

Playing the French horn, senior Ramona Jacobson practices for her last concert. In addition to the concerts at the end of the year, the band competed in contests.

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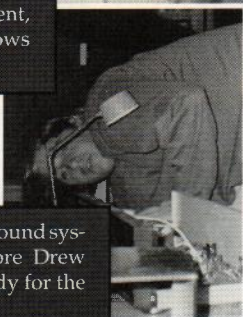
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INCREDIBLE DEDICATION: So very little time to relax

Students with power



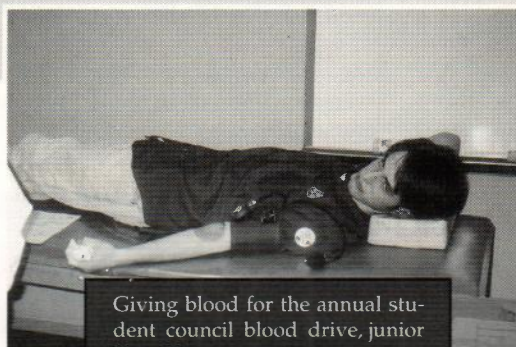
District II FHA president, junior Aaron Foster shows his cooking skills.



Checking the sound system, sophomore Drew Selim gets ready for the winter play.

"It has been known that teaching the arts along with history, math and science helps to create the well-rounded mind that western civilization and this country have been grounded on. America's greatest achievements in science, in business, in popular culture would simply not be attainable without an education that encourages achievement in all fields."

-RICHARD DREYFUS at the 1996 Grammy Awards



Giving blood for the annual student council blood drive, junior Dan Donovan tries not to get stressed out.



Playing the cello for the orchestra, junior Andy Mitchell and freshman Terance Korte know the commitment needed for the music program.

Successful students

Some kids would rather become involved in school events more than anything else...



Playing in the pep band, freshman Jason Millard and junior Matt Canute support the home team.



Deadlines, stress junior Kari Hull and soph Kylie Barrett.

activities

Keeping the Beat

BAND!!!
a word that means more than just music to some students.

- Practicing her saxophone, senior Allison Anderson concentrates on her lesson. Allison belonged to band all four years in high school.



I like concert and marching band because it's fun and exciting," junior, **Tori Stanton** said.

The concert and marching band did have excitement due to their hard practice and dedication. The junior/senior band traveled to Adventureland for a concert band contest. In addition to the competition, they were able to enjoy themselves on the rides. They received a rating of 1- at the contest.

May was also a big month for marching band. This was the time of the annual Pella Tulip Festival where the marching band took part in the parade. But, this wasn't all the marching band did. What would the football halftimes have been without their **TOREADOR SPIRIT??**



- Playing at the football game, the marching band also has fun while watching the excitement of the game. The band supported the football team by playing before and during the games.



- Concentrating on their music, senior high flute players practice hard for their concerts. During school hours the band practiced daily for upcoming concerts and contests.

My mom played the flute when she was in high school,



SENIOR BAND MEMBERS Row 1: Kelli Robinson, Jayme Jensen, Jenny Jones, Jonna Moore, Heather Moeller, Jill Gorshe, Carissa Bracklein, Kathy Brice. Row 2: Jennifer Chidester, Gwen Swift, Kristy Overton, Kelli Paulson, Allison Anderson, Lissa Karwoski, Therese Scoles, Sarah Harringa, Marcy Patterson, Ramona Jacobson. Row 3: Brett Mackie, Shawn Brogden, Derek Gorshe, Mike Tunesvik, Nick Marquardt, Kevin Fullerton, Matt Tedrow, Travis Foell, Emily Mowen.



• Getting ready for a Friday night football game, sophomore Josh Klesel plays his trombone to get the high school pumped up. The marching band played at pep assemblies to get the school fired up.



• Showing her school spirit, junior Lisa McConkey plays her trumpet for the pep band. Many students participated in pep band because they enjoyed playing as well as cheering for the team.

and I played it when I was little and also now. -Kathe Jo Martin, junior

KYLIE BOON (10) likes to sing but only to herself.

Making sweet Music

Creating symphonic music for everyone's pleasure was an orchestra specialty!

- Concentrating on her part in the piece, senior Jill Gorshe practices her part. Playing an instrument was more than a hobby for some students.



Playing musical instruments was not all about fun and games. It took talent and the ability to work well with others. It was through these qualities that the orchestra combined to perform.

The group grew to a membership of 68. This was the biggest orchestra in 25 years. Conductor Dave Swenson found that pieces of music that required a larger orchestra could now be played.

"I feel like it's really a great bunch of students to work with and we can play pieces that are more difficult," Mr. Swenson said.

The orchestra practiced a variety of pieces throughout the year. Two of the more difficult pieces were the "Capriccio Italien" and the "William Tell Overture".

I enjoy playing in the orchestra because it is quite a bit

- Playing their music, junior Sara Dotzler and seniors Mona Jacobsen, Matt Tedrow, and Kari Vickers stay together. Members learned to play solo as well as ensemble music.



•Using his bow, sophomore Taylor Wright works to make beautiful music. Hand-eye coordination was a must for the players of the musical instruments.





SENIOR ORCHESTRA MEMBERS Row 1: Mike Salama. Row 2: Kelli Weaklend, Jessica Hamil, Joy Acuff. Row 3: Courtney Hall, Katie Niemants, Molly Duncan



• Making sure to enter the piece at the right time, freshman Alicia Cobb counts the rests. Besides counting music, orchestra members counted on each other to play the best they could.

••Taking a break from some hard playing, junior Rusty Hicks follows the music. After playing a perfected piece it felt good just to sit and relax.

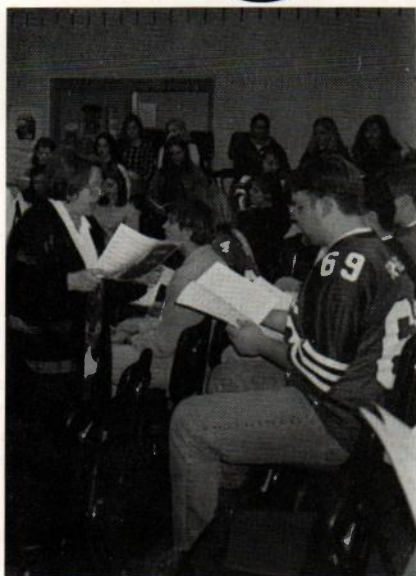


different than playing in the regular band." -Kelli Paulson, senior

Entertainment in Songs

Coming into the chorus room provides a new look at learning.

• Teaching the boys the right notes in the mixed choir, Mrs. Pam Grundstad tries a new method of singing with them.

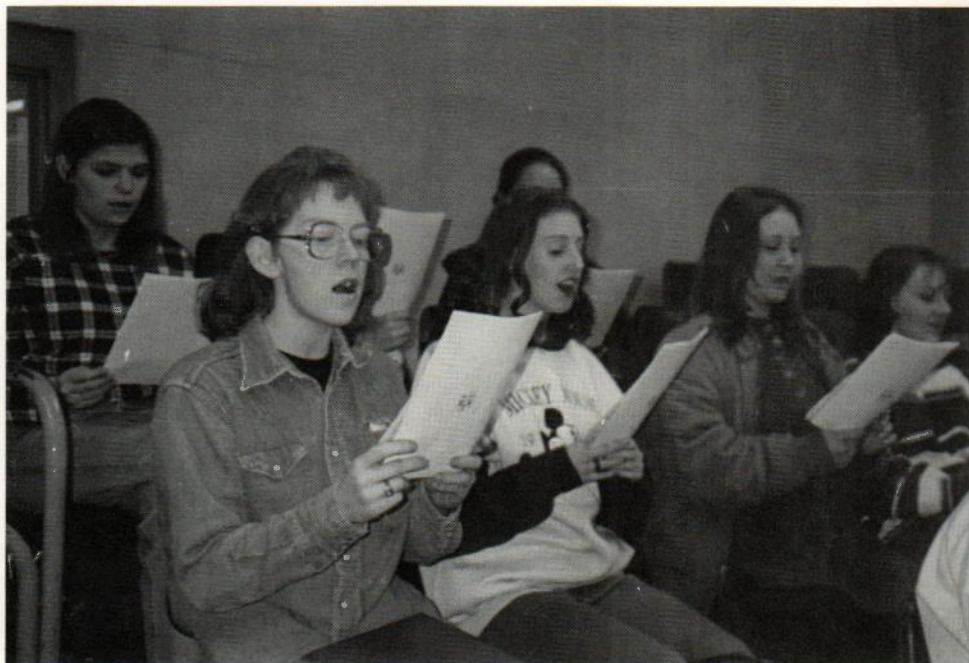


What did you get when you have a room filled with guys and gals of the same age, standing close to each other and making alot of good noise? It was the chorus room filled with freshman and sophomores during one hour and juniors and seniors the next hour.

The groups performed an average of 3 concerts, which kept them going during class time.

"There was a good attitude from all the classes and they had overall better music reading abilities than years past. I also had good leaders in the different sections," chorus teacher, **Mrs. Pam Grundstad**, said.

The year for the chorus students provided great singin' and jivin' moves along with hard work and effort.

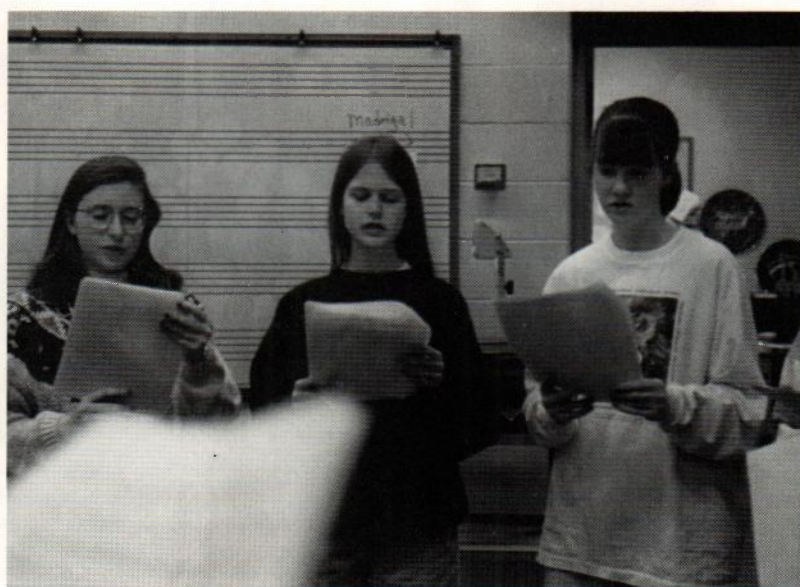


• Practicing before a concert, Patience Edberg, Nikki Drake and Brittani Heiner sing to the best of their abilities. Class time prepared everyone for future performances.

Knowing the correct way to sing is so much different



SENIOR CHORUS MEMBERS Row 1: Sara Harringa, Joy McIntyre, Angie Lange, Larry Thomas, Brad Strable, Nikki Drake. Row 2: Kirsten Olofson, Heather Moeller, Jonna Moore, Patience Edberg. Row 3: Jenny Jones, Kelli Robinson, Courtney Hall, Angela Richards, Max Eckstein, Joy Acuff, Alicia Santage, Ramona Jacobson, Kathy Brice. Row 4: John Beary, Ryan Caskey, Travis Foell, Matt Tedrow, Jason Bane.



•• TOP LEFT Getting their All-State material in shape, juniors Anne Marie Ourverson and Angie Grundstad and sophomore Ryan Walrod perfect their skills. Very few members of the chorus tried out for All-State because of the tremendous time commitment involved in practice.

• Working on Madrigal songs, Angela Pаметto, Kim Irons and Chrissy Hudgens go over sight reading. Madrigal met together to practice music and go out to the community to perform.



•• The tenors and basses in the junior senior choir study music during their last period class. Chorus members not only learned to read music, but also did fundraisers to buy new music.

• From the freshman girls' chorus, Lindsay Saunders practices in a foreign language. All the chorus classes learned music of various styles.

than just singing with the radio in my car." -Travis Foell, senior

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W^{Magic of a}ord

Skill and hard practice help with butterflies.

• Still holding their scripts, junior Deb Byrd and sophomore Ryan Walrod do some last minute practicing before their performance.



Determination and dedication proved to be a must for the speech team.

Practices started for the large group speech team during the second week in November.

Six different groups competed at the District level in January. From those six, one group advanced to state competition at Council Bluffs.

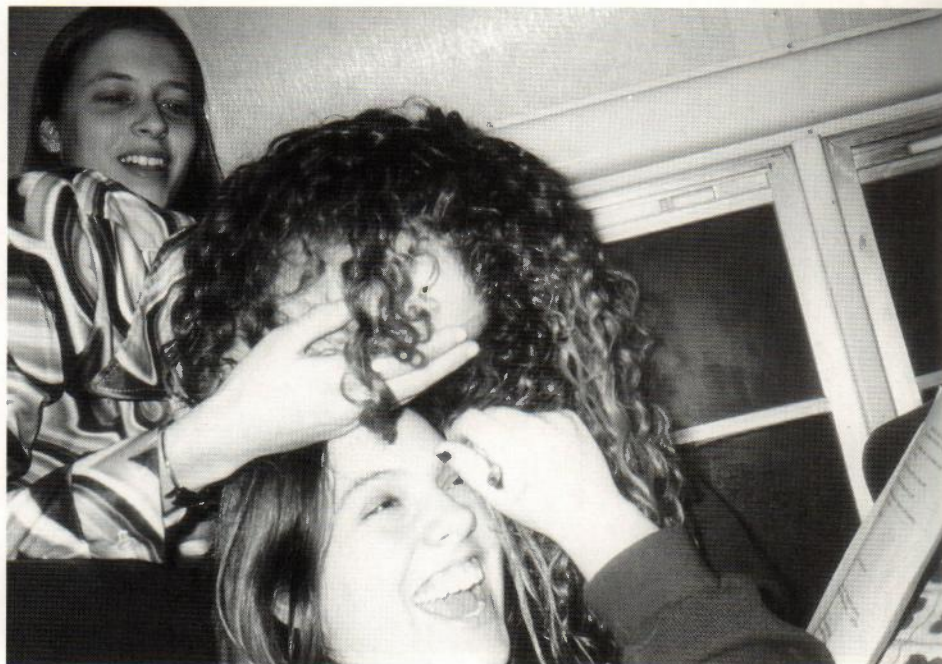
"My group did great. I really didn't feel very confident about going when practices were cancelled because of weather," sophomore **Clayton Chapman** said.

Twelve students competed at the Individual contest. Even though no advanced to state, they still gained confidence.

• Goofing on the way to contest, juniors Deb Byrd, K-me Howell and Rachel Hubbeling forget the stress of competition. The bus rides always added fun to the speech team activities.



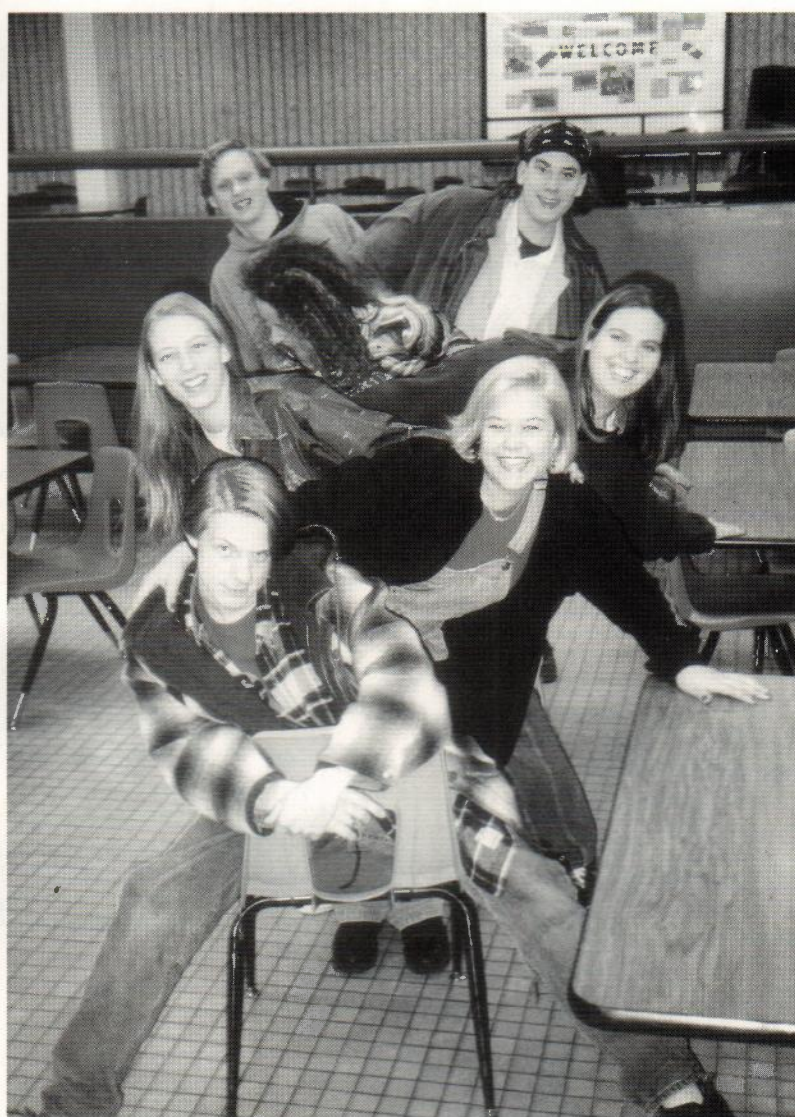
• Relaxation at contest helps K-me Howell, and sophomores Heather Yungclas and Emily Vaughn get into character before their performance. Even though the contest days were long, participants found ways to fill the time.



Trying to find the best time to get everyone together



SPEECH TEAM Row 1: Adam Hoppus, Jenny Wetzeler, Sara Maniscalco, Alishea Henze, Deb Byrd and Janelle Patterson. Row 2: Aaron Kelly, Ryan Walrod, Rachel Gould, Rachel Hubbeling, Clayton Chapman, Heather Yungclas, Emily Vaughn and Elizabeth Osting.



• There is never a dull moment when the speech team is around to entertain. Showing their "dramatic" look was Adam Hoppus, Joy McIntyre, Deb Byrd, Rachel Hubbeling, K-me Howell, Derek Gorshe and Ryan Walrod.



• First time participant, freshman Aaron Kelly shows he's relaxed. Aaron was one of the seven freshmen on the team.

to practice is the hardest part of speech team. -Sara Maniscalco, junior

Performing as Stars

Spending time with a variety of people helps to open eyes of students.

- Explaining why the dinner is so odd, senior John Beary plays his part in the winter play. John played the father of the wacky family.



Singing their little hearts out, the drama and chorus students filled the stage for the fall musical auditions. Continuing the tradition of fine musicals and drama performances, the cast and crew members did not disappoint their two night audiences.

After "Meet Me in St. Louis", the drama department began preparing for the winter production. "You Can't Take It with You" was selected. The explosion of Grandpa's secret in the basement and Alice's romance kept the public captivated during the entire performance.

Several students helped with the junior high spring plays. Three one-act plays helped the junior high students prepare for future theatrical performances.

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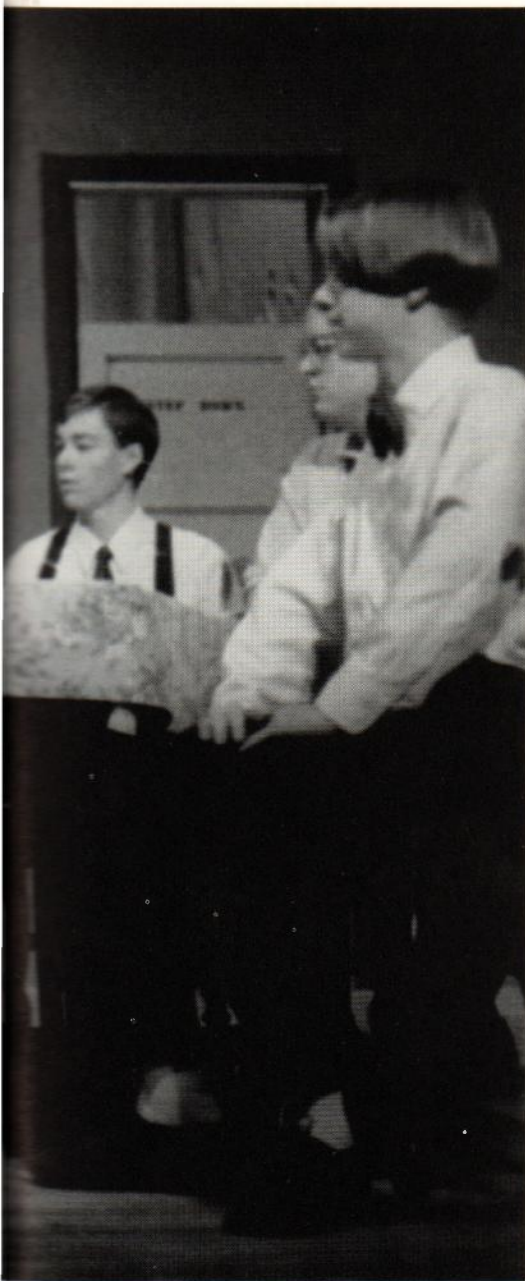
- Sighing with romance, junior Rachael Hubbeling stays in character. In addition to acting, Rachael wrote her own play which the drama class performed.

performing on stage and having the audience appreciate



- A family dinner can never be normal when the characters from "You Can't Take It With You" get together. Characters were played by Rachael Hubbeling, Kevin Fullerton, Lyndsay Kooistra, John Haila, John Beary and Adam Hoppus.





THESPIAN Row 1: Kelli Robinson, Adam Hoppus, Kevin Fullerton, Nicki Drake. **Row 2:** Mr. Mike King, Jill Gorshe, Tim Knapp, Rachael Hubbeling, Lyndsay Kooistra, Mrs. Holly Kooistra.



• Doing his part to cause chaos, junior Adam Hoppus hides a rocket in the basement. The special effects of the basement "surprise" was a fun addition to the play.

••Hopping her way across the stage, sophomore Lyndsay Kooistra practices dancing for her character in the winter play. Her character was constantly floating around the stage in order to add humor to the production.

what goes into the production feels great!"

-Kevin Fullerton, senior

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Providing school Pride

Leadership along with dedication and sense of pride helped develop activities.

• Checking the Winter dance decorations, senior Molly Duncan and her date find their Christmas ball placed on the student council tree.



New and creative ideas, a will to help out people and a tolerance to the sight of blood qualified students for student council.

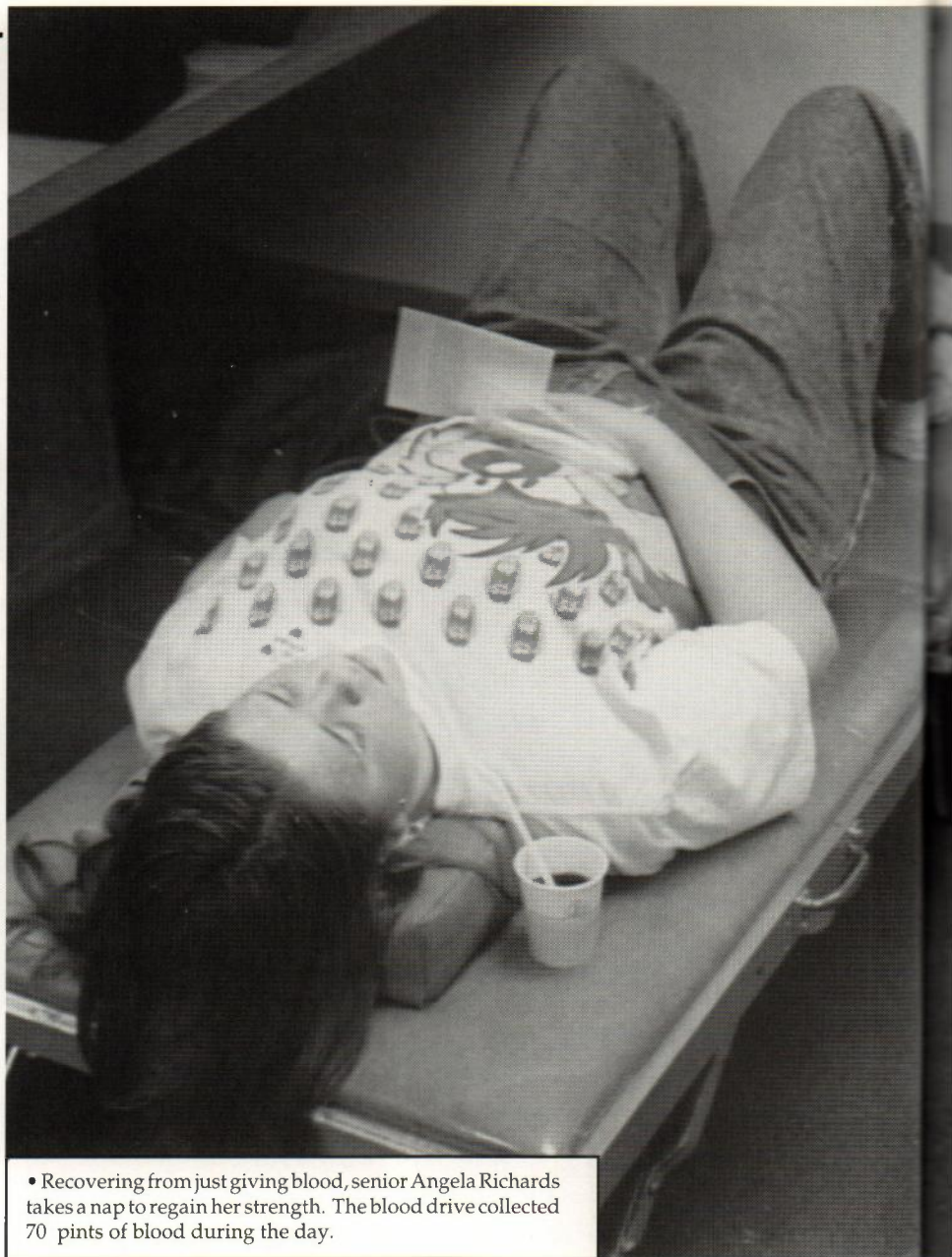
In the course of the year, the student council showed new students around the school. Members also tried to get the new students acquainted with the classes and teachers.

The council started a new tradition by hosting teachers once per quarter to an after school get-together.

Two of the most hectic projects of the year were organizing Homecoming activities and the Winter Dance.

"We tried to help with some community projects such as donations to the food bank," senior **Katie Bock** said.

• Officers Mike Tungesvik, Kari Hull, Brooke Fisher and Katie Bock show the job takes a "tough" person.



• Recovering from just giving blood, senior Angela Richards takes a nap to regain her strength. The blood drive collected 70 pints of blood during the day.

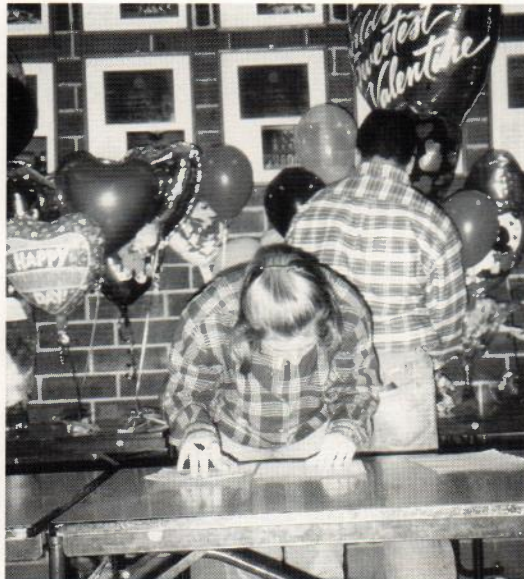


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orking to help students see that school can be a great



STUDENT COUNCIL Row 1: Mike Salama, Tiffany Grider, Amanda Foster, Karen Myers, Brooke Fisher, Heather Gustafson, Mandi McFarland, Heather Hall, Katie Bock. Row 2: Alishea Henze, Kari Hull, Jenny Wetzeler, Anna Herrstrom, Jessica James, Lisa Rusnak, Shannon Pollard, Shonelle Kudrna, Sarah Shearer, Supamart Ekbundit. Row 3: Mike McMullan, Mario Fisher, Dylan Wirth, Mike Tungesvik, Max Eckstein, Ryan Jones.



•Checking her list, junior Jenny Wetzeler keeps track of presents on Valentine's Day. The student council was in charge of the delivery of Valentines after the administration decided not to do it anymore.

•Adding finishing touches to their artwork, senior Mike Salama and juniors Scott Miller and Paul Haase take their work seriously. The day was perfect for the council-organized street painting.



•Dancing to the music, seniors Andrea Schaefer, Heather Hall and Joe Antons enjoy Homecoming. The council selected the music for Homecoming and Winter dances.

•Picture taking becomes a priority after Anthony Fontanini and Mandi McFarland are crowned Homecoming king and queen. The student council was in charge of making all the arrangements for the ceremony.

place and trying to provide fun is our job." -Shannon Pollard, sophomore

Keeping the Beat Alive

Stepping onto the floor at halftime started a night of entertainment.

- Getting down, senior Katie Bock and Nicole Swift dance through the entire routine of the night.



Crowds in the stands waited for the performance. The sporting event might have taken an break, but there was still plenty to watch on the floor.

"This year our choreography was better because it was more challenging and we worked harder at it," freshman Amanda Wiley said.

Looking fashionable, the drill team showed off their new style of uniforms.

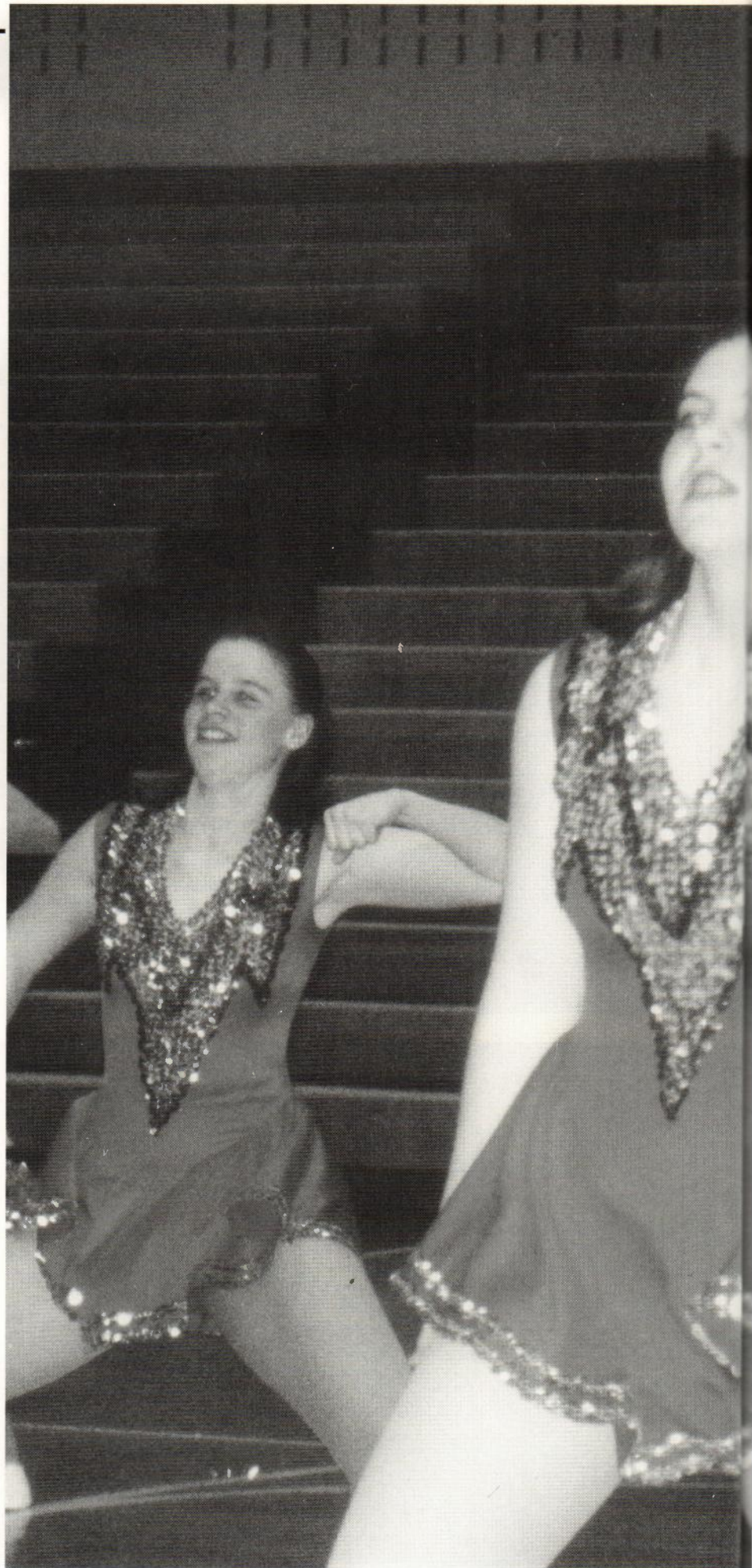
"The whole outfit was great, but the back was a little plain which made me feel self-conscious," senior **Kirsten Olofson** said.

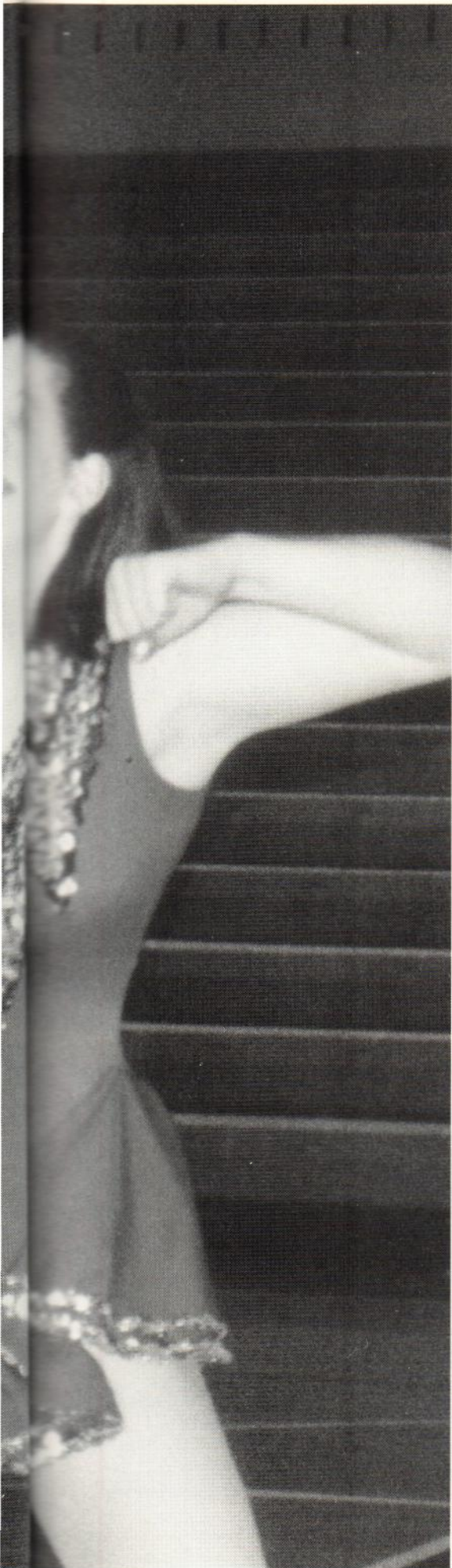
The group practiced at least twice per week. At times the girls called extra rehearsals because of new routines.

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• Going through a performance for the Drill Team Invitational, sophomores Alissa Elsberry and Leah Henry go with the music. Tryouts required girls to learn dance routines before becoming part of the team.

e had a variety of new dances to choose from and

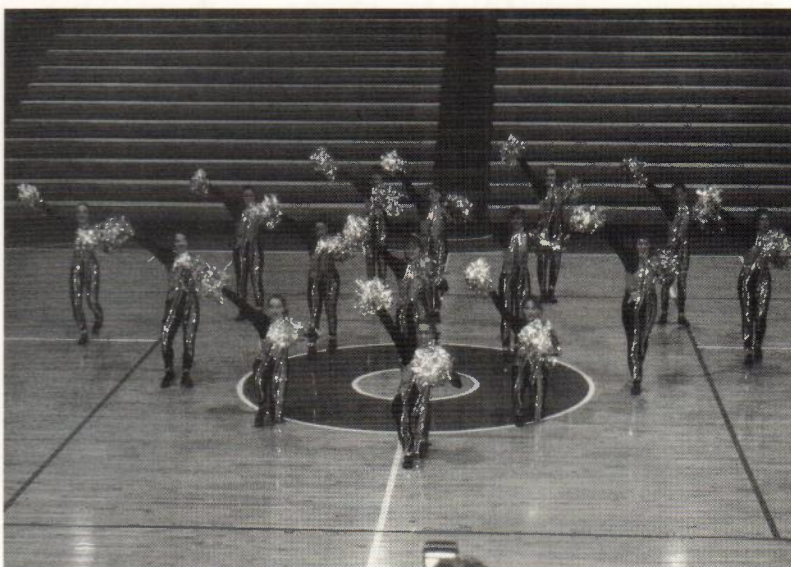




DRILL TEAM Row 1 left to right: Katie Bock, Tracie Hugley, Kirsten Olofson, Julie Peterson, Sara Drewry. Row 2: Sara Shearer, Courtney Weaklend, Shannon Pollard, Alissa Wellendorf, Nicole Swift, Alissa Elsberry. Row 3: Amanda Wiley, Shonelle Kudrna, Jessica Jones, Crissy Hudgens, Leah Henry.



DRILL TEAM IN NEW UNIFORMS Row 1: Kirsten Olofson, Tracie Hugley, Katie Bock, Sara Drewry. Row 2: Courtney Weaklend, Shannon Pollard, Alissa Wellendorf, Nicole Swift, Alissa Elsberry. Row 3: Sara Shearer, Amanda Wiley, Jessica Jones, Shonelle Kudrna, Chrissy Hudgens, Leah Henry.



• Putting on the ritz, the entire drill team danced while showing off their new uniforms. Most of the performances, which included more upbeat moves than years before, occurred during the boys' basketball game halftimes.

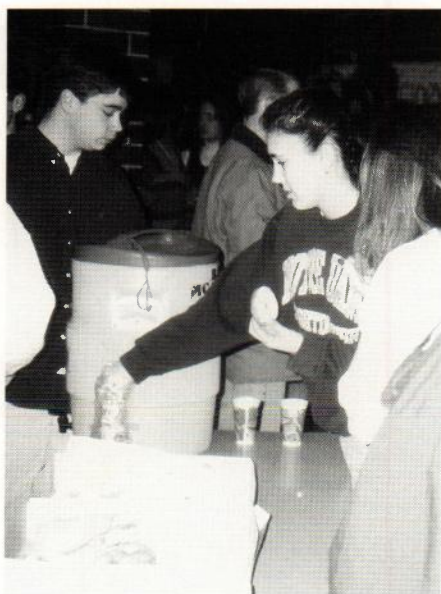
na learn throughout the season. *It was great.*" -Chrissy Hudgens, freshman

de. **SHERRY LARSON** (11) has a birthmark IN her left eye.

M Finding the right Move

General groups meet for the purpose of friendship and education.

• Enjoying the breakfast that the FFA prepared, Tony Williams and Theresa Fehr help themselves to donuts and juice.



Working in the community is one of the best things we do. People need to remember that we are not just farm related and just for guys," senior **Aren Rieck** said.

FFA and FHA continued to find new challenges for the members of their groups. One of the main goals was to convince students that these groups were not gender-conscious. Apparently it seemed to be working as both groups picked up very active members from both sexes.

The emphasis of the organizations was to prepare for the future. Both groups sent representatives to area conventions. There they received training on various topics

• Opening the District meeting are FHA members Gwen Swift, Ramona Jacobson, Shelly Clubine, Shay Conyers, Kelli Weakland, Karen Mull and speaker Joy McIntyre. Boone made the emblem that was dedicated at the ceremonies.

Placing in the agricultural sales at the district and state

such as communications, careers and leadership.

"I thought I was going to hate going to Kansas City last summer. However, it was really fun getting to know other kids," senior FFA member **Tracie Hugley** said.

Both groups did fundraising to help support activities. Service projects benefitted the students as well as the community.

One group that did stay all-girls was the Dolphins. This was not a requirement but it just happened.

The synchronized swimming group performed in their annual spring show. The group did include girls from both the junior and senior high. The girls choreographed their performances as well as built the set for the show.

"We didn't know what to expect when we started our show. We never quite feel that we are prepared. But the show was great and we had a lot of fun," sophomore **Amber Huisinga** said.

Throughout the entire year, the groups stressed group work and dedication.

• Marching to the beat, Dolphin members Amber Huisinga, Meagan Marquardt and Michelle Wonderly act in their routine. Dolphins presented their show to students, friends and family in the spring.





FFA Row 1: Aren Rieck, Neil Westrum, Amanda Potts, Anna Herrstrom, Nick Kilstrom. Row 2: Jeremy Beary, Jeremy Pritchett, Corey Rose, Blake Beckett, Matt Dorman, Brandon King, Jeremy Nelson Wilson, Justin Chesnut, Brett Mount. Row 3: Scott Good, Kelly Williams, Tony Williams, Jason Edson, Dan Berg, David Maach, Pat Erb.



FHS MEMBERS Row 1: Aaron Foster. Row 2: Kelli Weakland, Shelly Clubine, Mrs. Betty Hanson, Paul Grabau.



• Not afraid of getting wet, freshman Emily Brooks and the rest of the junior high Dolphin members dance to the music before getting into the water. The girls depended on some of the older members to help with the show choreography.



• No, these students were not asleep during an important meeting. The members of FHS participated in a speaker's experiment with a journey to explore past experiences in their minds.

level for FFA as a great experience for me." -Justin Chesnut, senior

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The Making of a Classic

Some thought being on yearbook staff meant eating and taking pictures... Surprise!

• Celebrating a deadline, Shana Spence, Kari Hull, Sarah Drewry and Chad Behn enjoy cake and punch.



Trying to decide on a yearbook theme and coordinate a new staff set the tone for the beginning of the year. With the large number of people on the staff (73), it was difficult to come to a fast decision on anything.

Finally the theme "Always Carry Your I.D." surfaced. The staff selected it and developed the concept of individuality.

"We got to mess around with Adobe Illustrator. Toby Smith and I figured it out before anyone else," senior **Rocky Anderson** said.

The editorial staff traveled to Des Moines to the Iowa High School Press Association fall conference. The staff picked up a third place trophy for the 1995 state competition.

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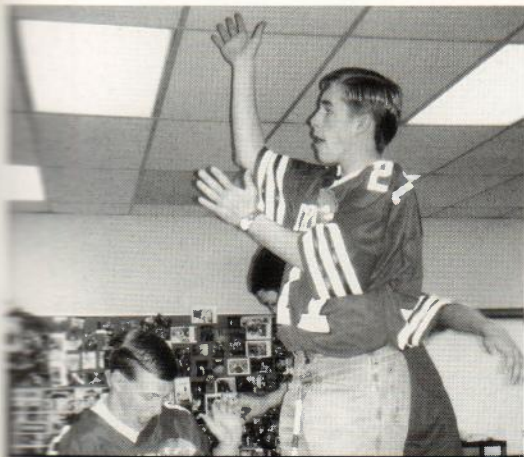
• Taking a look at the newspaper, seniors Amy Jagerson, Coty Hohanshelt and Tracie Hugley find current events to cover in the book. One of the goals was to cover things that had an impact on today's teens.

rying to keep everyone motivated is the hardest thing to do.



• Trying to get a grip on the captions they are writing, senior Chad Behn and junior Denie Rae Anderson make up some funny ones before they get down to business. Selecting pictures and writing stories was difficult but worth it.

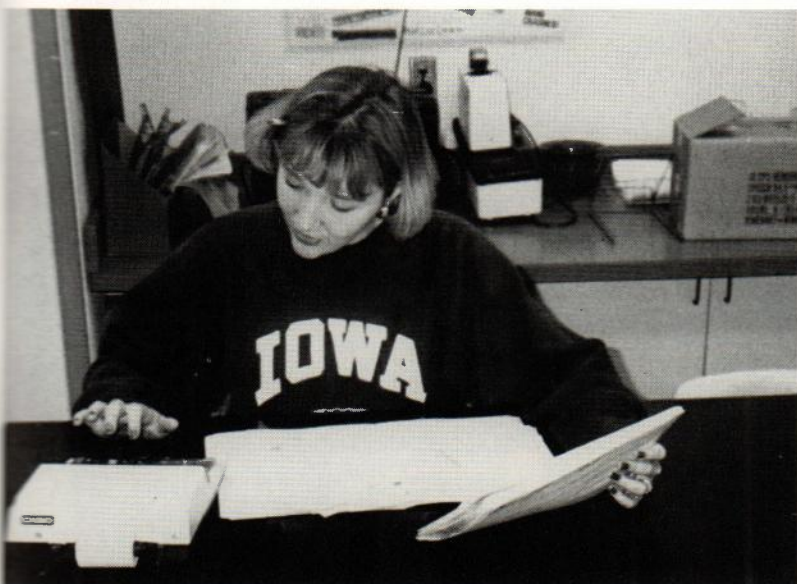




• Problem solving skills are developed as seniors Chad Rasmus, Aren Rieck and Graig Taylor try to build a pyramid with markers. These communication skills provided clear-cut ways to deal with the printer.



YEARBOOK STAFF Row 1: Kylie Barrett, Joy McIntyre, Andrea Schaefer, Kari Hull, Mandi McFarland, Heather Hall, Coty Hohanshelt, Amy Jagerson. Row 2: Denie Anderson, Jill Meyers, Wynn Severs, Stacy Mikesell, Stephanie Paris, Jeni Hoy, Melissa Warrick, Kristin Stoner, Kelli Robinson, Jonna Moore, Jessica Schultz. Row 3: Heather Meadows, Aren Rieck, Toby Smith, Chad Rasmus, Larry Thomas, Dylan Wirth, Max Eckstein, Ryan Jones, Arista Buckingham, Rachelle Roberts, Jenny Etringer. Row 4: Nate Chown, Sean Conlin, Graig Taylor.



• Saying farewell, some of the editors wish mid-term grad Jessica Thorfinnson the best. Seated and looking relaxed are seniors Joy McIntyre, Jessica, Mandi McFarland and Arista Buckingham.

• Going through some of the advertising details, business manager Shana Spence works on the book's budget. Shana spent an average of 2 1/2 hours per day working on the year book.



• Using most of her brainpower, junior Kari Hull entertains junior Darci Gau and sophomore Kylie Barrett with some of the ideas that are always needed for the theme development. Brainstorming was often used to get started with page layouts.

• Trying to agree on different ideas for a survey, seniors Joe Antons, Dylan Wirth and Max Eckstein discuss the issue. Much of the work done in class was done with a partner or with a small group.

It didn't take long to find out it was hard work" -Mrs. Ann Haugland, Advisor

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A Journalism Zone

A new year, a different staff and new ideas.

• With a little help from her friend, senior Heather Hall asks senior Jessica Schultz for her advice on an editorial.



One of the biggest challenges of the newspaper staff was trying to schedule interviews, getting quotes for stories, selling ads, and meeting the deadlines.

"It's a lot of stress. I wish kids would take the paper more seriously and enjoy it. They don't seem to appreciate how much effort we put into it," senior **Ryan Caseky** said.

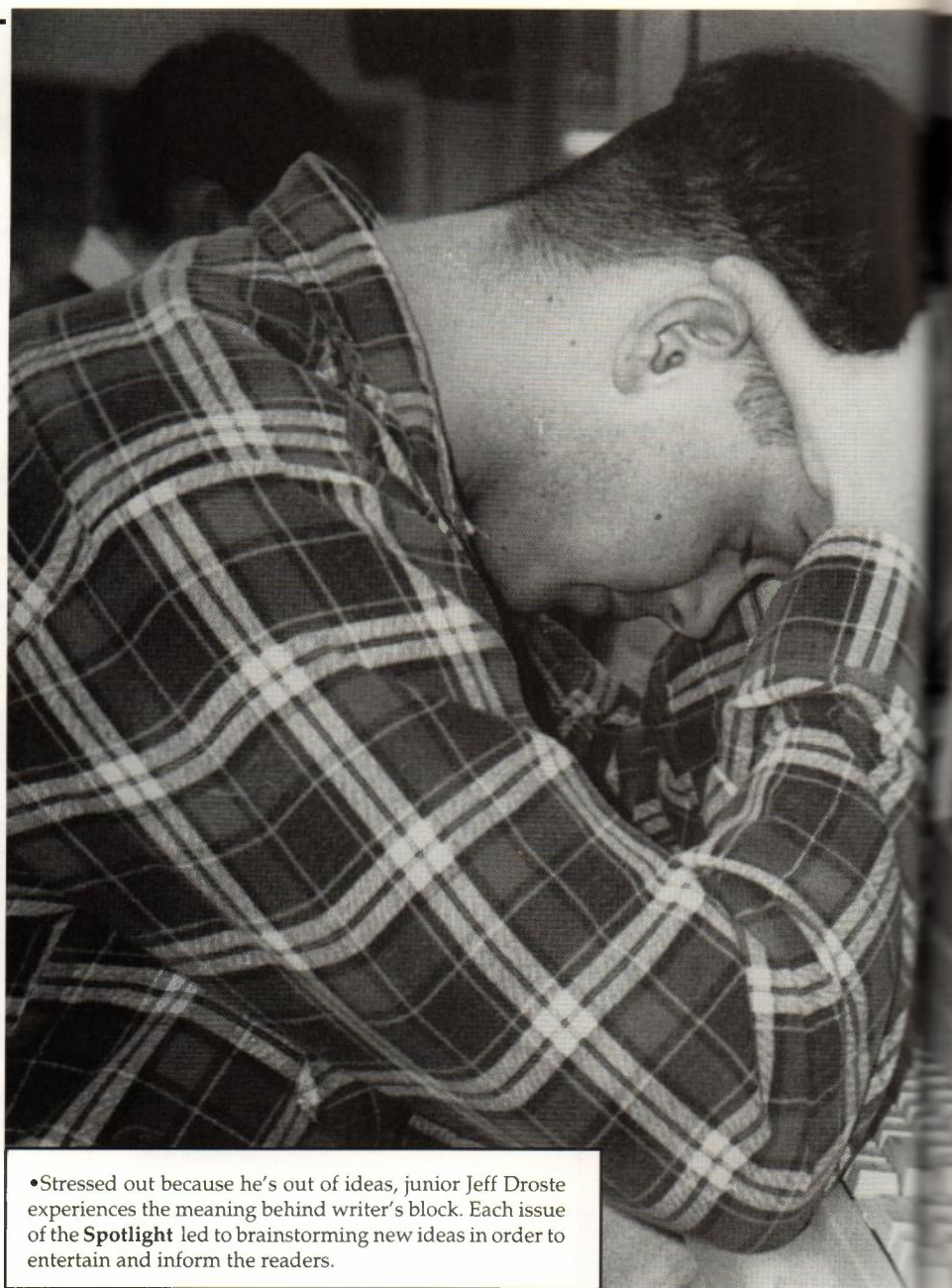
Editorial decisions changed the format of the paper throughout the year. The paper provided more photo essays and features.

"I think our newspaper looks really good this year. We've changed some things that have really added to the quality of the **Spotlight**. Overall, I think things have gone well," editor, senior **Kirsten Olofson** said.

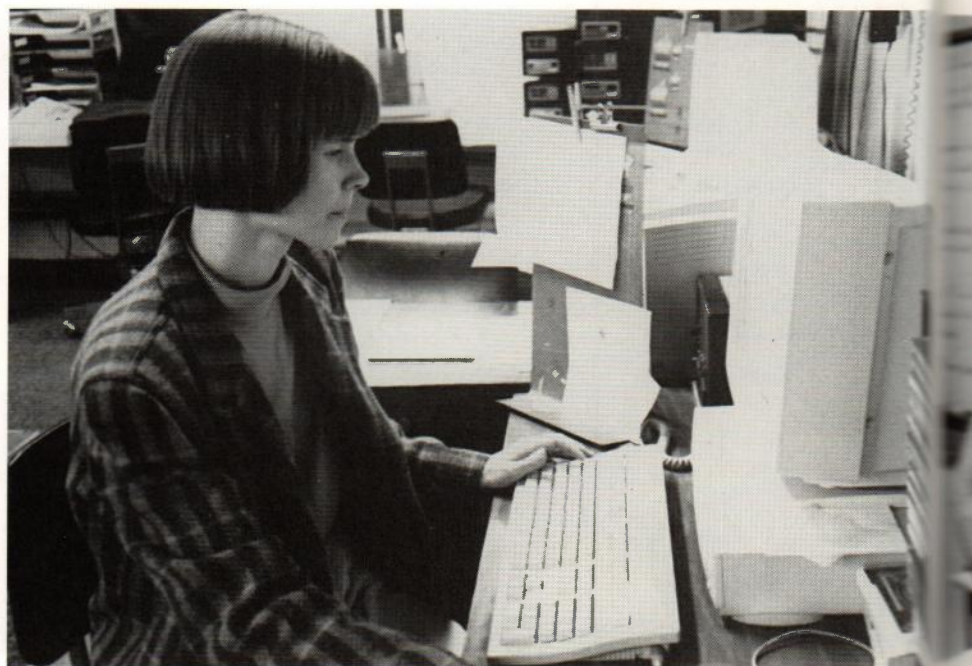
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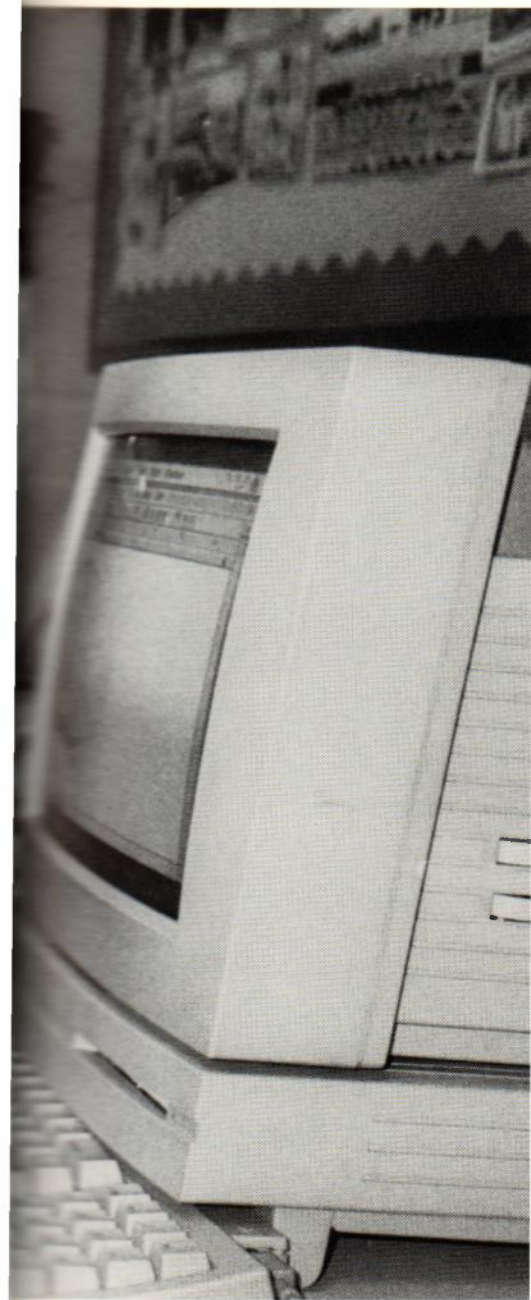
• Making final corrections, advisor Mrs. Jane Dupuis works on a layout after the editors have finalized. Each issue of the newspaper was printed at the **Boone News Republican**.

pending weekends working on a particularly difficult d



• Stressed out because he's out of ideas, junior Jeff Droste experiences the meaning behind writer's block. Each issue of the **Spotlight** led to brainstorming new ideas in order to entertain and inform the readers.





SPOTLIGHT STAFF Row 1 left to right: editors Heather Meadows, Kirsten Olofson, Brooke Fisher, and Tim Knapp. Second row: Jeff Droste, Jenny Tullis, Katie Niemants, Jessica Schultz, and Heather Hall. Row 2: Advisor Mrs. Jane Dupuis, Mike Kudrna, Ryan Caskey, Shay Conyers, Patience Edberg, Shana Spence, and Tracie Hugley.



• Worn out from the last issue of the **Spotlight**, seniors Katie Niemants and Kirsten Olofson sigh as they try to find sanity. A new health column titled "Health Nuts" was added to the paper this year by Katie and Brooke Fisher. "In a sense, I thought that giving the advice in the column would help me to apply it to my own life. I also knew from going to aerobics and learning to become an instructor that exercise and health are very important," Katie said.



• Talking on the phone, editor and senior Tim Knapp is working hard trying to sell an ad to a local business. The goal was for each staff member to sell two ads for each issue.

• Working in the darkroom, senior Heather Meadows focuses a print for the final photo essay. Heather also co-managed the darkroom for the year-book staff.

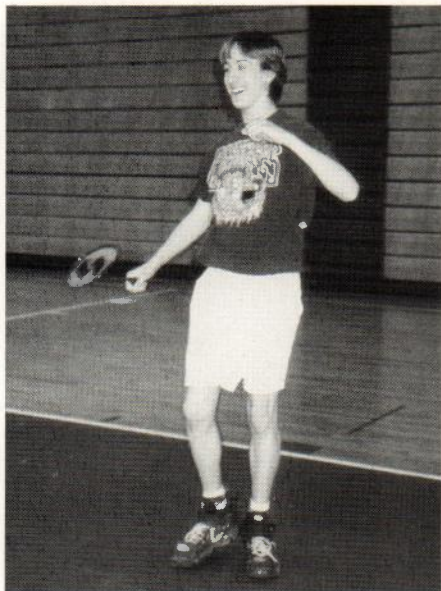
deadline can make anyone hard to live with!" -Brooke Fisher, editor

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Lending a helping Hand

Spending time with a variety of people helps to open eyes of students.

- Working out and getting ready to help elementary students, Bryce Groth plays a little badmitten.



The basic goal of peer helpers was to learn how to have a positive impact on self and others and to have fun while doing it," advisor **Mr. Mark Hanna** said.

A group of 25 students met throughout the semester. Their original goal was to discuss substance abuse problems. However, the purpose broadened as the year progressed.

"We have alot of fun just talking but we are also available to fellow students if they need us," junior **Lisa Lindemann** said.

One of the highlights of the year was the fund raising basketball game with the peer helpers against the teachers and local radio personalities.

- While laughing at Sarah Dotzler's mistake, Nate Nerem, Allyson Buckles and Brandon Efkamp do little to help the situation. Members spent time together discussing their different experiences with students.

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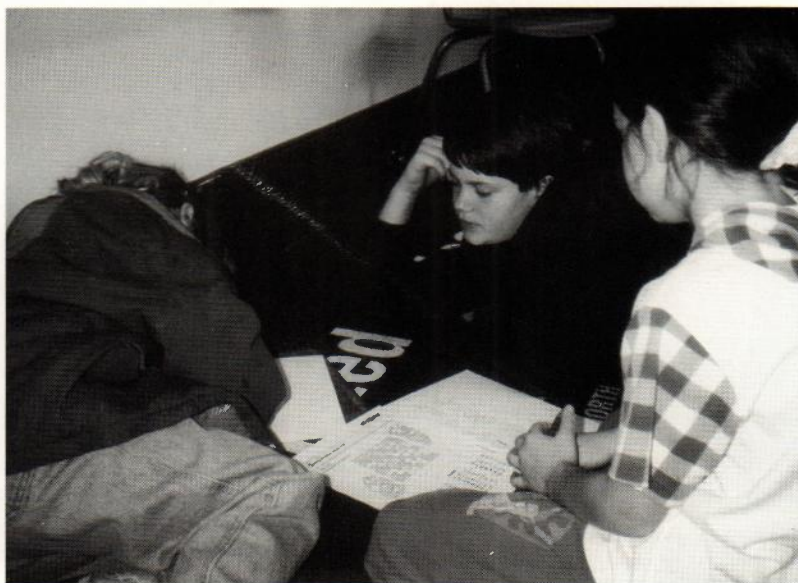


- Along with Mr. Hanna, sophomore Allyson Buckles helps elementary students color and do their homework. Allyson stayed after school with students until their parents got off work and picked them up.





PEER HELPERS Row 1: Lisa Lindemann, Cassie Bracklein, Becca Halbamaier, Laura Burdette, Jodi Daigh. Row 2: Josh Hampton, Mr. Mark Hanna, Emily Wiley, Sarah Dotzler, Nicole Brogden, Kim Irons, Karen Myers, Amanda Foster. Row 3: Jerad Tungesvik, Mike Tungesvik, Bryce Groth, Josh Halferty, Brandon Efkamp, Jed Hammen, Jennifer Chidester, Nathan Peebler, CeCe Baldus, Jeff Fitzgerald, Sarah Wikert, Brad Crouthamel.



- Junior Matt Stotts helps two elementary students with their homework. Matt spent time after school trying to help students who were having difficulty with their homework.



- Along with kind encouragement, junior Sarah Dotzler helps two elementary students with their work. Sarah spent many extra hours working with young kids.

- Twirling the jump rope at Page School, freshman Laura Burdette works with the games. Many of the Peer Helpers worked after school and volunteered their help with child care.

...really makes the time we spend worthwhile. -Jennifer Chidester, senior

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Finding the right Move

When it comes to making decisions, several things influence the way it is done.

- Having fun and staying drug free, junior Sarah Shepley poses as Fred Flintstone at the prom.



The group joined together to help peers and not be accusatory. Since the school board approved it as a school activity in 1995, the group has continued to get stronger.

Junior **Jenny Wetzeler** combined her interest in SADD and EXCEL to present a one half day student awareness day. With the help of the groups, she invited 43 speakers to come to the high school and hold informal small groups sessions. Issues dealt with such things as insurance, laws, prevention and help.

"I think BHS has a drug problem and we're doing everything we can do to help it," **Jenny** said.

Chess team was an informal group that met whenever they had the time. No formal meetings were held, but challenges were taking place all of the time. It was not unusual to walk into Mr. Behm's English classroom and find one game in progress and another on the shelf waiting for the competitors to come in during their lunch hour to finish.

"I heard that if you can beat Mr. Behm, you get 100 extra credit points. But...I didn't beat him," freshman and co-president, **John Howell** said.

What color was George Washington's white horse? If you could answer that question you were a prime candidate for the academic team. The group was open to all students. They practiced once a week.

"It's a great group of kids. I enjoy going to contests," senior, **Dawn Westrum** said.

The team competed in two different types of contests. A computer contest went nationwide with students competing against each other. The face-to-face contest allowed students to gather at other schools.

"I like to go to the contests and meet new people," senior **Shelly Clubine** said.

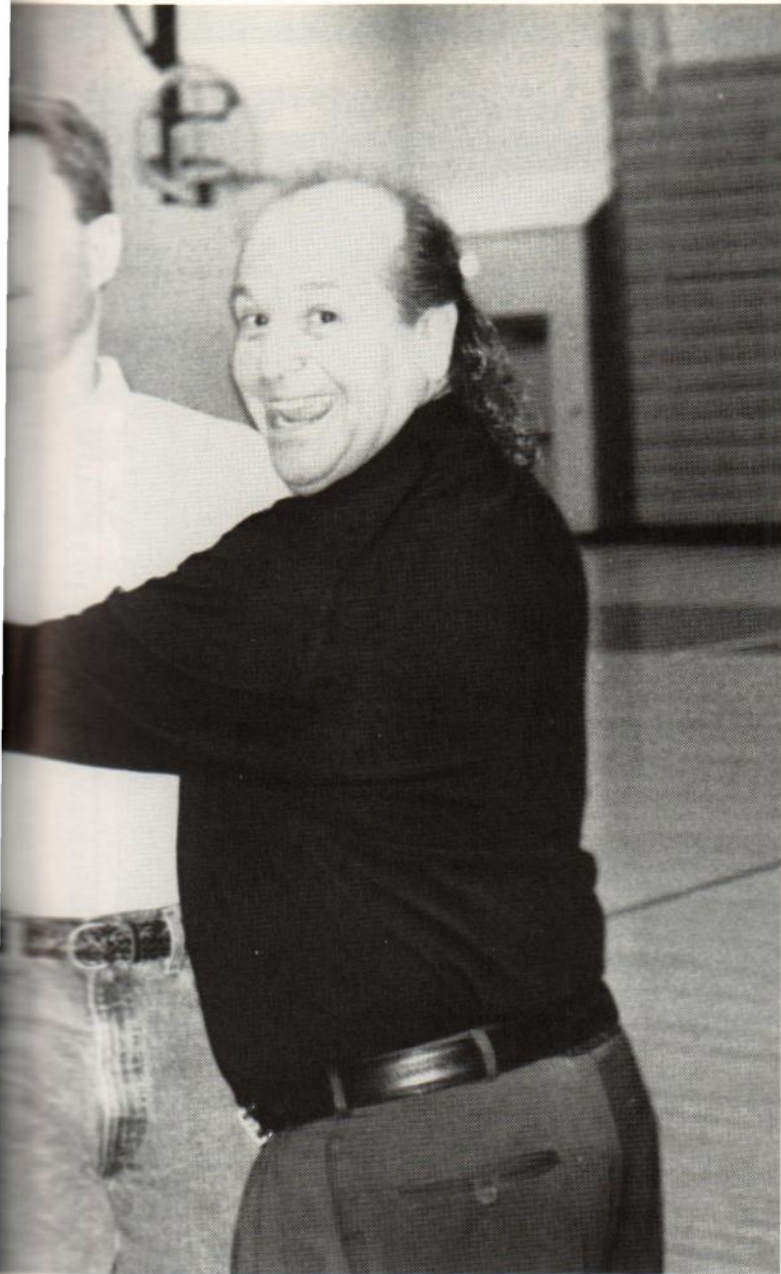
SADD provided student awareness with heavy issues regarding substance abuse.

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- Concentrating on the next move, seniors Nic Marquardt and Matt Tedrow get a fast game of chess started. Students used Mr. Behm's classroom for games before school, noon hours and after school.



e always get together whenever we can so that we can



SADD Row 1: Sara Dotzler, Sara Gardner, Tori Stanton, Anna Herrstrom. Row 2: Michelle Johnson, Michelle Wonderly. Row 3: Katie Bock, Shannon Pollard, Courtney Nugent, Jenny Wetzeler.



ACADEMIC TEAM Row 1: Brian Brooks, Adam Penberthy, Lucas Bielfelt, Jeff Lestina. Row 2: Jeff Droste, Jill Thieben, Dawn Westrum, Shelly Clubine, Jessica Ackerman.



CHESS TEAM Row 1: Mike Oatman, John Howell co-president. Row 2: Adam Cupp, Ben Stone co-president.

...celebration included lining up for the grand march before the formal first dance started. Students were encouraged to sign a drug-free pledge for the entire evening in order to be safe and to be eligible for door prizes given at the Ki Hi

challenge each other. Noon hours are best. -Adam Cupp, sophomore