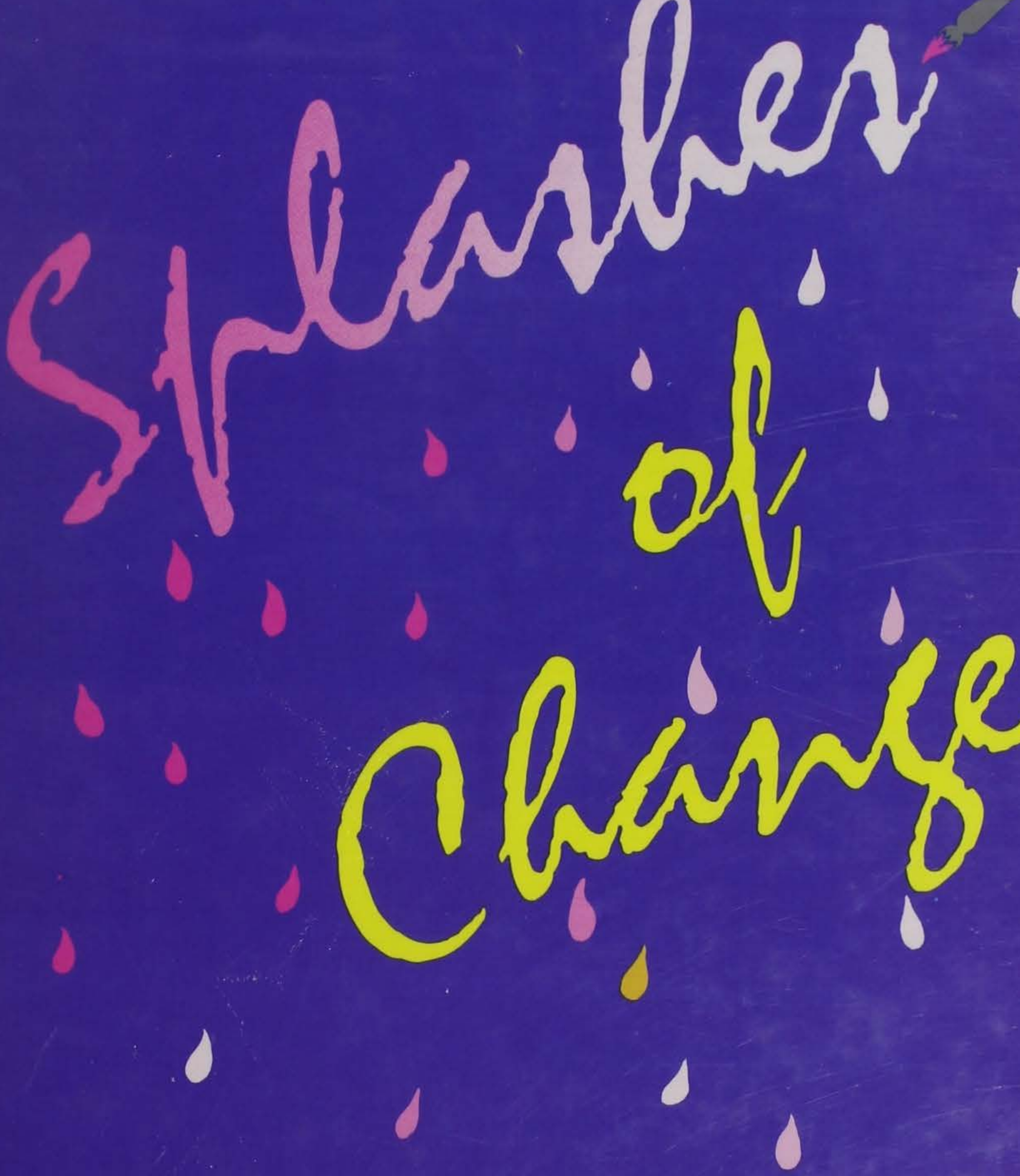
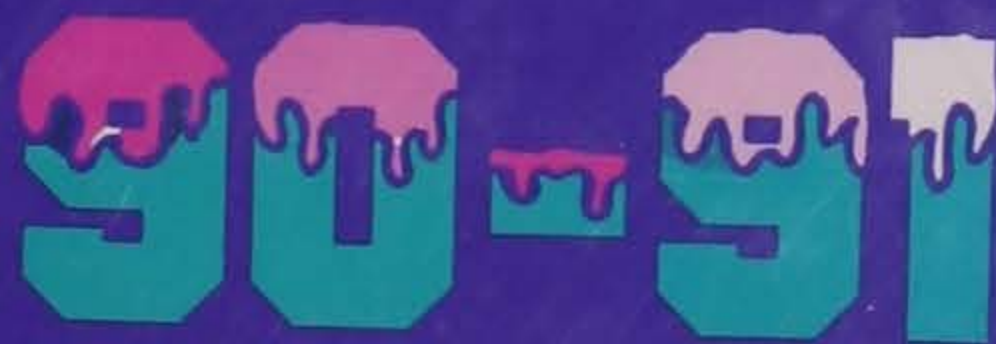


Splashes of Change



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Splashes of change



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RIGHT: Celebrating Tyra Pennington's 16th birthday Rob Sanders, Michelle Bookwalter, and Millissa Goatley, go out in style in a limo.

Change-all around us

Splashes of changes characterized the year from the very moment we all stepped in the doors of the high school.

As we walked through the halls, we noticed that the old carpet that we had grown used to had finally been replaced.

With a new principal taking over, we realized that this would be one of many changes that would be taking place. Dr. Gary Rattigan was welcomed with open arms, as well as the new math teacher, Mrs. Karen O'Loughlin, new science teacher, Mrs. Marilyn Sand, new guidance counselor, Mrs. Lori Streyffler and Mr. Takahashi, the exchange teacher from Japan, who taught Japanese for an hour a day. He split his time between the high school, DMACC, and elementary schools.

Not all changes happened within the school walls. The threat of a war, which on January 16, 1991 became reality, changed many student's attitudes about their country. The reality hit home as many family members of students and staff were sent to Saudi Arabia to free Kuwait from Iraq's grip.

More welcome changes came

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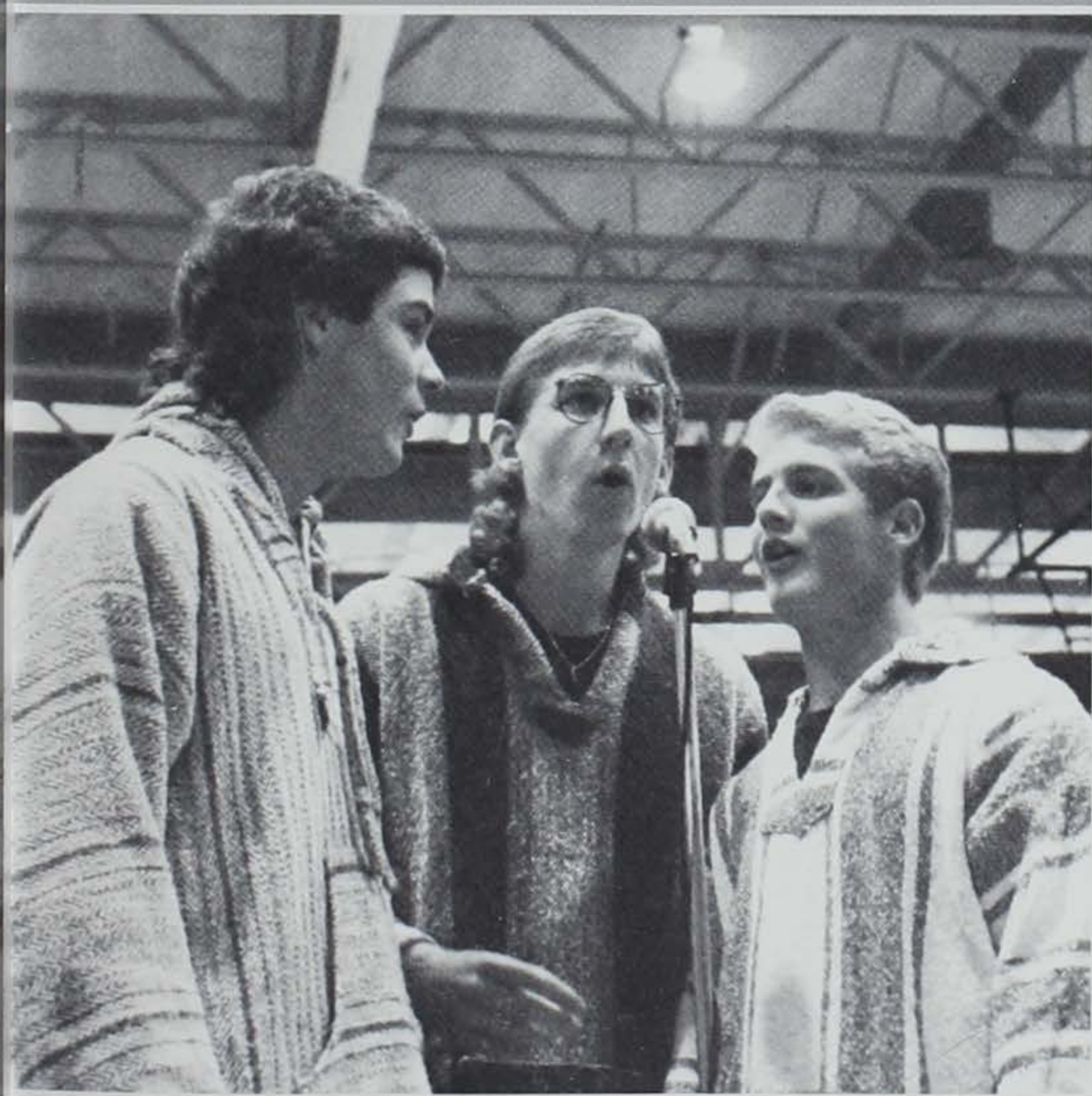
RIGHT: Getting the student body ready for the Newton play-off game, Mr. Pete Brejcha leads them in the "Bring On the Boogers" chant. FAR RIGHT: Refereeing the Powder Puff game, Mike Bower, senior football player, does his best to make everyone happy by calling the plays carefully.





LEFT: Caught in a difficult position, Jason Breese, takes a different outlook on life. BELOW: "A booga booga booga, ah ah ah" yells the drumline

at an AHS Drumline Contest where they received first place.

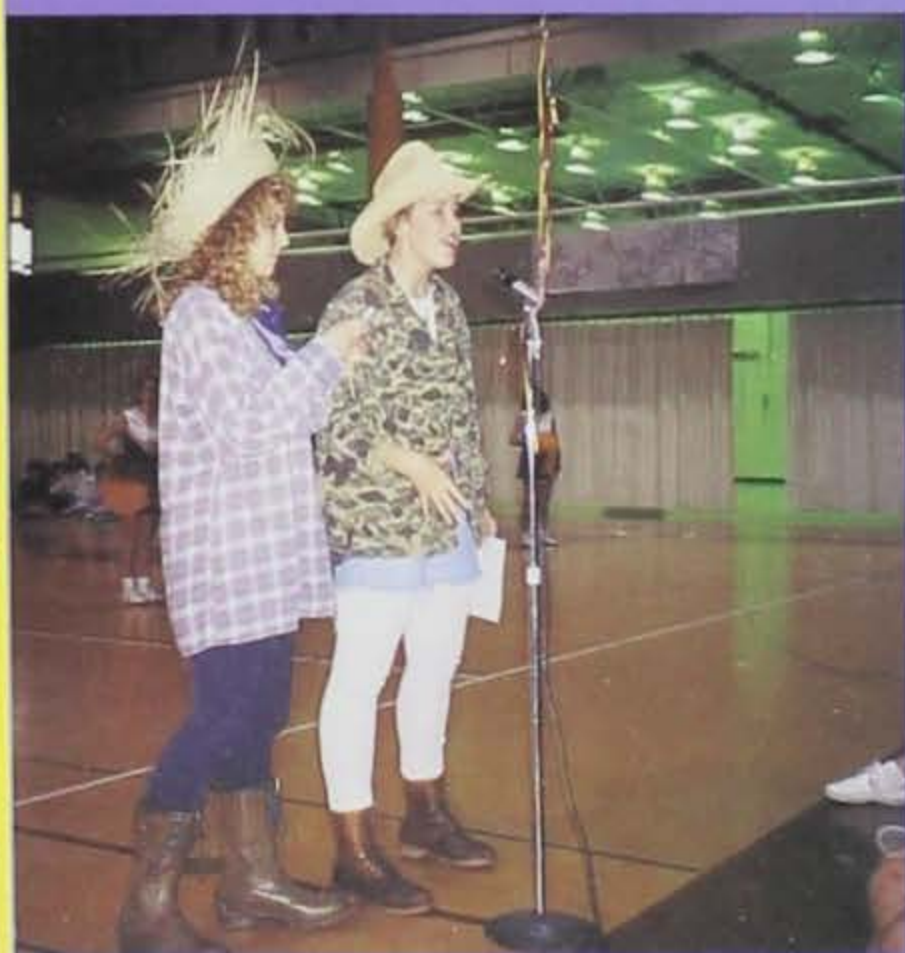
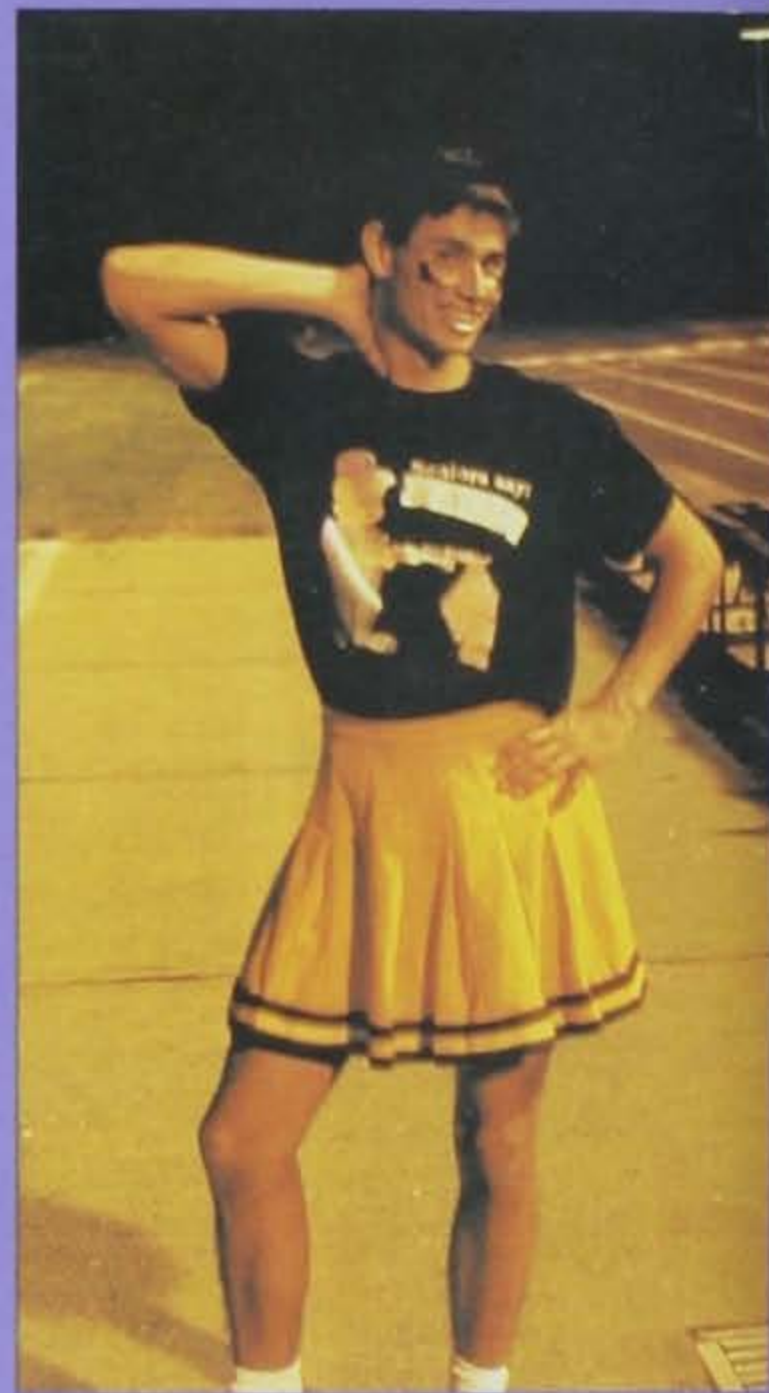


ABOVE: Helping spread the school spirit, Coleen Kissinger donates her time by being the Hawk Mascot. LEFT: Adding a little something to the pep assembly, Eric Morris, Marc Guild, and Jason Breese, sing "The School Song" from the movie LEAN ON ME.

BELOW: Working as counselors at a Catholic Youth Camp, Jen Harden, Jen Mozena, and Kristen Arts dress up as clowns to entertain the



kids. RIGHT: Giving it his best shot, DJ Price, tries to pump up the crowd during the Power Puff football game.



ABOVE: Just before the play off game against Newton, Steph Battani and Amy Klobberdanze take part in leading one of the pep assemblies. RIGHT: To entertain the crowd, the Hawkettes sing their own version of "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer" at the Christmas pep assembly.





Change lay before us

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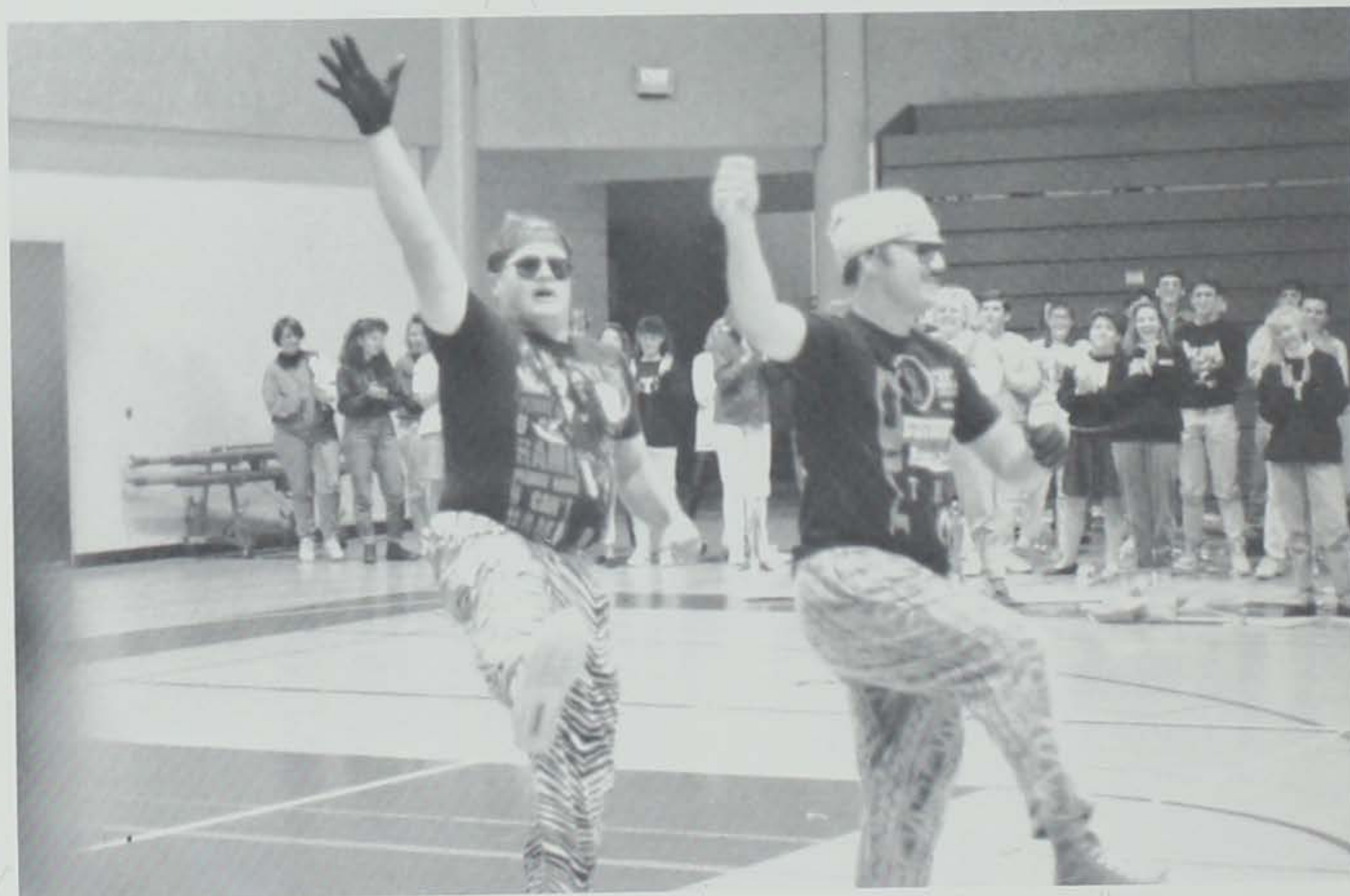
with the arrival of a candy and two pop machines. After years of complaining and persuading, student council finally convinced the school board to install the machines. Many students found themselves spending a little more money than usual.

One change that wasn't as evident as other, was the unusual low student population of 1107. Even though it was low, school spirit proved to be high.

Overall, the year 90-91 brought about **Splashes of Change.**

TOP: Setting out of a couple of dances, Matt Berry and Matt Bryner take a break from the Homecoming dance and relax by sitting on the lockers in the Commons. LEFT: Being up all night teepeeing, Suzanne Bulver and Heather Milner find themselves all wrapped up in their work. BELOW: Taking time out from a dance, front row: Lorene Devick, Ted Quinlin. Row 2: Shannon Barth, Kim Warren, John Pauly, Neal Irion. Row 3: Teresa Loder, Jennie Williams, Kristy Haase. Row 4: Katie Stillinger, Jamie Guild, Ryan Smith, Dan Lincoln, Brad White congregate in the commons.





SPECIAL EVENTS

The events of the year started off with changes from the very beginning. Homecoming week was full of change with both the big game being played on Thursday and by an out-of-state team serving as the competition.

Also, the powder-puff game followed, fitting into the Friday night time slot. The fall play brought even more changes with being a "play within a play". These events proved to be just a small first step to a big year full of change.



Page 6- Top: Continuing the trend, Johnny Fuller, DJ Price, Jeff Grams, and Jason Breese, take part in doing push-ups or leg-kicks whenever the football team scores. BOTTOM: Showing their hip dance moves, Mr. Reed Porter and Mr. Mark

Maffett get down and prove that they can dance just like M C Hammer. ABOVE: Portraying the Minneapolis Patrick Henry cheerleaders, the cheerleaders from Ankeny use their imagination in the Homecoming pep assembly to help

illustrate what the MPH cheerleaders might look like. The humor helped as the Hawks won with a 50+ point margin. ABOVE RIGHT: Filling the student body with laughter, Mike Bower and Jeff Warren, show their skills in running a pep rally.



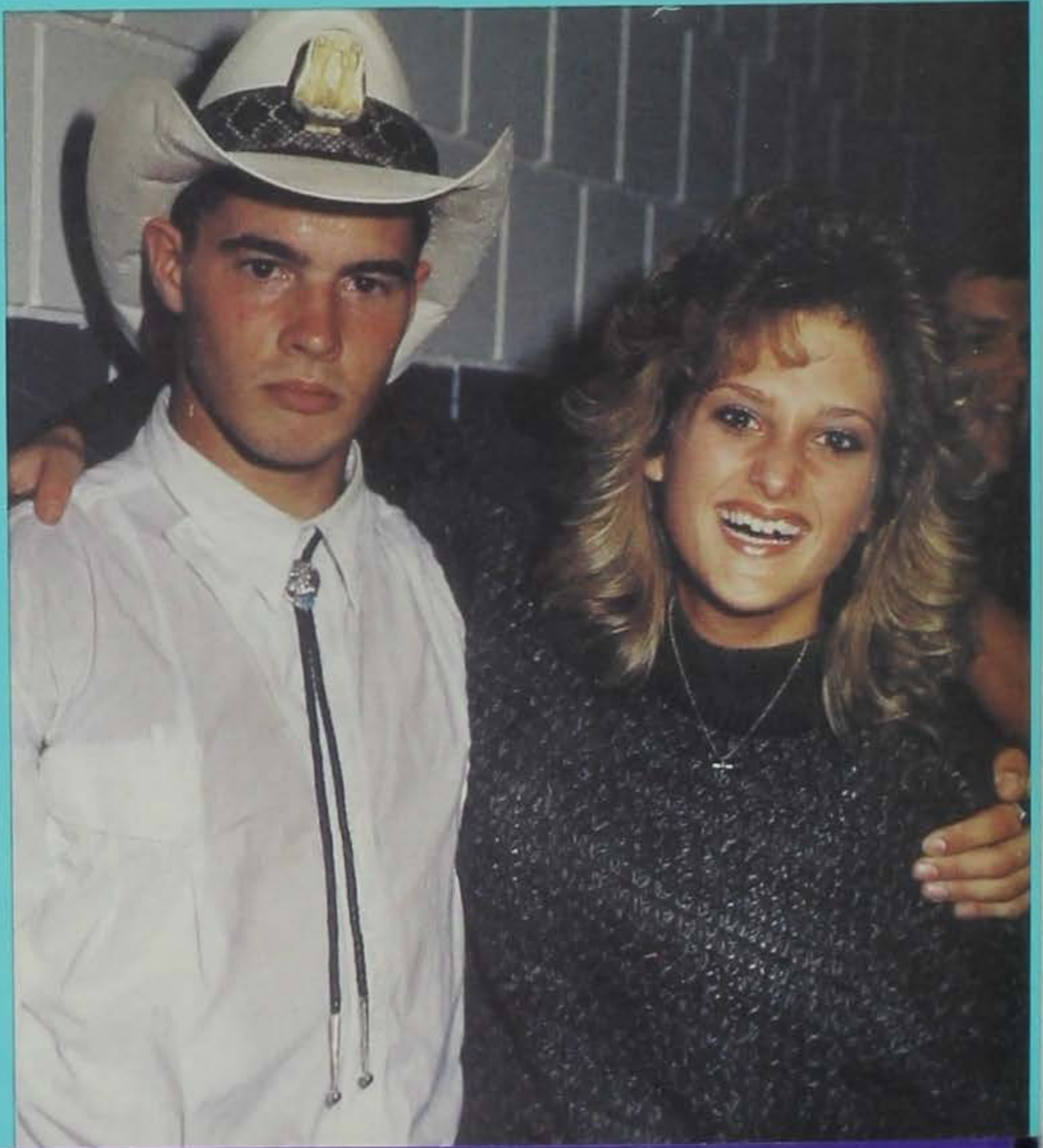
RIGHT: A glorious kick by Scott Hartgravesends the ball hurtling through the goal posts, adding three points to the Hawk's 64-12 victory.



ABOVE: Homecoming candidates and escorts: Chad Clarkson, Sue Froehlich, Aaron Johnson, Mel McDonald, Kyle Henn, Queen April Smith, King Eric Kluver, 1989 Queen Alyson Mapes, Kris Myers, Matt Gruhn, Sarah Daup, and Mike Rice.



ABOVE: After the crowning ceremonies during half-time of the Homecoming game against Minneapolis Patrick Henry, Queen April Smith and King Eric Kluver, smile as they walk off the field. RIGHT: "Howdy Partner," says Aaron Baugher as he "chews the fat" with Tiffany Kolontar at the Homecoming dance.



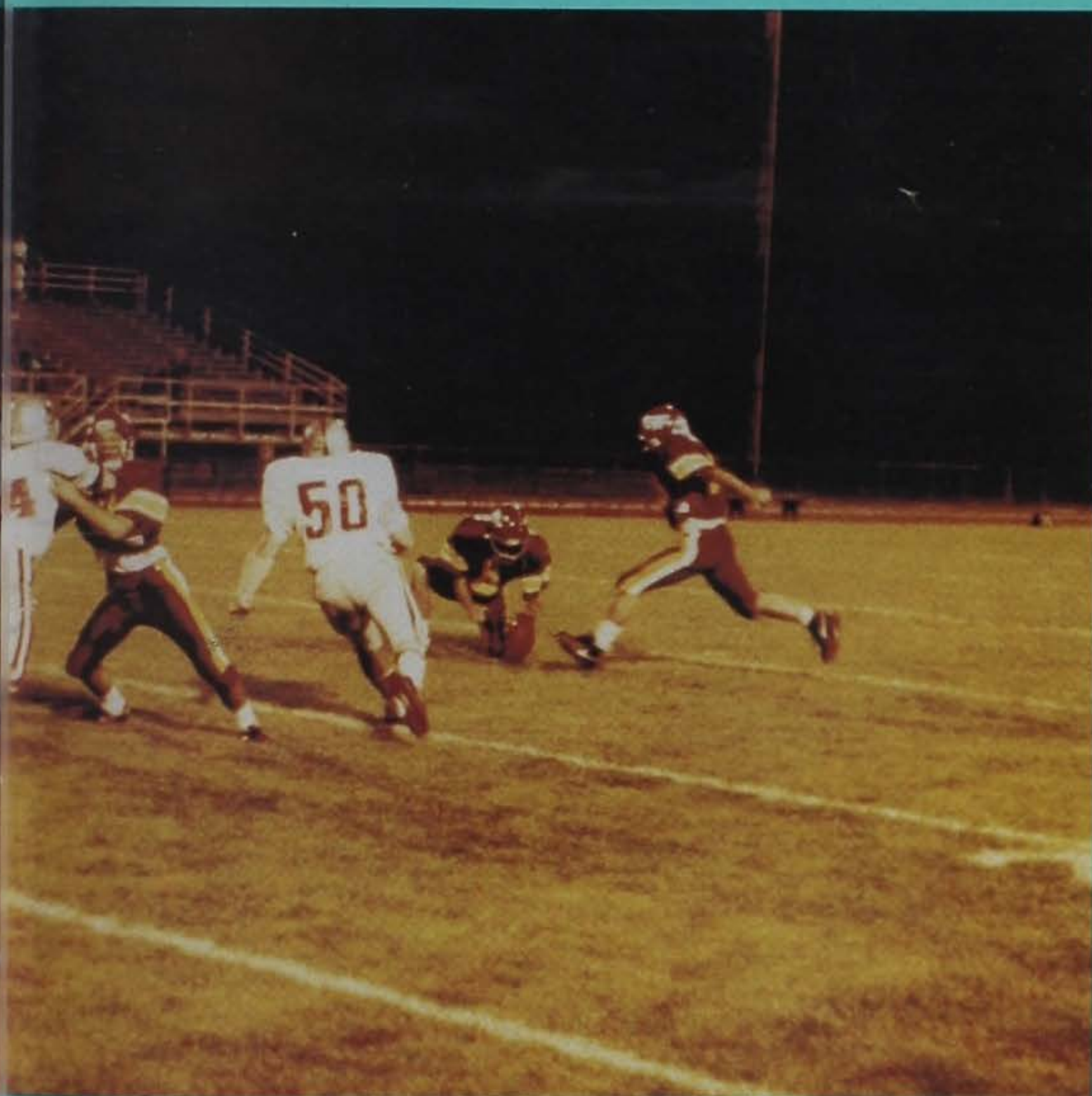
Change hits

Splashes of change hit Homecoming preparations in a tidal wave.

The game, traditionally played on a Friday night, moved to Thursday night to accommodate a non-typical opponent, Minneapolis Patrick Henry. A Central Iowa Conference(CIC) school usually served as the opponent. However, scheduled opponent, South Tama, dropped out of the conference in football at the end of the 1989 season, leaving a void in the schedule for the 1990 Homecoming. The search went on in a multi-state area with the Minneapolis school accepting the invitation.

With Patrick Henry's acceptance, the stage was set. Homecoming Week arrived with its usual activities, hall contest, dress-up days, announcement of five finalists for Homecoming Queen, and the pep rally on game day. While those activities followed the normal schedule, the game entered the AHS record books. The Hawks scored early and scored often. Invoking the 50-point-rule, the referees called the game with slightly over three minutes to play in the game. The Hawks recorded their first use of that rule as well as the most number of points scored by an Ankeny team as they rolled, 64-12.

Halftime ceremonies saw the crowning of April Smith as Queen. Eric Kluver, a football captain and King, got the honor of crowning Queen April. They spotlighted a special dance at the Saturday night, Homecoming Dance, held at the pit.



ABOVE: Trying out a new pose, Michele Lincicum takes time at the Homecoming Dance to prove that not all craziness was on the dance floor. LEFT: During the Power Puff game, Junior vs. Senior, seniors prove that they are unstoppable.

Drama produces "PLAY ON"

A play about a play- "PLAY ON", featured members of the drama department in the annual fall production.

In his second year of directing, Mr. Carey Shapiro coached the actors in a spoof on acting. The action of the play centered around a community theater group trying to put on an original play. Anything that could possibly go wrong did go wrong. Two of the actors compounded the fiasco by sipping alcohol at any opportunity. As a result, they got drunk and forgot their lines and blocks. Of course, this adversely affected the rest of the actors in the production.

The play, written by Rick Abbott, starred Matt Bryner, Tom Davies, Sean Dumm, Sigrid Hollingworth, Missy Maestas, Amber Ostroot, Gina Ranker, Anne Shoemaker, Kym Vogt, and Shelly Wissink.

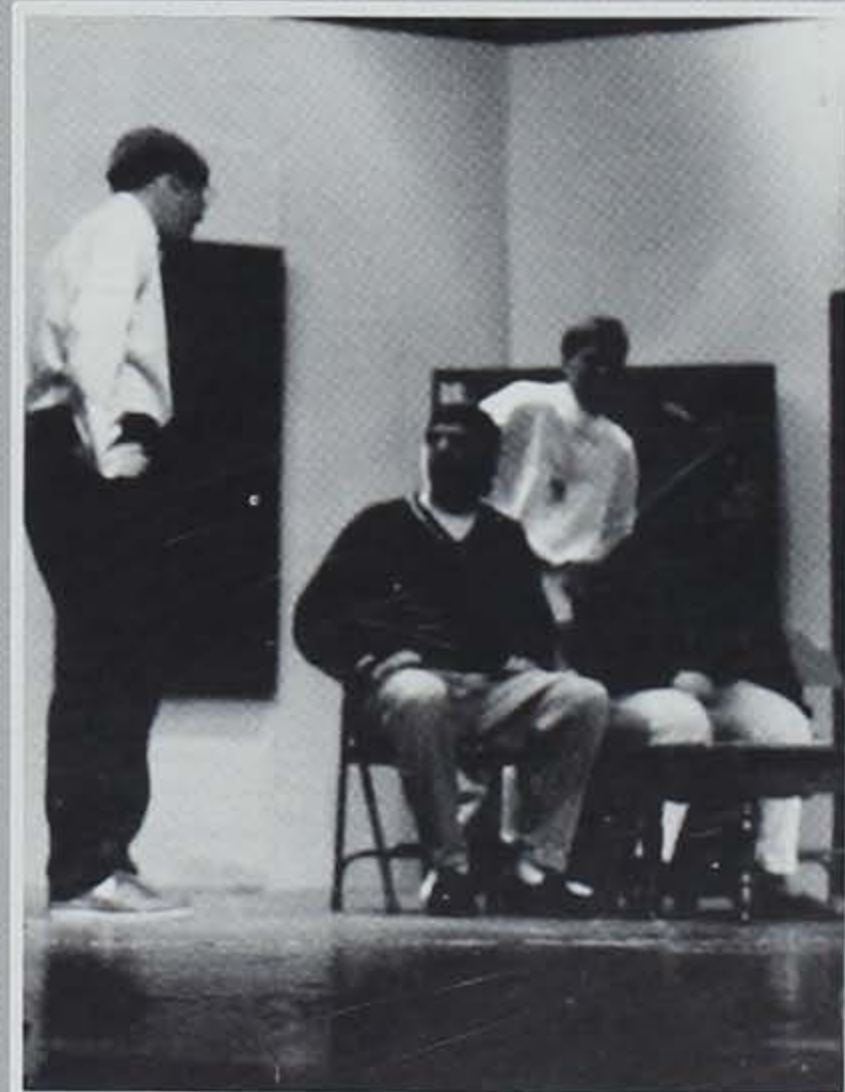


ABOVE: Getting in her position to start their opening night, Smitty (Amber Ostroot) gets a laugh out of the audience as she bends over to dust. RIGHT: All of the actors and the director get disgusted as Phyllis Montague (Sigrid Hollingworth) changes the script (again) and hands it out with just a couple of days left until opening night.

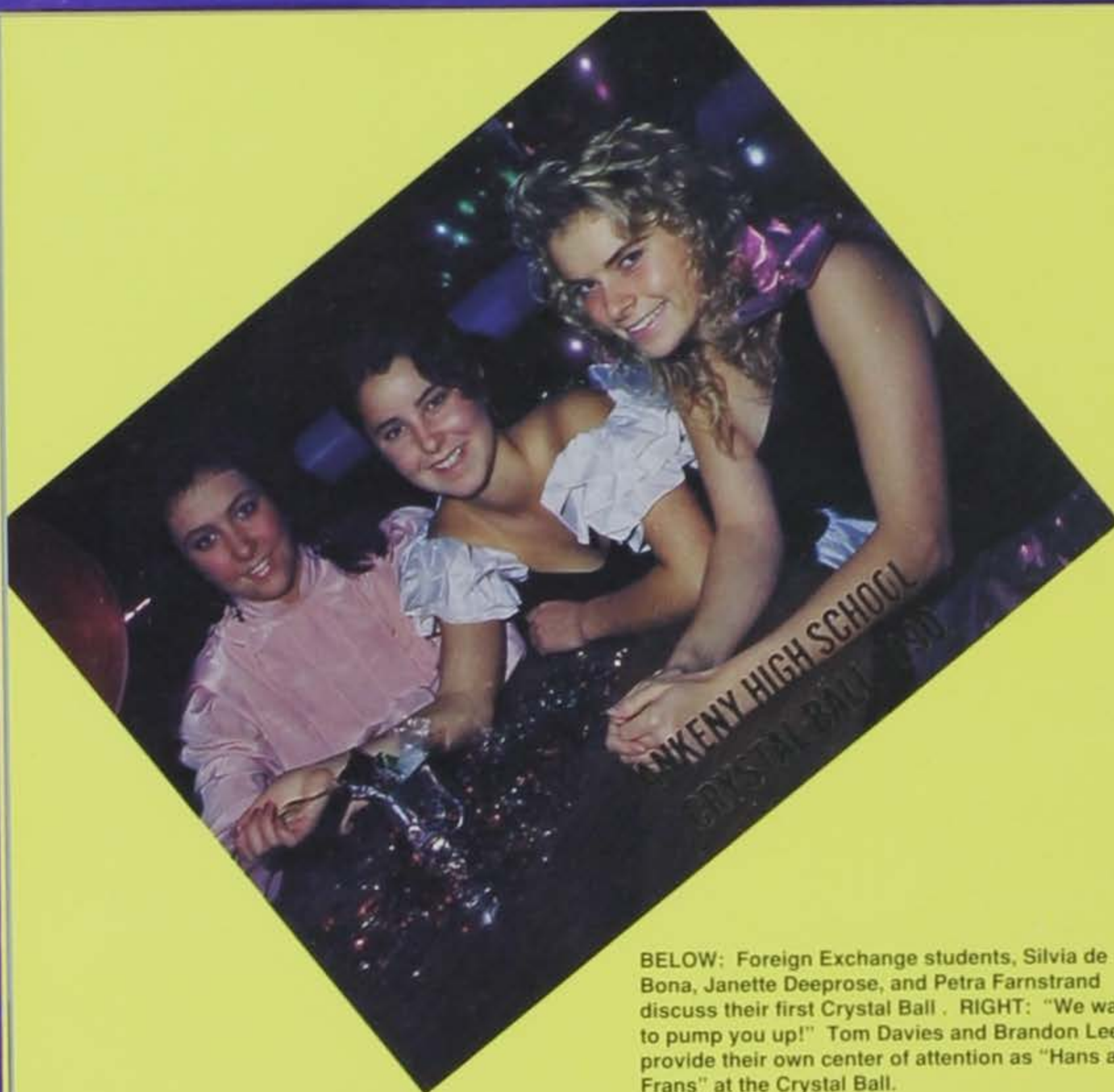




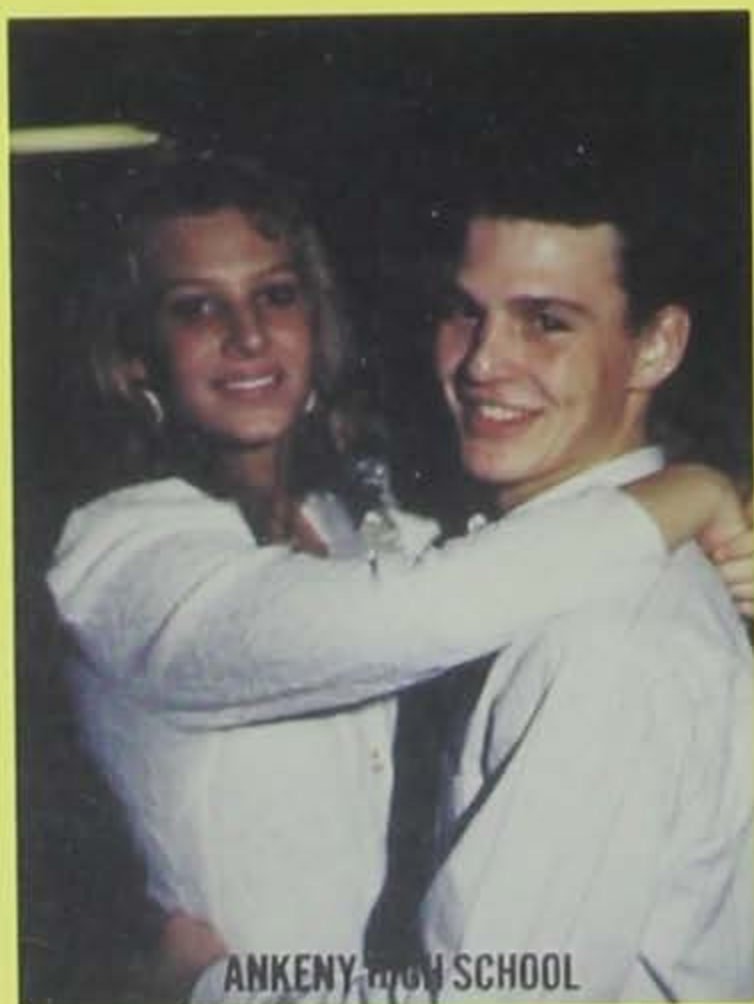
LEFT: Fed up with her noisy stage hands, Gerry (Kym Vogt), the director of the play, tells Louise (Gina Ranker), and Aggie (Anne Shoemaker) to keep it quiet and to get things right. ABOVE RIGHT: Directing his attention towards the audience, Billy (Matt Bryner) explains to the audience about the death of Sir Percival.



ABOVE: Poking fun at Lady Margaret (Missy Maestas), Saul (Sean Dumm) jokes about the size of her body. LEFT: Everyone looks toward Saul (Sean Dumm) as he speaks his first line in the play.

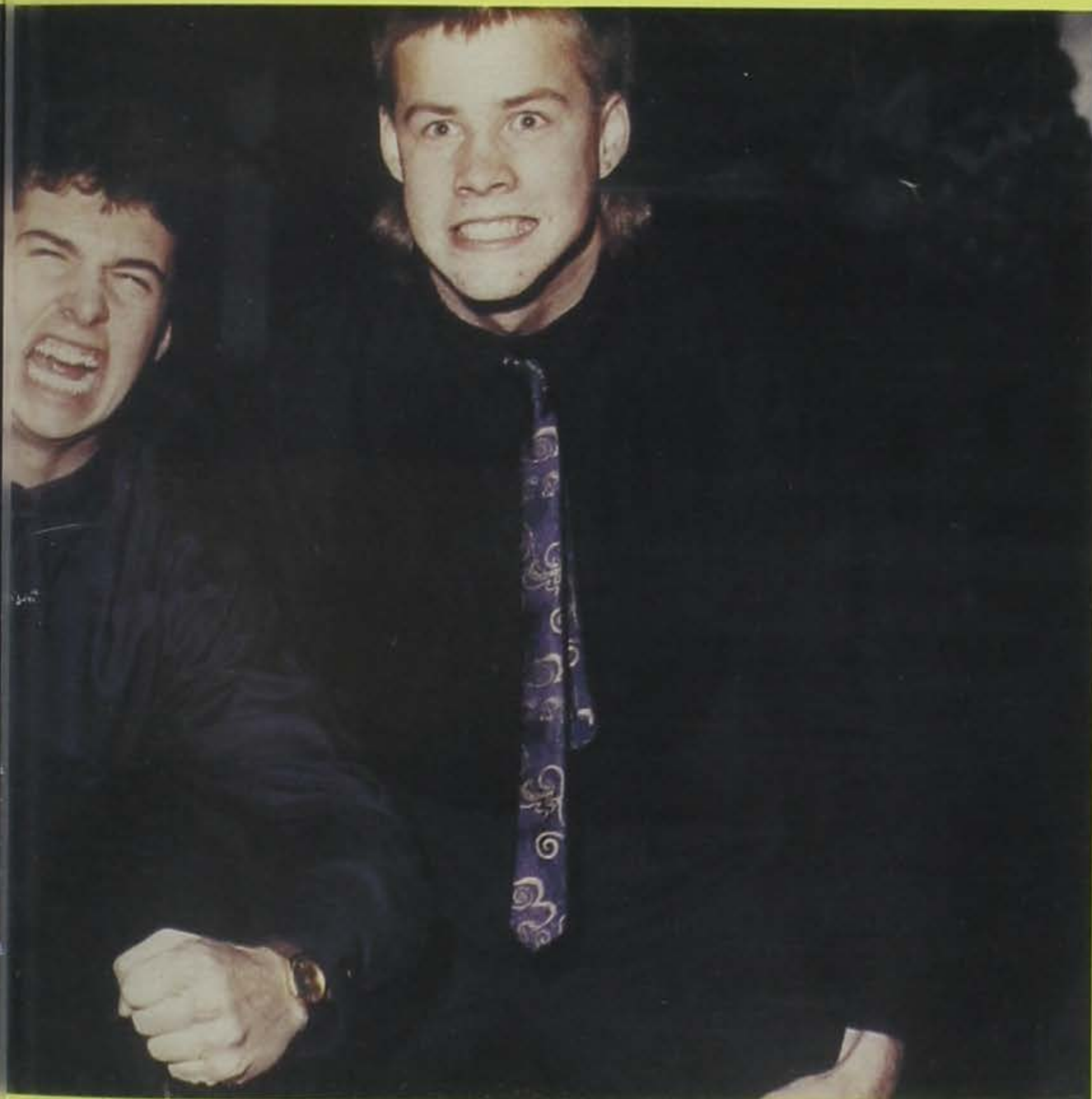


BELOW: Foreign Exchange students, Silvia de Bona, Janette Deeprose, and Petra Farnstrand discuss their first Crystal Ball. RIGHT: "We want to pump you up!" Tom Davies and Brandon Lee provide their own center of attention as "Hans and Frans" at the Crystal Ball.



ABOVE: After being named King and Queen, Mel McDonald and Aaron Johnson take part in the Crystal Ball Royalty Dance. RIGHT: Taking a breather, Tracy Moore, Jana Hembry, and Kym Vogt take a minute to compose a candid picture. What a "Kodak Moment!"





Colors change pit

Dazzled by the colors of shiny red, green, and silver, students overflowed the cafeteria area at the Crystal Ball in December.

Ticket sales hit an all-time high as dancers took to an over-crowded floor to the sounds of a disc jockey who spun records for the enjoyment of those who attended. Colorful decorations transformed the cafeteria into a dazzling area as National Honor Society put on their best to create a winter event that on one would forget.

Honor Society members, advised by Mrs. Geri Fuller and Mrs. Jennie Johnson, began planning for the Sadie-Hawkins event (girl-ask-guy) during early fall. They chose the theme, "Unchained Memories" to set the stage for an eventful evening.

Royalty chosen for the evening were: Aaron Johnson, King, Melanie McDonald, Queen; Bob Suarez, Prince, Darci Bates, Princess; Benj Sampson, Duke, Michelle Mapes, Duchess; Matt Wellendorf, Lord, Heidi Gruhn, Lady.

"I first thought that I was so excited just to be nominated. Then, when I won-I was really thrilled. I was so glad Aaron was chosen as King because we grew up together, remarked Queen Melanie McDonald.



ABOVE: Crystal Ball Royalty: Lord and Lady-freshmen Matt Wellendorf, Heidi Gruhn; Duke and Duchess- sophomores Benj Sampson, Michelle Mapes; Prince and Princess- juniors Bob Suarez, Darci Bates; King and Queen- seniors Aaron

Johnson, and Mel McDonald. ABOVE: "Well, what do we have here?" Kim Hilgers and her date share a slow dance together on the dance floor. "Remember, keep one foot away during a slow dance, kids."





CLASSES



Faces changed, classes changed, at times, everything seemed to change or in a state of change.

Changes affected the halls and classrooms with the number of students enrolled being the smallest ever. Not too much surprise, despite being less crowded it was still just as noisy. Seemed that students would never change. New teachers and administration assumed new responsibilities.

A constant change of events in the outside world brought new fears, redeveloped new senses of patriotism, and heightened senses of awareness. The events of international, national, state, and local communities no longer felt remote. Those events affected our world dramatically.

We found that change became a way of life. Our task- to find ways to deal with change.



Page 14- TOP: Supporting the Hawks in basketball, Ingrid Larson, Steph Battani, and Mike Adamson, show that the Hawks are #1 in their heart. BOTTOM: Showing they can do more than cheer, cheerleaders Angie Smith, Stacy Burns,

Dana Johnson, and Julie Stone are caught in the act of decorating football players's houses for Homecoming. Page 15- TOP: Waiting in anticipation for the pep assembly, Holly Voss, Brooke

Taylor, Traci Pilcher, and Angie Lippold their tailgating sweatshirts. ABOVE RIGHT: Doing some last minute cramming, Kim Vogt intensely studies alone in the Music/Drama hallway.

Seniors 1991

TOP RIGHT: Mr. Kruse's anatomy class shows school spirit during Homecoming, Ingrid Larsen, Jen Overbaugh, April Smith, Julie Stone, Kristin Arts, Mel McDonald, and Sarah Daup.



ABOVE LEFT: Some faces will never change, especially Mike Lewis. ABOVE RIGHT: A special 18th birthday surprise for Michelle McAnnally from Jerrod Kelley, Jeff Warren, and Aaron Johnson. ABOVE: Friendships that will never

change Yvonne Brummer, and Torie Ramsey. RIGHT: Seniors celebrate the engagement of Terress Bucklin to John Farnham, Tiff Kolontar, Terress Bucklin, Mel McDonald, Heather Tews, Nina Goff, Jenny Harden, Kristin Arts, Danelle Ott





Cindy Abbott



Mike Adamson

A life's goal would soon be reached-graduation. 1991 was our senior year and we were ready to

*F*ACE *the* *C*HANGES

Throughout the 90-91 school year, the senior class experienced an array of changes. Turning 18 and becoming adults frightened many seniors and their parents. We now will take on adult responsibilities, such as, paying taxes and car insurance, and other money matters. Some will decide to enter the work force and will make up resumes and prepare for job interviews. Most took the path of higher learning

and decided to apply for admission and go on to college.

Being new at making decisions, we have a say in who controls the government. We can now vote for president instead of class president. We dashed through the halls of AHS, and opened the doors to the future together, ready to face a constantly and rapidly changing world.



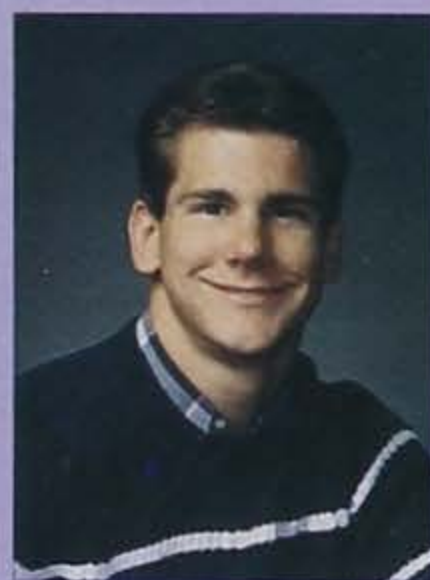
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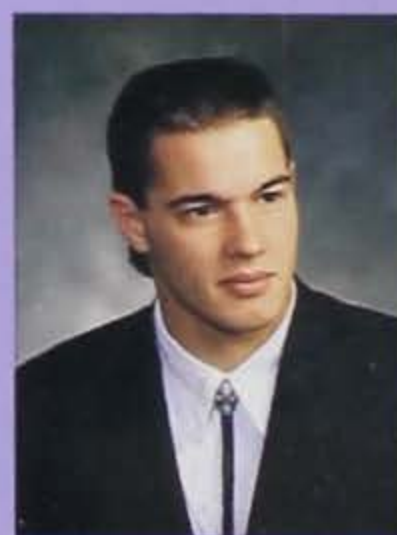
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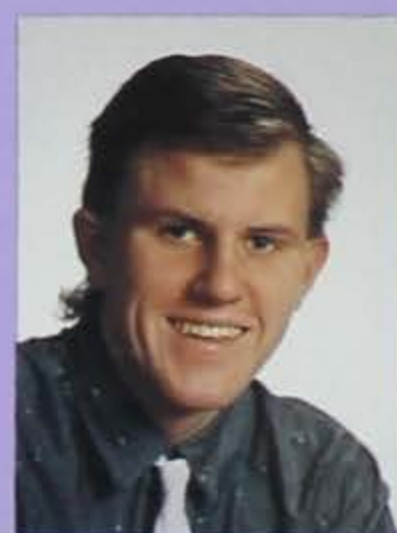
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Tracie Blair



Allan Boehmer



Bill Bond



Mike Bower



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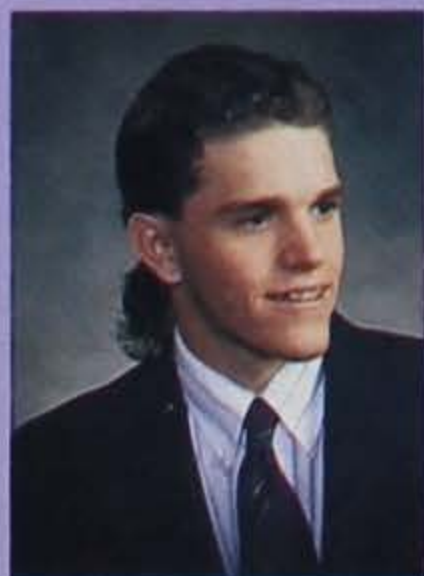
Theresa Carey



Eric Carter



Nerak Cheddie



Scott Cherry



Chris Clark



Chad Clarkson

Our present becomes our past; yet, in the future, we hope we can

RECAPTURE the MOMENT

Memorable moments are what we all would like to go back and share. Some of these moments need to be cherished and then forgotten.

SONYA HARTWIG: I tried to drive a stick for the first time in Dawn's car.

SEAN KINTER: When I had my Earth Day party.

MIKE LEWIS: Kristin Arts swinging me on the backstop.

SUE DSTREM: Kristin and I were stuck in her car behind Mr. K's on ice and we both had to get out and push, then the car started to roll and we had to get in the car quickly.

JASON SHAW: Going the wrong way down a two one-way street and dodging traffic on the way to the Iowa Jan.

BILL SNYDERS: Nine people in our English class skipped and went to McDonald's for breakfast.

SUE FROELICH: When April's car died on 1st street and all of us girls got out to push.

MEL McDONALD: My 17th b-day, getting pulled over with 16 girls in the car and Tex Mo taking a picture of the cop.

DAWN COULTER: We (D.D., D.C., S.H.) were going to Valley West Mall to see a movie and ended up in Booneville.

MICHELLE RDHACH: Mrs. Bevins wore her flowered pants in Composition, first semester.

DANIELLE DTT: Kris Arts- remember the graffiti bridges

JULIE STONE: We stole Mr. Maffett's Moss Max, and when we returned it, we hung it on his tree, tea-peed his house, and left a flashing sign in the middle of his yard.

Memorable moments- ones to treasure, to re-live and to keep in our minds forever.

Seniors 1991



Dana Coulter



Elizabeth Cowan



Kim Cowell



David Cowman



Keri Cox



Greg Crocker



Jon Cubit



Rob Daake



Jean Daros



Scott Daros



Sarah Daup



Mike Davidson



Tom Davies



Brian Day



Silvia De Bona



Jannette Desprose



Shane Devick



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Jason Endres



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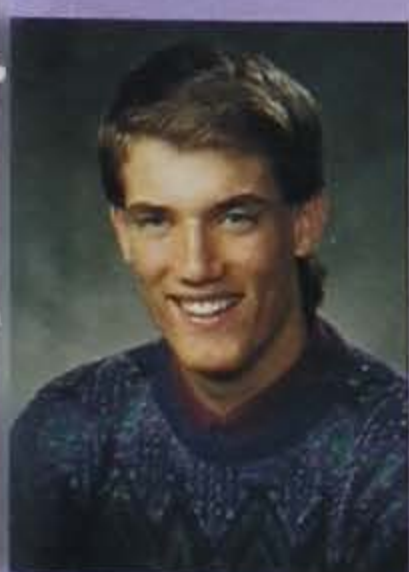
Jodi Fleming



Tamara Flory



Lisa Franklin



Mike Frederick



Sue Froehlich



Chris Frye



Johnny Fuller

We can't wait to graduate-but oh, no, next year, we'll be what? We fear we suffer from

FRESHMAN **P**HOBIA

Soon the halls of AHS will only be a memory. Who knows what lies ahead? Along with the challenges of the future come the fears of the unknown. Phobias were something that most of us experienced. High school seniors discussed their phobias about being college freshmen.

JEN OVERBAUGH: Being without my mom and not eating good.

SUSAN OSTREM: That I will get to class late and grab the wrong book.

KARI KAHN: Not making the grade.

THERESA CAREY: Everyone in my classes being geniuses (except me).

STEPH BATTANI: Facing all these foreign instructors.

SONYA HARTWIG: I'm afraid I'll miss my dog.

DANELLE DTT: Everything!!

RICK GERING: Books.

MIKE LEWIS: Flunking.

DENISE JOHNSON: That everyone will be taller than me.

BILL SNYDERS: I have no fears. I am well-prepared for a cold future.

AMY KLOBERDANZ: I don't fear a thing!

NEHRU CHEDDIE: Being a 100 lb. freshman again.

JULIE STONE: Becoming a freshman again and mixing with Swans.

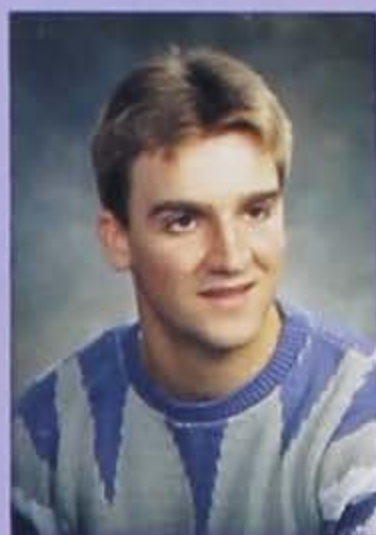
JULIE BALK: Not getting a roommate I like.

BROOKE TAYLOR: Not knowing where to go and the large classes.

Seniors 1991



Kelli Gannon



Tony George



Rick Gering



Gina Gift



Jeff Grams



Stacie Graves



Craig Green



Cynthia Green



Delores Griffin



Becky Groves



Matt Gruhn



Marc Guild



Brian Gurnsey



Mike Haley



Sara Hammerstrom



Ric Hance



Kathryn Hanna



Jenny Harden



Sonya Hartwig

Oh, those moments we wish we could have back to do over again, these were the

DUMB ONES

How stupid, showing up to the wrong class two days in a row or tripping over the school's new carpet. These moments represent the most stupid moments in seniors' lives. In a survey taken members of the 1991 senior class indicated the MOST stupid moments.

TRACI PILCHER: "Driving around Andover wasting all my mom's gas."

KRISTIN ARTS: "I had to tell Mr. Parr I left my underwear and bra at home after swimming practice."

JEN OVERBAUGH: "Did the worm on Mr. Baker's table."

SUSAN OSTREM: "In P.E. I went bowling and the ball slipped out of my hand and started rolling the other way."

MARK BROWN: "Forgetting all my locker combinations."

MICHELLE RDHACH: "Not knowing ANYTHING that was going on in Physics."

SEAN KINTER: "Going out for wrestling."

KRIS MEYERS: "I tried to print a paper on the computer and literally burned up the printer."

BILL SNYDERS: "Taking accounting."

CHAD CLARKSON: "Agreeing to be ninth grade track managers with Jen Harden, Kristin Arts, and

APRIL SMITH: "I told Mr. Kruse to have a nice weekend, it was only Tuesday!"



Renee Hatfield



Cory Heagle



Jana Hembry



Kyle Henn



Mike Hildebaugh



Heather Hildreth



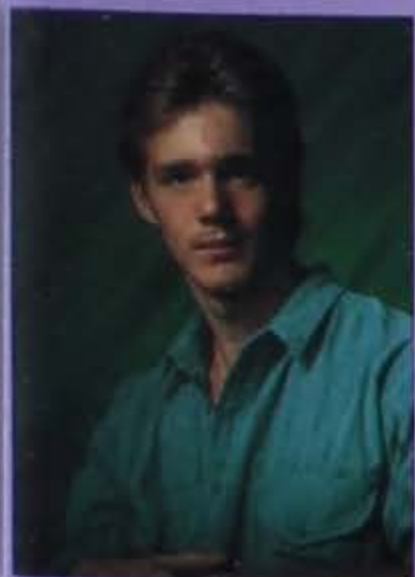
Sigrid Hollingworth



Mindy Hoops



Lisa Hoover



Jon Irons



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Aaron Johnson



Denise Johnson



Randy Johnson

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Diane Johnston



Kristin Jones



Jaynie Jordan



Eric Jorgenson



Kari Kahn



Magali Kauffmann



Sasana Kavadas



Shannon Kelahar



Terrod Kelley



Angela Kelly



Jamison Kelly



Colleen Kissinger



Amy Kleberdanz



Eric Klaver



Tiffany Kolontar



Chad Kovacs



Scott Kreimeyer



Andrew Kruzick



Marcy Langstraat



Kathryn Larkins



Ingrid Larsen



Jason Leazer



Brandon Lee



Pat Leer



Mike Lewis



Kristy Liberty



Scott Lilly



Ken Loder



Ryan Lonsdale



Lisa Lastoff



Linda Malosh



Mike Markert



Mike Martin

In 20 years where will we be? We offered some answers; but, really we think our

*D*ESTINATION

When the graduating class of 1991 thinks of the future, they see a world of uncertainty and possibilities. Some wonder, "How will I know what I want, till

I get what I want, and I see if I like it?" While some wish for a secure traditional life, others remain indecisive. In twenty years these seniors will be,....

KRIS MEYERS: "Married, wealthy and living in a big city, going to many parties and a great career."

STEPH BATTANI: "I will own a farm and be an elementary teacher, still driving my red truck."

SONYA HARTWIG: "Jumping from an airplane fighting fires."

BILL SNYDERS: "In the Oval Office."

*U*NKNOWN

MATT BRYNER: "Dead or in prison."

TRACI PILCHER: "Raising a softball pitcher, coaching girls softball and teaching others the value of physical fitness."

MEL McDONALD: "Manager of the Hy-Vee Deli and drag racing down Ankeny Blvd. with Mr. Porter in our pink Caddies."

NEHRU CHEDDIE: "I'll be working for Ferrari in Italy."

DAWN COULTER: "Hopefully nursing, Married and living in a beautiful home in the country."

SUE FROELICH: "Married to Greg, living in CA and majoring in shopping on Rodeo Drive."

Seniors 1991



Eric Marvel



Jay Mathis



Michele McAnally



Gary McBee



Michelle McCarthy



Kari McClellan



Melanie McDonald



Mike McGough



Lisa Medici



Amy Mosenbrink



Amy McCall



Amy Miles



Claire Miller



Amber Mishler



Gina Moeckly



James Morrison



Tracy Moore



Jennifer Mozena



Kris Myers

Being of sound minds and bodies, most of the time, we, hereby, offer to those we leave behind, our

*S*ENIOR

*W*ILLS

We the class of 1991 being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath to the underclassmen are Senior Will.

DENISE JOHNSON- To cheerleaders I will early morning practices

KARI KAHN- To freshmen I will agonizing years of high school

MARK BROWN- To future seniors I will the power to make it through VCR tapes in government

AWAKE

TORIE RAMSEY- I will Mr. Holdridge's econ class

NEHRU CHEDDIE- I will the back passage to the parking lot for lunch leavers.

DAWN COULTER- I will all the answers to the government tests

MEL McDONALD- I will my 29ft. cadillac to Angie

Gelatti

STEPH BATTANI- I will my truck to Darci Bates, Holly Voss, and Sarah Doidge so they can drive to the track

SONYA HARTWIG- I will thrilling, cliff-hanging, hair raising driver's ed. classes

BILL SNYDERS- I will my P.E. clothes

JULIE STONE- To future anatomy students I will "Pabis" the dead cat

MATT BRAYNER- Nothing, I'm taking it all with me

MICHELLE ROHACH- To all freshman and sophomore drumline members I will morning sectionals

DANELLE OTT- I will the walk from the end of the parking lot on those below zero days

SENIOR YEARBOOK GIRLS- We will to all girls in high school those ever so cute freshman boys



Jennifer Nelson



Andy Newell



Kristi Nichols



Hisako Nomura



Mike Nutting



Darci Oden



Denise Olney



Dawn Orvis



Jason Osborne



Josh Osborne



Susan Ostrem



Danelle Ott



Jennifer Overbaugh



Kristin Owens

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Sandra Penning



Myron Peterson



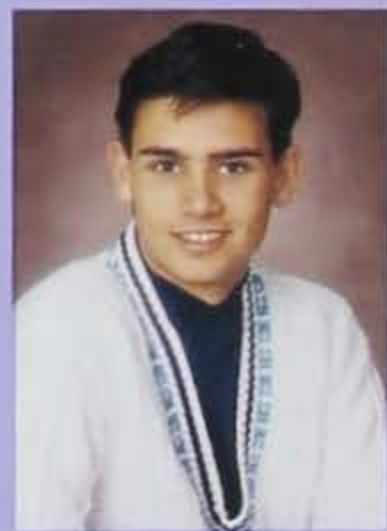
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Chris Piper



Becky Powell



D.J. Price



Sarah Price



Scott Pringle



Jelena Radulovic



Torie Ramsey



Aaron Reese



Mike Rice



Rochelle Rivers



Molly Robbins



Melissa Rohach



Michelle Rohach



Brian Rumelhart



Scott Ryan



Cheri Saxer



Becky Sardeson



Jeff Sawhill



Christine Schaefer



Fred Scherle



Angie Schmitz



Aaron Severson



Jason Shaw



Steve Shinogle



Anne Shoemaker



Kelly Simmer



Angela Smith



April Smith

The word went out on opening day- Senior pictures due Jan. 11, most complied; yet, there were some

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

Bret Bennick
Jana Brader
Melinda Bryant
Heidi Cope
Roberto Douglas
Jon Geisler
Travis Geneser
Amanda Heath
Jack Hildreth
Andy Jennings

Carl Jones
Sean Kinter
Tina Lake
Mike Mitchell
Ales Palmitier
Kane Springer
Eric Thompson
Jason Titus
Ron Zimmerman

Seniors 1991



Bill Snyder



Triska Sorebee



Teresa Spalding



Diane Sprague



Jamison Sprague



Melanie Steere



Andrea Stiles



Julie Stone



Andy Stricker



Paul Suarez



Holly Sutherland



Julie Swanson



Amy Sweeney



Brooke Taylor



Mandy Terrell



Heather Tewes



Beth Thomas



Wendy Thompson



Ines Torralba-faci



Dawn Torrents



Stacy Trimble



Nicole Tarkle



Matt VanAuwelaer



Tracy Vanevery



Jennifer Vinje



Kym Vogt



Jeff Warren



Chris Weiner



Sabine Wenz



Tammy West



Klas Wiberg



Debora Williams



Paul Winchester



Shelly Wissink



Jennifer Witt



Jeremy Wansch



Chris Young



Jamillah Zamoon



Chad Zelle

Juniors- 1991

As juniors we waited patiently for our last chance, our senior year. As we waited, we learned to

Deal with the changes

As sophomores, having wheels was an obsession for many. We were all excited to turn 16 and get our licenses. As juniors, cars didn't seem quite as important anymore. We just wanted to graduate and get out of high school.

Finally, we felt a little more important. We were no longer on the bottom of the student ladder. We were upperclassmen now, looking forward to being the "Big Bad Seniors" ruling the school. Yet, before becoming seniors, we experienced a lot of changes and made many decisions that were to affect our lives forever. We had had our fun, and now it was time to get serious as we moved closer to the adult world.

Whether it was the career of our choice

or the college we wanted to attend, both had to be decided. Many of us began to wonder what life had in store for us. Where would we be ten, twenty, or even thirty years from now.

Trying to get into the colleges of our choice, grades became a top priority. SATs and ACTs were taken and the college mail started pouring in. Procrastination became more evident as the year and our stress levels progressed. Yes, there is such a thing as junioritis.

We watched the seniors leaving and reality began to set in. We would be taking their places next year as well as their added pressures. No longer would they be there to look up to. We would be the ones looked upon, making our own impressions.

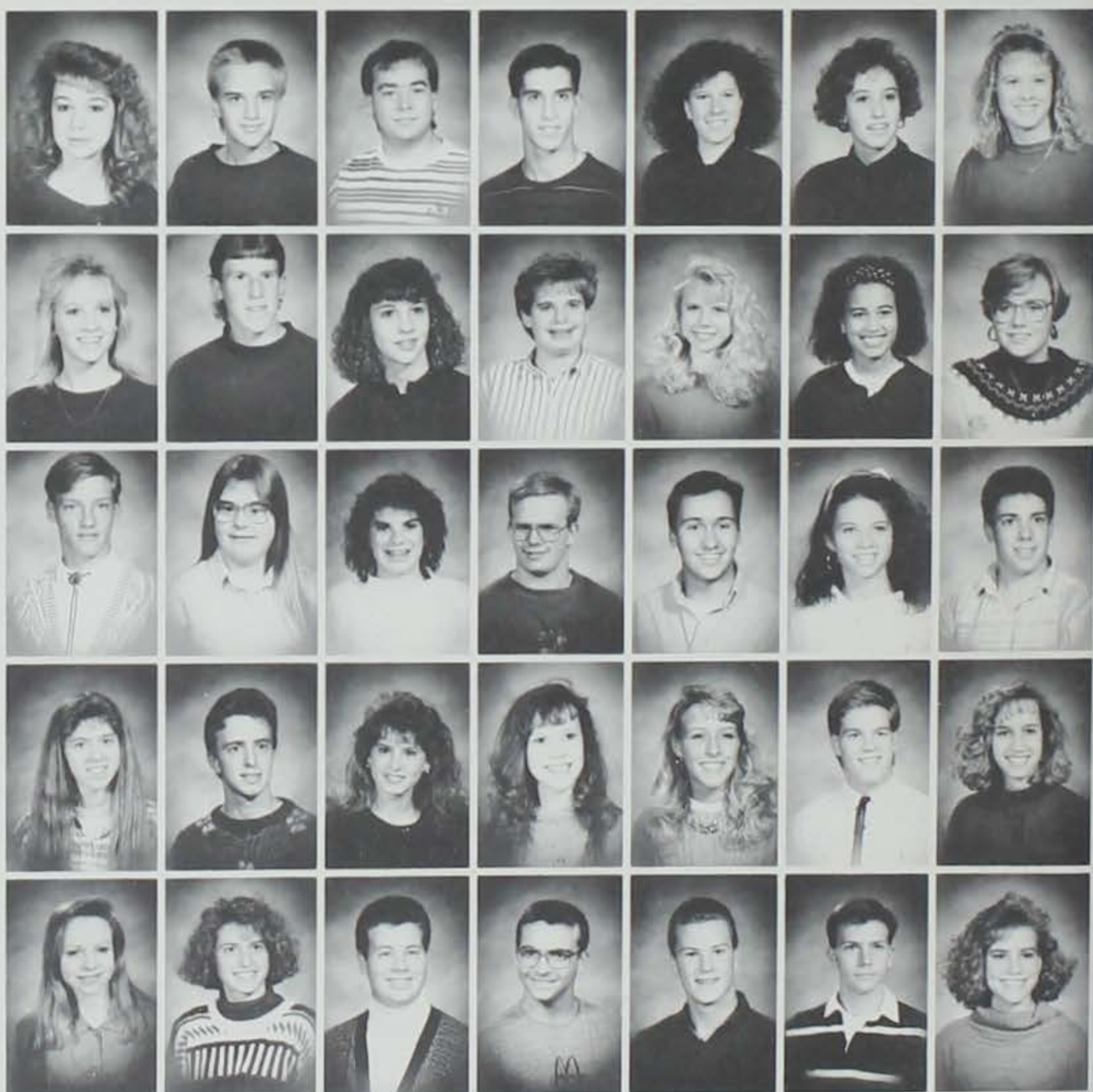
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Trimble Becker
Becky Bennett

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

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

Tara Buschow
Stacy Bush
Brandon Butters
Jason Byers
Rick Calhoun
Eric Carlson
Lisa Carpenter





Taking a lunch break at Burger King, Amy Overton, Anne Helgason, Gina Opsahl, and Emily Parker escape the tiresome semester tests and let loose by sporting their crowns.



Kevin Carr
Tony Carson
Chris Charles
Tia Clark
Christy Click
Julie Cochran
Sally Coil

Chip Collins
Ryan Collins
Darcie Comstock
Mike Coomes
Ryan Cooper
Scott Courter
Jenny Crawford

Jennifer Crecelius
Kim Crecelius
Jodie Cross
Shannon Cullen
Mike Cunningham
Erin Davis
Jon Davis

Mindy Deal
Jon DeMoss
Kelly Dennis
Aahron DeWees
Jennifer Dodd
Sarah Doidge
Carrie Downing

Sarah Drake
DJ Duit
Kelly Dullard
Sean Dumm
Stephanie Duncar
Dan Durhlan
Chad Elliott

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



Trevin Fugere
Corey Gabel
Jeff Gaddis
Aaron Garcia
Herb Garrison
Paul Gass
Angie Gelatti



Shelley Gottner
Scott Gottula
Deric Gourd
Matt Graves
Paul Grinstead
Tim Hadsall
Sherry Hagan



Chad Hall
Jason Hamlin
Erin Hansen
Greg Hansen
Sarah Hansen
Lendie Hart
Scott Hartgrave



Lisa Hawbaker
Rene Hazelton
Jake Hedgecock
Jason Heitz
Anne Helgeson
Kim Hilgers
Bradon Hines



Romance- Ankeny style

"If I forget to tell you later, I had a really good time tonight." This famous quote from the movie, *Pretty Woman*, portrayed Edward (Richard Gere) and Vivian (Julia Roberts) as they exited Edward's penthouse for a romantic date at the opera, by way of private jet. This may work in Hollywood; but, in Ankeny things were a bit more realistic.

On a typical Ankeny date, the guy doesn't usually roll out a red carpet for his date. Transportation was always a car, never a private jet. Although the opera would be nice,

Ankeny students fit in at the movie theaters.

What did juniors consider to be a dream date? Some juniors experienced their most romantic date. Emily Parker stated, "Crystal Ball this year, my date sang 'Kiss the Girl' to me while we were dancing." Rick Calhoun replied, "I went to my girlfriend's house and we were together the whole day making cookies, watching movies, and going shopping."

These dates may bring on a romantic sigh, but Kelly Dennis wistfully replied, "I'm still waiting."



Dawn Hogue
Mike Hoil
Matt Hope
Erika Hora
Heather Howard
Loren Hudson
Rob Hultman

Ryan Irion
John Jackovin
Laurie James
Stacy Jarvis
Todd Jean
Matt Jenkins
Brian Jones

Susan Justice
Shannon Kalousek
Kim Kanaby
Brian Kauzlarich
Chris Kegy
John Kern
Joe King

Mike King
Tricia Klosterman
Danielle Kluesner
Paul Knedler
Kara Kohler
Adam Kruzich
Rod Lamberti

Jennifer Larson
Jessica Larson
Toni Law
Cherish Lierman
Michele Lincicum
Jennifer Lincoln
Andy Logan

In a junior poll, students were asked questions relating to dating and relationships.

What is your favorite activity to do on a date?

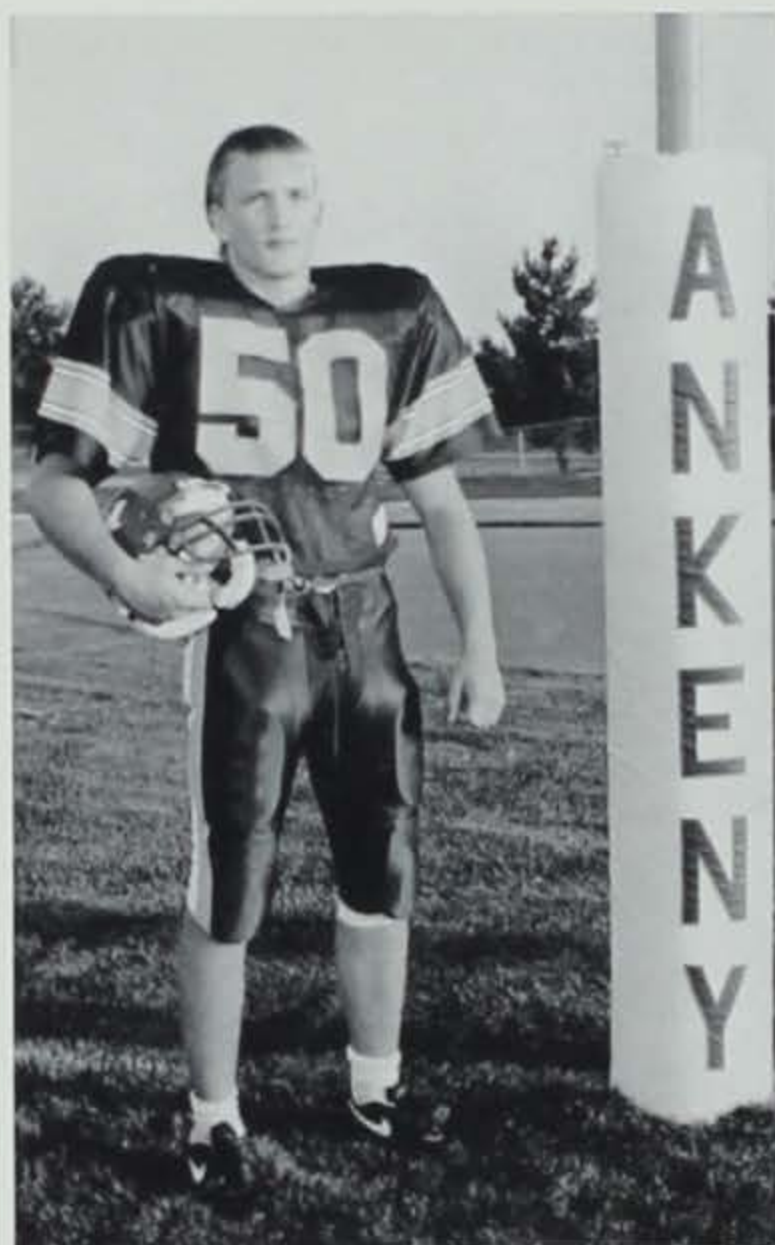
55% Going to a movie
30% Nice dinner
15% Romantic date in a park

Who is more important: friends or dating partner?

40% Both have equal importance
40% Friends are more important
20% Dating partners are most important

Who do you see as having the majority of control in a relationship?

40% Both partners have equal amount of control
30% Neither
25% The guy
5% The girl



We wish Matt well!!

We, the junior class, would like to recognize Matt Hanke, who was injured during an intrasquad scrimmage during the 1990 football season. Matt went into a coma and had surgery to remove a part of his skull. His condition was known as a subdural hematoma, which meant bleeding under the skin, in Matt's case, in

the brain.

He was, at the time of this writing, improving slowly day by day, but at a very steady progress. Matt stayed at the Younker's Rehabilitation Center at Methodist Hospital in Des Moines. On July 10, Matt was to move to On With Life (head trauma center) in Ankeny.



Above: Proud to be a Hawk, Matt Hanke poses for his picture during photo day for the football team.

Above right: Friends, Mike Bower, Darci Bates, and Matt Hanke relax at Shannon Kalousek's house on a summer night.

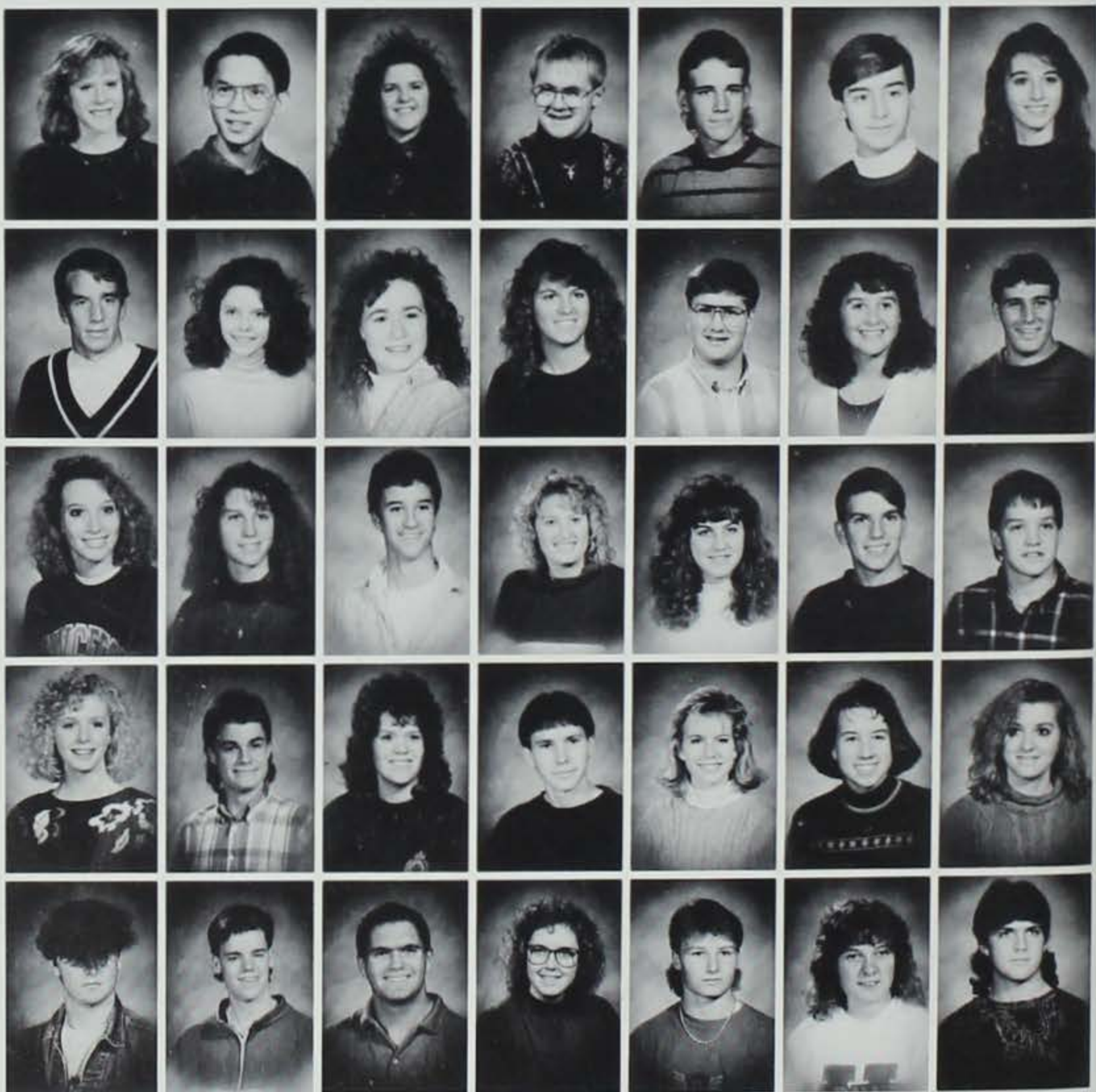
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Jason McGuire
Erin McIlhon
Tony Medici

Dawn Messelheiser
Angela Miller
Chris Millhollin
Heather Milner
Chris Miltenberger
Matthew Miner
Travis Miner

Carrie Moore
Erik Morris
Hilary Morris
Kyle Morrison
Carrie Mulhall
Sarah Murphy
Jennifer Musfeldt

Dave Myrick
Erich Neuroth
Ian Niedermann
Sonya Nietfeld
Chad Norris
Sharla Nuese
Tom Ocker



The Warrior Continues to Fight

I once saw a powerfully built young man full of vigor and life. He thrived off challenge and combat. Every Friday night, this man was driven by a killing desire that changed him into a warrior. Oh, how he loved, and lived for the fight that fueled his being.

Unable to release my eyes, I gazed deeper, paralyzed by a curious sorrow. Again his body pulsed with violent impulses. Ah, it was another Friday night, the thrill of the clash hangs in the air. Suddenly, pain is chiseled in his head. The warrior stumbles and falls, yet not without a fight.

Standing there, I saw him struggle to breathe and see. Then, boom, like a freight train, there was total darkness, an almost living darkness full of death, despair, deception, fear, and pain that extended on eternally. A life sucking darkness never pierced by light.

Time has no meaning here in this domain. I hear sounds, words, voices, or do I? I see light, colors, images, or do I? Yet, sometimes the fear is subsided by a soft hand or a soothing voice. I feel like I'm falling endlessly into a bottomless pit. Sometimes, I sense the warmth of the sun on my face, and with it I could see those glorious rays once again.

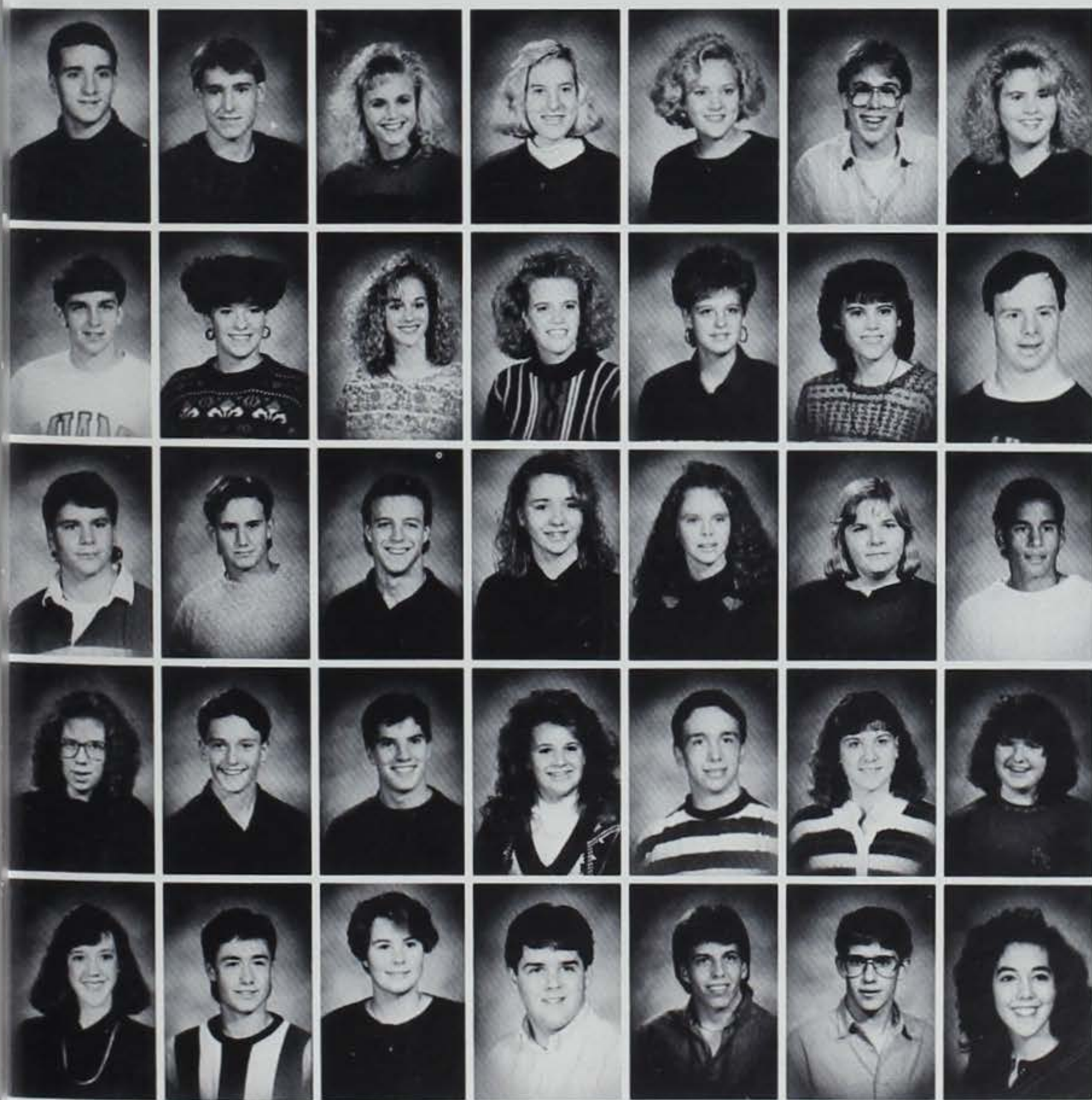
Now, my fight is not on a field and its motives are not to win, it's now a battle to live.

A voice brings me back to reality like a slap in the face, as I rush out of the darkness and into my own body. I again see a powerfully built young man, but there is something different this time.

This is no dream, this is one of my best friends staring at me with eyes that see yet are unseeing. Hollow eyes that seem to look right through you. Eyes that have lost their fire and are now like windows, windows to his mind and soul. There is hope and faith, though; and, as long as these still sometimes spark in Matt's eyes and we hold him dear to our hearts, we can all find the strength to carry on.

I can only hope and pray that Matt will one day be able to share the fresh air and sunshine with us, and that we never lose faith in Matt.

Aaron Baugher



Bryce Odson
Jason Ohnemus
Jenny O'Neel
Gina Opsahl
Amber Ostroot
John Ouart
Amy Overton

Joel Palmer
Emily Parker
Danielle Patterson
Laura Paustian
Shayla Permann
Lisa Pighetti
Dan Piper

Tim Pitts
Craig Porter
Chad Pritchett
Lori Puhr
Staci Purdum
Wendy Quick
Steve Quigley

Debbie Quinlin
Lance Rafdal
Chris Ratigan
Lori Raver
Dave Rawson
Julie Rinehart
Deirdre Rosenfeld

Amy Roupe
Rob Sanders
Dawna Sapp
Joe Schaffer
Tony Schlegel
Brian Schmidt
Molly Schnepf

Pete Schroeder
 Jerry Schwaller
 Ashley Schwarting
 Marc Scott
 Jason Searle
 Sam Seller
 Joel Shaltanis



Scot Shelley
 Kathy Sherrod
 Aahron Sinclair
 Darcy Smiley
 Sara Snyder
 Kelly Sommars
 Chris Spinler



Jeff Stapleton
 Kedra Steffen
 Heather Stiles
 Joe Stover
 Derik Strait
 Bob Suarez
 Billy Sukup



Jenny Swager
 Bob Taylor
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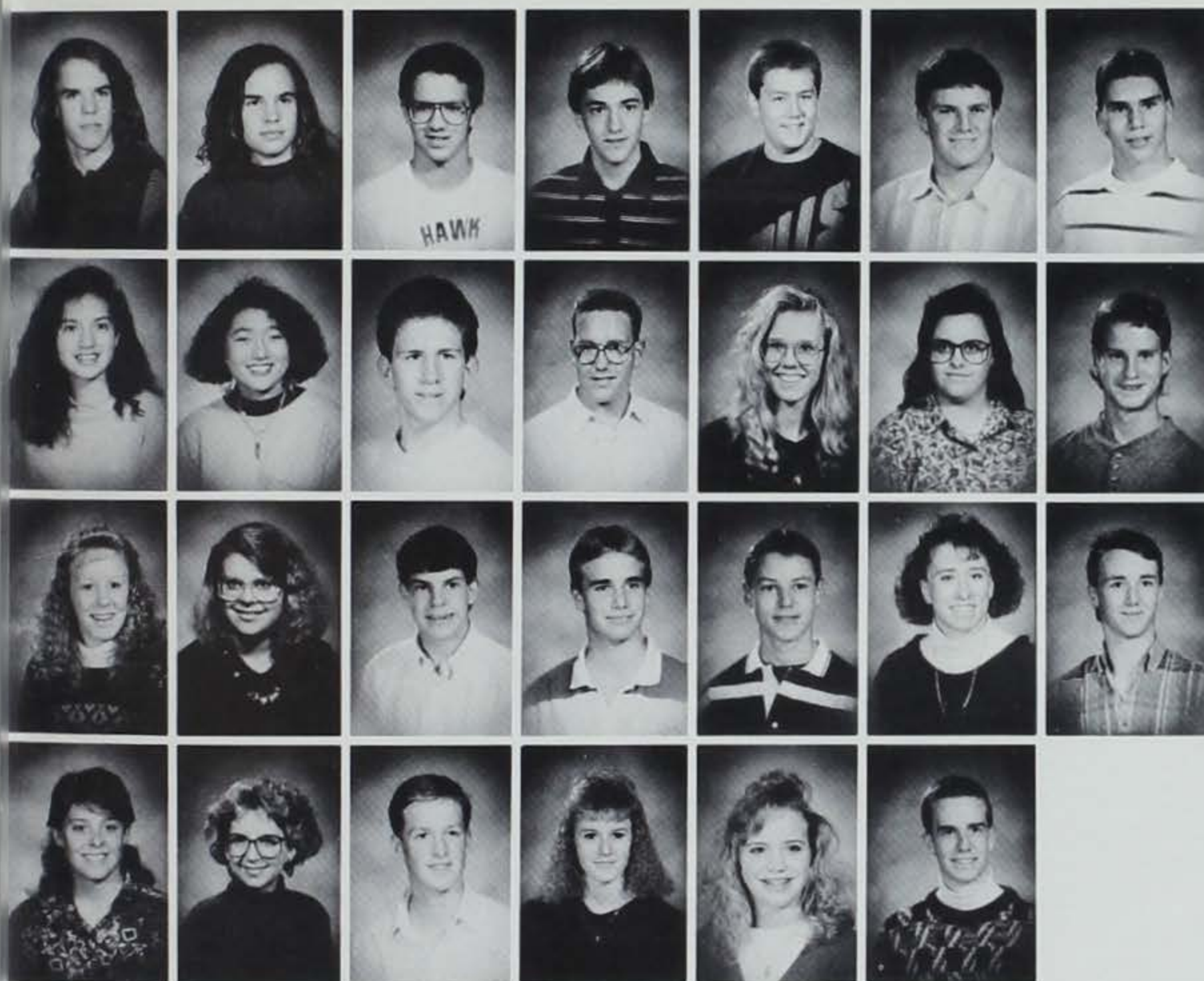


Lynelle Topp
 Kelli Townsley
 Jeremy Trenez
 Tim Tucker
 William Turner
 Karla Twedt
 Jenn Urban



Above: Troops and tanks from the United States await a signal to begin the liberation of Kuwait. The United States reacted immediately to the invasion of

Kuwait by Iraqi troops, led by Saddam Hussein. The U.S. built a force of over 500,000 troops in neighboring Saudi Arabia.



Mark Vance
Peter Vance
TJ VanDenheuvel
Vince Vanderah
Bill Vandivier
Matt VanGinkel
Jason VanHoozer

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

Jennifer Weihs
Melinda Weinbrecht
Jeremy Williams
John Williams
Justin Williams
Tina Williams
Travis Wilson

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

Problems highlight news

As the school year, 1990-91, found it's place in time, many events and people became the talk of the media. Problems also happened that took a lot of time and thought to solve, the Persian Gulf War, being the most difficult.

The most famous problem (most likely) of the 90's that will never be forgotten was the Persian Gulf War. In the early morning of August 2, the troops of Iraq invaded Kuwait and the Gulf turmoil began. Within three days, 120,000 Iraqi troops with 850 tanks had poured into Kuwait. Then, at 3 a.m. Baghdad time on January 17, 1991, waves of U.S. and allied warplanes crossed the borders of Iraq and Kuwait. In the following weeks, thousands of air strikes were ordered, preparing the way for a massive ground attack. Although the ground war only lasted a total of three days, many U.S. troops died, and their lives will never be able to be replaced.

Music continued its rapid change as new types emerged. Rap music was one of these types introduced. M.C. Hammer, a 27 yr. old rap star, managed to sell 5 million copies of his album "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em", and really knew how to put on a show. His concerts were complete with 32 performers, cutting edge costumes, and some of the flashiest footwork done on stage. Another singer who seemed to have it all was Paula

Abdul. Not only did she sing, but she could dance and choreograph too! She not only made the pop charts, but the black charts and dance music charts. Milli Vanilli was stripped of their grammy when the group's producer confirmed rumors that they were just front men on the album that won them "best known artists". They became known as "lip synching frauds"!

These were just a few people and problems who made it big in the news. Of course, no one will ever forget the problems of Donald and Ivana Trump! Trump's millions were slowly eroded in 1990 to the edge of financial disaster. And he and Ivana separated after Trump was romantically linked with actress/model Marla Maples. One last thing that should be remembered is the big controversy with 2-Live Crew. The police in Florida considered their album "As Nasty As You Wanna Be." to be obscene, and a record store owner was found guilty of selling it. And, it seems that their legal problems weren't over. They just kept moving along, and the group then came up with a song titled "Banned in the U.S.A." dealing with freedom of speech, which they felt they didn't have. Did they? You decide.

The world was full of all sorts of problems, that did not always have an answer. All that can be done was to hope that they would be solved peacefully and quickly.

SOPHOMORES 1991

Moving up a grade seemed to make all the difference. Sophomores were glad to leave their freshmen year behind. They enjoyed the sophomore year as they were

Making more of a splash

Is it true that sophomores had to work harder, but had more fun than freshman?

Although we, the sophomore members of the yearbook staff, got some different answers, the majority said "yes", sophomores do have to work harder, but they have more fun. Why? Steve Schenke said, "There's a greater amount of homework and it is more difficult than when we were freshman." Scott Apland summed it up when he said, "The teachers expect you to think."

When we asked sophomores if they felt more accepted by the upperclassmen, we got some unusual results. Amy Elwell responded, "Yes, because our lockers are closer and I know more of them. They just grow on you!" Tami Ocker and Erika Wigdahl said that neither of them felt accepted because they didn't know any more upperclassmen their sophomore year

than they did their freshman year.

Did you have more fun freshman or sophomore year? Jackie Hess thought her sophomore year was awesome, "there's more to look forward to because our freshman year is behind us." People like Brad Meister and Jarrod Ingle said they liked their sophomore year the best because they got a car and their license. Leeja Kubik and Lennie Wilharm felt that they had more fun as freshman because they liked more people and the classes weren't as tough. Brandi Vandervort answered, "This year was more fun. We got to pick on the freshman. There wasn't anyone to pick on when we were freshman!"

Did sophomores have to work harder than freshman, but have more fun? Yes? No? Maybe? The 1991 sophomores definitely stated a resounding "YES"!!!

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
April Bass



Violet Bass
Julie Battani
Lisa Beck
Brenda Beebout
Mike Bender
Aaron Bentley
Eric Berg



Stewart Bevis
Andy Blair
Rikki Blessing
Tricia Bolejack
Michelle Bookwalter
Amy Bowstead
Tanner Brier

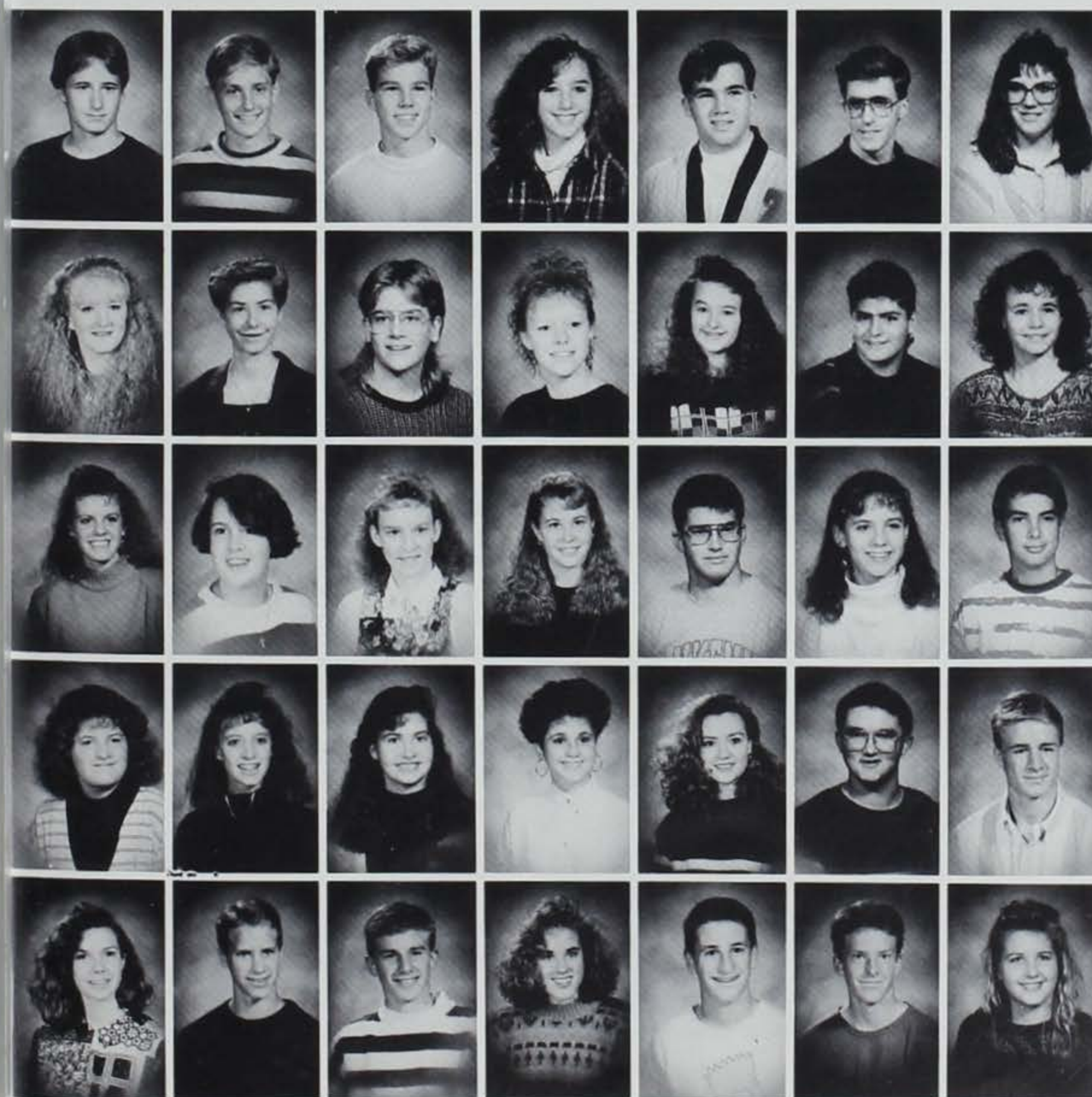


Sheryl Brinkman
Erica Brizzi
Isaac Broich
Michael Bryant
Darci Bussanmas
Nicole Butcher
Bart Butler





*Proving beyond a reasonable doubt that sophomores could have lots of fun, (l-r), Lucas Bair, Keith Johnson, and Marty McCrea get in the right frame of mind for dress rehearsal of the Spring musical, **GREASE**.*



Mark Byers
Ryan Caffrey
Matt Cameron
Beth Campbell
Jason Campfield
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

Jennifer Cox
Renae Craft
Nellie 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
Amy Elwell
Molly Endres
Mike England



Joe Enke
Travis Ensley
Brent Evans
Chad Evans
Richard Ewald
Jeff Fisher
Brian Foddrill



Missy Forbes
BJ Foster
Julie Freeman
Becky Fuqua
Nina Gardner
Rob Gartin
Troy Genovese



Nicki Gilbert
Jenni Gilliam
Jeanna Gilligan
Jae Gleason
Melissa Goatley
Brad Graham
Wade Griffin



Jason Gruhn
Natalie Gulans
Cheri Gustafson
Jason Hammerly
Gena Hampel
Conrad Hanson
Bryan Hartney



Most sophomores took great pleasure in being able to drive the family car solo. Dana Johnson shows that she is no exception.



Taking the family car for the first responsibility came the daring

Sophomores

Finally! It was the day most sophomores waited for with great anticipation- their sixteenth birthday, which meant a trip to the D.O.T. to get their license.

WOW!! Able to drive alone. No more mom or dad riding along, criticizing every move. Upon receiving the actual license, the new driver anxiously awaited that first solo driving experience. Mom and/or dad decided to give another long and dreaded lecture about the precautions and safety rules one must follow with this new responsibility.

In spite of that lecture, unfortunate circumstances did occur with the family car. Recorded below are a few of those scary and dangerous first year driving experiences.



April Harvey
Machelle Hatfield
Bert Hauge
Blane Haugen
Marlon Haverdink
Tony Hembry
Jeri Heminover

Jackie Hess
John Hoffman
Nikki Hogan
Randy Hoksbergen
Scott Hornberg
Tony Hoyla
Mike Huegerich

Angie Hutchins
Michelle Hutton
Sonny Hutton
Jarrod 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
Chris Kellis
Emily Kessler
Jeni Kinsey

time- a major event. With all that deeds. Oh, what stories they told!

relate driving tales of adventure and conflict

Machelle Hatfield- "I was running late for Highlights and was going about 65 on First St. and a cop came after me, so I out-ran him and hid in Food -4 -Less parking lot."

Wade Griffen- "I was driving down a gravel road at about 65 and Brandy Vandervort put in a rap tape that was driving me crazy. I was concentrating on taking the tape out and we slid into a ditch."

Tyra Pennington- "Melissa Goatley and I were driving the street, and I swerved to scare her, but lost control of the car, did a doughnut and went up on the curb."

Brent Evans- "I rear-ended Mike Judge and caused \$280 worth of damage to my car."

Andrea Janasko- "Kara Weatherwax and I

were driving down Ankeny Blvd. and I was busy concentrating on the road and was also trying to listen to Kara. When I shifted, I forgot to push in the clutch. The car jerked forward a couple of times and killed right in front of Hy-Vee."

Kory Ballard- "Chad Kinter and I were babysitting, when a friend came over. Chad and I took the car and no one was watching the kids. Neither of us had a license and a cop started chasing us because we were speeding. We hid in a corn field and lost the cop."

Mollie McKenna- "Brandy Vandervort, a Julie Battani and I were on highway 69, when this car stopped really fast and my flashlight rolled under my brake. The car behind me had to swerve off the road to

miss me."

Brian Foddrill- "I was taking Nate Nelson home at 4:30 in the morning. I came over a hill, and was exceeding the speed limit, when I hit a speed limit sign. I slammed on the brakes and did two 360's right into a ditch, as I was coming up, I almost hit a white house."

Becky Fuqua- "I was on the Ankeny loop with Mary Porter, and Kim McDonald. We were chasing some guys when we heard a very loud noise. Then the car went lopsided, so we pulled into the closest driveway. That's when we found out that my tire had exploded."

Jason Gruhn- "I was driving up to get Jason Loutsch and I accidentally ran over Loutsch's foot."

The words of singer, Bruce Springsteen, "War!!! Good God, y'all. What is it good for?", seemed to have relevance to many members of the sophomore class. Sophomores revealed their thoughts on the Persian Gulf War while bombing was still going on. They were in turmoil,

Deciding to support the war in

Bombs away! Could you believe it? War again!

On January 15, 1991, most of the world's thoughts turned to war when US troops initiated a bombing attack on Iraq to repel forces led by Iraq's leader, Saddam Hussein. President Bush made the decision to start "Operation Desert Storm." This decision, precipitated by Hussein's takeover of Kuwait on August 2, 1990, received varying reaction from the American people.

Even though some Americans held demonstrations against the war, many knew they needed to support the United States troops over in Saudi Arabia. The Persian Gulf War started out as an air war; however, on February 22, 1991, the United

States started the second phase of the war- the ground troops began an all-out war against Iraq. This short five-day war ended on February 27, 1991, with the United States on the winning side. As Americans patiently waited for the troops to return home, the sophomores voiced their opinions of the Persian Gulf War. 93% of the sophomores were for the war while the other 7% were against it.

Katie Clarkson- "I don't feel we should trade men and women's lives for the convenience of oil and an easy lifestyle.

Matt Keller- "I suppose I support President Bush, but is this really our concern?"

Michelle Hutton- "I support President Bush because all people have the right to

Chad Kinter
Chris Kloster
Chris Koester
Heidi Krull
Leeja Kubik
Mike Kuhn
Matt Kuhns



Matt LaRonde
Toni Lake
Misty Lammert
Alan Lancaster
Jason Lande
Matt Lazear
Tara Lee



Penny Liberty
Aaron Linderman
Ginger Link
Angie Lippold
Jason Loutsch
Diane Lundstrom
Christine Lybarger



Michelle Mapes
Sarah Markert
Marty McCrea
Anne McIlhon
Mollie McKenna
Michelle McQuistan
Brad Meister



Ryan Meredith
Bryson Metcalf
Amber Miller
Toby Miller
Shawn Miner
Nate Mishler
Chris Mortale



Right: U.S. troops prepare for action in the Persian Gulf. In the early morning hours of August 2, 1990, following negotiations and promises by Iraq's dictator, Saddam Hussein, not to use force, a powerful Iraqi army invaded Kuwait. The United States, building up a force of over 500,000 troops in neighboring Saudi Arabia, reacted immediately to the invasion.



in the Gulf

be free."

Shawn Miner- "I think we should nuke the entire Middle East, it's nothing but trouble."

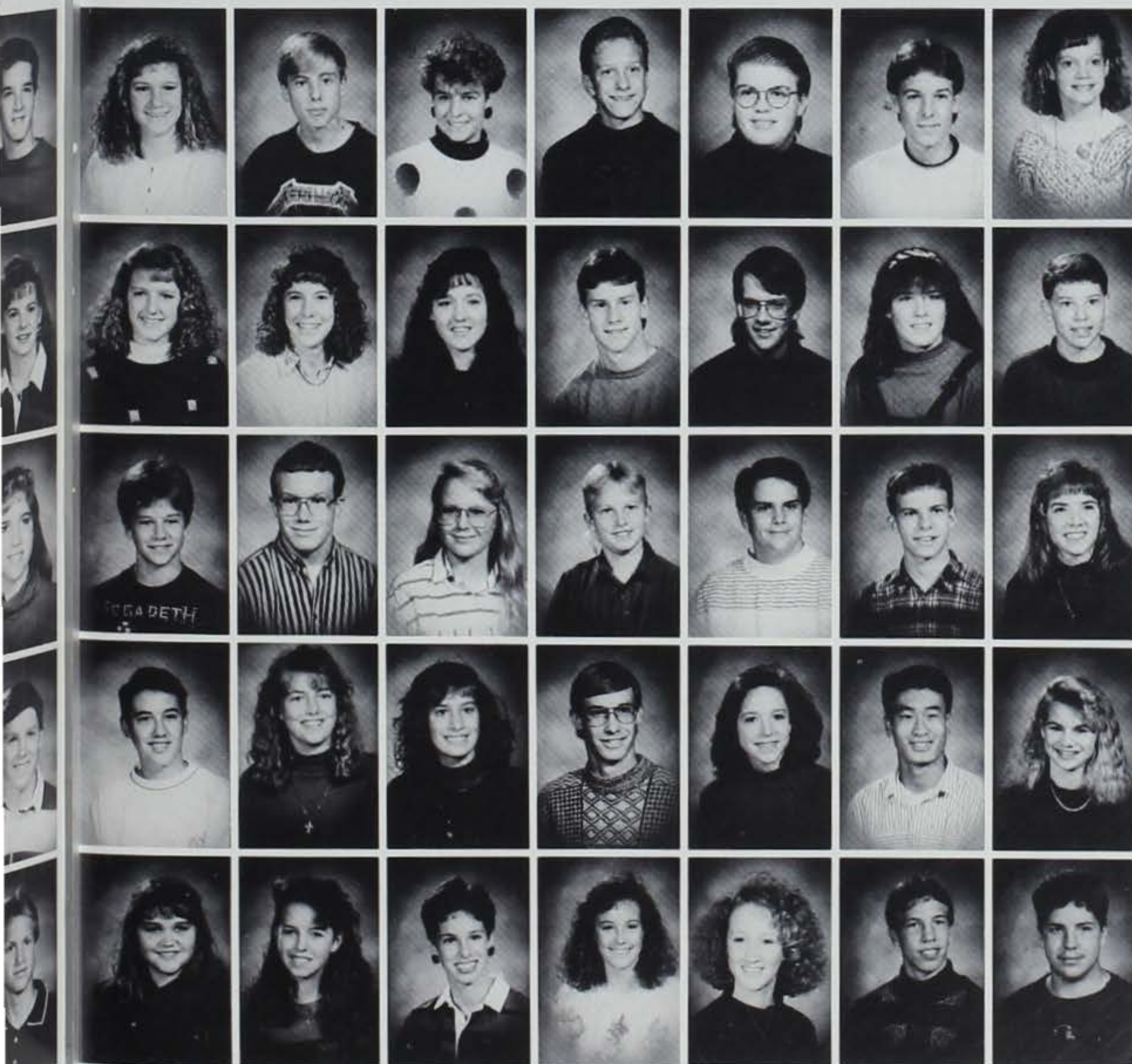
Julie Battani- "We need to fight Iraq and shoot them down. We can do it."

Carrie Carlson- "If we want to make Hussein realize we are serious, then we must fight for it!"

Matt Tiedens- "Saddam was given time to leave peacefully and had plenty of warnings."

Molly Endres- "The U.S. is fighting the war for our future protection and because the U.S. is kind of like the "Big Brother" of the world and we're supposed to be there for help and support."

Andy Neller- "The U.S. is fighting the war to end the reign of terror of a madman."



Amy Muehlenthaler
Ben Nading
Kim Naeve
Andy Neller
Chris Nelson
Nathan Nelson
Heather Nichols

Amy Nielson
Robyn Nolan
Trish Noonan
Nate Nowels
Chad Nuese
Tami Ocker
John Orosco

Todd Overson
Jeremy Overbaugh
Michelle Oxenrider
Darin Pair
Marc Pedersen
Mark Peltz
Tyra Pennington

Steve Peterik
Gina Peterson
Missy Peterson
Ryan Phillips
Tami Pilcher
Ben Plank
Erin Porter

Mary Porter
Kari Pritchett
Michelle Puetz
Gina Ranker
Nina Ratzlaff
Dan Rauser
Shawn Rogers

Jen Rokes
Shea Rollins
Tony Rosich
Bill Roush
Meggan Rumelhart
Austin Rutherford
Benj Sampson



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



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



Wendi Smith
Jason Sosebee
Joe Spalding
Janelle Stambaugh
Mark Steil
Todd Stirm
Lisa Streyffeler



Alana Stricker
Chris Swanson
Angie Thompson
Rick Thorson
Matt Tiedens
Mike Tiedens
Matt Toms





Holly Truckenmiller
Jenny Tucker
James Turner
Scott Turner
Pete Van Cleve
Sara Van Overbeke
Brandy Vandervort

Holly Voss
April Wagner
Kimber Walter
Alicia Ward
Tanya Warner
Betsy Wasson
John Waugh

Kara Weatherwax
Jason Welch
Sarah Whitaker
Amy White
Kristin White
Dustin Whitney
Erika Wigdahl

Matt Wildman
Lennie Wilharm
Amy Wilkening
Laurie Williams
Rob Williamson
Julie Wood
Jenny Woodman

PJ Yancy
Zach Zimmerman
Mona Zamoan

SPLASHES OF

*F*ascinating

*R*ambunctious

*E*nergetic

*S*ensational

*H*umorous

*M*emorable

*E*nthusiastic

*N*oble

Splashes of Freshmen ...

Splashes of freshmen, to us that meant we were just sort of splashed around. Some upperclassmen were cruel or just sometimes mean to us! We were just like waves in the ocean. We felt that we just weren't understood. It seemed to us that, like the ocean waves we just Splash-ed from one class to another not really knowing what was going on!

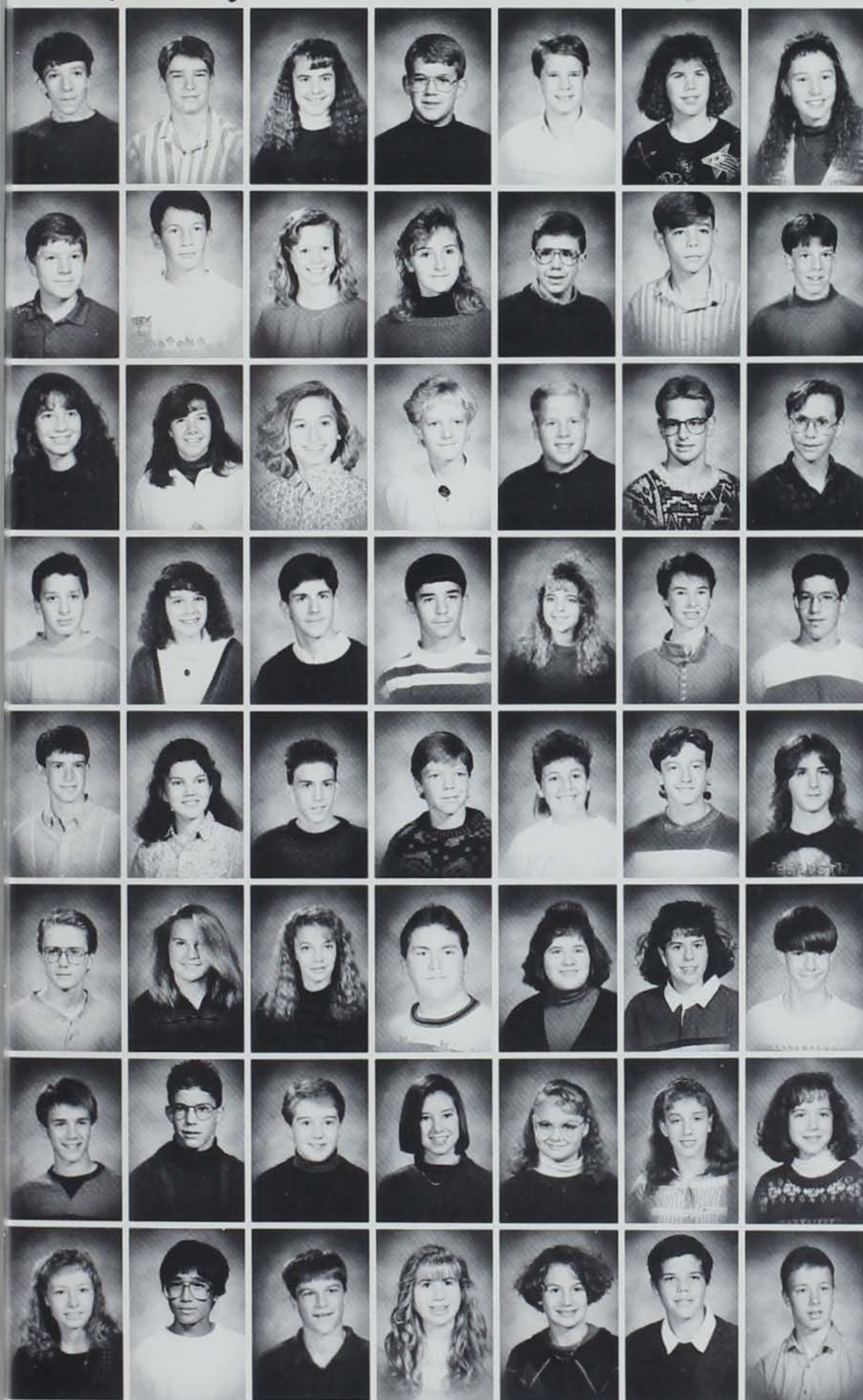
Yet, there were also the Splashes of memories that we remembered as we walked through the halls or as we were just reminiscing with friends. As most freshmen, we hoped that soon we wouldn't just be splashing freshmen; but, that we would be known as upperclassmen, and that we would know how to walk down the crowded halls!



Above: From 10:55 - 11:37 each day, freshmen ate lunch. Besides eating, they spent that time

conversing with friends about teachers, classes, and homework, while taking a break from school.

In the first day: the terror.....



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

Sherri Balk
Natalie Ballard
Shannon Barth
Amanda Bates
Jeremy Bayse
Kasin Beckwith
David Bell

Mason Benki
Brianna Bennett
Jimmie Bennett
Matthew Bennett
Stephanie Bennett
Melissa Benson
Mitchell Bierl

Scott Blahauvitz
Angela Blass
Brian Boehmer
Matthew Boelman
Lona Brazelton
Cory Breese
Andrew Brindle

Joshua Bryner
Cassandra Bucholz
Tracy Burgess
Jamie Burright
Catherine Butters
Elizabeth Cale
Johnathan Campbell

Justin Carleton
Craig Carlson
Paul Carstenson
Jill Caton
Jennifer Clark
Shannon Clausen
Joanna Click

Angela Collins
Conan Collins
Brent Conkel
Natalie Cooke
Erin Crocker
Craig Curtis
Jacob De Groote

On the second day: the butterflies.....

You know you're a freshman when...

You get told that freshmen don't know how to walk down a hall!

Kristin Platts

At a pep assembly you look around and no one you're with is yelling!

Lana Dobson

When freshmen week comes around!

Michelle Kaiser

You get yelled at by upper classmen!

Don Jary

When you open your locker and it's full of foam or your lock is whited-out!

George Johnson

When you start getting treated like you're not there!

Anonymous

Even your own boyfriend/girlfriend makes fun of you because you're a freshmen!

Lana Brazelton

Justin Despotovich
Lorene Devick
Melanie Devick
Gregory Dils
Lana Dobson
Christine Douglas
Jason Duke

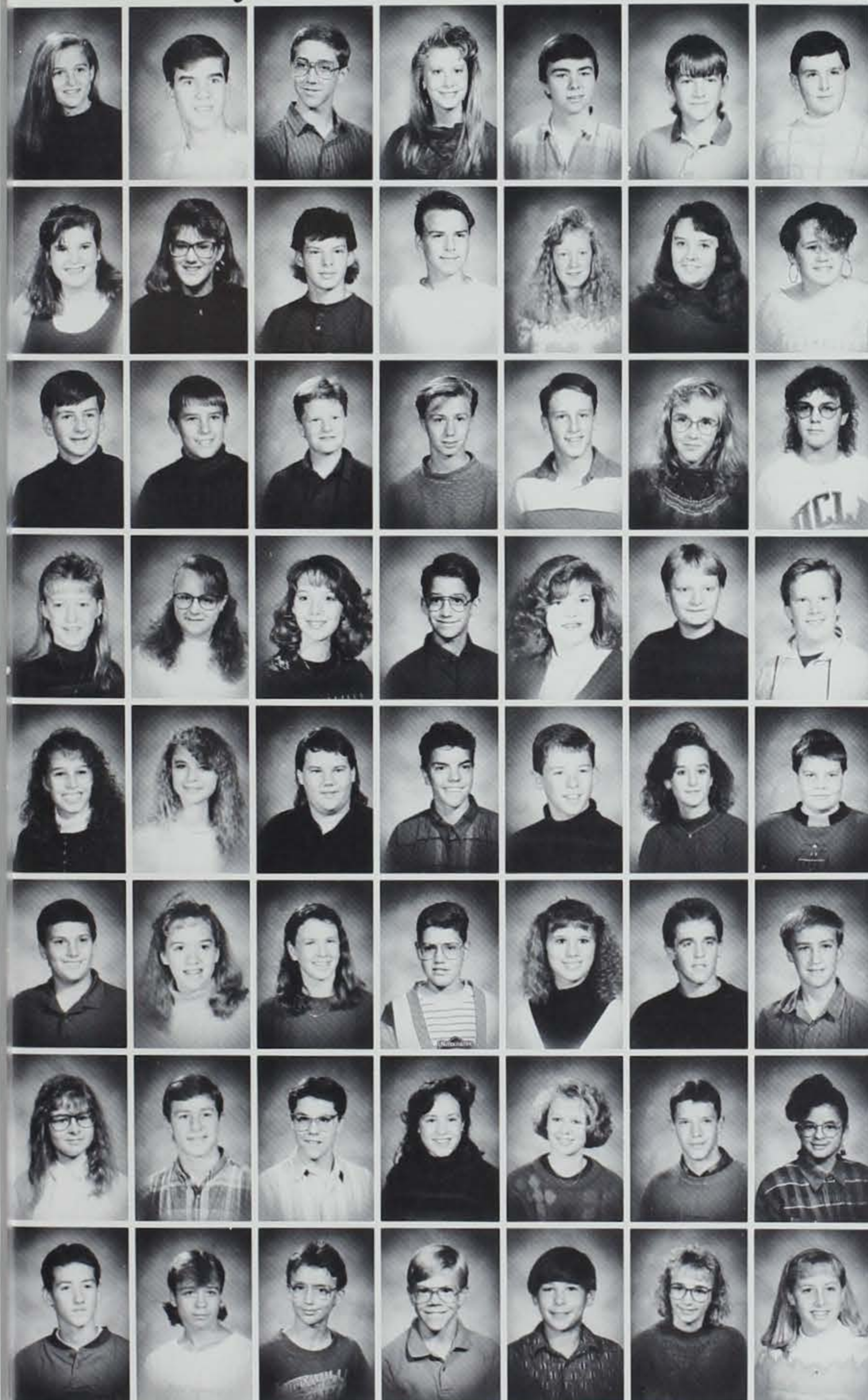
Amos Dyer
Rebecca Eichenseer
Doug Elrod
Alison Eppert
Brandon Feldmann
Cary Fernandez
Allison Fife

Aaron Finley
Matthew Fitzpatrick
Jarrett Fliehler
Korinne Foster
Nicole Fredericksen
Brian Fremming
Todd Fulton

Matthew Gardner
Nick Gerhart
Joe Gering
Daniel Gilbride
Holly Golightly
Nathaniel Gray
Jacob Grossnickle



In the third day: the sweat



Heidi Gruhn
James Guild
Chad Guillaume
Michelle Gulans
Michael Guthrie
Dewayne Hagan
Grant Hamilton

Amanda Hanna
Amy Hansen
Camron Heitkamp
Shane Hickman
Camy Hill
Jennifer Hiney
Julie Hodina

Robert Hogue
Sean Hokel
Sean Holdridge
Brian Holgate
Aaron Hoover
Ramona Hopkins
Benjamin House

Aimee Hunter
Shona Huntley
Kindra Hylbak
Neal Irion
Rachel Jackson
Ryan Jensen
George Johnson

Jennifer Johnson
Shelly Johnson
Jason Jones
Joshua Jones
Kevin Jones
Melissa Judd
Donovan Jury

Robert Kahn
Michelle Kaiser
Ginger Kaufman
Brett Kelderman
Mary Kern
Grant Kimberley
James Kingery

Jennifer Kinlein
Cory Kluver
Justin Knedler
Shannon Knosby
Susan Kohler
Christopher Kopacek
Lataua Kornegay

John Kruzich
Jeremy Kubli
Jason Land
Armon Lansing
James Laurie
Brooke Law
Jessica Lee

On the fourth day: the aggravation.....

Daniel Lennon
Brian Lentz
Alicia Lewis
Daniel Lincoln
Teresa Loder
Brian Logsdon
Charity Long



James Long
Joseph Long
Georgianna Luskoski
Jason Madden
Ryan McCarty
Luke McConeghey
Erin McGuire



Jaime McKay
Brent McKenzie
Diana Means
Andrew Meyer
Beth Meyer
Scott Meyers
Deanne Miller



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



Joy Mozena
Michael Myers
Courtney Nebuda
Lori Nelsen
Joshua Neubauer
Heather Neuroth
Lien Nguyen



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



Bryon Okones
Debra 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



... In the fifth day: the relief

WAR!!! The unthinkable became reality! What did it all mean?

War! Rumors of war turned to reality on the evening of January 16 as US troops entered Kuwait. The war ended quickly as American forces routed the Iraqi soldiers in just a few days.

While most Americans supported the effort, some felt that other peaceful solutions should have been sought. Freshmen felt strongly about the war effort. Their collective thoughts follow:

"don't think there should be protestors"
Melanie Devick

"I think the war is an act of destruction. It shows lack of respect yet if we let Saddam do this, he could do anything, so in this instance I hope they chuck Iraq off the map along with Saddam. Peace out only for the U.S."

Flea

"I think it's sad"
Brigette Palas

"Could have solved it peacefully"
Kori Foster

"I think we could have staged out of it"
Kristin Platts

"I think everyone should be able to voice their own opinion and no one should tell you what you say is wrong"
Jaime McKay

"I think it rules and I wish I could go over there."
Dan Lennon



Tuan Pham
Dannisha Phillips
Kimberly Pidima
Kristin Platt
Kristin Platts
Robert Priebe
Theodore 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
Bret Schulte
Shelly Scott

On the sixth day: the parties.....

Tamara Scott
Todd Sears
Wade Seegmiller
Shannon Sellers
Susan Shafer
Jennifer Shaw
Tabitha Shea



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
Matthew Spinler
Teresa Stajcar



Katie Stillinger
Amy Stites
Aaron Stoffa
Sarah Stubbers
Curtis Sullivan
John Swanson
Nathaniel Taylor



Christy Thoennes
Traci Thompson
Shari Trask
Nick Tremmel
Marie Vanauwelaer
Lori Van Den Bosch
Nicolaas Vanevery



Eric Wagner
Gerald Warner
Kimberly Warren
David Warrick
Matthew Wellendorf
Sara Weltha
Brian West



Eric West
Bradley White
Geoffery White
Melissa Wiegert
Jeremy Wille
Christopher Williams
Curtis Williams



Jennie Williams
Tara Wissink
Troy Wissink
Molly Zaver
Ann Zimmerman



People Not Pictured
Phaedra Gerdes
Michael Griffith
Shane Hale
Sarah Nuckolls
Joshua Sheer
Brett West

On the seventh day: the homework.....

FRESHMEN POLL: A *Splash* in Time

"Pretty Woman" and its leading lady, Julia Roberts, captured freshmen interests. Perennial favorites, Tom Cruise and Madonna, continued their dominance as top favorites.

In the following polls, taken in October 1990, freshmen indicated their favorites in the world of entertainment.

Songs

1. Ice Ice Baby
2. Unchained Melodies
3. High Enough
4. Do The Bartman
5. I Saw Red

T.V. Shows

1. The Simpsons
2. Full House
3. Fresh Prince of Bel Air
4. In Living Color
5. Roseanne

Actors

1. Tom Cruise
2. Mel Gibson
3. Christian Slater
4. Kevin Costner
5. Patrick Swayze

Movies

1. Pretty Woman
2. Home Alone
3. Ghost
4. Dances With Wolves
5. Mermaids

Group/Artists

1. Madonna
2. Warrant
3. Vanilla Ice
4. Wilson Phillips
5. New Kids On The Block

Actresses

1. Julia Roberts
2. Winona Ryder
3. Demi Moore
4. Kirstie Alley
5. Kathleen Turner



ACADEMICS

The constantly changing world invaded our classrooms. From the Persian Gulf War to coping with technology, teachers and administrators provided us with learning experiences about the world. Most students had full schedules of electives, extracurricular activities, and practical academic classes. Not only

were we pushed to look to the future, we also were enveloped in understanding the present. Students, as well as faculty, found themselves setting goals to achieve success that we would receive in the future. The academic background we received allowed us to adapt to a world that changed daily.



Page 56- Top: Before the start of the school day, Jeff Warren, sr., and Carrie Mulhall, jr., take advantage of the quiet atmosphere in the media center to complete a class assignment. Bottom:

Planning the next issue of the TALON, Mrs. Gerry Fuller's Journalism II class offers story ideas and discusses some of the major issues of the day. Above: Preparing the final layout on the



Macintosh SE, Mr. John Mesicek helps Kori Fuller, freshman, complete her assigned work for yearbook class. Above: Eric Morris, jr., seriously concentrates while finishing a history test.

Ankeny High School Classroom and Office Personnel

Linda Parker, AGATE
Ly nee Klaus, Art
Linda Leuders, Art
George Parkinson, Art
Fred Smith, Athletic Director
Reka Hinshaw, Business Education
Herb Pederson, Business Education



Dick Rasmussen, Business Education
Linda Rasmussen, Business Education
Marlin Cunningham, DECA
Jeff Brix, Foreign Language
Jay Clark, Foreign Language
Gene Larson, Foreign Language
Jan Metheny, Foreign Language



Florence Mortale, Foreign Language
Max Brewbaker, Guidance
Ernie Foster, Guidance
Dave Kissinger, Guidance
Jeanne Spain, Guidance Secretary
Lori Streyffeler, Guidance
Vicki Ricker, Home Economics



Mark Block, Industrial Technology
Larry Rains, Industrial Technology
Bob Scott, Industrial Technology
Bob Sharp, Industrial Technology
Reed Porter, In-school Suspension
Pegi Bevins, Language Arts
Robin Fields, Language Arts



Gerry Fuller, Language Arts
Jan Haar, Language Arts
Ron Huber, Language Arts
Jennie Johnson, Language Arts
John Mesicek, Language Arts
Cary Shapiro, Language Arts
Dave Steffen, Language Arts



Tim Allyn, Learning Center
Roger Rohwedder, Learning Center
Randy Daniels, Math
Becky Hannasch, Math
Steve Lamansky, Math
Barry Mashek, Math
Karen O'Loughlin, Math



Jim Pedersen, Math
Biff Renner, Math
Dave Kauzlarich, Media Services
Pat McCarty, Media Services
Betty Palmer, Media Services
Paul Brizzi, Instrumental Music
Steve Carstenson, Vocal Music



Right: Ankeny Community School
Board of Directors- (l-r): Carroll
Bennett, Karolyn Knedler, John
Weigel, Superintendent Ben Norman,
President Mike Ferraro, Cynde
Urness, Board Secretary Kirk Naber,
Linda Jones, Brian Humke





Verlyn Hoogland, Instrumental Music
John Nielson, Vocal Music
Karie Czapanskiy, Nurse
Mary Beckman, Office Staff
Darla Gruhn, Office Staff
Colleen Porath, Office Staff
Norma Ramsey, Office Staff

Shirley Silver, Office Staff
Tom Fish, Assistant Principal
Dr. Gary Ratigan, Principal
Dennis Shaltanis, Assistant Principal
Vicki Beveridge, Physical Education
Dave Ewing, Physical Education, Health
Linda McVicker, Physical Education

Mike Mullins, Physical Education
Jerry Pezzetti, Physical Education
Greg Throckmorton, Police Liaison
Myrna Battles, Resource Room
Elaine Brazelton, Resource Room
Carolyn Marienau, Resource Room Aide
Judy Overton, Resource Room

Dirk Baker, Science
Bob Battles, Science
Rich Kruse, Science
Mark Maffett, Science
Randy Ratcliff, Science
Marilyn Sand, Science
Don Savage, Science

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

Terry Holdridge, Social Studies
Larry Ireland, Social Studies
Earl Leonard, Social Studies
Chuck Lierman, Social Studies
Todd Schneiter, Social Studies
Mason Babcock, Study Hall Supervisor
Kim Florke, Study Hall Supervisor

Fran Smith, Study Hall Supervisor
Larry Senne, VICA
Cheryl Stewart, Vocational Agriculture
Norihiro Takahashi, Japanese Exchange
Teacher

Not pictured:
Teri McAnally, Home Economics
Pat Parker, Foreign Language

Left: Custodial Staff- Row 1: Dennis Hampton,
Pam Wright. Row 2: Jan Walker, Tom Kochheiser



New faces, new surroundings,

"New kids" enjoy first year

Being the new kid in town can be a rough and unpleasant experience. According to the new staff members, the experience had been anything but rough and unpleasant.

The new staff was: Dr. Gary Ratigan, principal, Mrs. Lori Streyffeler, counselor, Mrs. Marilyn Sand, science teacher, Mrs. Jeanne Spain, guidance secretary, and Mrs. Karen O'Loughlin, math teacher. Each was overwhelmed by the overall attitude throughout the school, and had adjusted to the high school atmosphere very well.

Coming to a new school put many impressions into a person's mind. Dr. Ratigan, who came from North Scott High School, felt that everyone worked really well together. He liked his job because he had the opportunity to work with both teachers and students with the chance to develop total programs that would meet the need of the students. "Some changes I would like to see at AHS are to continue to involve the staff and students in making minor adjustments in the high school in such areas as rules and regulations, so that it becomes a little better for everyone," stated Dr. Ratigan. He also responded, "The most unique trait of AHS's students is their friendliness and general respect for others." Dr. Ratigan offered some words of wisdom to the student body. "You should recognize that you have opportunities at Ankeny to 'be all you can be,' both in athletics and in academics. Also, as you

leave Ankeny, remember it, as you go on to college or into the work force," concluded Ratigan.

Mrs. Spain's thoughts were also positive and highly complimentary. Mrs. Spain was from Chillicothe, Illinois, where she was a secretary for the principal. She stated the job here was different and more enjoyable. She loved working with the students and being able to help them. "The students were very giving and sweet," stated Mrs. Spain. "I love AHS and haven't found anything to be changed," she added. Mrs. Spain had a smaller amount of responsibilities here, but she enjoyed her work more because of the students. "I have enjoyed my first year at AHS and am looking forward to many more," Mrs. Spain finally admitted.

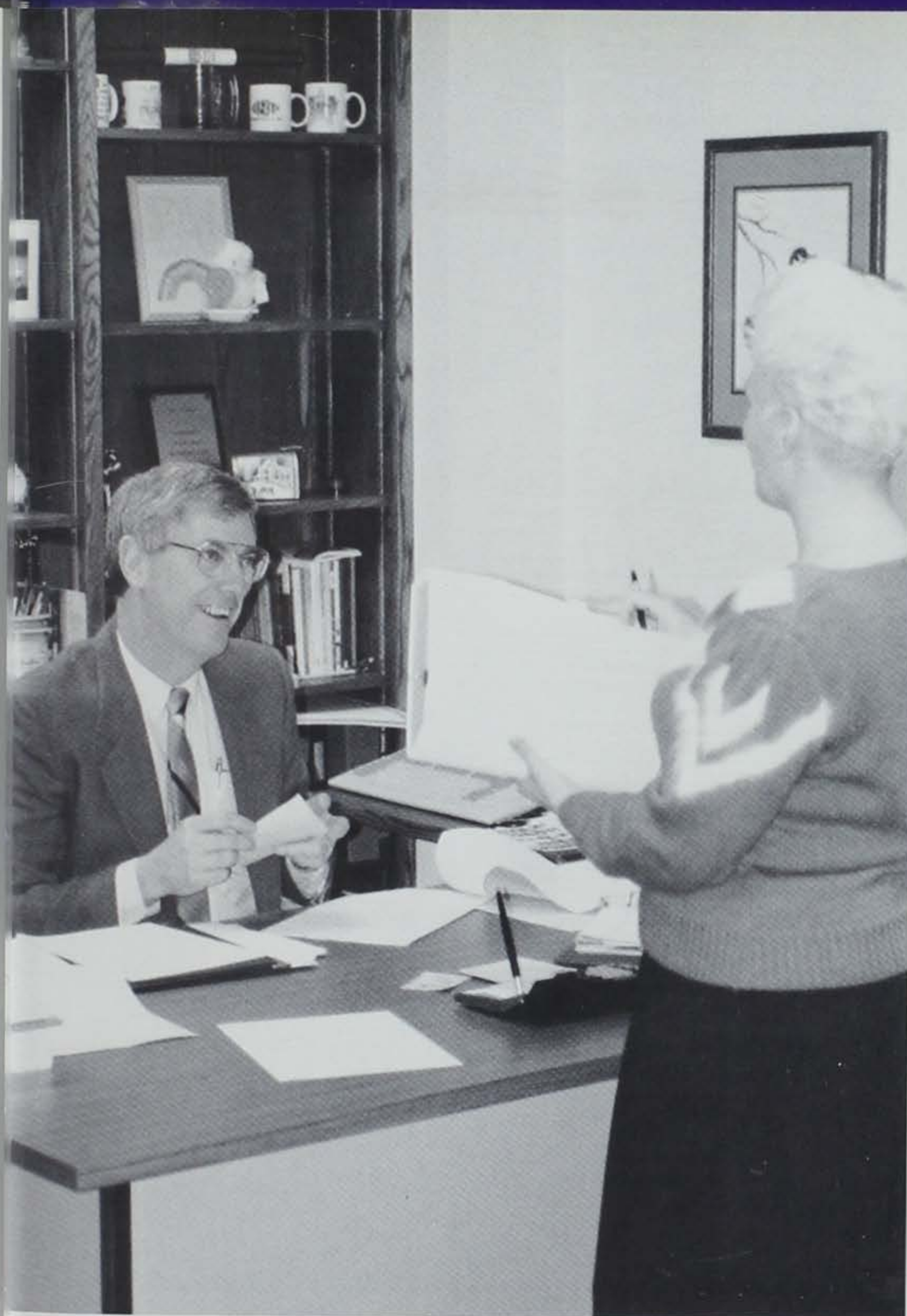
Another new member to the counseling center was Mrs. Lorrie Streyffeler. "I just love it here!" remarked Mrs. Streyffeler. "It's ideal size to keep track of students in a more one-on-one connection," she added. She felt that the staff was strong and the school climate was positive. She believed AHS students worked hard, were talented, and that they took pride in themselves and their school. "I'm as enthusiastic about AHS now as I was from the start and will be till the very end," she concluded.

While being the new kids on the block, they all mentioned that students and staff had made the move easy. For these staff members, the year had been rewarding.

Below: Living in Ankeny as an exchange teacher from Japan, Mr. Norihiro Takahashi teaches Japanese during the second period. Bottom left: Many math students sought out additional help. Nikki Scherle(left) stops after class to get help from Mrs. Karen O'Loughlin, math teacher. Bottom right: Guidance counselor, Mrs. Lorrie Streyffeler, carefully listens and discusses current events and issues in Peer Practicum.



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Left: Dr. Gary Ratigan talks with Mrs. Jennie Johnson, chair of the language arts department, about the language arts department budget for the 1991-92 school year. Below: Preparing to do a project using bile, Thomitha Simmons(right) receives some last minute instructions from Mrs. Marilyn Sand, science teacher. Bottom: Guidance secretary, Mrs. Jeanne Spain, learns how to use her new Macintosh SE computer.



Below: At a Christmas party in Mrs. Mortale's house, Hisako Nomura, Sebina Wenz, and Anne Dixneuf discuss Christmas in their country. Right: Hisako, Sabina, Petra, and Jannette prepare to experience a night out in Ankeny. Bottom left: Anne and Sylvia enjoy a piece of pizza at Pizza Hut, along with other students. Bottom right: At the French Club Christmas party, Petra, Ines, and Hisako enjoy Christmas, the American way.



elow: Waiting in line to get their food, Magali and Anne get anxious as their turn comes up. Bottom left: Showing their feelings about the United States, Hisako and Jamillah Zamoon, forced to stay in the U. S. when Saddam Hussein invaded her home country of Kuwait, wear their feelings on their t-shirts. Bottom right: Foreign exchange students promise to always remember each other in their final days as AHS students.



They came from around the world; young people trying to Comprehend American life

Each new year brought with it new faces. Some of these faces were from students who came from different parts of the world, wanting to learn about our culture.

The foreign exchange students who attended were: Anne Dixneuf, France; Magali Kauffman, France; Ines Torralba, Spain; Gissele Bayod, Mexico; Petra Farnstrand, Sweden; Silvia deBona, Spain; Hisako Nomura, Japan; Sabina Wenz, Germany; Jannette Deprose, Great Britain; Jaelena Radulovic, Yugoslavia; and Saskia Federspiel, Luxembourg.

Operating for approximately forty years, the Foreign Exchange Program, that brought these students to Ankeny, was used to further one's education. It cost about \$6,000 for one person just to come over to the United States, and still parents sometimes had to wire extra money. "The program chooses what school you go to, otherwise I'd be in Florida," explained Petra Farnstrand of Sweden.

Were teen-agers any different? All of the foreign exchange students who were

asked stated that their countries had all of the same problems of the United States. Some of these problems were: drugs, alcohol, jobs, peer pressure, homework, gangs, pregnancy. The students noted that quality of air was better in their countries than in the United States.

Everyone agreed that the most popular thing to do as a teenager was going out and partying. In the countries represented, the legal drinking age was 18. They, also, stated that being of legal age was not treated like a big event. The students felt that American youth tended to over-emphasize drinking and partying.

Some loved shopping, and some loved the movies; but, they all concluded that the U.S. was a great place to visit, but they wouldn't want to live here.

For forty years, foreign exchange had allowed young people from all cultures to interact. This experience allowed students from around the world to see and experience firsthand what it was like to live in a land unknown to them.



From parents and teachers, the command sounded-

"Time to hit the books!"

Study! Study! Study! - a familiar command made by most parents directed at their children. Studying to learn, to pass a class, whatever the reason, hitting the books kept students very busy!!

In interviews with students, some felt that studying was important when grades were on the line. Sad, but true, too many students thought that getting by was enough. However, not all students felt this way. "Your success in studying in high school can accredit to your success in college," commented Cherish Lierman, jr.

According to the survey, students felt that they could remember more facts if they studied just prior to bedtime. Most agreed that cramming was difficult and that studying a little day by day was more

efficient. That, however, did not seem to be the practice. "We have calculus study parties the night before the tests," (a.k.a. cramming), replied Chad Clarkson, sr.

The subject with the most homework was math; each student averaging between a half hour to an hour each night, the survey revealed. "The common myth in the Math department is that you can't study for Math," responded Mr. Randy Daniels, math teacher. "It doesn't do any good to take notes if you're not willing to go back and look at them," he added.

While most recognized the rewards of studying, others knew the harmful effects of not studying. Many privately welcomed the parental pressure that kept them away from harm's destructive ways.

Below: During lunch, Seann Atkinson quickly crams for a Western Civilization test. The Commons, besides serving as a social gathering place for students, also was used for last minute studying, a.k.a.(also known as) cramming.



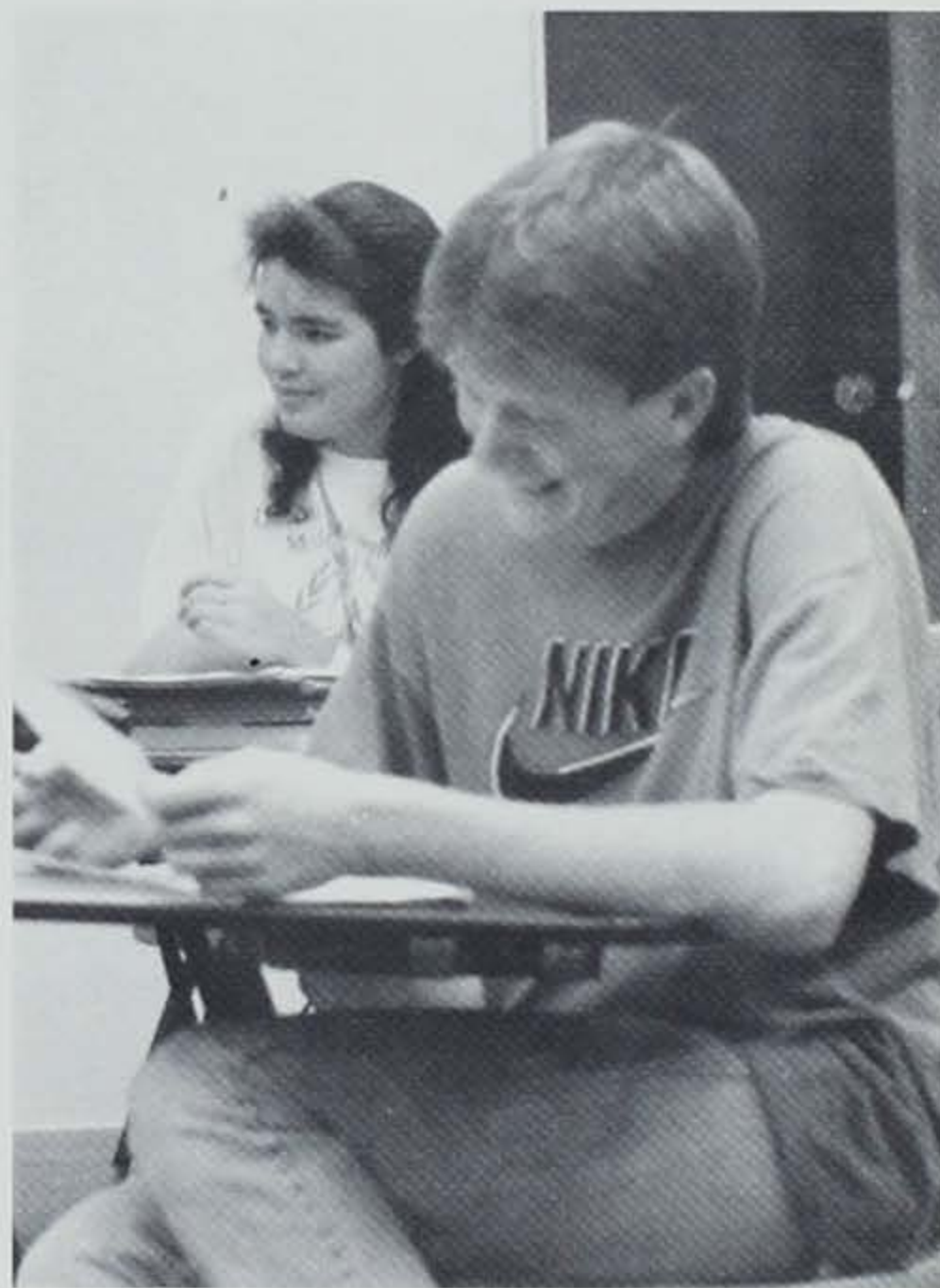
Above: Working in math resource center some seniors take advantage of an open and faculty-accessible area to complete their assignments. The math center received the highest frequency of student use. Right: Forced studying takes place

in In-School Suspension, Loren Hudson discovers. Teachers sent assignments and assigned work was returned when completed. Students in the ISS room received a full day of required studying.



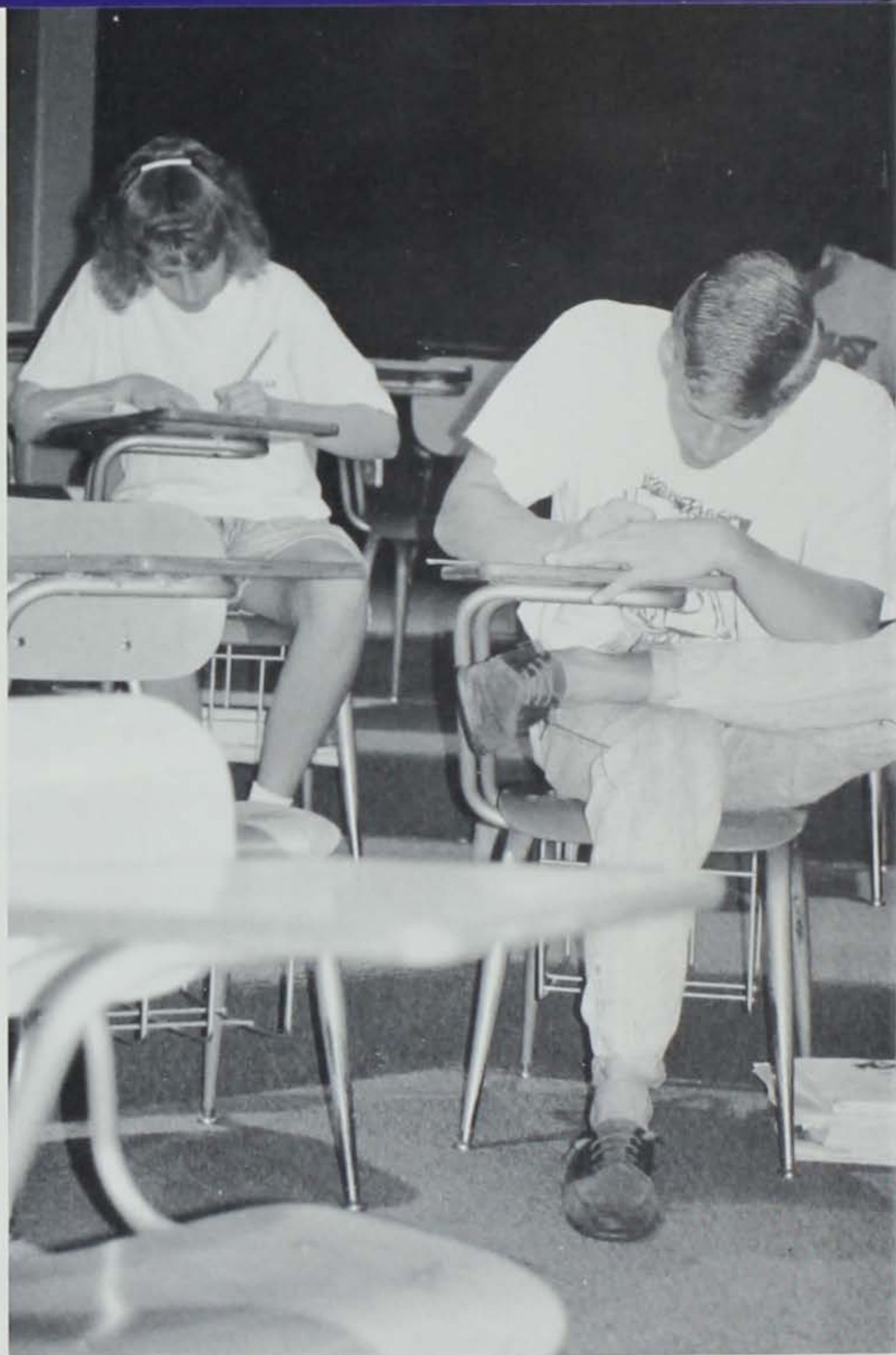


Left: Finding the language arts center more suitable for her studies, Beth Thomas works on her homework in her free time. Below: In Mr. Huber's advanced comp class, Jason Lazear adds final revisions to an assigned paper prior to handing it in for a grade.



Left: Taking a timed reading test, Mike Lewis finds his preparation beneficial. Above: In developmental reading, John Geisler takes a reading test.

Below: In what could be a very stressful situation, Mr. Mark Maffet gives a demonstration to his chemistry class on what a gas will do when heated. Right: Trevin Fugere, jr., completes the initial paperwork prior to taking the Advanced Placement History Test. Students mentioned test-taking as one of their most stressful situations.



Above: Sean Dumm studies hard for his upcoming semester finals. Semester finals counted 20% of the total semester grade. With that emphasis, students felt great stress to do well on them. Right: The cast of "Play On" provides photo opportunities for parents and school media during the final dress rehearsal. Many student actors enjoyed the stress of performing.



Below: Mr. Mike Mullins, tennis coach and Mrs. Terri McAnally watch as Ankeny defeats Roosevelt at tennis. Athletic competition provided many stressful moments, especially in Ankeny, with its outstanding athletic reputation. Bottom left: Jason Breese relieves stress as he tries to inhale his ice cream. Bottom right: Matt Bryner, Eric Morris and Sean Dumm feel the effects of a very stressful morning of classes.

Many pressures, many fears, many decisions, yet, we had to Deal with effects of stress

The "best years of our life," the teenage years, also produced the most powerful and stress-producing changes.

Pressures and decisions that ranged from getting good grades to having sex and doing drugs inflicted great stress. Those pressures and decisions often seemed endless. In a society obsessed with images, it was no wonder that a majority felt that stress became a major part of life.

With the desire to obtain money and materialistic possessions, many teens agreed that work created a large portion of the stress in their lives. "Working causes stress for me because when I work late, I lose sleep, I don't get my homework done and then my grades slowly fall. It's like everything gets pushed back because it has to be number one priority," stated Erik Carlson, junior. If work created so much stress, why did students work? Lynelle Top, jr., explained, "My job causes stress, but it is important for me to work in order to learn responsibility, budget my time and earn money for college as well as to buy things that I want."

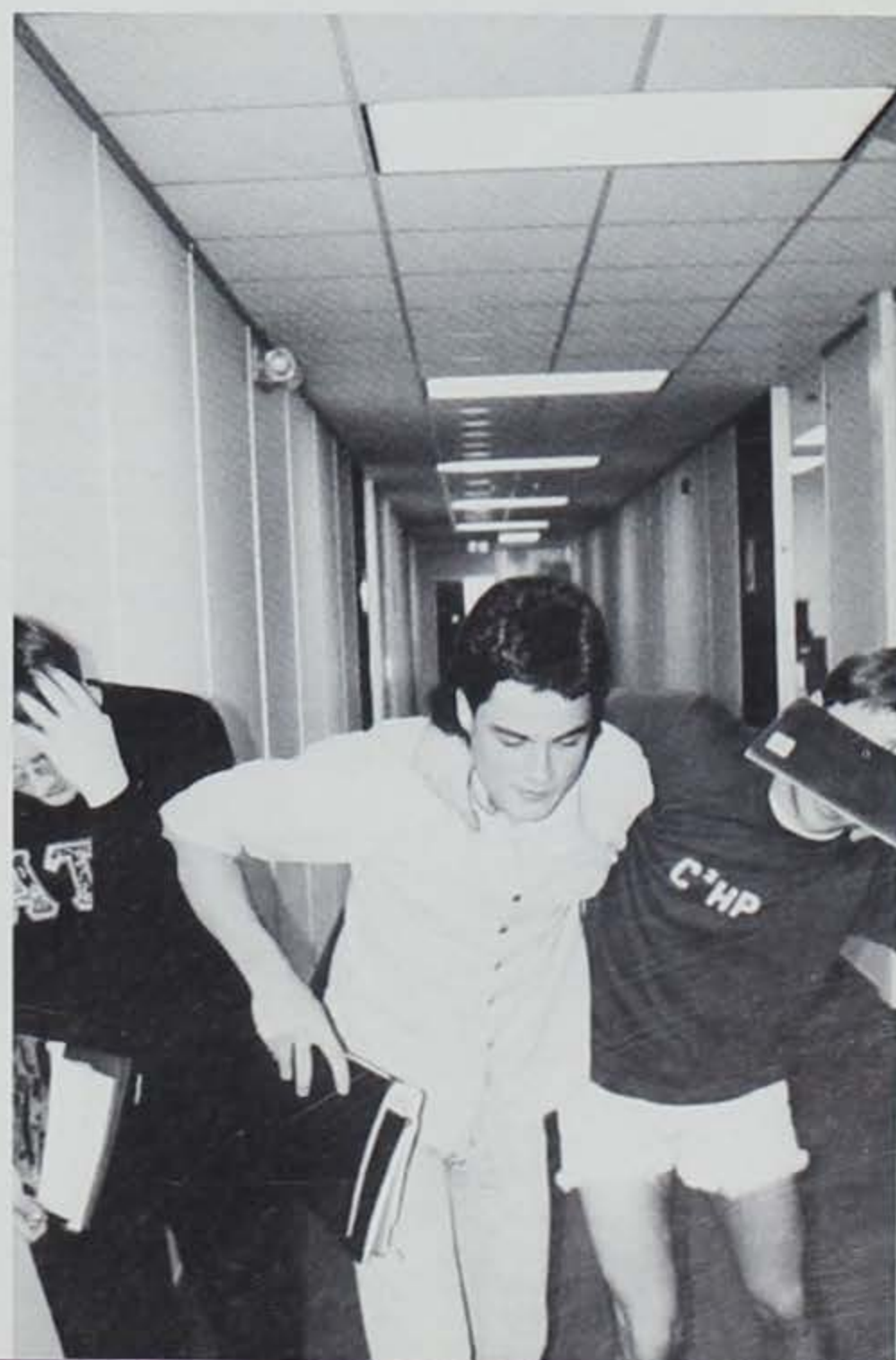
Time could also be a major stress-producing factor. "Work didn't necessarily cause stress for me, it just takes away from my extra time to get more things done," remarked Eleanor Cowan, soph. Time stress, for some teens, depended on

whether they enjoyed being busy or preferred having nothing to do.

Although stress happened throughout the teenage years, and later, students believed that their stress worsened as they got older and gained more responsibility. "Throughout my high school years, my classes got harder and getting good grades became more important. The amount of responsibility as a senior was tremendous," added Brooke Taylor, sr.

Dealing with stress overwhelmed the minds of many. Suicide caused by stress was the third leading cause of death among teenagers. How could stress be handled in a healthy way? Senior Chad Clarkson responded, "I remind myself that no matter how bad things seem, I'll make it through and I'll get everything done." Cherish Lierman, jr., added, "I've learned to take one day at a time and face tomorrow when tomorrow faces me."

No matter what the situation, whether good or bad, stress during the teenage years brought about a time of unprecedented changes, both physically and socially. "Today, we look at our lives and think, how can these be the best years? But tomorrow will bring a whole new outlook and we'll only remember the stress-free part of the 'best years of our lives,'" concluded Lierman.



Students mostly selected elective classes to

Prepare for future careers

"We'd only have to go to school for four hours if we didn't have the elective courses," commented sophomore Kara Weatherwax.

What was an elective course? Well, they were any non-required course such as shop, music, business, home-ec, and even some classes offered by the English department.

In order to graduate, students must have accumulated 39 credits. That included math, English, science, social studies, fine and practical arts, health, and physical education. Each semester, all students had to take five classes, and physical education. With eight periods being offered in the day, students had two periods for study hall or they could take a sixth class. In the sophomore year, students had to take health, gym, a full year of math, at least a semester of science, a semester of social studies, and a semester of writing. The rest of the day could be spent in non-required or elective classes like typing, foreign language, art, basic foods, auto maintenance and horticulture, just to name a few.

"I am in Spanish III because I want to get into a good college and I am in art because I don't want to sit in study hall for another hour. It is good because I am learning the basic things about art," commented Jeremy Overbaugh, sophomore.

At Ankeny, the school offered elective courses to broaden educational horizons. "I'm glad that we have home-ec courses, because if we didn't I wouldn't step foot in the kitchen in fear that I might burn the house down making cookies," sophomore Andrea Janasko commented when talking about the benefit of taking electives.

Many students were happy with the classes, but some students felt that there should be more of them offered. Freshman Joy Mozena stated, "Ankeny has an excellent educational program, but what about the students who want to go into the medical field? I want to be a brain surgeon! I know that they can't offer a class to operate on the brain, but they can at least have classes that give us a feel for what I want to get into." Most felt that the elective offerings helped them be more well-rounded.

Below: Nina Ratzlaff develops a roll of film for photo class. Bottom: Mr. Marlin Cunningham, DECA co-ordinator, gives Mel Steere some advice about completing a written project for DECA class. Bottom left: Mrs. Reka Hinshaw, Computer Applications teacher, supervises Tracy Froehle and Brian Rumelhart as they work on a computer program in Computer Application class.



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Left: Amy Wilkening complete a project on the wheel in pottery class. Below: In order to be ready for early-morning band class, Justin Williams uses free time to practice on his trombone.



Left: Laura Paustian glues wood pieces together for a project in woods class. Above: Tracy Van Every puts the finishing touches on a building design for drafting class.



Right: Matt Beery spends many of his free hours outside school flippin' burgers at McDonald's. 2. Below: Earning some extra money, Emily Parker helps a little customer at Drug Town. Bottom left: Using his bookkeeping skills learned in school, Nate Beirman totals the income at McDonald's. Bottom right: Jeremy Williams washes dishes at Golden Corral.



Below: Kedra Steffen earns extra cash by unloading grocery carts at the pick-up lane at Hy-Vee. Below right: Jason Breese stocks

shelves at Food-For-Less. Many working students found employment at local grocery stores.



Many reasons to work. The real reason-

Spend that bank account

Job's! Job's! Job's! Students worked at a variety of businesses around town. Those jobs served a variety of purposes; mostly, for making money. But, why did high school students work?

As the HAWK staff pondered that question, others surfaced. What was the money used for? How long had they(students) been working? How many hours a week were spent on the job? Did working students set and follow a budget?

Melinda Weinbrecht, a junior, worked a part-time job at Wal-Mart in the snack bar. Melinda explained that she worked "For the money". She revealed that her money "goes to junk." Not completely without a goal, Melinda saved her money for a big trip to DC. Melinda had been working for three years, one at Wal-Mart and two at different places. She put in a 15-35 hours a week.

Jason Sosebee, a sophomore, worked at Bredeaux Pisa. He worked for the money to make payments on his jeep. Jason also

saved money; but, not for anything major. He had been working since September of 1990. Jason developed a budget and used most of the money to make payments.

Becky Fuqua, a sophomore, worked at Kentucky Fried Chicken. Ideally, she worked to save up for a new truck that she had wanted. Realistically, when she got her paycheck, she headed to the mall to buy an assortment of things. Becky had worked at Burger King for 5 months, Jade Garden for 3 weeks and had worked at KFC since spring break of her sophomore year.

A survey, conducted among the student body, revealed reasons why students worked. For example, car payments, insurance, gas, repairs, maintenance, college, shopping, movies, boyfriends or girlfriends, and they also enjoyed what they were doing.

Why did they work? Students worked for many different reasons, and they used their money in many different ways.

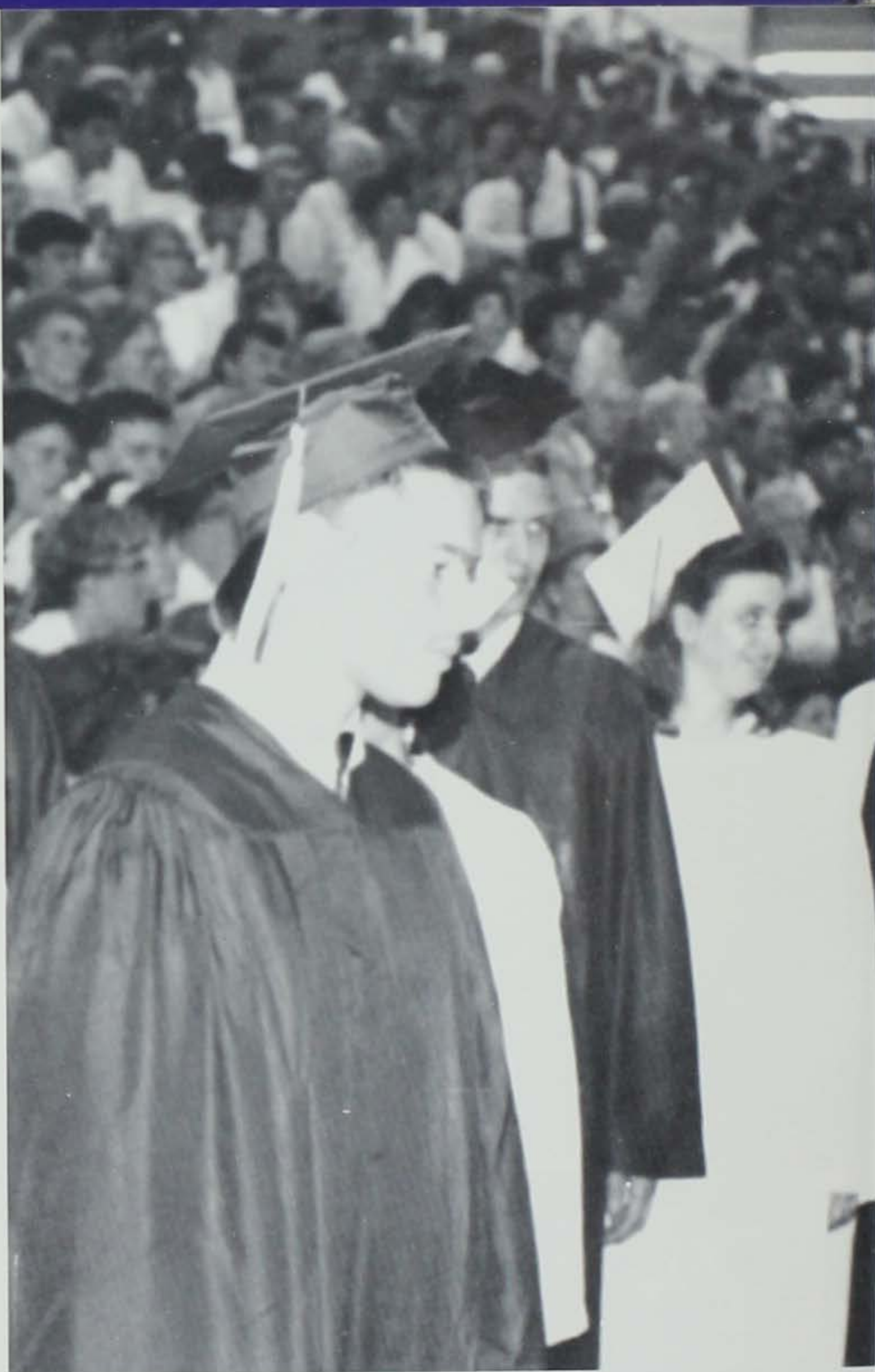


Left: Kyle Henn understands the value of positive customer relations as he prepares to ring up another sale at the Hy-Vee counter.

Right: Aaron Baugher, senior, leads his row of fellow seniors to the stage on Graduation Day to receive their diplomas from Board President, Mike Ferraro. The graduation ceremony completed a 13-year hurdle and an unknown future loomed ahead. Below: Computer games at the high school are a thing of the past. With the help of Mr. Kissinger, Darynda Pate uses the guidance computer to complete a job search.



Above: Tony George(left), Lisa Hoover(middle), and Trish Sosebee(right) seem to be saying, "we're outta here!" as they walk out the front doors for the last time. Right: Seniors study hard their last few days of high school.



Below: Seniors get cleaned out! Rochelle Rivers cleans out her locker the last day of her high school career.



Seniors planned, fretted, and sweated. Finally, each one had to

Face the unknown future

Picture this. Your parents, buddies, and closest friends are all in the bleachers. You are a senior walking on to the stage to receive your diploma. You shake the school board president's hand as he hands you your diploma. You start to exit the stage suddenly you freak! where am I going to college? How do I pick a college? How am I going to pay for college? What am I going to study?

These were just a few questions the yearbook staff asked seniors during their last month of high school, to see how prepared they were to face that jungle out there.

Kym Vogt seemed to know exactly what she wanted to do. An honors student at AHS, Kym planned to attend Iowa State University. Her main class of study would be math and science since those were her strong points. How did she plan to pay for

college? She smiled and simply said, "My parents."

Jack Hildreth indicated that DMACC, was his destination after high school. He received a scholarship for his art abilities and planned to also work his way through. His scholarship will cover most of the expenses.

Brian Day, also a senior, said he's attending DMACC because he says its "cheap" and since he's going to work his way through, that seemed his only choice until he makes his millions.

Jeff Sawhill, on the other hand, is going all the way. Jeff said he's going to be a physical therapist. "I'm going to DMACC for a couple of years, then to Iowa State University, then on to University of Iowa," he said.

Whatever the picture might be, the nightmare was soon to be reality.



Above: Study hard! Marc Guild concentrates on his literature text book. Above right: Seniors line

up for doughnuts and juice at the senior breakfast on the last day for seniors, Tuesday, May 21.



Staff and students, seriously and humorously,

Leap ahead to year 2000

Ankeny High School has been on its way, onward and upward since the school was built in 1976. With the end of the 20th century just around the corner, many projections have been generated about what the future will bring to Ankeny High School.

The staff, being most important and influential on the changes brought to A.H.S. had common ideas on the subject. The students, also, came up with a few things that they see in the future.

Dr. Gary Ratigan, in his first year, offered a few ideas of his own, "Computers will play an important role in every room of Ankeny," he stated. He also predicted that the main frame computer, which will hook up all other computers around the school, will be connected to other school main frames around the state and, maybe even, the country. "Ideas on teaching and education can be more easily communicated this way," Dr. Ratigan commented.

"Sports will, as always, continue to grow and excel with education right behind it,"

stated Mrs. Gerry Fuller, journalism teacher. She did, however, see one weak point, "we need to start teaching more life-like situations, along the lines of gangs and the loop."

Students set forth a list of prophecies on AHS in the year 2000.

- 1) The south gym doors will remain closed and locked even in bad weather.
- 2) The journalism department will always be broke.
- 3) There will never be any doors or windows in this place, including the stalls in the bathrooms.
- 4) The dismissal bell will be replaced by a computerized woman's voice.
- 5) A new air conditioner will be installed that will keep a constant 50 degrees instead of 40 degrees.
- 6) School lunches will be cut down to 2 nuggets and only "1/2 scoop please"

While many of the above projections do not seem too serious, others will follow. In all too short a time, the arrival of the 21st century would be a reality.



Above: Appearing in the 1975 **HAWK**, Mr. Herb Pederson, commercial teacher, prepares for another busy day at Parkview High School. Right: A little older, Mr. Pederson shows the wear and tear of high school students on teachers 16 years following the above picture.



Below: 1990-1991 Girl's basketball cheerleaders, clockwise-bottom left, Stacy Burns, Molly Schnepf, Julie Cochran, Angie Smith, Shannon Kelahar, Suzanne Bulver show the 90's style of dress. Formations remain as always. Bottom: 1970-1971 Junior varsity football cheerleaders, clockwise-bottom left, Kim Rote, Deb Vanderlinden, Cheryl Reynolds, Sherri Miller, and Chris Kovacevich show their school spirit in 70's style.





Left: "Merry Christmas" from the class of 1968. The '68 seniors leave some holiday cheer outside of Parkview High School. Below: Elbow-length gloves, floor-length gowns and tuxedos set the style for the 1971 prom. The subdued behavior does not carry through to the 90's, as evidenced below.



Above: Styles and behavior of students at the Junior-senior Prom show great change. Dresses reflect 90's influence- strapless, mid-calf length. Behavior definitely portrays a wild flair. Left: While car and clothing styles may have changed, students still group around cars and chat just as these 1971 seniors do.



Below: Setting their immediate goals to entertain the student body, Tom Davies, Marc Guild, and Jason Breese work out some last minute details before they sing at a winter pep rally. Below: Mr. Don Savage, physics teacher,

stops to look on as Mike Adamson, whose goal is to pass physics, takes a test. Bottom: With a very determined look and an ambitious goal, Eric Morris gives it his all to help AHS win its seventh straight Central Iowa Drumline Contest.



Most people thought goal setting to be needed as they tried to

Turn dreams into reality

Whether it was getting rid of an old boyfriend or girlfriend, finding that 'right' person, or getting a 4.0 GPA, most students and teachers alike, set goals.

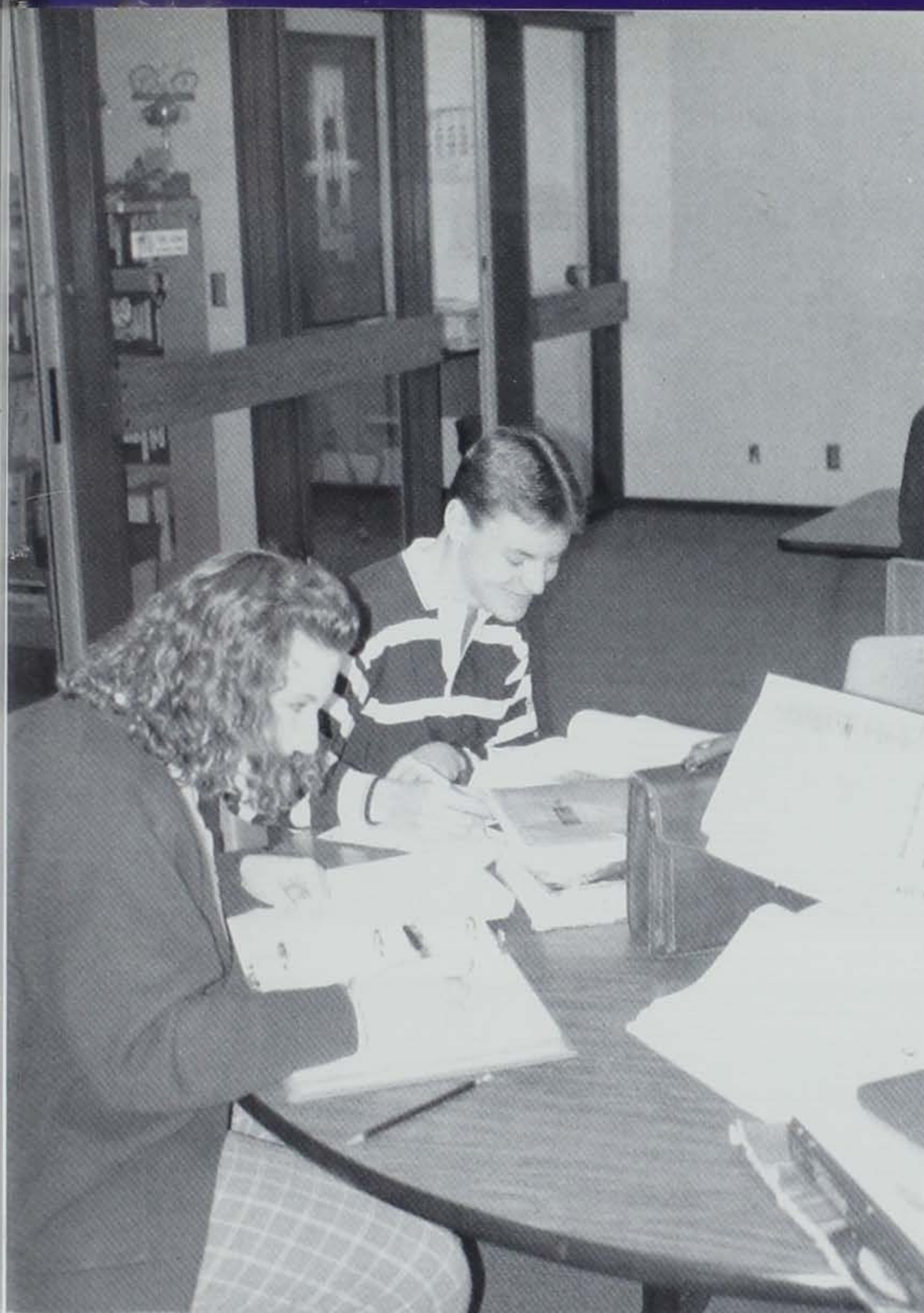
As diverse as students and faculty may have seemed, they both had one thing in common, they didn't set their goals alone. Their families and friends helped a great deal. For most seniors, just graduating and finding money to pay for college was a big enough goal for the year. As for Teresa Spalding, getting good grades, doing more, and achieving more than ever before became quite time consuming. Having to work hard to reach goals caused a great deal of stress, unless one was like Mike King, whose goal was to take good pictures, which also happened to be his way to relax. For Beth Thomas, being selected for Vocal All-State, was a goal she reached with a lot of dedication. Jeff

Warren worked for a 4.0, and achieving one could not be done without hard work.

Unlike students, teachers may set goals not only for themselves, but for their students as well. For Mr. Steve Carstensen, vocal music director, many hours of research and planning went into the music his choirs sang. Performance goals and the growth of each student and the program were a lot to hope for; but, when it all came together, it was all worth it, Carstensen felt.

According to Marc Guild, "Even if some do reach their goals, some will not." What happens then? That was when students stopped to ponder, like Tom Davies, as to what happened next. "No matter what barriers to their goals they had faced, the drive and dedication of most students kept them going till they came close to, or finally reached their goals," Davies concluded.





Left: Beth Thomas and Justin Williams study for a test. Below: About to realize a major life's goal—graduation, these seniors, Dave Cowman (kneeling), Josh Osborne, Mike Rice, and Steve Shinogle, relax and take a break as they prepare for their last days of school.



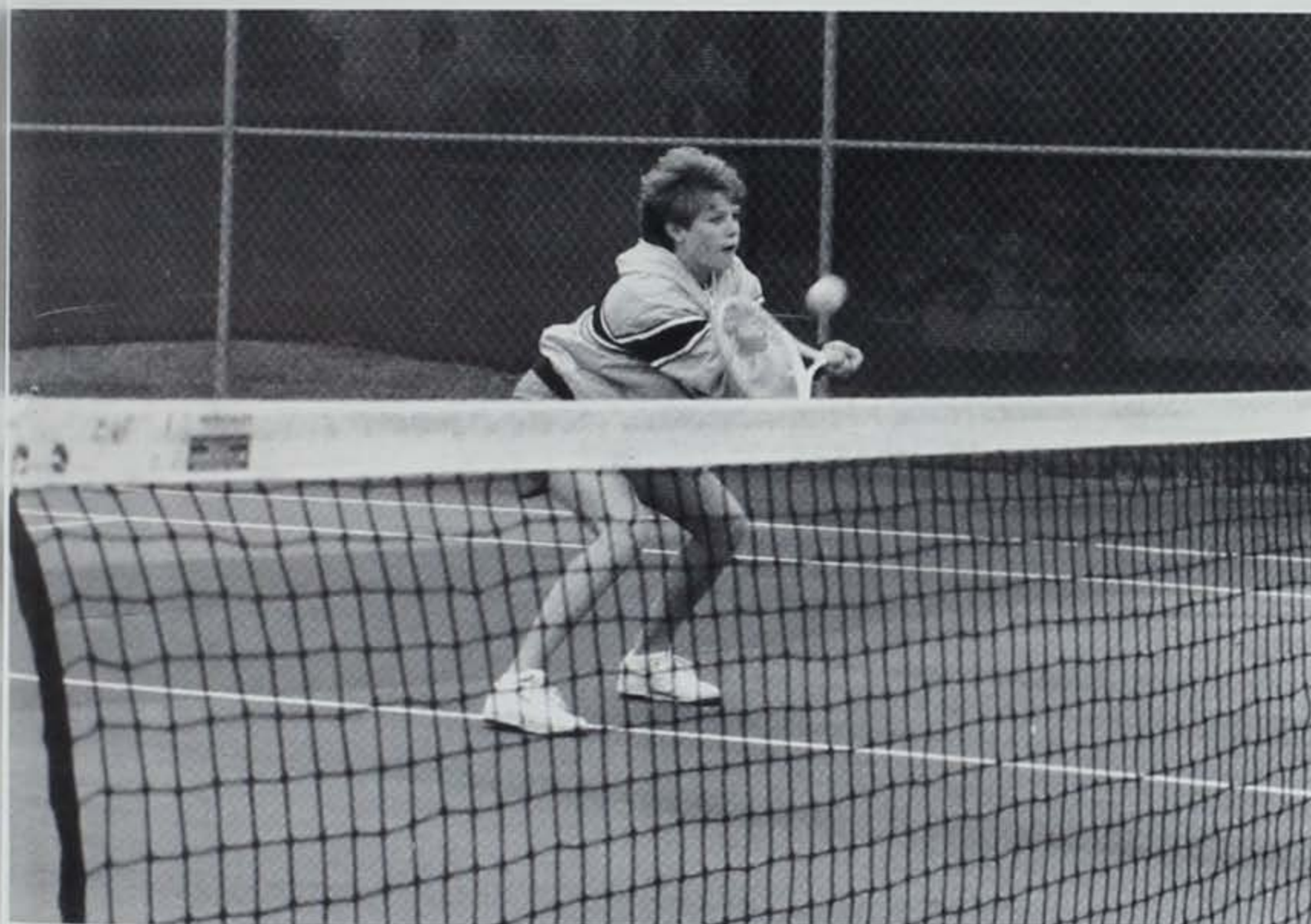
Left: The Marching Hawk Drumline proudly marches off the field after performing an award winning half-time show. Above: Mr. Paul Brizzi, band director, stops to think as he enters grades into the computer. His first goal is to understand how this computer works. Second goal is to prepare for summer break.



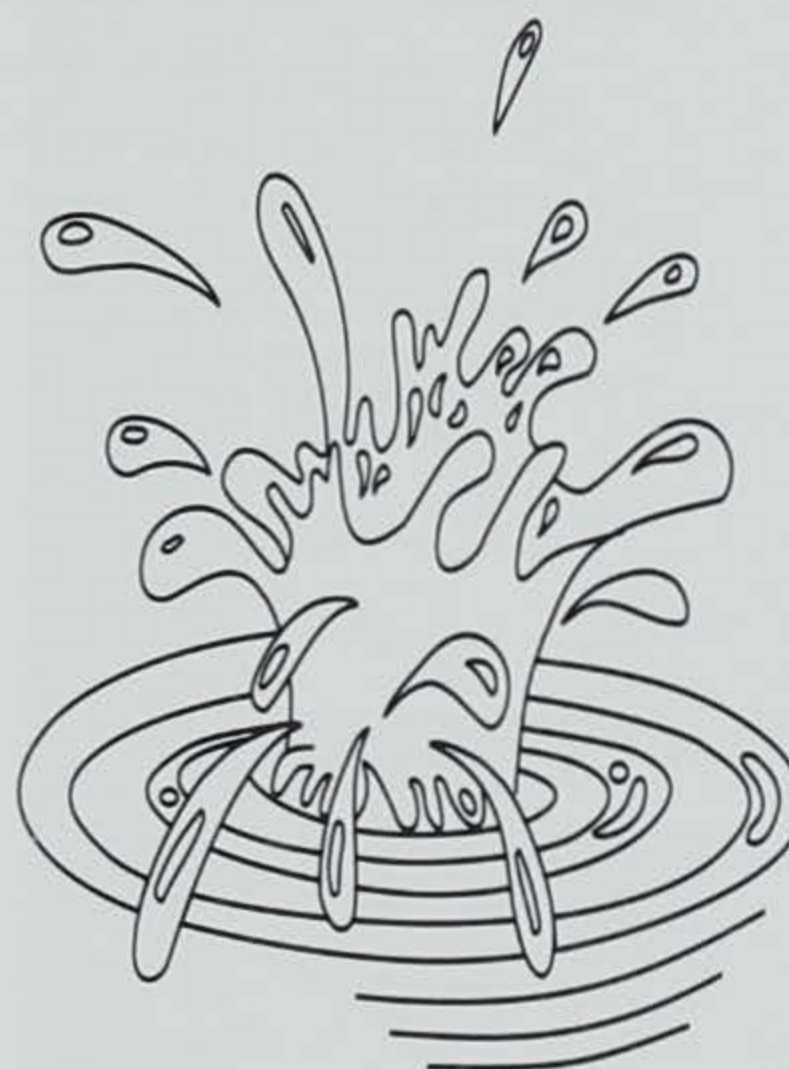


Page 78, Top: Staying close behind the two lead runners, Trevin Fugere, jr., helps his relay team finish 5th in the 4x400 at the Drake Relays with a time of 3:28.83. Page 78, Bottom: Trying to catch an Urbandale player off guard, Arick Meinert waits

for the pitcher's throw. Below: At playing tennis, Sue Kohler, fresh., was named second best player at AHS. Below Right: Breaking through a sign, sophomore football team members get their adrenalin pumping for the game.



SPORTS



Splashes of change hit sports as well. The boy's swimming team set a mark by qualifying for the state meet in Iowa City. The Hawk football team again found themselves in post-season play, beaten by Newton in first round. Boy's basketball made it to the district finals, and met Ames High in a losing contest. Ames went on to win the State Title. Wrestling took five boy's to state, Aaron

Baughner finished second in his weight division. Both boy's and girl's track did very well in Drake Relays and at State, and also won their CIC meets, held at Ankeny. A final note: an era came to an end. The girls basketball team played their final 5-on-5 game and as the year ended the Central Iowa Conference ended, as Ankeny athletics moved into a new conference.



What was the most exciting game of the season?



"The most exciting game was when the referee was so bad that I got so mad I took a swing at him. After the game, the police had to escort him out because the crowd was waiting for him to come out."



"Playing both varsity and junior varsity, I experienced many exciting games. Early in the season, varsity and junior varsity got into a verbal match on and off the field with the SEP squad. I think all players were expecting a tight game, and that it was. Both JV and varsity contests ended in a tie. - Erik Carlson



"I think the most exciting game was the SEP game at Polk because it was a very close game."



"The most exciting game for me was the first Ankeny-SEP home game when we were down 3-0 in the second half and were able to come back and tie the game. I was impressed with the determination the boys showed in never accepting defeat."



Top: Playing defense, Jeff Bachman, Jr., guards the opponent in an attempt to take the ball. Above: Row 1: Lisa Lusthoff, manager, Jason Searle, Steve Quigley, Jerry Schwaller, Gary McBee, Mark Brown, Matt Weinstein, Brian Gurnsey, Brian Weckman, Jeff Bachman, Rob Crenshaw, An Apers, manager. Row 2: Paul Winchester, Erik Berg, Kenny Loder, Dave Ahnholtz, Mark Ostroot, Brandon Lee, Randy Olson, Rob Rosenfeld, John Jackovin, Erich Neuroth, Erik Carlson, Brent Evans, manager. Row 3- Coach Mark McDougal, Rusty Wiseman, Chad Burgland, Wade Thompson, Benny Bowersocks, Brad Erikson, Matt Lazear, Marty McCrea, Chad Evans, Bryson Metcalf, Dave Walters, asst. coach. Right: Before taking a shot, John Jackovin, soph., approaches the ball with skill.



Soccer players refuse to give up



Instead of throwing in the towel, the soccer team just fought harder.

Starting out the season with a pair of losses, the soccer team worked hard to improve. Jeff Bachman commented, "I feel the team improved in passing and communication on the field which did a lot to make the season what it was."

A growing number of fans showed up at the soccer games. The Hawks didn't disappoint their fans, they showed them that they can play soccer, and do a great job. "It was unpredictable at first," said Coach Mark McDougal, "but as the season went on the team came alive and showed that they weren't going to give up."

The turning point in the season came about half-way through the season in the eleventh game against Lincoln. Their score different ended up as 5-0, with each goal made by a

person. Those five people were John Jackovin, Jason Searle, Brian Weckman, Steve Quigley, and Rob Crenshaw. "For the first time I thought that we were playing as a team instead of individuals," commented John Jackovin, jr.

From that game on the Hawks didn't lose any remaining matches. The varsity team ended up with a record of 5-7-3, and junior varsity with a record of 10-3-1.

John Jackovin represented Ankeny on the first team of the CIC. Jason Breese and Jeff Bachman made the second team, and Brandon Lee, David Ahnholtz, Rob Crenshaw, Kenny Loder, Steve Quigley, and Brian Weckman got honorable mention. "What could have been a mediocre year turned out to be one of our best ones because of the great way that we ended the season," concluded Coach McDougal.

Top left: During a time out in the soccer game, Coach Mark McDougal discusses the strategies the players will use in the game. Left: Dribbling with the ball, Dave Ahnholtz, sr., puts his ball handling skills to use in a game.



Soccer

5-7-3 record

ANKENY

1	INDIANOLA	2
1	URBANDALE	5
8	ADEL-DESOTO	0
1	DOWLING	3
0	JOHNSTON	2
2	WAUKEE	1
3	S.E. POLK	3
1	AMES	7
0	URBANDALE	3
0	INDIANOLA	4
5	LINCOLN	0
3	CARLISLE	0
5	NEWTON	1
3	NEWTON	3
4	S.E. POLK	4

Right: At the last minute, Coach Mel Murken gives some last minute batting advice to John Ross, sr. and Mike Rice, jr.

BASEBALL

Record: 18-14

ANKENY

ANKENY INVITATIONAL TOURN.

10 CORNING	0
3 DM LINCOLN	2

REGULAR SEASON

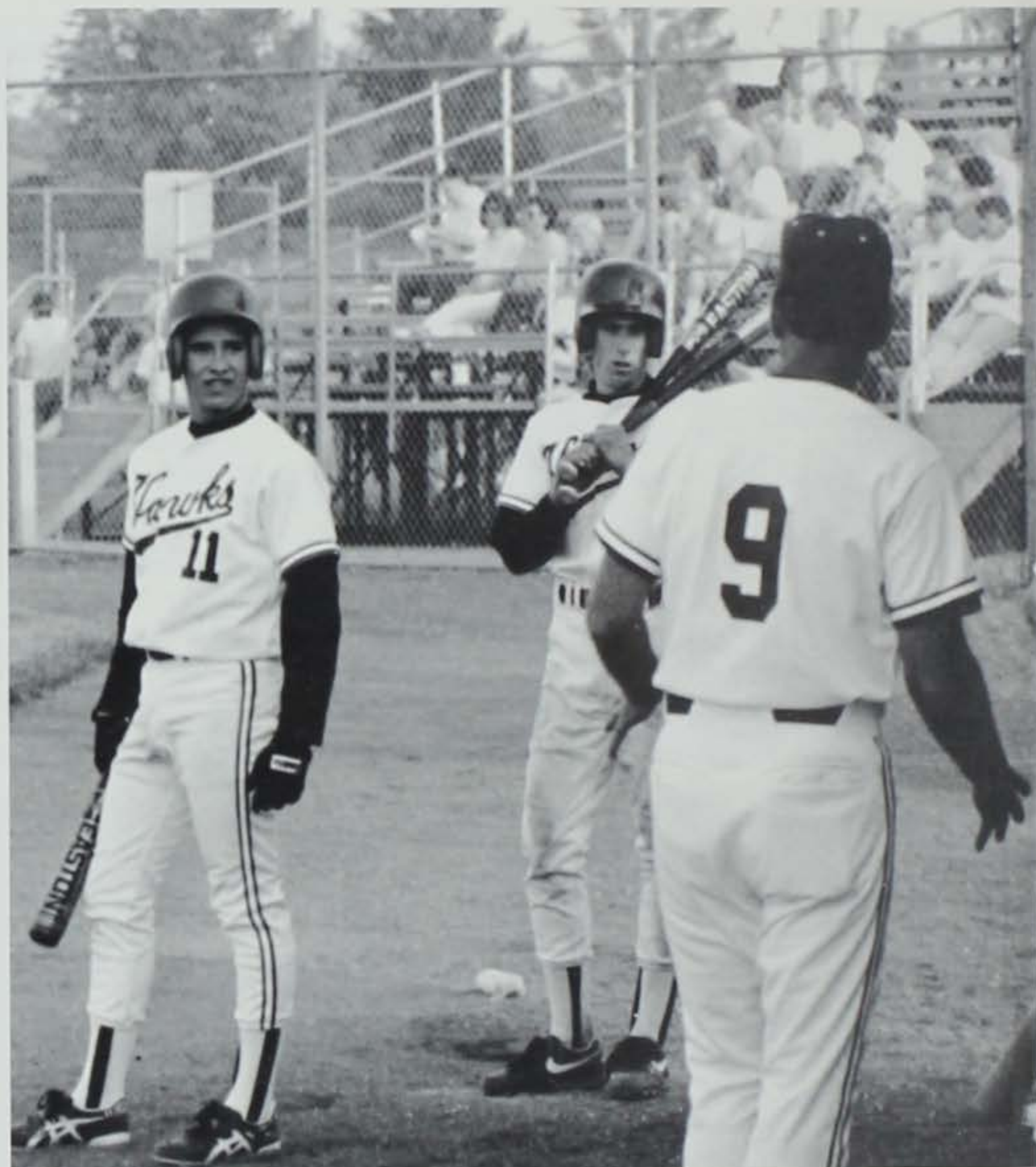
16 SAYDEL	8
4 DM LINCOLN	5
9 DYERSVILLE-BECKMAN	5
2 NEWTON	1
7 SOUTHEAST POLK	20
3 URBANDALE	5
10 SOUTH TAMA	7
11 AMES	7
8 BOONE	4
3 WDM VALLEY	7
1 INDIANOLA	6
4 NEWTON	9
7 MARSHALLTOWN	5
3 MARSHALLTOWN	2
4 SOUTHEAST POLK	7
14 URBANDALE	4
2 URBANDALE	5
2 BOONE	1
7 SAYDEL	4
1 FORT DODGE	11
6 FORT DODGE	11
12 DM HOOVER	2
9 DM HOOVER	2
0 INDIANOLA	1
14 SOUTH TAMA	9
3 NEWTON	8
2 NEWTON	5

DISTRICT TOURN

5 DM EAST	3
7 DM NORTH	2

SUBSTATE TOURN.

7 URBANDALE	8
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Hawks capture Invitational

Coach Murken called it an off and on season; yet, the baseball team managed a winning record, ending with an 18-14 mark.

"Defense," was Coach Mel Murken's response to his team's strengths, "It was very consistent throughout the year, along with hitting and pitching which was off and on all season."

The Hawks made it to districts and won both games against DM East, 5 to 3, and DM North, 7 to 2. They were beat in sub state by Urbandale, 7 to 8.

For the first time, the team held its own tournament, the Ankeny Invitational Tournament. In that tournament, the

Hawks beat Corning, 10 to 0; and DM Lincoln, 3 to 2.

The biggest highlight of the year came when they beat fifth-ranked, Ames.

Catcher Steve Shinogle thought the team could have gone farther and could have had a better record. "We had the talent, but we didn't use it in the right way."

Some of the team members, who made major achievements during the season, were John Ross, sr.-outfielder; Arick Meinert, sr.-first baseman; and Mark Mazzie, sr.-infielder, who made second team All-Conference. Mark Mazzie also made it to first team All-District.



Above: In the middle of his wind-up Billy Sukup, soph. attempts to strike out the batter.



Left: Assuming the position, Mark Mazzie, sr. gets ready for the ball to come his way. Below: Baseball team
 Row 1 : Bill Sukup, Steve Shinogle, Mike Rice, Matt Gruhn, Shane Miner, Jim Lydon. Row 2: Coach Mel Murken, Josh Osborne, John Ross, Phil Walton, Dan Canova, Jason Pair, Asst. Coach Dave Sharp. Row 3: Arick Meinert, Jeff Miller, Chris Piper, Jim Mollison, Mike Kayser, Cory Heagle, Mark Mazzie. Bottom : First time on the mound, Billy Sukup, soph. was called in during the first inning, to pitch his first varsity game against Newton.



HOW DO YOU THINK THE SEASON WENT?



"At every game, the players kept up their drive and momentum throughout the entire game. It was a shame that the team did not go farther than it did. All in all, the efforts from each player were outstanding."

- Erin McIlhon, Gina Opsahl, fans



Overall, we did not do too badly. We had many close games and a very tough schedule. We continued to improve throughout the year. In the end, we played the best we could.

- Coach Mel Murken



We did well. Late in the season, we came together as a team and finished with a good run in districts and sub-state.

- Steve Shinogle, catcher



We had many ups and downs because we did not always play as a team. In the end, we seemed to come together and play better. We had one of the toughest schedules in the state. It was a great experience for me to play varsity as a sophomore; it is something I will never forget.

- Billy Sukup, pitcher

What did you think was the greatest strength of the season?



"I thought the greatest strength of the season was the fan support. It was great!!"
-Jeff Warren



"When things got tough, we stuck together. We tried to keep people up. When one person got down, we did not let it affect everyone."
-Holly Voss



"The bench had a lot of team spirit. They were really loud."
-Carrie Mulhall



"We were like a family. Everyone was really close."
-Jen Overbaugh

Right: Full of determination, Shannon Kalousek, soph., dives to capture the fly ball. Below: 1990 Girl's Softball team-Row 1: Michelle Johnson, Megan Navara. Row 2: Gina Ranker, Thomitha Simmons, Traci Allen, Jen Overbaugh, Traci Pilcher, Brooke Taylor, Carrie Mulhall, Toni Law Dawn Torrents, Angie Lippold, Penny Liberty. Row 3: Shannon Carrington, Tammi Pilcher, Jenni Lincoln, Molly Robbins, Shannon Kalousek, Amy Fehn, Wendy Smith, Allison Wisecup, Amy Muehlenthaler, Nikki Hogan. Row 4: Amy Nielson, Brandy Vandervort, Steph Battani, Coach Dick Rasmussen, Julie Madole, Coach Marc Olson, Heidi Cope, Holly Voss, Jenny Dougherty. Bottom: Safe! Megan Navara, sr., swiftly slides into home plate during the Urbandale Tournament.





Left: If looks could kill... Heidi Cope, jr., steadies her eyes on home plate, winds up and throws a strike ball.

Softball

Record: 19-14

Ankeny		
1	Indianola	7
19	Paton-Churdan	0
1	DM Hoover	5
8	Winterset	1
0	DM East	1
3	WDM Valley	5
1	WDM Valley	3
2	WDM Dowling	1
7	Harlan	2
1	Urbandale	15
2	SE Polk	3
6	Kuemper	0
9	Mount Pleasant	2
0	Norwalk	3
0	WDM Dowling	9
14	Ballard	0
1	Perry	0
3	Nevada	1
3	LDF	1
14	Ames	3
0	Urbandale	2
4	Boone	1
3	DM Hoover	2
4	Saydel	2
4	Marshalltown	1
4	Newton	0
7	South Tama	1
2	Dubuque Senior	3
1	WDM Dowling	4
11	Bettendorf	7
0	Pleasant Valley	4
11	SE Polk	0
1	WDM Valley	6



Above: At bat, Tammi Pilcher, fr., helps the J.V. team battle Boone. The Hawkette team gained a 4-2 victory. The J.V. ended their season with a 14-8-1 record.

Girls hit the extremes

A season of extremes, according to Coach Dick Rasmussen, indicated just what the softball season was all about.

"Having an almost completely new team of girls without a lot of experience seemed to be the key to our inconsistency," summarized Coach Rasmussen, "We were playing either extremely well or extremely poor." The Hawkettes began with a slow start, losing their first few games. Then they swung into a 12 game winning streak and ended the season with some additional losses.

Coach Rasmussen commented, "We were a good ball club. When the girls were concentrating it showed; we were a team capable of playing well."

Traci Pilcher, jr., agreed, "When we did put our minds to it, we did accomplish the goals we set out for."

Some highlights of the season were

winning the Ballard Tournament 14-0, the Ames Classic, where the team won all three games, and winning the last three conference games after losing the first three. Yet, most of all, the Urbandale game stands out in many of the players' minds.

"Everyone put in extra effort and lots of enthusiasm on our second game with Urbandale. We came through as a team and only lost to them 2-0, after losing 15-1 earlier in the season," stated Brooke Taylor, jr.

An outstanding six players received the honor of being named to the CIC 2nd team All-Conference. They were: Heidi Cope, pitcher; Jen Overbaugh, catcher; Megan Navara, first baseman; Brooke Taylor, infielder; Traci Pilcher, designated hitter; Michelle Johnson, outfielder. Holly Voss was awarded an Honorable Mention.

Runners reach goals

The boys' cross country team set their sights high: to win the Central Iowa Conference and to qualify for the state meet. They reached both.

The team placed fifth in the state meet at Ames. Overcoming rainy weather and the adverse conditions that came with the rain, the runners put in a strong performance that gave Coach Steve Arneson his best season ever.

"We accomplished even more than I expected," Arneson remarked. "Our success was a real credit to the kind of guys on the team. They combined their natural ability with a desire to put forth that extra effort in practice. That made all the difference," he added.

Throughout the season, the team was ranked among the state's top five teams. They claimed titles at the Newton and Urbandale Invitational. In claiming the CIC

championship, the Hawks finished 13 points ahead of Indianola, ending the Indian's three-year reign over the rest of the league.

The duo of Johnny Fuller and Chris Charles led the team with top performances. Fuller, a senior, won seven out of ten races. He was named the Most Valuable Runner at the end of the season for the second straight year. He broke the old school record set in 1987 by clocking a 16:29 at the Ames Invitational. At the Valley Invitational, he broke that record with a 16:09. He placed 8th at the state meet. Charles, a junior, finished second behind Fuller in five races. Charles set a personal record of 16:33 and finished second in the CIC meet. Charles placed fourth at state with a 16:39.

A season of high expectations that were reached with talent and hard work.

Below: Running back and forth, Justin Williams, jr., and Bradon Hines, jr., warm up for the Ankeny Invitational meet.



Above: With no one else in sight, Chris Charles, jr., heads for the finish line, placing second in the Ankeny Cross Country Meet. Right: Striving to get to the finish line, Johnny Fuller, sr., pulls ahead of a Mason City runner.





Top: Preparing for the meet against Ames, Brian Schmidt, Bradon Hines, Scott Thompson, Chris Charles, T.J. Vandenheuvel, and Justin Williams get in the starting position for the race. Above: Row 1: Steve Joens, Dean Joens, Todd Smith, Issac Broich, Mark Brown, Matt Wildman, Jeff Grahams, Mike Johnson, Justin Carlton, Brian Fremming, Arman Lansing Row 2: Shane Hickman, Jamie Kelly, Rich Ewald, Nathan Gray, Mark Caponigro, Tim Bartleman, T.J. Vandenheuvel, Scott Thompson, Nick Tremmel, Chris Mortale, D.J. Price, Eric Jorgensen. Row 3: Chris Charles, Matt Toms, Bradon Hines, Justin Williams, John Kruzich, Jeremy Wunsch, Marlon Haverdink, Derik Gourd, Johnny Fuller, Troy Wissink, Sean Atkinson, Coach Steve Arneson. Left: Although there are no other runners nearby, John Kruzich, freshman, runs as hard as ever to finish eighth in the Ankeny Invitational Meet.

*What was your main goal for the season?
Did you reach it?*



"I really wanted to see our team go to state. Although, I did not mean my personal time goal, I'm still very proud how our season went"
-Eric Jorgensen



"My main goal was for our team to win CIC and qualify for state. We achieved both of these goals and I was very pleased with the way we ran in both meets prior to state."
- Matt Wildman



"Our main goal was to take our whole team to state by finishing at least fourth overall in team scoring at the district meet held in Ankeny. We, also, wanted to win our conference. We reached both of our goals."
-Chris Charles



"My main goal for the season was to finish in the top 12 at CIC and break the 18-minute barrier at least once. I finished 12th and broke the 18-minute barrier with the best time being 17:35 at the CIC meet."
- Mark Brown

**What was the toughest thing that happened to the team?
How did you overcome it?**



"Out of the 20 girls on the team, only a couple had ever run cross country before. We all ran well even though we weren't very experienced."

-Penny Liberty



"I think the toughest thing for the team to overcome was that most of the runners either had not been in cross country or had not been out for it in a couple of years."

-Julie Rinehart



"The toughest thing that happened was the team did not always group together, we split into groups by age. Towards the end of the year, we all started to interact with each other."

-Sarah Daup



"The most difficult aspect of the season was figuring out how to recruit more runners. The 21 girls were all quality girls. The ability of the team increased greatly. At the same time, the girls had a combined 3.3 grade point average. It was a pleasure to work with these girls."

-Coach Craig Doocy



Top: Lining up to begin the race, the cross country girls wait for the signal to start the Hawkette Invitational at the Otter Creek Golf Course. Above: Girls' Cross Country team-Row 1: Tami Flory, Julie Balk, Amy Fehn, Theresa Cary, Michelle McAnally, Julie Rinehart, Theresa Loder, Melissa Goatley, Michelle Bookwalter, Darcy Smiley. Row 2: Renae Hatfield, Jana De Marce, Sarah Daup, Tara Lee, Shannon Barth, Lana Dobson, Carrie Mulhall, Penny Liberty, Angie Oatman, Traci Thompson, Coach Craig Doocy. Right: Concentrating on winning the race, Amy Fehn, jr., pulls ahead of a Valley runner.



Below: With nothing else on her mind, but winning the race, Anne-Sophie Dixneuf, sr., uses all of her energy to get her through the course.



Team puts forth top effort

The Girls Cross Country team took a giant step ahead.

"It was fun, because of all the girls that went out. I liked being a senior this year, but I missed having people to look up to. The team got a long well, I thought," commented Sarah Daup.

The team kept improving throughout the year, even though they had some weak points. "We didn't always group together as a team, we kind of split into groups by age. There were no problems between group, but we were still slightly separated," explained Sarah.

However, they had good runners and hard workers. "We did pretty good, there was tough competition," responded Tami Flory. The practices involved jogging a little to warm up, stretching and jogging a little more. The workout varied-sometimes the hills in front of the school, sometimes on the road, and doing scavenger hunts. They would also run to the gas stations and check gas prices and run to stores to pick up things. Basically, their work-outs took them all over the city.

Craig Doocy responded "The season went well, the girls did everything I asked."



Above: Running hard to get to the finish line, Sarah Alex, jr., passes the spectators as they cheer their team on. Left: Approaching the finish line, Renae Hatfield, sr., sprints, leaving a DM Lincoln and DM Roosevelt (TRHS) runner in the dust.

Right: Setting the ball, Carmen Veber, jr., helps Jen Larson, jr., to get in a good position to hit the ball. Below: Trying to get it past the Urbandale player, Wendy Smith, soph., reaches for the ball.



Spikers set new records

The girl's volleyball team finished with a 9-17-4 record for the second straight season, with many team and individual achievements reached.

The Hawkette's biggest victory was against Urbandale. The spikers defeated the Jayettes in four games. Coach Terry Carlson called it the biggest victory of the season. "It was an important match for us," said Carlson, "we were struggling a little bit at the time, so it was a big win for us. It came against a quality opponent, and it gave us some more confidence."

A trio of juniors emerged from the team, Shannon Kalousek, Jennifer Larson, and Michele Lincicum, who broke 9 of the 15 individual records.

Shannon Kalousek broke her own record of digs from 1990 with 200, 88 more than

previous season. She also set school records for serve completions and serve attempts, by completing 281 of 317 serves. Battling with a sprained ankle, Jen Larson was still able to be recognized as one of the top blockers in the state. She broke the school record with 142 blocks and was named to the first team All-Conference. Dominating the spike category, Michele Lincicum broke three records: attempts, completions and kills. Michele averaged 2.14 kills per game finishing with a total of 193 kills for the season, and she completed 424 of 566 spike attempts. Also, she was named second team all-CIC.

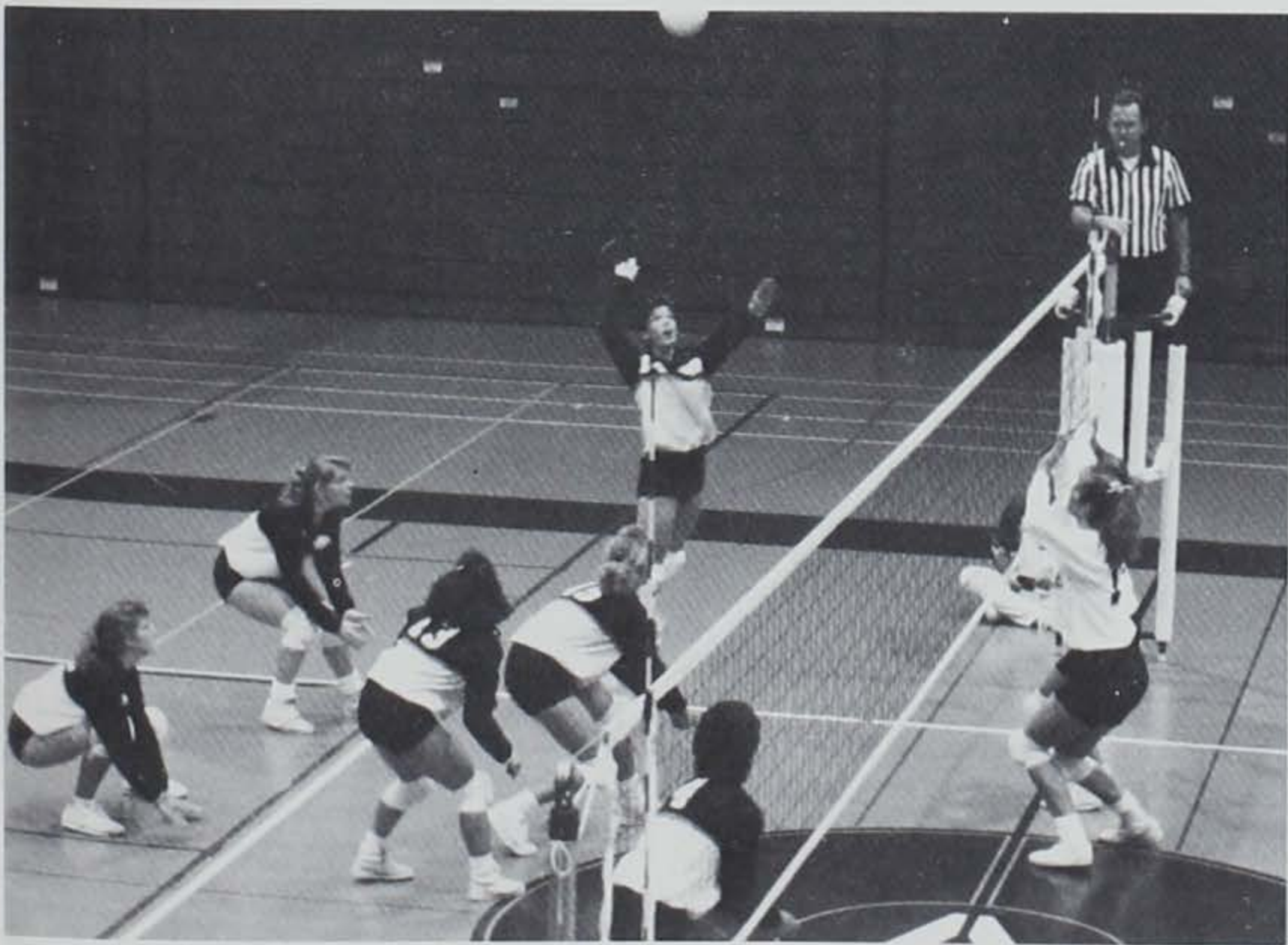
Despite starting four juniors and two sophomores throughout much of the season, Carlson said his youthful squad was rarely overmatched on the court.



Above: Attempting to get the ball over the net, Michelle Lincicum, jr., pours on the power as she slams the ball over to the S.E. Polk opponents.



Left: In a ready position, Tricia Sosbee, sr., is all set to bump the ball to her teammates. Below: The Girls Volleyball Team- Row 1: Carmen Veber, Jennifer Larson, Amanda Heath, Amber Mishler, Dee Dee Griffith, Shannon Kalousek. Row 2: Jenny O'Neel, Jenny Swager, Angie Gelatti, Toni Law, Darci Bates, Cherish Lierman, Tiffany Kolantar, Dawn Torrents, Nicole Draper, Amy Wilkening. Row 3: April Bass, Carey Pritchett, Amy Nielsen, Nikki Hogan, Wendi Smith, Mindy Jones, Michelle Puetz, Jenny Crawford, Amy White. Row 4: Jennifer Woodman, Violet Bass, Jennifer Nelson, Heidi Krull, Megan Rumelhart, Kim Vote, Jill Clawson, Jennifer Dougherty, Trish Noonan, Brenda Beebout. Bottom: Jumping high, Michelle Puetz, soph., gets ready to set-up the ball for her front line teammates in the game against Urbandale.



What was your toughest game? Why?



"Our toughest match was against Urbandale there. I also feel that it was the best game because we played as a team. Urbandale had a pretty good team, but we were working well together that night and put them away in four games."

-Michelle Lincicum



"I thought our toughest game was against Indianola because they were a rated team and we really played well against them even though we lost. We played together as a team and really battled them 'til the end."

-Jen Larson



"The toughest game I have ever played had to have been my first varsity match. Expectations were so much higher when I played at the varsity level that I had to be not only good at the skills; but, I had to be mentally tough, also."

-Amanda Heath



"I think our toughest game was against Southeast Polk. We had just lost to them in the tournament the Saturday before. It was a close match and we went five games with them before winning. It's tough, mentally and physically, to play a team that matches you."

-Assistant coach Kim Florke

What was the best thing that happened to you this season?



"The best thing that happened to me was winning the 500 yard freestyle race in Charles City."

-Becky Groves



"I would have to say that the best thing that happened to me was getting my first place in the backstroke at the first dual meet we ever won."

-Dawn Messelheiser



"The best thing that happened to me was to be able to go to state. It was really neat to see all of those really good swimmers swim. It was hard for me to believe that I was actually there."

-Robyn Nolan

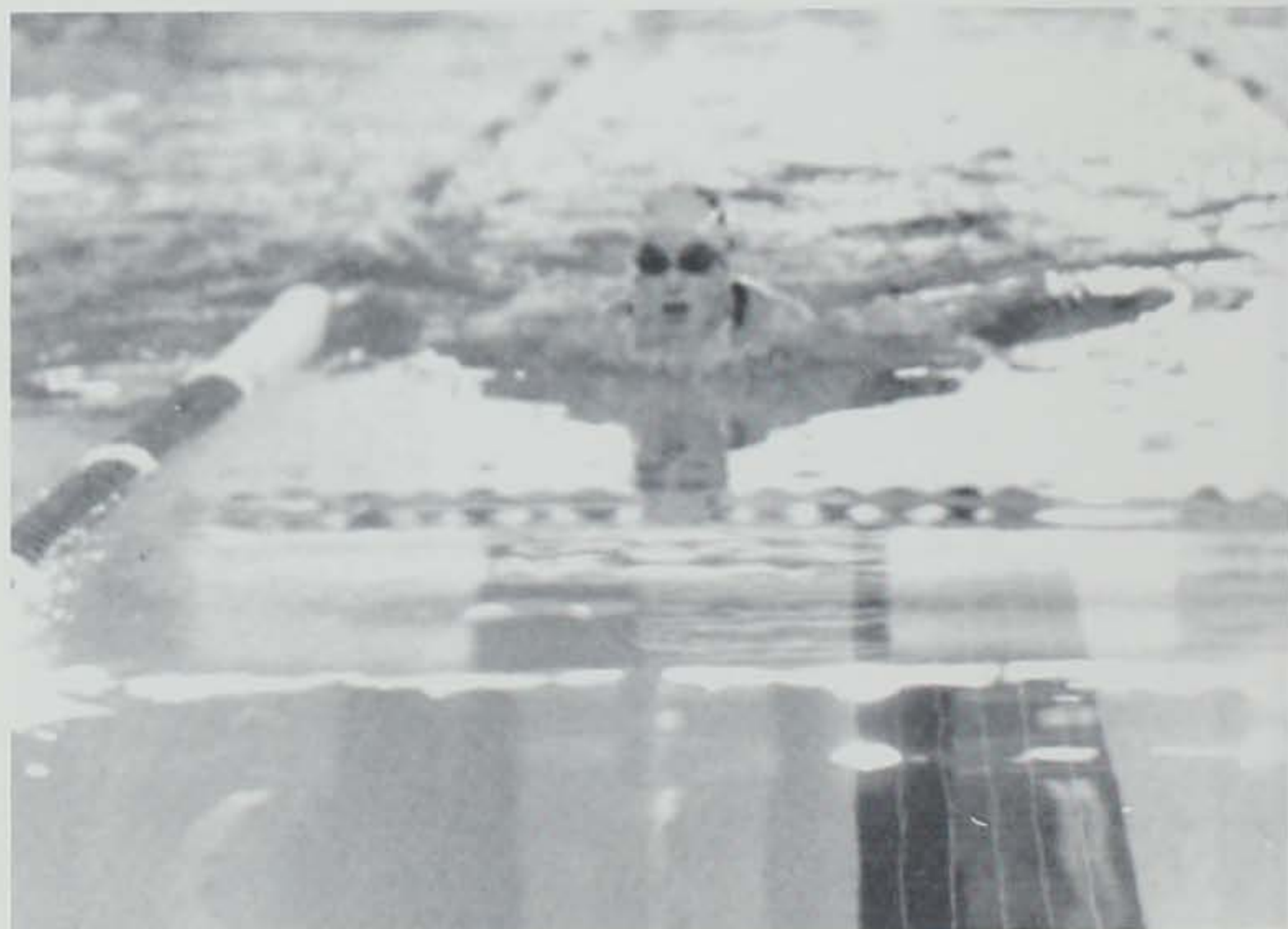


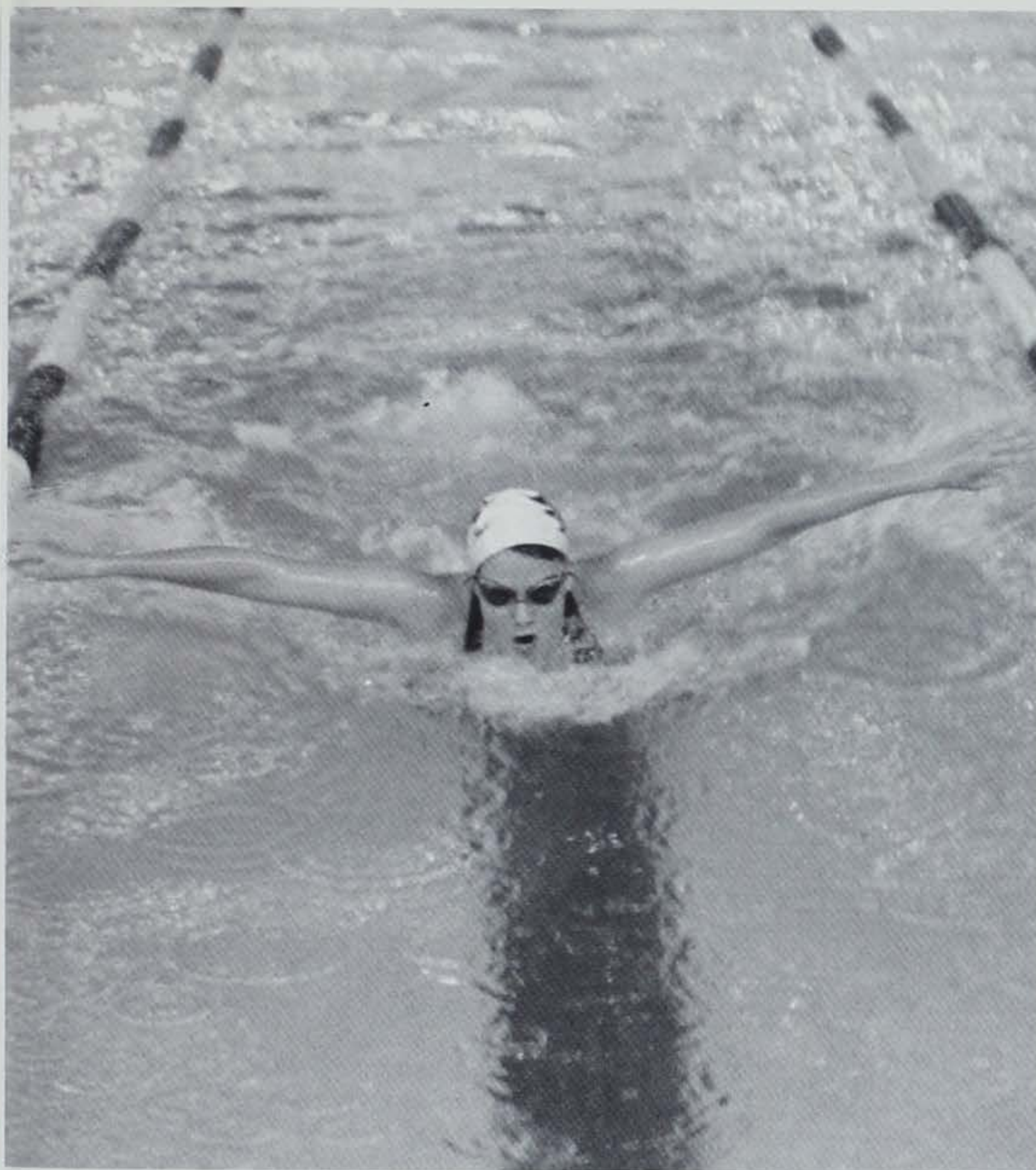
"The best thing that happened this swim season was having such success at the Girls State Swim Meet."

-Assistant coach Monica Miller

Right: Showing their enthusiasm, Sarah Murphy, jr., and Dawn Messelheiser, jr., raise their goggles after winning the swim meet held in Ankeny.

Below: Row 1: Mollie McKenna, Lynelle Topp, Julie Anderson, Nikki Scherle, Becky Groves, Beth Thomas, Rikki Schafer. Row 2: Angie Miller, Steph Duncan, Alana Stricker, Lisa Pighetti, Carrie Downing, Kristin White, Sarah Murphy. Row 3: Sarah Alex, Robyn Nolan, Heather Stiles, Jenn Urban, Tracie Blair, Carey Daniels, Angie Thompson. Row 4: Asst. coach Monica Miller, Amy Decker, Jenny Gilliam, Kimber Walter, Ann Morr, Sarah Stubbers, Coach Mason Babcock. Bottom: While swimming the 100 meter breaststroke, Sarah Murphy, jr., comes up for a breath. She finished second with a time of 1:17:09.





Left: Swimming the 100 meter butterfly stroke, Kimber Walter, soph., works hard to finish the race. She finished fifth with a time of 1:20:98. Below: After finishing her race, Dawn Messelheiser, jr., goes over her results with Coach Miller.



Above: Diving from the platform at the beginning of a race, Kris White, soph., shows her unique form for the 100 meter freestyle.

Improvement shows results

Qualifying two events for the state swim meet, the girls' swim team showed considerable improvement in its second year as an organized sport, according to head coach, Mason Babcock.

In the state meet, Sarah Alex, captain, placed 18th in the 100 breaststroke in a time of 1:14.87. The second event, the 200 freestyle relay of Sarah Alex, Carrie Downing, Robyn Nolan, and Kristin White finished 15th in a time of 1:47.37. Both of these performances set Ankeny records, as well as personal bests. "My best meet of the year was state. I got my best times ever and so did the whole 200 freestyle relay team. We all got our personal bests. I also swam my best in the 100 breaststroke," remarked Alex.

The team struggled with illness throughout the season. "Our weakness seemed to be illness; we had a majority of our meets

where we were missing 4-6 swimmers due to illness.

Illness did not stop the girls at the Charles City Invitational where they recorded their first Invitational title. Winning nine of the 11 events, they defeated five other teams. Alex and Nolan placed first in two events each. They finished seventh at districts, where Alex and the 200 freestyle relay qualified for state.

The season was one of improvement. "Our strength lay in our willingness to learn and our dedication to the sport. Overall, we did well for a second-year team. The girls knew what it took to be a swimmer and were able to grasp new ideas much quicker, thus, making them much more productive in practice and better swimmers as time went by. We showed vast improvement over the course of the season," concluded Babcock.

Hawks thrive on emotion

Some cried, many swore, and even more walked around with a dazed look on their face. The intrasquad scrimmage, or Soap Game, had just ended due to a head injury suffered by Matt Hanke, jr. Not only was Matt a returning letterman and sure starter, he was a good friend to many teammates. "It was very tough to go on with practice, but we knew Matt would have wanted us to," commented Eric Kluver, captain.

The Hawks continued to improve and came into the first game with West Des Moines Valley ready to go. "It brought us into the first game very focused and determined," stated Mike Bower, sr.,

The Hawks used their emotion to shock seventh ranked Valley, 33-10. Ankeny was its emotional surge to charge through the next four games.

Ankeny had a record of 5-0 and was ranked fifth in the state, heading into the

game against Newton. Newton also had 5 wins and was ranked fourth in the state. Newton got off to an early lead, and the Hawks never caught up. Ankeny scored early in the fourth quarter, but it was not enough as Newton won the game.

The most exciting game of the year came at Fort Dodge. Ankeny scored on its very first possession and looked to be headed for an early victory. Fort Dodge came back to take a 14-7 lead late in the fourth quarter. Ankeny scored on its last drive on a Pete Schroeder to Brian Rumelhart pass to tie the game at 14. In overtime, the Dodgers kicked a field goal to push ahead by three. The Hawks needed only two plays as Aaron Baugher scored a touchdown to win it for the Hawks.

Following a second victory over Urbandale, the Hawks faced Newton in the play-offs. Newton, CIC champs, won, 17-7.

Below: Taking the field, Ryan Albaugh, jr., and Erik McCollaugh, jr., burst through the traditional sign made by the cheerleaders.



Football

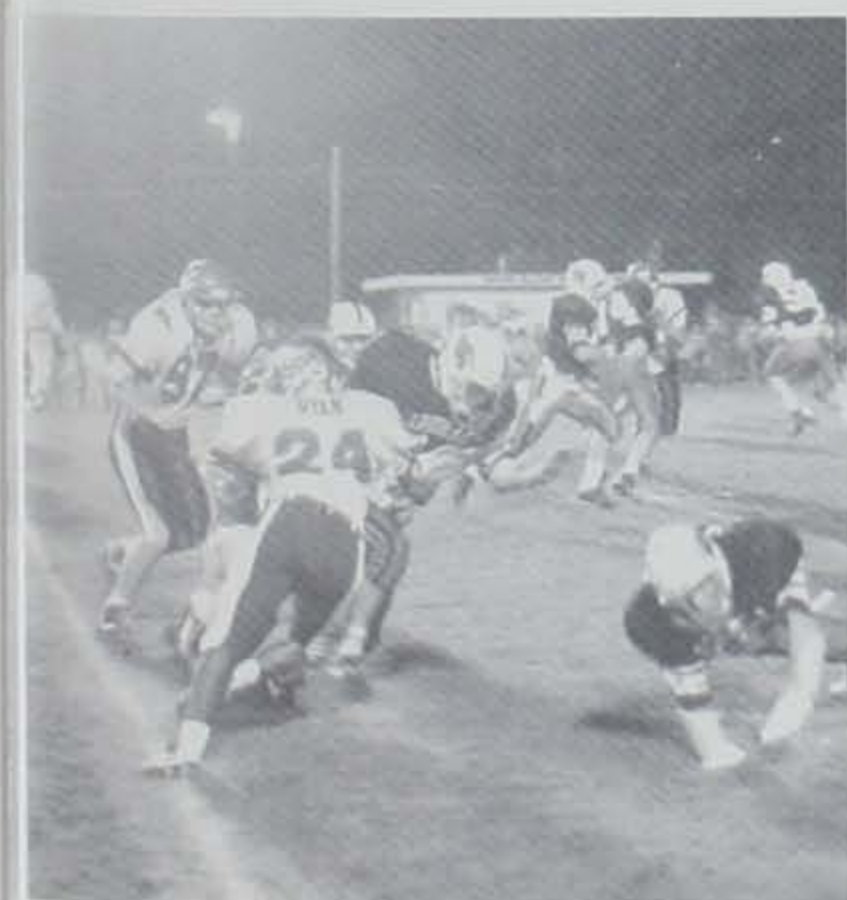
Record: 8-2

Ankeny

33	Valley	14
39	D.M. Hoover	12
26	Indianola	14
21	Southeast Polk	0
64	Patrick Henry	12
7	Newton	28
20	Urbandale	7
20	Fort Dodge	17
14	Urbandale	0
Play-offs		
7	Newton	17

Right: At the Newton playoff game, Scott Ryan, sr., avoids being tackled by a Newton player as he gains more yards to put the score at 7-17, which was the final score.





Top: Leaving the defense behind, Andy Scheurs, soph., tightwalks the sideline in a winning effort, 20-0. Above: Row 1: Scott Hartgrave, Matt Albaugh, Rick Gering, Pat Leer, Trevin Fugere, Joe Schaffer, Sean Kinter, Mike Waller, Jason Vanhoozer, Brian Arney, Dave Cowman, Scott Ryan. Row 2: Adam Thoennes, Jeff Fliger, Lance Rafdal, Dave Rawson, Joel Shaltanis, Alec Palmitier, Eric Kluever, Craig Porter, Brian Kauzlarich, Aaron Baugher, Tony George, Jeff Warren, Aaron Blair. Row 3: John Flaugh, Matt VanGinkel, Mike Adamson, Paul Knedler, Chris Weiner, Matt Jenkins, Brian Rumelhart, Jerrod Kelly, Chad Pritchett, Tony Medici, Jeff Bachman, Mike Coomes. Row 4: Matt Hanke, Chris Piper, Cory Heagle, Mike Bower, Ryan Albaugh, Erik McColaugh, Rick Calhoun, Chris Ratigan, Pete Schroeder, Greg Hansen, Mike Fredrick. Left: During the regular season game, Scott Ryan, sr., (24) and Mike Coomes, jr., (87) work together to tackle a Newton player.

What was the most memorable game for you? Why?



"Fort Dodge was the most memorable one for me. Jeff Warren recovered a fumble and the offense drove down the field and scored to tie the game. This game showed the great character of our team. The game brought out the best in every player."

-Pete Schroeder



"The Hoover game was the most memorable. It seemed like everything was going right for us. They couldn't stop us. A lot of people thought that when we beat Valley it was a fluke. This game proved that it wasn't"

-Scott Ryan



"For me, the wins over Valley and Urbandale were the most memorable. Our team had a great season. The play-off game against Newton was a great game."

-Coach Jerry Pezzetti



"The most memorable game would have to be the Fort Dodge game. It was a very important game for the guys and all the fans came ready to cheer. The game was so exciting, the guys played their hearts out. What made it most exciting was that it went into overtime and the best team prevailed."

-Brooke Taylor

What was the biggest/main difference compared to last year's season?



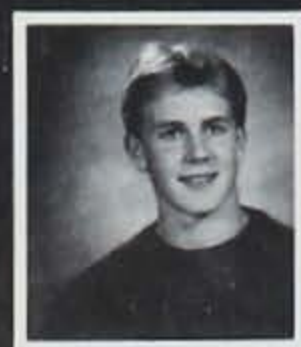
"Experience was the big difference. Last year we had a number of swimmers who had never swam in a competitive meet before. After two seasons of hard work, we have become stronger, better conditioned, and improved our techniques and knowledge of swimming. I believe that our experience in competition and our training made this a successful season for us."

-Coach Mason Babcock



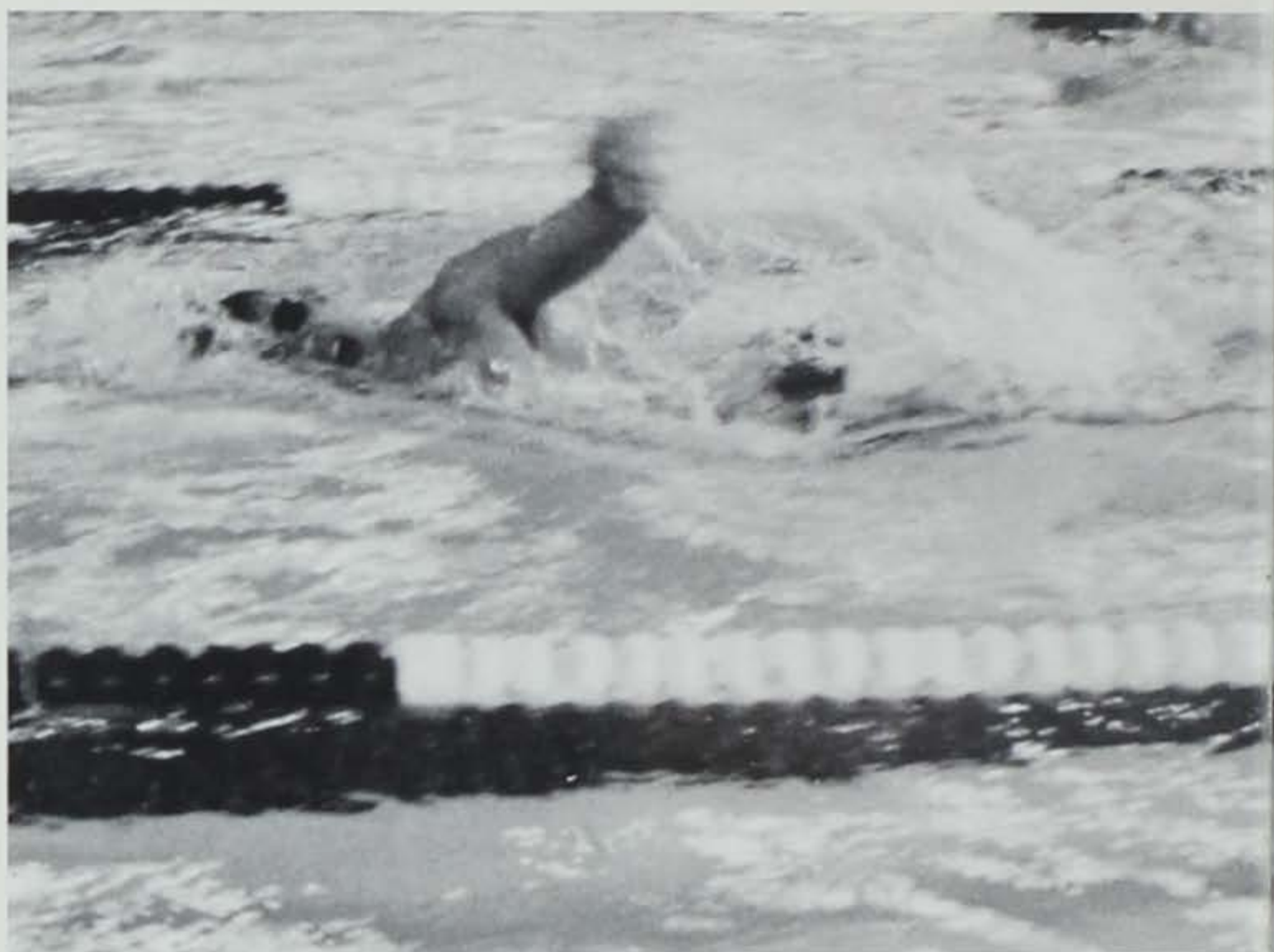
"The biggest difference was our score for the season. Our success was unreal compared to the year before. We also had more fans which made a lot of difference."

-Mike Young



"We were a serious team, not just one having a good time. I think we tried harder because we experienced victory for once. We made people take notice of the Ankeny Swim Team!"

-Matt Keller



Top: Swimming the freestyle, Scott Hartgrave Jr., takes the lead at an Ankeny home meet. Above: Row 1: Matt Hope, Scott Hartgrave, Shane Devick, Jacob Degroote, Bret Schulte, Conrad Hanson, Matt Keller, Ryan Irion. Row 2: Mike Young, Josh Badke, Fred Scherle, Klas Wiberg, Ric Hanes, Creig Green, Bradon Hines, Tanner Brier. Right: Concentrating on the task at hand, Shane Devick, sr., Mike Young, jr., and Ric Hanes, sr., anxiously await their race at Valley Districts.



Below: Striving to reach the finish line, Matt Hope jr., comes up for his final breath.

Swimmers send seven

All the hard work paid off for the swimmers as they won most of their dual meets and qualified 7 swimmers for the state meet.

The swim team took seven swimmers to state: Tanner Brier, Conrad Hanson, Ric Hanes, Bradon Hines, Fred Scherle, Klas Wiberg, and Mike Young. Placing seven in the 200 medley relay, Hanson, Hines, Scherle, and Young recorded a time of 1:42.18. Hanson, a soph., placed 5th in the 200 IM with a time of 2:06.86. He also swam the 100 meter backstroke in :58.08, finishing in 9th place. The 400 freestyle team of Brier, Hanson, Hanes, and Scherle finished 14th with a time of 3:27.66.

Bradon Hines, jr., finished 12th in the 200 IM with a time of 2:05.72. Brier swam the 500 freestyle in 5:08.03, and finished in 20th place. Fred Scherle finished 15th

place in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of :22.95. "Most of the best performances were at state, and the ones who didn't were real close or got their best times qualifying for state," stated Mason Babcock, head coach.

Hawk swimmers set five new school records. The 200 medley relay consisting of Hanson, Hines, Young, Scherle. Scherle set the record with a time of 1:42.18. The 200 free relay with Conrad Hanson, Shane Devick, Ric Hanes, and Fred Scherle set the record in 1:35.09. Bradon Hines had an individual record in the 100 meter breast stroke with a time of 1:02.36. The final record was the 400 freestyle relay of Brier, Hanson, Hanes, and Scherle in 3:25.46.

The Hawks were led by two senior captains, Scherle and Hanes.



Left: Almost jumping in the pool Fred Scherle, sr., and Bradon Hines, jr., cheer on a Hawk swimmer as he comes to a close finish. Above: Before the next event Fred Scherle, sr., and Coach Babcock discuss the strategy needed to win the next race.

Right: In midflight, Andrew Kruzich dunks the ball against Caine in the regular season game against Ames.

Boys Basketball

Record: 14-7

Ankeny

89	D.M. Hoover	75
51	Linn-Mar	67
78	Urbandale	82
68	Southeast Polk	53
67	D.M. Lincoln	73
78	Indianola	82
84	Boone	59
72	Ames	85
76	Newton	68
96	South Tama	60
78	Urbandale	70
51	Marshalltown	65
79	Southeast Polk	55
87	Indianola	77
62	Boone	52
65	Newton	61
66	D.M. Roosevelt	62
70	South Tama	31
83	D.M. East	76
District Tournament		
69	Southeast Polk	56
78	Ames	98



Hawks come back, win CIC

"I don't think anyone expected much from us after losing so many seniors. I'm not even sure we believed in ourselves," stated Andrew Kruzich.

Apparently the Hawks wanted to live up to these low expectations, winning only two of their first six games. Ankeny beat only DM Hoover and S.E. Polk while losing to Linn-Mar (Marion), Urbandale, DM Lincoln, and Indianola by an average of 7.5 points per game.

The Hawks regrouped over winter break and came out roaring in the second half of the season. "It took a while for each of us to find a role. We weren't sure what we needed to do to make us a better team. Once we got that together we were off," commented first-team All C.I.C. forward, Chris Ratigan.

The Hawks already had two conference defeats and needed to beat every

conference opponent in order to get a share of the crown. "I always thought we could win the conference, but after losing to Urbandale and Indianola, I was a little skeptical," said Coach Larry Ireland. Surprising all, they finished out the regular season with seven straight wins and claimed a share of the title.

Ankeny started the tournaments against S.E. Polk, although the Hawks played sluggish, they were able to pull out a thirteen point victory. Ames was the next opponent on tap. The Hawks had lost to Ames earlier in the year, and this game was no different. Ankeny put up a good fight in the first two quarters, but the eventual State Champions pulled away to a twenty point win.

Along with the successful record, the Hawks had 2 players on 1st team CIC: Chris Frye and Chris Ratigan.



Above: Playing in front of a full crowd, Chris Frye and Chris Ratigan bring the ball up the court to score another basket.



Left: Trying to prevent the ball from going in to play, Mike Rice and Andrew Kruzich show their defensive skills against S.E. Polk. Below: Row 1: Mike Rice, Aaron Johnson, Matt Gruhn, Chris Frye, Andrew Kruzich, Jerrod Kelly, Nick Anderson, Chad Clarkson. Row 2: Mgr. Jean Daros, Adam Bohnet, Rob Sanders, Pete Schroeder, Chris Ratigan, Jeremy Zinn, Mgr. Jeff Grams, Mgr. Kristi Nichols. Row 3: Ryan Albaugh, Mike Hoil, Eric McCullough, Adam Kruzich, Rick Calhoun. Bottom: Giving his team some pointers, Coach Ireland plots some strategies against S.E. Polk.



What was the toughest game? Why?



"The Ames game in the finals of districts was the toughest game. It is always tough to accept defeat and not have an opportunity to go on to state."

-Coach Larry Ireland



"Ames was the toughest. They played excellent defense and had a tough press. We had the momentum going into halftime, cutting the margin to a single digit. Then, Hoiberg came alive in the third quarter."

-Chris Frye



"Our toughest game was when we played Newton here. It seemed like we could never shake them. They matched us basket for basket nearly the entire game. We made our free throws down the stretch and were able to pull away."

-Chris Ratigan



"Roosevelt was the toughest game for the sophomore team. They were undefeated (15-0) before we played them. They had an awesome full-court press and they always scored a lot of points. Usually during the sophomore games, the crowd is not a big factor, but, in this game, both crowds played a major role in the game."

-Benj Sampson

**What was your favorite game?
Why?**



"The second Perry game with the Hawkettes capturing the McDonald's Tournament, winning 51-38 was my favorite. Earlier in the season, the girls had lost to Perry, 40-53."

-Coach Dick Rasmussen



"My favorite game was in the district tourney when we played Johnston for the second time. The Johnston girls had just beaten CIC rival, Urbandale and, then, we blew Johnston away by 20 points."

-Julie Balk



"The second Boone game was a cherished conference win. The defense played excellent, only allowing 38 points to be scored by the Boone forwards."

-Shannon Kalousek



"My favorite was the game we played Urbandale in their gym. It is always a big challenge to play Urbandale and we really wanted to win. We were down most of the game, but we pulled it together in the end to establish a victory over Urbandale."

-Katie Clarkson

Right: Coach Dick Rasmussen receives a trophy following his 500th coaching victory. Below: 1990-1991 Girls Basketball Team- Row 1: Yelena Radulovic, Jen Overbaugh, Julie Balk, Tami Flory, Petra Farnstrand, Jannete Deeprose. Row 2: Darcy Bates, Amy Fehn, Shannon Kalousek, Angie Gelatti, Toni Law, Diane Johnston, mgr. Row 3: Asst. coach Dennis Albertson, Student coach Cal Alexander, Holly Voss, Jen Larson, Jen O'Neel, Michelle Lincicum, April Bass, mgr., Coach Dick Rasmussen. Bottom: Setting up a defensive zone, Michelle Lincicum, Shannon Kalousek, and Julie Balk try to contain Johnston's forwards and prevent them from scoring.





Left: In a fight for an offensive rebound, Tami Flory gets a good grasp of the ball and positions herself to put the ball up and in for a score.

Girls Basketball

Record: 10-15

Ankeny

49	Waukee	55
56	Carroll Kuemper	47
77	South Tama	84
49	Urbandale	72
50	Southeast Polk	58
60	NE Hamilton	64
32	Indianola	33
58	Johnston	51
36	Boone	50
40	Perry	53
44	Newton	36
58	South Tama	68
58	Carroll Kuemper	56
45	Guthrie Center	37
42	Urbandale	50
51	Perry	38
70	Southeast Polk	83
40	Indianola	51
46	Boone	38
37	Colo-Nesco	68
49	Newton	56
38	Norwalk	26
District Tournament		
72	Saydel	34
64	Johnston	44
Sub-state		
63	Jefferson-Scranton	79

Coach gains 500th win

The Hawkettes suffered through a rough season due to injuries and inexperience, which led to a number of losses.

The line-up changed from game to game because of numerous injuries. Two key players for the 1990 state qualifying team started the season injured, Jen Larson and Jen Overbaugh. Larson injured her ankle in volleyball and Overbaugh injured her shoulder in softball.

The Hawkettes ended the season with a record of 10-15. They struggled early in the season, losing many games by a close margin or by one badly played quarter. They recorded a 1-6 mark after the first seven games of the season. "The girls hung in there, they battled even though they struggled," retorted Coach Dick Rasmussen.

The Hawkettes ended the season with a strong finish, just falling one game short of

returning to state, losing to Jefferson-Scranton in the sub-state tourney. Coach Rasmussen contributed the success at the end of the season to the girls just getting used to playing together.

Shannon Kalousek was chosen to the 2nd team CIC and also was honored with All-District credits. Sophomore Holly Voss lead the Hawkettes in scoring with 407 points. Julie Balk lead the defensive charge with 39 blocks and 55 steals.

In the last season that Ankeny would play 6-player girls basketball, it was fitting that Coach Rasmussen received his 500th win. "Even though we struggled throughout the year, we were glad that we accomplished the goal of 500 wins for Coach," commented junior forward, Amy Fehn. Starting with the 1991 school year, the girls would play five-on-five girls basketball in a new conference.



Above: Starting her lift-off, Amy Fehn works through a Southeast Polk player to score a basket. Southeast Polk won this first meeting of the season for these two teams, 58-50.

Wrestlers rock opponents

"We will...we will rock you!" The Ankeny wrestlers did just that by winning ten meets and only losing five.

As the Hawks rocked their way through the season, many highlights occurred. In one of those highlights, the team put forth a major effort in a meet against Indianola.

The Hawks almost stomped them, only losing 27-28. "It was fun watching everyone working 100% at that meet," remarked Coach Ewing. The Ankeny wrestlers won many meets including the Ankeny Tourney, Lincoln Duals, and they added the district championship to their list of feats. "I loved watching the team grow into a good group and always pulling for each other," added Coach Ewing.

Bryce Odson, jr., thought that the season seemed endless with a lot of ups and

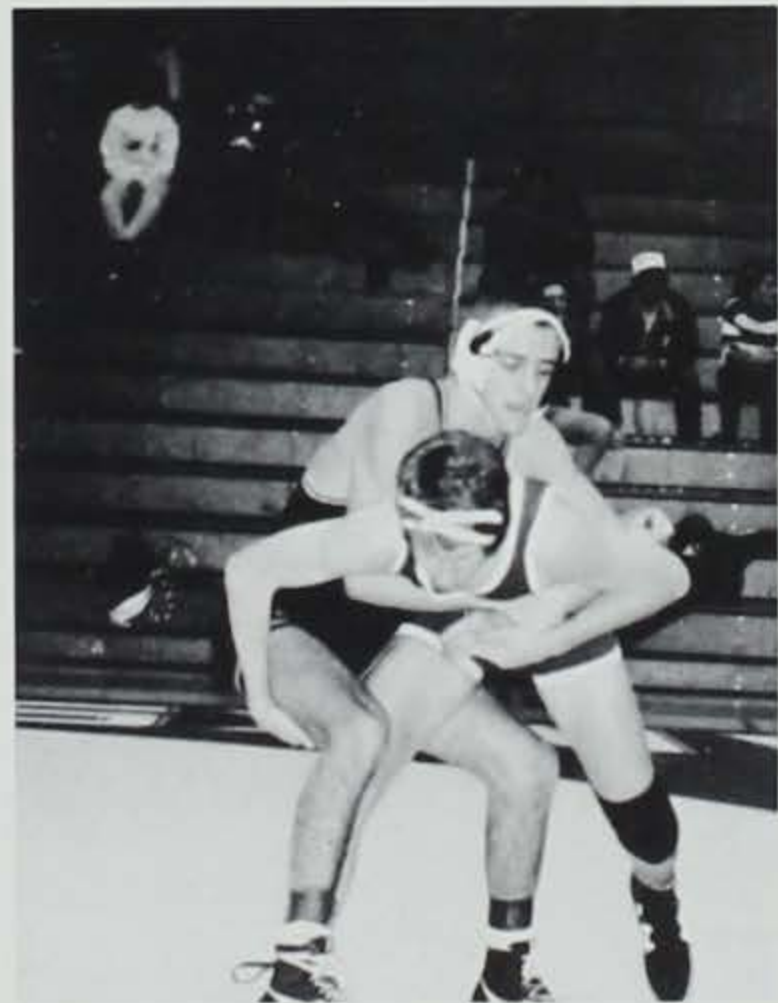
downs. Overall, he thought it was a good year.

Team captain and senior wrestler, Aaron Baugher, thought that the season went fast because it was so fun. Aaron was also glad to see five wrestlers go to state.

The seniors were: Mike Adamson, Aaron Baugher, Eric Carter, Eric Kluver, Pat Leer, Scott Lily, and Scott Ryan. Coach Ewing was sad to see these seniors leave because he started his career with them four years ago. Aaron Baugher served as team captain while Mike Adamson showed much leadership and didn't miss one practice.

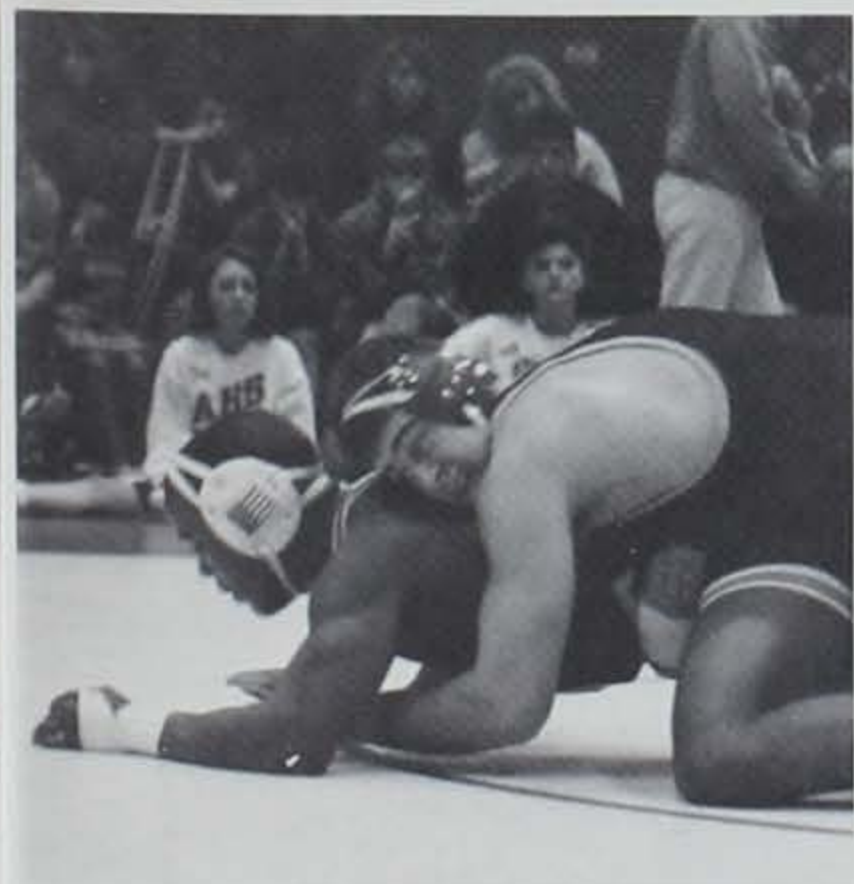
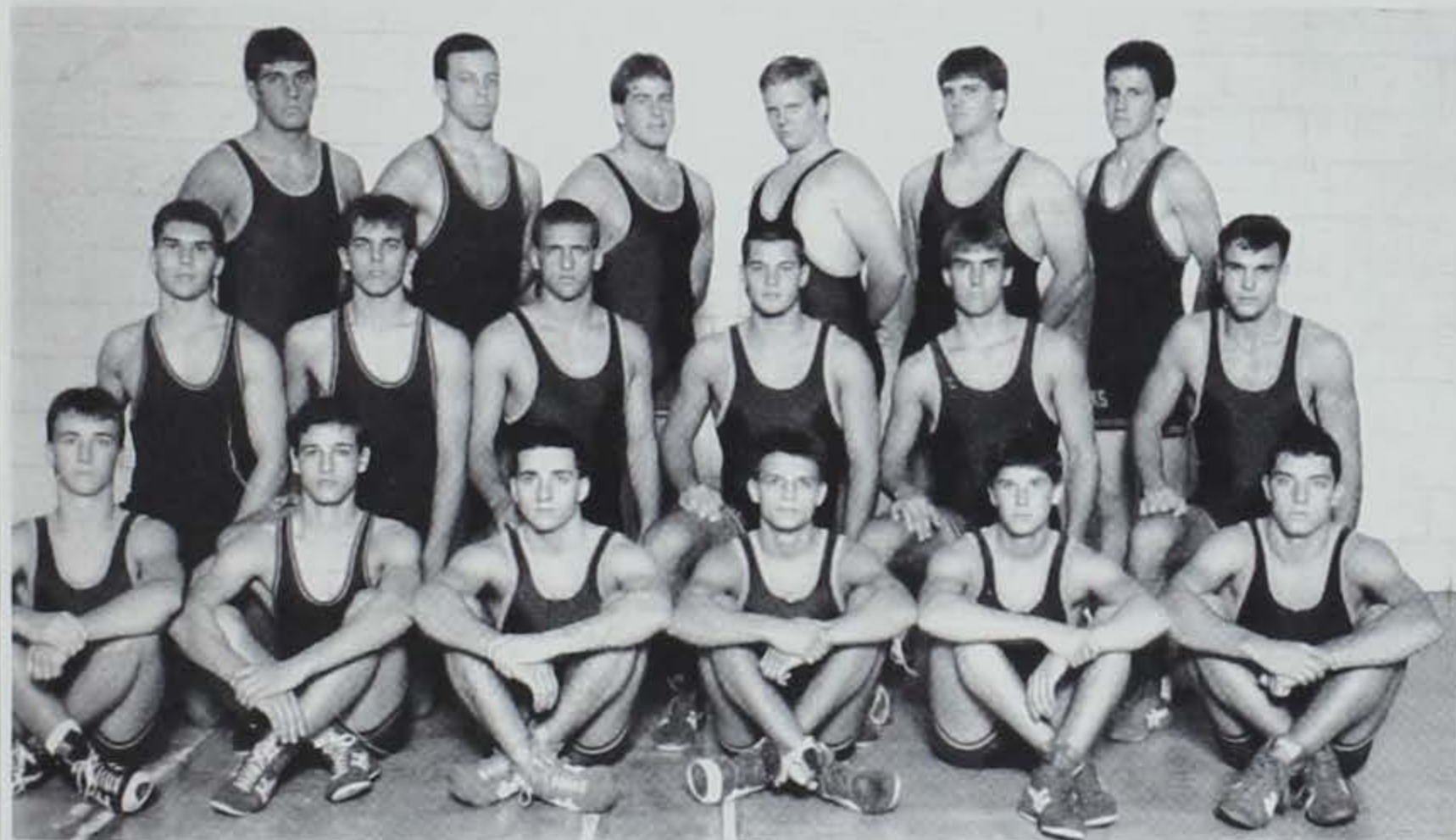
The coaches felt they had a very successful year. "The kids worked hard and showed super effort," concluded Coach Ewing.

Below: Assistant coach Dave Sharp and varsity coach Dave Ewing consult on a winning strategy prior to the start of a home dual meet.



Above: JV wrestler, Chad Kinter, fakes out his opponent while obtaining two points for a takedown. Right: While wrestling at an Ankeny home meet, Aaron Baugher attempts to take down his opponent from S.E. Polk.





Top: Varsity wrestler, Aaron Baugher, determinedly drives an Urbandale wrestler onto his back as he works for a pin. Above: Wrestling team: Row 1- Travis Wilson, Kenny Sommers, Bryce Odson, Bob Suarez, Eric Carter, Scott Ryan. Row 2- Jason VanHoozer, Brian Kauzlarich, Sean Kinter, Aaron Baugher, Scott Lilly, Mike Adamson. Row 3- Tony Medici, Chad Pritchett, Eric Kluver, Aaron Blair, Greg Hansen, Matt Verwers. Left: Eric Kluver, varsity wrestler, keeps the pressure on as holds his opponent to the mat. Eric goes on to win this match and add another victory to his record.

What were your goals for the season?

Did you accomplish them?



"I enjoyed this group of seniors. I started coaching here four years ago when they were freshmen. Would have liked to have had 8 wrestlers make state. The highlight of the year definitely was having five wrestlers qualify for state and having two of those wrestlers place. Another highlight was watching the team grow into a good group with all pulling together. We also won the Ankeny Tournament. I am very proud of the team's efforts."

-Coach Dave Ewing



"My main goal was to be in the varsity line-up. I accomplished this goal and, then, set one for an undefeated season. After the first meet, I knew there was no way I could accomplish that goal. After the second meet, I just wanted to win a match and have a winning record. I ended the season with a winning record and wanted to go to state, which I did not accomplish."

-Tony Medici



"My main goal was to go through the season without missing a practice. That was my greatest accomplishment."

-Jeremy Overbaugh

Describe your feelings about going to state.



"Going to state was a dream come true. It was like being on top of the world-Cloud nine. The intensity was just overwhelming. I was scared out of my mind. The stakes were high and I knew that one mistake could cost me the tournament. Each match before the finals became more and more stressful. After the tournament, I felt like an old man who had been beaten up for three days straight. There wasn't a bone in my body that did not ache. But, it was worth it!! I would not trade the experience for anything."

-Bryce Odson



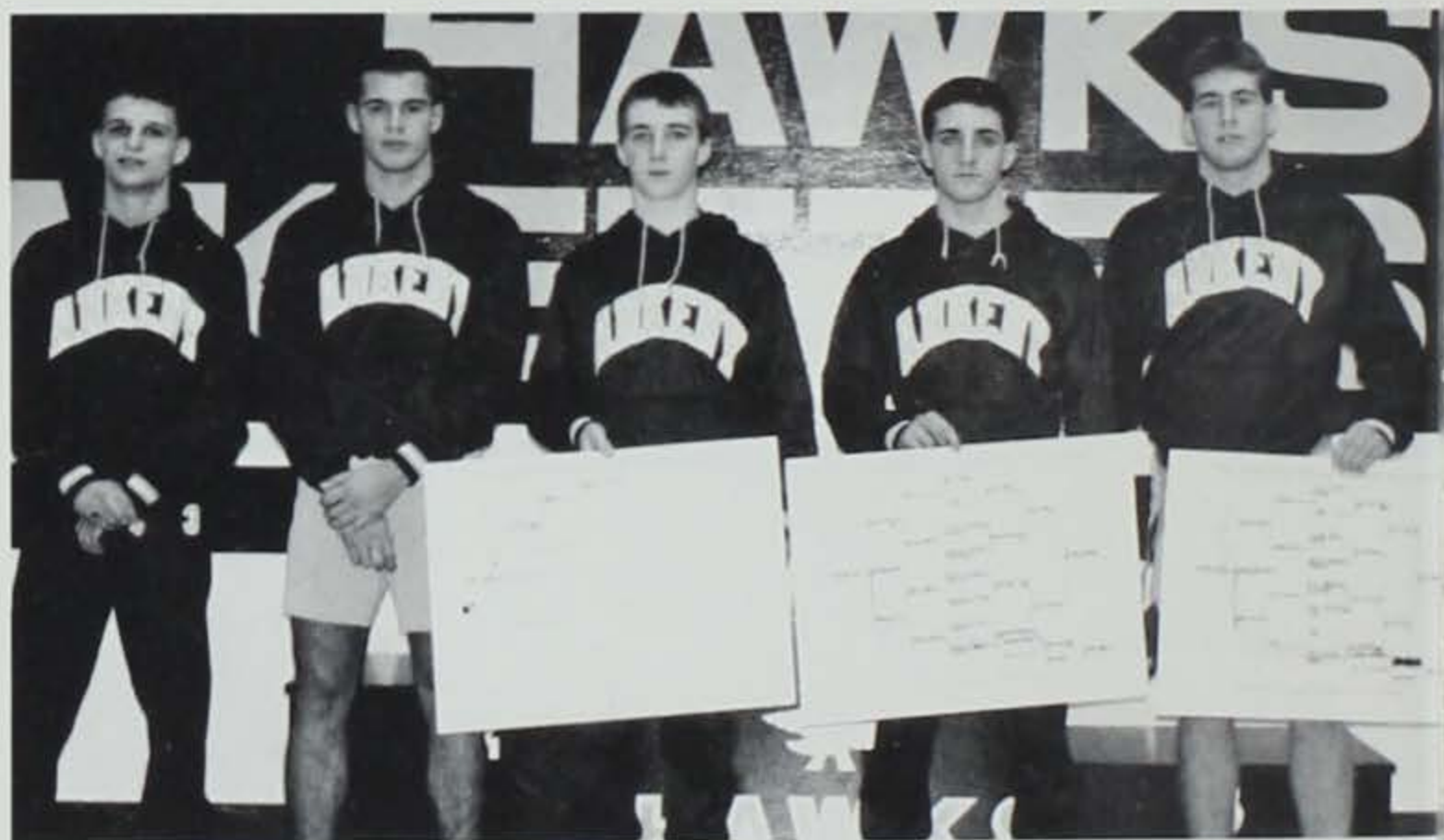
"It was a rush, and a feeling that I will not forget. I can't describe the feeling of wrestling in front of all those people. I wasn't as nervous as I was excited. I felt that since I had made it this far, no one could beat me. I was so fired up after the first round, all I could see was me standing on top after the finals with the gold medal around my neck. I think I got a bum deal, but, it's just going to add fuel to the fire and motivate me more for next year. I guess that I'm really lucky that I have another year to prove that I can do it, and I'll be ready to go to the barn(Vet's) and mix it up next year."

-Bob Suarez

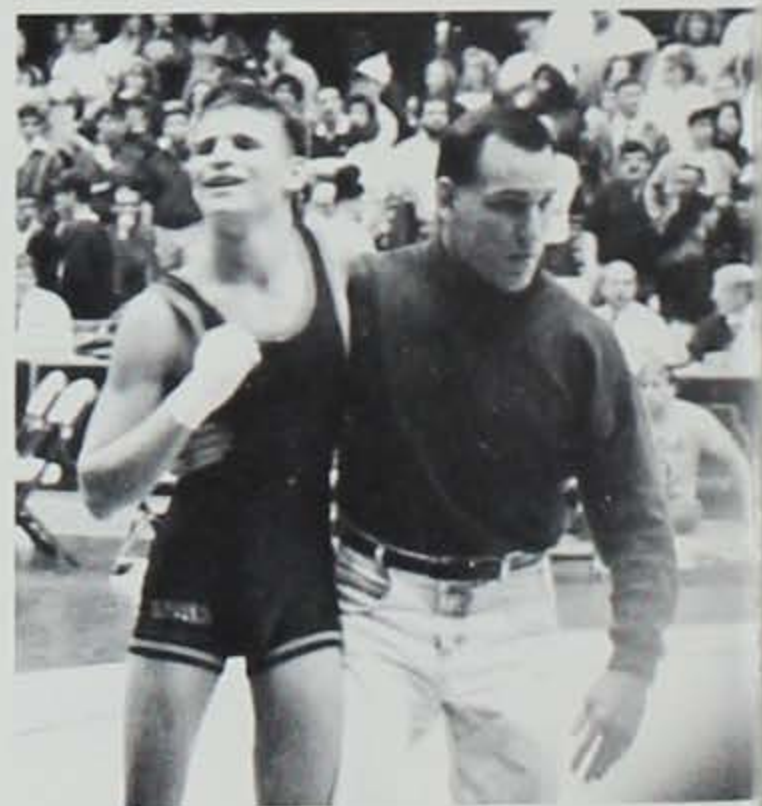


"Going to the state wrestling tournament was the best experience ever of my wrestling career. It was the first time in my life that I had so many people watching me and my team mates, Eric Kluver, Aaron Baugher, Bryce Odson, and Bob Suarez. The butterflies were screaming and my adrenalin was pumping. It was frightening, but I knew others felt the same. I'm just glad I had the chance."

-Travis Wilson



Top: At state, Bryce Odson works to get two more points while wrestling a Marshalltown opponent, whom he beat in the opening round. Above: Five wrestlers qualify for the state meet, following their successful performances at the district tournament. Bob Suarez, Aaron Baugher, Travis Wilson, Bryce Odson, and Eric Kluver. Right: The sting and pain of a controversial loss show on Bob Suarez's face as Coach Ewing comforts him at the state meet. Suarez was disqualified when the referee determined that Bob had thrown his opponent to the mat.



Below: Junior state wrestler, Bryce Odson, tries to get the upper hand in the first round match at the state meet in Veteran's Auditorium

State fulfills dreams

The much improved season showed the strength and dedication of the Hawk wrestlers. "The team had unity and much better effort," stated coach Dave Ewing.

Ankeny took five wrestlers to state, which was the most Coach Ewing has ever taken. They were: Aaron Baugher, Eric Kluver, Bryce Odson, Bob Suarez, and Travis Wilson.

State qualifier, Aaron Baugher, placed the highest of all the Ankeny state wrestlers placing second at weight class 160. "My goal was to make state and win it," said Baugher. "State was a lot bigger than any other meet with more pressure and a lot more tension."

State qualifier, Eric Kluver, did very well with a 21-1 record, especially after missing the first four weeks of practice because of a broken wrist. Kluver did not make the second round at state, losing to Scott Burchett from Fort Madison. "I thought I had a very poor performance at state. I wish I could go back because thing would be different."

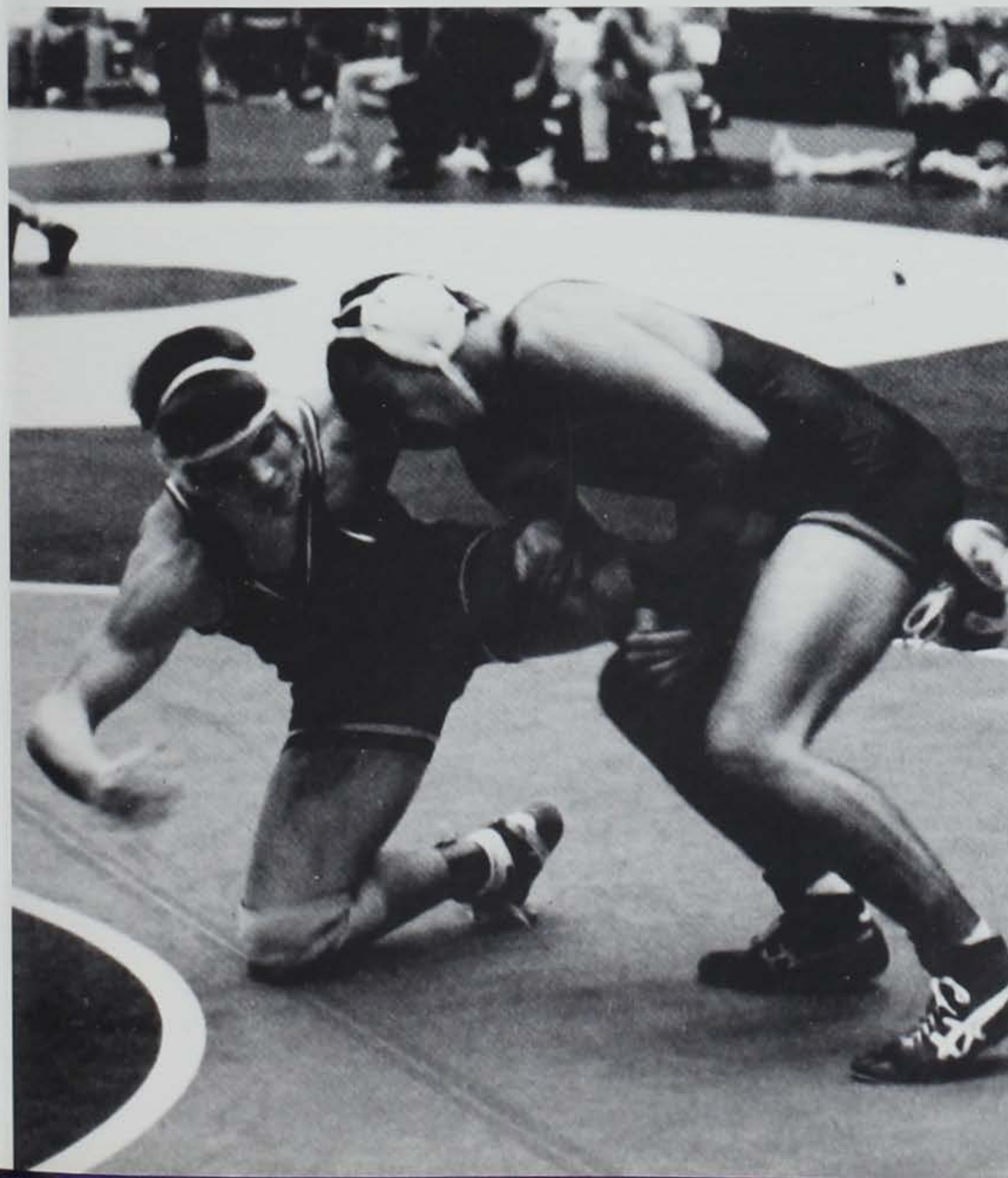
Another state qualifier, Bryce Odson, did very well at state placing 6th at weight

class 125. Bryce had record of 23-11-1. He was in 3rd place on the varsity level with 47 takedowns falling behind Aaron Baugher and Tony Medici. "I was surprised with my performance at state. It has always been my dream to wrestle there."

Another state qualifier, Bob Suarez, had a winning record, 16-2. Suarez had a wonderful season considering he came back from having mono and, then, qualified for state. Unfortunately, Suarez was disqualified for slamming his opponent to the mat in the second round, but he felt it was an honor for him to be at the tournament.

The 5th state qualifier, Travis Wilson, ended with a record of 21-10. Wilson had 39 takedowns with 6 varsity pins. Wilson didn't advance to the second round at state, losing to Larry Thyne.

The state wrestling tournament capped a winning season that saw the team win the championship of the Bob Sharp Invitational in January. Three wrestlers gained district championships: Eric Kluver, Bryce Odson, and Travis Wilson. Overall, the coaches thought the tournament went well.



Left: While wrestling in the state meet at Vets, Aaron Baugher endeavors to take down his opponent from Decorah. Above: Eric Kluver, a senior state wrestler, raises a victorious hand over his opponent.

Below: The Highlights practice their performance smiles prior to a pep assembly performance. Right: To generate spirit, DJ Price, front, and Johnny Fuller, back, assist Highlights Steph Battani and Betsy Wasson in a dance to "Wild Women Do" at the Homecoming pep assembly on game day.



Poised and ready,

Highlights reach state

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

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

The journey to state was not easy. Many

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

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

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



Above: At a home wrestling meet, The Highlights patiently wait for their floor entrance. They performed to the song, "Rave On."



Left: Strutting their stuff, the Golden Highlights help boost school spirit at the Homecoming pep rally. Below: Golden Highlights. Row 1: Lisa Carpenter, Machele Hatfield, Kalli Zimmerman, Mindy Hoops, Amy Metcalf, Betsy Wasson. Row 2: Shelley Gottner, Steph Battani, Sarah Doidge, Ingrid Larson, Amy Miles, Theresa Carey. Bottom: The Highlights fired up a pep assembly crowd as they danced to the music of "Groove Is In the Heart".



What was the high point of the season for you?



The high point for me during the season was when we went to state. Everyone was so excited and there was a lot of togetherness in the group. We all worked hard as a team to achieve our goals.

- Shelley Gottner



The excitement we felt, when we were announced second place winners at state competition in dance and novelty, was exhilarating. All the early morning practices at 6 a.m. had paid off.

-Machele Hatfield



The highest point of the season for me was state competition on December 1. We put a lot of hard work and effort into it. Even though, I hurt my knee, I'm still happy with the way we performed.

-Betsy Wasson

What are some improvements that you have noticed from last year?



"An improvement I have seen is that we had a lot of freedom to try new things. It was a lot of hard work; but, I think we had a great year."
-Amy Jorgenson



"A lot of positive changes took place this year. We had a new sponsor with new ideas on fund raisers, new cheers and chants, and new ideas on raising school spirit."
-Julie Cochran



"Cheerleading camp-The camp was a great opportunity to generate new ideas for cheers, chants, and skits for pep assemblies. It was also great for learning mounts and perfecting jumps."
-Suzanne Bulver

Right: As part of the half time entertainment, Tyra Pennington cheers the boys' basketball team to a victory. Below: At the Homecoming Varsity football game, the cheerleaders form a kick line with the "push up bunch" after obtaining a touchdown. Bottom: During the school song, cheerleaders Julie Cochran, Suzanne Bulver and Renae Craft generate school spirit at a pep assembly.





Above: Varsity football cheerleaders-Row 1: Julie Cochran, April Smith, Suzanne Bulver. Row 2: Heather Milner, Shannon Kelaheer, Lendie Hart, Denise Johnson, Sue Froehlich.



Above: Sophomore football cheerleaders-Row 1: Amy Jorgensen. Row 2: Molly Endres, Jamie Cook, Renae Craft, Darci Bussanmas, Tyra Pennington.



Above: Varsity wrestling cheerleaders- Row 1: Lendie Hart, April Smith, Kristin Arts, Denise Johnson. Row 2: Heather Milner, Julie Stone.



Above: Freshmen cheerleaders- Squad 1, bottom left: Amanda Bates, Lana Dobson, Lisa Allen, Kam Nixon, Rikki Schafer. Squad 2, bottom right: Sue Schaefer, Charity Long, Kelly Rice, Nikki Scherle, Kim Waren, Erin Crocker. Squad 3, upper left: Angie Aycock, Elizabeth Cale, Jessica Lee, Angie Collins, Heidi Gruhn.



Above: Varsity girls' basketball cheerleaders-Row 1: Suzanne Bulver, Shannon Kelaheer, Stacy Burns, Angie Smith. Row 2: Molly Schnepf, Julie Cochran.



Above: Varsity boys' basketball cheerleaders-Row 1: Michelle Mapes, Jenn Urban. Row 2: Dana Johnson, Jen Woodman, Amy Jorgensen, Tyra Pennington.

Girls yell "hey", build spirit

"Hey.... Ho!" This could be heard from the busy Ankeny cheerleaders while they attended the National Cheerleading Association(NCA) camp.

From July 29- August 2, the cheerleaders spent long hours on the Iowa State University campus learning, dancing, and cheering with the NCA cheerleaders. The experience brought many mounts, stunts, dances, and cheers home for the Ankeny fans to see." I think the NCA cheerleading camp is always a great opportunity for cheerleaders. It helps generate new ideas for cheers, chants, and skits for pep assemblies," remarked senior cheerleader, Suzanne Bulver. School spirit was well focused while at camp. A new way of

generating school spirit among the Ankeny students were skits at pep assemblies, more advanced mounts and spirit sticks. Although school spirit was a concern among the cheerleaders, they also adjusted to change with their new sponsor Mrs. Jennie Johnson. Cheerleading advising was much more than just making sure the girls show up at games and practices. Another important factor was organization and fund raising, as the cheerleaders collected \$6000. This money went toward, uniforms, camp, breakfast for the athletes and coaches and supplies. The diversity of having new sponsor and many new girls meant a lot of changes and new friends.



Jumping sky high, Shannon Kelaheer sr., executes a spread eagle to motivate the crowd at a home football game.

Hawks win last CIC meet

The season was very successful for the boy's track team. Team members went to Drake Relays and State, they also won the last CIC Meet. "This season was full of depth," stated Trevin Fugere. "We didn't have a lot of people who could get first place, but we had many individuals who got second or third, this helped to bring up our score and helped us win."

CIC was one of the greatest successes for the runners and coaches. "C.I.C. was a great accomplishment for the kids and for me. I was very satisfied to see the kids excited and happy," commented Coach Todd Schneider. Two people placed first in 3 events: Trevin Fugere in 110 high hurdles, 400 low hurdles, and 4x100 and

Scott Ryan in 200 meter dash, 100 meter dash and 4x100. Andrew Kruzich placed first in 2 events, the high jump and long jump. "The C.I.C. was the very last conference meet ever held, everyone wanted to win," stated Scott Ryan. "Last year we only lost by a couple of points, so this year was revenge on the other teams."

The Hawks sent 10 runners to the Drake Relays in 5 events, the only place we received was Andrew Kruzich placing 6th in the High Jump with a jump of 6'3". At State, 9 runners qualified in 11 events. Johnny Fuller placed 5th in the 3200 meter run with a time of 9:45.4 and Scott Ryan placed 6th in the 200 meter dash with a time of 23.05.

Right: Clearing the bar, Andrew Kruzich sr., places 8th with a tie at State with a jump of 6'2". Below: Flying high, Steve Olson fresh., make his mark by landing at 17'4" in the long jump.



Above: Giving it all he can, Greg Hansen Jr., gets a throw of 40'10" at the Hawk Relays. Right: Getting a good start, Scott Ryan sr., get his 4x400 relay team off at Drake Relays, finishing 5th with a time of 3:28.83. Page 111, Bottom left: Running the 3200 meter at state, Chris Charles jr., keeps up with a Columbia runner to finish 17th with a time of 10:12.9.





Above: The Boy's Track Team- Row 1: Mike Wilson, Trevin Fugere, Jeff Grams, Chris Dawson, Scott Hartgrave, Mike Kuhn, Jae Gleason, Scott Ryan, Matt Skelton, Pat Leer, Nate Nowels, Matt Wildman. Row 2: Jamie Kelly, Travis Ensley, Shawn Brighton, mgr. Heather Milner, mgr. Erin Porter, mgr. Lori Raver, mgr. Steph Sherrod, mgr. Sarah Drake, Jeff Fisher, Richard Ewald, Sonny Hutton. Row 3: Chris Charles, T.J. VanDenHeuvel, Brian Weckman, Chris Mortale, Coach Roger Rohwedder, Coach Steve Arneson, Head Coach Todd Schneider, Coach Earl Leonard, Aaron Linderman, Mark Caponigro, Matt Kuhns, Aaron Baugher. Row 4: Craig Porter, Aaron Blair, Tony Medici, John Flaugh, Dave Rawson, Brian Jones, Paul Knedler, Sean Atkinson, Rod Sanders, Shawn Miner. Row 5: Aaron Schomer, Tom Drake, Mike Huegerich, Matt Jenkins, Greg Hansen, Johnny Fuller, Justin Williams, Erich Neuroth, Mike Thomas, Dan Rauser, Jeff Stapleton. Row 6: Chris Ratigan, Marlon Haverdink, Rick Calhoun, Erik McCollaugh, Andrew Kruzich, Jason Shaw, Bart Butler, Pete Schroeder, Deric Gourd.

What were your main accomplishments?



"I think our main accomplishment was winning the Central Iowa Conference championship!"
-Coach Todd Schneider



"My biggest accomplishment of the year was running in the Drake Relays as part of the 4x400 relay team."
-Jarrod Ingle



"Main accomplishment- winning CIC-need I say more!!!!!"
-Justin Williams



"Main accomplishment- winning the conference. It's what the team's major goal was this year, and everybody did their part to win it. It was the last year for the conference and the meet was at home; so, it(championship) was very special, especially for the seniors."
-Andrew Kruzich

What were the new changes with a different coach?



"He helped me build my endurance and self-confidence."

-Danielle Perisho



"Our team seemed to be much more enthusiastic. We all worked hard in practice. We had good attitudes towards track and it paid off at meets."

-Michelle Puetz



"Mr. Adamson emphasized the fact that we needed positive attitudes. I think that because of this we had a more positive season. We also had a larger team than normal."

-Darci Bates



"Comparisons are always hard to make. Coach Adamson did a wonderful job of carrying on the tradition and goals set forth by Mr. Crabtree and his coaching staff. We had a fun and exciting year."

-Sue Froehlich



Above: Girls Track- Row 1: Tara Osborn, Amanda Bates, Sigrid Hollingworth, Traci Thompson, Renae Hatfield, Kim Kanaby, Anne-Sophie Dixneuf, Michelle Hatfield, Tamara Scott, Sue Sawville, Tyra Pennington, Kim Warren. Row 2: Ramona Hopkins, Kristin Platts, Angie Oatmen, Tara Lee, Carrie Mulhall, mgr., Elizabeth Cale, Laurie Williams, mgr., Alicia Lewis, Kam Nixon, Erin Crocker, Lana Dobson, Kristin Platt, Mindy Jones. Row 3: Danielle Perisho, Penny Liberty, Nicole Butcher, Shelley Gottner, Coach Reed Porter, Head Coach Dennis Adamson, Coach Monica Miller, Coach Craig Doocy, Heidi Gruhn, Sara Siddens, Shannon Barth, Teresa Loder. Row 4: Michelle Bookwalter, Brooke Law, Jessica Lee, Mandy Tieskotter, Camy Hill, Megali Kauffmann, Dawn Torrents, Steph Battani, Darci Bates, Sarah Daup, Sue Froehlich. Row 5: Traci Allen, Steph Duncan, Angela Miller, Dannisha Phillips, Amy Muehlenthaler, Nina Ratzlaff, Lisa Pighetti, Amy (continued on page 113-bottom right)



Left: Concentrating hard, Sigrid Hollingsworth sr., gets ready to run 100 meter dash. Below: Trying to catch the runner in the lead, Julie Rinehart jr.,

starts her leg in the 4x200 relay at the State Meet. The relay ended with a time of 1:44.94, finishing 2nd.

Girls deal with change

Change! The track season was filled with many changes.

The Hawkettes started out season with a new coach. Coach Adamson was the eighth grade coach and was chosen to replace Coach Crabtree. "Coach Adamson brought much enthusiasm and success with him," commented senior, Sarah Daup.

67 girls came out for track, only 18 were juniors and seniors. Coach Adamson lettered 25 runners including 4 freshman and 10 sophomores.

The Hawkettes finished 2nd in every track meet except three. They finished 3rd in both the Marshalltown meet and districts. One enormous accomplishment for the

team was a first place finish in the conference meet.

At the Drake Relays, the Hawkettes had the 4x400 relay compete. That team consisted of Holly Voss, Sue Froehlich, Julie Rinehart, and Michelle Puetz.

At the State meet more runners got involved. The Hawkettes qualified the sprint medley, 4x200, and shuttle hurdle relay. Both the sprint medley and 4x200 teams included Sigrid Hollingsworth, Sue Froehlich, Danielle Perisho, and Julie Rinehart. The 4x200 relay placed 2nd in the state meet. Hurdle team was made up of Darci Bates, Michelle Puetz, Teresa Loder, and Nina Ratzlaff.



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Roupe, Michelle Puetz, Robyn Nolan, Julie Rinehart, Renae Craft. Row 6: Tonya Skidmore, Shannon Clausen, Cortney Peters, Rebecca Scharf, Amy Decker, Holly Voss, Amy Wilkening, Sabine Wenz. Page 112, Bottom right: At State, Danielle Perisho fresh., starts her relay team off. They ran the 4x200 with a time of 1:44.94 and finished 2nd. Left: Receiving the hand-off, Holly Voss soph., gets her chance to run at Drake Relays in the 4x200. Above: Giving it her all, Susan Froehlich sr., runs to the finish line at C.I.C. to place first.

How do you think the season went?



"I think the season went pretty well and our team did all right. I had a pretty good season on varsity and my best score at a tournament was a 76 at Willow Creek."

-Brian Lentz



"I think this was a great year, although we lost a few we should have won. Overall, we all played pretty good this year."

-Andy Logan



"The season was a good one for the team. We started off well and did not let down from there. The highlight of the year was upsetting Newton and Marshalltown at the Ankeny Invitational, where I shot a blistering 64. We just missed state this year."

-Jeremy Zinn

Right: Lining up his shot, Jeremy Zinn prepares to putt at Otter Creek during the Ankeny Invitational. Below: Boys Golf Team- Row 1: Grant Hamilton, Mike Myers, Jon Geisler. Row 2: Coach Marlin Cunningham, Brian Lentz, Chris Clark, Jeff Fliger, Andy Logan, Justin Carlton. Bottom: Concentrating intently, Andy Logan readies a chip shot onto a green.





Left: Driving through to the ninth hole, Chris Swanson follows through with his swing.

Golfers win home tourney

Winning the Ankeny Invitational, the boys golf team showed its potential as a major competitive force.

The Hawks amassed 319 points, edging out perennial golf powers, Marshalltown and Newton by two points. Indianola finished in third with a 322. In that Invitational, Andy Logan recorded the lowest score of the team with a 79. Chris Clark, Brian Lentz, and Jon Geisler shot 80s to combine for the winning total. "The win at the Ankeny Invitational was definitely the highlight of the season. That win helped us to be a much more competitive team," responded Marlin Cunningham, head golf coach.

Both Marshalltown and Indianola had

scored victories against the Hawks in early-season dual meets.

That victory set the stage for a spectacular second-place performance at the JayHawk Invitational. The Hawks bettered their tournament score by 5 strokes, recording a 314. However, that was not quite good enough to beat state power, Ottumwa who shot a blistering 294.

They just missed qualifying for state as they captured third place at the District Meet at Fort Dodge. At Districts, Lentz led the team with an 81. The team shot a 330.

"We became much more competitive this season. The scores were more in line with the abilities of our golfers," concluded Cunningham.



Above: Moving to the next green, Scott Thompson prepares to tee off during his round at the Ankeny Invitational. He shot an 87.

What did you learn this year?



"I learned that the more practice and meets I had, the more my game improved."
-Violet Bass



"This year, we all worked together and kept our scores close. We went out, had fun, and played our very best."
-Nikki Gilbert



"I realized that all I needed to do was concentrate, relax, and not get so frustrated with myself when something went wrong."
-Tina Christensen

Right: Keeping her head down and eyes on the ball, Jen Dougherty, soph., prepares to swing through. Below: Girls Golf Team- Row 1: Tina Christensen, Michelle Lincicum, Carrie Carlson, Charity Long, Lori VanDenBosch, Jennifer Clark. Row 2: Jen Dougherty, Angie Schmitz, Jennifer Nelson, Nikki Gilbert, April Bass, and Violet Bass. Bottom: Lining up her putt, Angie Schmitz, sr., tries to read the break of the green.





Left: Showing her form and stance, Nikki Gilbert, soph., tees off. Below: Taking one more hit, April Bass, soph., sinks the ball.



Girls finish second in CIC

The Ankeny girl's golf team, which had started the season off to a slow start, ended up having an excellent season.

"The girls practiced every day and worked very hard," replied coach Toni Dickey, girls golf coach. "The team was also very determined and competitive, which allowed us to have a winning record and take second in our conference, second in the Newton Invitational, and first in sectional,"

added Dickey.

Angie Schmitz, senior, Jennifer Nelson, senior, and Michelle Lincicum, junior, seemed to go out of their way to support the team by hard work and outstanding attitudes, Dickey felt.

"The team was very consistent, and the outlook for next year is great, because of young team members and excellent players returning, concluded Dickey.



Above: Showing good putting form, Dana Johnson sends the ball on its way towards the hole.

Young team wins 2nd in CLC

"The season was very good considering how young the team was," commented Coach Randy Ratcliff.

The Ankeny Boys' tennis team dealt with one major change. They had a very young team, and only had one senior (Jeff Warren) and one junior (Ryan Albaugh) in the top nine.

Although the team was young, they placed second in the conference, Ankeny Invitational, and in the District Meet.

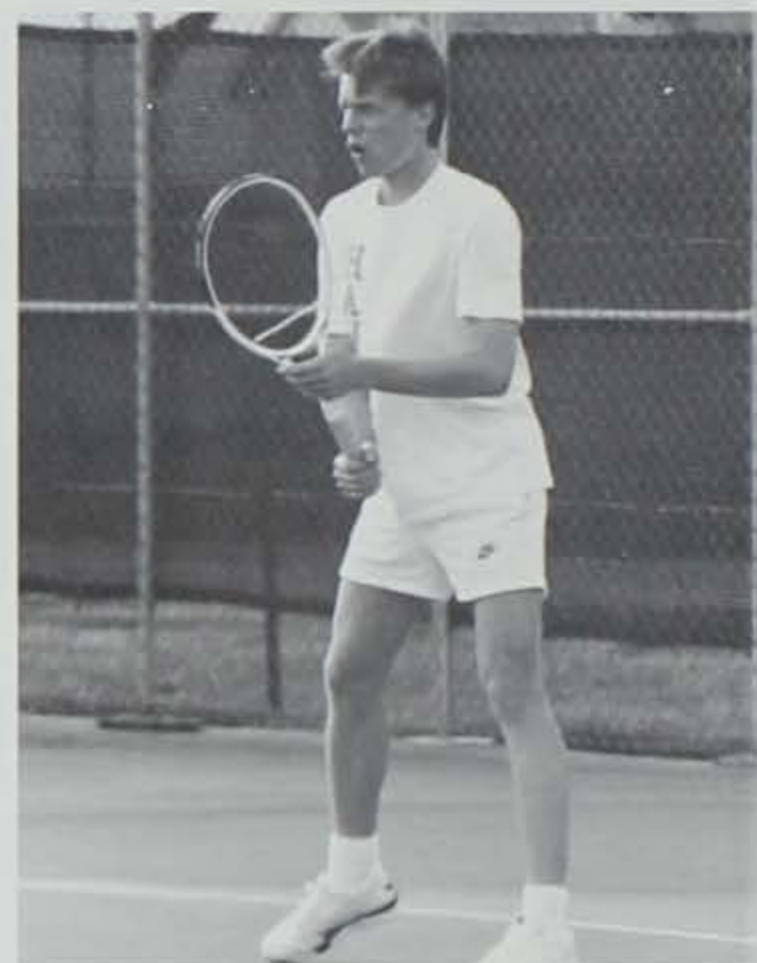
"The most exciting meet was against Boone," said Coach Ratcliff, "even though

everyone played well, we had no idea who was going to win until the final point."

The MVP's for the season were Justin Despotovitch and Ryan Albaugh. Justin played the #1 singles all year and only lost two meets before districts. Ryan Albaugh was the #2 conference singles champ, and was undefeated.

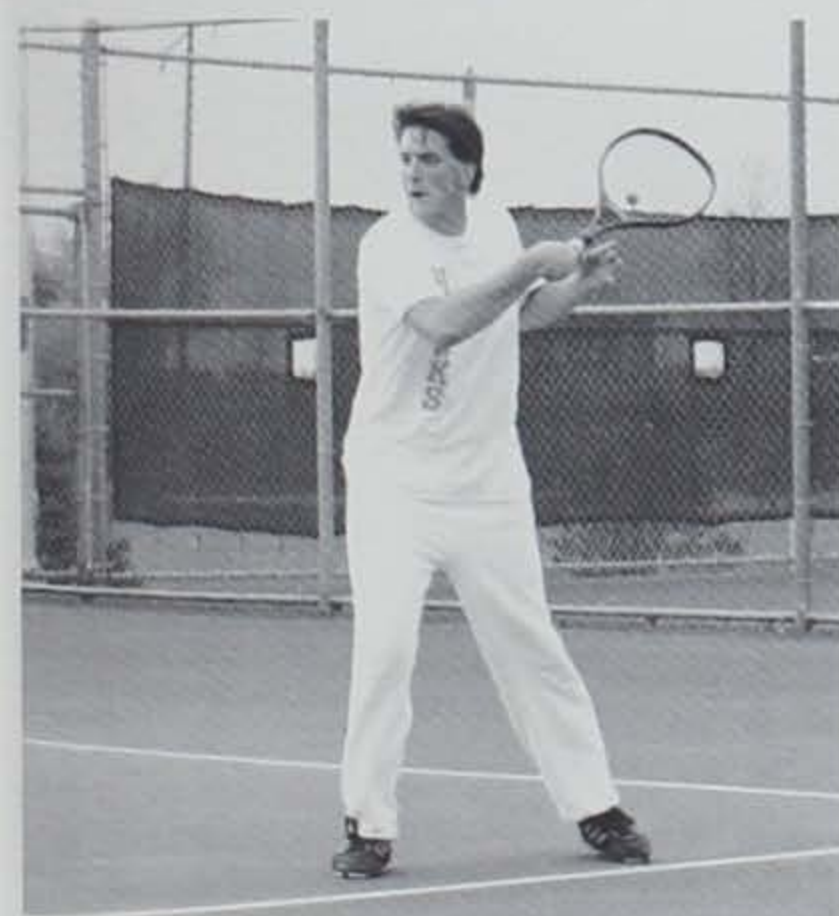
The season ended with 5 wins and 3 losses. "I enjoyed playing tennis and I think we'll be better next year with a lot of returning players," concluded Mike King, junior member of the team.

Below: Waiting in anticipation of crushing his opponent's serve, Steve Smith expresses his desire to win.



Above: Warming up for his game against Ames, Ryan Albaugh perfects his forehand. Right: Look out Agassi! Here comes Jeff Warren with a winning serve.





Top: With a racing forehand, Matt Lazear rushes to the net. Above: Boys Tennis Team- Row 1- Ryan Irion, Matt Boleman, Matt Bennett. Row 2- Dan Brent, Matthew Wellendorf, Mike Waller, John Pully, Matt Lazear. Row 3- Mike King, Nick Gerhart, Steve Smith, Jason DeStigter, Rick Thorson. Left: With a look of determination, Aaron Reese gets ready to crush the ball as he awaits the start of his match.

What was the best thing that happened this season?



"The best thing was winning the #2 singles title at the C.I.C. meet. Last year I got second, so it was nice to finish #1 this year."

-Ryan Albaugh



"I think the greatest thing that happened to me this year was winning the C.I.C. doubles. I think it was extra special because it was the end of the C.I.C. forever."

-Andy Schreurs



"One of the best things to happen to me this year was being able to play in districts, and coming an INCH away from beating the #1 seed in C.I.C. doubles."

-Matt Lazear



"I got to play in the C.I.C. and District meets."

-Justin Despotovich

**What was your best game?
Why?
Who was it against?**



"My best game was when Kim Cowell and I played doubles for CIC in Newton and we came back from 0-6 to win 12-10."
-Michelle Rohach



"My best game was against Indianola. I was playing singles and I lost the first set to a tie-breaker. I came back to win the next two sets."
-Tara Varilek



"My best match was against Boone. I was playing a singles best 2 out of 3 and I lost my first game, 3-6; then, split the set at 6-4. I battled from behind to win in the final set, 7-5."
-Chersih Lierman



"I feel that our best meet was against Indianola. The first time we played them, we lost. The second time we played them, we whopped them!!"
-Sue Kohler



Top: Michelle Rohach experienced great success during her four years on the tennis team. She stretches for a winning backhand. Above: Girls Tennis team- Row 1: Giselle Bayod, Ines Torralba, Theresa Anthofer, Melissa Rohach, Michelle Rohach, Susan Kohler, Cherish Lierman, Sylvia DeBona. Row 2: Kari McClellan, Hisako Nomura, Michelle McAnally, Julie Swanson, Kim Cowell, Tara Varilek, Nellie Cunningham. Row 3: Head coach Mike Mullins, Ginger Link, Carey Daniels, Karla Twedt, Molly Endres, Tina Christensen, Alana Stricker. Right: Junior, Theresa Anthofer prepares for a dual meet by warming up with baseline shots at our home courts.



Below: The tennis team received a spark from young talent this year. Freshmen, Susan Kohler, claimed the No. 2 singles spot and saw great success.



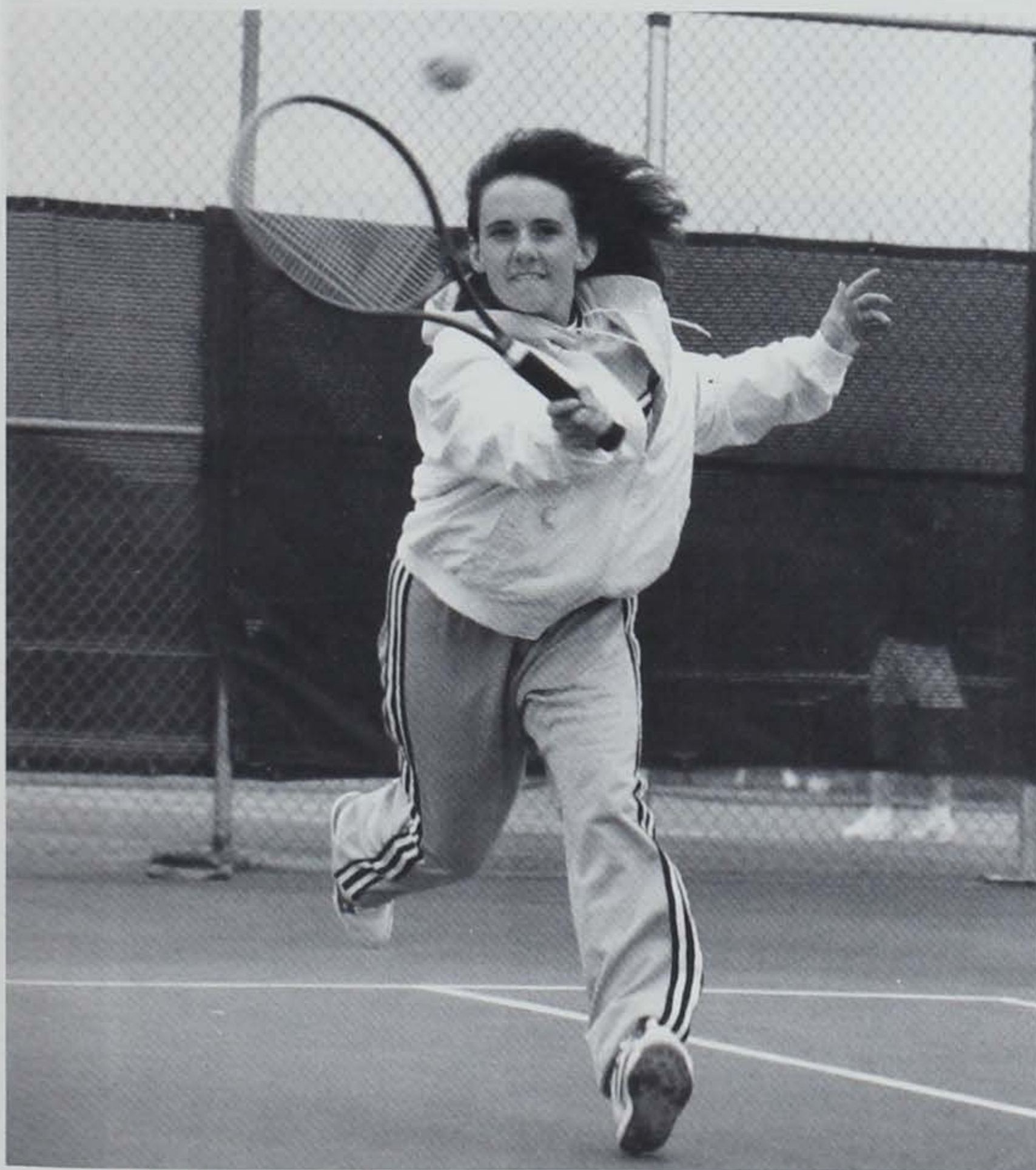
Team handles stress

Taking a swing from left and right and moving back and forth on a court can be stressful. The girl's tennis team handled the stress well; but, the season could have been better.

The team realized some weaknesses in a lack of experience. They did have some strong points, with the strongest in putting forth an extra effort. "Yes, the team represented the school like ladies and worked hard," commented Mr. Mike Mullins, tennis coach. The best game of singles was against Boone because it was evenly matched. "I won the first set, 6-3,

and lost the tie breaker in the second, I won the third, 6-3," responded Michele Rohach, senior tennis player. Doubles competition also took honors. "The best game of doubles was when Kim Cowell and I played against Indianola at CIC. We came back from 0-6 to win 12-10," added Rohach.

The practices consisted of running drills, working with the ball machine, and putting up with the Golden Highlight's music. Many practices were held in the morning in the gym at the same time that the Highlights also conducted their practices.



Above: Kim Cowell, senior, returns a powerful backhand to her opponent to claim a victory. Left: Junior, Cherish Lierman, approaching the net, returns a forehand shot as she warms up for her opponent.



CLUBS

Clubs and organizations realized minor changes throughout the year.

After many years of struggling with past administrations, student council finally realized a long sought-after goal- addition of vending machines to the pit area. Dr. Gary Ratigan, high school principal, approved the new machines which gave students opportunities to buy pop, candy, and other snacks. They were closed during the lunch periods.

The Peer groups began their year with a new adviser. Along with her other responsibilities, Mrs. Lorrie Streyffeler, guidance counselor, took over the Peer groups following the resignation of Ms. Kaye Bair.

New leaders moved in to old positions. Practically, each organization elected officers to fill key leadership functions within the organization. In each instance, new student leaders assumed the tasks of leading his/her respective group.



Page 122- Top: Getting ready to take on the juniors, senior girls take part in the annual Powder Puff game. Row 1: Jaynie Jordan, Steph Battani, Jen Overbaugh Row 2: Kristen Arts, Aaron Johnson, coach, Jen Mozena, Mandy Terrell, D.J. Price, coach, Julie Balk Row 3: Sarah Daup, April Smith, Mel McDonald, Sue Froehlich, Julie Stone. Bottom: Putting on the Swing Choir Show, members Gina Opsahl, Jeff Bachman, Lisa

Fugaccia, Jason Breese, and Kenny Loder show their stuff to the music, "Celebrate". Above: Moving through the teachers, Jen Larson leaves them all in awe as she makes two more points in the Student vs. the Faculty basketball game. The students won easily. Above right: With Jamie Kelly on guitar, and Ryan Collins on the drums, the student body gets a dose of music played by the jazz band at a pep assembly.

Right: Scott Ryan gives blood for the 1991 blood drive.

Clubs served many important purposes. For a few clubs, their main purpose was to help students who were

Preparing for Future Roles

Four organizations helped students prepare for future careers.

The FAH, Future Ankeny Homemakers, a group organized by the Home Economics Department, with opportunities to about the careers in this field, and taught students responsibility, according to Mrs. Vicki Ricker, advisor.

FAH annually took May baskets to the Johnston Children's Home. They also made cookies for school dances.

"The members are so involved in other activities, it's becoming harder to get together to do things, the group is really fun, and is fun to be with," commented Mrs. Vicki Ricker, FAH advisor.

The officers were Claire Miller-President, Darcy Smiley-Vice President, Jennifer Creceluis-Secretary, Tara Varilek-Treasurer, Lisa Pighetti-Historian, and Amy Roupe- Social Chairman.

The 38-member Ankeny FFA, Future Farmers of America, was a very active group. FFA members involved themselves with participating in leadership contest, attending state and national conferences, taking part in the Iowa State and Polk

County Fairs, working at the Ankeny Summerfest Celebration, and raising money during the annual Fruit and Cheese Sale. These activities mainly were designed to inform students of jobs in the agricultural field and to help students learn leadership and business skills, according to Mrs. Cherylann Stewart, advisor. The officers were Allison Wisecup-President, Jeni Kinsey -Vice President, Danielle Patterson-Secretary, Holly Truckenmiller-Treasurer, Susan McDonough- Reporter, and Wade Griffin- Sentinel.

Mrs. Stewart responded, "It's been our biggest year ever for community and alumni support. 19 kids showed at the Polk County Fair. We even had a Polk County Queen and a runner-up, it has been a great year."

The Health Club also was designed to open doors for students looking to a specific career. This club provided opportunities for students desiring to enter the medical field.

Mrs. Karie Czapanskiy, school nurse and advisor, noted that the club allowed students a first-hand view of medicine.



Art Club



Above: Row 1: Bill Sanders, Tara Osborn, Danielle Perisho, Heather Howard, Nikki Drummond, Sean Holdridge, Sarah Whitaker. Row 2: Danelle Ott, Cammy Hill, Kristen Jensen, Diane Lundstrom,

Jason Welch, Diane Johnston, Dawna Sapp, Amy Kloberdanz, Gwen McCrea Row 3: Trent Burd, Marjory McCann, Tami Scott, Kelly Dullard, Missy Maestas, Colleen Kissinger, Giselle Bayod.

Right: Row 1: Cherish Lierman, Nikki Beal. Row 2: Mrs. Karie Czapanskiy, Michelle McAnally. Row 3: Julie Balk, Jenny O'Neil, Amy Kloberdanz, Michelle Lincicum, Angie Gelatti.



Future Farmer's of America(FFA)



Row 1: (l-r) Danielle Patterson, Wade Griffin, Holly Truckenmiller, Allison Wisecup, Jeni Kinsey.
Row 2: Traci Allen, Shayla Perman, George Johnson, Ryan Jensen, Ian Niedermann, Gena

Hampel, Lisa Beck, Kim Hilgers, Lori Phur. Row 3: Troy Genovese, Asa Moeckly, Steph Bennett, Sue Shaffer, Cassie Buchholz, Jenny Crawford, Thomitha Simmons, Kristen Jones, Tara Bushow.

Future Ankeny Homemaker's(FAH)



Row 1: (l-r) Cherish Leirman, Erin Hansen, Susanna Kavadas, Claire Miller, Row 2: Angie Gelatti, Darci Bates, Lynelle Topp, Jennifer

Crecelius, Darcy Smiley. Row 3: Amy Roupe, Lisa Pighetti, Mrs. Vicki Ricker, Michele Lincicum, Trimble Becker.

Health Careers Club



Above: These five blood drops, kneeling: Amy Smith, Mel McDonald. standing: Amy Fehn, Shannon Kalousek, Jen Overbaugh, walked the halls and asked students, and staff to give blood.

French Club



Row 1: (l-r) Mrs. Florence Mortale, Janette Deepröse, Magalie Kauffman, Dawna Sapp, Darcy Smiley, Lisa Pighetti, Sean Holdridge, Jenny Clark, Amy Stites, Lisa Allen. Row 2: Brent McKenzie, Eric West, Emily Ruff, Katie Stillinger, Tuan Pham, Susan Kohler, Deb Onley, Sherri Balk, Erin Crocker, Charity Long, Shannon Knosby,

Cassie Russell. Row 3: Rochelle Rivers, Sylvia DeBona, Sabine Wenz, Alana Stricker, Kim Crecelius, Chris Piper, Amy Kloberdanz, Christy Brooks, Amy Roupe, Melissa Longnecker, Tanelle Smith, Hisako Nomura. Not pictured: Jenny Anderson, Sarah Parker, Nellie Cunningham, Nikki Beal, Missy Forbes.

Model United Nations



Row 1: (l-r) James Turner, Andy Stricker, Conan Collins, Christine Lybarger, Lisa Streiffeler. Row 2: Mike Paustian, Angie Kelly, Claire Miller, Darynda Pate, Erin Hansen, Susanna Kavadas, Elizebeth Cowan, Mindy Jones, Rochelle Rivers,

Dong Banh. Row 3: Mr. Chuck Lierman, Sean Dumm, Joe Stover, Alan Lancaster, Sean Holdridge, Erica Brizzi, Aran Cox, Brandon Butters, Bill Vandivier, Laura Paustian, Kathryn Hanna, Trish Sosebee, Kristen Jensen.





Left: The French Club members sit down and share Christmas gifts after eating a foreign dinner at the International Club Christmas party. (l-r)

Missy Longnecker, Amy Roupe, Darcy Smiley, and Kim Crecelius admire gifts they received from their secret Santa.

International Club and Model UN helped others in **Understanding the World**

"Understanding the world?" Yep that's what it says. The world became a very confusing place. To sort out the confusion, school organizations helped students to understand their world.

Model UN helped people understand what the world was all about. Freshman Conan Collins, (Model UN) "I would encourage other people to join, because it promotes mental growth and greater understanding of political issues." Model United Nations was just one of the examples of understanding the world.

"We try to orient the Foreign Exchange students with the rest of the school," remarked Mrs. Florence Mortale, the sponsor of the 40 member French Club. To welcome the students and the foreign exchange students, the club had a pizza party at Pizza Hut. They also went to the International Foreign Food Fair and for the 1990 Christmas, they had a party where all the exchange students brought a customary food made from their country.

These clubs helped clear the confusion as they viewed world up close.



Left: Rochelle Rivers, Kathryn Hanna, and Hisako Nomura prepare to put months of research and preparation of position papers to work at the Model United Nations held at the UNI campus.

High school students from Iowa and surrounding states participated in this annual event. Above: International Club members put an end to their festive Christmas celebration.

Right: In a fundraising effort, the Student Council plays basketball against the faculty. Members of the student council beat the faculty team. Far right: Kenny Loder and Jamie Kelly try out the new vending machine. Adding pop and candy

machines by the pit area had been a goal of many previous councils. The machines were inoperable during the lunch shifts, which was according to law. Bottom right: Austin Rutherford and Amy Sweeney plan out their discussion for Mock Trial.



Club members tried their hand at state and school government, and legal services. All in all, they were

Making Democracy Work

Three clubs set goals of helping students demonstrate leadership and political skills. They were clubs committed to making democracy work.

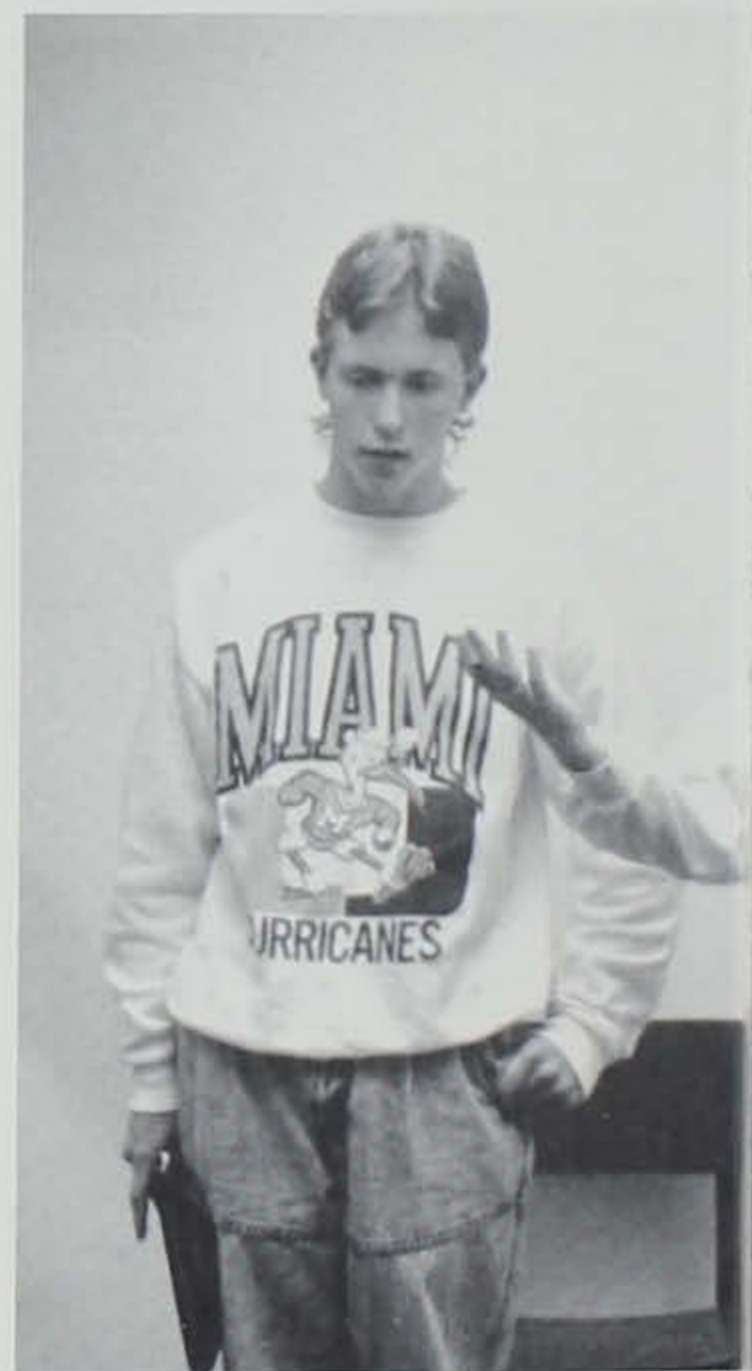
Model Legislature consisted of four members: Sean Dumm, Elizabeth Cowan, Kelli Townsley, and Jennifer Crecelius. Model Legislature gave students an opportunity to go beyond textbook theories of lawmaking. Members participated in floor debates, caucuses, committee meetings, and votes at the State House December 9-11, 1990 in a mock legislative session. Sean Dumm stated, "Model Legislature personally helped me to make new friends and learn about the duties of different political areas."

Student leadership was shown by the 48 members of Student Council who met twice a month. Cherish Lierman felt Student Council "provided leadership that enable me to feel more comfortable among my peers." Student council sponsored

Homecoming festivities and other projects such as a blood drive. Student Council advisor, Mr. Dennis Shaltanis stated, "I think they have done an outstanding job on activities."

Mock Trial was a group of students wanting to know more about the legal system. The students were assigned a case and they had to play the roles of lawyers, defendants, and witnesses. Students felt that the club was hard work due to the long hours of research and practice. Julie Cochran stated, "I think I want to get into law, and this gave me a lot of background for later on. You really feel like you are on trial and it helped me learn courtroom etiquette."

Democracy in action. Students in these clubs experienced situations that many of us saw only on television or in the movies. These three clubs gave students the background to achieve a better understanding of America's form of democracy.





Model Legislature



Mock Trial



Student Council



Right: The swing choir show had a special surprise as Mr. Mike Beaman, special education teacher at Parkview, made an entrance. Teresa Spalding,

senior swing choir member, (to his left), did not have a partner for the song, "I Got My Guy", so she went into the audience and brought Beaman to the stage.

Vocal music talent abounded. Students had a good time, Showing Sounds of Music

The Ankeny High School chorus got a chance to show their stuff and they had a lot to show.

They performed several concerts throughout the year and put on their annual Madrigal dinners. The Swing Choir also traveled to Chicago for a national competition and gave a terrific performance both nights. Many of the choir members tried out for All-State Chorus. Nine members of the choir made it. Those nine attended a two day festival and put on a concert the second night at the Hilton Coliseum. The nine All-State members were: Anna Janssen, Beth Thomas, Sigrid Hollingsworth, Christy Brooks, Shelly Wissink, Amber Ostroot, Eric Morris, Marc Guild, and Matt Bryner. Only 600 singers were selected from the entire state. The entire ensemble was directed by Weston Nobel from Luther College.

The first fall concert went very well; but, the winter concert was canceled due to poor weather. Also, in the winter month of December Madrigals came. This was the second year at DMACC and held many surprises for visitors. A special sword fight was fought between Marc Guild and Myron Pederson over the fair dame, Jeff Bachman! Jeff commented, "I wanted them both to win." Also, a surprise visit was made by a former Lord of the Manor, Mr. John Cocking. The members of the castle loved the surprise, especially the older members. The order of succession went as follows: the highest group, the Royal Court Castle- swing choir seniors, Northland and Southland Castle- swing choir juniors, Cambridge Castle- sophomore swing choir, the remaining 10-12 chorus members were castle singers, and the freshmen swing choir members were the lowly servants of Nova Castle.

Right: Seniors proudly sing at Madrigals for the last time. Row 1: (seated) Marc Guild, Myron

The year, also, included a Spring concert, unlike any other. Part of the Des Moines Symphony came to accompany the freshman choir and the 10-12 choir in a formal concert. Mr. Carstenson, the director remarked of this concert, "Probably the neatest concert that has ever been presented at Ankeny. The first time an orchestra and a choir have appeared together."

The Choral Extravaganza, consisting of all Ankeny Community School choirs, let the older choir show off and have a little fun. They sang an African song called "Sifuni Mungu" with rich choreography. Dressing up in tropical clothes made Missy Longnecker feel, "more comfortable because it's a pain to wear those blue dresses. It was a lot more fun than singing those serious songs we usually do."

The Swing Choir, also, took top honors in a National Competition in Chicago. The contest sponsored by "Music Maestro Please," gave the Ankeny small group a chance to compete with schools other than Iowa schools. Mr. Carstenson stated, "That's the finest any of our choral group has ever performed, and to be recognized by experts as one of the top groups in the country is an incredible honor."

Then, came the Swing Choir Show. Two nights of total entertainment with large group numbers and numerous solos and small groups. "It keeps getting better each year. The skill of each individual gets better as well as the group," senior Brandon Lee, as he enthusiastically commented about Swing Choir.

For the seventh year in a row, the choir received a one rating at contest.

A busy year with ample opportunities to show off the outstanding talents and skills of the music program.

Pederson, Tom Davies. Row 2: (standing) Sarah Price, Anna Janssen, Sigrid Hollingsworth, Shelley Wissink, Teresa Spalding.





Freshmen Chorus



Concert Choir



Left: Freshmen have just as much fun as the upperclassmen do in a swing choir performance!



Marching Hawks



Jazz Band



Above: The marching band shows their spirit during an assembly. Band members react to the announcement of their international win at the

competition in Winnipeg. Right: The percussion section of Concert Choir adds its melodious tones to a Concert Choir performance.





Left: The drum line keeps the cadence during a half-time performance. The Marching Hawks put on a crowd-pleasing show at every home football game. Bottom left: Sheet music and her instrument in hand, Karla Twedt confidently

moves toward the stage where the Concert Choir will perform its annual Spring Concert. Below: The drum line conducts a special performance in Winnipeg, Ontario, Canada where the band took top honors.



A week in summer, early mornings in the fall, evenings after school, band members spent their time

Practicing for Excellence

Even before the school year began, the sound of horns, drums, and commands could be heard at the high school as the band students made music, magic, and memories.

In the fall, the band students learned a marching field show which they performed at home football games and various contests. Although the marching band season was a short one, it was very vigorous. Practices began in the summer with band camp as students put in five 8-hour days, rain or shine, learning music and drills for the show. When school started, band members reported at 7 a.m. for a 2 hour practice. Some students even practiced on Thursday evenings. In the end, though, the practicing paid off with the thrill of victory and the satisfaction of an awesome performance, according to Tom Davies, band member.

The Ankeny Marching Hawks captured

a string of first place winnings and one ratings from contest. The highlight was winning the international band competition in Winnipeg, Canada in June, 1990.

After marching band ended, concert band started. Even though, concert band was not as vigorous as marching band, it still required lots of practice to make the excellence continue.

The concert band received one of the highest honors a band could receive when they were invited to play at the Iowa Bandmaster's Convention. "This honor just proved what an excellent band Ankeny had. The band practiced many hours for the event. They came in extra early before school to practice and it paid off," concluded Mr. Paul Brizzi, band director.

The band was made up of dedication, practice, practice, practice, and patience, according to band members. The end result was an award winning band.

Morning DECA



Row 1: (l-r) Deborah Williams, Keri Cox, Cheri Saner, Chris Schaeffer. Row 2: Jim Cairns, Gina Gift, Jenny Jordan, DJ Price, Melonie Steere, Theresa Carey, Mike Lewis. Row 3: Tami Allen,

Kristy Liberty, Jana Embry, Holly Sutherland, Tiffany Kolontar, Mr. Marlin Cunningham, Roberto Douglas, Scott Kreimeyer, Becky Sardeson, Tina Lake, Sue Paulus, Becky Powell.

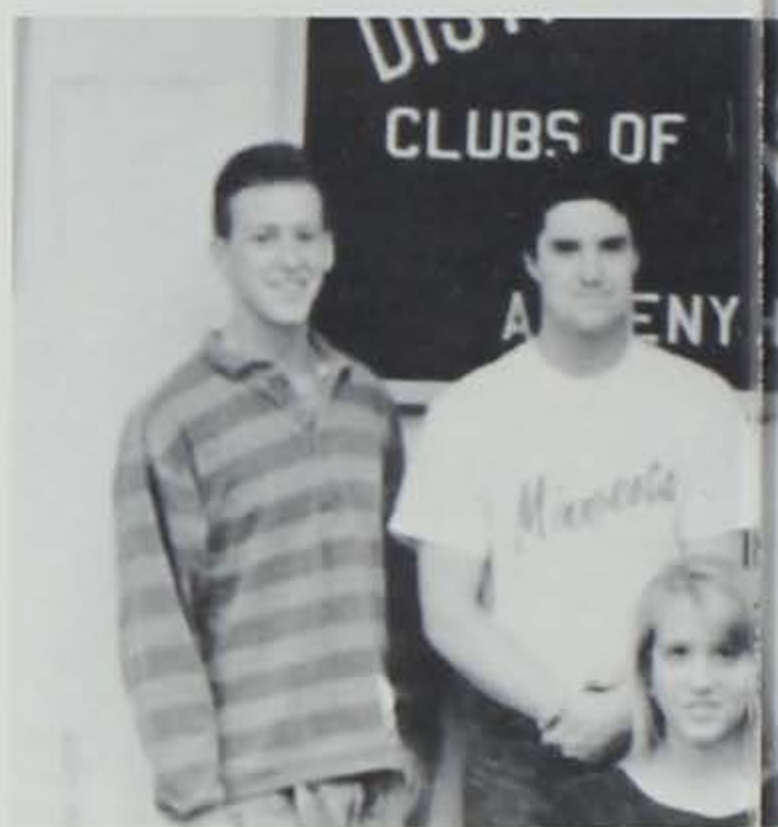
Morning VICA



Row 1: (l-r) Alec Palmer, Brian Day, Kelly Simmer, Scott Birdsall, Jeff Sawhill, Aaron Severtson. Row

2: Scott Lilly, Sean Kinter, Eric Marvel, Scott Cherry, Jon Cubit, Carl Jones, Rick Gering, Brett Bennick, Mr. Larry Senne.

Afternoon DECA



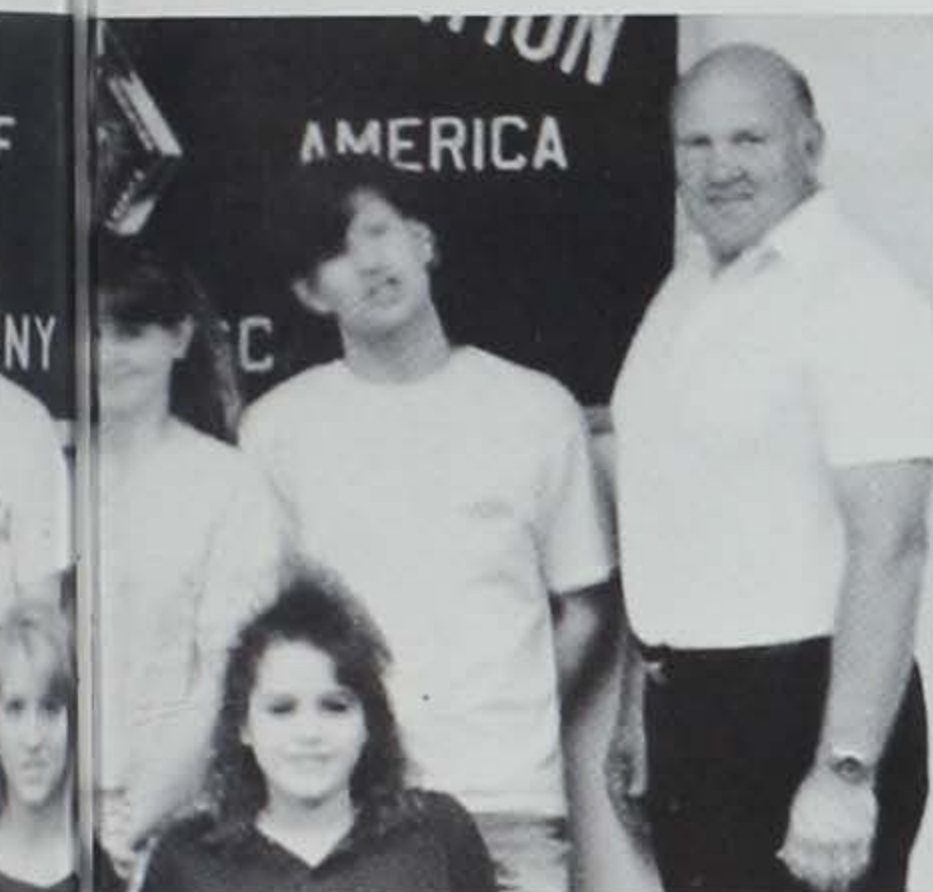
Office Education



Afternoon VICA



Above middle: Row 1: Mr. Dick Rasmussen, Julie Swanson, Brian Gurnsey, Nate Beirman, Kristin Dyer, Wendy Thompson, Holly Fisk, Jenni Butler, Kim Cowell, Traci Pilcher, Mindy Hoops. Above:



Row 1(l-r): Sandra Penning, Kelli Gannon, Mr. Marlin Cunningham, Jamie Sprague, Amy Sweeney, Mike Nutting, Tim Senger.

They got school credit for working. They, also, joined a club to preview the world of work. They were seniors

Planning for the Job World

Students could plan for the world of work through membership in some clubs. Office Education, DECA (Distributive Clubs of America), and VICA (Vocational Clubs of America), while also being a part of the curriculum, gave students an additional opportunity to test a future job.

These organizations required some pre-conditions from its prospective members. For Office Education, one must have taken at least one year of accounting and must have had some typing skills. To be in DECA, one must be a senior with a career objective in mind. For VICA, one must be a senior, but also needed 26 credits prior to the senior year. As a requirement, students spent part of their day on the job.

As previously mentioned, these activities were a part of the curriculum. However, the activities took on a club atmosphere as well. DECA elected local officers and picked individuals to compete in state

contests. In district and state competition, a student could have competed against 40 other schools in the areas of marketing and management. Winning state meant the student qualified for nationals. Kris Fekkether won the right to go to Denver, Colorado for nationals.

VICA students involved themselves in the legislative process, especially as it affected the vocational aspect of society. The whole class went to the State Capitol and watched the House and Senate in action on Spring Legislative Day. The State VICA Skill Olympics, where students compete in various trades, involved many students. The winner from that won the right to go to the U.S. Skills Olympics and compete with winners from all across the United States.

Students who joined these groups got a taste of the job world. From these organizations, many could plan their future vocations.



Row 1: Scott Pringle, Jason Titus, Andrea Stiles, Cindy Green. Row 2: Mr. Larry Senne, Jen Witt, Andy Jennings, Jason Hanke, Kane Springer, Jen Mozena, John Irons, Jen Harden, Kelly Simmer.

Drama Club



Row 1: (l-r) Anna Janssen, Sarah Price, Shelly Wissink, Stacey Barth, Anne Shoemaker. Row 2: Dan Lincoln, John Pauly, Paul Carstenson, Bret Agard, Elizabeth Cowan, Claire Miller. Row 3: Missy Maestas, Joel Shaltanis, Darynda Pate, Sean Dumm, Mike King, Jeff Bachman, Teresa Spalding. Row 4: Lisa Streyffeler, Sara VanOverbeke, Eleanor Cowan, Betsy Wasson, Alana Stricker, Corey Gabel, Eric Morris, Elizabeth Thomas. Row 5: Wendy Quick, Jen

Brown, Dawn Coulter, Michelle Rohach, Sigrid Hollingworth, Tracy Moore, Kym Vogt, Amber Ostroot. Row 6: Mike Thomas, Leah Paton, Holly Fisk, Jeremy Nichols, Emily Parker, Mr. Cary Shapiro, Steph Battani, Lisa Carpenter, Tom Davies, Marc Guild, Erich Neuroth. Standing left: (bottom-top) Gina Ranker, Kelly Dennis, Jon Demoss, Jeremy Williams. Standing right: Keith Johnson, Jenni Shaw, Michelle McQuistan.

Performing for contest or on stage, out-maneuvering a chess opponent took practice. Students were

Performing Their Skills

Drama, debate and chess club members used their skills and intelligence to put on some award-winning performances.

"We all worked hard and it paid off in our most successful season," stated speech director, Miss Jan Haar, as she spoke of individual speech contests. Out of twenty-nine members, twenty-five went to Creston to attend state. Out of those twenty-five, three went to All-State at UNI in Cedar Falls. The All-Staters were Kristin Owens, sr., for dramatic acting, Jennifer Butler, sr., for original oratory, and Josh Burke, jr., for dramatic acting. At the Anita Festival, Kristin Owens, Kelly Townsley, and Sean Dumm won first place trophies for acting, and Amy Colvin, Rebecca Schmidt, and Sigrid Hollingworth won third place trophies.

Two groups comprised group acting: group improvisation and group acting. 13 people were involved in ensemble acting and 12 people were involved in group improv. Excerpts from "Agnes of God", "Apres Opera", "The Boys Next Door", and "Steel Magnolias" were used. Coached by Mr. Cary Shapiro, the

excerpt from "The Boys Next Door" was selected for All-State Competition.

The fifteen members of debate also showed their performing skills. To start the season off, they went to a Debate Clinic on the ISU campus in Ames. The first competition happened twenty-one days later. Six days later, they were at an overnight debate tournament in Spencer. They had five more competitions in two months and had only twenty-seven days to prepare for the IHSSA State Debate after their last competition in Anita, Iowa.

Students who participated in the above activities made up the membership of Drama club. Drama Club members, also, participated in most, if not all, of the plays put on. These plays were "Play On", the fifties' musical, "Grease", and a children's play, "Winnie the Pooh".

Chess club members performed their skills with finesse and strategy. Dong Banh led the team with a 23-3-7 record, followed by Jon Geisler with a 24-5-4 record.

Whatever the activity, these students gave a stellar performance.



Top: Debating about space exploration, senior Andy Stricker and sophomore Jason Welch present their case during a practice session held after school in the media center. Above: Cast of the play "Play On", performed by the drama



club, run through a scene during dress rehearsal. (l to r) Anne Shoemaker, Gina Ranker, Tom Davies, Missy Maestas, Sigrid Hollingworth, Kym Vogt, Matt Bryner, Shelly Wissink, Sean Dumm, and Amber Ostroot.

Forensics



Row 1 (l to r): Jeff Bachman, Amber Ostroot. Row 2: Amy Colvin, Kristen Jensen, Paul Carstenson, Katy Larkins, Erin Hansen, Jason Welch, Shelly Wissink. Row 3: Rebecca Schmidt, Kari McClellan, Andy Stricker, Lisa Streyffeler,

Stacy Barth, Chris Nelson, Colleen Kissinger, Toni Law. Row 4: Jen Brown, Joe Spalding, Mike King, Josh Burke, Sean Dumm, Kara Weatherwax, Mr. Cary Shapiro, Teresa Spalding, Elizabeth Thomas, Amy Sweeney.

Chess Club



Row 1: (l-r) Andy Stricker, Andy Neller. Row 2: Dean Jens, Steve Jens, Steve Peterik, Jon Geisler, Mike Paustian, Conan Collins, Kent Anderson. Row 3: Matt La Ronde, Sean

Holdridge, Alan Lancaster, Marc Pedersen, Aran Cox, Steve Schreiner, Mike England, Jason Heitz, Mr. Chuck Lierman, Dong Banh.

Debate



Row 1: (l to r) Erin Hansen, Lisa Streyffeler. Row 2: Andy Stricker, Kelli Townsley, Miss Jan Haar, Jason Welch. Row 3: Kristen Jensen, Katy

Larkins, Mike King, Deric Gourd, Andy Neller, Amy Sweeney.

National Honor Society



Knowledge Master/ Knowledge Bowl



Row 1 (l to r): Dean Jens, Amy Colvin, Elizabeth Thomas, Elizabeth Cowan, Claire Miller, Anne Shoemaker, Jeff Warren. Row 2: Ryan Irion, Dong Bahn, Jean DaRoss, Sara VanOverbeck, Jamillah Zamoon, Carla Twedt, Andy Stricker, Lisa Streyfeller, Deirdre Rosenfeld, Diane

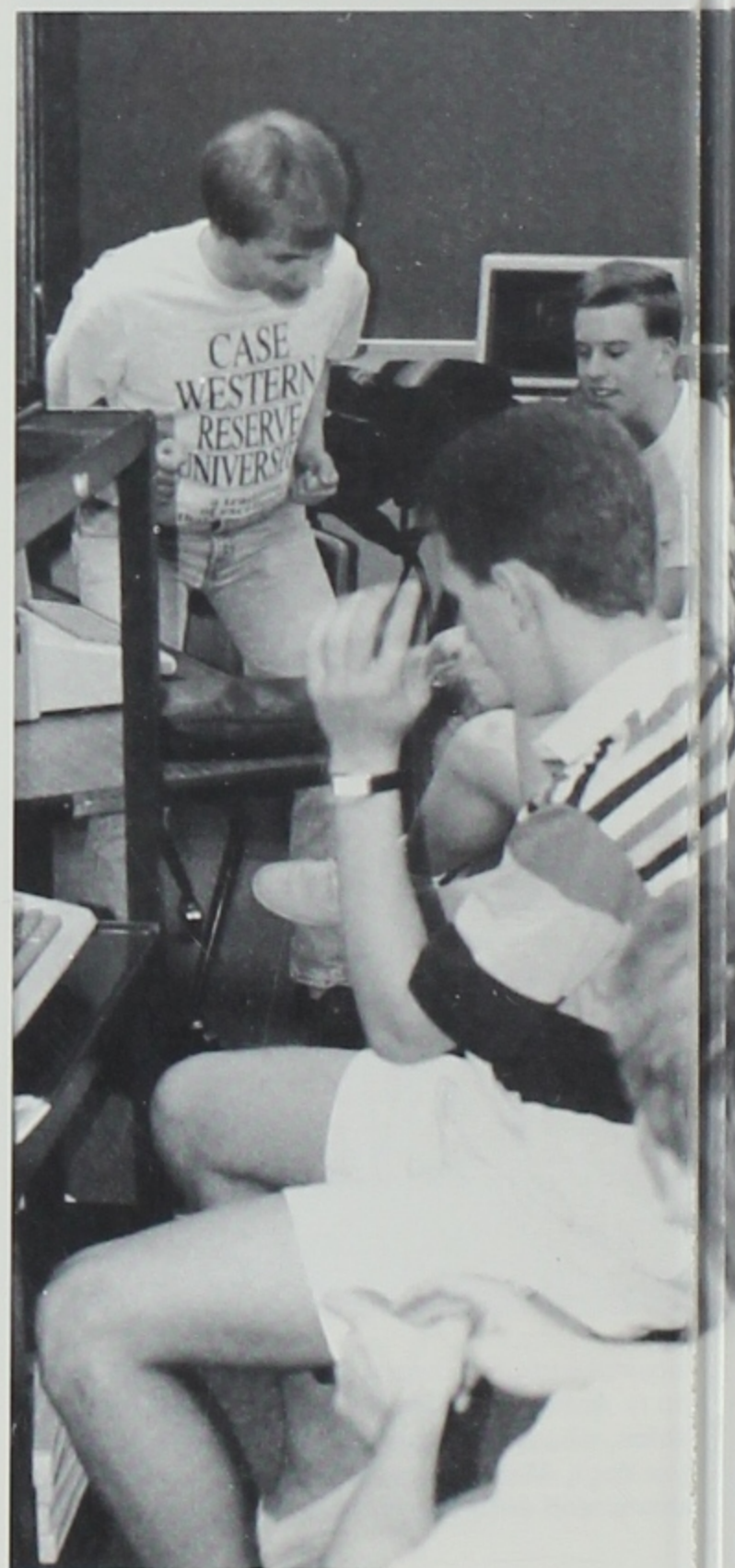
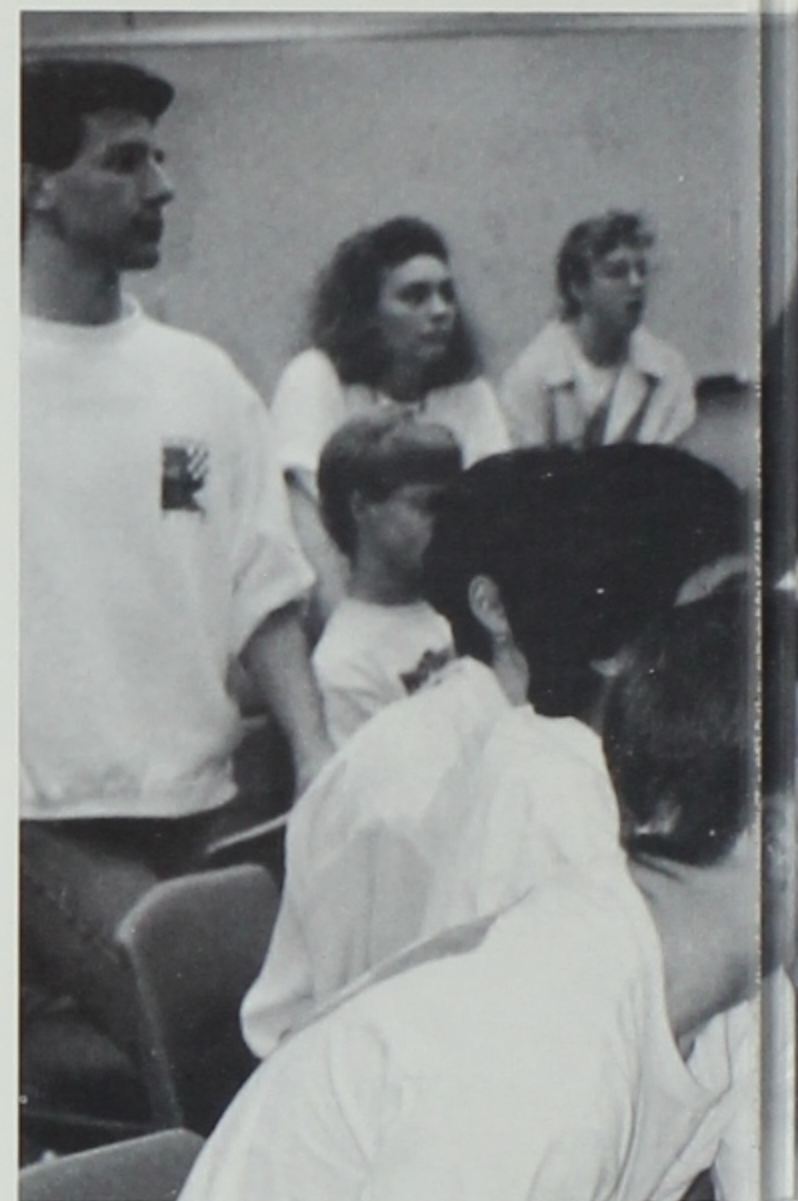
Johnston, Kara Kohler, Conan Collins, Joe Stover, Mike Thomas, Scott Sievers, Jay Turner. Row 3: Mike King, Brian Arney, Katy Larkins, Mark Brown, Michelle McQuistan, Will Turner, Hershel Walker ?, Steve Jens, Pete Shroeder.

Academic Decathlon



Front row (l to r): Deirdre Rosenfeld, Mike Markert, Will Turner, Anne Shoemaker.

Back row: Andy Stricker, Jon Geisler, Jay Turner.





Left: Everyone listens intently to Mr. Barry Mashek during one of the Knowledge Master meetings. Below: During one of the meetings of Knowledge Master, Dean and Steve Jens



demonstrate while Jeff Warren copies them from his seat. Bottom left: The Knowledge Master team prepares an answer for competition. Computer terminals were set up for input of group answers.



Some achieved academic recognition. They studied, they researched, they competed. They excelled in

Expanding Their Minds

Students received special recognition for their academic talents. Four groups in particular displayed the expanding powers of the mind; National Honor Society, Quiz Bowl, Knowledge Master Open, and Academic Decathlon.

In order to qualify, students must have had a 3.25 grade point average, along with outstanding community leadership and involvement in extracurricular activities. Honor Society, sponsored by Mrs. Jennie Johnson and Mrs. Gerry Fuller, held monthly meetings to decide group projects. Some of these included Crystal Ball and many other fund-raising activities.

Students have the opportunity to take part in academic contests, both state and nationwide. The Academic Quiz Bowl, sponsored by Mr. Barry Mashek, was one of the state contests. Divided into two separate competitions, the Heartland Quiz Bowl and the Wartburg College Bowl, eleven students took part in these contests, which were very similar in format to the game show, "Jeopardy". Students divided into four or five member teams. Mr. Barry Mashek, Quiz Bowl coach, commented, "We were successful, as we finished in the top eight teams in both

contests."

The Knowledge Master Open, a large group academic contest, competed by computer. Thirty-four students took part, and once again, excelled. The Knowledge Master happened four times a year. "We had great success this year, as we finished in the top ten percent in all four contests. We also finished second in the state twice," Mr. Barry Mashek, sponsor, remarked.

Another competition that called upon the powers of the mind was Academic Decathlon. The team, made up of nine members; three honor students (A), three scholastic students (B), and three varsity students (C). They competed in ten academic events, from math to speech to superquiz. Coaches were Mrs. Karen O'Loughlin and Mr. Jeff Brix. Ankeny placed very well, finishing third in the large school division for their Regional. Academic Decathlon team member, Brandon Lee stated, "We did much better than I thought we would, considering the limited practices we had."

Achieving academic recognition brought a new dimension to club involvement. Through it all, these students did expand the use and power of their minds.

Right: Mr. Max Brewbaker, guidance counselor, talks with freshmen Emily Ruff and Tara Osborn

and sophomore Mark Dowd about dealing with grief and loss in a peer practicum class.

Peers helping peers, building skills to last a lifetime. Peer students spent their time looking ahead,

Building for Tomorrow

The peer program, which fell under the sponsorship of Mrs. Lorrie Streyffler, new guidance counselor, worked to develop skills that will allow for the development of a better tomorrow.

The peer program was divided into Peer Practicum and Peer Helpers. These groups met every other day to discuss situations and proposed problems people faced in their lives. "I love it," remarked Mrs. Streyffler as she commented about her first year with the peer group. "I enjoy working with students in a classroom setting and watching them develop leadership abilities and set a good example for other students in the school."

Before entering Peer Practicum, students had to first be involved in Peer Helping. In

this semester long class, students developed their listening, helping, responding, and team building skills. Peer Helping, an introductory course, taught students through various activities.

Peer Practicum focused on helping others. Practicum students continued their skill building exercises while learning and participating in new activities. These included decision making, practicum projects, assertiveness, confrontation, working with handicap pre-school swimming, Quest classes at Parkview, teacher appreciation week, and helping new students adjust to the high school.

Through Peer Practicum and Peer Helpers, students learned the skills that would truly give us a better tomorrow.

Right: Sophomore, Emily Kessler works with the developmental pre-school swimming program at the YMCA. Twice a month, members of the Peer groups gave of their free time to help in this effort.



Right: Freshmen Joe Gering and Angie Aycok share together the listening skills that they have learned in peer practicum.



Peer Helper



Row 1: (l-r). Aimee Hunter, Rebecca Schmidt, Christy Thoennes, April Bass, Lien Nguyen, Giselle Bayod, Missy Wiegert. Row 2: (l-r). Angie Collins, Sara VanOverbeke, Kelly Rice, Mrs. Lorrie

Streyffler, Tuan Pham, Jarrett Fleihler, Melissa Ayers. Row 3: (l-r). Luke McConeghey, Jed DeGroot, Ted Quinlin, Geoff White, Xuong Lu.

Peer Practicum



Row 1: (l-r). Emily Kessler, Kelly Dullard, Emily Ruff, Tara Osborn, Steph Bennett, Teri Stajcar. Row 2: Toni Lake, Lori Puhr, Amy Klobardanz, Mrs. Lorrie Streyffler, Georgiana Luskoski, Mr. Max Brewbaker, Trish Sosebee, Danielle

Patterson, Jill Caton. Row 3: Kim Rodda, Susanna Kavadas, Mark Dowd, Blaine Haugen, Bill Vandivier, Joe Gering, Justin Ryan, Colleen Kissinger, Spence Mauro.

Journalism I



Row 1: (l-r). Gary Mc Bee, Kenny Loder, Johnny Fuller, Eric Carter. Row 2: Lynelle Topp, Molly Enders, Theresa Carey, Amy Metcalf, Gina Moeckly, Mrs. Gerry Fuller, Rebekah Johnson, Jennifer Tucker, Stacey Jarvis, Danielle Patterson, Lisa Streyffeler. Row 3: Jason Destigter, Lance Rafdal, Julie Cochran, Jenny Lincoln, Jenny

O'Neal, Julie Swanson, April Smith, Julie Stone, Nina Gardner, Nicole Butcher, Eric Kluver, Cory Heagle, Scott Ryan. Row 4: Roberto Douglas, Brian Gurnsey, Rick Gering, Eric Thompson, Kyle Henn, Jason Shaw, Jeremy Wunsch, Aaron Blair, Mike Adamson, Tanner Brier, Rick Calhoun, Mike King, and Adam Kruzich.

Journalism II



Row 1: (l-r). Elizabeth Cowan, Shelly Wissink, Tracy Moore, Jeff Bachman, Carrie Mulhall, Teresa Spalding, Lisa Beck, Tonya Baedke. Row 2: (Kelly Dullard, Erin Davis, Kelli Townsley, Cherish Lierman, Mrs. Gerry Fuller, Lisa Hawbaker,

Eleanor Cowan, Susan Ostrem, Jennifer Weihs, Jen Zaver. Row 3: Rochelle Rivers, Matt Bryer, Brandon Lee, Joel Palmer, Andrew Kruzich, Chad Clarkson, Eric Carlson, Mike King, and Debbie Quinlin.

Yearbook



Left: Row 1: (l-r). Becky Fuqua, Andrea Janasko, Jenn Urban, Heather Milner, Tyra Pennington, Melissa Goatly. Row 2: Lori Ostrem, Brigitte Palas, Lucas Bair, Michelle Rohach, Susan Ostrem, Kristin Arts, Jen Overbaugh. Row 3: Jason Byers, Mr. John Mesicek, Kori Foster, Kristin Platts, Mike King, Mike Cunningham, Jennifer Weihs, Debbie Quinlin, Danelle Ott,



Middle left: Senior Teresa Spalding fits copy and pictures onto a page of the final issue of the TALON, the in-

school newspaper. Left: Mrs. Gerry Fuller, journalism adviser, demonstrates the techniques of designing a layout to Journalism II students.

Journalism and yearbook staffers took their jobs seriously as they went about the business of

Telling the World

Many people did not realize all the time and hard work involved in producing a yearbook or school newspaper.

Everyday, yearbook students were kept busy by deciding on coverage for each section and how to present it. Through coverage, each activity or group had a chance to have their story told. The opening, as well as the closing section, tried to hit the highlights of the year. The task was not easy. Sophomore Lucas Bair commented "It's a lot more work than I thought it would be!"

The yearbook staff decided to try something different by covering the clubs and academics sections differently. Rather than writing a story on each individual club or academic area, the staff chose to organize the sections by related topics. Overall, the 1990-91 yearbook worked out pretty well, senior Danelle Ott stated, "I had a lot of fun!"

Journalism was another example of students telling the world. According to

journalism teacher Mrs. Gerry Fuller, the 1990-91 year was a difficult one. Junior Erin Davis said, "Being on the journalism staff can be fun, but it takes everyone to make the newspaper good. Everyone needs to do their part to make it right."

During class the students learned how to produce a school newspaper and what the law allows them to do. Mrs. Fuller remarked that "Journalism helps students realize that what they write must be the truth and they must be responsible for what they write." Their stories captured the many readers' attention even though sometimes there was the problem of having stories dead before they were even printed due to the fact that the paper only came out monthly.

The journalism students were "hard-working students and they were very dedicated," commented Mrs. Fuller.

Maybe now, one can understand just how much hard work and cooperation it took to tell the world.



Left: Yearbook photographer Mike King, junior, busily sorts photographs into various subject groups. Yearbook staffers chose pictures from those groups to place on their assigned layouts for the yearbook.



Roberto Douglas, Tom Davies, Jim Cairns. Above: Spending a weekend afternoon, freshmen Kristin Platts, left, Brigette Palas, middle, confer with editor, Jennifer Weihs, right, on picture selection for the clubs and organizations section. Staffers spent many hours outside the classroom and school day to complete their assigned duties for the yearbook.



Page 144, Top: Cheering for the boy's basketball team, the fans get excited as the Hawks don't let them down and score another basket. Page 144, Bottom: Trying something different, one of Mrs. Vicki Beveridge's swimming classes sports a variety of swimwear. Below: King for a day!!! Failing to get a hat from one of the fast food places in town, Mr. Mark Maffett, science teacher,

wears a hat made by some of his students. Below right: Waiting for softball practice to start, Molly Robbins, Dawn Torrents, Toni Law, Jen Overbaugh, Carrie Mulhall, Shannon Kalousek, and Amy Fehn play in the rain. The '91 Spring season was especially wet, the wettest Iowa had seen in almost 100 years. Vast flooding was experienced throughout the state.



CLOSING



The year drew quickly to an end. It had been one of big splashes of change. New staff, new students, renewed fears of war, uneasing fears of the future-these all combined to make our world unsettling, at times. New staff and new students, no problem, we could easily cope and even accommodate them into our routine. The war; now that was a different story. We struggled with it and rejoiced at the speedy end. The future- we wondered, we worried, we planned. Some of us prepared for it,

while others backed into it with blinders on. Whatever route we chose, we knew our future quickly became our present. Change was a way of life. Nothing was going to stay the same. For the time being, we wanted to get through the rest of the year. We had all those closing activities: the musical, Prom, and Graduation. They always happened; we enjoyed the routine. They provided a release from the constant state of change. Or.....Would they change, too?????



Left: The Pink Ladies and the Burger Palace Boys show their stage smiles as they prepare for another performance.

Go back 40

"Back in time" 40 years ago. Imagine the year is 1950, Rock-n-Roll, the hand jive, and hair styles plastered with grease. Coming ahead 40 years to 1991, the AHS Drama Department relived those days and presented the musical, **GREASE**.

For 6 weeks, almost 100 students spent hours of their free time rehearsing the musical. Mr. Cary Shapiro stated, "It was as good as I had hoped, even better." The first 5 weeks, approximately 3 hours, every school night were spent on rehearsals. Although students spent many hours during the first five weeks, the cast spent an unbelievable 20 hours before show-time, preparing for the curtain to open. The crew set the stage, and the cast members became their characters through the use of make-up and costumes.

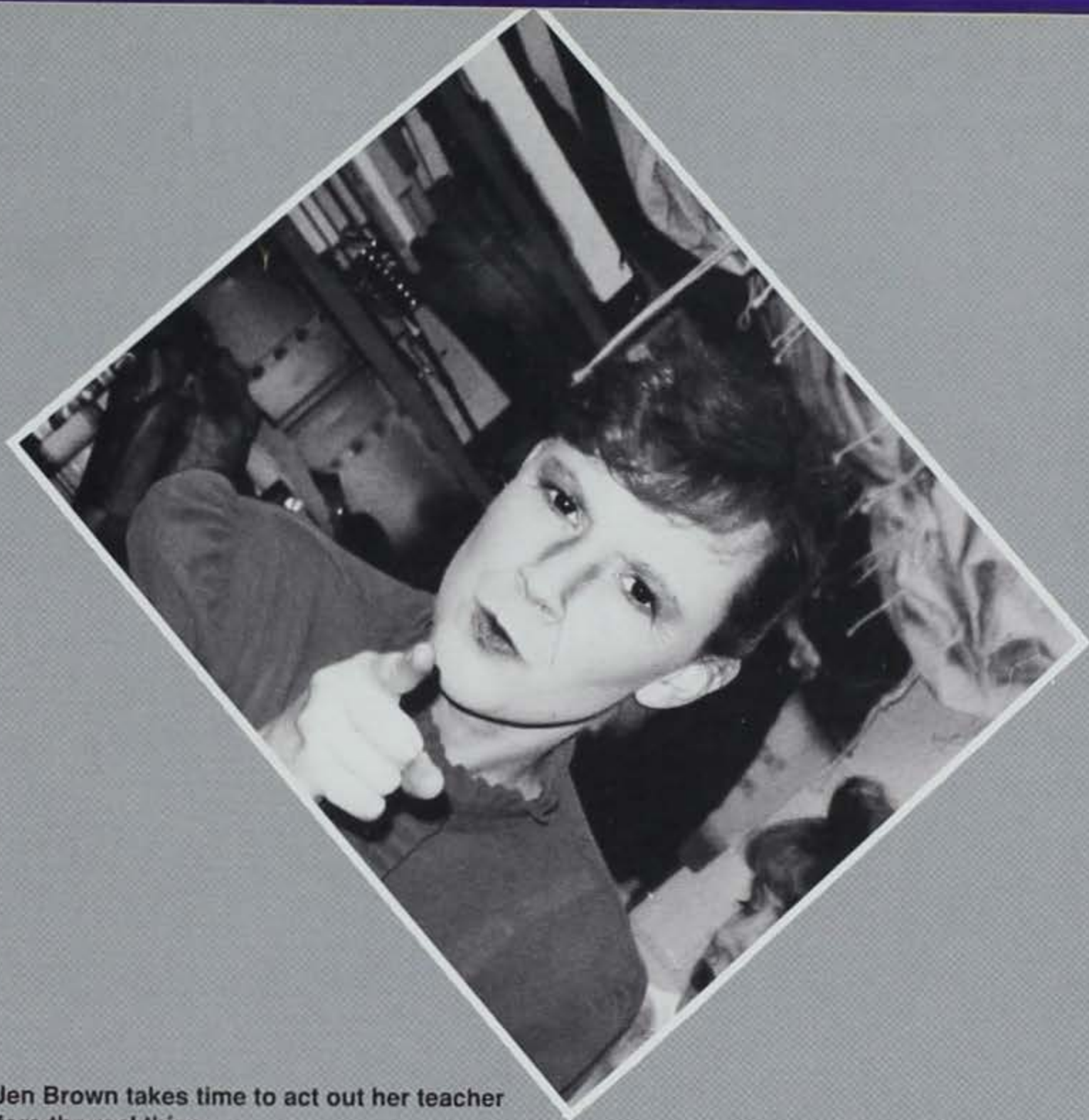
Mr. Shapiro jumped at the chance to present **GREASE**, a musical he had always hoped to direct. **GREASE** is a story of the nostalgic generation of high school teens in the 1950's. It shows the trials and tribulations that high school students went through. **GREASE** was a great success. "I wish more students had a chance to experience the pleasure of making friends and creating a wonderful show," stated Tom Davies, who played Danny.

Through a story that focused on friendships and acceptance of other people, the audience left with a sense of reminiscence.



Above: Erik Morris as Vince Fontane waits to put make-up on that hairy face. Right: The cast performs "Summer Lovin'" during the dress rehearsal.

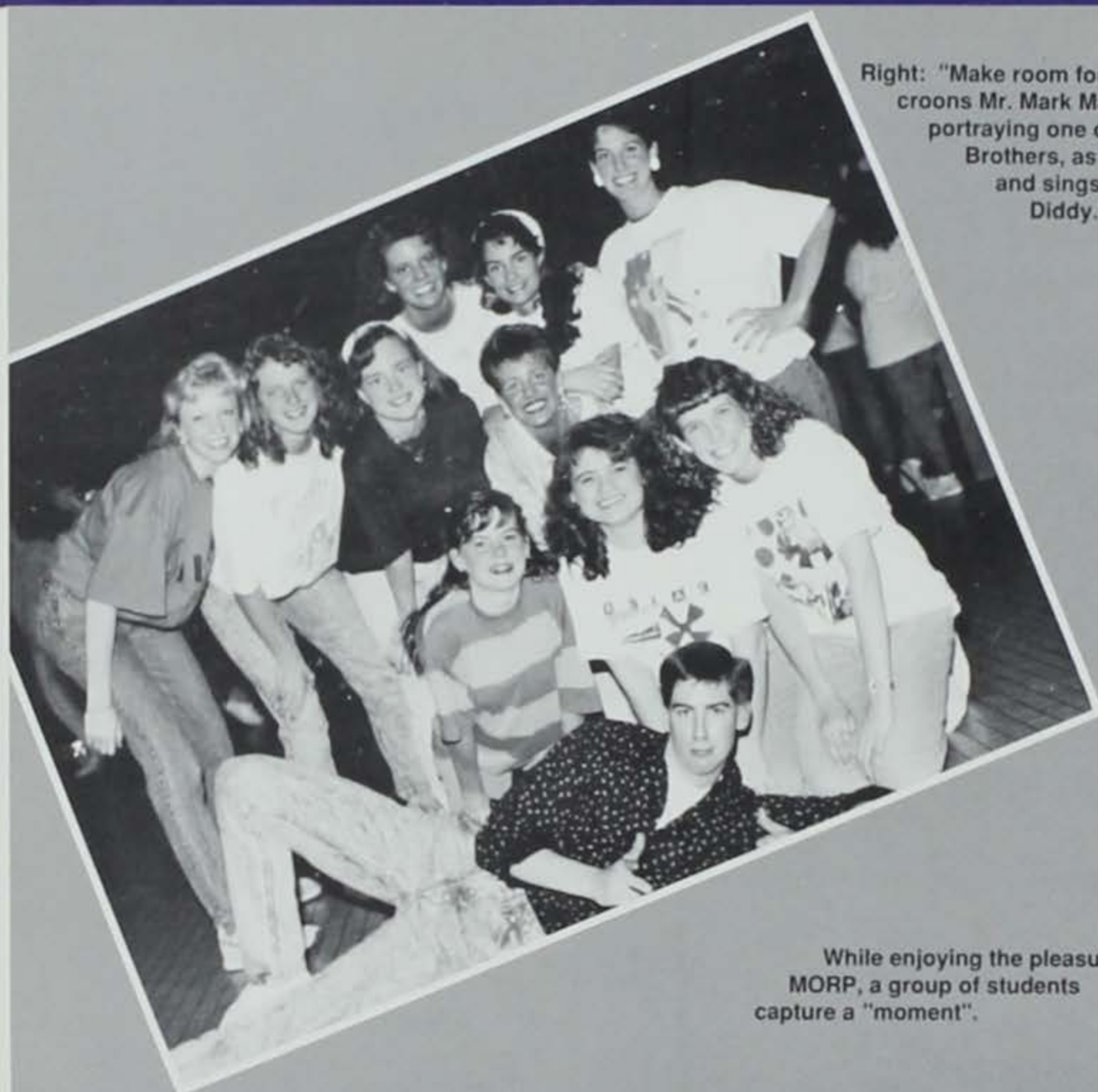




Right: Jen Brown takes time to act out her teacher role before the real thing.



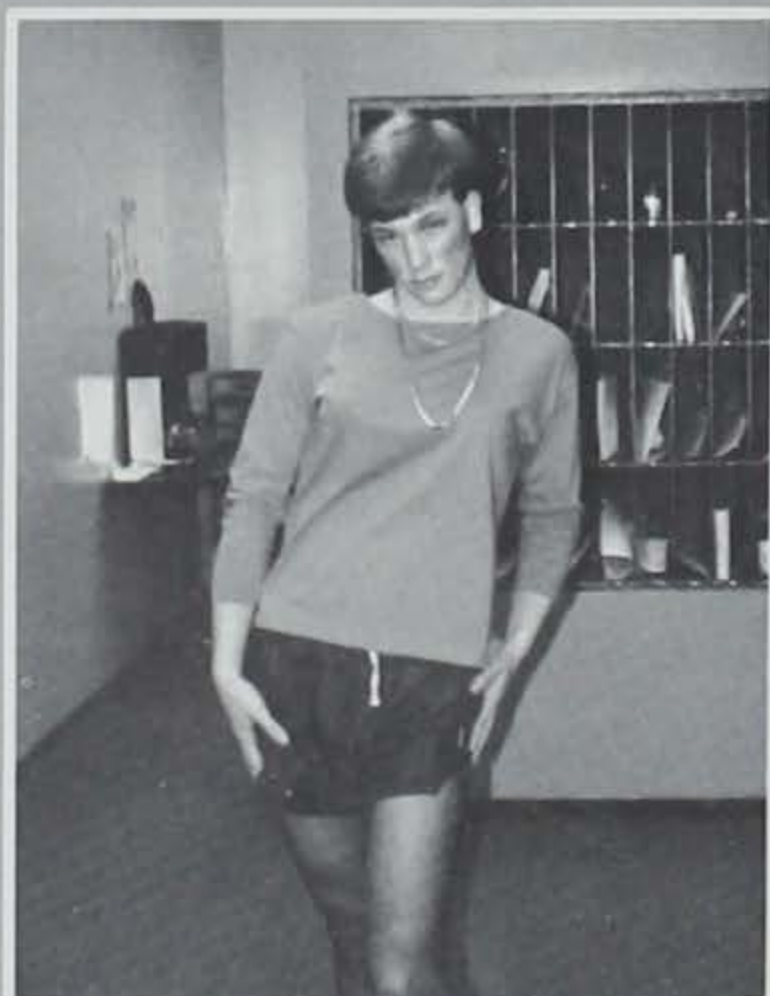
Left: Lucas Bair, Keith Johnson and Marty McCrea show their enthusiasm before showtime. Above: Tom Davies and Kris Meyers practice their dance, "Born to Hand Jive"



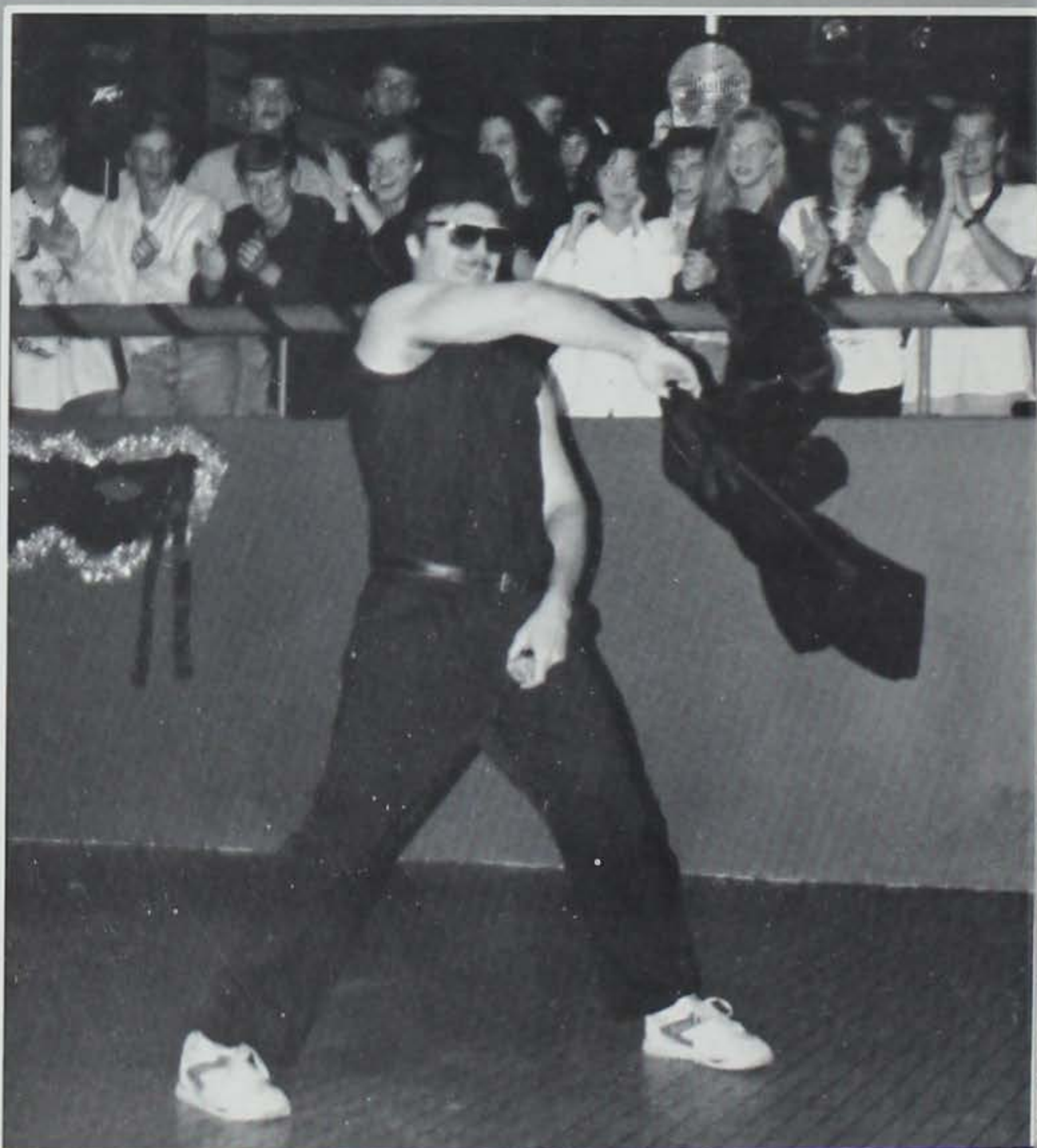
Right: "Make room for me," croons Mr. Mark Maffett, portraying one of the Blues Brothers, as he dances and sings to "Do Wah Diddy."



While enjoying the pleasures of MORP, a group of students capture a "moment".



Above: Showing his sexy side, Erik Carlson, "Erica", puts the final touches to his costume as he prepares to make his .er..her appearance with the Blues Brothers. Right: Another Blues Brother, Mr. Reed Porter, gets the crowd roaring as he imitates the style that made the original Blues Brothers famous.





MORP lives

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Morp, Prom spelled backwards, and backwards it was. There were no reservations to make, no corsage/boutonniere to buy, or no dress/tux to buy. All you had to do was show up in something you would wear to school, and that was it. Pictures weren't taken professionally, but by Mr. Fred Fuller, who used a Polaroid camera. You could even get nice plastic frames that were left over from last year's Prom.

The night started when some of the students from the Journalism Staff showed up to decorate. Decorations varied from streamers and balloons to leftovers given by DMACC. All colors were used, and by 8 P.M., the doors were open for all students to dance the night away.

The hired help was a M.C. by the name of Footloose, who knew just what to do to get the students going. He played a range of music, including the "bunny hop" and the "hokey-pokey". The highlight of the evening was the return of the Blues Brothers, portrayed by Mr. Mark Maffett, and Mr. Reed Porter. This time they were accompanied by a vicious looking cross dresser, played by Erik Carlson, jr. They got the students laughing while they lip synched "Do Wah Diddy", with Erik strutting across the dance floor.

This was the third year that Morp had been held, and it proved to be a great success. The journalism staff made a profit of over \$350 that went towards the newspaper itself.



Above: Getting into the moment, Chris Ratigan, jr., shows some fancy footwork to the music. Left: The trio of MORP performers, Mr. Reed Porter, Erik Carlson, "Erica", and Mr. Mark Maffett pause to take some well-earned applause.

Right: Dancing was not limited to couples only. Andy Logan, Rob Sanders, Michelle Bookwalter, Tara Lee, Amy Neilson, Michelle Puetz, Josh Osborne, and Amy Wilkening perform a kick line.

Don't stop!

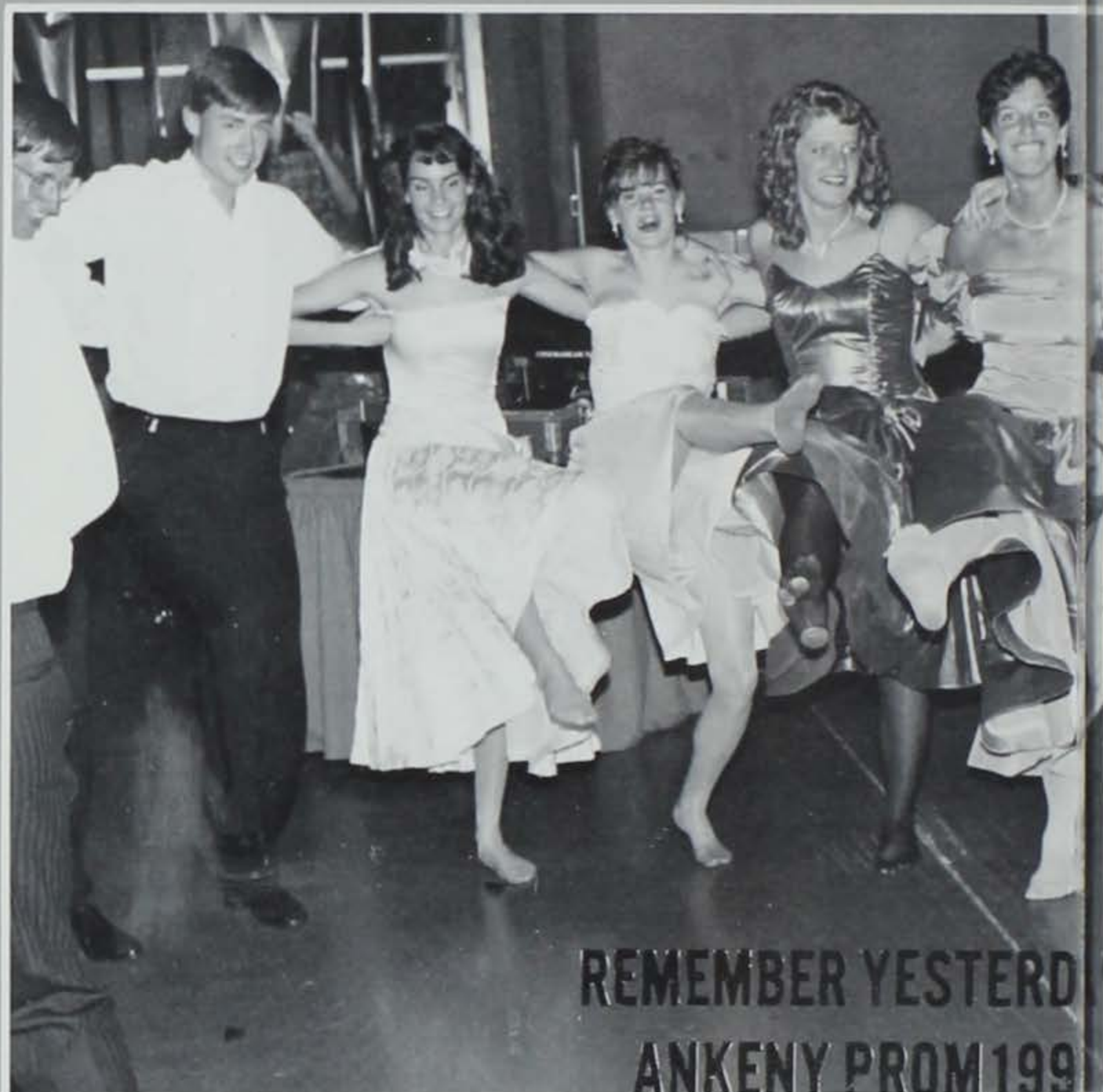
"Dance till you can't dance, till you can't dance no more." This was the attitude students had at Prom 1991.

As students entered the Des Moines Convention Center, colors of silver, turquoise, black, green, and purple filled the room. Students danced to TKO Productions. An arousing hit for many students was "You've lost that Lovin' Feelin'." Many well-dressed gents serenaded their ladies with this favorite song. As a microphone passed around the crowd, Aaron Baugher was heard over the speaker system singing to his date, April Smith.

As prompassed in a flash, many memories were created and "Remember Yesterday" became the perfect theme. Senior Class President Mike Adamson remarked, "Prom 1991 was the best dance ever".

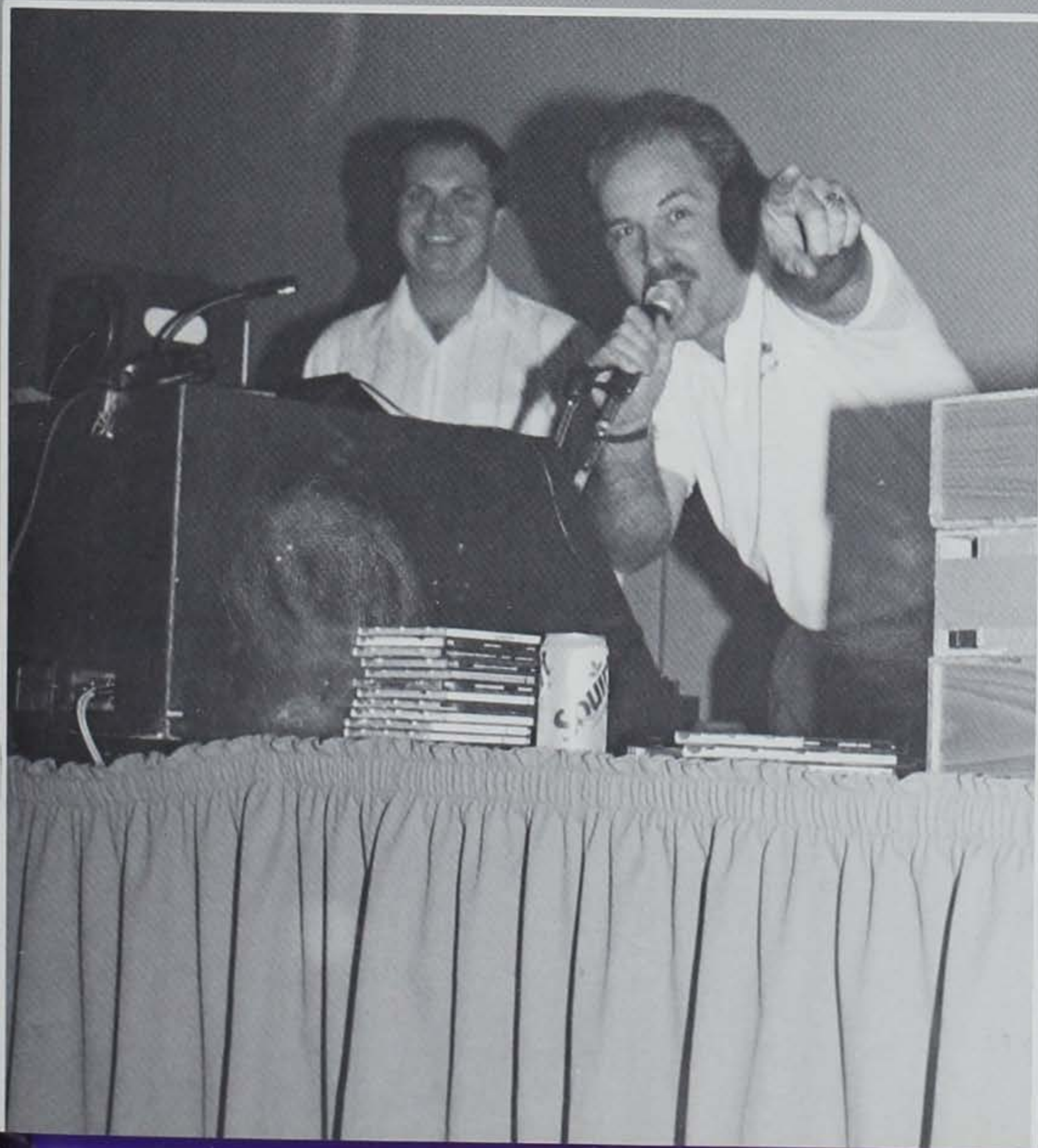
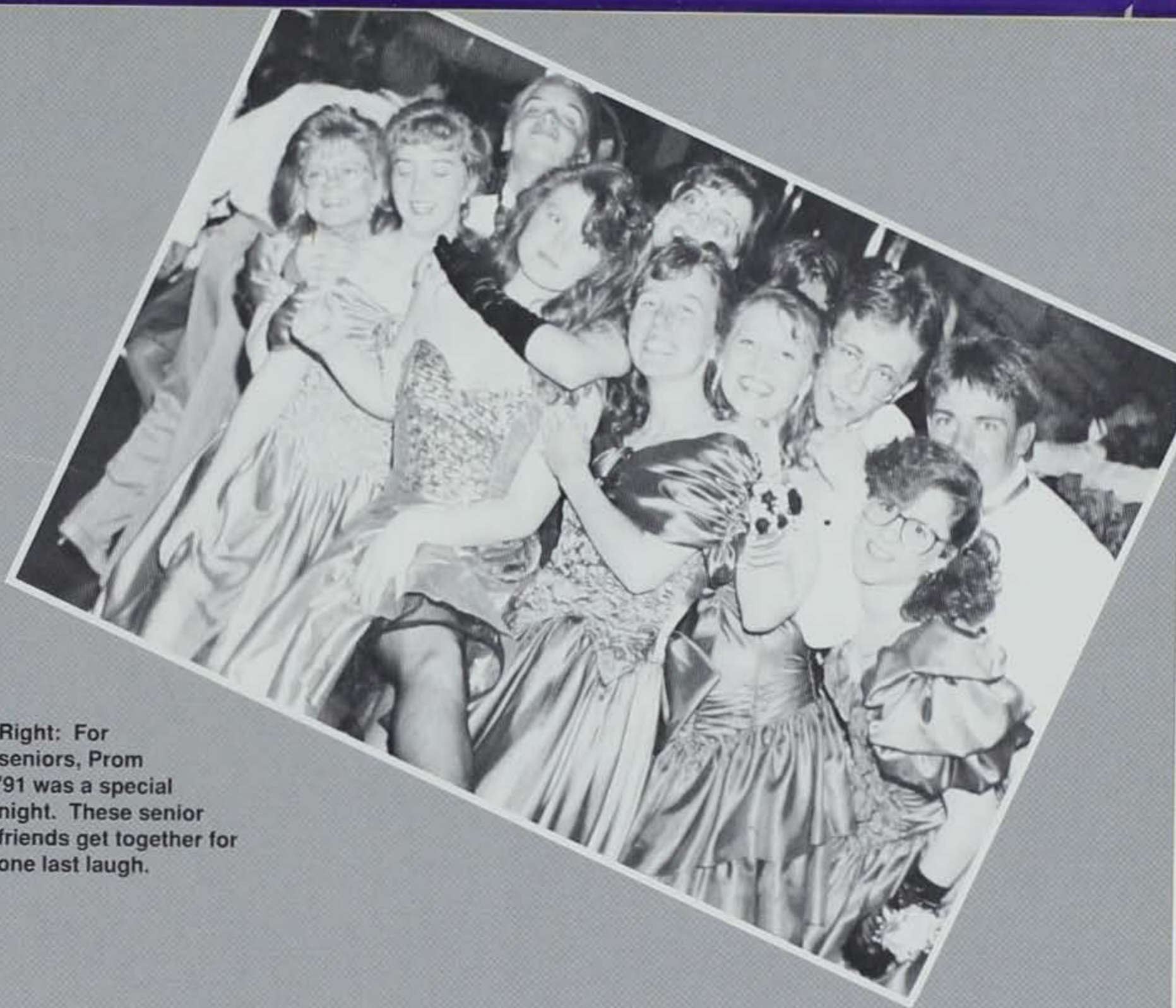


Above: Senior girls have no trouble "remembering yesterday"; however, they are also looking ahead to graduation at their final prom. Row 1: Kim Cowell, Julie Swanson. Row 2: April Smith, Jen Harden, Ingrid Larson. Row 3: Julie Stone, Mandy Terrell, Jen Overbaugh. Right: Senior guys take to the dance floor and slam dance.





Right: For seniors, Prom '91 was a special night. These senior friends get together for one last laugh.



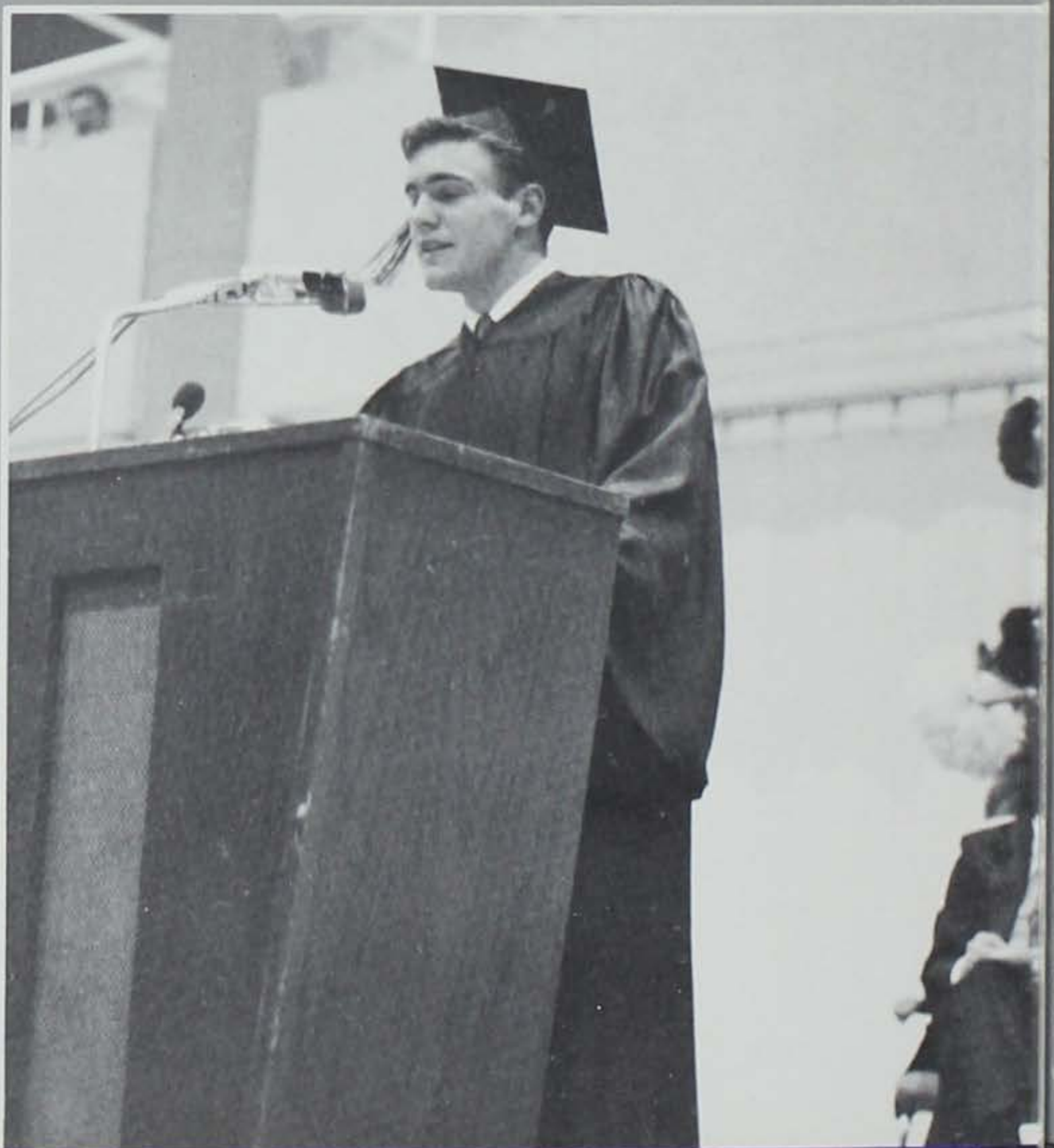
Left: The disc jockey from TKO Productions shouts to the crowd, "This one's for you!!!!" Above: "You're on candid camera." As Prom '91 comes to a close, Kristin Arts and Dawn Torrents get caught in the act of removing Prom '91 decorations from the Convention Center.



Right: Nick Anderson, middle right, quickly sheds his cap and gown. Once the seniors filed out of the gym, they had to turn in their gown to the rental company. The company set up a return area just outside the office in the commons.



Above: Following her speech, Jamillah Zamoon receives a congratulatory handshake from high school principal, Dr. Gary Ratigan. Right: Mike Adamson, senior class president, addresses the senior class. Besides Mike, the four valedictorians also spoke to the class.





Left: Members of the senior mark the change from student to graduate, moving the tassel from the right side of the cap to the left side.

Life changes

Amidst the activities marking the end of another school year, graduation became a momentous occasion for 262 seniors.

To mark the occasion, five members of the class spoke. As more than one speaker noted, graduation marked the beginning of a major change in one's life. As Mike Adamson, senior class president, commented, "What we face ahead should not be feared. We have been there before as we faced major changes from elementary school to junior high and from junior high to high school." The majority of the speakers offered some advice. Mark Brown, valedictorian, told the class to stick to a dream. Katy Larkins, valedictorian, implored the class to have tolerance for others. Ann Shoemaker, valedictorian, asked each senior to leave something of him/herself wherever one might go. Renae Hatfield, valedictorian, paid a stirring tribute to her father as an important force in her life. Jamillah Zamoon, valedictorian, spoke of the Persian Gulf War that had kept her from returning to her country, Kuwait. She spoke of the generosity of people she met.

Following the awarding of diplomas, the senior class flipped their tassels and filed out. The ceremony was over; the actual change in their lives was about to begin.



Above: Deb Myers receives her red rose from Shannon Kalousek, junior. Each senior girl was handed a rose as she stepped from the stage where she received her diploma. Left: In a stirring moment, members of the Golden Highlights unfurl the flag as the combined chorus and band perform, "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Right: Wanting to capture the moment forever, Erik Carlson, Cherish Lierman, Lisa Hawbaker, Jen Weihs, Deb Quinlin, and Erin Davis get one of the famous Polaroids that were used at Morp.

War ends; we find routine again

The war finally came to a swift end. United States troops, along with troops from other countries, blitzed Hussein and his army and freed Kuwait in about three days. As the Gulf War quickly came to an end in February '91, we waited for the troops to come home.

With the threat of war gone, we regained a sense of normalcy in our daily lives. We looked ahead to Spring Break. Seniors began to think about graduation. As for everyone else, second semester tests were coming up. Many thought they wouldn't survive, and were upset that they had to come back on Monday, June 3rd for two last tests. When they were over, students left the school, happy that they wouldn't have to come back for 3 months.

Hopefully, each student will remember the year as a year of changing, growing, and will remember all of their experiences at school as "Splashes of Change."



Above: Taking advantage of open campus, Julie Balk, Kyle Henn, Jerrod Kelly, Jeff Warren, April Smith, Aaron Johnson, Shane Devick, Ric Hanes, Jeremy Wunsch, and Amy Metcalf let off some of

their "Senior Stress". Right: All decked out for Prom, Mike Young and his date, Pam, look forward to the night that is ahead of them at the Convention Center in Des Moines.





Left: Showing that he can participate on Hat Day, Mr Carstenson puts on the only hat he can find. Abe Lincoln, he is not!!!! Below: Participating in the old timers' race at the Hawk Relays, Kenny

Carlson, Gary Baugher, Bob Sukup, and Reed Porter sprint from starting positions. The race was the 100 meter dash which was won by Kenny Carlson.



Left: Finding time to take a vacation, Brett Shoulty, Tara Varilek, Marc Brown, Lisa Pighetti, and Amy Roupe spend Spring Break at Afton Alps. Above: Helping AHS beat Urbandale in collecting the most pints of blood, Stacy Bush gives blood at the blood drive held in the wrestling room.



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In publishing the yearbook, these and many other established businesses added the finishing touch. They helped make the 1990-91 yearbook the best it could be, and they helped add to the many "Splashes of Change".



Page 156, Top: Located in the Northside Mall, Little Caesar's, Siam, and Adventureland Video found a place to "set up shop". Page 156, Bottom: During his after-school hours, Bryce

Odson expertly rings up a customer's purchase. Many job opportunities existed for students. Above: Paramount Theaters, four theaters in one building, creates a new image for Frontier



Shopping Mall. Paramount opened for business in the Fall of 1990. Above: "A helpful smile in every aisle" is the motto Katy Larkins abides by as she operates the cash register at Hy-Vee.

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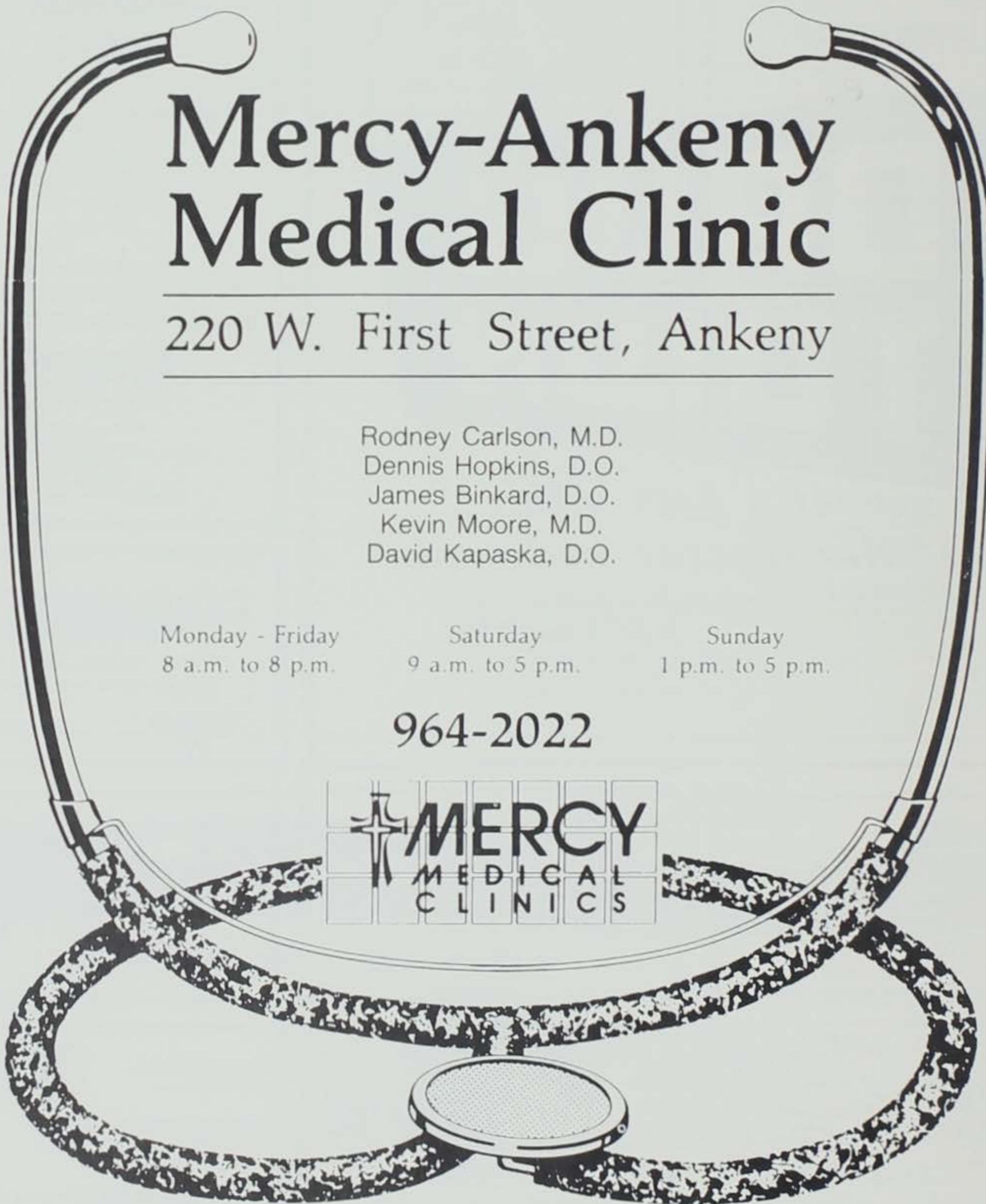
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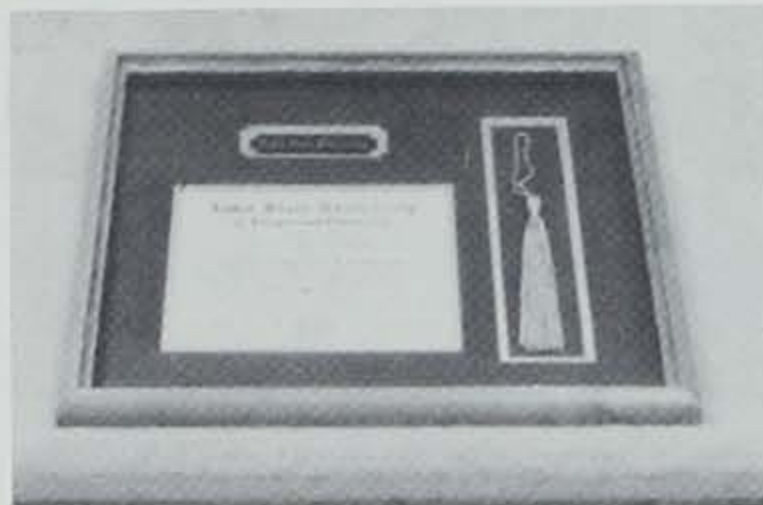
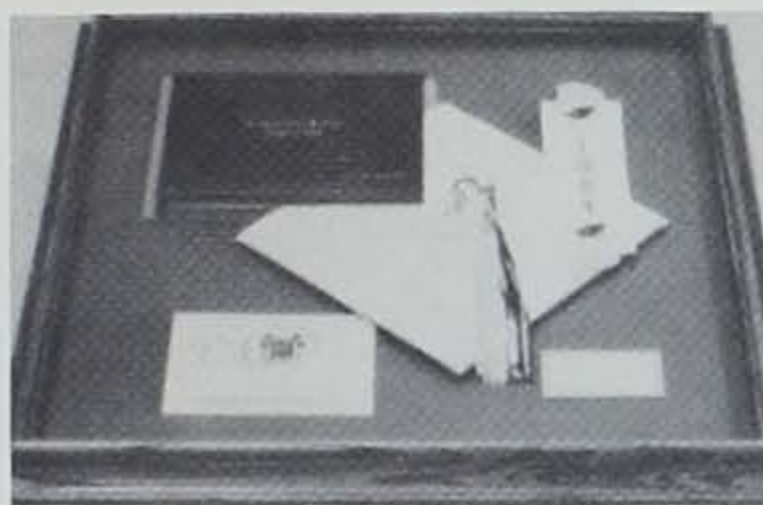
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Left: Planning for a new year, Debbie Quinlin and Jen Weihs, editors, spend part of their 1990 summer vacation at Okoboji where they brainstorm ideas for the 1991 yearbook. Bottom: Debbie and Jen hope that all who look at this book will enjoy and appreciate the work that went into its production.

The end finally arrives!!

After a long year of working after school, on the weekends, and into the summer, we finally saw the end. This day was long awaited, and came with a great sigh of relief. We would like to thank everyone who helped make this yearbook possible.

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had with this great friend, and we look forward to working with him next year. You're the best!

We had a lot of fun working together and putting this yearbook out. We tried to make it the best it could be, and we hope you will enjoy it as much as we have. We present the 1991 HAWK, "SPLASHES OF CHANGE".

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