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MASHALLTOWN	337	X	AMES	172	160
MASON CITY	331	X	D.M. HOOVER	172	191
AMES	165	145	WAUKEE	182	169
FT. DODGE	329	X	FT. DODGE	191	176
D.M. HOOVER	161	163	SOUTH EAST POLK	187	169
ROOSEVELT	336	X	D.M. LINCOLN	184	188
SOUTHEAST POLK	164	151	D.M. EAST	179	184
AMES	337	X	JOHNSTON	194	156
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D.M. NORTH	153	175			
D.M. EAST	153	158			
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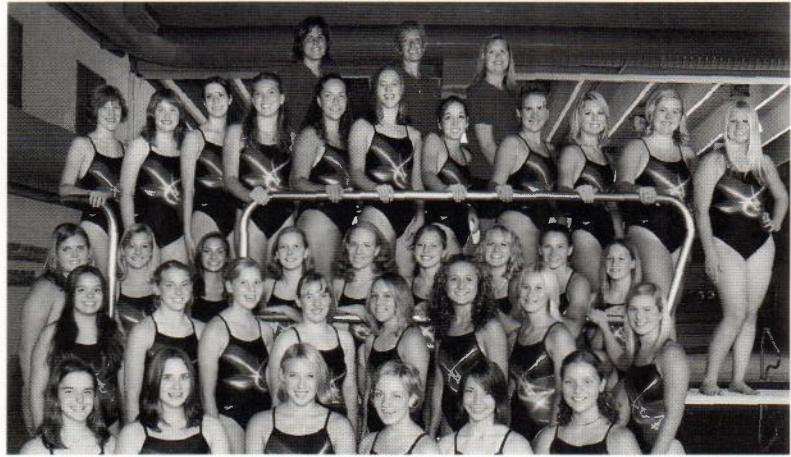


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OPPONENT	WE	THEY
GRINNELL	21	28
CARRROLL	14	21
BALLARD	40	20
WEBSTER CITY	42	6
HAMPT.-DUMONT	35	14
FOREST CITY	32	26
IOWA FALLS	54	7
CLEAR LAKE	17	14
NEVADA	52	9

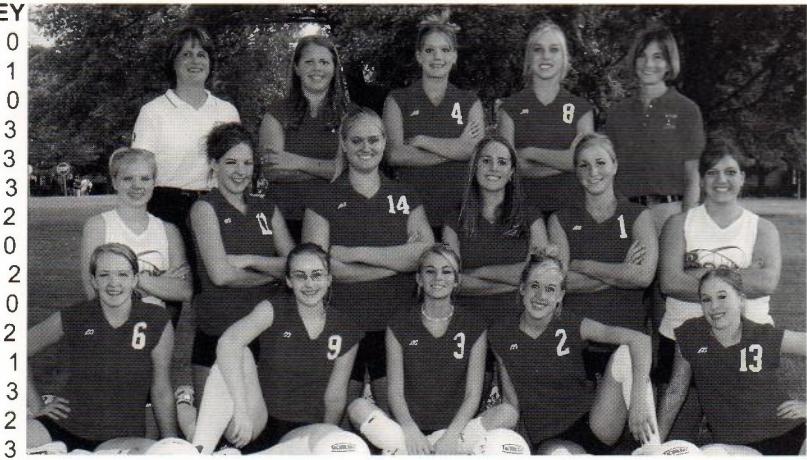


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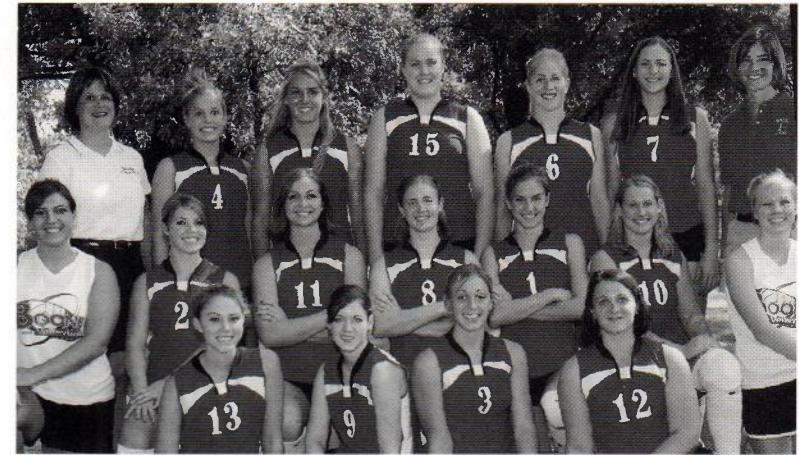
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ROLAND-STORY	1	3 MASON CITY	2	0
KNOXVILLE	0	2 WINTERSET	2	1
CEDER FALLS	0	2 CARLISLE	2	0
DUL. EAST	2	1 KNOXVILLE	2	3
NORWALK	3	0 CARROLL	2	3
PELLA CHRISTIAN	3	2 OSKALOOSA	0	3
WEBSTER CITY	2	0 NEWTON	1	2
LAKE MILLS	2	1 EAGLE GROVE	2	0
SPENCER	1	2 JOHNSTON	0	2
ALGONA	0	2 ROLAND-STORY	2	0
NORTH KOSSUTH	1	2 MARSHALLTOWN	0	2
PELLA	2	3 DOWLING CATH.	2	1
URBANDALE	0	2 WAUKEE	0	3
ELDORA	2	1 INDIANOLA	1	2
WINTERSET	1	2 AMES	0	3
WAVERLY	2	0		
ELDORA	0	2		
GRINNELL	3	1		
DOWLING CATH.	1	2		
NEWTON	1	2		
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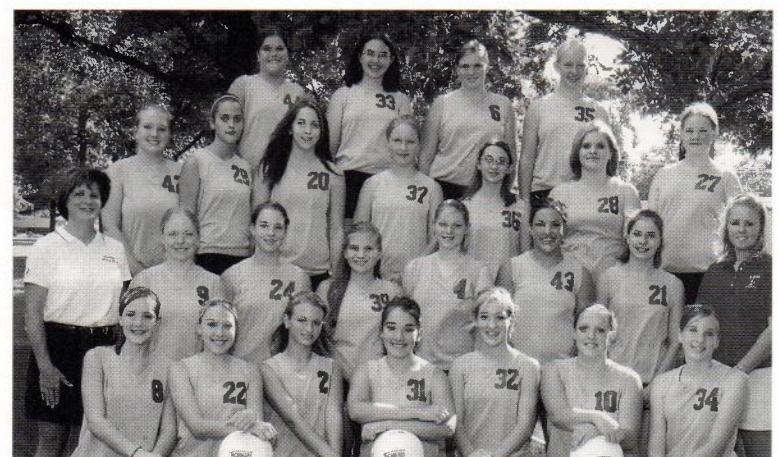
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OPPONENT	WE	THEY
ROLAND-STORY	2	0
NORWALK	2	0
PELLA CHRISTIAN	0	2
GILBERT	4	3
PELLA	2	0
GRINNELL	2	0
PELLA	5	2
KNOXVILLE	2	1
CARROLL	2	1
URBANDALE	5	4
OSKALOOSA	2	1
JOHNSTON	9	7
WAUKEE	2	1
ADM	3	2
NEVADA	3	2
INDIANOLA	1	2



JV VOLLEYBALL Row 1: Katie Aspengren, Cassie Fehr, Amanda Langmade, Kari Olsons, Kelsey Wildeman . Row 2: Allison Williams, Liz Kelly, Emily Hanson, Allison Ladd, Britty Putzier, Kelly Eckhart. Row 3: Coach Teresa Schaefer, Hannah Worrall, Marci Nystrom, Leah Redeker, Coach Laura Kautman.

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ROLAND-STORY	2	0 PCM	0	2
NORWALK	2	1 NEVADA	0	2
PELLA CHRISTIAN	1	2 BALLARD	2	0
IKM	1	2 OSKALOOSA	1	2
KUEMPER	0	2 NORWALK	1	2
ST. MARY'S	1	2 PELLA CHRISTIAN	0	2
PELLA	0	2 WINTERSET	1	2
ADM	0	2 WAUKEE	2	0
URBANDALE	2	1 INDIANOLA	2	0
VALLEY	2	0		
DOWLING	2	0		
GRINNELL	0	2		
SOUTHEAST POLK	0	2		
DOWLING	1	2		
JOHNSTON	0	2		
AMES	0	2		
ADM	0	2		
NEVADA	0	2		
KNOXVILLE	2	0		
CARROLL	2	0		
IOWA FALLS	0	2		



FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL Row 1: Sammy Busse, Jorden Foster, Becca Davis, Tess harmer, Tamara Larson, Alyssa Sobelik, Sarah Gehman. Row 2: Coach Teresa Schaefer, Carli Pfrimmer, Megan Beste, Natalie Koenen, Abby Noelck, Jenny Pyle, Josie , Coach Stacy White. Row 3: Courtney Morgan, Toni Long, Brittney Wrabek, Stephanie Brown, Chloe Wells, Megan Lettow, Jess Helfphey. Row 4: Kelsey Reynoldson, Lisa Peterson, Olivia Hutznell, Holly Wrage.



TESSA WELTERLEN



JOSH MOLINE



VANESSA BRAYTON



MAX MALLOY

Ten students from Boone High School were chosen for the All-State Orchestra, All-State Band, and All-State Chorus for this year. Students tried out on October 22, 2005. The Iowa All-State Festival took place on November 17-19 at Ames High School. The list of included: David Malloy -percussion; Kyrsten Swenson -violin; Tessa Welterlen -alto saxophone; Josh Moline -trumpet; Anne Volker -vocal; Kendra Elsberry -vocal; Page Kinyon -vocal; T.J. Gehman -vocal; John Solomon - was named for alternate trombone.

ALL-STATE

Soloman -percussion; Max
Vanessa Brayton -violin;



GUITAR PLAYING

There were many students at Boone High who play the guitar. Some had been playing a lot longer than others. **Brad Myers ('06)** was one of many who had been playing for about five years. Brad was self-taught and learned on his own. He was inspired by the Dave Matthews Band and wanted to try and learn some of their songs. He learned by listening to the music over and over again to try and get the hang of it. Brad played at church about every week, but he also played for fun with a band in Ames.

•Nate Zantow also plays guitar.

PSAT

Many juniors such as **Jason Noelck** took the PSATs to prepare for the ACTs. "I wasn't nervous or anything at all. It was just like a normal test."



PSAT

Along with Noelck, **Megan Young ('07)** also took the PSATs. "There were a lot of students taking the PSATs to prepare for the ACTs. It was quite shocking."





Foreign Exchange Students

What's the big deal about coming to America? Better yet Boone, Iowa?!

Foreign exchange student Oana Petre claims the United States is "one of the best things that ever happened to her."

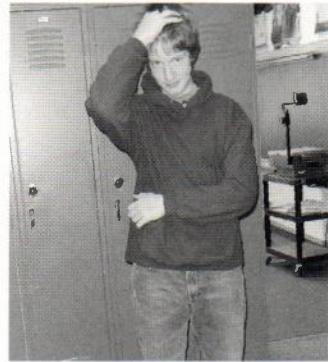
What would make someone want to move to Boone, Iowa for a year? Oana Petre tried it and thought it was a major success!

"America is one of the most beautiful places on earth and I am so glad that I got the chance to experience it!" Petre said.

Oana came to the US from Transalvania, Russia where she got to

experience it with the Boehms, the Smiths and the Olofsons.

Another visitor that picked Boone was Vladimir Artemyev who seemed to love being involved. He even got into the football games with the "Boone Crew" by putting a letter on his chest. "America is great fun!" he said. Vladimir arrived from Penza, Russia and stayed with the Woolson family.



Showing off for the ladies, Vladimir Artemyev ('06) brushes through his hair. He claimed that was how they picked up ladies in his country.



Hangin' out in Algebra class, foreign exchange student Bello Maigari ('07) prepares for a Celebration of Knowledge with Mr. Wells.

other new students state their views

What's it like to be a new student during high school? Did you like coming to Boone? What was Boone like compared to your old school? We got the 411 on all of the new students this year

or anytime they moved here during high school. Adjusting wasn't easy but they did it. They all said that making friends in Boone was very easy and they all got accepted pretty well.



Sophomore Amanda Quigley said "Moving here was very intimidating for me and uncomfortable."



"This school is so old," said senior Amy Sperling who moved here her junior year.



Junior Katie Collins thought Boone was a "bigger school and a nice change."



Senior Britanie Feldmann however said "Boone is a lot smaller and there's less diversity."



Sophomore Austin Brinks said "Everybody here is very easy to get along with and fun to be around."



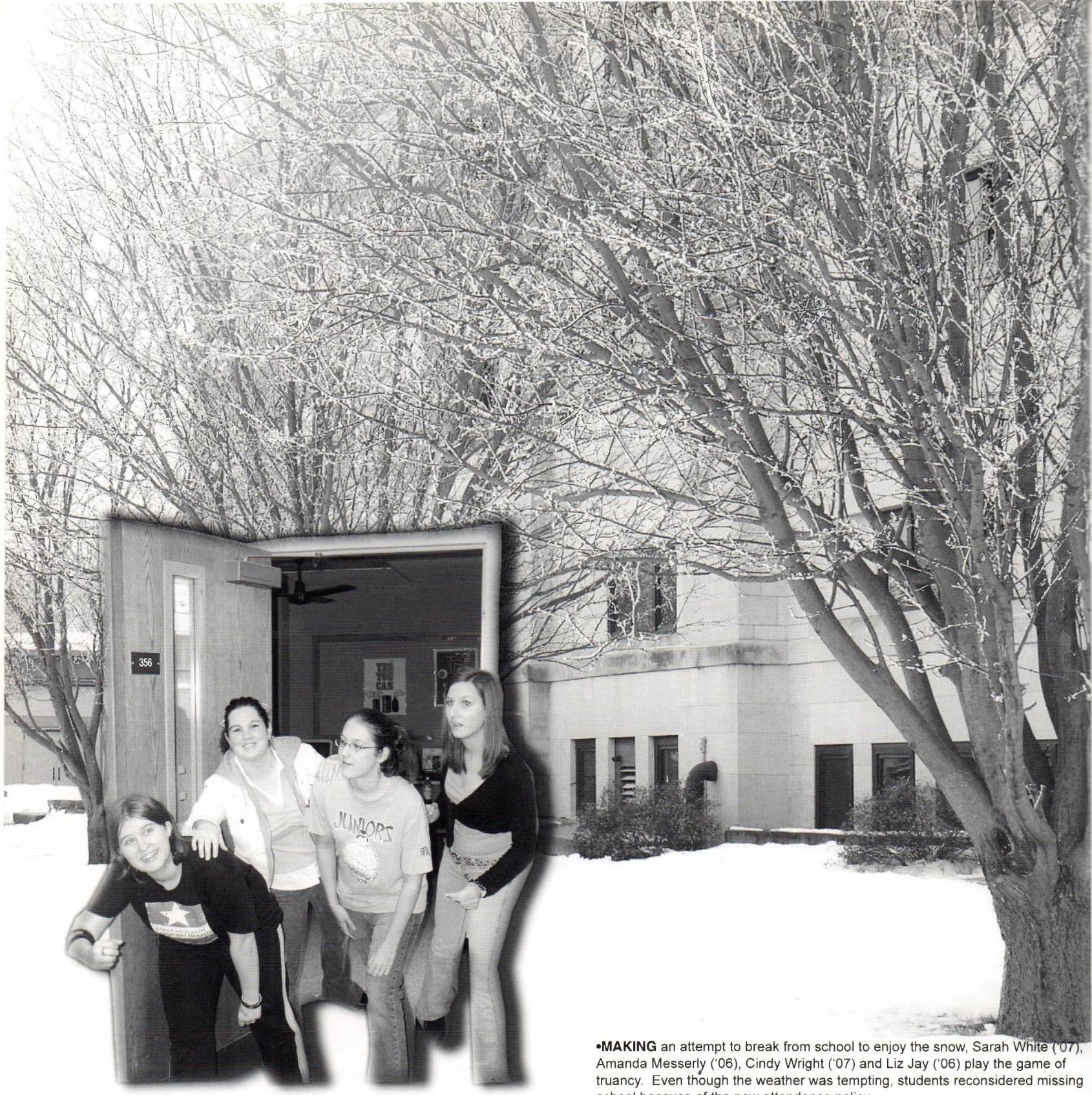
Sophomore Courtney Shryock adapted very well, "Everyone was very welcoming!"



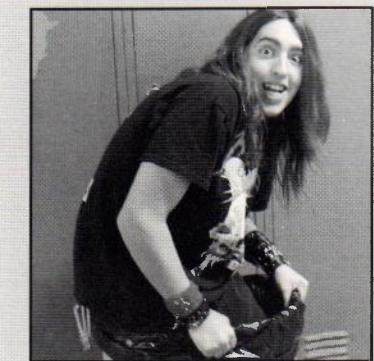
Senior Russell Harder feels "Boone is a lot smaller and there are too many hicks!"



Junior Natasha Hagemon thinks, "There is too much drama in Boone for me!"



•**MAKING** an attempt to break from school to enjoy the snow, Sarah White ('07), Amanda Messerly ('06), Cindy Wright ('07) and Liz Jay ('06) play the game of truancy. Even though the weather was tempting, students reconsidered missing school because of the new attendance policy.



STRATFORD AND WOODWARD HIT BY TORNADOES IN EARLY NOVEMBER

"I was less than a mile from the tornadoes that hit Stratford, so it was cool."

•Curtis Myers ('07)



STRATFORD AND WOODWARD TORNADOES AFFECT STUDENTS' FAMILIES

"I think it's really sad my Aunt's house was affected by the tornadoes."

•Katie Bloomgren ('07)

TRI-M...

Tri-M stands for Modern Music Masters and is a national music society that is meant to inspire music participation, create enthusiasm, and promote leadership in music students.

Members are selected based on music participation, and academic excellence.

Each member must perform a musical selection for the chapter as well as contribute in helping the community.

OFFICERS:
President-Tessa

Welterlen

V.P.-David

Solomon

Secretary-Laura

Todd

Treasurer-Emily

Anderson

Historian-Kyrsten

Swenson

Sargent @ Arms-

Josh Ladd

FEELING RESTLESS?

Even though a new attendance policy was explained at the beginning of the year, it didn't take long for students to find ways to get around the rules. In fact, by November, broader guidelines allowed students more chances to miss class. Whether it was senioritis, lack of interest or just finding something better to do, students were missing classes.

Seniors speak out.



"I've noticed a lot of seniors skipping out. Good thing they don't seem to be enforcing the 10-Day Rule..." •Whitney Barrett ('06).

Underclassmen notice poor role modeling



"I guess you don't have to be a senior to skip classes. Everyone is just skipping a lot."

•Kendall Abbey ('07)

WHAT DO YOU LIKE TO DO OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL DURING THE WINTER?

•"Stay inside, read, do homework, play games, and join a team."

•Ashly Aman ('08)

"I like to play video games a lot and build Legos..."

•Andy Doss ('07)

X-BOX 360 ARS

Senior Jared West and junior Anna Modeland give their thoughts on the newly released X-Box 360.

JARED'S THOUGHTS:

How does Xbox compare to PS3?

"The X-Box 360 has better graphics but the PS3 has better games."

What is your favorite feature about the XBox?

The graphics, "Graphically the most beautiful thing I have seen in my life."

What games do you like to play the most?

"Elder Scrolls

Oblivion"
"Dead or Alive 4"
"Kamio"
"Halo 3 when it



comes out"
ANNA SPEAKS:
"Um...I don't really have an opinion...I'm not a nerd who stays home weekends to play it, but those who are, more power to ya...whatever tickles your fancy..."

New look at Technology

Industrial Technology allowed students the opportunity to become involved in a big way while in high school. For many, this was the beginning of a lifelong passion.

Some students became interested in taking up some of the things they learned in order to use the skills for their careers.

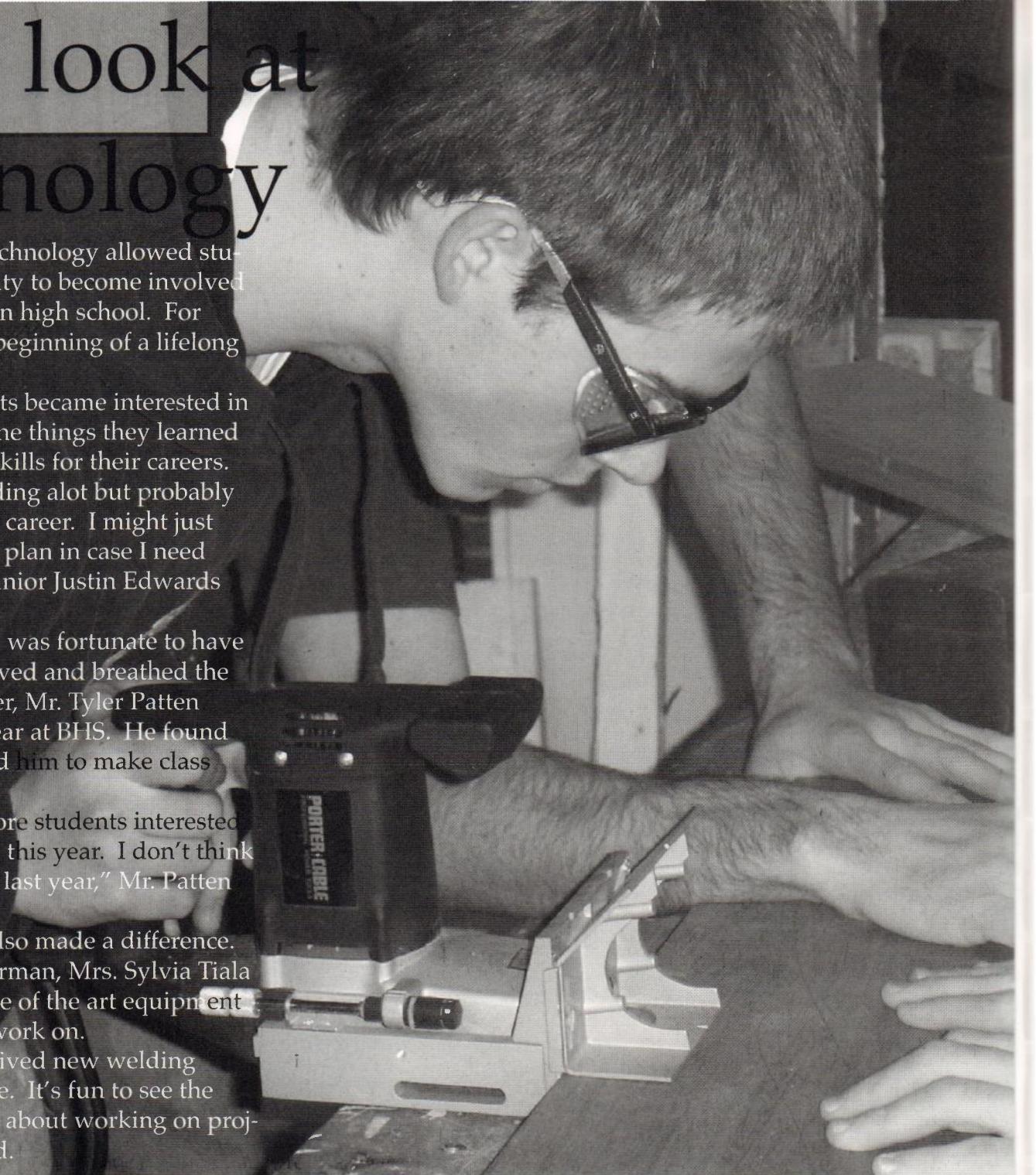
"I enjoy welding a lot but probably won't pursue it as a career. I might just keep it as a back up plan in case I need it later on in life," junior Justin Edwards (right) said.

The program was fortunate to have two teachers who lived and breathed the classes. New teacher, Mr. Tyler Patten began his second year at BHS. He found that students trusted him to make class decisions.

"I've seen more students interested in taking the classes this year. I don't think they believed in me last year," Mr. Patten said.

Equipment also made a difference. As department chairman, Mrs. Sylvia Tiala tried to bring in state of the art equipment for the students to work on.

"We just received new welding machines down here. It's fun to see the students get excited about working on projects," Mrs. Tiala said.



Most Embarrassing Moments

Everyone knew exactly what it was like to be embarrassed. Whether it was trying to talk to the hottie sophomore as a freshmen and getting shut down, or trying to recite Shakespeare lines

in English classes and totally bombing it. Students usually ran out in horror when these incidents occurred. They were not shy about sharing their embarrassing experiences with anyone.



Nicole Jones ('06) says that her most embarrassing moment was when she was hurrying to class and accidentally fell up the steps.



Eric Anderson ('07) remembers doing a strip tease to the song, *Pour Some Sugar On Me* in front of his friend and his friend's mom walked in.



Katie Morrissey ('08) was most embarrassed when she was little and taking her snow pants off. She pulled her pants off with them accidentally.



Alex Moyer ('09) said he was embarrassed when the power went out his brother was hiding behind a door and scared him. He fell out the door.

Koerselman brings dog to help teach class

Teachers constantly looked for ways to make learning in their classes fun. Psychology teacher, Mr. Beau Koerselman found the perfect way to do that. He brought his dog, Cleopatra, to school as a "guest speaker".

"She helped me show how I used classical conditioning to train my dog. Students found this to be a great way to have class and wanted her to come back," Mr. Koerselman said.

Koerselman said that Cleopatra performed very well in class with all of the strange people around her. He showed how she could pick out her ring toy out of a pile of toys when he told her to get it.

"I think it's a new and exciting way to teach class about classical conditioning. It helped me visualize the terms," senior **Heather McAlpine** said.

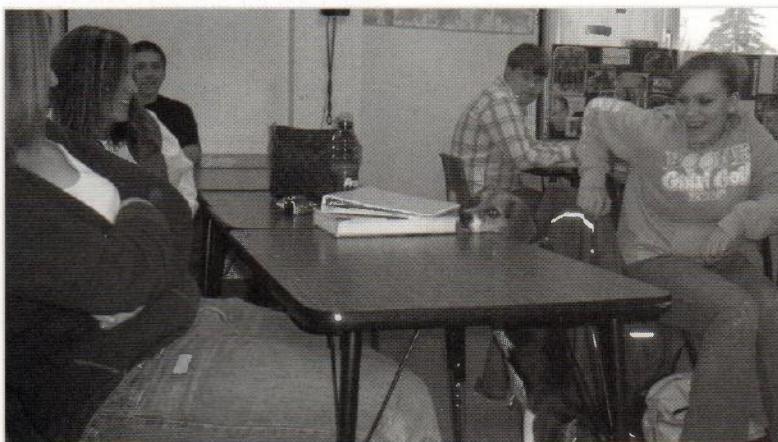
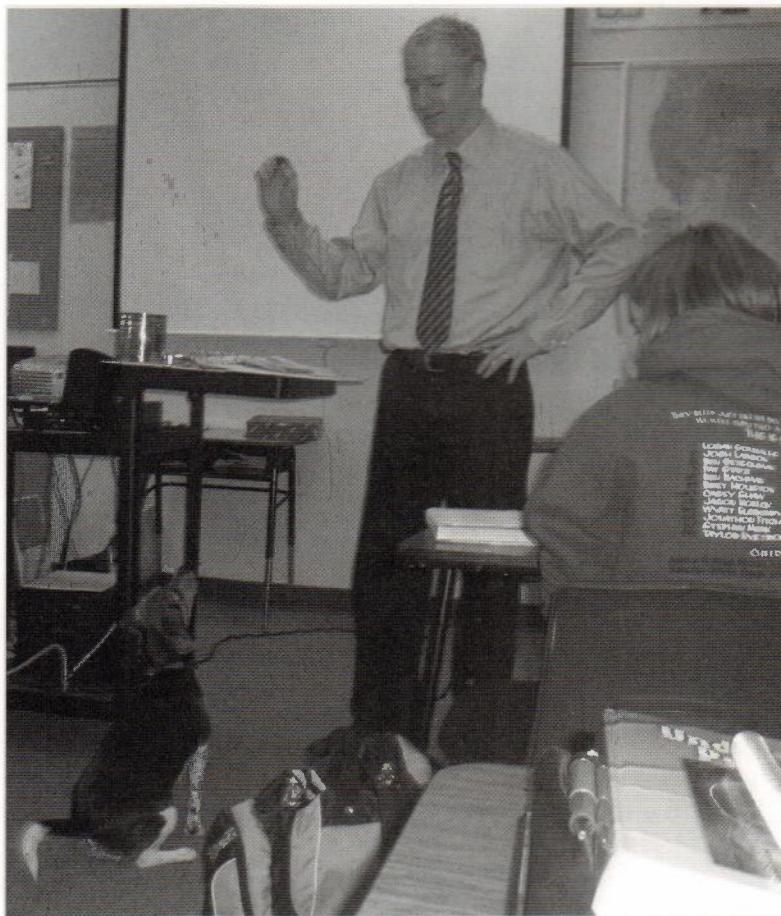
"I thought it was cool because it was a new way of learning things. It made learning fun!" senior **Amanda Reinertson** said.

Keeping the attention of the students wasn't always easy. However, teachers received credit from the students for never giving up.

"I thought it was a good learning experience and I'd do it again," junior **Taylor Henze** said.

Mr. Beau Koerselman, a new teacher, tries to keep the attention of the students in his classroom. He brought with him some new teaching techniques.

Students in third hour Psychology class watch as Cleopatra makes herself at home in the classroom. Members of the class include Heather Price ('06), Heather McAlpine ('06), Casey Shaw ('07), Kyle Williams ('06), Kelsie Wildeman ('07), Anne Philo ('07), Amanda Reinertson ('06), Megan Erickson ('07), Kelsey Stumbo ('07).



WHAT DO YOU THINK OF TEACHERS WHO BRING NEW IDEAS?

"Teachers need to stay in tune with us. We get bored really easy so they need to keep our attention."

•JOE INDVIK ('06)

"I like it when they do things that are really different. Mr. Koerselman did a great job. It was very interesting."

•ALLIE BUSSE ('06)

"I don't like being in school so when a teacher tries, I at least try a little harder."

•JOHN LOGUE ('07)

"Sometimes they try just a little too hard. I hate it when they go to meetings and learn how to do something and then everyone tries it in their class."

•KIM DOWNS ('06)

"Teaching is an art. You have to want to continue to learn new things so you can teach new things."

•Mrs. Kathy Kalmo, Art



Jared Thompson ('06) applies AJ Longnecker ('06)'s makeup before his performance on stage.



Members of "The Water Engine" cast try to solve the problem of affordable energy.



Kendle Cook ('06) and April Anderson ('07) took part in this year's fall play titled "The Water Engine."



•Brent Sobolik ('09)

"The Water Engine" encourages crowd to question self

While challenging the students, the fall play also challenged the audience. "The Water Engine: An American Fable" told of American struggles.

"This deals

with the interconnection of all people," **Trenton Kerger**, director, said.

Senior **John Jones** played Charles Lang, the main character, who invented an engine that ran solely

on water. Senior **Kendle Cook** took the part of Rita, Lang's sister, who was blind.

"It was definitely harder trying to be blind," Kendle said.

"The Water Engine" was a chal-

lenging play for the 37 actors, 40 technical crew members, and the directors.

"My favorite part of directing is seeing how much the actors have improved,"

Anne Volker, student director, said,

The setting was in urban Chicago in the year 1934. Ironically, 2006 gas prices started to raise the week of the play.

Senior Andy McGuire performed a monologue.



Vanessa Collins ('07) sang a piece in acapella on stage at the talent show.



Liz Kelly ('07) performed a self-written song during the SADD talent show.



Tessa Welterlen ('06) tied for first place with her saxophone performance in the SADD talent show. "Whee-ahhh?!" Welterlen said about her win.



Now That's Talent... Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) held a talent show to raise money for victims of Hurricane Katrina. All proceeds went to the Red Cross. AJ Longnecker, Jared Thompson, John Jones, and Andy McGuire (all '06) were the MC's of the event.

Mason Musfeldt ('09) and Laura Carpenter ('09) tied for first place with their dance routine. "I was really shocked! I didn't expect us to win!" Musfeldt said.



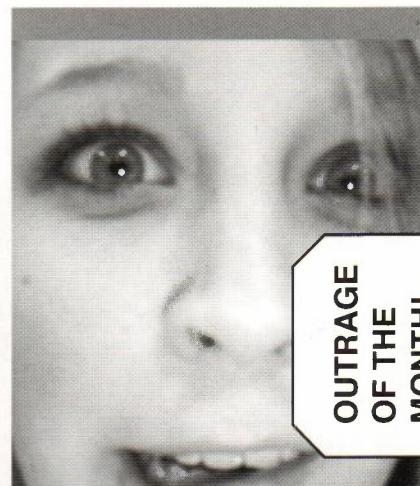
Heather Bassett ('07) came in second place at the talent show for her monologue. "It was a fun way to express myself through monologue," Bassett said.

Duct Taped: Freshman Reactions To First Quarter



Danielle Dahlke ('09)

"It's just like middle school. My grades so far have actually been better than middle school, which is very surprising. Homework is a little harder but you also get a lot more now in high school. School has been exciting so far this year, it's also been fun. I've expected everything so far and I'm looking forward to the years to come."

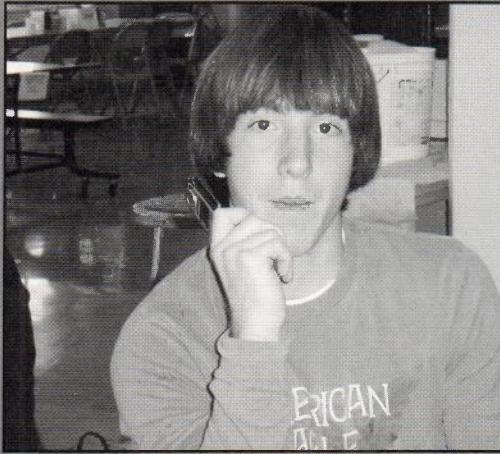


OUTRAGE OF THE MONTH!

On Nov. 2, 2005 the Boone Toreadors played Clear Lake in their first round playoff game. Previously, Boone had defeated Clear Lake to become district champs for the second time in Boone's history. Unfortunately, the Toreadors were overthrown by Clear Lake in a devastating loss -- 0-17 in the playoff game.

DIG Generation

Everywhere you look there's technology. The current high school generation knows little but technology, gadgets and cell phones. They have become the Digital generation.



HOW MANY TEXT MESSAGES DO YOU HAVE A MONTH?

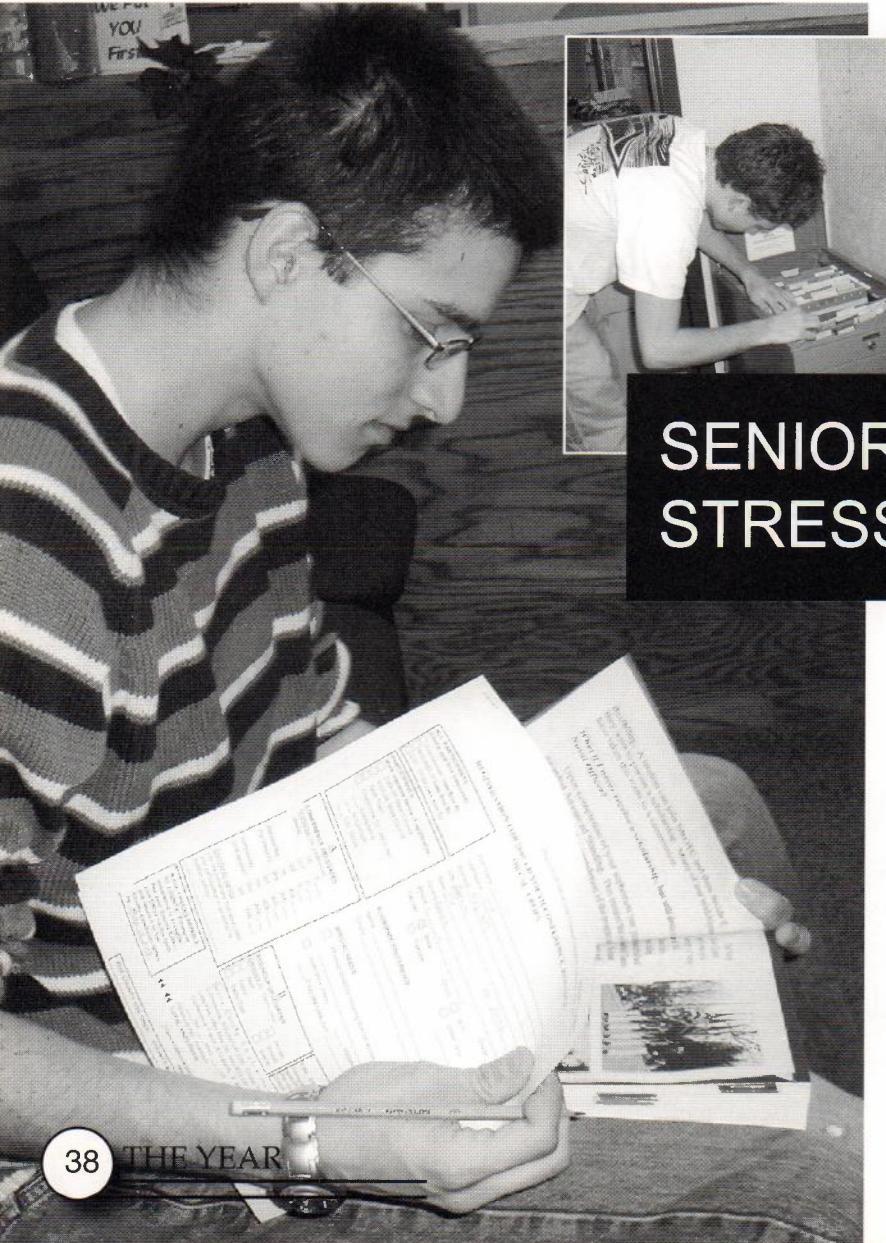
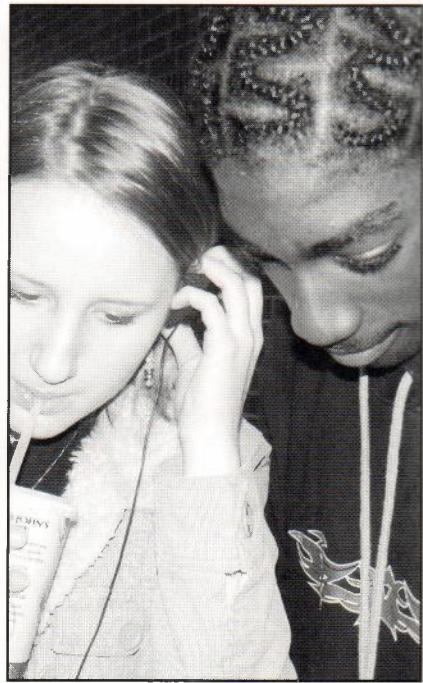
LESS THAN 50	32%
50-500	57%
More than 500	11%

•CHATTING on his cell phone, **Max Malloy ('09)** breaks the school rule. Students were not allowed to use phones in the building.

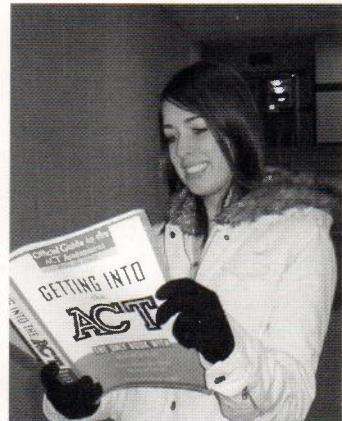


•USING her cell phone, Amanda Butler ('06) texts and talks. Afraid of being caught, most students checked to see if any faculty or administration was around before using the phone.

•EVEN though the rule stated that no one could use phones during the school day, sophomores Terri Kuster and Clint Martin checking text messages. Cell phones, MP 3's and iPods were the most popular forms of technology. In addition, MP3 players and iPods were banned from the classrooms.



SENIOR STRESS



COUNSELORS' OFFICE HIT IN NOVEMBER

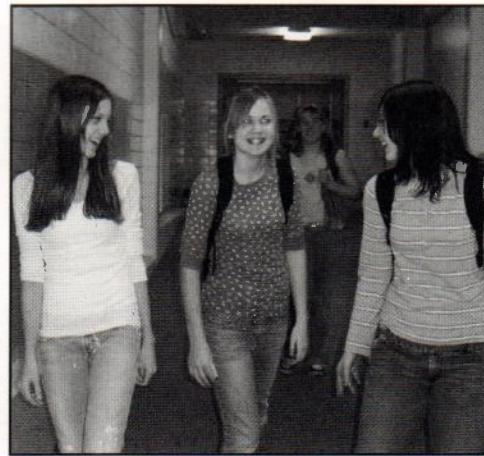
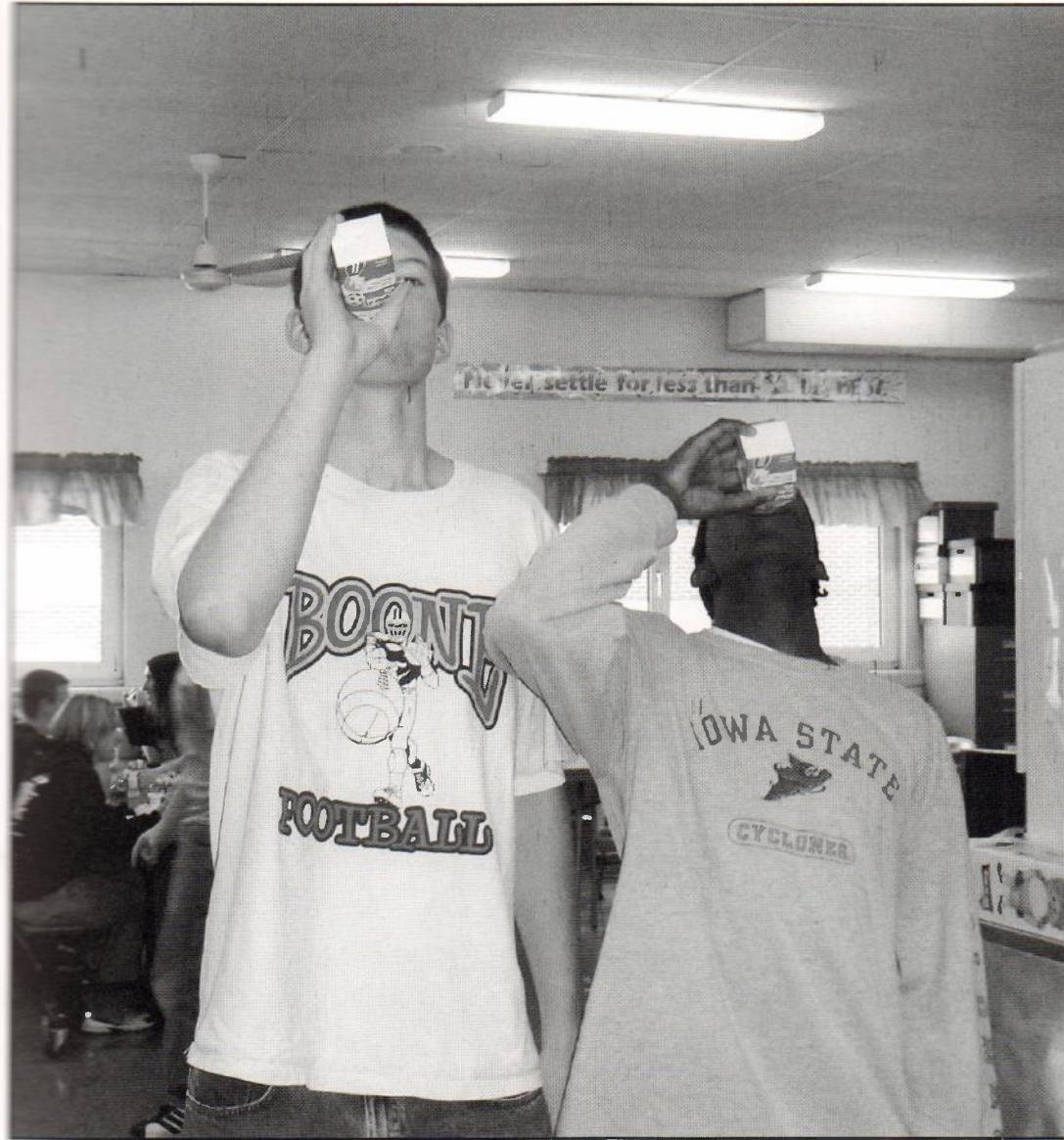
•Eric Frank ('06) fills out his college application in the guidance office before he misses the deadline. Many seniors were stressed out due to the time consuming task of filling out college applications.

•Brad Myers ('06) looks for scholarships in the guidance office. Many seniors had to fill these out throughout the year to help get money for college.

•Emily Smith ('06) and Oana Petre ('06) look through college pamphlets. Colleges came to the school often and gave students information on their schools.

•Sarah Trudeau ('06) looks through an ACT study guide book. Most seniors took the test as juniors but many wanted to improve their scores and took them again as seniors.

Senior year was a time of stress for many students. They needed to figure out what they wanted to do after high school and how to get the money to do it. Applications and scholarships were some of the many things that seniors filled out during their last year of high school.



HALLWAYS PROVIDE ENTERTAINMENT

•**GOT MILK?** Brandon Kew ('08) and Clint Martin ('08) race to finish their milk.

•**JOKING** around in the halls, Aaron Howell ('06) picks on Daniel Lynch. ("07")

•**HEADING** to class, freshmen Maggi Schutte, Jamie Soderstrum, and Abby McVicker walk to class on third floor.



State Cheer Competition

Cheerleaders take 9th

On Nov. 6, seventeen cheerleaders headed to Des Moines to compete in the state-wide cheer competition. Just two years ago the Boone High cheer squad received first place in their division.

"We could hardly take the pressure as we sat backstage and waited for our turn. We were ready and yet still

very nervous," sophomore **Kelsey Milburn** said.

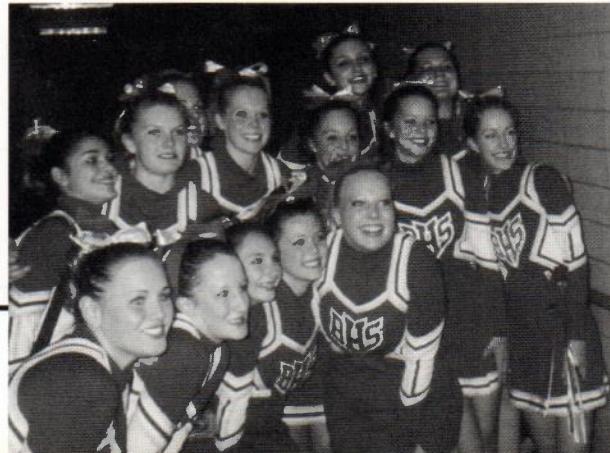
The squad was ready for the competition. The announcer called them to perform.

"We hit the routine perfectly. Everything went great!" senior **Melanie Rozenbeck** said. Now it was just time to sit back and wait for the awards.

"Everyone was really excited that we had done so well. I think everyone had high expectations," senior **Kaci Busch** added.

Finally it was time for 3A to announce their winners. Boone High ended up getting 9th.

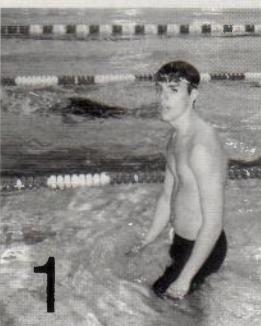
"We would have gotten fourth but a crazy deduction took us from fourth to ninth place. I still think we did a really good job," Rozenbeck said.



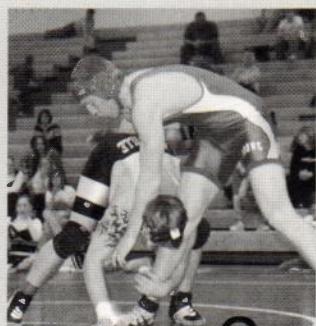
December

Happy Holidays

The Best and the Worst of December



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"Wrestling is going really well this year. It's a lot more fun not being a freshman because you really get to know the guys,"
Maggie Pestotnik ('08).

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"I think that the varsity basketball team will do really well this year because they work well together,"
Rachel Appenzeller ('07).

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"I think we're gonna do great this year because we have a lot of great swimmers and next year will be good too," **Joel Kramer ('06).**

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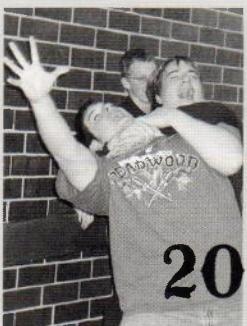
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"I like to make piñatas because its messy and I get out of class,"
Jake Venner ('09).

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"All of the snow and cold make really good skiing weather."
Stephen Leeds ('09).

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Perfect person appears with help

Without warning, the students started a search for the perfect person in the halls. It didn't take long. There was no one.

Eventually, with the help of staff artists and student votes, a "perfect person" was created.

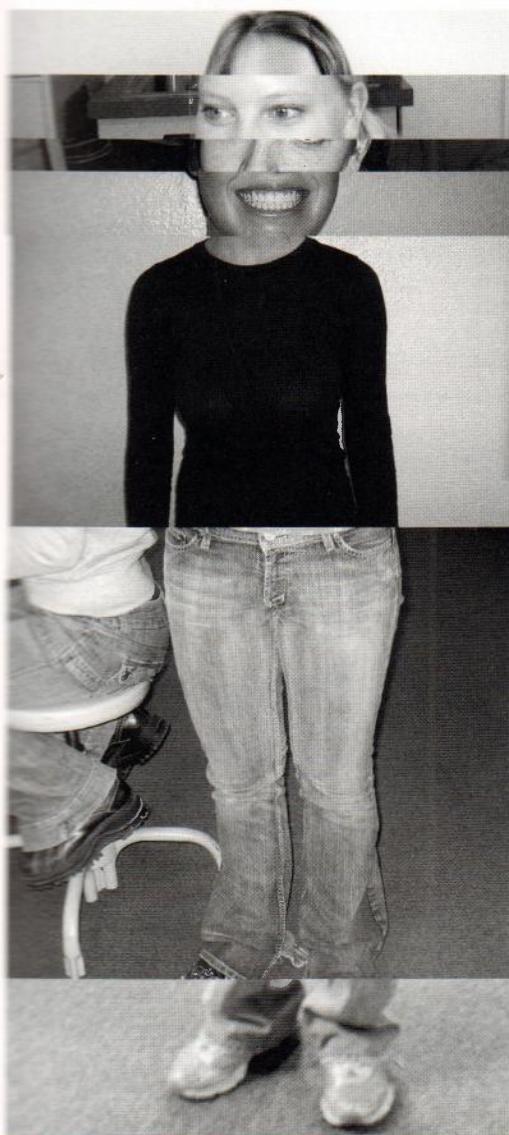
"I hate to think that there

might be that "perfect" person out there. If there was, I would be in search of him for a date to the Winter Dance. I guess we all know there isn't such a thing," sophomore **Alicia Franklin** said.

Perfect or not, students found that there was much about each other that they liked. Friend-

ships definitely depended on people to be themselves.

"My friends and I always try to tell each other if there is something that needs to be changed. Mostly, we like each other just the way we are. Who wants to change for someone else?" junior **Amber Fitzsimmons** said.



THE PERFECT GIRL

◀Emily Hora ('07)
Brady Green ('06)▶

◀Nikki Mokelstad ('06)
JD Wonderly ('06)▶

◀Kaci Busch ('06)
Sterling Heiner ('06)▶

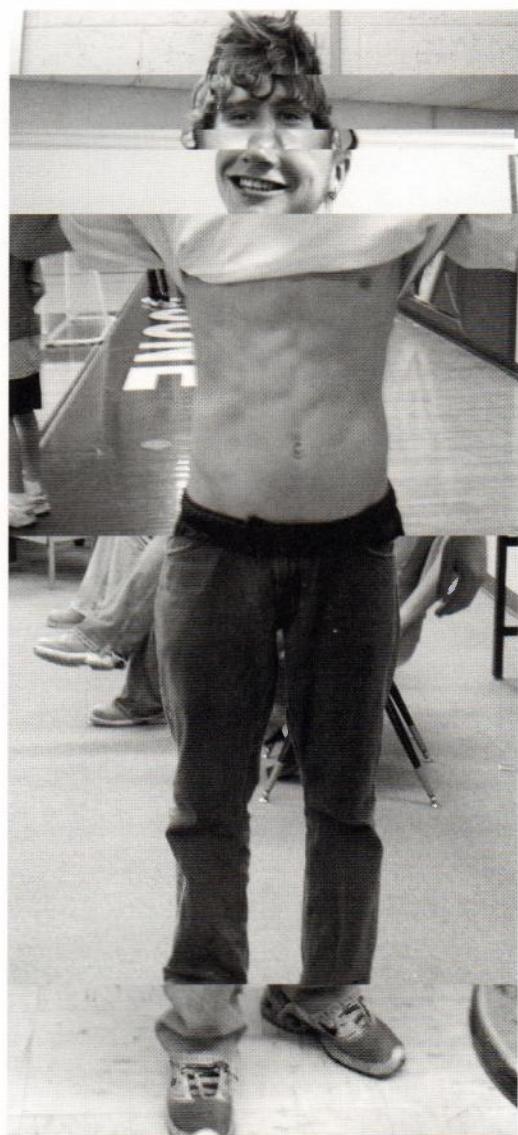
◀Katie Blomgren ('07)
Conner Green ('08)▶

◀Nicole O'Rourke ('06)
Tyler Wrabeck ('08)▶

◀Baylee Davidson ('06)
Kyle Johnson ('06)▶

◀Kelsy Milburn ('08)
Brett Warrick ('07)▶

THE PERFECT BOY



IN ONE WORD...WHAT MAKES SOMEONE "PERFECT"? Students combine to make it happen

Amanda Plannes ('08)
and Jess Plummer
(08)

Amber Schuler ('09)
and Maddie Prouty
(09)

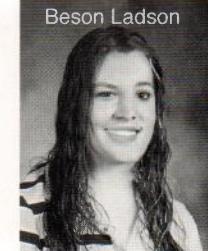
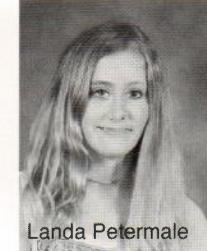
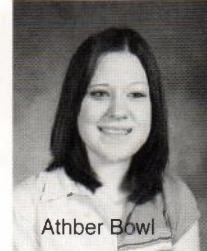
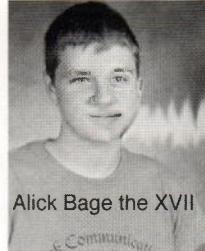
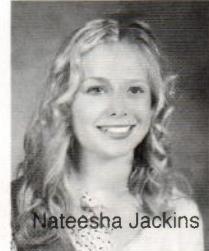
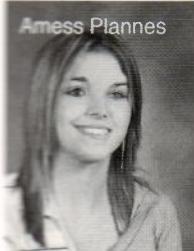
Natasha Jackson ('07)
and Aleesha Hopkins
(07)

Nick Woods ('08),
Alex Kirby ('07), David
Hauge ('07), Dan
Baker ('08).

Amber Dahl ('09) and
Athena Bowen ('09)

Lisa Petersburg ('09)
and Amanda Plymale
(07)

Bekah Wilson ('08)
and Alison Lad ('08)



WHAT'S UP ON THE WEEKEND?

"On Saturday nights, about seven people and I go to the movies. Sometimes we go out to eat before it."

•Whitney Moran ('09)

"My wife and I go to the North Grand Theatre on Wednesdays, where it is only one dollar. Most of the time we go out to eat after it is over."

•Mark Hanna, Counselor

"A couple of hours each week me and about five guys play poker. We switch houses everytime."

•Joey Byriel ('07)

"My sisters and I get together weekly and the time is spent shopping. We go to Des Moines every Saturday and we also have coffee together."

•Tina Saunders, Supervisor

"My weekly thing is going to youth group every Wednesday night at the Livery."

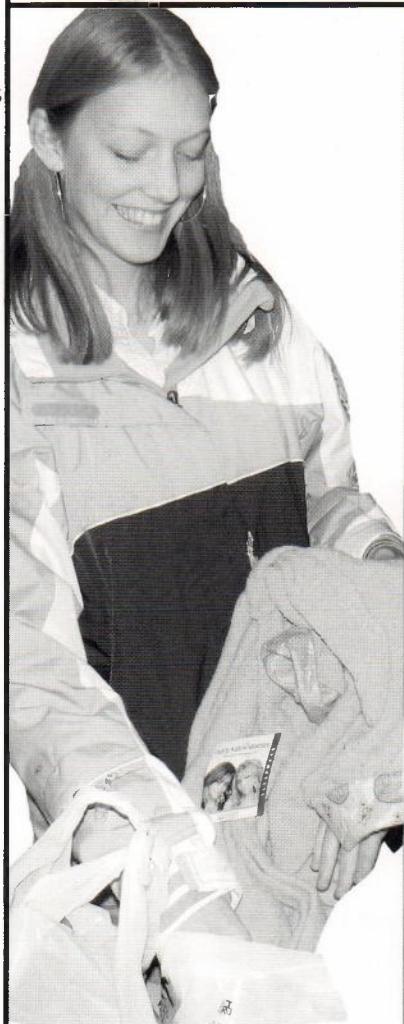
•Chantalle Martin ('07)



STUDENT COUNCIL



•ON a cold day in December, a nervous Emmy Trukenmiller ('06) gives blood at the student council-sponsored blood drive. Seventy-two students, teachers and members of the community signed up to give blood. Forty-eight of them were able to give and thirty-six of those were first-timers. Drinks and snacks were provided to donors after giving blood. This helped prevent fainting. On the left, Jason Noelck ('07) prepares paperwork before giving. Emily Hansen ('07) was one of a few students who gave double. Because of those people, fifty-six units of blood were collected. Tommy Hummell ('07) munched on the delicious grub that was laid out before him.



•ALONG with Shop With A Cop volunteers, Kyrsen Swenson ('06) donates her free time. She showed up to shop with families.



•TAKING a break from the Life Connections faculty chili cook-off, Jess Robinson ('06) visits with Blake Fitzsimmons ('07). The small group of volunteers found creative ways to raise money. The group set a goal to raise enough money to buy a billboard for the viaduct on Benton Street. The message will encourage students to make good choices with tobacco, drugs, and alcohol.

STUDENT COUNCIL ATTENDS LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

•SHARING new ideas with other attendees, Emily Hora ('07) gets to know another student. The conference stressed new ideas.



•CHATTIN' it up, MaryPat McMullen ('08) talks with a student from another town. Discussions with new students was a key part of the conference.



•TRYING to organize a plan, Drennon Ford ('08) mingles with a group of conference members. Members participated in a variety of games.

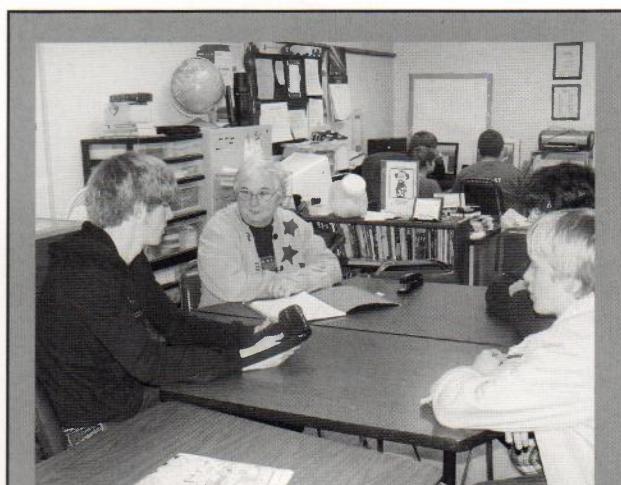
•MEMBERS start the conference with turned backs and enjoying the luxury of getting a back rub. This kind of activity helped many people to get involved.



•READY to head to the Josten's Leadership Conference, student council members load the bus. Due to a snow storm, members left 2 hours late.



•TO top off the day, Chantalle Martin ('07) enjoys taking part in a character building activity. The participants brought these activities back to BHS.



FFA opens feed store business

Ambassadors of Boone showed up in the FFA room on Dec. 20 to attend the ribbon cutting of the new FFA feed store. Many also purchased items for sale.

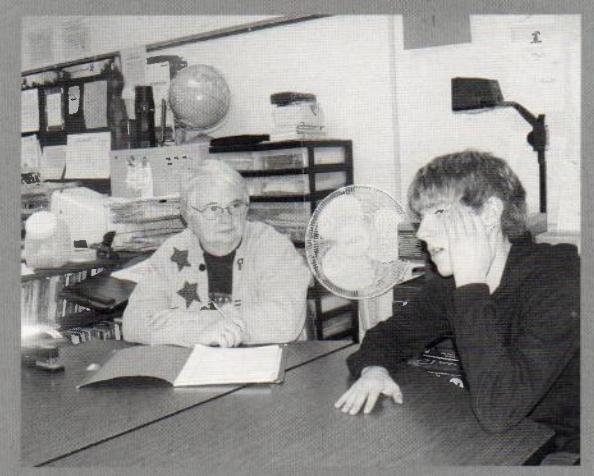
Members prepared displays of feed and other animal necessities. A portion of the money earned went to the student representatives as scholarships.

"The scholarships will be nice to use in the future towards school and needs," senior **Caleb Davis** said.

BAM Feeds became the second feed store in the nation to be run by a school FFA chapter. A major provider for the feed service available at BHS was Kent Feeds. The store was the only provider of Kent Feeds in Boone County.

"We are focusing on selling to our members right now and then will branch out," senior **Charlie Fitzgerald** said.

The members spent many hours working on this project and in the end, it was a great success.



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"I can remember back in the day, when the Mazda blew. I don't know why it detonated." Brian West ('06)

"When I still had my blazer, I was driving and one of the pistons shot right through the engine."

Tyler Wrabeck ('08)

"I don't have car trouble unless I leave my lights on."

Emily Tripp ('08)

"When we were out in Wyoming, we were driving up the side of a mountain and the tranny kicked the bucket."

Sherry Derry, study hall supervisor

"I came in the north end of the parking lot and I couldn't stop and I ran into a snow bank."

Erin Cain ('06)

"I went into the ditch once. I can't remember why. I guess we were going a little fast."

Sam Duffy ('06)

Restless Students Wet Their Whistle!



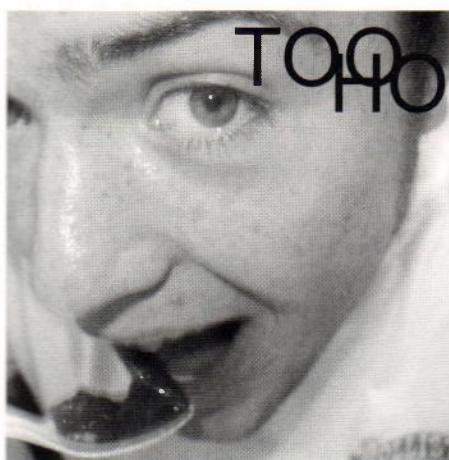
•HELPING with the gingerbread men, Kyle Williams assists Festival publicity chairperson, Mrs. Jane Dupuis.

The members of the Boone Community School District started a new tradition. Every department within the school system contributed a themed basket for a silent auction.

"The money raised at the Festival of Hope will be used to help families with school aged children. We raised approximately \$15,000 at the Festival and through grants," Festival Chairperson, Mrs. Ann Haugland said.

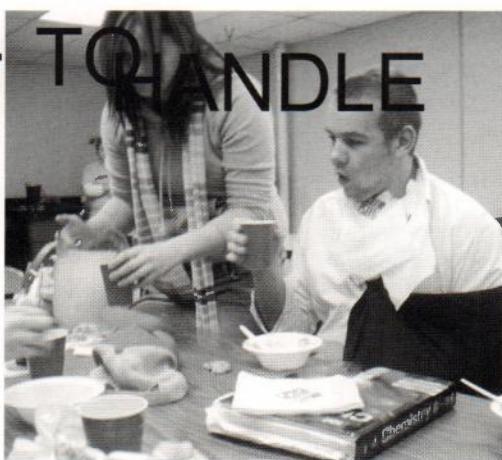
The Festival featured the silent auction, a coffee shop and entertainment. Members of the student council and yearbook staff collected money and bought baskets. They then donated them to families.

"I felt really great helping out with my community. Even though we just cut out gingerbread men." junior Dan Corey said.



"My belly was turning that next hour. I felt something wet in my pants when I sharted accidentally."

Luke Ullestad ('06)



"The chili in the number seven was the best. Mr. Behm's made my nose runny."

Sterling Heiner ('06)



"Bongin' that rootbeer on a cold winter morning gave me a tummy ache."

Craig Abrahamson ('06)



"Those cops had nothing on me. They try to ruin all the fun in this school."

Cale Swanson ('06)



"This was a first time experience. I held it all in, even though my belly was turning afterward."

Benji Schroeder ('06)



"It was exhilarating, exciting and tasty, but it was nothing like the real thing. Bong on kids!"

Kevin Wailes ('06)

Girls hit basketball court

The cold weather hit and the girls basketball team came out ready for play. December meant they were on the courts a majority of the time. Because there was a small number of girls out for basketball, the team really came together.

"We had a lot of fun and became close as a team," junior Jenny Mack said.

The smallness of the team also allowed more time for individualized coaching and more time to play.

"I liked having a

•GOING for a rebound, Danielle Ballard ('07) drives in at the Boone County Blast. The Boone varsity boys and girls beat both Ogden teams.

•LINING up for a foul shot, Lacie Greiner ('06) gets ready to shoot. Lacie was one of the leading free-throw shooters for the season.

•PAYING attention to the game, Nikki Moklestad ('06) waits for the next cheer. The varsity basketball squad cheered for both the girls and boys teams.

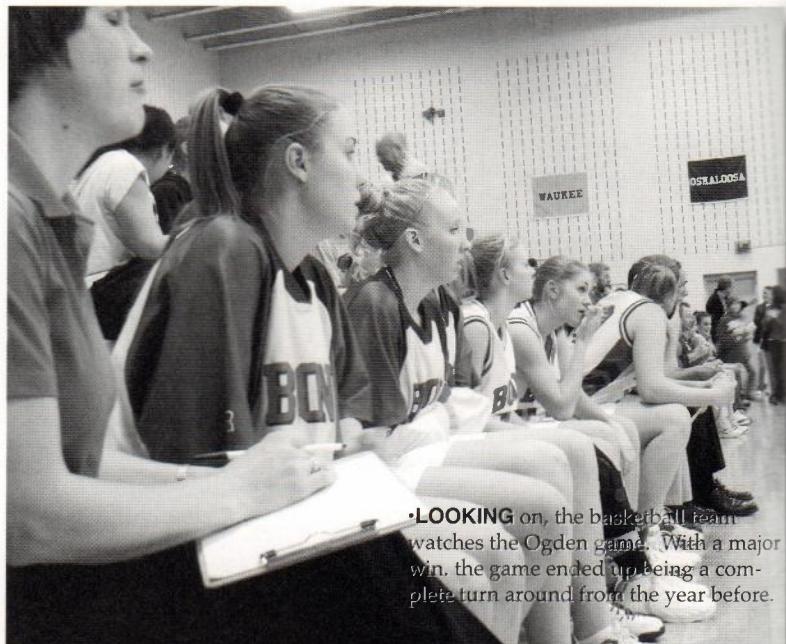
smaller team because we had more fun at practice," junior Alison Williams said.

There were only four seniors. This gave younger players the opportunity to step up.

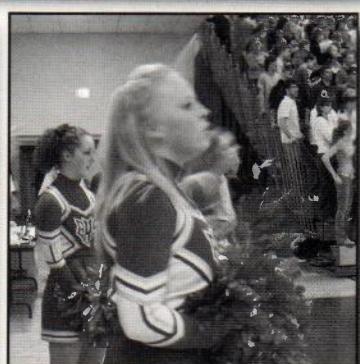
"I liked getting playing time on varsity because it gave me experience for next year," sophomore Nicole Beer said.

The four seniors provided leadership for their last season of basketball.

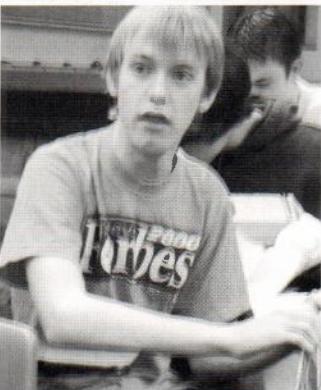
"I couldn't have asked for a better season my senior year," senior Shannon Clayton said.



•LOOKING on, the basketball team watches the Ogden game. With a major win, the game ended up being a complete turn around from the year before.



NHS Takes Some Time Off To Celebrate The Holidays



•ZONING out from getting up for the meeting, Jared Thompson ('06) tries to stay awake during the NHS Christmas party. The National Honor Society held its meetings on the last Friday of each month at 7:15 before school.

•SHOWING gingerbread man, Cory Oswald ('06) participates in the white elephant gift exchange. Members of NHS got into the spirit of Christmas on the Friday before Christmas break. NHS normally discussed ways to help the community.



If Boone High was going to change its mascot, what should it be?

“ We should be the shirtless white boys because that is the costume that everyone wears to the games anyways. ” - Adam Edelman



Bears 48%



Badgers 48%

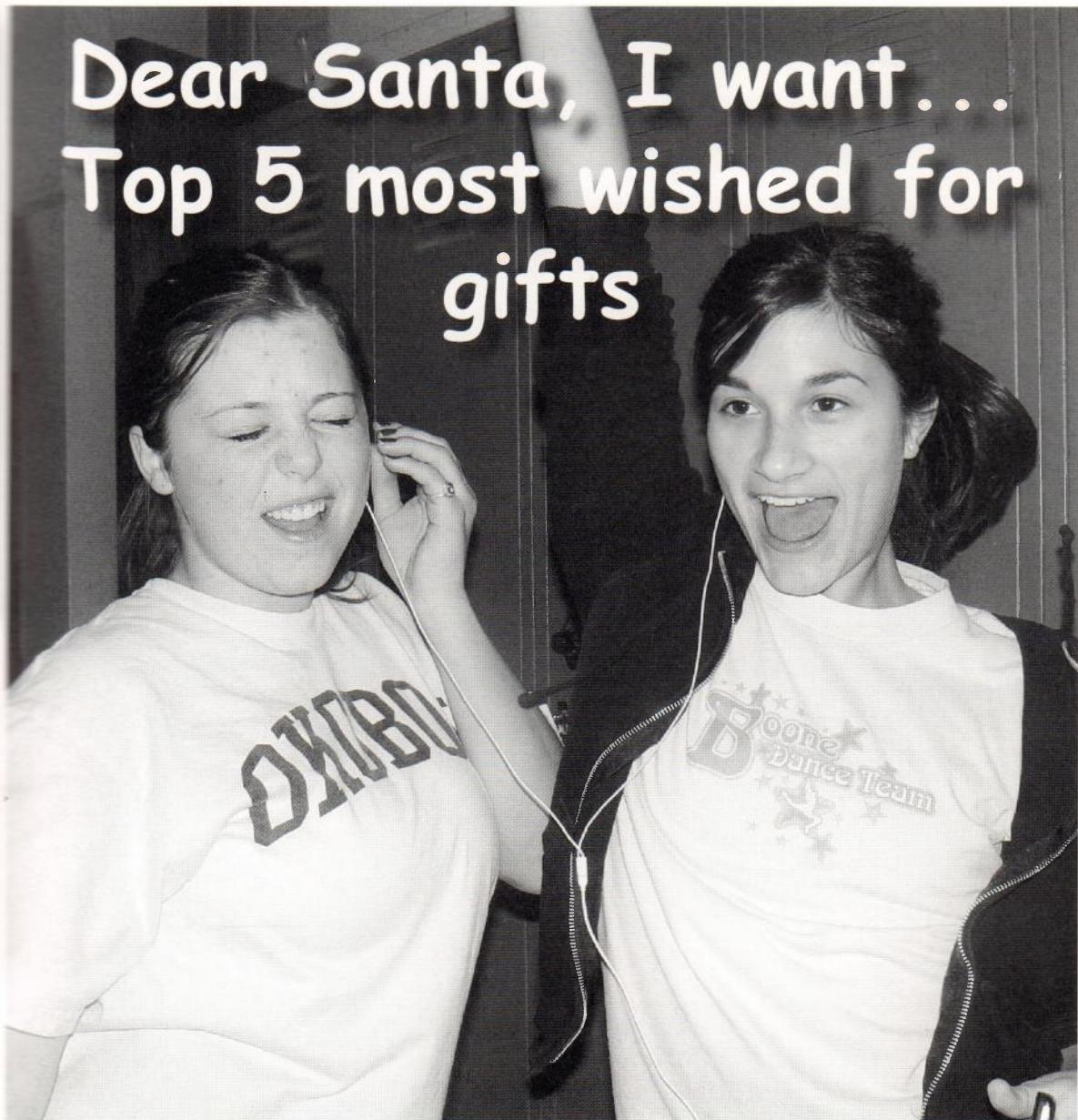


Hornets 3%



Boiler Makers 1%

Dear Santa, I want... Top 5 most wished for gifts



1 An Apple iPod plays songs, holds pictures, and shows music videos.



2 With the cold weather setting in, some students asked for items such as Ugg boots or a new pea coat to keep them warm.

3 The X-Box 360 was every gamer's dream. With new features such as a built in 20 GB hard-drive, this game console will keep X-Box fans occupied for hours.



•FOCUSING on the game, Derek Merk ('06) plays a little bit of Call of Duty. Some students waited in line for almost seven hours at Wal-Mart to get their hands on the X-Box 360. At midnight of the release date, the Boone Wal-Mart had eight of the consoles in stock and all were sold.

•HOPING Santa will grant his wish, Sterling Heiner ('06) waits for Christmas to come. Many students had unselfish wishes such as an end to the war, the health of a loved one, or for everyone to just get along during the holiday season.

•DANCING to the beat of the music, sophomores Typhannie Mitchell and Kelsie Milburn listen to "My Humps" on an iPod. The full sized, 60 GB iPod has a 2.5 inch color screen. It has the capacity to hold up to 15,000 songs, 25,000 photos, or 150 hours of music videos.

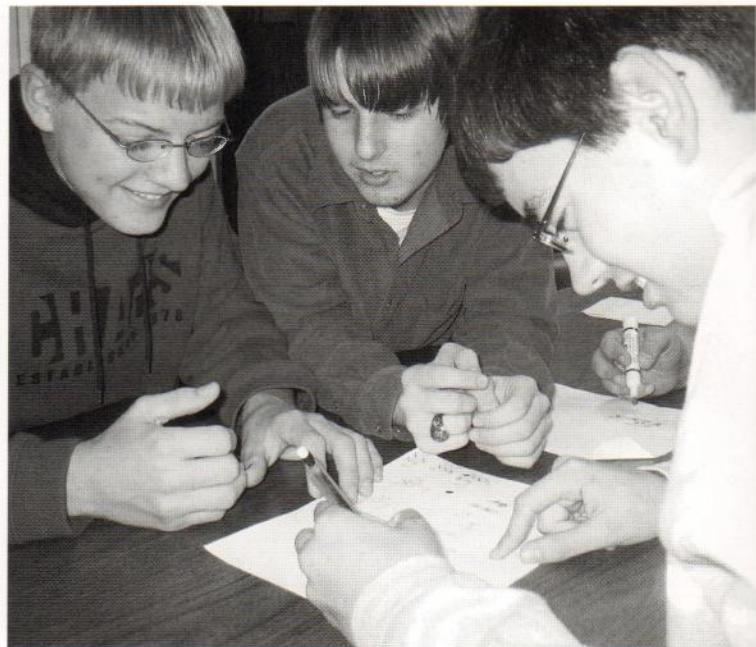
4 Some wanted some green under the tree. "I would use it to buy a blow up snow globe from Lowes," senior Brandon Goodman said. Others wanted the money just so they could buy a gift for someone else. "I would buy lingerie for my woman," sophomore Josh Ruby said.



DID YOU KNOW...



Last year in December, the district experienced 2 snow days and 2 late starts due to weather. The first December snowfall brought back the reality of the midwest winters.
“I couldn’t wait for us to get out of classes because of snow. I love the cold.” Grant Fliss ('08).



One day it was 70 degrees, and the next day the temperature was 35 degrees. Up until the first snow storm, many students wondered whether or not Frosty would come to visit, but he luckily prevailed...out of nowhere. The first snow storm caused a two-hour late start to school, which made both students and faculty welcome the winter season with open arms.



IT didn't take long for the snow to pile up in the parking lot as students head to their cars. School was dismissed 2 hours early only one time in December.

•WHILE talking on her cell phone, students make arrangements to get picked up as others wait in the cold. When the snow hit, parents became more cautious about letting their children drive.



•ONE of the worst parts of winter weather was taking care of a car. Katie Larson scrapes her windows before leaving the parking lot.



“Put a coat on and keep moving.”

How did you stay warm?

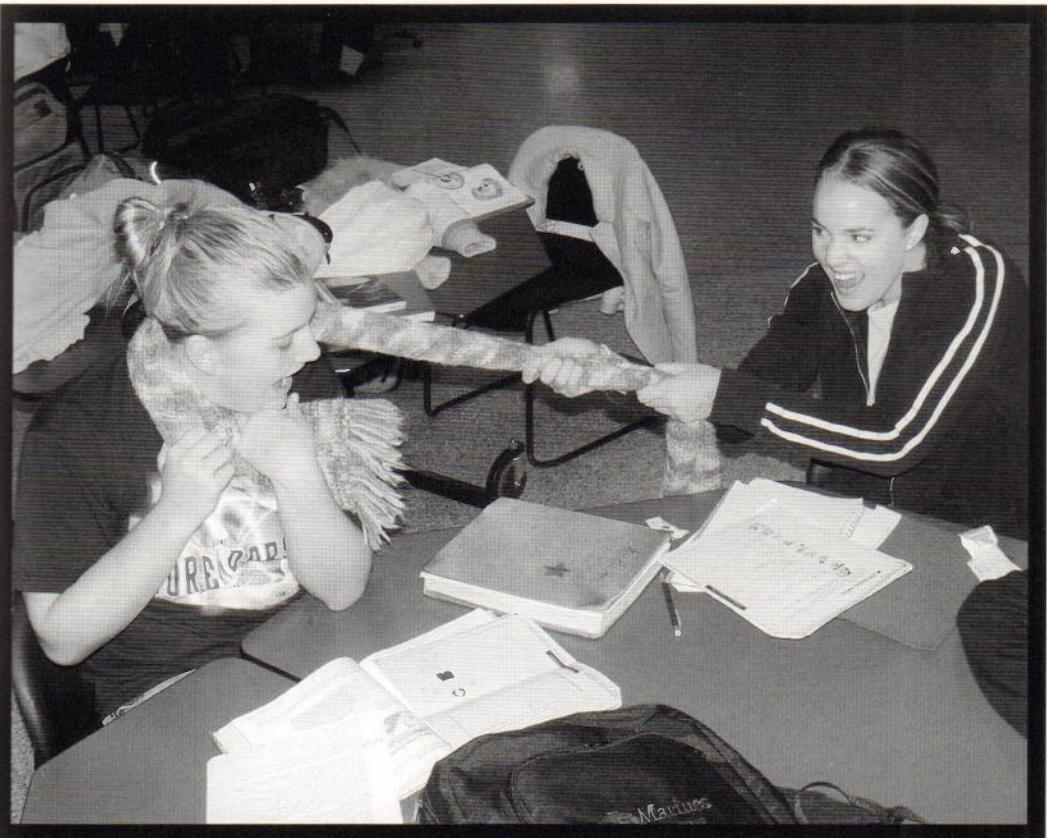
•Cody Medares ('07)

“Turn on the heat!”
•Nate Jennings ('09)



“I wear lots of layers.”
•Dannielle Schaefer ('06)





•**FIGHTING** over a scarf, Bethany Bachman ('08) and Allison Ladd ('08) try to keep warm during eighth hour before having to leave. Once winter started, students dreaded the 3:10 bell at the end of the day because of having to go outside in the freezing weather.

Top ten things to do on a snow day

1. SLEEP!
2. GO TO SEVEN OAKS
3. HANG WITH FRIENDS
4. CATCH UP ON SCHOOL
5. WATCH TV.
6. SLED AT KILLER HILL
7. EAT SOME XMAS CANDY
8. BUILD A SNOWMAN
9. MAKE HOT CHOCOLATE
10. MAKE SNOW ANGELS

Your typical snow-day magic...

- You woke up to that annoying alarm after only four hours of sleep. (You were up and down all night looking out the window to check if it was still snowing, and praying that there'd be a snowday.)
- You turned on the television. The school list of cancellations was scrolling across the screen.
- The list started with the schools that begin with an A.
- As the "B's" got closer and closer, your fingers started to cross. "Please, just say Boone..PLEASE!"
- It came. The beautiful word Boone. How magnificent it looked displayed across the screen.
- After that, back to bed. Or it was time for a slow and steady breakfast. You had all day to do whatever your cute little heart desired.
- Hope you absorbed it.

What to wear to keep that bod warm and stay sexy while you're at it!

Hat-Vital to keep your head from freezing!

Scarf- If you want your neck to stay fly, you need a this!

Coat-The source of all your neccessary warmth!



•Kody Barton ('06) shivers with his scarf his grandma made him in the commons. Students were usually forced to keep their coat on, even if they were in the commons, due to how cold it was outside.

FACULTY KNOWS BEST



"A good solution for beating the cold weather would be moving south for the winter."

•Nilam Parrok, (Sub. teacher)



"A smart way to stay warm is to stay out of the cold!"

•Mr. Jim Dose, (Math teacher)

AWAITING anyone to challenge him, **Jason Sandgren** ('07) stands ready to attack people with a snowball. Small snowball fights on the school grounds were very common during lunch periods.

WISHING and hoping that school will get cancelled, **Josh Homberg** ('06) waits by the radio to hear if school is getting out early. Whenever it snowed students spent little time studying and more time wishing school would get dismissed early.



TOP THINGS TO DO WHEN SCHOOL IS CANCELLED

• Watch Movies

"I like watching the Indiana Jones Series all day when school is cancelled."
• **Breena Heiner** ('07)

• Have a snowball fight

"I love when you hit the nerd in the face with an ice ball."
• **Taylor Henze** ('07)

• Go Snowboarding

"Snowboarding is really fun, challenging and dangerous."
• **Chris Johnson** ('09)

• Sleep In

"You can get all rested up and go have a bunch of fun in the snow."
• **Drew Peterson** ('07)



Students Helping Students

Did you ever wonder where students went during their hours off? Some people found they were important to younger kids.

"Mentoring and tutoring can have a huge impact on the

students being worked with," **Mr. Mark Hanna** said.

Junior **Lisa Eppert** went to Franklin School to help a younger student, **Rebecca Robertson**. Lisa helped Rebecca with her math

homework.

"I enjoy the mentor program because I like helping kids," **Lisa** said.

There were a total of twelve kids in the mentoring program during the year.

JANUARY means resolutions



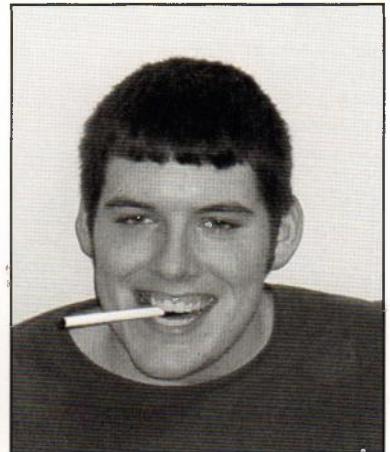
"My New Year Resolution is to have better school attendance."
Lindsey Mortenson ('08)



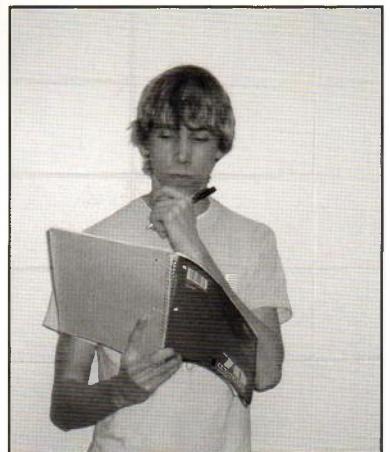
"My New Year's Resolution is to meet new people and make new friends."
Teri Kuster ('08)



•INTENSELY checking out the screen, juniors **Casey Shaw**, **Adam Foltz** and **Alex Foltz** get ready to take each other on with a friendly game of Halo. The twins hinted and waited for the Halo gift from Santa. They were told they had to share it with each other.



•GIVING off a grimacing smile, **Tyler Cartee** ('07) laughs at people who try and take him on at Halo. Tyler "Predafatz" remained an undefeated Halo player, smashing his opponents.



•FORMULATING a new plan, **Sean O'Neal** ('07) tries to be creative when playing Halo. Some kids got to know the maps so well that they could pick off people from clear across the screen and not die for quite some time.

Halo Tournaments rule

Everyone hears the words...at least if they play Halo: Warthogs, Banshees, Warlock, Foundation, Coagulation

Strange words. Weird gurgitations. A blank face. All are indications of someone playing Halo. One of the most popular games for the Microsoft XBox created by Bungie, Halo changed the way many people thought about multiplayer.

"Once in awhile it is fun playing against other people, not the computer." freshman **Chris Burke** said.

Halo wasn't just a game to play alone either. It was possible to get up to 16 players to play all at once. With this capability anyone could have huge Halo Tournaments.

"I go to Halo Tournaments every other week," junior **Jeremy Kahler** said.

Halo tournaments became very common even before many had their own game. Adam and Alex Foltz had Halo tournaments about once a month. Derek Merk usually had Halo tournaments on early out days throughout the year.

The tournaments were a great time for kids to show off their skills at Halo and other video games. Some liked to look at it as an educational situation.

"I like tournaments

because I like beating people who brag," sophomore **Tanner Sandrock** said.

The fad definitely hit the video gamers. Their parents could remember games like Donkey Kong and Pac Man. This fad was sure to be around a long time.



First Timer

Always trying to break the mold, Ashley Tellinghuseen ('07) attended Halo Tournaments. The boy/girl ratio at Halo Tournaments was 7-1.

Winter Life

A game of luck and misfortune

Two hour delay
go ahead 1
space

Justin Neely ('06)
gets hit by snow-
ball. Go forward 2
spaces.

Car slides
in a ditch.
Lose next
turn.

No snow with
Josh Ruby ('08)
and Dylan Hilsa-
beck ('08). Lose
turn.

Slip on ice.
Go back 2
spaces

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Early-out
Move ahead
2 spaces

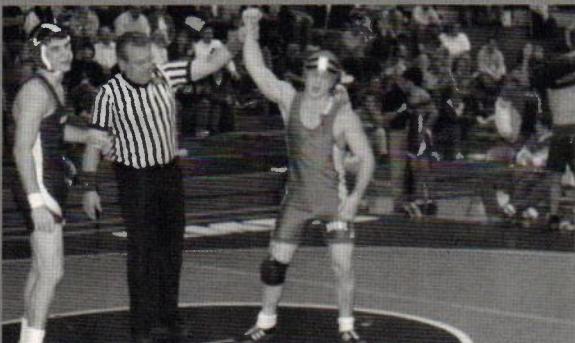
SNOW DAY!!!
Go ahead 3
spaces

Car gets
hit...go back
to start.

Blizzard
Hits go
back to
start.

Jason Sandegren
('07) Pelts You
With Snow.
Same Wor!!

1, 2, 3 SLAP! ANOTHER WIN FOR THE 'DORS



• THE Toreador wrestling team started their season off to a great start with a win at Ames. The team improved from last year with the addition of a strong freshmen lineup and the return of most of last year's team. To the left, Stephen Merk ('07) defeats his opponent. To the right, Dan Baker ('08) gets ready for a tough match.



Students list '05



-THINKING about life after high school, **Sarah Thompson ('06)** tries on a graduation cap for incentive. "I decided to go on a college visit just to get out of school," Thompson said.

Seniors check out colleges

There was one way to get out of school and still have fun. That was by going on a college visit.

Seniors took a day off from school and headed to the college of their choice. They were given three excused absences

for those visits.

"I took as many visits as I could and then some. I just had fun going to UNI," senior **Kelly Eckart** said.

The goal of the visits was to see the campus and college life.



-AN OFFICE visit with Mrs. Jeanne Duffy helps senior **Sarah Anderson** look for scholarship applications in her office. Mrs. Duffy's was the counselor assigned to assist anyone needing college planning throughout the year.

With the end of 2005 approaching, 50 students told their favorite things and events of '05. Listed are the top responses for each category.

Best Movie

1. Saw II / Longest Yard
2. Wedding Crashers / King Kong
3. Just Friends / Batman Begins / The Chronicles of Narnia



Best TV show

1. Laguna Beach
2. That 70's Show / Boondocks
3. Grey's Anatomy / Family Guy

Best Reality Show

1. Real World
2. Laguna Beach
3. Big Brother
4. Amazing Race / Fear Factor

Best video/computer game

1. Madden '06 / The Sims 2 / Halo 2
2. Need for Speed
3. The Sims / Kingdom Hearts

Best gift to give or to get

1. Love / Money
2. iPod / X-Box 360
3. Gift Card

Best place to hang out

1. Friend's House
2. Movie Theater
3. Mall
4. Party / School

-CELEBRATING the end of '05, **Nick Cosenino ('08)** wears glasses to ring in the new year. As students found the 2005 glasses, they passed them around to friends.

THE RED & GREEN REPORT: DUCK IF YOU SEE AN ERROR

Every year, readers appear to be editors of the current yearbook. Smile. Acknowledge that you are reading students' homework assignment. Then list any mistakes below.

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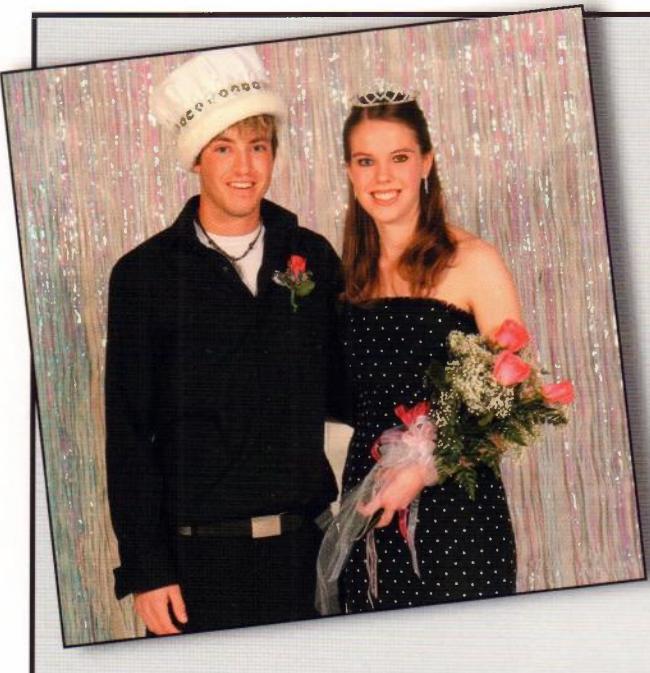
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"It was a fun experience I'll never forget."

•Queen Kindle Cook ('06)

WINTER DANCE

...it was a freakin' awesome time.

•Curtis Myers ('07)

...mine was the worst possible dance ever. My date left me. I rented a limo though!

•Courtney Bunting ('08)

...my date hit a mail box on the way there. It was Mary Pat McMullin's mail box.

•Kristen Colpoys ('08)

•SNAPPIN' and groovin' to the beat, Laurrie Wailes ('07) shows everyone how to really move.



Jake Klesel ('06) sweeps his date Lis Bravard ('07) off her feet.



WINTER COURT Row 1: Darby Nelson, Alex Edelman, Erin Cain, Brie Putzier. Row 2: Ryne Hisabeck, Derek Merk, King Brady Green, Queen Kindle Cook, Kyle Beste, Sam Duffy.

WINTER DANCE JOURNAL

Saturday Feb. 11, 2006

- Today is Winter Dance! I'm really excited because we actually get to dress up for this one. Student Council decorated last night after the basketball game so we don't have to go in this morning. In a few hours I need to go to my hair and nail appointments. I've been tanning for the last couple weeks, so that's all taken care of. Tonight my friends and I are all going out to eat with our dates. Since it's Winter Dance, girls have to pay. Before we eat, we are all taking pictures at my house. Our parents will come and we'll have to smile forever...I hate that. After dinner, it's off to the dance. I'm so excited!

Sunday, Feb. 12. 2006

- The dance was everything I expected it to be. The girls looked so pretty in their dresses, and the guys cleaned up rather nicely, too. Scott Selim was our D.J. and he did a pretty good job. Ashley Aman ('08) said that he played too much country music. But Sam Hanson ('09) said that she liked him. Coronation was at 8:00, and **Kindle Cook** was crowned queen. **Brady Green** was king! After coronation, everyone danced, sat around, and ate some of the cookies and sweets that the Foods II class provided. It was overall a success, and I can't wait until Prom!

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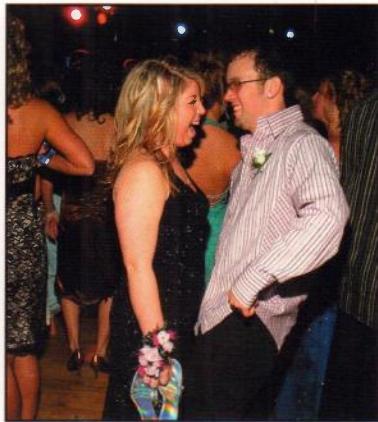
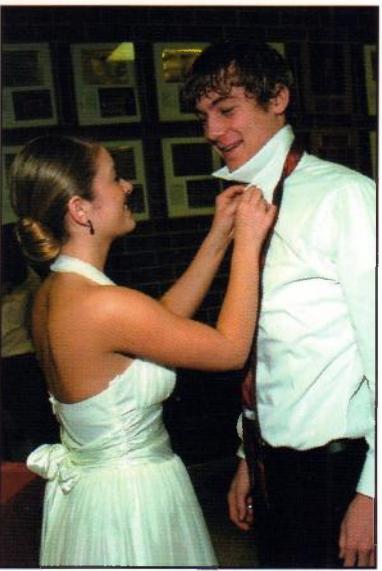
Everyone cools down with a slow dance.

Jasmine Dykstra ('06) dances with her date.



•**DANCING** the night away, Nikki Moklestad ('06) cracks one of her infamous jokes even while she's dancing. Typhanie Mitchell and Kelsie Milburn ('08), Alex Edelman ('06) and Melanie Rozenbeck ('06) were also in on the fun.

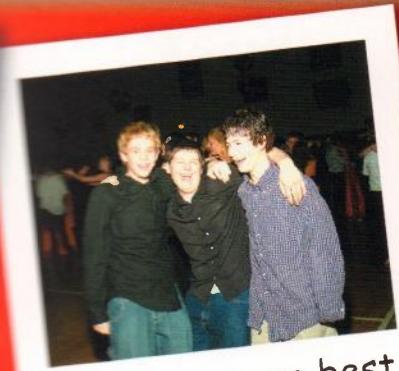
•**ADJUSTING** his tie, Kelsey Stumbo ('07) gives her boyfriend Beau Stormer ('06) tips on how to stay dressed to impress. Many boys wore ties to the dance.



•**RELAXING** after some hard-core dancing, senior boys sit at a table. The Foods II class provided food so students could sit and have a refreshing snack after becoming tired.

•**MOVIN** to the groove, Wyatt Elsberry ('07) and his out of town date show all the couples how to dance.

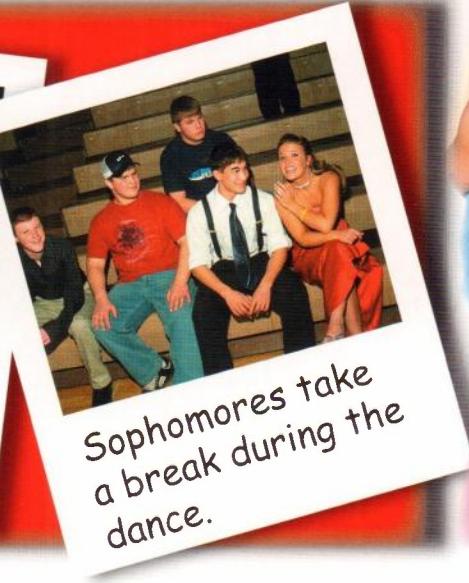
•**SERENADING** Lisa Tjernagel ('08), Max Perkins ('07) settles for a smooth slow dance. Many students liked slow dancing at Winter Dance because slow songs were few and far between. Most slow songs came after ten o'clock.



Some boys are best friends forever!



Josie Kramer ('09) and Cale Bierman ('09) boogie down.

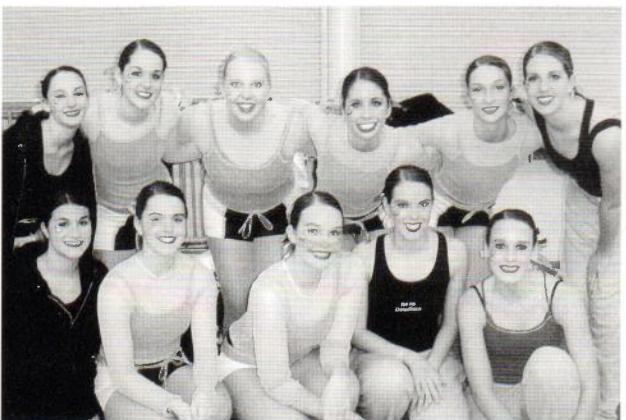


Sophomores take a break during the dance.





•**HANGING** out while awaiting their performance, Kelsie Milburn ('08), Brooke Person ('07) and Bailey Bargloff ('09) try to calm each other's jitters. The squad had time to shop in between numbers at the State competition.



•**STANDING** in the dressing room, waiting to be called on, the drill team shows how excited they are to perform. The team spent hours practicing after school for the competition.

Dancin' 'Dors hit the floor

As girls tried out for the dance team, only a select few made the squad. Success meant dedication when practicing, and performing. Their hard work and academics paid off at their State competition, on Friday, December 2nd. At State, the girls won the Academic Achievement Award. Though they didn't win State, they danced even harder than ever.'

Throughout the year, the drill team, had many memorable moments. Everyone had fun, even when mistakes happened. Preparing for State, meant new challenges.

"Blake from New York came to teach us new moves," junior **Christina Hammer** said.

When State came, both excitement and pressure was brought on.

"At State I kicked the wrong way and ended up kicking Lauren Cook in the leg," junior **Jenna Cornelious** said.

Performing in front of peers also brought on pressure.

"We were performing at a basketball game and no one could hear the music which made us mess up. We felt dumb," senior **Oana Petre** said.

Having fun throughout the whole season was a must. Through the many good and bad moments, the girls kept positive attitudes and smiles on their faces. This allowed them to leave a lasting and entertaining impression on their fans.



•**AT** an assembly, Jenna Cornelious ('07) and Christina Hammer ('07) show off their dancing skills. Homecoming was a great practice for State.

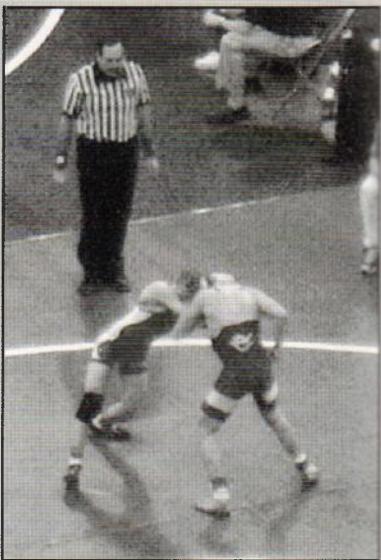
STATE WRESTLING PARTICIPANTS AND FANS APPRECIATE THE SUPPORT AND ENCOURAGEMENT

State Tourny =equals= Fun and Intense

Students packed up their lunches and put gas in their cars to head down to the annual state wrestling tournament at the new Wells Fargo Arena in Des Moines. Other students hopped aboard the pep bus for a small fee. With the new arena, fans found they missed being able to stand on the floor next to the mat during their classmates' matches. Even so, the crowd cheered their hearts out and wrestlers fought hard.



•**BEFORE** the meet, Matt Kuster ('07) and Craig Abrahamson ('06) practice their sly moves and get pumped up for their matches. Abrahamson finished second in his weight class to bring his high school wrestling career to a triumphant close. Kuster wrestled three great matches and looked forward to another '06-'07 season.



•**IN** an attempt to beat his opponent, Matt Kuster ('07) wrestles his competitor to the ground. Throughout the season, Kuster wrestled at 145 pounds.