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JENNY HANSEN ('07)

LET THE SHOW BEGIN! Take your seats and get ready to find out what's happening during the 2005-2006 school year! You have in your hands a handy guide to the "must-see" episodes. The star-studded cast includes everyone from teachers to students. The show is filled with romance, comedy, tragedy, and even suspense. Get ready for The Red and Green Show!

JUST SOME OF THE STARS...

Varsity football team



Seniors Kayla Madden and Kelly Eckart



Nicole McCabe ('06) with parents and future coach



Amanda Butler ('06)



Katie Morrissey ('08)

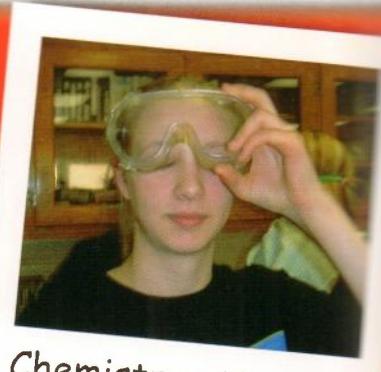




Brittany Linczer, Marci Nystrom, and Jess Nelson wear togas to read Shakespeare



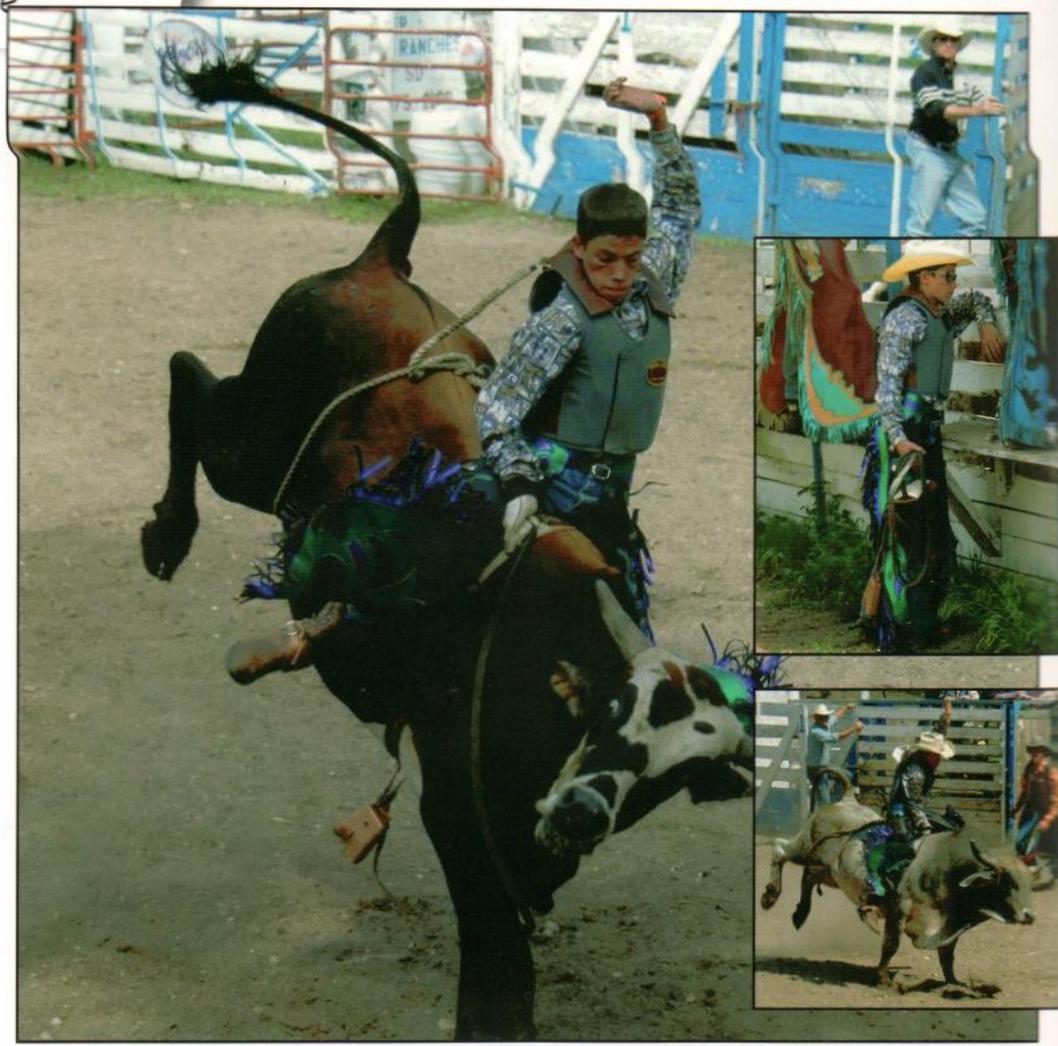
Juniors Joey Byriell and Sean Hagan work on pinatas.



Chemistry attempts to challenge Sam Roberts ('07).

"The years I've spent in education have been my happiest years. I can't imagine a finer profession than one that impacts the young people in our world."

• Mr. Verlin Potts, Art teacher



•SUMMERS are a great time for Joel Wilson ('08) as he competes in rodeos around the Midwest. Joel travels with his family almost every weekend. "One of my favorite areas to compete is the bull riding. It looks really dangerous, but if you do it right, it's not bad. Good thing for the clowns," Joel said.

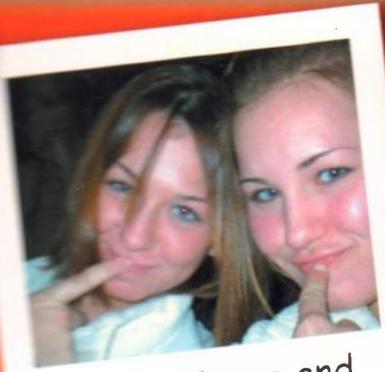
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IF YOU COULD...

be any faculty member for a day, who would it be?

"Sherry Derry, because she sits by the vending machines and cafeteria all day."
• Brie Putzier ('06)

"Mrs. Clark so I could dominate the world."
• Brandon Nelson ('06)



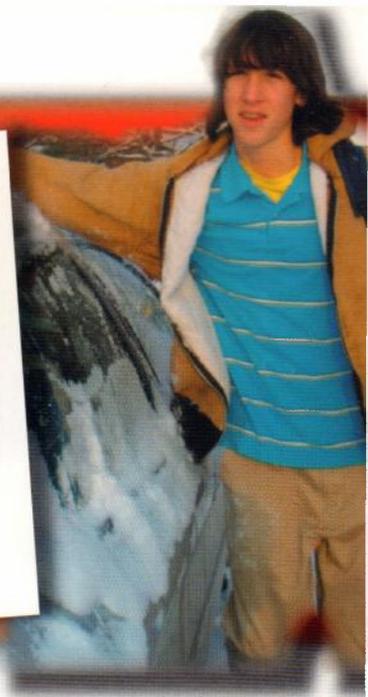
Meghan Young and Brandi Heiner flirt for the camera.



Chris Burke visits while completing his art assignment.



Josh Schmidt stands by ribbons won through FFA.



Jordan Appenzeller ('09)



-PRACTICING after school, the members of The Outskirts, [Kyrsten Swenson ('06), Tessa Welterlen ('06), Lauren Hackenmiller ('07) and Emmy Truckenmiller ('06)] perfect their songs. The band performed for various organizations during the school year.
-STREET painting draws juniors Logan Gonzales, Ben Getschman, and Haylee Burma to the Goepinger Field. Students completed the artwork on Wednesday during Homecoming week.

Must-see episodes

Characters survive the struggles of the year

Lights, camera, action! Welcome to "The Red and Green Show" where every student and staff member plays a leading role.

Whether it was showing pride for their favorite sport's team, participating in any of the many extracurricular activities, or just having fun with friends, the year's memories will be a positive experience.

The school year began with a bang, and for some, it seemed to fly by. The administration wrote several new policies into the script. Even though the dress code showed revisions of years' past, the rules were not strictly enforced.

"At first I was concerned about how the dress code would affect me, but over time it really had no effect at

all. The students were pretty good at following the rules of the dress code," junior **Nicole Overton** said.

The revamped attendance policy was more strictly enforced at the beginning of the year. The maximum amount of days a student could miss class per semester was ten days.

"The ten day rule didn't really affect me because I don't skip," freshman **Blake Campbell** said.

Mrs. Carolyn Clark, the assistant principal, was the "director" behind all of these new scene changes. This was her second year in charge. Some of the senior boys took pride in knowing how to "work" the system.

"Mrs. Clark is just an all around really nice lady and I enjoy being around her. I also enjoy how she tells me to take off my hat, but never takes it from me. Also, I love her locks of platinum blonde and her delicious fragrance that graces my nasal passages as she walks by in the mornings," senior **Ryne Hilsabeck** said.

Serving as a much-needed intermission, was Spring Break. The possibility that this year's break could be the last for future students made Spring Break '06 one to remember.

"Spring Break was a lot of fun out in Vegas, I'm bummed that this could be my last one!" junior **Ashley Tellinghuisen** said.

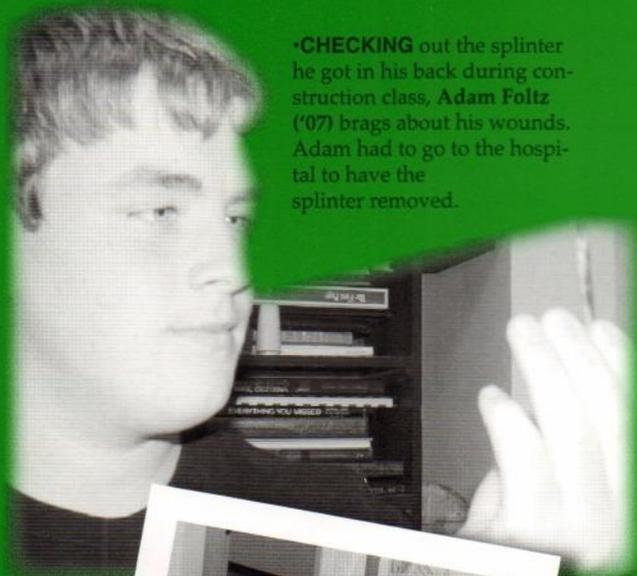
"Mr. Dodd, because he doesn't do squat!"
- Bri Cox ('07)

"Mr. Behm so I could hand out sentences."
- Sarah White ('07)

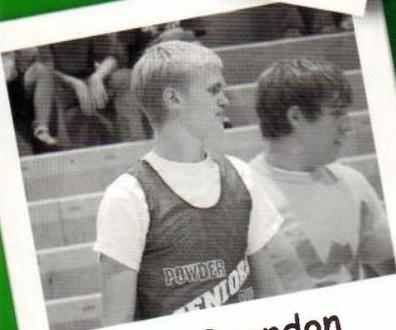
"Potts because he does it his way."
- Casey Shaw ('07)

"Ms. Tiala because she is insane!"
- Nate MacDougall ('06)

•CHECKING out the splinter he got in his back during construction class, Adam Foltz ('07) brags about his wounds. Adam had to go to the hospital to have the splinter removed.



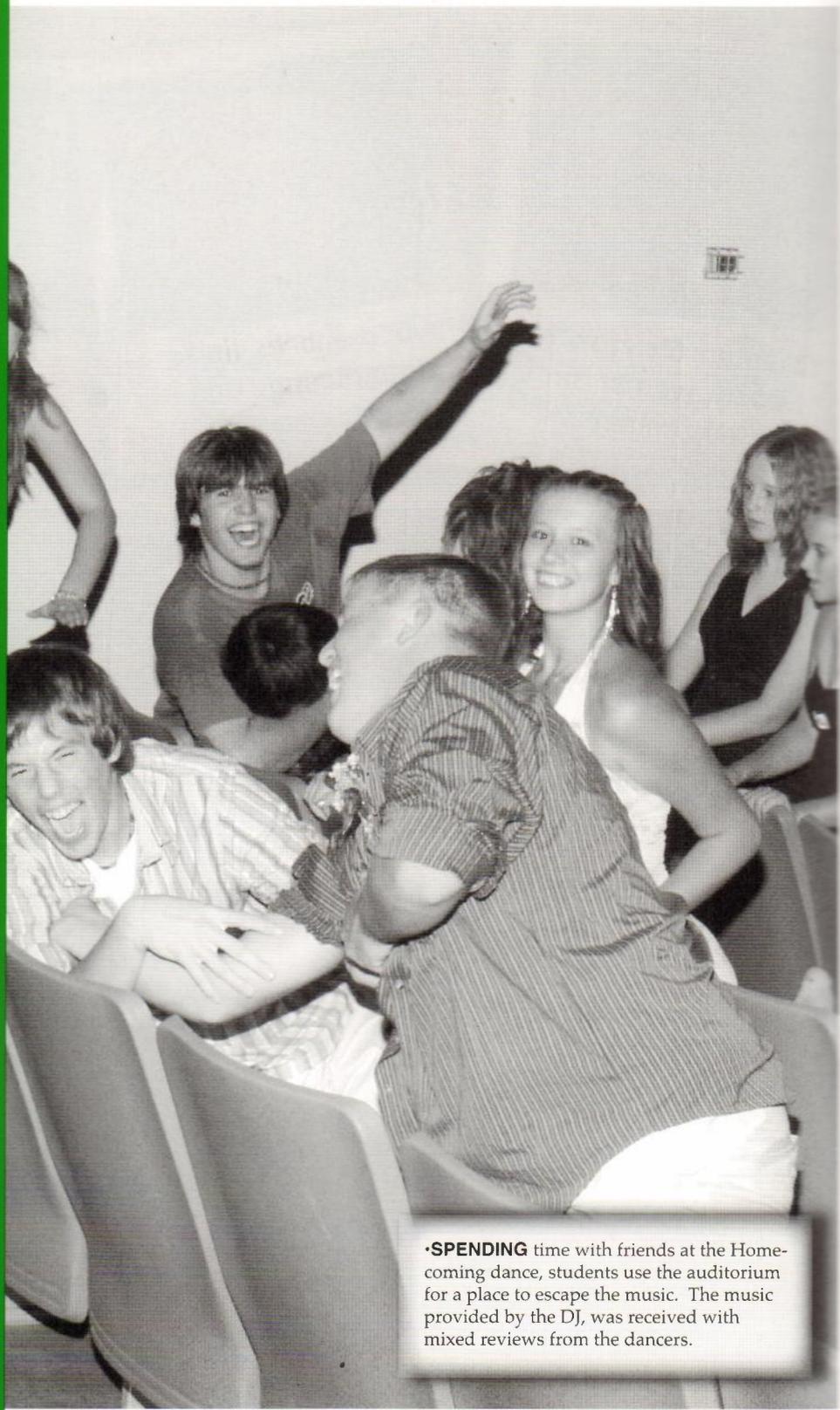
Page Kinyon ('06) helps elementary math students with statistics.



Seniors Brandon Goodman and Kevin Wailes compete in Peer Helpers game.



Seniors Em Ouer-son, Katie Young and Jess Richmond cheer on the 'Dors.



•SPENDING time with friends at the Homecoming dance, students use the auditorium for a place to escape the music. The music provided by the DJ, was received with mixed reviews from the dancers.

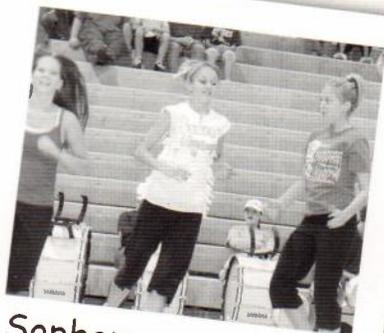
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IF YOU COULD...

change anything about BHS, what would it be?



Tanner Clayton ('07) waves the Toreador flag.



Sophomores lip sync during Homecoming.



Seniors Sterling Heiner and Aaron Howell compete.

Ross Tuttle ('06)



TRADITIONS play a part in every Homecoming parade. This includes the fall sports hayracks filled with the volleyball team and the varsity football team. The Booster Club organizes the events with float building, the hallway decorating and the vehicles used for the Friday afternoon parade. Each class received a budget to buy the materials needed to build the floats. The winners of the outstanding floats received money for the next year.

Curtains open on another year Reruns never play the same as the original scenes

When second semester, Act II, rolled around, even more changes occurred. One especially shocking modification was the identification change that teachers and other staff members faced. They were required to wear identification badges around their necks or on their clothing at all times.

"It's crazy, but it doesn't affect me really as a student, so it doesn't matter too much," senior Lindsay Craven said.

The year wasn't a total flop, though. No matter what the interests were, there was always something in which people could be involved and enjoy. Memories stood out during school, but after school was when the fun really began for anybody involved in an extra-curricular activity.

Sports teams and students involved in fine arts made it to State. The football team beat Iowa Falls to win

districts. Senior Craig Abrahamson took second place in state wrestling.

"The state bowling tournament was my favorite memory of this year," senior Jordan Camp said.

Fans brought out their school spirit to an extreme, becoming die-hard fans, or superfans.

"Brad Myers was our little male cheerleader who came to every basketball game," senior Melanie Rozenbeck said.

Senior John Jones and sophomore Maddie Welterlen made All-State for speech, and several musicians made it to All-State for band, orchestra, and choir.

"Going to Solo/Ensemble Contest and getting all I's," was sophomore Linda Mui's favorite memory of the year.

As the curtains drew, students reminisced about the good and the bad, the happy and sad, and everything in between. Anyway you sliced it, one thing was for sure, the '05-'06 episode of "The Red and Green Show" was not just an ordinary performance.

"I love how we are all best friends this year," senior Tim Darby said.

As you turn the pages of "The Red and Green Show" remember all the great times, all the friends, and how many fun memories you had the chance to make while you were here.

"Closer parking for upperclassmen."
-Kyle Miller ('06)

"School should definitely be only three days a week."
-Kelsie Milburn ('08)

"Quit changing all the rules. Let us have open lunch next year."
-Jake O'Tool ('09)

"Quit fixing the building and get a new one!"
-Michael Huff ('07)

JUNE



•**WAITING** to perform, Behn's Centre of Dance students show off their jazz costumes. Three dance recitals were held in the auditorium of the high school in June.

JULY



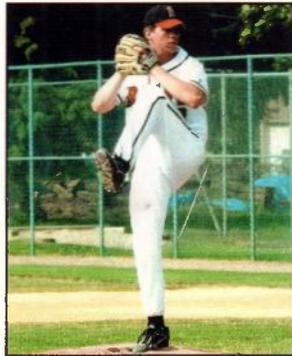
•**READING** the green on the golf course, **Jordan Camp** ('06) uses the summer to practice for his golf game. Coaches encouraged players to golf regularly.

AUGUST



•**HEADING** out for a night on the town, senior girls salvage one of the last few nights of summer. School was here before the students as well as faculty knew it.

"We had a great time on and off the field. We knew when to play ball and when to play."



•**Ryan Greco** ('05)

"Every year I enjoy working with the fine group of men that choose to be on the team. This year was no exception. They worked hard and played the game the way it should be."

•**Coach Rick Davis**

•**SNEAKING** away from first base, **Luke Ullestad** ('06), looks to advance into scoring position. Luke was one of many juniors on the Varsity team.



SUMMER FASHION: LOOK COOL IN THE HOT SUN

HATS

"I only wear a hat for baseball because I think that hats are uncomfortable."

•Dillon Hilsabeck ('08)

"I like either visors or trucker hats. Hats always keep the sun out of your eyes."

•Linda Mui ('08)

SUNGLASSES

"I look like a stud in sunglasses, so I wear them in the summer."

•Stephen Merk ('07)

"Sunglasses that are big and cover your eyes are my favorite. But I don't care what brand it is."

•Tamara Larson ('09)

SWIMSUITS

"I like to wear trunks when I swim because they give me room to breathe."

•Dylan Stormer ('08)

"I wear a bikini in the summer because it keeps me cool."

•Natalie Koenen ('09)

FLIP FLOPS

"Flip flops work in the summer because then you don't have to wear socks."

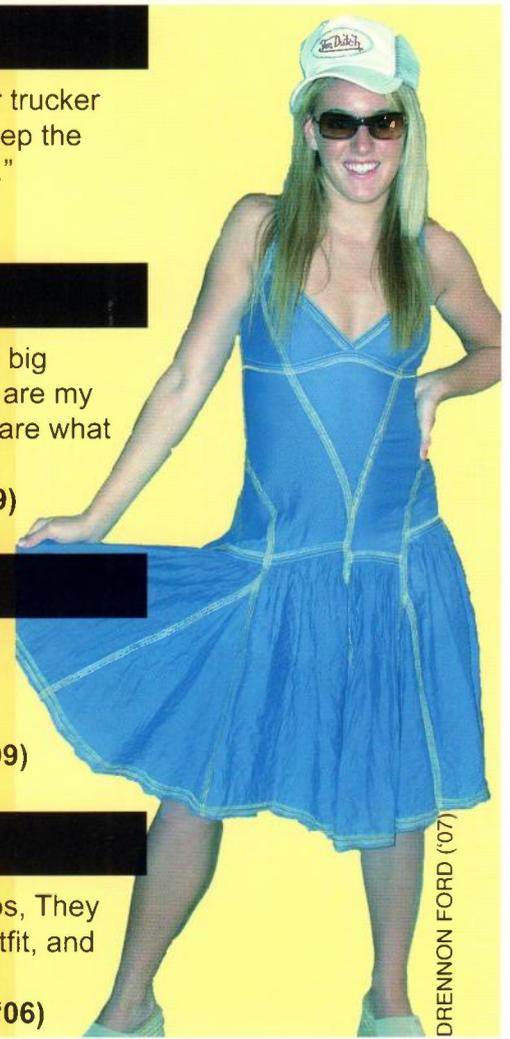
•Andy McGuire ('06)

"I like colorful flip flops, They really spice up an outfit, and it's more summery."

•Amber Anderson ('06)



CLINT MARTIN ('08)



DRENNON FORD ('07)

SUMMER MISSION: Get the Commission



"The weirdest incident that took place at Kum & Go was some guy smoked a cigarette while doing his daily shopping. That's why I love my job, there's never a dull moment."

•Josh Holmberg ('06)



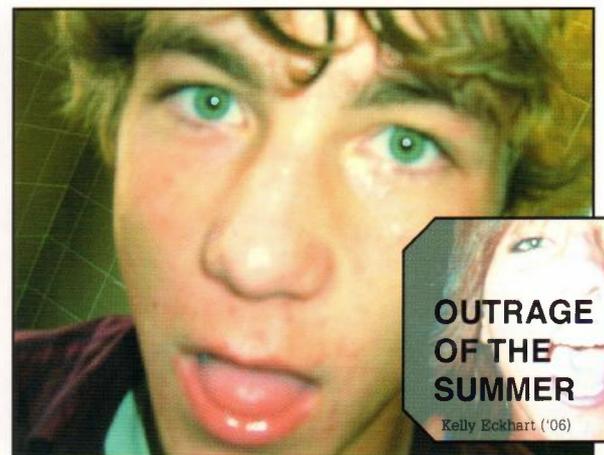
"In my whole three years at Fareway, the only time I've had to kick someone out was when some idiot came in the store without a shirt on."

•Chuck Fitzgerald ('06)



"The worst thing about working at Golden Coral is that I have to clean up the toilets and the occasional puke that is in them."

•Nichole O'Rourke ('06)



OUTRAGE OF THE SUMMER

Kelly Eckhart ('06)

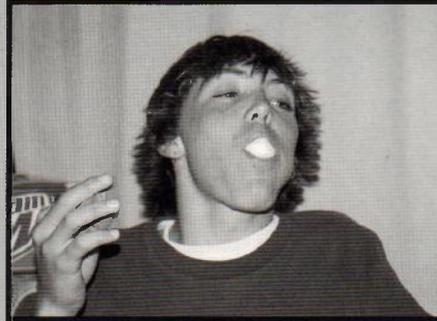
•**SWEATING** in the summer heat, Beau Stormer ('06) glistens in the sun. High temperatures during the summer made it difficult for students to participate in outdoor activities. During the weekend of July 23, temperatures reached 102°F.

5 - SECOND LOOK

•**WORKING** on their leadership skills the varsity volleyball team tries to complete an obstacle course. The girls completed all of the activities provided for Army recruits at Camp Dodge.



•**MESSING** around at the last summer campout, **Brain West ('06)** plays chubby bunny with his friends. The get together was a tribute to the new school year.



•**CELEBRATING** the end of summer government class, **Crystal Leaf ('06)** makes a sand mermaid at Big Creek. "They buried me against my will," Crystal said.



SUMMER BASIC

Some spend serious time working for the country

"The worst part about Basic was not being able to talk to anyone from home. The best was getting to blow things up."

•**Kyle Johnson ('06)**



"I had 5 people write me while at Basic. It made me feel sore 'cause I had to do push ups for the letters." •**Candice Buchanan ('06)**



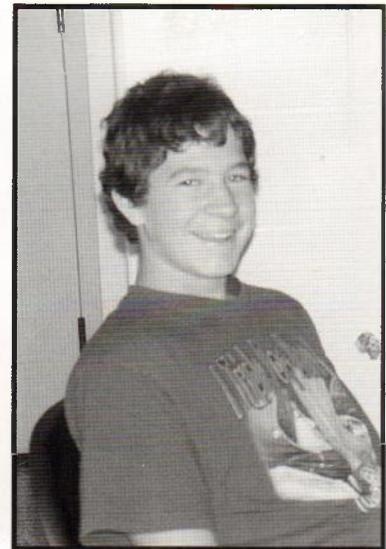
"The gas chamber was the most interesting thing about Basic. Once you are in there you have to take your mask off and the gas burns your skin."

•**Ryan Hull ('06)**



"The best thing about Basic was shooting weapons, 'cuz not many people my age get to go out and shoot big weapons when they want."

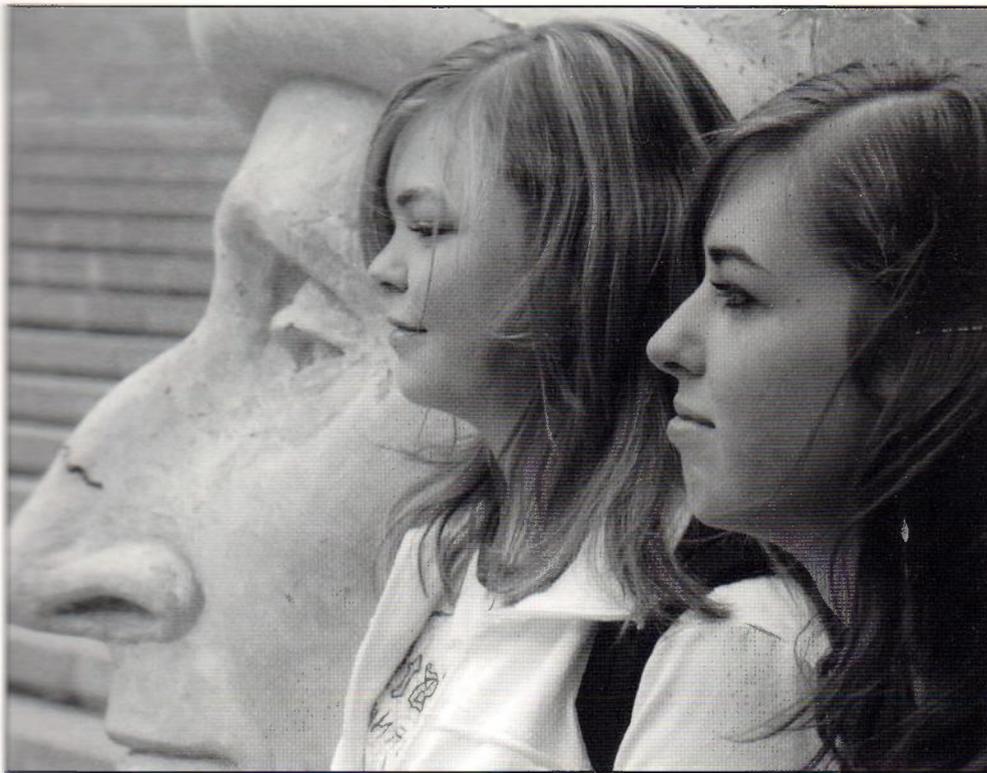
•**Britt Brown ('06)**



•**WHILE** chatting with friends, **Ericka Langmade ('08)** and **Cassie Olson ('08)** wait for a ride. Because many sophomores still didn't have their license or couldn't afford gas, they traded off driving.

•**USING** the trusted cell phone, **Ronneta Faulkner ('08)** texts a friend. "I use my phone 24-7," Ronnetta said.

•**GETTING** used to the new expectations of high school, **Austin Brincks ('09)** has fun thinking about the crazy things in his future. "I have heard plenty of things about the different ways to get into trouble," Austin said.



•**GAZING** at the beautiful sights of Seattle, **Danielle Fitzgerald** ('06) and **Sarah Trudeau** ('06) mimic a statue. "It was a nice vacation to take right before our senior year," Danielle said.

•**COOLING** off in the heat of the afternoon, **Lisa Tourtellott** ('06) takes a drink from the bubbler. "It was dandy in the morning but by the afternoon I became parched and needed a drink of agua," Lisa said.



•**CHILLIN'** on the beaches of Hawaii, **Meghan Young** ('07) catches some rays. She spent part of her summer hanging with some of her friends in Ohau.



•**SOAKING** up the hot summer sun, **Michael Martz** ('07) and his brother take a break in his easy chair. "Up in Minnesota we were looking for a place to eat, and we came by this pizza place. It was really good and they had a huge chair out front, I don't know if you were supposed to sit in it but we did," Michael said.

TEN THINGS

You didn't know about their crazy summer behavior...

1. CONCERTS
"I love the mosh pits and hanging out with the bands after the shows."

•**Ryan Fliss** ('07)

GOING TO SPORTING EVENTS

2. "I went to see the St. Louis Rams practice near St. Louis."

•**Andy Doss** ('07)

BREAKING THE LAW

3. "I like getting in trouble with the cops so I can run away."

•**Josh Ruby** ('08)

SLEEPING "Sleeping is the best thing to do

4. when you're bored which is pretty much all that my summer was."

•**Alex Kirby** ('07)

OUTDOOR FUN

"It's always fun camping, except when there is hiking involved."

•**Sean O'Neal** ('07)

•**TAKING** a quick nap, **John Jones** ('06) is abruptly awakened for class. Getting away with sleep was a great way to rest up for the next class.



6. EATING OUT "I work at the bakery, so it gets redundant going there. But they make one heck of a mocha!"

•**Ashley Erickson** ('07)

FISHING "I like going fishing with my

7. friends, I have since I was seven."

•**Dustin White** ('06)

PARTIES "I like the music and food at parties, and dancing with the ladies."

•**Dustin Russell** ('07)

9. BMX
"I ride BMX, I love being outside and learning new tricks."

•**Nick Cosentino** ('08)

FOOTBALL "I like playing football with my friends. It's fun and free."

•**Josh Hoskins** ('09)

•**ALWAYS** finishing everything on her plate, **Traci Molkestad** ('08) cleans her spaghetti. Traci licked her plate clean at the traditional volleyball team dinner.



SEPTEMBER

What's going on?

Before homecoming there was a life outside of school.

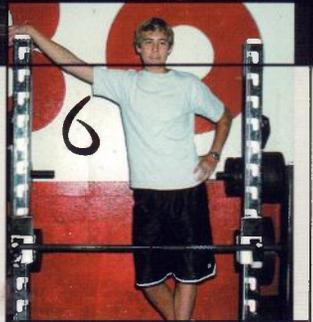


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"I like Mrs. Geschiedler. I like how every day our swim practice is different. Her technique is awesome." •Kristen Colpoys ('08)



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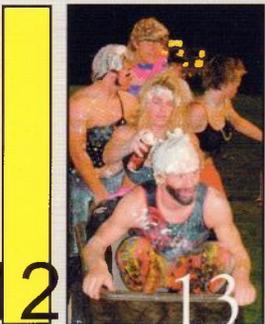


"The football team is glorious. Their strong point is football. Their weak point is cheer-leading. They don't know the art of the pom pom, like the varsity cheerleaders." •Zach Janes ('08)

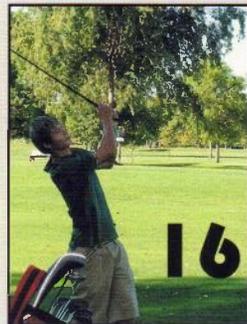
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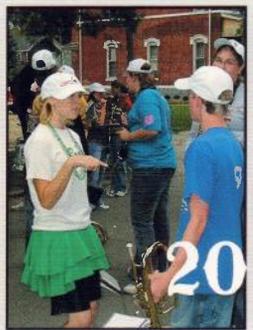
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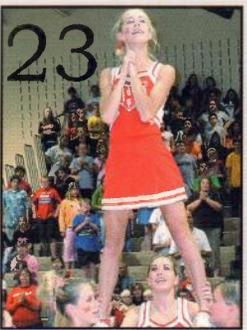
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"We were going to TP Mr. Bravard's house, but it was his grandma's house." •Brie Putzier ('06)



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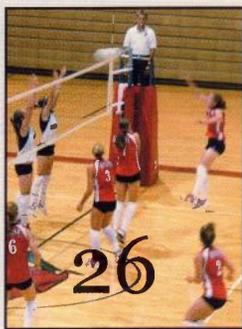
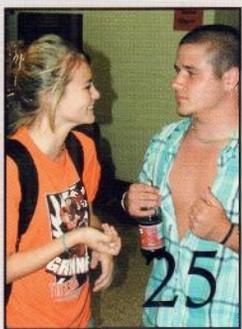
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"Intramurals are stupid, because we played one game and Latimer keeps scheduling us with no shows." •Ryne Hilsabeck ('06)

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Don't Get Caught!!

•GETTING caught with the "goods", Jon Logue ('06) hands it over to asst. principal, Mrs. Carolyn Clark before heading into the senior breakfast.

The act of TP-ing was a big part of Homecoming. It involved people, TP, and other "contraband".
 "We took saran wrap and wrapped it over the street. We sprayed it with shaving cream and lit smoke bombs. A cop drove through the mess," freshman **Joel Bushore** said.
 Even though many got away, some people paid the price.
 "We got pulled over and our TP was taken away because the police thought we had cream and had wrapped his car," junior **Meghan Young** said.
 That's how TP-ing went. Some people got away with more than they expected.

RULES FOR T.P.



1. Get dressed up in all black clothes so as not to be seen. Have a friend with a dark car drive, also a car that is not easy to identify. Choose a good spot to hide your car.

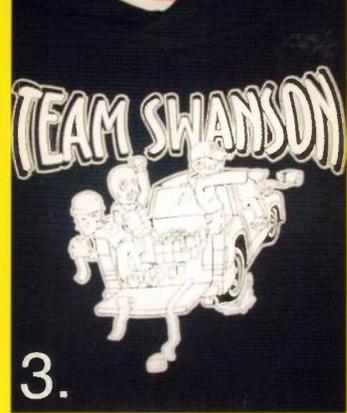
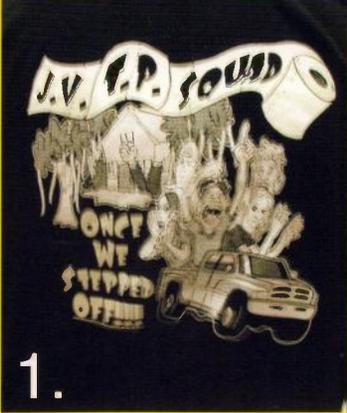
2. Sneak carefully to the target area with the T.P. ready to throw. Once having reached the target area unseen, begin throwing the rolls into the trees, power-lines, bushes, or whatever you can throw it onto.

3. Once having finished the job, run as fast as you can back to your escape vehicle. If caught in the act, run like a mad-man, but make sure you don't head straight to your car. If a cop drives by while you are TP-ing, drop your TP and run like crazy.

35 out of 50 students went T.P.-ing. 26% went two nights in a row.

T.P. shirts were a big hit in the school. The ideas for the shirts came from student artists.

1. JV T.P. shirts
2. Varsity T.P. shirts
3. Team Swanson T.P. sweatshirts



•AS THE PEP ASSEMBLY starts, the drumline leads in the band with the help of Josh Ladd ('06), Jessie Jenkins ('08), and Abby Noelck ('09). The group practiced during 5th hour in order to be prepared for performances at pep rallies and home games.



Pep Band Delivers

At the first pep assembly of the year, the pep band proved to have enthusiasm and energy. When the school song started, fans could see all the school spirit.

"I think pep band is awesome, plus I love this school, so pep band makes it really fun," junior **Katie Larson** said.

Pep band was not all fun and

games, however. It required long hours of practice and discipline.

"I don't really enjoy pep band all that much. It's a lot of work," junior **Logan Erb** said.

Ignoring the fact that some pep band participants didn't enjoy their work, the students were entertained with the band's uppity songs, and unending stamina.

Go Boone!



•**DISCUSSING** the music, **Rachel Ohge** ('08) and **Katie Terrell** ('08) prepare the next song. The band learned 5-6 songs for each assembly.

What's that strange smell?

You guessed it! It's some of the classrooms and offices in Boone High!

FACT 1: Mrs. Getschman's foods classroom smelled of tasty treats throughout the year. In this room they cooked up a storm. "It smells good, but when they burn the food it stinks up the hallways," sophomore **Micheal Erb** said.

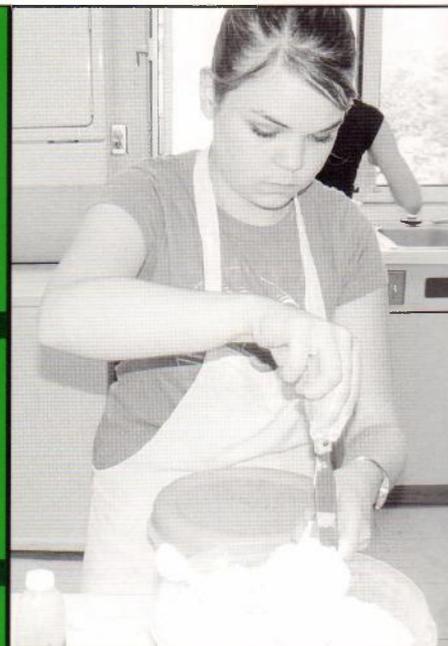
FACT 2: "The basement hallway smells like dirty socks but what room wouldn't after a few hundred students run, lift weights in the weight room, and then put their sweaty clothes into the locker?" sophomore **Kristen Colpoys** said.

FACT 3: When you walk around the school there are student-made projects in the craft's room. The smell from the room is caused by the many ways the crafts are made. "I don't think it smells that bad, only when the kiln is on," junior **Kris Beaman** said.

FACT 4: "It smells clean like a doctor's office," sophomore **Leah Redeker** said about the attendance office on 2nd floor. The attendance ladies always have a nice scented candle burning in there.

•**CHECKING** her flour measurements, **Danielle Fitzgerald** ('06) works in Foods II. She was one of two students in Mrs. Wells' Advanced Foods class first semester.

•**SWEATING** from the workout, **Rachel Wicks** ('08) participates in the 12 minute run. Students completed that run four times a year.



5-SECONDS OF FAME: Cross Country

What keeps you motivated to run long distances?

"Knowing that all the hard work that I do will really pay off during wrestling."



•Daniel Baker ('08)

What do you do before every meet during the year?

"Before every meet, I always stretch out so that I can run better and feel better."



•Dan Foley ('08)

What's different from middle school and high school?

"It's a lot harder, because you have to run a lot more than we did last year in middle school."



•Hillary Leaf ('09)

Do you like morning or afternoon practices better?

"After school is good, but the mornings are better because it doesn't tie up after school stuff."



•Matt Stone ('08)

What do you think about not having home meets?

"It is not fair to the team. I think we deserve one to show the school how good we are."



•Ryan Fliss ('07)

What's your best record during the season?

"My best record during the season was when I ran 5 km in 23.13 minutes. That was in the Ames meet."



•Zach Seeman ('08)



•**MESSING** around, Jon Fitch ('07), CJ McKinney ('07), and Chris Merriam ('08) check out what's under the hood of this truck. Students found working on their own cars saved them money.

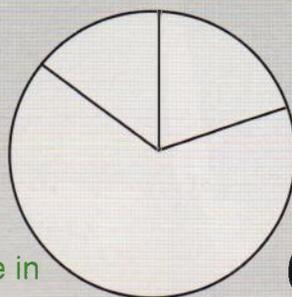
DID YOU KNOW? In 1995 there were 813 students, in 2000 there were 868 students, and in 2005 there were 974 students in grades 9 through 12.

FUNDRAISING

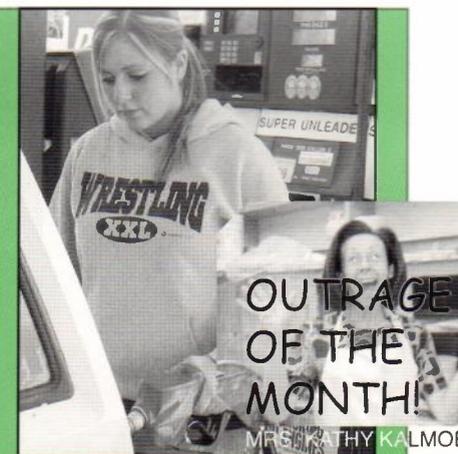
Fundraising has been a part of school tradition since as long as we can remember. Recently, students had trouble selling items for the school's clubs and organizations due to lack of interest.

Do you like to participate in fundraising activities?

19% uncertain 21% yes



60% no

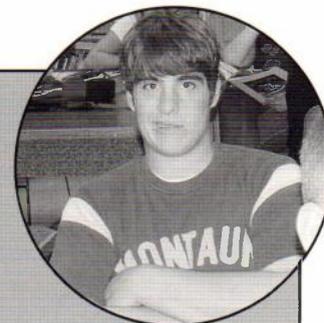


OUTRAGE OF THE MONTH!

MRS. KATHY KALMOE

Due to hurricane Katrina, gas prices rose to \$3.14 before dipping below \$2.90 again. When students heard about the gas price increase, they hurried to fill their tanks before prices were officially raised.

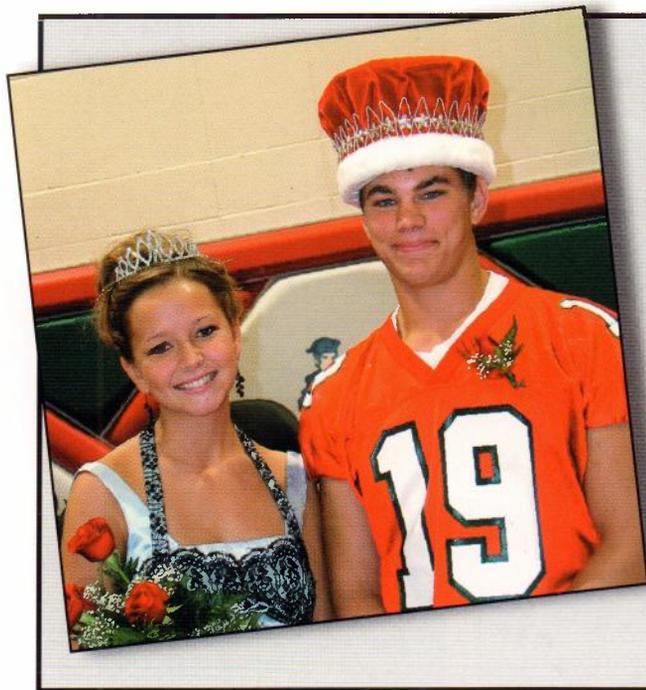
"Since I don't have a job I hit up my parents for gas cash," senior **Rachel Walters** said.



Local students were affected by hurricane Katrina because they had family or friends in the southern states.

Brett Dunnick's ('06) father went to help people in need on September 29th, 2005. Students contributed to the cause by selling or buying Homecoming buttons and selling shakes in the Commons. Some of the proceeds were donated to the victims of the hurricane.

THE EFFECT OF HURRICANE KATRINA



HOMECOMING COURT Row 1: Nikki Moklestad, Baylee Davidson, Kayla Madden, Lacie Greiner. Row 2: JD Wonderly, Craig Abrahamson, Tim Darby, Kaci Busch, Kyle Johnson, Brandon Nelson.

"I was completely shocked and it was fun being able to stand up there with my best friends."

•Queen Kaci Busch

It ^{HOMECOMING} was...

...okay. We should have had a live band.

•Adam Edelman ('06)

...pretty fun, except for when I got in trouble for being out past curfew and having a lot of TP.

•Eric Thiel ('07)

...fun. The dance was especially a good time. TPing was fun too.

•Madi Prouty ('09)

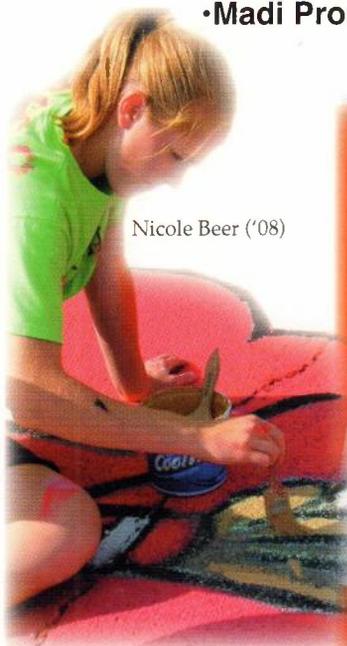
HOMECOMING JOURNAL

Friday Sept.23, 2005

• I couldn't sleep last night, because of the big game. Oh my gosh, when I got to school today, there was a fire truck outside. Apparently, something caught on fire in a trash can in the parking lot. I was so happy it was Homecoming! • Classes were actually fun and teachers were even excited for the game. We got let out of classes at 1:00 to go down to the pep rally. Everyone was so excited. • I walked into the gym, which was already packed with anxious parents and students. Once I found a seat they presented the Homecoming court. • **Kaci Busch and Tim Darby** won king and queen. • Lip sync was next. The juniors' lip sync skit was hilarious, it had almost everyone in tears, it was so funny. Next, the senior football players did a skit with their moms. • After the pep rally, everyone went outside to watch the parade. After school we all got ready for the big game. • By 7:00 the game was packed and we dominated Webster City 42-6.

Sunday, Sept. 25, 2005

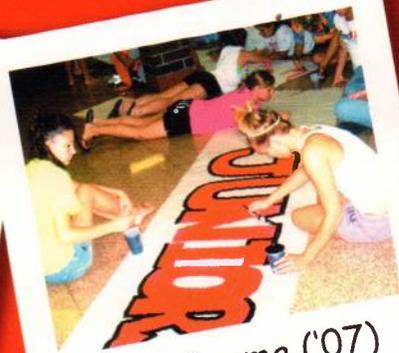
• Last night was the big dance. It was a lot of fun. Everyone got all dolled up and went out to eat before getting their pictures taken at the school. • Everything went great and towards the end, a group of seniors gathered for a class dance to "Summer of '69." • I had so much fun! I'll write more later. Bye!



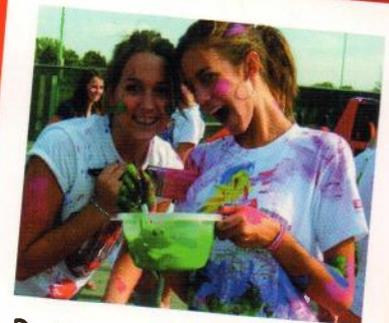
Nicole Beer ('08)



Spotlight and yearbook staffs walk in the parade.



Hailey Burma ('07) and Chantalle Martin ('07) decorate their hallway



Britney Wrabek ('09) and Maggie Schutte ('09) paint.



•**FILLING** in the colors of the sophomore design, Kelsie Milburn ('08) tries to perfect the street drawing. Each class had its own section of street to paint Homecoming designs.

•**SLIDING** down the banister, Tasha Jackson ('07) shows off her school spirit on red and green day. Many students came to school with red and green all over their bodies in a variety of different ways.

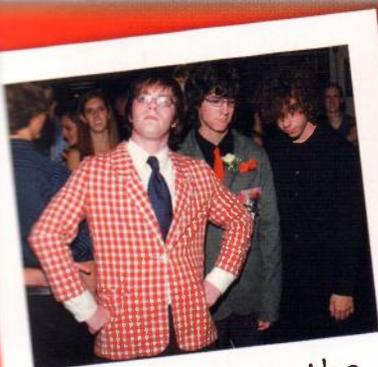
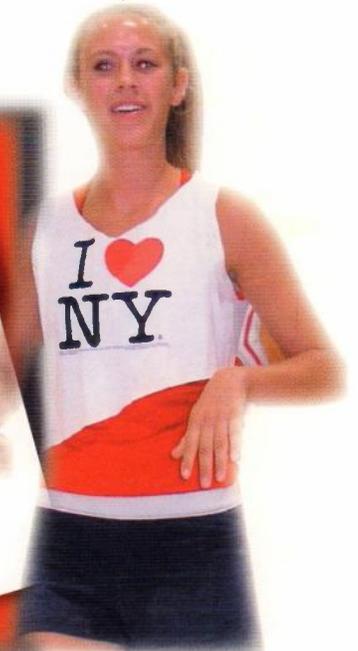


•**HUDDLING** for one last pep talk, the football team prepares for the kick off of the big game. The team was excited to bring in a big victory for their school on Homecoming night.



•**WEARING** her school colors with pride, Cara Claassen ('08) sits in the Commons, waiting to start her Homecoming weekend. The students attended the game, the assembly, the dance, and other school events.

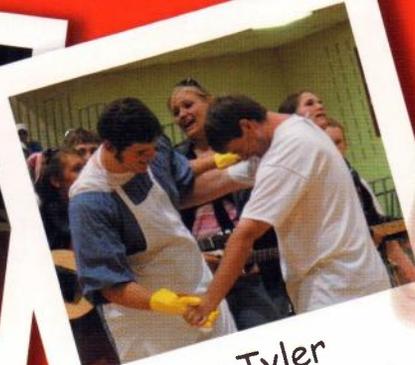
•**PARTICIPATING** in the lip sync, Mary Pat McMullin ('08) shows off her dancing skills. Every grade performed a lip sync during the pep rally to help kick off the Homecoming weekend.



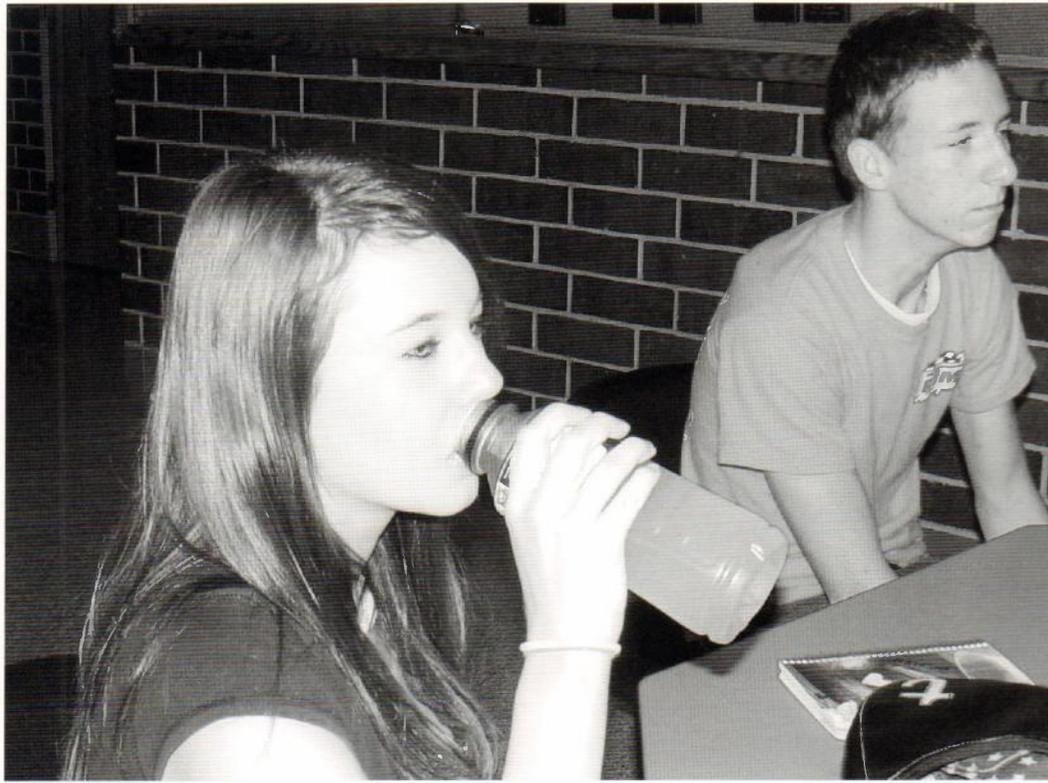
Students show the original dress for the dance.



At the dance, students keep cool by the fan.



Juniors Tyler Cartee and Adam Foltz lip sync.



HEAT STROKE Every year the heat gets more uncomfortable. Water bottles became more popular during the hot fall. Students claimed they trusted their water bottles more than taking a drink out of the school's water fountains.

•**TAKING** advantage of the heat **Natasha Hagemon ('07)** takes a drink of fitness water rather than just plain water while in class. Students preferred this because it had flavor and added more nutrients that the body needed.

•**DYING** of heat **Renae Anderson ('06)** uses the fan to keep cool during a long day of learning in the high temps. It became difficult for students to adjust to the temperatures because some rooms hit 90+ degrees while other rooms were too cold because of the air conditioning.



•**DRENCHED** from Boone's own hurricane, business teacher **Ben Bravard** attempts to dry off.

"I came back from lunch and had to sit in my car for six or seven minutes because of the hail," Mr. Bravard said.

Mr. Bravard found his way back to class after he lost his sandals in water up to his calves.

GOEPPINGER AWARD WINNERS

Jake Allen	Cris Ely	Miranda Martin	Carly Reetz
Bailey Bargloff	Jorden Foster	Justus	Kelsey Reynoldson
Megan Beste	Jessie Fullerton	McDermott-Harris	Brianna Russell
Cale Bierman	Sarah Gehman	Josh McDonald	Amber Schuler
Athena Bowen	Austin Greco	Abby McVicker	Maggie Schutte
Jessica Brown	Kevin Hansen	Maggie Miller	Brea Smiley
Carli Bunning	Seth Hansen	Kortney Morgan	Jamie Soderstrum
Andrew Burge	Tyler Harris	Arielle Muench	Jessica Stevens
Logan Busch	Adam Houston	Kody Murphy	Jessica Stoll
Sammy Busse	Jessica Kelly	Abby Noelck	Austin Swenson
Ben Byriel	Stephanie Koch	Natalie Nost	Abbey Tesdahl
Paul Carlson	Josie Kramer	Nicole Nost	Trevor VanRoekel
Laura Carpenter	Jason Lamoureux	Allison Olberding	Ana Vilmain
Kira Chevillie	Tamara Larson	James Olson	Julie Wade
Kyle Clark	Stephen Leeds	Autumn Paris	Michelle Waldo
Lauren Cook	Angela Leopold	Lisa Petersburg	Abbey Ward
Ashley Davis	Ethan Lowman	Karli Pfrimmer	Chloe Wells
Becca Davis	Max Malloy	Alexa Pomerank	Brad Williams
Mike Eckhart	Kristin Marshall	Madicyn Prouty	Hannah Worrall
Dani Ellsworth			Holly Wrage



•**PARTICIPATING** in a pep assembly, Goepfinger winners **Maggie Schutte ('09)** and **Madicyn Prouty ('09)** compete in the sleeping bag contest.



-STROLLING down the hall from publications, **Tasha Jackson** ('07), **Brooke Person** ('07), **Hanna Balm** ('08), **Jasmine Dykstra** ('06), and **Aleesha Hopkins** ('07) obey the dress code at different lengths. New rules required that skirts had to be longer than the students' fingertips and no undergarments were to be shown.

KEEP YOUR PANTS ON

New policies restricted students' clothing and attendance.

With the start of the new year, students became aware of rule changes that affected everyone. The two most notable new rules were the ten-day attendance policy and the new dress code. Both got immediate attention.

Although the rules forced some students get a new wardrobe or wake up earlier, most students didn't have a problem.

"I don't think it's that big of a deal. At least for boys, we don't have many problems with short skirts and showing cleavage," junior **Anthony Greco** said.

Reasons varied for implementing a stricter dress code. The obvious reason was to avoid distractions because of low cut shirts and shorts.

Another reason was to protect students from potential weapons in school. Chain lengths on wallets had to be minimized. Also, spiked jewelry was prohibited.

"I think the dress code is pretty lenient. The rules aren't hard to follow," junior **Amanda Allen** said.

Another change for the year was the ten-day attendance policy. This policy stated that students would be dropped from a class if they missed ten times.

"It should be like college where it's not required to go to class," senior **Luke Ullestad** said.

Others agreed with Luke. They felt attendance should be the responsibility of the student, not the school. Parents received phone calls more often and that made life parents make up excuses.

"Some people like to sleep in - they miss school for sleep," sophomore **Marci Nystrom** said.

Whatever the reason for changes, students realized that they were held accountable for all their actions.



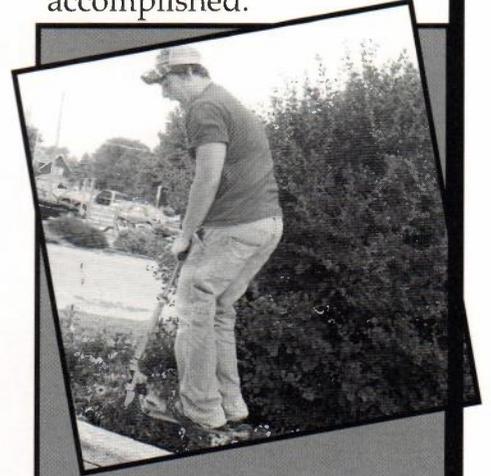
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Number of stitches required after an intense intramural volleyball game.

Cody Rogers ('09)

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WILD/CRAZY

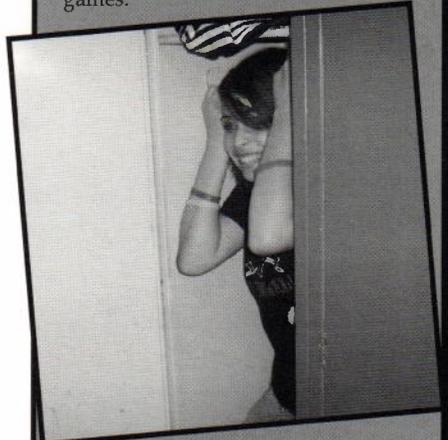
Everyone develops his/her own way to solve problems and to get their work accomplished.



•**TAKING** a chance of getting caught, **Brett Dunnick** ('06) breaks the school rules by scootering on the frame of the flowerbed in front of the building.



•**VOLLEYBALL** skills play an important role in **Brady Green's** ('06) practice for intramural volleyball games.

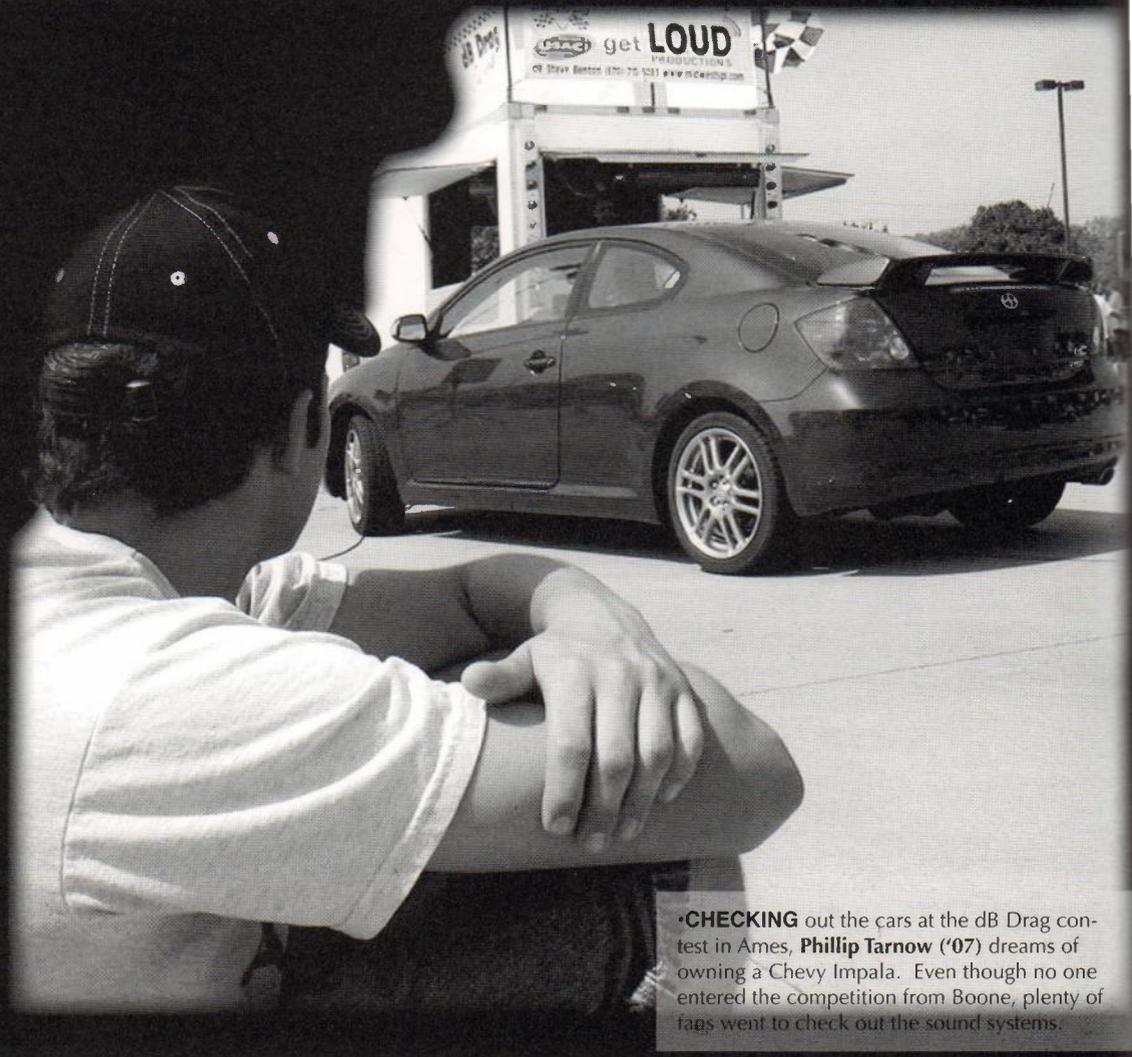


•**AFTER** mouthing off to a couple of seniors, **Haley Carper** ('07) receives the wrath of **Kayla Madden** and **Nicole McCabe**.

With hearts pumping, cars bumping, and ears ringing, the fans enjoyed the sights and sounds at DB Drag at Best Buy in Ames.

"The best part of dB Drag was seeing a cross between the exotic cars, and the [sound] systems. I'd say I liked the systems," senior **Russell Harder** said.

DB Drag was a state competition hosted by Best Buy. The goal was to see who had the loudest car sound system.



•CHECKING out the cars at the dB Drag contest in Ames, **Phillip Tarnow ('07)** dreams of owning a Chevy Impala. Even though no one entered the competition from Boone, plenty of fans went to check out the sound systems.

New 'Dor Fans



"We had a similar Power School program at my old school. I'm glad that we have it here because it's a good way to communicate with parents."

•Ms. Kristi Manson, Math



"I wish that I had Power School at my old school. I like it because I can communicate with parents and students better."

•Mr. Beau Koerselman, History

Two teachers joined the high school staff at the beginning of the year. Ms. Kristi Manson came to BHS after teaching three years in Wapsie Valley High School in Fairbank, IA. Mr. Beau Koerselman arrived after teaching two years at the Freeman Academy in Freeman, South Dakota.

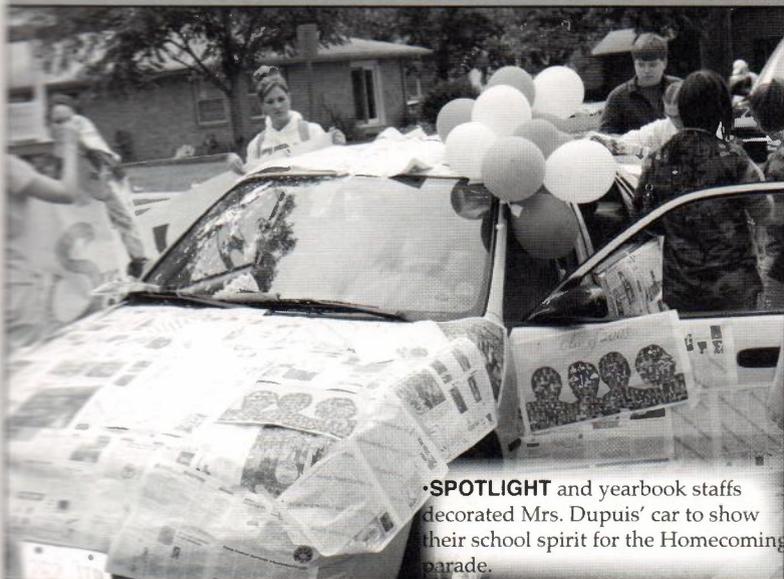
Grading Technology

TECHNOLOGY...love it or leave it. Although the year got off to a rough start with technology, Network Administrator Bog Patterson said, "I hope that conditions will improve throughout the year." Frustrations were due to Macintosh's upgrades and a new operating system that contained a few "bugs".

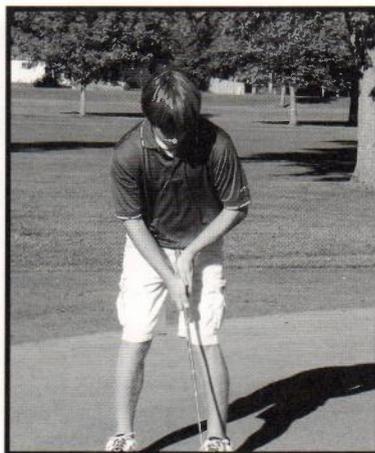


	ADMINISTRATION	FACULTY	STUDENTS
NEW OPEN LAB	A+	B+	B
POWERSCHOOL	A	B+	B+
NEW SERVER	A	C+	C
NEW OS X.4	B-	C+	B
HS KEYBOARDING LAB	C	B+	B-

Shakin' September



•**SPOTLIGHT** and yearbook staffs decorated Mrs. Dupuis' car to show their school spirit for the Homecoming parade.



•**COMPETING** at a home meet, Max Malloy ('09) takes his time to complete a perfect putt. Max purchased new clubs in order to ensure a better game.

•**IN ORDER** to get a good tee off, Brad Myers ('06) takes his stance. Brad worked to always be a good leader for the boys' golf team.



FIVE THINGS...

WE LOVE ABOUT SEPTEMBER

1. Cooler weather
"The cooler weather is nice because you get to change wardrobes."
•James Carlson ('06)

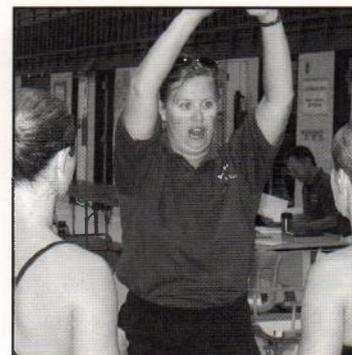
4. T.P.ing
"Even though things got a little crazy with Mr. Kerger being arrested for swinging a sword, it still is tradition."
•Nick Honkomp ('08)

2. The football games
"They are exciting and our school shows alot of spirit."
•Jess Krauth('08)

5. New start
"We get to start all new classes and with better grades."
•Amy Aman ('08)

3. Homecoming
"As a student, the activities were fun, but as a cheerleader it was a lot of work."
•Kendra Elsberry ('06)

•**PAINTING** the football field street, Aaron Briley ('08) helps the sophomores. Street painting was something all the classes did during Homecoming.



•**COACHING** at one of the out of town meets, diving coach Darcy Newcomb demonstrates how to do a proper entry to the divers. Seeing the coach demonstrate a move often helped the athletes.

•**GETTING** ready for her dive, Johanna Bonnel from Ogden places the board on the desired setting. Swimmers and divers from Ogden and Jefferson were part of the Boone swimming and diving team.



•**Goofing** off with a friend, Kurtis Richmond ('09) uses the janitors' broom for more than just cleaning. Many students goofed off in the hall.
•**KNOWING** how to show his school spirit, Kody Barton ('06) dresses up as a P.I.M.P.



•**SWIMMERS** huddle together and try to keep warm in between events, yet still cheer their teammates on. Sometimes keeping warm was hard to do.

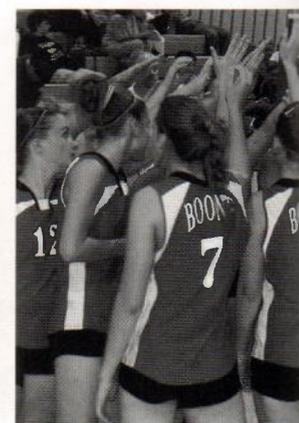
What's Happenin' in October



You're never too old to go Trick-or-treating proves sophomores Robin Cornelius, Hanna Balm, and Rachel Wicks.



- TIME out for seniors
- FENDER bender for Amber Anderson ('06)
- Chris Beaman ('07) studies
- VOLLEYBALL celebrates



- JUNIOR Tasha Jackson ('08) eats her first-ever Subway sandwich.
- SENIOR Ben Reedy purchased a District Champ football t-shirt



RED & GREEN HIGHLIGHTS...

- ALL-STATE music auditions
- JEL uses 1200 cups telling "Tobacco Kills" at a home football game
- T.P.ing gets out of control. Advisees met with teachers to discuss what was happening and the consequences if it continued
- FIRST SNOW-FALL of the school year...unexpectedly arrived
- NWEA testing in science, math and reading
- FIRST QUARTER ended
- P.S.A.T. testing
- FOOTBALL TEAM qualified for District playoffs

"Kendra Elsberry and I practiced for All-State every chance we had. It was fun but took a lot of time," senior Anne Volker said.



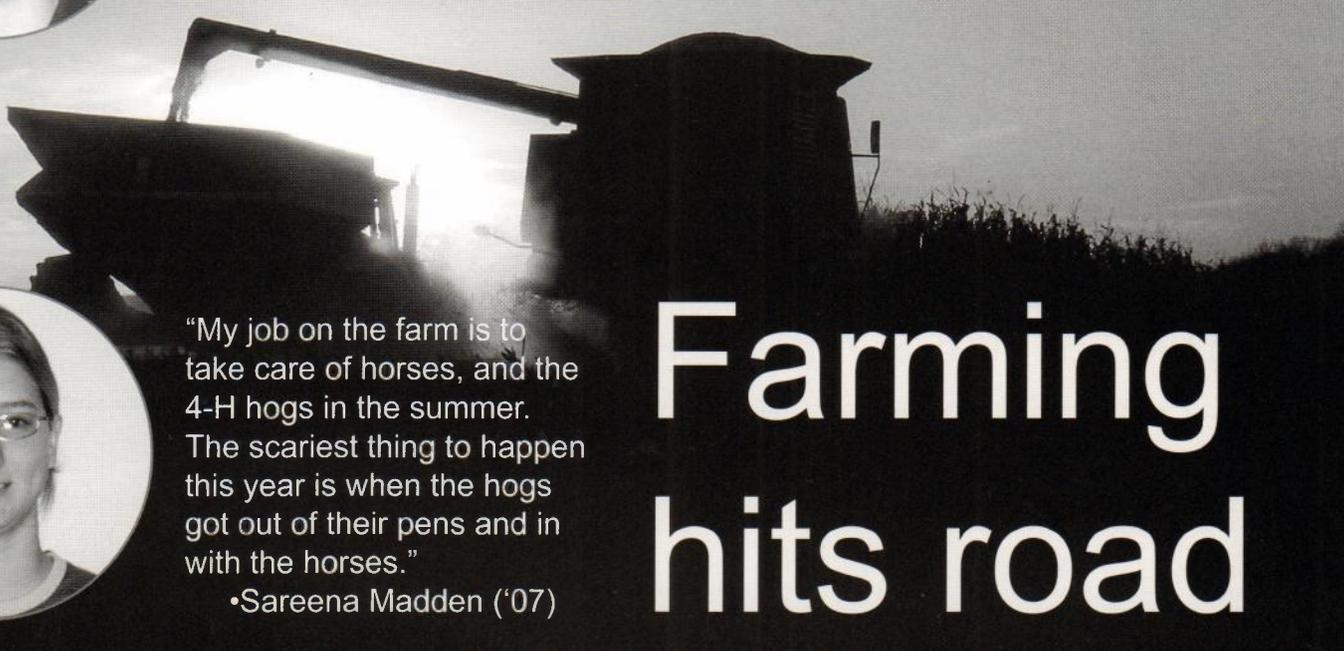
"On the farm, I have to help bale hay, and it takes HOURS!"

David Darby ('08)



"My job on the farm is to take care of horses, and the 4-H hogs in the summer. The scariest thing to happen this year is when the hogs got out of their pens and in with the horses."

•Sareena Madden ('07)



Farming hits road

When winter approaches, the farmers begin working days and nights to finish the harvest. Farming is one of those jobs that demands continuous work.

Harvest didn't end when the fields were clean. The grains had to be taken to bins.

Farmers woke up in the early hours of the morning to put in their full day's work.

"Horses are a pain in the butt to take care of in the winter," junior **Missy Gunion** said.

Winter allowed time for farmers to catch up on any repairs they needed to do. In addition they took care of live-stock.

Students that belonged to FFA

learned about current trends in farming as well as other AG related topics. They did not have to live on a farm. Their participation allowed them to do something they normally didn't get to do.

"I like living on a farm because I like being far from neighbors," freshman **Jordan Walters** said.

Student farmers helped to make the town more productive. Even though their time was limited, many found their out-of-school job was helping with the family farm.

UnDer The RAdAr!!!



"I think that the discipline at Boone is more like a private school," sophomore **Brittany McKinney** said.

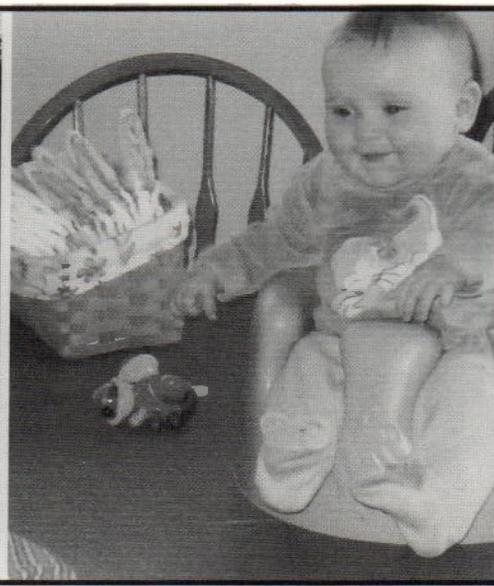
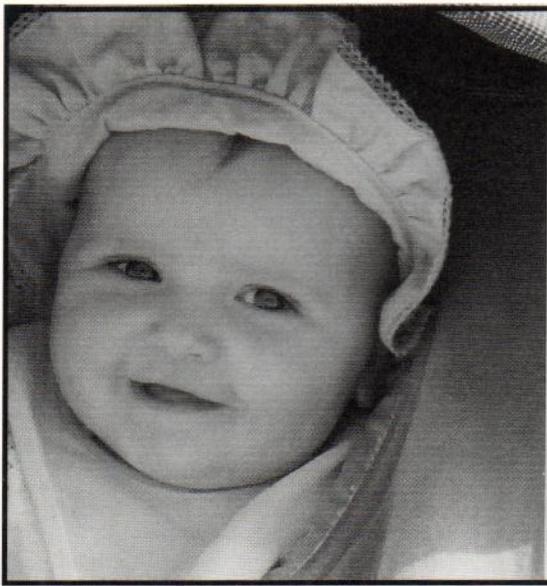
•**IGNORING** the "no cell phone" rule, Alicia Franklin ('08) talks anyway. Students were to have phones out of sight when in the building.

Students found ways to bend the rules no matter where they were.

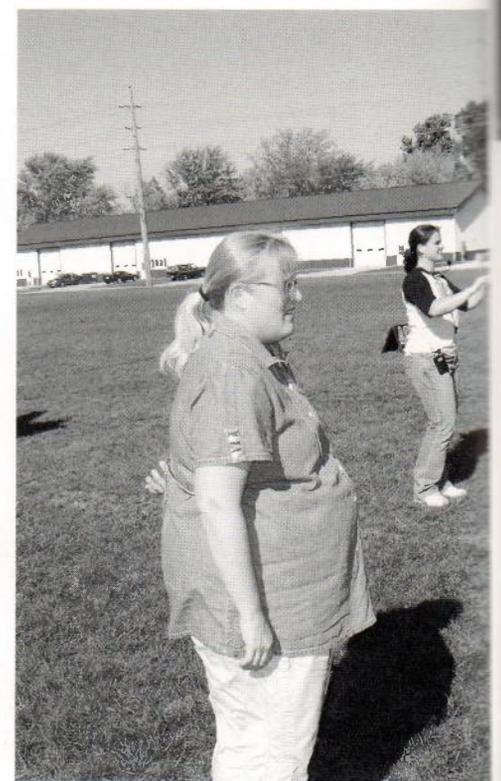
"One time I got caught riding the elevator. I told the teacher I hurt my leg and I had to walk with a limp because she was walking behind me when I got off," sophomore **Cassie Olson** said.

Some students thought they were tricky and didn't get caught. Others were just not that lucky.

"One day at lunch, I saw two students driving who were supposed to be in math. They about peed their pants when they saw me!" **Mrs. Kris Langmade** from the attendance office said.



Future Band Director



Director babies musicians

ANNOUNCEMENT! Bailey Marie Smith was born on Oct. 19, 2005 at 7:58 a.m. She was 8 lbs. and 6.5 oz. and 21 in. long. Bailey's parents are Matt and Melissa Smith. Bailey joined big sister Brooke.

and director Mrs. **B** Melissa Smith continues to work with the band throughout her pregnancy. Students tried their best to be more cooperative with her because they knew that she would be having mood swings.

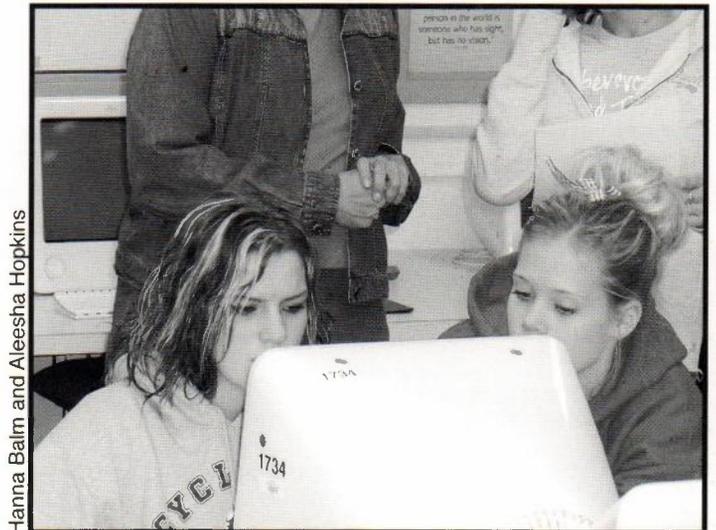
•**LUCKY** enough to attend the Tom Petty concert at the Wells Fargo Arena in Des Moines, **Elly McFarland** ('07) shows off her ticket. Petty was one of **Elly's** favorite artists. She was particularly excited for this show. "We bought the tickets for \$180 each from a scalper. They were retailed at \$55 but we didn't find that out until a week after the show."



BLOGGING gets attention in variety of ways

PUBLICATIONS STUDENTS USED XANGA.COM IN ORDER TO RECORD AND SHARE MEMORIES AND IDEAS FOR THE YEARBOOK. THE BLOGS WERE INTENDED TO BE USED AS A TOOL FOR STUDENTS TO EXPRESS THEIR OPINIONS, BUT PROVED TO BE SOMEWHAT OF

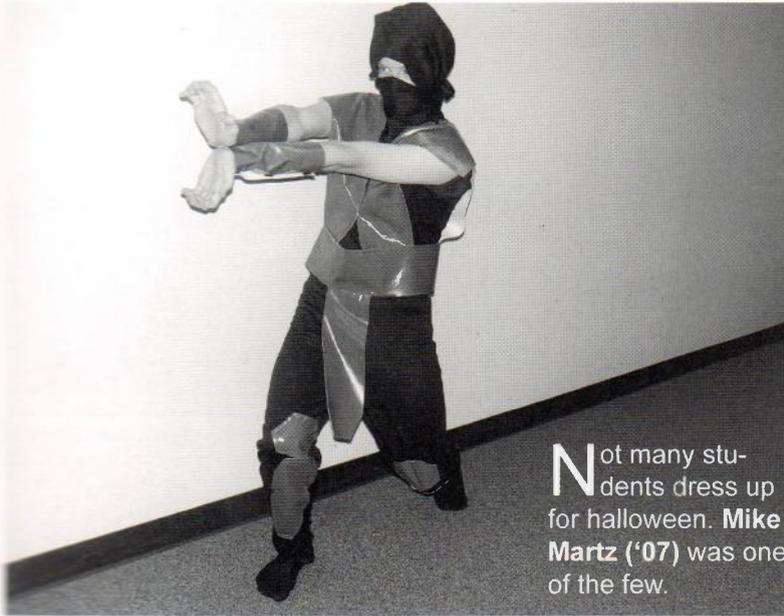
A NUISANCE. MUCH DRAMA AND MANY RUMORS WERE THE RESULT OF WRECKLESS BLOGGING. "ALTHOUGH I ENJOYED READING THE BLOGS, SOMETIMES I FOUND THEM TO BE MORE GOSSIP THAN TRUTH AND THAT WAS NOT THE GOAL," SOPHOMORE HANNA BALM SAID.



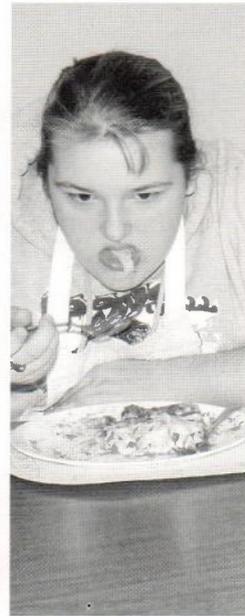
Hanna Balm and Aleesha Hopkins

Free time offers things to do

Small town Iowa provides no fun, so students make up their own games



Not many students dress up for halloween. **Mike Martz ('07)** was one of the few.



• On Halloween, older students thought it would be fun to trick-or-treat. Many, however, stuck to the tradition of handing out the candy or just partying for the holiday.

• As leaves were turning colors, the first few weeks of October proved to be a popular choice for senior photo shoots.

• **ENJOYING** Foods class, Page Kinyon ('06) gets to sample what she makes. Students took advantage of Foods so that they could eat at school rather than go out for lunch.



While students get caught up in school spirit, **Kody Barton ('06)** shows off his favorite "attention-getting" outfit. Kody wore his faux mink coat and high giant shades to most football games and around campus.

Many students also had after-school jobs to keep themselves busy in their "free time." Popular employers included McDonalds, Dairy Queen, KFC, gas stations and the grocery stores. Some students job took odd jobs as they found them.



• At Goepfinger Field, Mr. Bowman's physics class creates and tests catapults they have made with partners. The catapults proved to be a great time consumer, and students got out of their classes in order to test with all physics students.

Some had more free time than they were supposed to have. Despite the 10-day rule on absences, students decided to "miss" school for fun.

HOW OFTEN DO YOU SKIP CLASS?

ONCE A DAY	4%	NEVER	22%
CRAZY AMOUNT	6%	ONCE A WEEK	17%
TWICE A WEEK	8%	ONCE A MONTH	38%



• **GOOFING** off in their free time, **Nate Zantow ('06)** and **Tim Darby ('06)** try a short spin-off from MTV's Jackass. At times, kids just had to think of something really stupid to entertain themselves. Most of the time, they didn't get in trouble, but at times, the parents had to call it quits before someone got hurt.

FANS SHOW SCHOOL SPIRIT

One didn't have to go far to see the school spirit during the fall sports season. The fans loved going to the games. The pep assemblies were few but they provided entertainment as well as motivation for players to go out and do their best.

"Even though they discouraged tailgating, we found ways to eat before games," senior Brady Green said.

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball Team Digs Deep and Grows Leaders



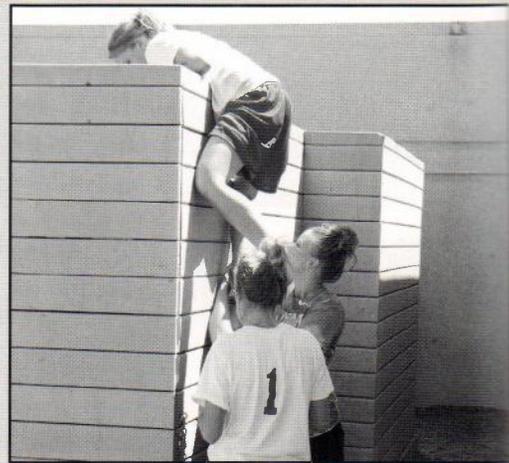
During the summer the volleyball team grew closer when they went to a leadership camp in Johnston. **Nicole Beer ('08)** learned about the values of teamwork when she and her teammates worked together to overcome different obstacles.

"You have to work together to get it done and you have to be really focused. If you make one little mistake then you fall or drop something."

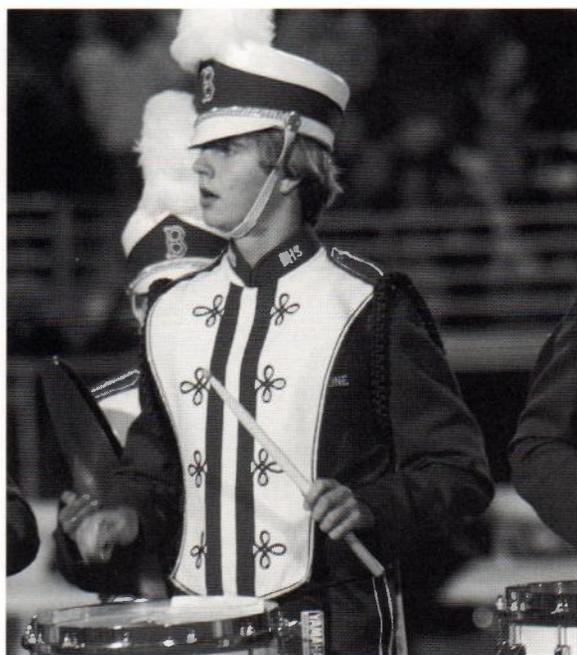
The team applied what they learned at the camp to accomplish team goals in the season. Part of camp involved setting goals for the year.

With a fairly young group, the team performed well to finish with a 14-22 record.

At the end of the year, four players received awards for outstanding play: 1st Team All-Conference: **Nicole McCabe ('06)**; 2nd Team All-Conference: **Lacie Griener ('06)**; Honorable Mention: **Drennon Ford ('08)** and **Amanda Reinertson ('06)**.



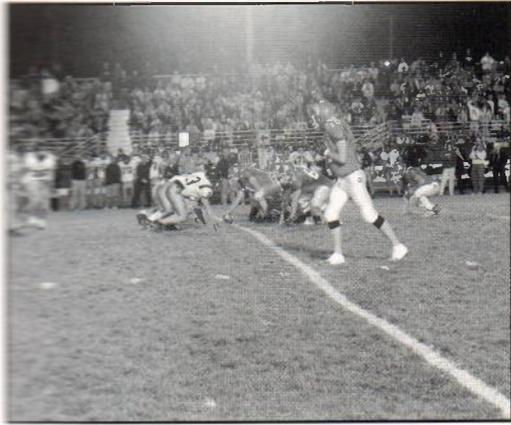
Marci Nysrom ('08) helps Katie Aspregren ('08) over the wall at camp. Even though some of the activities had nothing to do with volleyball they did emphasize team spirit.



•**MARCHING** band members provide entertainment for the fans as well as spirit for the players. The players entered the field to the school song played by the band. The cheerleaders made a hoop sign to run through for each home game. David Solomon and Natalie Koenen ('07) participate in band.



A season to remember



The Dor's on the line of scrimmage in the win over Clear Lake. Unfortunately, Clear Lake took the Toreadors out of District Play at the end of the season.

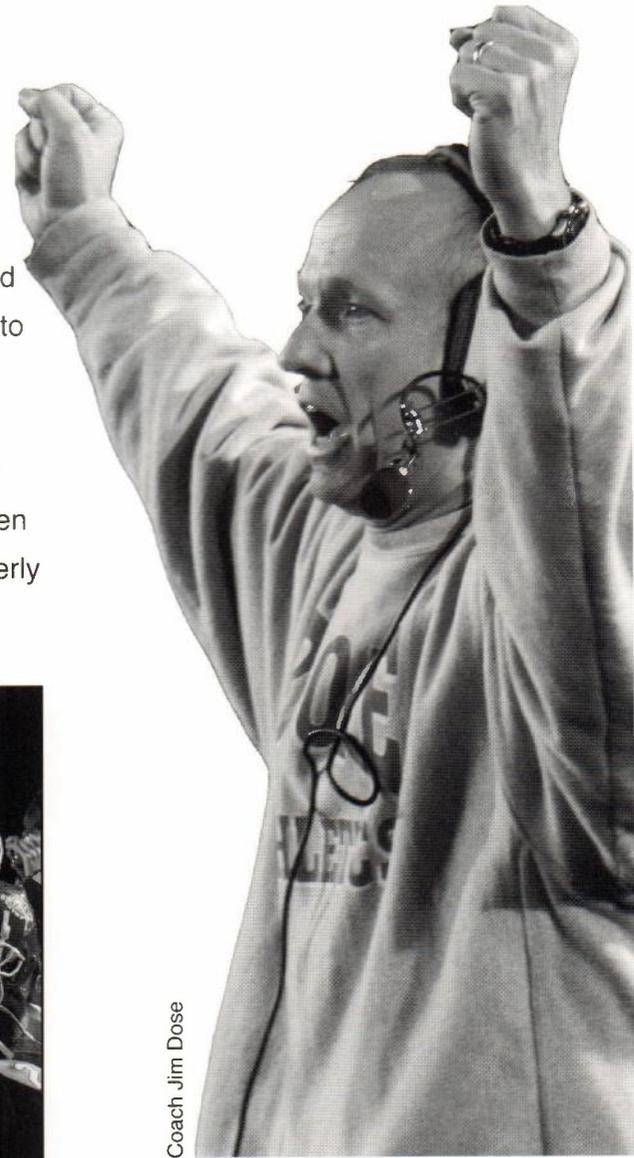
The momentum began to build as the season continued. It appeared that the football team would experience some of the success they had hoped for.

"We knew that we wanted to win the football game. That would take us to the next drive that we would have for the rest of the season," senior Kyle

Johnson said.

As each victory began to build up, the players pressed themselves to work even harder for the next one.

"We just don't let each other down. If we see someone starting to slack off, several of us will attack even harder at practice," senior JD Wonderly said.



Coach Jim Dose

SWIMMING

SWIMMERS hit state tourney



Baylee Davidson

Baylee is a veteran state tournament diving competitor.

"It was nice to be able to go again because it was really fun. It was fun to see my posse and tubbies from before."



Chelsea Hartwig

Chelsea was the only Boone swimmer that attended the State Tournament. "It was fun and exciting," she said.

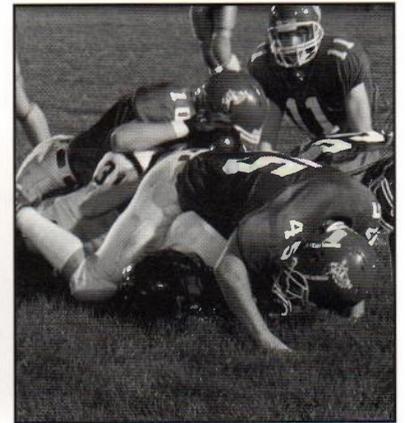
Chelsea swam two events at state: the 100 Back and the 200 IM.



Madison Prouty

Madison, a rookie to the varsity swim squad, was honored to make it to state at such a young age.

"It was a great experience to make it as a freshman. There were only three others."



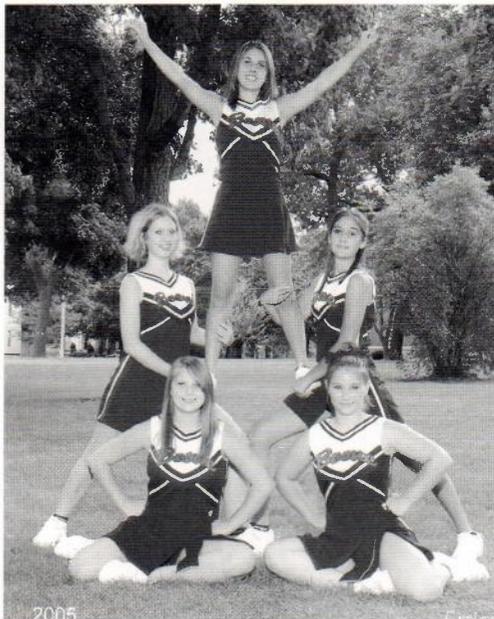
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WINTERSET	8	4	THEY	
ALGONA	6	1	WAUKEE	3
JOHNSTON	0	11	NORWALK	4
LEWIS CENTRAL	1	8	NORWALK	1
GRINNELL	1	3	WAUKEE	3
ROLAND-STORY	16	0	WAUKEE	1
OSKALOOSA	2	3	PELLA CHRISTINA	7
KNOXVILLE	2	3	PELLA H.S.	6
AMES	1	8	PELLA H.S.	8
NORWALK	3	4	WEBSETER CITY	8
D.M. HOOVER	4	9	FT. DODGE	6
PELLA H.S.	20	0	SOUTHEAST POLK	2
GRINELL	7	6	AMES	2
GRINNELL	17	1		8
OSKALOOSA	13	2		
OSKALOOSA	8	9		
WEBSTER CITY	6	5		
KNOXVILLE	4	13		
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PELLA CHRISTIAN	6	7		
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JV BASEBALL

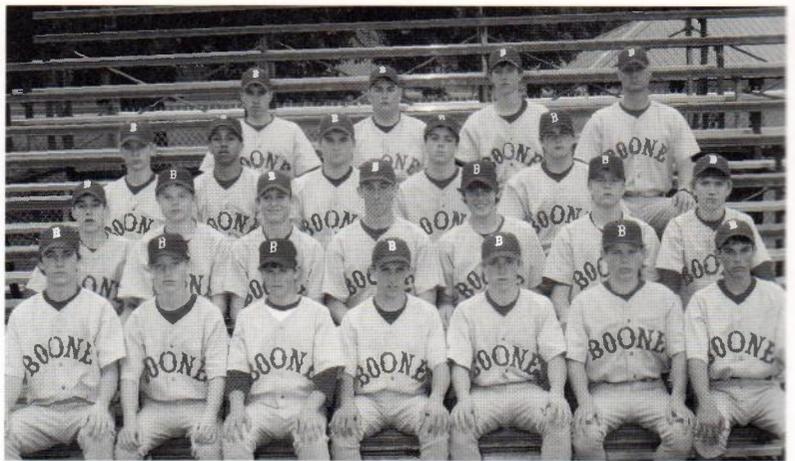
OPPONENT	WE	THEY	OPPONENT	GAME 1
WINTERSET	10	0	WAUKEE	17-2
D.M. EAST	7	7	WEBSTER CITY	0-7
ALGONA	8	5	SOUTHEAST POLK	13-2
GRINNELL	10	3	ANKENEY	3-8
ROLAND-STORY	14	1	AMES	0-9
OSKALOOSA	5	4	CARROLL	6-1
KNOXVILLE	8	3	JOHNSTON	1-2
AMES	3	13	FT. DODGE	3-4
NORWALK	10	8	NEWTON	5-6
WAUKEE	9	2	CARROLL KUEMPER	2-5
D.M. HOOVER	8	8	MARSHALLTOWN	3-11
PELLA H.S.	1	0	WAUKEE	3-2
JOHNSTON	1	7	CARROLL KUEMPER	17-5
JOHNSTON	8	13	AMES	0-5
WEBSTER CITY	6	3	CARROLL	5-6
PELLA CHRISTIAN	15	8	ROLAND-STORY	2-3
WEBSTER CITY	0	1	JOHNSTON	6-2
FT. DODGE	5	5		
SOUTHEAST POLK	3	10		
JOHNSTON	9	13		
JOHNSTON	4	15		

9TH FALL CHEERLEADERS

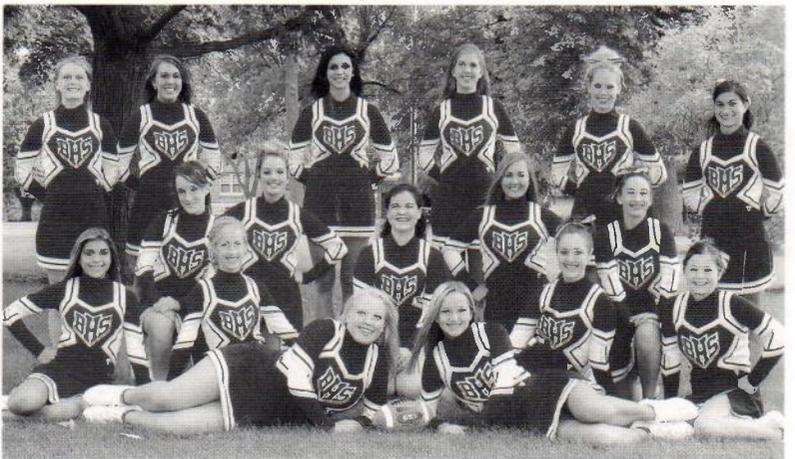
Row 1: Laci McGuire, Kira Cheville. Row 2: Laura Carpenter, Jessica Plummer Nicole Nost.



VARSITY BASEBALL Row 1: Eric Phipps. Row 2: TJ Nordin, Bryce Michel, Zach Mathies, Alex Kirby, Ryan Woods, Daniel Lynch, Taylor Nystrom, Josh Larson. Row 3: Aaron Briley, AJ Smith, Danny Schlieman, Wyatt Elsberry, Jason Noelck, David Eastland, Ryan Huffman. Row 4: Nate Zantow, Luke Ullestad, Ryne Hilsabeck, Ryan Greco, Bret Houston, Ben Getschman, Pat Staatz. Row 5: Nick Elliott, Curtis Duncan, Brendan Williams, Brandon Nelson. Row 6: Coach John Nerem, Coach Rick Davis, Coach Nate Heying.

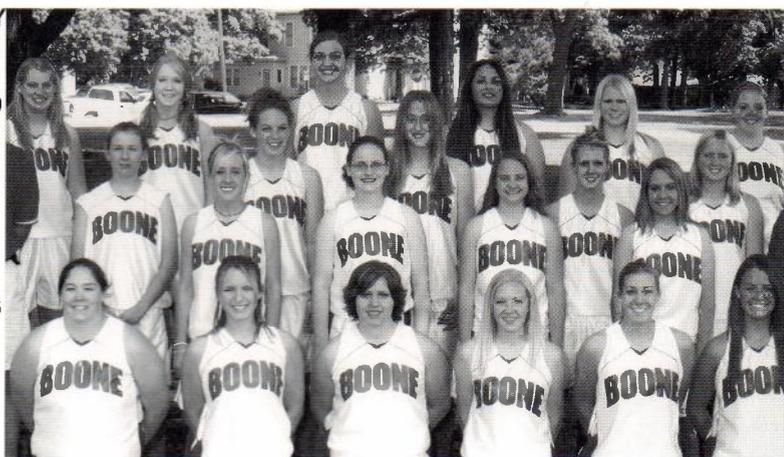


JV & 9TH BASEBALL Row 1: Austin Greco, Brad Williams, Andrew Burge, Logan Busch, Cris Ely Ben Byriel, Mike Eckhart. Row 2: Matt Stone, Tyler Sunstrom, Aaron Brileys, Nick Anderson, Dillon Hilsabeck, Zach Larson, Luke Stuckenholz. Row 3: Kolby Pritchard, Trey Price, Nic Woods, Eric Elliott, Cody Bennett. Row 4: Nate Ross, Theron Schroeder, Brandon Kew, Coach Hoover.



VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS Row 1: Nikki Moglestad, Kaci Busch. Row 2: Amanda Pfannes, Alex Edelman, Kendra Elsberry, Melanie Rozenbeck, Typhannie Mitchell. Row 3: Shelby Long, Kelsey Stumbo, Brandi Heiner, Brooke Person. Row 4: Robin Cornelius, Emily Hora, Jenna Cornelius, Christina Hammer, Aleesha Hopkins, Kelsie Milburn.

OPPONENT	WE	THEY OPPONENT	WE	THEY
SOUTH HAMILTON	2	5 OSKALOOSA	0	4
D.M. HOOVER	3	4 KNOXVILLE	5	6
ONE	9	1 JOHNSTON	1	10
WAUKEE	4	1 PELLA CHRISTIAN	1	9
WEBSTER CITY	4	3 NORWALK	0	6
PELLA	4	2 TWIN CEDERS	5	4
GRINNELL	0	12D.M. EAST	0	6
OSKALOOSA	4	5 NORTH BUTLER	3	1
ROLAND-STORY	2	0 ADM	0	3
KNOXVILLE	2	3 D.M. DOWLING	5	13
UNDERWOOD	5	0 W.W.-GRANGER	5	1
BALLARED	5	0 HUMBOLT	3	1
NORTH POLK	0	8 AMES	4	2
PELLA CHRISTIAN	0	5 AMES	0	1
WAUKEE	4			
PELLA	4			
GILBERT	11			
GRINNELL	3			
S.E. WEBSTER	1			
S.E. WEBSTER	3			



VARSITY SOFTBALL Row 1: Bri Kathman, Ashley Stoll, Amanda Langmade, Brit-tini Larson, Kelly Pohl, Dana Kelley. Row 2: Breena Heiner, Kari Olson, Lauren Hackenmiller, Ashley Tellinghuisen, Monica Koenen. Row 3: Liz Kelly, Jess Barton, Haylee Burma, Kayla Behling. Row 4: Chelsea Larson, Liz Bravard, Nicole Honkomp, Nicole Danna, Sarah Anderson, Sam Kirby.

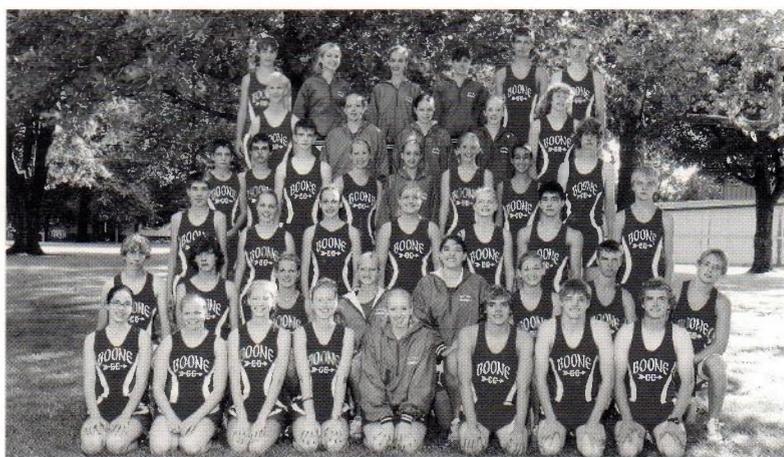
OPPONENT	WE	THEY OPPONENT	GAME 1
SOUTH HAMILTON	1	0 CARROLL KUEMPER	8-1
D.M. HOOVER	0	1 AMES	11-0
WAUKEE	1	0 MASHALLTOWN	6-0
WEBSTER CITY	10	0 ROLAND-STORY	4-2
PELLA	6	4 FT. DODGE	7-0
GRINNELL	6	6 HUMBOLT	2-1
KNOXVILLE	4	5 CARROLL	6-1
NORWALK	1	5 JOHNSTON	2-1
PELLA CHRISTIAN	0	1 ROLAND-STORY	8-4
WAUKEE	0	7 WEBSTER CITY	12-0
PELLA	11	1 CARROLL KUEMPER	9-3
GRINELL	1	7 AMES	12-0
OSKALOOSA	0	5 WAUKEE	2-1
KNOXVILLE	5	4 ANKENY	3-1
JOHNSTON	2	10 WINTERSSET	1-2
OSKALOOSA	9	4 MARSHALLTOWN	6-3
PELLA CHRISTIAN	0	1 CARROLL	3-1
NORWALK	4	4 JOHNSTON	6-4



JV and 9TH SOFTBALL Row 1: Jordan Foster, Kelsey Milburn, Alexa Pomerank, Abby Ward.. Row 2: Cassie Olson, Meagan Beste, Courtney Poling, Jess Caruth. Row 3: Emily Tripp, Jess Nelson, Kelly Bass, Rhaechel Oghe, Taylor Nelson, Whitney Moran, Coach Lyndsay Pluess. Row 4: Tamara Larson, Karli Bunning, Marci Nystrom, Katie Aspengren, Bethany Bachman, Danny Elsworth.

CROSS COUNTRY

BOYS		GIRLS	
OPPONENT	WE	OPPONENT	WE
WEBSTER CITY	83PTS	WEBSTER CITY	94PTS
URBANDALE	126PTS	URBANDALE	192PTS
URBANDALE	168PTS	MARSHALTOWN	25PTS
MARSHALLTOWN	288 PTS	BALLARD	59PTS
BALLARD	133PTS	AMES	145PTS
AMES	218PTS	HUMBOLDT	38PTS
HUMBOLDT	177PTS	INDIANOLA	158PTS
INDIANOLA	257PTS	PERRY	62PTS
PERRY	86PTS	FORT DODGE	253PTS
FORT DODGE	330PTS	L.H.CONFERENCE	73PTS
L.H.CONFERENCE	128 PTS	DISTRICTS	173PTS
DISTRICTS	166PTS		



Boys and Girls Cross Country Front row left to right) Ross Tuttle, Dan Harding, Ben Reedy, Joel Kramer, Brian West, Brandon Goodman. (2nd row) Justin Norgart, Reed Larson, Sean Hagan, Ben Teusch, Terry McCuddin, Vladimir Artemyev, Eric Thiel, Landon Hartwig, Matt Stone, Taylor Nystrom. (3rd row) Casey Smith, John Venner, Ryan Fliss, Trey Goodman, Zach Seeman, Nick Dinkel, Cody Brunk.