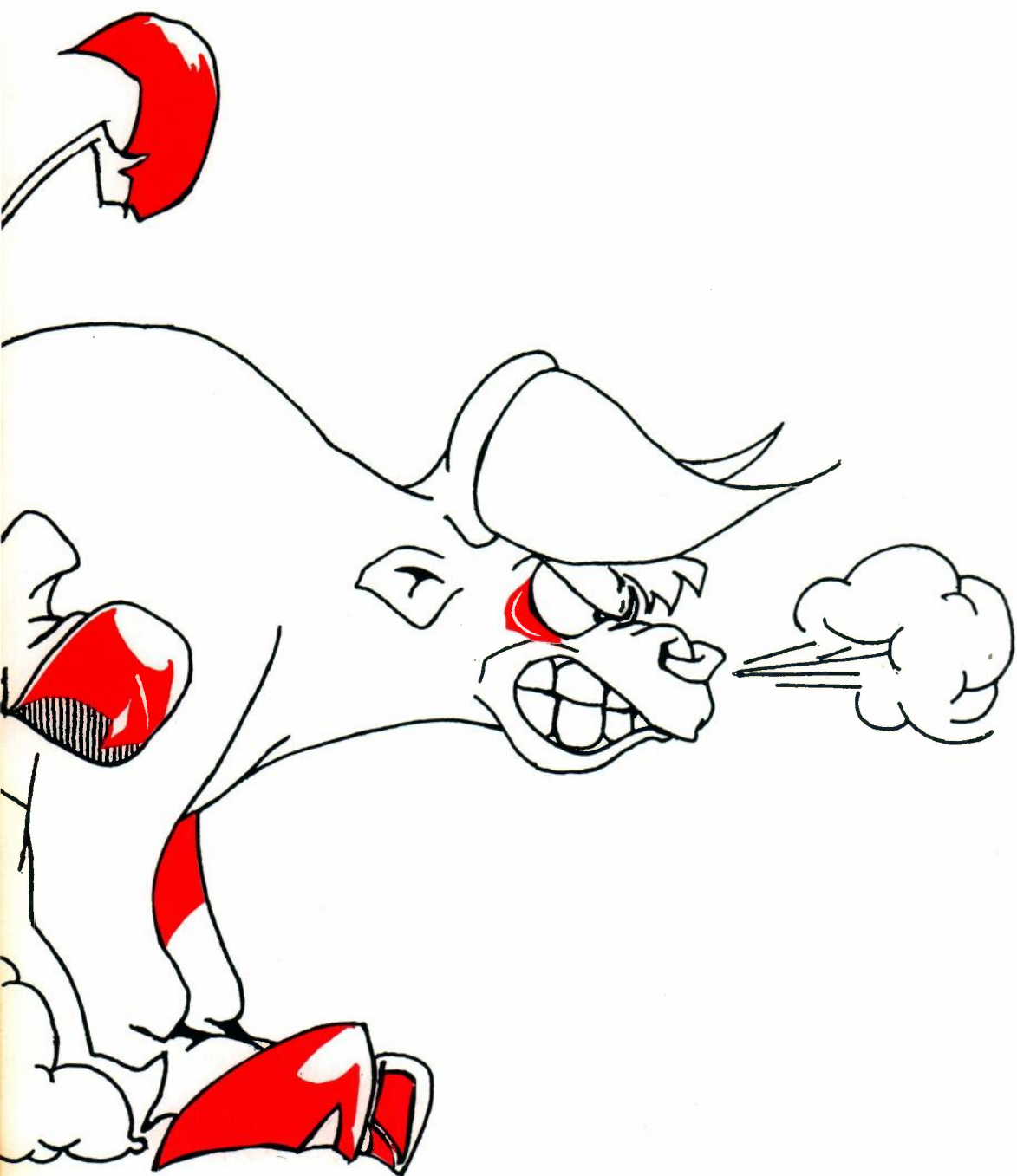




SIGN
UP FOR
'DOR
PRIZES



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'DOO'
PRIZE



Toreadors

WHO ARE THE DORS AND
WHAT IS THEIR MISSION?

"I can't help but feel proud of our name. Who else in this country has the Toreador for a mascot when the town really is a railroad community?" junior Wendy VerHelst said.

TRIED AND
TESTED...

The friends of a lifetime

meet our 'Dors

and vote for the winners

sign up for 'DOR
prizes

HYPNOTIC SUGGESTION

As sophomores Jimmy Tometich and Tyler Smith show that even a hypnotist couldn't take away the pride of being a Toreador. The spring SAAD student assembly featured a hypnotist as the speaker.

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THE 'DORS

Sign In...

Sometimes we come across **SIGNS** that change us for the rest of our lives. School is one of the best places to read those signs in order to learn life's valuable lessons.

OUR COVER

No wonder we are proud of the Toreadors. Who else can claim the 'DOR designed by junior Adam Hoppus.

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MONKEY BUSINESS?

⇐ Showing fashions from the 60's, seniors Leah Boesen and Sara Lanz model for a business class.

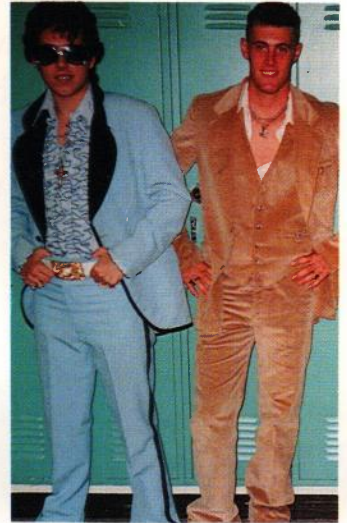
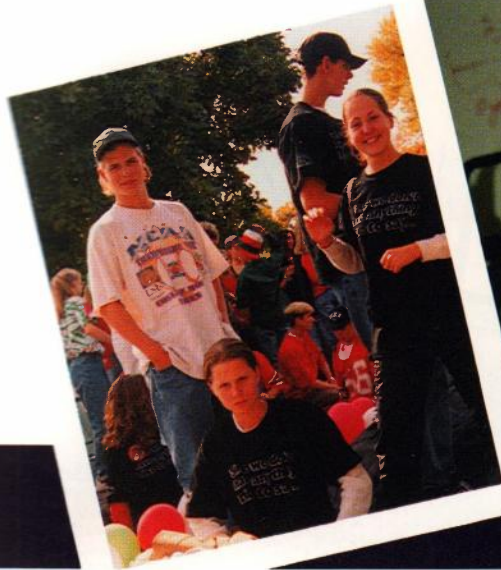
↑ Working on a project for MOC class, seniors Mark Peebler, Sarah Shepley, and Amber Hilsabek are stress-free.

↓ **SENIORS**, Joey Price, Lanna Paul and Nikki Kent on their final Homecoming float, take pride in being a Toreador and aren't afraid to let everyone know it.

↓ **CHECKING** the beat, senior Melissa Glynn applies new Health Occupations knowledge.

↓ **LEAVING** school in style.

↓ **SPORTING** their own style, junior Jamie Kelley and soph. Tyler Smith dress for Spirit Week in the decades they loved the most.

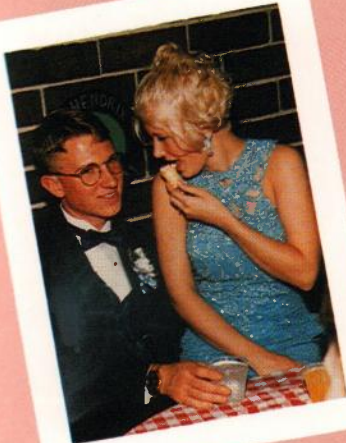


sign up for 'Dor prizes!



↑ **PLAYING DRESS UP** as the queen of Burger King, seniors Sarah Davis and Ann Jordan relax in their room while on a trip to Minneapolis.

⇐ ⇒ **ENJOYING THE PROM** the Boone Police superviseas junior Lyndsey Bjstrom enjoys a break with her date.



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Senior Megan Hockett enters the front door of knowledge.

Putting your name on the line guarantees a lifetime of friendships, memories and challenges. Knowing that the days get longer and the nights get shorter means at times you have to give a commitment to events in your life. If you don't **sign-up** (give effort), you can't **win** (graduate).

DOR PRIZES were awarded to students who worked hard in all their classes. Academic Achievement Awards were handed out in the spring. Prizes were also awarded to students who dedicated themselves to sports and activities.

The doors that opened for students and teachers revealed more than just classrooms and broom closets. Doors of communication opened wide for teachers when they accessed the Internet and e-mail.

Around every corner, behind every door, there were prizes to be found for any 'Dor who was willing to look.

sign up for 'Dor prizes!



"Everyone knew that as the doors closed at the end of the school year, they opened wide to the future. Students would take the pride of being a Toreador as their prizes for life."

-Courtney Nugent, 12

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↑ Senior Vanessa Dennis plays for the crowd during Homecoming coronation.
 ⇐ Working in Foods I class, sophomores Amanda Loneragan and Kristin Matson prepare an egg omelet.



'DOR TRAINING

↑ Sophomore Zach Kapfer tries Shakespeare.
 Soph. Justin Walter goes for a break in the Commons area.
 Senior Steve Messler works on a composition in the Mac lab.
 Junior Heidi Helland and senior Tiffany Grider work on rhythm. ⇒ The pep band members Chris Jacobsen, Jon Tompson and Eric VerHelst play for a home game.



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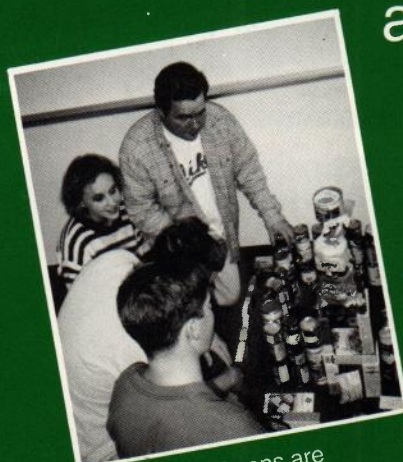
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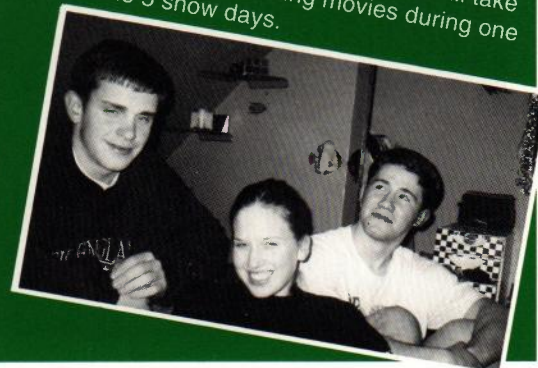


advertising...'Dor to 'Dor



FOOD DRIVE cans are displayed by Katy Sutton and Jason Fitzgerald with the rest of their class contributions.

RELAXING and enjoying the days of a long weekend, juniors Pat Bacon, Heather Meiborg and Nathan Merrill take a break from watching movies during one of the 5 snow days.



Madness

Knowing that the ultimate goal was school spirit...

Students amused each other by participating in various activities. Sunday marked the beginning of Spirit Week. Kids enjoyed painting the streets, and later watching as the juniors lost in the annual Powderpuff game. This was the seniors' first and last Powderpuff game. It was cancelled last year due to illegal conduct by the student body.

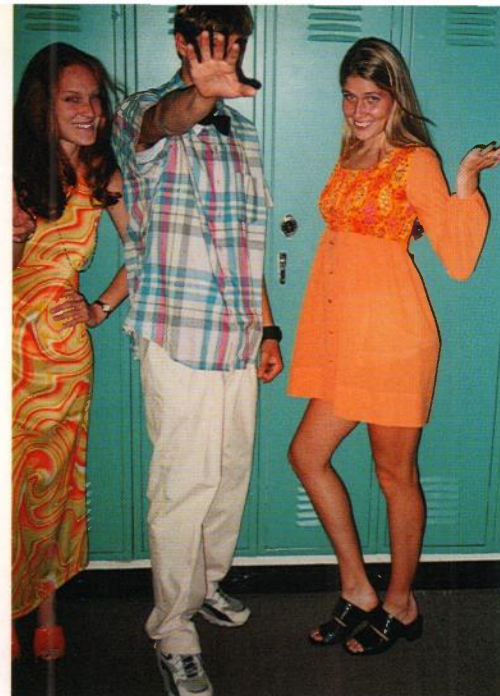
"The seniors RULE--it was proven once again!" Senior **Mia Stoneburner** said.

Monday and Tuesday were not a part of the Spirit Week activities. This was due in part to the vandalism in the past. Wednesday was 'Generations Day.'

Thursday gave the student body the opportunity to wear favorite clothes for Dress-Up Day.

CHEERING 'DORS

Having fun with the final Homecoming activities, seniors Emily Wiley, Brian Brooks and Emily Moffitt model the '70's look.



Although Friday's "red and green" day marked the end of the week, students took the opportunity to show their wildest emotions. Red and green faces filled the hallways and showed school spirit for the big football game.

The student body was divided on the issue of egg wars and whether to participate. A group of mostly senior girls stayed at the school Thursday night to clean up the mess left by the students involved in "T.P.ing" the school. Surprisingly, there was not much damage done and the original intent of staying to protect the school ended up being a slumber party.



MR. DOUG DODD

HOW I SEE IT

"I believe that everyone should participate in Homecoming to show

school spirit. It should teach students about pride. If they have pride in their school, they will have pride in themselves and this will help them to succeed.

I am a huge athletic fan

and I know what a commitment students make to their teams. By dressing up for homecoming, I hope to show the students that I appreciate what they are doing both in and out of the classroom.



BRIBERY SENIOR SUCKERS

←Cheering at their final Homecoming pep assembly, the seniors attempt to win the spirit stick. Because attendance was so low at the assemblies, the members of the class were given suckers for attending.

DAYS RECLAIMED BOOSTER PRIDE

Thanks to the Booster Club, float building and the parade occurred during Spirit Week. Earlier these were taken away due to vandalism.

ROBERT BURKE GO JETS & DORS

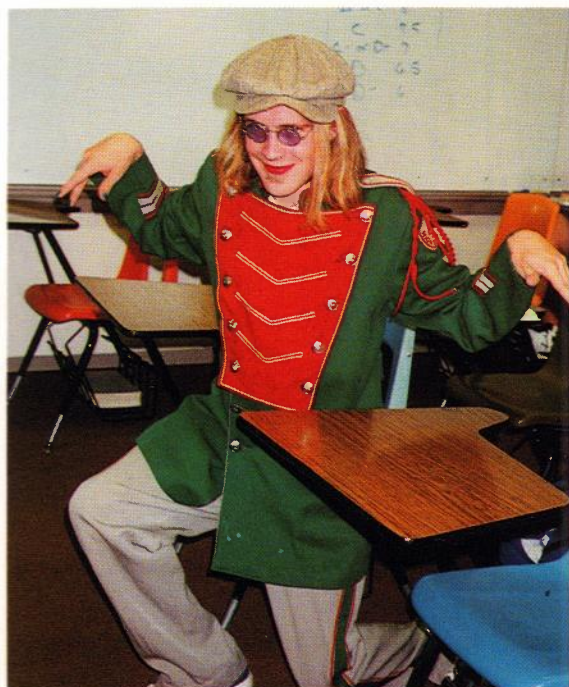


←Not only was he a Toreador fan, but senior Robert Burke could accurately give the statistics for the New York Jets. Fortunately, the Jet colors matched Boone's.



POWDERPUFF CHEERS

Taking a break from cheering, juniors go for the pose and try to look "cut". Row 1: Tim Draper. Row 2: B.J. Kent, Justin Hardinger, Ryan Oliver, Ty Shipley, Nate Booth, Adam Hoppus.



SCHOOL COLORS

Wearing an old band uniform with the red and green colors, senior Andy Mitchell participates in the best of times.

EGGS-ACTLY WRONG GOAL

Knowing that they are holding evidence, juniors B.J. Kent, Angie Wickman and Jodi Krause show what caused many of the problems...eggs.

Participating in the **Spirit Week** activities includes dressing up and possibly doing some things that were frowned upon by the students and administration.



FAIR PLAY

Powderpuff didn't always promote the idea of true sportsmanship. It truly became a head game during the week as to who could "out talk" the other person. The junior and senior girls came to the game with painted faces, ready to claim victims and take a body count.

Just for Fun

Listen to the never-ending wake-up call...EXERCISE CAN BE FUN!

Whether it was lifting weights, dancing or rollerblading, many students worked out in their free time. Some exercised everyday, but others thought exercising was boring or unnecessary. Those who knew it was helpful, found a way to make it fun.

"I like to exercise to videos like Richard Simmons and *Dancin' with the Oldies*. They are fun to watch and do," junior **Darcy Dohrman** said.

Some kids just couldn't drag themselves away from the T.V. so they exercised in front of it. "When I work out in front of the television, I burn calories and catch up on *Days of our Lives*," freshman **Heather Morphew** said.

Many students never thought about the benefits of



FOOD FOR THOUGHT

English teachers Mrs. Jane Dupuis and Miss Jean King wonder how they will spend their lunch hour. Teachers used part of their breaks relaxing and the rest preparing for classes.

exercising. They just did it for fun. All year round, students played basketball, volleyball and went jogging, biking, rollerblading, and jumping on the trampoline. The open gym on Sundays helped out because anyone could come and play without having to be part of a school team.

"I play workout with my dad, brother and friends. I think anyone can have fun if they just find someone to exercise with," sophomore **Emily Vinson** said.

1000 WORDS

In her traditional Vietnamese dress, senior Thu Nguyen shows her interest and background in her senior picture.



PHOTO SHOOT

by KATIE BEHM

WASN'T IT GREAT?

Making the choice of what to wear for senior pictures became stressful.

"It was a long day but it was fun. They made me feel important and beautiful," senior Emily Wiley said.

The senior pictures were informative. Interests were projected because of props and dress.



WHO KNOWS: TEACHER ASKS

←Knowing what the kids liked, made a difference in how the teacher reached the students. Having a knack of using humor, Social Studies teacher Mr. Bud Smith reaches out to Galen Lewis, Justin Hamman and Matt Banford.



HEAD OVER HEELS FUN EXERCISE

←Flipping over the great fall weather, freshman Kara Lestina impresses freshman Lynn Jones. Having a trampoline in the backyard seemed to draw people when there was nothing else to do in nice weather.

ILLEGAL?

Enjoying the whole idea of having Shirley Temples poured down her throat, junior Suzy Prouty cringes as Molly Betts, Brooke Heiner, Jenny Needham and Bret Elsberry get into the partying mood. Students that traveled to Mexico found several "cultural" things to do to keep them busy.

a **DOR**able thoughts...

• *I was driving with friends when we ran into a telephone pole a couple of blocks from school. Luckily people helped fix the tire and get out of there before the cops came. That was NOT fun!"*

-Jon Wills, senior

• *"I once took my worst dare from my friend when I ran around his house naked in the snow."*

-Chris Dekovic, freshman



Open 'Dor Policy...



When I was in the hospital, I received many

flowers and gifts which showed me I was missed.

-Jenny Needham, 11

I would send flowers for Valentine's Day and birthdays. I also like to send them for all of the traditional times such as school dances and stuff.

-Lucas Wirth, 11



Open 'Dor Policy...



BAND BREAK

After finishing the march, junior Niccle Hill gets ready to watch the rest of the Pufferbilly Parade. Marching band students hosted other schools for the parade competition.

I THINK THE WORST JOB I EVER HAD WAS SPREADING MANURE DURING THE SUMMER WHILE WORKING FOR A FARMER. IT STUNK REAL BAD.

~MIKE FAUST, 12

Dor Pride

ENTERTAINMENT
Before the coronation, seniors Jestin Thomas and Anne Marie Ouverson sang "Sunrise, Sunset."



Homecoming brings out the best in the students who want the best from their school.

The freshly T.P.'d lawn of the school, the anxiety of the crowning to come and the excitement of the game was the setting on October 3, 1996. The hallways were filled with dressed up students ready to watch the coronation.

The time had come. Students were dismissed to the gym at 2:10. You know the story, some attended the assembly...others...well... Parents, friends and students packed the gym. The candidates entered as Anne Marie Ouverson and Jestin Thomas sang a duet.

Mr. Harold Smith gave a memorable speech. Mr. Smith retired as an administrator 2 years before and still had many fond memories of the students attending high school.

The suspense started to build toward the crowning of the royalty. Last year's king and queen, Anthony Fontanini and Mandi McFarland then came forward to crown the new students to be honored. Seniors Jeff Droste and Tiffany Grider were the new royalty of the school.

The Friday night's game against Perry was a diffi-

cult loss with a score of 23-20. However, many positive aspects came from the game. The roaring crowd kept the spirit alive with many returning alumni and fans!

"The crowd support really helped keep us in the game in the fourth quarter. If it weren't for the fans, it might not have been that close of a game," junior **Lucas Wirth** said.

Overall, this game became a turning point for the team.. The defense and offense improved and as a whole they played better as a team.

Saturday night brought Homecoming Week to an end. The dance kicked off at 8:00 p.m. with students struttin' their stuff on the dance floor.

The dance showed a different side fashions. Underclassmen chose to make it more formal than the traditional Homecoming attire.

The dance ended at 11:00.

Students left with the intention of continuing the party. Many went to friends' homes and watched videos and talked about their own high school memories.

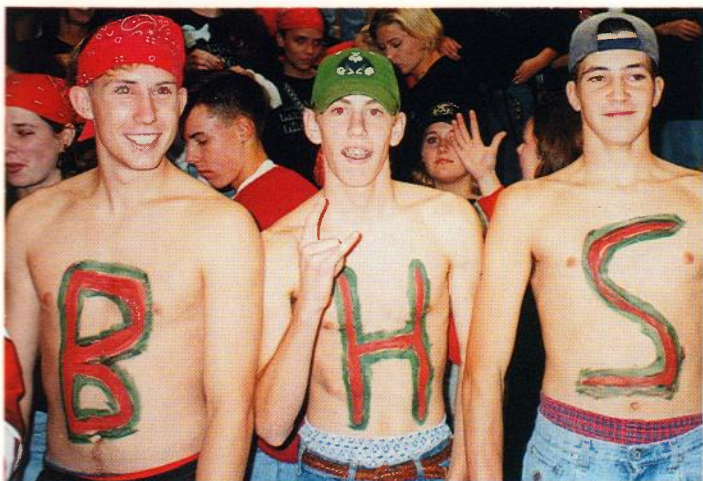


• Enjoying the senior breakfast, Cory Wood and Heather Lindahl get donuts as Nick Larson and R.J. Brogden look on. Parents donated the food for the breakfast.

CANDIDATES ANNOUNCE

TOP MEMORIES OF HOMECOMINGS (PAST AND PRESENT)

- Going to Jill's uncle's house and sitting in the hot tub after we were done looking for dresses for coronation. (**Angie Grundstad**)
- Walking into the gym before coronation, being so nervous and trying not to trip because of all the people staring at me. (**Jason Nystrom**)
- The whole spirit week, the class unity made a great memory for my senior year. (**Lorie Ahrens**)
- Going to Chucky Cheese's with Tiff my sophomore year, then road tripping back to the dance and getting lost. (**Scottie Miller**)
- Watching the game up close in the golf carts and having FUN with the other candidates. (**Jill Meyers**)
- Driving past Eric Bailey on the way to my junior Homecoming dance while he was getting pulled over by a state trooper. (**Kevin Kruck**)
- Getting dressed up and taking pictures before the dance, then going to Farley's with Ang in comfy clothes, then changing back into our dresses for the dance. (**Wynn Severs**)
- Coaching the best Powder Puff team in Boone history. Also, being nervous the day of coronation. (**Nick Greiner**)



ASSEMBLY CHEERS

Ready to show their 'Dor pride, seniors "go for the pose" and try to look "cute". Showing their own way to spell B.H.S. were Paul Haase, Jon Temple and Mike Faust.



•My best memory was definitely when Anthony placed the crown on my head. A close second is at Chuckie Cheese's with Scottie as a sophomore.

~Queen Tiffany Grider

•My freshman year in Manson, the football team was T.P.ing the coach's house. We all took off running and I tripped and fell in a ditch.

~King Jeff Droste



SHOWING OFF

Showing their pride, Tony Prouty, Kari Newman and Dan Kudron reveal their school colors on red and green day. That night students attended the game proudly wearing their school colors.

TEARS OF JOY

Escorted by King Jeff, Queen Tiffany accepts a standing ovation from the crowd after both were crowned during the assembly.

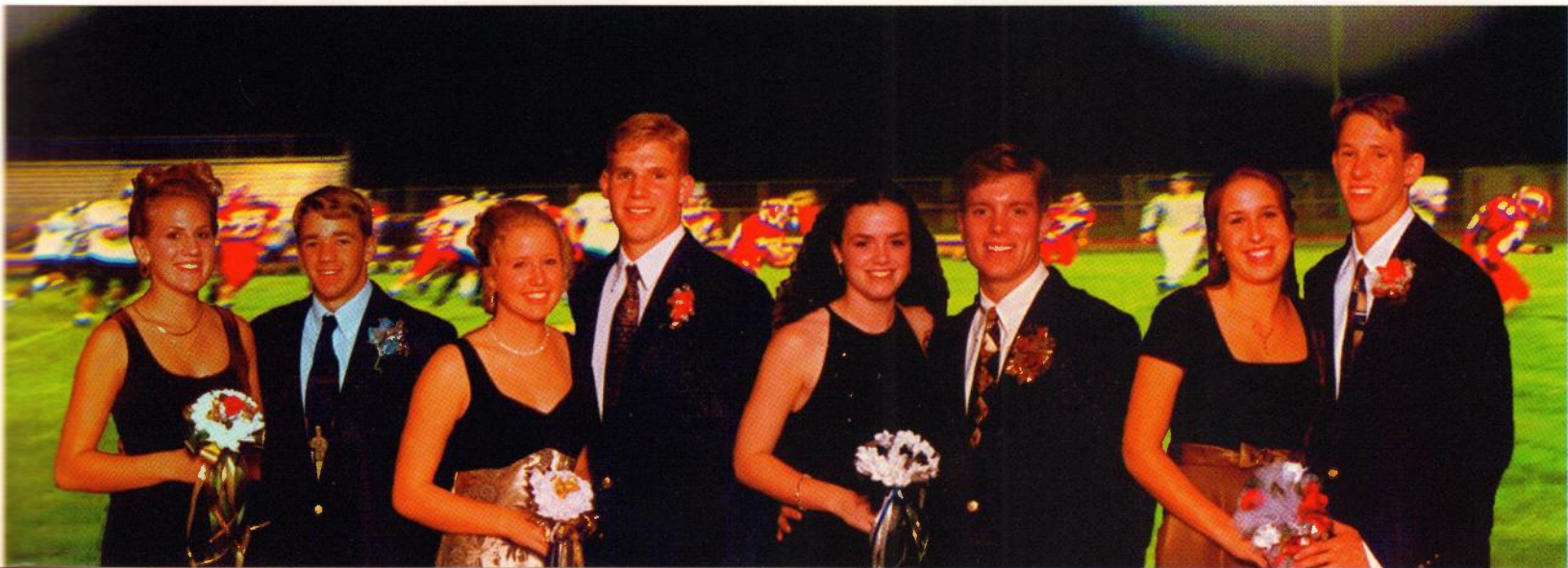


LORIE AHRENS &
SCOTTIE MILLER

WYNN SEVERS &
NICK GREINER

ANGIE GRUNDSTAD &
JASON NYSTROM

JILL MEYERS &
KEVIN KRUCK



Viva la Mexico

The years of Spanish class pay off...

Mira! Approximately 60 third and fourth year students had the opportunity to visit "South of the Border" during spring break. It was a new experience for the group and many of them will never forget the fun they had while in Mexico.

During the week long excursion the group visited Mexico City, Taxco, and Acapulco. There were new cultures, food, and smells to get used to while they walked through the streets of Mexico.

"Too bad the yummy smelly food on the street was too deadly for Americans to eat," junior high Spanish teacher **Amy Schlfe** said.

There were many vendors on the streets trying to sell their various merchandise such as blankets, gum, marionettes, and authentic Mexican cuisine.

⇒ Groups found their way up and down the pyramids and on the dance floors. ↓



"All the mexicans thought that I could afford anything because I was American," junior **Janet Clayton** said.

"After all the planning we did for the trip, we just couldn't anticipate this problem."
Dan Tungesvik

TROUBLE IN MEXICO

PEEPS' SIDE

Even though the students were far away from home, their love for the fluffy

marshmallow Peeps never died. Being in such close quarters made many students hostile toward other members of the group.

There were accounts of the precious Peeps tortured.

Poor junior **Mike Chesnut** entered a mad frenzy upon finding a Peep crucified on his hotel room door.

"Why is it always the weak ones they pick on! Why God!" **Mike** said.



BONGOS AT CARLOS AND CHARLIES

Showing the crowd they aren't wimps, junior ←**Nathan Merrill** and senior **Jenny Wetzeler**→ show off their ability to chug. The tradition for visitors to the restaurant was to try a tequila bong, but our students were only allowed the Shirley Temple bong.





STRIKE A POSE

← Having a great time Amber Hilsabeck, Megan Hockett, Molly Betts, and Amber Barnett stop in front of Hotel Fontonin.

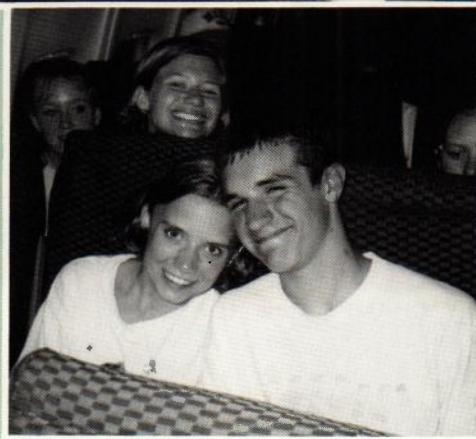
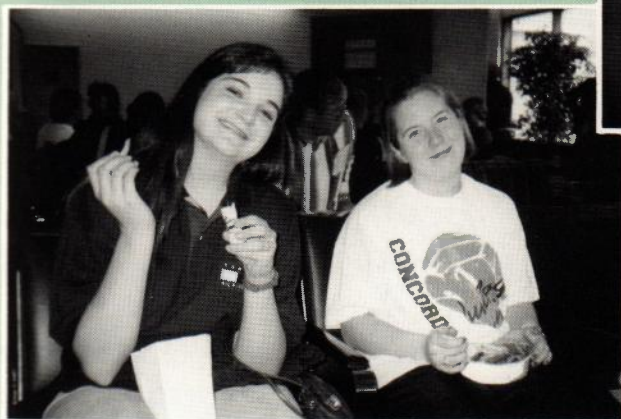
↓ Having a fashion show at the Floating Gardens, junior Brooke Heiner tries on a sirape



TRAVEL TIME

↓ Ready to go home, Kathy Martin and Jenny Wetzeler get a snack.

⇒ On the plane, Sara Maniscalco relaxes with Joel Martin.



GROUP STANDING IN FRONT OF THE CHURCH OF GUADALUPE Row 1: Lalo (guide), Ricardo (guide), Eric Guenther, Lucas Wirth, Scott Spurgeon, Mike Chesnut, Josh Klesel, Dan Tunesvik, Nathan Merrill, Matt Stotts, Josh Moore,

Dustin Rasmus. Bret Elsberry, Kolby Rosengreen, Jon Hampton, Joel Martin, Sr. Walczyk, Roberto (guide). Row 2: Shannon Pollard, Katy Lange, Tiffany Grider, Sara Maniscalco, Brenda Brockman, Erika Cramer, Jill Meyers, Staci Harper, Lyndsey Bjstrom, Brooke Heiner. Row 3: Srta. Frank, Mrs. Brandmeyer, Srta. Schlfe, Rae Edmiston, Martha Thompson, Julie Brice, Jenny Thieban, Heather Yungclas, Megan Hockett, Sara Colvin, Leah Boesen, Susan Musser, Amber Erickson, Megan Wisecup, Needham, Becca Halbmeier, April Nixon, Emily Wiley, Susie Prouty, Brooke Anderson, Amanda Potts, Kathy Jo Martin, Courtney Nugent, Molly Betts, Janet Clayton, Amber Barnett, Heather Lindhal, Susie Buss, Jenny Wetzeler, Kelly Springer, Amber Hilsabeck, Jerri Hall, Michele Wonderly, Mrs. Walczyk, Amie Hull, Katie Carlson, Mr. Brandmeyer, Elly Hall.

↑ At the dance club there were mermaids in the fish tank and profesional dancers. Starting in amazement the students were in awe over the silver dancer.



Breaking down the 'Dors

Pump up the volume...the players and fans are ready for a show down.

WHAT BROUGHT ON THE RAGE of the crowds? The enthusiasm and unity of the varsity cheerleaders brought everyone together to cheer on the 'DORS!

The cheerleaders worked hard to gain more respect from the student body and the crowd. Their hard work and dedication became evident to the various teams throughout the year.

"The compliments keep coming to me. Every comment has been positive. I haven't heard one negative comment," coach **JaDee Gloede** said. "These comments were useful to the cheerleaders because it gave them encouragement to do their best."

Through all the games, there were many dedicated fans. The cheerleaders kept their spirits up to keep the fans alive, especially during a losing game.

Many thought cheerleading should be

COMPETITIVE EDGE

• **PUFFERBILLY CHAMPS** Row 1: Lorie Ahrens, Heather Yungclas, Emily Wiley, Denie Anderson. Row 2: Kelli Busch, Nicole Swift, Katie Lange, Aimee Miller.



considered a sport because of the competition. The competitive squad placed first in the Pufferbilly Days Contest. Nine girls signed up and competed. Besides the Pufferbilly contest, the girls competed at S.E. Polk.

Teachers and other fans noticed positive changes in sports.

"I didn't think cheerleading was a sport. I thought they just had to look good. If they were competing against other schools, I guess it should be a sport," freshman **Marty McIntyre** said.

The cheerleaders cheered on the Toreadors and led the crowd with unstoppable spirit. They contributed to the success of the teams.

The fans often depended on the athletic events for weekend and week night entertainment. Supporting school events became a priority for students.

"I try to get to as many games as possible. It is always fun to cheer on the teams. I also like it when they come to watch the teams I am on. Being a 'Dor is the greatest that anyone can be...except possibly a Green Bay Packer," freshman **Nick Nerem** said.

PEP ASSEMBLIES FUN SKITS

During the Homecoming pep assembly, juniors Emily Vaughn, Holly Hampton and Denise Wagner "mumfified" Jenny Wetzeler. The week's theme was "Bury Perry" and the skit had the fans wrap their opponents.→



DEDICATION LONG PRACTICES

While high school Coach Gloede was out on maternity leave, Mrs. Becky Casey took Monday and Wednesday practices over with the assistance of Miss Jean King.



ENCOURAGING SPIRIT HANDOUTS FOR THE 'DORS

→Showing spirit, the varsity cheerleaders, Aimee Miller, Emily Wiley, Heather Yungclas and Nicole Swift handed out good luck roundies to the athletes on the morning of the athletic events.





SHOWING SCHOOL SPIRIT

Getting aggressive at a pep assembly, the juniors stand out in the crowd in the battle for the spirit stick.

DON'T MESS WITH THE 'DORS

Wearing the red and green colors of the Toreadors, junior Katy Lange marches in the Powderpuff Parade. Students supported the athletes by participating in many community events as well as the sports.



VARSIY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS Row 1: Heather Yungclas, Denie Rae Anderson. Row 2: Kelli Busch, Anne Marie Ouverson, Emily Wiley. Row 3: Nicole Swift, Katy Lange, Lorie Ahrens, Aimee Miller.



VARSIY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS Row 1: Anne Marie Ouverson, Denie Rae Anderson. Row 2: Kristin Stoner. Row 3: Aimee Miller, Heather Yungclas, Dana Leininger.



VARSIY WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS Row 1: Emily Wiley, Erika Cramer, Alissa Wellendorf. Row 2: Courtney Weakland, Katy Lange, Shannon Pollard.



LOOKING UP TO THEIR PARENTS Emily and Erika relax after seeing a familiar face. Two days of practice from 7:30- 4:00 and one night rehearsal from 8-10 made the show run smoothly.

Two girls qualified for the Citrus Bowl after trying out and cheering for the Shrine Bowl. Seniors Erika Cramer and Emily Wiley traveled to Orlando to cheer. "I enjoyed meeting all the people. The best part though was visitng Sea World," said Emily.

Breakin' Loose

The long awaited time helps ease into spring fever...

Spring Break /'sping /brak/ a time to kick back and relax, to avoid all rules, and to have as much fun as possible.

Whatever the definition of Spring Break, one can be sure that students enjoyed it.

Barring a winter snow blizzard, the only thing that could ruin the break was a teacher that gave a five page essay assignment.

No matter what homework might be waiting in the wings, everyone still found a way to enjoy the week off...even if it meant staying in Boone.

"I went skateboarding every day and watched Dan break himself twice on Herman Hill. That was great," junior Matt Spurgeon said.

Whether it was traveling or going out with friends at home, the break helped students and faculty to refocus in order to survive the rest of the school year.

⇓⇒ Siblings Lucas Bielfelt and Lane Bielfelt show how to get along on family vacations. Lucas is later punished for his behavior.



A GOOD TIME FOR ALL

PEOPLE SPEAK

HOW DID YOU SPEND
SPRING BREAK?

"I bought a new car, worked and broke all the rules."

-Brandon Johnson

"Got grounded."

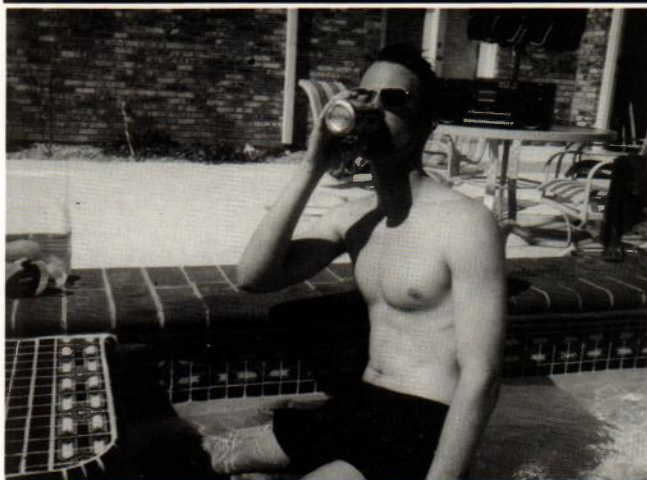
-Chris Dekovic

"Stayed home and slept."

-Katie Lind

"I ate a lot of junk food and watched 'The Young and the Restless'."

-Amanda Flynn

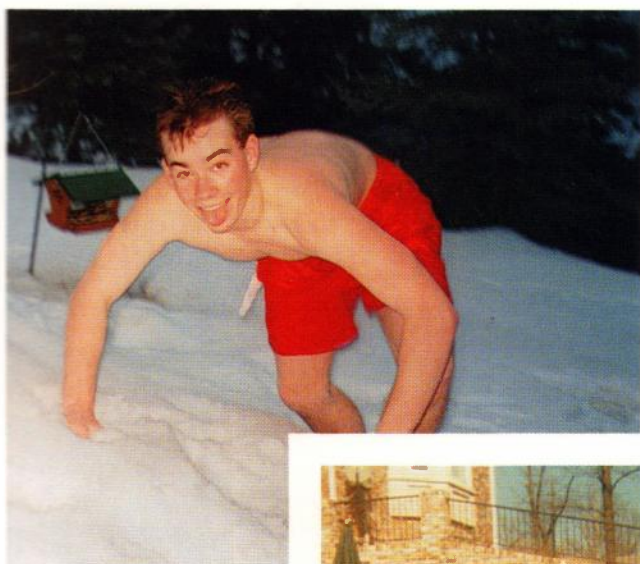


SOME WAYS OF RELAXATION

← Taking time to relax by the pool, junior Jeff McCambridge enjoys summer-like weather in Missouri, while those back in Iowa were cold.

→ Paying the price for his nose surgery, senior Eric Nelson spends spring break vegging at home.





COLD TIMES

⇐ In Colorado, junior Nathan Haila shows what a real man he is by baring it all in the cold snow.

⇓ Spring Break personified!



TRAVEL IN STYLE

⇓ Lounging around the streets with their man-nequin friend, junior Chad Christeson and Nick Paulson make out just fine at a street display for a waterbed factory in Joplin, Missouri.



⇑ Struggling for freedom, junior Anna Morpew and senior Sarah Davis try to break Anna's leg loose from the Lego Man at the Mega Mall.



CRUIZIN'

⇒ Showing off her new wheels, junior Jensie Lauritsen basks in the reflection of her new Grand Prix that she got during break.



IN THE SWIM OF THINGS

Taking advantage of the cool water and the warm weather, seniors Susan Musser and Sarah Colvin go below to escape from the Acapulco heat.

"I was skiing in Colorado. When I was going down a tree trail, I started going out of control. I yelled, 'I'm going to run into this nice creation of nature called a tree.' Then I hugged the tree and it hurt."

-Andy Carrel, 11



a DORable thoughts...

What do you think about when you think of your braces?

• "I just hope that my braces work so I look good for the future."
-Chrissy Hudgens, 10

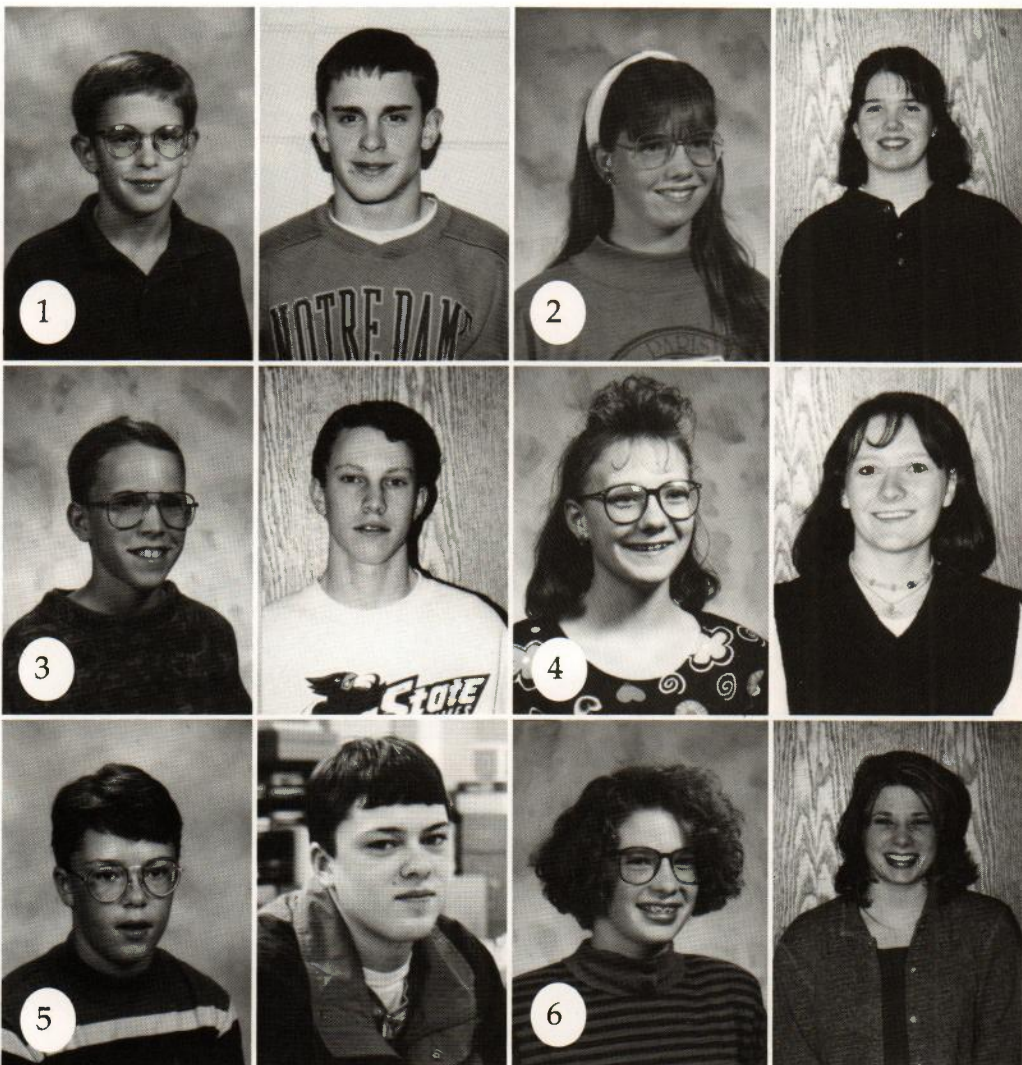
• "I got hit with a wool mitten and the wool got stuck in my braces."
-Nicole Brogden, 10 ↓



Spectacle of Themselves

Glasses made a fashion statement but contacts made a change.

Part of the fashion statement was made with glasses and contacts. Waiting to reach to right age to get contacts was a priority for many students. No matter what, contacts allowed people to look at something from a different view.



FOR FOUR EYES ONLY Do you see the difference? Before and after contacts: (1) Junior Pat Bacon, (2) Senior Tori Stanton, (3) Senior Mike Kudrna (4) Senior Susan Musser, (5) Junior Ty Shipley, and (6) senior Kari Hull

TIMELINE WHO'S COUNTING



←Male students like senior **Chad Crooks**, only needed an average of 20 minutes before showing their face at school. Females needed 60 minutes to perfect their looks.

REASON WHY REASSURANCE

I primp so I don't embarrass myself. I need to look in the mirror to make sure I don't have anything stuck in my teeth or anything sticking out of my nose," junior **Nikki Niday** said.

BODY PIERCING. FREEDOM SIGNS

No longer did turning eighteen mean the right to vote, it meant the right to get a tattoo or a body part pierced. "I thought it was cool when I got my tounge pierced until everybody started doing it," senior **Greg Luna** said. →





THREE LOOKS:
Top: Nick Paulson lifts weights.
Middle: Cousins Brooke Anderson and Emily Wiley make a pinata
Bottom: Football player Scott Spurgeon wraps up Tim McGlynn.
Top right: Brad Schlieman pays for a lunch break.

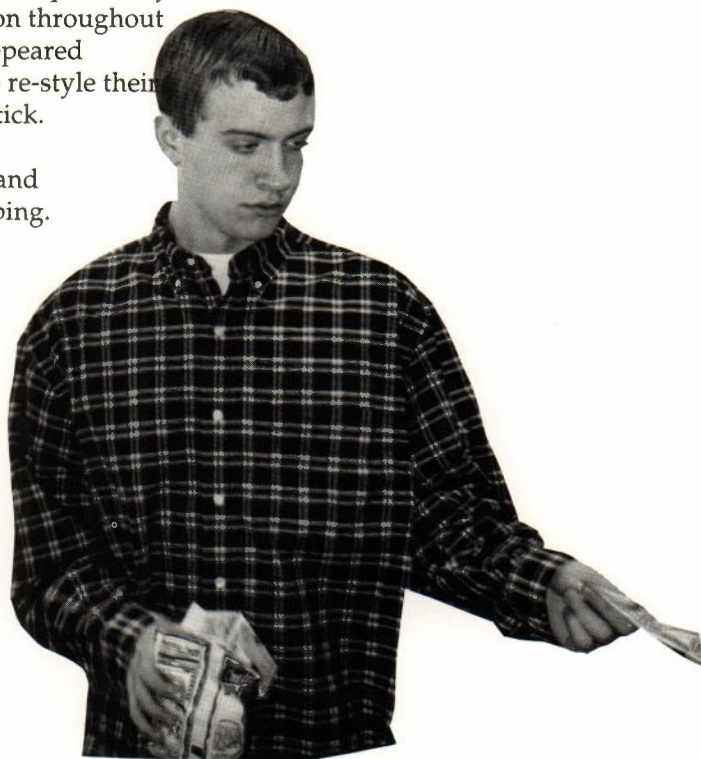
Students seemed to turn the act of primping into an art form. Appearance-conscious students fixed their hair and touched up their make-up in every locker mirror and window reflection throughout the entire building. Bathrooms appeared crowded with students needing to re-style their hair or slap on a fresh coat of lipstick.

SOME CARRIED MIRRORS in their pockets and purses so anywhere was a prime place for primping. Students admitted to looking in the mirror an average of eight times during every school day.

LOOKING IN THE MIRROR was reassurance for freshman Nick Nerem. Nick had an excuse for why he was so preoccupied with his looks. "It's so I can impress the girls," he said.

STUDENTS CONCERNED THEMSELVES with keeping up their appearance. Not only did they check out the make-up and hair styles, they also worked on managing their weight. It was not unusual to begin a diet on Monday...and Wednesday...and Friday and start all over again on Monday. For the most part, everyone tried to do what was best for themselves individually... not what the celebrities recommended.

ALL THE TIME AND EFFORT was worth it for senior Jill Martz. She didn't primp for vanity's sake or even to impress someone. There was a simple reason that she tried so hard to look nice. "It makes me feel better about myself," she said. --Alishea Henze



Vanity just for Fun

An admiring glance, fingers quickly sweeping through hair, a wink and a smile...all signs of a primping artist.

JUST THE FACTS

3 OUT OF 4 STUDENTS have locker mirrors.

3 OUT OF 5 STUDENTS said they fool with their hair every time they walk by a mirror

85% OF ALL STUDENTS said they can't walk by a mirror without looking in it.

7 OUT OF 10 STUDENTS said that out of everything they do to prepare themselves for school, it takes them the longest to do their hair

50% OF ALL STUDENTS said the one beauty product they couldn't live without was lotion or moisturizer.

65 students surveyed



POWER LIFT Attempting to do some pull ups, sophomore Jason Millard works out in the weight room. Open gym provided athletes and anyone else time to work out in early mornings and on weekends.

Mistletoe Magic

It was December and yet it was raining cats and dogs...

It was raining cats and dogs the Saturday of the big Winter Dance. In the afternoon, girls ran from beauty parlors with plastics bags on their head to prevent their hair from falling while they ran to their cars. **H**ighland Studio took pictures at the dance. The lines started to form at 7:30 and the dance started at 8:00.

Eating usually was the beginning point of the evening. Des Moines seemed to be the place of choice for dinner, although some made the short trip to Ames and others stayed in Boone.

"The weather wasn't the best so my boyfriend, Ryan Majors and I stayed in Boone. We ate at the Pizza Hut," sophomore **Melissa Nelson** said.

The dance was a wild one. Many rugs were being cut and there was friction going on. The D.J. was great and the party was happening according to most of the students attending.



Showing her true colors, senior Deb Byrd shows her stuff to senior Aaron Dodd and Chad Deardeuff. Once on the dance floor, many came out of the closet and dance the night away.

SHOW OFFS

Twistin' to some of the oldies that were played, junior Nate Nerem and Lisa Rusnak have the center stage.



There was a surprise appearance by the King of Rock, Elvis (aka Jamie Kelley). He sang "Blue Suede Shoes" to the crowd of screaming fans.

"I had the most fun dancing with my sister, Heather and with my friends," freshman **Sara Yungclas** said.

At ten o'clock the Winter Dance King and Queen were announced. Seniors Paul Haase and Sarah Davis were crowned royalty by last year's king and queen, Zach Hurst and Katie Bock.

The dance ended at 11:00 and then from there stu-

dents went their separate ways to continue the evening.

"My friends and I went to Pat Bacon's house. We watched movies, hung out, and had fun," junior **Nick Paulson** said.

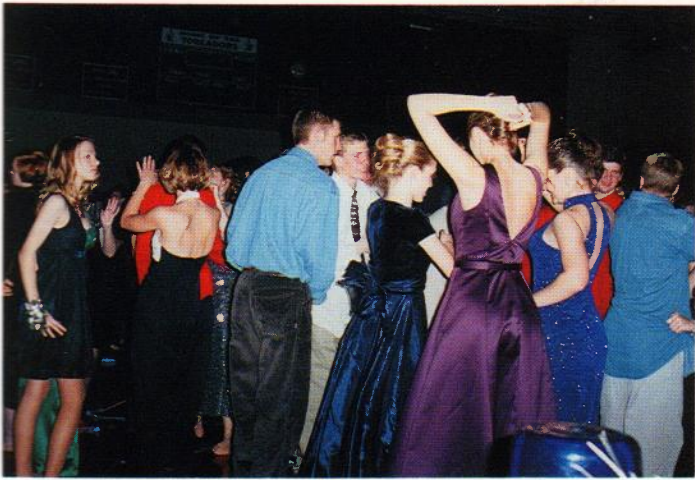
CANDIDATES ANNOUNCE

TOP MEMORIES OF WINTER DANCES (PAST AND PRESENT)

- Sittin' in the hot tub at Potts' with Brenda. (**Bo Baker**)
- Doubling with Holly for every Winter Dance and then this year having fun with friends knowing it was our last Winter Dance. (**Brenda Brockman**)
- After the dance my senior year, waking up at my house to Matt Flynn talking in his sleep. (**Logan Rynyan**)
- Going to every Winter Dance with Brenda and hot tubbin' at Amanda's watching Jason be stupid. (**Holly Hurst**)
- Hangin' in the hot tub at Pott's house after the dance my sophomore and senior years. (**Eric Bailey**)

- My senior year, I was all excited to go, dressed and all. My date came over but at the last minute he got the flu! I sat at home with friends until coronation then stayed at the dance for only a half hour. (**Denie Rae Anderson**)

- My freshman year, my grandpa dressed up in his Air Force uniform and chauffeured us for the evening in a mini van, since we couldn't drive. (**Ann Jordan**)
- Going to Winter Dance this year and then having some of my friends being forced to leave unexpectedly with an escort. (**Pat Jones**)



DANCE FEVER

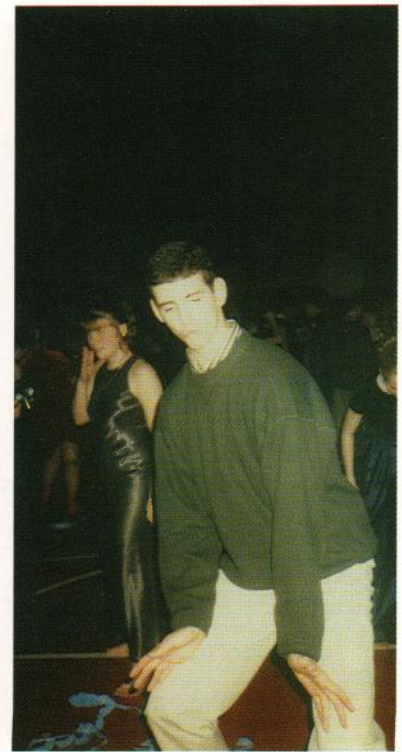
Never taking a break, the student body grinds away. The dance floor was always full with people in a party mood.

•After I was crowned, I enjoyed dancing to Jamie Kelley's singing with all of my friends."

~Queen Sarah Davis

•My sophomore year Jon Temple, Sarah Erb, Emily Grundstad and I went to happy Joes. Jon and I cheated on all the games and got tons of free tickets.

~King Paul Haase



NEW DANCE

Doin' the "butterfly", senior Matt Flynn dances to the song "Tootsie Roll." Matt was the only one brave enough to do this at dances.



WINTER FUN

Enjoying themselves in the party atmosphere, juniors Jenny Needham, Jestin Thomas and Stacy Bogue show off their moves. Couples not only slow danced but were seen dancing fast moves together.

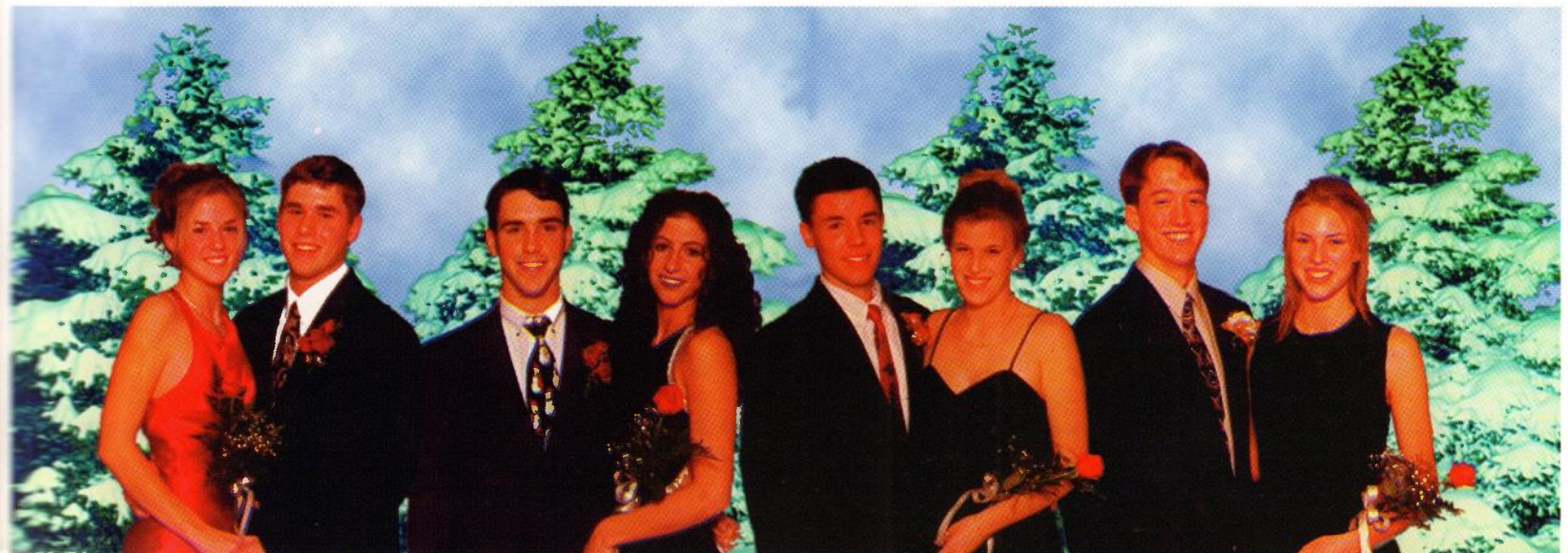


BRENDA BROCKMAN &
BO BAKER

ANN JORDAN &
ERIC BAILEY

DENIE RAE ANDERSON &
PAT JONES

HOLLY HURST &
LOGAN RUNYAN



a **DOR**able thoughts...

What is your favorite childhood memory?

• In seventh grade at United, ten girls were out for track. We had to run all of the events and it was a real workout.

-Sara Gardner, 12

• Fishing every day during the summer.

-Jeremy Pritchett, 11

• Digging for money

-Lisa McConkey, 12

• Going to California when I was 10. We went to the beaches and I got to see my family.

-Sean Farley, 10

"I hope the fun we have now in high school continues when we are in college...even though I know it will never be the same."

•Nick Greiner



BOYS WILL BE BOYS

Seniors Eric Bailey, Nick Greiner and Jason Nystrom enjoy their last Winter Dance together. These guys didn't care if they hung with their dates for the entire night. Sometimes it was more important to relax and make lasting memories.

SITUATION: Imagine showing up late to a party and seeing your girl/boyfriend having an up-close-and-personal conversation with an ex. How would you respond to this situation?

Open 'Dor Policy...



"I would just sit between them and ask what they were talking about. Then I would get my boyfriend to leave."

-Amy Hopkins, 10

If I would see this, I would do absolutely nothing. I would just treat it as if she was talking to anybody. I wouldn't mind as long as there wasn't any touchy-feely."

-Marty Palmer, 11

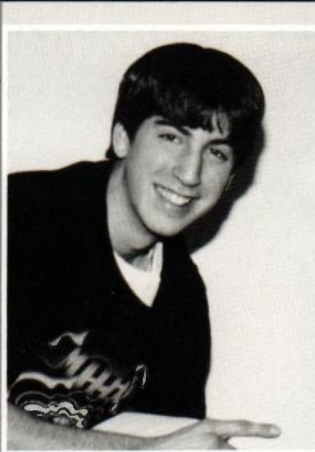


Open 'Dor Policy...



DARCI DOHRMAN, 11 MANNERS

← "Women always use napkins. Men...thank goodness for long sleeves...always use their sleeves. Just kidding!"



MARCUS JOHNSON, 10 QUESTIONABLE

← Men give a straight answer to a question. Women never give a straight answer...they always give a long detailed answer.

KARA DAWKINS, 12 PICK-UP LINE

One of the worst pick-up lines I ever heard was, 'Is your dad in jail, 'cuz he stole the stars and put them in your eyes!' I hate them and never pay much attention to anyone who tries to use them around me or my friends.



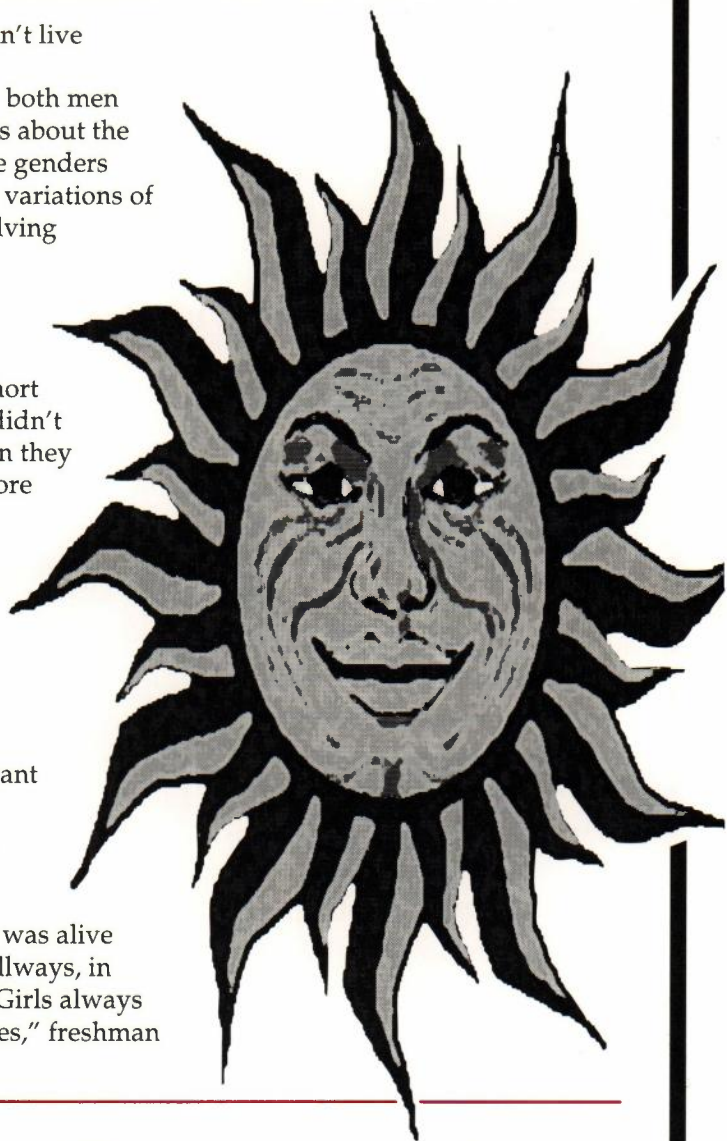
ALL A MATTER OF INTEREST Top: Mr. Chuck Behm takes a picture with daughter, Katie. Middle: Juniors Jess James and Shannon Pollard relax in a tree in the park. Bottom: Freshman Mark Olofson works out in P.E.

YOU CAN'T LIVE WITH 'EM... You can't live without 'em! This was a phrase commonly used by both men and women when venting frustrations about the opposite sex. Differences between the genders went beyond the obvious and on into variations of opinions, interests, and even contrasting problem-solving techniques. Consider the following:

OPINIONS ON TRENDS A gender gap was apparent when opinions were expressed about the latest fads. The biggest feud existed over trend of short skirts. Girls seemed to dig these duds while guys didn't find it so appealing. "I like the short skirts, but when they get too short, it think it's a little too much," sophomore **Tyler Stevens** said.

WHAT'S LOVE GOT TO DO WITH IT? Students also disagreed when it came to love. When gals heard the word romance, they associated it with flowers and/or candy. Guys on the other hand thought of late night dates. Girls just weren't as interested in affection as they were in commitment. "When I consider that I am going with someone, I want them to be totally committed to me...not just for the nights that we can go out. I want to know that I can count on him," senior **Pam Carter** said.

IN THE WILDEST PLACES The battle of the sexes was alive and well. It could be observed up and down the hallways, in the gym, and among other places...the bathroom. "Girls always go to the bathroom in groups. Guys go by themselves," freshman **Quincy Alber** said.



Gender Speaks

When it came to opportunity, all students had the same chance to become involved in fun and learning.



NO DISCRIMINATION FFA makes a point of including all students in all organizational activities. Dressed in the FFA uniform, these members attended the State Conference in Des Moines.

What's the first word that comes to your mind when you hear the word "love"?

"The Dodge."

~Nathan Ihle, 12

"Kisses."

~Kari Knight, 11

"France."

~Nikki Niday, 11

"Stars in our eyes."

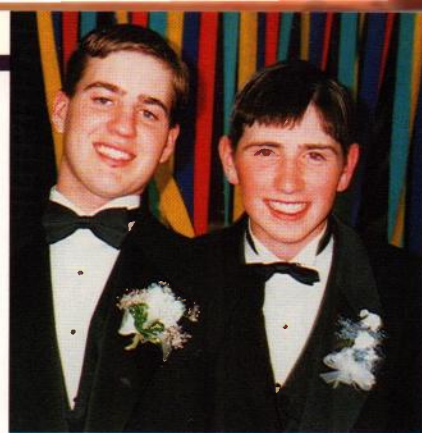
~Kara Dawkins, 12

Prom Night

Holding their breath so the excitement didn't disappear, prom provided a night to remember.

COLORFUL TIES

Nathan Ihle and sophomore Cory Rose take time away from their dates to smile. Prom night was a chance to see everyone at their best.



They rolled out the red carpet and got ready to be amazed. When the 'Dors cleaned up...they drew attention. Parents and friends piled into the auditorium to see the couples walk across the stage for the Grand March. Parents were bewildered to see that the dresses worn were very similar to the ones that they wore to their own proms twenty years earlier.

The "Hard Rock" theme fit the attire worn by many. The theme also carried out the moods in the gym and commons area. They consisted of many cardboard guitars from the past years. Posters were hung to show that the greats like New Kids on the Block, Bee Gees, Jimmy Hendrix and Elvis were still appreciated. The music also portrayed the theme from past decades.

At the stroke of midnight, many of the prom-goers went out the Lloyd Courter Center at DMACC. There the local Kiwanias provided the entertainment. Mu-

sic was brought in by 102.5. There was gambling and a hypnotist took twenty students to an entirely different realm of consciousness. In fact those that were hypnotized were surprised to later hear what they had done.

Finally the crowning of the King and Queen took place. Chris Jacobsen and Jenny Wetzeler were selected to reign for the rest of the evening.

To some younger students, Prom '97 was their first, but to many seniors it was their last high school dance ever. The night was filled with tears, hugs,

laughter and seemingly a ton of pictures.

"The night seemed to go by quickly, but it was an evening I will never forget. It marks the time when many of us changed into adults," senior Pam Carter said.

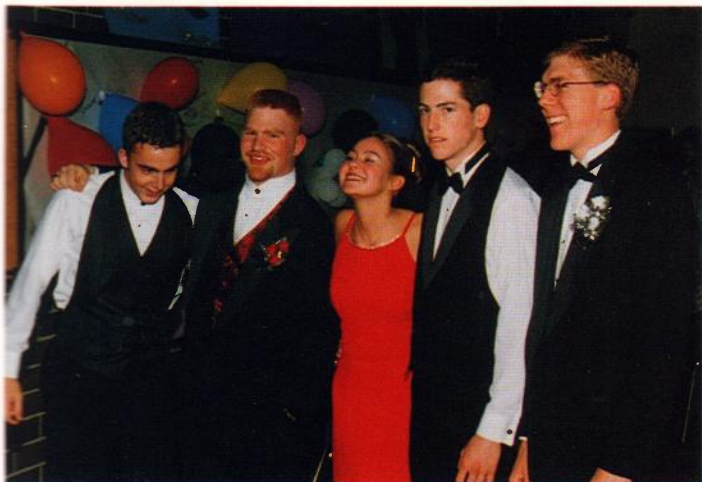


Cutting a rug on the dance floor, sophomore Amy Hopkins gets down. Everyone had their own style when the music began

CANDIDATES ANNOUNCE

TOP MEMORIES OF PROMS (PAST AND PRESENT)

- I will always remember how darn good I looked in my white tux. Also, my girlfriend looked so beautiful and I will always remember my senior prom with her. (Scott Spurgeon)
- I will always remember rapping Vanilla Ice with Mike Faust. (Rusty Hicks)
- I thought it was awesome that my boyfriend came home from Germany just to go to the Prom with me. (Alishea Henze)
- My senior prom was the greatest dance I've ever attended during high school. It was a great way to end up my high school days. (Aaron Martin)
- While Jamie Kelley was doing the "Elvis" thing, I jumped right out of the circle and started dancing with him. (Allisa Wellendorf)
- I'll always remember arriving in a horse and carriage. Justin's frat brothers were there. (Amanda Potts)
- Right after prom I went cruising the loop with Pat Jones, Angie Grundstad and Rusty Hicks while listening to Vanilla Ice (Emily Wiley)
- I had fun rapping with "Rustified" to Vanilla Ice and also getting hypnotized at the after-prom. (Mike Faust)



PICTURE TIME

Getting their attention, junior Lindsay Kooistra gets cozy with her friends Taylor Wright, Nate Booth, Alex Weigel and Jon Thompson. Picture taking was a big attraction and everyone seemed to want to be in the pictures.



LATE NIGHT DANCE

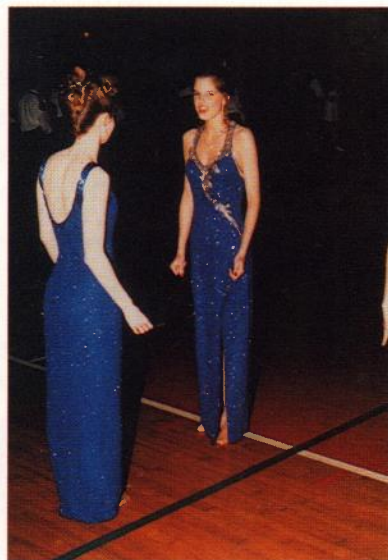
At after-prom, junior Nicole Swift is still dancing. Even though it ended at 4:00 a.m., everyone found the energy to go on.

• "I loved seeing all of the decorations and knowing that they put a lot of hard work into it."

~Queen Jenny Wetzeler

• "This year's prom was the greatest. I was honored to be crowned king and loved dancing with my date, Rachel Gould."

~King Chris Jacobsen



MIRROR IMAGE

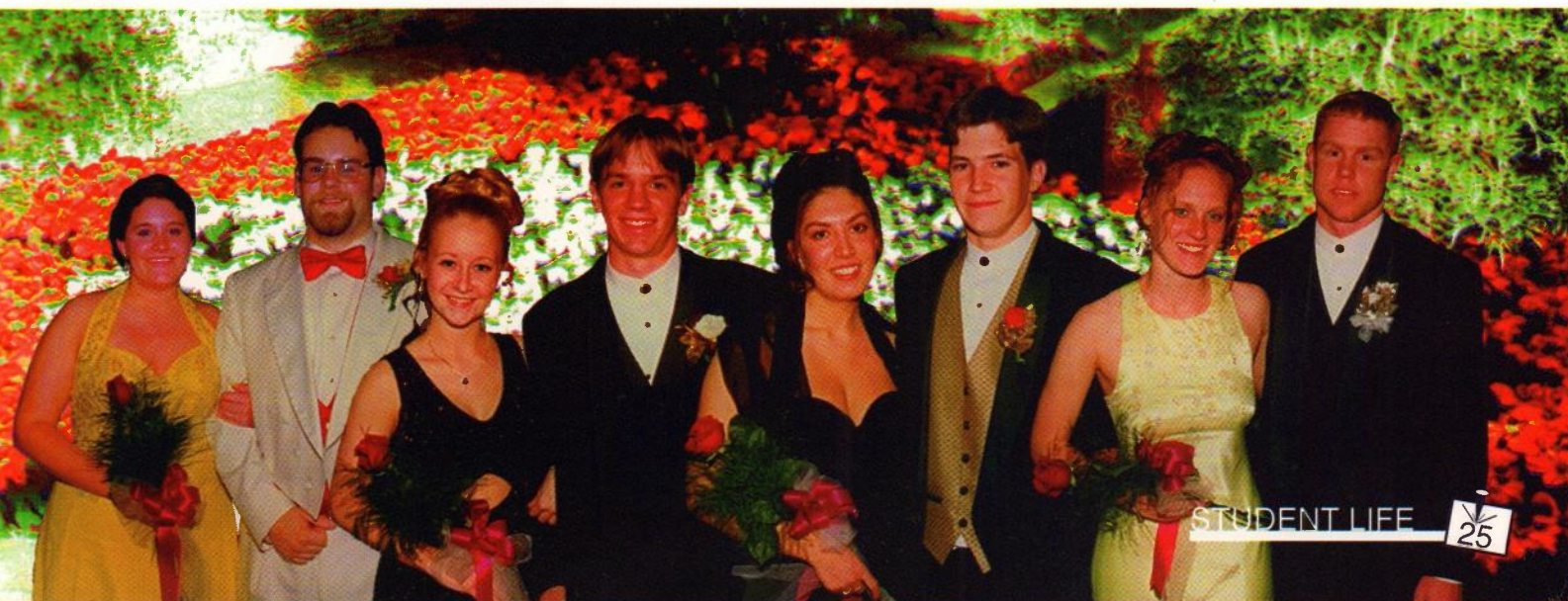
Admiring dresses, Kim Stone and Jessica Jones realize they both like blue. Dresses were probably the hardest part about getting ready for an evening at the prom.

AMANDA POTTS &
SCOTT SPURGEON

ALISHEA HENZE &
AARON MARTIN

ALISSA WELLENDORF &
MIKE FAUST

EMILY WILEY &
RUSTY HICKS



Kiddin' Around

It is a little like living the life of Ferris Bueller and Bill Clinton. It just doesn't work.

Hey, quit acting like a child!" "Why don't you grow up?" "What do you want to be when you get older?" "You have to act like an adult in order to be treated like one." Most of the time, it was not hard to find someone releasing a little childish energy now and then.

There were many examples of the kid in students. How about the overwhelming urge to go play in the rain? Hasn't everyone picked up a snowball and threw it at one of his/her friends?

Students found childish things to do every day. In fact, they didn't even realize just how young their behavior was. Actions ranged from playing with toys that they got in their happy meals to stealing "No Smoking" signs from the commons area.

Sometimes people got carried away with some of the things they did. Homecoming became more

JUST HANGING AROUND

• Having a little fun after school, junior Tim Draper finds a tree nearby. Having a park nearby was convenient for fun times.



critical when the actions got out of control. To a certain extent, the community expected the kids to go out to T.P. and maybe get involved in class wars. It caused problems when egg throwing damaged community property.

There were, however, fun times. Childlike behavior was a way in which students could relive all their good days, like singing funny songs while running down the hallway for example.

Every noon hour, the lanes were filled at McDonalds and Subway. Sometimes it wasn't just the great food that brought the customers. Getting a Happy Meal with the little toy brought more smiles than the cheeseburger with extra fries.

"I go out for lunch everytime a new toy comes up at Subway or McDonalds," junior Josh Klesel said.



KIDS' GAMES GROWN-UP TOYS



← "I am double jointed whenever I eat really good pizza," senior Jon Temple said.

ROWDY TIMES BREAKIN' RULES

"We were out playing at 11:30 p.m. We were very loud. Somebody called the police and they came and said it was after curfew and to go home," junior Dana Leininger said.



WINTER BLUES CABIN FEVER

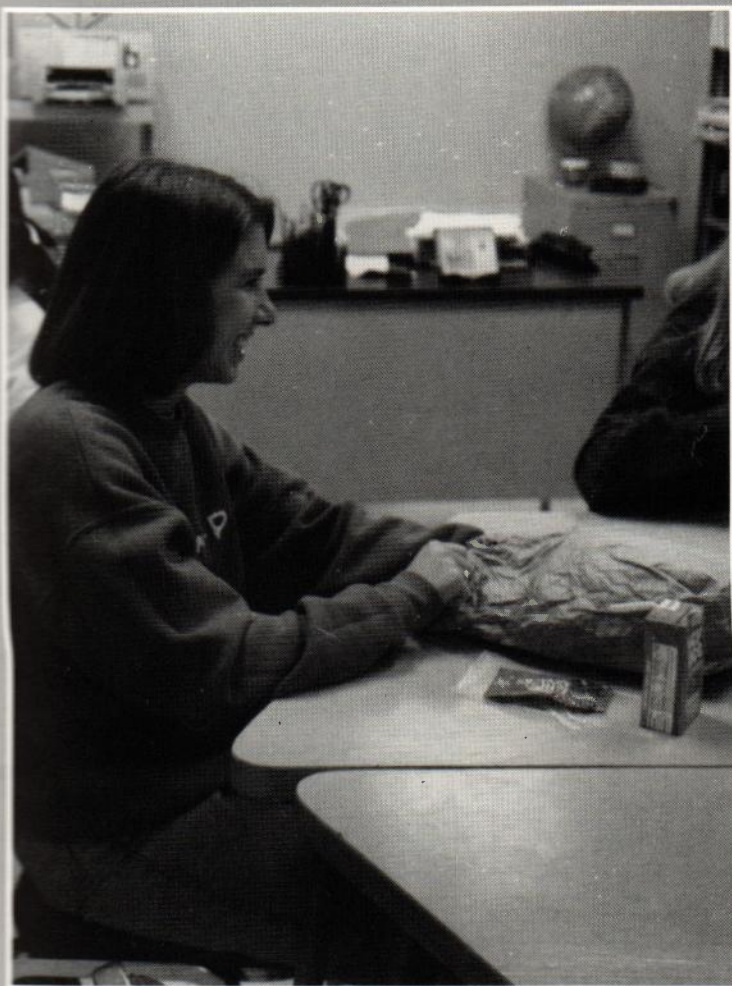
← Using the gym for winter P.E. classes, senior Anissa Beardsley and junior Danielle Srigley aim for the archery targets.

DO YOU HAVE A SPECIAL BLANKET OR STUFFED ANIMAL THAT YOU SLEEP WITH?

YES.....48%

NO.....29%

WOULDN'T ADMIT IT23%



When my sisters were at school and my cat was the only one to play with, I would dress her up in doll clothes and I'd pretend she was my doll. When my mom saw what I was doing, she rescued my cat and sent me to my room," sophomore Janelle Patterson said.



When boys grow up to be Grandpas, the whole idea of parenting and taking care of little children changes. Holding a "baby think it over", Asst. Principal Eldon Hutcheson shows that he has the right technique to soothe an upset baby. Students in the Parenting class experienced taking care of a child in this simulation exercise. Because the babies could cry at any time, students had to be ready to care for the infant as a parent would.

PARTYING JUST LIKE THE KIDS DO

Celebrations were a time to have fun, goof off, or just plain be a kid. Teachers related fun to the learning method. Math teacher Mr. Jeff Wells developed a good way to learn by having celebrations of knowledge every Friday. He called it a celebration...students called it a TEST!

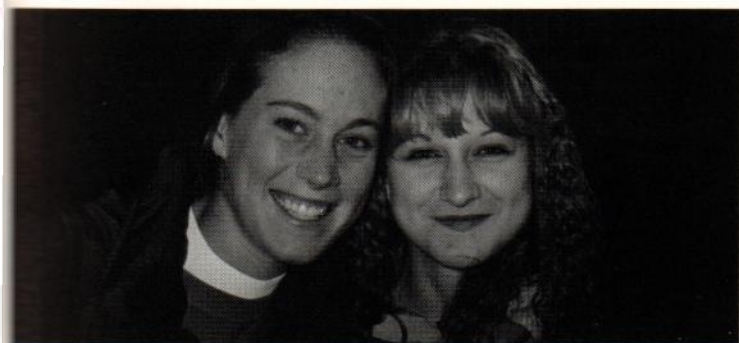
WHAT IS THE BEST THING YOU HAVE CELEBRATED?

JOSH SMITH: Going to the State Golf Meet

ROY HOLMES: Knogg Fest

NIC FONTANINI: New Year's

PAT BACON: Getting my driver's license



CELEBRATION?

Taking a moment for sisterly love, junior Anna Morphew and freshman Heather Morphew show it's OK to show they care. Anna, like many older siblings, many times worked as a "taxi driver" for Heather's friends.

THERE IS NO BETTER FEELING THAN THE THAT OF VICTORY, BUT THE BEST IS TURNING TO OUR GREAT CROWD AND LETTING OUT OUR BATTLE CRY!"

~NICK HALL, 11

Stress & Food

Talk about a coping skills. The students have turned eating and stress into an art form.

Endulging in an entire chocolate cake, driving around, listening to music, sleeping the day away and of course eating everything in the fridge...All of these things were ways of relaxation.

The lives of students continued to be stressful. They not only attended classes for seven hours a day, they might have also had homework in each class. Nights were filled with extra-curricular activities and jobs.

When stress began to bog down students' lives, they enjoyed letting loose with physical activity.

"I like to get out and ride my bike," senior **Matt Stone** said.

STRESSED OUT

• **Pizza and Coke** are the #1 snack food for seniors **Brenda Brockman**, **Kathy Martin** and **Holly Hurst**.



On the other hand, there were students that felt sleep was the best stress relief. When they slept, they relaxed and didn't think about all of the things they needed to get done.

One new trend for stress reduction was yoga classes. People thought this was strange but students attended classes at Heartland Health Center.

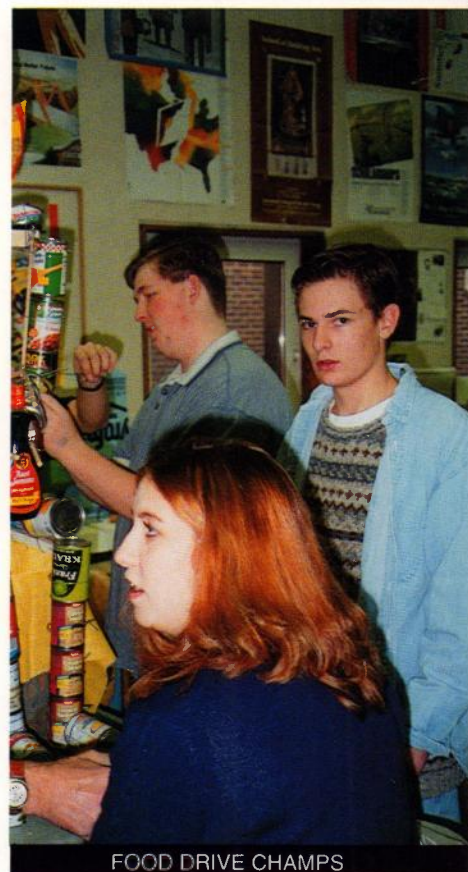
"I really enjoy yoga and wish I had time to start going to classes again," senior **Emily Wiley** said.

The last and easiest cure for stress was food. Food gave the body energy to get many daily tasks done. The opinions were varied as to what kind of food helped the most.

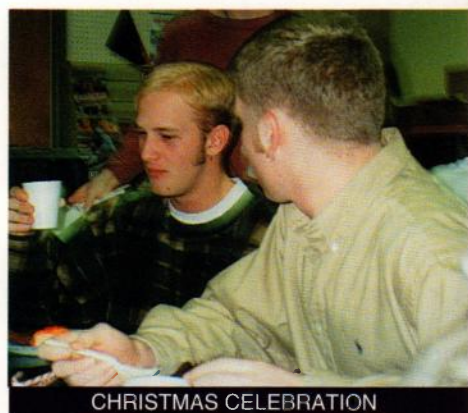
"I eat chocolate to relieve stress," senior **Jason Fitzgerald** said.

Chocolate appeared to be the junk food of choice. Lines formed at the vending machines at the end of every class period. Fund raisers often included selling candy...the World's Finest Chocolate.

The underclassmen didn't really have room to relax. Stress in their daily lives was the same, they just didn't talk about it.



FOOD DRIVE CHAMPS



CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

↑↑ Greg Davisson, Brent Lovin and Lisa Rusnak build a sculpture of donated canned goods.

↑ Talking while they are eating, junior Jerad Smith and senior Lucas Bielfelt share stories about what they plan to do during the Winter Break.

STRESS RELIEVER. BIG BITES



←Senior Jason Nystrom enjoys a whip cream pie. Jason competed in a contest to see who could eat to the bottom of the pie first.

TOP FIVE SOAP OPERAS

- YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL
- ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- AS THE WORLD TURNS

VIEWERS CHOICE RELAXATION PLUS

→Watching Days of Our Lives, juniors Heather Meiborg and Anna Morphey take time to watch their favorite soap. Students escaped reality and stress by getting into television shows, particularly soaps.



CHOMP CHOMP

Enjoying his noon lunch, senior Josh Davis stuffs it in at McDonalds. Students used lunch time to relax.



SENIORS CELEBRATE

Seniors Kari Hull, Kari Colvin, Sarah Colvin and Amber Hilsabeck relax at their senior breakfast.



As an afternoon snack, senior Josh Anderson and Tori Stanton munch on chocolate cookies. A chocolate fix seemed to help people through the day.

WHAT IS YOUR MOST MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE WITH CHOCOLATE?

"I always get chocolate to melt in my pockets whenever I wash my clothes and not take the chocolate out."

NIKKI NIDAY, 11

"I like to eat the chocolate and then spit it out to gross out my cousin. Usually it gets all over me."

CUNG TRAN, 9

"I can't have any chocolate so I would sneak some bites of it and then get sick later."

MELISSA MEIER, 12

"One day I was doing something stupid and some of the M&M's I was eating came out of my nose."

MARCUS WEBB, 12

WHAT DO YOU DO TO RELIEVE STRESS?

"Waste gas and drive around"

~JILL MARTZ, 12

"Listen to music or go out and run."

~JASON CROOKS, 11

"Drive around listening to classical music."

~SUSAN MUSSER, 12

"Massage my hand."

~MATT STOTTS, 11

"Get mad and take off in my car."

~DARCY DOHRMAN, 11

"Sleep"

~CARRIE BACKOUS, 11

"Wrestle with my older brother."

~DUSTIN RASMUS, 11

"Turn up the music and lift weights."

~MARK PEEBLER, 12

Parking Woes

They were ticket-happy, waiting to catch a car that was illegally parked.

It was true, the parking lot became increasingly more crowded with each new school year. There were no proven theories as to why this was happening, however students were eager to share their opinions:

- Cars were getting larger
- Parking lots were shrinking
- Underclassmen were turning 16 much earlier and each of them was getting his/her personal car

For students who drove to school and found they had a problem with parking, there were few solutions. Some tried to get to school very early for a legal spot. Others ran the risk of parking in the time-regulated street parking spots. Since there were only about eight of the legal spots in front of the school, many students chose to run that five dollar ticket risk.



PURE DISGUST

Trying not express his inner emotion, senior Travis Reinhart discovers a parking ticket with his name attached. Tickets were \$5.00 each and some kids had several throughout the year.

"I was in a hurry to get to school in the morning. I parked behind someone a block away without thinking about which side of the street I should park on. I had a parking ticket because I was parked on the wrong side," senior **Adam Cupp** said.

There were few days that passed that there were no tickets issued. The reasons were varied. When it all came down to it, the students were parking illegally, despite the little leeway that was given.

"I got a parking ticket one day because I parked with one tire on the sidewalk and the other in the grass. It was at the end of the student parking lot, and it was full. That was the only place left to park. When I got back, I had a five-dollar ticket," junior **J.P. Schroeder** said.

REAL BAD DAYS

by **CASSIE BUCKINGHAM**

WAKING UP late, having an argument with a sibling or just being tired could set off a bad day. Just when it seemed

the day could get no worse, it was time to leave for school.

Friends helped in many ways. Things always got better with them around. "I always try to talk to my friends to put me in me a better mood," freshman

Leslie Myers said.

At times mood swings even had a bad effect on relationships. "I usually yell at people. It makes me feel better. Later I apologize and I feel even better," junior **Emily Walters** said.



LAUGHTER BEST MEDICINE

← Ready to entertain, junior Nathan Merrill makes everyone laugh while wearing his "stylin'" sunglasses, even on a bad day. Acting a little crazy and letting go of worries was just one way of making a bad day better.

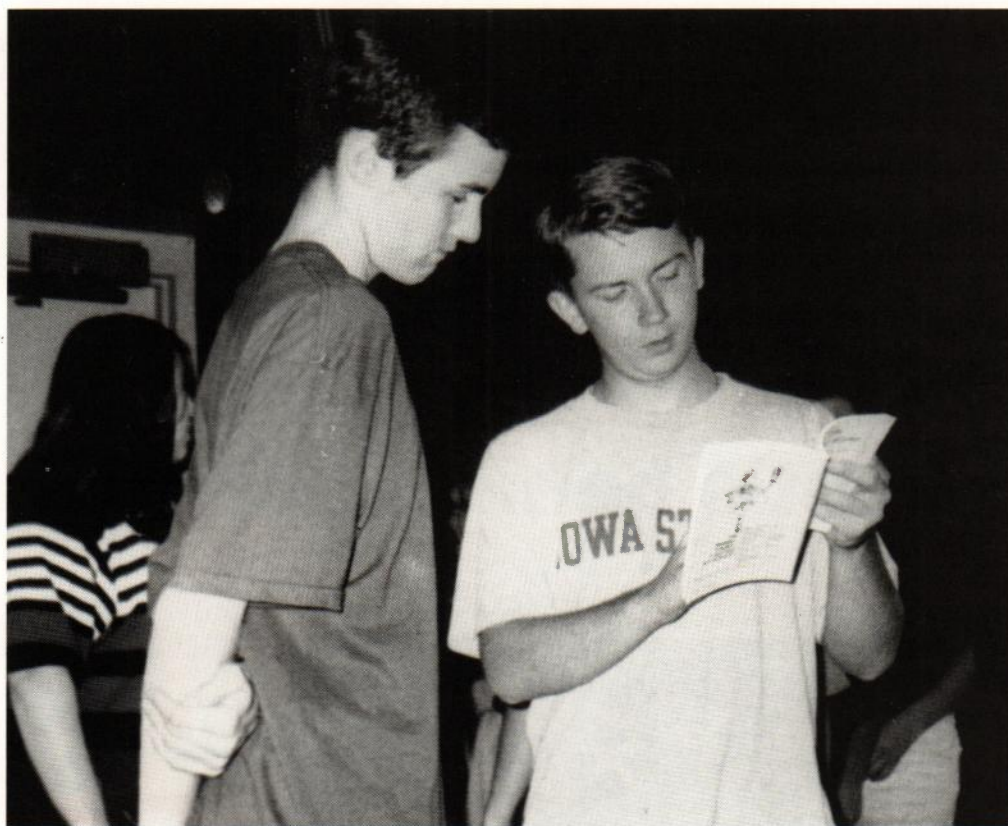


LUCK OR SKILL? PRACTICE HELPS

← While watching his teammates on the mat, freshman Beau Barrett takes a break before his match in the 171 lbs. class. Wrestlers had many hard and exhausting practices and it paid off when it came time to compete.

ASPIRING ACTORS

Getting a piece of advice, juniors Jon Hampton and Clayton Chapman discuss a change in the play lighting. Even though the drama department started the practices for the winter play early, snow blizzards caused many cancellations and the end result was panic.



a **DOR**able thoughts...

• "There's so many **DIF- FERENT** things we wish we would have done. I just look at it as things happen for a reason."

-Shannon Treadway, 12

• "I wish I would have listened to some of my friends about how crazy I was to spend over fifty dollars to get my tongue pierced. Actually, I wish I would have listened to them a lot."

-Andrea Platter, 12

Open '**Dor** Policy...



"The reason I am always tired is that I

have too many things to do and not enough time to do it."

-Anne Marie Ouverson, 12

"I don't seem to get into trouble as much this year as I did when I was a sophomore. Maybe I have matured!?"

-Matt Blaha, 10



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EVERYTHING'S OK

It is senior Sarah Davis' night to shine as she is crowned Winter Dance queen. Sometimes all of those "bad day" memories were washed away with one good one.

WHENEVER I GET GROUNDED, I MAKE MY PARENTS SICK OF ME UNTIL THEY LET ME LEAVE. IT'S SO EASY!"

~MIA STONEBURNER, 12



What's behind 'Dor #9...10...11...12

scorching hot talent



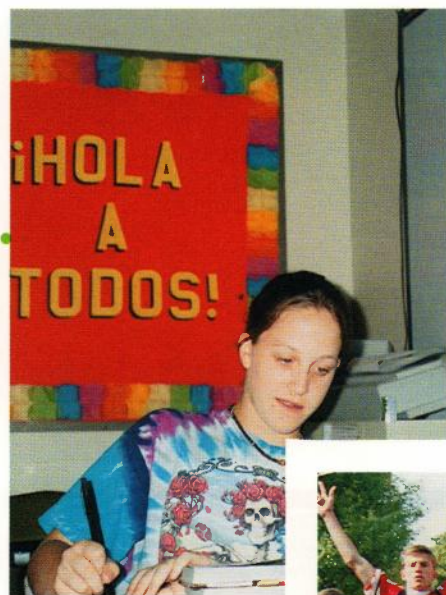
Band of the year: Orange Whip

the names: Cory Schmitz (guitar), Nate Booth (drums), Drew Selim (guitar)

the sound: Glorious wall-of-sound funk rock

the quote: "We've got our own style. You've got to be honest about who you are."

prediction for the future: Unfortunately, the prediction is dim for us. Because Cory will be graduating, we will probably quit the band.



Varsity Football players really get into the 'Dor Spirit on the Homecoming float.

Hola Megan!
Freshman Megan Walters has no time to kid around when it comes to Spanish.



OPEN DOORS

Snow days
New teachers
Open Campus
Powderpuff
Trips to Chicago and Mexico

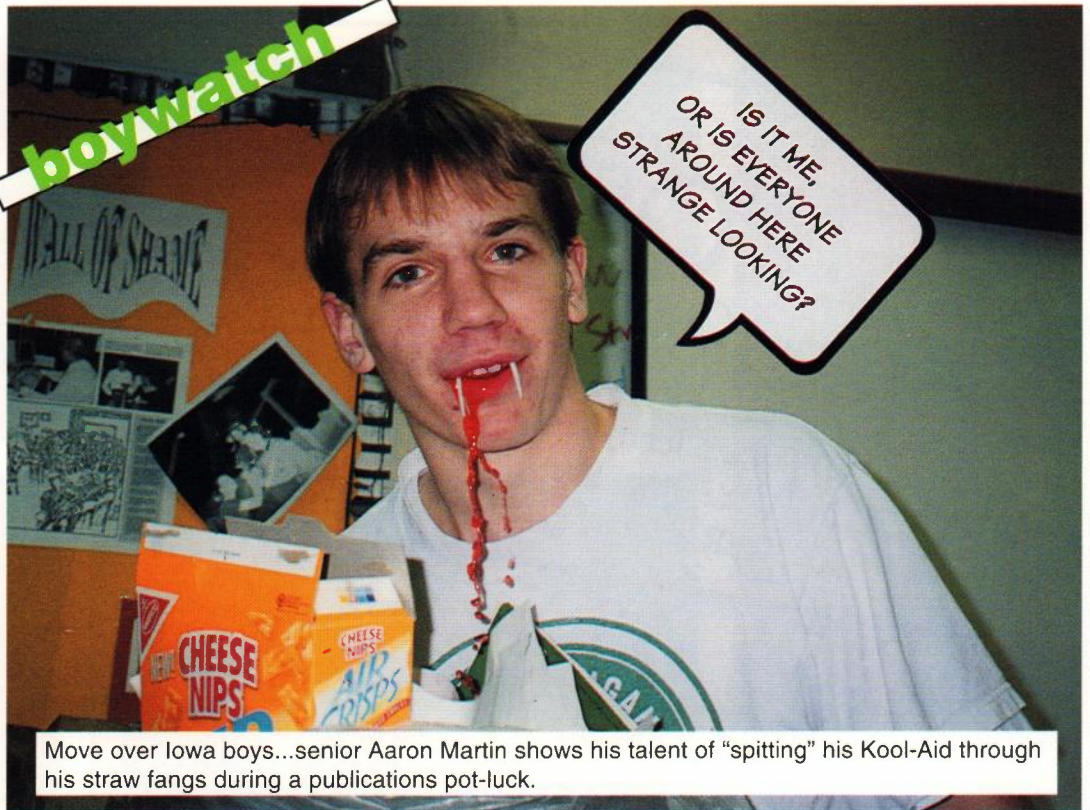
CLOSED DOORS

School getting out in June
Parking lot
Only 3 pep assemblies
Formal Homecoming dresses



TAKING IT EASY, sophomore Sarah Kudron chills in the hallway during Generations Day.

boywatch



Move over Iowa boys...senior Aaron Martin shows his talent of "spitting" his Kool-Aid through his straw fangs during a publications pot-luck.

If you've got the spirit...you are a 'Dor



STUDYING sophomores Sarah Wikert and CeCe Baldus use the quiet of the study hall to go over information for a test.



THEATRICAL FLOAT was the theme of the Thespian hay rack that participated in the Homecoming parade through downtown.



ACTING CRAZY but supporting the 'Dors, junior Chad Christeson and senior Theresa Fehr climb the tree in the park on Red and Green day.



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GETTING THE ATTENTION OF THE TEACHERS and showing that they care about the variety of activities in school, students rarely grow bored with nothing to do. Mr. Bob Terrones makes a strong point with freshman Joe Schwartz. The students in Mr. Chuck Behm's English class really get into acting out the scenes from "Julius Ceasear".