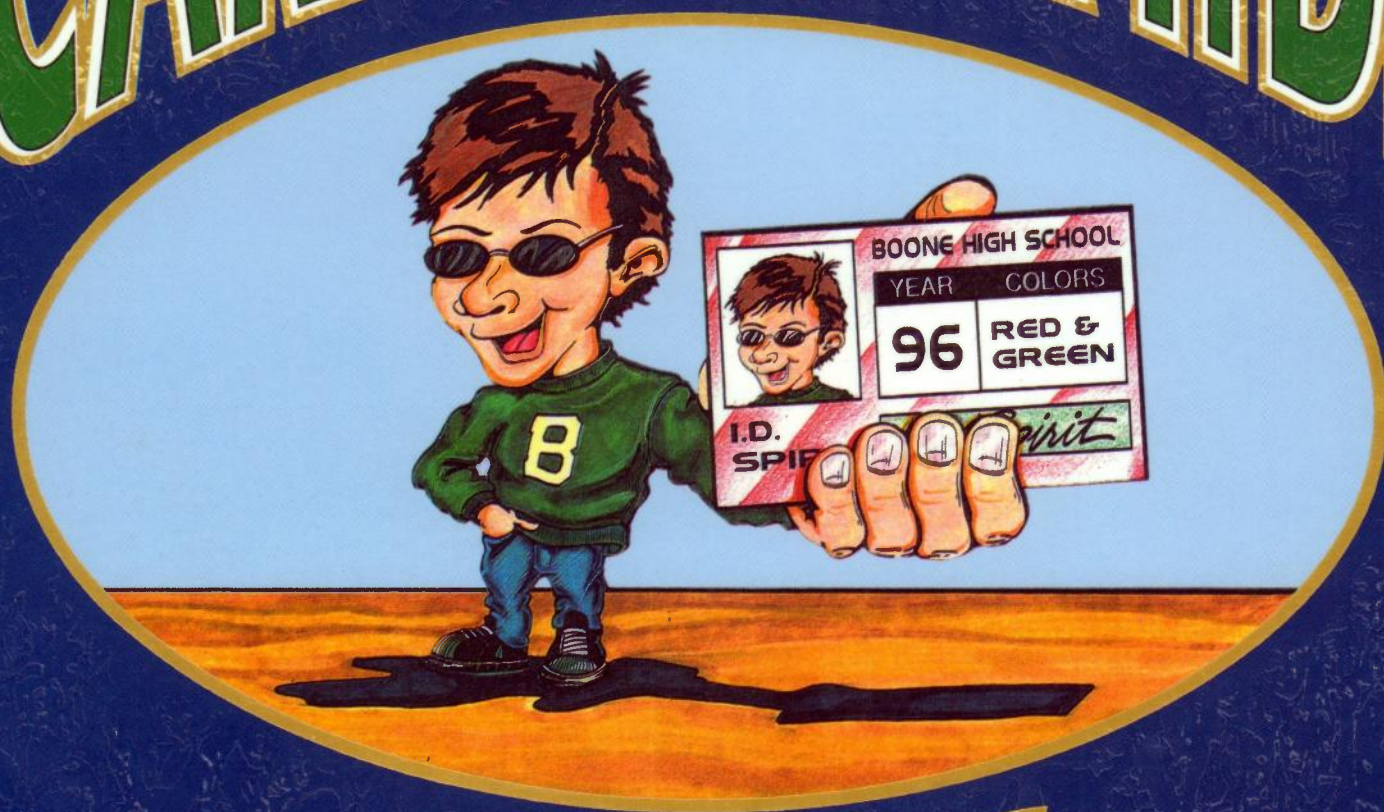


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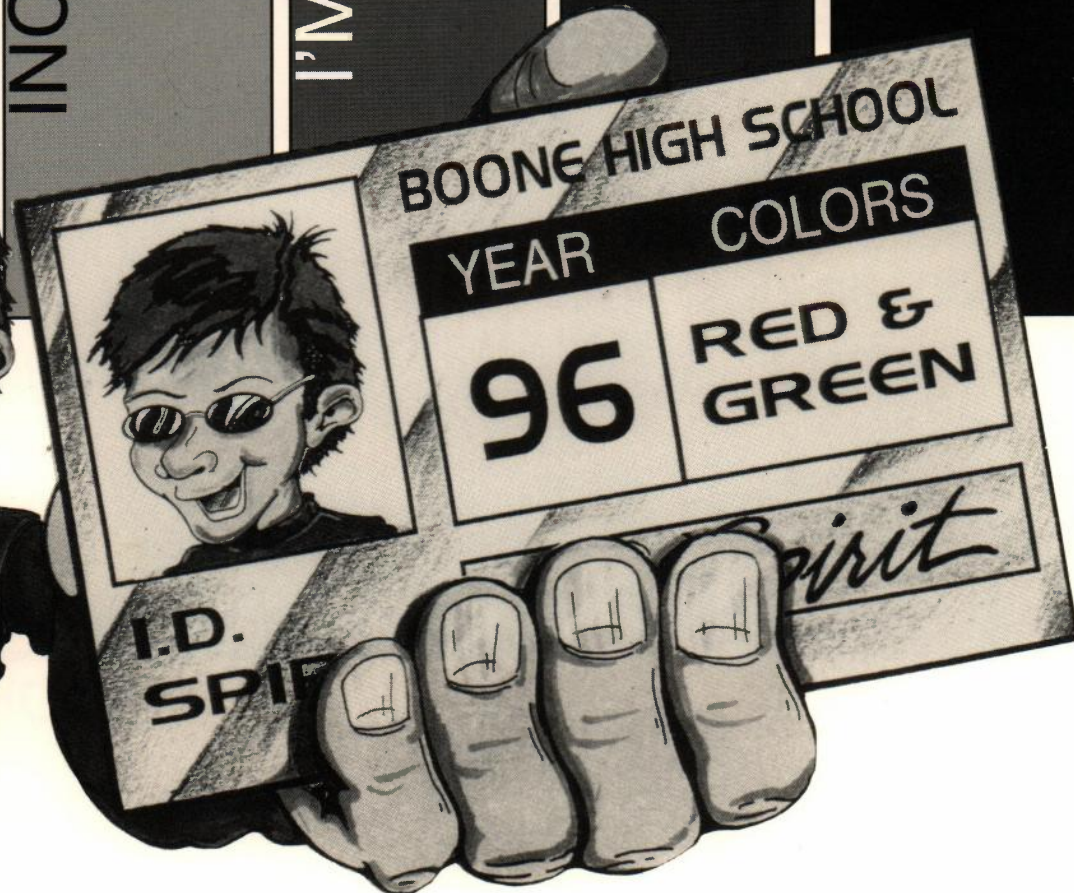
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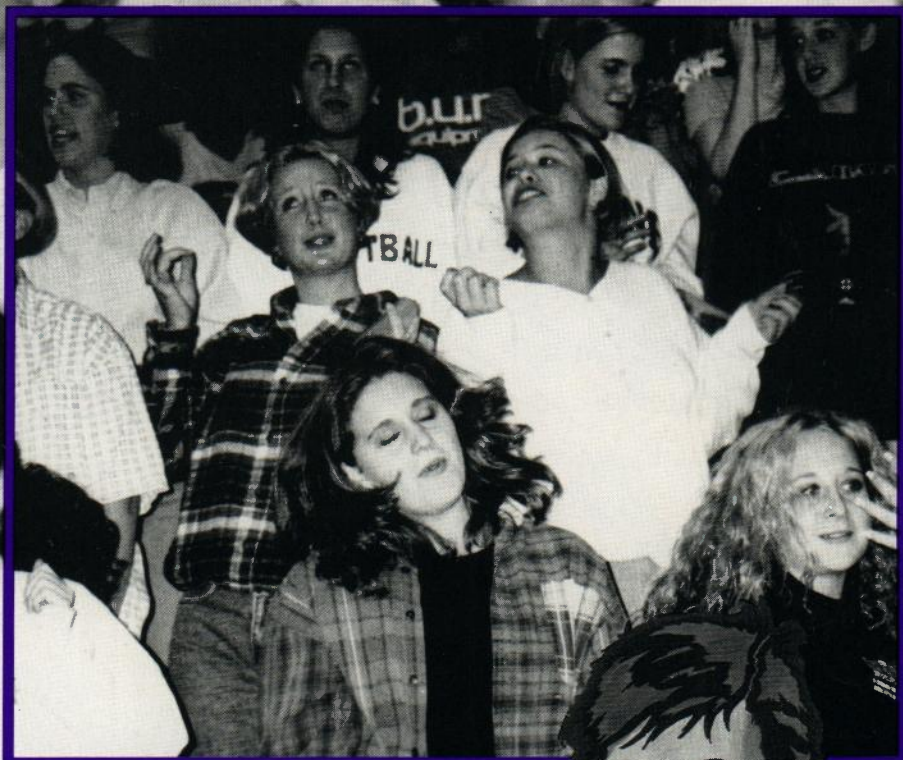
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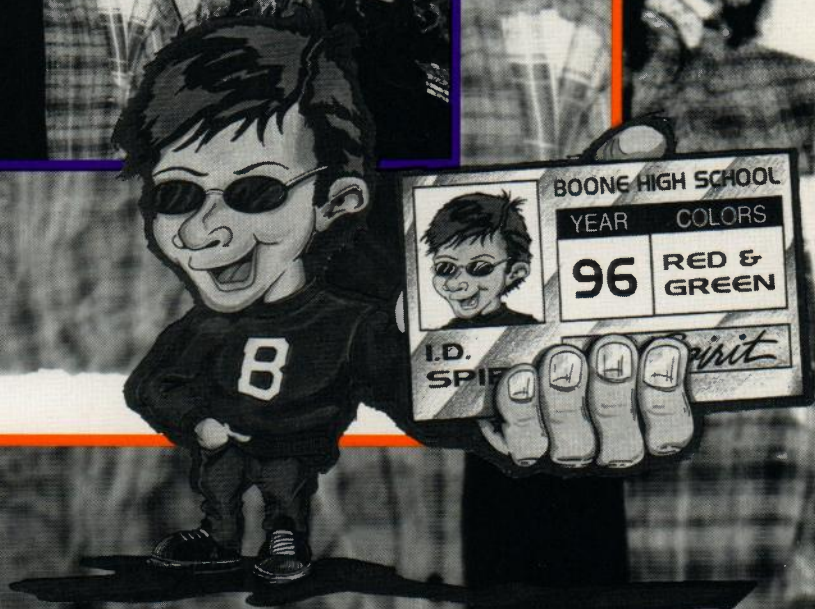


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• REALLY GETTING INTO THE SPIRIT, junior class members put themselves into the support of the Toradors. Students often identified each other by their involvement in school activities.



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ALWAYS CARRY YOUR I.D.

You are an individual...be yourself

*Everyone has
an Identity
with Attitude.*



Marcy Patterson
picks up a gradua-
tion honor stole.

Today everyone
asks for an I.D...
school events...
stores... banks...
airports...more.
You need to know
WHO YOU ARE!



SHANA SPENCE (12)

The many different personalities and conflicting points of view didn't seem to separate the students at BHS. These opposite views actually seemed to bring everyone closer together.

People identified others by their clothes, their personality, their friends, and their values.

"I dress differently to show my personality. I wear clothes for my moods. They always change so my style of clothing is always different," senior **Gail Sesker** said..

Wherever you go, take everything that makes you unique. **ALWAYS CARRY YOUR OWN IDENTIFICATION.**

**"I always go against
the grain in
my own direction."**
-JASON MILLER (12)



• Trying to find a way to pass the time in study hall, seniors Missy Warrick and Stacy Mikesell grab their post-it notes and create some cool flip books. Sometimes just a good laugh lightened the load.



RYAN MAJORS (9)

"My extremely good looks and great personality."
-AARON MARTIN (11)

**How do you want others to
remember you?**



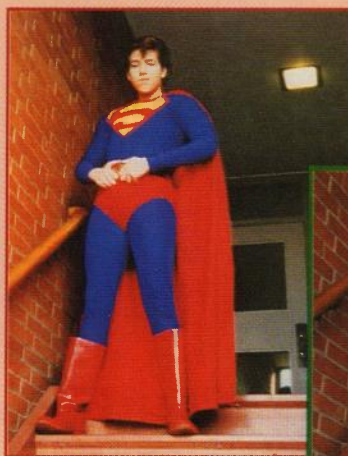
JULIANNE HAMIL (9)

"The way I act around certain people."
-ANGIE RICHARDS (12)

"Remember my
incredible strength
because I have a
tendency of beat-
ing people up."
-BEN BRAVARD (12)

Planet Hollywood here he comes

• One of the school's favorite entertainers, sophomore Jamie Kelly takes some time out from rehearsal for his publicity shots. Jamie donated his time for a fund raiser concert at the end of the school year. This was his only scheduled Iowa performance. He donated the gate receipts to the chorus and the foreign language club. Jamie not only traveled around the country performing Elvis impersonations, but also found Superman to be a great escape hobby.



• In full costume and singing Christmas carols in Spanish, the foreign language classes serenade the school before winter break. Even though the school colors were red and green, it didn't mean the school sang Christmas carols all the time.

• Pep assemblies brought out the best in school pride. Seniors Kelly Anderson, Chris Green, Marshall McCalley and Matt Rehbehn put their entire spirit in a pep assembly tug-o-war.

"I'm not preppy." - Chung Tran

"I wish I wouldn't have wimped out on the hard classes. I only did what was required."
JAMIE BORSOS (12)



JUSTIN HARDINGER (10)

I was always shy and quiet but I always listen when

someone needs to talk. Also, I regret growing up so fast and not going out for any sports

except for Dolphins
-SHAY CONYERS (12)

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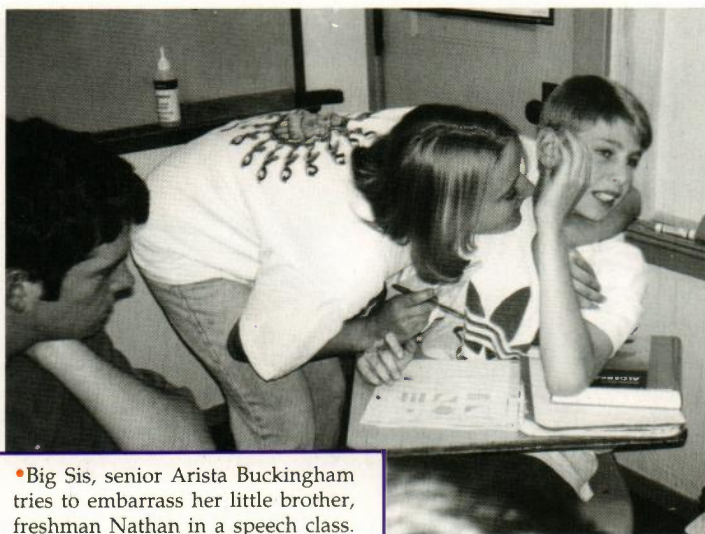


MARK FRANKSAIN (11)

What would you change about yourself?

JENNY BEAL (12) would take DMACC classes if she could do it over.

OPENING- THEME



•Big Sis, senior Arista Buckingham tries to embarrass her little brother, freshman Nathan in a speech class. Besides making life tough at times, siblings supported each other a great deal.

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19% of you said that you can't remember things

the day after you used alcohol or drugs.

51% of you said that you are glad you are you.

43% of you said that you care about other people's feelings.



•Showing team unity, senior football captains Travis Foell, Anthony Fontanini, Mike Salama and Toby Smith walk onto the field for their last football game. Not only did the team show unity, but the crowd played its part by following the team.

★ **"If** I could have one power over people, I would want to be able to read people's minds."
-NATE NEREM (10)

Knowing who you are, what you want, and how you feel is your I.D. Don't get this confused with that little plastic card you carry around in your wallet. When you look around school, what do you see? People are totally different. They all have different opinions, tastes and lifestyles. It all boils down to what you do for fun, who you hang out with and what makes you happy. This identifies you. Everyone, even though amazingly different, has at least one special quality.

This
is a
thumbs
up year!



EYES...sophomore
VANESSA DENNIS

SENSE OF HUMOR...
senior SCOTT BAKER



ATHLETE...senior
JAYME JENSEN

SMILE...junior
SHERRY LARSON



ALWAYS CARRY YOUR

INNER DIFFERENCES: Nobody said it's easy to be you!



•SHE CAN BRIGHTEN UP ANYBODY'S DAY...junior Holly Hurst shows off her great smile



•THERE'S NEVER A DULL MOMENT...when sophomore Ty Shipley comes around...watch out!



•NOT JUST ANOTHER PRETTY HAIRSTYLE...freshman Blake Lager supports hippie day during spirit week.

5 surprising facts about your school...

1. Mr. Potts uses 6000 pounds of clay each year.
2. 256 students were eligible for second quarter Renaissance.
3. Every spring, BHS seniors are awarded between \$150,000 to \$200,000 in scholarships.
4. The boys outnumber the girls 414 to 387.
5. There are 14 bathrooms in the school
6. 140 students to every custodian in the school.
7. The copy department runs 13,500 copies per day.
8. Daily attendance averaged 98.1% students in school.
9. The cafeteria staff serves 2800 meals each day.
10. Over 1000 students participate in athletics each year.

student life

which decade would you like to join?



90's...33%



60's...32%



70's...24%



80's...11%

• tatoos • flannels • baggy jeans • body piercing • gold and silver • birkenstocks • hiking boots • tiny jewelry • backpacks • Salvation Army clothes • concert T-shirts • Orange Whip

 Quote:

"I'm going to Morningside College because I can go for free."

-ROCKY ANDERSON (12)

IMPRESSIVE DESTRUCTION

When students thought of spirit week, they thought of fun.

This fun was ruined over past years by students who started their fun a little too early. The consequences were that powder-puff football was cancelled along with float building and parades.

Although many events were cancelled, students found new traditions to carry out their personal class identity.

The girls senior picnic was a great way to start off the week. The picnic allowed girls to have fun while grilling out in the hot sun at McHose Park.

The student council sponsored the dress-up days. The week started with a Come-As-You-Are Day. This was a chance to go to school without the trouble of getting ready.

Tuesday was Hat Day! The hallways were filled with wild hats in many different sizes and colors.

"I liked Hat Day the best because it was a chance to break the school rules and show off my new hat," sophomore **Lucas Wirth** said.

Hat Day had the most student

participation and the most fun for teachers and staff as well as students.

Students went to basements and attics at home and found the most wild and ugly clothes to wear on Wednesday for 50's, 60's, and 70's Day. Students wore tight rolled jeans, pony tails pulled to the side and other types of trend setting styles.

Coronation was the big event on Thursday. In honor of this, the entire school participated in Dress-Up Day. Students put on their best clothes to show their school pride.

The most upbeat day was Friday...Red and Green Day. Excitement for the football game rushed through everyone as they waited for school to be dismissed so they could cheer on the Toreadors.

Before the end of the day, the pep assembly really got students pumped. Seniors won the spirit stick but the decision was a difficult one for the judges. The assembly was moved indoors because of weather. The fans were not only active at the assembly but cheered the Toreadors on to a 26-24 victory.

• Red and Green Day was a perfect way for freshman Matt Blaha and sophomore Jamie Kelly to show their school spirit. "I liked all the days, but Hat Day was the best because I got wear my wierdest hat." Matt said.

• Showing spirit for the Channel 5 News, varsity football cheerleaders Lorie Ahrens, Sara Drewry, Denie Rae Anderson, Brooke Fisher, Anne Marie Ouverson and Emily Wiley do a cheer. Homecoming was chosen for the Game of the Week on T.V.



Ramona Jacobson

"I liked Hat Day the best because it gave me a chance to stand out from

everyone else."

-RAMONA JACOBSON (12)

"Red and Green Day was my favorite because everybody was pumped up for the game that night."

-SCOTT MILLER (11)

What was your favorite day?

"My favorite day was
"Come As You Are
Day." It was fun, just
wearing my pajamas
to school and wearing
my slippers."
-JENNY NEEDHAM (10)

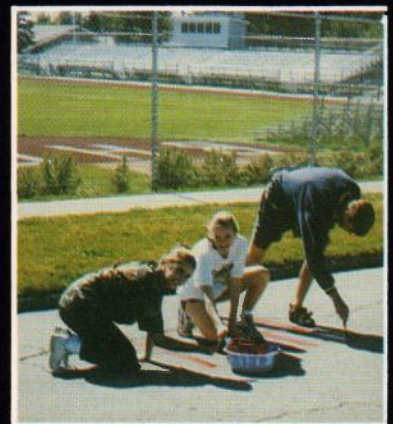
Marching band identifies with the spirit of the season...

• Taking part in Spirit Week, the marching band was able to let loose and show their true school spirit. The band performed at every home football game to help the fans and teams.



• Spirit Week means spirit in the best sense of the word. The senior class really got into the spirit stick competition at their last Homecoming pep assembly. The seniors won the stick.

• Using a different method for making a grilled cheese sandwich, seniors Rona Rysavy, Courtney Hall and Kelli Robinson prepare lunch with an iron. The girls in the senior class started a new tradition with their picnic.



• Decorating the streets with different colors, seniors Angela Lange, Max Eckstein and Brooke Fisher paint their hearts out. Street painting started the week and the fans celebrated the results as they approached the field on Friday.

NO EXCITEMENT!
WHY DO YOU THINK
SCHOOL SPIRIT DIES OUT
AFTER HOMECOMING?



Paul Grabau sports his Lego hat.

"Because students are excited for the football game at the end of the week and then there's nothing."
-LUCAS HERRICK (9)

poor student is involved in something. "Spirit Week is a week where every student is involved in something." - Megan Kerwood

CRAIG MICKLEY (11) hopes to be an accountant someday.

SPIRIT WEEK

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Living and owning the ultimate spa where the rich and famous pursue health and beauty in luxury. Having a schedule of two water aerobic classes, a facial, a massage, a warm hose treatment, fifteen minutes in a steam box and a whirlpool dip daily. Is this what you will be doing in the year 2000?

The year is important because scientists have predicted several things to happen. Because of these predictions, many things have to happen within the next four years.

In the cartoon, "The Jetsons", the mode of transpotation was bubble jets and they used automated sidewalks. Can things like this happen by the year 2000, or even the following years for that matter?

Many students will be deep into their studies at college by 2000. "I'll be attending ISU with a major in child development...and partying with my friends," junior **Amanda Flynn** said.

Students who were in eighth grade in 1996 will be the graduating seniors. The year 2000 will have them looking at the last semester of their high school days.

Who knows what the year 2000 will bring. Will there be a graduate of BHS working as a brain surgeon on the moon? Maybe someone will be living the life of a nuclear researcher at the bottom of the ocean? When the time comes, will people still be cruising around Boone or speed jetting off to foreign countries?

"I hope to own my own fast food chain by the year 2000 so that I can have my own commercials starring myself," senior **Ryan Johnsen** said.

Students always had technology on their mind, perhaps not knowing that it will be a major part of their lives in the future. Education will continue to change because world events will force it to keep up with high standards.

- Observing a physical science experiment, freshman Rhonda Walrod helps with a procedure. Will all labs be simulated on the computer in the future?



- Making a job related phone call, senior Jenny Etringer calls the Super 8. Will pay phones be replaced by pay computers in the near future?



"It's 1996 and we don't even know what's going on yet."

-JOSH WELCHER (9)

In the year 2000, what will you miss most about 1996?

"I'll miss all my friends and some of my teachers. I'll especially miss the freshmen parties."
-BECKY COLVIN (9)

ADAM MODELAND (9) hopes to skydive someday.

What will you be doing in 2000?

"I'll be banned from the United States for unleashing all the secrets of the CIA."

-BRIAN BROOKS (11)

"I'll be in my junior year of college, sleeping my way through my classes."

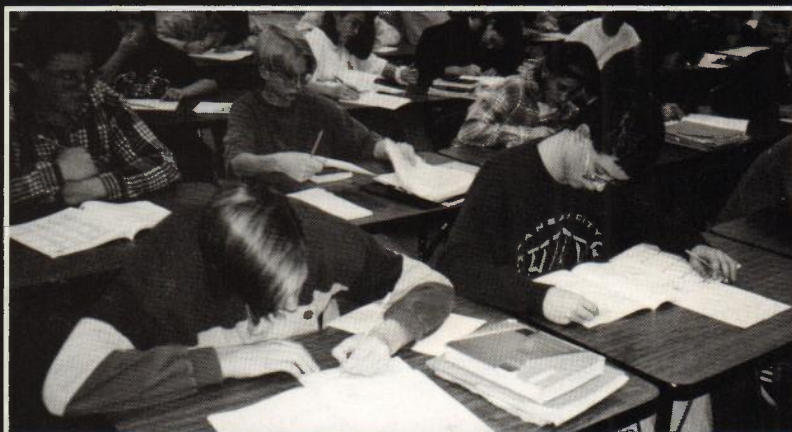
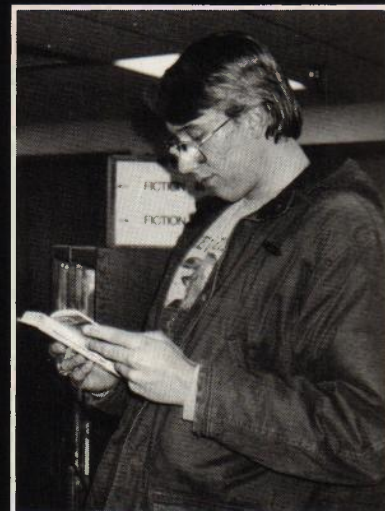
-KEVIN KRUCK (11)

"I'll probably be traveling the world with my 10 kids and 2 husbands."

-WYNN SEVERS (11)

"I'll be graduating from college with a bachelor of music degree, looking for a gig."

-KELLI ROBINSON (12)



• Working in the chemistry lab, juniors Logan Runyan and Ann Jordan see what happens when you mix chemicals together. Will people be replaced by robots to avoid chemical accidents in the future?

• Checking the contents of a book in the IMC, junior Nic Marquardt decides on a books he wants. Will notebooks and textbooks be completely computerized by 2000?

• Taking the ITED standardized tests, this freshman class fills in the dots for the computer-corrected tests. Will pencil and paper tests be obsolete in the future?

"I'll probably won't miss anything. I'll be old enough to drive and be out of high school."

-JUSTIN HAMMAN (9)

"I will miss high school and of course all of the great lunch food!!!"

-KARA LEWISTON (11)

WHY READ 1984 IN ENGLISH WHEN WE ARE LIVING IT... NOW?

"I will probably think back to all of the things we wore and how goofy those fashions really were."

-MISSY WARRICK (12)

RACHEL HUBBELING (11) uses 1 pen, 2 notebooks and 2 pieces of gum daily.

FUTURE YEARS

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QUEEN MANDI DANCES

HOMECOMING SPIRIT TRADITIONS CHANGE

The school spirit spread like wildfire throughout the crowd. The students turned out in record breaking numbers for the traditional Sunday street painting. Spirit Week got the attention of many as they dressed up to show their enthusiasm.

Seniors Anthony Fontanini and Mandi McFarland reigned over the Homecoming celebration. They were honored at the dance on Saturday night as well as during the game on Friday.

Although the Powderpuff event was cancelled, the students found the energy and class cooperation to cheer for the spirit stick at the pep assembly on



•• Taking a break at the dance, juniors K-me Howell and sophomore Vanessa Dennis rest on the bleachers...without their dates. The weather was cold and rainy for the dance so the kids could not go outside to cool off from the hot moves on the dance floor.

Friday.

"They took away our Powderpuff game, but we made up for it at the pep assembly when we had the spirit stick competition," junior **Tori Stanton** said.

Even the football team responded. "We proved no one was going to beat the Toreadors with our 17-3 victory over Saydel," senior **Joby Brogden** said. Boone was known for the strength of the school spirit...this well-known I.D. was reinforced throughout the week.

•• Practicing the western dance moves on the floor, senior Nathan Welch and his date entertain the crowd. Because of the D.J., the people at the dance could request different types of songs and knew they would enjoy the dance more.

QUEEN MANDI MCFARLAND

Age: 18

Favorite Activity: Being with my friends and shopping

Advice: Have fun and take part in activities.

Comment: Homecoming was fun this year. Unfortunately we lost activities. The senior girl class picnic was fun.

KING ANTHONY FONTANINI

Age: 18

Favorite Activity: Football

Advice: Do what you can, NOW!

Comment: Buy your eggs early!



•• Enjoying the time together on the dance floor, seniors Ben Bravard, Justin Chesnut and junior Amanda Potts get into the spirit of Homecoming.

"The reason we have Homecoming is to have fun and it's about coming back to a football game after you graduate. Why do kids ruin it?" -KARLY AVIS, 9



Fans

"The purpose of Homecoming is to get more school spirit and to have fun. I think it could be saved by having the administration relax a little and let us have fun."

-DANA LEININGER, 10

What can be done to "save" Homecoming for the future years?

"Give the football players the respect they deserve. Set up a time to do whatever they want to do and then do it!" -Matt Blaha, 9



KING AND QUEEN '95



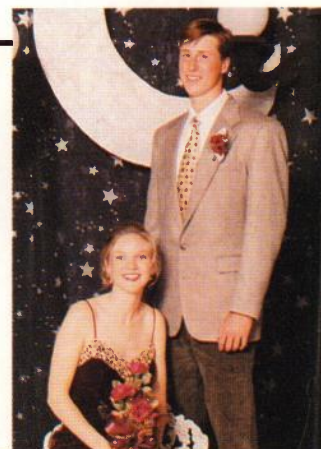
HOMECOMING COURT

BROOKE FISHER

Advice: Remember our Homecomings always. We've had some good times...floats, dances, tail-gates, parties, and picnics!

MAX ECKSTEIN

Advice: Enjoy what you do, work hard, set goals, be yourself and make high school the best experience.



HEATHER HALL

Advice: You may not like school 'everyday,' but, the day will come soon enough when you'll be done.

MIKE SALAMA

Advice: If the duckbilled platypus swims under the bridge, eat a raw chicken and hold on to the grass before you fall off the earth.

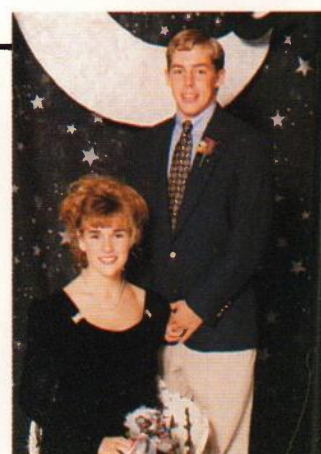


TRACIE HUGLEY

Advice: Underclassmen, keep supporting all of the school activities. It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. GO TOREADORS!

AREN RIECK

Advice: If you see a bird flying above, don't look too long because you'll soon fall in a manhole.

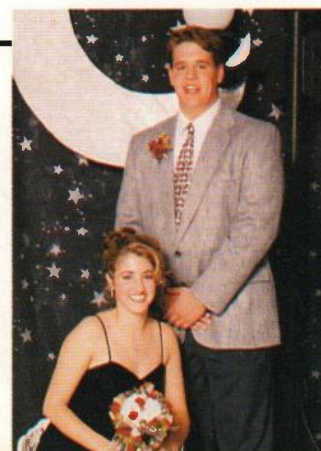


ANGELA LANGE

Advice: Always respect one another and make your high school activities memorable because you're only in high school once.

MIKE TUNGESVIK

Advice: Live long and prosper!



I NTENDED D ETOURS

When the weekends came, the pressures of the week seemed to be lifted off the students. Everyone went home from school to relax before the weekend fun started.

Students experienced a wide variety of activities on weekends. Activities ranged from cruising the loop to working for extra cash.

"I really enjoy cruising downtown Boone with my friends on Friday and Saturday nights," junior **Eric Bailey** said.

Making extra spending money became a priority to many students. Places of employment were as varied as the jobs available.

"I have to spend part of my weekend working at HyVee," senior **Jenny Jones** said. "It lets me have a little more spending money around."

Weekends also presented mischievous times in this restless little town. On occasion, students liked to let loose and party down.

"I like to party with my friends and have a good time in Boone," sophomore **Emily Beckwith** said.

When there was nothing to do in Boone, many enjoyed making a short trip over to Ames. There they found shopping, eating out, ice skating and going to the movies as forms of entertainment.

Students who liked to stay in shape, often got together on the

weekends at the Health Center. Open gym provided time for anyone to come to the high school to play basketball. Hockey also was popular in the winter.

"Down-time" allowed both students and staff to take a break from the hectic pace of the regular week. Some teachers added extra homework just because they assumed that kids had more time to do it.

"I hate it when my teachers thought I could get more work down on weekends than any other time. I spend my time working at my job, not doing school work," junior **Joe Shearer** said.

One of the most ironic things about the weekends occurred because of the weather. Of the seven snow days throughout the year, five occurred on a Friday or a Monday. This resulted in a three-day weekend and more time to sleep in.

Whoever invented the break called weekends knew exactly what they were doing. Giving a break from the regular routine usually meant that everyone was refreshed and ready to go to work again when Monday rolled around.

• Getting fired up, freshmen Aaron Smiley, Greg Piklapp, Brent Lovin and Karly Avis make some noise after a Toreador touchdown. Friday night football games occupied much of the students' time.

• Showing their support for the presidency, senior Matt Jones, Sean Conlin, Mike Tungesvik and Angie Lange get a chance to talk to Elizabeth Dole wife of presidential candidate Robert Dole. Students used weekends to do volunteer work for various causes.



"The Tic"
-BRYCE GROTH (12)

EEK the Cat."
-AARON SMILEY (10)



KATY LANGE
heads to the
weekend.

What was your favorite
cartoon to watch every Saturday

"Garfield"
-NIKKI KENT (11)

"Bobby's World"
-JESSICA MOORE (11)

"Scooby-Doo"
-LEAH BOESEN (11)

"X Man"
-SHAWN ANDERSON (12)

"Looney Tunes"
-JESSICA MOORE (11)

SARA HARRINGA (12)
"Garfield"

morning?

TIFFANY HASSTEDT (9) really spent loved "Sesame Street."



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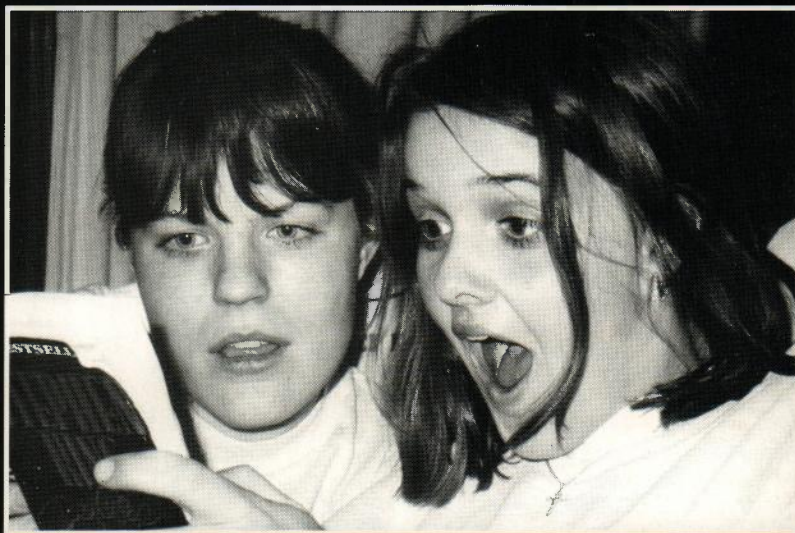
made easy

all kinds of ways

• Enjoying a moment of stardom, sophomores Lyndsay Kooistra and Allyson Buckles take a break from a performance at a church variety show. Students became involved in church-related activities during the weekend. Some attended retreats out of town and others performed in talent shows as fundraisers.



• Working hard, senior Dale Musser serves customers at Fareway grocery store. Many students spent their weekends making money to be used later.



• Taking advantage of the warm weather, seniors Kelli Paulson and Shana Spence enjoy the last few days of summer sharing time with other seniors. McHose park seemed to draw people because of the picnic facilities and space to play games.

• Getting to the climax of a good book, seniors Katie Bock and Heather Hall read a book to pass the time. Some people spent time doing homework, especially big projects that required more time.

WHAT'S
YOUR BEST
EXCUSE
FOR
BREAKING
CURFEW?

OO "Had to wait for a train."
-AMANDA FOSTER (9)



You're grounded!

"My girlfriend wouldn't let me leave!"
-NICK HALL (10)

"I witnessed an accident."
-HOAN CU (10)

"I thought you said to **LEAVE** at 12:30, not be home at 12:30."
-KEVIN KRUCK (11)

"The chain fell off my bike."
-Rodney Nevels (10)

BRAD CROUTHAMEL (9) gets frustrated with the BHS "traffic jams".

WEEKENDS

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I D E A L D E V O T I O N

When there was one minute left in the game and the home team was down by two, nothing was better than the fans cheering on the team to win the game.

School spirit played an important part in the success (or lack of success) of the athletic teams. When a player knew that the whole crowd was cheering, nothing else could get him or her more fired up. If there was complete silence in the stands throughout the whole game, it became a real downer for the team.

Pep assemblies had problems of their own. Because some kids skipped out, the assemblies were eventually cancelled.

"The assemblies just were contests between the classes and things were getting out of control. What happened to getting fired up, doing cheers and singing the school song?" senior **Heather Moeller** asked.

Once attendance became a problem, the assemblies became a problem for the administration. "A few years ago, more students attended the assemblies. In the last two or three years, classes started to rival with each other. We still have a core of students that show tremendous spirit, but we have to be careful with the rowdiness," assistant principal **Eldon Hutcheson** said.

Home games had varied attendance due to several reasons.

"Things have changed alot since I was in seventh grade. People just don't care anymore so they don't come to games," junior

Heather Williams said.

"There should be more crowd participation and not the same group of people being involved all the time," freshman **Kim Irons** said.

School spirit was important but finding the way to improve it was not easy.

"We need to make the pregame and half time a lot more upbeat and exciting," sophomore **Lucas Wirth** said. "The upbeat tempos of music roaring through the gym could make a difference for the team and the crowd."

"Pep assemblies are a great way to get fired up. But then they got cancelled because people got too rowdy...this really hurt the teams," freshman **Chris Murphy** said.

The lack of participation on the part of the fans seemed to increase as the season progressed. However, those hard core fans were always appreciated by the athletes. "Pep assemblies are a great way to get fired up. It's fun to cheer on the teams," sophomore **Andy Currel** said.

The true fans weathered cold and long miles to cheer on the teams. Whether it was a home game or out of town, the cheering played an important role.

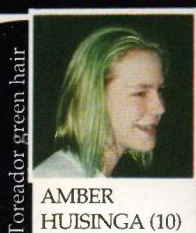
• Even dressing up during Spirit Week as seniors **Jonna Moore**, **Jill Gorshe**, **Stacy Mikesell** and **Jennifer Hoy** do, helps the home team know the fans support them in any way. It worked for Homecoming.

• Helping to support an impromptu "pep assembly", senior **Rick Carter** watches as the classes come outside. The classes did cheers as the chartered bus was filled with football players before the Algona game.



Couldn't be Prouder

"During basketball, I painted my chest and ran around."
-JON TEMPLE (11)



What did you do to help to

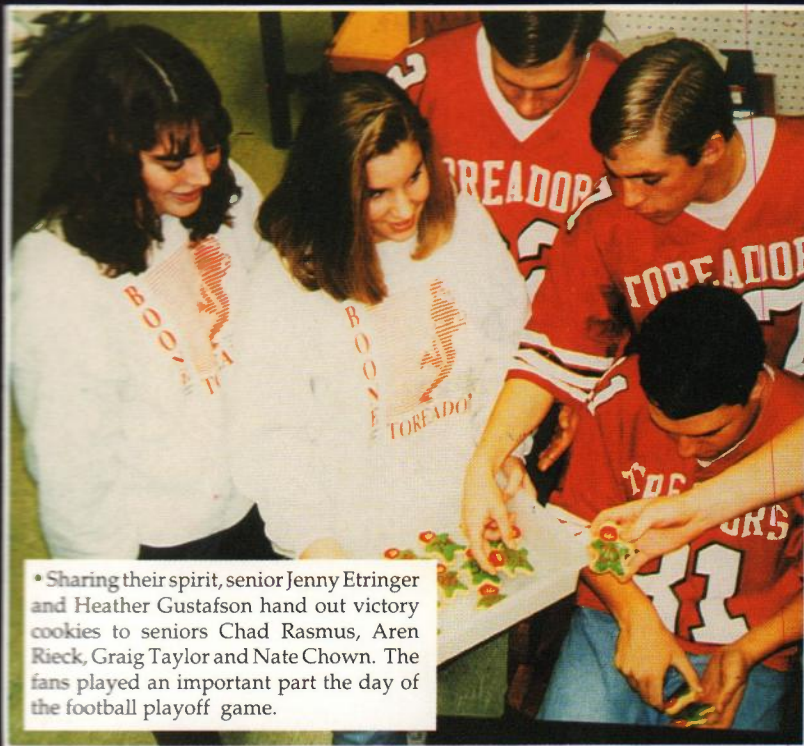
"I wore my Nate Chown replica jersey to every football game."
-ANDY HALEEN (11)

"I was a trainer during football season and went to all the games."
-STACY BOLLENBAUGH (11)

support the different teams

"Andrea Thede and I painted our faces and participated in all the cheers during B-ball."
-SARA MUSE (9)



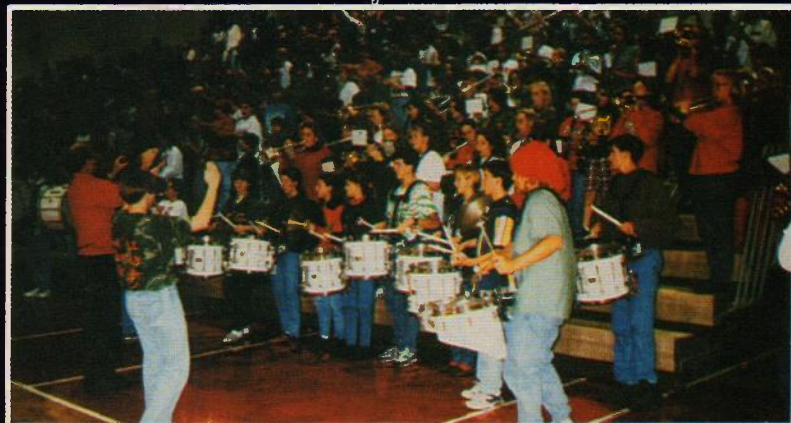


• Sharing their spirit, senior Jenny Etringer and Heather Gustafson hand out victory cookies to seniors Chad Rasmus, Aren Rieck, Graig Taylor and Nate Chown. The fans played an important part the day of the football playoff game.

Players take the cake



• During a pep assembly, the varsity players had the ingredients for a victory cake poured in their heads by the cheerleaders. After the fans realized the missing ingredient for a successful victory cake was spirit, they ate real cake donated by the Booster Club.



• One of the best spirit supporters at any game was the band. The marching band appeared at the football games and pep band at the home winter games.

• Playing the part of a Goofy fan, freshman Matt Blaha tries to concentrate on his school work while still supporting his teams. The freshman class found new and original ways to support the teams.

• Pulling for the home team, Cory Mohrman, Eric Mitchell and David Doran compete in a tug-o-war. The fans were involved...but maybe too much because the pep assemblies were cancelled after this competition.

WHAT KEPT
YOU FROM
ATTENDING
GAMES
THIS YEAR?



"I had to work at the Tic Toc bussing tables all year." - HOLLY HALL (9)

"Bad weather and family disputes kept me in my room and away from games." - JERROD GRANT (10)

SHOUT OUT FOREADOR POWER

"I was in pep band but they didn't travel to away games." - MIKE OATMAN (9)

ANGIE RICHARDS (12) kept volleyball stats and got boys' phone #'s.

FAN SUPPORT

I MPRESSIVE D RAMA

Lights! Camera! Action! kept the senior high drama department busy. "Meet Me in St. Louis" hit the stage as the fall musical production.

Many students were excited for tryouts which occurred the third week of school. Some even started practicing during the summer. The cast lists brought about a variety of reactions.

"I was really excited to see that I had made a lead part," junior **Rachael Hubbling** said.

Hours of hard work and dedication made this production a crowd-pleaser. In addition to actors and actresses, students worked with tech, lights, make-up and music. Without these people to help, the show could not have been done.

"I had a lot of fun playing the trumpet for the performances, but the rehearsals did get long and I started to get sick of some of the songs after awhile," senior **Kelli Robinson** said.

For many of the students, this was their first performance. Before curtain call, all of the cast got together and did an activity to get them all pumped up for opening night.

The musical was held in the high school auditorium on Friday November 3 and Saturday November 4. Actors welcomed the comments from the members of the audience.

"My grandparents really en-

joyed the show. They said that it brought back memories of when they were young. They also said they really enjoyed watching high school students being so talented," sophomore **Ryan Walrod** said.

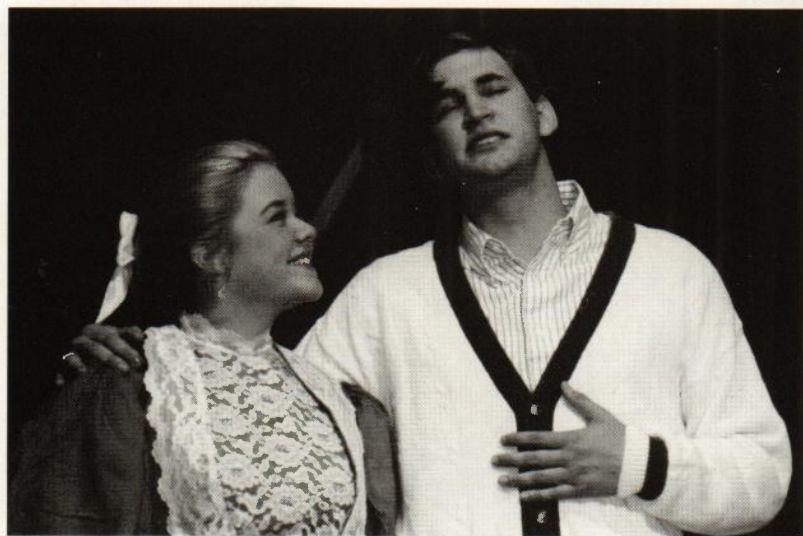
Not just high school students were involved but also two elementary kids. Beth Olson, second grade and Jenna Jones, sixth grade, played the roles of girls about their age. They had to rehearse the same amount of time as all of the high school students. Sometimes the nights got very long and tiring.

"I had a lot of fun working with Beth and Jenna. I can't believe how well they did memorizing their lines. Most of the time they knew their lines better than the older kids did," senior **Katie Bock** said.

The cast claimed the shows were a big success. Many students involved didn't want it to be over because of the new friendships. However, as the stage was struck, the cast and crew knew that there would be another chance to become involved in the winter and spring productions.

• Listening to Beth Olson sing, seniors Travis Foell, Joy McIntyre, Katie Bock, junior Anne Marie Oувerson, and elementary sixth grader Jenna Jones keep in character. Even the practices were late into the night, the young girls were able to keep up with the high school students.

• Singing his heart out during one of his solos, senior Travis Foell entertains as senior Joy McIntyre listens. Many solos were sung that gave the audience an opportunity to hear some variety of talent.



Anne Oувerson

-Miss Jean King, drama teacher

"STUPENDOUS!
Outstanding
female voices in
the chorus."

"It was hard to pick out best actor...everyone seemed to fit their parts well."

-Mr. Charles Behm, English teacher

What do the critics say?

"You guys are so so talented! Excellent production. Your talents really showed through."
-Mary Jo Behn
"Mentzer"

Pit orchestra adds to the success of the musical...

• Some of the people making the music for the show are junior Cory Schmitz, sophomore Drew Selim, freshman Cindy Grundstad, junior Ann Jordan, senior Jenny Jones and junior Heather Lindahl. Without the pit orchestra the show would have had to use taped music.



• Singing to one of the major songs of the play, a large part of the cast portrayed a train ride. In addition to the cast members, there was a great deal of work done by the tech crews in order to make the play run smoothly.

• Helping Beth Olson, junior Anne Marie Ouversen tries to comfort her with a song. The two girls put in many extra hours of rehearsals in order to create the right mood for the play.

• Dancing merrily, sophomores Nicole Swift and Clayton Chapman try the difficult jump. Dances were choreographed by Mary Jo Behm.

WHAT

THE PERFORMERS HAD TO SAY...

"It was great working with all of the different people. Everyone found the time was demanding but worth it in the end."
-Neal Garry, sophomore



The schoolroom scene

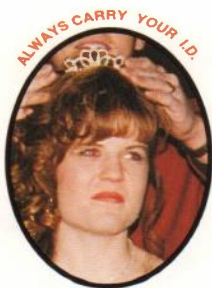
A GOOD JOB!

"This gave me an idea of what it is like to be in the pit orchestra rather than being a performer on stage in the actual play."

-Jill Gorshe, senior

Fainting in Mrs. Ryan's class was embarrassing for JAMIE BORSOS (12).

MUSICAL



QUEEN KATIE IS CROWNED

WINTER DANCE BRINGS ABOUT SOME FANCY FOOTWORK

Slip-sliding, ice-packing, slush-throwing, performing with some 360's. Moves were not just taking place on the dance floor at the Winter Dance but on the streets as well.

Even though school was cancelled the day before because of snow and ice, it could not dampen the spirit of the students who were ready to party.

Many people had to change their eating plans. "We planned to go to Friday's in Des Moines. Instead of that we had to eat in Ames," junior **Brenda Brockman** said.

Some people even stayed home and cooked for their dates. They found it



••Fighting the cold weather, sophomores Dana Leininger and Jensie Lauritsen warm up at the register. Even though the weather was icy and cold, the attendance at the dance was good.

was more fun than they anticipated.

"We decided not to risk the trip to Des Moines. We found we could laugh louder and act crazier than if we were in a restaurant," sophomore **Anna Morphey** said.

The D.J. played loud alternative and rap music throughout the night.

"There was too much rap," junior **Jeremy Rieck** said.

Others found things to do rather than dance. "I liked watching the Iowa-Iowa State game in the chorus room," senior **Toby Smith** said.

••Watching the D.J., junior Brian Brooks and sophomore Sara Price question the music selection. Much of the night's music was rap and difficult for dancing.

QUEEN KATIE BOCK

Age: 17

Favorite Activity: Watching movies
Advice: High school is a time for friendships. Get to know some of the people that aren't necessarily in your group of friends.

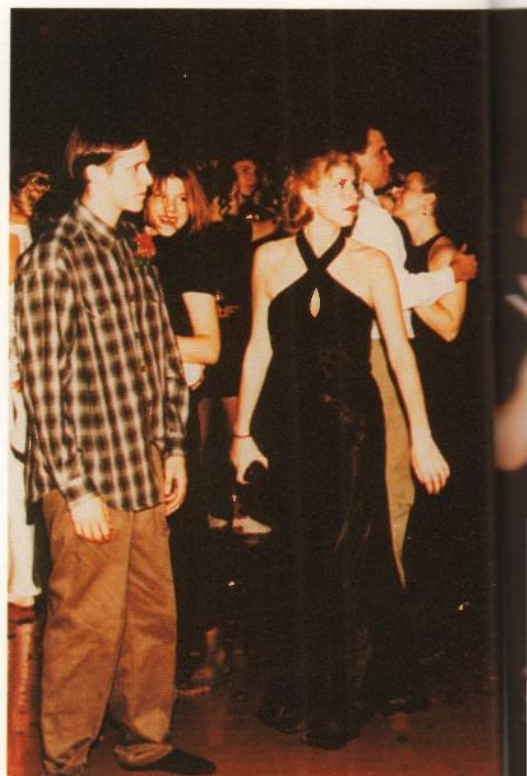
Comment: The night was a lot of fun but I was disappointed that it was cold to go sledding.

KING ZACH HURST

Age: 18

Favorite Activity: Football
Advice: Live life to the fullest and like today is the last day of the rest of your life.

Comment: The winter dance was fun but getting there on the ice was better.



••Dancing with friends, juniors Sarah Davis and Allie Wellendorf get into the holiday spirit. In general, girls wore more formal attire to this dance than in the past.

"The price is too high for admission. I like getting formal,

otherwise it would be like the Homecoming dance."



Erika Cramer

-DARCY DOHRMAN, 10

"My best friend Corey Moorman locked his keys in his car over in Ames. I had to drive him clear back to Boone to get another set and drive him clear back. This was after we waited for the cops for an hour."

-RYAN CASKEY, 12

**What about the Winter Dance
will make it a memorable
occasion for you?**

"I kept stepping on my dress when I was driving. Some of the dresses are just too formal."
-SARAH ROBINSON, 12



KING AND QUEEN '95

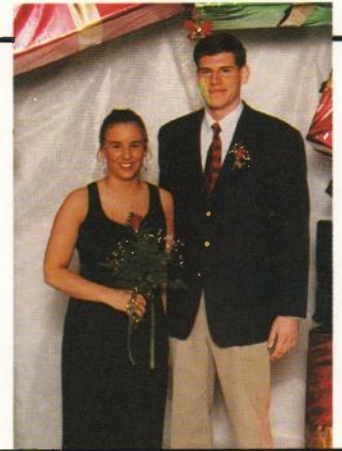
WINTER DANCE COURT

HEATHER GUSTAFSON

Advice: Have fun your senior year. Get involved and don't get tied down by your job so you don't have time for anything else.

NATHAN HILTON

Advice: Participate in as many activities as possible because you will make new friends all the time.

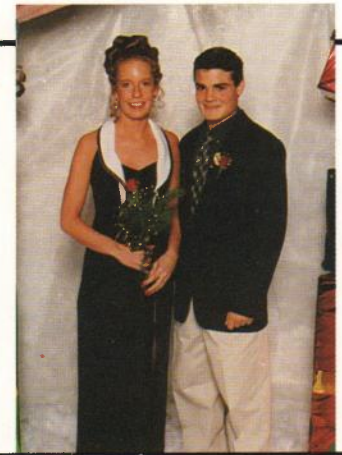


AMY JAGERSON

Advice: Have as much fun as possible but don't forget to leave time for your studies.

JOE ANTONS

Advice: Get involved in sports and other activities and take your classes seriously.

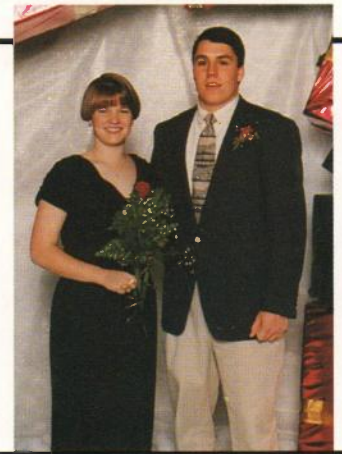


JAYME JENSEN

Advice: Get involved in a lot of activities but make sure you leave time for your studies.

GRAIG TAYLOR

Advice: Get all of your hard classes out of the way early so you can relax when you are a senior.

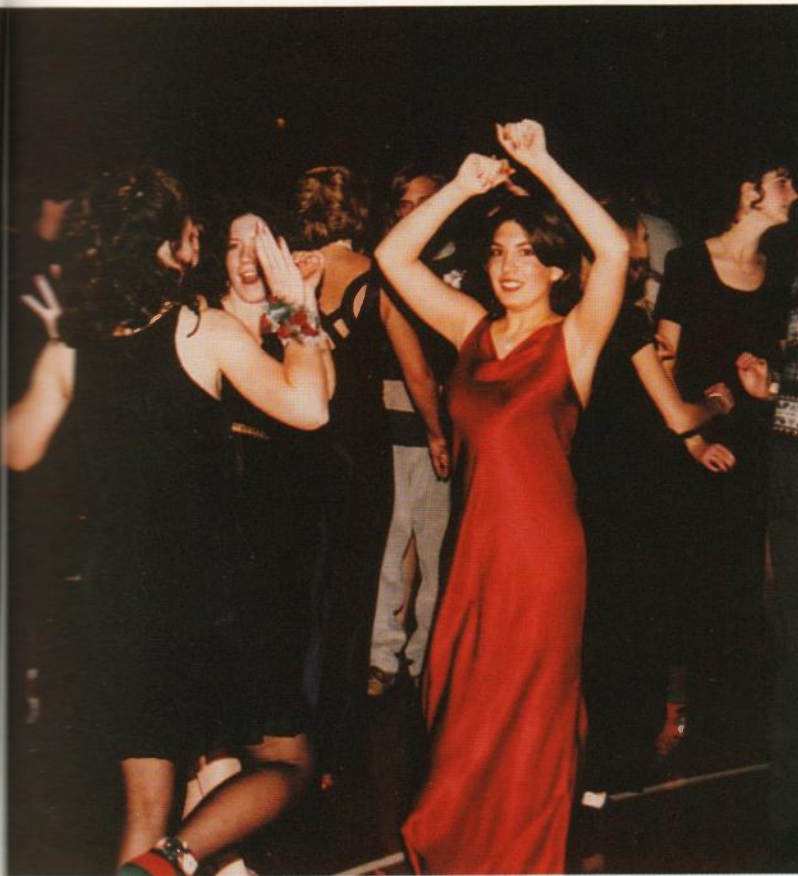
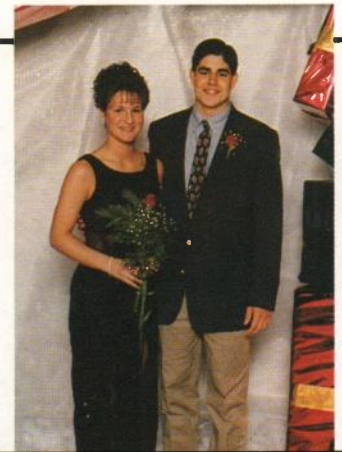


ANDREA SCHAEFER

Advice: Get involved in sports, clubs or other activities and try to do as much as you can so you don't miss out when you're in high school.

DYLAN WIRTH

Advice: Always keep your head up and look out for snowballs.



I L L E G A L D R I V I N G

Scraping windows seemed to be a daily routine for most students during the winter. For some reason, the winter was exceptionally bad...school was dismissed early ten times and there were 7 snow days.

There were many people that had to drive in from the country every day in order to get to school in the morning. In the winter, when the roads were snowy and icy, these students faced a dangerous obstacle.

One way some students coped was by driving a different car that they felt was safer. "We usually drive our 1977 Cadillac Deville. When anyone sees that thing coming down the road they get out of the way, so the road gets cleared for us," junior **Lanna Paul** said.

During the winter, everyone needed to allow themselves extra time to get to school. When the roads were bad, the school allowed people to be a little tardy.

"The latest I have been to school because of snowy or icy roads is fourth hour. I take my time to make sure the road graters have cleared our gravel road. The longest it has taken me to get to school is thirty minutes. I live about seven miles out in the country, so normally the drive to school takes around ten minutes. Snow drifts on the road usually become a problem for most cars, but not for the 'beast'," senior **Jamie Garland** said.

Roads in the country were usually much worse than in town. Snow drifts built up to five feet

tall at times.

Another way students protected themselves was simply having someone else drive who was more experienced. "When the roads are bad, my sister drives Peter and I to school. My parents don't let me drive when the roads are icy," sophomore **Mario Fisher** said.

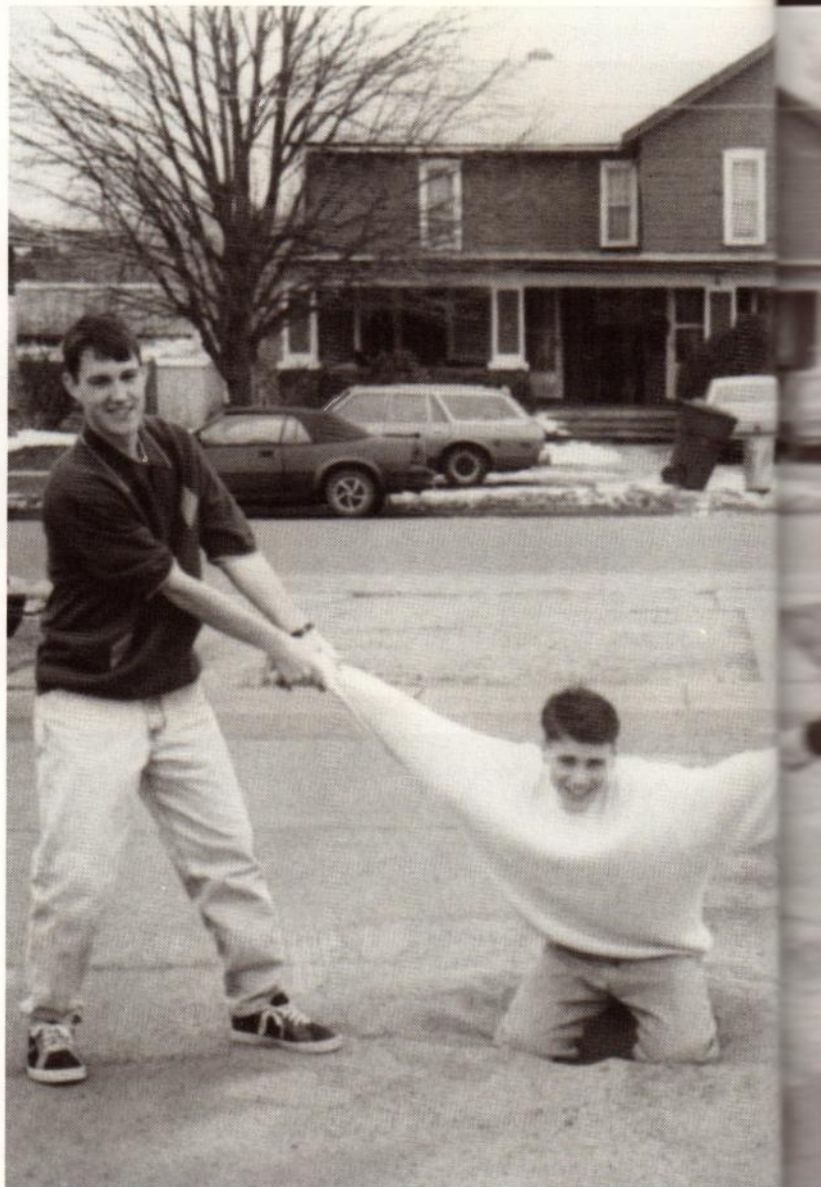
Not only the students had to worry about the bad roads, but the parents were concerned for their child's safety also. "When I leave for school in the morning when the roads are bad, my mom always tells me to 'be careful' or 'come home in one piece'. I don't mind that she says that to me. It lets me know that she cares," senior **Heather Moeller** said.

Waking up extra early on those bad weather days was just automatic. People used to listen to the radio or TV to find out about the school day. However, a call to the Information Hotline made getting the cancellation much easier.

Because the weather was so unpredictable, the make-up days were added at the end of the school year. Instead of getting out on May 30th, school was dismissed on June 7th.

• In the parking lot, junior Tim Brown, sophomore Nate Nerem and senior Steph Paris find a whole lot of trouble. In addition to the shortage of parking spots, winter potholes also plagued the student parking lot.

• Trying to enjoy the last bit of snow before spring, freshman Jennifer Frisk makes a snow angel. Although the snow melted quickly, students were glad to see spring after a LOOOOOONG winter.



"Never a doubt... I always slept in."

-APRIL NIXON (10)

What did you do when school was cancelled?

"Sat at home and watched T.V."

-KELLY HILL (9)

"I went sledding with friends in Ames."

-AMY PAGE (10)

"JUST WORKED ON MY CAR."
-josh cameron

-Kelly Aman (10)

"I cleaned my house so that my mom wouldn't yell."

Weather related school dismissals

"I usually didn't get up in time to check for the delays and the cancellations, so I ended up coming to school a few times and enjoyed talking to the janitors."
-KATY LANGE (10)

"There will be no school today due to high winds and low wind chill."
-DR. DON HANSEN, SUPERINTENDENT

"One time I stayed up all night just because I knew that we weren't going to have school."
-DERREK BORCHERDING (9)

"Sometimes, when I thought school was going to be cancelled, I would get up at five o'clock just to listen to Ed Jensen on KWBG for school cancellations."
-TONY WILLIAMS (10)



- Walking quickly to their cars, seniors Audra Stone, Alissa Santage and Joy Acuff brave the extremely cold weather. When the harsh weather hit, students had to fight to get to their cars.

- An unexpected icestorm prevents senior Katie Bock from getting into her car without scraping first. Even though school was dismissed early, at times it was almost too dangerous to be driving.

- Coming back from lunch, seniors Kari Vickers and Jamie Myhervold take advantage of the early spring weather. In one week's time in February, the weather varied from -40° to +62°.

- Sophomore Kylie Barrett and junior Darci Gau make snow angels. March 25 brought on the last snow day.

"I don't care, as long as we are out by June 10."
-MATT BYAS

I USUALLY CALLED UP MY FRIENDS AND WE DROVE TO AMES AND JUST MESSED AROUND."
-SCOTT SNEDDEN (11)

em up." - Joey Price (11)

"I would have rather

FORGET 'EM!

"Make them up at the end of the school year after the seniors are gone."
-RONA RYSAVY (12)

SHOULD WE DO ABOUT MAKING UP SNOW DAYS?

GRAIG TAYLOR (12) defended himself on a traffic violation in court this year.

WINTER WEATHER

IMPULSIVE DATES

You're pimpin' the hallways, and checking out the "hunnies". Finally, after many days of pimping, you spot a girl you want to talk to. What do you say? How do you break the ice?

You practice over and over again in your head what you want to say to her. Finally, you get enough guts to go and talk to her. Your mind goes blank and the only thing you can think of to say is, "Let's rearrange the alphabet baby and put U and I together." She gives you a really pathetic laugh and walks away. You are so embarrassed. You wish your friend would have never taught you that stupid pick up line.

Many students found breaking the ice difficult and using pick up lines was one way to do this.

Students enjoyed using pick up lines. "When I'm out huntin' chicks I usually use the line, 'If beauty were a virus baby, you would have disease.' After I say it, I know I got her. It works every time," junior **Paul Haase** said.

Some other students that liked pick up lines didn't like to use them. "The only pick up line I know is, 'Your dad must be a thief because he stole the stars from the sky and put them in your eyes.' I would never use a pick up line, but I like to hear them," junior **Nathan Ihle** said.

Still other students said they didn't need to use pick up lines. "Do you know CPR, because your beauty might just stop my heart" is one of the pick up lines I know. I usually don't need to use it be-

cause chicks try to pick me up for my good looks," sophomore **Nick Hall** said.

Other students that didn't know any pick up lines still enjoyed them. "I think they're funny and if they work, use them," freshman **Scott Degenffee** said.

"I think guys are cute when they use pick up lines," freshman **Karen Myers** said.

On the other hand, some students didn't like pick up lines. "I heard one off a movie: 'Are you tired? You've been running through my head all day.' I would never use a pick up line. I think they're stupid," freshman **Cory Rose** said.

Some guys didn't know any pick up lines and they felt they belonged outside the school setting. "I think they are for dirty old men," junior **Roy Holmes** said. "I think they are for old men with cigars," junior **Andy Mitchell** said.

Some girls didn't like pick up lines at all, even if they were just used to break the ice. "Who do they think they are? Who are they trying to impress using stupid pick up lines. They should just be themselves," freshman **Amy Hopkins** said.

• Junior Josh Majors is an old pro when it comes to sweeping girls off their feet with his pick-up lines. Helping him to celebrate his success at the Homecoming dance, junior Andrea Platter escapes her date to be with Josh.

• A high school dance is a popular place for students to use their lines and start new relationships. If the lines were good and the people were willing, maybe a good pick-up line could land a keeper.



Seniors Brad Strable and Joy McIntyre

"I talked to your last date. I don't think we should go out together."

-RYAN CASKEY (12)

"I'm washing my hair this weekend."

-JAMIE GARLAND (12)

"I'm grounded...FOREVER!"

-TIM FLEMMER (12)

"I tried calling you but the line was busy."

-JOSH DAVIS (11)

"I accidentally lost your phone number."

-SCOTT SPURGEON (11)

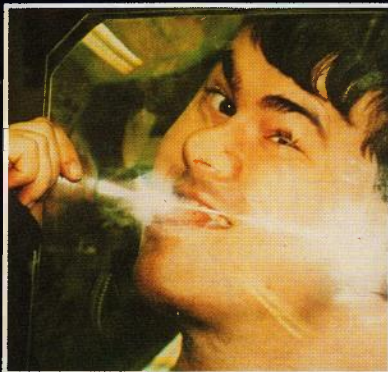
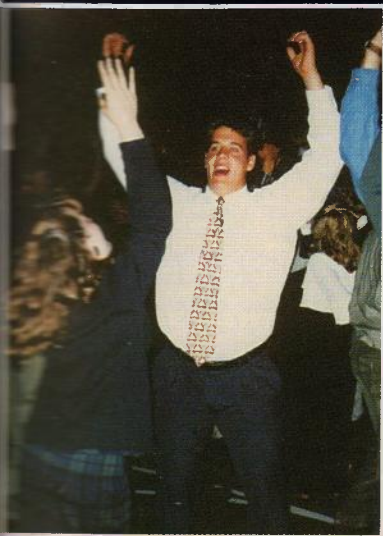
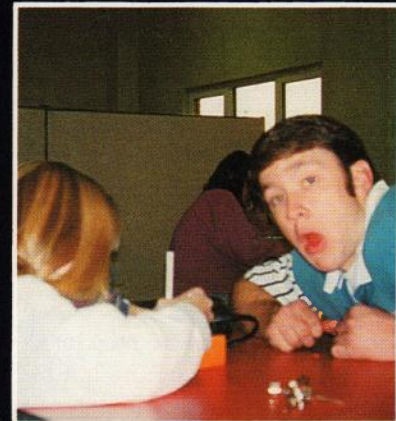
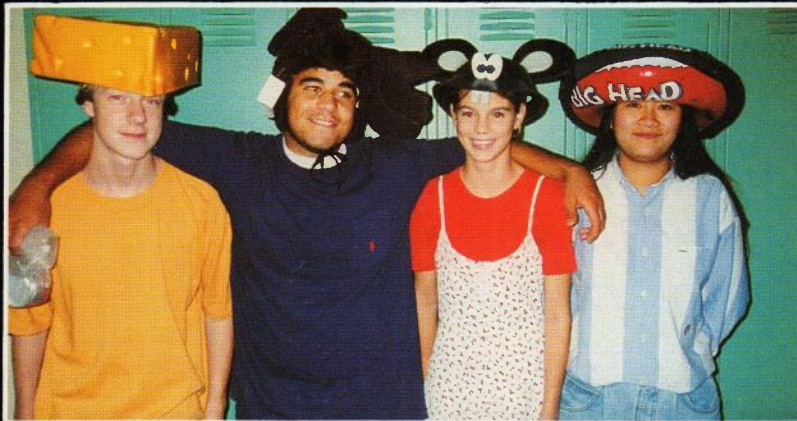
"Who are you again?"

-MATT JONES (12)

What is your best rejection line?

Student ROMANCE

• Balloons and flowers are all senior Heather Hall can think about when she dreams of her special relationship. Even though the administration decided not to accept the delivery responsibilities of Valentine flower deliveries, the student council thought it was important enough to take the job over and make sure the romances continued.



• Senior Mike Tungesvik sings halleluah as his pick-up line worked with senior Katie Bock. To celebrate, they danced the night away at Homecoming.

• This group is going to need more than just a pick up line. Sorry guys and gals, but as Hutch would say, remove those hats and look for the wardrobe page next year.

• Perhaps the art room is not the place to find your best face for a date. Senior Jason Bane used the lens from an overhead projector to change his appearance.

• Practicing some new lines, senior Scott Baker tries some lines on an unsuspecting study hall student. Sometimes they worked and you had a keeper, other times you needed better luck.

WHAT'S

YOUR WORST EXPERIENCE ON A DATE?

MAX ECKSTEIN'S (12) first kiss was COURTNEY GUSTAFSON (12).

"I was worried that we were going so fast in the car that we were going to crash...we did! I was scared to death."
-EMILY MOFFITT

EMBARRASSMENT

"I was worried that we were going so fast in the car that we were going to crash...we did! I was scared to death."
-EMILY MOFFITT

"Going on a blind date."
-Mindy Becker

PICK UP LINES

I NTERNET D RIVEN

Hmmm! Computers and information highway, whatever! Sounds too complicated to comprehend. But it's really not.

As the school year neared the beginning, junior, **Brittie Watson** began to worry.

She was worried that she wouldn't have a computer to do her school work. When she started to think about it her heart started to pound. When she got to school, she found that the computers she was used to work on weren't available.

"I was so glad that the teachers spent time to teach me how to use the computers," **Brittie** said. "The computers were easy to use with the help, and I was relieved to know I could use them whenever I wanted."

The Mac Lab seemed to bail out the students when the teachers wanted the assignment to be typed. Even though the computers the school offered were expensive, they seemed to pay off when the students needed them.

"I use computers to draw images and to make cool things," junior **Adam Cupp** said. "I also do regular assignments in the Mac Lab."

The computers in school provided services for a number of reasons. They were used for just a regular assignment, when people either didn't have computers at home, or it was just handier to use one at the school. Also computers in school were used for drawing or making

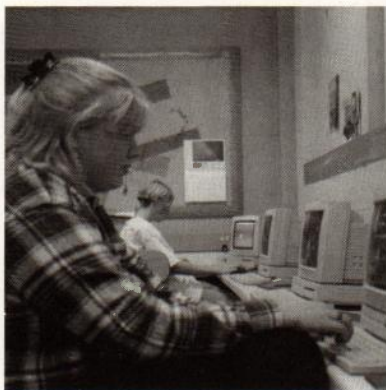
projects. Besides students, the teachers relied heavily on these handy little machines.

"I use computers for a number of reasons such as grades, tests, and running classes," **Mrs. Mary Dufelmeier**, business teacher said. "I also take classes on learning how to improve my own skills."

The school offered a variety of programs to the students. "I use them because the school's programs are newer and easier to use," senior **Jenny Etringer** said. "I also use them for an occasional game or two that helps me learn the art of typing better."

Learning was the obvious benefit of computers. Learning how to use the computers enhanced the students' chances in the technological world of the future.

• Editing a newspaper story, senior **Heather Hall** works on her PowerMac in the publications room. Heather had a column in the **Boone News Republican**.



• Working on a program for her computer class, junior **Heather Lindahl** concentrates on her finished product. Students worked on applicable programs in computer programming.



"Not mine but maybe my great grandkids."

-**LISA McCONKEY** (11)
-**LIZ WELCHER** (11)

"Not in the next 30 years because people won't want it."

"If technology progresses that much it would prevent fraud."

-**ANDREA THEDE** (9)

Do you think your forms of I.D. will be on a microchip in your body in the future?

"No, because I wouldn't want something implanted in my body. I'd rather carry around an I.D. like my license."