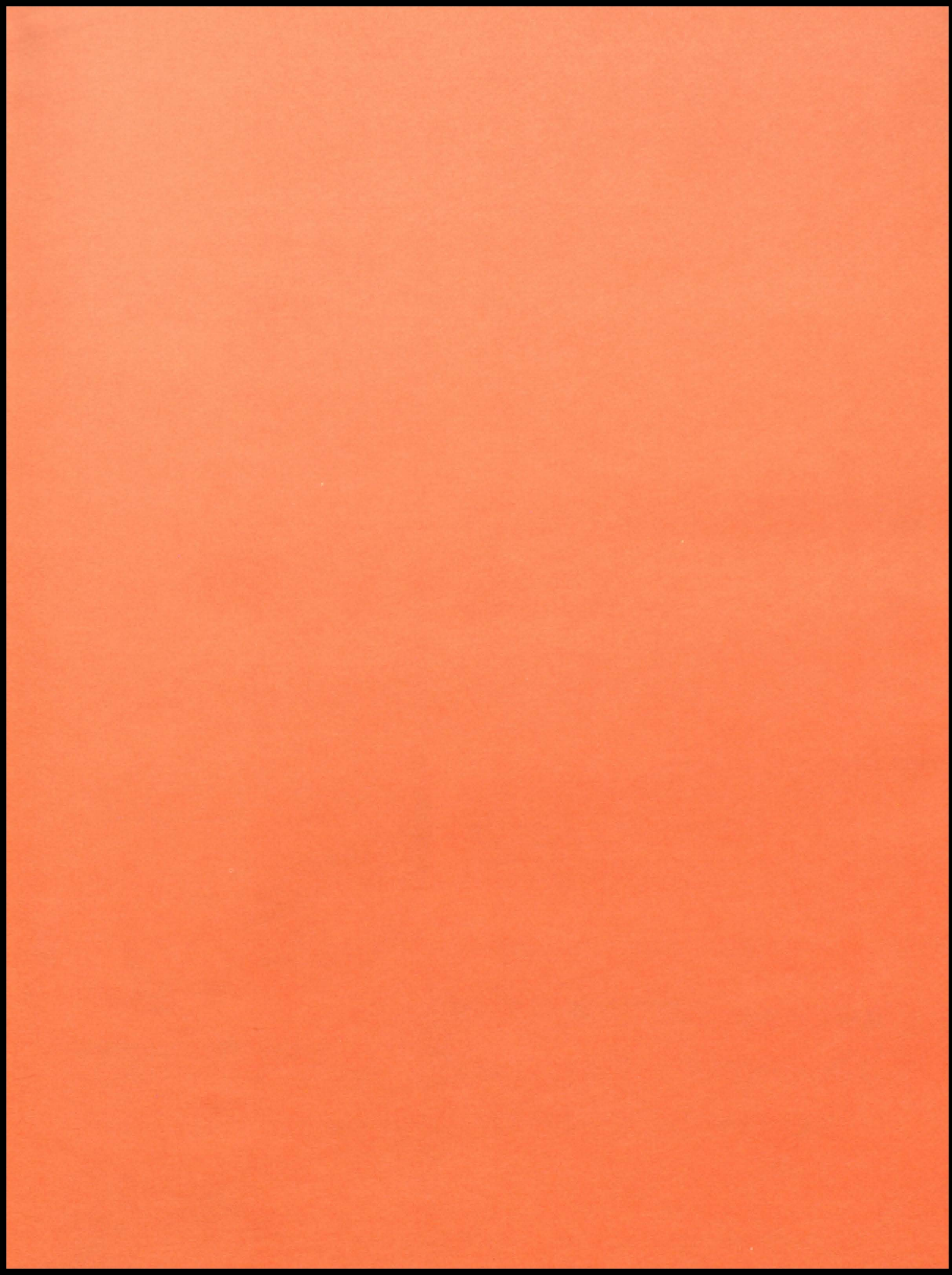
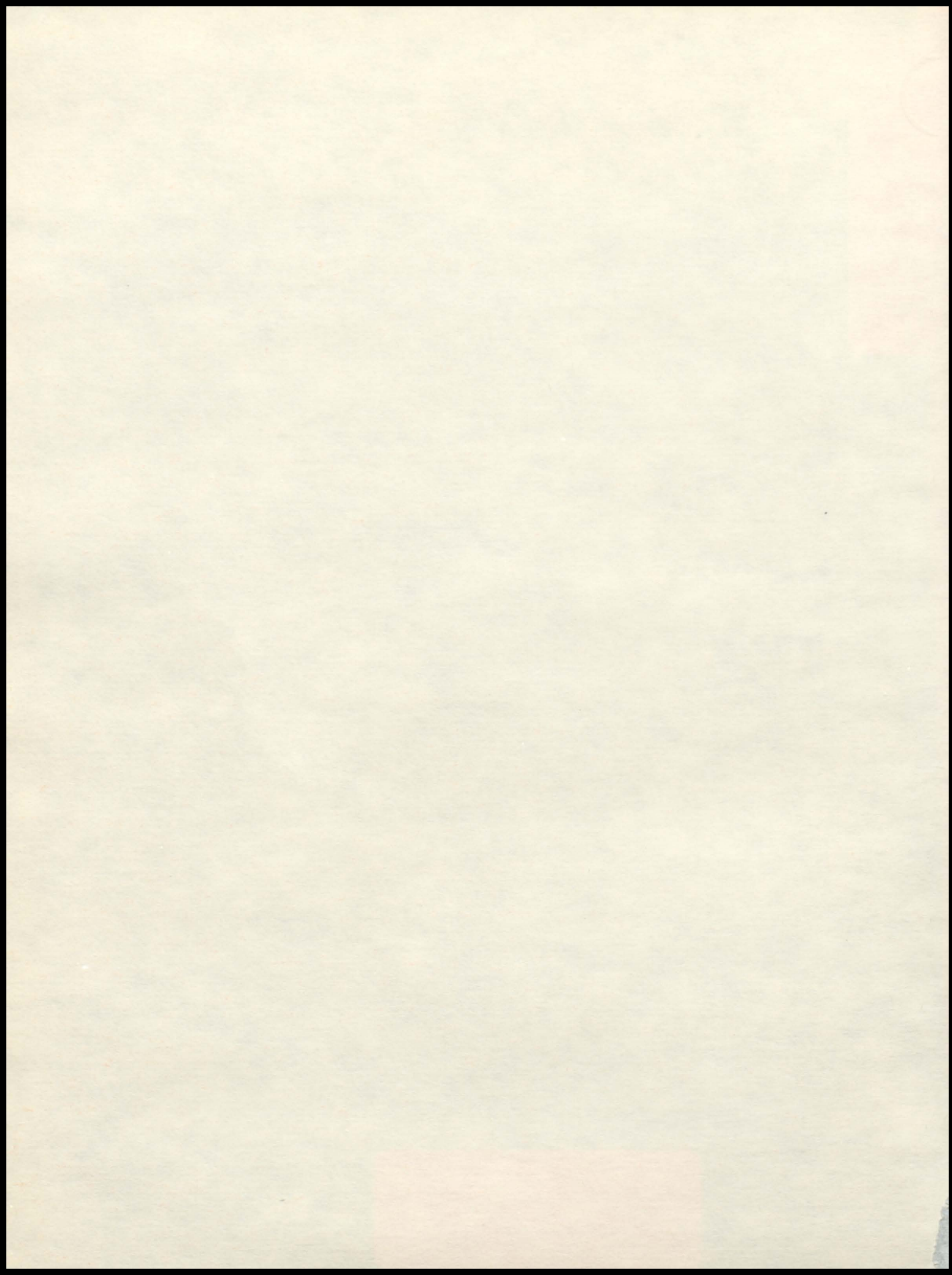




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A typical locker room shot of a crowded and messy locker packed with needed equipment to aid in a Bonner win.



Class of '88 members Karen Grazier, Tracy Mayhew, and Tammy Humber show they're the best of friends.

Ready for the army, sophomore Erica Whiting takes a look in the army tank that visited BSHS.





Supporting BSHS, seniors Gina Armstrong and Jennifer Roland enjoy the Homecoming parade and pep rally.



Future chefs seniors Melissa VanDyken, Connie Pease, and Pebbles Reaves cook up a delicious meal in Mrs. Honacki's class.



Pictured center, soph Kate Wood makes a pit stop at her locker. Pictured left, junior Monty Chayer contemplates being a GQ model.

S u c c e s s .

Across the nation, there are millions of roads we have all traveled at one time or another. Whether or not we remember each and every one of those roads, no one can be sure. However, there is one common road we all chose, either willfully or by some tragic detour, that we would all travel to bring 1986 to an end and to start off the glorious year of 1987.

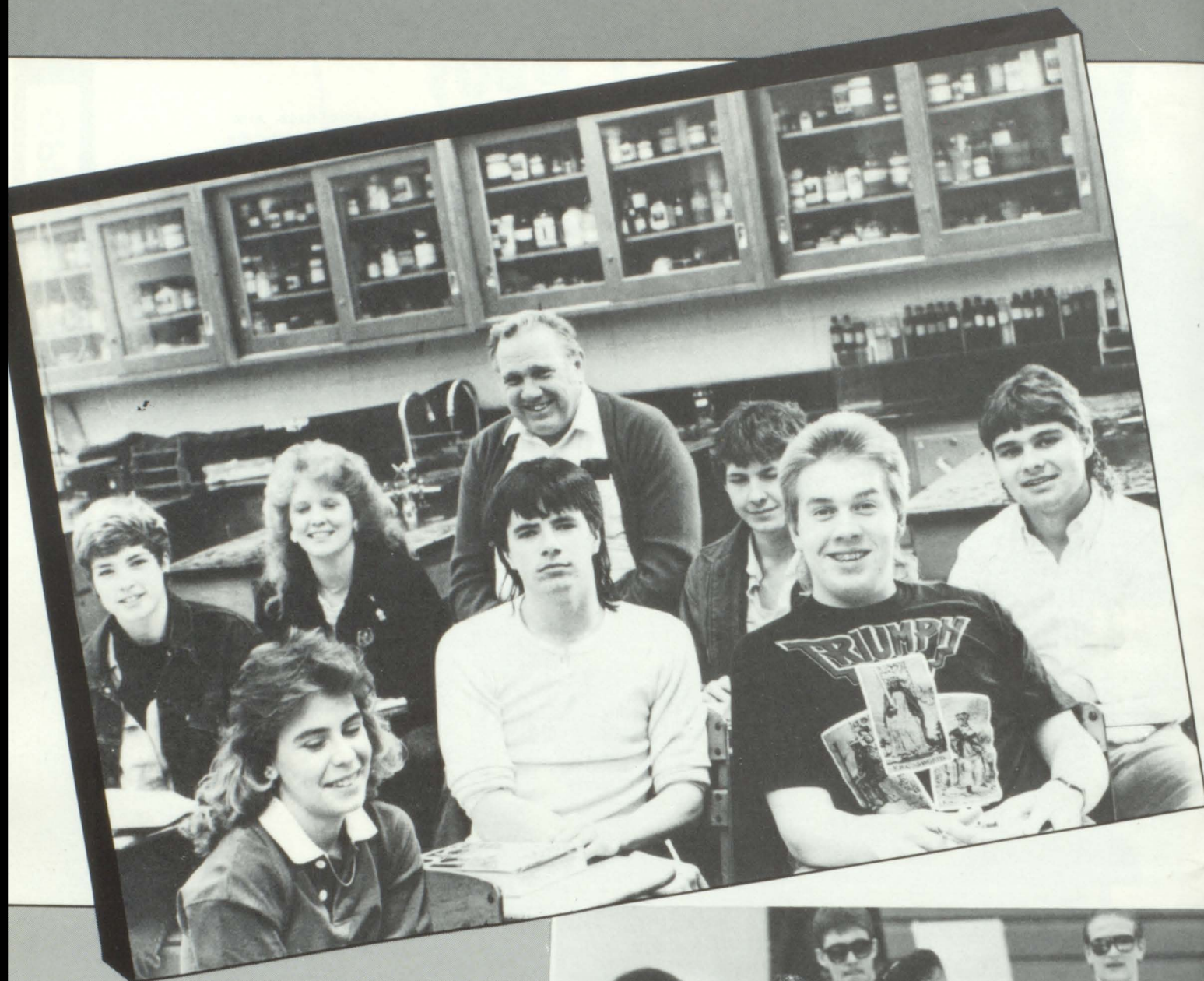
To most of us, this road was a journey—a true learning experience. Through the trials and tribulations of the year, we all found that common road led in many different directions and to many different destinations: only to find these destinations reachable by

surpassing a long list of common detours.

For those new to BSHS, there was a new type of life to get used to: high school life at BSHS.

Unlike the old days, where practice for sports came with the beginning of school, an athlete's life at BSHS calls for a great deal more dedication. From those grueling 1 p.m. practices in the heat for the greatly manned football team, to the steamy practices for the volleyball team in the gym, many of us wondered if it was worth the time and effort.

As others started the new year in different ways, either with an organization or study in the library, the true test was put before us. August 25 brought the first day of classes, as well as our first bit of numerous mechanical difficulties. Soon we found that each road would become more bumpy as we headed down our own path to success...



Mr. Nelson's physics class, from left, back row, Stephanie Stean, Michelle Ratfield, Mr. Nelson, Bill Tinon, Mitch Bernard, and front row, Dawn Pickett, Jerry Dalebout, and Gary Courtney show they're capable of having fun, too!

Wrapping to the beat, senior Marla Brown entertains BSHS at the Senior Assembly while Deann Newton, Steve Saunders, and Shawn Hall look on.





Pictured above, sophs Carrie Nall and Mindy Rickert show their Hubba Bubba bubbles don't stick. Pictured left, senior Monica Dick receives assurance that the year is almost over from likewise impatient senior Ronald Dykes.



At the chilly and rainy Homecoming pep rally, football players never loose their cool.

As the year went on, we found that we (as high school students) were not the only Americans detoured by mechanical difficulties.

As the horror of drug abuse swept the nation, mandatory drug tests became a part of everyday life for many Americans.

Admitting herself to a drug rehabilitation clinic, Tammy Fae Bakker made the news as did her husband Jim, head of the PTL (Praise The Lord) ministries. After a sex scandal involving Bakker and a secretary, Bakker resigned from his PTL ministry with bitterness. Blaming Jimmy Swaggart for his scandal being publicized, Bakker and his wife reconciled their differences and fought for their ministry.

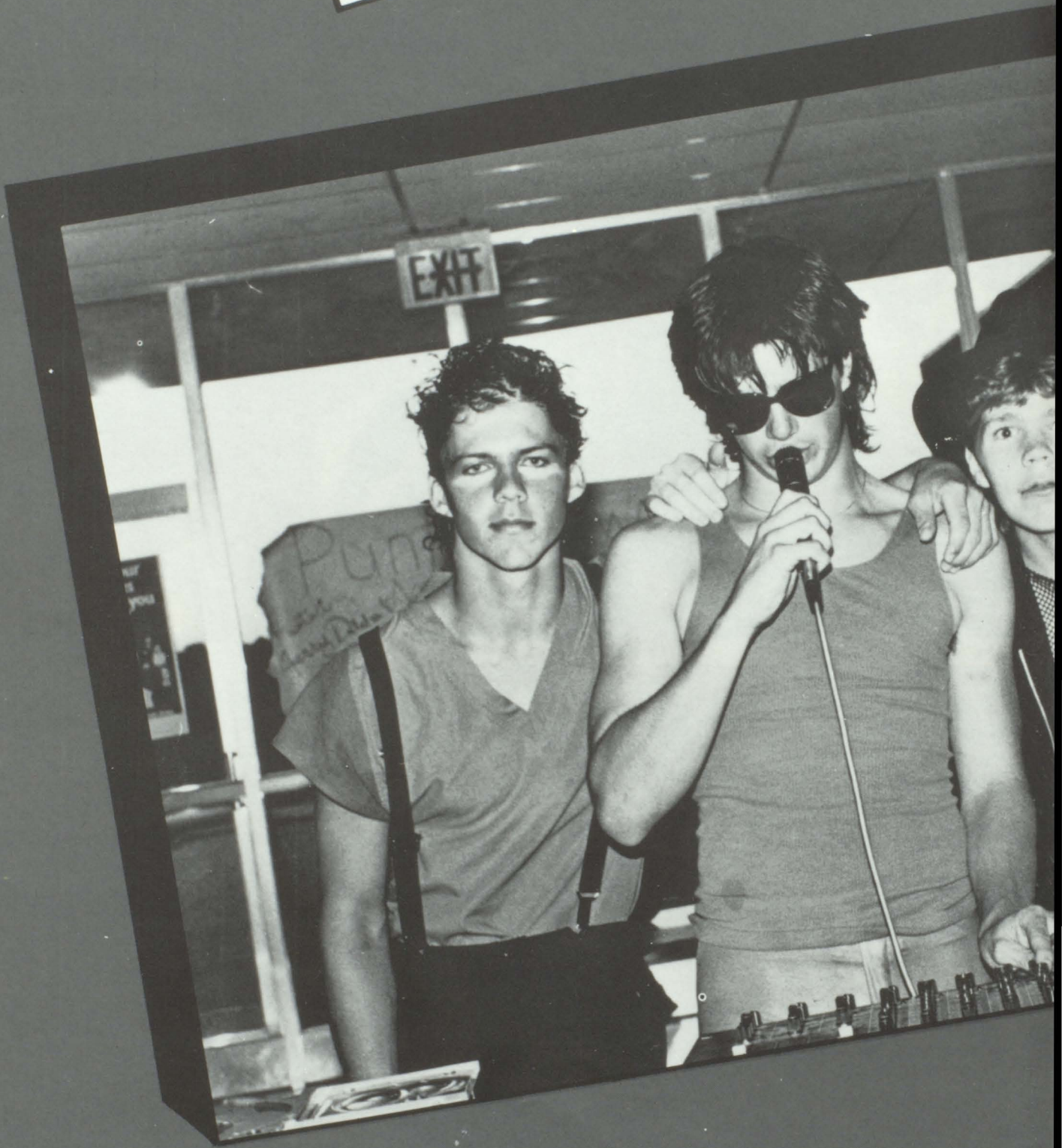
Also fighting a battle was Royals manager Dick Howser. Howser, who underwent surgery for a brain tumor, retired from the Royals after beginning the 1987 pre-season.

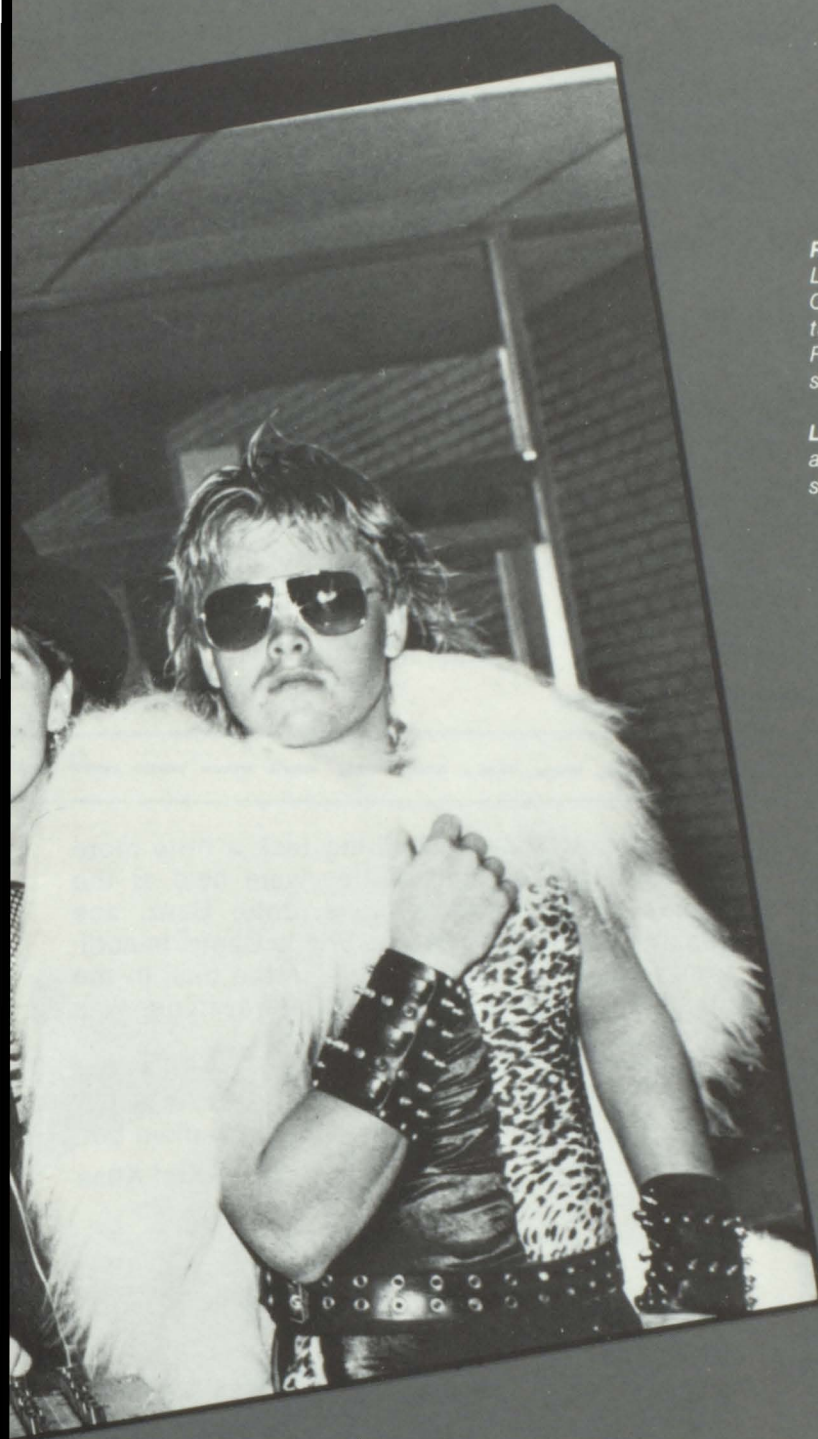
Another team that faced its share of detours was Congress. Raising the speed limit on rural interstates to 65 mph, the Congress overrode President Reagan's veto.

Closer to our own home street, Republican Mike Hayden cruised into the governor's seat, defeating Tom Docking. Gov. Hayden's attempts to bring the death penalty to Kansas were, however, stopped by the Senate.

As these occurrences overloaded our minds and caused us to ponder the ensuing traffic jams, we began to relate with an understanding only one more year can add. Growing up both physically and emotionally, our friendships began to mean all the more to us. As we realized these years would not last forever, we found that special memories can be made now—to last us for a lifetime. With these thoughts we found ourselves appreciating the few times we had together, on our road to success.

On the road to...
STUDENT LIFE





Ready to rock! Senior members of Legacy, Ryan Hitchcock, Jerry Dalebout, Curtis Nall, and James Franklin entertain BSHS students at the Stuco Punk Rock Mixer held at the start of the school year.

Let me entertain you. Senior Kerry Schif and junior Scott Geary show us their stuff on JCL Slave Day.



September
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was a great month to...

Become a JCL slave:

"The only way to describe it is KILL, KILL, KILL!—referring to Mark Hausner, his slave owner for the day."

—Chris Thornburgh, sophomore

Find your new locker:

"Finding my locker was like going on an expedition through a jungle of upperclassmen."

—Steve Klise, sophomore

Get ready for school:

"Coming into BSBS was kind of scary because I'd never been here before. However, working in the library is more interesting than I thought it would be."

—Dale Rushing, asst. librarian

October
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October

was a great month to...

Decorate for Homecoming:

"Juniors should have won, but the sophomore class really had a better float and class support."

—Cederic Davis, junior

Study for ACT test:

"Do all of the sample tests available, and time yourself. It helps to discipline your thinking for when you actually take the test."

—Tim Jones, senior

Go to haunted houses:

"I enjoyed going because last time I went, I was too little to enjoy it."

—Jamie Hudgens, sophomore

November
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was a great month to...

Go to V.B. Sub-state:

"It brought a sense of unity to the girls and to the total team effort because everyone was working to achieve a common goal."

—Melissa McGraw, sophomore

Learn my lines for the fall play:

"Since I only had 12 lines, I found myself learning everyone else's lines too!!!"

—SunDee Mills, sophomore

Enjoy Thanksgiving:

"I had to work until noon, but then I went home and pigged out with my family and my boyfriend and his family."

—Gina Armstrong, senior

—On the road to success...—

BSBS spirit soars down

ONE-WAY STREET

to Q-104 seventh place

You may not have realized it, but many people questioned the amount of school spirit BSBS students had. Well, never again will this thought enter anyone's mind. By participating in the Q-104 Spirit Contest, the students showed pride not only for their school, but for their community.

Throughout the month of September, the Kansas City based radio station, Q-104, sponsored a spirit contest. Approximately 56 schools throughout the metro and surrounding areas participated. The idea behind the contest was to send in 3x5 note cards to the radio station. To win a live concert with the popular rock group, The Jets, each school competed to see which one could send in the most cards.

The whole idea behind the contest here at BSBS was to promote spirit among the students. Despite getting a late start a week before the end of the contest, BSBS students united to finish for a comfortable seventh by place sending in approximately 80,000 cards.

In order to make this tiring task a little more pleasant, card-signing parties were held at the homes of Samantha Aitkens, John Benz, Joe Jenkins, Kathy Roberts, and Sheila Camp. In addition, everywhere you looked—on the bus, in the classrooms, on ten-minute breaks—everyone was signing cards.

Some students, however, felt the contest was unfair to the smaller schools like BSBS. They felt that a percentile system would have worked better.

—Kim Klise



Seniors John Benz and Melany Allen have fun trying to raise money to purchase index cards for the Q-104 Spirit Contest.

December
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December

Debate at Regionals:

"It's a wonderful learning experience, and it will take one far in his or her life."

—**Matt Jones, sophomore**

Participate in the canned food drive:

"I think helping people, especially around the holidays, is a great thing to do because so many people need help."

—**Kate Wood, sophomore**

Be active in Kayettes:

"For the past three years that I've been in Kayettes, I have always thought that the group was very helpful. It can do a lot of things for many people."

—**Barb Knoche, senior**

January
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Start the year:

"I think that this year has started off bad. Plus, there are three Friday the 13ths this year!!!"

—**Mikki Allen, senior**

Sell candy bars:

"The sale went over really well, but I think that it is time for a change. The seniors need to sell something new."

—**Kristy Mindedahl, senior**

Rehearse for the musical:

"Even though the rehearsals show that everything is coming along smoothly, I think that everything will fall into place during the actual performance."

—**Brian Landers, senior**

February
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Participate in the Senior Assembly:

"It was so much fun just acting crazy because it's not something we usually get to do. It's the beginning of the end of the year."

—**Patti McCoy, senior**

Apply for scholarships:

"Writing, rewriting, computers, and the whole process of applying for scholarships drove me crazy!"

—**Dawn Pickett, senior**

Compete in the Quiz Bowl:

"I thought that these experiences were intellectually stimulating, but they really show you what you don't know!!!"

—**Timm Toland, senior**



Seniors *Carrie Seaton* and *Angie Laird* take time out from their studies to sign cards.

Junior *Barbara Behrens* on one of the many cards signed to raise spirit at BSHS.

March
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was a great month to...

Order my ring:

"Ordering my class ring was really exciting, but the thought of spending all the money wasn't."

—Jennifer Goble, sophomore
Go to Sub-State Basketball:

"I noticed that there were many more people attending than other games. Also, everyone was much more spirited which helped the team."

—Danielle Dingey, senior
Go on the Senior Ski Trip:

"I had a great time!!! I think we should have one next year even though the Class of '87 will have graduated by then."

—Curtis Nall, senior

April
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April

was a great month to...

Enroll for next year:

"I was really afraid that some of the classes I wanted would close before I could get to them, but fortunately they didn't."

—Paige Bastion, sophomore
Tryout for Bonnerettes:

"I'm really looking forward to camp and being captain. I think making up and teaching the dances will be fun."

—Carrie Dunston, sophomore
Be Embarrassed at Sr. Dinner:

"I was embarrassed, alright. But I'm glad that Sheryl Vickers didn't use some stories that were really bad."

—Mary Brady, senior

May
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May

was a great month to...

Dance at Prom:

"I had a blast! I think it was the best time I've had during high school."

—Becky Holloway, senior
Be in NHS:

"I consider it an honor to be in National Honor Society. I thought the ceremony has nice, but I wished more people would have attended."

—Lori Delana, senior
Graduate (finally):

"I'm so happy to be graduating, but leaving high school is scary because I'm not sure what I'm going to do next year."

—Kandi Ford

— **On the road to success...** —

Styles and fashions
COME AND GO
at Bonner High

Having all the latest styles and being up on the hottest fads is a top priority. Unfortunately, styles come and go so quickly and it is hard to keep up.

The students of BSHS, however, had no problem sticking with the "in" styles of 1986. When the "hot new looks" became "yesterday's news," BSHS students adapted with ease.

Over the years, the classic look—comfortable jeans and a big, bulky sweater—has remained mostly the same. This year a few new names have hit the fashion scene with huge success. Guess?, Union Bay, and Generra jeans caught the eyes of many BSHS students. In addition, ten-button T-shirts and multi-colored Esprit sweaters enhanced the popular classic look.

On the sidewalk scene, many new shoe styles were evident. Although no one had as many pairs as Imelda Marcos, white deck shoes, Reebok high tops, and fringe boots were popular.

Some of the fads that fizzled quickly were multi-layered socks, banana clips, neon colors, plastic

bracelets, and flowered jeans.

Despite the present styles, everyone is different and establishes his or her own style. It just takes a little creativity and imagination to create a hot outfit—not necessarily loads of money.

But as long as there is fashion, there will always be a mad rush to be the first with the latest trend!



Ten button shirts, fringed boots, Swatch watches, banana clips, hair bows, and plastic bracelets were among the fashion trends at BSHS during the past year.



Working her weekend away at Showtime Video, senior Tracy Brady prepares to check out a movie to a customer.

When the bell rings, BSHS students become WEEKEND WARRIORS

To many students, the only possible way to make it through the week is to look forward to the weekend. For BSHS students, going to the movies, bowling, and visiting colleges filled their busy weekend schedules.

New to the weekend scene this year was Snow Creek Ski Resort in Weston, Missouri. Now instead of going all the way to Colorado for a ski vacation, students saved time and money at this winter wonderland!

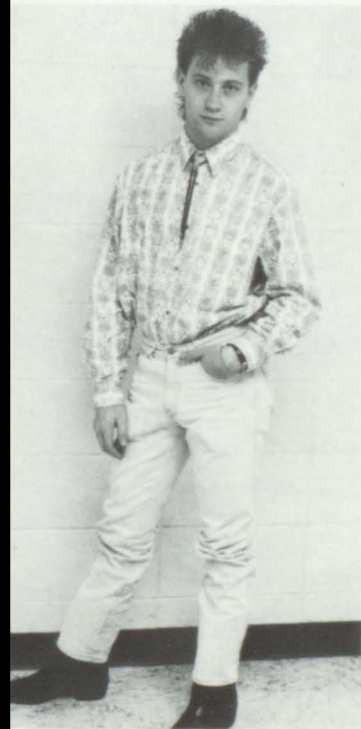
Also, a new teen bar, The Hot Spot, opened its doors for fun and entertainment. Legacy, whose members consist of BSHS students, placed first in one of many "Battle of Bands" taking place at the Hot Spot.

However, some students around BSHS don't always feel up to a weekend on the town. To many, the stress and pressure compiled during a busy school week drain the energy from these prospective "weekend warriors."

This is where the television set comes into the picture. Sometimes nicknamed "old faithful," many BSHS students found themselves spending an entire weekend in front of the television with the company of a few important munchies.

Finally, if the stress and pressure from the week totally drained BSHS students of energy for the weekends, many of these "weekend warriors" took a much need breather by spending the entire weekend in front of the television!

—Kim Klise



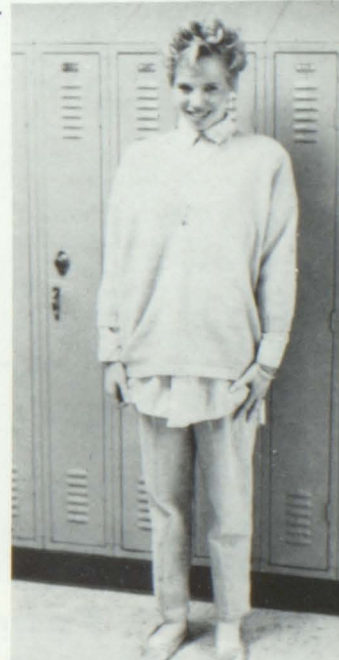
Senior Brian Landers shows off one of his favorite outfits.



Senior Julie Moulin shows off fringed boots and a mini skirt.



Senior Carrie Seaton models the latest fashions.



Sophomore Kim Papineau poses in some of her favorite fashions.

Drug detours of 1987

Throughout the year of 1986 and the beginning of 1987, there has been a major emphasis on the matter of drug abuse across the United States.

In just nine days in June of 1986, there were 149 deaths due to the use of cocaine, alcohol, and other related drugs. Two of these deaths included ex-Maryland star basketball player Len Bias and pro football player Don Rogers; both of whose deaths were caused by over intoxication of cocaine.

Since these men were known in the public eye and popular in the sports circuit across the nation, many Americans began to draw the conclusion that only

the rich and those in "high society" become dependent on drugs—mainly cocaine. However, these images were soon shattered.

With the incidence of drug-related deaths increasing all across the United States, Americans found that cocaine was claiming the lives of many children, homeless, and successful Americans who were in desperate need of help for their addictions.

Formed recently in Kansas City and gaining much recognition, are programs such as Channel 9's "Say No To Drugs,"

and Channel 4's "Just Say No" ad campaign. In addition to this campaign, Channel 4 began to run "Hip To Be Square" commercials that glorified the feeling of not giving into peer pressure and taking drugs.

Without a doubt, 1987 was a year when drug abuse was a topic of wide concern for Americans. Hoping to someday cure this problem of drug dependency all across the nation, drug task forces were formed to combat this problem in hopes of finding some workable solution—searching for the day when society will be drug-free and capable of "Just Saying No!"

On the road to popularity...

In's:

Max Headroom... rice cakes... Guess... flat tops... Outback Red... banana clips... Whoopi Goldberg... stirrup pants... Top Gun... "On Board" signs... Minute Maid soda... two-tone jeans... Coca-Cola clothes... puffed heart necklaces... Moonlighting... Beastie Boys... Poison... Chinese food... compact discs... Eddie Money... Europe...

1986 Top Concert Tours

1. ZZ Top (\$23.2 million gross)
 2. Van Halen (\$14.7)
 3. Alabama (\$14.4)
 4. Neil Diamond (\$13.8)
 5. Kenny Rogers (\$13.3)
 6. Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (\$11.11)
 7. The Grateful Dead (\$8.8)
 8. Genesis (\$8.6)
 9. Aerosmith (\$8.2)
 10. Journey (\$8.0)
- SOURCE: Newsweek

1986-87 Award Winners

- Best Actor: Paul Newman
 Best Actress: Marlee Matlin
 Best Movie: Platoon
 Song of the Year: That's What Friends Are For

1986 Leisure-Time Favorites

- Top Video Rental: Back to the Future
 Top-rated soap opera: General Hospital
 Top-rated TV show: Cosby Show
 Best-selling ice cream: vanilla
 Best-selling car: Ford Escort
 Best-selling beer: Budweiser
 Best-selling album: Whitney Houston
 Best-selling candy bar: Snicker
- SOURCE: NEWSWEEK

Out's:

Rat tails... fluorescent clothes... Cabbage Patch kids... Izod and Nike... Chicago Bears... Pee Wee Herman... Madonna... Rambo... Miami Vice... video games... new Coke... soap operas... being skinny... parachute pants... paisleys... Trivial Pursuit... Atari... Imelda and Ferdinand Marcos... Dallas... Dynasty...

1986 Top Rock Videos

1. Sledgehammer—Peter Gabriel
 2. You Give Bad Love A Bad Name—Bon Jovi
 3. Addicted To Love—Robert Palmer
 4. Papa Don't Preach—Madonna
 5. Higher Love—Steve Winwood
 6. Danger Zone—Kenny Loggins
 7. These Dreams—Heart
 8. Rough Boy—ZZ Top
 9. Invisible Touch—Genesis
 10. Take Me Home Tonight—Eddie Money
- SOURCE: Newsweek

Famous "I do's" of 1986-87: Who wed whom

1986 was quite a year to tie the knot. Wedding bells didn't only ring, they never let up! Perhaps the most publicized wedding of the year was between Sarah Ferguson and Prince Andrew. Even though this was a Royal Wedding, they weren't the only two who gave themselves the royal treatment.

Muscleman Arnold Schwarzenegger

and morning show host Maria Shriver were married, and Caroline Kennedy tied the knot of wedded bliss with New York City author-artist Edwin Scholssberg. Young lovers said their vows as John McEnroe and Tatum O'Neal and Debra Winger and Timothy Hutton became man and wife.

Also giving up the single life this year

were Dynasty's Heather Locklear and Motley Crue's Tommy Lee. Finally, was it seven, or maybe eight? Who knows! Zsa-Zsa Gabor once again entered the world of "holdy matrimony" with hubby Prince Frederick von Anhalt, Duke of Saxony.

So whether these famous newlyweds were truly "newlyweds" or not, 1986 will be remembered as a year to say, "I do."

Sports scene

Road stops '87...

1986 was a year of surprises for the Kansas City sports scene. The normally tough Kansas City Royals had a dismal year, yet the Kansas City Chiefs entered the play-offs for the first time in seventeen years. The Chiefs, however, fell short in the play-offs when they lost to the New York Jets,

Kansas City also had its share in the national spotlight, especially when Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson shocked the sports world by turning down a million-dollar football contract to sign with the Royals.

Yet despite this achievement, the Royals had their down moments when skipper Dick Howser left the team last July due to a brain tumor.

On the other hand, the Chiefs treated K.C. fans to a surprisingly pleasant year when they finished with a winning record. However, despite this success, the Chiefs fired Coach John Mackovic and replaced him with Frank Ganz.

Aside from the Royals and the Chiefs, the Kansas City Comets also made a coaching switch when Rick Benben was fired and was replaced by Dave Clements.

The college sports scene also brought its share of highlights, and many fans were caught up in the NCAA tournament as they rooted for KSU and KU in the early rounds.

Happy Birthday!

Freshened up by a \$69 million renovation, Lady Liberty received the biggest bash of the year. Having survived five wars and 18 presidents, Miss Liberty remains America's enduring symbol of idealism, energy, and self-confidence.

The celebration went off without a hitch: four days of gala fireworks and tall ships made the Statue of Liberty's 100th birthday a success. Six million people crowded around New York harbour while millions more watched the extravaganza on television.

Road stops '87...

Voices across America...

"The reality is that what Madonna is suggesting to teenagers is a path to permanent poverty."

—**Alfred Moran, of New York City's Planned Parenthood, on the hit record by Madonna, "Papa Don't Preach."**

"I like challenge and controversy—I like to tick people off."

—**Rock star Madonna**

"We did not—repeat, did not—trade weapons or anything else for hostages—nor will we."

—**President Reagan, after news reports of arms deals with Iran persisted.**

"I guess we've muddied the waters surrounding the question of a person's right to die."

—**Rev. Harry Cole, whose comatose wife recovered six days after he was denied permission to turn off her life support systems.**

"It's not the most intellectual job in the world, but I do have to know the letters."

—**Wheel of Fortune hostess Vanna White, who rose to celebrity status during the year.**

"It is wonderful to be back in the West. All I know is that I'm free, in the West and delighted to see you."

—**Nicholas Daniloff, U.S. News & World Report correspondent, arrested by the Soviets on spy charges.**

"Honey, between you and me, that girl was the least-liked girl around."

—**Miss Florida Molly Pescoe on Miss America Kellye Cash**

"I wish I had been Superman, so I could have saved them."

—**Mario Carrillo, a Dallas fourth-grader on the Challenger explosion.**

Scandal refuses to exit

The Iran-Contra scandal. Perhaps no issue during 1986-87 received more attention than this controversy that arose during President Reagan's term. But what is the truth?

Honestly, the entire story isn't known to the public, but the Iran-Contra scam was an agreement only select White House and military officials knew about. The controversy involves the secret transportation of military arms to Iran in exchange for American hostages. Later, it was learned that money earned from the sales of these arms was diverted to Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

However, these procedures were against the law and someone had to be responsible, but who?

Many military officials, including former National Security Advisor John Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver North, were brought to trial as being involved, but the two were protected by the Fifth Amendment.

After being cited by North as knowing the dealings went on, President Ronald Reagan denied even participating in such a scam and pleaded with the American people to believe that his administration wasn't directly involved.

As more hearings and investigations go on, the public began to learn some parts of the true story, but no one is for sure if the entire controversy will ever be revealed. No matter what, the Iran-Contra scandal was, without a doubt, one of the year's top news stories.

BSHS found Homecoming '86 SLIPPERY WHEN WET

As excitement and anticipation grew within each of us, on the day of Oct. 11, Homecoming 1986, students, friends, and spectators woke up to a cloudy day which later turned into rain.

Beginning at 9 a.m., the parade and festivities went right on schedule although sprinkling rain added a touch of gloom.

Float construction began the week of Homecoming '86 with each class trying its best to create the most original float. When the votes were finally tallied, a group of happy sophomores raised their voices when they heard their float took first. The juniors placed second.

However, the rain never stopped anxious students and spectators from watching the Braves defeat Turner, 14-0, in a soggy Homecoming game.

Finally half-time festivities began as the cheerleaders, Bon-

nerettes, and Homecoming candidates made their way down the rain-soaked track.

After waiting for the much-anticipated announcement, Kathleen Stephan, the '85 Homecoming Queen, placed the tiara on Mary Shannon Brady's head.

After the game, going home and stopping off to grab a bite to eat, finishing getting accessories for the dance, and changing into dry clothes, students couldn't wait for the dance which began at 7 p.m.

Music from Sound Design echoed through the commons as students kicked up their heels and boogied until the dance festivities ended at 11 p.m.

Seniors Andy Adkins and Mitch Bernard and junior Chris Hall clown around at a BBQ held for the football team.



Spirit Week

Although Spirit Week wasn't well supported, a few BSHS students showed their participation. Pictured clockwise, seniors Patti McCoy and Becky Holloway dress up for Nerd Day; senior Mitch Bernard shows his Braves' sign for Black and Orange Day; sophomora Suni Mize models her sheet for Toga Day; sophomores Allan Sutton and Mark Stockman get crazy on Dress-Like-the-Opposite-Sex Day.





Pictured left: Senior Mary Brady, the 1986 Homecoming Queen. Top photo: seniors Lori Delana, left, and Julie Laing, Homecoming candidates. Bottom photo: pictured left, Becky Rehm, junior attendant, and Angie Rogers, sophomore attendant.



Sophomores Tony Avant, left, and Brian Jackson didn't let the rain spoil their ride on the fire engine.

Sophomores Tina Myers and Steve Klise add finishing touches to their first-place float.

The 1986 Homecoming Queen, senior Mary Brady, is crowned by Kathleen Stephan, the 1985 Queen.

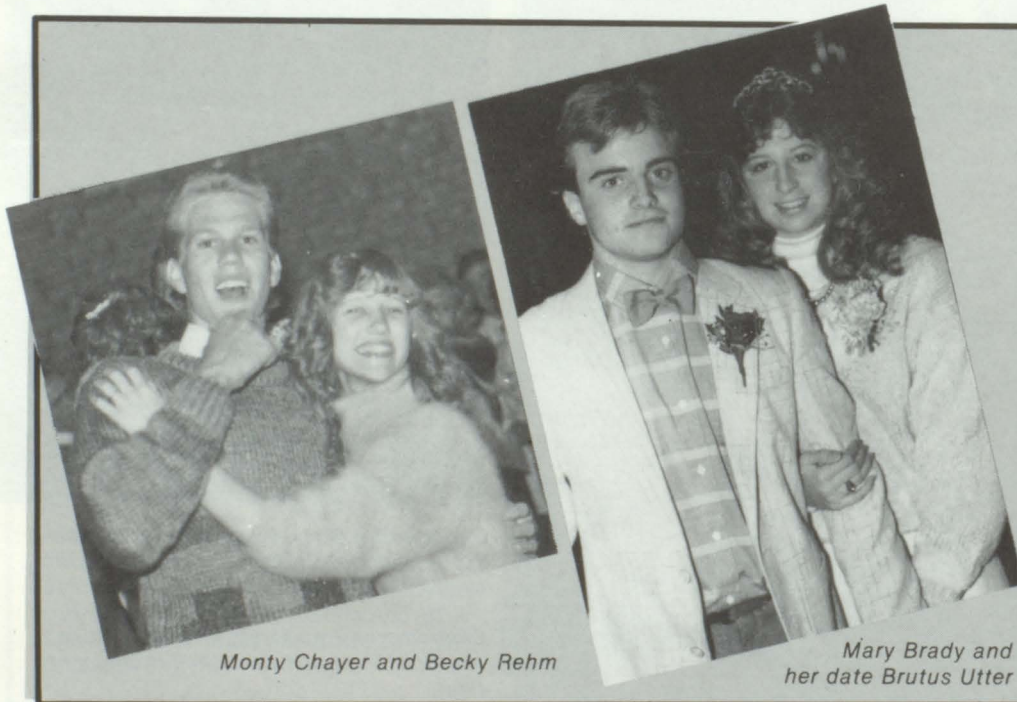


Sophomore Angie Rogers is escorted by her senior date, Steve Johnson, during the Homecoming assembly.



Drenched with the Homecoming rain, members of the BSHS Marching band sit together and enjoy the game.

The BSHS cheerleaders lead cheers at the pep rally held immediately after the parade.



Monty Chayer and Becky Rehm

Mary Brady and her date Brutus Utter



Richard Laing and Jackie Neill



Several members of the Senior Class enjoy clowning around before the evening pep rally.

Sophomores Steve Herring, Brian Dolinar, Jody Hagerty, and Billy Sickman participate in the Homecoming parade by riding on their first-place float.



Once again, the Sophomore Class float, pictured left, captured a first place in the annual float competition.



STOP!
for the
Braves
spirit



A.C. Smith and Melissa McGraw

Pictured left, Bobbi Hunt and her date Steve Camp

Brian Landers and his date Paula Meyers

BSHS students STOP for archway romance

Twas the dance in December in the commons and hall; all the students were dancing and having a ball.

With the theme "Moonlight and Mistletoe," the night was all set, in hopes the Queen and King soon would be met.

After filling out petitions and getting students to sign, the evening had come; it soon would be time.

The eight were all clapping when she was named, at the same time, the King's name was exclaimed.

The Queen, her name was Stephanie Stean; The King's name was Bill, he was tall and lean.

The two had a dance as everyone could see; Everyone joined in as happy as could be.

Silver and blue were the colors of the night; The arch added a touch that was simply out of sight.

With places to go and people to see, everyone left by 9:15 p.m.

This story I tell is fiction you see, the attendance was low, including me.

—Melany Allen



1986 Christmas Dance candidates are pictured, top row, from left: Scott Geary, Bill Downing, Joe Jenkins. Row 2: Angela Ramirez, Nikki Johnson, Stephanie Stean. Row 3: Michelle Gregory and Lea Hackathorn.



Christmas Queen

This year's Christmas Queen was Stephanie Stean, a 5'8" junior with green eyes and blonde hair. As hobbies, Stephanie enjoys classical rock and sports. Stephanie also enjoys staying involved in school activities such as Language Club, volleyball, basketball and track.

Christmas King

The 1986 Christmas King was Bill Downing, a 6'2" junior with blue eyes and blonde hair. He enjoys reading, drawing, and all athletics. His school activities involve Language Club, Pep Club, Stuco, and Junior Class officer.



Seniors Tim Toland and Lisa Pickert enjoy themselves at the annual Christmas Dance assembly. Sponsored by Stuco, this year's assembly was modeled after the game show "Wheel for Fortune." Toland was the master of ceremonies for the assembly.

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY



Tony Denham and senior Lori Delana



Juniors Tom Mikuls and Sheila Wilson



Junior Chad Nolting and sophomore Larissa Walton



Christmas Royalty. Pictured left, Christmas Queen Stephanie Stean dance with King Bill Downing.



Pictured above, senior Steve Novich and sophomore Terri Siragusa relax at the dance. Pictured left, junior Krissy Sealock and sophomore John Eickhoff make their way through the balloon arch.



At Prom 1987, BSHS students
MERGED TO THE BEAT
 of "Stand by Me"

With the pink and silver decorations highlighting the Lake Forest Clubhouse, Prom '87 with the theme "Stand By Me" was a success.

With a large number of students in attendance, the crowd at this year's Prom was exceptionally good. "Everyone was very well-behaved, and it was the biggest turnout in the 13 years that I have been sponsoring prom," said Ms. Linda Horvath, who sponsors the Junior Class.

Held May 2, the more than 200 students who attended the Prom were entertained by John Calvin, a disc jockey from Sound Dynamics. Also adding to the atmosphere, were hors d'oeuvres and punch that were catered by Sharrilyn Honacki's cooking classes.

To finance the Prom, which had an array of decorations, juniors sold magazines and the class dues were put towards the

cost.

After paying for dresses, tuxedos, flowers, and pictures, many BSHS couples opted for less-expensive after-Prom activities.

Some couples still continued the tradition of a "night on the town" which included eating out at places such as the Peppercorn Duck Club, The Winds, Plaza III, Skies, or Fedora's—and maybe even a romantic carriage ride or walk around the Plaza.

Still others closed the evening with a candlelight dinner prepared at home or even prepared at a nice hotel.

One couple even trekked through the grocery store while still in their tuxedo and dress to shop for that special after-Prom meal.

Toasting to the evening, senior Steve Saunders and junior Shannon Matthews enjoy Prom '87.



Paul Berning and Danielle Dingey



Gisele Proctor and Ronald Dykes



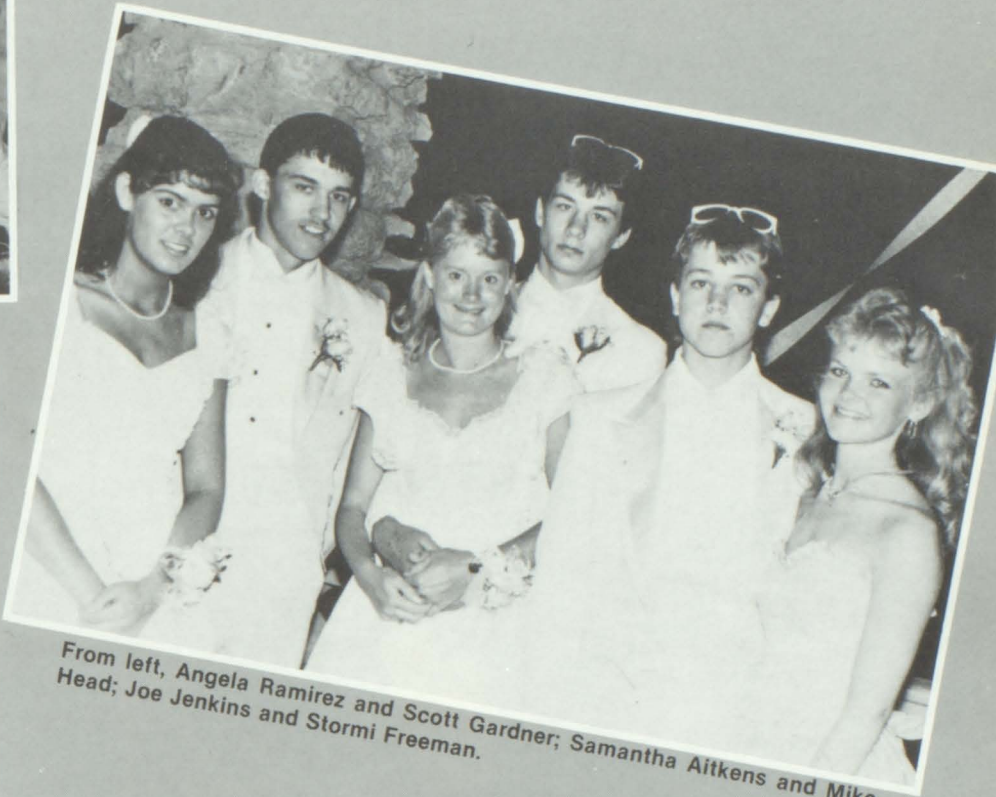
Monica McAfee and Randy Sipes



Shawn Shaw and Cheri Beets



Julie Laing and Mike Brown



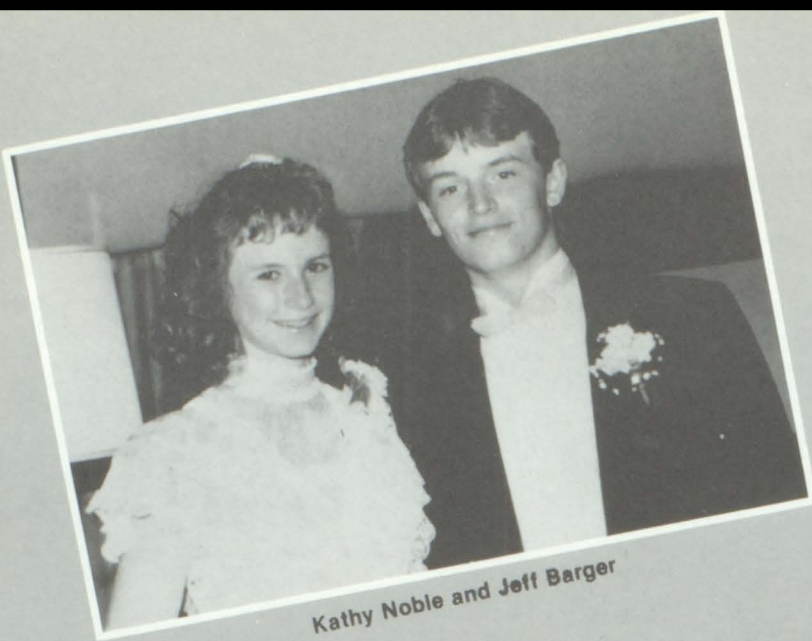
From left, Angela Ramirez and Scott Gardner; Samantha Aitkens and Mike Head; Joe Jenkins and Stormi Freeman.



Susie Newton and Roger McDowell; Gina Armstrong and Mark McMahon.



From left, Mike Hohman, Beth Weir, Timm Toland, Kim Klise, Eric Holland, and Stephanie Stean.



Kathy Noble and Jeff Barger



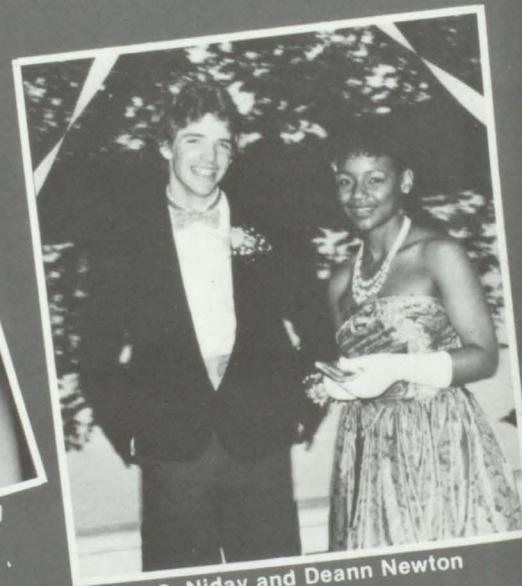
Nate Burgoon and Shelly Camp



Donna Gorham and Les Tavis



From left, Monty Chayer, Kathy Roberts, Jay Verdict, and Melissa McGraw



J.C. Niday and Deann Newton



Sherrl Mefford and Mike Stone



Angie Laird and Jon Mooney



From left, Patti McCoy, Tim Jones, Dawn Pickett, and Daniel Edwards



David Hurt and Carol Byrd



Scott Geary and Lisa Ingraham

In 'Kiss of Death' BSHS YIELDS to rising stars

As the minutes ticked away, pulses quickened. While the auditorium sprang to life with excitement and chatter, the scene backstage reflected many hours of hard, dedicated efforts. Such was the setting for this year's fall play, "The Kiss of Death," performed at BSHS on Friday evening, Nov. 21, and Saturday evening, Nov. 22.

In a set consisting of flats made out to be the insides of saloons and jails, this comedy-oriented western provided numerous funny situations set up to entertain the onlookers.

The play opens with the arrival of Walter Halliday, played by senior Steve Novich, who moves to the small town of Red Butte. While attempting to set up the town's first newspaper, Halliday arrives by train, receives a passionate kiss the moment he steps off, and is hopelessly doomed with a kiss of death. This scarlet, Nelly Wilkins, portrayed by sophomore Chrissy Isabell, marks Halliday for death at the mercy of Buck, a feared gunman played by sophomore Mike Erskine.

Calling all the shots this year was a new face to the BSHS stage. Mrs. Cindy Peterson shared mixed feelings about this year's first performance.

"Although there were a lot of younger, inexperienced actors, I was fairly pleased with the overall performance. However, the Saturday evening show went over much better than Friday's did. Looking ahead, I think that next fall's play will be much better," Mrs. Peterson added.

—Kim Klise

Pictured rop center: Junior Shannon Matthews (Peg) sits patiently as an argument heats up between Steve Novich (Halliday) and Susie Miller (Shorty). Pictured right: Sophomores Kevin Uhlich, Tim Barnes, and Susie Miller enjoy a game of cards while Tony Buckley, Mike Erskine, and Victor Heiman look on.



New to the BSHS stage, Mrs. Cindy Peterson called all of the shots this fall.

Pictured right: Junior Lisa Ingraham (Effie) is surrounded by adoring onlookers as she stands at the bar.





Controversies brew between junior Chris Ruth (Matt) and sophomores Chrissy Isabell (Nellie) and Jennifer Goble 'Abaqail).

Junior Chris Ruth (Matt) proudly displays his merchandise at the general store.



Kiss of Death Cast

Missouri Bill... Tony Buckley
 Walter Halliday... Steve Novich
 Shorty... Susie Miller
 Conductor... Victor Heimann
 Peg Tyson... Shannon Matthews
 Matt Hawkins... Chris Ruth
 Jud Nolan... Bob Ruth
 Nelly Wilkins... Chrissy Isabell
 Abigail Ritter... Jennifer Goble
 Hank Bridgers... Tim Barnes
 Effie... Lisa Ingraham
 Bartender... Victor Heimann
 Rosey... Tara McCrinn
 Hallie Muchler... Terri Siragusa
 Buck... Mike Erskine
 Town citizens... Kevin Uhlich
 Steve Barnes



Junior Tim Barnes works diligently on the play set.

Pictured left: Sophomores Terri Siragusa, left, and Jennifer Goble concentrate on their lines.

KISS OF DEATH CAST. Pictured left, back row: Tim Barnes, Victor Heimann, Chrissy Isabell, Lisa Ingraham. Center row: Tony Buckley, Mike Erskine, Tara McCrinn, Shannon Matthews. Front row: Terri Siragusa, Jennifer Goble, Chris Ruth, Bob Ruth, Susie Miller.



Pictured right: His faithful followers listen as Brian Landers (Jesus) tells the Gospel.

Uplifting 'Godspell' performance EXCEEDS SPIRIT LIMIT

Many long hours and grueling rehearsals finally paid off as the BSHS presentation of "Godspell" entertained audiences on Friday, March 13, and Saturday, March 14. Under direction of Ms. Laurie Brenner and Mrs. Cindy Peterson, the drama and music departments joined forces in this jubilant celebration of the Gospel, as told by St. Matthew.

"Godspell" is a religious experience to be felt joyously. It is a release of one's spirit into the larger heart of mankind. Conceived and directed by John-Michael Tebelak, "Godspell" shows that the passion of Jesus Christ was to teach love and joy in the hearts of people, rather than hate and sadness.

The characters, dressed primarily as clowns in improvised costumes, used many different theatrical devices to express themselves. Pantomime, charades, puppetry, and the use of folk, ballad, pop and rock enhanced the overall effect of presentation.

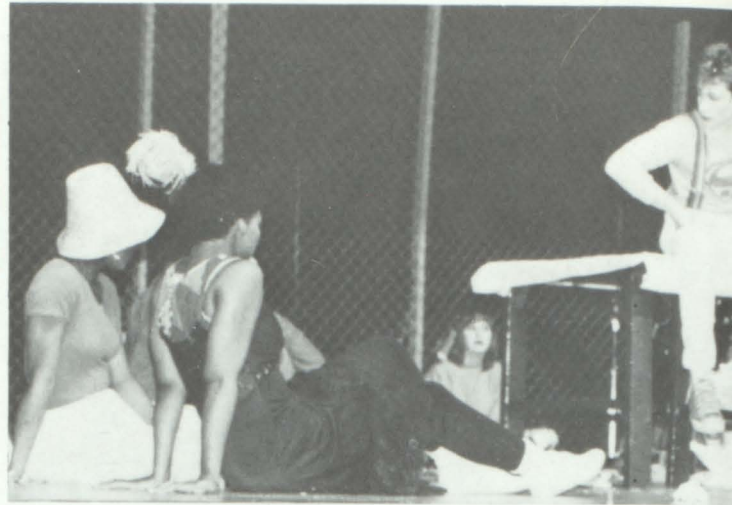
According to Ms. Laurie Brenner, director, "The performance gave the school the opportunity to see some of our students who are really fine performers. Several students have taken part in community theatre, and 'Godspell' gave them a chance to show the people what they really do well."

Senior Brian Landers, who had a lead role in the play, added, "At first, rehearsals seemed kind of slow, but as soon as everyone got comfortable working with each other, everything fell into place nicely despite a few minor problems in preparation."

—Kim Klise



GODSPELL CAST. Back row: SunDee Mills (Joanne), Paul Berning (Jeffrey), Frank Dorsey (Herb), Malisa Sanders (Gilmer). Center: Angela Ramirez (Robin), Deann Newton (Sonia). Front: Brian Landers (Jesus), Tim Jones (Judas/John the Baptist), Crystal Sawalich (Peggy).



Senior Tim Jones carefully applies stage makeup shortly before the performance.



Below: Members of the "Godspell" chorus. Front row: Tammy Trickett, Kendall Carlyle, Laura Graber. Row 2: Jennifer Goble, Sheila Camp, and Michelle Kimbrough.



Seniors Joey Martinez and Ryan Hitchcock, members of the music combo, take a break during rehearsal. Also part of the combo were Gary Courtney, senior, and Kate Wood, sophomore.

Pictured left: Cast and chorus members combine to perform an uplifting musical number.



Senior Ronnie Cade performs a solo while members of the cast join in.



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ACTIVITIES...





We bad! Sophomore and junior powder puffers prepare to take on the senior girls in the Kayette Powder Puff game held Nov. 5. The game ended in a tie.

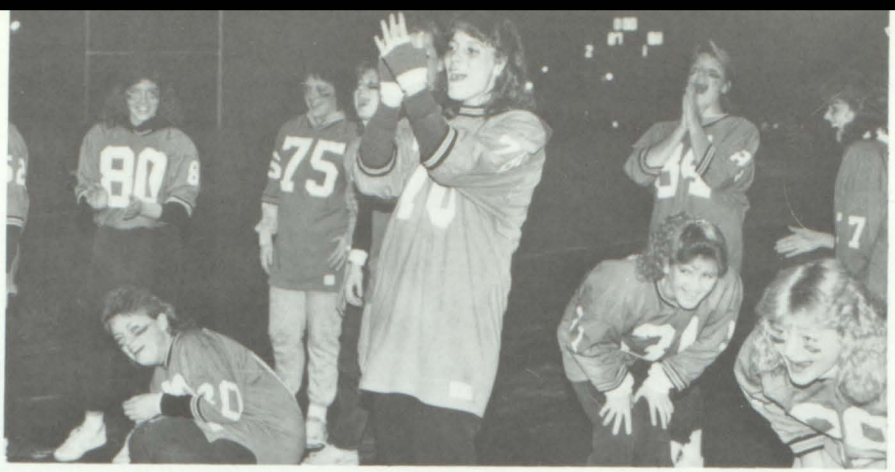


Piling it on! Senior Carmalita Smith piles on the whipped cream during the FHA Membership party.

Watch for sudden
stops at
**CLUBS, HONORS,
ACADEMICS**

Senior Mel Allen and members of the senior Powder Puff team have fun during the game.

Soph Amy Hall shows us what she thinks about the upcoming Powder Puff game.



Members of Kayettes enjoy doughnuts at a regular meeting.

Juniors A. Ramirez and S. Aitkens listen carefully at a meeting.



Kayette Officers. Top: President Mikki Allen; Vice President Beth Weir; Secretary Lisa Pickert; Treasurer Becky Rehm.



KAYETTES. Front row: Mrs. Hare, sponsor; B. Rehm, L. Pickert, B. Weir, M. Allen, Mrs. Kenyan, sponsor. Row 2: Mindy Rickert, T. Guthrie, J. Hertzler, H. Martin, S. Matthews, E. Fix, A. Hertzler, B. Bizzell, D. Gorham, J. Laughery, C. Seaton, N. Johnson. Row 3: K. Papineau, S. Mills, B. Thompson, D. Jaccard, S. Jiminez, M. Rickert, T. Mayhew, D. Jones, S. Vickers, K. Schif, P. McCoy, B. Holloway, M. Bitner, K. McBride. Row 4: C. Isabell, V. Sween, S. Palcher, D. Packard, L. Lumley, K. Roberts, C. Miller, T. Meyers, T. Siragusa, T. McDonald, M. Kimbrough, V. Boyd. Row 5: S. Mize, A. Rogers, M. Galvan, M. Hertzler, T. Trickett, L. Ingraham, D. Christensen, K. Noble, N. Wright, S. Camp, D. Andrews, C. Sawalich, S. Camp. Row 6: C. Nall, T. Menningen, K. Hawkins.



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Sophomores Tonya Novich and Kenia McBride sell souvenirs for the Kayette conference.

KAYETTES

The 1986-87 year of Kayettes was an exciting one. On Oct. 27 the Kayettes sponsored the annual Kayette convention which was held in our auditorium and gymnasium. As part of the day's busy agenda, our hometown, rock 'n roll band "Legacy" entertained 200 anxious Kayette guests from across the state.

The Christmas canned food drive was another activity that Kayettes participated in. This year the Kayettes collected a total of 2,500 pounds to donate to the needy.

Another highlight of the year was Val-Pal week. During the week of Feb. 9-13, members drew names and exchanged gifts and candy by leaving clues of themselves. By the end of the week members had a good idea of who was their secret pal, and they also had a mouthful of cavities.

—Tracy Mayhew



Mikki Allen, president, makes a speech during the annual Kayette conference.



Above, the members of Legacy entertain at the Kayette conference held in



Kayette members await the start of the fall conference that was hosted by BSHS.

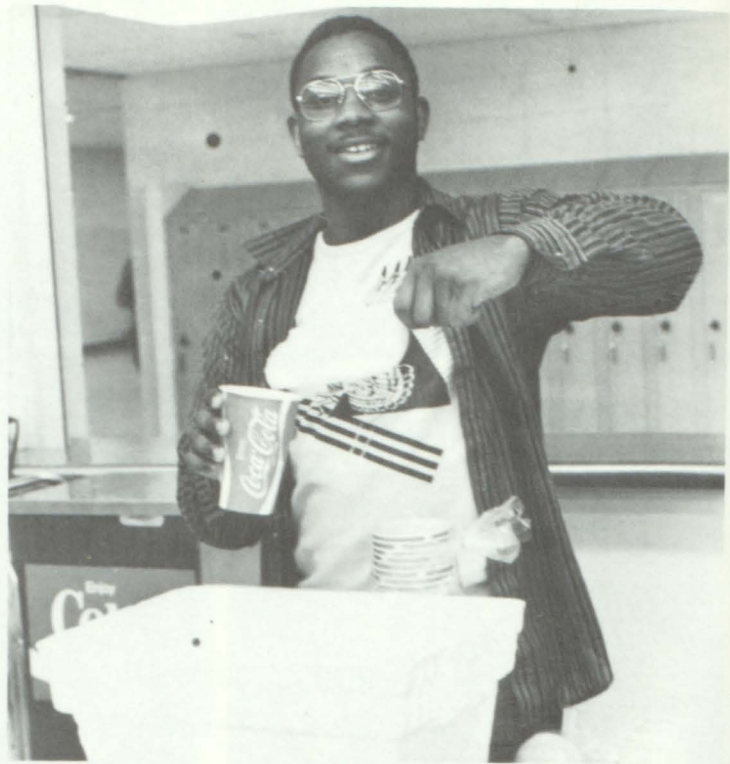
To the left, junior Nikki Johnson helps senior Mikki Allen with her flowers before the Kayette conference.



Pictured far center, Stuco executives discuss some major issues.



Stuco members Timm Toland, Paige Bastion, and sponsor Mr. Craven work diligently at a BSHS concession stand.



Stuco member Cedric Davis is always prepared to give service with a smile while assisting customers in the concession stand.



STUCO OFFICERS. President Miste Bitner; Vice President Melany Allen; Secretary Pam Sollner; Treasurer Patti McCoy.



STUCO. Front row: P. McCoy, Melany Allen, M. Bitner, P. Sollner. Row 2: E. Fix, L. Delana, Mikki Allen, D. Newton, M. Davis. Row 3: C. David, S. Newton, T. Toland, M. Jones, B. Dolinar, M. Chayer. Row 4: S. Jiminez, P. Bastion, T. Mennigen, A. Rogers, T. Guthrie, S. Mills, S. Klise. Row 5: C. Isabell, C. Seaton, S. Aitkens, R. Hitchcock, J. Laing, B. Rehm. Row 6: T. Mayhew, D. Dingey, B. Holloway, Mr. Craven, sponsor; B. Weir.



Pam Sollner, Stuco secretary, glances up from her work on a poster for the Homecoming parade.

STUCO

The 1986-87 year for Stuco has been a busy one. A main highlight for Stuco was the sponsorship of the Q104 Spirit Contest. In an effort to win a visit from the Jets, the student body worked together to write an estimated 75,000 index cards.

Stuco also sponsored the Homecoming dance which had the theme "Camelot." In preparation for the evening dance, the commons area was decorated to resemble the inside of a castle.

Stuco also sponsored the annual Penny Drive. Each class competed to earn the most money in pennies, with all proceeds donated to a worthy cause.

And last but not least, whenever concession stand workers were needed, a Stuco member was always close at hand.

—Cindy Dickens

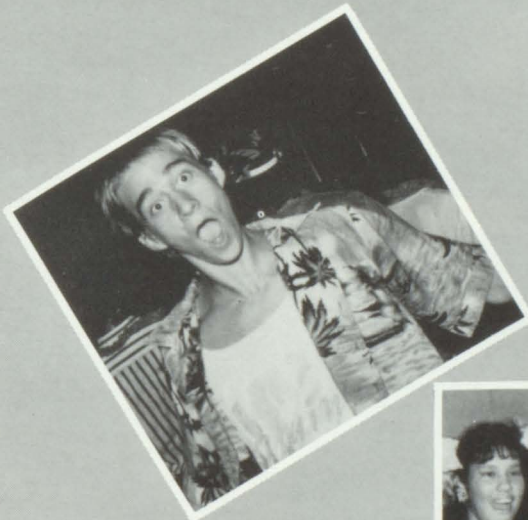


Miste Bitner, Stuco president, announces another BSHS pep assembly.



Sophomore Matt Jones and Patti McCoy, senior, collect money for the Stuco Penny Drive, which was won by the Sophomore Class.

Mixers boost spirit



Above, Bill Downing, junior, enjoys the Hawaiian mixer. To the right, sophs Nissa Wright, Amy Hall, and Kathy Noble are totally punked out at the first Stuco mixer.



To the left, senior girls pose for the camera during the Hawaiian mixer. Below, seniors Debbie Neal and Leslie Myrick mingle during the Stuco Hawaiian mixer.



On the road to... - - - - -



FHA-HERO adviser Sharrilyn Honacki, Julie Moulin, Debra Green and Cindy Dickens ice and decorate Valentine cakes.



Staci Sumner and Jennifer Roland enjoy their sundaes at the FHA-HERO enrollment party. Pictured below, Martha Chandley, FHA-HERO sponsor, smiles proudly after she receives her "Special Person" award at the Fall Conference.



FHA-HERO OFFICERS: Tracey Blankenship, Debra Green, Cindy Dickens, Julie Moulin, Staci Sumner, and Lisa Ingraham.



FHA-HERO. Sitting: S. Oakley, A. Williams. Front Row: R. Novich, C. Wilson, T. Blankenship, L. Ingraham, S. Novich, M. Kimbrough, S. Sumner, J. Moulin, V. Sween, Mrs. Honacki, sponsor; F. Saunders. Row 2: S. Camp, M. McAfee, D. Green, Row 3: B. Thompson, T. Myers, R. Langford, M. Sanders, V. Boyd, M. Van Dyken, C. Dickens, T. McDonald, O. Jarrett, O. Phoenix, Mrs. Chandley, sponsor; S. Palcher, C. Beets, Row 4: T. Foreman, J. McDaniel, T. Seeley, T. McCurdy, C. Pease, K. Schierbaum, J. Roland, M. Foster, D. Avant.



Above, soph Cheri Beets dips an apple in caramel at the FHA-HERO Halloween party.





FHA-HERO members sold Tom Watt merchandise for a money raiser this year. To the right, with a Tom Watt kit are sophs Monica McAfee, Tina Myers, and senior Debra Green.

FHA-HERO

From consession stands to dinner theaters, FHA-HERO members kept busy all year.

During football season, FHA-HERO worked consession stands at home games. To raise money for March of Dimes, members hosted a "Turkey Legs" contest. At district elections, Olliea Jarrett received a silver on her illustrated talk, making her eligible to attend State on April 3 in Wichita.

For Valentine's Day members sold heart shaped cakes for \$1. As another project, members sold Tom Watt merchandise to raise money for the chapter. To top the year off, FHA-HERO members and their parents attended the production of "Lunch Hour" at Tiffany's dinner theater.

—Debra Green

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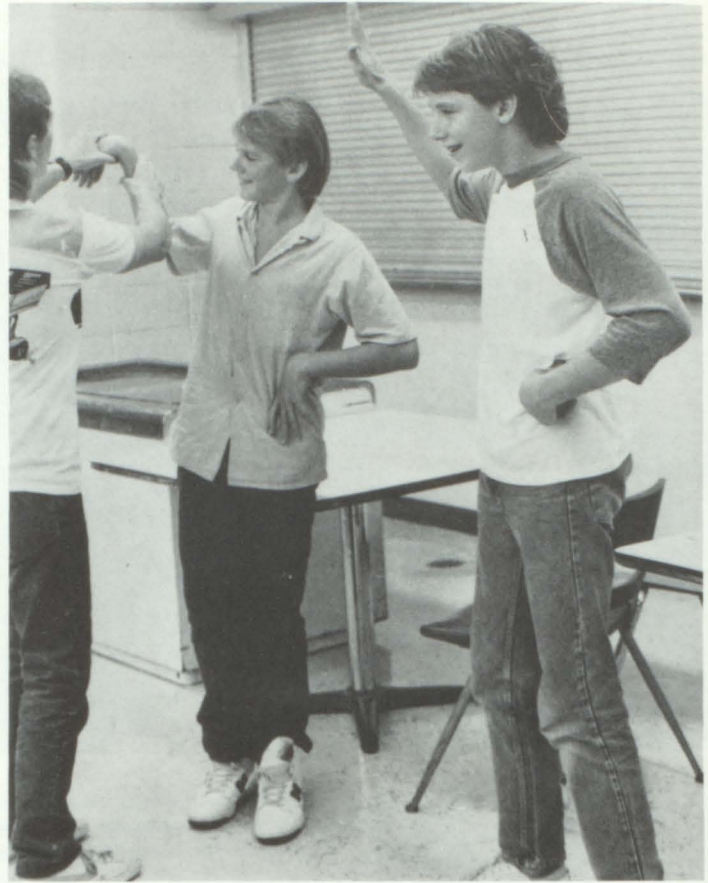
Tonya Novich, sophomore, chooses a pair of "turkey legs" to promote for a March of Dimes money raiser.

To raise money for March of Dimes, FHA-HERO sponsored a Turkey Legs contest. Pictured center is Mrs. Connie Minges, winner of the contest, with contest chairmen Cindy Dickens and Debra Green.

Icing it up, senior FHA-HERO member Julie Moulin, pictured left, puts the finishing touches on a Valentine's cake.



Jeff Barger, JCL president, adjusts a spout on sophomore Kevin Uhlich while Steve Barnes waits to sing "I'm a Little Tea Pot" during the JCL Slave Auction.



JCL. Front Row: K. Roberts, J. Barger, J. Burns, D. Brown, F. Dorsey. Row 2: S. Geary, L. Myrick, C. Wilson, S. Jiminez, C. Thornburgh. Row 3: S. Roberts, M. Hand, C. Sheppard, K. Schif. Row 4: Mrs. Minges, sponsor, M. Hausner, S. Barnes, M. Rickert, J. Tinberg, S. Christensen, P. McCoy, E. Fix.

On the road to...



SPANISH & FRENCH CLUB. Front Row: B. Downing, A. Laird, D. Neal, C. Munden. Row 2: J. Laing, C. Seaton, M. Bitner, S. Hasvold, D. Pickett, D. Dingley, D. Cushman, K. Carlyle, Row 3: B. Behrens, B. Rehm, A. Rogers, N. Johnson, Melany Allen, K. Martin, K. Wood, J. Goble. Row 4: P. Bastlon, M. Gregory, S. Klise, M. Jones, K. Schif, J. Nuzum, T. Hackney, L. Meinke. Row 5: S. Newton, H. Martin, S. Stean, S. Martin, D. Smart, M. Ratfield, B. Weir, Mikki Allen, G. Armstrong. Row 6: T. Menningen, A. Ramirez, C. Nall, M. Rickert, T. Guthrie, K. Papineau. Row 7: Mrs. Nelson, sponsor; C. Thornburgh, D. Martin, M. Davis, M. Ruff, P. Sollner, B. Gumm, J.C. Niday, R. Laing, S. Saunders, M. Benson, B. Lee, T. Loethen.

Tina Gregory, sophomore, prepares a French delicacy during the time the French class spent cooking.



JCL

By starting the year off with the initiation of 18 new members, the 30-member JCL club began their road to a busy year.

To come up with the funds for various activities, the group held a money-raising candle sale. Overall, the club's profits were above \$500. In the future, JCL plans to spend the extra money earned on computer software.

A highlight of the year came when the club attended the annual state JCL Convention held in Ellinwood, Kan. While competing at this event, the BSHS group captured the academic sweepstakes.

At this convention, sophomore Terri Siragus was elected state JCL vice president.

From left, JCL members Kim Roberts, Jackie Burns, Deanna Brown, Mark Hausner, and Steven Roberts participate in the club's initiation ceremonies.

JCL slaves celebrate an escape from their masters. Above, senior Kerry Schif wears a fuzzy wig as her slave costume.



JCL/L&C

Members of JCL and L&C enjoy the feast at the annual International Dinner

L&C

Working concessions at home basketball games, among other activities, this 60-member language club managed to keep busy all year with a variety of activities.

One of the more memorable and exciting activities for the group was the field trip to the Nelson Art Gallery in early September. After seeing the Mayan art exhibit, L&C members ventured to Don Chilito's for a meal.

At the end of the year, the group joined JCL and FHA-HERO members for the annual club picnic at the Wyandotte County Park.

—Debra Green

Mrs. Marsha Nelson, L&C sponsor, helps herself to some food that her French class cooked.



Senior Thespian member Margarita Davis applies make-up to cast members of "Godspell."



THESPIANS. Front row: B. Landers, T. Jones, D. Newton, B. Hunt. Row 2: M. Davis, C. Isabell, S. Matthews. M. Allen, T. McDonald, J. Hagerty. Row 3: N. Lovsky, Mrs. Peterson, sponsor; K. Maskil, B. Ruth, T. Trickett, C. Ruth, M. Erskine, T. Buckley.



- On the road to... -



SADD. Front row: D. Dingey, T. McCrink, T. Siragusa. Row 2: S. Jiminez, C. Seaton, J. Laing, M. Marshall. Row 3: C. Clark, C. Isabell, T. Hackney, A. Kaiser.



Junior Amanda Kaiser and senior Shannon Blancarte address members during a SADD meeting.





Getting props ready for a performance, Thespians sponsor Cindy Peterson is on the run.

Mime action! Thespians members ride in the Homecoming parade as part of their traditional Mimemobile.



THESPIANS

With a membership of more than 12 members, the BSHS Thespians troupe had a slightly productive year. Yet, according to sponsor Mrs. Cindy Peterson, she would "like to see the group become more active in the future."

Keeping busy mainly with the activities connected to BSHS dramatic presentations, the group was unable to sponsor many events.

However, the group was able to sponsor one event—the "Mime Mobile," which was a part of the Homecoming celebration.

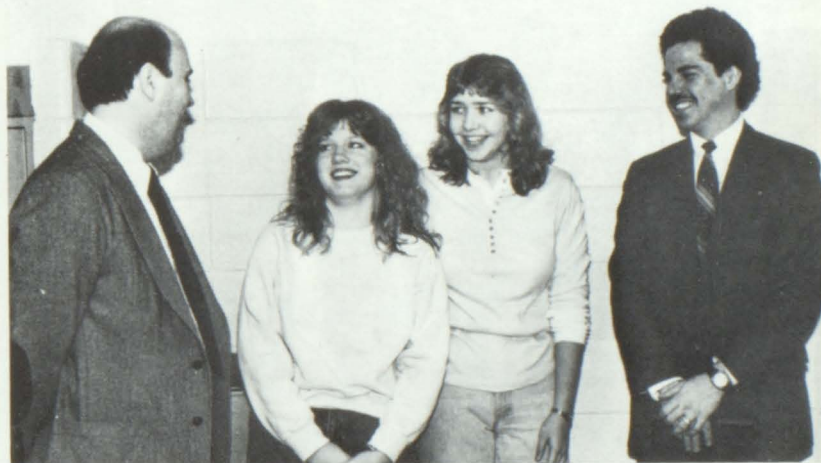
To become a Thespians, according to Mrs. Peterson, a student must have been "involved in some sort of drama production, either technical work or dramatical."

Junior Frank Dorsey tries to avoid Deann Newton, senior, as she attempts to apply his stage make-up.

SADD/Thespians/Key Club



KEY CLUB. Front row: L. Graber, C. Sawalich, D. Darnell. Row 2: M. Sanders, T. Wallace, M. McAfee. Row 3: M. Hertzler, S. Blauvelt, T. Adair. Row 4: J. Mintner, sponsor; N. Lovsky.



Joe Mintner, Key Club sponsor, chats with officers Crystal Sawalich and Diane Darnell and Kiwanis Club president Bart Nill.

Key Club

A new service organization to BSHS, the Key Club of BSHS was open to all sophomores. With a membership of 15, sponsor Joe Mintner said he felt the first year was a success. In addition to participating in numerous activities to get the club started, members also participated in a telethon for Children's Hospital.

After double checking her notes, sophomore Jennifer Goble is ready for the competition.



DEBATE. Front Row: C. Davis, D. Neal, C. Munden, J. Goble. Row 2: Mr. Clark, sponsor, L. Ingraham, M. Hertzler, K. McBride, M. Jones, O. Jarrett. Row 3: K. Wood, S. Mills, M. Rickert, S. Klise, R. Foley.

- On the road to... -



Earning a top rating at the state speech festival, sophomore Terri Siragusa was one of the outstanding performers for the forensics squad.

FORENSICS: Front row: A. Brizendine, T. Buckley, S. Matthews, J. Hagerty. Row 2: C. Isabell, J. Goble, O. Jarrett, K. McBride. Row 3: Mrs. Peterson, sponsor, J. Raymond, D. Peters, S. Mills, D. Newton, S. Klise.

Sophomore Steve Klise, the squad's top orator, prepares his act for forensics competition.



DEBATE

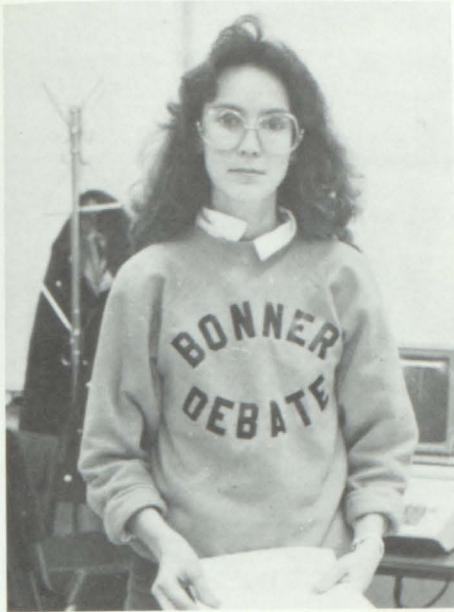
Seeing the number of debaters increase and doing well at tournaments was the highlight of the year for debate coach Ken Clark. The debate team, consisting of 11 members, finished the season with 51 wins and 71 losses out of the total 122 matches.

The resolution for this year was as follows: "That the Federal Government should implement a comprehensive long-term agriculture policy in the United States."

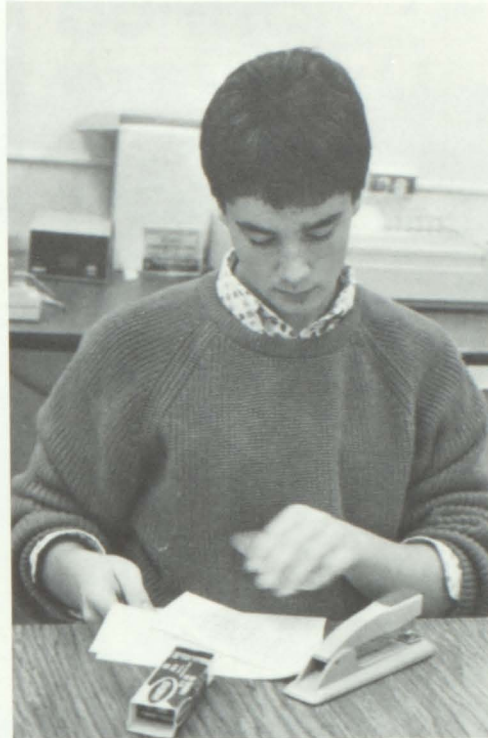
In addition to competing at various tournaments throughout the area, the squad hosted its own invitational in December. More than 38 teams competed in the tourney.

The debate season ended Jan. 17 with regionals, in which the Bonner debaters placed seventh.

—Cindy Dickens



Senior debater Debbie Neal helps to prepare materials for the Bonner Spring Invitational debate tournament, which is held annually in December.



Steve Klise, sophomore, works intently on his debate case. This year's topic involved changes in the U.S. agriculture policy.

Pictured left, sophomore Kenia McBride goes over her notes one last time before the start of an upcoming debate tournament.

— Debate/Forensics —

FORENSICS

This year the BSHS forensics team, sponsored by Mrs. Cindy Peterson, was changed to a regular class taught sixth hour, second semester. This class taught students about public speaking and both duet and solo acting.

In addition to classwork, the students also participated in tournaments that were held each Saturday during the spring.

After completing regular competition, Terri Siragusa placed first in poetry and received a gold medal in the state festival.

Overall, the forensics squad had a very prosperous year. Since it was the first time Mrs. Peterson had taught forensics, she commented that it was a learning experience for herself as well as the students.

—Cindy Dickens



Seniors Aaron Brizendine and Darrin Peters display their improvised acting skit.

Sophomores SunDee Mills and Jennifer Goble practice their lines for a duet act.



The BSHS marching band was lead by majorettes Sophia Jiminez, left, and Angie Laird.



Tuning up, members of the BSHS pep band prepare for an upcoming assembly.

Rodney Foley, trumpet player in the marching band, takes a minute from practice to pose for a picture.



BAND: Front Row: A. Laird, S. Jiminez. Row 2: S. Geary, C. Brown, S. Novich, K. Mattox. Row 3: S. Mize, M. Adair, F. Dorsey, T. Pickell, J. Burns. Row 4: S. Palcher, Donna Gorham, M. Loveall, D.

Neal, J. Hatzenbuehler, S. Hasvold. Row 5: Donald Gorham, R. Cade, B. Bizzell, T. Jones, G. Courtney, S. Christensen, J. Martinez. Row 6: D. Christensen, J. Davenport, R. Foley, K. Wood, K. Maskil, M. Brannan, D. Jaccard, Mr. Bartley, director.

BAND

The 1986-87 marching band was led by band majorettes Angie Laird and Sophia Jiminez.

Among other things, the band was always there to get the crowds going at the home football and basketball games. The group practiced every day during class, perfecting every step, turn, and marching pattern before they showed their stuff to the crowd.

Some of the special events the band participated in were KU Band Day, the American Royal, and EKL Band Festival. This year at contest the band received a III rating.

The band also kept busy in the winter and spring with regular concerts. The BSJS Jazz Band, which met during fifth hour, also had a regular schedule of performances.

—Debra Green



Senior band member Angie Laird displays the John Phillip Sousa award that she earned this year for outstanding work in band.

Pictured below, band members Jackie Burns, Tabatha Pickell, and Kim Mattox rest for a moment, before participating in the American Royal parade.



Mr. Mike Bartley, band director, leads the band with great enthusiasm to get the most out of them.

Stacy Palcher and Jan Davenport practice for their upcoming performance.





GIRLS GLEE. *Sitting: C. Stacy, K. Roberts, L. Walton, M. Kimbrough, J. Goble, C. Beets. Standing: S. Gillespie T. Meyers, A. Massey, T. Mayhew, K. Carlyle, T. Trickett, S. Mills, L. Graber, S. Zimmerman, C. Hernandez, C. Sawalich, L. Henderson.*

A Cappella members march on stage to present their first concert of the year.



Members of Girls' Glee entertain the crowd at their first concert of the year, which had the theme "America."



— On the road to... — — — — —



A CAPPELLA. *Front row: Mrs. Proctor, accompanist; D. Newton, B. Ruth, D. Peters, J. Laughrey, J. Hagerty, B. Bizzell. Row 2: Mrs. Brenner, director; R. Bross, G. Gaunce, R. Cade, C. Ruth, C. Seaton, M. Dick. Row 3: M. Davis, L. Cullen, L. Mistler, T. Hooser, P. Berning, S. Novich, A. Brizendine.*



During their Christmas concert, members of A Cappella spread the holiday spread in song.


VOCAL MUSIC

From Folk to Contemporary Christian, Classical to Pop, and Spiritual to Country, the BSHS vocal music groups entertained everyone during the 1986-87 school year.

A few highlights of this year were the production of the musical "Godspell," and all the concerts, which were new and exciting because each had a different theme.

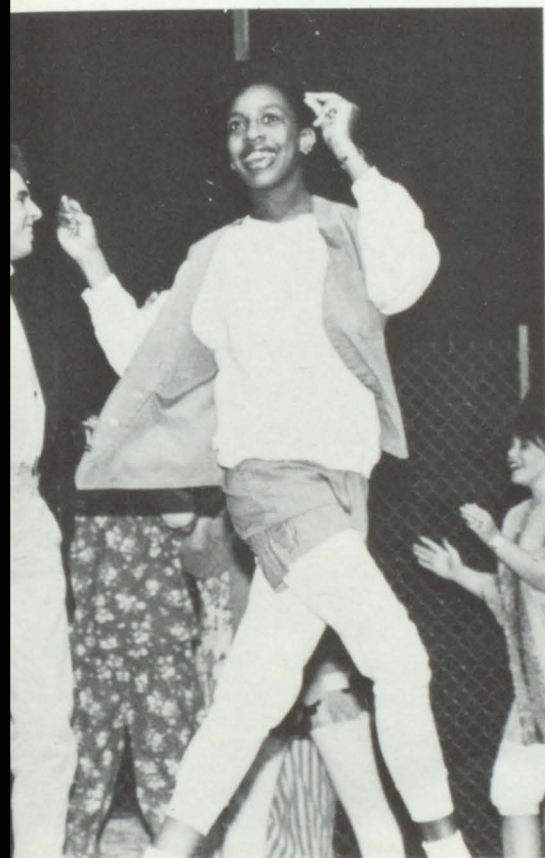
BSHS vocal groups also hosted a show choir workshop with the University of Iowa Old Gold Singers. Of course, the vocal music groups performed at a lot of special places. You could see them perform at the Kansas University Show/Jazz Choir Festival, the Pioneer Junior High Awards Assembly, at Oak Park Mall during Christmas, or at any of the local nursing homes.

—Cindy Dickens



Senior Brian Landers had the title role of "Jesus" in the vocal music department's presentation of the musical, "Godspell."

Vocal Music



Seniors Mikki Allen, Carrie Seaton, and Deann Newton do their version of the Chipmunks at the fall concert.



Miss Laurie Brenner, vocal music instructor, pauses for a quick picture between classes.

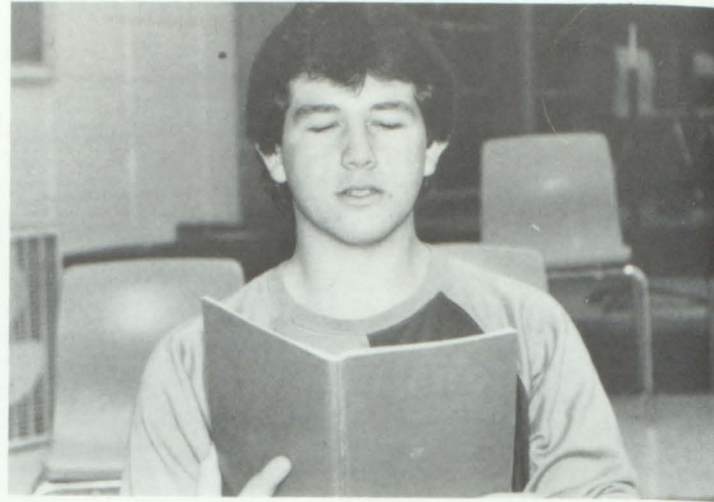
Sophomore Michele Kimbrough dances away during the musical "Godspell."

Senior Barry Massey reads over his music to prepare for class.



BOYS GLEE. Front row: Andy Crone. Row 2: Barry Massey, Matt Johnson, Donald Gorham, Charles Anill.

Members of Boys' Glee give it their best shot during a BSHS vocal music concert.



— On the road to... —

Vocal Music —

NEW ADDITION

After a little less than a year of earning money by Music Boosters selling a trivia game based on the Bonner Springs and Edwardsville area called Trifles and with the help of the USD 204, the BSHS vocal music groups were rewarded with a new piano. The new piano was a 5-foot-11 Yamaha Grand Piano.

The piano was used at two of the concerts and was also featured at a special dedication recital in May. Vocal director Laurie Brenner said that without all the parental support that was given, it wouldn't have been possible to purchase this unusual treat.

—Cindy Dickens

At right, Miss Laurie Brenner, vocal music instructor, is shown with the department's new Yamaha grand piano.



Reflections



Steve Novich and Lori Mistler



Tony Buckley and Barbara Knoche



Tim Jones and Deann Newton



Angela Ramirez and Brian Landers



Jeannie Hagerty and Chris Ruth



Paul Berning and Tina Randolph

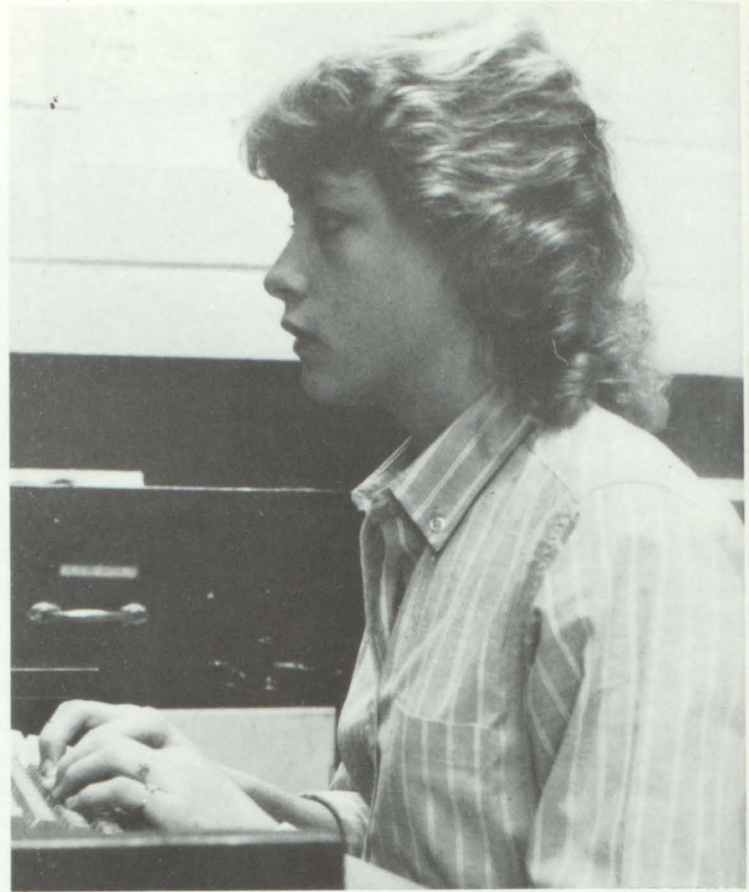


REFLECTIONS: Front row: Deann Newton, Tim Jones, Lori Mistler, Chris Ruth, Jeannie Hagerty, Standing: Steve Novich, Tina Randolph, Tony Buckley, Angela Ramirez, Paul Berning, Barbara Knoche, Brian Landers.



Members of Reflections sing their hearts out during their first concert of the 1986-87 school year.

Lori Delana, senior, typesets a story for the school newspaper, POW WOW.



POW WOW: Sitting: L. Pickert, L. Delana, D. McCoy, T. McCrink. Standing: A. Laird, P. McCoy, B. Weir, J. Laing, B. Holloway, K. Hulsey, K. Mattox, P. Sollner, J. Hagerty, J. Tinberg, C. Nall, C. Seaton, L. Mistler.

On the road to...



YEARBOOK. Front Row: M. Allen, K. Klise, T. McCrink, G. Proctor, J. Neill, L. Hackathorn. Row 2: M. Brady, T. Mayhew, B. Franz. Row 3: D. Jones, J. Jenkins, C. Dickens, D. Dingey, D. Green, S. Johnson, W. Smith, A. Rogers, R. Foley.

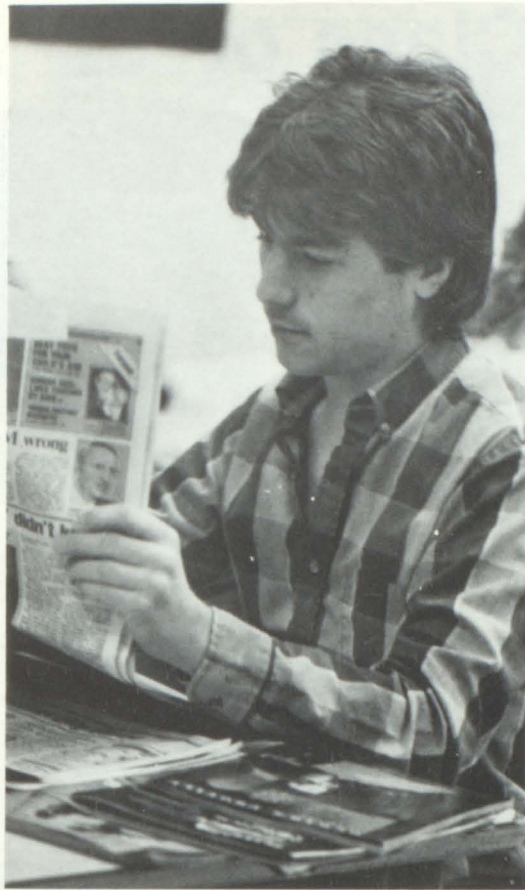
Seniors Debra Green and Cindy Dickens concentrate fiercely on typesetting a caption for the Totem Pole.



NEWSPAPER

Sophomore Jeff Tinberg studies a newspaper intently for unusual story ideas.

POW WOW editors Patti McCoy and Beth Weir look proudly at the newspaper they helped put together.



For the first time ever, members of the newspaper and yearbook staffs competed in the Kansas Scholastic Press Association contest. At regionals, Pam Sollner, member of the POW WOW staff, placed second in feature writing and earned the right to compete at state.

The 18 staff members of the POW WOW were led by co-editors Patti McCoy and Beth Weir. The paper, which is published every three weeks, is totally produced by the students in the class, with staff members handling all typesetting, photography, and lay-out duties.

Patti McCoy, co-editor, said that this year's staff "tried a new format that connected the newspaper more with the school."

—Debra Green

Publications

Pictured left, Totem Pole editor Tara McCrink discusses a layout idea with Jill Holder, adviser.



Tracy Mayhew, junior, works diligently on filing names for the Totem Pole index.

Tara McCrink, Totem Pole editor, is shown with the second-place medal she received at the KSPA State Contest. Tara competed in the theme and graphics category.

YEARBOOK

From drawing layouts to ordering pictures, the yearbook staff worked to make the 1987 Totem Pole the best.

The first STOP for the staff was to choose the theme, which was "On The Road To Success." Next the staff MERGED together to complete the layouts for the yearbook.

After the photographers YIELDED to picture needs, members of the staff took great CAUTION to choose the best ones. Staff members then had to exceed the SPEED LIMIT to meet yearbook deadlines.

This year instead of the yearbook printing company typesetting the captions and stories, the yearbook staff did the work themselves. This pushed staff members to their very limit.

—Debra Green

Five honor grads lead Class of '87



Valedictorian
Steve Christensen

GPA: 4.00
Future plans: Attend Kansas State University; engineering.
Activities: Track, basketball, cross country, band, jazz, JCL.

Valedictorian
Angie Laird

GPA: 4.00
Future plans: Attend Kansas University.
Activities: Volleyball manager, cross country, Stuco, L&C, band, drum major, Kayettes, choir.

Valedictorian
Leslie Myrick

GPA: 4.00
Future plans: Attend Kansas State University; veterinary medicine.
Activities: Tennis, basketball manager, JCL, L&C, pep band, B-Club.

Valedictorian
Pam Sollner

GPA: 4.00
Future plans: Attend Kansas University; journalism.
Activities: Tennis, band, drum major, L&C, Stuco, Pow Wow.

Salutatorian
Cynthia Munden

GPA: 3.98
Future plans: Attend Kansas State University; engineering.
Activities: Volleyball, basketball, track, debate, L&C, FHA-HERO, B-Club.

NBHS

BSHS names a group of students to National Business Honor Society every year. These students must take a minimum of six semesters of business subjects and a high overall scholastic record in these subjects.

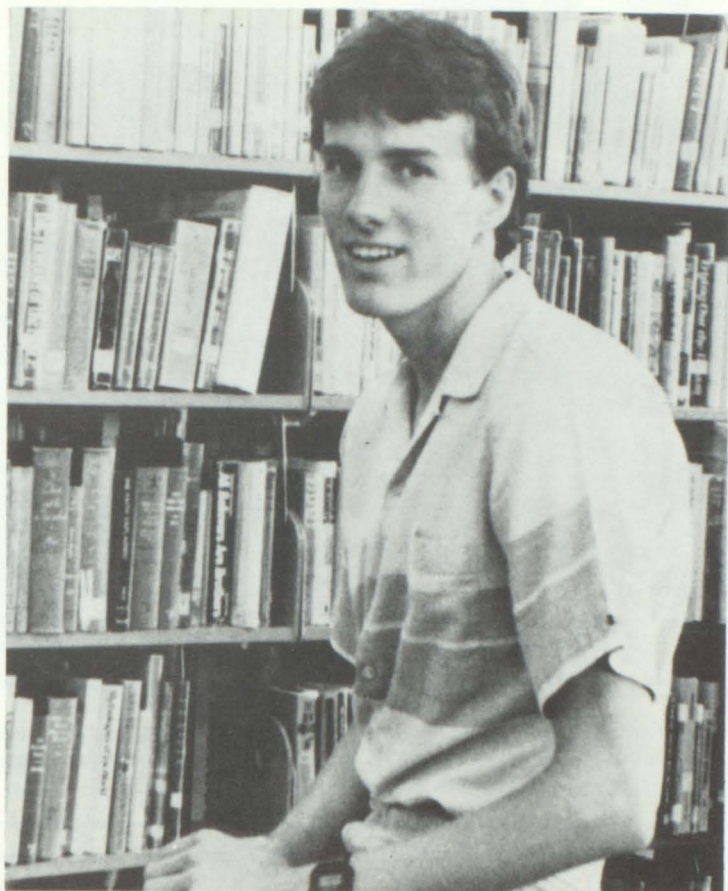
Students who were named active members during 1987 are pictured right. Front row: Melissa VanDyken, Connie Pease, Jamie Lenz, Debra Green, Gina Armstrong. Row 2: Mrs. Deena French, sponsor; Mark Orser, Bobby Hall, Larry Arnold, Janie Shell.



NBHS

The second group named to National Business Honor Society includes, from left, front row: Kellie Hulsey, Kandi Ford, Kristy Mindedahl, Kim Klise, Mary Brady. Row 2: Lori Delana, Cindy Yazel, Beth Weir, Barbara Knoche. Not pictured: Bobbi Hunt.





Super citizen

Star athlete. Star student. These are just some of the words that could be used to describe senior Steve Christensen, the 1987 Citizenship winner.

The award, sponsored by the Kansas State High School Activities Association, is given annually to an outstanding senior. The faculty votes for the senior of their choice to win the award.

In addition to being a good citizen, Steve has excelled in the classroom, having maintained a perfect 4.0 GPA.

Competing in cross country, track and basketball for three years, Steve has also been one of BSHS's most outstanding athletes. As a senior, Steve placed eighth at the state cross country and also excelled in track.

Not only involved in athletics and his studies, Steve has been active in band, jazz band, and the Junior Classical League.

After life at BSHS, Steve plans to attend Kansas State University, where he will major in engineering.

Steve Christensen, the 1987 Citizenship Award winner, pauses for a moment in the library.



BSHS earns three Gold Keys

Participating in the annual regional Scholastic Art Show in Wichita, three BSHS students were awarded Gold Keys while six honorable mentions were awarded.

After participating in the regional contest, those winning Gold Key pieces went on to the national contest in New York. Receiving

an honorable mention at this show was sophomore Bill Rose, whose art work placed out of 3,900 entries,

Regional winners at BSHS are pictured above, back row, from left: Mrs. Mary Knowles, sponsor; honorable mention winners, Marla Brown, Paige Bastion, Erin Fix, Vicki Northamer, and Jason Logsdon, Jill Holder, sponsor. Gold Key winners, front row: Cindy Dickens, Bill Rose, and Andy Adkins.



Thirty members were initiated into National Honor Society this year. The first half is pictured above. Front row: Jamie Lenz, Leslie Myrick, Cindy Munden, Becky Holloway, Danielle Dingey,

Tara McCrink, Lisa Pickert, Lori Delana. Row 2: Mrs. Knowles, sponsor; Dawn Pickett, Paul Berning, Gisele Proctor, Debbie Green, Cindy Dickens, Susie Newton, Angie Laird.

- On the road to... -

NHS

Stuffing envelopes, giving instructions, and setting the stage up for the ceremony, NHS sponsor Mary Knowles prepared 30 NHS candidates for the annual initiation ceremony on May 12.

To be initiated into National Honor Society, candidates must be a senior, have a 3.2 grade point average or better, and submit an essay including all honors, and list all service activities. In turn, the possible members are selected by a faculty council.

After receiving news that they had been selected, the candidates chose a sponsor to share with them this evening. To most, this sponsor was a person who had special influence and meaning to their education.

Repeating the national pledge and receiving their NHS membership card and necklace, candidates were initiated during an impressive ceremony by the lighting of the NHS sacred flame.

Also during the ceremony, retiring teacher Don Craven was honored.

Senior Jamie Lenz exchanges gifts with her NHS sponsor, Mr. Fred Engquist.



Initiated by the lighting of the sacred flame, NHS members participate in induction ceremonies.





The second half of the thirty member group initiated into National Honor Society is pictured above. Front row: Julie Laing, Cindy Yazel, Dana Jones, Mary Brady, Kim Klise, Melany Allen,

Mikki Allen, Patti McCoy, Beth Weir. Row 2: Debbie Neal, Gary Courtney, Ryan Hitchcock, John Benz, Tim Jones, Pam Sollner, Mrs. Knowles, sponsor.

NHS

Pictured right, retiring teacher and recurrent NHS sponsor Don Craven enjoys the reception with Melany Allen, senior. During the initiation ceremony, Mr. Craven was honored for his service.



National Honor Society 1987



Surprise. Leslie Myrick, senior, prepares to exchange gifts with her NHS sponsor, Mrs. Connie Minges.



Senior Tara McCrink is shown with her sponsor, Mrs. Jill Holder



For me? Senior Dana Jones assists her sponsor, Mr. Richard Burns, with the opening of a gift.

Marriage and Family: Enjoyable class

Why is it that some people look forward to attending class, but others dread it? It could be the teacher, the subject or the format of the class.

At BSHS, the Marriage and Family class, taught by Ardys Kenyan, studies a variety of things from dating and diseases to marriage and childbirth. When she sees former students, Mrs. Kenyan commented that they often tell her that the advice given in the class was good. This suggests why this popular elective class has lasted as long as it has.

Of the subjects studied in the course, Ms. Kenyan said the students most enjoy planning the wedding family planning, managing a home and childbirth sections.

Ms. Kenyan added that the childbirth section is very popular because it is something everyone worries about. The films used in class show everything about a birth. Ms. Kenyan said that often times after studying childbirth, girls are shocked by all the pain they will have to go through while the guys are pleased that they don't have to go through such agony. Also, the guys usually learn usually to appreciate women more.

Ms. Kenyan also commented that she enjoys teaching this class. She stated that teaching Marriage and Family "is the highlight of my day." She is able to talk on the same level with the students, and they really seem interested in the subject.

Furthermore, she said that the topics are interesting and the students make the class different each time it's taught.

—Danielle Dingey



Mrs. Ardys Kenyan, Marriage and Family teacher, spends extra time with students.

Majority left-handed at BSHS

The English department at BSHS has a majority of left-handed teachers. In fact, we have seven English teachers and five of them are lefties. Does this say something about our high school's department of English? It could be saying a lot.

"Being left-handed makes me special," said Chris Wood, chairman of the English department.

Although Mrs. Wood takes pride in being left-handed, she added that lefties have to put up with some tough stereotypes. She explained that in years past lefties were once considered to be close to the devil and were killed as witches.

While today's lefties are not treated so cruelly, Mrs. Wood added that there is one thing that sets them apart: they are right-brain dominated.

Another lefty, Mrs. Jennifer Gilroy, explained that the right brain controls creativity and artistic ability, while the left brain controls logic and math skills.

This might explain why lefties are often so creative and why English teachers, at least in our department, are left-handed.

Lefties do, however, have to put up with their share of problems. Mrs. Wood said "transposing letters and numbers" was always a problem for her. Mrs. Gilroy added that when she writes on the chalkboard, her

sleeve often drags in what has already been written.

Other problems Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Gilroy mentioned that confront lefties include smudging the writing on the paper and writing in a spiral notebook.

Left-handed people do learn to compensate, perhaps they use some of their creativeness in overcoming their problems.

—Danielle Dingey



From left, Mrs. Chris Wood, Mrs. Linda Wedge, Mrs. Connie Minges, Mrs. Cindy Peterson, and Mrs. Jennifer Gilroy hold up their pens and show their pride of being left-handed.

Computer department expands

When students returned to BSHS in the fall of 1986, if they were to look for the computer room upstairs, they would have found themselves lost. Yet, BSHS still did have a computer room, but where? Actually, it had just been moved downstairs during an expansion for the new school year.



Computer instructor Ken Clark takes time out to type a program on one of the department's computers.

Beneficial to the computers' program, the move allowed for more room and less confinement when working with the computers, according to instructor Ken Clark.

Mr. Clark also felt the move has strengthened the department by allowing more students to take computer courses, and by gaining a better learning environment without "everything being piled high in one small area."

In reality, the entire expansion this year revolved around the move to a new, bigger room. In addition to this, computers classes were increased to four levels because of the increased demand for higher classes.

Student enrollment, however, is not the only increase Mr. Clark is looking forward to. In the near future, Mr. Clark is looking to further expand the computers' department by integrating it with classes from other departments.

In addition to this hopeful change, Mr. Clark is looking to expand the department by acquiring more computers and equipment.

—Danielle Dingey

Business is a success at BSHS

In Mrs. Deena French's first hour secretarial training class, an actual business is being run as part of the course work. Mrs. French said she got the idea for the business, which is called Serendipity, six years ago after "talking with other business teachers."

Mrs. French, business teacher, stated that this activity "introduces the students to the atmosphere of an actual office." Two of the biggest benefits gained by the students, Mrs. French added, are accepting responsibility and working cooperatively with others.

To begin this activity, the class is split into two parts: employees and customers. The employees take turns rotating among four stations. While at these stations, students act as receptionists, sales managers, shipping clerks, and accountants during the period of the class. The customers place

orders with the company. Employees then process the orders and deliver the products.

Mrs. French added that students enrolled in Secretarial Training seem to enjoy this

"mock business" section of the class the most, and it appears that "working" for Serendipity is the students' favorite part of the training course.

—Danielle Dingey

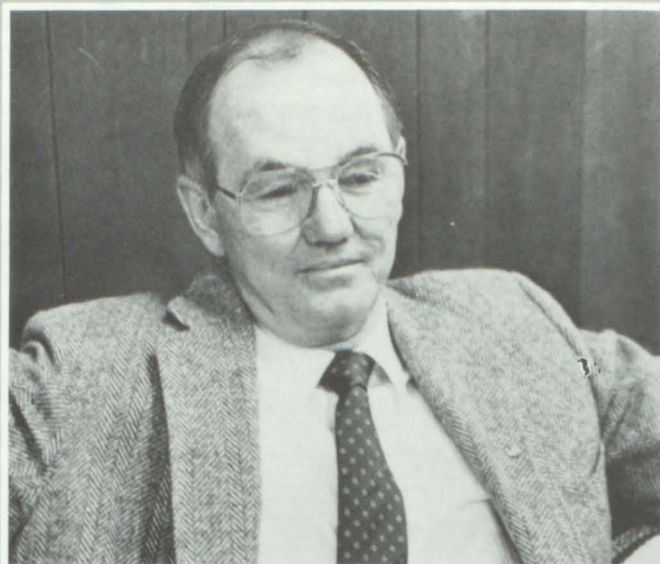


SECRETARIAL TRAINING. Members of Mrs. French's Secretarial Training class take a moment out of their busy class schedule for a picture. Members are, from left: Shannon Blancarte, Gina Armstrong, Tina Wilson, Kandi Ford, Mrs. Deena French, Kristy Mindedahl, Julie Moulin, Janelle Peterson, Kim Klise, and Mary Brady.

— On the road to... Faculty —

Mr. Don Stokesbury, principal

Position at BSHS: Principal
Birthday: Nov. 8
Favorite Holiday: Christmas
Favorite Restaurant: Rusty Scupper, Golden Ox
Favorite Pig-Out Food: Hominy & Sausage
Favorite Ways To Spend A Relaxing Evening: Reading or building furniture.
Most Enjoyable Aspect of Job: Kids
Pet Peeve: Unsportsmanlike conduct
Advice to Everyone: Peace on Earth & Good Will to Men.



Mrs. Mary Kimbrough

Position at BSHS: Secretary
Birthday: April 17
Favorite Holiday: Christmas
Favorite Restaurant: Red Lobster
Favorite Pig-Out Food: Shrimp
Favorite Ways to Spend a Relaxing Evening: Crocheting
Enjoyable Aspect of Job: Working with young people.
Pet Peeve: All the excuses for being late.
Advice to Everyone: Have Jesus Christ in your life.



Mrs. Barbara Saunders

Position at BSHS: Registrar
Birthday: Nov. 13
Favorite Holiday: Christmas
Favorite Restaurant: Don Chilito's
Favorite Pig-Out Food: Pizza
Favorite Ways to Spend a Relaxing Evening: Reading or doing crafts.
Enjoyable Aspect of Job: Keeps in contact with students.
Pet Peeve: Biting fingernails
Advice to Everyone: Study hard and you'll never regret it.



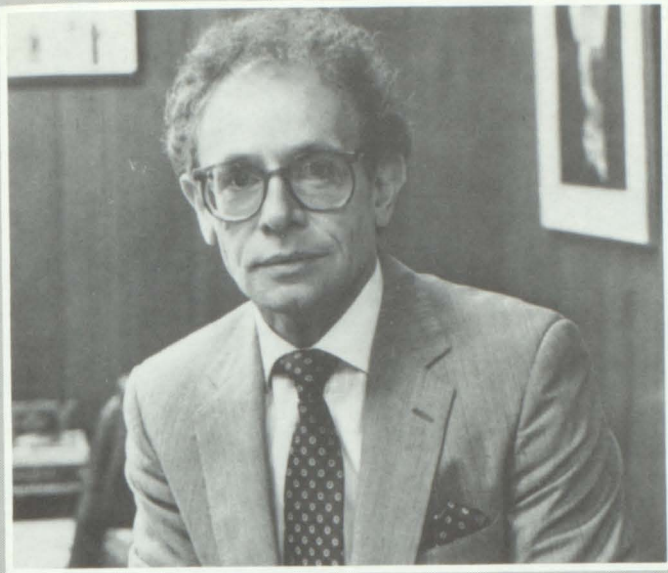
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Board of Education

Front row: Dr. Jeffrey Elmer, Mr. J.R. Nolting, Mrs. Christine Bush, Mr. Clifford Brents, Superintendent Mr. Kenneth Tewell. Row 2: Mrs. Gail Shepherd, Mr. Jim Finley, Mrs. Elaine Jordan, Mr. Don Harding, Assistant Superintendent Dr. C.M. Glendening.



Mr. Alton Morey, vice principal



Position at BSHS: Assistant Principal
Birthday: Nov. 6
Favorite Holiday: Thanksgiving
Favorite Restaurant: The Raphael
Favorite Pig-Out Food: Fish (in any form)
Favorite Ways to Spend a Relaxing Evening: Reading
Enjoyable Aspect of Job: Being around young people.
Pet Peeve: Constant interruptions in the work day.
Advice to Everyone: If it's worth doing, do it right.

Mrs. Virginia Charleston

Occupation at BSHS: Book-keeper
Birthday: May 13
Favorite Holiday: Christmas
Favorite Restaurant: Tippin's
Favorite Pig-Out Food: Nachos
Favorite Ways to Spend a Relaxing Evening: VHS Movie
Enjoyable Aspect of Job: Working with staff and students.
Advice to Everyone: Just be happy at whatever you're doing.



Mrs. Donna Morris

Position at BSHS: Nurse
Birthday: Oct. 9
Favorite Holiday: Thanksgiving
Favorite Restaurant: The Lobster Pot
Favorite Pig-Out Food: Chocolate chip cookies and milk
Favorite Ways to Spend a Relaxing Evening: With a book, music and no interruptions.
Enjoyable Aspect of Job: Person-to-person contact.
Pet Peeve: People that tell you how you feel.
Advice to Everyone: Never assume anything.



BSHS Kitchen Staff



Kitchen Staff

The BSHS kitchen staff is pictured below. They are, front row, from left, Pauline Kimlin, Ollie Lindsey. Row 2: Gerri Thompson, Helen Walker, Ida Campbell, and Betty Wasson

Junior Chuck Stites and Mr. Raymond Jump, social science teacher, discuss events of the week during lunch.



Dr. Maribel Johnson, Spanish teacher, looks over her shoulder while giving instructions to her class.



Mike Bartley
Instrumental Music
Laurie Brenner
Vocal Music
Dick Burns
Industrial Education
Kimberly Callahan
Mathematics



Bobby Caldwell
Mathematics
Martha Chandley
Home Economics
Bob Chatterton
Physical Education
Ken Clark
Mathematics/Computers



Don Craven
Social Science
Tom DeGroot
Physical Education
Deena French
Business
Jennifer Gilroy
English



On the road to success...

FAMILY TIES

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to have your relative work at the school you attend?

"It doesn't bother me, I sort of enjoy being able to go into the office any time to get money," said senior Steve Saunders, whose mother Barbara works as the BSHS registrar.

Does the fact that some students have relatives working here mean that those students are not treated equally? Most of students who fall into this category feel they are treated the same, and the mothers added that they don't feel as if others think they favor their child. In fact, the mothers feel that they hear more about their child's abilities and attitudes.

"I hear about Michelle from her teachers. They comment on different things," said Mary Kimbrough, school secretary.

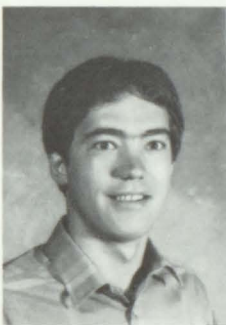
The parents enjoy working here and the children aren't bothered by their presence. Sophomore Michelle Kimbrough said, "I love my Mom so much that I think it's a privilege for me that she works here."

Registrar Barbara Saunders feels that "working at BSHS has given Steve and I a closer relationship."

Other students who have relatives working at BSHS are Jackie Burns and her father Richard Burns; Kate Wood and her mother Chris Wood; Larry Vitt and his grandfather William Vitt; and Becky Thompson and her mother Gerri Thompson.



Mrs. Barbara Saunders, registrar, and son Steve are one of the many related pairs of faculty and students.

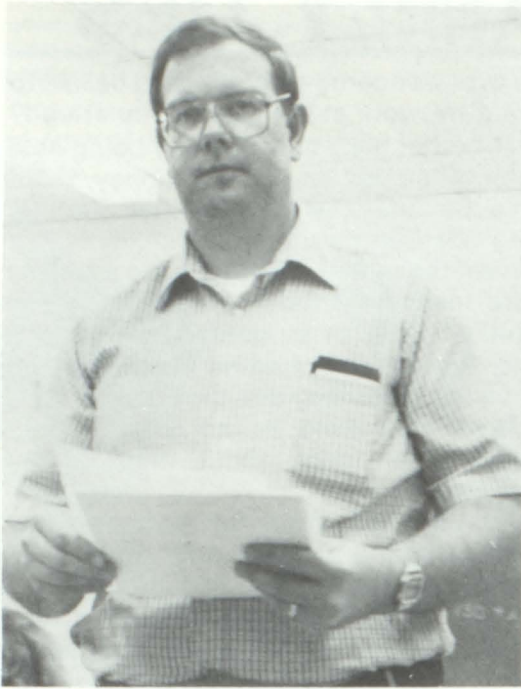


Gretchen Hare
Special Education
John Heckathorne
Business
Jill Holder
Journalism/English
Sharrilyn Honacki
Home Economics



Linda Horvath
Art
Elsie Hughes
Librarian
Maribel Johnson
Spanish
Raymond Jump
Social Science

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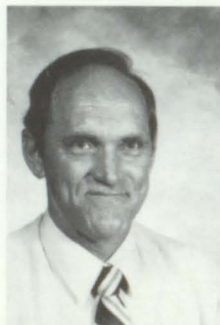
"Excuse Me!" comments Mr. Bob Caldwell, mathematics instructor, while returning papers.

Senior Gisele Proctor discusses future plans with Mrs. Rosemary Moran, the PEAKE teacher at BSHS.

Ardys Kenyan
Guidance Counselor
Mary Knowles
Crafts
Hatsie Lawrence
Social Science
Tim McGinnis
Industrial Education



Barry Mauldin
Mathematics
Roger Mignot
Guidance Counselor
Connie Minges
English/Latin
Joe Mintner
Biology



Ed Nealy
Driver's Education
Marsha Nelson
French
Richard Nelson
Science
Linda Orangkhadivi
Special Education



On the road to success...

DOUBLE DUTY

For many teachers, the work day doesn't end at 2:35 p.m.; it only continues. Some teachers head to the practice field, to the auditorium, or to the piano for extra work with students.

One of these teacher, Mrs. Mary Knowles, stays late in the crafts room to work with students sending work to the Scholastic Art Association Art Show. Another such sponsor, Mrs. Cindy Peterson, can be found helping her students to get selections ready for forensics meets.

Although a sponsoring position takes extra time outside of teaching hours, the job is fun for teachers involved. Mrs. Peterson normally spends six or seven Saturdays working with forensics students but added that she doesn't always enjoy working on Saturdays.

Mrs. Knowles is at BSHS many evenings until after 9 p.m. and goes to Wichita four or five weekends a year as part of her sponsorship of crafts work. She enjoys her job, though, because she is "working with the top people in my specialty."

Others sponsors who work with students after school feel that they are closer to students because they are "spending time together in a relaxed atmosphere."

Satisfaction is also a big part of the job. According to Mrs. Knowles, this comes "when the kids do well" and when Mrs. Knowles is able to "bring out a spark of creativity."

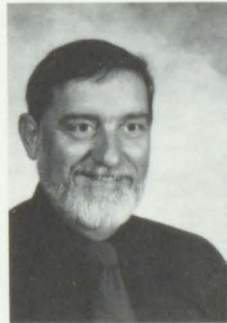
—Danielle Dingey



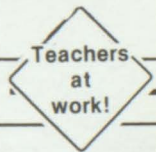
Sophomore Bill Rose receives special attention from Scholastics sponsor Mrs. Mary Knowles while working on a silversmithing project.



Cindy Peterson
English/Drama
Freda Reynolds
Physical Education
Dale Rushing
Assistant Librarian
Pat Sheley
English

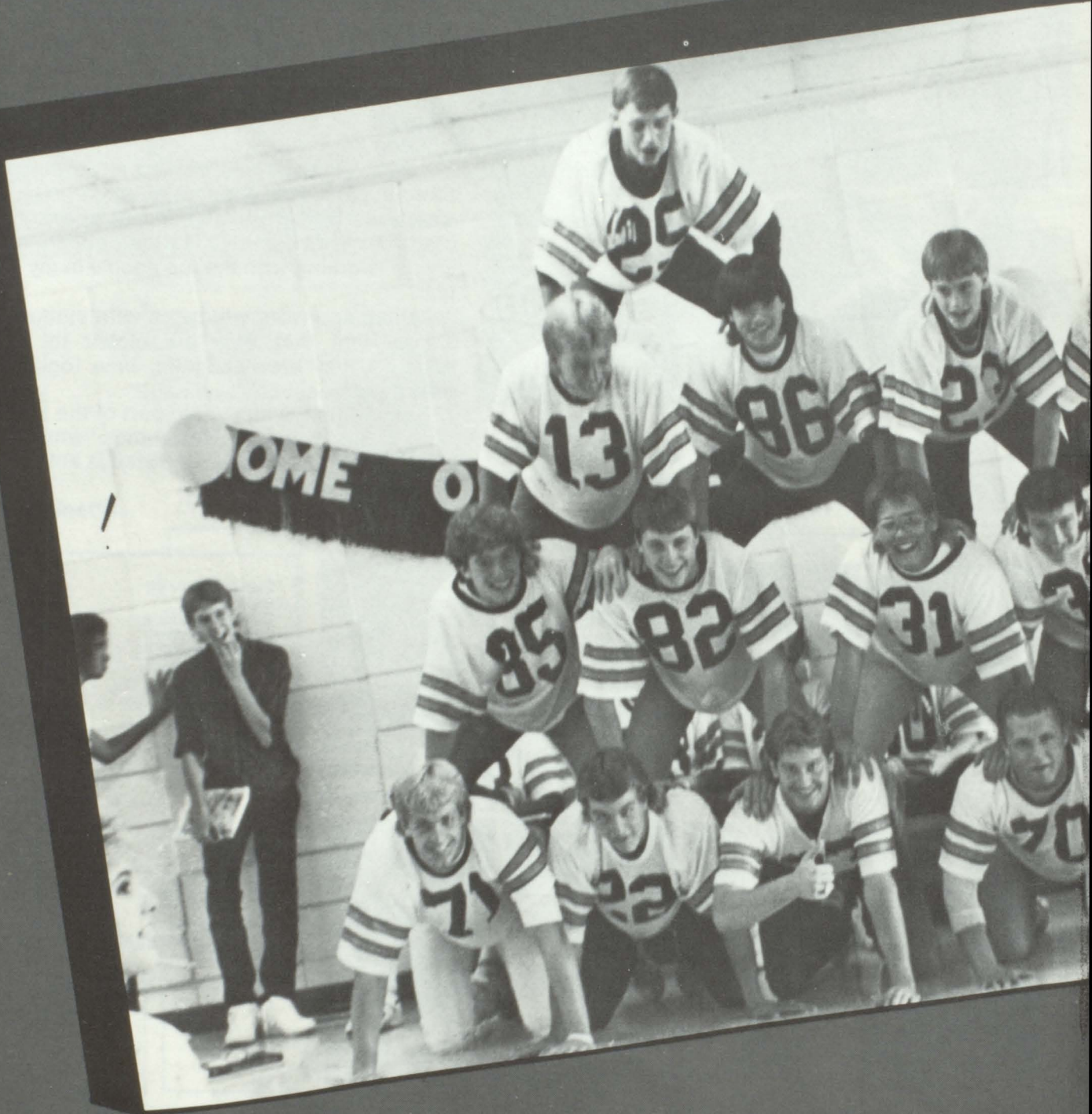


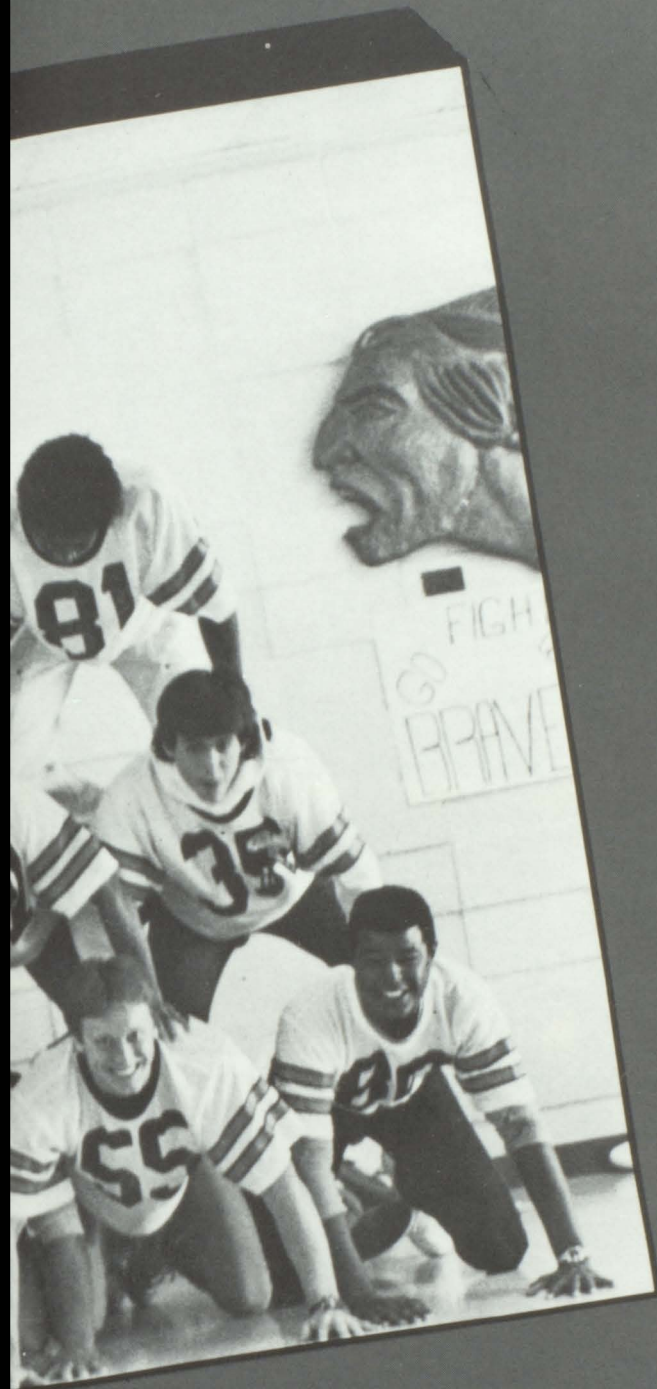
Ted Stephens
Business
Bill Vitt
Auto Mechanics
Linda Wedge
English
Chris Wood
English



On the road to...

SPORTS





Enthusiastic! Varsity cheerleaders get BSHS going during a pep assembly.

The gang's all here! Football team members, ranging from sophomores to seniors, prove that they're on top of the world!



Varsity cheerleaders Michele Kimbrough and Jackie Neill show their winning smiles before a home game.



JV CHEERLEADERS. Front row: Traci McDonald, Tracy Guthrie, Jeannie Hagerty. Row 2: Suni Mize, SunDee Mills, Angie Rogers.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Front row: Jackie Neill, Angela Ramirez, Kim Roberts, Erin Fix. Row 2: Michele Kimbrough, Kathy Roberts, Larissa Walton, Trista Men-nigen.

Varsity squad co-captain Erin Fix gets ready to begin a cheer at the first pep assembly of the year.

SPIRIT!

The 1986-1987 year of cheerleading had many high points. On the overall season, sophomore Michele Kimbrough faintly smiled and commented it was "fun." Yet the fun and glory are only one aspect of life as a BSHS cheerleader.

To begin their year-long season, the cheerleaders marched in the Tiblow Days parade, in addition to the rainy Homecoming parade. However, performances were only one of many duties they performed.

To pay for the camp they attend, the cheerleaders sponsored fund raisers in which they sold suntan lotion, sunglasses, and candles.

After raising the needed money, the cheerleaders placed third in overall competition at the camp. This included the junior varsity and varsity teams.

Another task the varsity completed, was the selling of "Gummie Bears" for emblems."

—Tracy Mayhew



Showing her spirit, varsity cheerleader Larissa Walton, sophomore, makes a sign to promote an upcoming event.

Cheering the Braves to victory, the varsity cheerleaders entertain the crowd during half-time at a basketball game.



Varsity co-captain Kim Roberts keeps on smiling during the rainy Homecoming parade.

The varsity squad struts their stuff while practicing a difficult mount.

Senior Danielle Dingey performs to "Midnight Lover" at a pep assembly before a football game.



BONNERETTES. Front row: Becky Holloway. Row 2: Danielle Dingey, Mary Brady. Row 3: Sherrie Blauvelt, Candi Sheppard, Becky Rehm. Row 4: Shelly Zimmerman, Vanessa Boyd, Beth Weir, Julie Owen.



The co-captains of the 1986-87 Bonnerette squad were seniors Becky Holloway, left, and Mary Brady.

Junior Bonnerettes squad member Becky Rehm flashes a winning smile at the home-team crowd.



Junior Candi Sheppard dances to "Control" by Janet Jackson at a home basketball game.



During a performance, soph Julie Owen thinks of her next step in the routine to "Opportunities."

Senior Mary Brady looks at the home crowd while she walks toward them in "Who Said I Would?"



Pictured left, sophomore Vanessa Boyd shows style in her performance. Above, Bonnerette sponsor Gretchen Hare relaxes for a minute.

BONNERETTES

This was a year of new beginnings for the Bonnerettes. They returned after a year of absence with a new sponsor, Gretchen Hare, and two co-captains.

Over the summer, the Bonnerettes had a car wash, a booth at Tiblow Days, practiced three days a week, and attended four clinics.

The Bonnerettes had 22 performances at football games, basketball games, and special events. The squad entered the talent show at Tiblow Days and won first place. They also marched in the Tiblow Days parade and Homecoming parade. For the first time, they appeared at some girls' basketball games and performed at Open House. Bonnerettes also performed at the Tonganoxie Tournament and elected squad member Danielle Dingey to be Bonner's queen candidate.

—Danielle Dingey

Soph Shelly Zimmerman and seniors Beth Weir and Becky Holloway relax after the Homecoming parade.



Football squad finds many ROADS CLOSED during '86 season

It was one tough year for the BSHS Braves football team, who posted a 2-7 record. Yet despite the record, Coach Joe Mintner said his team "played well" and was led by a group of strong seniors.

The first win of the season for the Braves was a 6-0 victory over Bishop Miege. The Braves had to work hard for this win, as the second half of the game was rained out Friday night, so play was resumed the next Monday. A second victory for the squad came against Turner, 14-0, during the Homecoming game.

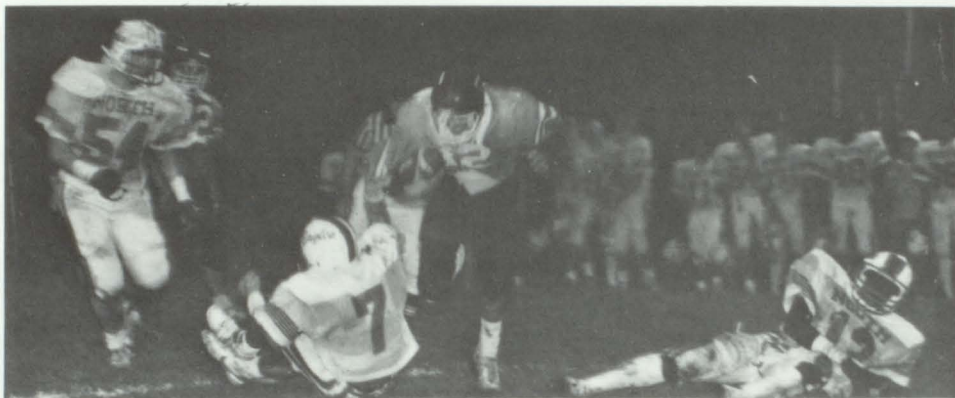
The Braves' leading rusher was junior Arthur Bolton who led the team with 259 yards on 86 carriers. The No. 2 rusher was senior Andy Adkins, who picked up 208 yards on 52 carries. In the passing department, senior Ryan Hitchcock threw for 371 yards while senior Jerry Hoffine led the receivers with 12 catches for 142 yards.

At the end of the season, Adkins was named to the all-EKL first team defensive unit.



Pictured top center: Senior John Benz expresses his thoughts while running onto the field for a home game.

Sophomore Derold Fletcher gains yard for the Braves in the squad's 6-49 loss to Olathe North.



Scoreboard

BSHS 0	Blue Valley 30
BSHS 0	Olathe South 25
BSHS 6	Bishop Miege 0
BSHS 6	Ottawa 14
BSHS 14	Turner 0
BSHS 6	Olathe North 49
BSHS 12	Shawnee Heights 20
BSHS 12	Washburn Rural 32
BSHS 6	DeSoto 10

Season Record 2-7

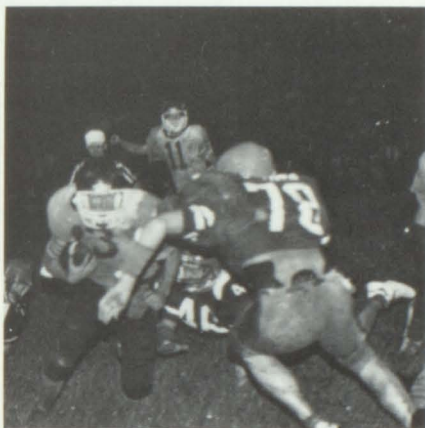


FOOTBALL SQUAD. Front row, B. Downing, R. Hitchcock, D. Fletcher, L. Arnold, C. Hall, S. Hall, T. Cade, D. Hunt. Row 2: C. Stephan, T. Buckley, D. Anderson, B. Lee, B. Roark, D. Nickell, C. Wheeler, S. May. Row 3: C. Stites, T. Carver, M. Orser, J. Martinez, M. Bernard, A. Bolton, J. Stirewalt, C. Mullinax. Row 4: M. Hohman, G. Courtney, C. Berry, T. Abia, S. Stacy, J. Benz, A. Adkins, S. Johnson. Row 5: D. Taylor, S. Geary, T. Mikuls, J. Eickhoff, E. Leverette, B. Woolworth, B. Jackson, J. Freese, J. Hoffine, T. Avant, C. Courtney, J. Hunt, J. Dalebout, F. Anderson, Coach Burns. Row 6: Coach Chatterton, Coach Heckathorne, Coach McGinnis, Head Coach Joe Mintner.

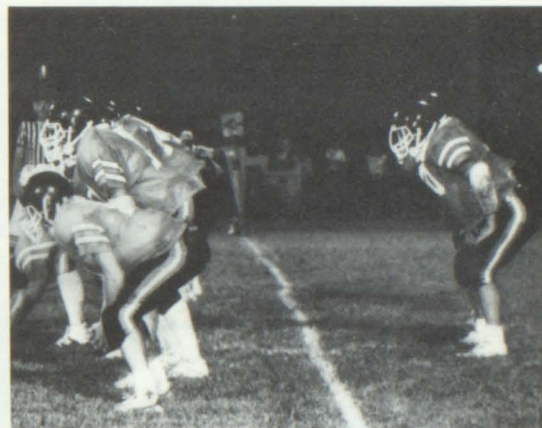


Senior Jerry Hoffine pulls in another catch for the Braves in the 14-0 Homecoming victory over Turner.

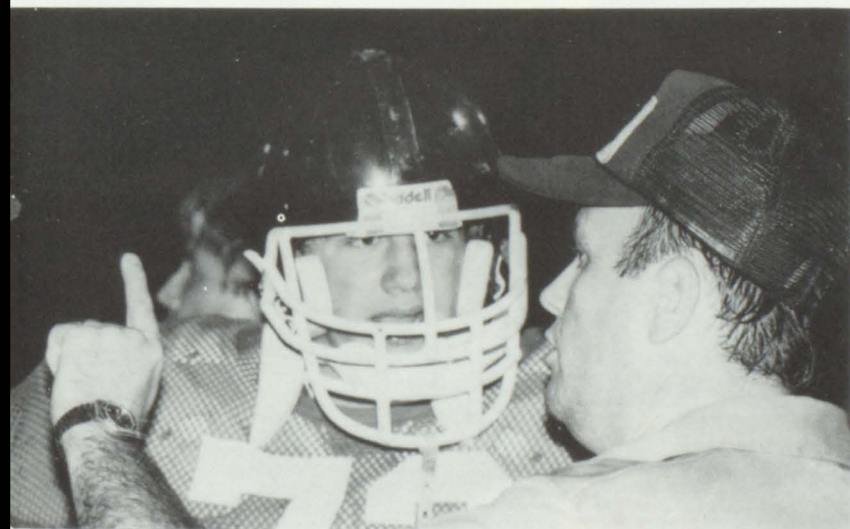
Senior Ryan Hitchcock looks for receivers down field while the line blocks Blue Valley opponents.



Senior Larry Arnold prepares to put a move on an Ottawa defender in the Braves 6-14 loss.



The Bonner offensive line waits for the snap from center in preparation for an upcoming punt.



Senior John Benz, No. 70, becomes airborne as the team scores against Miege.

Braves' Coach Joe Mintner tells senior Steve Johnson to change the defense to a 6-2 during the Olathe North game.

Volleyball squad **EXCEEDS LIMITS** during '86 season

The 1986 BSHS volleyball squad consisting of 22 girls surprised many this season, according to a two-year letterman Lisa Pickert, senior.

"No one expected us to do very well this season because we lost four starters from last year, but we filled their spots well," Pickert said. "We ended up having a good season and we finished strong."

Coach Shirley Vaughn was also pleased with the season. "The girls worked hard and improved a lot," she said.

Overall, the Bravettes compiled a 13-17 record. In EKL play, they posted an 8-6 mark. The JV squad recorded a 9-5 record.

Highlights for the season included facing Meige three different times and finally winning the last game. Also, beating Blue Valley was a big win for the Bravettes, according to Coach Vaughn.

Individual highlights for the season included the selection of senior Lisa Pickert to the all-EKL squad. Also, senior Mikki Allen was named to the All-Star tournament team at the KCKCC tourney.

—Lea Hackathorn

Picture top center: Coach Vaughn quickly gives advice during a time-out. Pictured right: Varsity players are down and ready for the return serve.



Scoreboard

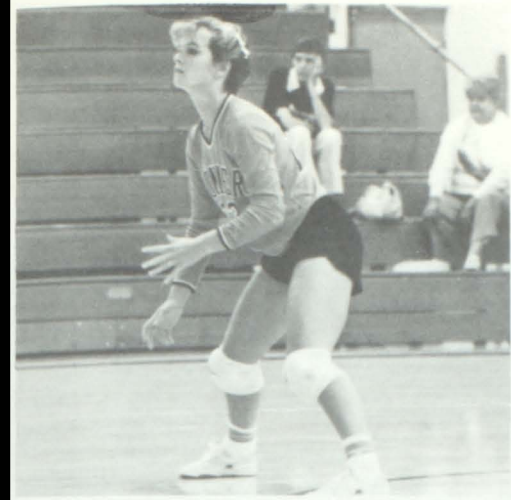
Blue Valley	Lost
Meige	Lost
KCKCC Tourney	4th
Olathe North	Won
Blue Valley North	Won
Lafayette	Won
Ruskin	Won
O'Hara	Lost
St. Teresa's	Lost
Center	Lost
Turner	Won
Olathe South	Won
Ottawa	Lost
Blue Valley North	Lost
Turner	Won
Ottawa	Lost
Meige	Lost
S. Heights	Lost
Council Grove	Lost
Topeka Seaman	Lost
Washburn Rural	Lost
S. Heights	Lost
Olathe North	Won
Blue Valley	Won



Sophomores Kristy Adkins and Melissa McGraw wait readily behind junior Jackie Burns for the next serve.

Senior Marla Brown goes up on a spike while senior Sheryl Vickers and junior Stephanie Stean wait for the block.





Senior Sheryl Vickers waits anxiously for the return serve.

Senior Lisa Pickert, who was the only Bravette named to the all-EKL squad, serves powerfully to the opposing team.

Sophomore Courtney Bond goes up for a powerful spike.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. Front Row: Dawn Pickett, Marla Brown, Lisa Pickert, Kristy Mindedah, Susie Newton, Jackie Burns. Row 2: Mikki Allen, Courtney Bond, Sheryl Vickers, Cindy Munden, Melany Allen, Stephanie Stean.



JV VOLLEYBALL. Front Row: Nissa Wright, Tina Gomez, Melissa McGraw, Jackie Burns, Amy Hall. Row 2: Kathy Noble, Laurie Cullen, Tisa Bolton, Kristy Adkins, Olliea Jarrett.

Cross country team finds many **UPHILL GRADES** during 1986 season

1986 was not an ordinary year for the BSHS cross country team as the team was unusually small and consisted of only six varsity members, including two girls.

Nevertheless, dealing with the shortage of people was not a problem.

"The team did quite well," said Coach Alton Morey. "We had a full-strength team, and they used their full potential."

Individually, the team was again led by senior Steve Christensen, who turned in another strong season for BSHS as one of the state's top runners.

Christensen performed well in numerous races throughout the season, with one of his best times recorded at the Bonner Invitational where he repeated as

champion by capturing first place with a time of 18:32.

In addition to Christensen's strong finish at this meet, the whole squad also fared well. Junior Richard Brillhart placed 10th in the race while another junior, Kelly Martin, placed 12th in the girls' division.

Finishing out the year at regionals, Christensen advanced to state competition with a second place regional finish while juniors Monty Chayer, Richard Brillhart, Jay Verdict, Kelly Martin, and sophomore Lara Meinke were eliminated by their opponents.

With a time of 16:39 on the 3.1-mile course, Christensen went on to place eighth at the State meet.

Sophomore Lara Meinke holds her own while competing for the Braves.



Senior Angie Laird and Debbie Christensen, sophomore, warm up before a meet.

Senior Steve Christensen, pictured center, tries to stay ahead of his opponents at the Bonner Invitational where he repeated as champion.



Junior Monty Chayer keeps a steady pace as he prepares to hit the finish line.



Members of the BSHS cross country squad begin to gain ground in the Bonner Invitational meet.



Junior Richard Brillhart gives it his all while competing for the Braves.

Junior Kelly Martin eyes the finish line during the Bonner Invitational where she finished 12th.



CROSS COUNTRY. Front row, from left, J. Raymond, R. Brillhart, S. Christensen, A. Brizendine. Row 2: L. Meinke, A. Laird, D. Christensen, K. Martin, Coach A. Morey.

Tennis squad YIELDS to rainy weather

Led by the strong singles play of state qualifier Miste Bitner and the surprising start of many newcomers, the BSHS girls' tennis squad put together a fine year and placed fifth in the EKL.

Despite numerous cancellations due to the unusually wet fall, Coach Bill Scott said the squad's best showing came at the Bladwin Tournament where the team took first. This was the first time the girls' squad has ever placed first in a tournament. At this meet, senior Tara McCrink and sophomore Jennie Kirchner placed first in doubles while Bitner captured a first in singles.

At the state meet, Bitner placed fourth, losing eventually to a three-time state champion.

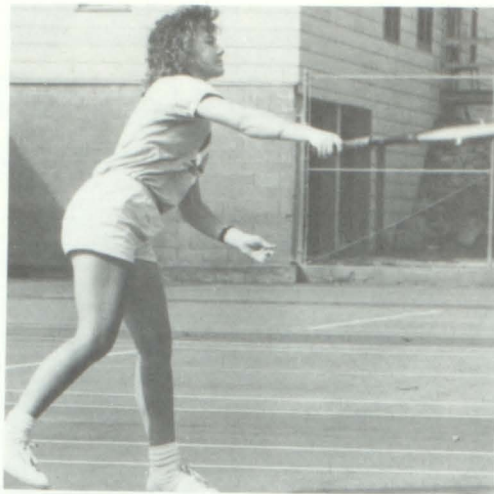
"Miste probably would have taken second if she was in the other bracket," said Coach Scott.

In addition to placing at State, Bitner also captured the EKL singles title.

—Rodney Foley

Junior Sheila Wilson, pictured center, completes a return during a Bravettes' practice.

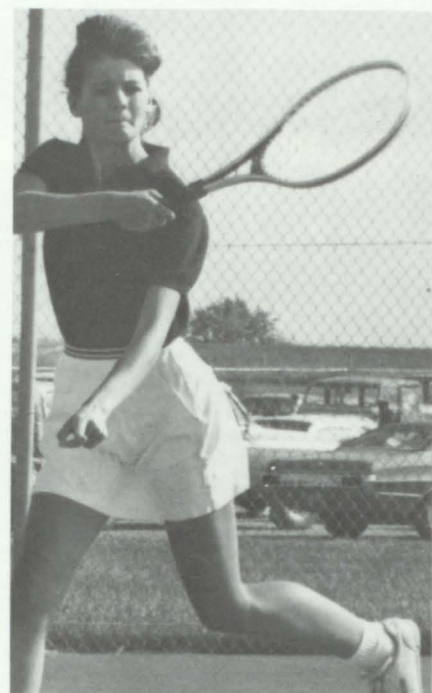
Senior Miste Bitner, pictured right, swings hard to return the ball at the state meet where she placed fourth.



Senior Tara McCrink returns a serve at the Baldwin Invitational where she placed first in doubles competition.



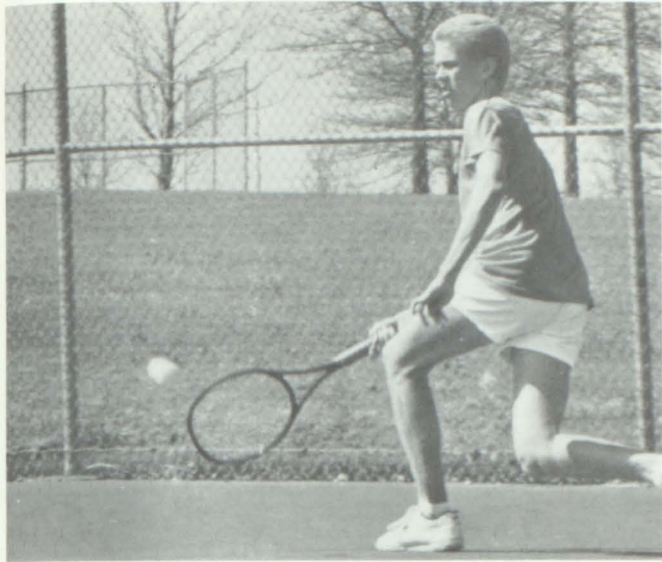
Senior Pam Sollner is set to return an opponent's serve during the Blue Valley Quadrangular.



Team members show their support for state qualifier Miste Bitner by wearing sweats and sunglasses.



GIRLS' TENNIS. Front row, from left, Jennie Kirchner, Andrea Klotz, Kim Morgan, Debbie Sollner, Paige Bastion, Chrissy Isabell. Row 2: Leslie Myrick, Miste Bitner, Pam Sollner, Sheila Wilson, Tara McCrink, Samantha Aitkens, Coach Bill Scott.

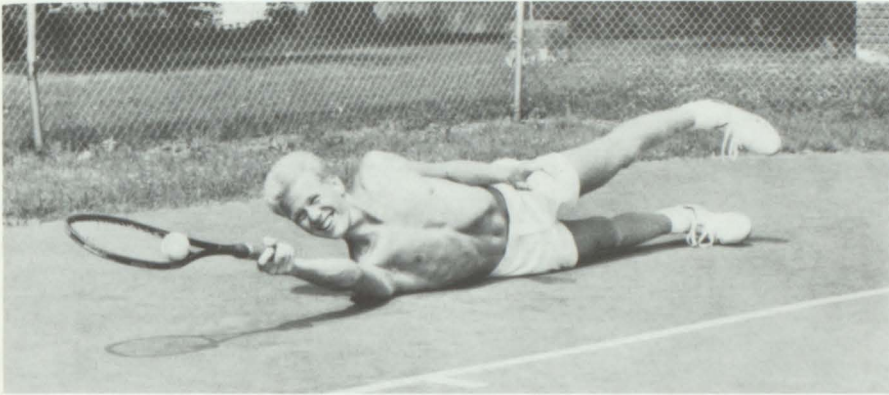


Approaching the lob, junior Monty Chayer returns a volley in a dual against Sumner Academy.



TENNIS. Front row: K. Powell, G. Girard, G. Smith, G. Munden, R. Aitkens. Row 2: Coach Bill Scott, R. Holland, B. Dolinar, M. Chayer, E. Holland, M. Jones, B. Gumm.

Falling to the ground, the Braves' Monty Chayer, pictured below, stretches to the limit for a return.



Working hard to return the volley, Brian Gumm expresses his feelings to his opponent.



Aiming for the ace, sophomore Brian Dolinar leaps to the net to return his opponent's serve.

Moving in for the return, Rob Holland, sophomore, chops the ball in a match he lost to a Sumner opponent, 10-3.

Tennis squad faces ROADBLOCKS during tough season

The 1987 boys' tennis season was one that saw many young players and newcomers gaining experience during a season that saw few victories.

Top newcomers of the year were freshman Jerome Girard and sophomore Rob Holland.

Best individual performances were Brian Dolinar, sophomore, who placed second in singles at the Gardner Invitational; and junior Monty Chayer and senior Eric Holland, who placed second in doubles at the Leavenworth Invitational.

With the team losing just one senior, the future is optimistically bright, according to Coach Bill Scott.



Junior Tony Carver, who finished the season with a 10-16 record, wrestles his opponent for a takedown.

Bonner grapplers face **STEEP GRADE** during '86 season

Led by state champion Jay Verdict, the BSHS wrestling squad enjoyed a successful season.

At times, the squad did face some difficult moments when many returning squad members chose not to compete and several key grapplers were forced out of competition due to injury.

As a result of these losses, Coach Tim McGinnis said several of the "younger kids started at the varsity level when they really needed to wrestle JV for the experience."

Yet, despite these difficulties, Coach McGinnis was pleased with the season: "I was pleased with the performance of the younger kids and their willingness to work hard and get better."

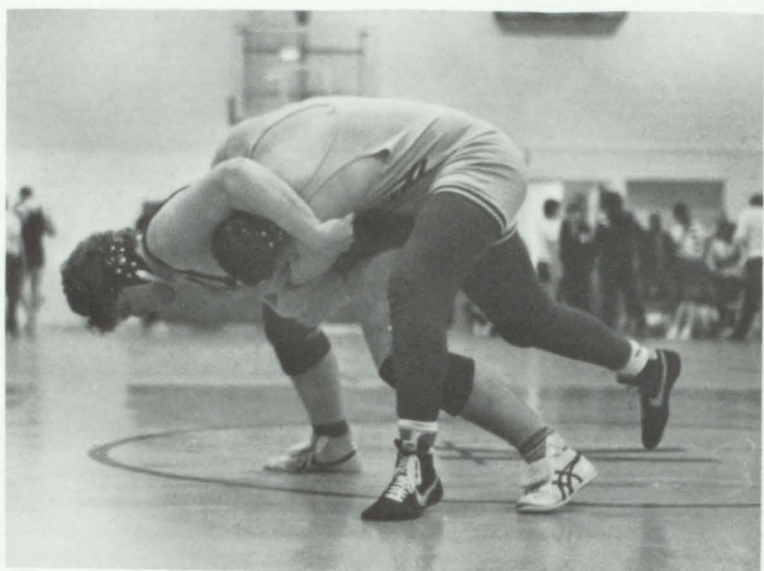
At this year's EKL meet, Verdict captured a first place while Tony Carver placed third and Scott Geary placed second for the second year in a row.

At regionals, which were held at BSHS, Verdict was the only Brave grappler who qualified for State with a another first-place finish. Bill Sickman, Brian Denney and Scott Geary all lost in the consolation semi-final matches.

Undoubtedly, the highlight of the year for the squad came when Verdict captured his first state title.

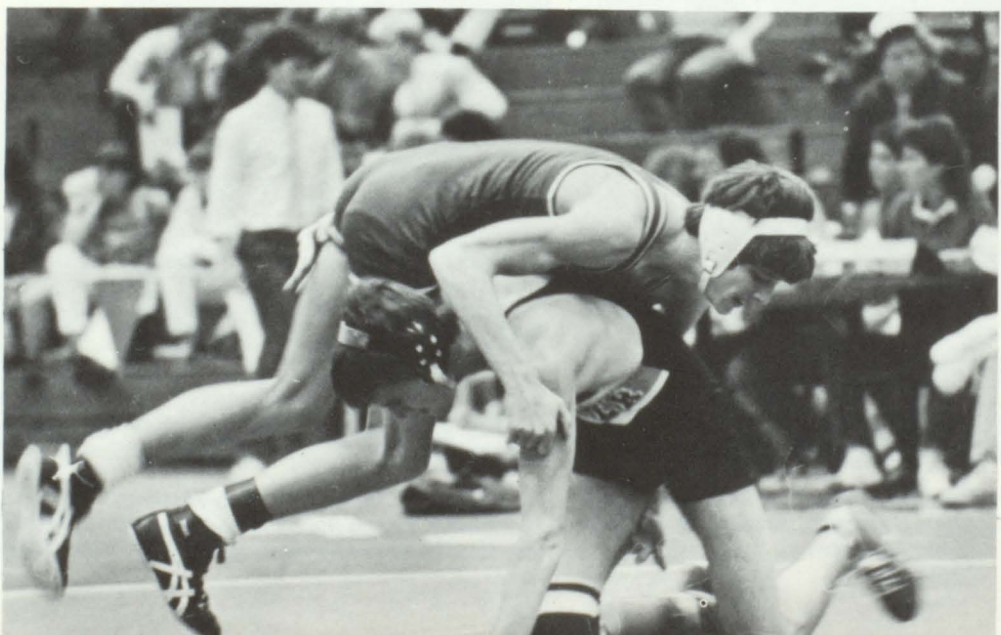
"I wasn't surprised when Jay won," said Coach McGinnis. "He worked hard all year and his goal all season was to win State."

McGinnis said the team was lead this year by Verdict, Geary, and Carver.



Junior Scott Geary, the Braves' heavyweight wrestler, races toward the mat for a point.

Sophomore Jason Tinberg gets his opponent in position for the pin.



Scoreboard	
Park Hill Tourney	Seventh
Bonner Invitational	Second
Blue Springs Quad	Seventh
Silver Lake	Sixth
EKL	Sixth
Regionals	Eighth
State	Eighteenth

Verdict takes State

Determination and hard work helped junior Jay Verdict meet his goal of winning the 132-pound state wrestling title.

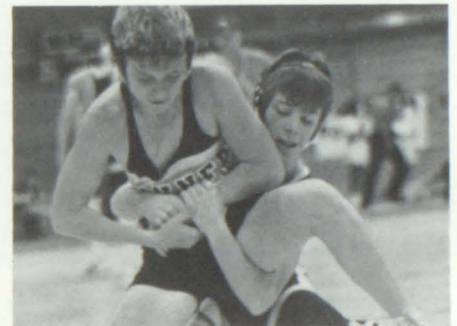
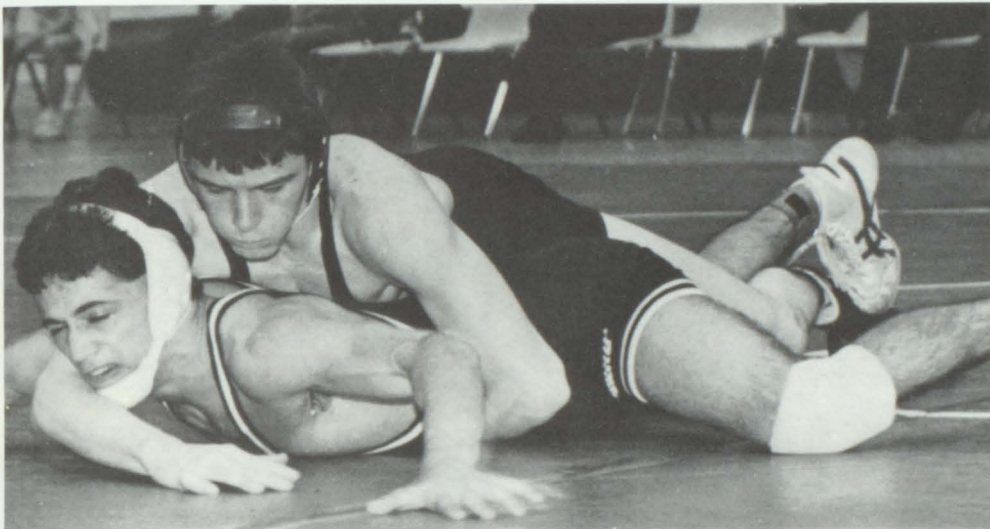
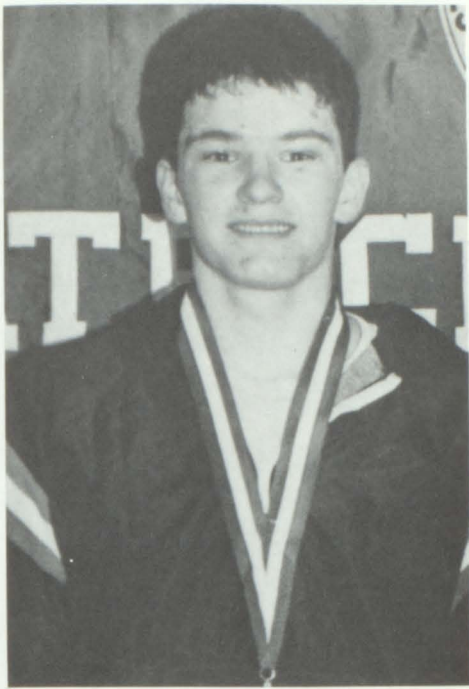
"I always thought I could win state," said Verdict, who posted a 28-1 record this season.

In the finals of state, Verdict decisioned Pepe Cabrera of Bishop Ward by a score of 5-2. Verdict advanced to the finals by decisioning Mike Wilson of McPherson, 12-2. Wilson had defeated Verdict last year at state in the consolation semi-finals, making this year's contest a re-match between the two.

To train for state, Verdict said he "worked hard toward the end of the season." Throughout the season, Verdict said he felt like he had a "good chance of placing in the top three at State."

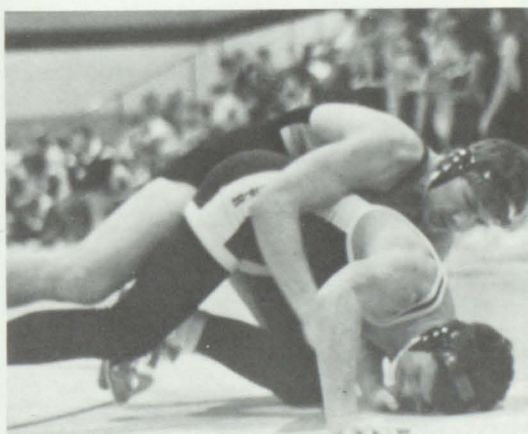
How does it feel to win the State championship? "It feels the same as it did at the beginning of the year. I was actually more happy about winning my semi-final match [against Wilson of McPherson]," said Jay.

With the help of Jay's strong first-place finish, BSHS placed 18th in state competition.



Sophomore Billy Sickman tries to reverse his opponent.

Junior Jay Verdict, who finished the year with a 28-1 record, works hard to win in State finals.



Senior Jeff Smith tries to turn over his opponent during the S.M. South tournament.



BSHS WRESTLERS. Front row, from left: K. Anderson, V. Goodin, K. Blands, T. Caldwell, J. Mindedahl, S. Byers, Denney, J. Penner. Top row: B. McKinzie, J. Tinberg, L. Arnold, C. Street, T. Carver, S. Geary, J. Smith, T. Jones, J. Verdict, J. Barger, B. Sickman, C. Espy.

Braves' squad

PASSES LIMITS

The 1986-1987 boys' basketball season was upsetting at times, but one to remember, according to Coach John Heckathorne.

After setting goals early in the year to place first, the squad captured titles at the Tonganoxie and Paola-Ottawa tournaments.

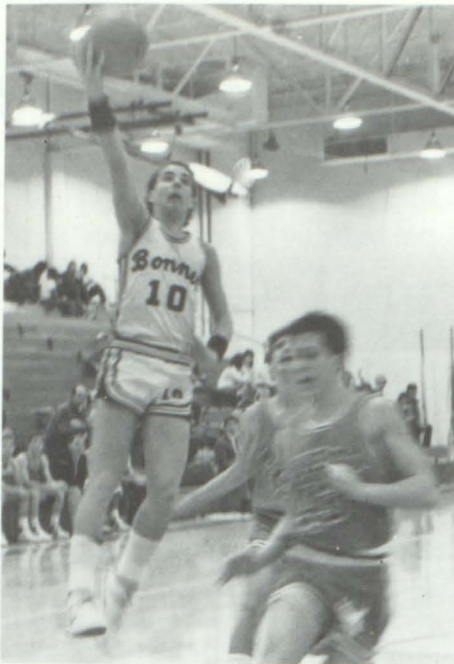
The squad finished the year in strong fashion, losing a heart-break in the finals of sub-state to Washburn Rural, 46-56.

Leading the team in points, was senior Andy Adkins. Adkins, who scored a total of 325 points, maintained an average of 14.77 points per game.

In addition to Adkin's leadership and scoring abilities, senior Shawn Hall was second in scoring with 262 points and an average of 11.91 points per game. Sophomore Brian Jackson led the squad in rebounds with 178.

Scoreboard

BSHS 49	Paola 46
BSHS 71	Gardner 64
BSHS 55	Ottawa 39
BSHS 53	Bishop Miege 57
BSHS 48	Blue Valley 78
BSHS 55	Ottawa 62
BSHS 48	Olathe South 51
BSHS 58	Olathe North 59
BSHS 76	Silver Lake 51
BSHS 73	Jefferson West 52
BSHS 61	Valley Falls 47
BSHS 47	Blue Valley North 68
BSHS 66	Turner 62
BSHS 55	Bishop Miege 76
BSHS 56	Blue Valley 69
BSHS 48	Ottawa 62
BSHS 44	Olathe South 52
BSHS 54	Olathe North 46
BSHS 49	Blue Valley North 52
BSHS 62	Turner 60
BSHS 69	Shawnee Heights 66
BSHS 46	Washburn Rural 56
Season record	10-12



Junior Chris Hall moves in for the lay-up in a JV game against the Ottawa Cyclones.

Attempting to block the shot, senior Eric Holland, who was a newcomer to this year's squad, puts up a strong defense.



Going for two, senior Shawn Hall shakes off opponents from Olathe South.



Pictured below, the squad listens to a pep talk by Coach John Heckathorne in an away game against Turner.





The Braves' leading scorer, senior Andy Adkins shoots the ball while assisted by the rest of the Bonner squad.



Junior Bill Downing, aided by teammate Shawn Hall, claims the ball after a missed shot against Turner.



Brian Jackson, the Braves' top rebounder, pulls in another one against the Ottawa Cyclones.



JV BASKETBALL. Back row: T. Avant, S. May, S. Anderson, E. Leverette, G. Garlington, A. Bolton. Front row: M. Hausner, D. Fletcher, C. Hall, R. Holland, and C. Ackerson.



VARSITY BASKETBALL. Back row: E. Holland, M. Chayer, B. Downing, E. Leverette, B. Jackson, A. Adkins. Front row: C. Hall, R. Holland, S. Hall, C. Courtney, S. Christensen, and A. Bolton.

Bravettes find
ROUGH ROADS
 during season

Although they had a rough season, the Bravettes pulled out a 3-18 record. Even though their record wasn't very good, Coach Shirley Vaughn felt her squad played "with a lot of spirit and determination."

However, with the help of a tremendous sophomore class and leading scorer Sheila Wilson, the Bravettes are looking forward to next season.

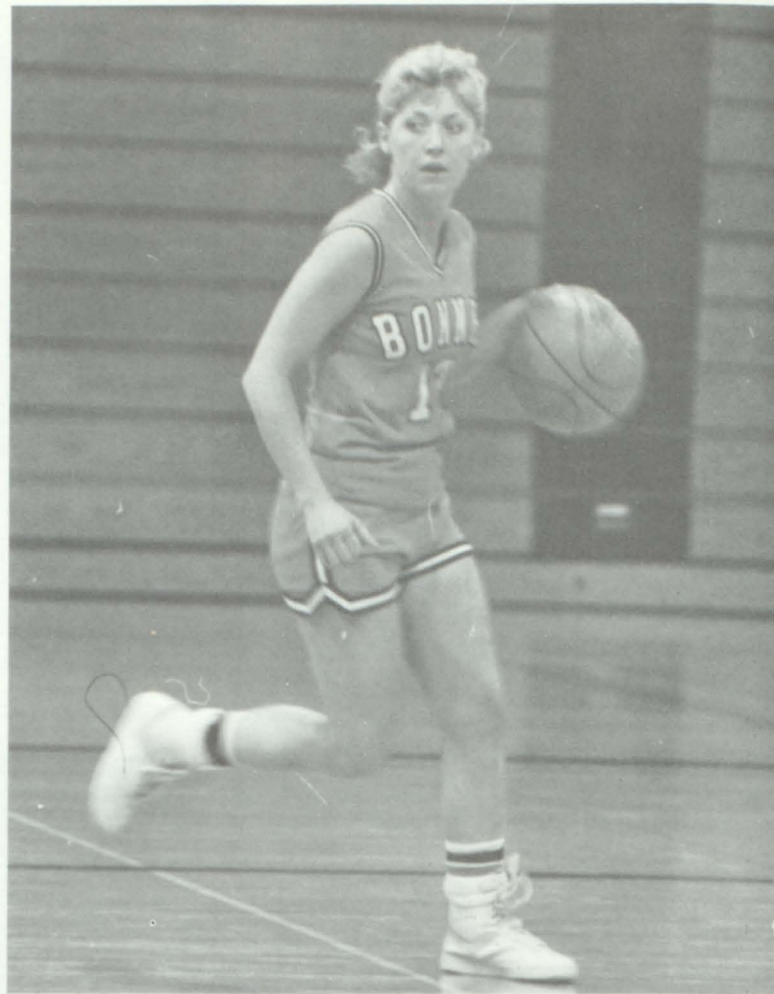
Wilson, who was an all-EKL selection, paced the squad with 259 points for a 12.3 average. The squad's second leading scorer was senior Lisa Pickert, who added 91 points; Pickert also led the team in assists with 46.

The high point of the season for the Bravettes came during their sub-state performance when they lost in double-overtime to Shawnee Heights—the team that went on to eventually win the tournament.

With the return of this year's players and next year's sophomore class, the Bravettes appear headed on the road to success.

—Rodney Foley

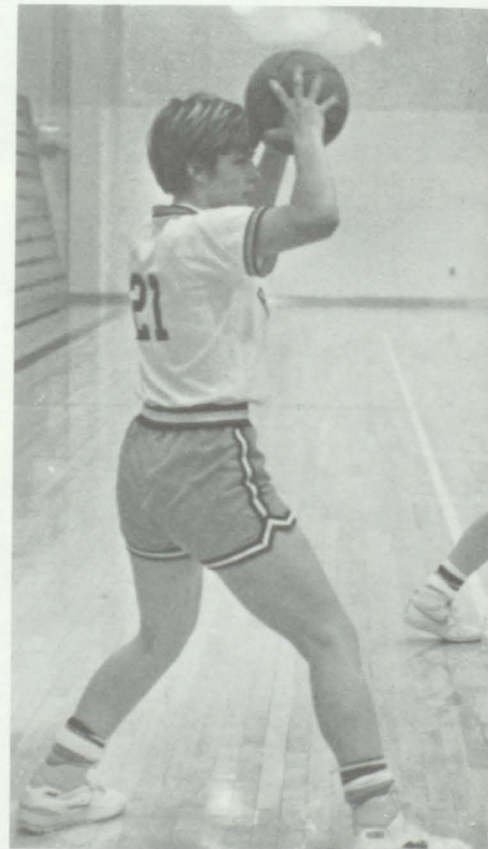
Senior Lisa Pickert eyes the opponent's defense, trying to decide what play to set up.



Sophomore Melissa McGraw fights her way down court for another basket.

Senior Kellie Hulseley goes in for two points against her Blue Valley opponent.

Pictured far center, junior Stephanie Stean is ready to throw the ball into play during a Bravettes' home game.



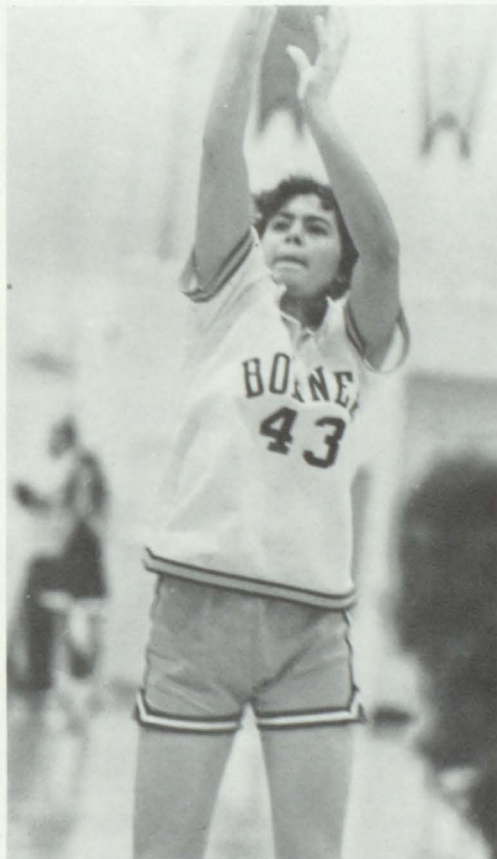


The Bravettes' leading scorer, junior Sheila Wilson puts two points on the board against Blue Valley.

With a determined look on her face, senior Mistie Bitner throws the ball to one of her open teammates.



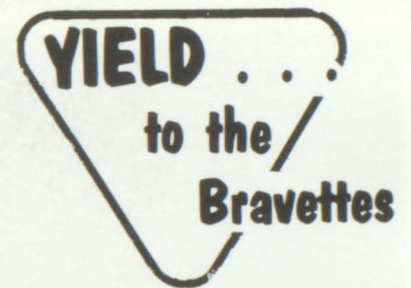
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BSHS 38	Paola 44
BSHS 21	Gardner 30
BSHS 37	Blue Valley North 77
BSHS 27	Bishop Meigs 66
BSHS 42	Blue Valley 64
BSHS 31	Ottawa 52
BSHS 48	Olathe North 60
BSHS 39	Olathe South 69
BSHS 42	Baldwin 47
BSHS 58	Harmon 28
BSHS 37	Santa Fe Trail 38
BSHS 45	Turner 55
BSHS 31	Miege 60
BSHS 35	Blue Valley 67
BSHS 37	Ottawa 44
BSHS 63	Olathe South 56
BSHS 43	Olathe North 64
BSHS 45	Blue Valley North 45
BSHS 42	Turner 50
BSHS 57	Shawnee Heights 63
Season Record	3-18



At the free-throw line, sophomore Courtney Bond adds a point to the Bravettes' totals.



Junior Kelly Martin goes in for two as the Bravettes go on a fast-break.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL. Front row, A. Hall, M. Graw, L. Pickert, K. Mindedahl, D. Pickett, P. Bastion. Row 2: O. Jarrett, M. Bitner, K. Adkins, S. Stean, L. Meinke. Row 3: S. Matthews, T. Bolton, S. Wilson, C. Bond, C. Munden, K. Martin, T. Hackney, and K. Noble.

BSHS baseball squad faces

MANY DETOURS

during 5-16 season

It was an up and down season for the BSHS boys' baseball team, which posted a record of 5-16.

The squad started the season strong, winning their first three games. After that, however, the squad's winning ways began to disappear.

"As a team we should have been more consistent," said head coach John Heckathorne.

Part of the consistency problem for the squad came from the fact that many members were new to the team, including 10 sophomores. However, Coach Heckathorne believes that many of these sophomores received some good playing time and can become more solid players next year.

Individually, the squad was led by two all-EKL performers: seniors Shawn Hall and Jeff Smith. Hall, who pitched and played shortstop, punched out 27 hits in 59 trips to the plate for a .457 batting average. In addition, Hall posted career high school records in runs scored with 60; doubles, 18; and home runs, 13.

Smith, a third baseman, went 28-for-65 on the year for a .430 average. Not far behind was senior pitcher Steve Johnson, who compiled a .357 average for the Braves.

Giving it his all, sophomore squad member Robbie Novich swings through a pitch during a home game.



Hoping for extra bases, all-EKL performer Shawn Hall, senior, unloads a mighty swing.



Throwing with all his might, senior John Benz uncorks a fastball against Harmon.

Aiming for the strike zone, senior hurler Steve Johnson releases his best effort.



Ready for the out, sophomore Cody Holt awaits the throw to first base.

With a powerful swing, sophomore Derold Fletcher makes contact with the pitch.



Scoreboard	
BSHS 9	Blue Valley 3
BSHS 7	Blue Valley 6
BSHS 7	Turner 4
BSHS 4	Turner 8
BSHS 1	Schlagle 3
BSHS 2	Schlagle 6
BSHS 4	Olathe North 7
BSHS 1	Olathe North 5
BSHS 1	Harmon 7
BSHS 5	Harmon 6
BSHS 0	Olathe South 7
BSHS 1	Olathe South 12
BSHS 1	B.V. North 4
BSHS 9	B.V. North 8
BSHS 0	S. Mission NW 7
BSHS 5	S. Mission NW 9
BSHS 12	Summer 5
BSHS 5	Summer 12
BSHS 7	Lawrence 9
BSHS 1	Lawrence 11
BSHS 11	Ward 12
Season Record	5-16

Discussing their strategy, seniors Timm Toland and Steve Johnson decide which pitch to throw.

Swinging for the fence, senior Jeff Smith starts his home-run swing against Blue Valley.



BASEBALL. Front row: D. Anderson, C. Ackerson, C. Holt, T. Toland, B. Lee, J. Eastwood, D. Fletcher, S. Herring. Row 2: C. Hall, J. Benz, J. Smith, J. Radcliff, B. Jackson, S. Johnson, S. Hall, R. Novich, Coach John Heckathorne.



Senior Kellie Hulsey swings hard at the incoming pitch during a home game.



Bravettes move THROUGH TRAFFIC for a victory

The BSHS Bravettes compiled another winning season, posting an 11-8 mark and placing second in regional play at Spring Hill.

For the second straight year, senior Sheryl Vickers was the team's leading hitter. Vickers went 23-for-56 at the plate for a .411 average. Not far behind her was sophomore Melissa McGraw, who hit .400 and led the team with 26 hits. Also having a good year at the plate was sophomore Courtney Bond, who hit .321.

All-EKL performer Marla Brown, senior, led the team with 16 RBIs and hit for a .357 average. Brown was also the team leader in home runs with three. Another senior, Kellie Hulsey, paced the squad with 13 stolen bases.

As a team, the Bravettes hit .291, as compared with a .262 average for their opponents.

Leading the way on the pitching mound once again was senior Sue Newton, who posted a 10-8 record with an earned-run average of 2.48. Newton finished the season by striking out 43 batters and walking 37.

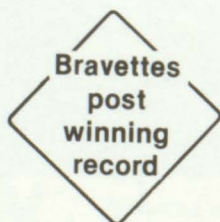
The conclusion of the season also meant the end of playing time for numerous seniors on the squad. Said senior squad member Lori Delana: "My high school softball years are the most memorable. Much of the team played together before high school, so we were like sisters."



With a determined effort, senior infielder Lisa Pickert applies the tag to her opponent.

Awaiting the pitch, senior Mistie Bitner is ready to make contact. Bitner compiled a .288 average for the season.

Pictured center, the Bravettes' leading pitcher, Susie Newton, begins her wind-up.



1987





VARSITY SOFTBALL. Front row: Sheryl Vickers, Lori Delana, Kandi Ford, Kellie Hulsey, Marla Brown, Miste Bitner, Susie Newton, Lisa Pickert. Row 2: Amy Hall, Paige Bastion, Kathy Noble, Courtney Bond, Kristy Adkins, Chrissy Isabell, Melissa McGraw.



JV SOFTBALL. Front row: Paige Bastion, Kari Dalebout, Janette Starnes, Billie Jo Gerber, Amy Hall, Andrea Pressler, Andrea Klotz. Row 2: Coach Kim Callahan, Shelly Mikuls, Robin Tinberg, Coleen Burns, Tawana Freese, Becky Weir, Gina Murphy, Chrissy Isabell.

Scoreboard	
BSHS 19	Blue Valley 4
BSHS 1	Turner 3
BSHS 3	Turner 4
BSHS 1	Blue Springs 9
BSHS 10	Lansing 1
BSHS 2	Olathe South 1
BSHS 10	Olathe South 9
BSHS 3	Olathe North 2
BSHS 3	Olathe North 0
BSHS 0	Emporia 10
BSHS 6	Emporia 8
BSHS 9	B. V. North 4
BSHS 3	B. V. North 7
BSHS 12	Lansing 0
BSHS 3	Lansing 2
BSHS 3	Aquinas 1
BSHS 1	Aquinas 7
BSHS 6	S.M. North 4
BSHS 4	Spring Hill 1
Season Record	11-8



Sophomore Courtney Bond eyes the incoming pitch during the Bravettes' regional loss to Spring Hill, 4-1.

All-EKL performer Marla Brown takes a mighty swing at a pitch. Marla led the squad in home runs with three.



The Bravettes' leading hitter, senior Sheryl Vickers, looks over an opponent's pitch. Vickers led the Bravettes with a .411 average.

Junior Jackie Burns completes the hand-off to sophomore Tisa Bolton in the 800-meter relay.



Sophomore trackster Cruck Donigan moves down the field in the high hurdles.



Giving it her best effort, senior Cindy Munden gets ready to compete in the shot put. During the year, Munden also set a new school record while competing in the discus competition with a toss of 106-2.



Junior Nichole Johnson turns in a strong effort in long jump competition at the Miego Relays.

Rounding the final curve, senior distance ace Steve Christensen prepares to overtake Miego's Nick Gomez in the 1,600-meter race at regionals. Christensen won the race with a time of 4:19.



—BSHS track squad—
OUTDISTANCES
 opponents in '87 campaign



Senior Steve Christensen took two first places in the state track meet at Wichita to highlight a successful year for the Bonner Springs High School track team.

Christensen won both the 1,600-meters and 3,200-meters at the state meet. Throughout the year, Christensen was among the top distance runners in the metropolitan area. He set a new school record in the mile run with a time of 4:17.

There were many highlights

Junior Jesse Freese gives it his all while competing in the long jump.

during the season. Coach Joe Mintner had a squad of 41 which was nearly double the size of the 1986 team. The team gained strength during the year and competed well at the Ward Relays and at the EKL.

In addition to Christensen, EKL javelin champion Andy Adkins, Bill Downing, one of the league's leading shot putters, and Jesse Freese, long jump and sprints, were among the leaders for the boys. Kelly Martin won the EKL javelin title and took several firsts during the year. Cynthia Munden added points in the discus and qualified for the state meet.



Racing out of the blocks, junior Arthur Bolton works to hit his stride during the 100-meter dash.



Junior Kelly Martin breaks the tape in a victory for the weights relay team that placed first at the Ward Invitational.



Junior Bill Downing puts all his might into a shot put throw at the regional meet held at Shawnee Heights. Downing placed fourth in the event with a throw of 47-6.



TRACK. Front row: D. Christensen, V. Boyd, M. Kimbrough, K. Martin, T. Bolton, L. Meinke, S. Zimmerman. Row 2: H. Tinon, B. Thompson, T. McDonald, K. McBride, C. Munden, K. Wood, J. Burns, S. Jiminez. Row 3: N. Burgoon, C. Berry, A. Bolton, M. Stockman, J. Freese, M. Hand, S. Christensen, V. Goodin, C. Stites, J. Eickhoff, R. Brillhart, S. Camp, C. Wilson. Row 4: B. Downing, S. Geary, S. Vaughn, assistant coach; T. DeGroot, assistant coach; J. Mintner, head coach; A. Adkins, T. Mikuls, T. Avant.

Golf squad **DRIVES** home the win

The Bonner Springs High School golf squad, plagued by early bad weather, came back to have a good year.

One of the highlights of the year for the squad came when Richard Laing, junior, and Steve Klise, sophomore, represented Bonner Springs at the state tournament in Wichita. Both had earned the trip to State by placing in the regional meet held at Sunflower Hills.

Laing was medalist in the regional and earlier posted a first at the Maur Hill tournament. He was fourth in the EKL tournament.

Laing shot a 79 to place 12th at the state tournament and Klise had an 84.

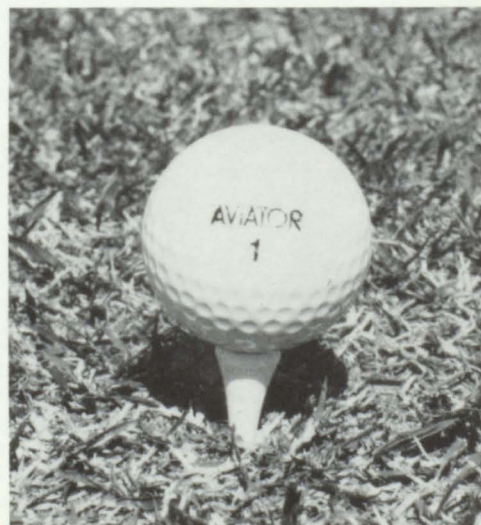
The team started the season by taking second in a triple dual and worked hard to show considerable improvement over the season. At the regionals, the team placed fourth and was just one stroke off earning a trip to state.

The BSHS squad placed sixth in the EKL tournament and took fifth in the Wyandotte County tournament. Laing shot a .75 to take second in this meet.

Junior Richard Laing concentrates on his next shot during regional play at Sunflower Hills.



VARSITY GOLF. Front row: Mike Saunders, David Darnell, Coach Bob Chatterton, Mitch Bernard, Richard Laing, Gary Courtney.





Senior Gary Courtney concentrates on his putt during a dual with Basehor. During the nine-hole meet, Courtney shot a 47.

Concentrating on the ball, JV golfer Rodney Foley prepares to tee off during a tournament at Sunflower Hills.



JV GOLF. From left: Coach Bob Chatterton, Steve DiBenadetto, Rodney Foley, Mike Nicolett.



Sophomore Steve Klise practices his drive at the Sunflower Hills course. Klise finished the season by qualifying for the state tournament when he placed eighth at regionals.

Teeing off, senior Mitch Bernard works to improve his stroke for the next tournament.

Scoreboard	
Aquinas/Ward Triang.	Second
O. North/B. Valley Triang.	Third
Washburn Invitational	Third
Wash./Sumner Triang.	Third
Wy. Co. Tourney	Fourth
EKL Championships	Fourth
Regional Tournament	Fourth
State Qualifiers	Richard Laing Steve Klise

JV players
GAIN
 valuable skills

As in most schools, junior varsity players and teams get little or no respect. These players, however, work as hard as any member of the varsity squad. The people who play on these JV teams are the future varsity players and deserve their fair share of respect and support.



Sophomore Kathy Noble steals the ball against her Blue Valley opponent in junior varsity game.



Sophomore Amy Hall waits to head to the next base while JV coach Kim Callahan looks on.



Working for the pin, sophomore wrestler Scott Gardner tries to stick his opponent.

Sophomore Derold Fletcher gains some yards for the JV football team.



Sophomore Robin Holland goes up for a shot against his Tonganoxie opponent.

Sophomore Melissa McGraw serves the ball while teammate Kathy Noble gets set.





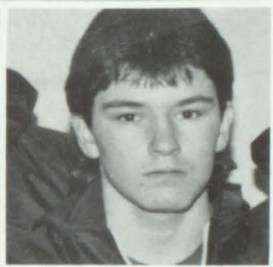
Each year the Bonner Springs Totem Pole Club presents awards to the top athletes of the year. Pictured left are this year's winners, seniors Steve Christensen and Lisa Pickert. Christensen was a star in track and cross country while Pickert excelled in volleyball, basketball, and softball.



Andy Adkins
Football
 All-EKL (Defense)
 First Team
 All-Metro
 Second Team
 All-State
 Second Team
Basketball
 All-EKL
 First Team



Steve Christensen
Cross Country
 Eighth Place
 State Tournament
 All-Metro
 First Team
Track
 State Champion
 1,600 meters and
 3,200 meters



Jay Verdict
Wrestling
 State Champion
 132-pounds
 All-Metro
 First Team



Richard Laing
Golf
 Regional Medalist
 Twelfth Place
 State Tournament



Marla Brown
Softball
 All-EKL
 First Team



Shawn Hall
Baseball
 All-EKL
 Designated Hitter
 First Team



Miste Bitner
Tennis
 Fourth Place
 State Tournament



Sheila Wilson
Basketball
 All-EKL
 First Team



Lisa Pickert
Volleyball
 All-EKL
 First Team
 All State
 Honorable Mention

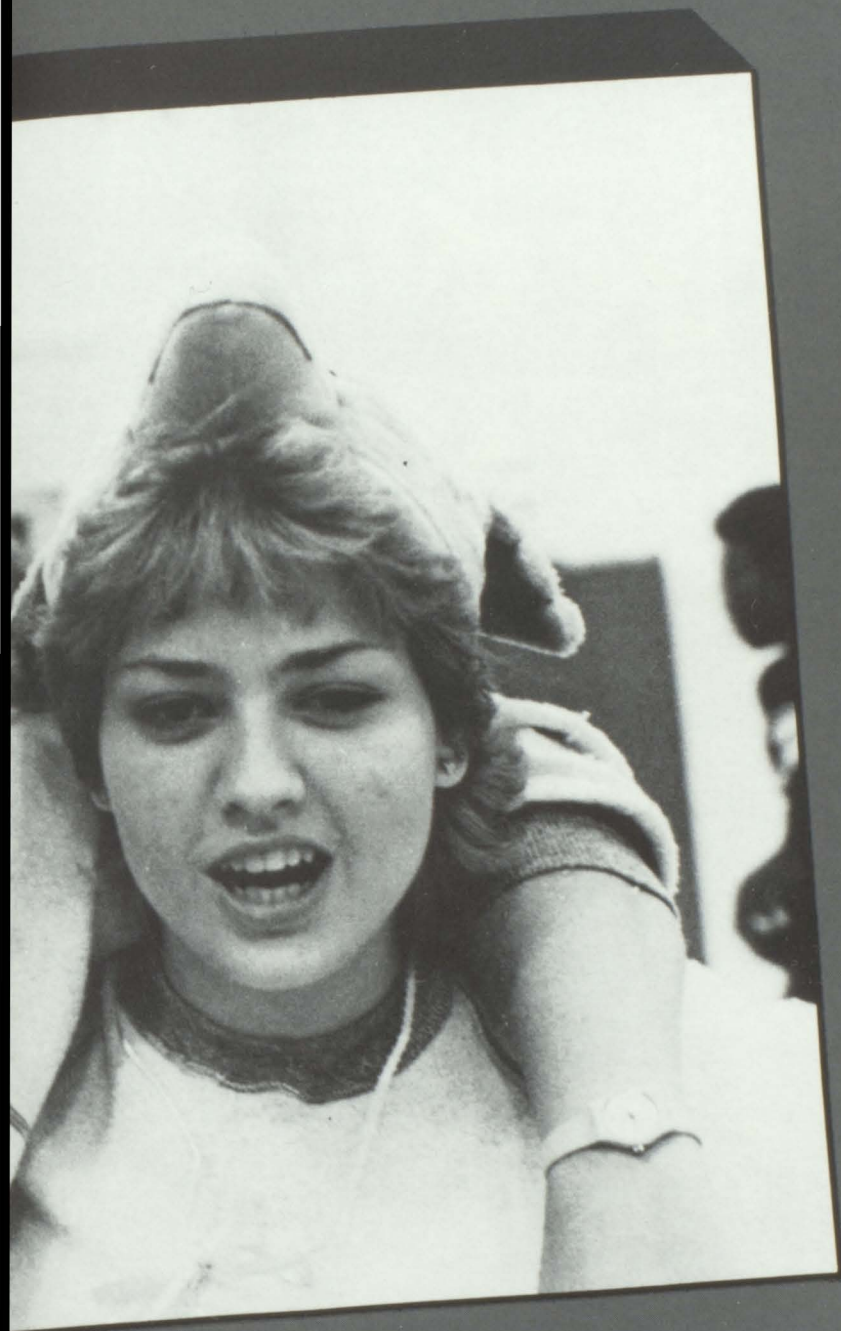


Jeff Smith
Baseball
 All-EKL
 Third Base
 First Team

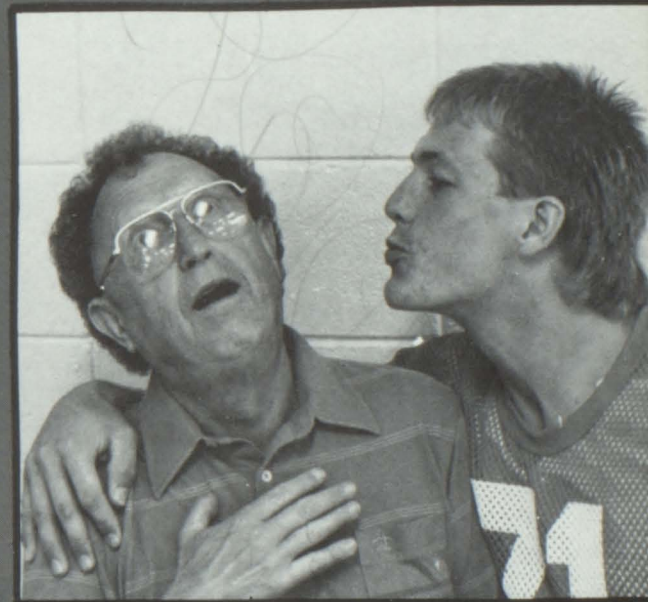
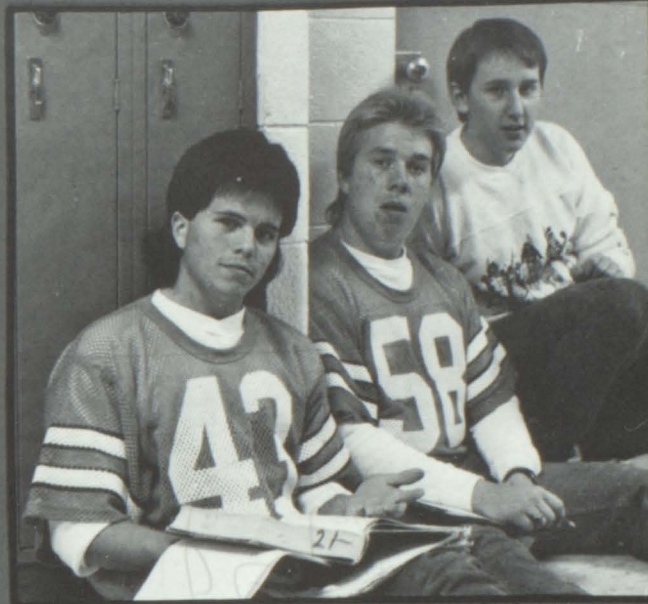
On the road to...

CLASSES





A couple of quacks! Juniors Tabatha Pickell and Barbara Behrens show they're the best of friends.



Are you interrupting our study time? Pictured top, from left: Seniors Joey Martinez, Gary Courtney, and Paul Berning put their brains to work during ten-minute break.

Could he mean me? Social science teacher Mr. Craven and senior Andy Adkins portray their own Romeo and Juliet story.



Class of



1987!

Class of '87

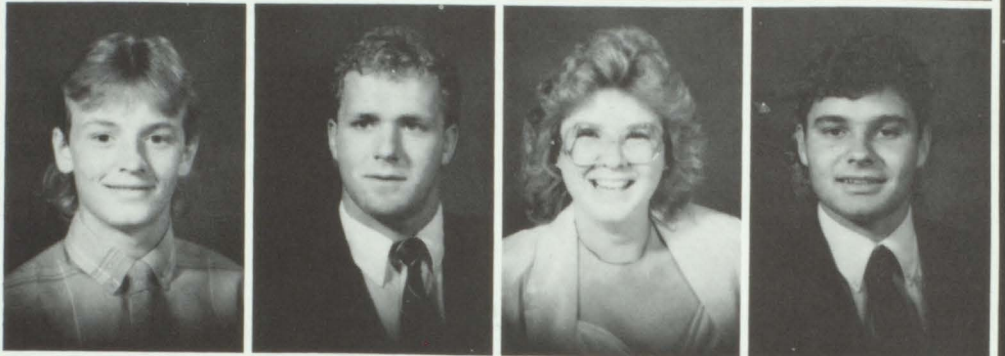
Andy Adkins
Melany Allen
Mikki Allen
Charles Antill



Gina Armstrong
Larry Arnold
John Atkinson
Debra Avant



Jeffery Barger
John Benz
Cindy Bernal
Mitch Bernard



Paul Berning
Miste Bitner
Becky Bizzell
Shannon Blancarte



Signing Out...

"I love her with all my emotion, I love her dear, I was hers and she was mine our entire senior year."

Andy Adkins!

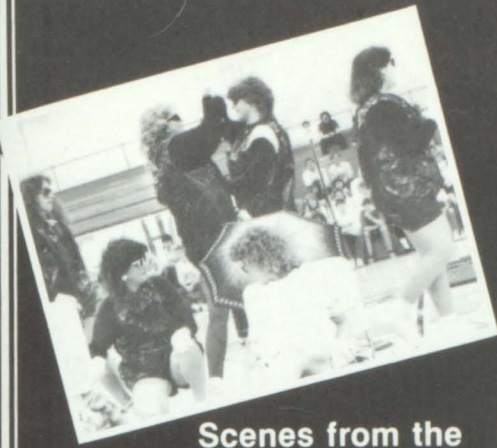
"I'm reaching for the top and I'm not going to stop until I get there!"

Larry Arnold

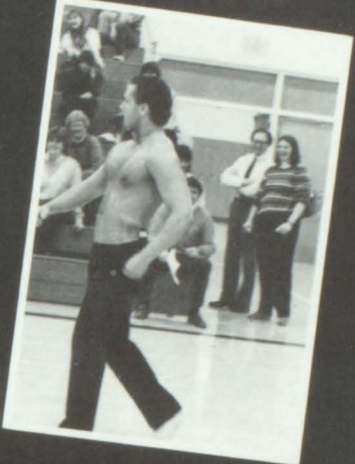
"At a certain age some people's minds close up. They live on their intellectual fat."

Debra Avant

Scenes from the Senior Assembly!



Seniors Jerry Dalebout and Joey Martinez whistle up a tune during the Senior Assembly.



The senior Doo-Waps charm Principal Don Stokesbury with their song "You've Lost That Loving Feeling".

SENIOR ASSEMBLY

As the crowd moved into the gym, the seniors prepared for their big day—the senior pep assembly.

With the theme "Pee Wee Herman's Gong Show" (starring Brian Landers as Pee Wee), students as well as faculty enjoyed a variety of acts such as Pee Wee's Aerobics, the Body Rappers, the Doo-Whaps, and the Whistlers. Also included in the fun, were two famous commercials, the Levi's 501 Blues commercial, and the California Raisins in their act, "Heard It Through the Grapevine."

Senior sponsor, Ms. Pat Sheley enjoyed the assembly and the work the Senior Class put into the outcome. "I was pleased because many seniors participated," she said.



Seniors Margarita Davis and David Martin try to catch the beat to the "Pee Wee Herman Rap."

Senior Steve Novich proclaims his desire to leave this country in his song, "America."

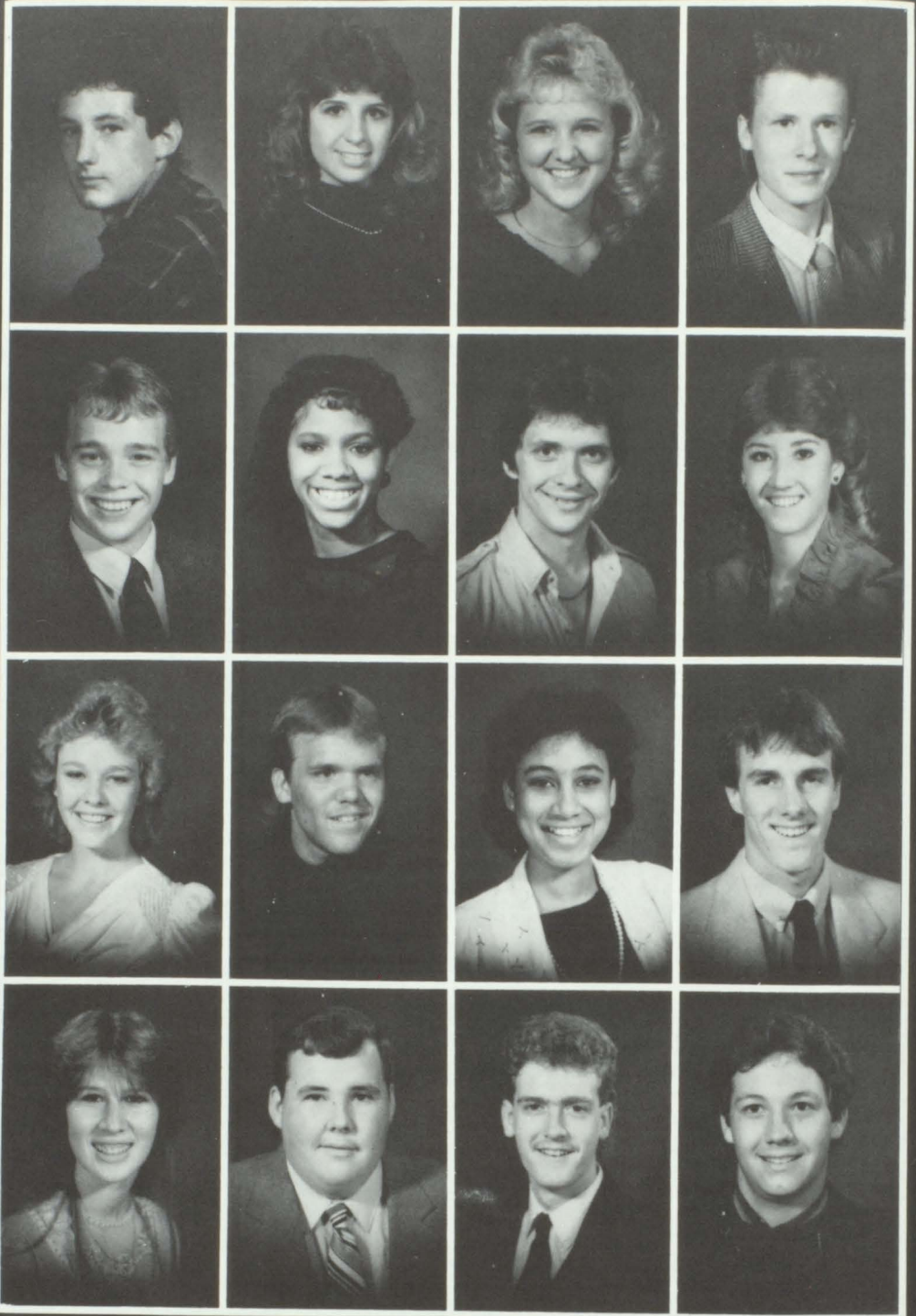
Class of '87

Kris Bond
 Mary Shannon Brady
 Tracy Brady
 Aaron Brizendine

Coy Brown
 Marla Brown
 Nate Burgoon
 Kim Burns

Julia Carmack
 Marshall Charuk
 Aneshia Childs
 Steve Christensen

Debbie Clark
 Steven Clark
 David Cleveland
 Chris Courtney



Signing Out...

"From now on we go on
 living... separate lives."

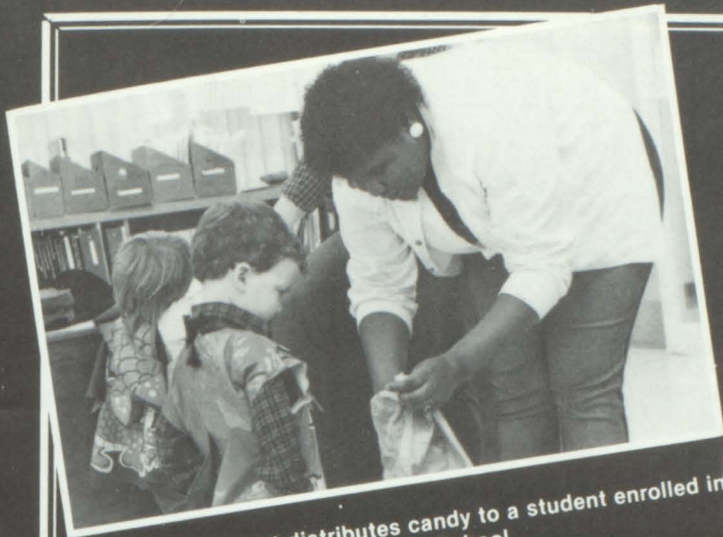
Mary Brady

"So much poison in power,
 'Tis done all in haste,
 So much mind on the matter,
 It seems all a waste."

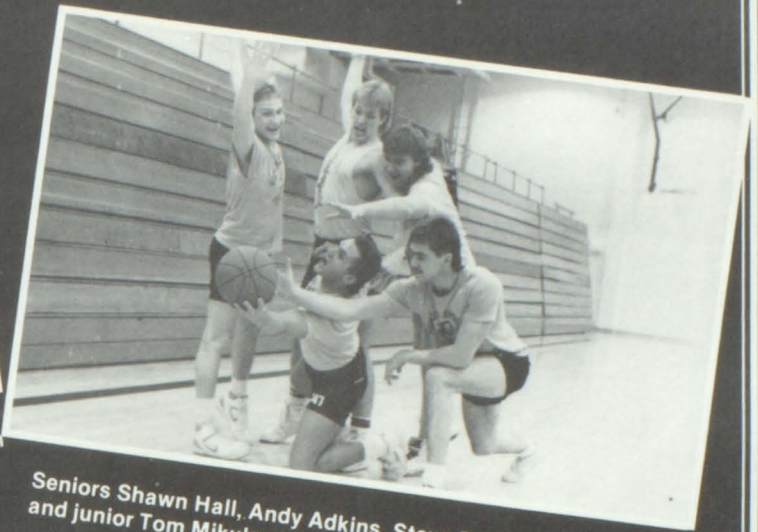
Aaron Brizendine

"Love many; trust few; learn
 to paddle your own canoe."

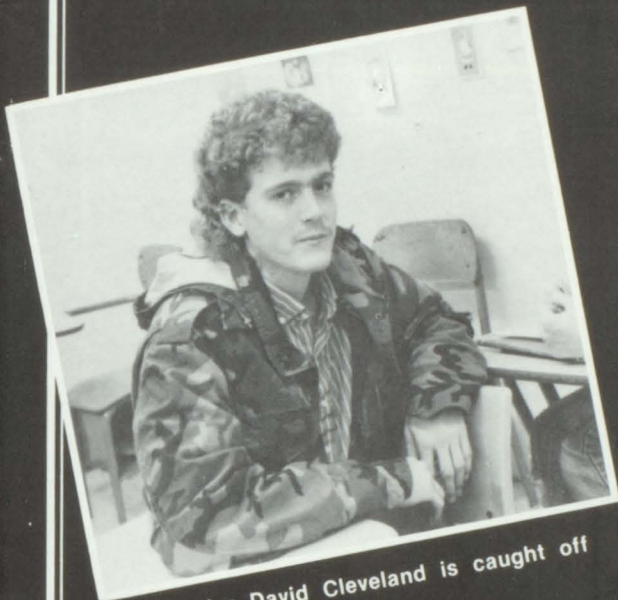
Marla Brown



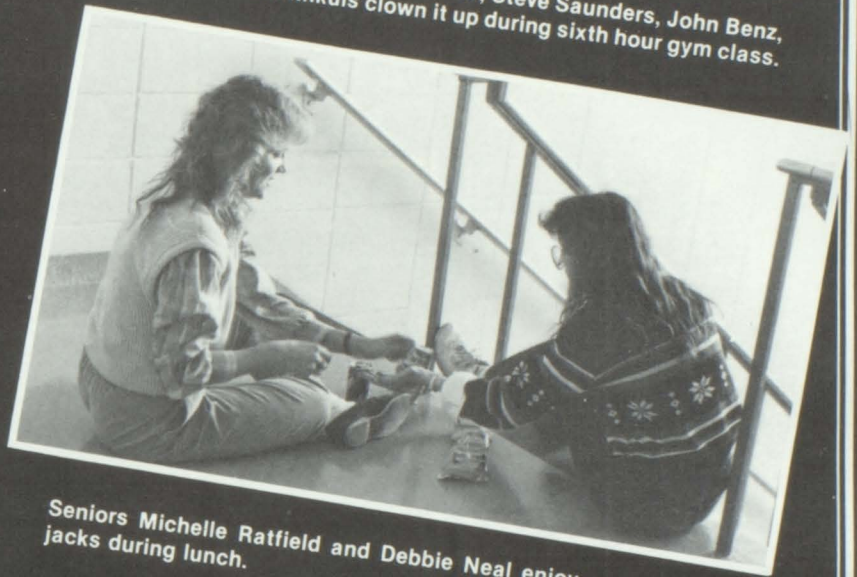
Senior Debra Avant distributes candy to a student enrolled in the BSHS Child Development Pre-School.



Seniors Shawn Hall, Andy Adkins, Steve Saunders, John Benz, and junior Tom Mikuls clown it up during sixth hour gym class.



Senior David Cleveland is caught off guard.



Seniors Michelle Ratfield and Debbie Neal enjoy a game of jacks during lunch.



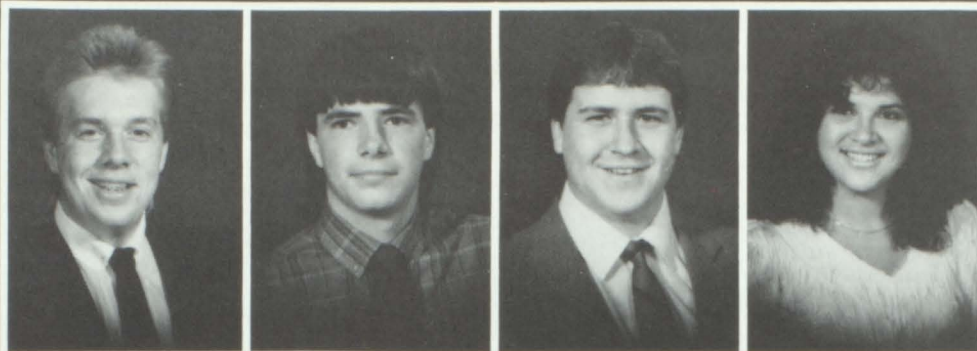
Seniors Marshall Charuk, Brian Hutchinson, and Becky Holloway enjoy the music during Tiblow Days.



Seniors Julie Laing and Carrie Seaton clown around during ten-minute break.

Class of '87

Gary Courtney
 Jerry Dalebout
 David Darnell
 Margarita Davis



Leonard Dee
 Lori Delana
 Monica Dick
 Cindy Dickens



Danielle Dingey
 Joseph Dodd
 Ronald Dykes
 Kandi Ford



Michelle Foster
 James Franklin
 Lynn Fry
 Shane Gardner



Signing Out...

"Buck up, little camper, things will look better tomorrow."

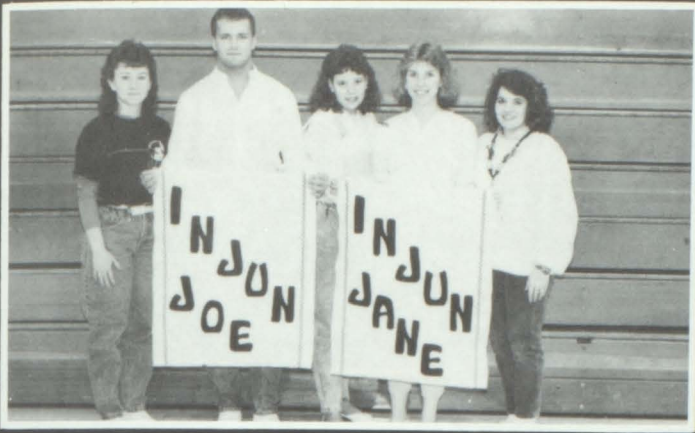
"The greatest pleasure in life is accomplishing feats people consider impossible."

"A smile makes every day a little brighter. A smile makes everything more bearable."

Jerry Dalebout

Lori Delana

Danielle Dingey



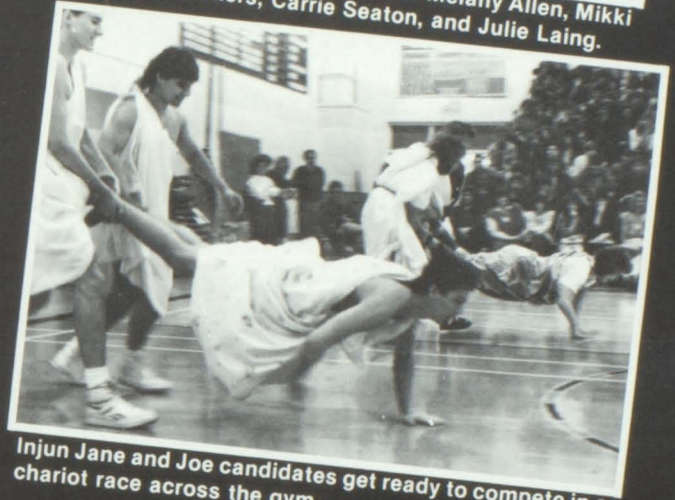
WINNERS. From left, John Benz, Injun Joe, receives his banner from Tara McCrink, Totem Pole editor, while Mikki Allen, Injun Jane, receives hers from Beth Weir and Patty McCoy, Pow Wow co-editors.



Injun Joe candidates are front row, from left: John Benz, Mitch Bernard, and Ryan Hitchcock. Row 2: Shawn Hall and Steve Christensen.



Injun Jane candidates are, from left: Melany Allen, Mikki Allen, Sheryl Vickers, Carrie Seaton, and Julie Laing.



Injun Jane and Joe candidates get ready to compete in a chariot race across the gym.

INJUN JOE

With contests ranging from chariot races to obstacle courses, the 1987 Injun Joe-Injun Jane assembly brought the era of the Greek Olympics alive to BSHS.

Capturing the titles of Injun Joe and Jane were seniors Mikki Allen and John Benz. Chosen by the student body, Mikki and John competed in a number of events to give the students an idea of their personalities.

In keeping with the theme each contestant wore a toga of their own design. Chosen by the journalism department, the senior contestants were voted on from a compiled list of all seniors.

Events included the "discus throw," the singing of "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" in Latin, and the Roman numeral math race.



Rushing to complete their pyramid, candidates Melany Allen and Carrie Seaton finish off grapes and marshmallows.



Candidate Shawn Hall evaluates the basketball hoop before dunking his paper airplane.

Class of '87

Gwen Gaunce
Donald Gorham
Donna Gorham
Kirk Gossage



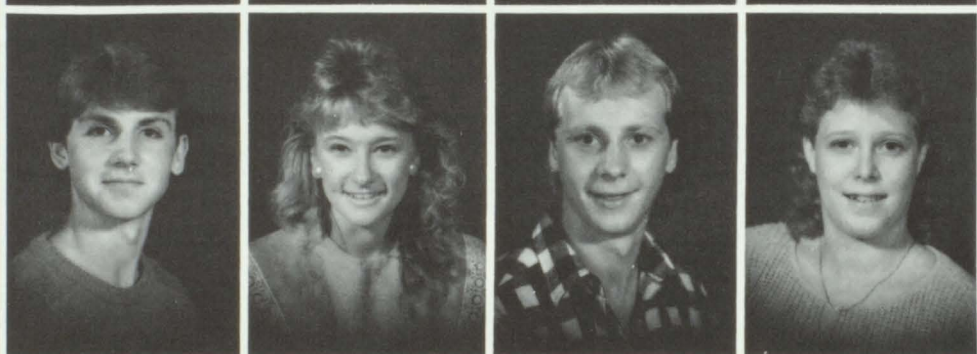
Debra Green
Bobby Hall
Shawn Hall
Jeff Harris



Sonny Hasvold
Ryan Hitchcock
Jerry Hoffine
Michael Hohman



Eric Holland
Becky Holloway
Tony Hooser
Kellie Hulsey



Signing Out...

"God has given me this day to use as I will. I can waste it—or use it for good, but what I do today is important, because I am exchanging a day of my life for it!"

Debra Green

"In everything you do, put God first and he will direct you and crown your efforts with success."

Shawn Hall

"Good things come in small packages."

Becky Holloway

Senior Dinner brings carload of memories

Throughout the years, we all do things that we are embarrassed about or take actions we hope no one will ever find out took place. But somehow these stories surface, and as a result, embarrassment filled the air at Senior Dinner 1987.

The dinner, which was catered by Van's, took place Wednesday, April 29. The evening started with a presentation honoring retiring teachers Mr. William Vitt and Mr. Don Craven, making them honorary members of the Class of 1987.

Then as seniors sat nervously awaiting their tales, emcees Melany Allen and Mikki Allen guided those attending through the night.

As embarrassing letters were read, care packages and survival kits handed out, predictions made, and possible future jobs announced, Senior Dinner 1987 became a success. Coming to a close, the seniors attending left laughing and remembering the crazy and bizzare antics of their fellow classmates.

Although the entire class of 1987 didn't attend, Senior Dinner '87 was a night to remember the memories of the past while also looking forward to the events of the future.

—Beth Weir



Pictured top: Seniors stop their munching to show their spirit during the annual senior dinner held April 29.



Seniors on stage receive care packages that remind them of embarrassing memories.

SENIOR STORY:

Why is it that senior Jerry Dalebout never shows his affection for sweetheart Mrs. Reynolds when they are alone? According to her, she once got Jerry alone in the school laundry room and suddenly he became shy and quiet. She thinks that for some reason Jerry feels better expressing himself in front of an audience.



Pictured above, Becky Bizzell and Jennifer Laughery stop after dinner for a quick shot.

SENIOR STORY:

As co-tournament director for Bonner's invitational debate tourney last December, Debbie Neal began to explain all the top jobs that were available to sophomore Matt Jones. Unfortunately, Debbie had trouble with her wording and offered Matt much more than the traditional debater's head position.



Senior Mary Brady listens to the tale of her first "French Kiss!"

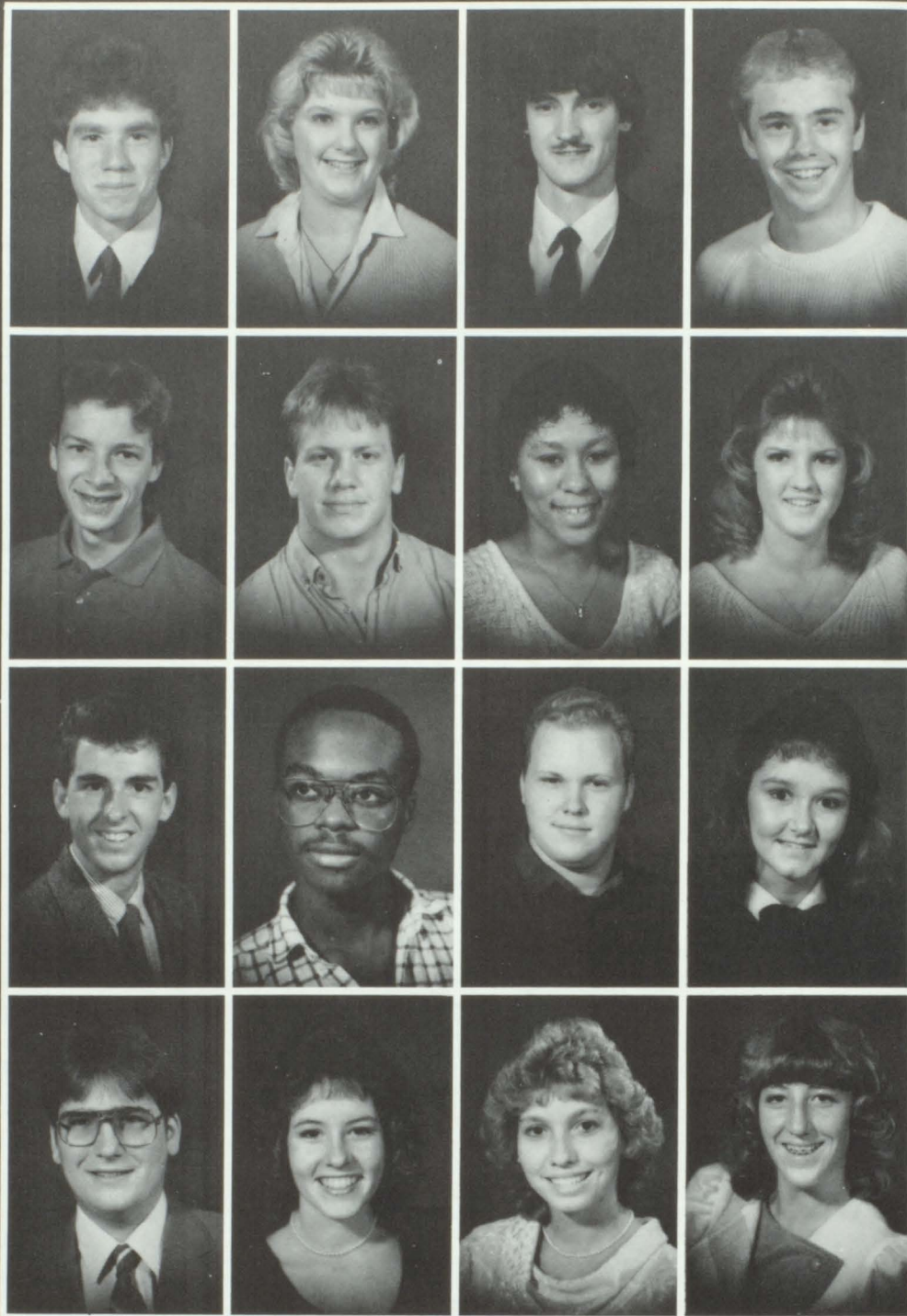
Class of '87

James Hunt
Stephanie Hunt
David Hurt
Brian Hutchinson

Michael Ingram
Steve Johnson
Yolanda Johnson
Dana Jones

Timothy Jones
Todd Kindred
David King
Kimberly Klise

David Knight
Barbara Knoche
Julie Laing
Angela Laird



Signing Out...

"It is no one's business what you do, and most of the time everyone thinks that they are 'no one'."

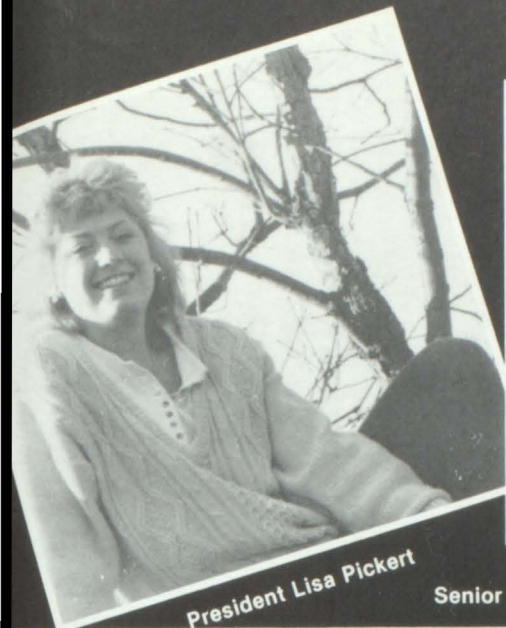
"Some people live their dreams, some people close their eyes, some people's destinies, pass them by."

"A true friendship will last forever, regardless of the years or the distances that might come between you."

Tim K Jones

Kim Klise

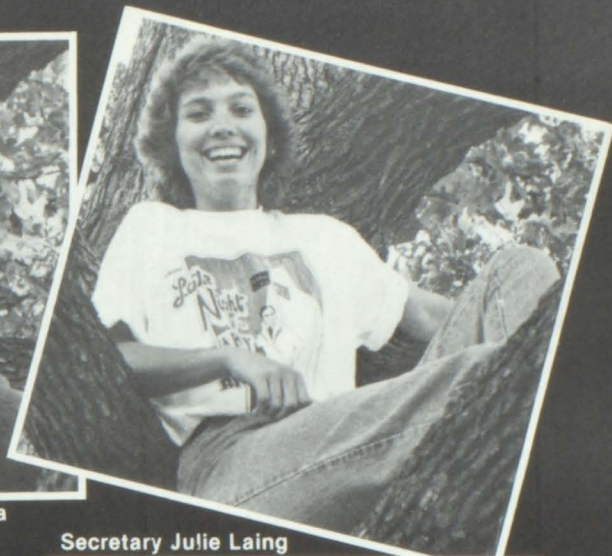
Angie Laird



President Lisa Pickert



Vice President Lori Delana



Secretary Julie Laing

Senior Class Officers!



Seniors gather for a quick shot at the Homecoming pep rally.



Treasurer Carrie Seaton

Tracy Brady, Kristy Mindendahl, Mary Brady, and Kim Klise get ready for the Stuco Punk Rock mixer.



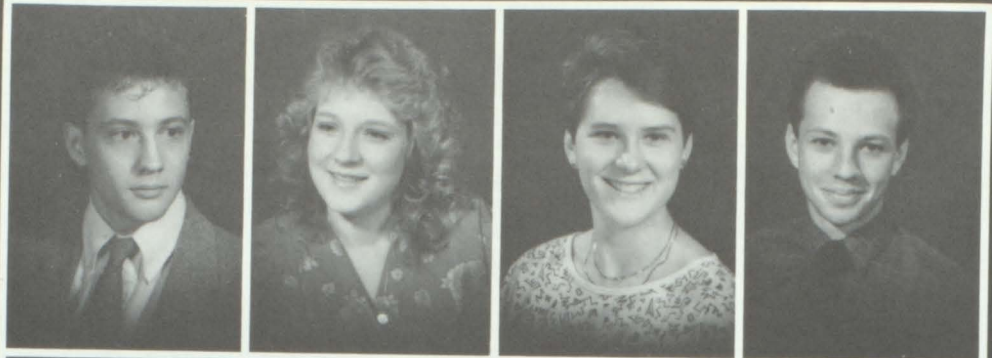
Tina Randolph, Barbara Knoche, and Tim Jones smile for the camera.

Gary Courtney, Ryan Hitchcock, and Joey Martinez give their version of the Levi's 501 commercial.

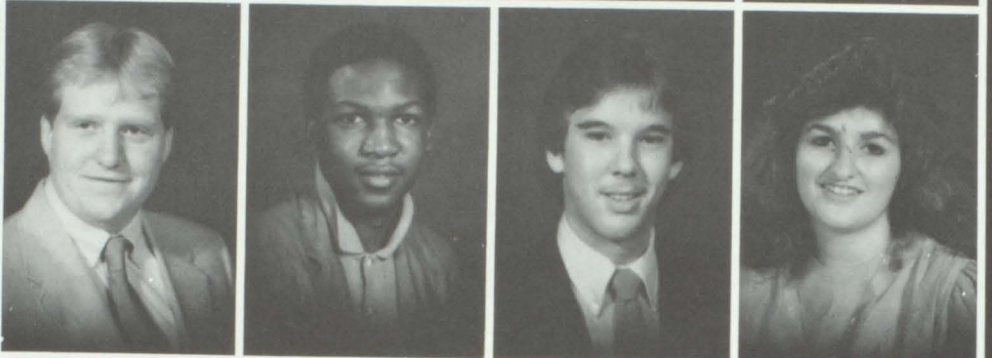


Class of '87

Brian Landers
Jennifer Laughery
Jamie Lenz
Jason Logsdon



Mark Mace
Steven Marshall
David Martin
Holly Martin



Joey Martinez
Kim Mattox
Jason Mauk
Richard McCleary



Donald McCoy
Patti McCoy
Tara McCrink
Jennifer McDowell



Signing Out...

"Success (hopefully) hasn't spoiled me yet!"

"Events come, events pass, but memories last forever."

"I like it. I want it. Daddy, will you buy it for me?!"

Joey Martinez

Kim Mattox

Patti McCoy

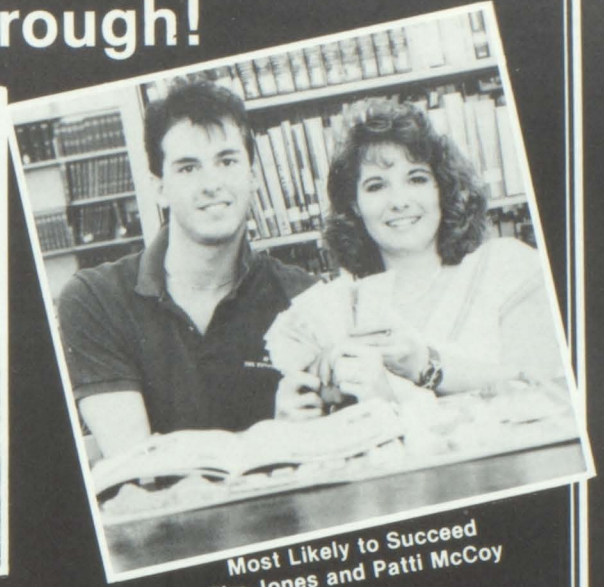
Senior Favorites Crash Through!



Class Clowns
Mikki Allen and Andy Adkins



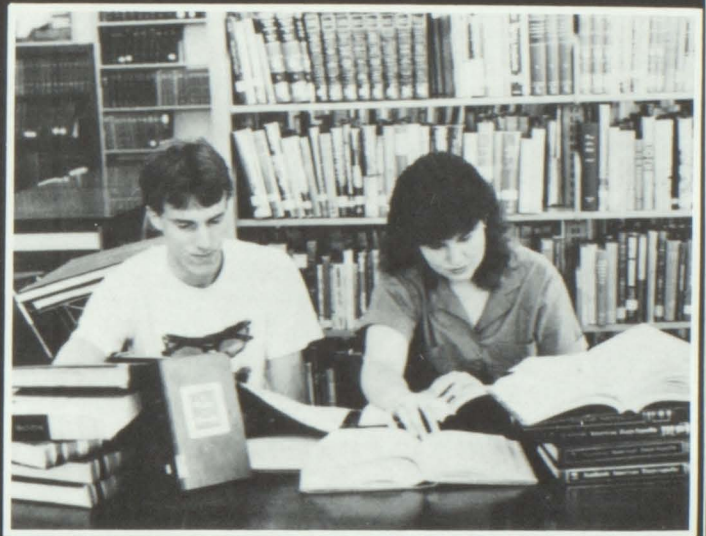
Most Talented
Brian Landers and Deann Newton



Most Likely to Succeed
Tim Jones and Patti McCoy



Most Athletic
Lisa Pickert and Shawn Hall



Most Intelligent
Steve Christensen and Pam Sollner



Seniors With the Most Style
Sheryl Vickers and Ronnie Cade



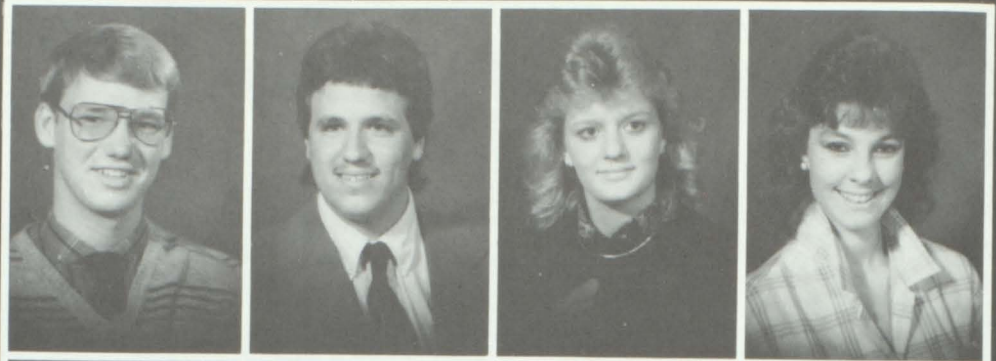
Best Supporters of School
Timm Toland and Tara McCrink



Most Spirited
Becky Holloway and John Benz

Class of '87

Brian McReynolds
 Thomas Mills
 Kristy Mindedahl
 Julie Moulin



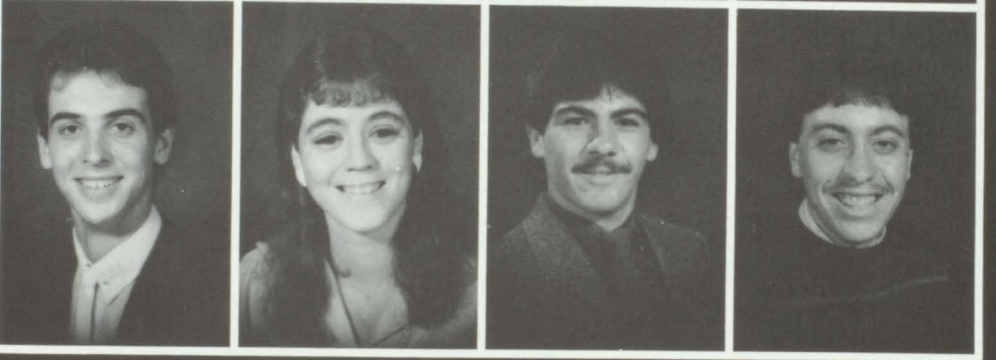
Cynthia Munden
 Patricia Murphy
 Leslie Myrick
 Curtis Nall



Deborah Neal
 Deann Newton
 Susie Newton
 Duane Nickell



Stephen Novich
 Patricia O'Leary
 Mark Orser
 Bernie Passler



Signing Out...

"And all this could be, such a dream so it seems. I was never much good at goodbyes...good-bye."

"Everybody is ignorant, only in different subjects."—Will Rogers.

"I want to be just like you."—Judd Nelson as Jonny Bender in "The Breakfast Club."

Kristy Mindedahl

Debbie Neal

Steve Novich

Seniors at work

When the last school bell rings for some BSHS students, for some the only responsibility they have is being sure they close the refrigerator door after grabbing that "after-school snack." But for many other BSHS students, after school time is not for relaxation. It's work time, time to punch in the old time card again.

Depending on the senior's future plans, many work for various reasons. "I like to work so I can have my own spending money and save for college," said senior Cindy Dickens, who works four hours nightly at Stephan Standard in Bonner Springs.

Yet, other employed seniors have responsibilities that require an income. To some, insurance, car payments, and loans are many reasons for an after-school job.

But the money is not the only element involved, some seniors feel a job is a great way to prepare for the future, and gain the needed experience to make it in the world. "The experience of working will have its benefits in years to come," said Jamie Lenz, a crew worker at Bonner's McDonald's, "that's why [I work]. Starting in high school you can gain that experience."

Experience is great, but what about homework, research papers and seven page exams? When do these busy employees as well as students find time out of their busy schedule to do these? "I get it done," admits senior Charles Antill, "but I can't do it in during school."

Although working during the week provides for a bigger paycheck, some seniors are fortunate



Working away, senior Carmalita Smith cleans trays at Bonner Springs Dairy Queen.



Seniors Pam Sollner and Chris Tinberg stock shelves at Payless Cashways.

enough to be able to hold a job that only requires weekend work. This is the case of senior Mitch Ruff, a nursing mental health aide. "I'm glad I have the time during the weekdays to do homework or else I would be worn down," he added.

—Gisele Proctor

Risky business: Seniors plan for future

As the Senior Class of '87 graduated, they were faced with making decisions on what they would do with the rest of their lives. Whether it be a decision to attend a four-year university, or a community college, or even working—the decision was an important one.



The graduating class of 1987, according to a questionnaire on future plans, responded that 14 would be working after high school; 11 would enter the Armed Services; 13 would attend the University of Kansas; eight would go to Kansas State University; 28 would study at Kansas City Kansas Community College, and another 13 would further their education at Johnson County Community College.

Other college choices among the graduates included Baker University, Butler County Community College, Drury College, Pittsburg State University, St. Mary's College, UMKC, AVTS, and Kansas Wesleyan College. Also replying to the questionnaire were 22 students who were undecided as to what college they would be attending after graduation.

—Beth Weir

Making future plans, senior Warren Passler visits with Army recruiter Sergeant Tucker.

Class of '87

Warren Passler III
 Connie Pease
 Darin Peters
 Lisa Pickert



Dawn Pickett
 Gisele Proctor
 Timmy Randall
 Tina Randolph



Michelle Ratfield
 Pebbles Reaves
 Phillip Roberts
 Frank Rock III



Jennifer Roland
 Sandra Ross
 Mitchell Ruff
 Bob Ruth



Signing Out...

"Let no one put a cloud on your destinies, let no one put a damper on your spirits, let life take it's course and live to your fullest potential."

Gisele Proctor

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Connie Pease

"If you follow your dreams in whatever you do, it won't be too long until they start coming true."

Sandy Ross

Signing Out...

"Some do, some don't, those of us who did had a blast! Ain't that right doo-da!"

Steve Johnson

"With high hopes and big dreams, we wait anxiously to see, what the future brings."

Yolanda Johnson

"What a price we pay for experience when we must sell our youth to buy it."—Jovan.

Sara M. Jones

"Hook your chair to a star, keep your seat and there you are."

David King

"I write my life in pencil so that I can erase my mistakes."

Barbara Knoche

"We have been friends together in sunshine and in shade."

Julie Laing

"Life and love are all a dream."

K. L. L...

"I used to be confused, but now I just don't know."

Gamie Lewis

"Just payin' my dues for that luxury cruise in paradise. Just stayin' afloat till my ship comes in."

Donny McCoy

Our many today's are just the beginning of more wonderful and fulfilling tomorrow's.

Sara P. McCrink

"Our dreams are limited only by how far our thoughts will take us."

Tricia Murphy

"Blondes may have more fun, but reheads have more experience."

Leslie Myrick

"All your life you've been waiting for your chance where you fit into the plan, you're the master of your own destiny so give and take the best you can."

Curtis Nall

"During a lifetime an individual should devote his or her efforts to create happiness and enjoy it, and also to keep it in store in society so that individuals of the future may also enjoy it. Be happy."

Warren J. Passler II

"It is better to be thought a fool than to open your mouth and remove all doubt, a word of the wise to the sophomores."

Bernice Passler

"Rock and roll ain't noise pollution, and even if you think you're on the highway of hell, I want you to get out there and shake a leg, because it's a long way to the top if you want to rock and roll."

Warren J. Passler II

"Don't just float through life—make waves."

Lisa Pickett

"Strive to be different from all the rest; uniqueness can lead to success."

Dawn Pickett

"I want all the power, but none of the responsibility."

Michelle Raffidel

"Live for today, tomorrow may never come."

Pebbles Reaves

"If you can't have your cake and eat it too, then go to a different bakery."

Carmalita Smith

"Just when I learned all life's answers, they went and changed the questions!"

Tonnie Smith

"What is a dream—a magical thing; a rainbow of joy in your heart. Your own secret corner where no one can go; where the path to fulfillment can start."

Elizabeth A. Weir

"Our friendship is a special thing—when hand in hand our spirits sing—friends need not talk to show they care—in silent ways they love and share."

Cindy Yazel

Class of '87

Steve Saunders
Kerry Schif
Carrie Seaton
Timothy Seeley

Janie Shell
Randy Sipes
Debbie Smart
Brian Smith

Carmalita Smith
Jeffery Smith
Lonnie Smith
Pamela Sollner

Eric Tieman
Chris Tinberg
Timothy Toland
Melissa Van Dyken



Signing Out...

"Count your age by friends, not years; count your life by smiles, not tears."

Carrie Seaton

"Yesterday is experience, tomorrow is hope, and today is getting from one to the other as best we can."—Evan Esar.

Sam Sollner

"Just as no one can tell you how to feel about a beautiful sunset, no one can tell you how to live your life. You are the artist and you must shape your experiences with your own hands."

Timothy Toland



Class of '87
 Sheryl Vickers
 Elizabeth Weir
 Tina Wilson
 Cynthia Yazel

Signing Out...

"Happiness is like a butterfly. The more you chase it, the more it eludes you. But if you turn your attention to other things, it comes and sits softly on your shoulder!"

Melany R. Allen

"Remember me because I was a real nice person. If I had friends, you could have asked them." Love, Mikki "Vanna White" Allen.

Mikki "Vanna" Allen

"Making a friend takes a moment, being a friend takes a lifetime."

Lina Armstrong

"Fortunately, for those of you who got to know me and love me, your lives have been blessed. For those unfortunate few who haven't, suicide is not the answer!"

Jeffery D. Barger

"B"

"Our dreams are limited only by how far our thoughts will take us."

Shannon Blacarte

"If you love something, set it free. If it comes back, it is yours. If it doesn't, it never was."

Tracy Brady

"If you want to do something go straight at it as fast as you can, if something gets in your way, run over it."

Jonathan Buchner

"Everything I didn't do yesterday added to everything I haven't done today plus everything I won't do tomorrow completely exhausts me."

Marshall Clark

"The few, the proud, the Marines."

David Cleveland

"The greatest pleasure in life is doing what people say you can't do."

Christopher Cooney

"Limits exist only in the mind."

Margarita Davis

"Let the good times roll!"

Manda Dick

"He who has achieved success has lived well, laughed often, and loved much."

Cordy Dickson

"Today, anyone can fight the battles of just one day. It is only when you and I add the burden of those two awful eternities, yesterday and tomorrow, that we break down. It is not the experience of today that drives us mad. It is the remorse or bitterness for something which happened yesterday or the dread of what tomorrow may bring. Let us therefore do our best to live but one day at a time."

Ronald E. ...

"Life is like a ball; you will never see it all at once."

Mike Hakman

"A day is not wasted if a memory is made."

Stephanie L. Hunt

Class of 1987 is

ON THE ROAD

to the future

Throughout the day of May 26, 1987, all those connected with Commencement ceremonies hoped that the predictions of rain would fall through. However, late evening storms did appear and the ceremonies were thus moved to the gymnasium.

Yet the weather outside did not dampen the spirits of the Class of 1987 as members marched into the crowded and stuffy gymnasium with pride.

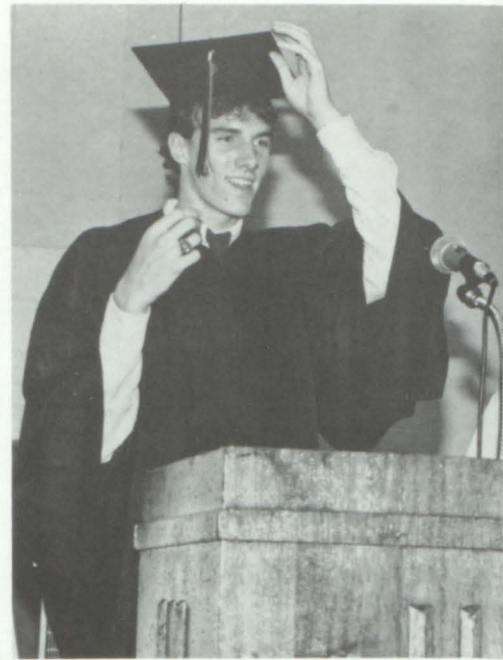
During the ceremony, valedictorians Angie Laird, Steve Christensen, Leslie Myrick, and Pam Sollner and salutatorian Cynthia Munden addressed their classmates, using the

phrase "Step by Step, One by One" as a dominant theme in their message. The class gift, a new card catalogue, was presented to the school by President Lisa Pickert.

The Class of 1987 was presented by Principal Don Stokesbury. Members of the USD 204 Board of Education awarded the long-awaited diplomas to the graduates.

After everyone had received a diploma, the graduates then moved their tassels to the left and walked out proudly—eager to celebrate with friends and family.

—Dana Jones



Adjusting his cap, valedictorian Steve Christensen practices his speech prior to the start of ceremonies.



Anticipating his walk on stage, senior Brian McReynolds moves forward to accept his diploma.

Pictured center, members of the Class of '87 search for friends and family in the crowd before they are seated.

Marching in with style, graduates Jamie Lenz, Jennifer Laughery, Ronda Langford, and Brian Landers approach the crowded gymnasium.





Lending a helping hand, senior Melany Allen assists fellow graduate Mikki Allen with her mortar board.



Carmelita Smith and Yolanda Johnson pose proudly as they await the start of Commencement '87.



Filing in proudly, graduates Debbie Neal, Curtis Nall, Leslie Myrick and Tricia Murphy look into the capacity crowd seated in the gymnasium.



From left, seniors Nate Burgoon, Brian Hutchinson, David Darnell, and Bobby Hall take time to show off their caps and gowns.



All smiles. Graduates Sandy Ross and Jennifer Roland are glad that the ceremonies are about to begin.

Juniors

**STRAIGHT
AHEAD:**

Class

of

1988!

What was your most memorable moment during your junior year?

"The AWESOME enthusiasm at the Tongy tournament."
—Kim Roberts

"Bill Downing's last-second shot in the Ottawa Tournament at Paola."
—Monty Chayer

"Hiding a girl from Washington High School in the girls' bathroom all day."
—Jeannie Hagerty

"The thing I'll remember most is when my best friend won the state wrestling title."
—Richard Laing

What was your best day as a junior?

"Winning Homecoming!"
—Arthur Bolton

"Getting second place in the Optimist essay contest."
—Rodney Foley

"The best day will be the day it's over."
—Lea Hackathorn

What was the worst day of your junior year?

"The days when we had tests in Chemistry."
—Shawn Anderson

"When the seniors and juniors said disgusting things to each other at the pep assembly."
—Angela Ramirez

"Third quarter report cards."
—Cassandra Pennington

"When we took the PSMAT test in the cafeteria."
—Michelle Gregory

Name one word one word that describes the class of '88.

"Smurfy"—Sam Aitkens and Chari Frentrop

"Classic"—Mark Hausner

"Superdupermuchafantastic!"—Tracy Mayhew

"Superior"—Cederic Davis

What will you look forward to most next year as a senior?

"A better wrestling season."
—Craig Stephan

"Walking up and receiving my diploma and being able to say I made it, I actually made it!"
—Kelly Martin

"To have lots of fun with my Senior Class!"
—Misty Dunstan

"Senior Prom!"
—Sherri Mefford

What was your most enjoyable class during your junior year?

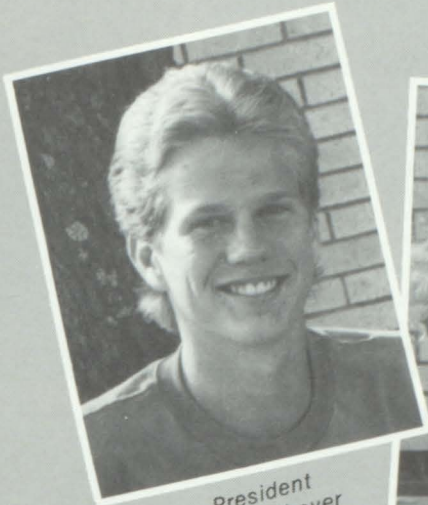
"History. It's one of my favorite subjects."
—Sheila Lofton

"Algebra, because of Mr. Caldwell."
—Joe Jenkins

"Sociology with Mr. Craven. He is a really fun and interesting teacher."
—Kristin Sealock

Latin II with Mrs. Minges because she fills your day with sunshine."
—Steven Roberts

JUNIOR ACTION!



President
Monty Chayer



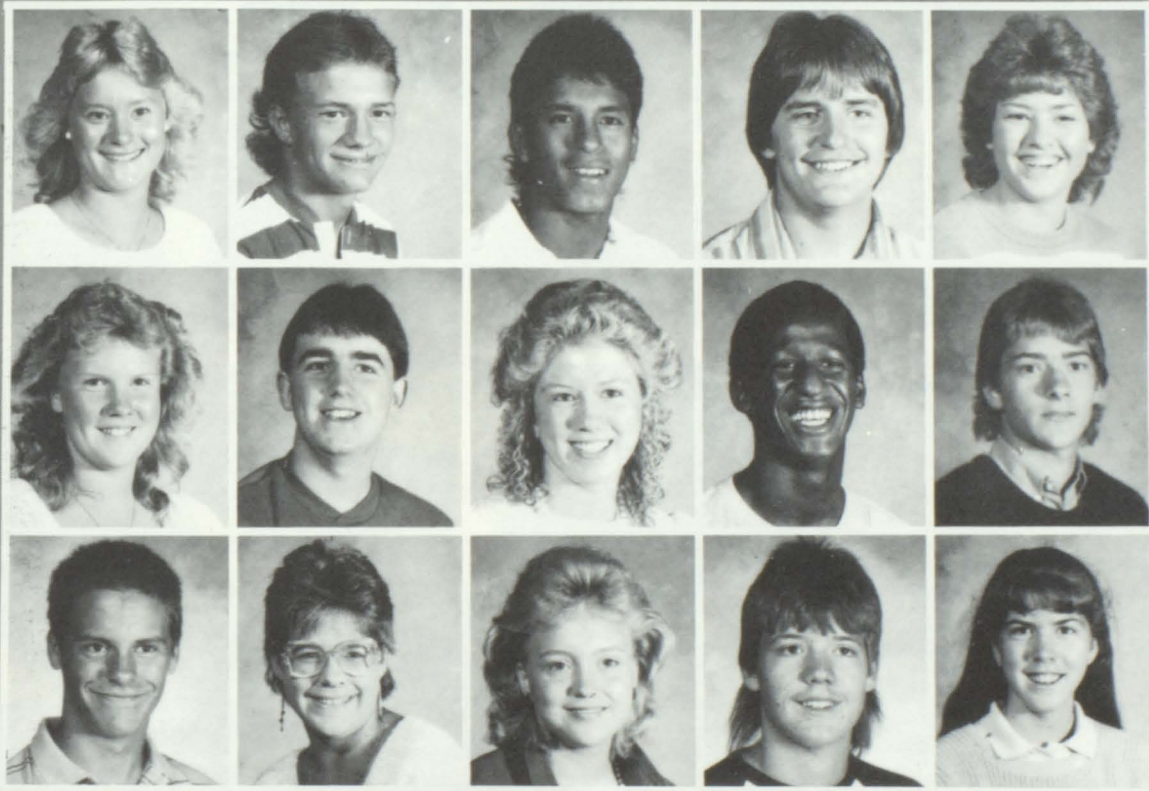
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Wesley Alden
Freddy Anderson
Jimmy Becker
Barbara Behrens

Bridget Bell
Michael Benson
Tracey Blankenship
Arthur Bolton
Michael Brannan

Richard Brillhart
Rhonda Bross
Deanna Brown
Michael Brown
Jacqueline Burns

-On the road to success...-

Juniors Teresa Surritte and Tabatha Pickell show their true friendship.

Junior Chad Nolting takes a break from his busy schedule to read the newspaper.



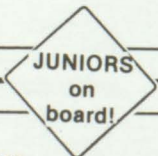
Lending a helping hand, junior Richard Laing gives Melissa Chandley a special treat during the Child Development Halloween party.

Juniors Becky Rehm and Kim Roberts flash their winning smiles.



Pictured right, juniors Scott Geary and Frank Dorsey clown around during band class.

Pictured center, a worried junior, Jackie Burns nervously bites her nails. What is she so worried about?

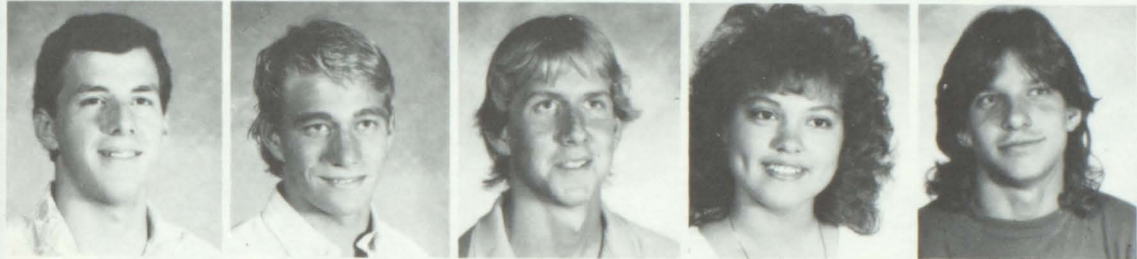




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Tony Carver
Melissa Chapman
Monty Chayer



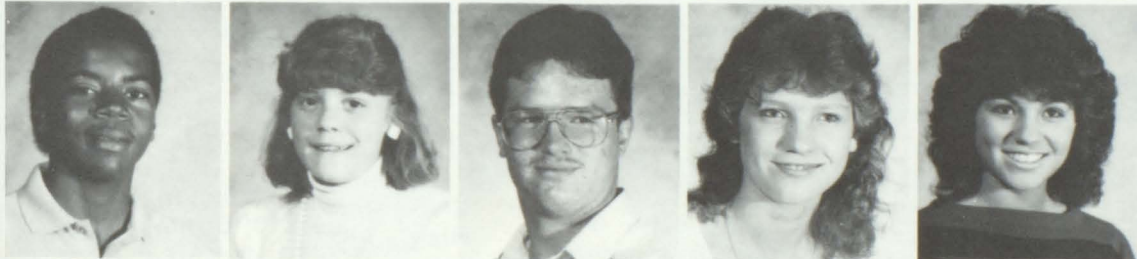
Peggy Childers
Laurie Cullen
Cederic Davis
Lisa Dickens
Monica Diette



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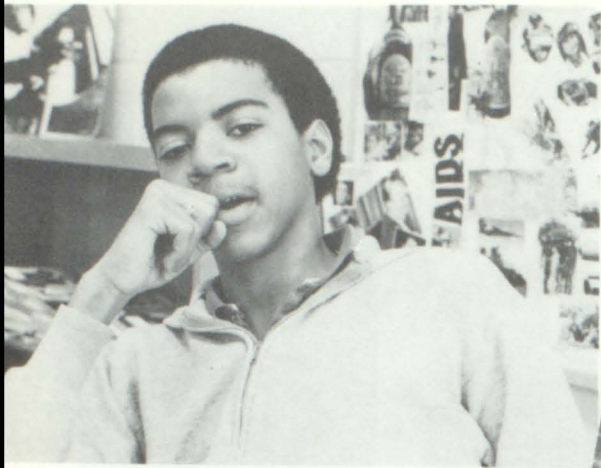


Gilbert Garlington
Jill Gearheart
Scott Geary
Shannon Gillespie
Tina Gomez



Michelle Gregory
Brian Gumm
Lea Hackathorn
Jeannie Hagerty
Chris Hall

Juniors in action!



Junior Gilbert Garlington sits back and takes a break from his busy day at BSHS.



"Just take the picture!" Junior Merrie Meier examines her film during fourth hour photojournalism.



Homecoming '87 was an exciting day especially for these juniors. Pictured from left with their float are: A.C. Smith, Mike Benson, Judd McDaniel, Jan Nuzum, Monty Chayer, Lori Mistler, Lisa Ingraham, and Chari Frentrop.

I remember when...

"I remember when Jeff Rehm, Freddy Anderson, and I crawled around on the floor, and looked under the teacher's dress.

—Cederic Davis

"I remember when our sixth grade class went on a field trip. On the bus, the whole class was cheering Jay Verdict and Richard Laing on to kiss Chari Frentrop and Samantha Aitkens. The boys did kiss them and the whole bus cheered."

—Laurie Cullen

"I remember when Terry McCurdy ran away from school in fifth grade because he didn't like the teacher. The principal tried to get him to come back, but he wouldn't."

—Cassie Pennington

"I remember when Monty Chayer slipped while playing basketball and fell in the mud in sixth grade and had to wear funny looking pants that belonged to lost and found. He started crying!"

—Brian "Gumby" Gumm

"I remember when in the third grade Sherri Mefford and Victor Hieman used to play house together."

—Michelle Gregory

"I remember when Jackie Neill and I were in the same Sunday School class and while we were making crafts, Jackie put glue in my hair. So afterwards I washed it out, and I took tape and wrapped it around her hair."

—Jill Gearheart

Class
of
1988!



Greg Hallgrimson
 Steve Hasvold
 Mark Hausner
 Kathleen Hawkins
 Mike Head

Victor Heiman
 Sean Herrin
 Angela Hertzler
 Tammi Humber
 Darren Hunt

Dennis Hunt
 Lisa Ingraham
 Joe Jenkins
 Sophia Jimenez
 Nichole Johnson

Matt Johnson
 Richard Johnson
 Tim Jones
 Amanda Kaiser
 Jeff King

Richard Laing
 Marva Lewis
 Melissa Marshall
 Kelly Martin
 Shana Martin

Kristie Maskil
 April Massey
 Barry Massey
 Shannon Matthews
 Tracy Mayhew

Munchies!!

We all know the feeling, the moment when a chocolatey Snicker's bar just won't do the trick to satisfy your hunger. So, we hit the road to fast-food looking for a great place to eat. But many of us find our successes in different places. To the Junior Class, great fast food comes from all corners of the main drag, from Burger King to Pizza Hut, here are their picks of the year.

1. Favorite fast food places:

Taco Bell	35 percent
Wendy's	14 percent
Winstead's	13 percent
Ponderosa	13 percent
Burger King	8 percent
Others	17 percent

2. Favorite food to eat in the school cafeteria:

Burrito's	28 percent
Pizza	20 percent
Taco Salad	13 percent
Ravioli	10 percent
Ham & Cheese	8 percent
Hamburgers	7 percent
Others	14 percent

3. Favorite Soft Drinks

Dr. Pepper	23 percent
Sprite	25 percent
Coke	18 percent
Diet Coke	16 percent
Other	18 percent

4. Favorite Candy Bar:

Twix	28 percent
Snickers	35 percent
Butterfinger	15 percent
Crunch	2 percent

5. Favorite Pizza Place:

Pizza Hut	69 percent
Godfather's	23 percent
Others	6 percent

6. Money spent weekly on junk food:

\$0-5	49 percent
\$5-10	36 percent
\$10-15	4 percent
\$15-more	12 percent

7. On whether or not eating at a fast food restaurant is better than "Mom's" cooking:

Yes	18 percent
No	60 percent
Sometimes	22 percent

8. Favorite toppings on a pizza:

1. Supreme-combination
2. Pepperoni
3. Extra Cheese
4. Ham
5. Olives
6. Canadian Bacon/ Hamburger



Junior Dennis Hunt munches on a snack during ten-minute break.



"I can't believe I'm doing this!" Junior Candi Sheppard enjoys participating in the JCL Slave Auction.

Monica Diette sits with her friends in the commons during break.



Top: Lisa Ingraham offers a sample of her new creation. Below: Nikki Johnson flashes her winning grin.

Caution:
Juniors
ahead!



Terry McCurdy
 Judd McDaniel
 Sherri Mefford
 Tom Mikuls
 Lori Mistler

Janice Mitchener
 Mike Myrick
 Jacqueline Neill
 Chad Nolting
 Jan Nuzum

Mike Peaks
 Cassie Pennington
 Ora Jean Phoenix
 Tabatha Pickell
 Jeff Quick

Angela Ramirez
 Keela Recess
 Jeff Rehm
 Becky Rehm
 Margaret Rickert

Kim Roberts
 Steven Roberts
 Denise Roader
 Darren Rose
 Jeff Rose

Chris Ruth
 Kathy Schierbaum
 Tammy Schons
 Kristin Sealock
 Candi Sheppard

Leisure-time fun

When the 2:35 p.m. bell rings on Fridays, students cannot wait to head out the door and enjoy the weekend. For most, the weekend is a time to work, to relax, to be with friends—or, in some cases, to pursue a favorite hobby.

Two juniors, Becky Franz and Chad Nolting, enjoy spending their free time on hobbies that are a bit different than most.

For the past eight years, Becky's hobby has been riding and showing horses. Her love for this sport started when her family bought horses and started taking care of them.

Becky has also participated in many horse shows—from those sponsored by 4-H to local clubs. While competing Becky has received numerous awards, including the "Special A," high point, and year-end for show.

Despite the enjoyment, showing horses is an expensive hobby. Taking care of a horse includes such expenses as food and visits to the veterinarian. Show expenses and lessons are also included for a total of \$700 a year.

Another junior, Chad Nolting, enjoys a hobby that can be more dangerous: motorcycle racing. Chad became interested in this hobby after his dad got him started. Chad has been racing for about 11 years and started when he was six years old.

While he is competing, Chad travels anywhere from western Kansas to Minnesota to race and races from one to three times a week. This summer Chad raced on Friday nights at KCIR.

Chad estimates that his costs for his hobby run more than \$5,000 a year, including gas, hotel lodging at races, bike repairs, entry fees. Yet despite the cost and the danger of racing, Chad said he enjoys his hobby tremendously and especially enjoys the friends he meets at the track.

—Jackie Neill



Junior Becky Franz displays a trophy she won with one of her show horses.



Rotary Award Winners—

The Bonner Springs Rotary Club annually presents awards to juniors who have been named outstanding students in a variety of academic areas. Robert Clark, chairman of the event is shown, left. The winners are as follows, from left: Wesley Alden, industrial arts; Sherri Wise, commerce; Mark Hausner, science; Jackie Burns, language arts; Sheila Wilson, mathematics; Margaret Rickert, social science; Stephanie Stean, foreign language.



Ronald Sipes
Walter Smith
A.C. Smith
Melissa Smith
Christima Stacy

Stephanie Stean
Craig Stephan
Chuck Stites
Chuck Street
Staci Sumner

Teresa Surritte
Keith Sutton
Tammi Trickett
Jay Verdict
Chris Williams

Gary Wilson
Sheila Wilson
Sherri Wise
Brian Woolworth

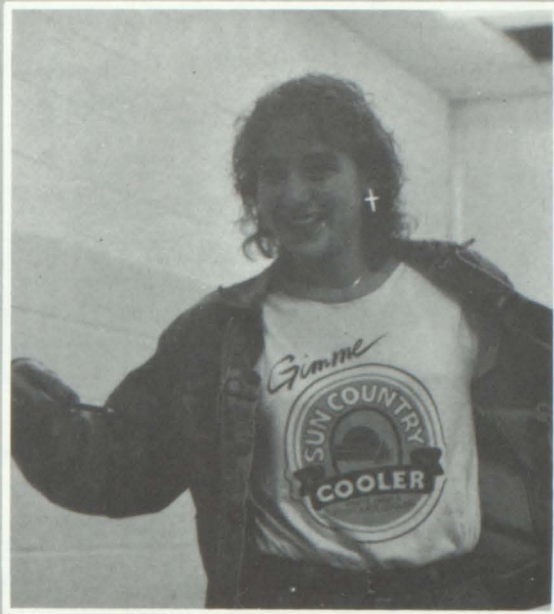


Junior Jill Gearheart studies her apple intensely during an exercise in using details in English.

Did you like you lunch? Juniors Wesley Alden and Chari Frentrop enjoy their lunch-time break.

JUNIORS ON Board...







to the...
Class of

'89



You know you're a sophomore when...

1. Someone glues a dime to the floor and you bend down to pick it up.
2. You sit down with a Coke and a candy bar after activity period on Tuesday, thinking there is a ten-minute break.
3. During the first pep assembly, the only time your section stood up was to leave after it was over.
4. You think you will get in trouble for eating lunch in the commons.

5. You start walking to class right after the first bell rings during break, thinking you'll be late for class.
6. You're walking through the cafeteria and you trip and spill your tray all over a table where ten seniors are sitting.
7. You feel like a seventh grader again!
8. You look forward to your junior year so you can torment the new sophomores!

What will you remember most about your sophomore year?

"Shawna Miller's driving experiences. She hit a bull and a cock-a-too."

—Diane Darnell

"Spanish I, the year of Bucky, Gilbobo, and Shawna's bull."

—Lara Meinke

"It was the year of partying and dangerous animals."

—Shawna Miller

"I know I'll never forget our trip to D.C. and NYC, and an innocent fast food dinner in New York that turned into a photo session with Andrew McArthy."

—SunDee Mills

"Day dreaming in class and wishing I was graduating with the class of 1987."

—Tim Barnes

"For some reason, I don't remember a thing!"

—Larry Vitt

"When I got caught skipping with a couple of my friends."

—Mike Strathman

"I remember focusing very hard on poetic effect and universality in Mrs. Wood's class and Debbie Neal's foot in the mouth."

—Steve Klise

"I remember getting my car stuck in three feet of water, the Tongy tournament, and getting busted for my Labor Day weekend party by persons unknown!"

—Chrissy Isabell

"Making one of the top three on the Varsity tennis team."

—Brian Dolinar



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Angie Rogers



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Sophomore Action!



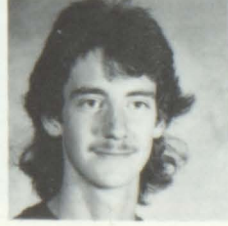
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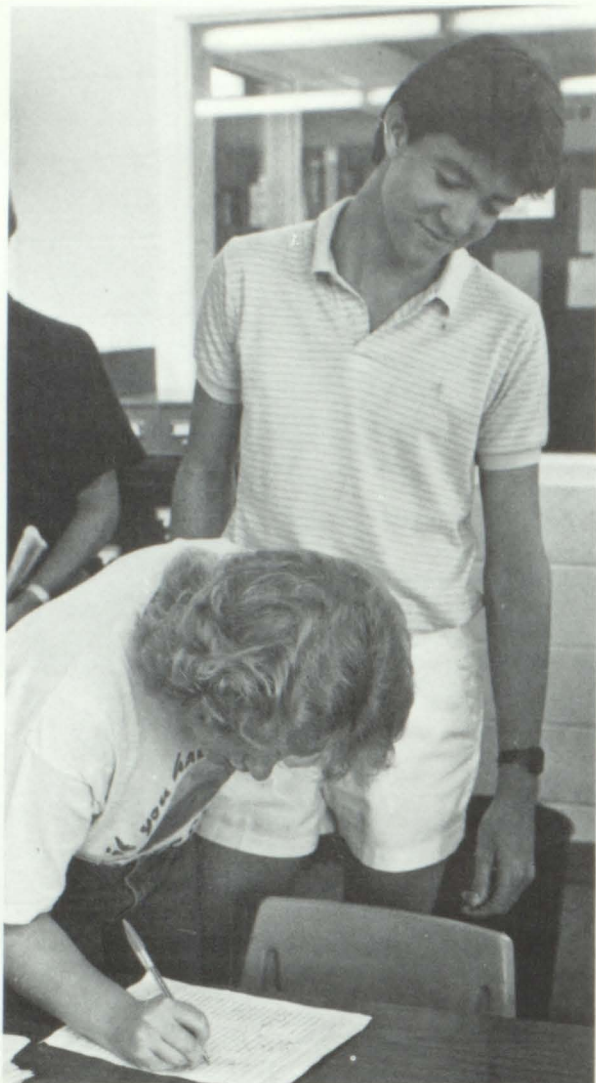
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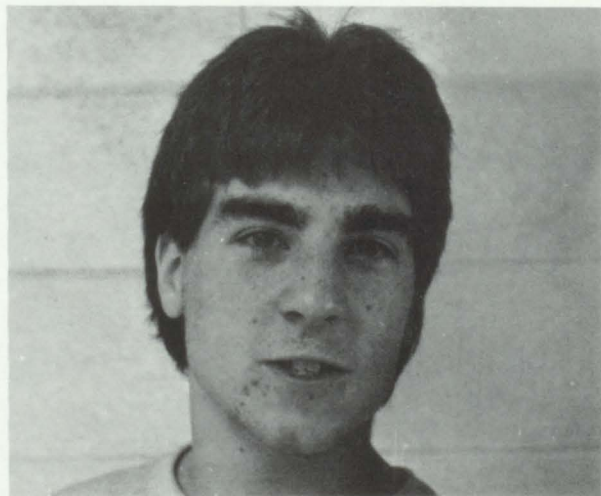


Paige Bastion
Cheryl Beets
Chris Berry
Bob Bizzell



Sophomore Matt Jones smiles and looks on as Carrie Nall signs his Student Council petition.

Sun Dee Mills, sophomore, warns the photographer not to take her picture with a threatening look.



Sophomore Jeff Tinberg poses for the camera with a menacing look.

Jennie Kirchner, sophomore, looks over her notes during ten-minute break as she gets ready for a test.

Sophs
have
class!



Jon Blackwell
 Sherrie Blauvelt
 Teresa Bolton
 Kirk Bomer
 Martin Bomer

Courtney Bond
 Vanessa Boyd
 Tisha Briscoe
 Tony Buckley
 Duane Buckridge

Tim Cade
 Sheila Camp
 Shelly Camp
 Mitzie Carabajal
 Kendall Carlyle

Kerry Carnes
 Debra Christensen
 Kyle Clark
 Marlena Clark
 Jimmy Closser

Marcie Clouse
 Kenneth Colgan
 Arthur Crone
 Deserie Cushman
 Damon Danner

Diane Darnell
 Jan Davenport
 Timothy Depetre
 Brian Dolinar
 John Eickhoff

Michael Erskine
 Christopher Espy
 Derold Fletcher
 Stormi Freeman
 Mike Frentrop

Scott Gardner
 Ed Gaunce
 Jennifer Goble
 Virgil Goodin
 Michelle Gordon

Satisfying her hunger before lunch, soph Suni Mize chomps on a candy bar.



Sophomore Melissa McGraw bites into her ham-n-cheese during a meeting before the Powder Puff game.

From left, sophs Chris Berry, John Eickhoff, Steve Herring, Derek Anderson, and Chris Wheeler take a break from their busy day.



Sitting outside during a break, soph Bill Madl has the munchies for potato chips.



WEEKENDS!

You know what everyone looks forward to on Mondays when they are sitting in first hour? If you guessed weekends, then you are absolutely right! It's a time for fun, no worries and no school. Here's a look at the ways some BSHS sophomores spend their weekends.

1. What are you favorite things to do on weekends?

Girls

1. Parties
2. Cruise
3. Movies

Boys

1. Parties
2. Movies
3. Cruise

2. On an average, how much do you spend on weekends?

Girls

\$5, 2 percent; \$10, 6 percent; \$15, 20 percent; \$20, 43 percent; over \$20, 29 percent.

Guys

\$5, 13 percent; \$10, 13 percent; \$15, 13 percent, \$20, 34 percent; over \$20, 27 percent.

Which do you do more, go out with friends or date?

"Depends on the people, what my friends and I do, or who the date is."
—Holly Tinon

"During the day is the time I usually spend with my friends. At night is usually when I go out on a date—I love to do both."

—Melissa McGraw

What is your curfew on weekend?

Girls

10-10:30 p.m., 2 percent; 10:30-11 p.m., 6 percent; 11 p.m. -11:30 p.m., 20 percent; 11:30 p.m. to 12 a.m., 43 percent; after midnight, 29 percent.

Guys

10 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., 0 percent; 10:30 to 11 p.m., 0 per-

cent; 11 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., 13 percent; 11:30 to 12 a.m., 33 percent; after midnight, 54 percent.

Do you do the same thing every weekend or does it vary?

"It varies. Sometimes I go to the movies or play basketball, whatever comes up."

—Steve Herring

"I usually party, but sometimes I engage in the ritual of torturing seventh grade children."

—Bill Madl

Do you agree with your curfew?

"No! I think it should be later, but there isn't much I can do about it."

—Stacy Palcher

"My Mom doesn't really set a curfew. She just tells me to use my own judgement. That doesn't mean I can come in at wee hours of the morning, she said to be reasonable."

—Jon Mooney

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I could have died when...

Amy Hall: "In basketball practice I hit my lip on the back of Stephanie Stean's head and it swelled up three times its regular size. The next day it was even worse and I had to go to school."

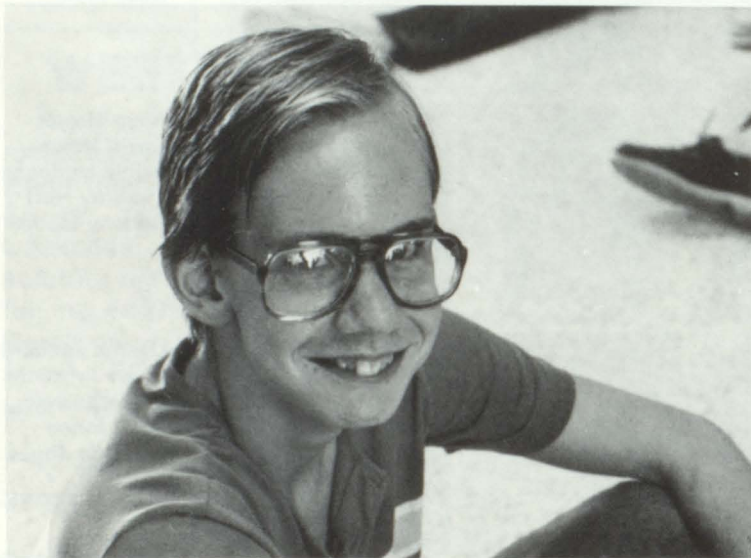
Julie Owen: "I was staring at this gorgeous guy walking down the street and I drove up on the curb, almost hitting a pedestrian sign in my mom's S.S. Monte. Yes, my face was red!"

Chuck Donnigan: "The first weekend I was in Bonner a few girls decided to show me around town. We caught a basketball game and ate at Pizza Hut. After we got through eating, Kathy Noble, Kristy Adkins, and Melissa McGraw took me 'cruising.' Fifteen minutes later we decided to go to Kristy's house to get some tapes to listen to. About two blocks from the house, my car died and wouldn't start for anything. So the four of us jogged up to Kristy's house in the middle of winter and called Melissa's mom to take us home."

Stormi Freeman: When I used to drive what some preferred to call the Peachwagon.



Sophomore Joey Eastwood takes a break from his busy studies in Biology.



Relaxing during a ten-minute break, sophomore Jerry Sweet flashes a smile for the camera.

Pictured above right, soph Chrissy Isabell shows her good humor after being thrown into the trash can.

Pictured right, soph Kathy Roberts puts the finishing touches on a spirit sign for the football team.

Soph Cindy Wilson, pictured far right, stops to smile before rushing to class.



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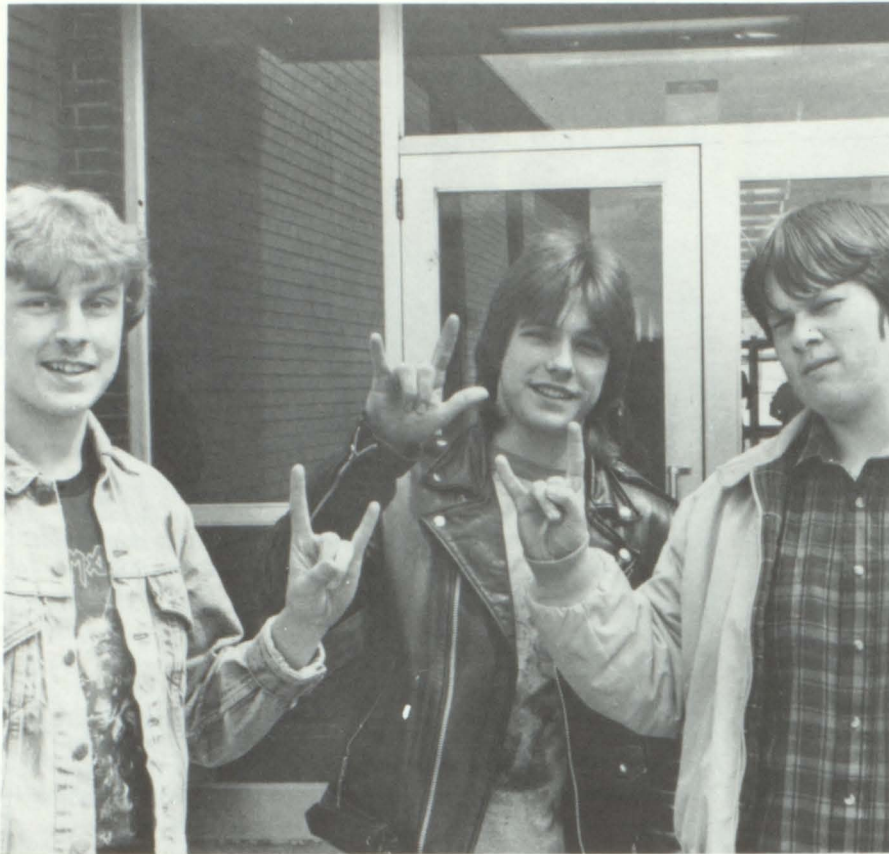
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From left, sophomores Bill Madl and Ed Gaunce, and junior Jeff Rehm enjoy their free time on the patio.

Debbie Packard, sophomore, chats with friends while drinking her fruit punch during break.

Soph Tisha Briscoe gives Jesse Mauk a big hug during a ten-minute break.



What if...

... your parents found out what you really did on Friday and Saturday nights?

"I would be grounded until I graduated. Then I would be sent into the convent."

—Trista Menningen

"I would be grounded... six feet under to be exact."

—Terri Siragusa

"Nothing, my mom basically knows what I do. Well ... almost."

—Tina Myers

... you could design the perfect schedule?

"I would take a class on the study of rock-n-roll instead of health!"

—Brian Lee

"Focus on sleeping, lunch, Gossip I and II, and aerobics."

—Julie Owen

"1st hour, breakfast; 2nd hour, tennis; 3rd hour, nap; 4th hour, lunch; 5th hour, tennis/debate; and 6th hour, social hour."

—Matt Jones

... you could be anyone in the world, who would you be?

"Eddie Fiola, because he's the baddest, raddest, and most sano-bozical dude on the earth."

—Bob Bizzell

"Nobody, I just want to be myself."

—Traci McDonald

"Whitney Houston because she is pretty, a good Christian, and she sings great!"

—Tisa Bolton

... you won a million dollars?

"I'd go to an island with a bunch of my friends, buy a beach house and have a wild party."

—Lisa Wells

"I'd invest in something that made more money, buy an Austin-Healy, and party."

—Carrie Nall

"Buy a traveling trailer and hundreds of pounds of M&M's, take 15 or 20 of my friends with me on a trip to the ocean where we could rent out a hotel, and party for the whole summer."

—Suni Mize

...you won a trip for two. Where would you go and whom would you take with you?

"I'd take a cruise around the world and bring my puppy because she appreciates my loving nature."

—Jennifer Goble

Somewhere with no rules, no problems, no curfews, and I'd take my boyfriend."

—Vicki Sween



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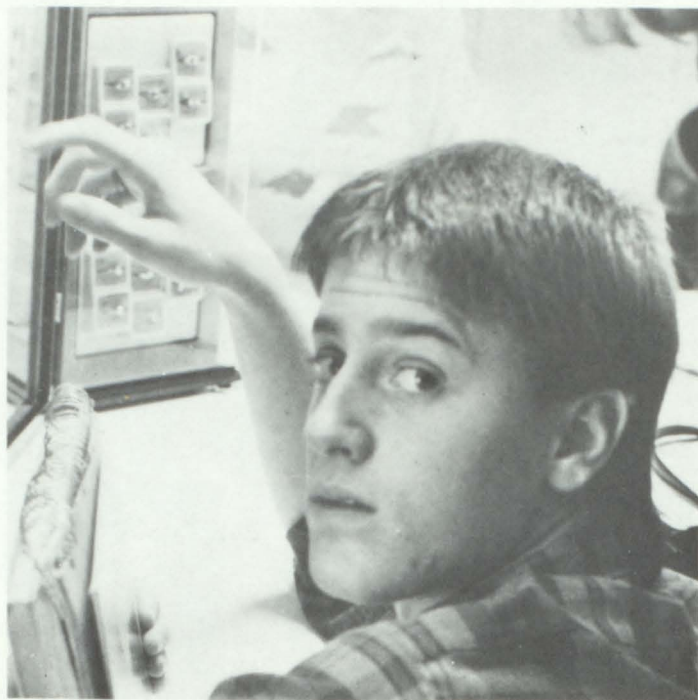
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Soph Monica McAfee helps her English teacher, Ms. Sheley, sack candy for the seniors during first hour.



Larry Vitt, sophomore, waits patiently for the bell to ring in Mr. Mintner's biology class.



Ron Aitkens, soph, checks out the class ring display before ordering.



Pictured above, Julie Owen and Melissa Wasson pose together for a quick picture.

Pictured left, Kate Wood puts on her stage make-up before the opening night of "Godspell."

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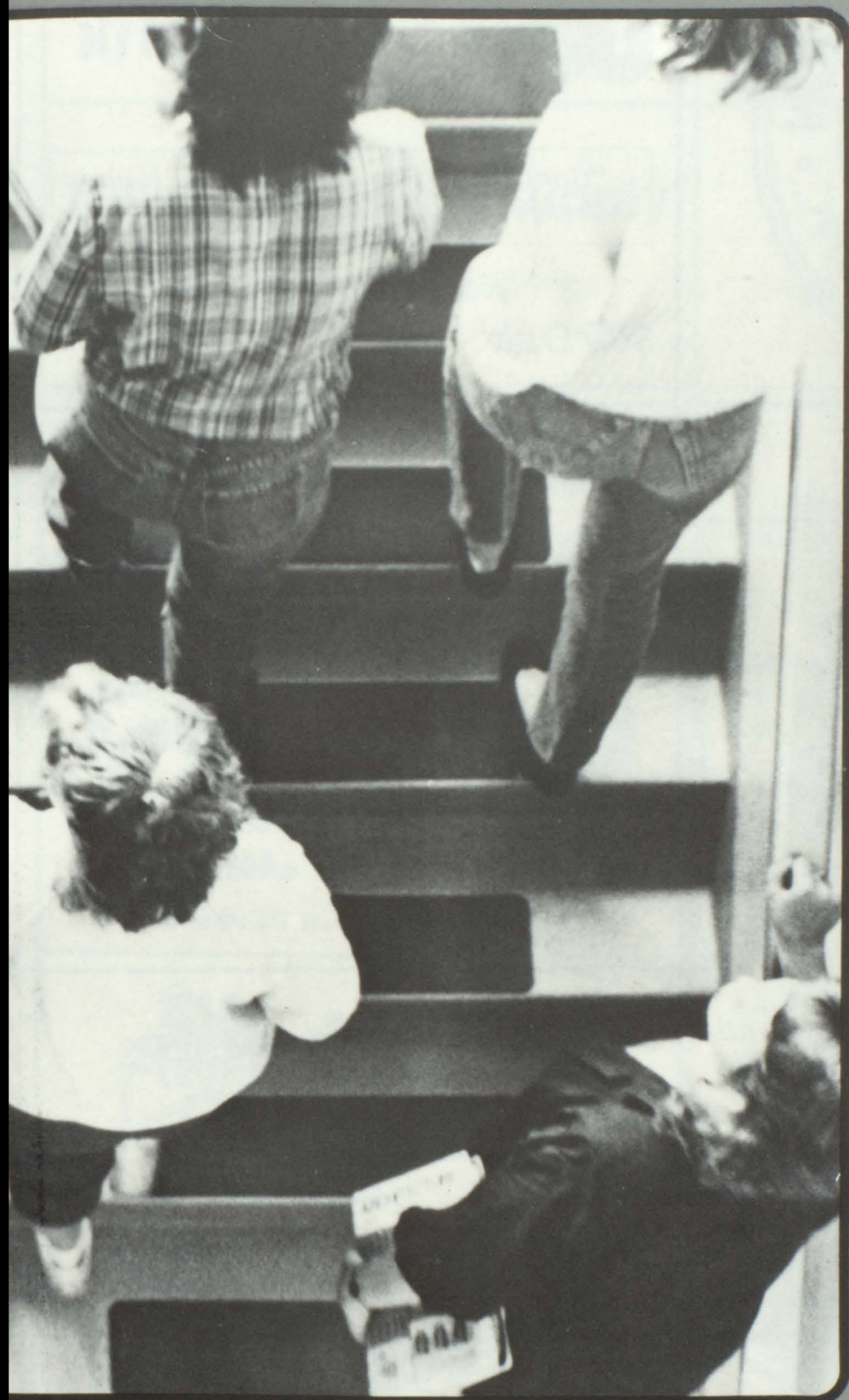
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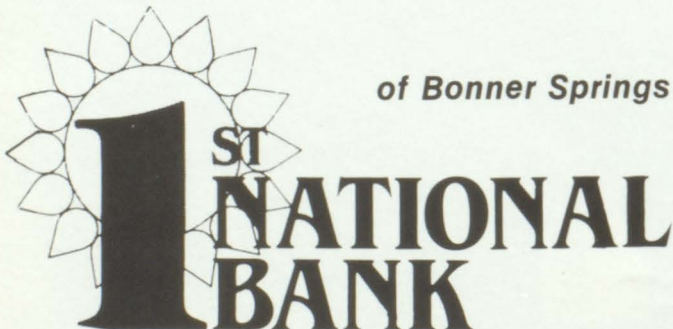
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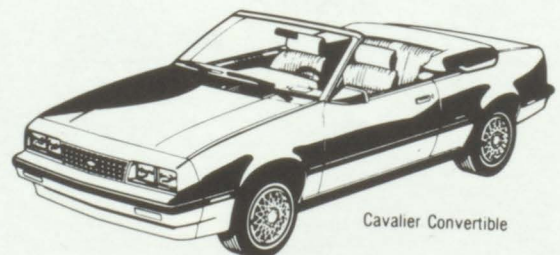
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On
the road to...



We're rowdy! Seniors Joe Dodd, Timm Toland, and Paul Berning show their spirit prior to the start of the Senior Assembly.

Concentrated effort. Senior debater Debbie Neal finds some solitude outside Mr. Clark's room as she prepares for an upcoming meet.



Success.

As time elapsed, the roads we all traveled became bumpy, yet with time they all seemed to work out. With our travels taking us in different directions, we all found our time spent together to be all the more important.

As we gained knowledge that would aid us in the years ahead, our roads to the future began to look all the brighter. Yet, for some of us, the future began to form the element in life we all distrust—uncertainty.

Winding down, the year brought many new challenges for all. To graduating seniors, the future was only a few steps down the track to a diploma. Preparing for scholarship forms,

End of the road . . .

Risky Business! Senior Chris Courtney entertains the crowd during the annual Senior Assembly.

Chow down! Sophomores Tracy Guthrie, Brandi Lingo, Stormi Freeman, Shawna Miller, and Mindy Rickert get comfortable during third-period lunch.



Lean on Me! Senior Joey Martinez gives junior Chuck Stites a lift.

submitting applications for colleges, and hoping for the best, seniors found the end of the year to be very stressful.

Yet with good friends, we always found a way to relieve that stress. Joining in at Prom '87, many BSHS students found the night to be relaxing and greatly enjoyable. Also in the hopes of eliminating that year-end stress, we made pit stops at the local drive-in, the Hot Spot, and of course those early morning breakfasts to put us in the right frame of mind.

The end of a long and winding road finally came to a memorable stop at graduation. Saying goodbye to old friends and teachers, seniors found graduation the final step in their high school career while underclassmen looked forward to their day on the track.

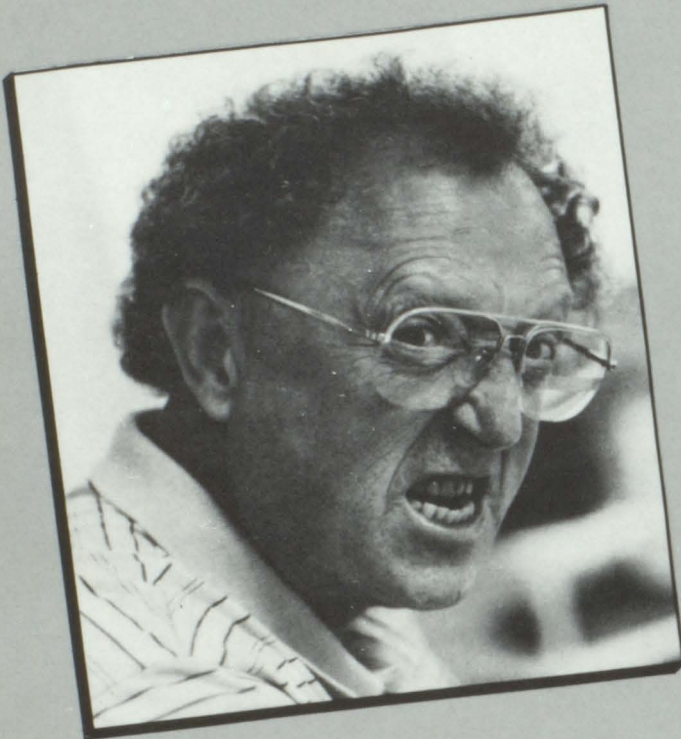
—Tara McCrink

End of the road...

At the end of the 1987 school year, BSHS students and staff said a fond farewell to two long-time educators: Mr. Don Craven and Mr. William Vitt. Both teachers have long records of service to BSHS and their contributions will be missed.

Mr. Vitt, auto mechanics instructor, was a teacher at BSHS for 28 years. Mr. Craven, social science teacher, contributed 19 years in BSHS classrooms. In addition, Mr. Craven was sponsor of the Student Council and will be remembered for his many hours of service to this organization.

Both teachers, through their caring and dedication, traveled down the "road to success" in their careers at BSHS. It is in the spirit of their service, that the 1987 Totem Pole is dedicated to these two fine educators. The Totem Pole staff wishes Mr. Craven and Mr. Vitt all the best as they begin their journeys into the future.



Pictured above, auto mechanics instructor William Vitt assists one of his students, David Hurt, with a project. Pictured right, Don Craven gives a familiar growl.

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