

# What is the most memorable activity in which you participated?



Goofing off, **Rick Titus '99** and **Joe Rhodd '99** participate in an everyday American activity.



Helping out in the most productive way **Jessica Cox '00** helps collect the recycling.



Getting away from his studying group **Josh Eatock '01** grabs a bite to eat at the snack bar.



Working up a sweat, Nick Kilstrom ('99), Jason Miller ('00), and Neil Westrum ('99) grill for FFA, during Homecoming. The FFA was instrumental in several community projects. In the spring, senior Neil Westrum received the Iowa FFA Degree. This degree was awarded to FFA members who earned and productively invested a minimum of \$1,000 from the Supervised Agricultural Experience and actively participated in local, state, and national FFA activities. In 1999 only 3% of all 11,800 State FFA members earned this award.



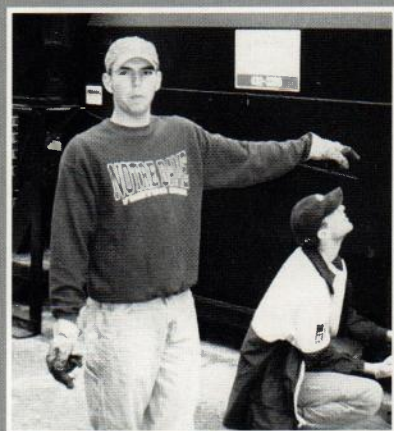
"I like coaching flag football, because I like working with little kids."  
•**Brett Bathel '00**



"I thought the SADD activities were neat, because they involved many students and they taught a good lesson."  
•**Alicia Irons '02**



"I enjoyed being the mascot during the football season because, it pumped everyone up."  
•**Bryce Carlson '00**



so I could put it down for scholarships.

•**Jon Knezevich, '00**

"The National Honor Society is great to have on a resume. I'm glad they started the group during my junior year



Participating in the homecoming parade, the percussion section concentrates on the music. The marching band participated in many activities including the Homecoming parade and football games.



## Pros and Cons Survey

- When going to events, sports or activities, it is a great opportunity to get together with a different variety of people.
- School-related functions were a great way to improve organization and communications skills. Students also learned about time management and sportsmanship.
- Intramurals for both volleyball and basketball provided chances to improve physical health.
- Activities that didn't involve sports didn't last long enough. Students requested more intramurals
- More emphasis needed to be given to all the activities and organizations. Students were not always aware of the variety of opportunities offered during the school year.
- Often students started getting involved in several activities, however as the year progressed, they began to drop out.



•Trying to spike the volleyball, Chad Houston '00 goes up against Bryce Carlson's block. Intramurals provided intense competition for those not involved in the current season sports program.

## Leisure Time Activities

Playing a part in the Grim Reaper Day, senior Nic Fontanini is taken away by the Reaper. SADD tried to encourage safe decisions in leisure time.



# Activities



•While organizing materials for a deadline, seniors Luke Herrick, Heather Arringdale, and Sean Farley found out how hard it was to meet yearbook deadlines. Publications was taken by many juniors and seniors.



•After having their group picture taken outside, the chorus members got caught in a downpour. The spring rains not only cancelled spring sport activities, but also caused problems with student activity pages.



*"I was glad I got involved and was part of the future of Boone High School," said senior Eric Duffee.*

## Making a Difference

•by Brent Lovin and Stefanie Foster

**M**aking students better leaders in the school was the main goal of Student Council. Unlike the past, the meetings schedule was decided before the year began. The meetings were held every

Kerry Ballantyne said.

The Student Council accomplished a great deal due to improved teamwork. Both of the dances were a big success, as well as, the Blood Drive and Teacher Appreciation Week.

"Student Council was a lot of fun and I enjoyed being in it for the third year," senior Kristy Harris said.

Student Council has been a great way for students to get involved with their school. Student Council is a program that is sure to be around for many years to come.

•Getting in touch with his lighter side, Cory Harstad ('99) wears a girls nightgown on Pajama Day. Spirit Week was a time for students to show their creativity as well as school spirit.

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*"This year's Student Council members have done a great job planning a variety of activities for the student body and faculty," Student Council Adviser Kathy Weaver said.*

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from 15 minutes to 45 minutes. This made decision-making much easier.

"I think that we get a lot more done since we have a longer time to talk about issues," President Garrett Piklapp said.

Student Council had several different responsibilities especially during Homecoming. The group was in charge of the Coronation, the dance and decorations, the street painting, and Spirit Week.

"I enjoyed being involved with all the Homecoming activities, it was a lot of work but it was worth it," junior



•Deciding what's on the agenda, the Executive Committee discusses what will be brought up in the next meeting. The Executive Committee met the day before the full Student Council met.



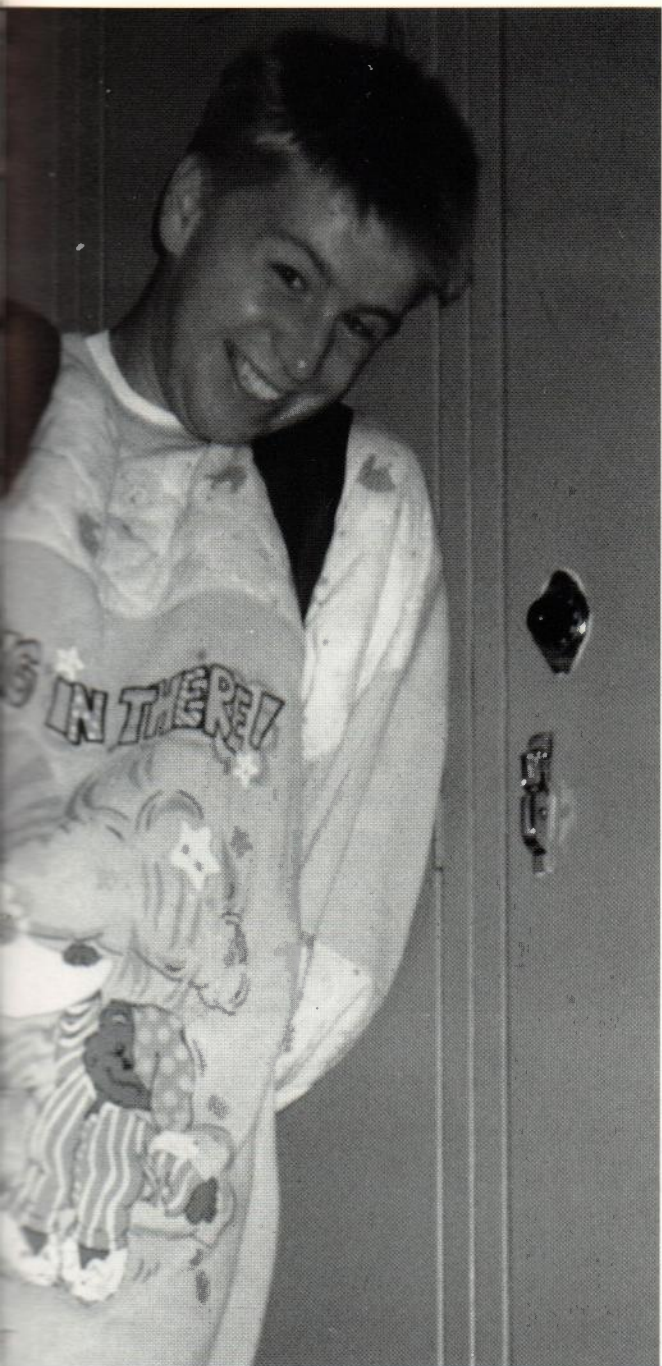
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## On Schedule FAST FACTS and Statements

FACT: First time to have junior President

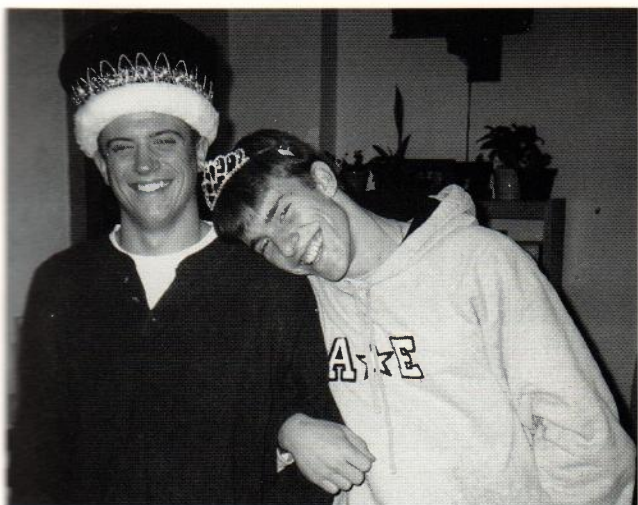
President:  
Garrett Piklapp,  
Vice-President:  
Tyler Smith,  
Secretary: Holly  
Hampton,  
Treasurer:  
Kristy Harris.

"My favorite part was decorating for Homecoming, when Holly Lahner was on the stage singing the Dixie Chicks," freshman Lindsay Brown said.

•Getting in the Christmas mood, Monique Sheibley ('01) and Emily Abrahamsen ('01) decorate the Student Council tree. Student Council donated the tree to the school after the dance.



•Lounging around, Lindsay Myers ('02) and Jenny Schlieman ('02) wait for other members to arrive. Meetings were frequently held in the Counselor's Office due to lack of space.



•Juniors Brad Schlieman and Nick Getschman try on the Winter Dance crowns. The king and queen were allowed to keep their crowns after coronation.



STUDENT COUNCIL: Row 1: Kristy Harris, Holly Hampton, Garrett Piklapp, Shonelle Kudrna, Lindsay Myers, Lindsey Grush, Monique Sheibly, Emily Abrahamsen, Jessica Habrich. Row 2: Ruth Ann Mowrer, Marie Schutte, Andrea Thede, Jenny Schlieman, Courtney Blomgren, Holly Lahner, Jenny Licata, Mia Wirth, Lindsey Pleuss. Row 3: Cory Harstad, Tyler Dose, Ashley Dose, Lindsay Brown, Lindsey Hull, Kerry Ballentyne, Brad Schlieman, Nick Getschman, Nick Nerem, C.T. Hammond, Kristin Anderson. Row 4: Kyle Chesnut, Mike Myers, Rachel Gould, Brent Lovin, Stefanie Foster, Aaron Kelly, Eric Duffee, Greg Piklapp.

Adviser: Miss Kathy Weaver

**2 1/2 ¢ Worth:** I think salesmen who call on the school shouldn't be allowed to park in the student parking lot. That would give 2 more spots to student parking.



*"As a senior, I found Mock Trial definitely a challenge. It was a great group," senior Kim Irons said.*

## Learners Take on New Challenges

•by Steph Kretlow and Ryan Logan

**H**ow does a word end in zero? This was one of the many interesting things that could be heard in Room 144 on Thursday afternoons. The Academic Team practiced

The team placed in the middle of the pack at District competition. Senior Eric Duffee was recognized as an Outstanding Attorney.

The real benefit to the members was the opportunity to experience a different type of team competition.

"We really worked well together and cooperated well," junior **Heather Morphew** said.

The Mock Trial team and Academic Team provided the members with a different type of competition that was not similar to athletics. The members were able to study

with community professionals and learn from one another. The lifelong skills learned helped members to look at career opportunities.

•Celebrating with friends, Mark Olofson, ('00) and teammates enjoy an Academic Team tradition: Cherry Coke. The team became a close-knit group and enjoyed the competition.

•Remembering the good times, Allen Joy ('99) and Eric Sandegren ('00) receive their end-of-the-year awards. Each member contributed his or her personal talents and strengths to the group and helped the teams.

•Thinking through a question, Jessica Ackerman ('99) puts her head together with Kathy Bergman ('02), Chris Doran ('02) and Toby Sebring ('02). Seniors led the teams during the competition season, but underclassmen contributed their talents.

*Although the team had a successful*

*season, scoring back-to-back victories*

*at Eagle Grove and NE Hamilton, and*

*placing 13th in the state, most students*

*found was more important to have*

*than to worry about winning.*

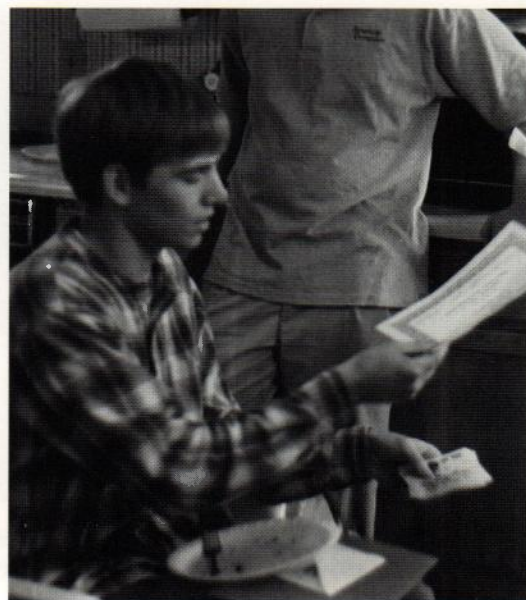
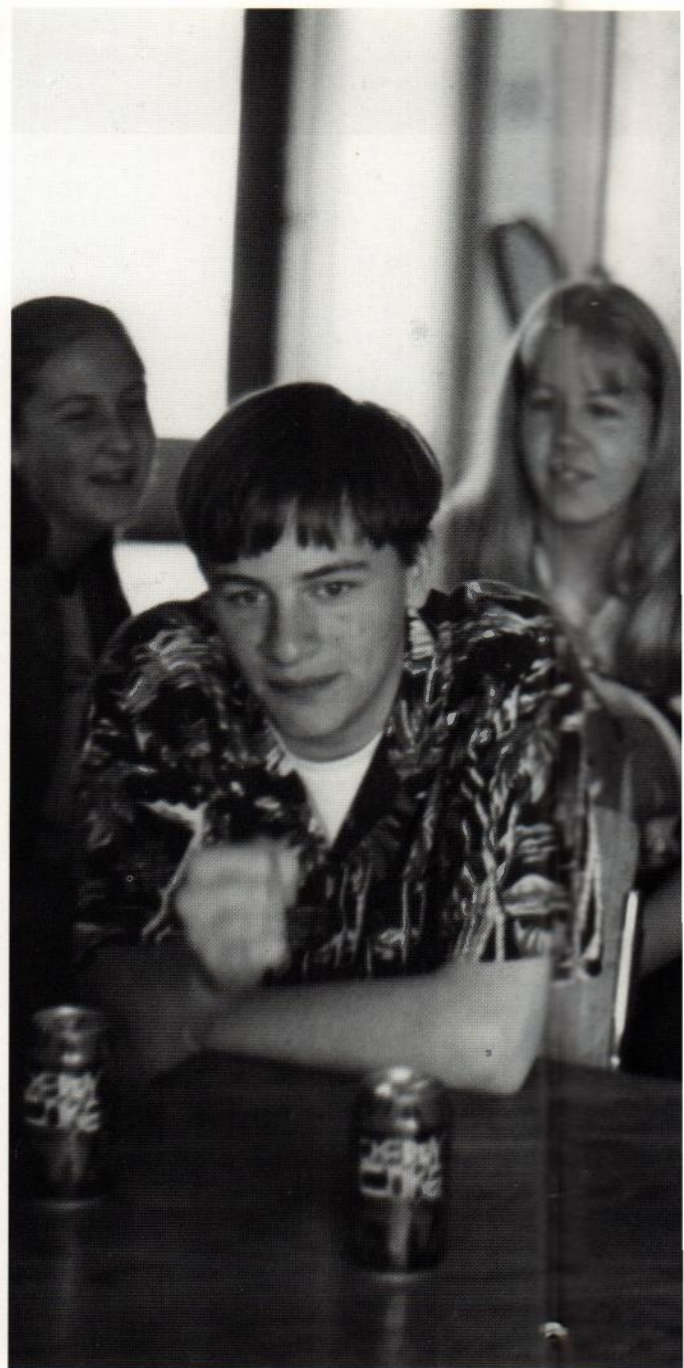
once a week after school in order to prepare for various competitions.

"Everyone has their own areas of strength and I think that everyone on the team has recognized this," senior **Eric Duffee** said.

Each academic team member enjoyed the experience for a different and unique reason.

"My favorite moment was when I would call in late for work so everyone could go to McDonald's to eat coming back from a competition," junior **Eric Sandegren** said.

The Mock Trial Team also practiced and improved their skills under the guidance of attorney Chip Baltimore.

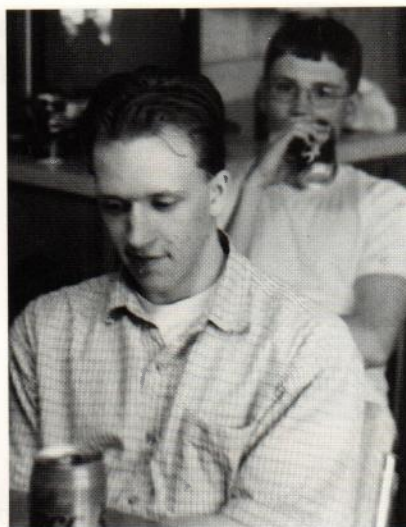


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•Concentrating on a problem, Joel Jacobsen ('00) tries to work out a solution. When not practicing for competition, the Academic Team played word games and "card holder table-top bowling."



ACADEMIC TEAM Row 1: Elise Kooistra, Kathryn Bergman, Erin Barrett, Rebekah White. Row 2: Allen Joy, Amanda Stone, Allen Philo, Kylie Behmn, Jill Thieben, Jessica Ackerman. Row 3: Neil Modeland, Chris Doran, Eric Duffee, Joel Jacobsen, Quincy Alber, Mark Olofson.

Adviser:  
Mrs. Sue Duffee



MOCK TRIAL TEAM Row 1: Marie Schutte, Alicia Irons, Courtney Blomgren, Kim Irons, Shannon Rinehart, Amanda Stone. Row 2: Kathryn Bergman, Tonya Rhoades, Eric Duffee, Ashley Dose, Carissa Bunning, Nathan Monson.

Adviser:  
Mrs. Sue Duffee



**2 1/2¢ Worth:** Someone asked why guys love Brittney Spears. Well let's see, she's hot, can sing and can dance. What more do teenage guys want?

•Junior Guy

Mock Trial, Academic Team



*"Despite our differences, our drill team learned to work as a group," senior Alissa Elsberry said.*

## New Goals Bring Old Friends

•by Sean Farley and Amy Hopkins

**M**any clubs and so little time. With new clubs an increasing number of kids found a variety of activities to join. Kids found many new friends and met and ac-

all the players and rankings were posted outside Mr. Behm's classroom.

"I play chess twice a week," freshman Seth McCoy said.

This was the second year for the cartoon club. The main goal of this club was to produce one comic book per year. The club gained many new members each year.

"I am amazed at the number of kids who enjoyed making comics. The kids found out how much time it takes to make a comic book," Mrs. Mary Howe, club organizer, said.

*"I enjoy playing against different members of the club to improve my skills and abilities. I also hope to improve my chess ranking," freshman Mike Mueller said.*

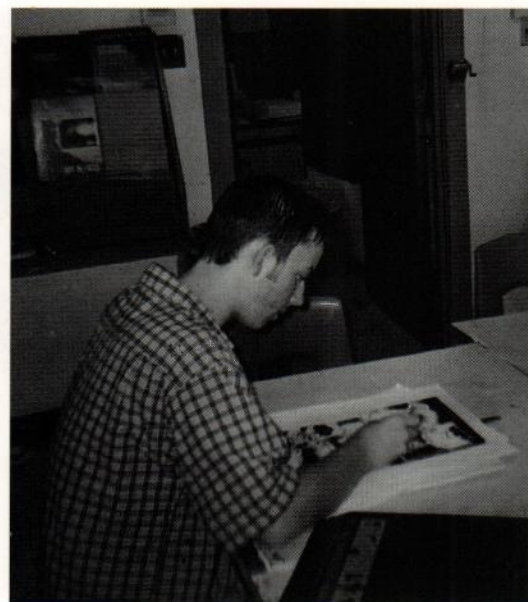
complished several new goals.

The chess club, one of the largest and fastest growing organizations, had 30 participants. Students who had Mr. Behm as a teacher, had a greater chance of learning about the club since he organized it. A list of

The Drill Team proved they could provide great entertainment. Giving clinics to young kids of the community enriched the program. The Spring Show and many competitions gave the members of the team a chance to show their talents and capabilities.

•Brian Wonderly ('00) works on a cartoon character that he created. The comic book club worked long hours to create their yearly comic book.

•Playing chess after school, Seth McCoy ('02) and Adam Russell ('02) concentrate on making the best move. The Chess club provided the chance to compete against peers as well as learn new strategies.







COMIC BOOK CLUB Row 1: Brian Wonderly, Kylie Behm, Mike Myers. Row 2: Justin McDowell, Jason McDowell, Sara Kudron, Jamie Jones.

Adviser: Mrs. Mary Howe



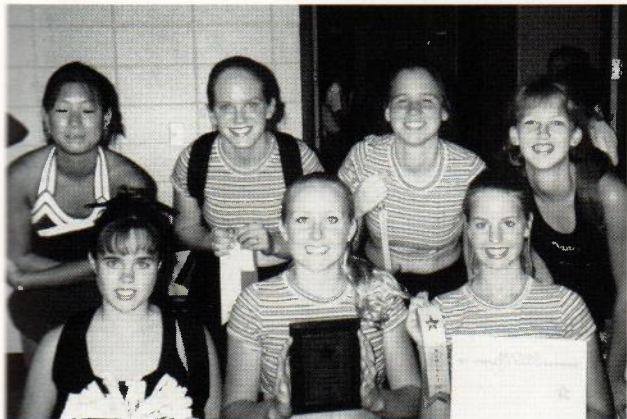
DRILL TEAM Row 1: Sarah Grush, Alissa Elsberry, Shonelle Kudrna, Tiffini Ellis. Row 2: Jessica Habrich, Melissa Middleton. Row 3: Coach Mary Jo Behn-Mentzer, Kara Lestina, Heather Williams, Shelby Anderson, Marci Webb, Laura Pickell, Assist. Coach Lori Freund. Row 3: Amanda Lamoureux, Monique Sheibley, Erin Pearson, Amanda Ristvedt, Holly Lahner, Holly Hampton.

Advisers

Mary Jo Behn-Mentzer and Lori Freund



CHESS CLUB Philip Bergeson, Mr. Chuck Behm, Linda Montanaro, Andrew Foltz and middle school student.



After a long day of performing, members of the drill team show off well-deserved awards. The team paired up with instructors at a summer drill team clinic at Iowa State University.

**2 1/2¢ Worth:** It seems that this school is much more concerned with name brands than the good of the people. "Dirt bags" are good people too.  
•Concerned Junior

Chess Team,  
Drill Team,  
Comic Book Club



*"I really love working with our FFA Chapter. Mr. Dodd makes it a fun learning environment," junior Collin Askelsen said.*

## The Aggies learn and play

•by Nathan Greiner and Tyler Smith

One of the most lucrative groups throughout Boone High was FFA. The Boone FFA Chapter, nicknamed the Aggies, participated in many activities during the year.

"I enjoy participating in our FFA

activities consisted of a ski trip to Mt. Kato in Minnestoa as well as a trip to the National Convention in Kansas City. Some of the FFA students also got the chance to attend the State Convention held in Des Moines. Those attending the conferences learned how to effectively run their program.

•FFA members Josh Dakin, Joe Darby, Nathan Doerder, C.T. Hammond, Jason Miller, and in the back Brian Dotzler. Ride the FFA float in the Pufferbilly Day Parade.

•Colin Askelsen, proud to be an FFA member, received an award for parliamentary procedure in one of their FFA contests.

•Mr. Dodd looks at a t-shirt he won in an activity at the natioal convention.



*"I thought it was really cool*

*when we got to drive our tractors*

*to school. I also had a good time on*

*the ski trip, but didn't like people*

*falling down," senior Neil Westrum*

*said.*

program and participating in all of the activities," sophomore Josh Dakin said.

FFA Week started off on Sunday with an anouncement on KWBG radio. Monday members of the Aggies drove their tractors to school. The rest of the week followed with a BBQ cook-out along with a teacher tea and donuts in the morning for all of the students.

"I had a good time serving donuts in the commons and also enjoyed eating them as well," Brian Dotzler said.

Some of the other extra curricular



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"I enjoy working with the FFA and being involved in all of the activities."

•Tiffany Ellis

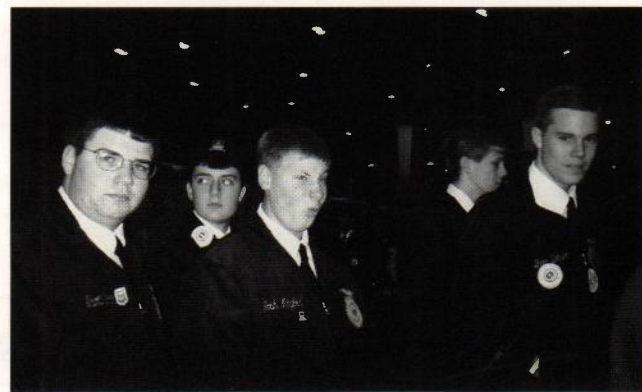
FACT: FFA has more members joining every year, and is right now one of the largest groups in school.

"I enjoyed watching after our chickens."

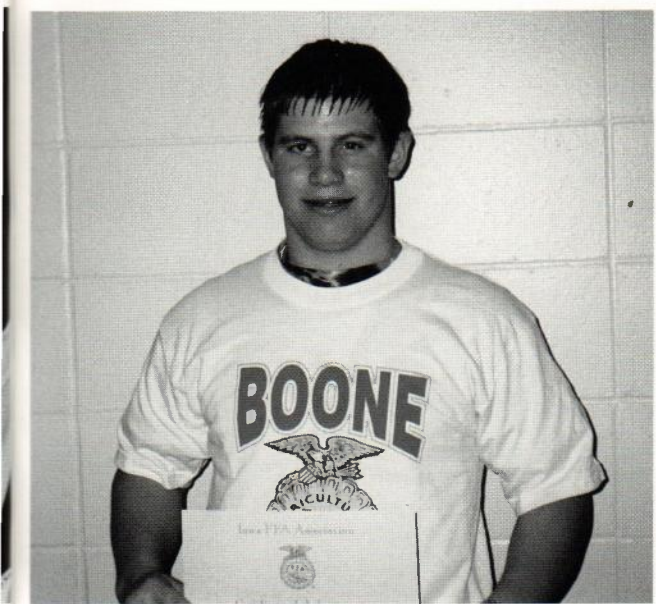
•Dani Norton

FACT: Most awards won:  
Joe Darby

•**NATIONAL CONVENTION ATTENDEES:** Jamie Lynch, Colin Askelson, Tiffany Ellis, Josh Dakin, Megan Walters, Brian Dotzler, Neil Westrum, Jason Miller, Nick Kilstom, Stephanie Burdess, Amanda Dobsen, Caleb Hockett, Trisha Good.



•Some FFA students, Scott Smith, Josh Wingfield and Brian Dotzler goof off and make a face at the camera. Many FFA students got the chance to relax during their conventions.



**FFA MEMBERS:** Row 1: Stacy King, Jenny McCloud, Tara Knight, Tiffini Ellis, Amanda Dobson, Shaoon Nissen, Kyle Kilstrom, Kathy Osting. 2nd Row: Josh Wingfield, Crystal Bailey, Megan Bushmore, Holly Lahner, Josh Dakin, CT Hammond, Richard Darby, Cory Deorder. 3rd Row: Neil Westrum, Nick Kilstrom, Caleb Hockett, Colin Askelsen, Trisha Good, Angie Wilhite, Megan Walters, Steph Burdess, Matt Brown, Hia Le. 4th Row: Jason Miller, Scott Smith, Adam Westrum, Crystal Gustafson, Erica Ziel, Sam Moeller, Darcy Dohrman, Mr. Dodd. 5th Row: Rodney Nevels, Brian Dotzler, Jeff Westrum, Andy Andersen, Jamie Lynch, Travis Hull.

Adviser Mr. Doug Dodd

**2 1/2¢ Worth:** The senior class has made a bigger deal than necessary to show how great they are. We're sick of it.



*"The play is going wonderful. We're all making great progress. It's going to be a funny, but serious play," senior Bob Madson said.*

## Cheaper by the Dozen entertains audience

By Jodi Daigh

**D**o you remember when your parents told you that you couldn't date until you were sixteen? Do you remember when you tried to sneak out anyway and got caught in the act?

This was the problem Anne, the main character, faced in the fall play *Cheaper by*

made choosing the cast even harder because fifty people auditioned.

"We try to get parts each year but understand that everyone who tries out wants in," senior Rachel Gould said.

- Interrupting his sister's romantic scene, senior Bob Madson holds up his sandwich taking away from senior Sami Pflazgraf and junior Jon Erb's romantic encounter. The fall play was set in New Jersey in the 1920's.

- Lining up when hearing dad's whistle, the Gilbreth family patiently waits to hear what dad has to say. The Gilbreth family consisted of twelve children, a mom, a dad, and a dog.

- Preparing for show night, sophomore Marcus Dalton gets makeup put on by junior Beth Danielson who worked on the makeup crew. Unfortunately, girls weren't the only ones putting on makeup when it came to drama.

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*"My most embarrassing moment was when I slid off the stage, into the pit onto the only chair in it. Then the dog followed me in and everyone asked if the dog was okay, but didn't ask about me," junior Jason McDowell said.*

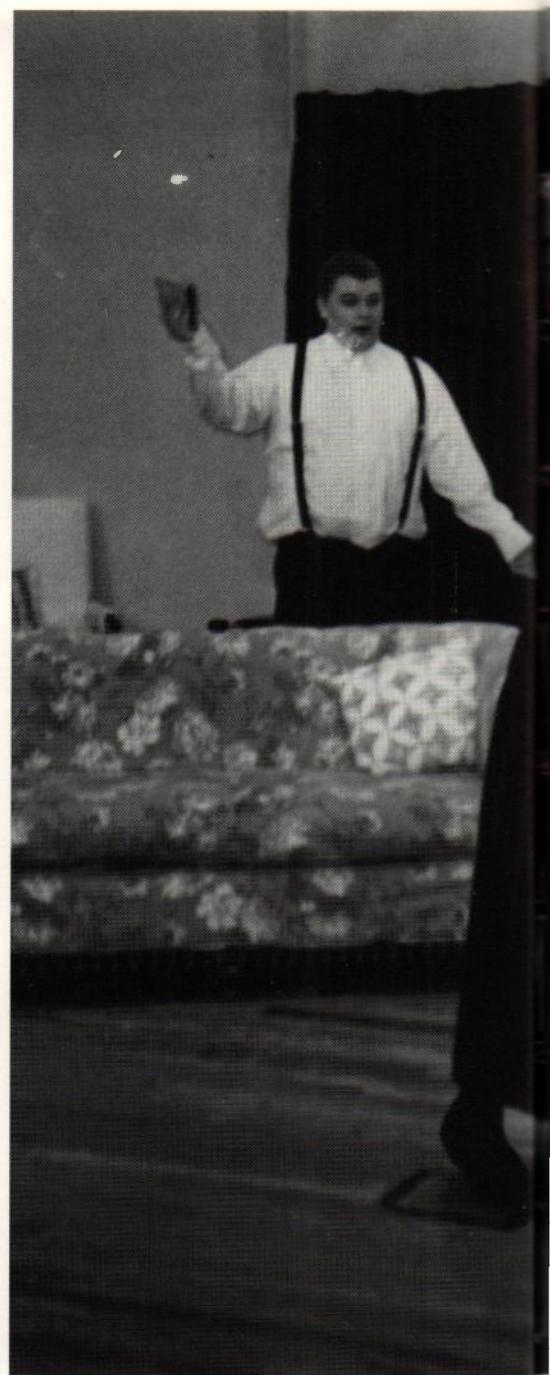
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the *Dozen*. Mr. Gilbreth didn't want his kids to date or have pets.

"This is the third fall in a row based on real people and a real family. It is the second time we've used a dog and it's always fun to see how the dogs react with people," Mrs. Holly Kooistra said.

Three graduated seniors volunteered to come back to help set construction including Paul Grabau, Jerad Tungesvik, and Ryan Walrod. These seniors from the class of 1998 offered to help since they could use power tools unlike students due to a new rule made last year.

The cast, the smallest ever used in a fall play consisted of sixteen parts. This



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## Thespian Festival

Twelve members of the Thespian troupe attended the Thespian festival in Indianola, Nov. 13 and 14.

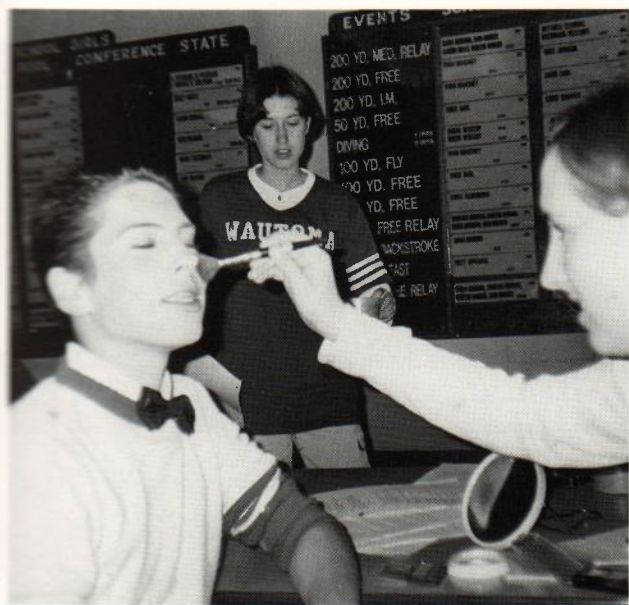
"I liked seeing the performances from other schools. They have more diversity and can get away with more."  
•junior Linda Wood

"It was a razzled, dazzled, spangdorific festival of the second best thing in the world next to music...theater."  
•sophomore Allen Philo

•"Get him out of here" is just one of dad's lines in the fall play when he finds the family dog on his bed. Mrs. Kooistra felt the best way to decide what dog to use for the paly was to have the four dogs audition.



•Stopping for a bite to eat some junior thespians dine at McDonald's after the thespian festival. Students watched and performed duets and improv at the festival.



**FALL DARMA** Row 1: Jodi Daigh, Katherine Luna, Laura Burdette, Angela Pometto, Melissa Middleton, Heather Christianson. Row 2: Elise Kooistra, Marci Bennett, Lindsay Shannon, Linda Wood, Amanda Stone, Emily Johnson, Cara Stone. Row 3: Brandy Fehr, Katekyn Novacek, Kylie Behm, Laura Wiese, Leah Reeves, Neil Modeland, Jessica Ackerman, Sami Pfalzgraf, Justin McDowell. Row 4: Fawn Woiwood, Laura Gould, Jon Erb, Allen Philo, Mark Olofson, Quincy Alber, Ryan Stone, Bob Madson, Jamie Jones, Jason McDowell.

Drama Director: Mrs. Holly Kooistra

**2 1/2¢ Worth:** Why is it that people seem to know your personal problems before you do?

•Amanda Lamoureux



*"It was a well written play, making it fun to perform. It was fun being laughed at since we knew the audience was enjoying it," senior Angie Pometto said.*

## Group Stages the Curious Savage

By Jodi Daigh

It doesn't shed, lay eggs, or bark and is unvexed by sex!" This was just one of the many humorous lines in the winter play. *The Curious Savage* was considered to be a high comedy with meanings to the lines that weren't always caught the first night.

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*"It was nice to not sleep once in awhile since Mrs. Kooistra doesn't believe in sleep. The rehearsals were sometimes late, but in the end, rewarding," junior Justin McDowell said.*

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"It's a play you should see more than once because you learn about the characters the first night then the next night you can catch the humor of it. I think it's a good play, I especially like the relationship of the characters because they all interact with each other," junior Mike Myers said.

The play took place in the 1950s, in a private institution for the rich. The main conflict involved a mother and her step-children, who admitted her into the institution so they could take the money left to her by their father.

"I was really pleased to make the play especially as a freshman. We have a good cast for the most part and the play should be good," freshman Krista Brittain said.

Although the play had a small cast many students were needed to make the production happen including crews for sound, lights, and set construction.

- Sinking her teeth into junior Heidi Hockett's hand, freshman Krista Brittain shows Heidi what she thinks of her, while junior Justin McDowell and sophomore Allen Philo watch. Mrs. Savage didn't like her step-children since all they wanted was her money.

- Congratulating the cast members, some high school students give support. The play took place took Feb. 12 and 13 after having only one dress rehearsal because of an early school dismissal due to weather.

- Worrying about Mrs. Savage, members of the institution try to think of ways to help her. The members couldn't deal with life's problems, including death.



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•Building a flat, senior Greg Piklapp helps the set construction crew. Students had the opportunity to come in whenever they had spare time to help crews get everything ready for the production.



•Explaining how things run at the institution, junior Jamie Jones helps freshman Krista Brittain get used to her new home. The play consisted of a wide variety of students from freshmen to seniors.



**THESPIANS** Row 1: Amanda Stone, Lindsay Shannon, Jason McDowell, Heidi Hockett, Justin McDowell. Row 2: Jessica Ackerman, Laura Burdette, Jodi Daigh, Marci Bennett, Krista Brittain, Laura Weise, Fawn Woiwood. Row 3: Ryan Stone, Shyla Zentner, Sara Kudron, Jon Erb, Levi Lanz, Brian Wonderly, Holly Lahner, Mark Olofson, Jamie Jones, Angie Miller, Marcus Dalton, Cara Stone, Leah Reeves, Laura Gould.



**WINTER DRAMA** Row 1: Heidi Hockett, Elise Kooistra. Row 2: Holly Lahner, Katherine Luna, Laura Burdette, Angela Pometto, Jodi Daigh. Row 3: Marci Bennett, Lindsay Shannon, Linda Wood, Emily Johnson, Cara Stone, Tanya Rhodes. Row 4: Kylie Behm, Laura Wiese, Levi Lanz, Amanda Stone, Jessie Ackerman. Row 5: Jennifer Niday, Fawn Woiwood, Marcus Dalton, Allen Phio, Larua Gould, Mark Olofson, Jamie Jones, Jon Erb, Mike Myers, Leah Reeves, Quincy Alber, Ryan Stone, Greg Piklapp, Jason McDowell, Sara Kudron, Justin McDowell.

**2 1/2¢ Worth:** Why did the lunchroom jack up the prices a quarter on lemonade and pizza? Together if you get both every day is an extra \$2.50 for the week.

• A Freshman



*"My favorite memory from band is when Mr. Kramer did his seagull version of 'Kiss the Girl,'" senior Jen Frisk said.*

## Strike up the big bands

•by Ryan Logan

When two people love each other, wonderful things can happen. Those same things can happen when a musician loves his (or her) music, and the director in charge of that music. This was the

enjoyed teaching, but wanted to quit while he still enjoyed it, so he could retire with happy memories.

"I'm looking forward to having a new experience next year with the new director, Mr. Kramer," said junior Brian Wonderly.

Other students found that D.R.'s retirement hammered-home the point that the end of high school meant more than they had anticipated.

"I keep thinking that this is the last time I'll be doing the same old stuff," said senior Eric Duffee.

Mr. Richardson often said that the greatest part of teaching was to have the opportunity to influence so many people, and

that he would miss the students most.

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*Playing a concert to a capacity filled auditorium was overshadowed as Mr. David Richardson announced that he would retire at the end of the year. Mr. Richardson taught music for 37 years, 21 of them in Boone.*

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experience band students had for the last 21 years.

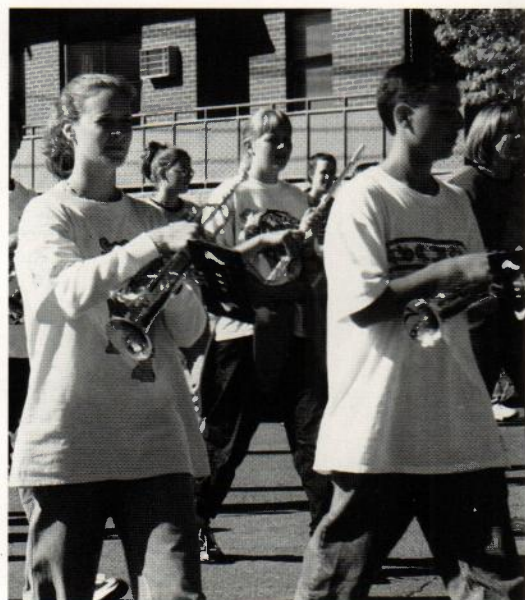
The marching band opened the year by performing halftime shows and parades. The Marching Toreadors participated in the Pufferbilly Days parade, as well as Algona's yearly festival.

Once the marching season was finished, the separate 9-10 and 11-12 bands buckled down in a rush to learn new music before their first concerts.

After Mr. Richardson announced his retirement, he explained that he

•Showing off their stuff, the marching Toreadors lead the Homecoming parade. Homecoming was a special opportunity for the marching band to show off what all their hard work had accomplished.

•Sharing a moment at a football game, Jamie Jones ('00) and Alicia Irons ('02) take time out to talk with friends. The marching band practiced for two weeks before each show, and students took the extra time to socialize.







•Three students, Justin Wells ('00), Jill Thieben ('99) and Sami Phalzgraf ('99) are All-State band/chorus members. The group performed at CYC Stephens in Ames.



**FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE BAND:** Row 1: Tonya Rhoades, Amanda Eppert, Heather Ludwig, Kathy Bergman, Erin Mackie, Elizabeth Anderson, Kylie Behm, Angela Holbrook, Catie Fitzgerald, Marie Schutte, Ashley Dose, Elise Kooistra, Kelli Schmitz, Traci Barr, Director Dave Richardson. Row 2: Kristen Anderson, Dena Cox, Pam Snow, Angie Miller, Erin Meier, Jenny Licata, Scott Greenfeld, Megan Montag, Leslie Whitacre, Bridgette Heiner, Melissa Downs, Allison Springer, Melissa Middleton, Jeremy Kenarangi. Row 3: Shannon McBirney, Lindsay Meyers, Brandon Witcraft, Emily Hitsman, Guada Garcia, Shannon Simmons, Zach Huber, Jason Olson, Melissa Schwechel, Nick Lindahl, Jared Clark, Stephanie Rhodd, Carrie Albertson, Erica Zeil, Jaryd Sunstrom, Dan Terrel. Row 4: Amanda Bergeson, Ryan Hackenmiller, Brad Carlson, Richard Tarnow, Shannon Beihn, Sean Fowler, Chris Doran, Jon Moeller, Nathan Monson, Zac Immerman. Row 5: Dan Kudron, Annie Thompson, Alicia Irons, Melissa Bracklein, Andrea Langholdt, Allen Philo, Grant Peterson.

Director  
Mr. David Richardson



**JUNIOR-SENIOR BAND** Row 1: Michael Oatman, Jennifer Tedrow, Shawn Fay, Heather Morphew, Stephanie Burdess, Jessica Ackerman, Alissa Elsberry, Abby Hagan, Sarah Grush, Julia Bracklein, Leah Reeves, Jill Thieben, Amanda Murphy, Jessica Anderson, Mystique Eschliman, Heidi Hockett. Row 2: Jessica Musser, Amanda Stone, Allison Hockett, Marcy Webb, Linda Wood, Kerry Ballantyne, Joel Jacobsen, Ann Kostelnick, Angela Pometto, Leah Henry, Jennifer Frisk, Jennifer Hollingsworth, Jessica Montag, Benjamin Stone, Cory Harstad, Angela Fitzgerald. Row 3: Robert Carpenter, David Haila, Quincy Alber, Kristen Henderson, Staci Biehn, Jeff Fitzgerald, Nathan Peebler, Eric VerHelst, Justin Wells, Christopher Brandt, Eric Duffee, Justin McDowell. Row 4: Stacy Moeller, Kimberly Irons, Janelle Patterson, Courtney Blomgren, Ryan Stone, Jason McDowell, Aaron Siders, Brian Wonderly, Levi Lanz, Director Dave Richardson, Mark Olofson, Sara Kudron, Nicholas Sawyer, Daniel Moeller, Ryan Logan, Aaron Kelly, Erin Barrett, James Jones.

**Mr. Dave Richardson- career highlights:**

- Education: University of Northern Iowa (1962), Masters degree from Northeast Missouri State U. (1970) •Started teaching at Eddyville High School in 1962 •Taught band, music theory, and family living. •Coached one season as an emergency basketball coach. Career record 7-6. •Attended an international band festival in the Netherlands in 1976. •Came to Boone in 1978
- Directed Boone Municipal Band 1979-present.



*"Going to Washington, D.C. was the highlight of the year," junior Jenny Tedrow said.*

## Hear the Sound... of Music

•by Shyla Zentner and Jeni Niday

Students found the chorus experience quite different from what they had previously known. The junior-senior chorus prepared for a trip to Washington D.C. This took not

taking the trip," junior Marci Bennett said.

Swing choir also got off to a late start with auditions at the end of December and rehearsals starting in January.

*"Being a part of chorus all though my high school career has been something that I have always wanted to do. We many times felt that we weren't getting things done, but then concerts turned out all right," junior Jon Erb said.*

"It seems that people didn't take auditions very seriously because a lot of the upperclassmen thought they would get in no matter what," freshman Kathy Bergman said.

In spite of all these problems, the chorus program made a strong showing to the community and demonstrated the talents of some of the school's

only time but many man-hours.

The choir took charge of several fundraisers during the year. They sold Godfather's Pizza punch cards and a curious raffle sponsored by the AmeriHost Inn.

All of the fundraisers had a direct impact on the chorus program. A proposal for a Madrigal Dinner made at the beginning of the year was cancelled, to the disappointment of underclassmen.

Fundraisers took up much class time in the choir. Student All-State hopefuls had less time to learn music.

"I just wish we didn't have to do so much during class time because it wastes time for the people who aren't

finest performers, as they prepared for their trip.

"It's interesting to be part of something like the trip. I would never get a chance to do this otherwise," senior Bob Madson said.

- Chorus members rehearse for the Scholl Memorial Concert. The annual concert was performed every December.

- Chorus students, take time before class to socialize. Although the class had a relaxed atmosphere, the students performed many times for the community.

- Relaxing after a tough swing choir rehearsal, Sami Pfalzgraf ('99) and Allen Philo ('01) visit in a classroom. Last minute rehearsals caused stress and strained vocal chords.

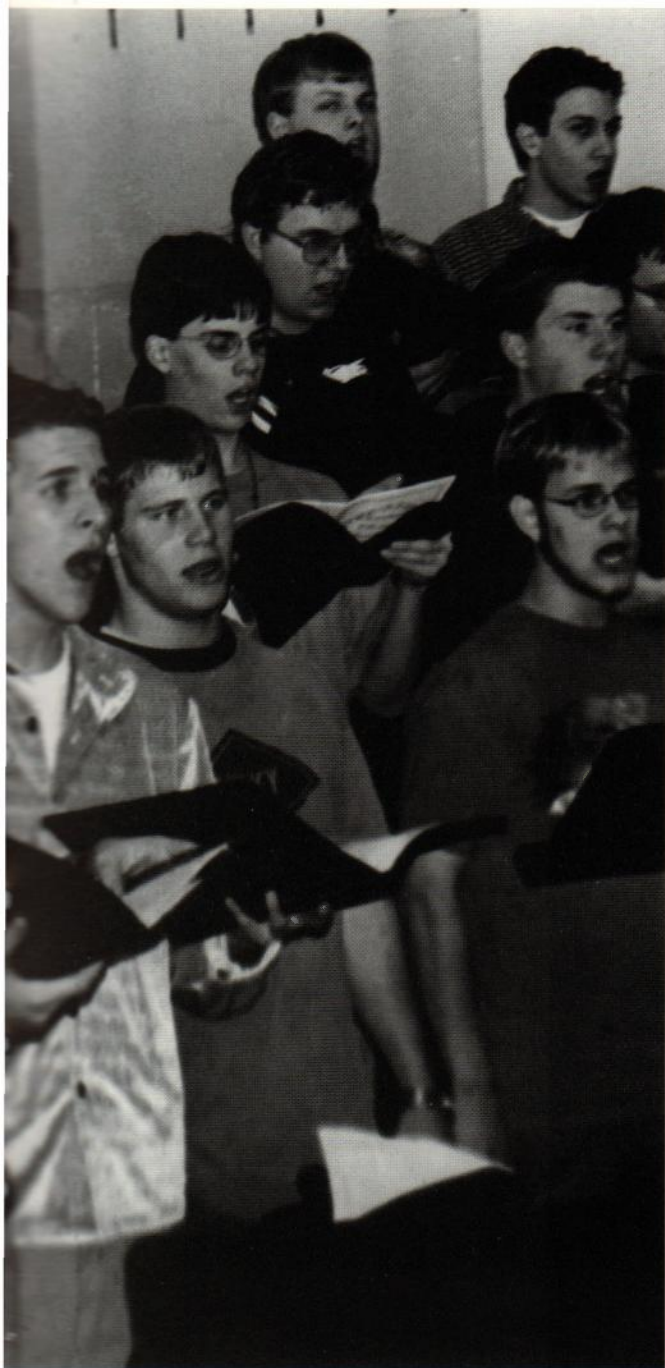


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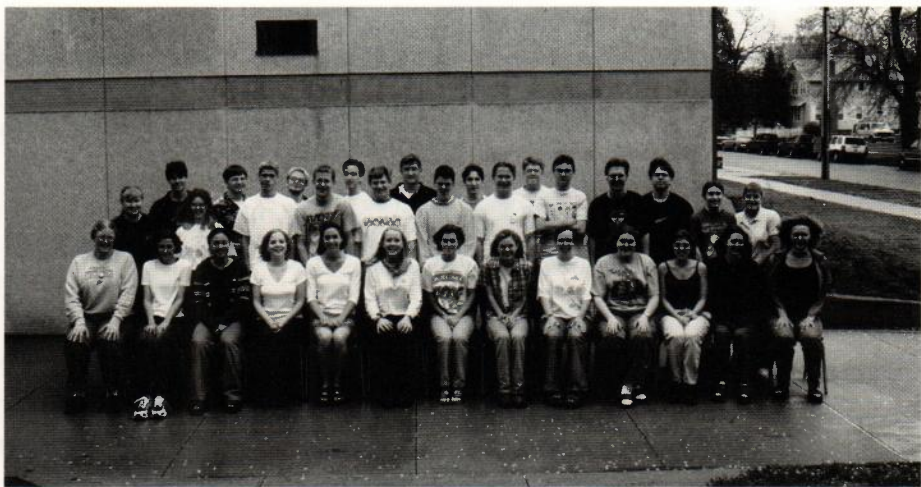
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CHORUS MEMBERS performing in Washington D.C. The group spent much of the second semester fundraising for the trip.



11-12 Chorus Row 1: Faith White, Janell Disbrowe, Ann Ho, Heidi Hockett, Holly Hampton, Holly Lahner, Linda Wood, Adriane Lewis, Jenny Tedrow, Jeanna Garvey, Heather Bedingfield, Lindsay Shannon, Kristine Beaman. Row 2: Amanda nissen, Jamie Dawkins, Mike Myers, Levi Lanz, Colin Askelsen, Cody Bowers, Jon Erb, Quincy Alber, Ryan Stone, Justin Wells, Marci Bennett, Julia Bracklein. Row 3: Ryan Logan, Mark Olofson, Jamie Jones, Justin McDowell, Dan Schaaf, Jason McDowell, Eric



9-10 Chorus Row 1: Grant Peterson, Ross Lemon, Jessica Mayfield, Katherine Luna, Andrew Foltz, Kylie Behm, Stacy King. Row 2: John McMahon, Jessica Cox, Nick Roberts, Heidi Leaf, Kristen Wills, Richard Montanaro, Natasha McDanel, Scott Deskins, Carrie Jones, Angie Brown, Heidi Hodges. Row 3: Emily Johnson, Jessica Moul, Elsia Kooistra, Laura Griffin, Julia Todd, Allison Springer, Angie Wilhite, Amanda Condon, Nicole Foster, Tiffany Luther, Jessica Baldus, Adam Smith. Row 4: Scott Smith, Monquie Sheibley, Laura Gould, Angie Miller, Tammy Joy, Andrea Langholt, Cara Stone, Katie Bollenbaugh, Gloria Schroeder. Row 5: Erin Anderson, Samantha Moller, Ben Howe, Ryan Howenshelt, Ryan Kramer, Matt Overson, Grant Kort, John Booth, Derek Dorman.

Director:  
Mrs. Pam Grundstad

**2 1/2¢ Worth:** How come when a couple starts going out nowadays, they have to sign a marriage certificate as well?

•Concerned Junior

Chorus

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*"The class kicks because of Mr. Swenson," senior Cindy Grundstad said.*

# Orchestrating the Perfect Sound

•by Shyla Zentner and Jennifer Niday

**W**hat makes people decide to participate in orchestra? To some people, the director was the best part of the class.

"Orchestra is a fun class, especially with Swens as a director. Regretfully

Class time and practice appealed to most of the members. The size of the orchestra proved that students liked the activity.

"My favorite part of the class is getting to play and improve my skills," freshman **Seth McCoy** said.

No matter what the students favorite part of orchestra was, they all had their own personal reason for being there.

•Practicing her contest material, Laura Gould('01) plays her violin. The first bus to the solo/ensemble contest left at 6:30 am.

•As the orchestra mixes with the band and the chorus, a well rounded sound is produced. Both the orchestra and chorus had performances to attend out of state.

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*"Hey, where else can you play rock and roll songs on the violin?" junior Jeanna Garvey said. One of the things that appealed to the members of the orchestra was the variety of music that members were allowed to play.*

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this is my last year playing at graduation," junior **Miranda Thompson** said.

Seniors who participated in graduation did not play in the orchestra during the ceremony.

In May the group traveled to Kansas City to participate in the Worlds of Fun Musical Festival. Out of the entire year, some musicians liked the Kansas City trip the most.

"The trip was a blast! We got to play in front of a group that was tough but fair," sophomore **Richard Montanaro** said.



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## On Schedule FAST FACTS and Statements

"The bass section is the best!"

•John Howell, '99

FACT: For the first time the orchestra had an electric violin.

"I like individualized lessons compared to group work because of the one on one."

•Allen Joy, '99

FACT: Orchestra travels to Kansas City to perform once every 3 - 4 years.



•Knowing how important it is to know the music, Paul Thompson ('02) goes over a lesson. Even though the orchestra encouraged freshmen to take an active part, they found that everyone had to keep up a difficult pace.



•Working on her solo, Lindsay Shannon ('00) attempts to achieve the perfect sound. Many orchestra class periods went towards practice for the solo/ensemble contest.



•Practicing for her ensemble, Julie Todd ('01) prepares for contest. Musicians have been taught that practice makes perfect.



**ORCHESTRA** Row 1: Melissa Schwechel, Tiffany Woodley, Paul Thompson, Rachel Gould, Staci Overton, Courtney Williams, Lindsay Shannon, Kelli Brown, Molly McConkey, Jessica Beary, Caleb Woiwood. Row 2: Matthew Oувerson, Richard Montanaro, Nicole Brogden, Karly Avis, Elaina Patterson, Sarah Wikert, Katherine Luna, Alicia Cobb, Sarah Springer, Marci Bennett, Jeanna Garvey, Tammy Joy. Row 3: Mr. Swenson, Amanda Habrich, Lindsay Brown, Jennifer Schlieman, Katie Martin, Julie Todd, Heather Williams, Fawn Woiwood, Karissa Anderson, Jessica Habrich, Miranda Thompson, Cara Stone. Row 4: Lindsey Grush, Jenna Anderson, Seth McCoy, Laura Wiese, Michelle Cox, Mary Thomas, Laura Gould, Sami Pfalzgraf, Allen Joy, Ryan Pervier, Ryan York, Cindy Grundstad. Row 5: John Howell.

2 1/2¢ Worth: How come we have to have semester tests?

•Concerned



*"Mrs. Haugland puts way too much stress us. I feel like I'm running the whole show," senior Justin Hamman joked.*

## Meeting Critical Deadlines

•by Kara Lestina, Holly Hampton, and Emily Glynn

Putting the yearbook together allowed staff members to take advantage of the experience and leadership from the editors. The second-year students helped the staff meet deadlines,

"I thought the conference was exciting. The feature speaker, John Gaps III, was the best. He was a world wide known photographer for things like the World Series," senior **Amy Hopkins** said.

The staff also participated in the Salvation Army Festival of Trees for their community project. They decorated a Christmas tree with angels and hearts to get the highest of bids at the festival.

"Doing the Festival of Trees was a good experience because it was fun making the ornaments and knowing that they were for a good cause," sopho-

more **Kaylee Lewiston** said.

Even though the yearbook required much hard work and dedication, the staff agreed that it was a good time and a great experience.

•Always hard at work junior Jackie Wickman helped put together packets for the Homemakers School presented by the Boone Today. The project served as a fundraiser for the staff.

•The publications members, Amy Hopkins ('99), Emily Glynn ('00) and Amanda Byas ('00) participate in a live press conference with the cast members of the Broadway production of Annie. The group met in the ICN lab for the interview.

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*When the staff met deadlines and needed to eliminate stress, they would have potlucks to give them a break from the work. Staff members brought food items including cheese cake and tacos to share with each other.*

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work together, and come up with a theme, "What's on Your Agenda?"

"Potlucks were a good time to just relax and think of good story ideas," senior Sean Farley said.

Both publications and the journalism staff had an opportunity to attend the Iowa High School Press Association Conference in Ames. There were many special speakers, including Steve Karlin, from Channel 8 News. The staff learned about trends and techniques to make the yearbook better.

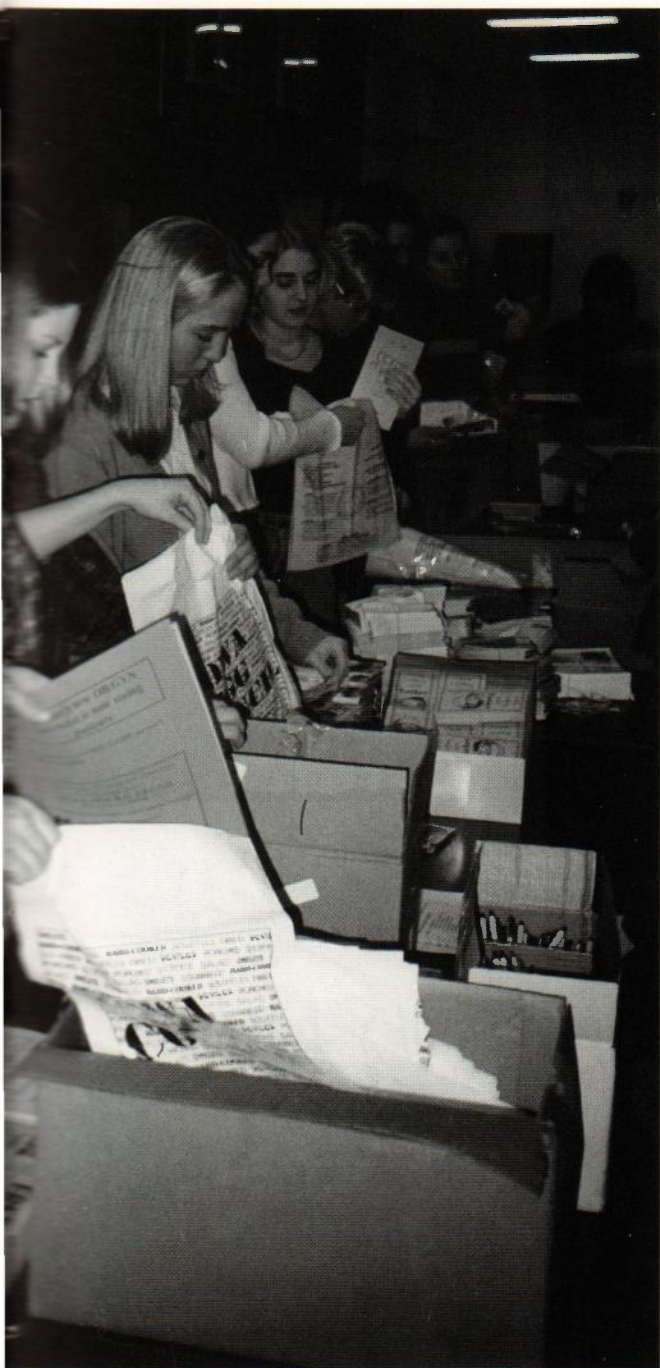


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## On Schedule FAST FACTS and Statements

FACT: The 1997-98 yearbook placed 3rd in the Iowa fall yearbook competition and 4th in the national JEA Best of Show competition

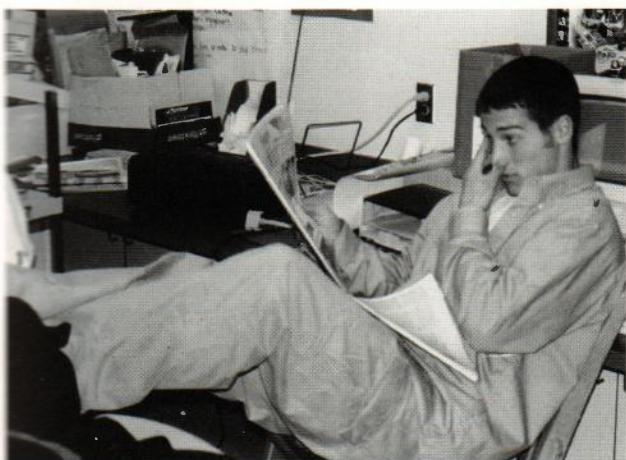
FACT: Each week the Publications staff had story deadline to meet.

FACT: Birthdays were always celebrated with treats.

•Jessica McDonald ('01) and Tammi Russell ('00) discuss the topic for their next story. Finding topics and getting perfect pictures was hard when it came to making the story unique.



•Trying to pick out pictures for their deadline, Kaylea Lewiston ('01) and Heather Bedingfield ('00) decide together what would be the most exciting picture to use on their page.



•Not actually working on an assignment, Nick Nerem contemplates what is in the daily newspaper. Students found that reading examples of journalism helped them to write better stories.



YEARBOOK STAFF Row 1: Kara Lestina, Kristy Harris, Holly Hampton, Amanda Byas, Brent Lovin, Stefanie Foster, Jena Kelley, Jodi Daigh, Heather Bedingfield, Jackie Wickman, Stephanie Kretlow. Row 2: Emily Glynn, Tami Russell, Jessica Jones, Nick Nerem, Nate Greiner, Sean Farley, Amanda Wiley, Amy Hopkins. Row 3: Jeni Niday, Shyla Zentner, Eric VerHelst, Joel Hitsman, Justin Hamman, Nathan Buckingham, Ryan Logan.

Adviser: Mrs. Ann Haugland

**2 1/2¢ WORTH:** Don't you hate it when the lunch lady makes us check ourselves in? If we don't check in, she makes us pick up garbage from the floor?



*"I never realized that there was so much work in getting the newspaper out. The deadlines were killers," senior Chris Murphy said.*

## Getting it Done

*by Stephanie Kretlow*

The tradition of success with the newspaper continued during the year. The staff printed 7 issues. The seventh issue was the senior issue that featured quotes and lists contributed by the

big or small the paper would be each month. There was one 8 page paper and one 16 page paper. The rest were 12 pages.

"It was fun to go out and sell ads. It allowed us to get out of school and take a break from the classes," senior **Jodi Daigh** said.

The staff attended the Iowa press Association conference in Ames. The class took 22 members.

"I learned alot about how other school papers work. I also got to meet alot of different people," senior **Mike Oatman** said.

One thing the staff tried to encourage during the year was student

responses to articles.

"Sometimes we tried to shock the students so that someone would write a letter to the editor. Even with that, we didn't receive very many," junior **Amanda Lamoureux** said.

- Looking back to see what is going on, Garret Piklapp ('00) gets his answer from Sarah Reisberg and Aaron Kelley. Relaxed rules in class appealed to most students.

- Riding the bus to the Iowa High School Press Association Conference, students take the time to have fun while they are missing school. Both the yearbook and newspaper staffs attended.

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*"Being able to write freely, having my own opinions and writing on a topic of my choice really is why I like writing on the Spotlight staff. These journalism classes will help in the future,"*

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*senior Jodi Daigh said.*

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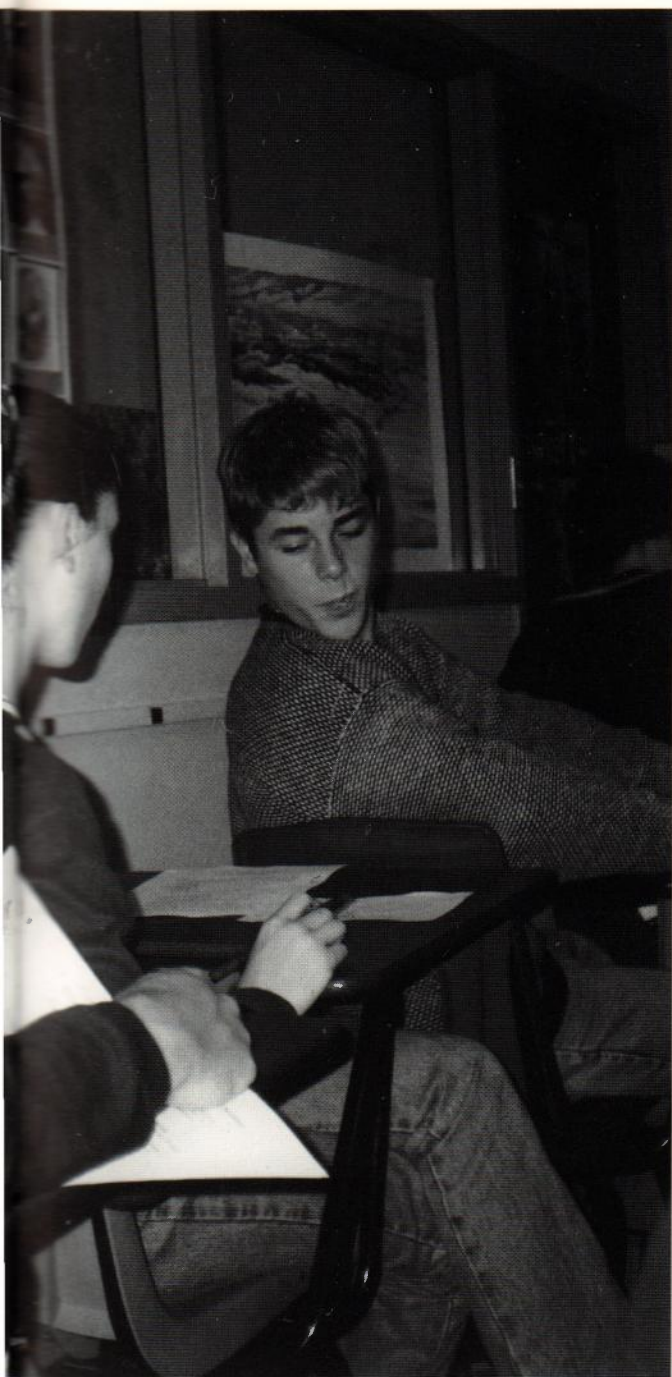
Class of '99. That issued was handed out during Class Day.

The staff put out a paper once a month. Staff members tried to write news and editorials that appealed to the entire student body.

The ad sales made the paper possible. The ads determined how







## On Schedule FAST FACTS and Statements

"This year has been a lot of fun. I have learned about how a newspaper works."

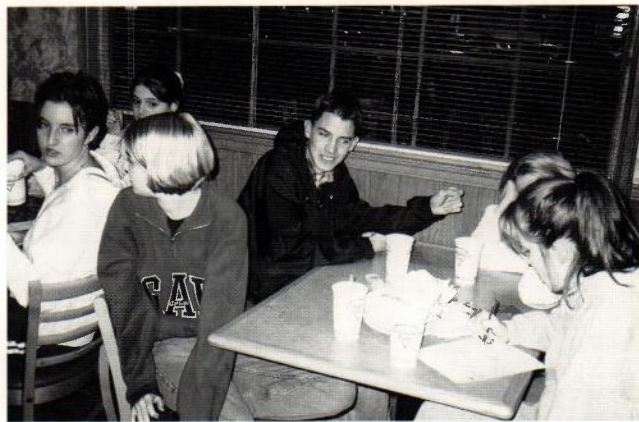
•Bryce Carlson

FACT:The *Spotlight* is published at the *Boone News Republican*

"This was my first year in the *Spotlight* and I sure did appreciate what I learned while I was there."

•Greg Piklapp

•Members of the newspaper and yearbook staff meet to discuss story ideas for the new year. The two staffs met at Godfathers to form a united effort on the school journalism program.



•Giving a warm welcome to the rest of the *Spotlight* staff, Bryce Carlson ('00) completes an important duty. Students found they enjoyed working with each other while they were on staff.



•Students listen to a copyright lawyer explain how to keep things legal when going to print. The journalism and art students attended the meeting.



Journalism: Front Row: Garrett Piklapp, Brad Schlieman, Amanda Lamoureux, Kerry Ballantyne, Amanda Elsberry, Katie Howe. Middle Row: Shannon Fuson, Anne Krumhardt, Mike Oatman, Greg Piklapp, Stephanie Kretlow, Jodi Diagh, Jessie McCoy, Mrs. Dupuis. Third Row: Aaron Kelley, Bryce Carlson, Eric Duffee, Chris Murphy, Aaron Petersen, Ryan Logan.

Adviser  
Mrs. Jane Dupuis

**2 1/2¢ Worth:** Don't you hate it when you do something and you're really proud and excited but your dad doesn't agree. It seems you are stuck in a no-win situation.

•Senior



*"SADD has allowed us to talk freely about our concerns for teens in general," junior Natalie Pearson said.*

## Helping Out Others

*By Kara Lestina and Holly Hampton*

Eating sack lunches instead of going out with friends, was just one price to pay for SADD. Students Against Destructive Decisions changed the name of the group however, the goals had not changed.

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*"We had a ball getting dressed up and ready to play in the peer helpers basketball game. The whole thing was for a good cause, but I think we had so much fun that we forgot it was a fundraiser," senior Cory Harstadd said.*

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"Taking lunch time out doesn't bother me as long as it's for a good cause," senior SADD member **Kristin Mattson** said.

SADD believed in providing substance free activities for students. SADD scheduled many activities for the students, ranging from soc hops and speakers to grim reaper day.

The most recent goal of the group was to network with other SADD chapters in Ames and Ankeny.

"We try to educate staff and students to make the right decisions, in a

fun and interesting way," senior high counselor **Jeanne Duffy** said.

The Peer Helpers also met during their lunch hours. The group divided into 9-10 and 11-12 because of size.

The purpose of the organization was to have a positive impact on self and others.

"Among other service projects, Peer Help members helped tutor approximately 30 middle school and high school students.

The group helped with the Festival of Trees for the Salvation Army. They also sponsored a celebrity basketball game. The student body supported the game with donations at the door and by playing in the game. The ad-

vanced foods auctioned off pies to the fans.

•Getting an arm band put on by Amy Hopkins, ('99), Ashley Roberts ('02) leaves her classroom to play the part of a drunk driving accident victim. Grim Reaper Day was taken seriously by students as the Reaper entered the classroom and selected a student to represent death.

•While at the Soc Hop sponsored by SADD, seniors Nathan Peebler, Karrie Danner and Matt Banford take time off from dancing for just goofing off. The money raised at the soc hop was donated to the Salvation Army to be used within the community.







•Andrea Thede enjoys Jason Bauer's costume. The Benefit Basketball game raised over \$600 to benefit Children and Families of Iowa, Youth and Family Counseling Center and the heart Connection as well as Peer Helper scholarships.



SADD Row 1: Melissa Bracklein, Catie Fitzgerald, Ashley Roberts, Heather Bedingfield, Julia Bracklein, Erin Barrett, Amanda Lamoureux, Holly Hampton, Kim Irons. Row 2: Lindsay Myers, Alicia Irons, Annie Thompson, Angie Fitzgerald, Jena Kelley, Marci Webb, Stacy Moeller, Janelle Patterson, Jodi Daigh, Andrea Thede, Amanda Stone, Shannon Rhinehart. Row 3: Heather Williams, Krista Brittain, Jenny Licata, Ashley Dose, Brooke Shepley, Erika Ziel, Heather Ludwig, Amy Higgins, Lindsay Brown, Carissa bunning, Linda Wood. Row 4: Jessica Baldus, Laura Gould, Dan Terrell, Tony Prouty, Aaron Kelly, Quincy Alber, Katherine Luna, Gloria Schroeder.

Adviser: Mrs. Jeanne Duffy



PEER HELPERS ROW 1: Mandy Gustafson, Marcus Dalton, Janelle Patterson, Kim Irons, Aaron Kelly, CeCe Baldus. Row 2: Shelby Graves, Heather Williams, Marcy Webb, Julia Bracklein, Jessica Habrich, Jessica Beary, Amy Nystrom, Tyler Dose Row 3: Katie Bollenbaugh, Monique Sheibley, Katherine Luna, Jodi Daigh, Mr. Mark Hanna, Laura Gould, Brad Crouthamel

Adviser  
Mr. Mark Hanna

**2 1/2¢ Worth:** I'm relieved no one has tried to be real cool and play "copy cat" with the Columbine crisis here at Boone High. •A Senior



*"Speech team is nothing more than goofing off with a side of talking," junior Justin McDowell said.*

## Express themselves with great ease

•by Stefanie Foster and Brent Lovin

**P**racticing, day after day preparing for the big competition! This was the daily activity of the speech team. They worked for weeks, just to compete once at Districts with the hopes of making it to State.

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*Speech team gave members an opportunity to meet interesting people, perform, and express themselves. The year became a learning experience for both of the new coaches, Julie Henkel and Sara Nelson.*

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"I love speech team, but I wish there were more competitions," senior **Sami Pfalzgraf** said.

Speech team was more than someone standing in front of people talking. As a member of the speech team, there were a few decisions that had to be made. First, the type of speech must be chosen. Impromptu, storytelling, and public address were just a few of the choices.

"I did impromptu with Mike [Myers] and Jamie [Jones], because we are really good at making things up. That's what we had to do in a very

short time," junior **Quincy Alber** said.

After choosing the category of the speech they wanted to give, students then practiced daily up to the competition.

On the day of Districts, students went into separate rooms and gave their speeches to a panel of judges. After the students finished, they were judged. The results were posted within a couple of hours.

"Speech team is really fun, except for when you get the picky judges, that judge on things they are not supposed to," senior **Eric Duffee** said.

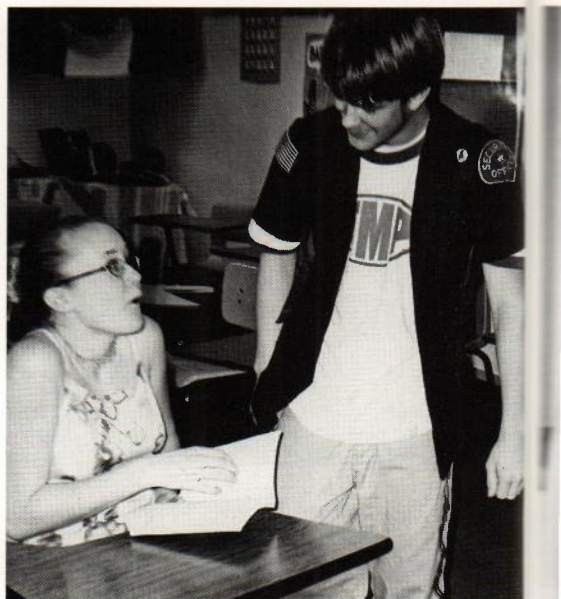
Twelve students from Large Group contest and eight from Individual

contest advanced to State competition.

•Having a laugh at someone else's expense, Bob Madson '99 and Jason McDowell '00 take time out during speech practice for some fun. Taking time out for fun and relaxation was also part of being on the team.

•Warming up for practice, Jamie Jones '00 listens as Holly Lahner '00 works on expressions for her acting performance. Speech team involved hard work and effective criticism.

•One final look before districts, Coach Julie Henkel helps Elise Kooistra '01 with her interpretive poetry. Even though neither of the new coaches were high school teachers, they always had time for their team.



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#### INDIVIDUAL STATE QUALIFIERS

**Acting:** Allen Philo

**Improv:** Jason McDowell

**Storytelling:** Angie Miller

**Radio News:** Eric Duffee

**Acting:** Amanda Stone

**Poetry:** Elise Kooistra

**Storytelling:** Cara Stone

**Improv:** Bob Madson

#### LARGE GROUP STATE QUALIFIERS

**Improv 1:** Quincy Alber, Mike Myers, Mark Olofson, Jaime Jones

**Improv 2:** Kylie Behm, Elise Kooistra, Laura Weise

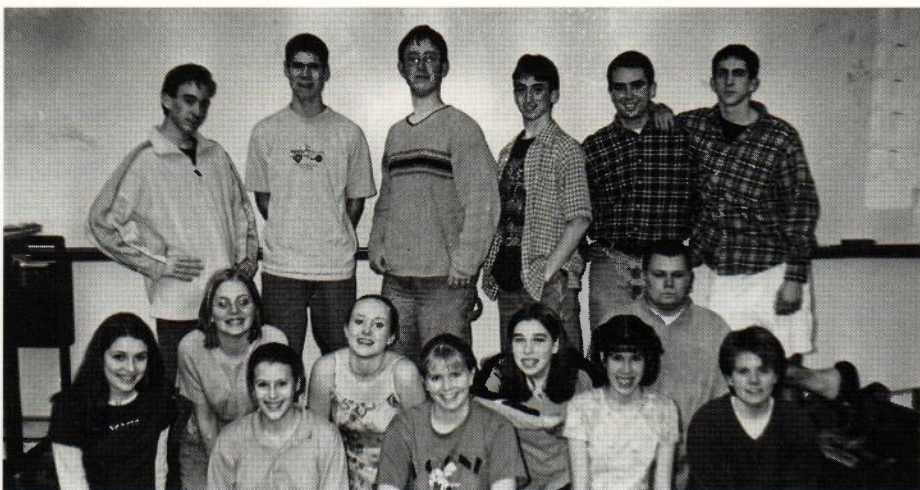
**Ensemble Acting 1:** Allen Philo, Jason McDowell, Heidi Hockett

**Ensemble Acting 2:** Laura Weise, Denise Wagner, Laura Gould, Elise Kooistra



**GROUP SPEECH** Row 1: Bob Madson, Kylie Behm, Amanda Stone, Sami Pfalzgraf. Row 2: Justin McDowell, Elise Kooistra, Heidi Hockett, Laura Wiese, Jason McDowell. Row 3: Rachel Gould, Mike Myers, Mark Olofson, Jamie Jones, Quincy Alber, Brian Wonderly, Eric Duffee.

Head Coaches  
Julie Henkel and Sara Nelson



**INDIVIDUAL SPEECH** Row 1: Angie Miller, Elise Kooistra, Kylie Behm, Amanda Stone, Sami Pfalzgraf. Row 2: Heidi Hockett, Holly Lahner, Laura Wiese, Bob Madson. Row 3: Justin McDowell, Mike Myers, Brian Wonderly, Jason McDowell, Eric Duffee, Andy Anderson.

Head Coaches  
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**2 1/2¢ Worth:** I think that sometimes teachers don't think about what the kids have going on outside of their class....like other classes with homework and a job. Duh!

•Junior

Speech Team

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