Mike Kilmer, Jeff Roberts, Mike Myers, Assistant coach Cary Shapiro, Head Coach Mark McDougal.



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Left: Faking out the Ames defender, John Jackovin(23) gets a clear shot and scores a goal.

SOCCER
Record: 9-6-2

ANKENY

2	Indianola	3
0	Urbandale	3
2	DM Roosevelt	1
4	Adel	0
0	Dowling	2
3	Johnston	3
8	Waukee	1
2	SE Polk	2
3	Ames	2
0	Urbandale	2
6	Indianola	2
12	Carlisle	0
3	DM Lincoln	1
5	Newton	3
1	WDM Valley	5
2	SE Polk	3
3	Newton	1



Left: Running to the ball, Jason Searle, forward, gets in position for a shot.
Above: In a match against SE Polk,

Steve Quigley, forward, prepares to pass the ball at midfield as he looks for a teammate.

Below: While playing East during Regionals, Molly Robbins catches a fly ball. Ankeny beat top-ranked East, 1-0, in 9 innings. Right:

Before the final Regional game against Ottumwa, center fielder Shannon Kalousek warms up at Urbandale.



SOFTBALL

Record: 23-14

ANKENY

2	Boone	0
2	Saydel	0
2	Indianola	6
13	Dexfield	2
5	Nevada	0
3	Ballard	2
5	Lewis Central	0
0	Valley WDM	3
2	Valley WDM	7
5	Clear Creek	4
0	DM East	2
6	Dowling	7
0	DM East	2
6	Mid Prairie	2
10	Linn Mar	2
0	Valley WDM	4
	Woodward	
1	Granger	4
7	SE Polk	1
10	SO Tama	0
5	Ballard	2
4	Perry	0
0	Perry	3
4	Nevada	2
5	North Scott	2
3	LDF-Semco	0
5	Ames	7
4	Urbandale	2
	Carroll	
2	Kumper	3
4	Fort Dodge	1
1	Webster City	1
3	Marshalltown	2
0	Newton	1
0	Hoover	2
5	Adel-DeSoto	0
1	Lincoln	0
1	Lewis Central	2
8	Atlantic	2

Right: Dawn Torrents sacrifices a bunt in the regional tournament.





Left: Girls' Softball Team- Row 1: Jenny Overbaugh, Dawn Torrents, Molly Robbins, Heidi Cope, Stephanie Battani, Brooke Taylor, Traci Pilcher. Row 2: Emily Ruff, Penny Liberty, Traci Allen, Cassie Russell, Becky Eichenseer, Toni Law, Amy Fehn, Shannon Kalousek, Allison Wisecup, Carrie Mulhall, Tami Pilcher, Wendy Smith, Katie Clarkson, Shannon Knosby, Gina Ranker. Row 3: Lona Brazelton, Mark Olson, coach, Deb Olney, Allison Fife, Chrissy Mathews, Danisha Phillips, Brooke Law, Amy Nielsen, Joy Mozena, Holly Voss, Brandi Vandervort, Amy Muelenthaler, Dawn Nietfeld, Nikki Hogan, Nicole Fredrickson, Sarah Stubbers, Coach Dick Rasmussen, Jody Ratigan, coach. Below left: Before going up to bat, Brooke Taylor gets a high-five from teammate, Toni Law. Below: Waiting for the hit, Holly Voss sprints from 3rd base to home plate to score for the Hawkettes.



Hawkettes prove they have winning style

With a lot of ups and downs throughout the season, the Ankeny Hawkettes proved that they had the ability to become a winning team.

The Hawkettes had eight girls returning as starters. These eight and the rest of the team worked together and got things done under pressure. Their experience paid off as they ended up with a record of

23-14.

"One of the highlights was beating Lincoln," said Shannon Kalousek, "It was our senior night and we beat them, 1-0, with extra innings. After we won, we gained confidence that we could now compete with the metro teams."

"Our most difficult game was against Newton. They beat us 1-0, keeping us from sharing the

Conference title," stated Coach Dick Rasmussen, "It was the most difficult to handle after a hard defeat, it was a game we thought we had, but didn't."

After the game against Newton, the Hawkettes suffered another loss from Hoover, but then, shot back up and won their next two games against Adel De-Soto and Lincoln. They ended up with a win over

Atlantic, the score, 8-2.

The players selected for the All Conference CIC were: 1st team; Brooke Taylor (in fielder), 2nd team; Heidi Cope (pitcher), and Shannon Kalousek. Honorable Mention went to Dawn Torrents, Allison Wisecup, Amy Fehn, Traci Pilcher, Holly Voss, and Chrissy Matthews.

At season's end, the girls still had one more thing to prove.

Right: The Hawkettes' parents show their daughters how much they care by cheering them on through the entire State Tournament. Below: Celebrating their victory over Ottumwa, Molly Robbins hugs Shannon Kalousek after she scored the final run. Below right: Before the game against North Scott, Heidi Cope warms up at Fort Dodge.



18 girls defy all odds in championship style

It started with a group of 18 ambitious girls. After weeks of hard practices and pep talks from their coaches, they developed the talent and spirit to become the 1991 State Softball Champions.

"Everyone kept saying we weren't going to go very far," stated Amy Fehn, jr., "They didn't have any faith in us because we had lost more than other teams going into it."

Despite the low expectations, they won 2 out of the 3 sectional games, the only loss being to D.M. East. After beating Newton in the first round of the regional tournament, they met

East for the fourth time, having lost to East in each of those games. In the 6th inning with East runners on 2nd and 3rd, the Scarlets bunted and Ankeny threw the girl on third out at the plate. The runner on second forgot to advance. This kept the score, 0-0 and the teams went into extra innings when both teams failed to score in the seventh. That crucial 6th inning play allowed the Hawkettes to squeak by the Scarlets with a 1-0 victory after playing nine innings.

"The most important moment was beating East. No one could get over it, we beat them in

sectionals, where it counted the most," replied Shannon Kalousek.

The East victory propelled them past Ottumwa and on to Fort Dodge for the state tournament. "We had to play tough defense and not give them anything," said Coach Dick Rasmussen, "We felt we had to play shut out as long as possible."

The title game added its own drama. The seventh inning found a Valley runner on 3rd with two outs. The batter hit a line drive out to center field, Shannon Kalousek leaped and caught the ball with the score, 0-

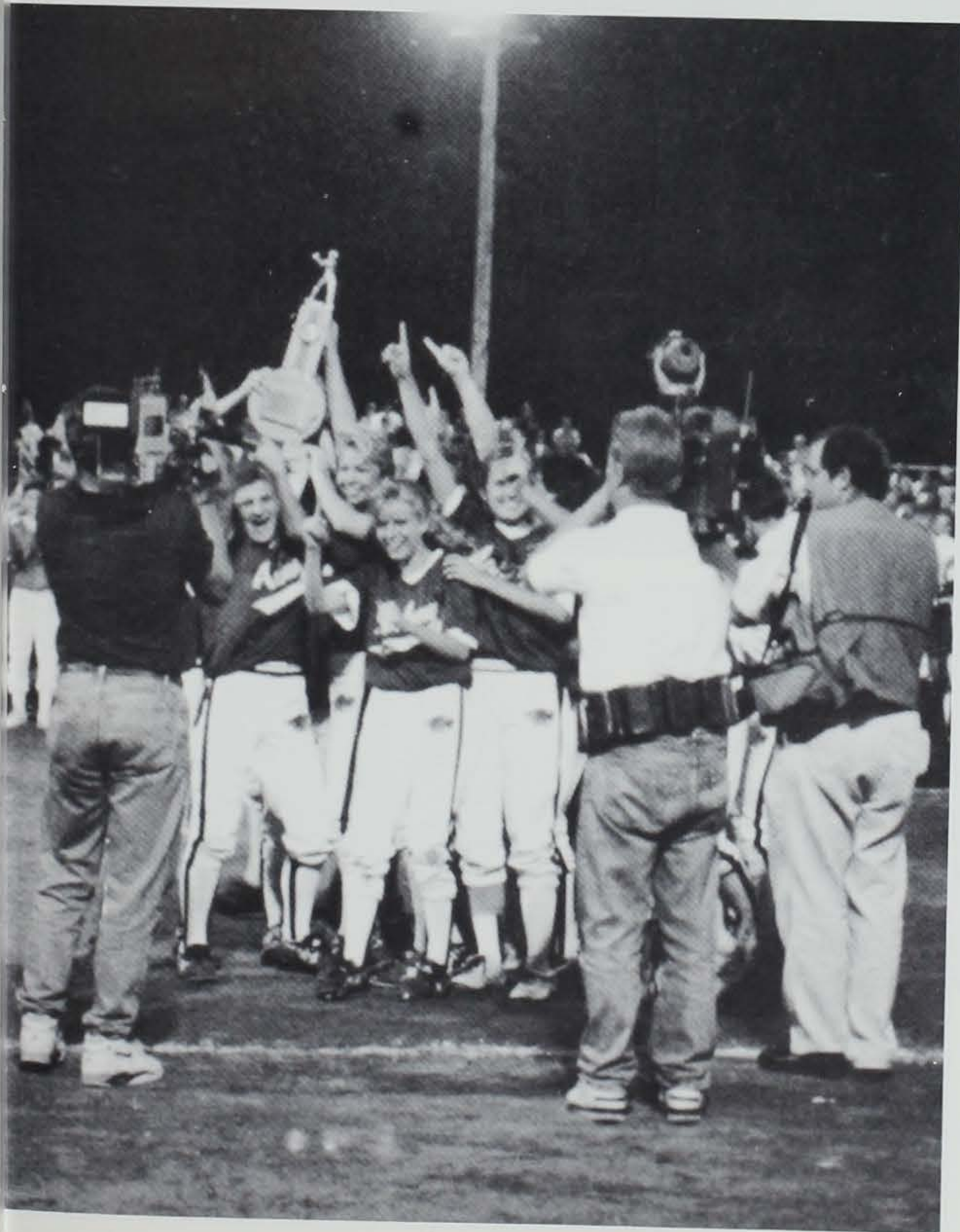
0. In the 8th inning, a base hit by Molly Robbins allowed Jen Overbaugh to run and score from second base. She ran to home and knocked the ball out of the catcher's hand. This action-packed game against Valley ended up with a score of 1-0, declaring the Hawkettes State Champions for 1991!

"Because of our record, we weren't predicted to get to State, let alone the championship game," stated Coach Rasmussen, "I think that because these ladies defied all of the odds and did what they did, it made it a very special accomplishment."



Left: The State champs get a victory ride on a fire truck with a huge line of cars following them. Below: Giving the

girls a pep talk before they go up to bat, Coach Rasmussen gets them fired up for the state tournament.



SOFTBALL

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

ANKENY

10	DM North	1
6	SE Polk	1
0	DM East	3

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

8	Newton	0
1	DM East	0
3	Ottumwa	1

STATE TOURNAMENT

4	North Scott	0
3	Clear Creek	2
5	Charles City	3
1	WDM Valley	0-

STATE CHAMPIONS!!!

Left: After defeating W.D.M. Valley in 8 innings, the Hawkettes receive a first place trophy at Harlan Rodgers Softball Field in Fort Dodge..

Right: Close call! Jason Osborne, sr., slides back to 1st base and is safe..

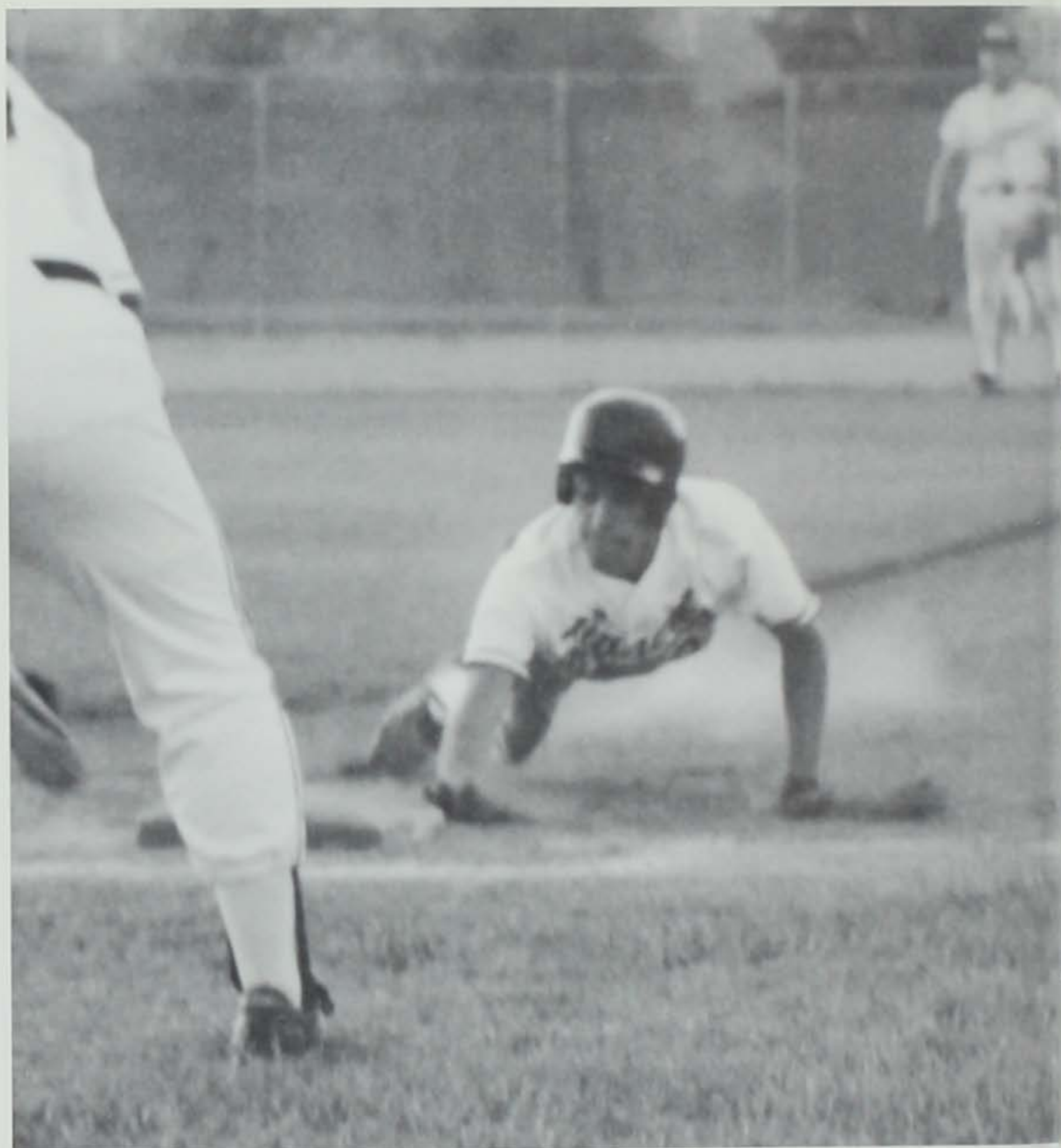
BASEBALL Record: 21-10

ANKENY

2	Saydel	7
4	DM Lincoln	2
4	WDM Valley	3
10	Indianola	9
1	DM East	6
6	Newton	1
2	SE Polk	5
5	Johnston	1
1	Urbandale	9
7	South Tama	1
14	Ames	7
4	Boone	0
7	WDM Valley	3
1	Indianola	9
7	Newton	3
10	Marshalltown	13
7	Marshalltown	0
5	SE Polk	1
6	Corning	0
15	Clarinda	1
3	Urbandale	5
15	Boone	6
3	Fort Dodge	2
5	Fort Dodge	4
4	DM Hoover	3
13	DM Hoover	4
3	Indianola	4
4	Dowling	15
8	South Tama	4
7	Ames	4

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

3	DM Hoover	4
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Above: Sliding safely into 3rd base, Cory Heagle, sr., rewards himself with another steal. Right: In the middle of a

wind-up, Billy Sukup, jr., attempts to and does succeed in striking out a player from Urbandale.



Players give 100% in a winning effort

The Hawks, baseball team, had an unforgettable season.

"No game was the same," stated Coach Mel Murken. "It varied every game from offense to defense, you could never tell what was going to happen."

The team started the season off by coming in second in the Urbandale Inv. Tournament. In that tournament, Ankeny got beat by DM East in the final game, 1-6. "Good way to

start off the season," commented Bill Sukup.

Another big highlight for the team came halfway through the season when they won the Corning Inv. "Ankeny showed that this season was going to be a tough battle for the opposite team," added Sukup.

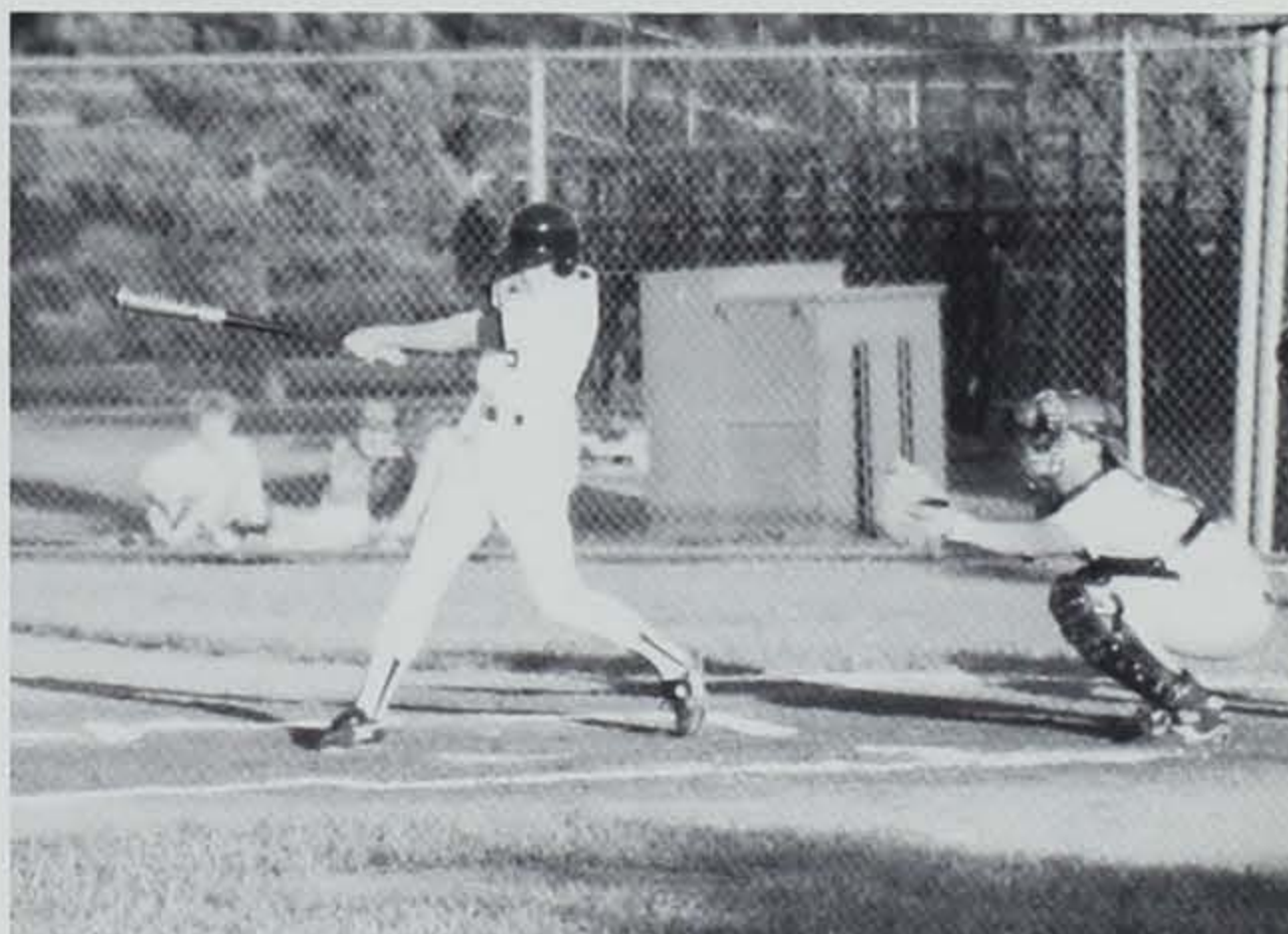
The most memorable and rewarding game for the Hawks was against Ames. In the first inning, the Hawks scored 12 runs and never looked back,

winning 14-7. "Ames was ranked 4th and they were supposed to kill us," said Coach Murken. "But, we scored big in the first inning and then, played the best we could."

A very important strength that the team had, was they wouldn't give up no matter what the score. They won a lot of the games in the final innings because they always gave 100% throughout the

whole game. Sukup stated, "We always played together and we developed very close friendships with each other."

The Hawks ended with a 21-10 record sending Mike Rice, Bill Sukup, and Jerrod Kelly to All-Conference 1st Team and Josh Osborne, Benj Sampson to All-Conference and Team. All-District 1st Team was made by Bill Sukup and Mike Rice and Benj Sampson.



Above left: Getting ready for the ball, Cory Heagle, sr., is prepared for anything that comes his way. Above: Giving all he has, Mike Rice, sr., does his best to help score another run. Left: Baseball Team-1st row: Matt Gruhn, Billy Sukup, Mike Rice, Josh Osborne, Bill Bond, Benj Sampson, Jeff Warren, Chad Ballard, Mike King. Row 2: Jim Mollison, Rick Calhoun, Allan Bohmer, Mike Fredrick, Jason Osborne, Steve Shinogle, Cory Heagle, Jason Loutsch, Ass't. Coach Dave Sharp, and Coach Mel Murken.

Hawks "kick" top-rated Dowling on last play

The Hawk football team turned out one of their best seasons ever.

"Each player stepped up to the challenge of a new conference with great determination", stated head coach Jerry Pezzetti.

Ankeny had to do more than step up, they had to change their style of playing. No longer could the team rely on any one person to pull the team, so with the leadership of the seniors the Hawks pulled their efforts together to finish the season with a 7-3 record, and a 4-A play-off berth.

The Hawks truly stepped

up to the challenge at Homecoming as they faced perennial power, Newton. Besides their efforts, they lost to the Cardinals in a shoot-out, 33-52. "We had many guys play the games of their careers, and other guys who just could not get in the game. And the final result was Newton outplayed us", replied senior Pete Schroeder.

The Hawks did not lose time rising to the challenge of top-rated, WDM Dowling. The Maroons came to Ankeny following some astounding victories, including one over Newton. The Hawks put on a

show and with a last second field goal grounded Dowling, 25-22. "We went into that game on an adrenalin high," exclaimed junior Dan Rauser. Senior John Flaugh added, "No one really thought we would win, all we wanted to do was play the best we could and give them one heck of a game."

The Hawks finished their season by qualifying for the state 4-A playoffs. Unfortunately, the Hawks got the pleasure of facing Newton in the first round. "Everyone went into the game pumped and ready to go," stated senior Matt Jenkins. Once again, the

Hawks gave everything they had. A late rally by Newton gave the team a victory over Ankeny, 14-21.

Seniors, Rick Calhoun, Chris Ratigan, Tony Medici, and Scott Hartgrave represented the Hawks on the CIMC first all-conference team. Seniors, Ryan Albaugh, Jeff Fliger, Greg Hanson, and Craig Porter were named to the CIMC second all-conference team. Seniors, Pete Schroeder, Joe Shaffer, John Flaugh, Erik McCollaugh along with juniors, Chris Dawson, Tom Drake, and Benj Sampson recieved honorable mention.



Above: Struggling for that extra yard, sophomore Brad White scores a touchdown on this play against Dowling. Sophomore football players set up the clean sweep of Dowling that would later be capped by the Hawks' win over the Maroons. Above right: The final seconds tick off the clock. The score, Ankeny 22, Dowling 22. With the balance of the game on his shoulders, Scott Hartgrave, sr., places the ball between the goal posts and Ankeny wins, 25-22. Right: The fighting Hawks capped a spectacular season with a trip to the 4-A play-offs.





Left: The thrill of victory! Coach Pete Brejcha's enthusiasm tells the whole story as he and Chris Ratigan(13) celebrate the final second victory over Dowling, ranked #1 in the state.

FOOTBALL

Record: 7-3

ANKENY

22	SE Polk	19
17	DM East	14
7	WDM Valley	20
28	Indianola	14
33	Newton	52
28	Marshalltown	6
25	Dowling	22
14	Urbandale	13
35	Ames	14

4-A PLAYOFFS

14	Newton	21
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Left: Leading the Hawks to another score, quarterback Pete Schroeder prepares to launch the offense against Urbandale in a hard-fought, defensive



winning effort, 14-13. Above: With his hand on the ball, Hawk lineman, Rick Calhoun blocks a Newton punt during the Homecoming game.

Below: Hawkette runners warm up just prior to the start of a cross country meet. Right: Angie Oatman finishes

fifth on the team with a time of 14:23. She finished the season with an average of 14:14.



Right: Named the Most Valuable Runner for the third season in a row, Penny Liberty turns in the top performance for the Hawkettes at the district meet.





Cross Country- Row1: Penny Liberty, Jessica Earp, Melissa Goatley, Jana DeMarce, Amy Fehn, Darci Bates, Carrie Mulhall, Holly Voss, Valerie Jablonski. Row2: Craig Doocy, Dawn Lippold, Shawna Buster, Meggan Stone, Jenny Gilliam, Jill Lang, Jenner Mortale, Michelle Bookwalter, Tara Lee. Row3: Angie Oatman, Tammy Sukup, Kristen Platts, Ramona Hopkins, Trista Kalousek, Dawn Grant, Natalie Bonnefil, Theresa Loder, Kelly Clark, Shannon Barth, Tracey Thompson, Jennie Williams, and Jessica Larson (manager). Below left: Named the team's Most Improved Runner, Michelle Bookwalter places 3rd for the Hawkettes at the district meet. Below right: Bettering her record by 16 seconds, Dawn Grant, freshman, finishes 37th overall, 2nd for the Hawkettes at the 3-A District Meet.



Girls set personal bests, take 9th in district

The girls' cross country team made some impressive showings during the season. According to head coach Craig Doocy, some of the more impressive times came from the freshmen.

The Hawkette runners finished ninth with 147 points at the 3-A district meet. The girls were led by Penny Liberty. Liberty placed 27th with a time of 13:55. Dawn Grant, freshman, placed 37th in 14:08.

"Penny ran a good race, Dawn tried to stay with Penny and Michelle as long as she could and that helped her time," stated Doocy.

Michelle Bookwalter finished

right behind Grant, placed 39th in 14:10. "Michelle ran a good race too, she's been real consistent all season," added Doocy.

The Central Iowa Metro Conference (CIMC) meet turned out to be a good meet for the Hawkette runners. Dawn Grant, freshman, finished the 2 mile course in 13:39. She finished ahead of teammates, Penny Liberty and Michelle Bookwalter. Liberty and Bookwalter both finished in a time of 13:46. Angie Oatman came in 43rd for the team while Trista Kalousek finished 44th with a time of 14:10. Shannon Barth paced the junior varsity

team with a 28th place finish in a time of 14:30. Jennie Williams finished in 35th place with a time of 14:40, while Carrie Mulhall was 37th with a 14:41.

Ankeny's other two runners were Trista Kalousek and Angie Oatman. Oatman and Kalousek also finished together. Kalousek placed 44th in 14:22 and Oatman was 45th in 14:23.

Injuries and sickness plagued the team. Liberty missed many meets. "I did not have a very good season. I was either sick or had an injured knee." Tara Lee, the team's top runner, sat out several meets due to injury.

Liberty led the Hawkettes with

an average time of 13:54. Her best finish was at the Newton Invitational where she covered the 2-mile course in 13:07.

Michelle Bookwalter and Dawn Grant both were consistent performers. Bookwalter was named the team's Most Improved runner. She had an average time of 14:04. She placed 23rd at the Valley Invitational. Grant set a personal record of 13:39 at the conference meet and finished third on the team with an average of 14:05. Angie Oatman set a new personal record at the Urbandale Invitational, finishing 22nd with a time of 13:39.

Right: Boys Cross Country Team- Row 1: Steve Vance, Armon Lansing, Steve Trosper, Dean Jens, Brian Kelly, Nate Stevens, Steve Jens. Row 2: Coach Steve Arneson, Erick Hansen, T J Cory, Mike Johnson, Jake Grosnickle, Lee Homer. Row 3: Shane Hickman, Isaac Broich, Scott Blahauvietz, Richard Ewald, Chris Mortale, Matt Wildman, Brad Graham, Andy Morris, Brian Freming. Row 4: Chris Charles, Seann Atkinson, Justin Williams, Bill Lanz, Deric Gourd, Marlon Haverdink, John Kruzich, Troy Wissink, Mark Caponigro, Matt Skelton. Below: Running in the district meet at Indianola, Seann Atkinson finishes in 9th place. Seann turned in the second best Ankeny time in the meet. Below right: Lining up before the district meet, Matt Wildman and Chris Charles prepare themselves for the grueling course.



Underclassmen assume leadership roles

The '91 Boys Cross Country team looked very good with many consistent runners returning, according to Coach Steve Arneson.

Even though the team looked very good, the first meet, which took place in Ames, turned out quite the opposite. The team finished third out of the four teams. "It was very difficult for

the team to get on track, resulting from the key people lost due to graduation," remarked Arneson. As the year progressed, the team got better as did their times.

Chris Charles, one of Ankeny's varsity runners, continually progressed as a runner. At the seventh meet of the season, the C.I.M.C. District Meet, Chris felt

he had his best meet of the year. As the year continued, the team performed well enough to qualify for state. The top seven runners participated in this event. The seven chosen were: Chris Charles, sr., Seann Atkinson, jr., Matt Wildman, jr., Chris Mortale, jr., Andy Morris, fr., Isaac Broich, jr., and Marlon Haverdink, jr.

The state meet was a tough race, with 120 participants, and Ankeny runners fared well with Chris Charles finishing twenty second, Seann Atkinson thirty-fourth, and Matt Wildman finishing sixty-sixth.

Coach Steve Arneson concluded, "I was very proud of the way the younger guys stepped up and filled the empty places."



Left: With Chris Mortale in the background, Matt Wildman and Chris Charles warm up prior to the beginning of a race. Below: Showing their

support for the boys' team, members of the girls' cross country team provide vocal encouragement for the boys' team running at the state meet in Ames.



Left: Braving the cold, wet weather, Chris Mortale pours on the effort as he nears the finish line.

Team effort leads to record breaking season

Fourth at districts, four individual champions, two academic all-state team members, and many new school records—What did all of the above have in common? The Girls Swim Team's season.

One of the main reasons for the team's success was the superior team effort, according to Coach Mason Babcock. Through the leadership of the underclassmen and the talent they displayed,

the girls were ranked 23rd in the state by the end of the season. Babcock felt the exciting highlights of the season were victories over two strong teams, Fort Dodge and Newton, and, fast times at both district and state meets. In addition, seniors, Sarah Alex and Sarah Murphy qualified for the 1991 All-State Academic Team.

Through constant dedication at every practice, the team set new

school records in ten of eleven events. Freshman Amy Tucker broke the record for the 500 Free with a time of 5:38.37. Besides breaking records in many individual events, records were also set in relay events. One, for example, was made in the 400 Free Relay with a record time of 3:55.99 by relay members, Amy Tucker, Sarah Murphy, Sarah Alex and Robyn Nolan.

Even though the team recieved

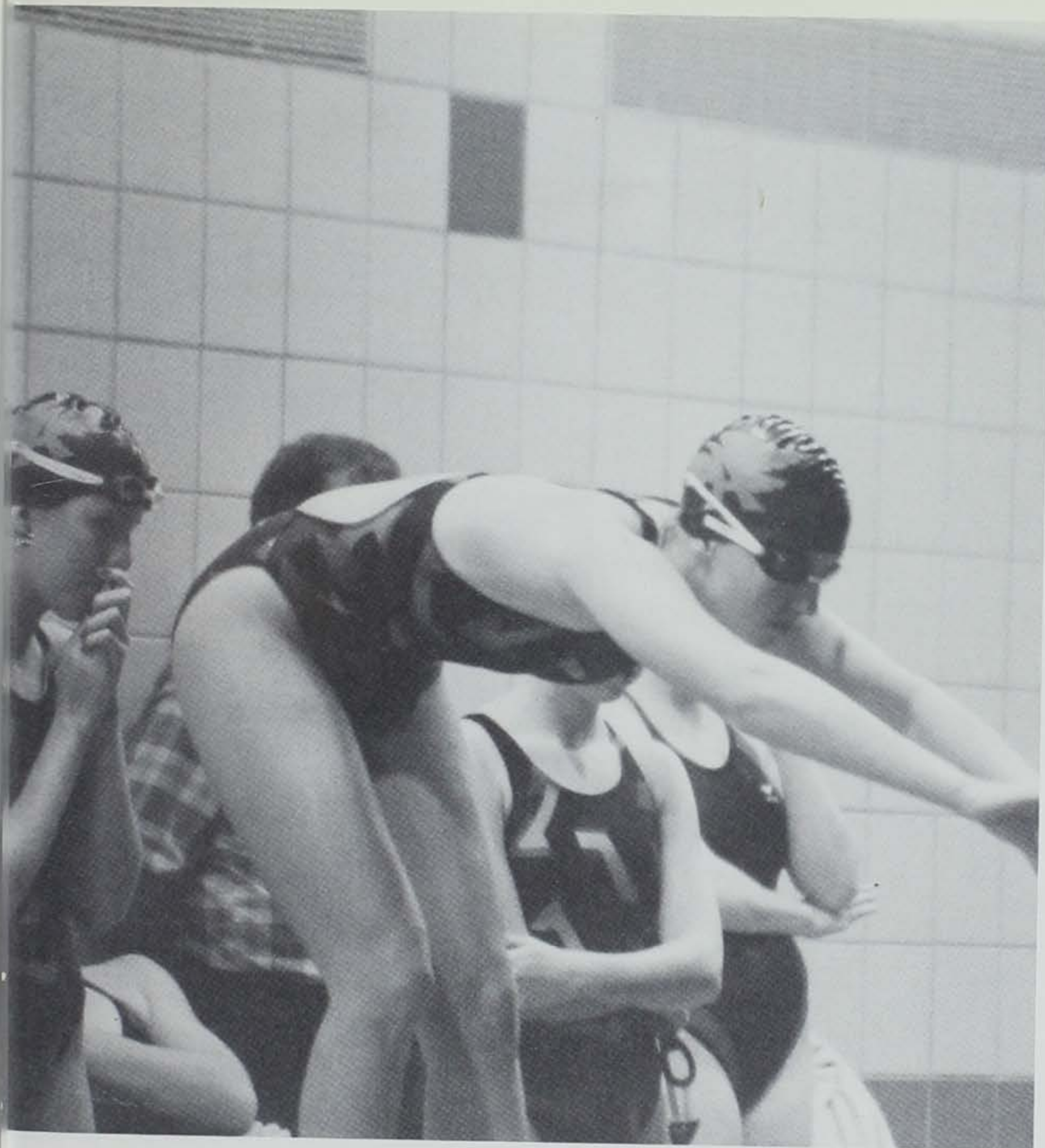
little rest between districts and state meets, they still performed well at state. Besides the team's success, senior Sarah Murphy swam in four events at that meet which was a first for Ankeny.

The team's season could be summed up in the senior girl's Motto: "There is no work too hard or too long if it gets you where you want to go."



Above left: Working hard, Shanda Ayala puts forth a good effort in the 100 butterfly. Above: Getting prepared for their next event, Sarah Murphy and Rebecca Schmidt go through their stretching routine. Left: Girls' Varsity Swim Team—Row 1: Coach Mason Babcock, Sarah Stubbers, Robyn Nolan, Amy Decker, Catherine Butters, Heather Stiles, Meredith Mitchell, Ass't coach Mark Nordby. Row 2: Sara Siddens, Stephanie Duncan, Amy Elwell, Alana Stricker, Amy Tucker, Rebecca Schmidt. Row 3: Tricia Bolejack, Katie Stillinger, Kristen White, Sarah Murphy, Sarah Alex, Gina Peterson, mgr.





Right: Giving that extra help for his swimmer's, Coach Mason Babcock advises Rebecca Schmidt on her start.



Above: Giving the team all the support they can, Robyn Nolan, Heather Stiles, and Kristen White cheer on the



Hawkettes. Above right: Senior Heather Stiles begins her race in the 400 free while anxious teammates look on.

Right: Shannon Kalousek shows her powerful serve.

VOLLEYBALL

Record: 21-10-6-Match

62-43-Games

Score: AHS-opponent

DM Hoover	11-3,	11-5
Clarion	12-10,	11-2
Valley	11-1,	10-12
Urbandale	11-9,	6-11
DM North	11-2,	11-3
DM East	11-4,	11-4
DM East	12-15,	15-8,
	15-8,	7-15,
SE Polk	15-9,	15-10,
	13-15,	10-15,
Ames	11-15,	11-
	15,	5-15
Urbandale	6-15,	6-15,
	11-15	
SE Polk	7-15,	7-15
DM Hoover	13-15,	15-10
Spencer	5-15,	15-13
SE Polk	15-7,	15-7
Roosevelt	15-12,	17-15
Valley	15-8,	15-1,
	15-11	
South Tama	13-15,	10-
	15,	15-13,
	16-14,	8-15
Marshalltown	12-15,	4-
	15,	15-10,
	11-15	
Newton	18-16,	15-
	12,	13-15,
	15-12	
Mason City	15-8,	15-9
Charles City	15-4,	15-8
Mason City Newman	13-	
	15,	15-7
Lake Mills	9-15,	9-15
Waverly-Shell Rock	8-15,	
	15-5,	15-7
Mason City	15-5,	9-15,
	15-3	
Dowling	3-15,	16-14,
	15-12,	15-7
Ballard	15-7,	14-16,
	15-10,	15-8
Newton	15-11,	15-9
Dowling	15-0,	15-12
Valley	15-6,	15-5

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Above, Jen Larson with the aid of Michele Pentz, and Michele Lincicum get ready to help out their fellow

teammates. Right: Nikki Hogan, Jen Larson, and Toni Law get ready for the serve at a home meet.



Urbandale	16-14,	9-15,
	15-9	
Marshalltown	10-15,	15-
	3,	15-7
Ames	9-15,	14-16

SECTIONALS-DISTRICT			
Prairie City-	Monroe	15-	
	5,	15-8,	15-8
Newton	8-15,	15-8,	
	13-15,	15-13,	15-6

Benton Community	7-15,	
	11-15,	13-15
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Iowa City West	5-15,	5-
	15,	15-13,
		0-15

Top effort sets 20 new records

The Hawkette volleyball team finished their best season ever, breaking 20 records.

At the beginning of the year, many people expected another average season. Pre-season predictions had the team breaking two or three records. No one thought the girls would set

20 records.

Among their twenty new records, Michele Puetz had 1373 out of 1672 good sets throughout the season.

The season started out with a win over Des Moines Hoover with scores of 11-3, 11-5, after that there was no stopping them.

They went on to beat many

teams, some of them included: Newton, Marshalltown, Dowling, Roosevelt, Valley, which were state powers.

Winning two out of three games at districts and coming very close to winning their first game at regionals, the Hawkettes ended up with a record of 21-10-6 matches

won and 62-43 games won.

Some of the individual records broken included: serves, sets, serve receive, spikes, digs, and blocks. Some of the team's new records included: ace serves, team ace, sets, serve receive, spikes, kills, and digs. Matches won, 21, was another school record.



Above left: While walking to the bench, Jen Larson congratulates Heidi Krull on a job well done. Above: A Valley opponent stands no chance against Nikki Hogan's and Amy Wilkening's awesome defense. Left: Varsity Volleyball Team- Row 1: Coach Becky Hannasch, Michelle Lincicum, Carmen Veeber, Angie Gelatti, Toni Law, Shannon Kalousek, Jen Larson, Coach Kim Florke. Row 2: Amy Wilkening, Michelle Puetz, Amy Nielson, Nicki Hogan, Wendi Smith, Coach Terry Carlson, Megan Rumelhart, Amy White, Brenda Beebout, Trish Noonan.

Hawk swimmers place second at districts

Shaving any part of the body that would help improve times, the Hawk swimmers earned many victories.

They started out strong and as the wins mounted, the Hawk swimmers went to divisional, districts, and state full of confidence. Although team scores were not kept at the CIMC divisional, Coach Mason Babcock thought that they did very well as a whole.

Braden Hines won two individual events. Swimming the 100 breaststroke, Hines finished first with a personal record of 1:03.74. He also helped Tanner Brier to finish

second in the 200 medley. Hines finished the race in 2:09.33 while Brier finished in a season's best time of 2:10.86.

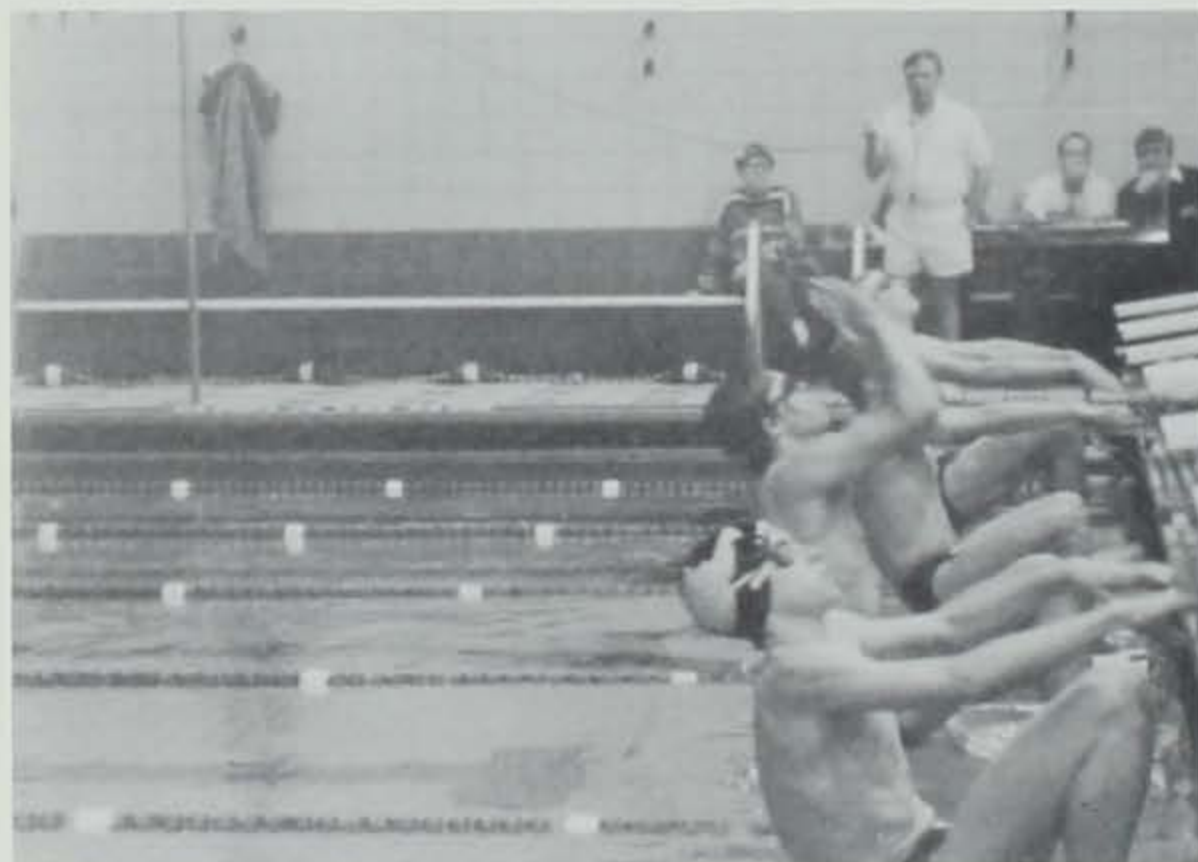
Conrad Hanson, Braden Hines, Mike Young, and Matt Hope teamed up to win the 200 medley relay with a time of 1:44.32. The Hawk swimmers finished second in the 400 freestyle relay. Teammates, Jeff Summy, Tanner Brier, Conrad Hanson, and Bradon Hines finished the race in 3:31.07. They also had two third place finishes in the meet. Tanner Brier placed third in the 500 freestyle in a time of 5:14.74. Jeff Summy also finished third

in the 200 freestyle with a season's best time of 1:55.89. There were also two fourth place finishes. Conrad Hanson in the 100 breast-stroke finished in 1:06.73, he also swam the 100 butterfly for the first time and finished in :57.80.

Districts went very well for the Hawk swimmers. They placed second in the nine team field with 231 points earned total. The Hawks also won three events at the district meet. The foursome of Conrad Hanson, Mike Young, Braden Hines, and Matt Hope swam the 200 medley relay in 1:43.48. Conrad Hanson won two

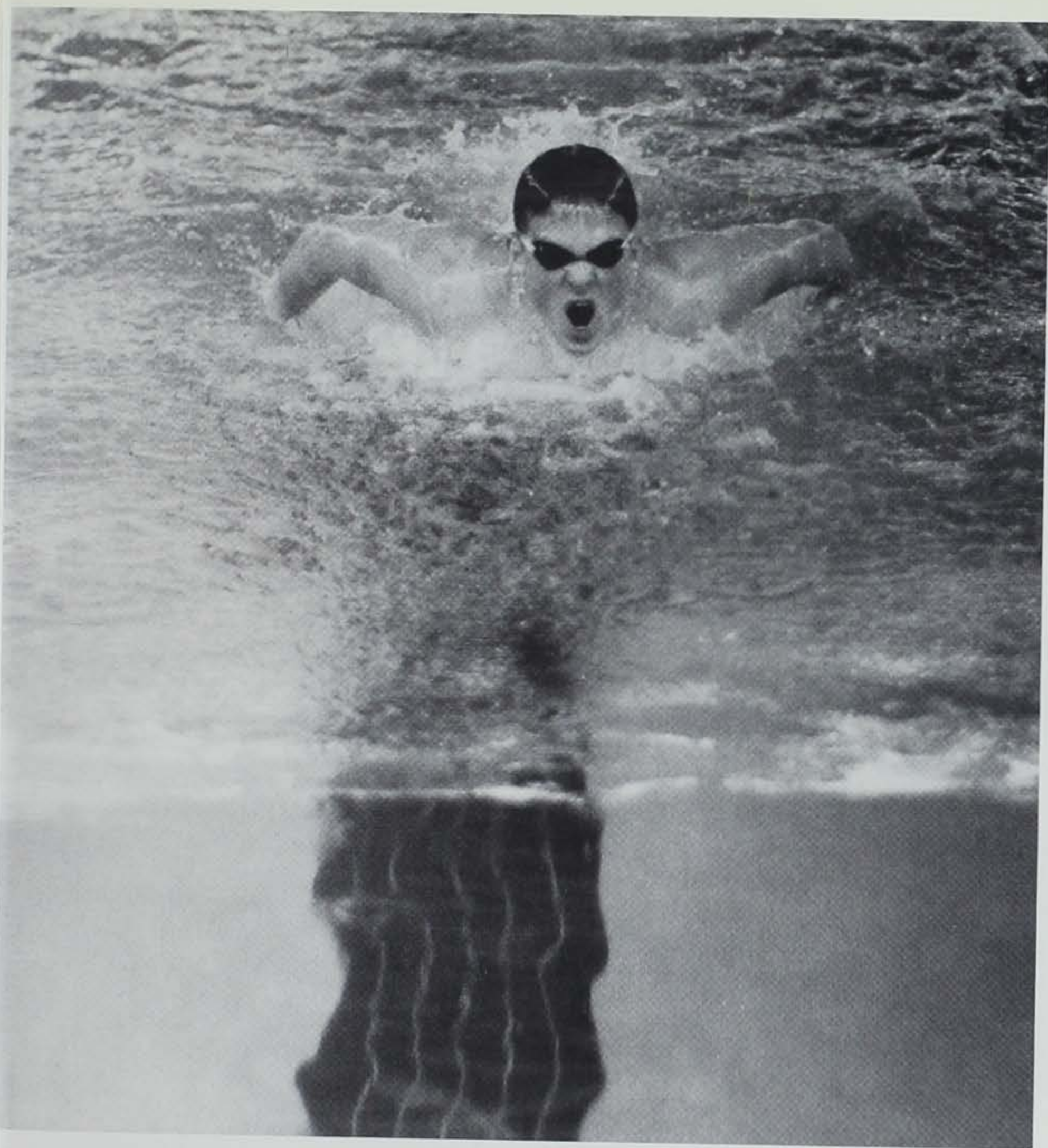
individual events and helped the 400 freestyle team to finish second, he also won the 200 individual medley relay with a time of 2:04.74. He finished just ahead of Braden Hines, who finished in second place with a time of 2:05.22.

Both went on to swim the 200 individual medley at state where neither one placed. At state, the 200 medley relay team ended the season in top form, taking 7th place with a time of 1:41.43. In the 100 breaststroke, Hines also took 7th in a time of 1:01.86. Overall, Ankeny finished in a tie with Indianola for 15th place.

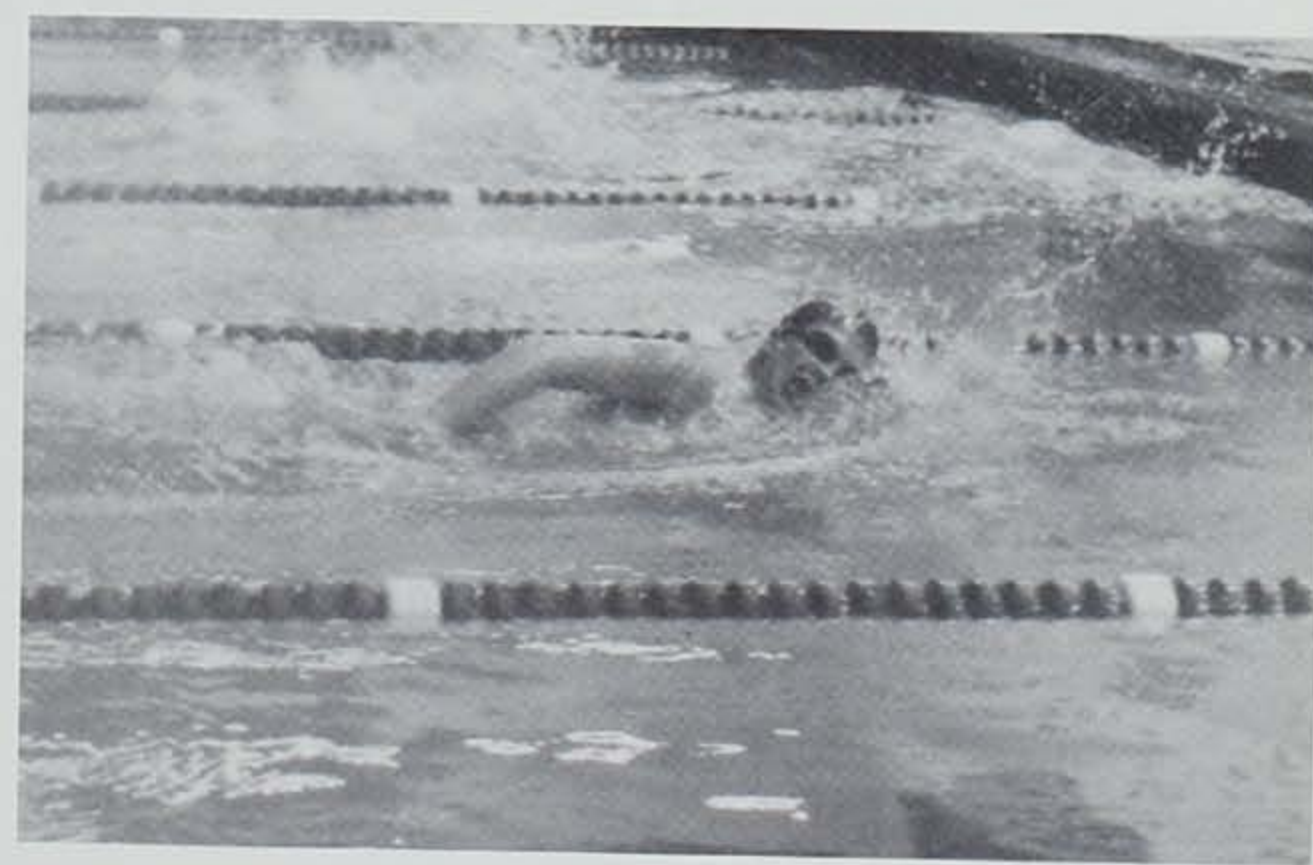
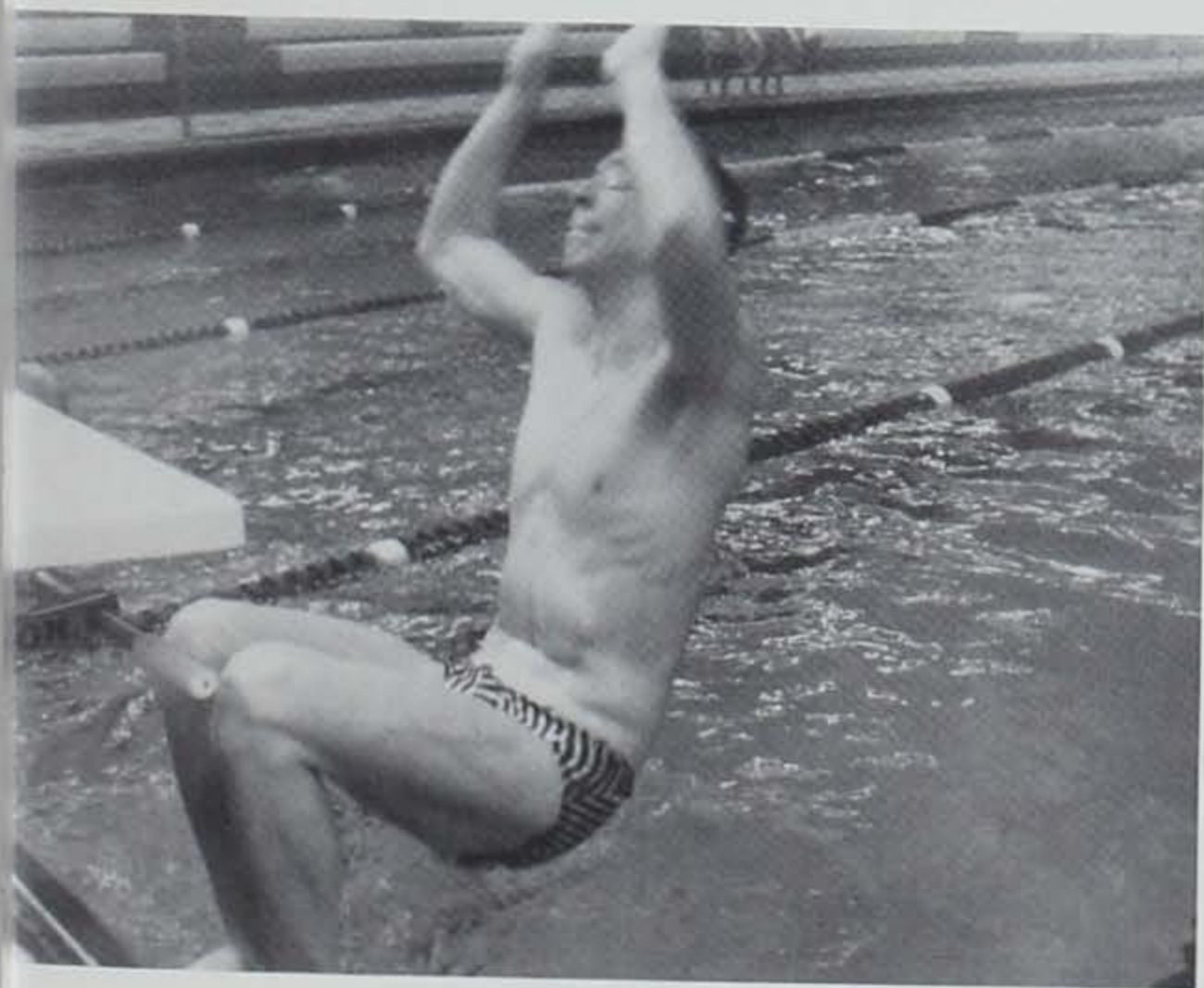


Above: Matt Hope springs into the water to practice is relay. Above right: Nate Eisenhauer poised to swim his way to a victory at a home meet. Right: Boys Swim Team- Row 1: Tanner Brier, Luis Mashek, Phil Mefford, Gina Peterson, mgr., Nate Eisenhauer, and Jeff Summy. Row 2: Ass't coach Mark Nordby, Bradon Hines, Matt Hope, Josh Baedke, Greg Miller, Mike Young, Garrett Highland, Conrad Hanson, Jacob DeGroote, and Head Coach Mason Babcock.





Right: Showing a strong, and almost ferocious-like, racing form, Mike Young comes up for a breath while swimming the 100 fly relay.



Left: Coach Babcock gives a little pep talk before Mike Young and Braden Hines get

ready to swim. Above: Jeff Summy takes a deep breath after a long hard swim.

Right: Girls' Varsity Basketball Team—Row 1: Amy Fehn, Nikki Hogan, Wendy Smith, Michelle Puetz, Jen Larson. Row 2: standing, manager, Becky Bennet, Coach Dick Rasmussen, Katie Clarkson, Holly Voss, Kimber Walter, Jill Clawson, Amy Wilkening, Tara Lee, manager, Lona Brazelton, manager, Sheryl Brinkman, Ass't Coach Dennis Albertson. Below: Holly Voss takes a chance against Hoover while Jill Clawson moves to break free of her opponents. Below right: Jill Clawson goes for a shot in the game against Hoover as the Hawkettes try to get back into the game. They lost to the Huskies, 33-53.



Five-player game challenges team effort

The Hawkettes experienced a challenging year with the change from six-player basketball to five-player basketball. The change did not seem to affect the team's effort.

Jill Clawson reported that the change to five-on-five was better because, "there was so much action going on

and it(the change) made it(the game) more fun to watch and play." Most players also agreed that no one player stood out the most and that everyone worked well together as a team. "In the new game of five-on-five, any player had to stick with the team," Holly Voss commented.

Most of the players agreed that the highlight of the season was the victory over Urbandale in the Urbandale tournament. Jill Clawson, Holly Voss and Jen Larson were disappointed in the loss of the Newton game at home. "We beat them twice before," Voss explained, "and they came here and beat us."

Coach Dick Rasmussen felt the girls worked well together and were successful in their hard work. "The new conference and new style of play presented a challenge for our girls, but I feel we met the circumstances of the new season as best as we could. I couldn't ask for more from the girls."



Left: Playing defense in a losing effort, Ankeny players try to stop North from scoring in the Sectional Tournament which Ankeny lost by five points, 39-44.



Below: Left: While teammate, Wendy Smith, background, silently wishes her luck, Jen Larson, foreground, sinks a shot following being fouled on a lay-up.



Left: Shooting for two, senior, Amy Fehn shoots over a defender from Urbandale in a winning effort as the Hawkettes downed Urbandale, 55-39.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Record: 10-12

ANKENY

40	South Tama	43
43	East Waterloo	42
51	SE Polk	56
40	Indianola	80
36	Dowling	64
52	Newton	35
60	WDM Valley	46
55	Urbandale	39
36	Newton	33
33	DM Hoover	53
29	Marshalltown	46
31	WDM Valley	46
35	DM East	42
65	Ames	55
56	Marshalltown	50
30	Dowling	64
50	Fort Dodge	45
68	DM Roosevelt	41
29	Newton	40
61	Ames	47
41	Urbandale	52

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39	DM North	44
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Right: Tipping the ball towards his teammates, sophomore center Todd Sears proves he deserved a spot on varsity by his extreme aggression. Below: Senior Kevin Carr sets his sights on getting the rebound. Below right: Ankenys' other sophomore, Steve Olson provides invaluable ball handling skills.

BOYS BASKETBALL

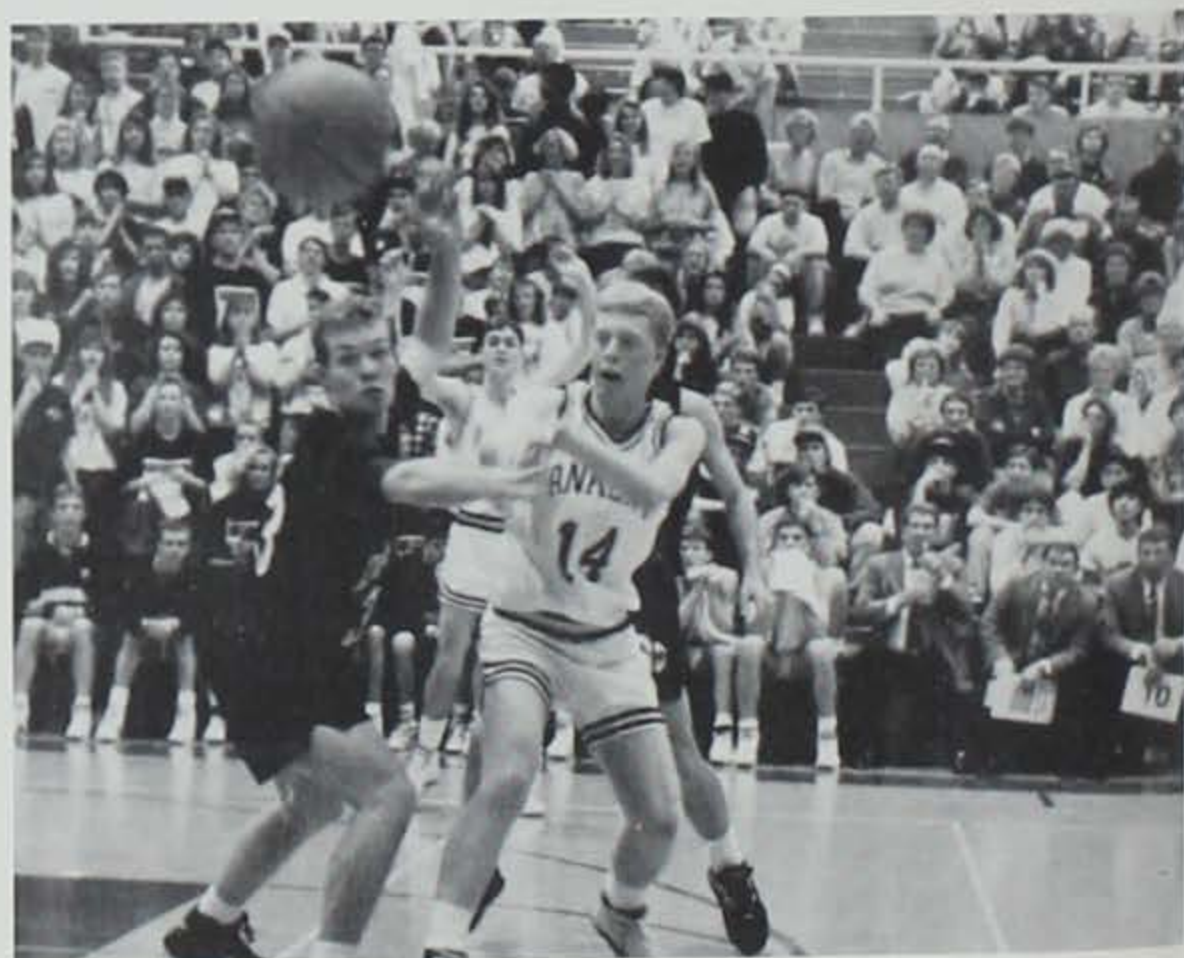
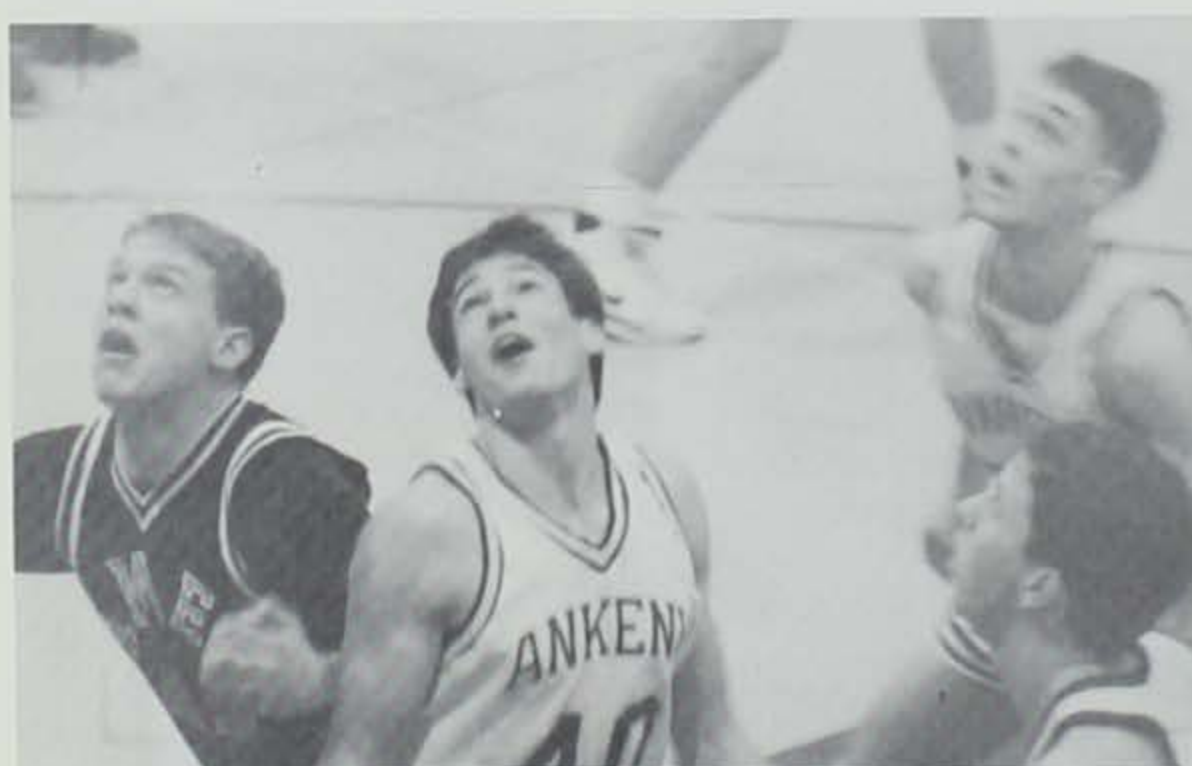
Record: 17-4

ANKENY

7 7	DM Hoover	6 0
7 8	Davenport West	63
6 7	SE Polk	7 0
6 8	Indianola	7 2
7 9	Dowling	6 1
8 0	Newton	6 3
7 7	Urbandale	7 2
6 8	Marshalltown	56
5 8	WDM Valley	4 3
9 4	DM North	4 5
8 6	DM East	7 3
7 7	Ames	6 0
5 4	Dowling	6 6
1 1 0	Fort Dodge	5 9
9 3	DM Roosevelt	69
8 2	Newton	6 0
6 0	Ames	5 8
6 7	Urbandale	5 5
9 2	Marshalltown	61
7 8	WDM Valley	5 9

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7 2	Dowling	7 4
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Hawks take first CIMC basketball title

Moving into a new conference, the boys basketball continued its dominance of conference titles and made it within one game of the state tournament, losing to WDM Dowling.

The team had the senior leadership from forwards Pete Schroeder, and Chris Ratigan. They also had two sophomores step up and play with great enthusiasm, Todd Sears, and Steve Olson. The Hawks' season started with a victory over

Hoover, 77-60. The Hawks went on a ten-game winning streak.

The boys started fast with a big victory over fifth-rated Dowling in December. They quickly snatched the conference title.

Entering tournament play, they appeared to be the team to beat. In the sub-state game, Dowling did just that-beat the Hawks in a close contest, 76-74.

The team had some surprises from within, like senior center Kevin Carr, "Kevin turned out a

very impressive season due to his hard work during the off-season", remarked ass't coach Dave Kissinger. Two other surprises were sophomores, Todd Sears and Steve Olson. "I don't usually put sophomores on varsity unless they really deserve to be there, and the two guys who were put up this year fell nothing short of my expectations," stated Coach Ireland.

The Hawks also had extreme support from their fans. Start

with the birth of the Hawk Mafia (created by seniors John Jackovin and Eric Carlson), were the senior supporters of the team. "We thought it would be cool to try and rally senior support for the guys by making a shirt that tied us all together, so we came up with the Hawk Mafia," responded Eric Carlson.

To say the least the Hawks met the expectations of their coaches and fans by ending their year with a 17-4 record.



Above left: The senior, "Hawk Mafia", a group of seniors who printed t-shirts and sat as a group at basketball games, support the team with their pep and spirit. Above: Junior Jason Lutch gives it his all in the sub-state tournament against Dowling- especially on the defensive side of the court. Left: Boys Basketball team- Row 1: Darcie Bates, mgr., Angie Gelatti, mgr., Chris Ratigan, Eric McCullough, Kevin Carr, Mike Hoil, Adam Kruzich, Pete Schroeder, Debbie Quinlin, mgr, Amy Overton, mgr. Row 2: Steve Olson, Benj Sampson, Eric Wagner, Andy Schreurs, Adam Bohnet, Jason Loutsch, Jeremy Zinn, Todd Sears, Edgar Reza Montoya, Marlon Haverdink, Steve Smith, Erin Schomer, Jerrod Ingle, Aaron Linderman, Mike Kuhn, mgr.

Grapplers started out "too hot to handle"

In an up-and-down season, the Hawk wrestling season started with a bang; but, ended with an 8-8-1 dual meet record.

With double wins over S.E. Polk, 38-22, and South Tama, 32-29, the Hawks started out too hot to handle. Then, losing three straight duals to Fort Dodge, D.M. East, and Mason City cooled them off. By the end of the season, they re-kindled the fire as they compiled two fifth place finishes, a

third, a second, and a first place finish at the Lincoln duals.

Coach Ewing felt that there were many injuries and illnesses that scarred the varsity line-up and put no definition to a definite team, having to fill in spaces with inexperienced freshman and sophomores.

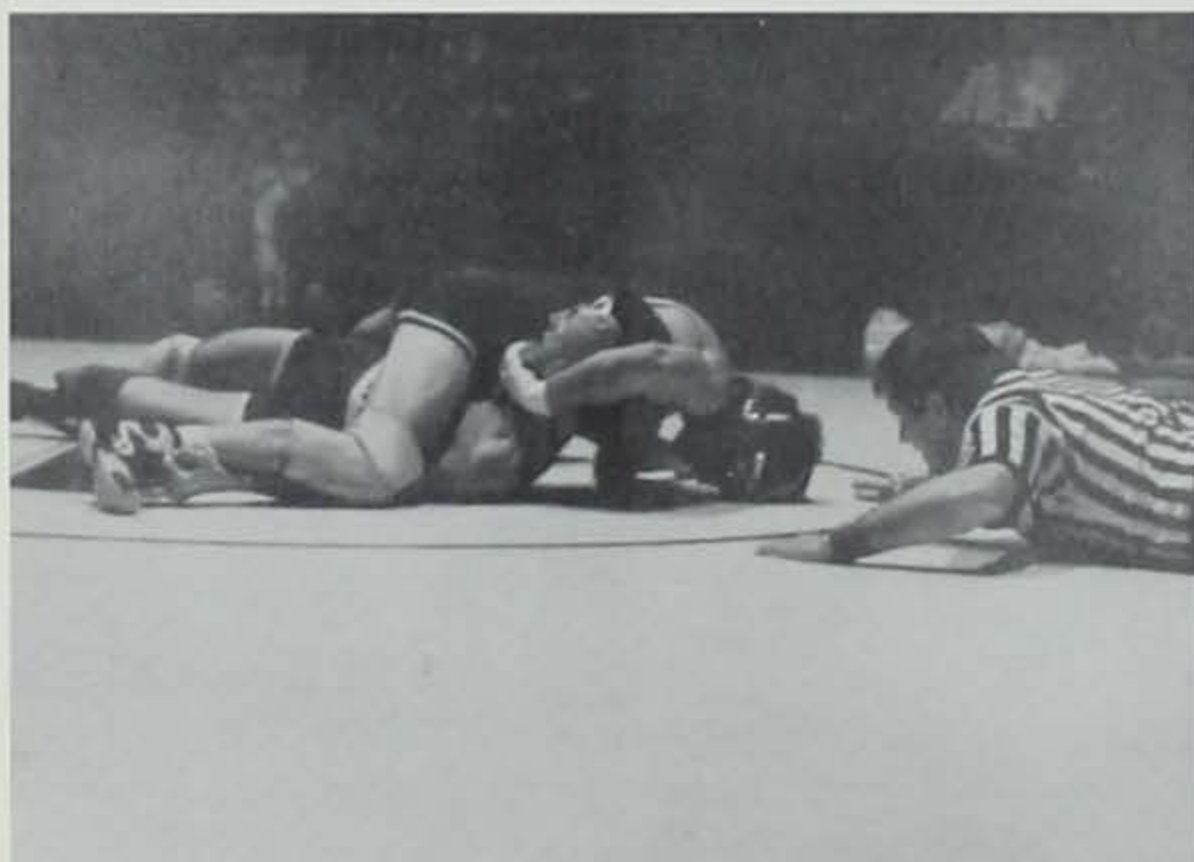
"Despite the injuries and illnesses, the overall conditioning and technique was just as good as the other competition in the new CIMC conference,"

remarked Ewing.

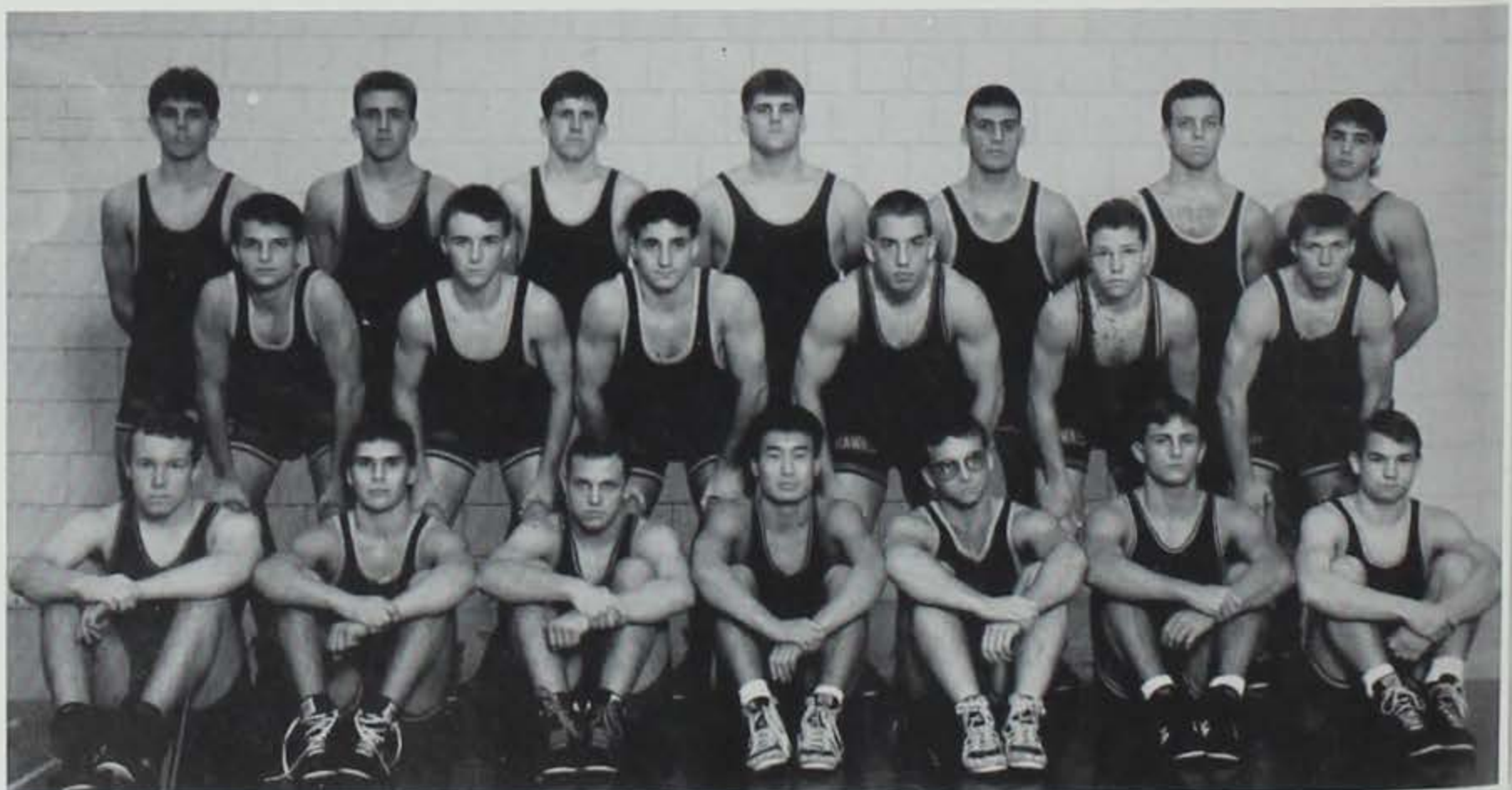
Although Coach Ewing's thought's and hopes to send five or six wrestlers to state did not materialize. He did take one wrestler to state, senior Bryce Odson. Odson, who placed sixth at the 1991 State Tournament at 125, ended the 1992 season with a 21-4-1 record and placed fifth at the 1992 State Tournament after beating top-ranked, Trenton Powell of D.M. Lincoln, Chad Latch of Charles

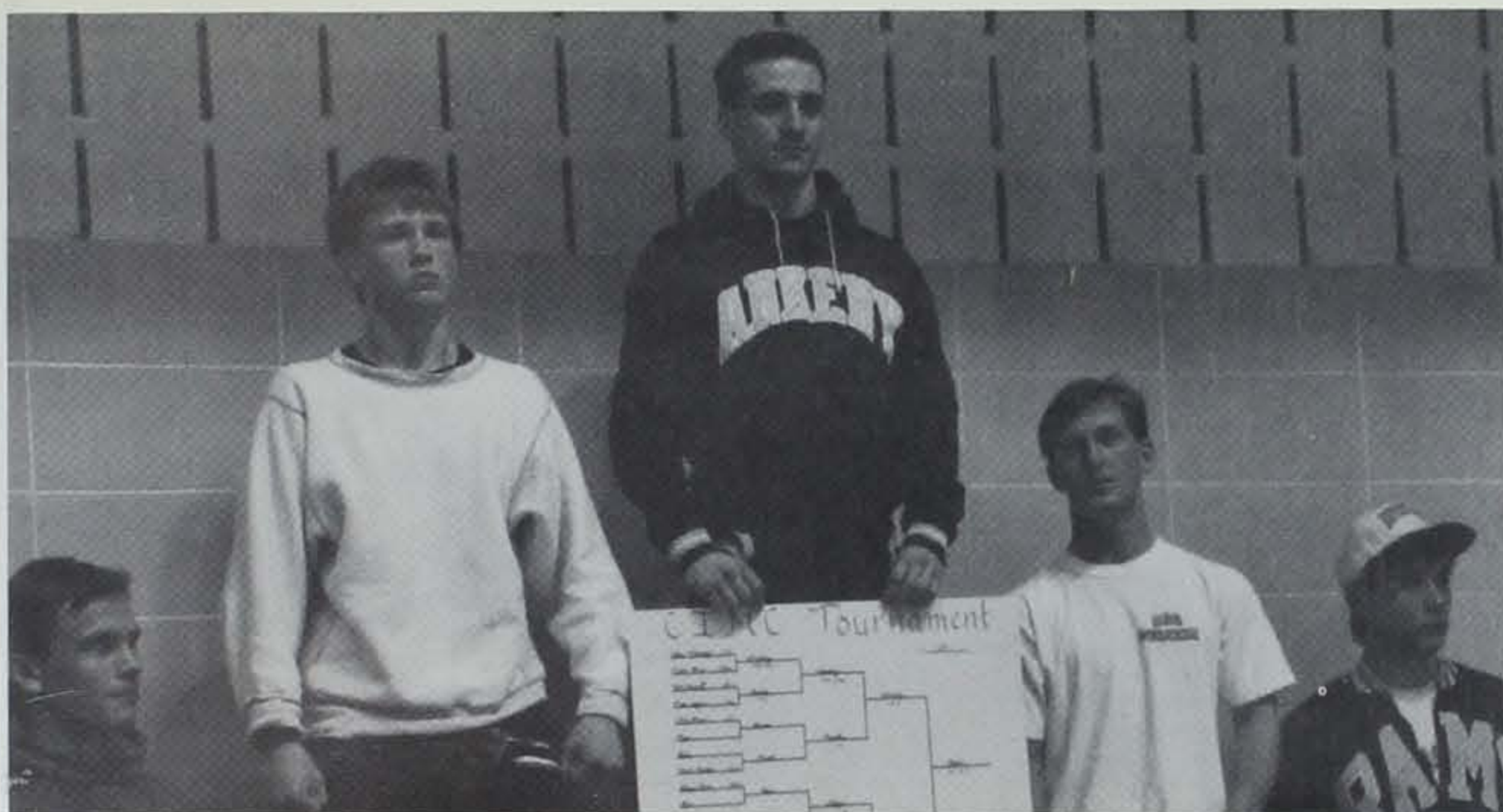
City, before losing to Courtney Anderson of Fort Dodge, and Wade Anderson of Waterloo West. Bryce wrestled back against Mike Moore of Marshalltown to claim fifth place at 130 pounds.

Coach Ewing also felt that the team's attitude was in the right frame of mind. Yet, having to fill in spots with inexperience made it very difficult which made Coach Ewing not very happy with the season.

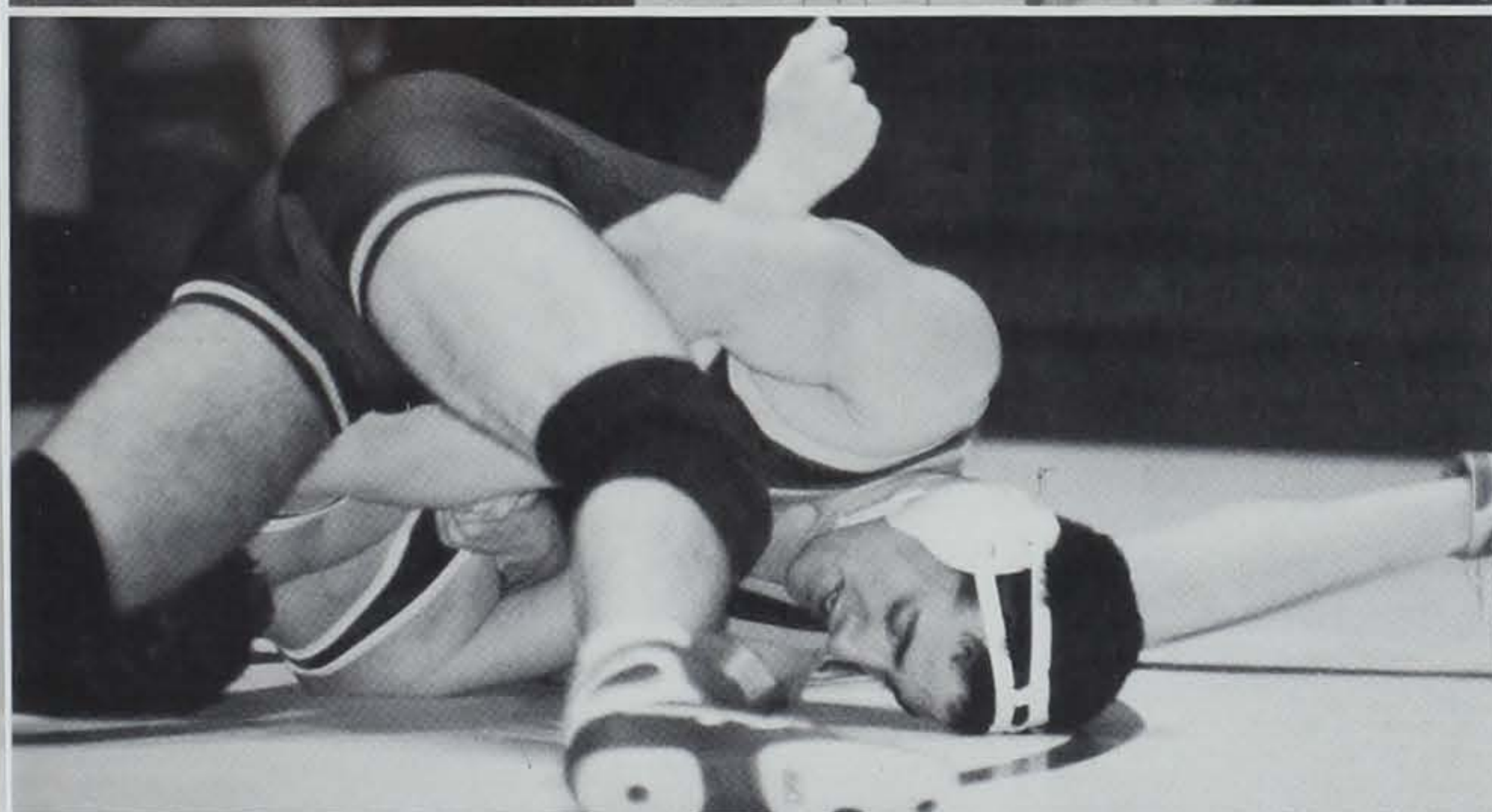


Above: Senior Bob Suarez tries to squeeze his way to a victory. Right: And does! Right: Varsity Wrestling team- Row 1: Jeremy Overbaugh, Jason Van Hoozer, Scott Turner, Ben Plank, Jason Byers, Brian Foddrill, Mike Czarnecki. Row 2: Bob Suarez, Travis Wilson, Bryce Odson, Todd Smith, Kory Ballard, Mike Judge. Row 3: Brian Kauzlarich, Chad Kinter, Matt Verwers, Greg Hansen, Tony Medici, Chad Pritchett, and Loren Hudson. Not pictured: Head Coach Dave Ewing, Ass't coach Brian Sharp, Ass't coach Dave Sharp, Ass't coach Jay Clark.





Left: Qualifying for the state meet, senior Bryce Odson proudly displays his CIMC 1st place finish.
Bottom: Bryce Odson works for a fall against his Urbandale opponent with a chicken wing.



WRESTLING

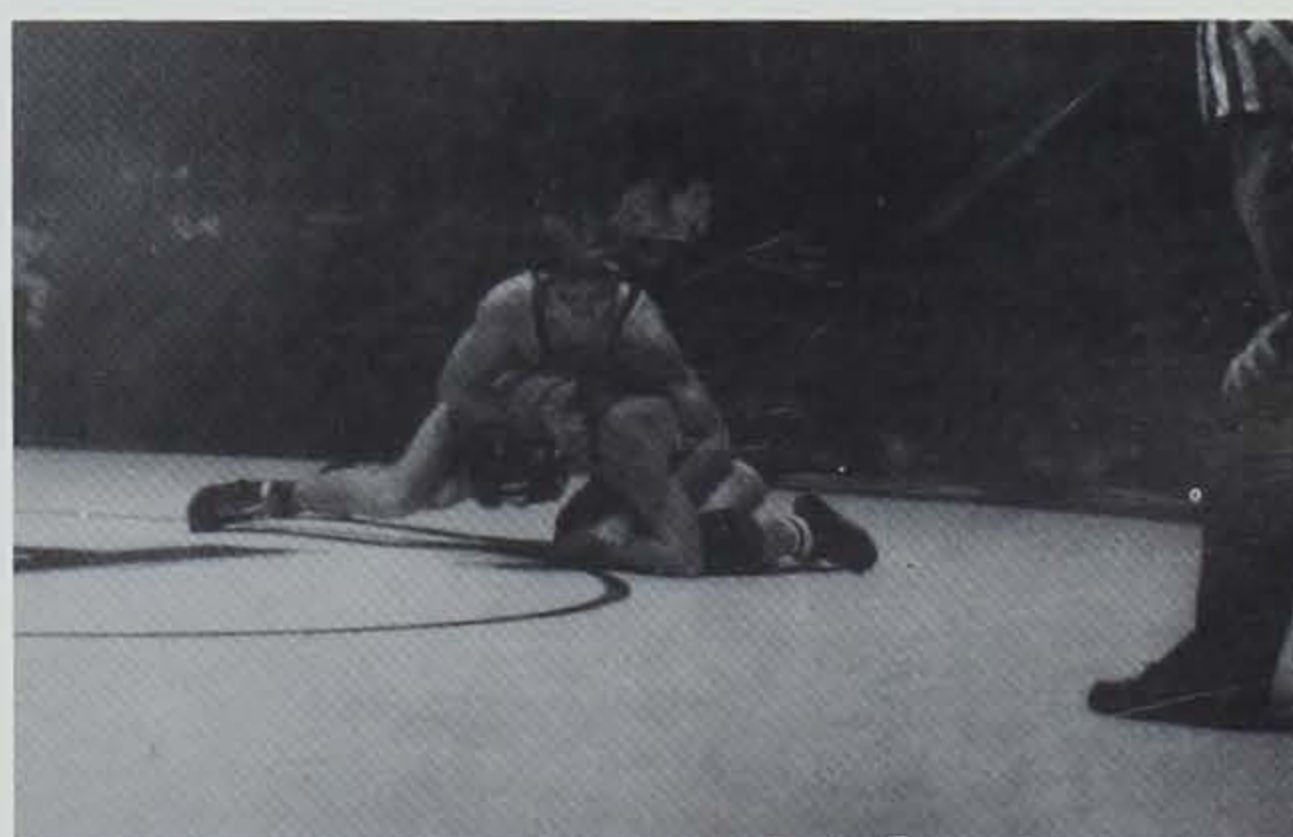
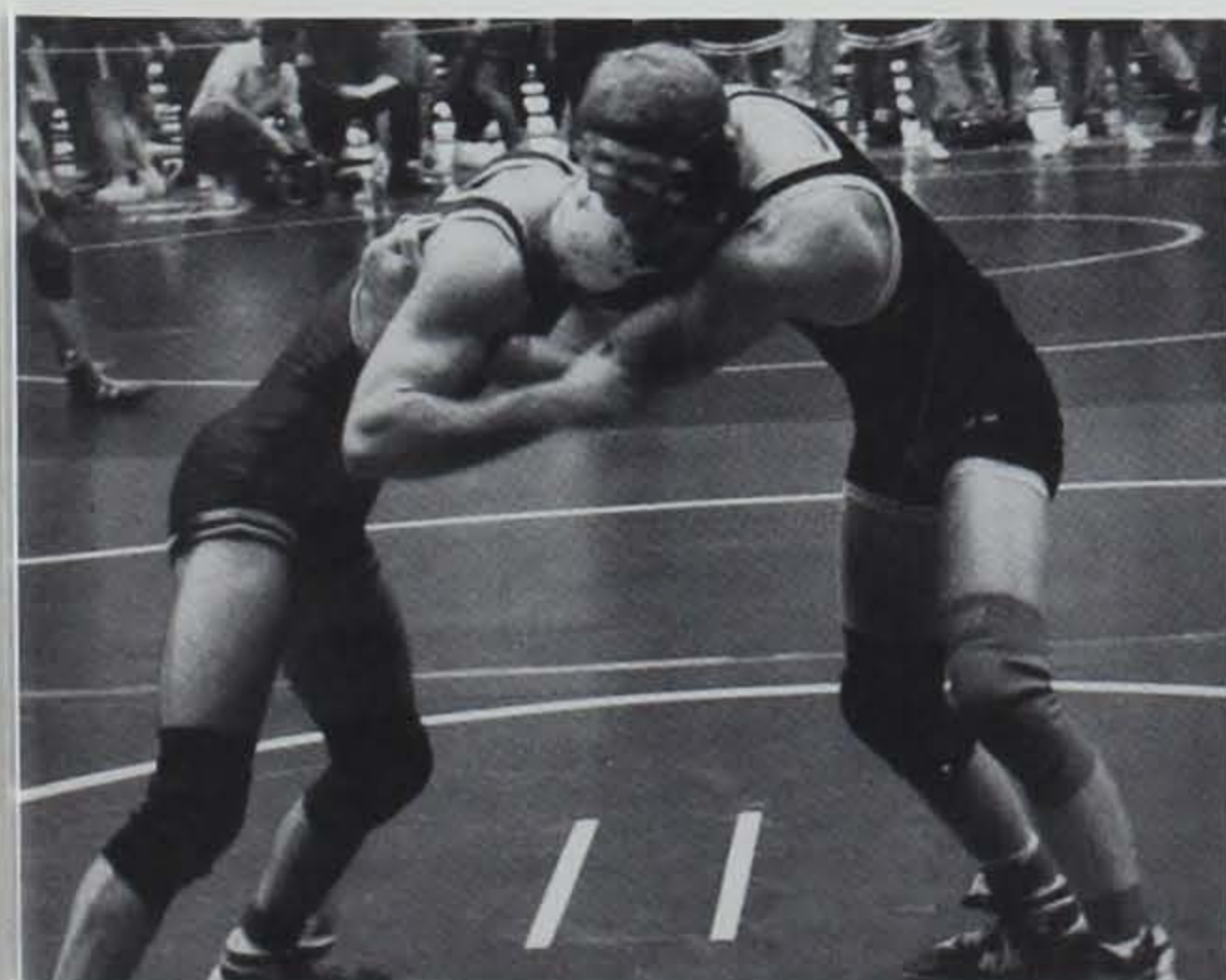
Record: 8-8-1

ANKENY

38	SE Polk	22
32	South Tama	29
25	Fort Dodge	44
20	DM East	49
12	Mason City	48
52	Ames	12
28	Urbandale	29
27	Marshalltown	30
21	Newton	29
59	Ottumwa	5
51	DM Roosevelt	3
52	DM Lincoln	6
54	DM Hoover	12
28	Johnston	28
17	Dowling	41
27	WDM Valley	25
26	Webster City	29

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Valley Invitational	3rd
Bob Sharp Invitational	2nd
Lincoln Duals	1st
CIMC	5th
District	5th



Left: At state, Bryce Odson fights for a take-down against his third round opponent. Above: In the first dual of

the season, senior Brian Kauzlarich tries to gain control for a pin in the Southeast Polk opener.

Below: During the Hawkette Invitational, freshman Virginia Hoss hands off to Nicole Butcher in the 4x200 JV relay that finished 2nd in 1:57.19. Right:



After an outstanding 4x100 relay at the State meet, Coach Dennis Adamson congratulates Danielle Perisho and her teammates for finishing 6th.



Right: With solid determination, freshman Jill Lang concentrates hard on her start of the JV 4x200 relay at the Hawkette Invitational.

Page 107- Top: Girls' Track team- Girls' Track team- Row 1: Nicole Butcher, Penny Liberty, Jill Lang, Tara Osborn, Nicole Carlson, Jenner Mortale, Lori Ballard, Jennie Williams, Rebecca Daup, Tamara Scott, Heather Mayher, Danielle Perisho, Wendi Smith. Row 2: Coach Craig Doocy, Traci Allen, Mindy Jones, Kam Nixon, Jessica Earp, Shawna Buster, Tara Lee, Jamie Keifer, Kristin Platts, Erin Crocker, Natalie Bonnefil, Ramona Hopkins, Tyra Pennington, Angie Oatman, Allison Eppert, Coach Amy McNabb. Row 3: Head Coach Dennis Adamson, Wendy Chumbley, Alissa Luepke, Jessica Lee, Shannon Barth, Camy Hill, Mandy Tieskotter, Crissy Matthews, Trista Kalousek, Amy Crow, Michelle Bookwalter, Teresa Loder, Stephanie Duncan, Annie Mickle, Tracy Richardson, Coach Reed Porter, Coach Monica Miller. Row 4: Elizabeth Cale, mgr., Sara Siddens, mgr., Carrie Mulhall, Kedra Steffen, Shannon Kalousek, Amy Muehlenthaler, Julie Rinehart, Nina Ratzlaff, Amy Nielson, Martha Murphy, Amy Wilkening, Jenny Gilliam, Virginia Hoss, Cortney Peters, Holly Voss, Robyn Nolan, Michelle Puetz, Rebecca Scharf, Amy Roupe, Nikki Hogan, Megan Stone, Amy Duin, mgr., Stefanie Phillips, mgr., Kelly Zorns, mgr.





Below left: With one goal in mind, sophomore Teresa Loder looks with strong will toward the finish line in the 100 meter open hurdles in which she finished 3rd with a time of 16.74. Below: "Runners take your mark... set ... GO" are the last words Amy Wilkening and Tara Lee hear as they begin to compete in the open 800 at the Hawkette.



Girls take second at Hawkette Invitational

The girl's track season may have had a slow start, but it ended very successfully.

Injuries, combined with bad weather, made it tough to place high at meets during the beginning of the season. Despite these setbacks, the team met many personal bests and significant improvements were made throughout the season.

Tough competition was, however, the hardest obstacle to

overcome. The new conference, CIMC, and the 3-A district were among the toughest in the state. Through hard work and determination, the team began to improve. They took second place at their own Hawkette Invitational and fifth in the 14 Team Central Iowa Metro Conference Meet.

In addition, the 4x400 relay team consisting of Julie Rinehart, Holly Voss, Michelle

Puetz, and Nikki Hogan ran well at the Drake Relays, despite cold conditions.

Finally, the team qualified three relays to state. The four person team of Danielle Perisho, Julie Rinehart, Nikki Hogan and Holly Voss competed in the 4x100 relay and the sprint medley relay. They placed sixth with a time of 51.09 and 12th, respectively. Also, a strong shuttle hurdle relay team of

Teresa Loder, Nina Ratzlaff, Cortney Peters, and Michelle Puetz took fifth place at the state meet with their season best of 1:05.73. "We had a good season with tough competition. We achieved many personal and team goals as well as placing two relay teams at state. The seniors showed great leadership, we'll miss them," concluded Coach Dennis Adamson.

Right: The boys track team had a record 65 young men participate on the 1992 track team. Below: At the State meet, Tom Drake, jr., runs the 100 meter dash prelims with a time of :22.7. His time did not qualify him for the finals. Below right: Making his way out of the starting blocks, Mike Wilson, jr., records a 52.9 in the 400 meter dash at the Hawk Relays.



Track team sends eight events to state meet

Even though they didn't do as well as they planned on at state, the boys track team had a stellar season, winning at the Hoover Invitational, Lincoln and SE Polk Invitationals.

They qualified more teams to the state meet than the previous year. According to junior Jae Gleason, "We felt we could win

so we went out and did it."

The people who qualified for state were:

Tom Drake,	
Dan Rauser	100 meter
Tom Drake	200 meter
Chris Charles	1600 meter
Dan Rauser, Jae Gleason, Tom Drake,	
Jarrold Ingle	4x100 meter
Jae Gleason, Chris Ratigan, Rob Sanders,	
Marlon Haverdink	4x200 meter

Mike Wilson, Jarrod Ingle, Dan Rauser, Marlon Haverdink 4x400 meter
John Flaugh, Chris Charles, Matt Wildman, Matt Jenkins 4x800 meter
Jae Gleason, Tom Drake, Jarrod Ingle, Dan Rauser 1600 meter medley

For the season, the team set 16 records. They also qualified five events for the Drake Relays. The 4X800 meter relay ended

the season ranked 8th in the state. "Having 65 guys out for varsity track was one the highlights of the season. We looked for leadership to come from our senior class and I feel we got it. The season was a little short of my expectations. I would have liked to win more," stated Coach Todd Schneider.



Left: Jarrod Ingle participates in the 200 meter dash at the Hawk relays with a time of 23.5. Below: Handing off to



Todd Sears, soph., Jae Gleason, jr., finishes his leg in the 1600 meter medley relay at the State track meet.



Left: Dan Rauser, Jr., runs the 100 meter dash prelims during the State meet with a time of :11.0.



Right: Ankeny's number one player, Marine Desirix, foreign exchange student from France, uses a wedge to pop her ball onto the green.



Above: Blasting a shot off the tee, Marine Desirix shows her winning form as she executes a perfect follow-through that sends the ball straight

down the fairway. Right: Planning her next shot, Michelle Lincicum waits her turn at the Ankeny Invitational at Otter Creek.



Girls use teamwork to make strong finish

The Ankeny Girl's Golf team used teamwork to complete their season, ending fourth in the conference and making a trip to regional competition.

The fifteen girls started strong. Falling into a slump, the team rallied by sectionals with a

combined score of 387. This win allowed the girls to go on to districts.

Going into districts, all the girls had high hopes. A first place win would assure them of going to state. The team played a good golf game. They finished

districts with a combined score of 395. This finish did not give them the first place result that they had hoped, but this second place finish qualified them for regional play where they finished third.

All in all, it was a very good

year for the team. The girls were disappointed at not making state, but they finished higher than any Ankeny Girl's Golf team had before. According to coach Toni Dickey, the team made it as far as they did due to one word, "teamwork."



Above left: Using a 3 iron, Jen Dougherty watches her shot fall just short of the green at the Ankeny Invitational at Otter Creek. Above: On the down swing, Michelle Lincicum powers her shot towards the green. Left: Girls' Golf Team- Row 1: Marine Desirix, Kristi Hoffman, Lori Van Den Bosch, Jenny Clark, Kristi gauger, Amy Gander, Nicole Payne. Row 2: Head coach Toni Dickey, April Bass, Meggan Rumelhart, Michelle Lincicum, Nicki Gilbert, Violet Bass, Jolene Hadley, Ass't coach Duane Suhr.

Golfers take eighth at state 4-A meet

Capping one of the most successful seasons, the boys' golf team finished as one of the top ten teams in the state.

The Hawk golfers won eighth place honors in the Class 4-A meet at the Spencer Golf and Country Club with a 36-hole total of 650. Andy Logan, sr., shot a 159 to lead the Hawks. Nate Messingham finished close behind Logan with a 160. Scott Thompson and Mike Myers tied at 167 while Brian Lentz shot a 168 and Jeff Fliger added a 170.

Winning third place at the district meet earned them the trip to the state meet. They finished behind Marshalltown

and Newton who took third and sixth at state, respectively. Messingham took runner-up medalist honors with a 75.

Besides state and district success, the Hawks finished fourth in the tough CIMC meet. Ankeny golfers recorded a 299 while conference champ, Newton carded a 288 in one of the lowest scoring conference meets ever. "I believe that these conference scores were the lowest scores recorded for a conference meet," remarked Coach Marlin Cunningham.

Many Hawk golfers claimed medalist or runner-up medalist honors. Logan won medalist

honors at the Johnston, and Marshalltown dual and at the Newton, SE Polk triangular. Messingham took medalist honors at the SE Polk Invitational and tied with Logan for runner-up at the Ankeny Invitational. Thompson and Myers tied for medalist at the Boone dual. Fliger captured runner-up honors at the Newton, SEP triangular and Lentz took runner-up at the Johnston dual.

The Hawks almost captured an invitational championship at Newton. The Hawks tied with Newton at the end of regulation play as both teams shot a 316.

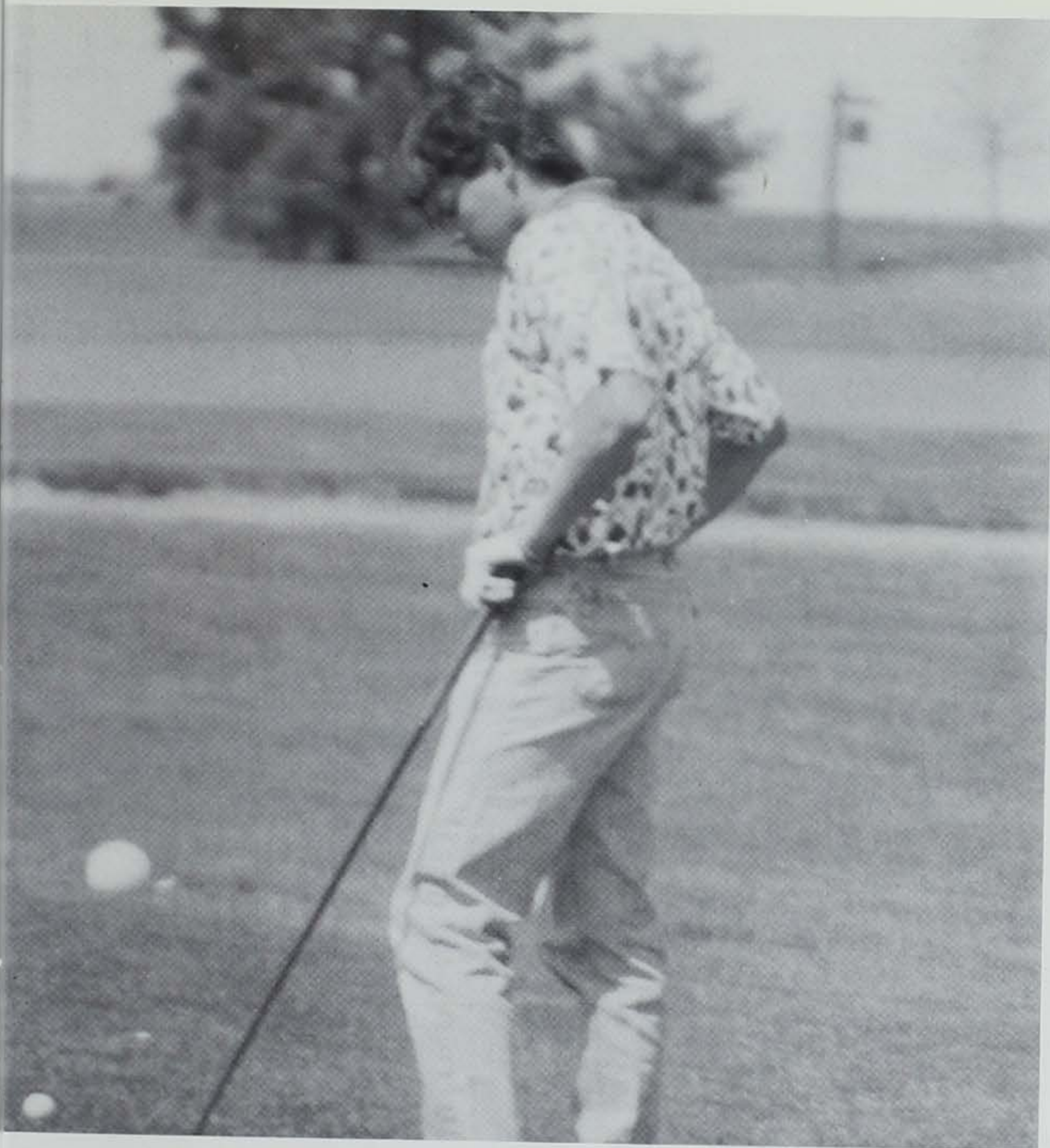
They lost the playoff and got second place honors.

"We had one of the best records in school history. Messingham, a move-in from Humboldt, helped us immensely as this was his third state trip in a row. Our seniors played well. Brian Lentz and Mike Myers were the top sophomores. The schedule also helped. Junior varsity and varsity meets played at the same meet. This allowed us to play 12 guys. A rule change helped, too. We could play 6 guys and count 4, rather than play 5 and count 4," concluded Cunningham.



Above: Keeping his eye on the ball, Andy Logan fires a shot onto the green. Above right: Providing some coaching advice, Marlin Cunningham gives Scott Thompson some pointers for his next shot. Right: Boys' Golf Team- Row 1: Monty Evans, Chad Major, Chris Swanson, Brian Lentz, Mike Myers, Justin Carleton, Grant Hamilton, Jay Moore, Jeremy Bayse. Row 2: Scott Thompson, Dave Riewer, Chris Scott, Nate Tefft, Andy Hawbaker, Mark Thompson, Andy Logan, Jeremy Hoyer, Jeremy Zinn, Nate Messingham, Mike Archer, Jeff Fliger, Derek Wilson, Andy McCarville, Eric Hansen, David Kuhn.





Left: Mentally preparing himself for competition, Jeff Fliger contemplates his drive from the green at the start of the Ankeny Invitational.



Left: Attempting a birdie, Andy McCarville, freshman, lines up his putt perfectly to sink the ball in the hole. Above: Keeping track of the golfers'

scores, coach Marlin Cunningham supervises the team's efforts at the state meet in Spencer. The boys finished in eighth place.

Below: Junior Betsy Wasson starts off with a power serve. Right: Junior Nellie

Cunningham anxiously awaits for her opponent to return the ball.



Right: Betsy Wasson and Nellie Cunningham team up for a doubles match.





Left: Girls Tennis- Row 1: Jennifer Scott, Cherish Lierman, Angela Gelatti, Darci Bates, Laura Paustian, Jennifer Larson, Jennifer O'Neel, Jennifer Lincoln, Valerie Jablonski, Karla Twedt, and Theresa Anthofer. Row 2: Anne McIlhon, Christine Lybarger, Amy Zimmerman, Nellie Cunningham, Anja Senn, Gaelle Jouanne, Ingrid Vergara, Paloma Casares, Angela McCain, Nicole Draper, Elizabeth Wasson, Alana Stricker. Row 3: Natalie Cook, Ass't coach Mick Lundquist, Joanna Click, Michelle Kaiser, Amy Stites, Natalie Ballard, Julie Daake, Beth Campbell, Angie Coe, Carey Daniels, Molly Endres, Jenna Stordahl, Carolyn Kapaska, Nikki Lake, Stacy Brewster, Natalie Crawford, Kate Jansen, Crissy Welch, Dena McCluggage, and Angie Price, and Head Coach Mike Mullins. Below left: Nellie Cunningham gets ready to score. Below right: Betsy Wasson gives another powerful serve.



Inexperience leaves team with 0-12 mark

The 1992 Hawkette tennis season wasn't to be expected. Coach Mike Mullins said, "We knew it would be a tough season, but we didn't expect the competition to be so tough."

Coach Mullins also stated that the inexperience of the team

didn't help much, but he did have some super freshmen and sophomores. Nikki Lake and Angie Coe were the top two freshmen as varsity regulars. Coach Mullins said that these two were very competitive girls and, despite their losses, very

beneficial to the team.

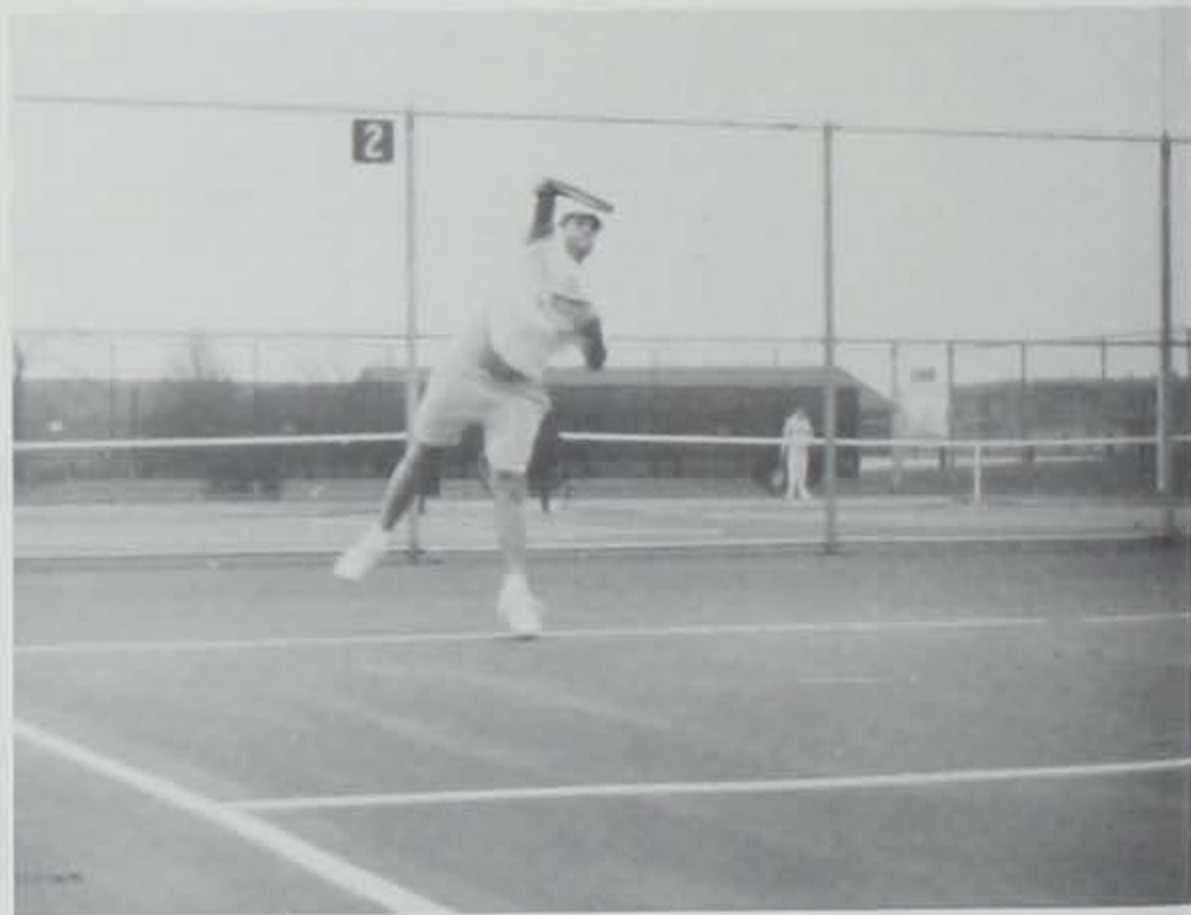
Despite the Hawkettes 0-12 season record, the team had a very positive attitude and never gave up despite their losses as a whole team.

For Coach Mullins, he wasn't happy nor sad with the outcome

of the season, he felt the attitude was great and the effort was also super, but he stated there was always room for improvement.

Coach Mullins felt his 1992 tennis Hawkettes, "did their best."

Right: Boys Tennis Team- Row 1: Adam Culver, Matt Wellendorf, Steve Smith, Jason Destigter, Ryan Albaugh, Alan Whitaker, Andy Scheurs, Jake Van Hove, Joel Green, Brian Carpenter. Row 2: Ian McGuire, Matt Trosper, Justin Despotovich, Matt Boelman, Nate Eisenhower, Matt Bennett, Bill Lewis, Chris Trosper, Casey Bartlett. Row 3: Dan Brent, Jeremy Hill, Eric Nelson, Bart Butler, Matt Toms, Mick Gerhart, Matt Lazear, Erick Cox. Below: Keeping his eye on the ball, Andy Schreurs prepares to make an easy return during a practice session. Below right: Dan Brent practices his serve at Hawkeye.



Doubles and singles win against Roosevelt

Although the boys tennisteam had some very hard opponents, they had a season to remember.

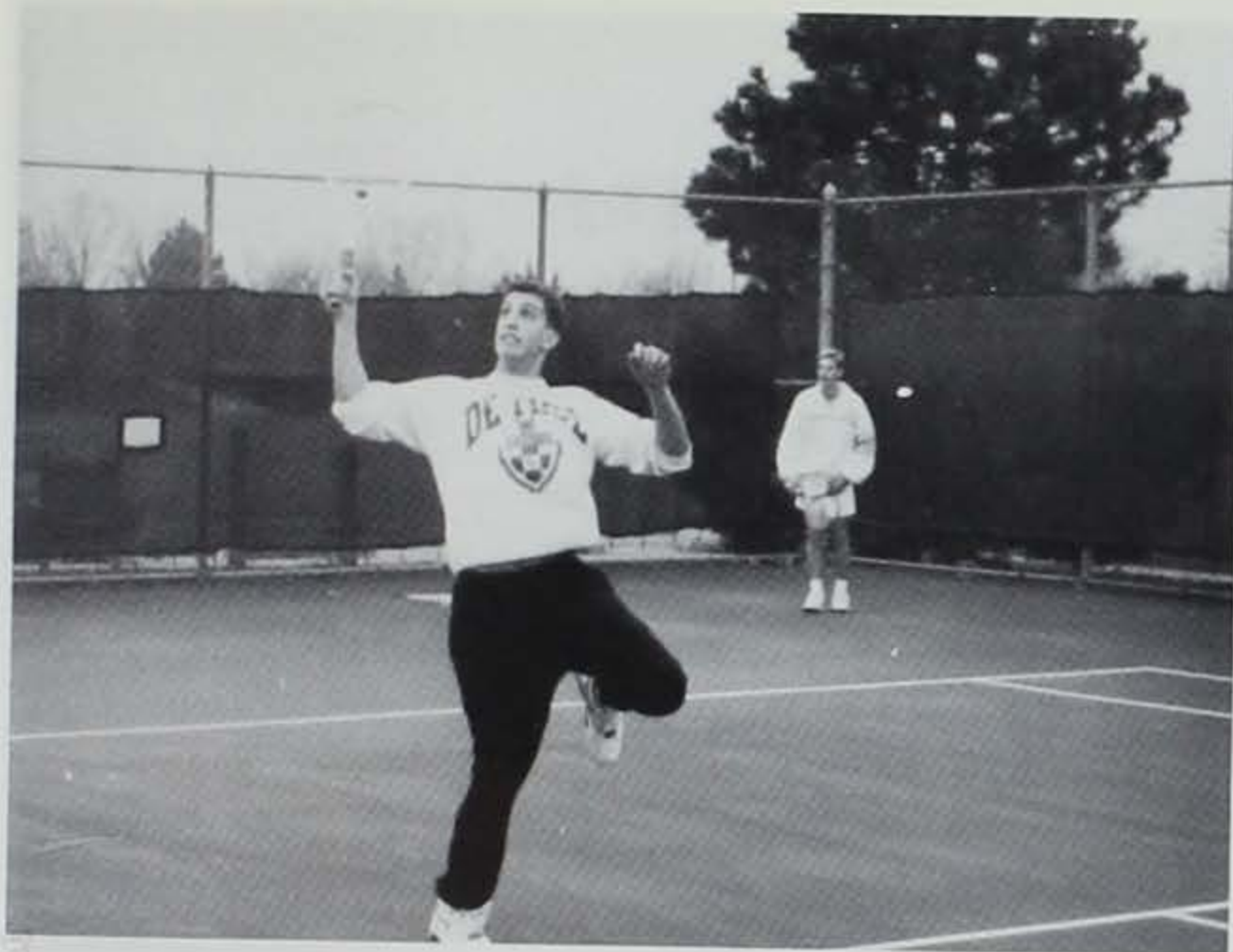
One of those reasons was playing their hardest opponents, Roosevelt and

Dowling. The team didn't win the meets but some players won their matches.

Steve Smith said the highlight of the season for him was, "Playing Roosevelt and winning

both doubles and singles." Matt Boleman, a sophomore, remarked that the best thing that happened to him was the last match against Valley when he won his game.

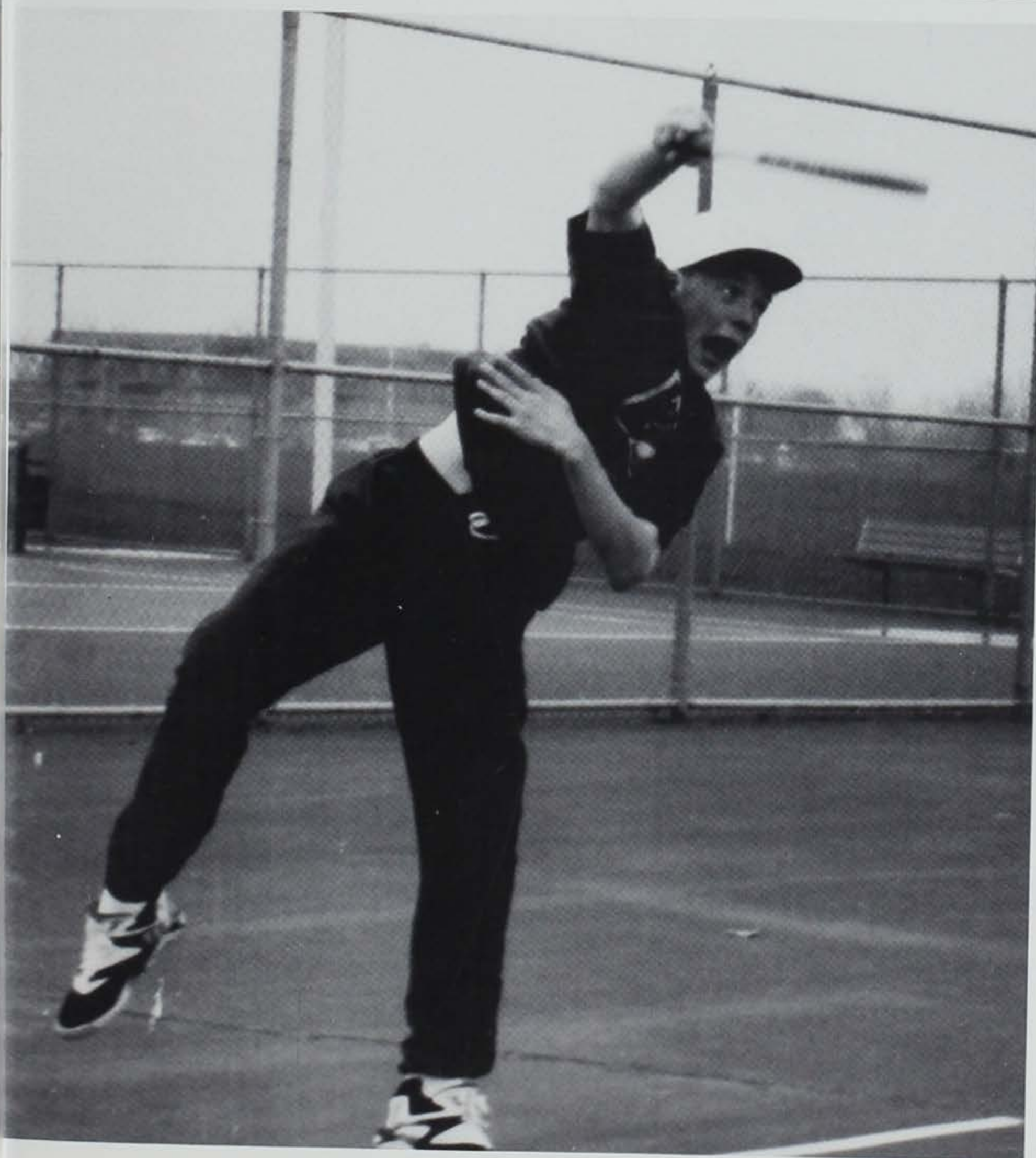
Boleman replied, "We did very well this season, it was a big improvement over last year." Smith reflected, "We did more than we expected, but we could have done better."



Left: Ryan Albaugh does a little tennis dance while hitting the ball. Below:



Matt Boelman gets posed to volley the ball back to his practice opponent.



Left: Getting into the flow of a game, Matt Boelman slams a volley that his opponent will not be able to return.



ABOVE: Varsity football cheerleaders-Amy Jorgensen, Tawnya Boothe, Lendie Hart, Darci Bussanmas, Heather Milner, Tyra Pennington, Dana Johnson, Stacy Burns, and Julie Cochran



ABOVE: Varsity wrestling cheerleaders-clockwise from top: Meggan Rumelhart, Stacy Burns, Tawnya Boothe, Molly Schenpf, Lendie Hart, Heather Milner



ABOVE: Varsity girls basketball cheerleaders-seated, left to right: Melissa Goatley, Eleanor Cowan, standing left to right: Lisa Carpenter, Jen O'Neel, Emily Parker, and Michelle Lincicum.



ABOVE: Varsity boys basketball cheerleaders-seated, left to right: Dana Johnson, Tyra Pennington, standing left to right: Amber Miller, Julie Cochran, Amy Jorgensen, and Darci Bussanmas.



ABOVE: Sophomore football cheerleaders- Row 1: left to right- Rikki Schaefer, Kam Nixon, Terry Stajcar, Row 2: Sue Schaefer, Jessica Lee, Kim Warren



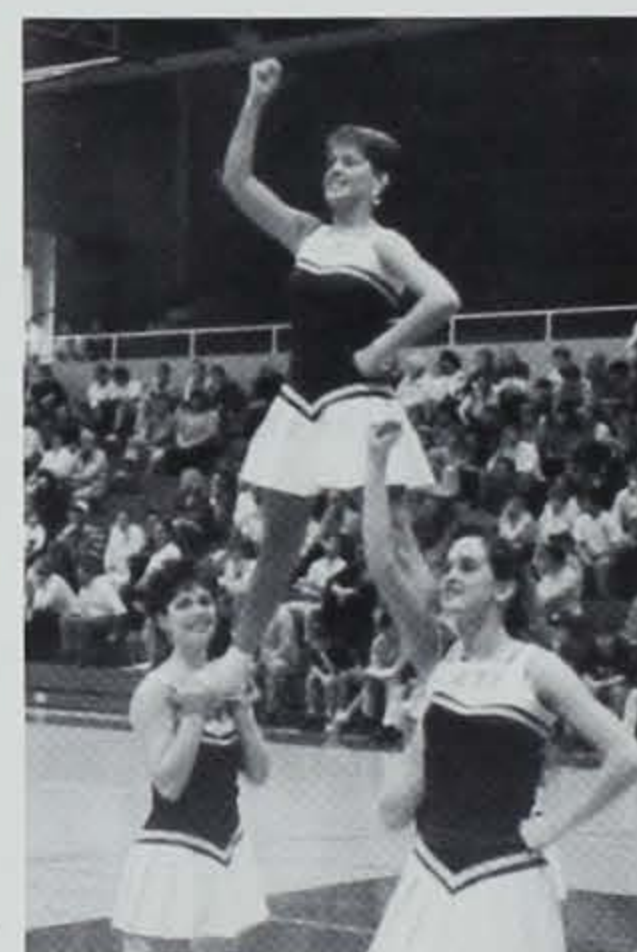
ABOVE: Sophomore basketball cheerleaders-left to right, Row 1: Sherry Trask, Lana Dabson, Amanda Bates, Row 2: Kelly Rice, Erin Crocker, third row: Heidi Gruhn, Elizabeth Cale, Charity Long



Left: Freshmen cheerleaders-Row 1: seated: Tiffany Smith, Nicole Lake, April Metzel, Karen Mulhall, Meggan Stone. Row 2: kneeling: Melissa Waalk, Jessica Keenan, Debi Odem, Jamie Keifer, Natalie Bonnefil. Row 3: Jenner Mortale, Meredith Jennings, Shannon Arringdale, Jessica Earp, Tiffany Albaugh, and Dawn Lippold. Below: Helping the sophomore Hawks



win a close victory, sophomore football cheerleaders, Jessica Lee, Terry Stajcar, Kim Warren, Sue Schaefer, Rikki Schaefer, and Kam Nixon focus crowd attention on the field. Below: Dana Johnson, (top) Darci Bussanmas(left), and Julie Cochran(right) help pump up the crowd during a boys basketball game.. The mount shown here was a new drill added to increase pep and spirit.



Gymnastics tumbles into cheering routines

Cheerleading took on a new look as gymnastics found its way into cheering routines.

Tumbling and other gymnastic feats added flair to the cheerleader's performances. Tyra Pennington, junior cheerleader, said, "It was good learning new tumbling if you could do it." According to Mrs. Jennie Johnson, cheerleading sponsor, the girls were going to put more emphasis on gymnastics

stunts in the years to come.

Their year started well before the actual school year began. The cheerleaders went to an optional cheerleading camp-the National Cheerleading Association Camp during the week of July 20-27. The cheerleading camp, which was held at Iowa State, was a good experience to learn new skills, such as gymnastic movement. Tyra Pennington and Melissa

Goatley both agreed it was a lot of hard work, but it was also a lot of fun. They learned many new mounts, including the Basket toss which they performed at many assemblies and games. They, also, learned new wording for cheers.

The girls had a couple of fund raisers throughout the year. In the fall, they sold candy, and in the winter, they sold Christmas wrap. They also had a new

fund raiser, a car wash. All the money they made from the fundraisers went to new uniforms, pep assemblies, and treats for the players.

Overall, the year was a huge success. Melissa Goatley summed it up best by saying, "Everything was fun about cheerleading this year, especially if there were a lot of people at the games and there was great crowd involvement."

Golden Highlights - Row 1: Jackie Andrews, Nina Gardner, Machele Hatfield. Row 2: Angie Aycock, Betsy Wasson, Michelle Kaiser, Jodi Agard, Tina Williams. Row 3: Jen Woodman, Molly Endres, Renae Craft, Missy Forbes, Sarah Doidge, Shelly Gottner. Below: During the Homecoming pep assembly, Highlights perform their Homecoming dance, "Mamma Said Knock You Out". In their special garb, Shelly Gottner, Sarah Doidge, Jen Woodman, and Molly Endres get the crowd rocking to their musical performance. Below right: During a home football game, Highlights perform one of their many dances of the season. Shelly Gottner smiles confidently as the routine begins.



Highlights "spring" a new tradition

With a year they truly enjoyed, the Golden Highlights left their mark for future years. They added what they hoped would be an annual event to the school's calendar, the first annual "Spring Show".

At the show, the Highlights did all their dances from the year, along with special performances by the Fly Girls, the Urbandale Jay Walkers, the junior highlights, and an all-guy dance

team from Urbandale. Machele Hatfield stated, "The show was a lot of fun and hard work." A special light show capped their performance as they turned off all the lights and danced with glow sticks.

The Highlights started practicing early in the summer and kept practicing until the season was finished. Practices were held in the morning for about two hours. The Highlights performed during halftime for football

and basketball games and at one wrestling meet. They also played a big part in assemblies, doing their latest dances.

Besides the sacrifice of giving up early morning sleep, they also gave up the chance to go to Crystal Ball so they could compete at state competition. The Highlights did very well at state. The day of competition started early, and lasted pretty late. Nina Gardner said, "I liked

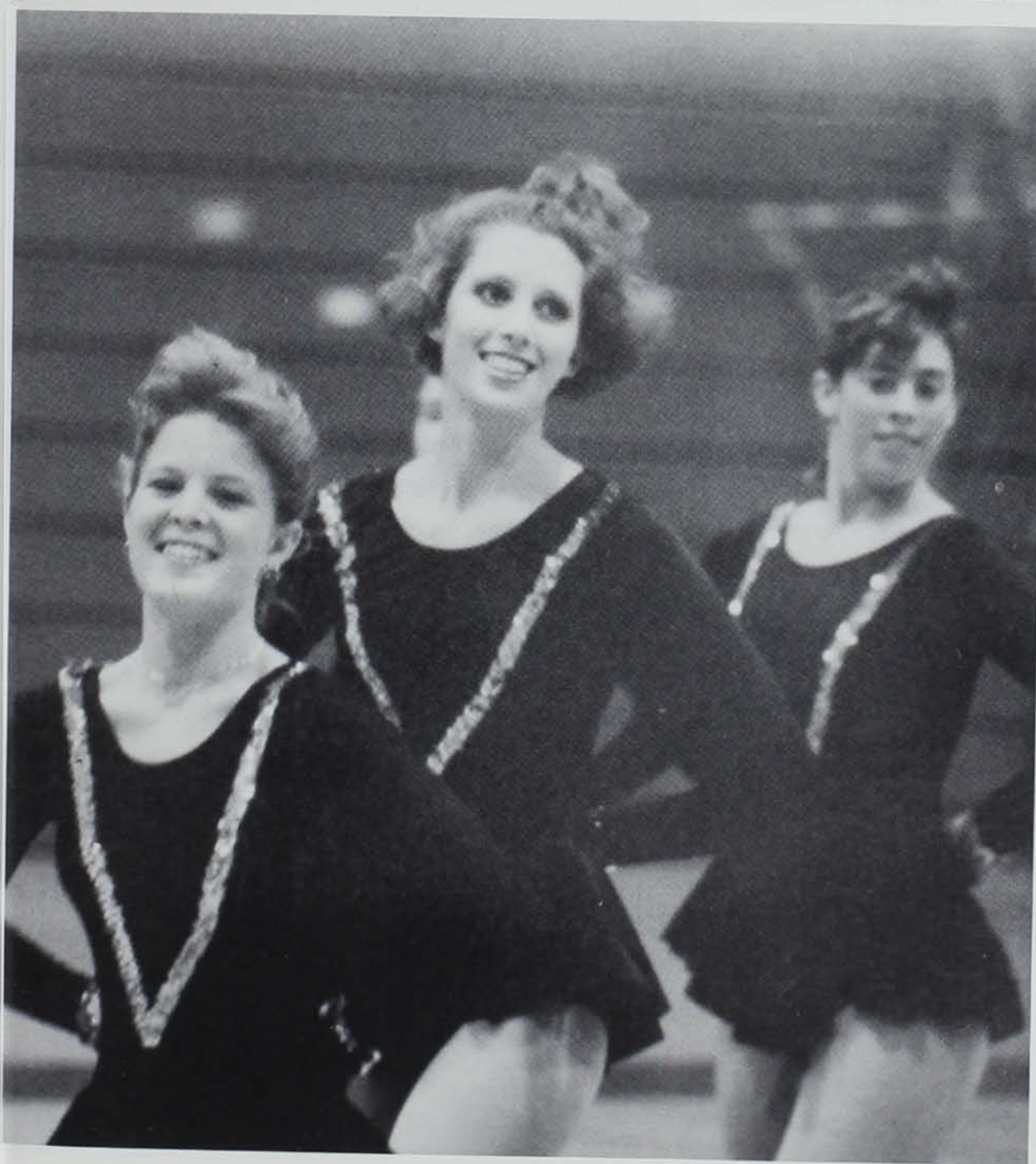
watching the other teams perform best and the crowd involvement was really great."

All in all the year went by fast and very smooth. "The Highlights did an excellent job representing Ankeny at state, and at providing excellent Dance routines," concluded Gardner and Hatfield. They summed it up best when they were asked how they liked the season, "Yeah, we loved it."



Left: Performing during one of their daily early morning practices, Renae Craft enthusiastically leads the Highlights through their routine for the

Spring Show. Below: Dressed in their clown costumes, the Highlights form a circle during their prop dance which they performed at state competition.



Left: All smiles, Jen Woodman, Mabelle Hatfeild, Sarah Doidge, and Betsy Wasson dazzle the crowd with their flawless routine. At the Spring Show, Highlights were very pumped with spirit and enthusiasm.

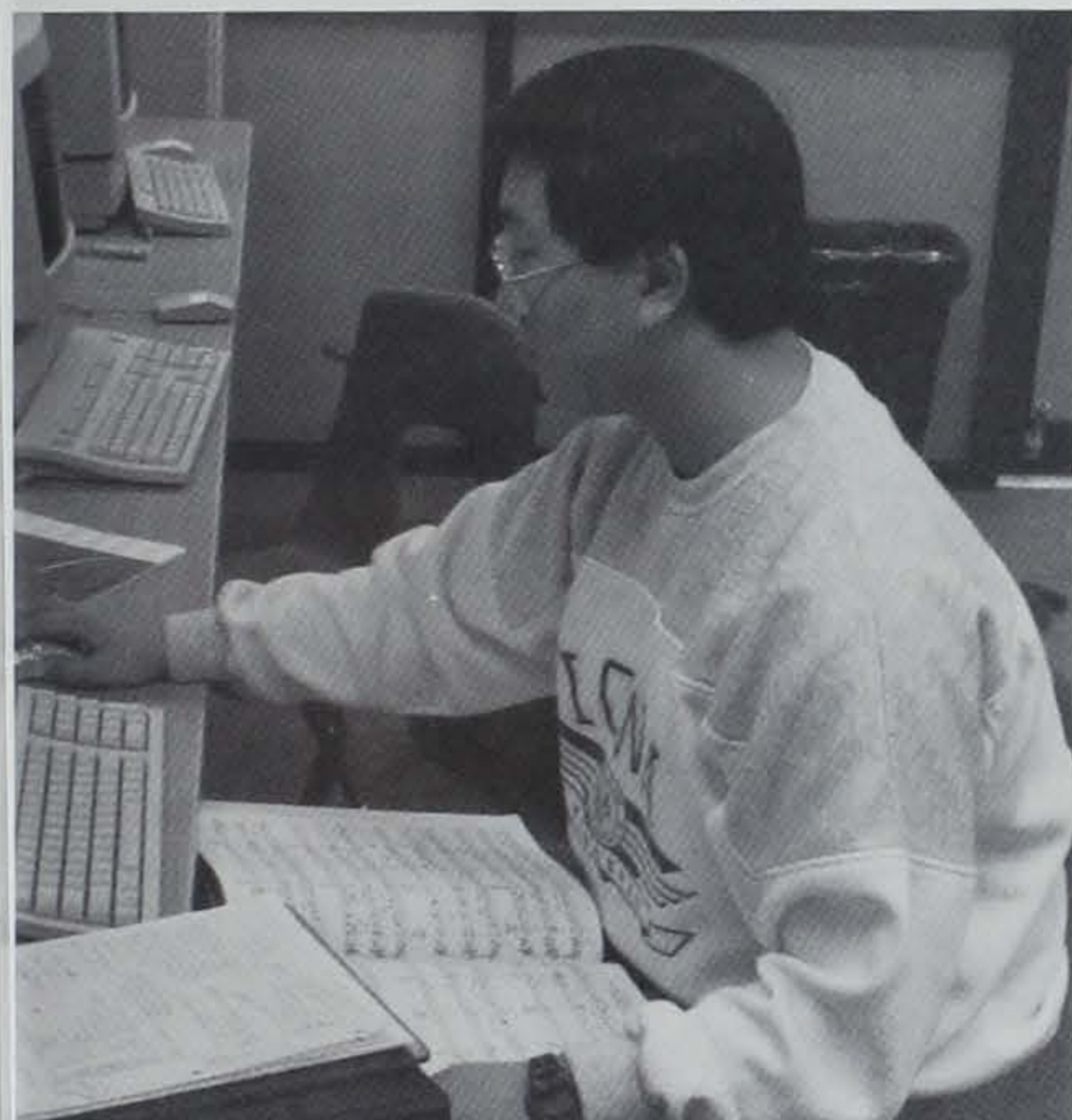
ACADEMICS

Below: Taking the "hmm ..." out of understanding computers, Mr. John Mesicek helps the staff to become better acquainted with the new Macintosh lab. Left: During a discussion on the unit of power, Mr. Don Savage draws a diagram to improve the class' under

standing. Page 123- Top: Showing that the Macintosh has many uses, T.J. Cross programs a song into the computer. Page 123- Bottom: Doing some last minute cramming, Rob Hultman finds a quiet place where he can concentrate on his physics notes.



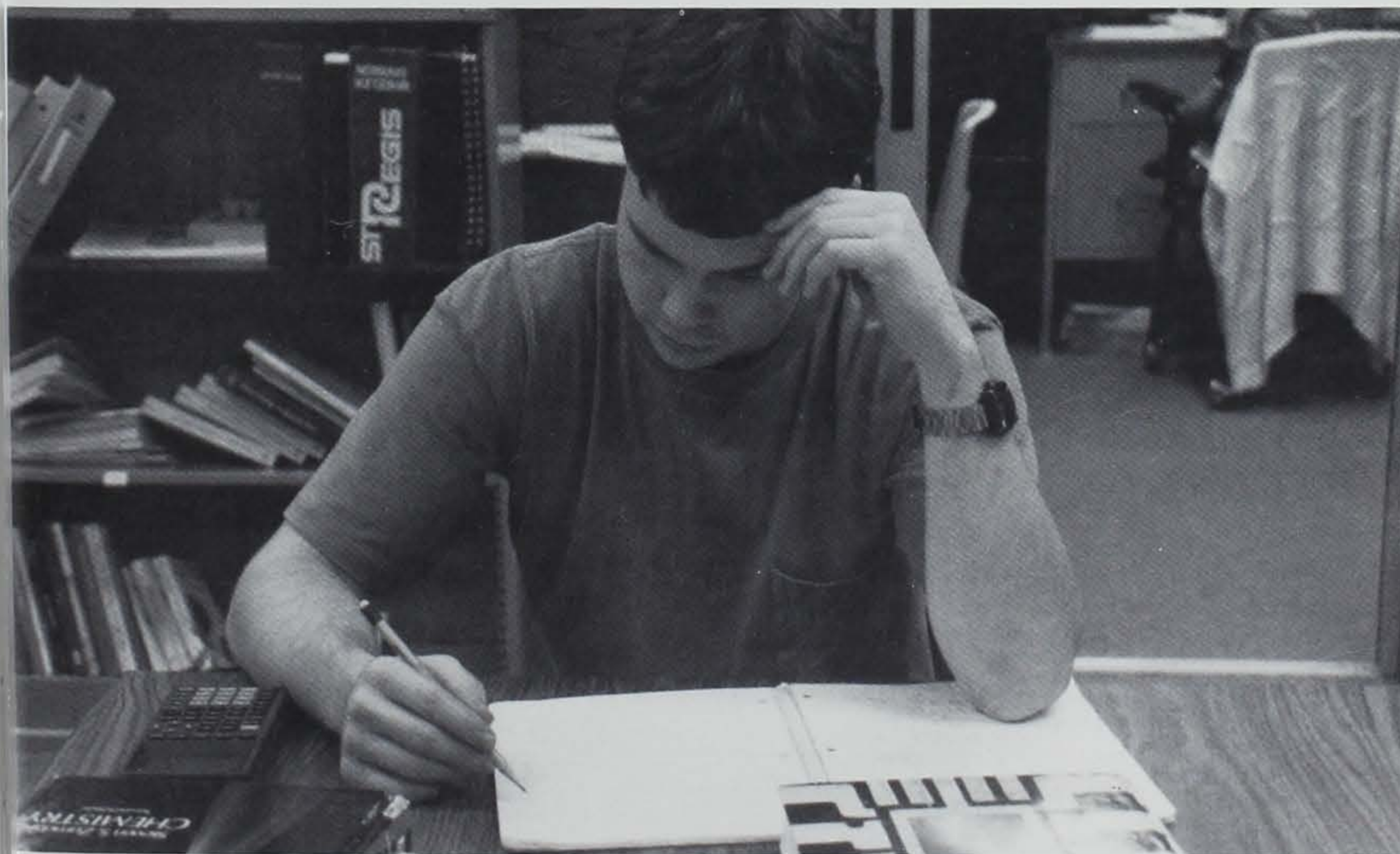
Self-scheduling, finals cause great stress



What things had always puzzled students? What things made them go "hmmm?" Maybe the agonizing process known as "self scheduling." Even the thought of self-scheduling caused the stomach to turn. Claire Rosenfeld, freshman, remarked, "It's the most hectic, experience in your life." Despite this, senior Christy Brooks stated, "Self-scheduling, although time consuming, allowed a student to schedule free time when you needed it." From getting classes and teachers to fitting closest friends into one schedule, self-scheduling would always be remembered.

Also, most students would never forget the agony of semester finals. It didn't seem that the time spent preparing for finals was worth the stress and tension. As students watched another year pass, they realized how much the high school had helped them prepare for the outside world. Melissa Longnecker commented, "Although semester finals and self-scheduling are stressful, they give you a feel for what you're going to have to do your freshman year at college."

Self-scheduling and semester finals would always make students go "hmmm."



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 Mason Babcock, study hall associate
 Kaye Bair, guidance
 Dirk Baker, science
 Bob Battles, science
 Myrna Battles, resource room

Mark Becker, sc/in
 Mary Beckman, office staff
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 Pegi Bevins, language arts
 Mark Block, industrial technology
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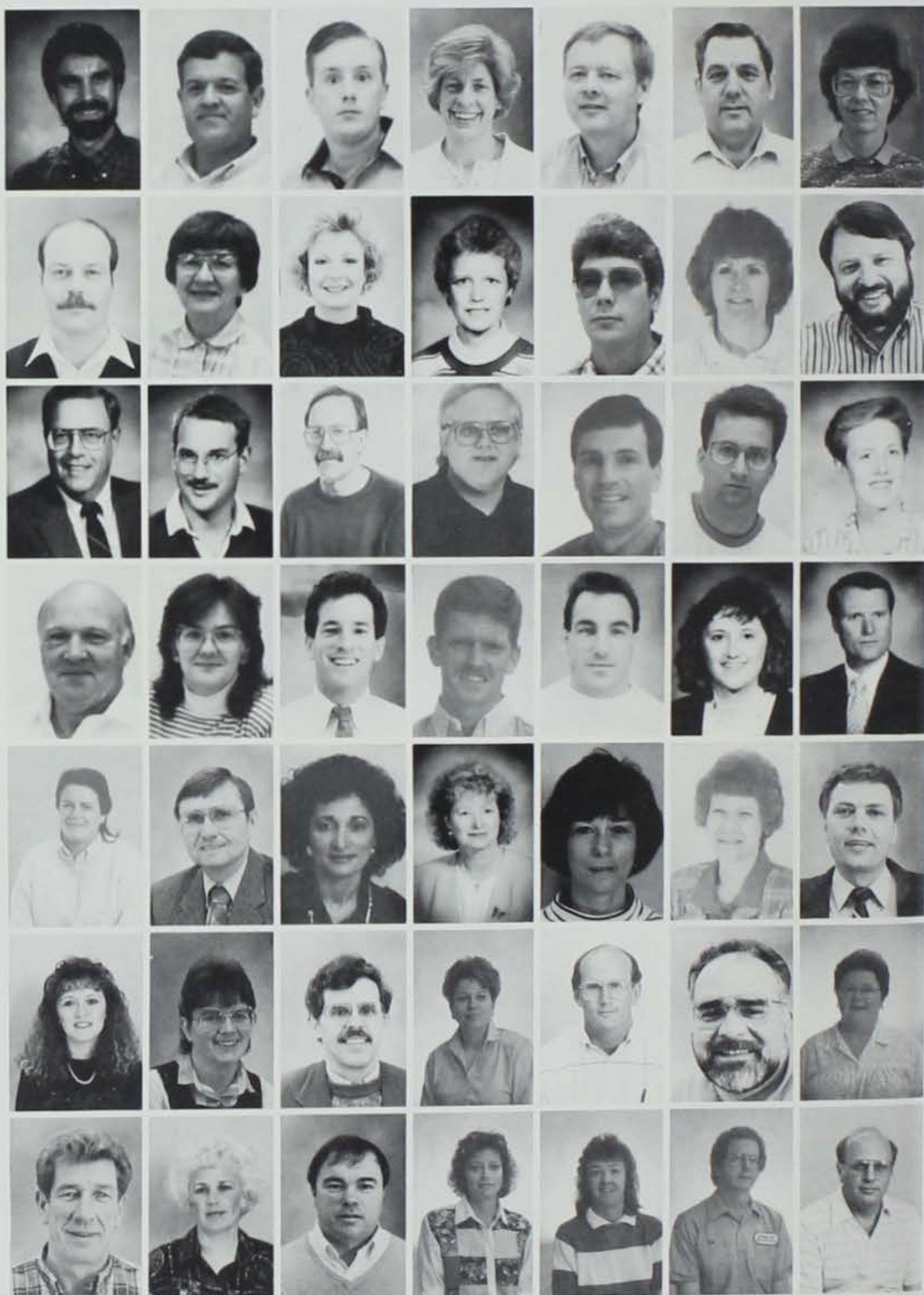
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 Jeff Brix, foreign language
 Paul Brizzi, instrumental music
 Steve Carstenson, vocal music
 Ray Cervetti, math
 Jay Clark, foreign language
 Roxanne Cumings, sc/in

Marlin Cunningham, DECA
 Karie Czapanskiy, nurse
 Randy Daniels, math
 Scott DeTar, vocational agriculture
 Dave Ewing, health
 Robin Fields, language arts
 Tom Fish, assistant principal

Kim Florke, study hall associate
 Ernie Foster, guidance
 Gerry Fuller, language arts
 Lois Galpin, sc/in
 Darla Gruhn, office staff
 Jan Haar, language arts
 Dale Hanke, social studies

Becky Hannasch, math
 Reka Hinshaw, business education
 Terry Holdridge, social studies
 Elaine Hood, social studies
 Verlyn Hoogland, instrumental music
 Ron Huber, language arts
 Sharon Hunziker, custodian

Larry Ireland, social studies
 Jennie Johnson, language arts
 Dave Kissinger, guidance
 Lynee Klaus, art
 Mary Knox, media services
 Tom Kochheiser, custodian
 Rich Kruse, science



Right: Ankeny Community Schools Board of Directors: Row 1: Bob Paton, Superintendent Ben Norman, Board President Cynde Urness, Board Vice-President Brian Humke. Row 2: Carolyn Knedler, Linda Jones, Carroll Bennett, John Weigel, Board Secretary Kirk Naber.





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Right: Many times it helped to have the assistance of a friend when studying. Junior Matt LaRonde and sophomore Ginger Kaufman exchange notes and help each other study to reach that "A" on the next test.

The survey says: a remarkable 83% believed so;

Students find studying worth it

STUDYING, STUDYING, STUDYING... According to survey responses from many students, they felt like that was all they did, Monday through Thursday nights, (skip Fridays and Saturdays) and continuing on Sunday nights when the weekend died down.

In responses to a survey on studying conducted by the yearbook staff, students bared their souls about their most-liked or most-hated part of their lives. Their responses indicated some expected and some UNEXPECTED reactions to that time-consuming activity of "hitting the books."

In response to the survey question on amount of time spent on studying, junior Nathan Nelson responded by saying, "Zero, I feel its pointless studying for something that I really have no practical use for in life." Some students agreed with this statement but, 53% of those interviewed said they studied 1-2 hours daily.

About 56% of students studied mostly at school. When asked why at school and not at home or elsewhere, junior Eleanor Cowan replied, "I really don't have time to study at school."

Many students found that engaging in an activity of some sort made it easier for them to study and not quite so boring. 50% of students said they listen to the radio while studying. Coming in second with 14% was an activity enjoyed by all, eating. Last, there was a tie for third with watching television or complete silence with 11%. Sophomore Brandon Feldmann said he usually listened to the

radio, when asked what he listened to and why he answered, "Rap, it helps relax me before I study."

We all had those subjects we were most willing to spend hours studying. HOWEVER, we also took other classes we thought we could get through with only a minimum amount of studying. We were bound to get an A. "NOT!" 31% said they studied most for some sort of social studies class, 28% said math came next, and coming in close was science with 25%. The subjects that were least studied were first, foreign language with 17%. In second at 14% was a tie between social studies and language arts classes. Third, was math with 11%. Sophomore Sarah Lambert said, "I study more for social studies than math because we get to use notes in math and not in social studies."

The question that was least surprising had to be, "Do you cram or study in advance?" Of course, we must all admit that at times we seemed to put things off and procrastinate, so it wasn't too shocking that 56% of the students at AHS said they cram their studying usually at the last minute. Sophomore Allison Fife said she crams, "If I don't take it home that night or if I don't remember to study."

We all dreaded studying and sometimes it was easier to study with a friend but when asked would you rather study alone or with a friend, 61% of the students said alone. Maybe it's because we all knew that you and your friend always intended to study; but, in the end just how

much is really accomplished? Sophomore Megan O'Meara felt that, "If you study with a friend you start talking about other things and you never get any homework finished."

Was studying worth it or just a waste of your time? Well, 83% of AHS students found studying worth it in the end. Many people hated to admit it. Sophomore Courtney Peters had the right idea when she said, "You get better grades and you don't get in big trouble with your parents."

Everyone's favorite time of the school year had to be finals' time. Yeah, right! For most, in fact, 83%, this meant more studying than usual plus a cut back on their social lives for a few days. Sophomore Sarah Parker replied, "because for most classes your grade on the finals determines your semester grade."

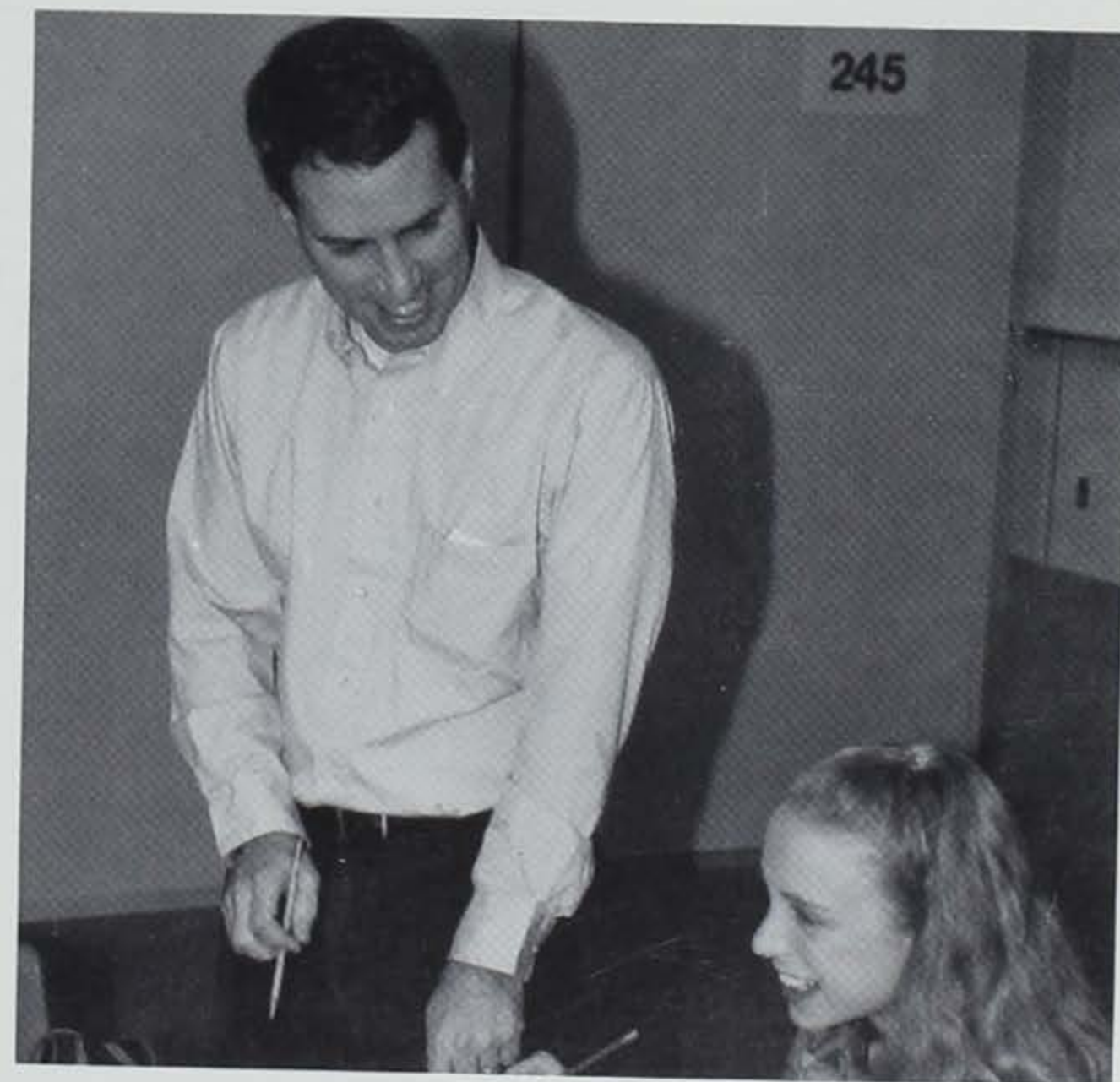
Now, the final question, the answer that probably shocked each member of the AHS faculty. "Do you think studying is okay or do you absolutely despise it?" Surprisingly, 81% of the students said it was okay! Pretty shocking! Junior Darci Bussanmus stated, "It's a bore, but you have to do it if you want to get into a decent college."

Studying... an activity shared by all students; but, not necessarily enjoyed by all. An activity that had been done since the first student walked through the doors of the first school- an activity that consumed and, most likely, would continue to consume a considerable part of any student's time.





Below: The survey revealed that 61% of the students enjoyed studying alone.. Freshman Theresa Routh typifies that group as she studies for Spanish.

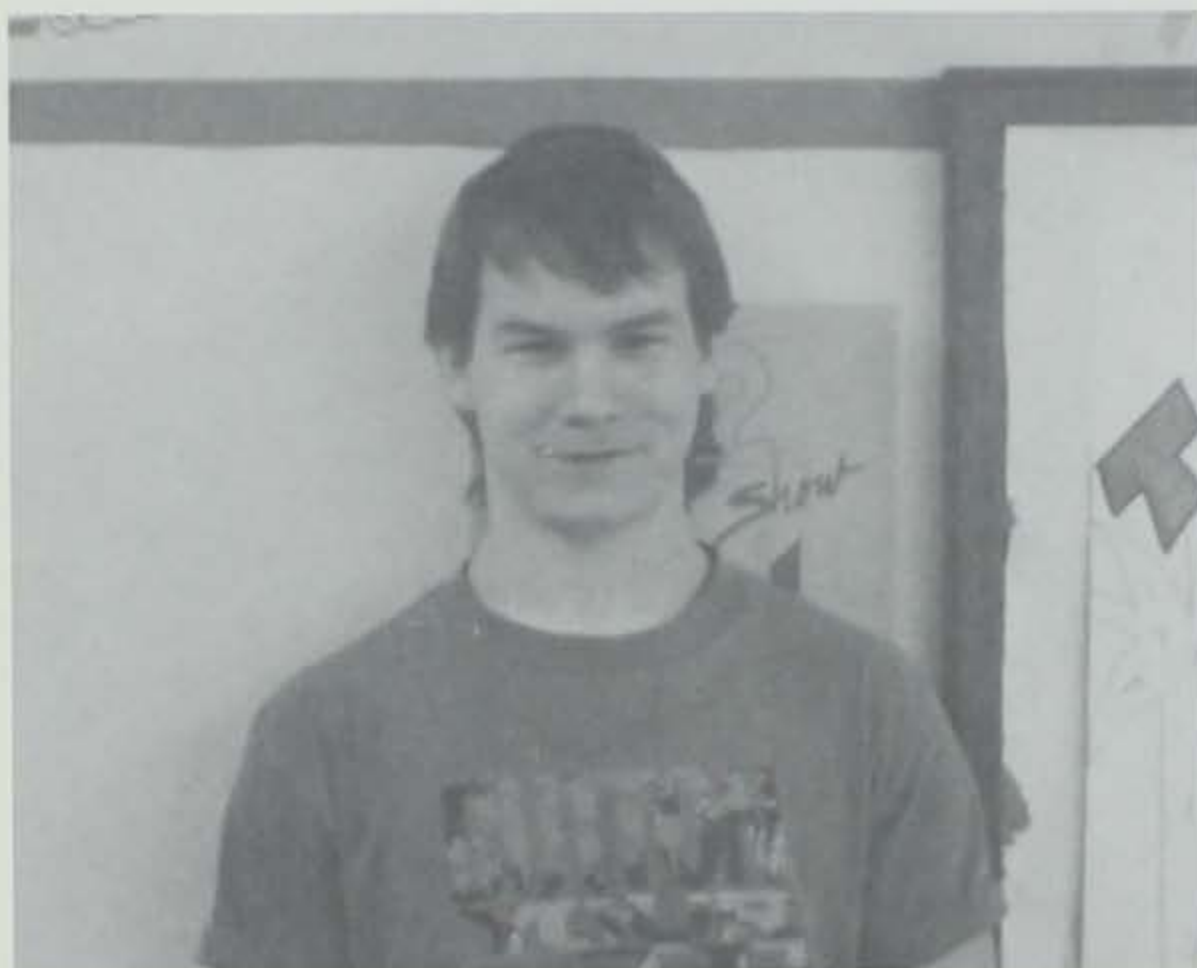


Left: Studying on computers became a method used more and more by students. Junior Andy Neller and sophomores Mike Paustian and Jim Long use the technology of computers to help with

their studying. Above: Another area of studying involved students getting assistance from teachers. Freshman Andrea Price gets extra help in Algebra from teacher, Mr. Biff Renner.

Below: Another person elected for the program, Student of the Week, was Mike Czarnecki, junior, who achieved his goal. Right: As a part of the

recognition, Tara Varilek, senior, and Lien Nguyen, sophomore, had their pictures placed in the AHS **STUDENT VOICE** found in the **PRESS CITIZEN**.



Above: Realizing a great accomplishment, Mr. Barry Mashek takes time out to review a form for the Student of the Week Program. Right: The Student of

the Week had his/her picture framed in a bulletin board glass case for student body recognition.

AHS Student Voice

Ankeny High School, 1302 N. Ankeny Blvd., Ankeny, IA 50021 Tuesday, January 19, 1993

Honor Choir Honored

by Steve Pennington

Eight members of Ankeny's choir sang in the Warburg Meistersinger Honor Choir at Warburg College this past Saturday and Sunday.

After registration, the students went through hours of intense rehearsals. However, work was mixed with fun activities like movies, dances and performances—all leading up to the final concert given at 4 PM on Sunday, January 19.

Two quartets made up of the following students went from AHS: Luke McCunehey, John Pauly, Shawn Brighton, Marc Pedersen, Laurie Williams, Stacy Barth, Amber Ostroot, and Emily Parker. The students sang *Te Deum*, *Oh, Mary Don't You Weep*, and *In This Very Room*.

The high school students went through an application process and were selected by the director at Warburg College.

Point of View

Controversy Over Names

by Nathan Nelson

"The Metrodome looks like a big, covered wagon and when the Super Bowl." This is a quote from one of the growing number of protestors who say sports names slander and degrade various nationalities and ethnic groups, mainly American Indians.

As I said before in a previous article, this is going way too far. If this continues, it will start a snowball reaction and will grow until it is out of control. Already, the president of Simpson College has said that they plan to rename the team name, "Redmen." Soon there will be no more names left to give the teams.

There needs to be a line drawn. This is the tricky part of the deal. Where do you draw the line? Start with the American Indians. They say names like Redskins, Braves, Seminoles, and Redmen are offensive. This puzzles me, because I feel that the terms *Redskins* and *Redmen* could be offensive. However, teams like the Florida St. Seminoles are named that way because the Seminole Indians came from Florida. Also, isn't a Brave a tough warrior who will risk anything to defend people? How can this be offensive?

Now, on to reality. The team names that are on the various sports merchandise—caps, shirts, sweatshirts—bring in billions of dollars a year. The flashier the name, the more they sell. People will not be willing to give up all that money. Who would buy a shirt of the team called the *Washington Butterflies*?

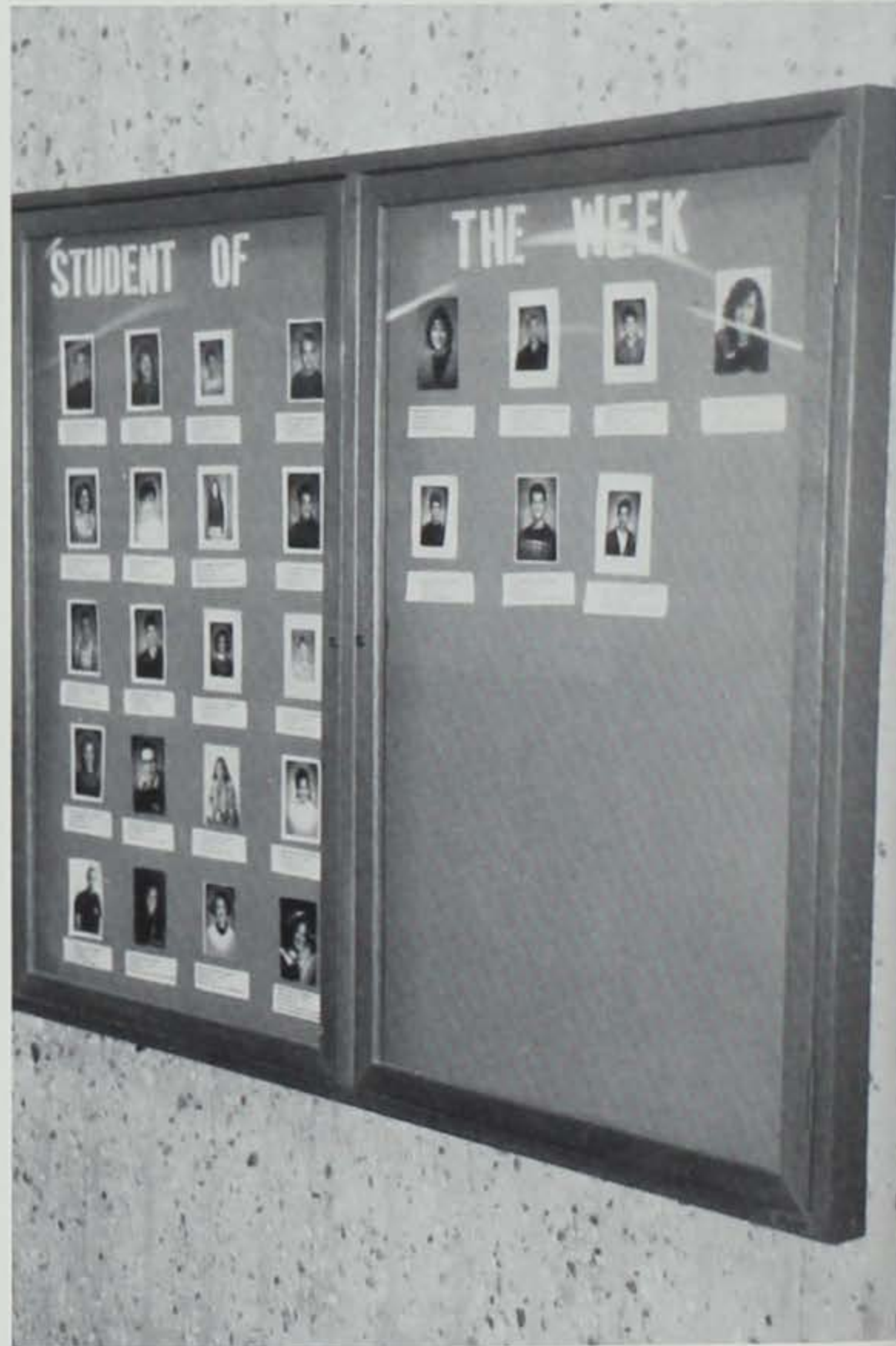
One possibility that could happen is that major business companies could put their label on team names. Instead of the *Atlanta Braves*, they could be the *Atlanta GE Appliances*. They could wear patches on their backs and their tatts could advertise. They could be a bigger version of little league.

While this battle has just begun, it hopefully will have a peaceful solution. In my opinion, this issue is not one where there should be bloodshed!

Students place in business contest

Tara Varilek Chosen a

Tara Varilek, senior, was chosen by the Language Department as an outstanding student for the month of January. She is not only a good student in both Stagecraft and composition, but she is one who is dependable and sure to work with. She has an eye for fine detail in all she does and it is that something that makes her outstanding. Congratulations.





Congratulations
Varileen, who is
the Language
as an excellent
student of the
month of January.
She is a good student,
dedicated and hard-working.
She puts in long hours both in school
and at home on her studies and
maintains very high standards for
herself.
Congratulations, Lien!



Lien Nguyen, sophomore
more at AHS has been chosen as
one of the students of the week for
the month of January. Selected by
the Science Department, Lien is
recognized for being considerate,
dedicated and hard-working. She
puts in long hours both in school
and at home on her studies and
maintains very high standards for
herself.
Congratulations, Lien!

Students recognized for their hard work;

Program helps dreams come true

Proposition: How did students who were not academic scholars nor athletic superstars get recognized? Answer: Through the Student of the Week Program.

The program, initiated by math teacher, Mr. Barry Mashek, sought to recognize students who typically worked hard behind the scenes and received no recognition for their efforts. "A good student wasn't always someone who got an 'A'. That person could also have been someone who studied hard to get good grades," remarked Mashek.

Selecting a Student of the Week involved a multi-step process. First, a member of the faculty was chosen through a drawing. The second step involved sending a copy of the application developed by Mashek to the teacher's name who had been drawn. That faculty member filled out the form, naming a student of his/her choice and supporting that nomination through the written application. Then, the form was returned to Mashek who notified the student. Next, he placed the student's picture in a special Student-of-the-Week

display in the commons. The student also received recognition on the daily announcements. Finally, the announcement made the school page in the **ANKENY PRESS CITIZEN**.

The benefits of the program were inestimable. While recognizing those who hardly received recognition, others were hopefully encouraged to try harder, according to Mashek.

Students found the program valuable. "It was a dream come true," concluded junior, Brooks Lofstead.

Left: In order to select a person for the weekly award, a faculty member had to complete the application which Mr. Mashek used for compiling information that would be used to recognize the student winner.

Your name has been drawn to select the "Student of the Week". Please select someone you have now, or have had in the past who works above and beyond what is expected. It can be a freshman a senior, a "D-" student to an "A" student, anybody you feel deserves to have their picture in the paper and placed in the glass cased bulletin board in the commons.

Student selected -----

Year -----

PLEASE write a couple of sentences as to why you picked this student.

Please return to Barry Mashek by -----.



Right: Discussing the graphic on the back of a senior bash t-shirt, Paloma Casares, foreign exchange student from Spain, Xuong Lu, and Valerie Jablonski foreign exchange student from France try to relate the images on the t-shirt to images from their respective countries.

Why did they do it? Marine, Gaelle, Ingrid, Anja, Edgar reveal feelings.

Learn the language becomes main factor

Have you ever thought about going to a foreign country? Have you ever thought about taking classes in a foreign school? Well, some students did and made the trip. Only, the foreign country they visited was the United States and the foreign school was Ankeny High School. They were known as foreign exchange students.

Why would anyone want to be a foreign exchange student? Marine Desirieux, France, stated she wanted to come to the United States to speak English fluently and because she didn't know what she wanted to do after high school. Gaelle

Jouanne, France, also wanted to come to the United States to learn the language but also to discover another country. "I believe we learn more by being with other people than with books," she added.

Leaving friends and family behind was hard to do. Getting used to new surroundings posed another problem. Things were different here for them.

One of the major differences was the style of dress. Gaelle Jouanne remarked, "We (in France) dress more elegant, guys pay more attention to the way they are dressed (shoes, pants, nice jackets, instead of

jeans, T-shirt, and tennis shoes.)" Not all dress was different. "The students here dress pretty much the same way as students in my school in Mexico," remarked Ingrid Vergara. Another difference related to the length of the school day. Each one noted that the school day here was shorter and the school work was less. "My school in Switzerland starts one hour earlier and the day ends about 6 p.m. We have no choice over our schedule. Homework there is much harder," noted Anja Senn.

Going to school here was not the only thing they did. In her

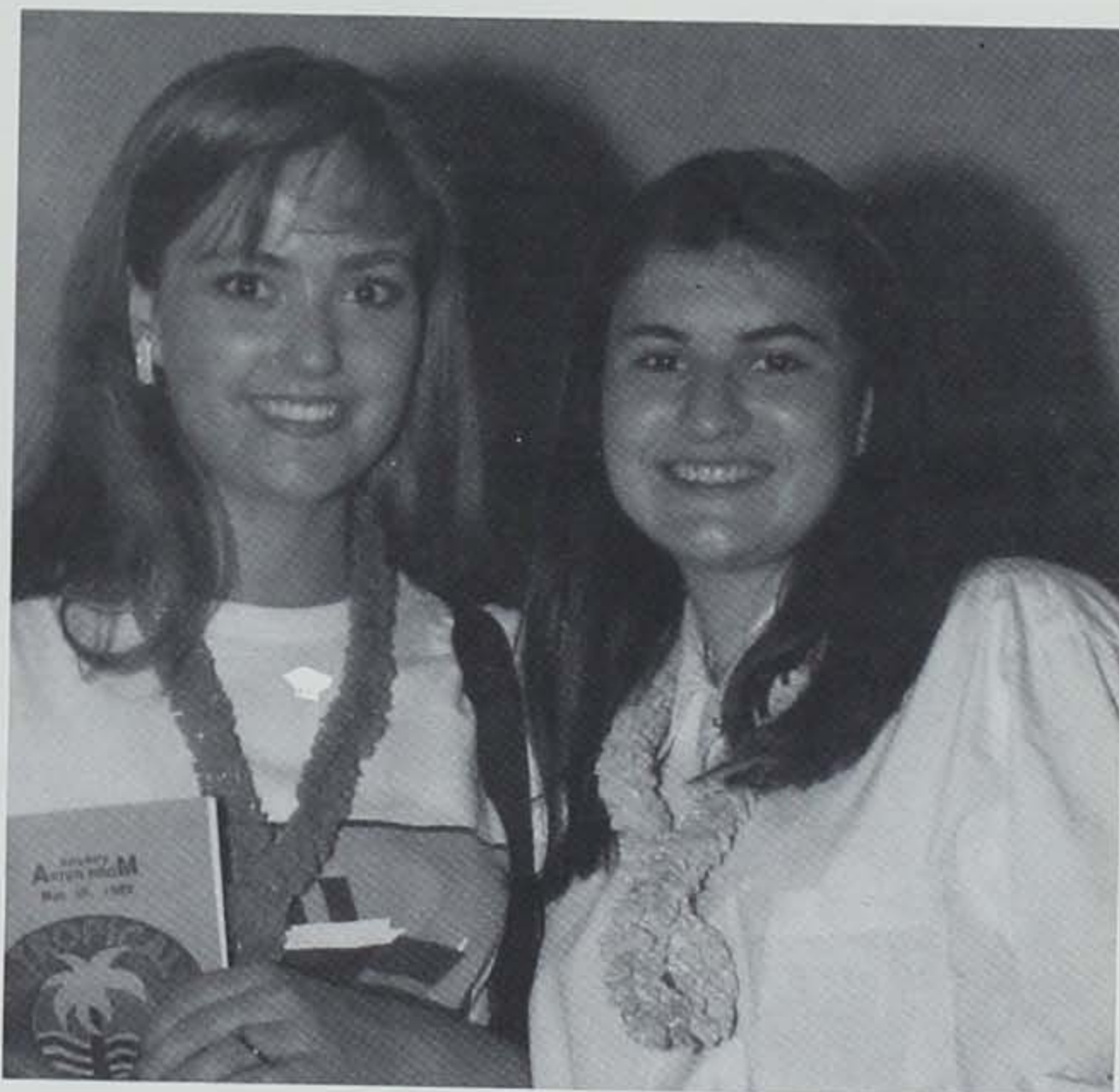
free time Ingrid Vergara liked to play sports and watch movies; but, her favorite thing to do in her free time was shop. Marine Desirieux liked to hit the fast food places. Traveling filled Anja Senn's free time. "I like to see all the things people are talking about," she concluded.

All too soon, their foreign experience came to an end. While they longed for family, Edgar Reza Montoya, Chihuahua, Mexico, with a lump in his throat concluded, "I want to go home and I want to stay here. I think I'll go home and then, come back. I think I'd like to live here."



Left: Before Anja Senn can give blood, she has to answer some questions from the nurse. Below: Trying to experience as much of American life as she can,

Gaelle Jouanne, right, and Carey Daniels, left, enjoy the festivities and the tropical surroundings at the after-prom party.



Above: As good friends, Deb Quinlin, senior, and Edgar Reza Montoya, senior, foreign exchange student from Mexico share the last few moments of



the school year on the senior's last day. Left: Creating a sculpture out of clay, Chris Kloster receives some advice on its design from Ingrid Vergara, Mexico.

Right: Celebrating her bowling championship, Gina Butcher shows off her trophies and blue ribbon. Below: In a simulation, Conflict managers, Justin Ryan, Toni Law, Kama Bucher, and

Casey Allyn, demonstrate the initial meeting between two people in conflict, Justin Ryan and Casey Allyn. All participants introduce themselves to each other.



Above: At the conclusion of the conflict session, the two parties who reached a settlement seal it with a handshake. Right: Using her peer skills, Stephanie

Duncan, right, helps Gina Butcher find the location of the latest letter she received from an Elvis fan. Gina's love for Elvis was widely known.





Left: In another simulation, Heather Milner plays the part of the party in conflict. In this part of the session, each party has an opportunity to present her/his side of the story.

Students answer the call to help others

There were those who answered the call. When someone needed help, someone responded and came to the rescue. In two areas, peer helping and in the resource room, students came together to help those in need.

A dilemma faced counselors, administrators, and students—"how could students manage their own problems without constant intervention from traditional authority figures?" The answer—Conflict Management.

The program recognized that conflict was a natural process. According to Assistant Principal Tom Fish, the program sought

to find a peaceful solution to problems. The program also recognized that students could solve their own problems. A process had to be followed. "If students having a difficulty agreed to take a problem to the Conflict Management Team, they had to work hard to solve the problem," added Fish. The conflict managers, students specially trained for this program, served as mediators, not judges. "The conflict managers were not to solve the problems. Instead, they were to help the students work their problems out together. We did stop a couple of fights from happening. We helped them to calm

down," stated Casey Allyn, sophomore, a Conflict Manager.

A second program that helped students in need involved the peer helpers. Gina Butcher and Matt Hanke suffered severe head injuries that required some special attention. Mrs. Judy Overton, resource room teacher in charge of Gina and Matt, contacted the Peer program for some students to help work with them when they were at school. Students worked with them on various developmental, social, and educational skills. According to Overton, the idea was to have people work with Gina and Matt who were their peers. Activities included

regular class work, a Heartland Track and Field event, a swimming party, and an ice cream social and dance at On With Life, a head injury treatment center.

Peer students who helped with Gina and Matt were: Alicia Cline, Jason Loutsch, Virginia Hoss, Gregg Merrifield, Violet Bass, Erick Cox, Stephanie Duncan, Susan Sawvell, Ginger Link, Wade Griffin, Mike Coomes, Josh Sheer, Brian Logsdon, Kim Warren, Aaron Garcia, Nicole Scherle, Josh Burke, Wade Thompson, Loren Hudson, Susan Schafer, Todd Ouverson, Paul Gass, and Casey Buchholz.

Finals produced stress as students pondered, **To cram or not to cram**

Semester finals represented one of the most dreaded events in high school history. Stress, cramming, and insomnia were the three main effects of semester finals.

Take for instance Alex, she was an above average student who had only a week left to prepare for finals. She tried to organize her notes while studying persistently. She started to sleep less and worry more, and her family started to complain about how grouchy she had become. Before she knew it, her brain started to reject

information and she went crazy! Did this sound familiar? If not, maybe you were a "Chris."

Chris put off studying until the night before. In fact, he would only spend up to ten minutes studying for each test. In his case, the stress and insomnia occurred after taking the finals. He began to worry about what grades he would receive because he didn't spend much time preparing. Like Alex, he started to become grouchy because all of the sleepless nights of worrying.

Sometimes, students would

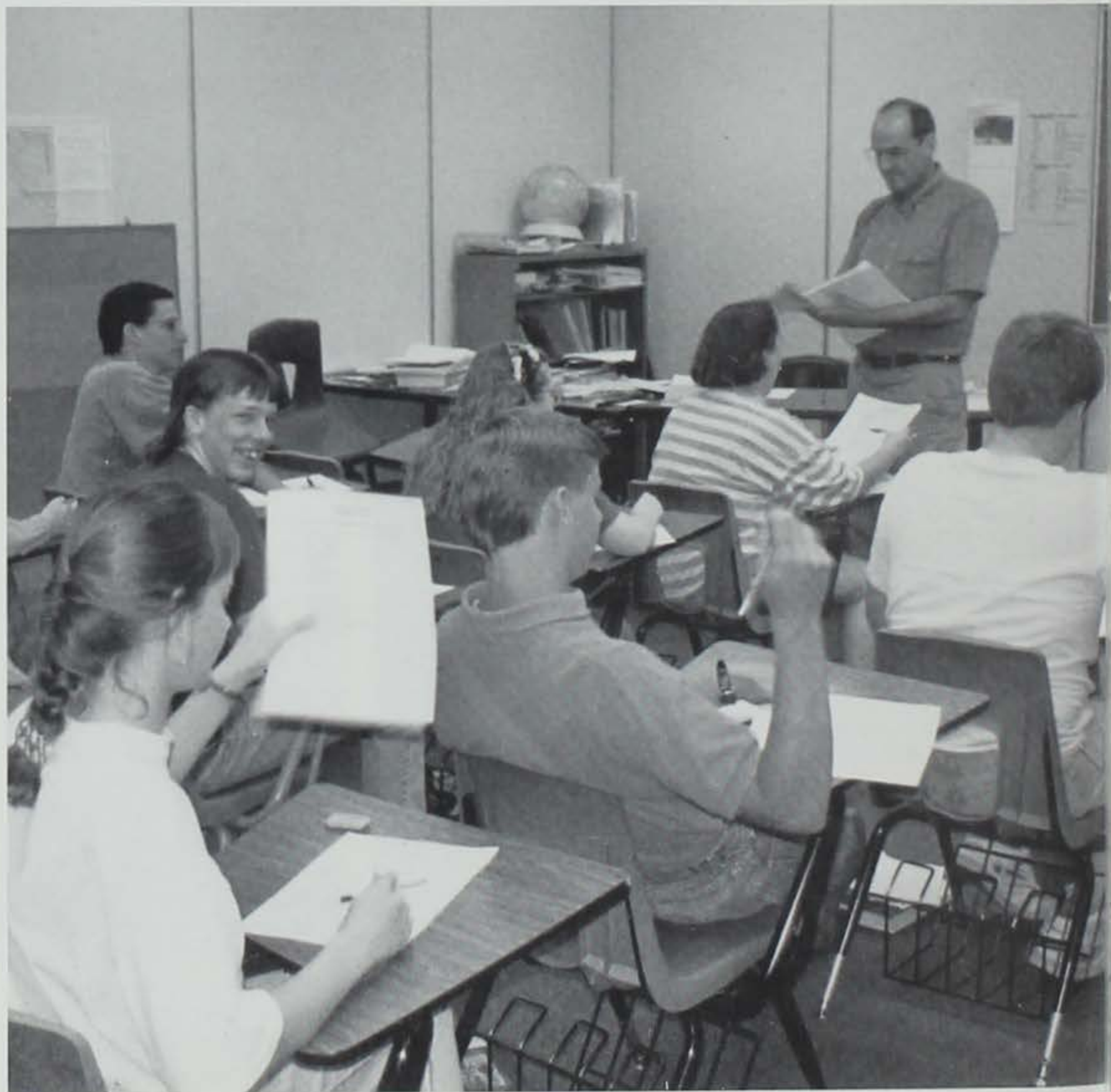
develop traits of both Alex and Chris. Senior Tara Varilek commented, "I get worried the week before finals, but I procrastinate until the night before the test."

Others tended to follow neither Chris nor Alex. Junior Jeri Heminover stated, "I study several times during the week and the night before. I don't really feel that stressed."

No matter the amount of studying, most students were bound to be overcome with "Final" symptoms some time or another.



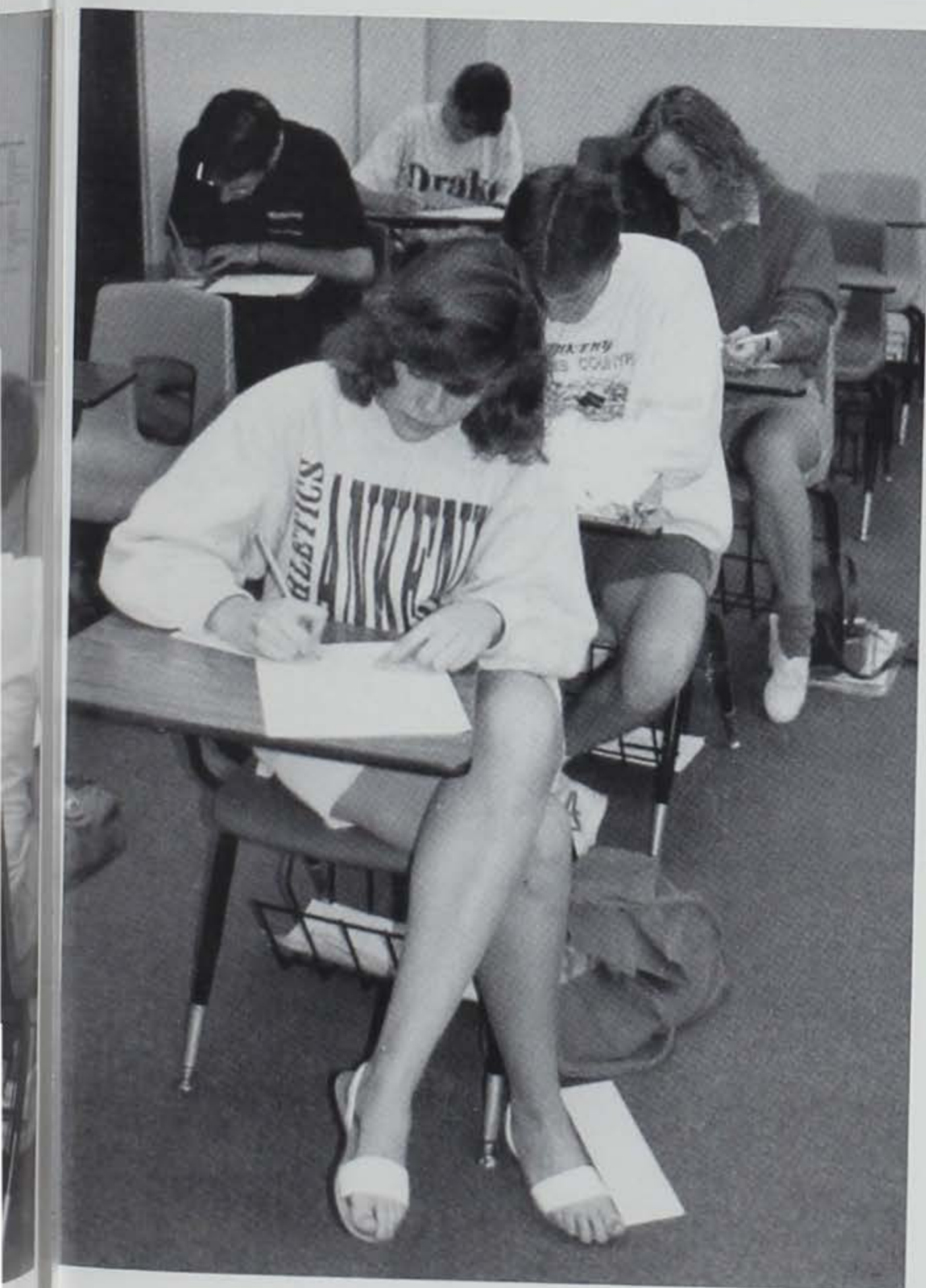
Right: Providing students with instructions, Mr. Chuck Lierman distributes copies of the Western Civilization final as another school year comes to an end.





Left: Teachers also coped with the pressure of finals. Language arts teachers, Ms. Jan Haar, Mr. Ron Huber, and Mrs. Pegi Bevins begin the task of

grading final exams. Below: As testing time decreases, Courtney Peters and Angie Oatman make final changes on critical essays for composition.



Above: Instead of studying in the library, Jason Loutsch, Benj Sampson, Amy Wilkening, and Jill Clawson choose to study at their lockers. Left:

While seniors didn't have to take finals because of graduation, underclassmen remained at the school to face the pressures of final exams.

What made seniors go "hmmm"? Probably senioritis and the hassles of college preparation. Many seniors filled anywhere from 1 to 8 college applications.

How did they make that final choice? We asked them and selected some that typified the class's remarks. Seniors responded to the question.....

What did you consider to be an important factor(s) as you made the decision about the college you would attend?



Lisa Fugaccia: *"Large numbers-want to meet many people."*



Lance Rafdal: *"Price and academics"*



Cherish Lierman: *"Personal treatment by staff and faculty."*

A bottom line seemed to be that a college was only as good as its ability to prepare a person for the career that she/he wished to have.

Seniors spent considerable time thinking about all the possibilities. By year's end, most had a rough idea of their career direction. Seniors responded to the question...

What reasons were behind the decision you made about what career you would pursue in college?



Ryan Irion: *"Good starting pay."*

desired career-

Engineering



Wendy Quick: *"Job opportunities"*

desired career-

Elementary Education



Erin Davis: *"Talent"*

desired career-

Journalism



Joe Stover: *"Friendly atmosphere."*

Below: Feeling overwhelmed by the excessive amount of information about applying for college scholarships,

Heather Stiles and Jeff Stapleton discover additional details about how to file for financial aid.



Meet Heather and Jeff as they tell all; Seniors prepare for college

Filling applications for admission, scholarships, and choosing majors were a few of the many steps that a majority of the senior class had to take to prepare for college. Two seniors, Heather Stiles and Jeff Stapleton, went through separate ordeals during their last year of high school.

First of all, Heather will tell her story... "When September of 1991 rolled around, I started to concentrate on my college options. I finally decided to apply to University of Iowa based on what I've heard and had seen while on campus. Also, because I'm looking into photography as a major, I wanted a college that offered a good art program, yet if I decided on advertising, University of Iowa would give me that option."

"Next, I started to look into scholarships. I probably ended up filling out four

because of all the different restrictions. Then I proceeded to fill out financial aid forms. I ended up filling out one for the state and one from my mother's place of work. Hopefully I would be granted some money to help pay for college. Although my parents will help pay, I plan on working two jobs this summer to save up for extra money or money to just get by with."

"After receiving my acceptance letter, I started to buy things like clothes and a trunk. I still have plenty to buy. I hope to be out of college in 5 or more years after earning a double major. Even if I don't pursue photography, I'd like to at least expand my knowledge of it while getting better at it."

Jeff, on the other hand, began the process of college preparation in October...

"I knew that I wanted to go into Engineering, so Iowa

State seemed the likely choice of colleges. I thought about Iowa, but the fact that ISU is so much closer was the determining factor."

"Next, I applied for ISU and then I started to fill out scholarship applications, but because all of my days were so hectic, I completely forgot to turn some in before the deadline."

"Like Heather, I plan on working during the summer, yet I don't plan on working during college. I also hope to be finished with college in five years."

Both Heather and Jeff were perfect examples of an average senior going through the process of college preparation. They discovered how busy and hectic that a senior's last year could be. From completing scholarship applications to choosing majors, seniors realized how much impact those education choices had on their future.



Laura Paustian: *"It's easy and enjoyable for me."*
desired career-

Accounting/ CPA



Right: While socializing at a reception after senior Baccalaureate services, Darci Bates, Jenny O'Neel, Kim Crecelius, and Angie Gelatti chat about future plans.

From filling out forms to shelling out money, Seniors make final choices

Day by day the senior class watched the time tick by. Closer and closer the date of graduation approached and they realized that being a senior had its disadvantages.

First of all, students were forced to narrow down their career options which eventually lead to some decision-making about which college they planned on attending. After the seniors had narrowed down their lists, the form-filling process began for colleges, scholarships and financial

aid.

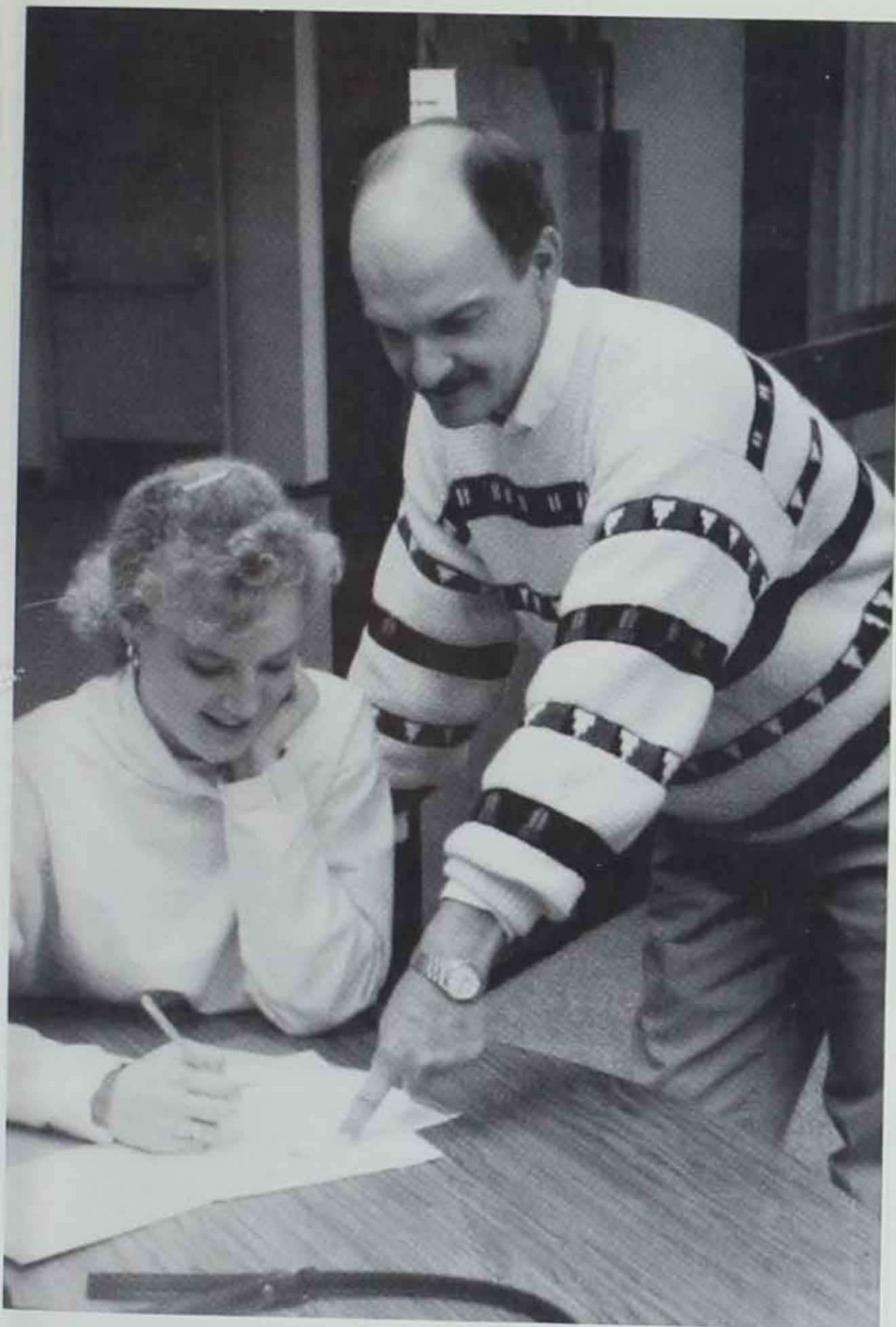
After the seniors sent in their forms by their deadlines, they started to realize how expensive it was to be a senior. About every month a new announcement was made over the speakers that requested money. From senior glossies to commencement invitations, finances dwindled. Dave Rossen stated, "Paying for this stuff is bad! Thank God it's my last year."

As the date of graduation approached, seniors also had

to undergo the many changes and preparations at home. Moms and Dads started to purchase new items such as furniture and plants. Not to mention the long hours that were put into cleaning and cooking. Some families added new decks and paint jobs.

Overall, most seniors agree that the agonies of preparing for graduation are well worth it. They finally had the chance to experience the things that had made any graduating senior go "hmm"...





Left: While coping with college application stress, Jen Larson seeks help from math teacher, Mr. Mashek, on filling out college applications. Below: As graduation rapidly approached,

Karla Twedt completed some of her final senior responsibilities as she picked up her cap and gown from Mrs. Shirley Silver, office secretary, at the bookstore..



Above: Long before graduation day, Shannon Kalousek went through the senior ritual of being measured for commencement cap and gown. Left:

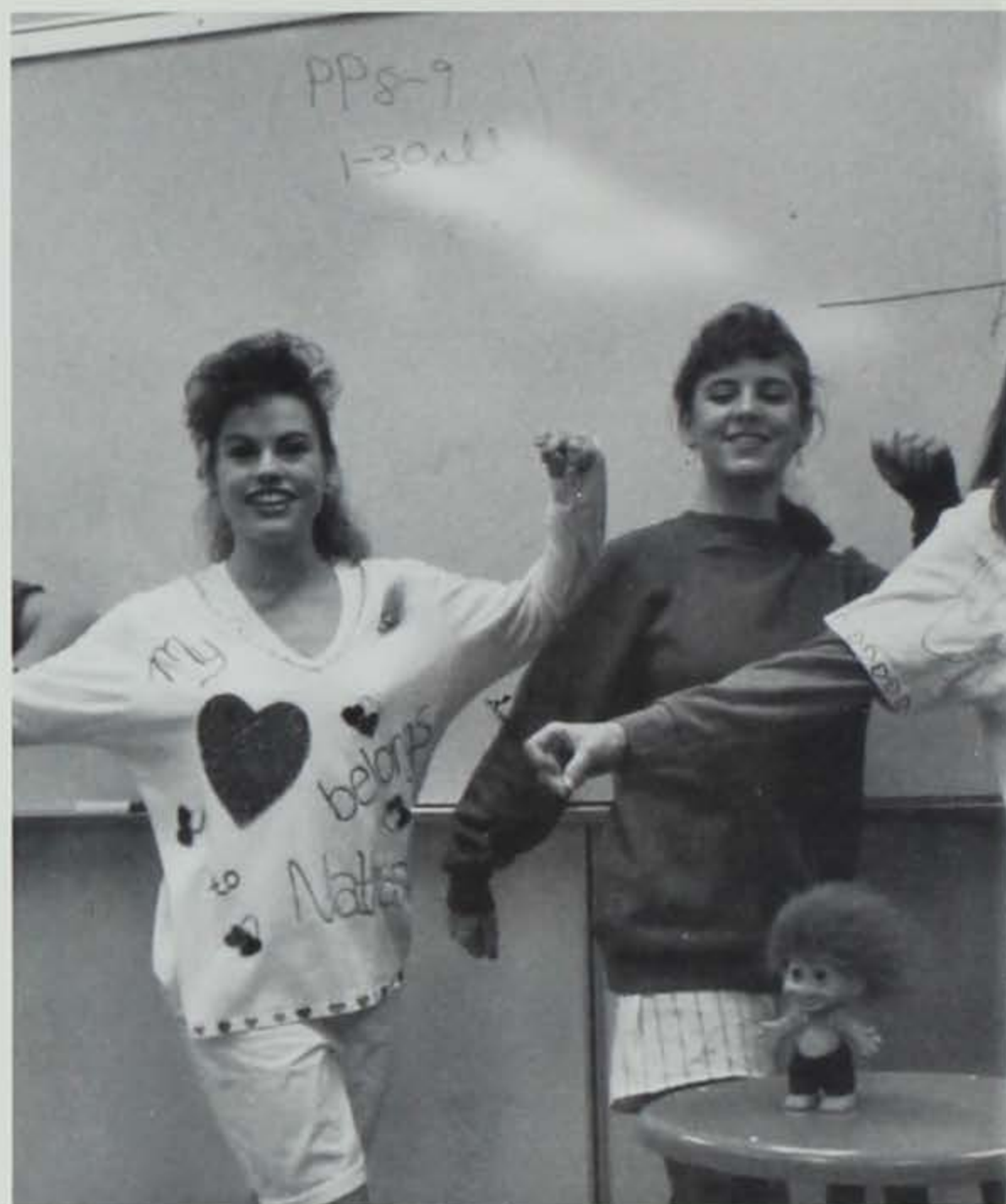


Rehearsing for graduation, Brian Kauzlarich, Erich Neuroth, and Tony Carson practice walking across the stage to receive their diplomas.

CLOSING

Right: Filling the air with love on Valentine's Day, the winter cheerleaders perform one of their dance routines to a love song. Below: Filling the student body with laughter, Mr. Reed Porter and Mr. Mark Maffett, dressed as apes, jam to "Jungle Love" at a pep assembly. Page 143- Top: Enjoying their delicious

pancake breakfasts, Tara Varilek and Darcy Smiley relax while reading the Sunday Register. Page 143- Bottom: Taking time out from their performance, Sarah Drake, Mike Thomas, and Kristen Woolever enjoy their food from Subway during Madrigal practice.



Students, staff say "bye" to special people



As the year finally drew to an end, many students were wondering what the future held for them. The "hmmms..." came out as the seniors realized that this was the end of their high school careers. The rest of the students counted the days until they would be done with school.

Along with all of the mind boggling events, the students and staff said good-bye to six wonderful people who added a special touch in their lives. Those six people were: Mrs. Shirley Silver, Mrs. Mary Beckman, Mrs. Norma Ramsey, who were office staff, Mrs. Florence Mortale, foreign language, Mr. Bob Scott, industrial technology, and Mr. Herb Pederson, business education. Mr. Pat McCarty, media, and Mrs. Roxanne Cumings, md teacher, also left to take other positions in the district. We also said bye to Yum i Yoshimoto, a Japanese exchange teacher who opened our eyes to another culture, Greg Throckmorton, police liaison, Carrie Czapanskiy, school nurse.

With all of the events that took place, the students found themselves constantly going "hmm...", adding to the excitement of the school year.



"Doctor" takes stage

"May you inherit five million rubles!"

This recurring pun was one of the many humorous lines delivered in the AHS Spring play entitled "The Good Doctor". Originally composed by Anton Chekov, this play was adapted for the American stage by Neil Simon. "The Good Doctor" was side-splitting, sentimental, and uproariously hilarious.

The play opened with "the Writer" (John Pauly) scribbling furiously away at his desk. While conversing with the audience, the Writer's overflowing mind gets side-tracked. Thus, he travels off on a tangent storyline. This tangent opened the way for many of the Writer's past experiences and present writings to come to life. Through this opening, the acting abilities of many talented AHS students were displayed.

Many other talented Ankeny High students also enhanced the play, but were never seen

on stage during those two nights in February. Without these dedicated students's time and effort, the play couldn't have looked or run as well as it did. A good example for the need of crewhands was the scene created after intermission. The Writer was to be portrayed on the docks of a bay. Through the use of a fog machine, platforms, and borrowed docking posts, "ooohhh" 's and "aaahhh" 's were clearly audible when the lights arose to display the creation of docks for the Writer's midnight stroll. Although crews aren't usually recognized, they need to be remembered and praised just as much as the visible thespian.

After watching the transformation of the Ankeny stage into the setting of Mother Russia for Anton Chekov's play, the audience dispersed from the theater still chuckling at the antics produced from mere words upon a page.



Right: The mistress (Wendy Quick) shows her ever so sensitive side to the tears of the spineless governess (Karel Shoemaker).





Left: Although Student Director Tara Varilek cannot be seen, this photo shows that the respectable crew and cast gives her their full attention. Tara gives the cast a few words of inspira-

tion prior to opening night. Below: The freshly splattered General (Dave Myrick) shows his disgust from the unsuspected thunderous, projectile sneeze of Mike King.



Left: Out on a late night stroll to refresh his mind with sea air, the writer, (John Pauly), resorts to asking God for help. (Above) A dentist-to-be, (Eric



West), prepares to relieve a holy man, (Josh Burke) of his misery by yanking out his decaying tooth without any anesthetic.

Below: Serving as DJ for Morp '92, Jeff Walker from FOOTLOOSE, a business that specializes in playing music for various groups or functions, works the sound console as students select music for him to play. Right: Missy



Peterson, Stacey Graves, Molly McKenna, Danielle Perisho, Nina Gardner, Andrea Janasko, Toni Lake, and Kara Weatherwax clearly enjoy Morp '92. The dance provided a chance for friends to be together.



Above: Singing a special selection that he wrote, Eric Carlson with Jason Ohnemus, John Jackovin, and Lance Rafdal perform for a lively crowd.

Right: Lance Rafdal, Jason Ohnemus, and Matt Skelton get into singing along with the music as they dance with friends.





Morp lives on

Morp IV- the Prom slamming continued.

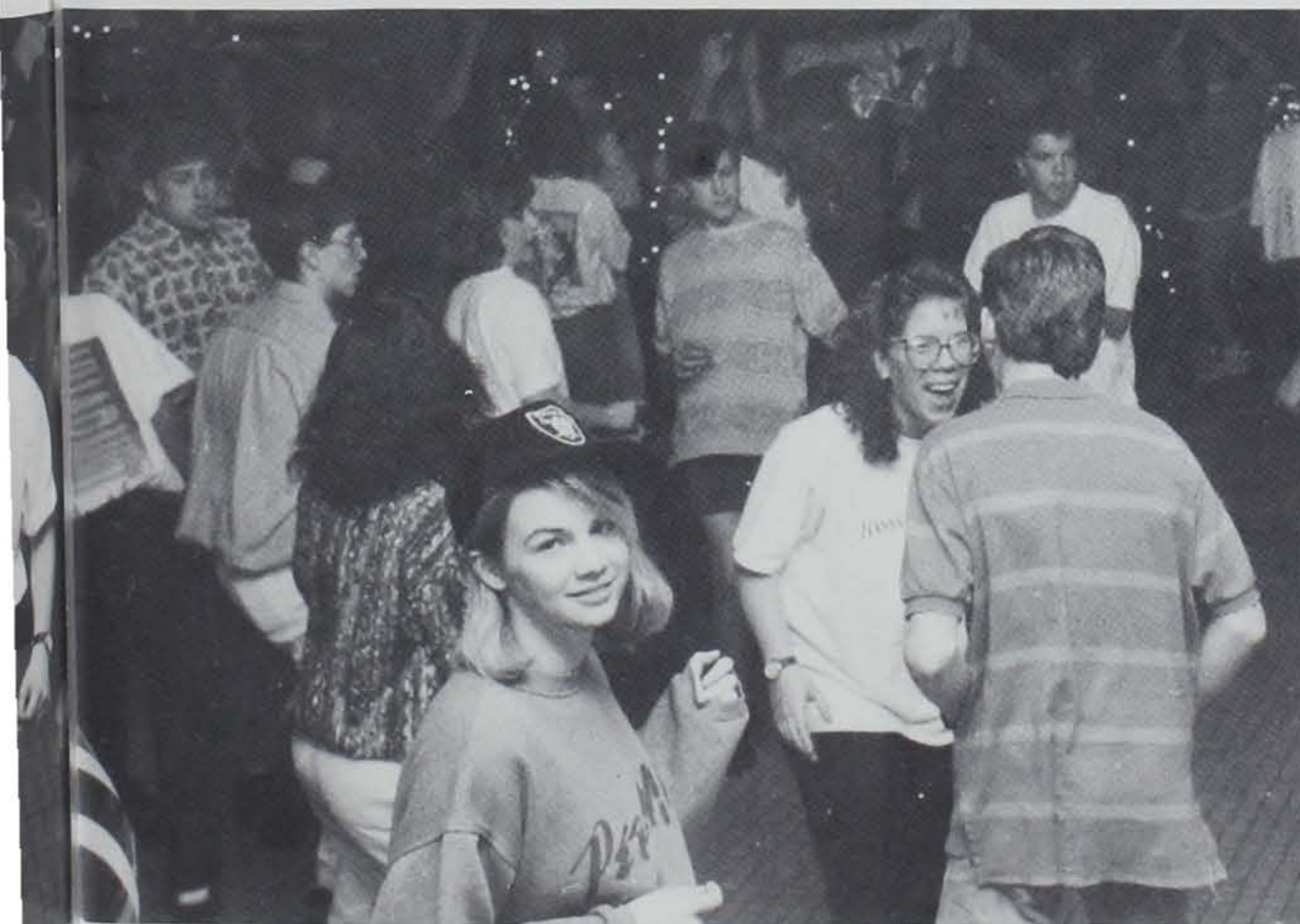
This dance, attended by over 350 people, emphasized the exact opposite of Prom. No one at Morp had to dress up in fancy clothes, spend a lot of money on getting in the dance, or on dinner before the dance. Students did not even need a date. Andrea Janasko remarked, "It was the best dance of the year because you went with your friends to have a good time and you didn't have to worry about having a date." Heather Mayher added that she liked the dance. "I missed getting my picture taken. I did not know about it until after the dance was over. I wished I would have checked out the place so I could have had my picture taken with my friends."

The best part of the dance to most people were the decorations, dancing, music, and friends. The colors were from previous dances and were used

at Morp to decorate the pit area.

Jeff Walker from FOOTLOOSE served as disk jockey, playing musical requests throughout the evening. He let the crowd join in as he encouraged everyone to sing during the most popular songs. During some songs, he would turn off the music and let people sing the part. At one point, he turned over the mike to Eric Carlson, as the lead singer, and his back ups, Jason Ohnemus, John Jackovin, and Lance Rafdal who sang a song. They called themselves, "The Foreplay", and they sang a song written by Eric Carlson.

Many really enjoyed the music he played because of the wide assortment which included rap, country, and pop. Megan Terrell responded that "she enjoyed the music that he played and she had a great time at the dance and that it was great to get together with her friends." Morp-different from prom; yet, alike in many ways.



Left: Enjoying the time spent with friends, Deb Quinlin, Dan Halstead, and Erin Porter did like most- take every opportunity to dance to the music..

Right: Jeri Heminover's "alter-ego", Mr. Bigg, emerges through the help of the After-Prom hypnotist, Gary Conrad. Following the end of the dance at the Convention Center, students joined the After-Prom Party, sponsored by parents, at the high school gym.



Party pays tribute

Just as Alice, a Lewis Carroll character, walked amidst a forest of flowers, so did the juniors and seniors walk amidst flowers at the 1992 Prom.

The prom was centered around the colors of red, black, and gold, in addition to the use of a rose decor with the theme, "Wonderful Tonight". Providing the music, TKO Video Production played a wide variety of music from rap, country, rock and even "golden oldies" from The Village People and Queen. Not only did TKO provide entertainment for the ear, but also for the eye. As each song was played, a corresponding video was projected upon the rose covered walls. "It was cool, everyone got into it, (music)", said junior Eric Berg.

After people dispersed from the flower-decorated room in the Convention Center, most ventured to the "Tropical Paradise" created in the Ankeny High gym for an After-Prom Party sponsored by parents.

This event served as an option to drinking parties which typically occurred after Prom. The occasion was dedicated to former AHS student Dena Den Adel, former AHS counselor, Lorrie Streiffeler, who were killed by drunk drivers and Gina Butcher, injured in the same accident as Dena.

Upon arrival, everyone received a lei and joined the party. The fertile floors of the AHS gym gave birth to many palm trees and a unique waterfall. People signed up for raffles that were held throughout the night. During the night, many diverse forms of entertainment were provided, such as the "Newly Dating Game", a Double Dare competition, some Carnival games, a Casino for gamblers, and a hypnotist. Prizes, FREE food and drinks were donated by area businesses and parents.

After all the festivities, many tired partiers straggled home to reflect on and to recall their "wonderful tonight".





Left: Posing for a final remembrance of their last prom, Holly Voss, Emily Parker, and Amy Overton enjoy the "tropical" surroundings offered at the

After-Prom Party. Below: Smiling broadly, Deirdre Rosenfeld and Sean Dumm prove that they are enchanted with their "wonderful tonight".



Above: Getting one last chance to act up, senior Jon DeMoss celebrates the approaching end of school with his date, Michelle Mapes. Left: Getting

together for one final time, this group of seniors display their true feelings as their schooling comes to an end with a "wonderful tonight."

Below: Graduation is over! The madhouse of hurrying to receptions and waiting family and friends begins. First, one must turn in her/his gown to the company that owns the gowns.



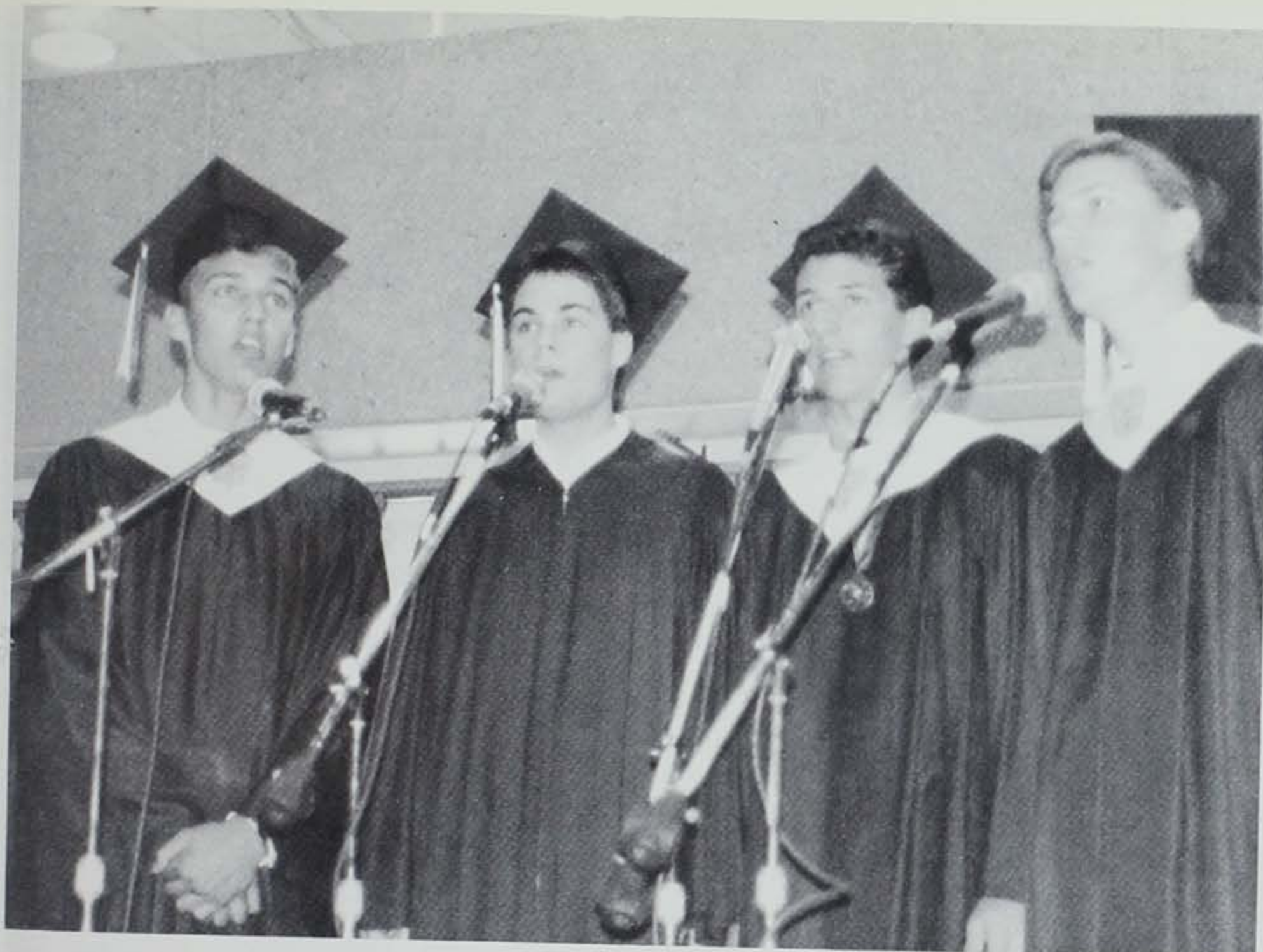
Right: Emphasizing his point, Dr. Ray Pugh, commencement speaker, implores the graduates to "follow your dreams; just set your minds to the task." Pugh was a professor at Drake University.



Above: Achieving a perfect 4.0 GPA, 11 valedictorians receive trophies marking their superior accomplishment. L-R- Eric Calhoun, Pete Schroeder, Molly Schnepf, Karla Twedt, Jennifer Larson, Ryan Irion, Justin Williams, Mike Thomas, Kara Kohler, Sarah Drake, and

Joe Stover. Right: Getting ready for graduation ceremonies, Laura Paustian and Melinda Weinbrecht spend a final moment at their lockers just before slipping on the cap and gown and joining the rest of the class for the march into the gym.





Left: A senior quartet, "The Last Minutes", consisting of Joel Shaltanis, Eric Morris, Mike Thomas, and Erik Carlson, add a deeply emotional moment to graduation with their rendition of "It's So Hard To Say Goodbye to Yesterday." Below left: Addressing the class, senior class president, Deirdre Rosenfeld speaks of some of her favorite people, Jim Henson and Dr. Suess.

Grads told to dream

"You can do anything you want, **IF** you make up your mind about it." With these words, Dr. Ray Pugh, Drake University, sent the graduates of the class of 1992 on their way.

With 11 seniors achieving valedictorian (4.0 GPA) status, the class waived the traditional speeches by the valedictorian(s) and invited Dr. Pugh to address them. He titled his remarks, "A Challenge for Life." He asked the graduates to be leaders—"persons who bring out the best in others." He constantly told the class to "think you can, it's all in the state of the mind." He recognized that they might not be able to accomplish their goals or dreams. "Don't put a monkey on your back. That monkey could be guilt, ugliness, hatred, dishonesty, or drugs. Any one of these could prevent you from realizing your dreams," Pugh cautioned. He concluded with the words from Walt Disney as he told the class to **"THINK, BELIEVE, DREAM, DARE."**

Prior to Dr. Pugh's address and in keeping with tradition, the class president, Deirdre Rosenfeld spoke to the graduates. She asked the class to "keep a little bit of the kid in you." She directed the class to keep a childlike view on the world. "Keep the dreams of Jim Henson and Dr. Suess alive. Don't let that child that lives in all of us go away. Please, do as I still like to do—build a ball out of PlayDough and smoosh it to pieces," concluded Rosenfeld.

Highlighting the ceremonies and breaking with tradition, a senior quartet, "The Last Minutes" sang "It's So Hard To Say Goodbye to Yesterday". Following their performance, the quartet of Erik Carlson, Eric Morris, Joel Shaltanis, and Mike Thomas got a standing ovation.

In keeping with tradition, concert choir and concert band conducted their final season performances. They performed, "America, The Beautiful" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."



Stereotypes cause pain, anger

"Jock", "Loser", "Nerd", "Prep"...just some of the names used by students to refer to others. **Problem:** these names became ways of identifying groups- the forming of stereotypes.

The yearbook staff conducted a survey in the spring on student and faculty attitudes about stereotyping people. The responses indicated some deep feelings of resentment, hurt, anger, and amazement.

What caused people to use labels to identify others? "People have a tendency to generalize and form attitudes that are not based on fact. The stereotypes are over-simplified

opinions of people," responded Mr. Larry Ireland, social studies teacher. Some got philosophical about what causes someone to label others. "People stereotype because there is something about themselves they don't like so they try to find that fault in someone else and label that person with that fault," remarked Cheri Webb, sr. Others felt that the cause simply made life easier. "It's easy to stereotype out of convenience, stated Mr. Rich Kruse, science teacher.

While harmful to some, most respondents to the survey indicated that they used labels as a joke. Not all thought of them as being funny. "Stereo-

Right: No one escapes a label. People who participated in sports or closely aligned themselves to sports were branded as "JOCK". That included anyone who yelled and got excited at a pep rally as shown here.

types can get in the way of long-lasting friendships. Society today puts too much emphasis on looks," added Lennie Wilharm, jr.

Not only did students form opinions of other students in AHS, students from other schools had stereotypes about Ankeny High School. "Ankeny is considered a total sports school with stuck-up people. A friend of mine who goes to another school told me this. I guess stereotypes will always exist; but, hopefully people will look past appearances and really get to know someone before judging her/him," remarked Darcy Smiley, sr.



Above: Jason Akers sits by himself and enjoys his lunch. However, anyone who sat alone was labeled a "LOSER" or a "LONER". Right: Band students

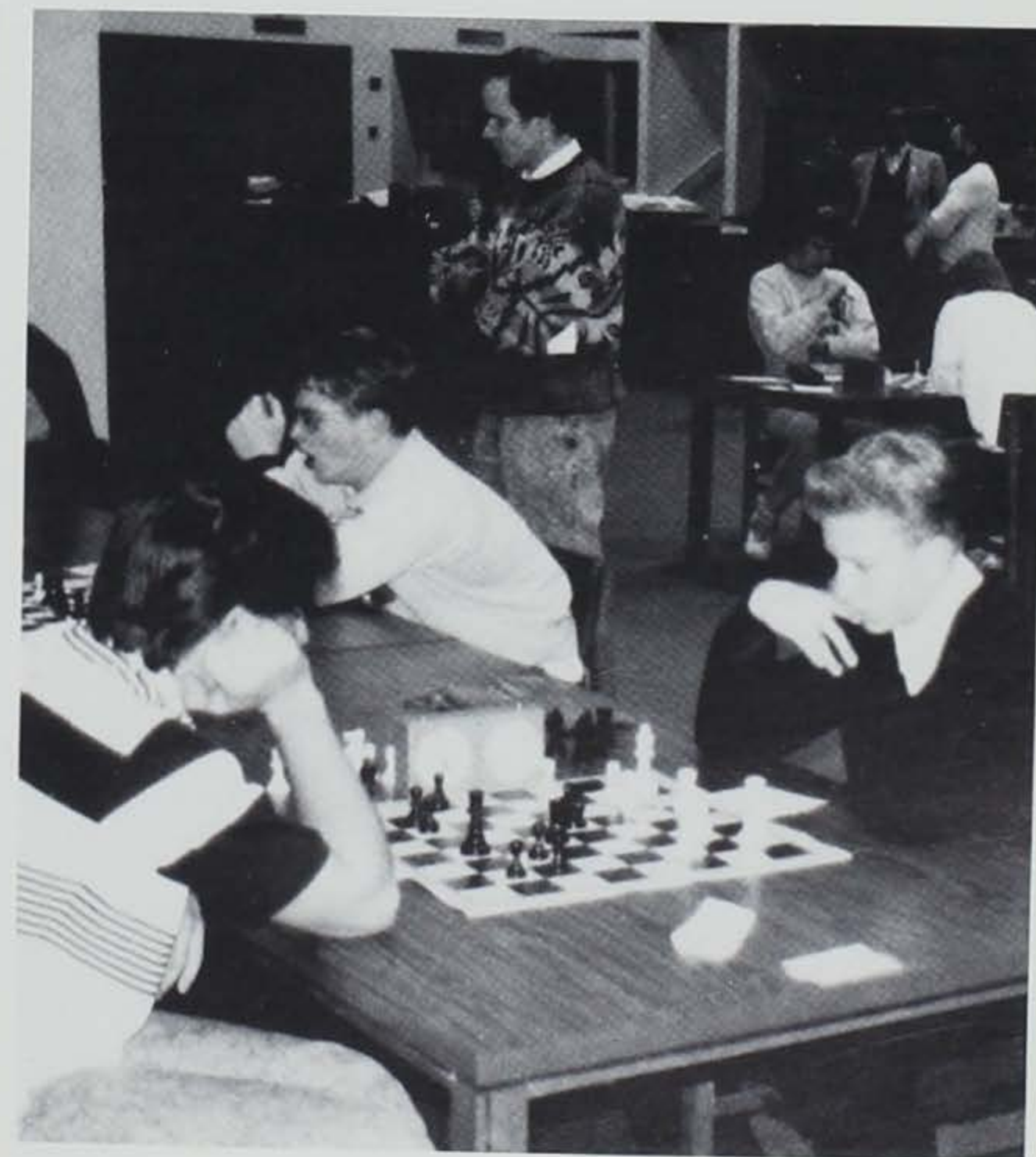
did hang out together as they had common interests- music, music, music- as well as others. Yet, they were labeled because they were such a close group.





Below: Melissa Ayres, Erin McGuire, and Tara Wissink discuss daily happenings at the lunch table. They

chose to sit together or close to each other at each lunch period. For that, they were labeled. Makes no sense!



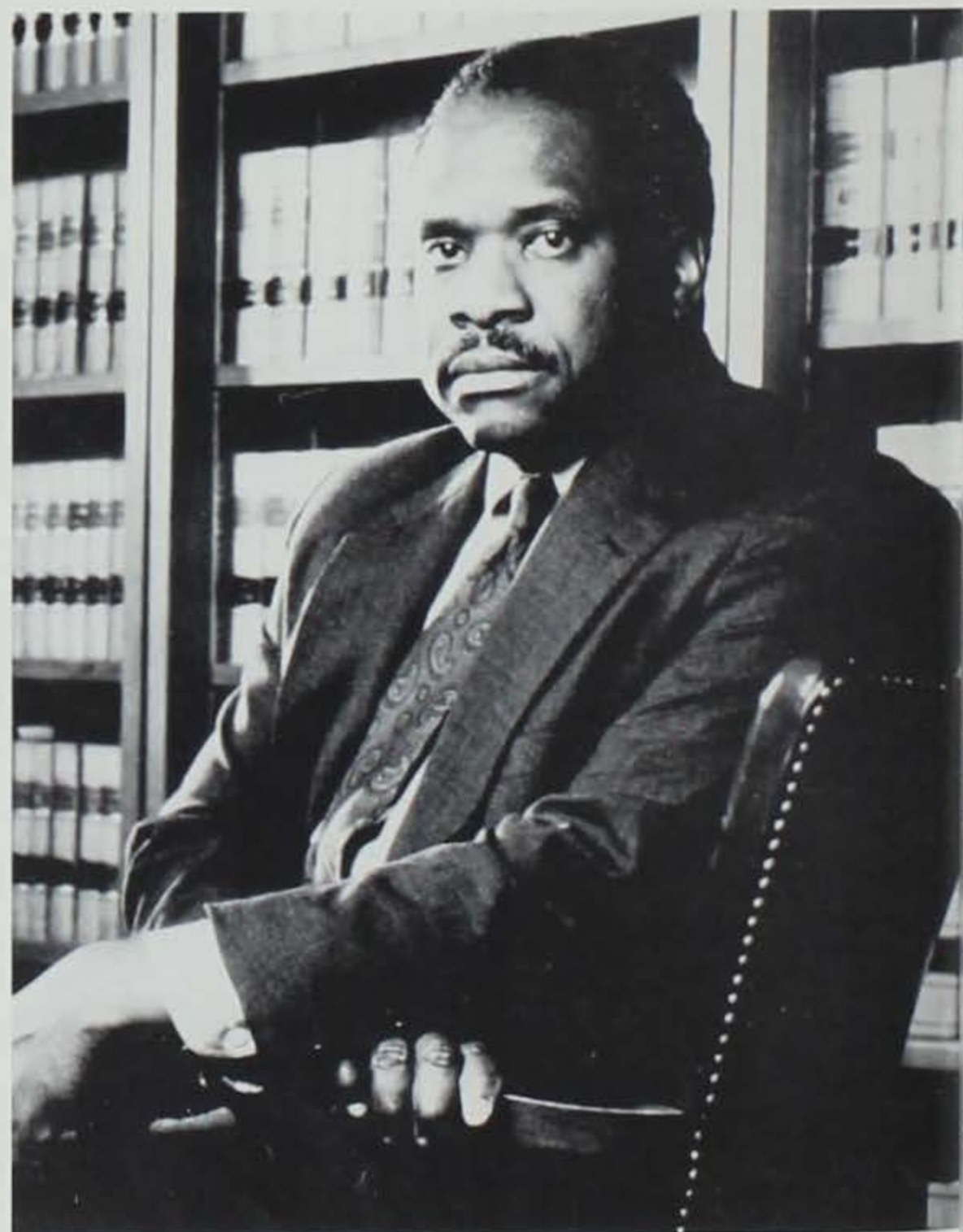
Left: Juniors Angie Lippold, Tara Lee, Wendi Smith, and Michelle Puetz finish their lunch in the pit and get ready for the second part of their day. As friends,

they spent much time together. Above: People in organizations like chess club were stereotyped although they were just like everybody else.

Below: Did he bring about reform too quickly? Mikhail Gorbachev ponders

the mounting problems of his deteriorating country. Right: He's out!

Terry Anderson was set free after nearly seven years of captivity!



Above: Boris Yeltsin calls on his people to resist the powerful coup. This stand brought considerable public sentiment against the coup from around the world.

Right: Sexual harassment charges prolonged, but did not stop, Clarence Thomas's confirmation to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Puzzling events baffle our minds

During the 1991-1992 school year, the top news stories made us all go "hmmm..." and made us think about the world we lived in.

The most puzzling occurrence happened in Eurasia, when the coup ended communist rule in the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union was declared dead on December 9, 1991. We sat and wondered what would happen to the billions of dollars worth of nuclear weapons that lay in the independent Baltic states.

Not only did this shock the world, but so did the ever-growing disease called AIDS. The world was startled when Magic Johnson of the LA Lakers announced to a stunned press that he was infected with the HIV virus which causes the deadly disease AIDS. Magic's

battle made us realize the terrible reality of this disease.

On a lighter note, the release of hostage Terry Anderson after seven years baffled the world. We couldn't imagine how, after 2,455 days as a prisoner in Lebanon, he could arrive home and forgive his captors and find good in his imprisonment.

The most controversial issue that arose during the year was the steamy confrontation over a sexual harassment charge between Supreme Court Justice nominee Clarence Thomas and Professor Anita Hill. Millions watched the graphic televised court hearings and tuned in to hear both sides of the conflicting stories. The Senate debated the issue at hand and finally confirmed Thomas to serve as a Supreme Court Justice.

More graphic than Anita's testimony were the horrors created by Jeffrey Dahmer. This Wisconsin resident admitted to having strangled and dismembered 17 young men and boys. Dahmer's intent through his grotesque acts was to create a zombie sex partner. On July 22, 1991 Jeffrey Dahmer was arrested. He was found guilty and was sentenced to prison for 15 consecutive life terms.

Overall, the news events that made us go "hmmm"... ranged from the exhilaration of freedom to the horrors of sexual encounters. The world in 1991-1992 became quite confusing and baffling at times. The world will probably keep us wondering and pondering events that will make us go "hmmm..."

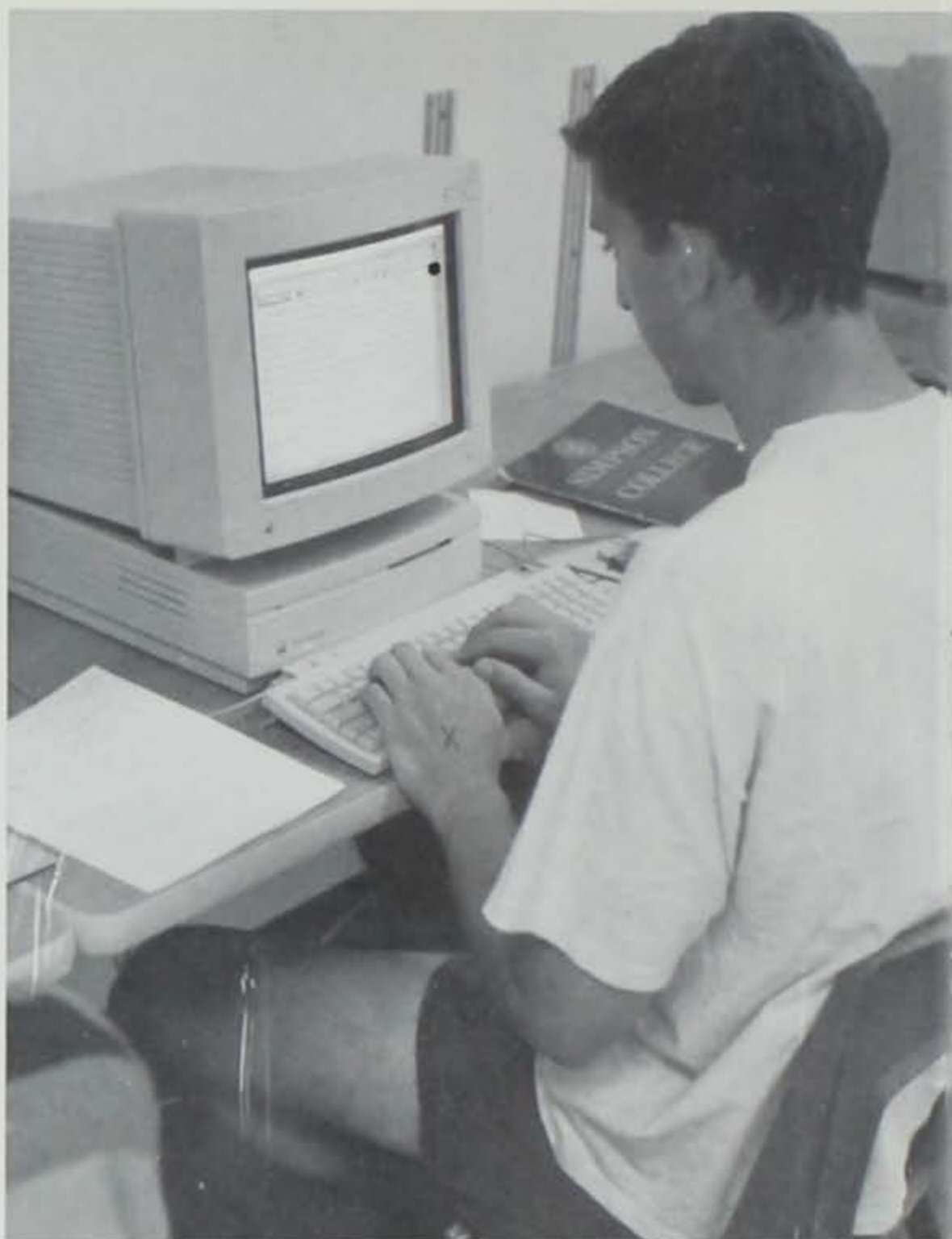
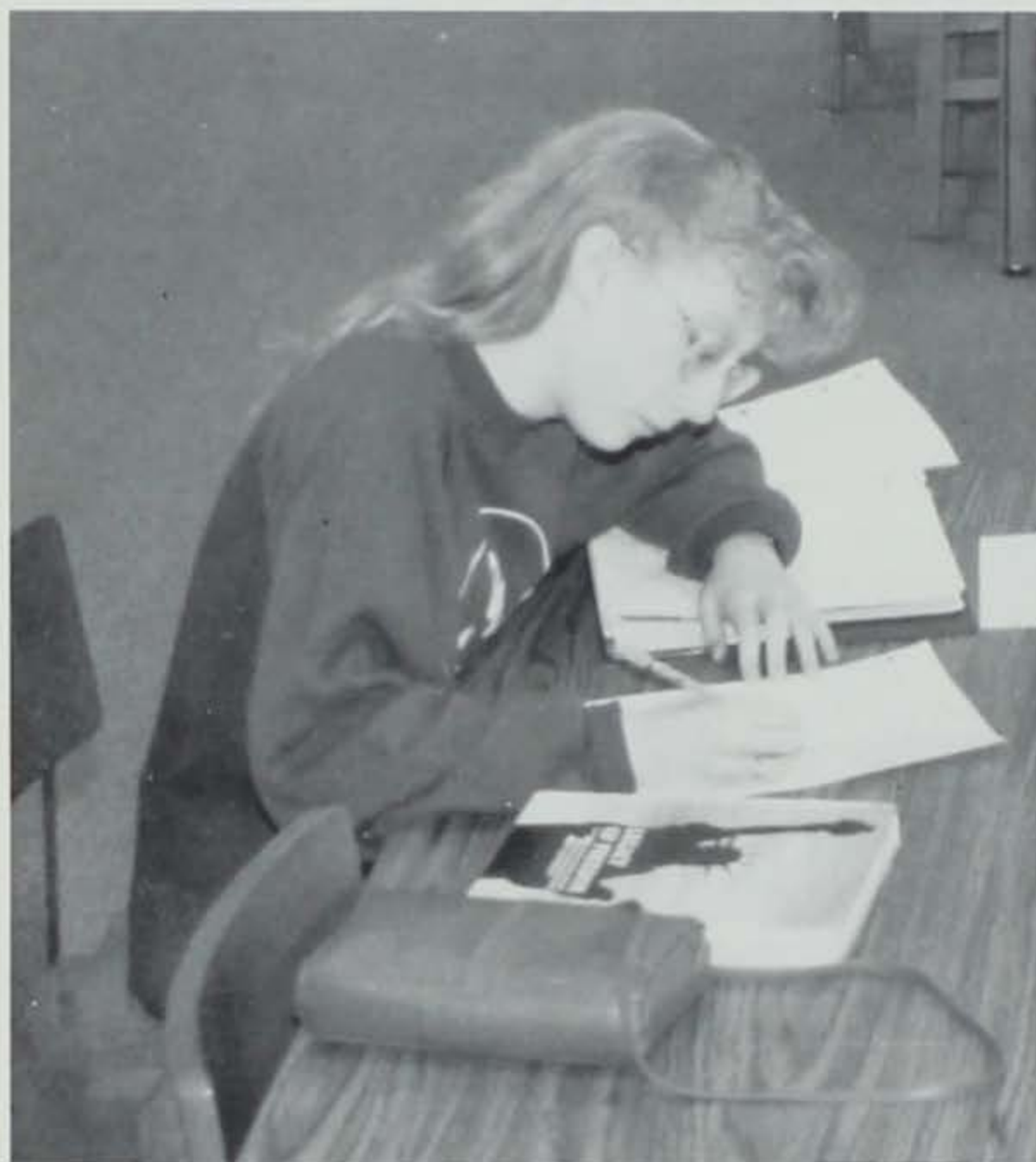


Above: Magic Johnson announced to the public his infection with the HIV virus.
Left: Anita Hill swears to tell "the

whole truth and nothing but the truth: in front of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Below: Trying to overcome the pressure to succeed academically, Jeri Heminover, jr., reviews her notes.

Comp. assignments caused much stress. Ryan Albaugh, sr., reads over his composition paper in preparation for his final day of high school.



Above left: Taking advantage of those last days of leisure prior to graduation, Ryan Collins, sr. enjoys(?) an afternoon

in the shade. His friends, not pictured, swing Ryan hard and fast in hopes of dumping him. Right: Geometry poses

stress for some students, Katie Stilling, soph., requests extra help from Ms. Becky Hannasch.





Left: "Chilling out" in In-School Suspension, Kori Foster, soph., works quietly. Right: These girls find a way to relieve the stress of a p. e. class.

Clockwise from left: Lisa Hawbaker, Danielle Patterson, Sue Sawvell, Stacy Burns, Dana Johnson, Jen Larson, Cherish Lierman, and Sarah Doidge.



Handling stress means "chill out"

Chill out! Many people were told this during the year as they dealt with stress, or tried to deal with someone in stress.

What put the stress on students and teachers? Work, school, routine, and peer pressure headed the list.

Stress meant different things to different people. Lennie Wilharm, jr. replied, "School stresses me out. It's never ending." Many students shared this view of stress.

Many felt stress from parents. Some parents pressed their teens to excel in academics as well as in individual sports.

School seemed to be the response that proved to be the most stressful. Many students listed certain classes as major sources of stress. Shawn Rogers, jr. answered, "Advanced Algebra. It takes a lot of understanding and time."

The key was to handle the stress without losing self-control. Many students found individual ways of dealing with stress. Some listened to their favorite music groups or hung out with their friends. BJ Foster remarked, "Since most of my stress comes from my parents, I listen to Metallica as loud as I can, or else I go out with friends." A handful of students reported that because of their stress, they picked up a few bad habits, such as drinking and smoking.

A few students wistfully replied that "stress" wasn't a word in their vocabulary. Michelle Hutton shared her reaction to stress. "I deal with stress very gently!" she said with a grin.

Even teachers found they had to deal with stress. They realized that sometimes minor

things like doing routine things that they did every day caused a great deal of stress. Even students gave teachers stress.

"What gave me stress was students who didn't care about their work or their education," Mr. Dave Steffen, language arts teacher, stated with a frown.

How did they handle stress? Mr. Chuck Lierman, social studies teacher, and Steffen reported that they liked to go on long bike rides to relax. Although both teachers did have other ways they handled stress. "I tend to hold it in," Mr. Lierman commented.

Although very unpleasant, stress became a normal part of everyday life. Even though most students and teachers had many different feelings about stress and how to cope with it, most had to learn how to "chill out."

Below: Many students held steady part-time jobs. Jarrod Ingle loads groceries at Hy-Vee for his part-time

job. Left: Slowing the pace, students managed to find free time at lunch to catch up on the latest events.



50% of junior class holds year-round employment

Work, Work, Work, the only activity that students could think of doing. NOT!!

Ankeny students were out working. Yet, they also found time to have fun. Whether in groups or alone, students had no trouble finding things to do for their free time. Students replied that they were usually out cruising the loop or out with friends or sweethearts. They were asked how much free time they actually had. The usual response was a couple of hours on week nights, and basically, unlimited time on weekends. Erika Wigdahl stated sarcastically, "I relax and spend time with my friends and people I date-HA!HA!"

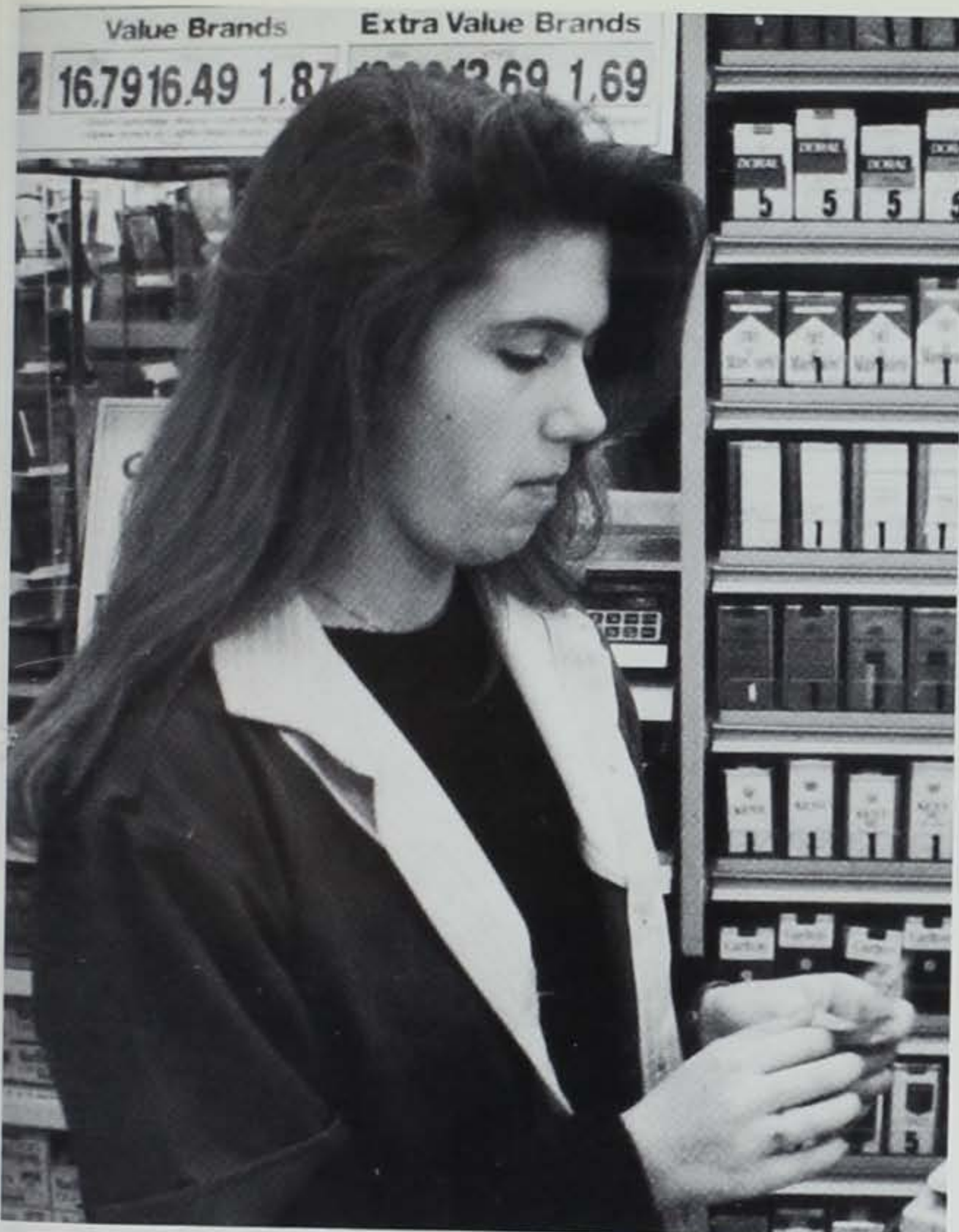
Many adults probably wondered if students actually worked. During the 3rd quarter, Wendy Merrick of I.S.U. did a work study survey of Ankeny 9th and 11th graders. This survey showed that half of the freshmen and over 90% of the juniors have held a job. Only 25% of the freshmen and half of the juniors held steady year-round employment. The types of jobs held by freshmen and juniors were entirely different. For example, freshmen held more babysitting jobs and did farm work; whereas, juniors held more business type work. The survey also revealed that juniors tended to work longer hours and, as a result, earned

more money.

What did they do with their hard-earned money? Most reported that they spent their wages on personal items. 30% stated they were saving money for college. Students had other reasons as well. Jenny Cox responded, "For fun NOT! But to save up for my car." Besides money, students mentioned that they received other benefits. Cori Card remarked, "To earn experience and to make alot of new friends."

Finally, the survey revealed a bit of curious information. It found that neither working nor time spent on extracurriculars affected a student's GPA (grade point average).





Right: Teri Stajcar puts money away in a Walgren's cash register where she works part time. Below:

Kelly Dennis shows she knows her music by working at Record Shop in Merle Hall Mall.



Right: Students experienced many different ways to spend their free time. Curtis Williams eyes himself in the

mirror as he pumps iron in his free time. Below: Chris Ratigan, with friend, Joel Shaltanis and vice principal,

Mr. Dennis Shaltanis share a fun moment during a student council party at the Shaltanis home.

Right: Taking a breath after spending all night on the dance floor, Mike Thomas, Carrie Daniels, Mollie Endres, and Jim Bennett relax for one dance.

Things That Made You Go HMMM...



Throughout the world, thousands of events took place that stunned and caused people to go "hmmm...". Whatever the event might be, many people were affected.

"It sounds like something out of a Hollywood horror flic, but even Hollywood couldn't sicken us as much as Jeffrey Dahmer's real life legacy of horror," stated Jennifer N. Larson.

Jeffrey Dahmer, 31, who calmly admitted to the murders of 17 young men

following his July, 1991 arrest. Even policemen who thought they had seen it all were stunned by what they found in apartment 213. They saw severed heads and rotting body parts, among many other things.

Across the U.S., other shocking events took place. At 12:30 am on March 3, 1991, Rodney King, 25, was shown being beaten over and over again on videotape by a number of police officers. Charges were pressed against

four of the officers who were involved in the beating. Three of them were found not guilty while one man's case was declared a mistrial. Shortly after the decision was made, a riot broke out in L.A. which lasted 3 days. 52 people were killed, and over \$500,000,000 damage occurred. Violence broke out in other cities, also. Calm finally came to LA when the National Guard moved in to restore the peace.

With all of the shocking

events that took place in the world, life for AHS students remained mainly the same. The seniors started to get excited as the dates for prom and graduation arrived, and they soon realized that their life at Ankeny High School would come to an end. The rest of the students dreaded the coming of semester tests; but, were ready for the year to be over.

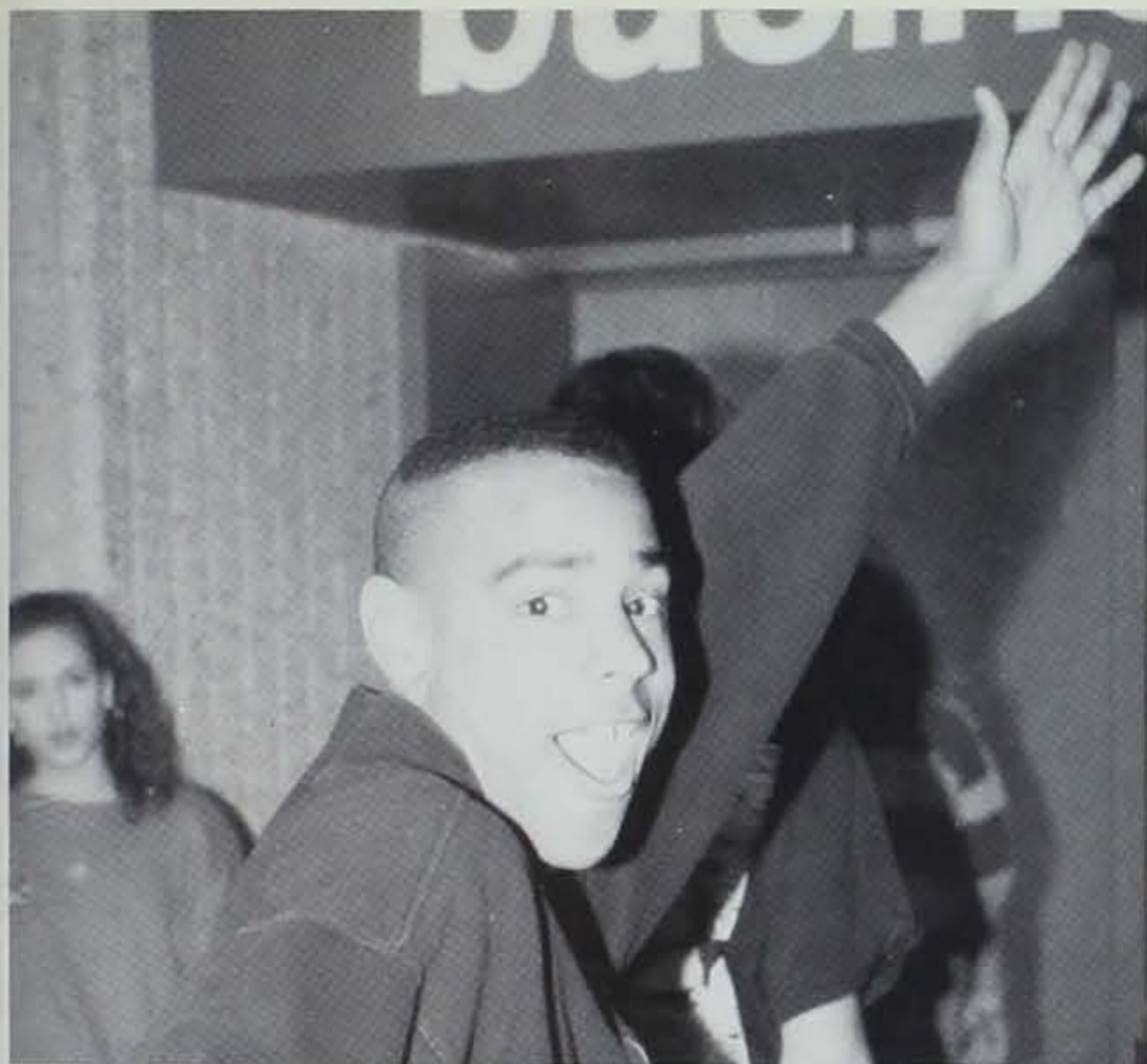
All in all, the events that occurred made the students and staff go "hmmm....."



Above: Kristen Woolever, Christy Click, and Staci Purdum are all smiles when they realize that their senior year has come to an end. **THEY MADE IT!**

Right: Showing the students at the Karoke dance that he can sing, Aaron Blair amazes the crowd while singing "Ballroom Blitz".





Left: Happy to complete his freshman year, Aaron Robinson says, "Good-bye" to AHS for the summer. Below: Deciding which prizes they want to win, Amy

Jorgensen and Nikki Hogan fill out their tickets, hoping to win at least one of the prizes raffled off at the After-Prom Party.



Above left: While under the influence of Dr. Jim Wand, a hypnotist, these students think that they are at a beach, putting on sun-tan lotion. Left: While participating in the Double Dare

contest at the After-Prom, Matt Jenkins and Jeff Stapleton try and win the three legged race. Above: Adding a little spice to the swing choir show, Mike King entertains the audience.

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Right: Welcoming customers to the Econo-Lodge, Jon DeMoss, sr., gains some valuable work experience. Ankeny businesses gave students an excellent opportunity to learn important business skills. Below: Working at Casey's as a part of the DECA program, Beth Robbins stands ready to help another customer. Page 161- Top:

Stocking the shelves at Hy-Vee as a part-time job, Chris Mortale earns extra money for future needs, such as college. Again, Ankeny businesses helped students to realize future dreams. Page 161- Bottom: Another recent business joins the Ankeny business community. Fareway employed many high school students.





Ankeny businesses provide strong support



Many things happened in the business world that made the people of Ankeny pause and go "hmm..." With the widening of Highway 69 and the new location for Hy-Vee, many students found going to school to be a headache. Highway 69 will no longer be a two lane road, it will become four lanes. Also, Hy-Vee picked a new spot to expand into a super Hy-Vee. The new store went in just north of Dillow's. In addition, Dillow's and Walmart decided to expand and provide the consumers with more room to shop.

With all of the additions, citizens of Ankeny also saw some new businesses opening up. Two new businesses opened up on the Northwest side of town. Soup-R-Sub and DeAnna Sports opened up in the strip with the Paramount Theatre. With all of the new businesses, Ankeny also said good-bye to a couple of businesses. Domino's Pizza, Bredeaux Pizza, and Mable's were three of the businesses that closed down.

The many businesses of Ankeny provided students with fun, food, and entertainment. Their support helped make the yearbook a success. The businesses of Ankeny will always be remembered.

Sara Snyder



Dear Sara,

From first grade to twelfth grade; my, what a memory-filled journey. Together we built many beautiful bridges and very few walls. We are very proud to be your parents and thank God for such a special miracle, our sunshine.

Bob and Carrie Snyder

Scott K. Hartgrave



Dear Scott,

Congratulations again! Fourteen years have passed since you received your first diploma. We are so proud of you and wish you much happiness and success in the future.

Mom, Dad, Jolene, and Jennie

Jenn Urban



Dear Jenn,

You have always been a very special young lady, wiser than your years. Our love and hope for your happiness and fulfillment of your dreams are with you always.

We love you, Jenn.

Mom and Ralph

John Jackovin



Congratulations, John!

We smile with pride when we look back on the beautiful child you were and the wonderful young man you have become.

We wish you total success, and will always try to be there for you.

Mom, Dad, Mary, and Tom

Angie Gelatti



Angie,

Our dear, sweet Ang! Congratulations on all your accomplishments and goals you have made throughout the years. We are truly proud to be your parents! We will miss you next year.

Mom and Dad

Jennifer Weihs



Jennifer,

We are very proud of you. Always remember we love you. We're very happy for you with all you have accomplished.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Jason McGuire



Jason,

We are very proud of you. We know you will be successful at whatever you do. We wish you happiness always.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Shannon Kalousek



Shannon,

Thanks for bringing us so many happy memories to keep forever. We are so proud of you.

Keep your special smile always and the future will smile back. We love you.

Dad and Jo

Julie Rinehart



Julie,

Congratulations! You have come a long way from Kindergarten to high school graduate and from 7th grade with a 2nd degree Black Belt title. We are very proud of you.

Mom, Dad, Lynette, Chris, and Cassie

Travis J. Wilson



Travis,

Congratulations!

From the time this picture was taken your spunky attitude and drive for independence has led you to many successes. Our hearts are filled with pride as we help you realize the goals you have set. We wish you love, happiness, and success. Always be close to God for He is your strength. Our love and prayers go with you!

Mom, Dad, and Derick

Lisa Carpenter



Lisa,

Amid your accomplishments,
we've stood by proudly;
Through your disappointments;
we've stood by caringly;
Throughout the years,
we'll always stand by.

Mom, Dad, Brian, Angela, Michael

Erik McCollaugh



Erik,

Thank you for the joy and pride you have brought into our lives. In your quiet ways you have given us many wonderful memories.

Always be the best you can be!

Dad and Mom

Erin Hansen



Erin,

Congratulations!
We are very proud of you and your accomplishments.
Love,

Mom, Dad, and Eric

Jeremy Zinn



Jeremy,

Congratulations! We know how excited you are and we want to wish you much happiness and success in whatever you pursue. We are proud of you.

Love Always,
Mom, Dad, and Josh

Kim Kanaby



Kim,

We are so proud of all you have done and plan to do, and we love you very much.

Mom and Dad

Tonya Lee Baedke



Tonya,

Congratulations! We are very proud of the things you have done. Keep the stars in your eyes and the love in your heart.

Much love,
Mom and Dad

Jeff Stapleton



Jeff,

Congratulations! We wish you much success and happiness in your future.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Shelly

Brian Kauzlarich



Brian,

Congratulations! We are so proud of you. You have brought much joy and happiness to our lives. Continue to share this gift throughout your future.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Pete
Schroeder/
Ryan
Albaugh



Pete and Ryan,

Thanks for the memories!

Bill, Sally, KT Schroeder

Theresa
Anthofer/
Molly
Schnepf



Theresa and Molly,

Congratulations! You have given us many special memories over the years. We wish you both much success and happiness in the future.

Love,
Max and Linda Schnepf
Bob and Vicki Anthofer

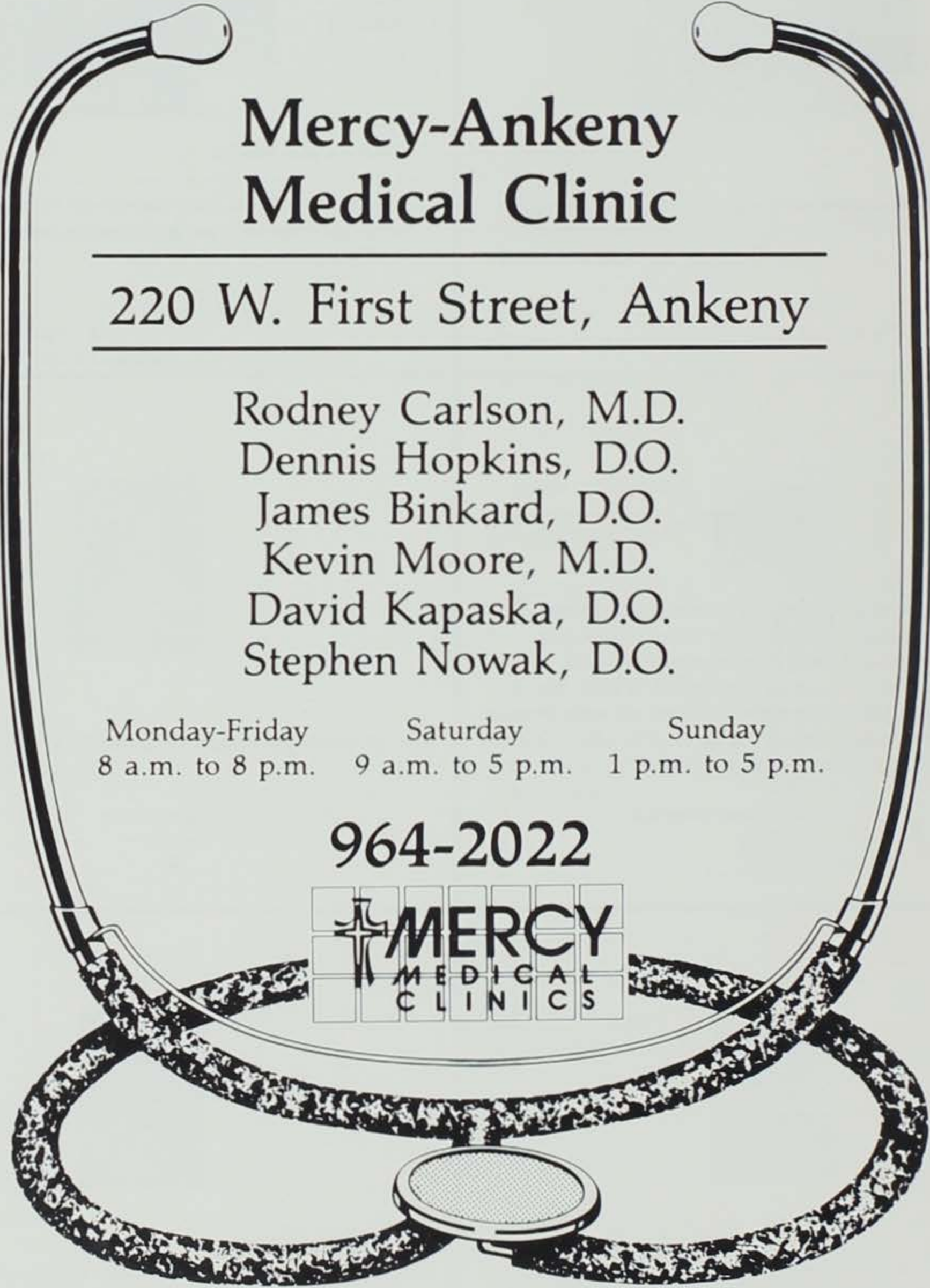
Eric Feldman

Eric,

If I could give you one thing, I would give you the ability to see yourself as others see you.....then, you would realize what a truly special person you are.

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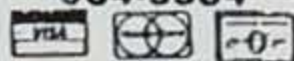
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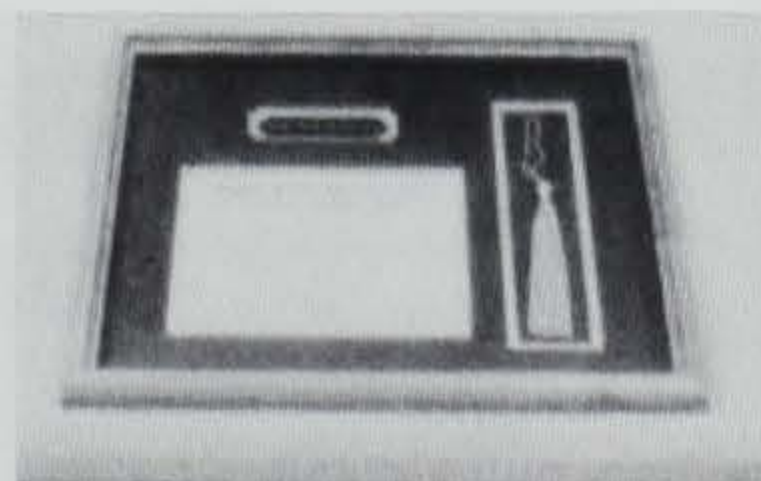
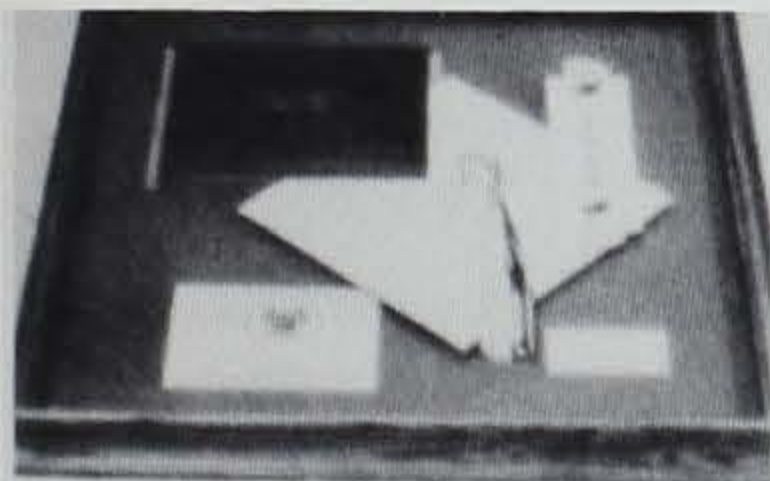
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As we worked on the yearbook for the third year, we realized that we were done forever. No more deadlines to meet, no more Sundays or late nights up at the school with Mr. Mesicek, and most importantly, no more free food! We have waited for this day for a long time, and it had finally arrived.

We would like to thank all of the people that helped make this yearbook a great success: Tom Brown Photography, Jamison Studios, and Mullica- McKenna.

A big thanks goes out to our wonderful photographers who did a great job. Their hard work and dedication was greatly appreciated: Mike King, Mike Waller, Dave Ahnholtz, and Dan Halstead.

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advising the yearbook, he has done it for sixteen years, and we congratulate him on ridding himself of a major stress factor in his busy life.

We have been working on the yearbook for the past three years, and we are excited to see the end. A lot of people don't realize how much work it is to produce a yearbook. We would just like to let you know that it is anything but easy. We hope that you will enjoy looking at this as much as we have enjoyed putting this together. We present to you the 1992 HAWK,

*"Things that make you go
hmm..."*

Editors: Deb Quinlin

Jen Weihs



Top right and left: Close friends as well as co-editors of the 1992 HAWK, Jen Weihs and Deb Quinlin share some last remaining moments of high school

together. They bid a fond farewell to Ankeny High and the yearbook they have so devoutly handled the past three years.

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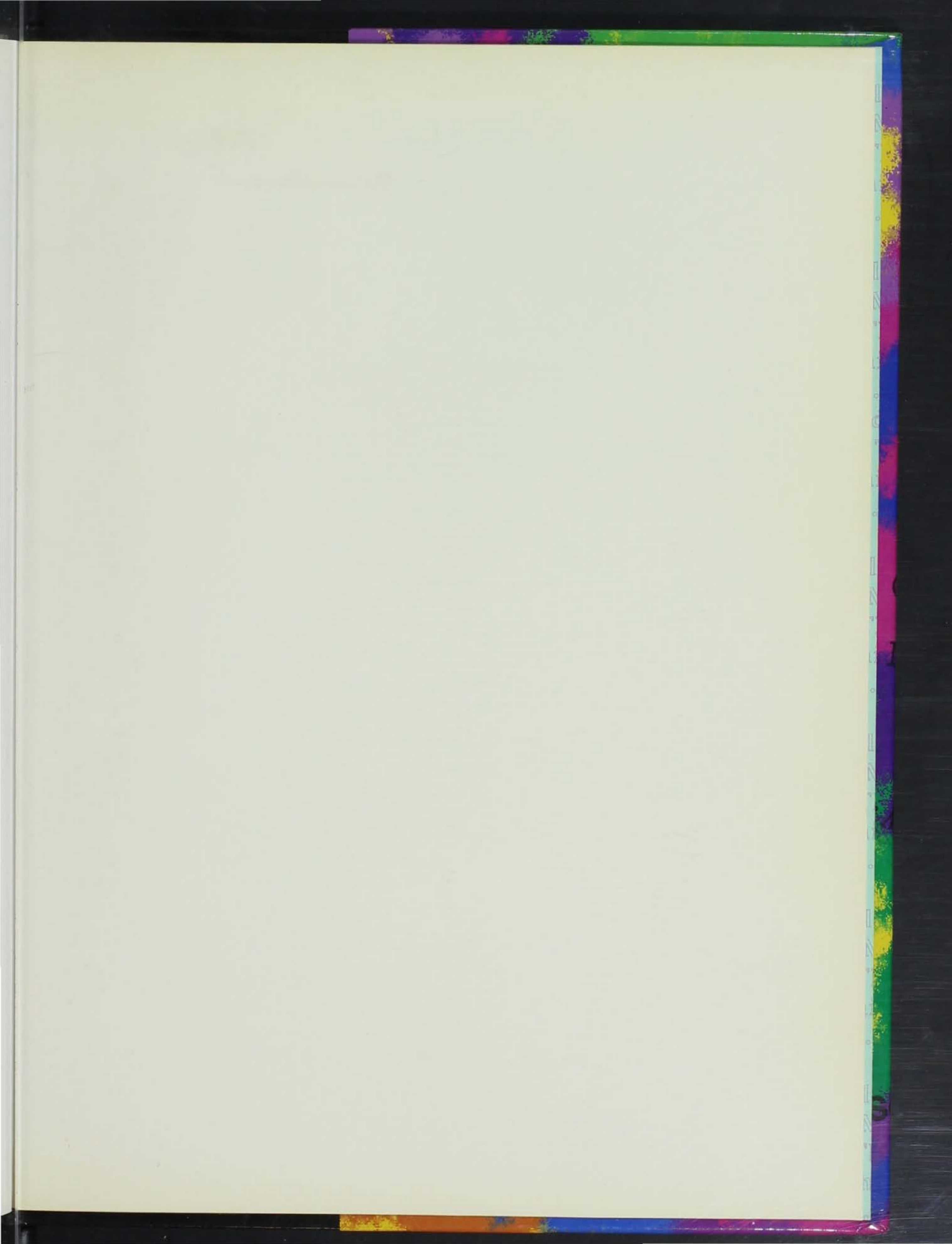
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