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WHAT'S GOT
INTO US

WHAT'S GOTTEN INTO US

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A TASTE TEST

While paying attention to senior Kandi Henderson tasting a Christmas cookie in journalism class, senior Ryan Roberts shows his disgust. Chris Larson gives a more appreciative reaction to the experiment.

WHAT'S GOTTEN INTO US

BOONE

JUNIOR/SENIOR

HIGH

SCHOOL

500 7TH STREET
BOONE, IOWA 50036
515-433-0890

SCHOOL POPULATION

7th Grade...196	10th Grade...186	Administration.....7
8th Grade...215	11th Grade...194	Faculty.....91
9th Grade...219	12th Grade...152	Support Staff.....50

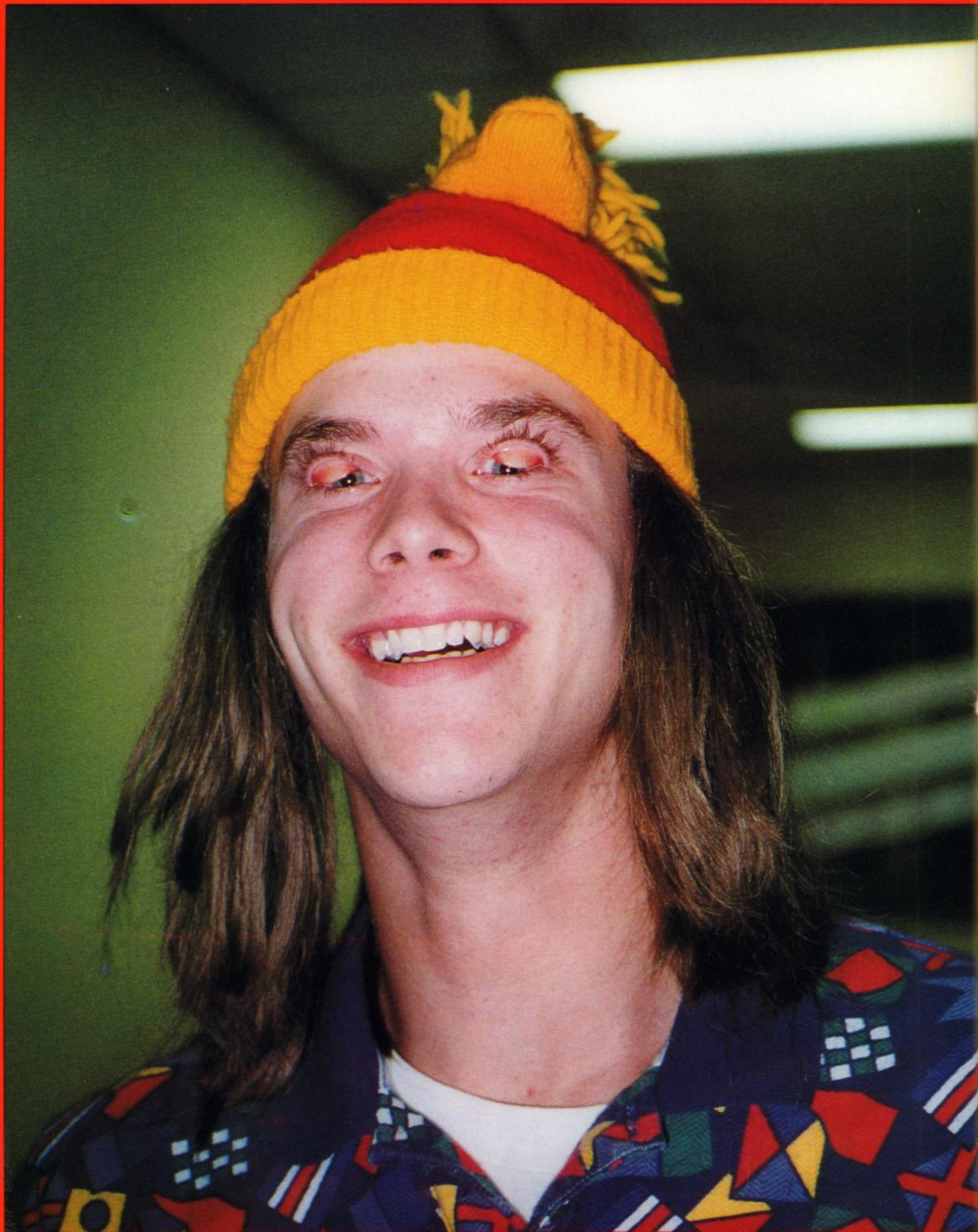
PRIDE

SCHOOL

FUN

EDUCATION

NOISFNOC



TROUBLE

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TOM GIBBS?

Some of the ways students use to get attention certainly work. No one could really tell what had gotten into the student body, but everyone seemed ready for school, ready for fun and ready to learn.



THEME

WHAT'S GOTTEN INTO US?

WHAT'S GOTTEN INTO US?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT STUDENT LIFE

TOP TEN LISTS OF IMPORTANT IDEAS

PHOTOGRAPHS TO CAPTURE THAT "MOMENT"

WHAT'S IT TO YA?

The damage was done, the rules were changed. A new schedule was adopted for the school year. There were now eight periods each day instead of seven.

Other class changes included lengthening class periods to one and a half hours on days five and six. Student lunch periods were extended to 52 minutes!

STICK IT!

That's exactly what students did with the new bumper stickers that were required for the student parking lot. Many students complained that the stickers

WHO IS THIS? ! BILLY RAY CYRUS?

Yeap! Billy Ray paid a visit to Camp Hantesa during the flooding in the summer. Lucky enough to be around were Kristin Crouthamel and Caren Hudgens.



would not come off easily or would just look corny. "I don't like the stickers because it is embarrassing to go to Ames to pick up older guys. They

notice your high school bumper sticker and then laugh," junior Stephanie Platter said.

WHAT ARE YA LOOKIN' AT?

The football team brought together an 11-1 season. This was a first since 1968. "This really got the fans excited," freshman Eric Sharp said. All other sports responded from the great fan support as well.

WHAT GOT INTO US?

We don't know, but it brought endless amounts of school spirit!

WHAT'S GOTTEN INTO THEM

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

New students, new teachers and new administration meant new ideas for the entire school system. Mr. David Kapfer introduced himself as the principal in the fall. "Boone High is a fun place to work. The students and staff enjoy coming to school. Taking risks and a few chances is what this place is all about," said Mr. Kapfer.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Spirit took a stand, but for some it took a "sit down". Many problems surfaced during the football pep assemblies. The junior-senior rivalry

ended the spirit stick contest. "Because the juniors seemed to always win the event, the seniors decided to boycott the entire battle cry contest and not yell at all," senior, LaHoma Shirley said. "It was kind of funny." The result was the elimination of the famous spirit stick.

WHAT'S GOTTEN INTO US?

Everyone was aware of the changes. Some were made before the school year started and some were to come later. No matter what, everyone knew within a short time that on top of the year being different, it was better!

TOP TEN WORRIES OF BHS STUDENTS

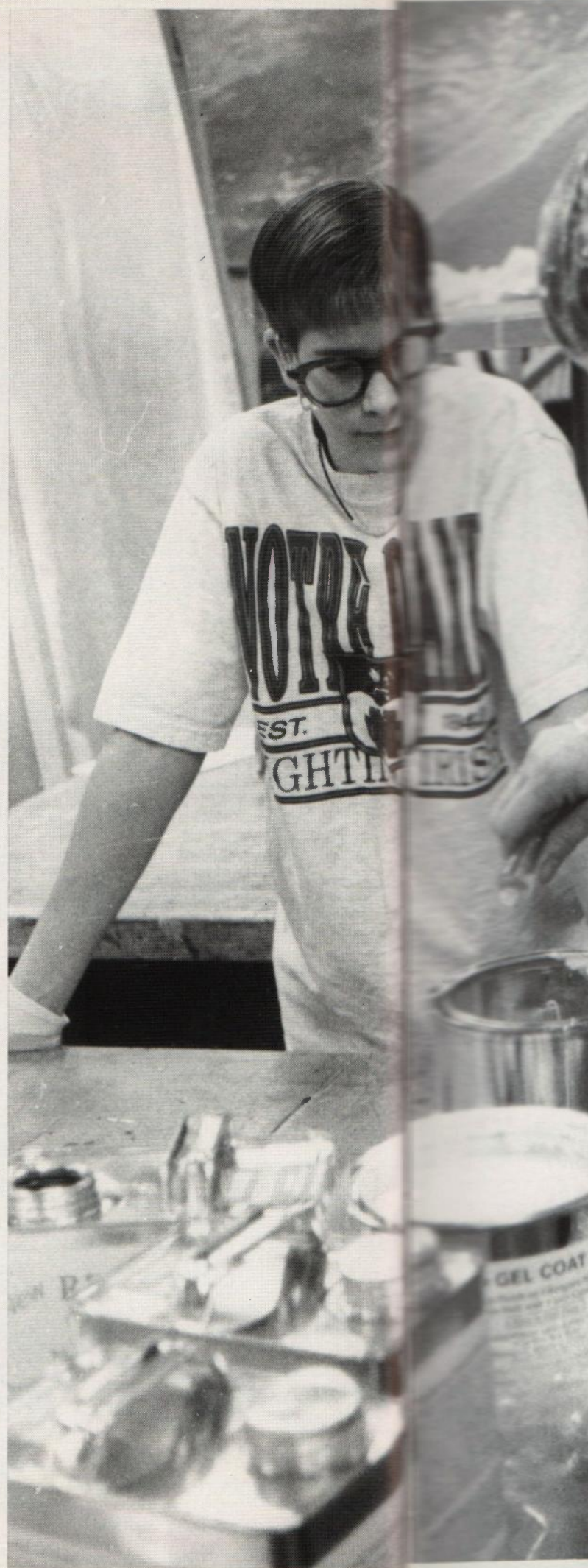
10. Will I be late for class?
9. Getting stuck in locker
8. How much more time until lunch?
7. Dog eating homework assignments
6. What do I wear on the first day of school?
5. Getting towed for not having a parking sticker
4. Do I have a dollar for that sticker?
3. What activity to go out for
2. What assignment was due last week?
1. CAFETERIA FOOD

"Sometimes I just do things that seem really crazy while I am working as an athletic trainer. It's kind of a tension breaker, I guess. I don't know what gets into me!"

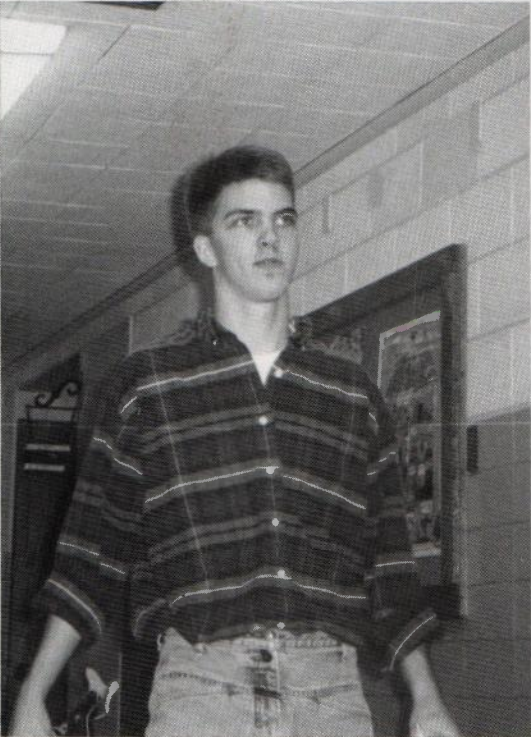
SARA HENRY

MAY I HELP YOU?

General Business students, freshmen Lisa McConkey, Theresa Fehr and Billy Frye attempt to sell their goodies during a class sales project. Business classes tried to prepare students for the future.

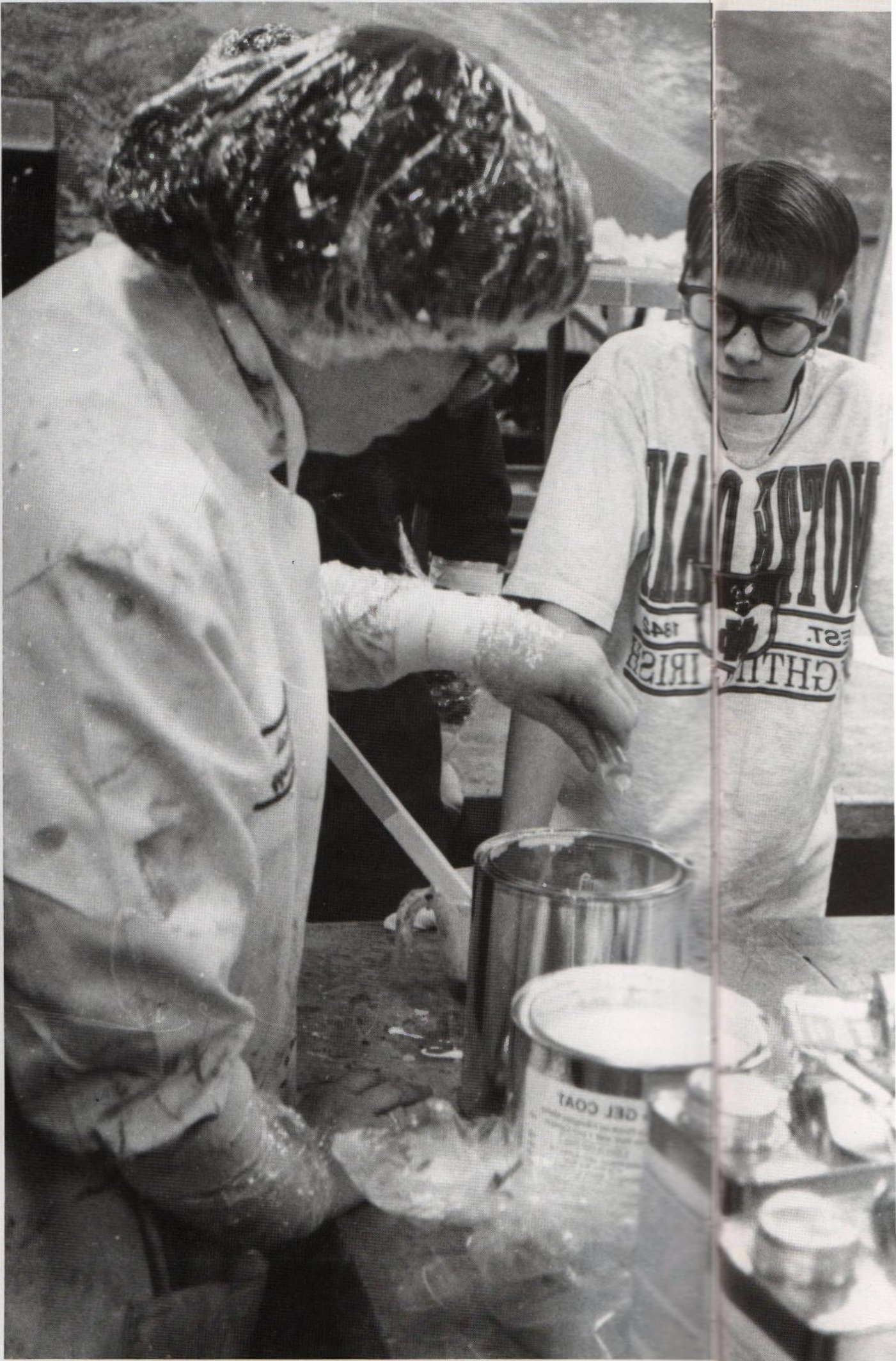


and original equipment or helping with recordkeeping. hall time to work in the offices running errands, working on takes his responsibility seriously. Students used their study Going out to pick up attendance slips junior Adam Landholdth



need to begin career choices. the year that the career times were limited because of the sophomores Ben Stanton the correct way to mix fiberglass. Students built a mock space shuttle simulating all of the same

procedures as in one built at NASA. Mrs. Sylvia Tain shows



WHAT'S IT TO YA?

GOTTEN
WHAT'S
I
INTO
US



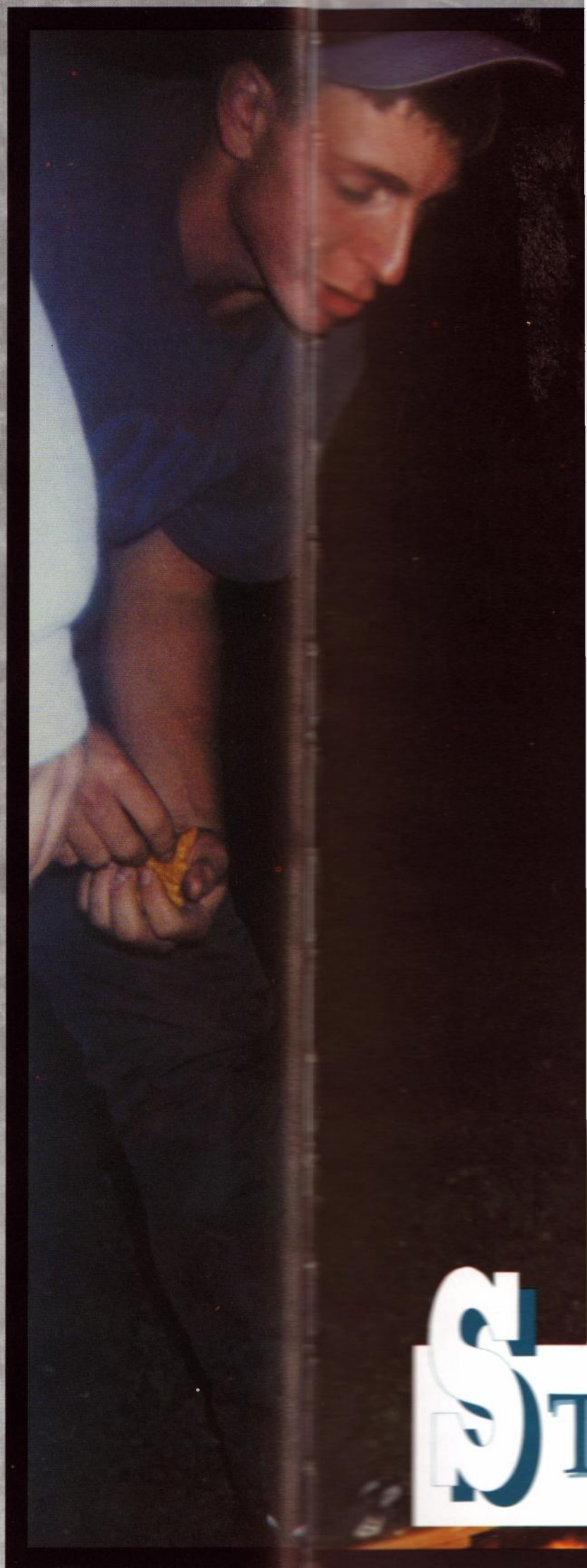
From having a new car to trying a new fashion fad, we had a certain goal. We had our troubles coping with the weather or the rivalry between classes. But we survived...and are better for having had the challenge.

FRIENDS FOREVER

Having a good time, Joe Antons, Chris Povah, Carrisa Bracklein, Kelly Mattes, Stephanie Paris and Kirsten Olofson know they are creating memories.

IS IT SOUP YET?

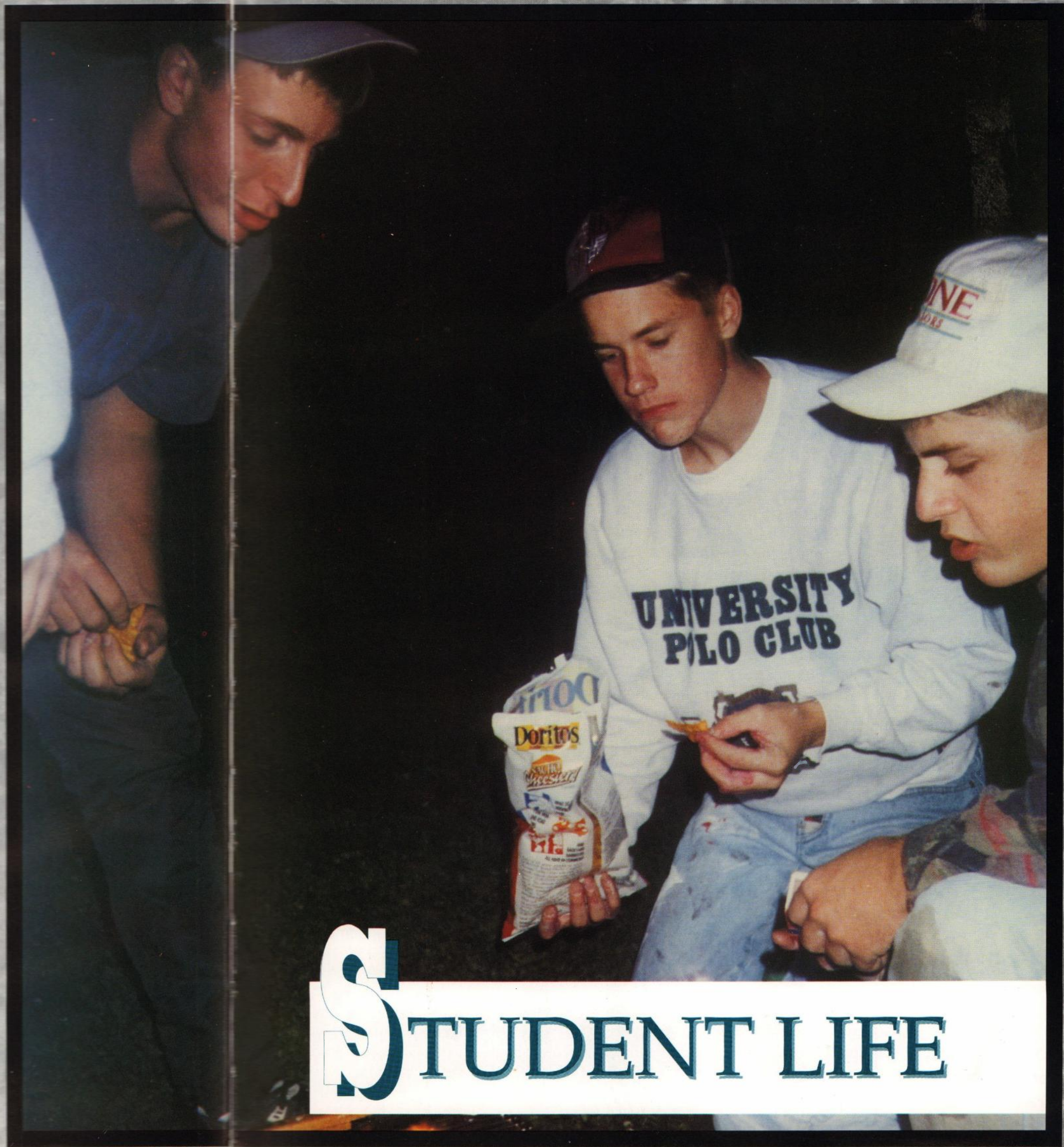
Getting the fire ready for the senior picnic, Jason Gustafson, Ryan Roberts and T.R. Potts snack to hold off hunger pains.



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STUDENT LIFE



TINA STUHLDRYER PAINTS THE
STREETS

NEW TRADITIONS SPARK FIRE AMONG

SPIRIT WEEK: A week of fun, being with friends and making many memories to last a lifetime.

etting
as much
school
spirit
and
school
pride is
part of
the
most
exciting
week of
the
year.

Things that hap-
pen during this
week won't hap-
pen again for the
rest of the
year...students
group together
to complete class
projects.

BY
**Toni Fisher,
Mary Clark, and
Traci Springer**

In years past, Homecoming week was a week of float building, window painting and bon fires. Because some kids took their fun a little too far, the spirit week consisted of hall decorating and street painting.

Students still had fun and created a few new traditions to replace the old ones. The senior class organized a picnic in McHose park. The attendance was outstanding. Seniors cooked their own food and played different outdoor games.

In addition to the senior class picnic, the entire school had a noon hour picnic in Blair Park outside the school building. This was organized by the student council.

"The weather was a little 'iffy' during the week. It was great to be outside with permission. You might know, it would rain on the day of our outdoor picnic though," junior Shana Farley said.

As usual, the students used the week to dress in unusual school attire. Students started the week dressed up as their favorite teachers. "When I heard Brandon Johnson was dressed up to look like me, I tracked him down. He looked hilarious! The nametag was a classic," Mr. Tim O'Brien said.

Tuesday was HAT DAY! Boone High students wearing hats? The school where hats were not allowed under no circumstances?! However, change it did! The hallways were filled with herds of students sporting hats in all different shapes, sizes and colors. This had to be the favorite day of the week.

The morning of Picnic-in-the-Park Day dawned rainy and was relocated to the Commons Area. In the afternoon the sun came shining through, much to the relief of the students. Street painting was scheduled for that evening. That night students

were clad in sweats, boxers and old T-shirts. This added to the color going on the streets.

Thursday was Dress-Up Day. This was done in honor of the coronation in the afternoon. The student body watched as Brandon Johnson and Kerry Hicks were crowned King and Queen of the 1993 Homecoming. Many attended the tea in the cafeteria after the assembly.

Bright and early on Friday morning, students arrived at school to find Blair Park flowing with streams of toilet paper. Students were dressed in sweats, night shirts and slippers. Why? They were there to decorate the hallways. Each class was given one hallway to decorate. Later the Booster Club judged the halls. The junior class got first place, sophomores second and the seventh graders placed third.

After decorating the halls, the senior class raced to the football field. The traditional class picture was taken.

The sophomore cheerleaders were in charge of organizing the pep assembly which was held in Blair Park. The enthusiasm was addictive. Students were ready to go to the game that night and support their team.

"We had to make sure that everything was ready to go. Plus we performed a rap. It was great," sophomore Jenny Jones said.

Following the pep rally, the students enjoyed a parade downtown. The band played, cheerleaders cheered, the Homecoming candidates rode in borrowed convertibles and the fall sport teams rode hay racks through downtown.

The game was exciting. The Tornadoes torched Forest City 22-7.

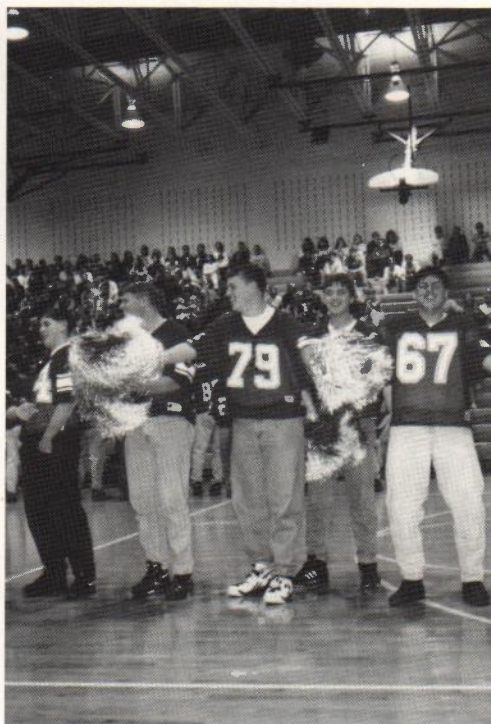


CHEERING OUR TEAM

Students find it exciting to support their teams and applaud classmates in the student assembly on Thursday. Somehow, school pride always came out during Spirit Week.

REAL MEN ARE CHEERLEADERS

Pumping the crowd senior Jeff Craven, junior Chad Winner, sophomore Mike Tunesvik, junior John Haase and senior Heath Elliott participate in making the crowd wild. Pep rallies helped with victorious seasons.



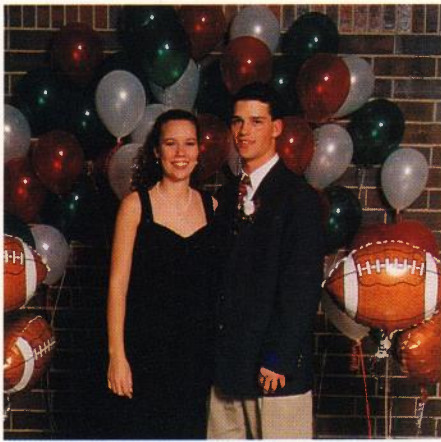
FIRE! FIRE!

Roasting marshmallows in the hallway, junior Hope Allison uses the "fire" designed by the junior class. Members of each class started decorating the halls at 6:30 a.m. on Friday.

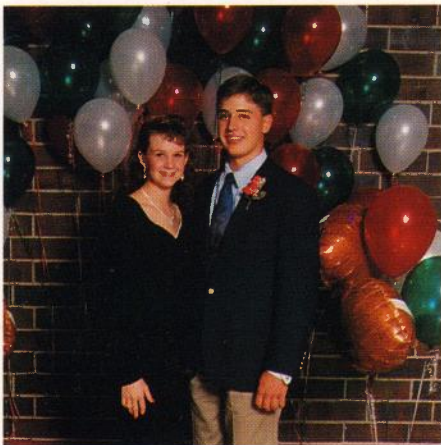
CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS?

Blair Park never looked so good! Juniors Kia Tunesvik and Elizabeth Harringa comment on the newly "decorated" park. Students spent part of the night decorating the park as well as football players' trees.

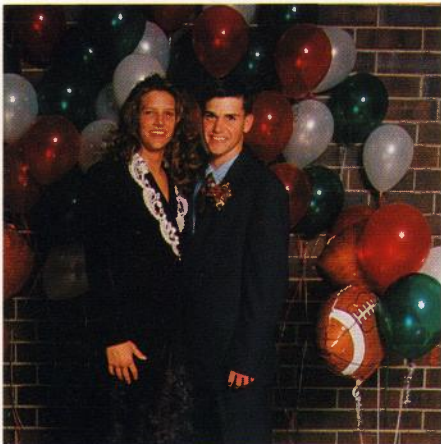
GINA MANISCALCO
and DAVID WISECUP



NICHOLE FEENEY and T.R. POTTS



COURTNEY ARRINGDALE
and JASON BAILEY



RENEE BROWN and SCOTT STUCKEY



One moment in time

Getting it together Letting the spirit soar

by Gina Maniscalco and Nichole Feeney



nce a year, students had the opportunity to become involved in the combination of football games, dances, parades, street painting, Kings and Queens, and a mountain of school spirit. That's what Homecoming

was all about. **SCHOOL PRIDE!**

Toward the end of the week everyone was ready to find out who would be crowned Homecoming King and Queen. The coronation was the Thursday of Homecoming Week which made the anticipation even stronger.

Johnny Joe Jim Bob Jethro, Mr. Well's "cousin" from Kentucky, got things off to a good start with his "Wisdom from the Hills" speech. Before the crowning, candidate Kerry Hicks, soon to be Queen Kerry, sang a solo entitled "One Moment in Time."

As everyone waited patiently, Brandon Johnson was crowned King and Kerry Hicks was crowned Queen. "It was swell! Being Homecoming King was neat," Brandon said.

"As everyone could tell by the expression on my face, I was totally shocked when they placed the crown on my head. I was very honored to be the 1993 Homecoming Queen and it's something I'll never forget," Kerry exclaimed.

It was a time that many people won't forget, especially the Senior class. It was their last Homecoming which made it special and brought the class together. The seniors got together for a senior class picnic during the spirit week. It was the first time for an activity like that.

"Going out for dinner with a lot of my friends and then spending time with my class at the dance made this year more enjoyable," senior Joni Tedrow said.

Students danced to music provided by Q102 Music in Motion. After the dance, many went home to watch movies or just hang out together. That was what had made it a success.

"The dance was great! It was one of the first ones I've stayed at until it was done," senior Julie Buss said.

DANCIN' THE NIGHT AWAY

Dancing with friends is a common sight at most dances. Part of the success of the Homecoming night was based on the music that everyone wanted to dance to. At times people danced in large groups rather than just with their date.





KING BRANDON JOHNSON
and QUEEN KERRY HICKS

"I wish we could have had floats this year, but the decorations in the hallway were fun to see when we got to school on Friday."

Ward Woods,
junior



AY AY CAPTAIN

After having a great time at dinner, juniors Eddie Bacon and Dana Hesser show off their Long John Silver's captain hats with a sense of pride. "Going to Long John Silver's with a big group of my friends was a lot of fun, but the after dance activities were even better," said Eddie.

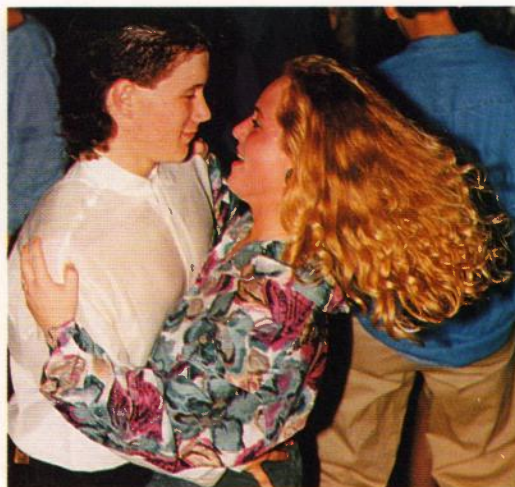


DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY

Enjoying each others company during the Homecoming dance, senior Kristen Baldus and junior Jake Baker really get into the swing of things. The students danced to a variety of music provided by Q102 Music in Motion.

EXHAUSTING MOVES

Looking a little tired after a full night of dancing, Julie Peterson and Larry Thomas finish up the last dance. Many students decided to rent movies after the dance in order to extend the evening.





ANDY PEPPLES WITH NEW
LEATHER JACKET

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU, KID...IT'S ABOUT TIME!

With weeks and months of saving up, students finally had enough money to spend the way they wanted. Right? WRONG!

No matter how much money students earned, parents still seemed to have some kind of impact on how it was spent...to a degree, that is.

Many students just bought things that they liked. Other students bought things that would impress their friends. The beginning of the school year was expensive for everyone. Back-to-school gear included cars, stereos, clothing and school supplies.

To some students, the car was the most important thing around them. Some bragged about the brand new car their mom or dad just bought for them. However, most students had to help out or buy the entire car themselves. Many students drove around the school at lunch time with their bass turned up and bragged to their friends about their new Alpine stereo system.

"I spend my money on McDonald's and gas. Occasionally I go to a movie," junior Gina Amendola said.

Because parents started to make their kids buy some of their own clothes, many started to get jobs earlier than usual. The reason for this was because clothes were

so expensive. Students came to school on the first day talking about the Z. Cavaricci jeans and Polo shirts they bought at the mall with their own money. However, students started to see that the brand names were not as important as they used to be and were content to wear T-shirts and jeans by the end of the year.

"I spend my money on clothes, when I go out with my friends, and I put some in the bank," junior Patti Luzadder said.

Even the sports seasons pulled money. Some athletes just had to have new Nike or Asics shoes to compete for winning a season.

Students were spending money like never before. Maybe it was because times had changed or because popularity meant more to them. Nevertheless, a great deal could be learned about about students' personality by what they bought.

OPEN CAMPUS LUNCH

Eating lunch at Taco Time, sophomore Kirsten Olofson and her friends discover an excellent way to spend their money. After getting a car, many students decided to take advantage of open campus instead of eating at school.



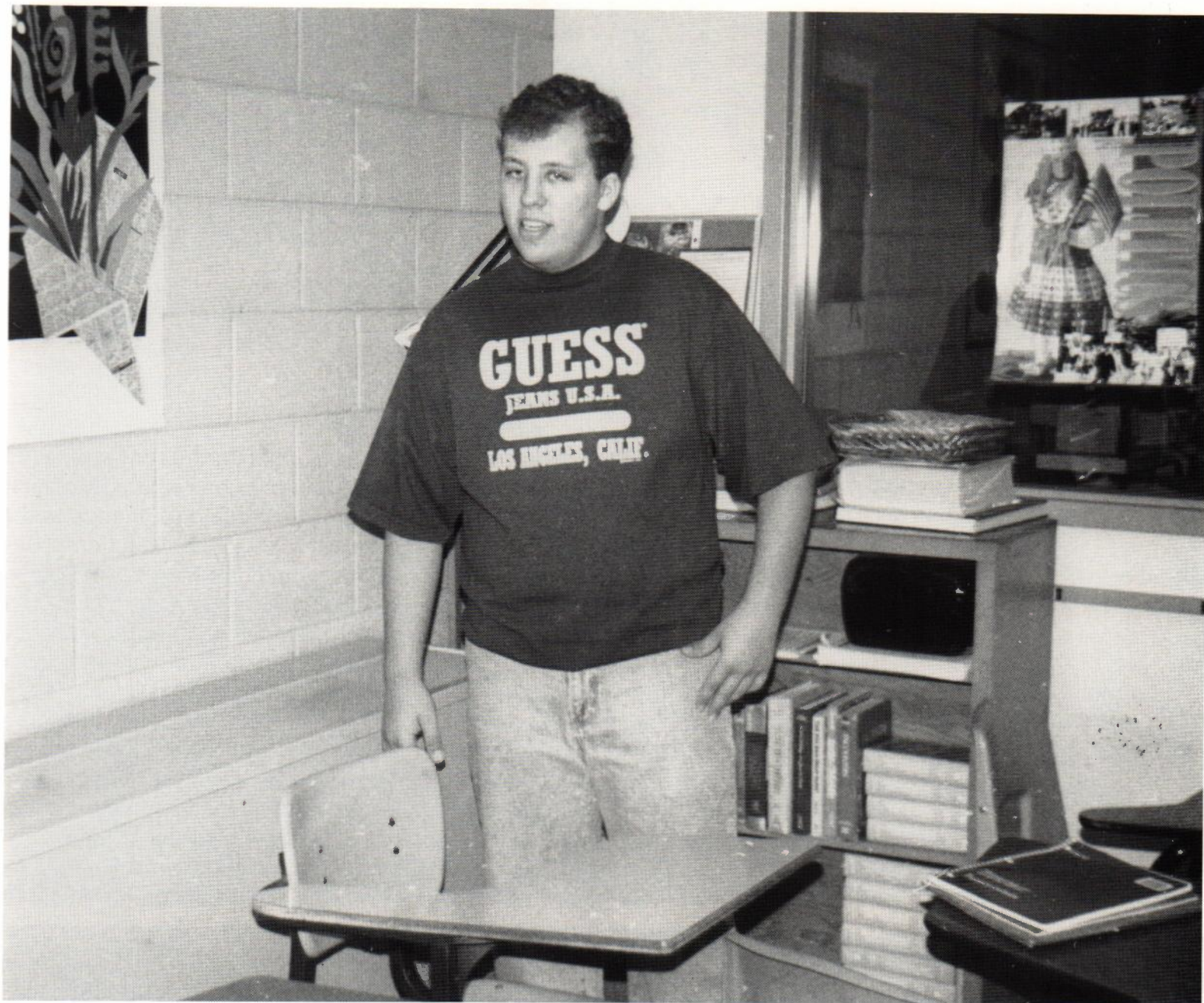
Money
money
every-
where,
and not
a dime
to spend!



NOTHING CAN STOP ME

Still dressed up, freshman R. J. Brogden doesn't let an injured leg stop him from spending his money for Homecoming pictures. Dances meant money spent on tickets, flowers, meals, pictures, and new clothes.

BY
Heather Meadows



NAME BRANDS?

Sporting his "GUESS" T-shirt, senior Jason Crowdy takes a seat in English class. Many students bought name brand clothes and paid extra for them.

AFTER SCHOOL SNACK

Spending her money, freshman Jennifer Ertz buys a pop in the commons area. Many students used the vending machines after school to buy a snack.



FOR LOVE OR MONEY

Organizing all the Valentine's gifts, junior Brandy Penberthy looks at a present from her own boyfriend. Hundreds of dollars were spent by students on flowers throughout the school year.



SHELLEY YATES THROWS A
SNOWBALL

BEYOND THE SCHOOL WALLS...GREAT ESCAPES

Time off for good behavior could mean that there was a world of adventure waiting out there.

Taking a vacation usually means you are ready to relax. WELL...SOMETIMES!

Where did you go when you needed to get away from the everyday worries and troubles of life? Sometimes your bedroom was enough of a change. Everybody needed a place to go or a certain something to do to escape from it all. This meant anything from taking a cruise to the Bahamas to relaxing with a good book.

Many people took vacation times during the school year. Winter and spring breaks were a good chance to do this.

"My favorite place to vacation is Colorado because the picturesque scenery dazzles the eye," senior David Wanat said.

Climate always played an important part in making the decision for vacation. "I love to go to Arizona because it's warm and sunny. There is also NO SNOW!" senior Jeanine Buckingham said.

Getting away from the cold meant going to Florida and California as well. The winter was long enough... cold weather and unpredictable snow storms created cabin fever in the worst form. Just making plans for spring break made

people begin to feel better. The weather was usually better and having a whole week off meant a good time.

One of the major things some girls did during spring break was shop for prom dresses. This meant trips to Des Moines, Kansas City and the Mall of America in

Minneapolis.

Other students started early and saved up their money to go on a big vacation with their friends. "Some friends and I went on a cruise to the Caribbean," senior Chad Gano said.

If they couldn't get away during the shorter school breaks, there was always summer vacation. In fact, some students were not able to get far away but could "vacation" right here by changing the regular routine. "In the summer, I like to go up to the lake and ski or just lay out," junior Sarah Olson said.

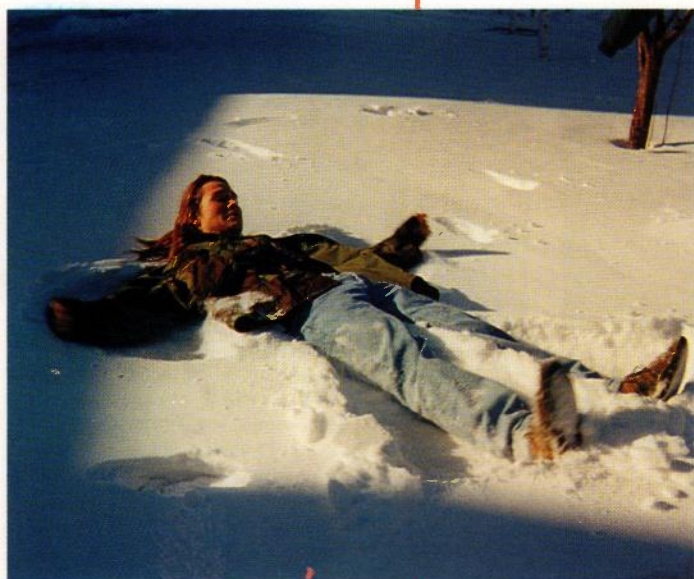
Other kids went to the Boone pool, escaped to the malls or just drowned everything out by listening to music at home.

"I like to go hunting because it can take away my frustrations," senior John Turner said.

Weather could and did play a big part in vacations. Many students were actually relieved to get back in the routine of school after summer vacation. Because of the major flooding, some found themselves sandbagging in Des Moines and Ames. Others had to clean up the mess made by floods in their own homes.

"I had to help my mom clean up her shop in Ames twice because it was wiped out by the floods," said sophomore Brian Cupp. "We really didn't get the chance to do much of anything else."

Some students escaped differently than others. But no matter what, they all enjoyed it in their own way. Sometime, they had to come back to everyday life. However, it was nice to be able to escape somewhere once in awhile even if it was in a daydream.



SNOW ANGEL

Enjoying another snowy school day, senior Steve Williams takes time out to make a snow angel. With three snow days, snowmen, sleds and snowballs were everywhere.

BY

**Rochelle Jones
Ryan Petersen**



PARKIN' IT

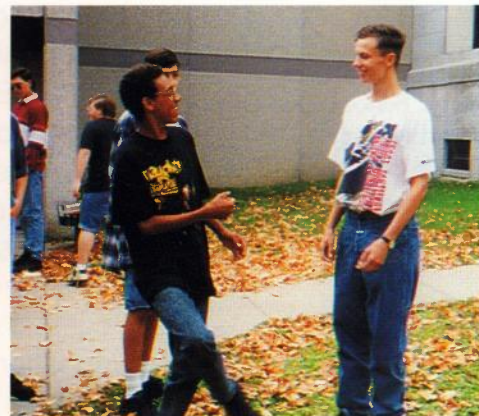
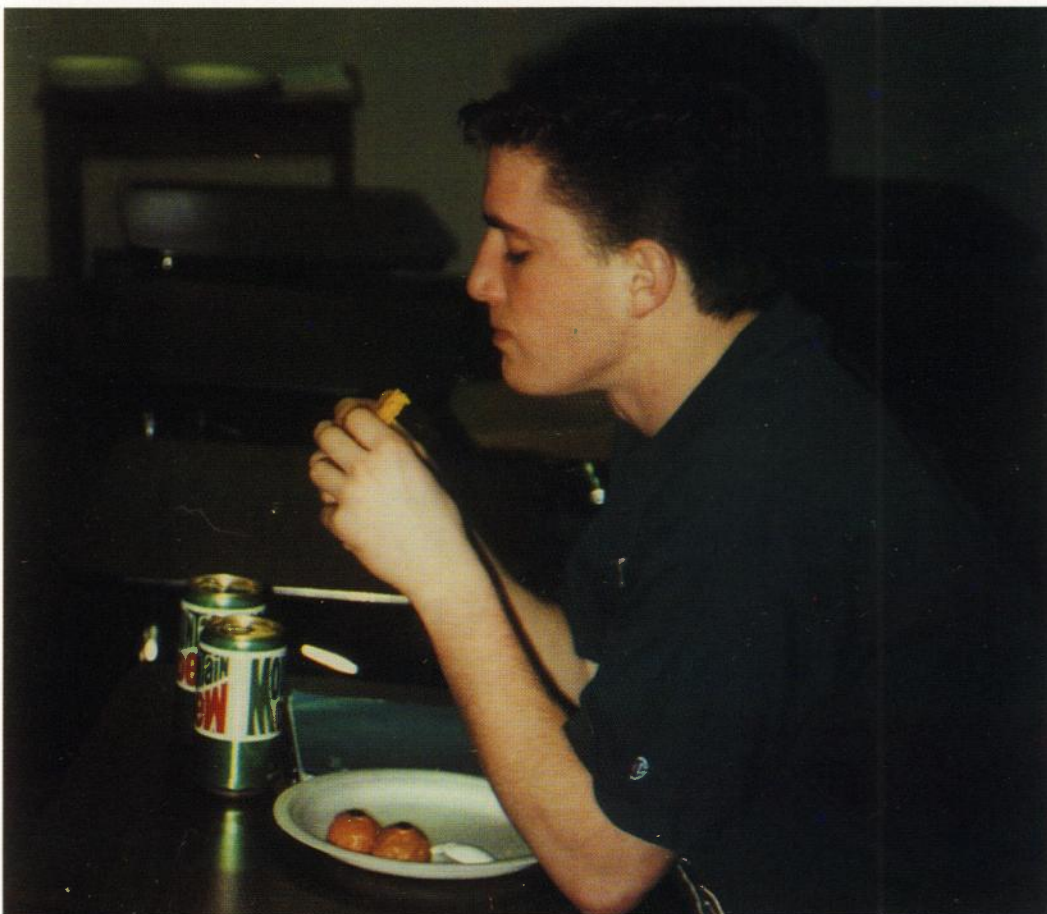
Making their own Winter Park, seniors Amanda Rose, Kayla Callahan and Amy Malone take time to make their own falling snow. Bundling up with friends for a day outdoors was a popular winter pastime.

JUST DEW IT

Concentrating on his snack, sophomore Nathan Welch gets a grip on his cookie. Food was always around to help with an escape from anything.

GET A LEG UP

Dancing to the "Chi Ali" dance, juniors Jeremiah Welcher shows his moves to Andy Dakin. The warm fall weather gave students some extra time to escape from classroom life.





JOHN CRAMER AND JESSICA THORFINNSON ARE PALS.

DISCOVER THE WORLD... CHANGING FRIENDS

Times have changed. Friendships have grown. Many times these changes have helped everyone grow a little more.

tate
what
you
miss
most
about
your
old
school
and
why
you
moved?

"I miss my friends. At my old school they offer classes like Wild-life. I moved from Cedar Falls."

HEATHER McKINNEY,
Senior

"I missed my friends the most. I moved here because of my parents. My mom got remarried and had better job opportunities. I moved here from Booneville, Missouri."

TONYA RAINS,
Freshman

"I moved over here from Trinity Lutheran School. Even though I knew some people, I was afraid that I wouldn't know where to go or who to talk to."

SARAH ALSOP,
Freshman

BY
Nichole Feeney
Jayme Clendenen

Making and keeping friends can be one of the most difficult things teenagers have to go through during their school days. The role of friendships has changed in the past few years. Many times friends change because of the new students transferring in. Other times new friends are made because of the classes kids take together or the jobs that they have after school.

The one thing that seems to surprise some the most is the friendships of boys with girls and girls with boys. Do you understand? We're talking friendships...not relationships. What a relief it was to laugh at the immature joking that years before might have hurt feelings.

The nice thing was that people didn't have to worry about having a date in order to be with the opposite sex. Many times it happened just because of common interests and having fun together.

"I enjoy just going out and having fun with a group of people. It's nice not to have to worry about having to be with someone I have to call a boyfriend," senior Belinda Elliott said.

Trying to fit in was just one of the many adjustments that new students needed to do when they moved into Boone. Boone received many new students during the year. Most were from Trinity and Sacred Heart. But even though the majority were from Boone already, several new students were greeted throughout the year. All these new students were the key to bigger classes for the school year.

Changing schools was a difficult process. New students were always asking questions and wondering about the new policies. Meeting friends was probably the hardest. New kids wondered if they were going to fit in, what type of things they did for

fun, were sports competitive here, what they should wear for clothes, and how to treat others.

There were a number of reasons for changing schools. Some reasons were parents being transferred, not liking schools, or just a chance for a change.

"I moved here from Minnesota because my dad got transferred by the railroad," junior Travis Hacker said.

Counselors were there to help new students make these adjustments. A new addition this year was the peer helpers.

"As a counselor, I try to help new students get acquainted with their teachers, familiarized with the school, and meet new students. We have a peer helper (student) show them around and stay with the new student for at least a week. That way they know at least someone and can ask questions if they want. Our main goal is to have groups of peer helpers that can do these things," senior high counselor, Mr. Mark Hanna said.

There were a number of peer helpers to assist when they were needed. "As a peer helper, I show the new students to their classes. I also tutor them if they need it," freshman Aaron Foster said. "I enjoy it. It's interesting to meet the new kids."

Friendships have come a long way. Some will last forever, while others will stop short. Kids saw a major change in the way they acted from the junior high hallways. The change was nothing new. They didn't know what was in store for them. However, the one thing they did know was that some friendships would last a lifetime.



JOHNNY APPLESEED?

As Corey Foltz and Sarah Davis get ready to plant their first tree, they look at each other for reassurance. Students from Mr. Dieter's physical science classes helped to plant trees around the new track at Goeppinger Field.

ARE YOU SERIOUS?

Taking a break from dancing, Jennifer Tullis, Jenifer Hoy and Stacy Mikesell get into deep conversation. During many of the dances, friends often stood together visiting.



JUST KIDDING...

It doesn't take much snow for sophomore Justin McKinney to convince his friends to play like kids. There was plenty of snow to entertain kids of all ages.



A NEW SIGHT AT B.H.S.

NEW FOUND FREEDOMS MEAN ADVENTURES

No one really knew quite what having a car meant until it was experienced. Freshmen getting a license might also get new friends.

nce upon a time there was a group of people who believed that there were

no fun things to do on the weekends. However, once they were given a piece of paper that said **"LICENSE"**, a new freedom was introduced.

BY
Kim Hansen
Stacy Shafer

This was true especially if no one else in their class had their license.

Most students reached the golden age of 16 between their freshman and sophomore years. If they had taken drivers' education during the summer they could get their license right away. Some students found that if they didn't get registered early for class they might end up finishing the semester before they could drive alone.

One way to get behind the wheel early was to get a student permit. This was given to students who lived at least two miles from school. They were then given special permission to drive to school and school related activities. The one tough rule to follow was that no one else was supposed to ride in the car.

"I was driving to school when I was a freshman. I usually had kids with me even though I wasn't supposed to. Who wants to go to lunch alone...and what good does it do to have a license if you don't get to drive?" sophomore Scott Good said.

Many students found that supporting the "habit" of driving meant having to get jobs and missing some school activities. The cost of having a car ranged anywhere from \$5.00 per week to \$400.00 per month.

"I bought a brand new car and not only had to make those payments, but I also

was responsible for the insurance and gas," senior Kristen Baldus said. "I many times found that the stress of coming up with all that money wasn't worth it."



GOING OUT FOR LUNCH

Enjoying their freedom of being able to drive on their own, Annie Pearson and Lucia Jenkins leave the parking lot. Many students experienced the joy of being able to drive to and from school without any adult in the car.

In order to get a loan on a car, the borrower was required to carry full coverage for insurance. This could become very expensive. Some parents covered the cost of the insurance

for their student drivers. Considering the driving record of teenagers in general, there was no doubt that insurance was needed.

"The scariest part of having to drive alone for the first time was knowing that Mr. Dighton was not going to be there to step on the brake if we needed to avoid a collision," junior Tracy Walker said.

Part of being able to drive meant leaving the town of Boone and going to the "big" cities like Des Moines and Ames. This many times became a parent's nightmare. For other parents it was just a part of growing up.

"My mom really trusts me to drive. But then, I have been doing it a long time. Since we live in the country, I have had more experience driving out of town so I usually end up driving when we go to Ames," junior Jessica Weigel said.



TURNING POINT

Adjusting the steering, senior John Betts works on one of his classmate's cars. Repairs and parts were just some of the many costs of owning a car for students.

SNACK TIME

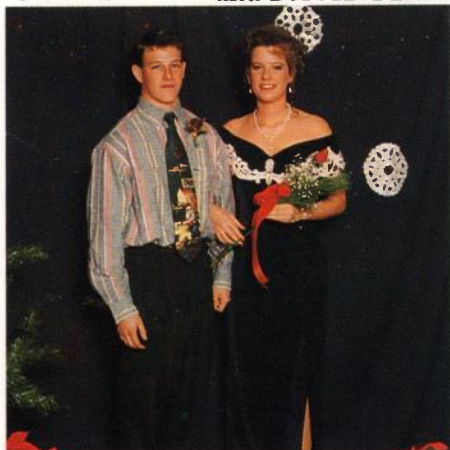
Examining the problem, senior, Jason Barrett, eats a cookie while taking a break in class. Students in Mr. Sharp's auto classes learned many things about what makes a car run and used this knowledge to fix their own cars.



A BLAST OF SUN

Cruising around with the top off, juniors Ward Woods and Jason Nugent enjoy the sunny weather in mid-March. This weather gave the students spring fever and many were outside whenever possible.

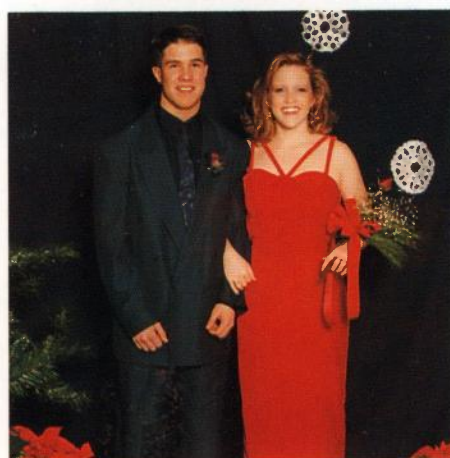
ROCHELLE JONES
and DAVID BEHN



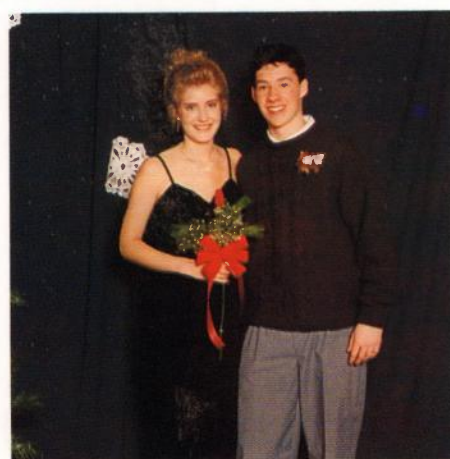
ERIN ELLIS and RYAN ROBERTS



LAURALEE PARRISH and
BRIAN McDOWELL



KANDI HENDERSON and TONY JAMES



Holidays bring special feelings

Giant snowflakes and holly Stepping out in style!

by Kim Hansen and Erin Twiselton

They knew what they were doing when students selected the theme for the winter dance. "A Night of a Thousand Snowflakes" was selected by the student council for the special event. The winter that was to follow certainly proved that this was a good theme.

At the dance, everyone anxiously pondered who the Winter Dance Royalty would be. The anticipation was soon over. Kelly Peterson and Courtney Rieck were crowned King and Queen for the night.

"I was really surprised to be crowned and happy to represent the student body," Courtney said.

Traditions always became the memorable part of evenings like this. "My friends and I started a new tradition this year. All the girls went to a hotel room to get ready before the dance," senior Amanda Rose said.

As usual, many activities took place before the dance. Girls made appointments weeks ahead of time to get their

hair done the day of the dance. Dresses were also purchased months in advance.

However, it was a different story for the guys. Some parents headed for the malls just hours before their sons left for the dance. "My mom went to find a shirt for me to wear the day of the dance. I guess we were last minute shoppers," senior David Behn said.

The concern for students to remain alcohol-free prompted the Student Assistance Team and many local business to donate Boone Bucks. Any student who pledged to remain alcohol free for the evening was eligible to win a prize. There was a drawing every hour. Students needed to be present in order to win.

"I had a great time. It seemed that everyone was really enjoying themselves," junior Kelly Clark said.

WORTH WAITING

While waiting in line for pictures, Jeremy Reick holds his date's flowers. The line for pictures was often very long and the couple had to decide which was more important, dancing or pictures.

MARCI WACHTER and BEN LOVIN





A CIRCLE OF FRIENDSHIP

Not really caring where their dates are, Jessi Holder, Lauranna Martin, Shelly Yates, Heather McKinney and LaHoma Shirley enjoy the dance. Q-102 provided the music for the dance that evening.

"Winter dance was a night of many surprises. Being crowned King for a night will be something I will always remember."

Kelly Peterson



ARRIVING ON TIME

Dressed in the holiday formal attire, Rachel Fellingham and Stacey Shafer and their dates go into the dance. Velvet was a popular choice for the dress styles that evening.

TRIMMING THE TREE

Working on the decorations, Brad Strable and Heather Hall work on the hall. Student Council was in charge of the event.



COLE GOEPFINGER SIGNS UP TO DONATE

A PERFECT MATCH IN THE GAME OF LIFE

"The USA uses 40,000 units of blood a day. The Red Cross, which supplies about one half of the nation's blood supply has an inventory of 37,500 pints or units. This is compared to a normal inventory of 67,000," according to the USA Today.

On February 2, the student body, along with the Blood Center of Iowa pitched in for the second annual blood drive. The student body was commended for their involvement.

Eighty-eight people were interviewed for the initial stage. Seventy-eight people were first-time donors. From those who participated in the blood drive, 66 total pints of blood were drawn.

People were deferred for numerous reasons. Sometimes it was as simple as being anemic.

"I was deferred because I started to bruise after a couple of minutes. The nurse didn't want to stick me again," junior Beth Brannan said.

Many students had good intentions from the beginning. However, they were told before the procedure started that they would not be able to contribute.

"I couldn't give because I had a heart murmur when I was little," junior Jenny Barkmeier said.

Just knowing that someone was being helped by the donor's generosity was enough for some people. "I wanted to do it because it seemed like the right thing to do," junior James McIntyre said.

"I was scared, but I feel good about giving blood. Besides, the juice and cookies are great," senior Leigh Anne Jagerson said after donating.

Knowing that there would be blood available for donating blood helped some students make the decision of donating. "If I were hurt, I would want someone to help me out. Besides I know it's there for me now," senior Andy Jacobson said.

Nervousness was a common feeling

when approaching the Commons area. Student council members were available to help with the registration and after-care. They were there to help if needed.

"I felt nervous before I gave blood, but was excited because I got out of taking an Algebra test," junior Dan Foltz said.

Several of the council members were told that they should avoid statements like "You look pale," "How do you feel?" or "Are you faint?" The power of suggestion was sometimes overwhelming and could cause problems.

"I was really nervous giving blood because I don't even like getting my finger pricked," senior Laura Parrish said.

The goal of the student council was to reach 90 pints. The goal was not reached, but no one was disappointed.

"We appreciated all the help we can get," said one nurse from the Blood Center of Iowa.

"We were pleased with the number of people who showed up," Mrs. Marge Legg, student council advisor said.

Sixty-six people gave forty-five minutes of their time to save another person's life.



STAY IN BETWEEN THE LINES!

Adjusting to the slight discomfort in her right arm after giving blood, Angel Wiltshire, senior carefully puts on her lipstick. Angel was one of the volunteers that helped with the receptionist and canteen jobs.

BY

**Mary Clark
Toni Fisher**

**Feel Good
ABOUT
YOURSELF...**



Give BLOOD

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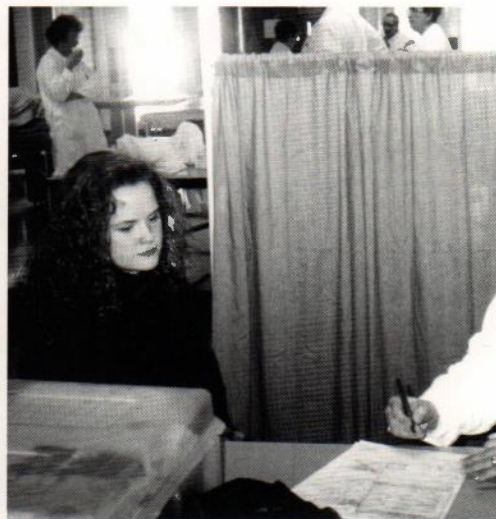


ELVES? NO, BLOOD DROPS!

Advertising is a big part of the blood drive, which Chris Larson, senior and Ward Woods, junior help out with by dressing in the stylish blood drive costumes provided by the Blood Center of Iowa. They roamed the halls and paid visits to classes to remind students of the blood drive going on in the Commons area that day.

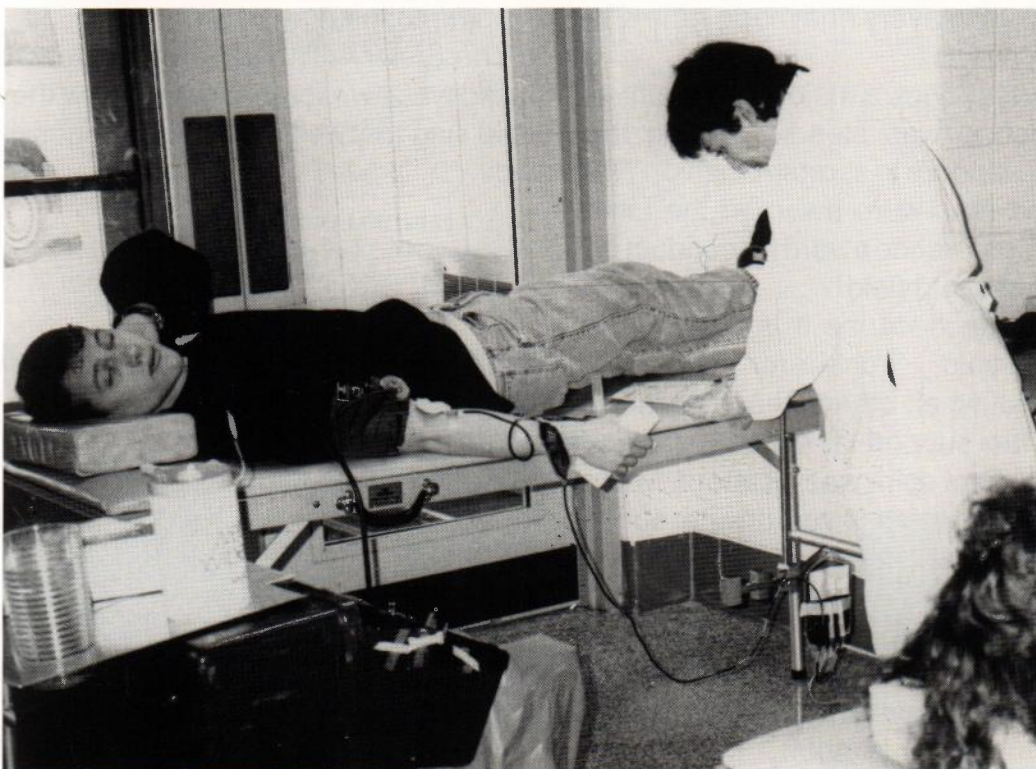
IS THIS INFORMATION CORRECT?

While the nurse asks important questions, Emily Grundstad, junior patiently responds. Because of bad weather and many colds, the nation's blood supply was very low.



I CAN HELP YOU HERE.

Many student council members, like Leigh Anne Jagerson, senior volunteer their time to help keep the blood drive running smoothly. Leigh Anne helped keep track of who's who and what's what as people came to give blood.



NAP TIME!

As the nurse looks over the history sheet, Mike Nootz, junior tries to catch some Z's before he has to go back to his Spanish class. "I was a little nervous at first, but it was worth the cookie," said Mike.



FOOTBALL TEAM IS SERENADED

WILD ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS

There's no place like home...and when you are at an athletic event, this can make the difference between winning and losing.

Seniors, seniors, don't be shy. Stand up and give your battle cry!

Students did many different things in the bleachers, from talking, to kissing, to doing homework, to actually watching the activity that was taking place. Some found it a great opportunity to socialize.

"The main reason that I go to activities is to see my friends," junior Sarah Erb said.

Many times the cheerleaders found that they needed to work much harder than they thought they would in order to get the home crowd to cheer for their team. Other times the crowd's response was overwhelming and the team seemed to react positively.

At times, some fans hurt their own team by yelling at the referees. The administration tried to discourage this by indicating that there were certain cheers that were not allowed at games. One cheer was, "I'm blind. I'm deaf. I want to be a ref."

The players knew what it was like to travel to out-of-town games and have the home crowd become hostile. Some towns threw things at players and made rude and vulgar comments.

Fan courtesy was a major part of athletics and Boone was steadily among the conference leaders in sportsmanship. The players and fans were awarded the Little Hawkeye Conference award for conduct on and off the playing field.

"I participate because it is fun," junior Dan Duffee said. "I cheer for people because I like it when others cheer for me."

Having fan support at school activities was what school spirit was all about. Many students found themselves driving out of town in order to attend a game. The stands were never empty at any away game. In addition to the students, the parents always made a strong appearance at the games.

"People like to have an audience there to cheer them on for a sport," sophomore

Nathan Welch said.

When someone talked about the "home field advantage", it meant that the team had the advantage because of the support of friends, family, teachers and many other fans that players may not even know. This advantage extended to out of town games also. Boone always had a strong showing at all events.

"Our parents have always been great when it comes time for support. The Booster Club made sure that we knew they were there to cheer us on," senior Scott Olson said.

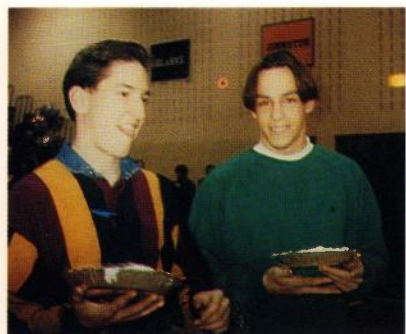
The fan support was not only evident at the games, but it also showed up at the pep assemblies. The cheerleaders always tried to do something special for each assembly in order to get the teachers and students fired up.

The teachers volunteered to judge spirit contests, have pies thrown in their faces and sing to the players.

"The 'Sister Act' that the women teachers did was awesome. I didn't know they could sing that well," junior Kia Tunesvik said.

ENCORE PERFORMANCE

Members of the faculty perform "I Will Follow Them" (a rewritten-for-BHS song from *Sister Act*). They sang to the varsity football team before the first tournament game.



LUCKY BOYS

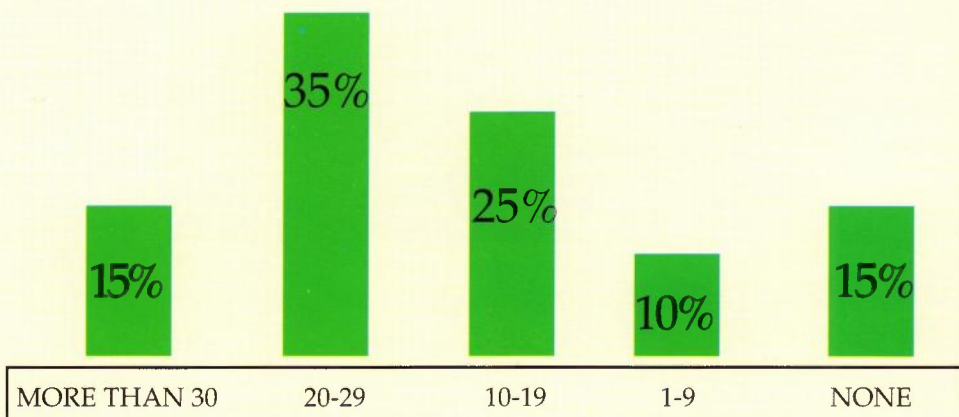
Ready to throw pies, Mike Boten and Chad Bennett get prepared to aim at Mr. O'Brien. Students used this activity to get the fans excited before the Pack the Place game that evening.



BY
**Ed Bacon and
Ward Woods**



HOW MANY ATHLETIC EVENTS DID YOU ATTEND THIS YEAR?



THE COOL OUTDOORS

One of the Homecoming traditions is to meet outside on Friday for a pep assembly outdoors. Students tended to become more involved in building spirit when they were not in the confinement of the building.

HERE'S PIE IN YOUR FACE

Being a good sport about having a pie thrown in his face, Mr. Tim O'Brien attempts to wipe some from his eye. Students voted for their favorite teacher to get a pie at a student pep assembly.





KELLY ANDERSON AND JOSH ANDERSON ENJOY THE OUTDOORS

WHO SAYS WE ARE TOO OLD FOR TOYS?

It was the first sunny day in March. A lot of the students had spring fever as they were outside playing with their toys at the local parks. They never once thought that they were too old.

Toys weren't just for the little kids, they were for the big kids too.

Students took a break from school to play with their toys during lunch while they enjoyed the nice weather. SIPA became a real hit. Students played it at the park, outside of the school, in the parking lot, and even in the hallways.

The game involved few rules and a simple knitted ball filled with plastic beads. The object was to keep the ball from touching the ground.

"SIPA easily excites me and gives me a challenge," freshman Jeff Elsberry said.

Different food establishments offered free

ways a big surprise to see what I will get next," junior Christy Michel said. While they ate at McDonald's for lunch, students received a toy to enjoy at school for the rest of the day.

Parks and playgrounds weren't just for the little kids either. Once in awhile, students liked to be a kid again and swing or slide. Even though students were bigger than they used to be, they could still take a zip down the slide.

The weather didn't have to be warm and sunny. Students enjoyed playing in the winter weather just as well. Snow just made it even more fun. Sleds, four

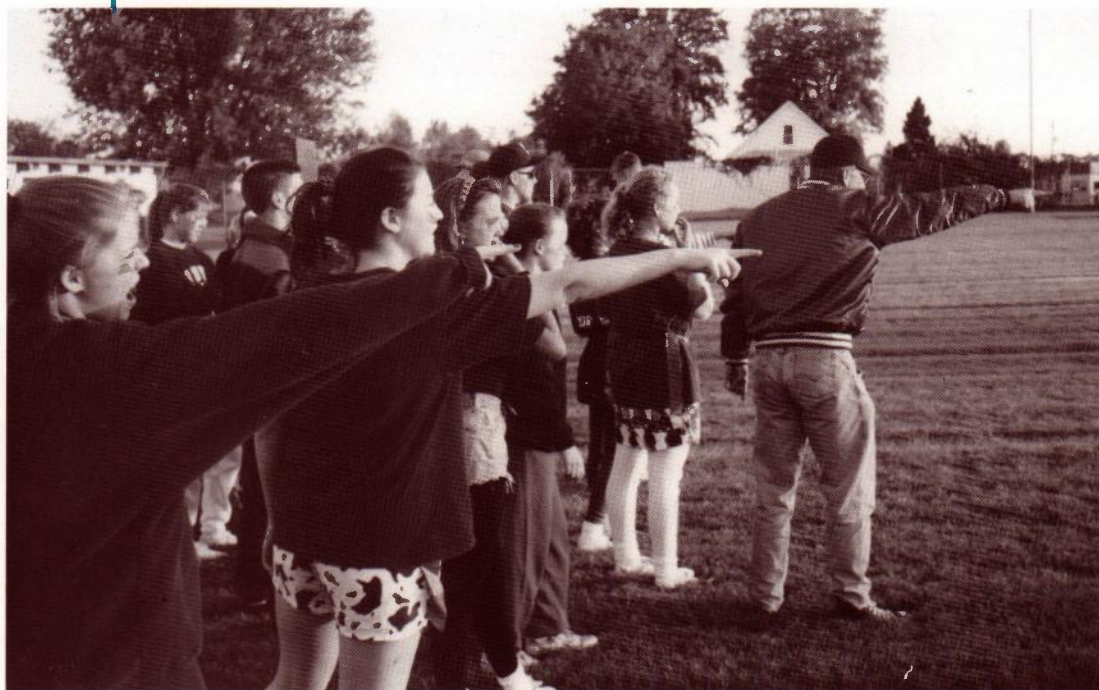
wheelers, and snowmobiles were big toys for the winter months. Students let loose and flew through the snow at high speeds forgetting about school and anything else.

"What I like most about sledding is

Goofing around with toys in study halls and lunch brings out the kids in teens.

GET HER

Cheering their teammates on, the junior class gets excited about the Powderpuff game. Outside sports was one of the many ways students spent their free time, especially during nice weather.



BY

**Ed Bacon
Rochelle Jones
Joy McIntyre
Stephanie Platter**

toys along with their food. McDonald's offered Happy Meals. The food came in a decorated box and had a surprise toy inside.

"McDonald's toys are neat and it's al-

the adventure of going down the hills fast and hitting a stump," freshman Travis Prouty said.

No matter what the age, no one was ever too old for toys.



I SEE YOU

Who needs toys when you can be as easily entertained by a window as senior Steve Williams is. Some people lived a stress-free life because of the ways they could fill their time.

I'M A KID AT HEART

Taking time out of her lunch, junior Stephanie Platter plays with her Robin toy from McDonald's. "I think McDonald's toy are cute and fun to play with. They give you something to mess around with in your spare time," Stephanie said.



IT'S MY TURN

While students Chad Winninger, Ben Collins, Paul Pearson, Rick Poore, and Chris Hall play SIPA, other students stand around and watch during their lunch break. SIPA became a popular and fun activity among many students.





SAMANTHA SCHMIDT GETS A TOUCHDOWN

NOT YOUR EVERYDAY FOOTBALL GAME ...

The Powderpuff game was a chance for the girls show their masculinity and the guys to express their feminine side!

Think what could bring class rivalry to an extreme? A simple football game!

With the intense rivalry between the junior and senior classes, the Powderpuff game topped off all of the Homecoming activities. The game was postponed due to cold weather and rain. It was originally scheduled for Saturday but was rescheduled for the Wednesday after Homecoming. Despite the fact that it was not played during Spirit Week, the girls were eager. Finally they were left to battle it out and that was exactly what they did.

"We thought we were prepared, but when we got to the game, we realized that what we practiced, would not be effective," junior Melissa Copelin said.

The juniors didn't quite know what to expect from the experienced seniors. The seniors got the first touchdown and took an early lead. The juniors retaliated with one of their own within minutes.

As the game moved on, the girls from both classes started getting tough and mean. Many minor injuries occurred to members of each team. Out of all the happenings of the event, only one

player, senior Nicole Feeney, was taken to the hospital. During one play, she collided with another teammate and stitches were needed in her forehead to mend the teeth marks.

Before the actual game, many evenings were spent practicing for the big night. At the practices, the girls were taught the basics about

passing, blocking and throwing. The coaches weren't quite sure what they were supposed to teach the players and the girls had more fun goofing off than actually learning plays. "We didn't know how detailed we were supposed to get when teaching the girls. What was easy to us was hard for the girls who had never played," junior coach, Chris Hall said. The practices were held at night and people's car lights were turned on so they could see. Secrecy was important so no plays could be scouted by the opponents. The senior guys dressed up like cheerleaders to root on their team. This was the most entertaining part of the game. The guys tried to be creative and see who could look the most like a girl. The juniors were not as organized as the seniors and did not get their cheer squad together. Both teams tried their hardest, but the seniors pulled through to win the game with a score of 21-6. The juniors didn't let it get them down though, because they knew that with the experience they had gained, they would know more about what to do in the next year. Powderpuff had ended but the rivalry that started with the game continued throughout the year. The grades never saw eye to eye on anything and sometimes argued for the simple sake of arguing. At times the rivalry was just fun and everyone enjoyed themselves. Other times it was a childish attempt to claim "superiority" that some felt they needed just because they were ending a phase in their life.



HIGH SPIRITS

After the game, the junior class starts looking forward to next year's game in hopes of a victory. Hard work and dedication didn't pay for the juniors as the final score was 21-6.

BY

**Kim Hansen
Gina Maniscalco
Ward Woods**



MINOR INJURIES

Showing Carrie Pervier her bloody lip, Angie Wetzeler, both juniors, complains of the senior who caused her braces to cut her. Throughout the game only a few minor injuries were sustained from both sides of the field.



QUICK REVIEW

Looking over the playbook before entering the game, Kandi Henderson and Amy Malone read over Jeanine Buckingham's shoulder. During the game, only basic plays were used by both teams and seemed to be effective.

BIG GIRLS DON'T CRY

After a tough play, junior Kia Tunesvik returns to the sidelines because of an injury to her mouth. The injuries seemed endless to the junior class as players kept leaving the field for one reason or another.



CLASS BONDING

Getting ready to defeat the juniors, the senior girls get each other pumped up before the game. Both classes felt a sense of bonding during Homecoming week and showed great support for each other during the Powderpuff game.

STRANGE CHEERLEADERS

Supporting the senior girls, the senior cheerleaders, Mike Boten, Ben Lovin, T.R. Potts, Ryan Roberts, Ken Karpin and the cow Jennifer Carpenter, form a pyramid to pep up the crowd. There was a good turnout of fans at the game and the support paid off.





AARON HOPPUS: SKIMMER

IT'S ALL IN THE NAME , THE NAME IS FOR FAME

Whether you were given your name because of something stupid you've done or the way you look, it was all done in fun.

Have you ever sat down and thought about the story behind people's nicknames? As you walked down the hallways, you could hear people shouting "Pickle", "Boomer", and "Skimmer" in reference to their friends.

People have received their names over the years for many different reasons. Some names made sense and might have been given to them from their parents or friends.

"Turbo is my nickname. One day we were at McDonald's and I was telling a friend about my yelling at Jason Tracy. She said, 'Oh, you go, Turbo'," sophomore Kerry Ingram said.

Junior, Amy Rusnak, more commonly known as Pickle received her nickname because one day she was telling her friends a story. She then purposely said she was

in a pickle. The name became known by everyone and fit her well since her favorite color was green.

"My nickname is Thunder Dan," junior Dan Duffee said. "Chris Larson and Brandon Johnson gave it to me during basketball. Now, whenever I shoot the ball, someone yells it. I've had this nickname since the Boys' State Basketball Tournament in 1993."

Just as much fun as getting a nickname, was giving it to others. "I have a friend who is really short, so I call her Shorty," senior Heather McKinney said.

At times, names were given in order to embarrass someone. Sometimes the names stayed around for the rest of their life. Whether the nickname was a good one, most people learned to live with it.

State the correct birth name that fits the nickname given by friends and family.

GREEN THUMBS

Working on a ag project, Jason Gustafson aka Earl and Ryan Meyers, aka Barney experiment with fertilizer. Agriculture was a new class which involved not only Boone but surrounding schools.



BY
**Caren Hudgens
Stacy Shafer**

1. LARRY THOMAS
2. TODD GIVENS
3. MICAH RAULSTON
4. JENNY JONES (12th)
5. STACEY BASS
6. BEN DERRY
7. BELINDA ELLIOTT
8. JENNY HASTIE
9. BILLY JO LAY
10. JUSTIN McKINNEY
11. ADAM WALKENHORST
12. ALISHEA HENZE
13. MR. CHRISTENSEN
14. MR. HORA
15. MR. TERRONES
16. MR. HANNA
17. MR. BACHMAN

NICKNAME TRIVIA

- A. Red
- B. Tasty
- C. Lydia
- D. Cy
- E. Jutin
- F. Sanka
- G. Little Bo Billie
- H. Herbert
- I. Squabbit
- J. Magnum
- K. Runt/Scrunt
- L. Shorty
- M. G.I. Hora
- N. Spanky
- O. Toad
- P. Ducktape
- Q Mania

ANSWERS

1. H, 2. O, 3. I, 4. C, 5. F, 6. N, 7. A, 8. B, 9. G, 10. E, 11. J, 12. K, 13. D, 14. M, 15. L, 16. Q, 17. P.

THUMPIN' AROUND

Trying to get away, Mark Franksain, "Pookie" makes a move while David Doran, "Thumper" takes it more seriously. Competitive sports and other similar activities brought about some of the more original nicknames.





Billy Ray Cyrus visits Boone in his hat.

NOW AT BAT...BASEBALL CAPS SCORE BIG THIS SEASON

According to student policy, "No caps or hats can be on in the building during the school day".

Rules were meant to be broken. In fact at times rules were meant to be bent just a little also.

"We were not going to have a "hat day" for Homecoming until Mr. Kapfer suggested that we have something fun like that for the kids," Mrs. Marge Legg, student council advisor said. "The kids thought it was a great idea so we went with it."

Hats were just part of the fashion statement made by some students. Girls wore hats with special outfits. They also put on a hat to help out on a bad hair day. Everyone found the satisfaction of wearing a baseball cap featuring their favorite logo.

The rules were changed a little this year. Students were allowed to wear hats in the gym but NOT in the auditorium. They were also allowed to wear their hats into the school to get to their lockers. The relaxation in the rules really helped the attitudes of the faculty as well.

"I think the kids handled taking their hats off. The teachers weren't on us as much either," Todd Givens said.

Even though there were rules, there

were also questions about the rules. "I didn't think it was fair that the girls got to wear hats and the boys couldn't wear them no matter what," junior Clayton Bass said. That rule was changed after students questioned it. By the end of the year no hats in classrooms allowed.

Fashion statements or not, hats were a trend. The hats helped to express individuality and creativity.



THINKING CAPS

Trying to answer a question, Christy Michel and Amy Rusnak wear their hats to help them think. Girls were allowed to wear hats if it matched their outfits. This rule was changed in the middle of the year.

CONCENTRATION

Working while wearing their hats, Brandon Johnson, Max Eckstein and Mike Salama untangle lights. Members of the student council decorated for the winter dance.



though hats are the big fashion rage of the '90's, there are some limits as to where it is appropriate to wear one.

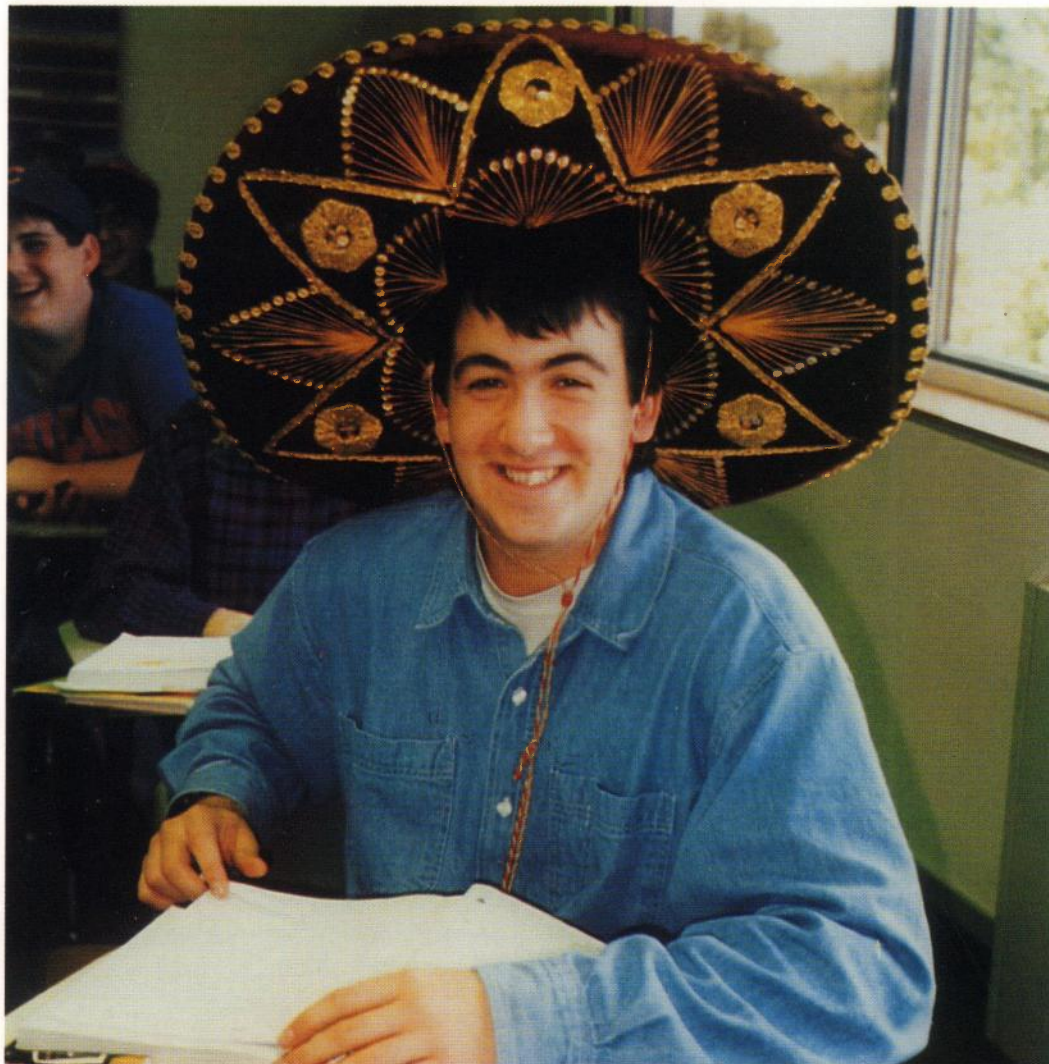


NO HATS IN HALLWAYS

Wearing a Dr. Seuss hat, Kate Avery shows Brandy Penberthy she approves. Only on special occasions could students wear hats in the halls.

BY

**Ed Bacon and
Ward Woods**

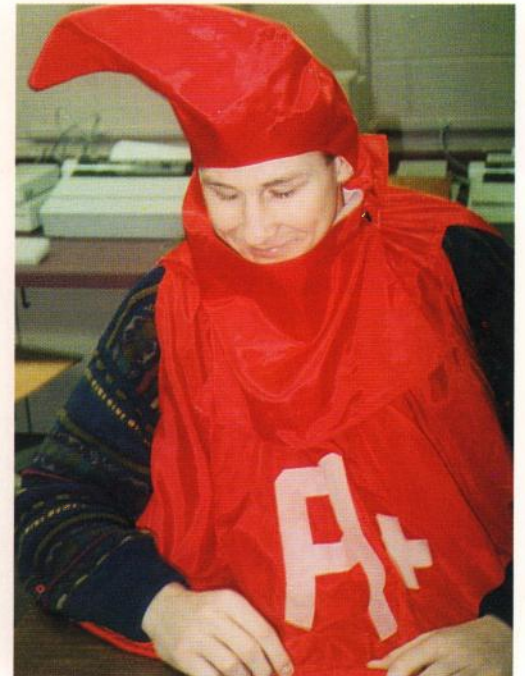


SI SI SENORITA

Sporting a Mexican sombrero in Spanish class, Rob Schwendinger manages the huge hat. Students found unusual ways to get away with breaking the hat rule in classes.

A+ FOR EFFORT

Senior, Chris Larson tries to keep his hat and costume together during Word Processing. Several students wore this costume during the annual blood drive to promote the day.



RED IS MY COLOR

Forming his pot in pottery, Nick Larson wears his favorite sponge hat. Many art classes allowed students to be creative in individualize expression.

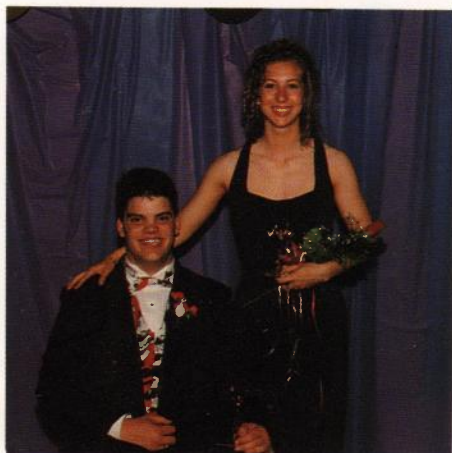
STRANGE CHOICES

Selecting a hat is never easy for Ben Lovin, Rosie McConkey, Tom Gibbs and Stacey Carlson. Students were allowed to wear hats for one day during Spirit Week.

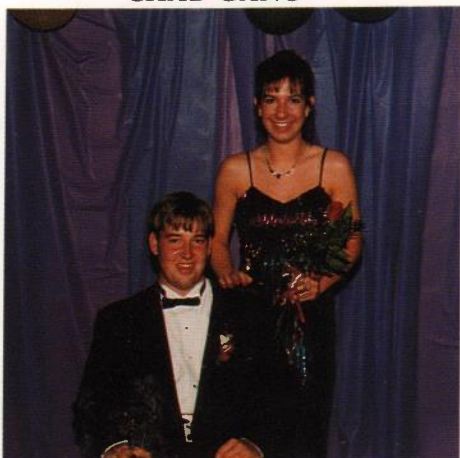
JAMIE AHRENS
and JASON GUSTAFSON



TONI FISHER and CHRIS ABBOTT



LEIGH ANNE JAGERSON and
CHAD GANO



AMY MALONE and JASON BEHM



You'll look back at this...

Remembering the elegance as well as the great times

by Kim Hansen and Erin Twiselton

Before the end of the evening, couples attending the Prom took a trip back in time. The theme was "Blast from the Past". The school was decorated with memorabilia from different eras. "The Wizard of Oz" represented the forties. Other

time periods with their own symbols up through the eighties were displayed.

"I didn't think the juniors were going to do very well with the decorations, but when I got there they looked great," senior Tammy Van Cannon said.

Students lined up to show off their attire at the Grand March. They paraded across the stage as anxious people camcordered and photographed. Black was a popular color for this year's prom dresses. Short, fun dresses with fringe were also the rage. Many girls stayed away from the traditional beaded and sequined gowns and instead wore more practical attire.

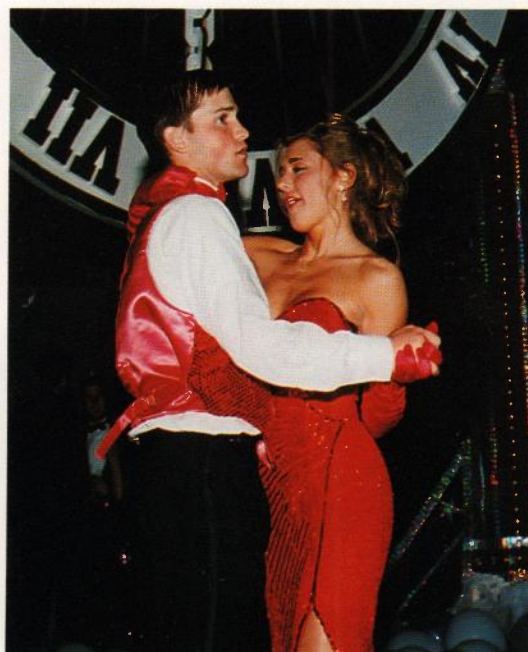
"I decided to get a simple dress so I could wear it for more than one occasion," junior Sarah Erb said.

The deejay brought a fantastic light show and the students jammed to their favorite tunes. Refreshments were served at the dance. Rootbeer floats and ham-salad sandwiches were provided for the people that wanted to take a break from the music.

After the dance, there was a post-prom party. Kids took their chances at Casino Night.

The crowning took place at 4:30 during the post-prom activities. Chris Larson and Mary Ho were the lucky royalty. "I was so excited about being queen. I just couldn't believe it," Queen Mary said.

After the crowning, the crowd broke up and everyone, exhausted but content headed for breakfast or home.



THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES

Junior Jenny Barkmeier and senior Jason Bailey strut their stuff in front of the enormous clock. There was a dance held at the after-prom also.

LOST IN LOVE

Jason Brogden and Lynette Kratz take time out for a slow one. A variety of music was played throughout the evening.





KING CHRIS LARSON and
QUEEN MARY HO



CHEERS

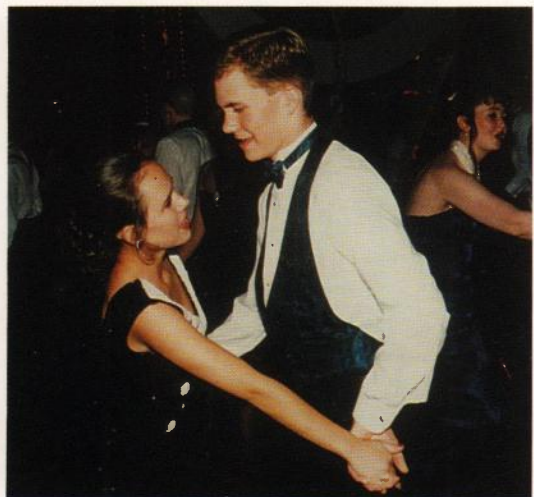
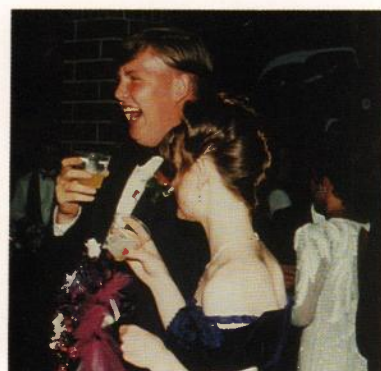
Junior Ian Guenther and senior Megan Elliot take a break from the dance and enjoy the refreshments provided. Guys rented tuxedos to match what their date wore.

"I'm glad I got to go to my senior prom with someone who is very special to me."

Kelly Metcalf

WHAT NOW?

Senior Ben Roghair enjoys his last prom with date. The weather was perfect and the evening sensational.



IT TAKES TWO TO TANGO

Sophomore Julie Peterson and junior Travis Hacker enjoy a little one on one. Sophomores could be invited to attend the Junior-Senior prom.

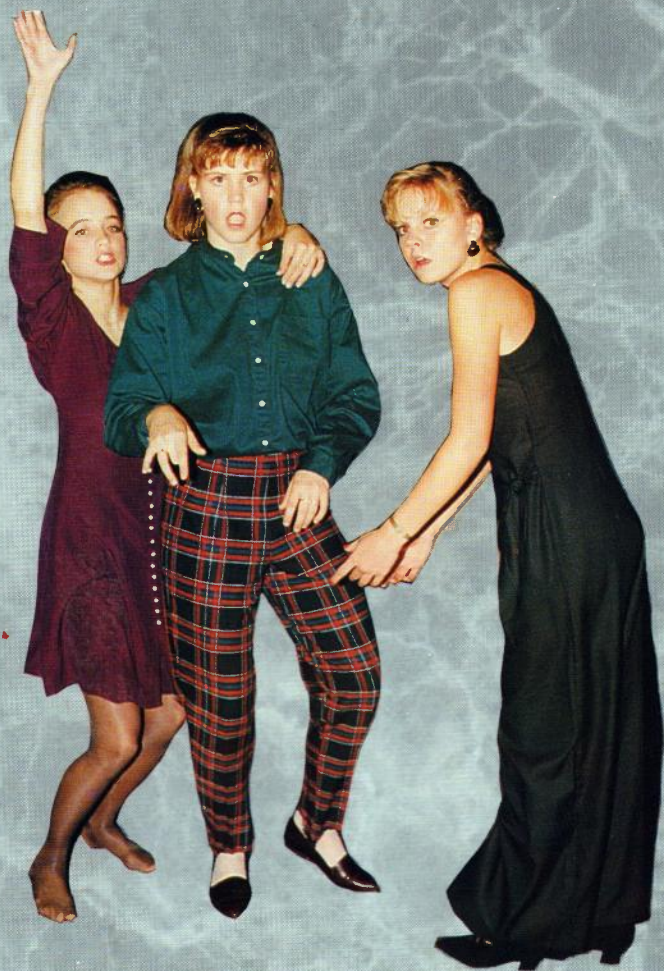
SERVICE FIFTIES STYLE

Senior Misty Miller is being served by the refreshment crew of freshmen Eric Bailey, Jill Meyers, Amanda Potts and Eric Nelson. The concession stand represented the fifties era.

WHAT'S UP?

GOTTEN INTO US

Looking forward to graduation, seniors faced the real world. Juniors went wild at most home games and soccer hops. When the sophomores got together the school rocked...right along with the support of the freshmen.

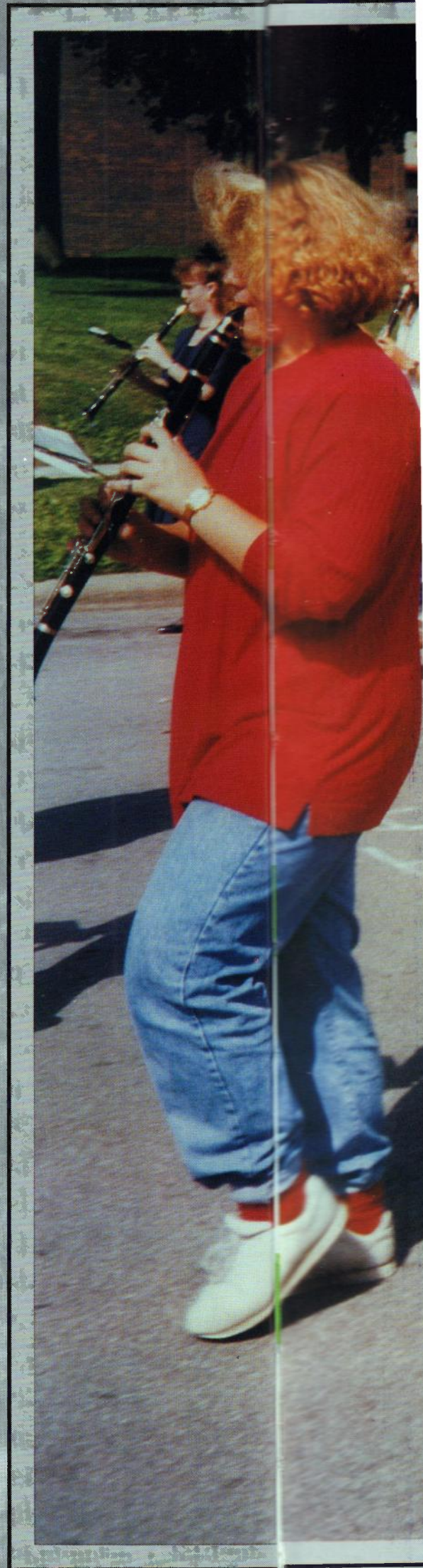


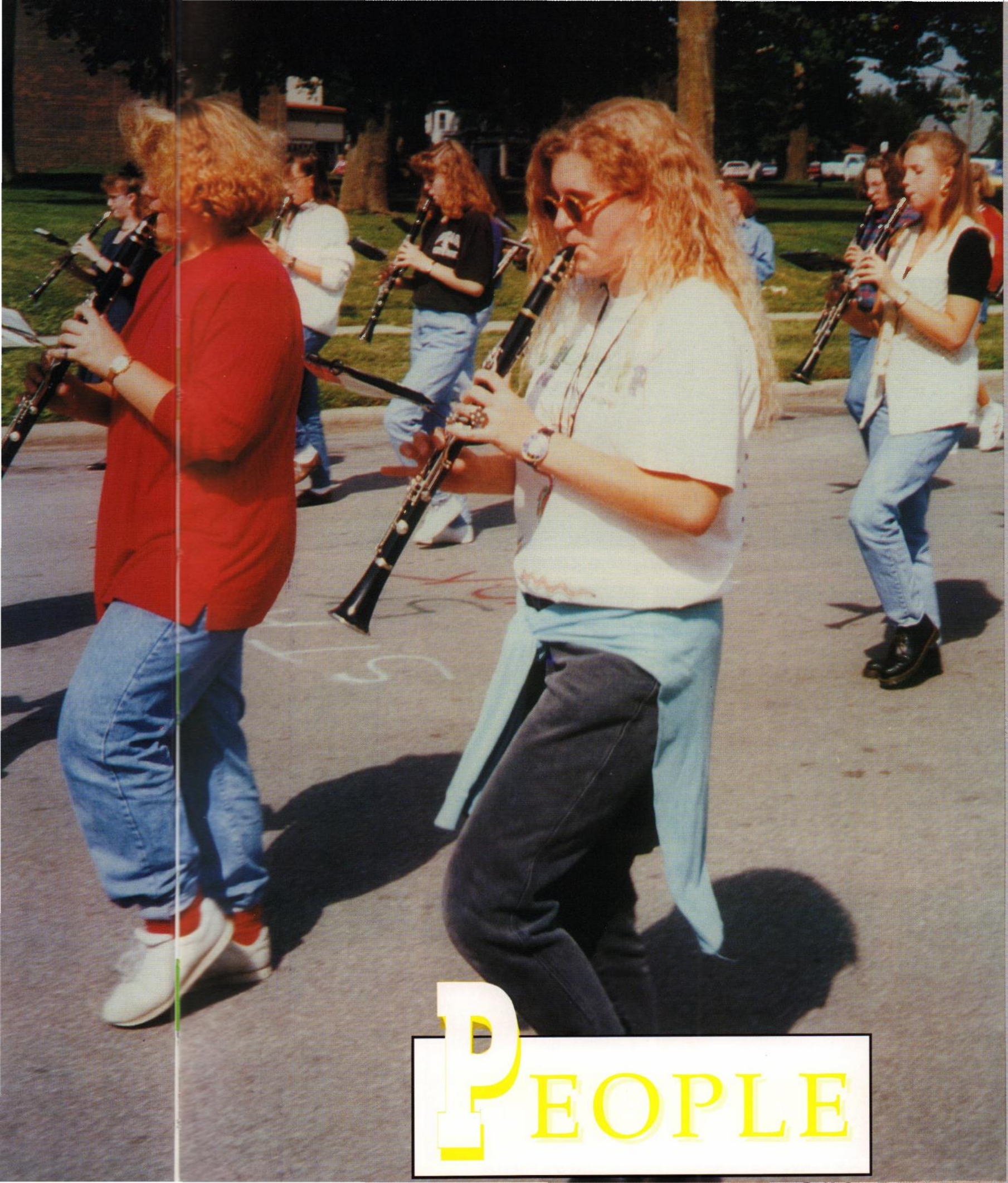
HAVIN' A GOOD TIME

Wondering if anyone is watching, Jenny Beckwith, Kristin Bailey and Kristi McCombs do their own thing at the Homecoming Dance.

MAKING MUSIC

High school band members play in the street while they are practicing for different parade performances.





P EOPLE