

WHAT ARE YA LOOKIN' AT?

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*We couldn't
see every game,
because of the
busy schedules,
but what we
did see, we
liked!*

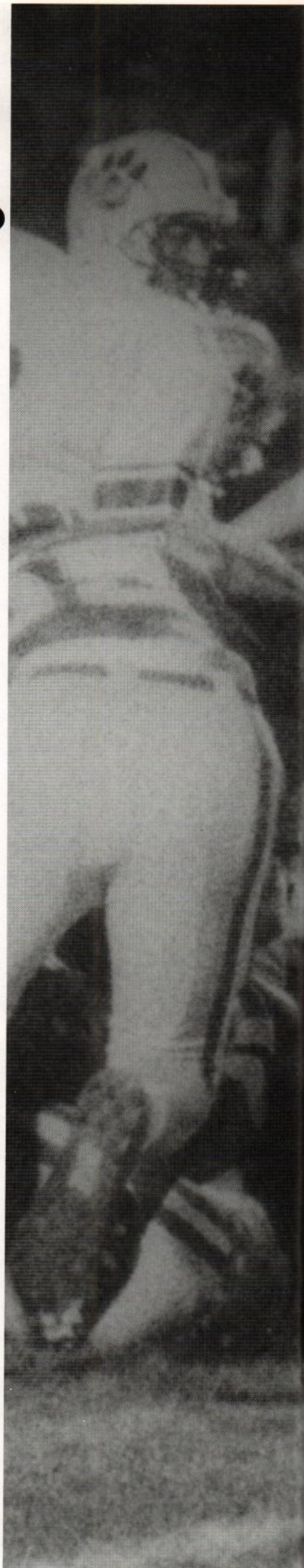
*Winning or
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just for the
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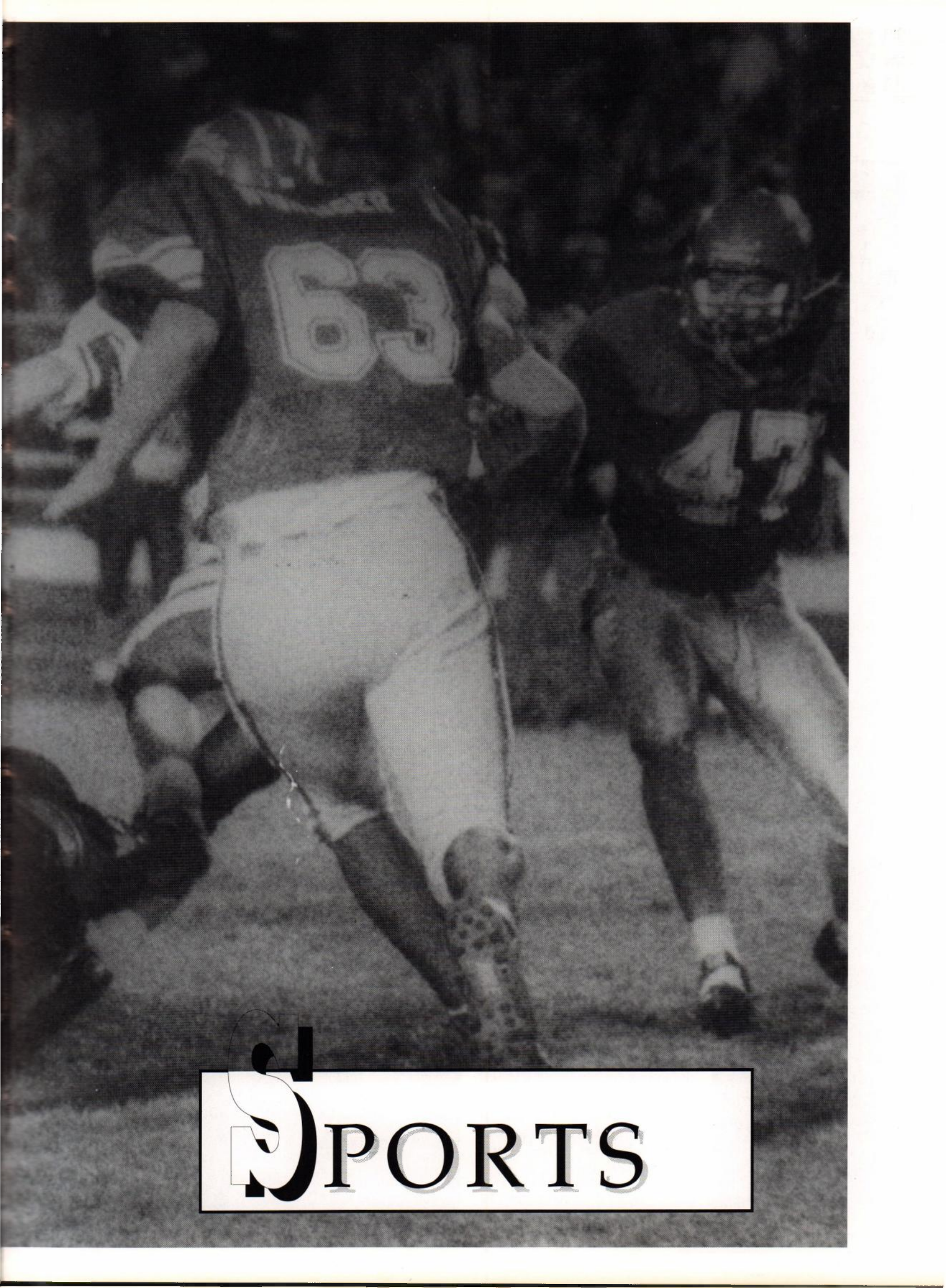
GOING FOR TWO

Taking the ball down the court, senior Kelly Peterson shows his skill on the basketball court. The boys basketball team had few rule changes, unlike the girls' team which had a whole new game.

DRIVING IN

Working for the next down, junior Chad Winner carries the ball as Ward Woods blocks. The football team went undefeated.





Sports

Dedication and coordinated efforts contribute to

Smooth moves

C...HE...ERLEADERS! Oh yes, and cheerleaders are the best! The girls lead the cheers and the noise could be heard.

To be a cheerleader, one needed to be able to leap tall buildings in a single bound, be spirited, dedicated and proud of her school.

"Cheerleading prepares girls for a leadership role. The cheerleaders chosen are top notch students," head coach Mrs. Karen Hesser said. "The girls make their own decisions on activities such as Homecoming, soc hops, pep assemblies, and ways to get the crowd fired up at the game," Mrs. Hesser continued.

In the summer, the girls got together and practiced cheers and dances that many had learned at the NCA cheer camps. They attended camp at Iowa State in the summer.

"Camp was a lot of fun and hard work, but we learned a number of cheers and dances for the next year," junior Jessica Jordan said.

As well as practicing, the cheerleaders had their annual school calendar sale. They used the money made from this sale to buy uniforms and supplies.

Squads had many duties other than just cheering at the games. At Homecoming, they made house and locker signs, decorated the locker room and football field, and organized the parade.

Throughout the rest of the year, the girls made signs for all of the sports and organized all the pep assemblies.

"Cheerleading is hard work and you have to be dedicated, but it's worth it," senior Renee Brown said.

Both the fall and winter squads worked together learning cheers and whatever else was necessary to keep the school spirits high.

"We had to cheer at more

events in the winter, but that was O.K. It was still fun," junior Jenny Barkmeier said.

Academics were not forgotten throughout the year. The 9-12 football cheerleaders were awarded the Iowa Scholastic Academic sports team. They received the highest honor for their 3.2 or higher squad GPA. The winter wrestling squad received an award for an average GPA of 3.50 or higher.

The winter cheerleaders took charge of the "Pack the Place" activities in January. They tried to get as many fans as possible at the boys-girls basketball double header.

The activities they planned for "Pack the Place" included a large pep assembly, door prizes donated by merchants, and half-time activities.

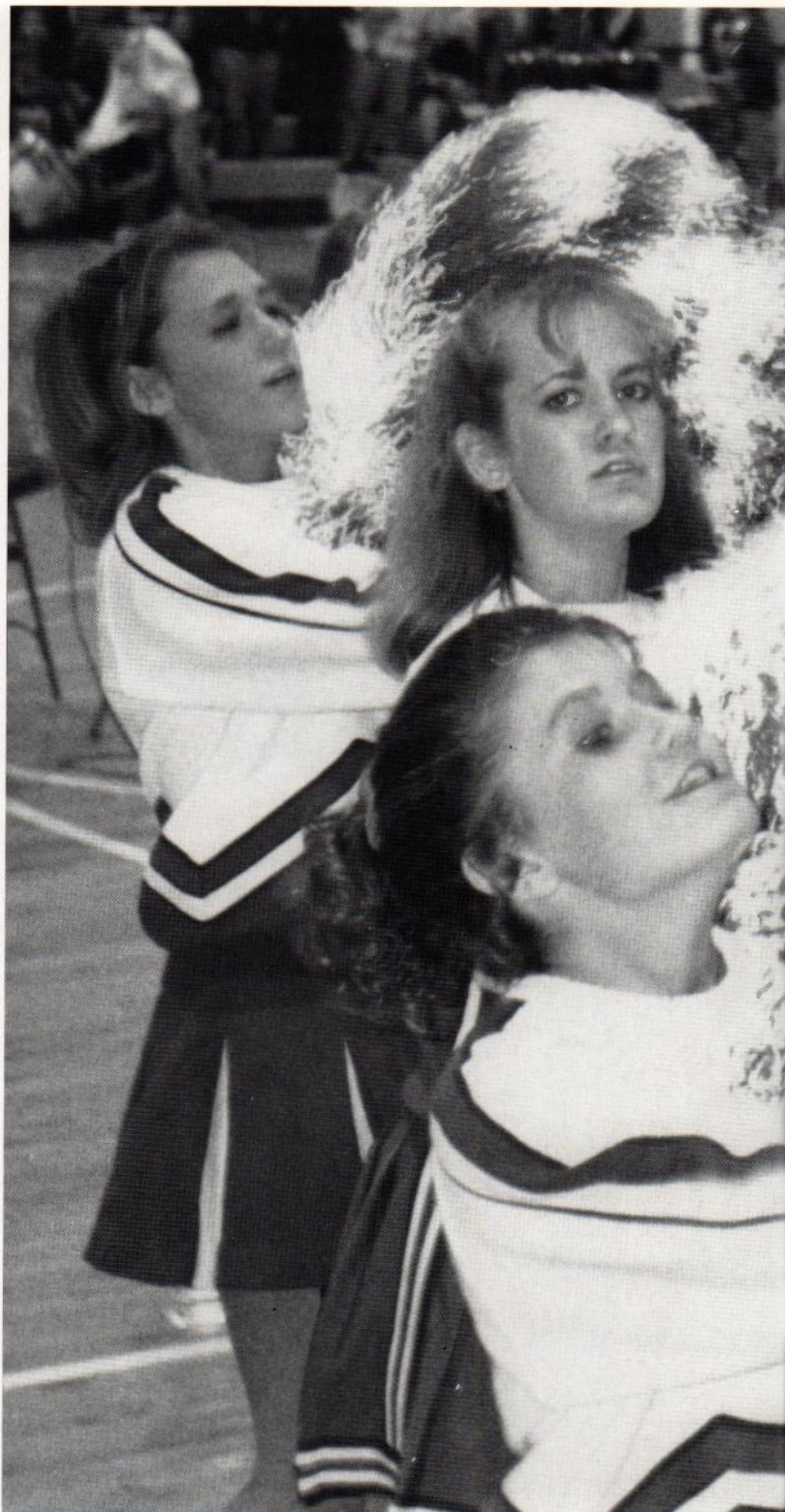
"We knew that we had to work hard to get people to the games because of the conflicts with jobs and other activities," sophomore Tracie Hugley said.

The squads practiced every Monday and Wednesday after school. They were always busy getting ready for the week's contests.

The final activity of the senior squad was to help with the try-outs for the next year. Seniors were in charge of teaching cheers to anyone who was trying out for next year's squads. Practices were in the morning before school for two weeks. They also selected the judges and handled motivational cheers for the girls.

Maybe the cheerleaders couldn't leap tall buildings, but their dedication to the sports couldn't be higher.

by NICHOLE FEENEY AND
JOY McINTYRE

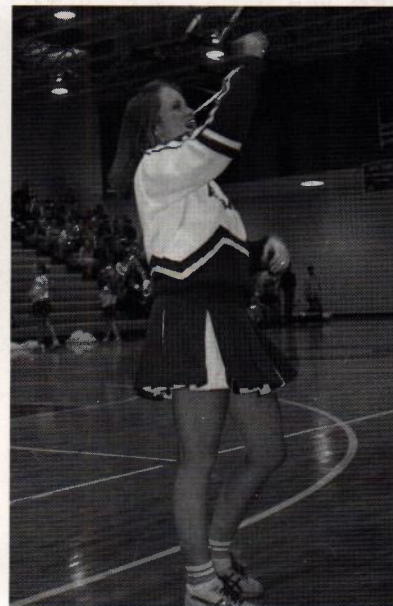


LEADIN' CHEERS

Working the crowd are sophomores Carissa Bracklein, Sara Drewry. The result was noise.

SENIOR CHEERLEADER

Trying to get the spirit moving, senior Lauralee Parrish enjoys what she's doing. Girls worked to keep fans spirited.





SAY WHAT? IS IT HARD DEAL- ING WITH THE "CHEERLEADER" STEREOTYPE?

"I believe they do exist. People don't realize cheerleaders have to be responsible people and keep good grades."

-JAMIE AHRENS

"I don't really think it's hard dealing with it. Some cheerleaders just get made fun of, but that's not stereotyping."

-JESSICA JORDAN

"Cheerleading is a hard sport to have to deal with. Stereotypes will always be there but some people need to realize that not everyone fits a certain image, for any sport. Not all cheerleaders are dumb Rah Rahs."

-BROOKE FISHER

Sometimes because people think that cheerleading isn't a sport, they think we don't do anything. Trust me, WE DO!"

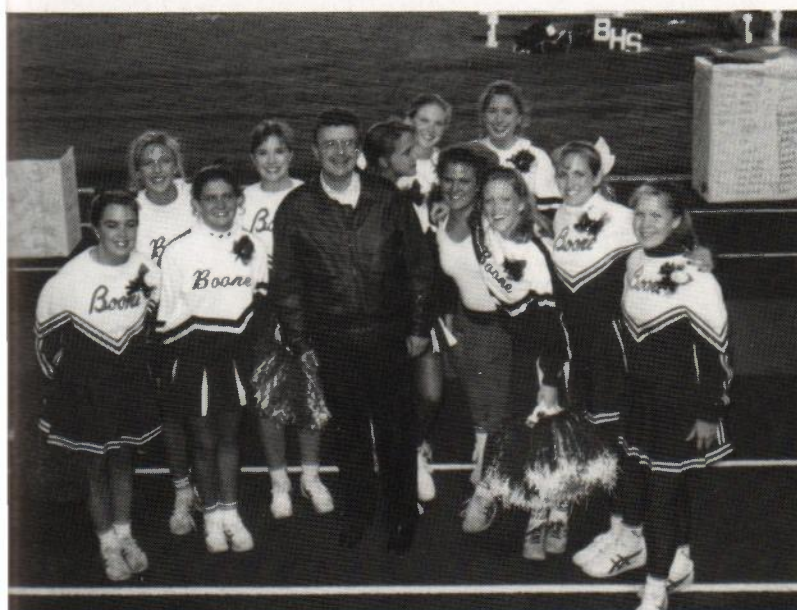
-ERIKA CRAMER

"Stereotyping is hard to deal with when people say we are not smart or ditsy. That's so untrue. At first it made me mad, but now I can just ignore it."

-LORIE AHRENS

"Sometimes it is hard when we are at a game and people in the stands are making fun and saying stuff. Most of it I try to ignore, but when people keep saying it over and over it gets old."

-NICKI NEWBROUGH



THE FANS RESPOND

Leading cheers at the pep assemblies helps get fans ready for the night's games. Cheerleaders were in charge of organizing all of the pep assemblies.

A SPECIAL FAN

Showing up for the Homecoming game, candidate for Iowa's Governor, Mr. Fred Grandy visits with the football cheerleaders. The stands were packed with fans including players from the 1968 football winning team.

Three balls, two strikes, bases loaded, down by four...

We come ready to play

NO FEAR is exactly what the Treador softball team felt after an impressive season. They had NO FEAR of rain, injuries or opponents.

With three tournament trophies and second place in the Little Hawkeye Conference, the only players filled with fear were on the opposing teams.

"Our impressive twenty-one and ten record gave us superior confidence," junior Kristen Bailey said.

The team accredited its success to all of the hard practice. By spending almost the entire summer together, the team learned how to play as a team and felt that the time was well worthwhile.

"I feel that our success should be placed in the hands of the award winners," head coach Lyn Dighton said.

The following players received awards and recognition. Laura Mallas was placed on First Team All-Conference. Christie Wilber and Cora Slagle were named to the Second Team All-Conference. Junior Nichole Feeney received All-State Honorable Mention for her efforts. Sophomore Ayrrin

Young was placed on the Second Team All-Conference and received All-State Honorable Mention.

"I was happy to see so many players recognized for their talent and leadership," Coach Dighton said. "It is quite an honor."

Dealing with NO FEAR was nothing new to the boys of summer either.

"We had a good baseball season, but I think if we could have beat Johnston, we would have had it all," junior Jeff Craven said.

Expectations were high and morale was low after a disappointing loss in the first round of Districts. In spite of this, the team won the Little Hawkeye Conference with a record of 8-3. This was one of Boone's best seasons.

"There were a lot of positions to be filled. The kids that came over from United did a very good job of filling them," head Coach Rick Davis said.

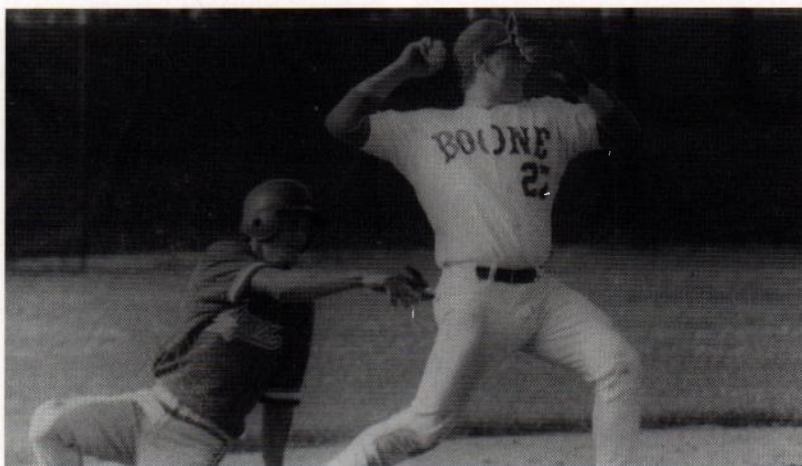
Even though the players felt good about the season, the first round of Districts were a disappointment. While playing, it started raining in the top of the fifth inning while Johnston was at bat. The umpire called the game before Boone got a chance at bat. Therefore Boone ended up having one less at-bat and lost the game with a score of 5-3.

"It was a very important game and I knew whoever won it would go very far in the State Tournament," Coach Davis said.

Even though the team did not make it to the State Tournament, the players still had a positive outlook on the season. Throughout the summer this valuable type of attitude played a very important role.

"I think we had a good season but wish we could have gone further in post-season play," junior Chris Larson said.

by EDDIE BACON, KELLY KUPKE, AYRRIN YOUNG, WARD WOODS



TURNIN' TWO

Attempting to turn an out into a doubleplay, Jeff Craven makes a throw from second base. Plays like this gave the team a winning season.

GOOD EYE

Eye contact and determination help Ayrrin Young drive a single passed the infield. She drove in a run to help defeat Kingley-Pearson 11-2.





SAY WHAT? WHAT'S YOUR FA- VORITE FOOD TO EAT BEFORE COM- PETITION

"My favorite food before competition is pasta."

-DAVID WISECUP

"I like to eat a good home cooked meal before a game."

-KYLE ERB

"Before a game I like to eat a six inch sub."

-JOSH CLAUSON

"Before the big game I like to eat a healthy portion of pasta."

-TONY JAMES

"I always ate a salad before the game because the heat was so hot and I wanted something healthy to keep me going."

-AIMEE JONES

"Peanut butter cups and Doritos are perfect before the game because they're awesome."

-JENNY BEAL

"I always ate a hotdog because it brought me good luck."

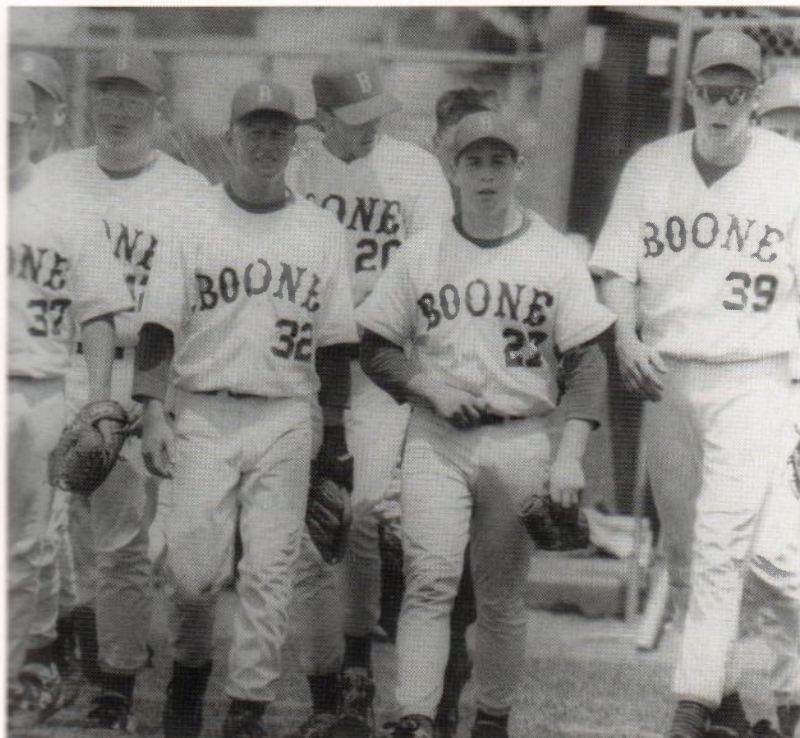
-JULIE DILL

"Archway cookies were my favorite. Besides, I get them for free."

-KELLY ACUFF

"I always brought fresh fruit that my mom sliced up for me."

-KATIE BOCK



DOUBLE THE PLEASURE

Hopes of a double play inspired Nicki Feeney, far right, and Kalen Robinson, to tag the base and make a throw to first. Two outs were placed on the scoreboard against Norwalk. This led to a 5-1 victory.

BRING 'EM ON

As they mentally prepare for another win at Memorial Park, the team begins their warm-up. Batting practice and taking infield were just some of the many warm-ups.

The energized Toreadors kept GOING

GOING, GOING, GOING and GOING

WHO WOULD HAVE GUESSED IT? The energy level of the Toreadors kept going for win after win. They couldn't be stopped!

The fact that the Toreadors had one of the best seasons in the history of BHS was only part of the excitement the first semester of the school year.

The muscle-bound football team became champions of their Class 3A District. As the tournament play continued, the team became champions in the heart of the entire community. Alumni from the previous record-holding classes returned to cheer on the team.

The students, parents and all other fans were also very proud of the team. The school spirit was alive at all of the games whether home or away, cold or rainy. The hard work and all the school spirit was what kept them going.

"I was extremely excited about the team's overall success," head coach Mr. Dale Tryon said.

What got into those Toreadors? Who would have known that they would have ended the season undefeated? The team worked

and played hard to achieve this goal.

"There were many overachievers this year and we had a lot more outstanding athletes. I felt that we had two advantages over last year's team: 1. We had more overall depth. 2. They had more of a positive attitude. I was very proud of them, Mr. Tryon said.

The players themselves thought they had an overall success also. "At the beginning of the season, I didn't think we would end up the best in Boone's history," Scott Olson, senior, said.

Every team member was made to feel an important part of the team. Several sophomores saw a great deal of time on the playing field. They were as much of the team as the seniors.

"We deserved to go this far because we worked hard and we are a good team," Nate Chown, sophomore, said.

Tryon commented about losing this year's seniors, "We will

miss the seniors' leadership, but the kitchen cupboard will not be bare. We will still have a lot of storage."

Eight members of the varsity squad were named to the All-district Team. They were Offense: Mike Tungesvik, sophomore; Roman Runyan and Chad Winner, juniors; Defense: Jason Brogden, Ross McDonough, Ward Woods, juniors; and Kelly Peterson, senior. In addition, Olson was named to the First Team All-State, Winner to the 2nd Team and Peterson to the 3rd Team.

Carrying on the tradition of a successful sophomore football team, the younger Toreadors had a record of 7-1. The only loss was handed to them by Webster City toward the end of the season.

The freshmen had a building season and ended the year with a 4-5 record.

by ROCHELLE JONES and KELLI PRICE

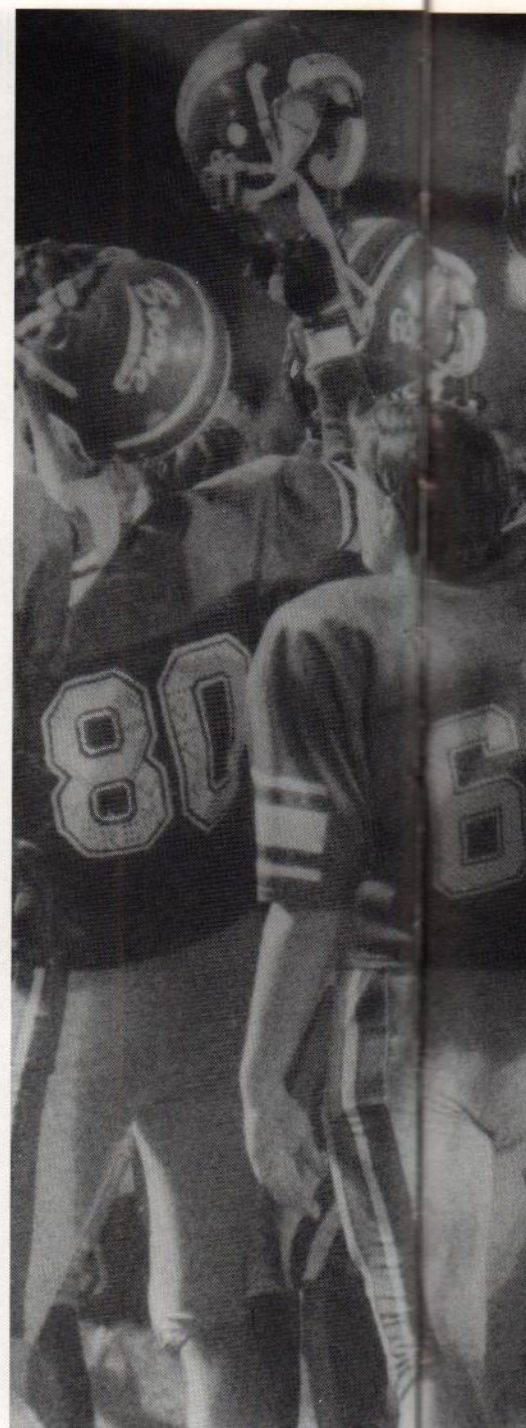
FIRST IN TEN

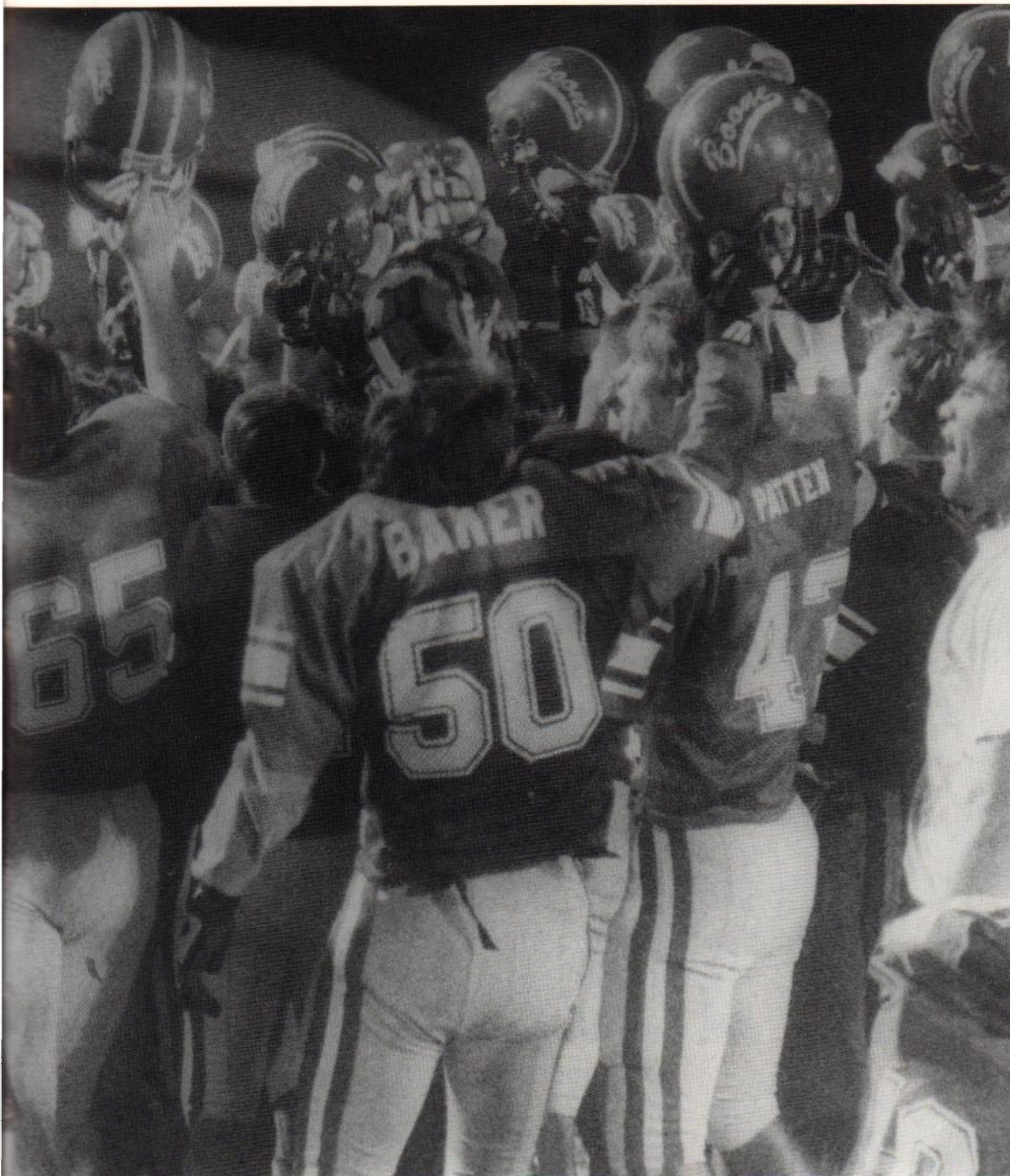
Attempting to get enough yardage for a first in ten, Roman Runyan, junior, tucks the ball for security. Roman was known for his famous "flea-flicker" touchdown in the first game.



ALL WORN OUT

Hard work and dedication pays off for the Toreadors as they come in for a break from the game. The home field was always an advantage because of the outstanding fan support.





SAY WHAT? HOW DOES IT EFFECT THE TEAM WHEN A KEY PLAYER IS HURT?

"You have some weaknesses. We proved to ourselves that a team wins a game not just 1 or 2 players."

-JAKE BAKER

"It puts mental pressure on the rest of the team to perform better and you don't feel as confident."

-DAVID BEHN

"You have to work even harder."

-TRAVIS BAKER

"It's hard because you have to work harder to make up for that person being gone."

-CHAD GANO

"The team has doubts whether they win or lose because the key player is gone."

-JASON BAILEY

"We have to make up for the injured person and work twice as hard."

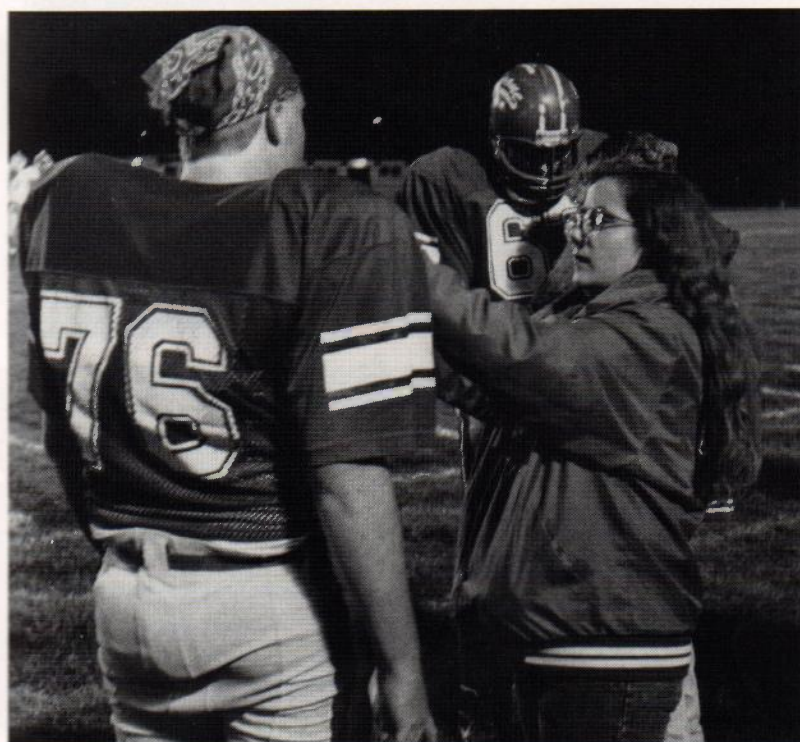
-ROMAN RUNYAN

"It lowers the team's morale, and steps up the team's play."

-JESSE GONZALES

"That person practices there, so if he isn't there, it screws everything up, which means we have to work harder."

-ZACH HURST



WE ARE FAMILY

The Dors get together and share the joy of victory as helmets are raised in praise. Jeremy Johnson, junior, said, "It was a good season and I had a lot of fun. I was proud to be a football player for the '93 season."

GIVE ME WATER

After a hard play, Ricky Poore, junior comes in for a water break from trainer Danielle Huntley. "Overall, it was a great season, but I would have like to have ended it by going to State," Ricky said.

Youth, hard-work and good attitudes...

Running with challenge to win

DETERMINATION! That was the name of the game for the girls' and boys' cross country teams. Cross country has a lot to do with the mind.

"It is just you against the clock and nothing else matters," said Brooke Fisher, sophomore.

With the return of four varsity letter winners, the girls had a very successful season as a team. Those returning were Brooke Fisher, Stephanie Paris, sophomores; and Dana Hesser, Crista Hubby, juniors.

The team came away with three first place finishes, a second place finish at the Little Hawkeye Conference meet and an appearance at the State meet. This was Boone's first time qualifying a girls team for state since 1989.

At State the girls ended up with a 14th place finish. Stephanie finished 56th; Brooke, 80th; Dana, 88th; Emily Moffitt, 89th; and Crista 90th.

Stephanie also led the team and claimed the LHC title.

"At the beginning of the season, I felt that with the experience we had returning, we could be a good team. Through hard work and a positive attitude, the girls turned their experience into a successful season," said Coach Harry Robinson.

The season was a time for building for the boys' team. Only three runners returned from last year's Conference championship team. Those team members were Shawn Brogden, sophomore; Spike Craven, junior and Ben Lovin, senior.

"Working together made this team different. We strived to run as a team instead of as separate individuals," said Spike.

The boys came home with one first place team finish at the

Webster City Invitational. The team leader was Spike. He also qualified for the State meet. At State, he ended his season by finishing 81st.

"Being the only senior with varsity experience, I had to take on the responsibility of keeping the team motivated. It was a good year and I was proud to be a part of the team," said Ben.

"Our young boys' team gained a lot of valued experience that should pay off in the future," said Coach Robinson.

Weather didn't dampen spirits until the freezing State meet. However, by the end of the season, both teams were looking forward to next year with all varsity members returning but one.

by COURTNEY ARRINGDALE,
ERIN ELLIS, RYAN PETERSEN

FIVE STATE QUALIFIERS

After qualifying for the State meet, Brooke Fisher, Crista Hubby, Stephanie Paris, Emily Moffitt and Dana Hesser share the moment with Spike Craven (center). The boys and girls teams always were there to encourage each other during meets.

KICKING IT IN

Struggling to catch opponents is always a part of cross country. Spike Craven, junior and Ben Lovin, senior, kick in to finish strong. Spike placed 10th in the District meet to qualify for State.



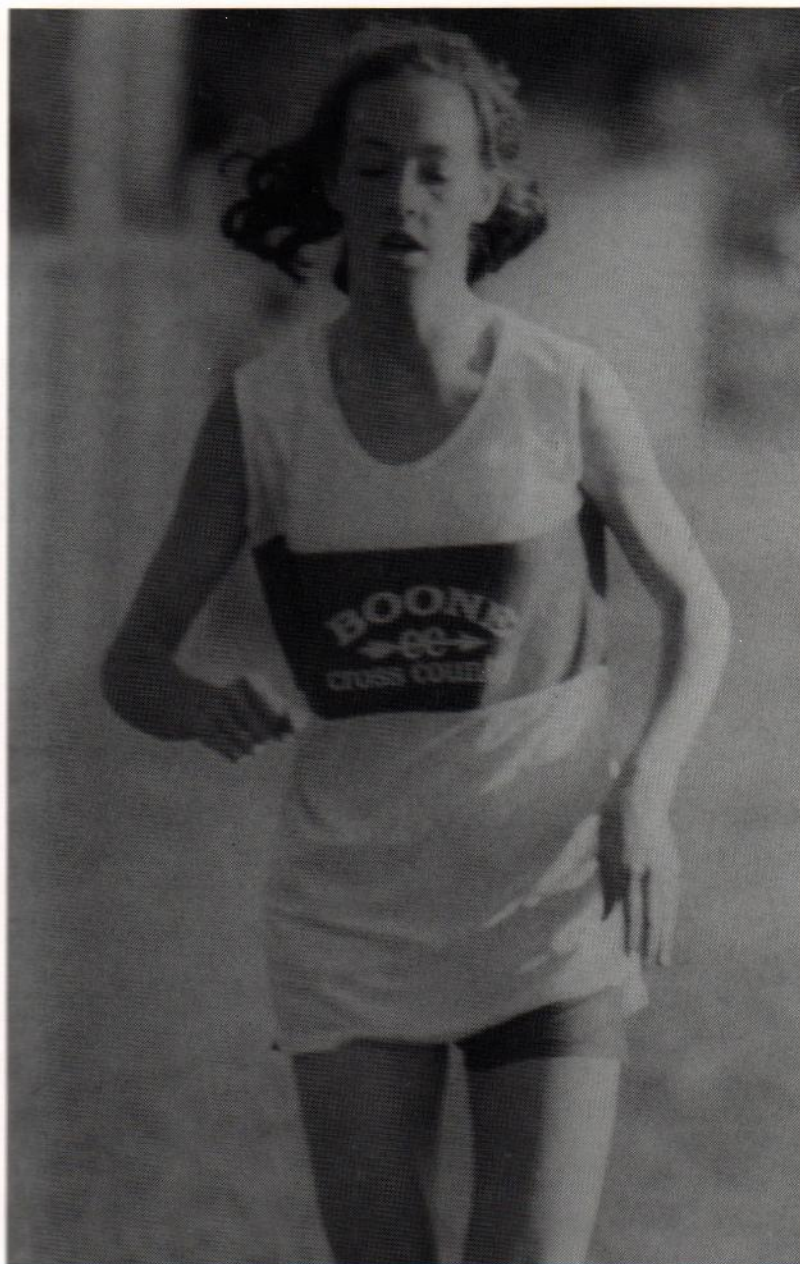
SAY **WHAT?**
WHAT WAS THE
PRESSURE LIKE TO
PERFORM WELL AT
PRACTICES?

"There was no pressure for junior varsity runners."
-RYAN JONES

"There wasn't much pressure except during the meets."
-SHAWN BROGDEN

"You wanted to do well in practice so you could have the opportunity to run varsity in a meet."

-JON TEMPLE



TOP CHALLENGE

Always pushing herself to do her best, Stephanie Paris, sophomore, finishes a race at Webster City. Steph qualified for State for the second year at the end of the season.



FIGHTING FOR THE FINISH

Pushing each other to the finish, Crista Hubby, junior, challenges others to improve their times. Crista was a member of the State qualifying team.



JUST HANGIN' AROUND

Relaxing is something to look forward to after completing a race in cross country. Nathan Welch, Stephanie Paris, Jon Temple and Brooke Fisher spend quality time together after they finish in the meet.

TIME OUT

Part of the motivation that takes place at meets happens before running by relaxing with team members. Ryan Jones takes a "motivational" break while Crista Hubby energizes with Mountain Dew.



"There really wasn't much pressure because running varsity depended on how well we ran during meets."

-EMILY MOFFITT

"It was difficult to compete and perform to the expectations of the coach."

-RYAN ROBERTS

"Since many people expected us to qualify for State, we had that pressure. Also we were competitive within our team That pushed us all to work harder at practice."

-DANA HESSER

"There was pressure because I was the number one runner and had to show the coach that I could perform well during meets."

-STEPHANIE PARIS

Set to kill and born to play...

Prepare to be great

AT THE BEGINNING OF THE SEASON, I knew we would be inexperienced.

We only had three returning seniors with no all around players. Our team was very young and consisted of four juniors and six sophomores," said Coach Erb about the Varsity team.

Rebuilding the team was one of the major focuses that the volleyball coaches and the players had. The other major focus was to work on their passing, setting, and hitting skill levels.

On the average, the girls were successful up to the 12 point area, in a 15 point game. The team would often be in the lead but they weren't able to finish the game with a win. They ended the season with a 4-15-2 record.

Leigh Anne Jagerson, senior said, "We improved a lot towards the end of the season. Next year the team should be more successful."

Junior Varsity team was well spirited and had fun on and off the court. They worked well together as a team to accomplish many wins

"With the leadership of our team we were able to pull together and play as a team," said Heather Meadows, junior.

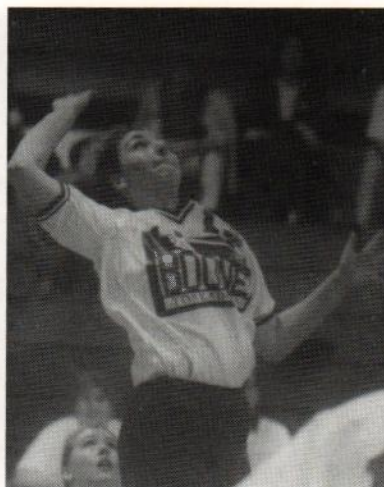
Often the players would struggle with the first game but they would pull together for the second game. It was not always for the win but they looked stronger and played more aggressively as a team.

Assistant Coach Donna Beste was a great influence on the team. She got involved with the practices and really made the girls give their 100% effort.

The team had some problems with serve reception but their season was very successful. They ended it with a record of 7-7-2.

Jill Meyers, freshman, said, "We tied the record for last year. We played really well." The freshman gained experience that will help them in the future. They ended the season with a 13-5-4 season.

by KELLY KUPKE & AYRRIN YOUNG



UP AND READY

Getting ready to drive a spike into the floor, Carrie Pervier, junior, plays in the Nevada game. Together the team gave them a run for their money, but they still came short of winning the match.

PASSING A SMILE

Pregame warm-up gets, Angie Wetzeler, junior, smiling and ready for a good game. Getting pumped up before the game was only part of what helped the JV team with their total record of 13-4-5



IT'S UNDER CONTROL

With teammates on the move, Kelly Kupke, junior, takes control of the ball. This volleyball match against Webster City put a mark in Boone's win column.



SAY WHAT?

WHAT WERE SOME OF YOUR SUPERSTITIONS OR LUCKY CHARMS BEFORE A GAME?

"I wore my silly lucky hat."

-DARCI GAU

"I always wore the same hair accessory and wore no make-up whatsoever."

-SARAH ERB

"I wore my hair in a bun with a specific hair band."

-JEANNINE BUCKINGHAM

"I wore my black Asics."

-JESSE SCHULTZ

"I always wore the same lipstick."

-JODI BLAHA

"I danced during the pregame warm-up while the music played to get me pumped for the game."

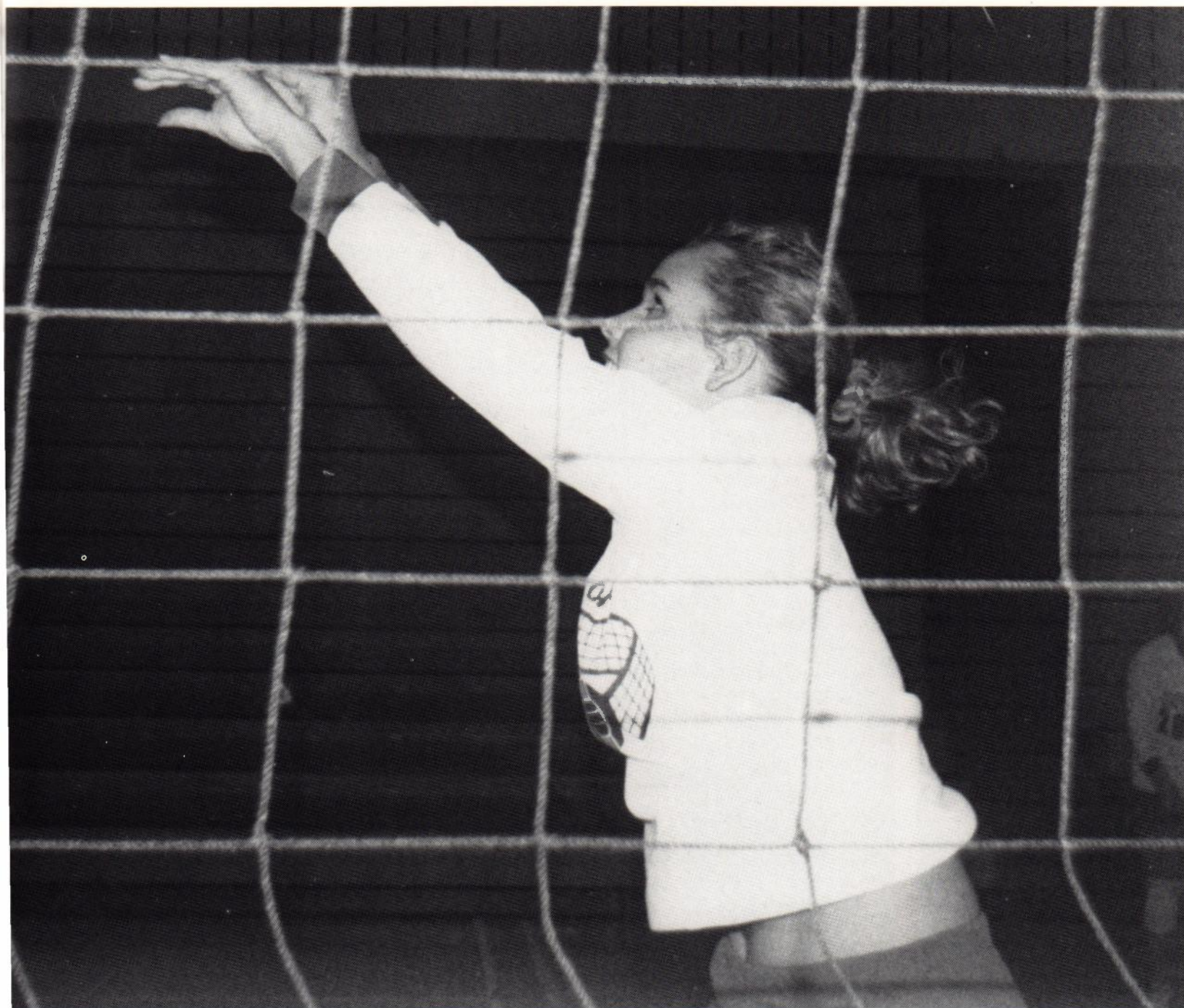
-JENNA BAKER

"I wore the same socks, ponytail holder, and sports bra for every game. I also licked my hands before I served the ball and every time before the ball came to me."

-KELLY BUCKNER

"I also wore my black Asics like Jesse's."

-ANDREA SCHAEFER



NET VIEW

Getting the team ready Sarah Erb, junior, prepares the ball to be spiked for a score. During the game against Nevada, the girls downed them with a four game win.

LOOK OUT NEVADA!

The J.V. team huddles together for a pre-game pep talk with assistant coach, Donna Beste. The girls used this time to shout out their team motto and get into the volleyball spirit.



Spend season taking the deep plunge

Demanding commitment created a splash in the swimming season. The sense of accomplishment helped swimmers to withstand the pain.

Stroking their way to many victories, the girls swim team was off to a great start.

During the season, a school record was broken. Alisa Santage, Allison Drewry, Jenny Beckwith and Casy Jones set the record for the 200 freestyle relay. They completed their record setting race in 1:54.47.

"We practiced two hours a day, five days a week," junior Erin Twiselton said.

The members of the team put hard work and dedication into their season. The girls worked hard so they could have a chance to qualify for State at the District meet.

"Even though no one qualified for State, the girls made their best times at the District meet," Coach Kathleen Abrahamson said.

Swimming also had a few embarrassing moments. One of them was when green, slimy algae started pouring into the pool during a home meet. The meet was postponed and the competing teams were sent home.

Individual athletes also had their embarrassing times. "At Perry, I fell backwards off the starting block," junior Hope Allison said.

Even though many people don't like swimming, these girls loved it. They gave it their all every time they got up onto the starting block or walked out onto the diving board.

"Swimming gives you a chance to show how good you can be at something if you put your mind to it," junior Megan Aldrich said.

The boys' team was off to a

great start with eight returning swimmers. There was a total of fourteen team members.

"Although our win/loss record may not show it, we had a terrific season. Every meet we had many time drops. I can't remember that happening in past seasons," head Coach Elizabeth Boesen said.

The swimmers worked hard at practices to improve as the season went on. The work seemed worth it to most of the team members.

"I swim because I enjoy it," sophomore Ryan Caskey said.

Each meet had a different emphasis and outcome. "My favorite meet was Storm Lake and Carroll at home. The stands were full of people. The meet was close and everyone swam beyond their potential. It was so exciting," Mrs. Boesen said.

At Districts, the team finished

ninth out of eleven teams. Many swimmers received more ribbons than the year before even if they didn't win. The attitude of the swimmers seemed to be that swimming and competing was honor enough for them.

"I have always enjoyed swimming. It's a very competitive sport," senior Zack Baker said.

The choice events became important to each individual swimmer.

"I think diving is fun. I hope they don't ban it from high school sports," freshman Luke Craven said.

The highlight of the season was when everyone started to become friends and worked as a team.

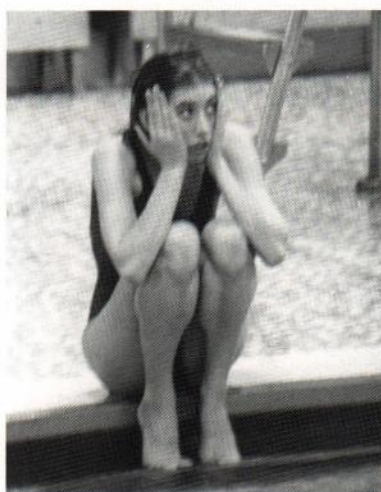
by JAYME CLENDENEN, JOY
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SHELBY LONERGAN

WHAT'S MY PLACE?

Looking for results of her race, junior Kate Avery finds that the stress of waiting is sometimes worse than swimming. Sometimes the team members found they needed to support one another while waiting for results.

TAKING A BREATH OF AIR

Coming up for air, Ryan Spooner finishes his freestyle event. The boys' team had a record of 4-6.



SAY **WHAT?**
DO YOU FEEL THAT
YOU GO WITHOUT
RECOGNITION IN
SWIMMING?

"We work really hard but the fans don't come to very many of our meets."

-ALLISON DREWRY

"I don't really care who supports us. I just want to do my best and then I feel good."

-MIKE WANAT

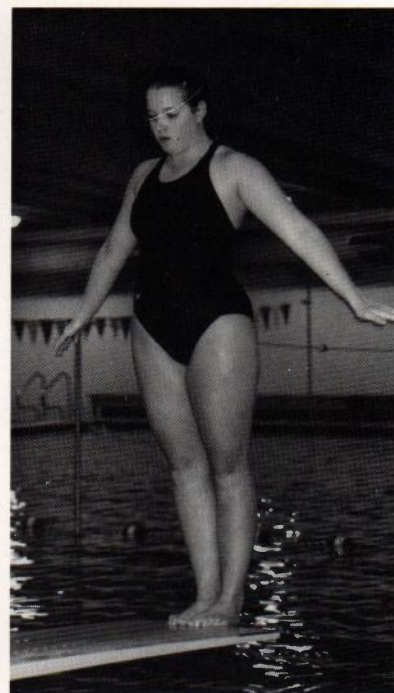
"Sometimes just our families are at the meets. I'm always glad when they are there and when my friends are there."

-IAN GUENTHER



MAKING A SPLASH

Entering the water, junior Emily Grundstad concentrates on perfect form. Emily competed in diving for the first time this year.



FINAL DIVE

Senior LaHoma Shirley works for the diving form required for a top score. LaHoma was sidelined part way through the season due to injury.

"It would be nice if we had our very own pep assembly sometime. It seems that we are forgotten during the busy season."

-MIKE PEARSON

"I love swimming. I don't really care if people are there to watch me."

-MARY MEYER

"Who knows if anyone cares except the team. We all work together as a family and that's really important."

-ALISA SANTAGE

"I know that there are times that just family and trainers are there to help cheer the team. What does that mean?"

--KELLY ACUFF

Defeat the unexpected...

Fight to be the best

If you just concentrate on winning, everything else will come naturally," sophomore David Doran said

As the sweat dripped off their foreheads and their knees dropped to the floor they were tense with the worry of winning.

The varsity wrestling team opened the season with the loss to Roland Story. Then they made an amazing come back against Ballard 56-15.

"I felt that I wrestled strong, but after my first match I was disappointed because I lost. However, I overcame that loss and I felt the power to defeat my next opponent," junior Brad Nelson said.

Several wrestling meets were cancelled because of bad weather. It became very stressful for the wrestlers to make weight, and to have enough energy to wrestle.

It was hard to maintain their academics to passing grades because of late night meets, dieting, and not getting enough sleep.

"You can always notice a wrestler who had to loose an extreme amount of weight because he is tired and not focused on what I am teaching or on their daily assignments," Math teacher Mr. Wells said.

The players tried to achieve different goals. Whether it was making weight before their next meet, winning their matches, not getting hurt during their matches, or trying to qualify for State, they worked hard.

"I don't think about getting hurt, because I don't like to stay on the mat very long. I like to get done as soon as possible," State qualifier, senior Scott Olson said.

With former coach, Mr. Paris gone, many of the wrestlers didn't know if they could adjust. But after awhile they adapted to Coach Dave Christensen and

Coach Bud Smith's ways of coaching and liked it very much.

Many students often wondered why teachers gave up their free time after school to coach sports. "The reason I decided to become a wrestling coach was because I enjoy working with the kids," social studies teacher and coach Mr. Smith said.

In some sports, upperclassmen made fun of the underclassmen or the ones who weren't up to the capability of the team's expectations.

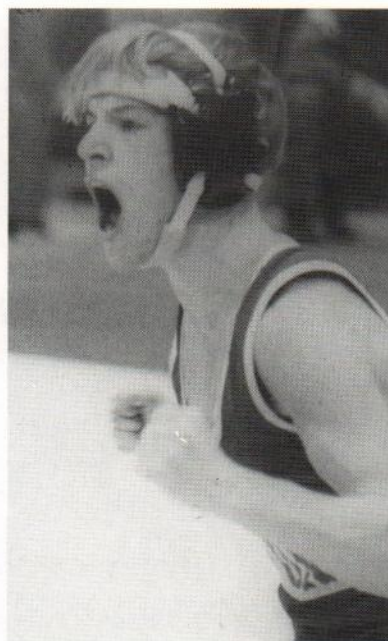
"Some of the upperclassmen discriminate against the slackers, but I myself try everyday so I don't get discriminated against," freshmen Mark Casey said.

The varsity and junior varsity were all in one. They worked together to achieve the team's goals, and to perform the winning way.

by MISTIELSBERRY and MISTY MILLER

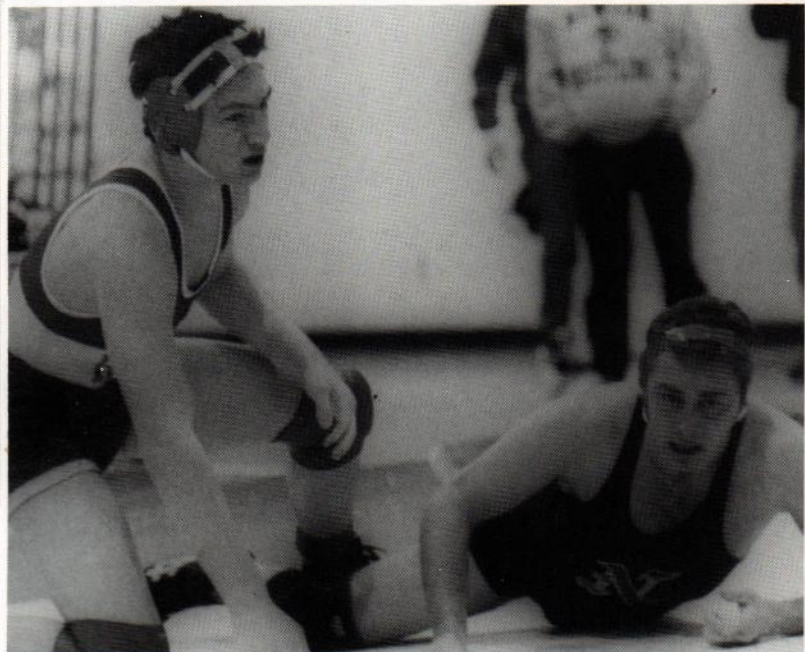
COME AND GET ME

Senior Scott Olson holds out his arms to attempt to bring down his opponent. Scott was the only team member to qualify for the State tournament at the Fort Dodge Districts.



COME HERE!!!

As Steve Sutton, freshman, yells during his match, he gets a sudden urge to pin his opponent. Many members of the team had various ways to get psyched.



ARE WE DONE YET?

Ben Derry, sophomore, looks on with concern to get assurance from the referee. The team often got frustrated from the outcome of their matches.

SAY WHAT?

DO YOU EVER THINK ABOUT GETTING HURT WHILE YOU WRESTLE?

"I think about it only when I'm tired and need energy time."

- T.R. POTTS

"No I don't think about it because I don't like to stay on the mat for very long. I want to get done as soon as possible."

- SCOTT OLSON

"Some times I do when I'm loosing but I don't keep it on my mind all the time."

- JAYSON KLINE

"To be the best you must lose your mind."

- MIKE KLINE

"I feel like hurting them not getting hurt myself."

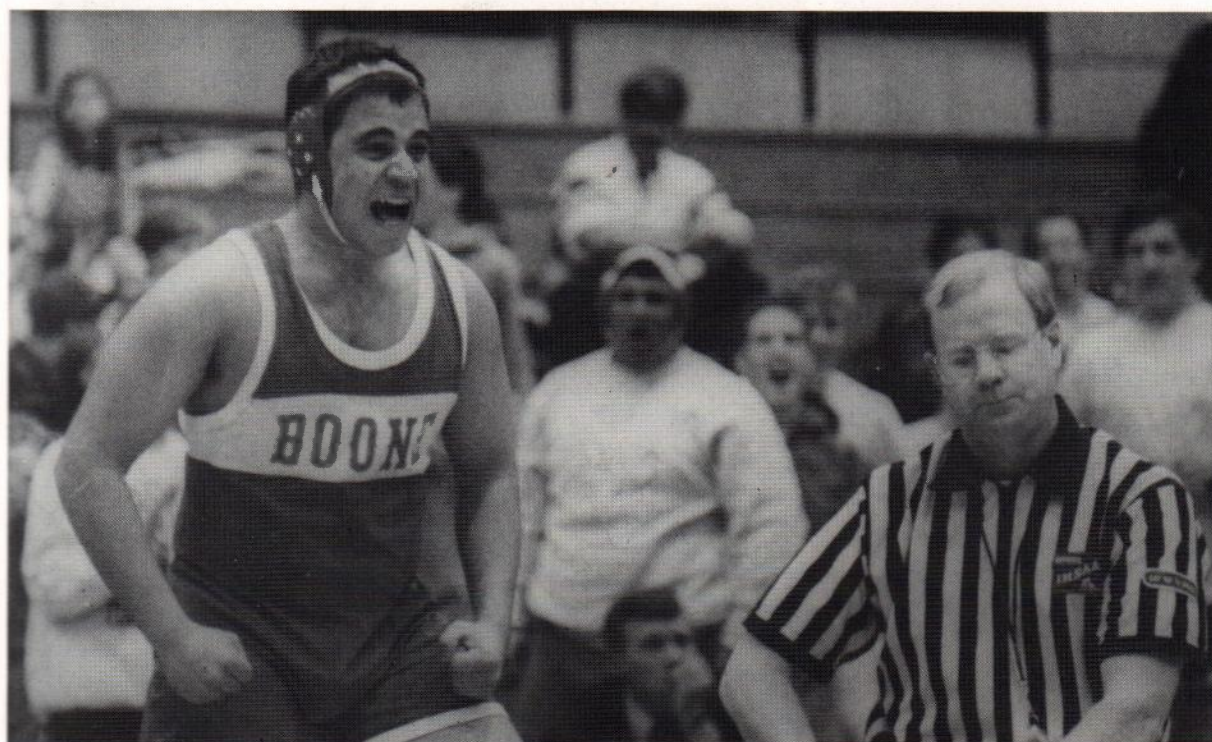
- BRAD NELSON

"I don't think about getting hurt I just think about hurting my opponent."

- JASON BROGDEN

"I don't think about it, it just happens."

- BRIAN EPPERT



IT'S UNDER CONTROL

As junior Jayson Kline struggles to pin his opponent he awaits for the referee to make a winning slap of the mat. Even though he didn't qualify, the team went to cheer on Scott Olson who did qualify.

"YES! YES! YES!"

Excited for pinning his opponent, sophomore Mike Salama is happy with the outcome. With winning his match along with the others the team had a good turnout for the season.

Youth, hard work and good attitudes...

Taking it all the way to the hoop

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eamwork! This was the one thing that kept the boys' basketball squad together until the end. They reached their goals because the players were unselfish and willing to play together.

Like other boys' sports, the basketball team had a chance to break previously set records. The coaches and fans had high expectations for the team throughout the year. The season record set this year was the best since 1983.

The team was relatively young. Three sophomores stepped up to help out the varsity. Graig Taylor, Nathan Hilton and Chad Behn all played a big part in the recent success of the team. Chad started all eighteen games while Nathan and Graig contributed off the bench.

"I think we had an overall productive season but lost a couple of games we shouldn't have," Nathan said.

Practice was very vigorous for the boys' team. At the beginning of the season, the players ran to improve their fitness level. As

the season progressed, the practices got easier and more focused on shooting and playing as an aggressive team.

"The key to success is having teammates that are willing to be unselfish and willing to play as a team," junior Jeff Mohrman said.

The team achieved all the goals they set at the beginning of the year. This was accomplished by working hard at practice and working together as a team.

Coach Olson had high expectations for the players. He said that they had raw talent and if they could be trained to use it correctly, they could go far.

The players strived for a winning season and that was what they had. They also tried hard to work together as a team. The team's goal was to win their first two district tournament games. They

did just that.

Chris Larson, one of Boone's strongest players, contributed a great deal to the Toreador's success. Chris averaged 24 points per game. He didn't do it all by himself, though. Junior Ward Woods followed close behind as second highest scorer with an 11 point per game average.

"I felt we were as close to reaching our potential as any team I've coached in the last ten years. One of the big reasons for this is because they were unselfish and understood their roles in the team concept," head coach Tim Olson said.

The varsity squad benefitted from the strong leadership of the seniors and the dedication of the underclassmen. This all played an important part in the season.

The sophomore team suffered

from the loss of three of their best players to the varsity team. However, they still had some great plays from other outstanding athletes. This took them to a 7-6 record for the season.

"The season went really well. It was a winning season so most of the time we had a lot of team spirit. But when we were losing, we almost had no spirit," sophomore Shawn Brogden said.

The freshmen ended their season with a 8-7 record. They usually played before the sophomore boys so they learned to improve by watching the older team.

"The boys had to decide how dedicated they were because they had to practice hard before school in the morning," head coach Jeff Wells said.

by KIM HANSEN and
WARD WOODS

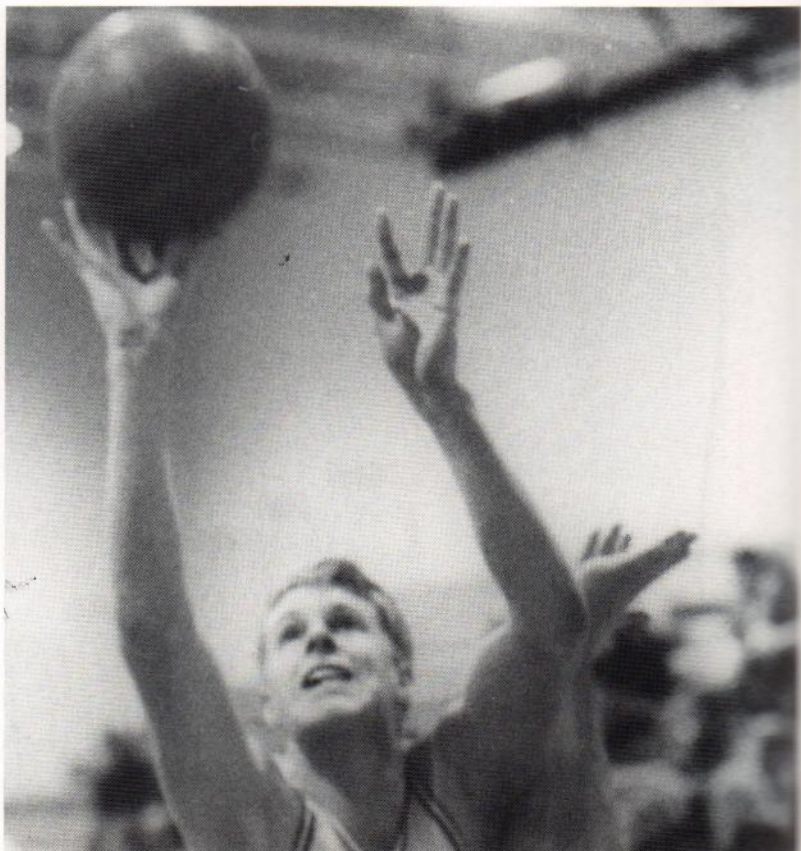
PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Working hard at practice, freshman Rusty Hicks tries to improve his game. Team's practices started every morning at 6:30 a.m.



GOING FOR TWO

Taking the ball to the basket, senior Brandon Johnson scores against Pella Christian. Boone ended the season very strong with a record of 14-7.





SAY WHAT? WHAT DID YOU DO TO OVERCOME THE PRESSURE OF THE SEASON?

"I didn't feel that much pressure but I knew what I had to work on individually and as a team and then I tried to conquer it at practice."

-CHRIS LARSON

"I didn't think that there was pressure, but I just tried to do what the coaches asked of me."

-BRANDON JOHNSON

"There was a little bit of pressure towards the beginning of the season, but once the games start, I didn't really think about it."

-RYAN JONES

"I felt there was some pressure, but I tried not to let it bother me."

-CHRIS ELSBERRY

"I didn't really think about it, I just tried to go out there and have fun."

-RYAN PETERSEN

"I didn't let the pressure get to me. I just tried to do my best."

-JEREMY McNACE

"I didn't think that there was any pressure most of the time but felt some every once in a while."

-SEAN McCARGAR

"There wasn't all that much pressure until we lost a game. Then Coach made us work harder."

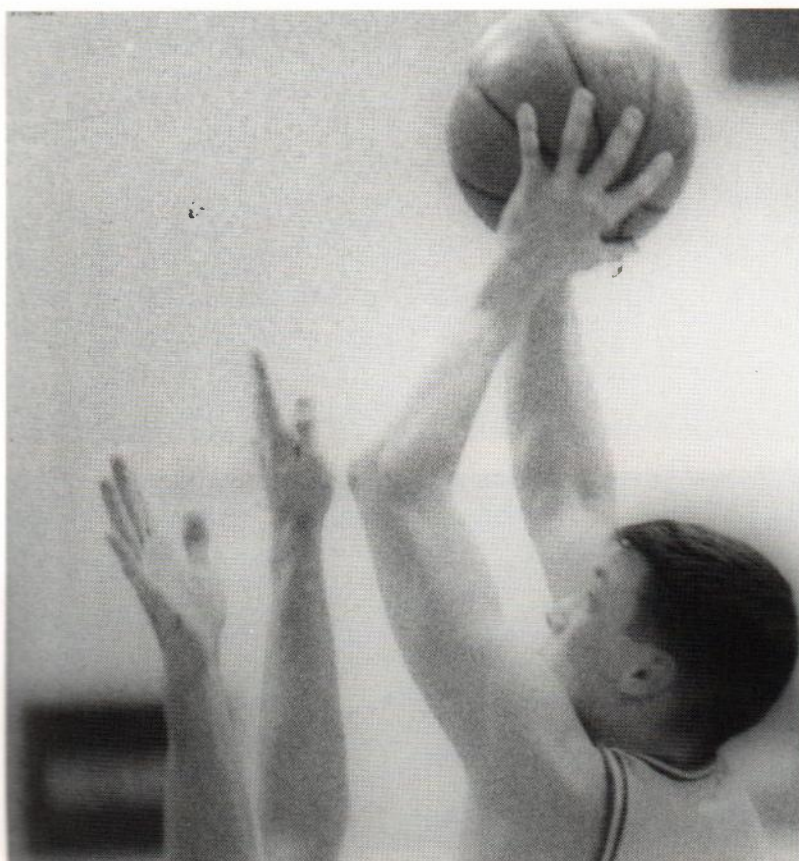
-JUSTIN CHESNUT

WITH MAGIC HANDS

Adding to his score, senior Chris Larson puts it up once again while teammates senior Brandon Johnson and junior Jeff Mohrman wait for the rebound. Chris was the team's leading scorer.

GOING, GOING, GOOD!

Getting up above the defender, sophomore Chad Behn attempts to shoot the ball. Chad was one of the sophomores that stepped up to help out the varsity team.



Girls "hoop" it up...

Scoring all the points in new game

Although the beginning of the season was quite a challenge, there was a spirit of optimism. Five on five started a whole new world for girls basketball in Iowa.

The first game was a scary thought for the girls' basketball team because this would be the first five-on-five game for them. The girls tried their hardest, but they came up with a loss. From that point on, the team was able to pull together for the games ahead.

The score for the first game was 51-65. Creston won.

"The five-on-five was a difficult change because it was hard for me to catch on to shooting all the time," senior Casey Jones said.

The change from the six player game was very emotional as well as challenging for many of the players. However, learning how to play five-on-five was forced on the Iowa teams. The feeling of the players ranged from excitement to fear and hesitation. Many knew that if they were to plan to

play basketball in college, they needed as much experience now as they could get.

"I'm glad that we changed to five-on-five because I get to play in some positions I've never played before," junior Carrie Pervier said.

The underclassmen helped to carry much of the weight during the season. Several sophomores and freshmen were called up and were on the court a great deal of the time. They had started with the new game a year earlier and their comfort with the new plays seemed to show during difficult times in the games. The coaches knew that the advantage of starting last year would certainly pay off this season and in the future.

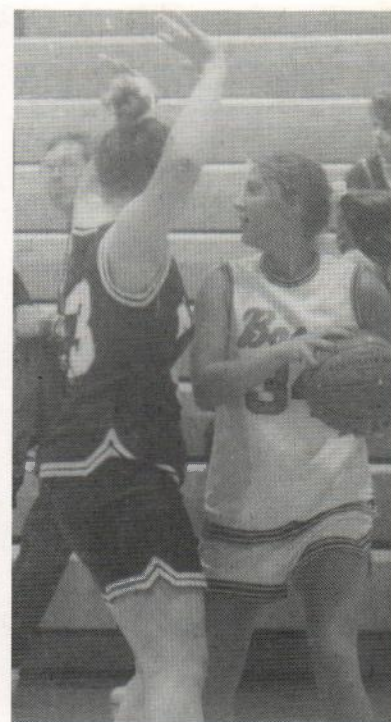
The sophomores finished their season with a 6-6 record. Head Coach Carol Martin said the girls

kept good spirits throughout the season. "The girls worked hard and played as well as they were capable of doing," said Coach Martin.

According to Head Coach Tim O'Brien, the freshman season was very satisfying. The team had numerous strengths. They finished with a 13-1 record.

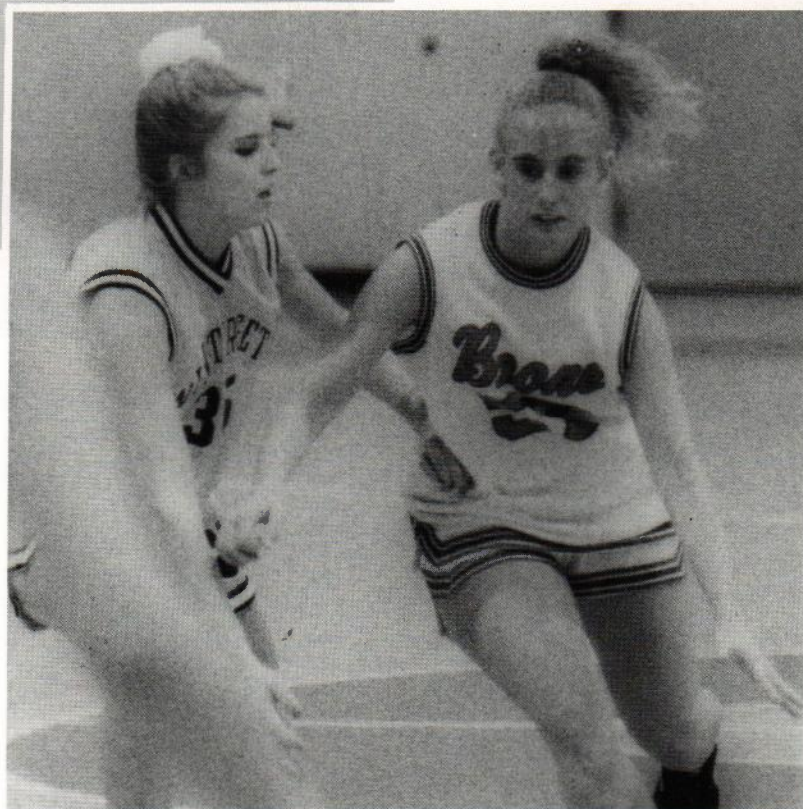
"I felt the ability to shoot the three-point shot and to work the ball inside to score were our strengths," said Coach O'Brien.

by KELLY KUPKE and HOPE ALLISON



SEEKING SOME RELIEF

Looking to pass off to a teammate, senior Courtney Arringdale tries to avoid her opponent. The experience of the underclassmen proved to be very beneficial to the seniors who had only started playing five-on-five this year.



PUSHING THROUGH

Giving the elbow and dribbling past the defense, junior Jodi Blaha attempts to score 2 points. The girls found they needed to improve defensive AND offensive plays this season.

SAY **WHAT?**
WHAT ARE SOME OF
THE OFF-SEASON
TRAINING PRO-
GRAMS THAT YOU
DO TO GET IN SHAPE?

"I go to basketball camps or I go to Heartland to lift weights, run and shoot in my free time."

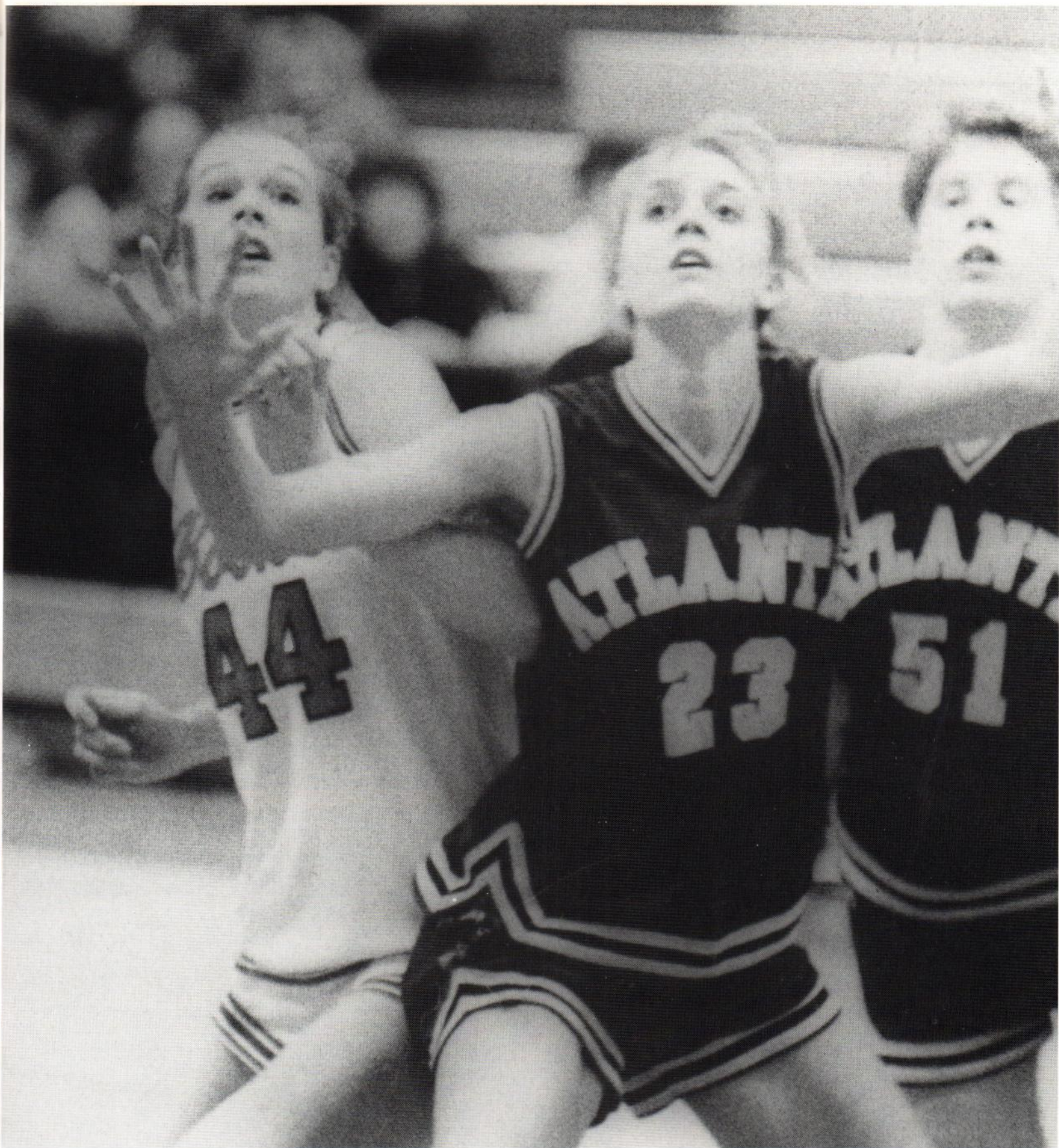
-WYNN SEVERS

"I go to basketball camps and I lift weights."

-SARAH SHEPLEY

"I play softball in the summer and volleyball in the fall to help get me in shape. I also go to camps hoping it will keep me in shape so I don't die on the first day of practice."

-KARI HULL



"I'm in track and I run a lot on my own so that I don't get out of shape when I'm not playing basketball."

-LEAH BOESEN

"The sports in the spring help keep me in shape for the rest of the year."

-JENNIFER BEAL

"I go to Heartland and play basketball all year long. I lift weights there too."

-ANN JORDAN

LOOKING FOR ACTION

Attempting to block for a rebound, senior Casey Jones makes her play against Atlantic. Boone's attempts fell short as they lost to Atlantic 24-70.

Pushing it to the extreme

Crossing the line

You have to be willing to push yourself because nobody will do it for you.

The highs and lows during the boys track season weren't just around the high jump pit and the hurdles. Some of the members of the track team knew they didn't live up to the personal expectations and others surprised themselves and did better than expected.

At the beginning of the season, there were several meets that were cancelled or postponed due to weather conditions. However, once they were finally able to get the weather to cooperate, the squad was definitely ready to compete.

The first two weeks of the season were the hardest practices. Once the meets started, it was difficult to have hard practices during the week because there were two or three meets weekly.

"Practice was hard at first but once the meets started, they got pretty easy and we started to have a little fun," junior Roman Runyan said.

The freshmen class added their inexperience to the squad. However, by the end of the season,

they showed promising results in their events. They were always at the top of the standings for winning medals.

"This has been a successful year because of the experience of the juniors and seniors and the strength of the sophomores and freshmen," coach Gary Achenbach said.

The hard work paid off for State and Drake qualifiers. Running at Drake were Brian McDowell, Gilberto Whittaker, Dave Behn and Dave Wanat. At State, Brian also qualified in the 100 and 200 meter dash. In addition Spike Craven competed in the mile run.

One of the major highlights of the end of the season occurred at the Southeast Polk Last Chance Relays. Brian McDowell broke the 100 m dash school record. The previous record was set in 1930 and tied again in 1956.

Overall, the team felt good about the season. "It was my first year running with people that were much faster than me. But it pushed me to do better," sophomore Gilberto Whittaker said.

by WARD WOODS

CARRYING THE BATON

Freshman Scott Miller helps the relay team improve their time. Learning to pass the baton was the hardest thing for the relay teams, but by the end of the season they had it mastered.

DETERMINATION

As senior Brian McDowell gets ready for his relay, junior Roman Runyan holds the blocks and gives him an encouraging word. Breaking records was one thing the track team set out to do and did.





SAY WHAT? WHAT WAS IT LIKE PARTICIPATING IN A SPORT WITH INDI- VIDUAL EVENTS?

"I like it because it lets you practice more than one event at practices."

-ANTHONY FONTANINI

"I like it because it lets everybody see how really good I am at all kinds of different events."

-SCOTT GOOD

"It is fun because it lets you have fun in different kinds of events."

-AREN RIECK

"It is fun because if you get sick of doing one event, then you can try another one."

-SCOTT MILLER

"I like it because you can always do something different if you want too."

-PAUL HAASE

"It doesn't really matter to me because I pretty much concentrate on one thing."

-NATHAN WELCH

"It doesn't really matter to me."

-BEN LOVIN

"It lets me expand my horizons."

-ANDY SHARP



A CARING HAND

After winning his race, State qualifier Spike Craven gets a supporting grasp from his mom. Sophomore Logan Runyan also congratulated him.

A SHORT WAIT

Waiting for the baton, senior Ben Lovin prepares to run his best. The team relays improved at each meet because of hard work and practice.

How long does it take to get from here to here?

Flat Out Fast

Determination was the key of girls track. They set their goals and worked till they achieved them.

With two girls having made it to State, the girls track team did very well. Sophomore Stephanie Paris went to State in the 3000, while junior Carrie Pervier competed in throwing the shot put. Mrs. Jill Bass worked with the throwers for her last year.

Coach Bass said, "The throwers did very well, they placed high at each meet. We had more throwers out than ever."

There was a new addition to the girls' track team, Coach Kirk Claybourg. Throughout the season he worked mostly with the sprinters and hurdlers. He also introduced form running to the girls which helped them with their technique.

Junior Meredith Cameron said, "Form running helped a lot. I could tell the difference by the end of the race; I felt much stronger."

Age made no difference.

OVER THE TOP

Doing the high jump, junior Crista Hubby makes it over the top. Crista was the only high jumper of the season.

"You could be better as a freshman, and your age would not hold you back. You could still run Varsity," freshman Holly Hurst said.

Track wasn't all hard work and competition. There were some funny little quirks that they had to put up with.

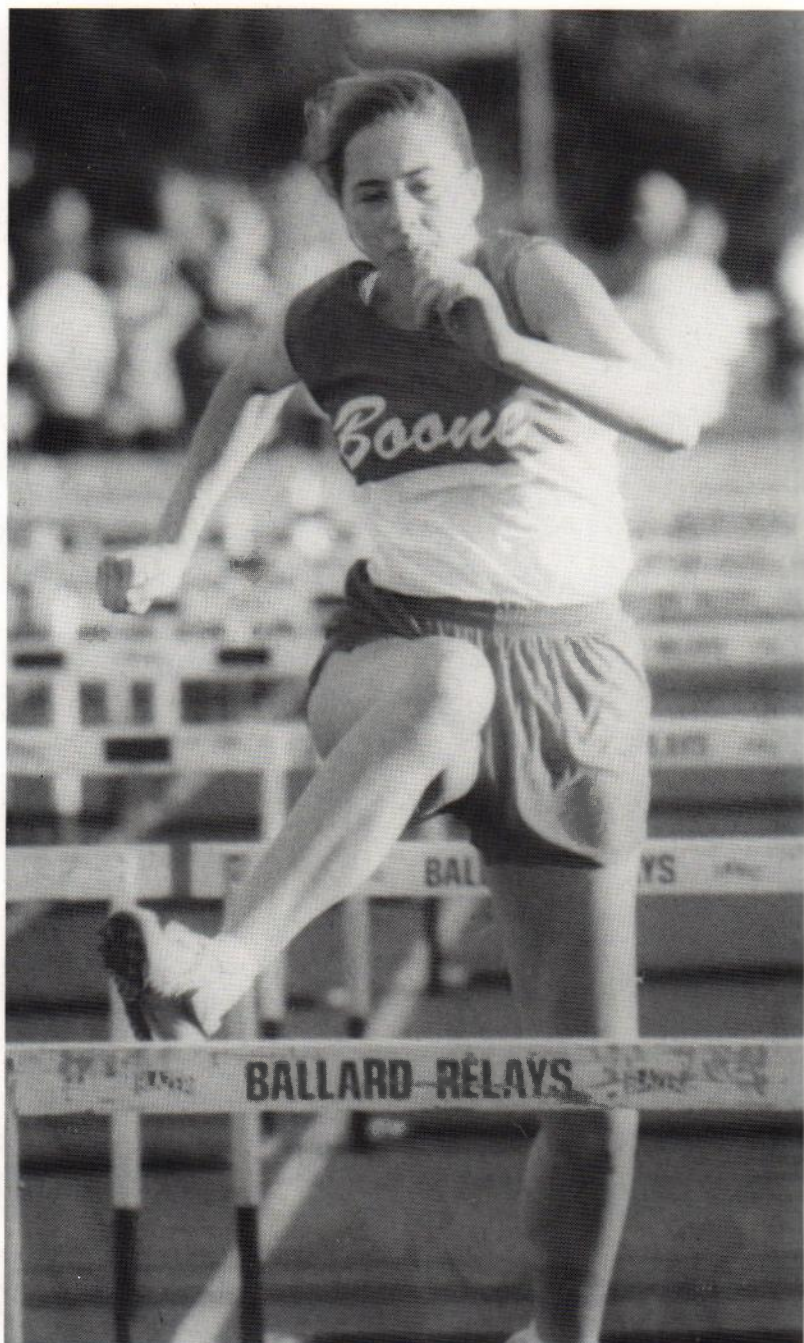
"On our trip to Pella all the guys and girls rode together to the Little Hawkeye Conference, and on the bus the girls were having fun and being loud and the guys got really irritated and started getting mad and yelling at us," freshman Sara Maniscalco said.

A big highlight of the season for the girls was winning the Nevada Invitational for the third year in a row.

by TONI FISHER & ROCHELLE JONES

1-2-3 STRETCH!

Doing her best, Erin Ellis senior, jumps her hurdle. She was the fourth leg of the shuttle hurdle relay.



SAY WHAT?

HOW DOES IT FEEL TO PARTICIPATE IN A SPORT THAT FOCUSES ON YOUR INDIVIDUAL EFFORT?

"It is challenging, it makes me nervous because more people are watching just you and not the team."

-TONI FISHER

"You run against yourself and try to beat your own time. You run for yourself and try to make yourself better."

-MELISSA COPELIN

"You get more nervous because every one can see you running by yourself."

-ANNA HERRSTROM

"It feels good because it makes you work harder."

-KRISTY OVERTON

"You try your hardest to get a good time and it makes you push harder."

-ANDREA SCHAEFER

"It's more gratifying, you can individually excell and still know you're helping the whole team at the same time."

-SARAH GARNER

READY AND WAITING

Waiting for her turn to run, sophomore Arista Buckingham prepares herself to run the 400 meter. Many track meets were canceled due to weather, also making it difficult for many runners to concentrate on running.

AND SHE'S OFF!

As the gun goes off, sophomore Jenny Etringer springs out of her blocks. By holding her blocks, teammate Jenny Tullis sophomore made sure Jenny had a good start.

A little luck and a lot of skill

Hitting it deep...

After the first tee box, the nerves seem to disappear with every shot. On the second tee box, you usually know the other people in the foursome and all the nerves are gone.

The boys' golf team had a hard time starting the season. The first three meets were called off because of the weather.

The weather played a part in the practices as well as competition. The team only had four or five practices before the first golf meet.

Boone hosted the first meet at the Boone Golf and Country Club. They started the season with a victory against Winterset.

The second good showing was at the Carroll Invitational. Fifteen schools competed there. Boone placed third at the meet, only two strokes off the lead.

Another big win came midway in the season at Jester Park. The winds were gusting at nearly 70 mph. However, the poor playing conditions didn't dampen the

Toreadors. Freshman Jon Wills was the medalist for the Conference with a score of 83.

The entire team fared well at the Conference meet as well. They placed first for the second year in a row.

"We were very excited about winning the Conference. We thought we had a good chance to go to State, but it just wasn't going to happen on that day. On another day, it might have been a different story," Coach Keith Geiken said.

Throughout the season, the team was balanced with the help of underclassmen as well as seniors.

"I hated to see the year end because I was hot one day and another not so great," senior Kelly Peterson said. "But we had a great

year and don't need to be disappointed."

The team played in the Sectionals toward the end of May. Kelly was medalist with a score of 74. The team shot a 316 which was good enough to win the event. They went on to play the Districts at Knoxville.

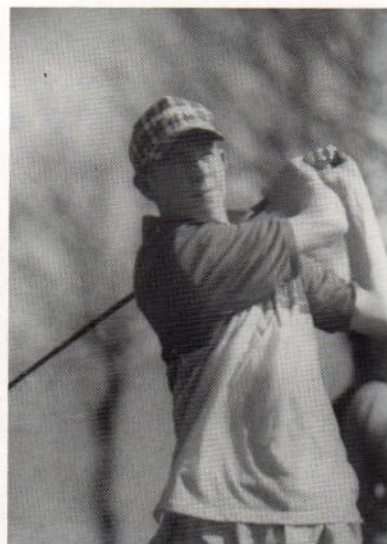
The final meet of the year was disappointing to the team. They shot 322 at Districts. Kelly led the squad. However, it was not good enough to qualify for State individually or as the whole team.

Overall, the season had the high points of any successful season. They were able to bring the scores down individually and each player contributed to the balanced scoring of the year.

by EDDIE BACON

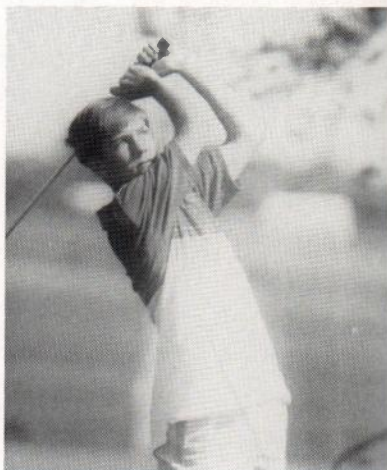
FORE

Junior Eddie Bacon takes a healthy cut at the ball on the first tee. Boone went on to defeat Carroll by one stroke.



GOOD SWING

Following through on his tee shot, freshman Jon Wills plays his first high school round. He was medalist of the Conference meet with a score of 83.



CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

Front Row: Jason Johnstone, Jason Nystrom, Chad Gano. Back Row: Jon Wills, Eddie Bacon, Kelly Peterson, Coach Keith Geiken.





SAY **WHAT?**
WHAT DID YOU DO
TO OVERCOME THE
PRESSURE OF THE
SEASON?

"I don't feel pressure alone. I feel more when I am golfing for the team because I don't want to let the team down."

-SCOTT SNEDDEN

"I don't try real hard because when I do, I really feel the pressure and then I get nervous. When I get nervous, I don't do very well."

-ERIC BAILEY

"I feel pressure because I have been the number one player for three years. I don't want to let the team down now."

-KELLY PETERSON

"I don't feel any more pressure in an individual sport than I do in a team sport."

-JASON NYSTROM

"I feel the most pressure during meets. When I'm out playing by myself, I just want to work on improving."

-JON WILLS

"I don't feel any more pressure because it was just J.V."

-MIKE KUDRNA

"I wanted to do my best and it didn't matter if I was winning or not."

--CHAD GANO

SOLID CONTACT

Practicing his tee shot, senior Jason Johnstone watches his ball sail down the fairway. Boone went on to a very successful season that came up short of the State Tournament.

Rain or shine they putted on through..

Striving for lower scores

S **WINGING!** Working hard and striving for excellence, the girl's golf team worked for lower scores!! This season was a rainy but good season and the team did better than they thought they would.

FORE! In golf talk that means "heads up"! **WATCH OUT** were definitely the best words to describe the girls' golf team.

"Knowing how to start a season and building a correct swing from the start is one of the keys of a consistent golfer," Coach Jim Grider said.

The girls golf team showed much improvement during the season. Even though the weather was poor for the first part of the season, the girls worked hard while playing in tough conditions. By the time the squad was able to get out on the golf course for some serious practices, the team was meeting their first opponents.

Although weather was not the only major factor, there were illnesses and injuries among some of the top players. Sophomore Julie Peterson was out of play for

two weeks due to mono. However, she came back a fighter and was top scorer and medalist for the Conference.

"I love playing golf and it made me mad when I had to sit out for two weeks and was not able to practice," Julie said. Julie wasn't the only one out for a while. Junior Annie Pearson had a hurt ankle which set her back in play.

Proving that golf was not just a sport for businesswomen out on a weekend outing, the Boone golf team enjoyed the sport while they competed. Golf sometimes was put down and not taken seriously by non-golfers. In fact, eighteen holes of golf, carrying a bag of clubs required a great deal of stamina. At this point, golfers could be compared to mailmen: they always came through.

From the first tee to the eighth

hole, the team practiced often to continue lowering their scores. The team, consisting of one senior, two juniors, four sophomores and two freshmen went out to play long hours on the greens of the country club. Even though the team consisted of many inexperienced players, the outlook for next year's team was good.

"It may have been my first year, but I had a lot of fun and I'm excited for next year," freshman Miranda Nelson said.

Boone lost only one senior who was a major part of this year's team. "I'm going to miss playing golf because I liked being with my friends and enjoyed always having a partner," senior Julie Buss said.

The season went from March to May. They practiced such fun-

damentals as tee shots, strokes from sand traps and putting. Occasionally they went out and played the whole course. According to the golf team, if they worked hard enough they had the potential to go far.

The highlight of the season came at Fort Dodge. The news media had already stated that the District championship was between Ames and Fort Dodge. The upset came when those teams had not looked ahead to Boone. The girls captured the title, leaving Fort Dodge in the dust. Unfortunately, they were not so lucky at State qualifying. However, the girls knew their strengths and played to them throughout the entire season.

HOPE ALLISON & KELLY KUPKE

TEEING OFF

Watching to see where her ball goes, freshman Miranda Nelson tees off on a par 3. The girls practiced at the Country Club daily in order to improve their scores.



CONFERENCE CHAMPS

Varsity players on the championship team are front row: Katie Niemants, Julie Peterson and Miranda Nelson. Back row: Coach Jim Grider, Annie Pearson, Kristin Bailey and Julie Buss.



SAY WHAT? WHAT IS COMPETITION LIKE BETWEEN PLAYERS?

"There's basically no competition. It's more bragging rights than it is anything."

-KRISTIN BAILEY

"There's not that much competition between the players. We mainly just try to do our best at the golf meets."

-KATIE NIEMENTS

"We all just try to get the best scores we can."

-SUZY BUSS

"Well this is my first year, so I'm just trying to get my best round in."

-MIRANDA NELSON

"I don't think there's that much competition between us."

-KELLY ROBINSON

"The only competition we really have is to see who can shoot the lowest score."

-ANGIE LANGE

"I just try to do my best at practice and at the meets."

-JULIE BUSS

NO PENALTIES

Thinking of what to do next sophomore Julie Peterson sets up for next hit. Golf meets required concentration as well as skill.

RAINY DAYS

Making the best of it, Annie Pearson and Julie Buss walk towards the next hole while trying to control their umbrella. Rain and wind played a tough role in many of the season's meets.

Practice and good attitudes get players

Ready to serve 'em

Teamwork! This was the one thing that kept the boys' tennis team together until the end.

The netmen swept away the competition with much young talent. They were led by freshman Mike McMullan and sophomore Ryan Jones at the number one and two positions. The top seven were rounded out by Chris Larson, Jeremy McNace, Chad Hansen, Kelly Henderson, and Tony James. The team took advantage of the dry weather to challenge each other during practices to decide positions.

The team motto this year was "Spirit Alive". The spirit was definitely alive after chalking up an undefeated season.

"It felt good to go out on top, but the season went by really fast and I'm going to miss the competition and good times," senior Mike Boten said.

Their season got off to a fast start as they stayed undefeated in their matches until senior Tony James, recovering from three dislocated ribs and some deep bruises

dropped a match to a North Polk player during his strong comeback attempt.

McMullan fired off the guy's season by knocking off B.J. Huss, an All-state player from Fort Dodge. This big victory got everyone ready to play.

"I was excited to play the number one spot as a freshman, but I knew I'd face a lot of tough competition," Mike said.

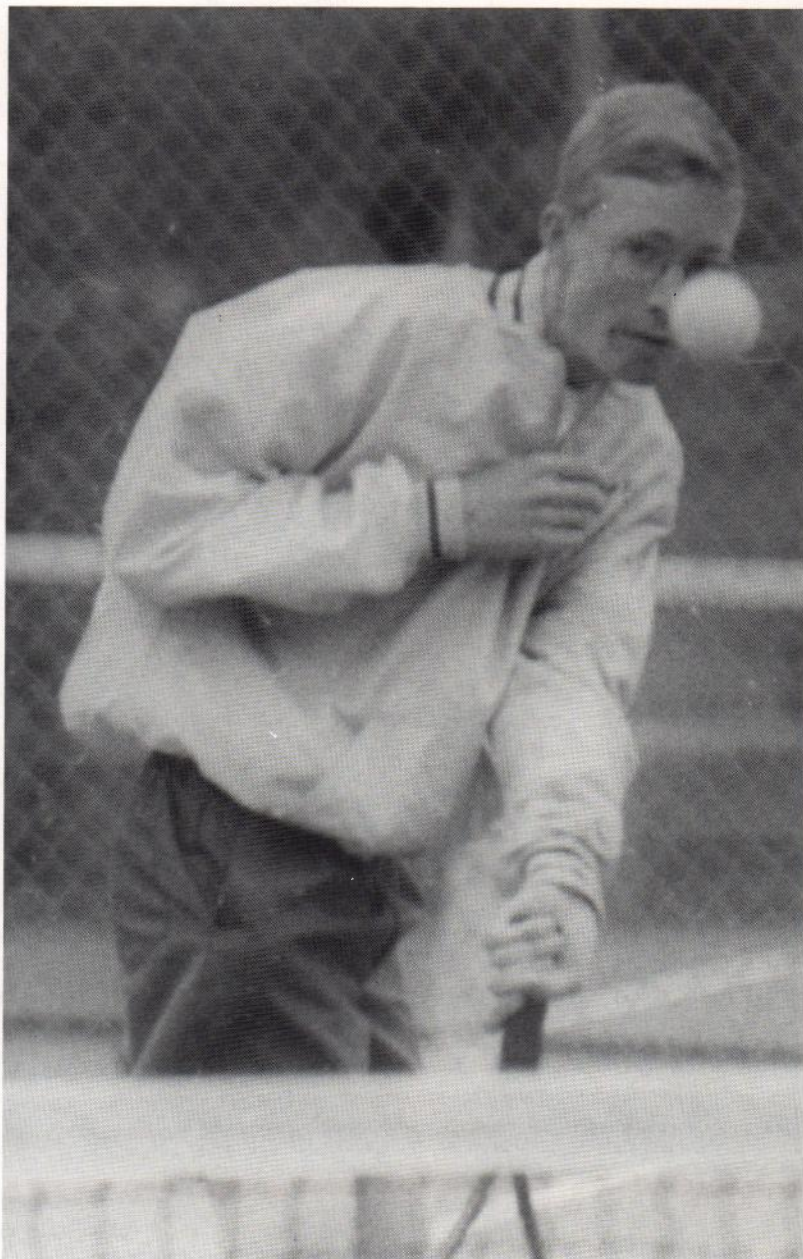
The varsity and junior varsity squads both ended the season with records of 11-0. The varsity outscored their opponents 117-7, while the JV outscored opponents 158-17.

Of the 30 athletes who were out for the season, 3 went on to State competition. Ryan Jones and Chris Larson were District Doubles Champions. Freshman Mike McMullan was the District Singles Runner-Up. All three competed at the State level.

by RYAN PETERSEN and
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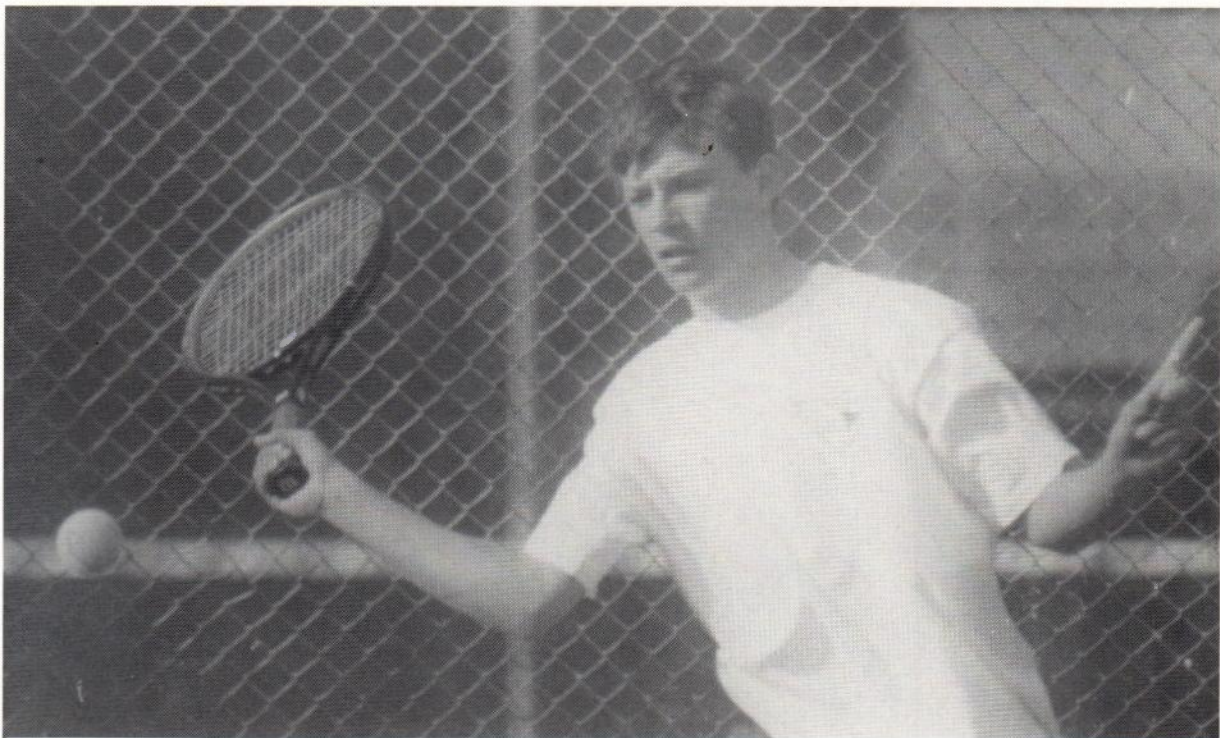
EYE ON THE BALL

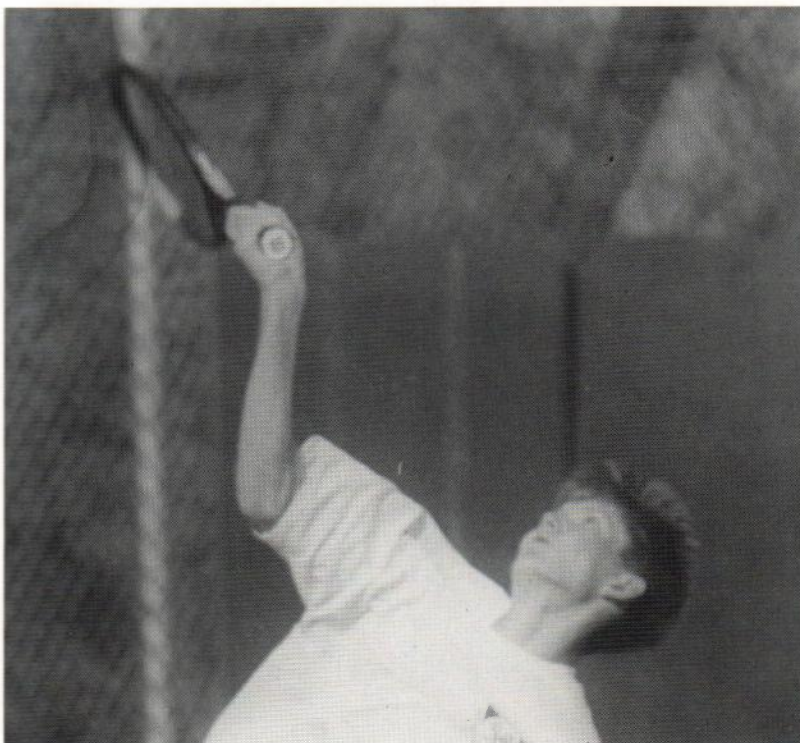
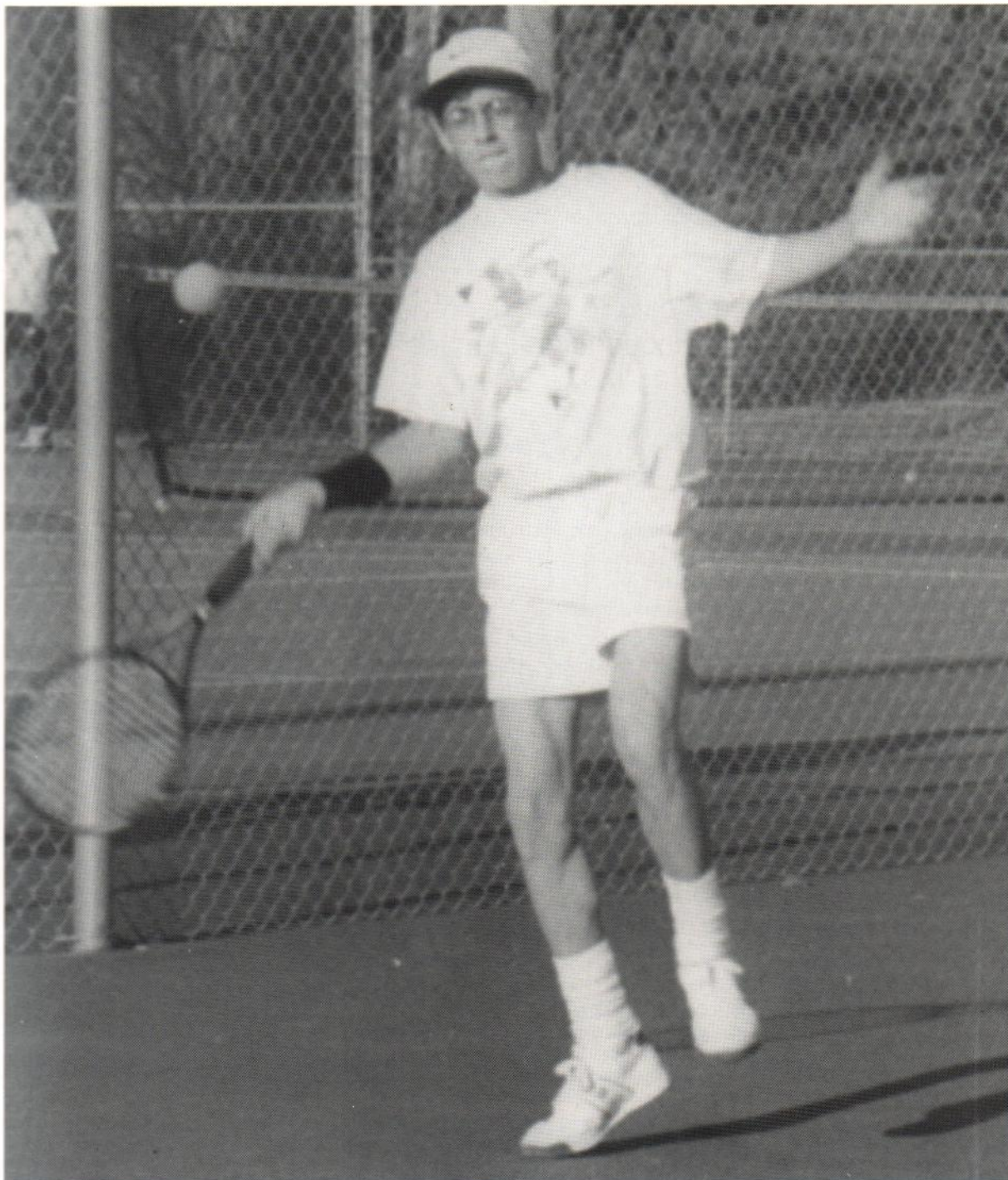
Definitely keeping his eye on the ball freshman, Kelly Henderson gets ready to hit a lob. Due to lots of chilly weather warm-up jackets were worn during meets



GOT THE POWER

Showing the crowd who's number one, sophomore Jeremy McNace returns a volley. The boys ended up number two in the Conference.





FOOT FIRE

Meeting the ball with his forehand, freshman Mike McMullan keeps his feet moving. McMullan played singles at the State level.

GOING IN FOR THE KILL

As he attempts to put away an overhead, sophomore Chad Hansen stretches for the ball. Overheads were one of many drills practiced after school at McHose and DMACC.

SAY WHAT? HOW HAS THE WEATHER INFLU- ENCED YOUR PRAC- TICES?

"Overall the weather was good. Sometimes the wind effected our challenges."

-RUSTY HICKS

"I liked practicing at McHose better than DMACC because the wind was less of a factor."

-JASON McCASLIN

"I was glad that we didn't have to practice inside very often because we didn't have any rain."

-SEAN CONLIN

"A lot of days were cold, but it's better than being wet."

-PAT JONES

"It was cold at the beginning of the season, but it was in the eighties by the end."

-JON MILLER

"It seemed like the weather was always better on the weekends when we had to practice on our own."

-CHRIS HALL

"I'm glad it didn't rain as much as it did last year."

-ANDY DAKIN

"This year's weather was great and we got to play some great tennis. Whoomp there it is."

-TONY JAMES

The spirit, the challenge, the victory..

A stroke ahead of the rest

Competition! Although tennis appears to be an individual sport, it requires team work and cooperation to make it a successful season.

Through wind, rain, and sometimes even snow, the girls' tennis team made it through another season. The wind was the major cause for practices and meets getting cancelled. As the wind died down, the players' spirits livened up.

"We had one full week of practice, but after that, it was hit and miss due to the bad weather. This caused the first few meets to be a let down," Coach Tim Olson said.

The top position was held by #1 Mary Ho. The team lost their top three players from last year, but the positions were filled with experienced players which showed equal or greater talent.

As the season moved on, the team showed improvement and great sportsmanship.

"There was great improvement shown throughout the year, not only in the top positions, but in

the whole team," Mr. Olson said.

Challenging was a big part of the season. The players would challenge other teammates to be able to move up on the ladder. By challenging, the top positions were determined for the next scheduled competition.

The team dropped a 7-2 decision to Little Hawkeye Conference rival Johnston in the Class 1A Regional semifinals. Mary Ho won a singles victory and Jenny Barkmeier and Megan Aldrich got a doubles' win.

The season ended with a 5-8 record. Three of Boone's eight losses came against Johnston.

The large number of players showed the sport has definitely caught on at BHS. Their interest in improving their skills never ceased. But because of the limited number of playing spots, not all the girls got a chance to play. This

didn't mean that any girl stopped working on her game.

"I think just practicing this year helped me learn about the game and gave me a chance to improve for next season," freshman Sarah Davis said.

One characteristic that stuck out in Mr. Olson's mind was that the same thirty-six members who started the season, ended the season. This was something not every team could accomplish. "This is something the girls should be proud of," Coach Olson said.

The top players will be missed, but there is someone right there to take up the slack next year.

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ALL FOR LOVE

Concentrating on her next move, sophomore Heather Hall sends the ball smashing back. Although it was a team sport, the competition was individual.



TWO FOR TWO

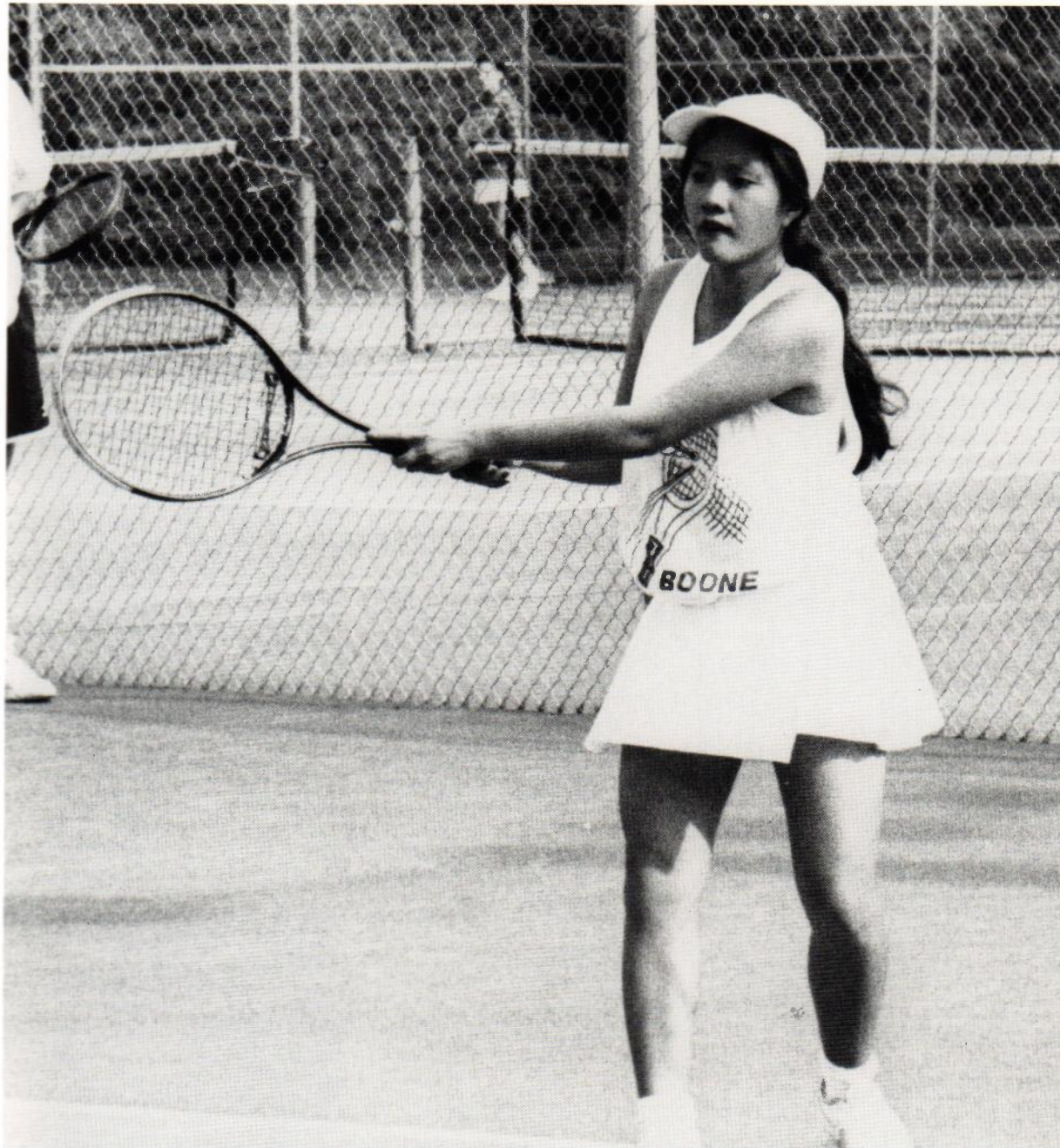
Talking at the net, freshman Tiffany Grider and sophomore Jayme Jensen plan strategy. Girls played individuals as well as doubles.



TEAM SUPPORT

Waiting to go on the court, sophomores Heather Gustafson and Katie Bock watch the competition. Sometimes it was harder to sit and watch than it was to go on the court and play.





SAY WHAT?

HOW DO YOU CHOOSE
WHAT EQUIPMENT TO
USE FOR YOUR MEETS?

"I try out different rackets and then pick the one I like."

-MEGAN ALDRICH

"The quality of the racket makes the difference, I also take the display models home to try them."

**-COURTNEY
ARRINGDALE**

"I first look for color then if it's a good quality racket I'll get it."

-ANGIE WETZLER

"My brother picks out my equipment for me."

-MARY HO

"I look for something cool and then I choose the one I like best."

-JENNY BARKMEIER

"I decide by the color and style. The grip, head, and racket size are also important."

-SARAH OLSON

"I look for one that's colorful and then look at what brand it is."

-ROCHELLE JONES

"I try to make a decision based on what I know about the racquet and then if it fits the right standards and looks good, I get it."

-HEATHER HALL

THE PERFECT MATCH

Showing the moves that got her to #1, Mary Ho connects easily with the ball. As the weather cleared up, the girls tennis team got tougher.

GREAT SUPPORT

Knowing that food and juice help sustain energy, Angie Wetzler and Sarah Olson snack after competition. The girls had to grab a snack when they could because they went from the last hour of school right to the tennis courts for practice.

