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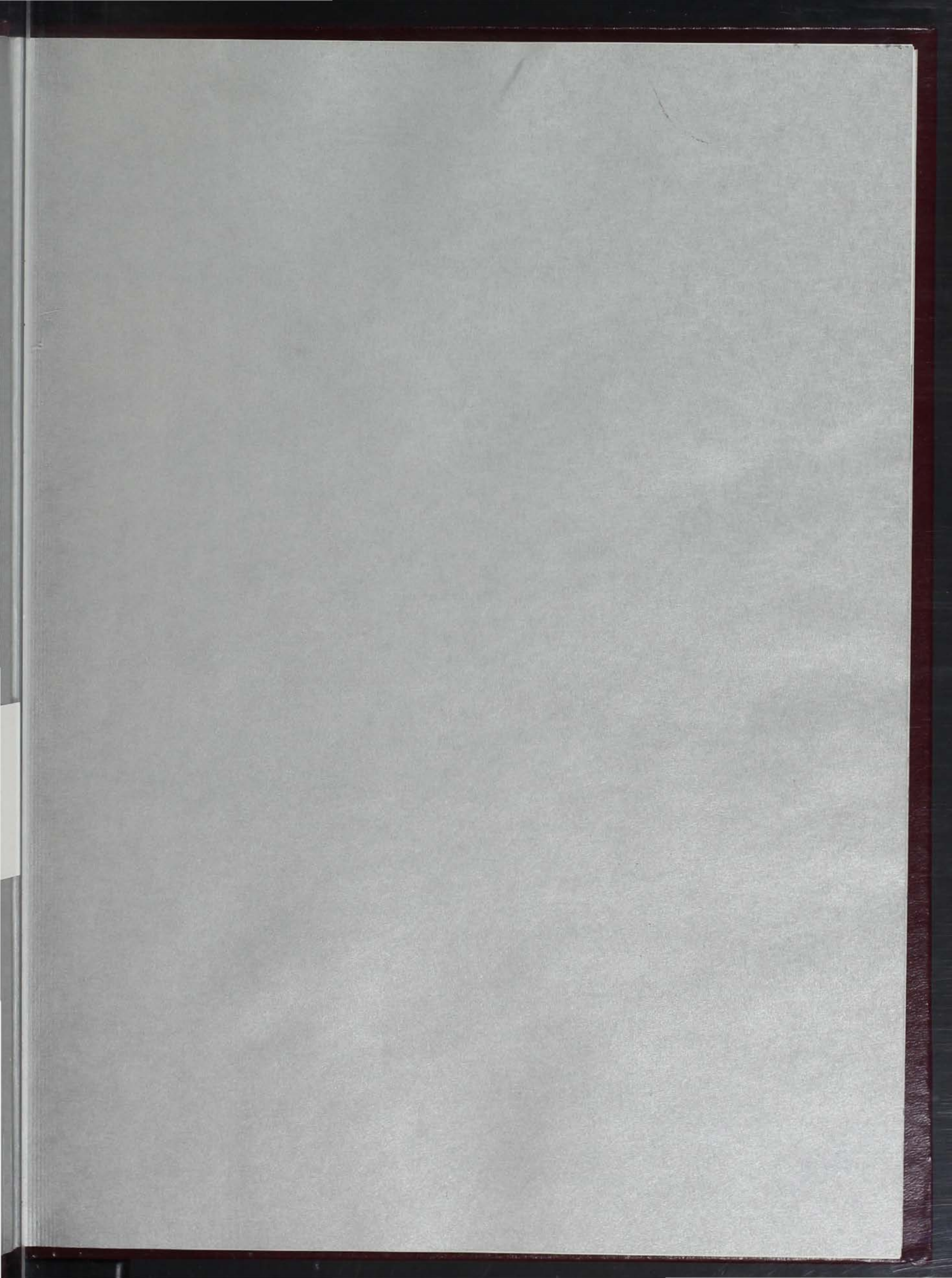
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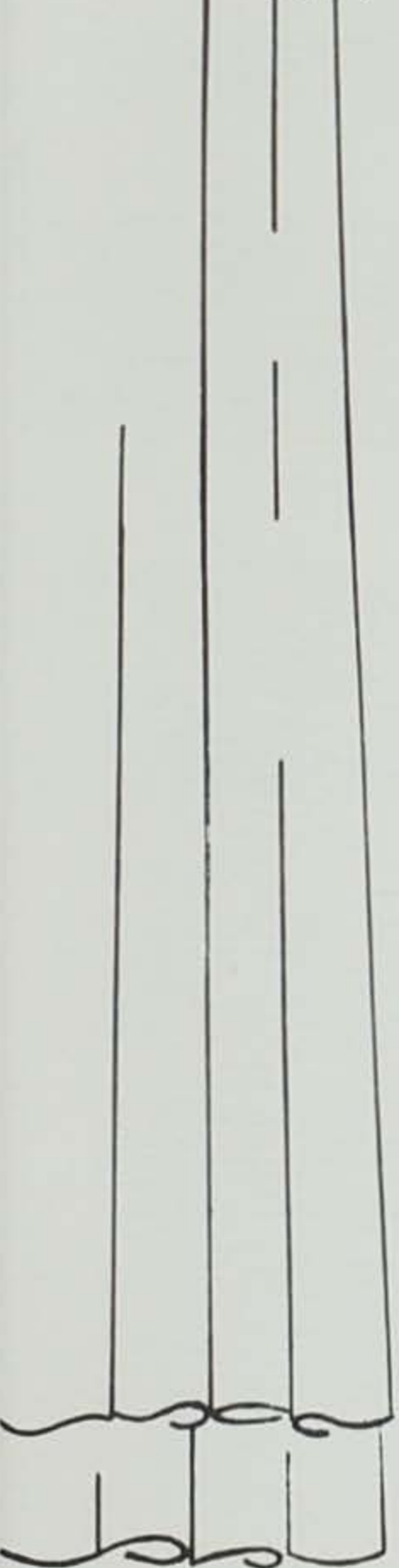
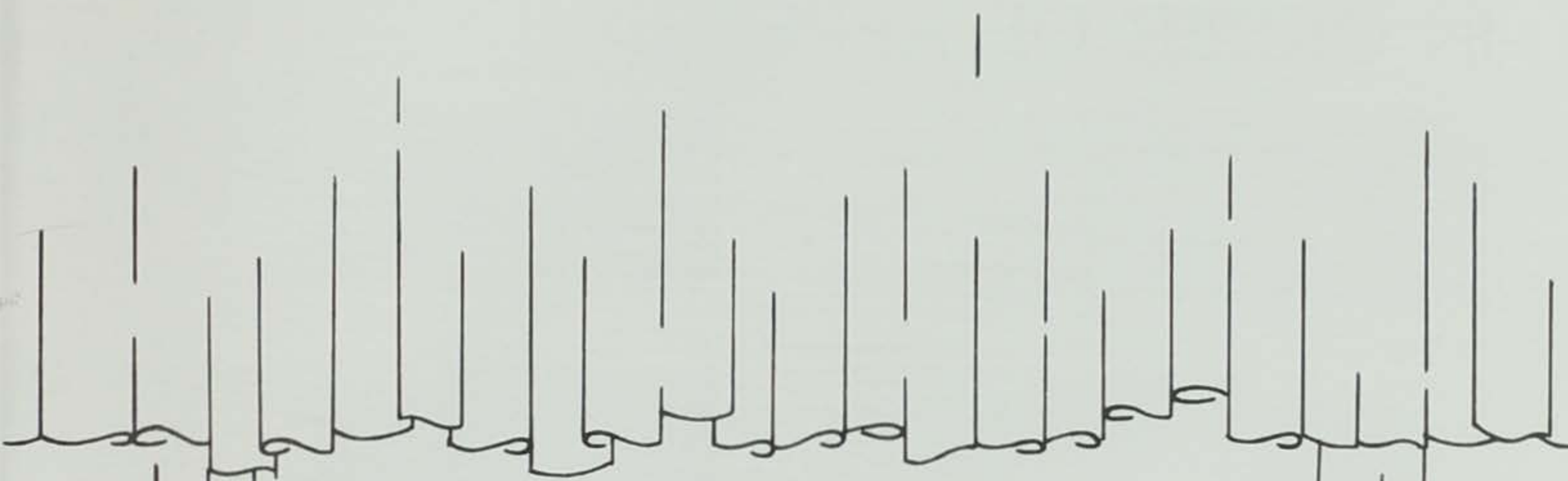
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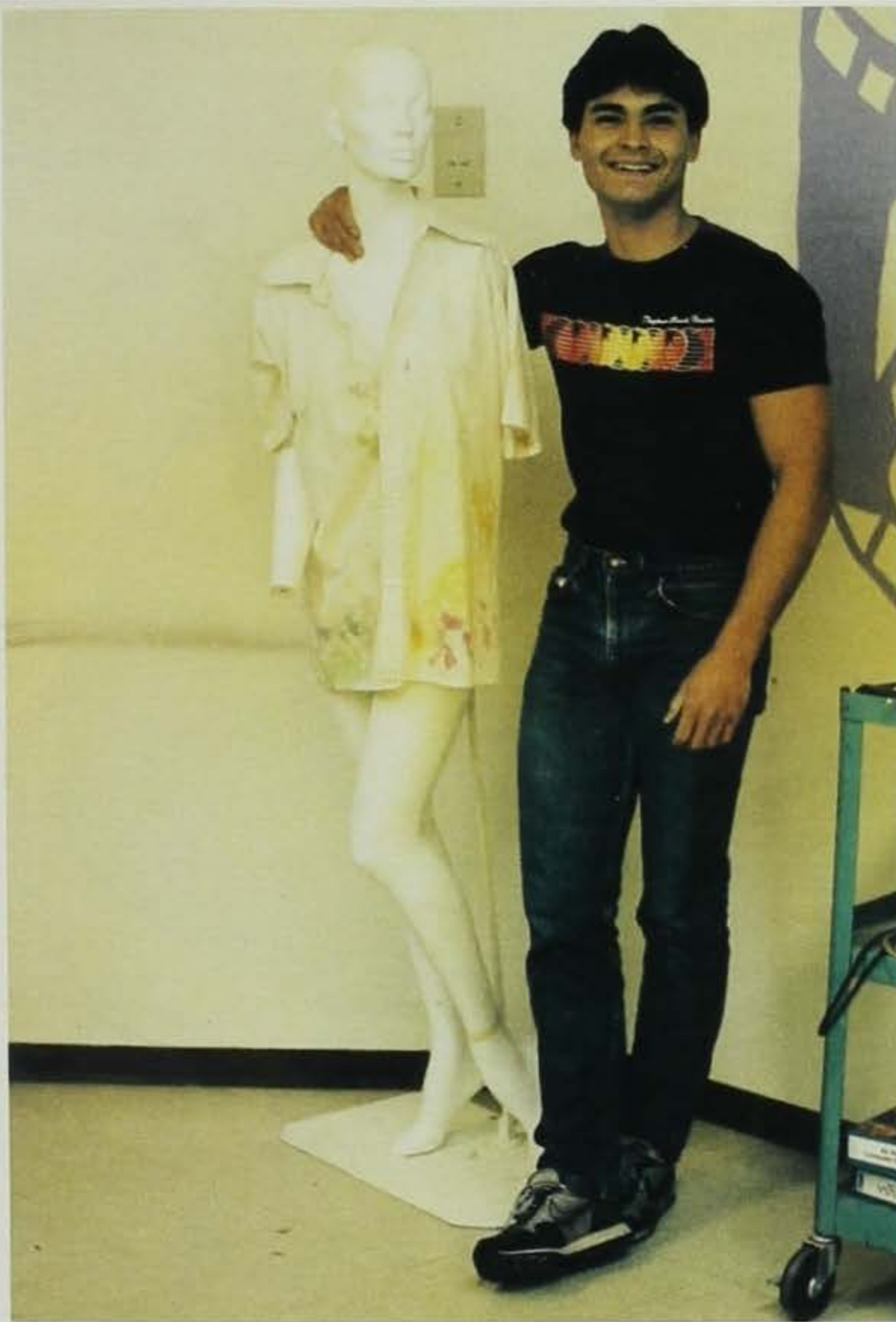
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We felt . . . well?..

Something old, something new-that pretty well explains how we felt.

We began a new year with some changes. We recognized the old faces and we noticed some new faces- students and teachers. New teachers in the math department and new students in each grade.

Yet, other things were different. What had been a full week of activities for Homecoming, we found shortened into two days. The chairs and the couches left the commons area for good. The "artists" had gone too far. Another writing requirement added to the curriculum addressed the nationwide emphasis on higher graduation standards.

The changes didn't destroy us. Our new acquaintances quickly became old friends. The class schedule settled into a routine. The days passed into months as the year moved along. We all played our parts and, during the various stages of the year, we all found "something old, something new."

Pic 1: "Hey, did you hear the news? Tom Nelson found a date for prom." This mannekin might not be the most exciting date he has had; but, Mr. Parkinson might not want his art model taken from the classroom. **pic 2:** "Is this really a hard hat area?" When Lynnette Harris is around, anything can happen. **pic 3:** John Cox devotes his full energy to the completion of a project in an industrial arts class.

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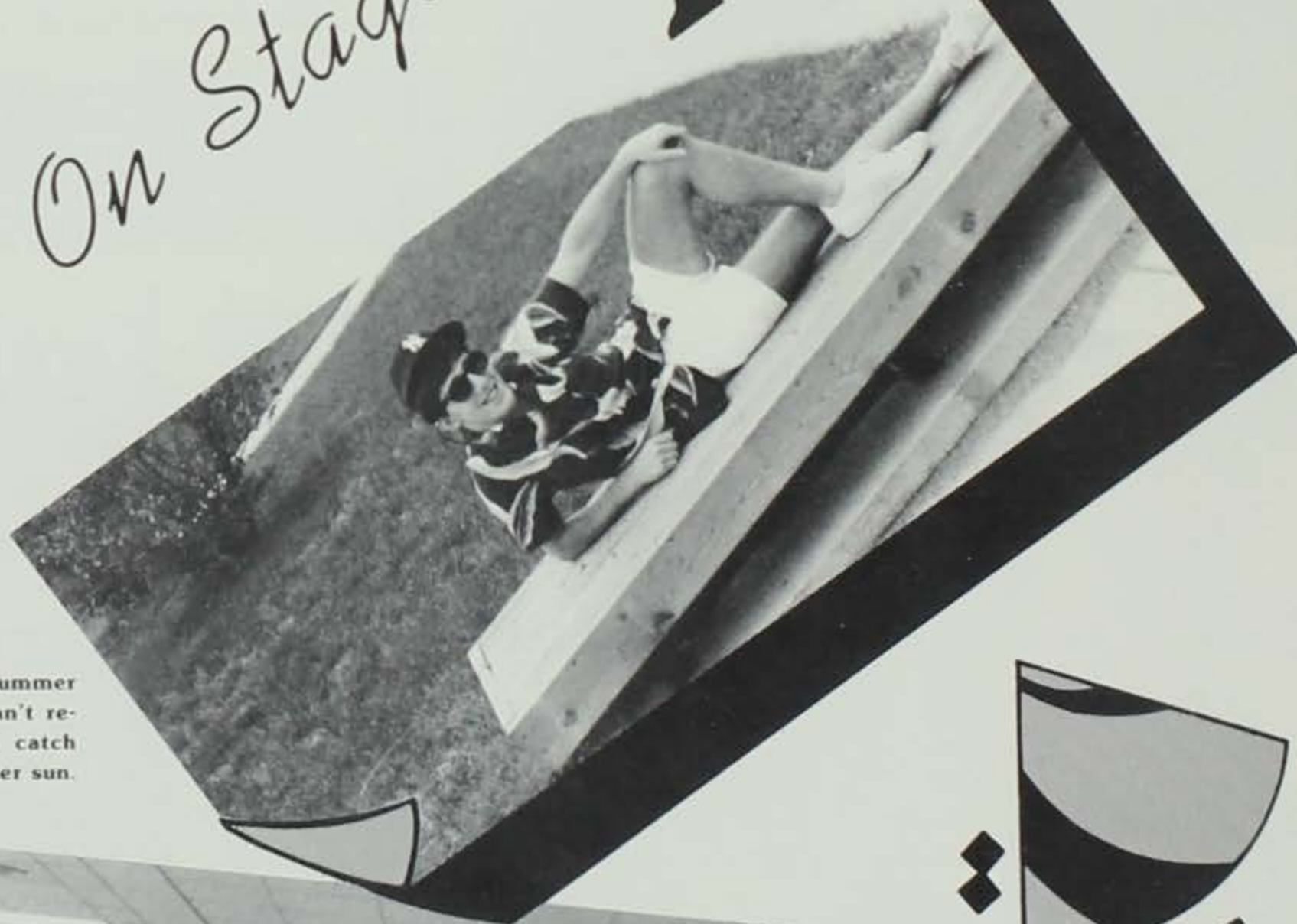
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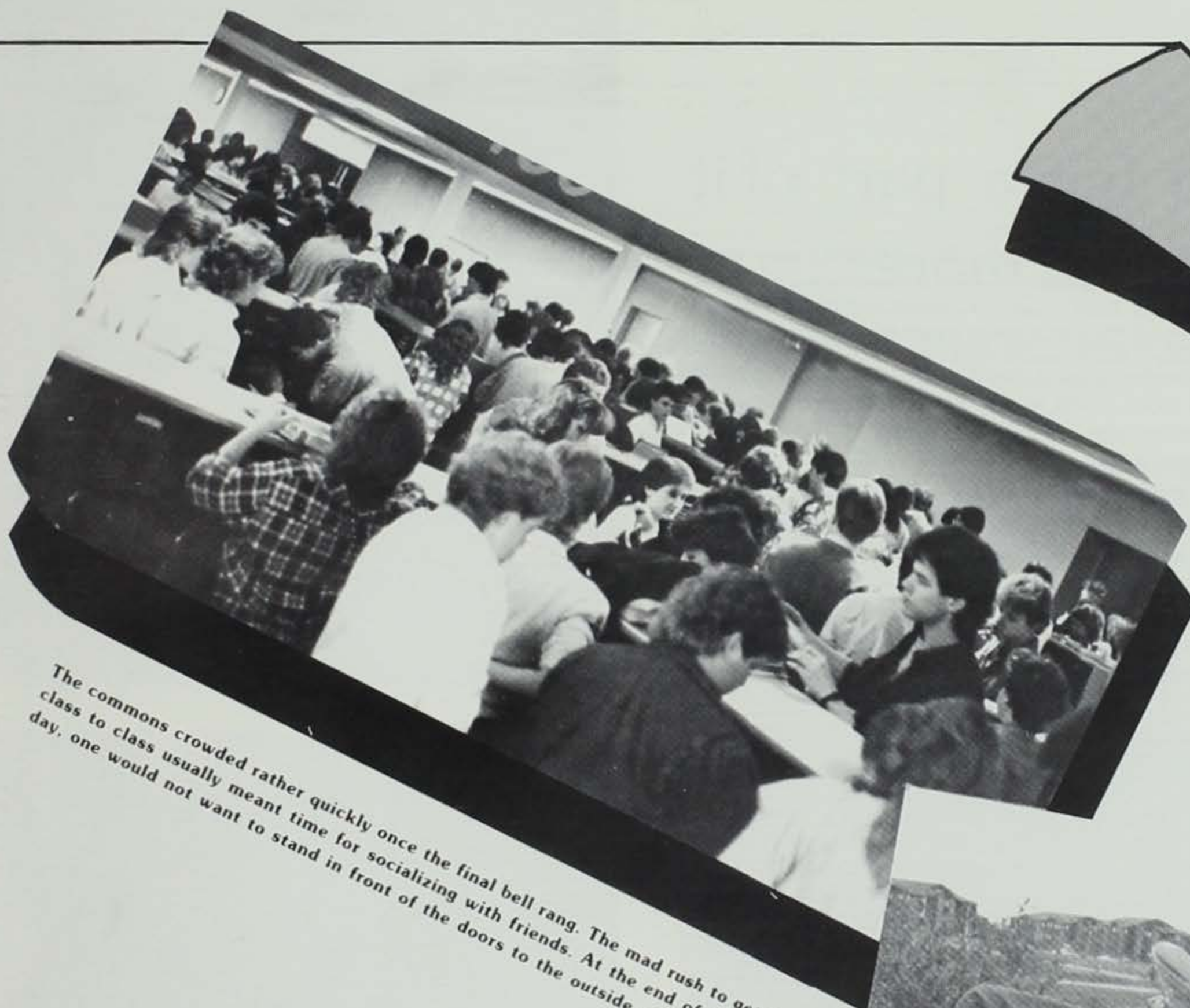
On Stage



Hobie Wood knows that summer vacation is over. He just can't resist a final opportunity to catch those last rays of the summer sun.



The cafeteria at noon could be quite a hassle. If in dire need of food, the wait could seem to last forever.



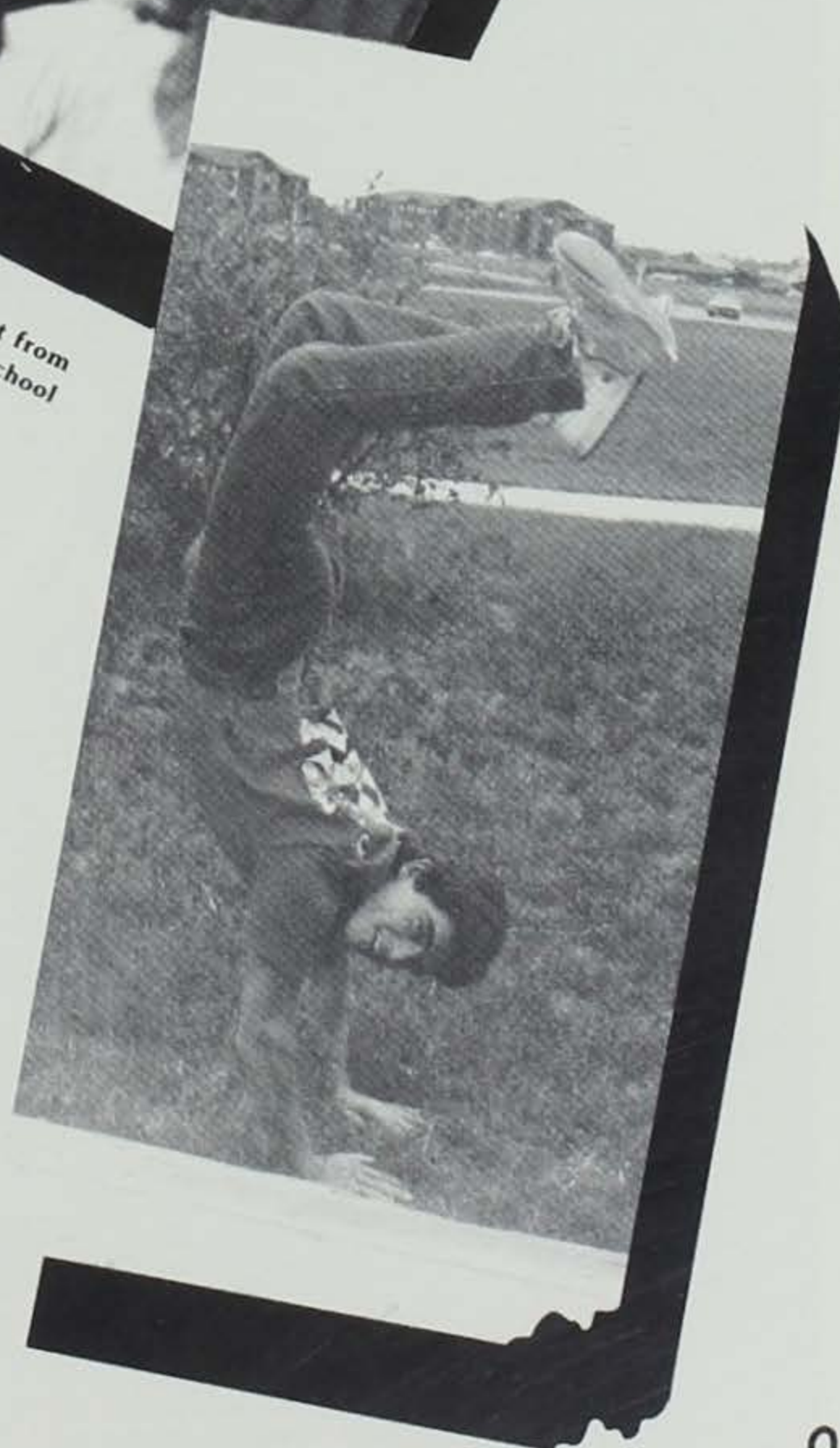
The commons crowded rather quickly once the final bell rang. The mad rush to get from class to class usually meant time for socializing with friends. At the end of the school day, one would not want to stand in front of the doors to the outside world.

The curtain opened on another school year and there we were for all to see.

The activities and the schedules and the deadlines and the events-ah, the BIG EVENTS. We were really on display. Nothing could stop us now.

We basked in the limelight and we shared the frustrations of those who slipped along the way. Yet, we moved on. We looked for the shining lights and the round of applause.

Time marched on and our thoughts turned to new things. Yet, we never forgot when we were ON STAGE.



"Check me out." Tony Ramsey tries to get in a little extra fun as another school year is about to begin.

... We felt a part of it We found more ...

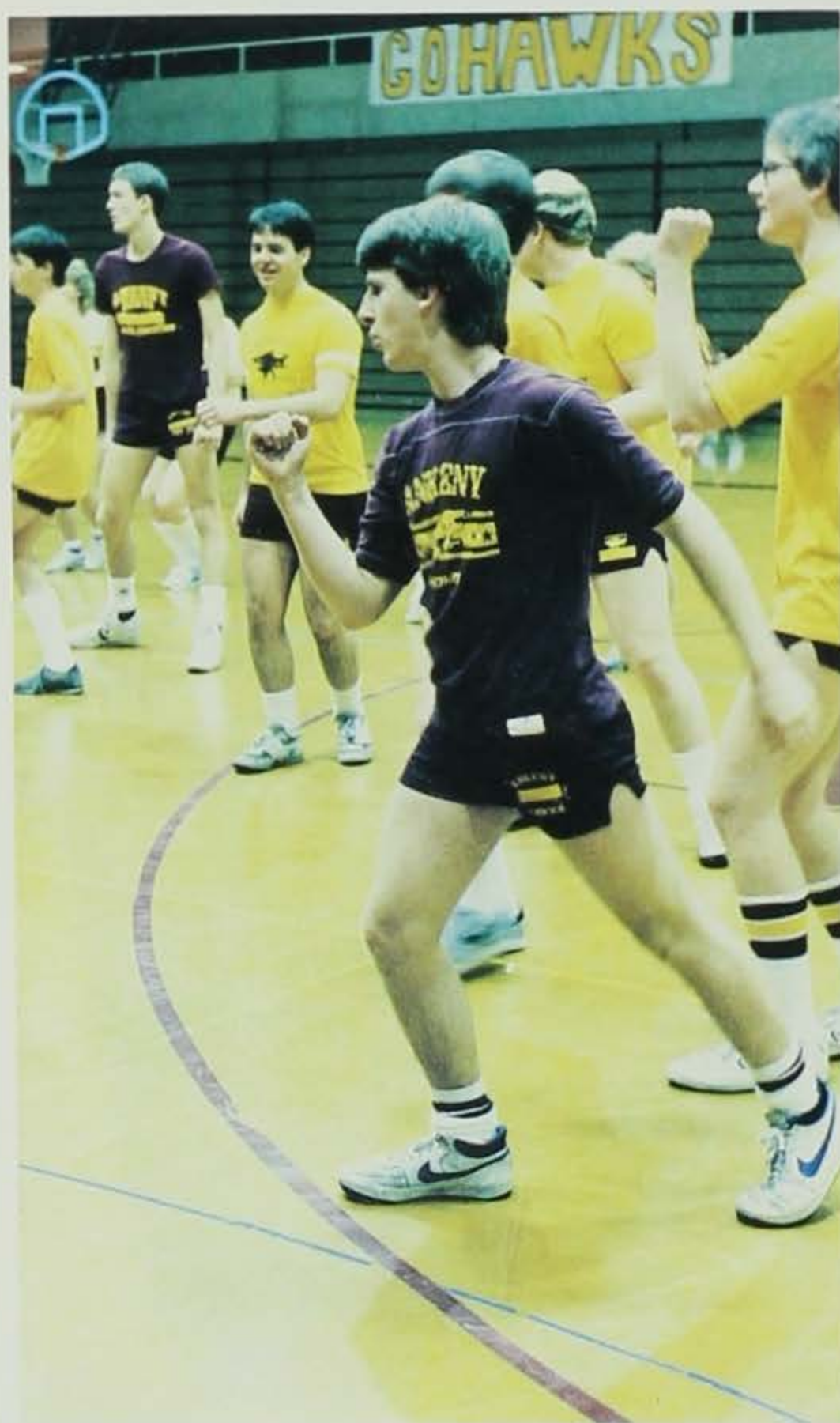
We found more to school than lectures, textbooks, and taking notes. Sure, those 42 minutes were important to our education. Yet, as we look back, it will be the few minutes between classes that we'll remember. More things happened in those five minutes than anyone would believe.

Girls brushed their hair and tried to look their best, just in case, they saw Mr. Right in the hall. Guys stood by their lockers, talking about girls and cars, trying to act as cool as possible. Everyone played their part. Announcements were given, but no one could hear them over the noise. Laughter and gossip filled the halls; and, on occasion, a fight broke out, causing mass hysteria. Soon, the bell rang and another class began.



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PAGE 6 pic 1: Chuck Howell and Carolyn Hintzsche make good use of their free hour. pic 2: Joe Tarbell shows how it's done in aerobics. pic 3: Eric Kohlsdorf tries a hand at modeling. pic 4: During the National Guard concert, Brad Edmondson and Jim Thompson can't hide their enthusiasm. PAGE 7 pic 1: The pain shows on DeeDee Lydon's face as she volunteers her blood during the Blood Drive.

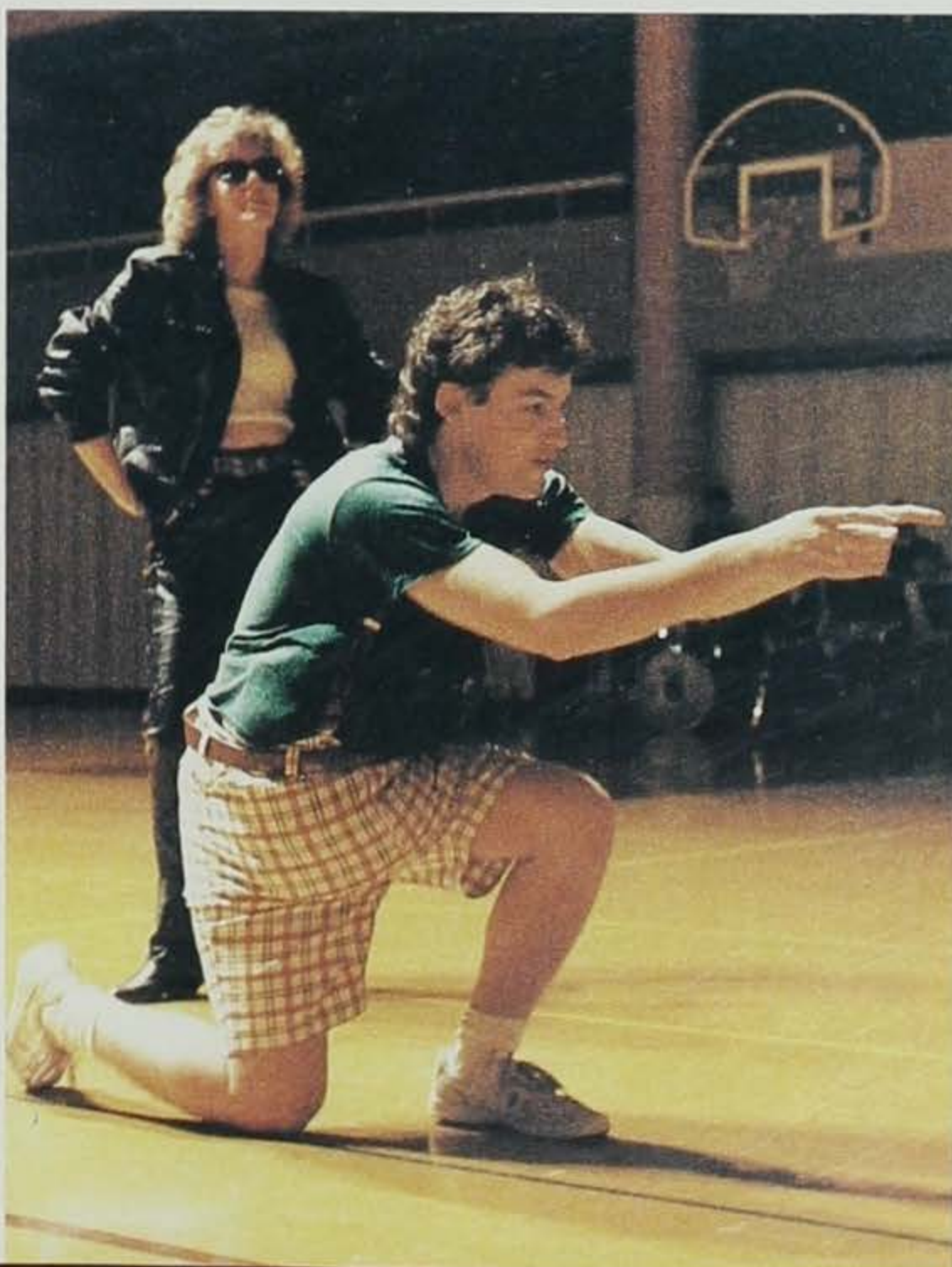
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Homecoming changes

When the leaves started to change colors, and the air became chilly, it was Homecoming time again.

Along with the changing of the season came changes in school spirit. At least, that's how it was supposed to be. However, some changes were made that greatly affected student display of spirit. The traditional week of celebration was cut to two days. Some traditions were stopped. The administration dropped Slave Day due to the suggestion of discrimination and prejudice.

Active participation took place. Thursday brought hidden nerds and happy vacationers out of their closets for Nerd and Vacation Day. Happy vacationers casually strolled down the halls in various styles and manners of garb.

Dress-up Day marked the final day of Homecoming celebration. The traditional hall contest saw a nontraditional winner. The contest, typically won by the senior class, ended with the juniors being given the distinction of doing the best job of hall decoration.

The cheerleaders provided a breakfast of ham, eggs, sweet roll, milk and orange juice for the football team on Thursday morning.



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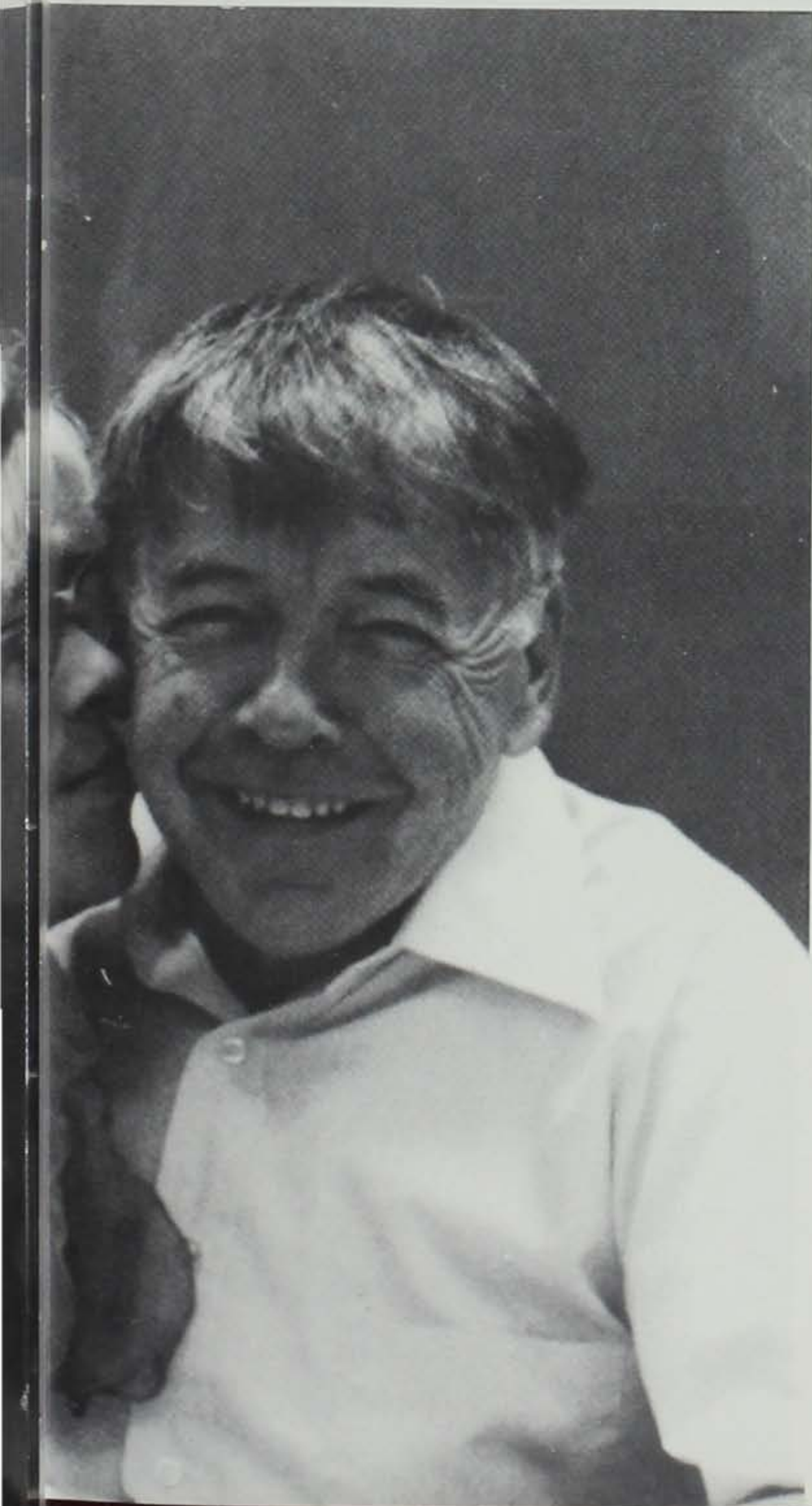
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Page 8 pic. 1: Steve Eastman shows his sophomore spirit while being taped to his chair during Homecoming week. pic. 2: Lisa Springer is caught giving Mr. Troxel a kiss on the cheek. pic. 3: The girls in P.E. class take a day off for Nerd and Vacation day. Page 9 pic. 1: Kelly Reid, Mary Pilkington, Lisa Springer, Jill Mozena, and Terri Lee show their nerdiest smile. pic. 2: One of the signs in the junior hallway during Homecoming week. pic. 3: Derek Abbott tries to study U.S. History, but is slightly distracted by the excitement of Vacation day.

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Glaser crowns Gingery

A roar went through the crowd as the queen candidates and their escorts moved to center field. The excitement grew as the crowd anticipated the announcement. The winner-Julie Gingery-Homecoming Queen 1985.

Gingery received her crown during half-time ceremonies of the game between the Hawks and the South Tama Trojans. Ankeny held a 9-0 lead. However, the Hawks lost the lead and the game as South Tama scored two touchdowns in the final half. The Hawks gained their only scoring in the half from a safety by the South Tama quarterback in the closing seconds of the game. This loss proved to be the only conference loss of the season.

The dance on Saturday capped the activities of the week and brought Homecoming 1985 to a close. Scott Glaser, one of the football team captains, served as Homecoming King.



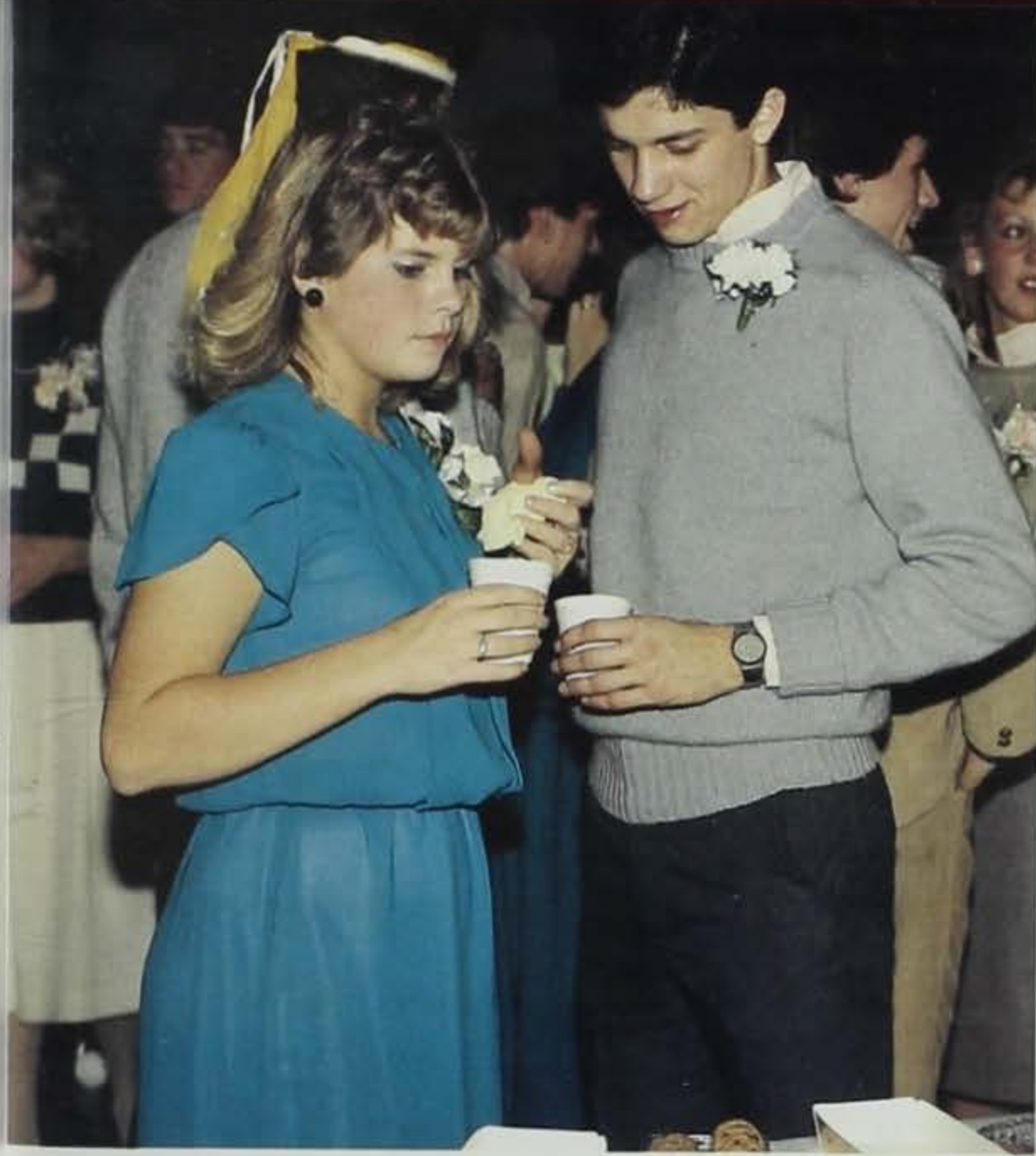
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² Page 10 pic:1 The Homecoming King Scott Glaser, crowns the 1985 Homecoming Queen, Julie Gingery.pic:2 Dee Dee Lydon and her date, Tod Driscoll share a slow dance.pic:3 Lynn Pickard shows his break dance ability during the Homecoming dance. Page 11 pic:1 Tyanne Houge and her date enjoy the refreshments.pic:2 The 1985 Homecoming Court; Susie Ortale escorted by Mark Thompson,Beth Benson escorted by Joe McCarty, Julie Gingery escorted by Kevin Little,Lisa Cowman escorted by Mark Silver, and Shawn Hoffman escorted by Tim Sears.pic:3 Janey Leffler, Lisa Tiefenthaler, and Lisa Madole show their senior friendship. pic:4 Angela Abeyta and Scott Milholin get down to Cruise Control.



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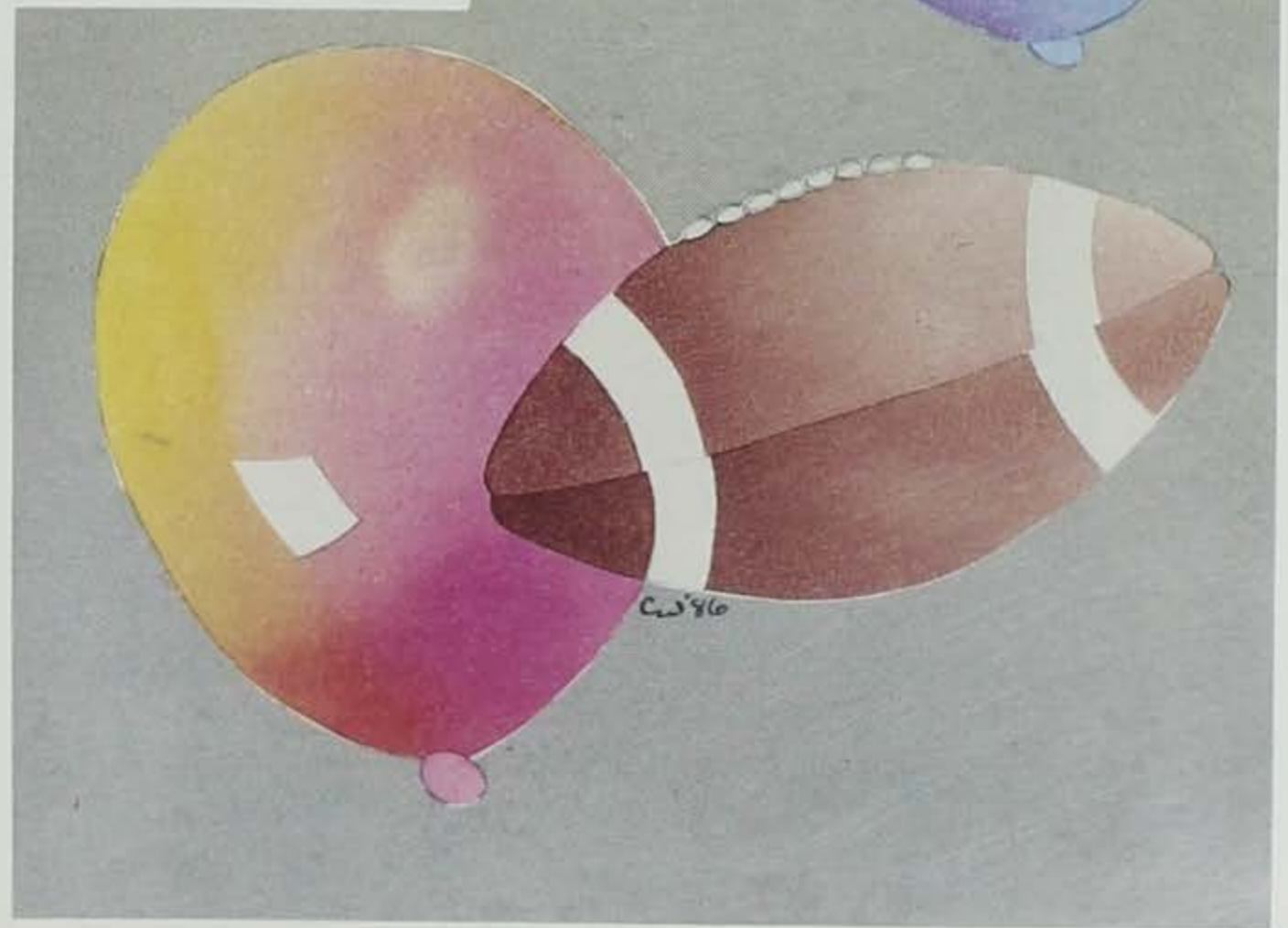
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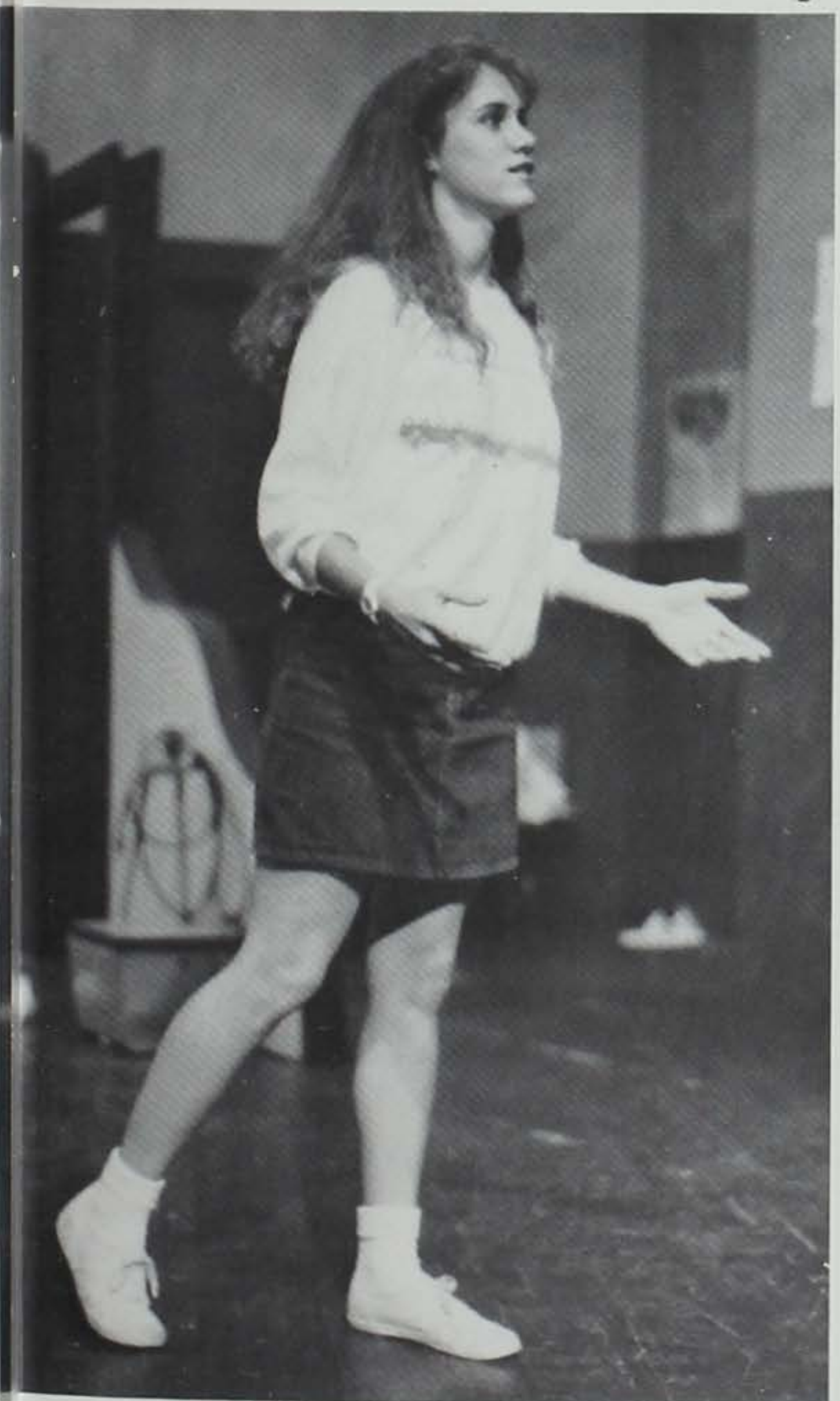
Play shows reality

"I thought I might begin with first impressions. The importance of appearance, manner, speech on which I'll build a case for good diction, correct usage, fluent self-expression from there it's just a step until-" said Sylvia Barret.

"Are you sure you've come to the right school?" asked Bea Schacter. By the middle of the play "Up the Down Staircase", the character Sylvia Barret was beginning to wonder if she had indeed come to the right school. The AHS Drama Department presented "Up the Down Staircase" as its fall production, on November 8 and 9.

Sylvia Barret, played by Amanda Cherry, AHS senior, progressed through her first year of teaching in an inner city school, Calvin Coolidge High School in New York City. Everything from delinquent students, strict administration, bureaucratic red tape, and an attempted suicide.

"As an actress I got a first hand view of what teachers put up with everyday, including the frustrations of trying to get through to a student and the excitement they must feel when they do. As one teacher told, 'I just couldn't enjoy the play, it was too real', " stated Amanda.



PAGE 12 pic 1: Mike Hamilton and Vicki Smith practice their lines. pic 2: Amanda Cherry gets a stern reprimand from the principal played by Dave Zubrad. pic 3: The class in "Up the Down Staircase". Page 13 pic 1: Andy Adams, the school rebel, gets a stern lecture from his teacher. pic 2: Vicki Smith considers suicide. pic 3: Tim Blum and Chris Boldt, students, tease fellow student, Bret Spahr.

"Tis the season . . . "

The English tradition prevailed as the vocal music department again celebrated the Christmas season with its annual Madrigal Dinner.

The festivities began with the presentation of the boar's head. The traditional toasts followed. The guests, then, were treated to a feast of beef, potatoes, cooked vegetables and English muffins.

The Madrigal singers encircled the guests at the end of the evening and sang Christmas songs.



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Page 14 pic:1 Chris Honeck carries the boar's head during the procession. pic:2 Matt Hodges entertains the audience as Court Jester. pic:3 Becky Proctor and Ann Nichols provide dinner music with their recorders. Page 15 pic:1 The lords and the ladies of the head table stand at the Madrigal Dinner. pic:2 Jodi Martin and Brenda Barlow drink hot wassail. pic:3 Kerry Walter, Dave Zubradt, Rod Miner, and Jodi Martin share a toast. pic:4 Karen Wiberg provides a solo during the Wassail song.

Dancers rock to Quest

The 60 members of the AHS National Honor Society again sponsored the Crystal Ball on December 7, 1985.

The dance, held in the high school cafeteria, highlighted the theme "Tonight, it's you". The group decorated the dance area with silver and blue stars. A unique aspect of this event makes the girls responsible for asking the guys for a date to the Ball.

Students selected royalty for the Ball in voting during the previous week. At about 10:15 pm, the announcements were made. Chosen royalty were: King-Lynn Pickard; Queen-Julie Gingery; Prince-Tony Ramsey; Princess-Cathy Anthofer; Duke-Jeff Tucker; Duchess-Susie Albaugh.

The group, Quest, provided music for the festivities.



Page 16 pic:1 Julie Gingery, the Crystal Ball Queen, and Lynn Pickard, the Crystal Ball King, take part in the royalty dance. pic:2 Lisa Tucker and her date, Jerry Johnson team up with Lisa Cowman and Dave Ronchetto as they head for the dance floor.





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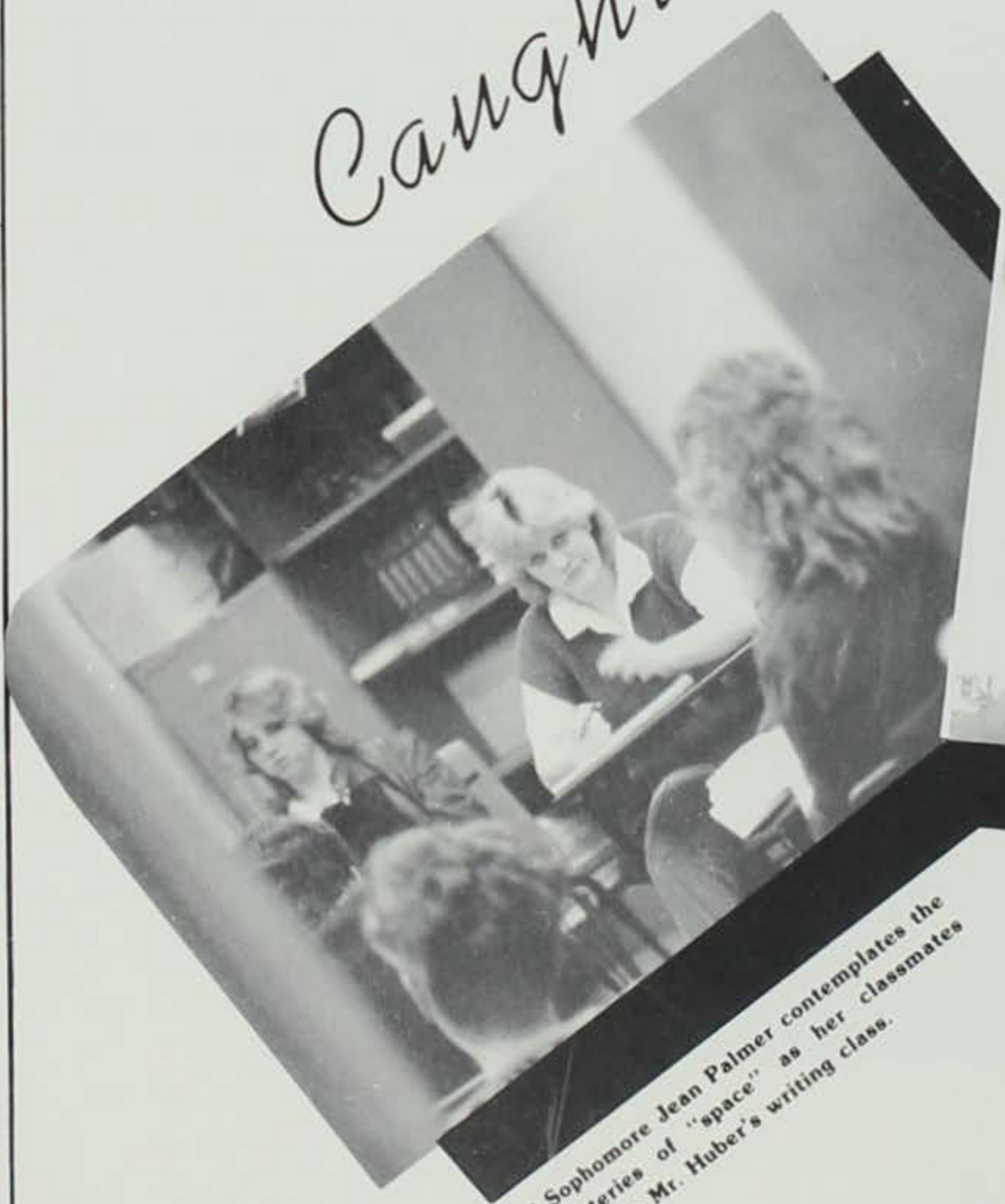
3 Page 17 pic:1 Barry Steim and Angie Vanni dance the night away. pic:2 Leslie Herlein tries to get Tim Quinlin's attention; he seems to be more interested in the students dancing. pic:3 Jason Rose, Julie Zimmerly, and Brian Chadwick from North Polk sit this one out. pic:4 Randy Wee and Jenny Randall are caught in the act of a slow dance.



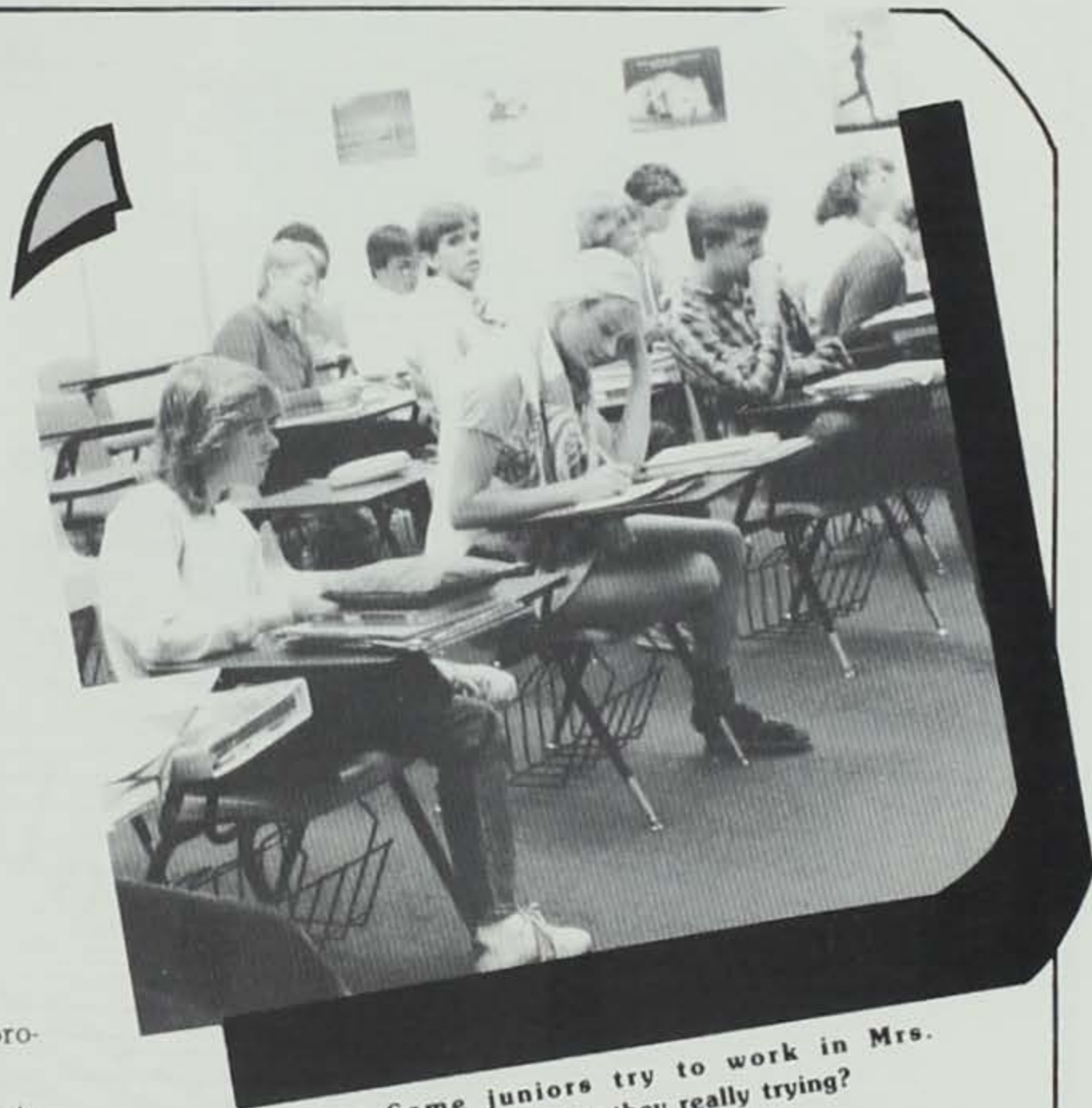
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Caught in the Act

• IPC, Interpersonal Communication, prepares students to be a part of the "real" world. Naomi Simmons gives her class a presentation on the proper way of lying in the sun.



• Sophomore Jean Palmer contemplates the mysteries of "space" as her classmates write in Mr. Huber's writing class.



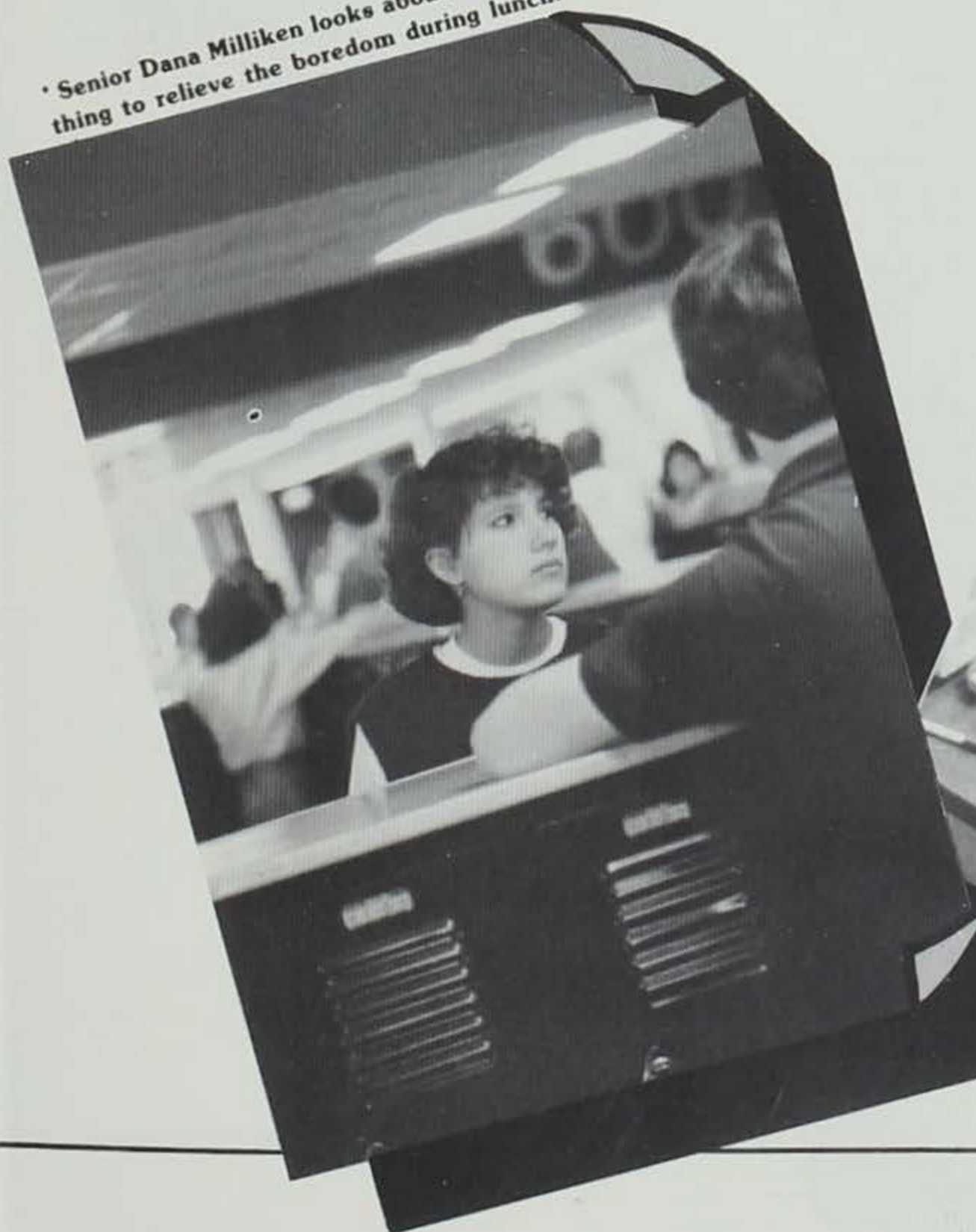
• Some juniors try to work in Mrs. Chappell's; or, are they really trying?

The same old groups were always there. The commons provided the hang-out.

We planned our next moves. Some just to get by; others to reach the top.

Meetings brought us together. Graduation sent us apart. Through it all, we seemed to be-CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

• Senior Dana Milliken looks about for something to relieve the boredom during lunch.



• Computers dominated the academic scene. Dd Lydon uses the IBM-PC in yearbook class to prepare type.



* Brend Barlow studies very intently on her free time.



Class of '86

Leading Roles

* Tad Smith, Lisa Madole, Jackie Zimmer, Jenni Merical, and Hobie Wood take a little time out for some fun during an art class as Jackie inquires, "COULD YA ENTER THE ZONE WITH US?!"

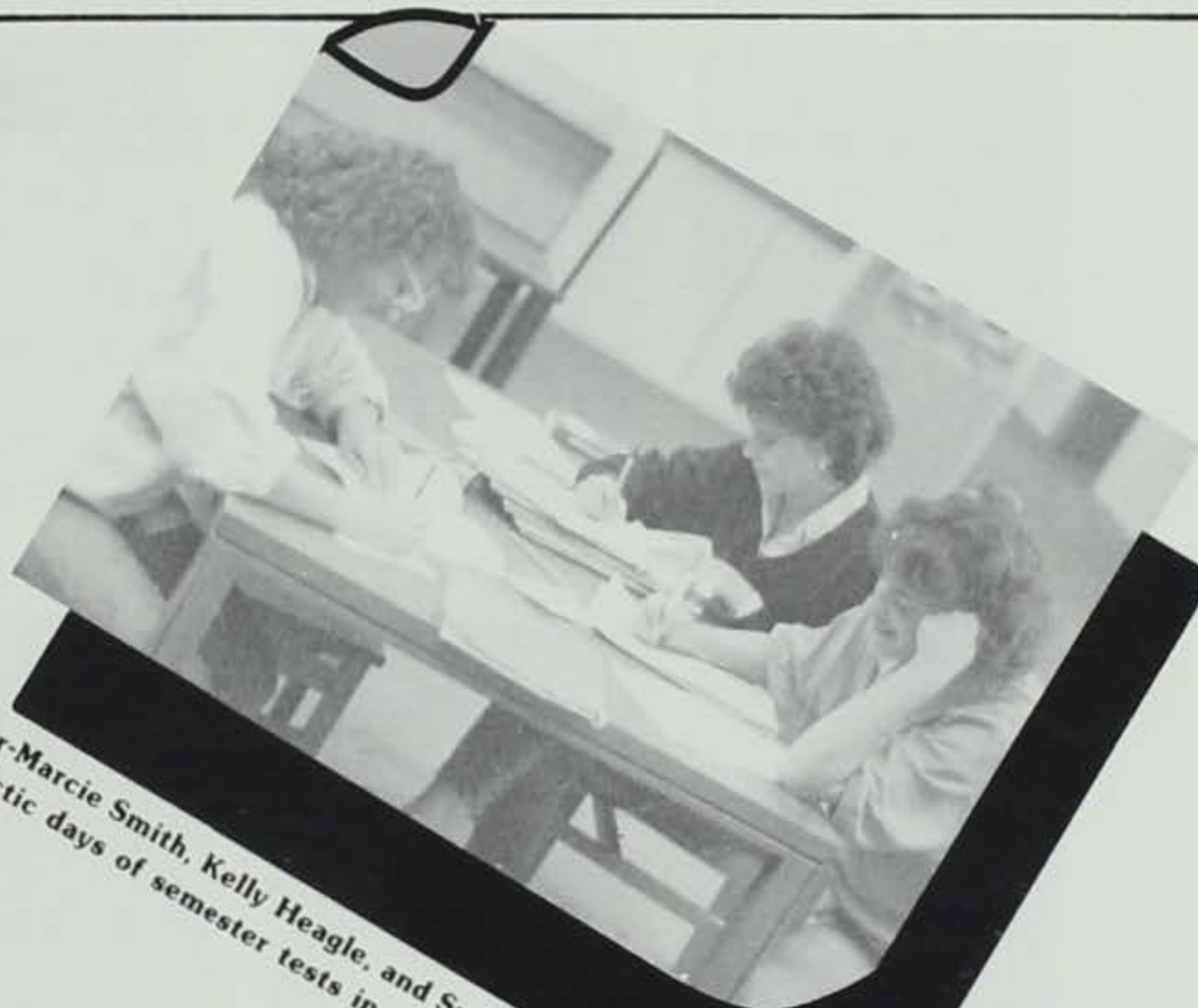


Tom Nelson takes a break from a busy schedule.





• Tod Sloane gives the sign that the weather is great as spring break nears.

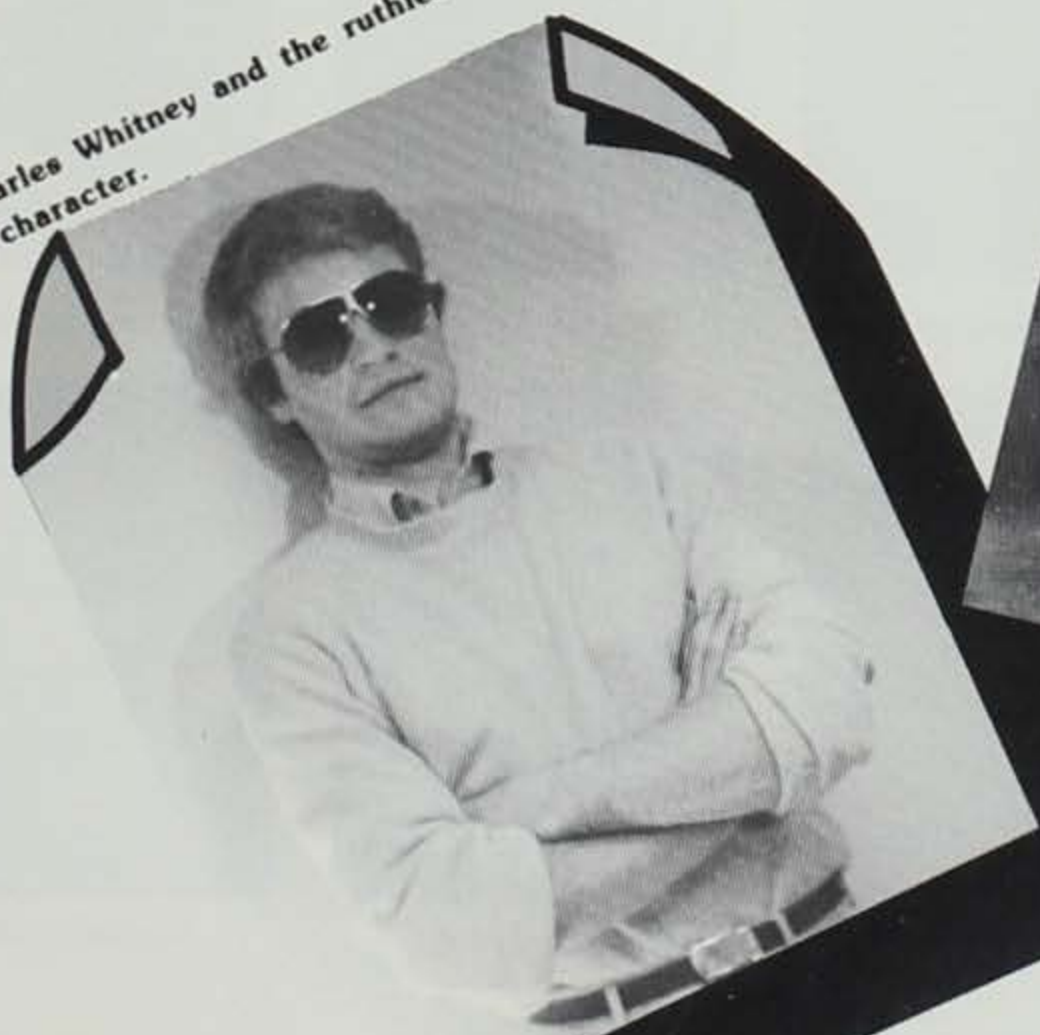


l-r-Marcie Smith, Kelly Heagle, and Susie Ortale prepare for the hectic days of semester tests in January.

• Shellie Kasper gives her "Kiss me" look while waiting with her friends, Kristin Stout left and Lynnette Harris right.



• Charles Whitney and the ruthless side of his character.



As seniors, we delighted in our position. We enjoyed open campus, no finals in the spring. Our roles led the way. We learned from those before us, and passed it on to those who followed. We had the LEADING ROLES.



Brent Aarnoth



Mike Abeltins



Sally Adams



Scott Ager



Julie Ahnholz



Kim Allen



Tony Allsup



Denise Amsden



David Anderson



Kendra Anderson



Andrea Andreas



Kory Atha



Brian Atkinson



Robert Baer



Tony Baldus



Tammy Balkema



Brenda Barlow



Linda Barrett



Joel Barvinek



Sharlyn Battles



Jeff Bauer



Jerri Beech



Debbie Belknap



Beth Benson



John Bjornson

When we were young without a care,
Our best friend was a teddy bear.
Then school came and he was replaced
With the friendship of a new found face.
Many more were on thier way,
Some to go and some to stay

Our grade school days went by fast,
And our annual track meets were a blast.
With our memories and ribbons to show our
stride,
We all followed through with our school
pride.
We went on to the big junior high,
Reaching our goals and touching the sky.
Passing and punting the ball down the field,
Hoping our Hawks would make a great
shield.
Our own school gave us time to grow,

Our feelings for others start to show.
Smiling at someone from across the hall,
Wondering if they liked you at all.
Homecoming Week our sophomore year,
Was a time to look out and stand real
clear.
The upperclassmen and their dirty tricks,
Tying us up to get their kicks.
Memories we have and what to do,
Something old and something new.
On slave day our junior year,
Susie wore a bag and looked real queer.
The year was fun, but went by slow,
We kept reminding ourselves one more to
go.
Our senior year was finally here,
Together at last we shed a tear.
Each to go our separate ways,

With a lot to do and a lot to say.
Our last moments together, our senior
class,
We knew all along we would pass.
Watching our friends fade away with the
past,
The memories we have will always last
The thoughts we have are not so few,
Time together just for two.
Knowing all along ,
Something old and something new.



Tim Blum



Curt Bolte



Diana Bowman



Deb Brashear



Kevin Bruder



Sharon Brugioni



Lynn Burget



James Byrd



Vikki Cairns



David Campbell



Sara Canova



Tracey Carle



Andrew Carlson



Mark Carlson



Cindy Carnine



Tim Carrigan



Sean Carter



Patty Cerfogli



Karl Chambers



David Chappel



Ken Chebuhar



Amanda Cherry



Mike Coleman



Lisa Cowman



Brian Cox



Jon Cox



David Davies



Mrs. Chappell, Jill Hastings, Julie Gingery, Lori McCollom, Angie Guffey, Annie Stordahl make plans for the Crystal Ball dance.



Kathy Davis



Tina Davis



Toni Davis



Tracey Davis



Lori Denhardt



Joel Donaghy



Robin Donnelly



Scott Downs



Marchelle Duley



Joni Dullard



Bill Easter



Julie Eastman



Robyn Edmondson



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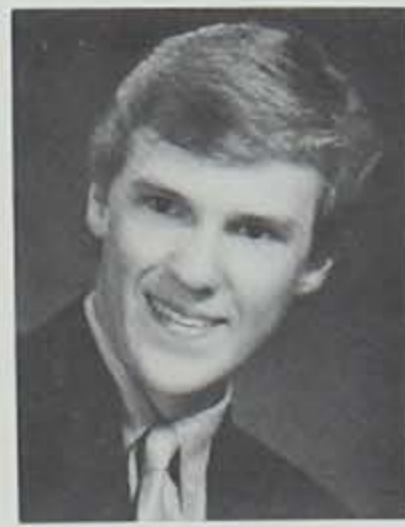
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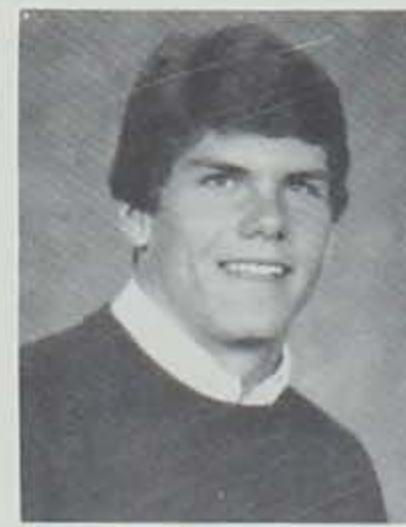
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Daniel Ginger



Julie Gingery



Scott Glaser



Brenda Glessner



Julie Grams



Angie Guffey



Alicia Haley



Mike Hamilton



Randy Hans



Lynnette Harris



Justean Harsh



Jill Hastings



Jodi Hastings



Jeff Hauswirth



Don Haynes



Kelly Heagle



Sherman Helt



Kevin Henn



Ruth Hendrichs



Tammy Herfkens



Marie Herring



Leslie Herlein



Heather Hildreth



Teresa Hinman



Carolyn Hintzsche



Jennifer Hirsh



Larry Hockensmith



David Hoff



Shawn Hoffman



Kevin Hogue



Doug Holan



Derek Holden



Donita Holden



Chris Honeck



Kerrie Hoppa



Chuck Howell



Sheila Huber



Brenda Hykes



Sherry Johnson



Mark Jones



Lisa Kaplan

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

KERRY WALTER:

Doing her best

Exceptional talents and dedication earned one of the members of the AHS marching band its highest position-commander. This senior led the pack, not only on the marching field, but also in the classroom. She received one of the valedictorian awards for her 4.0 average.

Kerry Walter began her band involvement in the fifth grade. "My friends started going out for band and so, I decided I would too," remarked Kerry. In her seven years as a band member, she served the last three as a drum major. In that position, she helped train new marching band members. "I taught

them skills and showed them the techniques involved with marching band," she added.

During performances, she directed the marching band on the field. When one of the other commanders led the band, Kerry played the drums. Of the total marching band experience, Kerry enjoyed the contests the best. "I loved performing in front of large crowds while judges critiqued the band. It was very nerve wracking," exclaimed Kerry, "but there was nothing that compared with the feeling I got while I waited for the results and finally heard Ankeny called!"

Kerry Walter delivers her speech at graduation.





Shellie Kasper



Tim Kasper



Kathleen Keenan



Monica Kelahe



Kristy Kimes



Karen Kintner



Corey Kluesner



Todd Kluver



Eric Kohlsdorf



Larry Kolontar



Karen Kuhn



Mike Law



Son Le



Jodi Leazer



Bill Lee



Teri Lee



Janie Leffler



Brad Lewis



Jamye Lint



Kevin Little



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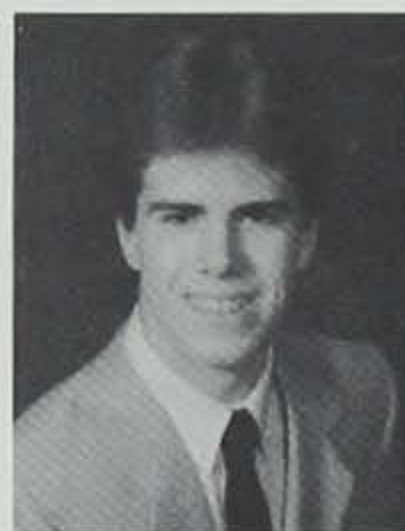
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Kirk McBee



Joe McCarty



Lori McClintock



Reagen McClure



Lori McCollom



Michelle McDonald

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

MIKE RANDALL:

Moving to the top

Competition did not limit itself solely to the athletic field. Senior Mike Randall found plenty of competition, as well as success, in the academic field.

Mike competed with 102 seniors from the state of Iowa for a full tuition scholarship in math and science at the University of Northern Iowa. Seven students from Ankeny High also competed. Randall won one of the two scholarships that were offered.

In the first round, Mike,

along with all the competitors, took a test. The students with the top fifteen scores were selected for interviews. From those fifteen, two winners were named.

Mike plans to study to be a orthodontist with a desire to start his career in Iowa, Minnesota, Montana or Wyoming. "I have always enjoyed science," commented Mike, "and a career in that field will be a very rewarding one for me."



Mike Randall wins a full tuition math/science scholarship.



With a face painted half maroon and half gold, Teri Lee shows her school spirit during Homecoming week.



Kelly McFall



Brett Meier



Jenny Merical



Randy Meyer



Dana Milliken



Derek Morris



Rod Morris



Rob Moore



Jill Mozena



Ted Neller



Noel Nelson



Tom Nelson



Bobbie Newville



Ann Nichols



Chris Nielsen



Michelle O'Dell



Derek Olson



Susie Ortale



Diana Oxbergen



Jon Pals



Richard Parker



Julie Pascuzzi



Sheila Paterno



Mindy Peckler



Mark Pederson



Jon Petersen



Tim Phifer



Lynn Pickard



Robert Pieart



Mary Pilkington



Larry Piper



Debi Pitz



Susan Ploeger



Ann Pothast



Delise Price



Allison Ramsey



Mike Randall



Mike Raso

Sean Carter tries to understand the basic concepts of the United States' economic system.





Kelly Reid



Terri Reilly



Kirk Reinert



John Riley



Steve Rinker



Michelle Rodine



Brad Rohlf



Jill Roskam



Robert Ryan



Jim Sampson



Joe Sawyer



Todd Schlenker



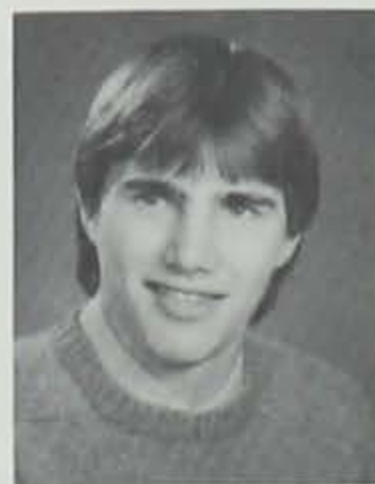
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Randy Schnathorst



Dale Schneider



Tim Sears



Peggy Sheets



Rick Silliman



Mark Silver



Lori Simpson



Becky Smith



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Marty Smith



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Lisa Springer



Sarah Steben



Jenny Stills



Jill Stivers



Annie Stordahl



Kristin Stout



Stacie Strauss



Jody Struthers



Jodi Swanson



John Thompson



Mark Thompson



Wade Thompson



Lisa Tiefenthaler



Mark Toney



Lisa Tucker



Shelly Tucker



John Tudor



Mitzi Turner



Kim Tuttle



Jeff Van Kley



Lea Voshell



Michael Waldron



Kerry Walter



Erin Wardlow



Troy Waugh



Brad Wawers



Barbara Weiner



Eric Welch



Randy Whetstone



Dave White



Karin Wiberg



John Wieland



Dionne Wilson



Todd Wilson



William Wilson



Beth Wiuff



David Wood



Jeff Wood



Hobie Wood



Keith Workman



Kameo Wyman



Jackie Zimmer



Tammy Warner



Christine
Dunsbergen



Tracey Dyar



Dan Greenlee



Daniel Johnson



Tim White



Kelly Peyton



Jackie Tonhouse



Charlie Whitney



Sibylle Marten



Bernhard Mehnert



Haemi Park



Corrine Polesel



Todd Gray



Jeff Sellers



Steve Dennis



Laura Campidilli

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

KEVIN LITTLE:

Running at his best

He was known for his amazing speed and endurance. He was one of Ankeny's brightest track stars. He was Kevin Little.

His speed earned him three state championships, one in the 200 meter dash and one in the 100 meter dash in the 1986 state track meet. In 1985, he won the state title in the 200 meter dash.

As a junior in the 1985 meet, he beat Carl Jenkins of Cedar Rapids Washington at the wire in 22.3 seconds. During the '85 season, Little established a school record in the same event

in 21.8 seconds. As a senior, Little took second in the 200 at the 1986 Drake Relays. At the state meet, he set the state record with a 21.5 time. In the 100 meter dash, Kevin edged Valley's James Kirby by .01 of a second.

Kevin's interest in track began during his sophomore year, when his speed and grace of movement won him a spot on the varsity squad.

"My biggest thrill was winning state. I will never forget what it felt like," stated Little. He received a track scholarship at Drake University.

Kevin Little leads the pack in the 100 meter dash at the 1986 state meet.



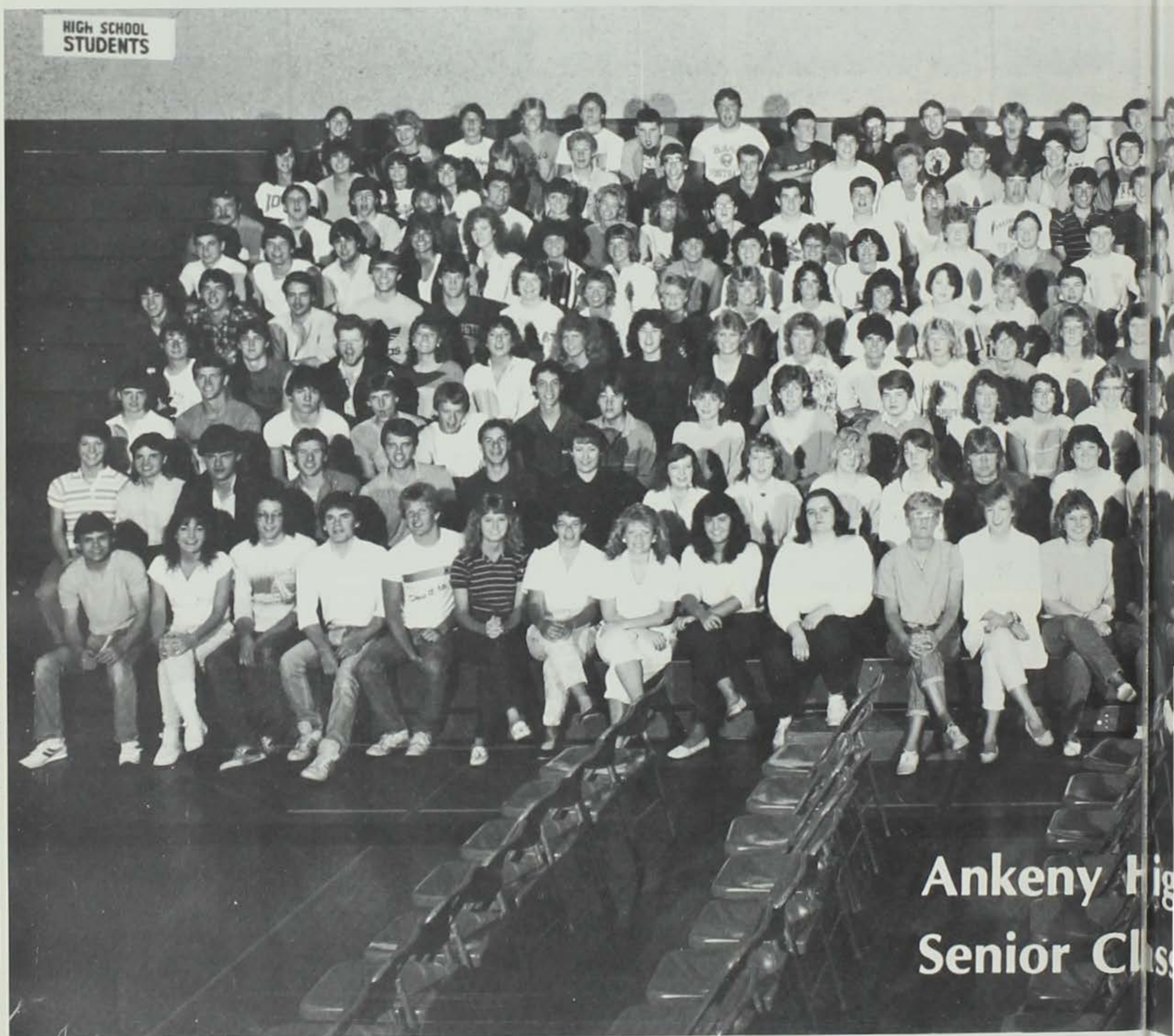
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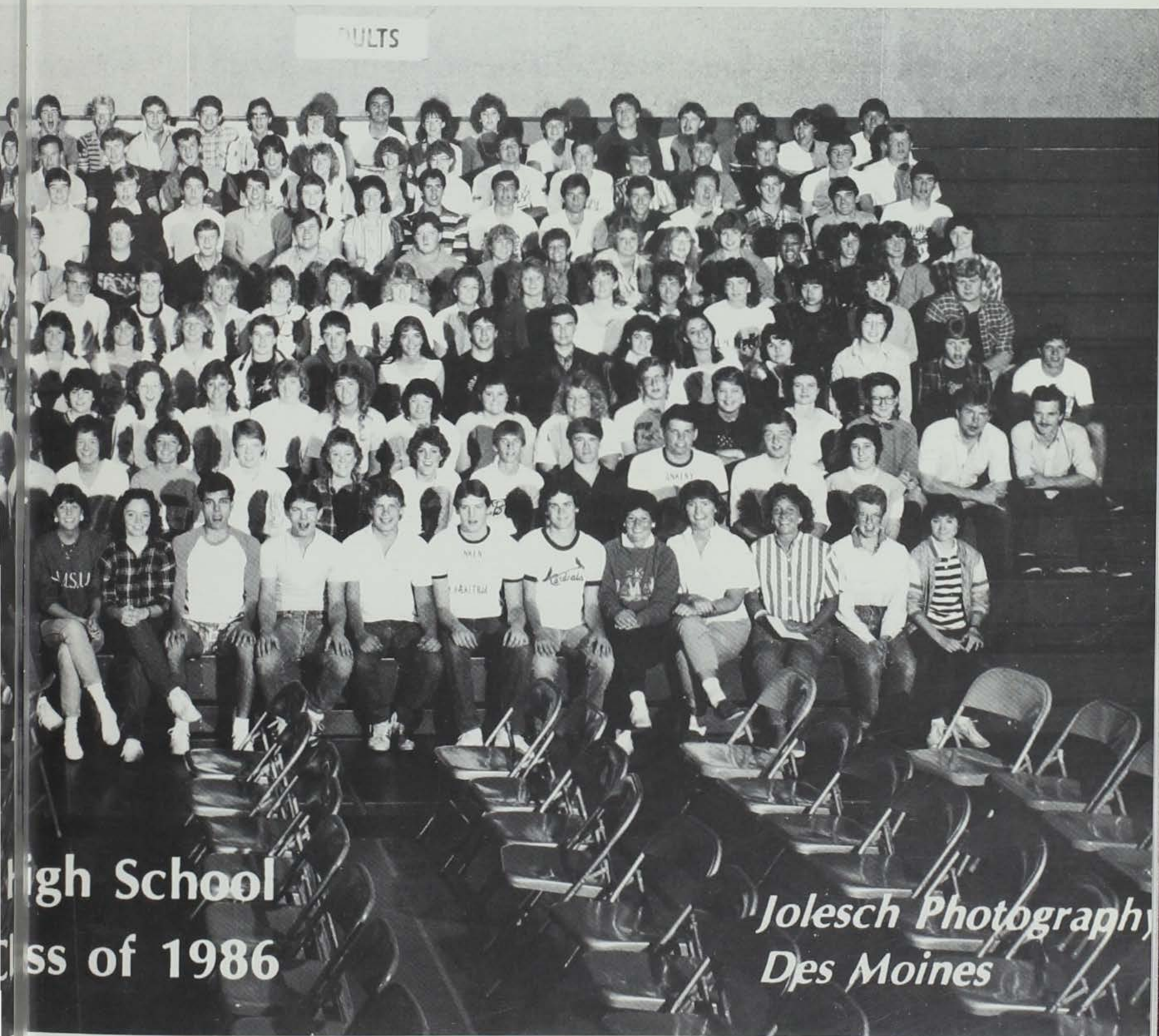
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HIGH SCHOOL
STUDENTS



Ankeny High
Senior Class



High School
Class of 1986

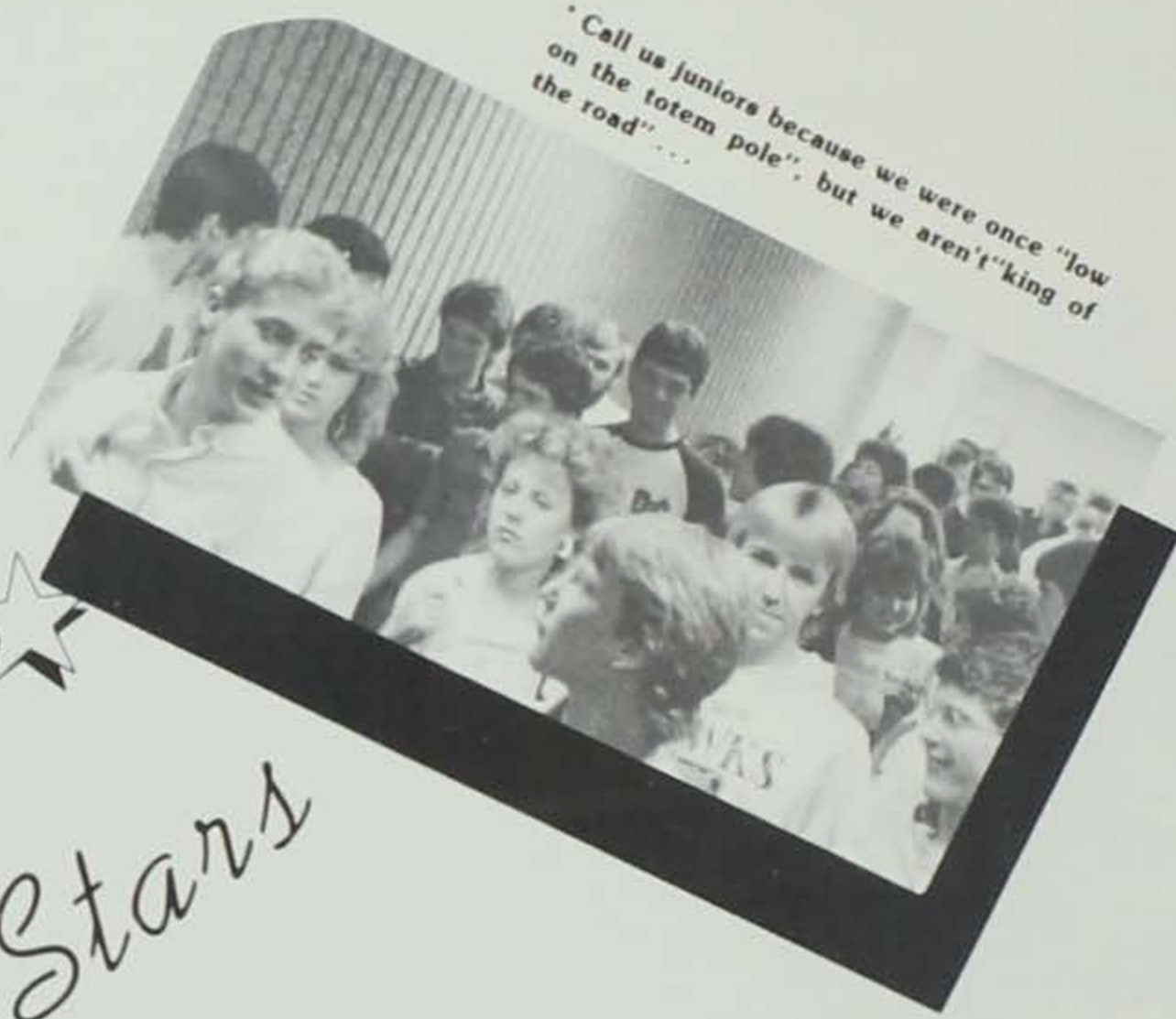
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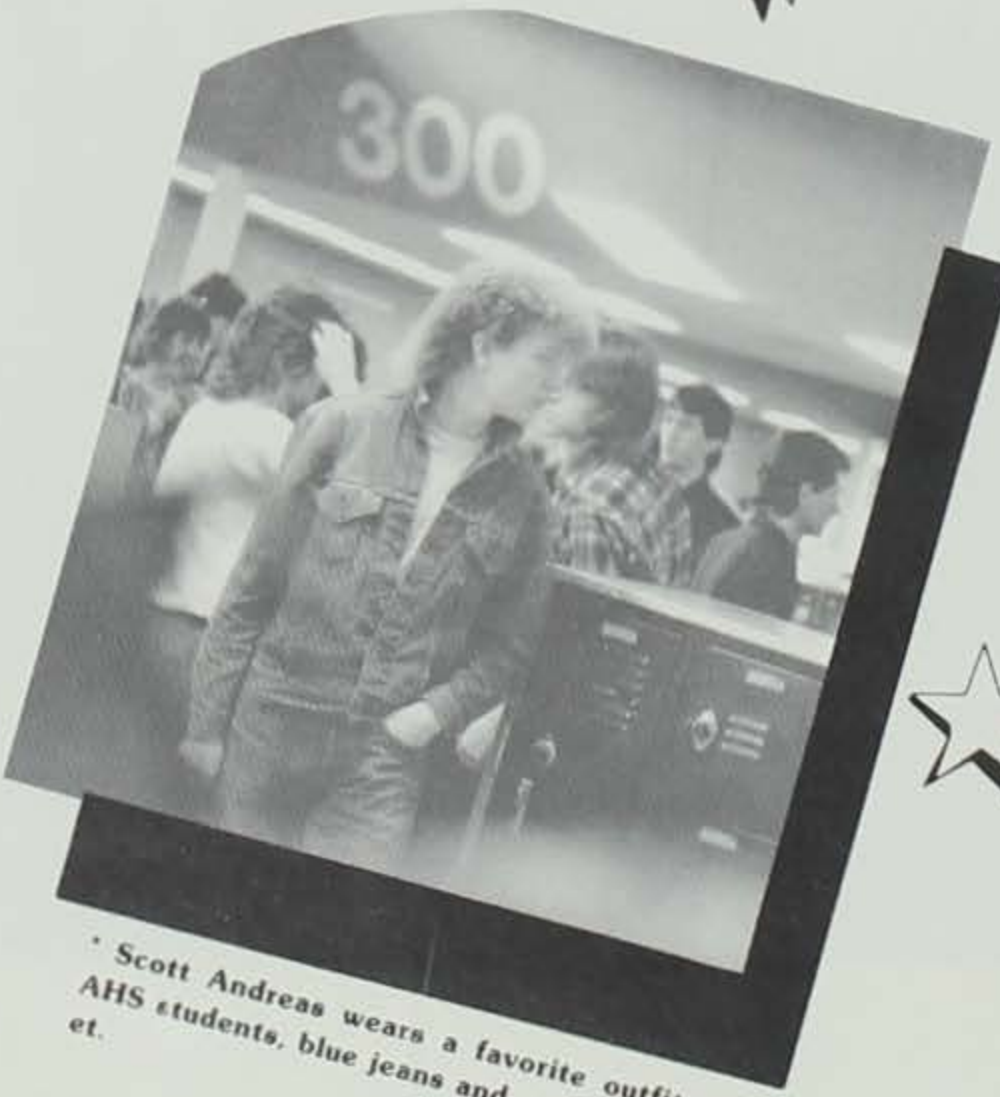
*Class of
'87*



Rising Stars



"Call us juniors because we were once 'low on the totem pole', but we aren't 'king of the road'...."



"Scott Andreas wears a favorite outfit of AHS students, blue jeans and a denim jacket."

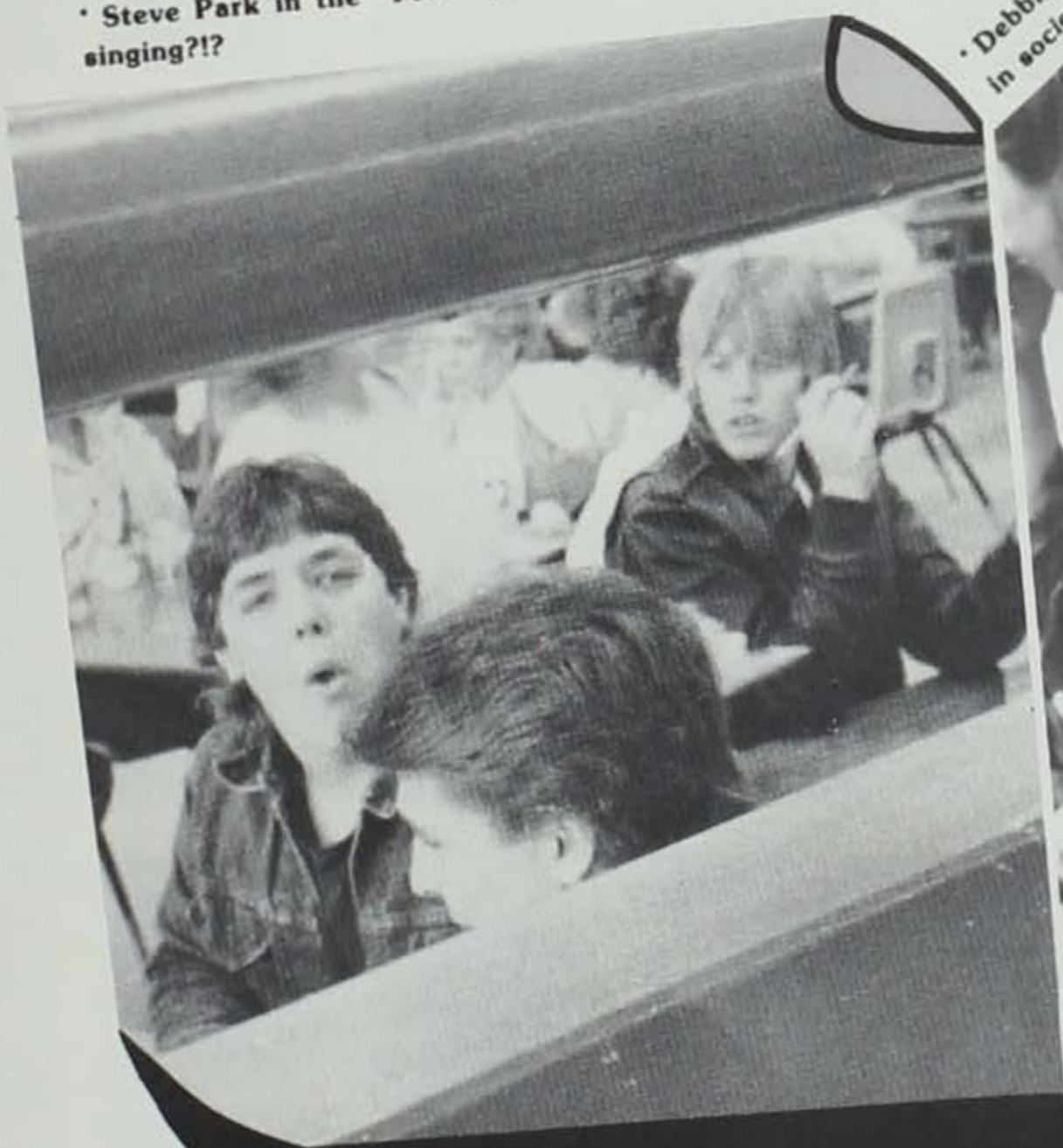


"Kim Kirschbaum was all smiles because she, too, realizes she has only one year left of school."

Juniors at AHS are the Rising Stars. They remember things that are old (past teachers, classes, dates, and games), as well as things that are new. They look forward to senior times- senior prom, SAT'S, college, and jobs. The Stars of '87 will rise on and assume their final role.



• Steve Park in the "PIT" - Is he eating or singing?!?



• Debbie Gingrich works on a group activity in sociology class.



• Melanie Marienau, in the commons, with a starlet's expression that seems to ask, "Did you talk to my agent before taking this shot?"





Derek Abbott
Von Abbott
Angela Abeyta
Audra Ahnemann



Brett Albaugh
Melissa Allan
Matt Alleman
Scott Andreas



Cathy Anthofer
Chris Arbuckle
Alysia Armstrong
Robert Ashby



Troy Bair
Kami Baker
Jeff Balderson
Bill Barrett



Chris Barvincak
Jenni Bauer
Sandra Behle
Shawn Beirman



Chris Bell
Leanna Benjamin
Kyle Benna
Paul Bettie



Jeff Bevis
Tim Beyer
Tracy Birch
Trevi Blair



Scott Andreas "shows his stuff" between classes in the commons, a favorite place for the juniors. Doug Hennessey takes a break from reading.



Tim Boehlje
Chris Bohn
Chris Boldt
Amy Bracken
Julie Bradshaw
Don Brandon



Barbara Breffle
Melissa Brewer
Brandt Bronnenberg
Kim Bunce
Joe Burrig
Steve Cahill



Jeff Caldwell
Sue Calhoun
Adam Cameron
Kris Cannon
Bob Carey
Anton Check



Rhonda Clark
Kim Clinkenbeard
Michelle Cook
Eric Coomes
Cory Cornwell
John Coulter



Jeff Cowell
Tawni Cox
Mark Coyne
Jon Cutler
Leigh Davis
Lesley DeLeon



Dave DenAdel
Jeanette Devitt
Kelli Diehm
Alan Dillingham
Matt Doidge
Danette Dollison



Doug Donnelly
Dave Donovan
Tamera Durfee
Heidi Dybevik
Brian Dyer
Brad Eaves

Julie Eckardt
 Brad Edmondson
 Karla Eich
 Mike Elbert
 Tamera Ellefson
 Trisha Ellis



Jamie Elwell
 Todd Enga
 Corey Englen
 Kathy Estes
 Marsha Everett
 Cliff Fairchild



Julie Farrell
 John Ferin
 Dan Finn
 Jeff Finney
 Mike Fontana
 Jim Foreman



Dave Foster
 Shelly Fowler
 Jim Frazier
 Leslie Frederick
 Lysa Frederick
 Travis Fugere



Dennis Gaulke
 JoEllen George
 Tom Gift
 Rob Gilliam
 Sherri Gilliland
 Debra Gingerich



Toby Gordon
 Michelle Graf
 Don Griffin
 Dan Grunig
 Joe Hadley
 Kerry Haegele



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





Brian Heath
Steve Heinsen
Doug Heisterkamp
Amy Heldt
Doug Hennessey
Laura Hill

Matt Hodges
Donni Hogg
Jim Hohenshell
Jill Horner
Erin Hubbard
Christa Hughes

John Hultman
Chad Ireland
Robb Jackson
Tammi Jarchow
Randy Jensen
Kimberly Johnson

Lisa Johnson
Mark Johnson
Tracey Johnson
Tammie Jordan
Jay Jutting
Scott Kallem

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

Kelly Kern
Kim Kirschbaum
Bob Klein
Matt Kloberdanz
Ryan Kokemuller
Jodie Kilbeck

Tim Kovacevich
John Krohn
Jim Kruse
Kevin Kruse
Kristin Kuhn
Herman Kutz

Steve Langen
 Piere Lanham
 Candy Lanphier
 Jeff Lanz
 Rod Laughman
 Melissa Lee



Dominic Lenzini
 Doug Livermore
 Rob Logan
 Heather Long
 John Longman
 Debie Luick



Lynne Luiken
 Lee Maassen
 Marty Mahlow
 Melanie Marienau
 Rebecca Maring
 Bob Marvin



Joel McCaw
 Gregg McCullough
 Bob McGuire
 Todd McKinney
 Mario Medici
 John Melcher



Michele Meleney
 Matt Meredith
 Kevin Miles
 Corey Miller
 Jill Miller
 Mike J. Miller



Mike W. Miller
 Scott Millhollin



p. 45-Donni Hogg displays the growing interest of using the computer for many classes. She is typing behavior analyses for Mr. Holdridge's psychology class. Right-Wendy Wilson expresses her enthusiasm for her third hour typing class.



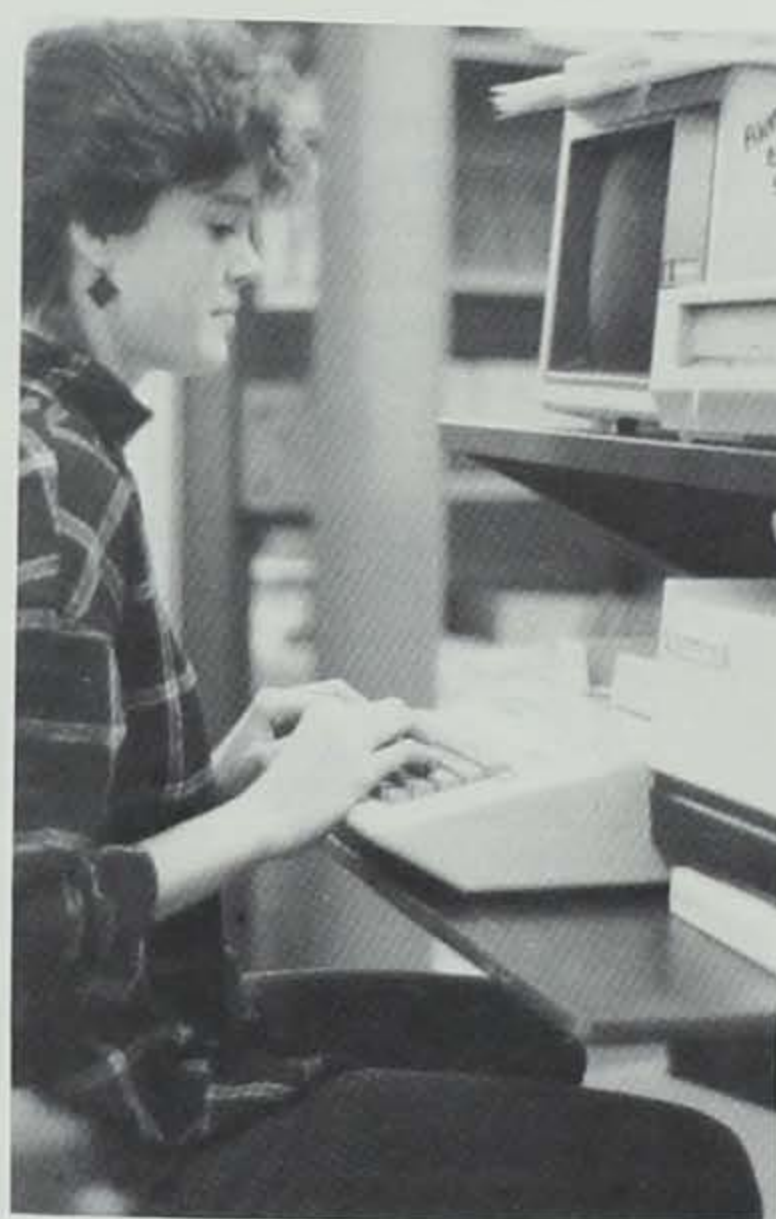
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Maria Mollison
Scott Moon



Jerry Moore
Michelle Naylor
Dave Nelson
Dottie Nelson



Pam Nygren
Carey O'Dell
Tony Ortale
Steve Pair



Lance Palmitier
Chris Pals
Steve Park
Jodi Patterson
Lawrence Patterson
Lisa Paulus



Brenda Peltz
Shawn Petefish
Mark Pieper
Kathryn Pierce
Ray Pinegar
Ann Ploeger



Angela Poindexter
Stephanie Powell
Cindi Potaracke
Denny Powers
Scott Pritchard
Becky Proctor



Dave Purcell
Stephanie Quick
Tim Quinlin
Tony Ramsey
Joe Raso
Jami Rater

Bruce Reinig
Shantell Rice
Ken Richards
Julie Richardson
Kris Robbins
Mary Jane Robbins



Craig Rohlfs
Aimee Roseberry
Teresa Ross
Tanya Rude
Darin Rutherford
Tom Sally



John Sanchez
Shelley Schlegel
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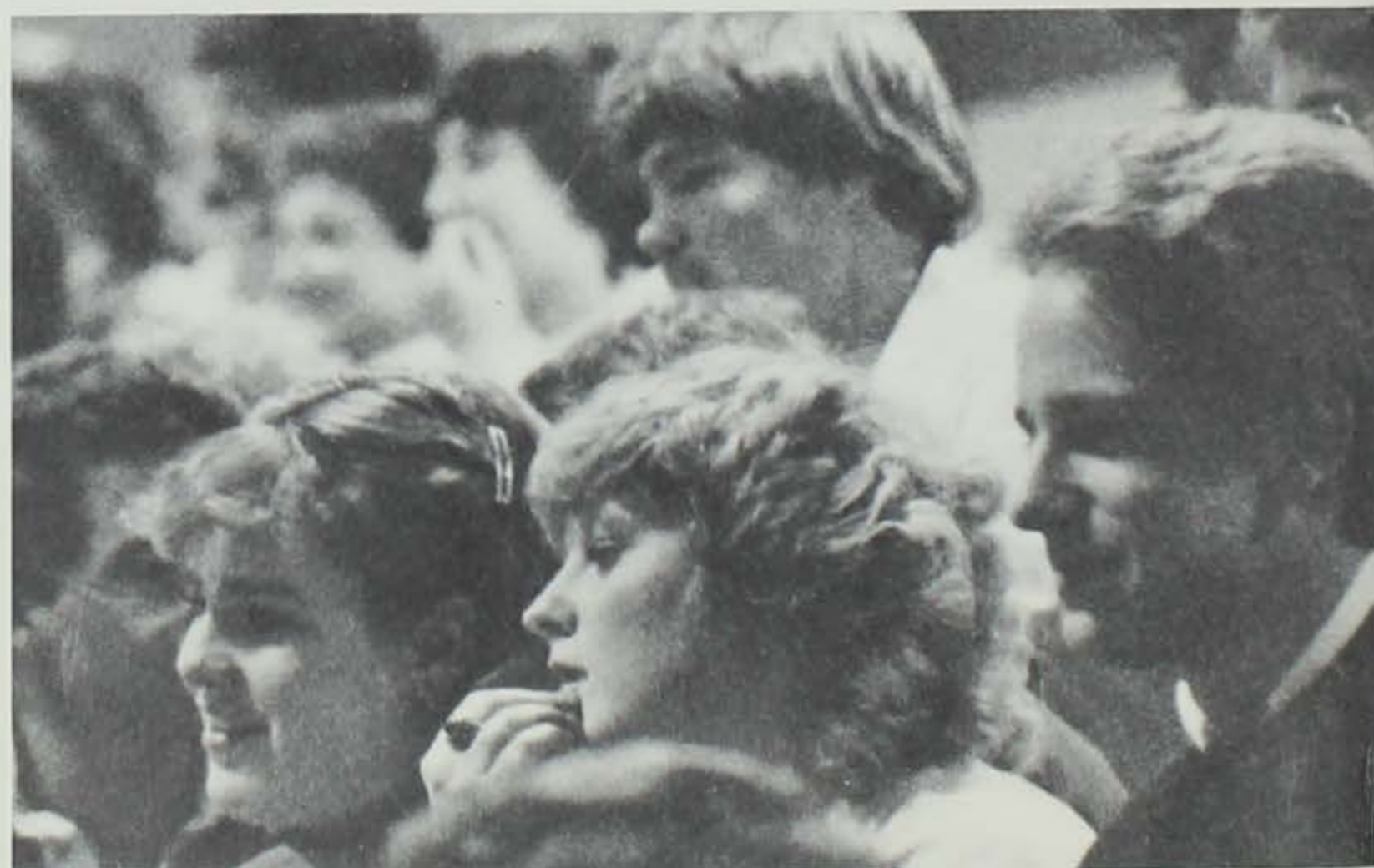
Angela Shelley
Karen Shewanick
Tamra Seitzer
David Shidler
Jeff Slump
Michelle Smiley



Juniors watch on assembly by the Air Force Jazz Band on Tuesday, February 4. The band performed a variety of old and new songs.

Todd Enga gets frustrated by homework (it is the third time he has re-done the paper).

While in the double study hall Matt Kloberdanz takes a break from his studies.





Eric Smith
Scott Smith
Tobin Smith
Vicki Smith
David Snow
Jeff Snyders



Julie Spicer
Lynette Springer
Mike Steilen
Barry Steim
Diane Steim
Yvonne Steinkamp



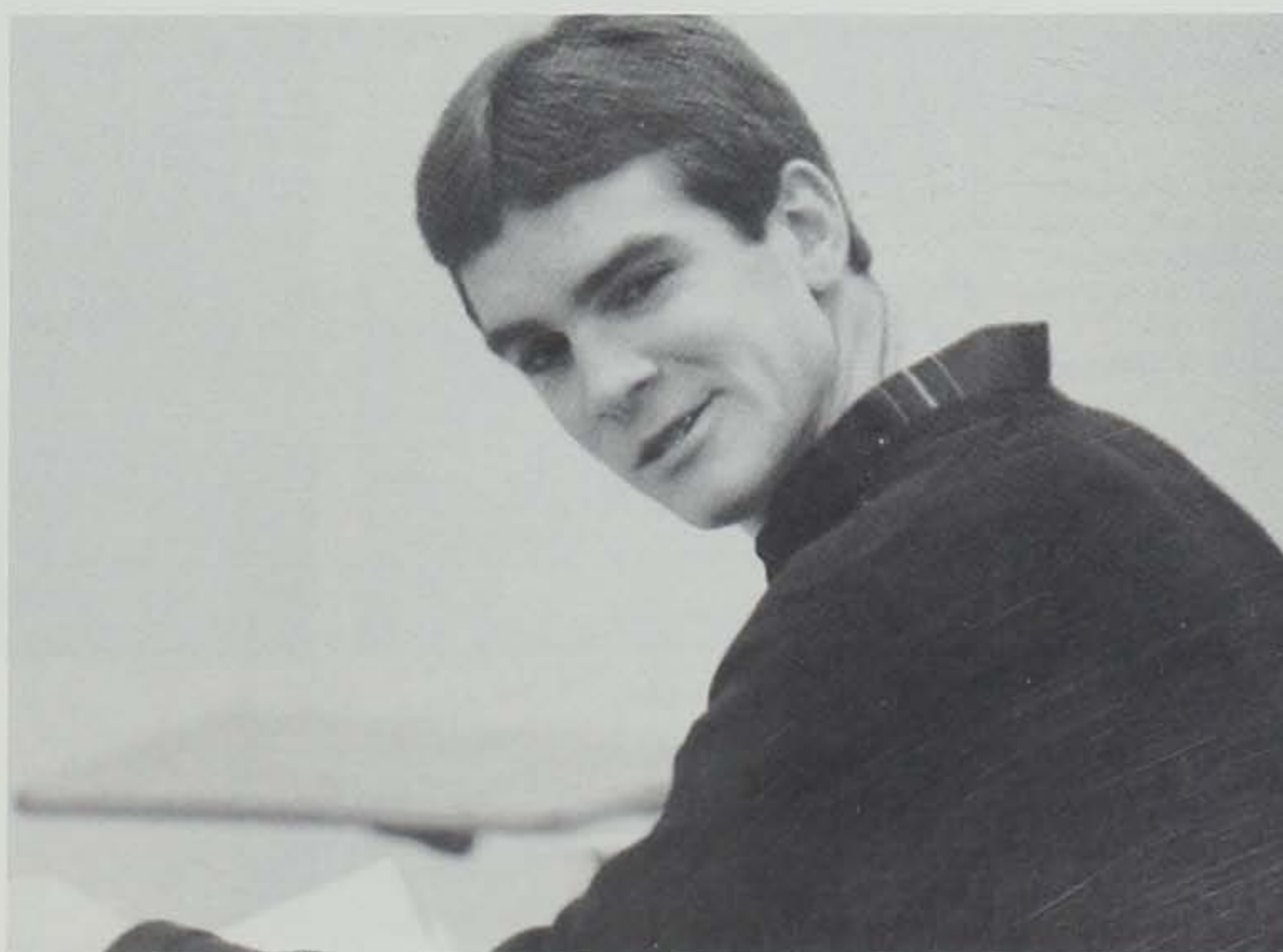
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Kent Sullivan



Lisa Sweeney
Scott Szczepanik
Wes Tam
Glen Terrell
Jim Thompson
Paul Thompson



Robin Thompson
Kris Turner
Linda Twedt
Shannon Underhill
John Urness
Steve VanLoon



Angie Vanni
Lori Vickers
James Voigt
Kris Walker
Kris Walker
Sherry Watts



Randy Wee
Chris Weibel
Mike Weisenberger
Keith Welch
Carla Wenndt
Angelia Whetro



Natalie Williams
Eric Wilson
Tracy Wilson
Wendy Wilson
Matt Winter
Paul Witte

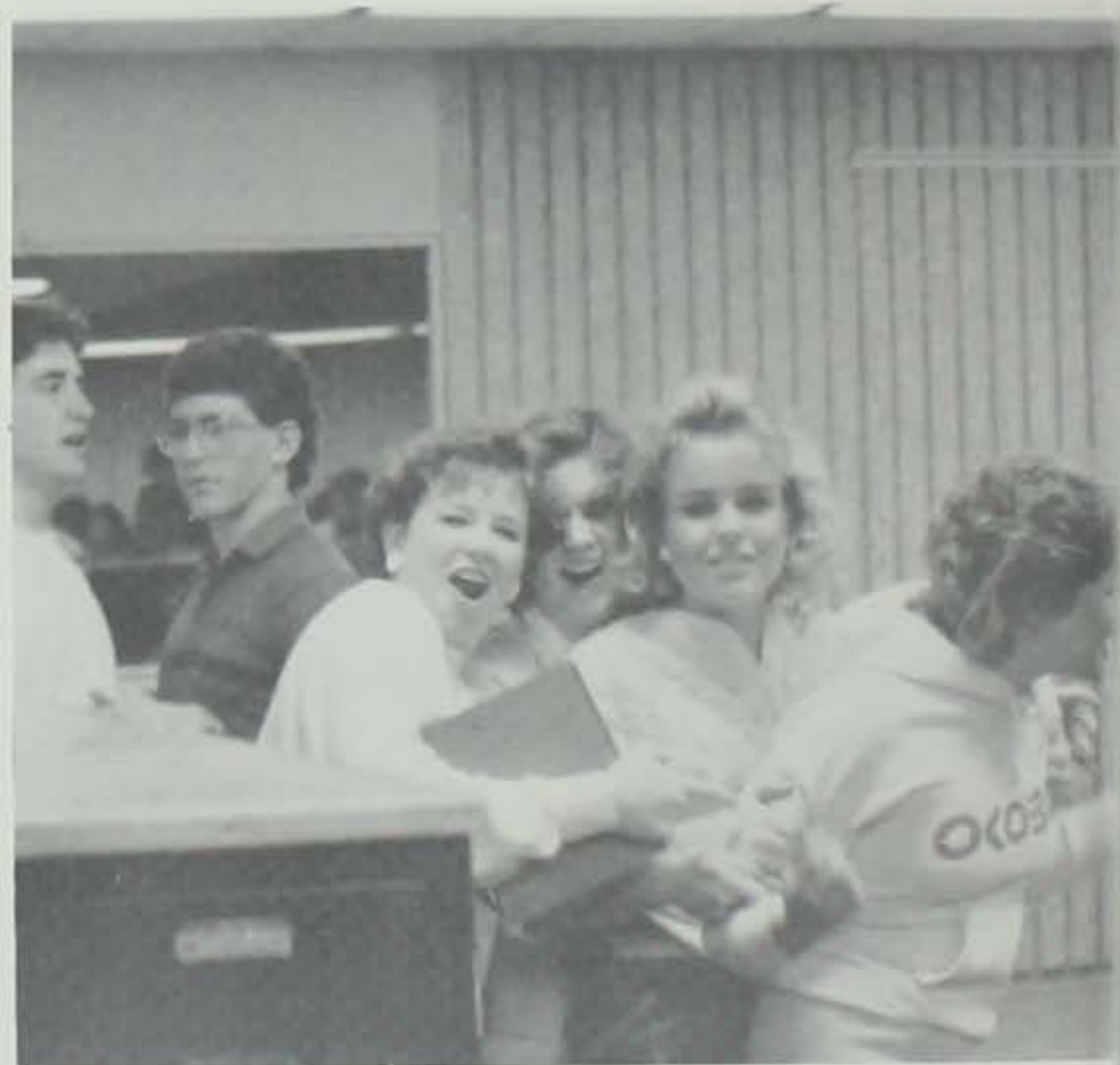


Darla Yazel
Steve Yergler
Gina Yori
Julie Zimmerly
Tara Zimmerman
Dave Zubradt



Shari Buehler contributes to the cause in her first class of the morning, year-book.

In the commons, Jill Horner, Dottie Nelson, and Yvonne Steinkamp try to pull Leanna Benjamin into the picture while John Krohn and Jason Sturm look on.



REMEMBER

WHEN...

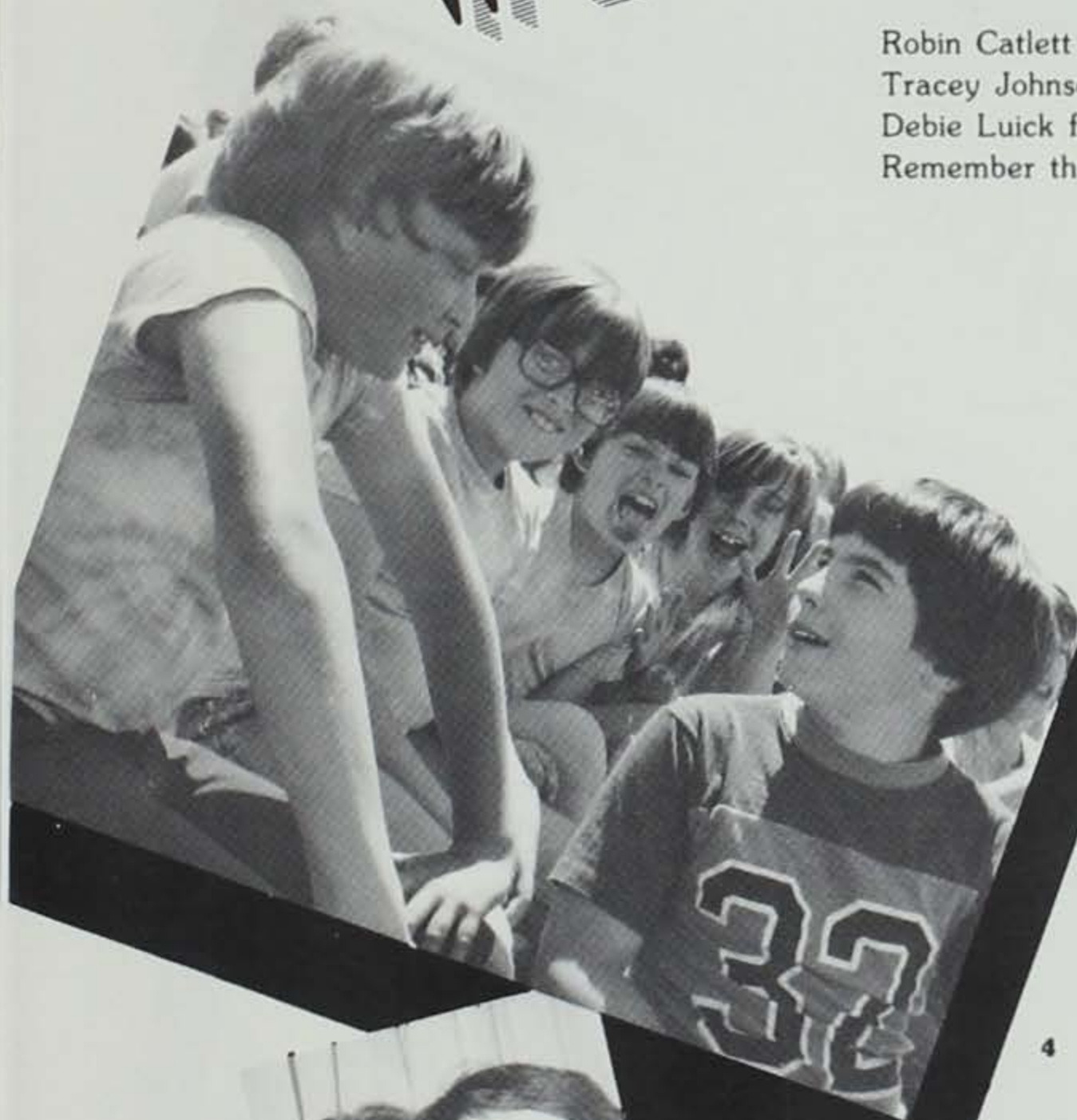


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Robin Catlett couldn't get up out of the ditch?
Tracey Johnson had a black eye?
Debie Luick fell asleep during the 8th grade science film?
Remember the Biology burn-out, Cathy and Colleen?



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Dancing in seventh grade gym?
Ron had Q-tips in his car, Becky and Shantell?
Brad E. mowed a gold course in his backyard?
Ann's diary, Trevi and Melanie?
We went for a three-hour joy ride in the limo;
Lisa S, Angela P., and Kelly K.?
Marie M. backed into another car at the high school?
The 200 towel fight during wrestling, Gina and Kelli?
Chris Bell fell in the sewer?
In elementary, when every school hated each other?
"Math was fun" in seventh grade?
Everyone made big pillows in the junior high sewing classes?
Rodney Laughman tried to start the desk on fire in
ninth grade science class?
Greentree Village, Jill H. and Robin T?



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**DO YOU REMEMBER
THEM?**

If not, turn to page 78.

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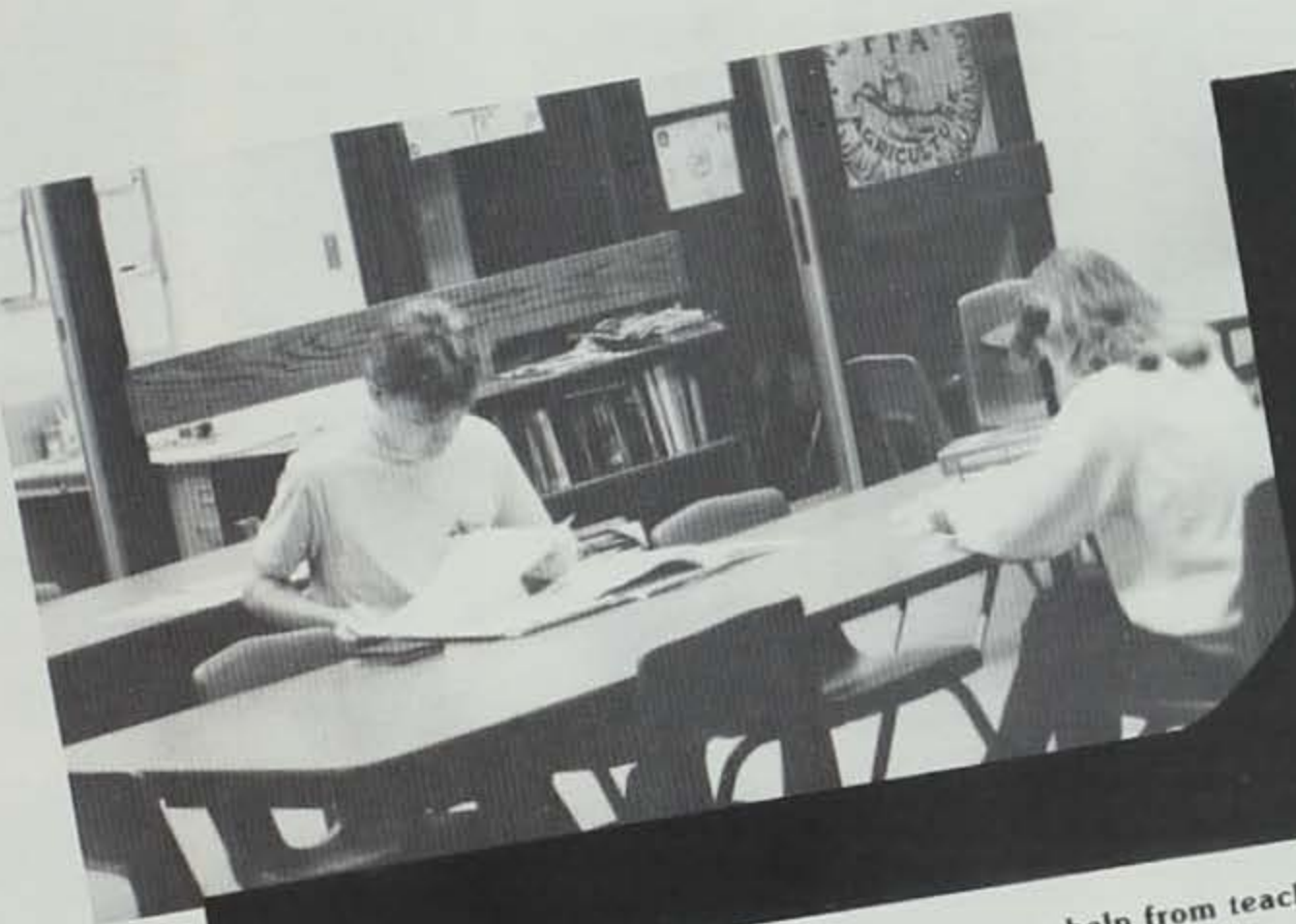
Previews of Coming Attractions

Jenni Folks finds that having a friend makes sophomore life easier.



Angie Black resigns herself to the fact that standing in line is part of high school life.

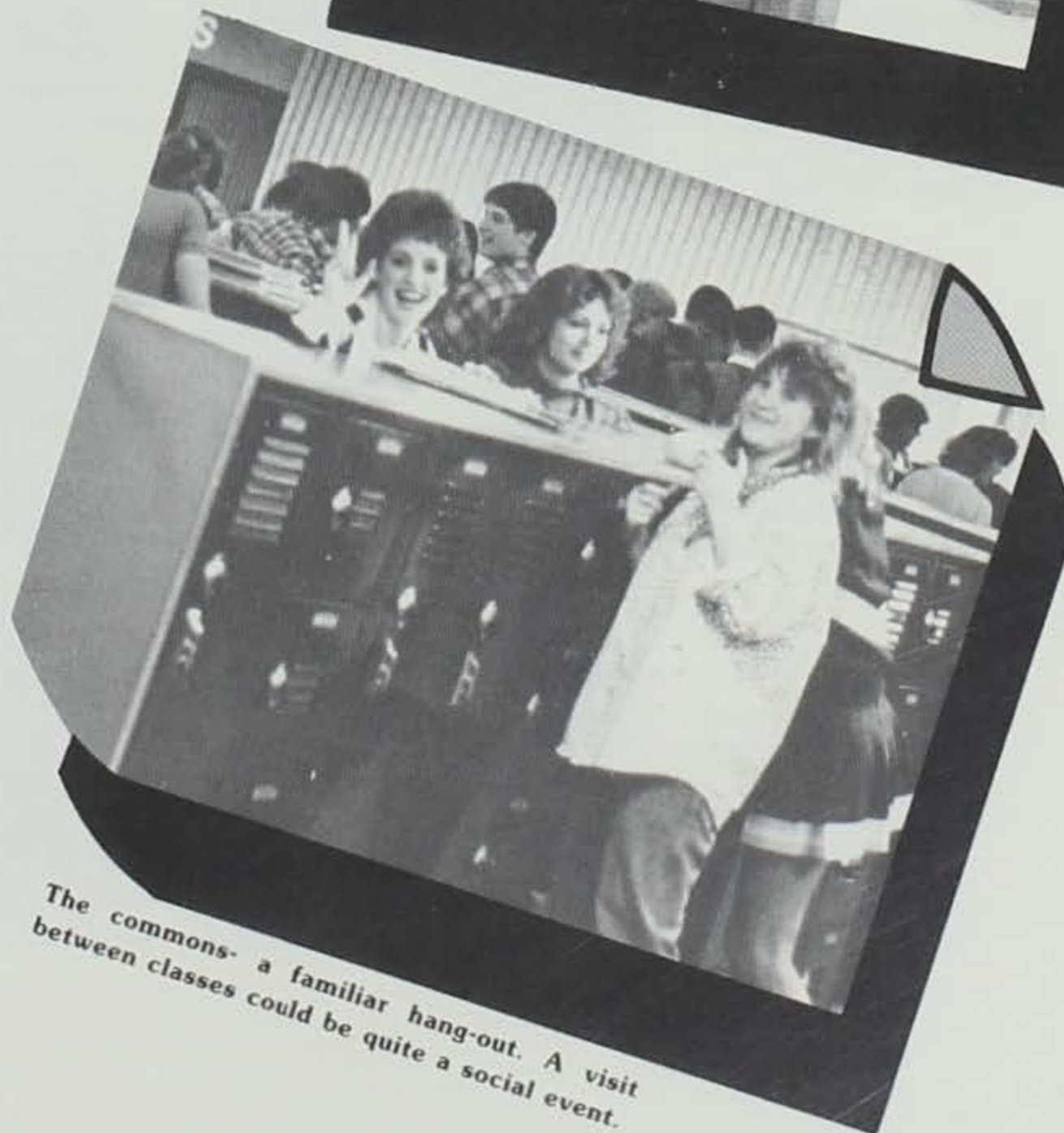




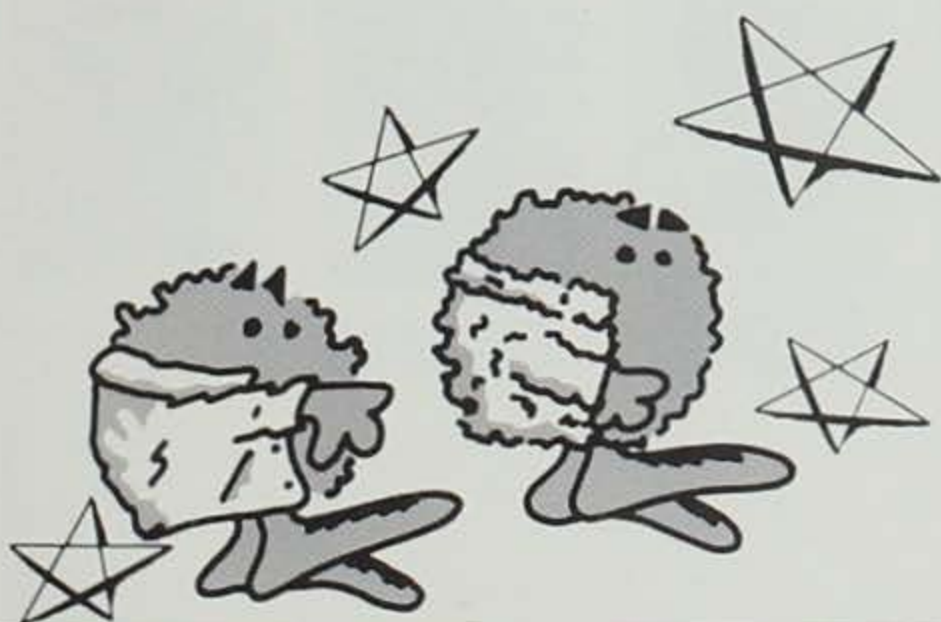
The resource centers serve as hubs for getting extra help from teachers or finding a quiet place to study.

Sophomores came from Parkview, afraid of losing the title of Top Dog, not knowing rules, teachers, sharing classes with juniors and seniors. They watched and learned from others. They played their role well and waited. They would show those who followed the way to go. They ran their own path, made their own rules, they marched to their own music. They were "Previews of Coming Attractions."

Some take sophomore life seriously; others like to joke around.



The commons- a familiar hang-out. A visit between classes could be quite a social event.



Andy Adams
Krista Adams
Lars Ahnholz
Suzanne Albaugh
Jeff Anderlik
Jeremy Anderson



Scott Anselme
Deena Aringdale
Kelly Armstrong
Carrie Arts
Montey Aunspach
Scott Aunspach



Lauri Auxier
Troy Babcock
Sonja Baer
Tricia Bagg
Daniel Baker
Jay Barak



Carla Barten
Jill Beebout
Renea Beech
Lindsay Beemer
Scott Beery
Jason Belding



Bryan Bennick
Lynelle Benson
Jeramy Bergwall
Patty Bickford
John Bidler
Susan Birdsall



Mary Jane Bjornson
Angie Black
Michelle Blaine
Ted Bohn
Doug Bower
Kelly Bowman



Rod Bragg
Rob Brannon
Jackie Brashear
Rusty Brookes
Carrie Brown
Mark Brownfield





Nick Bullock
 Tamara Burchett
 Regina Burgett
 Michelle Burns
 Greg Buttery
 Dan Calder



Stacie Calder
 Tonya Calvin
 Kelly Carlson
 Michelle Carlson
 Nikki Carmody
 Corey Carr



Pam Carrigan
 Frank Cerfolgi
 Jane Christianson
 Matt Clark
 Jonathan Clay
 John Cornish



Angela Crawford
 Tammy Crowley
 Chris Cutler
 Shannon DaRos
 Lisa Davidson
 Laurie Davidson



Rob Davies
 Brett Davis
 Tammy Davis
 Jennie Dayton
 Jay Dennis
 Troy DeStigter



Chris Donnelly
 Chad Doubleday
 Kasia Dowhan
 Steve Eastman
 Julie Elwell
 Tammy Engel



Julie England
 Tricia England
 Andrew Fettkether
 Dave Fiene
 Ginger Figley
 Emily Fisher

Jenni Folks
 Maria Fontana
 Diane Foster
 Jenny Foster
 Troy Foster
 Tony Foth



Kevin Frank
 Kristi Franklin
 Kim Froehle
 Mark Frye
 Mollie Fullerton
 Jeff Furry



Todd Gannon
 Nicki Gardner
 Lynn Gartin
 Jackie Gerber
 Kristy Gift
 Roberta Gilbert



Neil Glaser
 Wayne Glenn
 Pete Goshorn
 Julie Green
 Wendy Griffin
 Deanna Gustafson



Tony Hackbarth
 Chris Hall
 Tom Halverson
 Dean Hammond
 Joe Hanke
 Wendy Harden



Jenny Harding
 Kim Hauswirth
 Michelle Haverdink
 Tami Hawk
 Aaron Hayes
 Douglas Hayes



Shawn Herring
 Amber Hill
 Eric Hiney
 Chad Hoch
 Tyanne Hogue
 Elke Hollingworth





Brad Honderd
Kim Honeck



Rob Hopkins
Leslie Horning



Jill Howard
Melissa Hoyt



Janis Huber
Kathy Hurley



Heidi Jenkins
Angelique Johnson



Sophomore Kelly Bowman shows his true talent in making mudpies in art class.

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Jeff Johnson
Mike Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Wes Johnson
Todd Jones
Troy Jones



Theran Junck
David Kaiser
Ted Kalen
Scott Kasper
Tom Kasper
Wade Kelly

Joaline Ketch
Suzy Kimes
Michelle King
Tim Kirkwood
Todd Kirstein
Eric Kiser



Tami Kluever
Cole Kovac
Libby Kreimeyer
Mark Land
David Lane
Alex Langstraat



Todd Laughman
Susan Leffler
Erica Leonard
Tracy Lewis
Jenni Lilly
Teri Lister



John Lofgren
Jenny Lohmann
Frank Long
Troy Lonsdale
Kim Love
Michelle Lubash



Therea Lust
Kathleen Mass
Brent McAnally
Gina McClellan
Ryan McClure
Denise McGough



Kathy McGuire
Kellie McGuire
Tamara Meier
Leslie Merical
Brent Messelheiser
Mike Messina



Tom Metheny
Gia Metzel
Tammy Michel
Angi Miller
Perry Miller
Brian Millsap





Dave Mitchell
Kevin Moeckly
Staci Moore
Tracy Moore
Darrin Morrison
Ken Morrison



Willy Munger
Jason Muroki
Michael Musfeldt
John Nash
Kristi Naylor
Mindy Newell



Pat Nickel
Allen Niedermann
Dennis Niedermier
Jennie Niedermier
Roxanne Noonan
John Orput



Sarah Orvis
Mark Oster
Ed Ostroot
Debra Ott
Mark Overton
Jean Palmer



Tracey Parker
Deborah Patterson
Julie Patterson
Chris Pederson
Beth Pence
Shannon Perisho



Jason Peterson
Jeff Pezzetti
Ted Phifer
Amy Phillips
Michael Pieper
Shawn Pitts



Sarah Plank
Pam Porter
Elizabeth Powell
Kari Powell
Craig Powers
Sonja Price

Theresa Quinlin
Jennifer Randall
Wendi Randles
Julie Rasmussen
Troy Rasty
David Raver



Mark Rice
Robert Richards
Amy Ricker
Laurie Riedmann
Stacy Rinehart
Scott Roaden



Katie Rold
Jason Rose
Chad Russell
Heidi Sailer
Jana Sandegren
Darin Sanders



Keith Sawhill



Kristin Schanhofer



Tracey Schmidt



John Schmitz



Sophomores Amber Hill and Angelique Johnson display their skills in Pottery I.



Joe Schneider
 Tamara Seymour
 Christine Sherrod
 Shari Shinogle
 Naomi Simmons
 Rachel Sinclair



Chad Smith
 Jeff Smith
 Jeremy Smith
 Mike Smith
 Trisha Smith
 Jerry Snyder



Troy Sowers
 Brett Spahr
 Heather Spurlin
 Shelly Stapleton
 Judd Steben
 Rhonda Steil



Kevin Stuart
 Nick Stuart
 Andy Suby
 Heather Sutherland
 Chad Swager
 Angie Swanson



Wende Swanson
 Joe Tarbell
 Danielle Terai
 Julie Terlaje
 Travis Testa
 Leslie Thompson



Sherry Thompson
 Susan Thompson
 Sherri Thornton
 Kris Tomlinson
 Gary Tonhouse
 Dan Trenez



Jonna Trousdale
 Jeff Tucker
 Tracy Tucker
 Kelli Tuttle
 Susanne Twit
 Candy Tyrrell

James Uhl
 Brian Vance
 Jeff Wacker
 Keith Walton
 Mike Ware
 Robert Warner



Brian Weatherwax
 Jason Welch
 Kara Welch
 Kent Welch
 Andrew Wheeler
 David Wheeler



Matt Whitaker
 Nikki Whitlatch
 Traci Whitman
 Kajsa Wiberg
 Rod Wilkinson
 Greg Wittick



Crystal Woods



Jason Woods



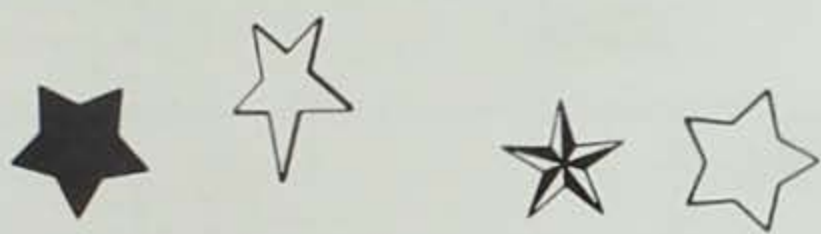
Melissa Worswick



Michele Zimmerman



Sophomore Nick Bullock can't seem to fully concentrate on his studies.



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SOPHOMORE POLLS

The following polls were taken from the sophomore class. The polls represent sophomores five top favorite songs, television shows, movies, clothes brands, and others. These polls were taken February 26 and 27, 1986.

Favorite Formal Eating Place

1. Gino's
2. Fridays
3. Chi Chi's
4. Elwell's
5. Wendy's

Top Movies

1. Rocky IV
2. Beverly Hills Cop
3. Terminator
4. Sixteen Candles
5. Iron Eagle

Top Television Shows

1. Cosby Show
2. Who's the Boss
3. Punky Brewster
4. Riptide
5. Brady Bunch

Favorite Car

1. Iroc Z-28
2. Lamborghini
3. Porsche
4. Fiero
5. Blazer

Favorite Hangout

1. Parties
2. Loop
3. McDonalds
4. Maid-Rite Lot
5. Where-ever

Top Clothes Brands

1. Levis
2. Forenza
3. None
4. Espirit
5. Ralph Lauren

Favorite Singing Group

1. Kiss
2. Motley Crue
3. Heart
4. Y&T
5. Scorpions

Top Female

1. Mollie Ringwald
2. Heather Locklear
3. Jessica Lange
4. Goldie Hawn
5. Sally Field

Favorite Songs

1. Tears Are Falling
2. These Dreams
3. Shot In The Dark
4. Slide It In
5. Open Arms

Top Male

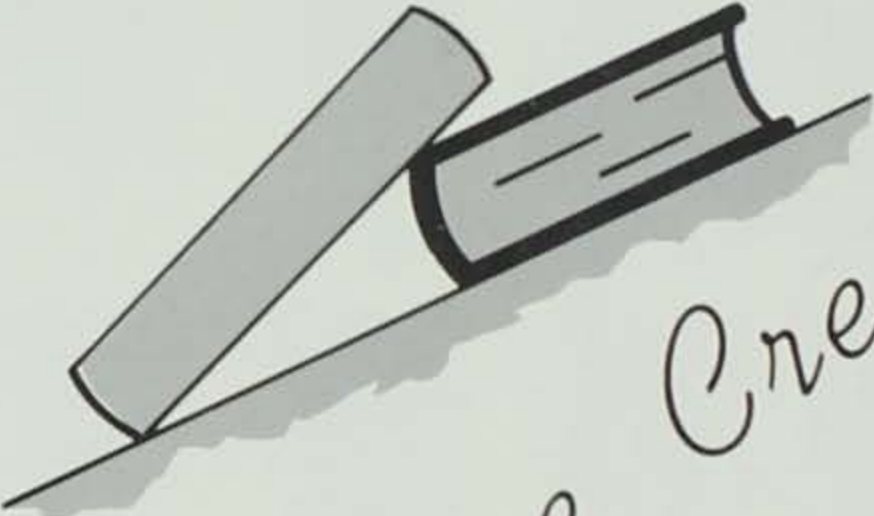
1. Michael J. Fox
2. Nikki Sixx
3. Jon BonJovi
4. Kevin Bacon
5. Kenny Rogers



In the lunch line, sophomore Chad Hoch tells Mrs. Walker to take two punches.

Sophomore Kathy Hurley shows her photogenic side while standing in the commons.

Sophomore Jeff Furry appears to be in deep thought. The first days of high school for a sophomore could be very trying.

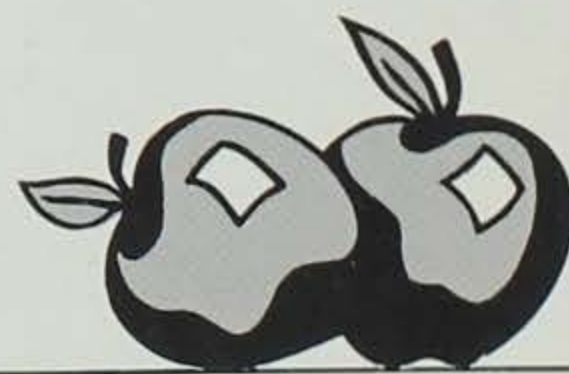


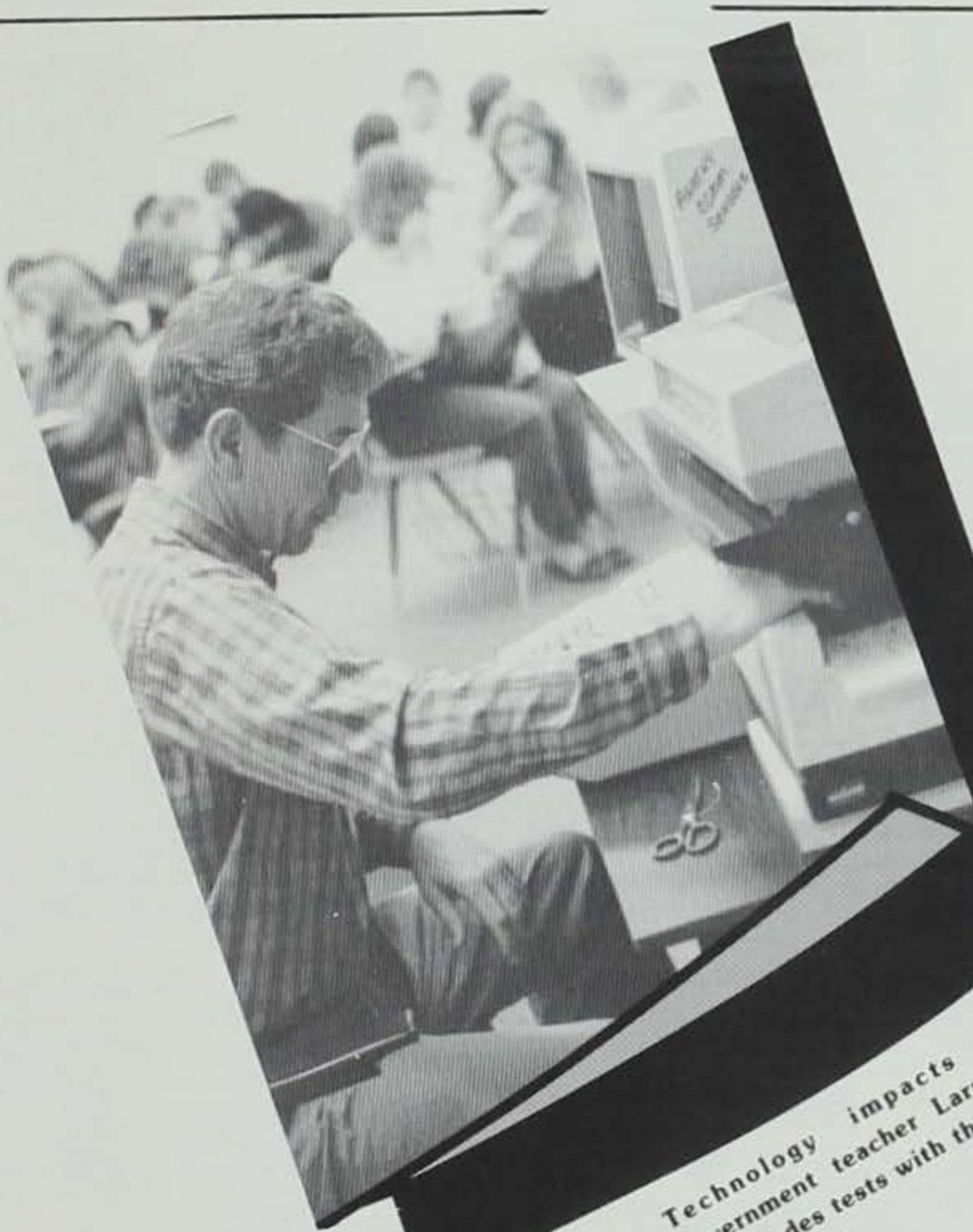
Back Stage Crew

The faculty turn out in large numbers to support "Take Pride Day" during American Education Week.



Mr. Herb Pederson helps Jeff Bevis prepare a case for business law class.

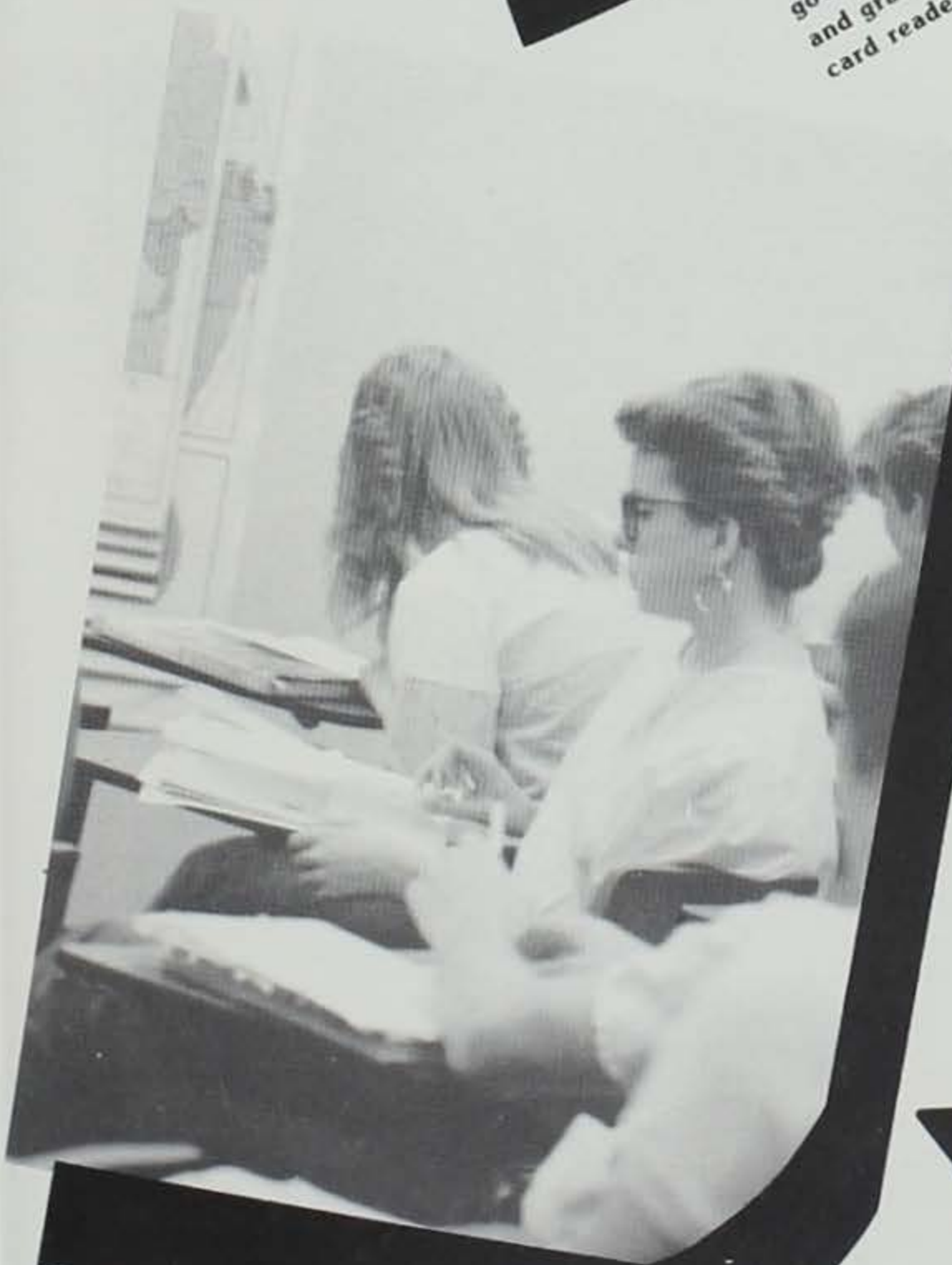




Technology impacts everyone as government teacher Larry Ireland checks and grades tests with the use of a computer card reader.

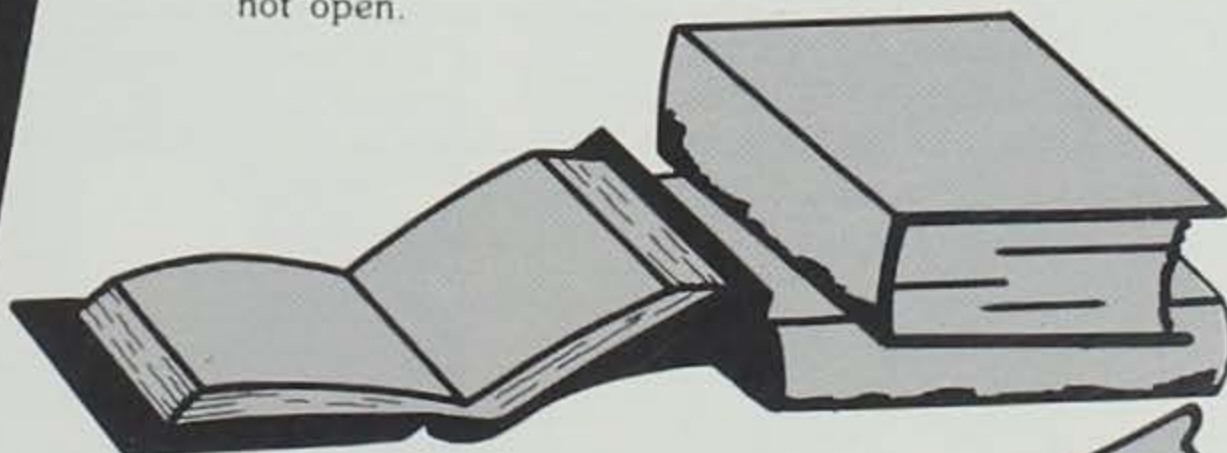


Yearbook class involves students in the plan and design of the entire yearbook. (Clockwise) Scott Roaden, Lynn Pickard, Tim Kasper, Jenni Merical, and Dana Milliken work on their assigned areas.



Janna Luther glances one last time at her psychology notes before the bell rings.

They provided the props-books.
They organized the setting-classroom.
They prompted the characters-students.
They choreographed the script-subjects.
They were the back stage crew-teachers.
Without the teachers and the academics, the show would not open.



MATH

Adding two

Two new teachers joined the math department.

Mr. Randy Daniels and Mr. Jim Peterson assumed roles in the area. Mr. Daniels taught geometry, fundamental algebra, and advanced algebra while Mr. Peterson taught geometry and advanced algebra. Increased enrollment in math classes and the loss of Scott Osborn who moved into administration caused the additions.

Jeff Van Kley, sr., won a math award for achieving the highest score on the National Math Exam in the history of the event at Ankeny High School.

pic 1: Math faculty- Mr. Don Savage, Mr. Jim Peterson, Mr. Biff Renner, Mr. Randy Daniels, Mr. Tom Fish, seated-Mr. Clyde Hovick. pic 2: Mr. Hovick presents the math test award to Jeff VanKley. He received the highest score in the history of the event at AHS. pic 3: Mr. Peterson gives additional in-class assistance to Susie Calhoun in geometry class. pic 4: Science faculty- row 1- Mr. Rich Kruse, Mr. Don Savage. row 2- Mr. Ray Boyd, Mr. Bob Battles, Mr. Mark Maffett. pic 5: Matt Whitacker and Jenny Randall learn about human anatomy through the dissection of a fetal pig.

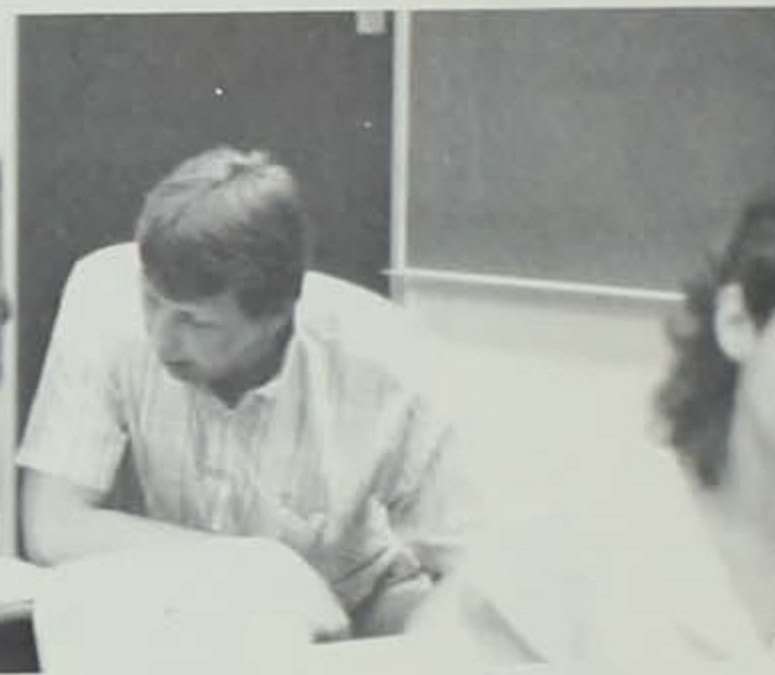
SCIENCE

Exploring life

Exploring space frontiers, understanding cancer, and learning why we age comprised three of the topics in Science Technology, a new science class.

Students learned to apply scientific concepts to use in modern society. The course also covered genetics, robotics, health care and the brain.

Other courses ventured beyond the classroom. Anatomy class visited the medical facilities at the University of Iowa. Fish and Wildlife took a trip to the Mississippi River. The class studied mammals, birds, fish, reptiles, and amphibians of Iowa.





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3 FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Expanding curriculum

Spanish V and French V enhanced the foreign language curriculum.

An increased number of students taking French and Spanish necessitated an addition to the offerings. Both languages contained five levels, ranging from first year to the new classes of fifth year.

Both groups took field trips. The classes travelled to Foreign Language Day at Central College in Pella. They also went to Drake for a foreign presentation and dinner.

Guest speakers visited and spiced up the year. Among these were foreign visitors who spoke about their countries. Former AHS foreign language students, who had achieved occupations using some form of foreign languages, also addressed the classes. "Ankeny's foreign language program has proven itself to be very effective and continues to send more students to college for foreign-based occupations. We must realize the value of communication among the countries of the world," stated Tim Kasper, fifth year Spanish student.



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pic 1: Ms. Jan Callan, Spanish teacher, prepares for her next class on the foreign language balcony. pic 2: Mr. Gene Larson, French teacher, holds class on the balcony. pic 3: Cindy Carnine, Julie Spicer, and Karin Wiberg receive recognition for earning places in the foreign language exam taken at Pella. pic 4: Mr. Jeff Brix, Spanish teacher, uses a computer program to process grades. pic 5: Mrs. Florence Mortale, French teacher, conducts her class on French customs.

LANGUAGE ARTS

Writing more

Concerned about the writing opportunities available to AHS students, the language arts department approached the school board and requested an additional requirement for graduation. The board consented.

Writing II entered the curriculum in the fall of 1985. The class concentrated on the development of the paragraph. The course also included technical writing, business writing, as well as other forms of writing. Mrs. Jan Beatty, chair of the department, taught the course.

Two courses returned after a brief absence. Acting and stagecraft, elective courses, gained an adequate sign-up to warrant the additions.

Classes within the department made considerable use of the computer lab that opened in the library in the fall of 1985. The composition, advanced composition, Writing II, and journalism classes frequented the lab.

pic 1: Mr. Dale Hanke lectures his sociology class. pic 2: Social Studies faculty- Mr. Bob Donnelly, Mr. Roger Rohwedder, Mr. Darl Mullins, Mr. Dale Hanke, and Mr. Larry Ireland. Not pictured-Mr. Tim Allyn, Mr. Pete Brejcha, Mr. Terry Holdridge, and Mr. Chuck Lierman. pic 3: Speeches in Mr. Huber's speech class show a flair of the unusual. pic 4: Language Arts faculty- seated- Mrs. Danielle Chappell, Mr. Ron Huber, Mr. Carl Troxel. row 2- Mrs. Jennie Johnson, Mr. John Cocking, Mr. John Mesicek, and Mrs. Jan Beatty.



SOCIAL STUDIES

Studying prisons

Sociology students learned first-hand about life in the state penitentiary.

Mr. Dale Hanke, social studies instructor, invited several inmates from the Des Moines halfway house to discuss prison life. The inmates treated the students to a frank discussion about crime and its potential repercussions. Students questioned the inmates on a wide variety of subjects.

Simulation games, used in other social studies classes, attempted to give students a taste of the real situation. Students simulated the time period of the Great Depression in a stock market simulation.

The school board dropped an elective requirement for graduation. Students who graduated after 1987 only had to complete seven credits instead of eight. Mr. Roger Rohwedder added government to his teaching duties.



1 RESOURCE ROOM/
WORLD OF WORK

Choosing careers

Adapting to an ever changing environment seemed a normal routine for most students. However, for some that constant change required a different approach.

Mr. Mark Becker and his World of Work program for students with very special needs and Mrs. Galpin and her colleagues in the Resource program utilized various approaches to insure an equal opportunity for ALL STUDENTS.

Mr. Becker started an Individual Career Initiative which gave his students an early opportunity to think about a career. Members of the program visited prospective places of employment and spoke to employers from many fields. Each student selected an area and gained first-hand experience at having a job. "The main goal was to allow the students to decide for themselves what they wanted to do after high school," concluded Mr. Becker.

The Resource room created a program to aid those students who had trouble in the regular classroom.

Learning Strategies offered those with learning problems an additional source of help. The program provided special help in the areas of reading, writing, studying and test taking.

pic 1: Sara Canova, Jon Warner, and Michelle Cory put their heads together in a soil judging workshop. The students check the soil for its suitability to grow field crops. pic 2: World of Work and Resource faculty- seated- Mrs. Myrna Battles, Mrs. Judy Overton. Standing- Mr. Mark Becker, Mrs. Lois Galpin. pic 3: Mitzi Turner works at Burger King as a part of the World of Work career program. pic 4: Vocational Agriculture faculty- Mrs. Cheryl Neptin. pic 5: Mrs. Lois Galpin checks student's records.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

Managing farms

Vocational agriculture informed those who enrolled in the class about the modern complexities of American agriculture.

Instructor, Cheryl Neptin used the class to provide students with a complete picture of farm management. Students utilized the talents of guest speakers to learn about farming as a business and using computers as a part of the farm experience. Students used first-hand knowledge to learn about the soil, farm animals, and crop growing.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Going high tech

The industrial arts area added two new course offerings to its curriculum

Graphic Communications and Drafting and Principles of Technology gave students insight into the world of high technology. Graphic Communications and Drafting allowed the aid of computers in the drafting process. The course also handled silk screening, photography, and offset printing. Principles of Technology prepared students for careers in high tech.

Building Trades class, under the careful guidance of teacher, Mr. Mark Block, built a garage. Dale Schneider and Dominic Lenzini attended the UNI Industrial Arts Expo and brought home second place ribbons for their projects.

pic 1: Industrial Arts faculty- row 1-Mr. Larry Rains, Mr. Bob Sharp. row 2-Mr. Larry Senne, Mr. Mark Block, and Mr. Bob Scott. pic 2: Business Education faculty- seated-Mr. Herb Pederson, Mrs. Reka Hinshaw. row 2- Mr. Dick Rasmussen, Mr. Marlin Cunningham, and Mr. Rex Robbins. pic 3: Members of the building and trades class construct a garage as a class project. 1-r Andy Carlson, Tony Ortale, Tom Miller, Ryan Kokemuller, and Tim Phifer. pic 4: Prospective secretaries practice daily lessons as a part of class instruction.

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Processing data

How could anyone deal with the onslaught of the computer? Everywhere, computers-they found their way into each department. The business education developed a solution to coping with the computer age.

A new course, Data Processing, enabled students to gain experience in word processing and computer usage. Not only did these students use computers and word processing programs in the classroom, they saw these elements at work. They travelled to Des Moines Area Community College(DMACC) where they saw the computer at work.





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ART

Winning awards



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While no new classes came into being in the art department, a new piece of equipment added to the overall art experience.

A new air brush vastly added to the artistic endeavors of many. The brush, mainly used for tint tone and shading, turned a two dimensional design into a three dimensional one.

Local art shows displayed many works of AHS students. Allison Ramsey, sr., won best overall show for her silk screen print in the Art '86 Spring Show. Charlie Whitney received a blue ribbon in print making and Hobie Wood won a red ribbon in print making.

pic 1: Concert Choir, directed by Curt Svalstad, performs at the spring concert. pic 2: Art Faculty-Mr. George Parkinson and Mr. John Hunter pic 3: Mr. Hunter gives special help to students working on an art project. pic 4: Mr. Paul Brizzi directs the band as the graduates march into the gym to begin graduation exercises.



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MUSIC

Developing routine

Practice-practice-practice! Anyone associated with instrumental or vocal music developed a regular practice routine.

Most of the class periods were spent preparing for upcoming concerts. Individual lesson times provided student with one-on-one help from the teachers.

The band department held thier second annual Band-o-rama. Musicians from grades 5-12 participated in this event.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Dancing to fitness

Aerobics, a popular dance exercise activity, went coed.

The dance exercise had been an exclusive feature of the girls' physical education program. The guys joined in a two week coed unit on how to stay fit. The guys enjoyed the activity. "It was harder than it looked. Most of the guys liked it," commented Jeff Cowell, junior.

For the first time, the school purchased gym suits. Students could, then, buy a gym suit through the school. This eliminated a common excuse of not having a gym suit.

Cross country skiing returned as a unit during the winter. For \$1.00, any student could ski on school grounds.

pic 1: Physical Education faculty: Mr. Steve Lamansky, Mr. Jerry Pezzetti, Mrs. Fran Christians, and Mrs. Linda McVickers. pic 2: For the first time, the guys aerobicized, right along with the girls. pic 3: Theresa Gulans smashes graham crackers for pie crust. pic 4: Home Economics faculty- Mrs. Vicki Ricker, and Mrs. Ruth Wilson.

HOME ECONOMICS

Working with children

Live interaction with children served as the main focus for students in Children In Action, one of the offerings of the home economics department.

Child development initiated classroom study as the students learned about the various stages of child growth. Then, they devoted part of their school day at the elementary buildings in the district. They helped regular classroom teachers as the high school students worked directly with young children. Guest speakers addressed the class and provided additional in-depth information on child growth and development. The class visited the Johnston Habilitation Center for Children and the Des Moines Area Community College(DMACC) child development program.

Another course, Creative Foods, viewed a presentation on preparing special dishes. The owner of Jade Gardens performed the cooking demonstration.

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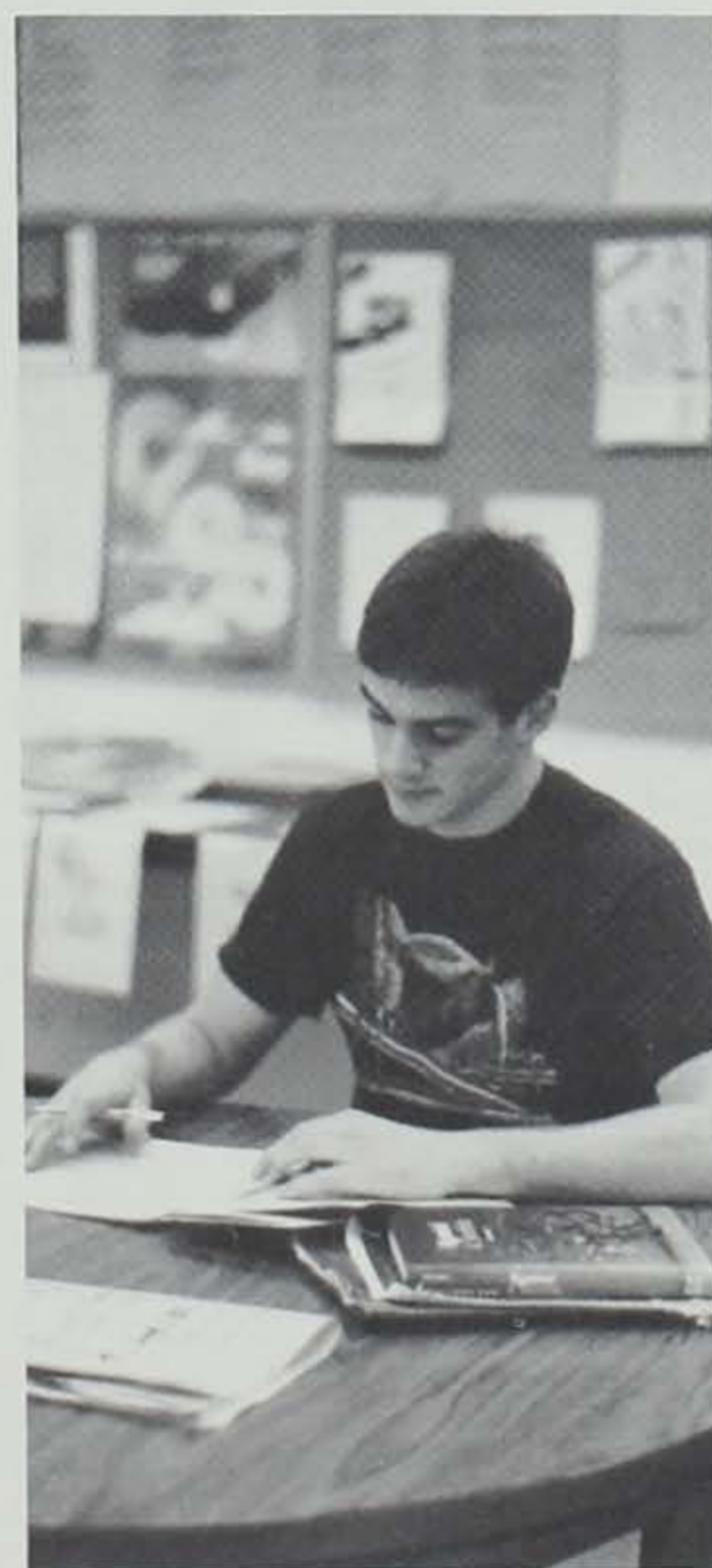


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3 GUIDANCE

Examining careers

Concerned about the brain drain in the state of Iowa, the AHS guidance counselors initiated a career information system to attempt to slow the exit of the state's youth.

The drain reached crisis proportions. Iowa held the record for the greatest migration of 18-24 year olds than any other state in the nation. The career system provided direction to educational opportunities and careers available within the state.

Computer technology also played an important part in the guidance process. A special computer program prepared students for the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test(PSAT) and the Scholastic Aptitude Test(SAT).

The guidance center also sponsored a career education program to expose students to a wide variety of career opportunities. Twice a month, the center held meetings in the auditorium where guest speakers from various occupations spoke to interested students about their vocations. Speakers represented the fields of psychology, coaching, pharmacy, court reporting, conservation, and auto mechanics.

pic 1: AHS guidance counselor Ms. Kaye Bair discusses a student's educational progress with a parent. pic 2: Mr. Ernie Foster, head of the guidance department, explains ACT results. pic 3: Mr. Dave Kissinger, counselor, relaxes after a busy day working with class registration. pic 4: The guidance area provided a wealth of information on college opportunities. pic 5: Matt Klobardanz uses the center to study during study hall.

ADMINISTRATION/ OFFICE STAFF

Replacing Hopkins

When Superintendent Keith Hopkins announced his retirement effective after the end of the 1985-1986 school year, the Ankeny School Board discovered that the decision on his successor would be anything but easy.

The Board decided to look for a replacement within the Ankeny district. This decision did not please all people, primarily due to the lack of female candidates. A sex discrimination suit filed with the Civil Liberties Union caused the Board to reconsider and to open the process to a nationwide effort. Following that search, the Board hired assistant superintendent Ben Norman.

Mr. Wayne Begg, secondary director of education, also announced his plans to retire at the end of the year. At the end of the year, no decision on his replacement had been made.

AHS also found itself in the midst of controversy and change at the end of the year. The Board decided to move the ninth grade to the high school, effective at the beginning of the 1986-1987 school year. Construction to add classrooms and a locker area started in May and was scheduled for completion by September 1. On the last day of the year, the ninth grade faculty moved desks, cabinets, books, and other materials to the high school.

During the year, two faculty members made career decisions. Mr. John Hunter, art, announced his retirement. Mr. Clyde Hovick, math, resigned to take a job in the private sector.



pic 1: Athletic director Fred Smith and assistant principal Dennis Shaltanis handle many behind-the-scenes administrative duties relating to athletics and discipline, respectively. Shaltanis also sponsors the student council. pic 2: Principal Larry Parr acknowledges to the crowd that the assembled seniors have completed all requirements for graduation. pic 3: Office secretaries (l-r) Shirley Silver, Mary Beckman, Marge Mannens, and Eileen MacVey-seated. pic 4: Reed Porter heads the in-school suspension program.





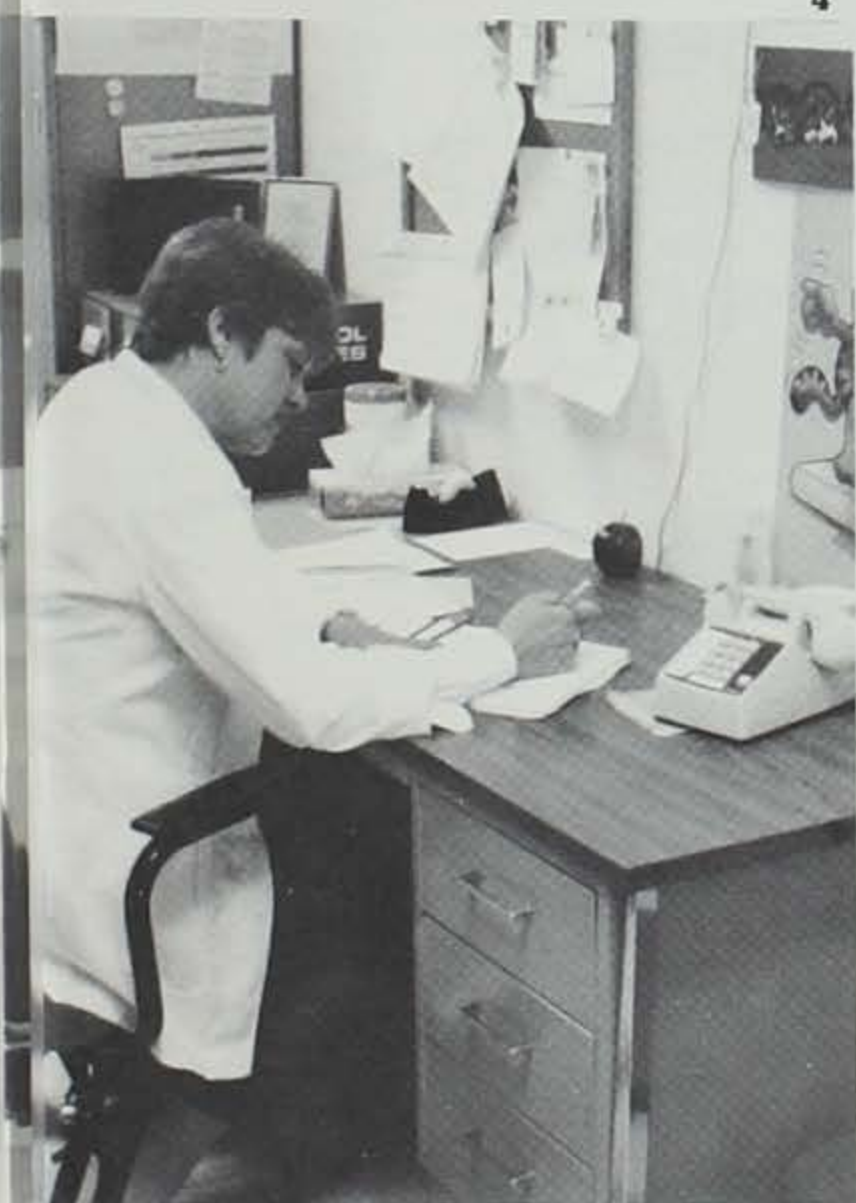
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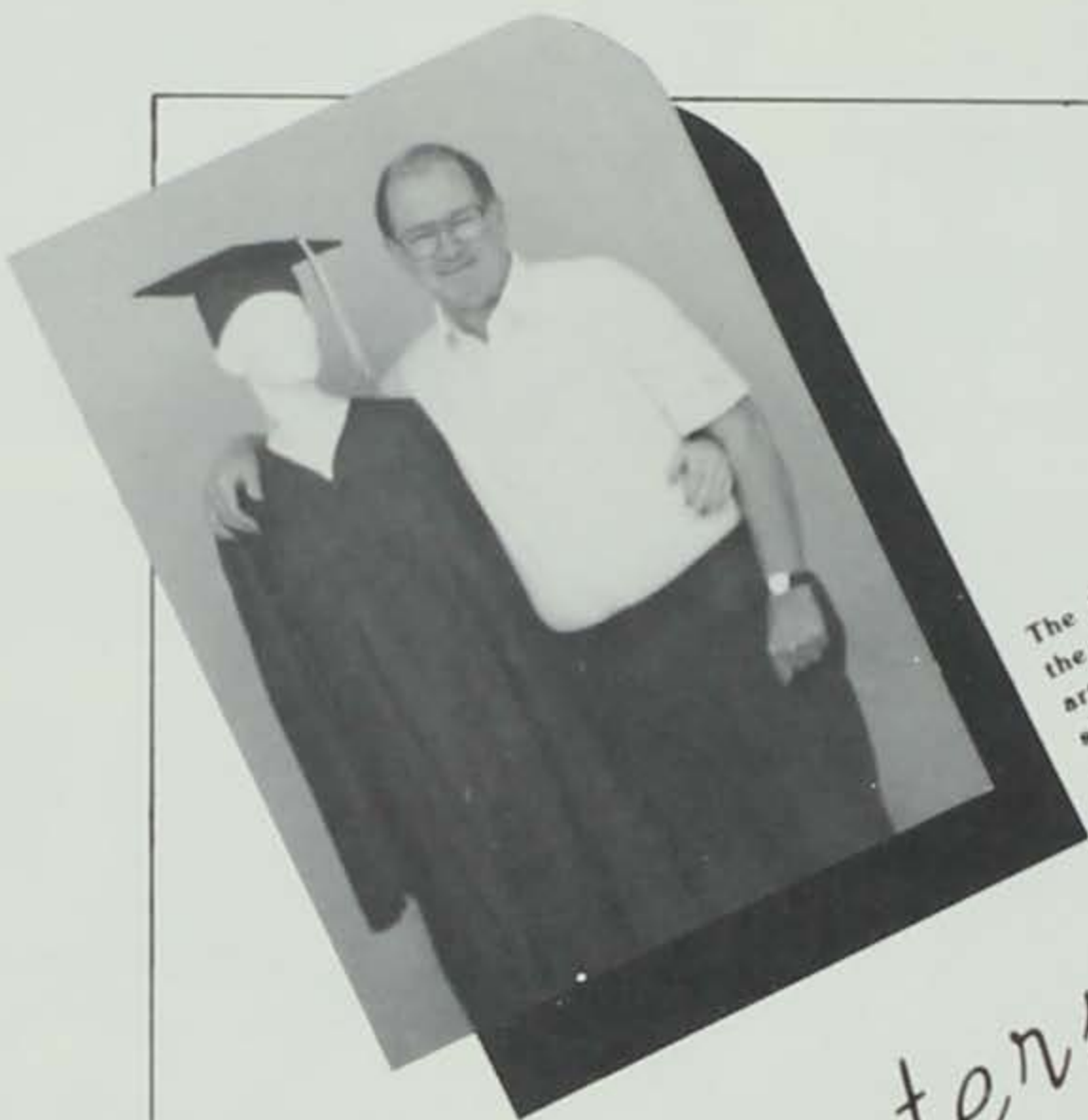


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pic 1: Superintendent Keith Hopkins addresses his final graduating class. Hopkins announced his retirement after 26 years of service. pic 2: Mrs. Nelda Lamp devotes half of her working day typing classroom materials for the faculty. She spends the other half as an aide in the Resource room. pic 3: Kitchen staff- row 1-Sarah Fisk, Mary Smalley, Doris Dykeman, Linda Stephenson, Dixie Allgood. row 2-Bernice Looney, Betty Roskam, Judi Rice, Mary Smith, Enny Riley, Susie Wood, Maxine Trabling, Rose Pedretti, Kathy Storch, Shirley Sparks. pic 4: Nurse Ruth Froehlich gives medical advice to students and teachers. pic 5: Maintenance staff- Denny Hampton and Jan Walker. pic 6: Ankeny School Board President Jane Kuhn represents the Board as she presents a diploma to Janey Leffler. Other Board members were Dr. John Weigel, Mike Perry, Darel Hildreth, John Niemeyer, Don Madole, and Karolyn Knedler. pic 7: Mr. Dave Kauzlarich-head librarian, far left, and Joanne Isaacs-library assistant, far left, stand with the student librarians.



The 1986 seniors did not turn to stone at the thought of graduation. Mr. John Hunter, art teacher, found a mannikin to model the senior costume for graduation. A chilling thought-whose hand is that on Hunter's waist?

Intermission

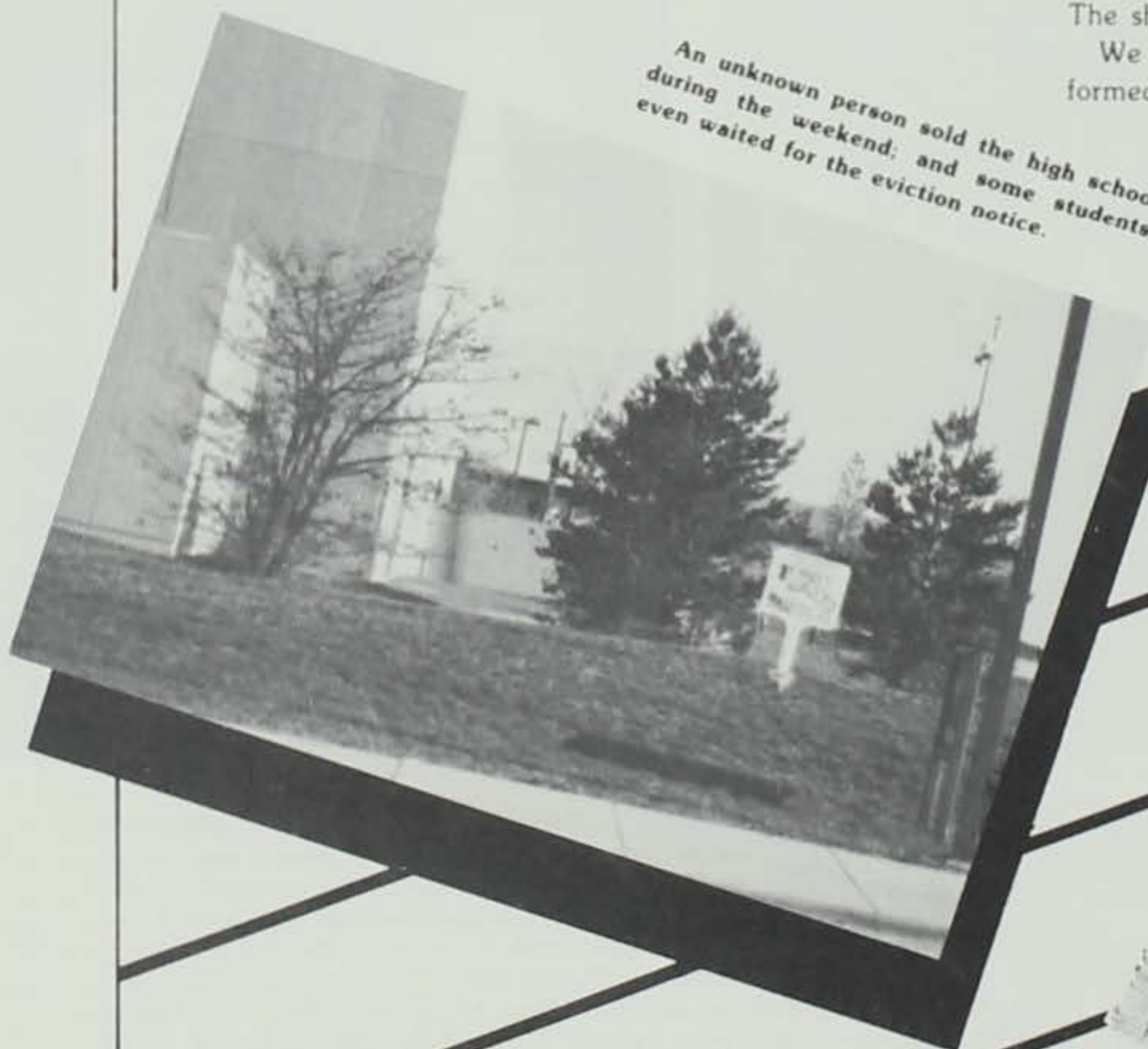
The show paused-just briefly. We found a world existed beyond the school walls. Night life, after school jobs, family, parties, weekend trips, the Top 40, friends-they were all there and more.

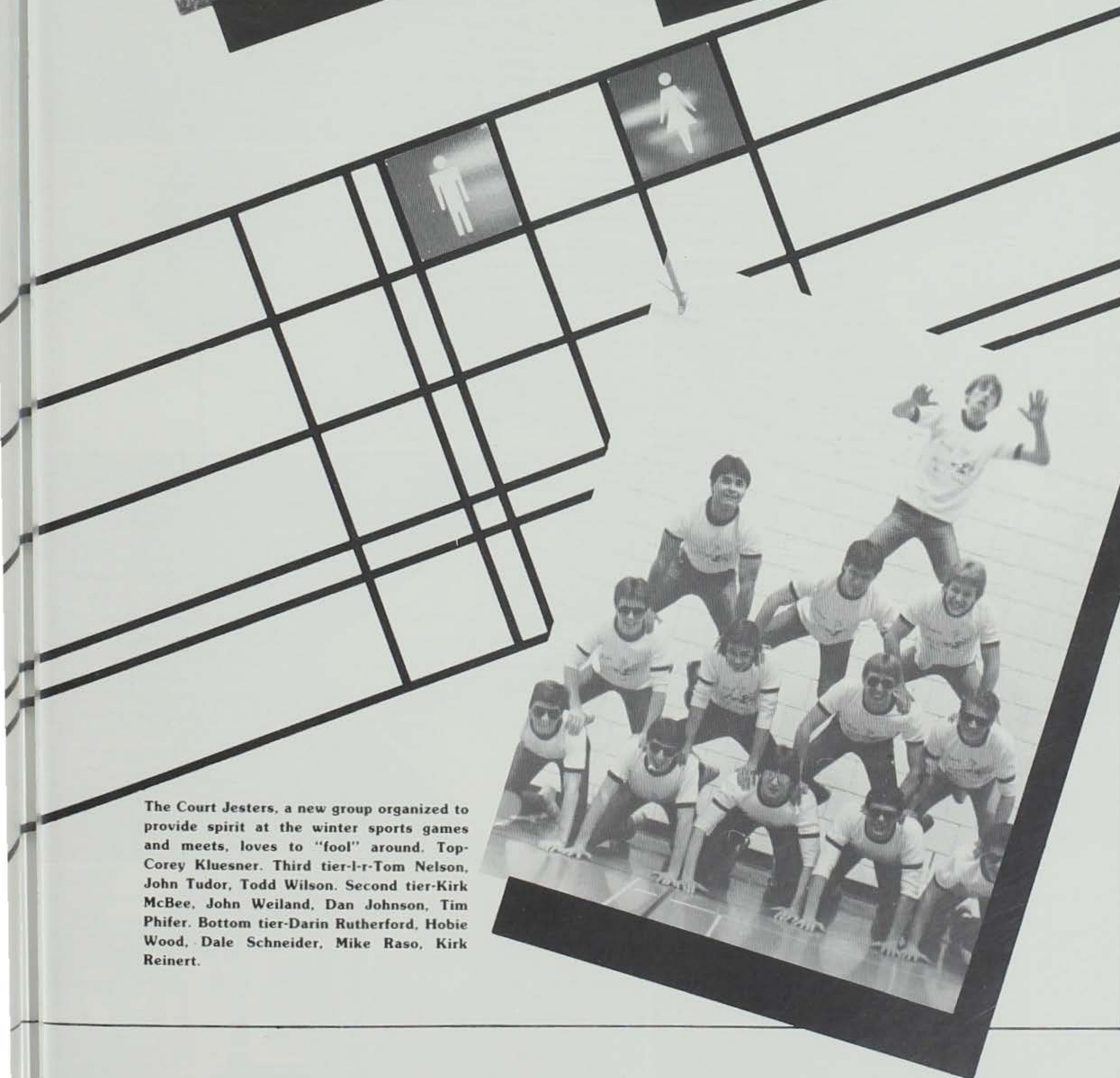
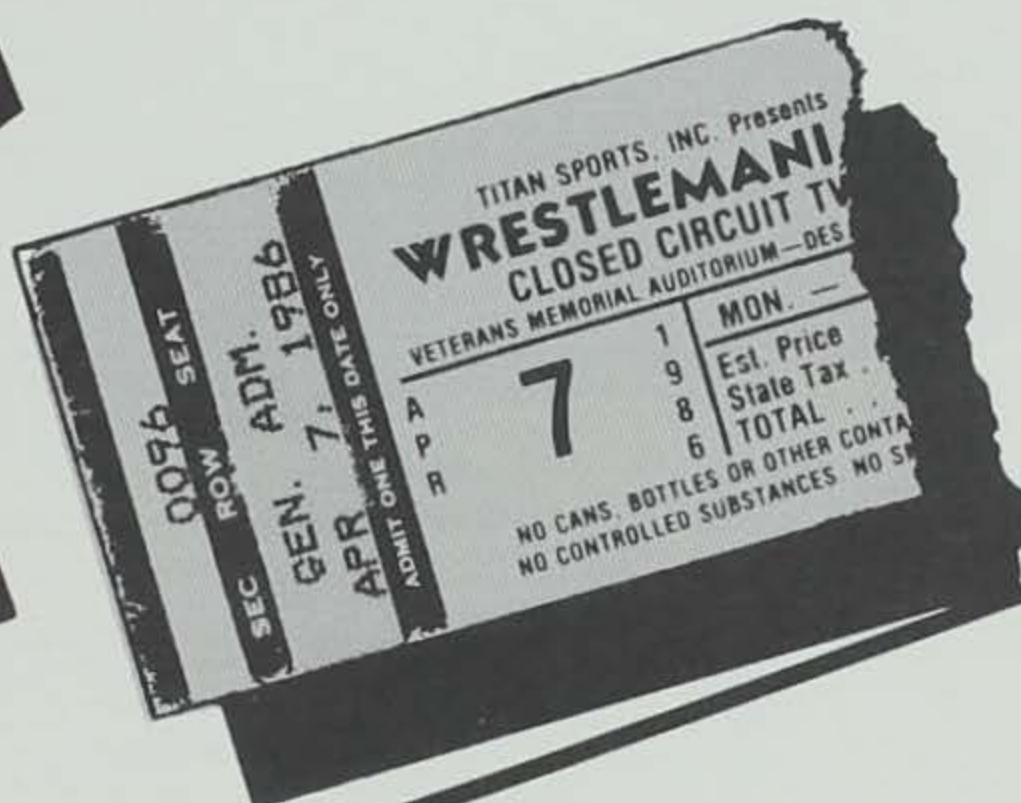
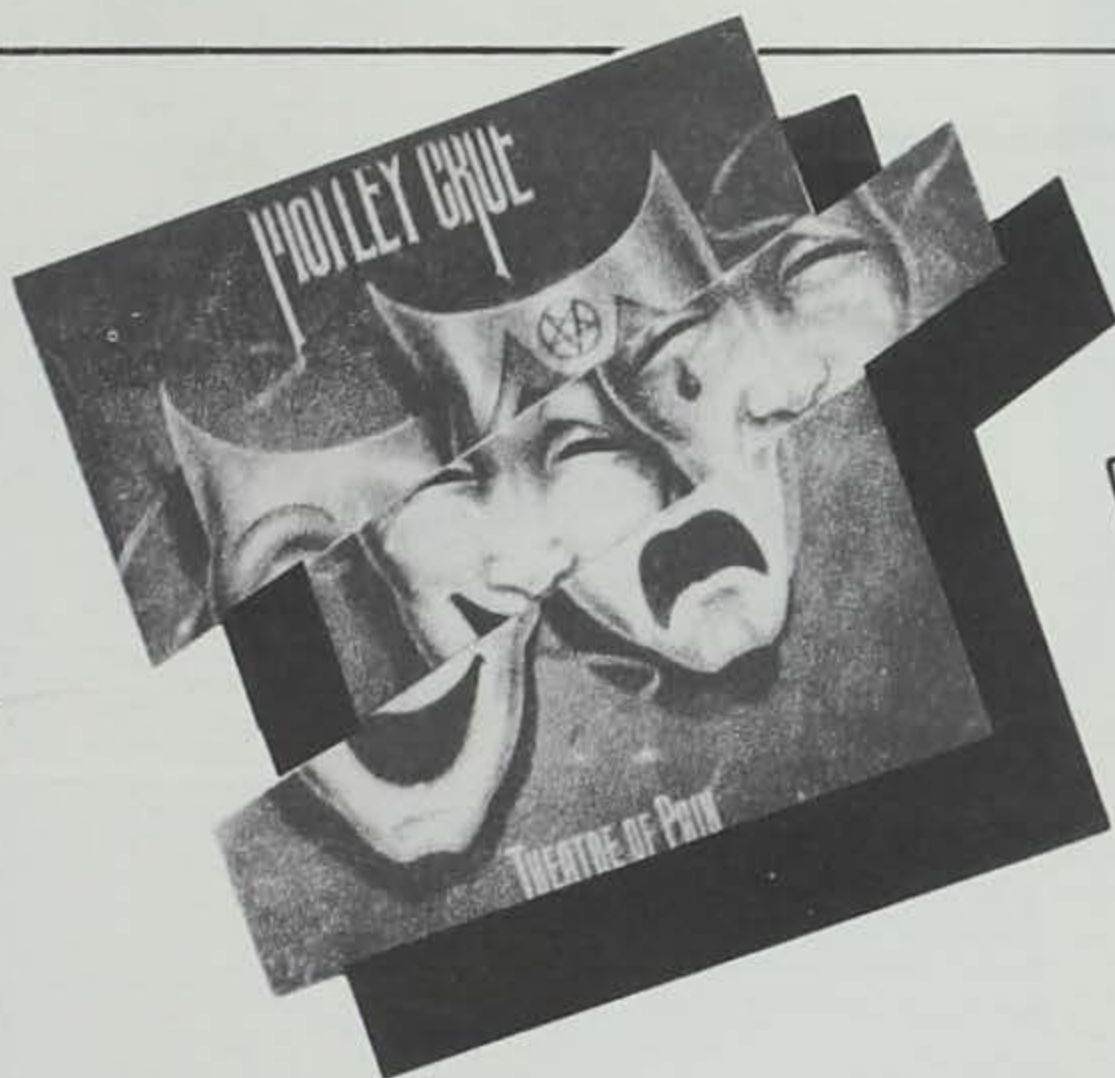
The world extended beyond Ankeny. The White House, Cape Kennedy, Cherynobl, Libya-would our show go on?

We asked many questions. We enjoyed the good times. The show continued-did it really stop?

We learned from those events outside AHS. They formed our-INTERMISSION.

An unknown person sold the high school during the weekend; and some students even waited for the eviction notice.

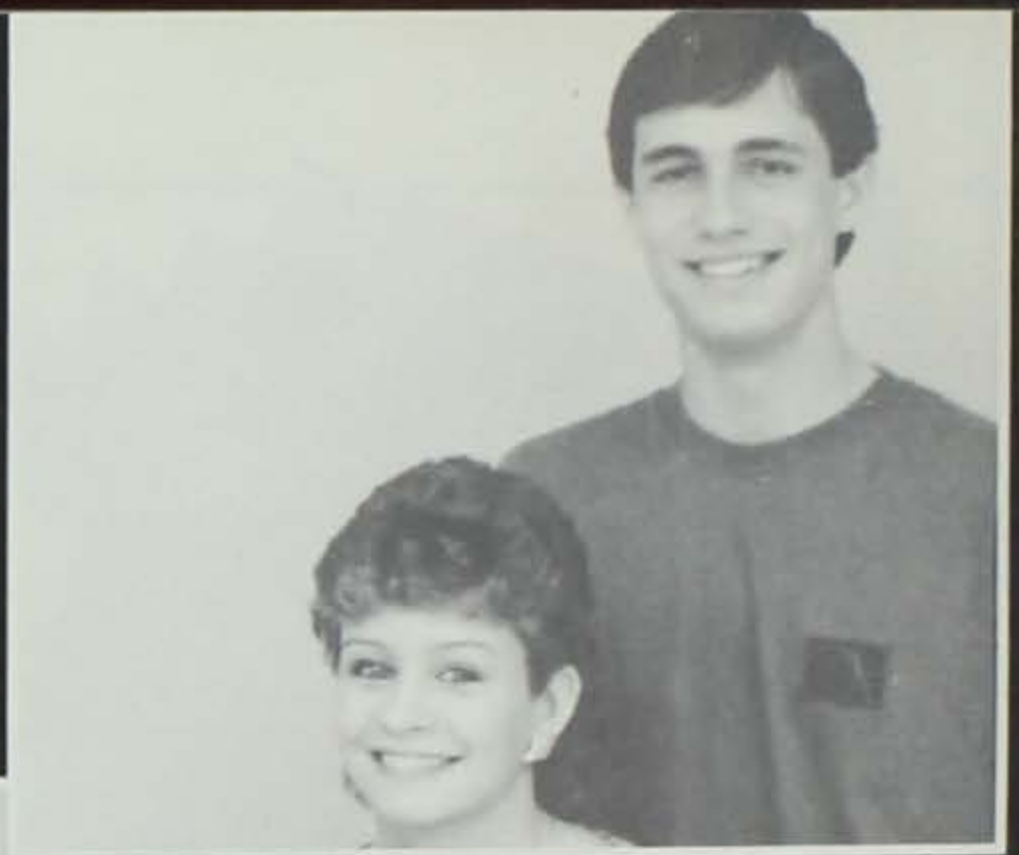




The Court Jesters, a new group organized to provide spirit at the winter sports games and meets, loves to "fool" around. Top-Corey Kluesner. Third tier-l-r-Tom Nelson, John Tudor, Todd Wilson. Second tier-Kirk McBee, John Weiland, Dan Johnson, Tim Phifer. Bottom tier-Darin Rutherford, Hobie Wood, Dale Schneider, Mike Raso, Kirk Reinert.

When Spring rolled around Chuck Howell thought it was time for the Seniors to get their act together. The year was almost over and we still didn't have our yearly Senior Class Poll. Knowing it probably wouldn't get done unless he started it, Chuck took charge. He wrote a Senior survey asking for the boy and girl who best fit each category. Well, Seniors, here are the results. And the winners are . . .

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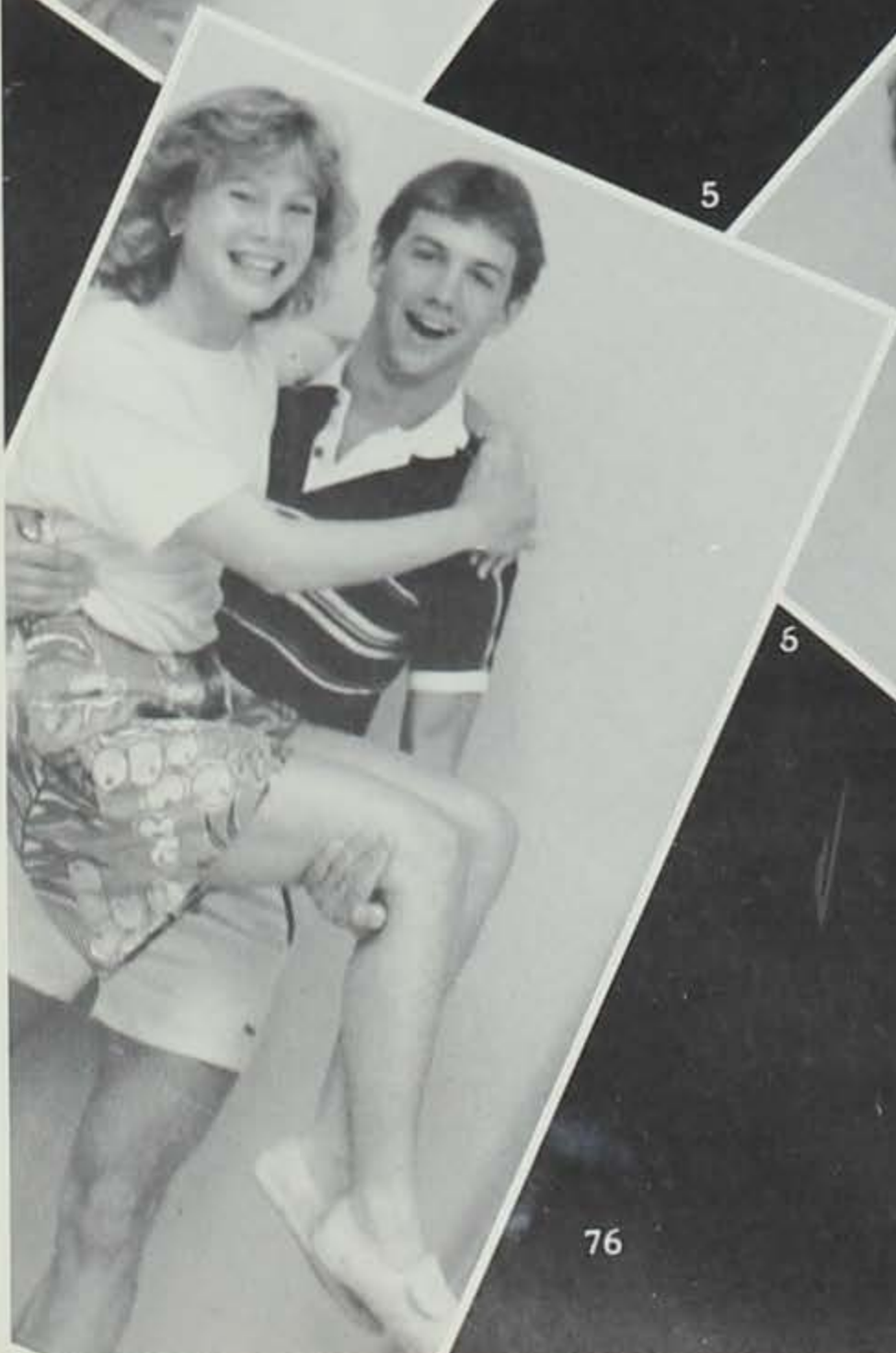
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Page 76 pic 1: Best looking- Terri Reilly and Joe McCarty. pic 2: Most athletic- Robyn Edmonson and Brad Rohlf. pic 3: Friendliest- Chuck Howell and Julie Gingery. pic 4: Best sense of humor- Ann Nichols and Hobie Wood. pic 5: Best legs- Julie Gingery and Jeff Bauer. pic 6: Best dressers- Kelly Heagle and Tad Smith. pic 7: and pic 8: Most likely to succeed- Kerry Walters and David Davies.

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SENIOR WILLS . . .

"I, being of sound mind and body
do hereby will the following . . ."

To Jenny Foster, my fabulous dancing, Timothy Blum.
To Ted Phifer, Victor E. Hawk, Hobie Wood.
To Angie Jordan, my old notebooks, gym suit, and my special lunch chair, Cindy Carnine.
To Doug Hayes, my Star Trek Book, Dave Chappell.
To all underclassmen, every exciting government VCR, Jackie Zimmer.
To Matt Klobberdanz, a steady girlfriend, Lynn Pickard.
To Tracy Johnson, the ability to learn how to use her fish net, Lisa Tiefenthaler.
To Shannon Perisho, my voice, Shawn Hoffman.
To Mike Elbert, my Government book 101 which I held all year long, Marty Smith.
To Chris Robbins, my glass slipper for your Senior Prom, DeeDee Lydon.
To next year's basketball team, my height, John Thompson.
To Jeff Tucker, my ability to stay out of in school suspension, Lisa Tucker.
To Troy Sowers, my strength; To Troy Lonsdale, my desire to work; and To Mike Fontana, my intelligence, Bill Wilson.
To Jenny Randall, the Blue Bomber, Mark Thompson.
To Beth, my Love, Dan Greenlee.
To SPEED Klobberdanz, my bulging body and muscular belly, Bill Lee.
To LeAnna B., my Forenza Chain Belt, Jill Mozena.
To Jenni Folks, my locker 101A, Charlie Whitney.
To the New Cheerleaders, our pom poms, early morning practice, and candy bar sales, Senior Cheerleaders.
To Mr. Cocking, my unique furniture, Lynn Burget.
To Leigh Davis, the green Monte Carlo, Joe Mc Carty.
To my big-hearted brother, Tony Ramsey, my backstage passes to Loverboy, Allison Ramsey.
To Brian Weatherwax and Mark Land, the proper hair grooming technique, Jim Byrd.
To Randy Wee, my Government book, Mindy Peckler.
To Dave Zubradt, my Hawaiian boxers, Janna Luther.
To Barry Steim, my wedge and balls, Chris Nielson.
To Mr. Hanke, my expert betting and poker playing abilities, Eric Kohlsdorf.
To Mr. Brizzi, my tri tom, so he can put it to rest, Dan Ginger.
To Dave Zubradt, my dressing attire, Jon Cox.
To the Junior Basketball Players, the buckets of sweat I have accumulated over the years, Robyn Edmonson.
To Mr. Pederson, my business intelligence; To Mr. Parkinson, my pottery because he's the only one who can save it, Kyper Chambers.
To Troy Lonsdale, my wrestling abilities, and To Tony Ramsey, my sleeveless shirts so he can look even more cool at practice, Todd Sloane.

CLASS OF 1986

Laughing free and playing free
 In cool wet Summer grass
 Naivete and innocence
 Now buried in the past.
 A little girl once cherished
 Now a woman who must fight
 For the freedoms so long vanished
 In the distant, fading light.
 What was once part of the past
 Now is precious to behold.
 What was once a childhood freedom
 Is now bartered, bought, and sold.
 It was a life that was so easy
 And so lovely and so frail.
 Now the lingering special memories
 Of childhood start to pale.
 WE are told that we must grow up.
 WE must face facts and be real
 But in our hearts and in our minds
 This is not what we feel.
 I have built for me a fortress
 To protect myself within
 One that protects these sweet memories
 From the pain of growing older.
 One that keeps me "daddy's princess"
 Instead of "daddy's soldier."
 A wall that will not crumble
 In the face of shame and pain
 A fortress allows me to be
 Young and free again.
 I have grown up very quickly
 In these last two years or so.
 I have watched a person I loved
 End his pain and end his life.
 I have watched so many others
 Fade away. It's just not right.
 People I once felt important
 Have now let us drift apart.
 And every time I think of them
 I swear it breaks my heart.
 To know that no amount of grieving
 For the past will make things right.
 Still I go on as a rebel
 And I can't give up my fight.
 I was once that little innocent
 But no more can I be.
 I must do what I believe in
 So my spirit can be free.
 BOBBIE NEWVILLE



SKYLINE

The way the sky looks,
 Makes me feel scared,
 Dark and gloomy,
 With purple most fare.
 The distance of sight,
 Is endless and long,
 And the design of the clouds,
 Makes a beautiful song.
 The trees at the bottom,
 Are black but yet green,
 But who knows their content,
 Beware it's unseen.
 Many things are untold,
 And yet an open book,
 Come in really close,
 And take a glamorous look.
 ANGELA POINDEXTER

The day has come, we've met our goals,
 By trial and error, and high school roles.
 We've had our laughs and some small cries
 And now we'll start to say our good-byes.
 Although we're afraid to lose our friends
 It's just the beginning, and not the end.
 With hopes, dreams, and pride that mix,
 We've bonded the class of '86.
 LESLIE HERLEIN

Answers to page 49 -Junior "Remember When"

pic 1: Tony Ramsey-"What happened to your long hair?" pic 2: Jim Kelly-He sets the "in" style in third grade. pic 3: Missy Allan, Tracy Birch, Michelle Smiley, Shelly Fowler, Alycia Armstrong, Karla Eich, Kathy Larson, and Julie Spicer attend a slumber-birthday party in sixth grade. pic 4: Don Brandon, Darin Rutherford, Derek Abbott, Brett Gray,

Tis the night before finals
 And all through the land
 The late lights are burning
 And Coke's in demand.
 To some it means graduation
 Squeeze four into five
 Years of long labor
 Till Spring to survive.
 There comes a loud tap
 A big rap at the door
 "Get lost!" says the senior
 "What's sixteen times four?"
 "It is enough," said the voice,
 "for two large root-beers.
 Let's hit the town
 And drown out our tears."
 "I'll not!" said the senior
 "I'll pass math this time,"
 He bends to his books
 "What's fourteen times nine?"
 A shuffle is heard
 The voice it is gone
 The kid studies hard
 Until the first rays of dawn.
 His nerves are like butter
 But he knows in his heart
 The formulas engraved
 Till death do they part.
 With his head held high
 He turns to his class
 The fourth time around
 But this time he'll pass.
 Tis a week after finals
 They're over and done
 For some it's finished
 The battle is won.
 For others it's sorrow
 And loud mournful cries
 The tears on the floor
 Are gathering flies.
 To some it means graduation
 But not to this lad
 He lights his cig.
 And takes a long drag.
 His head bends in sorrow
 And pain on his face
 He cries out in anguish
 "I hate this darn place!"
 TIM BLUM

and Mike Steilen talk about upcoming races at a fourth grade track meet. pic 5: Sibylle Merten, Angela Poindexter, and Emi Park find a photo booth on a January evening at Merle Hay Mall. pic 6: Darin Rutherford stays cool as he starts seventh grade at Neveln. pic 7: Steph Powell shows future talent as an AHS cheerleader, even in the sixth grade.

AHS students may not have found their names on the front page of major newspapers; yet, the news on the front pages was a concern for them.

Nationally, the "Lady Liberty" received a face lift and more passengers "buckled up" when driving. There was a farm crisis and many entertainers helped raise money by performing at a Farm Aid concert. These events were good, but during the year, there were also some tragedies.

Rock Hudson died of AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency System) and started a controversy between doctors and families of AIDS victims. On January 28, 1986, seven astronauts lost their lives in space on the Spaceshuttle Challenger. One of them being a teacher, Christie McAuliffe, who taught students everywhere the meaning of courage. Another tragedy occurred in Cherynobl, in the Soviet Union. A nuclear explosion devastated the city and the Soviets kept the incident a secret. Because of this fact, the effect of the misfortune wasn't known to the exact extent.

President Ronald Reagan ordered the dropping of a bomb upon Libya in mid-April and the attention was severely focused on the threat of a third world war, full of atomic and nuclear weapons.

~~Car safety belt~~
Life Belt

Rock 'n' Roll is Back
Warning: Travel with Care
Nation
TIME/JULY 15, 1985

The U.S. takes a
hard line with the
Goodbye, George:
Iowa was not
your happy place

Buckle

Ankeny VICANS
State Winners
At Skill Olympics

Sweet Land of Liberty
Raise sales tax for schools

Mickey Mouse Goes to Paris

Cheap Oil!!
Nation
TIME/APRIL 21, 1986

Targeting Gaddafi

Survey shows
how students
abandon Iowa

Iowa Jam again set
for Memorial Day

80% expect to leave state, **Star Wars of a Different Kind**

ANKENY IS OPEN
Worst space disaster
in history kills teacher

“Something Old, Something New”



Jackie Zimmer



Alicia Haley



Tony Ramsey



Lisa Tucker



Leslie Herlien



Angela Poindexter



Carrie Arts



Brian Atkinson



Eric Kohlsdorf



Shelly Tucker



The old adage of "in with the new, out with the old" fit well.

Things never did stay the same. As we looked back on past years, we remained grateful for the changes- at

least, for most of them. In an attempt to record significant changes, the Hawk staff accumulated baby pictures and current pictures and presented them side by side.

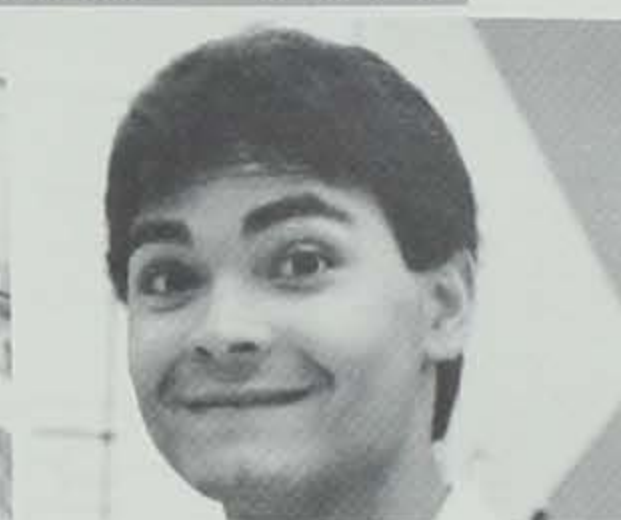
It is for you to judge what is new and what is old. Remember, change is constant. What you see shown here as the contemporary view shall also change as time goes by.



Jill Mozena



Tom Nelson



Dee Dee Lydon



Michelle Smiley



Scott Ager



Cindy Carnine



Terri Reilly



Allison Ramsey



Charlie Whitney



Donita and Derek Holden



Much like pictures, words that people say can capture and hold memories. Words often repeated by our friends and close acquaintances became a part of us. Sometimes we hear them so often we forget how special they really are.

The notable quotes on this page frequently flowed from the mouths of those who we will never forget. The expressions practically became a part of us. We heard them often enough. Yet, even with their frequency, these statements set a moment in time. Through the years the words had changed and will forever change-always yielding to something old, something new.



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Mr. Hunter, "Half hour."
 Mr. Peterson, "It's a cake walk."
 Mr. Kruse, "Ask God or mother nature."
 Mrs. Beckman, "Unexcused."
 Jackie Zimmer, "Could ya?"
 Mrs. Hinshaw, "Ladies"
 Mr. Mullins, "Get your greasy head off my wall!"
 Mr. Brechja, "Reeeall good."
 Mr. Pezzetti, "He's a good one."
 Mrs. Christians, "Buzz on up ladies."
 Mr. Hanke, "It's a daily double!"
 Matt Meredith, "That's just gay."
 Jenny Stills, "Oh my God."
 Dana Milliken, "I know."
 Mr. Parr, "Please refrain from cheering or applauding until all of the graduates have been announced."
 Lynn Pickard, "Hey dude."
 Bob Oliver, "Bigger than a banchie."
 Mr. Robbins, "Ok people."
 Tom Nelson, "Queef, wank."
 Winter cheerleaders, "We have a Valogram."
 Alicia Haley, "I'm sure."



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Quotes, Made Famous



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Page 82 pic 1: Jackie Zimmer displays her "Could Ya?" face. pic 2: Dodge ball became a very well-liked activity in physical education classes. Bob Oliver completes another round in the popular activity. pic 3: The man who made "half-hour" famous, Mr. Hunter. pic 4: Unfortunately, students couldn't always play Jeopardy in Mr. Hanke's class. pic 5: Mr. Mullins finds time to answer a question.

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Pic 1: Amanda Cherry hangs curtains above a bed in one of the "staged" bedrooms and doesn't look too pleased with her work.

Pic 2: Julie Ahnholz and Kim Love share heart-shaped suckers at "Ma's Kitchen" after their classes.

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Pic 3: The busload containing the AHS science students on their way to Desoto Bend to study science!?!?

Pic 4: An example of an item bought by an AHS shopper on one of the Saturday afternoon "sprees" to the mall.

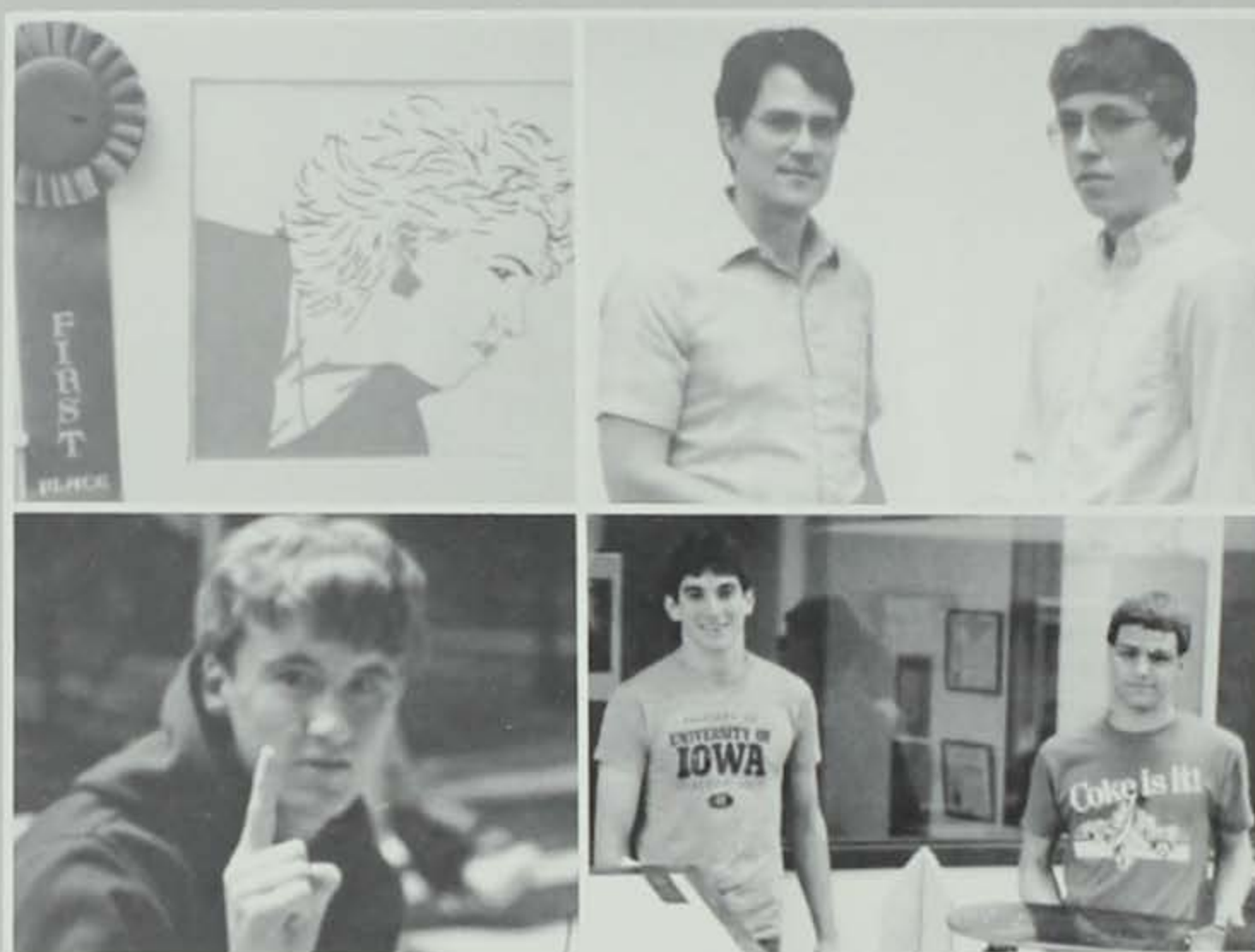
LIFE AFTER SCHOOL

Part-time jobs, movie dates, pizza parties, car races, "scooping the loop", cartoons at 3:00 p.m., and the never-ending past time of spending money are a few activities of an AHS student . . . in his or her life after school.

Pic 5: Members of a powderpuff football team have fun and try to learn the "moves" from their coaches.

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(Clockwise) Charlie Whitney's portrait of Dana Milliken receives first place in the Art Exhibit '86. Jeff VanKley, Sr., receives the math award from math department head, Mr. Clyde Hovick. Jeff had the highest score of any other AHS

student that took the test. Dale Schneider and Dominic Lenzini placed second in an industrial art exhibit for a desk and skateboard, respectively. Bill Wilson proudly displays that he's "number 1". Bill is the state championship for his weight group (132).

Sports is a big issue at AHS and you can tell who the athletic ones are by the letters on their Ankeny jackets. But, sports aren't everything and academics mean something to the students at AHS, too. Recently, the school board decided that Academic Letters would be given to the outstanding students who maintained a 3.30 GPA for two semesters in a row.

The first annual program was held on April 27. Mr. Bernie Saggau, Executive Secretary of the Iowa High School Athletic Association, addressed the 93 recipients and stated, "Now you've got what it takes to do whatever you want to do. Don't disappoint us..."

The following seniors received an "A" award: Kim Allen, Denise Amsden, Linda Barrett, Sharlyn Battles, Curt Bolte, Kevin Bruder, Sharon Brugioni, Tracy Carle, Tim Carrigan, Dave Davies, Tracy dyar, Bill Easter, Ronda Edwards, John Eubank, Todd Figley, Kim Fitzgerald, Dan Ginger, Scott Glaser, Angie Guffey, Jill and Jodi Hastings, Kevin Henn, Ruth Henrichs, Carolyn Hintzche, Eric Kolhsdorf, Karen Kuhn, Teresa Lee, Kelly Martin, Lori McClitock, Lori McCollom, Chris Nielsen, Diana Oxberger, Mike Randall, Kirk Reinert, Anne Stordahl, Jody Strothers, Kim Tuttle, Jeff VanKley, Kerry Walter, Eric Welch, Karin Wiberg, and Dionne Wilson.

Juniors who attained the average were the following: Angela Abeyta, Matt Alleman, Kami Baker, Paul Bettie, Chris Boldt, Barb Breffle, Missy Brewer, Steve Cahill, Matt Doidge, Danette Dollison, Heidi Dybevic, Jeff Finney, Dave Foster, Shelly Fowler, Dan Grunig, Amy Heldt, Matt Hodges, Lisa Johnson, Kay Kaufman, Jim Kelly, Jodie Kolbeck, Tim Kovacevich, Kris Kuhn, Jeff Lanz, Doug Livermore, Bob Marvin, Joel McCaw, Gregg McCullough, Mario Medici, Kristen Mitchell, Jodi Patterson, Ann Ploeger, Steph Powell, Cindi Potaracke, Becky Proctor, Tony Ramsey, Bruce Reinig, Teresa Ross, Darin Rutherford, Stephanie Schwab, Michelle Smiley, Jeff Snyders, Julie Spicer, Mike Steilen, Steph Stewart, Todd Strother, Kris Walter, and Natalie Williams.

Look across the page
To see familiar faces
Laughing, smiling, studying...
Hoping to meet at special places
(Bottom, left, pic 12: "Golden Arches")

The top of 85
Shows Steve, Mary Jane, Charlie,
Steph, and Heather... very much alive

Pictures 6,8, and 11
Maren, John, and Ann
Working in AHS "heaven"

Dave Hoff, pic 9:
Gets caught, smiles, and says,
"What's wrong? It's mine!"

Rhonda Clark leads the pack
Between classes to the lockers,
The place to grab that candy bar -
SNACK!

Pictures 7,10, and 13
Saying "hello" to the camera...
A break from the daily routine.

Mike Randall receives an honor during the Senior Awards Night. Many AHS seniors were recipients of one or more awards.





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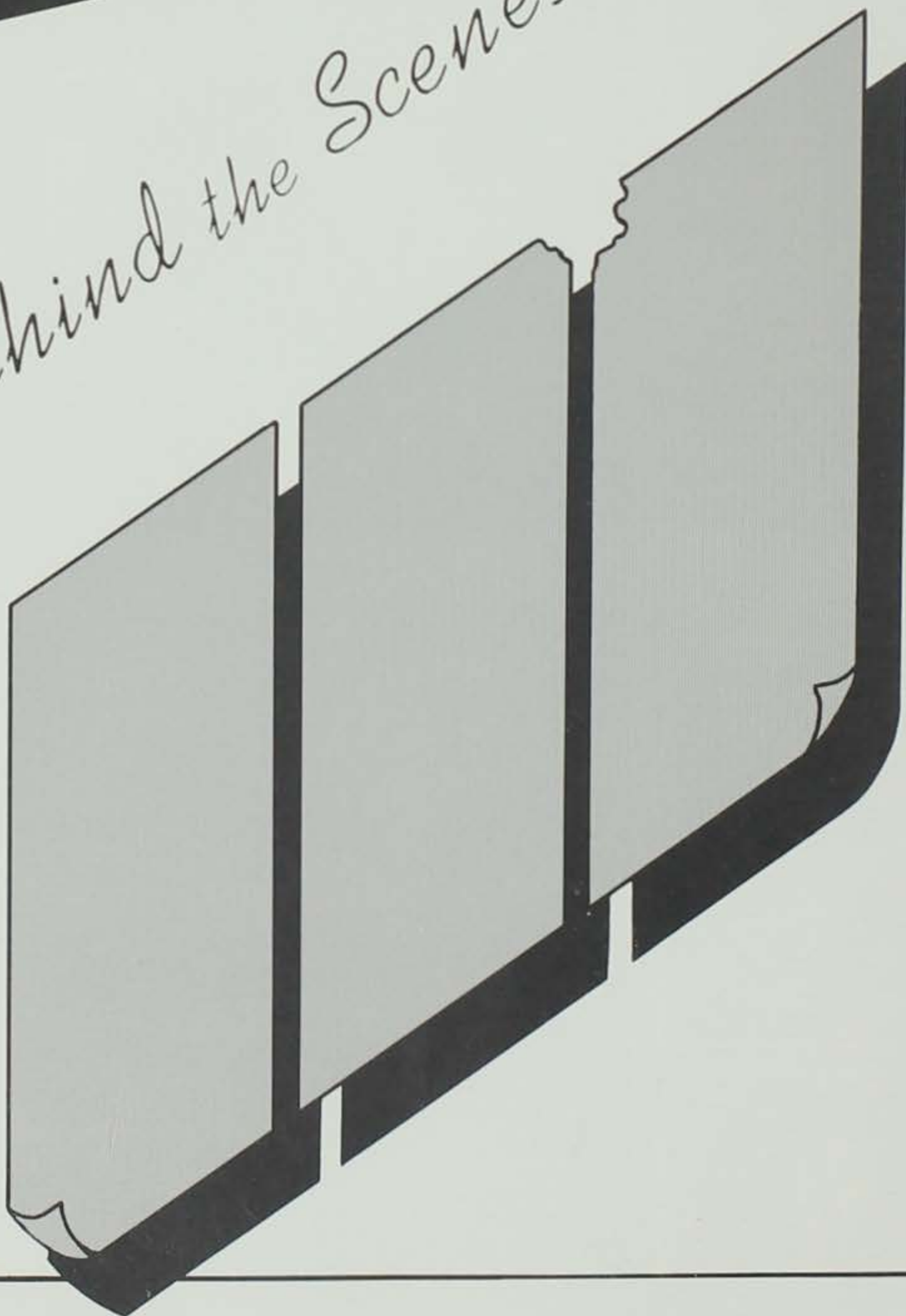
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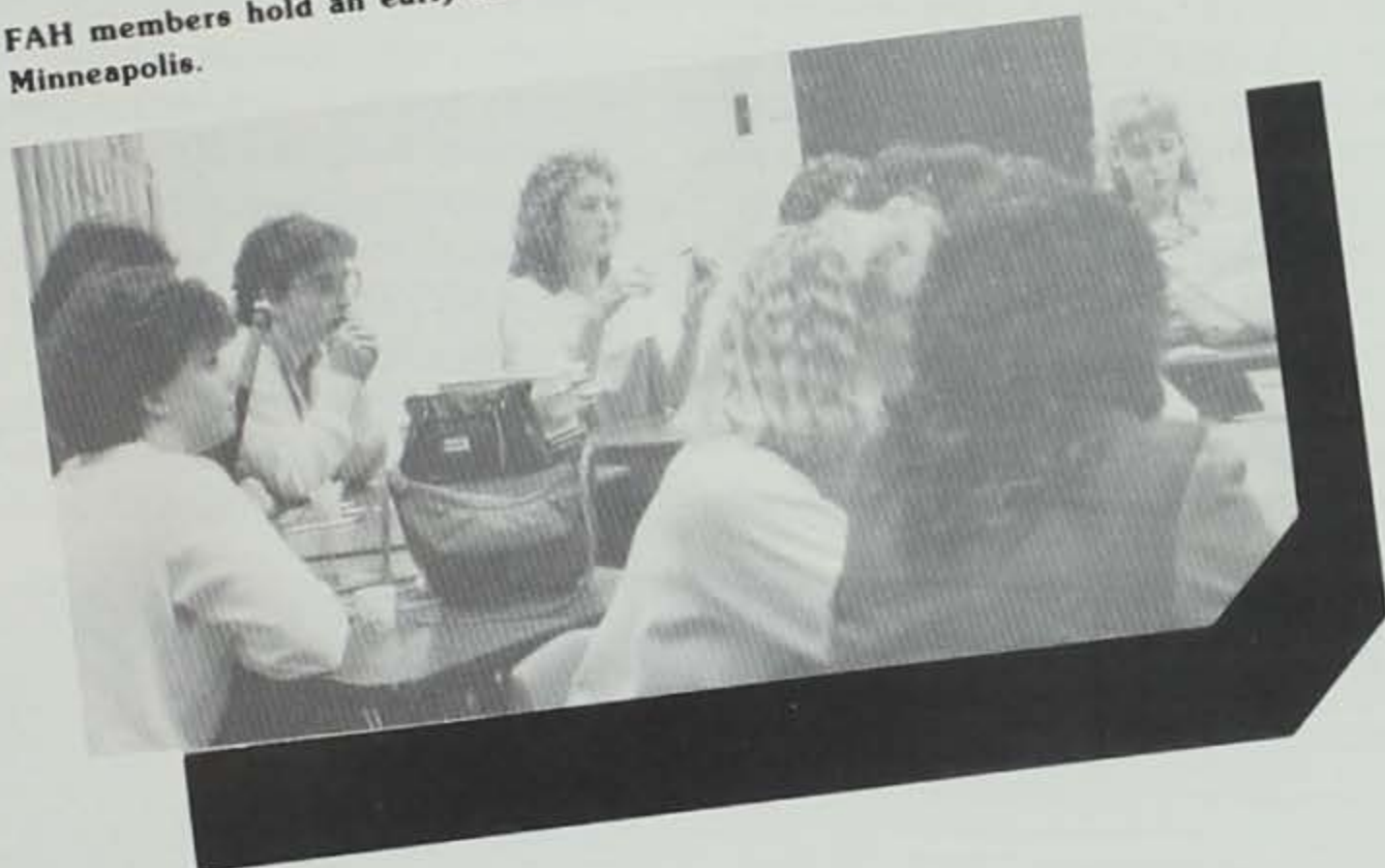


Members of the morning VICA class-1-r-Kent Moeckly, Chuck Gaulke, Todd Schlenker, Greg Davis, Brian Atkinson, Marty Smith, and Kelly Thorp.

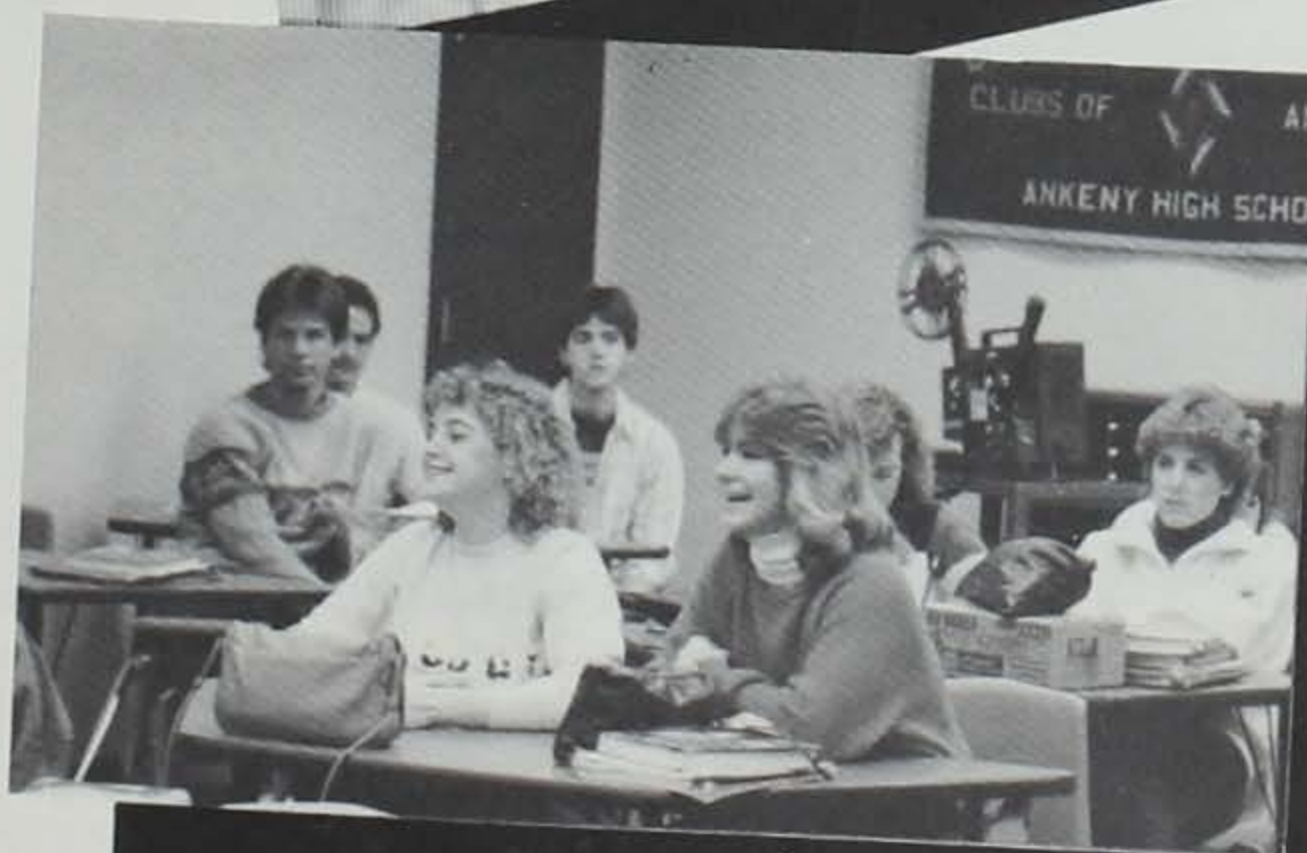
Behind the Scenes



FAH members hold an early morning meeting to discuss the trip to Minneapolis.

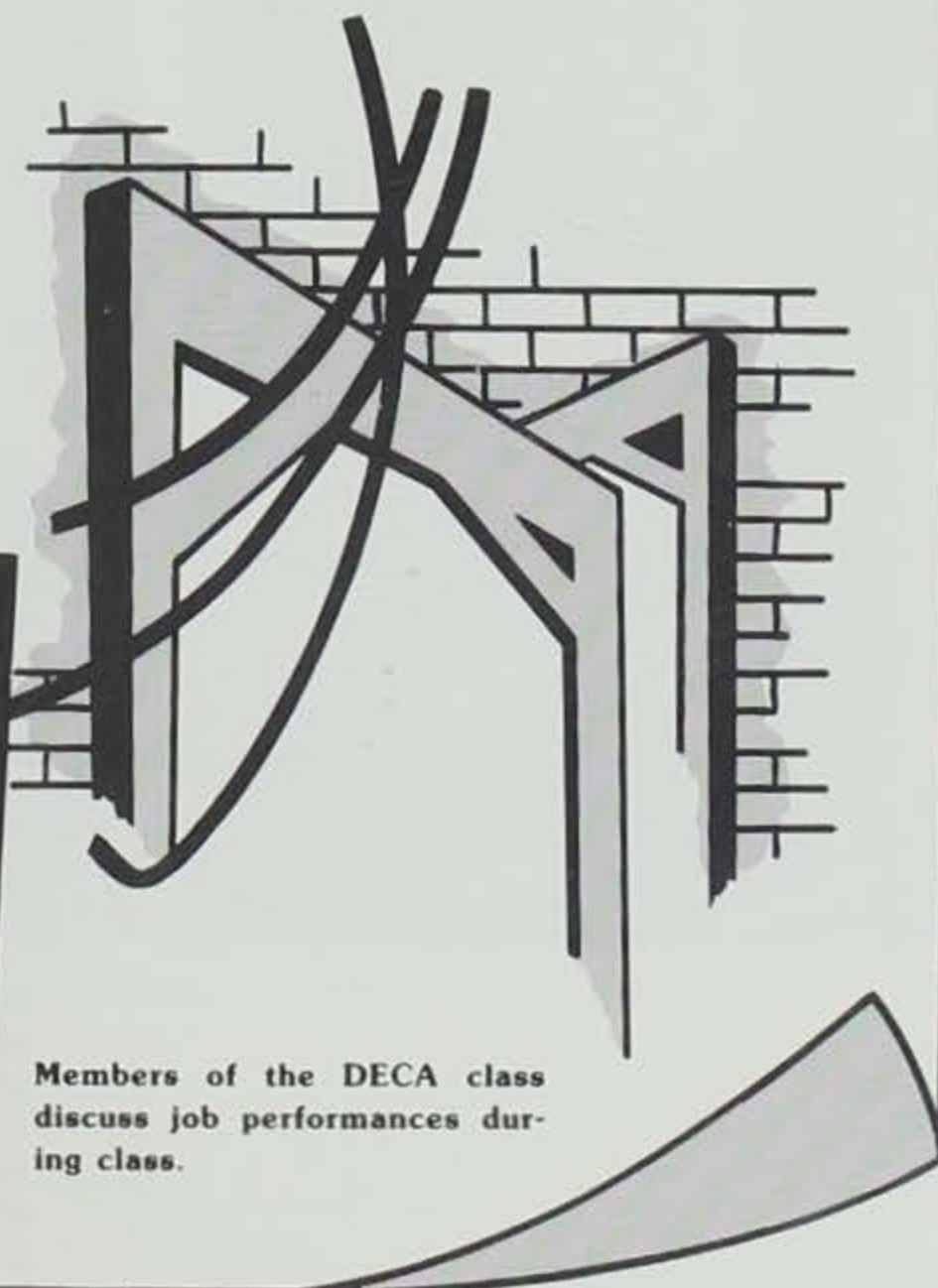


Golden Highlights pause for a brief grouping following an early morning practice.



Many of us got involved. We joined clubs and organizations. We gained feelings of pride, of belonging-of really helping out.

FAH, FFA, DECA, VICA, Chorus- the names we all knew. Yet, we never really thought-who did what, BEHIND THE SCENES.



Members of the DECA class discuss job performances during class.

Choir gains "I"-derful rating

Many AHS competitors made it to the top. The vocal music groups proved to be no exception.

The Ankeny High School Concert Choir competed at the IHSMA Large Group Contest at Dowling High School. After much practice and a sparkling performance, AHS received one of the four Division I ratings given that evening. This rating commended an excellent and outstanding performance.

The Ankeny High School Music Department began the year with a fall concert. Next, came the (CIC) Central Iowa Conference Choral Festival on November 4 at Southeast Polk. The combined choruses from conference schools rehearsed all after-

noon with Mr. Paul Torkelson, from Wartburg College, and presented a concert that evening," stated Mr. Curt Svalstad, the director of all choral groups. The choir also appeared at the Madrigal Dinners, seasonal concerts, and at the retirement program of Mr. Wayne Begg and Mr. Keith Hopkins, and at commencement.

Between these two dates, the auditions for the All-State Chorus were held. Karin Wiberg, sr., Sara Gabel, sr., Brenda Peltz, jr., Steve Heinsen, jr., and Dave Raver, soph. They performed with the All-State Chorus at the All-State Festival at Hilton Coliseum.



Page 88, pic 1: The All-State Singers perform at the Fall Concert on October 10. pic 2: The members of the Ankeny High School Concert Choir. pic 3: Tammi Jarchow, jr., amusingly contemplates her evening performance. pic 4: Members of the Jazz Choir show their true nature- a relaxed and carefree attitude.

on Saturday, November 16. The All-State Singers sat as the "lords and ladies" at the head table at the Madrigal Dinners, which were held December 5, 6, 8, and 9. This group placed second at the Southwestern Community College Choral Festival in Creston.

A new group called the Jazz Singers performed at most concerts, contests, and for school and community groups. They placed second at the Tri-State Festival in Sioux City on March 8.

Twenty students performed at the local solo and ensemble contest on March 29

was held at Ankeny Senior High. The total ratings received were nine division I, six division II, and two division III. Two soloists chose to enter the state contest that was held at Urbandale on April 5. Jill Pullen (Soph.) received a II and Brenda Peltz (Jr.) was the recipient of a division I rating. Brenda also won the honor of outstanding soloist at both the Tri-State Festival and the Southwestern Community College Jazz Festival.

Choral officers were: Kerry Walters-President, Christa Hughes-Vice-president, Jodi Martin-Secretary, and Michelle Smiley-



Page 89, pic 1: The Jazz Singers- Jodi Patterson, seated left, served as an accompanist on drums and Chris Honeck, right, played the piano. Standing- Brenda Peltz, Dave Shidler, Sara Gabel, Brett Spahr, Kajsa Wiberg, Steve Heinsen. pic 2: Lord Steve Heinsen and Lady Karin Wiberg lead the

processional into the OLIH Church during the Madrigal Dinners. pic 3: Practice makes perfect. Sara Steben, sr., puts in a last minute practice prior to her solo performance at the Fall Concert. pic 4: Jenni Folks, soph., plays the role of the "lady in waiting" and brings in one of the flaming pudding cakes during the Madrigals.

Kasper to nationals

Shellie Kasper, a member of the AHS Distributive Clubs of America (DECA), joined 70 Iowa delegates and competed at the National DECA contest in Atlanta, Georgia on April 23-27.

She qualified for the national competition at the state contest held at the Hotel Fort Des Moines. Shellie competed in the

General Marketing category and finished second overall after winning the Master Employee division. Other AHS students and their results were: Brenda Hykes-third in Restaurant Management-Super Level, Patty Cerfogli-fourth in Service Station-Super Level, Michelle Rodine-fourth in Restaurant Management-Super Level, Rick Parker-fourth in Food Market-Super Level, Debi Pitz-honorable mention in Finance and Credit-Supervisory Level, and Teresa Flint-honorable mention in Apparel and Accessories-Supervisory Level. Joel Barvinek and Deb



Brashear won achievement awards.

The officers were:(morning officers listed first) Jenny Stills and Patty Cerfogli-President, Theresa Flint and Heather Hildreth-Vice-president, Teri Reilly and Shelly Tucker-Secretary, Jody Struthers and Ann Pothast-Treasurer, Donita Holden and Lisa Kaplan-Reporter, Lisa Tiefenthaler and Jennifer Hirsch-Parliamentarian, and Michelle Rodine and Erin Wardlow-"Go-fors".



pic 1: DECA sponsor, Mr. Marlin Cunningham hands Dr. Ben Norman, the newly selected replacement for Superintendent Hopkins, a recognition plaque during the VICA/DECA banquet. pic 2: Morning DECA studentspic 3: Marty Smith addresses the VICA/DECA banquet crowd. pic 4: DECA afternoon class

Cherry sets school record

Amanda Cherry did something no other Vocational Industrial Clubs of America(VICA) member from Ankeny had ever done before-win TWO state championships at the Iowa Skill Olympics.

VICA, a national organization for trade, industrial, technical, health education students, enrolled 39 members in its Ankeny

chapter. The group met on a monthly basis. Members of the chapter worked in various businesses in the Ankeny community.

AHS claimed five winners besides Amanda at the Iowa Skill Olympics, held at DMACC on April 1-2. Craig Lusthoff, Job Demonstration; Chuck Gaulke, Carpentry; and Todd Schlenker, Plumbing captured third places. Chris Long and Kent Moeckly placed fourth in Auto Mechanics and Job Interview, respectively. Amanda claimed the top honor in Commercial Photography and Prepared Speech. She will represent

Iowa in the U.S. Skill Olympics in Phoenix, Arizona held on June 24-28.

Officers were:(morning listed first) Brad Lewis and Marty Smith-President, Mike Abeltins and Rob Pieart-Vice-president, Stacie Strauss and Kelly Thorpe-Secretary, Chris Long and Kent Moeckly-Treasurer, Jeff Wood and Todd Schlenker-Reporter, Mark Jones and Chuck Gaulke-Parliamentarian, Craig Lusthoff and Jon Petersen-Student Advisor.

pic 1: Morning VICA students pic 2: Stacie Strauss uses part of her as on-the-job training.



pic 3: Not all VICA students worked behind cash registers. Some really got their hands dirty as Chris Long demonstrates. pic 4: Afternoon VICA students

Peers give support

In this world, a world full of war, hate, and negative peer pressure, two groups stood alone at Ankeny High School, Peer Helper and Peer Practicum.

These groups promoted positive peer pressure through orientations, and a party for new students. They gave valentines to the student body on February 14, honored teachers during Teacher Appreciation Week, and distributed tootsie roll pops to students as a way to honor birthdays.

"Peer Helper/Peer Practicum helped to teach participants communication skills and to give an awareness of interpersonal styles and counseling skills," stated Ms Kaye Bair, guidance counselor and adviser to the peer groups.

Seventeen people participated in Peer Helper, while fifteen people actively involved themselves in Peer Practicum. The two groups successfully raised \$800 by selling candy bars.

pic 1: The peer group tapes paper plates on their backs and writes "warm fuzzies" about each other. When they have bad days, they can look at the plate and feel good about themselves. pic 2: Ms. Kaye Bair plans the next peer lesson and Erica Leonard and Tracy Lewis smile approvingly. pic 3: The peers discuss substance abuse. (L-R) Shawn Herring, Rachel Sinclair, Joe Schneider, Erica Leonard, Tracy Lewis, and Kaye Bair. pic 4: The Peer Group: kneeling- Tanya Johnson, Tim Blum, Gina McClellan, Lynn Burgett. row 2- Jenni Harding, Chris Sherrod, Amy Phillips, Mike Johnson, Jenni Folks, Candy Tyrell, Shawn Herring. row 3-



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Rana Hashmi, Erica Leonard, Heather Spurlin, Kelly Kern, Rachel Sinclair, Lisa Davidson, Denise McGough. row 4- Eric Hiney, Joe Schneider, Lori McClintock, Monica Kelaheer.



Members observe medical career

Health careers members gained a first-hand view of medicine.

The club spent a day at Methodist Hospital and a day at Mercy Hospital in Des Moines. The visits acquainted the students

with the realities of a medical career.

"The club's main goal was to make information on health careers available to all," stated Mrs. Ruth Froehlich, school nurse and club advisor.

Club members also raised money. The money was used to help fund a scholarship. Winners were: Ruth Henrichs and Christine Dunsbergen, who each received \$300 dollars.

and Chris Dunsbergen, recipients of the scholarship, stand with Mrs. Froehlich.

Pic 1: The 1985-86 Health Club Members. row 1- Kelly Armstrong; Ruth Henrichs, secretary; Heidi Majors. row 2- Mrs. Froehlich and Chris Dunsbergen. Pic 2: Ruth Henrichs



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Society honors Hopkins

One hundred and ten students belonged to the National Honor Society after achiev-

ing a 3.25 point grade average.

The same process was used for selection. All students who qualified learned leadership, service to school and community.

They held their annual Crystal Ball dance and their Spring induction ceremony. At the induction ceremony, the group honored retiring superintendent, Keith Hopkins. Hopkins also delivered the main address.

Senior Angie Guffey served as President, Kim Allen held the office of Vice-president, Greg McCullough -secretary, and Shelly Fowler- Treasurer.



pic 1: Mr. Parr introduces Superintendent Hopkins as the guest speaker at the National Honor Society Induction Ceremony. pic 2: Greg McCullough lights his candle during the ceremony inductions of new members. pic 3: 110

National Honor Society members assemble on the east side of AHS. pic 4: Angie Guffey presents a silver plate to Superintendent Hopkins in honor of his years of service to the district.

Council plays Cupid

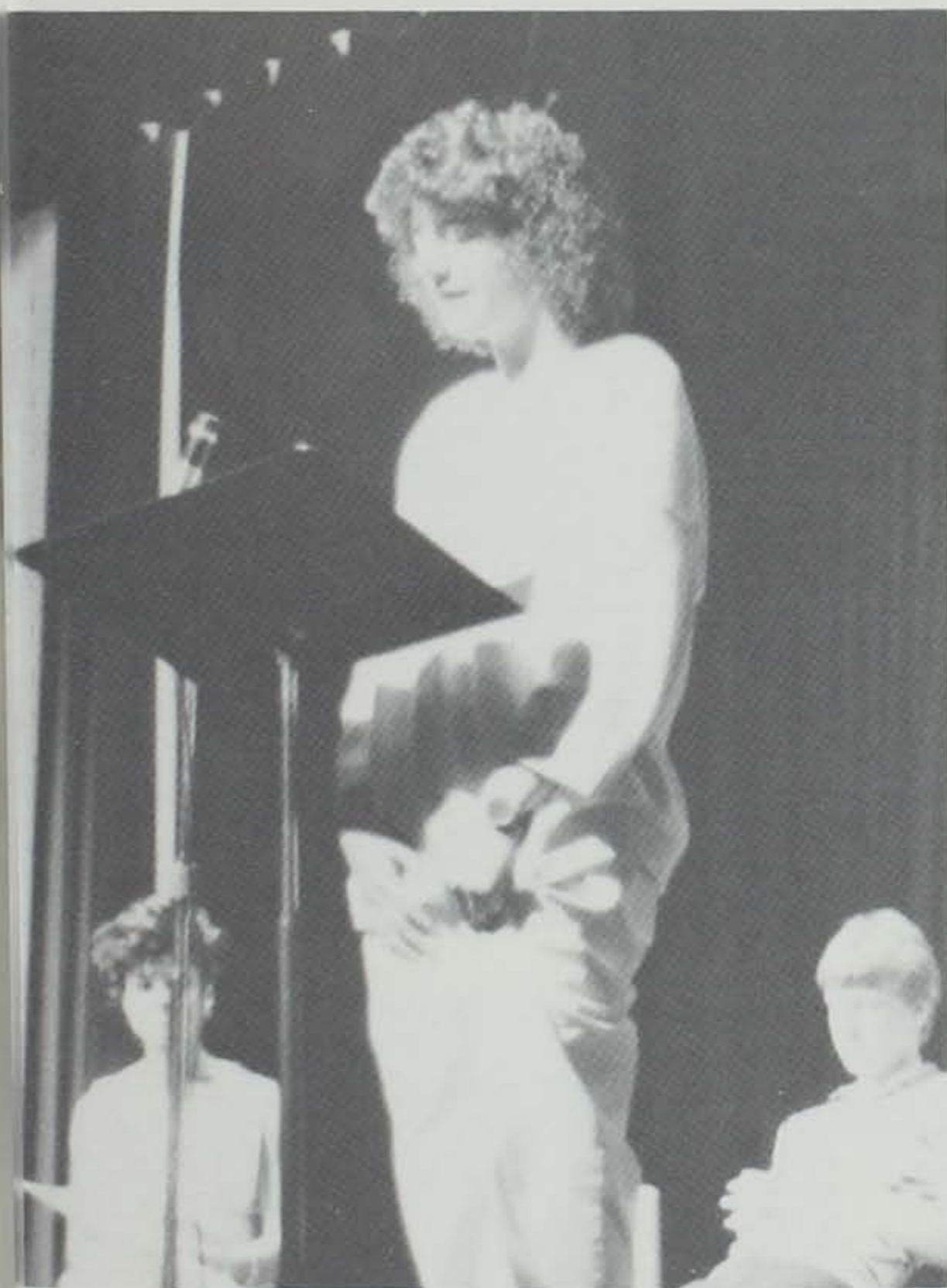
The Student Council contributed in many activities throughout the year.

The club sponsored the annual Homecoming Dance. They also helped with back to school nights and ninth grade registration. The Student Council sponsored a data match game. Students were given the chance to answer a list of questions. These

answers were compared to answers from other entrants. A computer matched responses. A list was given to each participant with ten names of people who supposedly would make a good match(date). Student council officers were: John Tudor, president; Matt Meredith, vice-president; Julie Gingery, secretary; and Angela Abeyta, treasurer.

pic 1: Jackie Gerber gives her campaign speech to the junior and sophomore classes for vice-president. Jackie won the election the following day. pic 2: Student council organized the

school blood drive. Dan Finn, Shellie Kasper, Lori McClintock, and Jeff Finney provide assistance during the blood drive. pic 3: Sonja Baer, Pam Porter, and Jenny Randall pick up litter on the school grounds during the council clean-up day. pic 4: The Student Council. Row 1 (L-R) Chris Peterson, Alan Dillingham, Doug Livermore, Jeff Finney, Eric Smith, and Natalie Williams. Row 2: Jim Foreman, Matt Meredith, Susie Ortale, Steph Powell, Annie Stordahl, Angela Abeyta, and Wendy Griffen. Row 3: Debra Ott, Suzie Calhoun, Naomi Simmons, Jenny Randall, Pam Porter, and Sonja Baer. Row 4: Jon Pals, Joe McCarty, Eric Kohlsdorf, John Tudor, and Dave Zubratt.



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Artists win top awards

AHS art students took home the top awards in various art shows.

One of the main shows was the Scholastic Regional Art Show which was held in Ames. Amanda Cherry, Dana Milliken, Charles Whitney, and Lea Voshell received high honors. Another show was the CIC Show which was held in Urbandale on April 18, 1986. Ankeny artists dominated this show as they received seven ribbons. Tad Smith, painting; Angie Black, drawing; Allison Ramsey and Hobie Wood, printmaking; Kim Allen, Amanda Cherry,

and Son Lee, photography. Art Club had thirty members and they met every second Tuesday of each month. The top officers were: Tad Smith, president; and Gina Metzel, secretary.

The members of the club learned about art related careers and the responsibilities which were related to them. The club kept active with guest speakers. Mike Harmon, jeweler, spoke to the group and showed some of his work. Tom Brown, commercial photographer, spoke about the field of photography.



pic 1: The 1985-86 Art Members (Row one L-R) Sonja Baer, Charlie Whitney, Gina Metzel, Tricia Bagg, Jenny Harding, Angie Black, Keri Powell, Janna Luther (row two) Angie Swanson, Pam Porter, Yvonne Steinkamp, Wendy Randall, Mr. John Hunter-adviser, Shannon Underhill
pic 2: (clockwise) Charlie Whitney, Amanda Cherry, Dana Milliken, and Lea Voshell receive high honors from the Regional Art Show, held in Ames. Pic 3: Mr. John Hunter, one of the art teachers at AHS, demonstrates that art can be fun-strange-but fun. pic 4: This symbol represents Ankeny High School's Art Club.

Club reaches draw

1985-86 chess club members practiced for upcoming tournaments.

All of their practice paid off because the club tied for first place in the state invitational. They also took second place in the speed chess tournament, third place at the Prairie Invitational, and sixth place at the Region VII tournament in Omaha, Nebraska in April. The ninth graders competed in the Junior High Division.

The chess club sent Bob Marvin, John Coulter, Theran Junck, Eric Wiedermann, Chad Lierman and Doug Hayes to the state invitational competition in Iowa City at

West High School. The AHS members' opponents were Cedar Falls, Iowa City West, Cedar Rapids Prairie, Ames, and West Des Moines Valley. AHS finished in first place with Cedar Falls.

Two individual members placed in board tournaments. Eric Niedermann won in fourth board and Chad Lierman won the fifth board.

The sponsors of the club included Mr. Chuck Lierman and Mr. Steve Lamansky. They stated that the chess club was, "a group of kids getting together, improving their strategies, and becoming friends."

"Check", "check mate"... These sounds could be heard coming from the AHS library twice a week on Wednesday and Thursdays from 3:30-5:00 p.m. as the



pic 1: Bernhard Mehnert, a foreign exchange student from Germany, enjoys the extracurricular activity of being a part of the AHS chess club.
pic 2: Bob Marvin, left, and Mark Overton, right, compete against each other during one of the afternoon practices.
pic 3: Mr. Lierman shows his prestige at chess while competing against two players-at the same time.

pic 4: The 1985-86 chess club (L-R) Ed Ostroot, Jason Welch, John Coulter, Doug Hayes, Bob Marvin, Theran Junck, Dave Shidler, Joe Tarbell, and Ken Richards. (Back L-R) Mr. Chuck Lierman, Bernhard Mehnert, and John Lofgren.

Change- a way of life!

The theme "Something Old, Something

New" applied to the yearbook as well.

New ideas replaced the old layout and copy styles. The staff shortened the academic section and added spirit and mini-mag sections. The cover style changed also. Charlie Whitney designed the maroon and silver cover with an embossed hawk.

"This book truly is a student book. The staff devoted considerable time and effort to produce the best book possible. I have tremendous respect and pride for the individuals who contributed so much to this effort," stated Mr. John Mesicek, yearbook adviser.



pic 1: The yearbook staff felt the crunch of the computer age as they typed all copy on an IBM-PC. At times, the program proved to be baffling as Jenny Merial appears flustered as she contemplates the computer's demise. pic 2: Senior staff members- row 1- Mindy Peckler, Jenny Merial. row 2- Lisa Tucker, Teri Reilly, Dana Milliken, Allison Ramsey,

DeeDee Lydon. row 3: Charlie Whitney, John Thompson, Dan Nelson, Randy Schnathorst, Lynn Pickard. pic 3: Junior staff members-Shari Buehler, Mark Coyne, Michelle Smiley, and Shantell Rice. pic 4: Sophomore staff members-Scott Roaden and Angelique Johnson.

Journalists tackle social issues

As the 1985-86 school year got started, the Journalism I and II classes were combined due to enrollment and had the assignment of producing the school paper.

"They were responsible for covering

school events and events in the community that affected AHS students," said journalism instructor, Mr. John Mesicek.

Each student journalist had an assigned area of the school to cover. "We set up a beat system," stated Mesicek, "this is a system where everyone in the two classes were assigned a certain area of the school and community."

Some of the stories that went into the Student Voice covered things such as the drinking age, student vandalism, teen hang-outs, and draft registration.

Editor Cathy Anthofer designed the final

layout of each issue. The Ankeny Press Citizen/Crier published the paper.

"Many good things were covered in the 1985-86 school year and we had fun," said Cathy Anthofer.

pic 1: Student Voice staff- row 1- Larry Hockensmith, Mark Thompson, Cathy Anthofer, editor; John Tudor. row 2- Kelli Ryan, Steph Quick, Deanna Gustafson, Mary Jane Bjornson, Ryan McClure, Beth Pence, Sarah Orvis, Tom Kasper, Jill Howard, Tom Sullivan, Tracie Johnson. row 3- Mike Elbert, Chad Ireland, Mike Coleman, Jenni Folks. **pic 2: The typewriter, as a journalist's tool, went out of**

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existence. The computer and word processing took over. Ryan McClure, John Tudor, and Jill Howard use Apple IIe and a Formatt Word Processing program to input story assignments. **pic 3: Prior to time on the computer, each**

journalist had to prepare a written final draft. Beth Pence, Mary Jane Bjornson, and Tracie Johnson organize notes and interview statements into a news story.

Drama Club meets goals

Drama Club presented Up the Down Staircase, Rehearsal for Murder, and participated in district and state speech contests where they received top ratings for their excellent performances.

The fall production, Up the Down Staircase, was presented November 8-9 and involved 52 students. Rehearsal Murder, was

presented February 28 thru March 1, and involved 49 students.

The One Act Play, Readers Theater, and Choral Reading were entered in Large Group Speech Contest. All three advanced to state competition. The One Act Play and Readers Theater received Division I ratings and Choral Reading received a Division I at state level.

"The Drama Club has reached three important goals: increased attendance at productions, increased student involvement, and earned a reputation for quality productions," according to Mr. John Cocking, drama club adviser.

ma club adviser.

The debate squad participated in the Northern Iowa Regional Contest. Theselected topic was water pollution. The affiromative was presented by Wendy Griffin and Mindy Newell. They won two rounds and lost two rounds. The negative was presented by Mike Miller, Chris Boldt and Matt Hodges. They won three rounds and lost one round. Dan Chargo advised the team.

pic 1: The one act play, "A Game", received "I" rating at state contest. Members of the



play: Elke Hollingsworth, Jana Luther, Trish Bagg, Kim Love, and Amanda Cherry. pic 2: The choral reading group performed "Cats" and got a "II" rating at state. Members of the group: seated-Andy Adams, Tim Blum, Jana Sandegren, Brett Spahr, Missy Luick, Jenni Foster, Cory Cornwell. standing-Brent Messelheiser, Dan Ginger, Dave Shidler, Kajsa Wiberg, Chris Boldt, Jana Luther, Tracy Moore. pic 3: The Reader's Theater performance of "The Hitchhiker" earned them a "I" rating at state. Performers: seated- Heather Long, Jana Sandegren, Tracy Moore, Jill Beebout. standing-Dave Zubradt, Kerry Walter, Mike Miller, Mike Hamilton, Brent Messelheiser.





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pic 1: The reader's theater group performs their Division "I" rated selection for the National Honor Society Induction ceremony. pic 2: the 1985-1986 Drama Club. Any student who performed in any dramatic production belonged to the club. pic 3: the 1985-1986 Debate Team-seated-Mindy Newell, Wendy Griffin. standing-Mike Miller, Matt Hodges, Chris Boldt.



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Colors abound

The Ankeny chapter of the Future Farmers of America (FFA) brought home the bronze and the gold and the silver. What they brought would not make anyone wealthy, but for the FFA these colors meant excellence.

Honors, ribbons, and awards came in

plentiful number for the hard-working efforts of the FFA members. For the second year in a row, they received the WHO Public Relations Award and the Des Moines Register Journalism Award. The group won the bronze award at the state convention for Building Our America Communities and for their treasurer's book. Sara Canova, who served as treasurer, also won the gold at districts for the book. At districts, the chapter earned a gold for its scrapbook, soil judging, freshmen quiz team, and chapter farmer quiz team. The secretary's book, kept by LeAnna Benjamin, received

a silver. The parliamentary procedure team won a silver, after it had won a gold at subdistricts. The conduct of meetings team won a silver at subdistricts.

The establishment of FFA-Alumni Ankeny served as one of the highlights of the year. This group provided community support from those in the community who had once been members or had an interest in FFA.

Officers: David Sorenson-President, Dottie Nelson-Vice-president, Darin Sanders-Reporter, and Kellie McGuire-Sentinel. Mrs. Cheryl Neptin served as adviser.



pic 1: the 1985-1986 FFA members-row 1: Dottie Nelson, Chris Carlson, LeAnna Benjamin, JoAnn Barten. row 2: Renea Beech, Rob Wassom, Michelle Cory. row 3- Darin Sanders, Ron Seibert, Jeff Smith, Jeremy Smith, Todd Allen, Ted Mapes. pic 2: The Ankeny chapter delegates to the National FFA Convention were selected to deliver the convention

newspaper to the other state delegations. Six other chapters in the United States helped. Jeff Smith, Darin Sanders, Kelli McGuire, and Renea Beech represent the AHS chapter and deliver the FFA Times. pic 3: Members of the FFA sponsor Grandfather's Farm at the Iowa State Fair. pic 4: Past president, Mike Cory and Barb Canova sign the papers that authorize the beginning of the FFA Alumni-Ankeny.

FAH "profits"

The Ankeny Home Economics Club (known as Future Ankeny Homemakers (FAH) organized a very profitable fundraising campaign, raising in excess of \$1600.

The service-oriented group met once

a month on Thursday mornings at 8:00a.m. Twenty-five active members comprised the membership roster. The active members took a trip to Minneapolis, Minnesota on April 25-26. The group also held two picnics and a "come as you are" kidnap breakfast on November 2.

The fundraising involved different projects. The club sponsored monster cookie sales at Homecoming. They received donations when they served a breakfast at a special sale day at Wickes Lumber. The major portion of the mon-

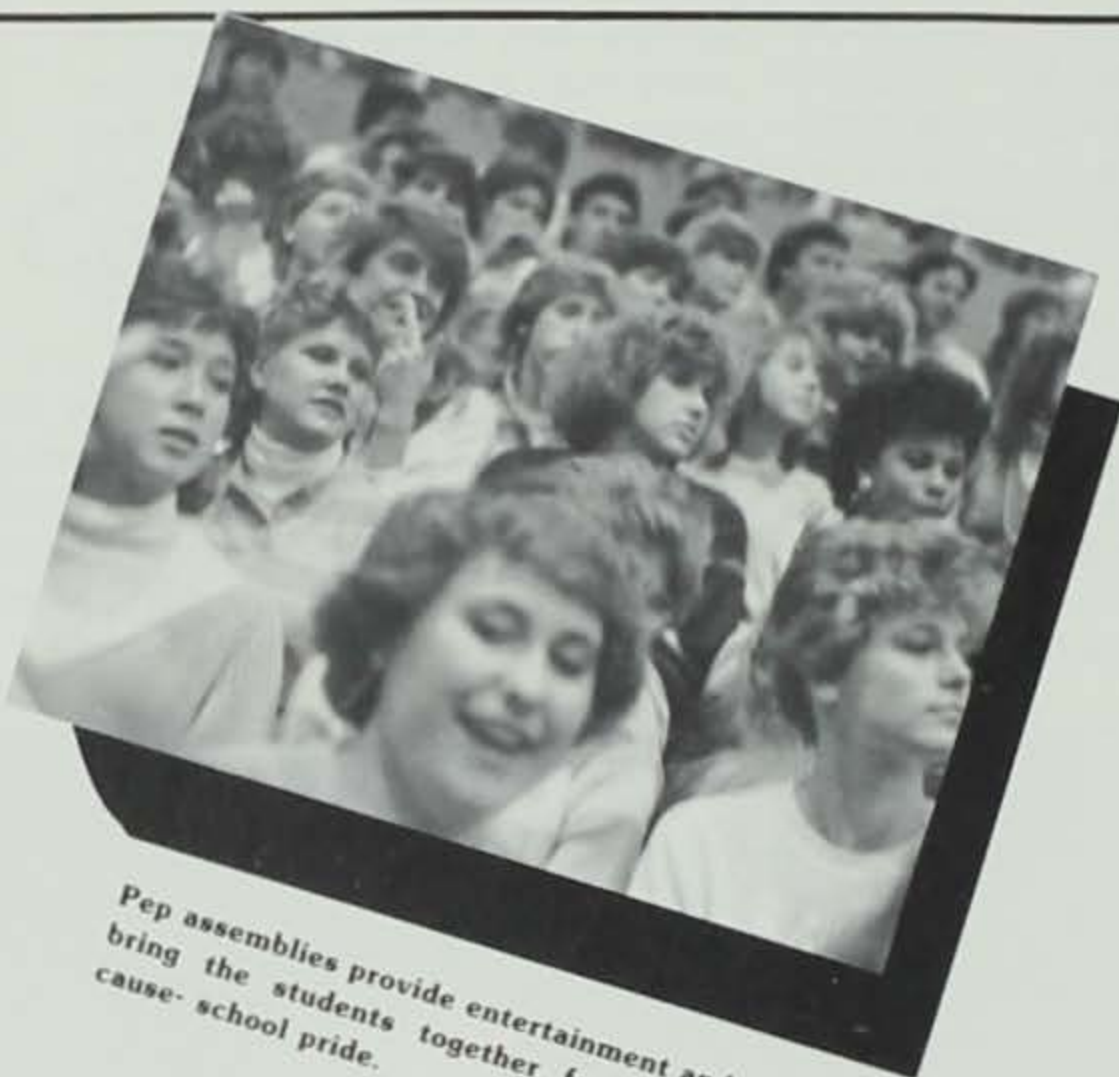
ey came from selling candy bars. The money from all the projects went into the treasury for scholarships, which Ruth Henrichs and Dionne Wilson won, and community service projects.

Officers of FAH were: Dionne Wilson-President, Ruth Henrichs-Vice-President, Julie Grams-Secretary, Michelle Smiley-Treasurer, and Kim Allen-Historian.

"Friendship is the biggest (reward). The students also learn from the activities, as well as developing skills of cooperation and responsibility," added Ruth Wilson.



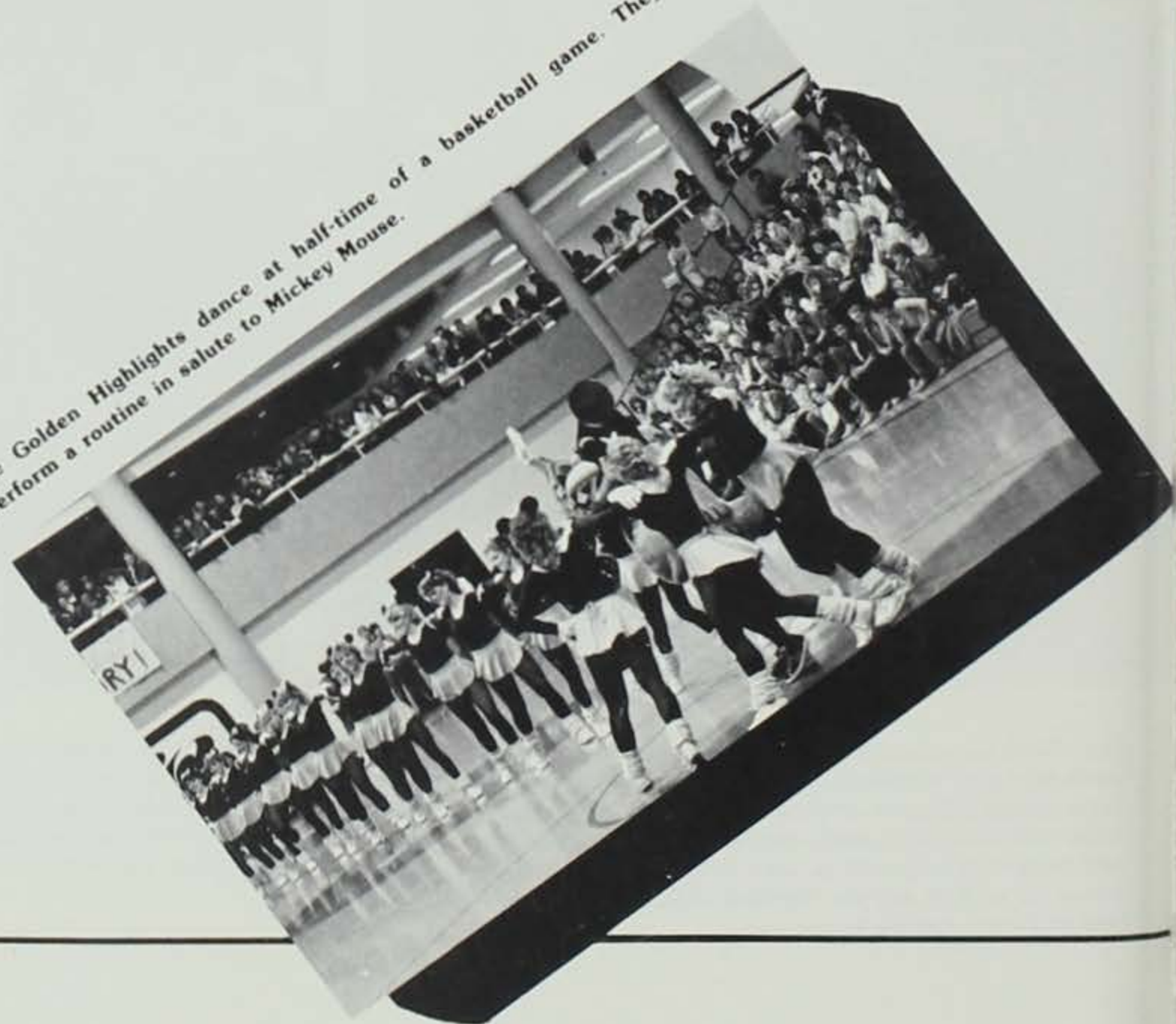
pic 1: FAH club members visit the River Main, a spot on their tour of the "mini-Apple" in Minneapolis, Minnesota. pic 2: Some of the girls surround the manager of Wickes Lumber Yard, during the store's "Early Bird Sale Day", when they served a breakfast for customers. pic 3: Amy Ricker, seated in the center, had something to say about getting up at 5:00 AM for the money-maker at Wickes. pic 4: The 1985-86 Future Ankeny Homemakers.



Pep assemblies provide entertainment and also bring the students together for a common cause- school pride.

Encore

The Golden Highlights dance at half-time of a basketball game. They perform a routine in salute to Mickey Mouse.





One of the band groups, the concert band, performs as a part of the retirement program for Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Begg. Other band groups, such as marching band and pep band, lend their support to school spirit at athletic events.

At games and at pep rallies, we used everything we had. We wanted to be stars-champions-and stand tall. We wanted it all.

We kept giving more. It was our duty, our sense of pride. We took the stage once more-ENCORE!



Football players help the cheerleaders to get the fans ready for the game. The cheerleaders busied themselves from morning to night with task of being spirit leaders.

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pic 1: Wrestling cheerleaders-(l-r) Steph Powell, Kelly Reid, Shawn Hoffman, Susie Ortale, Julie Gingery, Jenni Bauer, and Lisa Madole. pic 2: Boys' Basketball cheerleaders- row 1-Susie Ortale, Kelly Heagle, Julie Gingery. row 2-Lisa Johnson, Jenni Bauer. pic 3: Football cheerleaders lead the cheers during a pep assembly on game day. pic 4: Tracey Parker, Lisa Madole, and Leslie Herlein cheer Bill Wilson to victory in the state wrestling tournament.





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Squads lead with pep

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Pep, spirit, and dedication were top priority for the Ankeny Hawk Cheerleaders. An AHS cheerleading squad could be found at almost every athletic event.

"To be an AHS cheerleader," stated Mrs. Linda McVicker, cheerleading sponsor, "a girl needed the power and spirit to show off pride and love for the school. When the going gets rough, the cheerleaders get going; they bring the spirit and pride back when the team is in need."

Every Friday, an athlete could expect a goodie-candy in his or her locker. The cheerleaders supervised the Homecoming Week activities. Like every year, the girls provided the football team with a good breakfast on the Thursday morning before the big game.

Cheerleaders planned and performed at every pep rally to fire up each team member and the students. "The spirit they projected came through when the awesome Hawks and Hawkettes keep on winning," remarked Curt Bolte, a senior football player.



pic 1: Julie Green waits patiently for her cue to begin the next cheer.
pic 2: Football cheerleaders- sophomore squad-row 1- Leslie Thompson, Julie Green, Ginger Figley, Tracy Parker, Sonja Baer, Amy Phillips. varsity squad- row 2- Shawn Hoffman, Kelly Reid, Jenni Bauer, Steph Powell, Susie Ortale, Kelly Heagle, Julie Gingery, Lisa Madole.
pic 3: All cheerleading squads perform at every pep assembly. The pep band, in the background, offers their support to the cause.
pic 4: Girls' Basketball cheerleaders- Kristen Mitchell, Wendy Griffin, Steph Powell, Tammi Jarchow, Natalie Williams, Mindy Newell.

Pep Club spirit soars

Spirit soared to great heights as pep club members joined in the excitement of the games and pep rallies to get others around them fired up. Candy bars were sold for fund raising and the money was used to purchase supplies needed for the pep rallies and

games. The club also decorated the halls during Homecoming week. The halls were, according to many, "the best they've ever been." The juniors proved the most successful with their winning hall. Throughout the winter sports season,



Page 108, pic 1: Sophomore Julie Green waits for her cue after taking her position at a pep assembly. pic 2: The Hawk fans disagree with a referee's call. pic 3: Active pep club members organized powder puff football teams and held a tournament. pic 4: The senior class hall lured many during the "Glory Days" of Homecoming week.

pep club remained active as they continued their enthusiastic support of the athletes.

Most students thought pep club was a "good way to get involved with school activities."



Page 109, pic 1: "Kenny and Dolly" perform "Islands in the Stream" at an assembly. pic 2: The juniors put all the right moves into their winning hall during Homecoming week. pic 3: Jenni Merical huddles close to Victor E. Hawk during a home football game. pic 4: The 1985-86 Pep Club.

Highlights go for the best

Sweat, dedication, hard work and nothing but pure perfection was expected from each Golden Highlight. Perfection was necessary for the super team Mrs. Fran Christian produced.

The Highlights had a very competitive season. Their hard work paid off when they went to state. They also had an outstanding performance at Wartburg College. "That weekend was one of the most memorable events," said one junior Highlight. During that special performance, the Highlights earned a standing ovation. "It

was the best performance ever," said Mrs. Fran Christian, "the girls had their audience on their toes chanting for more." Another important event included an invitation to perform in the Amana Hawkeye Classic in Iowa City.

The Golden Highlights ended their most rewarding, and best year ever, with Follies. Follies, a very important event for each and every Golden Highlight, allowed the girls to express their own musical creativity. This event also allowed the girls to get in groups and work together to come up with some fun and exciting routines. For the most part, the girls had an opportunity to show their individual talents. For example, Sheila Paterno, a senior Highlight, performed a beautiful ballet solo. The girls also recognized Mrs. Christian for her role as adviser. Mrs. Christian resigned her role as sponsor of the Highlights. The group also recognized the senior



pic 1: In tribute to the 50th birthday of Mickey Mouse, the AHS Golden Highlights pay tribute in a special routine to this cartoon star during a pep rally. pic 2: The group provides half-time entertainment at one of the home boys' basketball games. pic 3: The girls dance around Mickey (played by Victor E. Hawk-Mike Hamilton) during the tribute to Mickey Mouse. pic 4: Jill Horner and Michelle O'Dell perform a musical dancing routine during the Follies.



girls and their parents. "Each Golden Highlight had certain requirements such as being able to maintain an average grade point. One of the most important is to be able to work hard everyday and learn quickly," remarked Mrs. Fran Christian.

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pic 1: Sheila Paterno performs her ballet dance as her contribution to the Follies. pic 2: Lisa Cowman, Beth Benson, and Jerri Beech do their "tu-tu" routine during the Follies. pic 3: the 1985-1986 Golden Highlights- row 1- Sheila Paterno, Laurie Reidman, Jerri Beech, Julie Farrell, Leslie Merical, Lisa Cowman, Beth Benson, Kim Fitzgerald, Shari Shinogle, Julie Spicer. row 2- Vicki Smith, Jill Horner, Michelle O'Dell, Tammie Jordan, Missy Lee, Vicki Sease, Justean Harsh.



Bands win top marks

Marching band and concert band kept very busy hauling home trophies and Division "I" ratings.

The marching band performed at the top of its class in every event. The marching band travelled to the Band of America National Competition in Whitewater, Wisconsin where they received first place in their

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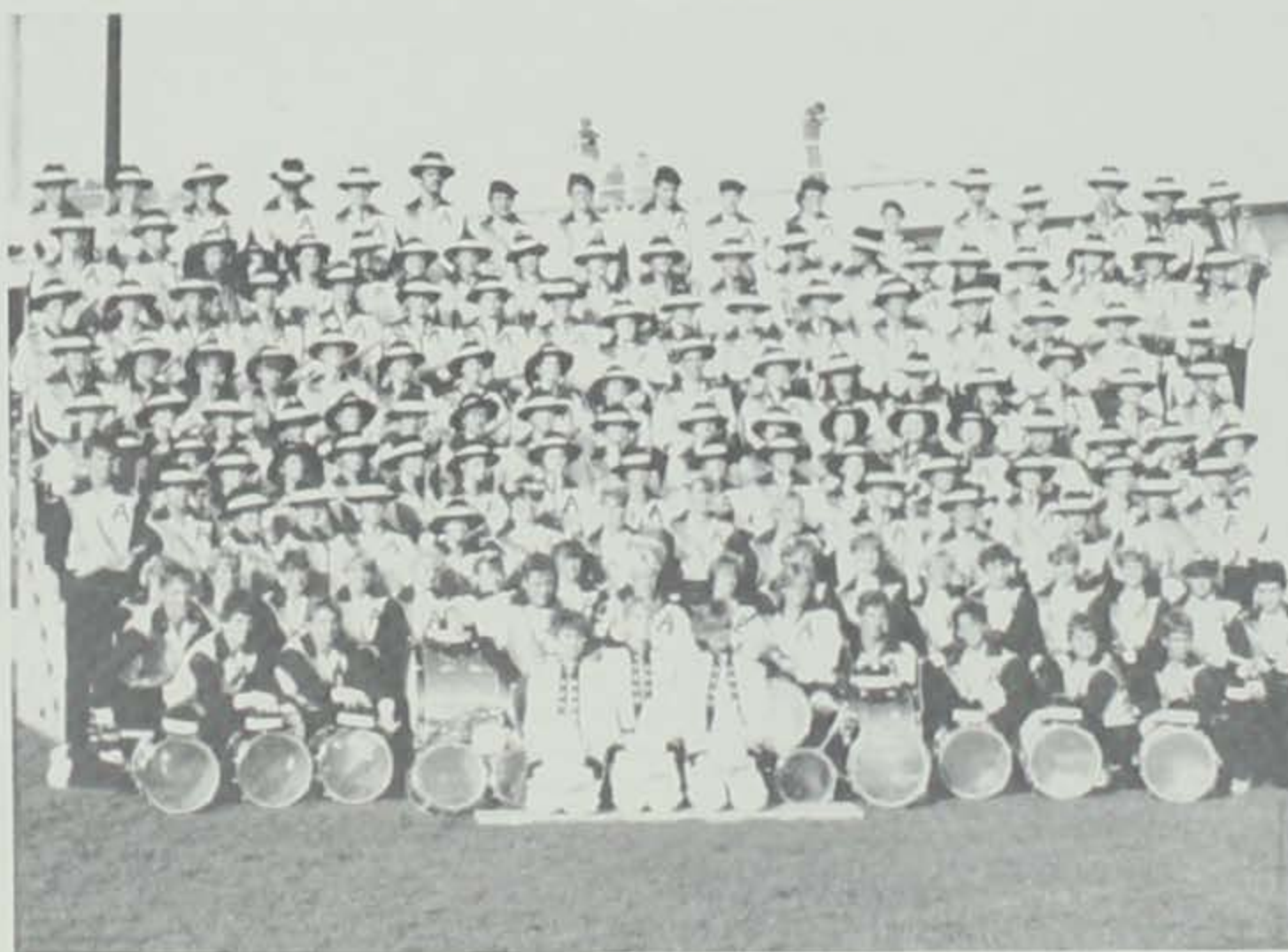
class and third place overall. At the Valley Showdown, they received a "I" rating. In the spring, the band competed at Pella and received another "I" rating. The band also performed at the state football championship game at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls.

Concert band carried on the success of the marching band season. The concert band attended the Solo and Ensemble Contest where many outstanding performances were given. At the State Concert Band Contest, the band received a "I" rating. They also received a "I" rating at the Adventureland Large Group Contest. The



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pic 1: AHS Band Commanders Jenny Lohmann, Brenda Peltz, and Kerry Walters hold the two trophies received at the Band of America Regional Championships at Whitewater, Wisconsin. pic 2: The Hawks bring home the first place trophy at the Valley Festival VI Showdown. pic 3: Formal pose of the 1985-86 AHS band members with the trophy at Whitewater.

concert band held a fall and a spring concert and played for graduation ceremonies.

The band practiced many mornings, starting as early as 7:00, and many evenings for several hours in preparation for performances.

"Band taught me many things, but the most important lesson that I learned was that I had to work with others to reach the goals that were set. That was the key in any organization and the reason that Ankeny Marching Hawks continued to grow and succeeded in reaching their

potential," stated Jenny Lohmann, AHS Band Commander.

During marching season, the band had a sausage sale and a fruit sale to raise funds. These proceeds went towards buying equipment and future trips to contests.

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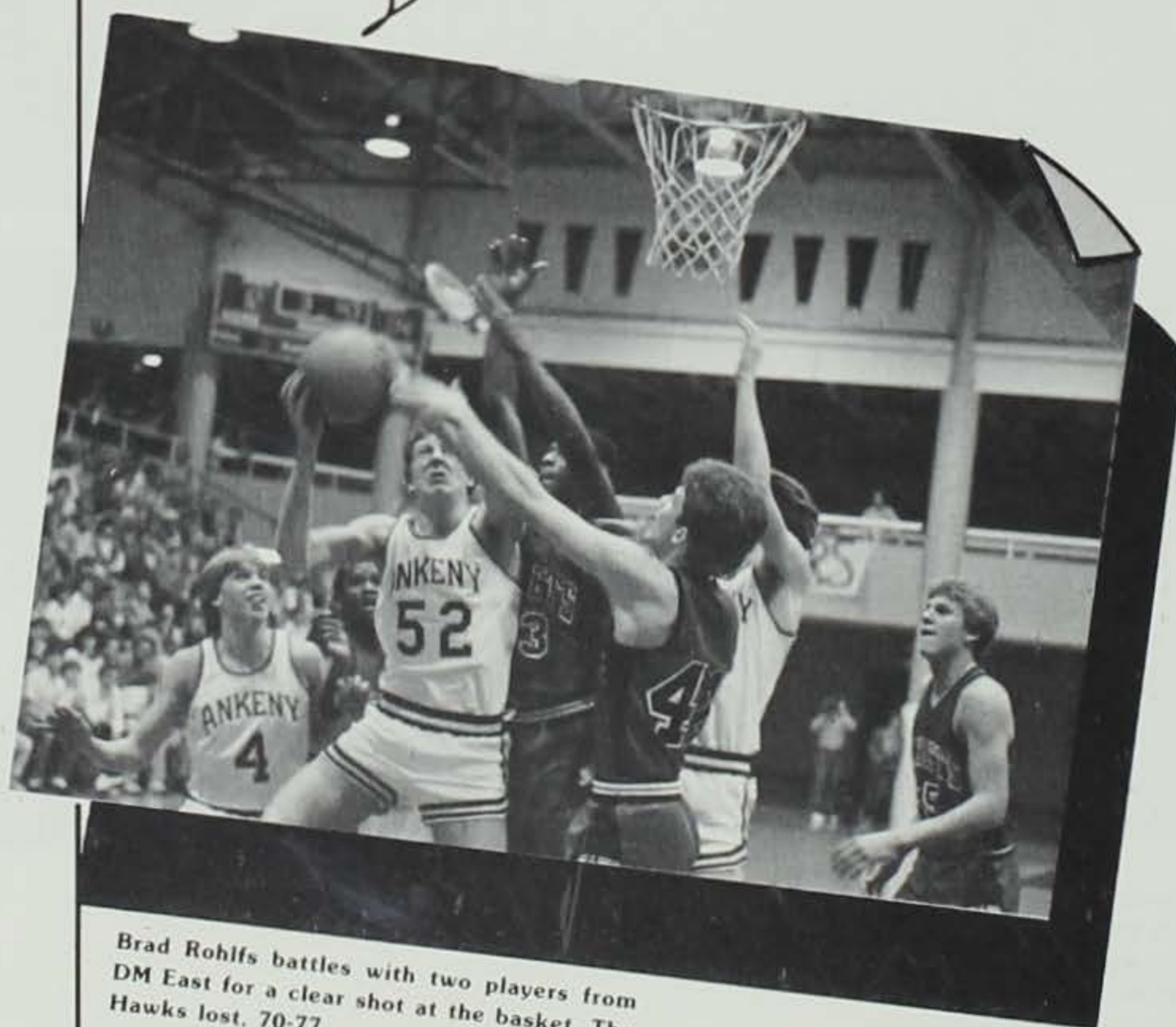
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pic 1: The AHS Jazz Band performs for visitors at parents' night at the high school. pic 3: The Marching Hawks display their winning formation at the Nationals at Whitewater, Wisconsin. pic 4: The concert band performs at Mr. Begg and Mr. Hopkin's retirement program.

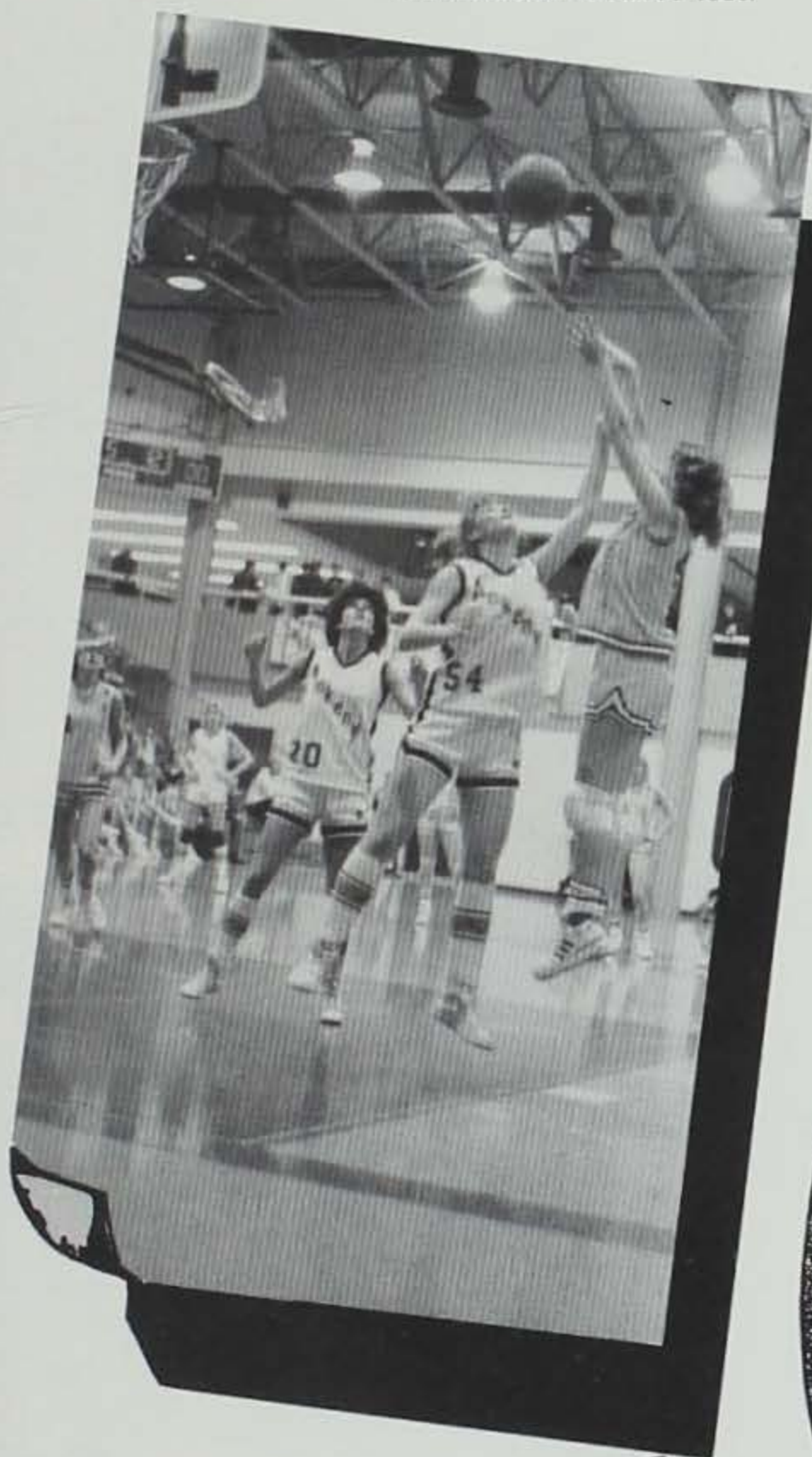


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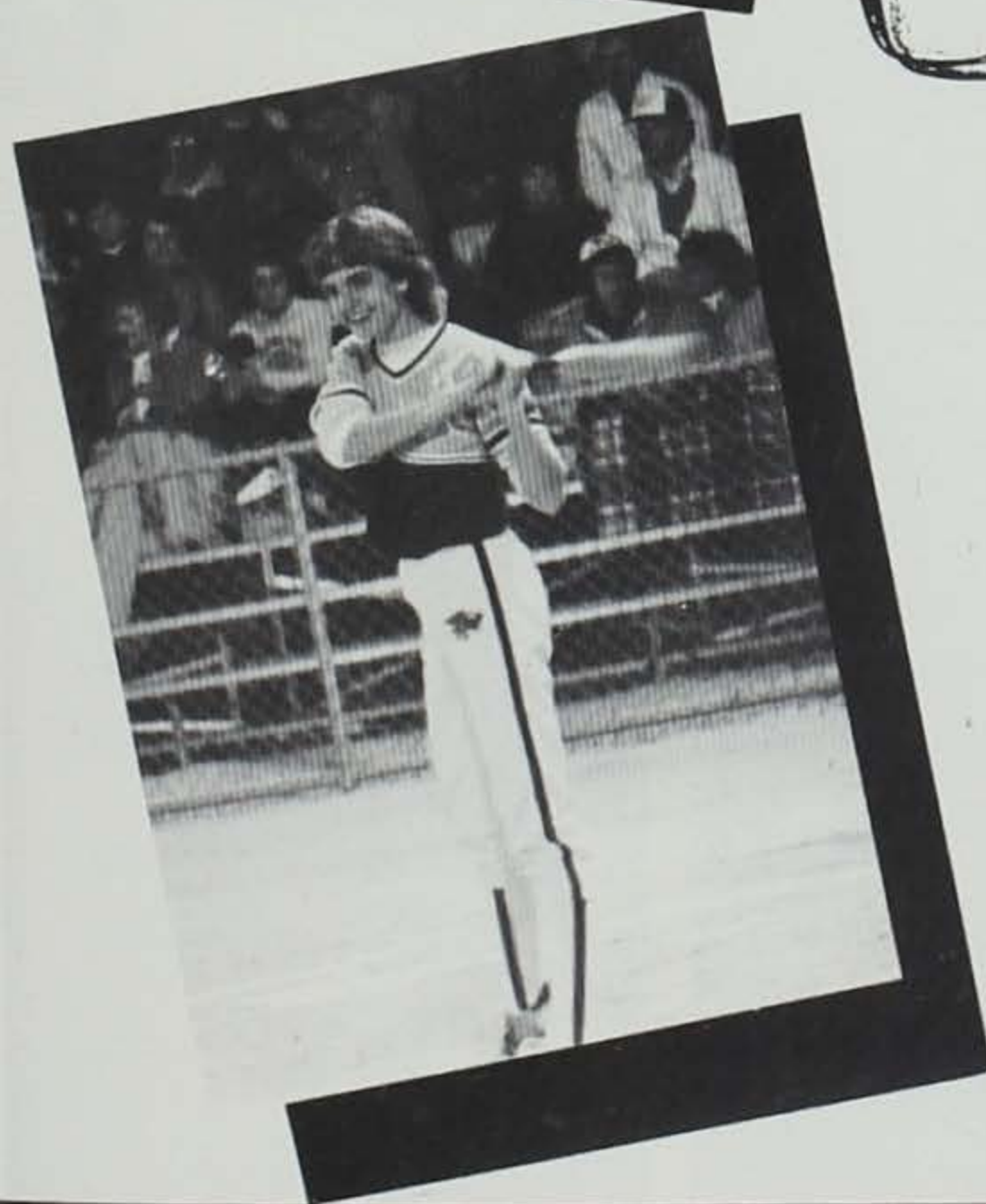


Brad Rohlf battles with two players from DM East for a clear shot at the basket. The Hawks lost, 70-77.

A player from Waukee attempts a shot over Hawkette guard, Linda Barrett in the regional tournament. Waukee lost.



The show turned into a circus,
not the one with the clowns.
So many events going on at once,
we tried to see it all-
the athletes, the games, the coaches,
three rings to enjoy.
"Come one, come all. Catch the one who
does run. Read the stories filled with facts.
Come watch all the DEATH-DEFYING
ACTS."



Jill Hastings takes some warm-up swings before she steps to bat in the fall state tournament.

Page 116, pic 1: Shelly Fowler moves to first base as coach Olson signals her to second. pic 2: Nancy Drake puts the Lincoln outfield to work during the sectional finals which Ankeny won, 1-0. pic 3: Shelly Fowler slides into second, barely missing the tag. pic 4: Lisa Elwell knocks one out in the Urbandale game. Page 117, pic 1: the 1985 Girls' Fall Softball Team- row 1-Nancy Drake, Marcie Smith, Kris Turner, Jill Mannens, Julie Rasmussen, Michelle Burns. row 2- Sarah Orvis, Kim Kirschbaum, Teresa Ross, Crystal Woods, Ann Ploeger, Janice Huber, Michelle King. row 3- Jill Hastings, Shannon Perisho, Emily Fischer, Shelly Fowler, Jenny Dayton, Maria Mollison, Shawn Bierman, manager. row 4- Coach Mark Olson, Shelly Navara, Jodi Hastings, Tawni Cox, Lisa Elwell, Rhonda Jones, Angie Vanni, Coach Dick Rasmussen. row 5- Robyn Edmondson, Holly Elliott, Jenni Stills, Sue Frederick, Jodi Leazer. row 6- Susan Thompson, Sherry Thompson, Kris Walter. pic 2: Jenni Stills fires the ball to first base to prevent a runner from getting on base.

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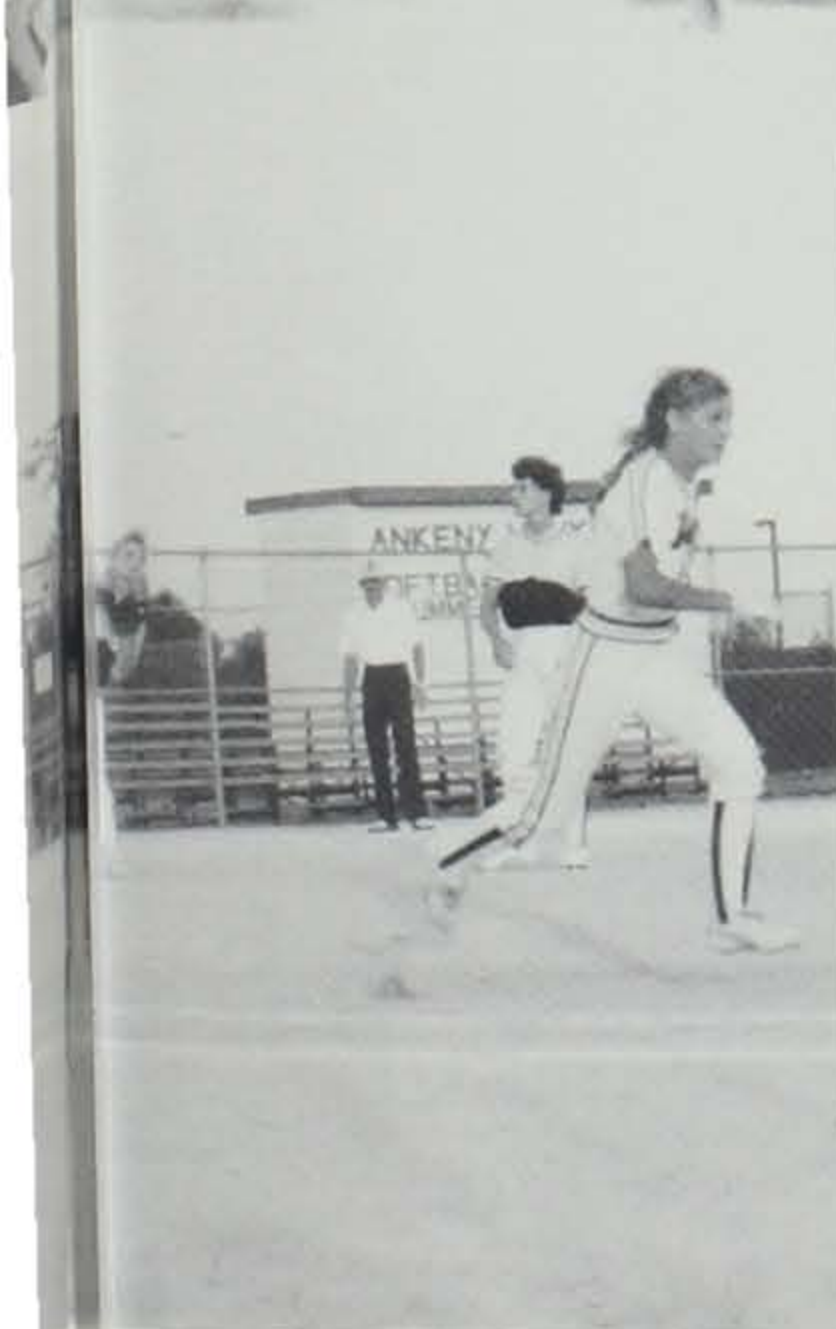
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Ankeny-38-1 record

2	Hoover	0
6	Valley	2
13	Central City	1
12	Saydel	0
10	Indianola	0
7	Nesco	0
2	West Waterloo	0
3	Charles City 0 1 Lincoln	0
7	Newton	6
8	SE Polk	0
4	Dowling	3
4	Hoover	1
3	Turkey Valley	0
3	Valley	0
3	C. R. Jefferson	2
23	South Tama	0
7	Waukee	0
2	North Scott	0
4	Valley	3
11	Ames	4
2	Urbandale	1
8	Boone	0
11	Hoover	1
7	East DM	0
5	Marshalltown	0
4	Hoover	0
3	Dubuque Sr.	0
3	C. R. Jefferson	1
13	Creston	1
2	Lincoln	1
Sectionals		
4	North-Tech	1
17	Saydel	0
1	Lincoln	0
Regionals		
10	Carlisle	0
0	Lincoln	3





Team does "incredible", ends streak at 46

Incredible!!! This word barely describes the feat accomplished by the 1985 summer softball team.

The girls produced an amazing 38-1 record. Even more incredible, they established a 46 game winning streak that carried over from the 1984 fall season. They held the number one ranking in the state until the loss in the regional finals. The single loss came at the hands of a team the Hawkettes had played three times during the season-Des Moines Lincoln.

Beating Lincoln by one run each time, the girls' loss to this team turned out to be the blow that kept them from the state tournament. "You can play a team one too

many times," remarked Coach Dick Rasmussen, "and that one-too-many time for us came in the regional finals. The only time it counted."

Shelly Navara led the pitching statistics for the team as she recorded a 97% mark, winning 33 and losing 1. She ended her career with a 80-6 record.

Sue Frederick led the hitting powerhouse as she scored 47 runs for the season. Nancy Drake followed with 30 runs and Lisa Elwell ended with 26. Shelly Fowler, Holly Elliott, and Jill Mannens each scored 21. The Hawkettes scored a total of 240 runs and allowed their opponents 32.

The season, even though it ended just short of another trip to the state tournament, proved to be incredible!



New game in town

Soccer finally found its way into the AHS athletic program. Even though the 2-12-2 record proved to be less than spectacular, the team showed great improvement by season's end.

"Our soccer season began with youth, inexperience, and different ideas of what Ankeny soccer was to be," said Coach Mark McDougal. He summarized the season as one of "growth and improvement."

Improvement did highlight the season. In the first half of the season, the team lost every game. In the second half the team improved the score against seven of the same eight opponents from the first half. Goals improved by 350% in the second half.

The second game against Des Moines North provided the season's highlight as the Hawks took a come-from-behind victory from the Polar Bears, 4-3. "That definitely was our top game of the season," added McDougal. The team also tied with Roosevelt and Lincoln.



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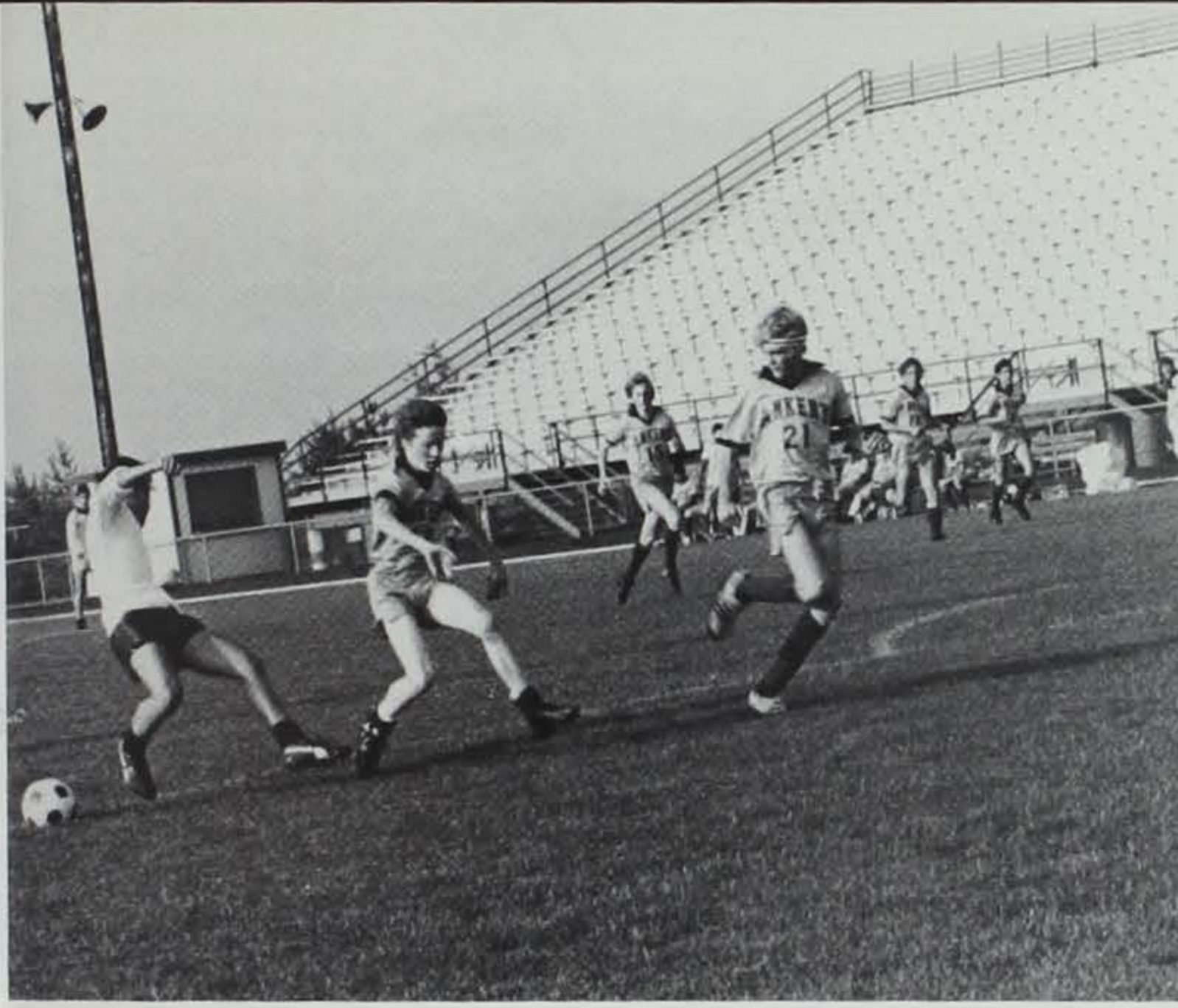
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Ankeny-2-12-2 record

1	North DM	4
0	Dowling	4
0	Valley	10
1	East DM	4
0	Hoover	2
1	Urbandale	5
2	Roosevelt	6
0	Lincoln	4
4	North DM	3
1	Dowling	3
6	East DM	3
0	Hoover	5
1	Urbandale	4
1	Roosevelt	1
2	Lincoln	2
1	Valley	6

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Page 118 pic:1 Dave Mitchell stops the ball against the offense. pic:2 Ankeny takes control of the ball on the opening kick-off. pic:3 Julio Trefz takes the ball downfield. pic:4 Back (L to R) Joe Hansen, Mark Oster, John Lenzini, Dave Mitchell, Pete Grimes, Chris Fischer. Middle (L to R) Mgr. Jeff Bachman, Ed Ostroot, Rod Bragg, James Van Kley, Jeff Harding, Jenny Harding, Dominic Lenzini, Jody Hayes, Coach Mark McDougal. Front (L to R) Matt Hodges, Kristi Naylor, Todd Laughman, Rod Laughman, Dave Kaiser, Derek Holden, Todd Sloane, John Tudor. Not Pictured: Andy Adams, Don Griffin, Mike Meyers, Mike Nickel, Pat Nickel, Keith Sawhill, Julio Trefz.



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Page 119 pic:1 Rod Laughman and Ed Ostroot run downfield. pic:2 Ed Ostroot looks on as Dave Mitchell kicks the ball. pic:3 Dave Mitchell kicks the ball back into play.

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² Inexperience wins

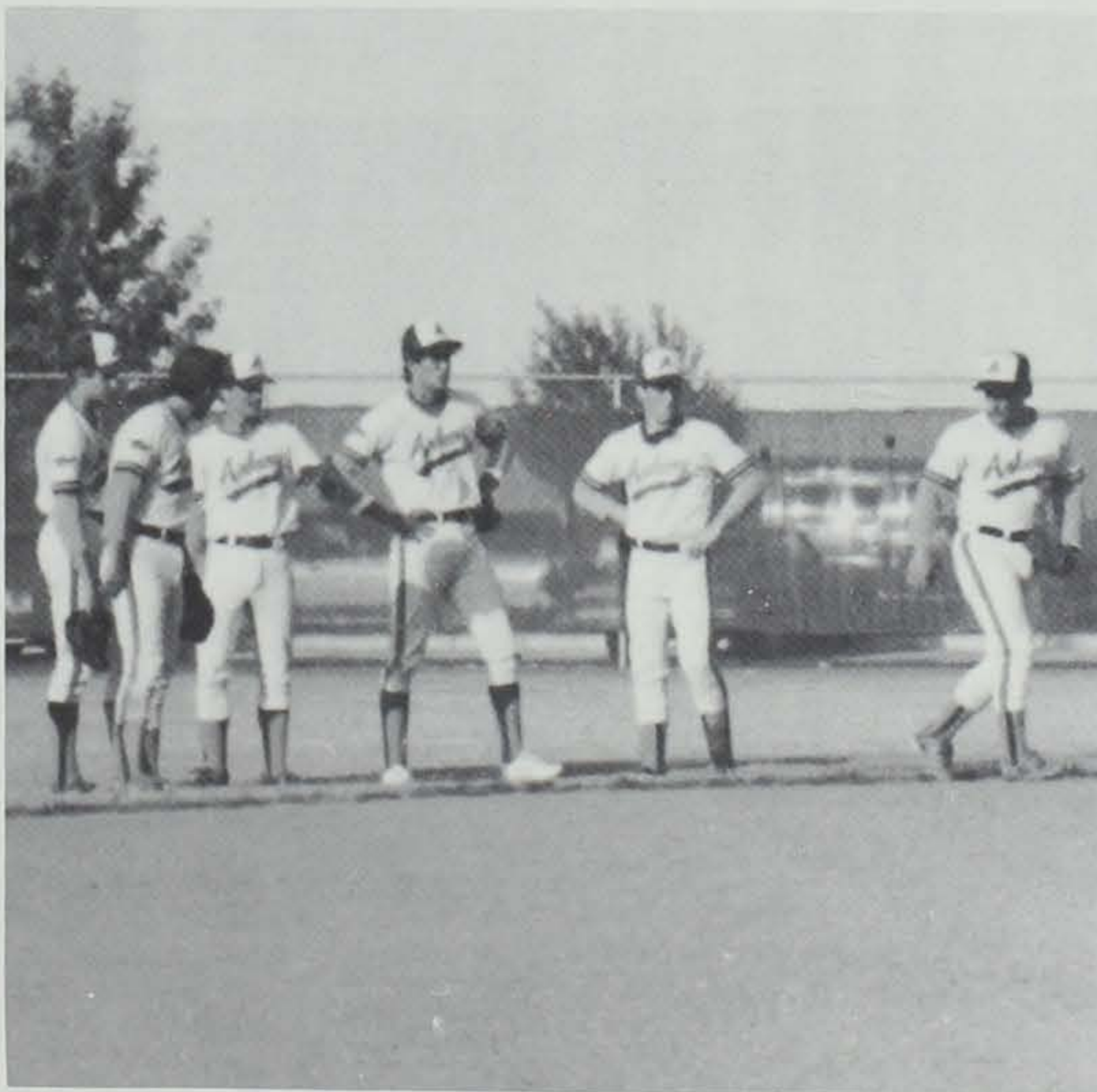
Inexperience does not mean a team must have a losing record. The boys' baseball team demonstrated this with a 13-11 season.

"With a lot of inexperience and major spots to fill, we(coaches) felt this season would be close to a .500 season-this prediction came out on the plus side," stated Coach Mel Murken.

The defeat of top-ten-rated, Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs, marked the highlight of the season. The Hawks, also, defeated perennial power, Norway in the Urbandale Invitational Tournament.

For the first time, the Dodgers of Fort Dodge High played the Hawks. AHS won both games of the double header.

No records were set, yet, many individuals received honors. Curt Bolte-outfielder gained 1st team all-CIC. Scott Broshar-pitcher, Dan Endicott-infielder, and Eric Kohlsdorf-outfielder won places on the 2nd team all-CIC. Paul Rhoads-infielder and Barry Steim-pitcher received honorable mention.

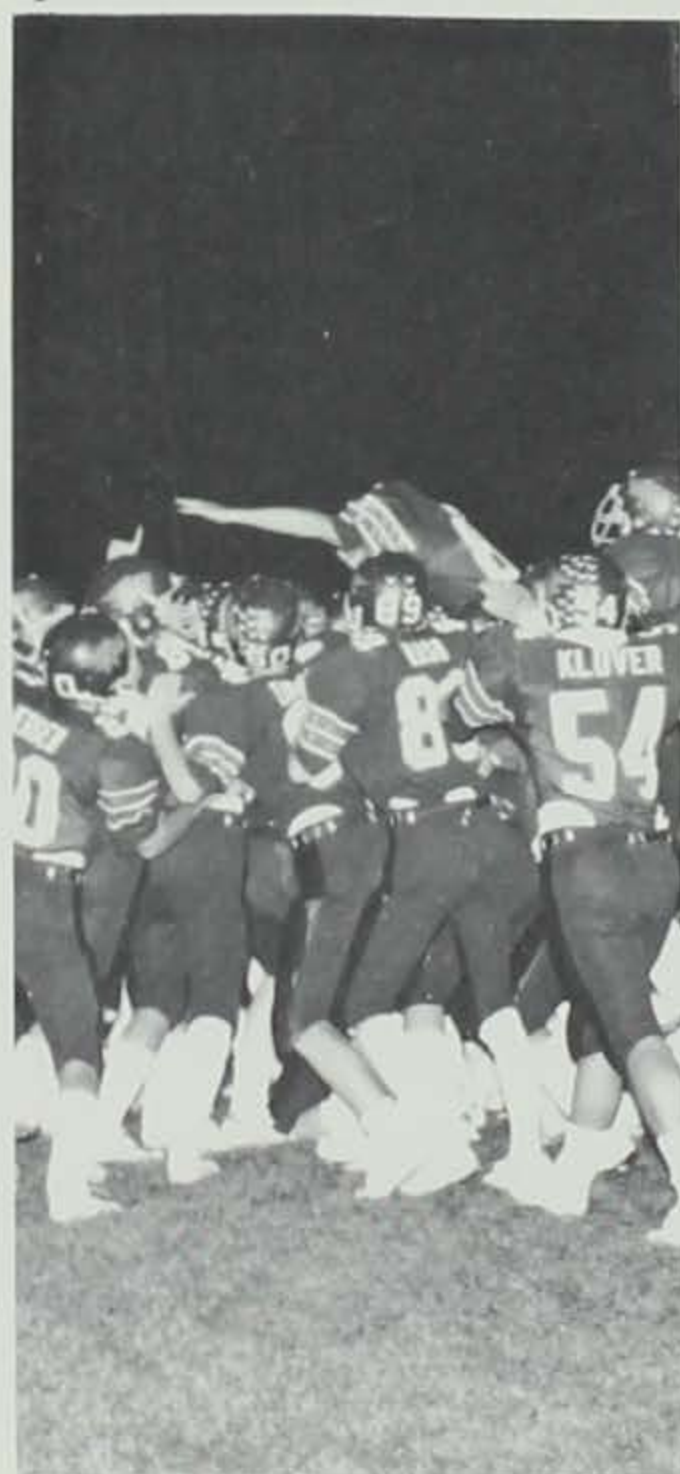


page 120, pic 1: S-T-R-E-T-C-H Bob Baer demonstrates his powerful pitching form. pic 2: The Urbandale batter practices his swing as catcher Randy Walker signals the pitcher. pic 3: Catcher Rusty Walker confers with pitcher Jim Byrd on strategy during the Southeast Polk game.

Page 121, pic 1: Walker fires the ball to third base to put out a runner from Marshalltown. pic 2: Scott Downs throws the ball home after catching a fly ball as Eric Kohlsdorf returns to his position after the catch is made. pic 3: Andy Wood slides into third base barely beating the ball. pic 4: The Hawks huddle to discuss fielding strategy against the Urbandale team.



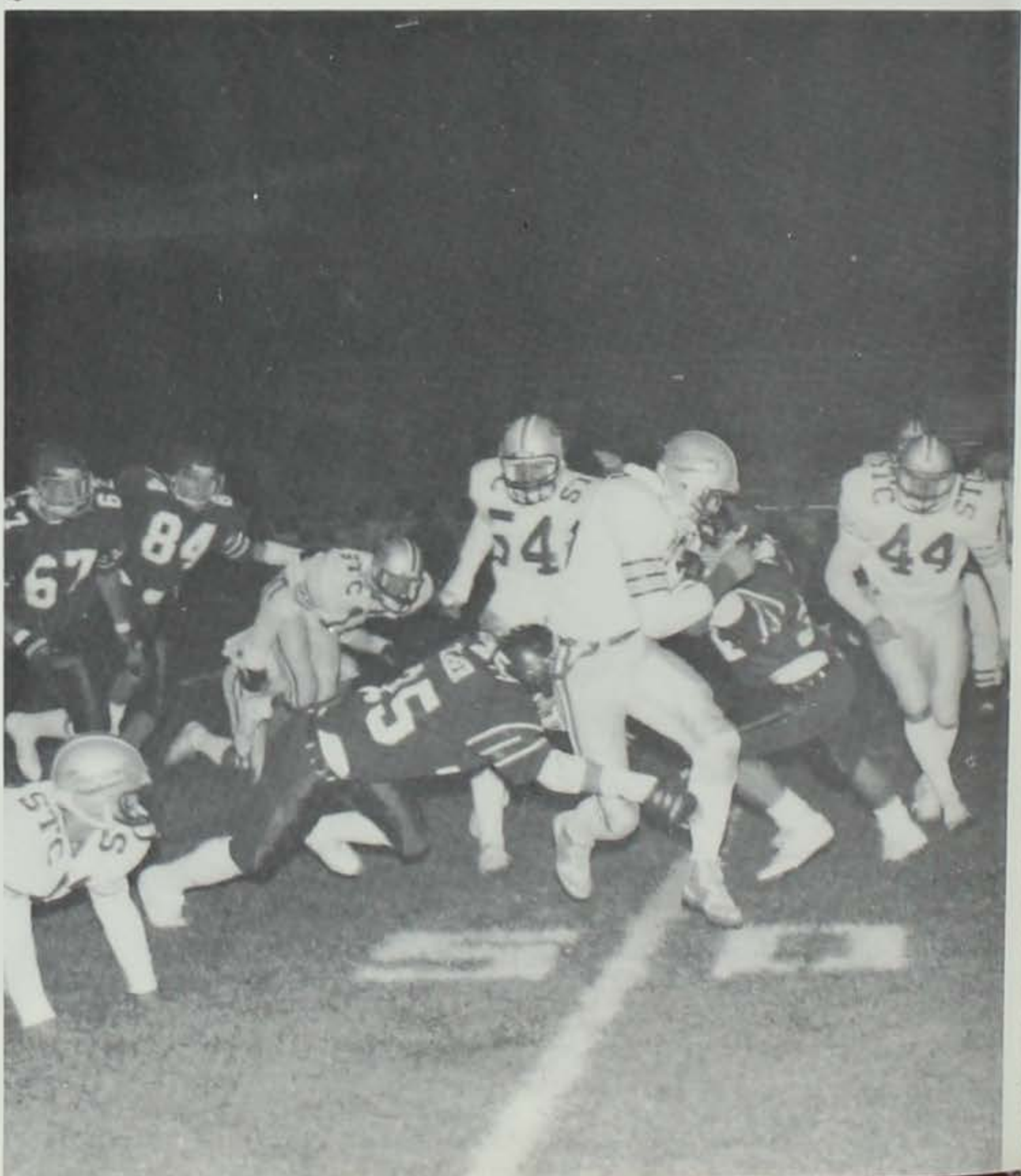
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pic 1: the 1985 Hawk Football Team. pic 2: The Hawks huddle before every game. This display of team unity prepares the players for the game. pic 3: Todd Kluver kicks a field goal during the Newton game. pic 4: The Hawk defense held tough and allowed opponents an average of 115 yards per game.



¹ The Hawks had a plan and they made it work.

The Hawks knew before the season began what they had to do. The plan was plain and simple. A change in the rules gave them a reason to soar.

The Central Iowa Conference(CIC) football champion became an automatic qualifier for the 1985 fall play-offs. The conference champ, if classified a 4-A school, would not have to wait for a phone call at the end of the season for a play-off berth. In previous years, the Hawks sat patiently and waited. In 1985, the Hawks would not wait; however, everything did not go as planned.

Ankeny started the season with a complete domination of their opponents. They beat Hoover, 27-7, and upended S.E. Polk and Boone. Then, Homecoming and the Trojans from South Tama and the plan unraveled.

The Hawks played the first half as they had played in the first three games and by half-time owned a 9-0 lead. The Trojans came out ready to play in the second half and scored twice to mount a 14-9 lead. The Hawks never rallied. The game ended after the South Tama quarterback fell on the ball in the end zone. Time ran out before Ankeny could pose any scoring threat.

The team headed into the roughest part of the schedule. The next week found the Hawks on the undefeated Urbandale home turf. The Hawks were prepared for the challenge as they handed the J-Hawks their first and only conference loss. Two weeks later, the Hawks entertained the Newton Cardinals, a team who Ankeny had beaten only once since the Cardinals had joined the conference in 1980. Ankeny showed a stubborn defense and a fired-up offense and handed Newton its second conference loss of the season, 38-14.

² The plan succeeded. With this victory, the team owned the conference title and a berth in the state playoffs.

In the final season game, Ankeny met the Tigers of WDM Valley in a non-conference game. The Tigers ran the opening kickoff in for a score. Valley kept the pressure on. The Hawks made a run for victory in the second half, but came up short on the score board, 20-14.

The Hawks averaged 21.9 points per game and gave up 11.7 points. The team finished second in school history in rushing as they gained 2245 yards, shadowing the 1984 team by 498 yards.

Dave Anderson, Bill Lee, Todd Kluver, Scott Glaser, Joel Donaghy, Chuck Howell and Jeff Bauer made first team all-CIC. Named to the second team all-CIC were Brad Rohlf, Mike Fontana, Todd Schlenker, Karl Chambers, and Larry Piper.

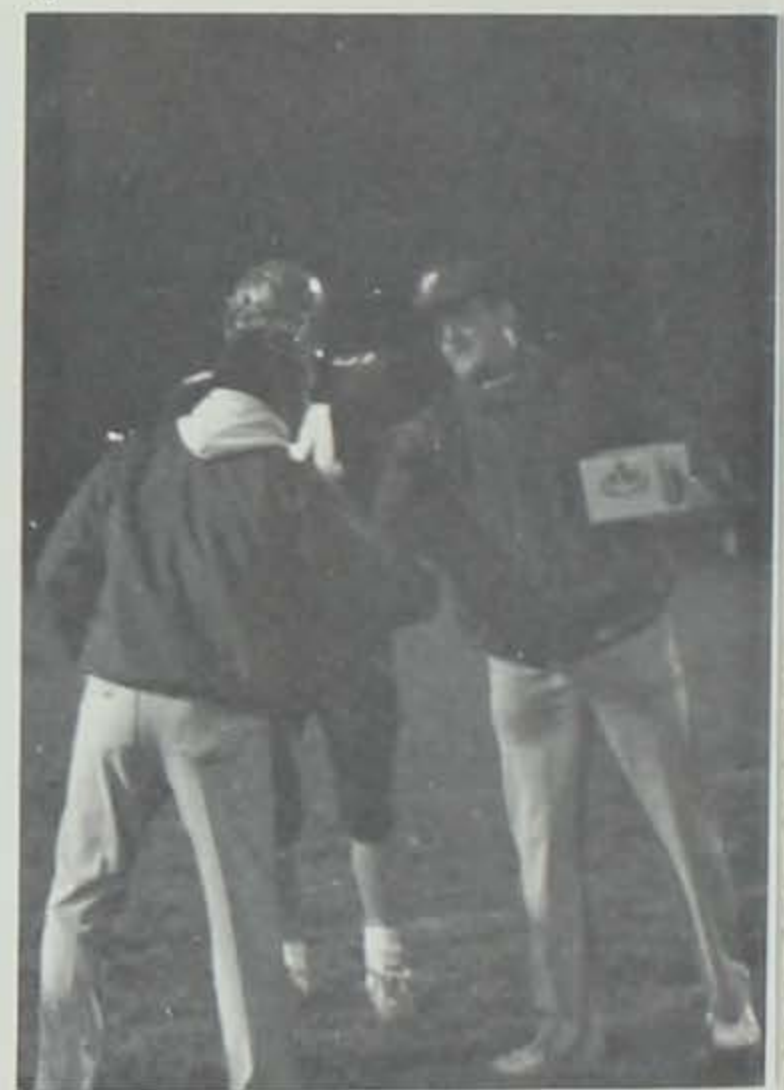
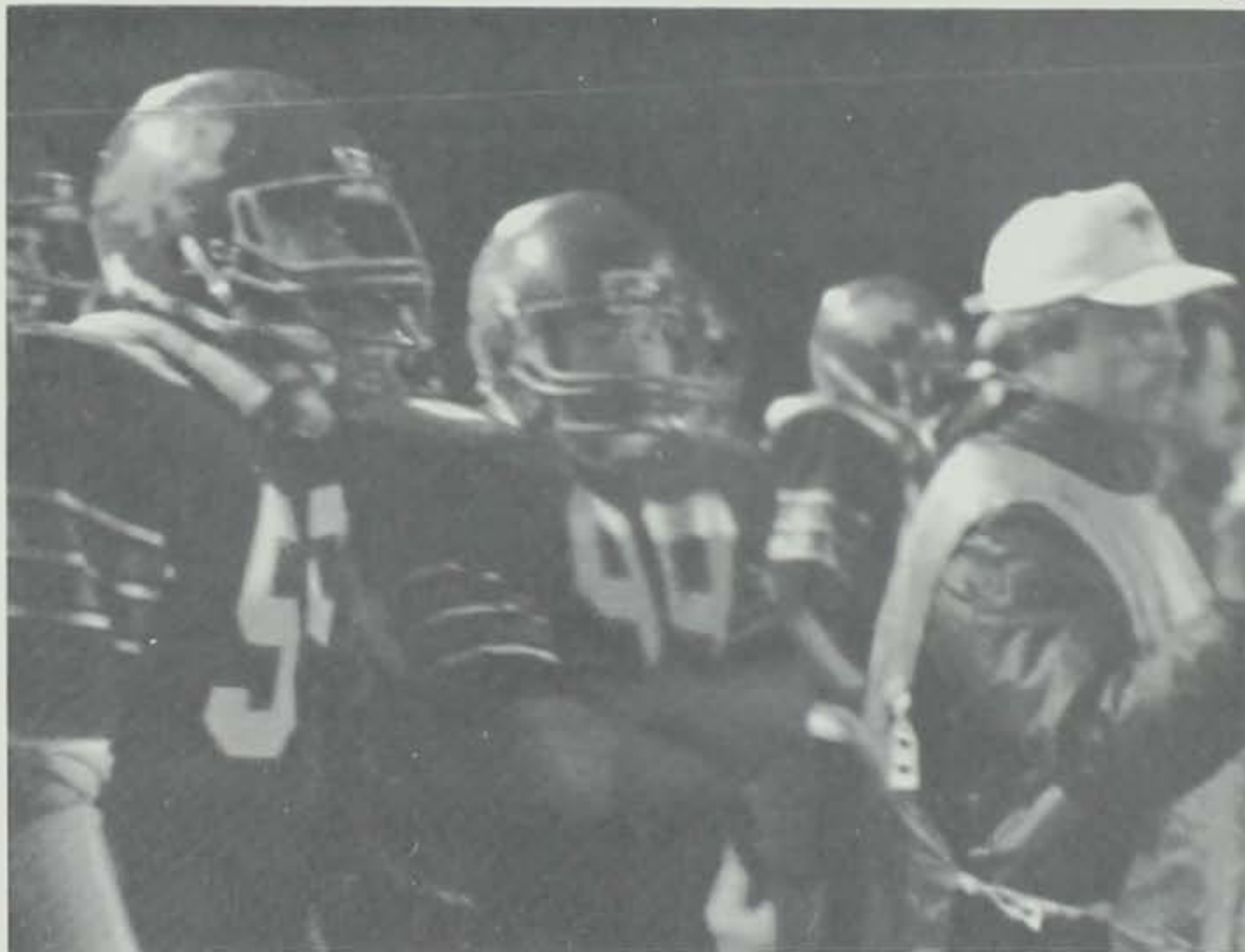


³ pic 1: Jeff Bauer carries the ball for a 7 yard gain in the Homecoming game. pic 2: The Hawks drive the ball in the opening half against South Tama. pic 3: Curt Bolte, quarterback, prepares to hand off to Rob Moore. Moore gained four yards and a first down.



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pic 1: Coach Pezzetti yells instructions to the team in the closing minutes of the playoff game. pic 2: The faces of those on the sidelines reflect the progress of the game. These players wish that they could change the events on the field to Ankeny's favor. pic 3: Athletic director, Fred Smith congratulates Coach Jerry Pezzetti and awards participation medals and a trophy to the Hawks following the playoff game which The Dowling Maroons won. pic 4: The life of a field kicker can be very lonely. Time stands still for the crowd. Todd Kluver adds three points to the Hawk score with this successful kick. The Hawks only trail by four points.

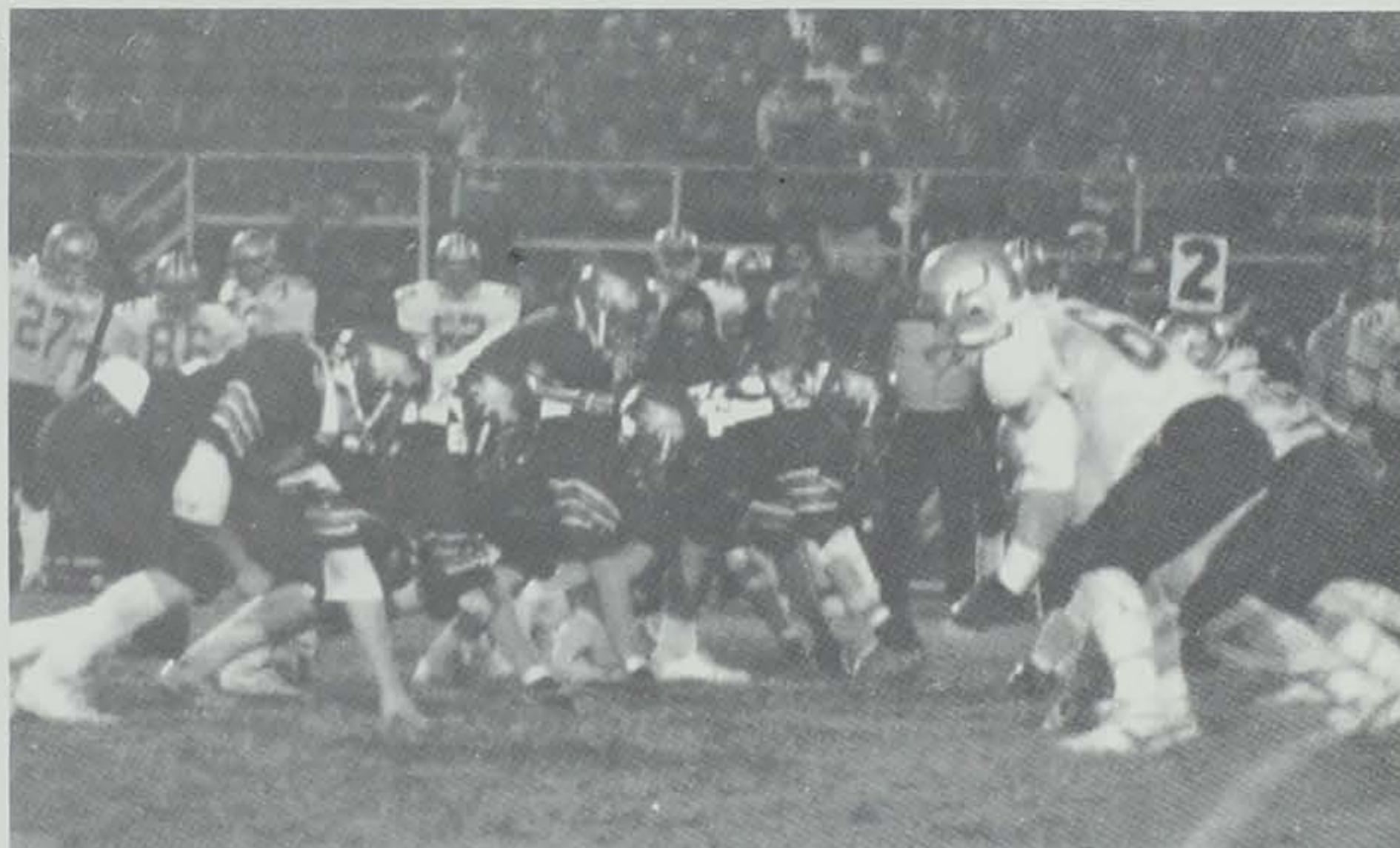
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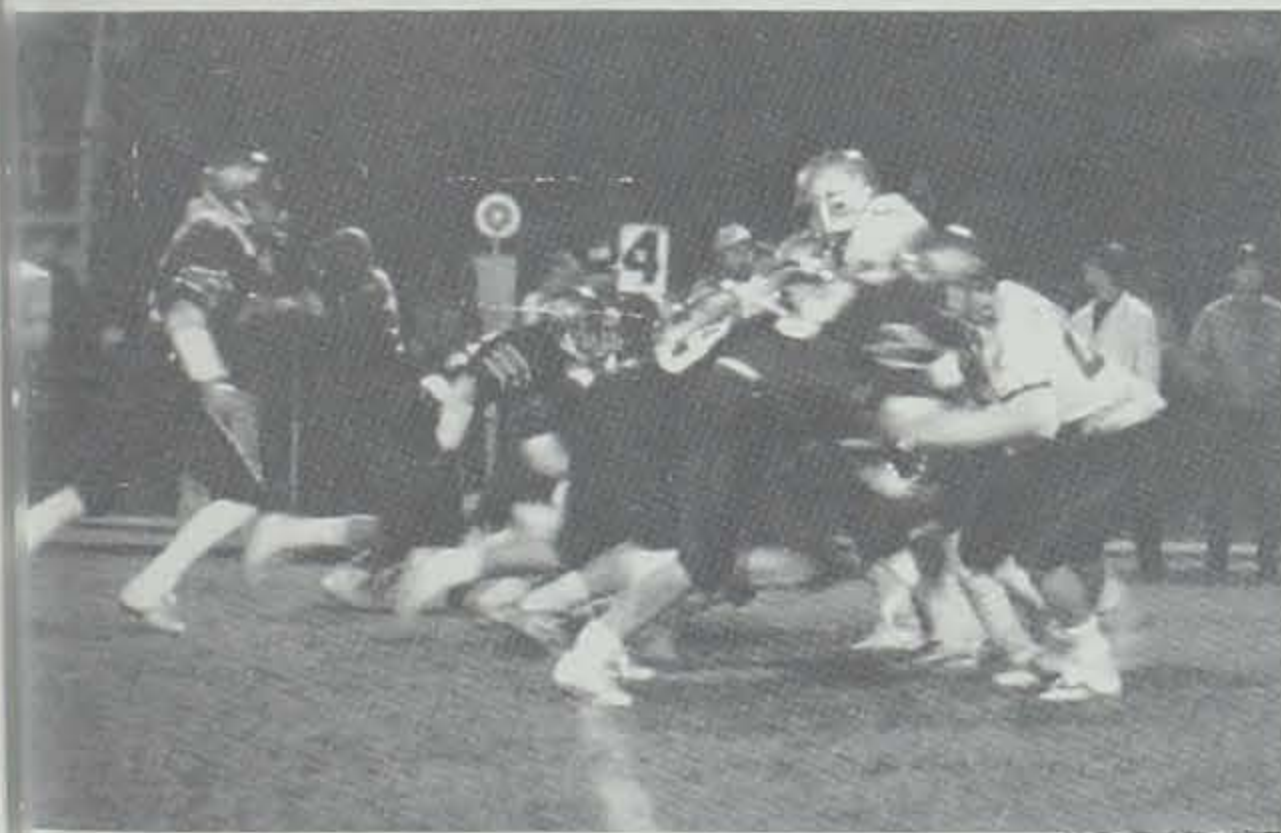
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³Hawks earn reward

Playoffs-post-season reward for outstanding season accomplishments.

The Hawks received their well-deserved reward as a result of winning the Central Iowa Conference championship, which brought with it an automatic berth in the Class 4-A playoffs. However, a victory did not come as easy as the Hawks lost the game, 10-14.

This playoff game marked the second consecutive year in post-season play and the fourth time in the past five years. The Hawks found themselves paired against the Maroons of West Des Moines Dowling, the Metro Conference champions. Dowling put the first points on the board. By half-time, the Maroons led 14-0. The Hawk defense had a difficult time stopping the potent Dowling offense.

⁴ Like always, the AHS coaching staff got the Hawks ready to go at half-time. Ankeny wasted no time as Jeff Bauer scored on a six yard run. Kluver added the extra point for a 14-7 score.

With the defense doing its job, the Ankeny offense again got the ball. They marched downfield and got stopped on the Maroon 15 yard line. Kluver added three points to the Hawk score with a 32 yard field goal. This proved to be the final scoring of the game as Dowling hung on for a 14-10 victory.

In assessing the game, Coach Pezzetti stated, "We just didn't tackle or block well enough to win. Yet, it's great to have your kids play in a game like this. It's a reward for the season."

pic 1: Athletic director, Fred Smith approaches center field to begin the award ceremonies following the end of the playoff game. pic 2: The Ankeny offense sets in its formation and waits for the play to begin. pic 3: Ankeny's front line yields nothing to the Dowling squad. pic 4: Quarterback Curt Bolte gets last minute instructions from the coaches about the next play.



Ankeny-18-3 record

4	Urbandale	3
8	Winterset	0
1	SE Polk	2
0	Urbandale	1
2	Boone	0
5	North Polk	0
11	Roland-Story	0
10	West Marshall	0
0	Charles City	1
2	Perry	0
6	Norwalk	3
6	Newton	1
5	Indianola	2
8	SE Polk	1
10	Ogden	0





Only two starters return,

Girls "dream" to CIC title

With only two returning starters, most girls' softball teams would not dream of winning records or championships. Not so with the Ankeny Hawkettes. They not only dreamed, they accomplished.

The season brought with it an 18-3 record and a Central Iowa Conference championship. The girls also found themselves on the road to another state tournament which they eventually won.

The schedule began with a close, 4-3, victory over a tough Urbandale team on August 23. One week later, the Hawkettes lost to that same team, 1-0. The other losses came at the hands of Southeast Polk and Charles City. The girls never finished in the minus column for the remainder of the season.

The team carried over its tough defense from the summer season. The team allowed its opponents a total of 18 runs in 21 games. Meanwhile, the offense scored 119 runs.

Maria Mollison led the team in hitting with a .333 average. Marcie Smith followed

close behind with a .303. The team hit .237 for the season. Angie Vanni upped her career pitching record to 23-3.

Page 126, pic 1: Kris Turner slides into third base. pic 2: The team celebrates victory over Urbandale in the regional tournament. pic 3: Marcie Smith, Shelly Fowler, and Maria Mollison definitely feel that the game in progress against Urbandale is going the Hawkettes' way. pic 4: Ann Ploeger assumes the proper stance to better her batting average in the Urbandale game. Ann recorded a .186 season average. pic 5: Angie Vanni waits for the coach's signal to sprint home. pic 6: Jodi Hastings, with a season .273 batting average, gets last minute instructions before stepping to the plate. Page 127, pic 1: Coach Rasmussen discusses pitching strategy with Angie Vanni in the state championship game. pic 2: the 1985 Girls' Fall Softball Team -

With a historic three in a row,
**Hawkettes:STATE
CHAMPS !!!!**

Starting the 1985 fall season without being rated, the Hawkettes entered the fall state softball tournament rated seventh. In a history making effort, they mocked the ratings and powered through to another state championship.

The Hawkettes won the fall tournament for the third year in a row. This marked the first time an Iowa school won three consecutive fall championships. With this trophy in the case, Ankeny owned six fall trophies and three summer championship trophies.

The Hawkettes stole the championship game away from Ottumwa, 15-1. Ankeny scored three runs in each of the first two innings. The first four batters of the lineup, Maria Mollison, Shelly Fowler, Marcie Smith, and Kris Walter, accounted for 12 of 15 hits for Ankeny.

Angie Vanni was picked captain of the all-tournament team and was joined by catcher, Maria Mollison; short stop, Shelly Fowler; and center fielder, Marcie Smith.





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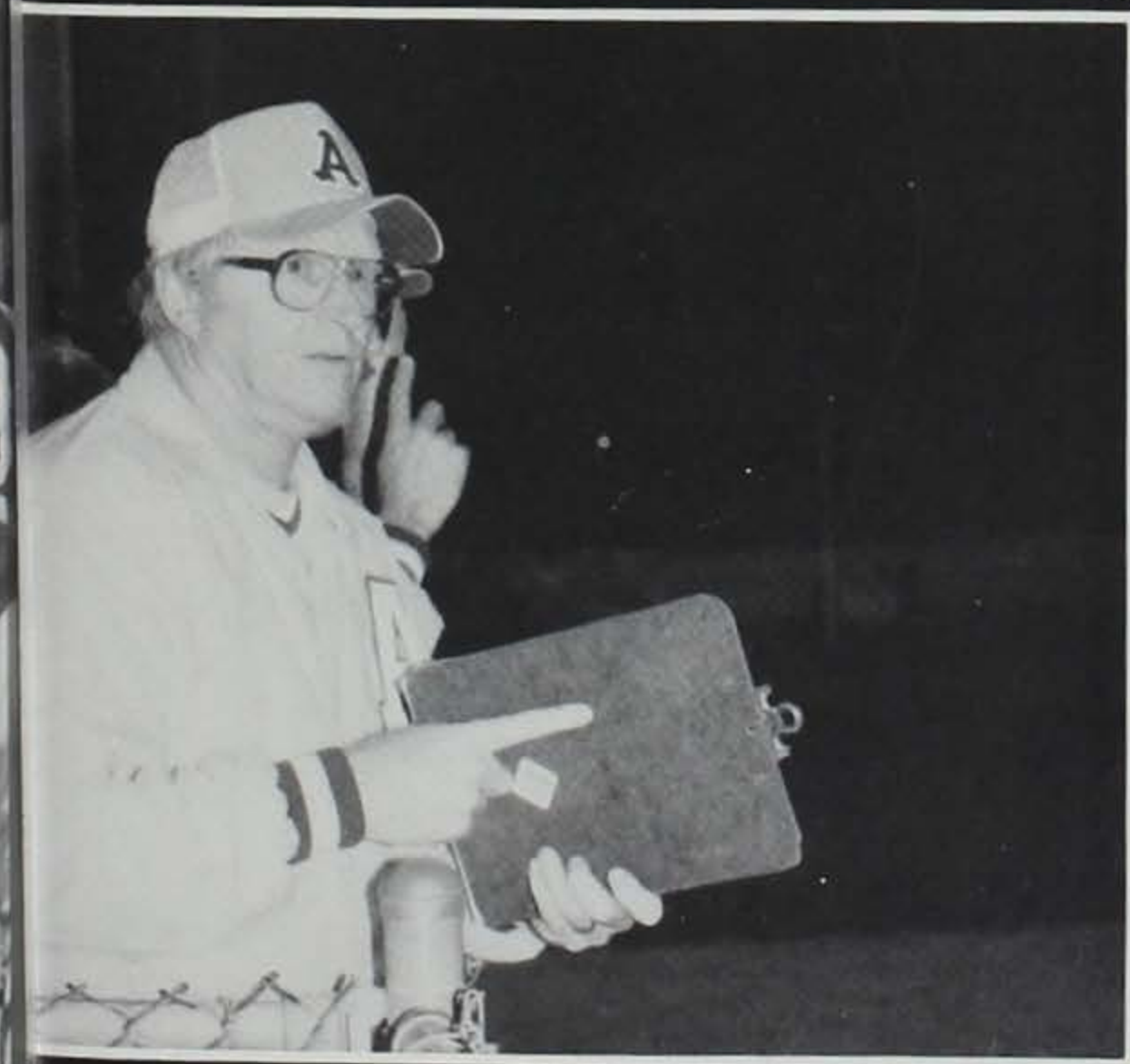
page 128 pic 1: Kris Walter congratulates Angie Vanni for being picked captain of the all-tournament team. pic 2: Shelly Fowler went 3 for 5 and scored three times during the tournament games. pic 3: Teammates congratulate Kris Walter for hitting a homerun. That state tournament homerun turned out to be the only homerun hit by an Ankeny player during the entire season. page 129 pic 1: Mr. Olson introduces the 1985 Fall softball champs at the Monday morning pep rally. pic 2: Jodi Hastings prepares to add another point to the Hawkettes' score. pic 3: Coach Rasmussen provides offensive strategy to the players who are batting. pic 4: Marcie Smith and Angie Vanni hold the championship trophy and show their team spirit.



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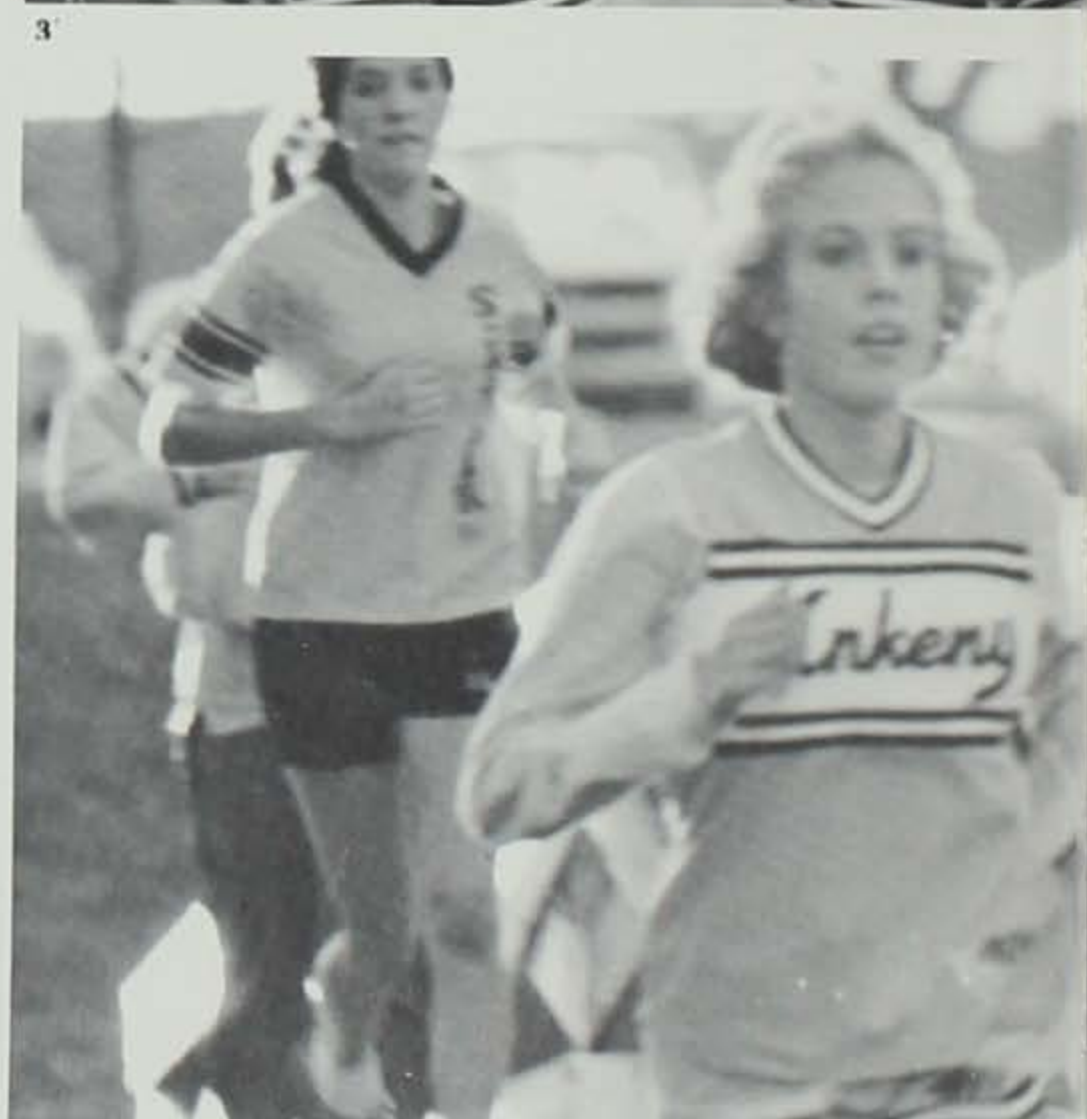
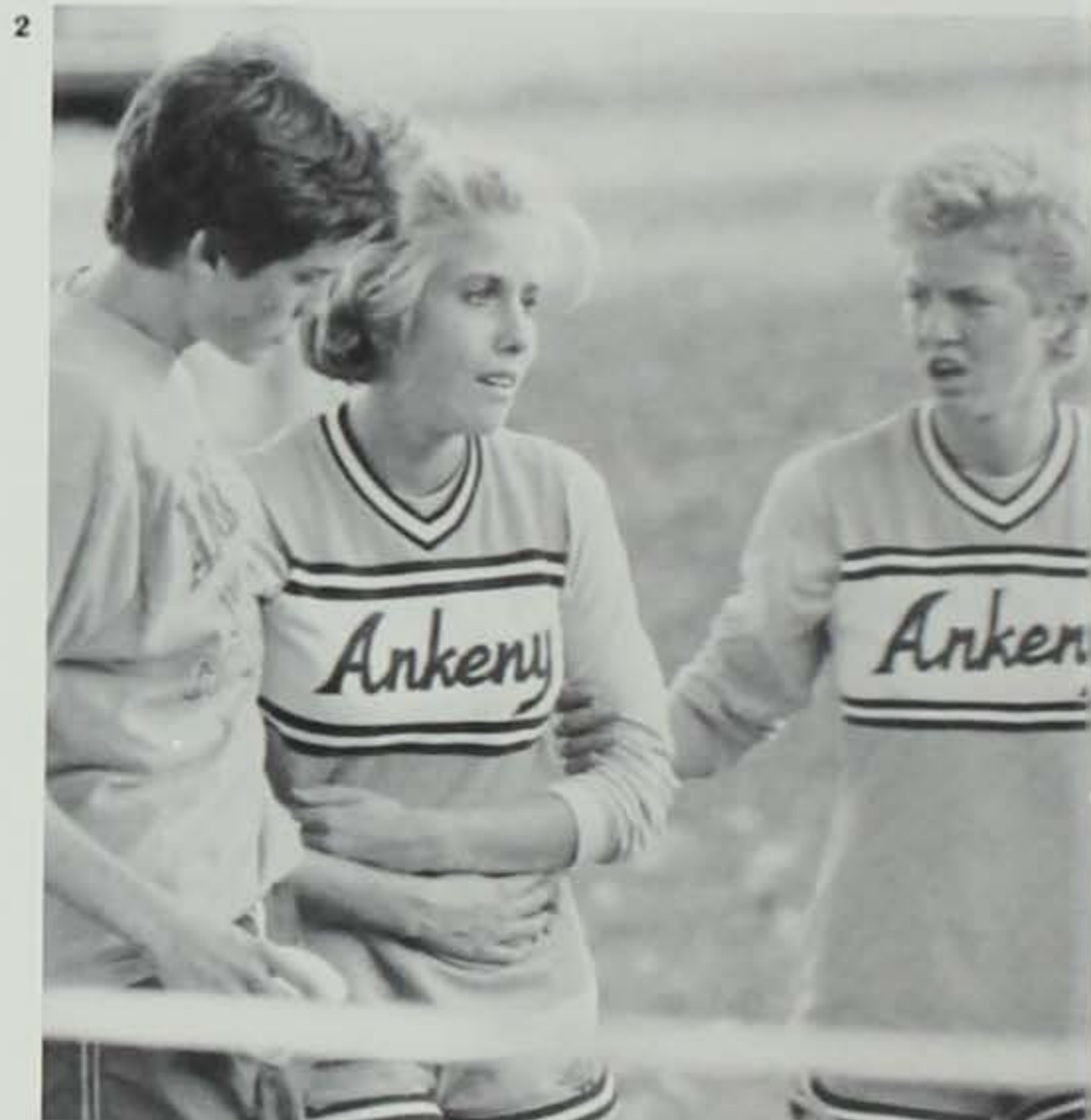
Bondurant girls join squad

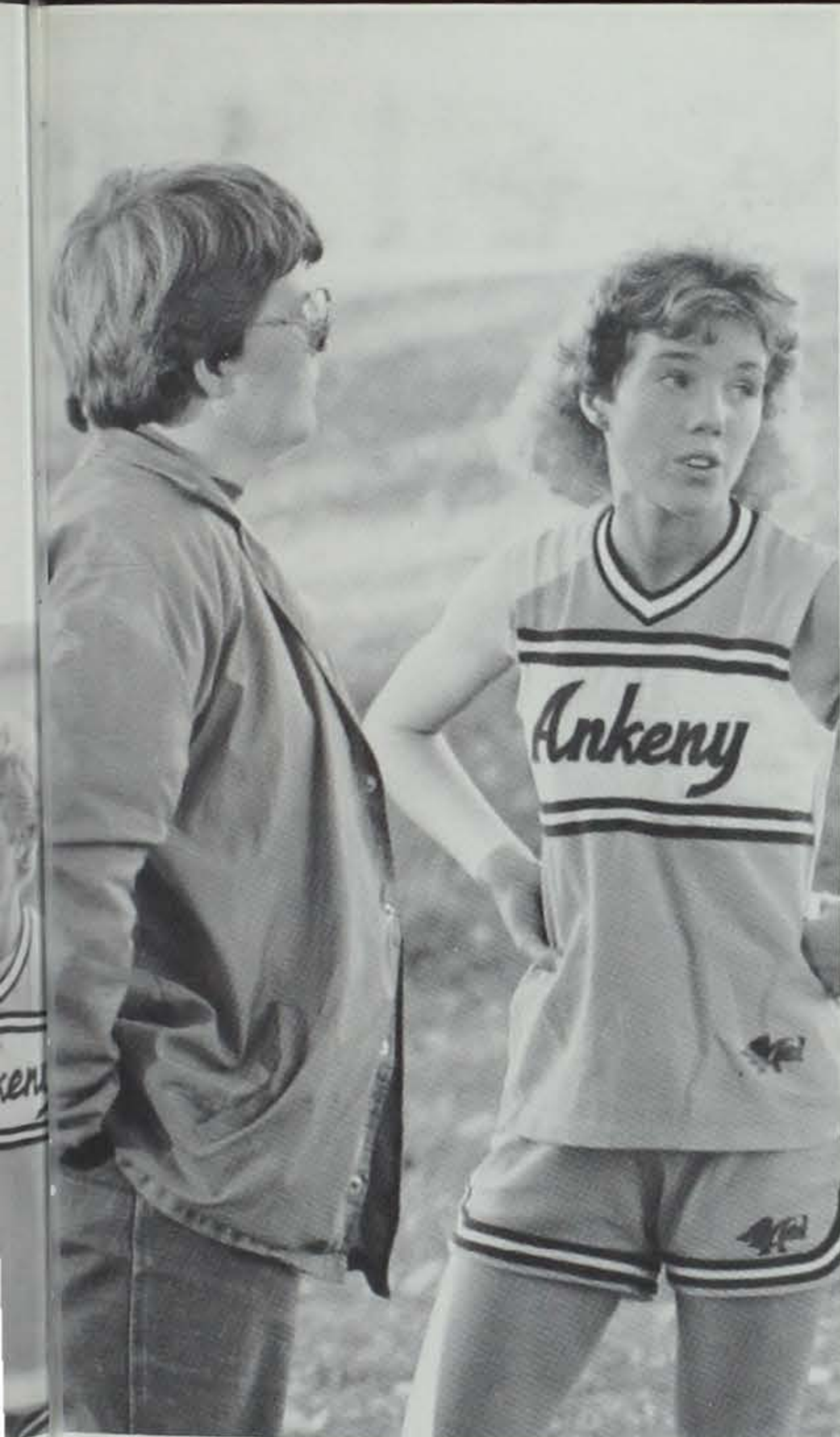
Coach Roy Crabtree and the girls' cross country benefitted from a law passed by the Iowa State legislature.

This law allowed student athletes from another school to participate in cross country. Four girls from Bondurant wore the AHS uniform during the season because their district could not offer cross country. One of the girls, Melissa Stanley, recorded the team best time for the season—12:27 at the Valley Invitational and helped the Hawkettes to a seventh place finish in the state meet. Stanley also received first place at the Urbandale Invitational.

The Hawkettes recorded their season high finish at the conference meet where they finished in third place. They placed fifth in districts and ended the state meet in seventh place.

At the end of the season, Melissa received the Miss Hawkette Award for the best team performance. Cathy Anthofer and Teri Mashek received Miss Hustle Award for the best effort.





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Page 130, pic 1: Girl's and boy's meets often took place at the same site. Members of both squads congregate for some fun after a meet. pic 2: Teri Mashek helps a winded Jenny Hines recover following a grueling cross country run. pic 3: Jenny Hines shows proper form during the conference meet. Page 131, pic 1: Melissa Stanley pauses to catch her breath after her finish in the conference meet. pic 2: Cathy Anthofer discusses her performance with Coach Roy Crabtree. pic 3: Leslie Herlien and Cathy Anthofer listen as Coach Crabtree and boy's coach, John Cisna discuss the times of the AHS runners. pic 4: the 1985 girl's cross country squad- (l-r)- Lori Evans, Angela Abeyta, Leslie Herlien, Jenny Hines -Bondurant, Michelle Naylor, Angie Swanson, Tracey Carle, Melissa Stanley-Bondurant, Lori Froehlich, Teri Mashek, Cathy Anthofer, Shawn Searle, Megan Brenda-Bondurant, Dawn Crew-Bondurant, Coach Roy Crabtree. Not pictured-Jenni Randall.

Team qualifies for state meet

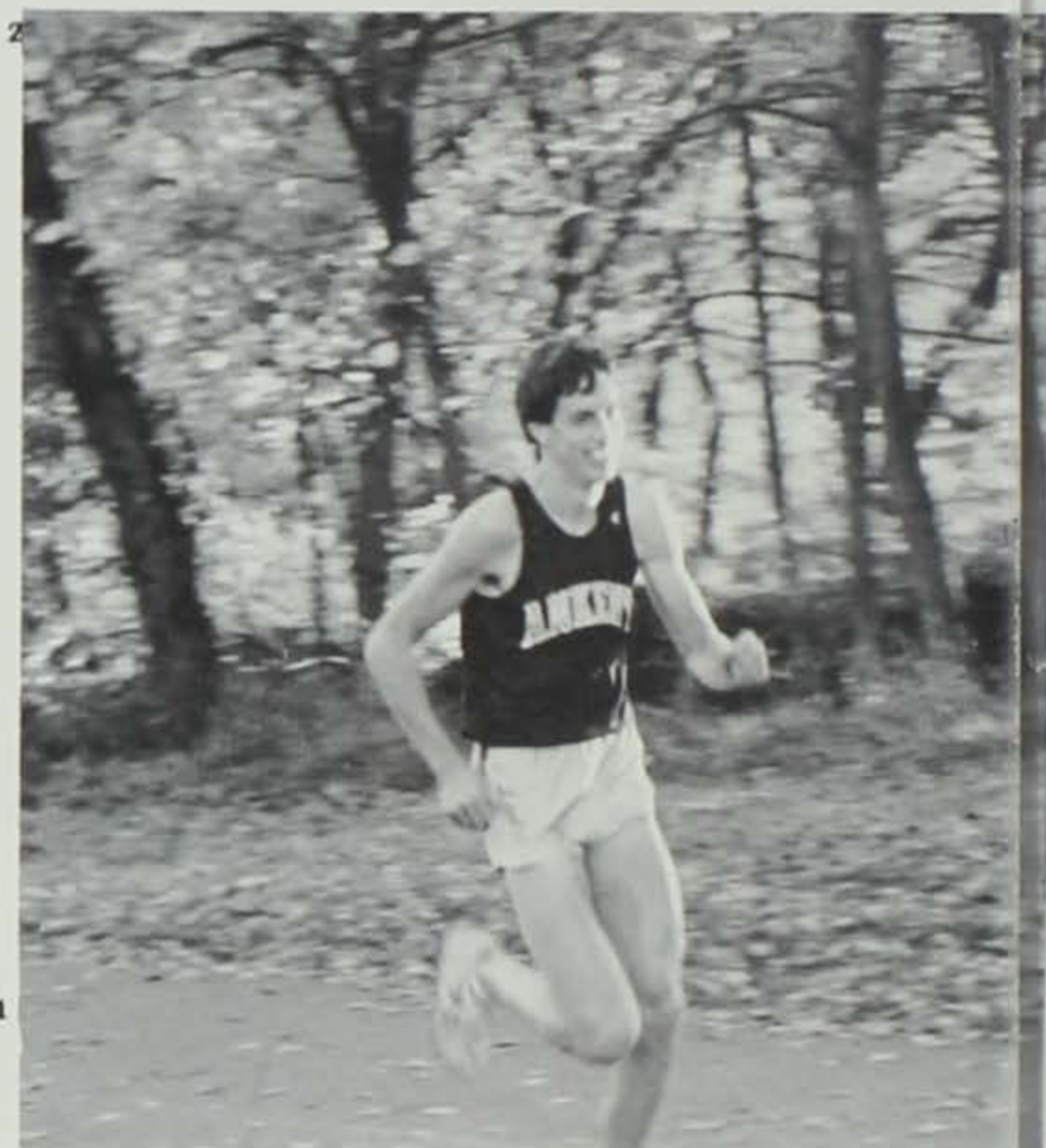
A new coach took over the helm of the boys' cross country team and helped them all the way to the state meet.

Mr. John Cisna, an Ankeny junior high teacher and coach, assumed the head duties after former coach Scott Osborn resigned to take an administrative job within the Ankeny system.

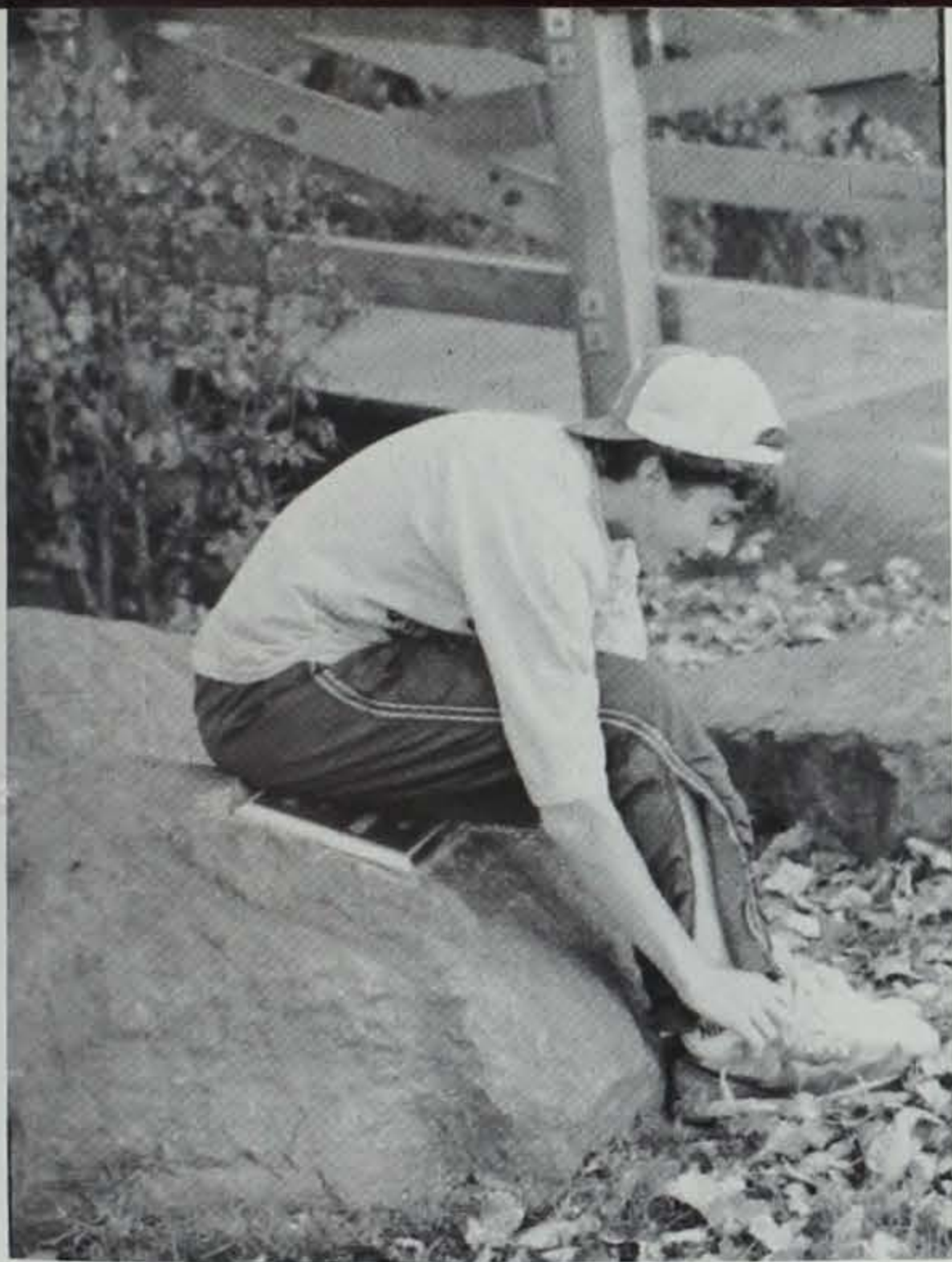
Cisna put the Hawks to work and they responded. They won the district meet and qualified as a team for the state meet where they finished in last place. They won the Newton Invitational.

Two runners held the season's best performances. Todd Figley, sr., averaged a time of 10:40 and Ken Richards, jr., averaged 10:55 per meet.

Figley, Corey Kluesner, sr., Richards, Rob Gilliam, jr., Dave DenAdel, jr., John Schmitz, soph., and Jason Belding, soph., received letters for their performances at the end of the season.



Page 132, pic 1: Dave DenAdel and Chris Weibel enjoy watching others run before it is their turn. pic 2: Kevin Stuart obviously has not heard about the loneliness of the long distance runner as he seems to be enjoying himself. pic 3: How can one feel lonely when your friends are with you? Kevin Stuart, Chris Weibel, and Dave DenAdel run the course at Otter Creek. Page 133, pic 1: Jason Belding prepares for the upcoming meet. pic 2: the 1985 Boys' Cross Country Team. row 1- Vicki Sease, Angela Shelly-managers, Rob Gilliam, Jason Belding, John Schmitz, Chris Wellendorf, Corey Kluesner, Bruce Reinig. row 2- Cindi Potaracke-manager, Ken Richards, Todd Figley, Kevin Stuart, Chris Weibel, Dave DenAdel, Kyle Benna, Coach John Cisna.

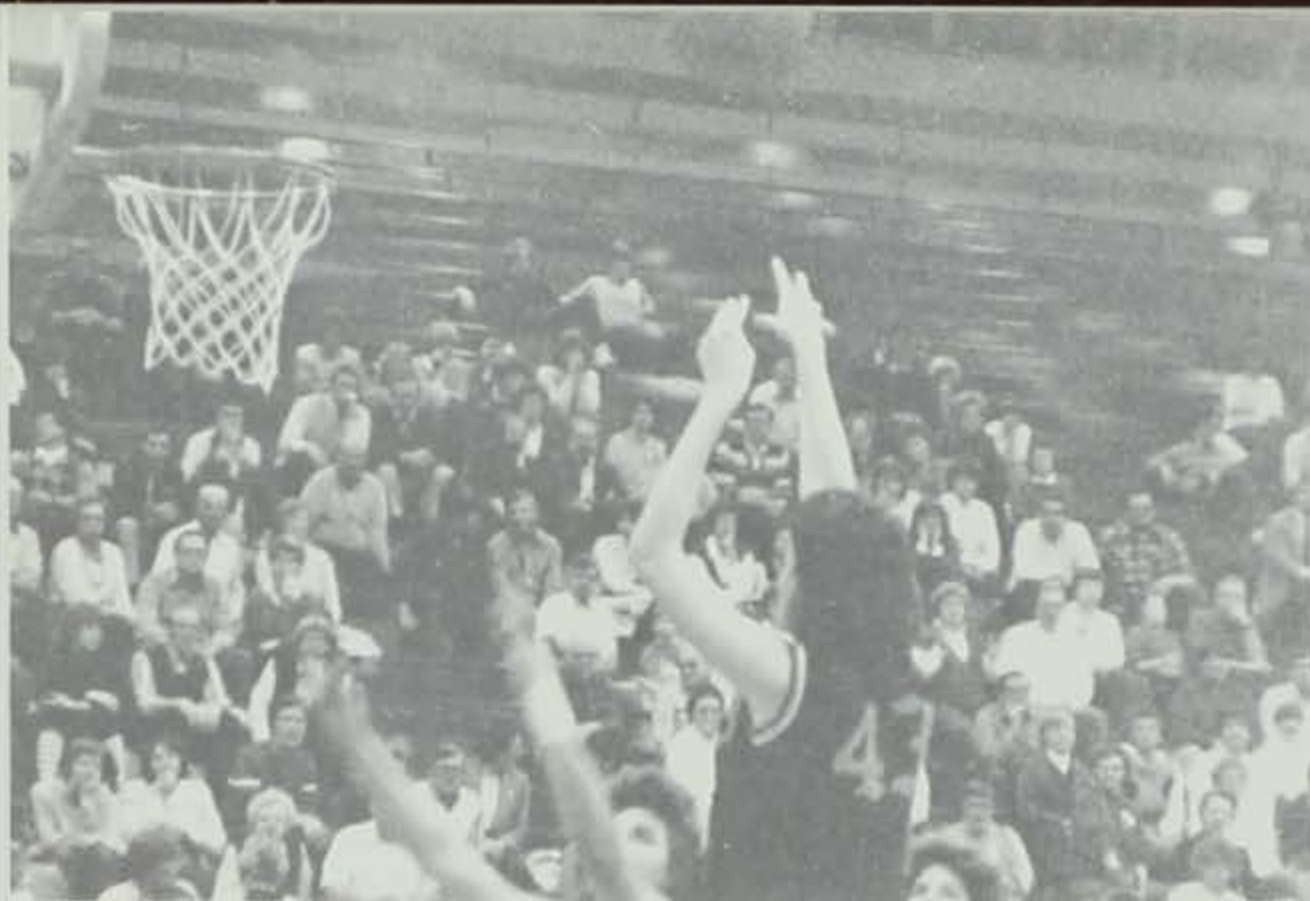


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Ankeny- 15-8 record

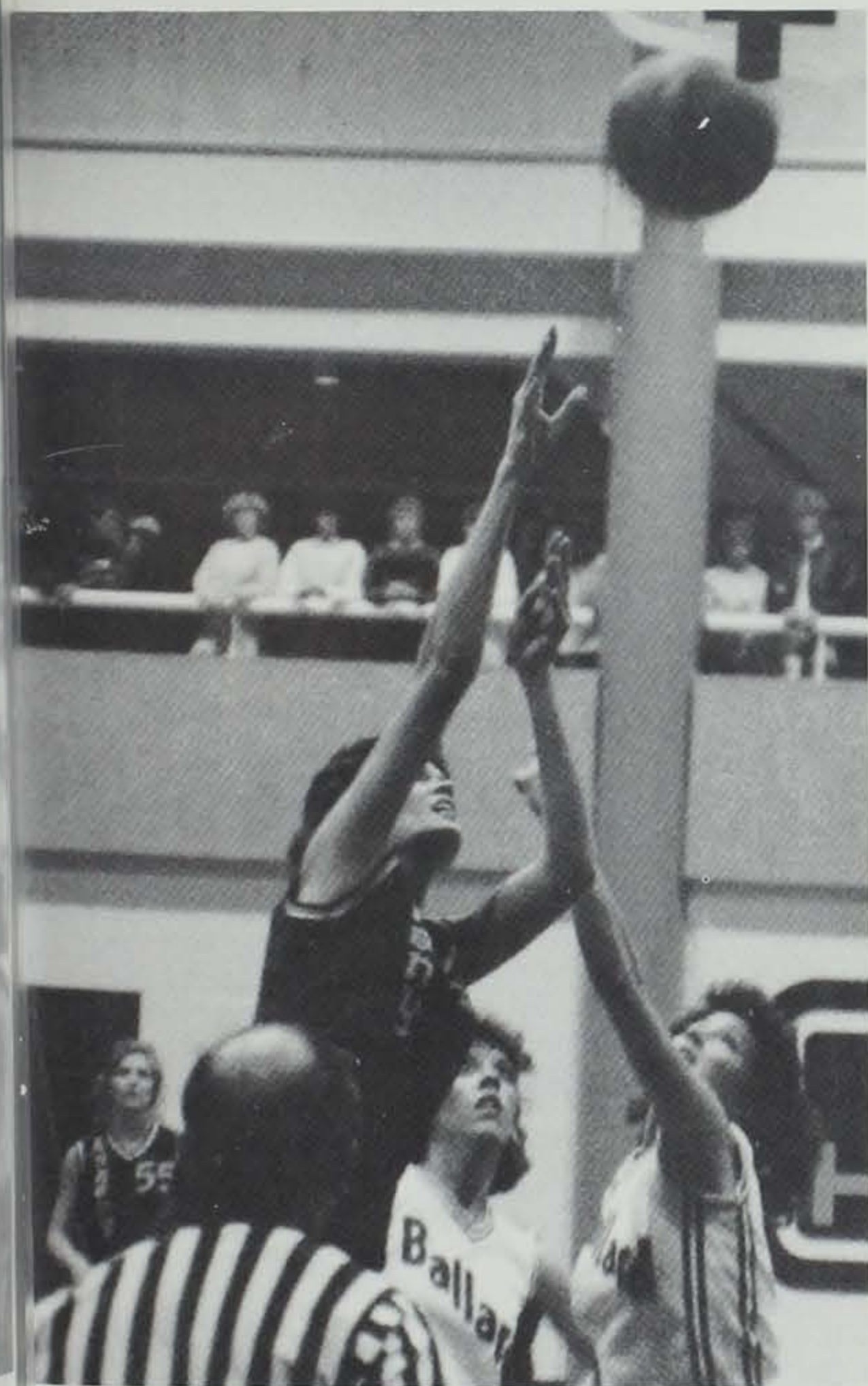
80	Grinnell	23
54	Perry	45
60	Urbandale	58
73	North Polk	62
65	SE Polk	60
50	Fairfield	62
69	Wellsburg	65
51	Indianola	42
67	Denver	57
51	South Tama	44
71	Boone	50
52	Newton	41
69	South Tama	67
45	Fairfield	53
38	Urbandale	48
53	SE Polk	60
40	Waukee	49
41	Indianola	48
49	Boone	55
60	Newton	42

Regionals

102	Saydel	30
70	Ballard	51
36	Urbandale	49

pic 1: Donni Hogg shoots over her opponent for an easy two points. pic 2: Shelly Fowler reaches for a rebound after a missed shot. pic 3: Robyn Edmondson puts the ball up and in during the regional tourney game against Ballard. Ankeny won, 70-51. pic 4: the 1985-1986 Girls' Basketball Team- row 1-Jill Hastings, Robyn Edmondson, Angie Guffey, Lisa Kaplan, Linda Barrett, Emi Park, Jodi Hastings. row 2-Ann Haynes, Ann Ploeger, Kris Walter, Carey O'Dell, Donni Hogg, Susan Thompson, Sherry Thompson, Tawni Cox, Angie Vanni, Shawn Beirman, Dionne Wilson. row 3-Asst. coach, Asst. coach Dennis Albertson, Theresa Ross, Kim Kirschbaum, Shelly Fowler, Michelle Naylor, Maria Mollison, Carla Wemndt, Coach Dick Rasmussen.





In three-way tie,

Girls win CIC

With Coach Dick Rasmussen at the helm and with help from Assistant coach Dennis Albertson, the Hawkettes tied for the CIC girls' basketball championship.

The conference ended with a three-way tie for first between Ankeny, Indianola, and Urbandale. These three teams split with each other during season play. The Hawkettes ended with a 16-7 record. The girls, however, did not return to the state tournament field. Urbandale banished Ankeny, 49-36, in the regional semi-finals.

The girls shot 56% from the field. The defense yielded 50.5 points per game. Donni Hogg led the scoring with a 17.9 average. She shot 62% from the field and 74% from the free throw line. Robyn Edmondson followed close behind with a 17.65 average. On defense, Sherry Thompson blocked 26 shots, snared 76 rebounds and got 16 interceptions. Lisa Kaplan had 54 interceptions and five blocked shots. Linda Barrett stole the ball 30 times and blocked 21 shots. She also got 91 rebounds.

Linda Barrett received first team all-CIC honors. Robyn Edmondson and Lisa Kaplan earned second team all-CIC places.

"The 1985-1986 team differed from the 84-85 team due to the fact that the 85-86 team was bigger and didn't have the speed of the previous Hawkettes team. Fairfield was added twice to the schedule which added to the difficulty of the schedule," remarked Coach Rasmussen.

pic 1: Donni Hogg overpowers her smaller opponent and puts the ball in for a score. pic 2: Michelle Naylor assumes a defensive stance and guards against an easy score by the Urbandale forwards. pic 3: Kris Walter attempts to control the ball.



pic 1: The bench keeps in tune with action on the floor. The coaches and players watch Gregg McCullough make a pair of crucial free throws. pic 2: Brad Rohlf and Derek Olson go for the rebound. pic 3: Gregg McCullough goes for the ball during the East High game.



Hawks take CIC³

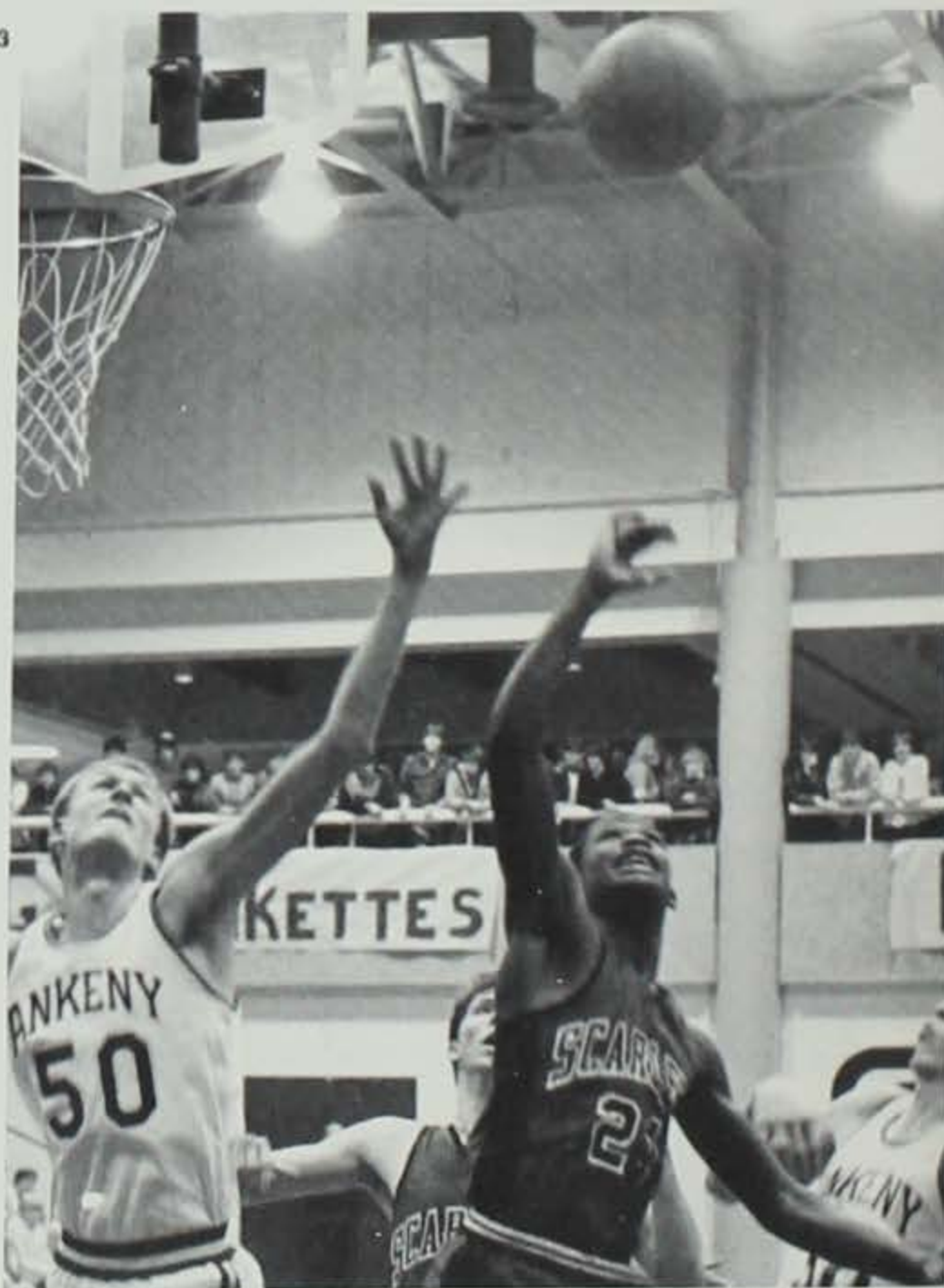
For the ninth time in the last ten years, the AHS boys' basketball team took the CIC title.

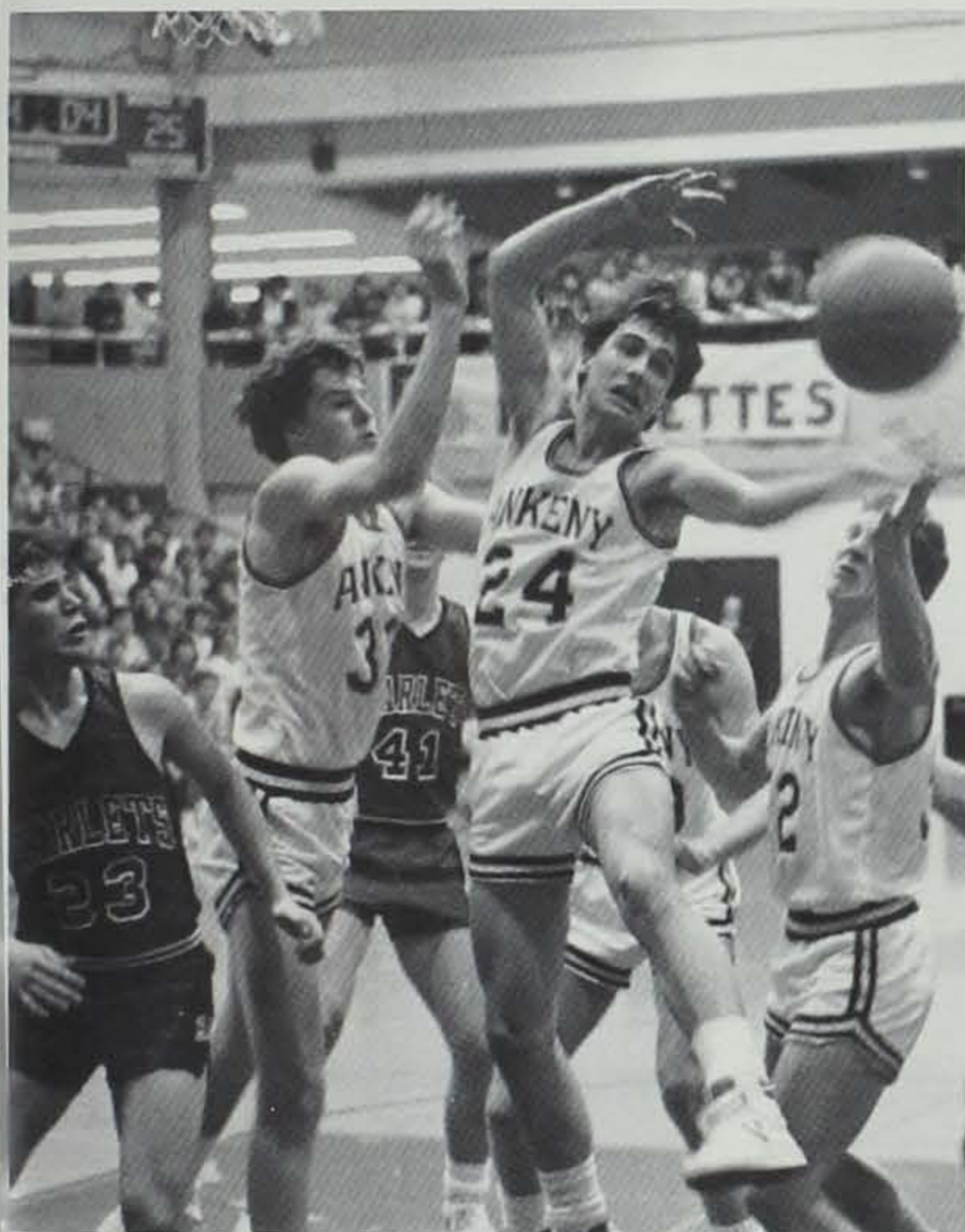
The boys captured the title with a 13-1 conference, 14-5 overall mark. The Hawks lost to Urbandale by one point in the second game of the season. They avenged that loss later by beating Urbandale by 30 points.

Gregg McCullough led the scoring with 21.1 points per game average. This average placed him fourth on the AHS all-time list. He shot 62.8% from the field and a blistering 77.1% from the free throw line. Brad Rohlf followed with a 12.2 average. Brad earned the award of best defensive player. He placed third on the Ankeny all-time list with 315 defensive points. Mike Weisenberger shot 63.9% from the field for a 10.9 average.

As a team, the Hawks averaged 70.3 points per game. Defensively, they held their opponents to 56.1 points. The Hawks recorded a best on the all-time list when they held Southeast Polk to 30 points.

Gregg and Brad received first team all-CIC honors. Mike earned second team all-CIC. Jeff Bauer, Kevin Bruder, Brent Cameron, Juhn Eubank, Joe McCarty, and Derek Olson got honorable mention.





pic 1: Joe McCarty gets the inside position on this rebound. For the Hawks, this game against East was a loss, 70-77. pic 2: Again, the Hawks prove to be in the best position for rebounding. pic 3: the 1985-1986 Boys' Basketball team- row 1- Brent Cameron, Derek Olson, Jeff Bauer, Joe McCarty, Mike Schroder, Todd Strother. row 2- John Eubank, Brad Rohlf, Mike Weisenberger, Gregg McCullough, Mike Fontana, Jim Thompson, Kevin Bruder. row 3-Brad Edmondson, Barry Steim, Teale Smith, Jim Kruse, Jeff Lanz, Jerry Moore. pic 4: The Hawks might be behind on the scoreboard, but the bench never gives up. When good things happen on the floor, the bench lets the players know they care.

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Ankeny-14-5 record					
98	Roosevelt	73	76	South Tama	56
61	Urbandale	62	73	Marshalltown	62
70	SE Polk	30	74	Urbandale	44
76	Lincoln	67	67	SE Polk	48
85	Indianola	77	54	Indianola	49
53	Ames	50	66	Boone	44
74	Boone	54	59	Newton	44
82	Newton	41	63	South Tama	48
82	Hoover	51	70	East DM	77
70	Newton	78	District Tournament		
		51	67	Ames	70



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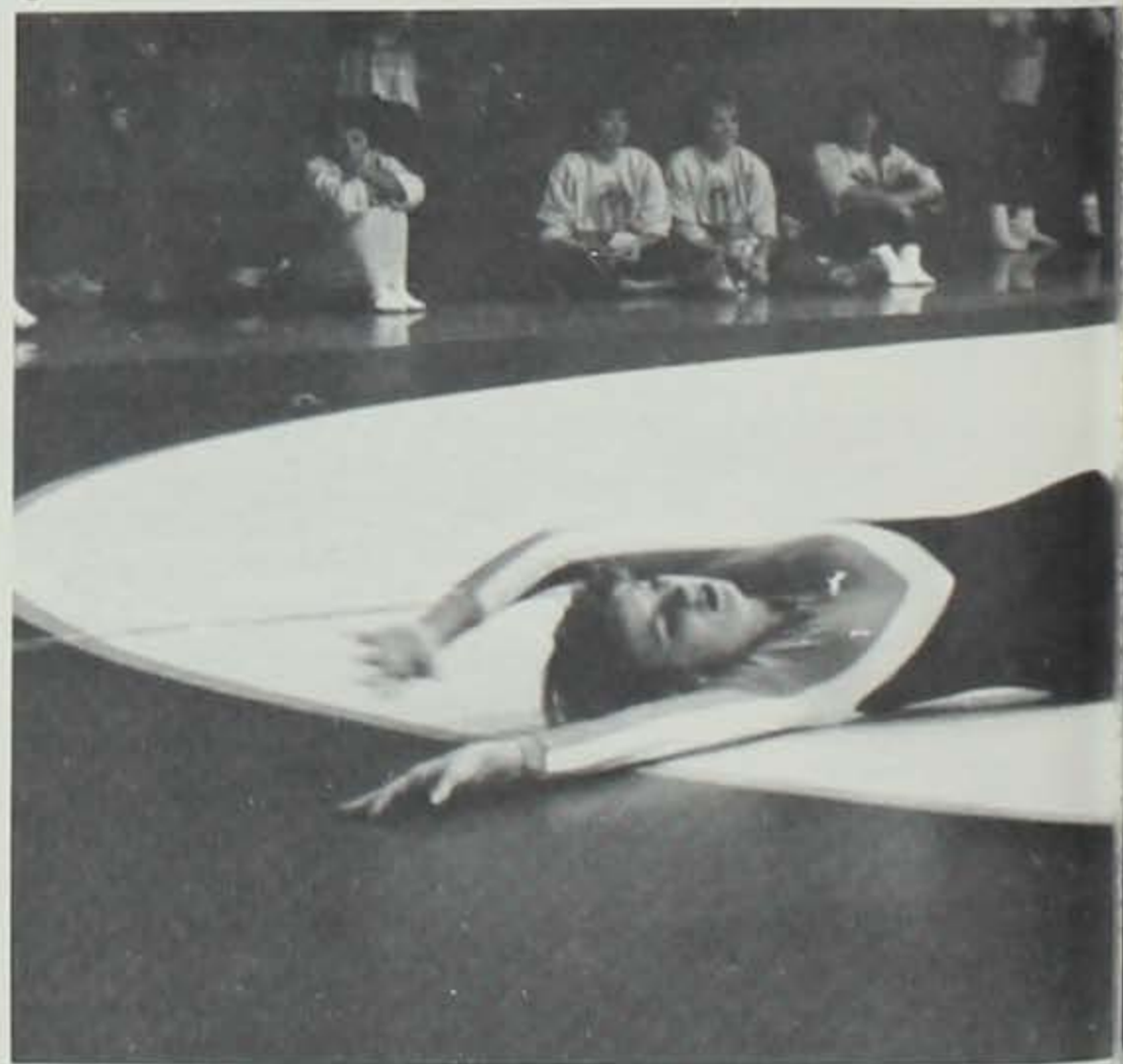


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Ankeny-6-4 record

107.7	Cedar Falls	95.1
104	Marshalltown	101.45
110	Hoover	126.65
110.4	Jefferson	105.1
110.65	Marshalltown	118.8
	Ames	127.5

114.65	Valley	113.5
115.35	East DM	108.65
119.8	Dowling	119.7
	5th-Hoover Invitational	
	3rd-Sectional Tournament	
	8th-Regional Tournament	

Team provides "family" life,

Quick "beams" to state

Gymnastics demanded considerable effort from its performers. The Ankeny gymnasts found this to be true. Before the season began, controversy developed as the state athletic association debated whether to keep gymnastics as a sanctioned sport. Yet, the AHS team felt they had a secret weapon.

"We were like a family. We all worked hard and helped each other out. Every gymnast needed that support," stated Stephanie Quick, state qualifier on the AHS gymnastics squad. While this bond did not produce a state champion, it did help the team to qualify for regional competition after finishing sectionals in third place.

Steph Quick moved from regionals to state with a seventh place performance of 8.05 on the balance beam. At state, Steph finished ninth with a score of 7.85. "I practiced every day after school for two weeks for the state meet. I felt well-prepared, but it never hit me until the warm-ups at the meet... then I was really nervous," commented Steph Quick.

The team improved its state power rating from 19th to 16th from the previous

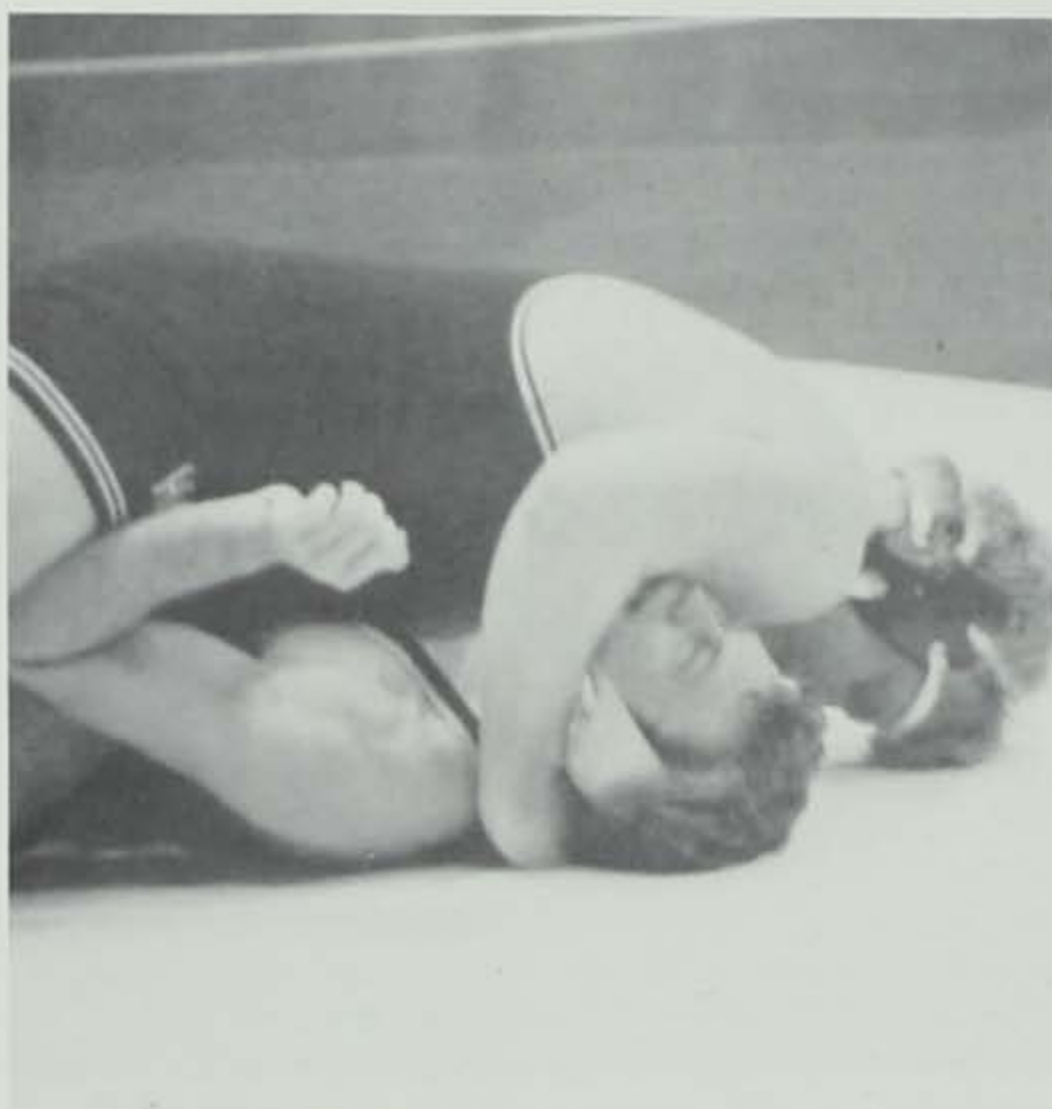
year. The team recorded a final rating of 115.2. The squad compiled a dual meet record of 6 wins and 4 losses. Kelly Reid added her name to the All-time AHS record list when she scored 8.8 on the uneven bars on February 17 against WDM Dowling.

In sectional competition, four athletes moved on to the regional meet. Brenda Hykes, team captain, placed seventh in vaulting, beam and all-around. Kami Baker finished eighth in the beam and Kelly Reid ended seventh in the uneven parallel bars. Stephanie Quick placed fifth in the beam. At regionals, Ankeny finished seventh and qualified Steph Quick for state.

As the season ended, no decision had been made on the future of gymnastics as a sanctioned sport. The association continued to study the situation. Two major reasons for the controversy dealt with the cost of liability insurance and the high injury factor. "We really pulled together, especially this year. All the teams from all the schools pulled together to save our sport. We succeeded for one year. I only hope it continues! We came together to help each other." Now, that is a REAL family.



1 Page 138, pic 1: the 1985-1986 Gymnastics Team. row 1- Cindy Miller, Lisa Powell, Stephanie Quick, Angie Black. row 2- Coach Steve Lamansky, Sherry Watts, Roberta Gilbert, Kami Baker, Sonja Baer, Becky Maring, ass't coach Vicki Beveridge. row 3- John Tudor-manager, Shawn Hoffman, Jeri Beech, Karen Kintner, Mitzi Turner, Brenda Hykes, Kelly Reid, Brian Weatherwax-manager. pic 2: Stephanie Quick gracefully moves along the balance beam during the state tournament. She finished ninth in the event with a 7.85 score. pic 3: Sonja Baer maneuvers on the beam during the meet with Marshalltown. She received a 5.45 score. pic 4: Coach Lamansky and Kelli Reid discuss Kelli's performance on the uneven parallel bars during the sectional meet. Kelli qualified for regionals with her performance. She earned a 7.75 score. pic 5: Angie Black provides artistic interpretation of the music during her floor exercise at sectionals. Page 139, pic 1: Steph Quick prepares to finish her beam routine at the state meet as an anxious Coach Lamansky watches intently.



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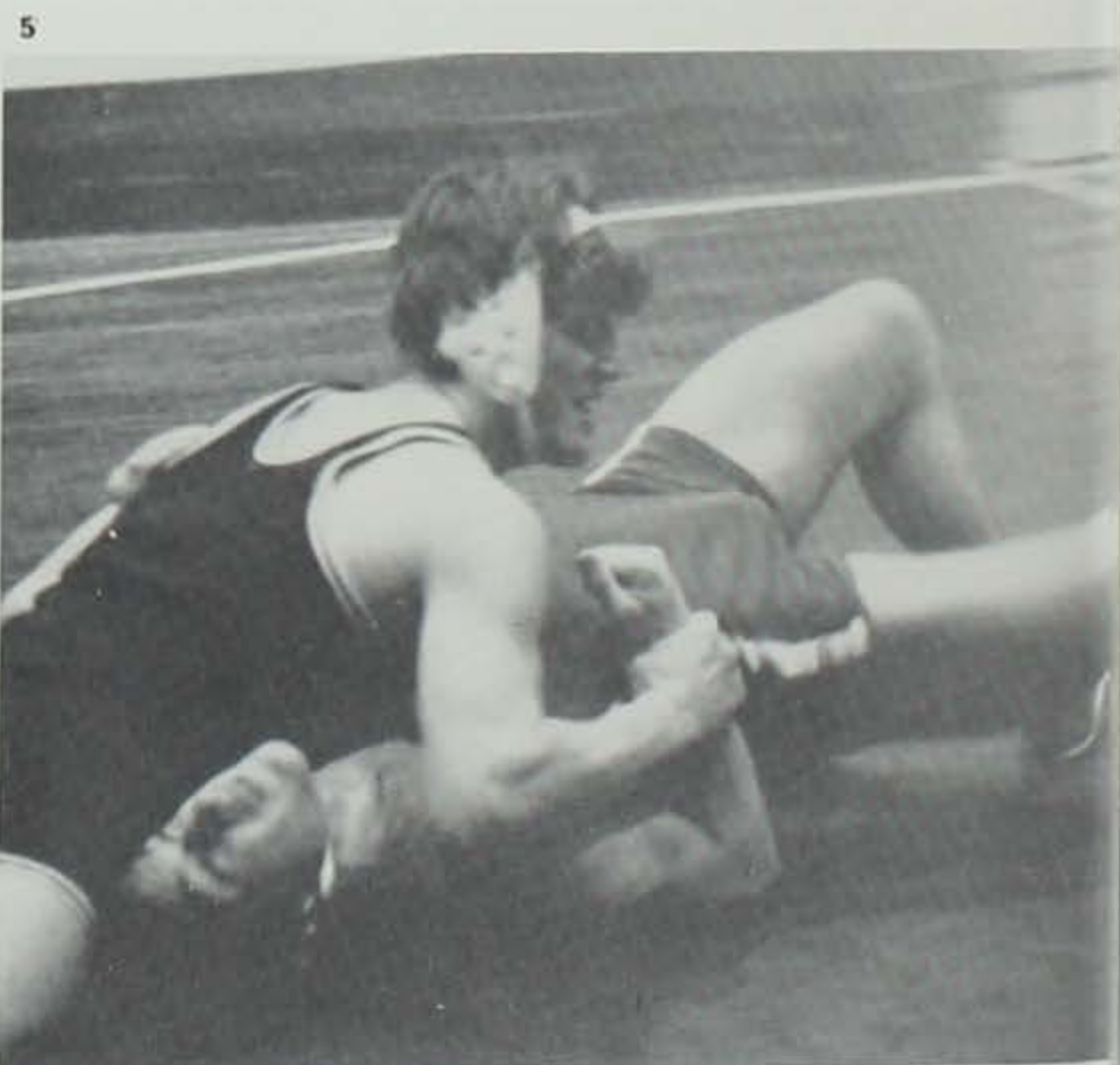


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pic 1: Rob Sheeks has his opponent down for the count. pic 2: Todd Sloane pins his man in the Newton dual. pic 3: Jeff Leonard applies the butcher to take his opponent to the mat. pic 4: Freshman Matt Jones scores a victory in Ankeny's sophomore tournament. pic 5: Brad Honderd uses force to break his opponent's bridge and force his shoulders to the mat.

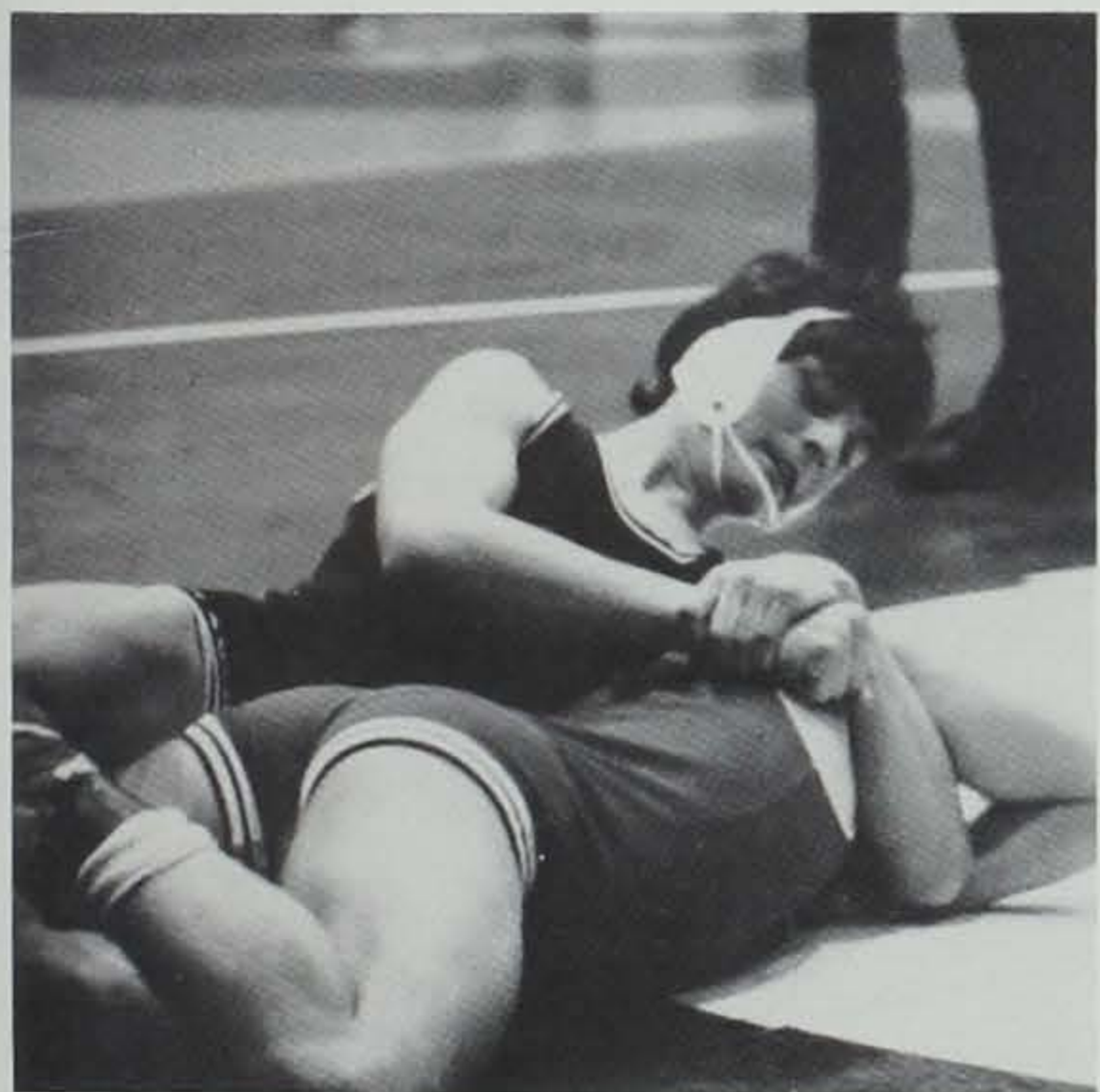
Ankeny-1-7-1 record

11	Marshalltown	39
32	SE Polk	19
27	Indianola	27
0	Valley	66
12	Boone	45
24	Newton	34
26	South Tama	34
12	Cedar Falls	46
20	Urbandale	38
4th	Eagle Grove Tournament	
6th	Valley Tournament	
3rd	Ankeny Tournament	
3rd	Central Iowa Conference	
8th	Ames Tournament	
4th	Districts	
19th	State Tournament	



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pic 1: Chad Swager works on his opponent as he attempts to score a fall. pic 2: New assistant coach Dave Powell yells instructions to Mike Fontana in Fontana's match with Urbandale's Koeppel. pic 3: the 1985-1986 Hawk Wrestling Team-row 1-Corey Miller, Tony Ramsey, Bill Wilson, Tim Beyer. row 2-Coach Dave Powell, Kristi Naylor-manager, Joel McCaw, Kent Sullivan, Jeff Harding, Rob Sheeks, Kent Moeckly, Derek Abbott, Chad Swager, Coach Bob Sharp. row 3-Joe Burright, Matt Kloberdanz, Chuck Howell, Don Griffin, Chris Bell.



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Takedown!

Takedown- a part of any wrestling match. For the Hawk wrestling team, takedown meant record setting.

This provided a bright spot as the Hawks suffered a rough 1-7-1 dual meet record; but their tournament action gave causes for celebration.

Tournament action presented a different story. The Hawks did not win any tournament; yet, they captured two third place finishes and ended the year in 19th place in the state.

Senior Bill Wilson led the team with a 27-3 record and a state championship. He also set a record for the most takedowns in one season at 88. The Hawks set a team record 330 takedown mark. "This team was the most aggressive team since the 1974-1975 team," commented Coach Bob Sharp. Senior Chuck Howell followed Wilson with a 62 % winning margin and senior Todd Sloane finished third at 60%. Wilson finished the season as the only wrestler not to have been pinned. He recorded a team high 10 falls.

A new assistant coach joined the squad. Dave Powell took over the coaching duties of Mr. Mark Becker.

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Four wrestlers to state,

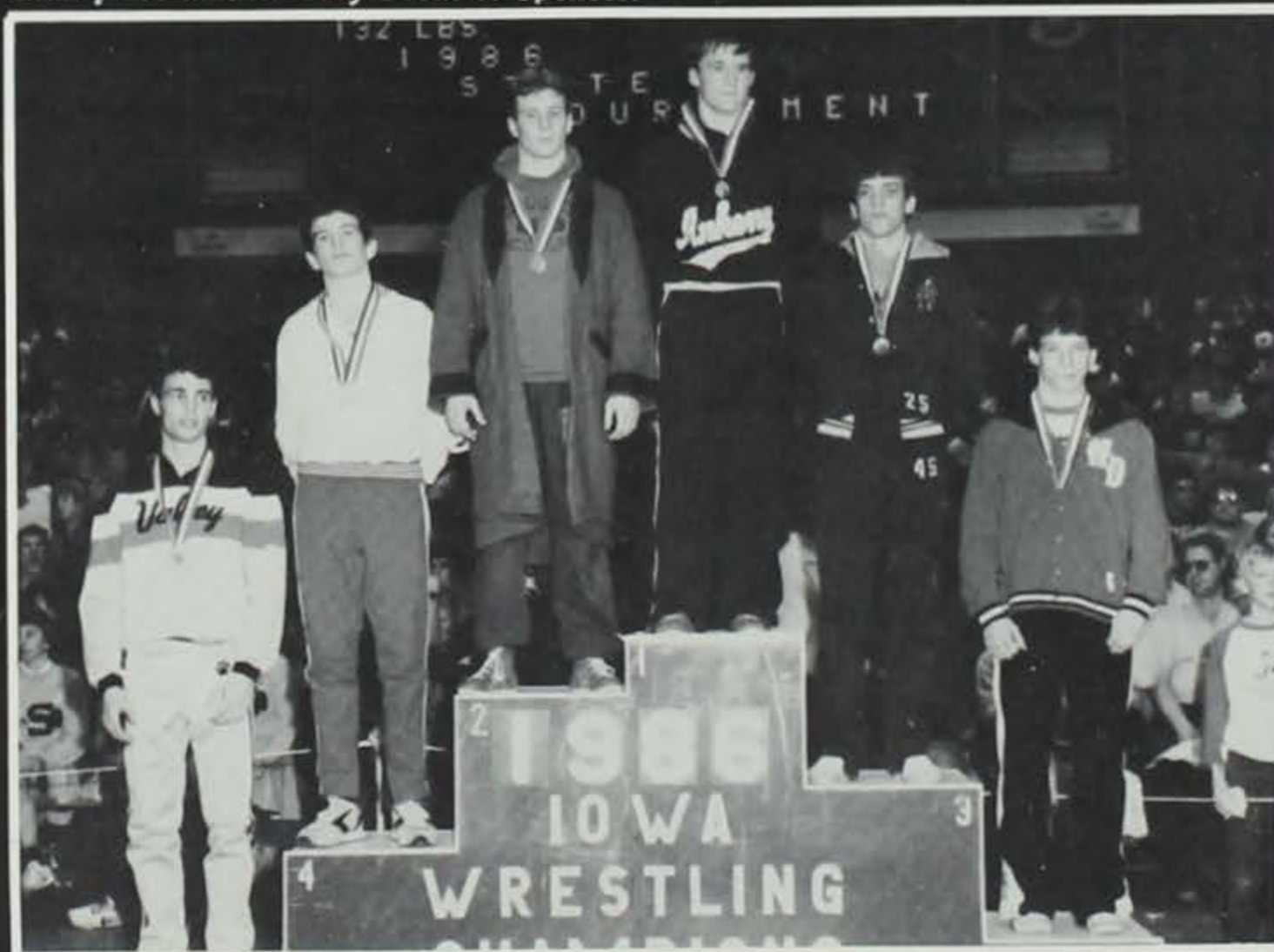
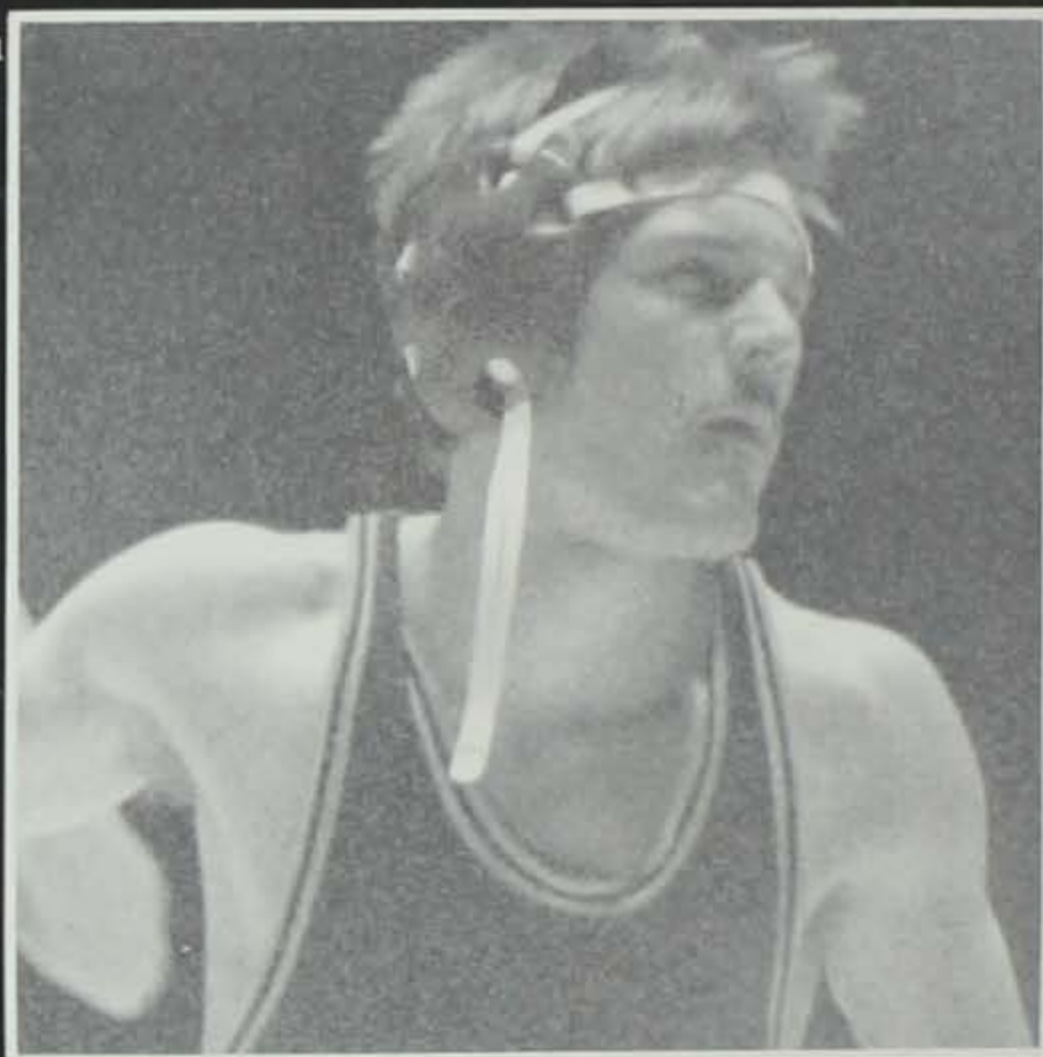
WILSON- STATE CHAMPION!!!!

Bill Wilson, sr., accomplished something no other AHS wrestler had done for eleven years- won a state wrestling championship!!

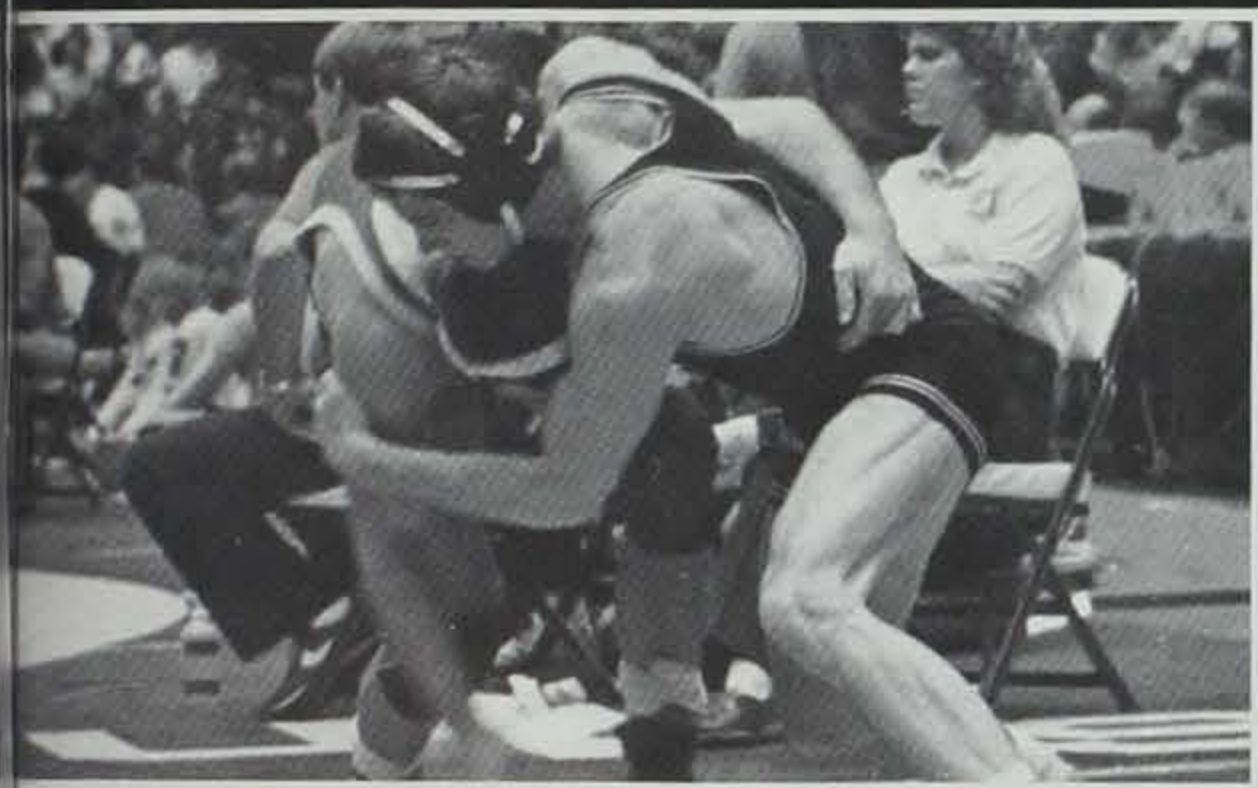
Bill did not travel to state alone. Three other wrestlers represented Ankeny in the tournament. They were Todd Sloane, 112; Chuck Howell, 185; and Mike Fontana, super heavyweight.

Wilson's first victory towards the championship was over Steve Barns from Council Bluffs, with a win of 15-1. His second match was against Cransen from West Dubuque. Bill captured the match with a fall in five minutes and thirty-six seconds. His third match was a tough one against Travis Young from Indianola. Bill's final match pitted him against an outstanding wrestler from Marshalltown by the name of Kirk Caldwell. Bill took state with a 4-1 victory. Bill Wilson stated that he had set his goal to be a state champ. "Winning was awesome. Everything, the running, lifting, cutting weight, it was all worth it," exclaimed Bill.

In the first round Sloane was pinned in 1:03 by Jeremy Reinert of Cedar Rapids Washington. Chuck Howell, 185 pounds, lost by a fall in the first round to Phil Gillespie of Davenport West in a time of 5:41. Mike Fontana had to wrestle Jeff Koeppel of Urbandale who had a 23-0 record. Koeppel went on to win the match 9 to 4. Fontana went on to the quarterfinal consolation and got pinned by sixth place finisher Troy Dreth of Spencer.



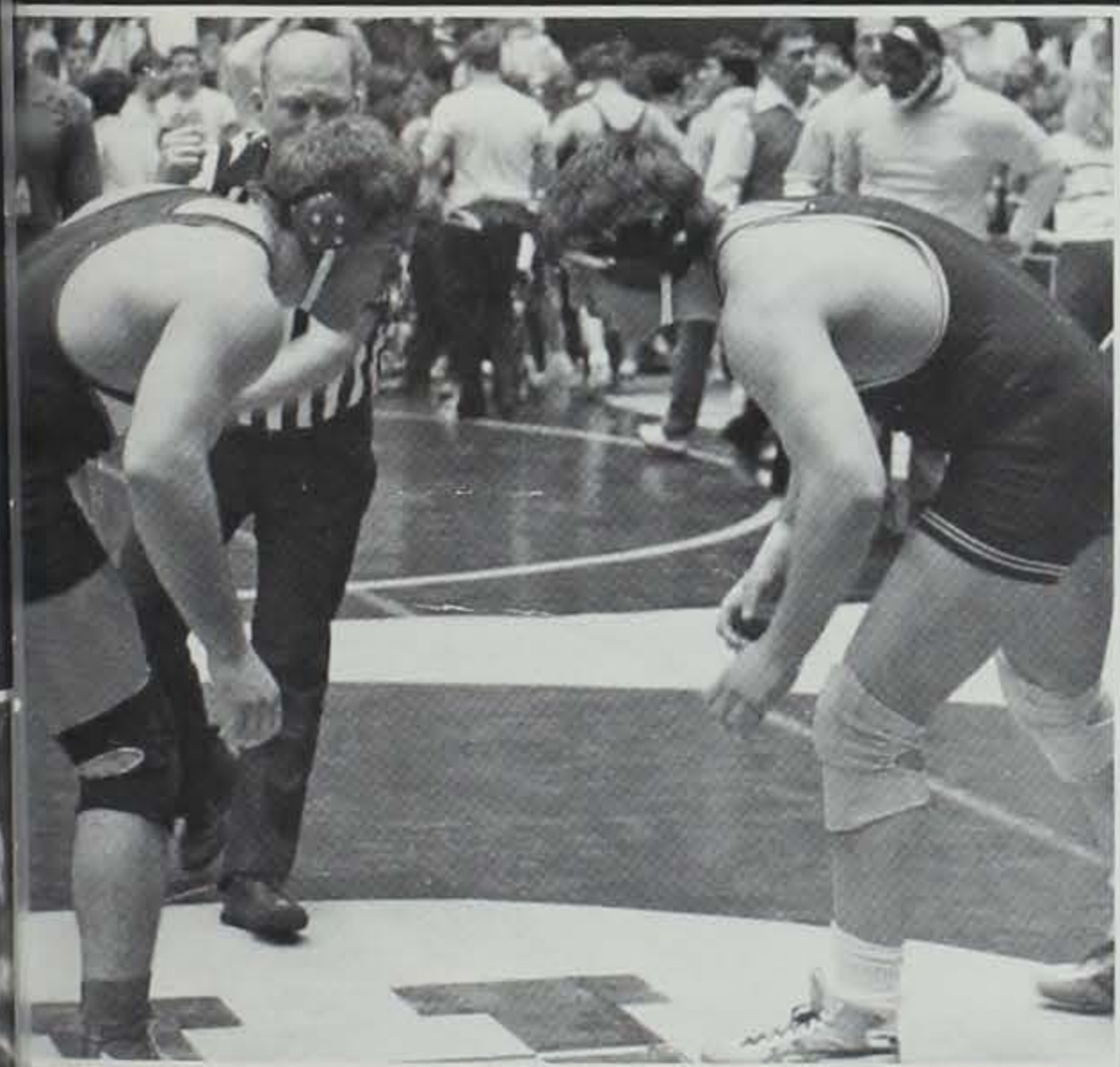
pic 1: Todd Sloane leaves the mat with determination after a victory. Todd was a state qualifier. pic 2: Bill Wilson stands in first place on the platform of champions at the state wrestling tournament in Vet's Auditorium. pic 3: Bill Wilson uses a single leg to bring his opponent down.



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pic 1: Chuck Howell attempts an upper body throw. pic 2: Bill Wilson sets his opponent up in the first round. pic 3: Mike Fontana faces Urbandale's Jeff Koepel in one of the wildest, most aggressive matches of the state tournament. pic 4: Bill Wilson, on the return from an escape, goes after his man. pic 5: The four state qualifiers (L-R) Todd Sloane, Bill Wilson, Chuck Howell, and Mike Fontana speak at a school pep assembly prior to the state tournament.

pic 1: Emily Fischer prepares for a second attempt at 4'6". She finished second with a jump of 4'10". pic 2: Amy Barlow hands the baton to Teri Mashek in the second leg of the 4X800 meter relay in the CIC meet. pic 3: Mary Lincoln completes one lap of the 3000 meter run. pic 4: Ronda Edwards and Kelly Reid try to stay warm-AND DRY-at the conference meet in Urbandale. Rainy weather forced the meet into a two day event. pic 5: Members of the track team stay in condition with daily, vigorous practices.





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Valley Relays
Bobcat Invitational
Ankeny Invitational
Districts
Central Iowa Conference
State Meet

Tracksters take second in CIC

Four events of the girls' track team advanced to state competition where the 10 flight shuttle hurdle relay finished fourth.

The relay team of Kelly Reid, Robyn Edmondson, Ronda Edwards, and Shelly Fowler gained fourth with a 1:05.22 time. The relay team took first place in district competition and placed second in the CIC. Emily Fischer tied for ninth at the state meet in the high jump at 5'. Fischer joined the all-time best list with a jump during the season of 5'2". Shelly Fowler soloed in the 400 hurdles and won ninth in a time of 15.4. Her best time was recorded in the district preliminaries at 14.81 seconds, which put her in third on the all-time best list. Robyn Edmondson competed in the 400 hurdles at state. Her 70.28 time did not place.

Michelle Naylor captured the conference championship in the long jump at 16'4". The 4X200 meter relay of Deena Aringdale, Michelle Naylor, Julie Gingery, and Jenni Carter won the CIC title in a time of 1:49.7. The 4X100 relay of Aringdale, Val Foreman, Katie Rold, and Fowler ran to the CIC title with a time of 53.68. The team finished the CIC meet in second place.



2 pic 1: Shelly Fowler runs the anchor of the shuttle hurdle relay at the conference meet. Shelly's time of 14.44 seconds helped the relay team win second place in 1:07.73. pic 2: the 1986 Girls' Track Team.

Rohlf's, Little- STATE CHAMPS!

An ninth straight CIC crown slipped their grasp, but the Hawk track team more than made up for it with some stellar performances and a seventh place finish in the state track meet.

There were some stellar performances. Honorable mention all-American Kevin Little, not only repeated as the 200 meter state champ, he established a new state record in the process. He finished with a time of 21.5, erasing the 1981 21.51 record of Treye Jackson of Newton. Little also won the state 100 meter dash in 10.7 seconds, tying an AHS school record set by Todd VanDevender in 1979. Brad Rohlf's took the state championship in the 400 meter hurdles in a time of 54.04. Both Little and Rohlf's bettered their state championship times in the Hawk Relays. Little ran the 200 in an AHS record-setting 21.4 second time. Rohlf's put his name at the top of the AHS all-time best in the 400 lows with a 54 second time. AHS had other place finishers at the state meet. Joel Donaghy placed fifth in the 110 meter hurdles in 15.49 seconds. Doug Livermore finished sixth in the 400 lows in 55 seconds, which placed him second on the all-time list behind Rohlf's. The 4X200 meter relay team of Chris Weibel, Scott Glaser, Larry Hockensmith, and Little took fifth in 1:29.96. This placed them in second place on the AHS all-time best list for this event. This group also won the same event in the Drake Relays. (Continued on page 147)

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pic 1: Todd Figley nears the ends of his leg of the medley relay at the Hawk Relays. The relay team finished second in 2:00.2. pic 2: Dan Grunig runs a relay at Drake Stadium. pic 3: Kevin Little runs the third leg in 50.1 seconds of the 4X400 meter relay at the Hawk Relays. The relay team ended second in a time of 3:24.1.



Ankeny

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3rd
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Ames Triangular
Earlybird Classic
Zabel Classic
Urbandale Invitational
Hoover Invitational
Ames Invitational
Hawk Relays
Central Iowa Conference
State Meet





pic 1: the 1986 Boys' Track Team. pic 2: Kevin Little nears the finish line in the 200 meter dash at the state track meet. Kevin won the event and set a new state record. pic 3: Figley hands off to Chris Weibel in the medley relay. pic 4: Brad Rohlf sets a school record in the 400 lows in a time of 54 seconds at the Hawk Relays.



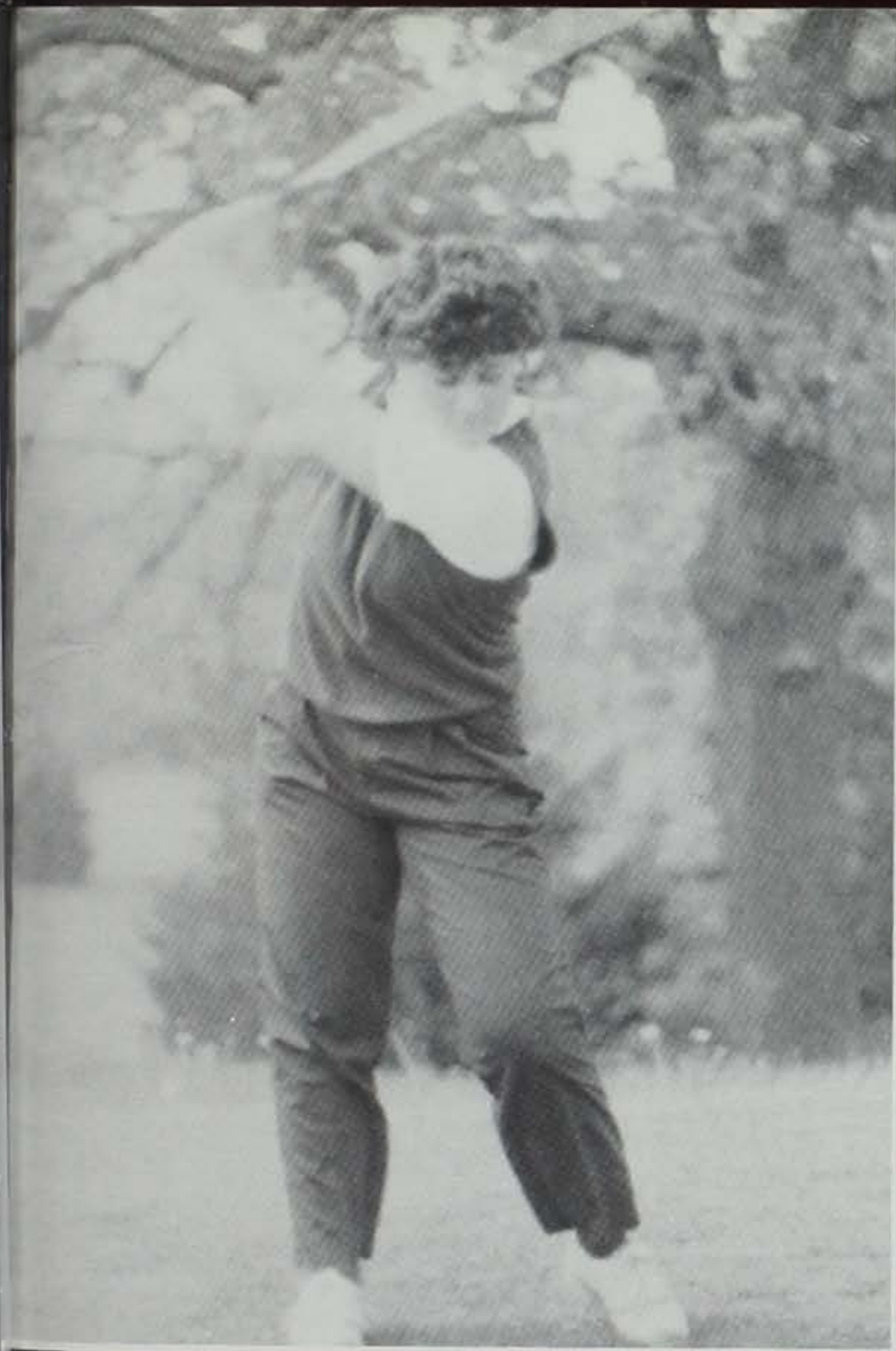
The 4X100 meter relay team of Curt Boltz, Brent Cameron, Scott Glaser, and Little set the school record at the conference meet in a time of 44 seconds. For the first time, Ankeny beat both Ames and Marshalltown during the season. Ames won the state track team championship.

Tom Fish, previously the assistant track coach, assumed the head coaching duties when former head coach Scott Osborn moved into administration.



PIC 1: Leigh Davis keeps her eyes on the 3 ball following a drive during the Hawkette. **pic 2:** the 1986 Girls' Golf Team- row 1- Tricia Bagg, Diane Foster, Kelli Tuttle, Lisa Allen, Wendi Swanson, Kim Honeck. row 2- Tammy Meier, Chris Sherrod, Jenny Dayton, Pam Porter, Jenny Randall, Kim Kirschbaum. row 3- Teri Lust, Teresa Quinlin, Kelly Armstrong, Sherry Watts, Leigh Davis, Justean Harsh, Lori McCollum. **pic 3:** Sherry Watts practices her swing on the fairway to the seventh green. **pic 4:** Kim Kirschbaum lines up her ball with the hole. **pic 5:** Justean Harsh concentrates on a putt during the Hawkette Invitational.





GIRLS WIN STATE!!!

For a season that started slow, the girls' golf year ended with a bang-A STATE CHAMPIONSHIP!!!

The girls won their first state title, beating perennial power, WDM Valley by one stroke in the Class 3-A competition at the Spencer Golf and Country Club. Ankeny finished with a 730 stroke total. The Hawkettes led by thirteen strokes after the first round of the two round competition. This marked the fourth straight trip to state for the girls' golf team. Ankeny finished sixth, fifth, and fourth in those tournaments. However, these finishes did not come close to the AHS 1977 state tournament performance. In 1977, the AHS girls' team won second place.

Justean Harsh, sr., led the girls with a 85-83-168 stroke total that gave her fourth place in medalist competition. Sherry Watts followed with a 87-95-182 total. Kim Kirschbaum-91-95-186, Leigh Davis-98-96-196, and Lori McCollum- 113-117-230 rounded out the list for Ankeny. Harsh also defended her CIC medalist title. She established an AHS record low score of 77 in the Hawkette Invitational.

Ankeny completed its season with an undefeated dual record. The team successfully repeated as conference champions. The girls captured three tournament victories and lost two, the Valley and the Hawkette Invitionals. They lost both by only one stroke. Ankeny and Valley split during the regular season, each winning by one stroke over the other.

¹ Mr. Terry Carlson coached the team.



² pic 1: Justean Harsh exhibits championship form that helped carry the Hawkettes to their first state championship. pic 2: Sherry Watts follows the ball into the hole. Sherry placed second on the AHS team in the state meet.

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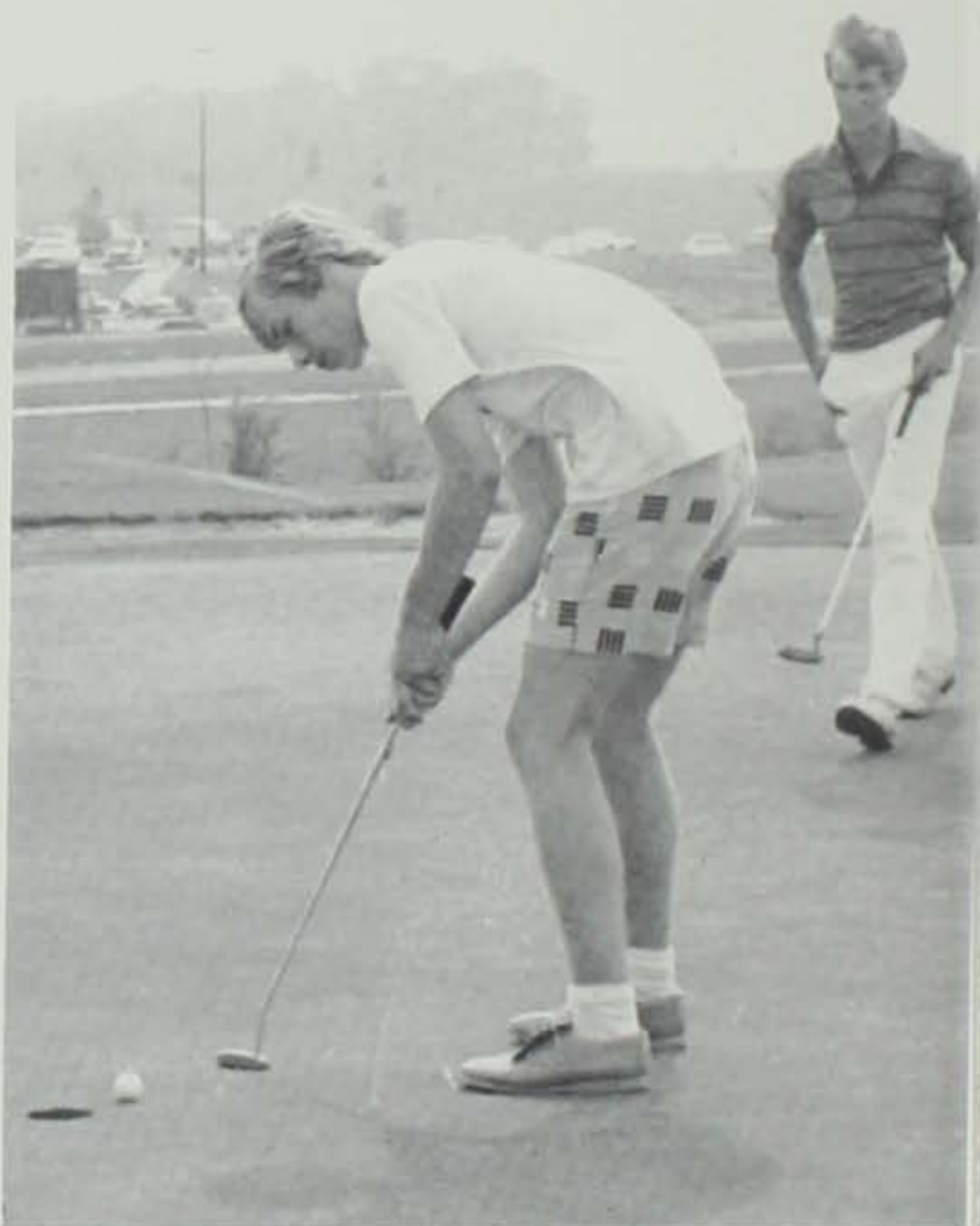


pic 1: the 1986 Boys' Golf Team-row 1-Matt Meredith, Jeff Anderlik, Doug Hayes, Scott Beery, Mark Overton, Todd Enga, Bret Albaugh. row 2-Doug Donnelly, Chris Nielson, Barry Steim, Jim Thompson, Chad Swager, Marty Mahlow, Jeff Lanz, Dan Kayser. pic 2: Coach Marlin Cunningham keeps track of scores at the conference meet. pic 3: Barry Steim putts for par during the conference meet.

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Individuals shine

While the Ankeny boys' golf team struggled throughout the season, some individuals on the team turned in top performances.

Barry Steim shot for medalist honors in an Ankeny meet and Chad Smith finished as runner-up. Doug Donnelly ended with medalist recognition in two junior varsity meets. Scott Beery took top honors in the sophomore meet against Urbandale.

Chris Nielson led the team with a 43.6 stroke per meet average. Steim followed with a 43.92 average with Doug Bower and Chad Smith tied for third at 44.33. Jim Thompson ended fifth with a 47.3.

The Hawks finished fifth in the conference.

Mr. Marlin Cunningham coached the team.

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pic 1: Dave Foster executes proper form as he drives from the first tee at Otter Creek.
pic 2: Doug Bower knocks in a putt during the conference meet. pic 3: Doug Bower assumes a golfer's common position to measure the angle to the hole.

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3 Ankeny

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Dave Sykes Invitational
Newton Invitational
Jay Hawk Classic
Central Iowa Conference
Sectionals





pic 1: Michelle Burns concentrates on her opposition as she prepares to serve. pic 2: the 1986 Girls' Tennis Team-row 1-Michelle Burns, Teresa Luick, Kris Michael, Anne Ploeger, Angie Swanson. row 2-Jennie Neidermeier, Yvonne Steinkamp, Anne Livermore, Jodi Kloppenburg, Heidi Jenkins, Emi Park. pic 3: Angie Swanson puts a full two-handed effort into her swing. pic 4: Kris Michael moves in place for a serve from her opponent.

Ankeny		Roosevelt	11
0		Dowling	8
3		Valley	9
2		East	2
9		Hoover	6
5		Marshalltown	5
6		SE Polk	7
2		Indianola	4
5		Grinnell	7
2		Newton	4
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Doubles win CIC

Practice made perfect for two players on the girls' tennis team.

Jennie Neidermeier, sophomore, and Angie Swanson, sophomore, captured the Central Iowa Conference championship in the doubles' division.

A rainy spring made play rough for the team. The weather caused many cancellations.

The team finished with a 4-6 record. Mr. Dirk Baker coached the team.



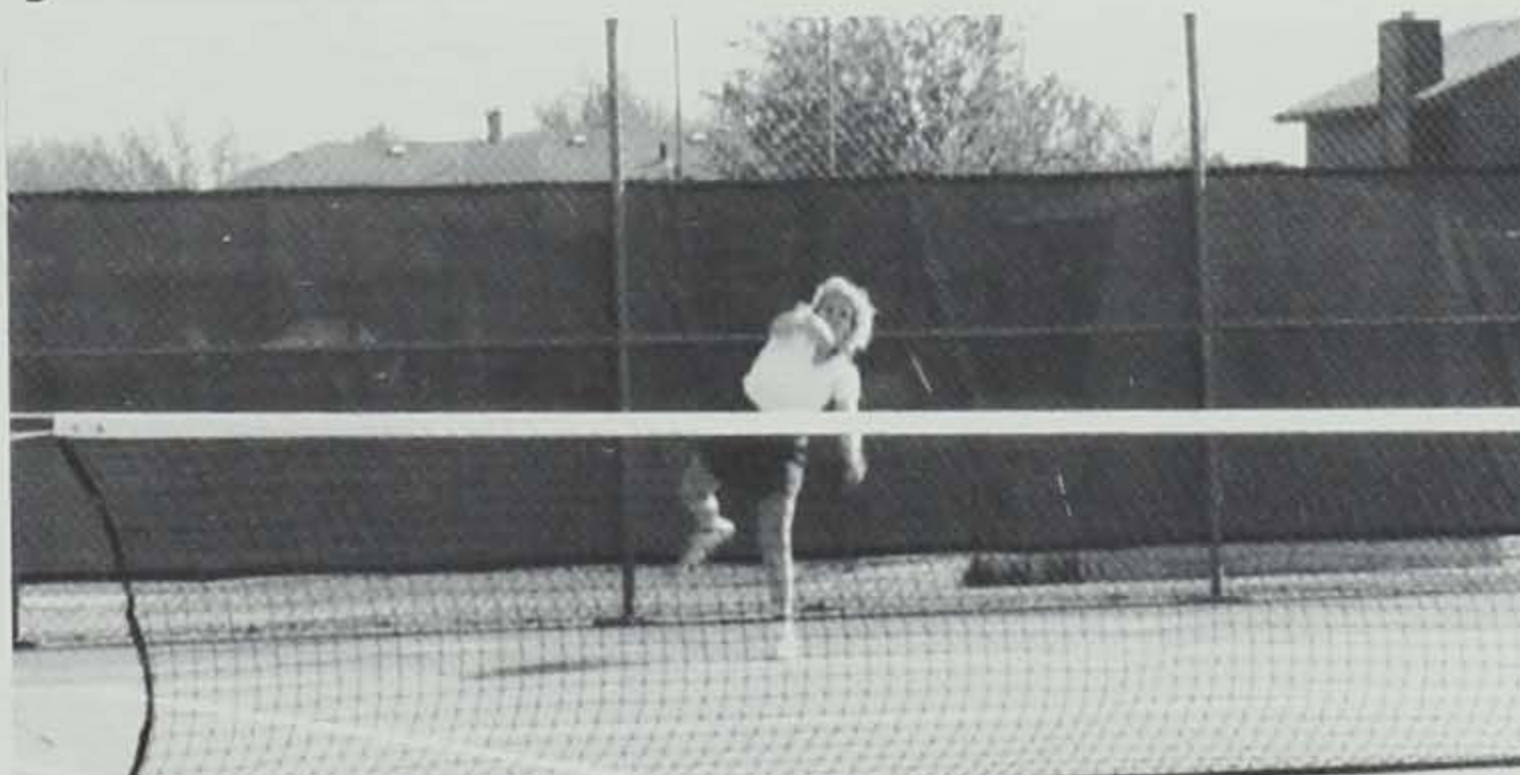


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pic 1: Heidi Jenkins takes a ball from her pocket and prepares to serve. pic 2: Jodi Kloppenburg shows her follow through after a serve. pic 3: Michelle Burns smashes the ball into her opponent's court.

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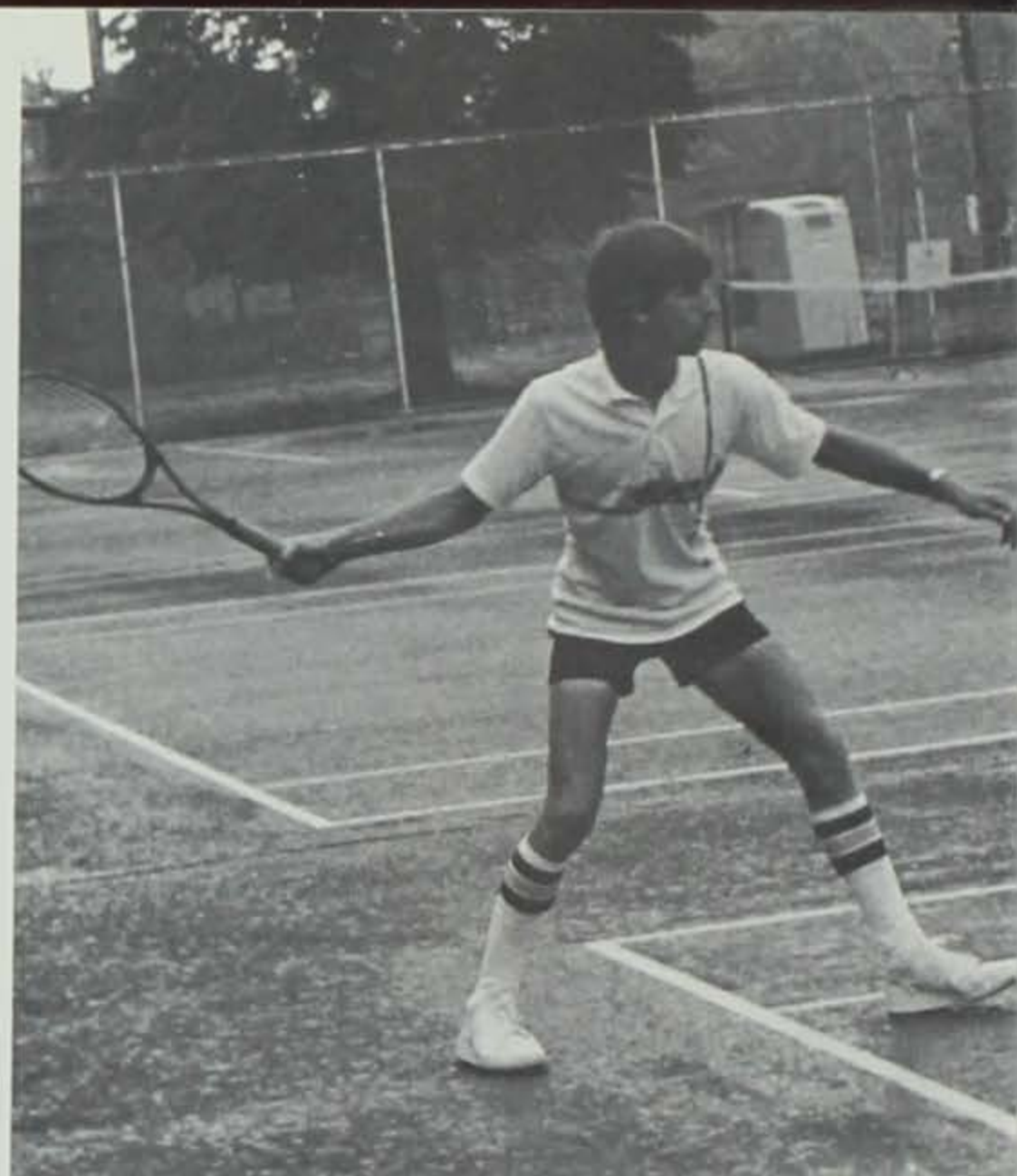


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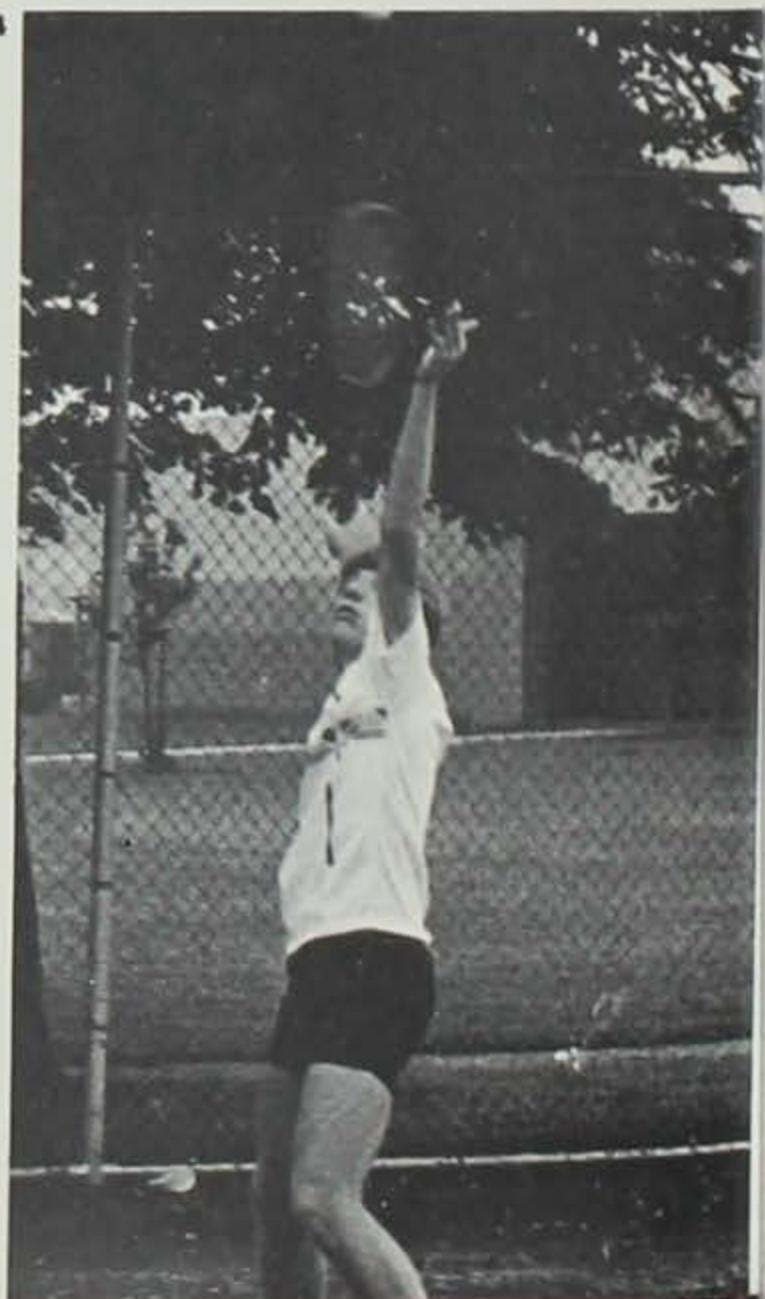
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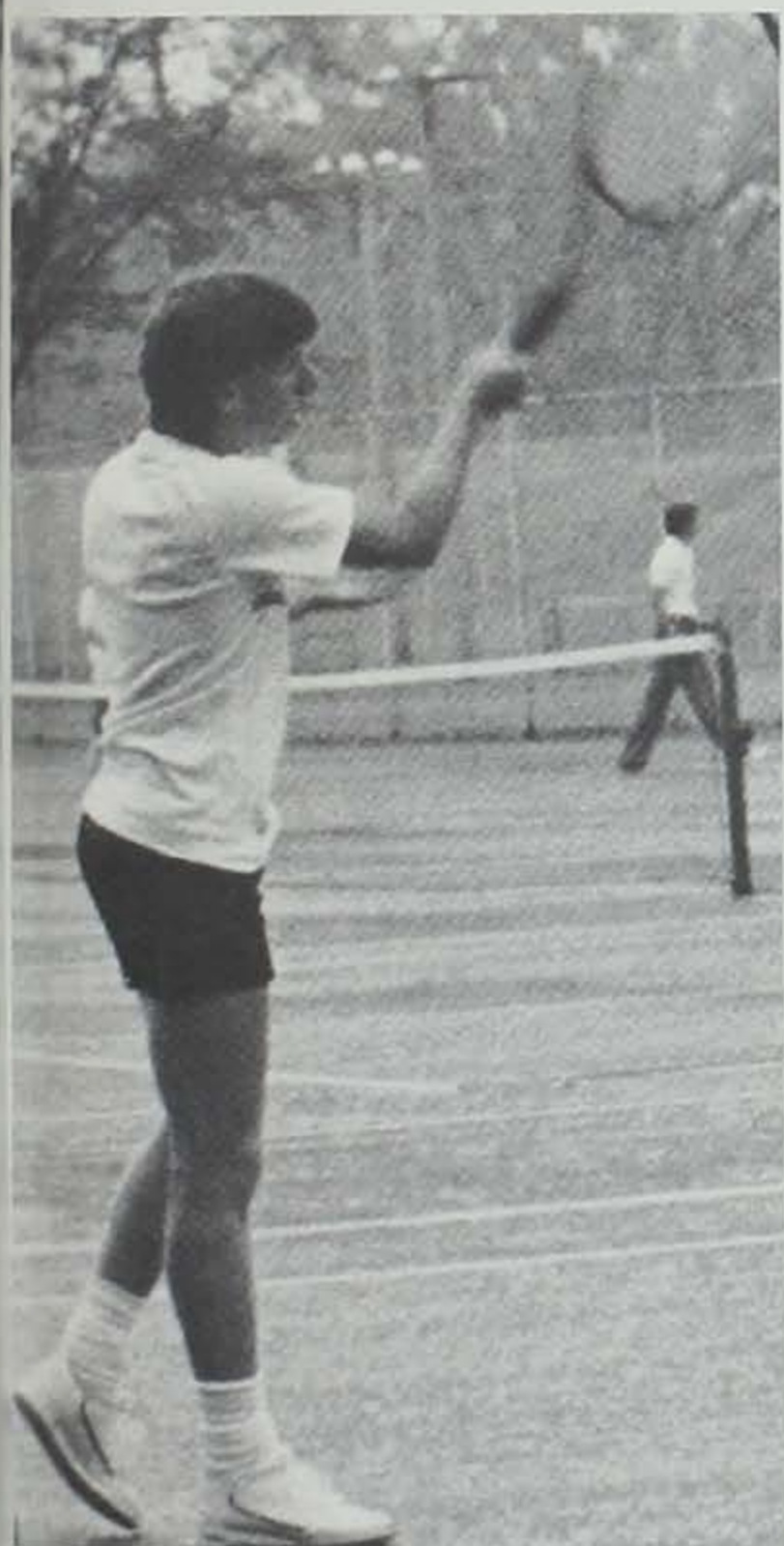


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Ramsey places third

Through rain and a very young lineup, the boys' tennis team finished sixth in the conference tournament.

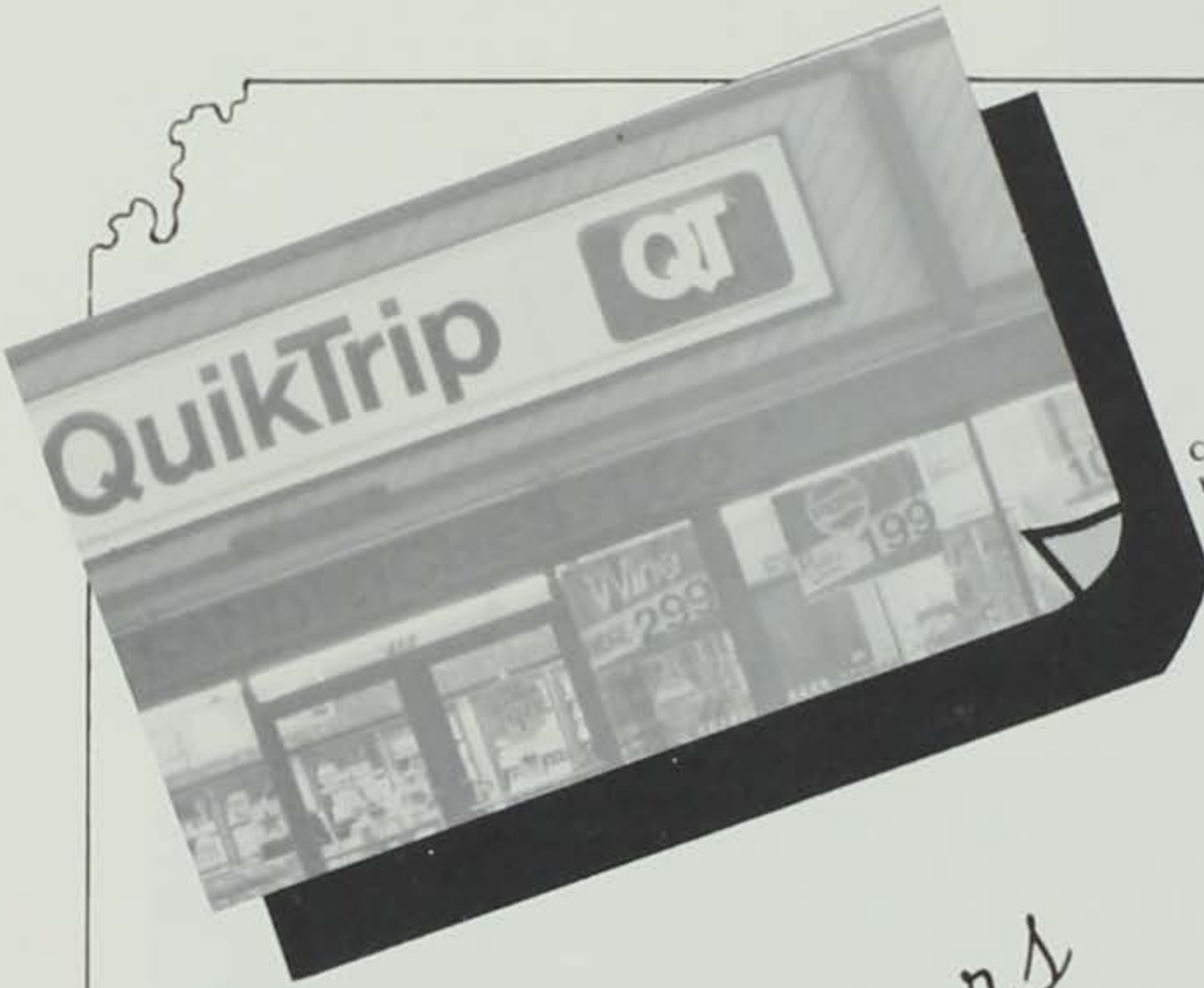
Rain actually plagued the team throughout most of the season. The wet weather caused many meets to be rescheduled or cancelled.

Weather was not the sole reason for the 2-7 dual meet record. Two freshmen and a sophomore captured three of the top five singles' positions on the team.

Tony Ramsey, junior, received third place in the singles' division at the conference tourney.

Mr. Randy Ratcliff served as coach.

Page 154, pic 1: Mark Piper prepares for a return. pic 2: Joel Barvinek meets the ball with a determined back swing. pic 3: Jonathon Wellendorf follows through on a forehand swing. pic 4: Brian Flack serves during a district match. Page 155, pic 1: the 1986 Boys' Tennis Team-row 1-Kory Atha, Steve Eastman. row 2-Tony Ramsey, Dave Nelson, Dennis Neidermeier, Tom Metheny, Mark Piper. row 3-Tony Hackbarth, Brian Flack, Joel Barvinek, Jonathon Wellendorf, Matt Clark, John Cornish. pic 2: Tony Ramsey and Brian Flack play as doubles in the districts. pic 3: Dennis Neidermeier sends the ball back to his opponent. pic 4: Brian Flack readies a swing in districts.



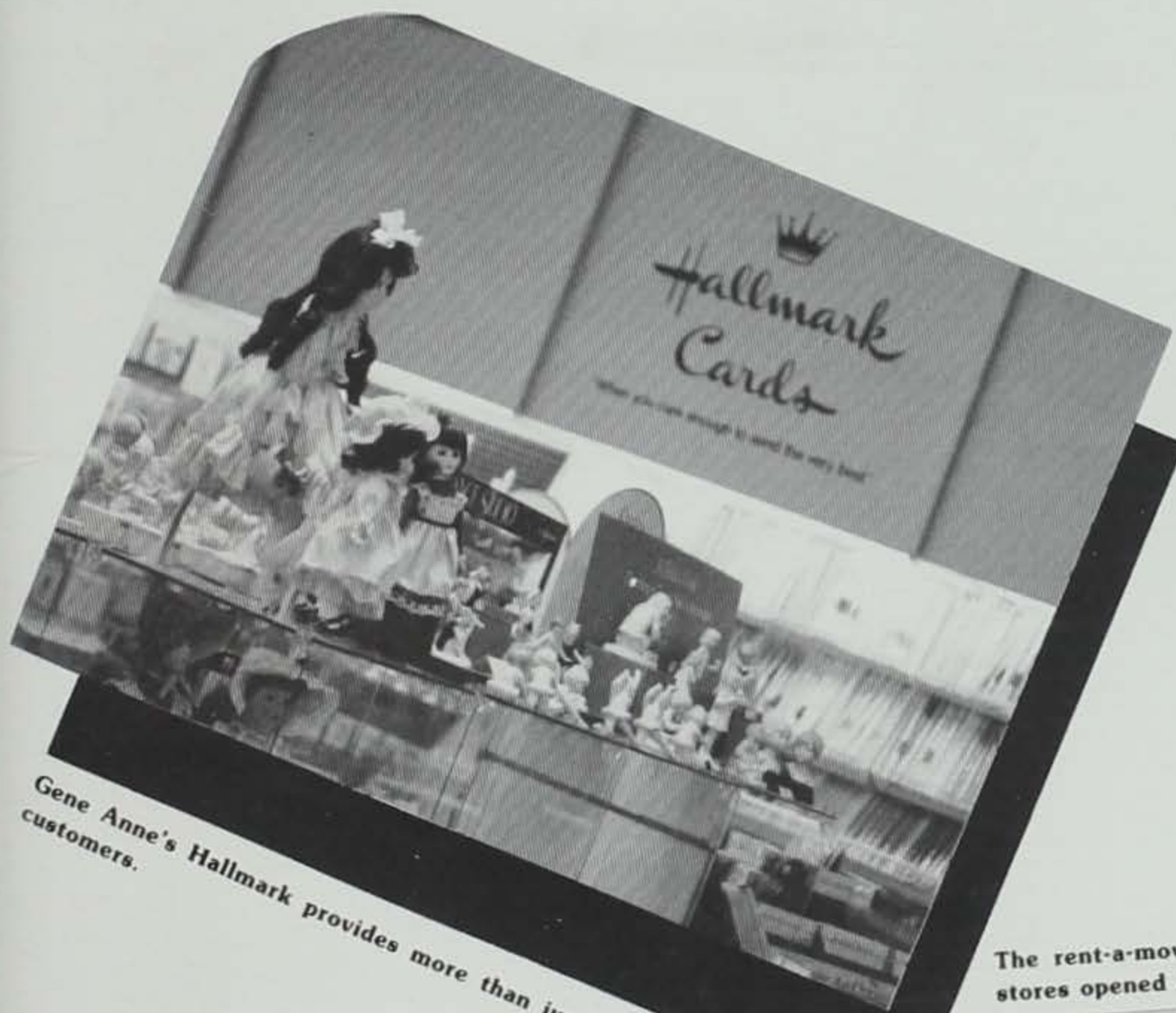
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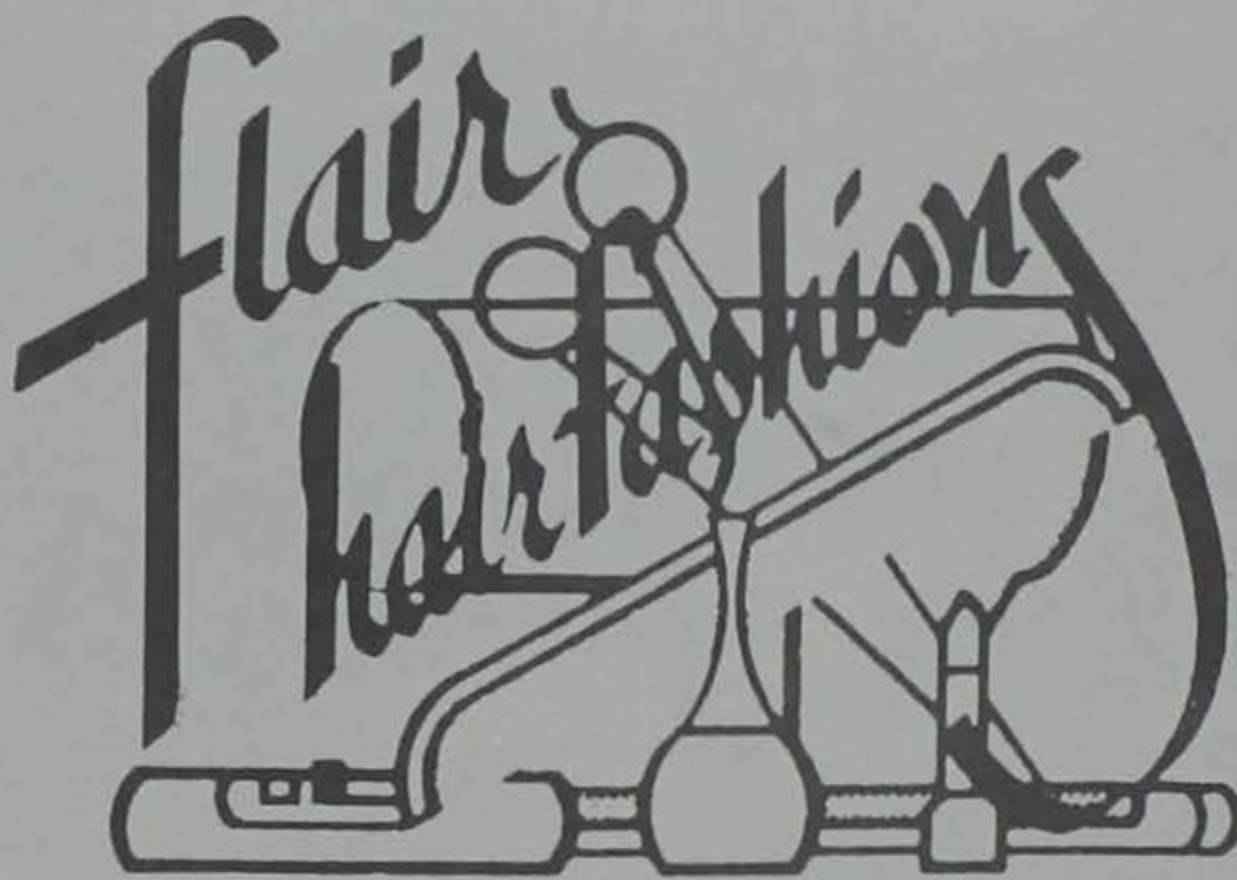


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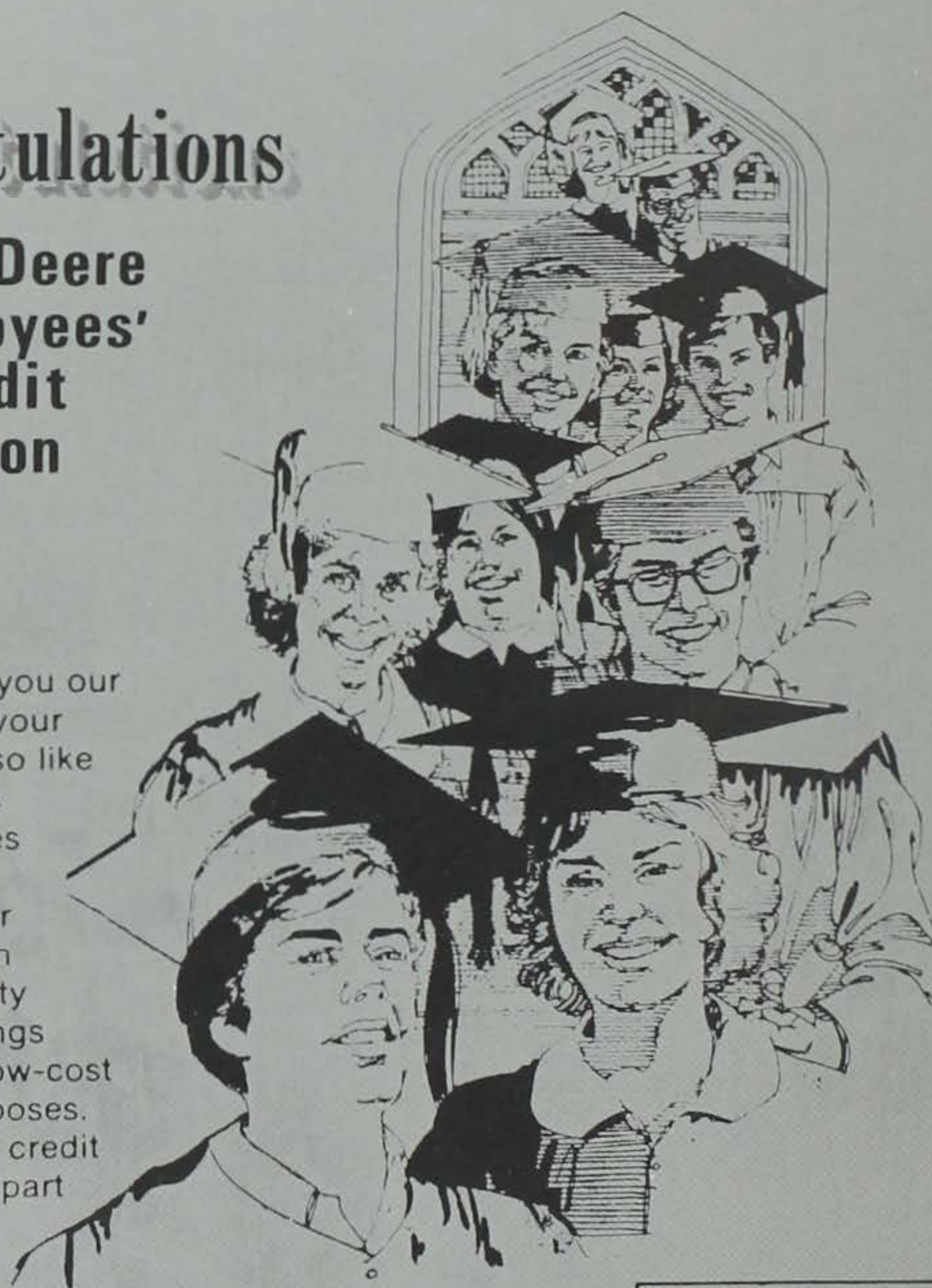


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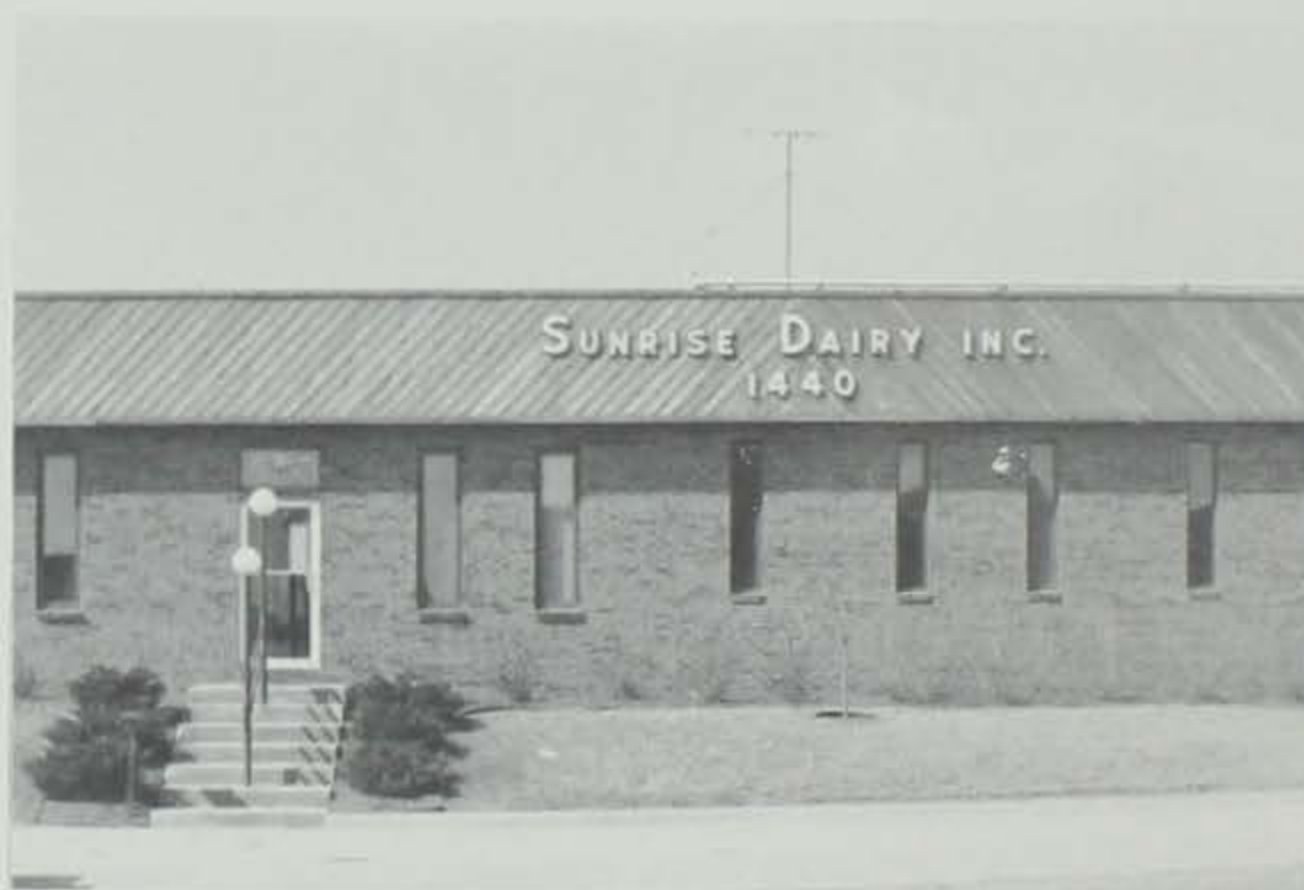
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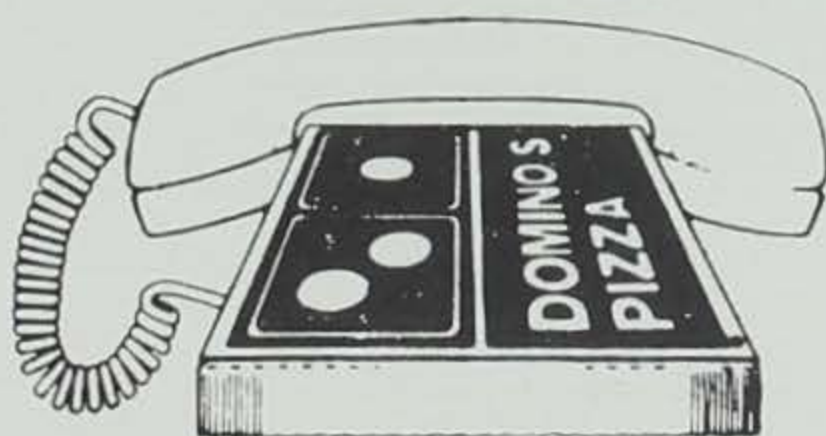
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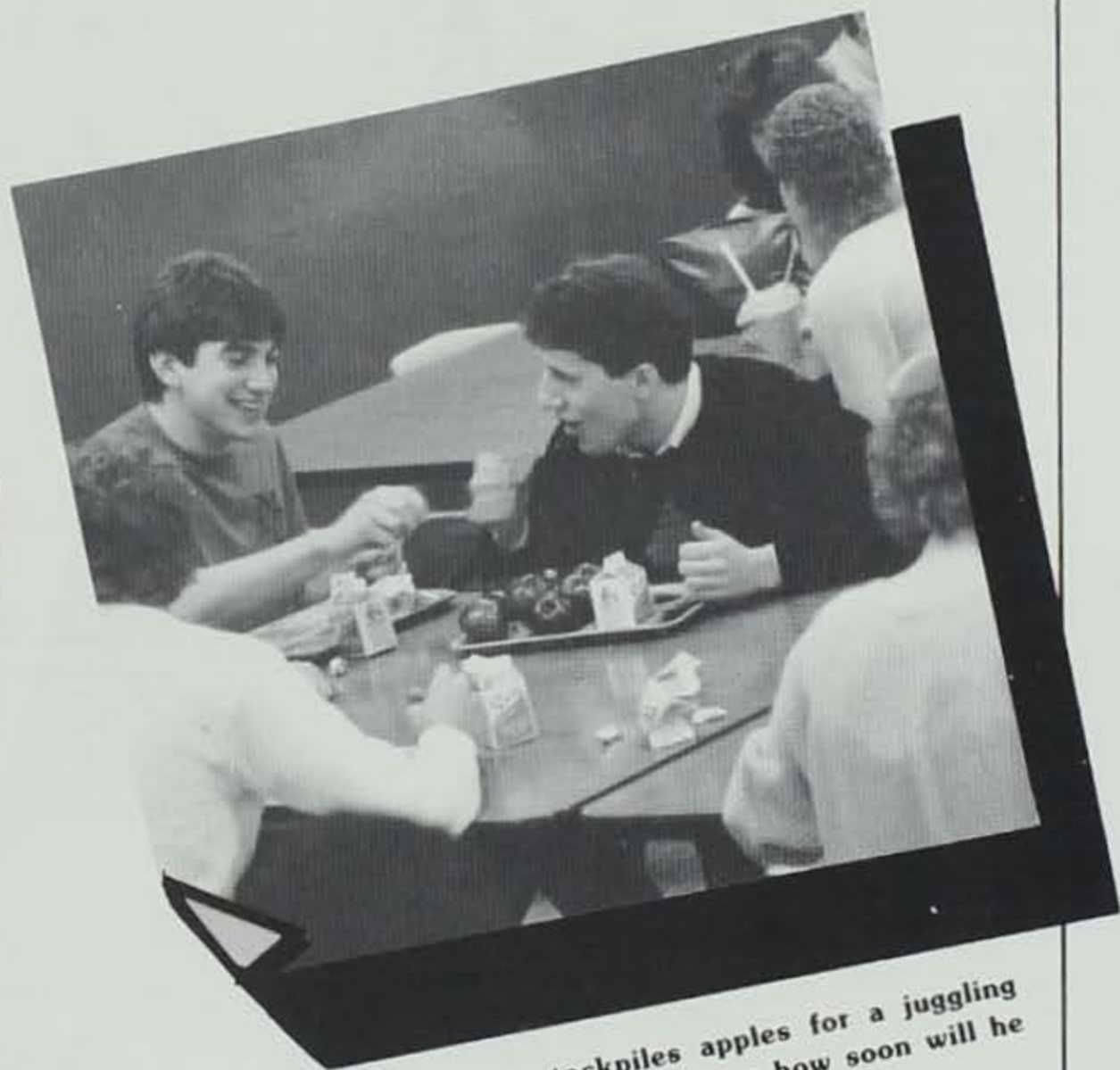
Dave Fiene, soph., takes a rest from his books. Could he be dreaming about summer?

Staring at the camera, Jeff Pezzetti, soph., replies, "What a great day for a school outing," during the first fire drill of spring. The school fulfilled a state law that required fire drills.





Seniors Jackie Zimmer and Ann Nichols clown around as the final days of school drift by.



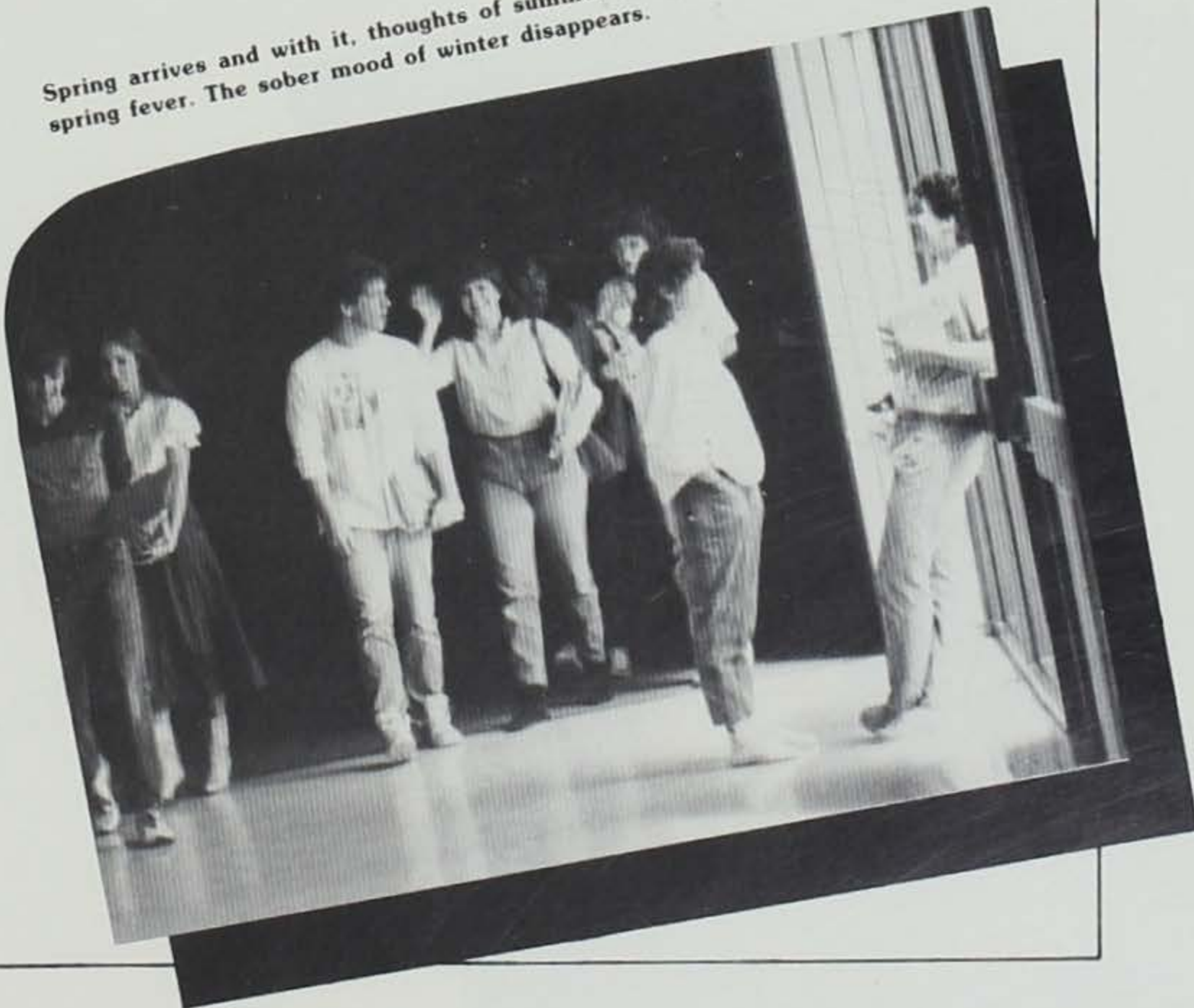
Hobie Wood stockpiles apples for a juggling act. Dale Schneider wonders how soon will he get caught.

Spring arrives and with it, thoughts of summer vacation. Students developed spring fever. The sober mood of winter disappears.

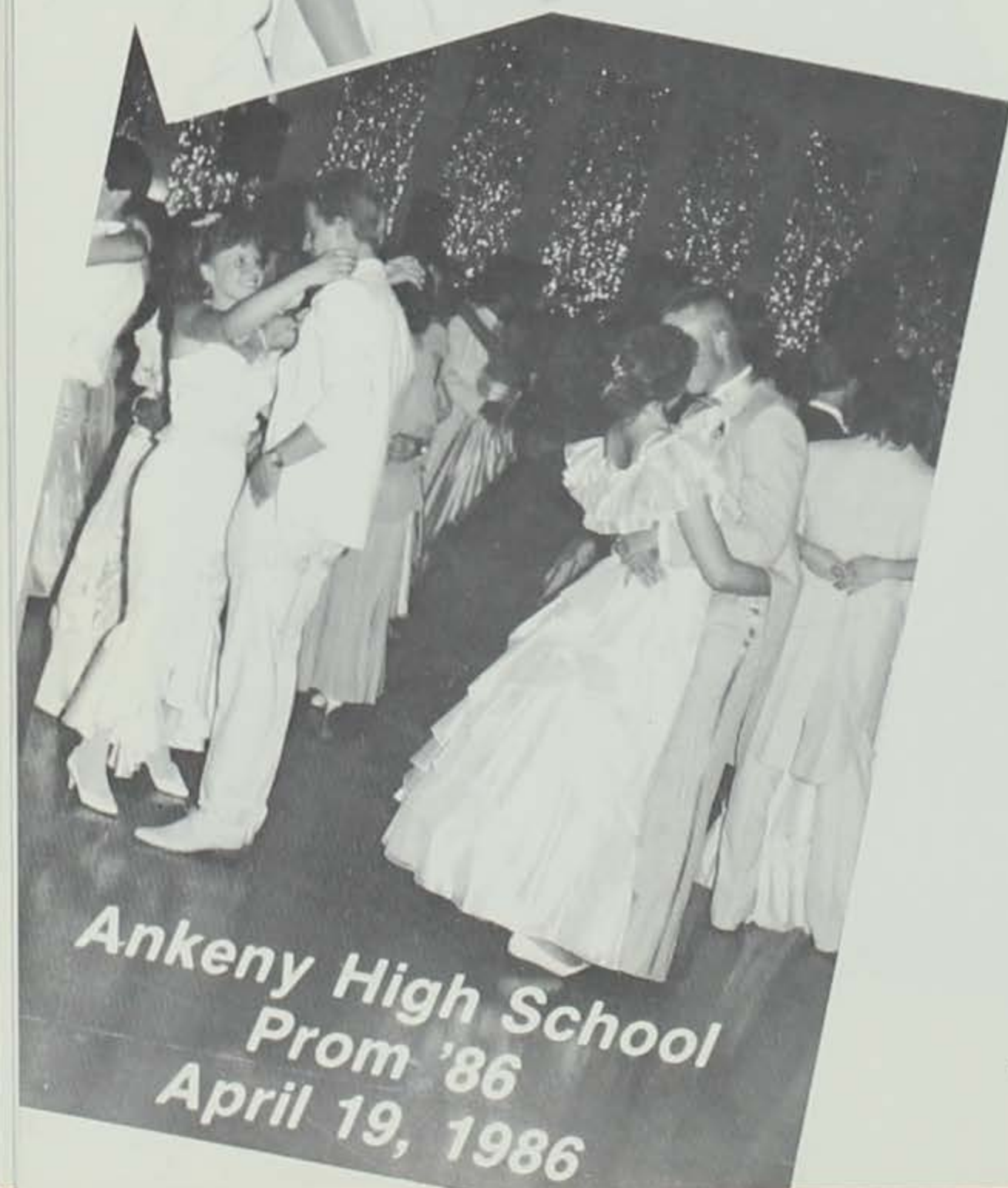
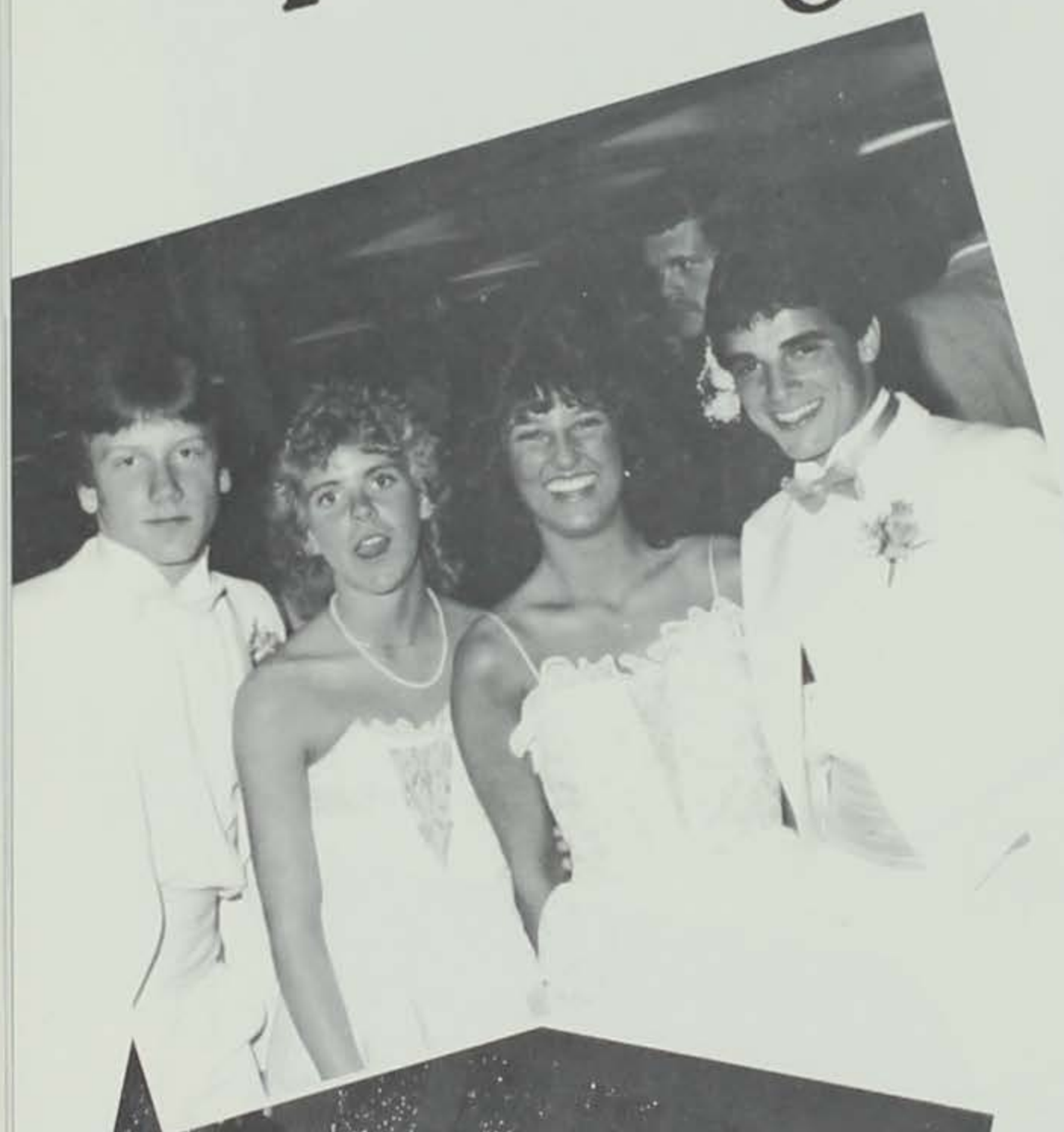
As the year came to an end, we wondered where the time had gone. We hoped that we had done enough. Some knew they had while others waited.

As sophomores, we laughed at our shyness in September. As juniors, we vowed to make next year the best one yet. As seniors, we welcomed the challenge of the future and felt threatened as well.

When spring break arrived, we looked to the end. We waited, we hoped, we studied, we played-as the final days drew close, we gave it one last boost. We gave of our best to the FINAL SCENES.



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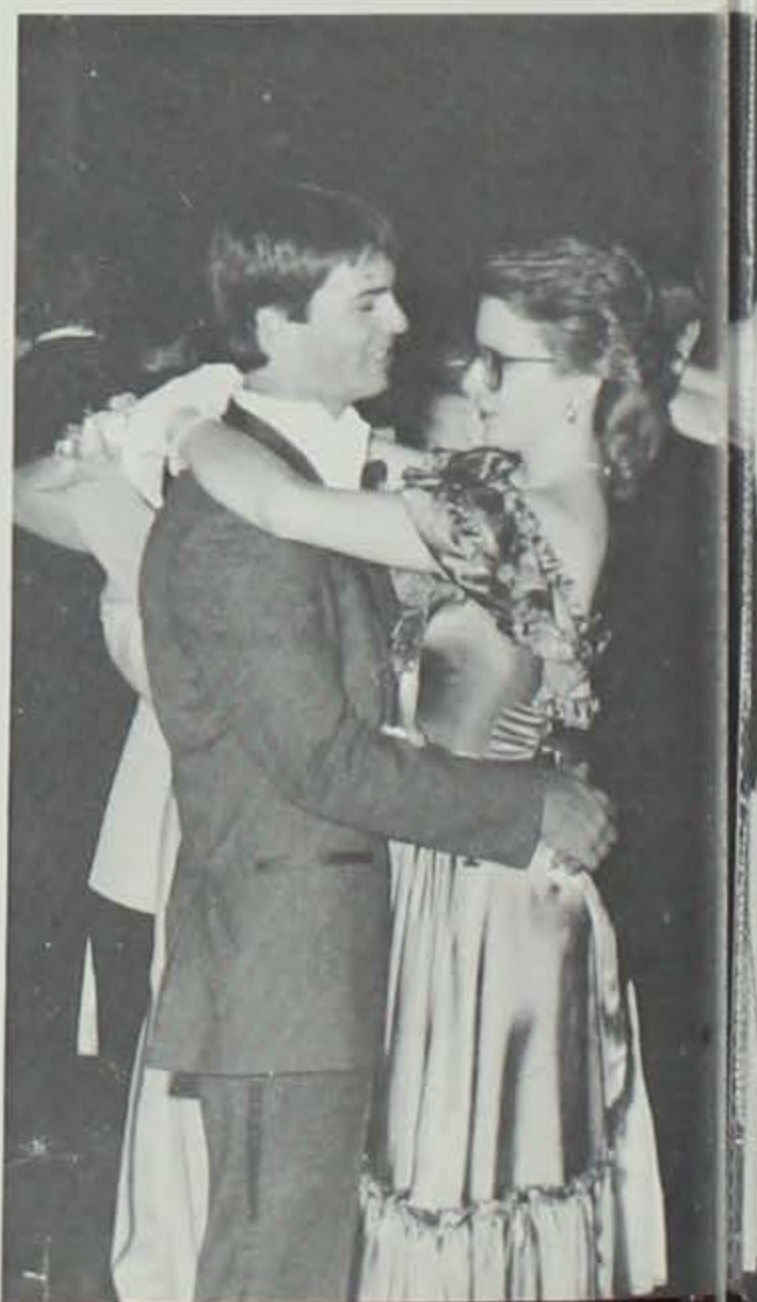
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The Junior Executive Council decorated the convention center in shades of blue and silver. Chaperones for the evening included the following: Mrs. Florence Mortale, Mr. Tim Allyn, Mr. Randy Ratcliff, and Mr. Robert Sharp. Mr. George Parkinson and Mr. Mark Becker served as the junior class sponsors.

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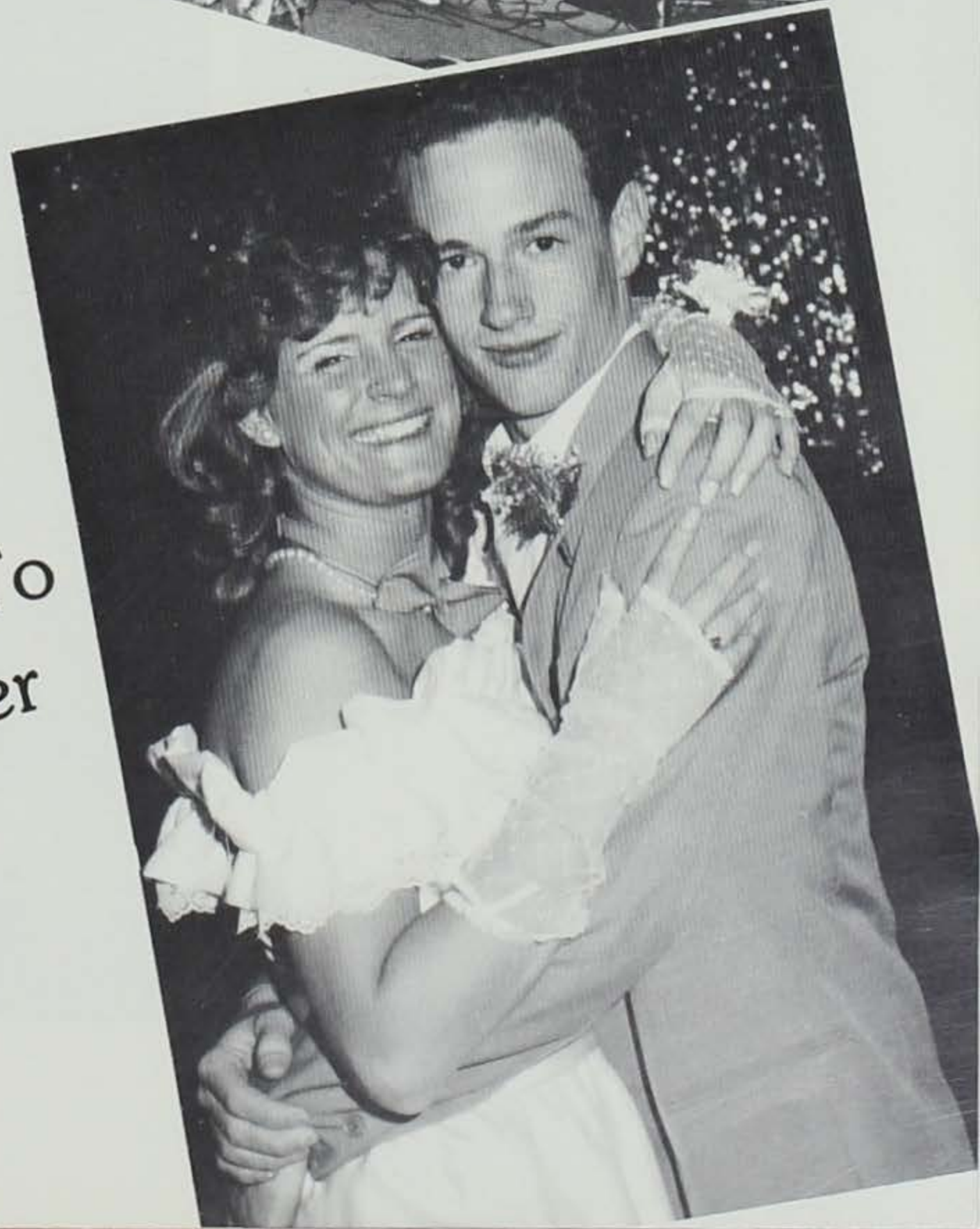
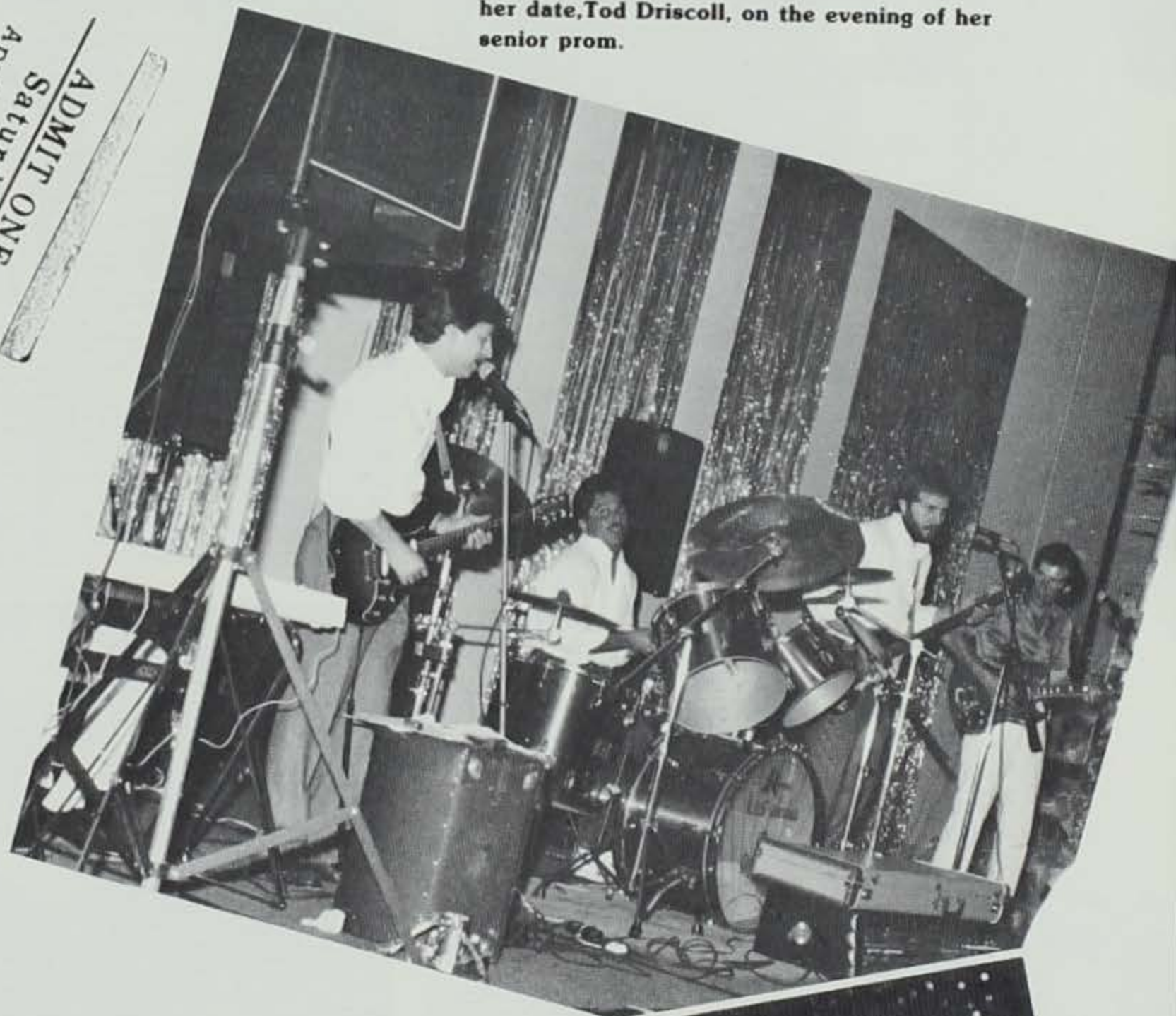
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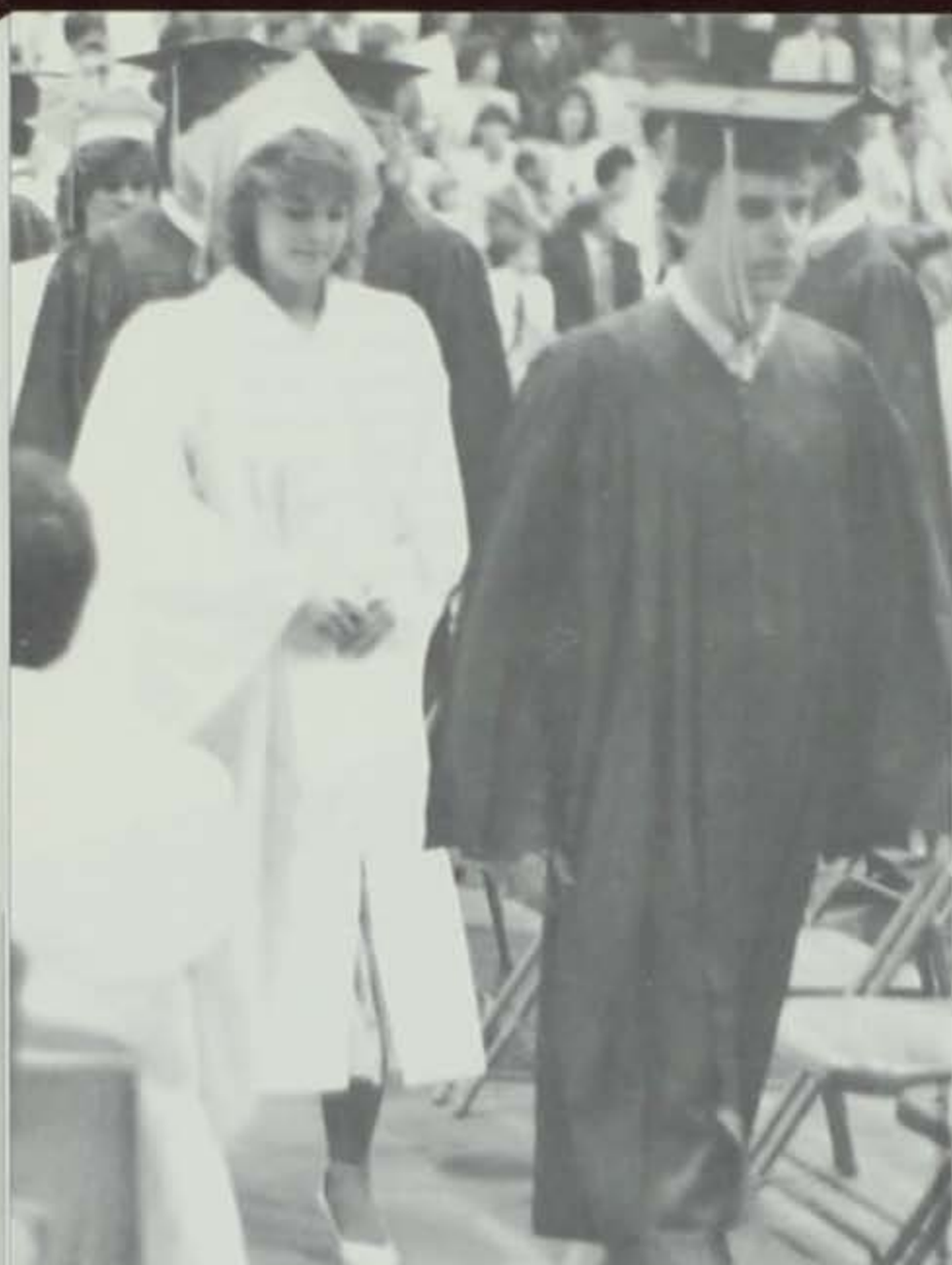
prom were Guidos, Ducks and Company, Stuart Anderson's, and the Crystal Tree. After dinner, approximately 200 couples came to the prom at a cost of \$12.00 per couple. Each couple received a keychain for a keepsake as well as a memo book. Dorman Studio took the prom pictures.

After the prom, many AHS students, juniors and seniors, attended Las Vegas Night from 11:00 p.m.-4:00 a.m. in the high school gymnasium. The Parent's Advisory Committee(PAC) sponsored the event. Prizes were given and drawn for all through the evening. Some of the prizes were gift certificates to restaurants, for gas or haircuts, curling irons and blow dryers, walkman sets, and car stereo speakers. Drawings for the major prizes were held at the end of the festivities. Prizes and winners: a microwave to Keith Workman, a VCR to Michelle Naylor, and a stereo system to Michelle Cory.

Page 176, pic 1: Joel McCaw, Shelly Fowler, Maria Mollison, and Tony Ramsey pose in their pastel-colored prom attire. pic 2: Couples dance at the 1986 AHS prom, held in downtown Des Moines at the new convention center. pic 3: Bob Baer and Janna Luther dance at prom while Don Brandon and Carey O'Dell, in the background, think about dancing together. Page 177, pic 1: The music was provided by the band, Last Shades of Dawn. pic 2: Dee Dee Lydon cuddles close to her date, Tod Driscoll, on the evening of her senior prom.



A Night To Remember



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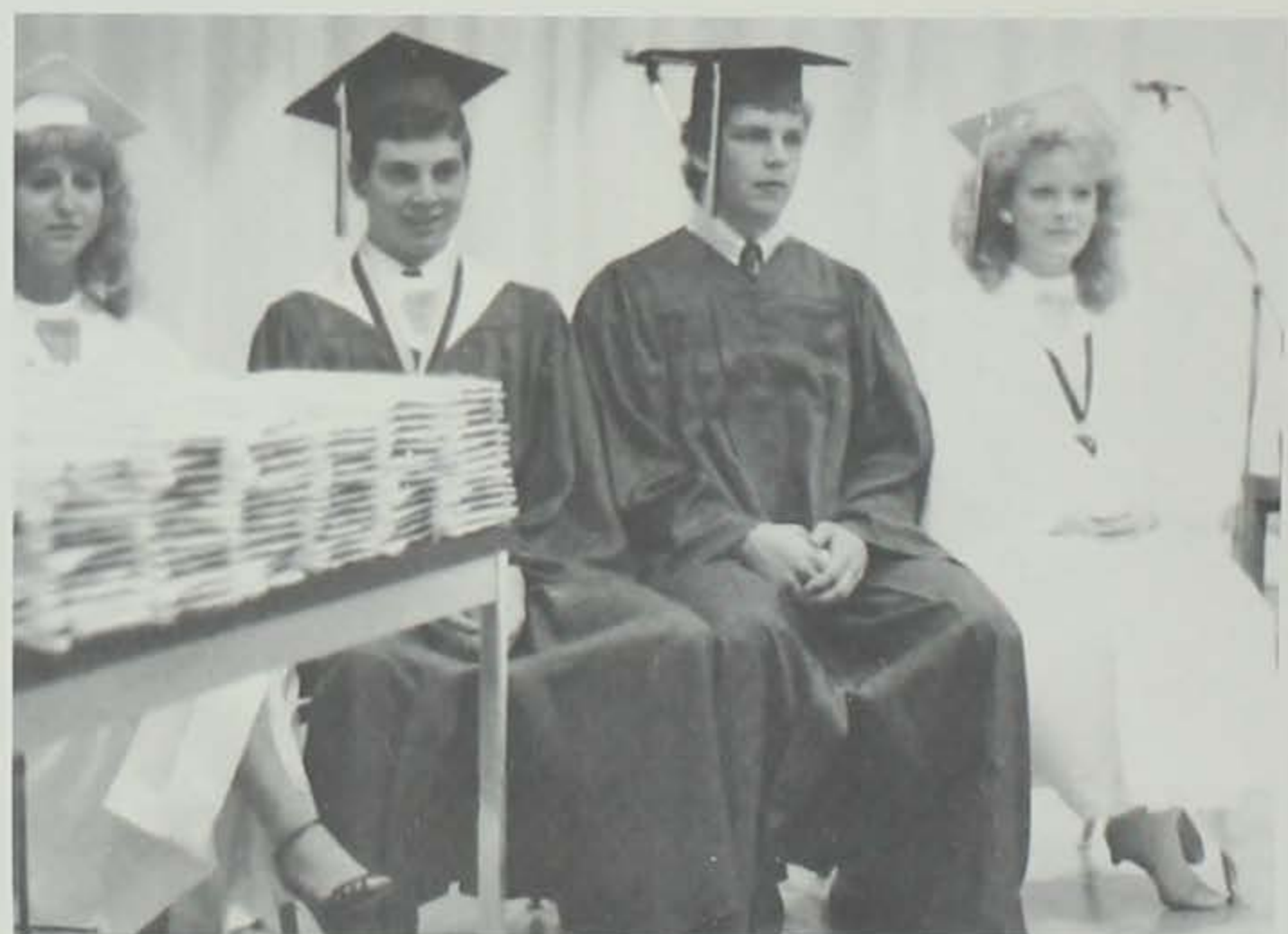


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pic 1: The 1986 seniors begin their final high school event as a class. pic 2: Principal leads applause for the valedictorians, David Davies, Jodi Hastings, and Kerry Walter and the salutatorian, Jill Hastings. pic 3: Principal Larry Parr, Father Eugene Koch, Board President Jane Kuhn and Superintendent Keith Hopkins take their place on center stage during graduation ceremonies. pic 4: Student speakers-(l-r) Kerry Walter, valedictorian; David Davies, valedictorian; Jon Pals, class president; and Kim Allen, top 10%.



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295 seniors, Hopkins graduate

For Mr. Keith Hopkins and 295 seniors, Sunday, May 19 marked Graduation Day.

Superintendent Keith Hopkins announced his retirement earlier in the year. The day marked the final graduation ceremony of his career.

To the seniors, the day represented the traditional ceremony of passage. While most parts of the program stayed traditional, one part changed considerably. Instead of the traditional speaker from outside the school setting, the class heard from four of their own. Seniors David Davies, Kerry Walter, Kim Allen, and Jon Pals delivered the commencement address. Each senior dealt with a different subject under the topic of future goals. Kerry implored the graduates to "look where you have been and look to how you got to where you are today." She stated that graduation is only one step of many. David, who owns his own pawn business, spoke on motivation and goal setting. He directed the class to work towards a goal. "Always have a goal before you," concluded David. Jon, the class president, told the graduates to "take responsi-

bility by being a part of society." He encouraged them to get involved as citizens. Kim stirred her classmates as she quoted Robert Frost's poem, "The Road Not Taken" and spoke about making choices. She directed them to have courage, motivation, and desire when making decisions for the future.

Mr. Larry Parr, principal, presented valedictorian awards to David Davies, Jodi Hastings, Kerry Walter, who graduated with perfect 4.0 grade averages. Jill Hastings received the salutatorian award for her 3.96 grade average.

The AHS choir and band performed and school board president, Jane Kuhn presented the diplomas.

pic 1: David Davies explains the three types of motivation: fear, a desire for something, and self-motivation. **pic 2:** The Concert Choir sings "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" as the AHS Golden Highlights unfurl the flag. The Concert Band, seated in front of the stage, provides the instrumental accompaniment. **pic 3:** Tammi Warner, diploma in hand, receives a pink silk rose from juniors, Angela Abeyta and Angie Vanni.

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Cast rehearses murder

The Ankeny High School drama department, under the direction of Mr. John Cocking, performed the spring play, "Rehearsal For Murder", February 28-March 1. The plot was centered around the solution to a mysterious murder.

The play opened with director Alex Dennison (Mike Miller) who entered the theatre and pocketed a gun. Sally Bean (Suzie Kimes), Alex's secretary, entered with scripts and Alex explained to her about Monica Welle's death. Monica was Alex's fiancée.

Monica was the "leading lady" in one of the Broadway plays until one the night before Monica and Alex were to be married, when she died. Monica had tried to call Alex and by the time Alex reached her apartment, the police were already there.

The cast from Monica's play arrived and Alex introduced his new play, "Killing Jessica", which was designed to catch the "real killer" of Monica.

Meanwhile, a mysterious Frank Heller (Dave Zubradt) arrived and took his place in the back of the auditorium.

The first scene was played by David Mathews (Mike Hamilton), who had been Monica's "leading man"; the second scene was played by Lloyd Andrews (Dave Raver), who was the director of the play; Karen Daniels (Victoria Smith), who had been eager to take Monica's place, starts to leave the theatre. Alex sees her and asks Lt. MacElroy (Dave Zubradt) to stop her. Next, the audience sees Bella Lamb's scene (played by Kerry Walter). Bella was the producer of the play.

David showed the audience and cast members that MacElroy was an imposter. The whole cast started to leave and both Alex and MacElroy/Heller are angered. The barrel of a gun prevented the cast from leaving.

Karen and her "pretend" husband, Leo Gibbs (Brett Spahr), did their scene next. From this scene, Alex proved that Leo was the "killer" because he was the





1 only cast member without an alibi... the lights went out, screaming was heard, and then a gun shot, (Leo is dead?!?). Then, the single glow of a flashlight. Frank Heller knew which drawer of the bureau in Monica's stage bedroom contained the light. This proved Frank was the "true" killer.

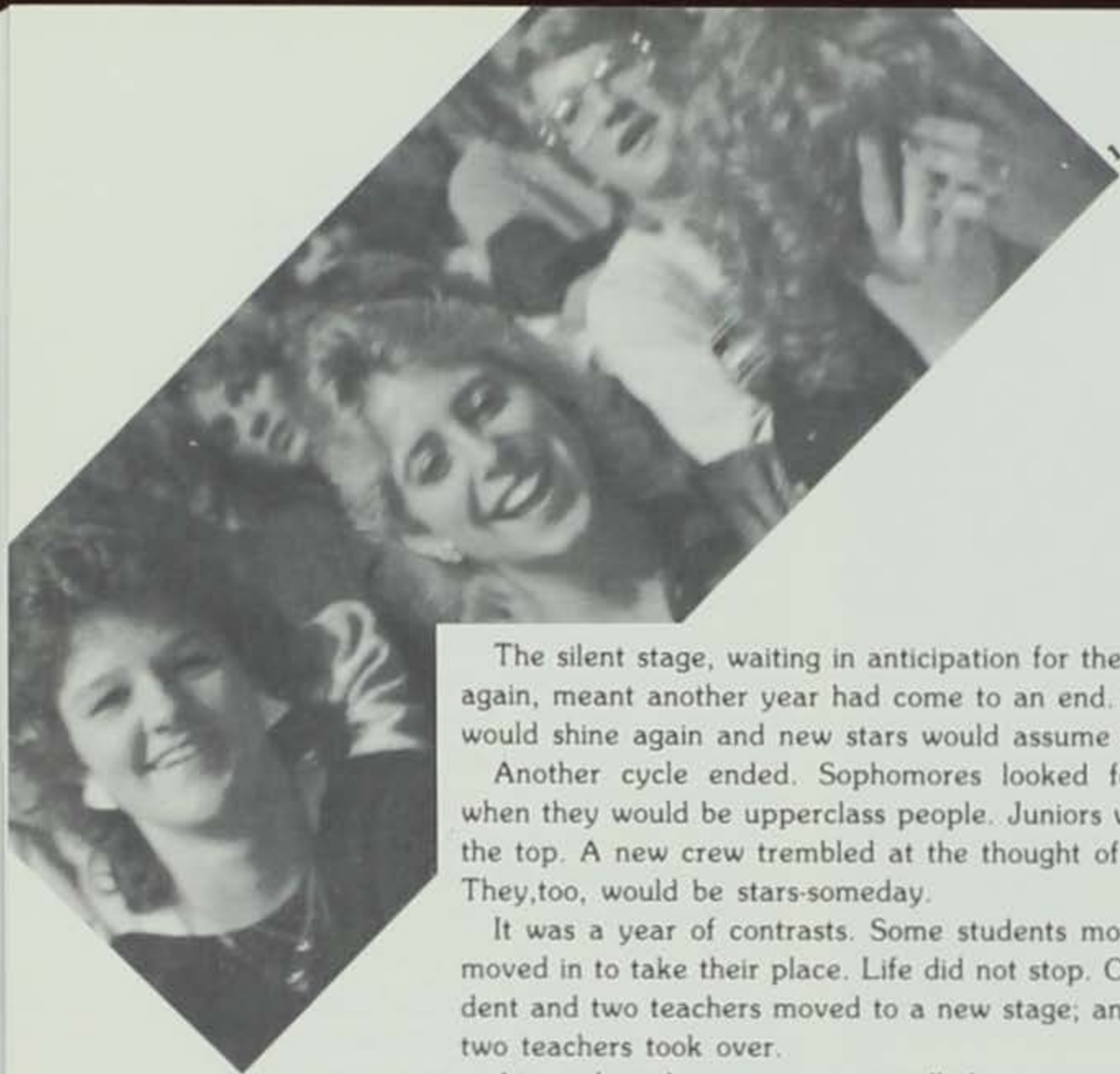
Frank admits it and the audience, through a flashback, sees how the murder took place. Monica's death was an accident. Frank had been there and was trying to blackmail her when she tried to call Alex. There was a struggle, she hit her head and died. Frank, then, drug her body across the room and threw her over the terrace.

From the audience came the "real" Lt. MacElroy (Dan Ginger) who arrested Mr. Frank Heller.



2 Page 180, pic 1: Alex holds the cast members, under the influence of a gun, in the theatre until Mr. Santoro (Brent Messelheiser) moves in Monica's old furniture to make the stage resemble Monica's apartment. pic 2: Alex talks to his secretary, Sally, about the upcoming play, while Ernie (Andy Adams), the custodian, looks on. pic 3: Bella and Lloyd, the producer and director respectively, tell Alex his Broadway play was a flop. Page 181, pic 1: Those who worked behind the scenes pose in a relaxed manner after one of the evening performances: the set crew included cast members, Todd Ashby, Tim Blum, Chris Boldt, Lynn Burget, Willy Munger, and Jana Sandegren. Prop crew was Tricia Bagg, Tammy Burchett, and Keri Powell. Light crew was Mark Overton, Alan Dillingham, and Shawn Hampton. Costume crew included Stacy Rinehart, Missy Luick, Stacy Moore, and Angie Swanson. Monica Kelaher, Carrie Brown, and Tammi Jarchow "made up" everyone. Jeff Fisher and Matt Hodges were in charge of sound; Janna Luther, Lisa Allen, and Sara Orvis were in charge of publicity, and Lindsay Beemer, Jill Beebout, Kim Love, and Kris Tomlinson took care of the ticket box office. pic 2: A look at the cast members of "the play within a play" as they are acting out scenes from the new play, "Killing Jessica". pic 3: Frank Heller reconstructs the events surrounding the death of Monica Welles. pic 4: Alex refuses a drink from the female police officer (Elke Hollingworth) who is investigating Monica's death.





The silent stage, waiting in anticipation for the lights to shine again, meant another year had come to an end. Yet, the lights would shine again and new stars would assume the roles.

Another cycle ended. Sophomores looked forward to fall when they would be upperclass people. Juniors waited to be at the top. A new crew trembled at the thought of the big move. They, too, would be stars-someday.

It was a year of contrasts. Some students moved on, others moved in to take their place. Life did not stop. One superintendent and two teachers moved to a new stage; an assistant, and two teachers took over.

At year's end, construction signalled new surroundings for the next production. The move on the final day meant new players would take part of the limelight for the next event.

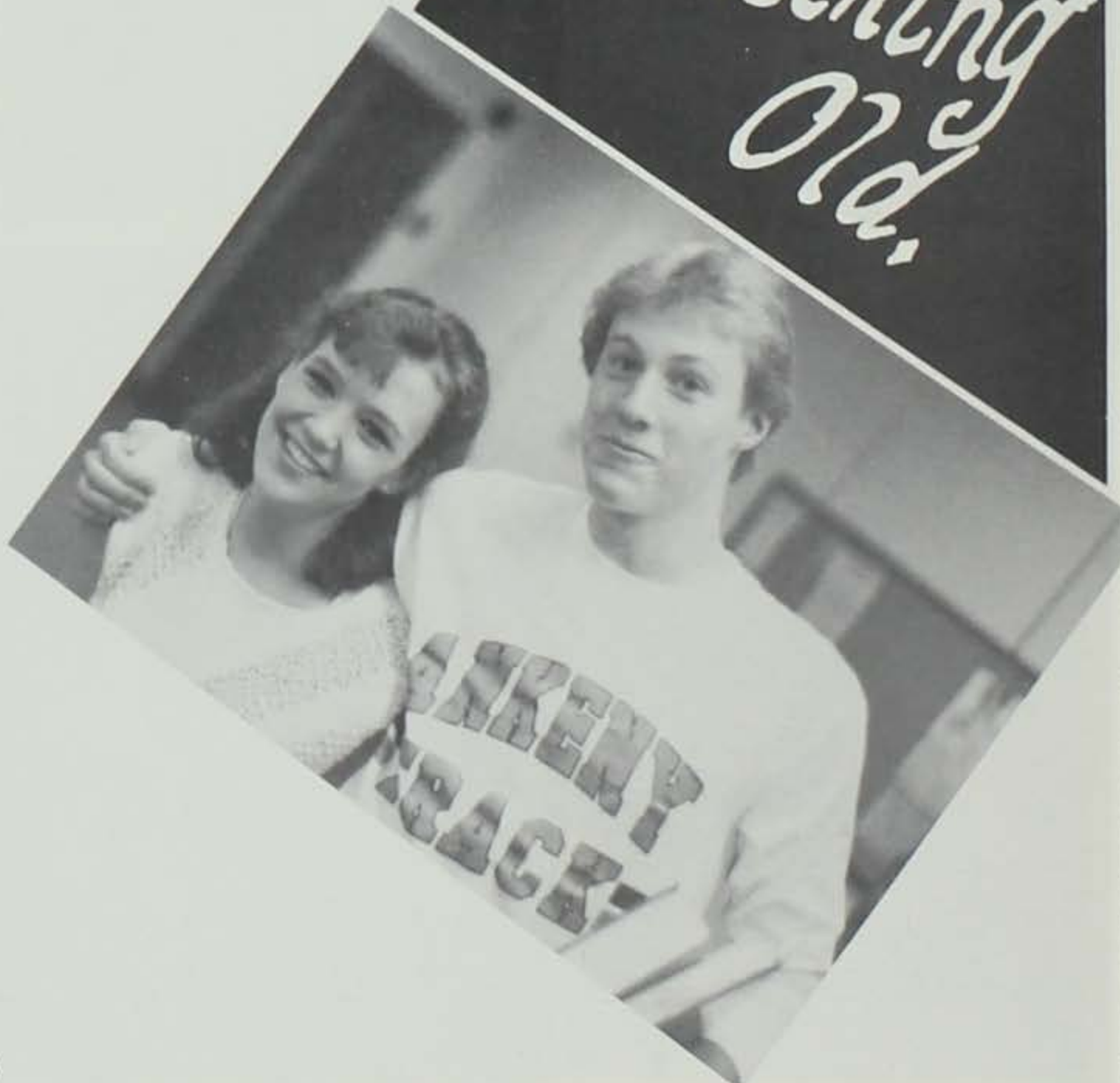
Not all would change. We knew that we would still meet in the commons between classes. We would still be served lunches, even the cook's choice. Spirit for old AHS would also still be around.

Change became a way of life. Always-SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW!



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Something Old!



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Page 183, pic 1: The noise from equipment, such as this, kept many students from their studies during the last few days. pic 2: Someday, this will be the location of freshmen lockers and study hall. Construction was scheduled to be completed by the Fall of 1986. pic 3: Mr. Wayne Begg receives a plaque during the program honoring his retirement. pic 4: Mr. Keith Hopkins holds his new friend, a gift at his retirement program. Hopkins and Begg were honored on Sunday, May 3 by the Ankeny community.

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Page 182, pic 1: Lisa Tucker, Kris Stout, and Shellie Kasper(hiding her face) enjoy the time out of class to attend a pep rally. pic 2: Mike Coleman, sr., displays the wonderment of almost all of the 1986 seniors. "Well, where do I go now?" pic 3: Roxanne Noonan and Chris Weibel feel confident that they have ample time to stop in the halls for a chat between classes. Many tempted fate as they got to their next class just as the tardy bell rang. pic 4: Seniors have open campus, therefore; they can leave the building for lunch. However, some decide to stay at school for hot lunch. Ronda Edwards chooses to stay for soup.

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Something New...

CLOSING CREDITS

The end of our journey has come
We reach it with a weary sigh
All our doubts and frustrations
Make way for a new found high

The end has brought new decisions
There are so many paths to choose
The choice we make is important
It's up to us if we win or lose

All the lessons we've learned
along the way
Unexpectedly helped us to grow

The future will test our ability
To use wisely all that we know

The friends that were made
And loves that were lost
Will always remain
No matter the cost

We've reached the end together
And "Good-bye" is alright for today
For all the memories we've made
Are in our hearts to stay

By Allison Ramsey



As these last pages come together I see all of our hard work and frustrations paying off. I seriously never thought we would make it, but here it is.

I want to thank everyone who helped make this book possible. I especially want to thank Charlie Whitney. All of your talent and creativity added the special touch that makes a yearbook. I couldn't have done it without you. Also I would like to thank my parents, Pat and Dennis, for all of their support and words of wisdom. You gave me the courage to keep going when I was ready to throw in the towel.

Along with my thanks, I would like to wish the 1986-1987 editor, Michelle Smiley, the best of luck. I have really enjoyed working with you. I hope you have learned from my mistakes. I know you have what it takes to make it. Keep your positive attitude, and don't forget to enjoy.

In closing, I would like to say I hope this yearbook has captured some special memories. I hope you have many hours of enjoyment reading it.

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