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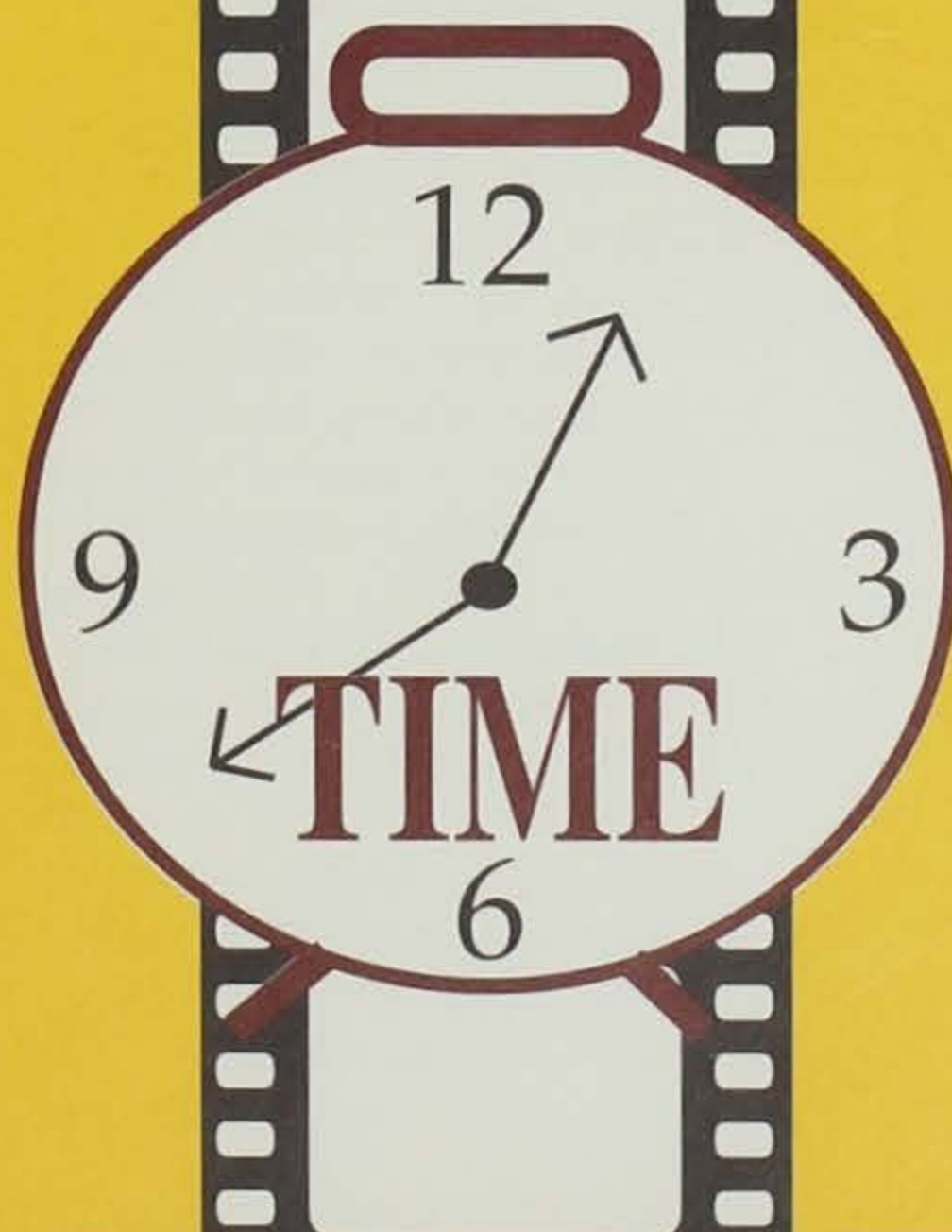
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This year has been a long journey for freshman Lori Whitlatch, as she was diagnosed with leukemia. Below, she is passing time with friends.



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"I can't wait until I graduate. Is this year ever going to end?" These are commonly heard complaints among students suffering severe senioritis.

However, in the future years, many people will look back at their high school days and wish they hadn't made that statement.

"Rewind the Time" simply means that a student from AHS can look back on all the good times and hopefully recall it as one on the great experiences in life.

Never again will anyone be able to cheer for peers that are on the football field or basketball court. There will never be another opportunity to experience the feeling and time associated with homecoming, Crystal Ball or prom. There may never be another chance to be personally recognized for attendance, grades or athletic performance, in front of hundreds of supportive people.

Hopefully 1993-94 can always be remembered with happy memories, and the thought that this year was the best. These pages are filled with pictures and words that perhaps someday, in someway, will "Rewind the Time."

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A popular sight at Ankeny's games and events is Herky the Hawk. Herky is at all pep rallies. The hawk costume is worn by various people at the different events.



Spare Time *Some have to little; some have too much!*

By Jason Hill

What do students at AHS do in their spare time? Most students would wonder what spare time is. For those that want to kick back and enjoy life, there are many activities available.

Sports minded:

Who says that football is only for the quick and the huge? Many students who want to play football, but don't want to be put through the workout that Coach Pezzitti has put together, can play on Sundays. Usually about 15 guys get together, and instead of watching football on TV, actually go out and play it.

In fact, the weekend is alive with people jogging and walking outside, people lifting at the YMCA and friendly games of hoops.

Shop until you drop:

This is a slogan many of Ankeny's students use to explain their regular binge trips to the mall.

"We go shopping every weekend. We go to

look at clothes and to look at the guys who work there," said Angela Johnson.

Shopping is more than purchasing merchandise, it's a time to get together with friends. It's a time to check out members of the opposite sex. Finally, it's better exercise than curling up on the couch with the remote. But what about the channel cruisers?

Cruising the channels:

According to some, the best way to relax is to veg with the TV. Popular stations include ESPN, MTV and FOX.

"I watch about four hours of TV a night. Usually, I watch the movie channels. I especially like comedy and action movies," said Matt Law, sophomore.

Quality time alone:

Time spent alone thinking writing or problem solving is often some of the most precious. This can be dedicated to drawing, reading, writing or working on the computer.

Whatever the activity may be, spare time is always enjoyed.



Banging with the best, drum line students spent two and a half hours a week and up practicing their unique form. Drum Line members were also victim of Surprise Rehearsals. Their hard work paid off, as they received second place at a contest in Cedar Rapids.

Getting their goat! Circle of Friends members Dannisha Phillips, senior, and Blake Campbell, junior, spent a day at the Blank Zoo in Des Moines. These students were just a part of a group of Circle of Friends members who escorted Gina Butcher and Moses Ryan. "A favorite exhibit that day was the Australian area that consisted of a path. Along the path, animals native to the country roamed freely," said sponsor Myrna Battles. Students involved with Circle of Friends spend several hours of spare time a month with students of special needs.

"I rarely have spare time. If I do, I spend it with friends. But, all that time I think I should be somewhere else doing something else."

--said Blake Campbell, junior





Action! Taking part in any type of theatrical production is bound to eat away at a person's free time. Director Cary Shapiro, left, instructs his cast at the beginning of the dress rehearsal for "The Odd Couple, Female Version." The two casts practiced from 6:00 p.m. to 10 p.m. each night.

Going to the game. Members of Alpha Tau Gamma show support of Ankeny sports, by sitting as group at every game. Spare time on the weekend can easily be filled by going to school events.

What do AHS students do with their spare time?

hanging out with friends 36%

messing with computers 3%

sports/working out 27%

sleeping 8%

shopping 1%

watching TV 5%

reading/creative writing/drawing 6%

talking on the phone 10%

eating 2%

playing games (video, card, board) 2%



Top 5 pick-up lines

You say: Do you have a quarter?

She says: Why?

You say: Because I told my mom I would call her if I met the girl of my dreams.

You say: Aren't your feet tired?

He says: Why?

You say: Because you've been running around in my head all day.

You say: Is your father a thief?

She says: Why?

You say: Because he stole the stars from the sky and put them in your eyes.

Has anyone ever told you that you've got all the right parts in all the right places?

Look under a person's shirt collar) and say: Sorry I was just looking to see if you were made in Heaven...



Once lovebirds, now friends, senior Paul Carstensen, senior, and Teresa Loder, senior, capture a precious moment at the 1994 Crystal Ball.

It's O.K. to kiss. But, only if you're on stage. That describes the stage only relationship between seniors Amy Stites, senior, and John Pauly, senior.

Chris Roberts, freshman, and Deann Tupy, freshman, "Do It All For Love", at the second annual Valentine's Day Dance. (right)

Double dating couples Matt Spidler, senior, and Tiffany Otteross, senior, and Lana Dobson, senior, and Jason Cox, junior, whisk the night away at Homecoming '93.



To kiss... *...or not too kiss?* That is the question.

by Tracey Heston

Kiss! Smack! Slurp! These are just some of the sounds that can be heard throughout the halls of AHS. To some people those actions are disgusting, while others don't mind them. Ankeny High School policy seems to care about this subject greatly. PDA, also known as Public Display of Affection, is looked upon as a disgrace to the school. It seems to be a growing problem at AHS, but steps have been made to curtail these incidents.

"You know it is getting bad when you can't get into your locker because people are all over each other in front of it. You want to say excuse me, but it's just too gross to deal with," said Kelly Krause, freshman.

Public Displays of Affection are becoming a major problem with the students. It is felt that the display among the students is interfering with their high school education. Conversely, people feel that it is an invasion upon their rights to have such rules of conduct. To a certain degree their feelings are understandable. To most, a kiss or a hug is acceptable, but groping each other in the halls is unnecessary.

Freshman Kim Lorence said, "As long as the couple is not in anybody's way and it isn't grossing people out, it's okay."

Students are told since the beginning of their school years to express their feelings. However, when students try to express their feelings toward another person biblically, they are faced with detention.

People are given detention for the first offense, depending how serious it is. However, the actions can lead to in-school suspension or Saturday school.

Views don't vary as greatly with the teachers, as they do with the students. The majority hopes affectionate displays end in a place that should be dedicated to educational pursuits.

English teacher Dave Steffen said, "Affection shouldn't be shown in school. It embarrasses people to see it and it isn't the way to get attention. Teachers here at AHS care about their students future even though it may not seem like that to the students. Teachers can be hypocritical at times, but it is in their good intention to try to do what is right for their students."

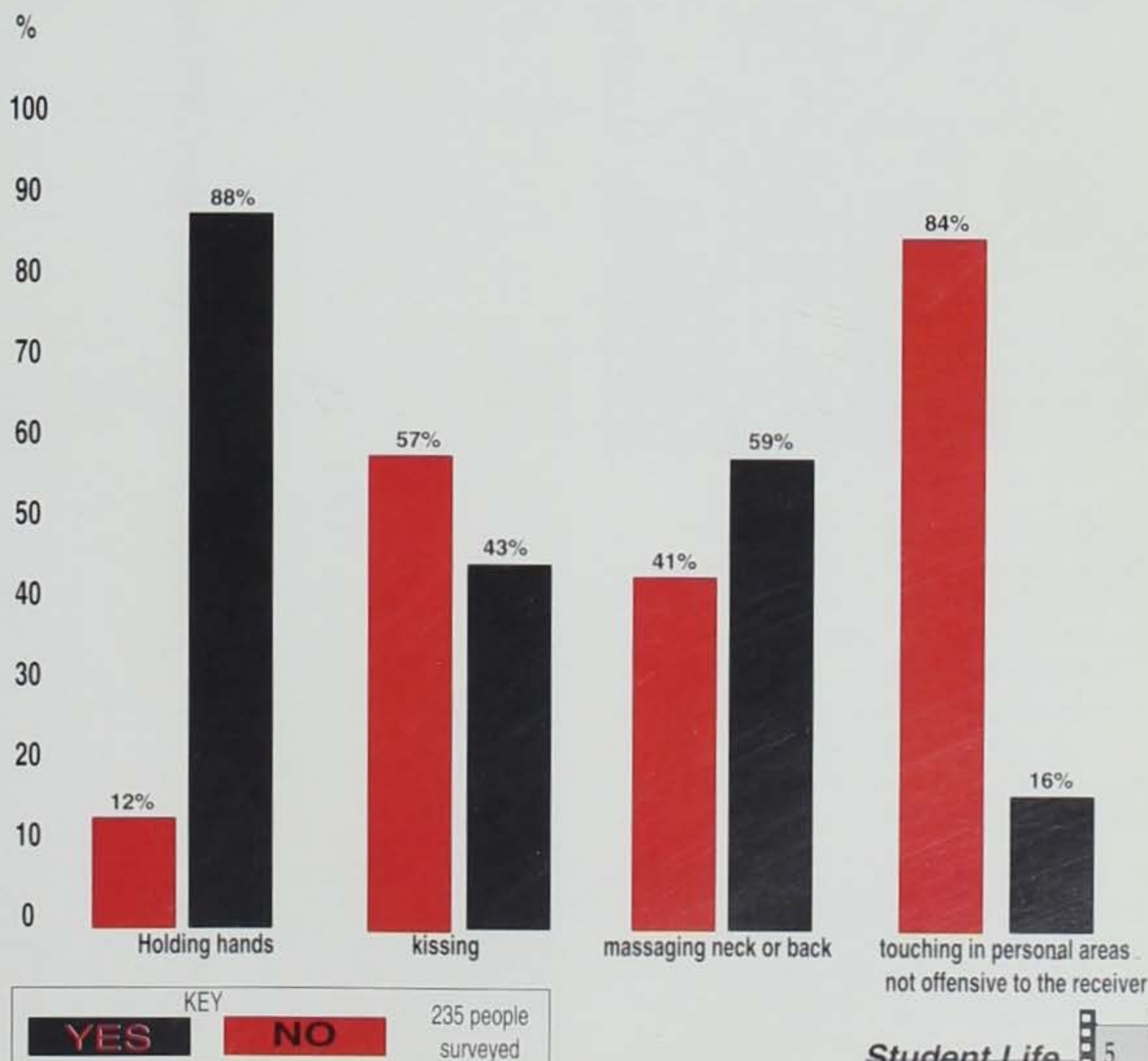
The debate rather to kiss or not too kiss is still unresolved. However, many couples know a stable relationship goes way beyond public kissing. Many couples choose not to publicize the existence of their mutual caring.

"I feel that public displays of affection are perfectly acceptable, and should not be penalized at Ankeny High. The teachers and administrators have to realize that we are growing up in a new generation with different moral values."

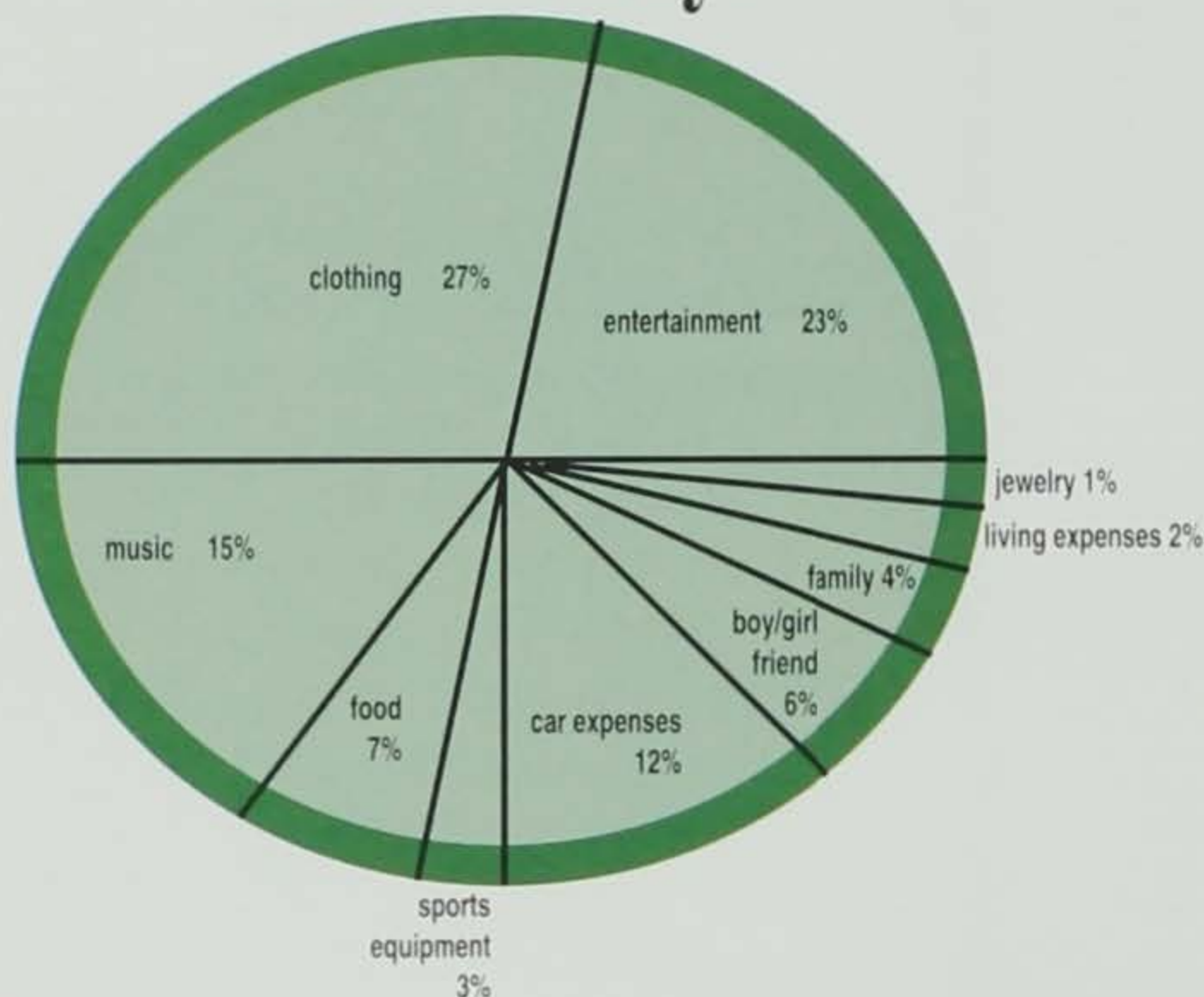
--Carrie Sunday, freshman



What is acceptable behavior in school for couples?



On what do AHS students spend their money?



“ I spend about \$100 to \$150 a month on clothes. Probably the most popular stores in the mall are the Gap and The Limited. ”

--Jamie Bowers, sophomore

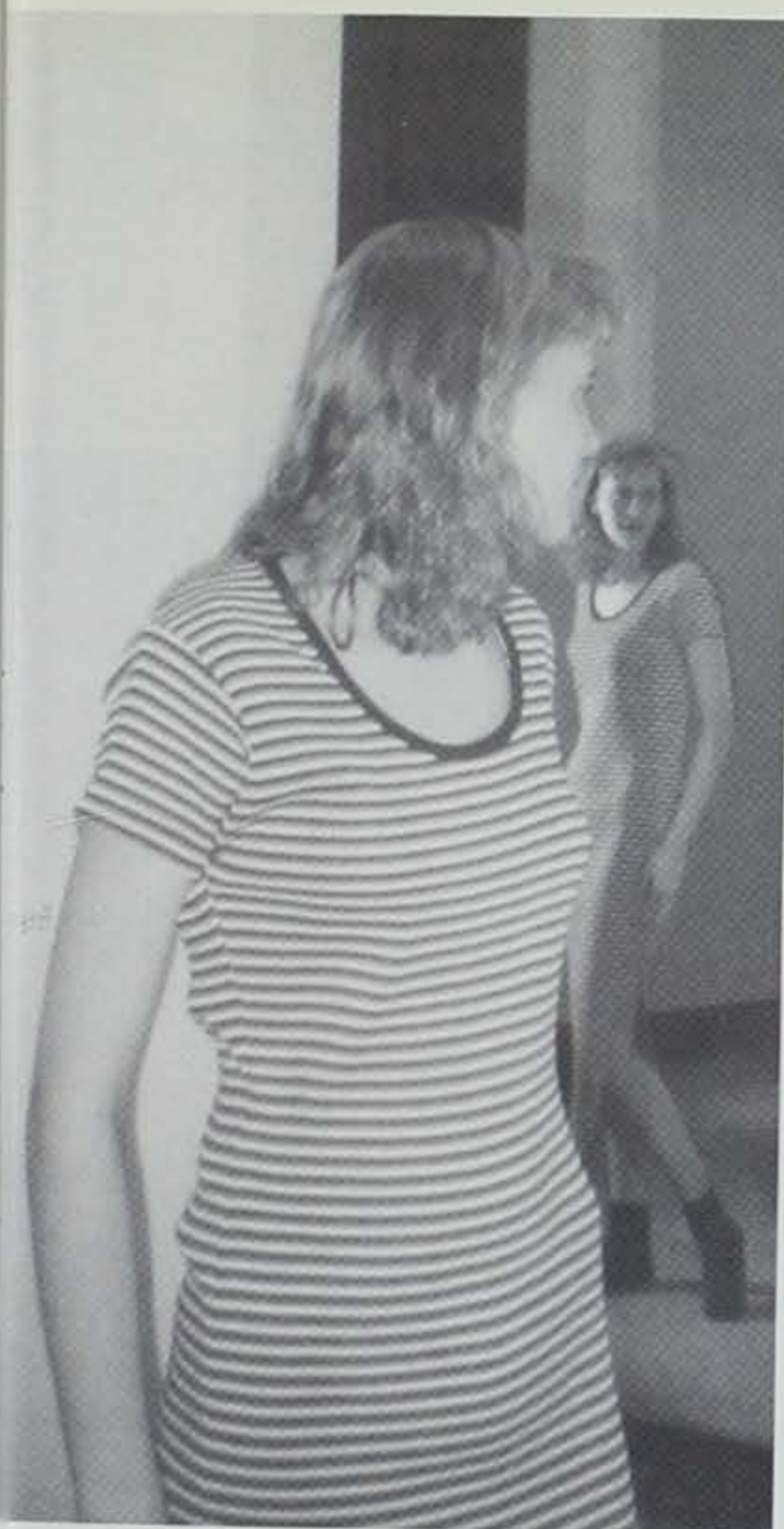


Mandatory shopping. For sophomore Stacey Reams, finding a dress with only a weeks until prom, has become a priority. While many do find a perfect dress on sale, some spend over \$300 for their dream dress.

Now everyone knows where sophomore Chris Kennedy and junior Pat McIlhon get all those stylish clothes they wear. Everyone knows how Gumby dresses!

Cars play a big part in the way people spend money. Gas, insurance and car payments really drain a wallet. Everyone has their dream car but Kennedy and Mc Ilhon , this is really ridiculous!





Buyology *The study of spending trends in a high school*

by Sara Musfeldt, Organizations Editor

Spend, Spend, Spend! Buying is a big part of growing up, especially in the life of a teenager. It seems as if money rules the world and how people look at it. It's as if the point of life is to have the best, look the best, and be able to drive the best. What exactly does the average teenager do with his or her money?

First, most teenagers don't have a large flow of money. So whom do they look to? The number one way most kids get their money is from their parents. For some, baby-sitting and various part time jobs are other ways to get money. Some get an allowance for doing household chores.

Most teenagers pay with cash, however more and more are using credit cards and checking accounts. With the co-signature of a parent, virtually any teenager can get a hold of plastic.

A lot of teenagers head to the mall when they are ready to shop. All of their favorite stores all packed into one place. Some favorite shops include: Eddie Bauer, The Limited, Gap, and American Eagle. What these stores have in common seems to be the casualness and comfort of their clothing.

"Flannels are in, especially from American Eagle," said Erin Askvig, Sophomore.

There are a lot of frustrations that come with along with the joy of spending money. "They never have my

size and the clothes that do have my size are ugly!" said freshman Natalie Rose.

Clothing is one only area where teenagers spend money. There are several others, including entertainment. Twenty dollars can get a person a McDonald's dinner, a movie ticket for one and refreshments at the movie. It can also get someone into a \$12 Rave.

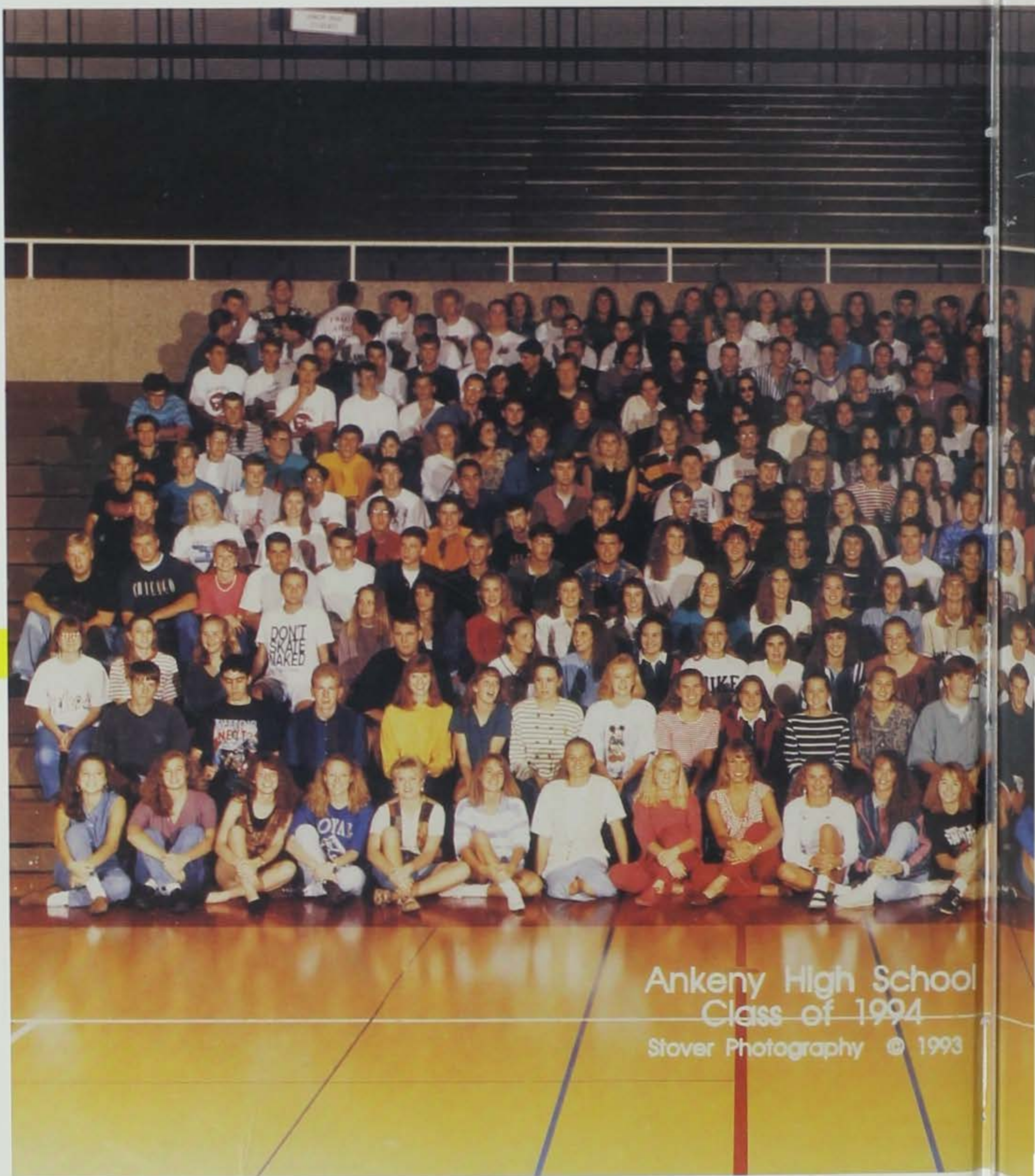
"Most of my money is spent on food, because my mom doesn't fix anything. My friends and I usually go to the Dairy Queen and get double cheeseburgers and fries. Entertainment gets about as much of my money as food does," said Heath Multon, sophomore.

Other buying binges exist in the areas of music and car expenses. Markets are well aware that many teenagers have jobs and the independence to spend their money wherever they see fit.

You look "marvelous darling"! Freshman Desirae Hargens looks at herself while trying on a dress at a local shop. Put some meat on those bones! Just Kidding.

Tired and out of money, sophomores Lea Sapp and Tricia Johnson, and junior Angela Johnson take a break from shopping.

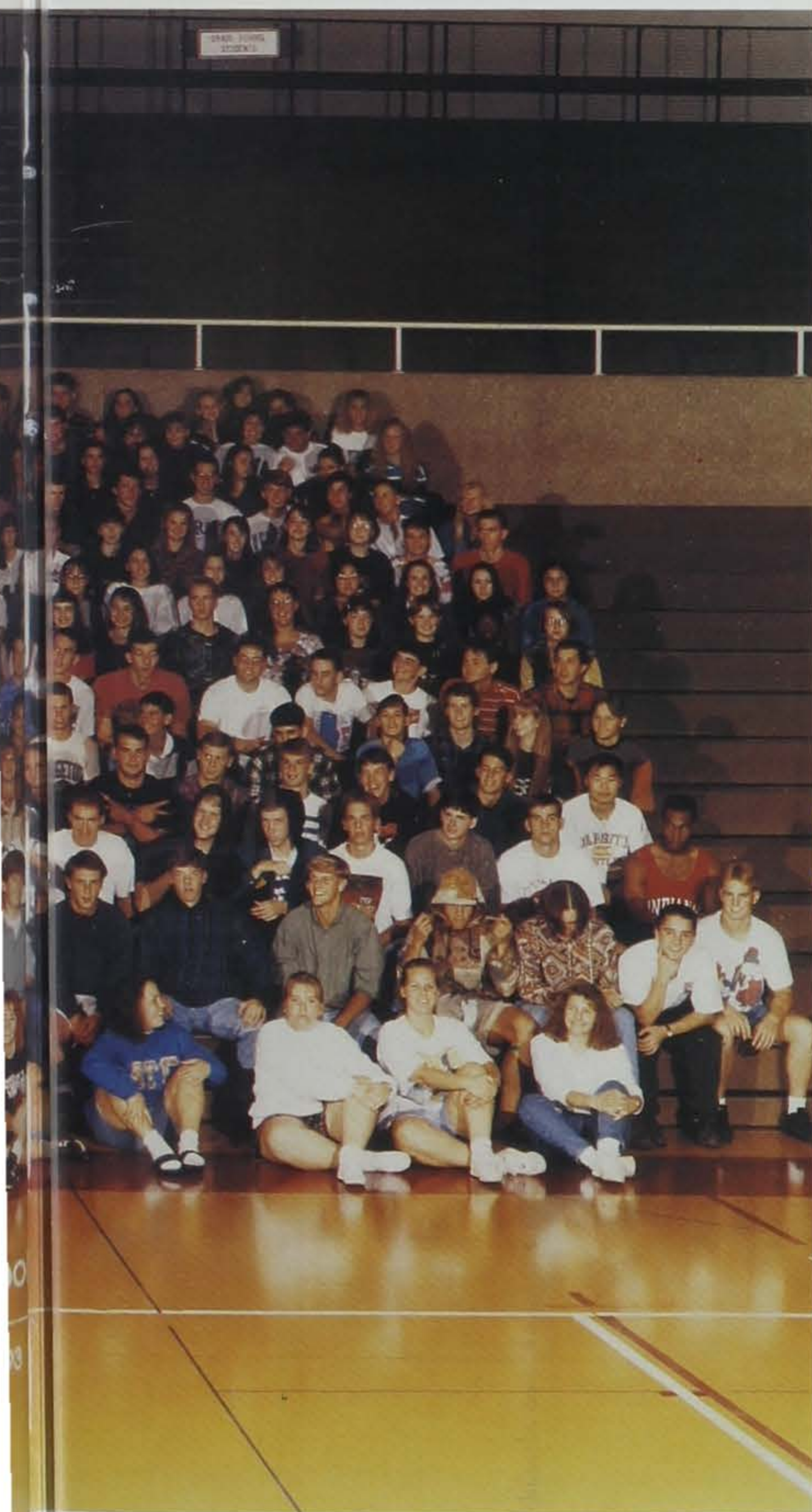




Ankeny High School
Class of 1994

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PRESENTING Ankeny High School's graduating class of 1994. These graduates face the Clinton Whitewater Case, interest rates around 8% and an improving job market.



Josh Baedke



Elizabeth Cale



Dan Gilbride



Sean Hokel



Brian Lentz



Andy Meyer



Bryon Okones



Josh Tillotson



Kimberly Warren

These pictures either arrived late (after the January 15 deadline--but before April 15) or were displaced. We apologize to those who were inconvenienced.

Hamming it up! Bryon Okones carries Mike Griffith over the threshold at the 93' Homecoming dance. (Right)

Strike a pose! Seniors Heidi Gruhn, Amanda Bates, and Tara Osborn stop to strike a pose for the photographer at the 93' Crystal Ball dance. (Below)



Shari Trask, Melanie Devik, and Natalie Ballard, seniors, give a leg up at the Homecoming Dance.



Did it! *Done it, liked it, loved it!* *Doing it again next year. NOT!!*

by Shelly Johnson

It would be an understatement to say that a senior year is busy. As school begins, it is important for those going to college to make sure all necessary credits have been taken. Those taking honors classes will have hours of homework in preparation for their freshman year in college.

"I took Honors Biology to get an idea of what a college course would be like. Gosh, I hope it isn't any harder!" said a senior Cassie Buchholz.

However, their work doesn't end with the close of the school day. Many have jobs, and those who don't, have other activities in which they participate. These include various practices, such as sports, debate, chess team, cheerleading, band, mock trial, drama, and choir.

Once the weekend hits, some seniors let loose. Social plans may include going to parties, movies, out to eat, out on a date and sleeping. Whatever the activity may be, it usually includes friends.

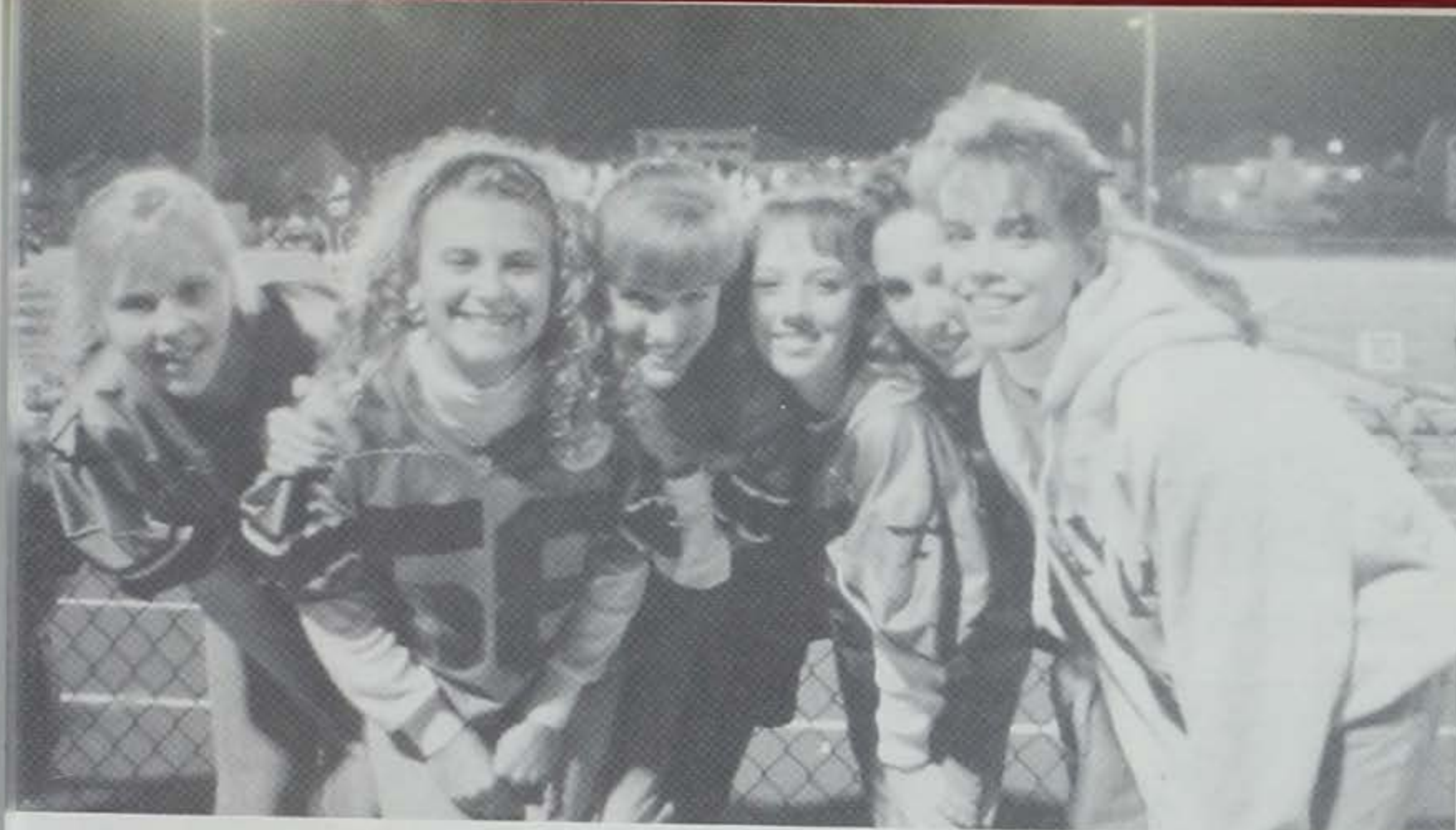
If a senior actually gets a day to day schedule under control, he or she must look to greater deadlines. There are things like senior pictures, cap and gown orders, and applications to colleges that must be sent in on time. Just thinking and preparing for college can become a stressful time taker.

"I have probably spent forty hours just thinking about and doing stuff related to college entrance," said senior Jill Caton.

Finally there are two major events of a lifetime during this stressful year: junior/senior prom and graduation. Planning for both these events began in the fall. Students are chosen to take part in both of the planning committees. However, everyone dedicates time and effort into getting ready for each.

As busy as many seniors feel their last year is, it will be nothing compared to a first year in college or the "real world."



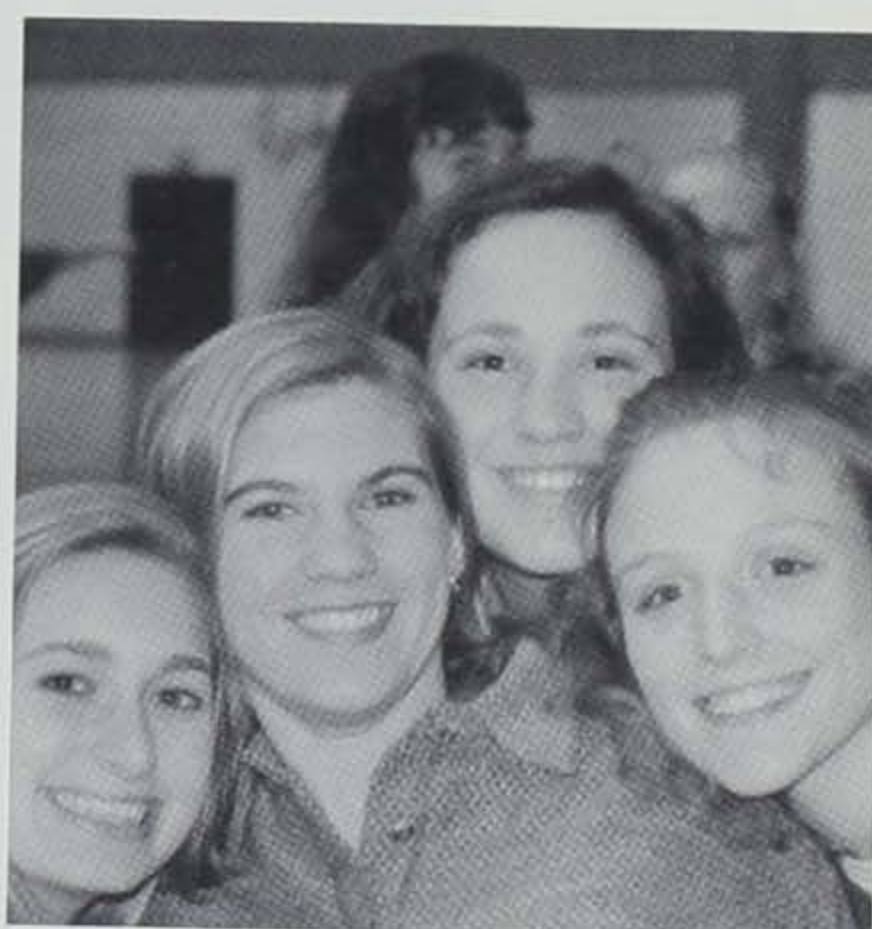


Courtney Peters, Danniell Perisho, Alica Lewis, Kendra Hylbak, Rebecca Scharf, and Danisha Phillips stop to say cheese! (left)

Look, it's Gorillas in the Mist! Jason Madden, Troy Wissink, Jed De Groote, Danniell Perisho, and a "little behind". (left below)

Shannon Barth, Nicole Shirle, Shannon Knosby, and Tara Osborn pose for a Kodak moment. (below)

Courtney Peters, Nicole Frederiksen, Joey Click, Dannisha Phillips, Nicole Shirle, Kristen Platt, Shannon Barth, Jenny Reithmier, Jenny Williams, Heidi Gruhn, Amanda Bates, Kam Nixon, Kim Warren, Susan Kholer, Erin Crocker, Katie Stillinger, Danniell Perisho, Alicia Lewis, and Deb Olney celebrate friendships. (bottom)





Steve Abott



Kirk Albin



Lisa Allen



Casey Allyn



Chad Aspenger



Kevin Arney



Jason Anderson



Jenny Anderson



Lori Anslome



Angie Aycok



Melissa Ayers



Jeremy Bayse



Amanda Bates



Sherri Balk



Natalie Ballard



Rob Balentine



Shanon Barth



Kasin Beckwith



David Bell



Mason Benki



Bri Bennett



Jim Bennett



Matt Bennett



Melissa Benson



Jamie Bernardy



Brian Boehmer



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Matt Boelman



Lana Brazelton



Cory Breeze



Josh Bryner



Cassie Buchholz



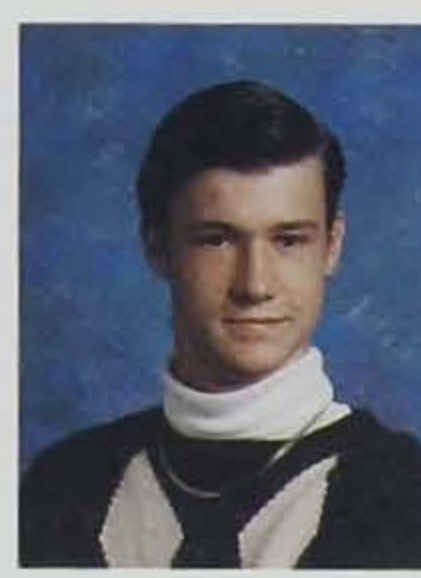
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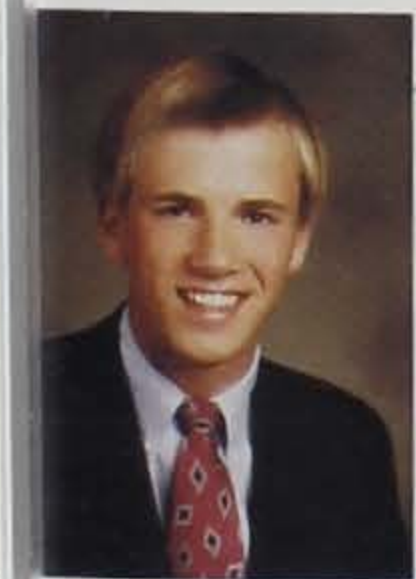
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Conan Collins



Brent Conkel



Stephanie Crawly



Erin Crocker



Kristin DeVore



Jacob DeGrote



Justin Despotovich



Lorene Devick



Melanie Devick



Lana Dobson



Jason Duke



Amos Dyer



Becky Eichenseer



Doug Elrod



Alison Eppert



Brandon Feldmann



Allison Fife



Aaron Finley



Jarett Fliehler



Kori Foster



Nicole Fredericksen



Matt Fujinaka



Amy Funk



Matt Gardner



Fanny Gardyn



Nick Gerhart



Joe Gering



Heidi Ghrun



Chad Guillaume



Nate Gray



Mike Griffith



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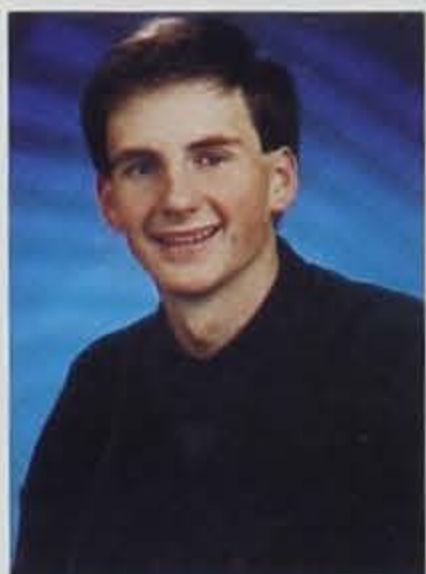
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Amy Hunter



Julie Hodina



Robert Hogue



Sean Holdridge



Brian Holgate



Jamie Hook



Aaron Hoover



Romana Hopkins



Rachel Jackson



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Jennifer Johnson



Sarah Johnson



Shelly Johnson



Jason Jones



Josh Jones



Kevin Jones



Don Jury



Michelle Kaiser



Ginger Kaufman



Brent Kelderman



Lisa Kidman



Jim Kingery



Grant Kimberly



Cory Kluver



Justin Knedler



Shannon Knobsy



Sue Kohler



Bobby Kahn



Chris Kopacek



John Kruzich



Sarah Lambert



Brooke Law



Teresa Loder



Jessica Lee



Alicia Lewis



Brian Logsdon



Daniel Lincoln



Charity Long



Jim Long



Joseph Long



Jason Madden



Ikeda Mayumi



Ryan McCarty



Luke McConeghey



Erin McGuire



Brent McKenzie



Beth Meyer



Scott Meyers



Deanna Miller



Josh Miller



Joshua Miner



Meredith Mitchell



Asa Moeckly



Paula Monterey



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Camilla Muggas



Michael Myers



Courtney Nebuda



Jenny Nelson



Heather Neuroth



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Jeremy Nichols



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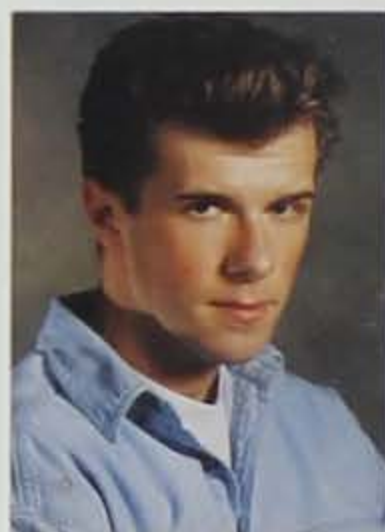
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Darin Odem



Debra Olney



Steve Olson



Tara Osborn



Lori Ostrem



Tiffany Otteros



Todd Ouverson



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Sara Parker



Leah Paton



John Pauly



Mike Paustian



Courtney Peters



Ryan Pezzetti



Tuan Pham



Stephen Phelps



Danisha Phillips



Kim Pidima



Kristin Platt



Kristin Platts



Ted Quinlin



Jenny Reithmeyer



Kelly Rice



Traci Richrdson



Sean Roarty



Jeff Roberts



Brad Roland



Emily Ruff



Cassie Russell



Justin Ryan



Julie Sable



Sherri Sapp



Susan Schaefer



Rikki Schafer



Rebecca Scharf



Nicole Scherle



Rebecca Schmidt



Ryan Schug



Shelly Scott



Todd Sears



Wade Seegmiller



Shannon Sellers



Jennifer Shaw



Tabitha Shea



Lisa Shook



Karel Shoemaker



J.C. Shurts



Sara Siddens



Scott Sievers



Brian Simmons



Jay Skelton



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Kenny Snyder



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Katie Stillinger



Amy Stites



Aaron Stoffa



Cathy Stone



Sarah Stubbers



Curt Sullivan



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Traci Thompson



Mandy Teiskotter



Shari Trask



Nick Tremmel



Trish Trupmer



Akiko Ueda



Lori Van DenBosh



Marie Vanauwelaer



Nick Van Every



Eric Wagner



Jerry Warner



Matthew Wellendorf



Sara Weltha



Brett West



Brian West



Eric West



Curt Williams



Jennie Williams



Jeremy Willie



Tara Wissink



Troy Wissink



Brad White



Geoff White



Molly Zaver

Seniors Not Pictured

Dana Baker
George Johnson
Pat Perkins
Marci Camp
Jim Laurie
Jose Martin-Leyes
Christy Douglas
Dan Lennon

Abbie Robuck
Jason Fredrick
Georgina Luskoski
Josh Sheer
Jenny Fredricks
Jeff Miller
Mike Sookram
Brian Fremming

Dan Gilbride
Joy Mozena
Adrian Wright
Michelle Gulans
Brian Okones
Tracy Janson
Danielle Perisho

A day in the life...



8:09 a.m.--The early bird gets the worm. It looks like this bird, senior Mike Paustain arrives right on time.



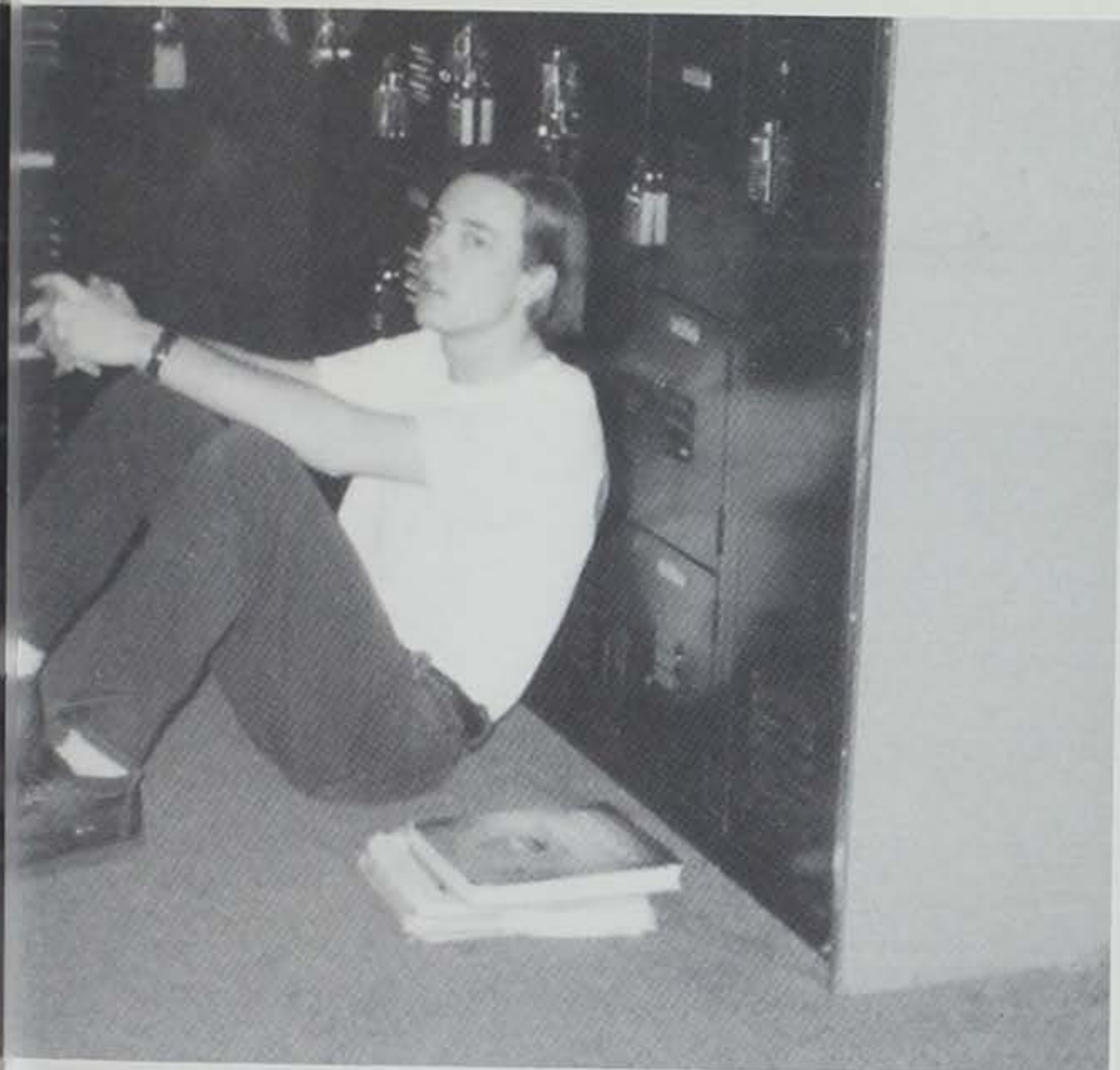
12:30 p.m. --With age comes privilege. Several seniors meet to eat at McDonald's. As you can see Cory Breeze skips lunch and uses his free time to study.

8:55 a.m.--No cool senior can not graduate. Seniors Jason Duke and Jarrett Fliehler finish up some last minute homework.



10:00 a.m.--Another day in paradise! Seniors Trish and Jenny take time to model the traditional Ankeny gym suit before playing some racketball.





1:00 p.m.-- Many seniors put in short days at AHS. However Asa Moeckly stays at school and is wondering if, "Anyone wants some more." He is feasting on pizza today.

8:35 p.m. Everyone has something to do after school. The sport that John Kruzich has chosen can make you the talk of AHS.



6:00 p.m.--Working hard for their money. Seniors Kim Warren, Charity Long, Lana Dobson, and Rikki Schafer try to impress our photographer. (Freshman Jason Hill.)



10:45 a.m.--"To add, subtract,multiply,or divide."Although many young scholars may never conquer Anaylsis senior Rebecca Schmit says "E=mc2 WHAT?"

10:00 p.m.- Other Seniors like to make some cash in their spare time. Here we have Senior Cathy Stone working hard for her money at Iowa Feild Research.



“Famous last words!”

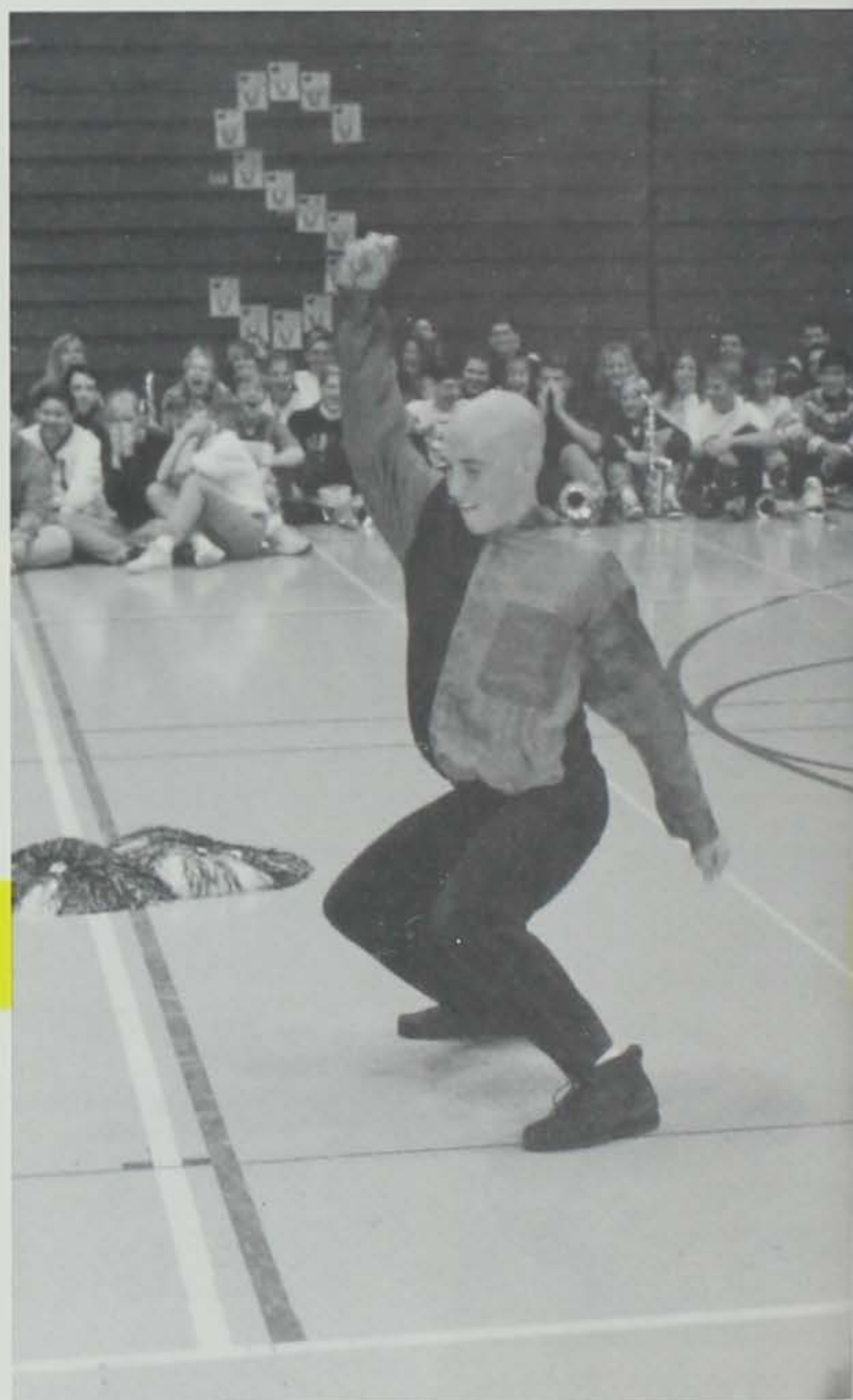
Megan Terrell is still getting grief about this one, "One day I went up to this new kid who had really cool eyes and asked him if those were Kotex, instead of contacts"

"You know, I still do have nine fingers that work!!"-said Lisa Morlock, teacher, about her broken index finger.

Junior Andrew Hilliard once had this rhetorical question to ask, "Where's my Snickers?" After many stolen candy bars, he finally gave up.

Jeremy Betlach, freshman, impresses the student body with his exotic dance moves. Betlach was representing the swim team for a dance-off sponsored by the cheerleaders.

Junior Nicole Payne, sophomores Melissa Nelson and Michelle Butcher supported the Hawks throughout the season.





Funky divas. Sophomore Tricia Johnson, Angela Johnson, junior and Lea Sapp, junior, search for the ideal dress. All three decided this little white one was not it.

Juniors Shawn Buster, Sara Dutcher, Shannon Arringdale, K.T. Schroeder and Julie DeMarce study in the Social Studies area.

Everyday in Chemistry class, junior Jeff Smith counts the gum underneath his desk. Some are his own creations.

TAKE ONE

Mugshots

Jessica Thorpe

Editor

What do you think of when you hear the word Mugshots? Many people think of jail. Many of us have been there but that is a whole other story in it's self. Mugshots consist of all the class sections of the yearbook. What do you think makes up a class?

Victor Anderson said, "Maturity has a lot to do with it. If you're freshman and act like a freshman, then you are going to be treated like a child. But, if you act more like a 15 year old, then maybe you'll be treated like your age."

There are so many things that make up a class. The people in it is probably the biggest thing, especially since the average class at our school is around 300 students. But it also includes togetherness or a sense of pride. If someone tells you to do something totally degrading to yourself

and you do it, then you are going to be looked at like you are very stupid and gullible. But if you stand up for yourself and show them that you are not afraid of who you are or what grade you are in, then they just might show a little bit of respect.

That is not the only thing that makes up a class. Friendships are a big part of our high school career.

I'm sure none of us will forget those friends that we used to sit around and play dolls with, but you also will never forget those friends that we went to all the parties with during High School. It is the same friends that we got in trouble with going downtown. These friends will never be forgotten through the end of time.

No matter what kind of luck you've had whether it been good or bad, you'll never forget what these people were like, or the good times that you had together.

Juniors want freedomOf an open campus during free time

Tracey Heston

Editor

"Hey, watch out!"

"Get out of my way!"

These are just some of the sayings that can be heard in the hall way during class changes, going to lunch, and going home. There is a general consensus that the halls need to be less congested for the students to flow to and from class easily. This can happen in two ways, by building a bigger school (which we are doing) and giving juniors open campus. Open campus, in the simplest definition is the ability to leave school during one's free time without being punished for skipping.

Many feel that some very positive things would come out of this. For instance, there would be more room in hallways, the pit wouldn't be crowded, and the study hall teachers wouldn't have as many students at once. As far as the community is concerned, it would mean more business for the various fast food places, restaurants, grocery stores and convenience stores.

Freshman Amy Meyers said, "I think juniors

should have open campus. For lunch, if you have a car, you should be allowed to go out for lunch as long as you're not skipping or tardy."

In some cases, people leave even if they are not a senior and get into trouble. Some get caught and some get lucky. Lunch management would be easier with fewer students to watch.

Teachers have a different opinion on open campus for juniors. Gerry Fuller, language arts teacher, believes that open campus should be reserved for seniors. She feels it is a privilege granted to seniors for their work through the years.

Officer Hamilton, the school's liaison, said, "I don't think open campus for juniors is a good idea. It's important for kids to stay focused on class until you are a senior. Kids would take too much of an advantage and goof off with that privilege."

This is not what many students want to hear. While some are not worried if there is open campus or not, others think they are mature enough for the privilege.

Until then, throughout the halls there can still be heard the muffled cries...

"Get out of my way!"

"Hey watch where your going!"



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Ahmann, Kayla
Albaugh, Tiffany
Anderson, Brian
Archer, Michael
Arringdale, Shannon
Ash, Karen



Ballard, Lori
Barrett, Rees
Barrios, Christian
Bartlett, Casey
Barton, Chad
Bash, Christy
Beal, Jeremiah



Beck, Julie
Beirman, Allison
Berg, Carl
Berry, Suzanne
Bignar, John
Black, Lisa
Blaine, Aaron





Study time. Juniors Shawn Buster, Sarah Dutcher, Shannon Arringdale, K. T. Shreoder and Julie DeMarce pause from studying social studies in the resource area.

Computer blues. Junior Martha Murphy works intently on the Macintosh in the a social studies office.



Blake, Maria
Bohnet, Seth
Bonnefil, Natalie
Breffle, Beverly
Brem, Stephenie
Brier, Lenen
Brockman, Kelli



Brouillet, Michelle
Buby, Lee
Bucklin, Torrie
Burch, Kelly
Burd, Cristin
Burrows, Matthew
Buster, Shawna



Buzzell, Tara
Calhoun, Sarah
Campbell, Blake
Carlson, Nicole
Carpenter, Brian
Carroll, Todd
Charles, Dena

Chumbley, Wendy
Clark, Kellie
Coe, Angie
Comer, Danielle
Conter, Kristi
Cox, Erick
Cox, Jason



Crabtree, Kirk
Crawford, Natalie
Cross, Travis
Crow, Amy
Culver, Adam
Daake, Julia
Daup, Rebecca



DeMarce, Julie
De Witt, Matt
Doman, Jacqueline
Dowhan, Tomas
Duin, Amy
Dull, Melissa
Dutcher, Sarah



Earp, Jessica
Eimers, Jennifer
Eisenhauer, Nathan
Enright, D Ann
Evans, Montgomery
Ewald, Daniel
Flaugh, Rebecca



Fogg, Ron
Franks, Justin
Frazier, Beth
Frederick, Jason
Fry, Melanie
Fry, Michelle
Frye, Jessica



Gardner, Michael
Gardner, Christopher
Gauger, Kristi
Gooch, Michael
Grant, Dawn
Grant, Sean
Green, Leslie



Gross, Daniel
Gwinnup, Jeremy
Haack, Darin
Halstead, Daniel
Hamblin, Todd
Hanes, Margery
Hansen, Eric





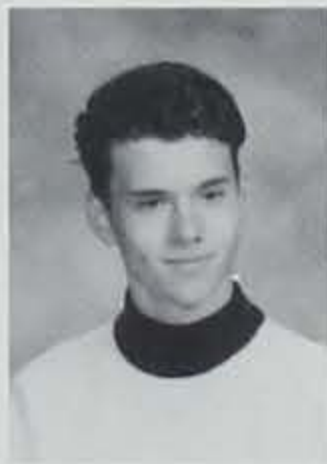
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Hawbaker, Andrew
Hellenthal, Stacey
Heston, Tracey
Hilgers, Shelly
Hill, Jeremy



Hilliard, Andrew
Hinshaw, Amy
Hintz, Scott
Hoffman, Charles
Hoffman, Kristine
Hommer, Lee
Hooper III, James



Hoss, Virginia
Hoye, Jeremy
Hudson, Janna
Iglehart, Joshua
Ingle, Chad
Janni, Jill
Janssen, Kate



Jennings, Meredith
Jensen, Jorge
Johnson, Angela
Johnson, Melissa
Johnston, Daniel
Jones, Matthew
Kadinger, Travis



Kaesser, Kimberly
Kalousek, Trista
Kapaska, Carolyn
Karlen, Sarah
Keenan, Jessica
Keifer, Jamie
Kelly, Brian



Lab time in the media center is often very hectic. Junior class members Jason Moore and Shawn Tedore use their free time to catch up on some work for a Computer Graphics course. The lab is open at 7:00 a.m. and closes at 5:00 p.m.



Kenoyer, Rhonda
Kephart, Jessica
Kloberdanz, Luke

left
Kubik, Logan
Flemming, Zak

Kuecr, Karen
Kuhn, David
Lake, Nicole
Lang, Jill
Lanz, William
Larkins, Jenny
Larson, Aric



Larson, Matthew
Lennon, Jessica
Lindstrom, Laura
Lippold, Dawn
Loven, Christine
Lowe, Adam
Luepke, Alissa



Luepke, Latham
Luetje, Adam
Lundstrom, Jeremy
Lyons, Christopher
Mashek, Carlos
Mashek, Luis
Mayher, Heather



Mayher, Tiffany
Mc Clugage, Dena
Mccarville, Andrew
McGraw, Kallie
Mcguire, Ian
McIlhon, Patrick
McIntire, Gregory



Mefford, Phillip
Merrifield, Christopher
Metheny, James
Metten, Jason
Metzel, April
Mickle, Anna
Middleton, Ryan



Miller, Christine
Miller, Daniel
Miller, Melissa
Moeckly, Alyson
Morris, Andrew
Mortale, Jennifer
Muehlenthaler, Scott



Mulhall, Karen
Mullihan, Erin
Murphy, Martha
Nelson, Aaron
Nelson, Barry
Nelson, Eric
Nepl, Randy





Nessa, Jennifer
 Odem, Debra
 Oxenford, Jennie
 Palla, Kristin
 Palmer, Shane
 Parker, Matthew
 Paterno, Mark

Payne, Nicole
 Perry, Erin
 Peterson, Daniel
 Phillips, Stefani
 Pickett, Angie
 Powell, Michael
 Preston, Patric

Price, Andrea
 Price, Angela
 Quigley, Robert
 Rasmussen, Jill
 Rathje, Elizabeth
 Reed, Laura
 Reich, Jennifer

Riewer, David
 Rinehart, Brandon
 Rinehart, Mark
 Robinson, Aaron
 Rokes, Jana
 Rondeau, Amanda
 Rose, Justin

Rosenfeld, Claire
 Routh, Theresa
 Russell, Keith
 Ryan, Moses
 Sall, Ben
 Salzmann, Kim
 Sanders, Benjamin

Sapp, Cindy
 Saville, Cory
 Schroeder, Katherine
 Scott, Christopher
 Severtson, Amber
 Sharpe, Rachel
 Simonds, Amy

Sloss, Ryan
 Smith, Jeffrey
 Smith, Spencer
 Smith, Tiffany
 Smythe, Jason
 Soliday, Barton
 Sperry, Michael

Spivey, David
Steinbach, Mark
Steinick, Kristoffor
Stevens, Nathan
Stober, Jeremy
Stone, Meggan
Stordahl, Jenna



Storey, Japheth
Sukup, Tamara
Summy, Jeffrey
Sykes, Justin
Tefft, Nathan
Terrell, Megan
Thimmesch, Julie



Thompson, Mark
Thorpe, Jessica
Thorson, Scott
Tingwald, Chad
Torrents, Christopher
Treadway, Stacy
Trosper, Christopher



Trosper, Matthew
Trusty, Joshua
Tschertter, Kristin
Tucker, Amy
Vance, Stephen
Varilek, Tanya
Waalk, Melissa



Wadsworth, Gregory
Waller, Stephen
Walter, Natalie
Wehage, Andrew
Wehmas, David
Weiland, Christine
Welch, Christine



Weltha, Melynda
Whitaker, Allan
White, Brian
Whitlatch, Crystal
Whitney, Syniva
Wiederholt, Troy
Wilson, Derick



Winchester, Matthew
Woolever, John
Yeager, Misty
Young, Carrie
Ziller, Nicole
Zimmer, Daniel
Zorns, Kelly





What would you like to change?

I would like to see windows added to the classrooms. Right now it feels like a prison.

-Rich Kleekamp

I would like to see the way semester tests are given changed. Every teacher is different and it's hard to study for them.

-Amy Hinshaw

I would like juniors to have open campus. It's too hard to get out of the parking lot.

-Dubber Beal

I would like to see tardies changed. It's hard to get from one side of the building to another. They need to be more lenient.

-Dawn Grant

I would like more locker space. No more C's and D's. The freshman lockers are better than ours. We have no space.

-Christy Bash



Media pals Debra Odem, Natalie Bonnefil, Trisha Kalousek, Julie Beck work on library research. All are juniors.

Creative genius Corey Saville works on his pottery project in art class.

Resource centers are popular areas for studying. Marjorie Hanes, Jill Lang, and Dawn Grant sit together in Business.

Behind the wheel

Sophomores take the road

Heather Runkle

Staff Writer

Every year, sophomores patiently wait for their sixteenth birthday. "FREEDOM!" they all yell, because that's when they can make that long awaited little trip down to the Department of Transportation and get their license. But before one can pick up the first piece of plastic certifying a passage to adulthood, he or she must have completed Driver's Education. For some, this creates a slight obstacle. For others, it is a simple task.

Kari Froelich, sophomore, didn't have too hard of a time getting her license. "We went to McDonalds everyday," she said. "At least the class was only through July, not like the whole semester it is now."

The class seemed to be enjoyed by the students involved in it. Friendships and memories were made--and are still brought up. Stories are passed between classmates and made into private jokes.

"We had fun, but I still don't know if Jenny Comestock learned to back out of her driveway yet," said Erin Linder, sophomore.

To pass driver's education, a person must know the laws of the roads and also be able to skillfully drive a vehicle.

Dave Crecilious said, "I PASSED! I have proof!" He even opened his wallet, pulled out his license and held it up in the air for all of Mr. Maeshek's geometry class to see.

Unfortunately, the floods this summer added an extra burden to those faced with classes. To save in water and electricity, the air conditioning was shut off.

Steph Brock said, "It was too hot!" She also added that she thought the school could of conserved water without turning off the air conditioning.

Although the majority of AHS students take Driver's Ed over the summer, some still try to crowd this highly demanded course onto their already jam packed schedules during the year. But if it is not taken during the school year, the waiting lists are very long. It'll be months after a person's birthday before he or she even sees a license.

Even worse than having to wait is being stuck with someone who wants to complain about

everything. During the summer, people were complaining about what a big consumer of time it was. They began asking themselves, "Why didn't I take this course during the school year? Or at 7:00 a.m. on a Monday morning, during the first or second semester? Or why didn't I get this out of the way last summer?"

Bree Brigeman fit that category. She didn't have anything positive to say about her obviously hectic summer, "It was terrible!" She moaned, "You had to get up so early, and your entire summer was shot!"

However, Sarah Crawley, who took Driver's Education during the first semester, didn't exactly look forward to getting up that early either.

"And one time," she complained (at the top of her voice), "The teacher didn't even show up! So there I was sitting up at school wondering if he was ever going to show."

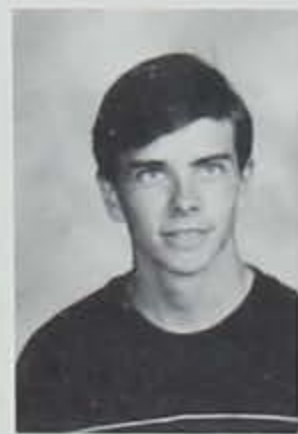
No matter when it was taken, who taught it, or what grade was earned, many were relieved to have it out of the way.

Ananda Cheddie said it best, "I'm glad it's over."

Abeyta, Jessica
Acheson, Daniel
Aiken, Jessica
Akers, Jeremy
Albin, Carisa
Alcott, Joel
Aldridge, Leigh Anne

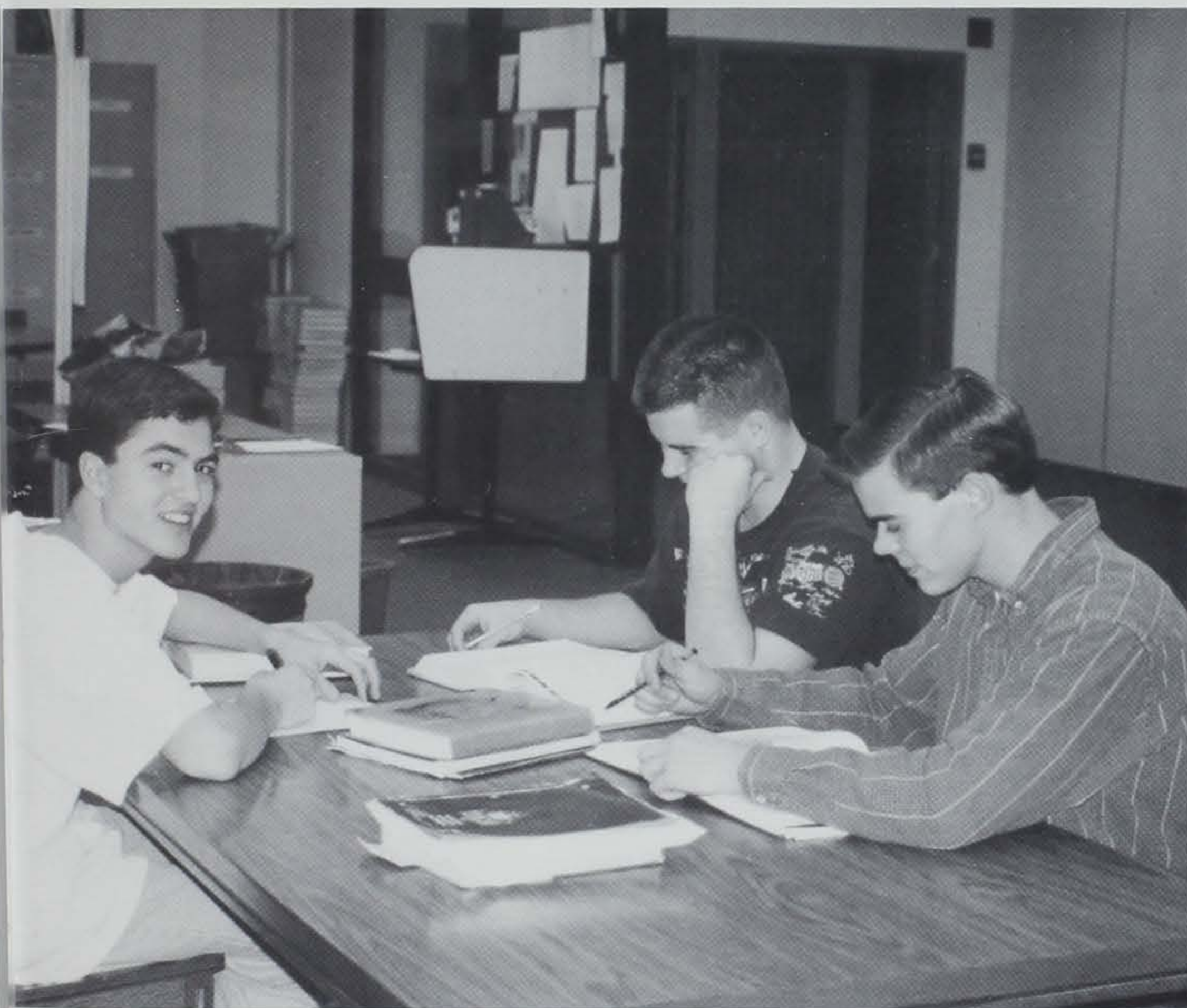


Allison, Michelle
Amdahl, Kevin
Anderson, Christopher
Anderson, Jamie
Anderson, Jennifer
Anderson, Leslie
Arbuckle, Matthew



Aschoff, Angie
Askvig, Erin
Banh, Luong
Bassett, Mark
Battani, Anthony
Bauer, Justin
Bauman, Lindsey





LARC creates a study environment for English. Brandon Jordan, Josh Ingle and Matt Danielson spend some time studying for English 10. Each subject area has a place where students can go to get extra help on assignments. There is a teacher from that department assigned to oversee it.



Bender, Jason
Bennett, Sarah
Benson, Jennifer
Bernardy, Kristin
Best, Karyn
Black, Bradley
Bleeker, Shawn



Bogle, Rebecca
Bohnet, Jessica
Bookwalter, Brian
Bowers, Jamie
Brant, Michele
Brazelton, Thomas
Breeding, Kristi



Breikreutz, Matthew
Bremer, Jason
Breniman, Sara
Brent, Robyn
Bridgeman, Bree
Brighton, Celeste
Brinkmeyer, Jared

Brock, Stephanie
Broich, Taran
Brown, Darcie
Bucher, Jim
Buck, Nate
Buntenbach, Jamin
Burright, Jeffrey



Bussanmas, Jackson
Butcher, Michelle
Butler, Randy
Calder, Jason
Campos, Osvaldo
Carleton, Jennifer
Carmody, Michelle



Carton, Patricia
Case, Brandy
Casey, Trent
Cashman, Jessica
Chahin, Alia
Cheddie, Ananda
Christensen, Kelli



FLASHBACK

What will you remember about this year?

Getting run over by a mini-van and Godfather's after Homecoming and being bit by a freshman in the head in P.E. that led to stitches.

-Kris Froehle

My brother's baby was born and his dance during an assembly.

-Jeff Burright

Mr. Carstenson's exposure of "Moon over Miami."

-Shawn Snyder

Mr. Carstenson wearing one black shoe and one brown.

-Jason Jorgenson

Lallapalooza and Rave's -- they were cool.

-Matt Arbuckle

J.C. Shurt's Mr. Irresistible speech.

-Lee Crecelius

When Todd Sears broke the scoring record at Davenport Central.

-Brandon Jordan



Chumbley, Matthew
Clark, Rebecca
Clarke, Adam
Clarkson, Kyle
Clausen, Elizabeth
Coakley, Amber
Collins, Rachel

Combs, Heather
Comstock, Jenny
Cox, Jenny
Cox, Michael
Cox, Mischelle
Crawley, Sarah
Crecelius, David

Crecelius, Lee
Crossett, Cynthia
Crowson, Michael
Cubit, Matthew
Cunningham, Jessica
Cupp, Kyle
Czerwec, Amy

Dally, Michael
Danielson, Matthew
Dannatt, Kelly
Darr, Christina
Dauterive, Phillip
DeGroote, Joshua
DeMaris, Joseph

Dickinson, Adam
Diehl, Sandra
Dillingham, Carolyn
Dirks, Jessica
Dirks, Rebecca
Dougherty, Jill
Dunsbergen, Linda

Durlam, Michael
Eichenseer, Anthony
Ewald, Elizabeth
Fagen, Robert
Fallis, Kimberly
Farmer, Amy
Farrell, Justin

Fausch, Ann
Faux, Brandi
Feldman, Rebecca
Ferri, Brian
Fife, Darren
Fink, Kourtney
Floerchinger, Andrew

Foddrill, Jamie
Foddrill, John
Folks, Tracey
Frisk, Sundae
Froehle, Kristoffer
Froehlich, Kari
Fugaccia, Jennifer



Fugaccia, Sara
Gardner, Matthew
Garland, Jaime
Garrels, Janelle A.
Garvey, Diane
Geisler, Rachel
Gemar, Michelle



Gerhart, Brad
Gilbert, Michelle
Gnadke, Melanie
Gottner, Christopher
Graves, Jessica
Grieve, Heather
Guillaume, Lindsey



Gwinnup, Josh
Hale, Mike
Hall, Jerod
Hamersley, Nathan
Hammerly, Brooke
Hammerstrom, Eric
Hammond, Angela



Handley, Heather
Hanson, Christopher
Harbert, Shari
Harlow, Amanda
Hart, Greg
Hartwig, Mark
Heinauer, Laura



Helgason, Susan
Heston, Katherine
Heston, Nicole
Hillerts, Patrice
Hintzsche, Allan
Hochart, Kris
Hogan, Christi



Hokel, Shannon
Hope, Stephanie
Hopkins, Thomas
Hopp, Jacalyn
Hoss, Vanessa
Houser, Kenneth
Howard, Bronwyn





Hutchins, Nathan
Hylbak, Krista
Ingle, Joshua
Ites, Marissa
Jackovin, Thomas
Jackson, Raegan
Jenkins, Chrissy

Jensen, Jefflyn
Johnson, Patrick
Johnson, Tricia
Jorgensen, Jason
Junod, Michelle
Kaiser, Stephen
Kauzlarich, Thomas

Keller, Sarah
Kennedy, Chris
Kent, Andrew
Kerkow, Jessica
Kiersch, Castan
Kingery, John
Kirby, Robert

Klassen, Rebecca
Koehn, Paul
Koenig, Mikki
Kuntzelman, Heidi
Kuntzelman, Nellie
Kurt, Bridget
Lande, Carrie

Larsen, Erin
Larson, Mark
Lathrop, Bryan
Law, Matthew
Leer, Jason
Leonard, Chadwick
Lepert, Paul



Group work is a common sight in Jan Harr's English 10 class. Sophomore Brad Black signs "peace" to the camera. The class is currently reading *Alas Babylon*.

Lerdal, Kendra
Lewis, Nathan
Lichtenstein, Kara
Lincicum, Zach
Linderman, Naomi
Lindner, Erin
Lindsay, Roy



Lindstrom, Katherine
Link, Rachel
Linn, Steve
Logli, Christopher
Logsdon, Chad
Long, Ryan
Lonning, Brent



Lorenz, Carolyn
Luepke, Valari
Luick, Nick
Marshall, Jeremy
Mary, Katie
Mashek, Keoni
Mattheis, Aaron



Mauseith, Amanda
Mcbee, Brad
McCalley, Stephen
McCarty, Mathew
McDonald, Kevin
McDonough, Timothy
Mcglynn, Meggon



McIlhion, Kelly
Mcintosh, Stephanie
Melver, Matthew
Mcpherson, Erin
Meilike, Nicola
Mein, Christopher
Metcalf, Jason



Miller, Amanda
Miller, Anne
Miller, Eric
Miller, Jacob
Miller, Joe
Milner, Corey
Mishler, Brady



Monaghan, Adam
Moulton, Heath
Murray, Michael
Neely, Mark
Neely, Ryan
Nelsen, Tammy
Nelson, Melissa





O'Brien, Jeffrey
O'Neil, Amber
O'Brien, Kelly
O'Brien, Kyle
Olson, Anna
Ostring, Lisa
Overton, Heather

Pace, Katharine
Palmer, Kendra
Parker, Pamela
Pate, Travis
Pederson, Mark
Pennington, Jack
Peterson, Erin

Peterson, Soren
Pieart, Steffi
Pilcher, Aaron
Platt, Amber
Plummer, April
Powell, Kelli
Pries, Matt

Puhr, Julie
Quinlin, Joseph
Quinn, Sarah
Rafdal, Lee
Ratcliff, Brian
Rathje, Jonathan
Ratzlaff, Tiffany

Reams, Stacey
Reed, Michael
Rewerts, Brett
Rhoades, Lisa
Roland, Matthew
Roush, David
Routh, Jarrod

Runkel, Amy
Runkel, Heather
Rusch, Nicole
Sapp, Lea M.
Scheib, Timothy
Schomer, Phillip
Schweers, Ryan

Segin, Katheleen
Settje, Tina
Simmer, Karen
Simmernan, Hollie
Skelton, Christopher
Smeader, Teresa
Smith, Jason

Office runners Jenny Cox and Christy Hogan take attendance from Jenny Johnson's door. They two of several that fill this job at the high school.

Hands on. Sophomore Nicole Meilike and junior Cory Saville work on their pottery projects in Art.



Smith, Julie
Smith, Kimberly
Smith, Zachary
Snyder, Shawn
Spivey, Jennifer
Stacy, Joseph
Stamp, Jessica



Steinbach, Christina
Strawn, Ricky
Struve, Julie
Stuart, Derek
Studer, Andy
Sturgeon, Chad
Sullivan, Sommer



Sykes, Stephanie
Taylor, Matthew
Taylor, Trevor
Thornburg, Bryan
Tiefenthaler, Amy
Toms, Jesse
Trusty, Kyle





Tyler Cami
Van whye, Susan
Vancleve, Alicia
Vanderah, Mindy
Vessely, Chris
Vinje, Matt
Voss, Jennifer



Wallace, Nicholas
Walter, Andrew
Webber, Melissa
Weckman, Ara
Wehmas, Paula
Wheeler, Dawn
Whitaker, Jill



Whitaker, Rachel
Whitaker, Tony
White, David
Wierzbicki, Tom
Wildman, Ben
Wilkening, Kelly
Williams, Amy



Williams, Anne
Willams, Jay
Williams, Mark
Williams, Mellisa
Wisecup, Jennifer
Wisneski, Niciole
Wittrup, Jayson



Wuuff, Benjamin
Wood, Adam
Wright, Joshua
Yeager, Shannon
Young, Jennifer
Zinn, Joshua



**Class time for
sophomores.**
Left: Brett
Rewerts
gestures during
class. Right:
Brad McBee
diligently takes
notes.

Freshman Week

An expected--not accepted tradition

Sara Musfeldt

Staff Writer

A new school, new teachers and many new faces bring many emotions to the new kids in school. The first year of High School can be very exciting, but nerve-wracking at the same time. At first the High school seemed so big and trying to get to your classes was very difficult. Many new experiences like self-scheduling and semester tests made the ninth grade year very scary but probably the biggest fear of many freshman was Freshman Week!

The faculty and the upper-class students reassured the freshman that there wasn't a Freshman Week, but still many of the freshman dreaded Homecoming Week. No one knew what to expect, even parents were calling into the school concerned about their children's safety.

Parents were worried that the freshman would be harassed at school and feel unsafe in their own school.

"All I had was shaving cream and oatmeal on my locker," explained Amber Watson, "I got scared over nothing!"

For many people the week turned out to be nothing but a little teasing, especially from other freshman.

"Someone put tabasco sauce all over my locker and my books still smell bad," Nikki Boehm claimed.

For others it was worse, some were late for class because they were duck taped to the toilet, or because their books got stolen from their lockers.

Shawn Mayher had Vaseline, tape, and white out all over his lock and locker, someone also wrote "You are Dead freshman" on his locker. He joined the ranks of several other select freshman who had the same put on their lockers.

Things got considerably out of hand for a lot of

freshman this year. Lockers got vandalized and many locks were stolen. If anyone tries to say there is no freshman week, many of the freshman would disagree.

"I couldn't even walk down the hall without someone making fun of me because I was a freshman," Desirae Hargens said.

Many gross and disgusting things happened to several of the young new-comers. These kept not only the locker owners, but the custodians very busy those mornings.

"We got tobacco chew on the front of our locker," Shelli Swager and Klaire Stillinger reported.

Overall Freshman week turned out to be an experience every freshman goes through and will never forget. Freshman week is like a tradition at Ankeny High School and it will probably always be around. Next year, the fall of '94, more precautions will be taken against any one who participates in Freshman week!

Adams, Brett
Adams, Jennifer
Adams, Nathan
Ager, Matt
Albertson, Kyle
Allender, Corrine
Anderson, Erik



Anderson, Jennifer
Anderson, Mike
Anderson, Teresa
Andrews, Jill
Arterburn, Lisa
Ash, Brooke
Ashmore, Amee

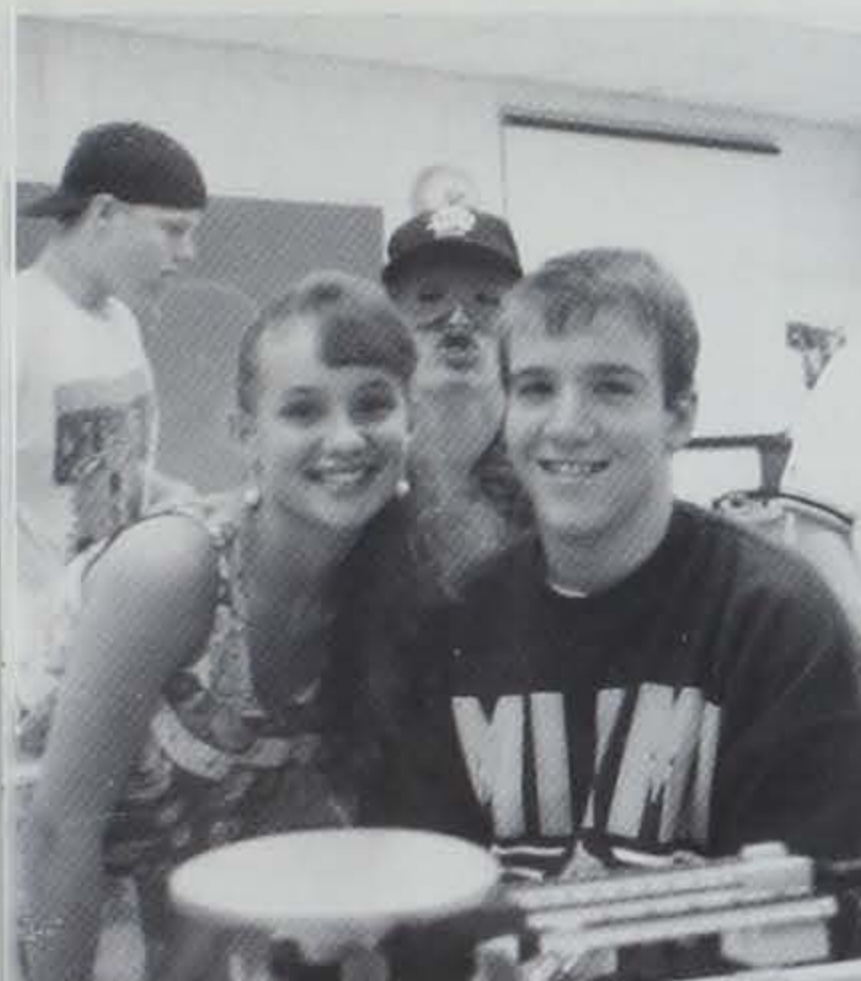


Baerke, Jason
Barclay, Grant
Bean, Stephanie
Beck, Jennifer
Becker, K.C.
Bedwell, Danae
Betlach, Jeremy



Beveridge, Joe
Bevins, Jessica
Bierl, Ross
Biga, Adam
Blahauvitz, Ryan
Blair, Meghan
Blaskovich, Nicole





Physical Science at its best. Freshman Pascale Bonnefil and Andy George are haunted by masked man Justin Fricke.

Say hello! Freshman class members take a minute to pose for a picture. This year's class is the biggest to arrive at the high school.



Blass, Aaron
Block, Audra
Boehm, Nikki
Bolejack, Kyle
Bonnefil, Pascale
Boyers-Liechty, Jennifer
Branch, Derrick



Bratten, Erik
Brier, Ryal
Brock, Nikki
Brodell, Elise
Broich, Ryan
Brown, Shannon
Buckner, Bobbi



Bucy, Richard
Bunce, David
Bunce, Tom
Buschow, Jason
Bush, Alan
Buttery, Mark
Cairns, Jason



Callowich, Raul
Campbell, Bobby
Canfield, Scott
Carrington, William
Carroll, Tressa
Carter, Ryan
Chesnut, Kimberly

Chesnut, Chance
Clark, Jodie
Clawson, Sarah
Clawson, Tabatha
Cline, Chad
Cochran, Jason
Colvin, Heather



Cooley, Lakisha
Copp, Shannon
Crall, Jennifer
Crawford, Scott
Cross, Amanda
Dahlstrom, Michael
Damstetter, Scott



Danielson, Christina
Danielson, Sharla
Daugherty, Jonnie
Degner, Chris
DeMey, Ryan
Dencklau, Andrea
Dickson, Meghan



Diehl, Todd
Duin, Andy
Dunbar, Kelly
Duncan, Angie
Duncan, Sara
Dunlap, Karli
Dutcher, Elizabeth



Dutler, Chad
Dyer, Abby
Earp, Jackie
Eimers, Amanda
Elsbecker, Kathryn
Engl, Kari



Erickson, Angela
Evers, Nicole
Fisk, Gary
Fix, Kelsey
Fleming, Gabriel
Fleming, Jenna
Ford, Sharissa



Forrest, Kim
Fors, Rollie
Franks, Heather
Fricke, Justin
Frisk, Shane
Frye, Jodi
Fuchtmann, Andrew





Fujinaka, Michael
Garvey, Luke
Gassmann, Jason
Gebauer, Amy
Gelatti, Gina
Gentz, Brooke
George, Andrew

Gibbons, Amanda
Gibson, Jessica
Gooch, Kevin
Gorz, Lucas
Graham, Chad
Greenough, Kirsten
Griffin, Dennis

Gustafson, Jaclyn
Guthrie, Kristy
Haack, Janelle
Halbach, Matthew
Hall, Chris
Hammersley, Shawn
Hammerly, Brandi

Say ...what you think

1. SCHOOL LUNCH

- | <u>favorite</u> | <u>least favorite</u> |
|------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Pizza | 1. Everything |
| 2. Chili | 2. Tuna |
| 3. Cinnamon roll | 3. Hot dogs |
| 4. Tacos | 4. Fish |
| 5. Nachos | 5. Mashed potatoes |

2. PLACES TO BE

- | <u>best</u> | <u>worst</u> |
|-------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Godfathers | 1. school/class |
| 2. mall | 2. I. S. S. |
| 3. home | 3. crowded bathroom/home |
| 4. Subway | 4. McDonald's |
| 5. friend's house | 5. Parkview |

3. WHAT DID YOU SAY?

- | <u>favorite</u> | <u>it's getting old</u> |
|-----------------|--|
| 1. wazup! | 1. Not! |
| 2. that rocks! | 2. Dude! / Beavis and Butthead sayings |
| 3. dude! | 3. Freshman s____! (etc...) |
| 4. cool beans! | 4. you go girl/ whoomp there it is! |
| 5. Peace out! | 5. like! |

4. IMPRESSIONS ABOUT HIGH SCHOOL

- | <u>best</u> | <u>worst</u> |
|--------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Hot guys/girls | 1. Freshman Week |
| 2. Freedom | 2. Upperclassmen |
| 3. New People | 3. Nothing |
| 4. Get out earlier | 4. Semester Tests/Gossip |
| 5. Friends | 5. Fitting in/Getting lost |



Friendships. Freshman Amber Watson and Kari Engh show how important it is to make and keep friends.

Happe, Joshua
Harden, Sara
Hargens, Desirae
Harmon, Sean
Harrington, Drew
Hayward, Kristofer
Henderson, Joseph



Herdeaz, Vanessa
Heston, Dana
Hickman, Marie
Hill, Bradley
Hill, Jason
Hill, Tiffaany
Hoffman, J.J.



Hommer, Lindsay
Hook, Amanda
Howell, Kathryn
Hudson, Josie
Hutchinson, Christopher
Immel, Kevin
Irvin, Jessy



Jennings, Megan
Johnson, Chad
Johnson, Joshua
Jones, Ben
Jones, Jason
Jorgenson, Jennifer
Junod, Laura



Jury, Jacob
Kadinger, Tersha
Kahn, Kristin
Kapaska, Tom
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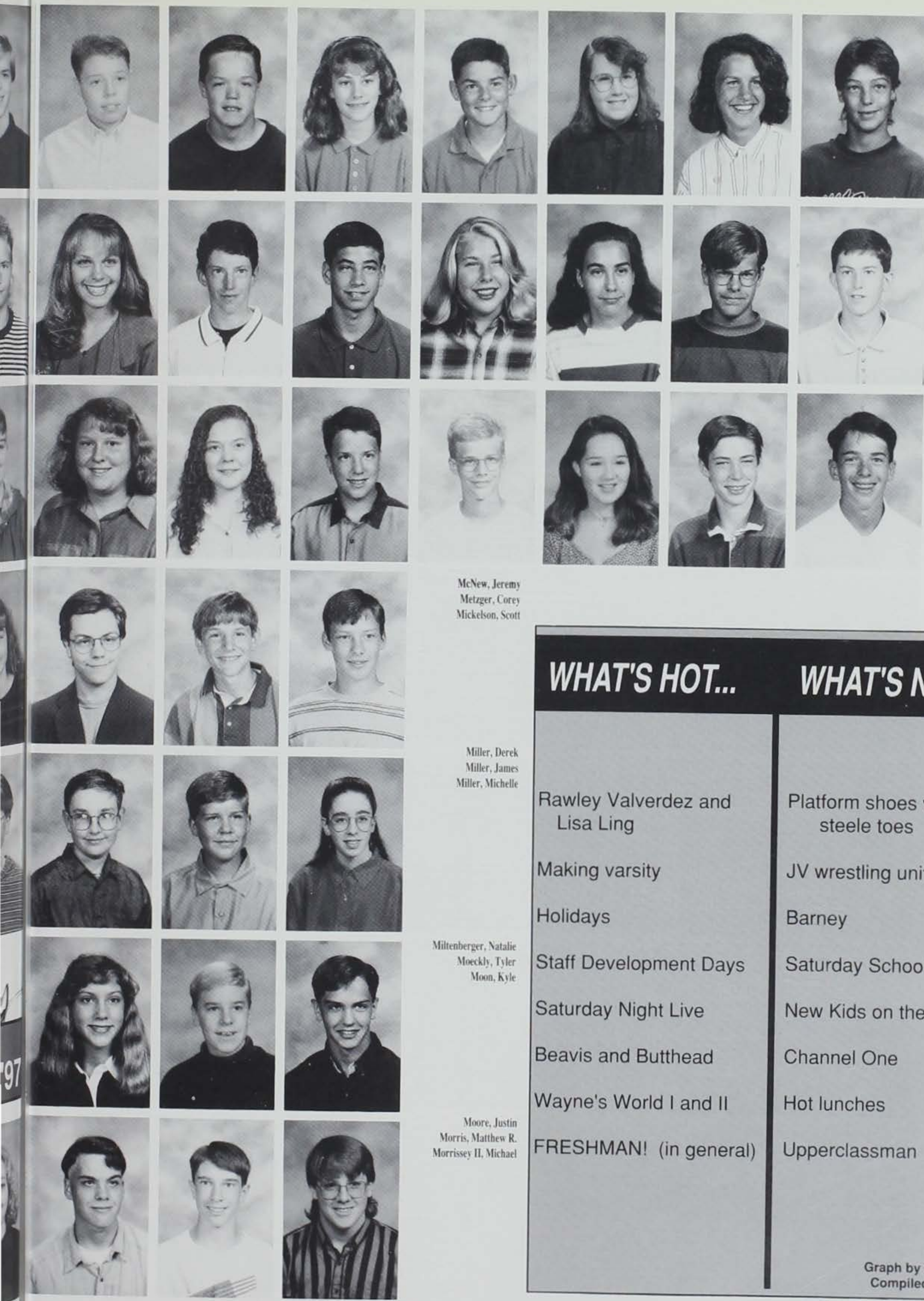


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WHAT'S HOT...

WHAT'S NOT...

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Lisa Ling

Platform shoes with
steele toes

Making varsity

JV wrestling uniforms

Holidays

Barney

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Saturday Night Live

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Beavis and Butthead

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Wayne's World I and II

Hot lunches

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Upperclassman

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Tears fill AHS

Bevins death affects the school

Sara Musfeldt

Staff Writer

Fellow classmates, teachers and members of the community joined family members in the mourning of Jessica Bevins. Bevins, a member of the class of '97, was killed in a motor vehicle accident. While with a friend, Bevins stepped off a curb and was hit by an oncoming car. News of the accident spread to that night's football game, and soon in poured community support. On Saturday, October 23 Bevins was taken off life support. A funeral was held the following Tuesday. Atten-

dance was amazing. Over a hundred AHS students and faculty members filed into the Our Lady's Immaculate Church. Flowers over flowed the area.

To add a twist, Jessica's mom, Peggi Bevins teaches English at the high school. Immediate support and sympathy filled the hearts of all for her mother and father.

Bevins was remembered by friends as having a sunny personality and friendly charm. She was involved with SADD and The Circle of Friends. She enjoyed being with people and attending school events. Needless to say, her death was too sudden and too soon for any person that ever met her.



"When A Star's Light Changes"

When her star had been discovered, a new light of life had been lit. And so it began. This light spent 15 years brightening the people that where illuminated by it's cast, a shadow filled with hope, happiness, joy and live to those who felt it. I owe it all to you, the golden rays were like a diamond in her eyes, the sparkle.

This light touched me in many ways, and was felt by many. A light can travel a long distance in a short period of time, and so did this one. A star is a privileged position to hold and be. Stories and songs are written about them, but can anyone really change a star? Not this one, for even though her light has changed she remains the same in the heart of many, and that is burning brightly.

Can anyone really change a star's light? I know that this star will always be remembered by me. For many reason's that are very simple reasons this star will always have been the most bright.

So I would like to thank this star. Thanks Jessica. God be with you and I know I will see you again in the mansion above.

Love from those who knew the light.

Love

C.J.Allender



The death of Jessica Bevins shocked everyone that knew her. In this photo taken for Circle of Friends, Jessica is haveng fun with friends. Firstrow: Kim Salzmman, Gina Butcher, and Jessica Bevins. Row two: Melissa Miller, Mrs Link, Mike Fontana, Brian Logan, and Mrs. Battles.



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Walsh, Brian
Walter, Nathan
Wambold, Jesse
Warden, Alexander
Watson, Amber

Webb, Ruth
Weiler, Tiffany
Wells, Pat
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White, Amy
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Williams, Melanie
Williams, Richard
Wisnoski, Elizabeth

Woolever, Sarah
Yates, Erin M.
Young, Jill
Young, Neil
Zorns, Bradley



Making school fun is an important part of the learning. From left to right and front to back freshman Courtney Pedleton, Brett Lee, Lori Whitlatch, Klaire Stillinger, Jenny Klassen, Nicole Blaskovich, Nikki Boehm, Shawn Meyher, Adam Orosco, Jamie VanDenBosch, and Dominique Strode clown around for a shot.

"Sports play a big part in my life. They give me discipline and respect," said Andy Kent sophomore.

“Famous last words!”

Said sophomore Nathan Hammersly, "Sports are good, they give you the ultimate killer rush!"

"My life revolves around sports. It gets me involved with people and gets me going. It teaches dedication and commitment," said Angie Aschoff sophomore.

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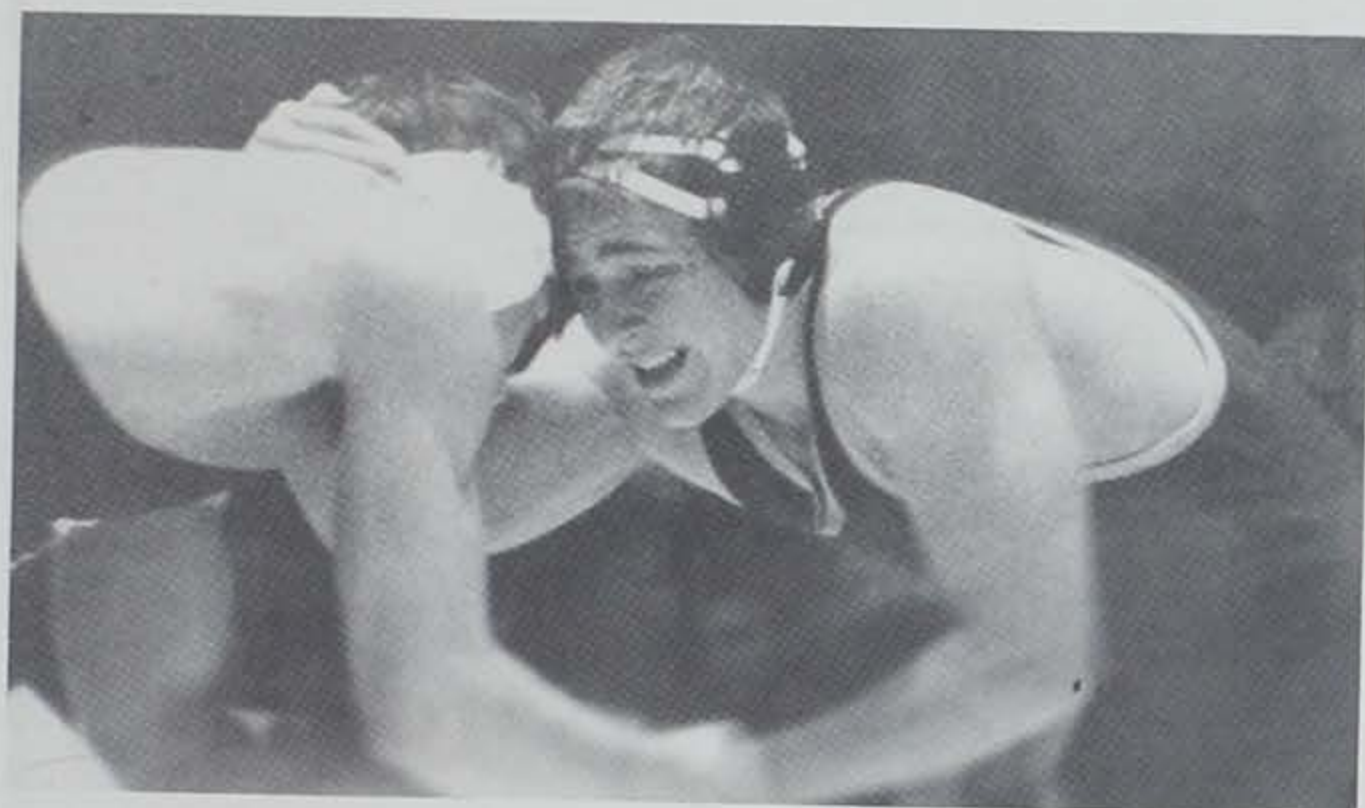


Nate Eisenhauer, junior, flies to the finish line during the butterfly competition. He finished second with 1:02. Nate is one of the few to return from last year.

Tuan Pham, senior, tries to get out of a sticky situation during one of his many meets.

Running for the glory, Lori Whitlach, freshman, charges to the finish line at one of her cross country meet at Urbandale.





Cory Kluver, senior, takes on his number one rival, Todd Scott, from Newton. Scott ended up winning by a few seconds.

The Golden Highlights performed at each home Varsity football game. The girls had practice every morning at 6:00.

Jill Lang and Nicki Lake, juniors, show their stuff at a pep assembly for the high school.

TAKE ONE

Sports

Jessica Thorpe
Editor

This year there were many things that made up the sports groups at AHS. There was sportsmanship, teamwork and of course fun. The teams had some good times and some bad. The boys' baseball team had been exceptional the past couple of years, winning the championship one year then the next getting runner up is an exceptional record. The basketball teams ranked among the best. The boys' squad has had one of the best records around. The past three years they went to the state tournament, coming close to victory every time.

The football team did not have a record like the past squads, but they never gave up. The volleyball

team, with only two returning seniors, had an exceptional year, making it to the state tournament.

All our teams had one thing in common: sportsmanship. If you went to any game, any sport, you'd see the same thing. Whether it was someone helping a teammate up or congratulating the other team on a great game, our squads showed some form of sportsmanship.

Many said that only the strong survive in sports. But at Ankeny, we were given a sense of pride for what we were. Most don't believe in the word can't! So no matter what friends said or what coaches said, if the player that believed in himself or herself and his or her ability, they were the best at what they did.



Kisha Cooley, freshman, sprints out of the blocks on her way to a victory in the 200 meters.

Freshman basketball squad: Brett Lee, Aaron Ruff, J. Starr, Matt Agena, Kevin Immel, Bob Steim, Jeremy Taylor, Drew Purcell, Josh Happe and Ryan Blahauvietz.



Ryan Sears, freshman, picks up his dribbling a State district game against Urbandale.

Sophomore football squad: Row one: Coach Todd Schneiter, Manager Diane Garvey, Jack Pennington, Josh Ingle, Mark Hartwig, Nick Lewis, Brian Ferin, Matt Gardener, Nate Hamersley, Jeff Burright. Row 2: Chris Mein, Justin Farrel, Tony Whitaker, Mark Peterson, Matt McGuyver, Jason Bremer, Chris Hanson, John Foddril, Jason Leer. Row 3: Coach Leonard, Derek Stuart, Dave Crecilius, Mark Williams, Lee Crecilius, Tony Battani, Josh Wright, Joe Qunilin, Joey White, Castan Kiersch, Matt Danielson, Coach Tim Allyn. Row 4: Kyle Trusty, Mark Larson, Jay Williams, Mike Hale, Brad Black, Brett Rewerts, Matt Chumbley, Kris Froehle, Tony Eichensier, Chad Leonard, Chris Kennedy.



Junior Jeremy Hill, goes up against a Valley's #20 during the state basketball tournament at Vets. The Hawks earned third place.

Chad Leonard, sophomore, practices starting out of the blocks before a another 200 meter run, at the Hawk Relays in Ankeny.

Hand off. Sophomore Ben Wildman recieves the baton from a team mate in the 4X800 at a Urbandale meet. (below)



Underclassmen in the Spotlight

By Jessica Thorpe

Editor

"We never get any attention!" This is a familiar cry from students involved in freshman and Junior Varsity sports. These people attend all the practices that varsity players attend, they play approximately the same numbers of games, but they claim to get no respect.

"The coaching staff doesn't take the underclassmen seriously," said Nate Hamersley, sophomore.

"Boys get way more attention then girls. The tennis team got 1st and 2nd, but no one said anything about it until the third day after the match."

--Melissa Nelsen, sophomore

There is evidence that backs up this claim. In girl's tennis, the freshman team practiced only one time on the school courts, before their first match.

In addition to practice time, coverage to these events is sparse. The yearbook only puts in team pictures for the varsity and newspaper never featured a young team.

"They're underclassmen. They'll get to play when they're juniors or seniors," said Trevor Taylor, sophomore.

Even through the adversity, many young players have managed to shine through. In

addition, they have performed numerous support jobs for the team, such as score keeping.

Two steps ahead. Sophomore Kari Froehlich keeps two Mohawks on her tail at a cross country meet last fall.

TOUGH PERSON CONTEST 1994

Is a dancer an athlete? If a dancer were asked, he or she would say yes. If a football player were asked he (or she) would probably say no. The yearbook staff decided to let the reader make a decision. The following compares dancer Angie Aycock to Ankeny basketball/baseball player Todd Sears. You be the judge.

category	Aycock	Sears
<i>Endurance</i>	15-20 toe touches in a row	3 wind sprints
<i>Most hours practiced: non-stop</i>	10.5 hours	5 hours
<i>Worst injury and performed/played anyway</i>	car accident/whiplash+back injury	Sprained ankle against Urbandale
<i>Hours dedicated to it a week</i>	23 hours	12-15 hours
<i>Practices</i>	after school, 6:00 to 7:30 a.m. Sat. morn. 3-4 hrs.	2-3 hrs per night
<i>Season length</i>	June to April	March-November

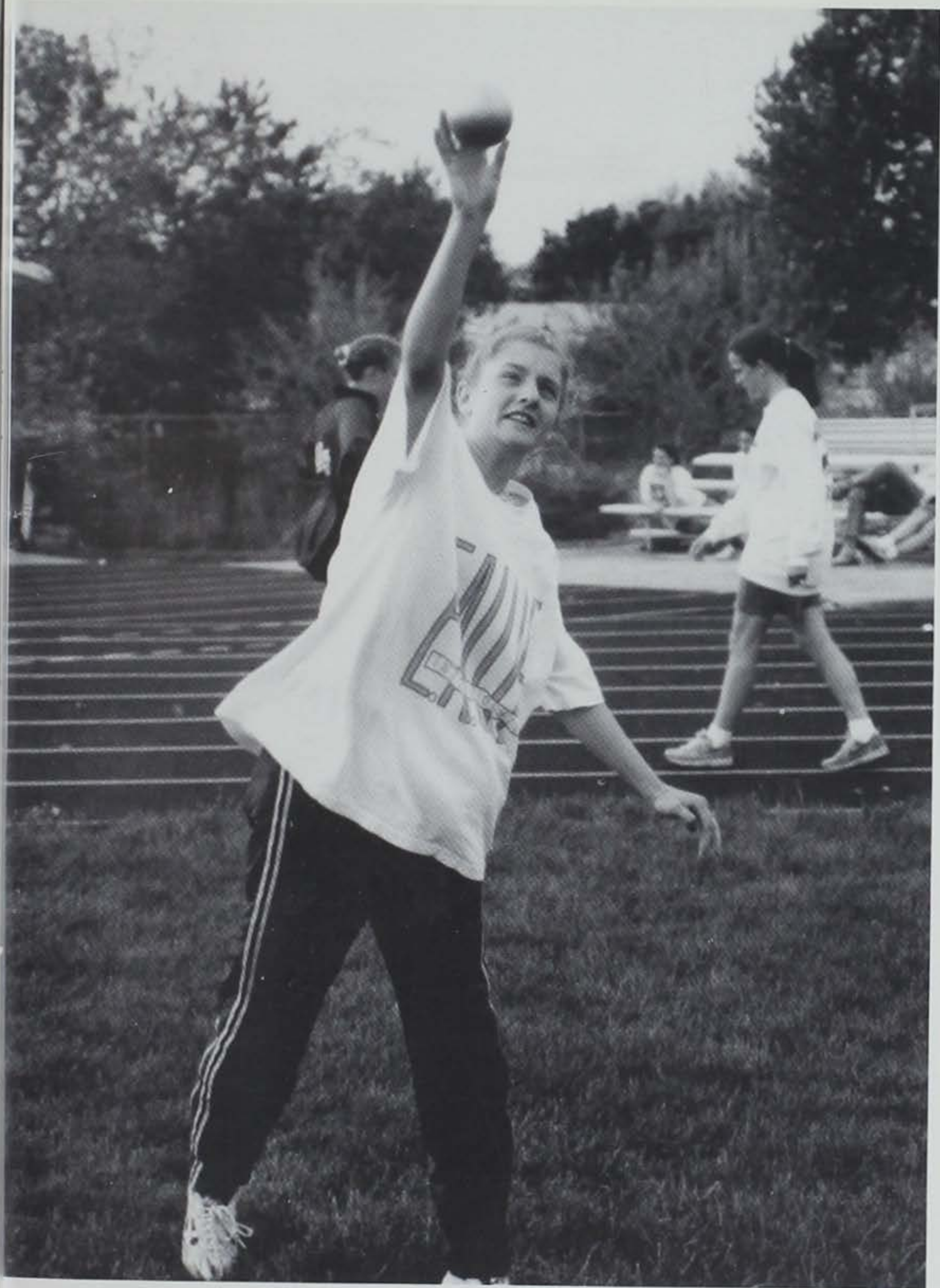


Top notch. Todd Sears, senior, signed to play baseball with Nebraska. Sears was chosen between the 18th and 24th round in the amateur baseball draft, buy the California Angels. "I've been playing baseball since I was five. I really like it, it's fun to play," said Sears.

Landing one. Angie Aycock, senior, keeps a smile on her face, even when landing a jump. "I've been dancing for 15 years. I love dance. It's all I know. I get total enjoyment from it. I can forget anything when I dance. It's a total release," said Aycock.

Get a leg up. Carrie Lande leads a line of dancers in formation.





Heaave! Sophomore Becky Bogle works on her shot put before Districts at Urbandale.

Steppin' out. Sophomore Jessica Abeyta taps her way across the stage.



Chill. Heather Grieve and Krista Hylock take a breather and tan before running.

Go team. The sophomore basketball team finished with a strong record.



Stretch. Ananda Cheddie, sophomore, strikes a pose during her jazz dance.

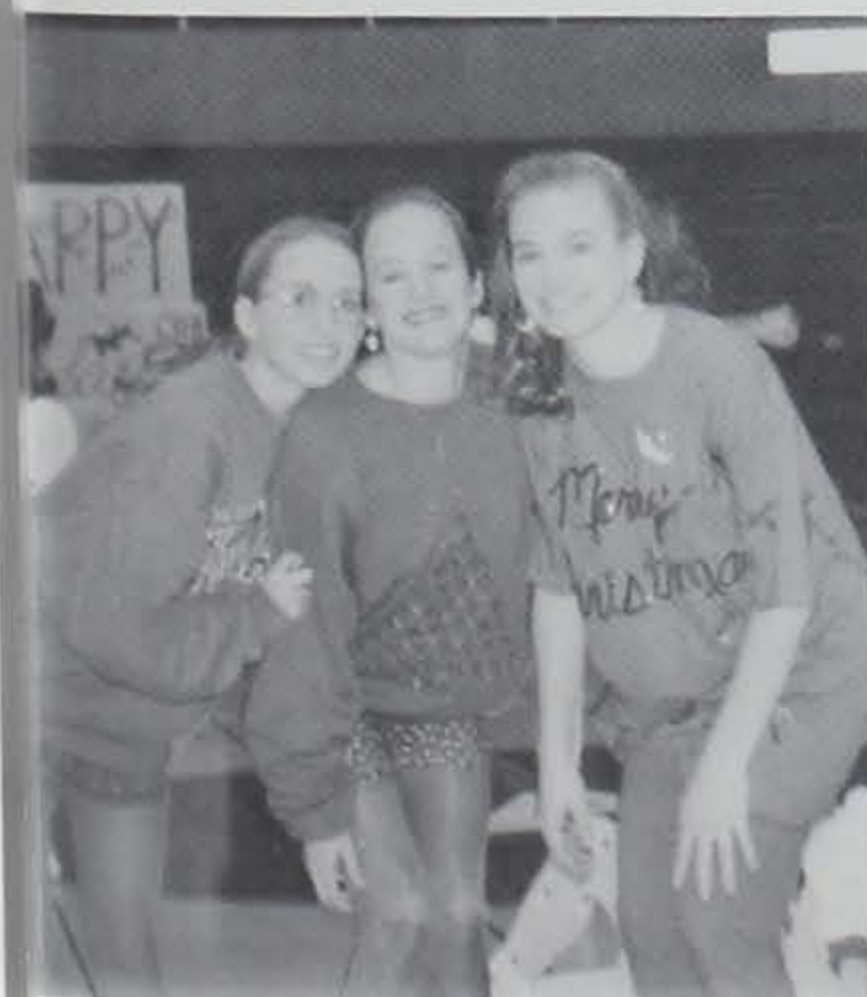
Whee! Ankeny cheerleaders show their spirit at a holiday pep assembly. Seniors Heidi Gruhn, Amanda Bates and juniors Jill Lang and Natalie Bonifilioist up junior Andrea Price.

Ho Ho Ho! Sophomore Kari Froehlich pulls senior Santa Rikki Schafer into the holiday pep assembly.



Showing spirit, senior Lana Dobson preforms for the AHS crowd at one of many Ankeny football games.





Speech time. Taking the microphone, senior Rikki Schafer and sophomore Jenny Cox get ready to speak at the Homecoming Pep Assembly.

Kick 1,2 Ankeny football cheerleaders form a kick line after the football team scores a touchdown.

Smile. Juniors Andrea Price, Jenner Mortale and senior Kam Nixon smile for the camera after a pep assembly.

Top 10 reasons why cheerleaders don't like to wear their uniform on game day.

- #10 Inevitably, it ends up being the day you have to give a speech.
- #9 Your legs stick to the metal chairs.
- #8 Sudden gusts of wind flip the skirt up.
- #7 You have not shaved your legs since the last day of summer vacation.
- #6 The polyester and elastic in the briefs itch.
- #5 Your legs haven't seen sunlight for several months.
- #4 People seem to enjoy tossing the skirt up as they pass in the hall.
- #3 The professional climate control in the building forces most bare skin to freeze.
- #2 The only person who looks really good in the colors of maroon and gold is Ronald McDonald.
- #1 Finally, the volleyball girls don't wear their short shorts to school, the swimmers don't wear their Speedo suits and the basketball players don't come in their tanks. So...why do cheerleaders have to wear their uniforms?

Ankeny Cheerleaders show

True Spirit

Aimee O'Connor and Heather Runkel

Writer and Sports Editor

Determination, skill, practice, and teamwork. That's what it takes to be an AHS cheerleader.

Being a cheerleader at Ankeny requires practicing twice a day, before school and after. This means the girls must be at school around 7:00 a.m. (Most have just set their snooze for the first time.) After school, there is another one hour time commitment.

After being chosen in the spring of the year, cheerleaders are expected to attend one camp. It is held at ISU and is attended by over 50 schools. The various cheer teams compete for ribbons and ratings. There is also a Spirit Stick that is awarded to one or two squads a day. At the end of the camp, there is an overall sweepstakes award ceremony. The top teams show what made them number one in each category.

The cost to be a cheerleader is over \$200. One can raise the money through fund raising, or the fee can be paid for by the cheerleader or her parents. Expenses include three camp outfits, sweat outfits, pom poms, shoes and a tailored uniform. This year, they sold wrap-

ping paper, suckers and buttons. Another yearly fund raising activity is a camp for elementary students. The high school sponsored this camp and taught various elements of cheerleading.

Once the school year begins, practices can be rigorous. Sometimes muscles are stretched a bit too far. A typical day includes stretching, jumping and practicing various routines. The routines change with every pep rally and function.

Besides learning and conditioning, planning for a pep rally takes a huge chunk of practice time. It can take up to two weeks. Cheerleaders must coordinate the band, Golden Highlights and the team members of the various sports. In addition, at least one

of the members must speak in front of the student body.

Cheerleaders at Ankeny High say it is a fun and exciting experience to cheer at Ankeny High School.

"I really like sports and I thought it would be fun to be apart of a team. I feel that cheerleading is a good opportunity for us to represent the school," said Jessica Abeyta, sophomore.

Cheerleading is also reflected in attitude. A student must enjoy working with a variety of people and not get nervous in front of hundreds of people. Even with this criteria, there never seems to be a lack of people who want to be a cheerleader.

"Cheerleading is a good opportunity to represent the school."

-Jessica Abeyta, sophomore

On Dasher, on Dancer, on Donner, on Blitzen. Santa and his elves are escorted to the Christmas Pep Assembly by twelve tiny reindeer. This year, Santa was played by senior Rikki Schafer.

Boosting school and Christmas spirit! Junior Jessi Keenan is hoisted to the top of a pyramid by senior Kim Warren and junior Nikki Lake.

Varsity Wrestling Cheerleaders. Row one: Rikki Schafer, Sue Schaefer. Row two: Lana Dobson. Row three: Charity Long, Meggan Stone, Kam Nixon.



AHS Cheer Squads



Girls Basketball Cheerleaders. Row one: Jessica Keenan, Andrea Price. Row two: Natalie Bonnefil, Heidi Gruhn, Elizabeth Cale, Amanda Bates.



Boys Basketball Cheerleaders. Row one: Andrea Price, Jill Lang, Nikki Lake. Row two: Dawn Lippold, April Metzel, Kim Warren.



Varsity Cheerleaders. Row one: Jill Lang, Andrea Price, Jessi Keenan, Rikki Schafer, Nikki Lake, Jenner Mortale. Row two: Natalie Bonifil, Kim Warren, Amanda Bates, Sue Schaefer, Dawn Lippold. Row three: Elizabeth Cale, Charity Long, April Metzel, Heidi Gruhn, Meggan Stone, Kam Nixon.



Football Cheerleaders. Row one: Jill Lang, Rikki Schafer, Nikki Lake. Row two: Charity Long, Lana Dobson, April Metzel, Dawn Lippold, Kim Warren.



Sophomore Football Cheerleaders. Row one: Michelle Gemar, Teresita Reader, Kelli Powell, Becky Clark. Row two: Jenny Cox, Kate Pace.



Sophomore Basketball Cheerleaders. Jill Whitaker, Kari Froelich, Jessica Abeyta, Steph Hope.

In Action! Here the Highlights demonstrate expertise, in their field of dance, by performing for the Pirates in Hudson, Iowa, a team who usually doesn't have an experienced dance team like the Highlights.

“ I think that we accomplished more than we ever dreamed! ”

Steff Pieart, Sophomore



Golden Highlights Row 1: Steff Pieart, Terri Stajcar, Row 2: Michelle Carmody, Michelle Kaiser, Missy Dull, Melissa Williams, Kim Forrest, Row 3: Carrie Lande, Leigh Anne Aldridge, Stacey Reams, Angie Aycock, Angie Erickson, Row 4: Jessica Graves, Kelly Dannatt, Lisa Rhoades, Rebecca Dirks, Jessica Dirks



Say Aah! Highlights show off their talent and enthusiasm before the Homecoming football game.

Champions! A couple Highlights take time to sit back and enjoy their trophies at The Marching Auxilliary's Camp last summer where their hard work paid off with some half time bowl games.

Getting into the swing of things! This window was one of the many things you were likely to see during Homecomming week compliments of the AHS Golden Highlights. (Below)



The AHS Golden

Highlights

By Emily Nelsen

Sports Writer

Long practices, numerous routines, stressful competitions: these are just a few characteristics that the Ankeny Golden Highlights had to endure. The Highlights are a dance/drill team that dance during half time at the football and basketball games. This year, they tried something new, by adding a performance on the track until half time of the football games, then performed their routines.

This group boasts many successes. The Golden Highlights went to state and got a one rating in the dance division, which is the best a team can get. They also received a two rating in their pom pom routine. Next, they won a spirit stick at dance camp. In addition to talent, this year's team has also won an academic award for maintaining a 3.2 grade point average. Their greatest accomplishment was placing second in a national competition

at Adventureland. All of their success had a price though, when most students were busy enjoying their summer vacation, the Highlights were hard at work. Practice didn't stop when the school year ended. In the summer, they went to the NCA Summer Marching Auxiliaries Drill Team on the Iowa State campus. It was there that Carrie Lande and Michelle Kaiser were chosen to perform in the Aloha Bowl. Lande was also chosen for All American. Melissa Williams and Kelly Dannette were a few of the elite picked to perform in the Citrus Bowl.

This year's coach, Deana Yount is new in '93, after leaving Southeast Polk. She was asked why she chose to be the Golden Highlight coach, Deana Yount replied, "I used to be part of the Southeast Rhythmettes, I grew up with it, and it's fun!"



INSTANT *Replay* SCORES

First Team All-Conference:

Steve Olson
Bryson Metcalf
Ryan Smith

Second Team All-Conf.:

Matt Skelton

Honorable Mention:

Jamie Harwood
Justin Ryan
Scott Sievers

“The team is improving a lot. We're getting a lot of young players that have been playing a long time. With Coach Rameh, we should do well and have a good season.”

-Matt Chumbley, sophomore



Nice legs! RIGHT: Eric Wagner, senior, kicks the ball on the way to the second goal. ABOVE: Sing a little louder! Justin Franks, junior, Kevin Johnson, junior, and Bryson Metcalf, '93, sing the "National Anthem."



New blood on staff. ABOVE: Although it was Coach Ramah's first year, it was very successful. Here, he gives a pep talk during the game. RIGHT: First Row: Zac Lincicum, Paul Lepert, Shawn Snyder, Natalie Crawford, Kevin Arney, Justin Ryan, Greg Hart, Conan Collins, Nate Stevens, Josh Bryner, Steve Meyers, Chris Shelton. Second Row: Share Trask, Kevin Jones, Ryan Smith, Mike Killmer, Mark Rhinehart, Steve Olson, Jamie Harwood, Justin Franks, Eric Wagner, Matt Skelton, Bryson Metcalf, Benny Bowersox, Coach Shapiro. Third Row: Shawna Buster, Jessica Lee, Alex Norman, Matt Chumbley, Jason Madden, Jeff Roberts, Kris Frohley, Jeff Smith, Corey Milner, Keith Russel, Adam Monohan, Brett Kelderman, Brad White, Tim McDermott, Scott Seivers, Coach Ramez.





He's got kick! Scott Seivers, senior, concentrates on getting the ball to the goal.

Soccer team hopes to soon

Get goalied

By Emily Nelsen

Sports Writer

According to Webster's Dictionary, soccer is a sport of 11 players attempting to guide an inflated ball into goal cages at opposite ends of the playing field. However, to students of AHS, it means a lot more than that.

"We had a really great season with our new coach, Peter Rameh. I think we all grew together as a team and hopefully next season will be even better," said Scott Seivers, senior.

While soccer may be the most popular sport in the world, it has just begun to gain popularity at AHS. The boys soccer team started off with and ended the season with a bang.

While team spirit was said to be strong among the team members, some individuals stood out. Steve Olson senior, led the team

with ten goals and seven assists. Bryson Metcalf, senior, came in with seven goals and seven assists. Ryan Smith, senior, captured four goals and five assists. These members also represented the All Conference First Team. For All Conference second team, Matt Skelton, '93, played midfield with 8 goals and 1 assist. All Conference Honorable Mentions were given to Jamie Harwood, senior goalie, Justin Ryan, senior defensive and full back and Scott Seivers, senior, forward.

"We did a lot better this year, considering we had a new coach. Our record improved and a lot more people came out for the team," said Alex Norman, senior.

Coaches for this year's victorious Hawks were Peter Rameh and Cary Shapiro.

Forward bound. LEFT: Steve Olson, senior, tries to score but the opposition is trying to defend themselves in this game.

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Girl's find a victory and defeat in

Team Spirit

By Victor Anderson

Sports Editor

A record of 30-10, and a 15 game winning streak put the AHS Softball Team in a league of their own. The Ankeny Hawkettes pulled off another winning season with a record similar to that of last year.

"We had a good year, however we were a little inconsistent in pitching, fielding, and hitting. They were a fun group to coach. They worked hard and found success," said Coach Dick Rasmussen.

Through the season, batting remained a positive feature during the Hawkettes games. Ankeny's batting average was .240 to their opponents' .149. Leading the team's batting averages were Holly Voss, senior, and Amy Muenthaler, senior. Voss had an

average of .329 with 140 times at bat while Amy averaged .344 with 96 times at bat. In addition, Voss also lead the Hawkettes in offense, with 286 innings pitched. Muenthaler backed Voss at the mound, pitching 236 innings and striking out 20 batters. Voss's greatest accomplishments were receiving Second Team All State and First Team All Conference.

"I was especially proud of Holly for her great accomplishments. All of the players worked well together," said Rasmussen.

Along with the wins and losses the team will never forget Katie Clarkson's '93, broken nose. While playing, Clarkson broke her nose and ended her season.

Great ability! TOP: Senior Wendi Smith sprints for first base. RIGHT: Senior Wendi Smith shows her throwing ability at one of the many home games.

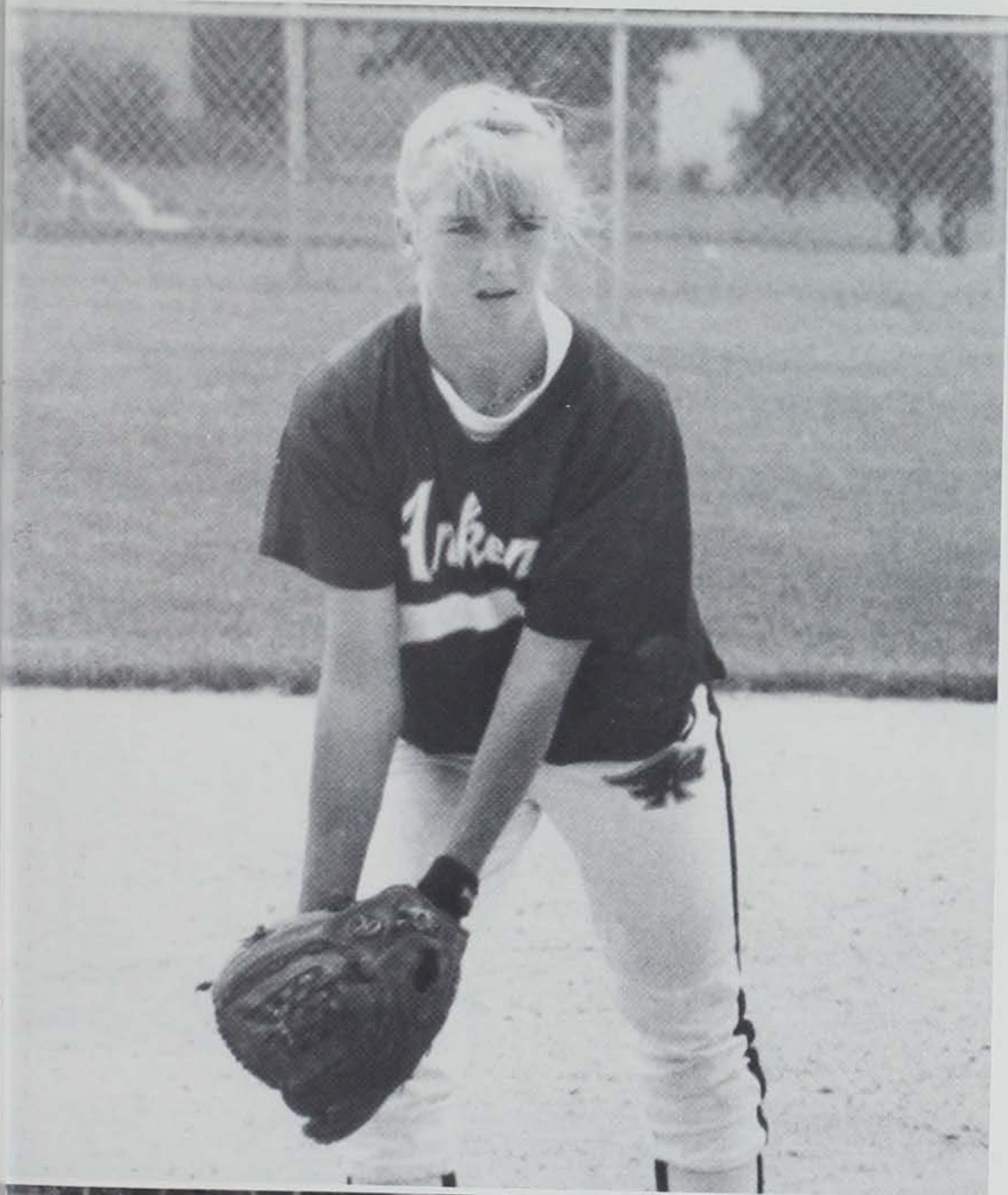


Hawkettes Softball Team. First Row: Katie Clarkson, Amy Muehlenthaler, Nikki Hogan, Holly Voss, Amy Nielsen, Tamara Pilcher, Chrissy Mathews, Wendi Smith. Second Row: Jessica Keenan, Jesse Bohnet, Darcie Brown, Tiffany Mayher, Susan Helgason, Julie Smith, Rebecca Bogle, Robyn Brent, Sundae Frisk, Shannon Knosby, Pam Parker, Amanda Miller, Carrie Lande, Karen Mulhall. Third

Row: Christy Bash, Melissa Johnson, Annie Mickle, Maria Blake, Carisa Albin, Carolyn Lorenz, Coach Taylor, Coach Rasmussen, Coach Johnson, Kourtney Fink, Dwans Bradley, Jessica Lennon, Debi Odem, Amber Severtson, Kristi Hoffman, Jenn Hess. Fourth Row: Steph Brock, Kristi Breeding, Christy Hogan, Jenny Voss, Angie Aschoff, Martha Murphy, Jill Dougherty, Jen Larson, Kelly Clark, Amy Farmer, Michelle Junod, Michelle Butcher.

Team mates look on as Coach Rasmussen gives them a few words of helpful advice. Pictured is Holly Voss, Jenny Voss, Wendi Smith, Amy Nelson, Chrissy Mathews, Katy Clarkson and Coach Taylor.





Strike--the batter is out. LEFT: Sophomore, Jenny Voss pitches her way through another game. Voss a sophomore had a 15-6 varsity record.

Rounding the horn. BOTTOM: Junior Karen Mulhall rounds the base during a game against East Marshall. She pauses to decides whether or not to keep going.



BIG BLOWOUTS

AHS	Opponent
14	1 Alden
5	0 Hoover
7	0 Newton
5	0 DM East
16	0 Marshalltown
6	0 Newton
5	0 Marshalltown



“We started off kind of shaky, but as the season went on, we hit our streak before State. It ended up to be a good year.

Karen Mulhall, junior

Ankeny catcher Jeff Anderson, '93, is trying to make a play at home plate.



Trophy time once again. The 1993 Ankeny Hawks surrounding their second place trophy at the state tournament.



WORD Replay

“ The sophomores had good team spirit, but we didn't have many wins to show for it. We worked hard during pre-season, but when game time came there were many mistakes. ”

-Jim Hooper, junior



Ankeny coaches Mel Murken, Jay Clark, Mark Hey and Dave Sharp

“ The team had fun. In addition, 50 percent of the time, we even found a way to win. ”

-Chad Leonard, sophomore



Take a peek and look down the Ankeny bench. Catcher Jeff Anderson, '93, is talking with his teammates.

Boys of summer play

Power ball

By Jason Hill

Sports Writer

Crack! With the swing of a bat the Ankeny High School baseball team started their season slugging away. The Hawks' top hitters were Todd Sears, '93, Jason Loutsch, '93, Ryan Pezzetti, senior, Craig Carlson, junior, and Matt DeMey, senior. Their combined batting average was .349.

"We had a good pitching staff, but we didn't hit well. We also didn't play well on the road," said Brandon Jordan, sophomore.

The Ankeny Hawk baseball team had a seasonal record of 32 wins and six losses. They were first place in their conference. They also were first in the Corning Invitational. Later in the season, they were first in the district tournament and in the sub-state tournament. They placed second in the state tournament.

"I was very pleased with our season, except for losing the state tournament", Coach Mel Murken said. "I knew that if we played well we had a

chance to go to State, and a chance to take State."

The boys of summer also had a strong offensive team. Jason Loutsch, '93, had an 8-0 record with a 1.50 Earned Run Average, and Todd Sears had an 8-1 season with a 1.64 ERA.

"I thought we had depth in our pitching staff", Murken said. "Our pitchers performed well under pressure. Loutsch and Sears had excellent seasons as did Benj Sampson, until he went pro."

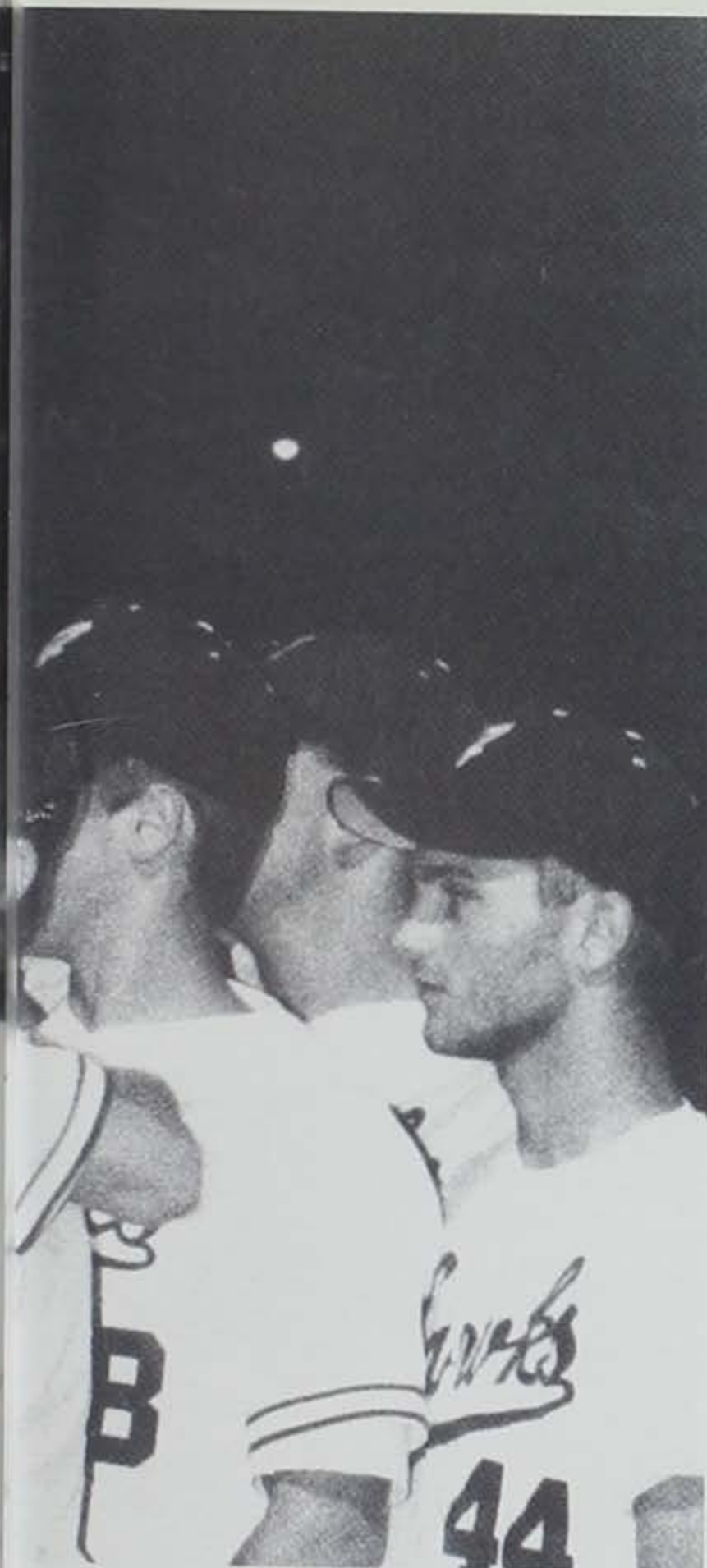
The Hawks had an strong 21-4 conference record. The Hawk baseball team lost their last game to Council Bluffs Thomas Jefferson.

"When Benj left, we really had to come together as a team. We knew that we wouldn't be as good as we were," said Ryan Pezzetti, senior.

That's exactly what the team did: they came together. The Hawks finished the season with by taking second place at the State tournament.

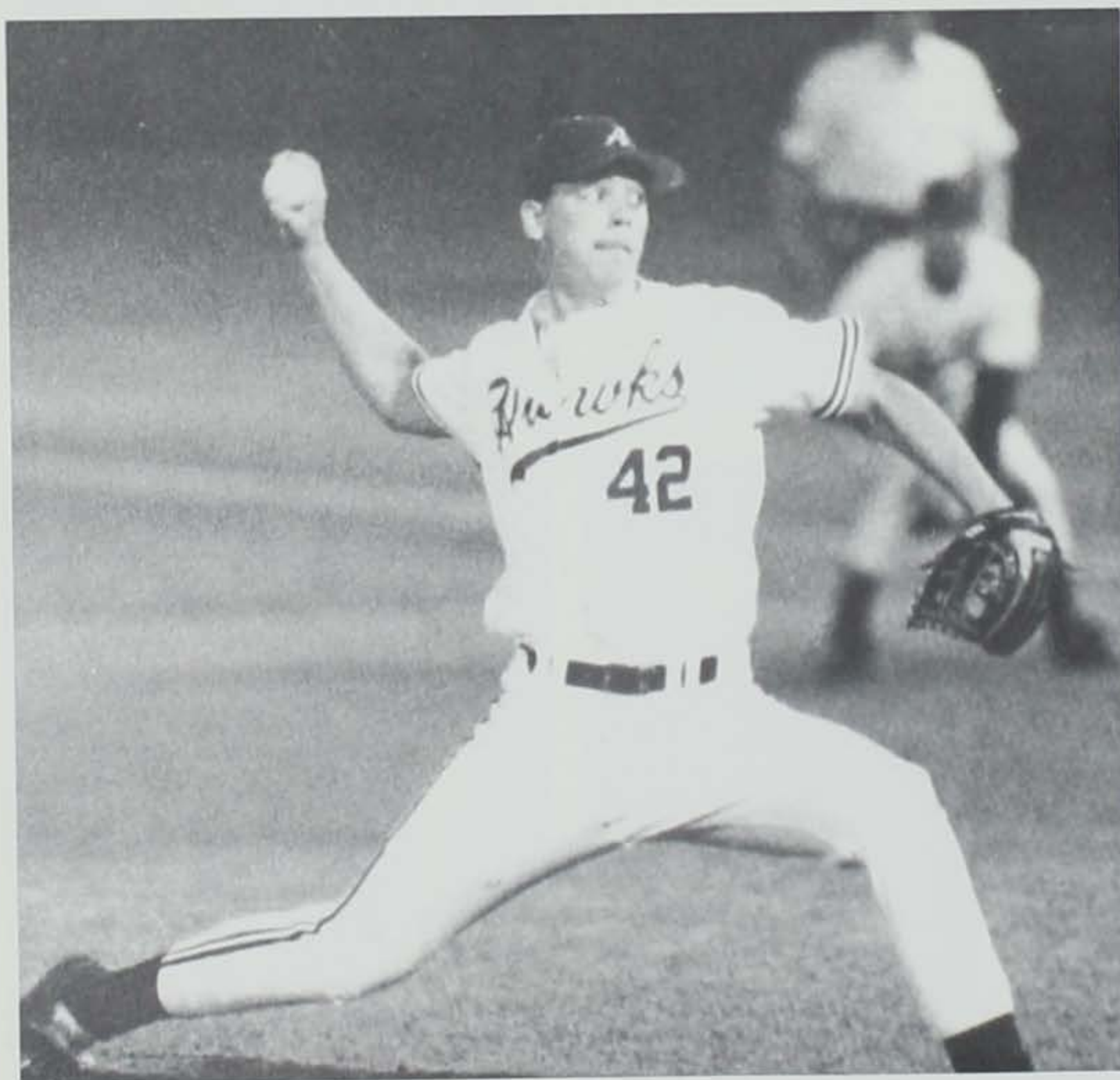
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Ankeny Coach Mel Murken talks to catcher Jeff Anderson, '93, and pitcher Benj Sampson, '93.



Ankeny team members surround Todd Sears, '93, after one of his thirteen homeruns.

Ankeny Hawks 1993 team, Row 1: Joey Long, Aaron Hoover, Brian Fodrill, Matt DeMey, Jae Gleason, Craig Carlson, Ryan Pezzetti and Kirk Albin. Row 2: Assistant Coach Jay Clark, Jeremy Nichols, Nate Nelson, Charlie Dunn, Jeff Andereson, Nate Grey, Grant Kimberely, Matt Wildman, Richard Ewald and Assistant Coach Dave Sharp. Row 3: Coach Mel Murken, Jamie Guild, Scott Blahauvietz, Jason Loutch, Todd Sears, Dan Rauser, Brent Conkel, Ted Quinlin and Assistant Coach Mark Hey.



Ankeny pitcher, Jason Loutch, '93, throws one of his many strikes.



Ankeny batter, Todd Sears, junior, steps up to the plate at one of his many times at bat.



I N S T A N T *Replay*

WRAP-UP

Ankeny Hawks Roundup

Record: 32wins 6 Losses

1st place Corning Invitational
1st place Substate Tournament
1st place Conference (CIML)
1st place District Tournament
State Runner-up

1st Team All District

Todd Sears * Jason Loutsch

1st Team All Conference

Todd Sears * Jason Loutsch

2nd Team All Conference

Dan Rauser * Ryan Pezzetti

Richard Ewald

2nd team All District

Dan Rauser

Special Mention All Conference

Benj Sampson

1st Team All State

Todd Sears * Jason Loutsch

“ After last year, we were expecting to take state. After coming up short, it was still a great season. ”

-Assistant Coach Jay Clark

Ankeny pitcher, Benj Sampson '93 walks off the field at the end of an inning.

Hawkette swimming. Row 1: Coach Boyle, Sarah Stubbers, Shannon Knosby, Rebecca Schmit, Coach Nordby. Row 2: Jacalyn Hopp, Cyndi Crossett, Stephanie Hope, Kate Pace, Robyn Brent, Katie Lindstrom. Row 3: Kendra Lerdal, Sarah Van Oort, Amanda Cross, Amanda Gibbons, Alissa Tollakson, Sarah Duncan, Susan Van Wyhe.

Ankeny Hawkette swimmer, sophomore Shannon Yeager, races off to a victory in her heat.



“ We learned alot this year, and everyone helped to create a great team! ”

-Jacalyn Hopp, sophomore

“ Even though our record didn't look the greatest on paper, I think we all learned something about ourselves, by working hard all season to obtain our goals. ”

-Sarah Van Oort, freshman



Girls' swim team

Makin' Waves

By Tracey Heston

Editor

In order to have a good swim team, the swimmers need to have a good attitude, be willing to help each other out, and most of all to have fun. Swimmers must also have dedication to the sport, as they often need to practice twice a day.

The highlight of the season, according to Coach Nordby was watching the District meet.

He said, "It was good to watch the swimmers get personal record times."

The most memorable moment for Coach Nordby was when freshman Sarah Van Oort broke the record for the 100 breast stroke. He said that she accomplished this by working hard and the stroke was a goal of Sarah Van Oort's interest.

According to the team, Meredith Mitchell was the most valuable swimmer. She has strong leadership skills the ability to swim well in big meets, and has a good attitude toward the other swimmers. The most improved swimmer was Rebecca Schmidt, because she had the willingness to work hard during practice and try hard at the meets.

Coach Nordby's goals for next years season

include hopes to get more girls involved and to lower the swimmers' times.

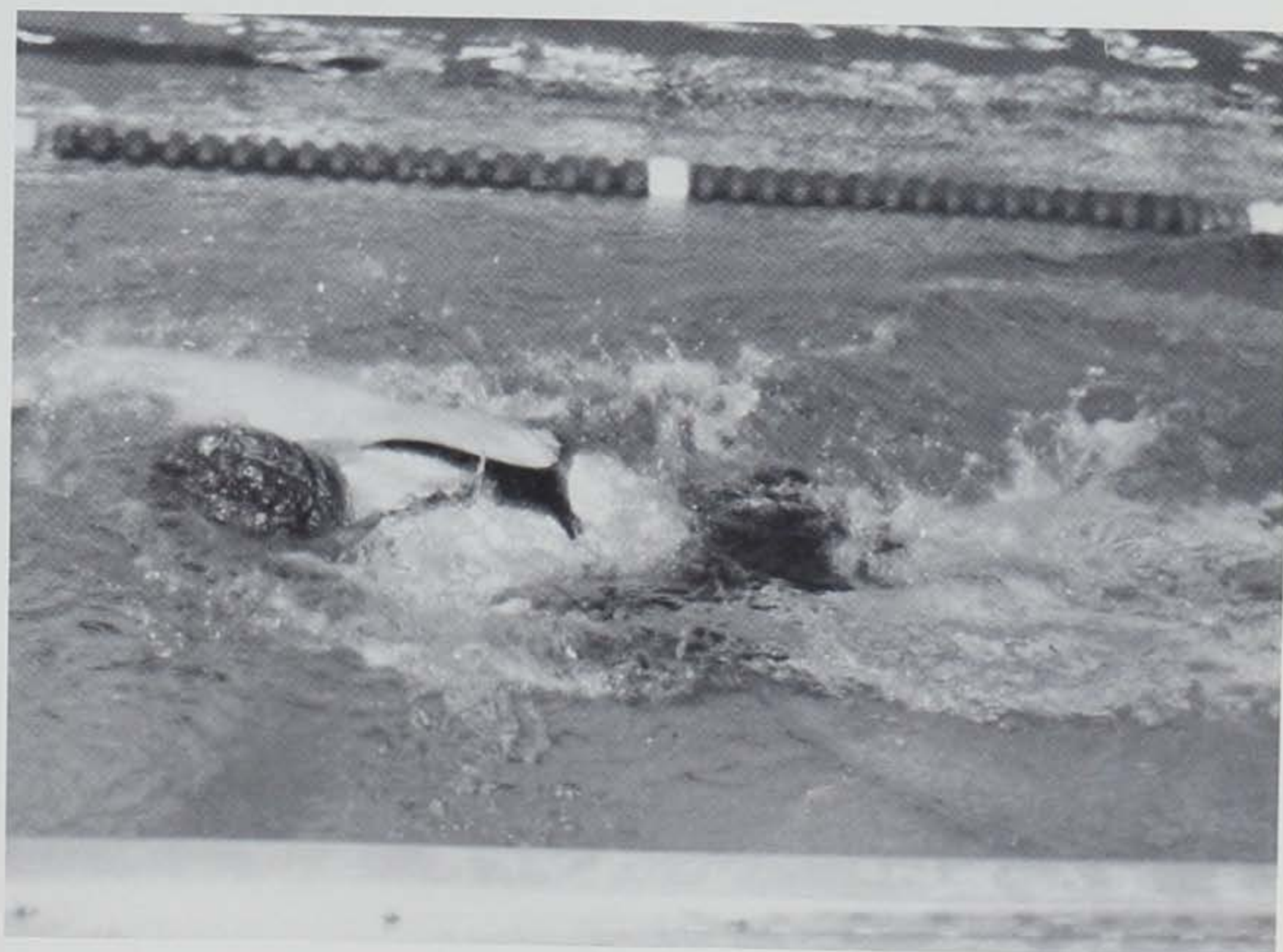
He said that the girls toughest competitors were themselves and believing that they can do something! Having these words said can inspire the girls at Ankeny High School and get them to go and try their hardest because somebody has the dedication and belief in these students.

She wins! Freshman Sarah Van Oort streaks off across the pool to a victory in the breast stroke. (Below)

Who are they? The girls swim team is diving into the pool to start the race. (Left)

“ The best part of swimming was working together as a team and having fun with the girls. ”

-Susan Van Wyhe, sophomore



Hawk Swimming shows their Slick Stuff

By Travis Pate
Sports Writer

As the buzz sounds through the air there's a splash, and they're off! The Ankeny Swimmers are on their way to a victory. With swimmers like Phil Mefford, Jeff Summy and Mark Williams, it's no wonder why the Hawks did so well this season. The season started slow, but after awhile they were ready to swim.

The Hawks got second place in Conference and in Districts. The swimmers also got their best record ever, which was 7-1, at a dual meet record! Jeff Summy, Jed DeGrote, Phil Mefford and Mark Williams were the six swimmers who qualified for State. That's where things took off. Jeff Summy got fifth in the butterfly and fifteenth in the 200 meter open. Jed DeGrote finished twelfth in the breast stroke. Phil Mefford finished twenty-first in the

500 meter. Finally, Mark Williams finished sixth in the breaststroke. Overall, Ankeny placed eighteenth in state. They also broke four school records.

Mark Williams destroyed the breast stroke record. Jeff Summy shattered 500 meter freestyle and broke the 100 butterfly record! The team consisting of Nate Eisenhauer, Phil Mefford, Soren Peterson and Jeff Summy broke the 200 meter freestyle record, also.

Sophomore Soren Peterson said, "It was a good year and we hope to have a better one next year."

Five of six swimmers that were in state are returning next year. Unfortunately, the Hawks will be losing senior Jed DeGrote. With twelve letter winners this season, the Hawks are starting to look better and better. Keep an eye on them and try to stay dry!



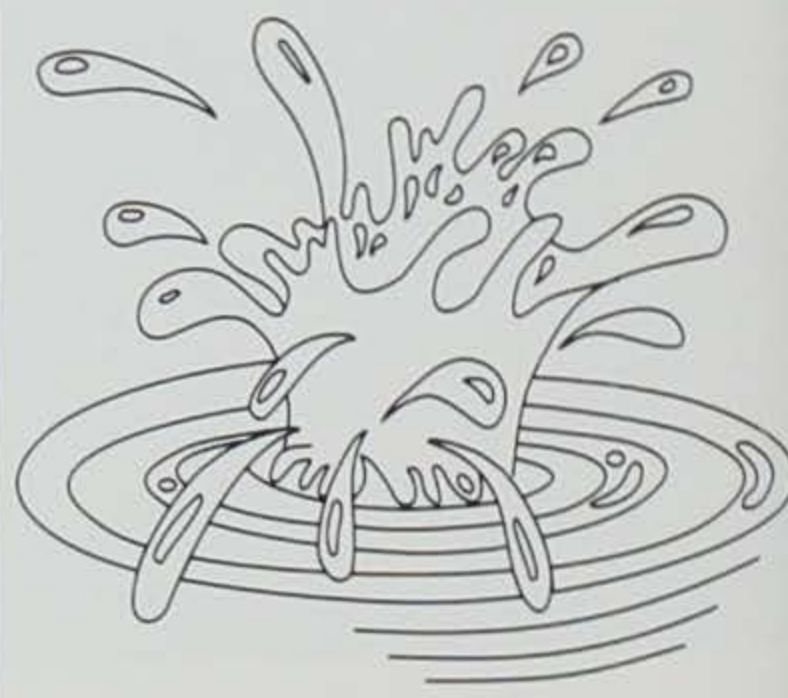
Something to smile about! Senior Jed DeGrote is congratulated by Coach Nordby on Senior Night for a successful season. DeGrote placed twelfth in the breast stroke at the state meet.



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S C O R E S

	HAWKS
Cardinal Inv.	1st Place
Mason City-31	55
Bobcat Inv.	3rd Place
Ames-119	51
Urbandale-80	90
Valley-62	108
Marshalltown-61	109
Newton-63	107
Fort Dodge-72.5	97.5
Ottumwa-52	118
Districts	2nd Place
State Meet	18th Place





Opening up! Sophomore Mark Williams comes up for air as he approaches the finish in the breast stroke. Williams finished second with a time of 2:20:30. Williams also finished sixth at State.

On his way to victory, Phil Metford gives it all he's got, in the butterfly, capturing first place! Metford also placed twenty-first in the 500 at State.

Hawk swimmers, Joel Alcott, Adam Dickenson, Jeremy Betlach, Andrew Baugher, Jed DeGroote, Josh Baedke, Matt Breikreutz, Jeff Summy, Mike Fujinaka. Row 2: Coach Nordby, Brian Ratcliff, Mark Williams, Nate Eisenhower, Soren Peterson, Phil Mefford, Luis Mashek, Tom Hopkins, Coach Boyle.

Cruising to the finish. Nate Eisenhower, junior, captures a second place in the butterfly.

“ Practice was hard, but it turned out to be worth it. Maybe I'll go to state next year! ”

-Freshman Andy Baugher

Girls' cross country, running like

The Wind

By Heather Runkel

Sports Editor

Cross Country isn't like most sports. It's one of the few that can be considered both a team and an individual sport, because each of the top runner's places are tallied up to reach the team score.

The girl's cross country team had a very successful season this year. Even though Ankeny's top four runners from last season graduated, Coach Craig Doocy said this year's team was as good or better than last year's squad. Senior Sherri Balk agreed.

"There were a lot of good runners out, so there was always competition for the top spots. The competition within the team forced everyone to work harder. Our team became even stronger and we ended up having a great season!" said Balk.

Lots of that success came from freshman, Jill Nelson. She shattered the best season average record by almost a minute! Nelson was then ranked fourth in the State after her excellent run at the State meet in Fort Dodge. No

surprise, she was also named Most Valuable Runner for the season. Coach Doocy expects her to keep improving into next season.

Jodie Clark was also a big asset to the team this year. She was also the first freshman to ever receive the Hustling Hawkette Award which is usually given to seniors. Clark, who was also a varsity runner, consistently improved during the season.

Sophomore Darcie Brown was almost exclusively voted Most Improved by her teammates. Brown, who also ran varsity much of the season, drastically improved from last season. Doocy accredited that to lifting weights and running over the summer.

The rest of the team also improved throughout the season, breaking their own records. Hard practices go along with that, but the sprints helped them in the long run.

Senior Ramona Hopkins said that there were a lot of long and hard practices, but she specifically had one in mind, "The hardest was before the boy's meet at Otter Creek. We had to run wind sprints up all the steep hills," said Hopkins.

Freshman Jenny Klassen also thought it was a great season, "Everyone got along very well, and that made it a lot more fun!"



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S C O R E S		
MEET	PLACE	I.V.
Ames	3rd	2nd
Hoover	3rd	2nd
M'Town	8th	5th
Newton	2nd	1st
Indianola	6th	3rd
Urbandale	6th	4th
Ankeny	7th	--
Mason City	5th	5th
Districts	8th	--
STATE MEET, NELSON		4TH

Hustling Hawkette, Freshman, Jodie Clark, makes her move at Hoover. (Top Right)

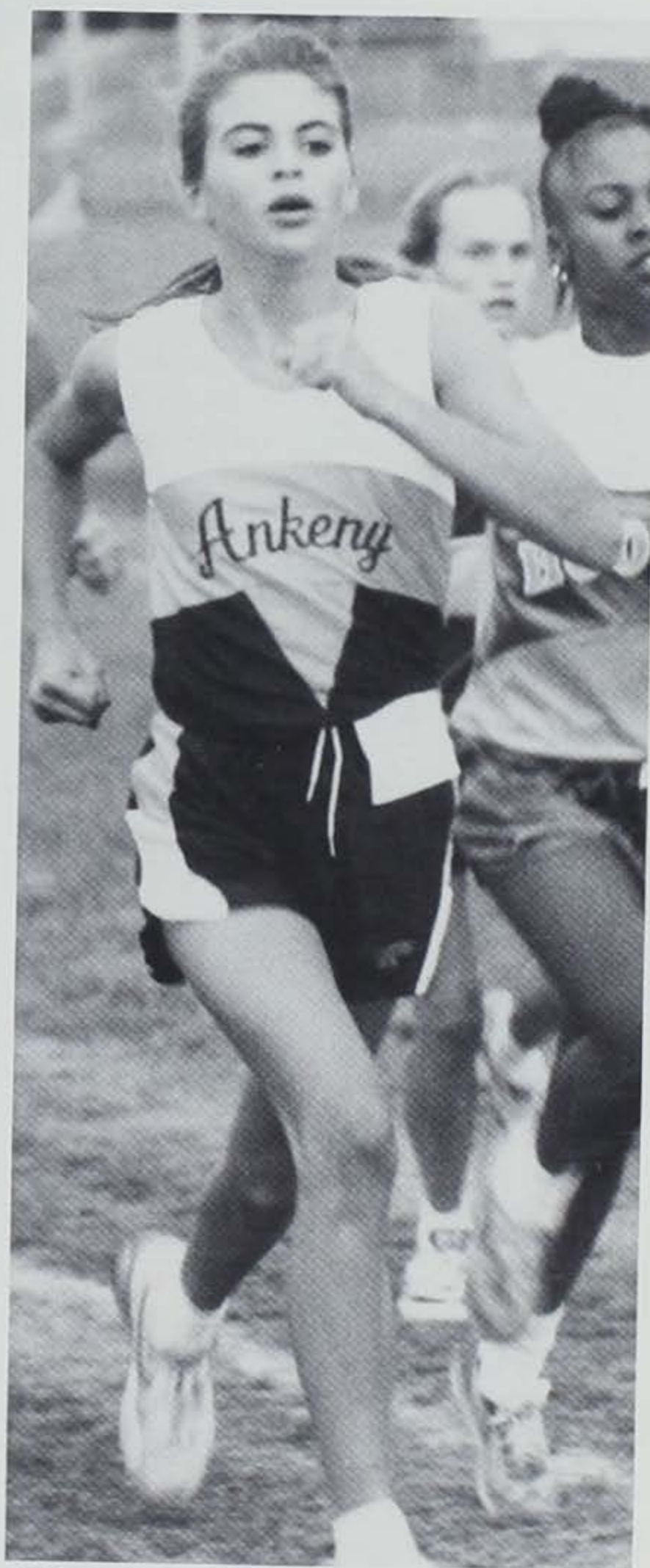
Seniors, Top Left, Shannon Barth, Angie Oatman, Sherri Balk, and Jennie Williams, on bottom, display their ribbons at Otter Creek. (Right)





Leader of the Pack, freshman Jodie Clark takes her position at Districts in Marshalltown.

Most Valuable Runner, freshman Jill Nelson takes the lead at The Hoover Inv.



Pictured here are members of the Girl's Cross Country Team. Row 1: Erin Crocker, Heidi Gruhn, Sherri Balk, Amanda Bates, Kristin Platts, Angie Oatman, Jennie Williams, Shannon Barth, Ramona Hopkins. Row 2: Rachel Sharpe, Kari Froelich, Jessica Earp, Lori Whitlatch, Jessi Keenan, Heather Runkel, Darcie Brown, Kelly Clark, Dawn Grant. Row 3: Coach Doocy, Brooke Ash, Jodie Clark, Jenny Klassen, Alissa Luepke, Mackenzie Willey, J.J. Mortale, Amy White, Katie Segin, Natalie Rose.

Not Pictured: Jill Nelson, Jana Rokes, and Joanna Lincoln.

Endurance takes boys cross country

To State

By Tracey Heston

Editor

The Ankeny High School's boys cross country completed this year with thirty-three runners that ran the whole season. The runners went to State for the fourth consecutive year and finished tenth. In addition to running in State, the cross country competed in ten other meets. Varsity was first place only one time, second place three times, and third place once. Freshman-sophomore and junior varsity finished in first place eight times.

The top five runners of the season were selected by their season averages. They were: Andy Morris with a 17:23 average, Shawn Hammersley with a 17:43, Bryan Thornburg with 17:47, Joe Krause with 18:14, and Eric Wagner with 18:25. Several individuals set astounding records and won awards. Junior, Andy Morris had the fastest time in the history of cross country at Ankeny. Sophomore, Bryan Thornburg had the fastest time ever ran in his grade, as well as Shawn Hammersley who had the fastest time for any freshman. Andy Morris was named the most valuable runner of the season, while Jon Rathje and Ben Wildman were named most improved runners.

The season began on a positive note in Ames, varsity placed fourth, junior varsity placed first along with the freshman-sophomore runners. At their meet with Hoover, varsity and junior varsity placed second, and freshman-sophomore placed first. At their meet against Marshalltown, varsity placed fifth, junior varsity and the freshman-sophomore placed fourth. At the Valley meet, varsity placed second, junior varsity placed first, and freshman-sophomore placed second. At the Newton meet, varsity and junior varsity placed first. At Ankeny's meet with Indianola, varsity placed third, and junior varsity placed first. At the meet with Eagle Grove, both varsity and junior varsity placed second. At the C.I.M.L. meet varsity placed fourth, junior-varsity placed second along with the freshman-sophomore runners. At the Ames meet, junior varsity and freshman-sophomore placed first.

At the 3A District Meet, Ankeny placed fourth. The ending results were: first place, Valley; second place, Marshalltown; third place, Ames; and fifth place, Urbandale. In the race, freshman, Shawn Hammersley placed ninth.

sophomore, Ben Wildman, placed forty-first and, junior, Joe Krause placed forty-second.

Ankeny High School's Boy's Cross Country is improving each year. The guys will be coming back next year with a **BANG!** According to teammates, the fans can be looking out for Aaron Ruff, Shawn Hammersley, and Ben Wildman.

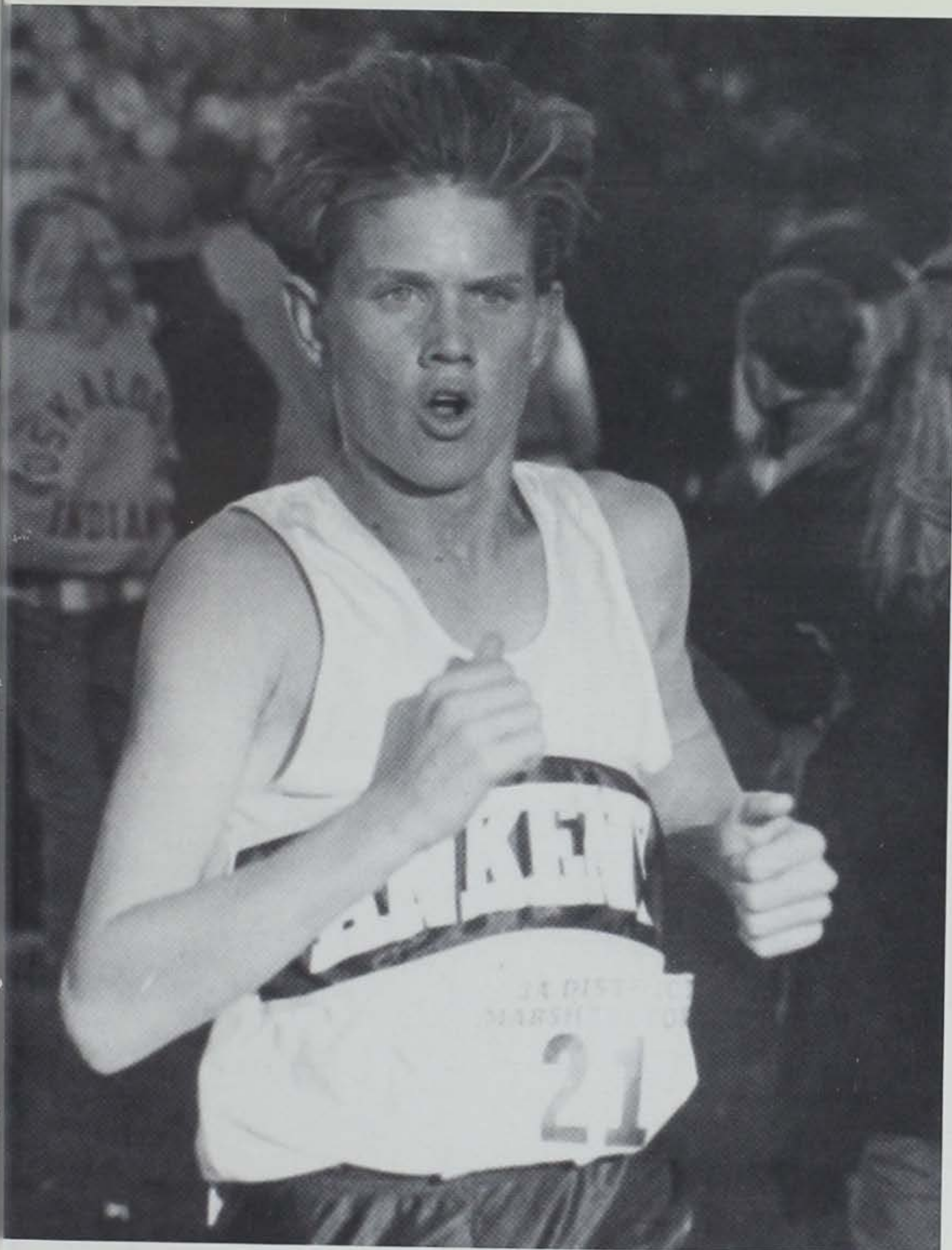


Hawk Cross Country, Row 1: Ryan Broich, Brian Bookwalter, Brian Kelly, Nick Roher, Rick Peterson, Sam Spies, Nate Carrington, Joe Krause, Nate Stevens, Jeff Summy, Jeremy Betlach. Row 2: Kenny Houser, Steve Lance, Matt McCarty, Eric Hansen, Justin Franks, Chris Slania, Shawn Hammersley, Ben Wildman, Bryan Thornburg, Brian Flemming, Aaron Ruff, manager, Katie Stillinger. Row 3: Chris Trosper, Andy Morris, Mike Gardner, Joe Harrington, Ryan Shweers, Eric Wagner, Bill Lanz, Jon Rathje, Troy Wissink, Mark Steinbach, Tony Carroll, Josh Trusty, Coach Arneson.

Leaders of the Pack, Ankeny runners find themselves ahead of the competition. (Top)

Coming around the Mountain, Sir Eric Wagner races to get his position in front of the pack. (Right)





Blowing away the competition, Freshman, Aaron Ruff explodes with power at districts. (Left)

Closing in on the finish line, Junior, Andy Morris brings home the glory! (Below)



Make way! Sophomores Bryan Thornburg (Left) and Ben Wildman muscle their way to the top. (Bottom Left)



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S C O R E S

VARSITY TEAM

MEET	PLACE
Ames	4th
Hoover	2nd
Marshalltown	5th
Valley	2nd
Newton	1st
Indianola	3rd
Ankeny	5th
Eagle Grove	2nd
C.I.M.L.	4th
Districts	4th

Hawk Football increases its

Fan Club

By Rikki Shafer

Senior Coordinator

Friday nights were not only lit by a town, a team and a dream, but also by scoreboards that proved the Ankeny Hawks wanted the dream of playoffs to become a reality. The Hawks didn't go to playoffs this year, but they ended the season with a winning record of 5-4 and two memorable victories over Dowling and Fort Dodge.

At the beginning of the season, the Hawks didn't know what to expect. As the year went on they realized they were as good as many of the teams they played. People may not realize this, but the Hawks were the only team to play 5 teams that went to state. The Hawks beat two of those teams and were ahead of two of them at half time.

Coach Roger Rohwedder summed up the year by saying, "Even when things went bad the players showed a lot of class by not giving up and playing their best until the end."

Kick! Senior Steve Olson attempts a field goal against Indianola.



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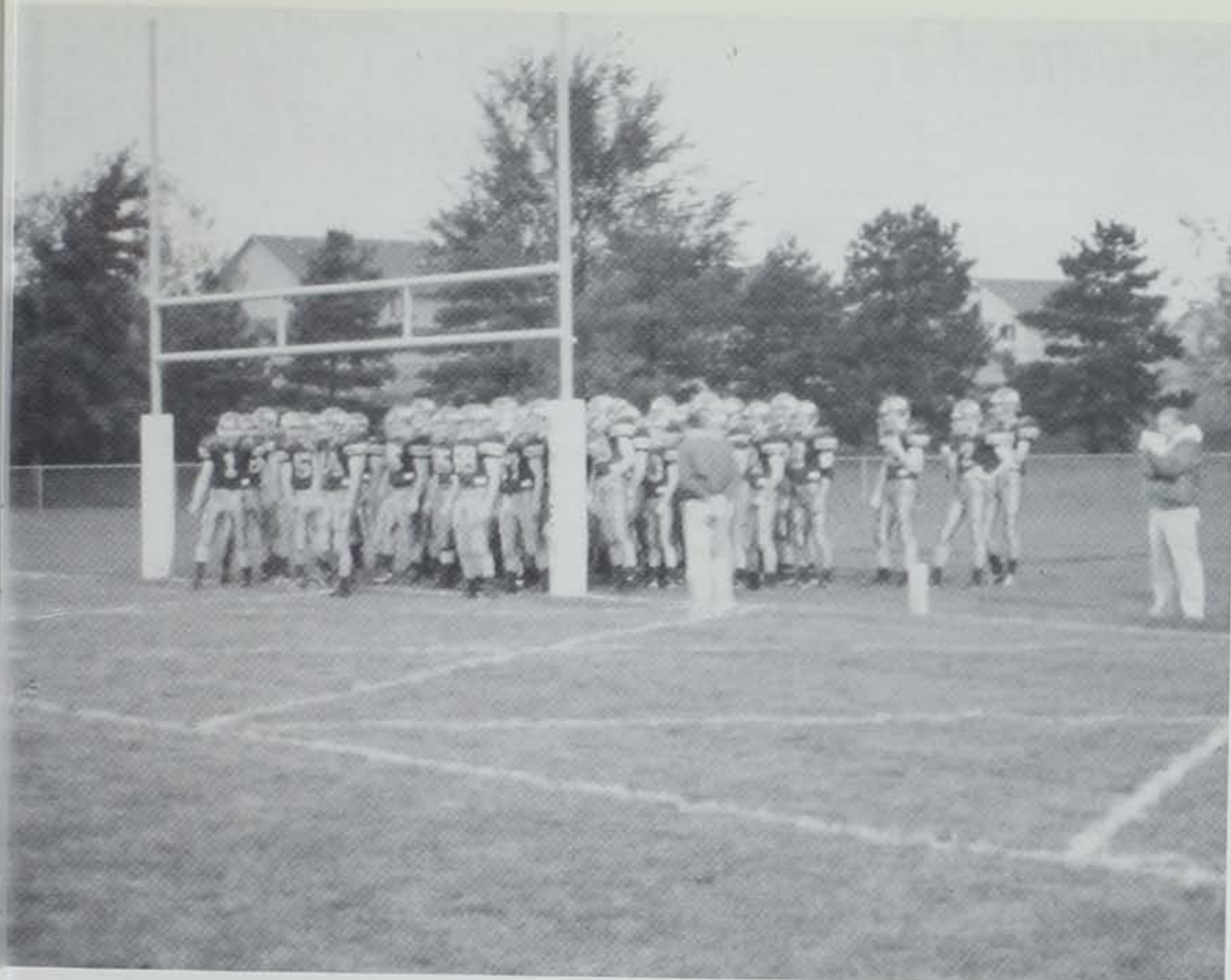
Ankeny vs. Indianola	21-6
Ankeny vs. WDM Dowling	30-14
Ankeny vs. WDM Valley	7-31
Ankeny vs. Mason City	28-7
Ankeny vs. Newton	10-20
Ankeny vs. Marshalltown	20-6
Ankeny vs. Ft. Dodge	31-22
Ankeny vs. Urbandale	7-21
Ankeny vs. Ames	16-25

Hawk Lettermen

David Bell, Jim Bennett, Jamie Burright, Brent Conkel, Jason Duke, Doug Elrod, Matt Gardner, Joe Gering, Nate Gray, Jamie Guild, Camron Heitkamp, Sean Hokel, Aaron Hoover, Bobby Kahn, Grant Kimberely, Cory Kluver, Justin Knedler, Chris Kopacek, Jason Madden, Ryan McCarty, Brent McKenzie, Steve Olson, Ryan Pezzitti, Ted Quinlin, Ryan Shug, J.C. Shurts, John Swanson, Matt Wellendorf, Brad White, Geoff White, Brian Anderson, Rees Barrett, Casey Bartlett, Kirk Crabtree, Todd Hamblin, Jeremy Hill, Josh Inglehart, Andy McCarville, Jim Metheney, Dan Miller, Mark Rinehart, Aaron Robinson, Jeff Smith, Jeremy Stober and Chad Leonard.

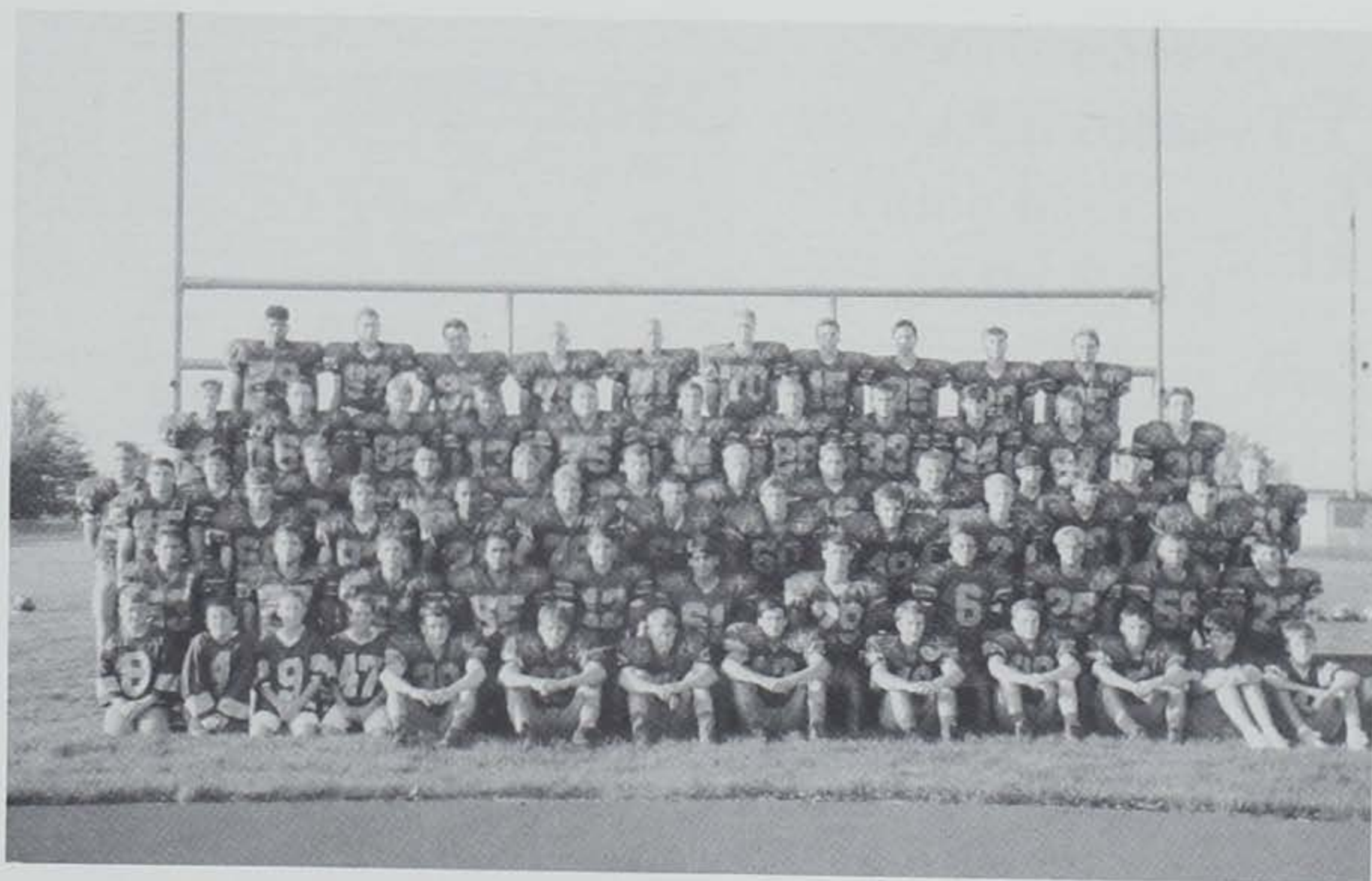
Cory Kluver and Matt Gardner talk with coaches Allyn and Brejcha during the game with Urbandale. Kluver broke his brother's record for tackles in '93.





Ready and Waiting! The Hawks eagerly awaits to rush through the goal posts and cream the other team.

Everybody lineup! The Ankeny Hawks line up before warmups at a home game.



Ankeny Hawk Football Row 1: Josh Long, Tommy Miller, Andy Becker, Anthony Grego, Andy McCarville, Jon Swanson, K.C. Bartlett, Jason Duke, Aaron Hoover, Charlie Hoffman, Jim Metheney, Dave Noon, Ben Schures. Row 2: Doug Elrod, Justin Knedler, Dave Bell, Mike Sucrum, Craig Carlson, Sean Grant, Jeff Smith, Rees Barret, Matt Wellendorf, Josh Inglehart, Ryan Pezzetti. Row 3: Carmron Heitkamp, Matt Jones, Dan Miller, Aaron Robinson, J.C. Shurts, Matt Burrows, Cory Kluver, Justin Sykes, John Woolever, Todd Carrol, Joey Long. Row 4: Ryan McCarty, Brett McKenzie, Brad White, Bobby Kahn, Matt Gardner, Nate Gray, Steve Olson, Grant Kimberley, Brian Anderson, Jeremy Gwinnup, Bart Soliday, Todd Hamblin. Row 5: Jeremy Hill, Mike Gooch, Jason Madden, Sean Hokel, Jamie Burright, Chris Kopacek, Ted Quinlin, Jamie Guild, Jim Bennet, Dave Whemas, Joe Gehring. Row 6: Jeremy Stober, Geoff White, Steve Phillips, Carl Berg, Todd Hansen, Andrew Wehage, Mark Rhineart, Kirk Crabtree, Brent Conkel, Ryan Shug.

Girl's find a victory and defeat in

Team Spirit

By Chris Miller

Sports Writer

The Ankeny Girls' Volleyball Team had an outstanding season, with many surprises along the way.

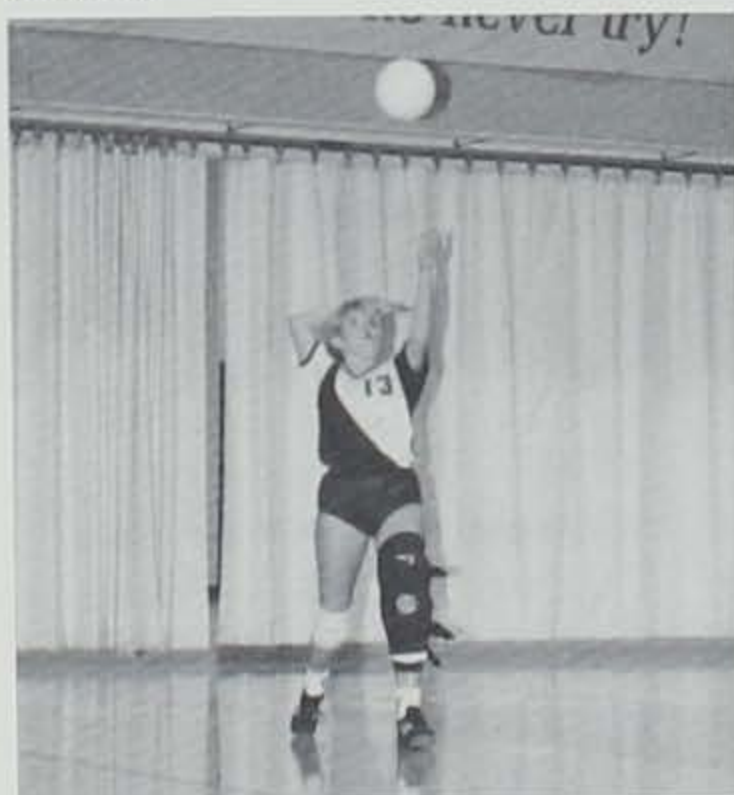
The Hawkettes ended the season with a 22-10-2 record, including wins over Hoover, Valley, South Tama, Newton, Fort Dodge, Mason City, and Johnston. The girls went as far as to make regional semifinal, going up against the East High Scarlets, but losing three games to two.

With two returning seniors on the squad they had a surprising year. Sue Kohler and Deb Onley lead the team to a successful season.

"The Volleyball team did great this year after having only two returning seniors," Kelli Brockman, junior said.

Tara Buzzell, junior, throws up the ball for one of her "massive" serves.

Hawkettes Varsity Volleyball. Row 1: Courtney Peters, Deb Onley, Sue Kohler, Nicole Fredericksen. Row 2: Tara Buzzell, Kelli Brockman, Martha Murphy, Erin Mullihan, Virginia Hoss, Jill Jani, Annie Mickle, Kristi Hoffman. Row 3: Coach Florke, Kristi Breeding, Jenny Voss, Coach Clarkson.



"They did surprisingly well this season especially with only two returning seniors," Coach Carlson said.

The Hawkettes starting team included two seniors Sue Kohler and Deb Onley, two juniors, Virginia Hoss and Tara Buzzell, and three sophomores Jenny Voss, Angie Aschoff, and Kristi Breeding.

Season statistics for the starting Hawkettes were tremendous. Deb Onley had a serving record of 86 percent. Sue Kohler had 638 ace serves and 87 percent serving. Virginia Hoss had 334 kills, and Tara Buzzell 224 kills with 91 percent serving. Jenny Voss had 85 kills and 89 percent serving, while Angie Aschoff 187 kills with 95 percent serving. Kristi Breeding had 79 kills and 88 serving.

Two outstanding Hawkettes made All Conference teams they were Virginia Hoss and Tara Buzzell. Hoss made First Team All Conference. Buzzell made Second Team All Conference.





Jenny Voss, sophomore, concentrates steadily on her serve at the State Tournament, where they went up against the East High Scarlets.

Virgina "the HOUSE" Hoss, junior, uses her tremendous strength to spike the ball over to her opponents from the back row.

“ The team did great this year, with only two returning seniors. ”

-Kelli Brockman, Junior

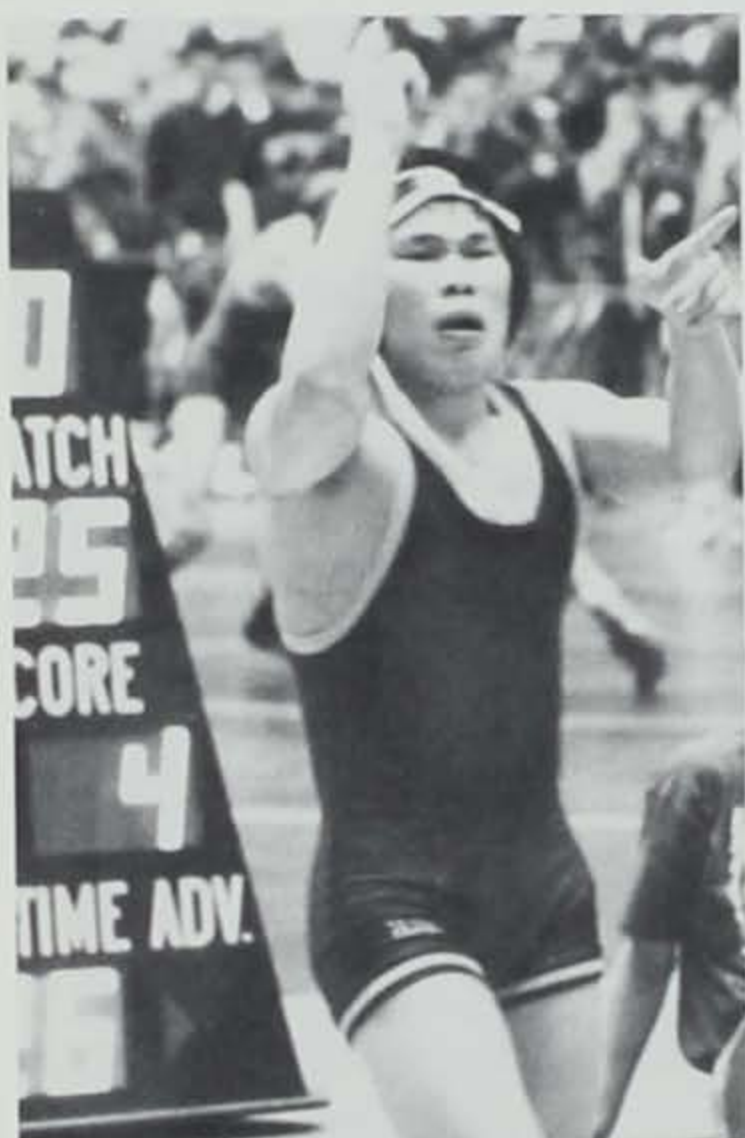
“ The strongest aspect of the team was the sportsmanship. At Lincoln, we came back to win from a 9 to 1 hole. ”

-Brandi Hammerly, Freshman

Jenny Voss, sophomore, throws up the ball to get ready for an ace serve.



Escaping from a tight spot, sophomore Brad Black does a sit out to try to gain control of his match against a Mason City wrestler.



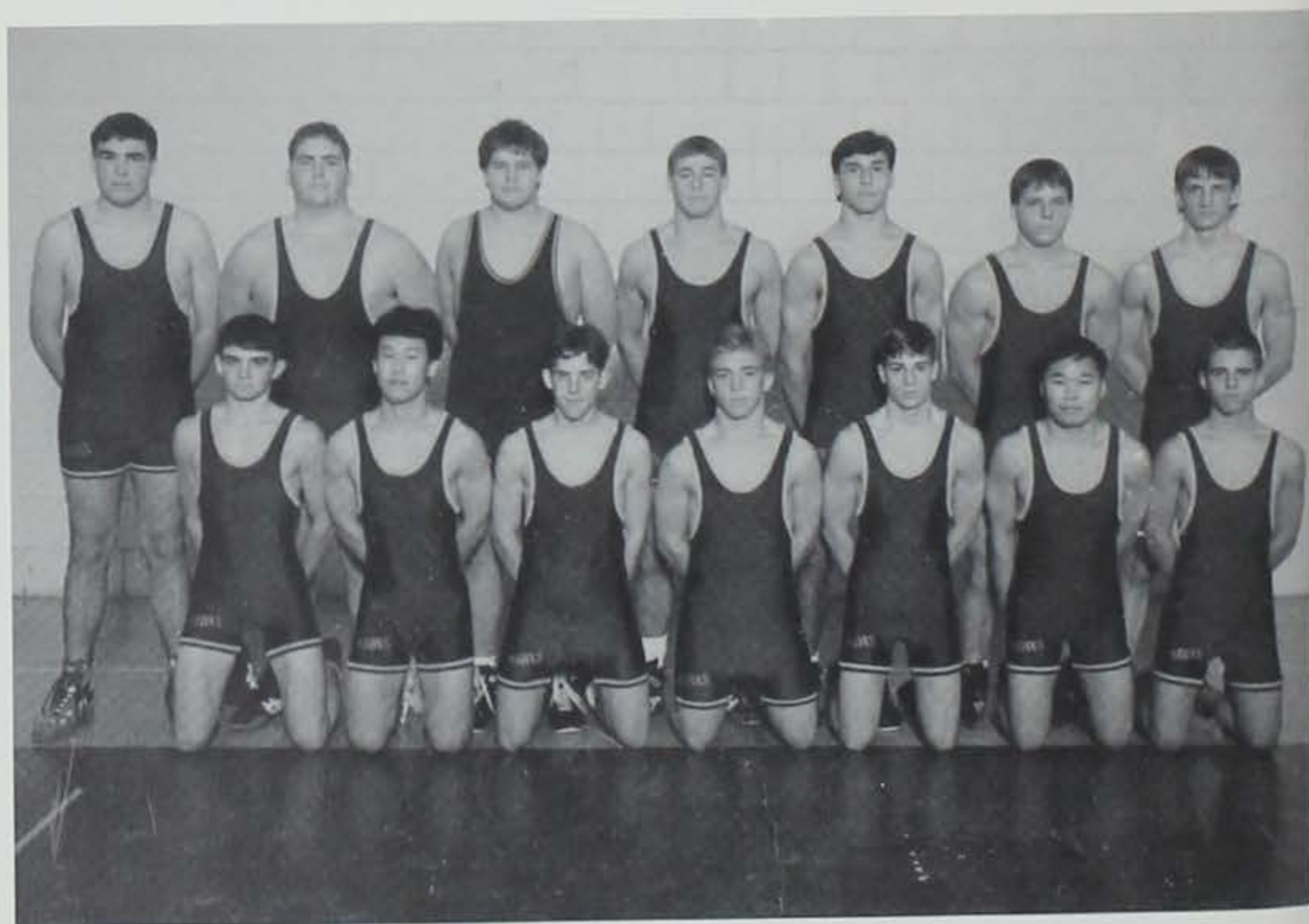
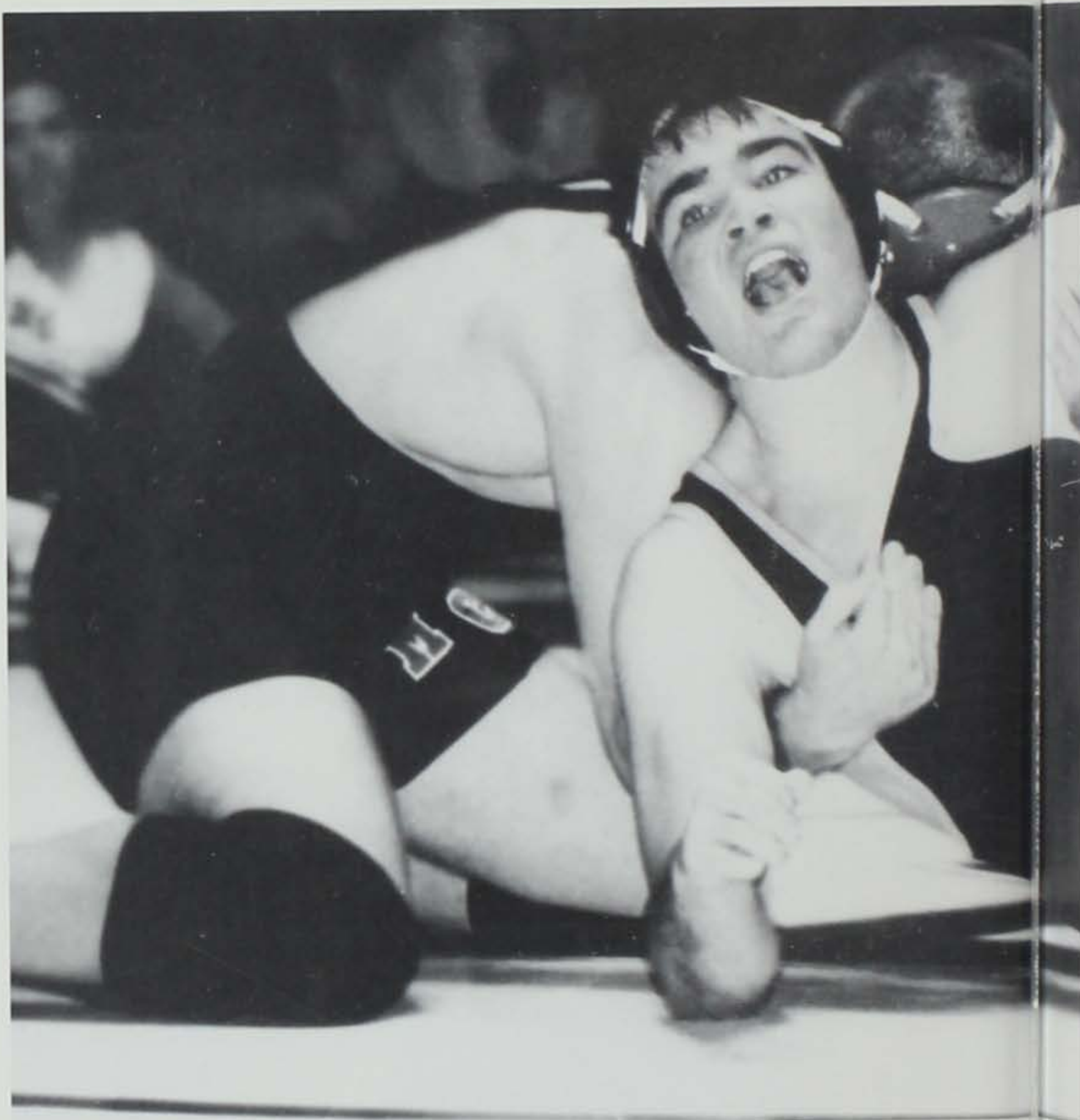
What a match! "Mr. Takedown," senior, Tuan Pham, shows off after beating Sam Ayala from Fort Dodge, five to four in the first round of the State Tournament.

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SCORES

OPPONENT	SCORE
	Ankeny/Opponent
South Tama	39-25
Mason City	21-43
Ames	25-34
Urbandale	20-39
Valley	27-28
Marshalltown	12-43
Cedar Rapids LaSalle	38-25
Saydel	28-31
Harlan	41-24
S.E. Polk	40-17
Newton	31-31
Ottumwa	43-18
Lincoln	51-17
Hoover	66-3
Roosevelt	54-14
Johnston	43-27
Fort Dodge	22-42

WINS-10 LOSSES-6 TIES-1



Hawk Wrestlers. Row 1: Brandon Feldman, Chris Torrents, Shawn Tedore, Jeremy Hoye, Brad Roland, Tuan Pham, Matt Dewitt. Row 2: Brad Black, Jamie Burright, Dave Wehmas, Cory Kluver, Chad Leonard, John Swanson, Andy Hawbaker.



Hawk Wrestlers Prove to be too Hot to Handle!

By Shelly Johnson

Senior Editor

Outstanding is one of the words that could have been used to describe the 1993-94 wrestling team. Seniors Cory Kluver and Jamie Burright tied with a record of 15 pins, in a single season! Junior Matt Dewitt, finished with 14 pins, and sophomore, Mike Reed ended up with 13. "Mr. Takedown," Tuan Pham, ended the season with an impressive 74 takedowns! Over all, wrestlers finished the season with 107 pins and 458 takedowns, which was a record in itself.

Junior Matt Dewitt at 103 lbs., senior, Brad Roland at 119 lbs., senior, Tuan Pham at 125 lbs., and sophomore, Chad Leonard at 152 lbs., all qualified for the State mee. this season, but all of the wrestlers end with a great year!

Another award presented to seven members was the Guts Club membership. The 1994 Guts Club consisted of Cory Kluver, Jason Norman, Tuan Pham, Mitch Reed, Brad Roland, Andy Hawbaker and manager, Diane Garvey. The Guts Club is an award given to a team member that attended every single practice during the season.

The most important award of the season went to Brad Roland. He was a two time State qualifier. Brad received most valuable senior award.

He finished with a record of 29-9, 14 pins and 49 takedowns!

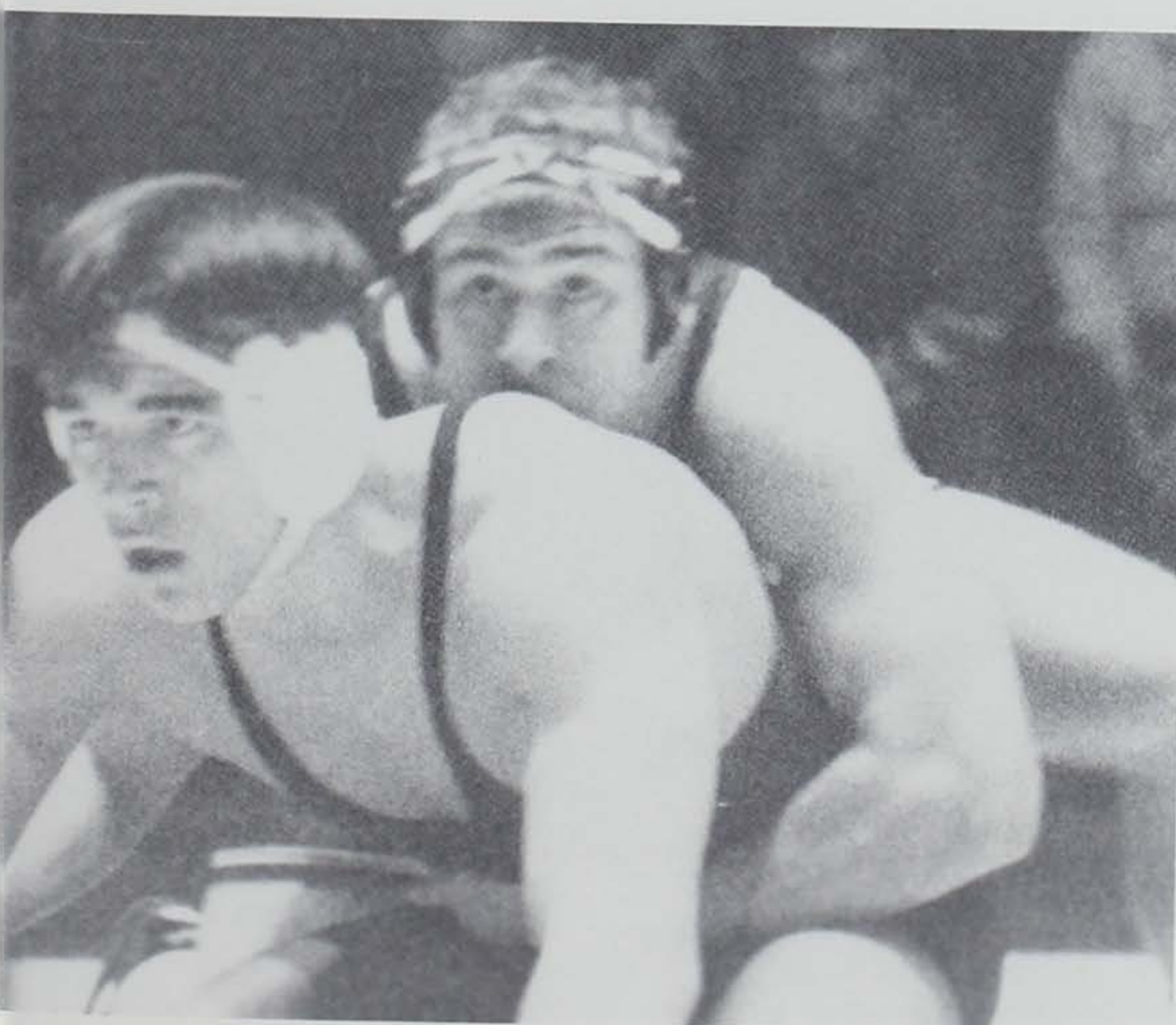
Along with Ankeny's outstanding individual accomplishments were some great team accomplishments. In the Bob Sharpe Invitational and Ankeny Dual, the team placed second. At the Lincoln Dual Invitational the wrestlers took home first place! Over all, varsity had 10 wins, 6 losses, and one tie.

Concentration! Senior Cory Kluver, mentally prepares himself for a hard-core wrestling match.

“
We had
a good team
this year, with
a lot of young
wrestlers. As a
team, we
should do even
better next
year. We'll
have more
experience.

”

-Sophomore Chad Sturgeon



Girls Basketball makes the Rebound

By Kris Froehle
Sports Writer

The Ankeny Hawkette Basketball Team has a new coach, Scott DeJong. In his first year coaching here, he broke even with a record of 11-11 over all, and 7-7 in their conference. The girls didn't make districts, as they had in the past, but they used the year for improvement. Only two seniors returned from last season, Deb Oleny and Alicia Lewis.

"We improved as the season went on. We were disappointed with our record. However, we feel the progress and foundations built this year will benefit us next year," said Coach DeJong.

Virginia Hoss, junior, was this season's Most Valuable Player on offense. She also made First Team All-Conference. Hoss lead the team, with a 12.8 scoring average. She also captured the rebound lead, with 5.6 a game. Too add to that, Hoss

had an impressive 282 points and 124 rebounds to end the season!

Sophomore Kristi Breeding was right behind Hoss, with 10.8 points per game and 3.3 rebounds. Breeding also made Second Team All-Conference. Plus, she got the Most Inspirational Award to end the season.

Many other players also received awards. The Hustle Award went to junior Natalie Walter. Junior Tara Buzzell had 8.6 points a game, 5.3 rebounds and was the Most Improved Player. She also received an All-Conference Honorable Mention. Sophomore Angie Aschoff got such awards as Most Valuable Player on defense and All-Conference Honorable Mention. Aschoff was tied for second in rebound, with a 5.3 average per game. Sophomore Michelle Junod lead the team in steals, with 2.2 a game and 49 during the season. Junod also had the most assists a game, with 3.9. She also received an All-Conference Honorable Mention.



Hawkette Basketball. Row 1: Jennifer Oxenford mgr., Tara Buzzell, Kristi Breeding, Natalie Walter, Michelle Junod, Amber Severtson, Maria Blake, Annie Mickel, Deb Oleny, Kelli Brockmen, and Angie Pickett mgr. Row 2: Amy Hinsaw mgr., Coach Albertson, Amy Farmer, Angie Aschoff, Alicia Lewis, Virginia Hoss, Erin Mullihan, Jenny Voss, Jill Dougherty, Coach DeJong.

Catch! Junior Tara Buzzell receives a pass at one of the Hawkette games this season.





Heads up! Look out, sophomore Michelle Junod has the ball. She dribbles down court in a game against Dowling at Urbandale.

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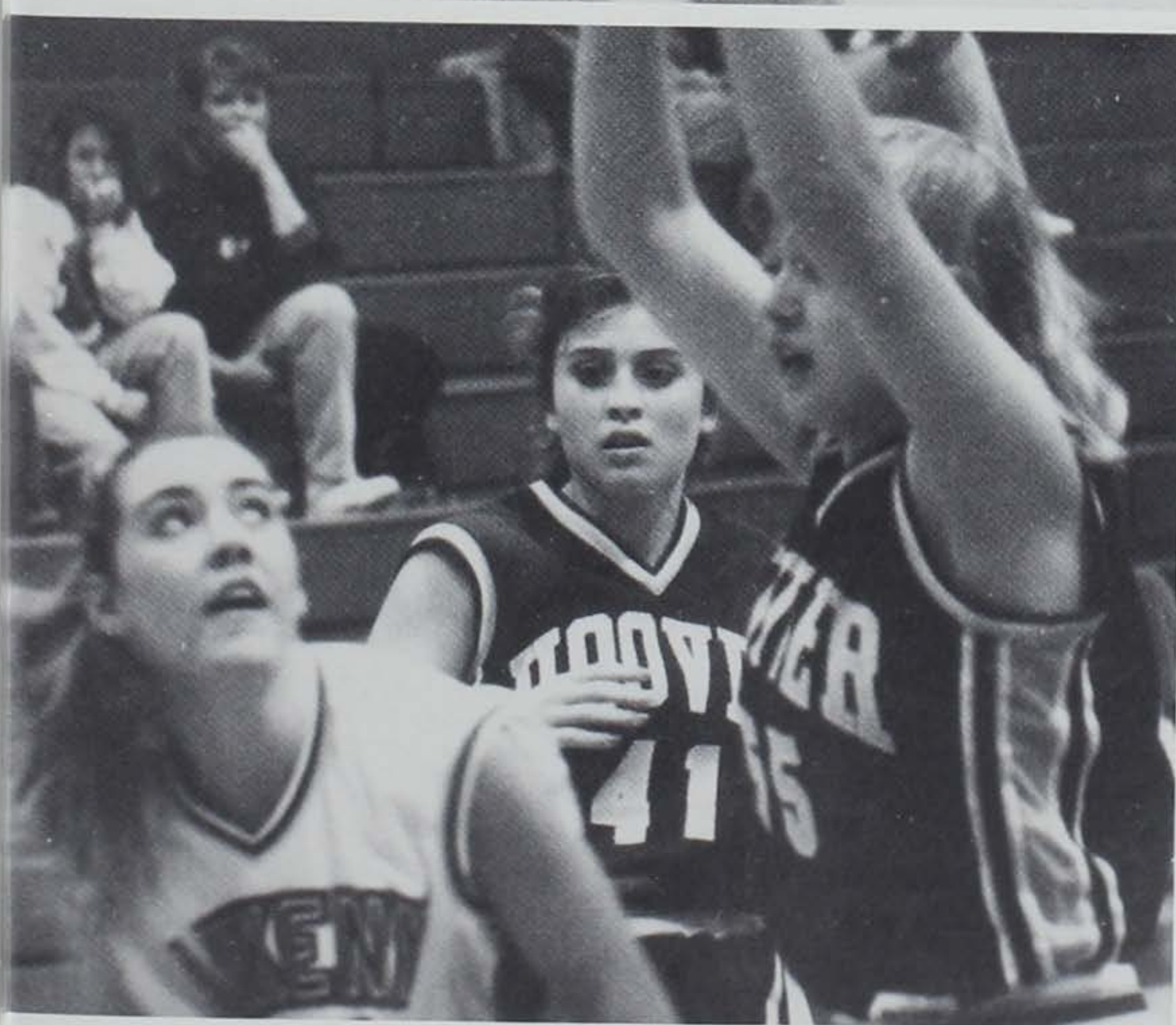
S C O R E S

Opponet		Ankeny
South Tama	33	67
S.E. Polk	48	61
Hoover	28	62
Marshalltown	60	57
Newton	58	42
Urbandale	57	62
East	53	65
Mason City	48	55
S. E. Polk	52	46
Dowling	71	61
Ames	45	43
Fort Dodge	49	55
Marshalltown	58	57
Valley	57	47
Newton	46	50
Urbandale	53	62
Mason City	24	38
Fort Dodge	64	61
Ames	54	74
Lincoln	67	59
Valley	62	53
Newton	57	28

Back off Hoover! Sophomore Angie Aschoff has her eye on the basket. Ankeny went on to win big, 62 to 28.

“Everyone was really devoted and came to all the practices with a positive attitude. We all got along great, and we're going to be even better next season!”

-Annie Mickle, Junior



Hawk Basketball stomps on The Warpath

By Jason Hill

Sports Writer

The warpath to State was not an easy one for the Hawks this year. After a long awaited off season, the Ankeny Hawk Basketball team got off to a shaky start against the Hoover Huskies. The Hawks rallied to only lose by nine points. Coach Larry Ireland had his work cut out for him. The Hawks rebounded with a seven game winning streak, highlighted by a forty-one point victory.

The next game would challenge the Hawks. They played the Valley Tigers, and were off to a good start. However, late in the fourth quarter, the Tigers rallied to tie the game. Into overtime they went. The Hawks kept it at a virtual tie and, at the last possible second, Valley threw up a three point shot, Valley won.

The Hawks had a very tough and demanding schedule, with their next opponent, Urbandale! By now freshman guard, Ryan Sears, had played in all of the games. Tonight was the night. With Jay Skeleton, and Steve Olson in foul trouble, Sears was put in. He and the Hawks put together a thirteen point rally, capped by a long three pointer by Ryan Sears. The game was tied! Again, the Hawks were going into overtime. This time the outcome would be different. With 6.3 seconds left John Kruzich stepped up and hit a big three point basket to seal a victory for the Hawks.

Through out the season the Hawks had their ups and downs, and finally, it was State Tournament time. In the first round, the Hawks faced a tough Sioux City Heelan team. As the game went on, victory seemed emanate, but Heelan rallied to tie at 51-51. Ankeny called a time-out, then Heelan called a time-out. The ball was inbounded to Todd Sears. With just moments remaining, he shot a long three pointer and it went in! Ankeny won!

In the second round, the Hawks faced a very tough Cedar Rapids Prairie team. Even though the Hawks charged back from a thirteen point deficit in the third quarter, topped by a huge three point shot by Todd Sears, Cedar Rapids Prairie came back to defeat Ankeny by eleven points. Next opponent, Valley in the consolation round.

Valley had beaten the Hawks three times, dating back to last year's State Finals. The Hawks led most of the way. Then in the fourth quarter Valley took a six point lead. Freshman guard Ryan Sears stepped up and hit nine consecutive points to put Ankeny on top for good.

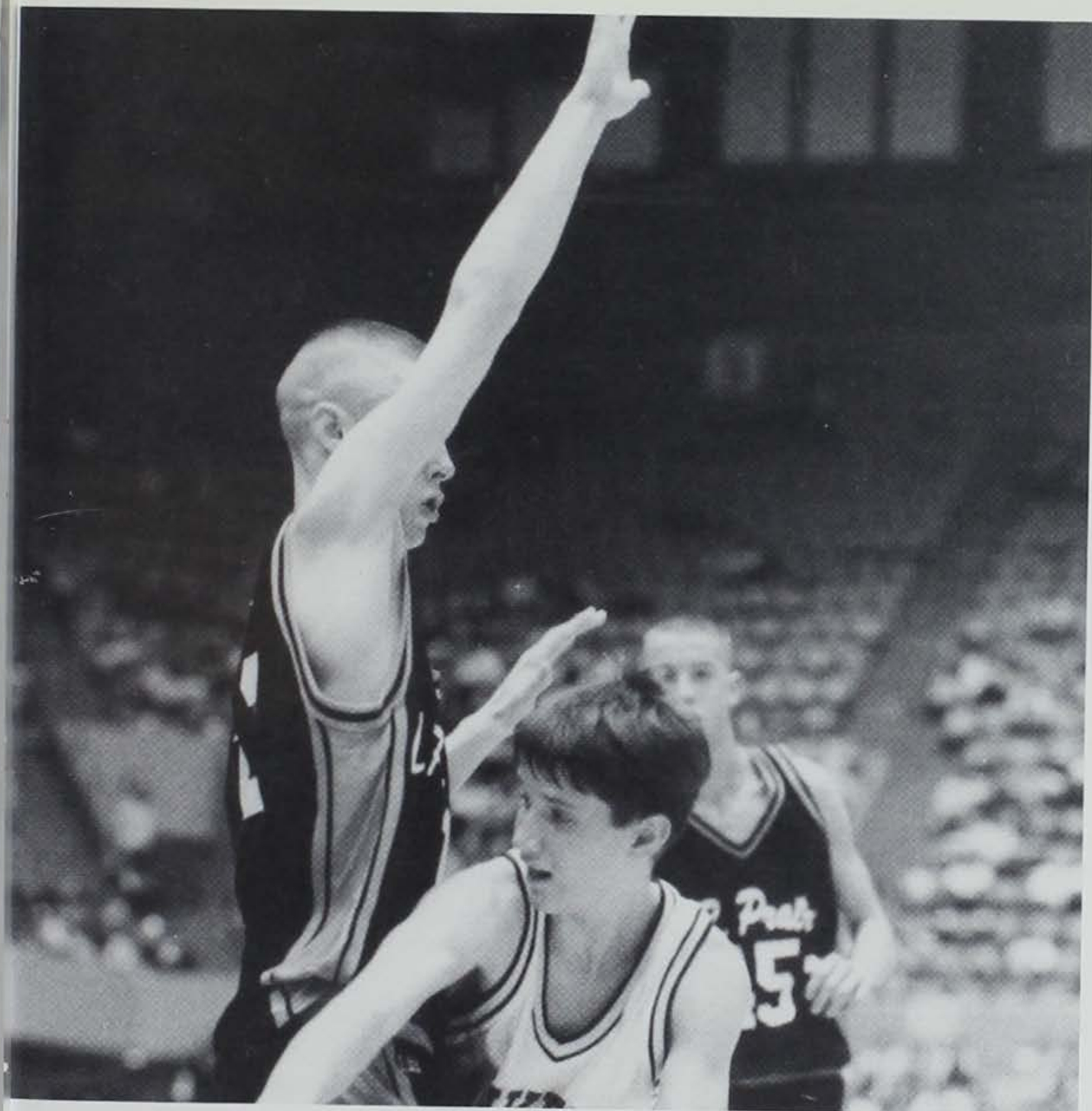
"I didn't realize that I had done so well...It had to sink in a little...it kind of shocked me," Ryan Sears said.

The uncontested three pointer at the end of the game by Valley made the final score Ankeny 64-Valley 63. The Hawks final season record: 18-4, and Third Place in the State.

John Kruzich drives into the lane for two of many points in his high school career.

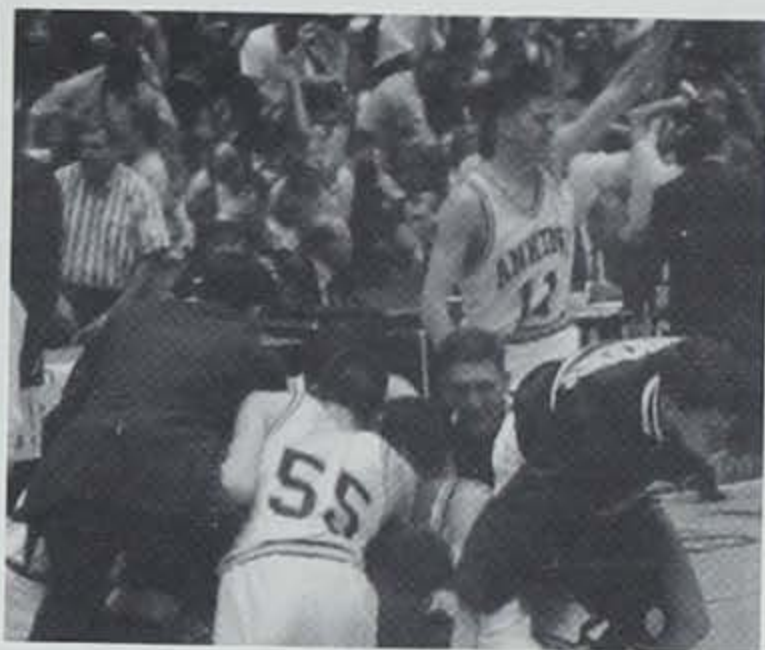
Smile for the pretty birdie. Boys Varsity Basketball team. Row 1: Grant Kimberely, Jay Skelton, Steve Olson, Chris Kopachec, Mike Myers, Craig Carlson, Tim Scheib. Row 2: Amy Williams, Ryan Sears, PJ Dautrive, Mike Gardner, Joe Harrington, Jeremy Hill, Mark Steinbach, Chrissy Jenkins, Kristin Platt. Row 3: Ben Sall, Scott Blahuvetiz, John Kruzich, Steve Abbot, Todd Sears, Jeremy Willie, Alan Whitaker.





“ I think we surprised a lot of people this year, after losing so many great players last year. ”

-John Kruzich, senior



Everybody pile on! Todd Sears just sank a three point basket to advance the Hawks into the second round of the State Tournament.

I N S T A N T *Replay*

S C O R E S

Boys Basketball Final Scores

Ankeny	Opponent
63	DM Hoover 72
85	Davenport Central 58
61	Urbandale 56
74	DM East 58
76	Mason City 71
49	Ames 38
90	Fort Dodge 49
72	Marshalltown 38
52	(OT)WDM Valley 55
68	Newton 64
63	(OT) Urbandale 60
62	Mason City 61
81	Fort Dodge 50
53	Ames 49
82	DM Lincoln 76
50	WDM Valley 53
77	Marshalltown 64
79	Newton 48
70	Urbandale 58

State Tournament

54	Souix City Heelan 51
55	Cedar Rapids Prairie 66
64	WDM Valley 63



Coaches Larry Ireland and Dave Kissinger talk strategies before facing up against Ames. (Above)

Steve Abbot directs the offense in a game against Valley. Abbot averaged 9.5 points per game and five rebounds. He also had the team's highest field goal percentage, with 59 percent. (Right)

Ryan Sears throws a backdoor pass during the Hawks 55-66 loss to Cedar Rapids Prairie in the State Tournament. Ryan will be one of the few experienced players to come back next year. He also played in all of 22 games for the Hawks. (Top)



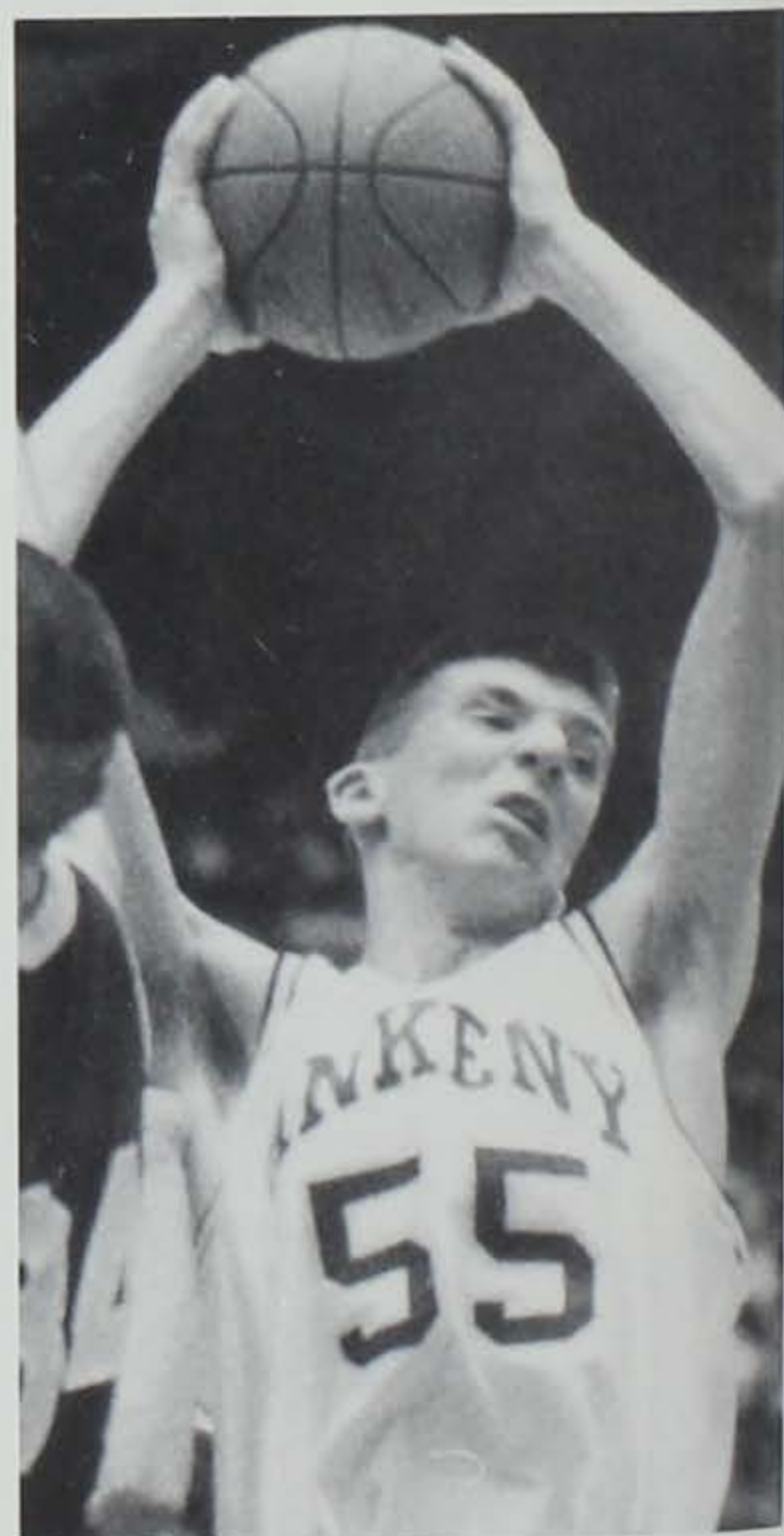
Jay Skelton takes charge in a very close game with Mason City. Skelton was 14 for 36 from the three point stripe this year. (Top)

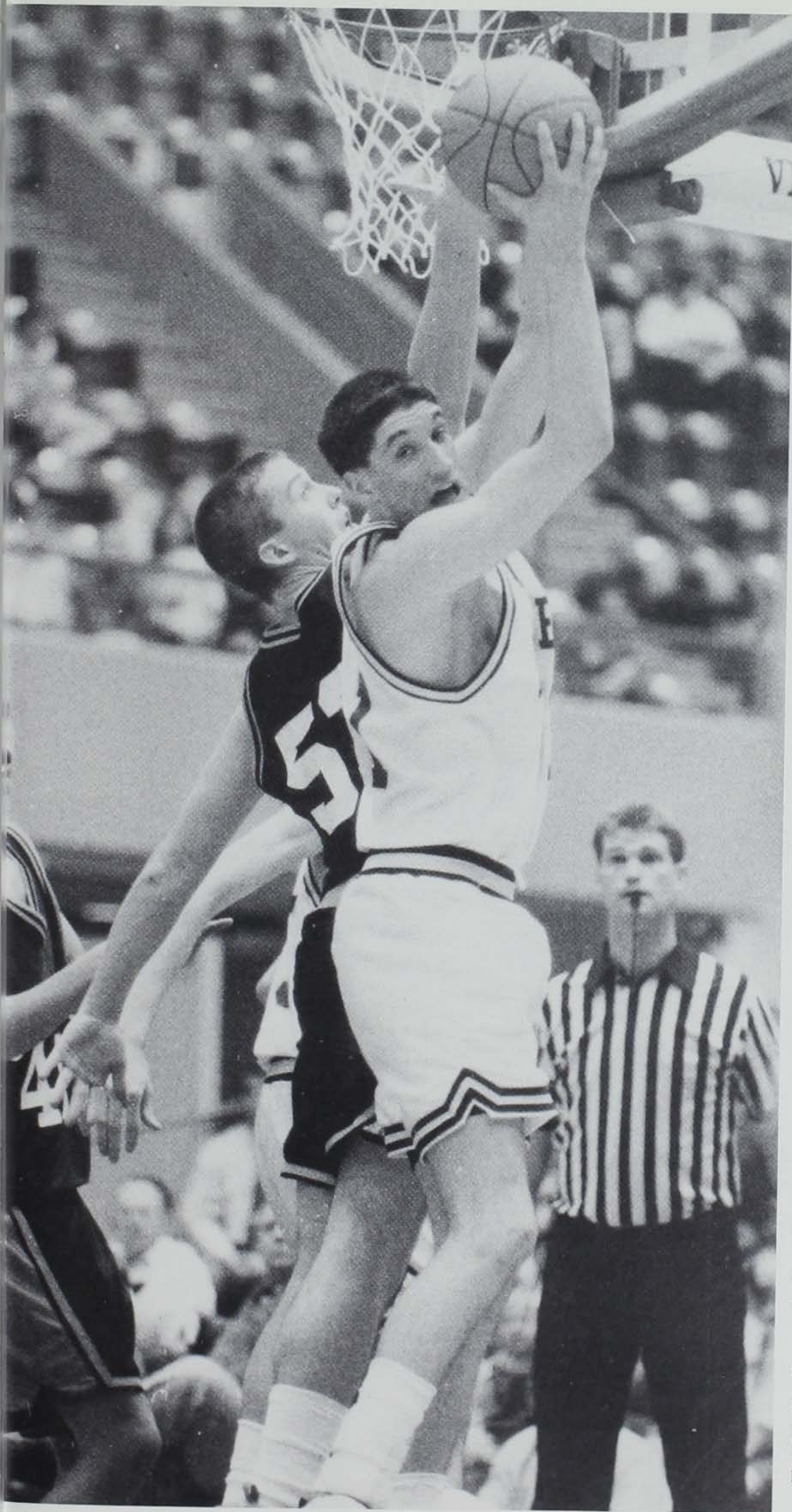
Steve Olson drives into the lane in a State Tournament game with Cedar Rapids Prairie. From the foul line Olson made 73 percent. (Right)

Steve Abbot rips down a rebound in a Hawk win against Sioux City Heelan. Abbot averaged five rebounds per game, and will be missed on the boards next year. (Bottom right)



Todd and Ryan Sears. The older brother younger brother duo teamed up for 591 total points this season. Together they averaged 13.4 points per game. Here they pose for a shot with the 1994 Third Place Trophy. (Above)





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"I think we surprised a lot of people this year. I also think we should have won the second game in the State Tournament...I wouldn't trade it (3rd in the State) for anything."

John Kruzich-senior

"I really think the Junior Varsity players made a difference this year. We went out and worked hard(in practice), that made the starting five work harder and get better."

Ben Sall- junior

"I didn't realize that I had done so well until it sunk in...it felt good scoring as well as him (Todd Sears), but I know that it wasn't one of his better games."

Ryan Sears- freshman

"The State Tournament was nothing to hang our heads over....picking up quick fouls is something that happened to me all year, you just have to stop worrying about it."

Steve Olson- senior

"We were very pleased with a third place finish...Cedar Rapids Prairie was a great team, showed by great games against us (Ankeny), and Davenport West. We had valuable contributions from many key players during the regular season, and in the State Tournament. Next year we'll be looking for people who worked hard in the off-season."

Dave Kissinger- Asst. Coach

Todd Sears pulls the ball away from a Cedar Rapids Prairie player.. Todd averaged 10 rebounds per game, coupled with his 30 for 72 three point attempts, made him an all around player.

The girls track team spends time in the Fast Lane

By Heather Runkel
Sports Editor

The Hawkette Track Team got even better this year, and with a young team, they're expected to improve even more next year. One reason why they did so well was that the strengths were spread out.

Several girls made the Top Five All Time Best Performances list. The team consisting of Karen Mulhall, Kari Froelich, Jenny Voss and Christi Hogan set a school record in the 4x100 meter relay with a time of 49.50 seconds! They also made the list in the 4x200. The shuttle hurdle team, with Teresa Loder, Annie Mickle, Tiffany Ratzlaff and Christi Hogan came in third. In the 100 meter dash, Karen Mulhall took the fourth spot. Gina Gelatti grabbed the third place in the 1500 meter run. In the 3000, Jill Nelson and Gina Gelatti both placed. Speedster Christi Hogan took the fifth opening in the 100

meter hurdles. In the field events, Martha Murphy cleared 5'1" in the high jump, and Angie Aschoff jumped 16'8" in the long jump.

After claiming the Hawkette Invitational, the Hawkettes knocked off Indianola (state track champions) to win the Newton Relays two days later.

The Hawkettes ended the season with a rally, doing well at Districts, Conference and State. With help of the 4x100 and 4x200 second place finishes and the shuttle hurdle's third place finish, the Hawkettes finished sixth at State. The Hawkettes were also aided at State by senior Teresa Loder, finishing ninth, sophomore Tiffany Ratzlaff finished twelfth in the 100 meter low hurdles, freshman Gina Galatti finishing thirteenth in the 1500 meter run, and the Sprint Medley team finishing ninth.

Quickness! Junior Karen Mulhall comes out of the blocks to start her 4x200 Ankeny went on to win with a time of 1:47.4. (Above)



Hawkette Track. Row 1: Krista Hylbak, Maggie Vanderleest, Kari Froelich, Ramona Hopkins, Erin Crocker, Theresa Loder, Courtney Peters, Jessica Lee, Shannon Barth, Kam Nixon, Kristin Platts, Darcie Brown, Karen Mulhall, Heather Grieve. Row 2: Jenny Benson, Tiffany Ratzlaff, Christa Ledin, Susan Helgason, Becky Boggle, Erica Rose, Rachel Sharpe, Megan Van Auwelaer, Natalie Rose, Jill Lang, Erin Linder, Sarah Van Oort, Naomi Linderman, Amy White, Carisa Albin. Row 3: Melanie Williams, Sara Oswald, Natalie Miltenberger, Ara Weckman, Alissa Luepke, Coach Doocy, Coach Adamson, Coach Miller, Coach Porter, Kourtney Fink, Susan Van Whye, Audra Block, Steff Pieart, Adria Kornegay. Row 4: Christi Hogan, Annie Mickle, Jamie Kiefer, Gina Gelatti, Jill Nelson, Heather Runkel, Nikki Heston, Angie Duncan, Heidi Kautza, Jill Andrews, Kisha Cooley, Ndolia Carew, Abby Dyar, Gail Kolbinger. Row 5: Jill Rokes, Tabby Clawson, Amy Farmer, Jenny Voss, Jill Dougherty, Ann Miller, Sarah Hardin, Virginia Hoss, Heather Overton, Martha Murphy, Angie Aschoff, Erin Larson, Katie Segin, Kelly Clark.





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SCORES

Meet	Place
Valley Relays	3rd
Indianola Invitational	3rd
Little Cyclone Relays	4th
Fort Dodge Invitational	4th
Bobcat Invitational	4th
Hawkette Invitational	1st
Cardinal Relays	1st
Varsity Conference	4th
9-10 Conference	4th
DISTRICTS	2nd
STATE	6th

Hand! Sophomore Jenny Voss hands off to sophomore Kari Froelich in the 4x200.

Set! Senior Tersea Loder jumps out of the blocks at the Conference meet in Urbandale while sophomore Erin Larson holds her blocks.

Beware the shot put duo of sophomore Amy Farmer and junior Virginia Hoss. They are here to 'Pump you up!'

Breaking the tape, at the end of a race was a common sight this year on the Hawkette Track Team. Sophomore Christi Hogan comes to the finish of the shuttle hurdle relay to do just that.

“It was a really productive season, we put a lot of time and effort into practice, and it all paid off at State!”

-Junior Karen Mulhull



Hawk track sprints to the Finish Line

By Jeremy Betlach and Ryan Sears

Guest Sports Writers

The Hawk Track Team started this year's season on February 28. They had a goal, a goal to succeed, to make their way to State and show other teams what they were made of.

Senior Chris Kopacek said, "Practices were tough and the team was small in numbers, so more people had to run more events and work twice as hard." He hopes more people will go out next year. Kopacek made it to State this year in the 400 meter hurdles.

Another stand out this year was senior Ryan Pezzetti. Pezzetti ran the 400 hurdles, 4x100, the open 100, and the 4x200.

Andy Morris has proven himself to be among the best. Working hard and on his own, he has established himself as the team's lead scorer. Morris will be participating at the state meet in the open 3200 open 1600, 4x800, and the open 800. Also participating at State was Eric Wagner, Curt Albin, Shawn Hamersley and Jeremy Stober.

There was a highlight to the team when fresh-

man Shawn Hamersley made his varsity debut. He ran in the final meet before State the CIMC Conference Meet for the varsity team in the 4x800, and the 4x400.

"Shawn was a great help to the team," said Coach Schneider. The freshman ran the fastest leg of the 4x400 and was the second fastest in the 4x800, for the team.

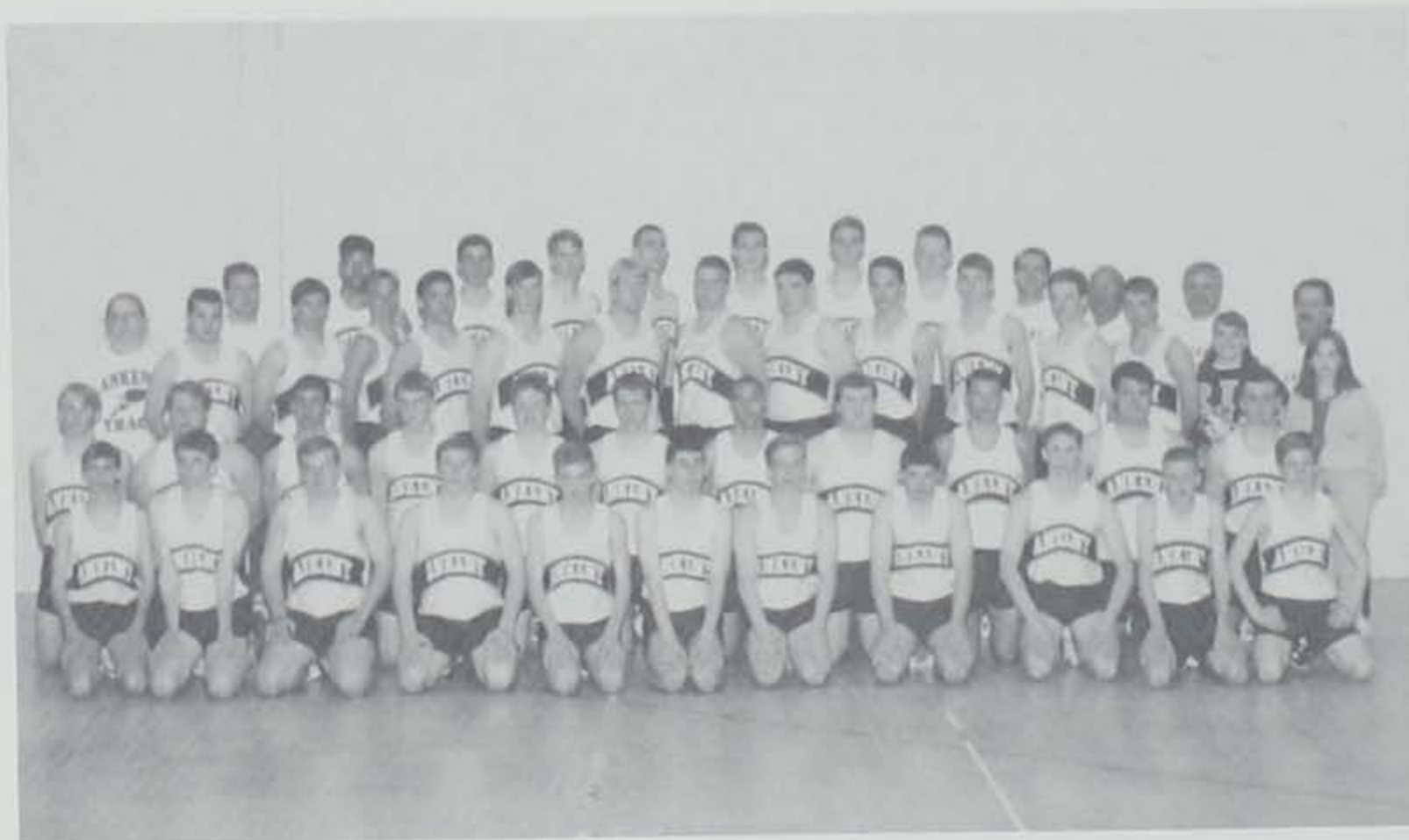
Jeremy Stober was an important member of the team in field events. Stober was the number one discus thrower on the team this year. He also had great success during his meets, winning most of the time. Stober also set new meet record, as he worked his way to the state meet.

Also this year, the boys participated in the Drake Relays, on a day of clouds, rain and snow. Speed man Andy Morris ran the 3200 and the 1600. Also running was the 4x100 team consisting of Ryan Pezzetti, Brad White, Scott Sievers and Tony Whitaker.

"This year's team has been a good group of guys because they wanted to work hard. This attitude lead to a lot of late season success," said Coach Schneider. "I'm very proud."



Snow! Junior Andy Morris battles the weather at the Drake Relays placing thirteenth in the 3200 meter run with a time of 10:07.2. Morris also qualified for Drake in the 1600.



Hawk Track. Row 1: Brian Bookwalter, Matt McCarty, Mark Pederson, Jeff Burright, Kenny Houser, Pat Johnson, Tony Whitaker, Ryan Pezzetti, Dave Bell, Jorge Jenson, Greg Hart. Row 2: Justin Franks, Todd Hamblin, Bryan Thornburg, Ryan McCarty, Caston Kiersch, Brad White, Rees Barrett, Jason Parsons, Chris Kopacek, Ricky Strawn, Josh Iglehart, Kathenne Heston. Row 3: Heather Wendt, Josh Ingle, Brian Flemming, Ben Wildman, Chad Leonard, Tony Eichenseer, Troy Wissink, Todd Hansen, Brad Black, Dan Acheson, Tim Sceib, Chris Mein, Kirk Albin, Jessy Irvin. Row 4: Coach Ahnemann, Jeremy Stober, Matt Chumbley, Jeff Roberts, Amos Dyer, Geoff White, Jeremy Wille, Carl Berg, Coach Todd Schneider, Coach Earl Leonard, Coach Roger Rohwedder, Coach Mark Skahill.





Nice landing! Senior Scott Sievers takes the plunge while competing in the long jump at the Hawk Invitational.

Power play. Senior Eric Wagner hands off to Kirk Albin during the 4x800 meter relay.



Ready and waiting! Senior Chris Kopacek eagerly awaits the sound of the gun which will signal the start of the 400 meter hurdles at the Hawk Relays. Kopacek came in fourth.

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S C O R E S	
Earlybird Invitational	6th
Lincoln Invitational	1st
Hoover Invitational	5th
Urbandale Invitational	3rd
Ames Invitational	4th
Fort Dodge Invitational	7th
Hawks Invitational	3rd
S. E. Polk Invitational	3rd
Conference Meet	5th

Boys' fall golf gets

Teed Off

By Victor Anderson

Sports Editor

Led by four seniors, the boys golf team completed its first season as a fall sport. Coach Cunningham said, "Having three to four seniors and experience is a good factor for the team."

According to Coach Cunningham, "Seniors Brian Lentz and Mike Meyers were the two Most Valuable Players. They led their team to two first place victories. Cunningham decided that the team always had a positive attitude towards winning, and doing their best throughout the season. According to the team, the most memorable moment was at districts, because they golfed in reverse order. The first player played sixth and the sixth player played first."

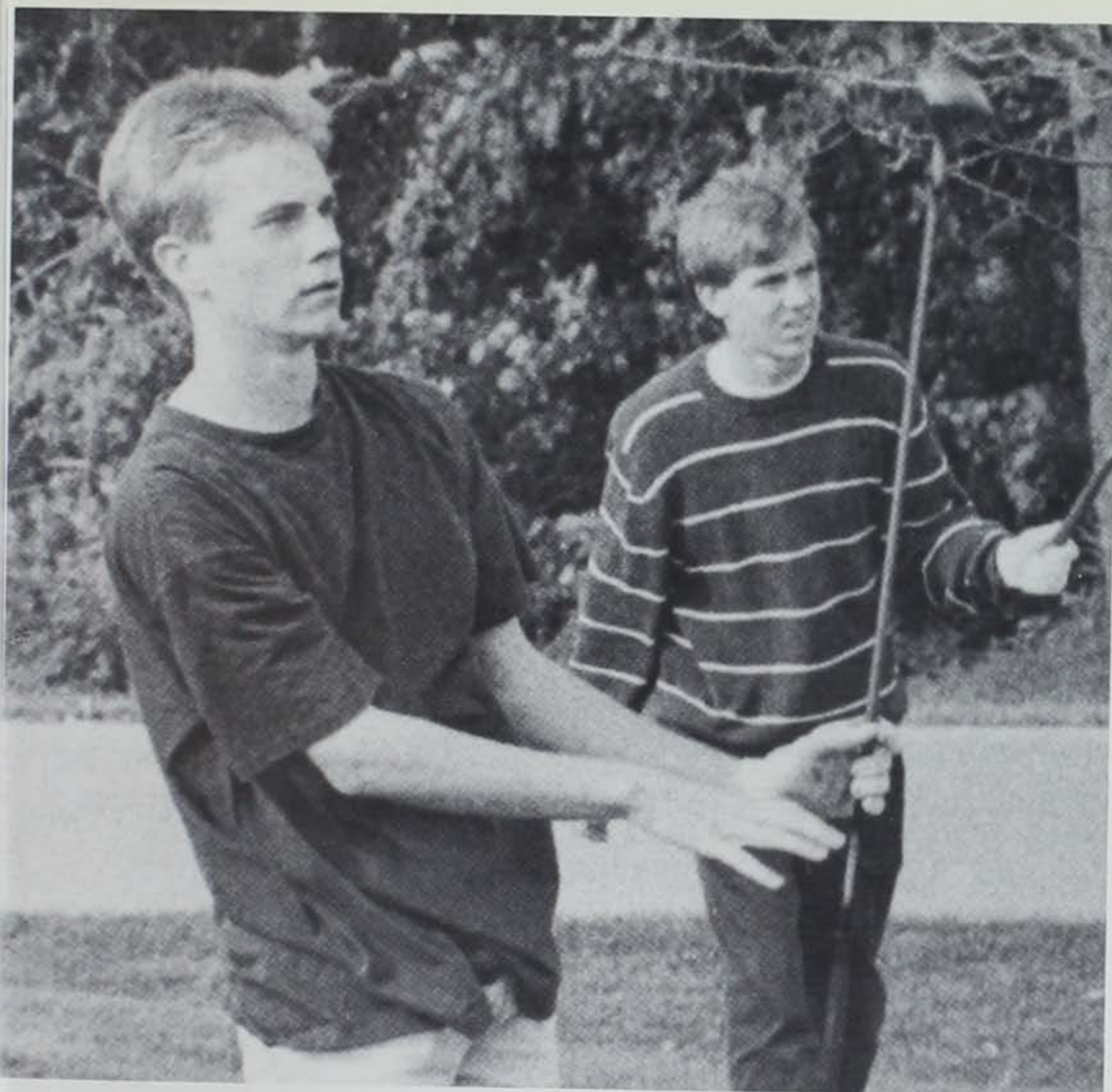
The coach picked out several areas for his team to work on. "The team needs work, because of inconsistent plays, and the fact that the boys weren't shooting the scores they could have," said Coach Marlon Cunningham. Next year the boys golf team has some goals such as doing well in their conference, and taking state.

The lowest score in a meet was held by Justin Carleton, senior. Justin bottomed out at 37. Jeremy Hoyer, junior, showed the most improvement in the season with a high score of 95 and a low of 38. Overall, Ankeny finished the season with two first places and four third places.

Take a peek at junior, Jeremy Hoyer as he tees up for a round. "It was a pretty disappointing season. We had a lot of potential but just had some bad days, like at districts," Hoyer said later.



Fore! The Ankeny High School Golf Team. Row 1: Jeremy Hoyer, Brian Lentz, Monte Evans, Jon Reberry, Brett Lee, Jason Cochran, Nate Adamson. Row 2: Justin Bauer, Trevor Taylor, Tom Wierzbicki, Jason Moore, Nate Lewis, Nate Walters, Coach Cunningham. Row 3: Scott Thompson, Justin Carlton, Grant Hamilton, Tim Scheib, Chris Logli, Chance Chessnut, Andrew Flochenger.



Senior, Mike Myers takes a long drive in one of his many rounds.

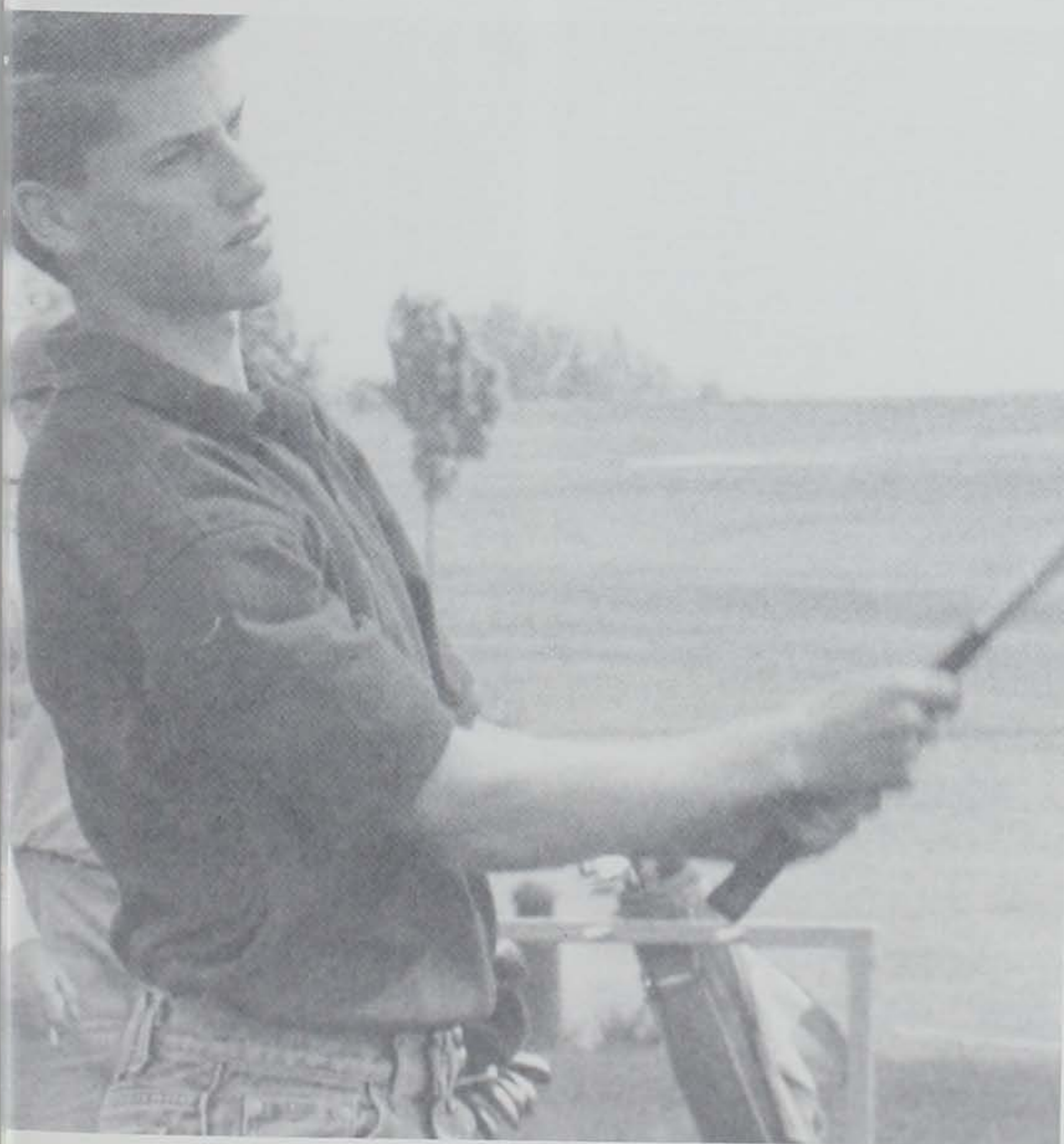
Take a long look as Chris Swanson drives a long shot at the first tee.

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<u>Meet</u>	<u>Place</u>
Newton	7th
Dowling	3rd
Ames, Ankeny, Lincoln	1st
Fort Dodge	5th
Ankeny, Ft. Dodge, Roosevelt	3rd
Ankeny, East, M.C., Roosevelt	3rd
Ames	5th
Ankeny, Marshalltown M.C.	3rd
Ankeny, Hoover, Indianola	1st
Ottumwa	7th
Newton	9th
National Conference	7th

“Brian Lentz
and Mike
Myers were
probably two of
the most
valuable
players.”

-Coach Cunningham



Girls golf takes

The Swing

By Chris Gardner
Guest Sports Writer

"We're always a team, winning or losing together," said Coach Toni Dickey describing the 1994 girls golf team. It also described a year concentrated on rebuilding.

"The seniors, Lori Van Den Bosch and Jen Clark, pulled the team together even more," said Maria Blake.

Despite a few losses here and there, there were a lot of highlights through out the season. Ankeny recorded a lot of personal bests this season. Junior Kristi Gauger shot a 45 at Ames, for the first nine holes at the CIMC Conference Meet. At sectionals, in Newton, sophomore Jen Carleton shot a 46. Also junior, Kristi Hoffman recorded a 47 against

Mason City at Willow Creek. The golfers also beat Mason City at the Ankeny Country Club, a course on which they had never even practiced. The Hawkettes also finished third at sectionals. The scores didn't seem to bother the girls too much, however.

Top player Kristi Gauger said, "Everyday we had team spirit and got along so well that it didn't seem like we were being forced to play and practice."

Dickey has a lot to look forward too, for next year. Juniors Kristi Hoffman and Kristi Gauger, and sophomores Jennifer Carleton and Michelle Gilbert are all returning letter winners.

Hoffman summed up the outlook for the next year, "We had a very young team this year and we hope to use this years experience to make us a more competitive team next year!"



Hawkettes Golf. Row 1: Jessie Dirks, Jami Van Den Bosch, Carolyn Lorenz, Julie Lorence, Katie Elsbecker, Nicole Payne, Jen Carleton. Row 2: Coach Toni Dickey, Mandy Steinick, Jen Clark, Lori Van Den Bosch, Kristi Gauger, Jesse Bohnet, Marcie Blake.

“We're always
a team, winning
and losing
together.”

--Coach Dickey





“Everyday we had team spirit, and we got along so well, it didn't seem like we were being forced to play or practice.”

--Kristi Gauger, junior

Chipping it into the hole! Junior Kristi Hoffman displays her golf skills while competing against Urbandale.

Smile! Sophomore Jessie Dirks demonstrates how to golf in style. (top left)

Girls' team makes a save on

The Line

By Carolyn Kapaska
Sports Writer

What do sixty-four Ankeny High School girls have in common? No, they are not the contestants in a beauty pageant, but they are all members of the 1994 Ankeny Girls' Tennis Team.

The team was lead this year by Kristi Breeding, Angie Coe, Nikki Lake, Michelle Junod, Michelle Kaiser, Joey Click, Sue Kohler, Anne Williams and Kelly Wilkening, the returning letter winners. Many other girls on the team helped the Hawkettes to reach their final record of 2-7.

The tennis team's goal was to improve their record from last year. Unfortunately, their record remained the same as in 1993.

Nikki Lake, a top singles player and the number one doubles player with Angie Coe, had a very exciting season.

"My most memorable moment was playing

Urbandale's number one player Molly Racette," said Sue Kohler.

Anne Williams and Kelly Wilkening, doubles partners, have fond memories of this tennis season. "Tennis was great, we learned a lot, and also had a few freak accidents," said Williams.

Wilkening said, "Tennis was a good experience. The fan support really helped us out this year."

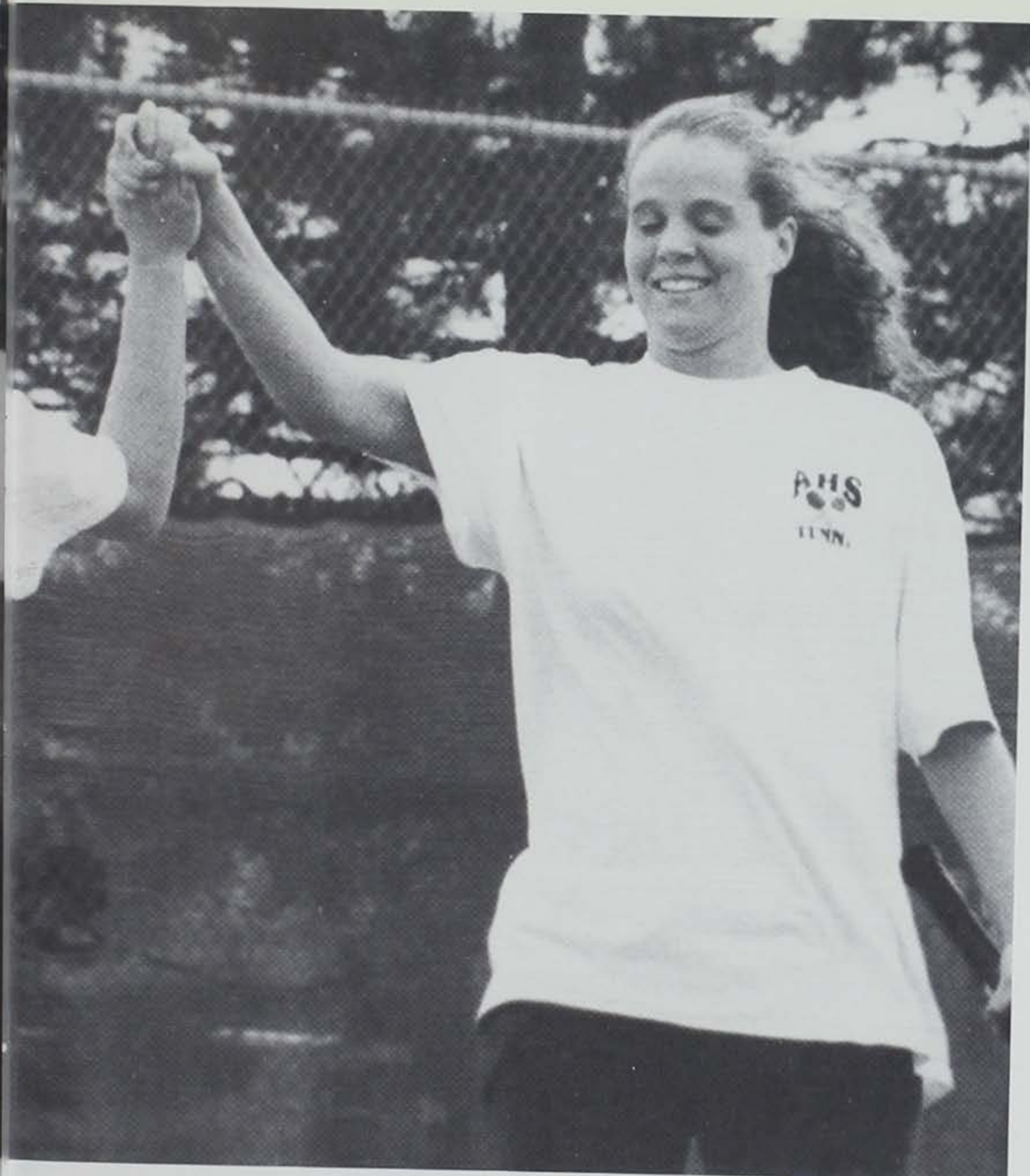
It appears that the 1994 girls' tennis team had a successful year. When discussing next year, Head Coach Mike Mullins said, "I'm looking forward to having the girls come back."



Hawkettes Tennis. Row 1: Kim Warren, Joey Click, Nikki Scherle, Shannon Knosby, Sue Kohler, Michelle Kaiser, Amy Stites, Camilla Mugaas, Lien Nguyen. Row 2: Jaime Garland, Laura Heinauer, Chrissy Welch, Kelly Dannatt, Jessica Grimm, Pascale Bonnifil, Natalie Bonnifil, Missy Dull, Sarah Duncan, Mikki Koenig, Alia Chahin, Sundae Frisk. Row 3: Nicola Meilke, Kelly Wilkening, Chrissy Jenkins, Heather Colvin, Rebecca Weterill, Christy Spalding, Lori Ballard, Angie Coe, Dawn Wheeler, Erin Peterson, Lisa Harerburn, Jen Wisecup, Amanda Harlow. Row 4: Janelle Haack, Jessica Kephart, Michelle Junod, Kristi Breeding, Ann Williams, Jessica Cunningham, Kim Smith, Stacy Wierzbicki, Amy Gebauer, Jessie Stamp, Brandi Hammerly, Kirsten Greenough, Tiffany Hill, Lindsey Guillaume.



Angie Coe junior, reaches for a forehand shot in the corner.



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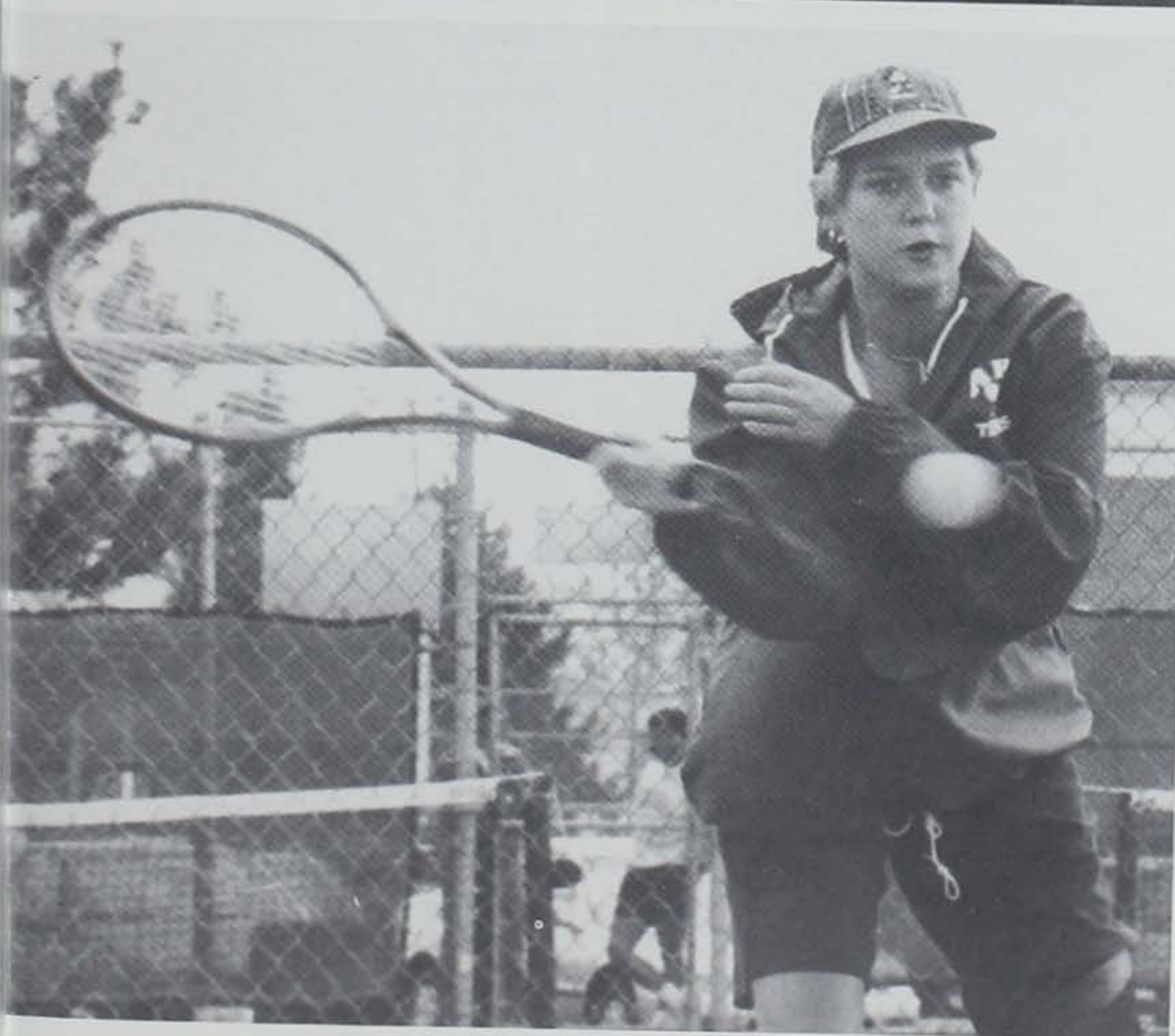
Yes! sophomores Michelle Junod and Kristi Breeding celebrate after scoring.

“It was a positive year for the girls tennis team members, even with a 2-10 record.”

-Coach Mike Mullins

Senior Sue Kohler fixes to return the ball during one of many Hawkette tennis matches.

Smash! Junior Nikki Lake begins to serve an ace while warming up for a recent tennis match. Lake proved to be a great asset to the team this season.



Hawk tennis slams it over

The Net

Heather Runkel
Sports Editor

The 1994 Hawk Tennis Team had some pretty big shoes to fill as they started the season this year. They lost four players, including the fifth best doubles team in the state, but that didn't stop them from posting a school record (season record of 10-1) and taking a second place finish behind Valley.

With the bottom four spots up for grabs, Coach Randy Ratcliff had a lot of work to do. He mostly rotated player for the freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

The key to winning meets is how well the top six players perform. This year, Ankeny's top six were Justin Despotovich, Matt Boelman, Matt Wellendorf, Mike Cox and Brad Gerhart.

Not only did Ankeny post it's best record ever, their individual accomplishments were just as outstanding. Justin Despotovich regained the top slot by taking sixth place at state in singles. Despotovich also placed second at districts. The

duo of Matt Boelman and Matt Wellendorf also went to state after placing second in districts. Nick Gerhart closed out his high school career this season, playing in the third spot all year. Gerhart advanced to the second round of districts.

The fifth seed player this season was Mike Cox, ending the season with a 10-1 record. Cox's only set back came in a heart breaking three set match loss to Valley. Cox also teamed up with Brad Gerhart to play doubles, together, they finished the season undefeated.

"It was a successful season, and I'm looking forward to the next two years," said Cox.

Ankeny's team season came to an end with a sub-state loss to Waterloo West.

Coach Ratcliff ended it best, by saying, "Overall, it was a great year!" Ratcliff is projecting that next year's team will do even better.

Watch out! Senior Nick Gerhart prepares a return in a match against Fort Dodge. Gerhart pounded them 6-0, 6-1.



Hawk tennis. Row 1: Lee Rafdal, Mike McGuire, Matt Breitreuly, Mark Williams, Brian Ratcliff, Mike Dahlstrom, Jon Rebery. Row 2: Brad Hill, Ben Jones, Tom Jachovin, Steve Kaiser, Ryal Brier, Matt Ryherd, Kevin Immel, Zach Reed, Karl Krapf, Brad Gerhart. Row 3: Tom Seller, Jayson Witrup, Jay Williams, Chris Trosper, Tom Daivsha, Matt Trosper, Chris Gardner, Mike Cox, Jon Rathje. Row 4: Matt Boelman, Justin Despotovich, Jose Martimey Pino, Matt Wellendorf.





Brothers battle on backyard court

By Chris Gardner
Guest Sports Writer

Do you ever get the urge to go play tennis, but feel it's out of the way to go to a court on the other side of town? You wouldn't have that problem if you had a court in your own backyard. Then you could play all the time and maybe get really good. But there is always that problem of having someone to play with. Maybe a brother? If your last name is Gerhart, your in luck!

Senior Nick and sophomore Brad Gerhart are key members on this year's tennis team. Both of them play varsity singles and doubles. Nick plays #3 singles and #2 doubles while Brad plays #6 singles and #3 doubles. Both Gerharts have been playing tennis since their freshman year.

Nick is a four-year letter winner who developed his tennis skills by playing for Ankeny. He started playing tennis in the sixth grade, by playing in a lot of tournaments over the summer. He also took lessons at Timberline. Both Gerharts got started by their tennis playing parents.

Can Nick beat his younger brother? "Yeah, he can beat me, but we mostly just hit around," answered Brad.

This is the last year for the Gerhart brothers on the court. After graduation, Nick plans to attend college. At this time, he isn't sure where. Meanwhile, Brad's only goal for his remaining two years of high school tennis, "Just to play!"

What do you expect? Senior Justin Despotovich smashes a forehand during a match with Fort Dodge winning 6-0, 6-1.

“The strongest aspect of the team was that everyone got along, so we worked well together. We really pulled together at the Ames meet and everyone played to the best of their ability.”

--Justin Despotovich, senior

Blowing their horns are members of the marching band. They are performing at a home football game.

Look at those hands! Those are true artists hands. Art club is one of many organizations.



“ Famous last words! ”

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"They help give us a sense of togetherness that we need in our lives," said Jeremy Betlach, freshman.

"Organizations help people to express them selves when they can't in every day life" said Keith Russel, junior.

"It's important for students to be well-rounded. I think involvement in various organizations provides leadership oportunities, socialization and education beyond the scope of the regular day," said Lisa Morlock, English teacher.



Camilla Muggas, senior looks through an old yearbook to find some good ideas for this year. Lord knows it's needed.

Band is a very time consuming activity. The marching members start practice at 6:00 each morning.





TAKE ONE

Organizations

Jessica Thorpe

Editor

Organization: according to Webster's Dictionary, is a "suitable disposition of parts for performance of vital functions." However, many students look at the organization in which they belonged as a fun group of people with a purpose. There are many different organizations at Ankeny High School. They range from chess, debate, journalism and yearbook to French Club, National Honor Society and choir. Almost everyone in the school has been in a organization of some sort one time or another.

Jessica Grimm said, "It gives the school a sense of togetherness. It helps people get to know one another better."

The types of organizations ranged from the very simple to the most complex.

Some met or practiced after school, while others worked during the confines of the day. Many students dedicated a weekend or a school day to trips or work days planned by the club. A number of students were multiple members of various organizations and scheduled their time very carefully.

In the 20 or so clubs we know about, there are a huge number of participants. Approximately six hundred students were in one type of organization or another. These organizations take a lot of time and effort.

Blake Campbell, junior, shows us the true meaning of madrigals. This festive activity is a part of the music department.

Some very interesting hands make a sculpture. Every person in Art I has the chance to experiment with pottery.

Chess club. Row one: Luke Garvey and Michael Fujinaka. Row Two: Conan Collins, Kevin Arney, Jon Wehnitedt, Jim Long, Mike Paustain and Luong Banh.



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Student club practices and masters age old.....

STRATEGY

By Holly Shafer

Concentration. Strategy. Patience. These are words that describe the age old game of chess. These are also characteristics that describe the AHS chess team.

The team is supervised by Chuck Lierman. This year the team has found much success. In September, the team went to the Stratford Tournament. The Ankeny team placed first in the top two individual categories. Ankeny then traveled to the Iowa City Regina Tournament. The team placed second in the Nationals in St. Louis, Missouri. The students only played other students in their own grade level. They had a five man senior play that was made up of Mike Paustain, Conan Collins, Kevin Arney, James Long, and Jon Wehnitedt. Overall the Ankeny team placed sixteenth. The team is now in the Speed Chess Tournament.

Nate Adamson, freshman, said he joined the chess team because, "I needed to show off my skills somehow. If you want to know why I'm not number one, well it's because I'm giving the seniors a chance to play. I am warning all of the chess players that think they are good, wait until

next year and I'll tear them apart."

Lierman said he decided to sponsor the chess club because he enjoys playing chess and he also enjoys watching the kids develop their skills. Lierman has sponsored the chess club since 1984.

For those not aware of the game rules it involves two players that move objects called men on a board divided into squares, much like a checkerboard. Players try to checkmate (trap) the opponent's principal man (the king), while protecting their own king.

The two opponents play the game with sixteen men. Each player has eight identical men called pawns. The other eight men consist of two knights, two rooks, two bishops, one queen, and one king. Players arrange their pieces on the rank closest to them before the game. The opponents kings and queens are to face the other players other kings and queens.

Freshman, Michael Fujinaka said, "I joined the chess club because I like to play chess."

Chess club is the perfect club for a student who likes to go places, meet new people, and enjoys using the strategies of chess.



A meeting with the art club. Row one: Jared Brinkmeyer, Tom Hopkins and Kyle Cupp. Row Two: Kari Dillingham, Jessica Kephart and Tanya Varilek. Row Three: Lathum Luepke, Mike Duhrlam, Syniva Whitney and Grant Hamilton. Row Four: Brett Kelderman, Tom Brazelton and Joe DeMaris. Row Five: Adam Clark, Matt Arbuckle and Ginger Kaufman. Row Six: Jessica Stamp, Jamie Garland and Melanie Danke. More may have attended this meeting, but this organization competes with band, choir and different sports for the attendance of their members.



The Arts

From painting a deep sea mural for prom to taking a trip to view galleries, the art club is very involved with furthering their artistic interests. Some of the officers in the art club are: the President Sara Siddens, Vice-President Mike Durlam, Secretary/Treasurer Joe DeMaris, and the reporters, Tom Brazelton and Adam Clarke. These people play an important part in the club.

"I like art club, because serious artists can get together. We had some college kids come in and we go on field trips. This year, we also went to Kansas City to see art galleries," said Brian Bookwalter, sophomore.

The art club meets at least once a month. They go different places, like the Art Center of Des Moines and Grand View College, to look at different exhibits of various students that attend the college.

Art club Coordinator Lynee Klaus explained, "We try to have meetings at least once every two weeks, but it's hard to get everyone together on a certain day."

In those meetings, participants talk about what they would like to do in art club in the future. Some of the skills students learn in Art I classes are drawing and working with colors to see how and why they compliment each other.

Photography is a class that is offered to students after they have successfully completed the Art I class. In photography class, the students learn how to use a camera, take pictures, develop the film they took, and finally make prints.

When asked why he chose to take a photo class, sophomore, Kris Froehle said, "I wanted to take pictures and learn to use a camera better."

For those who like to do hands on projects, draw, mix colors, find out how different hues coordinate, and take pictures, then the AHS Art Club is the place to be.

by Aimee O'Connor and
Holly Shafer

Art club takes a trip. Row one: Alex Norman, Sean Roatry, Jose Martin-Leyes, Justin Ryan, Julie Puhr, Ryan Smith, Mike Sookram, Josh Miller. Row two: Michael Durhlan, Syniva Whitney, Tom Brazelton, Rebekkah Schmidt, Kyle Cupp, Adam Clarke, Lance Kellow, Chrissy Jenkins, Erin Perry, Jeff Summy, Matt Arbuckle, Emily Ruff, Adam Bigga. Row three: Michael Dolstrom, Josh Lukinbil, William Lanz, Jessica Stamp, Sam Spies, Grant Hamilton, Carrie Dillingham. Students from Fort Dodge and Urbandale also went on the trip.

Left: Kevin Arney, Michael Fujinaka, Luong Banh, and Mike Paustain play a game of chess.

D Students join SADD in hopes of putting an end to deaths caused by DRUNK DRIVING

By Tracey Heston

When it comes to talking about driving drunk, Ankeny High School's SADD group is right on top. SADD stands for Students Against Drunk Driving. The members of SADD are trying to increase the awareness of drinking and driving among young people.

Judy Overton, who is the adviser of SADD, stated, "It is difficult to know if the goal is reached, but we must keep trying."

Many of the AHS students are probably wondering when and why SADD was started. SADD was started in 1989, after a car accident that involved two of AHS's students. Those students involved were Dena DenAdel and Gina Butcher. Their car was struck by Jeff Byrant, of Marshalltown, who was over the legal amount for intoxication. DenAdel was thrown from the car and she died instantly. Butcher is spending life in a wheelchair.

Junior Blake Campbell, president of SADD, felt a lot better getting involved than just sitting around and "hoping" that things might get better.

"Think about your friends and family and how much you'd miss them if someone was so irre-

sponsible! A drunk driver doesn't just affect himself, he affects his family, friends, and decides how the life of someone, he doesn't even know, will be for the rest of their life," said Campbell.

"A drunk driver doesn't just affect himself, he affects his family, friends, and decides how the life of someone will be, for the rest of their life."

--Blake Campbell, junior
SADD President

SADD meets every other Wednesday after school. In the meetings, the members plan for the future events. SADD has been involved with several events, such as the Prevention Convention in both the high school and elementary schools. Red Ribbon Week is also another event for SADD. During this time, members of SADD handed out red ribbons to the students. Another major event held this year were the candlelight vigils. The vigils were held for anyone hurt or killed by a drunk driver. Many students, teachers, and people of the community showed up to participate in these ceremonies.

SADD will begin fund-raisers for two very special people from Ankeny: Kip Hayward, a police officer, who was struck and killed by a drunk driver. Another fund-raiser will be held for freshman Jessica Bevins who was struck and killed by a car this year. Bevins was a student here at AHS and also a member of SADD.



CANDLELIGHT provides an appropriate setting to pay respects. Sophomores Paula Wehmas, Jackie Earp, Carrie Sondag, freshman, and Chrissy Steinbach, sophomore, participate in a vigil.

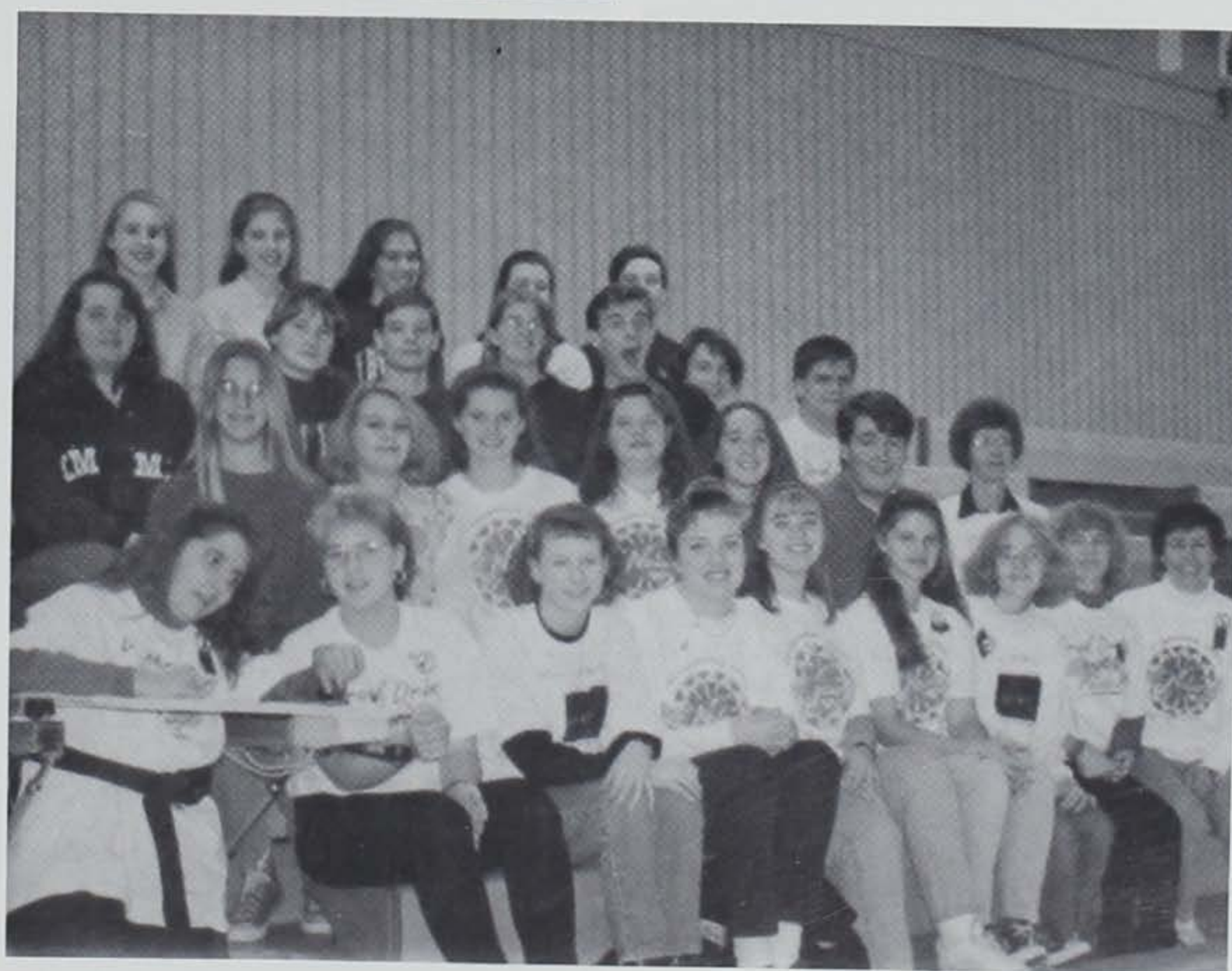


SADD enjoys getting together for a pizza party. Left side: Sara Duncan, Paula Wehmas, Kim Salzmann, Blake Campbell and Melissa Miller. Right side: Anne Miller, Fannie Gardyn, Natalie Crawford, Meredith Jennings, Keith Russell and Alicia VanCleve.



RHONDA Kenoyer and Blake Campbell work with students at East Elementary.

GINA Butcher, senior, walks for the first time in five years, at Ankeny High School. Associate Principal Tom Fish and her friends including, Jeremy Hoyer, Rebecca Daup, Margery Hanes, and Jackie Earp cheer her on.



EVERYONE crowds together for a group shot of SADD. Row 1: Gina Butcher, Sara Duncan, Rachel Link, Anne Miller, Katie Mary, Brandy Case, Melissa Miller, Kim Salzmänn and Judy Overton, sponsor. Row 2: Carrie Sondag, Chrissy Steinbach, CJ Allender, Paula Whemas, Jackie Earp, Blake Campbell and Myrna Battles, sponsor. Row 3: Amber Coakley, Fanny Gardyn, Matt Porath, Natalie Crawford, Kris Hochart, Bridget Kurtt and Kris Hayward. Row 4: Meredith Jennings, Margery Hanes, Kendra Lerdal, Sarah Parker and Chris Lions.

“ Debate is really fun. You meet lots of people from all over the state and make lots of new friends. Debate also gives you the confidence to speak in front of people without being nervous. ”

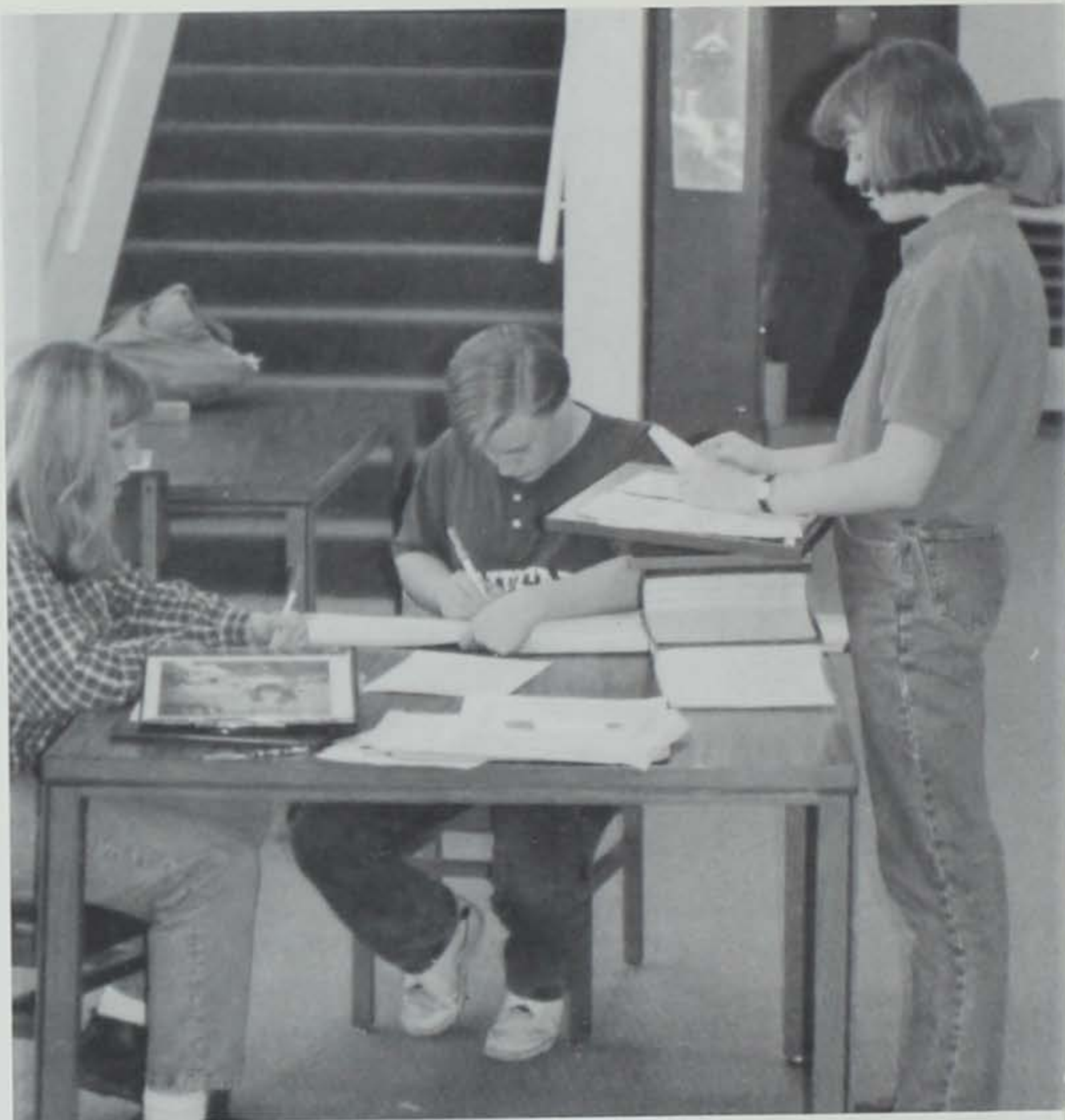
-- *Jeremy Marshall, sophomore*



Preparing to give a speech, Jessie Dirks, sophomore, practices in the foreign language balcony above the Media Center.

Working hard is necessary in Debate, but the team took some time to have their picture taken. Row 1: Jessie Dirks, Kristin Palla, Meghan Blair, Kate Lindstrom, Valerie Luepke, Amy Runkel, Celeste Brighton, Alissa Luepke and Laura Lindstrom. Row 2: Heather Suminski, Andrea Putzier, Misty Yeager, Jaime Benardy, Kristy Kiefer, Karen Tscherter, Jeremy Marshall and Latham Luepke. Row 3: Eric Hanson, Rebbecca Smitt, Mike Dally, Conan Collins, Kim Lawrence, Julie Lawrance, Kristin Tscherter, Kate Segin and Mick Morrisory.

Ready to debate are freshman Meghan Blair, sophomore Jeremy Marshall and sophomore Amy Runkel.





Ready to speak is Rebbeca Schmidt, senior, as Heather Suminski, freshman, looks on.

Practicing for an upcoming tournament are Valerie Luepke, Misty Yeager, Julie Laurence, and Celeste Brighton.



D Outstanding ratings find this year's forensics team undefeatable and... DEBATEABLE

By Jack Rivers and
Jason Cairns

Debate is an organization which is structured to teach students to skillfully argue a certain topic. Debate is structured arguing back and forth by two teams that take each side of the topic. The team goes to nine or ten tournaments every year, competing with schools from around the state.

While debate is direct competition, speech is in front of judges to whom a competitor must prove how good he or she is. In speech, a person can choose one of many different forms of speaking. This includes such things as extemporaneous speaking, radio broadcast, poetry, and many other things. In speech there are three tournaments: Anita Tournament, and the District and state competitions.

Debate and speech members used their skills to put on some award winning performances.

"We worked very hard, and had some outstanding performances" stated Debate Director Jan Haar, as she spoke of the 16 policy members, 12 Lincoln/Douglas debaters, and the five stu-

dent congress members. In fact 15 awards were received by the squad this year.

"It was a very unique experience and I got to meet a lot of cool people," commented freshman Meghan Blair on the debate experience.

Debate practice takes place two days a week for a couple of hours. During this time, the people in debate worked very hard in preparing for their next tournament. Part of the task for policy debaters was to be ready to debate any area of their topic, which last year was on health care reform.

Heather Suminski, freshman, replied, "Through my involvement in debate I think it takes a lot of patience, because you have to be ready to debate any topic. You also have to have self confidence in speaking and in school."

This year's debate did very well. In fact, 15 awards were received by the squad this year alone. Conan Collins and Mike Dally both made it to the State Semi-Finals in Lincoln/Douglas debate, and Alissa Luepke was awarded superior senator in student congress.

Andy Fuchman, freshman, said "It just takes time to find a topic, evidence, and be able to speak in front of people. As for advice to future debaters, at first you'll feel really stupid, but don't give it up! You'll get the hang of it and when you do you won't want to stop. Also remember you're never a loser you're always a winner in debate."

Cary Shappiro and Jan Haar coached many people in individual speech contests. Many people participated as there were a large amount of entries for speech. A few people were even selected to go to All-State. Besides having the chance to receive recognition in the different tournaments, it was also a learning experience and a fun time for those who participated.

So, as you can see, debate and speech are much more than speaking or performing in front of people. It is a lot of hard work, practice and finally recognition for doing a great job.

F Everyone needs a supportive caring Circle of... FRIENDS

Circle of Friends is the new kid on the block at AHS, with preliminary activities that began in the spring of 1992. The essential purpose of this volunteer peer group is to plan one or two special activities per month, for students with head injuries, who attend our school, as well as other young people with disabilities in the school and community.

Circle of Friends was formed because of the positive impact that peer interaction and socialization can have on the rehabilitation process. This group provides students with disabilities a better chance to interact with their peers during activities in school and offers time to be spent with these new friends at special events and extracurricular activities.

At the same time, this group also provides non-disabled students the benefit of meeting some friend they may not have met otherwise. AHS

students volunteer time; however, they are not expected to fund the expenses of the project. All students and staff who participate can gain benefits. The volunteers create and design their own opportunities to grow in confidence, understanding, compassion, commitment, and responsibility.

Events such as wheelchair basketball, picnics, dances, school sports and volleyball have sparked friends and provided new experiences for everyone involved.

The positive influences of the Ankeny High Circle of Friends' program were recently recognized by the Iowa Department of Economic Development. It was selected to receive the Governor's Award for outstanding volunteer effort. This program benefits all those who have come in contact with it.

By Beth Campbell

WALKING! Gina Butcher, senior, walks 360 feet with the assistance of Physical Therapist Paula Lawson. She is cheered on by friends and well wishers.



FRIENDS ALL TOGETHER.

Row 1: Phil Sevedge, Cory Allen, Brian Logsdon, Christopher Stockman, Adam Sandlin, Erick Cox, Melissa Miller, Rachel Link, Kim Salzmann, KC Becker, Julie Struve, Yorrie Bucklin, Karen Mulhall, Natalie Bonnell. Row 2: Chris Ryan, Angie Pickett, Aimee Hinshaw, Meredith Jennings, Tara Buzzel, Amy Farmer, Nikki Scherle, Kim Warren, Nicole Frederickson, Kindra Hylbak, Michelle Kaiser, Lisa Allen, Jennifer Kinlein. Row 3: Tabatha Reeves, Donna Ashley, Kelly Dunbar, Angie Aschoff, Jenny Voss, Michelle Junod, Kristi Breeding, Linda Dunsbergen, Sarah Crawley, Rachel Collins, Anna Olson, Josh Trusty, Myrna Battles. Row 4: Ryan Middleton, Ann Miller, Jackie Earp, Nicole Rusch, Chris Roberts, Deann Tupy, Cj Allender, Paula Wehmas, Alicia Lewis, Natalie Walter, Virginia Hoss. Row 5: T.J. Prine, Drew Harrington, Nick Morrissey, Lance Kellow, Chad Logsdon, Patrick Wells, Jason Buschow, Nicola Meilik, Chris Hayward. Row 6: Fanny Gardyn, John Woolever, Kristi Hoffman, Joe Harrington, Blake Campbell, Luke McConeghey, Sara Siddens, Geoff White, Mrs. Karen Kelly, Mrs. Donita Link. Row 7: Rich Williams, Jesse Wambold, Tom Bunce, Deb Olney, Heidi Gruhn, Erin Crocker, Mrs. Judy Overton, Linda Miller, and Melinda Fontanini.





GREAT FRIENDSHIPS is one of the benefits of Circle of Friends, as seniors Michelle Kaiser, Gina Butcher and Kindra Hylbak show.

CELEBRATING THE HOLIDAYS at On With Life, is senior Gina Butcher, and junior Melissa Miller.

CIRCLE OF FRIENDS pose with Governor Terry Brandstad. Row 1: Kim Salzman, Julie Struve, Matt Porath, Gina Butcher, Victor Anderson, Jackie Earp. Row 2: Donita Link, Rachel Collins, Sara Duncan, Melissa Miller, Judy Overton, Governor Terry Brandstad, Virginia Hoss. Row 3: Dr. Gary Ratigan, K.C. Becker, Geoff White, Dannisha Phillips, Erick Cox, Tom Bunce, and Brian Logsdon

SECOND semester group shot of publication staff. Row 1: Cory Kluver, Jason Madden, Ted Quinlin, Jeff Smith, Cortney Peters, Pat Perkins, Matt Fujinaka. Row 2: Tiffany Smith, Nicole Carlson, Jessica Lee, Shari Trask, Amy Stites and Shannon Sellers. Front Row: Dan Halstead, Tonya Blessie, Chrissy Weiland and Traci Richardson. (top)

SPORTS editor Heather Runkel puts in her time editing copy, before submitting the winter sports pages to Jostens.

CRAMPED quarters make for snug working conditions between the yearbook and newspaper staffs. Gerry Fuller, *Talon* adviser, finds a chair in an office filled with two computers, a printer, several file cabinets and lots of students.



Pump up the presses for AHS's up and coming classes in... PUBLICATIONS

By Jack Rivers

This year, as well as every year, many students in journalism classes work very hard to try to get the school newspaper, *The Talon*, out every two or three weeks.

Everybody enjoys getting their *Talon* on the days that it comes out. Many students will beg their teachers to hand them out as soon as they see them, but most teachers don't. Students have to wait until the end of class to read them.

The editor for the '93-'94 school year is Matt Fujinaka. He has written editorials about such controversial issues as weighted grading, and asked the question "What's the deal with Phys Ed?" He was assisted this year by Laura Lindstrom, who was the assistant editor. Cortney Peters was managing editor. There was also a host of department editors and reporters.

Some of the regular features in the *Talon* were "The Right Side" by T.J. Cross, "Fujinaka's Forum" by Matt Fujinaka and "What" by Pat

Parkinson. All of these contributed to the wide variety of articles about current national and high school events.

Besides writing articles, the students were also expected to do computer lay-out, take pictures at various events and sell ads to finance the printing of the paper.

What's in the future for the *Talon*? Students can keep looking forward to the journalistic quality expected in a school newspaper. Adviser Gerry Fuller also added that they will continue to work on maintaining a "regular schedule."

The biggest problem in meeting that goal, said Fuller was, "students not getting their work done on time, and also we had a small class so some students did the work for others."

She also said that they have to work with the school print shop. Said Fuller, "When they get busy any teacher can say that it's almost impossible to get things back fast."



For the record...

There's a place, or rather a "thing" in which students at AHS can express themselves. It's the yearbook, and it's not just for those hardworking people who decide to take the class, it's for everyone.

Every fall, when students get back to school, many students on the yearbook staff become inundated with questions like, "When is the yearbook coming?" The day that it finally comes in, students wait in long lines to get their book. Approximately 300 to 400 books were given out the first day the books arrived at the high school.

When those lucky sophomores, juniors and seniors, who bought a yearbook, opened it up, they discovered articles about everything from the freshman class, to one about the first annual Valentine dance. All of the articles were written by members of the yearbook staff. The staff found that, while it was a challenge writing the articles, it was also fun learning about different things at Ankeny High School.

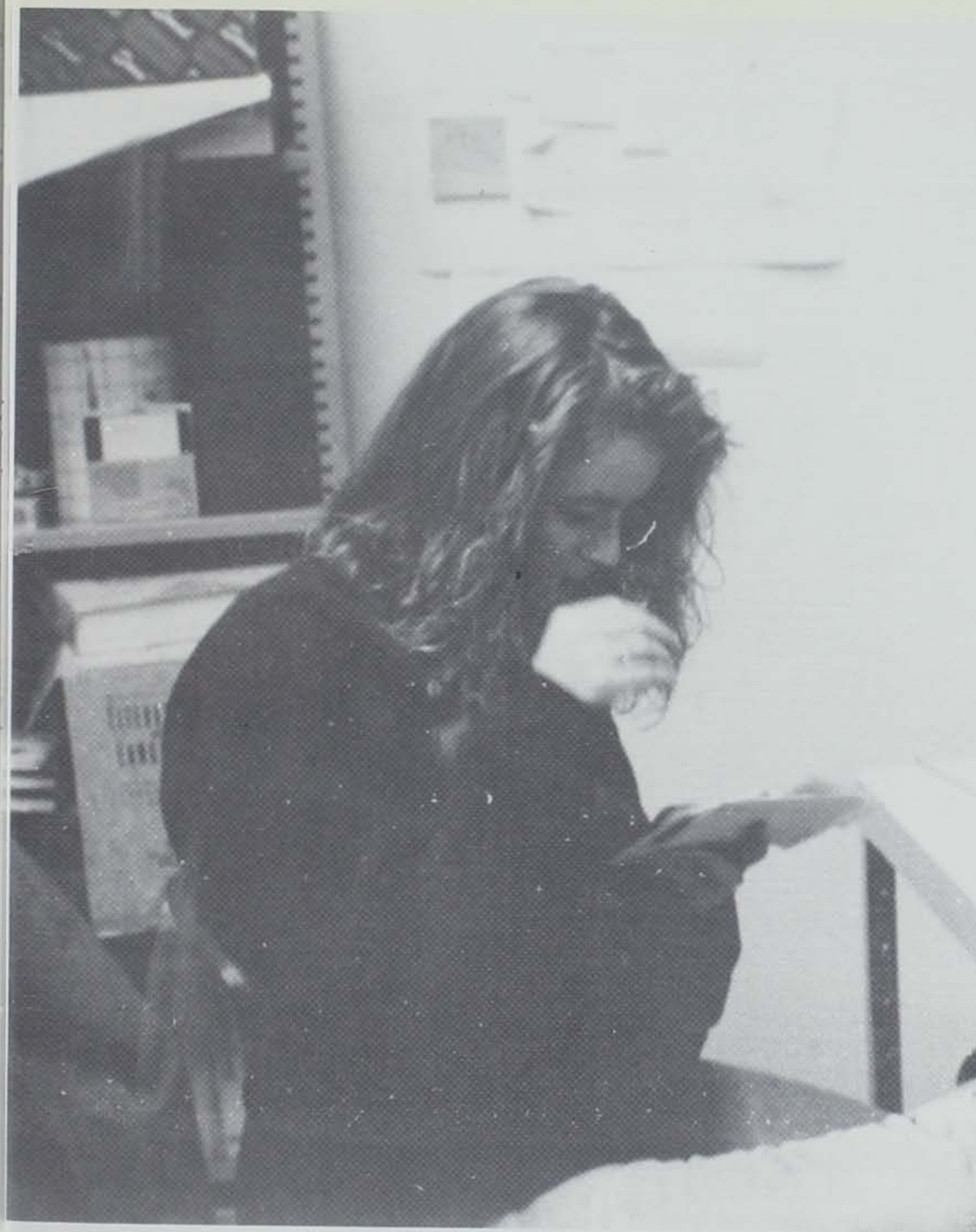
That's one way members of the hardworking yearbook staff express themselves; but how do ordinary members of the student body express themselves in the yearbook? It's not hard to find in any yearbook, students expressing themselves through pictures! Some students were proud or embarrassed to see themselves immortalized in the yearbook with pictures of their most serious and funny moments.

At the end of this yearbook, many students in the class of '94 will find pictures of themselves from days when they were still young and didn't think about college or getting a job. Along with those pictures, they will find messages from parents, siblings and other people special to them wishing them good luck and happiness.

Of course the biggest tradition for the yearbook is the signing of end sheets by classmates and friends saying things (among things that can't be printed) that in their own creative way wish their friends good-luck, and remembering good times.

By Jack Rivers

EVERY year, parents can buy space for a message to their senior. Senior, Shelly Johnson working away on Senior Ads for the Yearbook. (above)



THOSE that made this book happen. Editors: Tracey Heston and Jessica Thorpe. Jason Cairns, Jack Rivers, Victor Anderson, Kris Froehle, Sara Musfeldt, Travis Pate, Andrew Hilliard, Aimee O'Connor, Holly Shafer, Amber Watson, Kari Engh, Shelley Johnson, Jason Hill, Heather Runkel, Emily Nelsen, Chris Miller, Erin Koester, and Adviser Lisa Morlock. Also contributing: Camilla Mugaas, Rikki Schafer and Melanie Devick.

VICA/DECA classes meet second and fifth hour. This is the second hour class. Row 1: Katie Stillinger, Jerry Warner. Row 2: Ryan Jensen, Jim Kingery, Erin Harwick and Larry Senne, business teacher.

WORKING hard for the money, senior Wade Seegemeier can be seen on the job at Fareway. One of his duties includes bagging groceries.



Two unique classes offer an alternative through on the job...

T RAINING

By Heather Runkel

Several AHS students took advantage of two unique classes this year. VICA, which stands for Vocational Clubs of America, and DECA, which stands for Distributive Clubs of America. Students attended one class each day and spend the rest of their time on the job.

There are several guidelines for these programs. In order to join, a student must be a senior, have 26 credits prior to entry of the course and have a career in mind. There are several occupations from which to choose. For DECA, a student should be interested in things such as advertising, apparel, retailing, supermarket or restaurant management. For VICA, a student could go into the areas of auto repair and health care, or the construction field.

Several students from the program thought they greatly benefited from the program. This

year, students pursued a wide array of professions and had a busy year. Along with job experience, some students ran for office. Their offices represented Ankeny at district, state, and National competitions.

Marlan Cunningham said that after taking one of these courses, students have a better understanding of the work force, know what to expect and how to compete in a sportsman like manner. Colleges also look at this as a stepping stone for further education in the business world.

In VICA, students compete in state and national leadership events. At these events, students compete against other schools in legislative processes. Larry Senne, who teaches Vica, said they hope to send Vica students to Nationals again, which are held in Kansas City this year.

This year, as every year, Vica and Deca proved their worth by giving seniors needed skills that they will use in the work force and in college.



KEY BOARDING skills are very important to have. Senior Inga Clayton types away on the computer. Many local businesses participate in these programs. Students gain valuable experience and have a chance to make some money.



Row One: Cassie Buchholz, Melanie DeVick, Rikki Schafer. **Row Two:** Jamie Burright, Tracey Richardson, Brian West, Josh Sheer, Josh Miner, Merideth Mitchell, Anne Morr, Brandon Feldman. **Row Three:** Steven Phelps, Mike Griffith, Joe Gerhing, Wade Seegemieler, Dewayne Hagan, Aaron Stoffa, Pat Perkins, Ryan Shug and Scott Hogue.



RESPONSIBILITY is one thing learned through VICA/DECA training. Senior Jerry Warner works at sorting nuts and bolts.

PROGRAM participants share class fifth hour. Terri Stajecar, Dannielle Perisho, Carry Fernandez, Elizabeth Call, Joelene Hadley, Beth Meyer, Trish Trumper, Brian Holgate, Christina Jenkins and Erin Harwick.



CUT! Ryan Shweers, sophomore, Josh Bryner, senior and Justin Rose, junior, wait on the couch for stage directions.

PUTTING on their faces, seniors Margery Hanes and Katie Jassen prepare for a performance by perfecting their make up and hair.

POSING for a picture after his debut Josh Bryner, senior, smiles big for the camera.



Lights, camera, action,
take two with...

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RAMA CLUB

Performing for contests, setting up the props, or actually getting up on stage, the Ankeny Drama Club uses their skills to pull together many outstanding performances.

During the 1993-1994 school year, the drama club performed three plays. This year's play roster included: "The Girl in the Mirror," "The Odd Couple, Female Version" and "Cinderella, Cinderella."

"The hardest part about producing a show, for me, is casting the show and knowing who to put in what role," said Cary Shapiro, adviser/director.

Besides performing plays, the drama club also went to a few plays and musicals. The students went so they could watch the technique of the actors and actresses. In November, the club saw "City of Angels." In April, another trip was made to the University of Northern Iowa, to a drama workshop and college production.

"We explore the possible drama field," said junior, Trista Kalousek. "We explore by building sets, selling tickets, putting together makeup, and costumes and of course by acting."

The club meets every other month, but works intensely on shows. Each production takes six to eight weeks of practice. Each week, four or five nights are dedicated to rehearsing, with a practice lasting two to three hours. Additional hours are donated to the club, when Saturdays are used to build sets. This year, approximately 70 people were involved in the shows.

Besides time, drama club demands cash. A musical takes a minimum of \$2,000 to produce, and non-musicals cost from \$300-500 to produce. Money is raised with ticket sales and fund raising.

Most actors and actresses enjoy acting because they can express themselves in different ways. As senior John Pauly said, "I help others understand my love of the arts."



SHOWING their true acting talents are members of the drama club. Syniva Whitney, Tanya Varilek, Erin Perry, T.J. Cross, Lisa Rathje, Jessica Keenan. Row 2: Keith Russel, Dan Lincoln, Blake Campbell, Lisa Adamson, Kris Hochart, Jennifer Carlton, Alia Chahin, Ryan Shweers. Row 3: Angie Blass, Jennifer Beck, Paula Ashinbombe, Alissa Luepke, Adam Biga. Row 4: Becky Eichenseer, Karel Shoemaker, Ginnger Hoffman, Heather Neuroth, C.J. Alender, Adam Dickson, Tom Brazelton. Row 5: Trista Klane, Kelli Powell, John Pauly, Amy Stites, Joushua Bryner, Ann Fauch and Cami Tyler.

CAROL Shoemaker, senior, Ashlie Tullar, junior, Syniva Whitney, junior, Lisa Rathje, junior and Margery Hanes, senior, play Trivial Pursuit in the beginning of the play.

PREPARING for a performance, Ryan Shweers, sophomore, is having his fake beard put on.

JOHN Pauly, senior, works on his phone conversation for the production of "The Odd Couple, Female Version."



JOHN Pauly, senior, shows Adam Biga, freshman, the ropes for being student director.

ON AND ON

Whether they are marching or on a stage, the music plays...

By Chris Miller

The 1993 Ankeny Marching Hawks completed their tenth year of victory this last school year. It was a very successful year and the band and colorguard were pleased with their performances. Ankeny is known for its very talented band and this year Ankeny definitely met their usual standards. Not only did they have a successful year but they also improved and achieved many goals.

"It was a great year!" said band Director Paul Brizzi. "We had great kids who really got involved and made our performances outstanding."

The 1993-94 school year brought the band many awards and recognitions that they deserved. This year they were named Grand Champion at the Red

SAVING the best for last...Andrea Dencklau, freshman, plays at Drumline Showcase- they don't even compete because they're so good! (top)

ALWAYS in attendance, four band members give their support during a football game at Ankeny. (middle)



MASTER conductor Paul Brizzi directs band and choir members at this year's graduation ceremonies.

River Exhibition in Winnipeg, Canada. There, the band competed in concert, field and parade categories.

The hard work and commitment of the members of the band definitely created an outstanding band. Besides the hard work and commitment, there is also a time factor to consider when choosing to be in the band. To make their success happen they start in the summer and spend a week preparing for the fall show. Brizzi creates the show with emotion and of course, music, which gives it an effect that can attract fans from across Iowa.

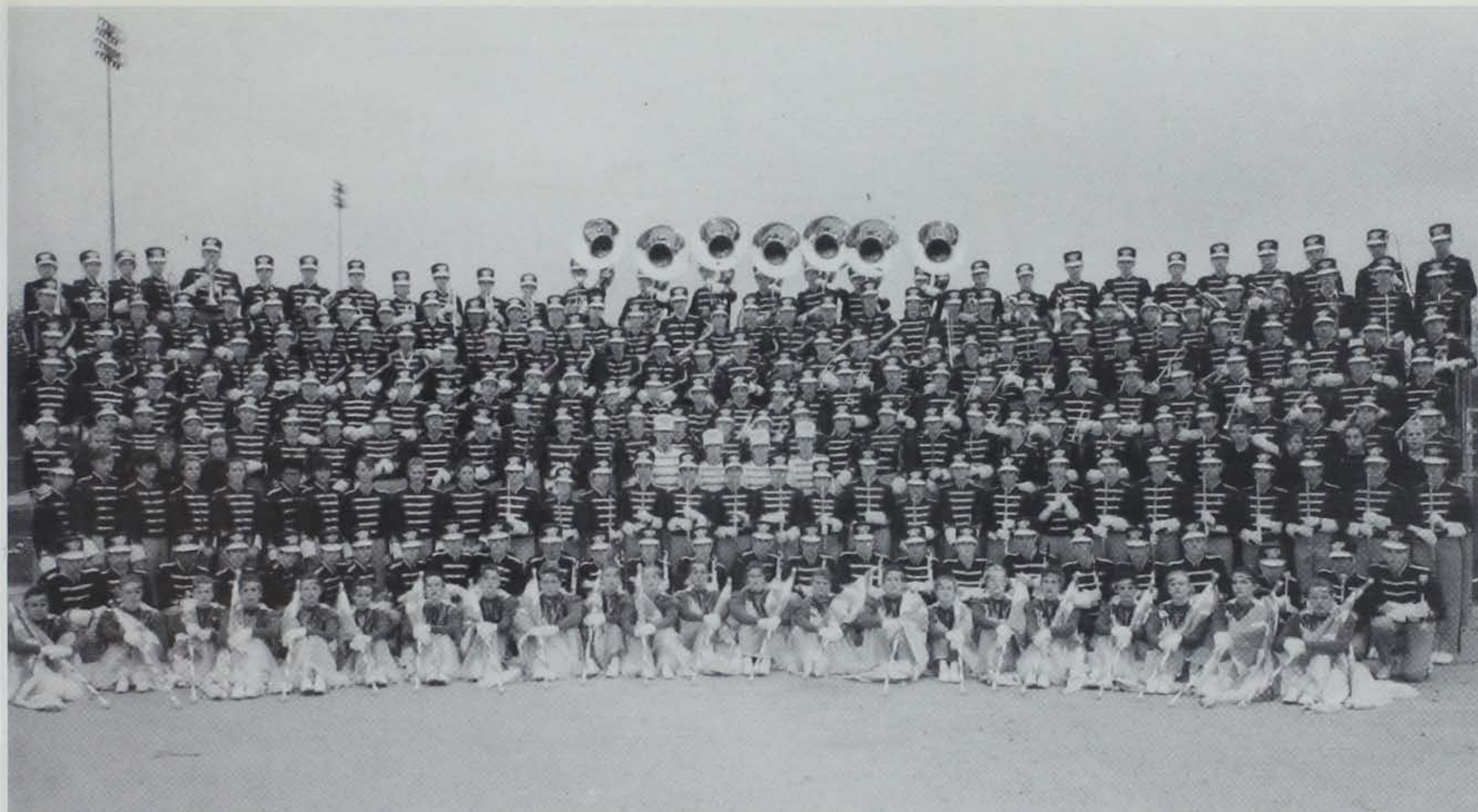
"Colorguard practices are tough but all of the hard work definitely pays because the performances are absolutely terrific," said freshman Sara Stone.

This year the Color Guard has grown and worked very hard on their twirls and twists. Not only did they impress their fans, but they also won best guard against Clinton, Ia.

Members relax after a tough practice. It's a rare moment when the band gets to take a breather. Because they spend so much time together, there are many freindships. (Bottom right)



Lisa
Teres
Beck
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MARCHING band members Alicia VanCleve, sophomore, Luis Mashek, junior, Teresa Loder, senior, and Beth Frazier, junior, hang out together at a home football game.



ENDING with a "shout!" Sophomore swing choir practices for their final show.

SOPHOMORE swing choir girls Jenny Cox, Amber Platt, Stacey Reams, Kelly Powell and Jenny Fugaccia fall all over Mike Cox.



WE ARE FAMILY. Families were a major part of the success of the New York trip. This is one of the families. Row one: Mayumi Ikeda, Cindy Sapp, Ramona Hopkins. Row two: Mrs. Rauser (Chaperone), Lisa Rathje, Sarah Johnson, Angie Collins. Row three: Mrs. Perry (Chaperone), Melissa Miller, Travis Cross, Erin Perry. Row four: Mitch Bierl, Sylvia Whitney, and Tanya Varelik.

MR. CARSTENSON and senior choir prepare for All-State Competition.





MADRIGAL choir performs "O Chee Bon Echo" at their yearly in mid-December dinner. The event involves about 200 people and is held at DMACC.

*Tied for most
valuable senior
choir member:*

**Dan Lincoln
Paul Carstenson**

B After touring New York and stopping at Carnegie Hall, students make the BIG TIME

by Cindy Sapp

When remembering 1994-95, how could we possibly over look the eleventh and twelfth grade choir's trip to Carnegie Hall? A profusion of fund raisers, tons of time and multitudes of effort all combined with the zealous help of the community to make a dream come true.

The choir flew to New York in a swirl of anticipation. They stayed at 47th and Broadway. Many of the "families", or small groups that the large group was split into, took advantage of the Broadway location. They attended Broadway musicals such as Les Miserables or Miss Saigon.

The choir had the wonderful experience of working with the renowned British composer/ conductor, John Rutter. The practices lasted from eight in the morning to noon with only a short break in between. The practices were repetitive, but everyone worked hard to perfect the difficult music.

**"It's
neat, it's
big, it's
loud
and it's
expensive!"**

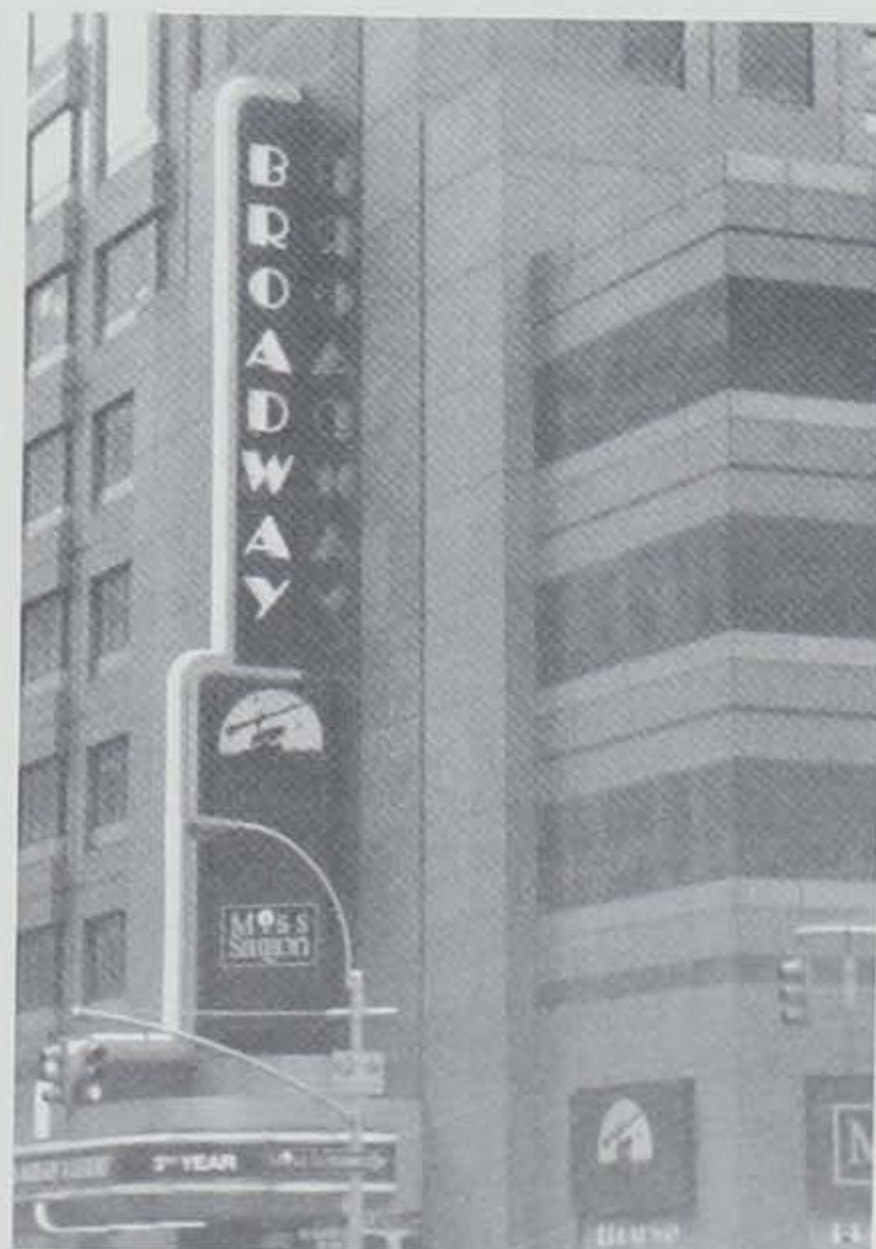
--Ramona Hopkins, sophomore

Finally, Easter Sunday arrived. After the practice in Carnegie Hall, families grabbed a bite to eat and then returned to the Croon Plaza to prepare for the concert. Later, as the groups stood warming up in the waiting room, nerves ran rampant. Then, it was time to proceed to the stage. The chorus and the orchestra sounded marvelous. The reverence and emotion echoed the joy and excitement present in the Hall. The audience felt the awe of the students and enjoyed the concert immensely. It was an experience not to be forgotten.

The many exciting sights, sounds and experiences of New York simply added to the richness of the trip. The nighttime boat ride provided an outlet for the excitement that had built up, before leaving it all behind.

Miss Saigon was one of the Broadway plays seen by the "families".

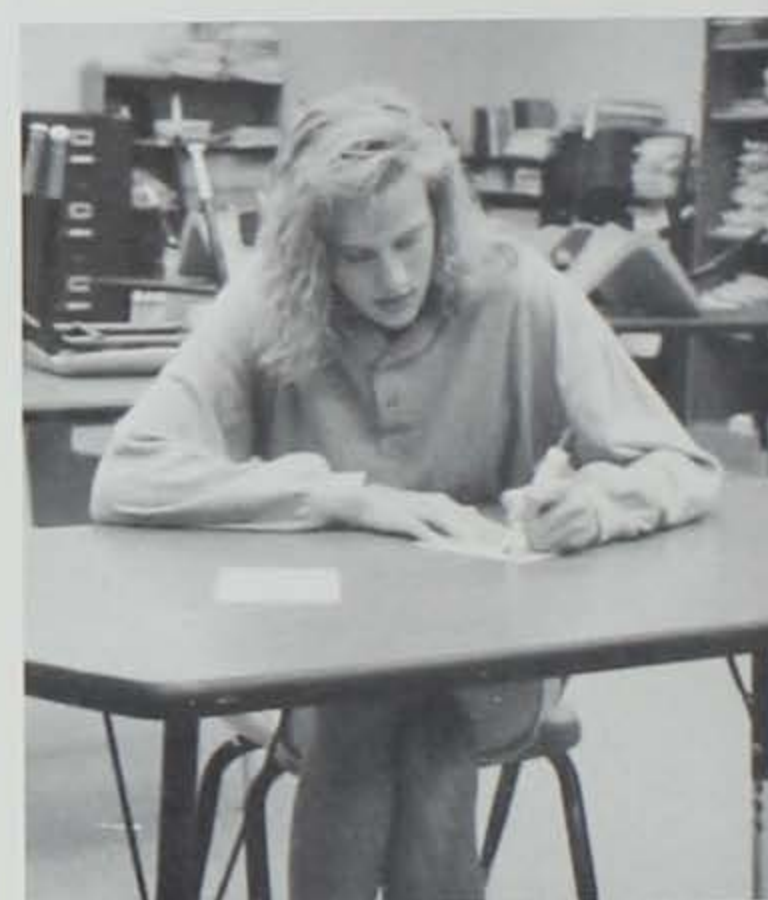
JENNA Kiersch, sophomore, does the Alligator in their tribute to the 50's.



Working it out. Abby Dyar, freshman, writes on the board about confrontation during her Peer Helping Class.



First Semester Peers visit Northwest Elementary School. The Peers are: Jim Miller, Katie Heston and Jill Lang. Row 2: Jessie Stamp, Julie Puhr and Melynda Weltha. Row 3: Ndolia Carew, Rachael Sharpe Bree Bridgeman, Nicola Meilike and Stacey Hellenenthal. Row 4: Jarrett Fleich, Geoff White and Jackson Bussanmas.



P A class for students to learn how to help their... PEERS

By Emily Nelsen

Now and again, everyone needs a helping hand. In this class, students learn to assist other peers in need and help themselves. It's appropriately called Peer Helping.

Peer Helping is a semester long course and it meets every other day. Peer Helping is a half credit, which is comparable to every class offered at the high school. Students learn to solve personal problems in day to day life.

Peer Helping teaches young people to deal with their problems and help other troubled teens. It helps the students sort out their problems they face by being a teenager. It is a way to teach students to help their friends, as a counselor might do.

"I learned how to get along with people a lot better. I really enjoyed the class because we got to talk about a lot of really interesting subjects," said Jill Carton senior.

Everyday work includes role playing about certain situations such as a normal family dinner or a fight between friends, talking openly about personal problems, and visiting the Junior High Quest

Class. Quest is a mandatory class that is designed similarly to Peer Helping.

Peer Practicum is another elective offered that is somewhat a sister class to Peer Helping. The main difference between the two, is that in practicum students are more involved with other students and using the skills they learned in Peer Helping.

"I really enjoyed this program because not only did you express your own feelings but when people tell you their problems it helps you find quick solutions to your own," said Shelly Johnson, senior.

Peer Helping is taught by the guidance counselors, Kaye Bair, Dave Kissinger and Max Brewbaker. Bair teaches with the assistance of Tim Allyn. Kissinger and Brewbaker take on the responsibility of teaching the class together.

All the students involved seemed to speak very highly of the program and enjoyed what they got out of it. It's a chance for the various grade levels to take a class and learn a lot together.



Desirae Hargens, freshman, prepares for a group discussion in her 7A Peer Helping class.

Peer Helpers in the 7B class group together on the floor for a picture. Row 1: Mandy Steinick, Ruth Webb, Kristy Gauger and Jill Rasmussen. Row 2: Kari Voight, Kim Kaesser, Pascale Bonnell and Karen White. Row 3: Jaci Gustafson, Shannon Copp, Jenny Walshmitt, Sara Stone and Sara Duncan. Row 3: Jackie Earp and Cheri Willardson.

A Reflection

On Thursday April 21, 1994, the students at Ankeny High School lost a fellow classmate and friend. Julie Daake, junior, died from injuries suffered from a self-inflicted gun shot wound, that occurred earlier in the week.

Julie brightened the lives of those who knew her. As she walked down the hall, you would never see her without a smile.

We will all feel the emptiness in our hearts from Julie's sudden and tragic death. We'll miss those days we could swear Julie was Guns N' Rose's biggest fan and we will never forget those pink glasses!

Usually people think that this is our last good-bye, but really it is more like "See you later, Daake." No matter what happens we will never forget the memories that all of us shared.

In Loving Memory Of Julia Dawn Daake

Born: May 6, 1967 in Ames, Iowa

Died: April 21, 1994 in Des Moines, Iowa

I Love You

One minute your are there, the next minute you are gone

I can't help think wether life does go on

But after awhile I began to see there's other people

You just don't belong to me.

But no distance can keep us apart as long as you are in my heart,

And there is no doubt to this day

I want to say I love you in every which way.

- Jason Smythe-

Sometimes It's Hard To Understand

*Sometimes it's hard to understand or
harder still to cry
"Thy Will be done"
When sorrow comes
And sadness fills our days.
But faith was meant for the times like these
And if we take God's hand
With loving wisdom, He will help Our
hearts to understand.
So now we have only your memory.
The rest of our whole life through.
But your sweetness lingers forever,
As we treasure the images of you
Looking back with memories Upon the
path you trod,
We bless the hours we had with you.
And must leave the rest to God.*



Who knows where the steps of life will take you.

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L Student council works to develop tomorrows movers, shakers and... LEADERS

by Rikki Schafer

"An opportunity for students to provide services for the school and community." This is how student council advisor Dennis Shaltanis describes student council.

Throughout the school year, student council is involved in many activities. A can food drive is held at the beginning of the year. All students can bring in canned food for the needy. This fundraiser goes on for a week and every day student council members come to each class and collect the donated food. When all of the food has been collected the cans are then handed over to a local radio station who gives the food to people who need it.

Student council also has a powder puff game during homecoming week. This football game is held to raise money for certain causes. Powder puff is a football game played by the girls in

student council and the cheerleaders are guys in student council.

Field trips are also a part of student council. During the year, the students on the council go to various leadership meetings to learn new ideas about bringing the school together as a whole. The main goal of student council is to reach the needs of the student body.

This year student council has been surrounded by a lot of controversy. Every year student council is criticized from many students outside of it. But through it all, the members try to keep a positive attitude and work at improving the school.

The student council works hard and not only do they help out the school but they also help themselves by learning to work with others and by being involved in their school and community.



ALL of the office runners pose for a group picture in the office. Row one: Josh Wright, Katherine Heston, Jenny Cox, Christy Hogan, Sundae Frisk, Tiffany Ratzlaff, Megan Terrel, Jamie Bowers, Amber Platt and Meredith Jennings. Row two: Trisha Johnson, Angela Johnson, Amy White, Pascal Bonnell, Angela Spooner, Kelly Dannati, Melissa Williams, Vanessa Hoss, Staci Camp, Bret Rewerts, Diane Garvey, Brad Black, Chrissy Lover and Dena McClugage. (below)



CLEAN up day! Student Council members Melissa Nelson, sophomore, Nicole Carlson, junior, and Kari Froehlich, sophomore, pick up litter around the school.

ABOVE right: Sundae Frisk, sophomore, Kyle Moon, freshman, and Erin Larsen, sophomore, run the halls working for the office during 7th hour.

STUDENT council meets once a month in the auditorium. Officers include: President Brad White, Vice President Lee buby, Secretary Molly Zaverand Treasurer Ted Quinlin.



Lifeline to the office..

by Camilla Mugaas

The office runners are an important part of the daily life at Ankeny High School. Office runners are students that volunteer their study hall time to help the secretaries and the principals in the office.

To get the chance to be an office runner, a student needs at least two study halls that day and pretty good grades. The office runners do not get any credits for their work, unlike the students who are working as a teachers assistant.

Junior, Angela Johnson is one of the runners she said, "It is really fun! We get a chance to help in the office and you get to exercise when you are walking around in the halls. Plus, best of all, you get to see all your friends when you walk around to pick up the attendance sheets and give messages to people."

The office runners have several different jobs; they pick up attendance sheets from all the classrooms and then file them. The helpers also have to give messages to teachers and students, but before they can give them their messages they have to look up their schedule on the computer. Marci Camp, senior, doesn't like to interrupt teachers that don't like her in their classes.

Another thing that office runners do is help the principals. Each principal has a "want" list of students they need to talk with. It is the office runners job to give the students the principal's messages.

Senior Marci Camp said, "It is something fun to do instead of just sitting around in study hall." She also said, "It is a lot of work, but it is really fun too."

Becky Hammersly, attendance secretary, said that she didn't know what they would do without the office runners. "They give everybody their messages, and we would never have time to run around and give everybody their messages. We are so glad they are here," said Hammersly.

The school office would not work as well as it does without the office runners. They get the attendance sheets, give students their messages and run many errands for the office.

ABOVE: Dena McClugage, junior, and Wendy Chumbly, junior, work in the office finding names in the computer.



ANKENY High School's Business Professionals pose for a picture. From left to right: Shari Trask, Brigitte Palas, Jennifer Fredericks, Lisa Shook, Natalie Ballard and Lori Ostrem.

"Academics are very important to achieve your goals, and to be the best you can be," said Teresia Smeader sophomore.

“ Famous last words! ”

"Why is P.E. required, instead of regular academic classes? What good is P.E. going to do me when I'm a lawyer?" asked Joanna Lincoln, freshman.

"I want the five point grading system, because students who take honors deserve the recognition in their grades," said Sean Holdridge, sophomore.

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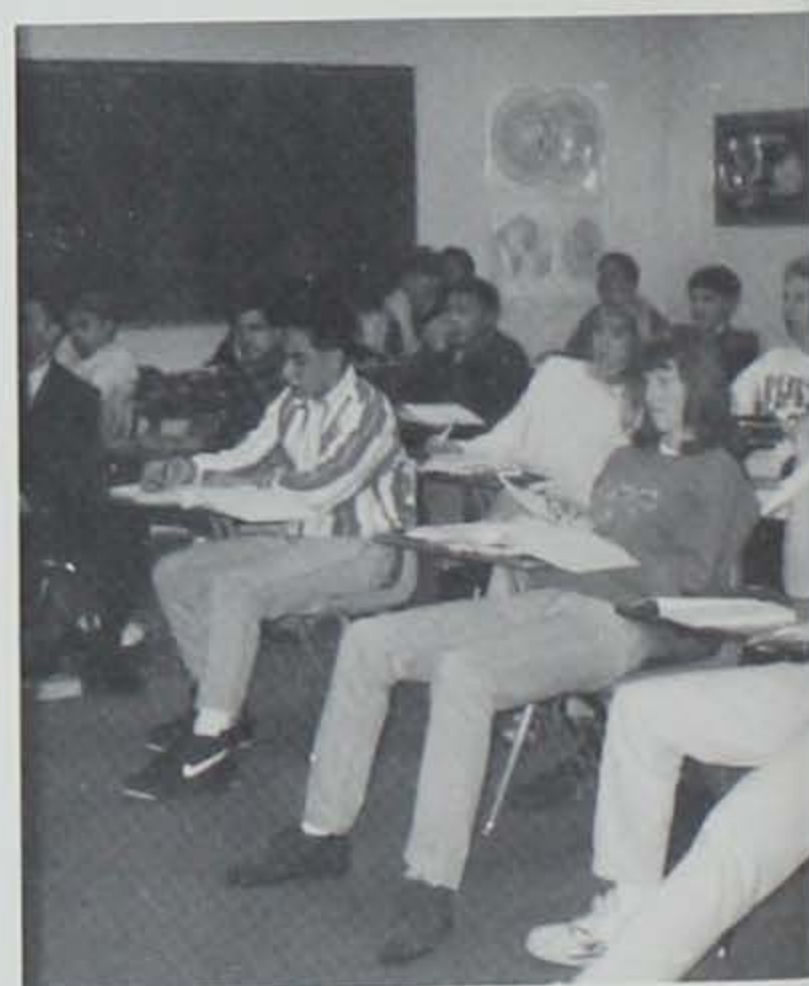


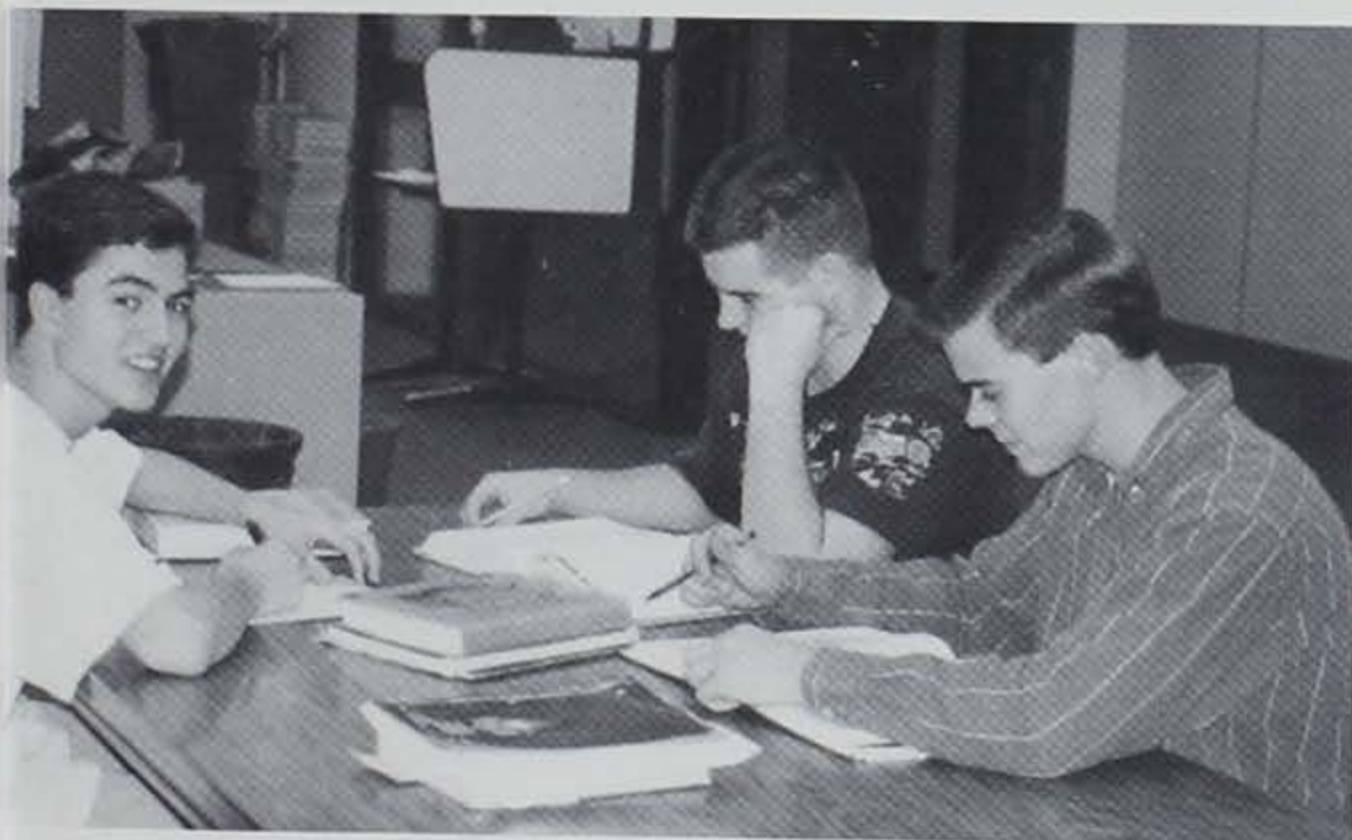
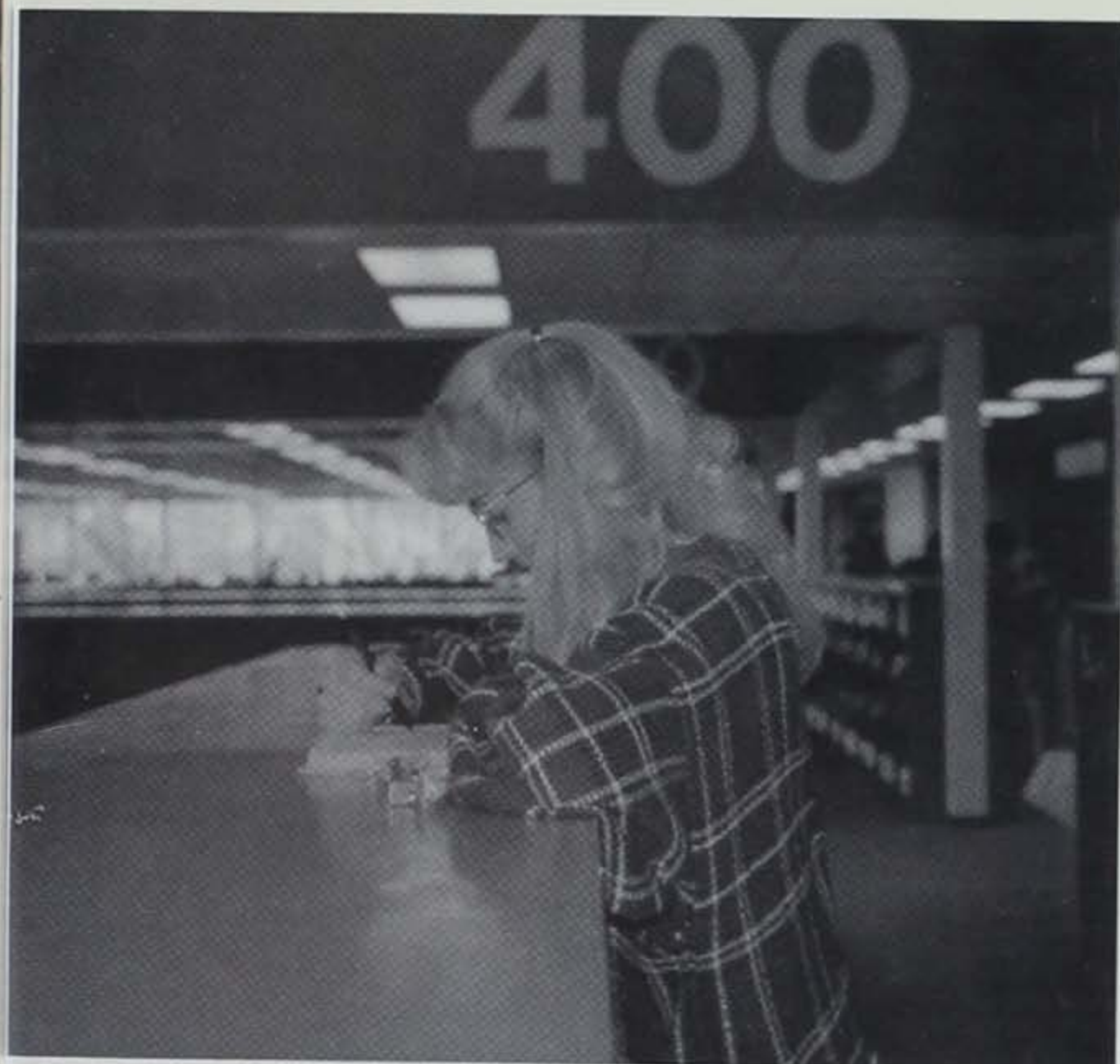
Social Studies is not the course that teaches how to speak to friends. Elaine Hood is a teacher of geography and plans to spend her summer in Russia developing curriculum. Earl Leonard is a teacher of many subjects.

Keeping a watchful eye, Greg Boyle supervises study hall.



Senioritis? This is a disease many develop in the last few days of school. These seniors are spending one of their last days in math class.





Last minute studying is a common sight for many at AHS. Junior Kelly Brockman takes time between classes to look over her text.

Studying? Right! Sophomores Brandon Jordan, Josh Ingle and Matt Danielson at least appear to be studying.

Jan Harr teaches the development of a short story plot line. She not only teaches English but also debate.

TAKE ONE

Academics

Chris Gardner

Guest Writer

Your palms get sweaty and the butterflies in your stomach feel like their going crazy... You're cramming so much information in your head that it feels like it's going to explode... All the work you've done for the semester comes down to three days... That's when you know its semester test time. Again.

For some people, semester tests are the three most stressful days of the school year. But for others, its no big deal.

Senior Sherri Trask stated,

"They are not that bad; people just worry too much about them."

However, junior Heather Mayher disagreed, "They stink and they are unfair!"

For me, those are three infamous days don't even feel like school. You go to a class, take a test, then go out for lunch or just relax until the next test. There are always a lot of people around the posted grades, some of them bursting with excitement, yet others bursting with tears.

Whether the grades are good or bad, semester tests are just one of those roller coaster rides of high school. I

BRAIN TEASERS

National Honor Society and Quiz Bowl strive to achieve excellence in academics and citizenship.

National Honor Society has over one hundred members this year. Selection to this organization is based on scholarship, service, character and citizenship. Honor Society is made up of juniors and seniors. A student may apply for National Honor Society when he or she is a sophomore, and is chosen by a faculty committee. Once chosen the student needs to maintain a 3.25 grade point average or higher.

NHS is responsible for various projects and scholarships. They award two scholarships every May. Plus, they hope to accomplish two service projects by the end of each year.

This year, they participated in a walk for Multiple Sclerosis on April 10 and sponsored Crystal Ball. The ball is their true money maker. It is a success each year.

"I stay with National Honor Society because it is a good group of kids to work with," said Gerri Fuller, sponsor.

by Kari Engh

■ TOP RIGHT: KIRK CRABTREE, Sarah Karlen and Angela Collins, juniors, are all out of breath from blowing up so many balloons. They were used to decorate the gym for Crystal ball.



■ ABOVE: KIRK CRABTREE, Lisa Rathje, Jennnifer Nessa, and Jenny Larkins, juniors, have fun talking and blowing up balloons to use for Crystal Ball.

■ MIDDLE RIGHT: JUNIORS Blake Campbell and Alyson Moeckly are careful not to step on any of the many balloons.



■ ABOVE: JUNIORS NATALIE CRAWFORD AND MERIDETH Jennings put all the blue and white balloons in a bag for transportation to the gym.



■ **ROW ONE:** KIM WARREN, NICOLE SCHERLE, CHRISSY LOVEN, MICHELLE KAISOR, REBECCA Sharf, Lisa Allen, Kelly Zorns, Meggan Stone. **Row two:** Merideth Jennings, Natalie Crawford, Carolyn Kapaska, Kristi Hoffman, Dena McCluggage, April Metzel, Nicole Carlson, Mandy Rondea, Sara Parker, Conan Collins, Sara Siddens, Jennifer Eimers. **Row Three:** Beth Frazier, Chris Trosper, Eric Wagner, John Woolever, Bill Lanz, Joe Harrington, Tara Buzzell, Matt Trosper, Angie Collins, Scott Meyers, Jenny Oxenford, Andy Morris, Jennifer Nessa, Jennifer Riech, Lisa Rathje, Becky Eichenser. **Row Four:** Luke Mc Conehy, Trista Kalousek, Kate Janssen, Tiffany Smith, Nikki Lake, Blake Campbell, Scott Seivers, Amy Duin, Claire Rosenfeld. (top)



■ **ROW ONE:** MELANI GNADKE, ALISSA LUEKE, BRIDGET KURTT. **ROW TWO:** SHERRI BALK, Jim Long, Sarah Karlen, Erin Perry, Tanya Varilek, Scott Meyer, T.J. Cross, Joe Hintzche. **Row Three:** Conan Collins, Luke McConeghey, Courtney Nebuda, Becky Eichenser, Sandra Diehle, Laura Lindstrom, Jennifer Reich, Soren Peterson. **Row Four:** Luong Banh, Brad White, Kevin Arney, Scott Seivers. **Row Five:** Mike Paustian, Mike Durlam, Eric Miller, Margery Hanes, Blake Campbell, Scott Canfield, Brian Walsh. **Row Six:** Todd Diehl, Barry Mashek and John Pauly. (bottom)

Quizable knowledge

Quiz Bowl is a competition where schools compete against each other, not in athletics, but in academics, much like Geography.

Only four or five people compete at one time but thirty students try out for the teams at some competitions. A school can enter more than one team.

To participate in Quiz Bowl, all people have to do is listen to the announcements for try out dates or talk to Barry Mashek or Todd Snyder. Everyone is eligible.

There are three main competitions: the Heartland Quiz Bowl at Johnston AEA, Drake University Scholastic Bowl at Drake, and Waverly College Quiz Bowl at Waverly, Iowa.

At the Heartland Quiz Bowl, AHS entered two teams. Both teams finished in the top ten of 135 teams. The Quiz Bowl participants compete against schools from all over Iowa at Drake and Wartburg, but only from schools in central Iowa at Heartland. There is a national tournament held at Rice University in Houston, Texas every summer. People must win a major state tournament, like Wartburg, to be invited.

Quiz Bowl subjects include any area from auto mechanics thermodynamic physics to medieval art-work.

by Amber Watson



■ **NEW INDUCTEES KARI** Frolich and Jill Dougherty anxiously wait for their name to be called.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

Mock Trial, Model United Nations and Model Legislature provide creative and realistic ways of teaching public speaking in situations true to life.

Many times students complain that education does not sufficiently prepare them for their careers and their life. However, there are organizations that specialize in topics that deal with subjects such as law, politics and peace.

MOCK TRIAL

Order in the court, the honorable Ankeny Mock Trial is presiding. This year mock trial is back in the court, proving another case with their coach, Dennis Adamson, helping them on the way.

Mock trial is a group of students that want to know more about the legal system. They are assigned a case and they are to reenact that case and play the lawyers, defendants and witnesses. There's a judge and is very much like the real thing. They also put in many hours of research and preparation that helped them understand national and international issues. The school competed against two other schools. One team went to sub-state.

"There were a lot of inexperienced students who worked hard to know what they were doing," said Dennis Adamson, head coach.

Out of the three teams one made it to substate, which was a great honor, because only three other teams out of the five years that Mock Trial has been around made it to substate. They lost by one point, but just making it there made them all winners.

"It was very fun, and I enjoyed going to Drake and meeting new people," said Michele Brant, sophomore.

MODEL LEGISLATURE

Law. Politics. Journalism. A person thinking about going into any one of these careers may find early experience in Model Legislature.

Model Legislature is just one of the many extracurricular activities sponsored by teachers in the Social Studies department. It is also one of the most selective. Therefore, it is a great honor to be chosen to attend. A student must be a junior or a senior, to even be considered. Anyone who wanted to participate must then submit a bill or a resume stating qualifications. Once accepted, the participant must undergo a formal interview process.

Is it really worth all that work? It is, according to Dennis Adamson, sponsor of Model Legislature.

"Students get a first hand look at how the legislature works, by participating in it, instead of reading a book," Adamson said.

There is a legislative session which is held for three days in December.

Students did various jobs during the sessions. Some were legislators, and some will be part of the legislator's staff. Some were also pages or journalists. Interested students develop skills in speaking and writing. They can also gain experience in the field of politics or journalism.

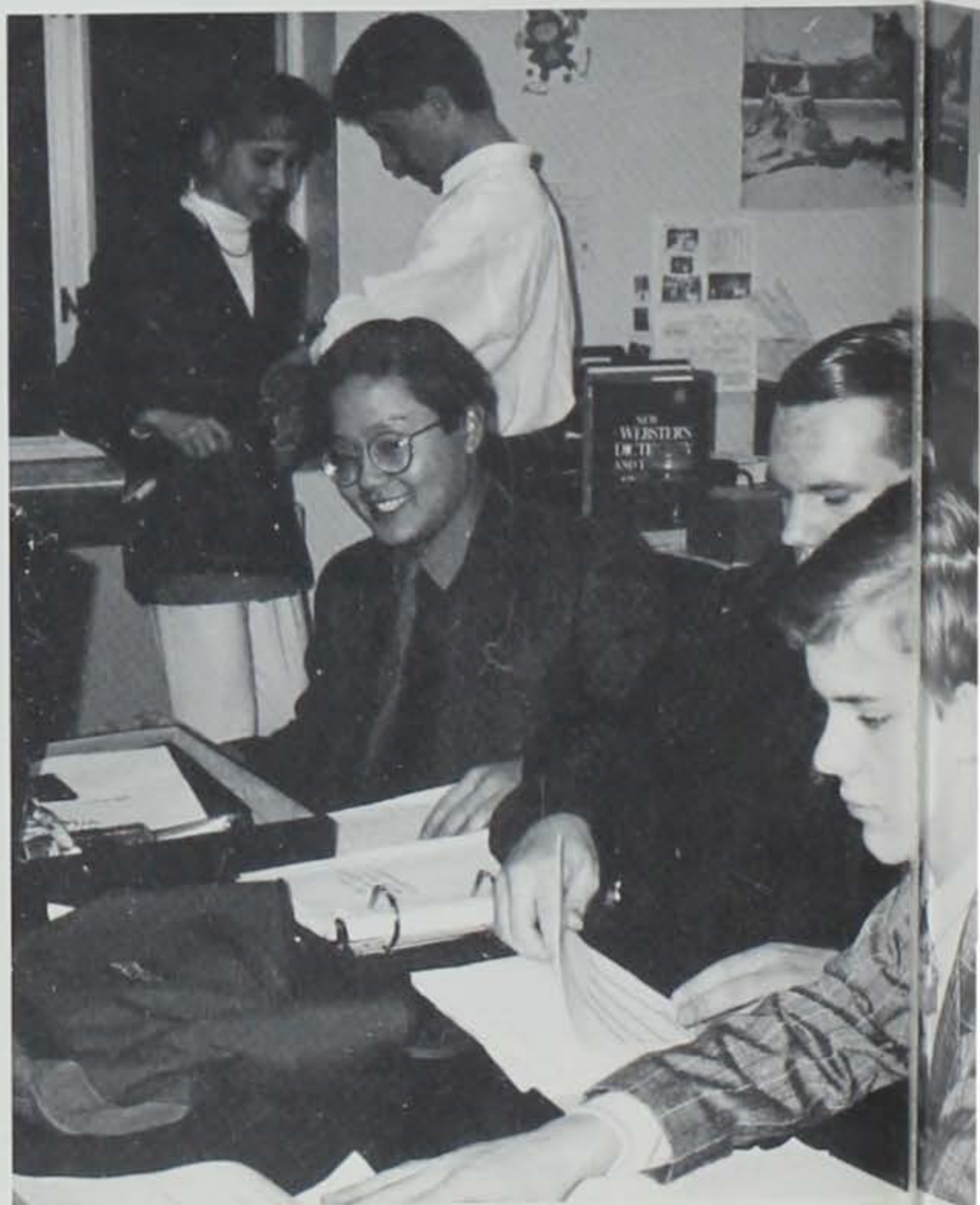
—by Jack Rivers

WORKING WITH MOCK trial as Luong Banh, Jason Jones and Justin Holdrige prepare for their trial and are talking too each other how they are going to defeat their opponent.

“Model United Nations gave me the ability to work with other people and express new ideas. I also learned how to negotiate problems with bills to pass and I did research to counter strategies!”

—Luong Banh, sophomores

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■ **LEFT: COREY METZGER, Angie Blass, and Karol Shoemaker are trying to work on their speeches for mock trial.**

■ **TOP: JUSTIN HOLDRIGE, Karol Shoemaker and Jessica Dirks discuss their strategies for there next trial.**



■ **MOCK TRIAL PARTICIPANTS.** Row one: Michele Brant, Elisha Sheer, Leslie Anderson, Aaron Blass, Julie Lorence, Michael Dahlstrom, Heather Suminski, Angela Blass, Corey Metzger, Karel Shoemaker, Natalie Rose, Dennis Adamson. Row Two: Jason Jones, Luong Bahn, Chris Hanson, Kim Lorence, Amy Gebauer, Erica Rose, Jennifer Beck, Jennifer Shaw, Justin Holdrige.



■ **MODEL UNITED NATIONS in Cedar Falls UNI.** Matt Breitreutz, Sean Holdridge, Jack Rivers, Jan Wehrstedt, Angie Collins, Mike Paustian, Emily Ruff, Sara Siddens, Eric Miller, Laura Lindstrom, Luong Banh, Alissa Luepke, Leslie Anderson, Becky Eichenseer, Justin Holdridge, Amy Runkel, Soren Peterson, Jen Shaw, Kevin Arney, Angie Blass, Jeremy Marshall, Matt Nuese, Adam Dickinson.

BRING BACK THE PEACE

Model United Nations participants work to find world answers

"To maintain international peace and security, to promote respect for the principle of equal rights and self determination of all peoples, and to cooperate in solving international problems of an economic, social, cultural, or humanitarian character," is the goal of the United Nations.

Students can try to meet that goal in an activity called Model U.N. Model U.N. is an activity in which participants worked weeks ahead in advance researching on topics and their country. They also wrote resolutions and position papers on their countries' positions. They tried to find the solutions to various world problems were. Topics included everything from space vehicles to nuclear weapons. Later in the year, participants attended a Model U.N. meeting with other students from different schools. At the meeting, different resolutions were debated, and delegates (participants) tried to get them changed to a way that their country would benefit, or at least not be hurt by the resolution. After the debate a vote is called and delegates must vote the way they think their country would decide to vote.

This year students had the chance to attend three different Model U.N. meetings. All participants attended

the Iowa Model U.N. at the University of Northern Iowa. They also had the option of going to Chicago from January 27 to January 30, and to Kirksville, Missouri from March 3-6. One of the most prestigious Model U.N. conferences in the country is at the University of Chicago, and thirteen students from Ankeny attended it in 1994. In the meetings people debated over topic areas and working with delegates from other countries to form a resolution that their country could support. In Ankeny's case, that country was Romania. When the meeting was over, everyone was sad to leave Chicago, but ready to get home. Homecoming was delayed for a while, however, when advisor Chuck Lierman, discovered that he had accidentally taken the delegates to Wisconsin instead of Iowa. Fortunately, the team did return.

Everyone in Model U.N. would agree that it was a fun and worthwhile experience. Today some of the worlds leaders are coming out of the U.N. and future leaders may come out of Model U.N. In any case, a broader understanding of the world is learned.

by Jack Rivers

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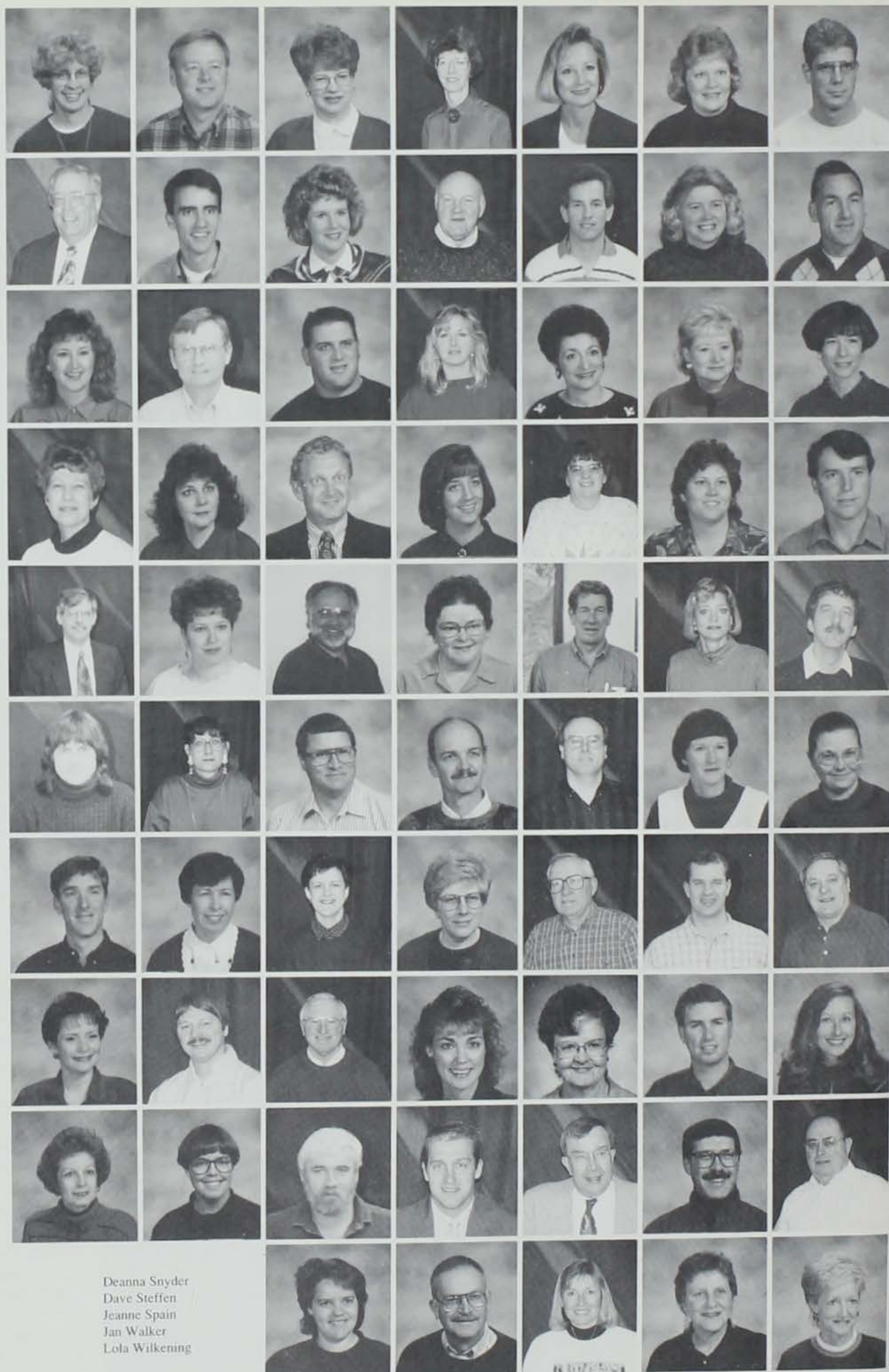
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Laurie Reynolds

Vicky Ricker
Marilyn Sand
Doc Savage
Todd Schmieter
Dennis Shaltanis
(administration)
Cary Shapiro
Bob Sharp

Deanna Snyder
Dave Steffen
Jeanne Spain
Jan Walker
Lola Wilkening





■ **COMFORT FIRST.** Elaine Hood parades down the hall after the last bell wearing her cozy slippers.

■ **GOOD JOB GRADS.** Each year Dr. Gary Ratigan presents the academically outstanding seniors to the audience at graduation.



■ **IT'S MY PARTY...** Friends and staff decorate Becky Hamersley's desk, as she celebrates her 21st and plus birthday.

■ **WORKING LATE.** Robin Fields works late too try to catch up on her work and papers she has to grade.



Dedication

Way after the 2:55 bell, AHS teachers put in overtime to get things ready for the next day, correct papers, set up labs and work with extra-curricular groups.

KITCHEN AND CUSTODIAL STAFF

Custodians : Mike Blair, Dennis Carzoli, Brian Franklin, Dick Jorgenson, Tom Kochheiser, Mike Pieper, Marv Simpson.

Kitchen Staff : Laura Benjamin, Mary Buley, Dors Dykeman, Sharon Evins, Sarah Fisk, Jeanne Ginger, Sally Gross, Mary Lou Jackovin, Mary Corey, Sandra Longnecker, Bernice Looney, Connie Kunzman, Jo Ostring, Judi Rice, Enny Riley, Betty Roskam, Joann Sanders, Mary Smith, Shirley Sparks, Linda Stevenson, Cathy Storch, Rena Trabing, Susie Woods.

EXCHANGE

CULTURE AND IDEAS



"The best part of being in the United States and going to AHS was when I went to New York for Choir. It was a very nice and fun experience to go with Ankeny High Students."

Mayumi Ikeda, senior



"I liked when my host family took me on one of the greatest vacations I had in my life. We went to South Dakota and Colorado, where I saw the beauty and history of the U.S."

Jan Weherstedt, senior



"In my opinion the best part of America are the people, it was hard in the beginning to make new friends, but when I got to knowing the language it was much easier."

Camilla Mugaas, senior



■ POSING FOR A PICTURE. As Ndolia Carew and Camilla Mugaas stop and pose for a picture, as they walk to there next class together.

Top 10 reasons to come to America

10. The Bulls
9. Wheel of Fortune
8. M.T.V.
7. Michael Jackson
6. Oprah
5. Physic Friends Network
4. Fabulous healthcare plan
3. Weather Channel 24 hours
2. Land of opportunity
1. No dress code

by Aimee O'Connor



■ COMING TO AMERICA. The Mugaas family joins Camilla in Ankeny, as they take a tour of the school she has been attending.



"The best part of America, in my opinion, is the people. So far I have met a variety of people that are honest in their emotions and make me feel really comfortable."

Ndolia Carew, senior



"You guys have so much more free time on the weekend than in Japan. So you can do more activities and use it for what ever you want. Its a lot of fun and I had a great time."

Yuchi Mori, senior



"My favorite part was marching band, it was great. I learned the spirit of competition and to work with a group, as well as learning discipline and concentration on a goal."

Fanny Gardyn, senior



"I think the best part about America is the people because they have helped me, always. Of course there are some exceptions, but most of them are good people."

Jose Ignacio, senior



"Volleyball was a great experience for me. I had lots of fun and met most of my friends there. However the sport was very different than back home but I enjoyed it a lot."

Alia Chahin, senior



"The best part of America is that they say "hi" to everyone, that makes me feel very comfortable. I wish we had such an easy word like that. I also like the way there are many people of different nationalities. You people are wild!"

Akiko Ueda, senior

“What I will remember most is when Josh Miller played "Face of Gold" and dedicated it to me at Java Joes. I will remember the good friends I've made here, especially my host family

Paula Montroy, senior

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■ GRADUATING FROM AHS. From Left to right Akiko Ueda, Camilla Mugaas, Ndolia Carew, and Mayumi Ikeda as they finally receive their diploma.

■ GETTING READY for class. Yuchi Mori tries to rush to his class as the bell is about to ring.

■ ALIA CHAHIN IN Geography points to where she lives, in Madrid, Spain.



People not pictured: Akiko Ueda and Paula Montroy

ACE

ACE, what is ACE? ACE stands for Academic and Citizenship Excellence. A student can get an ACE award if they have either a 3.25 grade point average, an improvement of .5 on their grade point average, or no absences, detentions, or suspensions for the academic quarter. It has been expanded by including the following committees: student recognition, staff recognition, community service, philosophy and promotion, and business contacts.

The importance of ACE is to reward students and staff actions and create a positive and cooperative climate at AHS. This climate is dependent upon students, staff, administrators and community members.

ACE started during the 1991-92 school year. A steering committee was formed to plan and perform activities to meet goals of the program. The committee members include administrators, teachers, support staff, students and community members. The card that you get entitles the student to promotions or discounts offered by area merchants.

Amber Severtson said, "I got a ACE reward in public speaking, from Mr. Huber, for having a positive attitude."

Deb Olney said, "I got one for attendance and academics."

Chuck Leirman feels that ACE creates positive feelings and has a positive impact on AHS. It promotes the idea that school is a good place to be.

Students aren't the only ones that ACE recognizes. It also recognizes teachers. Each week a faculty member is selected as "Staff Member of the Week." Other ACE highlights include handing out student planners each quarter, honoring student achievers once a month, and organizing the ACE Academic Recognition Assembly.

by Travis Pate

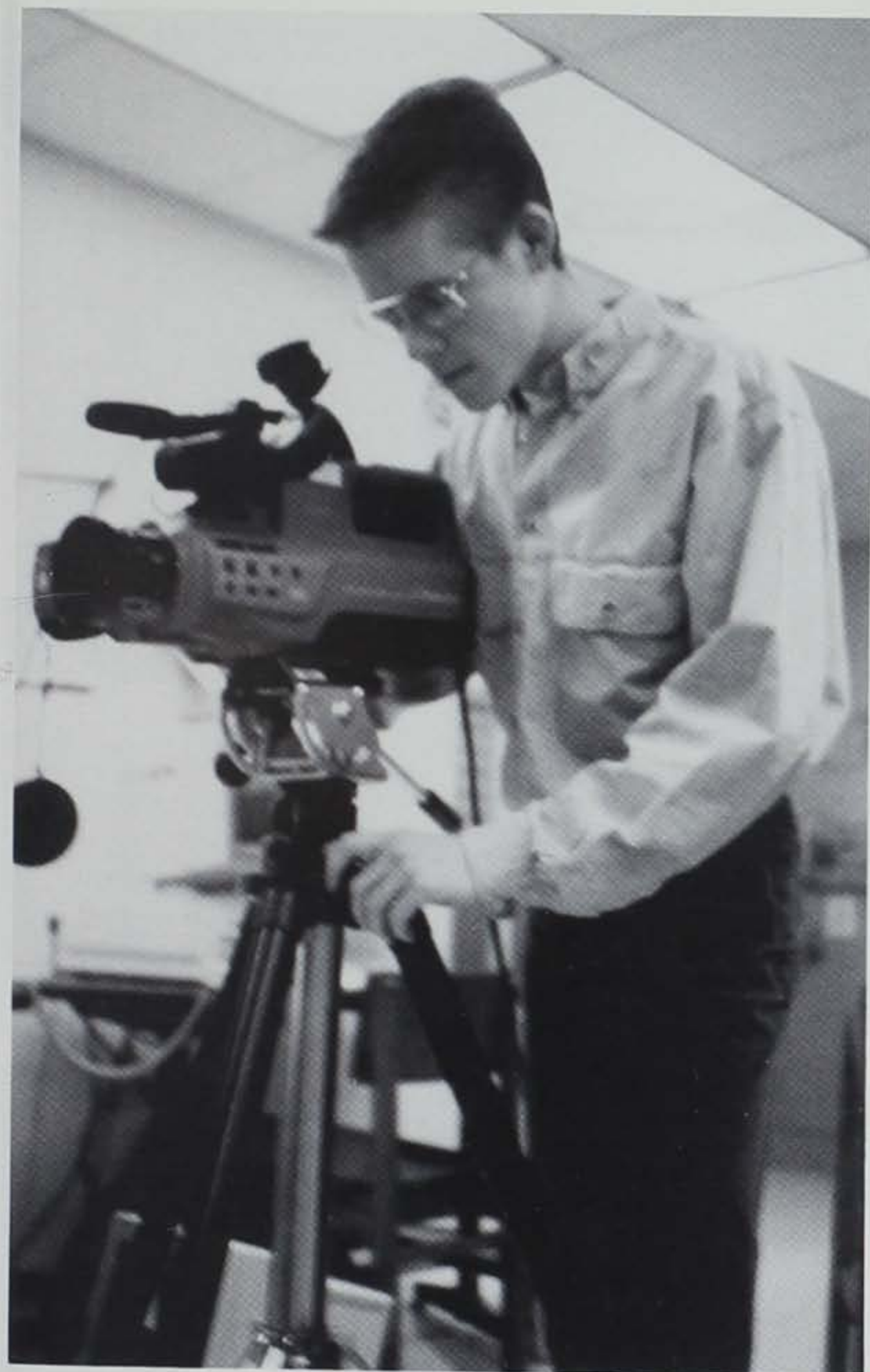


■ **SHOWING THEIR SUPPORT.** The teachers of AHS show their pride in outstanding accomplishments that the students have made. At the beginning of the school year, the teachers use up the rest of their summer vacation energy and do some creative things but they always have time to stop for a picture.

■ **DEMONSTRATING ACE AWARDS.** As Pegi Bevins pretends to give an ACE award to junior, Amber Severtson and senior, Deb Olney. In the past, they have both received them.

TUNE-IN

AIR WAVE TAKE OVER



Every morning AHS students, during second hour, tune into Lisa Ling, Rawley Valverde, Justin Gunn, and Craig Jackson who broadcast the current news events over Channel One. This opportunity was provided by the Ankeny School Board. It gives Ankeny High School students the chance to take 15 minutes out of a busy schedule to take a look at what the world's current events are. The producers of Channel One have a remarkable way of making the short program interesting. It is a great challenge to keep some students attention. Channel One has taken that challenge.

Marianne Lorenz, a librarian assistant at AHS said, "I think they are more interesting than the six o'clock news and they are very current."

Some tactics Channel One has used to make their program so stimulating for young people include incredible graphics and catchy subject matters that interest adolescents. Almost every day viewers will see some sort of computer graphic created by the Channel One crew. They also use

popular music in their broadcasts. Along with the local and world news, the Channel One staff has put together exciting subjects just for the students. They will have week long series of such topics as drugs, teen pregnancy, violence, and even black history.

Jessica Lee, senior says, "When I watch it, it's OK. I only pay attention when they talk about the local stuff, but when they talk about those world things, I don't pay attention."

Natalie Ballard, senior thinks along the same lines, "It's educational, if that's what you like."

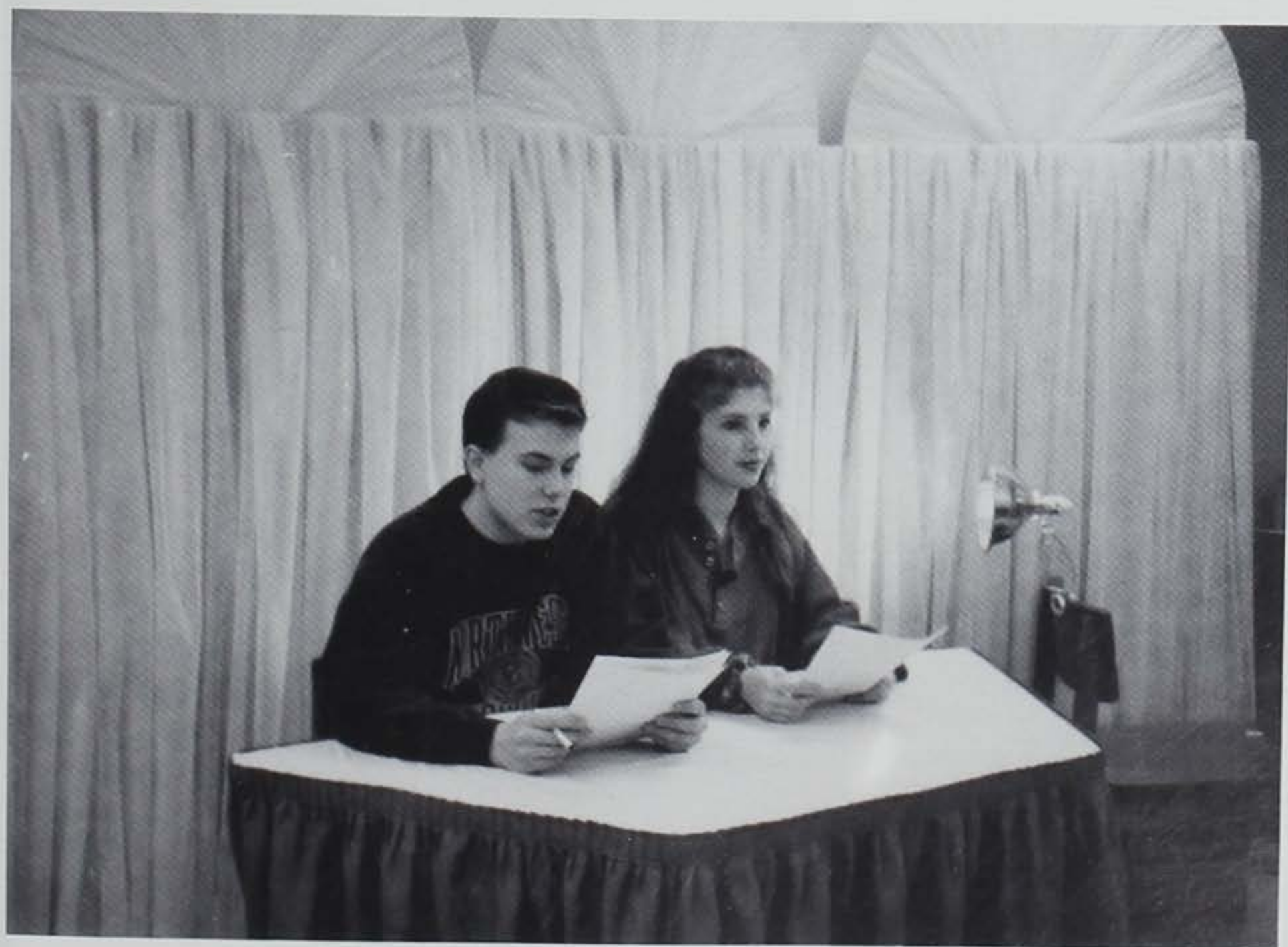
Along with Channel One, Ankeny High School has also began providing their own announcements. In the past, Ankeny High School has had their announcements read over the school intercom, something that could never keep the students attention. After about one minute of listening, everyone in the classroom was talking. Now thanks to the new T.V.s provided by Channel One, students have the opportunity to read the announcements in front of a camera. The announcement broadcasters are chosen in many ways. Some are asked, some volunteer, and an interested person can also pick up an application to read the announcements. One unforgettable announcer is John Pauly, with his wisecracks and never forget Elvis is still alive!

Channel One and the new announcers have been a welcome change at AHS.

by Melaine Devick

■ LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION. Chad Tingwald helps to produce the channel one news every morning at AHS. (top)

■ JUST MAKING THE NEWS. As John Pauly and Margery Hanes give their announcements in the morning at A H S. (bottom)



CLASS

IS APPARENT AT AHS

Learning goes further than a classroom with the desks in rows, a text book and pencil. Most of what truly stays with a learner must be experienced first hand. As in years past, classes have tried to come up with ways to involve learners first hand. Across the curriculum, many teachers have successfully integrated real life with education.

The collaborative class of Robin Fields and Tim Allyn studied the persecution of the Jewish culture. To better understand that way of life, they visited a synagogue. The trip was designed to bring the Jewish culture to life. The class was studying the history of the Jewish people and their portrayal in literature.

To further bring real life to the students, many teachers hosts speakers and presenters. Dale Hanke, sociology teacher, brought in prison inmates, so students could get a harsh understanding of prison life. Social Studies teacher Elaine Hood is known for bringing much of the culture her classes are studying right to them.

"I brought in kim chee, a food that Koreans eat three times a day, everyday of their life. So, to understand the culture, part of it is to understand their diet," said Hood.

■ **Computer whizzes.** Seniors Scott Myers, Tuan Pham and Brad White give a last minute check to their project.



P.E. addresses current concerns

Self defense

It's not every day that one can walk into the wrestling room and see junior and senior girls being attacked by army men. And it certainly isn't everyday that you can see those same girls flipping the army men on their backs, but this is what went on in P.E. classes.

"Statistics say that one out of every three women will be assaulted in their lifetime. The techniques learned are good, but the awareness of what's out there is more important," said Vicki Beveridge, P.E. teacher.

The Army National Guard came to visit the eleventh and twelfth grade girls in physical education classes to demonstrate self-defense techniques.

There were six dangerous situations addressed. To escape, they taught hair pulling, head twisting and throat gouging. This is especially important as these girls prepare to go on to college or into the work force.

by Marjorie Hanes

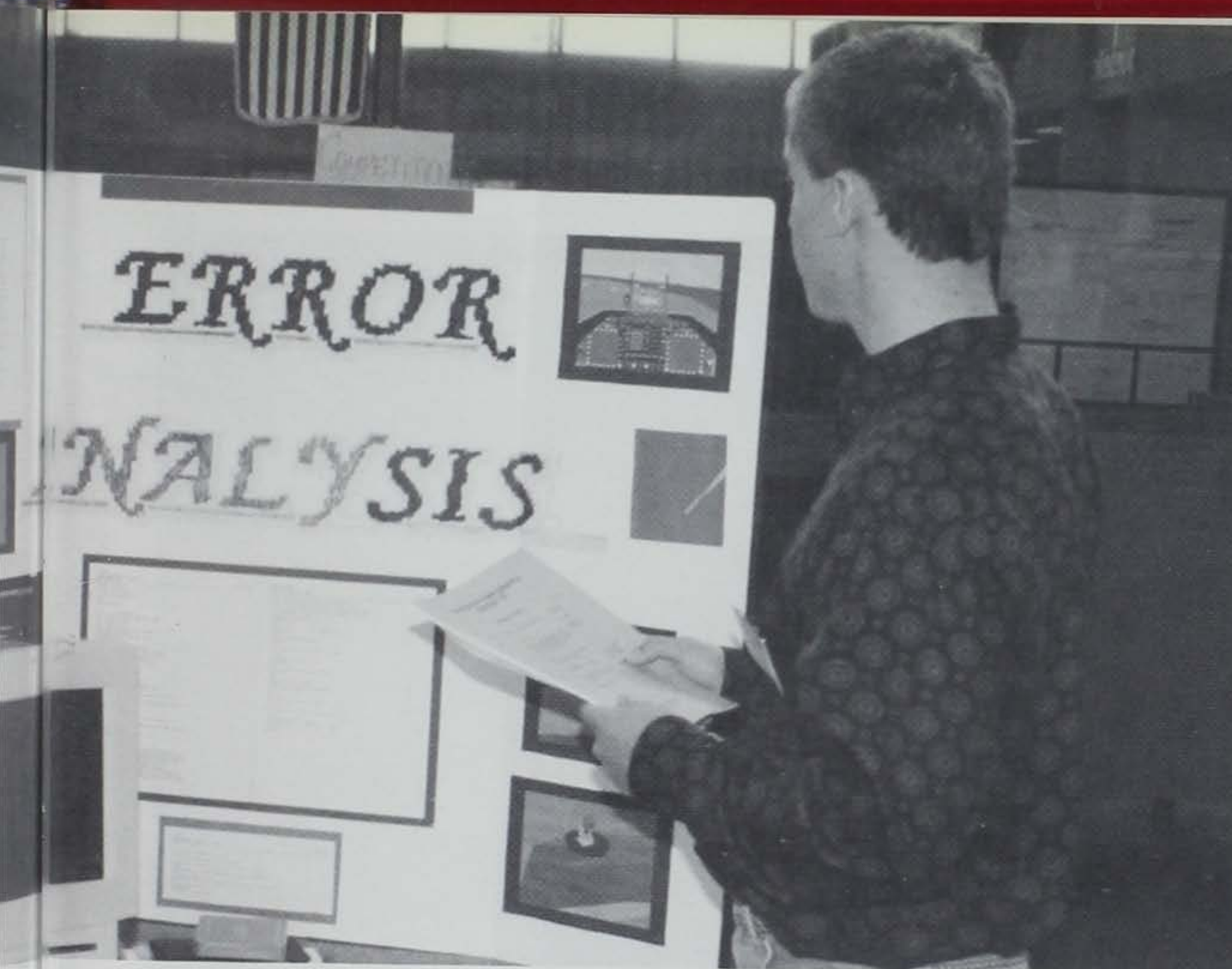
■ **Jab and run!** Tricia Johnson, sophomore, demonstrates a pivot and hit move.



■ **Creativity.** Freshman Dayna Heston read her original poetry at a festival in Des Moines. Other participants included Brant Steifel, Heather Suminski and Carrie Sondag, freshmen.

■ **Defending their hair.** Sophomores Heather Overton and Jenny Fugaccia practice hair tug-of-war.





■ **April of the Amazon.** Sophomore April Plummer seems to have the upper hold on Jessie Graves, sophomore. They are practicing newly learned techniques.

■ **Geography in the Hood,** or rather with Elaine Hood. Hood takes her class outside for a safe view of the eclipse.



■ **It's an eclipse.** Teachers can be any person, anywhere. Office personnel Arlene Bates and Darla Gruhn share their view of the eclipse with juniors Moncia Kennebeck and Nicole Carlson.



Students find science projects

Electrifying

No, lightning did not hit the high school. AHS has been generating its electricity in programming and analytical physics classes. The classes, headed by Karen O'Loughlin and Deanna Snyder, have spent the last six months putting together science projects. However, these projects were better than growing penicillin on cheese, these projects won top prizes at the AsiExpo, held in April. First place prizes were awarded to Claire Rosenfeld and Natalie Crawford.

The pair started out researching snowflakes, but soon became interested in the concept of fractals. The program they came up with, pulled apart fractals to understand the symbols and dotted lines used to produce the fractals. Soon, they learned to turn angles and made geometric shapes. As this developed, they began creating fractal trees.

Not only did Rosenfeld and Crawford receive the honor of first place, they also won a power book for the school and a free trip to Washington D.C. to participate in the national competition.

by Shari Trask



■ **Bringing physics to life.** Senior Jeff Roberts represents his analytical physics class with a project about tornado prediction.



Anne Morr, Ricki Shafer, April Metz and Charity Long take a break from dancing to have a picture taken with friends.

Students look on, while a once-in-a-lifetime event happens before their very eyes: an eclipse of the sun.

Eric Lasren and his prom date walk into the Convention Center before the prom festivities start.





Elizabeth Cale, Amanda Bates, Charity Long, Ricki Shafer, Kim Warren, Sue Schafer, Erin Crocker, and Heidi Gruhn pose while delivering Val-o-grams.

Jeremy Overbaugh, Brent Mackenzie and Jason Duke, show us what a real man wears under their shirts.

Seniors Aaron Hoover, Heidi Gruhn, Ryan Pezzetti, Amanda Bates, and Brent Conkel wait anxiously until that final moment when they are finally graduated.

TAKE ONE

Events

Jessica Thorpe

Editor

What are those wonderful moments that we all dread throughout the year? Dances. There are so many that some of us just don't know what to do.

The first couple of months of school, our only dance is homecoming. When asked about what he thought about homecoming Matt Whinchester, junior, had this to say, "I was in an accident and was in the hospital until three o'clock in the morning, so don't ask me about homecoming!"

Homecoming isn't as formal as prom, but you can't really wear jeans and a tee shirt. Tickets are around five or six dollars and dinner could cost anything from \$20-50.

The next big dance of the year is Crystal Ball. This is the dance where the girls ask the guy and pay for everything. The tickets, the dinner, the after dance festivities, and what ever else needs to be paid.

"I think it's a good change, we have the

ability to tell them where we are going and when we are going, and all they can do is go," said Shelly Johnson, senior.

One of everyone's favorite dance is the Valentines Dance. Sponsored by the Golden Highlight, the dance held as close to Valentines day as possible, is a favorite by most of the students.

The most popular dance of the year is prom. Some much is to be done for this dance it's unreal. The hair appointments, the dress fittings, the shoes, everything you could ever imagine has to be done before this dance. When your date walks in, you realize all of the preparation was worth it.

Graduation is a time of rejoice and sorrow. Not only are we sad for the graduating seniors, but we are also happy to see the progression that has been made throughout the years.

No matter what event it is it plays an important part in our high school lives.

Homecoming's winning tradition continues at AHS

by Rikki Schafer

What do a football game, a dance, and a powder puff game all have in common? They all happened during the week of Homecoming 1993.

The week started off when the Pep Club got together for the annual hall decorating contest. As usual, they met the Sunday before Homecoming week. The halls were decorated and designed by any student that wanted to participate. At the end of the week, the winner was announced. The seniors won.

The next big event was the Powder Puff game. During this game, the sophomore student council girls took on the freshman girls. After that match, the senior girls took on the junior girls. Tradition was not broken this year, as the senior and sophomore girls walked away with victories.

The night of our annual homecoming game, the Ankeny Hawks handed Mason City a big defeat. The Ankeny football team

showed their talents and stole a victory.

One of the highlights of the game was during half-time when Joey Click and Ryan Pezetti were named our Homecoming King and Queen.

Next came the day everyone was waiting for--Saturday's big homecoming dance.

The dance this year had some controversy, instead of being held in the pit it was held in the gym. There are many people who wanted the dance back in the pit.

No matter what a person's feeling about where the dance was held

Homecoming Week '93' was definitely one to remember and in twenty years, those seniors will probably want to rewind the time and go back to the magic of it all.



Several football players "boost" to spirit of the varsity cheerleading squad, during the homecoming pep rally.



Right: Juniors Jeff Smith, and Derick Wilson pose for the cameraman, as they are having fun.

Above: Meggan Stone and Jessi Kennan show a funny face at the dance. Can every face do that?





Royal reviews...

“It was a lot of fun I can't wait till next homecoming.”

-Laura Junod, freshman

“Homecoming was a trial run for having the dance in the gym.”

-Melanie Devick, senior

“The decorations were good, but it was a bad night for me. The place we ate wasn't very good and the dance didn't help the night any. I wish they would play good dance songs. I didn't like the disco or country.”

-Jeff Smith, junior

“The party at Godfather's after the dance was the best. Everybody was just hanging out and having a good time.”

-Jerod Hall, sophomore



Top left: Always together and friends forever are Nikki Scherle and Sue Schafer, seniors.

Left: Jessica Thorpe, Heather Mayher, Amber Platt, and Christian Barrilos, juniors, take time out from the dance, to get together for a group picture.

Above: Seniors Josh Bryner and Amy Stites take time to show their affection for each other.

Royal reviews...



Introducing Junior Crystal Ball Royalty Tammy Sukup and Pat McIlhon.

CRYSTAL BALL ROYALTY

FRESHMAN ROYALTY:

Kyle Moon and Pascale Bonnefil

SOPHOMORE ROYALTY:

Kristi Breeding and Caston Kieresh

JUNIOR ROYALTY:

Tammy Sukup and Pat McIlhon

SENIOR ROYALTY:

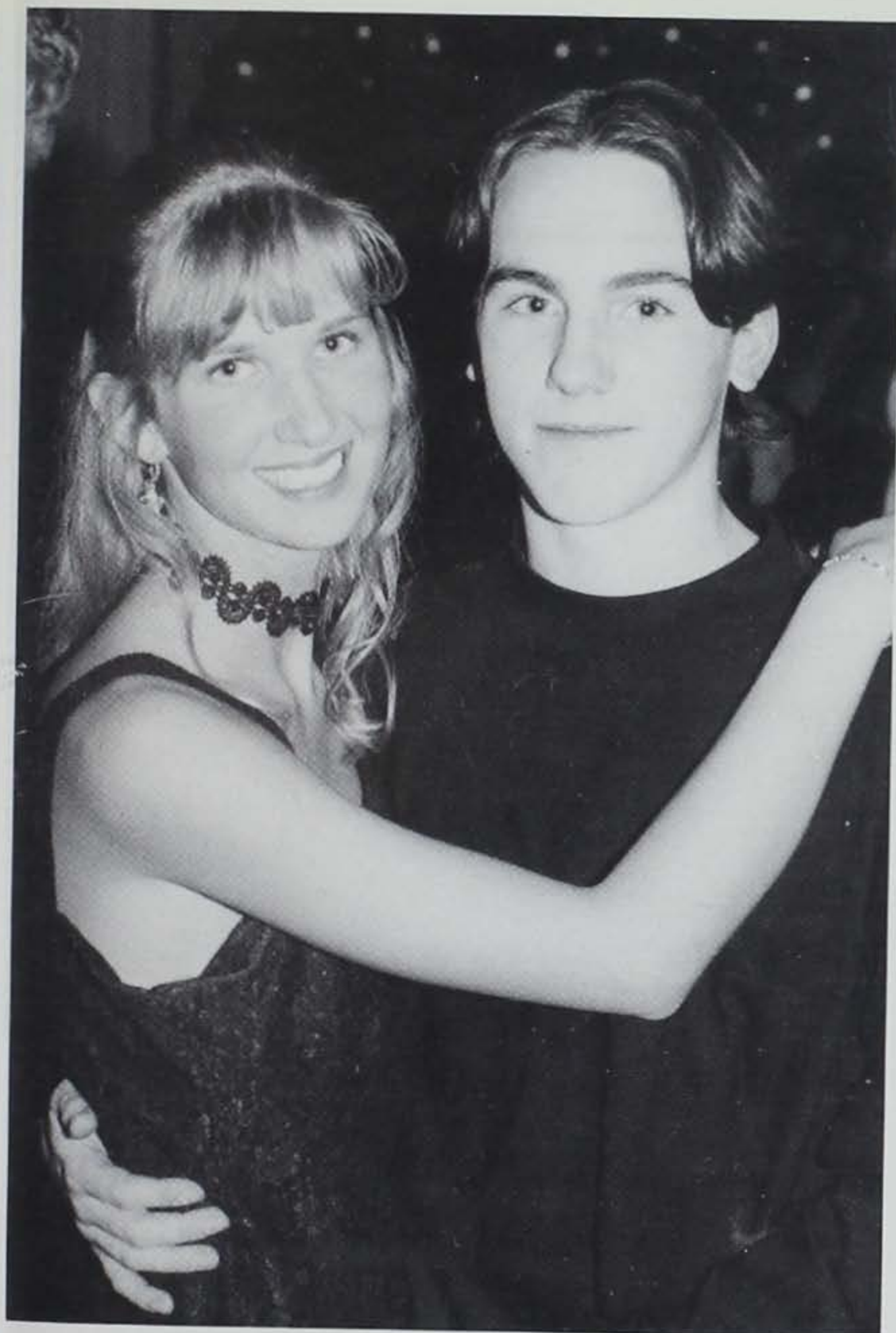
Ted Quinlin and Joey Click



Above: Ryan Schug, senior, and Sara Stubbers are dancing the night away.

Right: Sophomores Greg Hart and Alicia Van Cleve, senior Scott Sievers and Taran Broich, sophomore, smile pretty for the camera.





Left: Junior Brian Kelly and Senior Lori VanDen Bosh at Crystal Ball.

Down: Juniors April Metzler, Dena McCluggage hangin' out.



Winter wonderland hits AHS gym

By Melanie Devick

The National Honor's Society organized and decorated the Ankeny High School Dance, Crystal Ball. The theme song of Crystal Ball was "If I Ever Fall in Love". The dance was held on December 4, from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

This year a few changes were made. In the past, the dances were held in the pit, but this year both dances, Homecoming and Crystal Ball were held in the gym. On account of an extremely large freshman class, a larger facility was needed for such a crowd. Some upper-classman were upset about some of the changes.

Senior, Amy Stites said, "I really preferred the atmosphere of the pit." Homecoming turned into a test run. As for Crystal Ball, the decorations were spectacular. Most students agreed.

Amy Stites said, "I liked Crystal Ball over Homecoming because the decorations made the gym look less like a gym."

The gym was showered with balloons and streamers. There were even sapphire heart shaped bal-

loons. Honors Society made a color choice which was silver, sapphire, blue, and white.

The music, which was done by Footloose, boomed evenly and clearly throughout the gym. Which resulted in a crowded dance floor, like at homecoming, but there was one big difference, everyone was dancing this time.

"I liked Crystal Ball over Homecoming because the decorations made the gym look less like a gym."

-Amy Stites, senior

"Crystal Ball was fun, because the decorations were really cool. Plus, it was fun because you get to see everybody dressed up," said Amber Watson, freshman.

The sequined dresses and suits cost some AHS students a huge amount of money. Dresses ranged in price from \$50 and \$250. While suits cost \$75 and up.

"I shopped for about a month for the perfect dress, then I didn't go," said Aimee O'Connor, freshman.

Photo opportunities were also great at Crystal Ball. Formals as always, had a line early in the night, but after an hour or so the line died down quite a bit. Photo opportunities also spread to the dance floor. Even though candids cost \$1.50, some people spent up to \$40 or more on them.

Prom'94

He Said:

It's the middle of March, and you don't have a prom date, yet. Times a wasting away and it's time to begin the search. First, you study the girls in your different classes, observing who is looking at you, who do you think likes you and you think who you like. Then it's time to start narrowing it down. Do you ask your best (girl) friend, your ex-girlfriend, or the new girl down a couple of lockers? Finally, you get the nerve to ask that special someone, that someone you think is worth spending a gazillion dollars on. You walk up to her ask her and she says, "yes." Then you begin thinking how to pay for this unforgettable experience. If you're like me, you don't start planning anything until she buys her dress. Then, the gentleman that you are, you tell her that she's going to have to put up with the tuxedo you've picked out, a black one with hot pink jacket, bright yellow tie and cummerbund.

Once the apparel has been chosen, it's time to choose where to go for dinner. She informs you that it can't be anywhere that serves BBQ (Hickory Park) or anywhere that serves Italian (Spaghetti Works). If you were to go to one of these places, she might spill something on her dress and ruin it and her whole evening. Well that leaves only a few choices, DQ or Hooters. After a stressful period of time is completed in making all of these arrangements evening is set in stone. So now sit back and relax, and wait for this wonderful day to arrive.

Josh Baedke

Michael Griffith, senior, and his date cuddle for the camera. (top)

Sophomore Kristi Breeding and John Kruzich, senior, pose by the balloon trees at prom. The theme this year was "Almost Paradise."

She Said:

Five-hundred dollars. That is a lot of money. If someone handed you \$500, you would probably think you hit the jackpot. Five-hundred dollars is definitely a lot of money. If you think that it can be spent in one evening, you are correct. That evening is Prom.

On the average, each couple will spend five hundred dollars on their prom. There is no way one can really dodge the high price, unless you have a craving for a Big Mac that night and decide to go naked. The number seems high, but if you calculate everything you buy for the event, you will not be surprised.

The buying starts as soon as you have a date, and for some before. The first that is on your mind is a dress or the tuxedo. For the female, having a nice dress is a must. Some people will do just about anything to get their dress as perfect as possible. The cost of the dress will range anywhere from \$60-400. Tuxedos are less expensive, especially if they are back to the store on time.

Next, it's time to buy the matching accessories. These items consist of shoes, jewelry, purses, flowers, even hair appointments. It starts with tanning sessions.

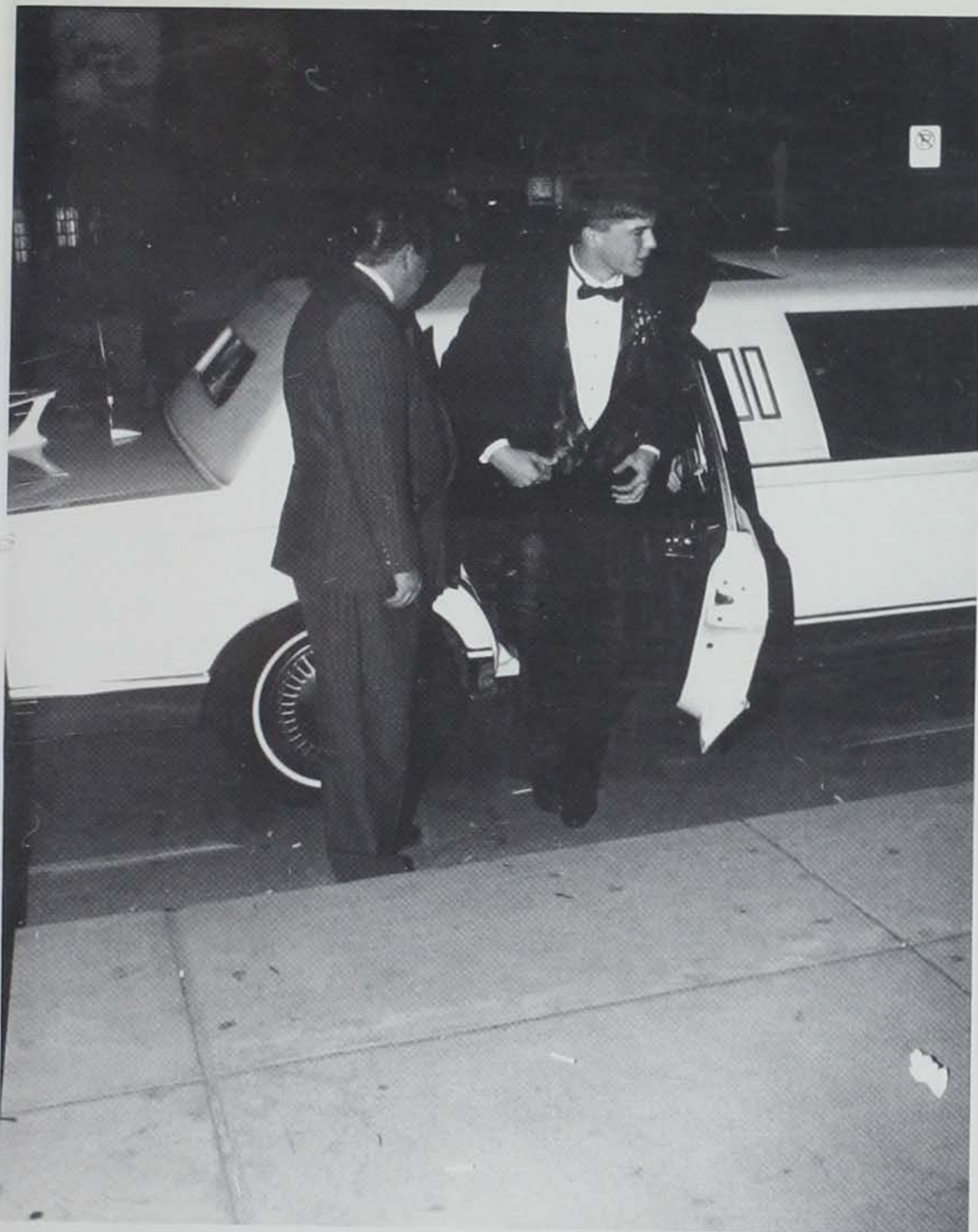
After everything is ready and the night begins, more money is spent. Dinner prices range from \$30-100 per couple. The cost of the tickets were \$30 a couple, but more expense came when people paid for their pictures. After Prom is free, but breakfast isn't. The couple had to budget that, also.

Once prom is over, you wonder if the memories were worth the money. However, prom doesn't come everyday and your bank account is probably happy about that.

Carolyn Kapaska



Friends forever, juniors Julie DeMarce and Christine Loven show off their purple sequins.



The limo driver assists Brent Conkel, senior, out of the car. Limos run about \$95 per person. Yuichi Mori was fortunate enough to win a free limo ride for the night, through a raffle.

Kelly McIlhon, Melissa Nelson, Teresa Smeader, Michelle Gemar, Kortney Fink, and Heather Grieve enjoy going to prom as sophomores.



Foreign exchange student Akiko Ueda and her date make the trip up the escalators at the Des Moines Convention Center.



TIME'S A TICKING!

- 8:00 a.m. continue sleeping, it will be a long day.
- 10:00 a.m. *tanning booth*
- 12:00 p.m. light lunch--must fit the dress
- 2:00 p.m. *appointment at the hair salon*
- 4:00 p.m. Put on the dress and take pictures
- 6:00 p.m. *eat dinner*
- 8:00 p.m. show up at prom a bit late
- 10:00 p.m. *dance and have fun*
- 12:00 a.m. head home to change for the after prom party
- 2:00 a.m. *be hypnotized*
- 4:00 a.m. win lots of prizes
- 6:00 a.m. *eat a big breakfast--done wearing the dress*
- 8:00 a.m. sleep all day Sunday

Information and graph
by Emily Nelsen

Almost Paradise

Theme and decorations carry out this year's prom theme

Who pays for paradise?

What AHS females buy:

- Personal Items-\$25
- a dress is approximately \$75 to \$700
- Accessories: a handbag- \$25-\$35
- Hair and makeup (full salon treatment) \$80-\$100.

Boutonniere--approximately \$25

Going Dutch

- A limo can cost anywhere from \$100 to \$300 dollars!
- Prom tickets \$3- a couple
- The dinner- \$15 to \$65 and the breakfast \$15 to \$25
- Picture \$10 to \$20

What AHS males buy:

- A tux with the shoes and everything would range anywhere from \$65 to \$100 (a rental)
- Corsage \$20 to \$30

Prom attendants celebrate prom through dancing, eating and partying. (right)

Troy Wiederholt, Cassie Buchholz, Shannon Sellers, and Derek Straight take time from "Almost Paradise" to give the cameras a smile.



Waiting for a ride on the elevator, three AHS students talk about prom.





**I really
enjoyed
prom this
year. I espe-
cially liked
the decora-
tions and the
theme of
prom.**

--said Marie Van Auwelear, escorted
by J.C. Shurts. (right)



Scott Taylor and his date give a squeeze for the
camera's eye.

Juniors Tracey Heston and Monica Kennebeck
capture their friendship in a picture.



REFLECTIONS REFLECTIONS

...of graduation day

Finally, you arrive at the school and congregate with friends. You remember Erin Croker saying, "I'm pumped!" Everyone is making a fuss over the fitting of the white and maroon caps.

It's 2:15 by now, so you get in line to be seated during "Pomp and Circumstance." You remember how Marci Camp said, "I'm so excited. I can't wait!" Immediately, you break out in a sweat once you reach the gym and see everyone fanning themselves with their programs.

The ceremony begins, and it hits you that you're actually done. Josh Baedke said, "I'm ready."

The tears keep flowing as you listen to fair of the valedictorians speak, Brad White, the class president, Lisa Allen, Sherri Balk, and Scott Sievers, following Dr. Ben Norman.

Visual Adrenaline then sings "One more Mountain to Climb" and you wonder about the future. Marie Van Auwlear had said, "I'm really going to miss the music."

Upon receiving your diploma and shaking hands with Dennis Shaltanis, associate principal, you walk across the stage to get your white rose hoping the whole way that you don't trip on the end of your gown.

After all the graduates are through getting their diplomas, the choir and band put on "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and the flag drops. The emotion of the ceremony builds again. You then throw confetti on your friends and file out to "Pomp and Circumstance."

Now, you must greet all relatives and hug all friends good-bye. While driving home to get ready for the parties that follow, your senior class motto runs through your mind: "No matter which path we follow, the memories we gain now will last through each tomorrow."

-by Shelly Johnson, senior editor

Everyone watches in awe as Gina Butcher walks across the stage to receive her diploma. Kindra Hylbak and Kim Warren escort Gina back to her seat.





Dazed and confused comments from the class of '94

**"Special announce-
ment, Elvis is still
dead!"**

--said John Pauly on the last day
he did Channel One announce-
ments

**"Powder puff in
your face."**

--said the seniors

**"We are ready to pump,
you up"**

--said Dan Lincoln and Paul
Carstensen, mocking Saturday
Night Live

**"Be young, have
fun!"**

--said by valedictorian
Sherri Balk

compiled by Shelly Johnson

Valedictorians are presented: Lisa Allen, Brad White, Sherri Balk, Courtney Nebuda, Kevin Arney, Chris Kopacek, Matt Spinler, Eric Wagner, Sherri Sapp, and Scott Sievers, to the graduation audience.

The class of '94 cheer as the choir and band preform the Battle Hymn of the Republic, and they are announced as being graduated! The class of '94 uses silly string and confetti to celebrate at commencement!

Class Motto:

*No matter which path we
follow,
The memories we gain now
will last through each to-
morrow*

Class Colors:

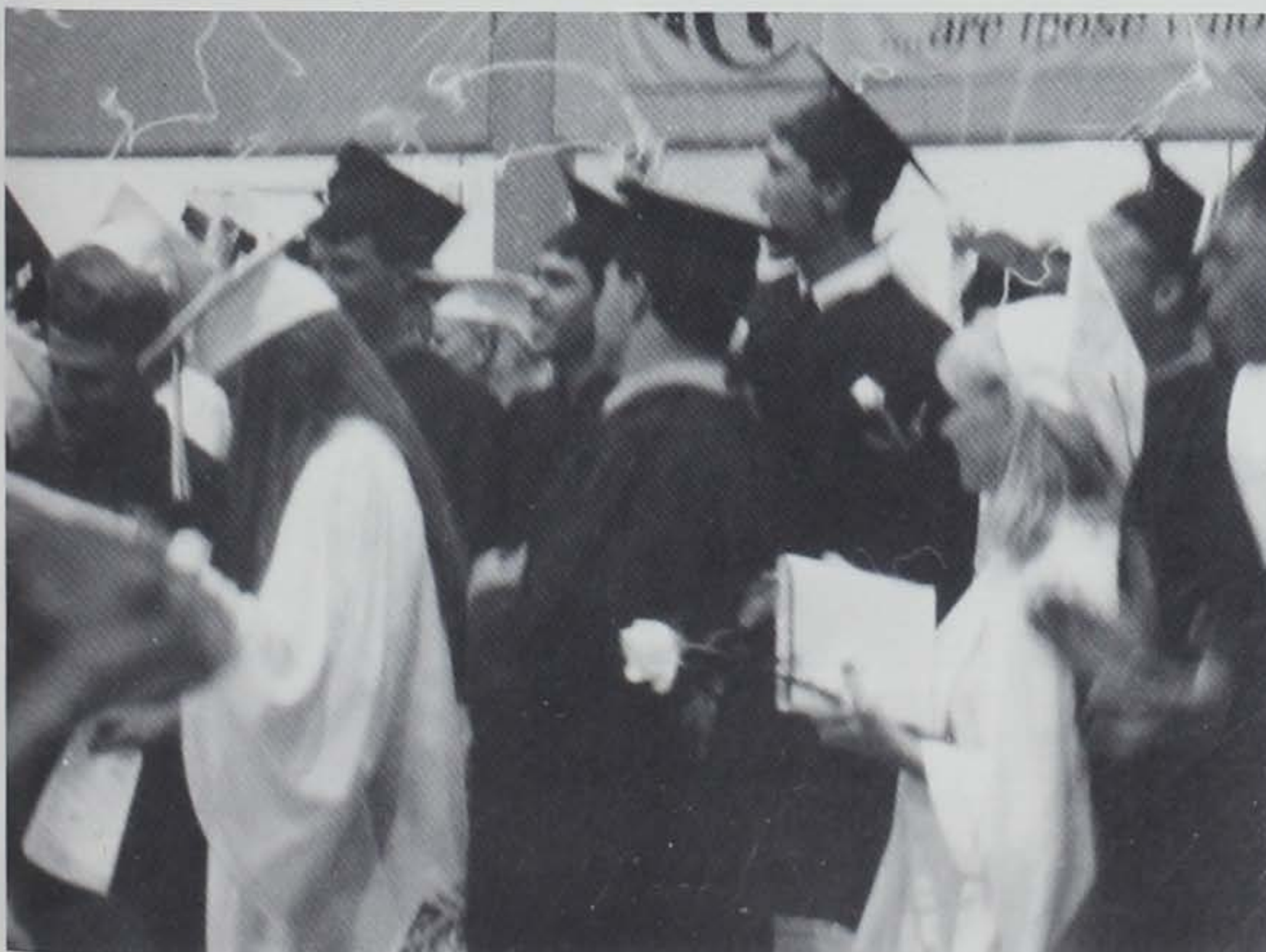
Maroon & White

Class Flower:

White Rose

Class Officers:

*President Brad White
Vice President Heidi Gruhn
Secretary Amanda Bates
Treasurer Erin Crocker*





Shannon Barth and Nicole Scherle ham it up one last time as seniors.

Melanie Devick and Jessica Lee embrace after having diplomas in hand, knowing things won't be the same after today.



Hats off! This was a decision made by Brooke Law after the graduation ceremony.



Never say good-bye

From *best...* to *most likely...*, each year, the senior class completes a survey honoring various class members for their specialties. The Class of 1994 chose the following:

<i>Teacher's pet:</i>	Chris Kopacek & Dannisha Phillips
<i>Should have been at Woodstock:</i>	Ryan Smith & Emily Ruff
<i>Best hair:</i>	Matt Wellendorf & Nicole Frederickson
<i>Most likely to be president:</i>	Brad White & Sherri Balk
<i>Class clown:</i>	Matt Boelman & Deb Olney
<i>Most likely to be most wanted:</i>	Mason Benki & Tracey Thompson
<i>Cutest Couple:</i>	Ryan Schug & Sara Stubbers
<i>Most likely to save the rain forest:</i>	Justin Ryan & Emily Ruff
<i>Most likely to be in the WWF:</i>	Matt Gardner & Danielle Perisho
<i>Most irresistible:</i>	Mr. Shaltanis & Mrs. Fields
<i>Best looking:</i>	Matt Wellendorf & Heidi Gruhn
<i>The next Michael Jordan:</i>	Todd Sears & Deb Olney
<i>Most likely to lead the next revolution:</i>	Sean Holdrige & Sherri Balk
<i>Best Candidate to replace Craig Jackson:</i>	John Pauly & Katie Stillinger
<i>Most likely to be a Laker Girl:</i>	Jason Anderson & Michelle Kaiser
<i>Next Sally Jessie Raphael:</i>	Nick Gerheart & Dannisha Phillips
<i>Next to be cained:</i>	Mason Benki & Dannisha Phillips

Honor society students roll the flag down for the grand finale at the end of the commencement.



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(1st sem.)
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The 1993-94 *Hawk* is a 188 page yearbook, with a press run of 910 books. The price of the book began at \$25 and finished at \$35, if purchased after delivery.

Base copy used Times 10 point typeface. Captions were done in 10 point bold Times and nine point bold Helvetica. Headlines were done in bold Helvetica, ranging from 18 to 150 point sizes. Subheads were also done in Helvetica, ranging from 14 to 24 point.

All stories were set using Word Perfect 4.2 and Page Maker 4.2 on desktop publishing. Macintosh computers and software programs were used. Various clip art was used, with a majority of it from Jostens. Proofs were run on a laser printer. All pages were submitted on diskette to the plant for processing.

White paper with black printing comprised most of the book. There were three signatures of process color in the front of the book. The cover design is done in full process color.

Photographers used black and white Kodak T-MAX film, along with Kodak color film. Some sports pictures were donated, courtesy of *Press Citizen*. Portraits were taken by Life Touch National School Studios Inc. Senior portraits were gathered from various professional studios.

Technical work, processing and binding was done by Jostens Publishing Company of Visalia, California. The company was represented by Tim Robson.



Chris Miller works in the computer lab in the library. She is finishing up a lay-out.



FINAL TAKE

Looking Back

Jessica Thorpe
Editor

A year of change, a year of progress, and a year of setbacks. This is what is thought of when we think about the year of 1993-1994. We started off with a bang! From the first day we were right on track. We decided on who was doing what, and what the cover would look like. (Thanks Jason and Tracy)

Throughout the year, we had how would you say.... who was in charge of what arguments. So many of us would go to a certain person thinking they'll know what to do, but only to find out you had to go to someone else because they were the ones in charge.

You would think that a class for yearbook would have to be organized and always going in a certain direction in a certain time. Not our class. We were going every which way, nonstop, for 180 days straight. When you would try and find a certain person, it would take you the whole class period to find them just for a simple question. There are some many memories and thanks that

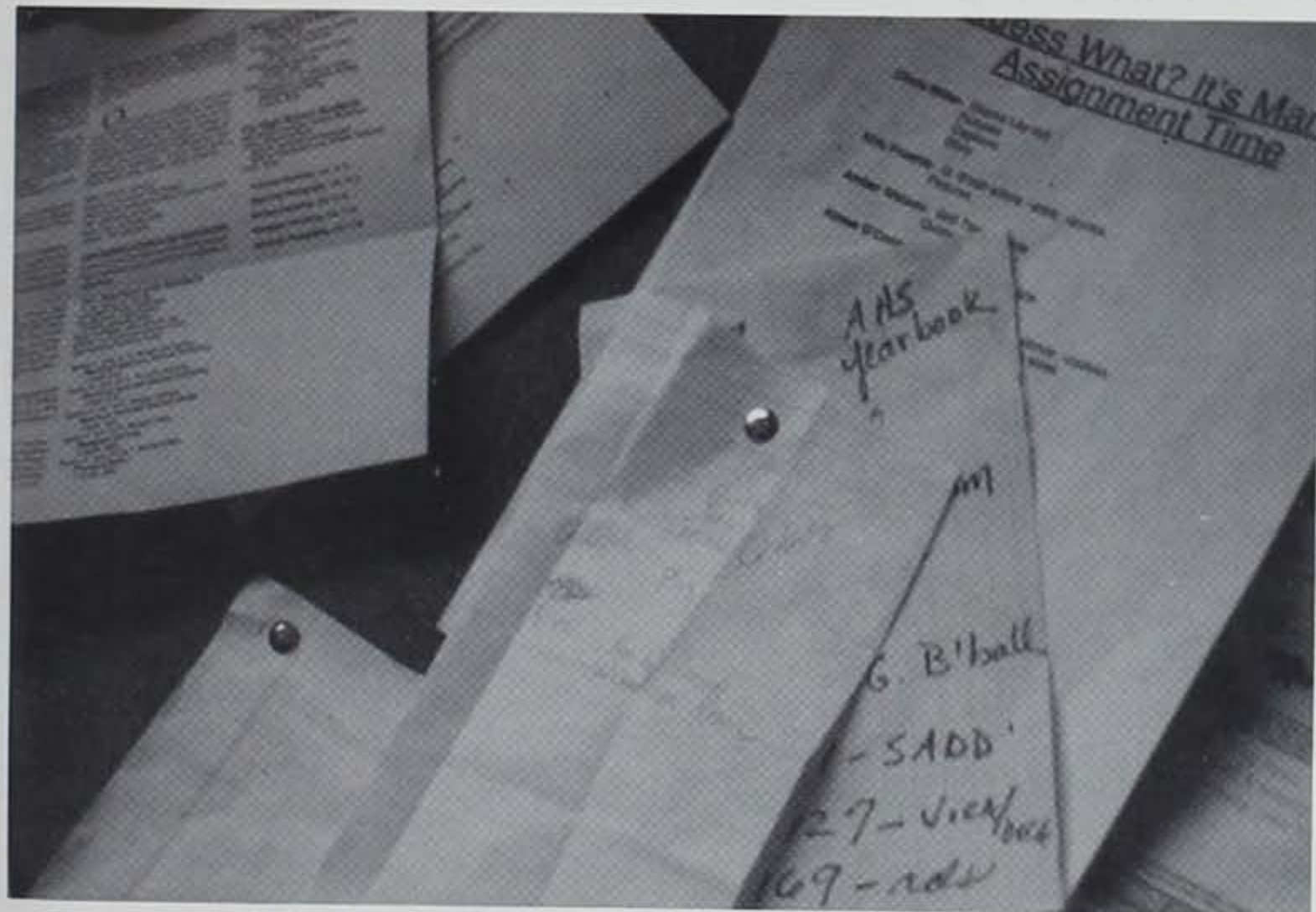
should be told to so many people. We will never forget the trip to Drake for a special conference and got lost in rush hour traffic, in the command of Andrew's directions.

A special thanks goes out to McGuyver, you know who you are, for always fixing our broken things throughout the year.

Also to whoever kept stealing Andrew's Snickers, way to go!

We've been through a lot of great times, but we've also had our share of terrible times. Like missing pictures, layouts, computer disks and everything that can possibly be stolen. Not to mention this was the third new teacher of yearbook in three years. Rough statistics! But Mrs. (Lisa) Morlock pulled it off with flying colors. She kept things going and yelled at us when we would try and stop for a day. Not to mention those few of us that would try and leave during class. Sorry. I'm looking forward to next year when I try and do it again, hopefully we will have a year like this one.

Thanks for the memories!



In need of space, Shelly Johnson, senior, Tracey Heston and Chris Miller, juniors try to locate lost pictures. (top)

Take a look here. Yearbook staff checks for assignments and editing on the dreaded bulliten board of Mezzo. (center)

Adviser Lisa Morlock helps Beth Clausen with an article. (bottom)



Class of ... 94



Brandon,

You have always walked to the beat of your own drummer, living life as you believe, not allowing yourself to walk in anyone's shadow and being wiser than your years, which has lead you to achieve many successes.

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Love,
Mom & Eric



Shelly,

In this picture you were a pretty girl now you are a beautiful lady. You have made me very proud, with academic achievements as well as other accomplishments. I only want the best for you so make the best of your life. Good luck Pumpkin!

Love,
Dad



Bobby,

Now comes your biggest game-the game of life. You have what it takes to be a winner. Good luck!

Love from your biggest fans,
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Dear Angela,

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All our love,
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best in the future.

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from your brothers
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Kristen,

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ined what a whiz kid
you'd become since
you told us in 3rd
grade you only at-
tended school for the
social life. You've
made us proud.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kyle, &
Michelle

Gina,

You have never felt sorry for yourself, and have
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have done this always with a smile and determina-
tion, and for that we love you. Mom, Ray, Sis



Lisa,

Although it has been a
long climb, your journey
is really only beginning.
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work, and sacrifice have
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many goals. May your ac-
complishments serve as
an example, and may
your future hold success,
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Love,
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Rikki,
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Johnny,
You've always been a bright spot in our day. Congratulations, and we wish you much happiness and success in the future. You may have missed the birdie when you were two, but you've always picked yourself up, dusted yourself off, and tried all over again. Your perseverance and drive will carry you far. Keep setting your goals! We're behind you all the way. Good luck! We love you more than you will ever know.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Angie,
As you prepare to step out into the real world always remember your sense of pride, accomplishments, self-respect, and kindness towards others. We love you very much!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Ike

Chris,
Congratulations on all your accomplishments. We wish you continued success and happiness in all you do.

May God bless you.

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Mom & Kim



Josh,
From the beginning you have brought joy and love to our lives. All the memories you have given us will last a lifetime. We wish you happiness, laughter, and love. And remember ... we will always be there for you.

Mom & Dad



To Anne-
It seems like only yesterday you were our baby. Now you're graduating and will soon be moving on. We hope your future brings you as much happiness as your life has brought us. We are so very proud of you!

Love,
Mom & Dad



Teresa,

You have truly been a gift to us. Your sense of humor, your multi talents, your contagious laugh, your limitless capacity to be a friend and listener, your messy bedroom (we just had to add that!) Has been a joy to be a part of everyday. As you prepare for college, please know how much we love you and how much we will miss you.

Mom & Dad

**Dear Marie,
God bless you
on your way.**

**All our love,
Dad & Mom**



Alicia,

You are such a special young lady, so kind and compassionate. We are so pleased and proud to have you as our daughter. Always look forward and challenge yourself. There is a wonderful world ahead of you to explore.

**Much love,
Mom & Dad**

Angie,

From this darling little girl, a beautiful young woman has emerged. We couldn't be more proud of all the things you have accomplished. In all the various stages of your life remember, we love you very much.

**Mom &
Dad**



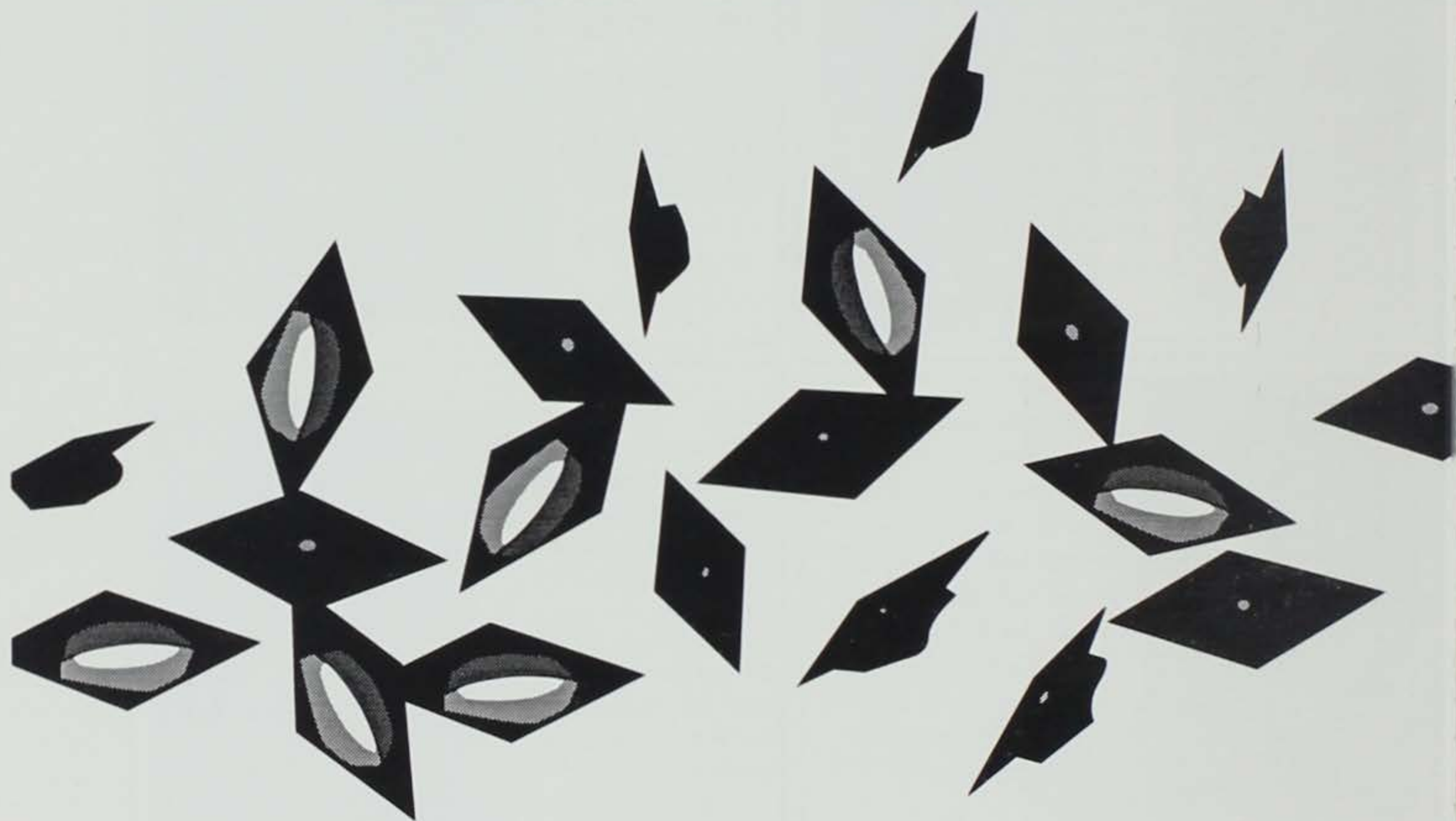
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Matt Wallendorf takes "one last look" at his partners paper, during a peer editing assignment in English teacher Ron Huber's class.

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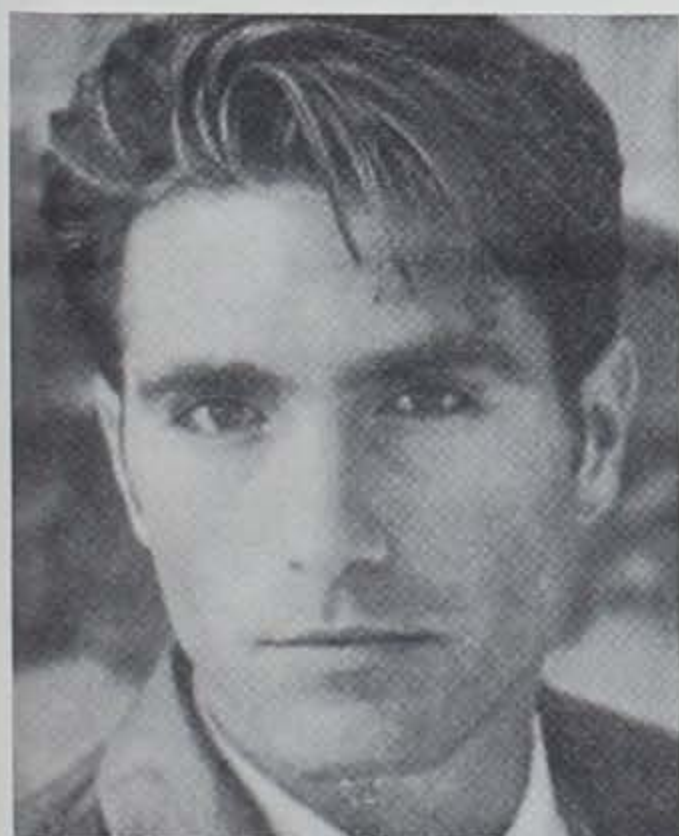
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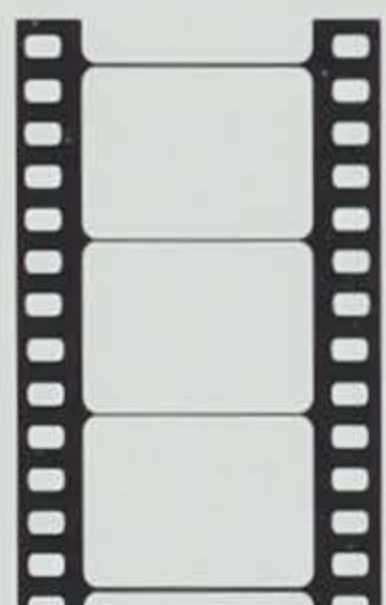
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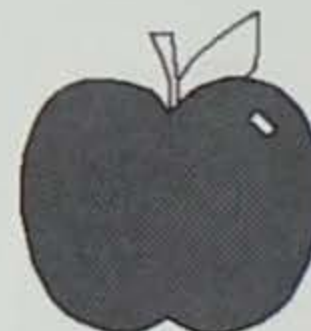
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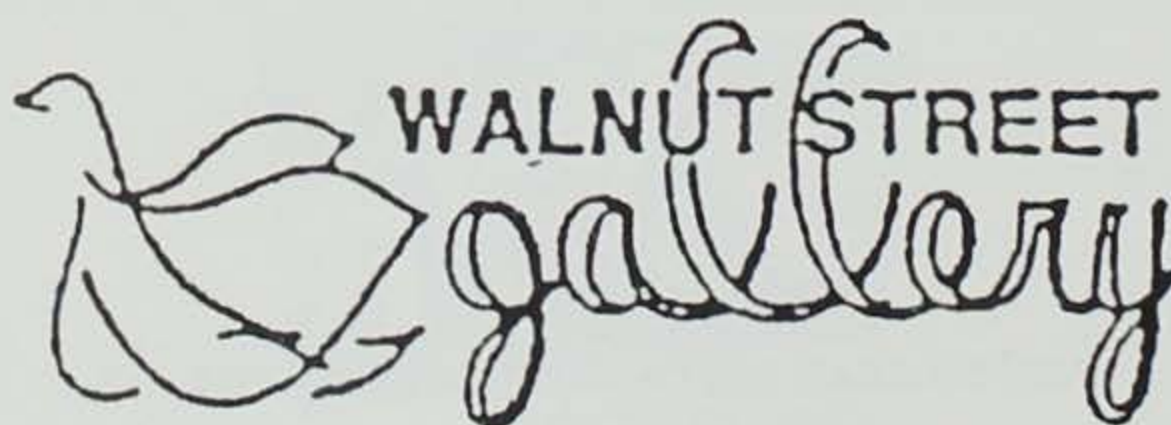
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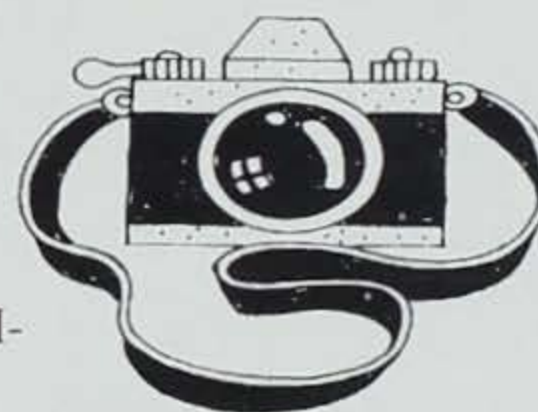
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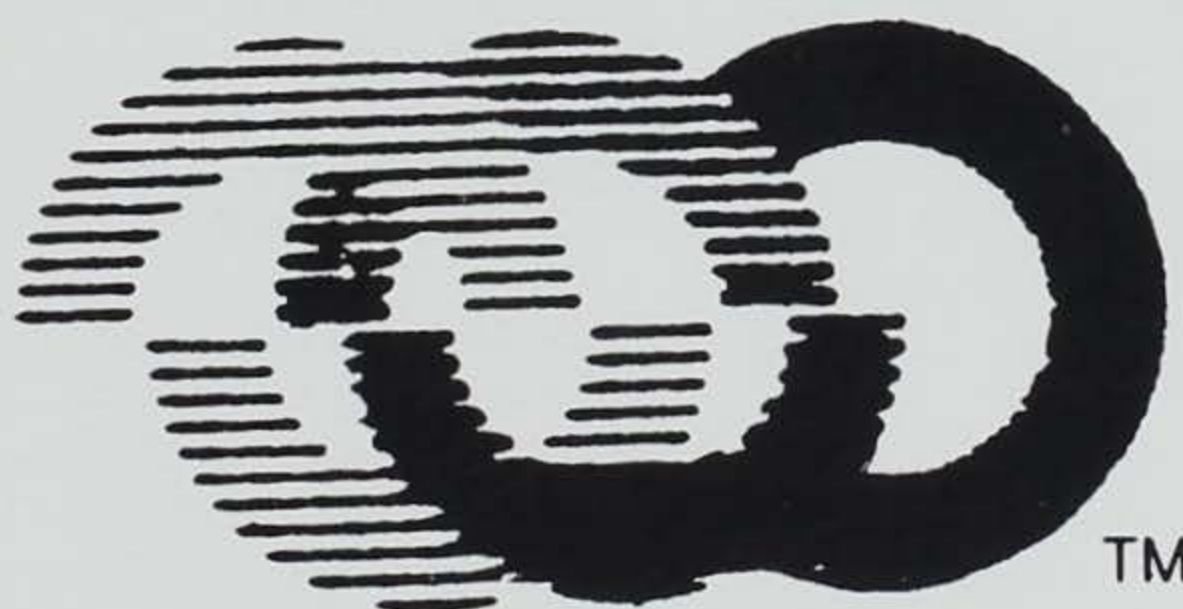
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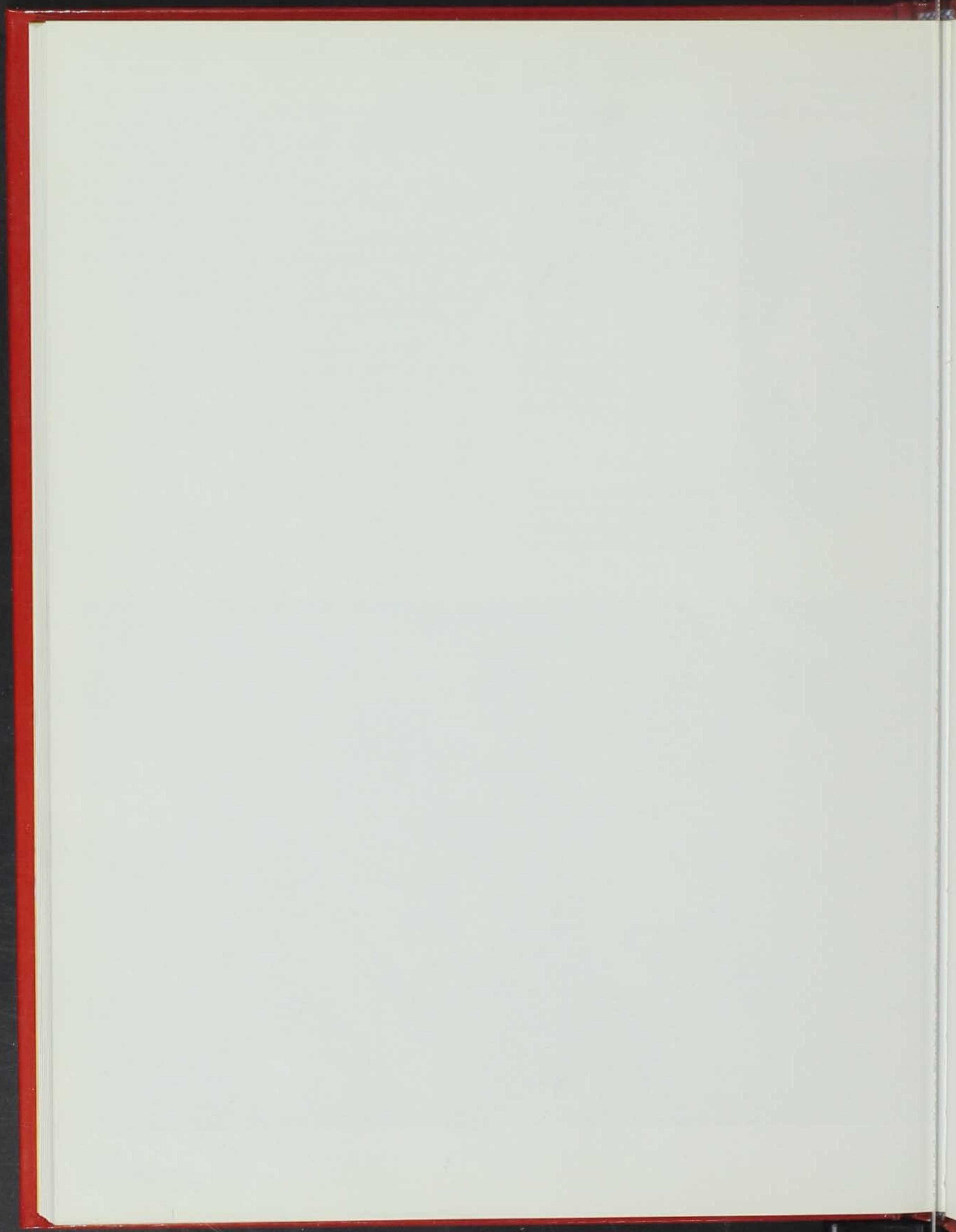
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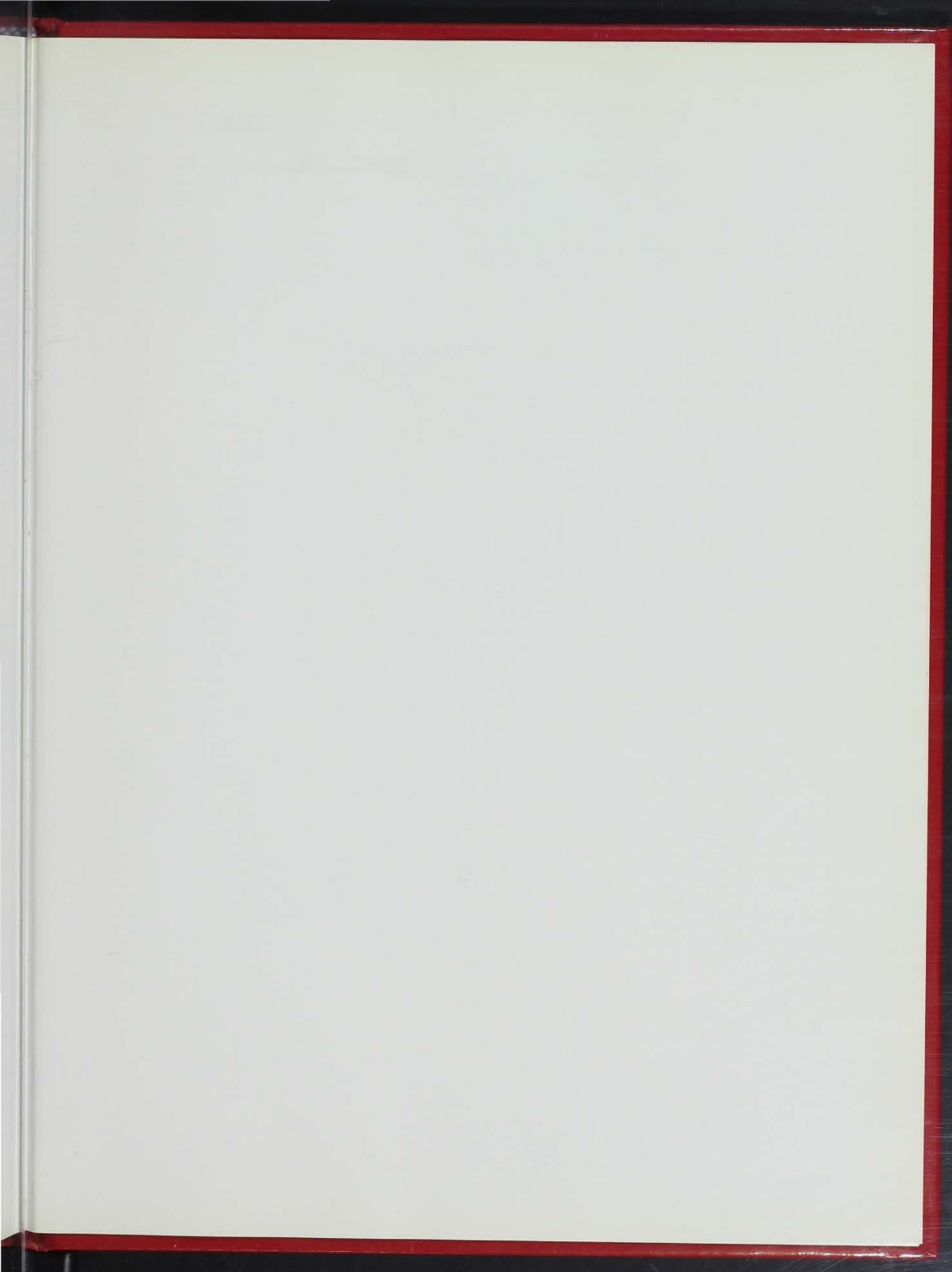
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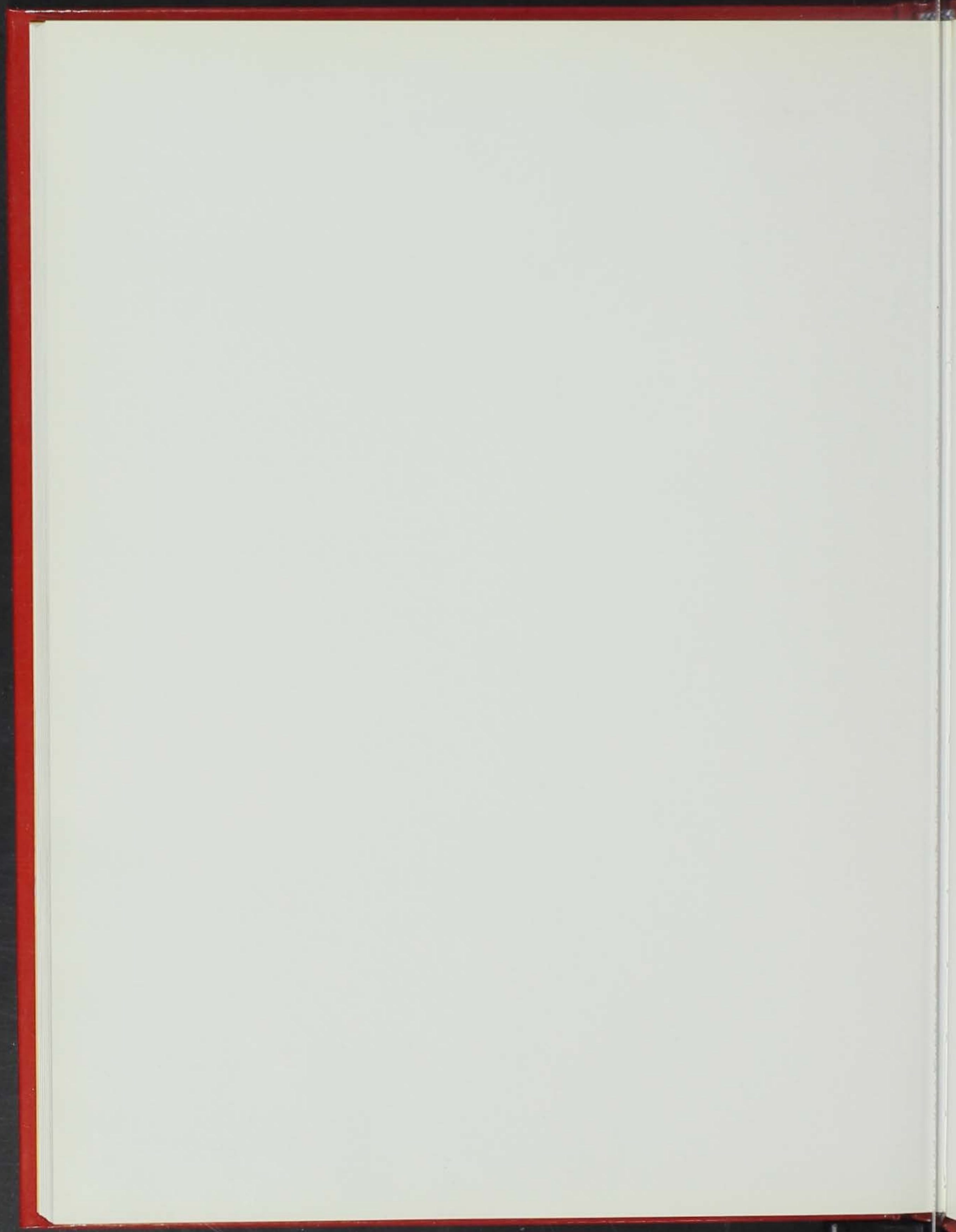
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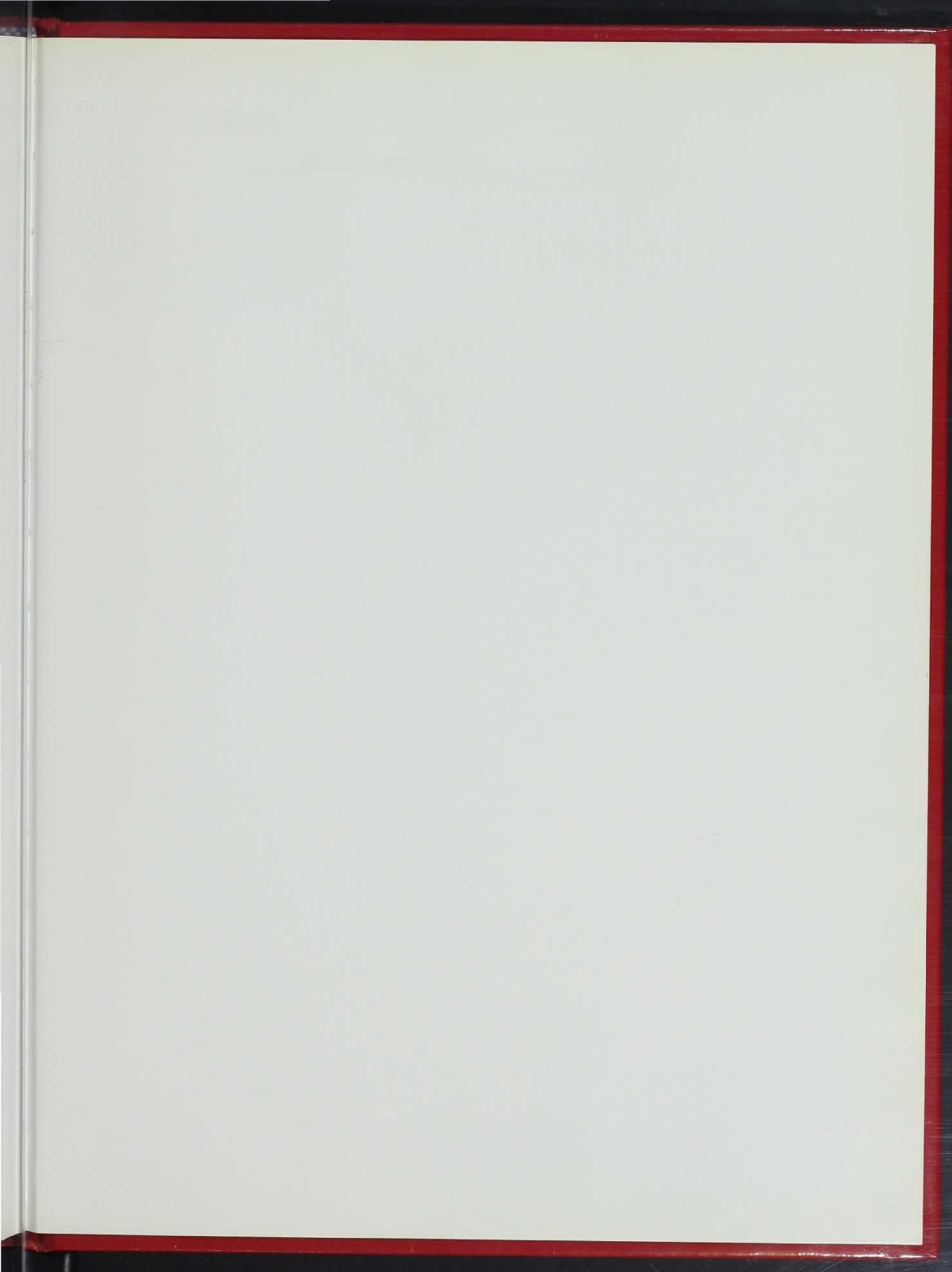
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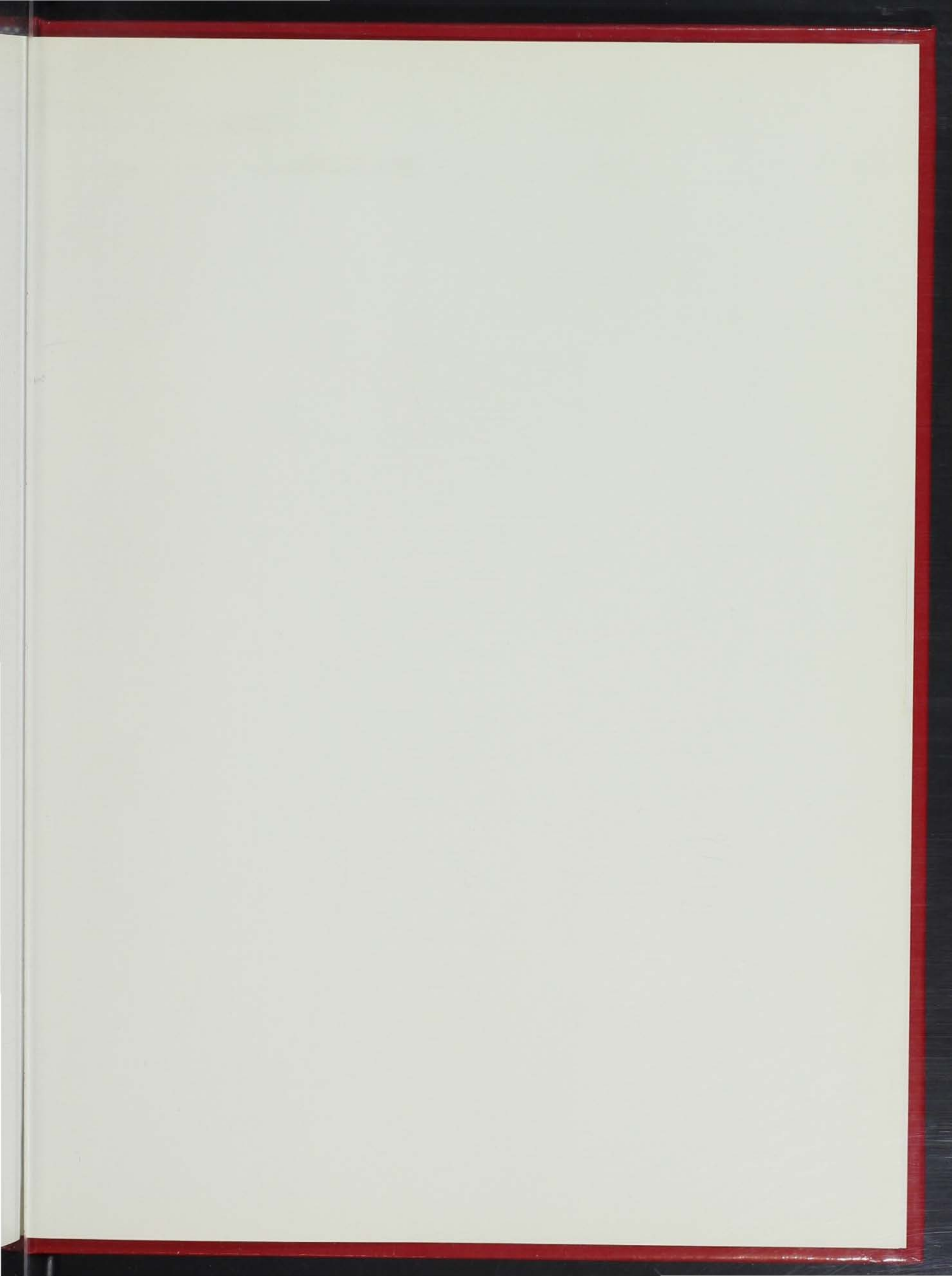




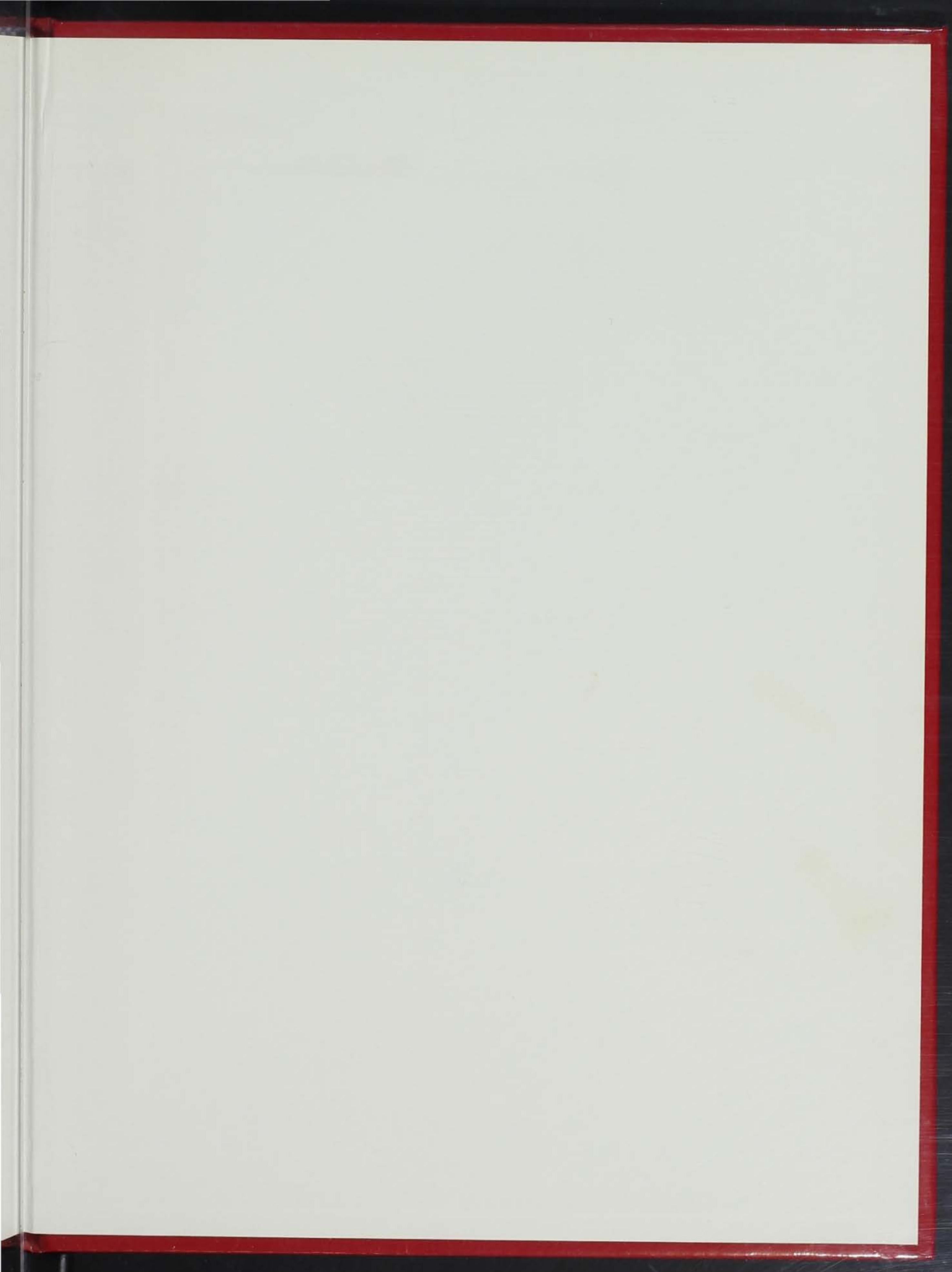


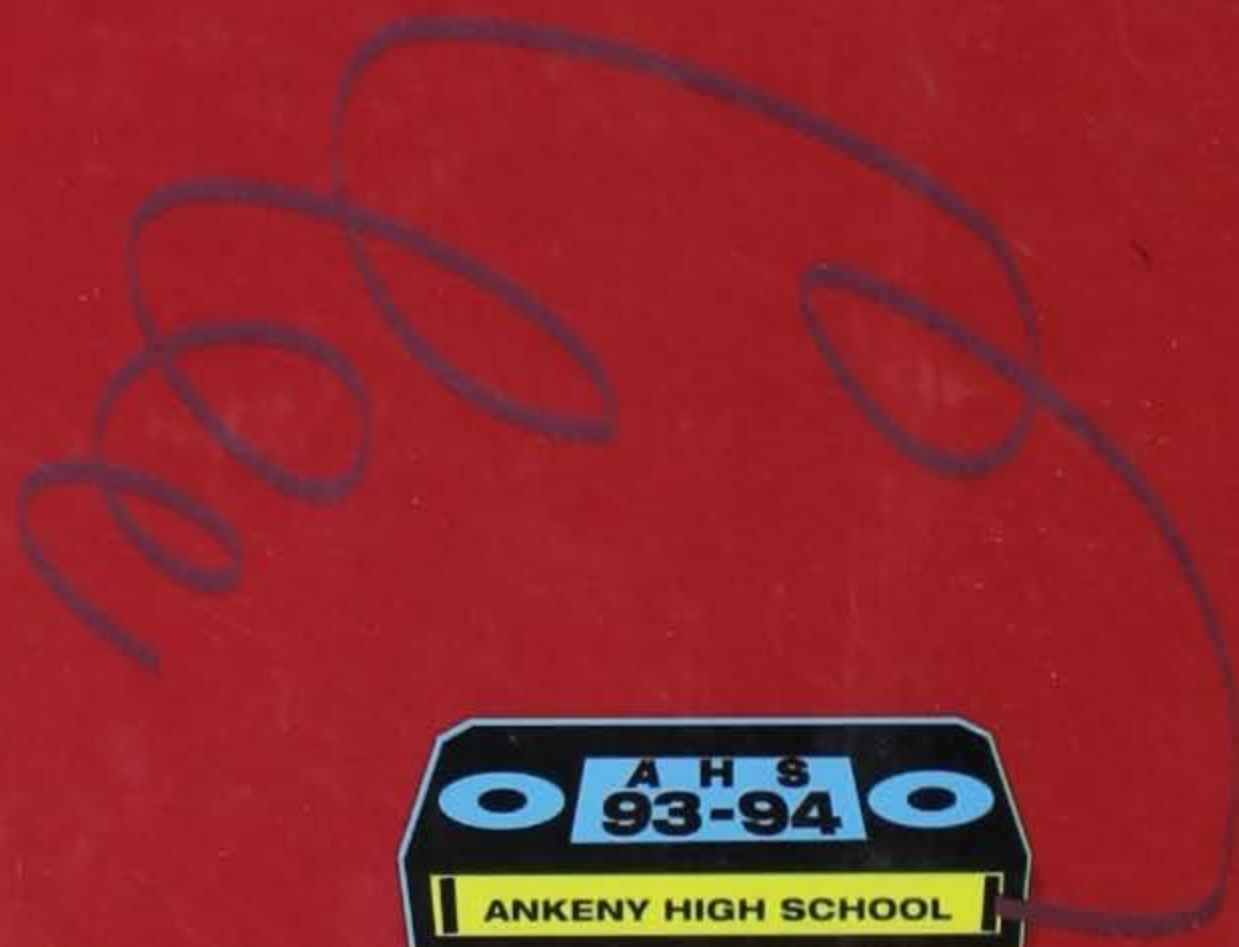












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