

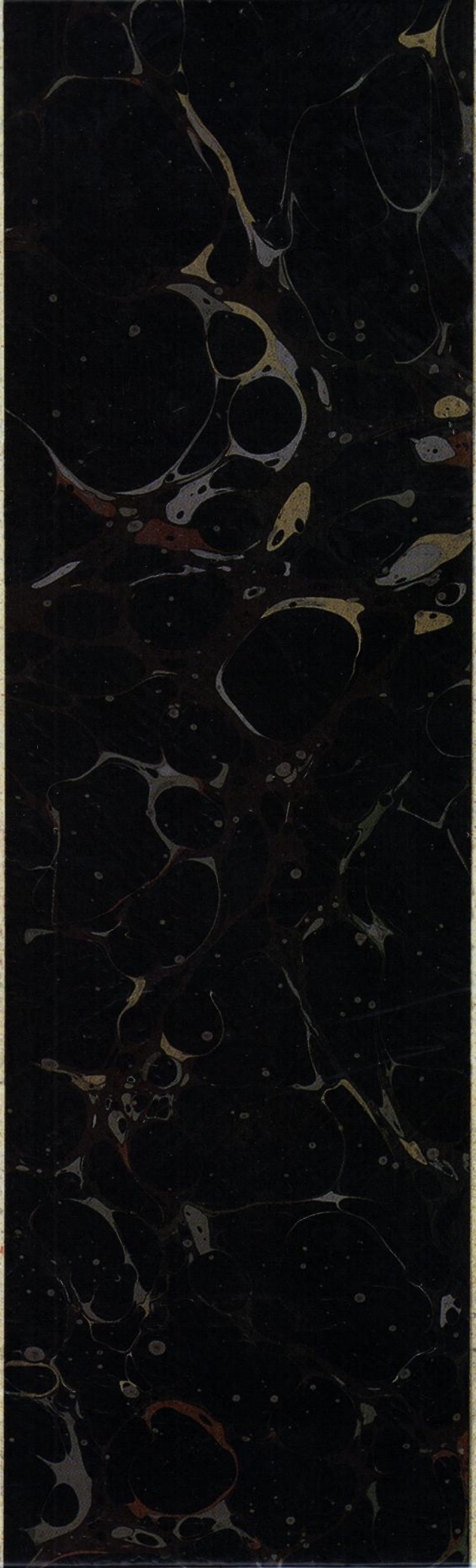
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**COPIED BUT NEVER DUPLICATED** Taking the opportunity to show that their fun can never be repeated are seniors Eric Guenther, Nick Paulson, Chad Christeson and Joel Martin.

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The Toreadors finally decided to put the pride of the school on the line...and in plenty of time. • BY RYAN WALROD

As I registered for school, I purchased a calendar and took a quick glance. I noted that school would start August 25. I quickly looked for the teacher inservices, early outs, winter break, and spring break. I knew the next important thing I'd see was "End of 2nd Semester." I decided as my body went dull with boredom, that this school year was just going to be another 180 days, 7 hours a day.

But was I ever wrong! And I should have known better. Though the schedule didn't change much, I should have known that no school year at Boone High could be the same as the year before.

**The year may be copied... but never duplicated.**

My biggest memory was Homecoming week. Though Powderpuff dealt a tragic knee injury to senior Heather Yungclas and the T-shirt controversy put a

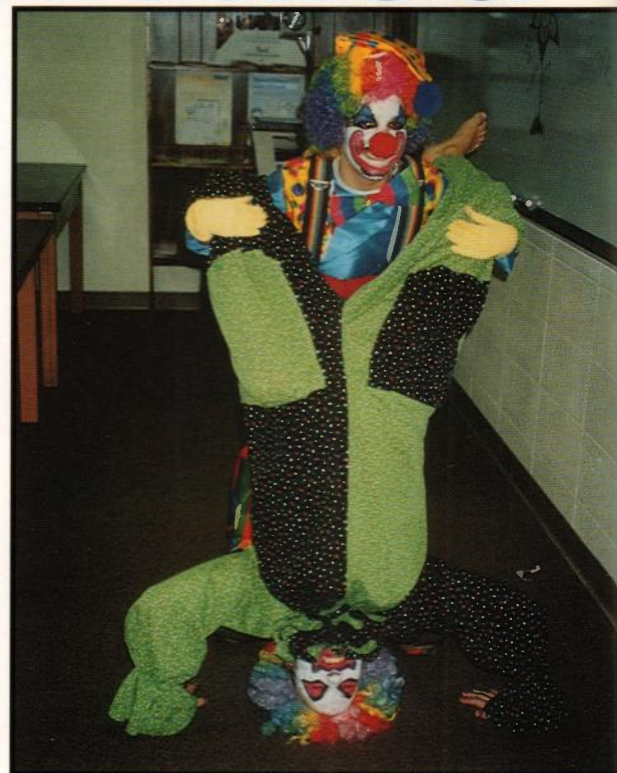
damper on things, the spirit of the week and our win over Carroll made Homecoming unforgettable. The whole football season was great! Finishing with a record of 7-2 didn't get us into the playoffs, but it was a great start for the year.

Talk about never being duplicated...how often does a school have a bomb threat? That made the list of "Top Ten Coolest Things to Happen to Me in High School."

The spring sports created excitement with members of the girls' and boys' teams competing at State.

Of course, there were a lot of other things that happened that really made this year unique. Prom, senior parties and graduation could never be replaced.

↑ **TAKING ADVANTAGE** of "Clown Day," Meg Wisecup ('98) and Martin Thompson ('98) duplicate the spirited costumes. This was the first time for "Clown Day" and while the idea may be copied next year, the outfits and memories are sure never to be duplicated.



⇒ **RELIVING** his youth, Patrick Grabau (98) plays in Parenting Class in order to understand how children develop. People can never duplicate their childhood even though there are days that appeared some just never seemed to grow up.

⇐ **HITTING THE GRIND** Andy Carrel ('98) and Justin Shreve ('98) spend some quiet time together becoming nostalgic. Seniors knew they had created new memories that would be difficult to duplicate.



## "I was just comparing answers!"

How do you feel about copying homework? Take a look at the variety of student opinions.

It doesn't really bother me when people copy because everybody does it.

• Brian Leland (00)

I don't like it when people copy because I have to work to earn my grades.

• Jenny Trowbridge (01)

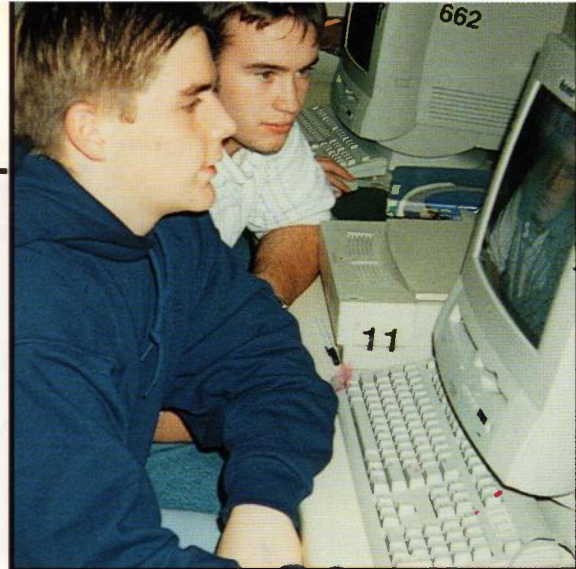
I don't really care if people copy me 'cuz I want them to let me copy their assignments.

• Aimee Miller (98)



**WICKENING UP** after Dan Tunesvik ('98) threw a chocolate pie in her face, Mrs. Ann Thugstad swears she will never allow her staff to walk her into something like this again.

⇒ **WHILE THE EYES** of Jimmy Tometich ('99) and John Flynn ('00) focus on the screen's image, they wonder if the computer age allows Big Brother to copy undhartered frontiers.

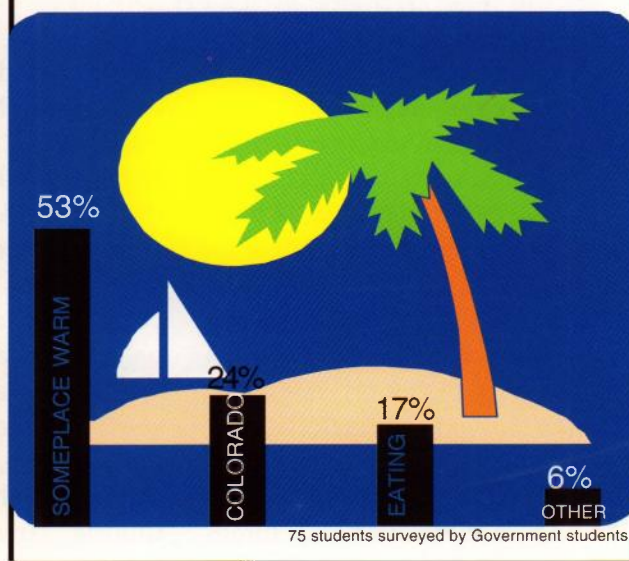


## JUST THE FACTS

**T**he only thing that can be counted on to happen year after year is change.

Where is this more true than in a highschool. Most of the time, this was the best place to be. However, there were times students were...

### DREAMIN' OF SOMEWHERE ELSE



### NOTE FROM THE EDITORS:

Your very own **COPY** of the yearbook! Follow the book from beginning to end. It will lead you through the year month by month. You'll be convinced...this year will never be **DUPLICATED!**



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*It's about getting out there and taking a big, fat, juicy bite out of the world as often as possible.*

•BY RYAN WALROD

**W**HEN THE WACKY school day starts getting even stranger, the students know where they are and why. The actual school year wasn't meant to be the same as it had been any other year. The year went on and so did the memories.

The fall play, *Jabberwock*, was my next big event. More than 100 students watched the show each night and I think they really enjoyed **Adam Hoppus's** crazy antics.

Soon, I had forgotten how bored I was and began having a great time in school. I loved going to the State Wrestling Tournament to watch 7 of our guys wrestle. The boys' swim team also sent 5 guys to state.

There were other cool things outside of athletics. **Jill Thieben** ('99) and **Ann Kostelnick** ('99)

were named to the All-State band. **Jason Millard** ('99) made All-State Chorus. **Lyndsay Kooistra** ('98) and **Ryan Walrod** ('98) made All-State in speech.

There were a couple teachers who would never forget this year. **Mrs. Jane Dupuis** had a baby girl and **Mrs. Katie Gustafson** had twins! I'm sure she'll have her hands full.

Of course, there were other things too, that made the year unique. Toward the end of the year, I was no longer looking forward to the early-outs and

teacher in-services.

I knew that every day was going to be packed with something special. This year would definitely never be duplicated. But then, who would want to do it all over again without creating their own new memories.



## Following traditions doesn't mean boredom

What high school tradition is most important to you and why? Here's what these students said.

*Homecoming, because it brings the school together and each individual class together. Everyone has fun and enjoys it. Not only does the school enjoy it, but the community likes to see the floats along with Powderpuff and street painting.*

•GARRETT PIKLAPP ('00)

*Running through the tunnel that the marching band makes before every home game. It gets everyone ready for the game.*

•NICK PAULSON ('98)

*The Homecoming activities, like the Powderpuff game, because it gets everyone involved.*

•LEAH HENRY ('99)

↑ SOME PEOPLE think they are good, but others just know it. Running ahead of his teammates to give his best Heisman pose, Dan Schaafer ('00) shows the photogenic part of him before he knuckled down to practice. Dan dreams of a day that he might receive the precious trophy.





⇐**SEEING DOUBLE**, these beautiful twins belong to special ed. teacher Mrs. Katie Gustafson. The twins were born in December but were actually due in April. Also an exact copy, they shared the same hospital as the world-known septuplets.

⇒**TUTORING** students in the elementary grades, Aaron Olson ('99) helps a student with his French language skills. Students from Mr. Walczyk's French and Spanish classes visited the elementary schools once a week to teach.



# IT'S A FACT

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. In the end, it was all worth it. Even though each class thought they were all different, it was amazing how similar they really were.



## BEST MOVIE

SENIORS	JUNIORS	SOPHS	FRESHMEN
TITANIC	TITANIC	TITANIC	TITANIC

## FUTURE COLLEGE PLANS

DMACC	Iowa State University	Iowa State University	Iowa State University
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## FAVORITE CLASSES BY DEPT.

ART	ENGLISH	MATH	MATH
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## WHAT MAKES YOUR CLASS DIFFERENT FROM THE REST?

As a class, we get along really well with everyone. The main opinion of most seniors is WE RULE!	We usually let others win when we are in contests. However, we do have the most spirit at pep assemblies.	We will be the new class of the next millenium. That is something no one else will be able to claim	Our class tends to look up to the other upperclassmen. We are definitely not as mature as other kids.
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↑ **SHOWING OFF** his artwork and his interpretation of it, Jon Hampton ('98) shows his sense of humor. Sometimes art was meant to copy life but sometimes it was just for fun.

⇐**ENTERING POLITICS** early, Nicole Hill ('98) spends a semester as a Page in the Iowa Senate. Nicole served numerous officials such as Secretary of State, Paul Pate.



# EGGS, BACON, O.J. AND TOAST IS ONLY PART OF THE STORY

## BEHIND BREAKFAST WEIRD, WACKY AND WILD

*"Breakfast! Come and get it!" your friends yell at the top of their lungs. After a hard night of watching movies and drinking sodas, you're excited for some nice bacon and eggs. As you approach the kitchen to your surprise and horror, there is a huge plate of rump roast with potatoes and gravy.*

**B**reakfast was supposed to be the most important meal of the day. With what students ate, it was a wonder why people even called it a meal.

"I love to eat the leftover pizza from the night before. I don't even warm it up. I just eat it," freshman **Amanda Habrich** said.

The regimen of plain old cereal and a glass of orange juice was thrown out the window with students' busy schedules.

"One morning I got up too late to make a healthy breakfast so I just threw some ice cream in a bowl and

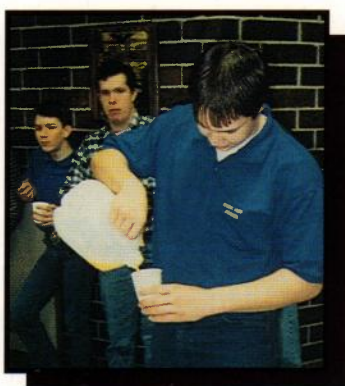
ate it," freshman **Jess Grant** said.

Once in a while students tried to add excitement to their lives. They ate breakfast for dinner and vice versa. The nutritionists said for years that it really didn't matter as long as one was eating healthy food.

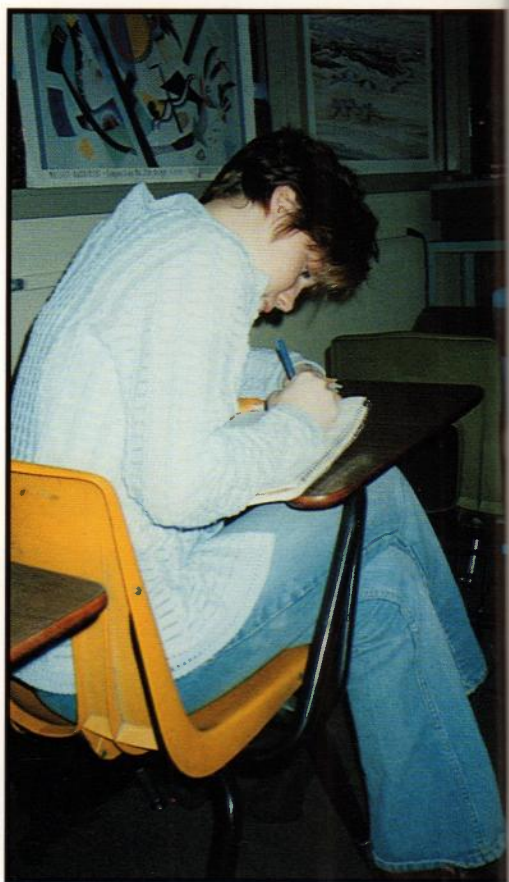
"I love to eat spaghetti for breakfast and then make pancakes and bacon for dinner. It gives me a little spice in my life," senior **Jerri Hall** said.

One of the best things people did when there

was nothing to eat for breakfast was to throw anything together. At times, it was a masterpiece.



*Watching Travis Hull ('01) pour juice at the breakfast, FFA members Kyle Kilstrom('01) and Blake Beckett ('98) encourage a healthy morning meal.*



**S**howing what a difference a good breakfast makes Jess James ('98) works furious on her assignment. Students in early morning classes usually ate something.

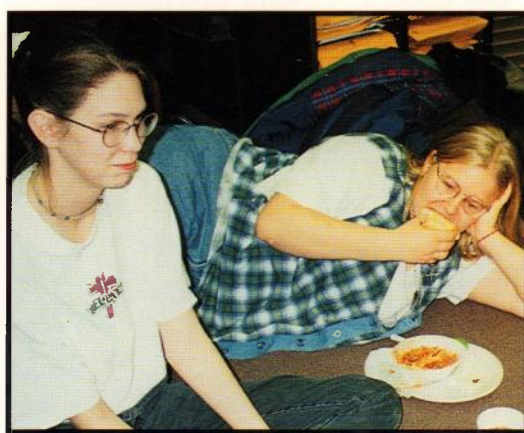
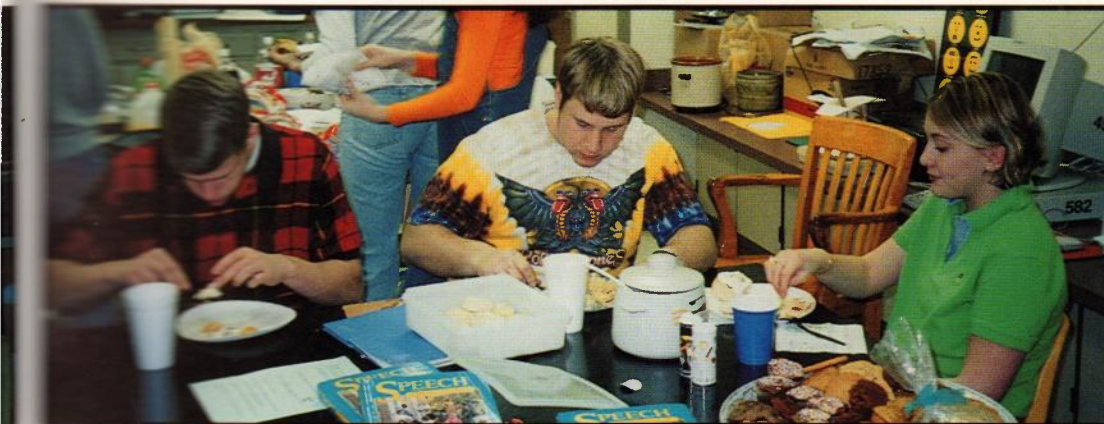
by greg wisecup and sarah aldrich





**G**etting down to business Cindy Grundstad ('99) and Amanda Wiley ('99) stuff their faces with a healthy breakfast, lasagna. Friends made it a point to eat a big breakfast after sleepovers.

**S**licing into some cake and munching on Doritos Jess Jones ('99) takes some valuable time away from her yearbook work. Yearbook potlucks sometimes made up for skipped breakfast.



**T**aking time to grab a bite to eat, Kristine Beaman ('00) catches a quick breakfast during the morning hours. Even though food wasn't allowed in classroom, many teachers let it slide to eat a healthy breakfast.

**N**o matter what time of the day it is, Dan Tunesvik ('98), Andy Currel ('98) and Karen Myers ('99) eat food provided in classes. Even though the foods classes actually prepared food as part of the course, some classrooms had potlucks to celebrate completed projects. (above left)

**S**leeping like a lamb, Adam Modeland ('99) takes a break during English class time. Teachers found that the students who performed the best had eaten breakfast.

**E**njoying some free chili Jessica Ackerman ('99) and Heather Schwechel ('00) dig into their bowls of chili and conversation. Three meals a day made for a happy camper.



**H**AVING a kiss in the middle? That was the question and the concern Kristen Keffer ('01) and Tami Gano ('99) considered when eating licorice during a pep assembly.

## TOP 5 CLASSIC COMEBACKS

5. GO GET 'EM BUD!
4. WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT AND FIND OUT?
3. PROBABLY NOT
2. YOUR OPINION IS NONE OF MY BUSINESS
1. DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT!



**N**OT knowing what to do or what to say, Jeremy Bane ('99) kids around with a friend in the guidance office. Jeremy tried to show how silly it is to use his fists instead of a simple one liner.

**P**ROBABILITY and statistics students, Heather Smith ('99) and Jensi Lauritsen ('98) not only teach math but also teach how high school students stick up for themselves. Learning young was the best time for students to defend themselves.



**N**O comeback, Clint Hurley ('00) is outspoken by his friend Amanda Lamoureux ('00). Putdowns were always a bad move whether or not they were fun.



# THE SPECTACLE OF THE ANSWER HELPS UNLEASH THE POWER

## BEHIND THE CLASSIC COMEBACK THEORY

You stroll into the room with full confidence that this is going to be a great day. Once you put down your books, you see **HER**. Your heart pounds and you feel your face turning red.

"What are you looking at?" you ask.

"I don't know but I'll tell you when I find out," she answered.

**W**hy do people have comebacks?  
Who really knows? Most

of the time students and family members used put-downs to stand their grounds against peers and siblings.

"Comebacks were often heard in my household because I grew up with an older brother and sister," senior **Shannon Pollard** said.

Some comments were not considered as being very nice. However, people usually found it was a good way of getting a message across, whether it was said kindly or not.

"Sometimes I used comebacks around my brother when he irritated me. I usually

made my comments to my friends when I was just kidding," freshman **Stacy King** said.

Students were challenged to think of the right comment under pressure. They wanted

to outsmart their peers.

At times students had to hold back their comments. Comebacks will always be thought of as classic, because anyone can end a conversation without any type of explanation to the recipient.

**C**omebacks were a great source to shut people up and to get the last word in."

-MATT SPURGEON ('98)

**BEHIND** embarrassed Kelly Williams ('98) takes a little bit of opinion from girlfriend, Amie Hull ('98). Friends always tried to get the last word in.

by kylie barrett and emily beckwith



In keeping with the spirit of spring, the magical moments of prom triggered a change in all who attended. The daily school clothes were shed and for just one night, fantasies came true.

# One Big PROM Night

**IMAGINE a place where anything is possible.**

The school was decorated for the exciting night, all beautifully lit up for the prom-goers to enjoy. The night's theme, "City by the Bay" presented the seniors a sight to remember. The junior class went out of its way to make the evening memorable for the seniors.

Skyscrapers, bridges, lights, and water went together perfectly for the big night. Everyone knew when they entered they were somewhere besides Boone, Iowa.

"I just loved decorations. I unusual," junior

Besides the were gorgeous color under the alike. Even the all slicked up in even wore top carried canes.

"The thing that this prom is how after-prom was. to any more **Busch** said.

The dance it-



the theme and thought it was really **Ann Byriel** said.

decorations, there dresses of every rainbow, no two guys looked great their tuxes. Some hats, tails, and

will remind me of great the dance and I will miss not going dances," senior **Kelli**

self provided enter-

tainment for all. The music was provided by Music in Motion, who also did the after-prom.

After the first dance, the second part of the evening started at midnight. The Ki Hi Kapper started the night off with a little casino gambling, food from local restaurants, and dancing. At 4 a.m., King Clayton Chapman and Queen Kelli Busch were crowned. The evening finished off

with a hypnotist, who amazed the crowd.

"The hypnotist brightened the night when my friends and I started to get tired. I laughed so hard at the kids being hypnotized, I almost cried," junior **CeCe Baldus** said.

*\*Amanda Foster and Amanda Wiley*

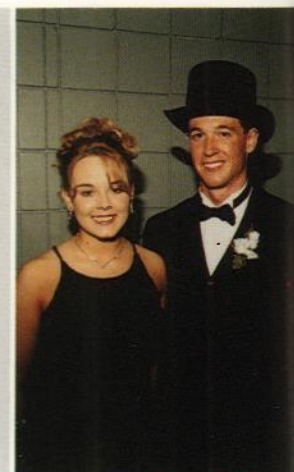


Being on prom court and spending the time with my friends was really great.

**SARA PRICE**

I got turned down 23 times when I asked girls to dance with me.

**NICK PAULSON**



I loved getting attention and all the pictures taken that night.

**COURTNEY WEAKLEND**

Whenever I hear "Top Gun" I will remember dancing with Chad and Lyndsey.

**ERIC GUENTHER**



Our limo ride was the best. It's the biggest in Iowa. We fit all 16 of us in it.

**SHANNON POLLARD**

It was fun getting the largest limo in Iowa for the night

**GREG WISECUP**



This was my favorite dance. Being on court was great.

**JULIE BARKMEIER**

I'll always remember wearing tails, top hats and canes.

**NATE BOOTH**

98 MAY  
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◆ The junior class started working on decorations for the prom in April. The morning prom committee

decided on the theme, "City by the Bay".

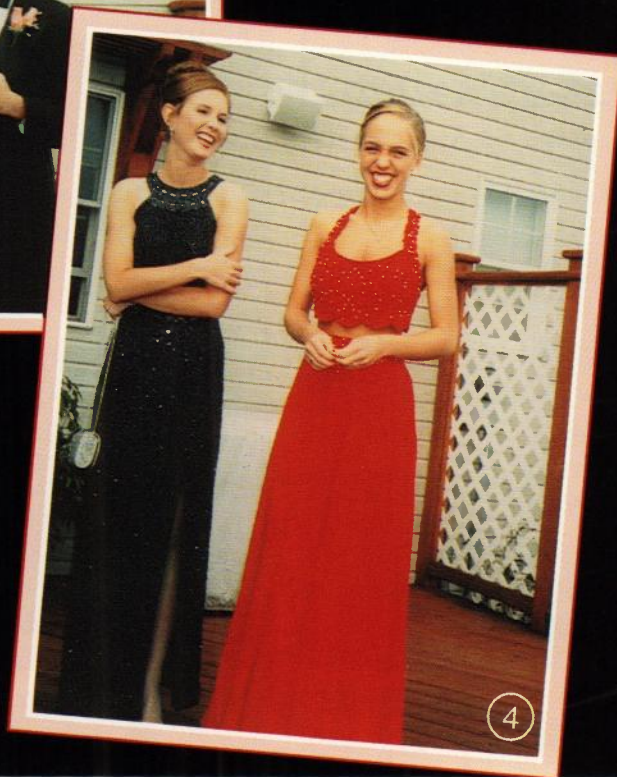
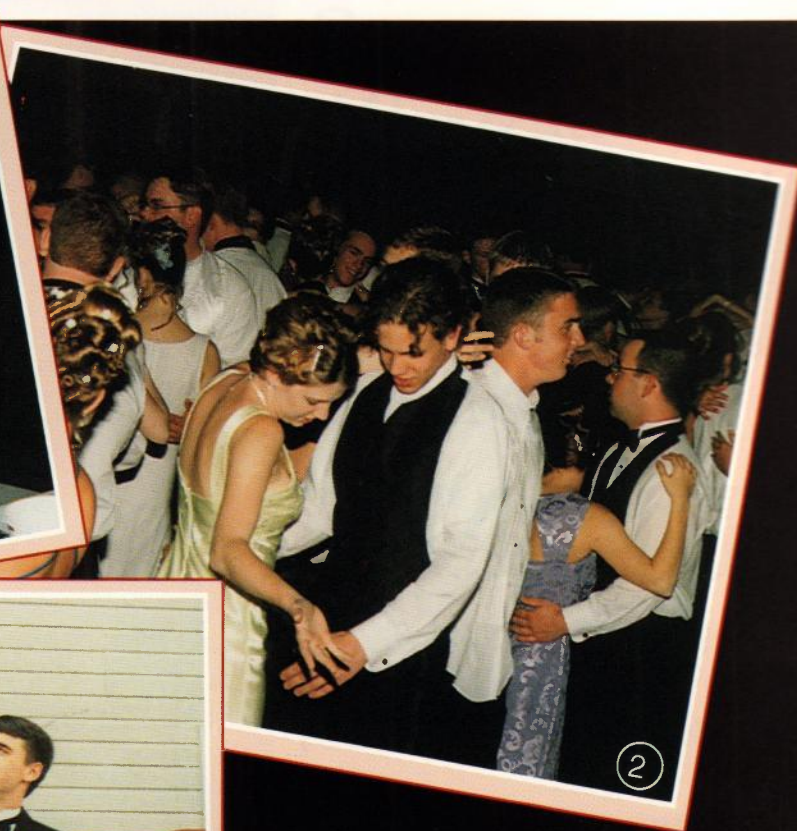
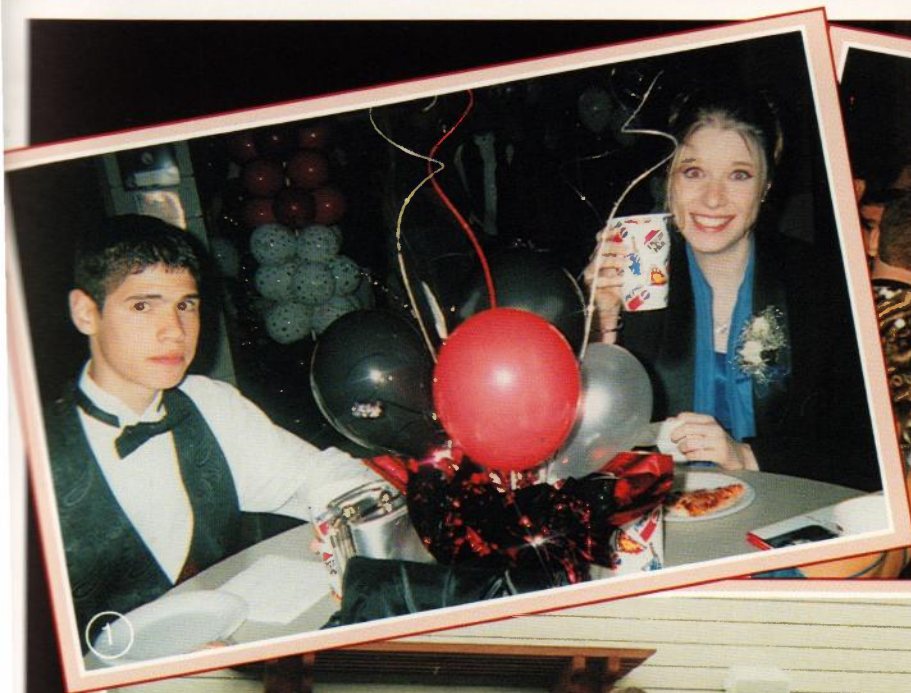
◆ Juniors sold candy, meat and cheese as a fundraiser to cover all decorations and special effects. The class collected \$3200 dollars. Most of the decorations were purchased.



Some of the things that the class members made were the stars, bridges, buildings and lettering. The noon Kiwanis decorated the Lloyd Courter Center at DMACC for After-Prom. Justin Walter ('99) finds the entire evening entertaining.

◆ For the first time, the stage was decorated for the grand march. Cutting it loose, after the Grand March, senior guys took off their coats and boogied down. Many shed their fancy clothes after all the formal events were over



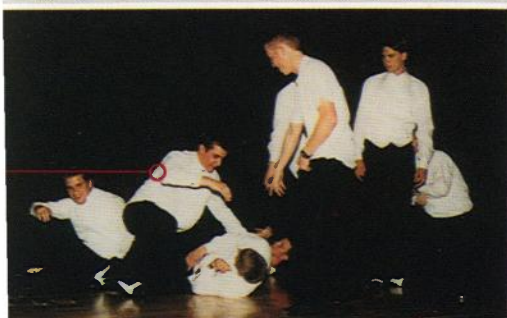


1. While sitting down for a snack at the after Prom, Mike Myers ('00) and Rachael Gould ('99) enjoy take advantage of the food and beverages provided by the Kiwanis.

2. Dancing the night away, students enjoy the music at both parties. The same DJ was used for the first and second dance. The activities lasted for 10 hours.

3. Striking a pose for the many cameras, John Wittrock ('99), Nathan Greiner ('99), Justin Hamman ('99) and Austin Wooding from Ames show their sharplooking tuxedos.

4. Having a quick laugh between photos, Marci Eller ('99) and Amanda Wiley ('99) share the time together before taking off to the dance.



because Prom was just too hot to handle. The expensive shoes, flowers and tuxedos were soon gone.

◆ Entertaining as usual, Holly Lahner ('01) sings for the crowd while under hypnotic suggestion. Talents were shown off without even realizing it.





# TRAVELING IN THE FAST LANE WHEN LIFE'S A TRIP

## BEHIND THE SPRING BREAK WEEK

Homework, getting up early and studying late at night came to an abrupt end for one week. Students were given freedom from school. Spring break gave students and teachers a much needed vacation away from the stress of the typical school day.

Over spring break, my family and I went to Las Vegas. It was fun and I loved the weather. It was in the 70's and 80's. We went to see all the sights that Las Vegas is known for," freshman Kelli Brown said.

Spring break for many students meant a family vacation.

"I went to Ponca City, Oklahoma. We went to see the bombing site in Oklahoma City. It was really a sad sight to see. Other than that, we just hung out and went shopping," freshman Katie Martin said.

Students found ways to enjoy spring break even if they were stuck in Boone. Sleeping in and staying out late allowed them to take full advantage of all the time off in order to do whatever they wanted.

"I had a 40 hour week at work, spent a lot of time in track practice shoveling snow off the track, practiced my trumpet and was somehow able to find time to spend with friends," sophomore Quincy Alber said.

Even though it went by quickly, the break gave students a breather so they could finish the year with a bang.

*"I bought a paintball gun and yes, I used it. For anything good? No!"*

*-Jestin Thomas, '98*



by patrick bacon and kari knight





**S**haring some laughs with friends, juniors Justin Walter, John Wittrock, Jimmy Tometich and Matt Blaha stay in Boone to have fun. Many students stayed home during break in order to relax and have fun.

## TOP 5 BUSY BREAKS

5. GO TO OGDEN
4. STAY HOME AND CUT EAR AND NOSE HAIRS
3. BACK COUNTRY HIKES
2. BLUE OYSTER CLUB
1. 10 HOURS OF HOME WORK PER DAY



**C**ontinuing with his music, Mr. David Swenson takes the violin from a street musician and entertains people in France. Mr. Swenson and his wife were two of the chaperones for the trip to France.

**B**ehind the gate at the Concertgerie French III and IV students find it is better than being caged in at school. The following senior students went to France: Nikki Niday, Lisa Lindemann, Kari Knight, Amy Page, Nicole Swift, CeCe Baldus, Megan Marquardt, Emily Blumer.



**G**olfing at the Dome in Grimes, Nina Gurdis ('98) swings. Nina got a chance to see what Americans do during break.

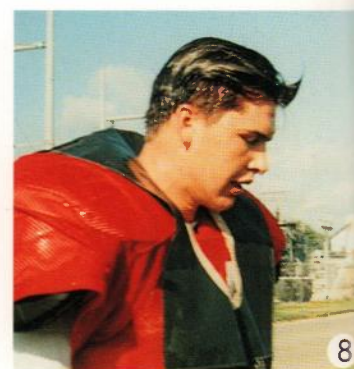
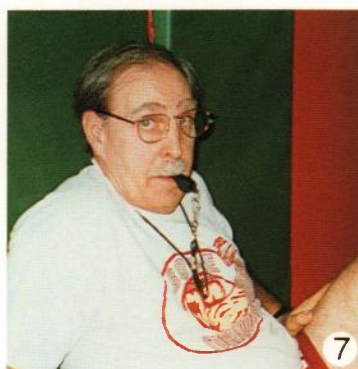
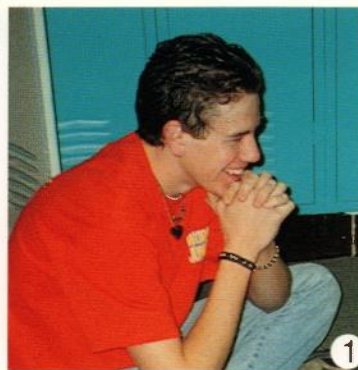
**F**riends, Raelene Edmiston ('98) and Heather Yungclass ('98) share the sun in Acapulco. Foreign travel was common.



Each new day offers a variety of things to do. Adding to previous knowledge, becoming involved in activities and sports and working in the community kept everyone busy.

Month by month, everyday activities were recorded throughout the year. But everybody had their favorites. Students revealed what day was their most memorable.

•*The first day of school this year I tripped on one of the top stairs. My backpack flew open and my books fell down the stairs.* — KATIE HOWE

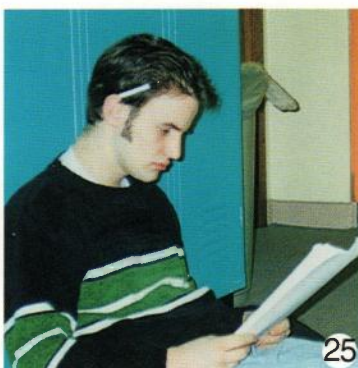
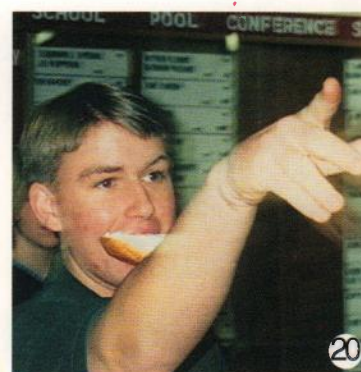


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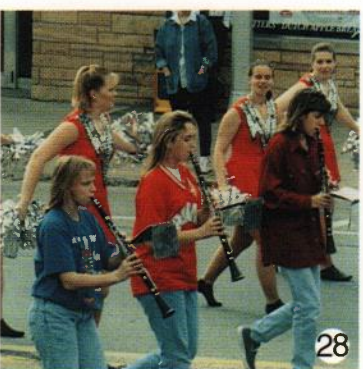
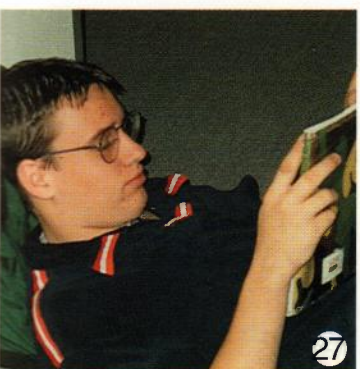
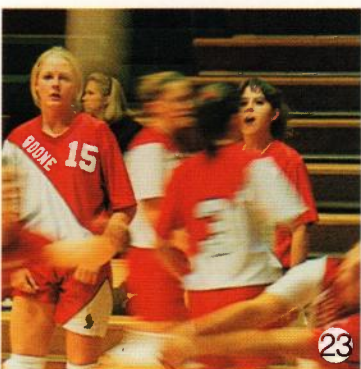
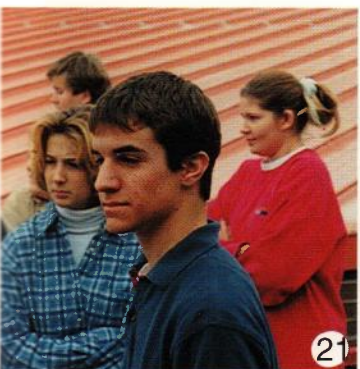
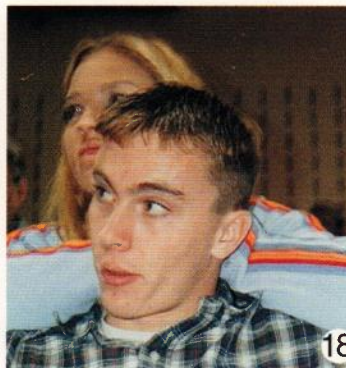
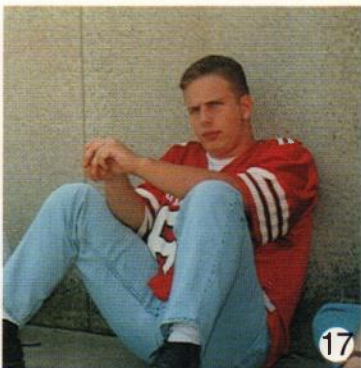
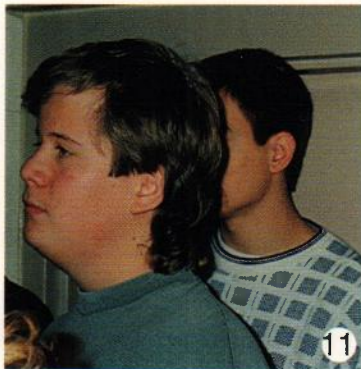
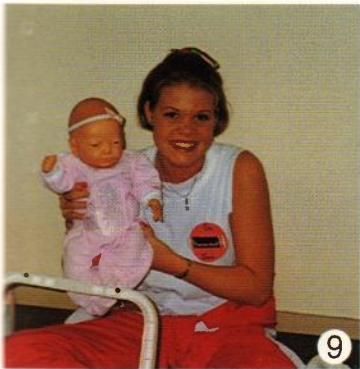
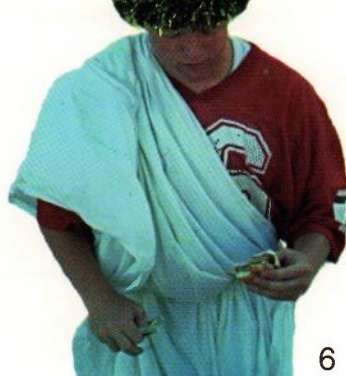
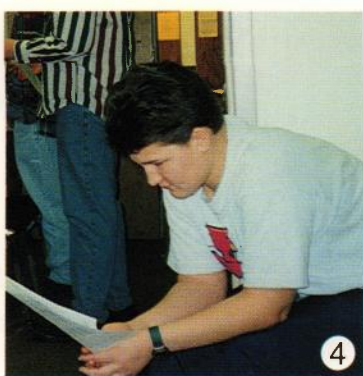
•*Definitely it would have to be the first day of school with all the rules.* — MARK SWAN

•*Starting at linebacker as a sophomore and running out onto the field, through the tunnel all by myself.* — CORY KENNEDY

•*Riding home with Mr. and Mrs. Hutcheson from a football game.* — BRENDAN HESSER







•1 Bradley Crouthamel ('98) •2 Jen Hollingsworth ('99), Nick Sawyer ('99) and Sara Shearer ('99) •3 Staci Harper ('98) •4 Michelle Johnson ('98) •5 Karly Avis and Andrea Thede •6 Beau Barrett ('99) •7 Mr. Bud Smith •8 Chad Atherton ('98) •9 Amy Hopkins ('99) •10 Nick Narem •11 Kenny Stevens ('99) •12 Mr. Mike O'Brien •13 Mrs. Marilyn Linderblood •14 Heather Morphew ('00) •15 Nathan Merrill ('98) and Nicole Swift ('98) •16 Mark Olofson ('00) •17 Scott Degeneffe ('99) •18 Jamie Lynch ('00) and Tiffini Ellis ('00) •19 Heidi Hockett ('00) and Mike Myers ('00) •20 Nick Paulson •21 Casey Schmit ('98), Joel Martin ('98) and Jennifer Thieben ('98) •22 Pat Bacon •23 Christina Anderson ('01) Jennifer Schaefer ('01) and Emily Brooks ('99) •24 Cory Kennedy ('00) and Sarah Grush ('00) •25 Dan Donovan •26 Kristy Harris and •27 Aaron Ramsev •28 Marching band and drill team



## WATER SPORTS OF SUMMER...

• *I was skimming the water on Harper's wave runner going to see who was kicking it on the boat. When we got to the boat, Chad Christenson and I killed the wave runner, lost steering power and ran up the back deck of the boat.*

**ANDY CARREL ('98)**

• *I went water skiing for the first time. I was so scared but I did all right and I want to do it again."*

**AMANDA McINTIRE ('98)**

• *We were sitting in the boat when Julie Barkmeier freaked out. Nobody knew what she was doing, but then she said that her swimsuit top had just broke. That was the only suit that she'd brought. We wouldn't take her back to see if anyone else had an extra one. It was hilarious.*

**JESS JONES ('99)**

• *I love going to Clear Lake to ski.*

**NATE GREINER ('99)**



• **CELEBRATING** the Swiss national holiday, **Allyson Buckles ('98)** takes time with friends. Allyson spent six summer weeks in Switzerland.

## STROKING TO THE TOP

Do you ever get sick of playing games against the same people? You should try competing in the Iowa Games.

It was not just the competing against new people that was exciting. The winners also took home medals in order to keep the memories alive.

The competition wasn't limited to just individual sports. Groups of athletes joined together to play in a variety of events.

Sophomores **Amanda Murphy**, **Natalie Pearson** and freshman Jenny Schaefer played volleyball together. They won the gold medal for their age group.

"It was easy. We killed everybody," Murphy said.

There were other sports besides volleyball. "The tennis competition was tough, but I still had fun, junior Kristin Mattson said.

Tennis was divided into two levels. It was a popular sport for the home athletes. Girls and boys played both singles and doubles.

Athletes started to compete just to be with friends and have fun. However, once the competition started, they wanted to win. Another advantage was competing against athletes you have met during other school-related events.

"It doesn't even matter if you get a medal. It's just fun swimming against friends," sophomore **Abby Hagan** said.



• **FOCUSING.** Abby Hagan ('00) pulls her body through the water as she competes in the Iowa Games. Abby was selected as the Outstanding Female Athlete for the games.

## Girls night out

• What's the most popular activity for girls on Friday night?

- a) redeem VIP tickets at the speedway
- b) go to Ogden's Spinning Wheels
- c) Make a mad dash to Claire's half-price sale
- d) go to a really good chick flick and bawl your eyes out

• What's the best excuse for being late after being out with the girls?

- a) a train
- b) movie lasted longer than expected
- c) had to give everyone a ride home
- d) someone's boyfriend dumped her

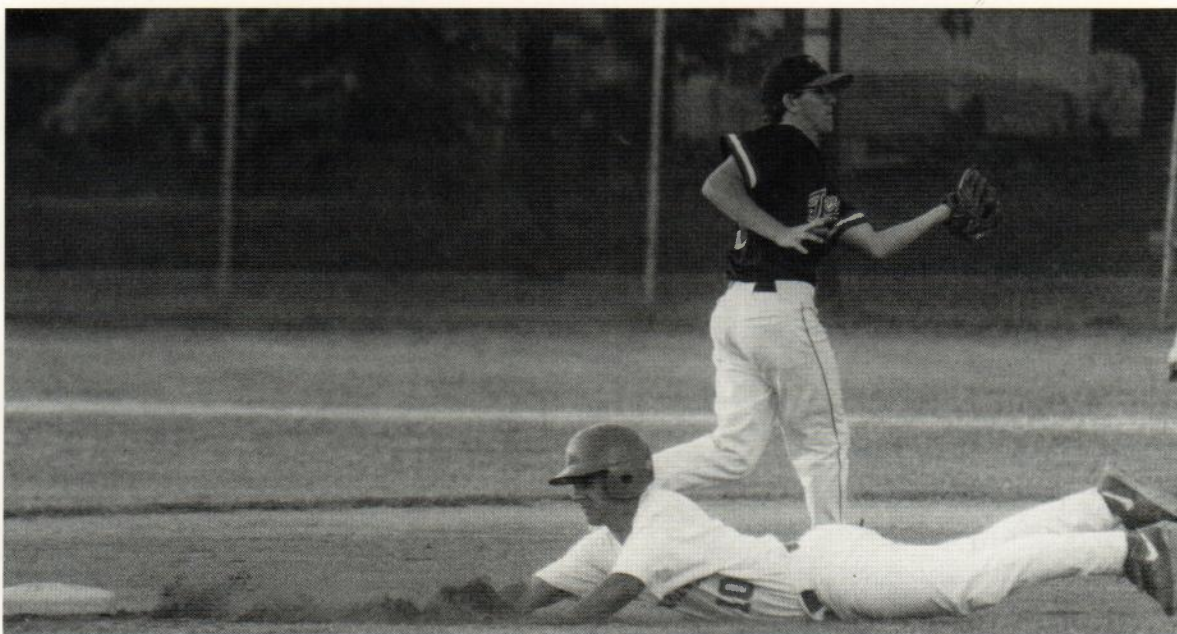
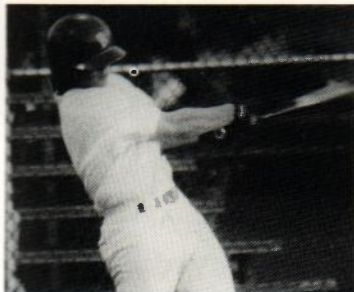
• What's the best thing to do at a slumber party?

- a) girl talk
- b) truth or dare
- c) tell inside secrets
- d) go t.p.-ing



• **GETTING DOWN** and dirty, Lucas Wirth ('98) takes a head-first dive to steal 2nd base. Throughout the entire season, the team worked on an aggressive running game.

• **BUH BUH BOOYAH!** Putting his hips into it, Greg Wisecup, ('98) rips the ball. The coaches stressed opening the hips for more power.



## Q & A

Two of the team's goals were winning the Conference and getting at least 20 wins. What do you think was one of the main factors in reaching this goal?



*"Our pitching staff was a big part of our success. If Bo wasn't striking every-one out, then Kolby was. Our team wasn't supposed to be power hitters, but we out-hit almost every team that we played."*

-JUSTIN HARDINGER ('98)

## Line Drive to Victory

Entering the season, the fear of inexperience often came up in baseball conversation. The team, however, was one of the most fundamentally sound teams ever.

**T**hroughout the season, the baseball team was a solid hitting all-around team. This was just one of the unexpected things about the Summer of '97 squad.

"We were not expected to be the power hitting team that we turned out to be. When we showed them that we were good, it turned out to be a big bonus," **Greg Wisecup** ('98) said.

The team ended the season with a 22-10 mark. They beat fifth ranked Knoxville and ninth ranked Pella in order to take the Conference title. Pella eventually finished the season as runner-up at the State tournament.

Pitching was also a key role in the success of the Toreadors. Veteran right hander **Bo Baker** ('97) and the up-and-coming lefty **Kolby Rosengreen** ('97) had phenomenal seasons. "Having the winter to help me prepare was a big plus for me while other kids were in sports, I was pitching every day," Baker said.

Baker had a record breaking 159 strikeouts and an 11-4 record on the mound. Rosengreen had an 8-1 record on the hill for the Toreadors.

• **PICKING** up his homeplate target, **Bo Baker** ('97) prepares to fire a pitch against Ames. Bo was named the the "Most Valuable Player" for the season.





## Get the pitcher?

Concentrating on throwing the perfect pitch, **Allyson Knutson** ('99) delivers a strike. Allyson was the only varsity pitcher this year. She often ended up pitching 2 games in a row at a variety of tournaments. "It was usually really tiring but I knew I had to tough it out because I was the only one," Allyson said.

# Top players share Hitting

• **MAKING THE CATCH**, Sarah Aldrich ('98) beats the Ogden runner to the base. The team was out for revenge during this game against their former coach

**C**rack! was the sound of the bat as **Lindsey Pleuss** ('01) sent the ball flying into the outfield. With 37 appearances at the plate, Pleuss had nine hits with a .243 batting average.

Even though the team had its share of season disappointments, they also experienced high points. **Kari Hull** ('97) hit 3 homeruns during the season.

"Kari played third base for the team. Since this was her last year of high school play, she was full of enthusiasm and relentless effort," Coach **Bret McDonald** said.

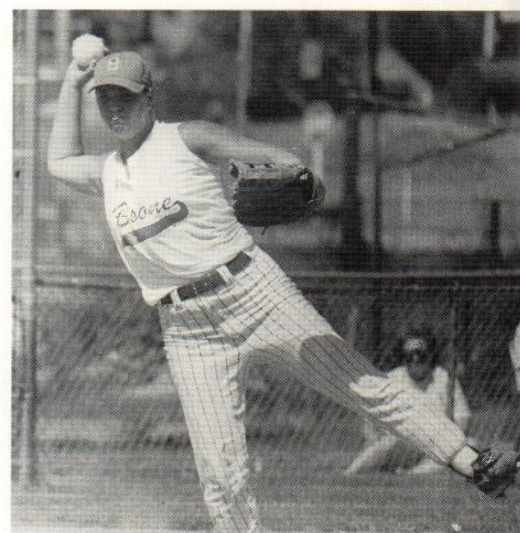
Each player took on different responsibilities. "I think **Sarah**

**Aldrich** was the best all around player this season. If I had to choose, she would be the MVP," **Megan Wisecup** ('98) said. Aldrich also played an important role in keeping the spirits of the team high even when things seemed pretty bleak.

"This season was not a season for big payoffs. It was a building and learning year," **Allyson Knutson** ('99) said.

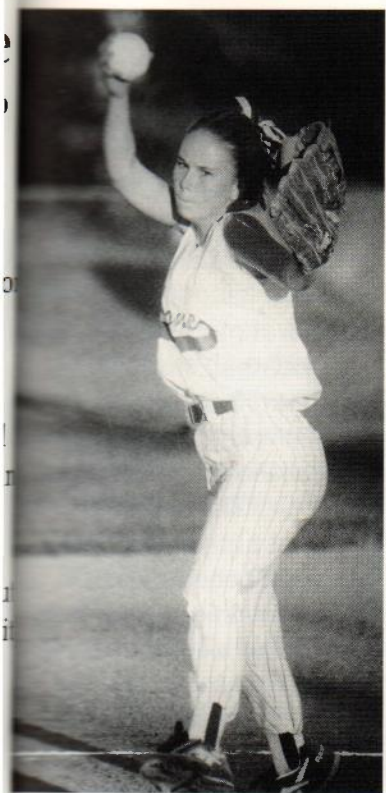
With a 15-22 record, the season wasn't what everyone expected. Winning the three-day Ballard tournament was a top achievement. Two mothers made chicken feathers (ribbons) for good luck during the championship game. It paid off. This was the first year the team played in the tournament.

-NATE BUCKINGHAM/TY SHIPLEY



• **TRYING** to keep her balance, **Kari Hull**, ('97) manages to make the play. Kari was the first five-year letter winner for softball.





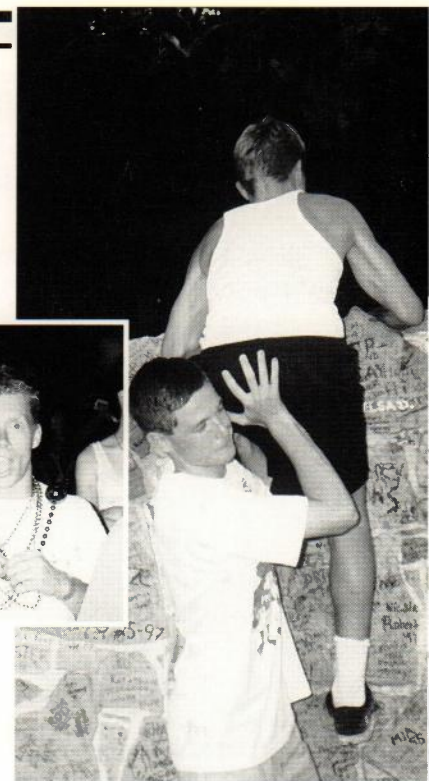
## TOP 10 ways to have fun summer nights

10. Cruise the loop
9. Wrestle a hog
8. Take your date to a tractor pull
7. Go see your favorite steer at the county fair
6. Go cow tipping
5. How about cruising the loop?
4. Race your parents' John Deere.
3. Go swimming in the gravel pit
2. Go on tour with Dwight Yokum
1. Did we mention...Cruise the loop?

• MATT WILLS  
and SHANNON POLLARD

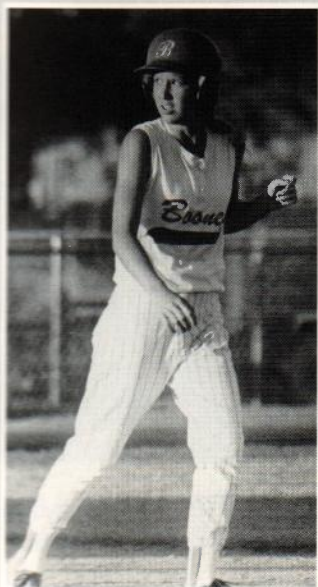
## Down south

Every four years, the nation's Lutheran youth gather. This year, the members of Augustana Lutheran Church traveled to New Orleans. "It was cool to see 37,000 kids all in the Superdome!" **Brooke Anderson** ('98) said.



• (Inset) Thoroughly enjoying his vacation, **Jason Bauer** ('99) looks for his next exciting experience. Jason bought his beads on Bourbon Street.

• **GIVING A BOOST**, Eric Guenther ('98) helps Joel Martin ('98) over a wall. The church group was able to do their own sightseeing while at Graceland.



**A QUICK LOOK** of relief hits **Heather Meiborg** ('98) as she heads back towards first base after hitting a single to centerfield. Besides hitting, Heather contributed to the outfield line-up.

## Fair Play

**Jessica Moorman** ('00) won the Iowa State Junior Championship short Horn Milking Dairy Cow division during the summer.



*"Showing dairy cattle for my first time was quite an experience. It was very exciting going to big shows and showing."*

## MEMORY

*I loved to go boating at Saylorville. I got to learn how to waterski.*

-**Julie Hamil**, ('99)

## Workin' the job in the city...

Besides earning money students got summer jobs in order to learn new skills. Why do you feel having a summer job is important?

• *I prefer that kids work during the summer so that they can have time during the school year to study.*

-**Mr. Bud Smith**, Soc. St.

• *I am learning a lot about what I want to do when I grow up on our family farm.*

-**Kyle Chesnut** ('01)





## SCHOOL SUPPLIES

### FIRST DAY CHECKLIST

(elementary school days)

- \_\_\_ Lunch money
- \_\_\_ Eat a good breakfast
- \_\_\_ Sharpened pencils
- \_\_\_ Trapper Keeper
- \_\_\_ Clothes selected the night before
- \_\_\_ Box of Kleenex
- \_\_\_ Show and tell item

(high school days)

- \_\_\_ A pen
- \_\_\_ Hair spray, cologne, perfume
- \_\_\_ Pictures for locker
- \_\_\_ Car keys
- \_\_\_ Gas money
- \_\_\_ Gym clothes
- \_\_\_ Lunch money

•CLAYTON CHAPMAN



**WORKING** hard on his drawing in Mrs. Howe's art class, Chris Brandt ('00) progresses with his assignment. Students had to pay a lab fee for some courses that provided supplies.

## EARLY MORNING DATES

# Marching all the way...all times of day

**YAWN, 1,2, Mosquito, 3,4, Turn, 5,6, Instruments Up, 7, Yawn, Line! "What do you mean, one more time?"**

Waking up early, facing wet grass, grumpy classmates and an impatient director wouldn't be most students' idea of a wonderful first week of school. However, marching band students faced these conditions like real pros. Rehearsals started at 7:00 a.m. on Tuesday morning, a bitter-sweet way to start the day.

Not all students complained of rehearsals. Some thought it refreshing or fun, while others just didn't go.

"Morning rehearsals aren't bad because I usually don't have to go to them since I'm also a trainer," senior

**Heather Cline** said.

After a cold and wet morning rehearsal, students then faced high temps and humidity at the noon rehearsal.

"The weather's hot but you feel like you accomplished something when it's over," senior **Julie Brice** said.

The weather also affected the students' health. "I always get sick during marching band because of the cold and hot weather and having to put up with everyone always vies me a headache," sophomore **Jamie**



**LINING UP** on the field, the marching band puts their hard work into action for the crowded football stands. The band practiced an average of 8 hours per week.

**Jones** said.

•CLAYTON CHAPMAN



•The band provided entertainment for the fans beginning with the football season.



•The band plays while the cheerleaders worked on crowd enthusiasm during pep assemblies.

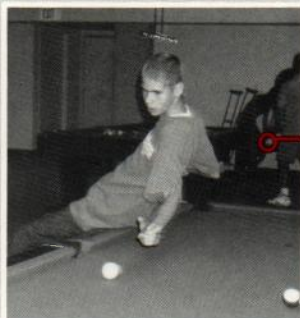
## 97 SUMMER AUGUST

### WINNER OF THE SEASON:

Warm weather played a key role in the fun and excitement during the summer months.

### LOSER OF THE SEASON:

School started on time with no time off for the hot weather.



◆ **SPENDING** some of

his free time playing pool, **Mike Myers**, ('00) goes for the trick shot. With plenty of free time, students worked on perfecting habits.





## CREATING A FEELING OF COMFORT

### SCHOOL TAKES ON NEW LOOK

**OUTDOOR IMPROVEMENTS** were made to the school over the summer months. Crushed rock and little bushes gave the school a more professional look.

"The rocks give the school a great look. I noticed it the first day of school," junior **Andrea Newman** said.

The administration felt the improvements to the grounds also improved student behavior.

"If students continue to care for their school, changes will keep being made," Principal Mr. **David Kapfer** said.

Students seemed to notice and appreciate the job that the maintenance crews did.

"The rocks have a nice shade that blends in with the school," senior **Joel Martin** said. "This is a big improvement to the school."

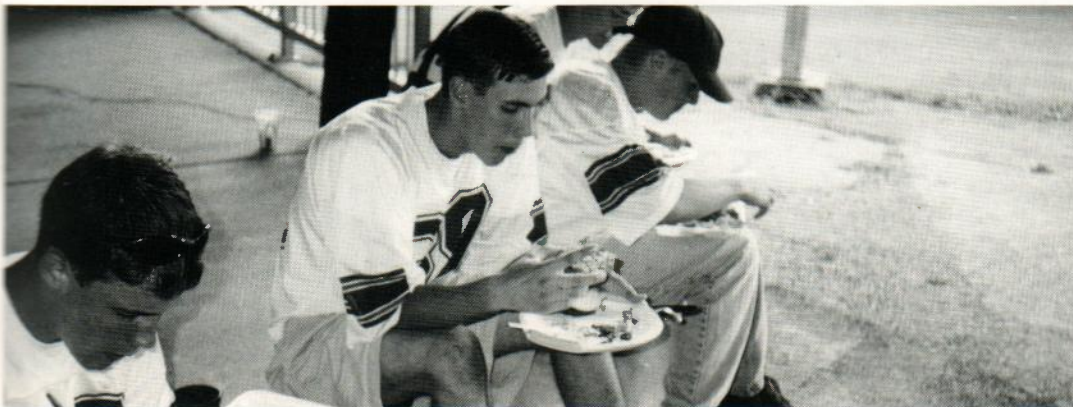
•TODD WESTBERG



**PLANTING** some of the final plants in the new landscaping beds, senior Tyler Watson and junior Neal Westrum work with the horticulture class. The students and the maintenance staff took care of the new look for the school.

## HEAT OF THE SUMMER

### FALL SPORT ATHLETES ENJOY POTLUCK



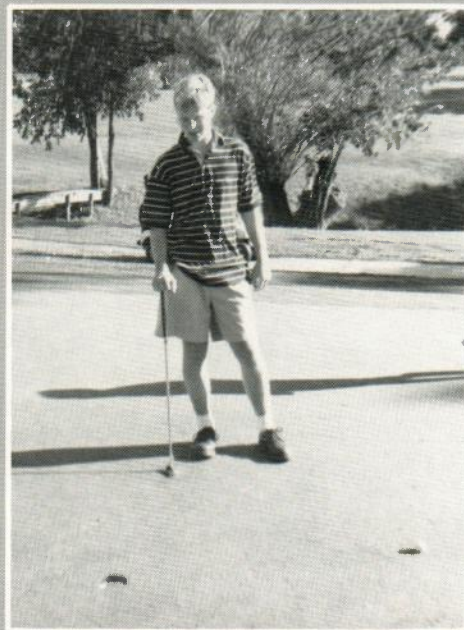
**AFTER A HARD PRACTICE** Jordan Clark ('00) and Chris Linderblood ('00) are rewarded with the food provided at the annual Fall Sports Kickoff in McHose Park.

## "FORE" COMPETITION

**GETTING UP EARLY** in the morning before the sun even came, the golf team headed to Pella. The first tournament of the year was the Bobcat/Cardinal Invitational at Pella.

The team only had three days to practice before the first meet of the year. They were prepared because of the long hours that players had spent independently on the course during the summer months.

"We played one of the toughest courses in the state for our first meet. It showed us how much practice we needed," senior **Pat Bacon** said. The team placed 6th at the meet.



**LINING UP** his put, freshman Tyler Dose makes an attempt at a birdie. Players worked on improving scores by playing in tournaments during the summer.

◆ **TIME** together for their last big summer, **Kolby Rosengreen**, '98, and **Greg Wisecup**, '98, know that times will never be the same after graduation. Students tried to fill the summer months up with jobs to earn money and fun to create memories.



◆ **TIME AWAY** from Boone is exactly what **Andrea Thede** ('99) chose to do during the summer. Andrea traveled to Switzerland to work with a competitive swim team. She spent 4 weeks there.

◆ **GETTING** together for the downtown activities, **Nicole Swift** ('98) visits with **Richard Montanaro** ('01) at the Pufferbilly soc hop. The warther cooperated for the dance with no rain.





# BEHAVIOR THAT STAYS THE SAME EVERY YEAR



- 1. Watching fellow P.E. classmates **Allyson Knutson** ('99), **Amanda Foster** ('99) and **Kristen Henderson** ('99) count the number of laps their partners jog. Lack of space forced P.E. classes to run in the hallways rather than in the gymnasium.
- 2. Not looking very happy to work on her math assignment, **Sarah Riesberg** ('00) got caught drifting off. The intense heat at the beginning of the year prevented students from giving 100% to classwork.
- 3. Taking time to renew their friendship, **Mike McMahon** ('99) and **Ty Shipley** ('98) share the good times. For the most part, the juniors and seniors kept friendships despite the rivalry between classes.

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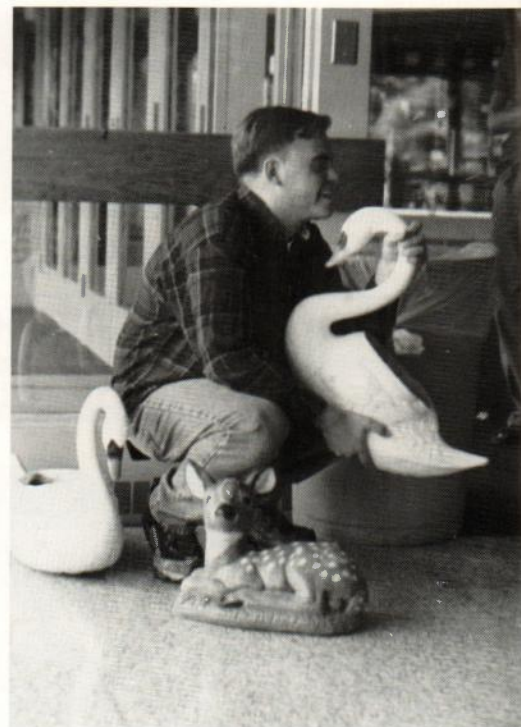
29% Classrooms had air conditioning

100% Administrative offices had air conditioning

## TAKING MALE ROLL CALL

### TOP FIVE MOST COMMON NAMES

NATIONAL	BOONE
5. Andrew	5. ERIC
4. Joshua	4. NATHAN
3. Matthew	3. MATTHEW
2. Christopher	2. JOSH
1. Michael	1. JEREMY



- **TRUMPETING** with the swans, **Jason Swan** ('98) finds someone's backyard swan placed in the school building. Vandalism wasn't at the critical stages, but some people in the community were upset even though most things were returned.

## 97 SEPTEMBER

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## BIG NEWS EVENT HITS THE STUDENT BODY

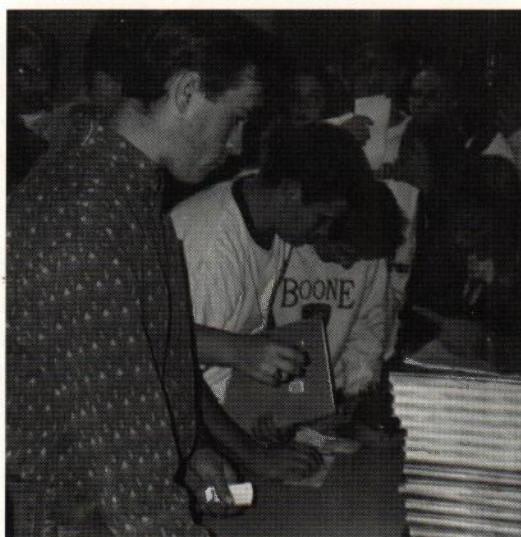
### YEARBOOKS DISTRIBUTED

**FINALLY** on Monday, September 22, the new yearbooks were handed out to the student body. Students could not pick up their books until 3:10. This was done in order to eliminate disruption in classes.

However, once the 630 books were in students' hands, opinions began to surface.

"I thought the coverage was good. I think **Adam Hoppus** should draw another cover this year," senior **Mike Westrum** said. "I liked it, but there were a lot of spelling errors on kids' names."

Overall the book received mostly positive reviews. Who better to pass judgement on the publication than the kids who read it?



• **STANDING IN LINE** to pick up yearbooks, **Jeremy Anderson** ('98) becomes anxious to see the work from the previous year. Last year's theme was "Sign Up for 'Dor Prizes'".

## MEMBERS OF THE PARENTING CLASSES

### LEARN ABOUT THE SKILLS NEEDED IN THE FUTURE



• **PARENTING CLASS** members Row 1: **Heather Mesenbrink**, **KC Kathman**, **Jessica George**. Row 2: **Adam Hoppus**, **Jodi Daigh**, **Emily Blumer**, **Elizabeth Hall**, **Sara Shearer**, **Melissa Shackelford**. Students were responsible for a baby-think-it-over for the weekend.

♦ **HOMECOMING PRANKS** started long before the week of Homecoming. Feeling rebellious, and ambitious, a group of junior and senior girls TP **Angie Robinson's** ('00) truck. The rivalry between classes sometimes happened because someone

or something, in this case the truck, happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

♦ **FALL PLAY PRACTICE** started filling up the schedules for members of the *Jabberwock* play cast.

♦ **Mike Myers** ('00) placed second at the cross country meet in Indianola.

♦ **SENIORS Kelli Busch** ('98) and **Dana**



**Leininger** ('98) were selected for the cheerleading honor squad. Kelli cheered at the state football tournament. Dana was unable to cheer at the UNI Dome in Cedar Falls, due to a family emergency.

## EXCUSES FROM WORK

*"I was stuck in the house from a snow storm."*

**AMANDA PEYTON** ('98)

*"I would just call in sick."*

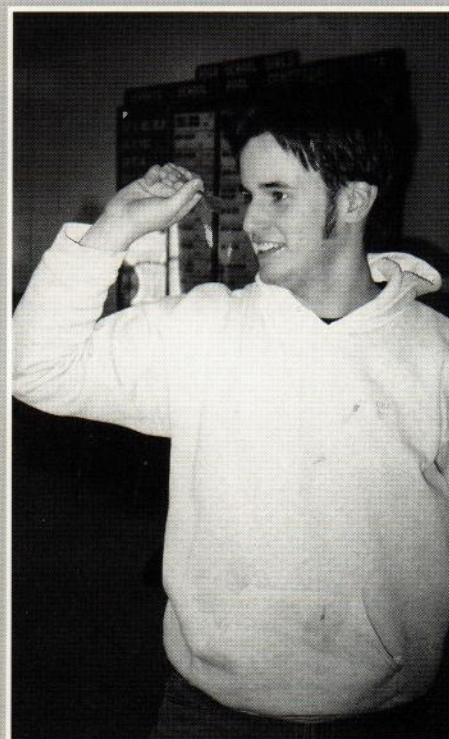
**JOEL NEWCOMB** ('98)

*"I would say that my car broke down."*

**JON HAILA** ('98)

*"I usually say that I am going out of the state."*

**BRANDON GRABAU** ('98)



• **PE CLASSES** offer **Dan Donovan** ('98) a fun opportunity to learn to play darts at the end of the first semester. Seniors found this activity useful because of the growing popularity of the game.



## CROSS COUNTRY FLOATS

"WITH ALL THE RAIN and mud that was on the course, it made you have to concentrate so you didn't trip and fall while running. I can't believe I walked away without catching pneumonia," sophomore **Mike Myers** said.

Even though the team didn't place first, they were able to overcome Mother Nature's obstacles and placed third.



• **TRYING TO PASS** another opponent, **Melissa Gourley** ('00) pushes ahead. The great September weather helped the cross country team in competition.

## PASS THE HOT DOGS AND HAMBURGERS! PASS THE FOOTBALL!

### Getting into the **spirit** of the game

**S**TUDENTS found that Friday night football games at home were a great time to get a big group together in order to share fun and eat grilled food. One tailgate party was hosted by the FFA. The group grilled hot dogs and hamburgers. They sold over 340 sandwiches.

"It was a very successful tailgate and we plan on doing it again next year," sponsor Mr. **Doug Dodd** said.

Besides eating at the parties hosted by clubs, students also independently organized their own. They grilled a variety of meat in the parking lot.

"I look forward to Friday night games at home because we always have a lot of food and fun," sophomore **Garrett Piklapp** said.

Tailgating helped the fans get pumped up for the game. It also provided time to socialize after a long week in classes.

"It is great when everyone gets together before the home games. We also tried it at some of the out of town games. The guys that organized it always made sure that we all had fun," junior **Colleen Thomas** said.



• **TRYING THE FAST FOOD** way, **Kelly Williams** ('98) and **Neil Westrum** ('99) grill up some pork sandwiches before a game. Members of the FFA sold food that they had grilled before the games, and during the noon hour at the school. The organization used the money earned to help support competitions throughout the year. The pork producers donated the use of the grill for the events.

## 97 SEPTEMBER cont.

### TIME LINE

#### WINNER OF THE MONTH:

**Sarah Aldrich** ('98) took on the Booster Club for censoring the senior class Powderpuff t-shirts. The seniors wanted to put "**Who's Your Daddy**" on the shirts. The seniors could not use that on the "official" shirt.

#### ◆ **KRISTY HARRIS** ('99) was selected as a

finalist in the Miss Iowa American Coed Pageant. Kristy competed in Des Moines at the Marriott Hotel. The pageant emphasized the goals and dreams based on inner beauty as well as poise, appearance and an "all-American spirit for the family, fun and friends." "I learned how to work with girls that I didn't know. It really helped me with my speaking ability with crowds," Kristy said.





## BOONE FANS, BOONE FANS DON'T BE SHY

### STAND UP AND GIVE YOUR BATTLE CRY!

**SCREAMS** from the stands helped the second pep assembly of the year get started.

"It was OK but I wish they could be longer. It seems like we just get the spirit going and the assembly is over," junior **Matt Banford** said.

The spirit showed the fans that teamwork was needed to be successful. Two people from each sport had to eat their way to the middle of a piece of licorice without using their hands.

"It sucked. The licorice was really gross," junior **Andrea Thede** said.

The winners were senior **Nate Nerem** and sophomore **Dan Schaaf** from football.



• **SUCKING** down the water, **Jamie Lynch** ('00) gets a drink break after playing the first half of the Webster City game. Because of the heat, players found the water to be a great relief.



• **CHEERING FOR THE DORS** the sophomore cheerleaders help get the fans pumped at the first pep assembly. The cheer squads practiced twice a week for games and assemblies.



• **HELPING** golfers do their best at a home meet, seniors **Mike Chesnut**, **Jeff McCambridge**, **Andy Carrel** and **Jerrold Grant** sit on the bench by the first green. There were only 2 home meets during the season.

• **WHO ELSE BUT THE 'DORS** could demand the spirit of the school. The football team often lined up along the sidelines to watch the games, but many times became the biggest fans.

#### ◆ GIRLS SWIMMING

team picked up three losses during the month of September. The girls lost to Perry with a score of 75-109. They also lost to D.M. North 34-126. Their final defeat was to Carroll with a score of 64-122.

#### ◆ STUDENT COUNCIL

officers set the agenda for the year. Homecoming was the first big event. President **Dan Tungesvik**, Vice President **Dan Donovan** and Secretary **Nate Merrill** and Treasurer **Nate Booth** were the officers.



◆ **PUTTING DOWN** the final answers on a kitchen utensils test, **Chuck Hershey** ('99) and **Paul Reece** ('99) work on identification of kitchenware. Foods class students found that there was more to preparing food than just reading recipes. However, most agreed that the best part was tasting the food once it was prepared.



## AWARDS GIVEN

**FIFTY EIGHT** recipients of the Goeppinger Award made for a big crowd in the auditorium. The award was given to ninth graders who maintained a 3.5 or better g.p.a. in 7th and 8th grade.

"I was honored to receive the award. I worked hard to get it," freshman **Caleb Woiwood** said.

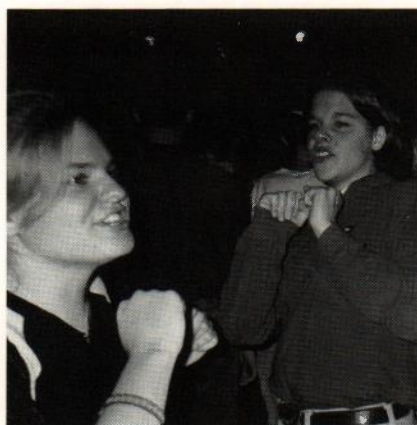
One hundred and thirty six students received the Academic Award. These were given to sophomores, juniors and seniors who maintained a 3.5 g.p.a. or better during the past year. The award is given to the students at the beginning of every year.

"After receiving my first Academic Award this year, I regret not working hard enough last year so that this would have been my second instead of my first," junior **Ann Byriel** said.

•KARI KNIGHT



**GLADLY ACCEPTING** her academic award, **Melissa Englen** ('00) receives her award from Miss **Kathy Weaver**. Awards were given to 136 students.



## HOMETOWN TRADITION CONTINUES

# Puffer what?

If celebrating trains doesn't sound like fun to you, you must not be from Boone. Pufferbilly Days has been a tradition for the past 21 years. It is one of the main events during the month of September.

Students got involved in the festivities in many ways. The parade got many involved in marching band, cheerleading, drill team and other clubs and organizations.

"This was the first year the drill team was in the parade. It was really fun," senior **Courtney Weaklend** said.

The sand volleyball tournament was very popular. Groups of students formed their own teams in order to compete with other community teams.

"I had a great time even though we got killed in both games," senior **Nick Paulson** said.

The swing choir performed on Saturday morning in the park. The heavy rains almost prevented the performance, however.

"I got there late because I slept late. I was a wreck during the entire performance," sophomore **Heidi Hockett** said.

No matter what the students did during the day, the street dance tended to draw the most attention. A record crowd met on Saturday night to dance to their favorite music.

-ANNA MORPHEW/HEATHER MEIBORG

**TAKING ADVANTAGE** of the kaibos in the students' parking lot, **Dana Leininger** ('98) looks to see if anyone is waiting in line. The toilets were a surprise for the students when they arrived at school on Friday morning.

**SHOWING OFF** their moves on the dance floor, **Karly Avis** ('99) and **Kristin Mattson** ('99) fill their night dancing at Pufferbilly Days. The street dance was one event planned for the teens during the weekend.

**PARTICIPATING** in the Pufferbilly Days parade, **Abby Martin** ('01) performs on the trampoline. The Payton Power Tumblers were just one school group in the parade.

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◆ **THERE WERE** 150 entries in the Pufferbilly Days Parade. Saturday was the perfect sunny day for the parade. **Ray Zaldivar** ('01) marched in the Foster Care Families unit. Tae Kwondo was represented by **Laura Avery** ('00)



◆ **MR. SCOTT KIESEL** took over the duties in the IMC at the beginning of the year. Because of the increase of student activity in the IMC, Mr. Kiesel intended to work with providing more technology when doing research.





## BYOB

### BRING YOUR OWN BUDDIES

## Friends don't let friends stay indoors

**80 DEGREES**, Northwest winds 5-10 miles per hour and very sunny. What to do!

The fall weather was unseasonably warm and students were looking for things to do. Most spent the last days of the summer weather outdoors with friends.

"We couldn't wait to get out of school every day because we just wanted to be outside. It was awful being indoors with the teachers and the hot classrooms," sophomore **Mike Etringer** said.

Skateboarding was back bigger than ever among many students. The parking lots uptown were the best places to go until the law officials kicked everyone with boards out.

"Josh Smith, Brendan Hesser and I passed the nighttime by showing each other new tricks on our boards," junior **Tyler Stevens** said.

Another hot spot was the Ledges State Park. Students went there to enjoy a quiet place to relax. In addition to having picnics, people listened to music and even danced sometimes.

"I took **Allyson Knutson** and **Karen Myers** to the Ledges to go on all the trails," sophomore **Ashly Mentzer** said.

Even though the weather appeared to be favorable, everyone knew that it would not last for the entire school year. Before getting too comfortable, the plans were being made for the newly proposed ski lodge east of town.

## BEST OF FRIENDS

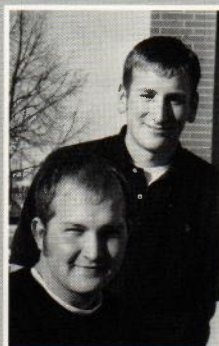
### Who is your best friend, why and for how long?



**Troy Schaaf** is a stud and friend since 8th grade.  
**Dustin Rasmus** '98



**Heather Behn** and I have kept secrets since 7th grade.  
**Kelli Harper**, '00



**Nic Fontanini** because his family feeds me.  
**Josh Smith**, '99



**Kyle McCloud** because we do the same things.  
**Sam Hurst**, '01

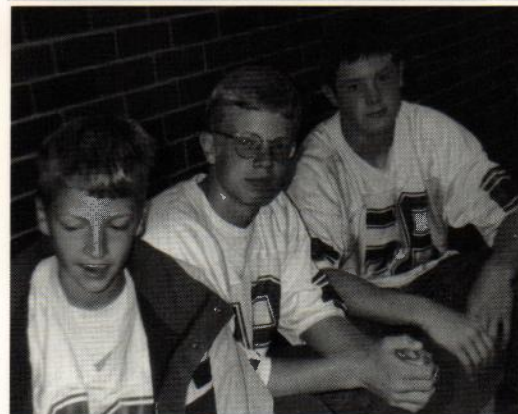
## A RUDE AWAKENING

**HAVE YOU EVER** been sound asleep, only to be awakened at the break of dawn and dragged to school by complete strangers. To make matters worse, you had to wear the clothes you slept in? For ten student council members, that was exactly what happened.

"I thought I was going to be dropped off in the middle of nowhere and forced to walk home in my underwear," freshman **Tyler Dose** said.

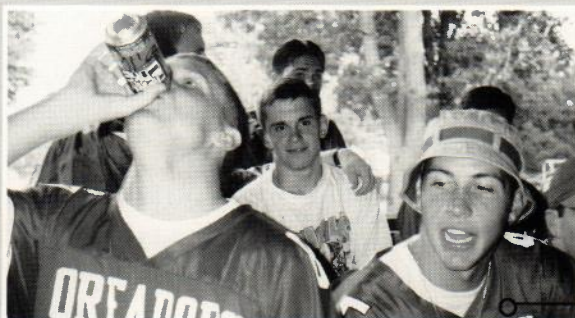
As an initiation into the student council, the executive officers of each class were assigned a freshman to wake up and bring to school. The council felt they should introduce themselves to the freshmen and get to know them better.

"I couldn't believe they came at 6:00 in the morning without me knowing it," freshman **Monique Sheibley** said.



**FRESHMEN** Kyle Chesnut, Tyler Dose and Kyle Paris are barely awake but yet still glad to be at school. The freshmen student council members were awakened by fellow council members.

◆ **GOING** to games and spending time doing other things together, friends **Sara Price** ('98) and **Brooke Anderson** ('98) catch up on gossip at a home football game. The sports program allowed students to come together to cheer on their 'Dors.



◆ **FRIENDSHIPS** started for some in the elementary years. For others, it came together during the high school days. Never-the-less, true friends seemed to rely on one another for support. Seniors, **Dan Tungesvik**, **Pat Bacon** and **Peter Pagni** found that they didn't necessarily participate in

the same sports, but they always supported one another at games. Pat played in his last golf season while Dan and Peter participated in football. "I knew that we would have a good time no matter what we did," Peter said.



## FRESHMEN FIRSTS

What was the most embarrassing part of your first month of school?

*"I got a wedgie on the third day of school by my big brother. It was in front of his girlfriend."*

-RAY ZALDIVAR

*"Walking down the halls with all the older people looking down at me."*

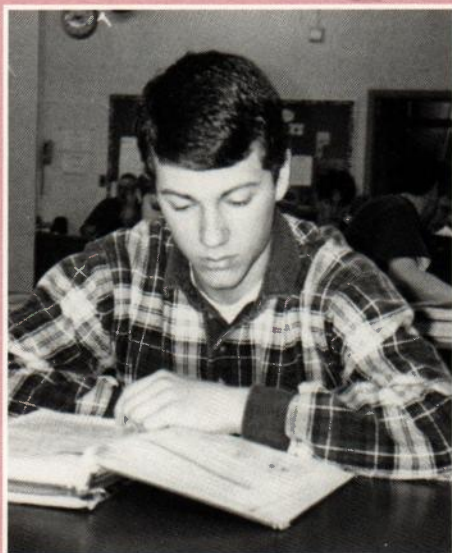
-MINDY VICKERS

*"Walking into the wrong class."*

-SHANNON McBIRNIE

*"Having to wear those short, short, shorts for cross country."*

-BEN PHELPS



• **SHOWING** a more serious side of studying, **Sam Hurst** ('01) works during study hall. Freshmen used half of their lunch hour for study hall.

## JOSTENS BRINGS IN GUEST SPEAKER

### Keeps them rolling in the aisles

**K**ids were rolling in the aisles with aching sides as a result of the assembly starring Mark Scharenbroich.

Scharenbroich represented the Jostens publishing company. His humor on serious issues allowed the student body to enjoy his guiding messages.

"I liked the way he used humor to make a point. I particularly enjoyed the description of the different grades," **Mrs. Jeanne Duffy** said.

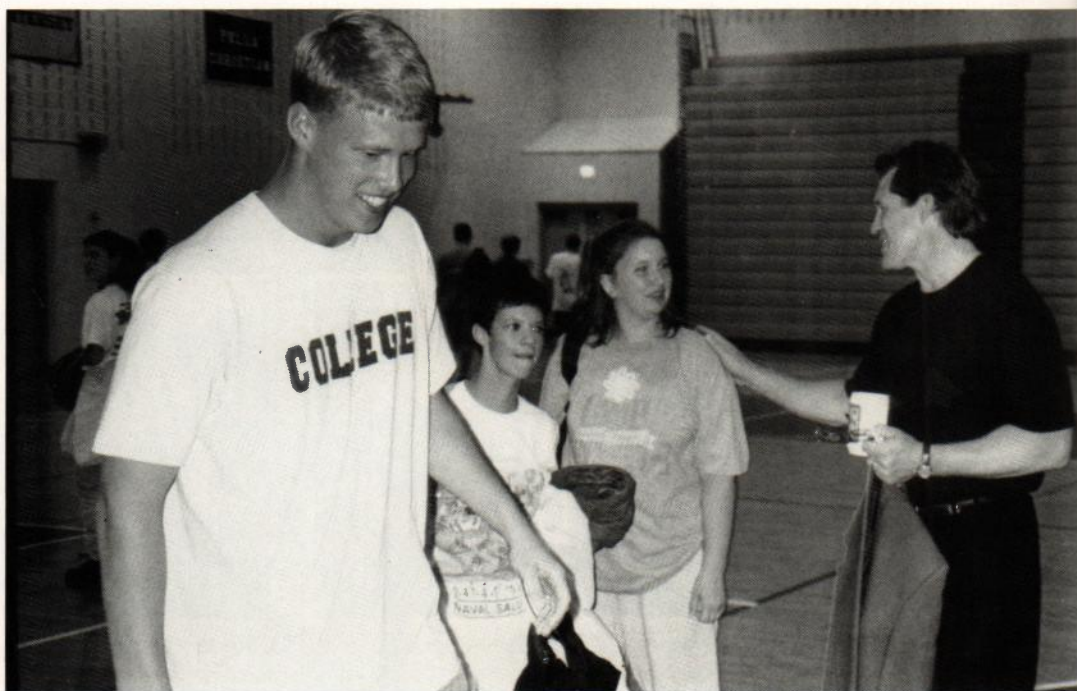
When Scharenbroich introduced himself, the students didn't groan or fall asleep. Neither did the staff.

"I enjoyed it. I especially enjoyed the analogy of the princess, castle and the football team," senior **Eric Guenther** said.

Assemblies were organized so that students could attend as a participant as well as an observer. At this particular assembly, the students appeared to participate more than ever.

"It hurt my jaw because I laughed so hard. The best was the obnoxious humor," senior **Bob Jones** said.

The fact that Scharenbroich seemed to be in touch with young people appeared to be the appeal throughout the entire assembly. He managed to inform the students about current teen issues as well as to keep them entertained.



• **AFTER** listening to the speaker **Dan Tunesvik** ('98), **Jessica Cox** ('00) and **Tammy Kepple** ('00) stop to talk about school humor. As student council president, Dan introduced Scharenbroich.

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♦ **LIGHTS**, camer, action! **Lyndsay Kooistra** ('98) appeared as Clara Bow Dance in the new movie "Yoofo Club." Lyndsay received the role



after auditioning for a Hollywood company.

"I was kind of nervous at first to do a real movie, but then I realized everybody else was new too," Lyndsay said.

♦ **ALONG WITH** the rest of the ninth graders.

**Ryley Bjuström** ('01) and **Nick Nystrom** ('01) studied in study hall while upper-classmen had open campus privileges.





## P.E. Fun?!

### STUDENTS GET WET AND WILD

**"YOU'RE IT!"** was echoed through the pool area during an exciting game of intertube tag.

During eleventh grade swimming, students were given an assignment to create a water game. They were then allowed one class period to teach and play their game. With the students in charge, the class periods became interesting.

"This year has been very exciting. It's much more creative than in the past years. Due to the new intertubes, we got to become more involved with the class. It helped us to become more inventive," junior **Julie Hamil** said.

At first students were reluctant to play the games. After all, it was like going back to the childhood days. Some were afraid to lose their inhibitions and just have fun.

"This was a lot better than most of the things we've had to do," senior **Wayne Gifford** said.

The intertubes helped the physical education classes take a different course. After realizing the amount of fun they could have, students became excited and even a little crazy.

"I've always hated taking PE but this was really fun," senior **Molly Little** said. -**TY SHIPLEY/TONY WILLIAMS**

• **KNOWING** that she has to study for the English 3B test, **Tami Gano** ('99) makes herself comfortable. The faculty usually was quite lenient when giving study time in class.



## TESTY TIMES

Tests brought the realization that school was here to stay. Students had to adjust to the different types of tests that each teacher gave. The transition was difficult for the younger students, but upperclassmen have been through the process before.

**What was the hardest test given this year and by which teacher was it given?**

"Geometry test with Dr. Harrington"  
-**Holly Lahner**, '00

"Biology test with Mr. Paulson"  
-**Kara Lestina**, '00

"Trigonometry test with Mr. Petrak"  
-**Jon Thompson**, '98

"Spanish I test with Mrs. Gus"  
-**Sarah Christeson**, '01



• **FLOATING** on tubes, PE students work on navigation techniques.. Games allowed student to use a variety of water safety skills.

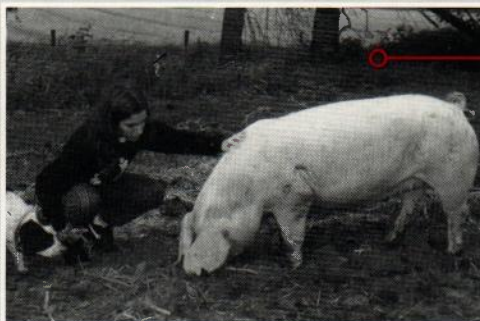
♦ **MEMBERSHIP** in the FFA more than doubled from past school years. The members credit the enthusiasm of advisor Mr. **Doug Dodd** for the increase.

♦ **JEFFERSON** junior varsity football fell to the

Toreadors with a 22-0 loss. **Zack Kapfer** ('99) passed a total of 117 yards against the Rams.

"We played a good game. Everyone played together and didn't let the rain interfere," **Tyler Smith** ('99) said.

♦ **USING** the hands-on



approach and not quite sure what to do. **Megan Wisecup** ('98) help with calming Snake the FFA pig. The members met on Saturday morning to inject Snake with semen. They hoped the procedure would produce a litter of quality pigs for the FFA.

"This was a true hands-on learning experience for all of us," **Blake Beckett** ('98) said.



# BEHAVIOR THAT STAYS THE SAME EVERY YEAR



Leading the group in stretching and warm-ups, **Jessica Beary** ('01) uses the knowledge she has acquired on the swim team to help other team members. The girls swim team competed at the Marshalltown Relays. The 'Dors placed 6th in the event. **Holly Hampton** ('00) scored Boone's highest finish when she placed second in diving. **Abby Hagen** ('00) had a pair of fifth place finishes.

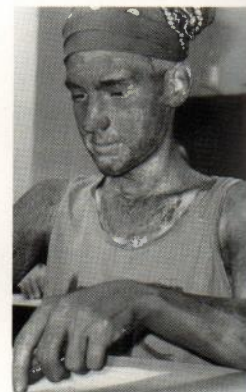
Mr. Wallace Yoho, Industrial Technology teacher was honored with the Westmar Alumni Seal of Approval Award. "It was an honor to be recognized by my college."

## SOUNDBITES

Definition: Words overheard that are taken out of context

"Why do you always go home?" said **Kristin Krumhardt** to her sister Anne after school when she wanted to stay in town.

"Do you really know what butt tastes like?" said **Amy Hopkins** to Kelly Busch when Kelly said her sucker tasted like butt.



**SHOWING THEIR SPIRIT** are **Angie Brown** ('01), **John Rose** ('00), **Nate Wellendorf** ('00) and **Patton Howe** ('01) Spirit Week was the one time of the year students wore hats because usually the rule stated that they could not wear them for any reason in the building.

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## WINNING ATTITUDES

### CAN YOU DIG IT?

**PUMP IT UP** girls. Come on let's go!" These words were repeated several times as the Varsity volleyball team competed against Pella.

"We moved our feet more and communicated better," sophomore **Natalie Pearson** said. She thought the team tried harder also.

The team seemed to work hardest when facing defeat. They usually overcame their problems, dealt with the pressure and came together as a team.

"Our favorite cheer was "UNIT". It goes U-N-I-Together make a team," sophomore **Stacy Moeller** said.

The team made a comeback even though after the first game it didn't look too promising. The girls won the next three games to win the match.



**SPIKING** the ball, **Emily Brooks** ('99) slams the ball at the opponents. The 'Dors lost to Winterset 1-3.

## WITH A CAR, DRIVERS LEARN...

### ANOTHER WAY TO SPEND MONEY



**A DENTED FENDER** can't help but make **Martha Thompson** ('98) unhappy about her car. Statistics showed that 8 out of 10 student drivers will have an accident before they graduate.

## ITED...FOUR LETTER WORD

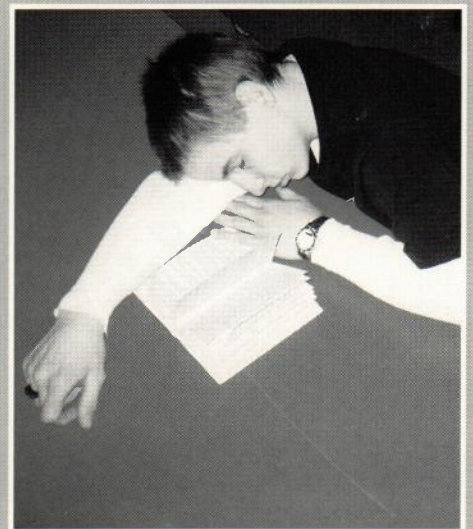
"Does everyone have a #2 pencil?" Freshmen, sophomores and juniors had this question popped for two days.

Once the test were corrected, the students' scores were compared to other students in Iowa and in the nation.

"I don't think juniors should have to take ITED's because we have to take ACT's and SAT's this year," junior **Karly Avis** said.

Students were encouraged to do their best because in certain instances, their scores could determine college entrance.

"The tests are a stupid waste of time, but I still try," freshman **Emily Abrahamson** said.



**SLEEPING** after taking his ITED test, **Heath Cline** ('00) relaxes before starting the next test. The seniors had open campus during the time that the underclassmen tested.

◆ **FIRST QUARTER** ended with conferences. Mrs. **Sylvia Tiala** visits with Mrs. **Jane Martin** about industrial tech classes. **Joel Martin** ('98) took aerodynamics

◆ **FACED** with weeks of bad publicity and angry parents and administra-

tors, the juniors and seniors faced each other at the Powderpuff game. The seniors defeated the juniors with a score of 15-0.

◆ **PARENTS** on parents' night coming down the field was like seeing a parade of umbrellas due to the poor weather condi-

tions. "My mom walked in with my dad and then they left to go to the Elton John concert," **Amanda Wiley** ('99) said.



◆ **ENJOYING** the moment at the senior barbeque, **Tyler Watson**, **Amy Youngblood**, **April Nixon**, and **Bret Groth** lounge on top of a car. The group tried to get as many seniors as possible to participate in the fun.



## INJURY SIDELINES ACTOR

**HOW WOULD IT FEEL** to have all of your lines close to being memorized and then get injured. The injury could mean that you wouldn't be able to be in the play anymore?

Sounds like a good plot for a short story...right? Wrong! It really happened.

Senior **Heather Yungclas** tore her ACL ligament in her knee during the Powderpuff game. After finding out that Heather couldn't be in cheerleading for the rest of the year, she then found out she wouldn't be in the fall play either.

While Heather was having knee surgery, sophomore **Linda Wood** was learning lines at an incredible rate.

"I couldn't believe that I was doing this just two weeks before the play," Linda said.

For this play, people hesitated to give the traditional "Break a leg" wish to fellow actors.

•JODI DAIGH



• **THE SHOW GOES** on without one of the players, **Heather Yungclas**. Heather was injured in the first quarter and taken to the hospital.



## HOMETOWN TRADITION CONTINUES

### Spirit gets pumped

Thanks to the Booster Club, some of the traditions changed for the Homecoming week. A bonfire was set ablaze for all the fans.

"I thought it was pretty good, but it was mainly seniors. I wished there would've been more freshmen there," freshman **Cody Warrick** said.

The Student Council spent days getting ready for the big week. It just couldn't happen without all the work they put into making the week special. One of the hits for the students was the variety of dress-up days. The first day was "toga day". The second was "clown day". The third and fourth were "camouflage day" and "dress-up day". The last day of the week was "Red and Green Day".

Opinions varied on the dress-up days. However, the spirit soared as the students who chose to participate entered the building.

"It makes school spirit better, but we need a professional wrestling day," junior **Troy Rardin** said.

The week actually went on without a hitch. The Booster Club tried to keep vandalism to a minimum. Letters were sent to grocery stores asking that they limit sales of eggs, toilet paper and tomatoes to students. The students appeared to appreciate the work that the Booster Club and others put into the week.

"I think this has been one of the calmest and most spirited Homecomings in a long time," Assistant Principal **Eldon Hutcheson** said.

• Cleaning up after Homecoming, **Scott Degeneffe** ('99) finds himself taking a street sign out of a tree. Decorating Blair Park was a favorite tradition but vandalism limited it.

• Riding down the football field, **Bret Elsberry** ('98) drives Queen **Nicole Swift** ('98). Golf carts were donated by local citizens.

• Keeping the color, **Jodi Daigh** ('99) and **Amanda Byas** ('99) help prepare the senior banner. The sign was used for the senior picture.

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♦ **FFA** met at the YMCA camp along with 220 other state members. The goal was to train officers

to help with local units. **Katrina Olson** ('99) attended the conference from Boone.

♦ **WHO WOULDN'T** want a hot bowl of chili on a cold Friday night before a football game? The foreign language club took over the fund

raiser at the Boone-Jefferson game. Proceeds of the chili feed helped offset the costs for the French III kids going to Paris. Local merchants donated supplies. They were Fareway, HyVee, McDonalds, Hardee's,

Shortstop, Taco John's, Wal-mart, and Dutch Oven Bakery.

♦ **SPEAKING** at Homecoming, Mr. **David Richardson** encouraged students to take the fun today and make memories.



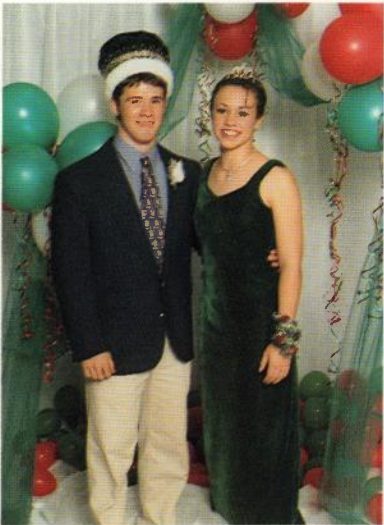


The tradition of Homecoming continued once again. Some things remained the same, however, there were some major changes. As usual, the students spent the week gearing up to support the "Dors."

# Support with Spirit

## Street painting offered a colorful way to start Spirit Week.

Knowing that the week would create lifelong memories, the students set out to make the best of the time. Sunday afternoon, members from each class met at Goeppinger Field ready to paint the streets leading to the football field. Students were required to design their painting before being allowed to start. One of the major changes for the week was a bon fire. The Booster Club assembled a large pile of boxes ready to be set on fire at sundown. Students piled into the fairgrounds and their battle cries, flames roared into the sky. The provided a school students enjoyed.



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great idea. I have that schools had Homecoming, but I know what it looked Alicia Cobb said. continued with more number of students dress up days.

On Thursday, the members of the royalty were introduced to the student body. Nicole Swift and Nathan Merrill were crowned as Queen and King.

"I love the way they introduce the candidates. You can feel the tension in the audience when they come into the gym," sophomore Kara Lestina said

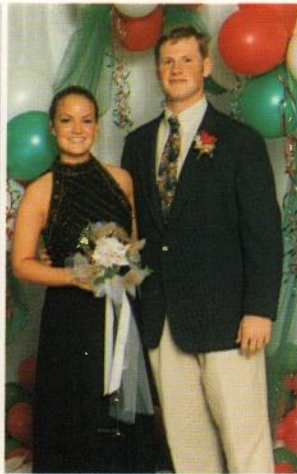
The main emphasis of the week finally appeared on Friday. The Toreadors were ready to face their opponents from Carrp;; The battle came down to the final score of 20 to 7. Boone won.

"We played our hardest for this game. We weren't about to let anyone beat us at our last Homecoming game," senior Eric Guenther said.

*"Brooke Anderson & Nina Gurdis*



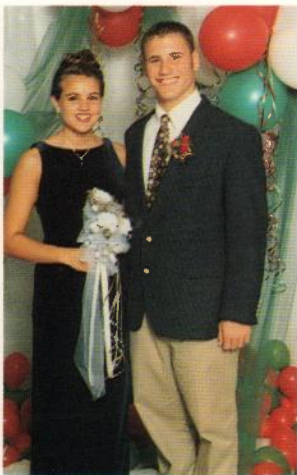
"Tubthumping" by Chumbawamba. When it played, Merrill and I went crazy. BROOKE ANDERSON "Tewuila Sunrise", because the Eagles are cool. KOLBY ROSENGREEN



"Cheeseburger In Paradise" by Jimmy Buffet.. I always listen to it. EMILY BECKWITH "A Whole New World" from "Aladdin" because at the time, a lot was new. JUSTIN HARDINGER



"Girls Just Wanna Have Fun" Since Jr. High, the girls and I have danced to this song. KATY LANGE "American Pie." Just like the song, coronation was good, but it was long. LUCAS WIRTH



"Feelin' Groovy" by Peter, Paul and Mary. That's how coronation felt and it was fun. SUSIE PROUTY/ "Enter Sandman" by Metallica. We listened to it before every game. NATE NEREM

KING and QUEEN  
Nathan Merrill & Nicole Swift  
Congrats!

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◆ AFTER enjoying their artwork, students began the tedious task of cleaning up their mess.

The administration stated that they felt the vandalism was lower than other years. Students appeared cooperative when it came to having fun without being destructive. ◆ THE STUDENTS attended the dance on



Saturday night. Since the football game was over, it was time to relax and have fun. Jamie Kellev ('98) and Miranda Thompson ('00) throw in a little melodrama with the moves on the dance floor. ◆ REJOICING after a

