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Becoming involved in too many activities always brought the stress levels to a peak. It seemed that the busier we were, the more for which we volunteered. Organization was a must and couldn't be denied.

FINAL REHEARSAL

Getting prepared for speech, Jessica Weigel, Joe Duff, Chandra Herrstrom and Marci Wachter practice one last time before competition. The speech team competed in four different contests.

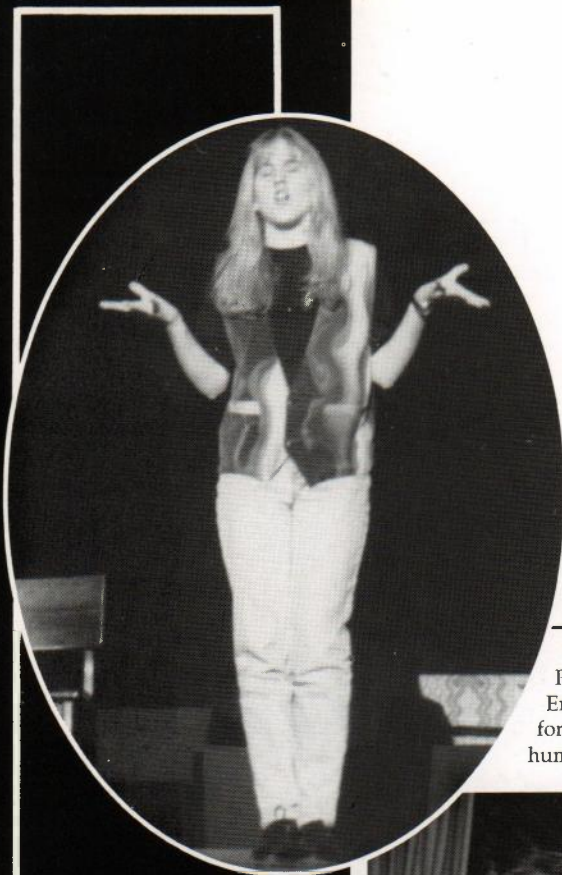
DEEP CONCENTRATION

By use of body language, freshmen Akemi Howell and Emily Moffitt show how hard they try to get the perfect sound. In Orchestra, students often attempted some very difficult selections.





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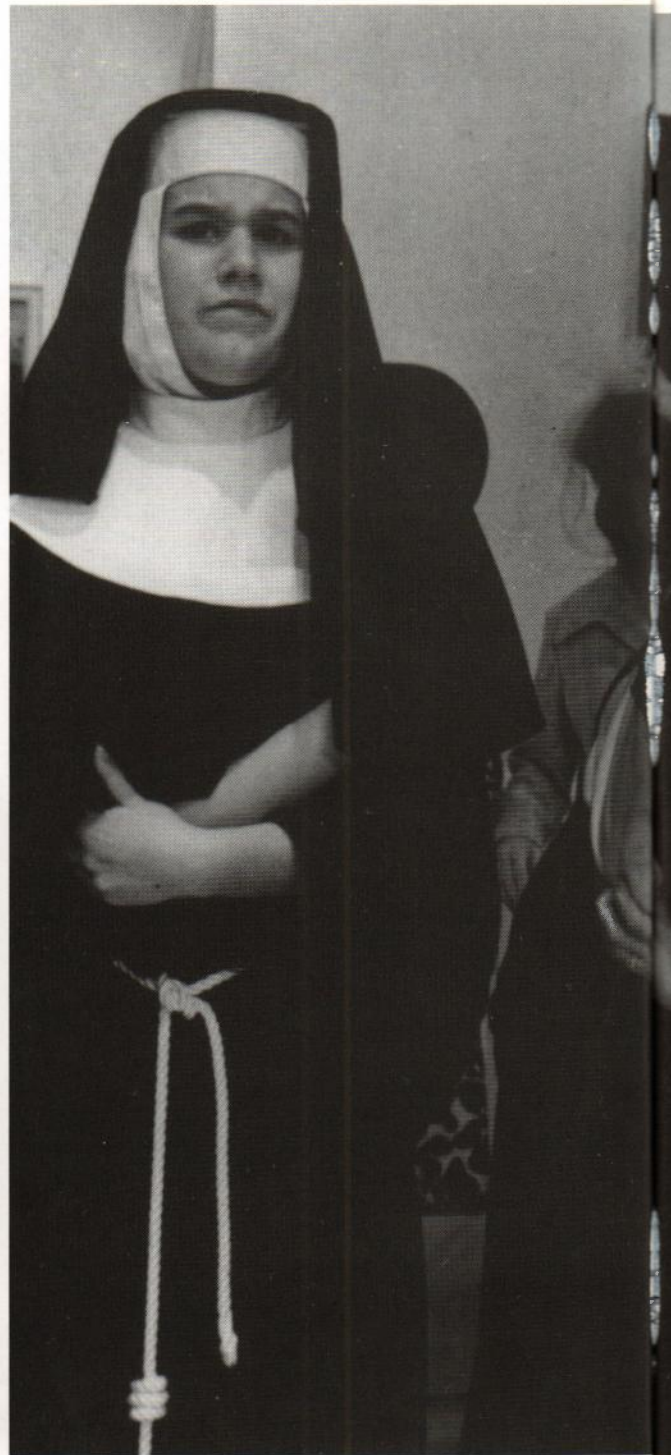


FAMILY TIES

Talking about her mom, sophomore Jill Gorshe explains how they became closer. "Family Album" was a play that dealt with the lives of children.

WHAT'S YOUR ALIBI?

Practicing hard, seniors Toni Fisher and Erin Ellis put on their best faces to get ready for the night. Sometimes because of the humor, it was difficult to stay in character.



This was my first play here. It was really fun getting to work with all of the kids in the cast."

Jessica Weigel
Junior

"FAMILY ALBUM" CAST

Front Row: Alishea Henze, Sarah Davis, Emily Wiley, Tim Knapp. Row 2: Jason Bane, Kirsten Olofson, Jenny Tullis, Jill Gorshe, Angie Grundstad, Sara Maniscalco, Anna Herrstrom. Row 3: Nathan Welch, Sarah Alsop, Mark Rouse, Nicki Drake, Denie Anderson, Sara Harringa. Back Row: Derrick Gorshe, Shawn Brogden, Jason James, Darci Gau.



DRAMA

Get Rehearsed *Take it*

The junior-senior fall play "Alibis" was a light-hearted piece of work. With everything from dead butlers, dirty handkerchiefs and missing jewels, this play was a real gem.

As the play began, the room started filling up with people who thought they were coming to a party. The confusion began when the hostess Prima Donna was found dead. To add to the confusion, the Spanish visitor, played by Mary Meyer, did a fatal hat dance which led to the cause of another death.

"We got to do just about any kind of comic relief we wanted as butlers," senior David Wanat said. "Mrs. Haugland always adds her own humor and encourages us to do the same. It makes it a lot of fun."

Zany antics such as cheering butlers and audience participation added to the overall enjoyment of the play. Technical miscues and resulting laughter were enough to wake up the dead (as happened during the curtain call).

"The fall play was acted by the juniors and seniors and the technical production was done by the freshmen and sophomores. This group was so much fun. I will really miss the seniors. They've certainly added a great deal to our drama department," director Mrs. Ann Haugland said.

"I thought the rappers were awesome," sophomore Tim Knapp said about the winter play. Twenty-five students in ninth and tenth grades performed in "Family Album."

"The size of this cast was about the same as previous years. It's challenging to work with such a large group," director Mrs. Holly Kooistra said.

Even though there were many parts, many students had to play more than one role. "I was mad that I got bad parts. I had to be friend number two and an offstage mom voice," freshman Alishea Henze said. "But once we got to the final part of the play, I felt that we were all very important to the success."

The play was a combination of the many lives of teenagers today. The combination of acting and technical challenges made the production a learning experience. "I did the publicity. I heard some people say they were going, so I felt good about it," sophomore Jamy Rentschler said.

Despite a few minor setbacks the students were pleased with the results. "I feel it was really good because we were all able to get along and pull it off," sophomore Sara Harringa said.

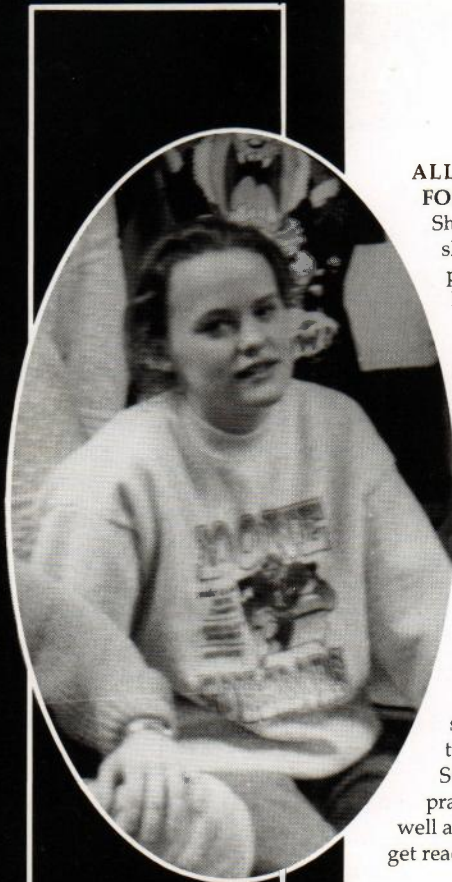
MUM'S THE WORD

Sending a message in mime, juniors Sarah Erb, senior Tammy VanCannon and junior Angela Wetzeler try to tell a story. The play "Alibis" was filled with laughter and mystery.

BACKSTAGE REVIEW

Checking out the script, Nathan Welch questions the line as stage director Kelli Robinson thinks about what to do next. The winter play was acted by freshmen and sophomores only.

By Hope Allison, Kelly Kupke, Amy Rusnak and Stacy Shafer

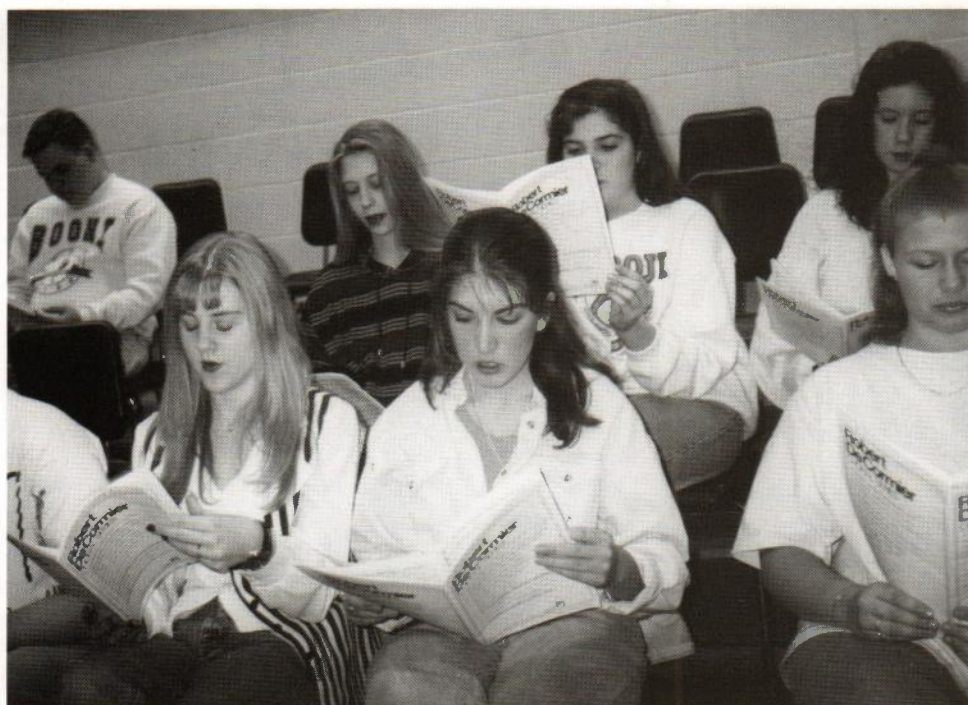


ALL STATE PERFORMER

Showing why she was selected as an All-State performer, junior Emily Grundstad practices her solo for the winter concert. Emily was the only chorus student selected for the elite All-State Chorus which performed at ISU in November.

CLASS WORK

In order to be ready for the many performances throughout the year, students practice five times per week. Students found the practices difficult as well as almost too short to get ready for concerts.



We never feel that we have had enough practice for the concerts. However, the kids always come through."

-Mrs. Grundstad
Director

SINGING ON KEY

Getting ready for concerts takes hours of classroom practice. Students took weekly lessons in addition to classtime.

CHORUS

Get In Tune *Sing it*

The chorus started the year off on key. It was hectic with All State auditions and Swing Choir tryouts as well as preparing for the Fall Concert. However all went well. The Swing Choir members were chosen and the concert was well preformed.

The next thing that came along was the Vespers Concert in December. Spring was full of work in preparing for Solo and Ensemble Contests.

"I'm sad this is my last year. I tried to do well at contest so that I can feel good about ending my high school singing career," senior Tammy Van Cannon said.

The chorus had good days and bad days. One of the main adjustments was the division of the choirs. The freshmen and sophomores sang together as did the juniors and seniors.

"This is a great group of juniors and seniors with a lot of talent that they put to good use. I'm really proud of the way they came together," director Mrs. Pamela Grundstad said.

In preparation for these events, the students participated in an all-day festival and concert at Clarke of Osceola. They were under Director Mike Torkelson, a music professor from Drake University.

The chorus performed in four concerts as well as solo and ensemble contests. The year ended with large group contests in Webster City.

The swing choir made their grand performance April 30th. After months of practice and dance lessons, the select group got to show their stuff. Whether they sang a solo or worked with a group, everyone had a great time proving their talents.

"Swing choir is a lot of fun. The morning practices are hard, but the performance is worth it," junior Sean McCargar said.

The chorus kept busy throughout the year and still kept an upbeat attitude that reflected their achievements. With the little time they had to practice, the group really pulled together for concerts and contests. It was left up to the individuals to practice on their own and this demonstrated the dedication it took to be their best.

NIGHT PRACTICE

The swing choir students, senior Kristen Baldus, sophomores Julie Peterson, Jill Gorshe, juniors Mary Meyer and Kate Avery get ready for the swing choir show. Because of busy schedules, students in this groups had to practice in the evenings or during class.

STAY CALM AND SING LOUD

Giving reminders of what to do when performing, junior Chevy Albers reminds junior Aimee Jones to think about what they have learned. The chorus not only performed in their scheduled concerts, but also at various community functions.

By Ryan Petersen, Ayrrin Young and Traci Springer

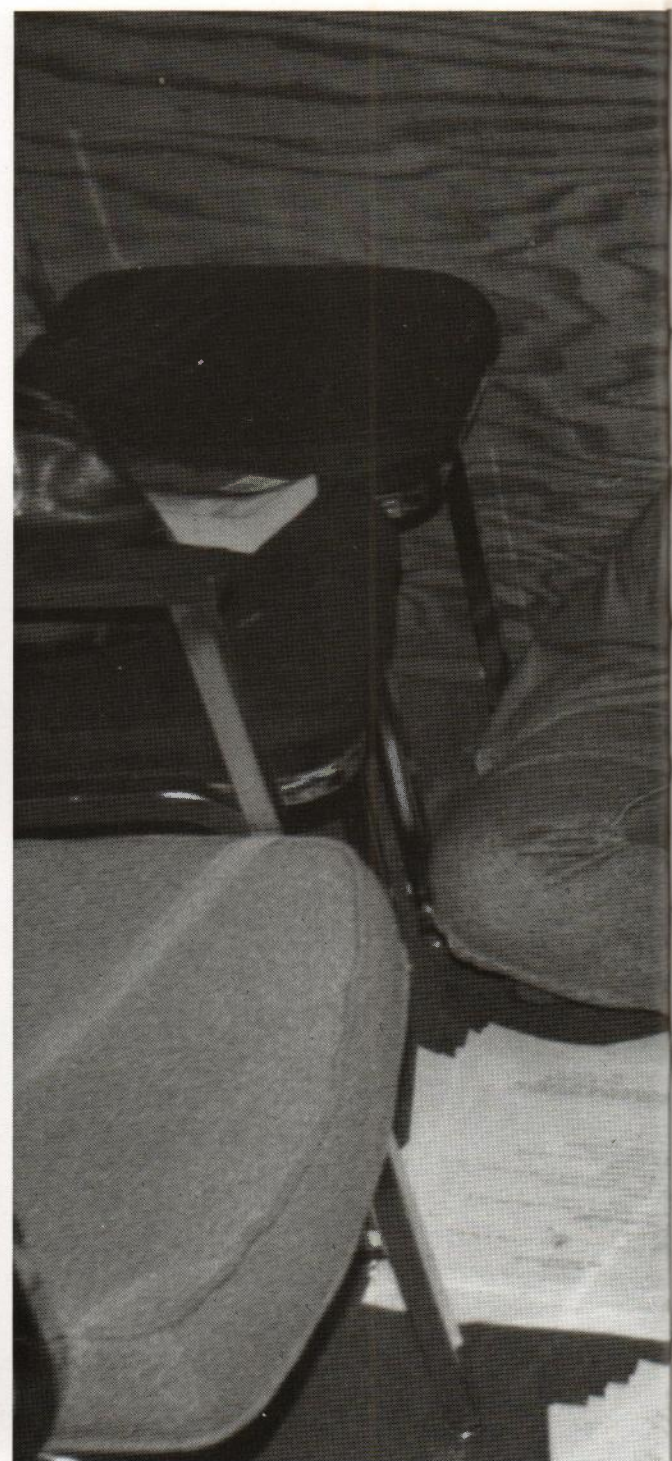
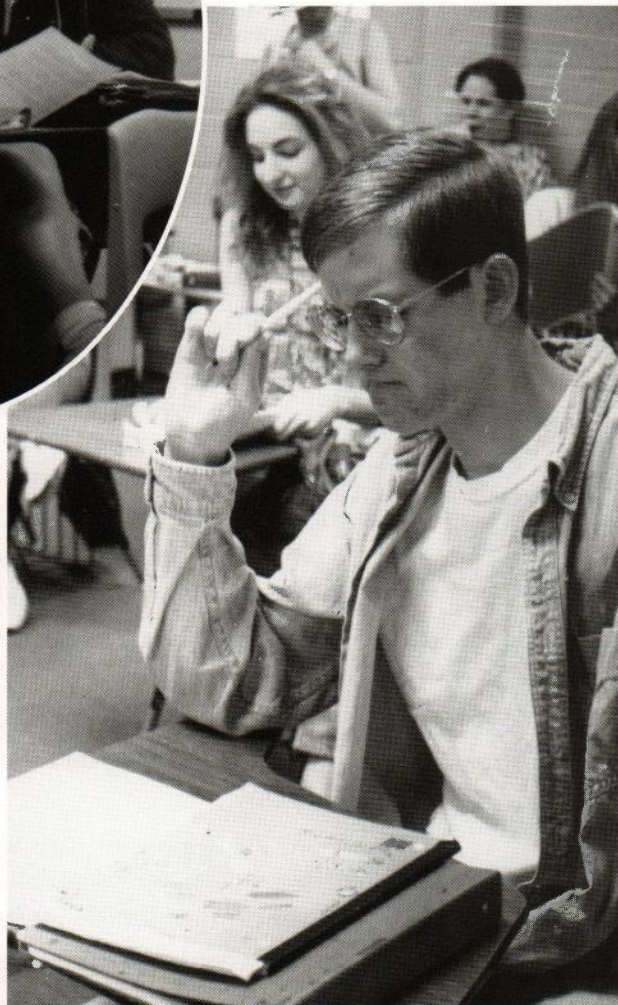


LOOKING FOR TROUBLE

As senior Ryan Petersen proofs a story, junior Sarah Olson daydreams. The **Spotlight** classes worked together to proof their stories before sending them to the **Boone News Republican** for printing.

LOST FOREVER

Looking for a paper, junior Kia Tungesvik searches for a lost page before deadline. Losing pages close to deadlines was just one of the many stresses the **Spotlight** staff faced.

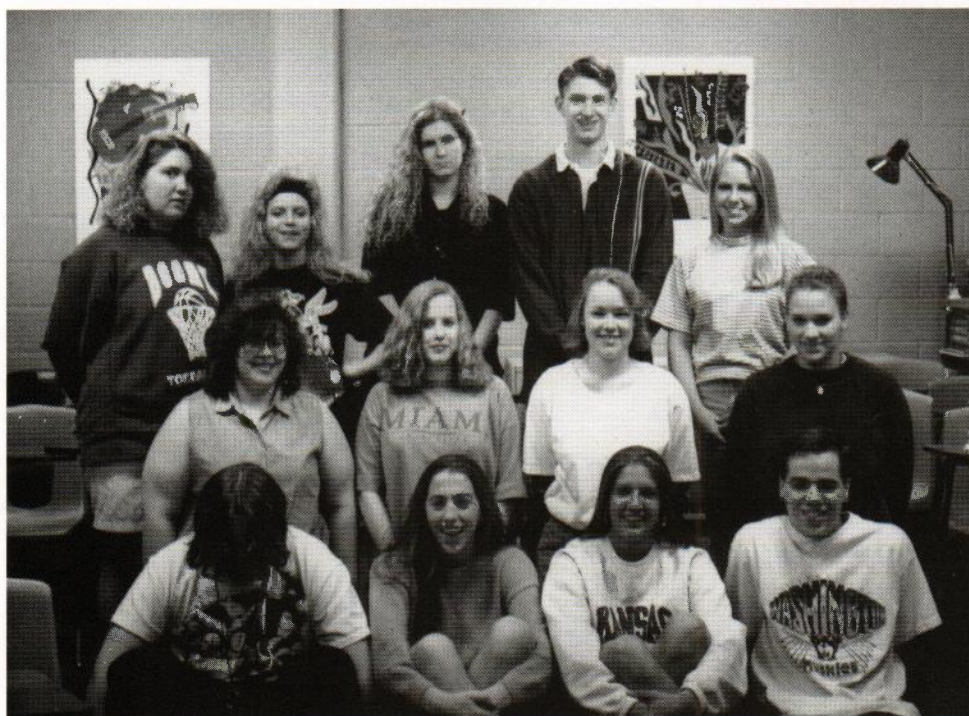


BRAIN STORMING

Coming up with a journalism story, junior Joe Anderson contributes his ideas to the **Spotlight**. Journalism provided students with the opportunity to see their work in print as well as investigate careers in journalism.

SPOTLIGHT STAFF

Front Row: Mike Sundberg, Erin Ellis, Courtney Arringdale, Eric Neely. Row 2: Jennell Miller, Amy Lahner, Kia Tungesvik, Shawndra Svalessen. Back Row: Dena Antons, Kristen Baldus, Erica Herold, Ryan Petersen, Sarah Olson



Being able to express our opinions and being accountable for the research was what made the class exciting."

-Erica Herold
Senior

NEWSPAPER

Get Informed Read it

"DEADLINES not being met and not selling enough ads to have the **Spotlight** printed always scares me," Mrs. Jane Dupuis, **Spotlight** adviser, said. This was just one of the worries that the sponsor got every time the deadlines started to arrive.

The newspaper staff was approximately 33 students. It consisted of juniors and seniors. Other underclassmen contributed articles for different publications. They were not enrolled in the journalism class but became very important writers.

"The newspaper is a great activity to be involved in. I think it gives students the opportunity to let their creativity show," Jennifer Hastie, junior said.

Getting the newspaper to bed was a major activity 8 times a year. The paper was printed downtown by the **Boone News Republican**. It was then a supplement to the newspaper delivered to the community. The paper was also delivered to the students at school at the end of the day.

"It was hard to get ready for the deadlines. The first issue kind of jumped up on us. After that, it got easier," senior Mary Clark said.

The editors felt that their experience on the staff helped them with what they were planning to do after high school. "I took journalism because it will give me experience. My major in college will be broadcast journalism," senior Erin Ellis said.

The staff made it a point to produce the best publication it could do. All of their hard work paid off when they saw their work in print. In addition to the students responding positively to the work done by the staff, the community was also very supportive. Ad sales paid for printing. Community and student support was important.

PENS FLY

Busy at work on her assignment for journalism, junior Shawndra Svalesson compares her interview notes. Students were required to write for the **Spotlight** in journalism class.



SPOTLIGHT STAFF

Front Row: Jennifer Jones, Mary Clark, Greg Clauson. Row 2: Angel Wiltshire, Chandra Herrstrom. Row 3: Mrs. Jane Dupuis, Heidi Draper, Jamie Larson, Dana Hesser, Teresa Haberer. Back Row: Ryan Janovec, Joe Anderson, Kari Boyer, Jennifer Hastie, Derek Dufon.

By Heather Meadows and Tricia Whitcher



LOOK HERE!

As they wait for the rest of their ensemble, junior Erin Thomas and sophomore Deb Sondall go over the group spots in their script.

The name of the ensemble was "Some of My Best Friends Are Smiths" and they received a II rating at State contest.

OOOH!

Facial expression is a big part of the ensemble "The Best of Broadway." Consisting of ten people, the Choral Reading

came back from state contest with a I rating. Row 1:

Chandra Herrstrom, Marci Wachter, LeighAnne Jagerson. Row 2: Sarah Erb, Jessica Weigel, Joe Duff, Jason James, John Shirley.

LARGE GROUP SPEECH TEAM

Front Row: Alishea Henze, Emily Grundstad, Chandra Herrstrom. Row 2: Mike Sundberg, Jill Gorshe, Sarah Harringa, Sara Davis, LeighAnne Jagerson. Row 3: Anna Herrstrom, Jamie Williams, Deb Sondall, Sarah Erb, Jessica Weigel, Erin Twiselton, Matt Ross. Back Row: Erica Herold, Teresa Haberer, Matt Clemons, Melissa Copelin, Jason James.



Those that succeed at the highest levels usually have a great deal of their time and talent invested.

-Ms. Hagen
Speech Coach

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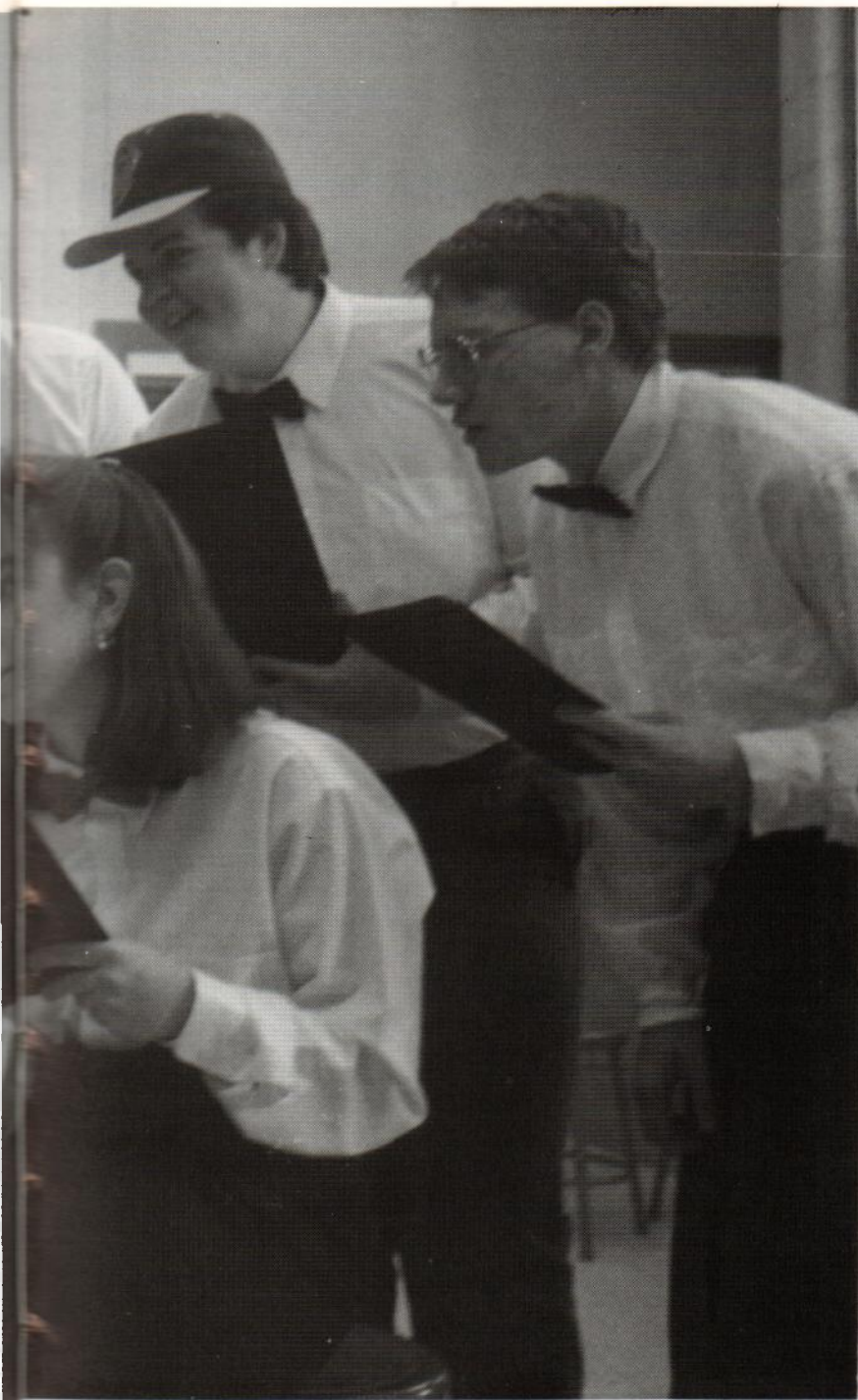
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SPEECH TEAM

Get Prepared *Express it*

Commitment. That was the key in making a State qualifying speech team. In its fourth straight year as a qualifying state speech team, these kids deserved a round of applause.

"I've worked with the speech team for seven years. Mrs. Tourtellott, Mrs. Haugland, and Mrs. Krogman have all been partners in the coaching responsibilities at one time or another," speech team coach Ms. Georgian Hagen said.

Contrary to the success of the Boone High Speech Team, participation was low. "If I could give any encouragement to students who may be interested, it would be that speech team is a unique challenge that allows individuals to develop their dramatic, creative, humorous and verbal talents. Speech develops self-confidence, teamwork and often a sense of humor. Commitment is important. Being at practice is the best way to develop a state level of performance," Ms. Hagen said.

There were many myths associated with speech team. Looking passed the myths and taking the advice of former speech team participants enabled cautious students to take the plunge. "I thought it would be like speech class, so I didn't want to be on speech team. My friends finally convinced me to try it, and I liked it," senior Jamie Williams said.

Choosing to participate in speech involved aspects of learning, fun, building self-confidence, and determination. "I enjoy speech because it allows me to express myself and have fun at the same time," sophomore Jason James said.

"I have gained more experience talking and acting in front of people," freshman Anna Herrstrom said.

Fond memories and great moments emerged from participating in speech team. "The thing that makes me happiest this year is that Matt Clemons and I made it to State and received a I rating for ensemble acting," senior Kelly Metcalf said.

Matt Clemons senior, a state qualifier at large group speech contest for the past four years, had some enlightening insight on speech participation. "If you are remotely interested in speech team you should go in and see what it's about. Speech team is a great way to express yourself and to be unique. Also, stick with it! It's sad to see someone go in as a freshman, who is really good or has potential, and then quit the next year!" Matt said.

Determination and dedication were a must in the Boone High speech team. The rewards helped the students look past the hard work and achieve their goals. The perfect example of this was the award given to sophomore Deb Sondall. She was selected as an Outstanding Speaker in the state of Iowa.

STATE GROUP SPEECH RATINGS:

Choral Reading: Alishea Henze, Chandra Herrstrom, John Shirley, Marci Wachter, Leigh Anne Jagerson, Jason James, Joe Duff, Sarah Erb, Jessica Weigel, Matt Clemons, and Anna Herrstrom. **Rating: I**
Readers' Theater: Mike Sundberg, Jill Gorshe, Sara Harringa, Melissa Copelin, Matt Ross, Erin Twiselton, Sarah Davis, Emily Grundstad, and Jason James. **Rating: I**

Ensemble: Deb Sondall, Jamie Williams, Teresa Haberer, Jen Waterbury, and Erin Thomas. **Rating: II**

Ensemble: Joe Duff and Erica Herold. **Rating: I**

Ensemble: Matt Clemons and Kelly Metcalf. **Rating: I**

STATE INDIVIDUAL SPEECH RATINGS:

After Dinner Speaking/Improvisational Acting: Matt Clemons. **Ratings: I and II**

Oral Prose Interpretation: Mike Sundberg. **Rating: I**

Radio News/ Oral Interpretation: Joe Duff. **Ratings: I and II**

Storytelling: Matt Ross. **Rating: I**

Humorous Acting: Jill Gorshe. **Rating: I**

Radio News: Jason James. **Rating: I**

After Dinner Speaking: Chandra Herrstrom. **Rating: II**

Humorous Acting: Teresa Haberer. **Rating: II**



FOLLOWING THE LEADER
Marching in the Homecoming parade, senior Joe Duff and freshman Jennifer Waterbury carry their tubas. The Boone Educational Endowment Fund purchased the five new tubas for the band through contributed funds.

FRESHMEN/SOPHOMORE BAND:

Front Row: Jessica Thorfinnson, Jenny Jones, Marcy Patterson, Carissa Bracklein. Row 2: Sarah Gardner, Jennifer Chidester, Ann Jordan, Kristy Overton, Mollie Mackie, Derrick Gorshe, Jason Fitzgerald, Jonna Moore. Row 3: Sarah Robinson, Sarah Davis, Kari Vickers, Anna Herrstrom, Nick Larson, Garret Slagle, Mark Peebler, Mike McMullan, Bradey McDeid. Back Row: Paul Haase, Tiffany Grider, Darci Gau, Shawn Brogden, Suzy Buss, Jayme Jensen, Cory Schmitz.

FRESH./SOPH. BAND:

Front Row: Kelli Paulson, Kirsten Olofson, Gwen Swift, Heather Gustafson, Sara Harringa, Jill Gorshe. Row 2: Debbie Byrd, Sara Dotzler, Mona Jacobson, Amber Hilsabeck, Sara Gardner, Allissa Wellendorf, Kathy Jo Martin, Heather Lindahl, Katie Bock. Row 3: Kelli Robinson, Chris Jacobsen, Tonya Rains, Matt Tedrow, David Moeller, Josh Davis, Tori Stanton, Matt Kostelnick, Denie Ray Anderson, Eric Nelson, Lissa Karwoski, Allison Anderson. Row 4: Kathi Brice, Jenny Beal, Melissa Glynn, Matt Canute, Craig Mickley, Jon Temple, David Hawkins, Josh Anderson, Kelly Henderson, Sarah Williams, Travis Foell. Row 5: Mike Tungesvik, Jennifer Waterbury.

JR./SR. CONCERT BAND

Front Row: John Duff, Marci Wachter, Olivia Truckenmiller, Sean McCargar, Carrie Cook, Julie Buss, Angie Wetzeler, Jennifer Darnier. Row 2: Kelly Acuff, Melissa Waterbury, Aimee Jones, Tracy Page, Megan Aldrich, Jennifer Carpenter, Carrie Pervier, Eli Brown, Mike Sundberg, John Kostelnick, Erica Herold. Row 3: Charlie Deal, Jeff Shannon, Mike Pearson, Ryan Spooner, Emily Grundstad, Todd Sieve, John Shirley, Chris Abbott, Chad Gibbons, Dan Duffee, Joe Duff. Back Row: Tina Gardner, Andy Harkin, Annie Pearson, Andy Jacobson.



The band went marching one by one...to get out of the rain. Rain prevented our getting out to practice like we needed."

-Mr. Richardson
Director



BAND

Get Precise *Show it*

Patience, dedication, time and effort were needed as the band went marching through early morning practices. These practices started at 7:00 a.m. The group originally met in August and continued through the first few weeks of school. Once they got some of the major performance elements perfected, practices changed from early morning to just part of the class period.

There were 166 students involved in band. Fifteen were seniors. Mr. David Richardson, director, had his hands full. However, everything seemed to pay off during performances. The marching band performed for the home pre-game and half-time football games.

Senior Marci Wachter was one of two advanced studies students in the music course. One of the requirements for Marci was to write a half-time show to be performed by the band. This included teaching the students the movements and music as well as conducting them during the show. During the concert season, Marci also conducted an arrangement for the spring concert.

A fundraiser was done to help pay for entry fees for contests. The pep band also rented a bus to take to the girls' state basketball game. The State Athletic Association invited the band to play.

Concert band was a bit more upbeat than usual. They played a song from "Robin Hood" at their spring concert.

Because of the large numbers involved with band, the group was divided into two different concert bands. The juniors and seniors played together as did the freshmen and sophomores. This is the first time this has ever been done in Boone.

Senior Tina Gardner was the other advanced studies student. She wrote and directed a selection that was performed during the winter concert.

"Tina has an unbelievable work ethic and is a most remarkable student," Mr. Richardson said.

Several students were selected for the All State Concert band. The following students played with the large elite band in November: seniors Erica Herold and Tina Gardner; sophomore Carissa Bracklein, Olivia Truckenmiller, and Jill Gorshe.

CONFUSED WITH THE TEMPO

Getting ready to take a lesson, sophomore Deb Sondall concentrates on the sound of the music. Because of the size, the concert bands were divided by grade levels for the first time in order to better prepare students for performances.

SENIOR MARCHERS

Marching for the last time with the BHS band, these seniors pause for one last picture. Front row: Andy Jacobson, Jennifer Carpenter, Chad Gibbons, Michaela Callahan, Chris Abbott, Shelly Lemon, Julie Buss, Kelly Acuff, Samantha Schmidt, Tina Gardner. Back Row: Ryan Spooner, John Kostelnick, Mike Pearson, Marci Wachter, Joe Duff, John Duff, Erica Herold.

By Shelby Lonergan

BAND

WHAT DO I DO NOW?

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Keeping her eye on the director, Kara Lewiston exercises her bowing techniques before the class begins.

Practicing before the director came into the room was not an unusual sight, especially the day before a concert.

MAKING MUSIC

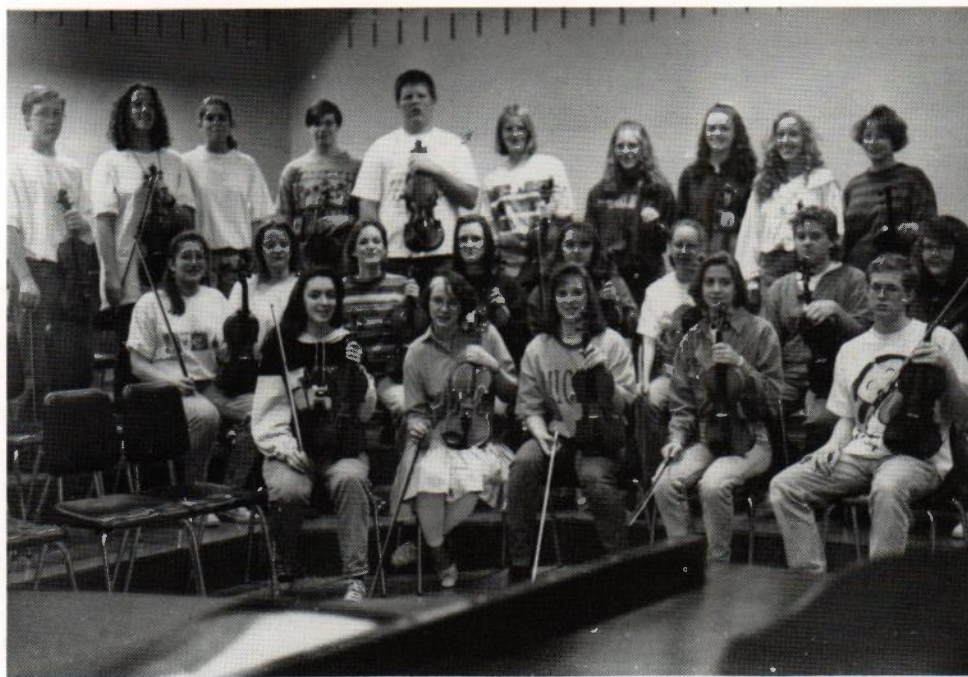
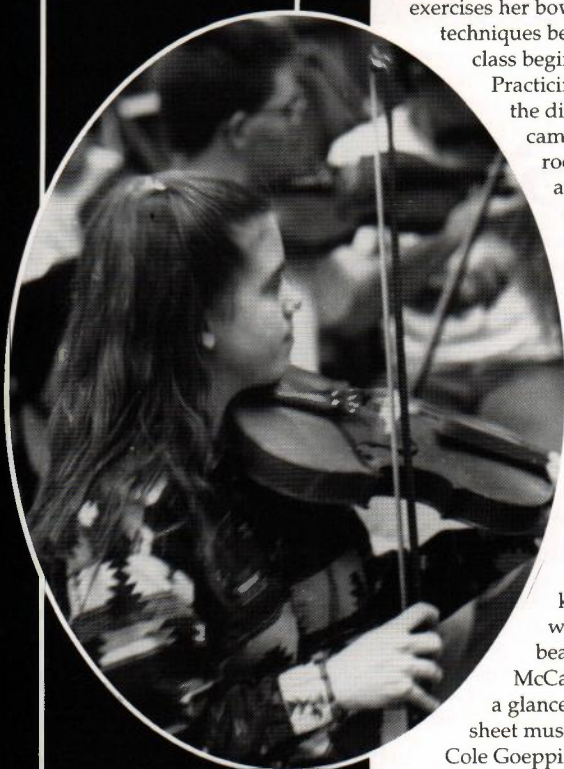
Concentrating on keeping up with the beat, Sean McCargar takes a glance at his sheet music while Cole Goeppinger and Carissa Bracklein continue playing. Keeping up was one of the most difficult things that students had to deal with when playing the fast tempo songs.

ORCHESTRA

Front row: Susan Musser, Julie Peterson, Katie Niemants, Emily Wiley, Sean McCargar. Row 2: Lauralee Parrish, Kara Lewiston, Spencer Vauhn, Cole Goeppinger, Courtney Hall, Jamie Ahrens. Back row: Ayrrin Young, Jason Miller, Rusty Hicks

ORCHESTRA

Front row: Tera Kelley, Joy Acuff, Molly Duncan, Renee Brown, Ian Guenther. Row 2: Jennifer Spurgeon, Angie Anderson, Tara Boten, Shannon Blumer, Jessica Hamil, Elizabeth Harringa, Sam Burdess, Kelli Weaklend. Back Row: Mark Franksain, Akemi Howell, Emily Moffitt, Tony Deal, Aaron Foster, Megan Hockett, Jennifer Wetzeler, Angela Grundstad, Anne Ouverson, Kellee Brooks.



I enjoy the music and the trips we go on because it's a chance to meet new people."

-Jessica Hamil
Sophomore

ORCHESTRA

Get In Tune *Play it*

"I thought that this year would be a rebuilding year because we were left with only five seniors. However the talent of the underclassmen was amazing and I knew we would do well at contests," orchestra director Mr. Dave Swenson said.

The orchestra grew rapidly in recent years and was at its highest point with 26 violins, five violas, nine cellos, and three string basses. The increase was greatly due to the interest of elementary students who enjoyed playing and stuck with it throughout high school.

"I really enjoy playing with this size of orchestra because the balance produces a strong and beautiful sound," sophomore Courtney Hall said.

The first performance was on October 21 in the auditorium. The orchestra performed selections from the musical "Les Miserables" along with classical selections from Mozart and G.F. Handel.

The next concert was the annual December Vespers Concert. Accompanied with band members, the "full orchestra" played selections from the "Nutcracker Ballet."

"I have stuck with orchestra because of the music we perform. A lot of our songs are popular and I enjoy playing them. We get compliments from the community which really makes it worthwhile," senior Lynette Kratz said.

Daily practices along with instrument sectionals once a week proved the theory that "practice makes perfect". Students practiced as a group during the extended period on day six. Individual practice was also a common ritual.

PUBLIC PERFORMANCE

Performing in the gym at the Homecoming assembly, the orchestra entertains the crowds as they enter the gym. The orchestra was invited to play at many social functions throughout the year.

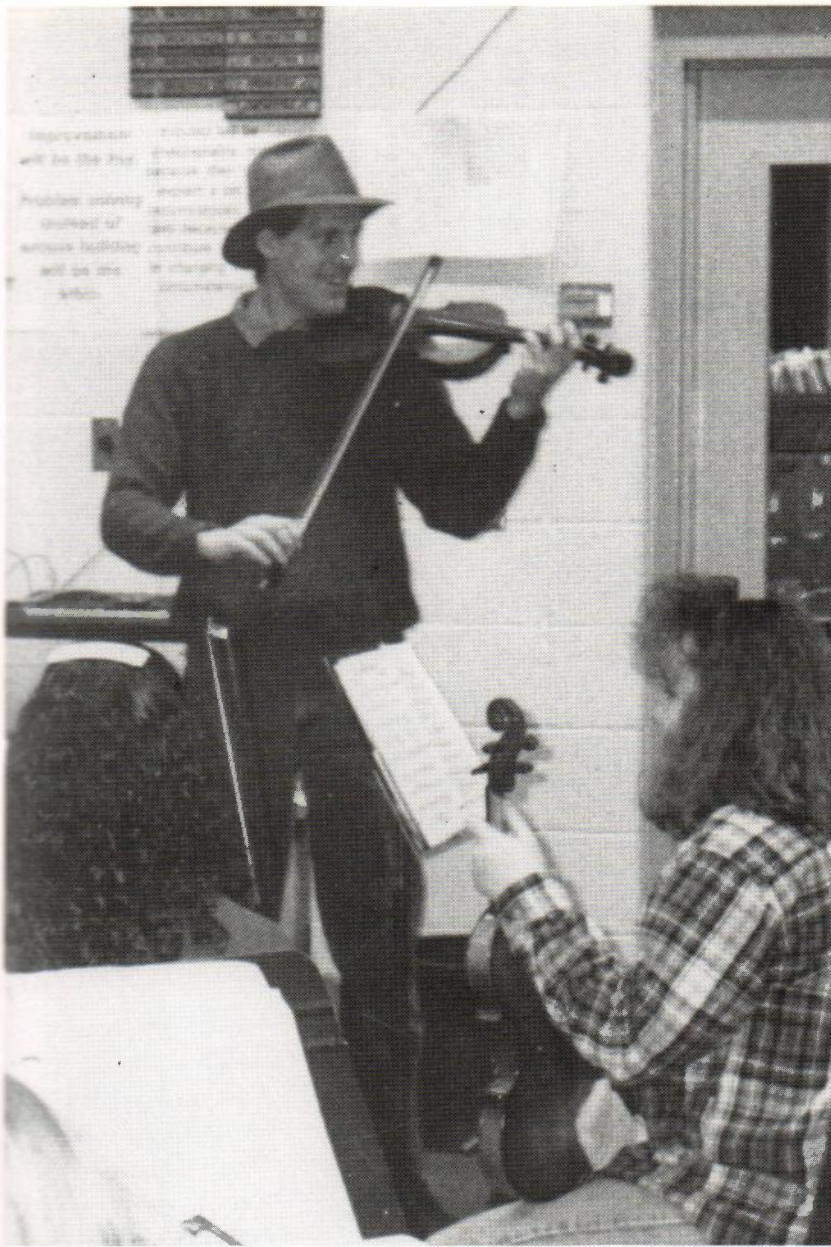
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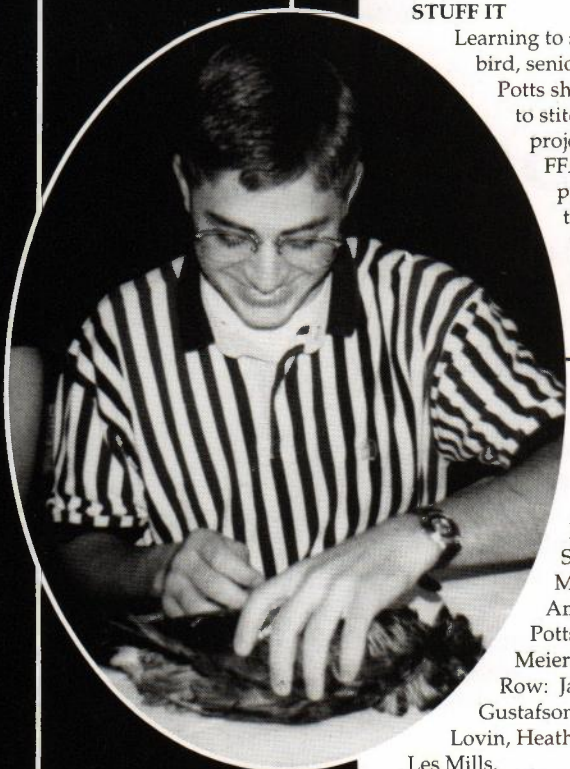
Showing the students that you can hear what you're playing better if you wear a hat, director Mr. Dave Swenson plays the song "The Devil Went Down to Georgia". This tune was played at the annual Pops concert.

BOWS AWAY

Practicing a medley from "The Sound of Music", Aaron Foster and Megan Hockett concentrate on their notes. The orchestra tried to present a variety of music at their public performances.

By Heather Meadows





STUFF IT

Learning to stuff a bird, senior T.R. Potts shows how to stitch the project. The FFA

program taught many interesting projects at club meetings.

FFA MEMBERS:

Front Row:

Shawnae Madden, Amanda Potts, Melissa Meier. Back

Row: Jason Gustafson, Ben Lovin, Heath Elliott, Les Mills.



FHA/HERO MEMBERS

Front Row: Jennifer Woods, Molly Betts, Melissa Meier, Christina Shefelbine. Back Row: Stacey Carlson, Casey Jones, Mrs. Hutcheson, Mrs. Colby, Amber Barnett, Theresa Fehr.



ART CLUB MEMBERS:

Front Row: Kelly Acuff, Becky VanCannon, Adam Pepples, Wendy Watkins, Colby Backous, Misti Miller, Justin McKinney, Mark Wittrig, Todd Givens.



I really enjoy the students' talents. They keep me on my feet and aware of what's going on with kids their age."

-Mrs. Mary Howe
Advisor

FUTURE FARMERS FHA/HERO CLUB ART CLUB

Get Involved *Join it*

"I had a lot of fun at the National convention for the FHA/HERO committee, there were people from all over the midwest. We had a motivational speaker and did some fun activities, it was a great learning experience," commented freshman Amber Barnett.

The FFA, FHA/HERO, and the Art Club had many fundraisers and activities throughout the year. Although not many students attended these clubs, the results of their group work were very positive.

The FHA/HERO Club had a pizza fundraiser for their group. They made pizza from scratch and froze them so that buyers could cook them themselves. The sales were more than expected. Mrs. Deon Colby, advisor was very pleased with the results. The top salesperson was junior Becky VanCannon.

Future Farmers of America helped students get recognition at the local, state and even national levels.

"Even though kids may live in town and never raise cattle and hogs, they will have an appreciation because they are consumers," Voc-ag instructor Mr. John Davis said.

Ogden students began their participation in Boone's program. Students even traveled on their own just to take part in the classes and club activities. This was because Ogden did not offer the program.

"I think it's great that Ogden can take part in our program. It gives them more opportunities," senior Toni Fisher said.

Art Club members attended a convention at ISU and UNI. They had a chance to see what college students were doing and how they presented their arts. "It's exciting to see what art classes are available there," senior Rochelle Jones said.

In addition to taking field trips, the art club also had evening meetings. They discussed new art techniques and invited guest speakers.

Even though these clubs were developed because of classes, they were active throughout the year. All of the areas were rewarded because of the enthusiasm of the members.

DOING THE HARD WORK

Helping with the FHA/HERO pizza fundraiser, senior Casey Jones and freshman Melissa Meier put the sauce on the dough. The club acquired funds for many group trips that were taken.

WHAT TO DO

Working on an art project, Mrs. Mary Howe art instructor, shows senior Wendy Watkins how to make a mask. Wendy made the mask for a report that she did for a history class.

By Amy Malone and Amanda Rose

FFA

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THE TWO SENIORS

Rosie McConkey and Tammy VanCannon work on the last Dolphin show that they will ever do.

Months and months of practice finally paid off when they put on a fabulous final show in March.

KEEP- ING THEIR HEADS ABOVE WA- TER

The Dolphins work on their routine and staying together.

During the dress rehearsals, all seventh through twelfth graders met as a group, making up a very large practice.



JUNIOR HIGH DOLPHINS

Front row: Andrea Thede, Amanda Wiley, Jessica Jones, Kelli Hill. Row 2: Heather Smith, Erin Baker, Cindy Grundstad, Trista Dillon, Jill Thieben. Row 3: Susan Prouty, Inamra Hance, Katie Carlson, Kelly Santage. Row 4: Elizabeth Hall, Jenny Thieben.

It was hard work, but it was worth it when it came to the final show."

-Emily Grundstad
Junior



DOLPHINS

Get Together *Swim it*

"A Dolphin must have the desire to do her best to improve with practice. They also must go to all practices and work their hardest," Dolphin coach Mrs. JoAnn Howell said. This was the criteria to become a synchronized swimmer.

Getting together was the main goal of all Dolphins. Synchronized swimming consisted of coordination, determination and togetherness. Working for weeks and weeks on certain routines, Dolphins prepared for their grand finale in March.

"It took a lot of hard work to be a Dolphin. You have to be able to hold your breath for a long time," said freshman Katie Behm. With practices starting in November they practiced once a week through November and December, twice a week in January, three times a week in February and as much as possible in March before the big show.

"You have to show up to every practice and be really dedicated, otherwise it messes it up for everyone else," said senior Tammy VanCannon.

The Dolphins picked "Evening with Disney" as their theme and centered around that by using all Disney music and props. The members did their own choreography and set design.

The Dolphins were made up of seventh through twelfth graders. There were thirty-three synchronized swimmers in the group. Mrs. Howell said it was difficult to schedule practices with so many people. "It's frustrating to find time when everyone can practice. We had to cancel practices due to weather, activity and job conflicts," Mrs. Howell said.

All the practice ended up paying off however, and the big show went off with a splash.

SENIOR HIGH DOLPHINS

Front row: Mollie Mackie, Kellee Brooks, Mollie Conyers, Angie Grundstad. Row 2: Kim Ferry, Jayme Lynch, Emily Wiley, Katie Behm, Libby Hill. Row 3: Jamy Rentschler, Asha Rabinowitz. Row 4: Tracy Page, Emily Grundstad. Row 5: Rosie McConkey, Tammy VanCannon.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

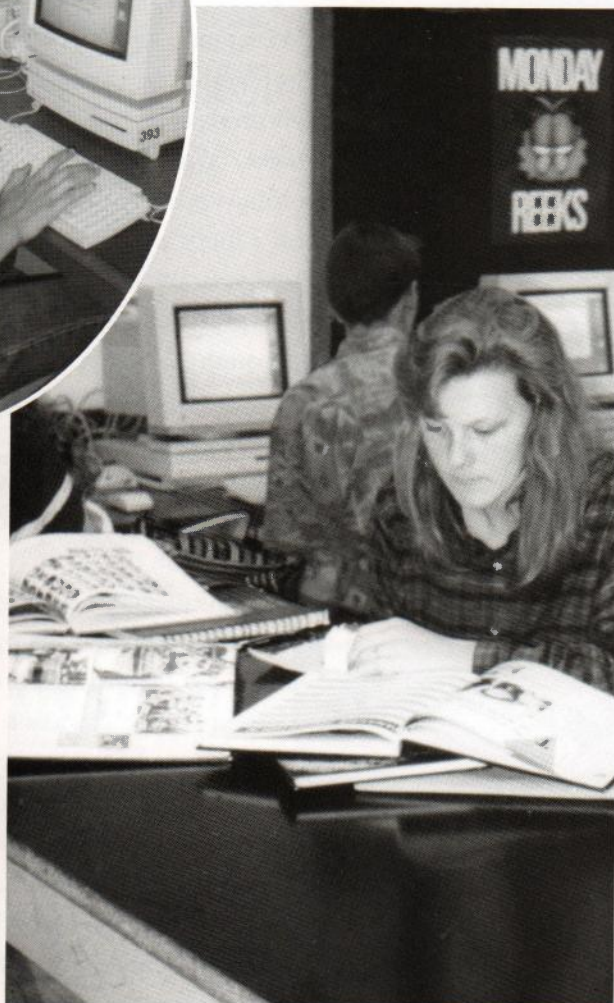
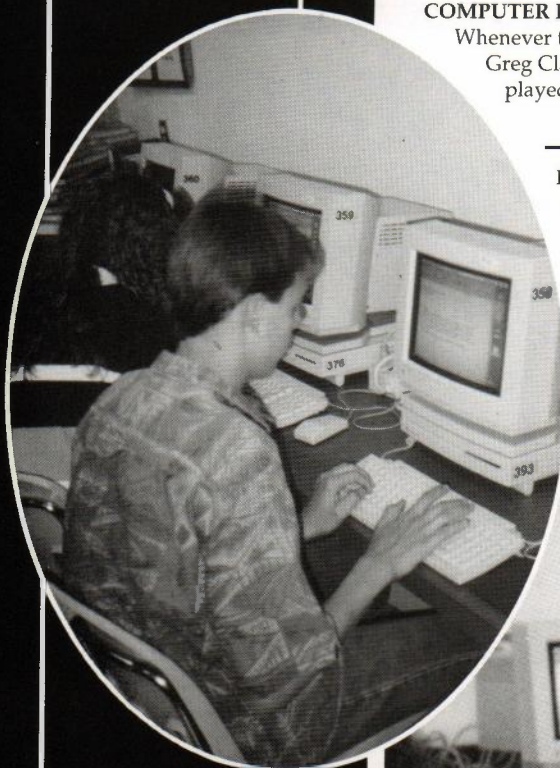
Practicing for their trio, freshmen Kimberly Ferry, Katie Behm and Mollie Conyers perfect their performance. The Dolphins used "Evening with Disney" as their theme and used Disney music and props.

COMPUTER FRIENDLY

Whenever there is a computer question, everyone knows Greg Clauson is within yelling distance. Computers played a big part in the design of the yearbook.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU

As he celebrates his birthday, senior Matt Clemons cuts his cake. At the beginning of the year, a list of birthdays was made so that everyone could celebrate the day. Usually that meant food!



HARD AT WORK

As she looks through yearbooks, sophomore Heather Meadows looks for article ideas. Yearbooks from other schools were used to help improve the book.

YEARBOOK STAFF

Front Row: Matt Clemons, LaHoma Shirley. Row 2: Dena Antons, Kim Hansen, Amy Rusnak, Gina Maniscalco, Ward Woods, Heather Meadows. Row 3: Misty Miller, Misti Elsberry, Hope Allison, Erin Twiselton, Ayrrin Young, Kelly Kupke, Traci Springer, Ryan Petersen.



I am always amazed that we are able to really get the whole book put together and everyone is still speaking in the end."

-Mrs. Haugland
Advisor

Get Informed *Read it*

Morning meetings, after school interviews and evening photo sessions were only part of what responsibilities the members of the yearbook staff faced each week. At the beginning of the year, staff members thought the assignments for the first yearbook deadline would be a breeze. However, once the date drew closer, panic began to set in.

Being a part of the yearbook staff included such activities as writing stories, taking (and retaking) pictures and meeting deadlines. "It's a chance to be creative and have my work published," said junior Ayrrin Young.

Several people were on staff for the second year in a row. These people were named as editors. They were Dena Antons, Matt Clemons, Greg Clauson, Kim Hansen, Gina Maniscalco, Amanda Rose and Erin Twiselton. They brought experience to the class along with leadership skills. Greg, Gina and Amanda attended yearbook camp in Grinnell the summer of '93.

"I wanted to see how to apply my computer skills to the yearbook design," junior Greg said.

Conflicts always seemed to present a challenge. However, once the problem was taken care of, a class "celebration" usually took place. What would a celebration be without food? The staff took turns remembering each other's birthdays. Holidays were celebrated with a potluck.

The theme, WHAT'S GOTTEN INTO US? was explored and applied to the school year. "I think it fits this year because of the craziness and competition between the classes," senior Shelby Lonergan said.

"The toughest part of getting a page done is interviewing the coaches. They are tough to pin down."



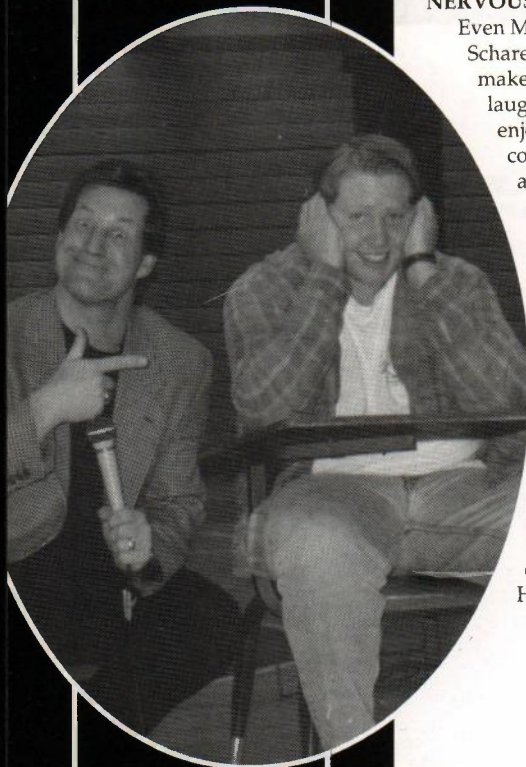
WHAT A DEADLINE

Relief hits Dana Sieve after completing a major deadline. Deadlines were a major stress for the yearbook staff as they learned about organization and editing.

YEARBOOK STAFF

Front Row: Ed Bacon, Amanda Rose, Greg Clauson. Row 2: Amy Malone, Rochelle Jones, Toni Fisher, Mary Clark, Stacy Shafer. Row 3: Christy Michel, Stephanie Platter, Joy McIntyre, Caren Hudgens, Jayme Clendenen.

By Ryan Petersen and Traci Springer



NERVOUS LAUGH

Even Mark Scharenebroeck can make junior Rick Poore laugh. Everyone enjoyed the student council-sponsored assembly in the fall and everyone came out laughing at some of their own faults.

HELPING

Toni Fisher takes time to help out with the blood drive. This was the second annual blood drive at Boone High.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Front row: Amanda Potts, Anna Herrstrom, Jill Myers, Kari Hull, Alishea Henze, Tiffany Grider, Katie Behm, Sarah Harringa, Katie Bock, Brooke Fisher, Heather Gustafson. Second row: Rochelle Jones, Stephanie Platter, Joy McIntyre, Jessica Thorfinson, Chandra Herrstrom, Kristi McCombs, T.R. Potts, Crista Hubby, Luke Craven. Back row: Angel Wiltshire, Toni Fisher, LeighAnne Jagerson, Erin Ellis, Jessica Weigel, Amanda McFarland, Brad Nelson, Spike Craven.

I found the job as president frustrating at times, but definitely worthwhile."

-T. R. Potts
Senior





STUDENT COUNCIL

Get Organized *Accomplish it*

At times it seemed that students were members of the Student Council in order to get out of classes. In reality, half did want to get out of class and others really wanted to get things done for the school.

"It gives the students a chance to speak out and try to make the school a better place," sophomore Joy McIntyre said.

When they all met, they accomplished many things together. "I went out for Student Council so that I could be involved with the school and so that I could work with the other students," sophomore Heather Hall said.

The group started the year with a bang. The students became involved with the Homecoming festivities once again. Because of the unpredictable weather, the school picnic and street painting had to be adjusted, however the dance itself went over well.

"I went stag to the dance and had a lot more fun than I would have if I went with a date. You don't have to worry about anything. Just relax and have fun with your friends," junior Amy Rusnak said.

Senior T.R. Potts was the President of the Student Council. The student body voted for his leadership in an assembly the previous spring.

Some members of Student Council were fortunate to go to leadership conventions. Afterwards they then came back and shared what they had learned with the rest of the members. Many found that what they learned was very helpful and they used it throughout the year.

The blood drive was a great success. There were plenty of donors and they all lived to remember it. There were also many students from Student Council available to help out. Many say it was a very worth-while project and they felt good knowing they were helping others.

Some meetings took place in order to raise money to help people in the county and to help other causes. The group also met to discuss upcoming events and what to do to make them more enjoyable for students. That was their goal, and that was what they accomplished.

THE SPIRIT SOARS

Enjoying themselves at the Homecoming dance, senior Laura Parris and junior Travis Baker get into the music. The Saturday night dance was just part of the Homecoming activities.

LIGHTS, TAPE AND TINSEL

Getting ready for the winter dance, freshman Amanda Potts helps put up the ornaments. The dance was the evening of December 11.



By Christy Michel and Stephanie Platter



GOING TO PERFORM,
Jenny Jones and
Rochelle Jones show
complete compo-
sure. Weekly
practices were
mandatory due to
the limited time and
facilities.

PRAC- TICE PAYS

With a
sense of
accom-
plishment,
the Drill
Team ends
their final
performance.
Throughout
the season the
team overcame
changes and new
rules but stuck to-
gether and made it a
season to remember.

DRILL TEAM

Front Row: Brooke Fisher,
Jenna Baker, Lisa McMahon,
Jenny Weber, Stephanie
Paris. Row 2: Jamie Price,
Crista Hubby, Tara Boten,
Jenny Barkmeier, Mary
Meyer, Aimee Herrick, Jenny
Jones. Back Row: Heidi
Johnson, Jessica Taylor, Erin
Foster, Rochelle Jones, Caren
Hudgens.



I'm looking
forward to
next year,
but the se-
niors will
really be
missed."

-Mary Meyer
Junior



DRILL TEAM

Get Ready *Perform it*

"We were really proud of the dedication the group showed throughout the year. The team's attitudes were great and they had a lot of talent," Coach Mary Beth Niday said.

The drill team had its second successful year. With a slightly lower number of members, the team was able to work more as a group. The total was fourteen members and was still decreasing in size with midterm graduates and other conflicts.

"I liked the smaller size with captains because we were able to work together as a team," senior Erin Foster said.

Without knowing how they would perform, the first time was a true learning experience. Many people found what drill team was all about...hard work, group effort and cooperation.

Hard work paid off for the two teammates, Tara Boten and Crista Hubby, who were selected as captains. This was a new experience for the squad. They learned about captains at the camp they attended during the summer. Many teammates felt that practices were more organized and the performances ran smoother due to the supervision of the captains.

"I felt it was a good learning experience. I wasn't sure about having a captain younger than me, it was interesting, but it worked out," senior Heidi Johnson said.

The group practiced every Tuesday in the Page Elementary gym. Each practice was mandatory due to the new rules set by the captains. They went through the next routine. They also experimented on future routines. They also practiced on Saturday morning in the high school gym so they would feel comfortable in that environment.

With the third year in sight, the drill team hoped to increase the membership and performances. "We hope that many of our returning members will attend camp and help make our team even better next year," Mrs. Niday said.

PERFORMANCE WITH A SMILE

Jenna Baker, Tara Boten and Lisa McMahon prepare the half-time performance at a home basketball game. Crista Hubby and Tara were selected as team captains for the year.

