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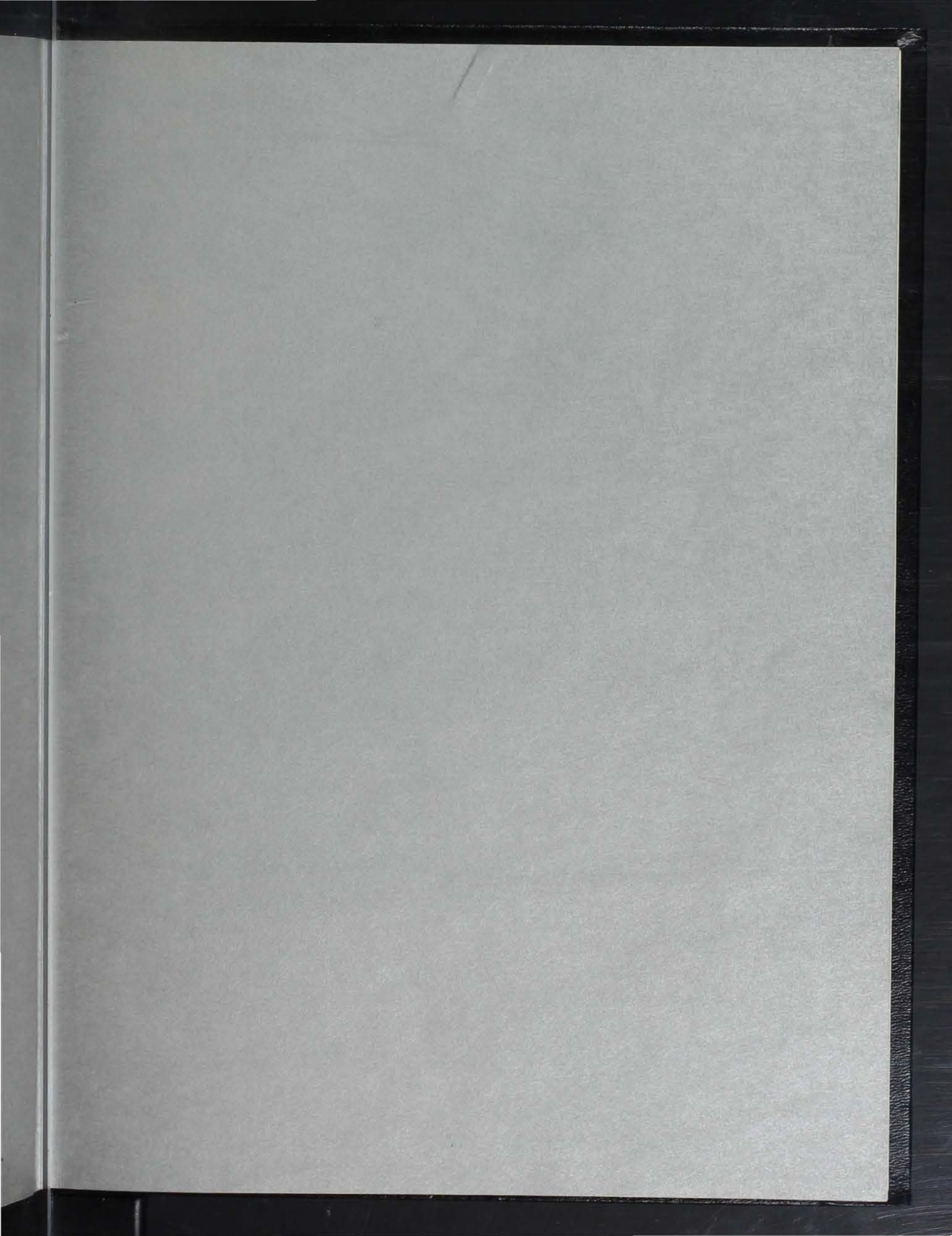
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And what did 1984 have? The Olympics, presidential elections, cabbage patch dolls, and Michael Jackson just to name a few.

War

1984 also brought international tension as 265 men died as peacekeeping troops in Lebanon. American troops were also stationed in El Salvador and Honduras. Fortunately, the troops in Lebanon were called home to end the U.S.A.'s involvement there.

Olympics

A peaceful event that took place in 1984 was the winter Olympics held in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Most of the medals went to East Germany and the Soviet Union, but America did come home with eight. Bill Johnson, Phil Mahre, Scott Hamilton, and Debbie Armstrong came home with gold, as Steve Mahre, Rosalyn Sumners, Kristin Cooper, Peter and Kitty Coruthers won silver medals for the U.S.. The summer Olympics were once held in Los Angeles in 1932 and 1984 bring the games back for another historical race for the gold.

Music

Music videos became a big thing for the music business as the number of videos boomed for 1984. Video scenery ranged from exotic tropical islands, concert performances, to almost anything the imagination can come up with. 1984 could also be referred to as "the year of Michael Jackson". His hit album, "Thriller", became a big money-maker and sold more copies worldwide than any other recording. Michael Jackson ran away with a good share of the Grammys and the American Music Awards as he won eight of each. He also made the longest music video of his career. It was fourteen minutes long and featured the title track song, "Thriller".

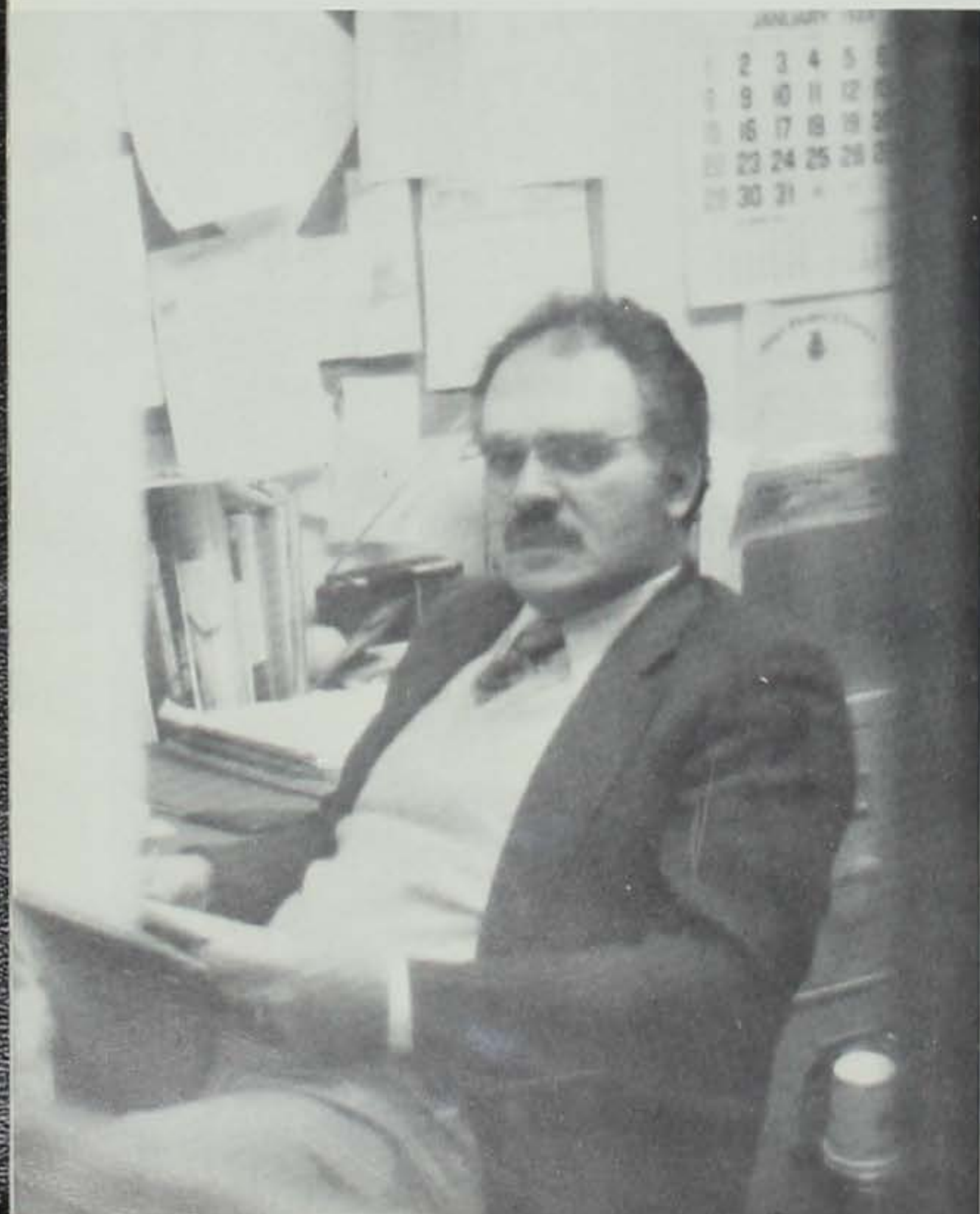
Some concerts to pass through Iowa in 1984 were ZZ Top, Alabama, Quiet Riot, Stevie Nicks, Adam Ant, and the Police.

Fads

Just before Christmas, cabbage patch dolls became one of the best selling toys. Stores couldn't keep them on the shelves as people rushed in to buy one.

Wendy's hamburgers came up with a commercial slogan which captured America's heart. The advertisement featured three elderly ladies and the well-known phrase, "Where's the beef!?"

Pg. 2 Pix 1 Mr. Huber growls at students passing by. Pg. 3 Pix 1 Mike Law, Jeff Nelson, Mike Masiello, and Ken Chebuhar study in the social studies resource center. Pix 2 Mrs. Schewanick speaks to one of Mr. Parkinson's art classes. Pix 3 The 1983 fall softball state tournament team. Pix 4 Mrs. Mondale speaks to some of the students as she was invited to be a guest speaker. Pix 5 Mr. Parkinson entertains Kris Morine, Pam Schewanick, and Melissa Terlaje with his unique sense of humor.



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Pg. 4 Pix 1 The cheerleaders deliver val-o-grams on Valentines Day. Pix 2 Seniors enjoy the fun of Homecoming week. Pix 3 The Golden Highlights perform during halftime at one of the Hawk basketball games. Pix 4 Kelly Griffith becomes a part-time cheerleader with Lisa Cowman assisting him during the Homecoming pep rally. Pix 5 The Ankeny Marching Hawks march down First Street during the annual Fun and Feed days parade. Pix 6 Coach Rasmussen checks the playing field.

The place was Ankeny High School. The students long for the weekends as the time slowly passed by. Guest speakers, assemblies and special events provided the students with a learning experience as well as made time pass by a little quicker. Governor Branstad and Mrs. Walter Mondale both made appearances in front of the student body. The music group "ARC" performed some music favorites such as "Jump" by Van Halen, "Every Breath You Take" by the Police, and Irene Cara's "What a Feeling" from the movie "Flashdance". Traditional activities, sponsored by organizations within the school, also played a big part of 1984, such as, school dances and pep rallies. The Hawkettes took the state championship in fall softball. During football season,

former Urbandale graduates made their mark on the football field. The letter "U" was burned on the 50 yard line and some seats were spray-painted blue.

Each year brings different feelings and situations to all because every year is unique in its own special way. Time was... 1984.

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Student life is ever present in the lives of A.H.S. students, be it going to a dance, or selling candy bars. Student life is everything a student does, either at school or away, during the week or on the ever popular weekends. Many students dread getting up for school, but they do it because they know that everyday of school is a day closer to graduation. Student life activities in Ankeny tend to be limited to a few choice spots such as Dark Star, Pizza Hut, and McDonalds. For some nothing could be better than to cruise the streets of Ankeny on a Friday or Saturday night. Others find it more suitable to sit in their cars in parking lots and watch people go by. However, there is more to student life than just the weekends, school work is just as important to many as a night out on the town. Tests bring about certain anxieties as students prepare for them. Getting a good grade on a difficult test can be as rewarding as going out with the person you like. Most however study for a career after high school be it college or a job, studying is important to all.



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STUDENT LIFE

Lisa Cox crowned as Homecoming Queen

The Homecoming Dance took place on Saturday night, with a theme of "On the Loose". The band, "Destiny", played good rock-n-roll.

Somewhere between all of the festivities, the Hawks played a football game, crushing the South Tama Trojans, 28-0. The victory pushed the Hawks' record to five wins and no losses, and pushed them to ninth in the state.

Darrin Eilander scored two touchdowns and rolled up 159 yards rushing against the Trojans. The defense was led by Ted Ortale's 15 tackles and 14 tackles by Brett Brindley.

At halftime, Ortale crowned Queen Lisa Cox as Sheila Smallwood, former Queen, looked on. Other candidates were Shelley Lowe, Cathy Snyder, Donna Ott, Shelley Cahill, and Kristen Kramer.

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Pg. 8 Pix 1 The Homecoming candidates, escorts, and royalty for 1983.[L to R] Kurt Fitzgerald, Shelley Lowe, Lee Stock, Cathy Snyders, Kent Kirkpatrick, Donna Ott, Ted Ortale, Lisa Cox, Sheila Smallwood, Jeff Enga, Shelley Cahill, Dave Hinman, Kristen Kramer, and Scott Livermore. Pix 2 Brett Brindley Leads the way out onto the football field. Pix 3 Lou Solari shows his excitement as the referee signals a touchdown for Ankeny. Pg. 9 Pix 1 The 1983 Homecoming King and Queen. Ted Ortale and Lisa Cox. Pix 2 Don Dunbar talks with his date, after getting some refreshments. Pix 3 Couples dance to the beat of the band "Destiny". Pix 4 Students pack the floor for another dance.

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Pg. 10 Pix 1 The Hawks strut into the gym as the theme song to "Rocky" plays at the pep rally. Pix 2 Scott Romans, Tim Fogarty, and Leanne Cowman show some of the special days to be held during Homecoming week. Pix 3 John Bryant lets his slave, Terri Snyders, have the honors of pulling him around to each of his classes in a wagon on "Slave Day". Pix 4 50's Day brought out many costumes like what Jenny Stills has on. Pg. 11 Pix 1 Norma Hillerts does her routine as a color guard member during the pep rally. Pix 2 One of the many posters seen in the halls during Homecoming week. Pix 3 Al Bell tries to feed Tim Davis in a contest held during the pep rally.

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"Total Eclipse of the Heart"

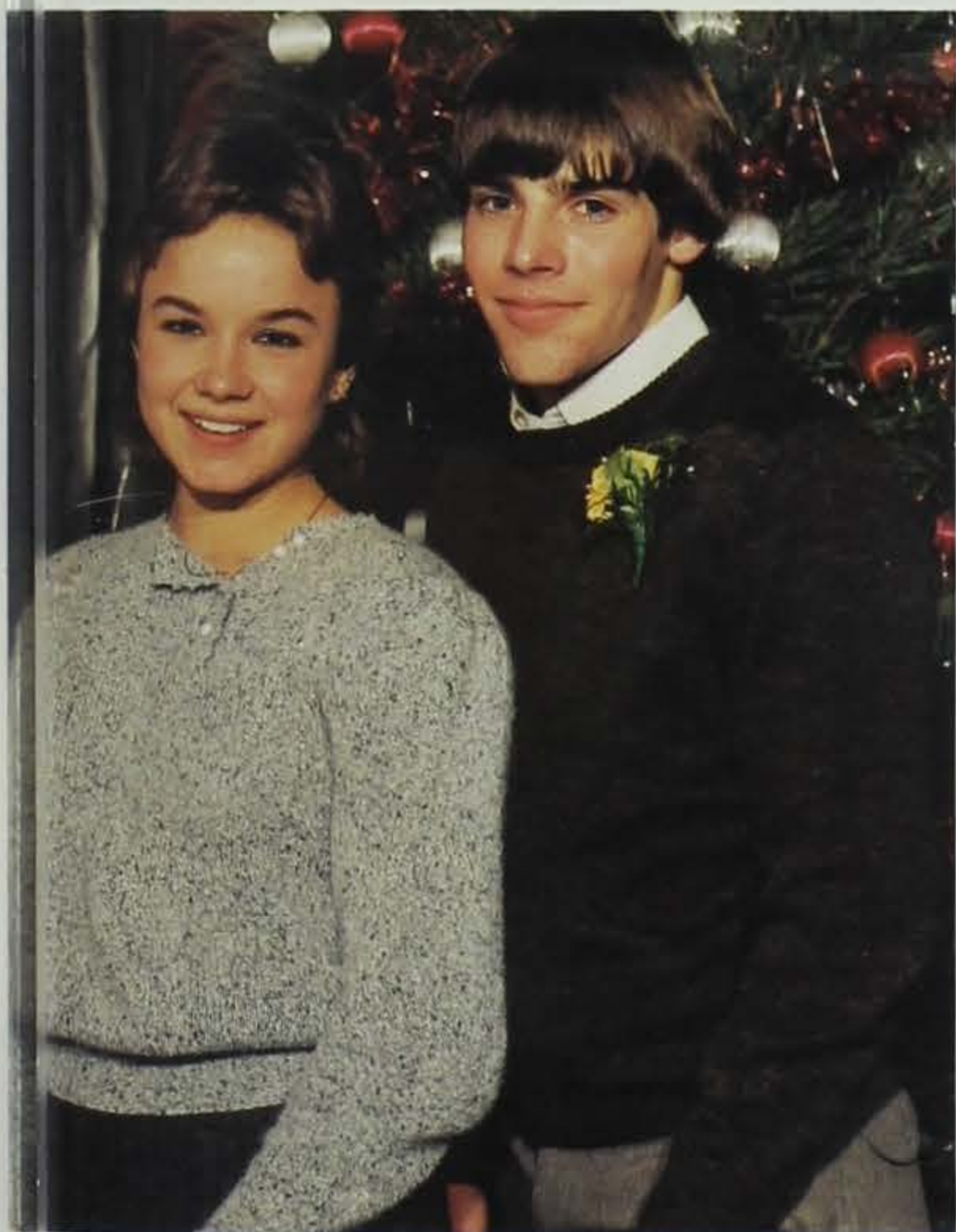
The Sadie-Hawkins Crystal Ball dance began the winter season just right. Held on December 17, it turned out to be a big success, according to many who attended.

The theme of the dance, "Total Eclipse of the Heart" and the band, Destiny, set the right atmosphere for the night.

The Royal Court of the night were: King- Kurt Fitzgerald, Queen- Shelley Pickard, Prince- Brad West, Princess- Holly Elliott, the Duke- Joe McCarty, and Duchess- Julie Gingery. Other candidates for King: Mike

and Mark Hirsch, Brad Hastings, and Jeff Enga. Prince: Marshall Aunspach, Darrin Eilander, and John Peterson. Duke: Joel Donaghy, Jeff Bauer, John Pickerill and Andrew Carlson. Queen candidates were: Kathy Snyders, Lisa Cox, Shelly Cahill, and Shelly Lowe. Princess: Julie Finney, Diane Ott, Sara Heldt and Carrie Hall. Dutchess: Jenny Stills, Angie Guffey, Shelly Tucker, Anne Stordahl, Lisa Kaplan, Susie Ortale and Sue Ploeger. National Honor Society sponsored the dance.





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Pg. 12 Pix 1 Couples flood the dance floor during the royalty dance at the Crystal Ball. Pg. 13 Pix 1 Queen Shelly Pickard and King Kurt Fitzgerald. Pix 2 The order of the evening is to move to the beat of the music. Ankeny students did not defy that command. Pix 3 Sherri West, white dress, left foreground, congratulates brother Brad after he is named as Prince of the Crystal Ball. Pix 4 "Destiny" provides the music for the regal evening. Pix 5 Sara Heldt, jr., and Todd Heagle, sr., discuss the evening events as they enjoy the music.



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Pg. 14 Pix 1 Terri Snyders and Melanie Wilkenson sing a toast of Wassail. Pix 2 Eric Carlson bears the boar's head. Pix 3 Madrigal members enjoy the feast in medieval style. Pg. 15 Pix 1 Eric Erickson reads the opening remarks as Lord of the Manor. Pix 2 Mark Shaltanis, Eric Carlson, and Steve Smythe perform a skit for the entertainment part of the feast.



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Madrigal Serves Record Crowd

Dressed in olde English attire, Pro Musica Nova and Cambridge groups filled the air with olde English carols, as they celebrated Christmas in medieval fashions.

The madrigals dinners held on December 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13 entertained and fed a surprising 132 additional people.

Rehearsal started two weeks before the dinners from 7:00 a.m.- 8:30 a.m. at the Catholic church.

With 90 students involved forty sophomores in the Nova.

Twenty-two in Cambridge consort, made up of concert choir, and twenty members selected from the choir to make up Pro Musica which is the host group. Pro Musica does most of the singing and they sit at the head of the table with the Lord of the Manor, Erik Erikson. Mr. Svalstad said that the students involved and the audience experienced a very enjoyable evening of good music, food and great fellowship.



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Cast plays out a mysterious comedy

Before a combined audience of 250, A.H.S. students performed the 1958 mystery comedy, "Bull in a China Shop". The performance was given on November 18 and 19 in the high school auditorium.

This action filled play centered around five old ladies trying to attract the attention of a young, handsome detective. In order to achieve this, they killed two of the ladies, giving the detective a case.

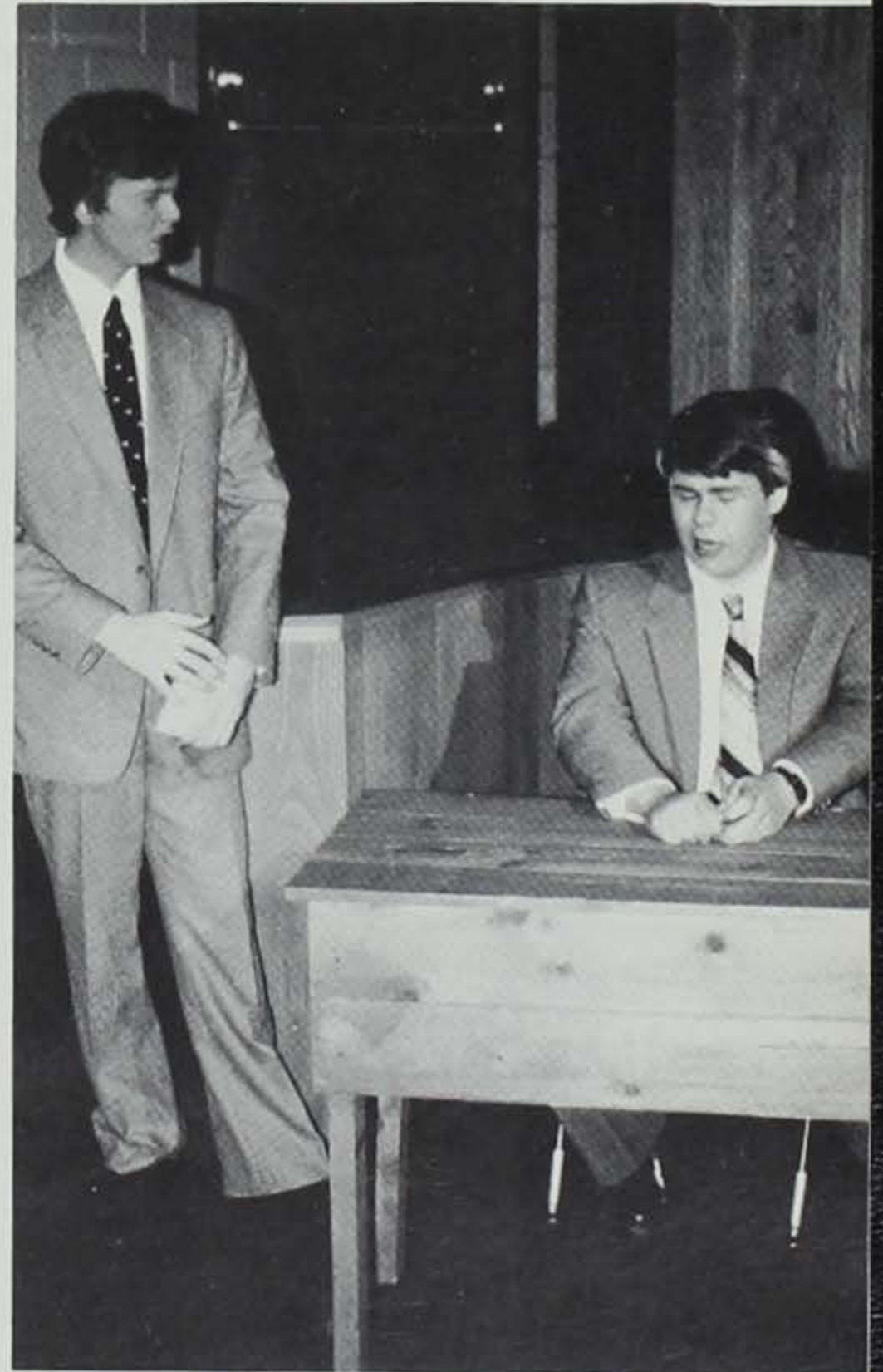


Pg.16 Pix 1 After the first killing, the old ladies entertain Detective O' Finn at a tea party. Pix 2 The old ladies spray perfume on Miss Netties corpse the only one that drank the buttermilk. Pix 3 The old ladies bid Nettie good-bye as she is carried out by the ambulance crew. Pg.17 Pix 1 Miss Amantha works hard at getting the ink off her hands after being fingerprinted by the detectives. Pix 2 The old ladies spend much of their time gawking at Detective O'Finn through his bedroom window, across the street. Pix 3 The detectives, O'Finn and Kramer, discuss their strategy for the murder cases.



Twelve cast members participated in the production. The main character, Detective Dennis O' Finny, was portrayed by Mike Miller. The parts of the 5 old ladies, Miss Hildegard, Miss Birdie, Miss Amantha, Miss Lucy, Miss Nettie, and Miss Elizabeth were played by Jeanine Schierholz, Laura Marshall, Jamie Quick, Heather Long, Amanda Cherry, and Michelle Kellogg, respectively. Darrin Hamilton played the part of Kramer, Mary Vaughn portrayed Jane Rogers, Russell Greenwood, portrayed Johnson, and Brian Rolf and Andrea Weigal had the parts of the stretcher bearers.

The play went over very well and was liked by many. This was the first time there has been a fall play in several years, the cast enjoyed working in the fall and hopes it continues on.



Prom goers "Run with the Night"

The 1984 Prom "Running with the Night", a smash hit, started with Morp. The two days before prom, students showed their spirit as they dress up in crazy outfits. Thursday students dressed in beach wear. On Friday, they dressed in wild outfits as the day was branded, "Anything Goes".

Prom was held May 5, from 9:00 p.m. to midnight at Howard Johnsons on Merle Hay Road. About 350 students showed up in evening gowns and tuxedos.

The group "Katcher" played songs from groups, such as the Pretenders, Cheap Trick, Sammy Hagar and others well known to the students.

The prom was chaperoned by Mr. Maffett, Mr. Block, Mr. Huber and Mrs. Johnson. Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Rohwedder sponsored the dance.

After the dance, the Parents Advisory Council opened the high school gym and several hundred students tried their luck at Las Vegas Nite which included MTV video music, games and food for everybody. Lynn Roskam won the grand prize, a color television.

After all of the excitement, there was a breakfast for everyone in the PIT.



Page 18, pix 1; Mark Hendrichs, Russ Walker, Tim Fogarty, John Wright, Mark Horner, and Dave Nagel celebrate Morp week on Beach Day. Page 18 pix 2; Everybody seemed to be enjoying themselves on the dance floor listening to familiar songs. Page 18 pix 3; Sylvia Hollingsworth and Chris Colton seem to have lost their partners in the crowd.

Page 19 pix 1; Jeff Enga and Jackie Batty appear to be having a good time at the festivities. Page 19 pix 2; Students "rock out" to the band Katcher.

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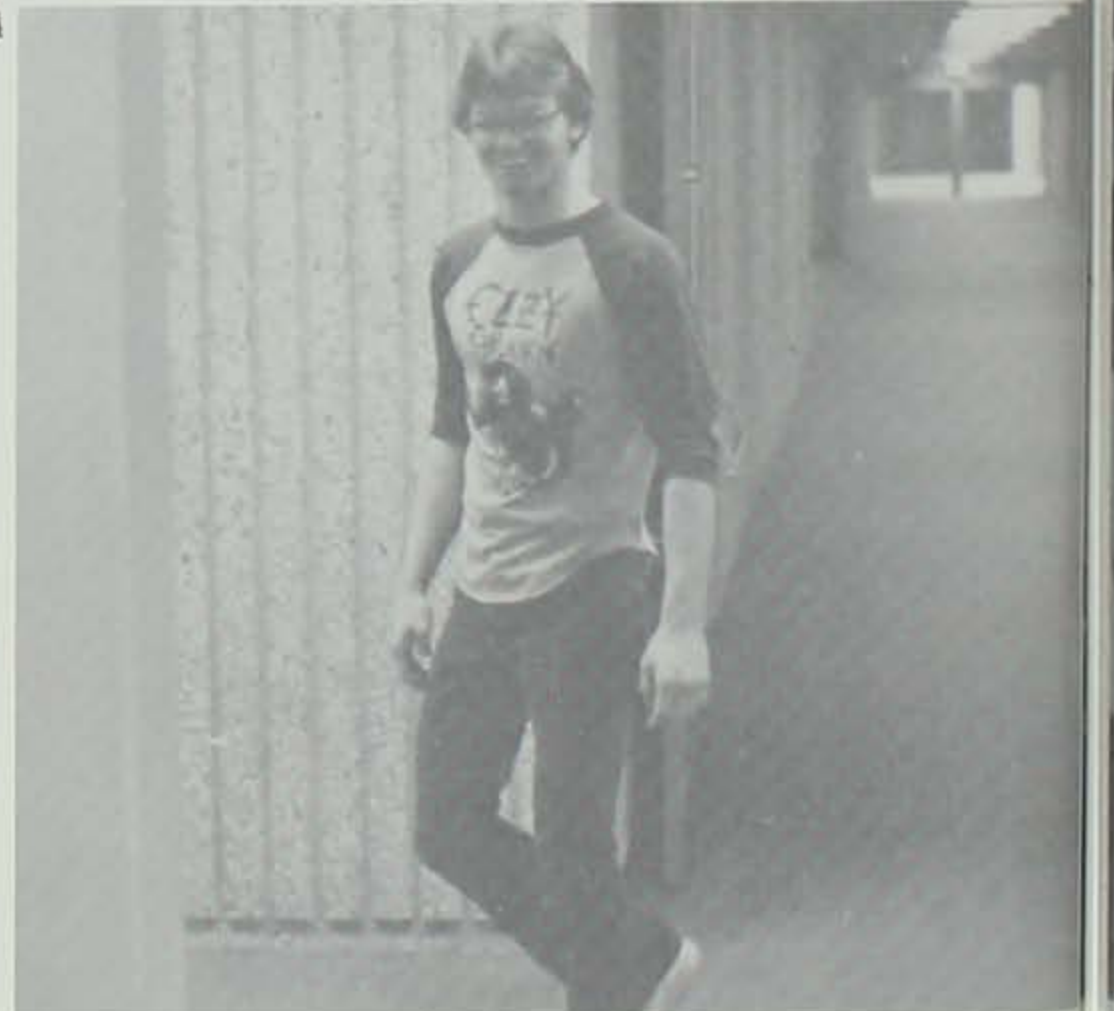


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Pg.20 Pix 1 Queen candidate Shelly Cahill and her escort Dave Hinman await the announcement of Homecoming Queen 1983-84. Pix 2 Juniors converse at their lockers 8th hour. Pix 3 Sophomore Jerri Beech and junior Julie Finney hold up a sign during homecoming. Pix 4 Rick Ryan casually walks to the commons area. Pg. 21 Pix 1 Rusty Walker sits contently during class. Pix 2 Ken Rohlf walks down the hall to the commons. Pix 3 Seniors enjoy their free hour shooting the breeze in the commons. Pix 4 Queen candidates for Homecoming 1983.

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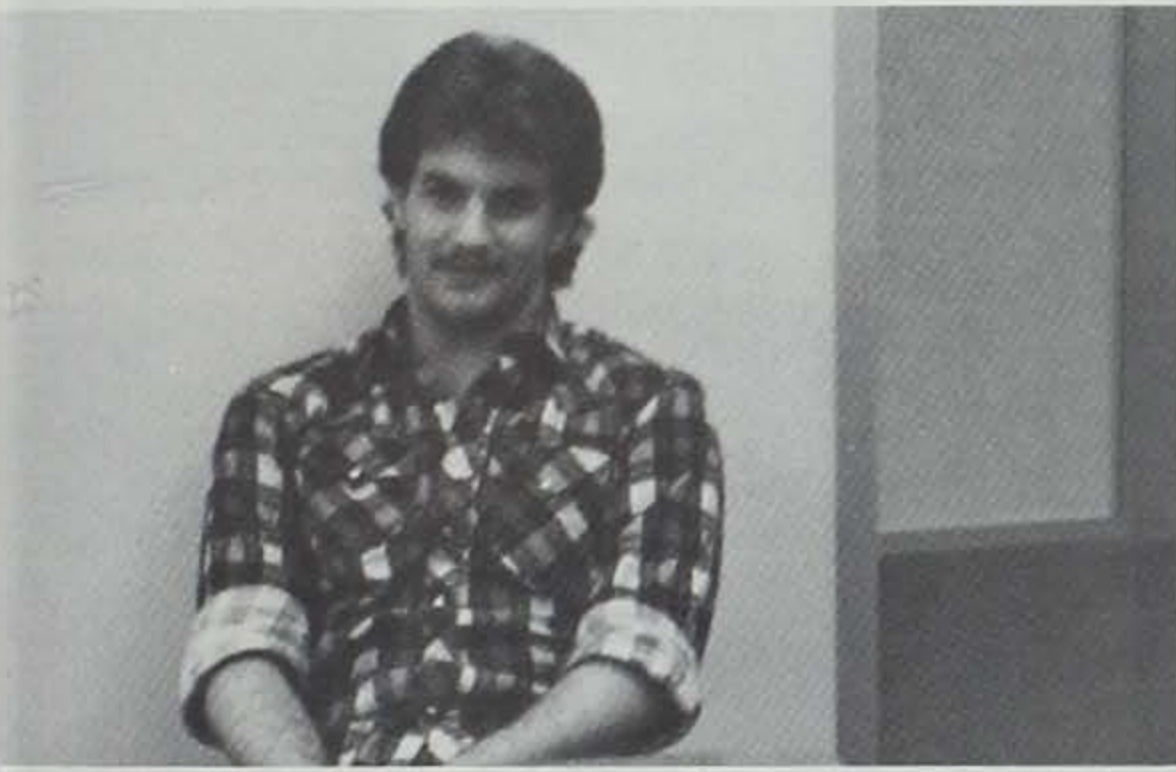
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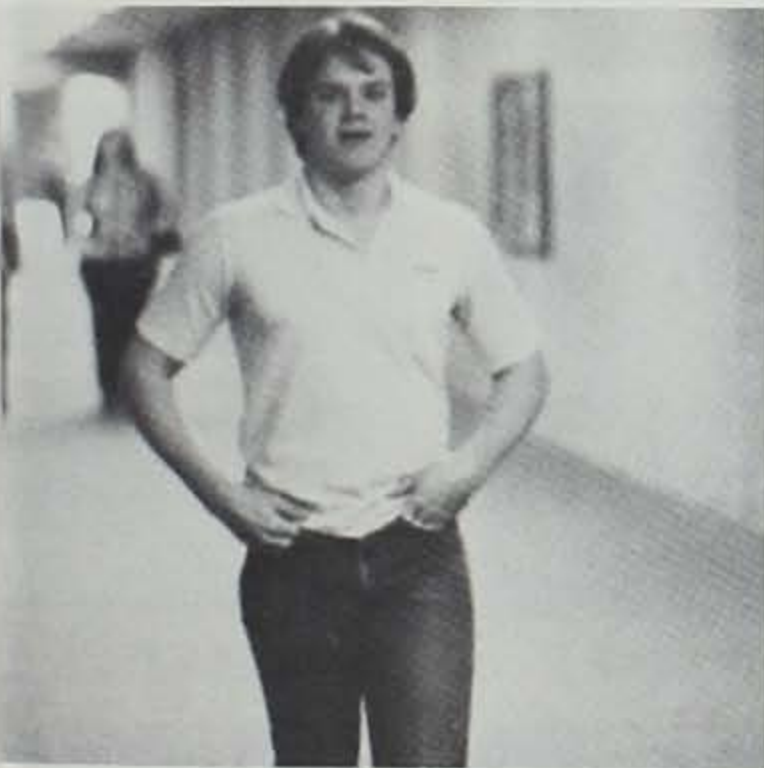
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Be it a sophomore, junior or senior they all added up to the same, high school students. Sophomores may have had to be at school all day, but they knew it was just one more year until they could have eighth hour free. Seniors had it the best, only having to be at school when they had class. Many chose to stay all day because they felt these were the best days of their lives. There were often rivalries between classes, but as the school year drew to a close everyone came together to bid farewell to the seniors, for juniors and sophomores knew that one day they would be the seniors of AHS.



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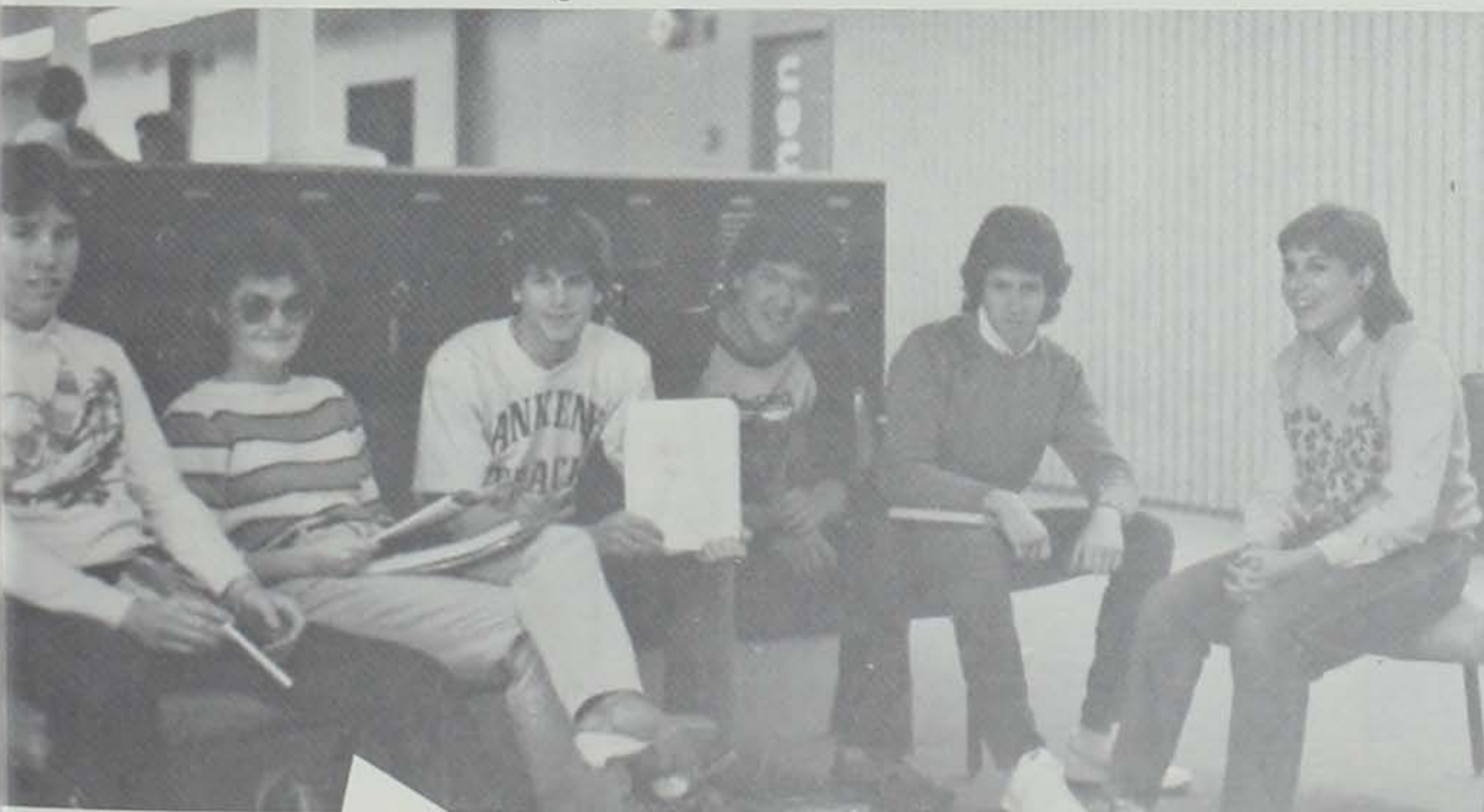


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SENIORS

In the beginning & end

From the day we started school
 We will always remember the best of times
 A get-together with a special friend
 It seemed as if fun would never end
 All those days we struggled through class
 Somehow we had confidence we would pass
 We laughed, cried together and shared our past
 In our minds those good memories will last
 Those thoughts buried deep and tied with strings
 Senior pictures and graduations will soon be distant things
 Precious time slowly passed away
 But over the future years we will find hope for a better today.



Heidi Aamoth



Rae Lee Ahlhelm



Tom Allen



Becky Anderson



Kyle Anderson



Leslie Anderson



Keith Angle



Dan Angstead



Lori Arndt



Frank Apers



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Lisa Babcock



Stephanie Bair



Cheryl Barrett



Jackie Batty



Adam Baumberger



Michelle Bear



Al Bell



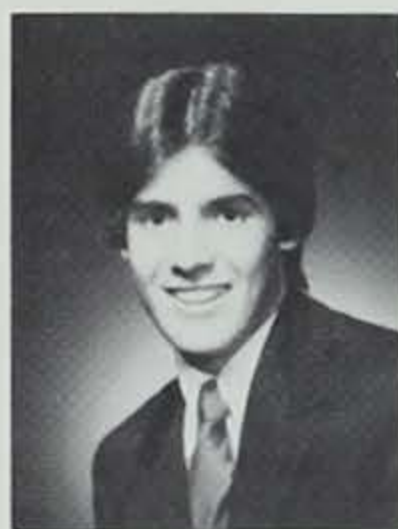
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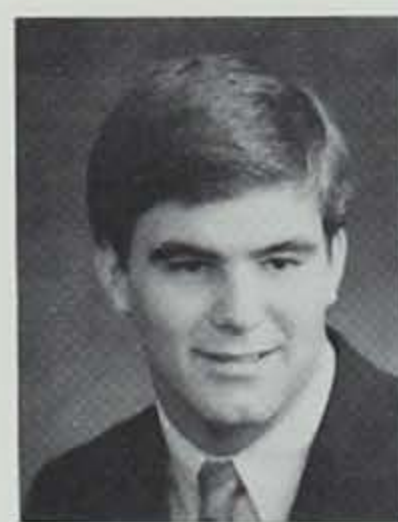
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Kelly Brannan



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Brett Brindley



Kevin Brockelsby



Amanda Brookes



Jackie Brooks



Eric Bullock



Ray Burget



Jeff Burns



Todd Shaw "struts his stuff" in the commons.



Rich Buttery



Shelley Cahill



Brian Caldwell



Dave Canova



Loree Carlson



Luke Carlson



Pam Carlson



Lisa Carr



Mary Catlett



Lisa Caudill



Dennice Cerfogli



Jeff Chambers



Mark Chapman



Fred Clancey



Kenny Clark

Lori Arndt (senior) says "good-bye" to Mary Ballard (junior).



Kevin Clark



Chris Clay



Marsha Clemmens



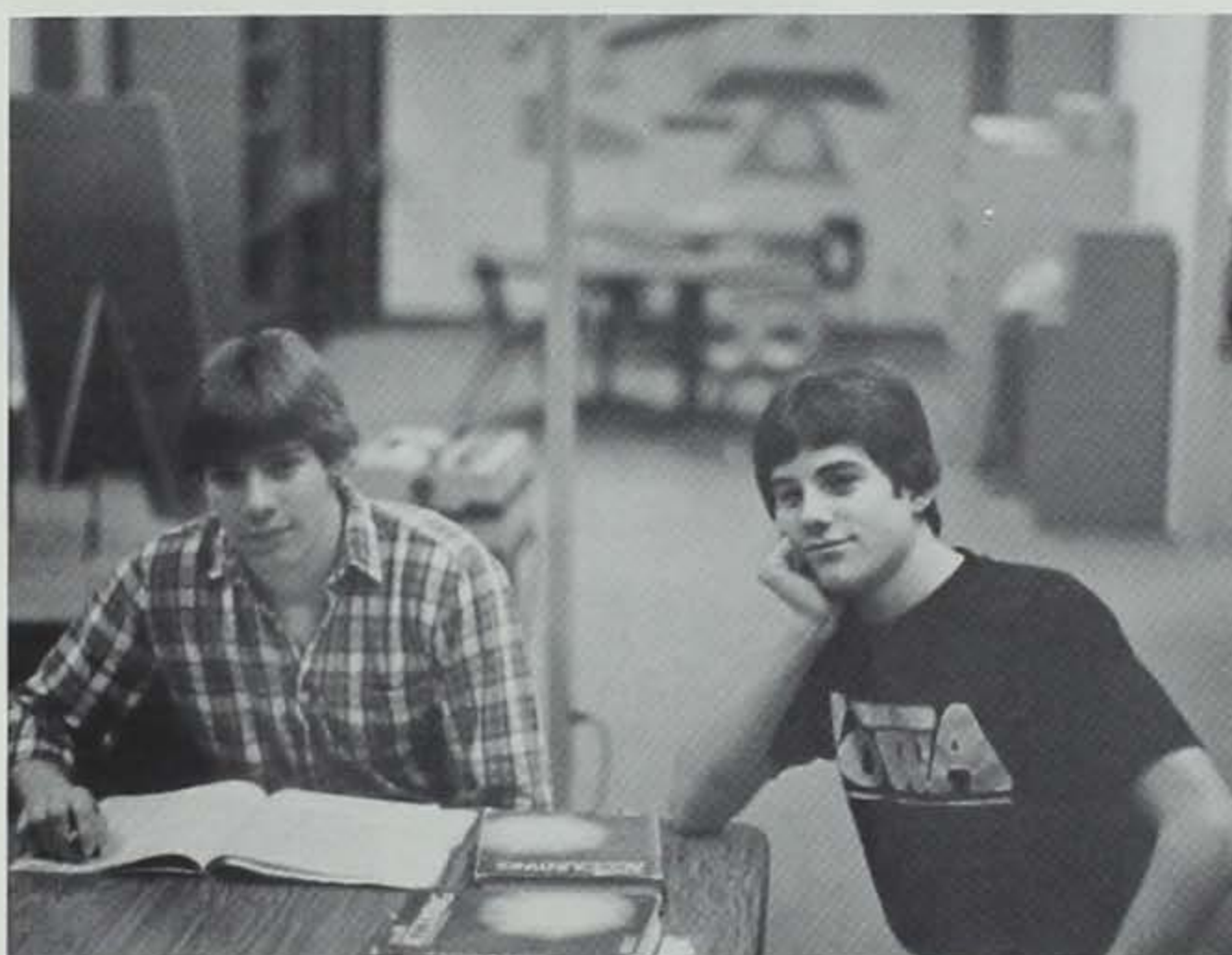
John Coady



Colleen Coleman



Chris Colton



Kurt Fitzgerald and Mike Weiner try to look enthused about their accounting



Nancy Comstock



Ann Cowan



Kim Cox



Lisa Cox



Daryl Culver



Nancy Darr



Craig Dass



Deborah Davis



Michelle Devitt



Joe Doerhoff



Melissa Downing



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Randy Eastman



Scott Edwards



Cindy Elliott



Dennis Endicott



Jeff Enga



Patti Ferrari



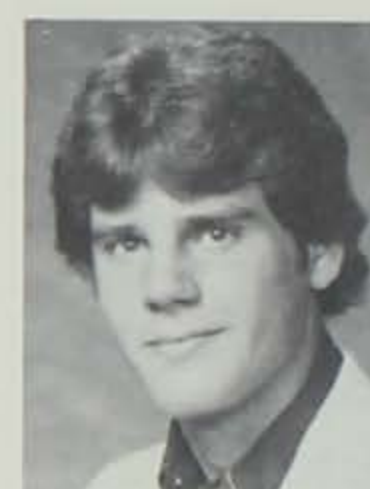
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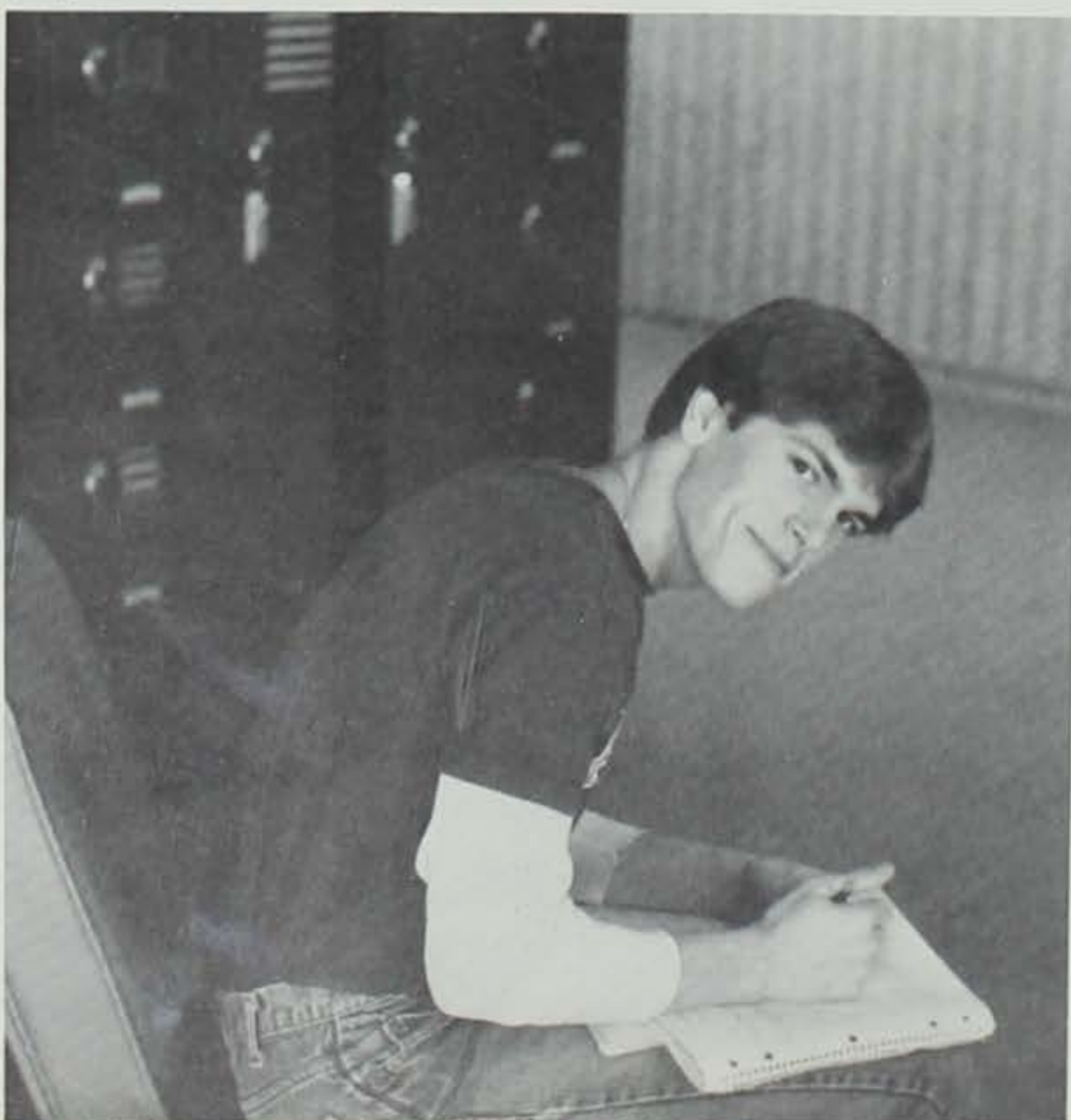


Madonna Glaser



Mike Goodwin

"Don't bother me. I almost do want to work." Brian Hoff, sr., uses the commons for study.



Todd Gordon



Ann Goshorn



Brenda Griffin



Sara Guild



Sean Guyer



Darrin Hamilton



Richard Hampton



Linda Hanson



Brian Hoff conducts "show and tell" in the seniors favorite hang-out, the commons



Angela Harms



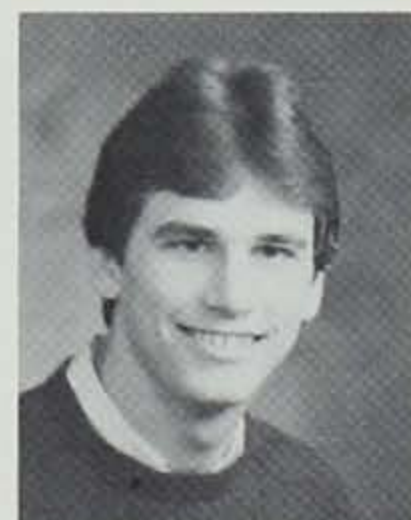
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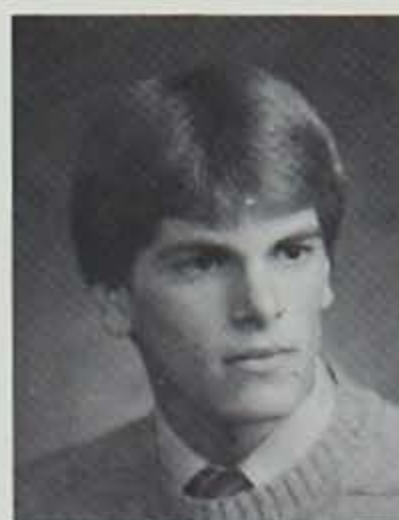
Dave Hinman



Mark Hirsch



Matt Hodo



Brian Hoff



Bob Horecka



Marni Houser



Cathy Howell

Remember When

From time to time most people look into the past and the phrase "remember when" always emerges. All seniors remembered many fun times. Seniors were asked to share some of their special memories to AHS. A "remember when box", placed in the office made it possible for seniors to contribute their memories with the entire school.

Remember When.....

Donna Ott and Shari West burnt their arms on electric stoves?

Remember the summer of '79 at Marsha Clemmen's pool parties?

Remember when Shari West cried for all the poor people in China?

Remember when Julie Shepley and Cathy Palmer crashed on the three wheeler?

Remember when Judy Wilkinson wore her bowling shoes home on the bus?

Remember when Kelly Quinlin lost 20 lbs.?

Remember when Mark Bettie got stopped by a cop when he was in his punk outfit?

Remember when Dorci Land, Jackie Brooks, and Lori Arndt had their own television show called "The Wild Life"?

Remember when the Ankeny Marching Hawks

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Todd Hubbard



David Huber



David Huss



Brian Isaacs



Paula Jacobson



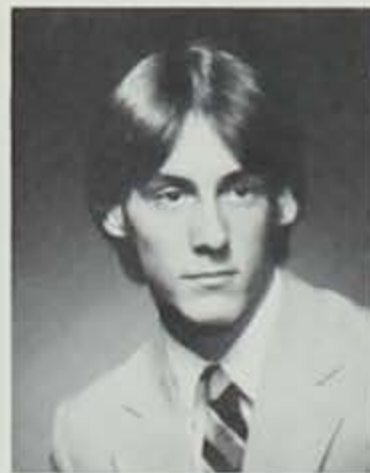
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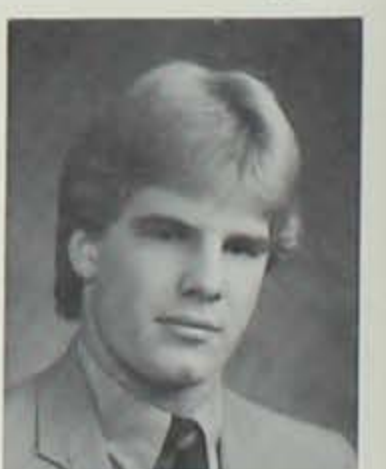
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Kristi Kenner



Stacey Kimberlin



Kent Kirkpatrick



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Kristen Kramer



Mara Krumins



Michelle Laird



Jennifer Lamberti



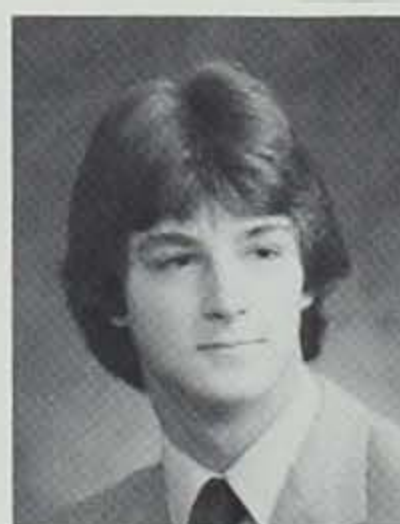
Mike Lamp



Dorci Land



Sue Law



Randy Lee



Kurt Lehmkuhl



Terri Lewis

beat the Valley March Masters?
 Remember when Kevin Clark had some
 good friends who showed him the "better life"?
 Remember when Mary Schenke wrecked her
 car, TWICE?
 Remember when boys were yucky?
 Remember when Deanna Dullard got
 her whole arm stuck in Jenni Lamberti's
 big candy jar before the dance?



Scott Livermore



Pat Lohman



Shelly Lowe



Linda Lundstrom



Tim Lust



Phil Marshall



Chris McCarthy



Jackie McClelland



Cheryl McKenna



Phil Mescher



Lane Meyer



Michele Michelson



Mike Miller



Jill Mollison

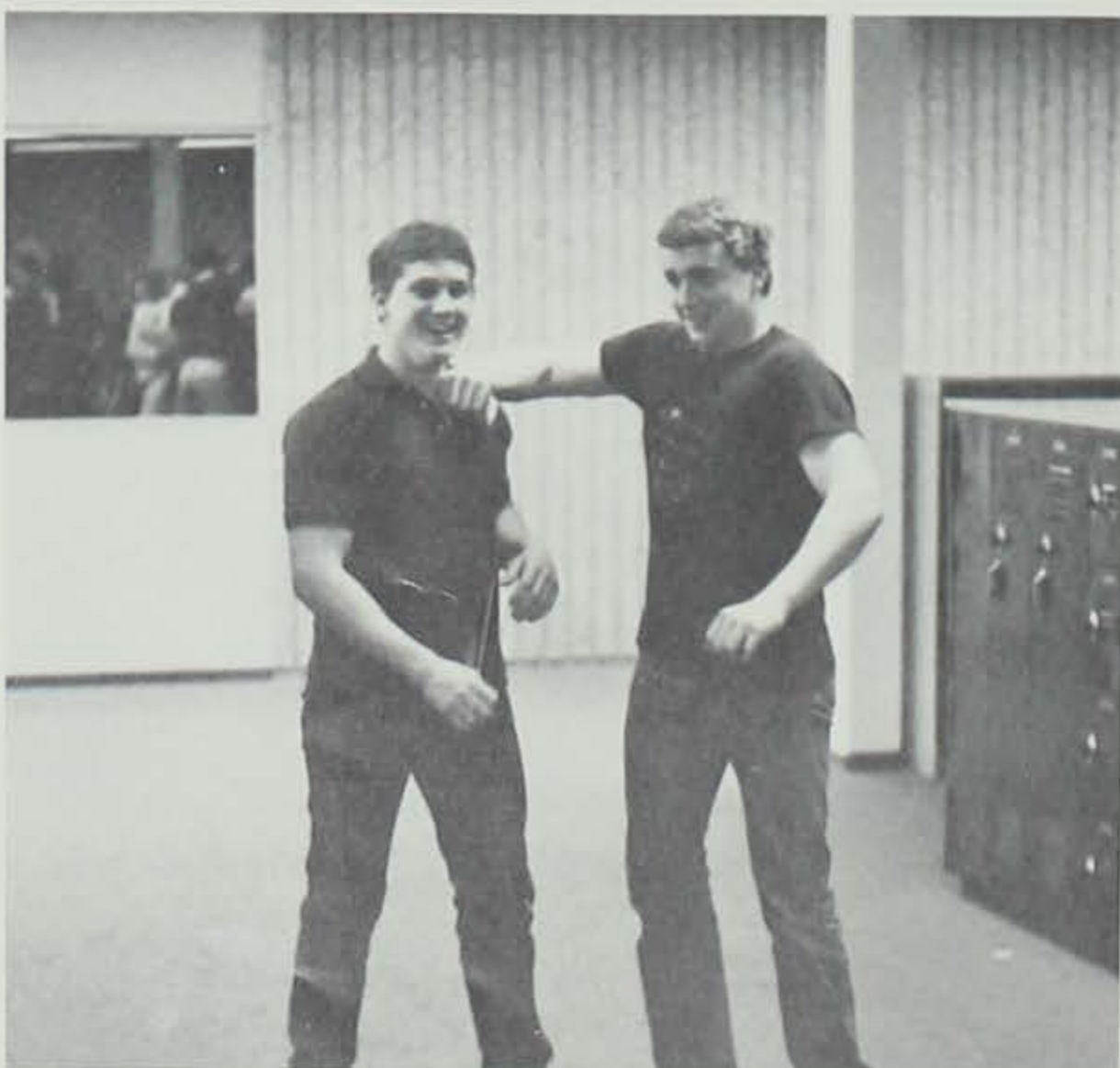


Kris Morine



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Shawn Simpkins and Mike Hirsch show the latest dance steps.



Shawn Mosher



Mark Muroki



Lori Carlson pushes M&Ms during her free time.



Jeff Neighbour



Nancy Nelson



Ron Nelson



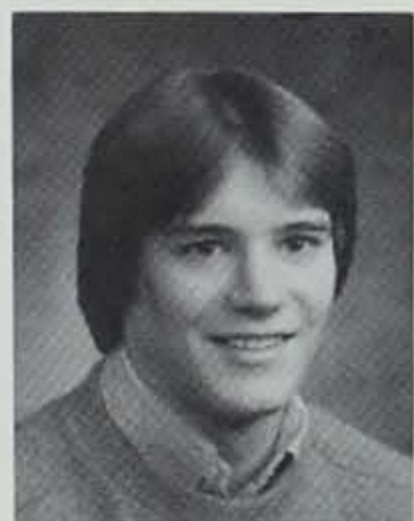
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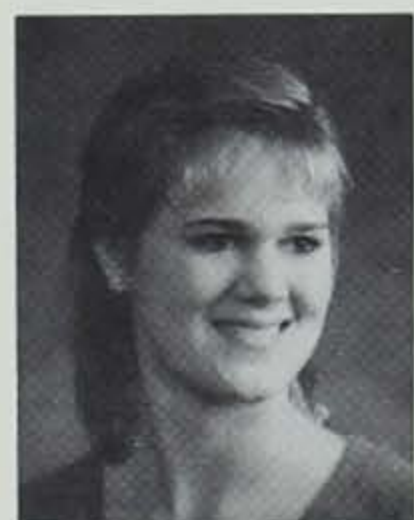
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Shelly Pickard



Joe Pickerill



Ratsouda Phasouk



Scott Powers



James Purdum



Chuck Purdy



Jamie Quick



Kelly Quinlin



Soren Rasmussen



Deanna Reese



V.J. Reinert



Max Reinig



Julie Reynolds



Mike Ricker



Charis Riegel



Jim Rinker



Kim Robbins



Gina Roland



Megan Rold



Karen Rolf



Patricia Ronchetto



Lynne Roskam



Andy Ross



Brenda Ross



Mike Ross



Ann Ryan



Paivi Saari



Carl Sanders



Mary Schenke



Jeannine Schierholz



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Mickey Schnepf



Rod Schuler



Era Schumacher



Megan Rold and Connie Stolze "shoot the breeze".



Mark Shaltanis



Becky Sheets



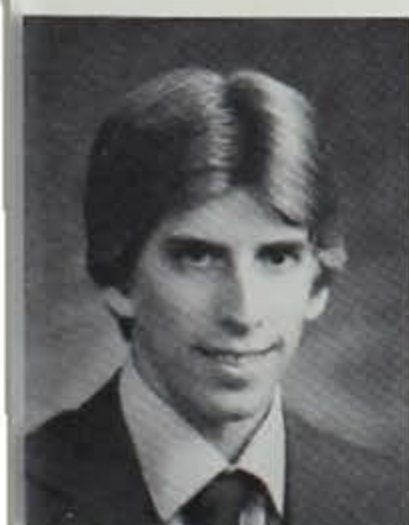
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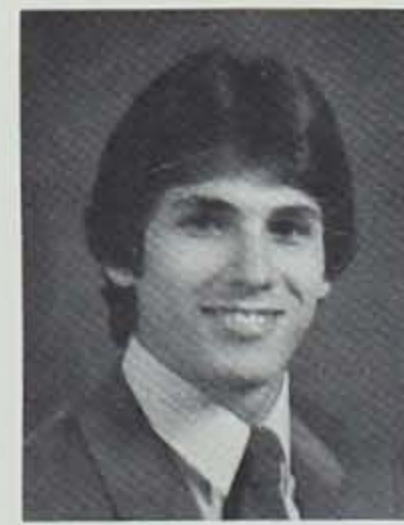
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Steve Smythe



Cathy Snyders



Lou Solari



Jenny Sparks



Paul Spragg



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Lee Stock



Connie Stolze



Tammy Stordahl



Brian Sullivan



Kris Susic



Chris Swanson



Lisa Taylor



Steve Taylor



Melissa Terlaje



Kelly Ternus



Michelle Ternus



Michelle Thiel



Jean Thimmesch



Barry Thomas



Lisa Thompson



Todd Timmerman



Dave Toney



Dave Toring



Brenda Trager



John Treangen



Lori Tucker



Jim Tudor



Tracy Turner



Steve Ugolini



Jodi Vestal



Nancy Voight



Mark Waind



Diane Waldron



Kevin Warner



Sandy Watson



Sheri West



Todd Whitaker



Deanna Reese enters the ranks of the alumni of Ankeny High School.



Eric White



Mike Weiner



Judy Wilkinson



Shelly Wilson



Shelley Winders



Diane Wood



Kim Wooderson



Michelle Yoder



Mike Yori



Dave Young



Matt Long



Dave Benson



Todd Shaw



Shawn Adams



Jim Crabb

Seniors not pictured

Craig Carlson	Wayne Harvey
Jim Cross	Mike Hirsch
Robert Davis	Shane Leer
Don Dunbar	Becky Malloy
Colleen Flanigan	Dennis Maring
Dan Fyfe	Dean Moore
Mike Gales	Natalie Pascuzzi
Brian Groehn	Marty Smith
Jeff Gulans	Shannon Snyder
Mike Guzman	Rich Sorenson
Deanna Hadley	Tony Taylor
Lynne Haines	Craig Van Loon
Mike Harkey	Amy Wardlow
Dave Harvey	Nancy Weishar

Lou Solari inputs the information and waits for his brain to process...equipment failure.



Senior poll

"What would you want for a graduation present?" The Seniors of 1984 answered this question with ease. Money and cars were selected the number one answer by a unanimous vote of 135-0. To the question "What are your plans after graduation?" Also brought about a unanimous vote the choices were college and jobs. Seniors were polled on several other topics and the top two results in each area were recorded.

Seniors were polled during first and second semester government classes. Names of the students were not required. Responses were categorized according to male or female. Results were as follows..

What was the usual activity for the weekend?

Male	Female
Athletic Events	Same
Parties	Same

What was your favorite movie?

Male	Female
Sudden Impact	Scarface
Uncommon Valor	Risky Business

Who was your favorite actor?

Male	Female
Clint Eastwood	Richard Gere
John Wayne	Eddie Murphy

Who was you favorite actress?

Male	Female
Loni Anderson	Meryl Streep
Debra Winger	Debra Winger

Who was your favorite musical group

Male	Female
Judas Priest	Michael Jackson
Def Leppard	Def Leppard

What was your favorite song?

Male	Female
Stairway to Heaven	Total Eclipse of the Heart
Thriller	Thriller

What was your favorite car?

Male	Female
Porche	Corvette
Camaro	Camaro

Where was your favorite hang-out?

Male	Female
Dark Star	Dark Star
Des Moines Loop	Friends house

What was your favorite t.v. show?

Male	Female
Hill Street Blues	Hill Street Blues
Twilight Zone	A-Team

What do you want for a graduation present?

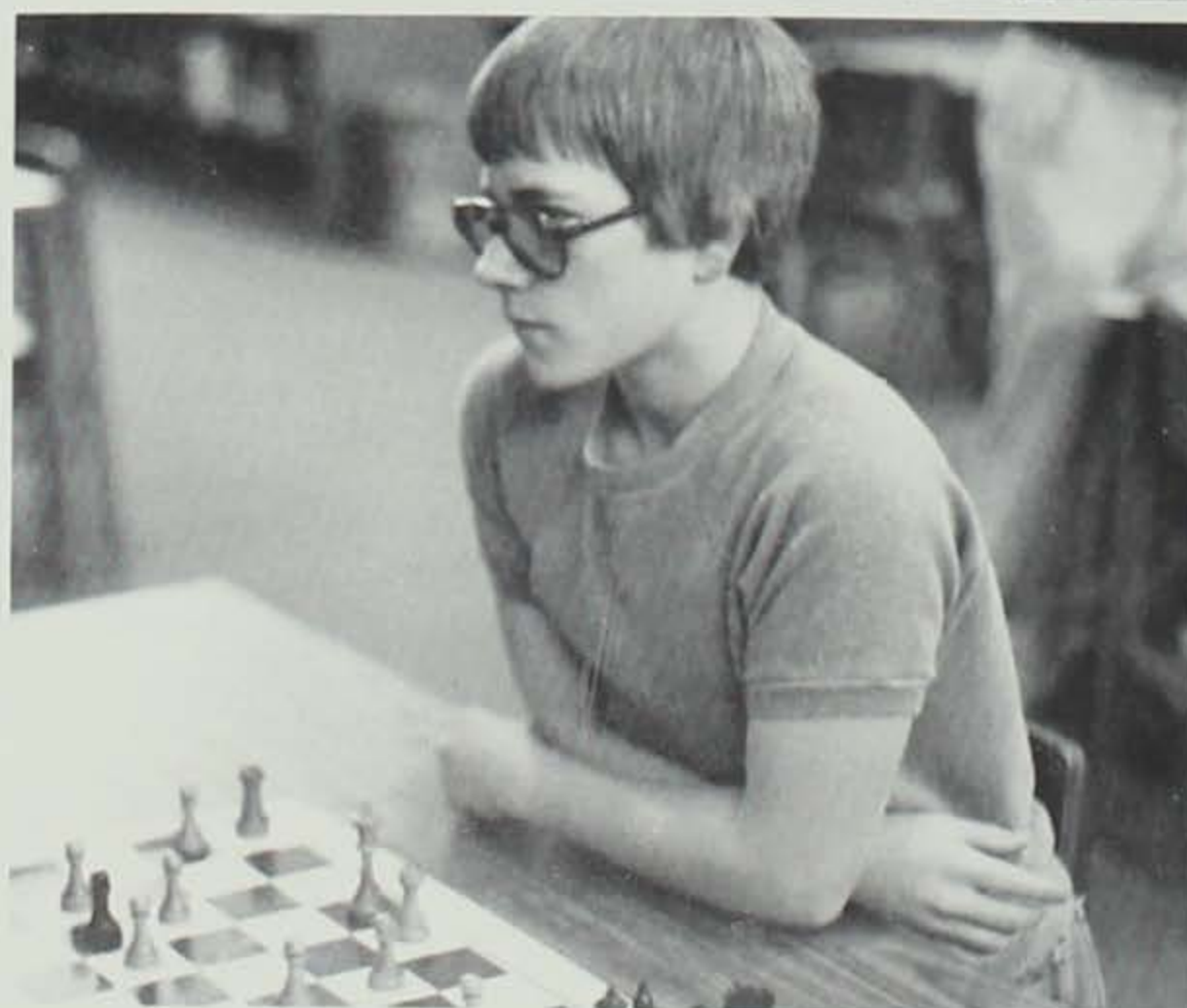
Male	Female
Money	Money
Car	Car

What are your plans after graduation?

Male	Female
College	College
Work	Work

JUNIORS

Tina Adams
 Christina Agan
 Shannon Agent
 Susan Aldrich
 Julie Altfillisch
 Kamie Anderson
 Brad Alpin
 Becky Aringdale
 Shawn Armstrong
 Amy Arts
 Greg Ash
 Marshall Aunspach
 Amy Babcock
 Bo Bair
 Mary Ballard
 Liz Barker
 Jerry Barten
 Sherry Beauchamp
 Dawn Beirman
 Richard Bell
 Lori Benjamin
 Mark Bennett
 Mike Bennett
 Jennell Bergwall
 Pat Billington
 Belinda Brady
 Brian Brankis
 Vanessa Bress
 Kelly Brockelsby
 Scott Broshar
 Nicole Brouillette
 Chris Brown
 Dannette Bruce
 John Bryant
 Keith Buehler



The Class of '85

We grew up in a time of fear
And struggled to just survive.
But we all triumphed and made it here
'Cause we're the class of '85.

We "bit the dust" at the eighth grade dance
And caused trouble as we grew
But we'll save the world if we get the chance
And make a friend or two.

Although the athletes were sometimes beat
And some grade points took a dive,
We'll handle the pressure and the heat
'Cause we're the class of '85.

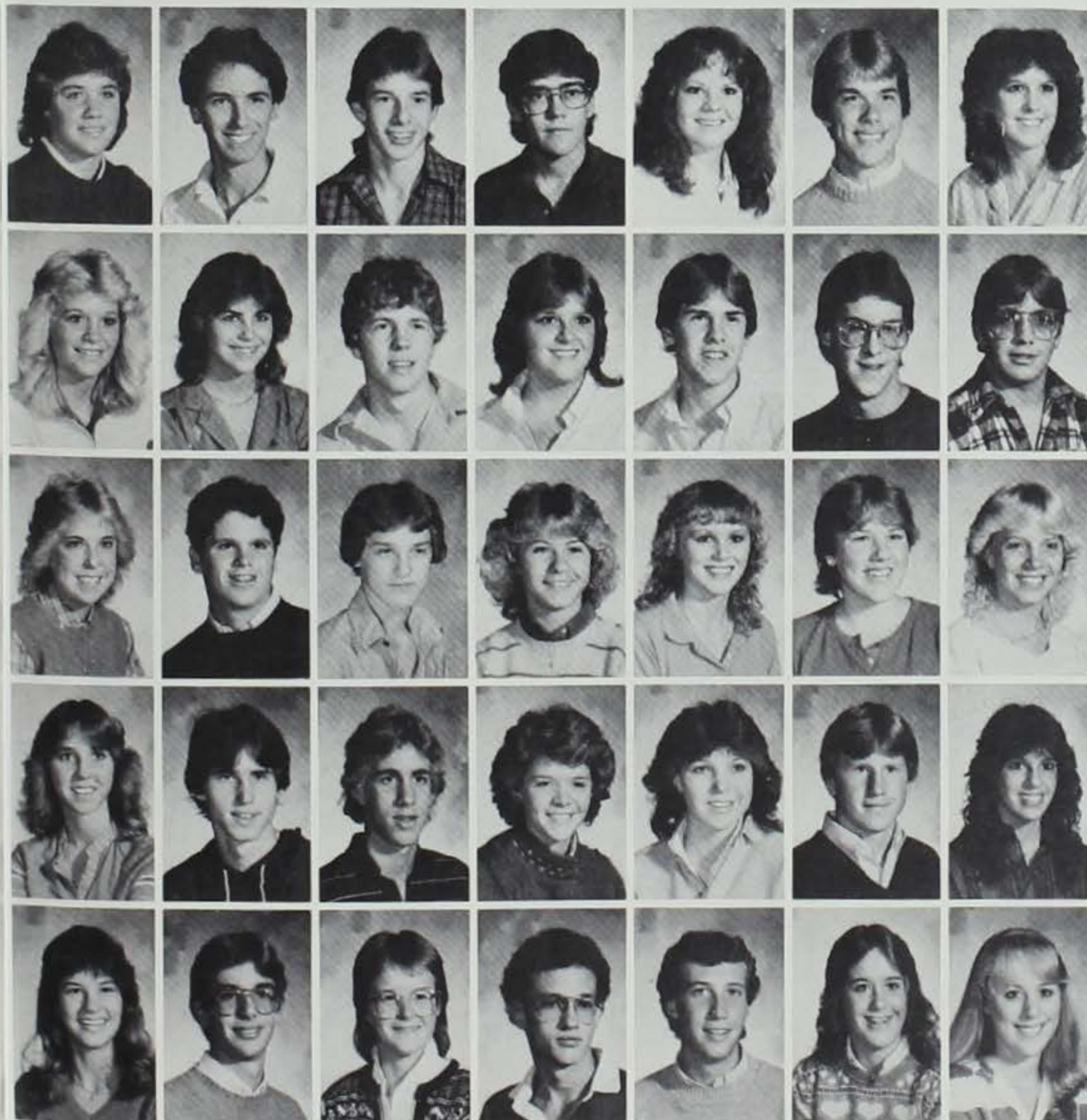
Some of us will travel far
While others stay in our town.
Some will catch a rising star
While others won't leave the ground.

But no matter where we try our luck,
We'll remember as long as we're alive.
'Cause from Tina Adams to David Zuck,
We're the class of '85.

Dan Quinlin

Pix 1 Russ Greenwood ponders the future
during a slow moment in chess club. Pix 2
A crackle is heard as Shelly Navara finds

Jill Krasuski's contact lens. Navara and
Krasuski combined for a 23-3 mound record
for the Hawkettes.



Michelle Butler
Tony Byerly
Scott Cahill
Tony Cairns
Katie Campbell
Eric Carlson
Kristen Carter
Kelly Cashman
Jackie Chafer
John Chambers
Jill Christianson
Todd Christofferson
Roger Coles
Rob Comegys
Becki Copperstone
Ron Cornwell
Mike Cory
LeAnn Cowman
Rena Cox
Janiece Coyne
Kim Crabtree
Conni Crees
Aaron Davey
Lane Davis
Meko Davis
Kay Dell
Mitchell Destigter
Pam Diaz
Patty Doss
Jeff Doubleday
Nancy Drake
Todd Driscoll
Mike Eastman
Penny Eden
Lisa Eich

Darrin Eilander
Steve Eller
Holly Elliott
Tony Ellis

Lisa Elwell
Dan Endicott
Kevin Enga

Timothy Fairchild

Lori Faust

Scott Ferguson

Julie Finney

Scott Finney
Chris Fischer
Dan Fish

Tim Fogarty

Tim Foreman

Scott Fowler

Susan Frederick

Trent Fugere

Mike Frey

Michelle Gift



Pg. 40 Pix 1 The camera catches Meko Davis doing neck exercises. Pix 2 Mike Frey, Gary Pickard, and Dave Warren sit in the English resource center. Pix 3 Jon Leverenz cheers on the Hawkettes' softball team.



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Gavin Gilligan
David Goetler
Billy Gonder
Chris Graf

Monty Graham
Shelly Grams
Russ Greenwood

Lori Griffin

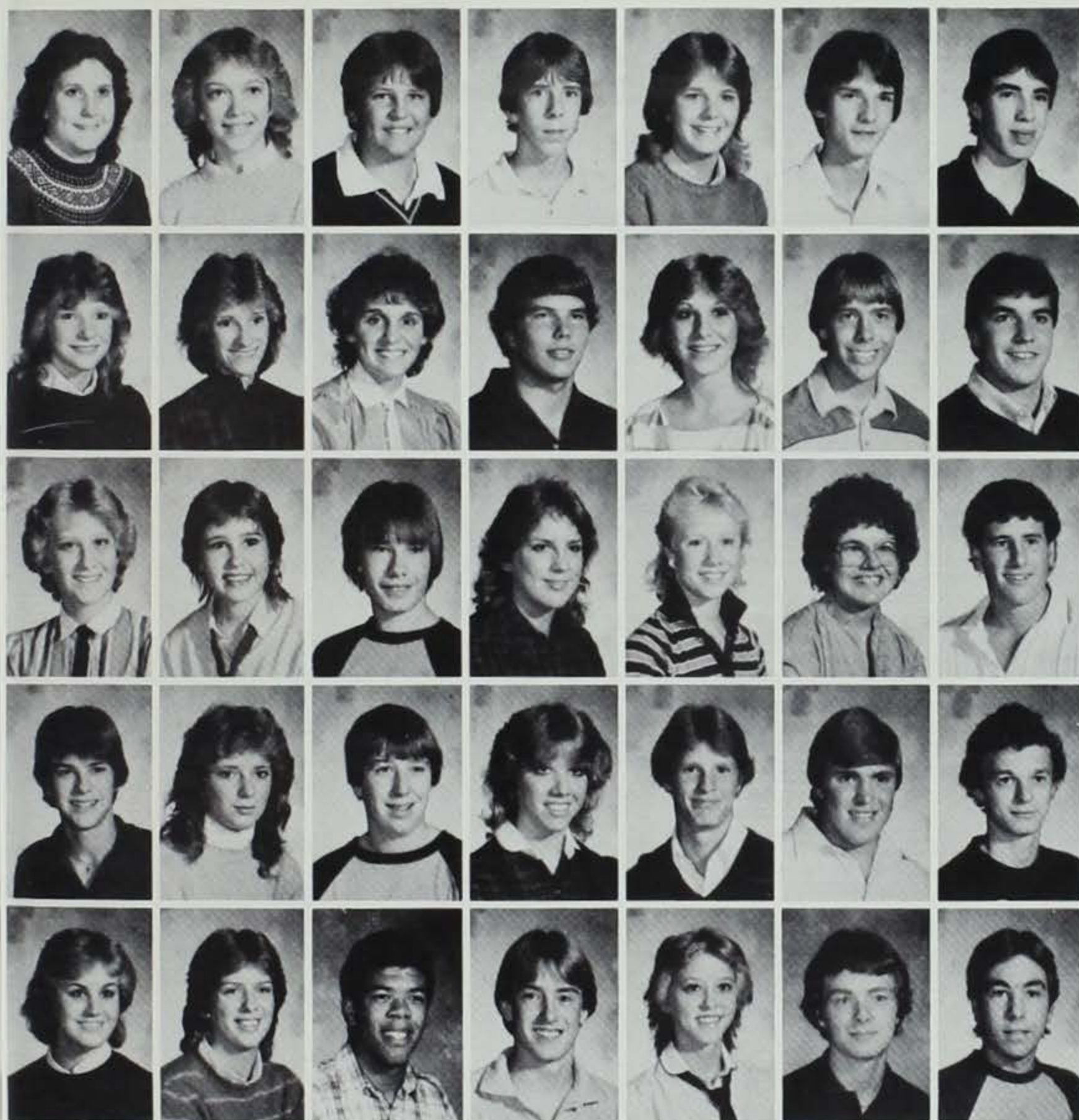
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Carrie Hall
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Robert Hanson



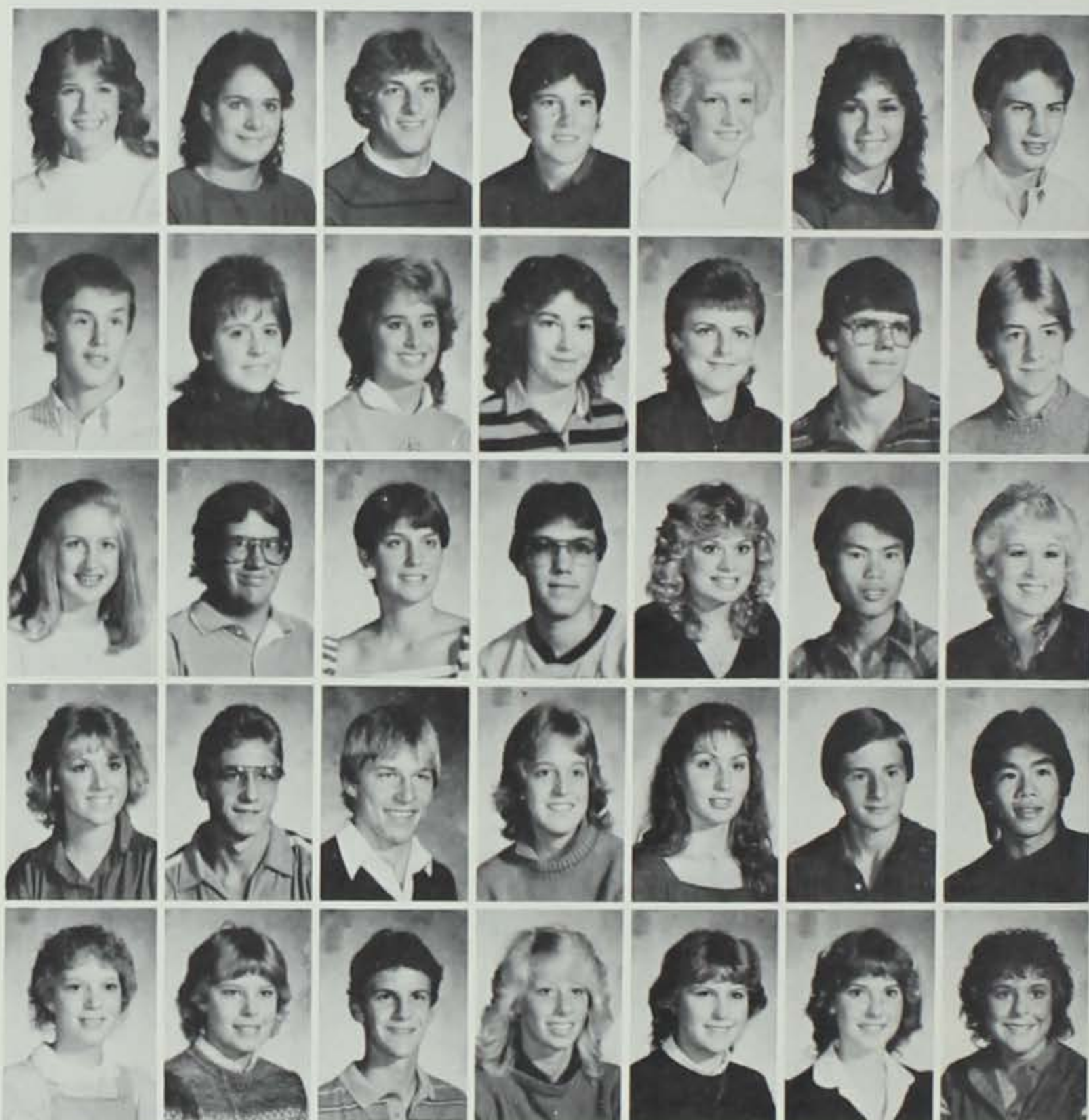


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 Melissa Hayes
 Stephen Heald
 Kent Hedges
 Sara Heldt
 Kim Henn
 Michelle Hennessey
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 Holly Herring
 Charles Hildreth
 Mike Higgins
 Kimberly Hill
 Norma Hillerts
 Frederick Hoffman
 Jana Hoksbergen
 Sylvia Hollingworth
 Jill Holton
 Mark Horner
 Mike Horning
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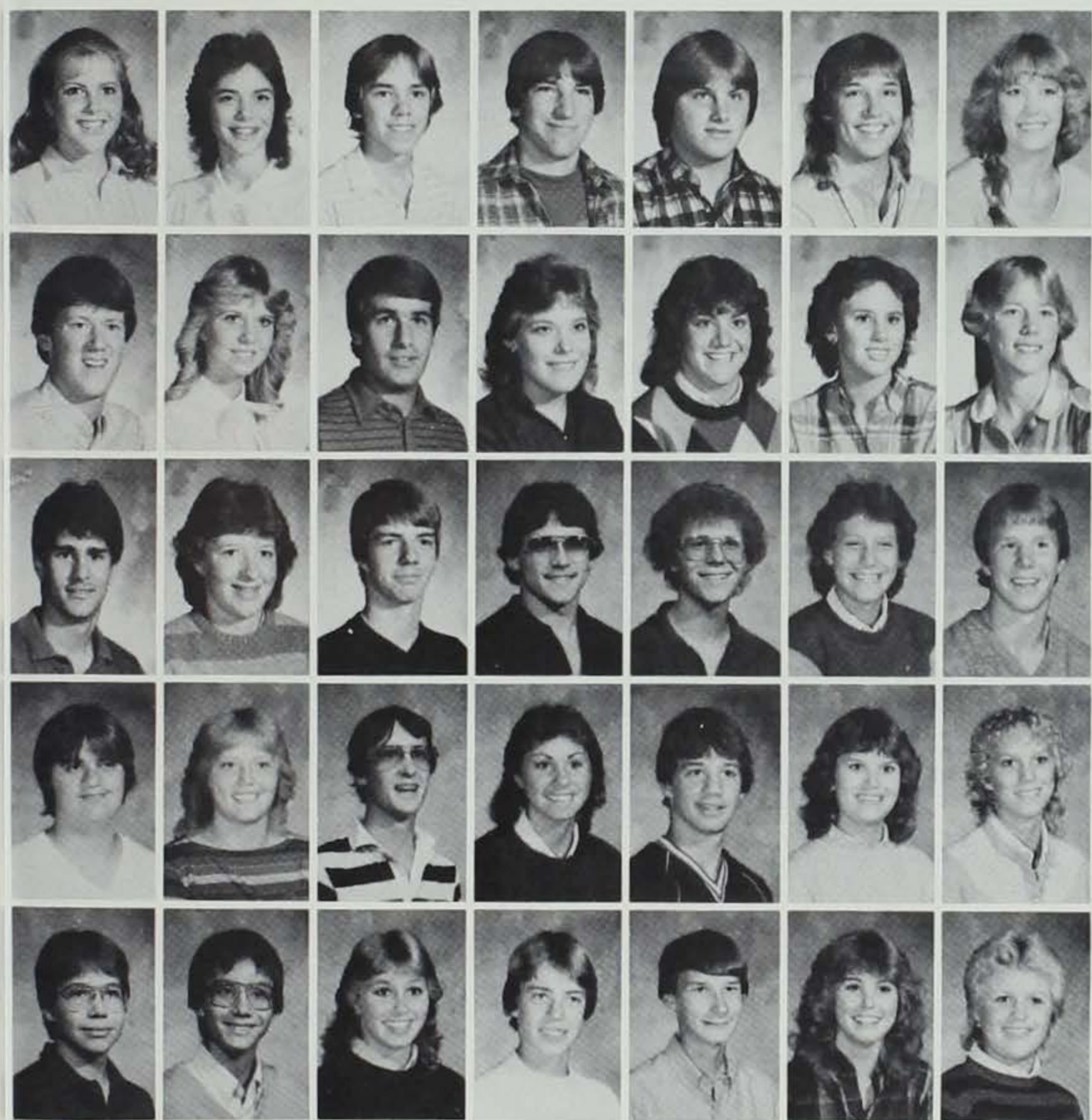
Pg. 41 Pix 1 Mr. Allyn keeps his students interested and active during first hour marriage and family class. Pix 2 Rob VanderLinden lifts weights during a schedule-back.

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 Debbie Kirschbaum
 Jill Krasuski
 Todd Kratky
 Terry Kasper
 Tina Kavadas
 Karen Keating
 Anjie Kelly
 Buffy Kelly
 Rick Kerr
 Mark Klobberdanz
 Tamara Kramer
 Ken Krantz
 Steffany Kreimeyer
 Robert Lamb
 Stacey Larson
 Chay Le
 Jenny Lee
 Liz Lee
 John Lenzini
 Jon Leverenz
 Cara Logue
 Jeri Lorimor
 Scott Luke
 Hung Luu
 Kelly Maason
 Jackie Maday
 Tom Magnani
 Jill Mannens
 Tammy Marienau
 Laura Marshall
 Michelle Marshall



Pg. 42 Pix 1 Mike Porter and Heidi Peckler prepare carnations in yearbook class for Valentine's Day.
 Pix 2 Julie Finney gets rowdy at a pep rally.





Amanda Meredith
 Teresa Metheny
 Douglas Michael
 Todd Michael
 Todd Michel
 Alison Miller
 Deneen Miller
 Rodney Miner
 Andrea Morlan
 Trevor Munch
 Diana Murray
 Kristi Murray
 Ann McCarty
 Pam McColley
 Chris McGrew
 Julie McGuire
 James McNamee
 David Nagel
 Bruce Nance
 Michele Navara
 Jim Nelson
 Roy Nelson
 Tracy Neubauer
 Michael Nickel
 Stephanie Onder
 Tim Ortale
 Tina Orvis
 Diane Ott
 John Overton
 Michael Palmer
 Lori Park
 Matt Parkinson
 Brian Paulus
 Heidi Peckler
 Angela Pedersen



Pg. 43 Pix 1 Colton Wagener sits in Mr. Kissinger's office. Pix 2
 Holly Elliot gets set to make the out as Sue Frederick and Lisa
 Elwell head for the dugout.

Jim Perone
 John Petersen
 Jennifer Peterson
 Bradley Piatt
 Garry Pickard
 Mike Porter
 Randall Porter
 Judi Pottorff
 Brad Proctor
 Jodi Pruitt
 Stacey Quick
 Dan Quinlin
 Tiffany Reese
 Robert Reid
 Paul Rhoads
 Kenneth Rohlf
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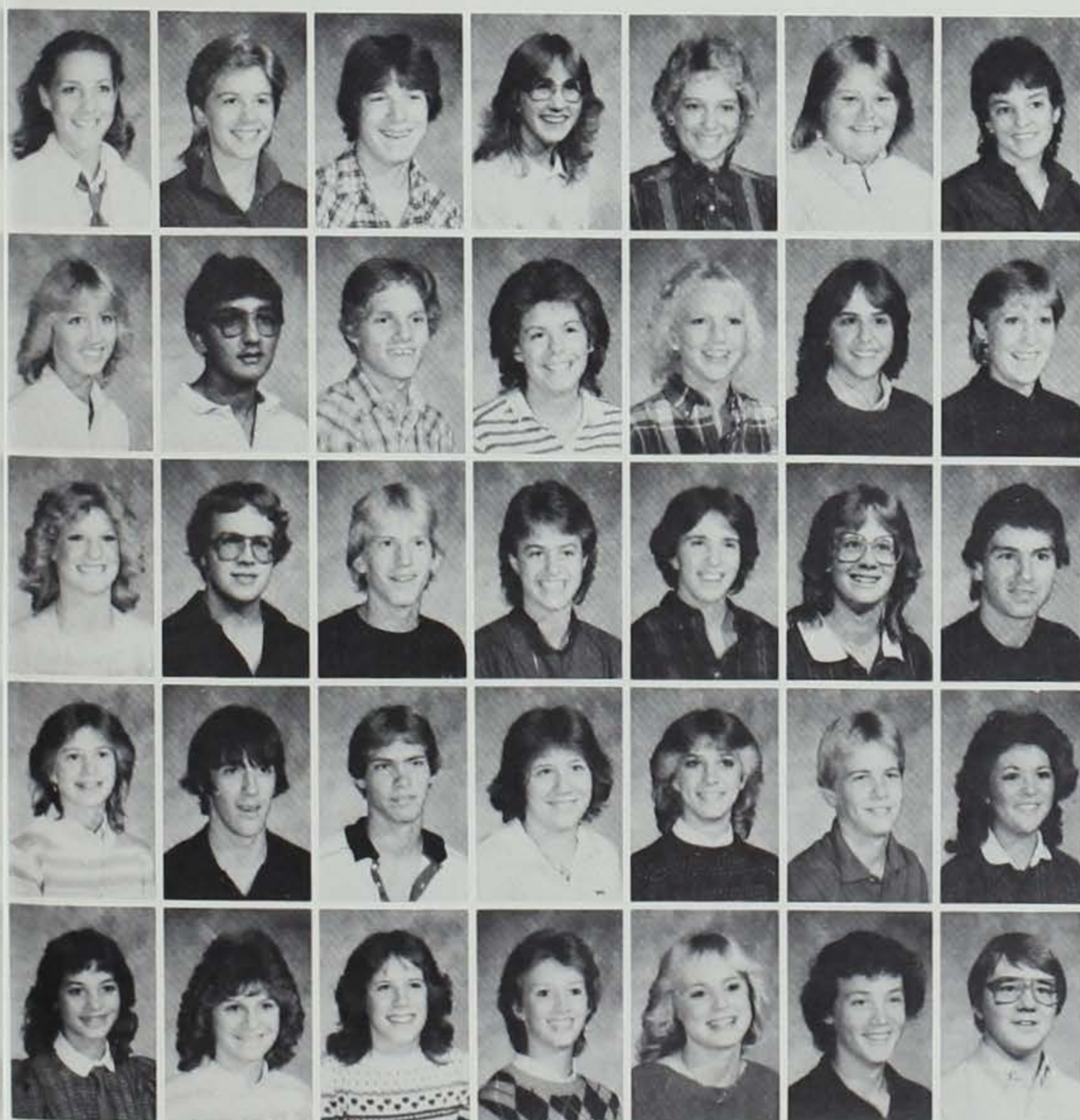


Pg. 44 Pix 1 Darrin Eilander relaxes at the Drake Relays. Pix 2 Robyn Terai and Heidi Peckler work at the new IBM computer in yearbook class.

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 Ya Say
 Stephanie Scherbart
 Jeff Schertz
 Tim Schmidt
 Jim Schmitt

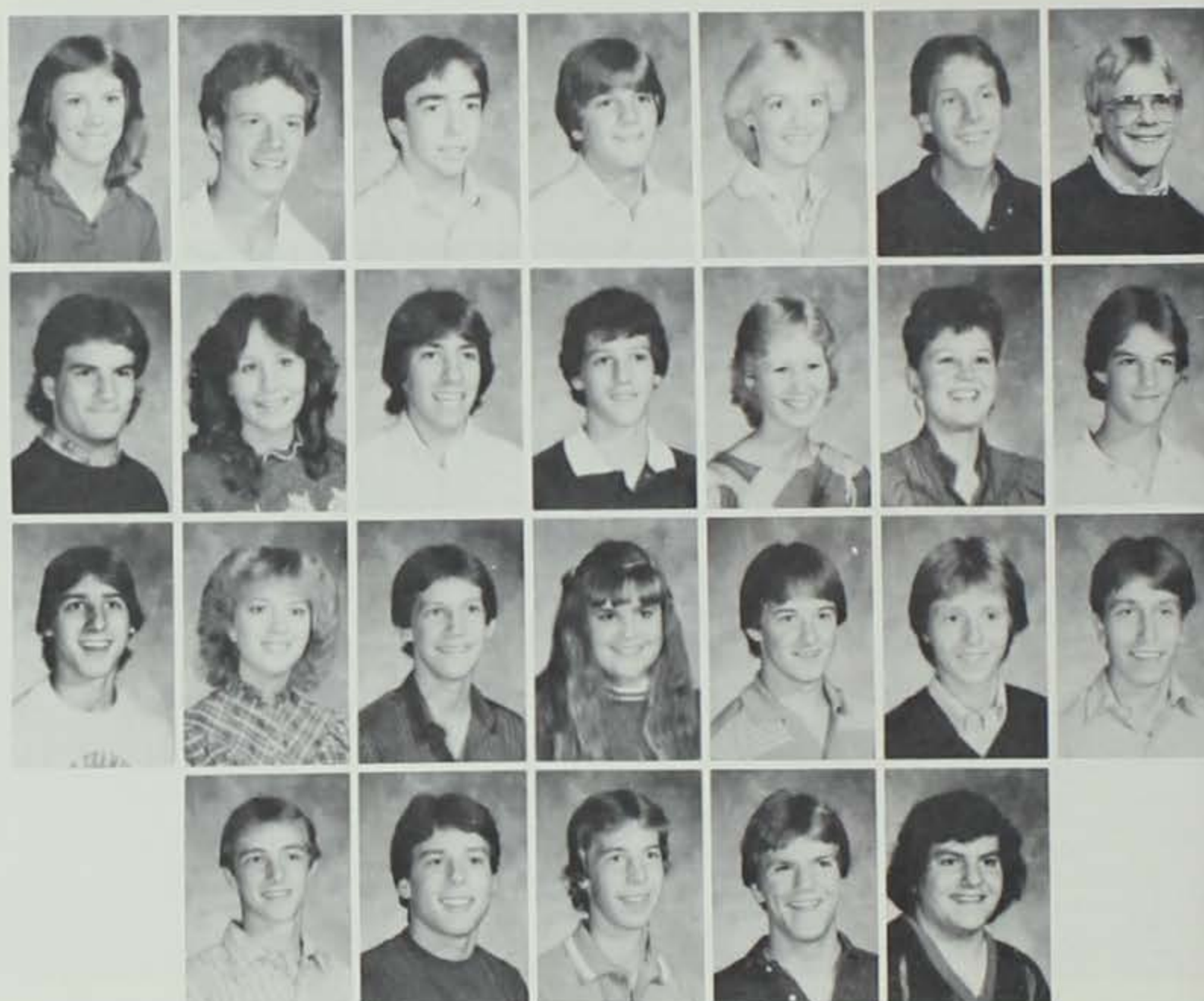


Darrin Eilander rambles on against Fort Dodge. The Hawks lost in overtime for their only defeat of the year.



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 Sherri Sellers
 Sara Senne
 Dalbir Sidhu
 Bobby Sink
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 Elizabeth Smith
 Mikki Smith
 Theresa Snyders
 Pam Spahr
 Scott Spahr
 Todd Spurlock
 Maria Stipp
 Cynthia Stirm
 Michelle Stoneking
 Dan Sullivan
 Monica Sullivan
 Jeff Sweeney
 Michael Szalat
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 Jolene Taylor
 Rick Taylor
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 Lisa Thompson
 Patty Thompson
 Jody Timmons
 Darren Treadway
 Matt Turk

Tami Turner
 Rob Vanderlinden
 Jamie Van Kley
 Rick Van Roekel
 Mary Vaughan
 Chris Volkamer
 Colton Wagener
 Rusty Walker
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 Dave Warren
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 Tina Wegrzyn
 Andrea Weigel
 Larry Wellendorf
 Craig Wendt
 Cathy Wepel
 Brad West
 Melanie Wilkinson
 Brad Williams
 Marty Witt
 Joe Womble
 Andy Wood
 John Wright
 Ben Yetter
 Dave Zuck
 David Grah



Junior Executive Council: first row, L to R, President Paul Rhoads, Vice President Dan Quinlin, Secretary Terri Snyders, Scott Romans; Second row, LeAnn Cowman, Treasurer Deb Kirschbaum, Kim Hill.



Sophomores

What exactly is a "sophomore"?

In Latin, the word "sophomore" is actually two words which mean foolish and wise.

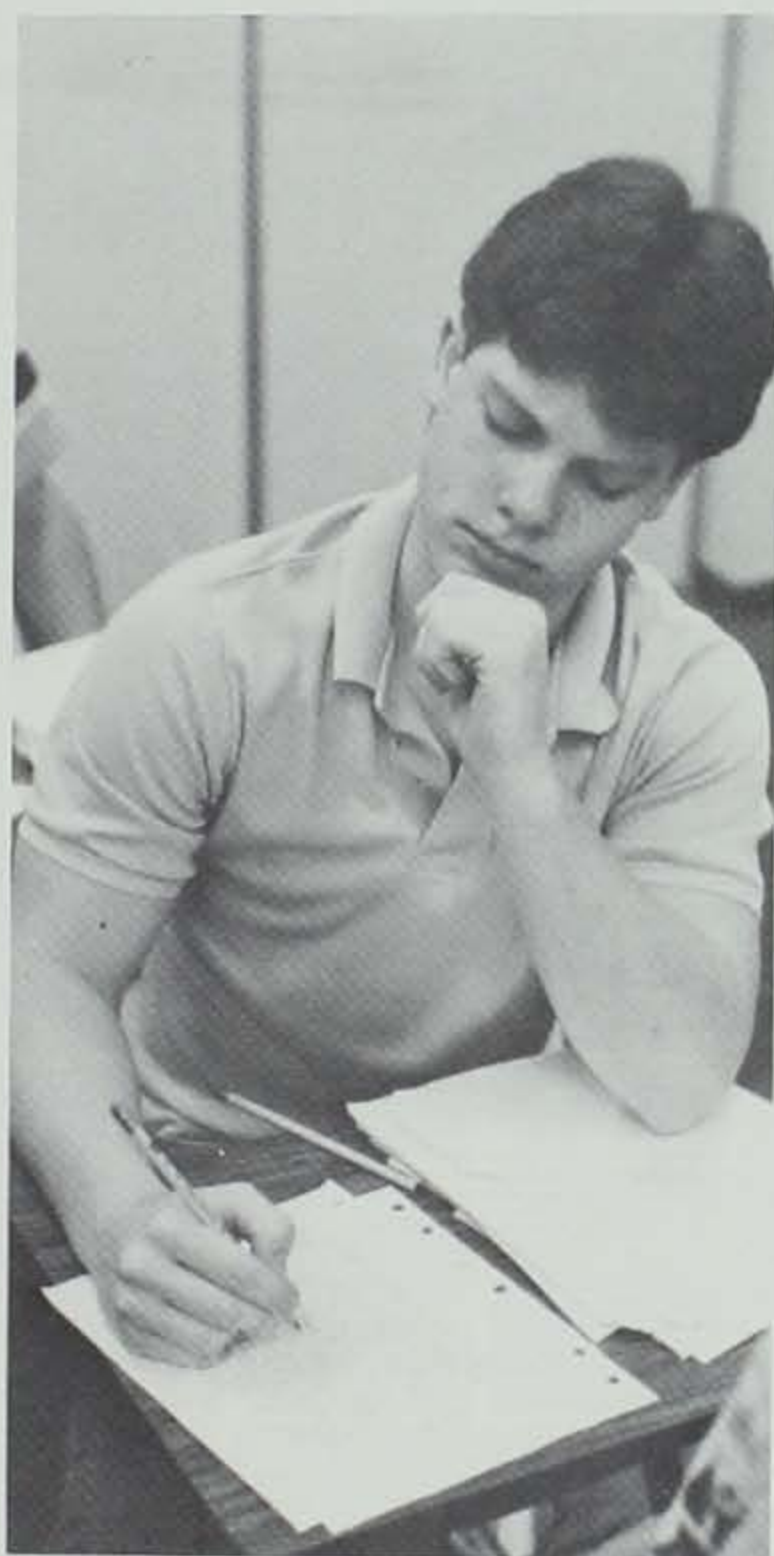
According to Webster's dictionary it is defined as: "a student in the second year of his course in high school or college".

Being a sophomore at AHS can bring feelings of anxiety as they enter into the 1984 school year in a different building with the unfamiliar faces of the upperclassmen.

Self-scheduling and semester exams have given sophomores a chance to accomplish what they have never done before in their years of learning.

To the class of 86, 1984 brings confusion, yet it also reveals the experiences that only Ankeny High School can bring.





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Pg.48 Pix 1 Stacey Strauss prepares to sign out after a long hour of studying in the English resource center. Pix 2 Todd Gray shows the photographer what he thinks of the school lunch. Pix 3 Sophomores in typing I get off to a bad start on a speed test. Pix 4 Curt Bolte looks up from his studying as he hears a disturbing sound from the hallway. Pg. 49 Pix 1 Larry Piper proofreads a story for a Mrs. Chappell's writing lab class. Pix 2 Kirk Reinert flexes his "muscles?" Pix 3 John Pickerill and Tim Kasper dissect a frog in biology.

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Sally Adams
Scott Ager

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Tony Allsup
Denise Amsden

David Anderson
Kendra Anderson
Andrea Andreas
Kory Atha

Brian Atkinson
Robert Baer
Tony Baldus

Tammy Balkema
Brenda Barlow
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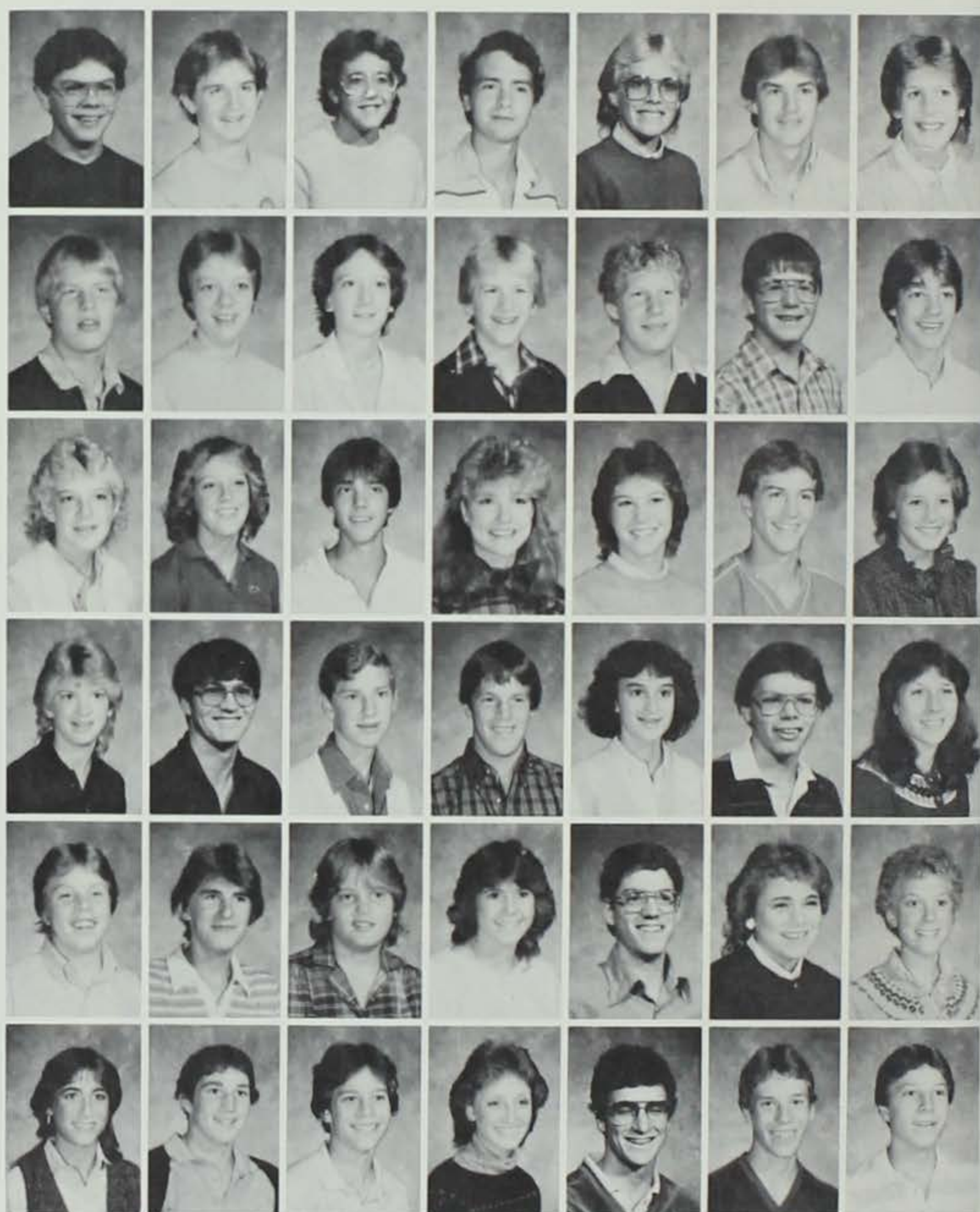
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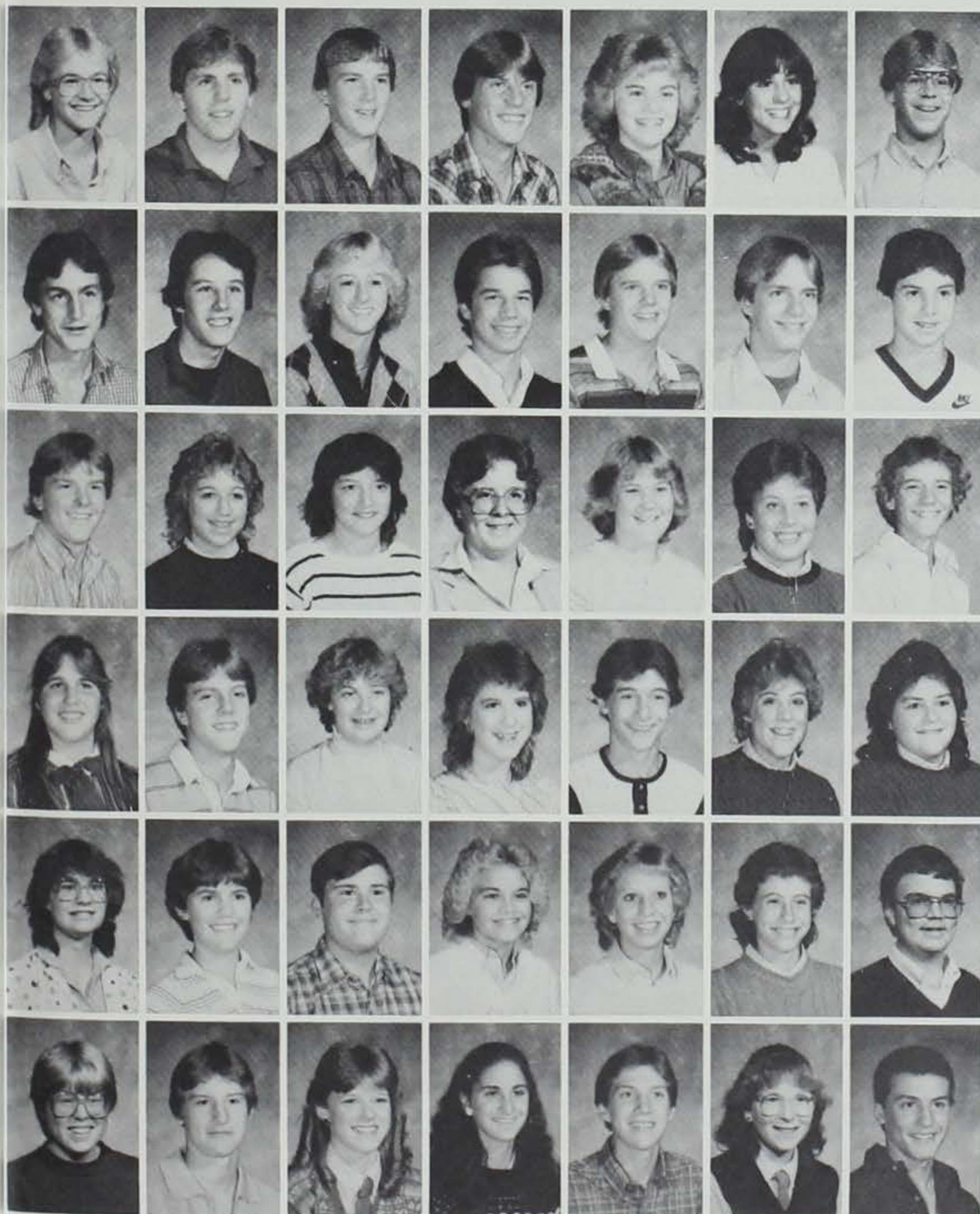
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Pg. 50 Pix 1 John Tudor and Nancy Nelson enjoy a leisurely hour of conversation. Pg. 51 Pix 1 Sophomore Hawk football players meet Valley at the Valley field.



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Karl Chambers
David Chappell
Ken Chebuhar

Amanda Cherry
Aimee Ciccarelli
Mike Coleman

Chris Collins
Kelly Conway
Lisa Cowman
Brian Cox

Jon Cox
Mark Cunningham
David Davies

Greg Davis
Kathy Davis
Tina Davis
Toni Davis

Tracey Davis
Lori Denhardt
Steve Dennis

Michelle Des Planques
Joel Donaghy
Robin Donnelly
Cindy Douglas

Scott Downs
Marchelle Duley
Joni Dullard

Christine Dunsbergen
Tracy Dyar
Bill Easter
Julie Eastman

Robyn Edmondson
Ronda Edwards
Troy Ellefson

Holly Estes
John Eubank
Tara Ferber
Anne Ferin

Todd Figley
Mary Finnemore
Jeffrey Hartman Fisher

Kim Fitzgerald
Mindy Flanigan
Theresa Flint
Bobby Fogg

Jim Foth
Cindy Fotherby
Kyle Frame

Gina Freberg
Sara Gabel
Donna Galloway
Chuck Gaulke

Daniel Ginger
Julie Gingery
Scott Glaser

Julie Grams
Todd Gray
Don Greenlee
Karen Griffin

Angie Guffey
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Mike Hamilton

Randy Hans
Mark Harlan
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Justean Harsh

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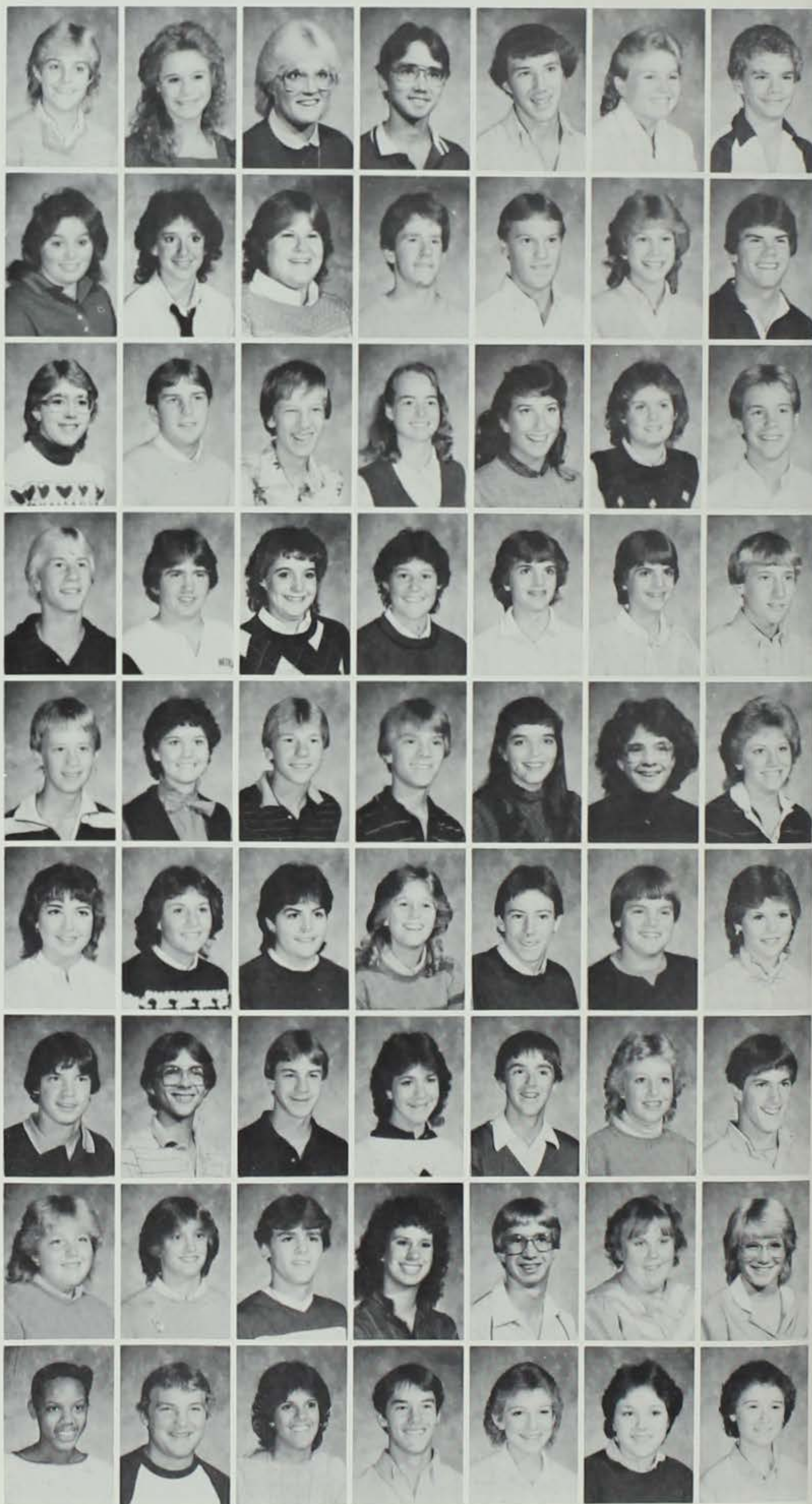
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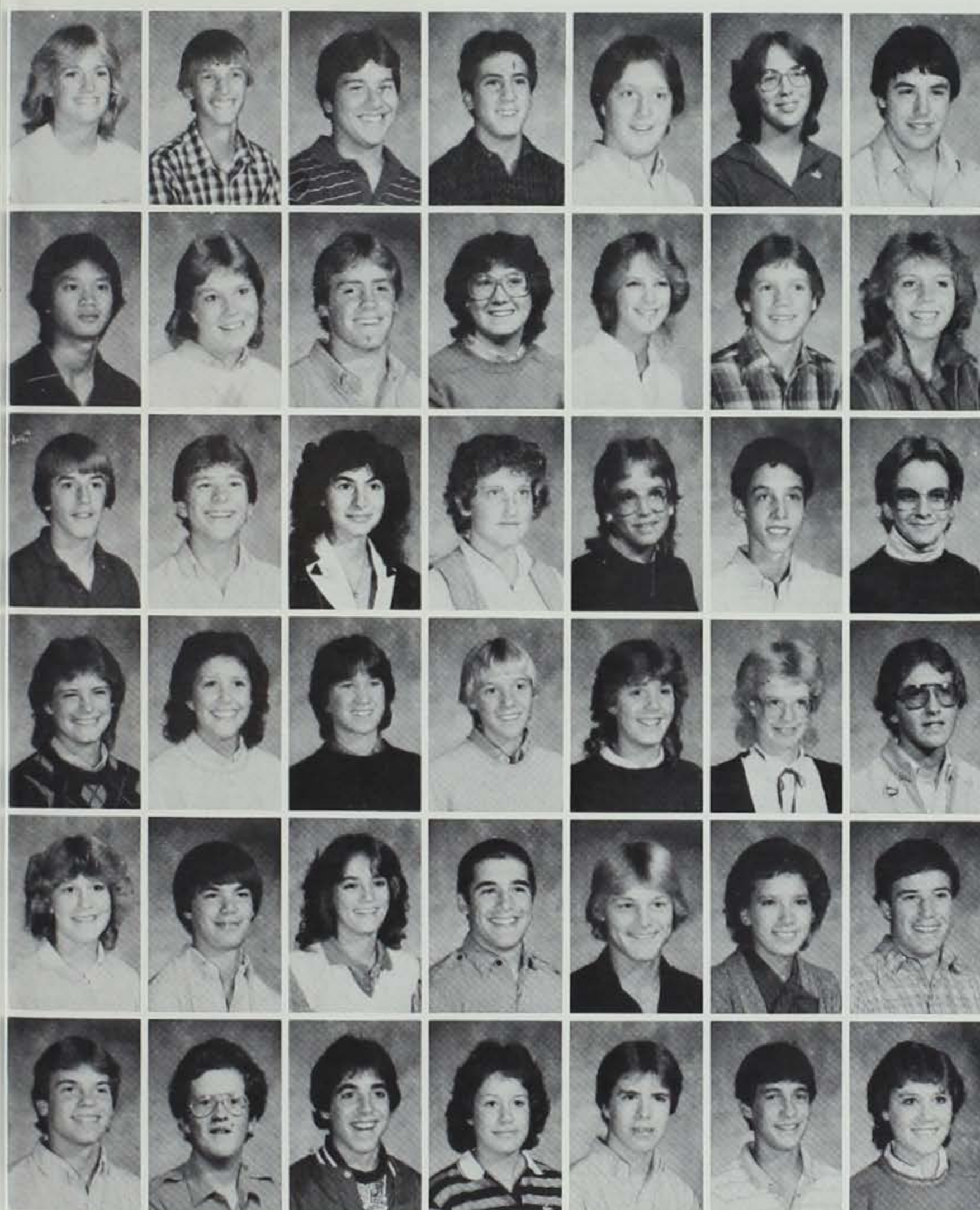
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Kristi Kimes





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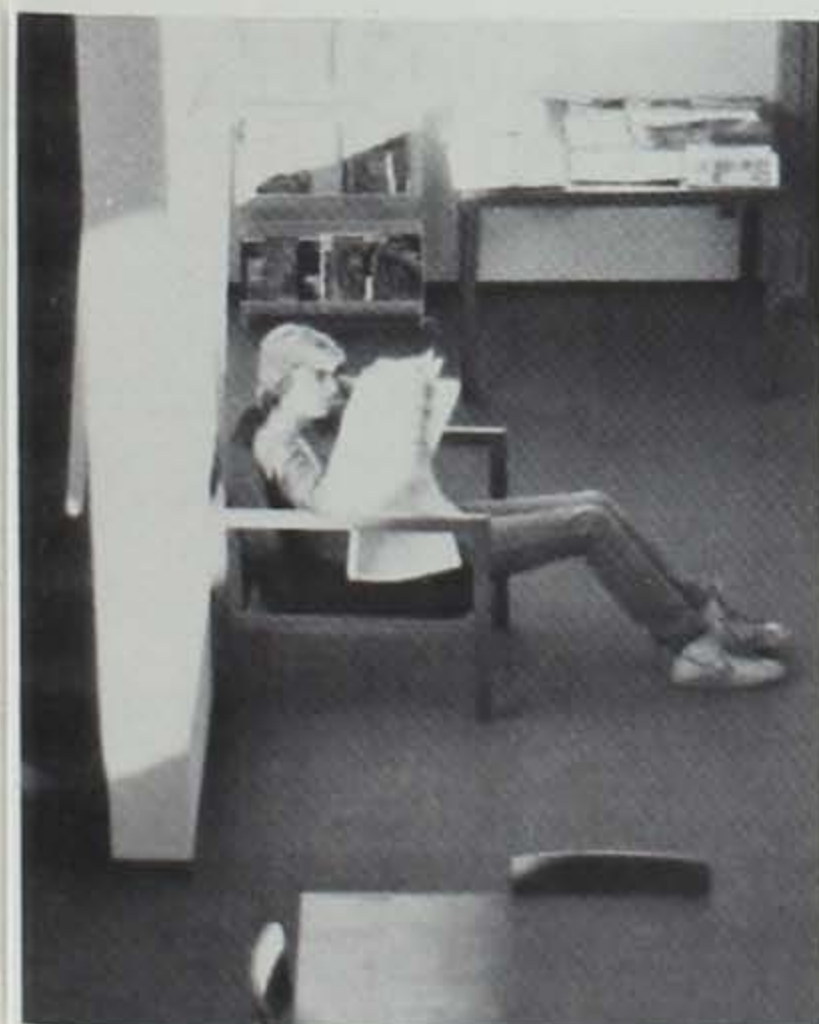
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Derek Morris
Brad Moyer
Jill Mozena

Kirk McBee
Joe McCarty
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Pg. 53 Pix 1 Jim Bryant takes time to lounge and read the newspaper in the library. Pix 2 Lori Simpson goes to Mrs. Chappell for assistance with her assignment.

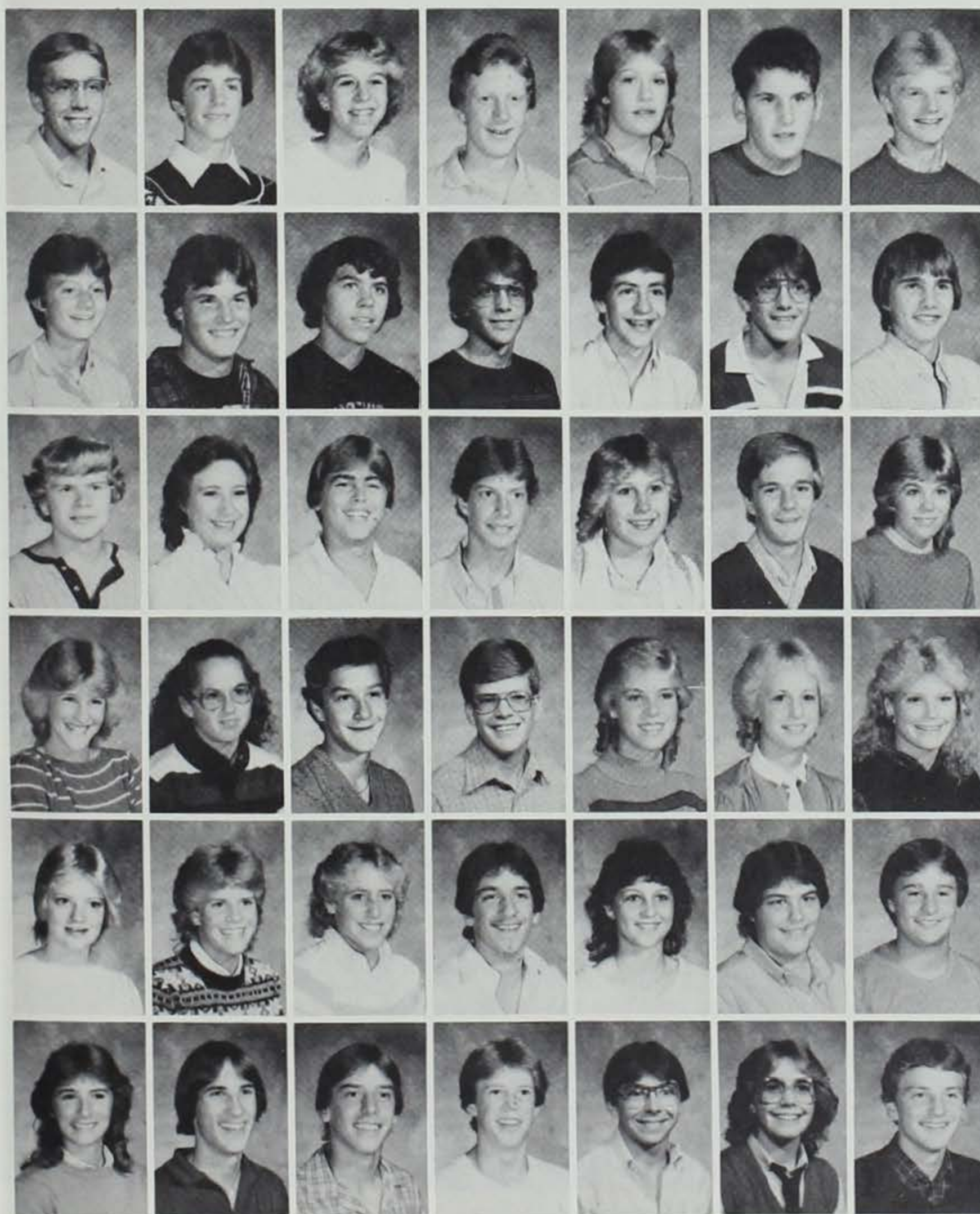
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Trevor Ouverson
Jenny Palmer
Julie Palmer
Ted Palmer
Jon Pals
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Julie Pascuzzi
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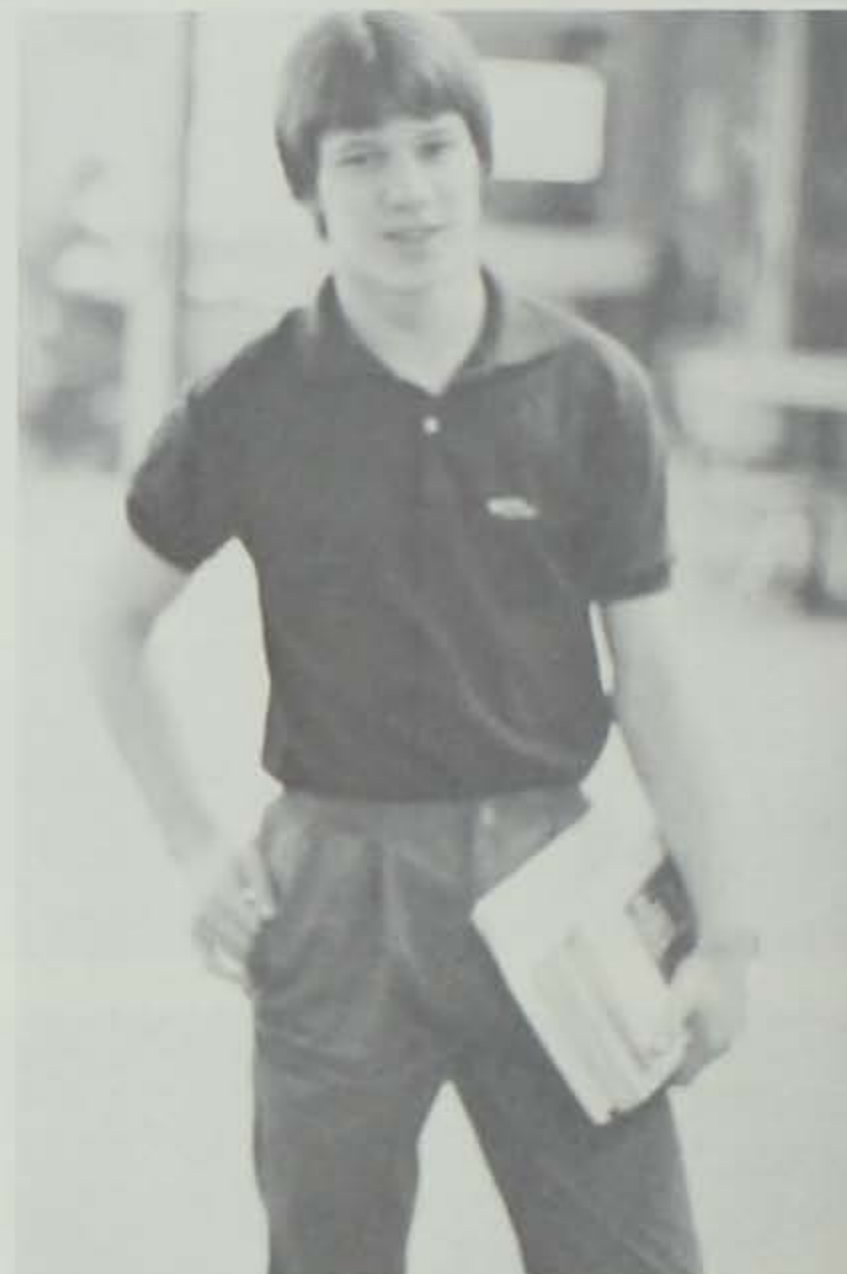


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 Kelly Thorp
 Lisa Tiefenthaler
 Mark Toney

Page 56 Pix 1 Tim White helps the librarians during his study hall. Pix 2 John Tudor models his "preppy" clothes. Page 57 Pix 1 John Bryant finds developmental reading to be a challenge that requires additional work outside of regular classroom time. Pix 2 Students could be found everywhere working on computers. Ted Neller works intently on a computer class assignment. Pix 3 Study hall meant different things to different students. Brian Cox tries to study history during one of his study halls. Pix 4 Andy Carlson runs through the tires in the obstacle course as part of a fitness unit in gym class.



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John Tudor

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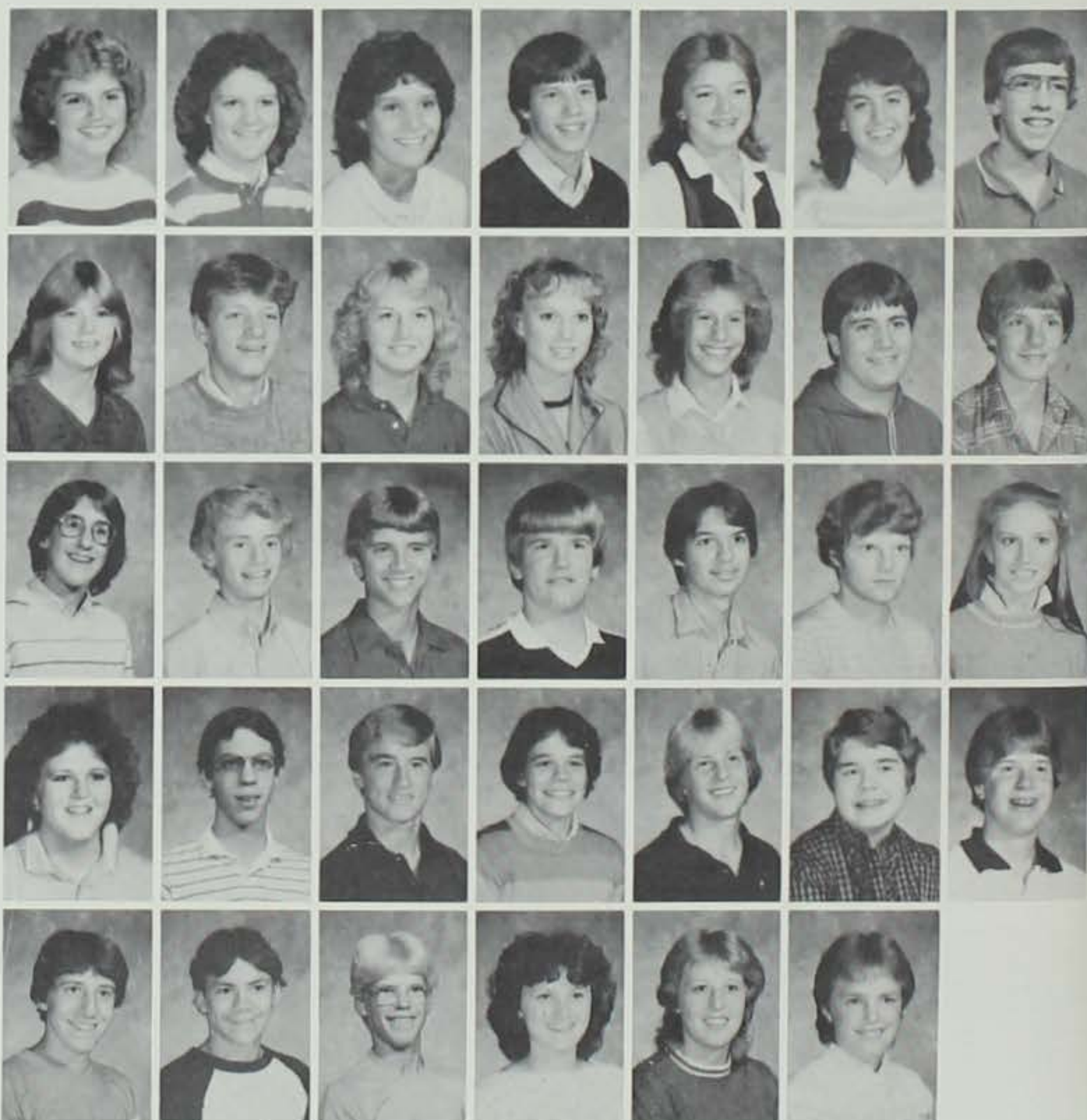
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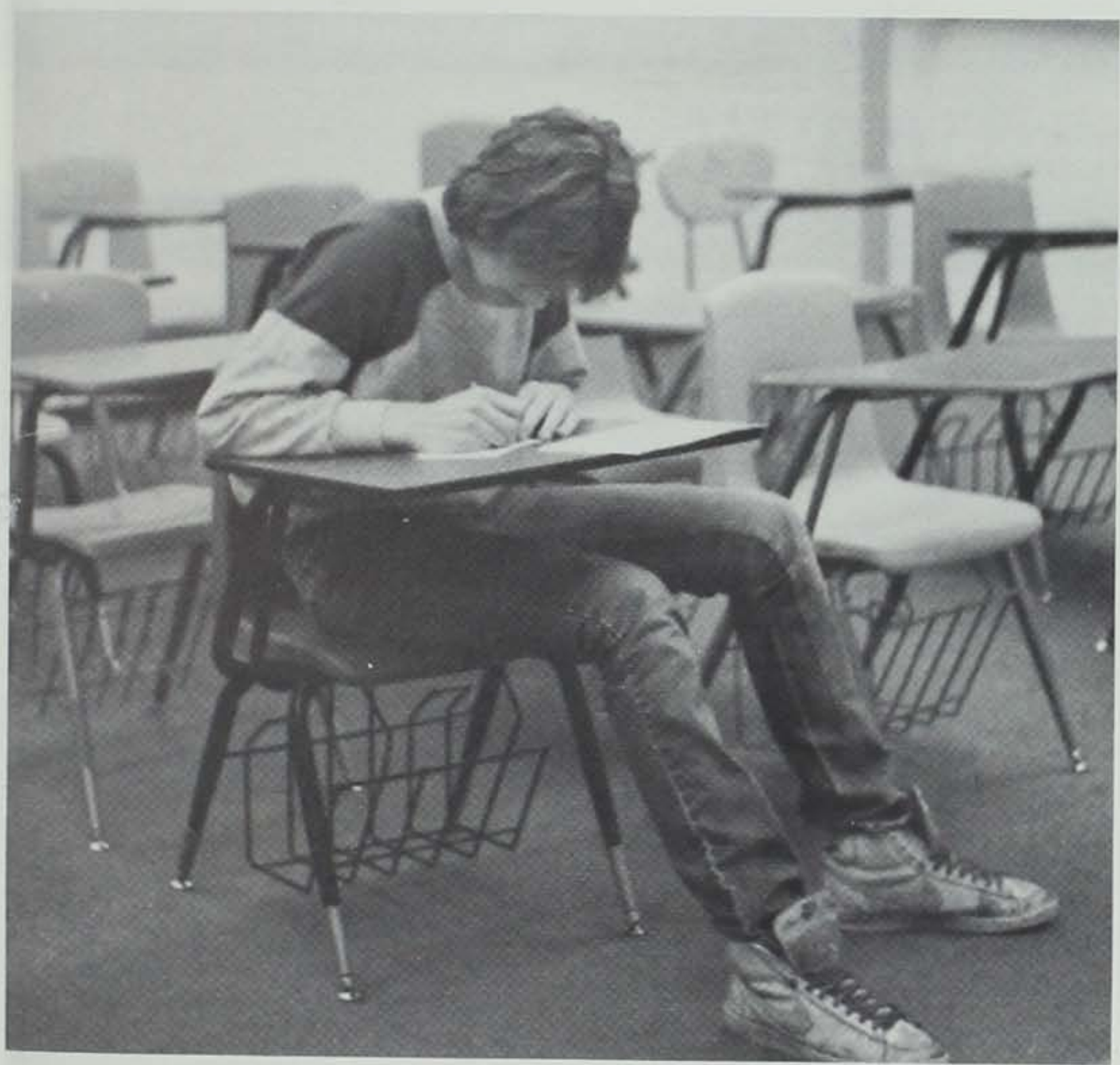
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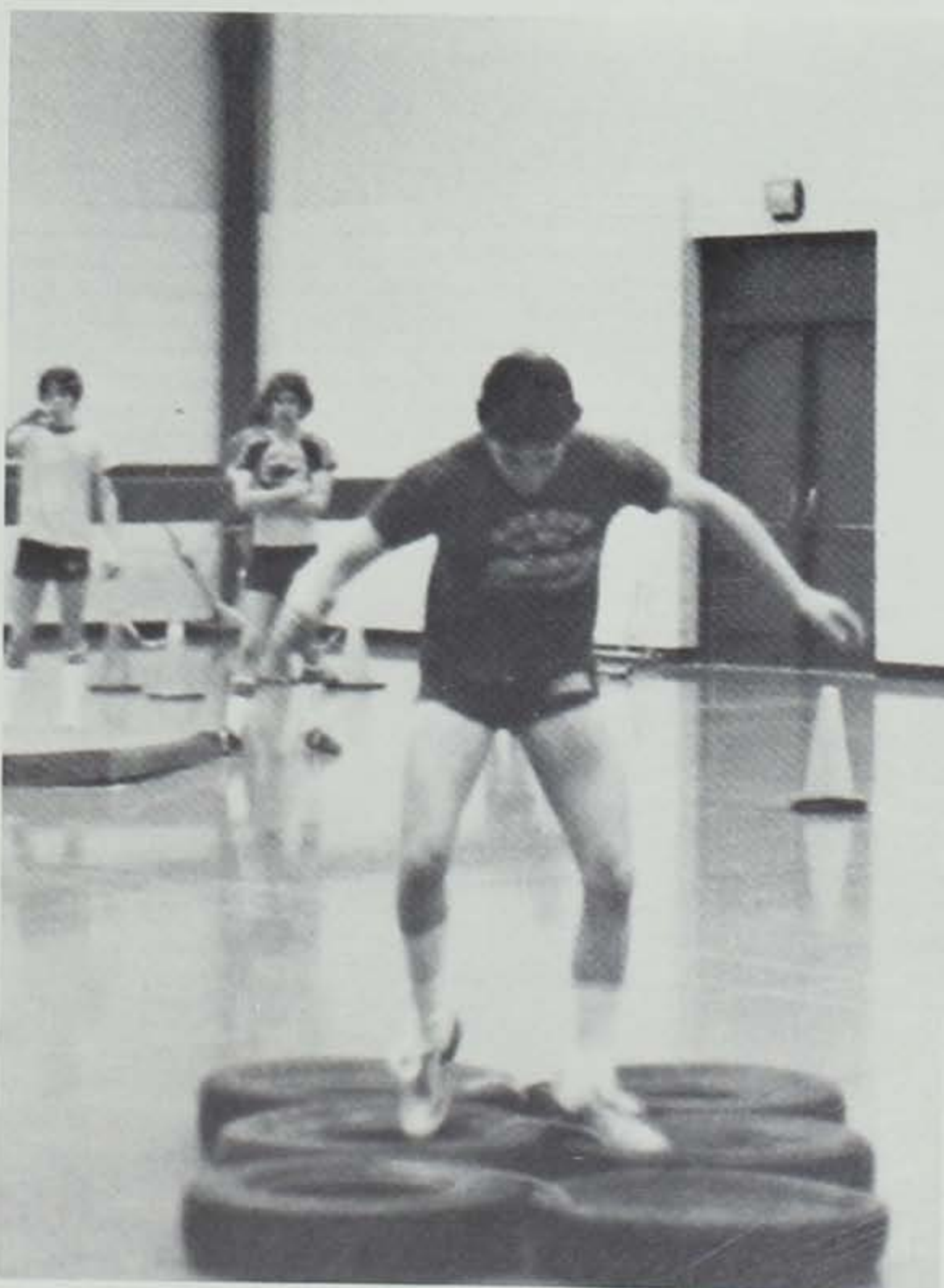
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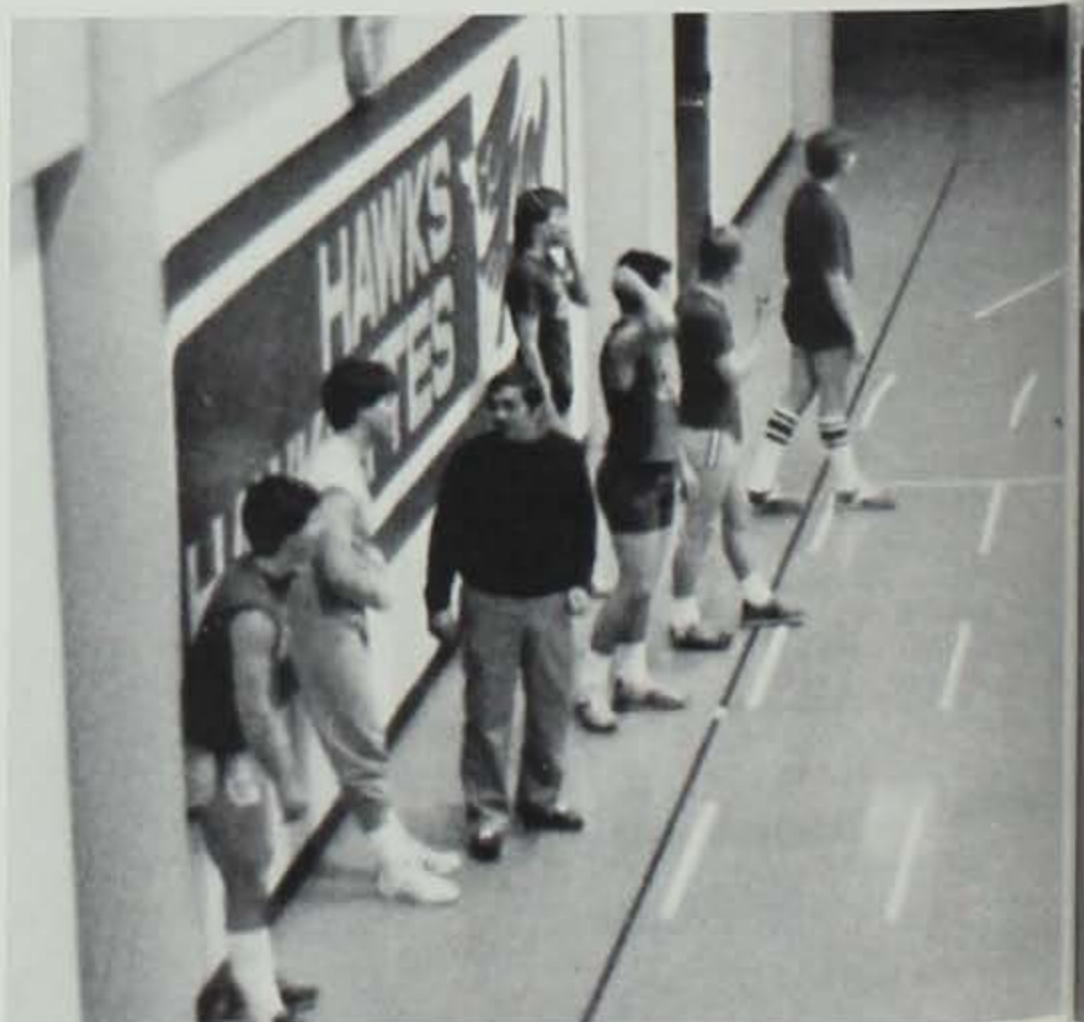
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Pg. 58 pix 1-Jennelle Berwall and Kristin Carter work on the mural for Spanish. Pix 2-Maria Stipp molds her art project. Pix 3-History students play the stock market game. Pix 4-Members of Mr. Pezzetti's P.E. class shoots the breeze during a break in play. Pg. 59 pix 1-Lori Arndt and Rick Ryan work on layouts for yearbook. Pix 2-Chris Collins talks to Mr. Brejcha about a question for class. Pix 3-Paavi Saari and Paula Frederick study during their free hour in the library. Pix 4-The mural in the Spanish department.

1984



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Academics were the backbone to a successful year. Students studied to get the needed grades for college or just to graduate. Long hours were spent each week so students could have free time on the weekends. Academics were of sole importance as most other activities took a second chair to the overall importance of classroom work. Academic success was measured in many ways. The most visible happened on Thursday May 10 when over \$200,000 was awarded to various members of the senior class in scholarships. Financial rewards were not the only guide as academics also responded to those with special needs.



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A C A D E M I C S

New Ways Change Old Traditions

The addition of three apple computers to the language arts department changed the traditional method of pen and paper writing.

Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Beatty, and Mr. Mesicek made available use of the computers to students enrolled in their composition and advanced composition classes. They gained limited experience in word processing. Use of the computers made rewriting papers fast and simple.

The computers were also used by the teachers to prepare materials for the students and to record grades.

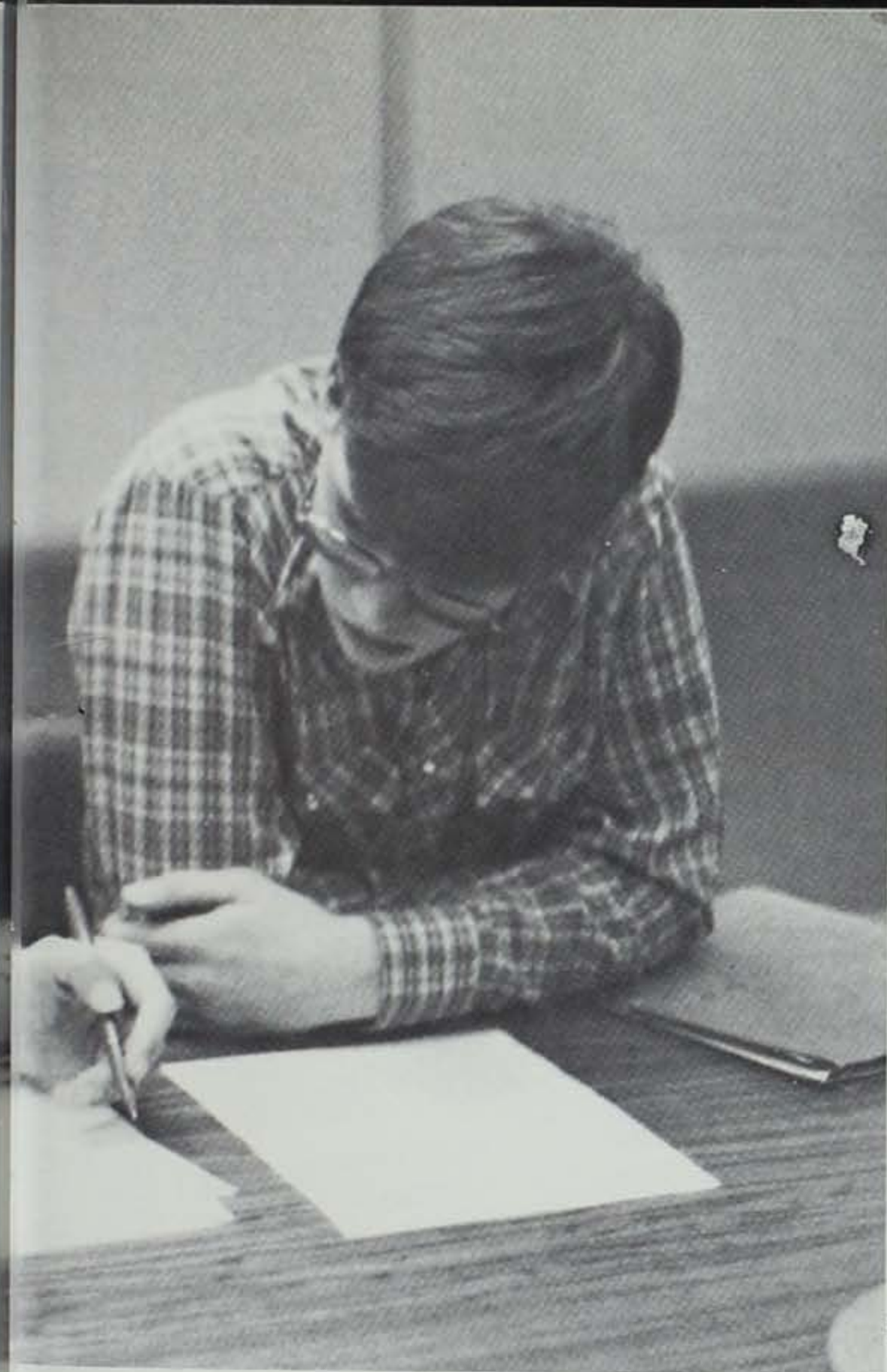
Computers were not the only change in the language arts department. A new class called "Film and Media" added a new dimension to the department. This course presented a study of film and different sources of media. "Film and Media provided a variety of film features from old fashion to modern day films." Films were often used as a teaching technique by Mrs. Chappell, teacher of "Film and Media". Students also spent a part of the class examining the various aspects of advertising.

These two changes made in the department aroused many students interests. The changes brought different methods to the common practices of reading and writing.



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Pg. 60 Pix 1-Language arts staff: John Mesicek, Carl Troxel, Daniel Chappel, and Ron Huber. Not pictured is Jenny Johnson and Jan Beatty. Pix 2-Mrs. Shappel oversees part of her class in the library. Pg. 61 pix 1-Mr. Troxel proofreads an important paper. Pix 2-Tom Beidermann works on the computer in the Language arts resource center. Pix 3-These students are hard at work during a study hall.



Job experiences for world of work

Special areas existed for many students who had special needs. Students with difficulty in areas of learning took advantage of services provided by the resource center. Mrs. Neidermyer one of the resource teachers stated The teachers try to help students in their participation in the school environment.

New activities took place for The World of Work. A non-pay work experience supervised by Mr. Mark Becker for the students was established to help them in the working world. The students were tested to find out their interests lie and then they were placed in a job. A Childs World Central Pet Clinic and Ankeny Tractor were just a few of the places these students spent their mornings and afternoons.





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Pg. 62 pix 1-Students take a break on their free time. Pix 2-Adele niedermeyer, Myrna Battles, Judy Overton, seated Mark Becker, and Lois Galpin. Pix 3-The computer is a valuable instructional aid in the resource area. Pix 4-Is he studying or sleeping? Pix 5-Students catch up on the latest news. Pg. 63 pix 1-Mr. Becker uses his free time to figure grades. Pix 2-Mrs. Balltes tutors a student. Pix 3-A world of work student studies diligently.

Pg. 64 pix 1-Mr. Lierman lectures his enthusiastic class. Pix 2-Mr. Milner discusses in Ancient Cultures class. Pix 3-Sherri Sellers picks out wedding dresses for Marriage and Family. Pix 4-Members of the Iowa Parole Board speak to the Sociology classes. Pg. 65 pix 1-Social studies staff: Pete Brejcha, Bob Donnelly, Darl Mullins, Larry Ireland, standing-Roger Rohwedder, Nark Milner, Terry Holdridge, and Tim Allyn. Not pictured is Chuck Lierman and Dale Hanke.



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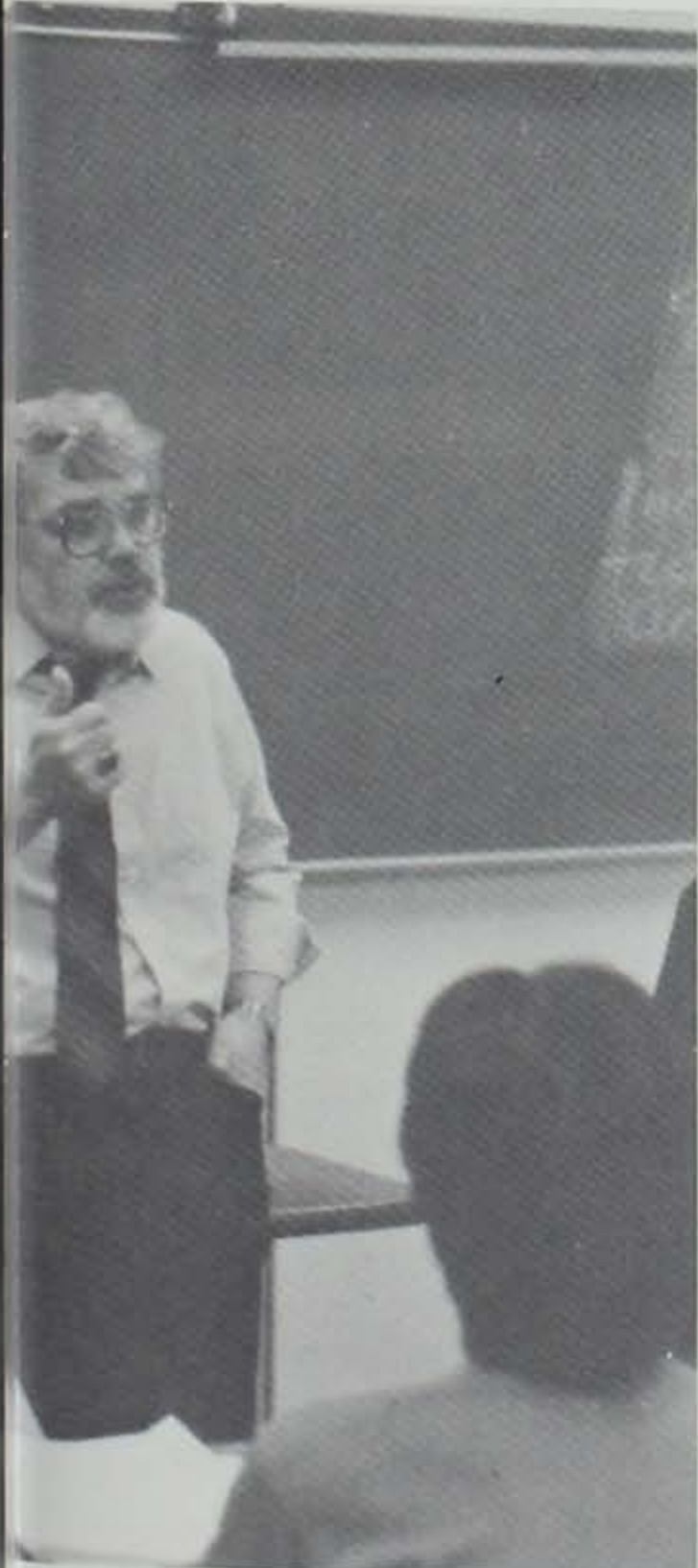
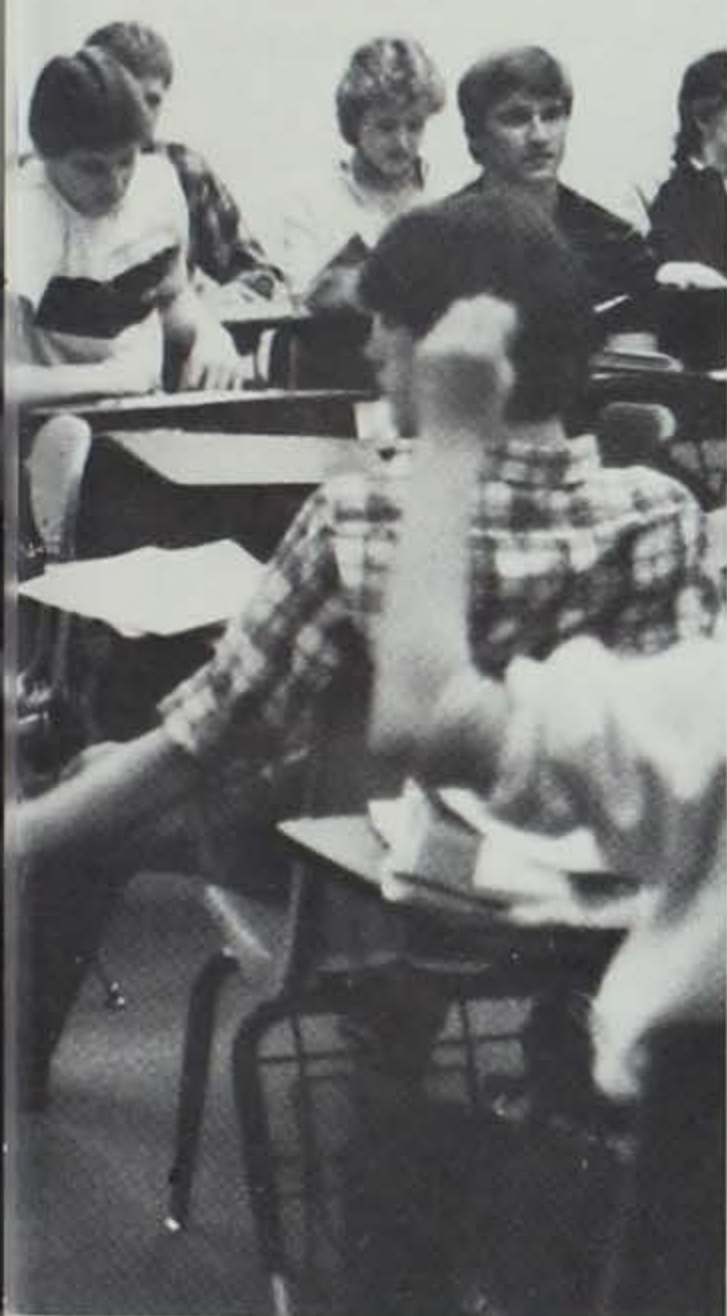
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Social studies expands

Modern technology and an expanding classrooms provided the largest academic area, the social studies department, with a new challenge.

Apple computers made test scoring easier for students and teachers. The faculty members used the computer, along with a card reader and a printer, to mark, analyze, and print test scores.

Courses such as sociology, economics, psychology, European and ancient cultures, government, and U.S. history gave students a chance to learn more about the outside world.

Mr. Hanke's sociology classes came in contact with the prison system. Inmates from the Eldora reformatory visited and spoke about their experiences. Students also designed their concepts of the model prison.

Students gained knowledge about future roles in society from classes like marriage and family. Male and female students were paired to form couples who went through the procedures of planning a wedding. Each group had to devise a budget, prepare a guest list, decide on gown and tuxedo wear, and plan the wedding ceremony and reception.

Students moved outside the tradi-

tional school walls to gain even further insight into the surrounding world. Two trips were sponsored, one to Washington D.C., and the other to the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

Kendra Anderson and Angie Harms participated in Close-Up, an organization that sponsored a trip to Washington D.C. to give high school a feel for the workings of the U.S. government. While there they spoke with Senators Grassley and Jepsen. They also toured the Pentagon, Dept. of Justice, the Capital and Supreme Court.

A group of students became representatives from the country of Zimbabwe at the Model United Nations held on the campus of the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

Students prepared resolutions and position papers on various subjects. They presented the resolutions for consideration at the mock United Nations.

This annual event consisted of 150 schools from Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin. Nancy Benna, Tony Byerly, Wendy Jacobsen, Jamie Jenkins, Mike Miller, Susan Niemeyer, and Mary Vaughn attended from Ankeny.



Pix 1-Maria Stipp works on her clay sculpture. Pix 2-All State Chorus members pose for a picture. Pix 3-Art teachers George Prkinson and John Hunter.

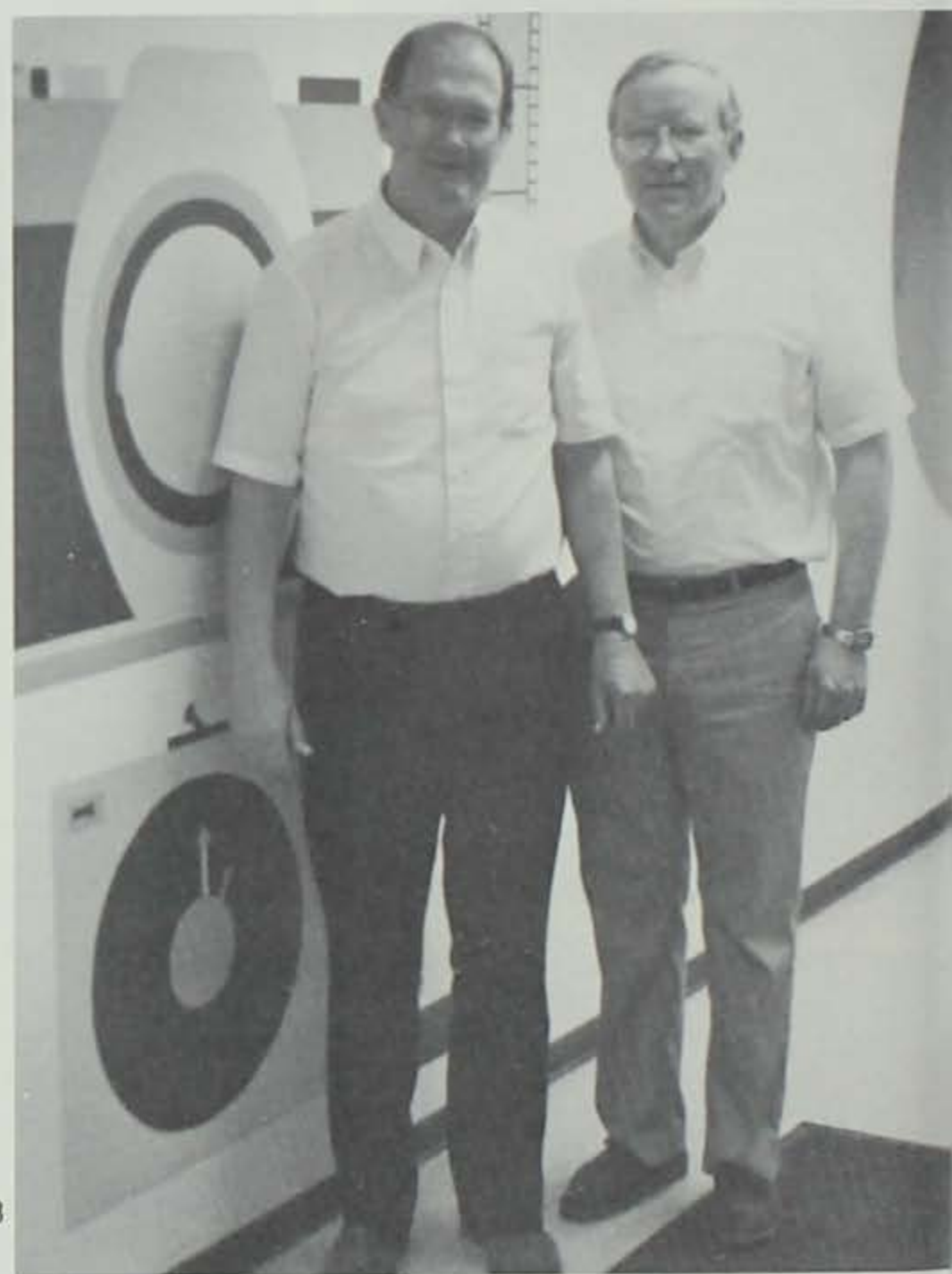
Pix 1-Dean Johnson and Mr. Hoogland check thier music. Pix 2-Band students work hard at practicing to win state contests. Pix 3-Music teacher Verlyn Hoogland, Paul Brizzi, and Curt Svalstad. Pix 4-The Ankeny High School art room turns into the "Twilight Zone".



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New director brings success; Art II is added

The fine arts area - music and art provided a solid instructional base for students who used that knowledge to excel in extracurricular art and music activities.

The band practiced in the fall every morning before school. They also used first period every day for practice as well.

Most of the time during the school day was spent on lessons for individual band and chorus members. A course in music theory gave students an additional opportunity to develop their skills.

The AHS Art Department received more student attention when an Art II course was added, according to teacher, George Parkinson. This resulted in an enrollment increase for 1983/84. This course dealt main-



ly with three-dimensional design in various media.

Although many people looked at art offerings as "easy classes", only a select few qualified for various art shows, scholarships, and honors. Even fewer demonstrated acceptable skills to proceed onto more advanced courses such as sculpture and graphics.



Art was a "hands on" course, getting away from the day to day lectures or worksheets given in other classes. The students showed their talent through their efforts of achievement in their work. If a student didn't show talent in one field of Art, then he/she could excel in other aspects. A student could take elective courses such as photography, Art I and II, Painting, Drawing, Commercial Art, Graphics, Color & Design, Sculpture, and Pottery I and II.

Special guest speakers included Ann Shewanick who introduced the students to Copper Enameling, which involved placing sand-like color beads on copper plates to form a design. The copper plate was placed in a kiln and the beads melted onto the copper, leaving a glassy, colorful work of art. A.J. Carr, a professional photographer, gave photography students tips and pointers for their work.

Some may have noticed pieces of art displayed in the library and display room. This art was done by the Kindergarten- 12th grade faculty. The show was held from December 1 through 14.

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Blue and white ribbon work was displayed in the library by the industrial arts students. Pix 2-Building Trades students and teacher (l to r) Ron Nelson, student teacher Steve Baltis, Jeff Burns, Carl Sanders, teacher Mark Block, and Brian Groehn stand in front of a newly built garage constructed by the group. Pix 3-Jim Schmitz, Todd Michael, and Marty Witt work on a transmission with Mr. Rains. Pg.69 Pix 1-Randy Lee works on Ed Berry's truck in Auto Mechanics, Pix 2-Scott Broshar helps Chris Long with drafting. Pix 3-Jeff Fisher works on his tool box in shop class. Pix 4-Industrial arts teachers-Larry Rains, Bob Sharp, Mark Block, Bob Scott and Larry Senne.



Sophs now can take auto shop



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Several advancements were made in the industrial arts department.

For the first time, sophomores with a license were allowed to enroll in auto shop courses. In previous years, sophomores were restricted from taking auto shop classes because most were not old enough to have a license.

Auto engines class also expanded its curriculum by adding a small engine repair course. This made it possible for students to increase their knowledge of several types of engines.

Hard work and sweat poured out when the building and trades class built a two-car garage at 301 N.E. 9th Street, home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Throckmorton. The Throckmortons supplied the materials needed for the garage and paid \$500.00 to the class for labor. Students worked one class period everyday, and two class periods twice a week on the site. The building of the garage was a community project, done annually at the end of the second semester.

Industrial art talent was shown when six Ankeny students competed in the Industrial Exposition held in the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls. Ankeny fared very well. Receiving first place ribbons were Craig Dass, who made a walnut gun cabinet; Mike Higgins, who made a colonial-style coffee table, Joe Womble, who constructed a colonial-style rocker, and Frank Apers, who drew an architectural design of a home. Third place ribbons were awarded to Brett Peters, who built a metal machinist's tool chest and to Eric Ghan, who made a mechanic's tool chest.

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More automated equipment

Expanding technology brought the Ankeny business student into the immediate present as the business education department increased its inventory. Four computers and seven self-correcting electronic typewriters for Office Practice, Accounting, and Typing classes were added to help the student develop their understanding of automated equipment. Paula Olander, a student in Office Practice, stated, "We used the computer to do word processing and learned to operate the electronic typewriters. I think what I learned will be useful to me in the future. Learning to use the computer was fun."





Pg.70 pix 1-Typing students are overwhelmed by their assignment for the day. Pix 2-Wendy Jacobsen and Renee Johnson work on the self-correcting typewriter. Pg. 71 pix 1-The business department staff l to r. Rex Robbins, Dick Rassmussen, Herb Pederson, Lynnea Hanke, and Marlyn Cunningham. Pix 2-The rest of the class looked over to Craig Van Loon for the answer. Pix 3-Students listen and watch the mock trial. Pix 4-During the mock trial, Mike Ricker questions a confident witness.

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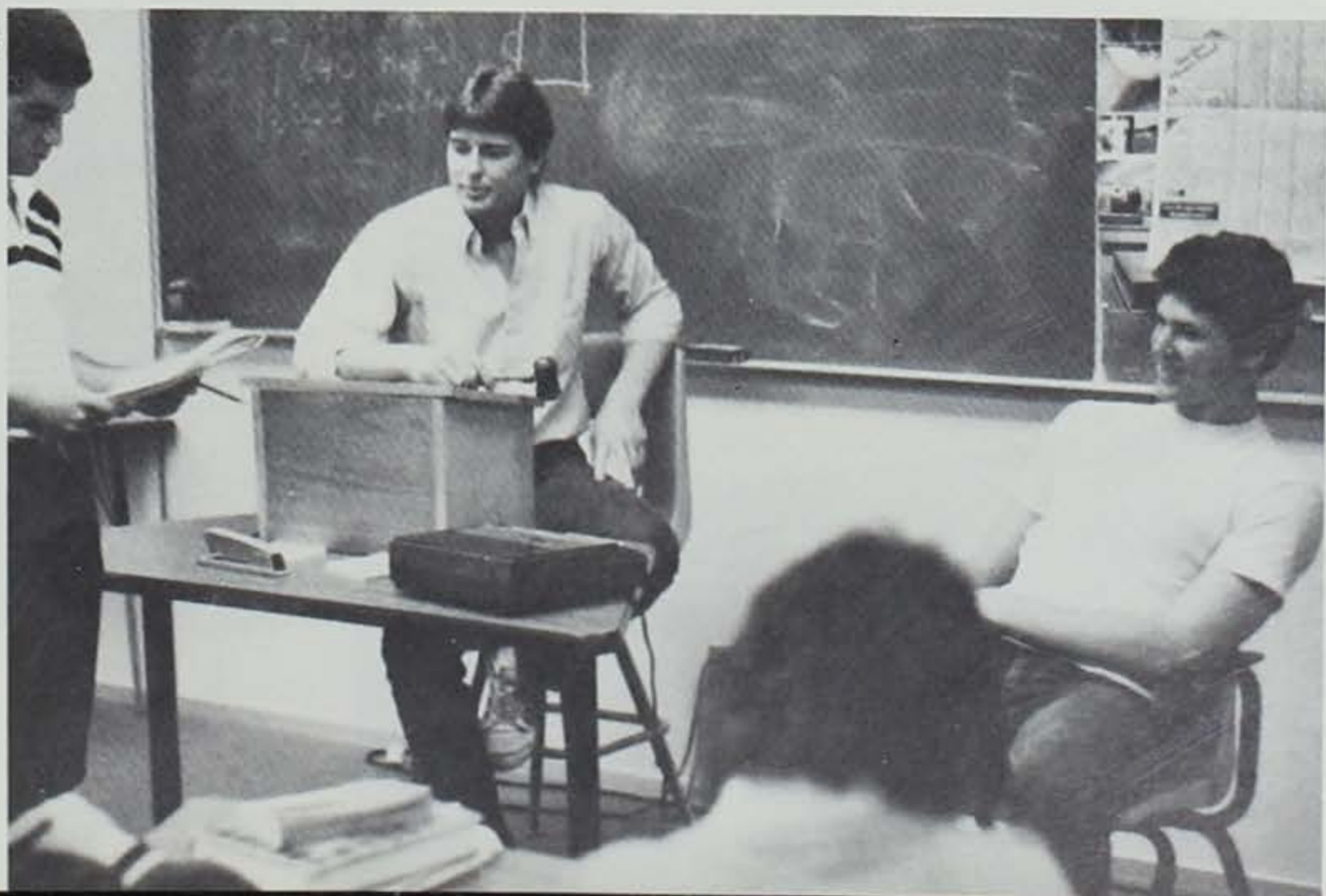
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Mrs. Callan comes to Ankeny

If a student wanted to get away from it all, but didn't have the cash flow to go to a foreign country, he/she always had an option to take a foreign language and substitute 48 minutes out of the day to speak French and Spanish, or to broaden knowledge of another country besides the USA. But a new language wasn't the only speciality gained in that year. French IIA acquired new textbooks and Spanish received a new teacher, Mrs. Callan.

After teaching Spanish in Perry, Iowa, Mrs. Callan moved to Ankeny to educate the AHS Spanish students after the prior teacher, Mrs. Grandia resigned. Between the two schools (Perry and Ankeny), Ankeny classes were much larger, there was a greater foreign language study, and more students were college-bound. The step in moving was a large one. Mrs. Callan's teaching priority was to help the student speak the foreign language fluently. "I want my students to feel comfortable and to enjoy using the language."

Learning to speak French and Spanish day after day wasn't the only activity in French and Spanish. Students enjoyed guest speakers, celebrated a Foreign Language Week, attended foreign language plays at Drake on February 28 and 29, and performed a play (French) for the 9th grade in November.



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Pg. 72 Pix 1 & 4-Trent Fuger presents a skit entirely in French by himself as others in the class paired up. Pix 2-Jennifer Peterson and Ann McCarty present a skit in French class. Pix 3-The French and Spanish classes prepare to sell candy during Foreign Language Week. Pix 5-Spanish teacher, Jan Callan, smiles pretty during Spanish class. Pg. 73 Pix 1-Foreign language instructors l to r. Jan Callan, Jeff Brix, and Florence Mortale. Pix 2-Mrs. Callan instructs her Spanish class with the aid of the overhead.

Guidance adds computer

The computer craze swept through AHS, leaving trails of Apples everywhere including the counseling department.

The computer was used almost solely for the students. Among the processing problems, programs were added for self-exploration, careers, study skills, knowing yourself, attitude, aptitudes, college selection discs, financial aid, and a career information system of Iowa.

The computer helped the counselors, Mr. Foster, Ms. Bair, Mr. Kissinger, and the secretary Mrs. Foreman to keep a list of duties and information pertaining to the students interests, abilities, and capabilities. The counseling center not only offered assistance to troubled students, but to function as a clearinghouse for scholarships, financial aid, and grants which were offered by 130 institutions and organizations.

Financial aid was based on the financial need of the pre-graduate student. At most times it was difficult to get because of its acceptance requirements, and the increasing budget cuts in education. As a result, the guidance department sponsored a "Financial Aid Night" January 10th to help the future college student and his/her family understand the rules and requirements in applying for financial aid.

The guidance department also sponsored an awards night on May 10th for seniors and their parents. Honors,

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scholarships, and achievements were noted and awarded. 1984 was the first year in which 240 grants were given to students who had taken 7 or more units of math and science.

The school library wasn't as fortunate as most of the other resource centers in getting a computer. They only received the usual yearly books. However, the books were most important.

Students like Lani Heinen, and Megan Rold used the library for advanced composition in doing their term papers. They used material such as magazines, card files, vertical files, books and newspaper. Others used the media center/library for leisurely reading or for quiet study.

Pg. 74 pix 1-Mr. Kauzlarich, Mrs. Isaacs, and the library aides. Pix 2-Guidance department staff. Seated, Dave Kissinger and Ernie Foster. Standing, Bobby Foreman and Kaye Bair. Pix 3-John Lenzini, Mike Law, and Jeff Nelson have a good time doing nothing in the guidance area. Pg. 75 pix 1-Dennis Maring checks the shelf for a book.



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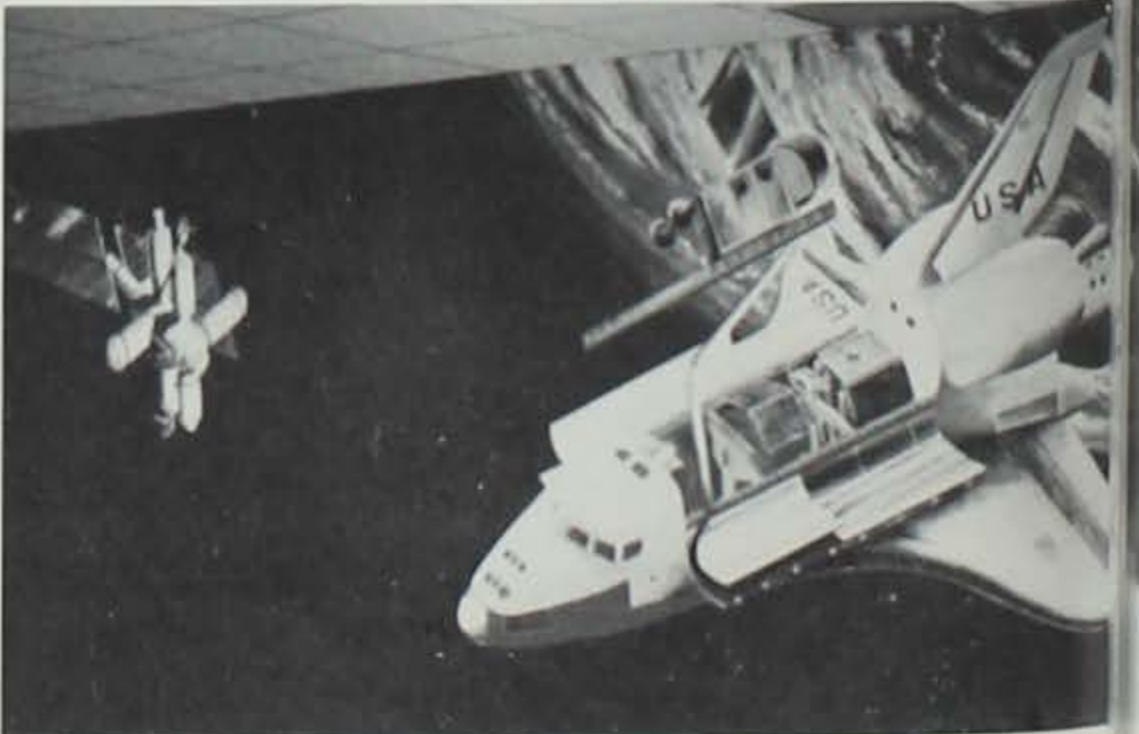


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Pg. 76 pix 1-Mike Miller ponders a problem and decides to offer an answer in chemistry class. Pix 2-Tammy Warner, Mary Pilkington, and Jackie Tonhouse make science history as they perform frog dentistry. Pix 3-Mr. Battles oversees the flowers and plants in the greenhouse. Pix 4-Biology students also performed worm dissection. Pix 5-The Challenger space mission inspired the Luu Brothers to add an artistic appeal to the science area. Pg. 77 pix 1-Students Confer with one of the science student teachers during an exam. Pix 2-Front, Don Savage, Rich Kruse, Randy Ratcliff, Bob Battles, Ray Boyd, and Mark Maffett. Pix 3-Joni Dullard and Marchelle Duley do homework in Biology. Pix 4-Tests always present major obstacles to good grades. Tests in the science-department required serious concentration and effort.

Computer simulates experiments



Even the AHS science department received help from a new modern piece of machinery.

Practically every department in Ankeny High School received a computer for 1983-84. "We added an Apple Computer and printer for experiment simulation, student drills, etc.." stated science instructor, Rich Kruse. Kruse also added, "new software was purchased for use on the computer."

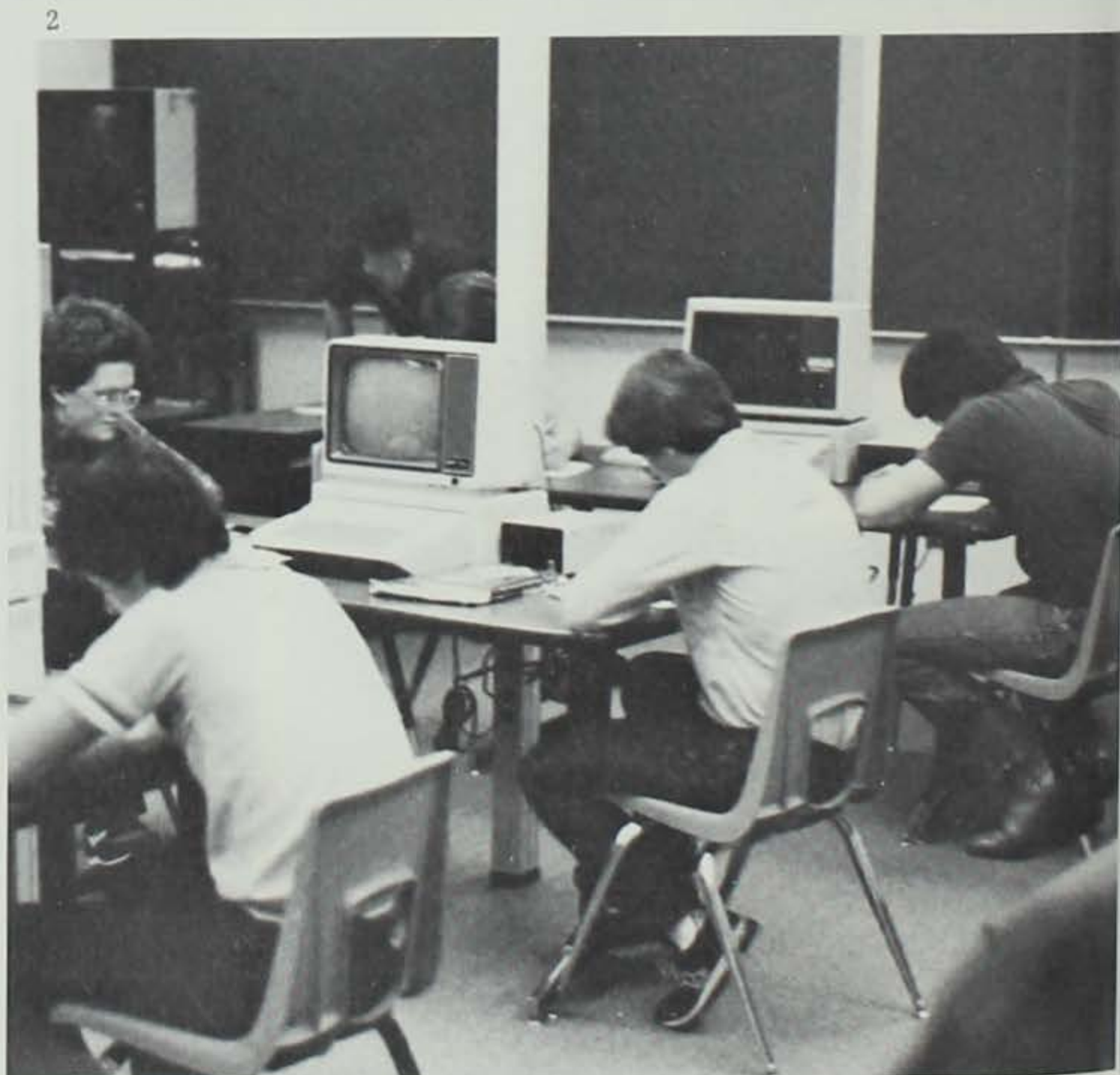
Class lecture wasn't the only activity in biology. The students had the privilege of dissecting fetal pigs sent from Nasco of Jefferson, Wisconsin. The pigs were dissected for the observation of the anatomy and non-functional system. Anatomy students toured the College of Osteopathic Medicine in Des Moines.

No courses were required in science, but a student could choose an elective from modern and environmental biology, modern chemistry, modern physics, anatomy-physiology, fish and wildlife, man and disease, and aviation and space science. Although they were all electives, it was wise to take some more science classes than required for college preparation.





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Pg. 78 pix 1-Mr. Savage tries to make Topics of Math class interesting by teaching a new concept. Pix 2-Students work hard to try to pass a test that requires great concentration in Mr. Hovick's computer class. Pg.79 pix 1-Math teachers Scott Osborn, Tom Fish, Clark Hames, Don Savage, and seated is Clyde Hovick. Pix 2-Students in Geometry listen for instructions. Pix 3-Mr. Ratcliff's Topics of Math class works on computer programs. Pix 4-Bill Wilson and Jon Pals work on an assignment in Mr. Osborn's geometry class.





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Reinig excels on math test

Max Reinig ranked first with a score of 65 points as twenty-five students tested their skills and knowledge in the challenging American High School Mathematics contest held in February.

The ninety minute test consisted of thirty multiple choice questions with a total of 150 possible points. All questions on the test were extremely difficult algebra and geometry problems.

One change in the math department benefited teachers as well as students. Teachers used computer programming methods as a new teaching technique. The programming allowed teachers to write their own materials for students instead of using information straight from a book. Students found this program much easier to understand than the usual book reading.

The math department attempted to utilize a new program called the Computer Assisted Instruction Program. However, a shortage of computers to the math classrooms prevented the program from being used efficiently. The program was designed to teach students through the use of computer disks which provided drill and practice tactics.



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Home Ec. provides "learning experience"

Home Economics developed special talents in areas such as foods, child development, and home planning.

The Children in Action class took a field trip to Smouse School to visit young handicapped kids between the ages of 4-13. The school helped the children to learn skills of everyday life. A student in Children in Action stated that the field trip was a "learning experience about handicapped kids".

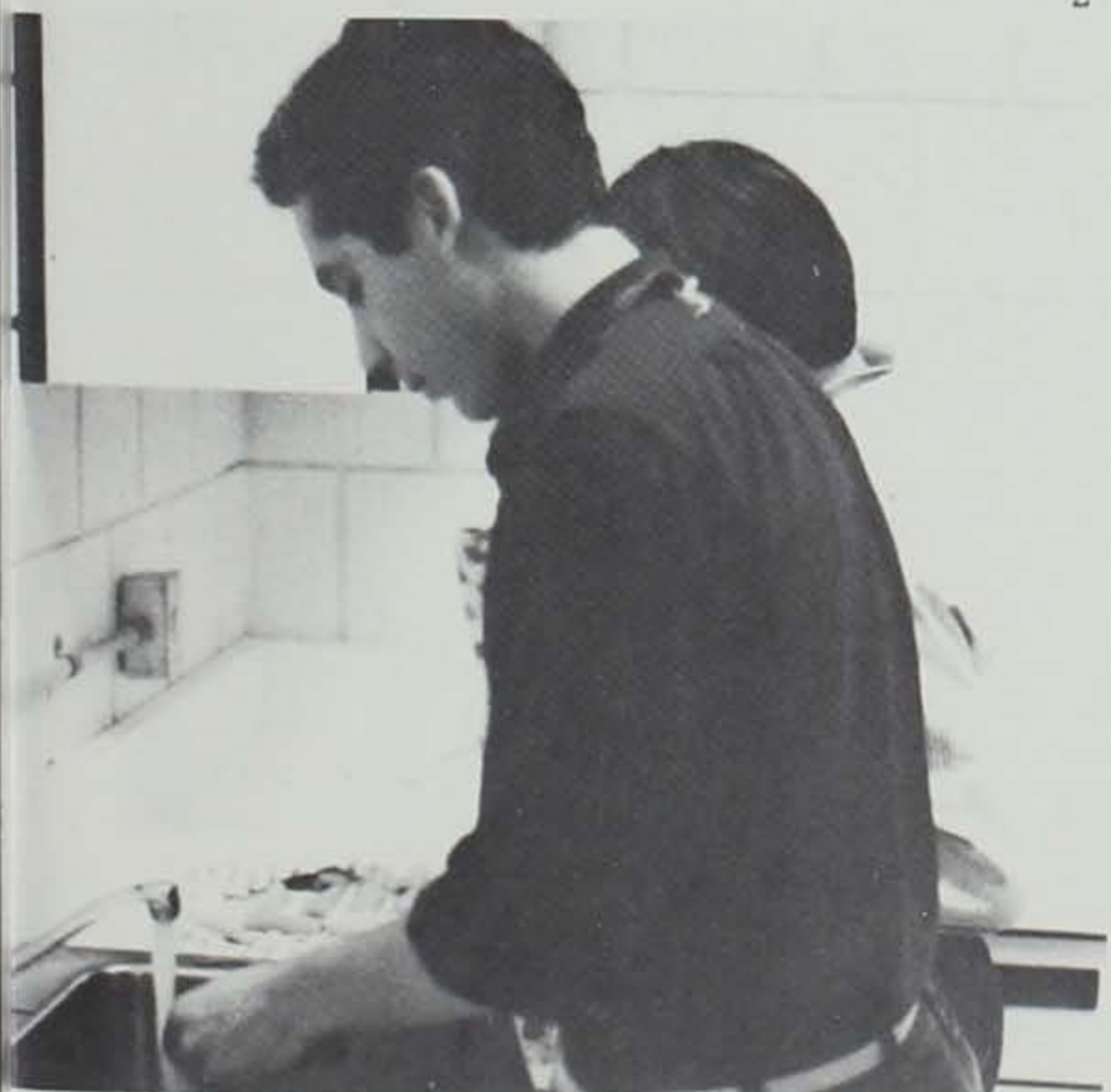
With the addition of a microwave, Foods class had Kathy Nixon, a specialist in microwave cookery, show the class different types of foods that could be made in the microwave. Peanut brittle, gum drop bars, and pizza casserole were some of the things she made for the class to try.



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Pg. 80 pix 1-Mrs. Ricker gives Jan Brewbaker a few tips on cooking techniques. Pix 2-Home Ec. teachers Mrs. Ricker and Mrs. Wilson. Pix 3-A fellow student shows Ruth Henrichs and Scott Downs the proper way to chop up a hand in the blender. Pg.81 pix 1-Mrs. Ricker's Independent Living class sews snaps on fabric to prepare for life after graduation. Pix 2-Chris McCarthy and John Tudor wash carrots in preparation for their fancy dinner at the end of the year. Pix 3-Stacey Larson helps herself to another glass of punch that from the look on her face may have been spiked. Pix 4-Joni Dullard and Yvette Brumer work diligently on their chicken casserole recipe.

Activities add fitness

Who says Richard Simmons was the only person who could be aerobicized? AHS had its own aerobics class, only on the other side of the TV. The girls watched and worked out to video tapes of the 20 Minute Workout simocast from channel 17, the new public channel.

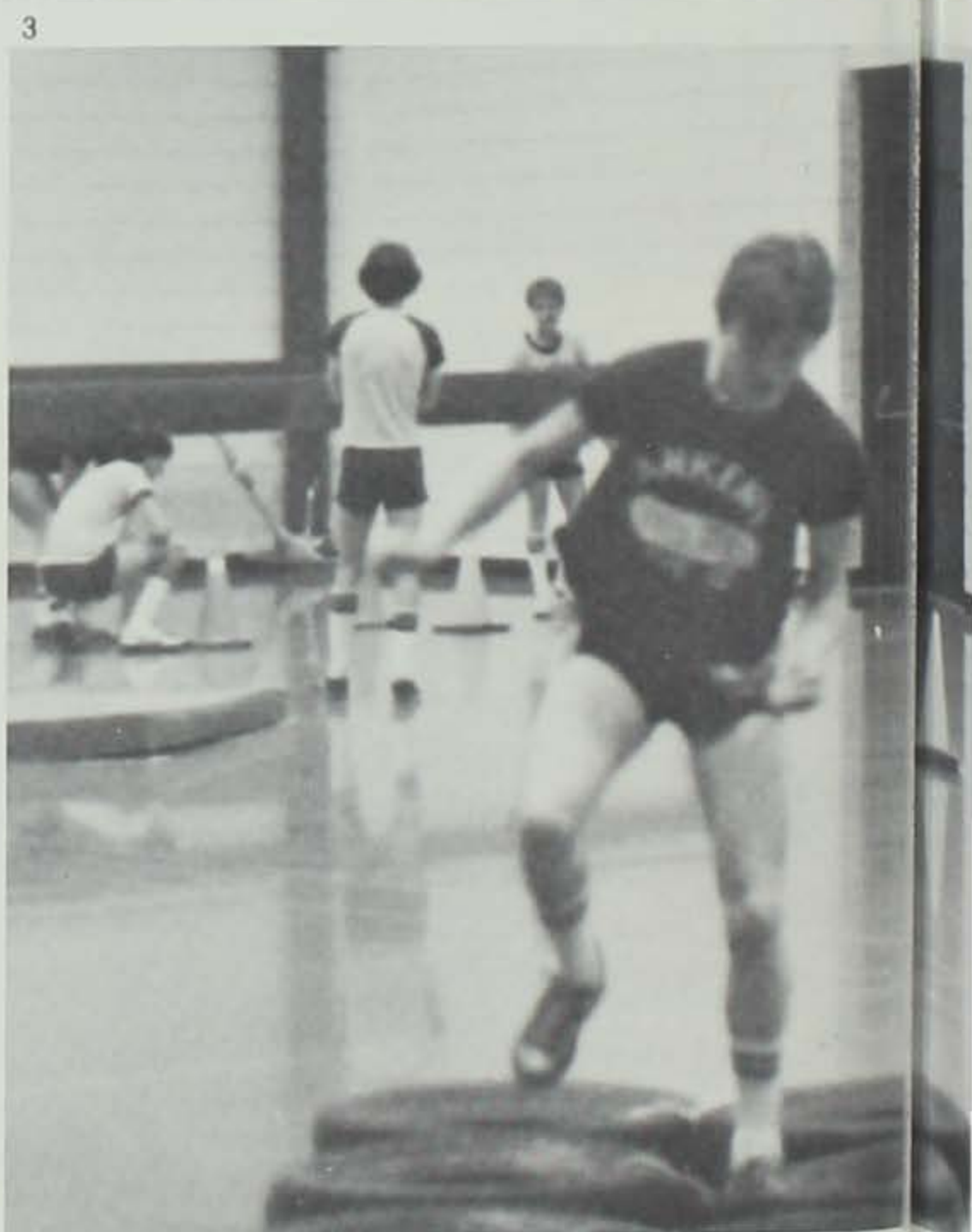
The new aerobics class was only offered during third hour during the first semester and by the end of the second it was offered third hour daily, second hour B - days (every other day), sixth hour daily, seventh hour on A - days, and eighth hour every day because of the popular demand by the female student body.

Though Physical Education was required for every student, the gym coaches Mr. Jerry Pezzetti and Mr. Steve Lamansky made it fun, strenuous and competitive for the AHS male student body. Their activities ranged from coed volleyball, badmitten, bowling, football, handball, racquetball, soccer, and 'Superstars' competition.

Towards the end of February, all 10th grade students boys and girls were taught CPR to be certified. The school rented "Resusca-Annies" so that the students could practice CPR. They were life-sized dummies that were equipped with plastic lungs that inflated and deflated when the certifier practiced "mouth to mouth" resuscitation on it. If the student passed all the required tests to be certified, he/she received a card that was proven certification.



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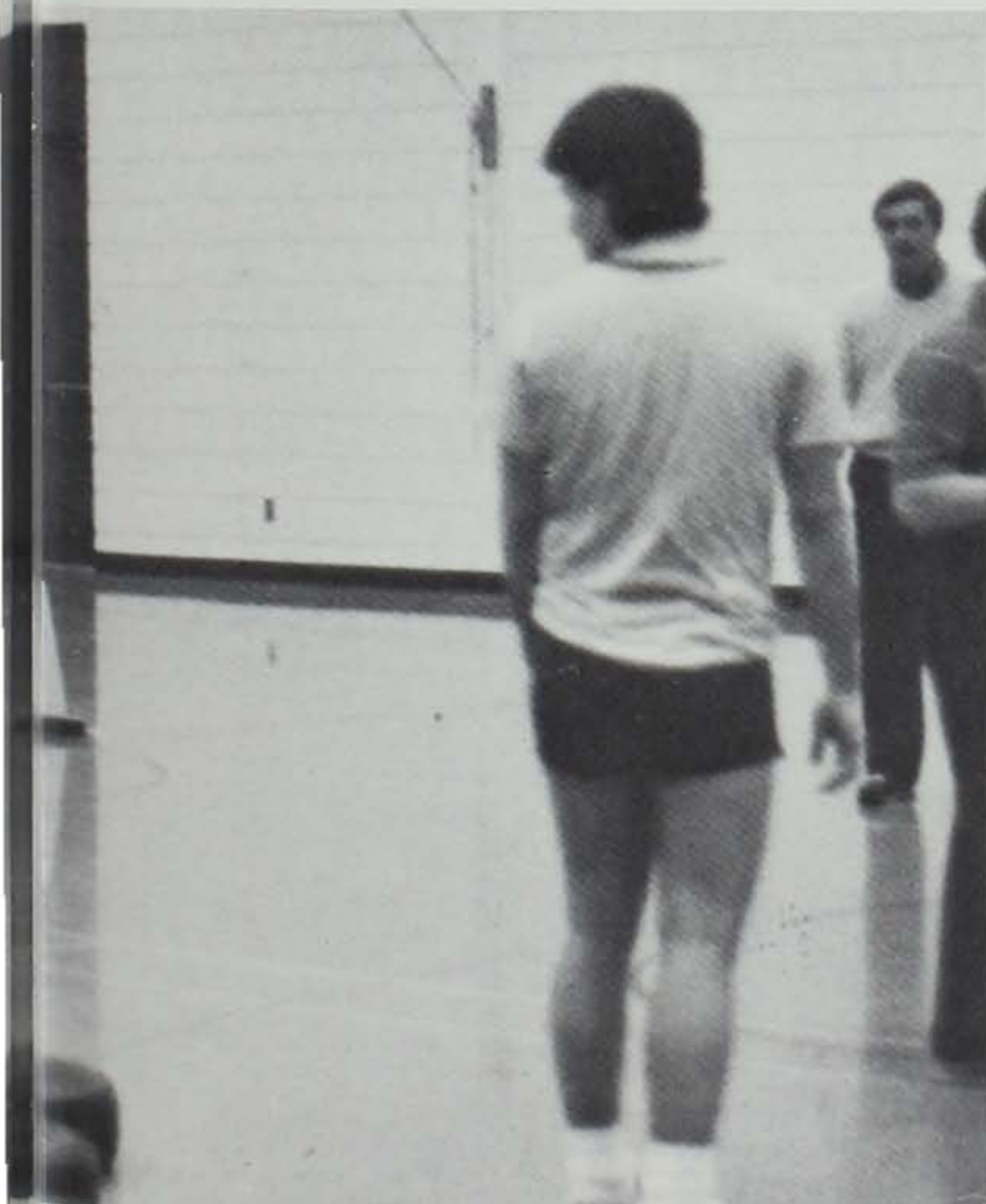
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Pg. 82 pix 1-Rusty Walker and Kyper Chambers laughs at Brad Hastings as he shows off during gym class. Pix 2-Kyper Chambers runs the timed obstacle course in gym as he heads for the tires. Pix 3-Rusty Walker learns the strategy for the obstacle course as Sherman Heldt breezes through it. Pg. 83 pix 1-Is this the World Series? Heavens no! Its just the girls P.E. class playing a friendly game of whiffleball. Pix 2-P.E. teachers Linda Huser, Steve Lamansky, Fran Christians, and Jerry Pezzetti.

Pix 1-Ankeny Board of Education-seated-Superintendent Keith Hopkins, Board President Don Madole. Standing-Mike Perry, John Niemeyer, Kathryn Johnson, Jane Kuhn, Larry Eisenhauer, Darel Hildreth Pix 2-Principal Larry Parr. Pix 3-Cooks-row 1 (l to r) Bernice Looney, Rose Pedretti, Joanne Sanders, Enny Riley, Leni Giannasi, Maxine Tiaving, Laura Benjamin, Jean Ginger, Dixie Allgood, Kathy Stork. Row 2-Shirley Sparks, Deloris Dare, Judy Eagle, Mary Smith, Susie Wood, Mary Smalley, Doris Dykeman. Pix 4-Custodial maintenance-Sandy Nelson, Harry McDaniels, and Jan Walker. Pix 5-Athletic Director Fred Smith and Assistant Principal Dennis Shaltanis.



AHS receives national nomination

Reports on the status of education flooded the papers and evening news shows as the phrase "excellence in education" resounded through the halls of education. Ankeny was no exception.

The year began with a district-wide analysis/review of the "Nation At Risk", the report from President Reagan's Blue Ribbon Task Force. General agreement held that while the overall report was good, some of the specific recommendations were either unrealistic or unworkable.

The high school gained some national attention when it was nominated for the 1984 Secondary School Recognition Program sponsored by the United States Department of Education in cooperation with the Nation's Chief State School Officers. AHS was among 555 schools nominated from 48 states. Although AHS did not make the next phase of competition, Secretary of Education, Terrill Bell, in a letter to Mr. Parr stated, "This nomination signifies great confidence on the part of your State education officials that the quality of your programs, practices and policies is high and that you are continuing to examine ways to make your school successful."

Problems with declining enrollment and falling revenues forced themselves upon the school district. The school board decided to reduce total staff in the district. At the end of the year, those affected were working through the legal process.

The high school faculty found the time to do a review of its curriculum. The first study was rejected by the school board. A second group worked on a second plan and was still meeting at the end of the year.

Pix 1-Office Personnel-seated, Marge Mannens, Eilene MacVey. Standing, Mary Beckman, Shirley Silvers, Reed Porter, Nelda Lamp. Pix 2-Nurse Carol Davis.



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Pg. 86 Pix 1 Members of Art Club poise for a picture. Pix 2 The morning DECA class flashes their smiles for the camera. Pix 3 Mr. Senne, advisor of VICA, makes the board for VICA '84. Pix 4 Members of Readers Theater. Pg. 87 Pix 1 Student body President Kelly Quinlin speaks to the student council before a group of students from another school arrive. Pix 2 Andy Wood conducts the Marching Hawks at a home football game. Pix 3 Members of the peer helpers group discuss some of the problems of high school students. Pix 4 Al Bell returns to his seat after completing a solo at the Madrigal dinner.

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Clubs and organizations offered extra curricular activities for many. They required much dedication and involvement. Whether the activity was band or pep club involvement meant the success or failure of the entire group. These various groups also required a substantial amount of time. Groups such as DECA and VICA required that the student must have a job and attend school for a certain amount of hours. These people had very little time for themselves. It was a matter of sacrificing something to be the best.



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Hawks snag top awards

Mr. Paul Brizzi, the new band director who came from Oskaloosa, felt the Hawks had a tremendous growth during the year.

To kick off the fall marching band season the Hawks placed 3rd in parade marching and second in field marching at LuVerne contest in LuVerne, Minnesota. At Urbandale contest the band placed 1st and received the best drum majors award. The next contest was the Valley Showdown. The Marching Hawks placed 1st and received awards for best drumline and best color guard. To wrap up the fall season the Hawks snagged a divisional I rating at state marching band contest held at East High Stadium and received the highest amount of points given.

As the days grew shorter and the nights colder, an odd metamorphosis occurred involving the band. The marching Hawks became known as Concert band. Although their name changed, the degree of excellence remained the same. At the Spring Concert, the AHS Mass Choir performed "Carmina Burana", one of the most famous pieces of music written in the 20th century, by Carl Orff. The Band had their chance to flaunt their excellence at Adventureland-Drake Relays Festival of Bands at Adventureland Park. The concert band received a divisional I rating. At the Iowa High School Music Association Large Group Contest, Concert Band received another divisional I rating.

The following morning the band became known as the Marching Hawks again when they marched in the 3-mile Veisha Parade at Iowa State. For the last performance as marching band, the Hawks travelled to Pella for the Pella Tulip Festival. The Hawks marched in an afternoon contest parade which they won for the third consecutive year and in a evening victory parade held in their honor.



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88-1 The 1983-84 Concert Band. 88-2 Sherry Johnson performs at one of concert band's many concerts. 88-3 Steph Kreimeyer does her bit to help the Marching Hawks soar. 88-4 Jazz band performs at a basketball game. 88-5 The 1983-84 color guard. 88-5 Mr. Brizzi and the underclassmen of concert band entertain at graduation. 89-2 The 1983-84 award winning Marching Hawks show their stuff at a contest. 89-3 The band commanders. row 1 Kerry Walter and Andy Wood row 2 Janann Birch and Sara Guild. 89-4 Brenda Harms, Karin Wiberg, and Tina Wegrzyn perform at another concert band concert. 89-5 The band commanders salute their audience.

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90-1 Concert Choir row 1 Michelle Marshall, Angela Pedersen, Steph Scherbart, Jeff Gulans, Scott Kirstein, Steve Smythe, Laura Marshall, Michelle Hennessey, Patti Friesen row 2 Nichole Brouillette, Becky Aringdale, Marin Houser, Ken Krantz, Mark Shaltanis, Charles Hildreth, Bari Schneider, Kim Crabtree, Kris Sanderson row 3 Nancy Voigt, Teri Snyders, Rick Kerr, Al Bell, Steve Smythe, Eric Carlson, Rod Miner, Jeri Lorimor, Leslie Anderson, 90-2 Sophomore Chorus row 1 Kristi Kimes, Robin



Zaglauer, Sara Canova, Sheila Paterno, Tammy Warner, Lisa Tucker, Leslie Herlein, Brenda Barlow, Sara Gable, Kerry Walter, Bobbi Newville row 2 Kameo Wyman, Sharon Brugioni, Tonda Mathes, Kim Tuttle, Jayme Lint, Dan Ginger, Todd Gray, Kelly Thorp, Teri Lee, Mary Finnemore, Mary Pilkington, Jill Mozena row 3 Karin Wiberg, Jana Luther, Lisa Madole, Jodi Martin, Sharlyn Battles, Lisa Springer, Kevin Hogue, Chris Honeck, Mike Hamilton, Sara Steben, Tanya Johnson, Linda Barret. 90-3 Jazz Choir row 1 Angela Pedersen, Al Bell, Scott Kirstein, Nancy Voigt, Steve Eller, Steph Scherbart row 2 Teri Snyders, Steve Smythe, Melanie Wilkinson, Mark Shaltanis, Bari Schneider, Mary Catlett, Dan Ginger, Jeff Gulans, Kim Crabtree row 3 Eric Carlson, Karin Wiberg, Rod Miner, Leslie Anderson 90-4 Bobbie Newville as she serves dessert for a guest at the Madrigal dinners





Page 91-1 The members Sophomore Chorus in rehearsal 91-2 Sophomore Swing Choir row 1 Sharon Brugioni, Heather Hildreth, Leslie Herlein, Brenda Barlow row 2 Sharlyn Battles, Todd Gray, Kerry Walter row 3 Chris Honeck, Linda Barret, Kelly Thorp.91-3 Concert Choir prepares for the special April Concert.91-4 Eric Carlson and Bari Schneider celebrate the holiday season by kissing under the mistletoe. "Way to go Eric!" 91-5 Pro Musica as they sing a song of praise at the Madrigal Dinners.

Choirs host guest conductors

The year 1984 was one of great improvement and success for Concert Choir and The Sophomore Chorus, according to Curt Svalstad, director of choral activities.

The highlight of the fall season was the CIC choral festival, in which they hosted the other six conference

concert choirs, combined, and performed as one mass chorus. The festival was guest-conducted by Dr. James Lucus, director of choral activities from Northeast Illinois University in Chicago. This was also the first time Ankeny hosted the festival.

Then came the ninth annual Madrigal dinners held at OLIH Catholic church. Pro Musica, Cambridge Consort, and Nova celebrated the holiday season with traditional English song for a record audience. On the final night all three choirs presented both the lord of the manor, Mr. Erik Eriksen and Mr. Svalstad a gift certificate for Elwell's.

After Christmas vacation the choirs held their winter concert. They performed more modern tunes by such artists as Barry Manilow and Manhattan Transfer. Also featured was a song written and performed by Jeri Lorimor, an AHS junior.

The month of April meant lots of work in preparing for the April concert. Concert Choir, Concert Band, and Sophomore Chorus combined for a total of over 130 students to perform Franz Schubert's "Mass in G Major" and several movements from "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff. A string quintet also accompanied the choirs in the performance of Schubert's Mass. Soloists featured in both pieces of music were Dean Johnson, Jeff Gulans, Eric Carlson, Leslie Anderson, Mary Catlett, Angie Pedersen, Teri Snyders, and Nancy Voigt, all members of Concert Choir.

The next performance was at the IHSMA large group ensemble contest at Valley. Concert Choir and The Sophomore Chorus received divisional II ratings. The remainder of the year was spent preparing for their performance at commencement exercises, in which both band and chorus performed as one.



DECA competes in Area V contest

Have you ever been in a contest?

DECA students went to Southridge Mall, in Des Moines to compete in Area V contests. The following students won first place, Dan Gannon in Retailing Principles and Problems, Matt Long in Display and Lisa Caudill in DE and DECA Terminology. The Human Relations Team placed first, members included: Dan Gannon, Mary Catlett, and Janaan Birch.

Numerous students received honorable mention honors, they were: Deanna Dullard, Matt Long, Jackie McClelland, Julie Shepley, Bob Davis, Dick Hampton, Lisa Caudill, Fred Clancey and Cathy Howell.

Additional and new activities that students were involved in were candy sales, mums, and jewelry sales. Elections were held for morning and afternoon classes. Of those officers some attended the Delegate Assembly in Ames, where state officers were elected.

The group also had some speakers from the community come in and visit about various careers. Those speakers included: Mrs. Ron Sampson, an independent model who has done numerous projects for Younkers; Devin Dahlgren, manager of the newly opened Hardee's restaurant; and Larry Clausson, a DMACC (Des Moines Area Community College) guidance counselor.

The final activity was the employer-employee banquet. Special awards were given to the student and employer. Each received a recognition plaque.

Pg. 92 Pix 1 Jeff Klootwyk, former DECA student speaks at the DECA banquet. Pix 2 Mike Hirsch receives his plaque at the DECA-VICA banquet. Pix 3 Members of morning DECA row 1 Nancy Darr, Becky Anderson, Jenni Lamberti, Julie Shepley, Kristie Kenner, Diane Waldron, row 2 Loree Carlson, Becky Sheets, Janaan Birch, Deanna Dullard, Gina Roland, Brian Sullivan, row 3 Dick Hampton, Jim Ferris, Matt Long, Fred Clancey, Michelle Thiel, Lisa Caudill, Cathy Howell. Pix 4 Afternoon DECA members, back row Jim Crabb, Kim Cox, Paula Jacobson, Mary Catlett, Jackie McClelland, Mr. Cunningham. Front row Bob Davis, Dan Gannon, Rick Smith, and Jeff Enga.



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Pg. 93 Pix 1 Adam Baumberger stands with Mr. Senne after winning 1st place at the State VICA competition in diesel mechanics. Pix 2 Members of afternoon VICA row 1 Mike Hirsch, Jim Tudor, Randy Steinbach, row 2 Shawn Simpkins, Kevin George, Robbie Boyd, Mr. Senne. Pix 3 Mr. Senne works on the VICA plaques for the banquet. Pix 4 Members of morning VICA front row Jeff Neighbor, Chuck Purdy, Craig Franklin, Shawn Adams, Mike Guzman, Mike Sorenson, row 2 Kim Robbins, Colleen Flanigan, Dave Toring, Rich Bohn, Brian Caldwell, Craig Carlson, and Adam Baumberger.

Tudor elected VICA state treasurer

Modern technology was brought into the classroom where VICA students developed several business units for study.

VICA students, under the direction of Mr. Larry Senne, explored the trades and industries field. Each

student had the responsibility of maintaining a job, where they earned a paycheck and skills that they will be able to use in the future.

The class attended the Delegate Assembly in Ames, where Jim Tudor was elected VICA State Treasurer. An important contest that was held was the Region IV Delegate Assembly in Columbus, Nebraska.

The VICA students raised money selling canisters of popcorn, candy, and mixed nuts. Later in the year. They also sold M & M's. The money that was raised went towards the Employer-Employee Banquet.

The Employer and Employee Banquet was held in May as the final activity for the VICA classes. Both employees and employers received recognition plaques for their achievements and cooperation with the program.

Peers help new students

Have you ever been to a new school where you didn't know anybody or where anyplace was?

A group of concerned Ankeny High School Students was here just for you then. They were the Peer Helpers and they did such things as to help new students.

During the 83-84 school year Peer Helper had two new student orientations and two new student pizza parties. Peer Helper also had two hug days, one during Homecoming week and the other during Peer Helper Week.

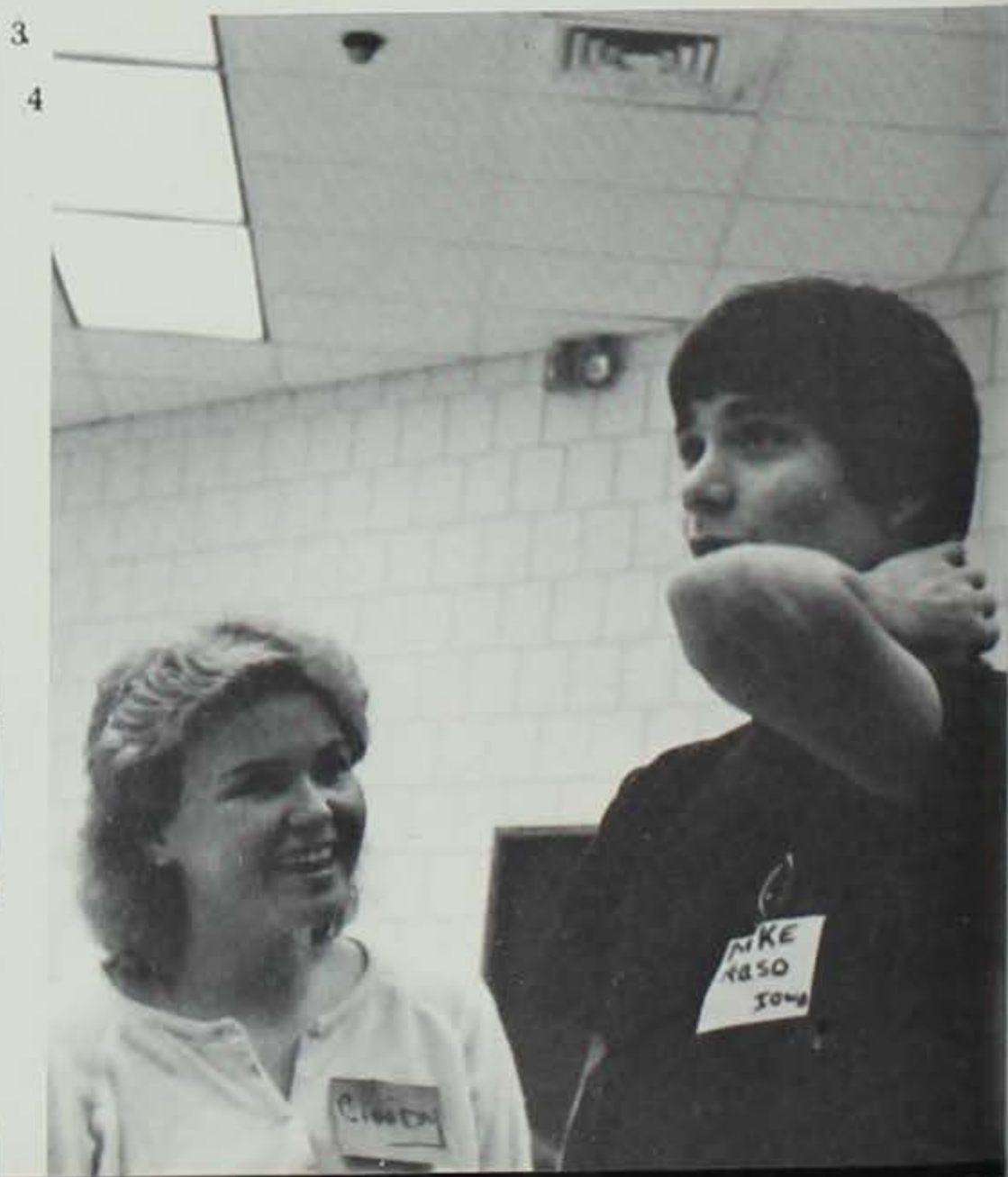
Peer Helper also had a special education program for kids with

limited language ability and an adaptable P.E. program for physically handicapped kids.

Peer Helper also sold May Baskets to help students celebrate May Day. For only a quarter you could send a basket full of candy and send a message on it for the person you sent it to. Peer Helpers raised nearly 80 dollars and used the funds to hold a breakfast meeting for the teachers.

Mr. Tim Allyn, Mr. Roger Rohwedder and Ms. Kay Bair were in charge of Peer Helpers.

Pix 1 Students enjoy the New student party sponsored by Peer Helpers. Pix 2 Peer Helpers Front row l-r Gail Smallwood, Susan Niemeyer, Michelle Kellogg, Joe Merrill, Pam Seeburger, Andrea Weigel, Frank Apers, Bobbi Newville, Donna Galloway. Row 2 Sara Guild, Mindy Richards, Deanna Reese, Shannon Brugion, Lisa Carr, Amanda Cherry, Tanya Johnson, Sarah Steben. Row 3 Mike Klinker, Kim Kloppenburg, Karen Rolf, Bo Bair, Brian Rolf, Mike Miller, and Tim Blum. Pix 3 "How do you like your neighbour?", a game played at Peer Helpers. Pix 4 Cindy Fotherby and Mike Raso get acquainted at the new student party.



Club promotes foreign language week



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Have you ever thought about a trip to another country? Before you go you need to know how to speak the language. The International Club not only learned about foreign languages but also studied other countries' cultures.

International Club learned about foreign holidays and foreign foods. They also celebrated Mardi Gras and experienced eating in French and Spanish restaurants.

One of the highlights for the International Club was the National Foreign Language Week in March. During that week the club sold Gummie Bears, and Tolbor bars. The money raised went toward promoting activities and helping foreign language students.

International Club had 130 members and two office holders Tom Smith, senior, and Sara Heldt, junior.

Pg. 95 Pix 1 International Club plans for International Week at a breakfast meeting. Pix 2 Members of the International Club. Pix 3 Club members receive the candy they sell during International Week.

Council installs juice machine

The student council tried to be as involved as ever by purchasing a juice machine.

It was placed in the lunch room so the students could help themselves to the nutritional value of the new popular drink.

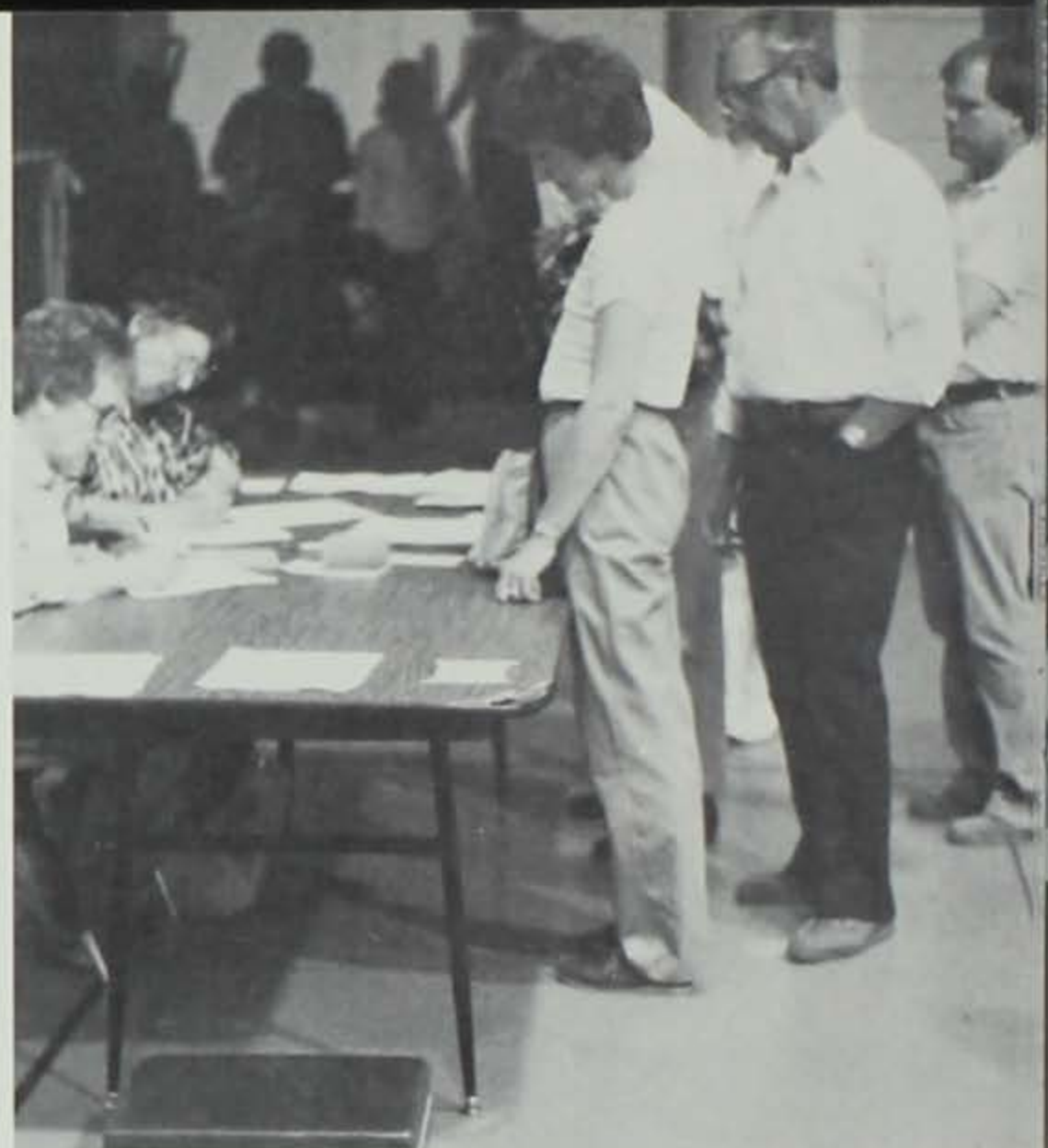
The annual KGGO vs. the student council basketball game proved to be the downfall of the AHS All-Stars. Admission for the game was one canned good to be donated to the United Way. The student council All-Stars went down in defeat 67-56. The KGGO Disc Jockeys took the lead early and never looked back as the All-Stars struggled to keep pace. More than 200 people attended the annual charity event.

The student council's annual Blood Drive also proved, in part, to be a losing game. The council arranged a duel with Urbandale for the most donors. Although Urbandale won the contest, the blood center took 113 pints of much-needed blood as a result of the council project.

John Tudor, sophomore, won a four-way race for student council vice-president. He ran against Amanda Cherry, Lori McCollum and Dionne Wilson.

Kelly Quinlin served as president for the 1983-1984 year. Tony Byerly filled the office of vice-president.

Pg 96, pix 1 - The blood drive, sponsored by Student Council, collected 113 pints of blood. Pix 2 - Bo Bair, junior, gives a nurse from the Blood Center personal information before he donates a pint of his blood. Pix 3 - Student Council members, left to right, row 1 - Lori McCollum, Kelly Tenus, Cathy Snyders, Darrin Eilander, Andy Ross, Renae Hummel, and Tammy Kramer. Row 2 - Lo Solari, Chris Clay, Dan Quinlin, Todd Whitaker, Colten Wagener, Scott Livermore, Scott Romans, and John Tudor. Row 3 - Mr. Shaltanis, Kent Kirschbaum, Angie Guffey, Julie Finney, Kelly Quinlin, Kris Stout, Jolene Taylor, Tony Byerly, and Tracy Dyar. Pix 4 - Kelly Quinlin, Student Council President, welcomes student council members from East High in Des Moines as part of a council exchange among area schools.





Society adds 100 members

Sixty students who received a three point or better grade point average were the members of a special club, Honor Society.

Honor Society sponsored the Crystal Ball dance which raised \$150 that went to the medals, pins, and membership cards. The money was also used to purchase the refreshments for the dance, and for the reception for the parents after the induction ceremony.

The induction ceremony was conducted by two officers of Honor Society and Mr. Shaltanis. Mr. Shaltanis gave a speech during the ceremony welcoming new members and explaining the club. A total of 100 new members were inducted at the ceremony in April.

Pg. 97 Pix 1 Row 1 L-R Lisa Carr, Jodi Vestal, Jackie McClland, Shelly Cahill, Sheri West, Kim Wooderson. Row 2 Sheri Beauchamp, Lisa Eich, Tammy Kramer, Teri Snyders, Melanie Wilkinson, Paul Rhoads, Jon Leverenz. Row 3 Angela Rubino, Michelle Stoneking, Tammy Turner, Monica Sullivan, Kim Henn, Ann Thimmesch, Jolene Taylor, Dan Gannon. Row 4 Kim Kloppenburg, Tony Byerly, Dan Quinlin, Scott Livermore, Max Reinig, Mark Shaltanis, Brian Isaacs, Russ Greenwood. Row 5 Mike Ricker, Andy Wood, Mitch Destigter, Larry Wellendorf, Jeff Hyland, Karen Rolf, Sara Guild, David Harvey, Jeanine Scheirholz. Row 6 Lee Stock, Michelle Ternus, Dan Angstead, Craig Franklin, Kelly Quinlin, Amy Babcock, Brenda Harms, Kelly Brannan, Patty Lohman, Becky Copperstone, Nancy Drake, Sue Frederick, Bonnie Niedermeier, Kevin Flack. Pix 2 Tom Smith lights ceremonial candles at the National Honor Society induction. Pix 3 Quarter tones Steve Smythe, Eric Carlson, Mark Shaltanis and Jeff Gulans perform at the induction ceremony. Pix 4 Mr. Shaltanis and Chris Clay watch as a new Honor Society member joins.





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Schnepf wins "Best of Show"

Have you ever sat and dreamed that you could express your feelings and thoughts in a picture?

The students of Art Club made that dream come true. Art Club had 13 members and they met every second Tuesday of each month.

The top officers were as follows: Kory Atha, president; Ronda Edwards, secretary; and Rob Comegys, treasurer.

The students in Art Club learned about art related careers and the responsibilities that were related to them.

The CIC Art Show in Indianola proved to be quite a successful venture for Mick Schnepf, senior, as he won the "Best of Show" for his artwork. Megan Rold received first place for her photography entry. Schnepf also received the "Best of Show" at the Ankeny State Bank Schoolwide Art Show held at the end of May.

Pg.98 Pix 1 Art club members Row 1 L-R Mr. John Hunter, adviser, Mary Finnemore, Teri Lee, Mike Whitson. Row 2 Sherry Beauchamp, Carrie Hall, Lea Voshell, Pam Shewanick, Melissa Terlaje, Mike Comegys, and Kory Atha. Pix 2 Mick Schnepf, background, Megan Rold, foreground, receive awards at the CIC art show banquet. Schnepf won "Best of Show", and Rold won first place in photo division. Pix 3 Mary Shewanick artist from Chicago, discusses some of her copper enameling work with art students. Pix 4 Winners at the CIC art awards banquet receive recognition. Pix 5 Art club members view the copper art work of Mary Shewanick.



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Mr. Baugher addresses a meeting of Health Careers on physical therapy at Iowa Methodist. Pix 2 Patti Ronchetto, Jill Mollison won two of the scholarships given by Health Careers for the students who have chosen to seek a career in the health field. Marsha Clemmens also received a scholarship. Pix 3 Health Careers club L-R Sheila Paterno, Christine Dunberger, Amanda Cherry, Julie Grams. Row 2 Kim Kloppenburg, Ruth Henrichs, Heidi Majors, Cindy Stirm, and Carol Davis, adviser.

Health Careers has overwhelming success

Have you ever thought of who the future doctors and nurses would be? Some medical interest sprouted in the high school through the Health Careers Club. Health Careers examined what colleges to go to and how much schooling was needed to get a job in a health career.

Health Careers 18 members and three office holders, Patti Ronchetto, president, Deanna Reese, vice president, and Cindy Stirms secretary-treasurer, met every Wednesday morning at 8:30.

The group attended Methodist Nursing Career Day and learned about a school of nursing. They also took a tour of the hospital and dorms. The club also had a bowling party. They also raised \$30 dollars during a popcorn sale. The money they made went for scholarships for people choosing a health career. Marsha Clemmens, Jill Mollison, and Patti Ronchetto won the scholarship awards. Mr. Bowers, a physical therapist talked with the group about his schooling at Iowa and his private practice.

Year-end membership awards were given to any member who attended the meetings, helped collect money and attended functions. Winners of the awards were Ruth Henrichs, Julie Grams, Chris Dunsburgen, Deanna Reese, Marsha Clemmens, Heidi Majors, Shelia Paterno, Sandy Watson, Patti Ronchetto, Amanda Cherry, Brenda Stirm and Cindy Stirms.



Pix 1 Tony Byerly works on the newspaper layout. Pix 2 STUDENT VOICE staff- row 1(l-r) Mark Bennett, Tony Byerly, assistant editor; James Purdum, editor; Tammy Stordahl, Dave Zuck, Rusty Walker row 2 Kristi Sanchez, Michelle Yoder, Jenni Stills, Judy Wilkinson, Lani Heinen, Shelly Pickard, Lori Griffin, Larry Piper row 3 Kendra Anderson, Jon Pickerill, Tim Kasper, Jeff Sweeney, Mike Bennett, Tom Magnani, Mike Szalat Pix 3 Journalism students, Jenni Stills (foreground) and Tom Magnani, type their stories into the computer. Kendra Anderson, standing, helps them get acquainted with the word processing software.



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Pg. 101 Pix 1 Front row L-R the 1984 Hawk yearbook staff-Shelly Wilson, Judi Pottorff, Robin Terai, RaeLee Ahlhelm, Lori Arndt, Shelley Winders, Chris McCarthy. Middle row L-R Jodi Pruitt, Bruce Nance, Heidi Aamoth, Amanda Brookes, Heidi Peckler, Mike Porter, Dan Quinlin, Judy Wilkinson, Deanna Dullard. Back row Jeff Sweeney, Rick Ryan, Darren Treadway, Rick Van Roekel, Chris Colton. Pix 2 RaeLee Ahlhelm and Jodi Pruitt work on the computer to get the yearbook done. The IBM PC was added in March. Pix 3 Robin Terai, Mike Porter, and Heidi Peckler sort through carnations for Valentines Day delivery. Carnation sales were an annual fundraiser for the yearbook staff.



Publications catch up to technology

The yearbook staff of 23 students helped bring about the yearbook with many changes.

To help cut book production costs the book took on a



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biiger page and cover size. Before the yearbook was a 8 1/2" x 11" book but the larger book, taking after others, switched to the 9" x 12" for cost reasons. With the larger book the staff included more material on a page and this reduced the total page count.

Early in the year the editors took the morning off from their classes to learn how to run the IBM "TYPESTAR" program. During those four hours they had a brief taste of the system and how it operated. Before the computer all copy for the book from headlines to the numbers for the pictures had to be typed on carbon copy sheets. With the computer all copy was stored on a disc and could be re-edited easily without retyping the whole page. The copy was then checked by the computer and then transmitted by phone to a master computer in Kansas City. Within two days the copy was returned to the class typed and ready to be pasted up on layout sheets. This alone saved the staff hours of endless re-typing.

Besides book sales and advertising sales for raising money the yearbook class sold carnations on Valentine's Day. Each of the three colors had a meaning of it's own. The red carnations carried a heart saying 'You are my Valentine!', then pink with the message 'I wish you were mine', and the white 'Secret Admirer'. Over 120 carnations were delivered by staffers on Valentine's Day.

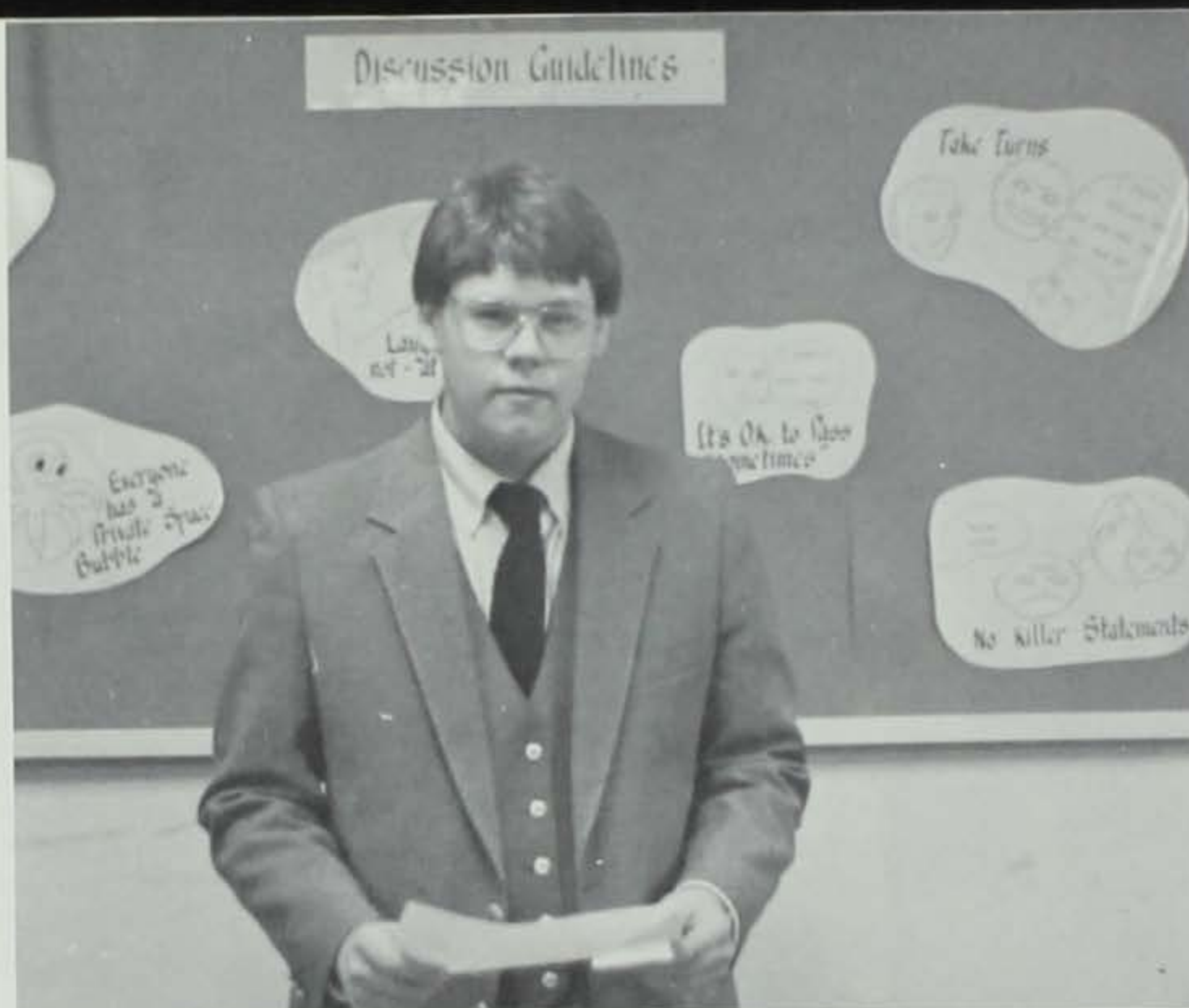
The journalism class explored many different areas from touching controversial topics to using computers to edit stories.

The use of the computer revolutionized the journalism field and following suit the AHS STUDENT VOICE threw away the traditional pen and paper. They began using the "FORMAT II" word processing software to help type and edit their stories. Mr. John Mesicek, the journalism advisor, felt that through the use of the computer "the students were presented with a realistic situation of what journalism is like today."

Another activity the class participated in was the Teacher for a Day Program which was a project of the Ankeny Education Association. Chris Clark, a reporter for the Ankeny Press Citizen/Crier, came in to answer questions about her occupation field. During the class she was bombarded with both accusations and praise for a series of stories written by her and her co-worker, Marsha Ryan on drug use and abuse in AHS.

Some stated it was unfair to paint such a bleak picture of the school for the public. Others spoke with certainty that the problem had to be brought to the light of the parents and teachers. Though a tough multi-sided subject, the visit helped show the students that a journalist has to report on what he/she feels the public should know even if the subject will be met with opposition.

Throughout the year, the class covered such topics as politics, chemical abuse (drugs and alchohol), community events, and the opening of the local bars on Sundays for teen dancing.



Group develops poise

Readers Theater, a small group of H.S. students who loved the theater, used their spare time to develop their interests.

The five members competed in contests like the All-State Speech Festival, and district contests of Iowa H.S. Speech Association. The group received a 1 rating in both contests.

In Readers Theater the only awards the students received were the development of skills in poise, and precision in speech and character. Mr. Dave Kauzlarich advised the group.

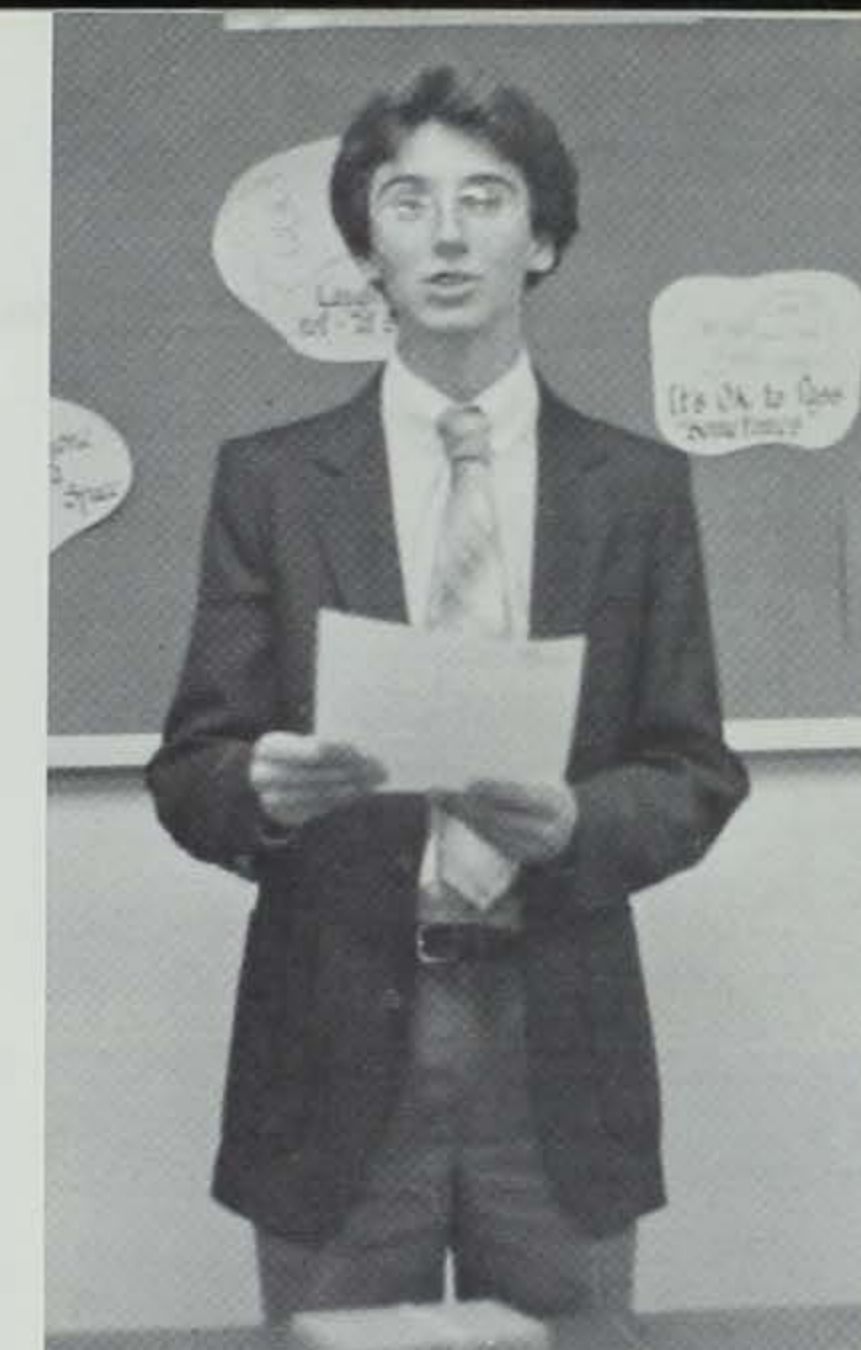
Pg. 102 Pix 1 Mike Miller practices his delivery for debate contest. Pix 2 Amanda Cherry accepts coaching criticism from debate coach, Don Chargo. Pix 3 Angela Rubino rehearses her speech. Pix 4 Members of the Readers Theater Row 1- Ann Ryan, Andrea Weigel, Ann Ferin. Row 2 Mike Hamilton, Russ Greenwood, Mike Miller. Row 3 standing Lisa Madole, Brian Rolf, Jeanine Scheirholz, Amanda Cherry, Michelle Kellogg and Janna Luther.

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Debaters make state

The Ankeny High School debate team gained a berth in the state debate tournament for the first time in twenty years.

The team finished in fifth place and missed by only one point from advancing to the quarterfinal round. A total of 20 teams participated in the state tourney.

The team was divided into an affirmative team, Angela Rubino and Tony Byerly, and a negative team, Mike Miller and Darrin Hamilton. The negative team won all four opening rounds while the affirmative team won two of the four rounds. This performance gave the team its fifth place finish.

The state appearance concluded a successful season. The debaters took second at the prestigious Iowa City tournament in December. The group finished only one point behind the champions.

Mr. Dan Chargo coached the team for the second year in a row.

Pg. 103 Pix 1 Tony Byerly practices his speech for Debate contest. Pix 2 Debate team R-L Tony Byerly, Amanda Cherry, Angela Rubino, Andrea Weigel, Mike Miller.



Pep club fires up AHS

Have you ever gone to football game in high spirits and yelled for your team to win? It was pep club's job to get you into that mood.

They held pep rallies at the end of the school day to

try and get the student body going before the game that night. Pep club was set up to get the student body in high hopes for their team and to get people to go to games to show their spirit.

Pep club helped out the Golden Highlights and cheerleaders during pep rallies. Some pep club members sat in a special section of the bleachers to yell and scream to get everyone psyched up.

Pep club was also responsible for selling of 50-cent almond, caramel and crunch candy bars.



Pg. 104 Pix 1 Members of Pep club. Pix 2 Pep club members perform a skit during the pep assembly for Homecoming. Pix 3 Pep club members prepare the gym for a pep rally. Pix 4 Cheerleaders and Golden Highlights work with pep club members to fire-up the crowd at a pep rally.





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SADD organizes

Have you ever been in an accident? It's been said that almost half of all accidents are caused by drunk drivers. A group of AHS students had been aware of this and started Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD).

The office holders of SADD were Amanda Cherry, Mike Miller, Sara Guild, and Tony Byerly.

SADD had State Trooper Mike Gilbert come to AHS to talk about what he has seen and the laws of the state. He addressed a student assembly on the perils of drunk driving.

SADD also held a car wash to raise money for their organization. They raised \$150-\$200.

SADD also organized a call service the weekend of graduation. People could call from 9pm to 2am for a ride home if they had been drinking.



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Pg. 105 Pix 1 Andrea Weigel, Darrin Hamilton, Mike Miller, Amanda Cherry, and Mr. Huber, SADD adviser, review a copy of the contract that parents and their children are asked to sign pledging that neither will drive after drinking alcoholic beverages. Pix 2 Tony Byerly gives instructions about giving rides home to people who attend graduation parties and need a ride home if they have been drinking. Pix 3 Officers of SADD-Amanda Cherry, Mike Miller, Tony Byerly, and Sara Guild. Pix 4 Amanda Cherry addresses the SADD members about the car pool.



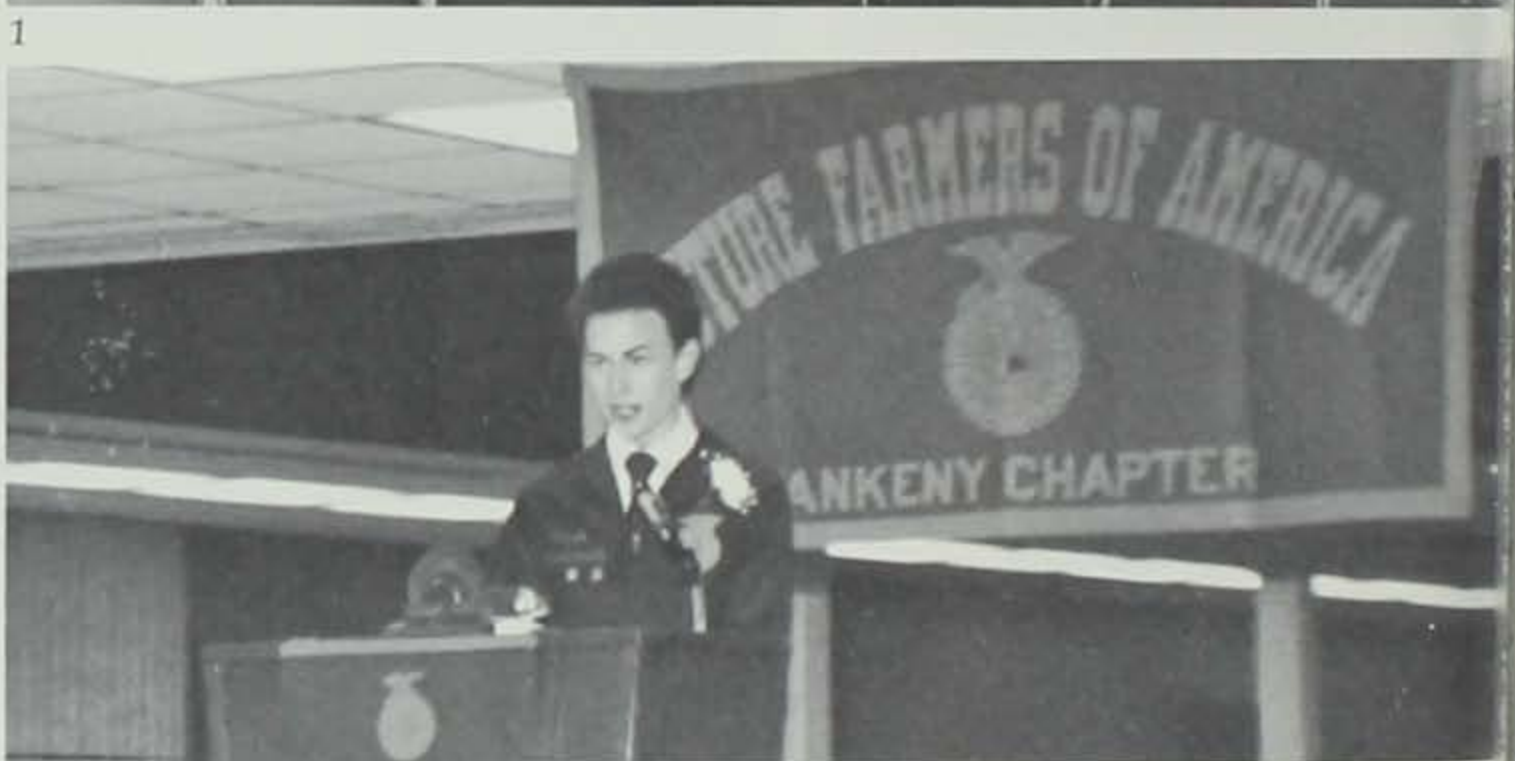
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FFA tests skills

A group of 48 students chose to spend their spare time learning the trade of farming and competing in various contests that tested leadership and agricultural skills.

Awards given to students were the Star Chapter Farmer given to Mary Pilkington, Star Greenhand given to Julie Zimmerly, Star Agribusinessman given to Scott Ferguson. Kevin Brockelsby received the Dekalb Award, sponsored by Dekalb, which was given to the top senior who showed qualities of leadership and cooperation.

Money needed to travel to different events was raised through selling 1407 boxes of fruit, cheese, and sausage to the public. This money was used to travel to Kansas City for the National F.F.A. Convention.



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FAH awards scholarships

The traditional homemaking skills still lived in Ankeny, thanks to the Future Ankeny Homemakers Club.

The students learned about home economics, careers, and socialized with others of the similar interests, they also performed community service projects.

FAH also raised money by selling poster calendars, candy bars, and monster cookies at Homecoming. The money raised went for two scholarships and a trip to Kansas City.

The club recognized the importance of scholarships. The fundraising projects raised money which was given to two senior club members at the Senior Awards Night. Lisa Carr and Jenny Sparks received the scholarship awards.

FAH contributed to the play put on by the Ankeny Community Theater by making the costumes for the play.

FAH consisted of approximately 35 members including, Kim Kloppenburg, president, Dionne Wilson, vice president, Ann Thimmesch, secretary, Lisa Taylor, treasurer, and Brenda Trager, Historian.



Pg. 107 Pix 1 Back row L-R Cara Logue, Kim Henn, Angie Kelly, Kim Kloppenburg, Ruth Henrichs, Ann Thimmesch, Brenda Trager, Sarah Steben, Melissa Terlaje, Shelia Huber, Julie Reynolds, Diane Sand, Mrs. Ricker. Front row, Shelly Grams, Jolene Taylor, Bonnie Niedermeier, Jenny Sparks, Diana Kluesner, Joni Dullard, Marchelle Duley. Pix 2 FAH students play a game of Twister, at a "come as you are" early morning party. Pix 3 FAH members gather for the annual "come as you are" party. Pix 4 Kim Kloppenburg and Lisa Taylor offer help to Lisa Carr who works on a sewing project. Pix 5 Dionne Wilson poses with the "Cookie Monster". The "Cookie Monster" helped FAH sell monster cookies during Homecoming.

Pg. 106 Pix 1 Future Farmers of America [FFA]- row 1 l-r- Mike Cory, Jerry Barten, Kevin Brockelsby, Tony Ellis, Scott Schultz, Rick Smith, Mike Horning. Row 2 Lori Benjamin, Bryan Bowman, Matt Johnson, Randy Hykes, Brad Proctor, Brad Lewis, Tod Driscoll, Rusty Walker. Row 3 Scott Ferguson, Jenny Merical, Teresa Johnson, David Hoff, Mike Randall, Keith Workman, Eric White. Pix 2 Tod Driscoll, 83-84 FFA President, addresses the FFA banquet held in the spring. Pix 3 Top chapter award winners receive recognition plaques. Mary Pilkington was Star Chapter Farmer, Julie Zimmerly was named Star Greenhand, Scott Ferguson was named Star Agribusinessman. Pix 4 Marty Smith and Todd Schlenker do a chemical test on a soil sample in Natural Resources class. Pix 5 Jerry Barten presents an appreciation award to one of the chaperones who went with the FFA members to the FFA National Convention in Kansas City.

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Pg. 108 Pix 1, Wrestling cheerleaders watch intently at an Ankeny match. Pix 2 Ankeny coaches Leonard and Brejcha assist Jon Leverenz, who was injured during a play. Pix 3 Lisa Elwell attempts a lay up against Jefferson. Pix 4 Ankeny Fall Softball players wait to receive their trophy for 1st place in the State Tournament. Pg. 109 Pix 1 Hawk basketball players gather to discuss their strategy against an opponent. Pix 2 Andy Ross rushes for yardage against a tough Fort Dodge defense. Pix 3 Mike Porter attempts to beat Doug Beattle of Marshalltown at the district meet in Ames. Pix 4 Golden Highlights perform during a holiday pep rally.



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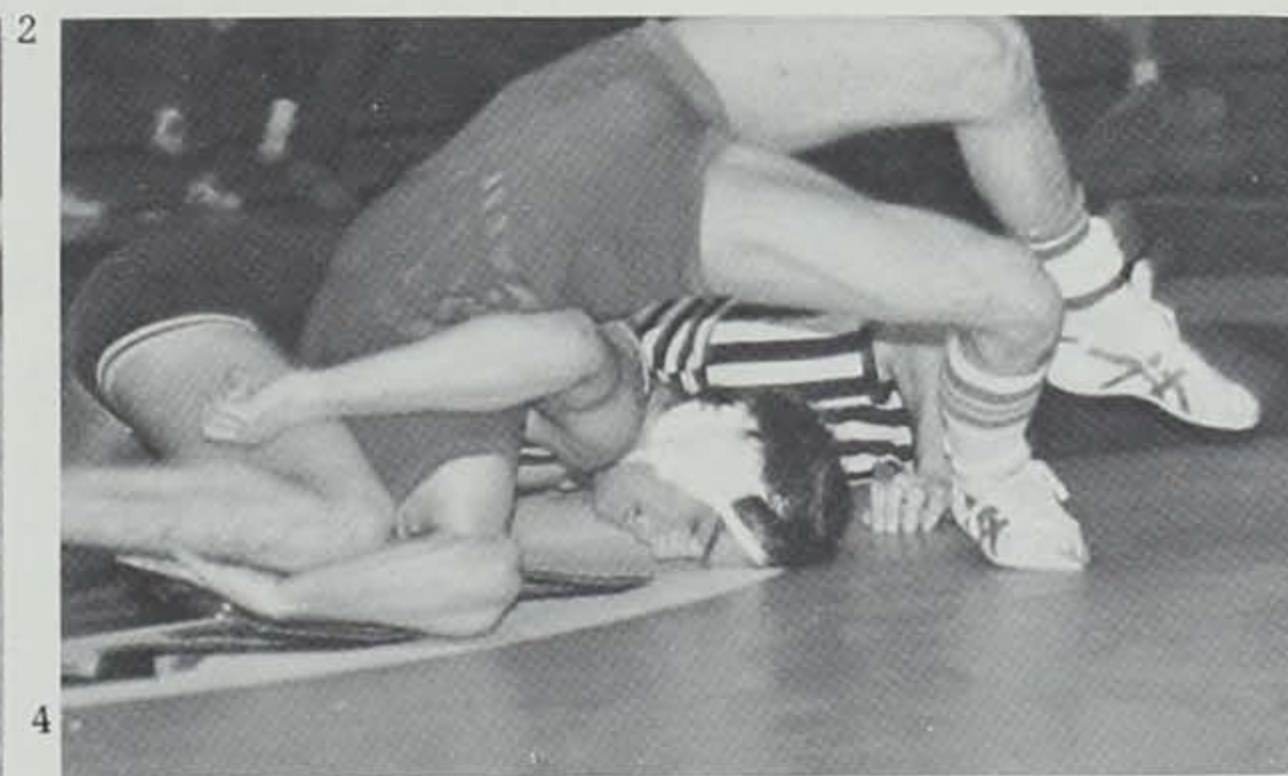


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1 Sports is a major aspect of any high school, this also holds true at AHS. Sporting events are very important to the student body, to many this is the only type of entertainment they see. From the beginning of football season to the end of baseball season athletes show the true meaning of sportsmanship and competition. The joy of victory is a rewarding experience as the misery of defeat brings thoughts of how to improve the game to do better next time. All athletes try to reach the same goal... Excellence!



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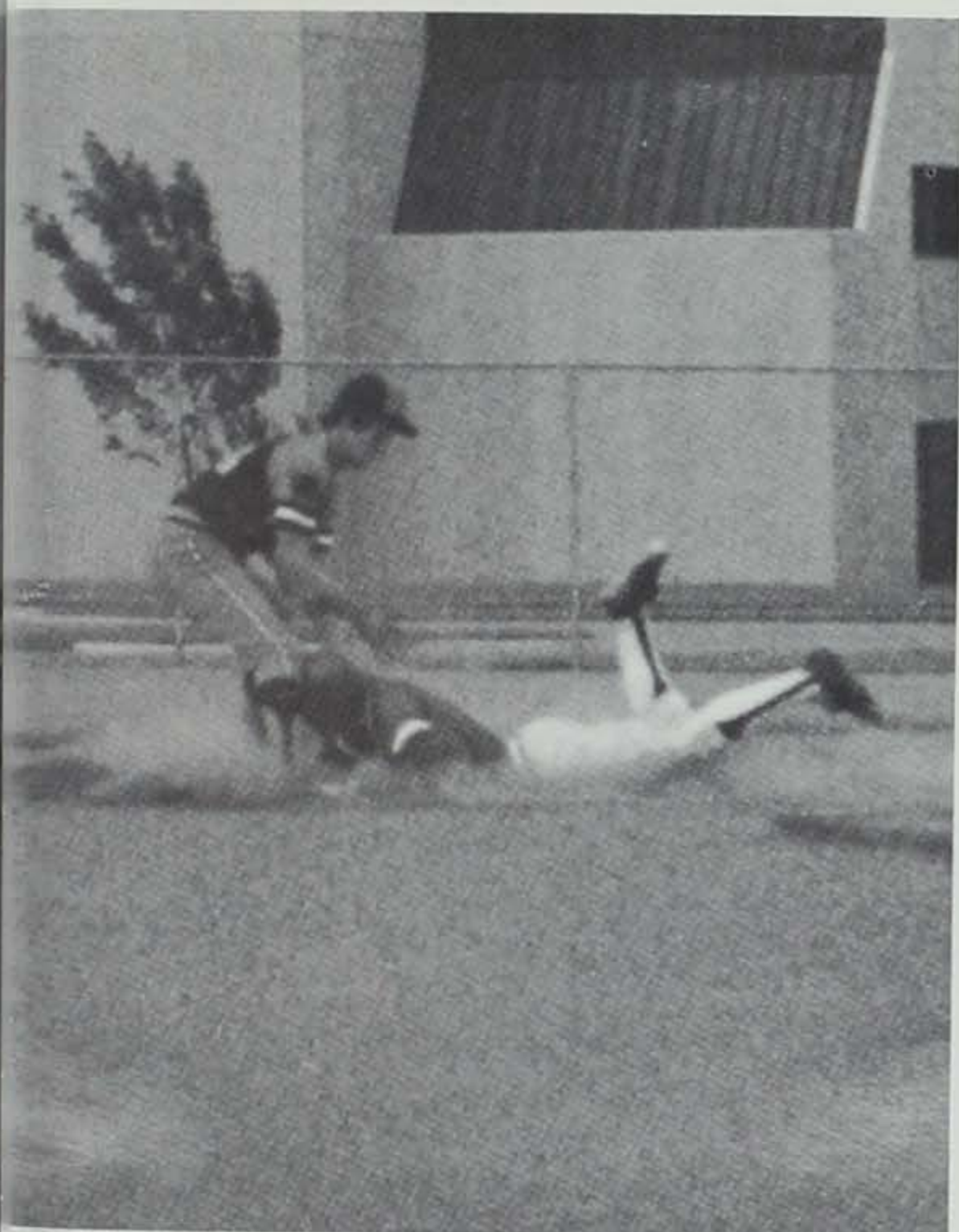


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Pg.110 Pix 1 The 1983 Hawks baseball team. L-R front row Dan Gannon, V.J. Reinert, Scott Livermore, Scott Edwards, Brian Caldwell, Mike Klinker, Todd Heagle, Todd Whitaker, Mike Ross, Todd Timmerman. Back row Janine Lenaghan mgr., Steph Kirkwood mgr., Mark Skeens, Jim Courtier, Dave Gray, Mark McClelland, Scott Collins, Steve Little, Paul Nygren, Jeff Sellers, Chris Brown, Coach Murken. Pix 2 Todd Whitaker slides to avoid a tag from the third baseman. Pix 3 Dan Gannon shows how intense pitching can be. Pg.111 Pix 1 Steve Little makes the play at second. Pix 2 Steve Little gets ready for anything hit his way. Pix 3 Pitcher, Dan Gannon, and catcher, Dave Gray, discuss the pitching strategy with Coach Murken.



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After three straight CIC titles, Hawks come in second

The Ankeny Hawks dropped one in the CIC, settling for second place after three straight conference titles. Their record for the conference was 10-4 as their record for the season was 14-9.

The Hawks were defeated the first three games of the season but came back their next three as they beat S.E. Polk, Urbandale, and South Tama. Boone and Indianola stopped the winning streak, but the Hawks then defeated Newton, who had beaten them earlier in the season. The Hawks next split a double-header with Marshalltown and won the next seven games before being upended by Ames and Urbandale. The final game for the regular season was another win by Ankeny. The Hawks went to Districts and beat Newton, 4-3; then, they were defeated by Ames, 7-1.

Todd Whitaker and Steve Little dominated the season stats as they respectively had .429 and .417 for batting averages. Both Little and Whitaker led with 30 hits and 6 doubles for the team. As for triples, Little led with 5 and Whitaker followed with 4. Nygren had 5 homers, Mark McLellend had 9 stolen bases, and Jeff Sellers drew 17 walks.

Making the first all-conference team was Steve Little playing infield. Second team was Todd Whitaker at first base, Mark McLellend in outfield, and Paul Nygren as pitcher. Honorable mentions were V.J. Reinert as pitcher and Jeff Sellers playing infield.

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Crabtree chalks up 100 wins

The Ankeny Hawkettes had a very successful summer softball season, as they became CIC and sectional champs once again. Unfortunately, the Hawkettes couldn't defend their Regional title as they were defeated by Newton, 2-0.

Their season ended with a win-loss record of 32-7.

For Kris Crabtree, the season was especially successful since she became the third Hawkette pitcher to add her name to the record books for winning 100 games. The other two pitchers to do so were Shelley Reilly and Deb Schneider. Kris' record for the season was 30-7, with an ERA of .56 and her career record ended with an unbelievable 104-23.

Leading the team in hits was senior Kris Thompson with 40 and sophomore Sue Frederick with 32. Kris Thompson also led the team with a batting average of .339, an RBI count of 34, and 2 home runs.

Five Ankeny players made first all-conference team for their excellent playing during the season. They are: Kris Crabtree, pitcher; Le Anne Spicer, catcher; Kris Thompson, first base; Deanna Tolliver, infield; and Shelly Pickard, outfield. Making the second team for their fine performances are Kim Kloppenburg and Sue Frederick both playing infield, as Cindy McKinney and Jill Mannens were named for honorable mention.





Pg.112 Pix 1 Leanne Spicer holds back from swinging at a bad pitch. Pix 2 Kris Crabtree and Bonnie Neidermeier watch intently as a teammate steps up to the plate. Pix 3 Lisa Elwell lays down a bunt and heads for first.

Pg.113 Pix 1 Cindy McKinney awaits the pitch. Pix 2 Kris Crabtree warms up. Pix 3 Row 1,L-R, Delise Price, Nancy Drake, Marcie Smith, Brenda Barlow, Jill Mannens, Kim Allen, Karen Kintner, Leanne Spicer, Anne Stordahl, Row 2 Manager Dionne Wilson, Paula Frederick, Shelly Pickard, Lisa Elwell, Sue Frederick, Bonnie Neidermeier, Jill Hastings, Lisa Kaplan, Jodi Hastings, Deanna Tolliver, Cindy McKinney, Kris Crabtree, Rhonda Jones, Jill Krasuski, Manager Pam Seeburger. Row 3 Coach Rasmussen, Kris Thompson, Kim Kloppenburg, Robyn Edmonson, Shelley Tucker, Sue Ploeger, Holly Elliot, Shelly Navara, DeeDee Lydon, Jenny Stills, Patricia Saul, Angie Guffy, Jodi Leazer, Michelle Butler, Coach Olsen. Pix 4 The Hawkettes congratulate each other after another victory.

Hawks gain CIC title, miss play-offs

The '83 football season provided outstanding achievements and bitter disappointments.

For the third consecutive year the Ankeny Hawks gained the CIC championship. However, a first-time win over Newton gave the team its first outright title. The Hawks finished the season with an impressive win over the Metro champs, Valley, and an 8-1 record, as they outscored their opponents 315-80. The season however ended in bitter frustration as the Hawks failed to make the play-offs for the first time in three years.

"We had an outstanding effort, our attitude was excellent, and we had the desire to reach our goal," said head coach Jerry Pezzetti.

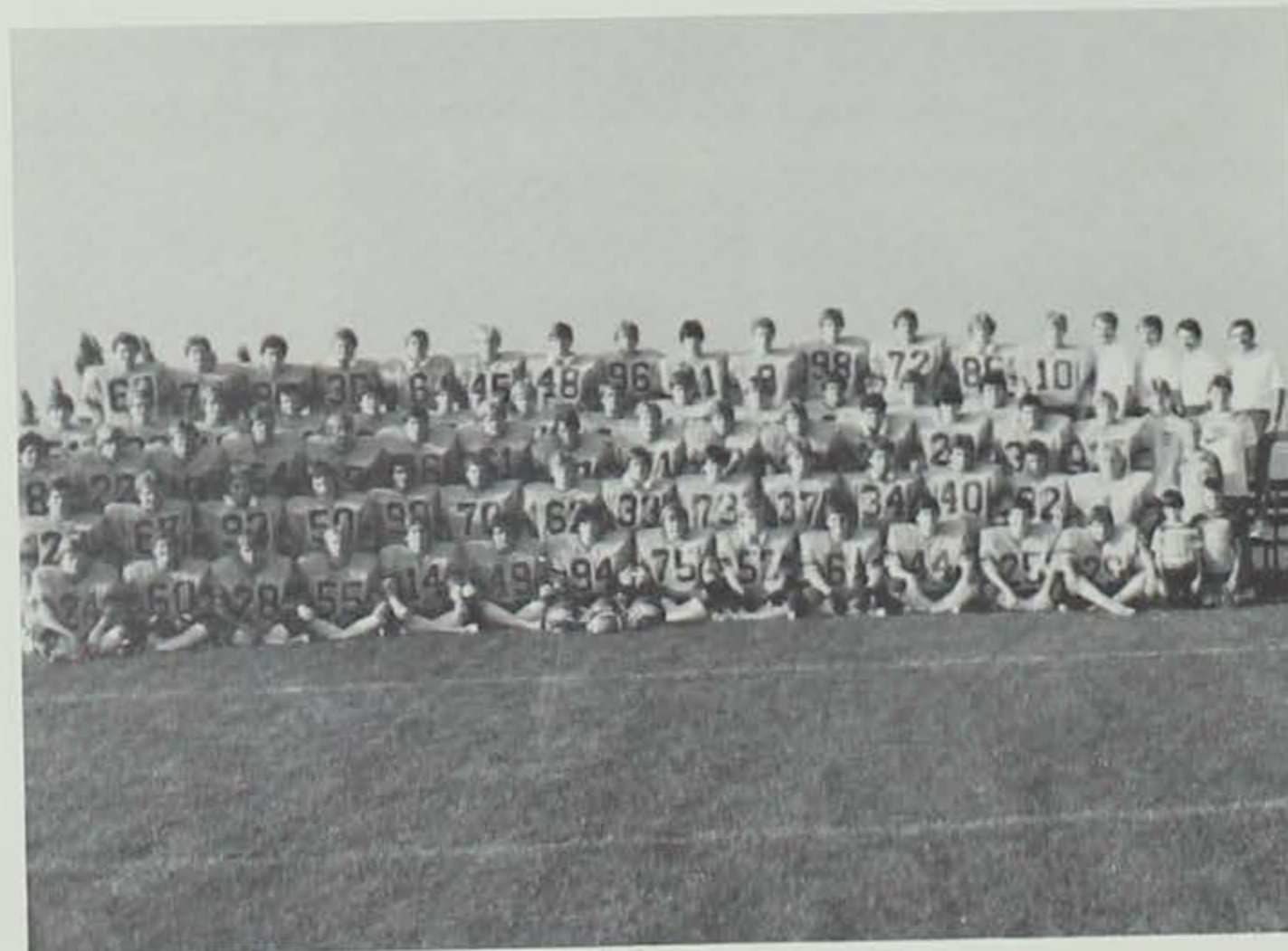
The Hawks kept their play-off hopes alive when they beat the Metro champs Valley 28-14. The Hawks went into the game very emotional, as the Hawks offense controlled the football, and the defense stopped Valley when it was necessary.

The Hawks led the conference charts in, team defense, and most points scored per game. Junior tailback Darrin Eilander led the CIC in rushing yardage, and placed 2nd in scoring, and now has the single season scoring record for the Hawks, he also placed 2nd in rushing. Junior quarterback, Rob Vanderlinden placed 2nd in passing yards in the CIC, while Senior receivers, Bob Horecka, and Andy Ross placed 3rd and 4th respectively in pass receiving.

Senior defensive tackle Ted Ortale was selected to the Des Moines Register 4-A, 1st team All-State, and was selected 3rd team by the IDPA. Senior defensive end Luke Carlson was selected 2nd team in both the Register and IDPA. The Hawks awarded 45 lettermen, and gave out 21 team awards.

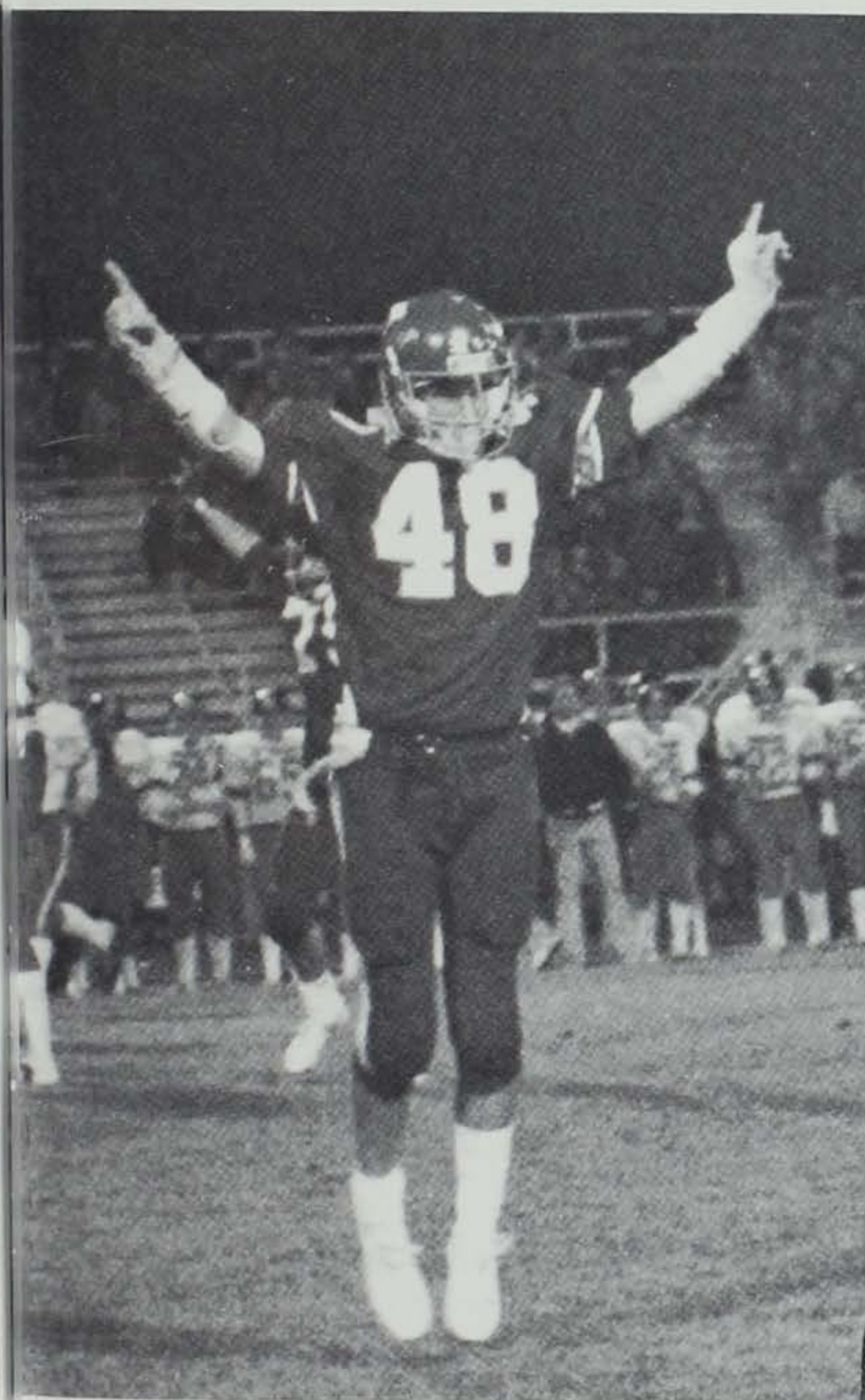


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Pg.114 Pix 1 Darrin Eilander breaks away from the South Tama defense. Pix 2 Row 1 Shawn Armstrong, Mark Hirsch, Joe Womble, Colton Wagner, Dan Endicott, Pat Billington, Dave Nagel, Jeff Hyland, Dan Fish, Mike Hirsch, Todd Heagle, Kevin Enga, Tim Ortale, Managers Ryan Pezzetti, Danny Canova. Row 2 Dan Sullivan, Bob Reid, Shawn Simpkins, Brad Hastings, Mick Schnepf, Tim Lust, Mitch Destigter, Bob Horecka, Rick Kerr, John Bryant, John Wright, Rusty Walker, Kelly Griffith, Chuck Purdy, Manager Jason Pair. Row 3 Gary Pickard, Ray Griffin, Dave Zuck, Todd Kluver, Tim Davis, Rod Schuler, Dave Canova, Scott Powers, Brad Procter, Brett Peterson, Jeff Neighbor, John Treangen, Mike Goodwin, Jim Tudor, Matt Parkinson, Manager Randy Hykes. Row 4 Doug Micheal, Chris Brown, Chris Clay, Chuck Kellogg, Rod Miner, Larry Wellendorf, Dave Benson, Trevor Munch, Paul Rhodes, Ken Rohlf, Darrin Eilander, Rick Ryan, Lou Solari. Row 5 Jeff Chambers, Luke Carlson, Ted Ortale, Al Bell, Mike Higgins, Jon Leverenz, Brett Brindley, Bill Lee, Andy Ross, Rob Vanderlinden, Tim Fogarty, Mark Hendricks, Bobby Jones, Todd Whitaker, Coaches, Tom Fish, Roger Rohwedder, Pete Brejcha, Head Coach Jerry Pezzetti. Pix 3 The Hawks show their pre-game enthusiasm. Pg.115 Pix 1 Fullback Al Bell leads the way for quarterback Rob Vanderlinden. Pix 2 Brett Brindley shows his excitement after Ankeny recovers a fumble.

ANKENY OPPONENTS

10 Indianola 0
5 Urbandale 4
3 Norwalk 1
8 Norwalk 7
10 SE Polk 3

2 Urbandale 1
4 Boone 5
3 Urbandale 4
3 North Polk 0
5 BCL 1
10 Colfax 1

4 Charles City 0
6 Perry 3
13 Norwalk 1
10 Indianola 0
9 SE Polk 1
2 Roland-Story 1

7 Newton 3
Sectionals
9 North Polk 0
1 Urbandale 3
Regionals
3 Newton 1

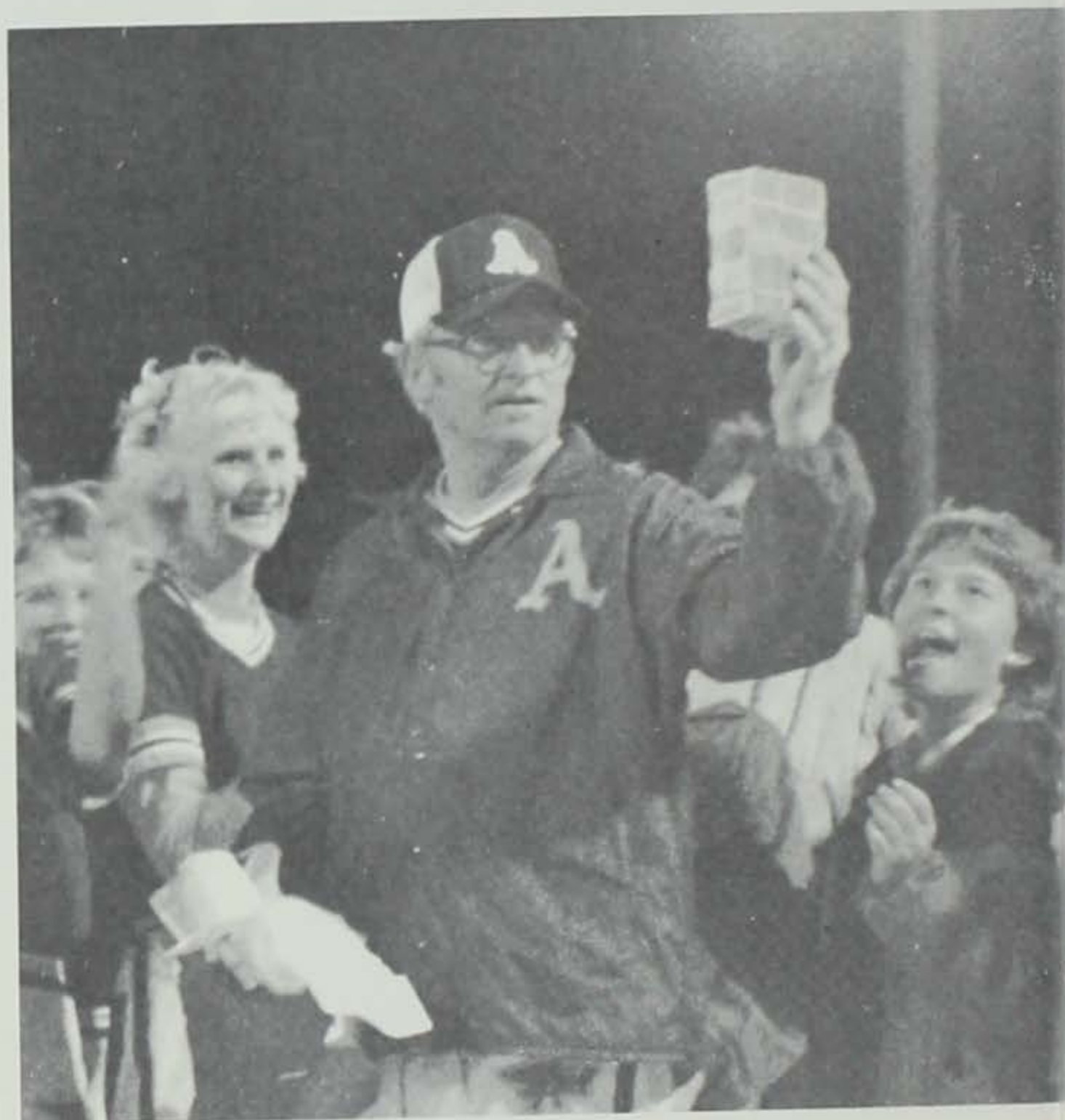
1 Urbandale 0
6 Winterset 0
State
18 Turkey Valley 7
5 Nevada 0
6 Charles City 1

Hawkettes fly in '83

The Ankeny Hawkettes tasted the thrill of victory, as their season ended with an exceptional record of 23-3.

Second baseman, Sue Frederick led the offense with .405 batting average and 34 hits to match. First baseman, Holly Elliot followed Sue Frederick with a .329 batting average and 25 hits to end the season. Shortstop, Kim Kloppenburg had 26 hits and 10 stolen bases. Centerfielder, Shelly Pickard had a batting average of .316 and had 25 hits.

With having 26 games in the season, only 3 games were lost. The Hawkettes lost 2 games to Urbandale by 1 and 2 points respectively. The loss to Boone came in 12 innings with the Hawkettes coming up short by 1. The season ended with the ultimate goal...the State Championship!





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Pg. 116 Pix 1 Coach Rasmussen celebrates his 700th win with a donation of money. Pix 2 Rhonda Jones catches behind a Roland-Story batter. Pix 3 Coach Rasmussen receives a plaque for his 700th win from Fred Smith. Pg. 117 Pix 1 Sue Frederick awaits the pitch. Pix 2 Holly Elliot expects the ball to be hit her way. Pix 3 Rhonda Jones scopes out the play.



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Pg. 118 Pix 1 The Hawkettes celebrate their victory. Pix 2 Lisa Elwell warms up in the batter's circle. Pix 3 Kim Kloppenburg is eager to score on third base. Pix 4 Shelly Navara expresses extreme happiness with Ankeny's victory. Pix 5 Rhonda Jones at bat during the championship game against Charles City. Pg. 119 Pix 1 Along with her team mates, Bonnie Neidermeier shows her support. Pix 2 [front row] L to R Dee Dee Lydon, Kim Allen, Jodi Hastings, Ann Ploeger, Marie Mollison, Marcie Smith, Karen Kintner, Annie Stordahl, Jill Mannens, Paula Frederick [second row] Angie Vanni, Lisa Kaplan, Suzi Lorenz, Jill Hastings, Shelly Fowler, Patricia Saul, Lisa Elwell, Susan Frederick, Bonnie Neidermeier, Nancy Drake, Rhonda Jones, Shelly Pickard, Shelly Tucker. [third row] Dionne Wilson, Sue Ploeger, Jenny Stills, Jill Krauski, Shelly Navara, Holly Elliot, Michelle Butler, Kim Kloppenburg, Kris Walters, Jodi Leazer, Robyn Edmonson, Angie Guffy, Pam Seeburger. [fourth row] Coach Olson, Yvonne Steinkamp, Becky Maring, Karen Keating, Michelle Naylor, Lisa Paulus, Mary Jane Robbins, Karla Eich, Carrie O'Dell, Shawn Bierman, Kris Turner, Tawni Cox, Karla Wendt, Theresa Ross and Kim Kirschbaum.



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The Road to State

Setting state records seems to be an Ankeny tradition. The Hawkettes softball team proved this with great poise as they won their seventh state softball title, setting a state record for the most titles won.

During Sectional and Regional play, the Hawkettes met with one of the State's top ten rated teams, the Urbandale Jayettes. The Hawkettes were defeated in the sectional final by the Jayettes, but they bounced back to beat Urbandale in Regional play, a final victory over Winterset in Regional action put Ankeny in the State tournament.

The Hawkettes during the fall state tournament continued to show that nobody does it better. Ankeny met Turkey Valley in what turned out to be a bonanza as Ankeny won 18-7. The Championship round brought stiffer competition as Ankeny rallied in the fifth inning to come up with five runs. Ankeny won the State title by defeating Charles City 6-1. The Hawkettes proved once again that Ankeny is a city of champions.

After the game, Coach Dick Rasmussen commented, "Winning the title still has the same thrill, mostly because it's different kids this time around."



Fourth straight CIC title sets new record

Setting an all-time consecutive CIC title win, the Hawk cross-country team captured its 4th straight conference championship.

The Hawks also finished 3rd at Districts, which was held at Indianola. Blake Penquite was the best finisher for the Hawks, placing 8th and running the course in 10:50. The State meet was held in Ames, where the team finished 15th overall.

"We had a successful season overall, and we defended our CIC conference title again," stated Coach Osborn.

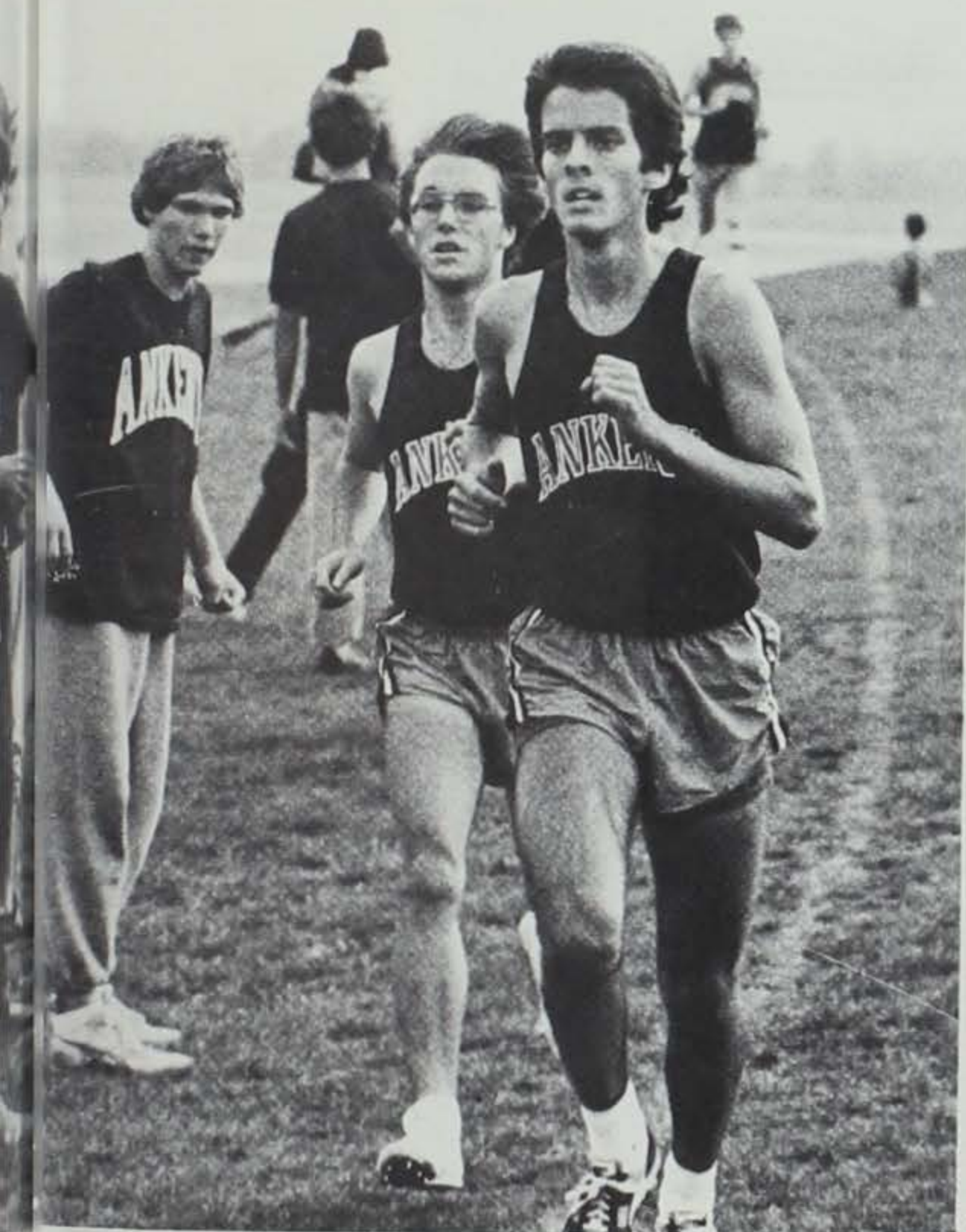
In all major invitationals, the Hawks finished in the top division.

Participation was at its best, the team had the largest squad to finish the season with 38 members.

Co-captains for the Hawks were Blake Penquite and V.J. Reinert, both seniors. Both made the top 5 all time, two mile average times, with Blake running it in 10:33 and V.J. in 10:35.

Urbandale Classic 5th	Newton Invitational 2nd	Urbandale Invitational 3rd
Marshalltown Invitational 2nd	Indianola Invitational 2nd	3A District 3rd
Valley Invitational 3rd	Ankeny Invitational 7th	3A State 15th





Pg. 120 Pix 1 L to R Row one: Dan Kayser, Jay Jutting, Brad Piatt, Scott Luke, Joel Illian, Bruce Reinig, Keith Workman, Corey Kluesner, Row Two: Mark Waind, Chris Fischer, Shane Leer, Mark Klobberdanz, Jim Purdum, Mike Bennett, Mark Shaltanis, Steve Ugolini, Alan Dillingham, Row Three: Gail Smallwood, Mark Bennett, Scott Livermore, Blake Penquite, Brian Rolf, John Benjamin, Terry Kasper, Scott Ferguson, Max Reinig, V.J. Reinert, Dave DenAdel, Heidi Sease, Row Four: Jeff Schertz, Kyle Benna, Kyle Anderson, Phil Mescher, Mike Szalat, Tom Magnani, Todd Figley, Kirk Reinert, Mike Wiener, Brian Hoff, Coach Osborn. Pix 2 V.J. Reinert tries for a good lead. Pix 3 Teammates urge on Phil Mescher and James Purdum. Pix 4 The Ankeny team attempts to get a quick start. Pix 5 Kyle Anderson keeps pace with his opponents. Pg. 121 Pix 1 V.J. Reinert feels an opponent close at his heels. Pix 2 Blake Penquite passes one runner to catch another.

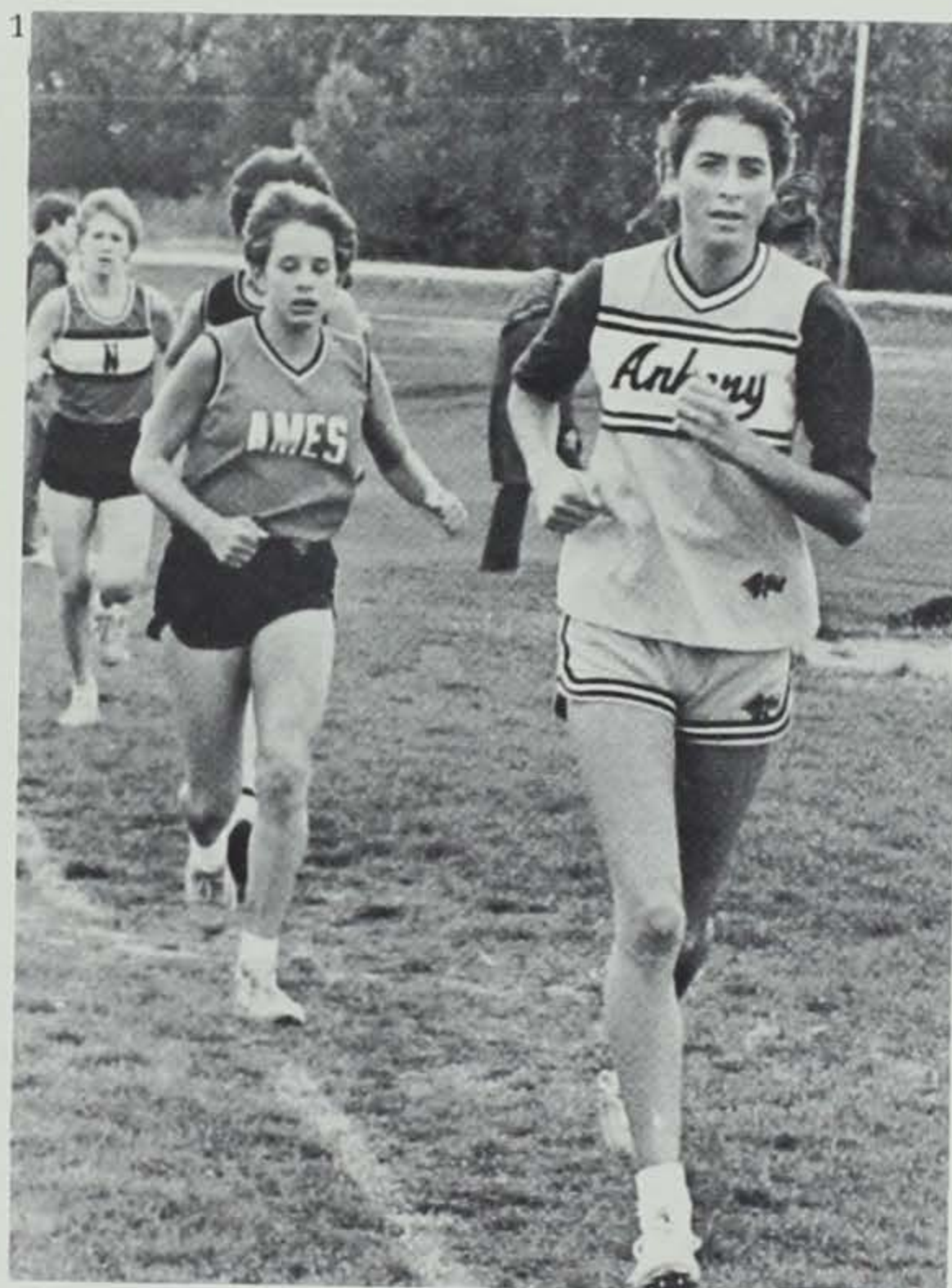
Small team is big on wins

Urbandale Classic 4th
Hoover Inv. 3rd
Valley Inv. 4th
Newton Inv. 1st
Indianola Inv. 2nd
Urbandale Inv. 3rd
Ankeny Inv. 10th
CIC 2nd
Districts 7th
State (Tammy Stordahl) 20th

Ankeny Hawkette cross country team proved you don't have to be big to be a winner. With only nine members on the squad, the Hawkettes placed in the top four teams, seven out of nine times, while winning the Newton Invitational.

Tammy Stordahl led the team, coming in first in every meet except the Urbandale Invitational, where she placed second. Tammy also made it to the State Meet, placing twentieth overall. She currently holds the record for all time best two mile performances, with a time of 11:51.





Pg. 122 Pix 1 L to R front row: Terri Mashek, Sandy Lorenz, Connie Stolze, and Amy Babcock. Back row: Jennell Bergwall, Kim Cox, Tracy Carle, Sars Canova, Tammy Stordahl, and Coach Crabtree. Pix 2 Tammy Stordahl listens to Coach Crabtree as she pins on her number. Pix 3 Getting ready to start, Tammy Stordahl concentrates on the race. Pg. 123 Pix 1 Tracy Carle leads the way as her opponents try to catch her. Pix 2 Tammy Stordahl streaks towards the finish line.

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Boys achieve winning season

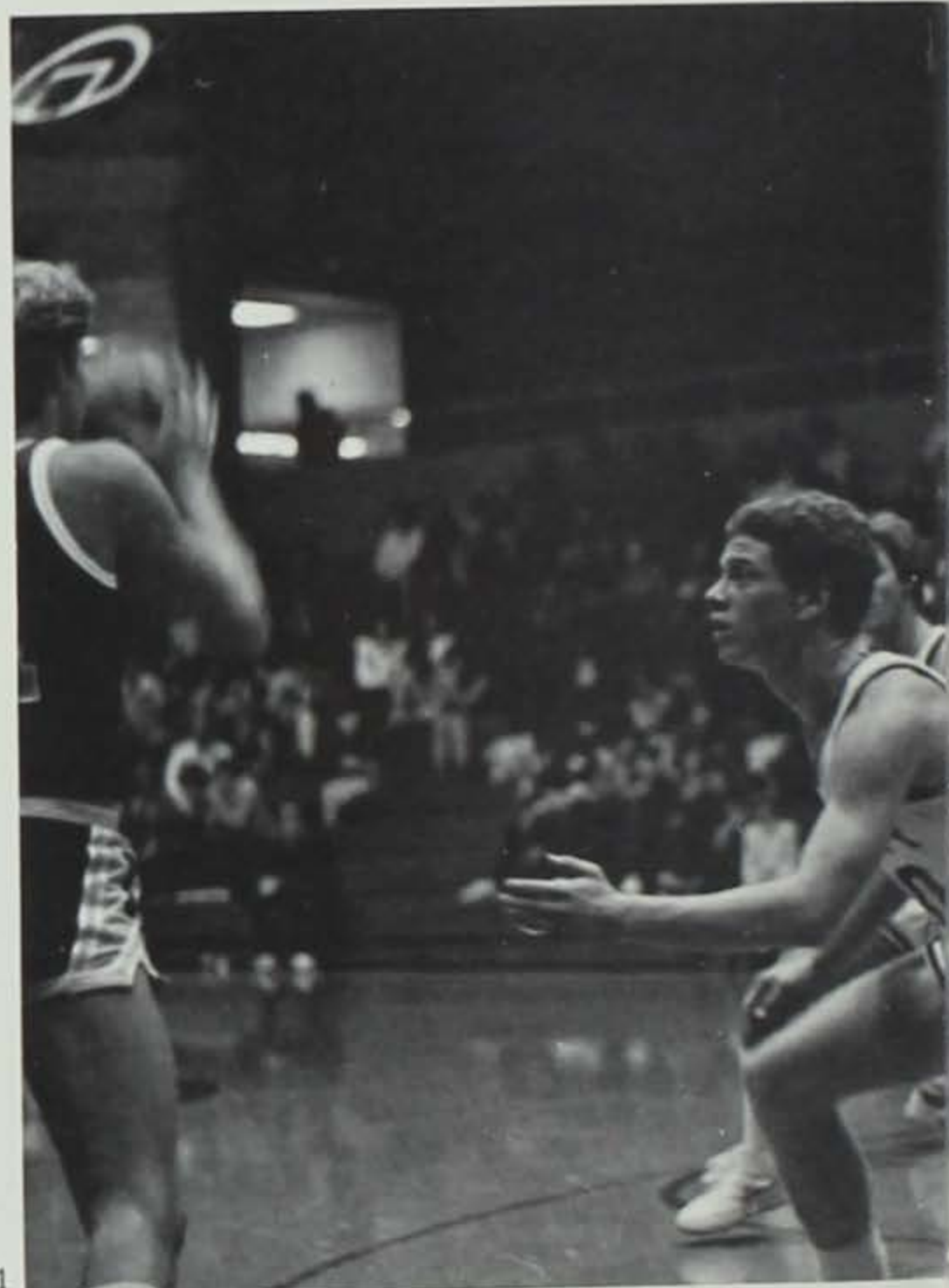
A team that seemed to have little hope for success finished the season with a winning record of ten wins and nine losses.

Senior Kurt Fitzgerald was named most valuable player. He was also the best defensive player and honorary captain. Fitzgerald was also named to the top CIC team and gained a place on the All-State Academic team. Kurt finished the season with 84 field goals, 68 free throws and 48 steals.

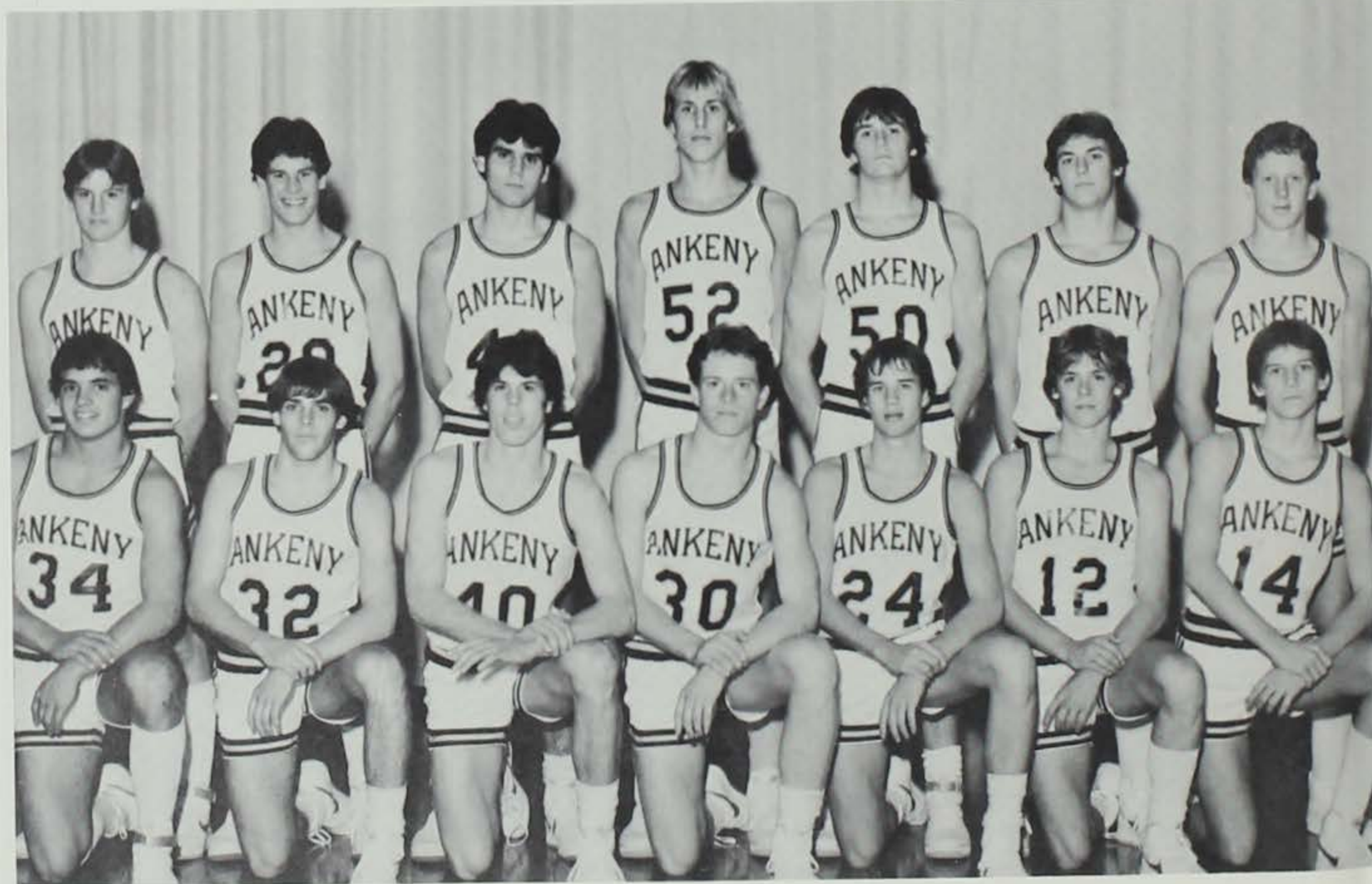
Junior Bobby Jones was named for Best Shooter and Rebounder, he was also named for Second team all-conference. Bobby made 80 field goals and 50 free throws.

Most Improved were Paul Rhoads and Bo Bair. Best Free Throw Shooter was junior John Peterson. John made 67 free throws. Senior Andy Ross made 77 field goals and 34 free throws.

Honorable Mentions were Paul Rhoads, Bo Bair, John Peterson, and Brad West.



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ANKENY OPPONENT

57	Roosevelt	55
84	Urbandale	79
58	SE Polk	78
88	Indianola	79
64	Ames	52
72	Newton	62
73	Hoover	67
63	S.Tama	65
86	Urbandale	84
81	Marshalltown	97
44	SE Polk	58
63	Indianola	73
77	Boone	72
86	D.M.Lincoln	100
62	Newton	74
67	East	62
42	S.Tama	52
67	Boone	40

Sectional

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Pg. 124 pix 1 Rob Vanderlinden guards a quick opponent. Pix 2 First row L to R- Darrin Eilander, Kurt Fitzgerald, Andy Ross, Rob Vanderlinden, John Peterson, V.J. Reinert, Brad West. Second row: John Eubank, Paul Rhoads, Kevin Flack, Bo Bair, Tim Fogarty, Bobby Jones, Brad Rohlfs. Pg. 125 Pix 1 John Peterson attempts a shot against an Urbandale defender. Pix. 2 Kurt Fitzgerald tries for a basket against S.E. Polk. Pix 3 Rob Vanderlinden goes for a jump ball to start off the game.





Hawkettes finish 2nd in CIC

The adage of a season not being over until it is over fit the girls basketball team. After 12 games the Hawkette record was in jeopardy with four wins and eight losses. However, the team came back with 9 straight wins to finish the season with a 13-9 record.

The problems began in the first game of the season when Kim Kloppenburg hurt her knee. She was out for six weeks with torn ligaments. Kim returned during Christmas vacation. Following her return, the team won nine straight.

"Our defense tied the school record of 48 pts. per game. They played the 1-2 zone very well. They held Indianola to 22 pts. when they played at Ankeny. They played together very well and had alot of pride. A good season with great effort and some big wins helped us finish 2nd in the CIC, behind S.E. Polk with a 10-2 record," commented Coach Dick Rasmussen.

The leading forward with the most points was Jennell Bergwall with 320. Kim Kloppenburg followed with 282 and, Leslie Anderson with 247.

Guard Michelle Butler had the most rebounds with 140 and lead the turnovers with 37 and finished with 22 blocked shots. Kim Wooderson had 75 rebounds and 28 turnovers. Lisa Carr had 51 interceptions, leading the team.





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OPPONENTS

Jefferson 70

WDM Valley 45

Urbandale 38

SE Polk 55

Indianola 30

North-Tech 65

SE Polk 64

Newton 39

Hoover 58

S.Tama 52

D.M.East 56

Marshalltown 51

Urbandale 52

Boone 37

SE Polk 52

Indianola 22

Ames 35

Boone 50

S.Tama 54

Newton 47

Saydel 31

Hoover 57

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Pg. 126 Pix 1 Kim Kloppenburg attempts a three point shot. Pix 2 Jennell Bergwall tries for a two-pointer against Hoover's Pam Rudisil. Pix 3 Lisa Elwell goes for two points from the free throw line. Pg. 127 Pix 1 Kim Kloppenburg lays up the ball against a Jefferson defender. Pix 2 L to R First row: Leslie Anderson, Michelle Blunk, Kim Wooderson, Lisa Carr, Karen Rolf, Kim Kloppenburg, Judy Wilkinson, Lisa Babcock, Bonnie Neidermeier, Second row: Mr. Rasmussen, Kelly Quinlan, Rhonda Jones, Lisa Elwell, Pam Spahr, Michelle Butler, Sue Frederick, Jennell Bergwall, Amy Babcock, Nancy Drake, Tina Wegrzyn, Dionne Wilson, Mr. Albertson.

With both tournament and dual meet title, Hawks dominate conference action

The Hawk wrestling team finished an outstanding year, as they finished with a 7-1-1 dual meet record. The Hawks won the Valley Invitational, CIC tournament, and the Ankeny Invitational. At the end of the season, they also finished as CIC dual meet champions.

Two wrestlers were CIC champs, Steve Ugolini and Lou Solari, but not one wrestler failed to place in that tournament.

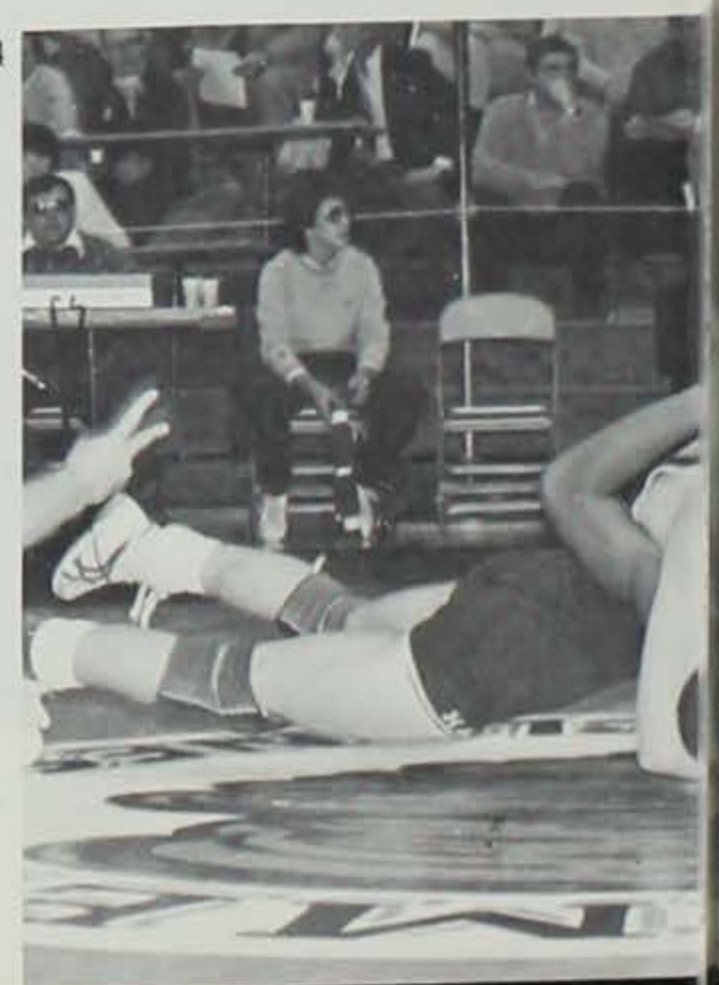
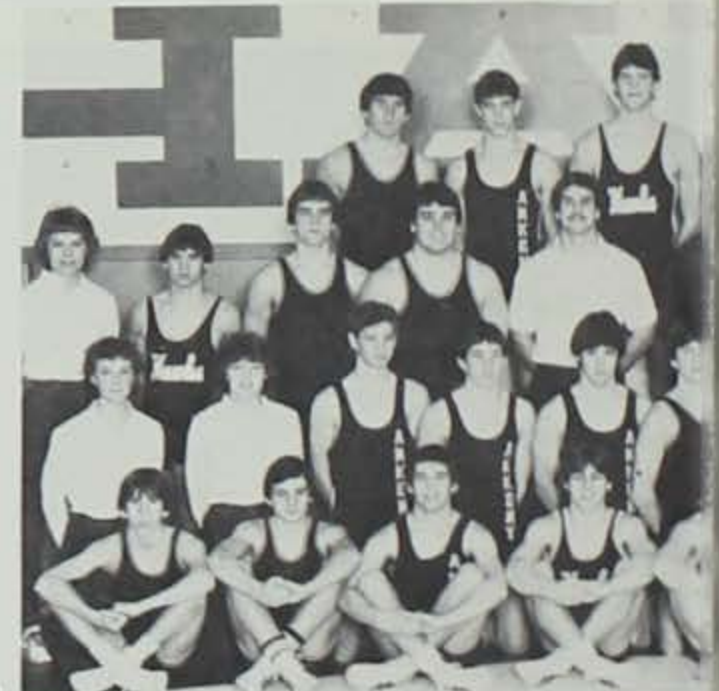
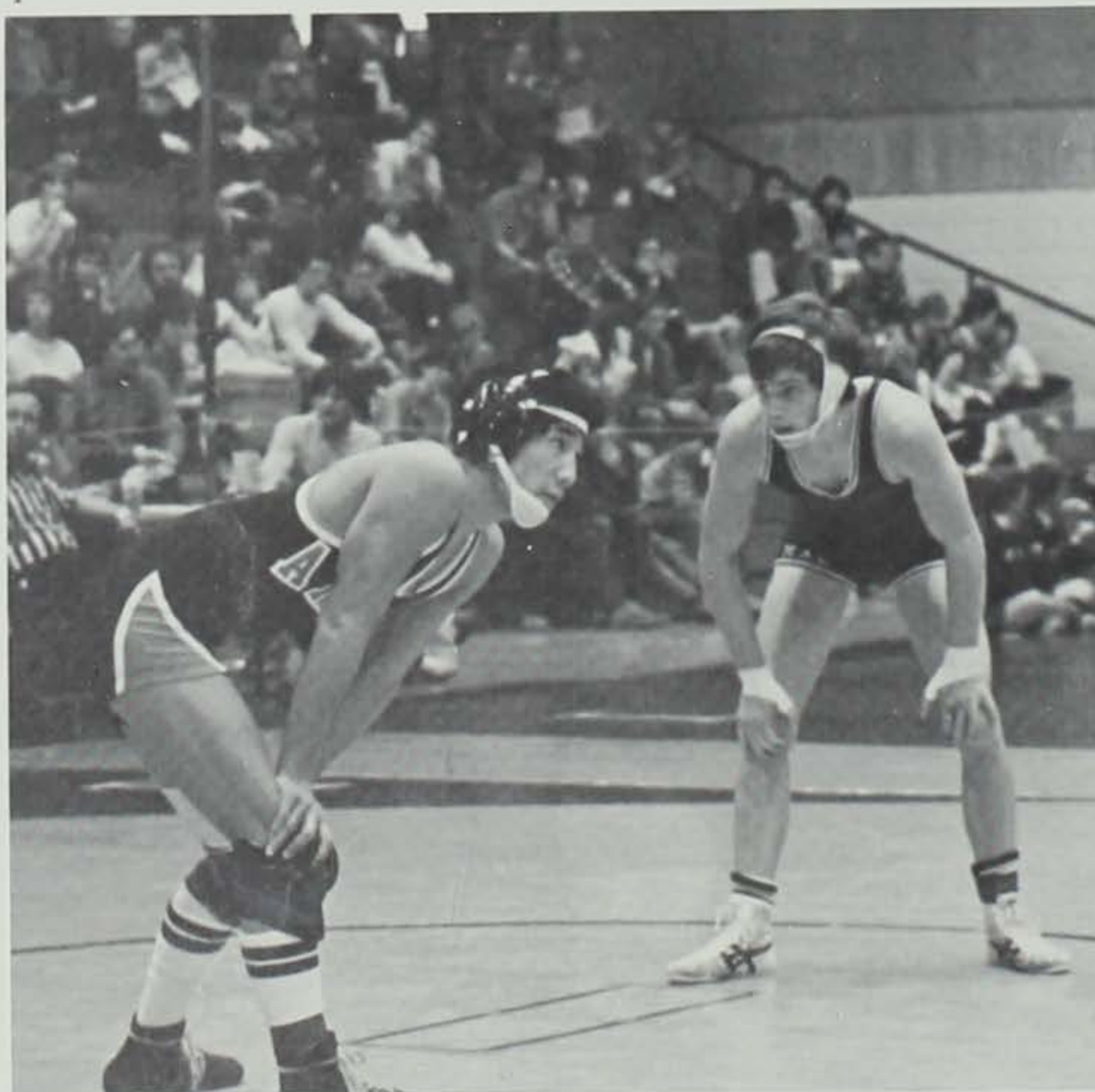
One of the closest tournaments of the year was the Valley Invitational. Ankeny won over host Valley by just 2 points. The meet wasn't decided until the 185 lb. bout between Ankeny's Luke Carlson and Valley's Hamre. Luke escaped with 5 seconds remaining for the triumph. He had seen a 6-4 advantage disappear just seconds earlier when Hamre scored a reversal to tie the count.

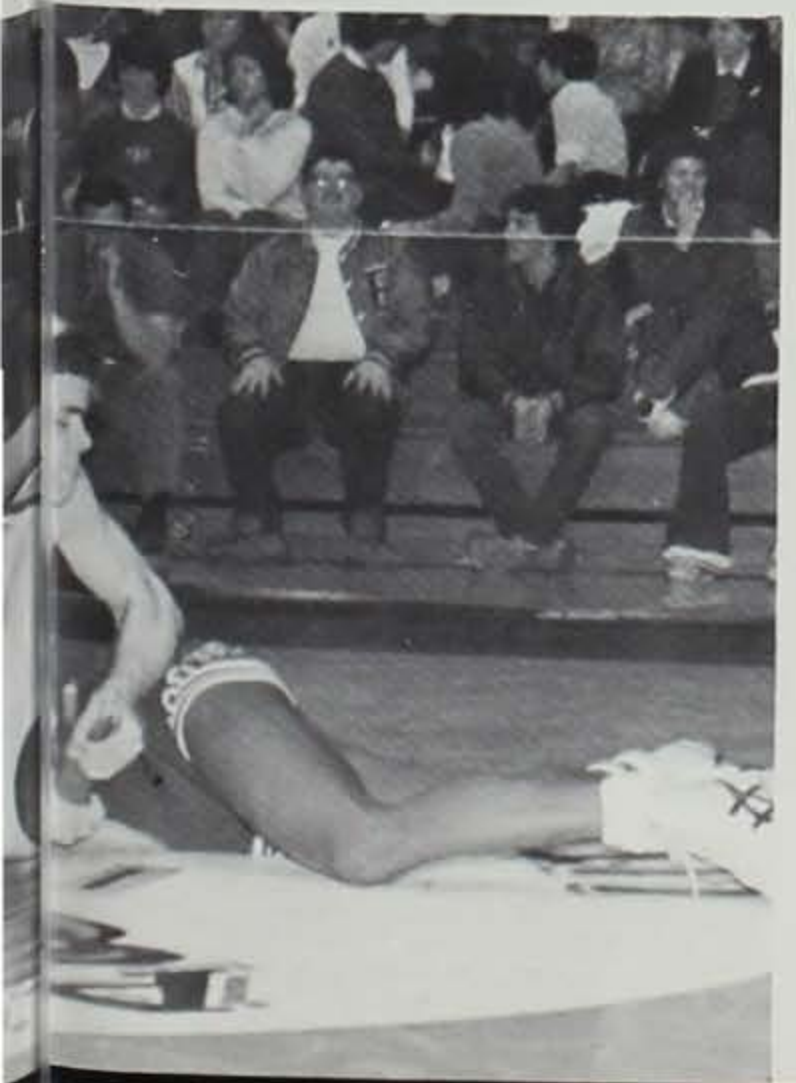
For the seniors, best varsity records were: Lou Solari 25-3, Steve Ugolini 22-6, and Luke Carlson 20-5. Best records for the juniors were: Jeff Schertz 18-7, Mike Porter 17-10-1, and Jody Hayes 15-10.

A tie between the "Most Valuable Senior Wrestler" gave the honor to Steve Ugolini and Lou Solari. "Most Improved Varsity Wrestler" award went to Mike Porter, who, according to Coach Sharp, "improved with each match that he wrestled throughout the season."

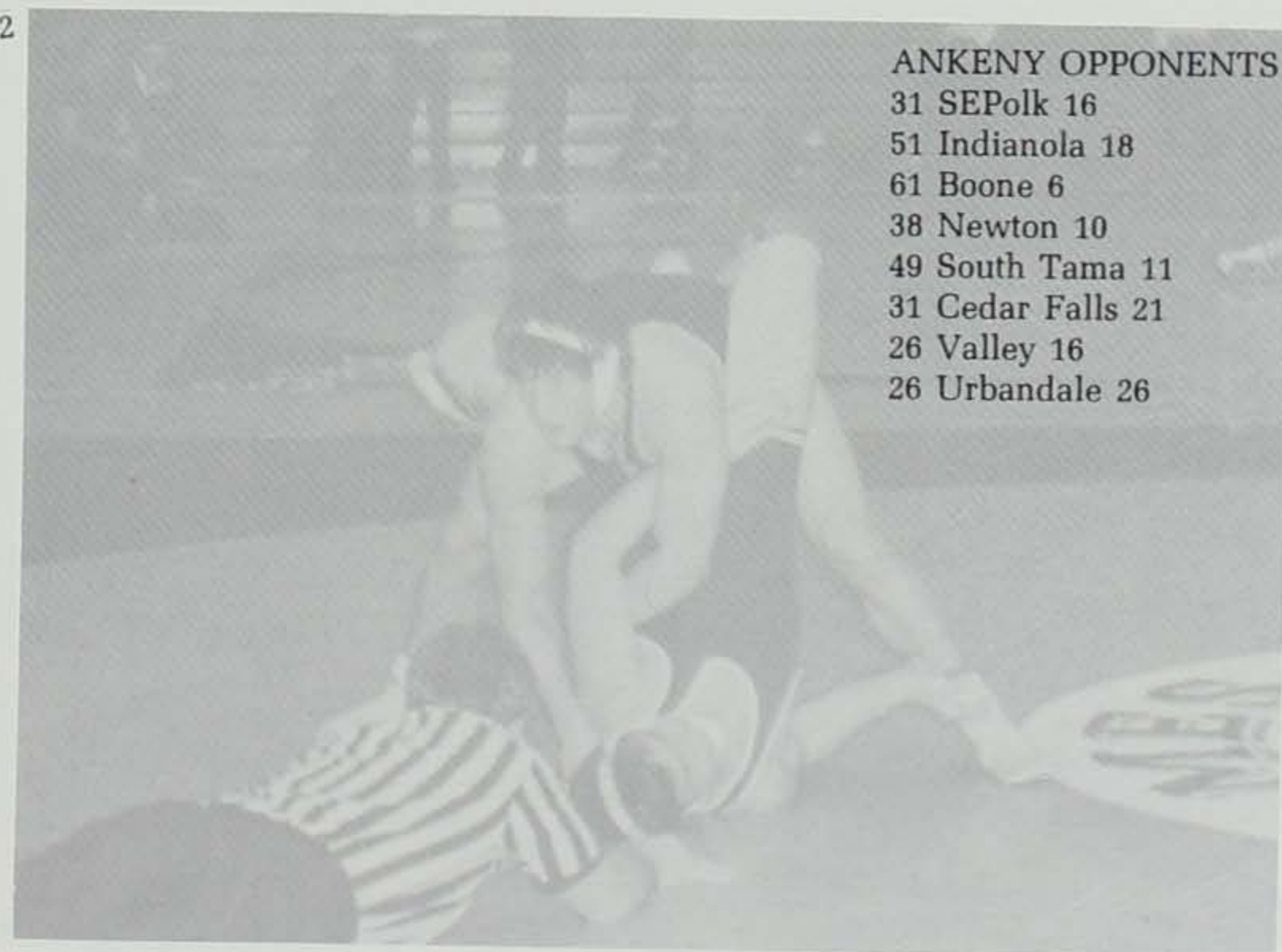
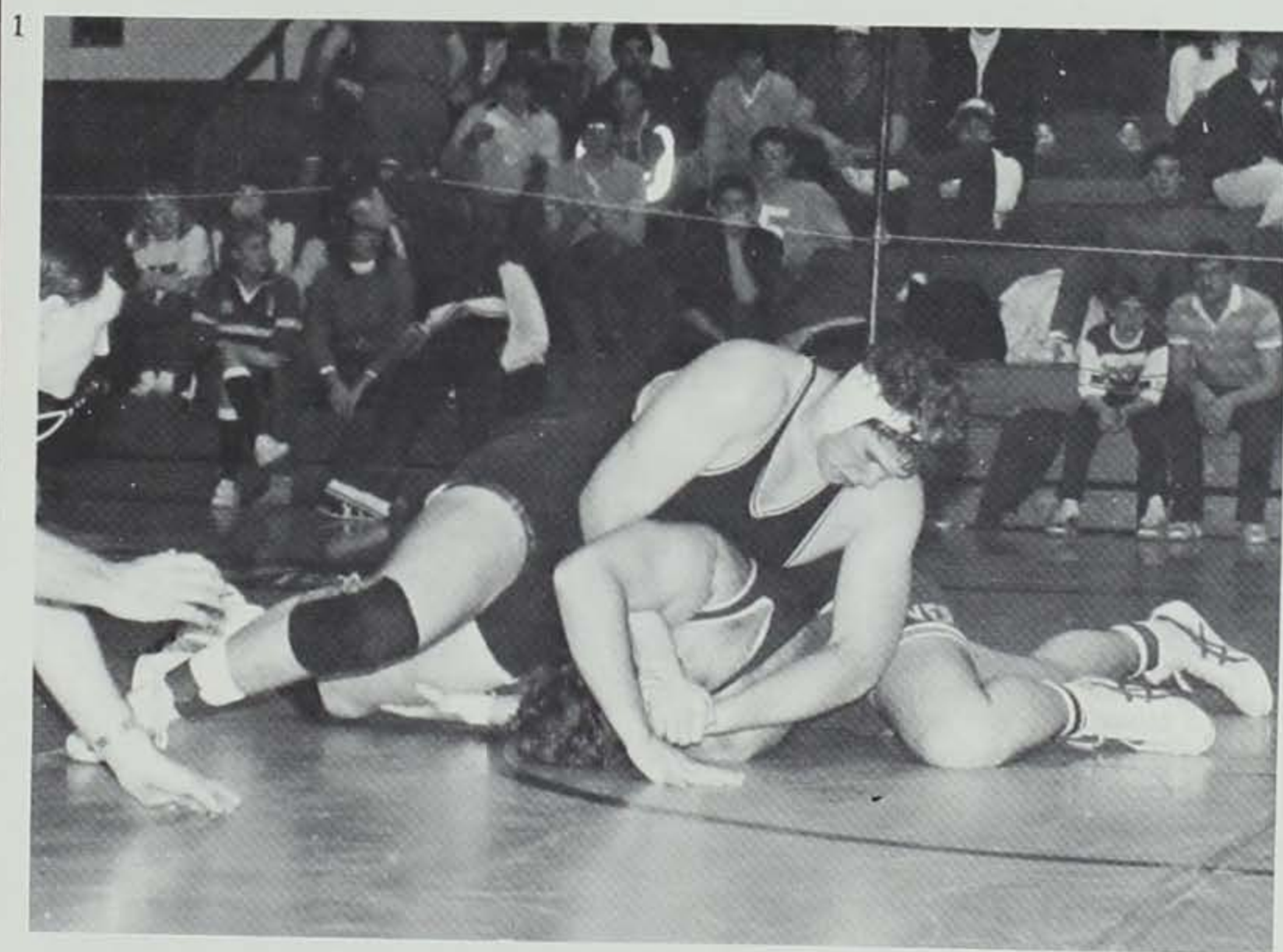
Five Hawk wrestlers were placed in Ankeny's Wrestling Hall of Fame. They were Luke Carlson, Lou Solari, Steve Ugolini, Jody Hayes, and Mike Porter.

Nine wrestlers compiled perfect attendance records at all practices and gained membership to the "Guts Club".



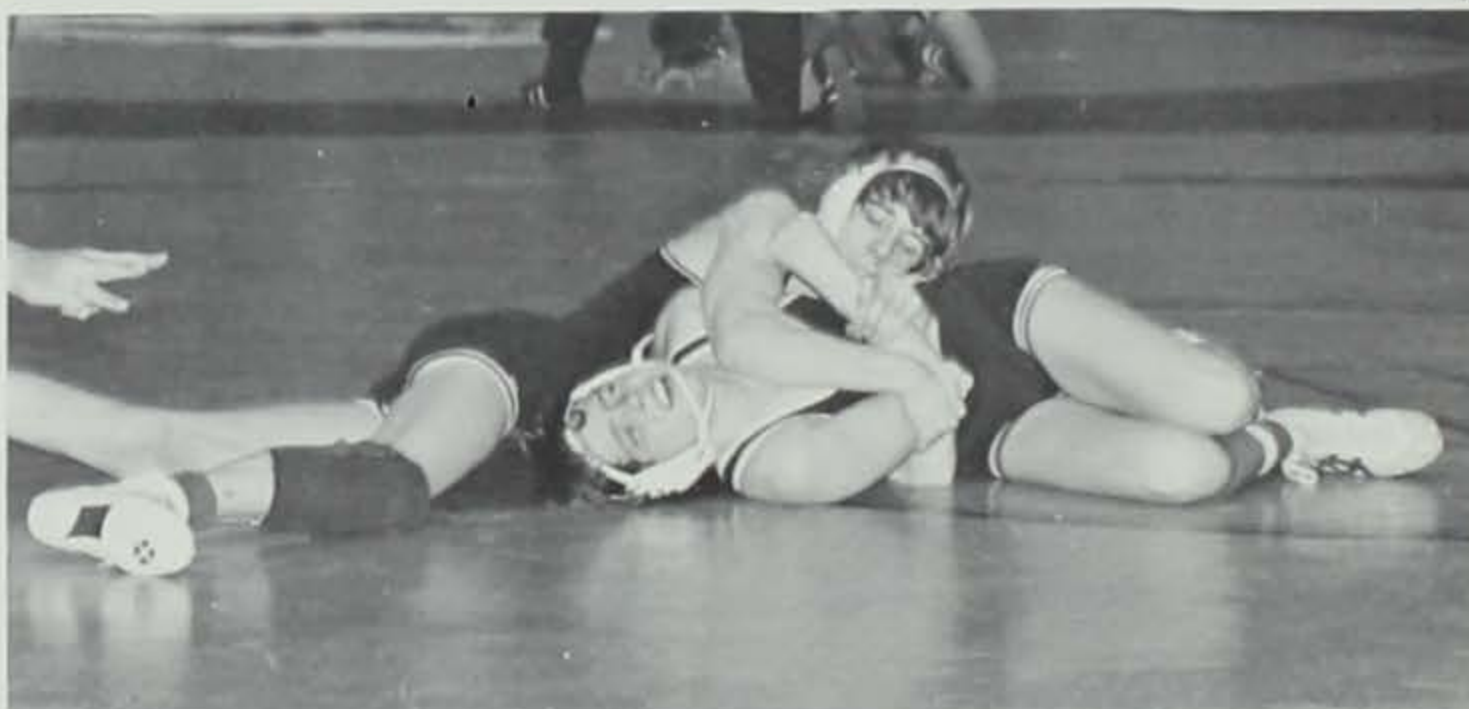


Page 128 pix 1: Scott Luke eyes Ed Tachibana from Ames. Second round at the District meet. pix 2: Rod Schuler gets ready for the second period against Curtis Fuller of S.E. Polk. Rod won 11-7. pix 3:[L to R] Row 1: Jody Hayes, Scott Luke, Joe Merrill, Craig Wenndt, Jay Jamison, Monty Graham, Bill Wilson, Matt Parkinson, Steve Ugolini, Jeff Schertz. Row 2: Sara Canova, Tammy Marienau, Tim Blum, Andy Carlson, Mike Law, Jeff Enga, Mike SZalat, Mark Horner, Chris Long, Scott Ager, Dave Young, Teresa Hinman, Jill Roskam. Row 3: Jackie Maday, Greg Ash, Mike Porter, Lou Solari, Mike Burford, Mark Becker, Bob Sharp, Dave Sharp, Todd Hubbard, Brad Hastings, Sheila Paterno, Tonda Nathes. Row 4: Rod Schuler, Chuck Howell, Dave Huss, Mark Henrichs, Trevor Munch, Luke Carlson, John Treangen. pix 4: John Treangen wrestles Mohammad Abdulaha from Hoover, first round at the District meet. John pinned his Hoover opponent in 3:17. Hard work and determination gave John the number 1 seed at districts. Page 129 pix 1: Mark Henrichs powers over a Hoover opponent. Mark was 11-7 overall. pix 2: Luke Carlson tries to stack Scott Marnin in 2:53. Early in the season, Luke was Rated 3rd in the State. At 185 lbs.



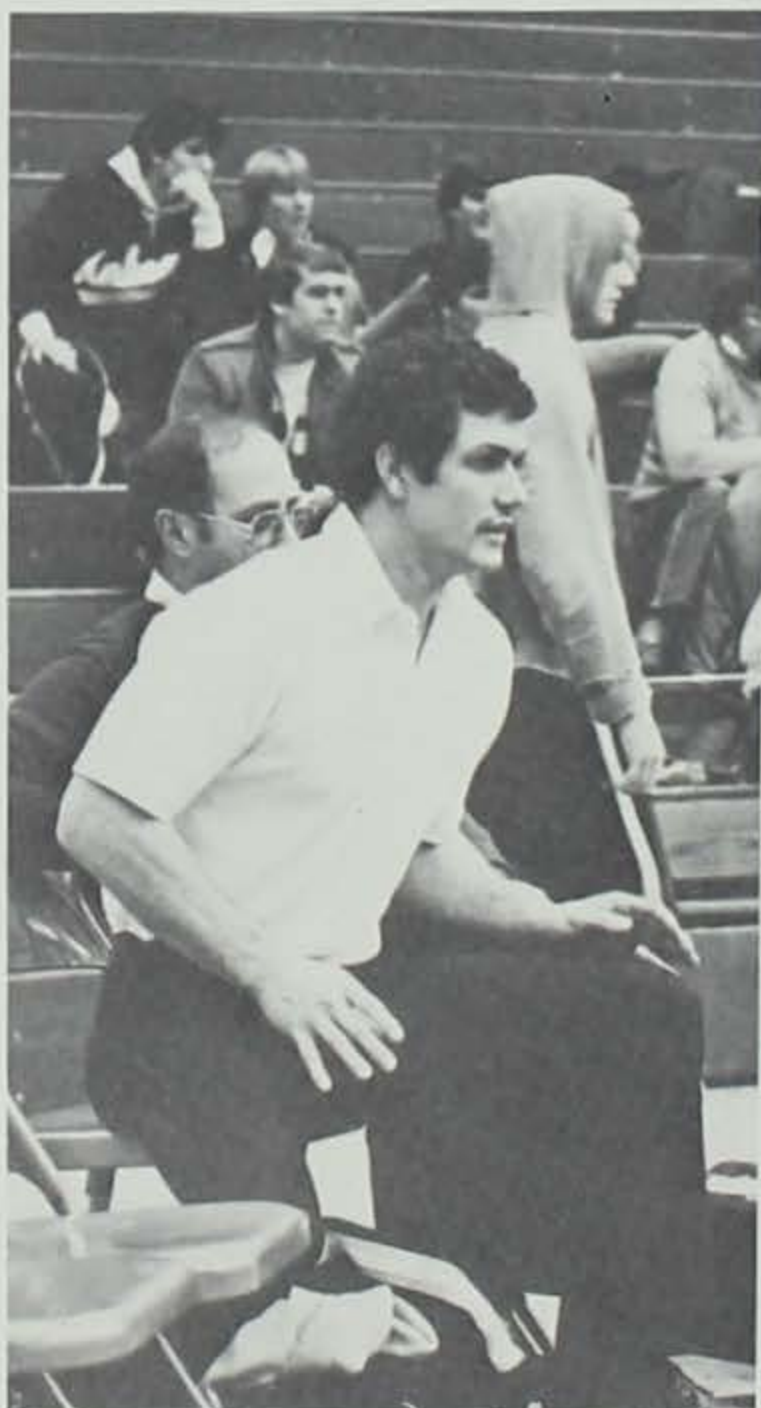
ANKENY OPPONENTS

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51 Indianola 18
61 Boone 6
38 Newton 10
49 South Tama 11
31 Cedar Falls 21
26 Valley 16
26 Urbandale 26



Page 130 pix 1: Lou Solari is putting a pinning hold on John Pratt of Marshalltown first round of Districts. Lou won the Heavyweight Class Division to advance to State. pix 2: 98 lb Jody Hayes dominates a North-Tech opponent second round at districts. Jody finished second place to qualify him for the State Tournament. pix 3: Hawk Wrestling coaches Bob Sharp, Mike Burford yell advice at the Valley Invitational. Ankeny won the Invitational over host Valley. pix 4: Wrestling Curt Long first round at State. Luke Carlson attempts a quick stand-up. Luke lost 7-1. pix 5: Steve Ugolini attempts to turn Brian Thomas of Davenport West. Ugolini won 5-4, and went on to place 5th in the State Tournament.

Page 131 pix 1: Mike Porter counters the move of Jamie Bahl from Dubuque Hempstead, first round at the state tournament. Porter beat Bahl 3-1 in overtime, and went on to a 4th place finish at 138 lbs.



Five matmen make state

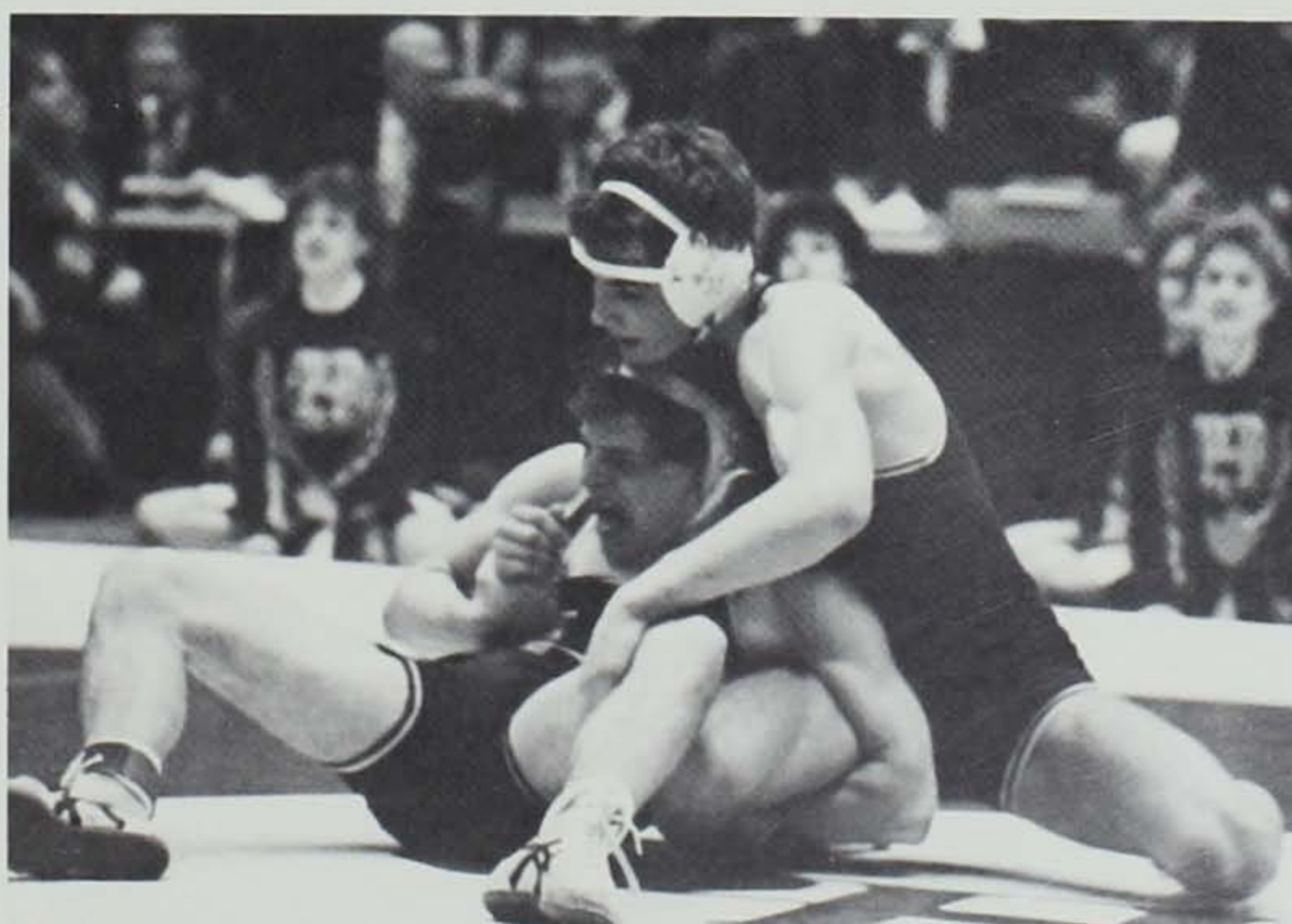
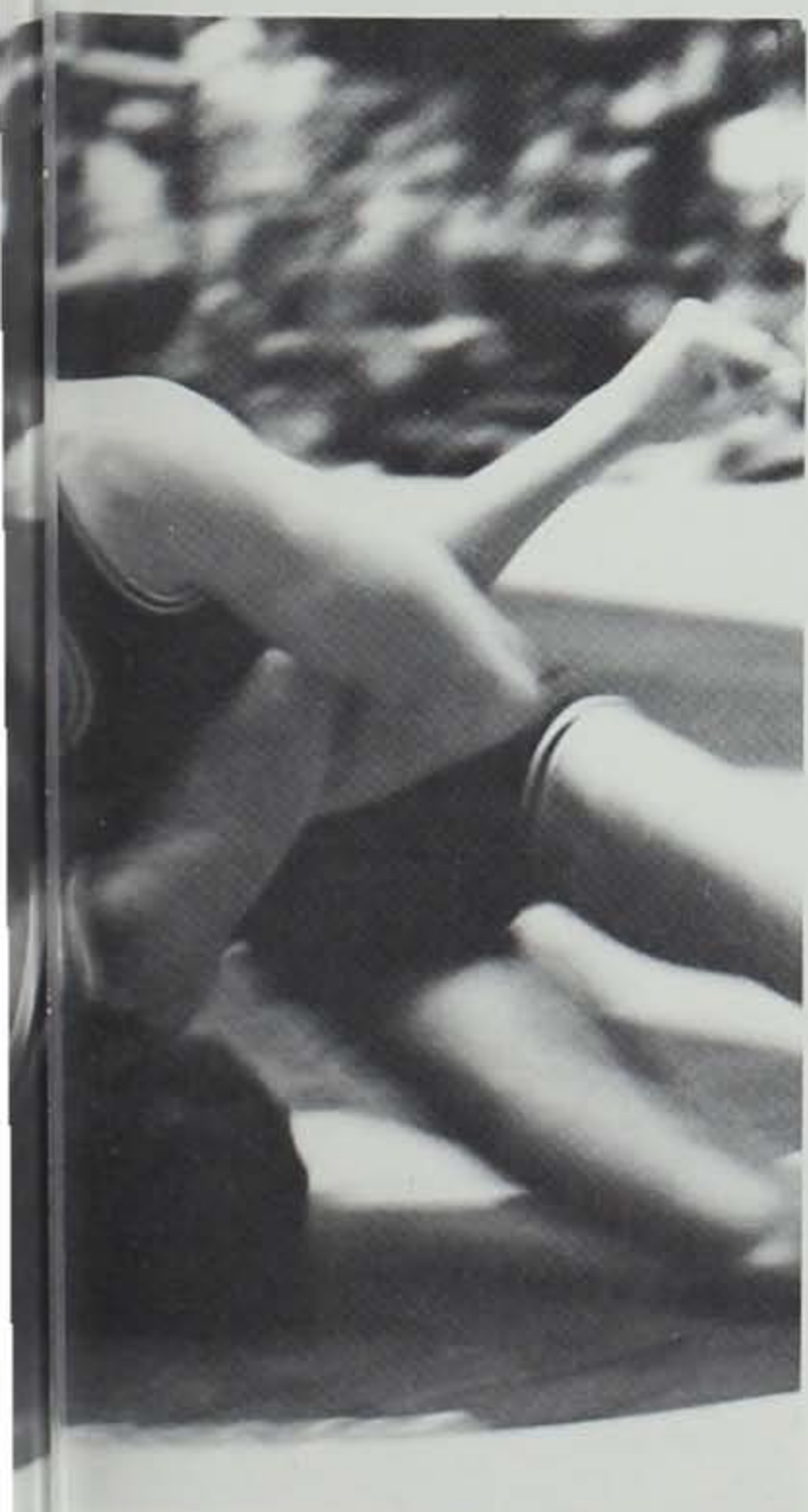
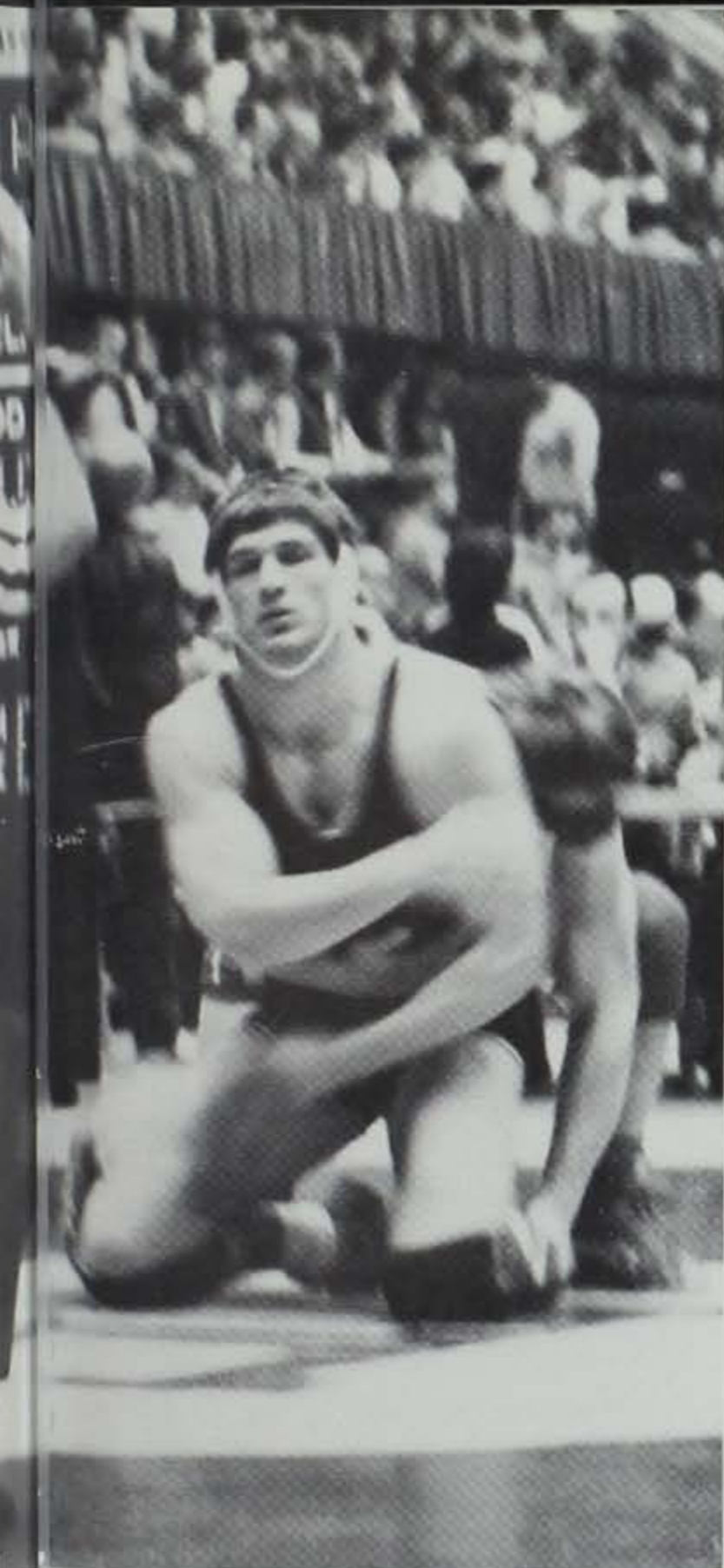
Five Hawk wrestlers qualified for the state tournament, three seniors and two juniors. Seniors were 185lb. Luke Carlson, heavyweight Lou Solari, and 119 Steve Ugolini. The two juniors were 98lb. Jody Hayes, and 138 lb. Mike Porter. 98lb. Jody Hayes started the day off by wrestling Sam West of Prairie Cedar Rapids. Jody wrestled a hard fought match, but lost to West. This loss put Hayes out of further state competition.

119lb. Steve Ugolini made his second trip to the state tournament, placing 5th at 112 lbs. last year. Going into the first round, Steve was up against Brian Thomas of Davenport West. It was a close match, but Steve won, 5-4. In the second round, Steve met up with Chuck Pearson of Waterloo East. The wrestlers had met earlier in the season with Ugolini on top, 5-2. The state meet had a different outcome. Pearson won 10-4 and went on to be the state champion at 119 lbs. Steve came back during the third round to beat Jim Johnson of Valley, 8-2. Later that day Ugolini was against Mason City's Dan Fellin. Fellin was a two-time state champion coming into the year. Ugolini lost to Fellin 14-4, and then went on to beat Chad Velvick, from Prairie Cedar Rapids 5-0 for 5th place in the state tournament.

Junior Mike Porter entered the state tournament at 138 lbs. against Jamie Bahl of Dubuque Hempstead. After the first 6 minutes the score was deadlocked at 3-3, but Porter ended up beating Bahl in overtime, 4-0. In the second round Porter was against Maurice Jordan of Waterloo East. Porter won 5-3. In the semi-finals Porter was beaten by Keith Freiss of Valley, who went on to place second in state. In the fourth round Porter went up against Kevin Jandt of Bettendorf, and upset Jandt, 10-5. Porter eventually finished 4th in state after a loss to Doyle Anderson of Fort Dodge, 13-0.

185 lb. Luke Carlson also made a second appearance at the state tournament. Luke wrestled Clint Long of North Scott and lost, 7-1.

The highest placed winner of all five members was Lou Solari, as he finished 3rd in state. Lou had it fairly easy in the first round, pinning Mike Kloewer of Harlan in 5:14. Lou then ran into the eventual state champ Andy Haman. Haman pinned Solari in 3:45. Solari bounced back and swept three matches in a row. His first victim was Mark Welsh of Bettendorf. Lou beat him 9-7. David Reading went down next as Lou waxed him 6-0. In the final round for 3rd place Lou beat David Gulick, 3-2.



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112.9
147.4
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Sectionals - Second
Regionals - Fifth

OPPONENTS

Lincoln 94.6
Cedar Falls 154.05
Marshalltown 155.7
DM East 132.15
WDM Valley 138.7
DM Roosevelt 149.85
Lincoln 82.15
WDM Dowling 145.7
Jefferson 134.3

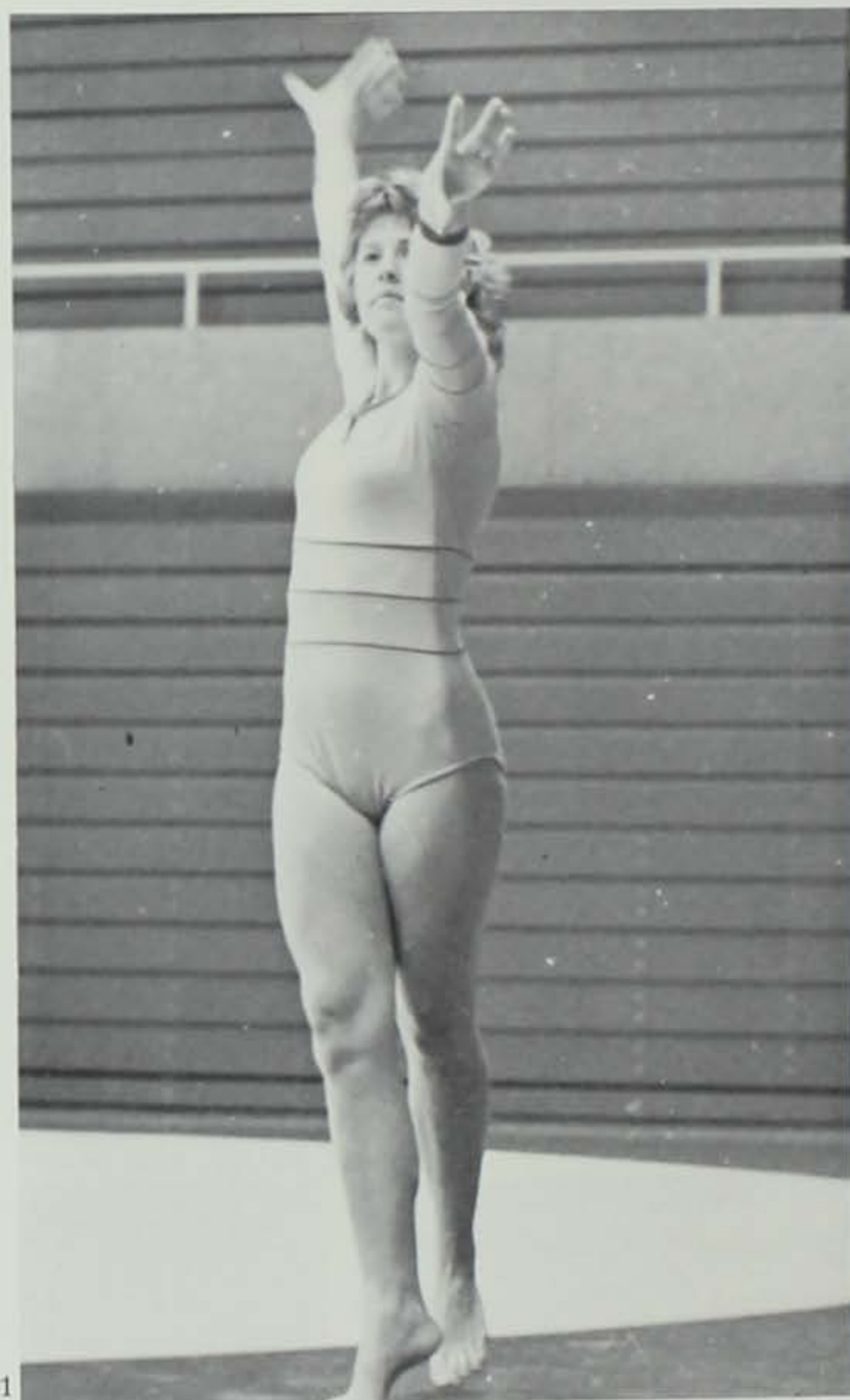
Penaluna qualifies for State

A 7-6 record helped the Hawkettes advance team members to the Sectional and Regional Meets. The gymnasts also finished with a team "power rating" of 145.96 to put them at 12th in the state.

During the season, the Hawkettes defeated such teams as Dowling, Valley, Jefferson, DM East, and Lincoln.

At the Sectional Meet, the team placed second with a score of 150.30 while Regional qualifiers were Brenda Hykes for tumbling, Shelly Lowe on uneven bars, and Sue Penaluna on the floor exercise and balance beam. The Regional Meet turned out one state qualifier even though the team came in at fifth with a score of 150.50. Sue Penaluna's performance at the state meet earned a 7.75 on the floor exercise, but, unfortunately, she didn't place.

Coach Lamansky commented that there was no one strong event, and the team was very balanced.





Pg. 132 Pix 1 Sue Penaluna uses a graceful move on the floor exercise. Pix 2 L to R front row: Debbie Pitz, Stephanie Quick, Jerri Beech, Belinda Brady, Shawn Hoffman, Brenda Hykes, Karen Kintner, Aimee Ciccarella, Cory Cornwell. Back row: Theresa Flint, Coach Nancy VanderLinden, Sally Hokel, Kami Baker, Sherry Watts, Debbie Luick, Shelly Lowe, Shelley Cahill, Sue Penaluna, Kay Kasper, Jamie Rater, Mitzi Turner, Kristen Mitchell, Coach Steve Lamansky, Cindy Stirm. Pix 3 Shelley Cahill performs on the balance beam. Pg 133 Pix 1 Shawn Hoffman uses excellent poise to keep her balance. Pix 2 Shelley Cahill mounts the bars as some teammates watch. Pix 3 Belinda Brady and her furry little friend watch the meet. Pix 4 Shawn Hoffman does a one-handed hand spring on the floor exercise. Pix 5 Coach VanderLinden talks over the scores with the team.



Lucky seven for Hawk tracksters

Seven days in a week, seven years of bad luck, seven-come-eleven; the adages of the magic "seven" also applied to the Hawk track team as they added a seventh straight Central Iowa Conference title to the record book.

The boys' team, coached by Mr. Scott Osborn, stormed to the title with 134 points. They outdistanced runner-up, Indianola, by 25 points.

Several runners also advanced to the state track meet at Drake where the team finished 20th overall. Jim Tudor led the team at the state meet with a third place finish in the 400 meter low hurdles in a time of 55.18. Kevin Little, sophomore, placed fifth in the open 200. The 4x800 relay team of Andy Ross, John Benjamin, Blake Penquite and Jeff Neighbour took sixth. Penquite captured seventh place in the open 800 and V.J. Reinert qualified but did not place in the open 2-mile run.

The Ankeny All-time Best Honor Roll expanded with the outstanding season performances from many of the team members. It took until the state meet but the 4x100 meter relay team in a time of 44.5 clocked the second fastest time in Ankeny track history. The team consisted of Little, Jeff Chambers, Tudor and Todd Heagle. Tudor also added his name to the list with a 55.1 running of the 400 meter low hurdles which also put him second on the list in that event. Brian Rolf made third on the same list with a 56.4 time. The 4x200 meter relay team of Jon Leverenz, Little, Jim Rinker and Darrin Eilander assumed fourth all-time best with a 1:31.7 time. Lou Solari, senior, hit the list with a discus throw of 145'2".

The Hawks won the North Indoor, the Jim Zabel Classic and the Hoover Invitational, as well as the CIC meet. They placed third in the Hawk Relays



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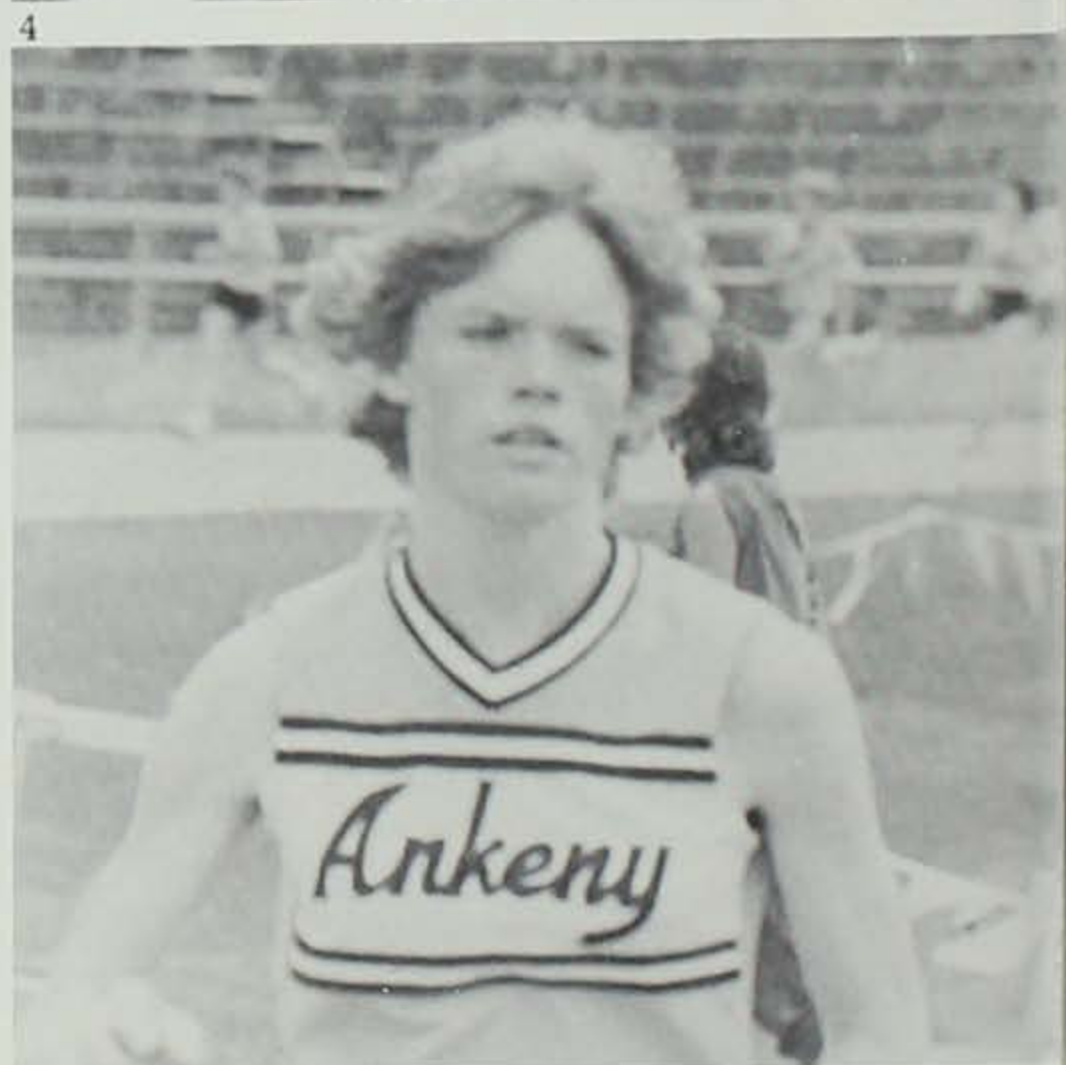


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page 134 Pix 1- Brian Hoff finishes behind a runner from Lincoln in the 1600 meter run at the Hawk Relays. Hoff got second place with a 4:40.4. Pix 2- Kelly Griffith runs the first leg of the junior varsity 4x800 meter relay in 2:18.2. The team finished in third with a 8:54.3 time. Pix 3- Andy Ross completes the second leg of the 4x200 meter relay in a time of 2:06.3 at the Drake Relays. The team clocked a 8:26.2 time which did not place. Pix 4- Larry Wellendorf sails over a hurdle in the 110 meter high hurdles at the Hawk Relays. page 135 Pix 1- Jim Nelson practices a vault before the start of the pole vault event at the Hawk Relays. Pix 2- Jim Tudor sails to a 19'11.75" jump in the long jump event at the Hawk Relays. This jump gave him second place to teammate, Jon Leverenz, who finished first with a 20'5.75" jump. Pix 3- the 1984 Boys Track Team

Girls finish third in CIC

The girls track team finished their season at the Girls State Meet. It was an up and down season for the team.



The team opened their outdoor season on March 30 against Ames in a dual by beating the Little Cyclones, 75-68. Their next meet took place at Urbandale in the Jayette Invitational, where the Hawkettes finished fifth, placing first in the 400 meter hurdles and the hurdle relay.

The Hawkettes then moved onto the Valley Relays, where the team grabbed first place by edging out Indianola by 5 points. They finished first in the hurdle relay, 100 meter hurdles and the high jump. The high jump was won by Patty Cerfogli who turned in the season's best jump along with Shelly Pickard at 5 feet 1 inch. Pickard also won the 100 meter hurdles and was part of the hurdle relay team. The Hawkettes then won a Tri-meet with Valley and Newton. They took first place in 9 of the events, including 5 relays.

The Tri-Meet was the last meet that the Hawkettes won, as they finished third at the Ames Invitational, sixth at Marshalltown, fourth at S.E. Polk, second in their District Meet and third in the CIC Meet.

Although the team itself was in a low, it still managed to send girls to state in 5 events. They include Tammy Stordahl, who finished 6th in the 3000 meter run with a time of 10:47.35 which was the best time of the year for the Hawkettes. The 4x400 relay team of Connie Stolze, Julie Gingery, Lisa Kaplan, and Sue Frederick finished eleventh but ran the best 4x400 of the year for the team. Others included the shuttle relay team of Nancy Drake, Shelly Fowler, Rhonda Edwards and Shelly Pickard who were disqualified after advancing in their first race. Shelly Pickard also took part in the high jump where she finished 9th and in the 100 meter hurdles where she finished tenth.



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Pix 1- Shelly Fowler hurdles in the shuttle hurdle relay at the Girls State Track Meet at Drake University. The girls did not place in this event. Pix 2- Tracy Carle runs in the Hawkette Relays. Pix 3- Shelly Pickard takes off on her leg of the shuttle hurdle relay at the Hawkette. Pix 4- Tammy Stordahl finishes in sixth place in the 3000 meter run at the state tournament. page 137, Pix 1- Ankeny runners move up the track and into place for the next event at the Hawkette Relays. Pix 2- Karen Rolf shows her form in throwing the shotput. Pix 3- Lori Benjamin demonstrates her hurdle jumping form. Pix 4- the 1984 Girls Track Team





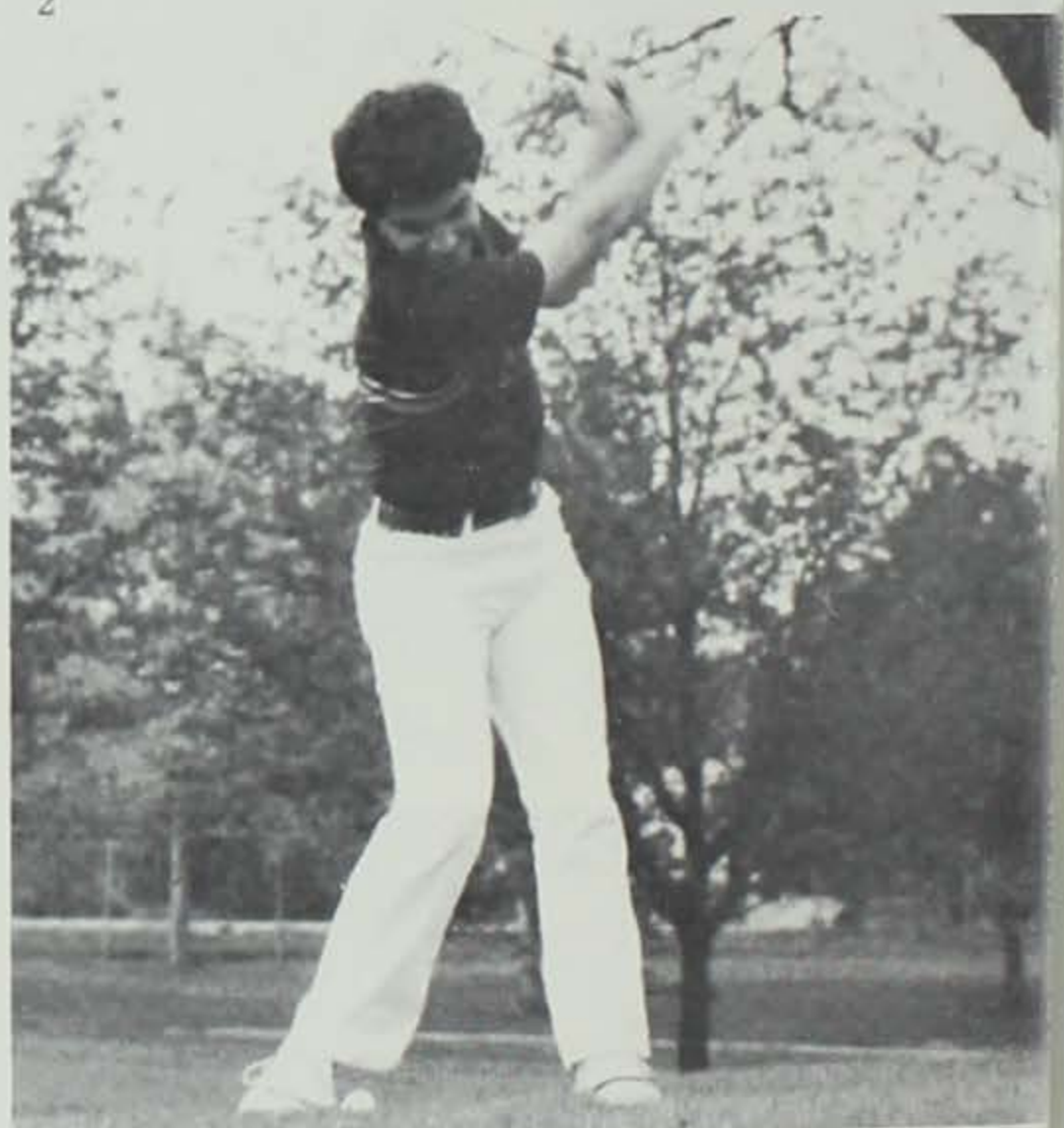
Golfers show improvement

Despite not winning a single invitational, the boys golf team won all of the dual and triangular meets.

The team demonstrated considerable improvement throughout the season. In their first invitational, they shot a 369 for eighth place. In the final invitational, the team showed an improvement of 57 strokes as they finished with a 312 score. This placed them fourth in the meet which was the CIC meet.

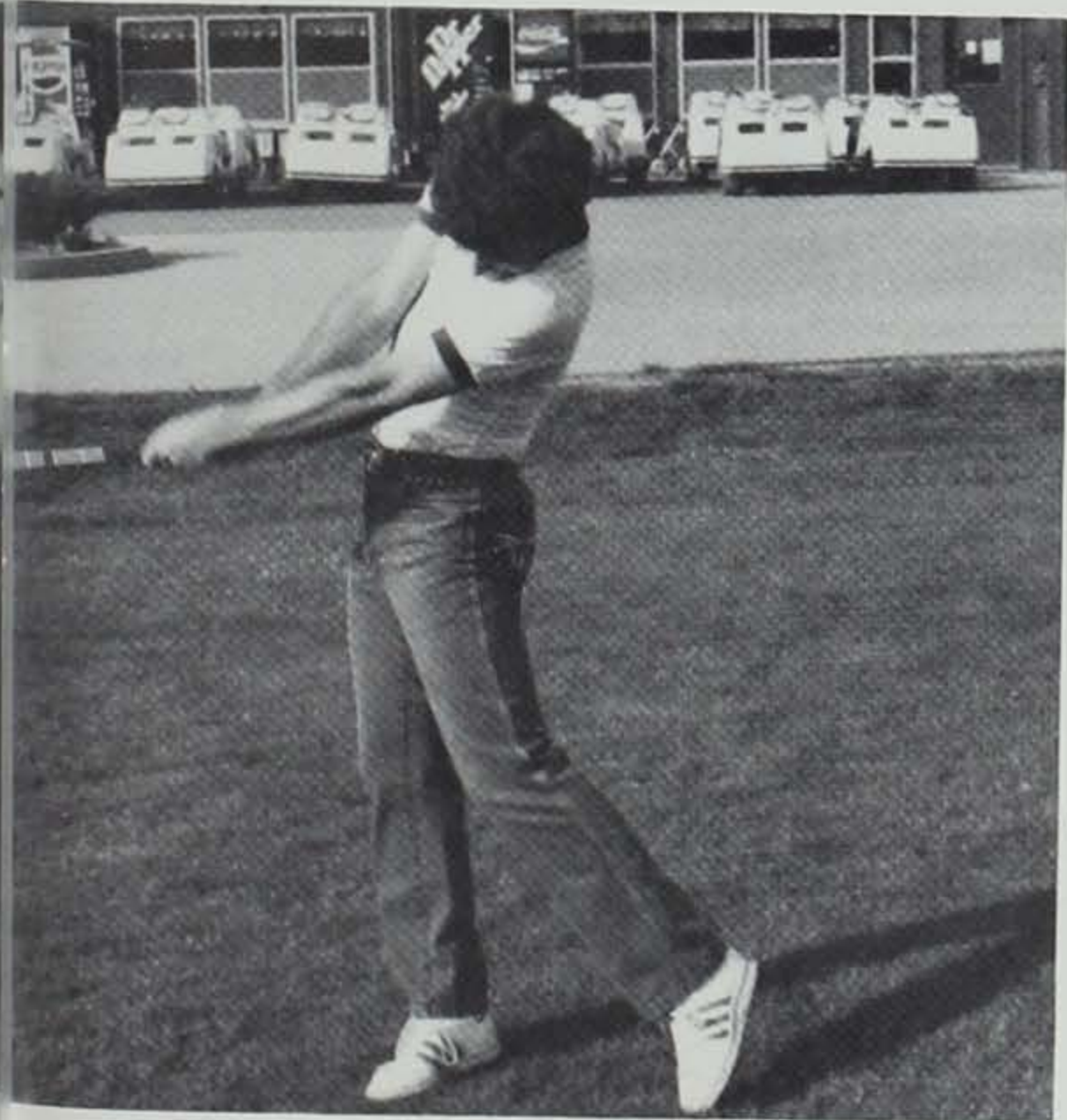
Seniors Dan Angstead and Mike Ricker led the team. For three meets, the two split medalist and runner-up honors. At two other meets, they alternated in gaining medalist honors.

The team finished the year with a team best ball match. Mr. Marlin Cunningham coached the team





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page 138 Pix 1- the 1984 Boys' Golf Team- (l-r)-Jeff Hyland, Dan Angstead, Lane Davis, Mike Ricker, Doug Heisterkamp Pix 2- Lane Davis, junior, prepares to tee off during a practice session. Pix 3- Mike Ricker, senior, keeps his head down and eyes on the ball as he swings from the fairway. page 139 Pix 1- Jeff Hyland prepares to chip onto the green. Pix 2- Mike Ricker drives from the first tee in a practice session at the Ankeny Country Club. Pix 3- Dan Angstead drives from the sixth tee at the CIC meet at Toad Valley. He finished with a 74. Pix 4- Mike Ricker putts the ball on the seventh hole at the CIC meet. He finished with a 77. Pix 5- Doug Heisterkamp, freshman, moves to the next tee at the CIC meet.



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In repeat appearance, Girls finish fifth

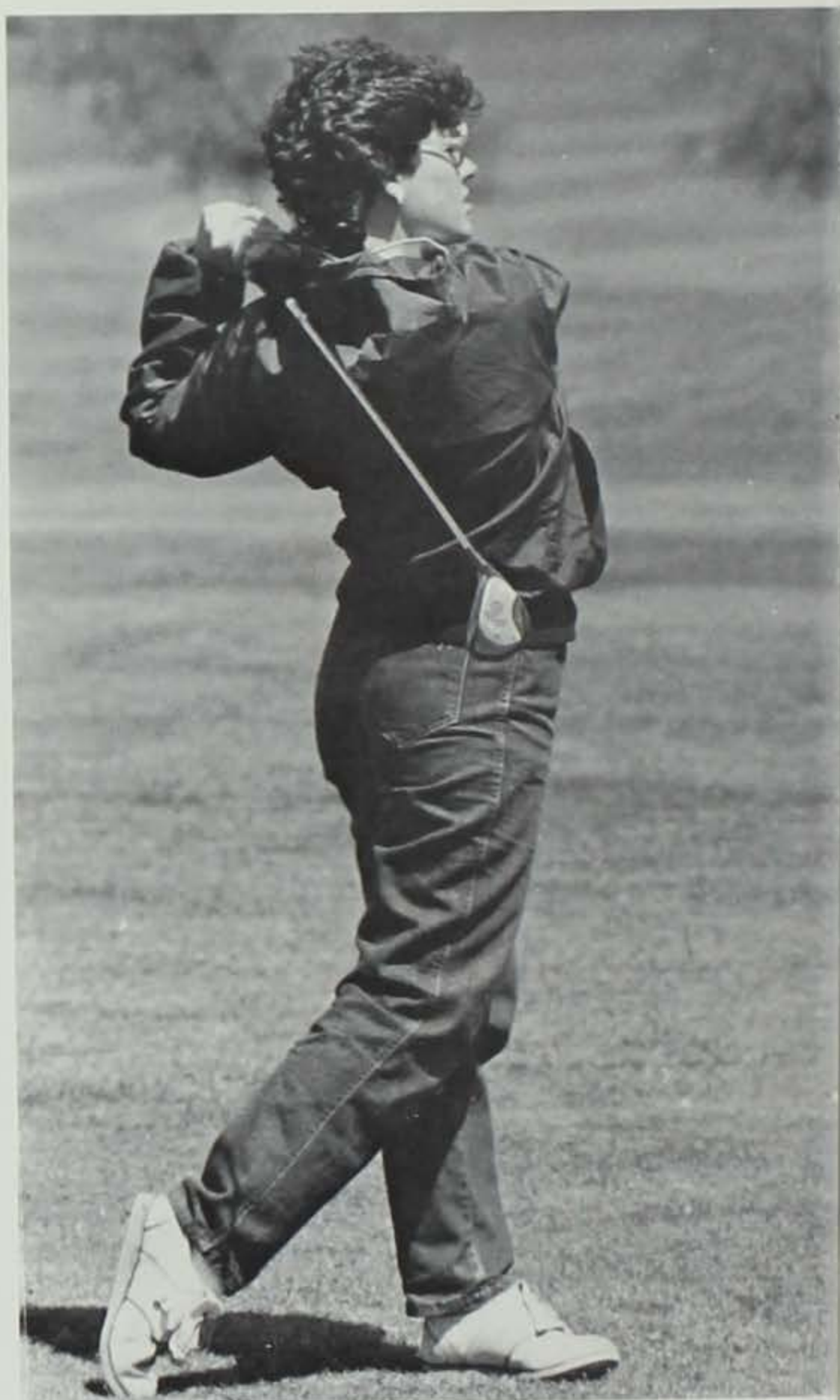
A return trip to the state meet gave the girls golf team a fifth place finish, one place better than their finish in 1983, and saw Penni Peters take fourth place in the medalist competition, same place finish for her as 1983.

The Hawkettes' road to the state meet had its obstacles. The girls were 2-3 in overall dual competition as cold temperatures and high winds in the early part of the season made play difficult. However, during the month of May, the girls went on a hot streak as they won all duals, except one, and captured four tournament championships, including the Hawkette Invitational and sectionals. They placed second in two other tournaments during the same time period.

Their season contained many highlights besides just the state meet. During the season, they twice beat the defending state champions, Valley of WDM. A school record was tied during the Lincoln dual when the team shot a 165. The victory in the Hawkette Invitational marked the first time since 1975 that the girls had won their own meet. The girls had to battle Valley for the invitational title in a sudden death play-off which went two holes.

Penni Peters led the Hawkettes as she won medalist honors at Urbandale, Newton, Southeast Polk and at the Regional tournament. Justean Harsh, sophomore, earned the sectional medalist honor. Peters also led all golfers for medalist honors after the first round of the state meet as she finished with a 39-39- 78. She carded 11 pars which gave her a three shot lead for medalist. The final round, however, saw her move to fourth as she tallied a 41-44- 85 for an overall total of 163.

The team shot a 741 total at the state meet with Justean Harsh at 184, Mary Jamison at 194, Julie Altfillisch at 204 and Lisa Babcock at 200, along with Peter's 163 score.



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Duals

Lincoln - lost
 Urbandale - won
 Dowling - won
 Ames - lost
 Indianola - lost
 Hoover - won

Invitationals

Urbandale Inv. 3rd
 SE Polk Inv. 3rd
 Newton Inv. 1st
 Hawkette Inv. 1st
 Knoxville Inv. 2nd
 CIC 2nd
 Sectionals 1st
 Regionals 1st

page 140 Pix 1- the 1984 Girls Golf Team- row 1- Penni Peters, Lisa Babcock, Julie Altfillisch, Mary Jamison, Justean Harsh row 2- Deb Kirschbaum, Beth McClelland, Kim Kirschbaum, Lisa Paullus, Dionne Wilson, Kerry Walter row 3- Sherri Watts, Carey O'Dell, Karen Fischer, Mary Jane Robbins, Leigh Davis row 4- Coach Terry Carlson, Assistant Coach Duane Suhr Pix 2- Justean Harsh drives on the second fairway during the first round of the state golf tournament at Cedar Falls. Pix 3- Penni Peters lines up a putt at sectionals. page 141 Pix 1- Coach Terry Carlson and Penni Peters discuss strategy plans in second round state tournament action. Pix 2- Mary Jamison chips from the front of the ninth green. She left the ball five feet from the pin, which she made to give her a par 3 on the hole at the sectional tournament.



Team finishes fourth

The Hawk tennis team finished an impressive season, as they ended up with a 5-4 record. All losses were by very close margins.

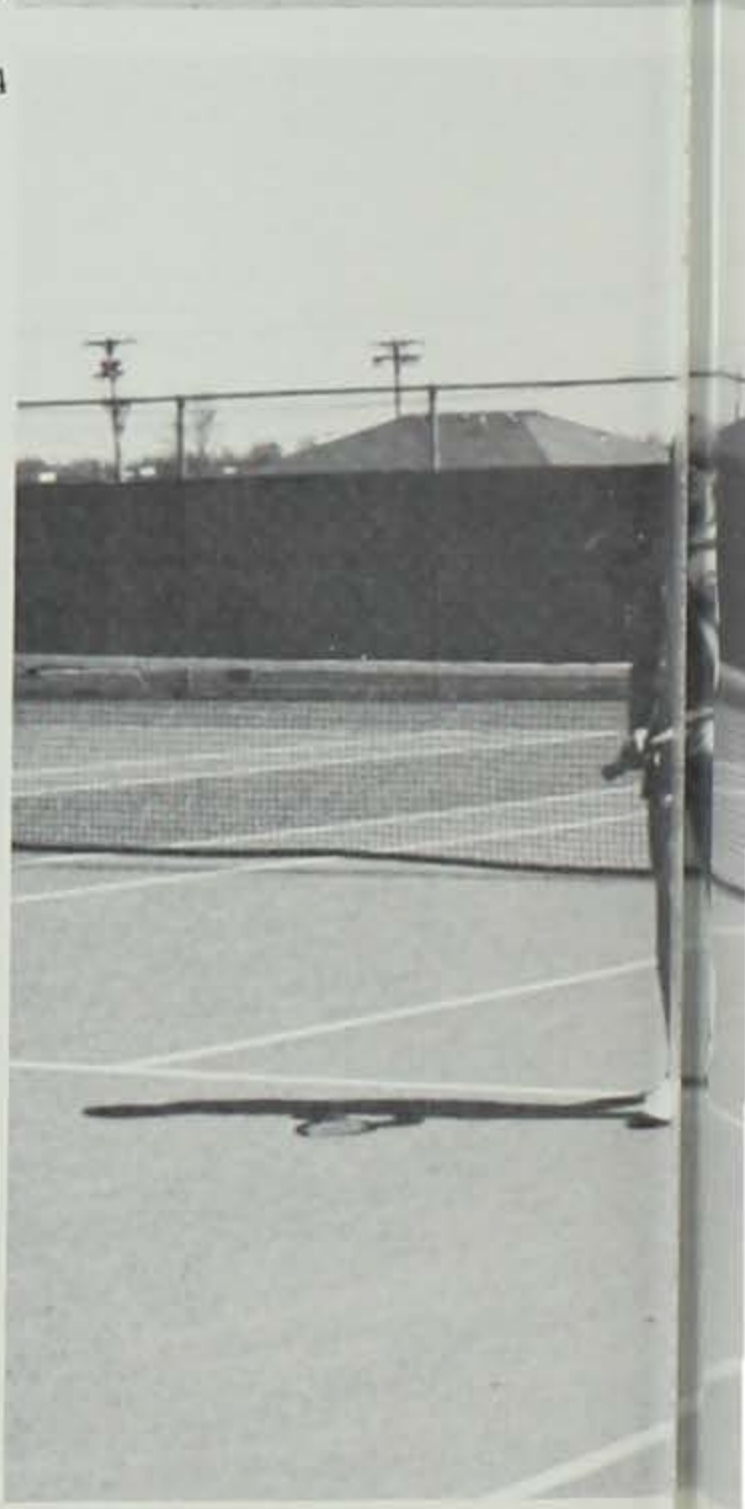
The boys team was lead by Todd Michel. Michel was 6-3 in singles matches against the top men from the schools the Hawks dualled.

For doubles, Michel and Dalbir Sidhu were 8-5 in dual meets and went on to qualify for the State Meet in

doubles play.

Losing their number two and three players, the Hawks weren't expected to do well. Putting that problem behind, the team finished fourth. The team came in second at the Ankeny Invitational and third at the 2-A District Meet.

The top five on the team were: Todd Michel, Kent Kirkpatrick, Dalbir Sidhu, Ray Burget, and Mike Porter.



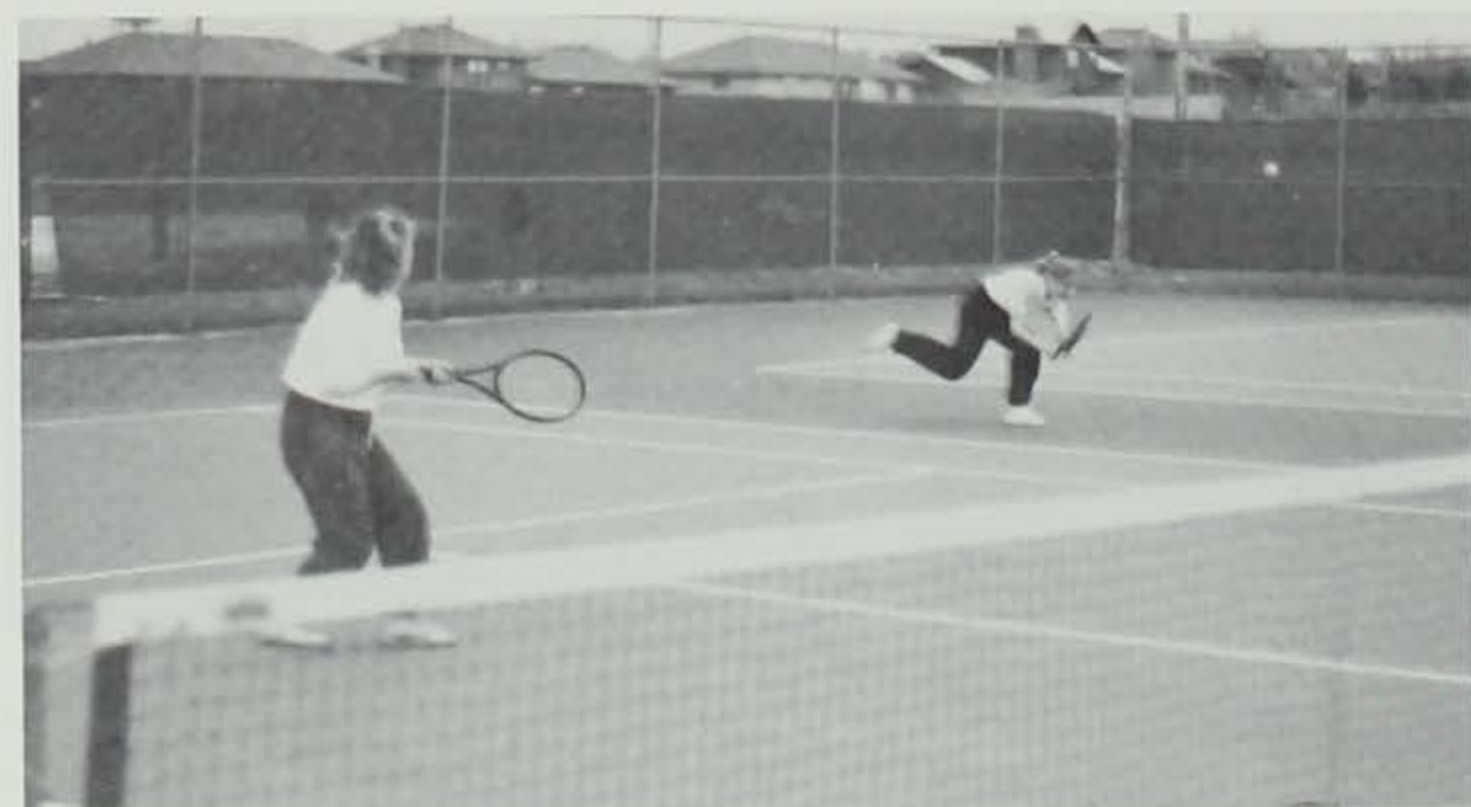
Pg. 142 Pix 1-Kent Kirkpatrick and Mike Porter serve to two Ames opponents. Pix 2-Kent Kirkpatrick hits a backhand past his opponent. Pix 3-Dalbir Sidhu uses his backhand to return the ball. Pix 4-Ray Burgett returns to the base line after a point. Pg. 143 Pix 1- the 1984 Boys' Tennis Team-row 1-(l-r)-Sean Carter, Tony Ramsey, Dave Nelson, Mark Pieper, Son Le, Kory Atha row 2- Brian Rolf, Joel Barvinek, Kirk Reinert, Ray Burgett, Soren Rasmussen, Dalbir Sidhu, Mike Porter, Doug Holan, Aaron Heavlin-Not pictured-Todd Michel Pix 2-Dalbir Sidhu smashes a ball, to defeat his Indianola opponent.

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Number two doubles finish fourth in CIC

The Hawkette tennis team finished a disappointing season, but had a learning season in the long run. The girls ended up with a 0-11 record.

The team, however, lost only one starter; Jackie McClelland, senior. Jackie McClelland held the number one spot on the team for the entire season. She teamed up with Tammy Kramer for the number one doubles slot.

A highlight of the season was the CIC tournament held at SE Polk. Heidi Major and Sherry Beauchamp captured fourth place in the number two doubles. Kaye Dell finished fifth in singles action.

The six girls who regularly started for the Hawkettes were: Jackie McClelland, Kristi Sanchez, Tammy Kramer, Kaye Dell, Heidi Major, and Sherry Beauchamp.



Pg. 144 pix 1-Sherry Beauchamp and Heidi Major wait for the serve in the District tournament. Pix 2-Heidi Major returns the ball, as Sherry Beauchamp rushes the net. Pix 3-Tammy Kramer hustles to return the ball. Pix 4-Kaye Dell serves the ball, at the District tournament. Pix 5-Jackie McClelland waits for Tammy Kramer to serve in dual meet action. Pg. 145 pix 1-Seated-Sherry Beauchamp, Kristi Sanchez, Heidi Major. Standing-Nicole Brouillette, Lisa Elwell, Tammy Kramer, and Kaye Dell.

Squad of 38 fires up AHS

The AHS cheerleaders consisted of 38 sophomore, junior, and senior girls.

The highlights of the Cheerleaders was the week of Homecoming. They supervised Beach Day, 50's Day, and Anything Goes Day. They had contests for who had the best outfit on each day. They also decorated the halls and held a sock hop in February.

The cheerleaders raised money by selling candy bars and Val-o-grams.

The cheerleading squad members were as follows: Varsity football-Shelley Cahill, Pam Diaz, Julie Finney, Sara Heldt, Kelly Johnson, Angie Terlaje, Jodi Vestal, Nancy Voigt, and alternate Terri Snyders. JV football-Jerri Beech, Vikki Cairns, Lisa Cowan, Kelly Heagle, Shawn Hoffman, and alternate Julie Gingery. Wrestling-Becky Copperstone, Marchelle Duley, Mary Jamison, Lisa Madole, Susie Ortale, and alternate Julie Altfillisch. Girls basketball-Stephanie Bair, Julie Gingery, Sara Guild, Sara Heldt, Terri Reilly, and Kim Heagle. Boys basketball-Pam Diaz, Julie Finney, Kelly Johnson, Angie Terlaje, and Nancy Voigt.



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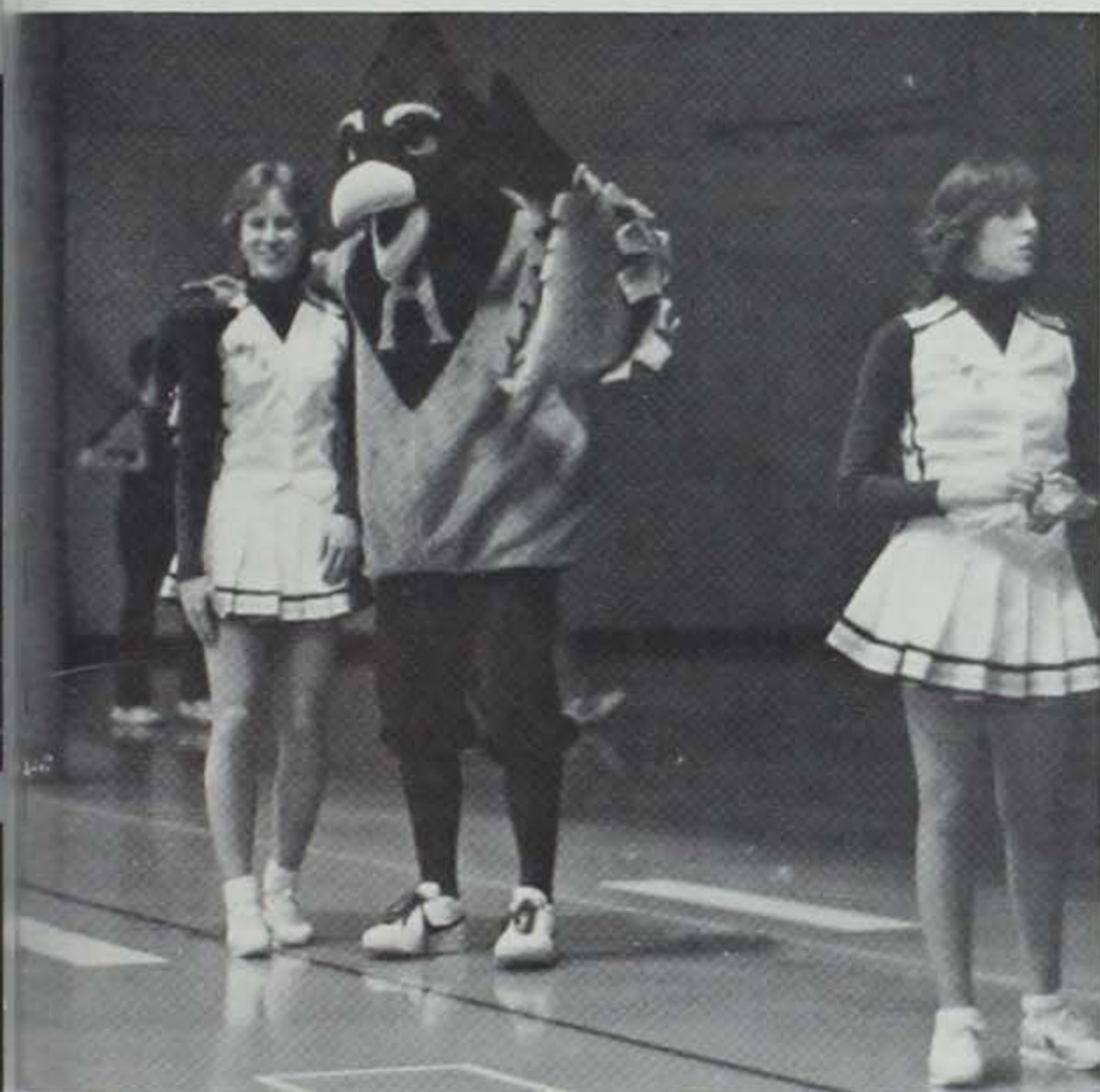
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Pg. 146 Pix 1-Cheerleaders salute the flag before a football game. Pix 2-Shelley Cahill leads a cheer at the half. Pix 3-Cheerleaders Pam Diaz and Terri Reilly deliver val-o-grams on Valentine's Day. Pix 4-Julie Finney helps lead the cheers during a pep rally. Pg. 147 Pix 1-Julie Finney poses with Victor E. Hawk before a game as Pam Diaz looks on. Pix 2-Cheerleaders perform at a pep assembly. Pix 3-Wrestling cheerleaders, Susie Ortale, Lisa Madole, Becki Copperstone, and Mary Jamison, Cheer on the Ankeny wrestlers. Pix 4-Brett Brindley takes part in one of the pep assembly activities. Pix 5-Sara Heldt and Julie Gingery hold up the Homecoming wreath as Luke Carlson runs through.



Team is 2nd at state contest

Dedication, hard work and sacrifice combined proved for another success season for the golden highlights.

23 girls were picked for the team in April of '83. They were picked by three judges for style, originality and overall potential for the team.

Their day started at 7:30 am with practice. Practice lasted until 8:30. All the time put into practices paid off as the team took second in the state drill team contest. Senior Janaan Birch made the All-American drill team and junior Jolene Taylor made the Who's Who in American drill team.

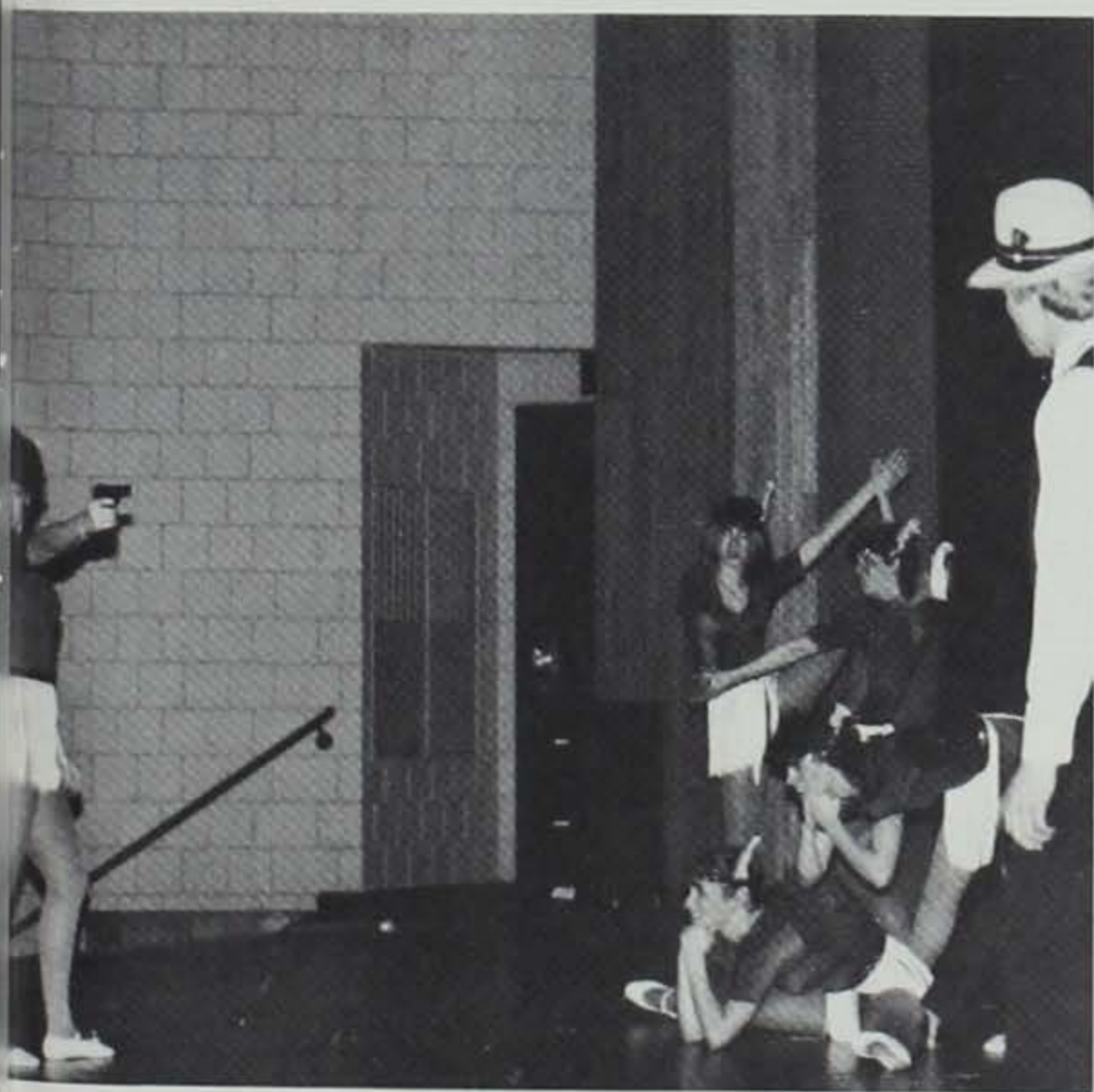
The Golden Highlights performed at several girls and boys home basketball games as well as wrestling meets held at AHS. State basketball tournament and at Drake University. The overall goal was the success at the Annual Golden Highlight Follies held in later March.

Members of the team were; Seniors- Janaan Birch, Lisa Cox, Debbie Davis, Jo Elliot, Brenda Harms, Cheryl Koller, Jill Mollison, Cathy Snyders, Tracy Turner, Jodi Vestal, Sherri West, Juniors, Kelly Brockelsby, Kim Henn, Renee Johnson, Amanda Meredith, Lori Park, Angie Pederson, Heidi Sease, Jolene Taylor, Susan Aldrich and Sophomores; Kim Fitzgerald, Michelle O'Dell and Mindy Peckler.





Pg. 148 pix 1-Cathy Snyders and Lisa Cox perform a routine at the follies. Pix 2-Highlights perform during a pep assembly. Pix 3-Mindy Pickler and Michelle O'Dell perform to "Pretty Young Thing" at the follies. Pix 4-Highlights perform their Christmas routine at a pep assembly. Pg. 149 pix 1-Amanda Meredith shows her talent as a "skier" at the follies. Pix 2-Renee Johnson and Sherri West dance to "Foot-loose" during the follies. Pix 3-Lisa Cox makes her aim at an unknown victim. Pix 4-With a little help from Bob Horecka, Kent Kirkpatrick and Jon Leverenz members of the highlights dance to a Beach Boys' song. Pix 5-Cathy Snyders and Lisa Cox make good flappers in the 84 follies.



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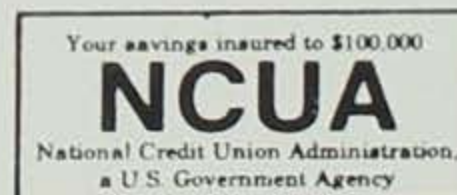
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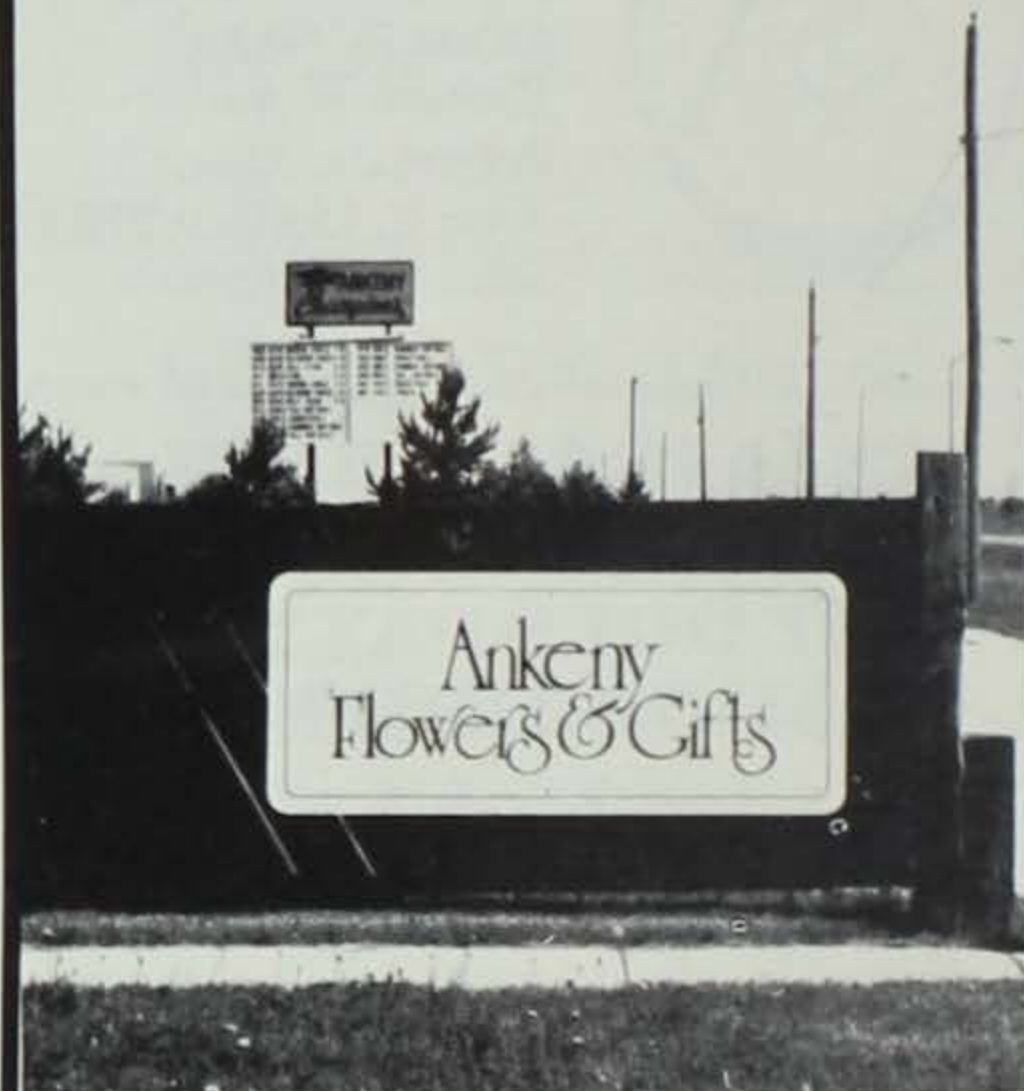
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Bunch takes weekend trip to Upper Iowa

Fourteen students, known as the Broadwater Bunch, packed up on Friday night, May 11 and headed for the Upper Iowa River and a weekend of canoeing.

The group camped at Kendallville on Friday night. Early the next morning, the group left on the first fifteen miles of the trip. The day was warm and plenty of wildlife was seen. The night, however, proved to be quite different. A drenching rain spoiled dinner and flooded the campsite.

On Sunday morning, the group began the second and final fifteen mile portion of the trip. They reached the departing point at 5:00 p.m., packed and left for home.

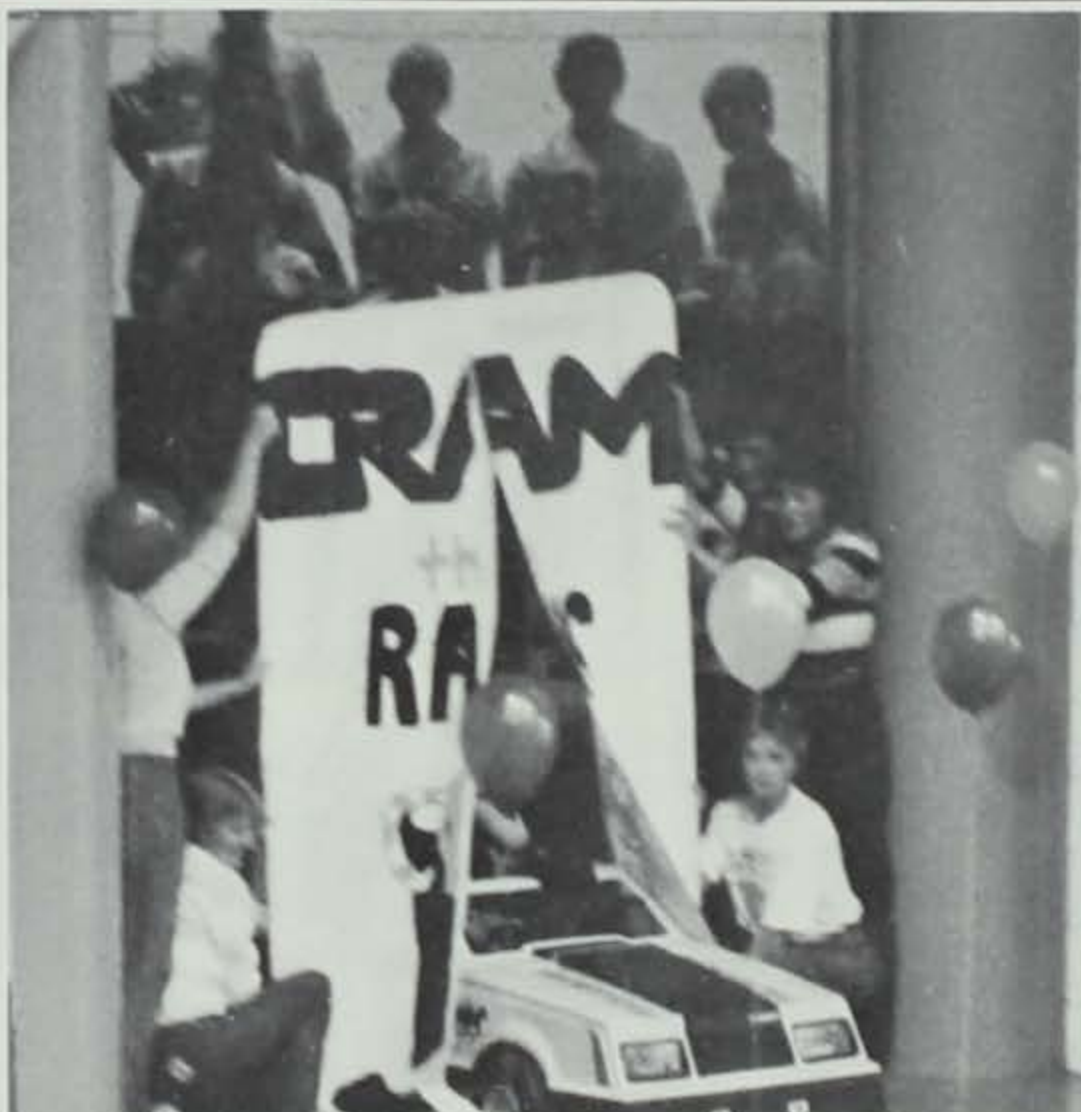
The Broadwater Bunch, chaperoned by social studies teacher, Mr. Pete Brejcha, has held an annual canoe trip for the past few years.





page 168 Pix 1-Broadwater Bunch 1984-row 1
Chip Overton, Mike Law, Steve Taylor, Chad
Johnson, Rod Slump, Rick Buttery, Mark Jones
row 2 Bonnie Niedermeier, Mike Lamp, Mike
Porter, Dan Johnson, Kim Kloppenburg, Jody
Hayes, Jerry Barten Pix 2- Kim Kloppenburg
and Bonnie Niedermeier canoe down one of
the many rough water areas of the Upper Iowa.
Pix 3- Some of the canoers unload their canoe
and prepare for camp on Saturday night. Pix 4-
Chip Overton fills his canteen full of spring
water as he takes a break from canoeing. page
169, Pix 1- Mike Law and Dan Johnson canoe
faster to escape the rough water. Pix 2- Mike
Porter takes a dip in the freezing Upper Iowa
River.

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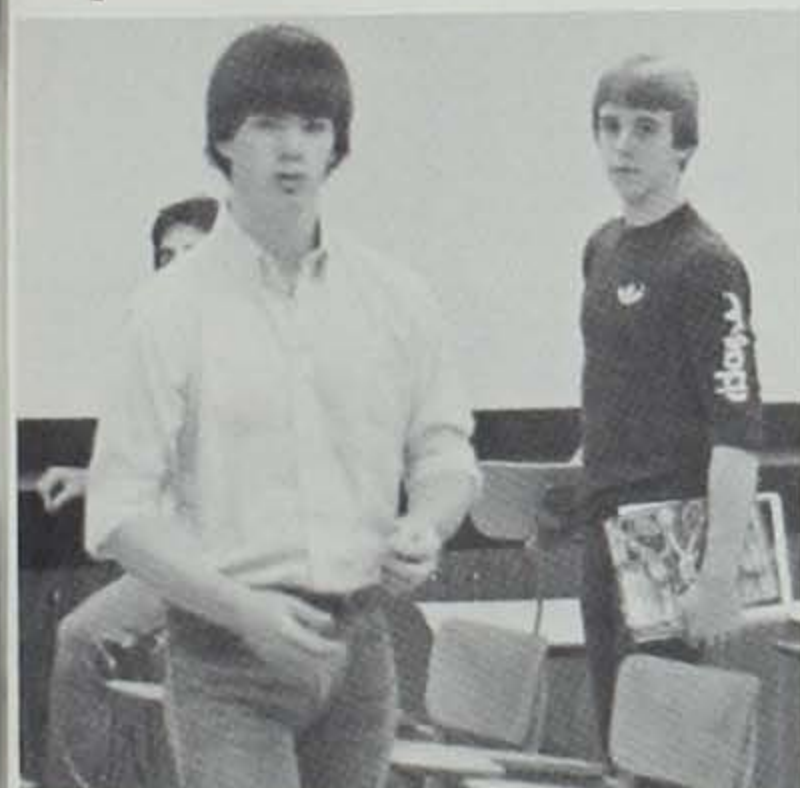
Pg. 170 Pix 1-The Hawk-mobile leads the way during a pep rally. Pix 2-Mr. Pederson poses for a snapshot with Karen Rolf, Kelly Quinlin, and Laurie Paterno. Pix 3-Nancy Comstock sweeps the floor before a dinner in Home Ec. Pix 4-Karen Rolf asks the governor questions prepared by the government classes. Pg. 171 Pix 1-Sophomores raise thier hands to an easy question. Pix 2-Brett Meier and Scott Fowler prepare to leave class after the bell has rung. Pix 3-The Hawks get ready to start warm-ups before the game. Pix 4-Bo Bair gets his blood pressure checked during the annual blood drive.

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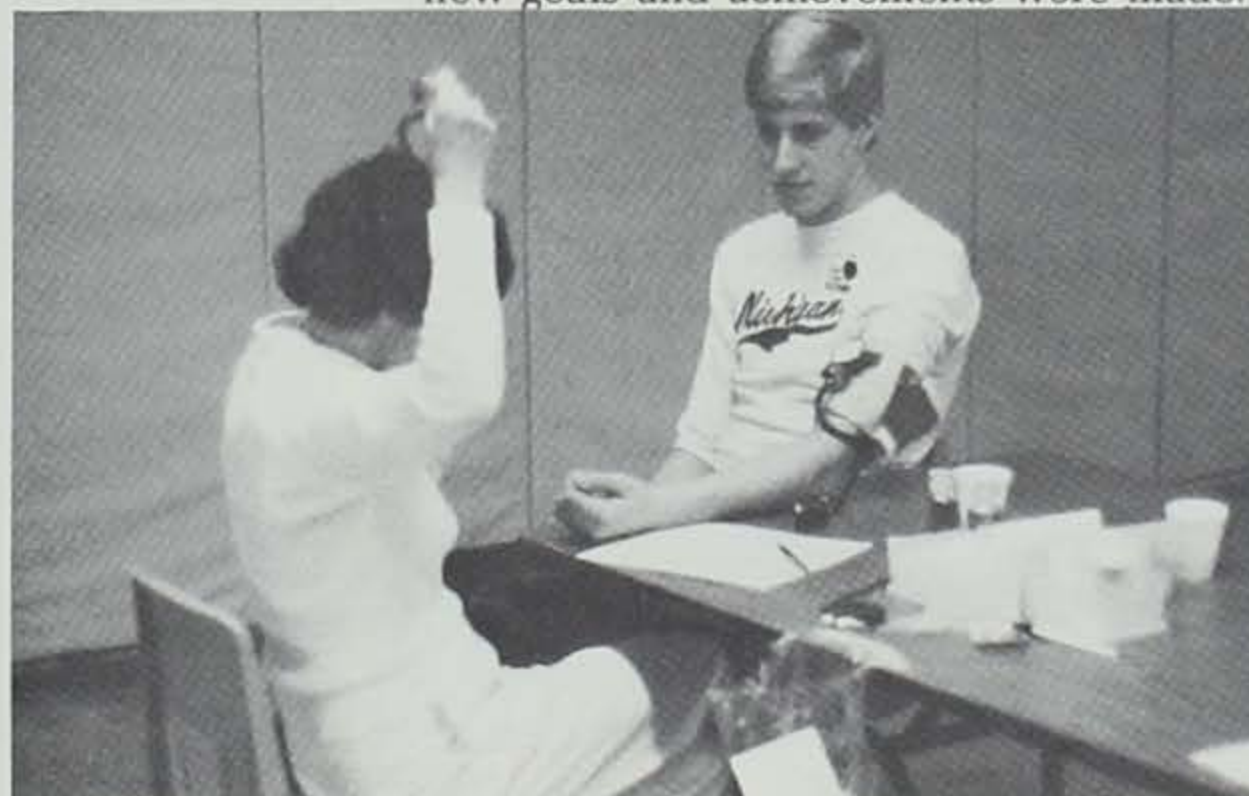
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Time was...1984, what did it bring? The year brought Michael Jackson mania, the presidential primaries, and the Olympics. Along with all this it brought another successful year at AHS. As seniors lived their final days of high school new challenges were brought forth. Juniors and sophomores looked forward to the few years of school that lied ahead of them. The end of the year brought memories of the past and thoughts of the future. As another class left, so did another enter proving that life did go on after graduation. The future held the destiny of tomorrow, as new goals and achievements were made.

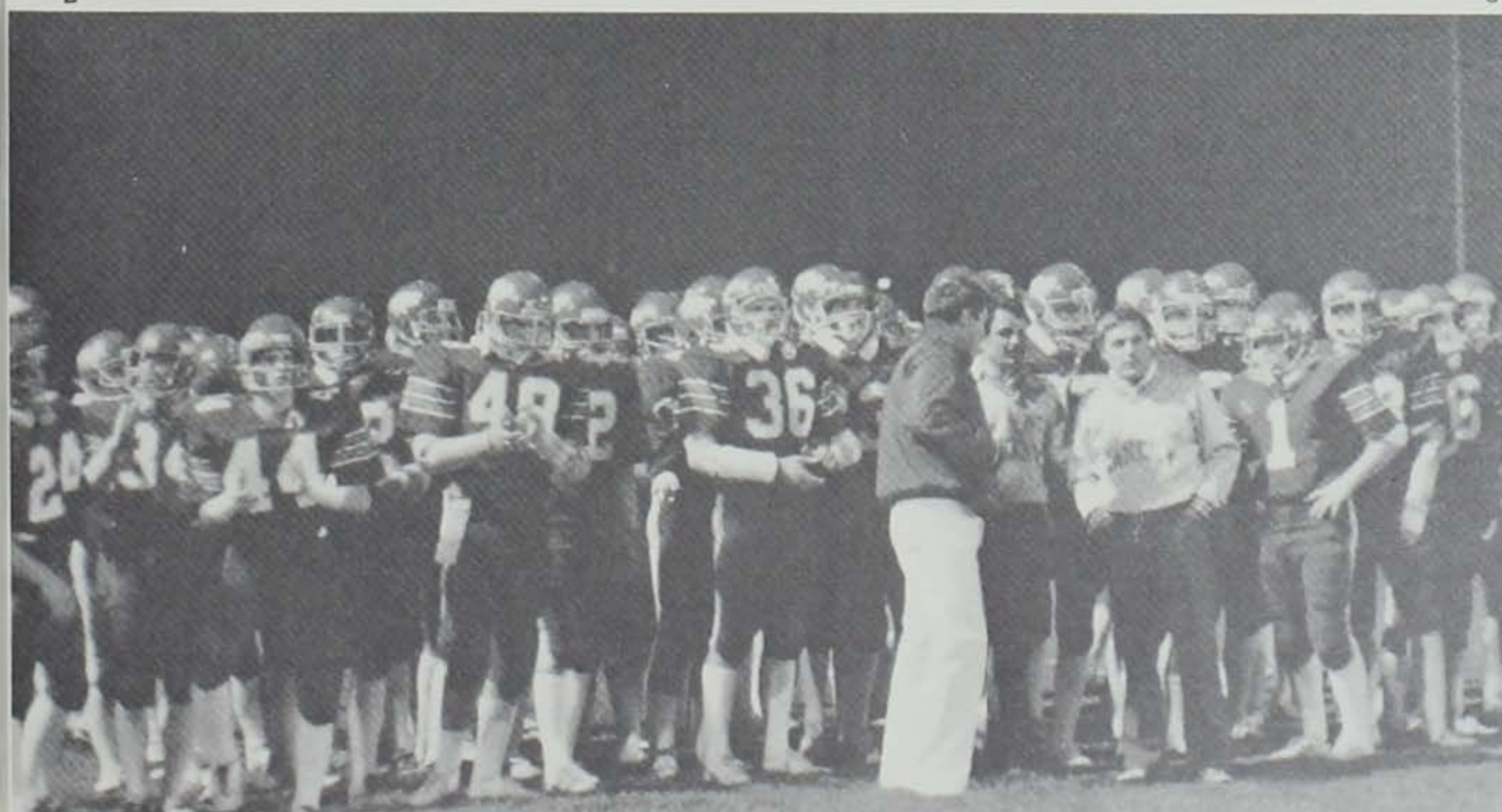


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"Think.. Believe.. Dream.. Dare.."

Dr. Ray Pugh, professor of education at Drake University, exhorted the 310 graduates at graduation exercises on Sunday May 20, 1984 to set high goals and to work towards them.

Pugh, a familiar face to Ankeny students, gave the main address for commencement. He dared the seniors to take time to learn and to think positively. He cited a quote from Walt Disney who told young people to do four things—"1.) THINK about values and principles 2.) BELIEVE in yourself

3.) DREAM about what you can be 4.) DARE to follow

your dreams to make them come true."

Four seniors were given top honors. Kim Kloppenburg, Tom Smith and Susan Niemeyer earned valedictorian recognition with a perfect 4.0 grade point average. Shelly Lowe earned salutatorian honor with a 3.96 average. The top 10% of the class was also recognized.

"America, the Beautiful" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" were performed by the Mass Choir and the Symphonic Band.

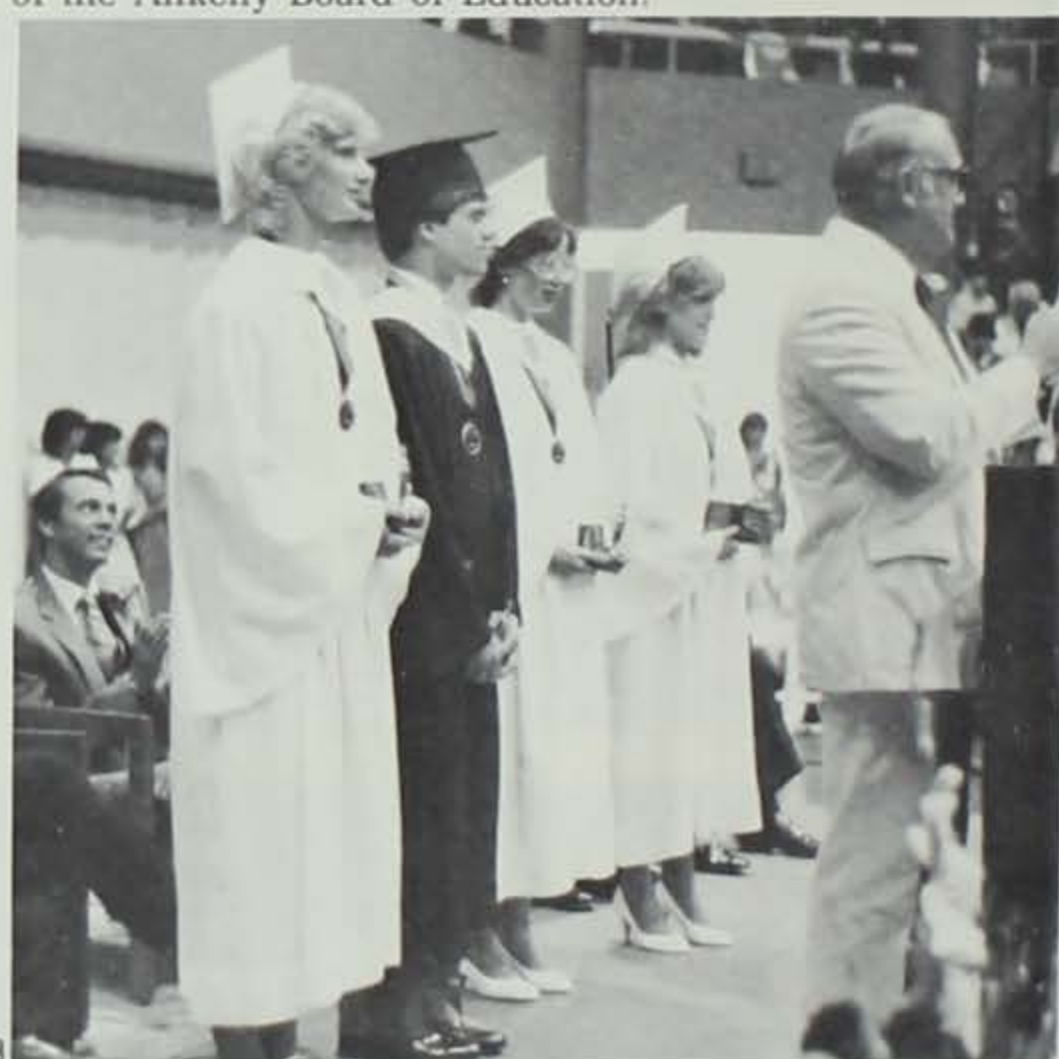
Diplomas were presented by Don Madole, chairman of the Ankeny Board of Education.



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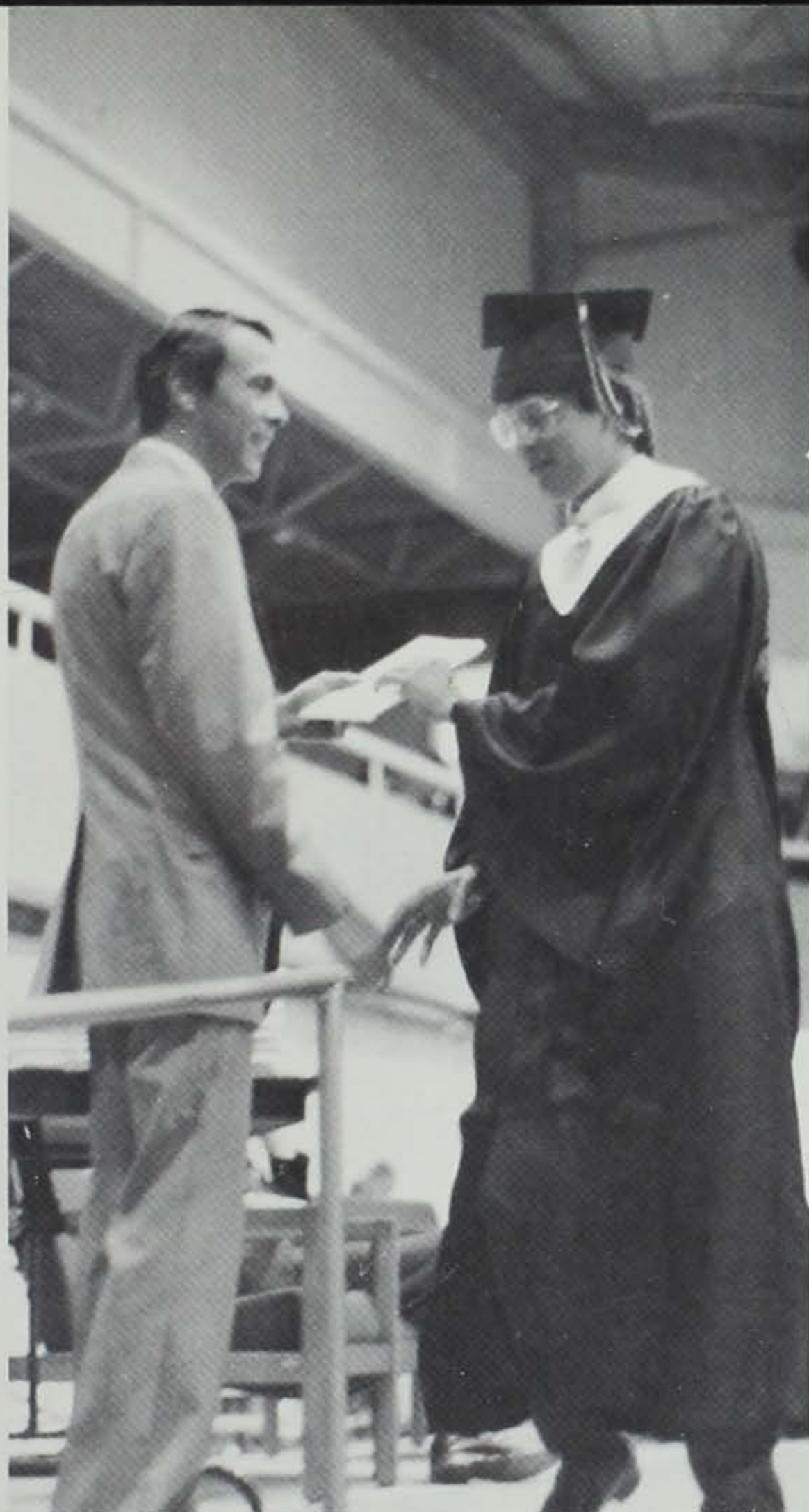
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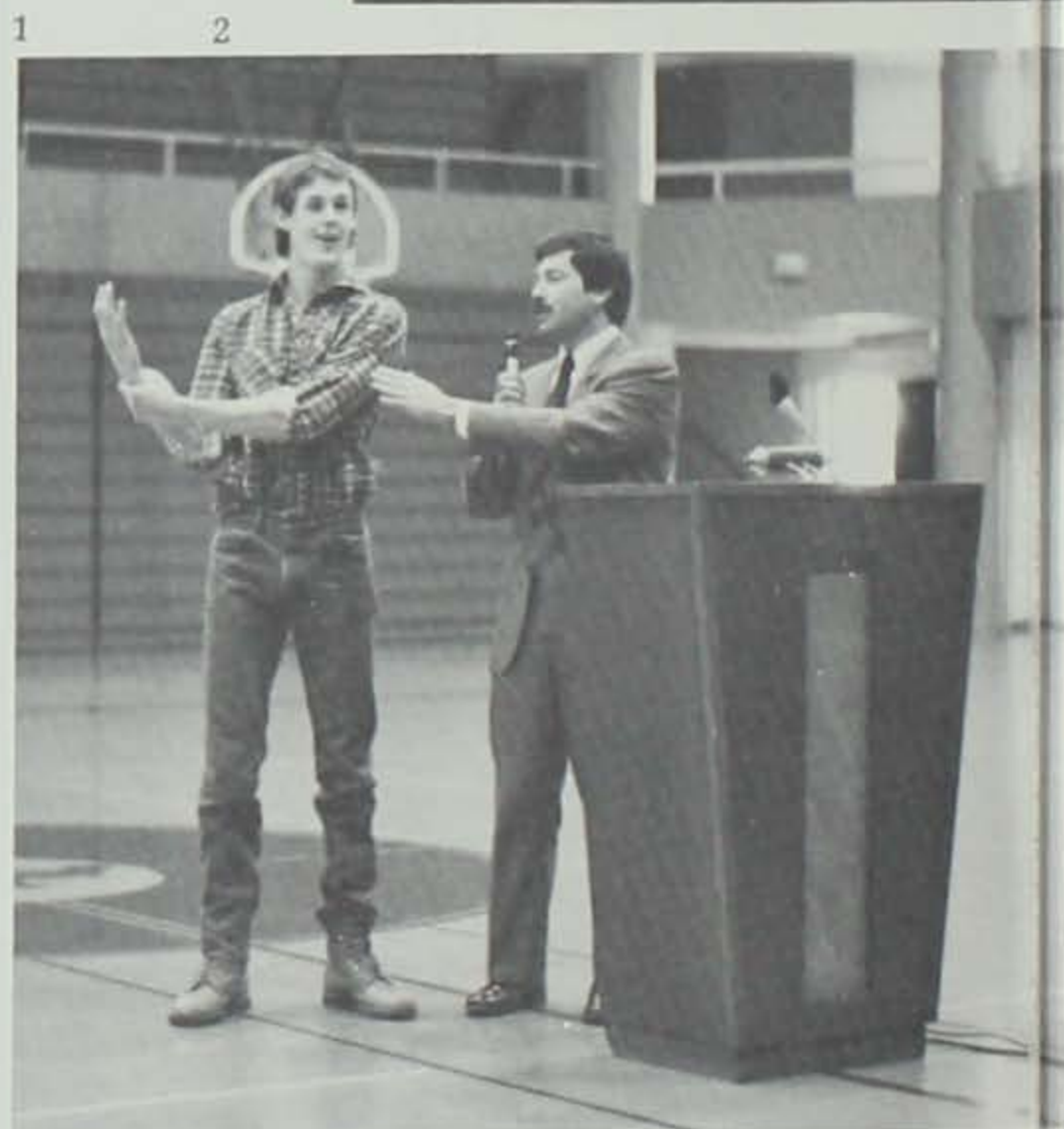


Pg. 172 pix 1-Concert choir sings the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" as the flag is being dropped behind them by the Golden Highlights. . Pix 2-Dr. Ray Pugh gives the commencement address. Pix 3-Valedictorians Kim Kloppenburg, Tom Smith, Susan Niemeyer, and Salutatorian Shelly Lowe receive the crowd's applause. Pix 4-Anxious seniors await the start of the graduation ceremony. Pg. 173 pix 1-Scott Livermore receives his diploma from Don Madole, Chairman of the Board of Education. Pix 2-Concert band performs "Battle Hymn of the Republic".



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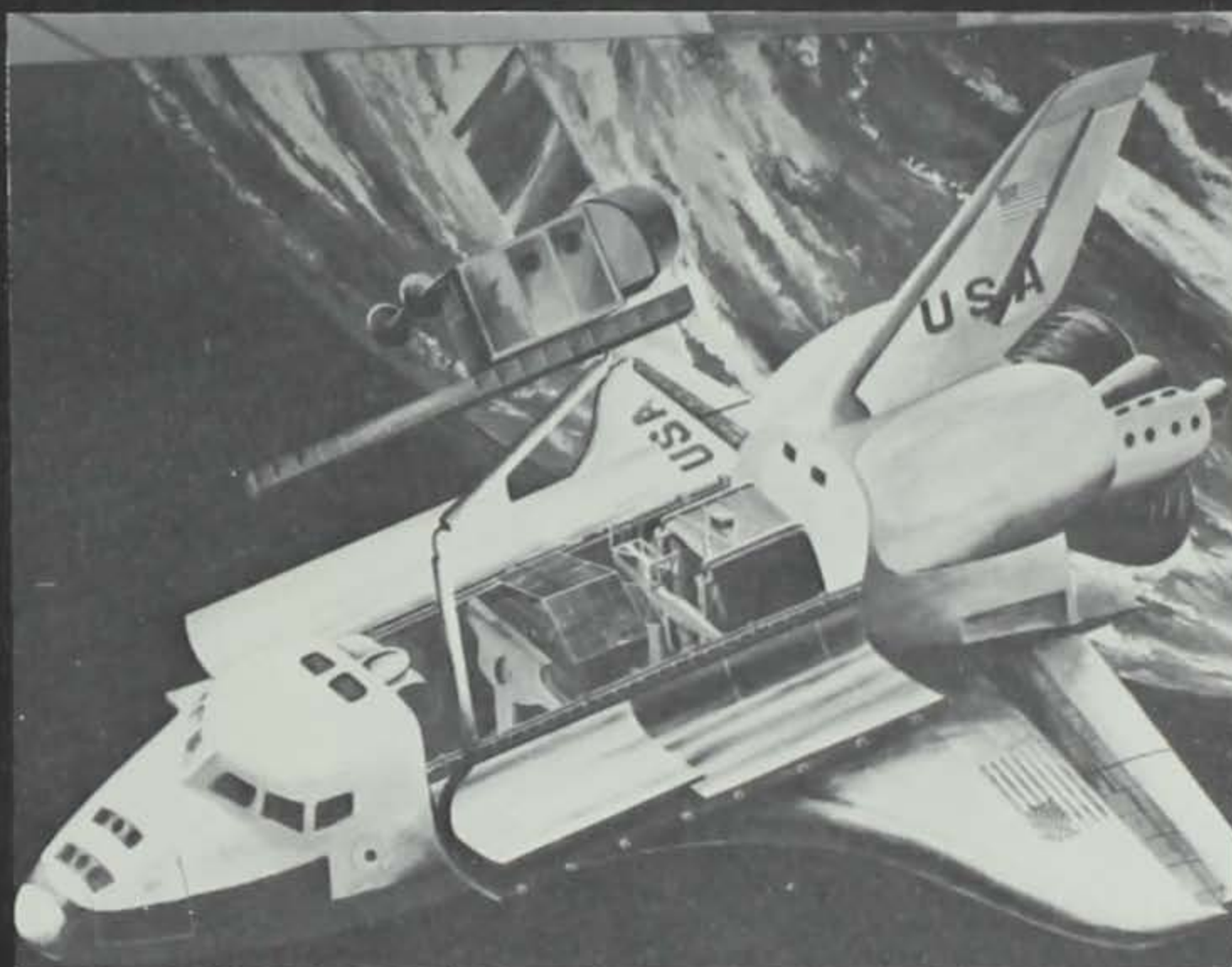
As sophomores and juniors crammed for final exams and seniors got ready for graduation, the year came to a close. For many it was just a beginning, still to bring many more memories. 1984 reflected the forever changing times. From break-dancing to Ocean Pacific shirts, it was all a part of 1984. Each year became a special part of every individual person and fit itself into the memories of all. We must never forget what has made us what we are today and to remember that 1984 was part of what we are today. Time was...1984.



Pg. 174 Pix 1 Accounting class takes a break at the end of a work-filled period. Pix 2 Terry Kasper nearly goes into shock after Governor Branstad shook his hand. Pg.175 Pix 1 Juniors show off their outfits for Anything Goes Day in the commons. Pix 2 Mr. Mesicek assists Deanna Dullard with the design for the cover of the yearbook. Pix 3 Brian Isaacs studies his next move during the chess tournament. Pix 4 Ruth Henrichs and Jenny Stills test the punch in Home Ec.

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