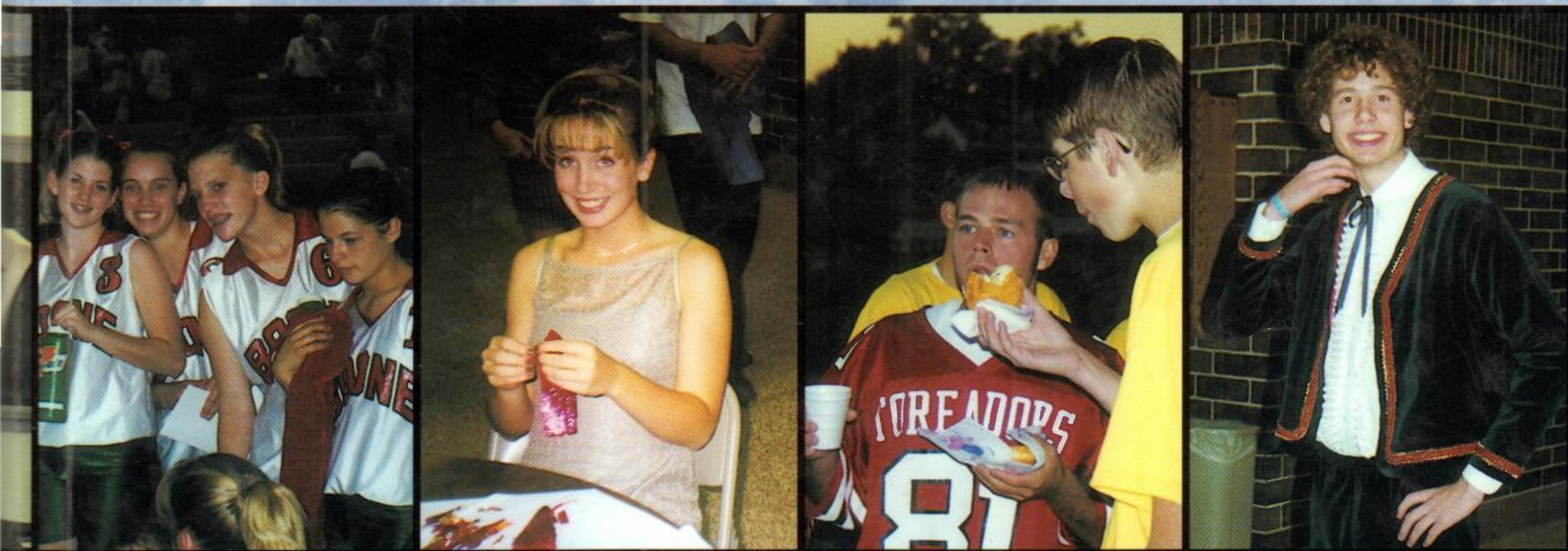
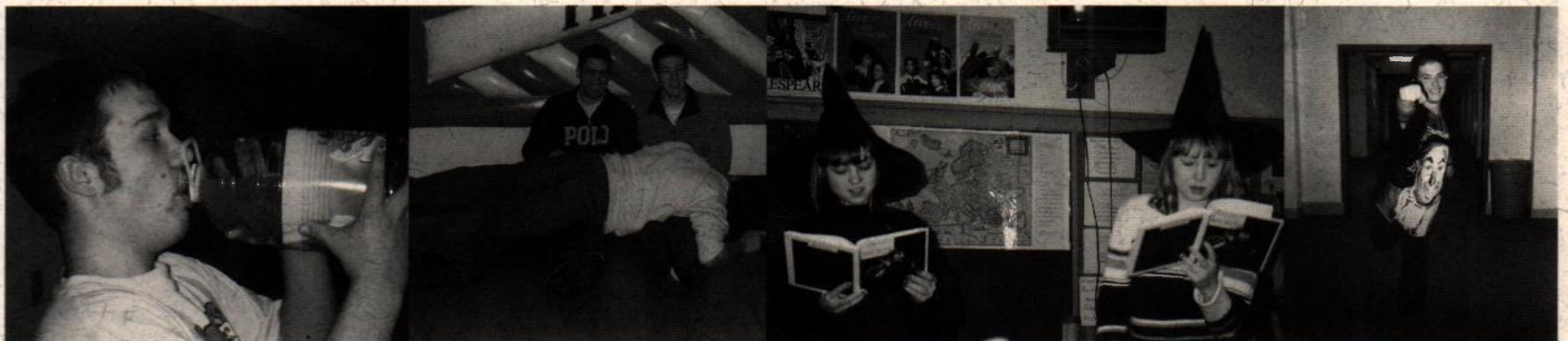


WHAT *is on your* AGENDA





•Taking a big gulp of juice to quench his thirst, Andy Pedersen ('99) shows how he can put the mouth of the bottle in his mouth and drink the whole thing in one gulp.

•Taking a day off from P.E., junior Nick Nerem, Chad Houston and Jordan Clark watch their classmates run a few laps in the gym.

•"Brewing" through lines of *Macbeth*, Heather Bedingfield ('00) and Jeannette Hamil ('00) play the roles of the witch sisters from Shakespeare's *Macbeth*. The play was read in junior English.

•Coming to save the day, Jesse McCoy ('99) shows his power of being an upperclassman.

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• "Three peas in a pod", seniors T.J. Terrell, Cory Harstad and Jason Bauer show off their uniqueness at the Peer Helper Roundball Challenge and take a breather from all the excitement.



• Showing how serious they can be at work, Cody Neely ('00) and Matt Banford ('99) try on some of the merchandise while working at Wal-Mart.



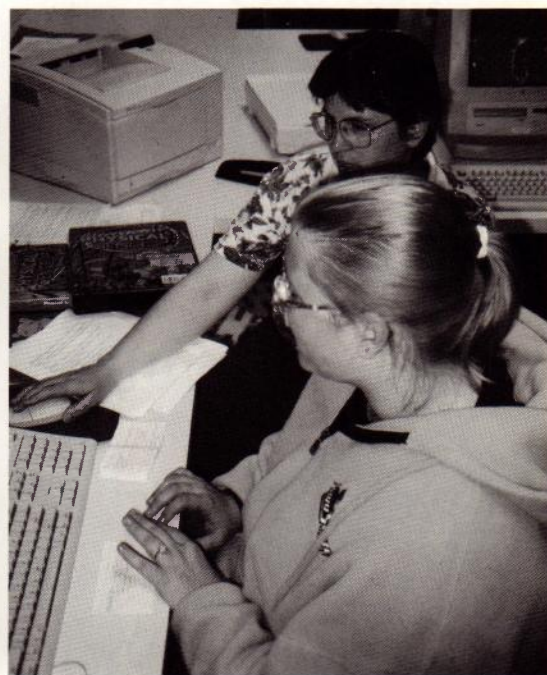
• Even though she wasn't sneaking out of class, Katelyn Novacek ('01) takes advantage of the cafeteria snack bar that was open during school hours.



• Preparing for the Prom, Lao Sanchez ('00) and Kenny Hagen ('00) help hang ceiling decorations to complement the theme of "Hawaiian Paradise".

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BHS Toreadors *What is on your*



Agenda?

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• **CHILLING** out, seniors Tyler Smith and Heather Newbrough enjoy donuts and juice before getting their senior class picture taken. The senior goofy picture caused quite a commotion when many parents found things kids were doing in it disturbing.

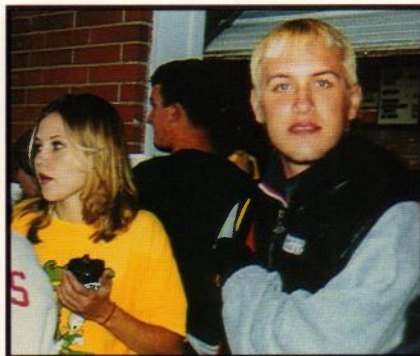
• **FILLING** up his plate with lots of goodies, physical education teacher, Mr. Dale Tryon supports the FFA's cookout in the park. The FFA decided to serve lunch including a sandwich, chips, and a pop for students and staff in the park as a fund raiser.

• **GIVING** a helping hand, Mrs. E.B. Curnes shows junior Faith White how to perform certain tasks on the computer. Even though the lab was appreciated, students became frustrated when they lost work due to limited memory on the computers.

For the first time, the students received agenda notebooks to record daily notes. The administration purchased the notebooks for the students.

WHAT AGENDA? is on your

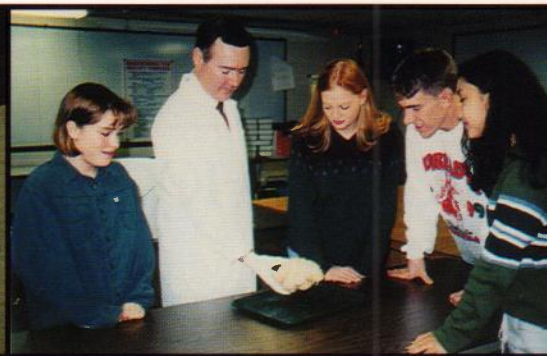
AFTER months of meeting
athletic events
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weeks of practices, days of
pep assemblies
taking tests, hours of hitting
teachers retiring
the snooze button, minutes
parent-teacher conferences
of waiting for class to end,
early dismissals
there were only seconds left
1st round District victories
for students to enjoy their
State competitions
free time.
Mid-term report cards



•Enjoying doughnuts and juice with classmates, Kim Stone and Troy Rardin visit at the breakfast that senior parents served before their senior group picture.



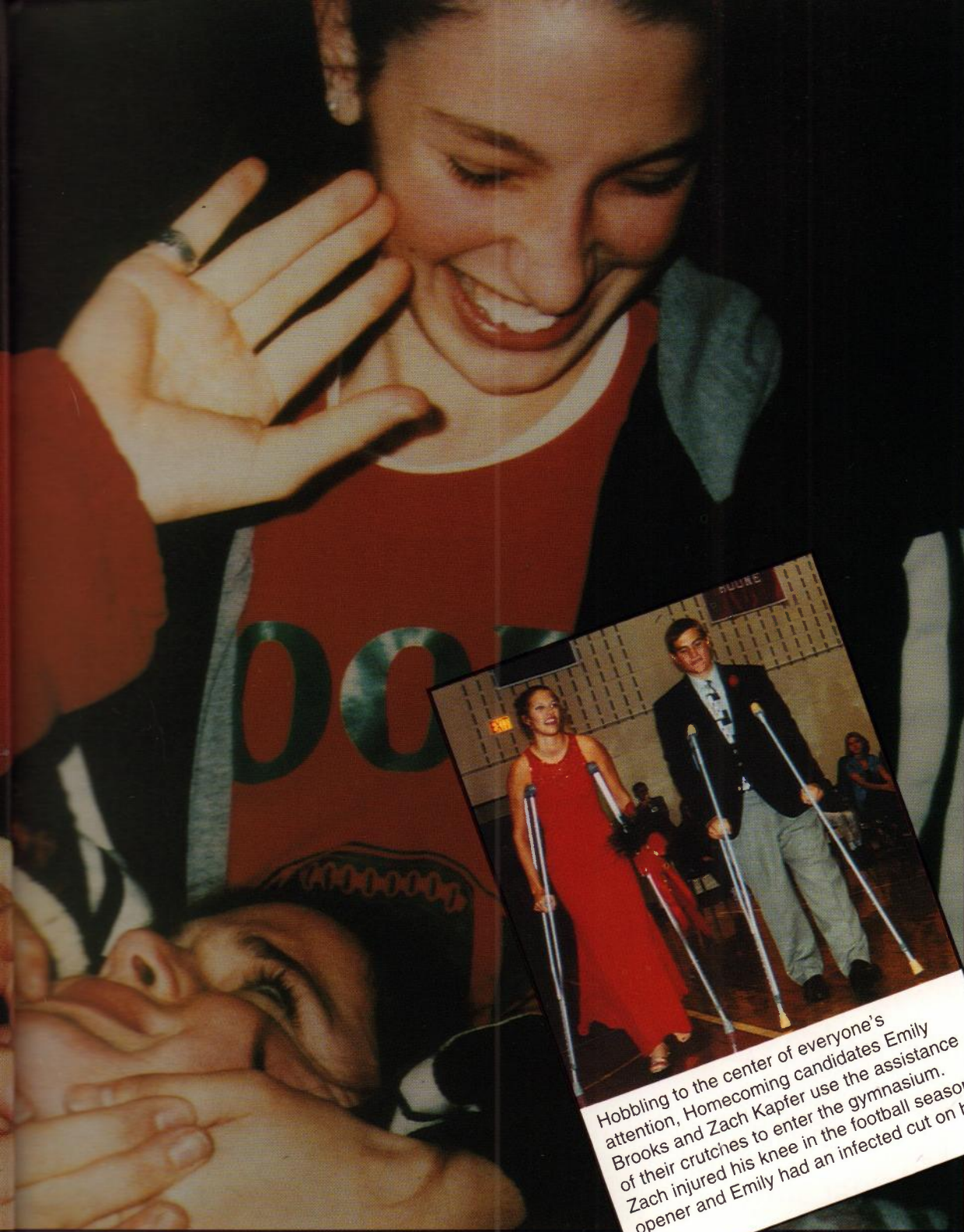
•Getting crazy, Amanda Wiley ('99) takes a break and dances. Spending time with friends was an important part of daily agendas.



•Checking out the human brain specimen with Dr. Canady of Univ. of Osteopathic Health Sciences, Sarah Wikert ('99), Nick Getschman ('00), Anne Ho ('00) and Nicole Williams ('00), learn about human physiology health occupations class.



•Caught wearing a bandana, Ryan Bjstrom ('00) supports Red and Green day during Spirit Week.



Hobbling to the center of everyone's attention, Homecoming candidates Emily Brooks and Zach Kapfer use the assistance of their crutches to enter the gymnasium. Zach injured his knee in the football season opener and Emily had an infected cut on her foot.

•Sharing the fun, Courtney Blomgren('00), Katie Wittrock ('00) and Sarah Riesberg ('00) wrestle around at a home football game. Students filled their time by attending extra-curricular events as well as by working and studying.

Favorite shoe: **Doc Martens**

Best song of the year: **What It's Like by Everlast**

Favorite way to spend free time: **Studying accounting for Mr. Hora and working 40 hours per week.**

WHAT IS ON YOUR **AGENDA?**

Favorite concert: **Dave Matthews' Band**

Favorite sport: **basketball**

Things kids do for fun: **Hang out, party, shop**

Favorite clothing brand: **Tommy Hilfiger**

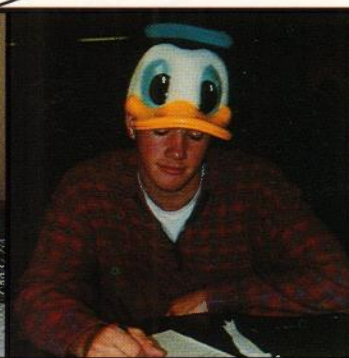
Favorite junk food to eat: **Pizza and tacos**



•Showing how soil is layered, Ag teacher Mr. Doug Dodd demonstrates for Joe Darby ('00) and Jason Miller ('00), using instant puddings.



•Finding her office decorated with shredded paper, high school counselor, Miss Kathy Weaver finds a way to celebrate her 30th birthday.



•Taking advantage of Homecoming Hat Day, B.J. Gibbs ('02) in the IMC, is fully assured that no one will ask him to remove his Donald Duck hat.



•Taking a break from his church retreat, Brad Crouthamel ('99) travels back to his childhood days. Some people took time to be impulsive with their agenda.

Some days, time was not an issue. The freedom to do whatever one wanted was welcomed.

WHAT AGENDA?

When students found a little
shopping at the mall
free time from their busy

taking a nap
schedules, they took advantage of the little bit they had.

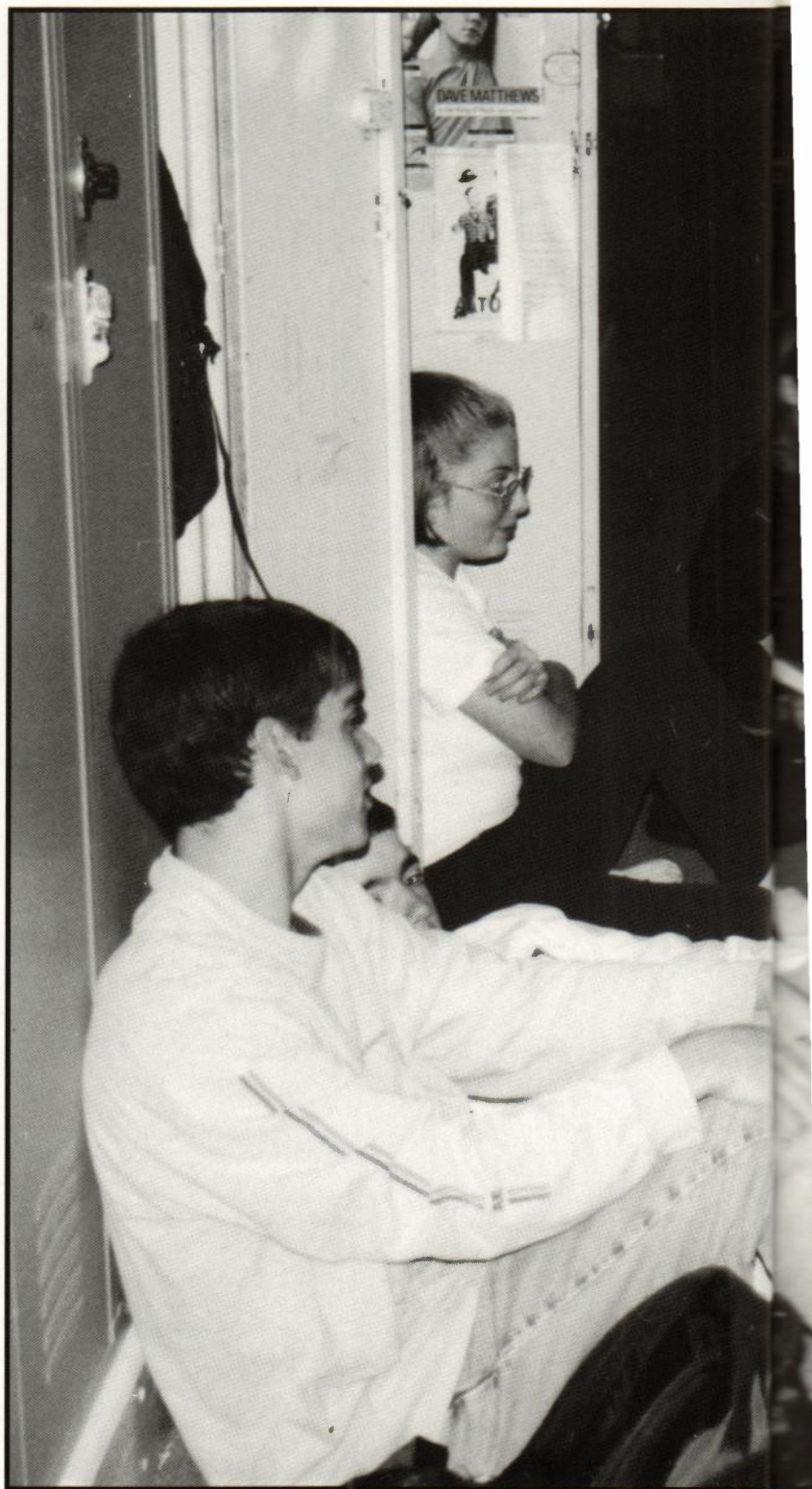
talking on the phone
for themselves. Having a
surfer the 'net
breather brought a sigh of relief

listening to music and eating
from a stressful, worried

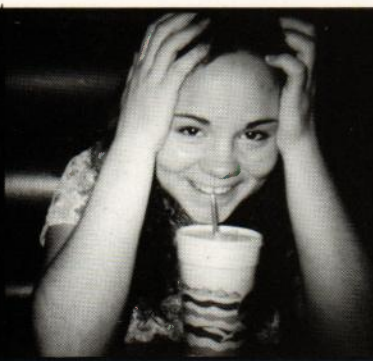
watching t.v. and movies
life. This was time to be free

playing video games
with no routine to follow.

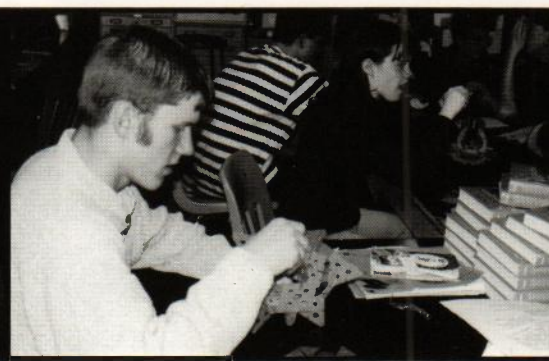
no alarms, no clocks...just time



•Dressed up in official uniform Jesse McCoy ('99) and Paul Reese ('99) stand at parade rest. Enlisted students observed Veterans Day by attending school in uniform.



•Enjoying her lunch break, CeCe Baldus ('99) knows how stressful it is not to have to homework due. Students took lunch no matter how busy they were.



•Using class time to explore the creative side, Lee Brogden ('02) builds a sculpture using blocks given away at Subway. Sometimes, just having a break in the regular routine helped students focus later on.



•Wearing a wig and enjoying the time, Jason Bauer ('99) asks a classmate for help during Spirit Week.



•The hallways quickly fill each morning as students meet friends. Usually time was spent studying or catching up with the activities from the night before.

Toreador team that spent at least 200 hours practicing during the season: **Boys Swim**

Favorite slang word of the year: **duh**

WHAT IS ON YOUR **AGENDA?**

Best Picture Academy Award: **Shakespeare in Love**

Total money given in scholarships at the end of the year: **\$250,000**

Retiring high school teachers:

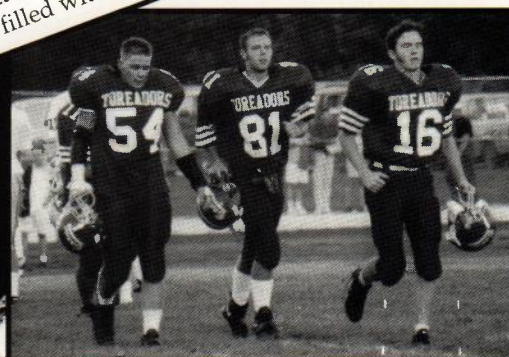
Mr. Dave Richardson, Band; Mr. Tom Nutt, Social Studies; Mr. Wally Yoho, Industrial Tech.

•Not getting enough sleep the night before, C.T. Hammond ('00) takes advantage of the minutes before classes start to catch up. Students found their calendars quickly filled with after-school obligations.



•Lending a helping hand, Quincy Alber ('00) helps an elementary student with a balloon animal. Quincy was one of the peer helpers who volunteered time to help with the after school program.

•After the final performance of *The Curious Savage*, Mrs. Holly Kooistra and Krista Brittain ('02) greet the crowd. This was Krista's first performance.



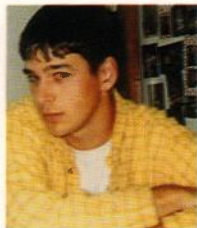
•After the game Jimmy Tometich ('99), Tim McGlynn ('99), and Ryan Pervier ('99) strut their stuff. The varsity team scored seven wins and three losses including playoffs.

What's the craziest thing you've ever done just for fun?



"Probably when I tee-peed someone's house during Homecoming with my friends,"

•Jenny Tollerton, '02



"I kept on riding roller-coasters at Adventureland even though I had broken my collar bone,"

•Eric Lindgren, '99



"I have always had fun with my friends. To be able to pick out one thing is really hard since we are usually crazy."

•Bridgett Heiner, '02



Not afraid of heights, Linda Wood ('00) works on hanging up streamers for Prom. The junior class had the task of transforming the gym into a Hawaiian Paradise. The week of prom juniors spent their nights from 7-10 preparing the school for the big night. Along with the nightly work, students were allowed to miss class on Friday to add the final touches.



"I don't do anything crazy...I am perfectly normal just like everyone else."

•Sara Kudron, '99



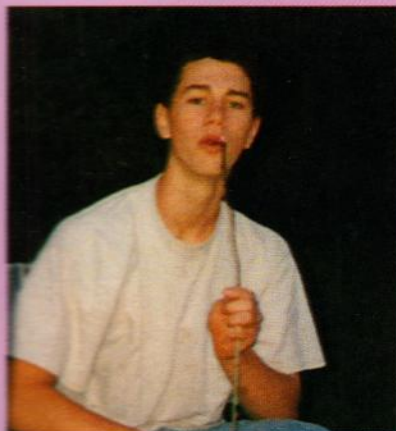
"I put on someone's lingerie for a dare. Then I had to dance with Kevin Ferguson and Denise Wagner."

•Emily Vinson, '99



"When Karly and I chased my dog around the dining room table until it peed on the floor,"

•Nicole Brogden, '99



"Living out in the country has its advantages. Riding the four-wheeler and having bonfires are al-

ways a good time."

-Joe Darby ('00)



•Taking a break after performing during the halftime of a home football game, Eric Duffee ('99), Leah Reeves ('99), Levi Lanz ('00) and Ann Kostelnick ('99) enjoy the cool weather. The band performed at every home game.

Busy Schedules

•“I work at the pool and daycare, and participate in swim team and high school softball during the summer. That usually takes up my whole day,” said Mikel Schroeder ('01).

•“I work at Lazer Blazer, babysit, and take dancing from Carol Renae throughout the year,” said Anitra Germer ('01).

•“I play softball and volleyball. When my friends and I don't have anything to do we go to Taco John's,” said Rebkah White ('02).

•“I normally fill my agenda with scouting activities or anything dealing with school activities, such as school trips or band,” said Mike Oatman ('99).

•“I play tennis and work at HyVee. When I'm not doing that, I hang out with my friends,” said Cody Bowers ('00)



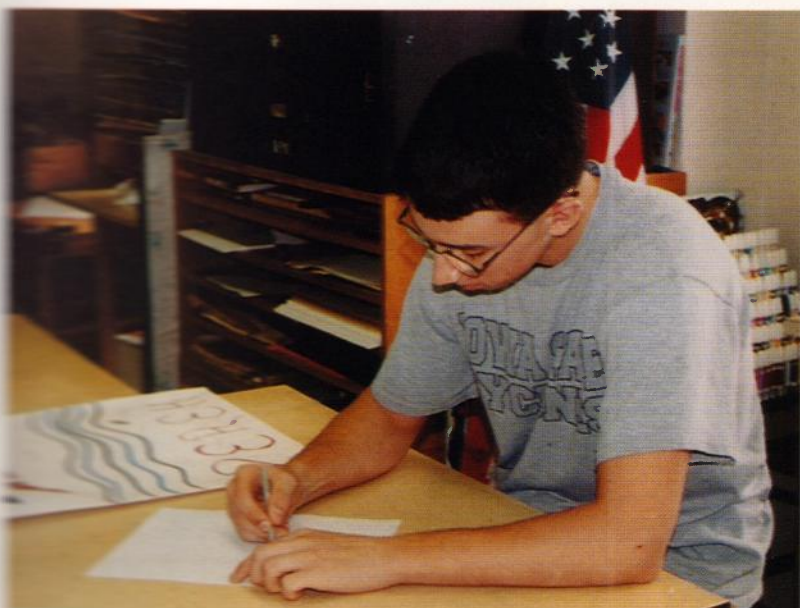
•Coming to school after a difficult night, Kyle Paris ('01) and Tyler Dose ('01) sport their P.J.'s. One day during Spirit Week students wore nightclothes to school.

The 'Dors must-have: an agenda for life

Fundraising seemed to be a part of everyone's agenda. Travis Bowman ('00) collects his fundraising information for prom.



student life



•Working on his drawing project, Derek Heckman ('01) perfects his name poster. Students often took an original form of art and transferred it to a wood cutting.



•Is this a new dance? Seniors Karrie Danner and Matt Banford show their stuff at a soc hop.



•Facing an injury, Tammy Kepple ('00) gets carried from ski slopes.

HERE'S *eat something* A TIP:

A typical day in high school: Get up about 7:00, shower and dress, go to school. Go to class, eat lunch, a quick snack before practice. Go home. Do homework. Go to bed. Repeat tomorrow.

With the busy schedules of most students, it was a wonder that any of them found time even to eat and sleep between classes, work, and sports. But everyone got tired sometime, and there was always someone who was hungry.

Most could be found grabbing a quick snack in the hallways between classes, or before a practice. Meals at home were last-minute affairs, but people found ways to get their favorite foods worked into the daily ritual.

"My favorite food is spaghetti but I end up eating at McDonald's most of the time," senior Jeff Fitzgerald said.

A quick snack at the end of the day was often a way for students to unwind from the long school hours. Eating a favorite food frequently helped when a student was in a bad mood, or could help brighten an already happy day.

"I eat lots of junk food when I'm in a bad mood, to help cheer me up, especially chocolate but when I'm in a good mood, I like to eat carrots," freshman **Rebekah White** said.

Many times a student's lunch would be an on-the-run meal, a quick stop at the closest drive-through. This didn't matter to some people, however.

"My favorite restaurant is McDonald's," junior **Mike Myers** said.

Others, however, had a more upscale taste.

•Never too tired to eat, seniors Kristin Mattson and Heather Smith check out a donut and juice at the senior breakfast. Much of the time, food and socializing went together.

"I love Red Lobster but I wouldn't want to eat there every day," senior **Charlotte Brezina** said.

All students had their own tastes, and favorite foods that could help them get through the day.

The old saying, "You are what you eat," was especially appropriate for students. A favorite food at the end of the school day could help calm nerves, relax the mind and body, and just help students cool out. At the end of a long school session, sometimes there was nothing better than to curl up with a box of cookies and some milk and just take it easy.

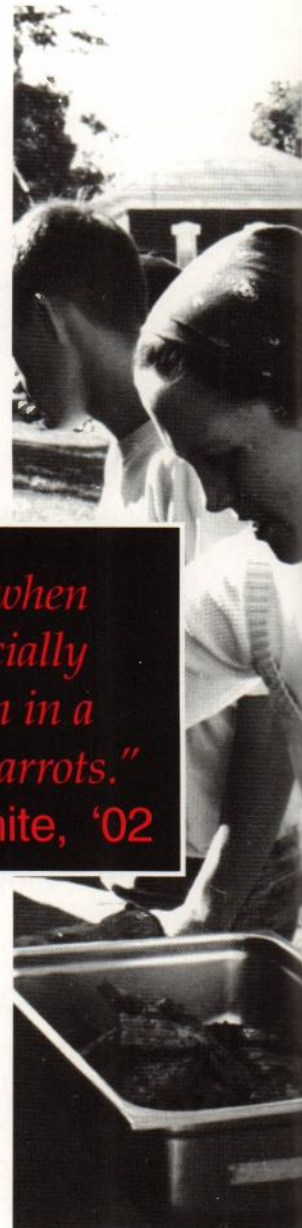
•Checking on the food, Megan Walters ('00) helps out at the FFA barbecue. The barbecue provided students and teachers with an

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-Rebekah White, '02

outdoor picnic lunch, as an FFA service project and an alternative to the common lunchroom menu.



•Mouth watering in anticipation, Chad Houston ('00) gets ready to dig into a cup of chocolate pudding. A healthy diet was stressed as part of foods, physical education, lifestyle, and other classes.





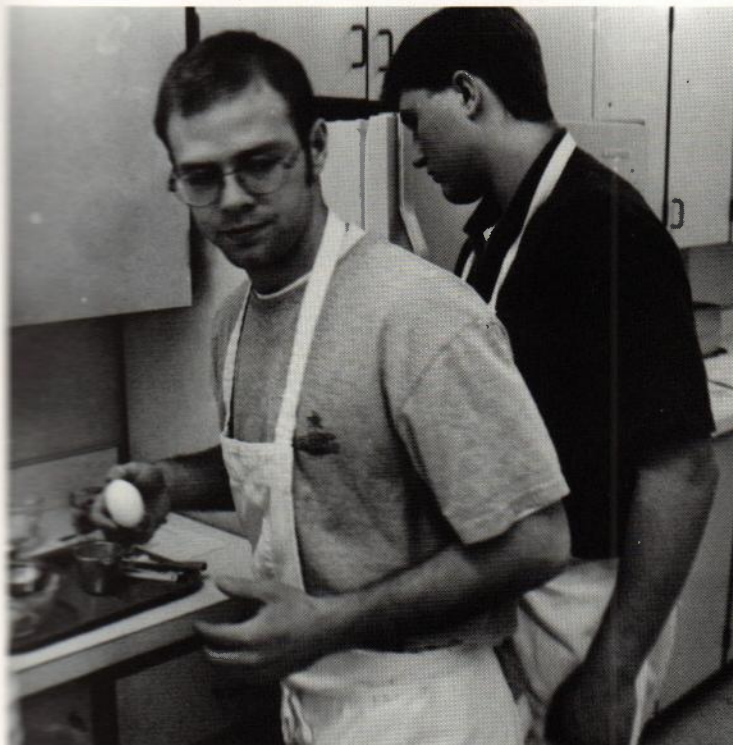
•Selecting a donut from the box, tech teacher Mr. Erb takes a mighty chomp. Even teachers needed a snack every now and then during the long school day. Hey, teachers are people too.



•Trying his culinary skills, Ashly Mentzer ('00) whips up a strange concoction while Aaron Olson ('99) watches. Many students enjoyed learning to make their own after-school snacks



•Cooking up a storm, FFA members watch the grill at the picnic cookout. FFA provided lunch on the grass for the whole school as a project.



•Trying out a new recipe, Tim McGlynn ('99) and Dan Schaaf ('00) prove that you can't make an omelet without breaking some eggs. The skills students learned in food classes helped them in their daily lives, by cooking dinner for the family or throwing together and after-school snack.

What's on your Agenda?

Where would you take your date for dinner?

- #1- Hickory Park
- #2- The Olive Garden
- #3- Red Lobster
- #4- Golden Corral
- #5- Fazoli's



•Taking time out at the winter dance, Nate Wellendorf ('00), Kristen Kefer ('01), Clint Hurley ('00), and Kristine Anderson visit with friends. Dining at a classy restaurant was part of the traditional dance date.

•Marching through the downtown, the high school band shows the casual approach to the week. The band played in the parade in the afternoon and then performed during the halftime ceremony that evening.

Students set traditional tone with Homecoming Activities

Victory was one of the high points to a fun and exciting Homecoming Week.

The week was kicked off by the Powderpuff game with the seniors continuing the winning tradition with a 14-6 victory.

Following the game, the students headed to the gym for the pep rally. Even though the wet weather caused some changes, the spirit couldn't be dampened by the rain.

The bonfire was supposed to lift off at the fairgrounds but the booster club decided to move it indoors at the last minute.

"I thought it was strange to be indoors, but we had fun anyway," junior Katie Wittrock said.

Spirit Week was started on Monday with PJ day, followed by camouflage day, generation day, dress-up day, and then red and green day for the game on Friday.

"Spirit Week was alot of fun and I could feel that the student body was really into it," senior Nicole Jensen said.

On Thursday at the coronation, queen Megan Kerwood and king Tyler

Smith were crowned. The speaker for the day was Mr. Dose.

On Friday, the school attended a pep assembly at the end of the day. At the conclusion of the assembly, students were dismissed to watch the parade through town.

The theme for the football game was "Whip Waukee, Waste the Warrior." The team did just that as they beat Waukee 28-0.

The next night of course was the Homecoming dance. Students thought the dance was one the best of the year.

"The dance was fun but I think I would have had a better time if I went with someone from our school," senior Sarah Wikert said.

•by Justin Hamman, Jessica Jones and Tiffany Hasstedt

•Just two more fierce looking faces, senior s Kim Stone and Colleen Thomas get ready for competition. The seniors defeated the juniors with a score of 14-6.

•Showing their tough-guy attitude, juniors Emily Glynn and Courtney Blomgren go for the tough faces. Powderpuff brought out the competition between the classes.

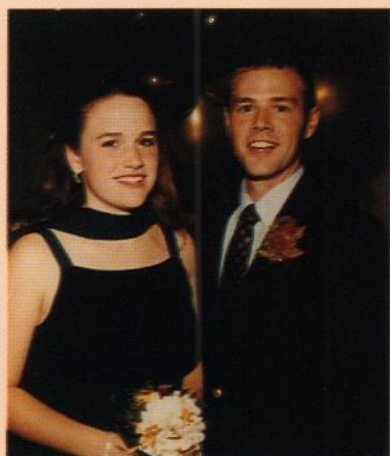


•Taking advantage of the school library. Going a mile and wearing a costume added to the fun.



•While enjoying the festivities, Nick with Marcus Johnson showed the back of his shirt.

•Taking advantage of Hat Day, Bill Gibbs ('02) studies in the library. Going against school rules and wearing hats always added to the fun of the day.



CYNDIE
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McGLYNN



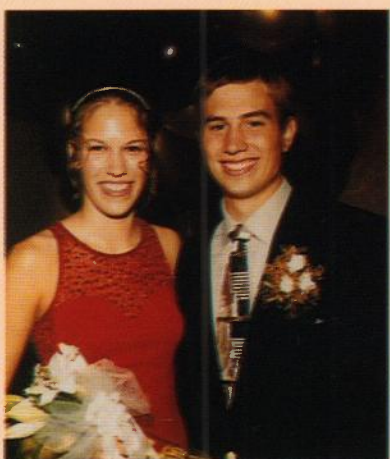
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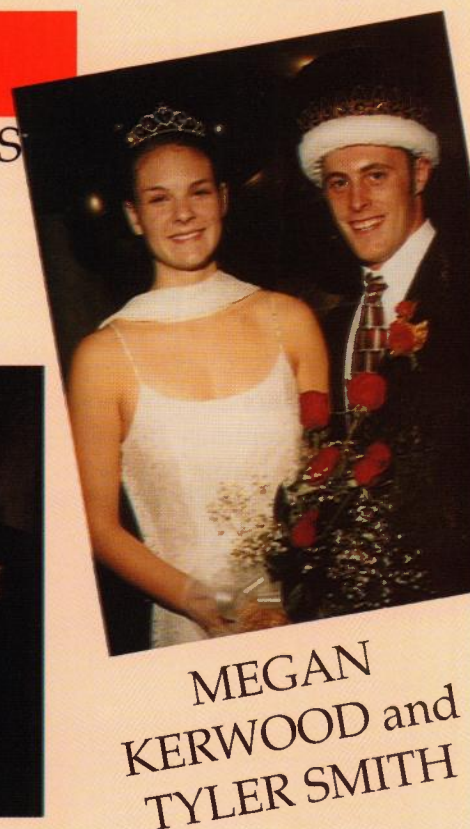
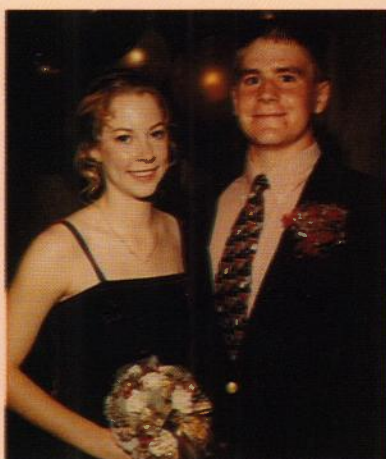
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EMILY BROOKS
and
ZACH
KAPFER



KRISTI HARRIS
and
JIMMIE
TOMETICH



MEGAN
KERWOOD and
TYLER SMITH



•While enjoying the senior breakfast, Nick Schroeder visits with Marcus Johnson. Marcus showed the back of the senior class shirts.



•Homecoming candidates take time during the dance to pose for one final group shot. The king and queen were crowned during a student assembly during spirit week.

HOMWORK

academic awards

Late nights and long hours usually were not spent partying. If someone was up late during the week, it meant more than one teacher probably had a big assignment due.

For the first time since the 1951-52 school year, the National Honor Society honored a select few students.

The school district resurrected the Society and Mrs. Sue Duffee was named as adviser.

"It was an honor to be one of those selected to win this award," junior Quincy Alber said.

The criteria for selection into the National Honor Society was academic ability (minimum of 3.5 gpa), citizenship and leadership skills.

"It was a good experience. All the hard work paid off," junior Jon Knezevich said.

The school decided to keep the Scholastic Honor Society as well. The criteria for acceptance into this group was a 3.2 gpa during high school.

"I feel really proud to have been part of this group. I hope to keep up my grades through my senior year," junior Amy Nystrom said.

The Goeppinger Award was given to the ninth graders in the fall. This annual award recognized student achievement from the middle school.

The criteria for the award was to have maintained a 3.5 gpa while attending Boone Middle School for a minimum of three semesters. Good conduct was also considered.

"Even though it is just a Boone award, this is something I have always wanted to win," freshman Ashley Beyer said.

One of the goals of academic recognition was to encourage students to continue to pursue academic excellence. A large percentage of the students reaching the goal in middle school continued in high school.

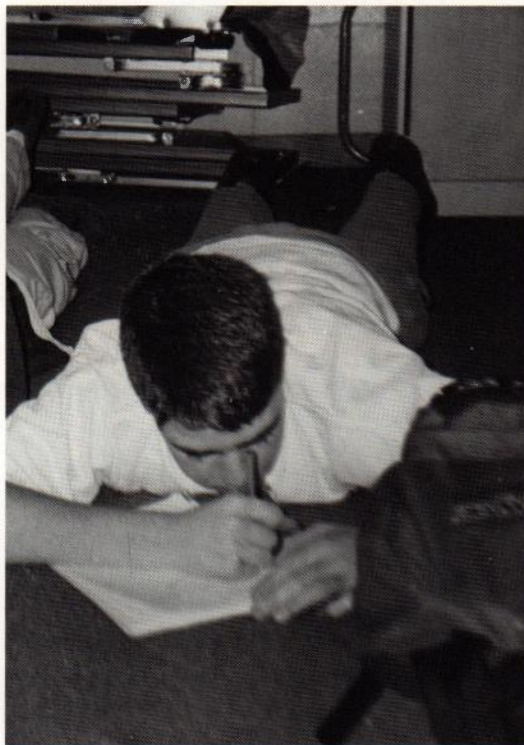
•Juggling test tubes, freshmen Krista Brittain, Megan Bushore and Jenna Jones look to see what color the liquid turns to in the test



"I try to get my homework done before I leave school. I have to go to work at Fareway and am not in the mood later at night."

-Bill Wilcox, '99

tube. Students started in physical science classes. These continued to biology, physics and chemistry.



•Finding a comfortable way to study, Cody Bowers ('00) spreads out in the chorus room. The students found all kinds of places around the building for quiet study.



•While studying on the bus, Holly Lahner ('00) tries to do her homework while listening to music. Students found they had to study on the way to games because of late nights.



•Working on a physics assignment, John Wittrock, Bill Wilcox and Jimmy Tometich work as a group. Bill was one of the 8 graduating 4.0 gpa students.

1998 GOEPPINGER RECIPIENTS

ANDREW AHRENS
ANDY ANDERSON
JENNA ANDERSON
TRACI BARR
JAY BEDINGFIELD
ASHLEY BEYER
MELISSA BRACKLEIN
KRISTA BRITTAIN
LINDSAY BROWN
CARISSA BUNNING
RYAN CURELL
SARAH DANILSON
CORY DOERDER
CHRIS DORAN
ASHLEY DOSE
JASON EDWARDS
LINDSAY ELLER
LESLEY ELSBERRY
AMANDA EPPERT
ANDREW FOLTZ
SCOTT GREENFIELD
LINDSEY GRUSH
KELSEY HAMMAN
RACHAEL HAMMER
BRIDGETTE HEINER
AMY HIGGINS
MELISA HOLBROOK
AMY HOUSTON
BEN HOWE
ZACHARY IMERMAN
ALICIA IRONS

AMY JOHNSON
JENNA JONES
LISA KEELY
TRAVIS KNUTSON
DANIEL KUDRON
JENNY LICATA
HEATHER LUDWIG
LANE MCKAY
MELISSA MIDDLETON
AMY MILLER
NEIL MODELAND
NATASHA MOORMAN
RYAN MOORMAN
RUTH ANN MOWRER
LINDSAY MYERS
BETH NASH
CASEY O'CONNOR
JASON OLSEN
ALLISON OLSON
MATTHEW OUVerson
ERIN PEARSON
GRANT PETERSON
JENNIFER PRITCHARD
MATT PUNTENNEY
TONYA RHOADES
ASHLEY ROBERTS
ADAM RUSSELL
ANDREW SCHAEFER
LOGAN SCHLEIER
JENNIFER SCHLIEMAN
MARIE SCHUTTE

TOBY SEBRING
BROOKE
SHEPLEY
CARA
SILVERTHORN
CALE SMITH
SHAWN SMITH
GREG SUTTON
DANNY TERRELL
PAUL THOMPSON
JEFF WESTRUM
LAURA WIESE
ERICA ZIEL



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS Row 1: Marcy Webb, Julia Bracklein, Lindsay Shannon. Row 2: Jenny Tedrow, Angie Pometto, Samantha Pfalzgraf, Amanda Stone, Erin Barrett, Jessica Ackerman, Katie Howe, Kim Irons, Linda Wood, Holly Hampton. Row 3: Marcus Dalton, Janelle Patterson, CeCe Baldus, Andrea Thede, Jodi Daigh, Jessica Anderson, Marci Bennett, Stephanie Burdess, Sara Kudron, Amanda Lamoureux, Holly Lahner. Row 4: Kerry Ballentyne, Brad Schlieman, Jon Knezevich, Staci Moeller, Stefanie Foster, Karly Avis, Justin Wells, Courtney Blomgren, Amanda Byas, Nick Getschman, Nich Nerem, Ryan Pervier. Row 5: Nicole Brogden, Allen Joy, Deanna Carpenter, Rachel Gould, Aaron Kelly, Eric Duffee, Mark Olofson, Jill Thieban, Quincy Alber, Mike Etringer

TRAVELS world wide

Away we go !!!! Excited about the year, school groups planned to get aways to broaden their horizons.

Holy cow!!! Kids were going in all directions.

The Spanish classes had the choice for the first time this year to either go to Spain or Mexico. In the past, students traveled to Mexico only. Twenty-three students traveled to Mexico. The traveled in Mexico, Cancun. While in Mexico they stayed with a host family for two days. They were suprised on how wealthy there host familys were.

"It was cool to be totally surrounded by another language. It was a totally different experience than sitting in a classroom. I think I learned much more than I ever could in class." junior **Ryan Logan** said.

Forty students spent 10 hours on the plane traveling to Spain. While they were in the country, they visited seven different providences.

"I liked talking in Spanish to the kids our age," junior **Kara Lestina** said.

The FFA attened a national conference in Kansas City the second week in November. The group of 52 traveled

by bus, getting up at three a.m.

"It was fun except for walking around and getting lost two times." freshman **Tara Knight** said.

Fifty-five chorus students went to Washington D.C. in April. After a twenty-two hour bus ride, the group spent four days performing and sight seeing.

"It was fun. We learned a lot about some of the nation's past. Arlington cemetery was sad and the bus rides were long," senior **Josh Welcher** said.

For the second year publications students attended the national JEA conference. The small group of four students, 1 adviser and 2 chaperornes traveled to Albuquerque in April.

"It was a good experience not only going to the conferences but being in a different community and culture," junior **Amanda Byas** said.

•Showing how fun the bus ride was to Granada Amy Nystrom and Natalie Pearson ('00') take a nap. The bus ride to Granada was seven hours so the

"I liked getting together with everyone at supper and talking about what we did that day. We had a lot of stories to tell."

-Karly Avis said about Spain trip

students made use of their time by trying to catch up on lost sleep or just visiting with friends.



•Fascinated by the gypsy girl dancing, the Spanish three and four students go to a flamenco dance. While in Spain the students attended Spanish culture activities.



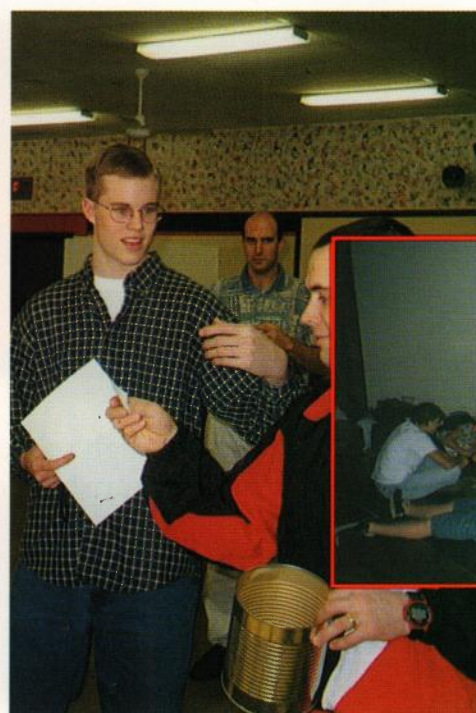
•After his performance with the choir, Cody Bowers ('00) heads back to the bus. The choir performed in front of the White House and in front of the Lincoln Memorial.



•Waiting for their meals t ('00'), Stacy Moeller ('00'), a of days in Mexico. The ki school was waiting for the



•Pointing in the direction of the mile high tram, Amanda Byas, Amanda Wiley, Jessica Jones and Jena Kelley enjoy the Albuquerque sites. The four girls, along with Mrs. Ann Haugland and two chaperones attended the JEA conference in April.



•Pulling a teachers's name out of a can, adviser Mr. Doug Dodd is encouraged by junior Brian Dotzler. The FFA got the idea of showing teachers appreciation in Kansas City.



•Lounging around playing cards and napping until there was something else to do was the 1998-99 Mexico group Gus.



with the choir, Cody to the bus. The choir White House and in orial.



•Waiting for their meals to arrive Marcy Webb (00'), Julia Bracklien (00'), Stacy Moeller (00'), and Linda Wood (00') enjoy the last couple of days in Mexico. The kids all wished they didn't have to leave but school was waiting for them back home.

What is on your Agenda?

What is the most memorable thing about your trip?

• Crazy driving in Spain."

-Ryan Stone (00')

• "The lights on the Potomic River as we crossed into Virginia."

-Faith White (00')



•Displaying their bags from Hard Rock, junior Jackie Wickman and Jena Kelley show how they spent their money. Jena went to Spain and New Mexico.

CHALLENGES

Survival of fittest

Life skills and sense of humor help when the going gets tough

On a perfectly normal day, most teenagers were capable of finding something clean to wear and something to eat and could balance a checkbook. That is if they had taken the right courses or had the right person showing them how.

"I took some of the classes in family and consumer sciences just so that I could eat during the day. Little did I know that I would really learn how to cook some things," senior **Brad Crouthamel** said.

During the second semester, the Advanced Studies foods students competed in the Cooking School cookie contest held by the *Boone Today*. Third place was taken by seniors Amy Hopkins and Tasha Kester.

"We baked double chocolate cookies for the contest.. I really thought we would win. I loved them," senior **Jessica Jones** said.

Several business courses offered practical material on how to manage life once out of high school. This included job applications and resumes.

"I know that I am prepared to do some of these things now that I've taken careers class," sophomore **Abby Martin** said.

•by Tami Russel and Jenni Niday

•Spending time in the physics lab, seniors Janelle Patterson, Kim Irons and Andrea Thede work together to find a solution to the lab.

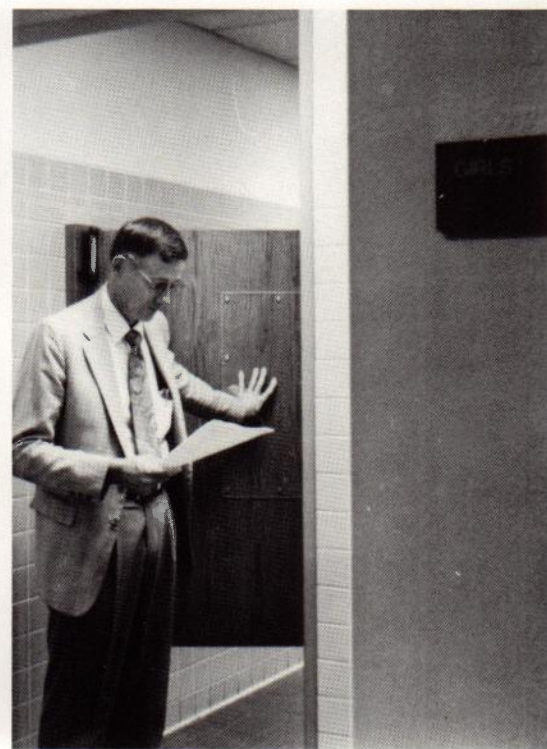
"I have really enjoyed taking foods classes. We learn about things that we can really use and that's important to me."

-Nikki Jorgenson, '01

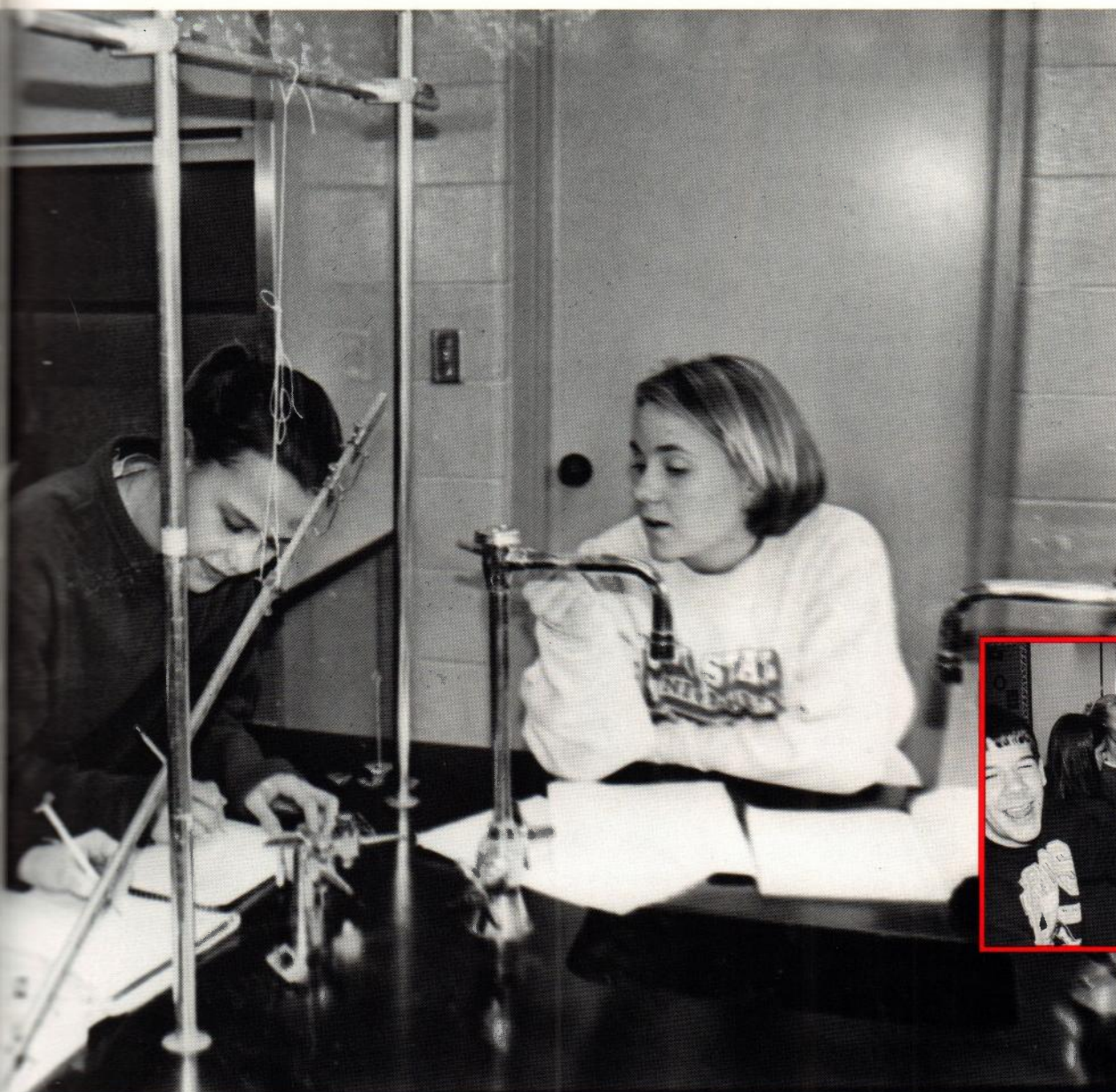
In order to survive the lab assignments, students came in to work early some mornings.



•Marching in the band during Homecoming, Nathan Monson ('01) and Chris Doran ('02) get into the spirit of the week. Musicians found the skills learned in high school helped as adults.



•Always working, Mr. Eldon Hutcheson, assistant principal, checks the girls' restroom while going over some other papers. Sometimes a stressful job just has to see the humor.



•Working on a piñata in Spanish class, Zach Imerman and Riley Jacobson place glued newsprint. Foreign languages helped with future travel plans.



What's on your Agenda?

What do you do
to survive a hectic
day?

**"i like to go home and
watch Oprah and have
a snack."**

-Heather

Arringdale ('99)

**"I try to relax and do
absolutely nothing
for at least 15 minutes."**

-Allison Springer, ('01)



•Relaxation is the key to Eric VerHelst's ('00) bus trips. Eric traveled with the basketball and cross country teams and usually fell asleep on the way home from events.

•Always a clown, Eric Christenson ('99) decides to take a break during P.E. class and start dancing. Eric always had plenty of funny stories to tell his classmates, including one about when a deer ran into him while he was detassling.

•Bustin' a move to the music, by Music in Motion, juniors C.T. Hammond, Chad Houston and Amanda Lamoureux get down. Most students danced with their friends from their own class.

Mix of weather provides students a Winter Wonderland

Strutting their stuff, students went all out in their fancy apparel for their dates. A typical night. Nothing out of the ordinary.

Well, if this was all done for a soc hop yes, but for winter dance, no. "Not-so-casual" seems to be the trend that stayed once again.

"I loved the weather this year because we took our pictures outside and we girls didn't have to worry about falling on the ice while we tried walking in our high heels," junior Sarah Grush said.

"Winter Wonderland" was the theme for the enchanting evening. Student Council thought that with this theme anything could be done with the decorating.

Hanging in the doorways of the gym were mistletoe, while balloons led the way into the commons. The theme was ironic because outside, the weather was anything but a winter wonderland. Some students didn't even find the need for coats due to the mild weather. The snowless ground even allowed dates to spend time outdoors for a change.

Coronation was a little

different than usual. Parents were escorted in and had seats on the floor, instead of just finding seats in the bleachers. The court appeared relaxed, even after a few dances.

When the big moment came, Lindsey Bjstrom ('98) crowned king, Aaron Kelly. Soon after, Adam Hoppus ('98) crowned queen, Kim Irons.

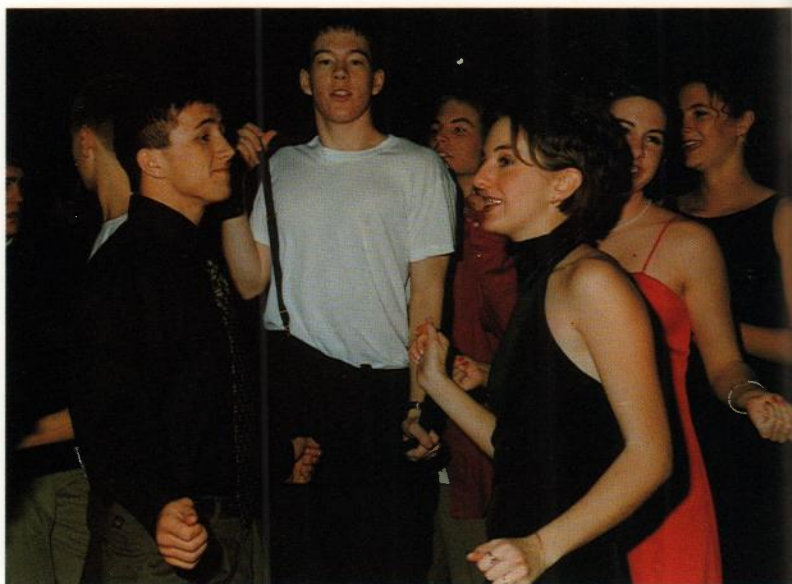
"I didn't know what happened when I was reading off my sheet as the candidates were walking in. I guess I just lost my place. MY BAD!" junior Garrett Piklapp said.

The music was provided by Music In Motion who played anything requested and any style of music. At one point, the D.J. even got the students and some of the chaperones to do the "chicken dance" and the "Hokey Pokey".

"When Megan Kerwood's strap to her dress broke while she was dancing, I just about died. She had to dance the rest of the night holding it up. We kind of all made fun of her and tried dancing like she was, even she got a laugh out of it," said senior Andrea Thede.

To draw the evening to a close, one last slow song was played so students could get their last dance in with their dates.

•by Amanda Wiley and
Kristy Harris

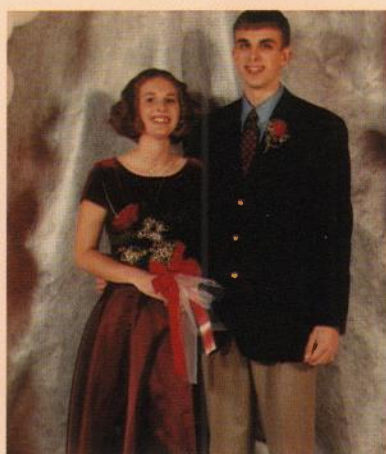


•"What I Like About You", Tyler Dose ('01) and Amy Nystrom ('00) point to each other because they know what kind of music they like. Couples made requests all night for their favorite music.

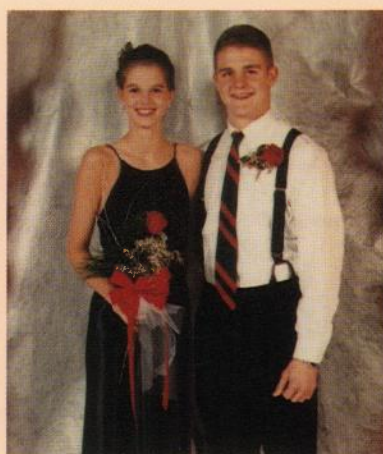
•Announcing the candidates of the evening, Student Council President Garrett Piklapp ('00) speaks to the crowd. The crowning of the king and queen became more of a ceremony rather than the traditional rush of announcing who the winners were.



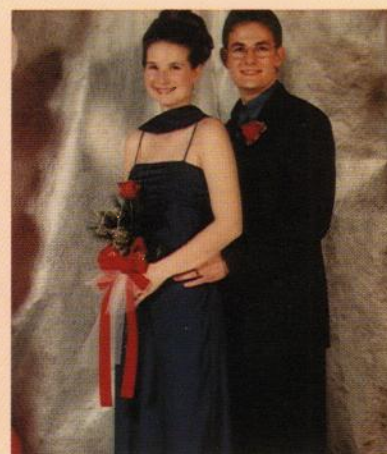
•Heading down the aisle after the crowning, King Aaron Kelly and Queen Kim Irons enjoy the moment.



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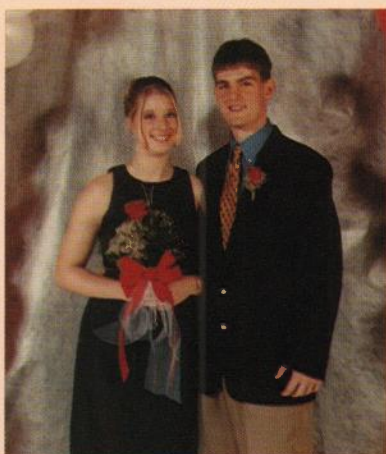
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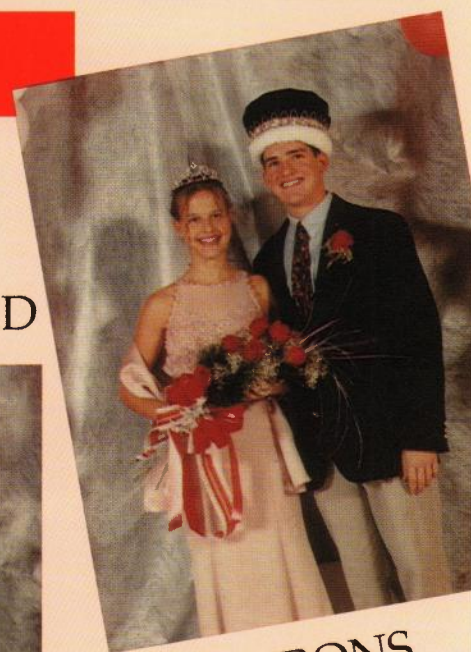
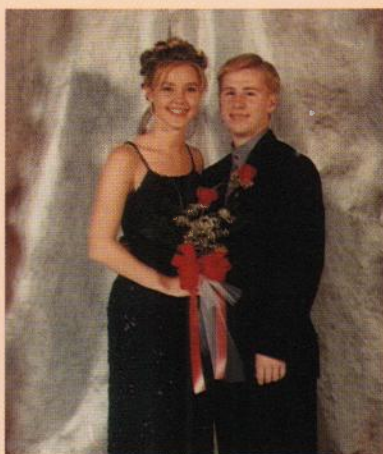
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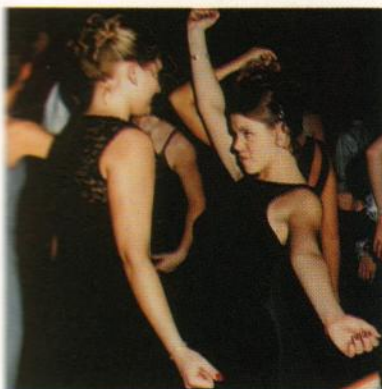
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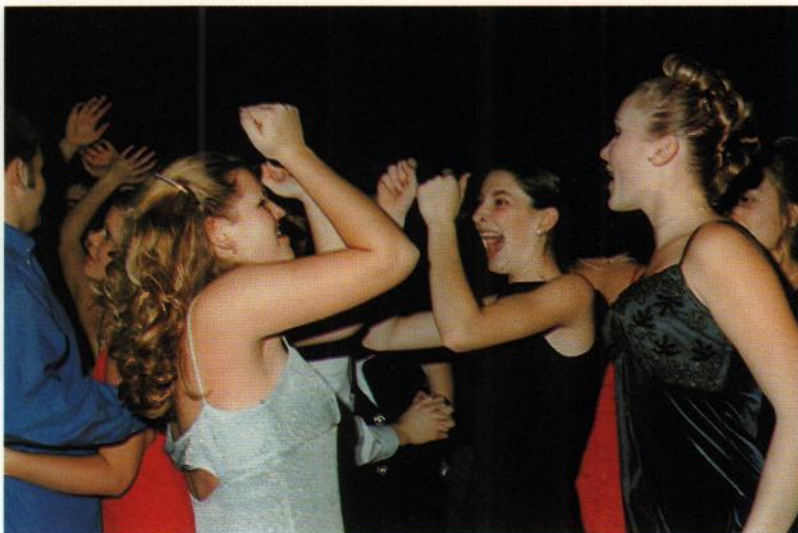
KIM STONE
and
CORY HARSTAD



KIM IRONS
and
AARON KELLY



•Showing the senior way of doing things, Karen Myers and Kristin Mattson show their favorite dance. The girls didn't really care if the guys were around to dance.



•Moving on down to the music, juniors Kerry Ballantyne, Sarah Reisberg, and Holly Lahner dance despite the fact they had on expensive gowns. The formal dances were just one of the many ways to be with friends and have a blast even dressed fancy.

A TIME *WARD* Look who's busy

Never enough time, but always someone there to help you fill it.

What do a teacher, an athlete, and a normal student have in common? Absolutely nothing...so it seems. To find the answer to this intriguing question, people must look deep into their souls, or just follow these people around for a day.

First the student: freshman Jason Grabau was picked as the normal student. How does his day go? Jason woke up with the sun at 6:00 a.m. each day. He took a shower and by about 6:40 he was eating breakfast.

Jason lived in the country, so he had to leave a little earlier than other students. He left home about 7:15 every day. Once he arrived at school, he hung out with his friends until the tone sounded at 8:10. After attending seven hours of school, Jason went home to do his homework and watch T.V.

"I don't usually plan much. I just kind of fly by the seat of my pants," Jason said.

At around six o'clock Jason sat down to a dinner prepared by his mother Linda. On Monday night, he attended his DeMolay meeting which lasted until 8:30.

One thing that tended to remain constant for Jason was that he did like to be in bed by 11:30 to get some rest for the next day.

Athlete and junior John Flynn represented the athletes. The schedule of the person involved in extra-curricular activities became challenging at times.

John tried to get up at seven in

the morning. After a healthy breakfast, he headed off to school at 7:45.

After a full day of classes, John usually went to practice.

"I like sports because of the competitiveness and the great workout it gives me," John said.

Practice lasted until five o'clock. After dinner, John usually went out for awhile with his girlfriend, senior Amy Hopkins. At 9:30, John started his homework, followed by bed at eleven o'clock.

Assistant Principal, Mr. Eldon Hutcheson started the day by leaving home at 7 a.m. His day at school had no set schedule.

"How the day goes is dictated by how our student body operates. And I'm happy to say that the majority of my days are good days thanks to the students," Mr. Hutcheson said.

After school Mr. Hutcheson went to his second job: selling real estate.

After dinner at 6:00, he tried to attend school activities and was usually home by 9 p.m.

What did these people have in common? Well the similarities were small, but they were there. All three attended this school, ate at about the same time, and had extra curricular activities which seemed to fill time.

•by Tami Russel and Jenni Niday

•Completely wiped out from the bus ride, Laura Burdette ('99) takes a nap to catch up on some much-needed sleep. Laura was one of



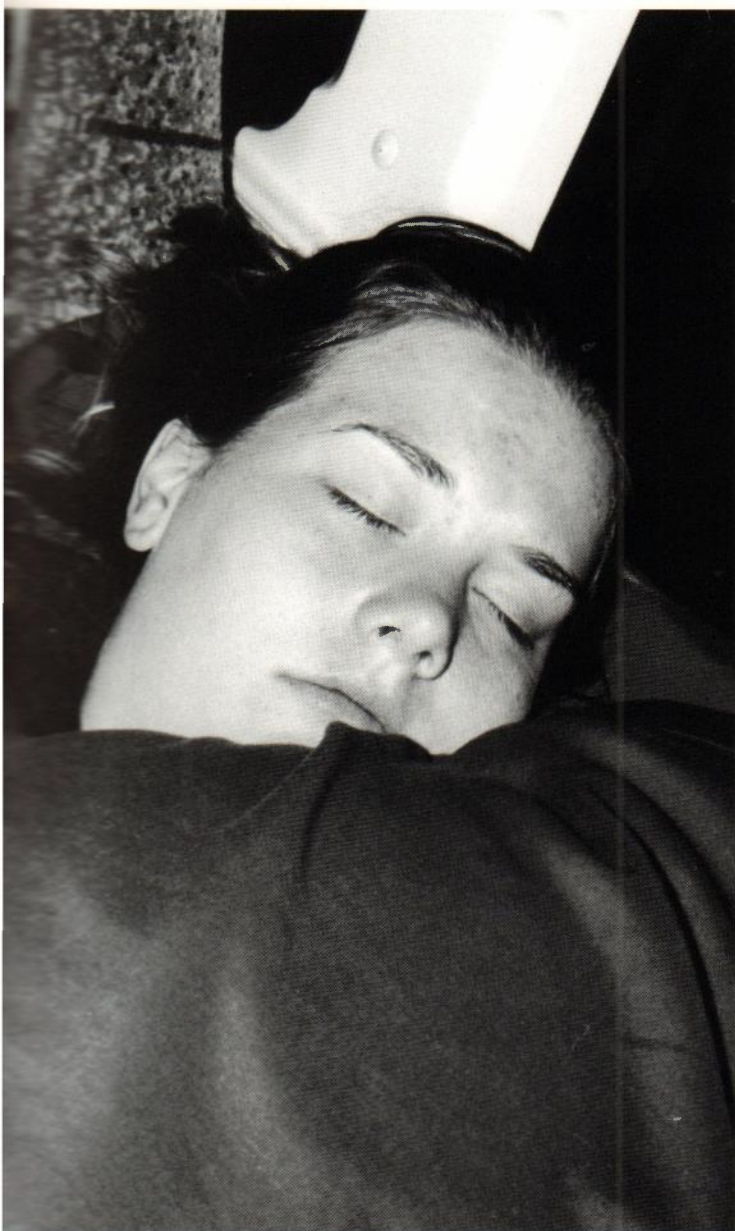
"There are times that homework is the last thing that I want to do. I just get too tired going to work after school."

-Ashly Mentzer, '00

the members of chorus who traveled to Washington DC in April. The group performed there.



•Computer work forces Randy Johnson ('00) to come to school early in the morning. Labs were opened by 7:30 a.m.



•Powderpuff adds variety as well as memories for Amanda Lamoureux ('00) and the rest of the junior/senior girls. Activities provided opportunities to always try something new.



•One thing that pays off when participating in sports is the fun you have with teammates. The cheerleaders "fed" the players at a pep assembly.



•Helping themselves to donuts, freshmen Kalen Keffer, Adam Newcomb, and Travis Crooks supplement their breakfast. At times students found there just wasn't time for the morning meal.

What's on your Agenda?

What activity
keeps you busy?

**"Sports, practices, and
games take time away.**

Ryley Jacobson ('02)

**"Having to work to pay
my car off."**

Stephanie Hammer ('99)

**Track takes 2 hours of
my time every day."**

Kristy Ertz ('02)



•Drama activities draw out some of the craziness in anyone who participates. Girls from the *Curious Savage* cast take an extra curtain call at the end of the performance.

F A S H I O N

Whose got the look?

The right hair, the right clothes, along with the right accessories resulted in the perfect look.

It seemed that most students dressed in a style of their own, but sometimes the question was "What is the style?"

"I like to wear fleeces all the time. They're comfortable and they are stylish," senior **Kristin Mattson** said.

Students in general didn't care what other people thought about the styles they chose to wear. The people who stood out the most were the ones who would truly be remembered.

There were many styles from junior Matt Wickman's spiky hair to the crazy t-shirts that junior Jesse Anderson made in crafts class.

"I like to wear unique clothes that make me look different from the average person. Reds and yellow are my favorite colors to wear," junior **Tiffini Ellis** said.

Accessories were the final touch to a

perfect outfit. For girls, cute butterfly barrettes or a colorful hair tie was popular. Gold chains with sports numbers were popular with guys and girls. Cool caps seemed to be the trend also.

"Abercrombie and Fitch hats are my favorite kind to wear. I like wearing hats when I don't feel like combing my hair, which is pretty often," sophomore **Nick Nystrom** said.

Overall, each student had his or her own dress code. Other's opinions weren't really an impact when it came to personal fashions.

•by Kara Lestina and Emily Glynn

•Sporting his new fleece vest, Andy Pebbles '00 heads to class. Fleece vests were popular to wear for both the girls and the boys. The choice

"When picking out dresses, I look for short and simple dresses. I want them to be either red or black."

-Janelle Disbrow ('00)

of what to wear often was spur of the moment, based on how much time one had to get ready.



•Not really scared to strike a pose, seniors Matt Blaha and Jon Wittrock create a fashion statement using their friends' clothing. Sometimes acting crazy added humor to an otherwise boring day.



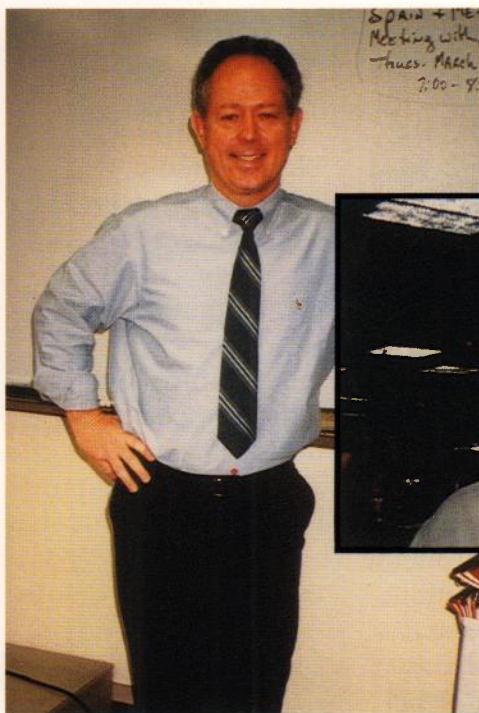
•Showing off her new do, Angie Robinson, '00 makes fun of the not-so-trendy side pony tail. Part of the fashion statements made today took on a flash-back from years before



•Taking a risk, Matt Wickman, '00 wears his hair in a spiky style. Matt was well-known around the school for this outrageous do.



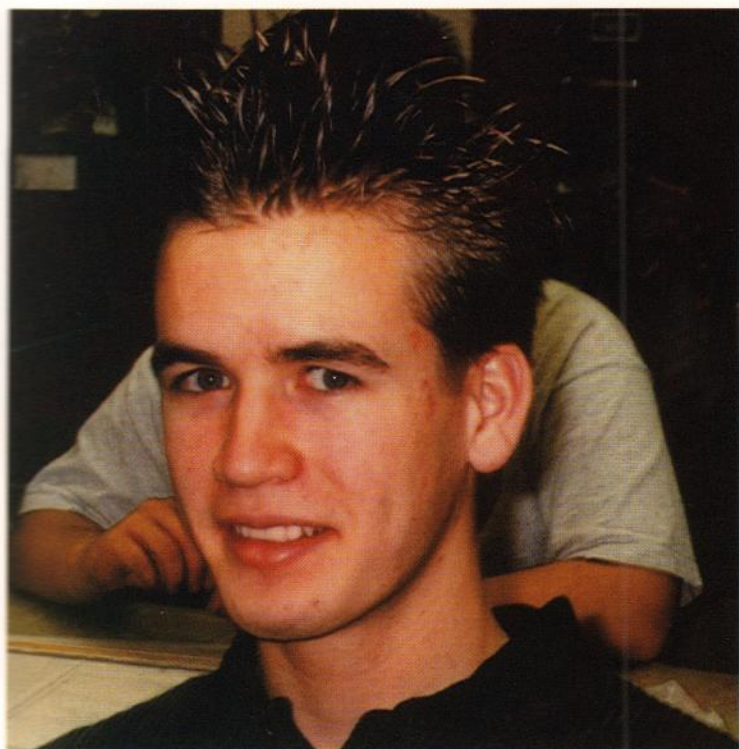
•**Showing** her love for bibs, Kerry Ballantyne displays one of the favorite ways to button up. Even though jeans had been fashionable for years, kids continued to show a love for their comfort.



•**Stylish** as always, foreign language instructor, Mr. Jon Walczyk displays his exceptional good taste in clothes. Mr. Walczyk usually wore some popular name brand.



•**A direct** contrast, Beau Barrett '00 is all smiles when trying on those fashionable glasses. For some, style was truly individual taste.



What's on your Agenda?

What's your
favorite thing to
wear?

"Blue jeans and t-shirt."

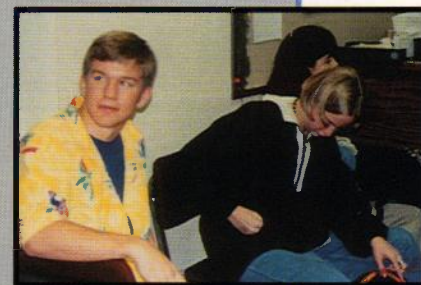
Bryan Frisk ('02)

"Boxers"

Seth McCoy ('02)

"Velvet pants and a nice shirt"

Jessica Hallinan ('00)



•Not really scared to show his personal style, Jon Erb, '00 wears the popular Hawaiian shirt and Mindi Becker is comfortable in a baggy jacket.

RIVALRIES *class wars continue*

Seeing who's in charge at the beginning of the year sets the tone for the class leadership.

No matter what the class, every student recognized some form of rivalry with another class. Each class felt some kind of friendly competition with another as they tried to prove which class was the best.

"Actually, I think rivalries are kind of stupid, because everyone knows seniors have always been superior," senior **Tami Russell** said.

Some students took a less light-hearted view of things. A controversy arose over the fall Powderpuff game. The juniors refused to scrimmage against the seniors during the week of practice. Arguments resulted from the heated discussions and these continued for weeks after Homecoming.

"I think it's dumb and sad that people can be good friends but when

you bring different classes into it, they forget all that and start fighting," junior **Courtney Blomgren** said.

It was not unusual for class discussions to take place, arguing about which class is the more mature. This didn't happen just in the fall. Prom time also resulted in classes arguing about which class put on the best Prom or would put on the best one.

"Most of my friends are seniors. I think rivalries are stupid. Sometimes it starts in ninth grade. I just ignore the whole thing," junior **Mike Schmidt** said.

"I can hardly wait until I'm a junior. It seems that we really don't count and can't fight with other classes until then."

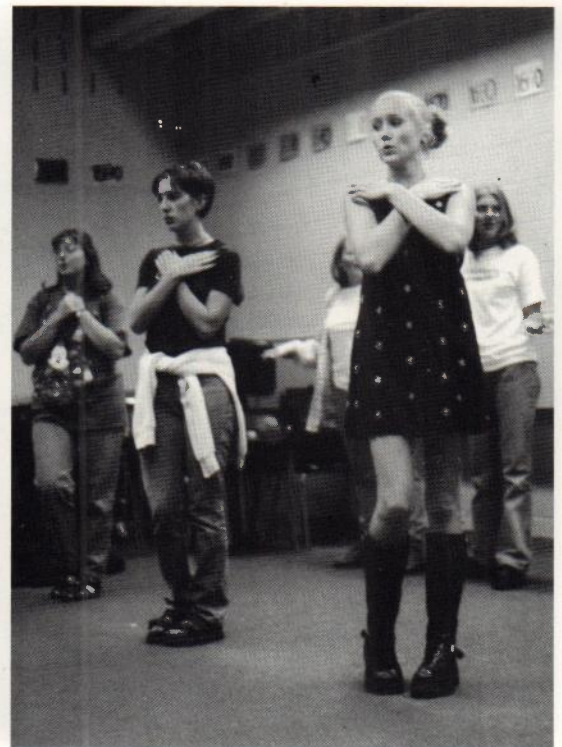
-Amanda Condon, ('01)

•Being a senior means friendly rivalries. Seniors Megan Kerwood, Kristin Mattson and Amanda Wiley play in the snow before going to

morning classes
The blizzard cancelled one day of classes the week prior to spring break.



•Dressed in their best and putting on a fearsome appearance, the junior MAFIA Powderpuff cheerleaders prepare to entertain the crowds at the game. Rivalry was apparent when comparing the costumes of the different sets of cheerleaders.



•Keeping the tune and the step, Angie Pometto, Amanda Lamoureux and Holly Lahner practice for a swing choir performance. Students had to try out for the choir and rivalry had nothing to do with selection, just talent.



What Agenda?

What's the most memorable competition you've had?

• Shooting pool at the Hide Away.

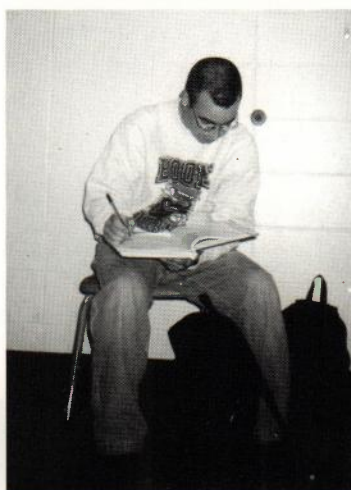
-Brendan Hesser '99

• Powderpuff of '97!

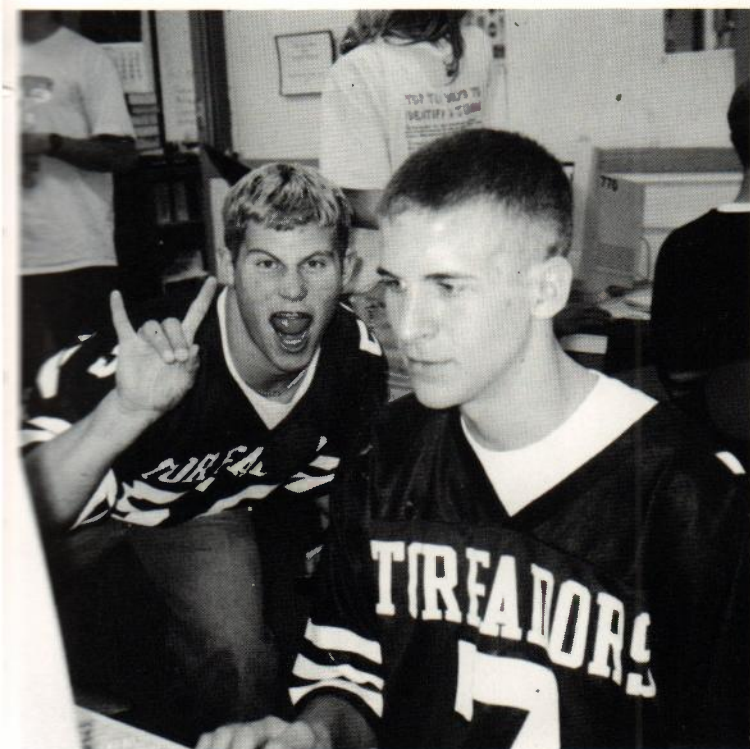
-Sarah Wikert '99



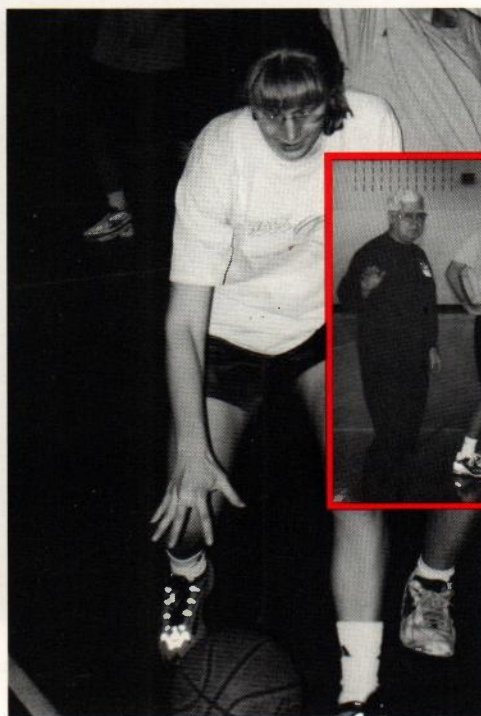
•Dressed in their senior t-shirts, the class celebrates a Powderpuff win. The "bon-fire" pep fest was held indoors due to the heavy rains.



•Working on his homework, Jeff Fitzgerald ('99) takes notes from his reading assignment. Competition in classes often forced students to spend extra time studying.



•Sports draws Colin Askelson and Levi Lanz on to the same competing football team. The rivalries that resulted with other towns often helped to get the home town players pumped up for a victory.



•Going in for layup in P.E. class, Tammy Joy ('01) shows her athletic skills. "I tripped over the ball, but actually made the basket," Tammy said.



•Getting information from Coach Dale Tryon, the P.E. class gets ready to compete in basketball. Sometimes juniors and seniors were in the same class and this resulted in fierce competition.

FRIENDS *the differences*

"Hey Man! How's it goin?" (slap on the rear)

"Great!" (returns slap on the rear)

Greetings varied for males in the hallways. Guys could be seen slapping, making fun of each other, and being quite mean.

"I think girls fight girls more than guys fight with guys because girls fight about everything and hold grudges," **senior Jenn Frisk** said.

Girls, seemed to greet using a different approach. Usually when they saw each other it was with hug or a smile. Most of the time they acted sweet, sensitive, and constantly complimented each other. Also, when they weren't hitting each other's rear end or making wierd noises. Instead they were giggling or hugging.

Although there was the obvious differences between the two genders there were also differences in their relationships with the opposite gender.

"If you don't know what's wrong then I'm not going to tell you!" was just one famous line girls often fed guys.

The most common problem with girl/boy relationships was communication. "Men expect women to know how they are thinking and feeling." Girls expect the same thing out of men according to J. Gray, the author of Men are from Mars Women are from Venus.

Positivity, openness, and compatibility have shown in many studies to be successful strategies in many relationships.

• Fall football games appeared to be the best time of the year for students to get together and form new friendships.
Amanda Murphy,

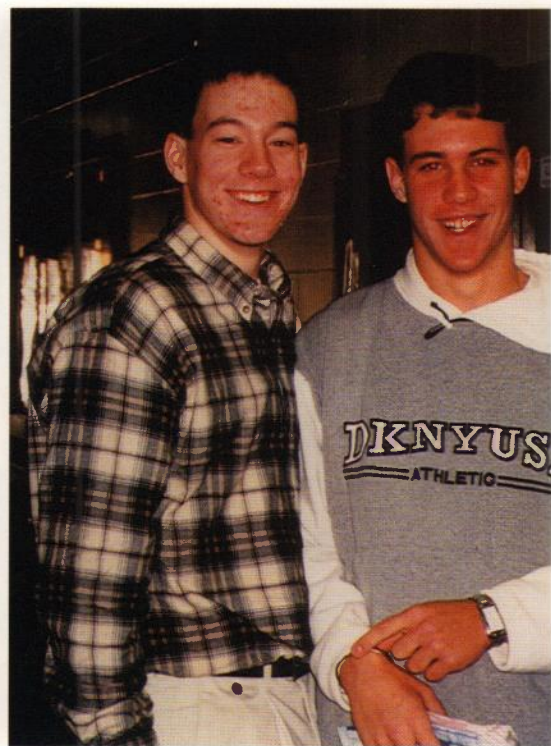
It's really funny to watch guys around girls. They always try to be so cool and don't realize they look dumb."

-Carissa Bunning, '02

Kerry Ballantyne and Denae Cox enjoy the time in the stands after performing in marching band.



•Checking out the girls getting down, the guys stay standing to see the whole place groove to the music. Acting out the words to a song was one way to show dancing talent.



•After hitting the vending machines, Chad Houston ('00) and Jordan Clark ('00) head off to practice. Friendships often happen because of same free time schedules.



TOP 10 MOST POPULAR PICK-UP LINES

10. You must be tired, you've been running through my mind all day.
9. Do you sleep on your stomach, can I?
8. I lost my phone number can I borrow yours?
7. I lost my teddy bear, can I sleep with you tonight?
6. Are you okay? It's a long fall from heaven.
5. Can I call you mastercard, you're everywhere I want to be.
4. If I followed you home, would you keep me?
3. Are you a wrestler, you can pin me anytime.
2. They should call you milk, you do my body good.
1. Do you believe in love at first sight, I can walk by again.



•Girls tend to just enjoy being together and any kind of social event draws them closer. Seniors Marcy Webb, Nicole Brogden, CeCe Baldus, Karly Avis and former student Miranda Bradon enjoy each others company.



•A special kind of relationship forms when foreign exchange student Guada Garcia plays in the snow with Janelle Patterson ('99). Guada traveled from Argentina to attend school in Boone.

Dating ...is it worth it?

"Relationships should be honest and the people in them need to be best friends," • **Rachel Gould, '99**

"Relationships are pointless because chances are the people you date in high school you won't marry," • **Melissa Bracklein, '01**
"You shouldn't be spending all your time and money on one person. Instead you should be having fun."

• **Nick Schroeder, '99**



•Spending time together as friends, Isha Cox ('00) and Tyler Stevens ('99) work on an assignment for class.

WALK the ~~WALK~~ Talk the Talk!

When in Spain...or Mexico, do as the cultures would always do.

FOREIGN Language was more than learning a different language, it was learning a different culture. Students were able to be involved in many different activities.

The annual food drive was held in early November. The collected food was donated to the Salvation Army and to the Food Pantry.

"It was fun and I feel it was a good way for students to get involved in the community," junior **Anne Ho** said.

When it was time for Christmas all the classes were busy making piñatas. Even though this is a Spanish tradition, the French students were also involved.

"Making piñatas was fun because it was a change from what

we do everyday," senior **Sarah Springer** said.

Next on the agenda was the Soc Hop. The money was used to sponsor a child from Ecuador.

Finally the time came for 3rd and 4th year students to take their trips to Spain and Mexico. The groups traveled during spring break. This was the first time students were able to go to Spain.

"I enjoyed seeing all the historical sites and experiencing the culture first hand," junior **Jackie Wickman** said. •by Brent Lovin and Stefanie Foster

•A Mexican tradition, Jessi Ackerman, Janelle Patterson ('99), and Stacy Moeller ('00) look on while Angie Pometto ('99) gets her hair



"Foreign language is about learning the similarities and differences between two languages and cultures."

Ryan Logan ('00)

braided by a specialist. Many students came back from Mexico with their hair all in braids.



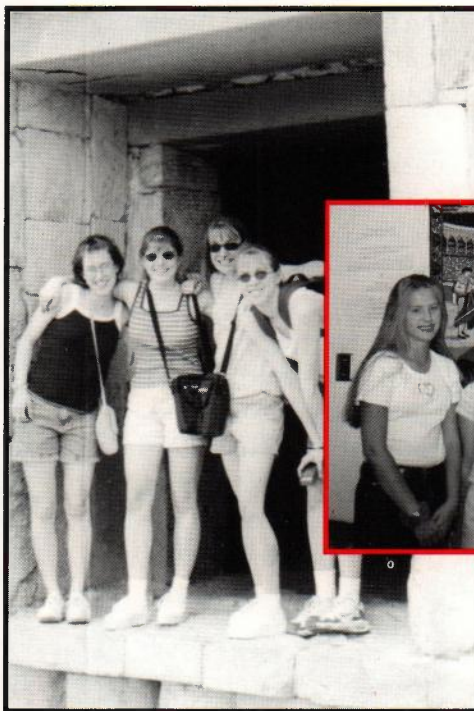
•Regrouping after a long tour through a Spanish castle. Students had the chance to go through many castles and their neighboring gardens during their week in Spain.



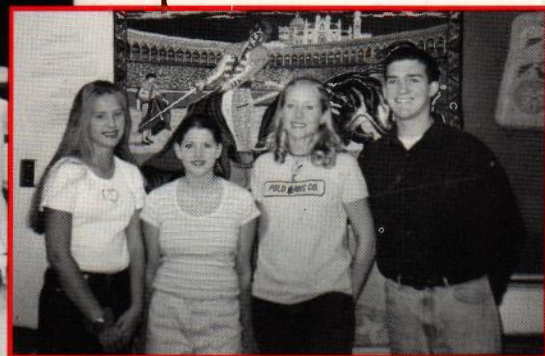
•Giving a helping hand, Kristen Willis ('01) and Marcy Webb ('00), carry food donations. More than 70 students participated in the project.



•Learning the Spanish way, Mr. Walczyk teaches Tiffini Ellis ('00) a Spanish dance. Teachers and students took time off from the books to have a little fun while learning.



•Standing in the doorway to the past, juniors Linda Wood, Julia Bracklein, Marcy Webb and Stacy Moeller peek out from a Mayan pyramid. The group spent a full day in the ruins.



•FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB OFFICERS: Spanish Vice President: Katie Howe, French President: Amanda Byas, Secretary: Holly Lahner, Spanish President: Aaron Kelly.



•The Mexico group stops for a picture after climbing a pyramid. Even though the trip up was exhausting, there was a sense of accomplishment when it was completed. Many people tried to get pictures of the people climbing as well as the impact of the total structure as it stood among the attractions. "The pyramid was 91 steps high and from the top you could see forever," said senior Barb Smith.

What's on your Agenda?

What's your favorite thing about Foreign Language?

"Teaching the elementary students."

Joel Hitsman ('99)

"Knowing how to say something no one else understands."

Melissa Engleen ('00)

"Piñatas"

Cale Smith ('02)



•Taking a break from shopping, the Mexico group take time to look at their surroundings. The group traveled to Chichen Itza, Uxmal, Cozumel, and Cancun.

• Even though they had formal dresses on Kelli Harper and Lane Bielfelt show Nick Nystrom that they are still little girls at heart. The juniors felt a sense of relief and could relax once they were done decorating the gym.

Staying home taking a vacation

In Tropical Paradise

Girls in dresses, boys in tuxes, hair all up in curls, keys in hand, they were off to a Hawaiian paradise. Having the Hawaiian theme was like going on a vacation without even leaving home.

While going through the grand march the girls got to wear leis. The flowers could be ordered for the big night through Hy-Vee. They were made with real Hawaiian flowers that were shipped in.

"The leis were an original idea that were really pretty and they smelled nice," senior Kim Stone said.

For some, the day started off really early, whether dealing with hair appointments or going to work in the morning.

Restaurants were a popular choice when taking dates to the prom.

"A group of us ate at Farleys Family Fun. We got some really strange looks but we had a lot of fun eating our pizza and playing all of the games and then turning in our tickets for prizes," senior Karrie Danner said.

Upon arriving at the high school, students were welcomed by the junior class members' dads. The fathers contributed their efforts to vallet parking. The free parking helped to add a more formal atmosphere to

the special night. According to the attendees, it went really smooth.

"I thought the vallet parking was a great idea. I felt like I was walking in Hollywood with the parents and everyone outside taking pictures," said sophomore Staci Overton.

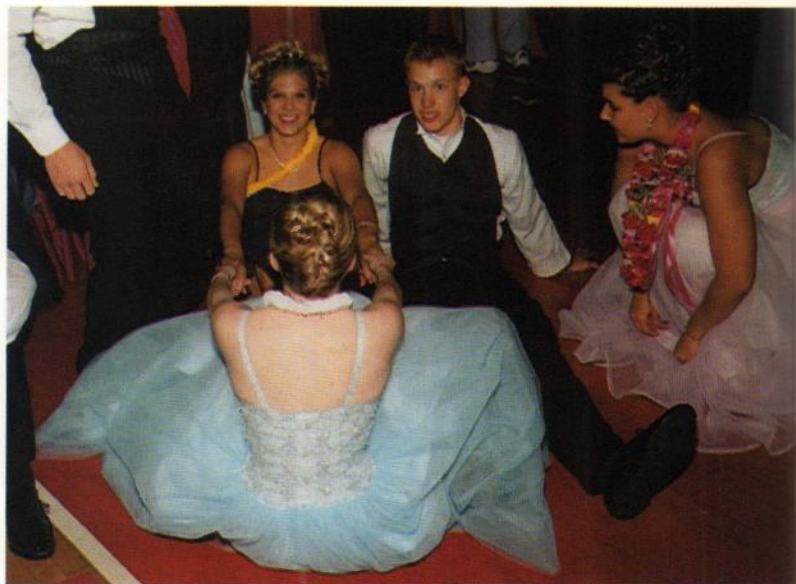
The D.J. for the dance appeared to please the dancers. To help with the tropical theme, the fish shaped cookies and the blue punch topped off the evening.

After the dance was over students headed out to the after-prom held by the Ki Hi Kapper at DMACC. Music and Motion played the music as students gambled and socialized. The crowning was held at 2:15 a.m. instead of the normal 4:00 a.m. The king and queen were seniors Eric Duffee and Tiffany Hasstedt.

•by Jessica Jones and Tiffany Hasstedt

• Really getting into the music, Jena Kelley dances to the loud music while Aaron Smiley and Sarah Walters look on. Jena usually had her camera with her in order to take candid shots of the fun.

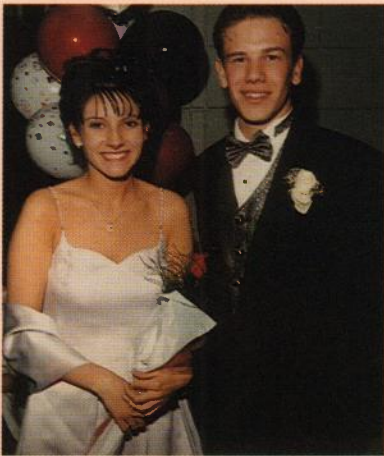
• Totally out and ready for hypnotic suggestion, prom attendees are entertained at the post prom dance. The Ki-Hi-Kapper provided a safe post-prom party.



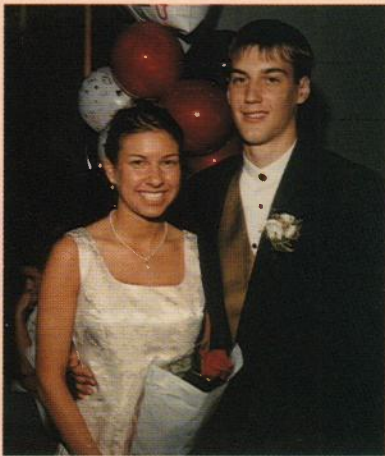
Enjoying their time together, Carrie Greco ('01) and Nic Santanini ('99) dance to the slow music. As the evening wore on, most guys took off their coats.



KARLY AVIS
and
JASON
BAUER



KARRI DANNER
and
BRAD
CROUTHAMEL



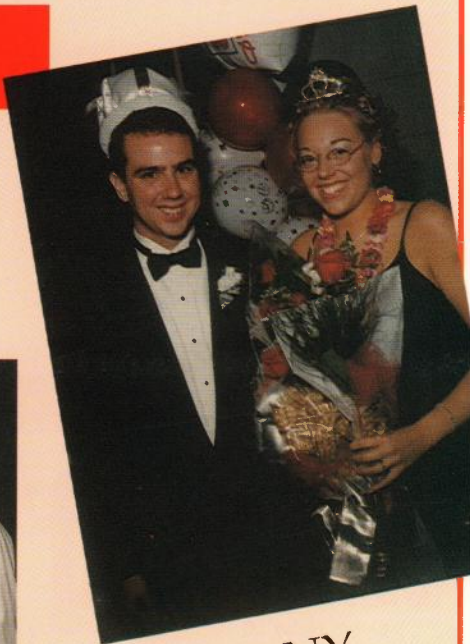
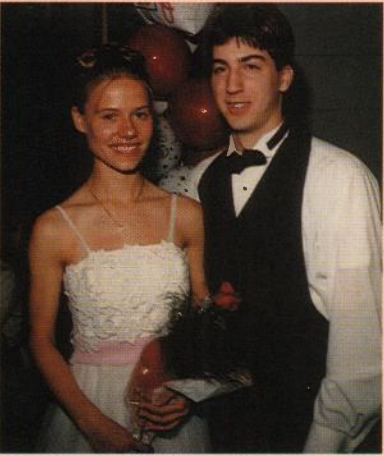
JANELLE
PATTERSON
and JOEL
HITSMAN

ROYALTY COURT

KRISTIN
MATTSON and
BILL
WILCOX



KRISTEN
KRUMHARDT
and MARCUS
JOHNSON



TIFFANY
HASSTEDT and
ERIC DUFFEE



Putting the finishing touches on the decorations, Shawn Fay and Jessica Anderson place tropical flowers. The juniors bought some decorations from Ogden.



Even the servers play the part of the Hawaiian theme as they dressed in the customary shirts and leis. The foods classes prepared the snacks for the dance.

What's something you will remember forever?



"I once put a Twinkie on my chest when I was in Florida to see if any seagull would come and get it."

•Jesse Anderson '00



"I will always remember the day that I became really good friends with senior Colleen Thomas."

•Kim Stone, '99



"I'll remember when Amanda Byas and I were acting like different kinds of "bugs" at tennis practice."

•Maria Schutte, '02



Getting ready to "mow" down, **Bill Wicox '99** feeds his face with doughnuts of all kinds. Even though the cafeteria provided snacks for students throughout the day, the upperclassmen tended to leave the building during open campus. Freshmen took advantage of the food service at school. Local convenience stores made money off students during their breaks in the school day.



"I will always remember my sister's wedding because I was a part of it. I have gotten closer to her."

•Jenni Niday '00



"I will remember and regret screwing around and not being able to graduate with my classmates."

•Jeremy Frank, '99



"I'll remember falling asleep at the wheel....the pottery wheel. It was kind of weird when it happened."

•Gloria Schroeder, '01



"I will never forget getting injured at the beginning of the football season of my senior year. I really wanted to play and couldn't"

-Zach Kapfer, '99



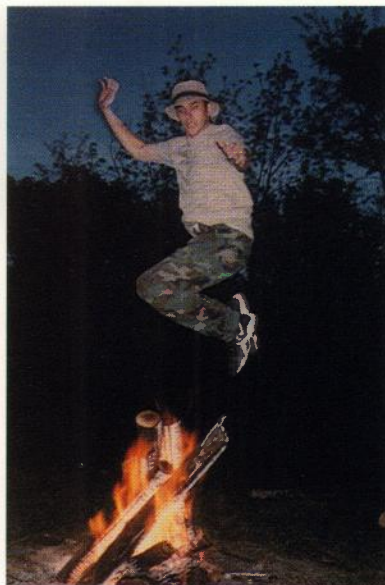
•Feeling cold as the weather changes, Marcy Webb '00 cuddles up to keep warm outside without a coat.



•Trying to work on a child's game, Jessica Ackerman, Tiffany Hasstedt and Mystique Eschliman do a Child Development assignment.

TOP TEN THINGS ON TEENS' AGENDA

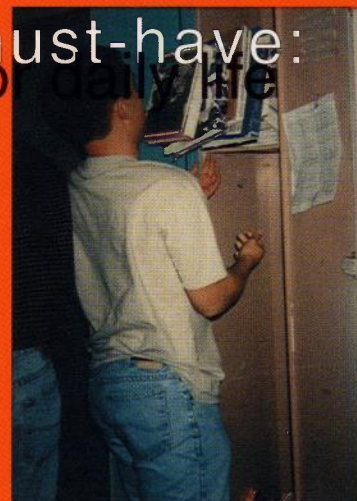
1. Homework....most of the time!
2. Practices...usually after school
3. Eat...all the time
4. Appointments...when convenient
5. Work Schedule...gotta make \$\$
6. Chores...if necessary
7. Hang with friends...if possible
8. Important dates...romance!
9. Parties...stress relievers
10. Last day of school...none too soon!



•Showing how crazy he really is Eric Lindgren '00 soars over the bonfire. Students sometimes didn't think about the consequences when showing off.

The 'Dors must-have: an agenda for daily life

When students arrived ready to start a new year, the administration was waiting with an agenda book for everyone. Andy Pederson found he had trouble finding room in his locker for it.



student life



•Showing off a bit of free spirit by wearing makeup and spandex, John Wittrock '99 gives a little lip. Doing weird stuff to keep the night going, made it more fun for everyone.



•Sporting her wild hair style, Jenny Kroll '02 tries to concentrate on her work. Despite Spirit Week, students understood that school still came before fun.