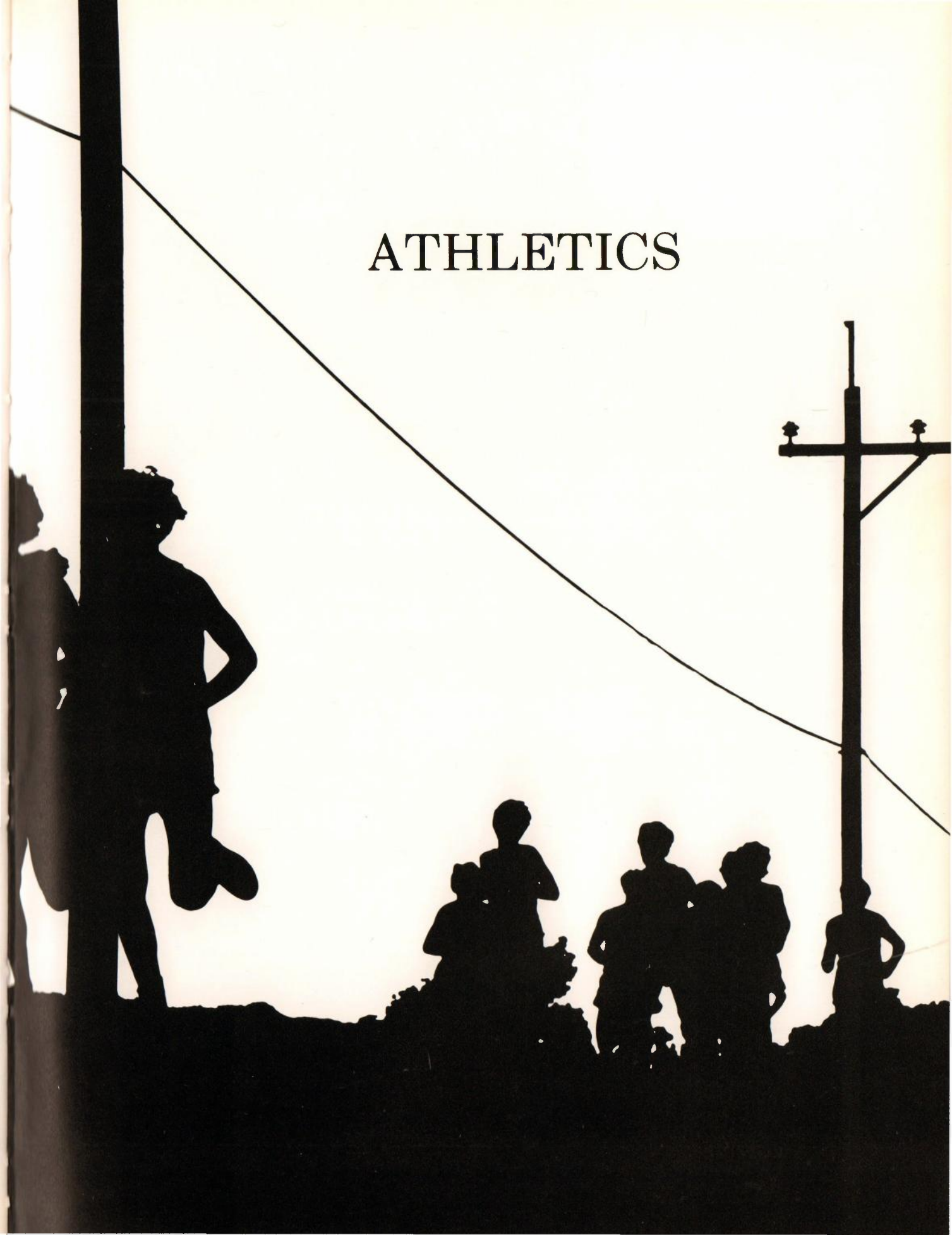
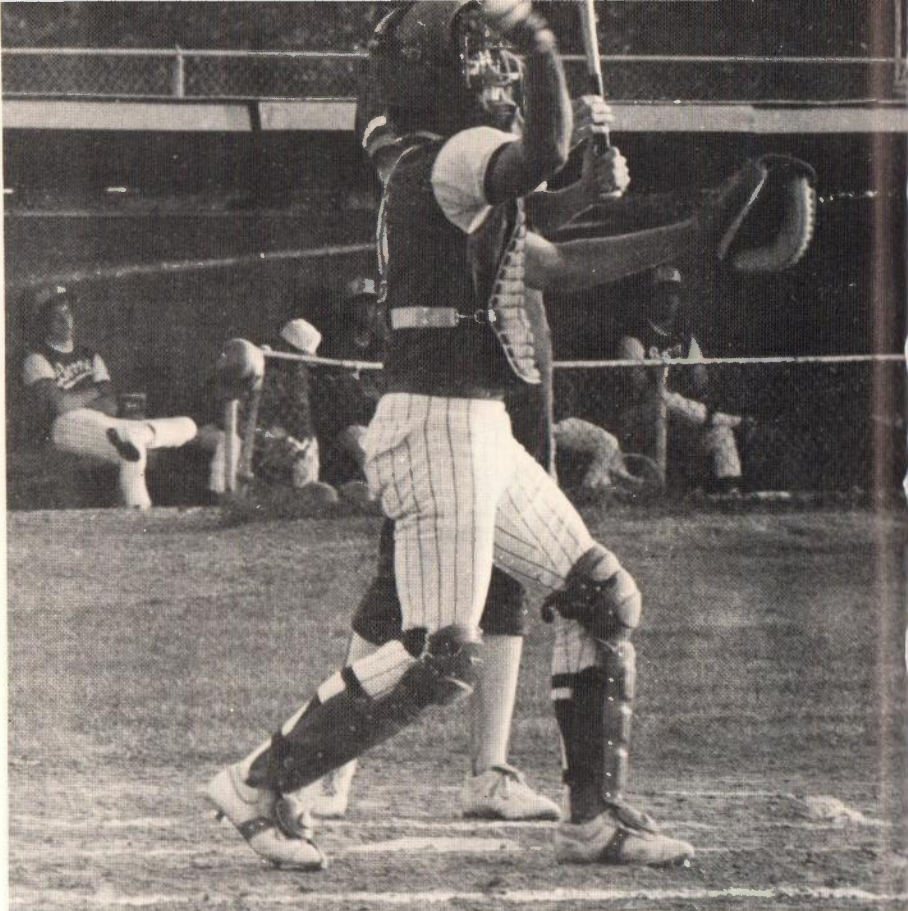
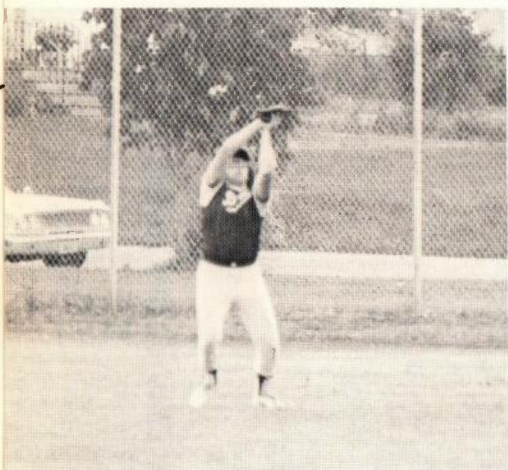


# ATHLETICS





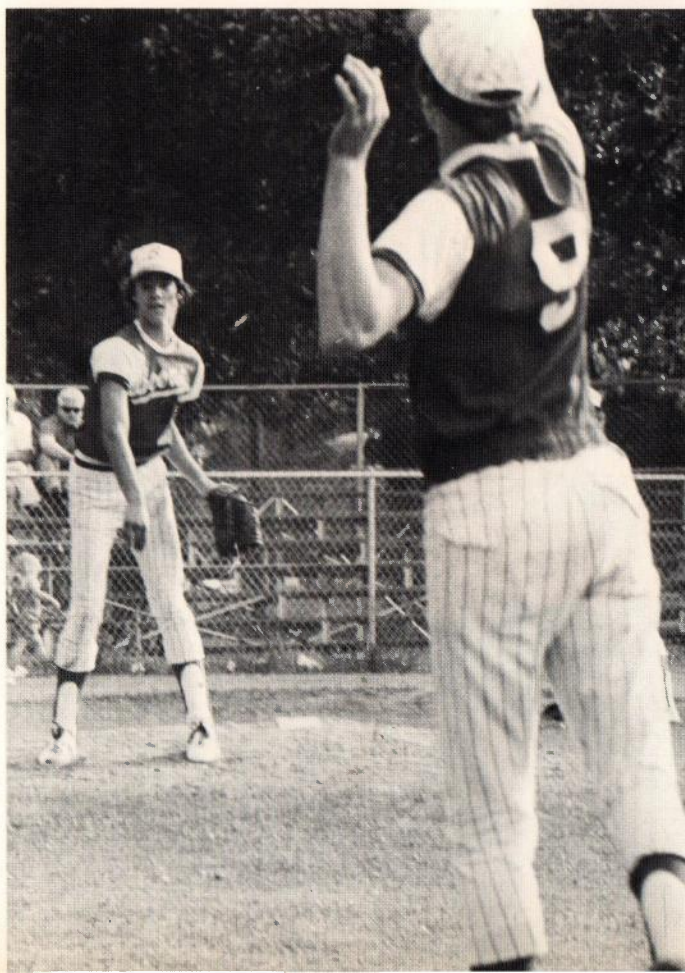


The baseball diamond stood silent as the silent summer breeze tossed the leaves across the baseline. Baseball season was over now and many memories lingered peacefully in the heavens. It had been a challenging season that year, the Boone Toreadors had ended their battle with a 9-20 varsity record.

Their dedicated counterparts, the junior varsity, had also faced challenging opposition and when the final ball was hit their record was 11-16.

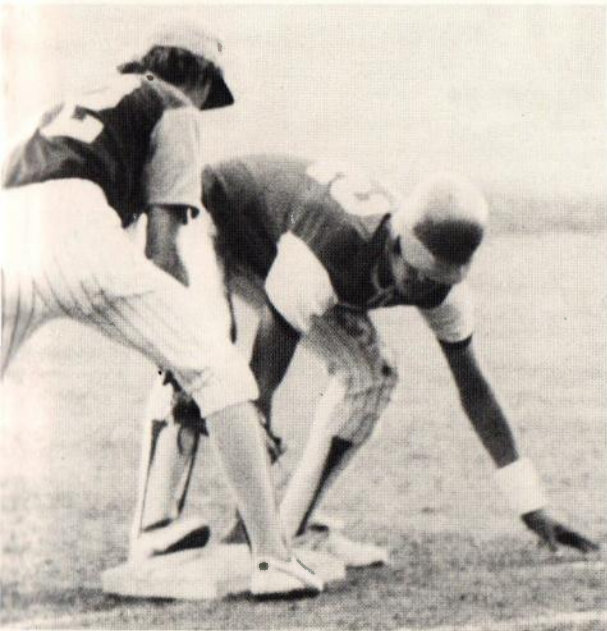
Despite the win-loss record, their performances made the Boone fans proud. They worked hard to do their best and Head Coach Bill Sapp and Assistant Coach Ed Thayer combined mental strategies to give the boys the best coaching possible.

Despite the odds and handicaps, the Toreadors trudged on continuing the never ending fight in their own personal "World Series."





# And he rounds the bases . . .



*Top left, Tim Olson (rt. fielder) uses his years of experience to help Boone win. Top center, Steve Hirsch shows his talents while adding to the team effort. Top right, front row, Duane Duncan, Randy Creasman, Wyatt Chidester, Dave Pfaltzgraff, Steve Shuey, Jim Peterson, Tony Bergloff, Mike Scheuermann, Wayne Abrahamson, and Jeff Grady. Back*



*row, Assistant Coach Ed Thayer, Craig Howard, Tim Reece, Kevin Barnes, Don Howe, Mark Ripkey, Mark Mallas, Rod Smiley, Rick Dearborn and John Hirsch. Left bottom, Wyatt Chidester and Craig Howard combine for a spectacular play. Right center, Dan Batt struggles as he charges on to second. Lower right, Steve Hirsch tries to bring in another point for Boone.*







# Good eye! Good eye! Make 'em pitch!

Well, here I go again. Do I have to coach? What if I miss? This will be the third out and that will be the end.

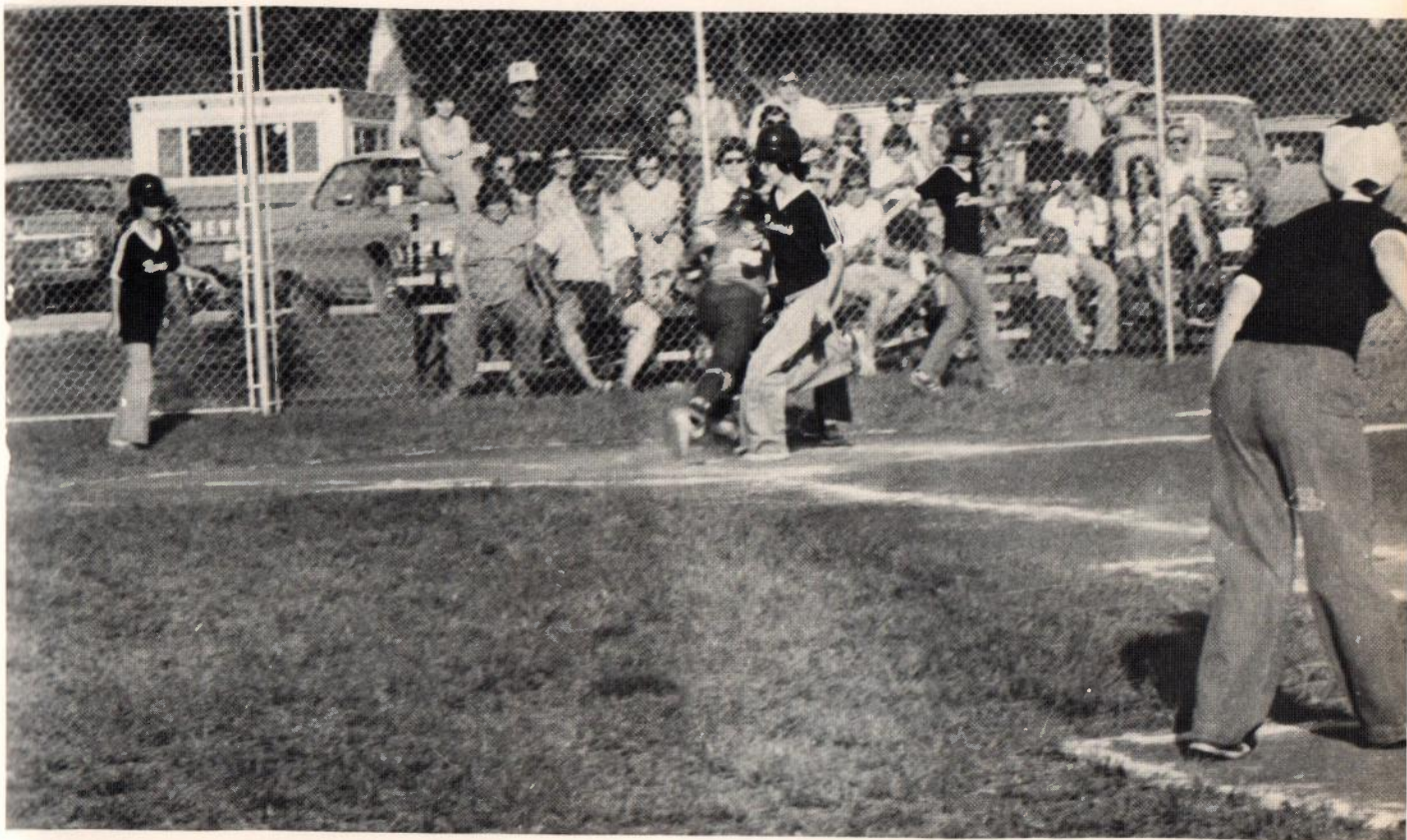
I know the minute I step into the batter's box a fast ball, or a curve ball will come zooming past me. I'll probably swing at the first pitch and miss. Yep, that'll be a strike for the records. Wake up! Here comes another pitch. The crowd is yelling, "Just meet the ball, let it come to you, make her pitch!"

Well, what do ya know! The ball actually hit the bat. Now I have to make a dash for first base. I'm not gonna make it. She's gonna catch the ball. Nope, I guess not -- so keep running. Here it comes and the first baseman (Whoops! Prejudice. It's a girl, so shouldn't it be basewoman? Oh well, gotta think

about runnin' now.) is gonna catch it. Oh, how I wish she wouldn't. But she will! Slide! I've gotta SLIDE! SAFE! I'm safe.

Sometimes I almost wish I'd be called out. All of that work and I'm only to 1st base. That means two more bases and then home. You never can tell what'll happen between now and crossing home plate.

The 1977 summer season produced some wins and some losses, and future Boone softball stars were introduced to their first games. The girls worked long and hard during their summer vacation to produce the team effort that was put forth. Coach Grider and assistant coach Lee McCarty led the girls through the summer.



*Top left, Dora Dearborn slides into first base before her opponent has a chance to catch the ball. Bottom left, the 1977 girls' softball team included: row one, Kelly McIntyre, Wendy Ross, Sheila Whyte, Penny Abrahamson, Lisa Nelson, Dora Dearborn and Kitty Miller. Row two, Carol Morrow, Patty Rather, Barb Venema, Laura Dodd, Ronna Santage, Julie Nelson, Pam Creasman and Deanna Grider. Row three, Head Coach Jim Grider, Deb Venema,*

*Kayla Dixon, Jane Boesen, Lori Sifrit, Patty Harris, Carol Harrington, Dana Hanna, Kathy Rodwell, Sherri Enquist and Assistant Coach Lee McCarty. Far right, Boone High shows their talents to the onlooking spectators.*



# I'd run two miles for...

Cross country has to be one of the most enjoyable sports. Early in the season, the strider ran miles upon miles in blistering heat with the inspiration of Coach Hutcheson. As the team splashed through fall and slid into winter, they became more seasoned. Winter was the runner's delight, as I saw many runners turn blue with joy during the below zero weather. As the season progressed, the runners accumulated a



number of medals. Several of the striders had terminal back injuries from the weight of the awards they carried on their letter jackets.

Some members of the team could be heard several blocks away on a clear day just by their jingles. Cross country was a good sport... as long as I watched!

This year's cross country team was young, however, letterwinners included: Stuart Gregori, Mike Reece, Steve Anderson, Kraig Tripp, Tim Wilhelm, Jon Barstad, Todd Linden, Randy Creasman, and Mike Van Pelt.

Stuart Gregori was the conference champion for Boone this season, and he also led the striders during the entire season.







*Far left, after a long agonizing effort, Kraig Tripp bears the pain as he tries to recover. Bottom lower left, concentration grips the face of Boone High's number one runner, Stuart Gregori. Inside top left, Mike Reece overlooks the cross country course and manipulates his strategy. Inside bottom left, with a little coaching from a past BHS runner, Todd Linden prepares himself to run the two-mile course. Inside top right, Cindy Cook spends her time and effort to become Boone High's number one girl's runner for the year. Lower inside right, determination is the key factor for all the runners. Far top right, Sheila Whyte and Robin Elsner show that Boone High is always in the lead. Far bottom right, Robin Elsner runs the tough two-mile stretch.*

The Boone girls' CIC team ran a great season. Cindy Cook, the number one strider, led the Toreadorettes to an honorable season. The team brought several individual honors to the school and will be long remembered.



## Varsity tackles a year of rebuilding

September 9	Webster City	Here	15-29
September 16	Southeast Polk	There	15-32
September 23	South Tama	Here	12-30
September 30	Ankeny	There	0-32
October 7	Indianola	Here	13-14
October 14	Saydel	There	20-42
October 21	Grinnell	Here	14-7
October 28	Urbandale	There	6-21
November 4	Carroll-Kuemper	There	16-6

Boone High's 1977-78 varsity football team was among the smallest any could remember, with 28 players at the first game of the year to 20 active players by the end of the season. But what they lacked in numbers, they made up in talent.

Receiving All State Honorable Mention was Dave Steig. All Conference players were: Dave Steig, 1st team; Dan Batt, Rod Baldus and Brian Wilcox, 2nd team.



As always, the season had its highlights from the very first game, when Doug Elsberry ran 90 yards for a touchdown.

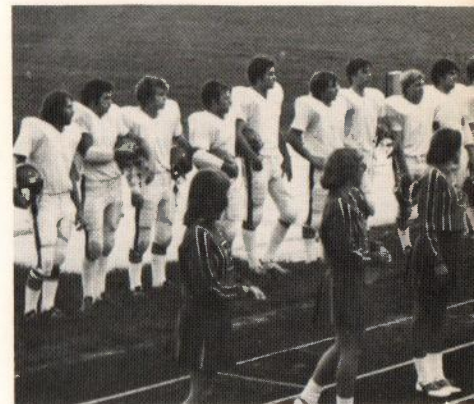
Urbandale was also a game which the team should remember well. At the end of three and one-half quarters, they had been held to a one-point lead. But fatigue showed on our players and by the end of the game, Urbandale won 21-6.





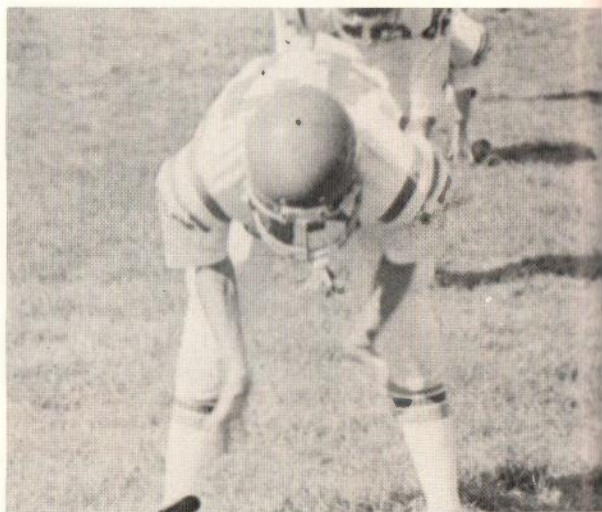


Lower left, anticipation shows on the faces of Jeff Tucker, Scott Meyers, Craig Howard, Jeff Grady, and Wayne Abrahamson (counterclockwise) as they await the game beginning in the locker room. Left middle, hard practices preceded the rainsoaked games, and shoulder blocks appear to be a major part of practices. Left right, Jeff LeMaster shows his running technique during a practice. Top right, a Boone player pushes forward to gain a first down. Right middle, this player shows his lone dedication to the game called "football." Bottom right, Coach Burke drills his team during a practice while Coach Grider assists. Far upper right, introduction of the players occurred prior to the Homecoming game, during the rally.





# Sophomores practice, practice,



Top left, an enthusiastic player awaits the hike. Top right, Coach Mills shows everyone how a pro would do it . . . he thinks! Left center, team members: row one, Chris Stoll, Kevin Ross, Scott Clark, Steen Stevens, Jeff Courter, Jim Pfrimmer, Bill Monen, Rich Collison and Ted Grider. Row two, Dennis Myers, Steve Stark, Dave Hauglund, Don Camp, Mike Pritchard, Tracy Lee, Mark Thompson and Assistant Coach Ed Thayer. Row three, Head Coach H.O. Smith, Trent Williams, Kevin Tucker, Todd Hutcheson, Dave Hyatt, Mike Thomas, Henry Trites, Cory Pendarvis and Jim McCool. Right center, joyful exercises are the start of every practice. Far right, looks like they wounded another one! Bottom left, Dave Hauglund contemplates some serious strategy. Bottom right, Mike Pritchard awaits his turn to shows his stuff.







## and practice

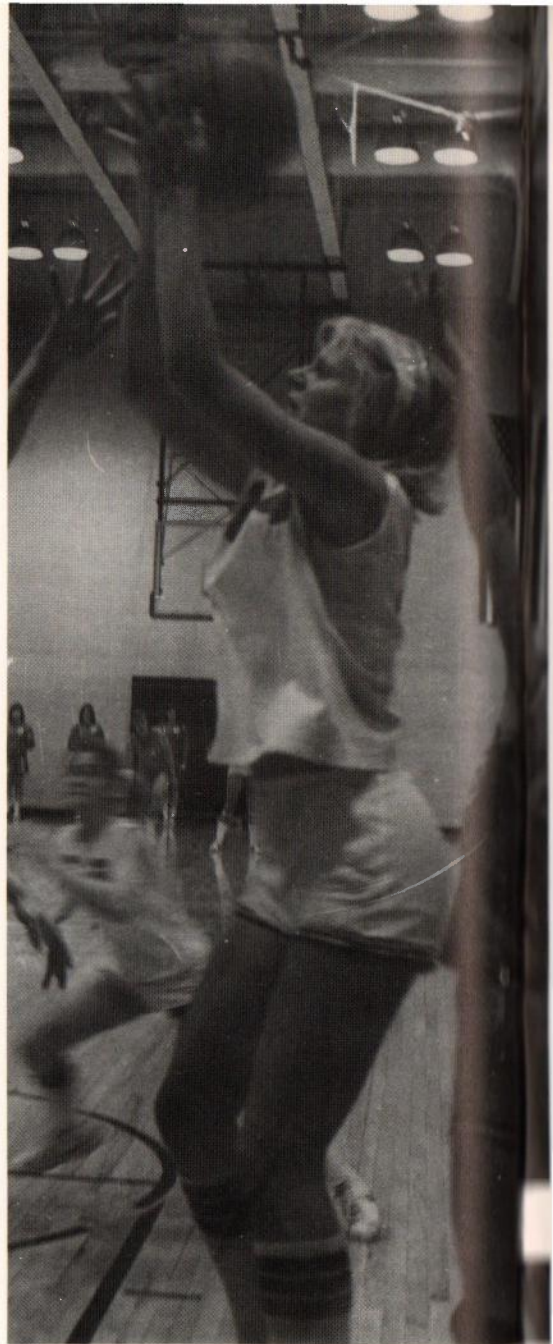
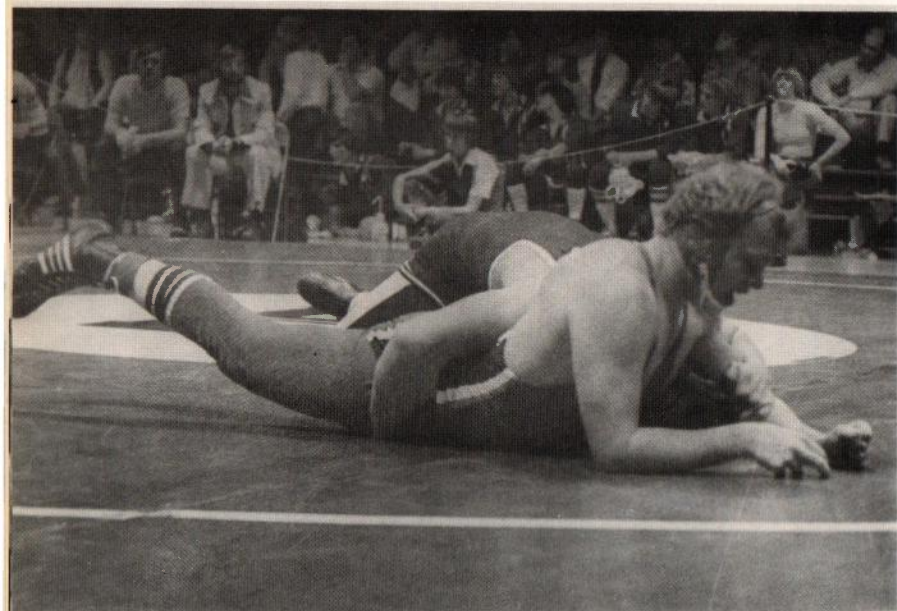
September 12	Kuemper	There	30-6
September 16	S.E. Polk	There	19-0
September 23	South Tama	Here	12-34
September 30	Ankeny	There	14-37
October 7	Indianola	Here	14-20
October 14	Saydel	There	41-6
October 21	Grinnell	Here	6-20
October 28	Urbandale	There	8-20



*"Oh, no . . . not another football practice. I can't take it any more . . . the pain! The football players think they've got it bad, they ought to be me--the football. Every day I get kicked around, dropped and even jumped on. And when you get dizzy, it's no comfort to be thrown through the air."*

*"The sophomore football team made it even harder this year for me as they practiced harder than ever before. When the season ended, their record was 3-5, and I was relieved. They were a rough team, and I'll never forget the experience. But the only thing that really bugs me is the fact that 25 people on the team lettered, yet I never got any recognition!"*









I put on my jeans and I feel all right!

"I pull my blue jeans on, I pull my old blue jeans on. . ." They're everywhere you could imagine-BLUEJEANS!!!

My best friend just happens to be my frayed and ragged pair of blue jeans. Every morning when I wake I am faced with a major decision: what should I wear to school? It never fails, without hesitation, I grab my most valued possession.

Often they come in different lengths. Short pants are occasionally referred to as "high waters." Some people, however, prefer to wear their companions trailing faithfully along behind them.

Do you believe in reincarnation? Well, that's exactly what one pair of blue jeans goes through.

When you first buy a pair of blue jeans, they're nice, dark blue in color. But along with this bright newness comes the rough and stiff texture.

After a multitude of rituals, the new jeans become soft. However, the dark blue color still remains.

What comes next in the life of your jeans-the slow fading of their color. Some jeans seem to last forever, their color never yielding.

Others seem to fade away with the very first washing.

After the prime of their life, the fading of their color, the jeans pass into the phase of their life known as the elderly years. This phase is marked with such things as frayed edges, patches and rips. But it is in this time that the jeans have lived some of their best moments.

Now the pants can no longer be worn as jeans, this is when they pass to their second life... cut-offs.



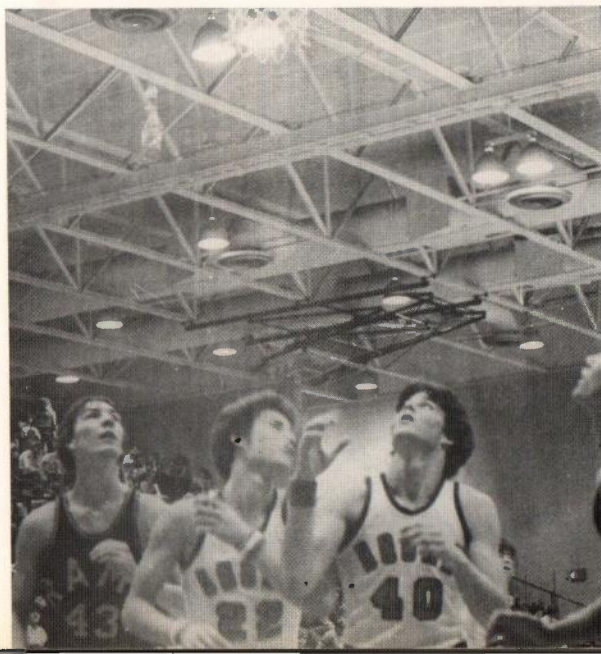
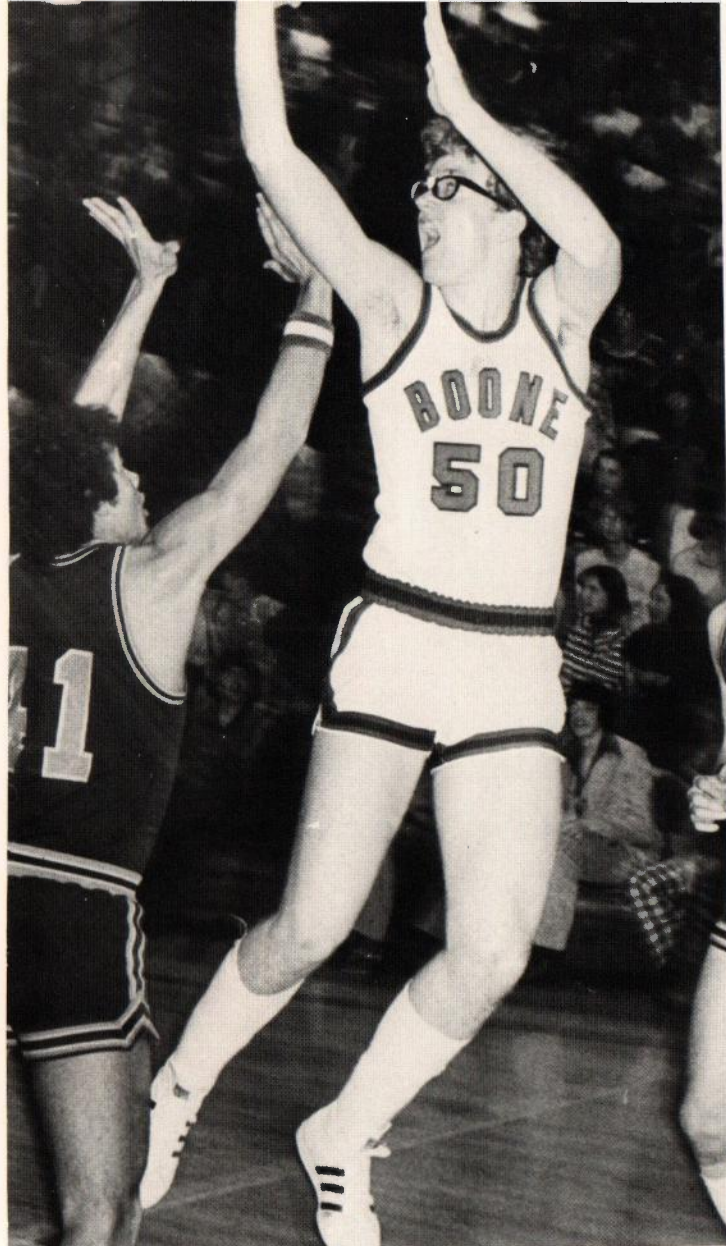


Date	Where Played	Score We/They
11-18	Carroll Kuemper	H 52 65
11-25	S. Tama	T 63 65
12-2	Urbandale	H 78 58
12-3	Perry	T 82 64
12-9	S.E. Polk	T 75 70
12-16	Ankeny	H 65 73
12-17	Grinnell	H 64 63
1-6	Saydel	T 61 64
1-7	Dowling D.M.	H 54 56
1-13	Indianola	H 71 56
1-20	S. Tama	H 81 68
1-27	Urbandale	T 65 69
2-3	S.E. Polk	H 78 52
2-4	Ankeny	T 67 81
2-10	Grinnell	T 73 82
2-11	Ames	T 58 74
2-17	Saydel	H 53 50
2-24	Indianola	T 77 81
2-27	Dist. DM North Ankeny	67 53
3-2	Dist. Ankeny Ankeny	66 91

#### Varsity Reserve Boys' Basketball

11-28	Webster City	H 76 68
12-5	Ogden	T 50 38
12-12	Urbandale	H 63 49
12-19	Ames	T 41 75
1-9	Ankeny	T 54 74
1-16	Ft. Dodge	T 37 48
1-30	Carroll Kuemper	T 52 92
2-6	Saydel	H 65 52

Top left, John Duffy shows an expression of anticipation as he makes a jump shot. Top right, row one, Steve Shuey, Mark Mallas, Tom Tays, Jim Feeney, Mike Musser and Mike Kruse. Row two, Dan Grapentine, Wyatt Chidester, Tim Reece, Randy Creasman, John Caffrey, Wayne Abrahamson and Kevin Barnes. Row three, Jeff Grady, Randy Eskamp, John Duffy, Bill Corson, Jeff LeMaster, Craig Howard and Robert Kluckman. (Not pictured are Dan Batt, Todd Hutcheson and Andy Scott.) Far left, Craig Howard keeps a close eye on his freethrow shot as Boone leads 42-17. Inside left, Randy Eskamp (right) and Dan Batt (left) wait to catch the rebound.





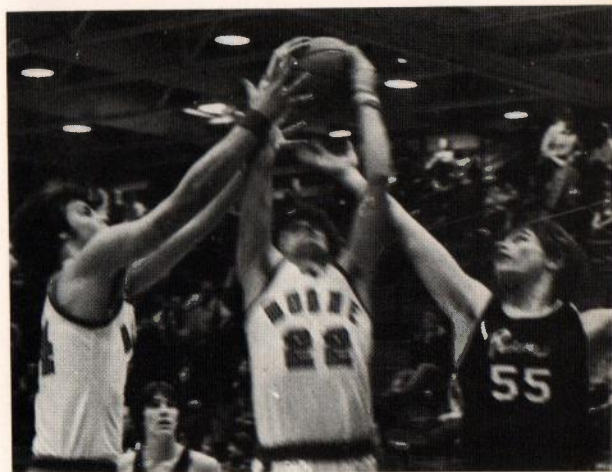
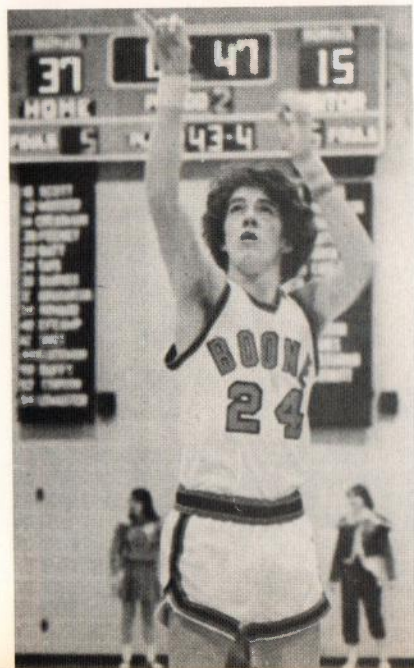
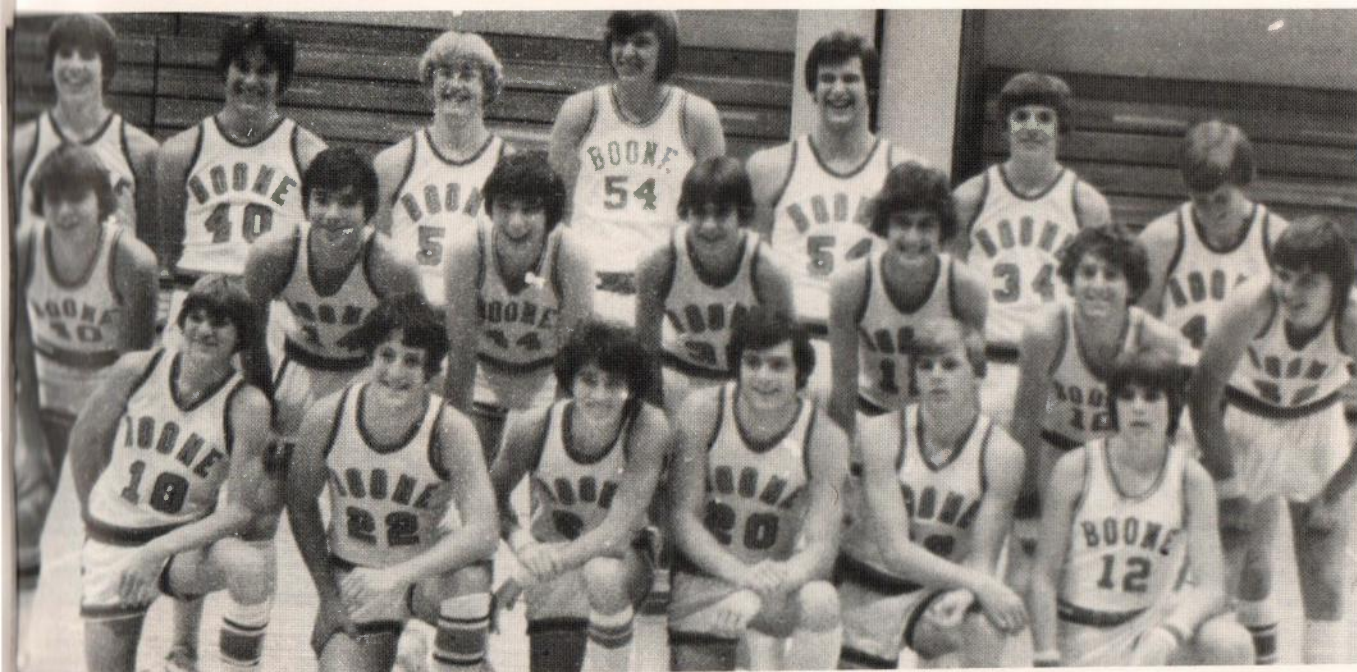
# Be careful what you call them!

*Center bottom, Robert Kluckman tosses a shot at the hoop as he zips down the court ahead of his guard. Inside right, Tom Tays confidently puts up a freethrow as Boone is out in front at 37-15. Far right, two Boone players out-jump and gain the advantage over an opponent.*

The Boone High Boy's Varsity Basketball team, under the direction of Head Coach Eldon Hutcheson and Assistant Coach Don Ziegler finished their season with a 9-11 record. On February 27, the team came through with a 67-53 victory in the first round of districts. Graduating varsity members were Dan Batt, John Caffrey, John Duffy, Jim Feeney, Robert Kluckman, Jeff LeMaster, Mark Mallas and Tom

Tays. There will be three returning letterwinners for the 1978-79 school year. They are Randy Creasman, Randy Efkamp and Craig Howard.

The varsity reserve team ended their season with a 4-4 record. Head Coach for the reserve team was Don Ziegler.





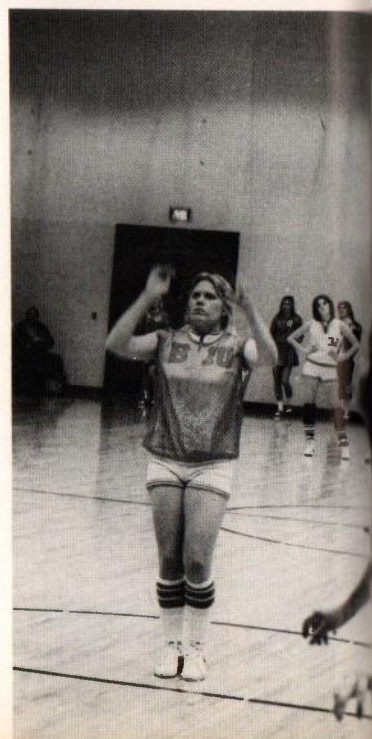
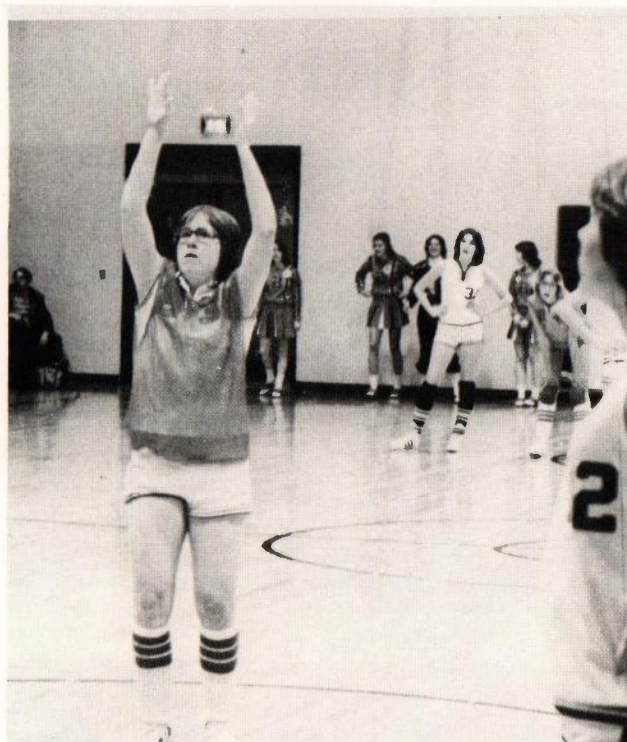
# Step up and

Upper left, Deanna Grider tosses the ball for an extra freethrow point. Top center, Mike Mallas out-jumps his opponent to score for Boone. Upper right, A jump ball shows Boone and opponent evenly matched. Lower left, Penny Abrahamson makes freethrowing look easy as she goes for two more points. Center bottom, Dee Eckley anxiously waits to see if she added a point to the scoreboard. Lower left, Members of the boys' sophomore basketball team were: Row 1 - Rich Collison, Mike Pritchard, Marte Tiiman, Don Camp, Ted Grider and Tim Scott. Row 2 - Brad Oatman, Trent Williams, Todd Linden, Gary Leland, Coach Bruce Wilson. Todd Hutcheson, Mike Mallas, Dave Hyatt and Mike Thomas.

The boys' sophomore and girls' varsity reserve basketball teams were often only thought of as a warm-up game that leads to varsity play, but their pre-varsity games symbolized much more than that. This was practice for many of our aspiring young stars. It was even more than practice, it was a difference of that one win, or that one loss that could make hearts jump with joy or fall with defeat. Doing well on the JV teams could mean a shot at varsity play.

## Varsity Reserve Girls

11-11	Ogden	H	51	48
11-18	Scranton	T	68	18
11-27	S. Tama	H	50	37
12-2	Urbandale	T	48	63
12-3	Indianola	H	54	57
12-9	S.E. Polk	H	37	42
12-16	Ankeny	T	56	52
12-17	Grinnell	T	42	34
1-6	Saydel	H	38	64
1-7	Ames	T	48	54
1-13	Indianola	T	46	59
1-20	S. Tama	T	48	42
1-21	United	T	60	49
1-27	Urbandale	H	50	47
1-28	Saydel	T	57	29
2-3	S.E. Polk	T	41	61
2-4	Ankeny	H	36	51







## take a shot

### Boy's Sophomore Basketball

11-18	Carroll Kuemper	H	45	46
11-25	South Tama	T	55	50
12-2	Urbandale	H	35	63
12-3	Perry	T	63	40
12-9	S.E. Polk	T	67	48
12-16	Ankeny	H	69	61
12-17	Grinnell	H	57	65
1-6	Saydel	T	67	39
1-7	Dowling	H	49	41
1-13	Indianola	H	62	69
1-20	S. Tama	H	75	60
1-27	Urbandale	T	63	65
2-3	S.E. Polk	H	60	58
2-4	Ankeny	T	49	81
2-10	Grinnell	T	67	53
2-11	Ames	T	53	75
2-17	Saydel	H	59	30
2-24	Indianola	T	61	80

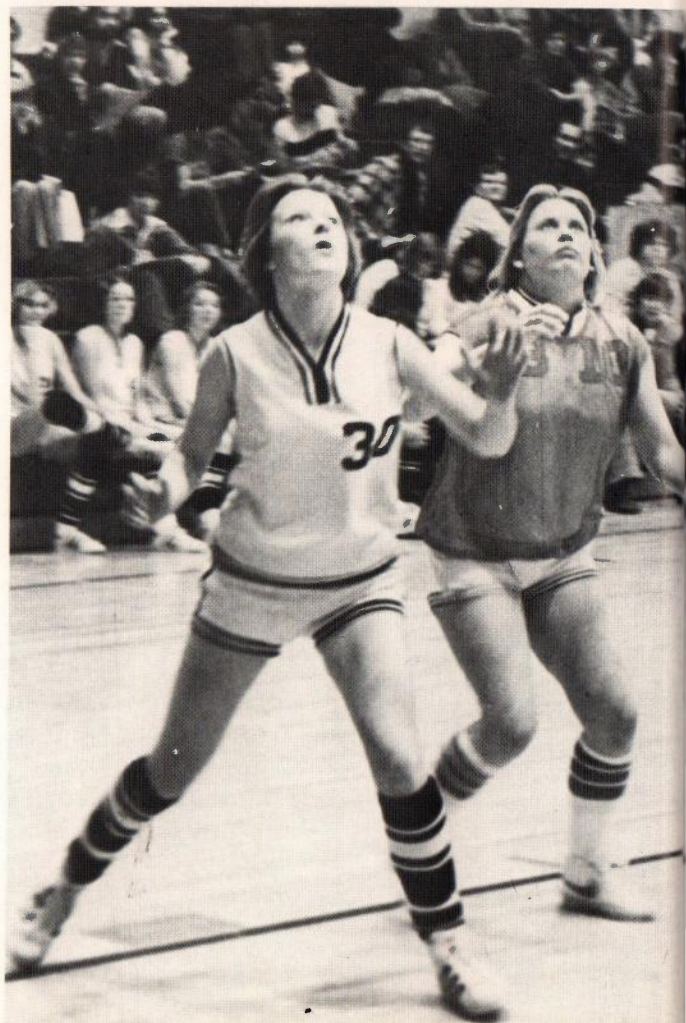




# A winner never quits, and

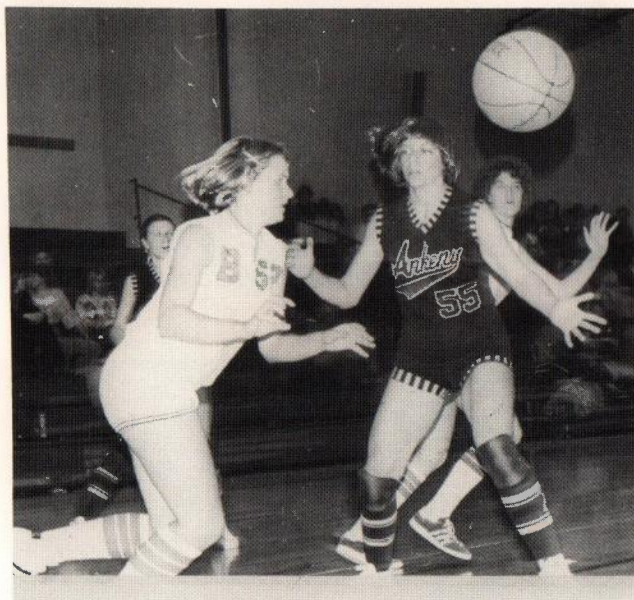
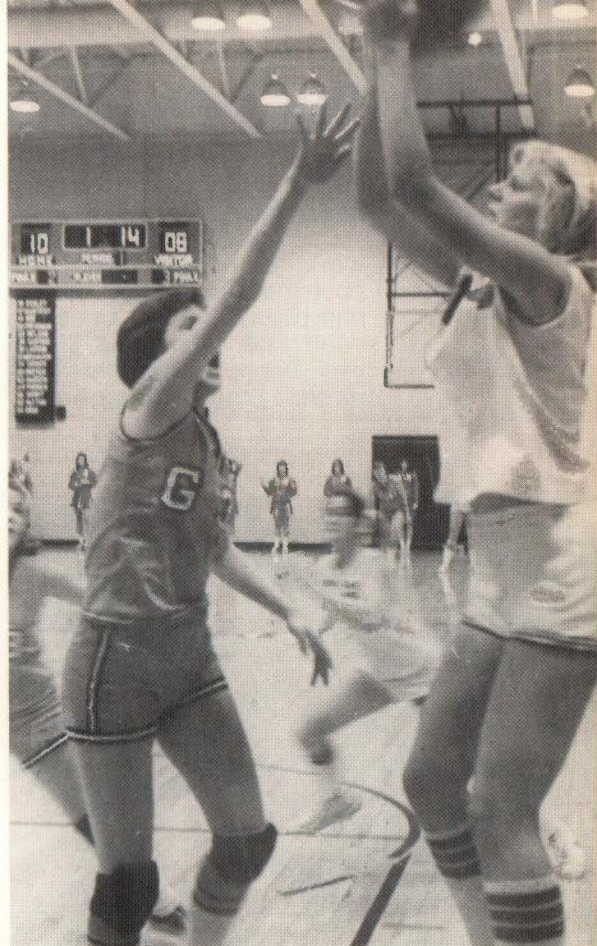
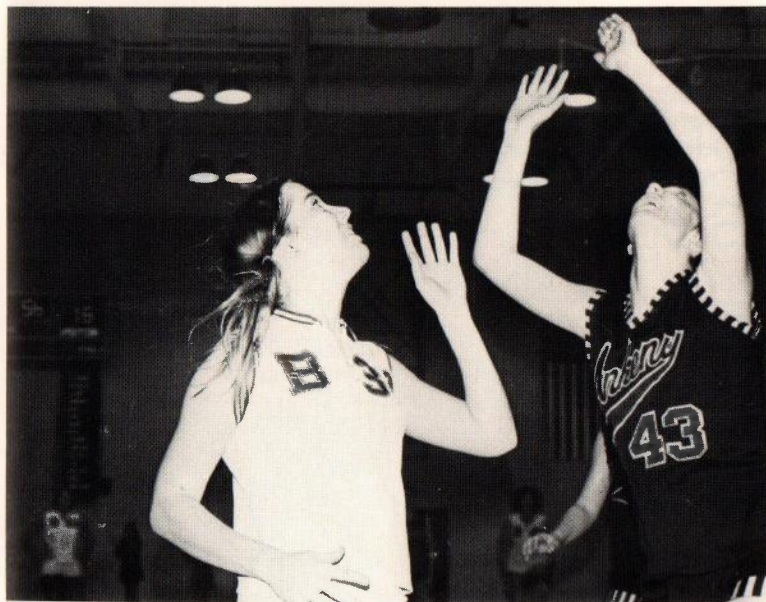


Top left, row one, Assistant Coach Gary Meyers, Manager Cathy Hall and Head Coach Jim Grider. Row two, Brenda Roe, Dee Eckley, Penny Abrahamson, DeAnna Grider, Pam Creasman, Kerry Hasstedt and Julie Nelson. Row three, Ronna Santage, Liz Thoren, Jane Boesen, Cindy Larson, Emilie Krug, Lori Payton and Lori Sifrit. Center right, Cindy Larson attempts to out-jump her opponent to retrieve a rebound. Top right, Emilie Krug pushes her basket into the hoop as we lead 10-8. Far left, Jane Boesen is about to scramble for a jump ball during district play. Center left, Dee Eckley anxiously awaits her chance to carry the ball. Bottom right, Lori Payton charges after a loose ball.





# win they did



The Boone High Girl's Varsity Basketball team ended season by earning their way to the finals of sectionals. Behind the team all the way was their Head Coach Jim Grider, Assistant Coach Gary Myers and managers Cathy Hall and Cyndy Humphrey. A season record of 12-11 comforted the team as they lost second round of districts to Dayton, 74-77. There were eleven letterwinners for the season of 1977-78. Graduating seniors who will be long remembered for their basketball careers at Boone High are Kerry Hasstedt, Emilie Krug and Cindy Larson.

Date	Where Played	Score We/They
11-11	Ogden	H 80 59
11-18	Scranton	T 77 55
11-27	S. Tama	H 42 48
12-2	Urbandale	T 51 52
12-3	Indianola	H 70 39
12-9	S.E. Polk	H 48 50
12-16	Ankeny	T 35 55
12-17	Grinnell	T 67 48
1-6	Saydel	H 65 42
1-7	Ames	T 56 80
1-13	Indianola	T 62 58
1-20	S. Tama	T 59 66
1-21	United Community	T 86 74
1-27	Urbandale	H 47 49
1-28	Saydel	T 75 60
2-3	S.E. Polk	T 54 72
2-4	Ankeny	H 48 53
2-7	Grinnell	H 49 38
2-11	Sec. 1st Rnd. GilbertH	58 46
2-14	SemiFinal Grand Com.	70 32



Tough coaching, long hours of practice, hard workouts and a lot of team effort. What sport is it? It's not really a sport-it's cheerleading.

Each year a team of girls work extremely hard to coordinate their moves, jumps and mounts to flow smoothly each and every time. Each year, Boone High's spirit soars higher than every before,

consisted of Dee Mowrer, Reenie Baldus, Shawn McIntyre and Michelle McGivney. Wrestling enthusiasts were Nyla Samson, Debbie Todd, Lisa Tiller and Sherri Whyte.

Just like the cheerleaders, the spirit they stirred was everywhere.

The cheerleaders work hard every year, yet it seems they

never receive any of the credit they really deserve. They work hard, suffer injuries just as the athletes, yet they never really receive all the praise that should come their way. But they DO deserve recognition, praise, credit and a word of thanks from the student body for guiding us through another spirit-filled year. THANK YOU CHEERLEADERS!!



thanks to the cheerleaders.

In the year 1977-78, it appeared the cheerleaders were full of clever ideas. As the school year progressed, we were filled with spirit through posters, slogans and locker ornaments. The cheerleaders led the pep assemblies with pride and performed skits that amused the crowd and aroused our spirits.

This year, a new creative cheer originated, tuned to the the rhythm and rhyme of "We Are The Champions." It was entitled "We Will Beat You!"

Cheerleaders were everywhere. The varsity girls basketball cheerleaders included Sherri Enquist, Sherry Lamb, Barb Nell and Sue Thorngren. Junior varsity girls







## Champions. Ready? O.K.!

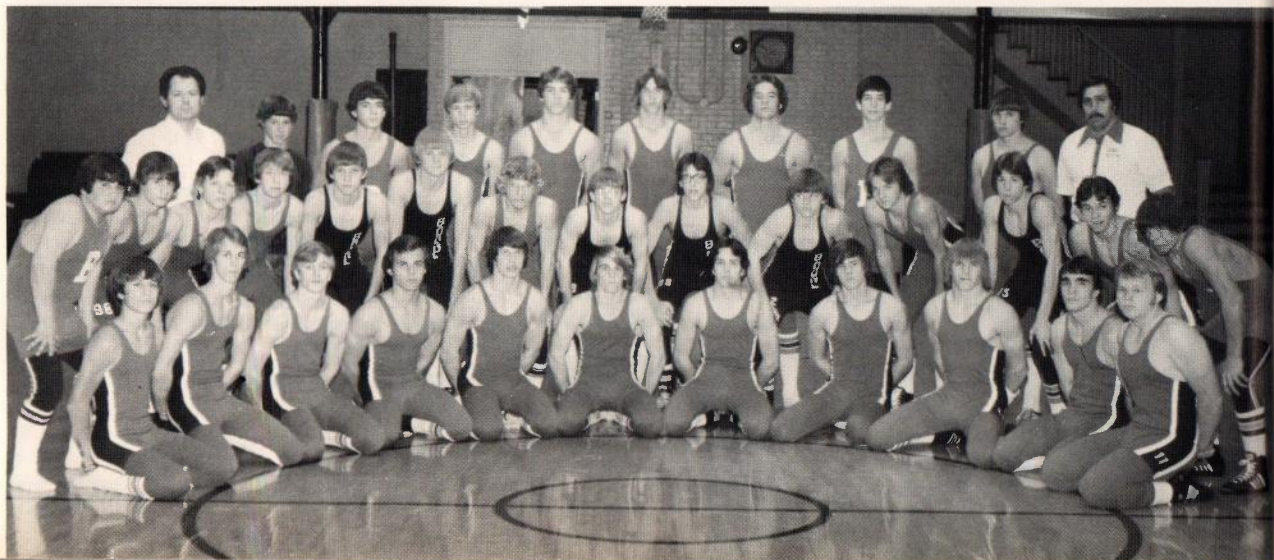
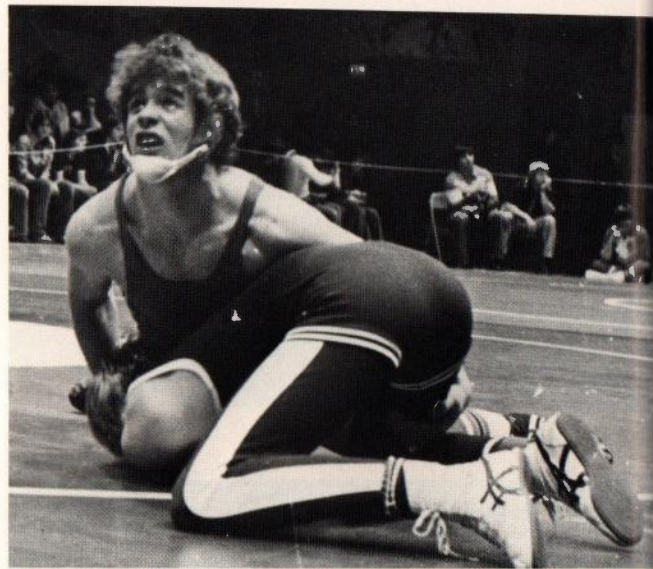
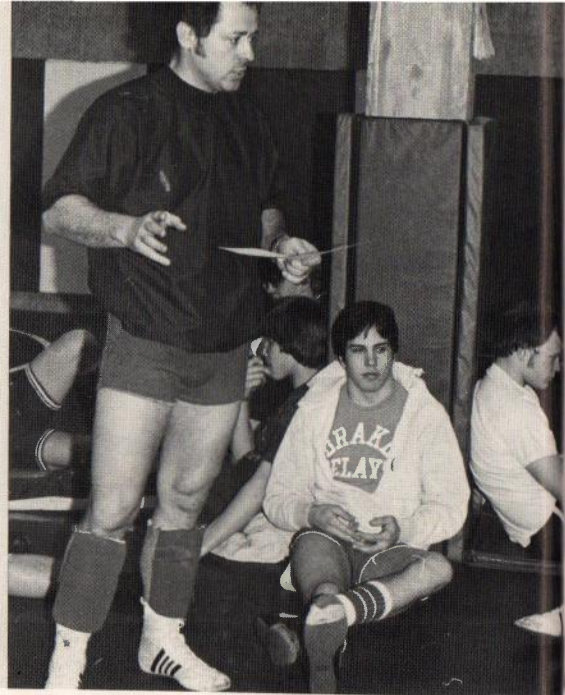


Upper left, Sherry Lamb, Sherri Enquist, Shelly Raulston, Jill Jones, Barb Nell and Michelle Stecker do a special chant to keep spirits high among the basketball players. Upper right, Sherri Whyte, Nyla Samson, Lisa Tiller and Debi Todd pose for cheerleader wrestling pictures. Far right, the basketball cheerleaders lead the crowd in a cheer during time-outs. Lower left, Barb Nell, Sue Thorngren and Lynette Moorman do some warm-up exercises before practice. Center bottom, Sherry Lamb, Shelly Raulson, Sherri Enquist, Michelle McGivney, Shaun McIntyre, Dee mowrer, Barb Nell, Reenie Baldus and Sue Thorngren combine their efforts for this nine-person mount. Far right, Lisa Tiller, Nyla Samson and Sherri Whyte cheer the wrestlers on.



# Wrestlers Grapple For a Win

			Varsity	Junior Varsity
November 22	Waukee	Here	24-24	48-8
November 29	South Tama	There	29-26	30-27
December 1	Roland-Story	There	35-25	59-4
December 8	Urbandale	Here	27-27	38-16
December 15	S.E. Polk	There	16-33	30-28
December 20	Grinnell	Here	42-9	56-8
January 5	Ankeny	Here	16-38	30-16
January 10	St. Edmond	There	16-32	44-9
January 19	Saydel	There	24-21	33-4
January 24	Ames	Here	32-15	43-21
January 26	Indianola	Here		44-9

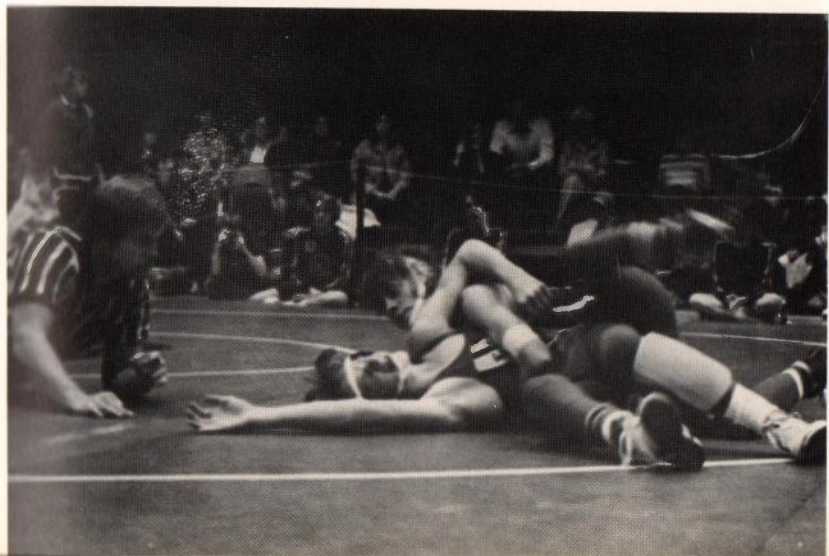
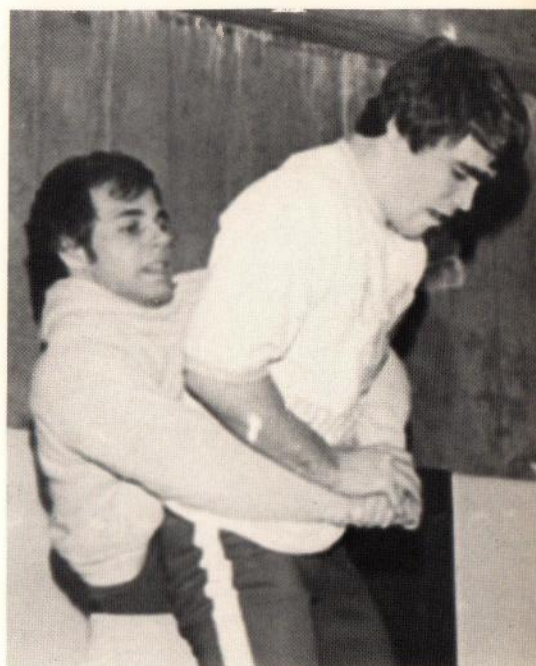
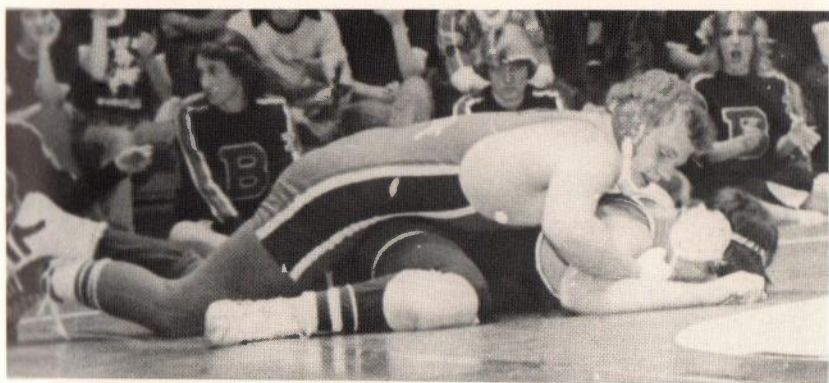
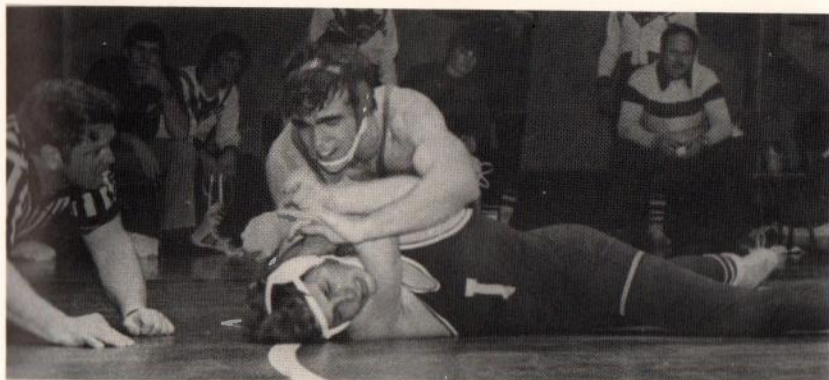






Top left, Coach Jon Walczyk instructs his wrestlers on techniques before their meet. To right, wrestlers patiently wait for practice to begin. Top inside right, all anxiously watch to see if Kraig Tripp will pin his opponent. Far left, Chris Lee warms up as he awaits his match. Inside left, Cory Pendarvis watches the clock as he tops his opponent. Bottom inside right, once again our team shows their superiority as Gary Wilcox has things under control. Far right, isometrics are used to increase the wrestlers stamina. Brian Wilcox and Kraig Tripp are shown preparing for their matches. Bottom left, team members: row one, Steve Frandson, Brad Risen, Chris Lee, Brian Wilcox, Jeff Tucker, Jeff Schwartz, Scott Moorman, Rick Mattson, Mike Murphy, Kraig

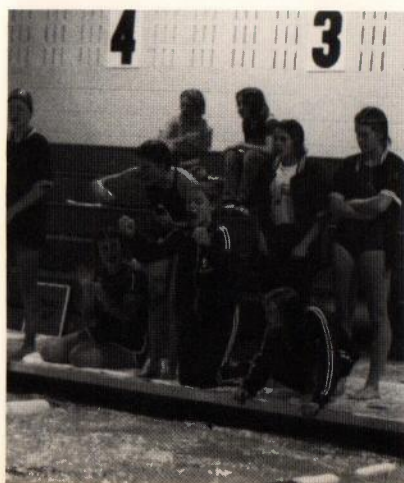
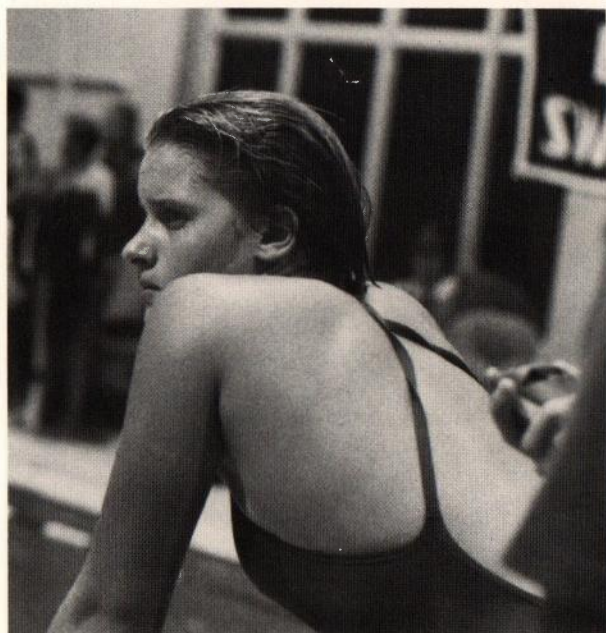
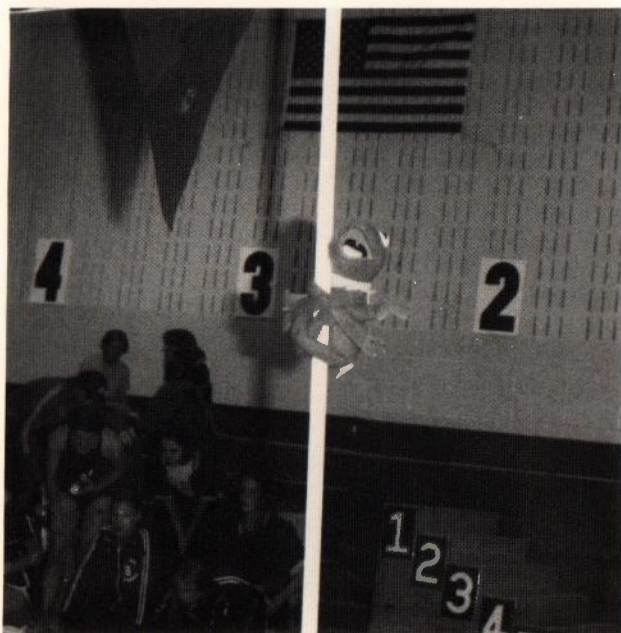
To be, or not to be? That was the question. The 1977-78 wrestling squad proved they were and would continue to be. With a team score of 6-3-2, each wrestler spent grueling hours trying to improve his personal records. It is great to be a part of a team sport, but to compete individually, the true meaning of "the thrill of victory, the agony of defeat" comes through strong and clear.





# Splish, splash, we were taking a swim

Left top, Coach Dan Johnson shows a smile of pride as he relishes another victory. Right top, Ann Carswell shows excellent form. Far left, even Kermit got into the meet and coached the girls on. Left center, determination and concentration can be seen clearly on the tired face of Lori Payton. Right center, Becky Barstad pulls herself slowly from the pool after a long hard-fought victory. Far right, Lori Payton, left, and Becky Barstad, right, were conference champs in their events. Bottom left, enthusiasm was one of the winning qualities of the girls' swim team. Bottom left center, team members: front row, Renee' Jensen, Sue Thorngren, Lisa Kading, Janna Graves, Pam Harken, Janine Johnson, Chris Woolson, Julie Nelson and Tracy Thede. Row two, Robin Jenson, June Barkwill, Kelly McIntyre, Lisa Smith, Kathy Long, Terri Thompson and Julie Campbell. Row three, Lisa Sealine, Tena Ott, Denise Huff, Dawn Steinke, Pam Creaseman, Koreen LeMaster and Kitty Miller. Row four, Coach Dan Johnson, Lori Olson, Jacque North, Elisabet Sandberg, La Krug, Becky Bergland, Lori Payton, Anne Carswell, Tonya Bible, Lura Woolson and Coach Kathy Ford. Bottom right center, Julie Campbell plunges through the water in an effort to score a first-place win. Bottom right, Kelly McIntyre makes waves as she pumps to a victory.







Out of the kitchen and into the . . . swimming pool! A new experience came to Boone High with the first year of the girl's swim team. The girls put in long hours stroking and many miles before school. Coach Dan Johnson stated, "It was our first year having a girls swim team but towards the end of the season they weren't swimming like a first year team."

The team was extremely competitive and worked real hard. Coach Johnson remarked, ". . . they took alot of pride in their swimming."

Two conference champs came out of this talented group of females, Becky Barstad and Lori Payton.

Lori Payton received her honor in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2 minutes and 15.4 seconds.

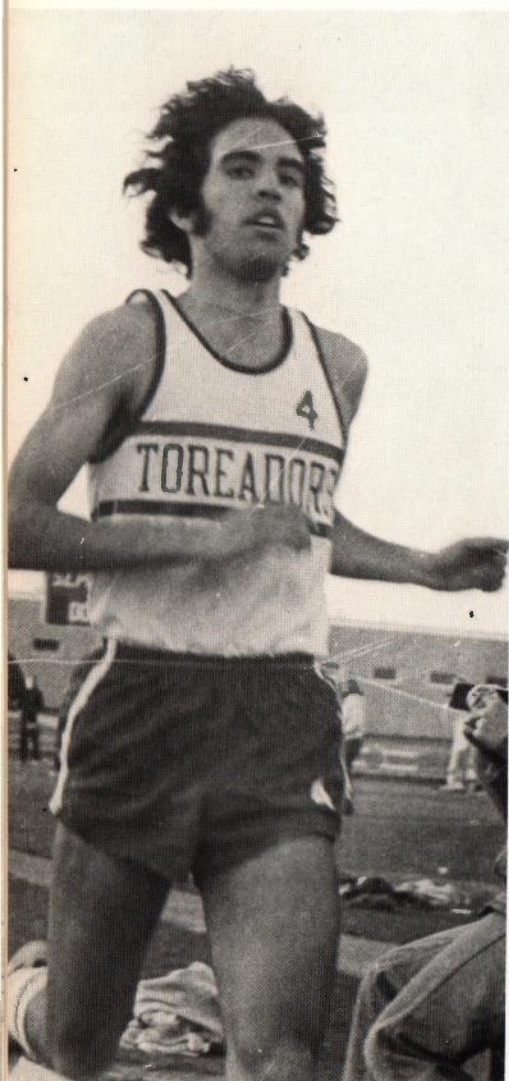
In the 100 yard backstroke Becky Barstad claimed conference champ title with a time of 1 minute and 12.7 seconds.

In diving competition, Pam Creasman was recognized as rated as number 17 in the state.

For the inexperienced team next year holds on even brighter promise.











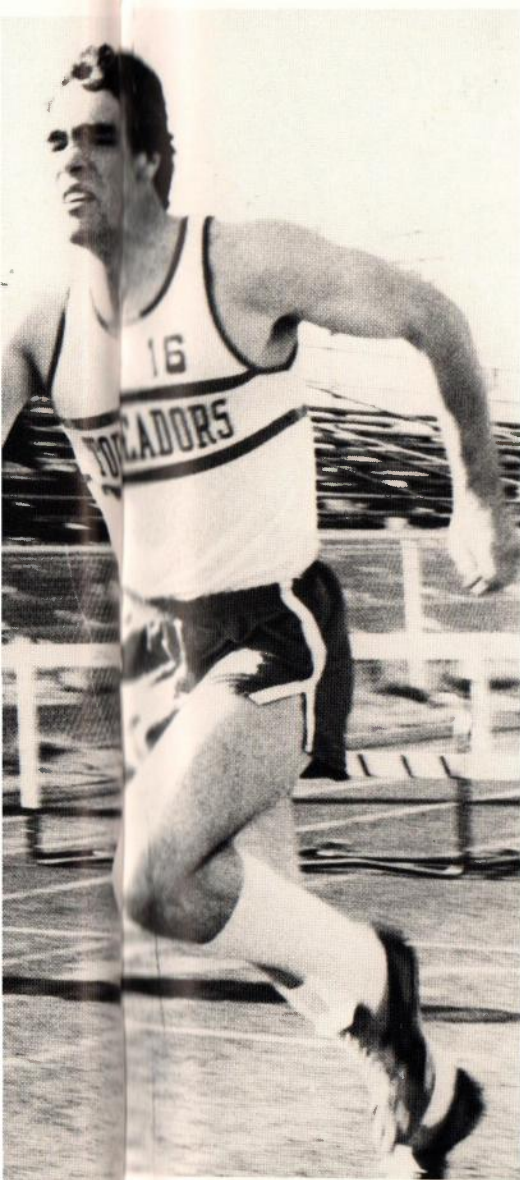
## And on the first leg we have... the Toreadors

The boys varsity track squad finished its season of CIC May 19, 1978 with a 5-4 record. Senior letterwinners were: Stuart Gregori, Mike Reece, Mark Baldus, Kraig Tripp, Tim Wilhelm, Rick Dearborn, and Brian Hammond. The boys track team did comparatively well considering its small squad number of 22 members. There will be 15 returning lettermen.

Coached by head coach Merle Harris and assistant coach Ted Hora the team finished 4th in the conference meet.

Stuart Gregori presently holds the school records in the mile run, his time also set a new mark in the Central Iowa Conference. His time was 4:31.0.

Stuart Gregori and Mark Baldus competed in the state track meet. Baldus was entered in the pole vaulting even after his mark of 13.0 feet.



*Top left, Todd Linden, Todd Hutcheson, Dave Hyatt, Clark Groves, Ted Grider, Mike Van Pelt, Mike Reece, Stuart Gregori, Rick Dearborn, Rod Baldus, Mark Baldus, Brian Hammond, Kraig Tripp, Tim Wilhelm, and Steve Anderson are shown receiving their track awards from Coach Merle Harris. Top right, Clark Groves is running stride for stride with his opponent as he hurdles the high hurdles. Far left, Stuart Gregori lets his feelings of exhaust show as he completes another win. Inside left, Mark Baldus is shown midway through one of his attempts to better his 13 foot pole vault mark. Inside right, Kraig Tripp lets off some sweat as he pushes for the finish line. Far right, Mike Reece carries the baton for his team. Bottom left, Dave Hyatt exerts himself at a hard practice.*



# Tennis teams wipe the courts clean



The girls' tennis team completed its finest season on record at the sectional meet May 19 with a team score of 10 (3 points per doubles win, and 2 points per single win) with Lori Sifrit and Gail Peitzmeier making it to second round in singles and the doubles team of Carla Silver and Chris Harrington making it to semi-finals. Those receiving letters for the 1978 season were: Jane Boesen, Julie Bowes, Chris Harrington, Janine Johnson, Marcie McCabe, Lisa Moorman, Gail Peitzmeier, Lori Sifrit and Carla Silver. The girls ended their season with a 7-2 mark with losses only against Fort Dodge, and Dowling. Many afternoons were spent at hard practices even in the cold days of March, and the windy days of April. A new practice machine was shared by both the girls and boys squads. Coach Jon Walczyk will again be coaching the nine returning letterwinners.

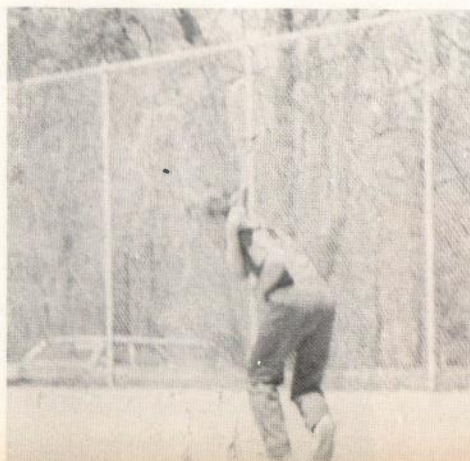






Coached by John Burke, the boys' tennis team ended their season . . . The team saw Rick Mattson finish first in the district meet which enabled him to compete at the state meet. The doubles teams of Steve Stark and Scott Webb placed third in the district meet while Bob Foster and Steve Frandson placed fourth as a team. Those receiving letters were: John Duffy, Bob Foster, Steve Frandson, Craig Howard, Rick Mattson, Bob Sloan, Steve Stark, and Scott Webb, of these five will be returning for the 1978-79 year.

*Upper left, the 1978 girls' tennis team are: Row 1, Ronna Santage, Lisa Moorman, Carla Silver, Marcie McCabe, Kathy Rodwell, Gail Peitzmeier, and Julie Bowes. Row 2, Coach Jon Walczyk, Chris Harrington, Lori Sifrit, Jane Boesen, Joan McNace, Dee Eckhart, and Annette Gibbs. Top left, Carla Silver returns a powerful forehand. Bottom left, Chris Harrington really bends down to meet the ball. Lori Sifrit must jump to return the tennis ball. Far right, Steve Stark stretches to meet a backhand swing. Lower right, a boys' tennis team member follows through on his forehand.*





# Golfers are swingers



Far left, Kit Curran pulls her cart to the next green. Middle left, Sandy Eatock makes a precisely calculated putt. Top left, Sue Thorngren watches to see if the ball will reach the green. Top right, Mr. Thayer (boy's golf coach) shows off his talents. Far right, Randy Creasman and Bill Eatock take quick strides to the next green. Bottom left, Lynn Harvey reaches down to get the golf ball after making her putt. Inside left, Patty Harris prepares to swing. Inside right, Jeff Courier takes a mighty swing. Bottom right, Steve Bell watches his precision shot.





Golf. What is golf? A sport? Or a complicated, mind-technique which requires deep concentration as does chess?

Have you ever noticed the complicated, inside language of a golfer such as: birdie, putt, tee off, eagle, bogie, and sandtrap?

Golf is not a sport, or a mind game that can be learned and done by just anyone at the first try. It takes eye-to-ball-to-motion concentration, it takes practice, and most of all patience.

The team members may remember the

first time they played golf when the ball could be thrown further than it could be hit, or the embarrassment of watching a friend (who has played for years) step up to the tee and hit a perfect fairway shot and then they step up and swing only to look down and see the ball still sitting perfectly still on the tee? Remember hitting it into that first sand trap and taking six strokes before it even reaches the green? Remember the snickers of fellow golfers when you used your nine iron and it was perfectly obvious to the rest that you should have been using a seven iron, but they neglected to tell you until the shot was over?

All of these will be looked back upon as good times on the high school golf teams.

