



Dear Diary,

Deadlines, deadlines, I hate deadlines. My advisor seems more and more demanding giving us shorter deadlines to meet and more assignments to complete. I'm tired of turning in assignments only to have them returned to be done again.

She's only trying to help, but it's very aggravating! I mean it's all a lot of hard work and everything, but it's all worth it in the end. Celebrating, ya know.

Activities

Crazy from the heart.

We the OUTRAGEOUS were born to be WILD



Steven Ray was born to be wild!

Gwen Finnestad, Martha Keraus, Jennifer Guenther, and Tater Lingren hang around in P.E. room.

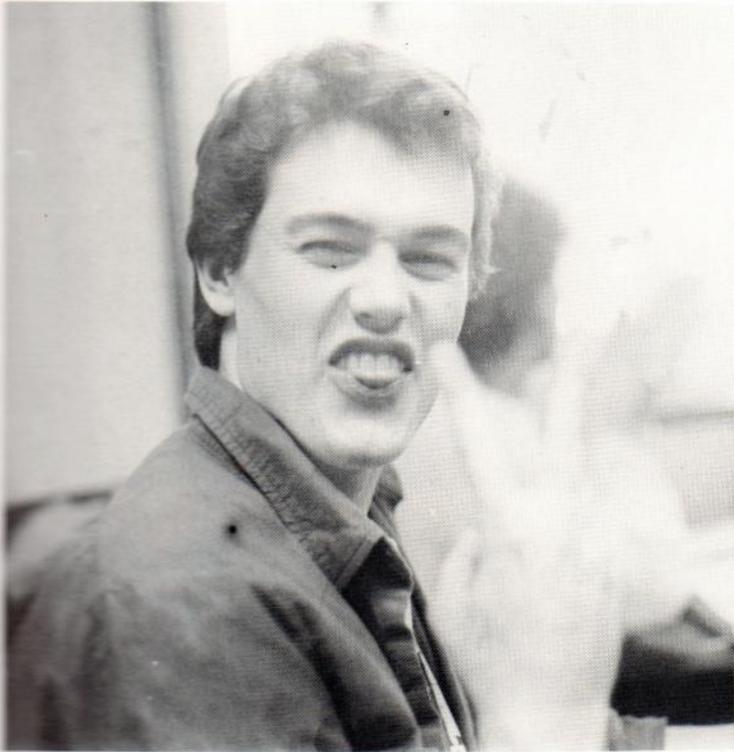


Joel Lindahl, Angie Matteo, Shelly Currier, and Brian Parish just hangin' around being dumb.





Billy Ward, David Woods, Cory Portwood see 7th grade from a different point of view.



We the outrageous, were born to be wild! Whether you were a seventh grader or a senior, in study hall or psychology during first or seventh hour everyone slipped over onto the wild side to escape from the normal routine.

Most days started out with an annoying alarm clock that reminded us we had to get up and face the old routine of going to school. Once we got to school we realized that it wasn't all work and no play.

For us that were locked in the building all day our long hours soon became miserable. Other privileged grades were allowed to leave for an hour at lunch. This was the fun part of the day, maybe swapping cars, or having lunch at McHose park.

The sunny, short lunch hour caused some of us to be late coming back and some of us not to return at all. However the majority of us decided it wasn't worth all the trouble and decided to wait for the wild weekend.

When the weekend did roll around, there was always something to do. Whether we wanted to spend the day shopping with our friends, washing our car or just taking it easy, the weekends were far too short. For some of us the weekend lingered on because we were busy making money by sacking groceries, delivering pizzas, waiting on tables and babysitting. Even though we didn't admit it at the time, the money was spent well later.

Before we knew it the fun had ended and the year was over. But the summer had just began and we the outrageous were born to be wild once again.



Matt Donovan tells us another too long boring joke.

Cassie Mahood, Andrea Mowen, and Wendy Colby show us how much fun you can have in 7th grade.

Best thing you'll hear outside Carnegie Hall

The Boone Sr. High Chorus and Chorale had a very busy 1987-1988 school year.

Choir director Mrs. Pam Grundstad had eleven students accepted to honor choirs. Deb Svec, Keri Gustafson, David Swalve, and Jeremy Tucker performed at the Iowa Honor Choir. Julie Dix, Cindy Fairchild, Wendy Fairchild, Onnie Bock, Jeremy Tucker, Shawn Yoho, and John Hartman performed in the Dorian Honor Choir. The chorus gave concerts on December 13th for the Vespers Concert. The spring concert was on March 28 and the Pops Concert on May 19th.

The chorus gave many performances at area churches. At Christmas they performed at the Central Christian Church and Evangelical Free Church.

May 22nd the chorus sang at the Augustana Lutheran Church, United Methodist, and First Baptist Church.

The chorus also sang for some special occasions such as Mr. Riemenschneider's retirement celebration, the railroad retirement banquet and the Rural COOP banquet in April.

On March 26, 1988 Boone hosted the State Solo and Ensemble Contest. The chorus received nineteen I's, seventeen II's, and two III's. At State Large Group Contest at Valley High School the choir received a I.

Top: The senior high chorus wants YOU!
Middle: The Choral show their true musical abilities.

Bottom: Seniors David Swalve, Wendy Fairchild and Greg Walczyk take a break from Mrs. Grundstad's grueling rehearsals.



Chicago! Our kind of town

The 1987-88 school year was one of the orchestra's busiest years ever. It all started in September with a 15 mile bike ride as a fund raiser. The group made \$2,600 for the trip to Chicago. More of the money was raised after the Pufferbilly Parade.

In the fall, they were asked to play in the Homecoming assembly. The November concert had a special guest, Tony Benson, who used MIDI programming for the song "Top Gun".

The Vespers concert was presented Dec. 13. The highlight of this concert was the traditional presentation of the Hallelujah Chorus.

On March 10 at the orchestra's spring concert, Mr. Riemenschneider gave his farewell performance on the violin with the orchestra accompanying him.

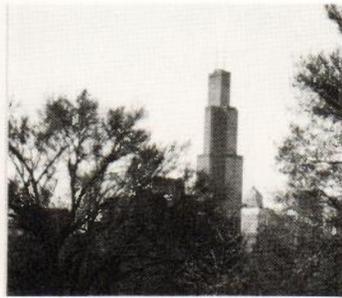
In the spring, the orchestra headed for Chicago on a chartered Greyhound bus. While they were there they visited the Shedd Aquarium, ate dinner at the Hard Rock Cafe and Gino's Graffiti Pizza Parlor and took the traditional trip to the top of the Sears Tower. Orchestra received a silver award for their performance at Elmhurst College.

At small group contest, held in Boone, 17 solos were entered, and 8 received a Division I rating and 9 received II's. Out of the 6 ensembles that were entered, 4 received I's and 2 received II ratings.

Symphonic orchestra received a Division I rating at large group contest held at Valley High School in Des Moines, while the string orchestra rated a II.

At the pops concert Brian Parrish and Brad McKay did their imitation of the Blues Brothers by singing "Sweet Home Chicago." This was done as a tribute to the group's new home, Chicago.

Top left: One of the few times the orchestra was composed on their weekend trip to Chicago. Top middle: Marsha Cross, Brian Harris and Melissa Anderson showed how fun Chicago was outside of the SHEDD AQUARIUM. Bottom middle: Carrie Menefee, Pam Svec, Jamie Wingfield, and Dawn Mabe party at the HARD ROCK CAFE. Bottom left: "See what you taught Jenny Williams, Mr. Swenson". Bottom right: "Hey, Angie McKay look up."





"Rock Around the Clock", was the 1987-88 swing choir show's theme.

Swing choir began early in the year with auditions in October and rehearsals starting in November on Monday nights and Wednesday mornings. Swing choir had two senior high sections one eleventh and twelfth grade as well as ninth and tenth graders. Both groups were under the direction of Mrs. Grundstad.

The eighth grade swing choir, under the direction of Mrs. Howell, had 40 members. The strength in numbers attributed to the strong voice tone of the group.

In January the senior high swing choirs competed in the annual swing choir contest held at South East Polk. Eleventh and twelfth graders received a Division I rating while the ninth and tenth graders received a Division II rating. Possible changes for the next year include, the chance of only one semester of swing choir, instead of all year, and smaller number of members.

One of the group songs rockin' Row 1 left to right: Jeremy Tucker, Cindy Fairchild, Greg Walczyk, Wendy Fairchild, Onnie Bock. Row 2: Stephanie Lange, Chris Silberhorn, Jean Meyer, David Swalve, Deb Svec, Jesse Holland, Debbie Cook, Jodi Mentzer, Shawn Yoho. Above right: Brian Parrish and Debbie Cook sing one of those "romantic ballads." Middle Senior High Swing Choir left to right: Shawn Yoho, Greg Walczyk, Jodi Mentzer, Cindy Fairchild, Wendy Fairchild, Julie Dix, Amy Carstenson, Brian Parrish, David Swalve, John Hartman, Tom Clemons, Debbie Cook, Keri Gustafson, Jessica Cotton, Jenny Grant, Chelle Dittmer, Stephanie Lange, Jean Meyer, Deb Svec, Jesse Holland, Jeremy Tucker, Chris Silberhorn, Curt Blasky, Eric Johnson, Pete Anderson. Bottom left: Shawn Yoho, Jodi Mentzer, David Swalve, and Cindy Fairchild listen



to a solo. Bottom right: Surfing, Greg Walczyk, Shawn Yoho, Tom Clemons, John Hartman, Debbie Cook, David

Swalve Chelle Dittmer, Julie Dix, Jessica Cotton, Onnie Bock, Aaron Bailey.

9th & 10th Swing Choir

Alto

Teresa Grider
 Nicki Rusnak
 Tammy Gerken
 J.J. Silberhorn
 Ammie Beckwith
 Kimberly Meyer
 Angie Pustka

Bass

Bob Dodd
 Bill Guenther
 Jerrod Kelley
 Dan Behn
 Matt Bryant
 Brian Pestotnik
 Tony Gau

Soprano

Michelle Grow
 Julie Henkel
 Soni Bowes
 Jennifer Palmer
 Amy Carlson
 Jolie Hubby
 Christie Ahrens

Tenor

Jim Harken
 David Petrak
 Mike Johnson
 Travis Brown
 Scott Galeazzi
 Dennis Stuhldryer
 Gabe Hartman

Eighth Grade Swing Choir Row 1 left to right: Amanda Svec, Kristin Kruck, Sara Aswegan, Cindy Marske, Nicole McCloud, Heather Day, Jenny Dufelmeier, Jenifer Wilkening. Row 2: Ryan Rose, Mike Michel, Peter Kollbaum, Scott Nelson, Chad Cardani, Hiliary Tam, Melissa Wilson, Sarah Pustka, Kathy Twiselton, Alisyn Bechtel, Kevin Petrak, Gina Nellis, Matt Stoneburner, Ann Maniscalco, Chris Wurst, Nicki Stansberry, Robert Walker. Row 3: Martha Camelin, Joanne Venema, Andrea Mowen, Heidi Leichter, Gretchen Anderson, Lynn Reed, Kara Jensen, April Richards, De Ann Johnson, Sara Miers, Ann Derry, Kathy Fowels, Andrea Youngblood.



... and the band played on

The 1987 marching band season started off with a few doubts. "This was the first year for 9th grade and it was a significant change in the high school band make-up," said Mr. Richardson.

BHS band did parade marching also. They marched in the annual Pufferbilly Days Parade and in the Algona Band Festival. The festival was a competition in which Boone placed second in Class 4A.

The band not only accelerated in numbers, but in sound. The underclassmen proved the doubters wrong. It was an excellent season. Marching season was over and the band set in to continue the year with concert band.

Along with concert band, the students participated in state solo and ensemble contest. This contest was held in Boone and the Large Group contest was hosted by Indianola.

The spring concert was held in March. This was a busy month for the entire music department. However, because of the successful season the seniors emotionally said goodbye to all the years of patience, practice and pride.





Marching Band Row 1 left to right: Jennifer Tungsvick, Jennifer Lansing, Dawn Stumbo, Heather Weaver, Jeff Cline, Tim Tucker, Dave Christoffers, Mike Johnson, Tod Kendall, Sarah Miers, Shannon Russell, Director Dave Richardson. Row 2: Lisa Hastie, Lee Weers, Tom Sandve, Ryan Fisher, Jeanna Poore, Becky Phillips, Lynette Melssen, Deanna Poore, Jerrey Tucker, Aaron Bailey, Jeremy Majors. Row 3: Mark Peter, Judy McCargar Cher Rae Peter, Alison Grabau, Kim Meyer, Reed Fisher, Thad Chase, Julie Henkle, Sherri Dennis, Robert Schmidt, Jenny Bustad. Row 4: Steve Grow, Matt Oppedahl, David Ades, Andy Newcomb, Dawn Wiltshire, Tim Wiltshire, Toby Handly, Jim Harkin, Mike Bilden, Becky Johnson, Lisa Moffett, Carey Crowdy, Tricia Dennis. Row 5: Shannon Smith, Cindy Bishop, Angelyn Cline, Dennis Styhldryer, Brenda Russell, Jacqui Moffett, Jean Myer, Missy Hitt, Jennifer Gallahan, Missy Anderson, Krista Jacobs, Mellisa Gilbert, Kim Tonsfelt, Julie Wilkening. Row 6: Onnie Bock, Julie Dix, Deb Svec, Diane Reed, Kristi Reed, Holly Pollard, Keli Rose, Dawn Green, Angie York, Sheri Olson, Jennifer Dimmit. Row 7: Sharla Marske, Shannon Garnel, Chris Kelly, Mishelle Strother, Dave Mundt.



Opposite page top: Mr. Richardson, "D.R.", shows his own body language during rehearsal.
 Opposite page bottom: Steve Grow, junior, plays one of his many solos on trumpet.
 Middle left: Part of the French horn section concentrates on the difficult music to be performed at the spring concert.
 Left: Cindy Fairchild concentrates really hard during one of the half-time shows.
 Bottom left: Baritones, Stephanie Lange and Lisa Hastie play a duet.

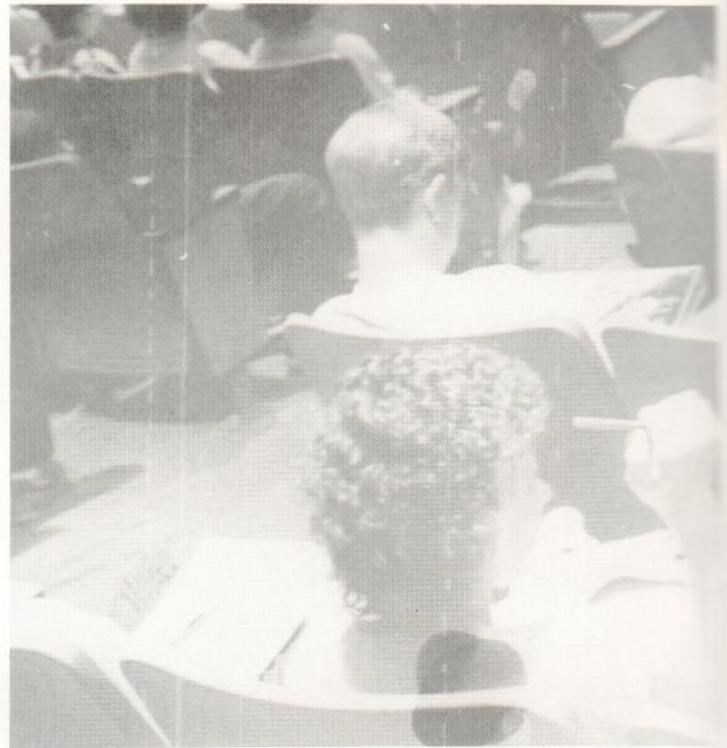
Doin' it just for fun

The kids at Boone High were constantly active in 1987-88. Being involved in activities took up a great deal of time. Many thought why bother leaving the school to go home at all when involved in more than one activity.

There were various activities at BHS. They ranged anywhere from Art Club to the Student Council, with many varieties in between. The different types of clubs catered to different individual interests, but they all worked toward the same goals: learning new skills and HAVING FUN.

Being in an activity involved much work and also took up valuable time. However, in the long run, being involved was well worth it. The skills gained could be beneficial to college or a career and the friends made during practice or a meeting would be remembered for a lifetime.

Below: Kim Ellis, Tracy McGriff and Shannon Russell hard at work in journalism. Above right: The pep band entertains the students during a fall pep assembly. Right: Student Council was kept busy this year discussing important dances and activities. Below right: Justine Martin, Amy Breitag, and Jennifer Addy practice for large group speech contest.





Left: The senior high students jam at the student council-sponsored sock hop.

Below left: With so many activities going on at school, how does Ami Blanshan find time for a job?

Below: Debbie Cook and the other FHA members work on the pizza fund raiser.

Bottom: The cast of HARVEY is very hard at work.



Discover a rising star

The BHS Drama Department did it again. The fall play, HARVEY, was claimed a great success. All the hard work and dedication paid off. The audience showed its approval in the two evening performances.

The Drama Club members were very busy also. They held Halloween and Christmas parties and a successful fundraiser.

Some members attended a Simpson College seminar to improve acting skills. This experience definitely showed in the performances throughout the year.

Fall play row one left to right: Steph Moorman, Robyn Tilley, Amy Kunz, Tauri Goeppinger, Becky Johnson, Nicki Rusnak, Matt Donovan, Jeanna Poore, Deborah Svec, T.J. Clemons, Darci Nugent, Tracey Herrick, and Julie Wilkening. Second row: Missy Hitt, Sharla Marske, Amy McLeod, Kim Meyer, Jenna Boothe, Ann Herrald, Dave Christoffers, Pam Svec, Dawn Wiltshire, Jennifer Tungesvik. Third row: Lori Gau, Jay Hakanson, Marc Peter, Dean Russell, Jesse Holland.





Above: Jesse Holland goes after Matt Donovan while Pam Svec waits patiently for him to calm down.

Left: Matt Donovan adjusts Harvey's tie as Dawn Wiltshire watches with interest.

Below left: "Jeanna Poore, what's my next line?" Amy Nash asks.

Below: Marc Peter and T.J. Clemons discuss whether or not Harvey is sitting in the audience or the orchestra pit.



Speaking Up A Storm

It was a cold, snowy January day when the large group speech team pulled into Hoover High School in Des Moines. Despite the cold outside, the team did fairly well with five competitions entered. Group mime and two of the ensembles went onto state competition at Thomas Jefferson High in Council Bluffs.

The team accomplished this with the help of coaches, Miss Georgiann Hagen and Mrs. Marleen Tourtellott, who were very proud of them.

Although, they had to work hard to learn all of their speeches, team members still had fun. They got to see some of the friends they met a long time ago, and some people met new friends. To some of the participants visiting another school was exciting, also.



Top right: Diane Reed salutes her fellow speech team members. Above: Amy Breitag and Shawn Hoskins practice their parts in Reader's Theatre. Right Large Group Speech team Row 1 left to right: Shawn Hoskins, Marsha Cross, Justine Martin. Row 2: Tony Gau, Julie Sharp, Lori Gau, Jennifer Beaver, Jennifer Addy. Row 3: Missy Hitt, Lynda McGlynn, Candie Carlson, Jennifer Marburg, Amy McLeod, and Julia Patterson.



Speaking wild words

Speech may not be the way to get your name in everyone's "memory book", it may not be all fun and games, but it was worthwhile. All of the members worked hard and they found this gave them an experience that not everyone could have.

Memories did come from bus trips. On the way to Anita High in Anita, Iowa the bus driver almost got them lost. When they finally got to the school, everyone split up to find where he or she performed.

Overall the speech team did an excellent job with nine entries going on to the state competition at Dowling High in Des Moines.

The proud members were: Lori Gau, Tony Gau, Jenny Bea-

ver, Candie Carlson, Jen Langholdt, Jennifer Marburg, Julie Sharp, Jennifer Dimmitt and Shawn Hoskins, Julie Dimmitt, Lynda McGlynn, Amy Hare, and Missy Hitt going onto state competition. Missy Hitt received three I's at state plus the judges nominated her for All-State in Webster City.

With such a great team, the coaches, Miss Hagen and Mrs. Tourtellott couldn't help but be proud and they showed it by having the team give performances for nursing homes and civic events.

With the majority of the team being underclassmen, the speech team ended the season with a great deal of experience and looking forward to a great future.



Far left: Missy Hitt's smile shows the excitement of making it to All-State. Above: Amy Hare practices for her dramatic acting contest selection.

Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On

Drill Team Breaks New Ground

This year Boone High School was really working on getting more students involved in a school activity.

Three senior girls, Jennifer Guenther, Wendy Fairchild and Stephanie Lange, took it upon themselves to get a drill team started.

They started out by discussing their ideas with Mrs. Ryan and asked her to be the drill team sponsor.

After receiving Dr. Harrington's approval the three girls set up a meeting to see how many students would be interested. They explained what exactly would be involved with the drill team.

They performed at three home basketball games on January 29 and 30 and February 23.

The main purpose of the drill team was to get more students involved in a school activity during the winter season.



Top: The founders of the Drill Team are Jennifer Guenther, Wendy Fairchild, and Stephanie Lange.

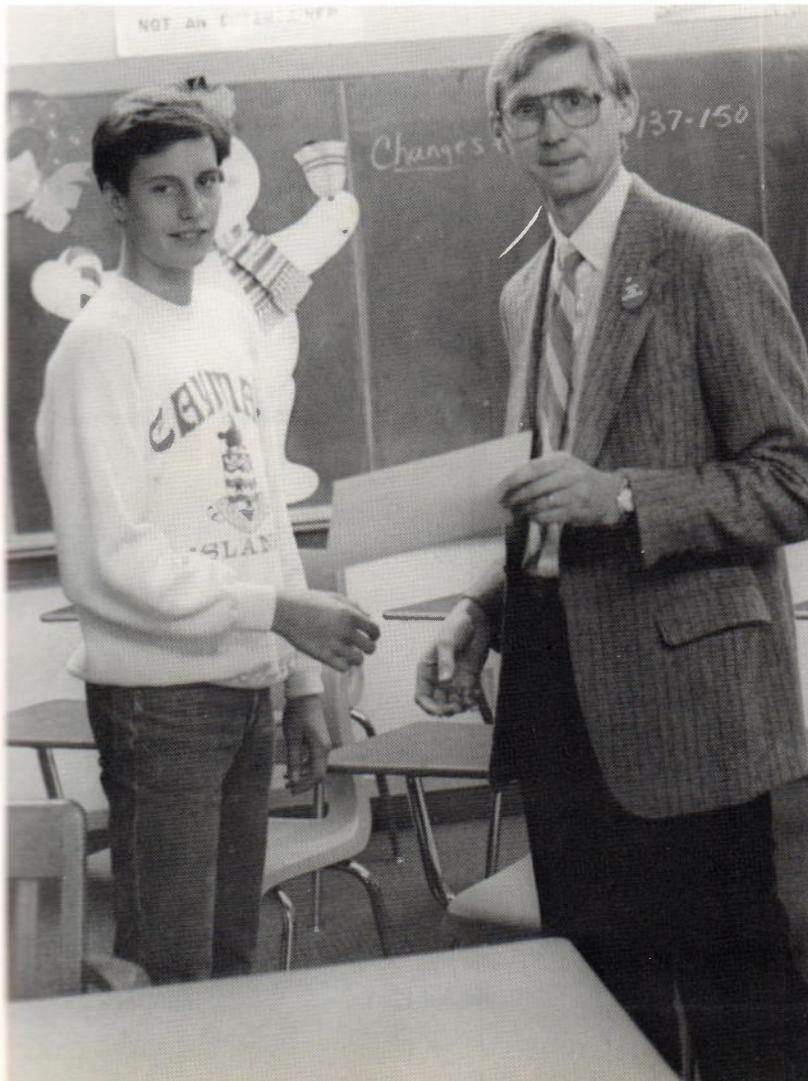
Middle: The Drill Team in action.

Above: The first year members of the Drill Team include seated: Kristi

Fairchild, Jennifer Guenther, Carrie Majors, Susie Ryan, Stacie Beckwith. Kneeling: Becky Ripkey, Wendy Fairchild, Julie Wilkening, Gabrielle Eckler. Standing: Onnie Bock, Gail Moore, Stephanie Lange, Deborah Svec, Judy Hall, Holly Pollard.

Being #1

IS what it's cracked up to be



Many students did quite well during the school year. The faculty and administration felt that these people needed to be recognized not only for their outstanding achievements in academics and athletics, but also for their leadership qualities and school pride.

This was Boone High School's second year for the Number One Club. Members were chosen by the faculty who felt a student should be recognized for reasons such as their leadership qualities, above average schoolwork and a positive attitude in school. After these qualifications were realized, the teacher filled out the proper forms and returned them to an advisory committee. The committee consisted of four teachers who read the recommendations and screened out students who would be inappropriate models. Students would have been disqualified for frequent attendance or disciplinary problems.

Students who were accepted into the Number One Club were given slips asking them to come to the office without being told why. When they were all assembled, they were praised for their accomplishments and behavior.

Certificates, signed by the nominating teacher and the principal, were awarded to the deserving students. The students remained members of the Number One Club for the rest of the year, unless they broke one of the more serious rules of the school.

Members inducted for the year were Brad Peterson, Brian Campbell, and Jeff Houseman. Even though the group was small this year, it was eagerly welcomed by the school community.



Top left: Mr. Olson congratulates Brad Peterson on his admission to the Number One Club. Bottom left: Brian Campbell shares his award with this nominating teacher, Mr. Wells. Bottom right: Jeff Houseman is doing what he does best with his free periods at school.



Above: Journalism staff row 1 left to right: Marsha Cross, Lisa McNaire, Shelly Currier, Dave Cristoffers, Kelli Johnson, Rachel Myers, Curt Blaskey. Row 2: Shawn Hoskins, Kim Ellis, Gina Runyan, Shannon Russell, Denyese Madson, Angie Matteo, Stacie Lingren, Jodie Johnstone, Jennifer Guenther. Row 3: Joni Hilsabeck, Vickie Rogers, Christie Backous, Ranne Hilsabeck, Tacy Whittington, Brian Parrish, Darin Conard. Row 4: Mike VanPelt, Scott Smith, Chris Williams, Brian Kelley, Missy Anderson, Karin Klinkenbeard, Nikki Butterbaugh, Amy Breitag, Jeanna Poore, Diane Reed, Gwen Finnestad, Kris Elsner, Barb Madden. Right: Ms. Greengo explains to students how to do a layout. Bottom right: Krissy Elsner and Scot Smith work together to meet their deadline.



A cut above

The 1987-88 Journalism staff took a "Walk on the Wild Side." In the beginning of the year the staff decided on a "theme" for the new Scroll and what the cover was going to look like.

There were three Journalism classes, more on the staff than the previous year. Many found that taking the class was more than just an easy credit. It meant meeting deadlines for pages and putting together news articles for the issues of the new school newspaper "BOONE'S HOTTEST SCOOPS."

After the deadlines were met and after each issue of the newspaper every student had a rewarding feeling, especially towards the end of the year putting the final touches on the new Scroll.





The pick of the pack

The "pick of the pack" best describes the Student Council of Boone High. Each one is elected by their homeroom as a member of the Student Council.

The 1987-88 officers of the council were: President; Tim Clark, Vice-President; Chris Paris, Treasurer; Scott Putnam, Secretary; Susie Ryan.

The Student Council held several meetings to organize Homecoming and Christmas dances, International weekend, soc hops, and decisions concerning the student lounge. Other activities included the selling of Christmas and Sweetheart grams.

Student Council did a super job making decisions.



Top left: Student Council Officers: Treasurer; Scott Putnam, Vice-President; Chris Paris, Secretary; Susie Ryan, President; Tim Clark. Middle Left: Student Council holds a meeting in the auditorium. Bottom: Student Council Members row 1 left to right: Julie Sharp, Tim Wiltshire, Mike Herrick, Lance Bartley, Will Drewry, Ann Dittmer, John Madden. Row 2: Stacie Beckwith, Susie Ryan, Wendy Wulkow, Jeff Dighton, Jerry Warrick, Holly Curran, Gina Runyan, Mishelle Michel, Jenny Grant, Barb Madden. Row 3: Son Ho, Dave Swalve, Derek Gustafson, Tom Clemons, Linda McGlynn, Chris Paris, Jeff Hughes, Brian Parrish, Jennifer Lansing, Scott Putnam, Tim Clark, Jean Myer.



Back row left to right: Tim Clark, Jennifer Lansing, David Mundt, Chris Mundt, Chris Silbermann
Front row: Jennifer Addy, Lori Gau, Onnie Bock, Justine Martin.

You be the judge of it

Each year the Mock Trial team works with a new case. This year's case was job discrimination.

The case showed an ex-prison guard being fired because of the fact he picked up the AIDS virus through a blood transfusion.

Trials were observed by real attorneys and judged by real judges and attorneys.

The 1988 Mock Trial team consisted of 4 attorneys, 3 witnesses, and one alternate, all gaining legal experience and an understanding of trial procedure. Boone's Mock Trial coaches were Boone County attorney Steve Oeth and Boone teacher Mr. Mike O'Brien.



Above: Sophomore Jennifer Addy questions Boone witness Justine Martin during the team's first trial.



Middle right: David Mundt approaches a witness for questioning. Bottom right: Opposing team and Boone County attorneys.





Creating spirit

Making signs and locker decorations was the main objective of the pep club throughout the year. It was always encouraging to come to school the week of an important athletic event and visibly see the support the club offered through the signs hung in the hallways.

The group, even though small, always included all teams on the day of a big game. Lockers were decorated with original memorabilia. The spirits were raised and the pep was assured.



Top: Pep club members row 1 left to right: Amy Herrick, Marci Hilsabeck, Michell Clark. Row 2: Chelle Dittmer, Julia Patterson, Darci Nugent, Lynda McGlynn.

Middle left: Pep Club officers are Secretary/Treasurer, Chelle Dittmer; President, Darci Nugent; Vice President, Lynda McGlynn.

Middle right: Michell Clark works on a sign for the golf teams.

Bottom: The talented pep-club can even paint posters backwards to keep everyone on their toes.

A stroke in the right direction

Synchronized swimming skills were featured at the annual Dolphin Show. Again, like last year there was not a theme for the show. Talents were performed in synchronized swimming in various areas.

The girls were required to spend time practicing for tryouts. Once a person made the squad, she was eligible for her remaining high school years. Tryouts would last an average of three weeks. During this time the girls would learn different techniques so that in the next years they will be able to write their own routines.

This year there were 22 girls involved in Dolphin Club. This number is down from the previous year. Seven of the 22 members were Seniors.



Top: Jeni Ahrens and Diane Reed are really fish in their second life.

Middle: Dolphin Club Row 1 left to right: Amy Payton, Tina Prouty, Merri Stone, Stephanie Silberhorn, Wendy Colby. Row 2: Anne Maniscalco, Tina Madson, Sara Aswegan, April Richards, Jennifer Pelican, Kori Sinram. Row 3: Becki Ripkey, Diane Reed, Jeni Ahrens, Jonna Stone, Jennifer Jordan, Andrea Mowen, Carl Bennett.

Bottom left: Sara Aswegan and Wendy Colby fight over who is going to get in first. Bottom right: The probates practice their routine for the final show.





The spotlight is on you

Future Homemakers of America was an organization opened to students nine through twelve who had completed one semester of home economics.

The goal of F.H.A. is to help youth assume their roles in society through home economics education in areas of personal growth, family life vocational preparation, and community involvement.

The 1987-88 F.H.A group consisted of 45 members. They met once a month on the second Thursday in the homemaking room.

The school year was filled with many activities for F.H.A. members. They began a baby-sitting service and had a hayride.

The group also had "secret teachers." This program provided each participating member with a certain faculty member.

F.H.A. was advised by Homemaking teachers, Mrs. Colby and Mrs. Plath.



Top: FHA Row 1 left to right: Lanette Melssen, Jennifer Craven, Jennifer Larson, Gail Moore, Jennifer Marburg, Candace Carlson, Darlene Osborn. Row 2: Angelyn Cline, Terri Hall, Darci Nugent, Lynda McGlynn, Andrea Yoho, Gina Gilliam, Debbie Cook, Amy Breitag, Karon Gardner, Julie Wilkening. Row 3: Traci McGriff, Tracy Shawler, Jennifer Corbin, Rashele Rysavy, Melissa Gilbert, Brenda Forster, Tracy Raasch, Jennifer Neely, Diane Reed, Kim Mayfield, Michelle Strother, Darnell Miller, Julie Sharp, Jennifer Dimmitt, Tina Krell.

Center: Mrs. Plath, Mrs. Colby and Tracy Raasch show their enthusiasm during a meeting.

Bottom: FHA Officers Row 1 left to right: Kim Mayfield, publicity; Jenny Neely, secretary-treasurer; Lanette Melssen, vice president; Lynda McGlynn, president. Row 2: Darci Nugent, Delegate-at-large; Brenda Forster, senior rep.; Julie Sharp, sophomore rep., Jennifer Dimmitt, junior rep.



Artrageously drawing

The 1987-88 art club, advised by Mrs. Frazier and Mr. Potts, kept busy this year by doing many different things.

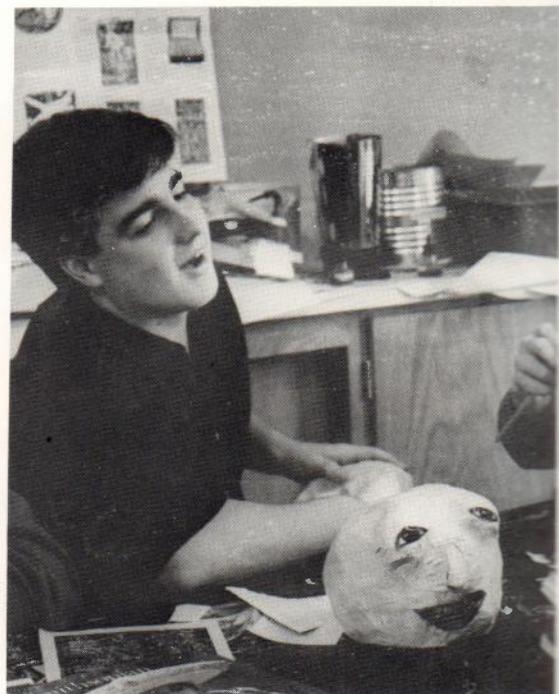
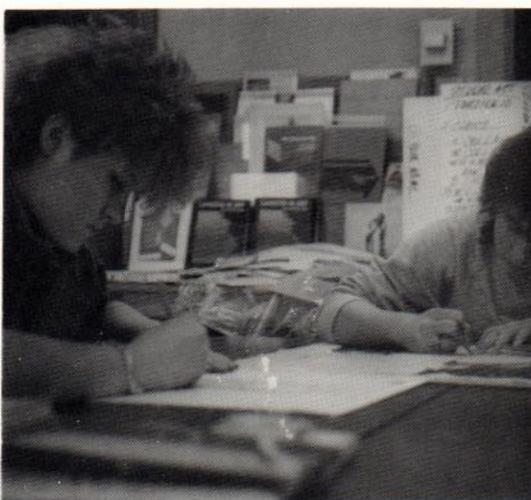
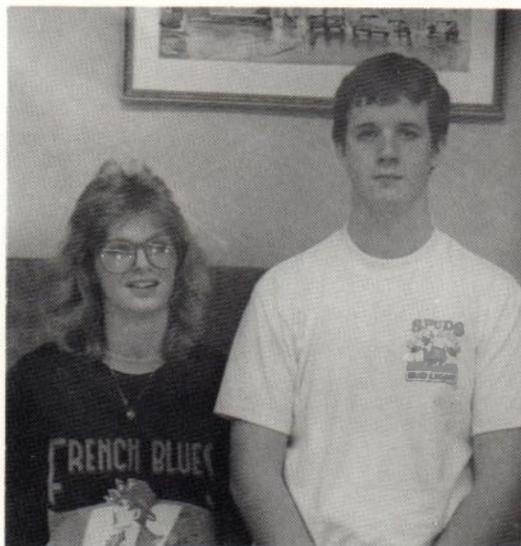
To begin the year, the club had a fund raiser by selling candy and fudge made by "Chocolate Dreams". This fund raiser was to raise money for the trip to Minneapolis in the spring.

The art club officers were: President, Eric Krug; Vice President, Denyese Madson; Treasurer, Charlotte Brown; and Secretary, Lathan Ely.

Art club was responsible for setting up displays of art work by the students throughout the school in March for Youth Art Month.

The meetings for Art Club were held the second Tuesday of every month. Mrs. Frazier showed films and told of places to visit.

Top left: Art Club officers Denyese Madson and Eric Krug. Not pictured Charlotte Brown and Lathan Ely. Upper right: Ranne Hilsabeck stumped again. Middle left: Sherri Murken works with her talent. Middle right: Charlotte Brown is once again in a sticky situation! Bottom left: Kurt Wilhelm using batik for his art project. Bottom right: Which one is Doug Osborne?



Foreign language . . . escape from the ordinary

The Foreign Language Club experienced a busy year trying new ideas. The purpose of having the club was to involve and acquaint students with foreign cultures, customs, dances and food. Approximately 200 students were members.

The slate of officers were
 Spanish President Monica Paredes
 Spanish Vice Pres . . . Jerry Warrick
 French President Garret McClain
 French Vice Pres Kim Ho
 Treasurer Jennifer Lansing
 Secretary Amy Beckwith

The group presented the play, "Ferando el Feroz" in the spring. This was about a bullfight. The entire group enjoyed an international dessert afterwards.

The fundraiser again was successful. The group sold candy to help fund a trip to Chi Chi's.

One experimental program started during the school year was an elementary tutorial program. Advanced students taught Spanish and French to fifth and sixth graders. The program was well received in the elementary classrooms.

Top: Foreign Language Club Officers for the 1987-88 school year were row 1 left to right Amy Beckwith, Kim Ho, Monica Paredes Duran. Row 2 left to right: Jerry Warrick, Jennifer Lansing, and Garrett McClain. Middle left: Theresa Riker "what in the world are you in?" Middle right: Kelly Anderson and Becky Johnson are using their Spanish intuition by making a pinata. Bottom: Miss Rourick's Spanish I students showing off their work of art.



You don't get here by accident

Initiation into the Honor Society was an award given to Boone students with a minimum grade point average of 3.2, from 9th grade to 12th grade.

Honor Society members were also involved in extra curricular activities. These activities included: track, cross country, baseball, chorus, band, orchestra, softball, and golf. Many students also held after school jobs.

John Camelin, a Boone Honor Society winner said, "Balancing studies isn't hard to do in high school as long as you study hard."

Through hard work and hours of studying, honor winners found out you don't get here by accident. It took many hours of dedication and willpower. These students had to make decisions when it came time to commit to the many activities involved in one's high school career.





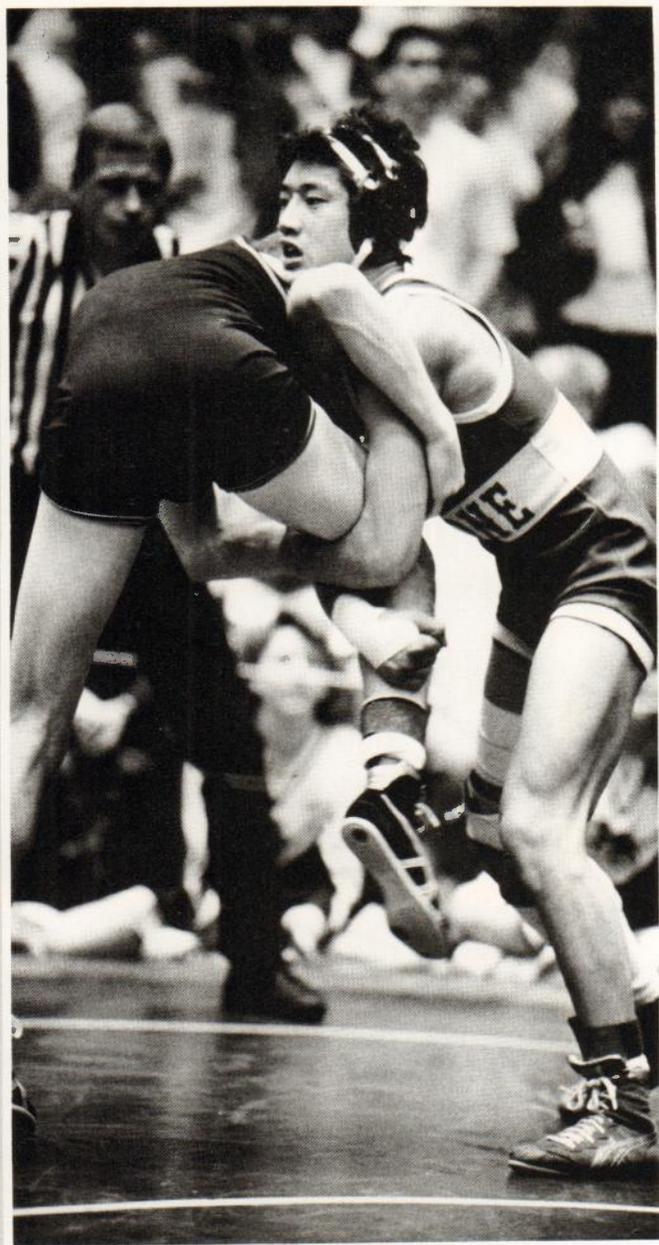
Far left: Scott Putnam proudly signs the roll book after receiving his scholastic award. Left: Cindy and Wendy Fairchild take a break from hard study. Top left: Kurt Wilhelm is amazed at his computer assignment. Above: Shelly Currier studies intently in sociology class.

SENIORS

James Bass	Justine Martin
Andrea Bock	Garrett McClain
Amy Breitag	Cheryl McNace
Jennifer Bustad	Jean Meyer
John Camelin	William Miller
Joseph Clemons	David Mundt
Deborah Cook	Sherri Murken
Michele Currier	Amy Nash
Sherri Dennis	Brad Peterson
Shari Dufelmeier	Scott Putnam
Rhonda Elliott	Steven Ray
Cindy Fairchild	David Schmidt
Wendy Fairchild	Christopher Silberhorn
Gwen Finnestad	Debora Svec
Regina Gilliam	David Swalve
Keri Gustafson	Jayson Swope
Amy Hartwig	Brad Temple
Son Ho	Jeremy Tucker
Jodi Johnstone	Gregory Walczyk
Christopher Kelly	Kurt Wilhelm
Jennifer Lansing	Julie Wilkening

JUNIORS

Wesley Bass	Sharla Marske
Stacie Beckwith	Mica McClain
Michael Bilden	Lynda McGlynn
Chris Carpenter	Carrie Menefee
Amy Carstenson	Darci Nugent
Douglas Cox	David O'Brien
Rachelle Dittmer	Matt Oppedahl
Julie Dix	Julia Patterson
Gabrielle Eckley	Angela Pietz
Shelley Finnestad	Tracy Raasch
Alison Grabau	Melissa Rainey
Jennifer Grant	Andy Reynoldson
Dawn Green	Michele Strother
John Hartman	Todd Stuckey
Larissa Jackson	Tim Tucker
Laura Keough	Jennifer Tungesvik
Jennifer Kollbaum	Cory Walker
Kari Langholdt	Stephen Wills
Carolyn Majors	Dawn Wiltshire
Jennifer Marburg	



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The yearbook staff wishes to thank Ensley Photography for team sports pictures donated.

My staff and I have enjoyed working the students of Boone High School and look forward to serving you in the future.

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Thank you Person Studio for the senior class picture and the football and Homecoming pictures used in the 1988 Scroll.



Our all-star panel sizes up A fond farewell



The 1987-88 school year was the last year for Boone's Superintendent Don Riemenschneider. After 31 years in the Boone school system as a teacher, counselor, principal, and superintendent, he took a well-deserved retirement.

Dr. Kelley, the Assistant Superintendent told the story of how Mr. Riemenschneider hated climbing the stairs to third floor while he was a BHS business teacher. He was glad that when he became superintendent that his office was on first floor. However, ironically, when the school was remodeled his office was moved back to the third floor.

During his years in Boone, he was active in the Chamber of Commerce, and supported all of Boone High's extra curricular activities. He even found time to play a violin solo with the orchestra at their final concert of the year. He was also asked to speak at the 1988 BHS graduation ceremonies.

Mr. Riemenschneider's down-to-earth personality was always an asset to the role he was assigned. He had a genuine rapport with all aspects of the educational system. He was a friend to the students, faculty and all other supporting staff of Boone High.

Top left: Mr. Riemenschneider writes his address for the 1988 Commencement. Bottom left: Mr. Riemenschneider works closely with his secretary, Mrs. Hines. Bottom right: At his reception Mr. Riemenschneider says farewell.



A year in the life

Our school was generally no different than any other. But there were many things that no one knew. For instance, the average enrollment for the whole year was 993. It proved true to the norms, there were more girls (506) than boys (486). With all those people there was an average of 3 detentions and/or suspensions per day.

School started on September 2 and for grades 7-11. It ended on June 3 but for the Seniors it ended on May 25th. There was time off for the hardworking students and staff. It started with Labor Day, September 7 and was followed by Thanksgiving, November 26 and 27. Then came Christmas break on December 23 to January 4th. Inservice days were January 22, February, March 7 and 21st. Easter break was April 1st to

the 4th. VEISHA break was May 6th and the final vacation was Memorial Day on May 30th.

Top: One of the new Boone High mats found in the gym. Middle: The old half of the school; remodeled. Bottom: The new half of the school built on.



TRIVIA

1. What was Mr. Riemenschneider's job at Boone High before he was superintendent?
2. Who was the head of maintenance?
3. Who set a new girl's high jump record?
4. For what did "I.M.C." stand?
5. What was the new sport added this year?
6. What was the price of the 1988 yearbook?
7. How long did it take to get the school remodeled?
8. What year did the student lounge start?
9. Who were the 4 guys that went to state wrestling in 1988?
10. Who did we beat at Homecoming?

1. Business Education Teacher.
2. Bob Larson.
3. Laura Keough
4. Instructional Material Center.
5. Volleyball
6. \$18.00
7. Two and a half years.
8. 1986-1987 school year.
9. Mark Lee, David Schmidt, Chris Williams, Son Ho.
10. The Norwalk Warriors.

AIDS The Drug Gangs

AMBUSH IN THE GULF Who Will Pay the AIDS Bill?

Jackson THE DEMOCRATIC BATTLE

U.S. TROOPS IN HONDURAS BISEXUALS

THE WASHINGTON SUMMIT

Reagan and Gorbachev

Missile Race

God say they \$22 million Swagga. really sent to the church. missions. Contribution. since he went off the air and running only several hundred thousand lower than norm. But a full year without Swag. teaching would have \$150 million.

MEESE MESS Impatience Over Panama

ers say. "in any way, shape or form survive, Evans says, it will be a disaster to what his min-

AMERICA'S STREET KIDS Lives of Slow Suicide

Attorney General Meese has concealed his mounting political and legal problems behind a façade of sturdy indifference. But last week that façade began to crack. Two of his top aides walked into Meese's office and quit in protest. There was an outcry for Meese's resignation and talk that if Meese would not resign, he might be impeached. **National Affairs: Page 34**

INTERNATIONAL NEWS- Iran and Iraq never settled affairs between themselves. Gorbachev and Reagan became good friends, though the Mrs.'s never got too close. AIDS became a fatal threat all over the world. No cure was found. **NATIONAL NEWS-** Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker made it rich with religion until another

affair got in the way. Cocaine was popular for a time but was on its way out as Crack was on its way up. The Stock Market tripped and fell hard so that many felt it was the end. Gary Hart was one of the leaders in the Democratic race until news leaked of his relationship with Donna Rice. It took President Reagan three nomina-

tions before Congress accepted the supreme court justice. The nation watched as volunteers attempted to pull baby Jessica from a well in Texas. Their hardwork and time finally paid off when they pulled her out after two days.

Journalism class completes 75th edition of 1988 BHS SCROLL



Rocking in '88

Lots of lights, lots of smoke, and lots of loud music. That seemed to be the main goal for concerts last year.

Hard rock bands that rolled through the state last year included Aerosmith, Kiss "Crazy Nights" tour and the electrifying show of Def Leppard's "Hysteria" tour, all leaving energetic young fans screaming for more.

Whitney Houston, U2's "Joshua Tree" tour, John Cougar Mellencamp's "The Lonesome Jubilee" and the Cars also appeared in the state last year performing the three most popular spots: Hilton Coliseum in Ames, Carver Hawkeye Arena in Iowa City and Veterans' Auditorium in Des Moines.

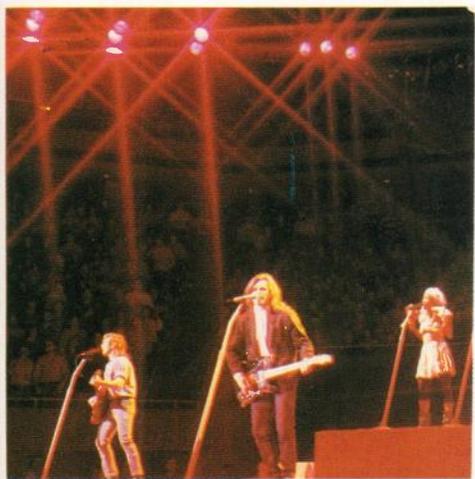
Students gave great reviews on all the concerts, although some newspaper reviews were not as positive. Many students always looked forward to the next appearance of their favorite rock stars.



Above: Def Leppard rocks an enthusiastic crowd at Hilton Coliseum November 7, 1987 in Ames.

Right: Drummer, Rick Allen provides a terrific one arm performance.

Below: Fans enjoy "Leppard's" opening act, Telsa.



Lasers: Making Music Hot

If you've been at a concert recently or if you've been glued to MTV, you probably watched the hottest piece of technology that has been introduced to the music industry. Lasers are becoming a familiar sight all around the U.S. Lasers are a special kind of light. Ordinary lights emit all different frequencies of colors of light. Lasers emit only one frequency of light, so the light is a pure color and is also very intense.

Controlled by computers, lasers and special mirrors can produce an almost infinite variety of shapes and very lifelike figures. Lasers are also used to produce 3D pictures called halograms. Some videos use this technique although a television is not capable of producing the 3D effect.

Lasers are not only in music. If you have a diamond, chances are that it was cut with a laser. Lasers are also used in computer printers, telephone transmissions, and of course, they are also used in CD (compact disk) players.

Look for lasers the next time you turn on MTV or go to a concert, and listen to them the next time you stick your favorite CD into your player. You never know, you may be working with lasers before you know it!

Left: John Cougar Mellencamp rocks a near capacity crowd at the Hilton.

Above left: Cougar's back-up band shines.

Left: John Cougar Mellencamp rocks a near capacity crowd at the Hilton.

Above left: Cougar's back-up band shines.



BILLBOARD announces Top 10 of '87

Over the Christmas vacation, BILLBOARD magazine announced the Top 100 Songs of 1987. Listed is how the Top 10 fared:

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------|
| 10. LIVIN' ON A PRAYER | Bon Jovi |
| 9. SHAKEDOWN | Bob Segar |
| 8. MANDOLIN RAIN | Bruce Hornsby/Range |
| 7. HERE I GO AGAIN | Whitesnake |
| 6. CEST LA VE | Robbie Nevil |
| 5. NOTHING GONNA STOP US NOW | Starship |
| 4. I WANNA DANCE WITH SOME-BODY | Whitney Houston |
| 3. SHAKE YOU DOWN | Greggory Abbott |
| 2. ALONE | Heart |
| 1. WALK LIKE AN EGYPTIAN | Bangels |



Left: Some of the more popular cassettes at BHS year.

Top: Lesher takes time out of rehearsal.

Above: Rich Mock jams at a dance.

Right: Redline is rocking with Rudolph.

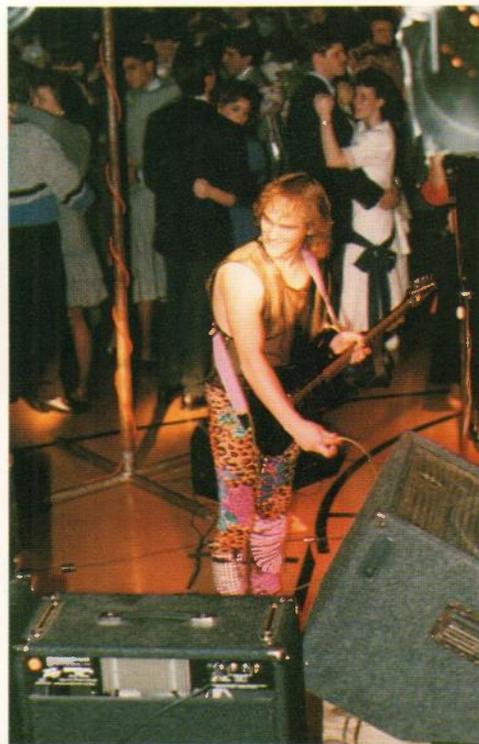
Rock 'til you drop

What did T.J. Clemons, Chad Wagner, David McNair and Rich Mock all have in common? They were the members of the hot rockin' band, Lesh.

Lesh was founded in 1986 when Moc 4 and Lesh's original bands went their separate ways. Lesh was a combination of talent: T.J. Clemons, vocal and bass; Chad Wagner, vocal and drums; David McNair, guitar and backing vocals; Roch Mock, guitar and backing vocals.

The band didn't have any set musical influences, but Chad wrote songs according to how he felt at the time. Many times he would pattern the songs after a particular rock group. David would usually think of a tune and build on that.

Lesh became a popular attraction at Boone High soc hops and also performances at the Zoo. Their sets were a mixture of Bon Jovi, Motley Crue and Cinderella and a little of their own personality.

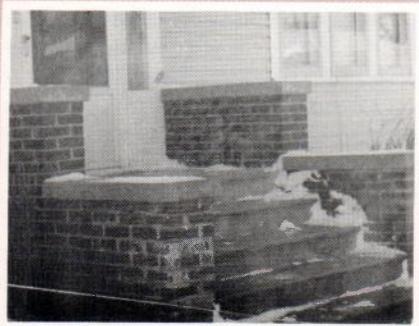




Above: Spittoon, pack of cigarettes, book of matches and also a can of chew or snuff are common among many 1988 teens.

Below: The "Smokers' Porch"

Right: It didn't matter what the weather, if students wanted to be outside, they were.



Why do teenagers smoke and chew?

It was common to drive by the school and see students standing in the alley across the street from the school having a cigarette or chewing. Chewing was even common with some of the girls.

Even though the public had been bombarded with public service announcements regarding the dangers of smoking, new faces frequently appeared on the smoking scene.

Most students started because they thought they were "cool". Some had older brothers or sisters or even parents who smoked. The habit was then just continued with the younger generation.

Students were aware of the dangers connected with the smoking habit, however many did not care or feel that the harmful side-effects would be related to them. Many wanted to quit smoking, however, even at the early stage of the teen years, they found it difficult to stop.



Below: Kris Elsner's car is decorated with the pretty "white stuff" that is a common scene at many teen's homes in the morning.

On a roll

This year it wasn't uncommon to see a classmate's house flowing with white streams of toilet paper hanging from trees or endlessly wrapped up in bushes. Some even had their cars carefully decorated as if it had been wrapped up as a gift. When asking victims how they felt Chad McDowell said, "I thought it was kind of funny. My mom was just wondering who it was that did it."

Kris Elsner stated "I thought it was funny. I pretty much had a good idea of who it was. Mom and Dad just wanted me to clean it up as soon as possible."

When t-peeing kids had to be very cautious with the quality of the toilet paper. Many times the victims wouldn't find anything until the following day so the toilet paper might



have had to withstand a rain storm or dew from a cool summer evening. It was important to be very cautious on the location because the charges if the vandals were caught were steep.

The handy work could result in a one hundred dollar fine, 30 days in jail or so many days of community service. Even though it was all done in fun, it could have been very costly for some.

Beat the clock

For those who got stuck with an unreasonable curfew, here were six tips used to reason with parents.

1. Talk with your parents when the three of you are somewhat relaxed and calmed down. Show them you are mature enough to handle a later curfew.

2. Avoid comparison between your curfew and a friend's. Parents may just think you are whining.

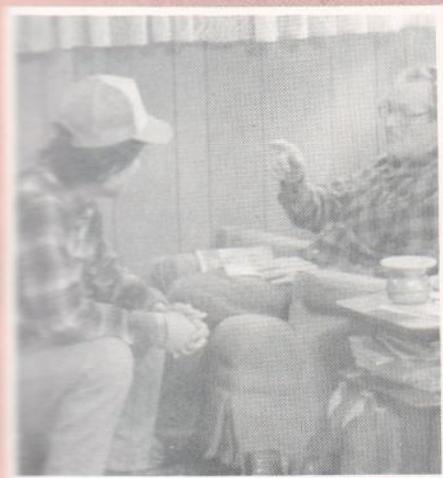
3. Start out with small request. Don't shoot for big extensions, start out with 15 to 30 minutes just as a suggestion.

4. For special events, give your parents all the details of the evening. If you act secretive, your parents may be tempted to have you home earlier. Just be relaxed.

5. Introduce the person or group of friends to Mom and Dad. The more they know, the later the curfew may be.

6. Be cool if you're caught breaking the curfew. Don't scream, yell, cry, pout or do anything to make your parents feel you're not mature. Simply tell them the reason you were late, even if the explanation isn't very good.

Keep in mind that parents set curfews to protect, not punish.



Above: Larry Madden, with a firm hand, discusses curfew with his son Jon.

Below: Jodie Johnstone and Jennifer Gantner show that you can still have a good time and meet curfew requirements.

Thoughts on curfew

It was a rare teen who didn't have a curfew. Most had to be in at a certain time or suffered consequences. During the week, most teenagers said that they had to be in by 10 or 10:30 p.m. The cut-off time on the weekends was between 11 p.m. to midnight. Some kids said that parents tended to bend the rules for special occasions.

Teens explained that their curfew depended on with whom they were going to spend the time. Some parents had to have all the details and had their teen call whenever they changed locations during the evening.

What was the punishment for a missed curfew? Getting grounded . . . what else. This meant no phone privileges for a week. Solitary confinement meant not being able to leave the house unless it was to go to work or to school. The punishment every teen dreaded was an earlier curfew the next time he asked to do anything.

Some kids just got warnings. Brian Parrish said, "My parents usually just look at me and say, 'Nice of you to finally drop in'. I just laugh and say it won't happen again."

Other teens said that while they wouldn't lose any privileges, they would lose something more important . . . their parents' trust.

Lengthening limits . . . what is fair?

It was easy to say that kids didn't approve of curfews one hundred percent. Though some kids agreed with their curfews, they felt parents took them very seriously. Karon Gardner, senior stated, "Curfews are all right because parents need to know where their children are. When I'm ten or fifteen minutes late, I wish my parents wouldn't blow it all out of proportion."

The parents agreed with the curfews for several reasons. Parents felt curfews protected their children from dangerous people and situations at night. They also felt a set curfew taught responsibility. They felt they were needed because the longer the kids were out, the longer they had to get into trouble.

Another complaint heard from many teens was that in some cases the big brother was allowed to stay out longer than the younger sister did currently. The inequality existed because parents figured that guys could take care of themselves better. However, in some cases that was not necessarily true. Boys were generally more wild than girls and were more likely to get into trouble.



Lock it up

There were two types of lockers and there were two ways people kept them.

The first type of locker was the one no one could ever seem to get the combination right. It was the kind of locker that no matter how many times the combination was tried, it wouldn't open. Lisa Miller commented, "The hardest part for me is trying to remember my combination on Monday mornings."

The second type of locker was the kind with impossible handles. They were so hard to pull up that someone could go the whole year with a blister on his index finger.

The majority of students at BHS gave their lockers a new look. The students brought different posters, signs, and pictures, to decorate their lockers and give them the look they deserved.

Every student decorated his locker for various reasons. Students expressed many reasons for decorating their lockers. Steve Price said, "It gives me something to look at everyday."

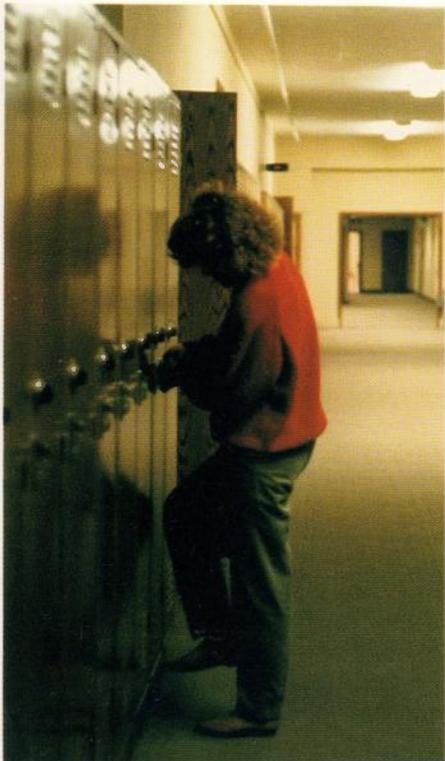
Tony Jorgenson claimed, "My locker says something about myself, and the things in it remind me of the weekend."

Many of the students preferred a neat and organized locker. These people were known to keep a can of Pledge in the bottom of their locker in cases of pesky dustmites.

The remainder of the student body favored the "disheveled" look. This popular look usually included disorganization, loss of assignments, and never being able to find a coat.

Although no two lockers looked alike at the end of the day, when the last locker was slammed, the uniformed neatness of the Boone High halls returned.

Above: Gwen Finnestad fights the daily battle with her locker combination.



Below and right: Typical locker interiors of Boone High students show chaos and originality.



And then somebody said, "Send in the clowns"



Who were we then?

Gossip was a major topic in the halls of BHS during any free moment of the day. There were always groups of people standing together whispering. Sometimes it was about a friend, an ex-boyfriend, or just the latest rumor.

Tina Prouty, seventh grader, thought people spread rumors because "they don't like someone." Not all rumors were vicious. They could be about who likes who and who broke up.

No one knew why people gossip. Jenny Breitag, sophomore, felt it was "because they don't have enough excitement in their lives so they have to talk about others." Cory Walker, junior, thought it was "just for attention and popularity."

Although gossip seemed to be an everyday thing, the stories got changed and people often got hurt. It was best to get the "whole story" before the word was spread. Everyone always seemed to find out that only bad news traveled fast.

Clique. It is defined as a close-knit group of people, but whether it consists of three to four people or a big group, they affected the lives of many students everywhere.

Putting a label on someone was not only unfair but could also be misleading. A person needed to feel comfortable with himself no matter what every one else thought.

Although cliques had their bad side, they also proved helpful. Having a close group of supporting friends meant there was always a trustworthy confidante there when it was needed.

Did cliques determine who could be friends with whom? "Yes," replied Kristi Fairchild, "but I try to hang around everyone. I get bored with the same people. If a new person comes in, it's hard to find a place to fit in because all of the groups are set." In some classes it was really hard to fit in. Take the juniors for instance. "The class with the most cliques at Boone High is the junior class," stated senior Jeanna Poore.

Cliques could really affect a person's opinion and the way they behaved. If a person hung around with a "bad crowd", it didn't mean they were bad. It meant they found something they liked about that person and they wanted to be with him or her. "If people think that I'm like who I hang around with, so what!" stated Kristi. "They'll find out what I'm really like sooner or later. Most people are trying to be someone that everyone wants them to be. I don't care what people think about me. I'm gonna do what I want!"

Soon many students found it was much more fun to be friends with everyone.

Above left: Rhonda Elliot and Gina Gilliam share the latest.

Above right: The noon hall routine was always the best for secrets.

Below: Seniors boys were just as guilty and "conversational" as everyone else in the school, even though a little more sly.

Teens talk

Wherever you went, you heard them - those catchy little phrases that everyone was saying. As time changed, so did the phrases. We laughed at what our parents said, what will our own children think?!

If you saw something exceptionally nice, you would describe it as "awesome", "radical" or "cool". If you heard a person being overly friendly to a teacher, you might have heard whispers of "brown-noser", "brownie" or "teacher's pet". When someone was enjoying the music on the radio, he might be "jazzed", "grooving" or "jammin".

There were phrases inspired by the hottest celebrities of the year. SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE's John Lovitt was the classic. "That's the ticket" seemed to be a favorite. The Church Lady, also from SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE had everyone saying, "Isn't that special?" and "How convenient". Robin Leach, from LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS added his favorite to the teen slang, "I don't know why".

Top: A group of students take a study break to catch up on the latest. Middle: Kurt Harvey and Tracy Hovick enjoy the ZOO. Bottom: Ginger Chervany checks out a personal touch at the ZOO- the Birthday Board.



New twist to weekends: Boone High Teens get wild at the Zoo

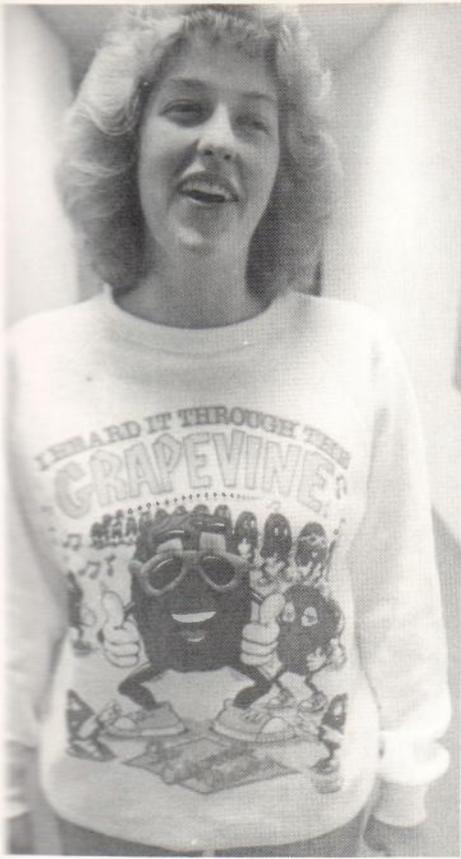
The hot spot for Boone's younger teens was the Zoo. Located at 917 10th Street and operated by Tony Finch, the Zoo was a new project to give Boone teens a place to go on the weekends. The hours were from 3-10 p.m. on Thursday; 3-12 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 1-7 p.m. on Sundays.

Although Finch operated the Zoo, he was not alone. He couldn't have done it without the help of building owner, John Slacks and a group of students from United Community, Boone and Ogden High Schools. This group was called the Teen Council.

The Council made decisions pertaining to the running of the Zoo. Some issues were the no-smoking rule and arranging bands to play for the two dances per month. Finch gave them a free hand in the decision providing it was not "illegal nor immoral".

When at the Zoo, teens had their choice of playing several games such as pool and foosball, or just watching MTV and jamming to the tunes. When describing the area teens who visited the Zoo, Finch says, "They're just a bunch of good kids. Kids who now have a place to get wild."

You never completely grow up



Above: Laura Keough displays the toys, tapes and stuffed animals she had collected since childhood.

Left: Gina Gilliam models 1987's sensation - the California raisins.

Below: Jared Martz studies for an early test.

The first thing a mother did when she brought her child home from the hospital was give the baby a bright rattle and a cuddly animal. That usually started a love for toys that stayed with some people past the "baby" stage.

Teens loved their toys, whether it was their first teddy bear or going to Hardees and buying 1987's sensation, the California Raisin minatures. Board games were big last year, especially the "revealing" game of Scruples. More than a few teens were found in toy stores winding the wind-up toys and oohing over cuddly critters packed on the shelves.

Some teen girls got a head start on families by raising a crop of Cabbage Patch Kids and inviting their boyfriends to be instant daddies. While facing the strain and stress of adult life, there was nothing like snuggling with a favorite stuffed animal at the end of a tough day. After all, no one ever completely grows up.

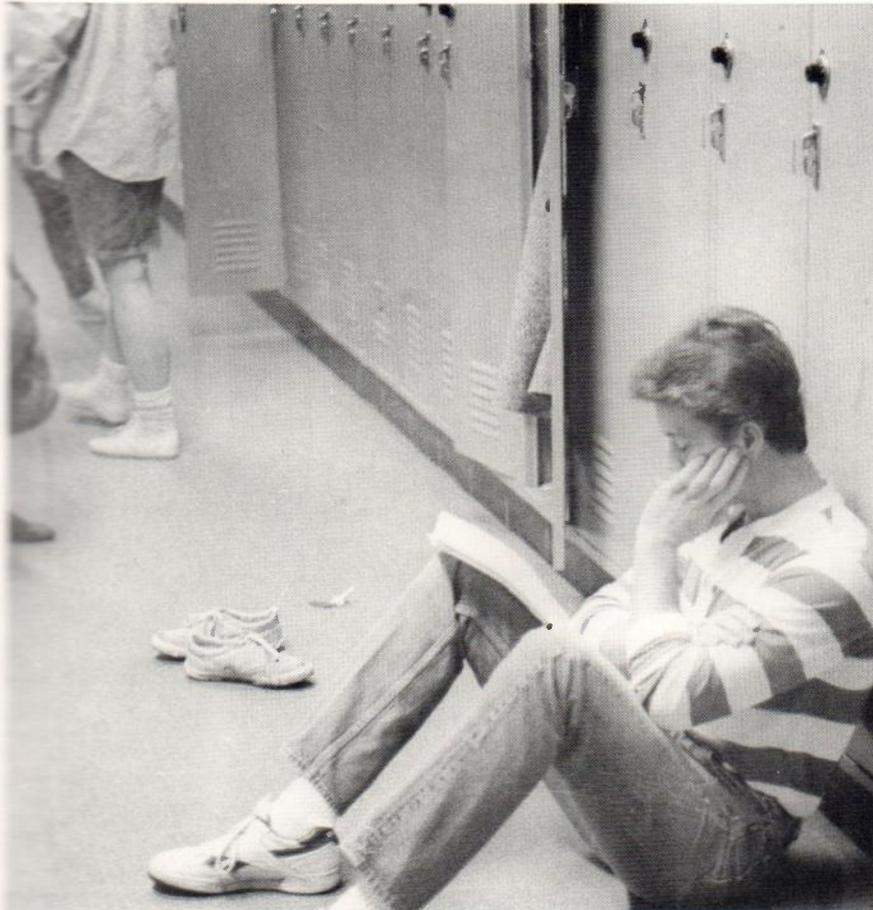
Making the grade

Most average students would say the worst part of their school days were probably taking tests. Attitudes about tests were varied, some students never cracked a book but got high marks while others got sweaty palms just when the word "test" was mentioned.

Senior, Justine Martin said, "I don't think they offer much of a challenge," when referring to most tests.

Whether you were an "ace" or a borderline case, you couldn't have made it through the year without tests.

Some of the major tests that were taken were the ITED or Iowa Test for Educational Development, which was a test designed to show students their rank both on a state and national level. French and Spanish National tests, the math contest and semester tests were the other major tests. The French and Spanish tests and the math contest were chances for varied students to excel. The semester tests have always been important, even more so now because the tests are 20% of the semester grade. There were different kinds of tests and test-takers, but Boone students, like many others, were just trying to make the grade.



Dance 'til you drop

Mardi Gras '88

Beautiful dresses, tuxedos, and flower bouquets were all signs of prom. This has always been the most popular dance of the year for senior high students. People walked happily arm and arm and danced the night away. The juniors used the theme Mardi Gras to put the dance goers in a good mood. Dates took time out from dancing for a movie. This has become a tradition originally started by the Kiwanis Club. After the movie, it was back to the fast beat of a new band, organized by the Kiwanis. Refreshments were served to keep the crowd's energy level high. The evening ended in the early morning leaving people tired from the night before. Going home was the last thing on everyone's mind. This night should have lasted forever.

A little spice in life

Dinner was an important part of prom night. There were many options for the evening meal. Many cooked out in their own back yards and just as many dined out of town. It didn't seem to matter if they dined in the most expensive restaurants or just had a romantic candlelight dinner at home. The cost of eating depended on the evening's budget.

After ordering the meal and receiving it, the night continued with intense conversation. The cost of the meal depended on where the couple went. For some couples it ranged from \$35 to \$50. If in groups, the meals cost anywhere from \$85 to \$100. After the couples were done eating it was off to the dance with a full eventful evening ahead of them.



Left to right: Todd Stuckey, James Goldsworth, Scott Putnam, Shawn Yoho and Greg Walczyk show off the current styles and colors for this year's prom attire.

... and the couple wore ...

A rented suit was a true indication of prom. A problem for guys renting suits was to match the colors of their cummerbund and tie with their dates' dresses. With the new variation of colors this became difficult. However, for the most part it was always fun, waiting to see if the guys were really color blind.

After being fitted for the tux, the guys selected to wear their own shoes or rented ones. Prices varied. Most cases the suit rented for between \$65 to \$85. Shoes were included in the package.

Several decisions had to be made when picking out the suit. In addition to picking out the color, the boy had to decide if he wanted tails on the jacket. Generally, in most cases, the girl went along to help the boy pick the right suit to match her dress.



Dressed to thrill

The style of dresses changed from time to time. This year was no exception. Although the styles were reminders of the past, they seemed to find new flair.

The prices reached new heights. They ranged anywhere from \$70 to \$200. Of course there were those girls who scurried around at the last minute and got bargain prices.

Finding a girl at the prom with the same dress was almost impossible. Most places bought few dresses of the same style. Some stores had students sign their names and schools to guarantee no one from the same school would be sold the same dress. Prom ended with smiling faces, empty pocket books, and tired people. The next time the girls see their dress, they will be telling their children about Prom '88.

Top: Erika Egge chooses flowers for her and her date. The choices are not limited. Below: The band played a variety of songs from favorite groups.

Say it with flowers

There was a large variety of flowers to match the dresses or the tuxedos. There were many styles and colors that made the flowers personal favorites.

The most popular style for girls was the hand held bouquet. However, corsages and wrist corsages were still seen. Dates had a choice of fresh or silk, carnations or roses. Some people added fake diamonds or pearls on the flowers. The prices ranged from \$11 to \$30.

Boutonnieres were easier to select. There were variations such as a rose, carnations, or sweet heart roses. These were generally cheaper costing only \$4 to \$9.

These flowers added to the attire and could be saved for years as mementos of that special night.



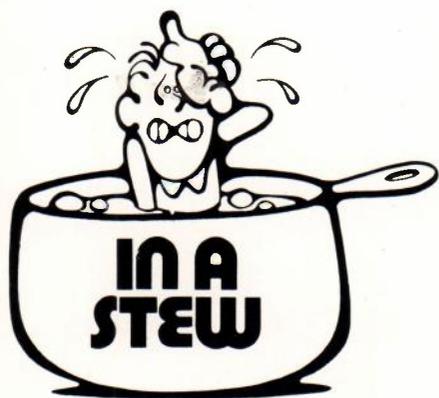
Telling little white lies . . . That's what it's all about

When problems occurred with parents, lying many times came naturally with teens.

The most common lie seemed to always be, "We didn't know it was that late."

Another popular way to get out of being in trouble was to pick up the telephone a half hour before curfew, call Mother and say, "Mom, can I spend the night with a friend?" Of course, that same friend called her mother and asked the same question. It always seemed so easy. You were checking in like you were supposed to and just stretching the truth just a little bit. The problems began when the mothers called each other.

When all the lies and excuses ran out, the other option was to always tell the truth. Most times that was done, however, there were times . . .



Above: You weren't really going to write on the detention wall, were you Joe McBirnie?
Right: Matt Anderson . . . another "F"?!!!



Breaking all the rules that were meant to be broken

"I promise I won't ever do it again," she said to her mother, but Krista Jacobs stayed out later than midnight many times after making that promise. The promise, many times, was never meant to be kept. It was just an empty phrase.

In some cases the phrase had a special meaning. When Shawn Hoskins wrecked her mother's car, she promised she would never do it again. That was a sincere statement, but possibly had no guarantees.

Joni Hilsabeck learned from a different kind of mistake. Joni had to lose her boyfriend in order to realize that she had what she wanted. Joni was given a second chance and she said she was going to keep what she had. "You don't know what ya got 'til it's gone," she said.

The mistakes that were educational experiences may have been painful, however, many were situations that never happened again.



It's not always the truth

"You can't use the phone, you can't watch T.V. or listen to the radio and most of all . . . you can't go out!" These words, to most teens, meant they were grounded.

Grounding was the strictest form of punishment any parent could inflict on a teenage son or daughter. They used this punishment for many different reasons. It was used most of the time for disobeying rules. Being socially active was the way teens grew up and learned about life. Depriving them from the fun was a good punishment but if it was used excessively the teen became rebellious. In most cases, the reason teens went against parents' rules was because they felt they had too many rules to follow. Many times the teen would rather have had fun first and face consequences later.

No one could lay all the blame at the parents' feet, however. Some of it was the teens' fault when they pushed the parents too far.

Top: Lynn Stumbo complains to Angee Chitty how her parents grounded her . . . again! This time she was sure it was not her fault.

Right: Sherry Tupa always has the same line, "Come on Mom, please let me go out!"

Bottom left: It's the famous Amy Hare glare. Always good for a bad day.



Using the same old excuses

Making excuses was a common practice of teenagers trying to get out of trouble. When a teen was late returning home, the usual excuse was, "My car wouldn't start." That same excuse was used for being late from lunch and late in the morning for school.

"I had to stay after school to . . ." there are many words that could complete that sentence. Some common reasons for staying late were studying, weight lifting, music lessons, drama and speech practices, pep club, key club or foreign language meeting, just to name a few.

Most of the time when a teen was late getting somewhere, the real reason was likely to be because he or she was just riding around and lost track of time.





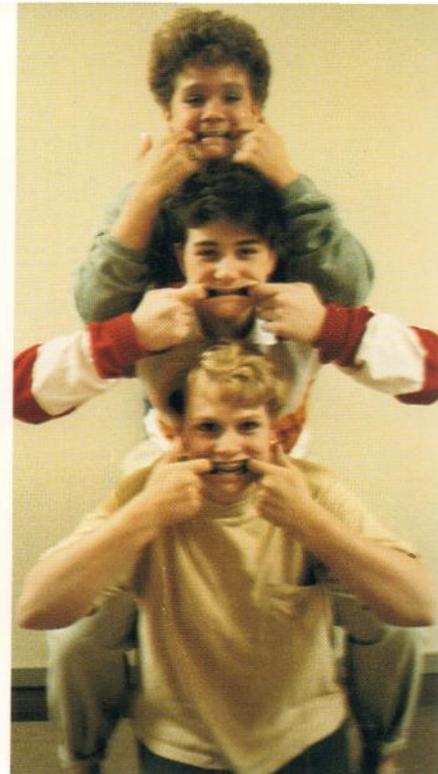
Sink your teeth into it

Remember all of those wonderful memories? It may have been that bad haircut, the lunchroom experience, falling down the stairs, walking into the wrong classroom, or that wonderful grillwork. Can you believe at one time you actually wanted those braces just like all of the "big kids" and now you have

them.

In the beginning when the hardware was being put on Guy Smiley himself explained all the do's and don't's of orthodontics and the outcome if those so called 'simple' rules weren't followed.

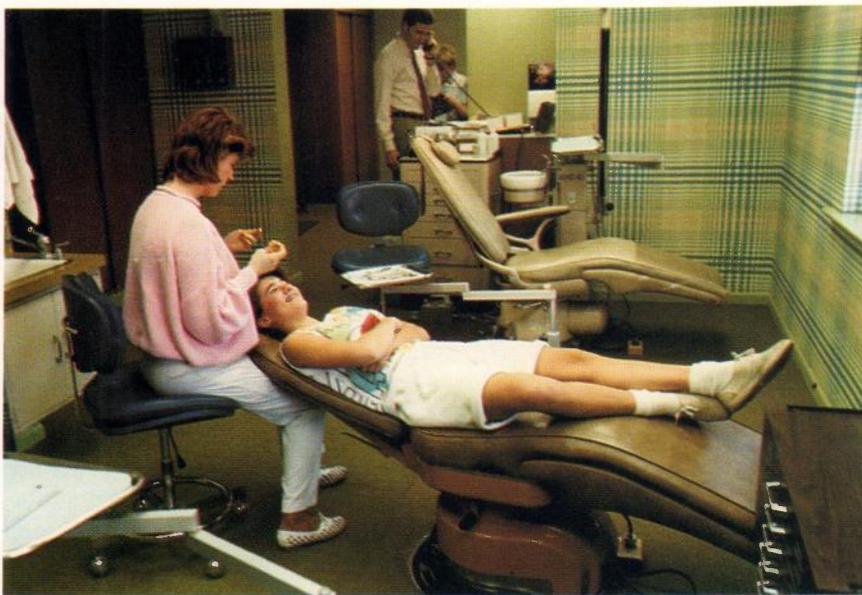
The biggest no-no was chewing gum. Imagine it ... two entire years without one bubble. What about those caramel apples at Halloween? Nope, can't have those either. Anything sticky, chewy, hard,



crunchy, or came in a kernel should be forgotten. In other words all of the 'good stuff' was out of the question.

As for the do's, those were installed into your memory by scare tactics. Probably the biggest must was brushing properly or else those yellow-gray outlines would appear after the braces were taken off and wouldn't that look pretty. All of that long hard effort for that dazzling smile would have been wasted.

Two years later and what had seemed like forever the appliances were removed and now those pearly whites could shine once again.



Top right: Ammie Beckwith, Dawn Mabe, and Andrea Yoho say, "Tin grins are in." Right: Susie Blanshan exclaims, "Free at last." Above: Mishelle Grow are you playing with your gum again?

One life to straighten

is a trying time whether reality or drama.

At lunch time or in the summer, boys or girls, teachers or students all seemed to get caught up in the addiction of soaps. These mini-dramas were once called stupid or ridiculous and some wondered why anyone enjoyed them.

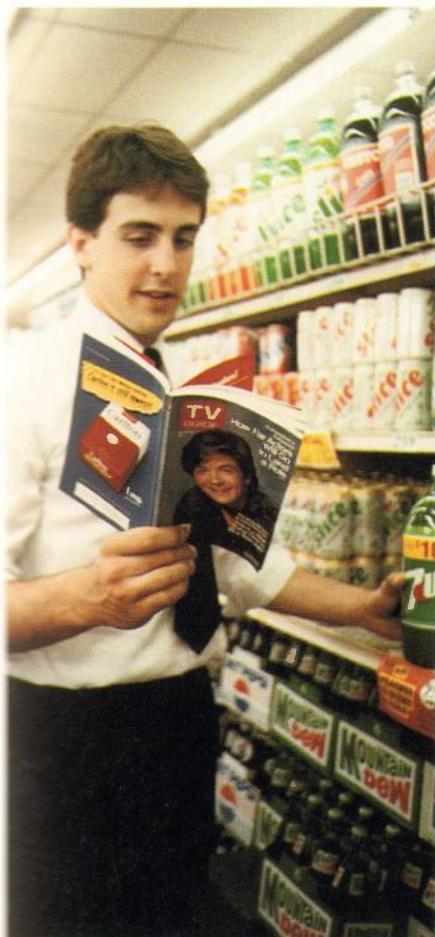
For many this addiction to soaps began during the sophomore year when they were allowed an "open-campus" lunch hour. At 11:13 a.m., the "Price is Right" was just over, and "Young and the Restless" came on. No one wanted to get up and change the station while he or she was busy with the most important activity of the day ... EATING. For others this addiction began during the summer months but were sadly interrupted by the be-

ginning of another school year. This didn't stop them from keeping up on the latest, though. They taped it on their VCR and watched it after school or in their next free moment.

Whether the soap be "Young and the Restless", "Days of Our Lives", "As the World Turns", "Guiding Light", or "General Hospital", they were still all addictive.

Among the most watched daytime dramas according to many stu-

dents were (from most popular): "The Young and the Restless", "Days of Our Lives", "As the World Turns", "One Life to Live", "Guiding Light", "The Bold and the Beautiful", "General Hospital", and "All My Children".



Above: Lisa Miller cleans up with the soaps. Left: Todd Stuckey, we caught you again ... catching up on those soaps on the job. Right: Tammy Gerken is a blur as she races off to class, late once again because she had to catch the last few minutes of her favorite soap.



Athletic Training

They were on the bench and sidelines, but they were not players or coaches. They were student athletic trainers, and they were often the individuals who held the team together with tape, bandages, athletic wrap, and braces.

This year Boone High had twelve student trainers. They were seventh grade: Teri Butterbaugh, Angie Carlson, and Ammie Payton; eighth grade: Ann Maniscalco, Tina Madison, Lynn Reed, and Ranae Robertson; ninth grade: Amy Carlson, Jodi Halpin, and Christi Dennis; twelfth grade: Nikki Butterbaugh and Karin Clinkenbeard.

According to Mr. Davis, "The role of the athletic trainer involves the care, prevention, and rehabilitation of athletic injuries in order to make sure that the athlete is able to compete in a safe manner at all times." This was achieved through conditioning, taping, wrapping, bracing, and reconditioning.

In order to become a trainer, students had to go through a two-week orientation, where they learned taping techniques, first aid procedures, and practical applications. The students were certified in first aid techniques such as CPR. Before a student was allowed to train for a varsity sport, he or she was required to complete two hundred clinical hours under the supervision of Mr. Davis.

The role of the trainer required a great deal of dedication and responsibility on the part of the student. Lynn Reed stated, "One of the biggest responsibilities is taping the kids in time enough to get them to practice on time."

Christi Dennis added, "Sometimes the biggest responsibility is just being there for an injured athlete when he or she needs you."

Whether it was on the bench or sidelines, or even in the dugout, these students kept Boone's athletes in top shape.



Above: Karon Gardner and Steve Wills look over the lesson plan.

Pressure's on! Students Teaching Students

This year, the Spanish III class and five French students taught their second language to fifth and sixth grades at Franklin, Lincoln, Bryant, and Sacred Heart. Every Wednesday during class-time the high school students went to their respective grade school and taught the students the basics of their language.

The tutoring began the second week of second semester, and extended until early May.

Mr. Walczyk explained the program, "This is an exploratory program designed to introduce elementary, basic Spanish to fifth and sixth graders. It develops in the pupil an oral comprehension of Spanish, and also gives them practice speaking the language. It's also a great way of exposing the high school kids to teaching."

The "teachers" really enjoyed their job. "The kids are really fun to teach, and they seem very ambitious to learn," said Marc Peter, one of the teachers.

It wasn't always easy though. Sometimes the kids didn't cooperate. Karon Gardner stated, "It's a lot of fun. Most of the kids really enjoy it, and so do we, even though it can get frustrating when a few kids don't want to learn."

Even though some kids didn't try, the ones who did made up for it.

All in all, the teaching experience was worthwhile. It was fun, challenging, and also a learning experience.

Here's LOOKIN' at YOU!

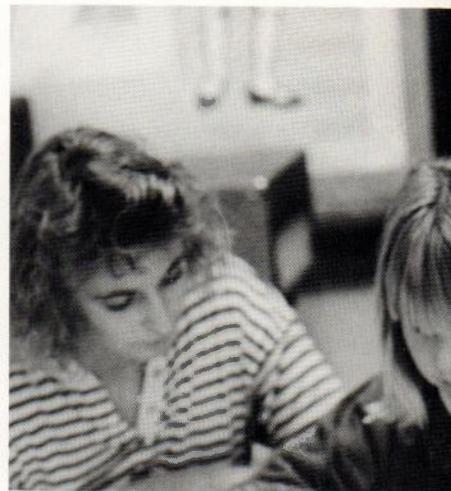
She came from Spain knowing very little English, not knowing much about the people, and decided to try life for a year in America. Monica Paredes-Duran arrived in the United States on August 18, 1987. She was greeted by her host family, Dwain, Linda, and Jenny Betten.

Upon arriving at the school for her first day, she really noticed the differences between Spain and the U.S. "School here is different. We don't have lockers, and all the teachers move to us. We just stay in the same classroom," said Monica.

Another big change was the size of the city she lived in. "In Barcelona most of the families live in little apartments. Everywhere you go there are lots of people. In Boone most of the families live in big houses with a lot of yard space, and there aren't many people on the streets," she said.

Monica left on June 17, 1988. "I want to return to Spain and see my family and friends, but I don't want to leave you people. I have come to love it here, too."

Below: Monica Paredes Duran and Amy Kunz let it all hang loose in the girls locker room.



Above: Jonna Stone takes time to help an elementary student.

Students helping students

Had you thought about becoming an elementary helper? An elementary helper was a high school student who spent his or her free hours helping elementary teachers with their students. Some of the responsibilities were taking attendance, passing out papers, giving and checking tests and supervising recess time. But most importantly, it was being a good friend.

Not only was the responsibility of being an elementary helper fun, but it is also rewarding. "You learn a lot about kids," explained Senior Lisa McNair. "You learn how they behave, such as responding to other children and reactions to certain situations."

The time and patience it took was well worth the smile on a child's face. Many students continued the program from one year to the next.

Anyone interested in becoming an elementary helper needed to stop by the counselor's office and fill out an application. Most students involved found the experience an enjoyable one.