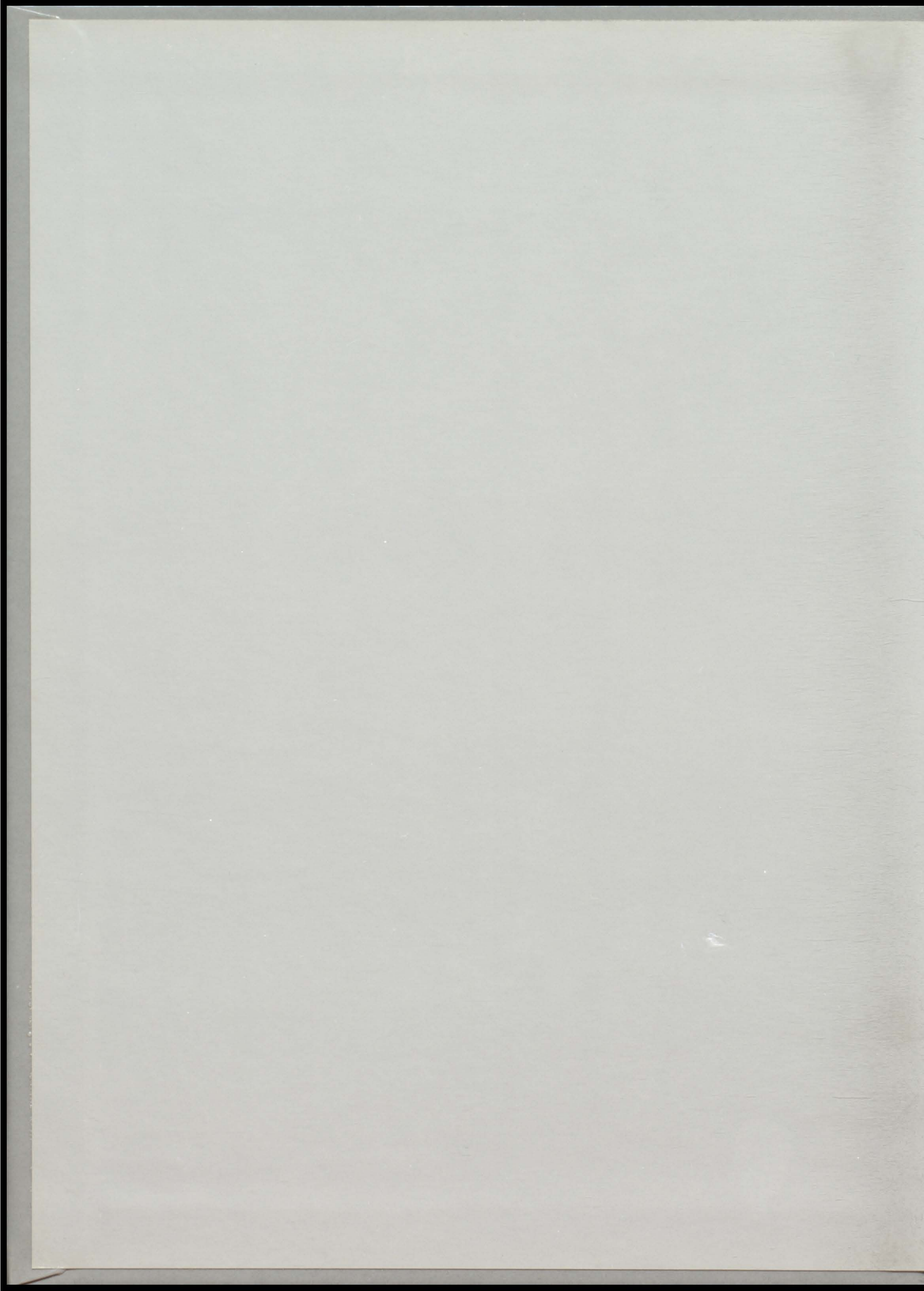
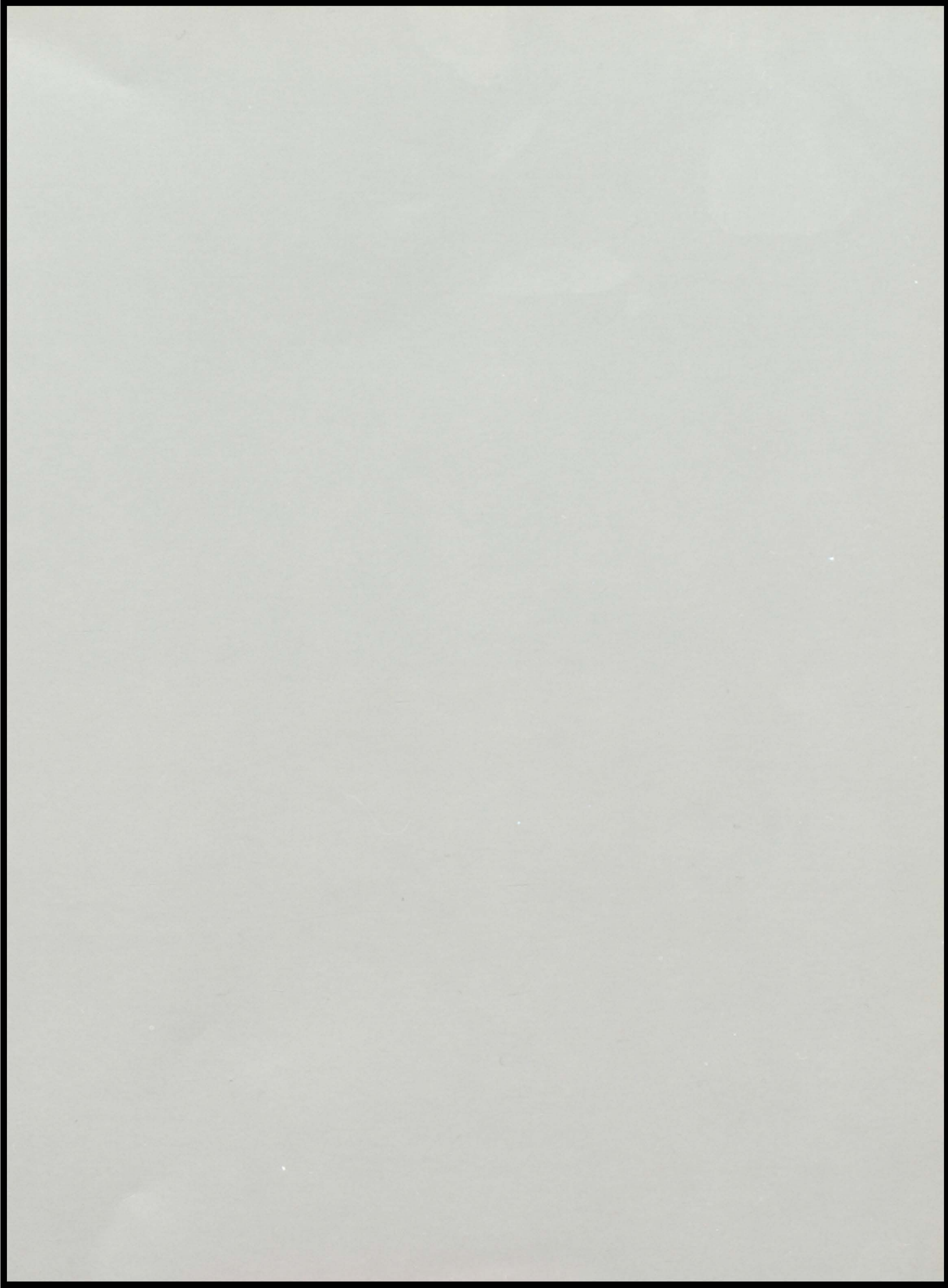


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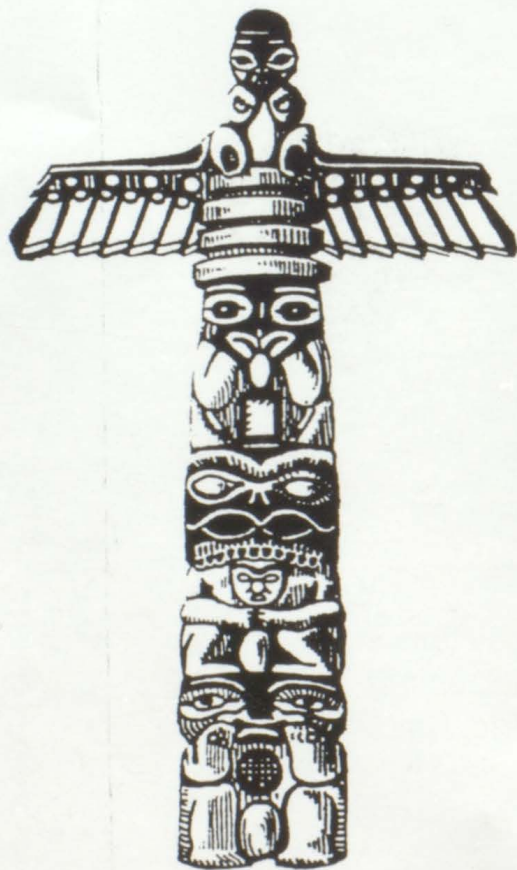
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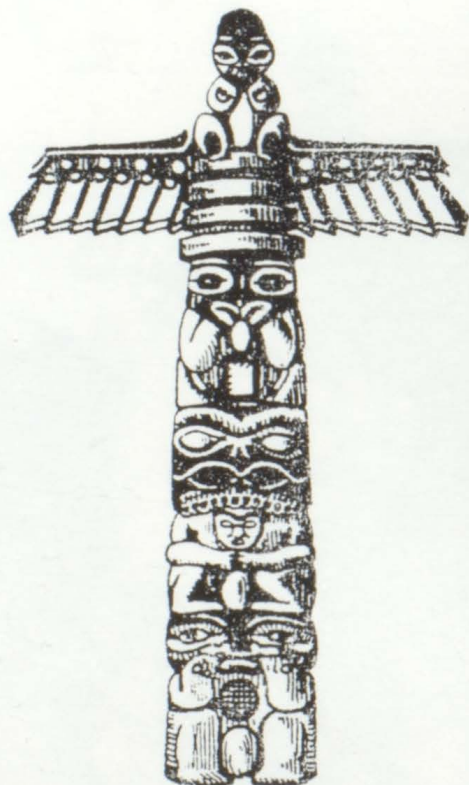
Through every walk of life, people wish to leave a lasting impression. Whether it's a caveman's drawings or the carvings on a totem pole, they wish to leave behind a souvenir of a time once past.

In the same way, a student can be remembered with a single symbol of his/her own existence—a signature, an imperishable imprint that is sure to endure the test of time.





Student Life



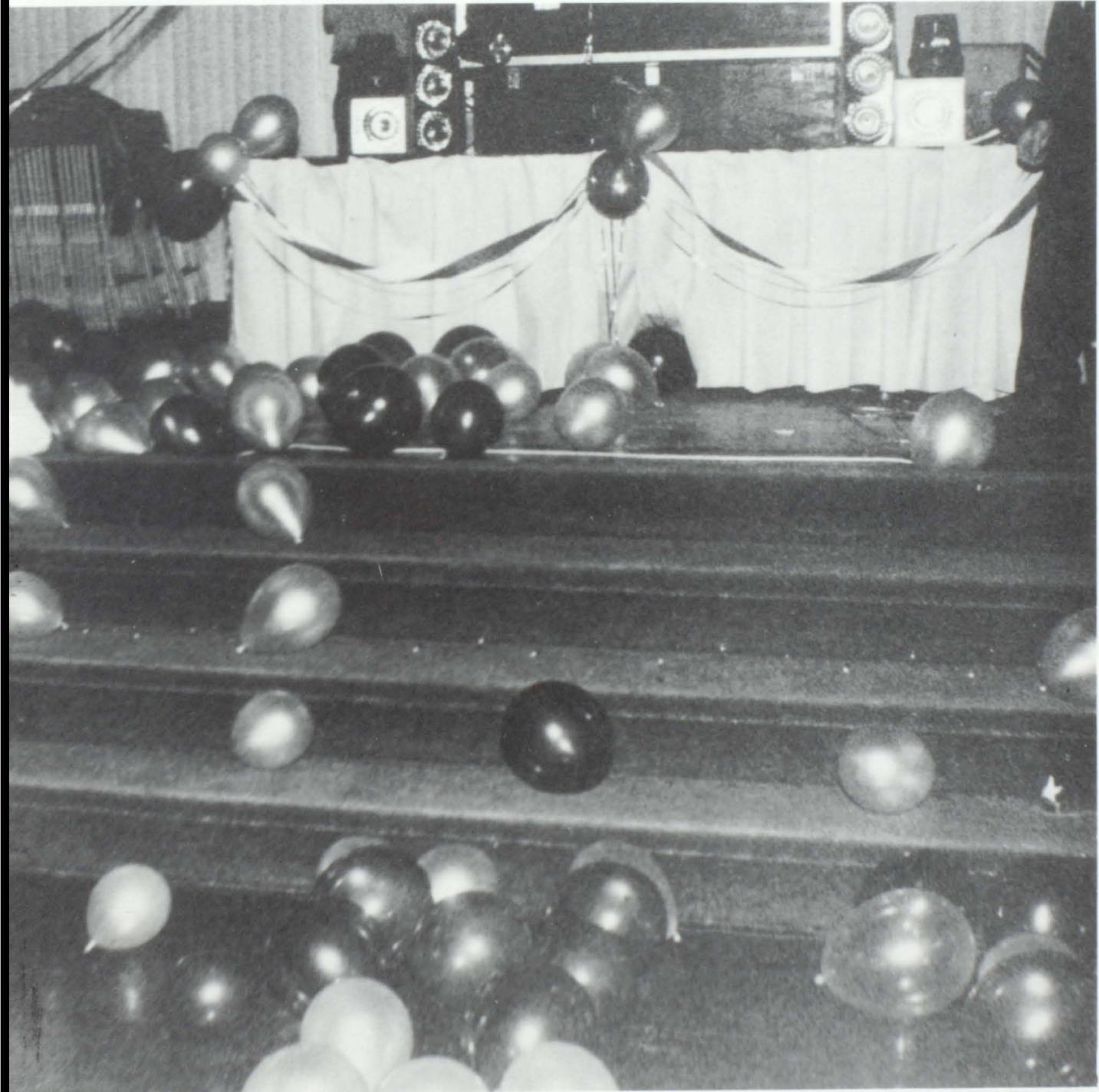


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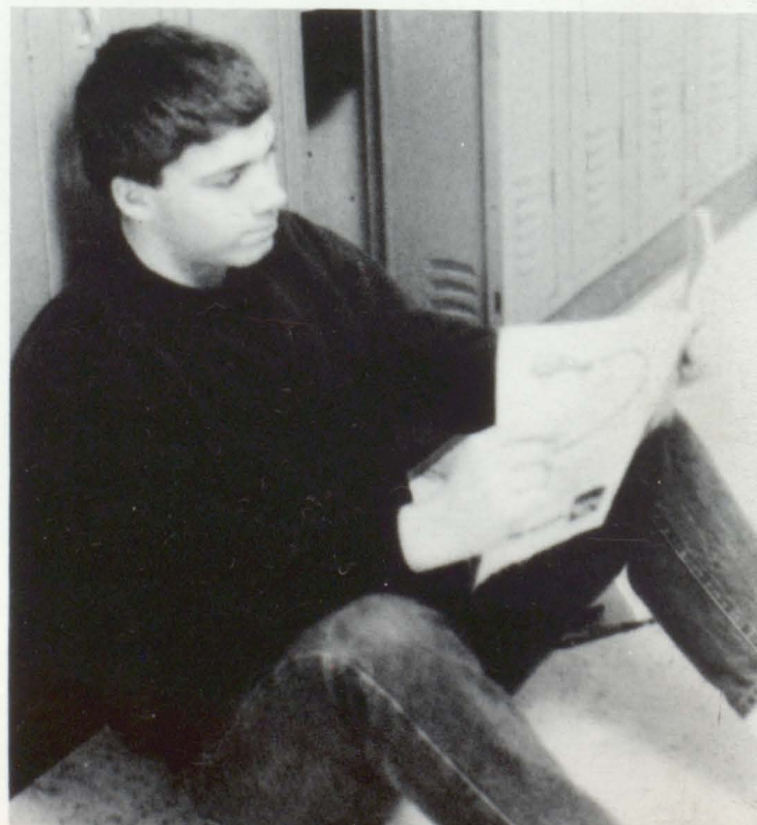
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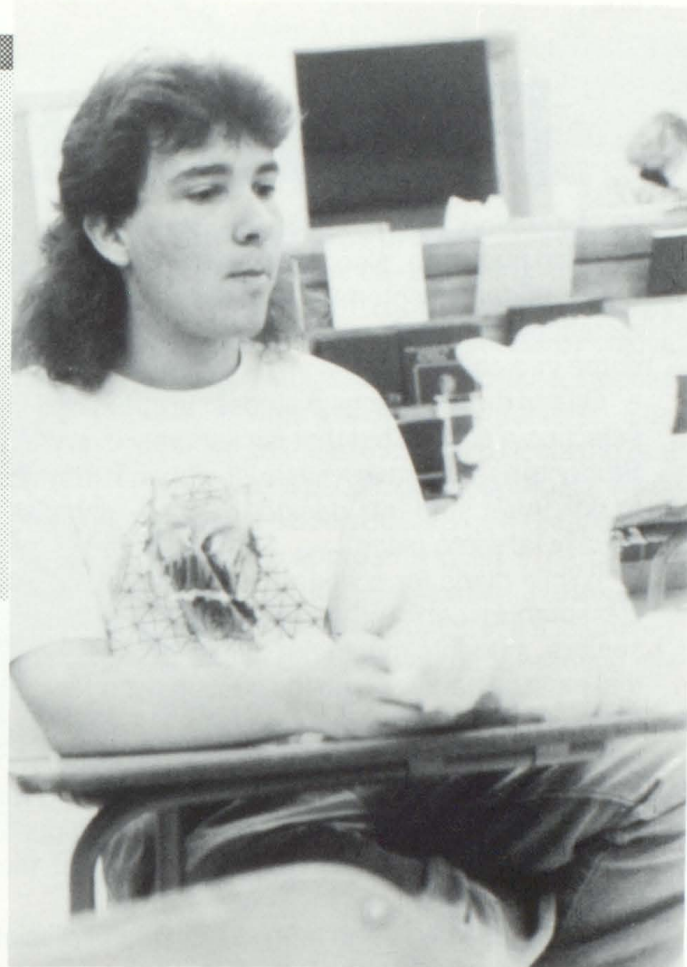


Juniors flood the halls, top, while trying to get to class on time.

Brian Glenn, left center, concentrates intently on making his Mr. Pibb can stand up.

Senior Kyle Blanz, right, relaxes by his locker during spare time.





Khan Powell and Big Bird, above, have an intellectual conversation.

Sharing in a friendly conversation, Teresa Parks and Sharon Greer, above left, enjoy each other's company.

Tim Palmer, below left, is shocked to see that the sky is falling.

Showing their football spirit, below, Andrea Pressler, Kim Morgan, Andrea Klotz and Libby Langford wear black and orange jerseys.



Familiar Faces in

As seniors are rapidly approaching graduation, their life plans are, also, quickly coming into focus.

For underclassmen, college may seem far in the distance, but that doesn't stop the flow of ideas that come into one's head.

One of the first things a student is interested in is selecting a school, but that isn't entirely everything. Students need to have a basic idea of what they want to do. After students decide that, everything else usually falls into place.

While plans for college may change for underclassmen, for seniors they're a little more definite. As seniors, students must take care of tedious details that must be handled over the course of the year. For many, filling out the Financial Aid packet is an unbearable task, while others complete the local scholarship forms, which aren't as strenuous. Along with doing those things, a student also has to fill out an application for admission to the school of their choice.

When deciding upon admission, school officials must take many different factors into consideration. One of the most important things they will consider is the students GPA. They'll also look at the classes taken and the ACT/SAT scores. For students who do well enough, those tests could turn into scholarship offers from different schools.

Some students, however, are more fortunate than others. They are the ones who receive athletic scholarships. James Freese will attend the University of Iowa on a full-ride football scholarship, while fellow teammates Jimmy Matthews and Lonnie Lindsey will attend Coffeyville Junior College. Craig Sorensen will also be attending MU-Rolla on a football scholarship.

For those students, college may be a hectic time. Practices as well as classes will take up most of their day. For others, college may be an extension of their high school career, with one exception—the restrictions placed on them are few.

Some students, however, may choose to attend a smaller college or junior college for the first two years. Senior Lisa Elmer plans to attend JCCC this fall studying psychology, while Libby Langford will attend St. Mary's as an English major with a double major in music.

So, as that graduation date closes in, the minds of many students will be fast at work. Seniors will start down that last and final path to the real world, while the underclassmen have only begun.



Emilee Burow, top, may be a K.U. hopeful in her Jayhawk sweatshirt while Kelly Schaefer, above, sports a Arizona State Shirt.

New Places.



Students prepare for the college experience by taking a college English course offered by K.C.K.C.C. Jennifer Gilroy enjoys the class because of the textbooks wide variety of characters. She said that the book reflects the real pain people go through in life. Also, the book offers a new perspective on approaching life's problems. To the students who have taken or will take this course, it has proved to be a very valuable learning experience.



Counselor Ardys Kenyan offers guidance to students such as Kelly Ragan in making career choices for the future. This process, which begins when a student is a Sophomore, consists of keeping the student aware of his/her GPA, informing students of different scholarships, ACT/SAT tests, information on various forms of financial aid, and numerous other things which may occur during the course of the year.



Seniors James Freese, Jimmy Matthews, Craig Sorensen, and Lonnie Lindsey are getting prepared for college as well as spring football practice. On February 14, all of them signed letters of intent to various schools. For these athletes, going to "school" will take on an entirely different meaning. As well as learning the regular classroom material, they will also be learning the playbook material. While their free time may be scarce, these students are sure to excel in the classroom as well as on the football field.

Homecoming Attracts Alums

"Coming Home," the theme of Homecoming 1989 was definitely an appropriate theme with the class of 1969 returning for their twenty-year reunion and attending the Homecoming football game as a group.

The festivities began with the traditional Saturday morning Homecoming Parade followed by the pep rally. As the day continued, the excitement was building for the Braves to take a victory over the Turner Bears, which they did accomplish with a score of 20-16.

During the halftime ceremonies, Jenny Prieto was crowned Homecoming Queen and Craig Sorensen was crowned King. The sophomores won float construction while the seniors placed second and the juniors third.

As the afternoon progressed, the dance was on the minds of many who were planning to attend. The festive decorations of many different colors carried out the jovial atmosphere of the day. With approximately one hundred-fifty people attending the dance, Student Council sponsor Mr. Bill Allen called the dance a success.



Homecoming candidates enjoy the football game.



Senior King candidates, Craig Sorensen and Jimmy Matthews ride in style in the Homecoming Parade.

Senior Queen candidate, Kyla Buhrlé gives a wave to the parade crowd.

Senior Queen candidate, Sharon Greer looks toward the front of the parade.

Senior Queen candidate, Bilee Jo Gerber is escorted by her father and David Erickson.

King, Craig Sorensen leaves the locker room to participate in the halftime activities with Queen Jenny Prieto.





Senior Queen candidates anticipate who will win the crown of Homecoming Queen 1989.

Gathering in the commons, seniors display their enthusiasm for Spirit Week.

Big Brave greets a young sports fan, Ryan Reed.

Bonnerettes and cheerleaders prepare a rally for the football players coming out of the locker room.

Football players smash through the spirit hoop while charging onto the field.



During the Homecoming assembly, sophomore attendant Suzi Goble, left, and junior attendant Shari Mulich wait with their escorts, Ryan Mills and Brad Harrington.



C O M I N G H O M E



Harold Hinson and date make the Homecoming Dance one to remember.

Queen Jenny Prieto and King **Craig Sorensen** share a dance together.

Bilee Jo Gerber and **David Erickson** mingle with the crowd.

Everyone gathers around as **Jenny Prieto** and **Craig Sorensen** dance.

Becky Weir attempts to save **Jerome Girard** from being attacked by the decorations which were hanging from the ceiling.

Enjoying the music, couples gather to dance a slow one.





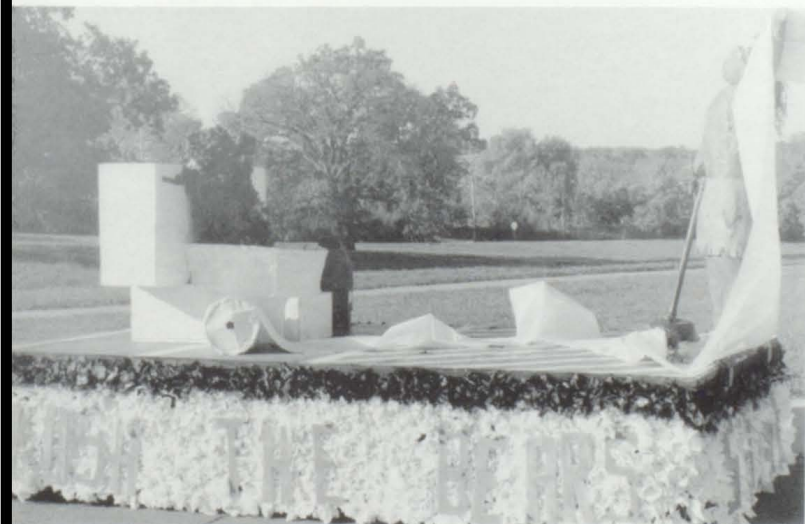
The first place sophomore float is being prepared for the Homecoming Parade.

Showing class spirit, seniors cheer for their class and float.

Carrying on the usual tradition, football players ride their way to a victory.

The Braves followed the seniors' motto by "Flushing the Bears!"

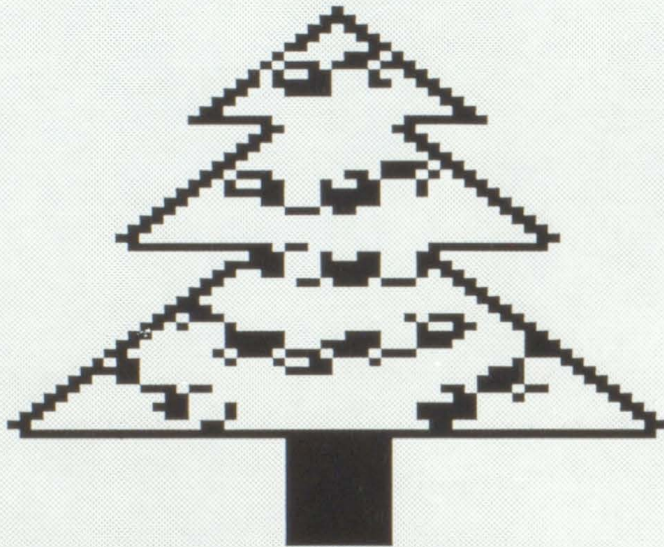
Bonnerettes march to the music of the band while proceeding down Oak Street.



Brass section members add to the spirit by blasting out a rousing fight song.

With Christmas vacation on the minds of many, all were relieved to get an unexpected gift from Santa--two extra days in addition to Christmas break. However, with the bad weather contributing to the dance's low attendance, those who attended had an enjoyable time.

The dance, which was held in the cafeteria, depicted a Christmas atmosphere called Tinsel Town. Decorations of many different types and colors hung from the ceiling. As the partygoers left, they drove out of sight and waved to all a good night!



Festive Dance Opens Christmas Season



Kristi Dolinar and Kevin Picknick dance the night away.

Andrea Pressler and Brad Wheeler enjoy themselves on the dance floor.



All is well in Tinsel Town as everyone dances.

Tinsel Town



The Christmas spirit is in the air as couples dance.

Steve Nickolett and **Brendan Forrest**, deserted by their dates, dance by themselves.

As the evening progresses, **Chris Stites** and **Amy Wilson** dance just as many couples are doing in the background.

Belinda Platt and others enjoy themselves while talking with friends.

Going to the dance stag, **Kyla Buhrl** and **April Tate** attempt to figure out a camera with **Mrs. Gilroy**.



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♥ Ace of Hearts

As Valentine's Day quickly approached, Cupid was working overtime at Bonner Springs High School.

Valentine's Day is the busiest day of the year for flower shops as many send flowers to friends and loved ones. Students also do this by having flowers and balloons delivered to the high school. The office was stuffed full to the ceiling with balloons, and anyone who entered the office almost drowned in the endless array.

For those who didn't want to mess with the hassles of ordering through a flower shop, Bonnerettes provided a flower and balloon service. Students could conveniently order flowers and balloons and have them delivered for a low cost.

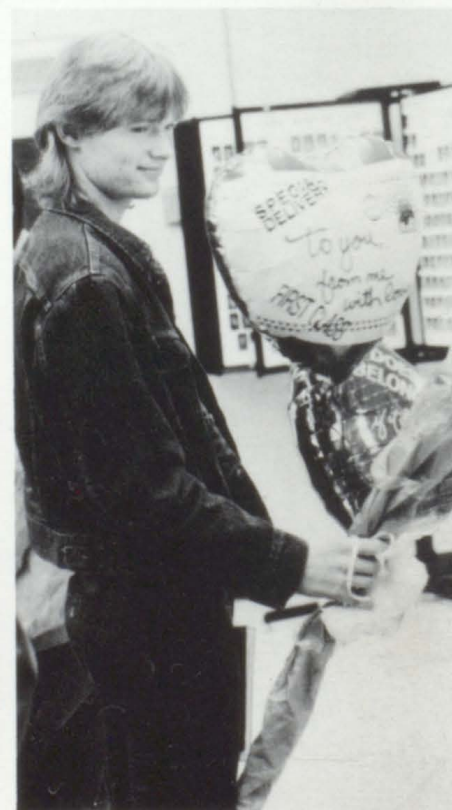
Although the weather made it inconvenient for those who had to deliver flowers, the valentines provided a sense of warmth to those who received them.



Bonnerettes deliver balloons to Mr. Caldwell's third hour Pre-Calculus class.

Angela Tucker fills Mrs. Henry's bulletin board with Latin Valentine's messages.

Chris Ewan is surprised that he actually found his balloons!





Bonnerette sponsor, Mrs. McGraw assembles flower and balloon bouquets before they are delivered.



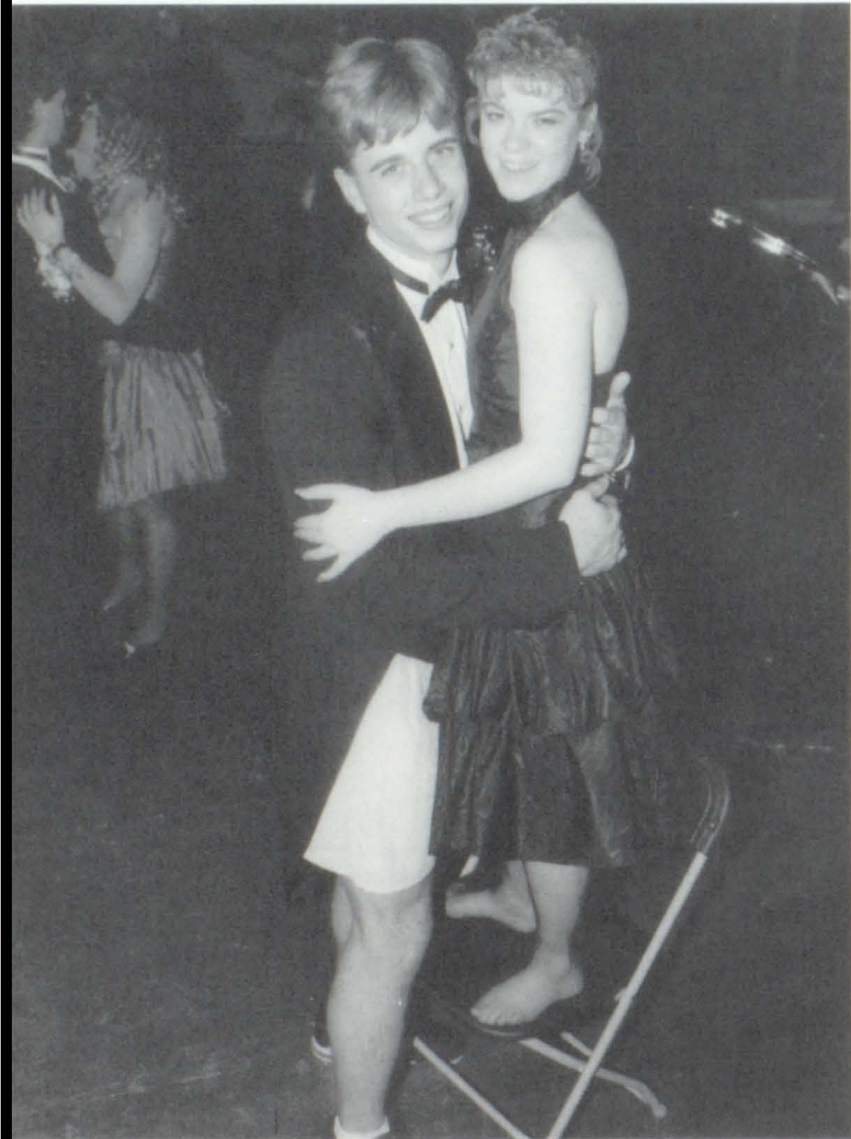
Students have a difficult time trying to find balloons in the office.

Danny Price and Tina Atkins spend time together on Valentine's Day.



PROM 1990

IF I COULD TURN BACK TIME



Steve Nickolette, above left, finally found a girl, **Mindi Eutsler**, tall enough to dance with.



Shelly Mikuls and her boyfriend **Gary**, above right, share a dance together.

Friends, right, enjoy returning to their childhood by looking at baby pictures.



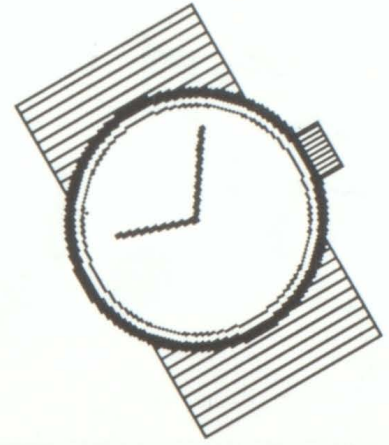
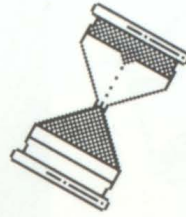
Within the next few years, many seniors will wish they could turn back time only to relive the good times of high school. Perhaps they will reminisce on the 1990 junior-senior prom..."If I Could Turn Back Time."

As in past years, prom was again held at the Lake of the Forest clubhouse. The juniors worked extremely hard on decorating the clubhouse and making prom a night for the seniors to remember.

Although there was inclement weather, none of the partygoers let their spirits get dampened. After walking through the pillars which led to the ballroom, rain was forgotten and dancing was on the minds of all. Streamers of blue and silver hung from the ceiling and were gathered at the corners of the dance floor.

A wide array of attire was evident, especially for the guys. They pulled away from the traditional tuxedo and some wore shorts and high tops with a tux jacket which had tails.

The juniors also created a collage of baby pictures which had funny captions attached to them. Many had



fun turning back time to their childhood.

After prom, many went out to dinner at a fine restaurant or perhaps to a party if they ate before the dance. However, some rented limos and chose to drive around since they had paid the high price for them! One of the limos that was rented for Bonner's prom came equipped with several televisions and a glass top. All who attended will someday turn back time and remember prom 1990.



Cindy Robertson, Brandon Richardson, Denise Bell and Steve Hawkins, center left, discuss after prom plans.



Planning on going out for a late dinner, Brian Mumma, Andrea Klotz, Kim Morgan and Rodney Foley prepare to leave the dance.

David Brown and his date take a break from dancing.

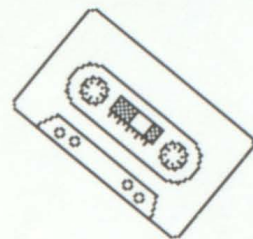


Tim Palmer models his new style, center left, with his girlfriend, Tina.

While waiting to have pictures taken, Ryan Sparks, Marcie Gillespie, Jenny Prieto and Brendan Forrest, left, have time for a quick picture.

Debby Sollner and Lesa Dolinar, right center, try to stay dry under their umbrellas.

Students decide which picture pack to select, above center.



Although she couldn't dance too well, Latasha Greer, left center, enjoyed people signing her cast.

Tim Hietala escorts his date, above, out of the limo.

Everyone enjoys each other's company, left, while waiting to have pictures taken.



Many Participate in Fall and Spring Productions

After the school year was under way, the fall production *"Bull in a China Shop"* began to take shape. All who were involved worked extremely hard so the play would be a success. Although the audience turnout was not as expected, those who attended enjoyed the production.

Within the past few years, musicals at Bonner Springs High School have been hits! Many students become involved in the productions and also like to attend them.

This year, *"Grease"* was performed and had a sell out crowd both Friday and Saturday nights. All called the production a success!



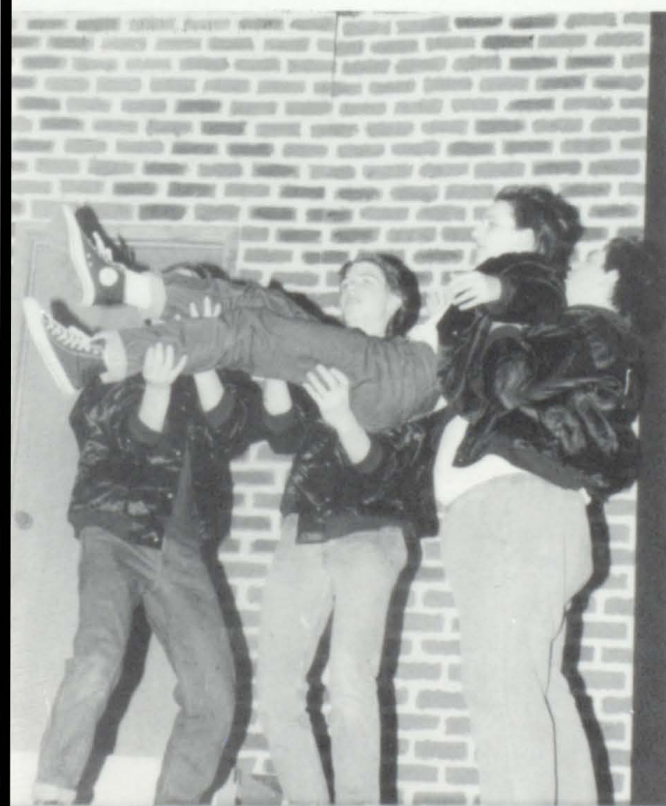
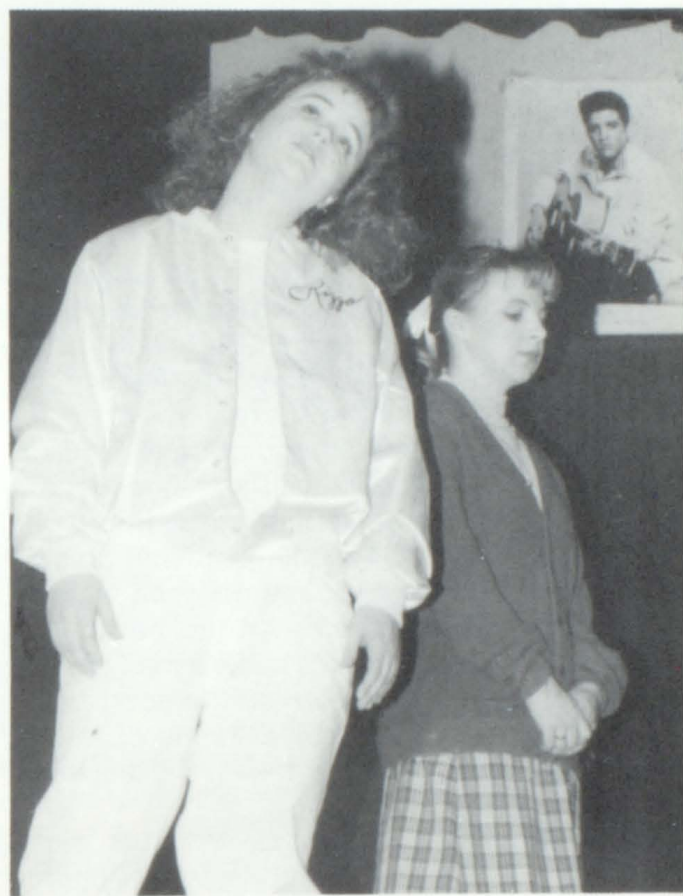
Andrea Pressler is giving Bob Dorsey a piece of her mind while Jennifer Gorman seems unsure.

Kim Creason, Jennifer Gorman and Mindi Eutsler present a preview of how they might look in sixty-five years.

Amy Holt and Bob Dorsey are surrounded by old ladies who murder!

"I see him!" "I see him!"





The cast of "Grease" poses in front of the old junior high school which depicts a high school in 1959.

Andrea Pressler as Rizzo and Bilee Jo Gerber as Sandra Dee sing together.

The T-Birds goof around as usual!

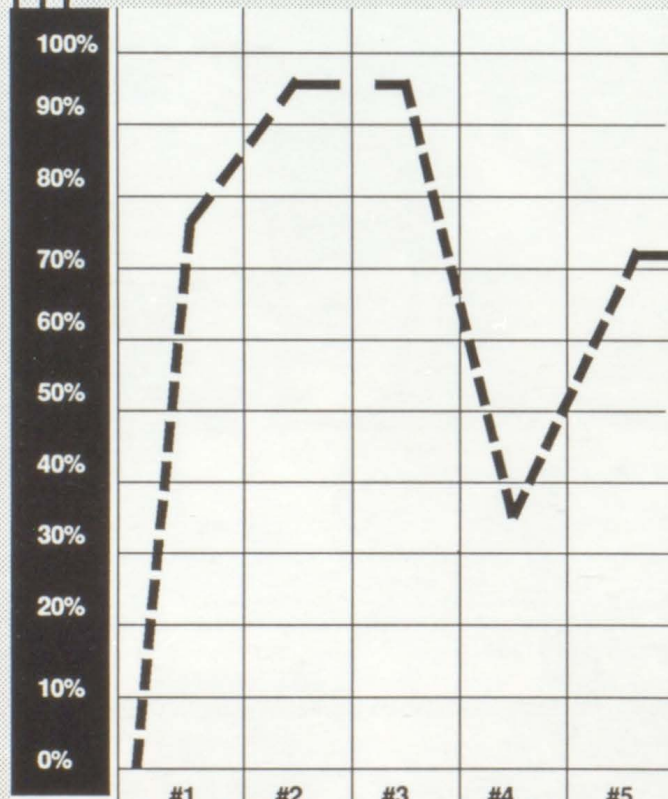
Bilee Jo Gerber and Bob Dorsey are riding in style!

Take Time Out to be with Friends

"So what are you doing after school?...Do you want to go to the game tonight?...Call me later...Let's do something after work...Where do you want to go eat?" To each and every one of us, these questions should sound quite familiar. Throughout the week, these questions are constantly circulating among Bonner high students.

Exactly, just what do students do after school and on week nights to busy themselves? As the bell rings at 2:35 p.m., students make a mad dash to their lockers and then out the door! After school most students go home or to a friend's house. Others head for the fast food joints or go to practice.

As for the weekends, most go to parties, movies, cruising or shopping. However, some who work find it quite difficult to have time to socialize with friends.



- #1 75% of the student body go out on week nights.
- #2 95% of the student body go out on weekends.
- #3 95% of the student body eat out throughout the week.
- #4 35% of the student body spend \$10-20 on weekends.
- #5 71% of the student body work.



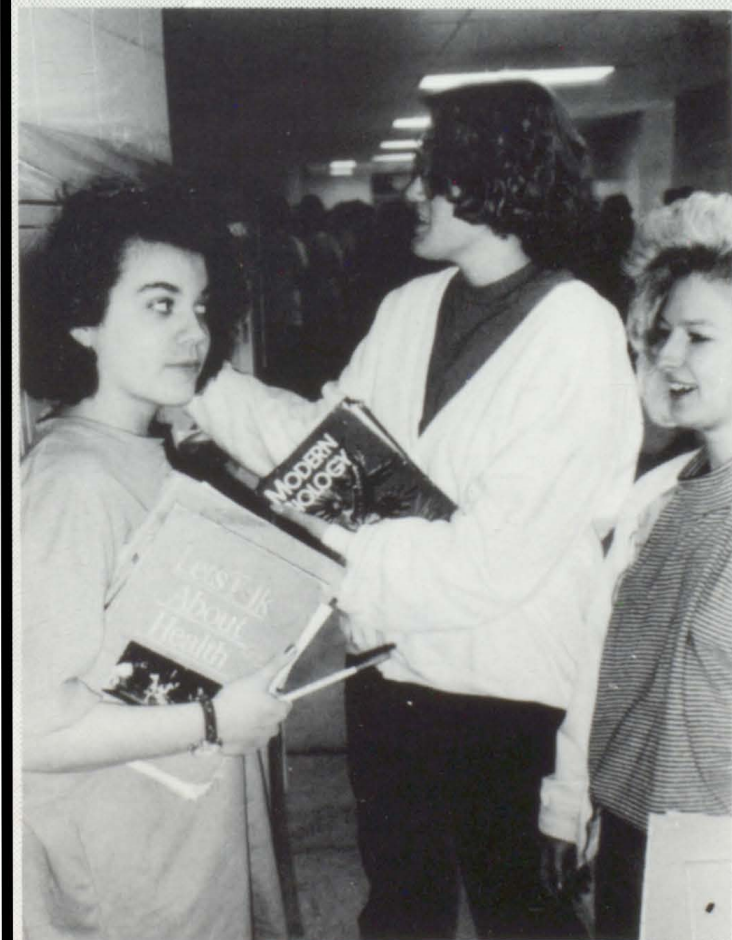


Students, left, are elated to finally be out of school for the day.

As they walk out of school together, Billy Duncan and Brooke Pickett, below left, share in a friendly conversation.

Kristi Dolinar, below center, needs the help of her friends, Micki Burns and Jennifer Decker to decide which book she needs for class.

Catching up on the latest gossip, Drew Clark, David Bunch and Jason Reynolds, below, spend time together on ten minute break.



People

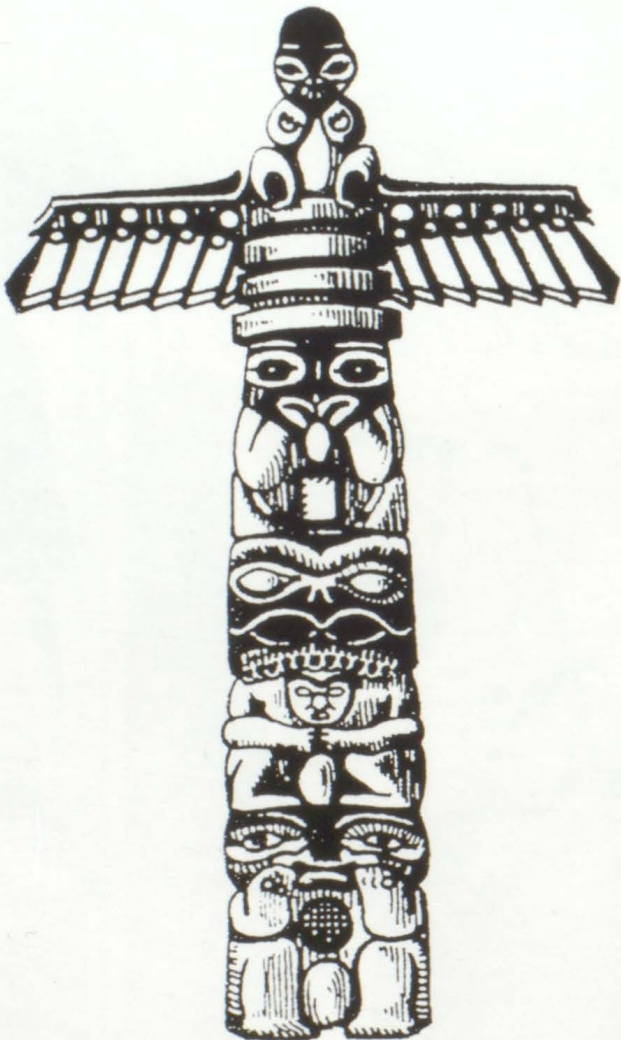




Photo by Khan Powell

Many People Contribute to

Nadler Shares Travel Experience

Seventeen years ago, Randy Nadler was working in the K.C.K. crime lab. He met Mr. Morey, a science teacher, who came up with the idea of traveling to and telling of different countries. He asked Nadler if he'd like to accompany him, and when he did, it turned into a seventeen year career.

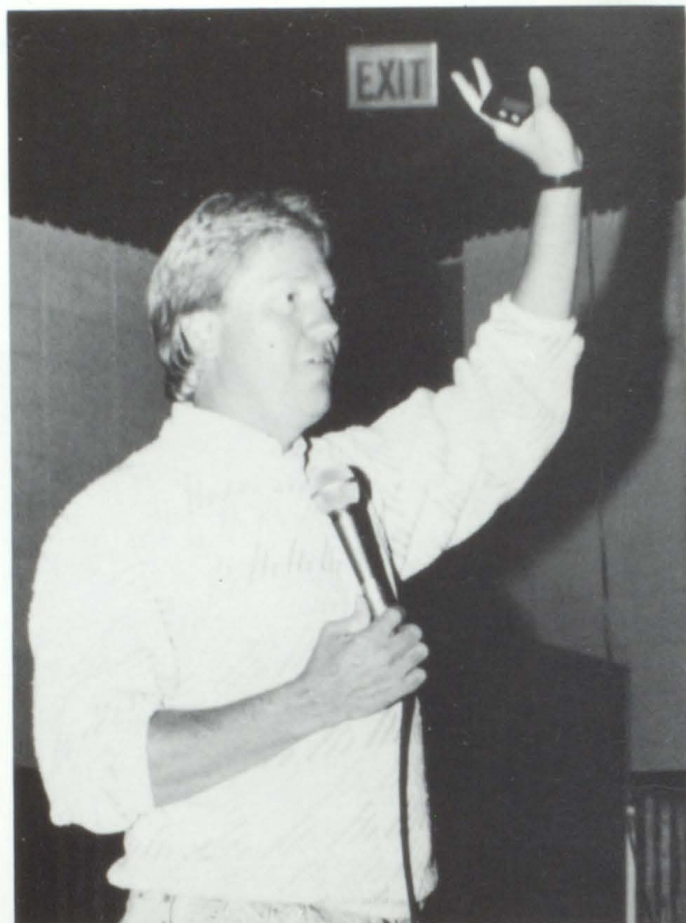
Nadler, who has gone to the Amazon, Papa New Guinea, India, and countless other places, says he really doesn't have a favorite country. "It's hard to compare the Great Wall of China to a raging bull. Every place has something special," Nadler said.

Like some students, he didn't care for history, but there's something different when one actually experiences the country itself instead of reading about it. His trips usually last about six to eight weeks. Also, instead of staying in a hotel, he tries to live with the people in their natural habitat as much as possible. According to Nadler, sometimes that's very hard to do as grub worms and monkeys have often been the delicacies of the night.

Other than the food, there have been more serious hazards--terrorism for one. Recently, when the flight from Athens, Greece, was hijacked, Nadler missed that flight by a day. When traveling around the world "something like that is always in the back of your head." For now, though, he'll take those risks, no matter how slight or severe. He believes he can show American children how good they really do have it by showing them the children of other countries.

For his next trip, Nadler would like to go to Rwanda National Park where *Gorillas in the Mist* was filmed. To get into the park, though, the government must issue him a pass which can be difficult to get. So, for the students who will see him next year, it should be a very interesting program.

Talented and dedicated people bring special services to students each year. A regular visitor to BSHS is Randy Nadler, above, who speaks about his adventures annually. Drew Clark, right, performs at home games as Big Brave. Serving as yearbook photographer, Khan Powell, top right, totes a heavy bag of equipment to most school events. Archie Sanders and Cliff Gallagher, bottom right, spend hours keeping the school in working order.



Routines of School Year

Khan Powell Enjoys Photography

At one time or another, everyone has surely seen senior Khan Powell taking all sorts of pictures around school and for a good reason. Powell has been the yearbook photographer for the last two years.

Powell, who has been taking pictures for as long as he can remember, says he enjoys taking pictures for the yearbook because it has developed his skills in photography and taught him the responsibilities that come with being a photographer.

Intending to pursue a career in mining engineering, Powell plans to attend MU-Rolla, where he hopes to acquire a position on the annual staff.

With all the responsibilities that come with being on the yearbook staff, Powell has found a bright spot—a dark room. He said the remodeled facility has made it possible for him to increase the quality of pictures and is much more efficient. Besides that, Powell said, "It's just plain fantastic!"

Dedicated Men Maintain School

Have you ever wondered who those two men who do all the fix-it-up jobs around school are?

A Bonner High graduate, Cliff Gallagher is an electrician who has been with the district for twenty-seven years, while Archie Sanders, a carpenter, has been with the district for twenty-five years. They both take care of the basic maintenance of the school.

Although they both have always worked for the district, Mr. Sanders was a custodian at the high school for ten years.

They both enjoy their work and like the teachers and students. Plus, there always is a variety of things to be done.

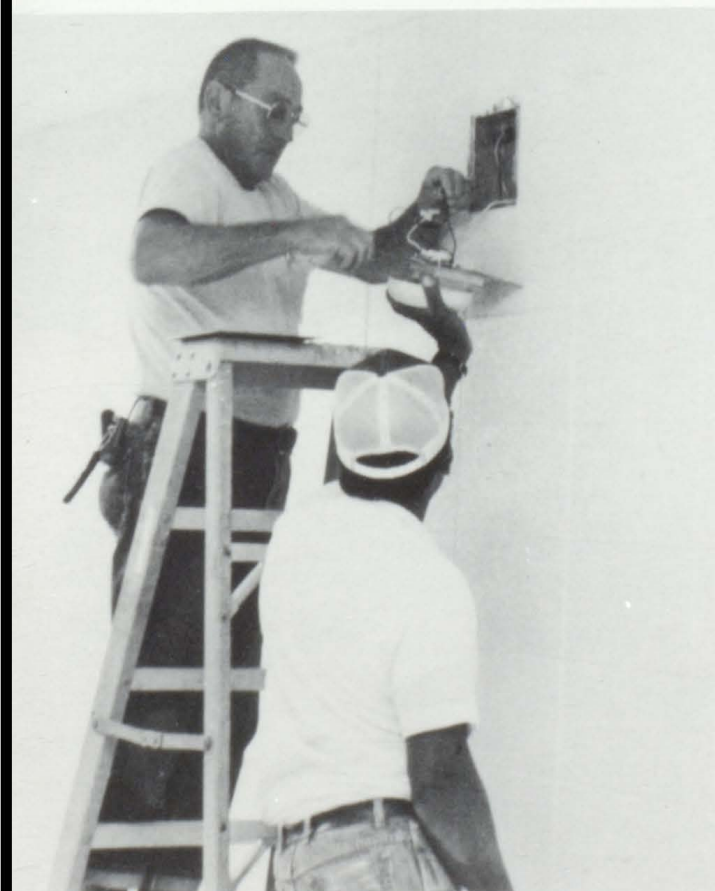
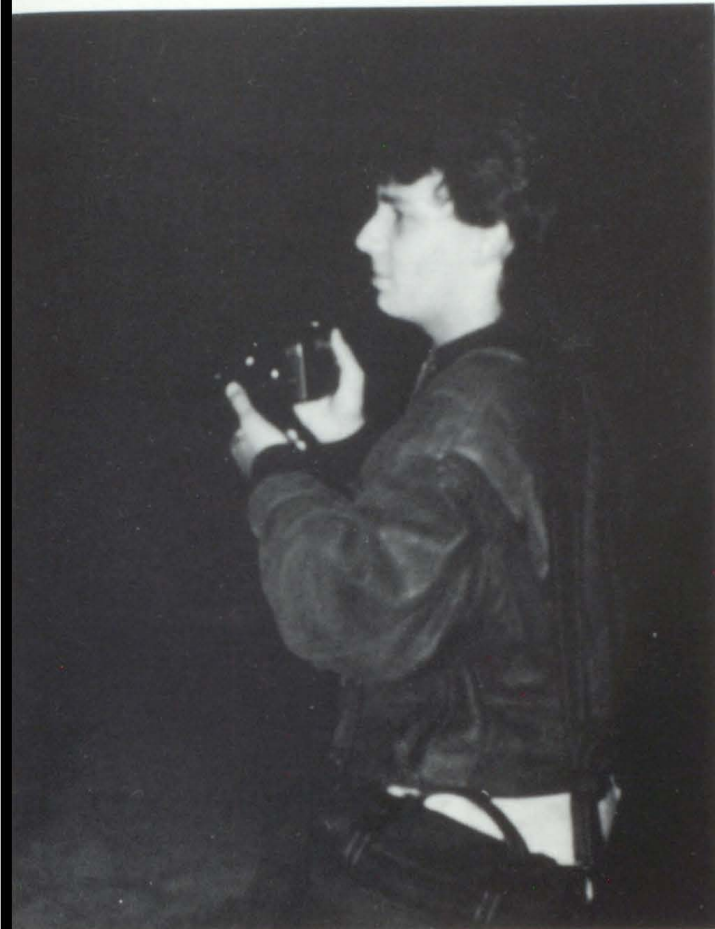
Mascot Promotes Spirit

An added attraction around the Bonner High games was the Big Brave, who was none other than Drew Clark, a sophomore.

The idea of having a mascot originated with the Totem Pole Club, the Bonner Booster Club. They paid nearly \$600 for the costume.

The school paper began running an ad for a volunteer to be the Brave permanently. Only Clark and one other person applied.

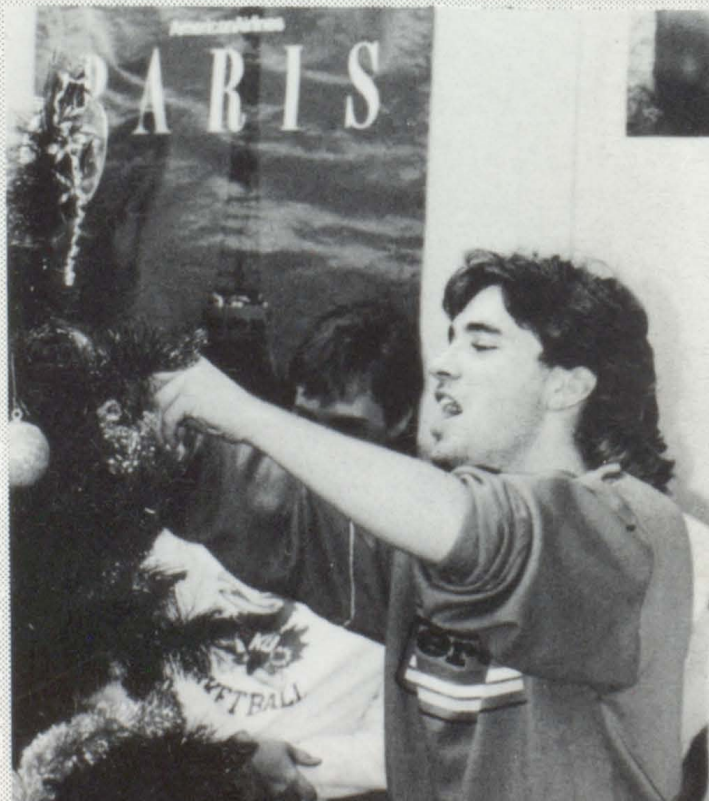
According to Clark, the costume is extremely hot to wear, but he likes doing it anyway. To expand the mascot's role, Clark learned some of the cheers and motions so that he could accompany the cheerleaders.

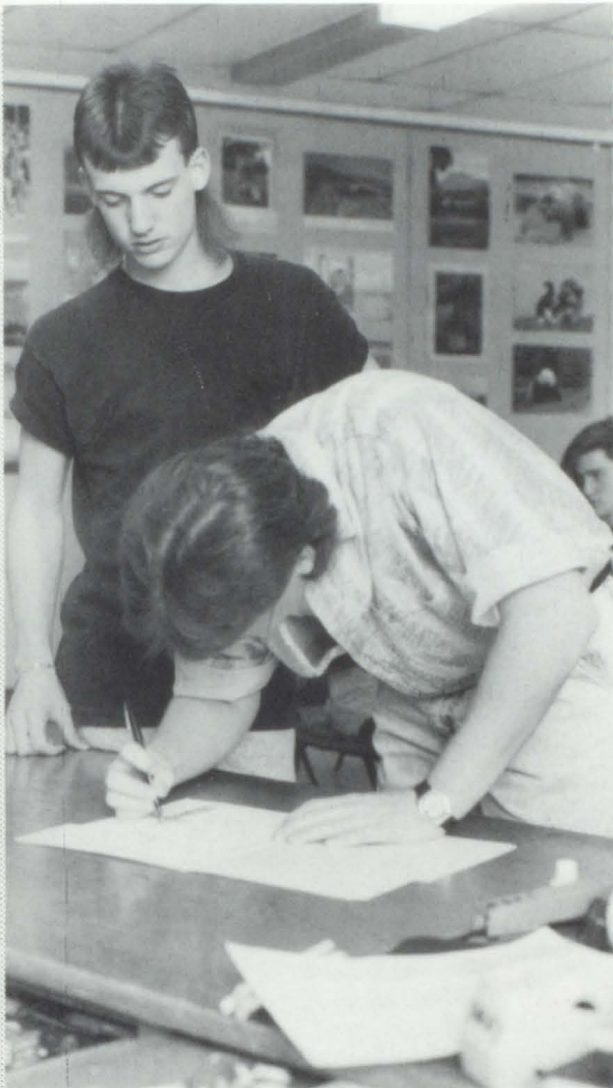


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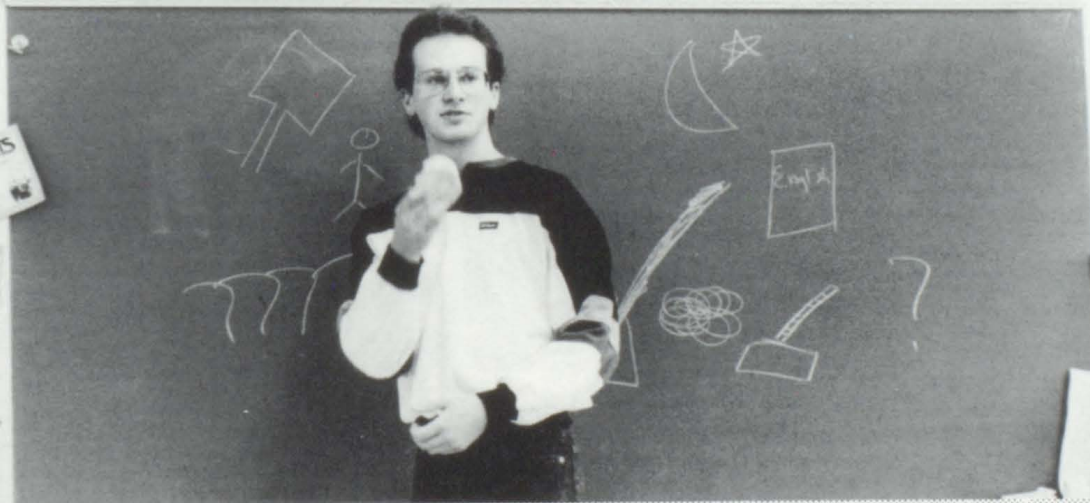


Taking time out of an assembly, the senior class waves a friendly hello. Adding the finishing touches to the senior christmas tree, Danny Smith, left, hangs the last of the garland. Getting psyched for the basketball game, Tim Palmer, below, receives low fives from his teammates and cheerleaders.





Adding their signatures, Tim Hietala and Garret Dougherty, left, sign the yearbook cover. After bravely searching the English office, Mark Stites and Chad Marmon, above, catch the frightening monster that the teachers are afraid of. Giving one of his famous chalk talks, Pat Riggs, below, captivates Mrs. Wood's zero hour class. Getting ready to decorate Mr. Stephens' door for the Christmas door contest, Mary Irvine, Krista Farris, Renee Everhart and Gina Murphy, bottom, feel the Christmas spirit.



Seniors Gained Wisdom at BSHS

Experience Provides Valuable Lessons

Many seniors could look back on their past three years at BSHS and say, "If I knew then what I know now...!!!"

Having reached the end of their high school years, most of them were aware that they might have achieved more, performed better, been more alert, been less gullible, been more caring or been less carefree.

Several wish that they had the opportunity to do differently, to correct a wrong or to improve something.

They may wish that they could change their academic performance or a personal experience. In any case, their past experiences have produced words of wisdom for the underclassmen.



If I had known that the school year went so much faster during your senior year, I would have taken the time to enjoy each day more because this is the last year that I'll be with my friends on a daily basis.

Ray Villarreal



If I knew then what I know now, I would have been more confident in myself.

Heather McGinnis

If I could go back, I would take school more seriously. I would not mess around. Grades are very important and doing well pays off.

Lisa Mance

If I knew then what I know now, I wouldn't have let myself get tied up for two years in such a serious relationship so young.

Lisa Elmer

I'd prepare myself for college more extensively.

Buffie Colgan

I wouldn't have worried so much about the future and have spent more time with each day!

Krista Farris

If I knew then what I know now I wouldn't have grown up so fast. I would have remained a kid forever.

Gina Murphy

I would have forgotten about what other people thought and would have done only things I wanted to do.

Bob Anderson

If I knew that college was going to cost as much as it does, I wouldn't have squandered all that money on unnecessary things.

John Currie

If I knew then what I know now, I would never have gone to school in the first place, and I would have let my mom go to jail.

Brenda Lenz

If I knew then what I know now, I never would have taken a course that starts at 6:55 in the morning!

Michael Gibson

I probably wouldn't have fallen for every guy who was nice to me.

Cheryl Crockett



If I knew then what I know now, I would have become more involved in school activities and saved my money because being a senior is very expensive.

Jackie Arnett



The Class of 1990

MOST FRIENDLY

To what do you attribute your selection as Most Friendly as a senior after being selected Most Shy as a freshman?

When I was a freshman, I had just moved here and didn't know very many people, so I was shy. Now I know everyone, and I just act myself all the time.

-- Jimmy Matthews

I guess when I started high school, I decided to get out of my little shell. Even though I'm still shy, I try to be nice to everyone so that they don't have to feel shy around me.

-- Jenny Prieto



MOST HUMOROUS

Do you enjoy being humorous? Why?

Yes. I enjoy the attention, and, besides, I really like to make people laugh.

-- Mike Maynard

Yes! Well, sometimes I don't actually mean to be. I'll just do something stupid without thinking, or someone will call me "Ding Dong." Neat, huh? I guess I just like to make people laugh.

-- Kari Dalebout



MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT

Why do you enjoy supporting your school?

I don't know. I guess I do it without knowing it.

-- Jay Bredwell

I think school spirit is very important, although BSBS has little to none. As a varsity cheerleader, I enjoy supporting and cheering for my school!

-- Becky Weir



SELECTS SENIOR FAVORITES



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

What do you intend to do in the future? Why?

I will be studying to become an engineer and be a self-made billionaire.

- - Craig Sorensen

After attending college for four years, I will continue my education in medical school. I, also, hope to marry a great guy and raise a nice family. Main goal: Make the money.

- - Kyla Buhrlle



MOST ATHLETIC

What do you like about competition? Do you intend to continue participating in athletics?

Truthfully, the thing I like about competition is winning. Yes. I am going to continue playing football at the University of Iowa.

- - James Freese

Everyone wanting the victory is what I like most about competition. I would like to continue playing basketball and softball all through college and even after college if I'm still able to do so.

- - LaNesha Easterwood



MOST TALENTED

Do you plan to continue performing? How?

I'll probably get special privileges for performing in a band while in prison.

- - Bob Dorsey

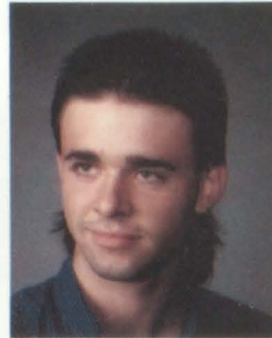
Yes. Hopefully if I sing for the college I go to, I'll get a full-ride scholarship, and then I'll be performing most every weekend.

- - Andrea Pressler

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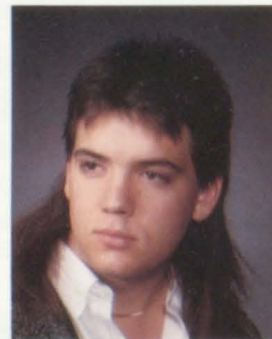
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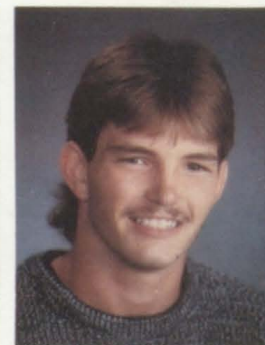
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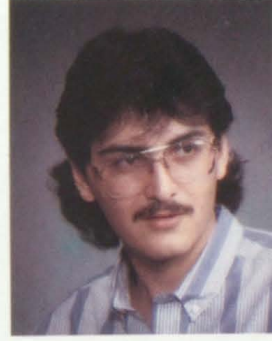
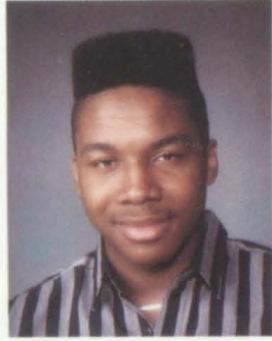


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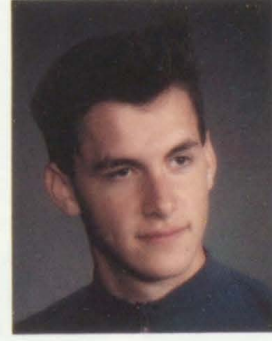
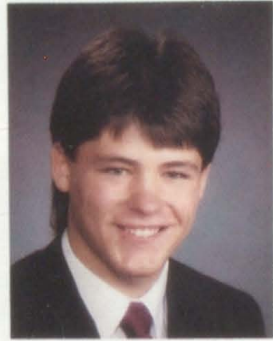




Stacey Chronister
Buffie Colgan
Cheryl Crockett
John Currie



Kari Dalebout
Marcus Lyn Daniels
Steve Davis
Brenda Dee



Brian Denney
Paula Diebel
Bob Dorsey
Garrett Dougherty



Anthony Dunster
Brian Eads
LaNesha Easterwood
Mike Edwards



Juanita M. Elam
Lisa Renae Elmer
David Erickson
Renee Everhart

SENIORS THINK OF THE FUTURE AHEAD

Should I go to a four-year college? What about the military? Maybe a technical training school?

These are questions that many seniors ask themselves throughout their senior year. It's a scary decision because the answer will determine or have a major impact on their future.

However, many seniors don't have to make this major decision alone. They seek advice from family, friends and teachers who tell them of their experiences.

Not only do seniors seek guidance, they have many courses and tests to prepare them for the big decision! The dreaded ACT test is a must if seniors decide to go to college. Of course there are classes like Senior English or American Government which prepare them for the road ahead.

A major portion of the class of '90 has decided to further their education whether it be a four-year college or two-year college, or a form of vocational school .

There is a small percentage of the class who have decided not to go to school. Senior Paula Bishop has made this decision and comments, "I'm not ready to go to college or feel the need to. Instead, I intend to get married and work in early childhood care."

Whatever each senior decides, he or she has a major change ahead. The Class of '90 is entering a new decade and a new way of life!

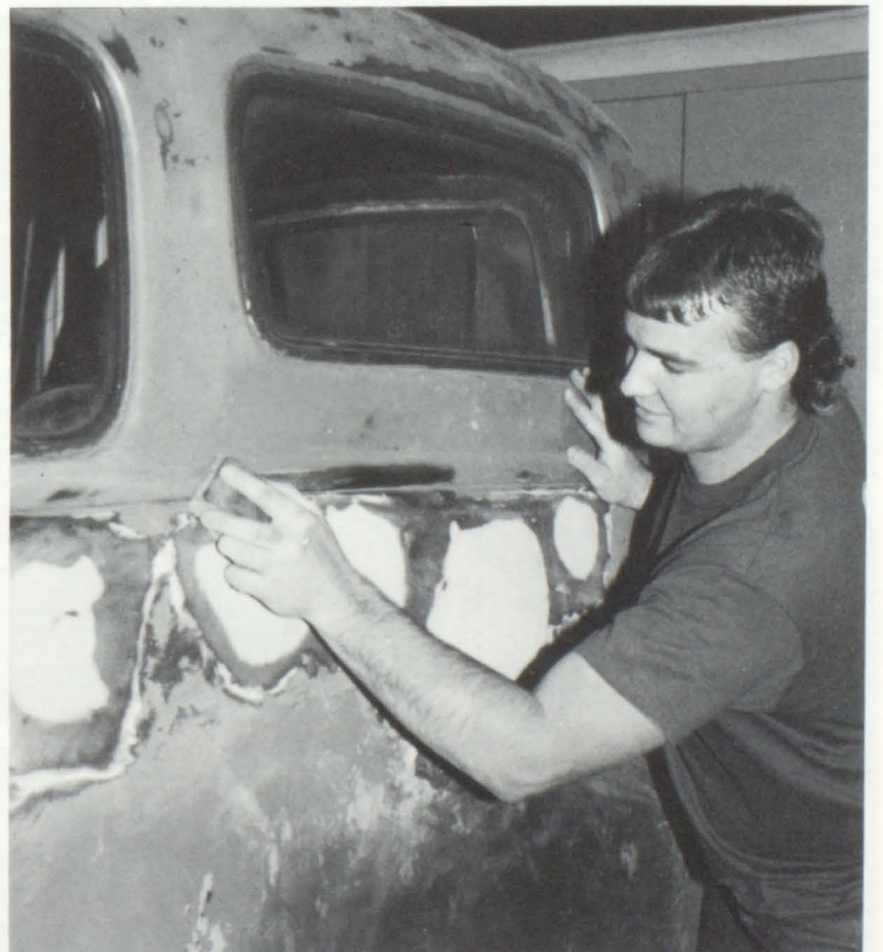
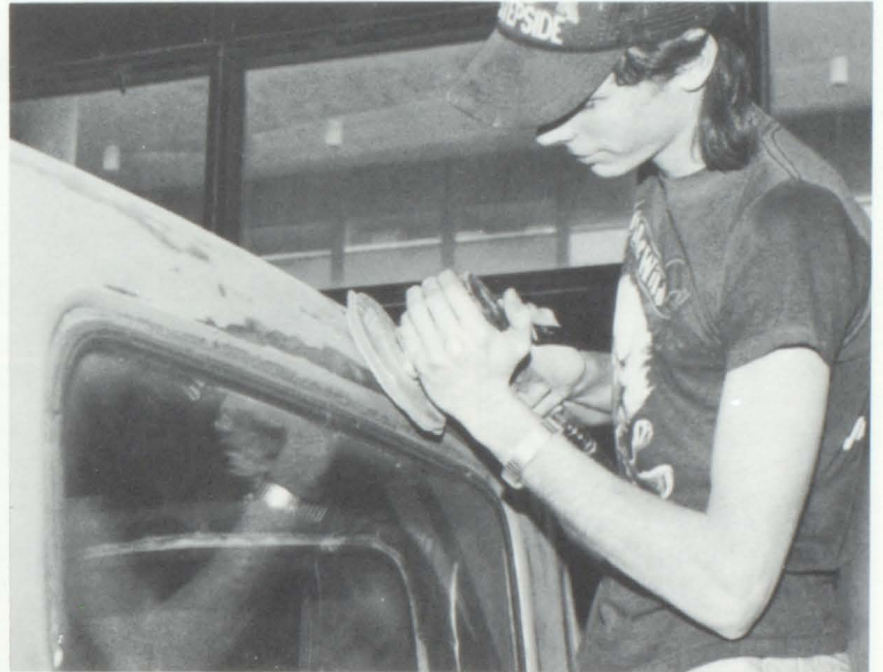
Getting ready for graduation, Mike Edwards measures Mike Maynard's head for his cap. At a senior class meeting, class representatives pass out information about the ACT test. Taking a ACT preparatory class, Bilee Jo Gerber, David Erickson and Jennifer Gorman spend one of their nights learning a few pointers on how to take the test.



AVTS Provides Preparation for Future

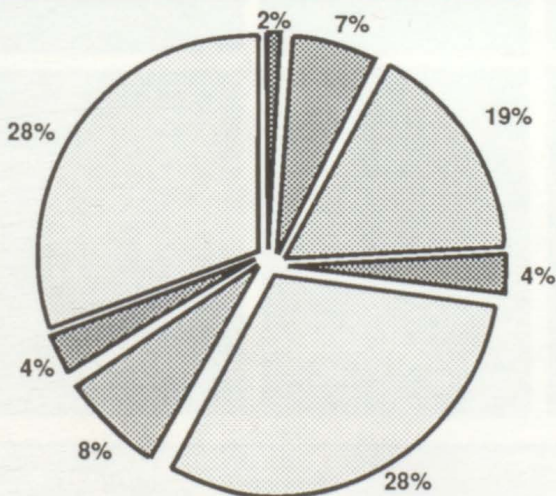


Sharpening their auto body repair skills, these AVTS students cooperate in preparing a truck for a new paint job. Mike Shipman, left, uses the air sanding method. Frank Novich, below, demonstrates expertise in DA sanding while Adam Honeywell, bottom, uses the manual method of block sanding.

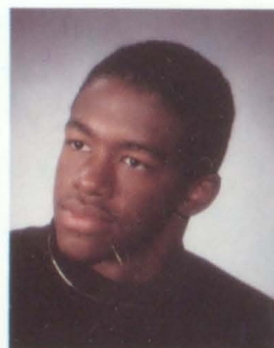
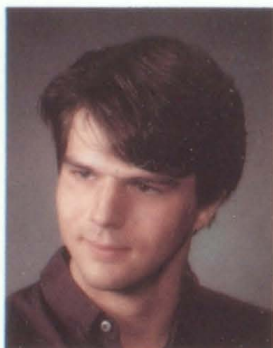


CLASS OF '90 FUTURE PLANS

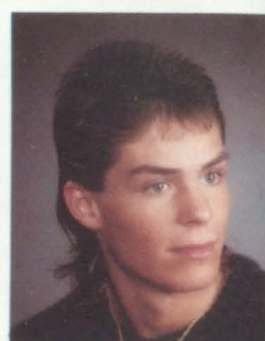
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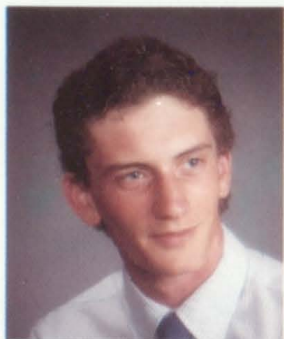
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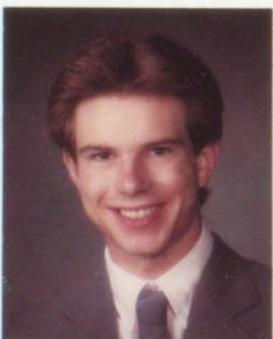
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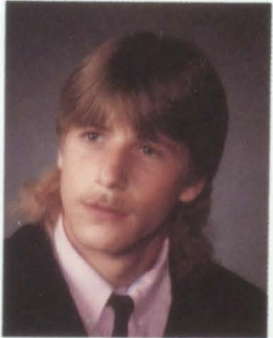


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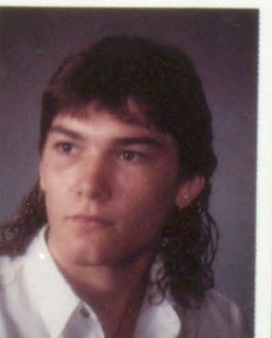
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 Denise Mayhew



Michael Maynard
 Kelly McCleary
 Karie McClendon
 Stephanie McFaul

SENIORS SEEK RELIEF FROM THE GRIND OF STUDYING

Talking to friends in the commons at ten-minute break, lounging around outside on the patio or sitting in a classroom talking are many of the ways seniors relax during the school day.

School may involve a lot of work, but it can, also, be a time to be with friends and have fun! Senior Marcie Gillespie says, "School can be a lot of hard work, but being with my friends and having fun is the best part!"

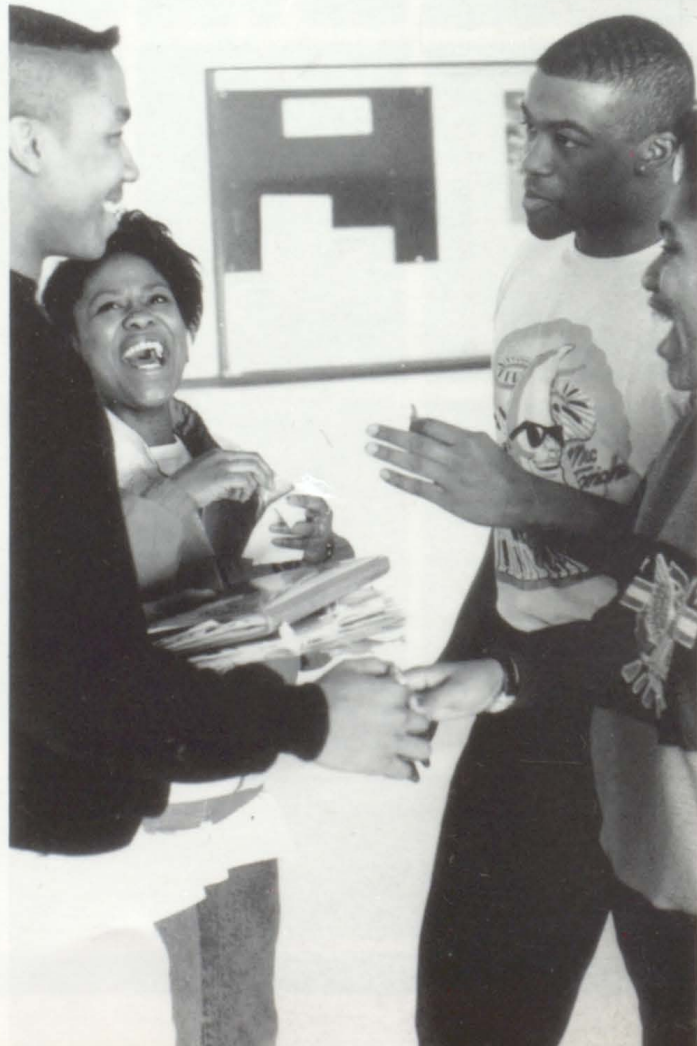
The class of '90 has found many ways to have fun even outside of the school day. For instance, students enjoy staying late at the school during Homecoming week to decorate the commons or going to the football and basketball games and supporting the mighty BRAVES!

For many, school can be a dreary and dull place, but the class of '90 shows everyone that school can be fun!



Having fun cooking, Jerry Jones and John Roberts, top, love to learn new recipes. Below right, Marcus Daniels, Tawana Freese, James Freese and LaNesha Easterwood share a laugh during a break from classes. Brain Eads, below, enjoys spending his free time dressed up as a cheerleader at the Powder Puff game.

COUNSELING CORN



Relaxing during free time, seniors gather to spend time with friends. April Tate and Bilee Jo Gerber sit in the commons during ten minute break and chat about their day. Paula Diebel, Nicole Ristow, Stacey Chronister, Janette Starnes and Gary Titsworth meet and talk before the school day starts. During Homecoming week, some enthusiastic seniors add their signatures to the class of '90 spirit competition sign.

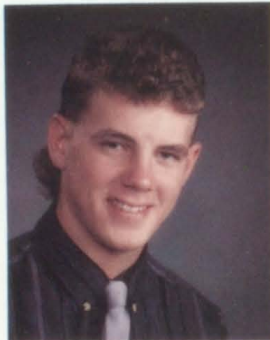
At Christmas time, Traci Jamison and Renee Everhart decorate the senior Christmas tree. Toni Akins and Stephanie McFaul sit by their lockers during break and look over a magazine. Taking advantage of a springlike day in January, Rick Moulin entrances Amy Smith and Lisa Mance with his words of wisdom.



Heather McGinnis
 Alicia Mendez
 Shelly Mikuls
 Ryan Mills



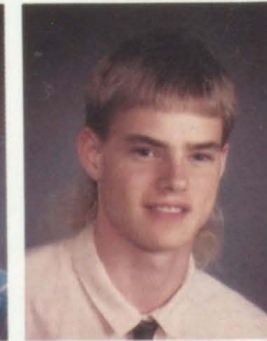
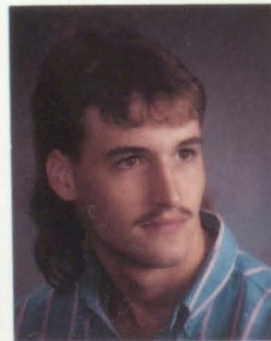
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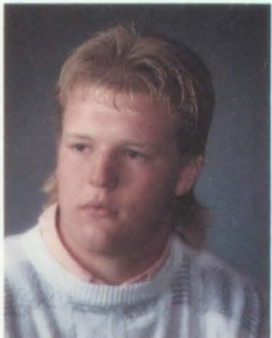


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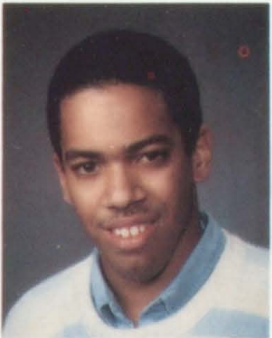
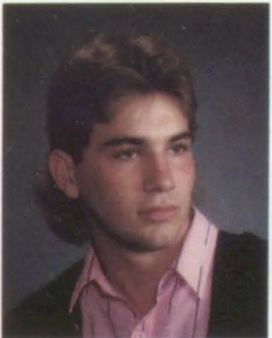
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SENIOR YEAR CAN BE TOUGH

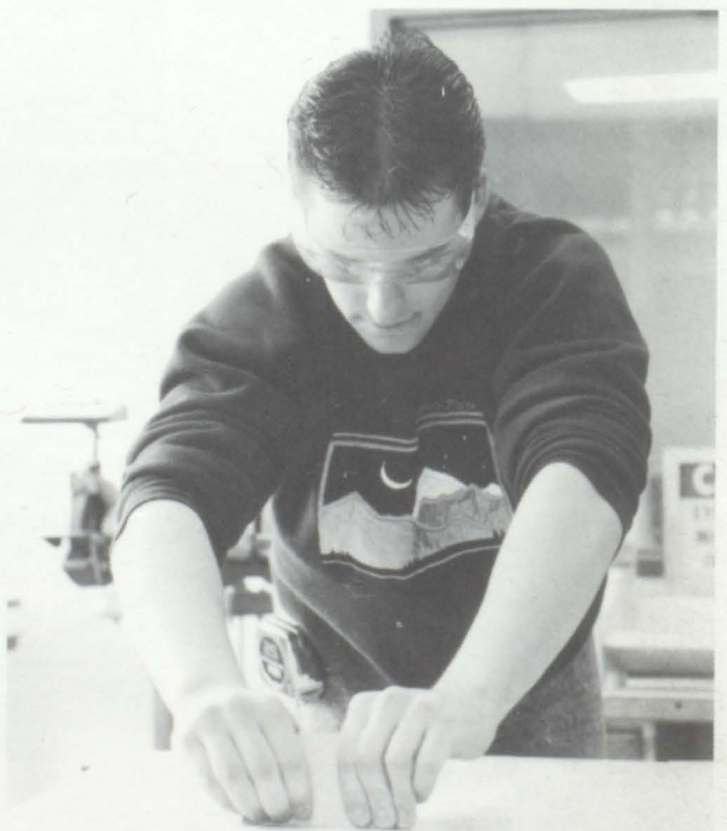
Work! Work! Work! That's all senior year seems to be. At times being a senior can be demanding, but there are many rewards. For instance, getting that diploma and receiving independence is the best reward of all.

Many seniors in the class of '90 have said that being a senior is a lot harder and more demanding than being an underclassman. Brian Denney says, "It's definitely harder because my schedule is more demanding, and I'm ready to get out of here!"

Libby Langford has taken a different view of why her senior year is hard. She says, "My senior year is harder because of the pressure of preparing for college, wondering how I'm going to get money for college and, also, knowing that this is the last year of not having to be a total adult."

Whether seniors in the class of '90 have a more demanding schedule or are worried about college, they know that, in the end, all the hard work and worry will be worth it!

Gaining computer competency, Denise Mayhew, Janette Starnes, Cindy Mauk and Brenda Dee work on keyboard skills.



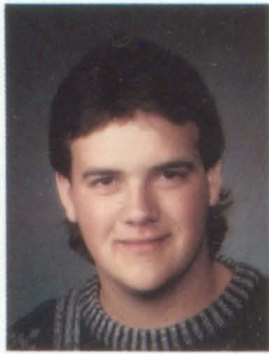
Hard at work during the school day, these seniors are involved in a variety of academic activities. Child development research occupies, center left, Paula Diebel, Kari Dalebout, Angie Burns and Buffie Colgan. Translating Gobbledegook, Harold Hinson, Lea Mendez, Nicole Ristow and Mary Irvine consult the dictionary. Shannon Byers, above, concentrates on his woodworking project.



Working on their broadcasts, Bill Arnold and Jennifer Graves, left, prepare their tape. Center left, Allen Spencer studies his drafting project. Juanita Elam and Mike Saunders, below, spend one of their class hours working in the office.



Taking notes, Sharon Greer and Marcie Gillespie, left, learn about caring for children. Above, Brenda Lenz and LeAndra Johnson work on a trigonometry problem.



Angela
Thomas
Ray Villarreal

Not Pictured:
Bill Arnold
Michele
Savakinas
Karmen Scott

Greg Steinbacher
Brad Thornburgh
Becky Weir

Mark Stites
Robin Tinberg
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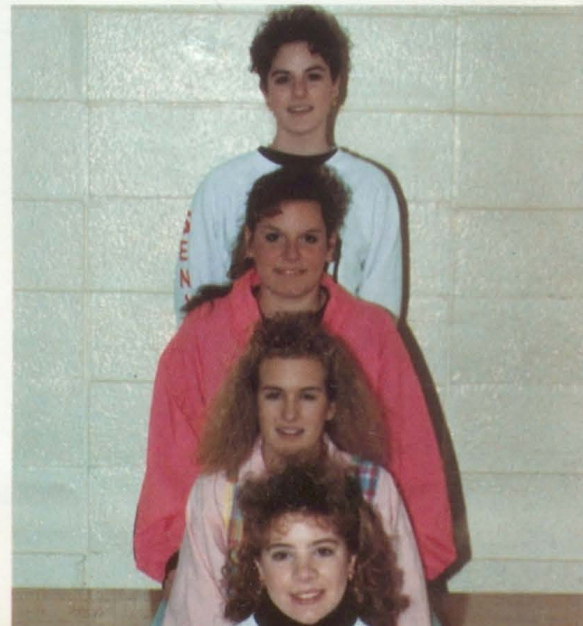
Jesse Stroot
Gary Titsworth
Tammie Wise

April Tate
Gary Vaughn
Denise Wright

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Serving their classmates, the StuCo representatives worked with the body of student government under the guidance of sponsor Bill Allen. Class of '90 reps were, front, Juanita Elam and, back, Kim Morgan, Brendan Forrest and Libby Langford.

Organizing senior class activities occupied the time of officers. Elects to guide their classmates through their final year were, top, Coleen Burns; president; Becky Weir, vice president; Robin Tinberg, treasurer, and Kelly Wilson, secretary.



New Students Join Class of '90

Most people think of the senior year in high school as a time to be with long time friends and to reminisce about times past. For some, however, their senior year is a time of change.

Such was the case for six students new to Bonner. Four transfer students and two exchange students had to make new friends, adjust to different lifestyles and

adapt to different school situations. All of them had to adjust to a smaller school.

The exchange students faced even greater differences. "The first difference I noticed was the ice maker in the refrigerator," commented Britt Sigren.

Each new student, however, overcame all difficulties and participated in Commencement with the Class of '90.

Piluca Garcia, an exchange student from Spain. "The people I've met are nice to me and interested in my country. I like it!"



Britt Sigren, exchange student from Sweden. "There are people who have been very nice to me, and without them it would've been hard."



Michele Savakinas, a transfer from New York. "I think all people are much more friendly than they are in New York."

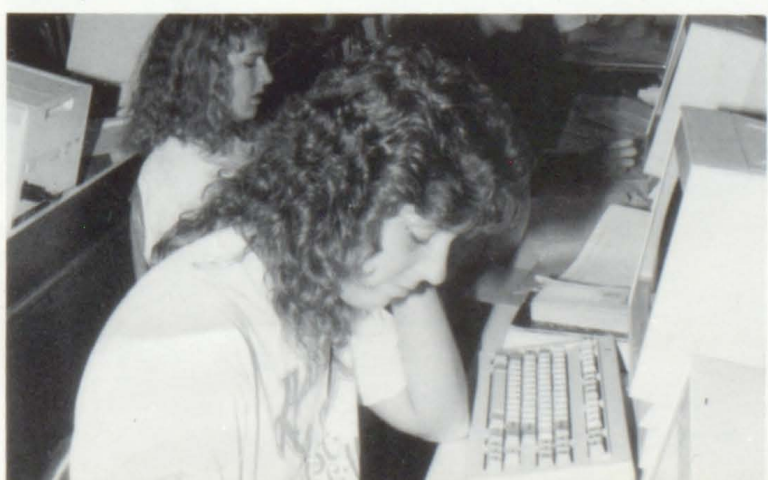


Aaron Shaad, a transfer student from nearby Wyandotte High School. "When I started here, everyone was nice to me and helped me out."



Shelly Schaeffer, transfer from Arizona. "Everyone helped me feel more comfortable and tried to understand what I was going through."

Karmen Scott, a transfer from Illinois. "Everyone was pretty friendly and helpful!"



SENIOR PICNIC

Class of '90 Establishes Senior Picnic Tradition

Playing volleyball and swinging on swings were two of the many activities that the Class of '90 participated in during their senior picnic.

The seniors decided to change tradition and have a senior picnic instead of the formal senior dinner. Many seniors attended, and it was a success!

A committee of seven seniors decided to have the picnic at Tall Oaks camp just outside of Linwood. There was a cookout, and our own Mr. Minter was the head cook.

After everyone finished eating, it was time to play and have fun.

Volleyball nets were set up, and many seniors threw off their shoes to join the fun in the sand.

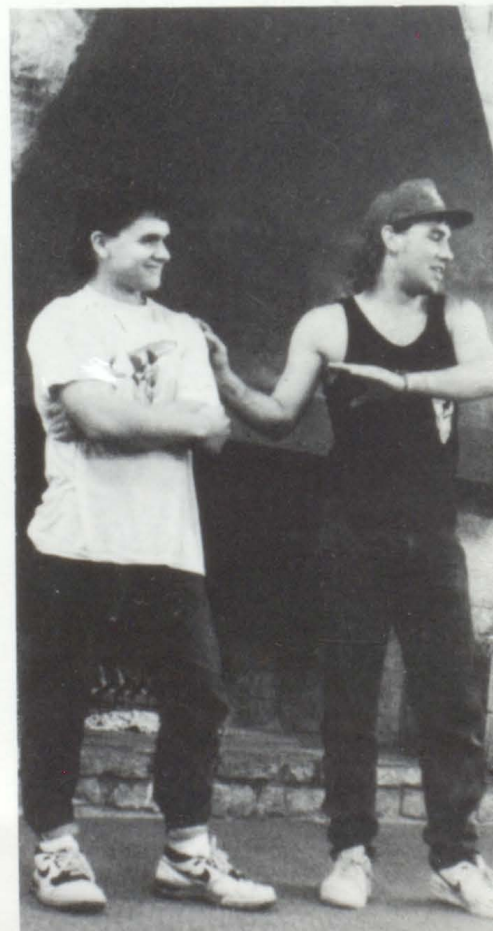
Later on in the evening, Reflections performed, and senior predictions were made.

Buffy Jones commented about the evening, "I think having the picnic was a great idea because it was something different than what past classes have done!"

As they realized that this would be one of the last times they'd be together, the seniors enjoyed the picnic. Hopefully, in the years to come, classes will follow their lead and remember the Class of '90 as beginning a new tradition.



Giving a study wave, top left, Lonnie Lindsey and Jerome Girard look cool. Kari Dalebout, above, laughs at her senior prediction. Bob Anderson, right, takes the heat while Danny Smith tells a senior story about him.





Duck! Everyone hides from the flying food, top. After eating their dinner, Brian Denney and Don Smith, left, chat before all of the activities begin. Sharing memories and chowing down, below left, a group of seniors sit around a picnic table. Stephanie McFaul, Marty Alderman and Karen Holmes, below, smile for the camera. Some seniors, bottom, take a break from eating and wave hello.



I N J U N J O E & J A N E



Burns, Moulin Win Title

This year's Injun Joe and Jane assembly was based on a night at the movies. The participants were chosen by the *Pow Wow* and *Totem Pole* staffs, and each couple acted out a movie or a commercial.

Acting out their favorite movie, April Tate and James Freese, top left, dirty dance while Jenny Prieto and Jimmy Matthews, top right, portray newborns in a NKC nursery.

Gaining culture, the Simpsons, Craig Sorensen and Kyla Buhrlle, middle left, attend an opera while Jay Bredwell, Bob Dorsey and Becky Weir break the sound barrier at a rock concert.

Coleen Burns and Rick "Hulkster" Moulin, right, enact a Charmin commercial and become Injun Joe and Jane.





J.R. Newberry, above left, concentrates on his air brushing project. Kyla Buhrlle, above, shows astonishment at Kelly Wilson's, Coleen Burns', Jennifer Gorman's and Kari Dalebout's conversation. Having fun, Vallery Anderson and Tawana Freese, left, enjoy themselves at a basketball game.



Once again satisfying his curiosity, Brendan Forrest, above, tries to fix the computer. A group of seniors, left, show their **Senior** spirit during Homecoming week.

A Final Party for the Seniors!

Between bowling and ice skating, the seniors enjoyed a night of chemical free partying! A committee of parents worked all year to raise money for the Project Graduation party that was held at King Louie for the second year.

The evening started off at the high school cafeteria where the parents set up a casino. Each senior was given a bag full of casino chips and off they went to try their luck at blackjack, craps or roulette. John Roberts proved to be the expert gambler because he ended up with two tickets to Sandstone for having the most casino chips at the end.

Following the casino, the seniors loaded up on buses and traveled to King Louie where they spent most of the evening. There the seniors had a wide variety of activities, ranging from bowling to ice skating to playing video games. Prizes were distributed. Everything from a color TV to 2-liters of pop were given to the lucky seniors whose names were drawn.

Around four o'clock in the morning, the seniors had breakfast at Perkins and then went back to the school where the party began.

At this time, many seniors realized this would be the last time they would see many of their classmates. Many hugs were given, and a few tears were shed.

Placing his bet, George Munden, top, tries his luck at roulette. Getting ready for Las Vegas, Michael Gibson, middle, counts how many chips he has won while Amy Smith looks on. Cherly Crockett, bottom, is amazed at her hand while Chad Marmon lays back in confidence.





Ice skating recklessly, Ryan Mills, top left, topples over a bunch of girls. Holding on for their lives, Kari Dalebout and Tamara Jones, top right, hope they don't fall. A group of seniors, middle, wait for their breakfast. While waiting for their food at Perkins, bottom, Marcie Gillespie, Toni Akins and Stephanie McFaul, take a little nap.

Graduation finally arrived for the Class of 1990

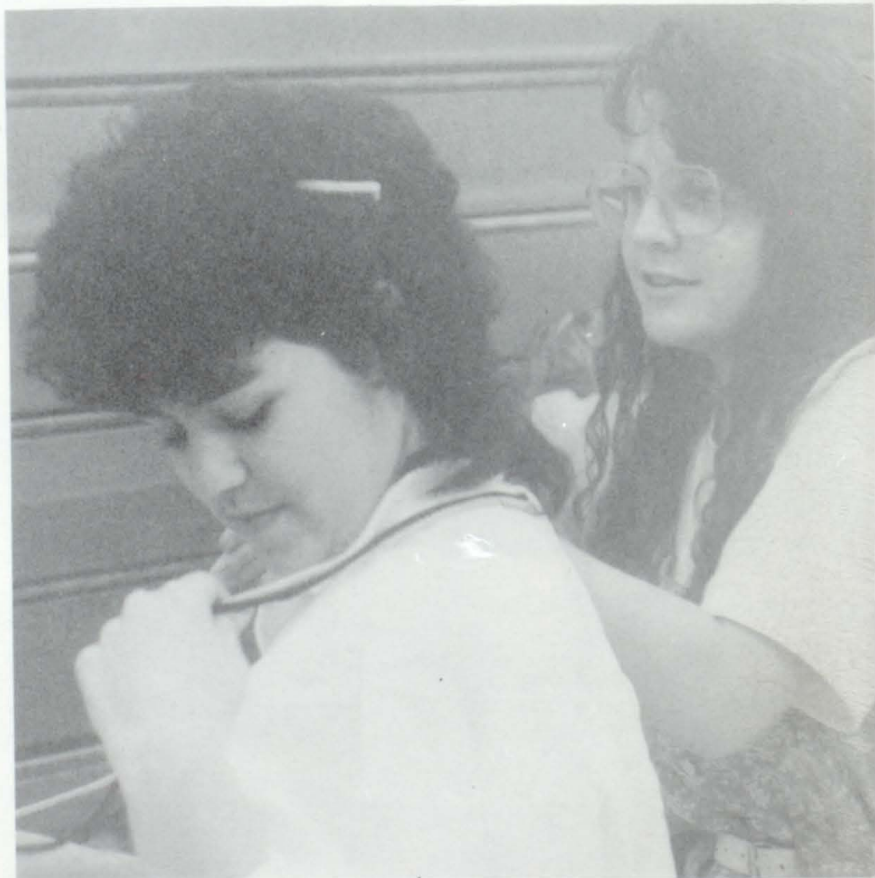


Graduating is an exciting experience

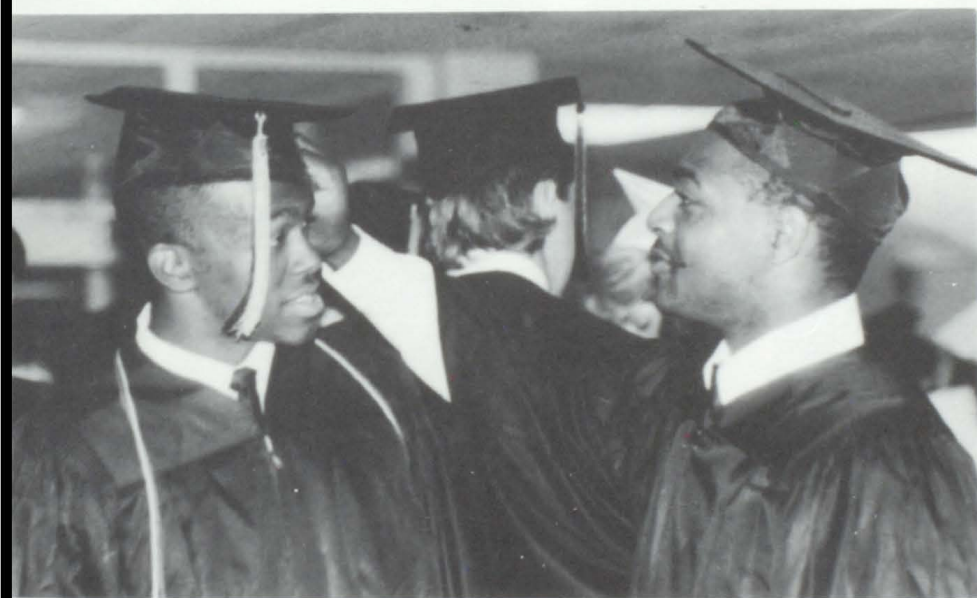
As the Class of '90 walked across the stage and received their diplomas, they made the final step across the bridge from childhood to adulthood. Just as a brand new decade is beginning so is a new way of life for the seniors, filled with new possibilities and ventures.

The day they have been waiting for all their lives finally came on May 24th. This year graduation was held inside due to uncooperative weather conditions. But the seniors didn't seem to mind. In the middle of the awarding of diplomas a burst of spray confetti flew through the air, thus relieving some of the seriousness of the moment.

All in all, the Class of '90 are now GRADUATES and are faced with a variety of new experiences and ways of life.



Realizing that the end is near, seniors, top, pick up their caps and gowns. Trying to see how her National Honor Society cord fits, bottom, Cindy Mauk asks Dawn Maskil to help.



Gathering in the commons, above, many seniors count the minutes until they're graduates. Making sure his hat is just right, middle, Lonnie Lindsey adjusts James Freese's hat. Trying to get the bobby pin to stay, below, Stacey Chronister and Denise Wright help Heather McGinnis.





Waiting for the processional to be completed, above, the first row of seniors stand proudly. Sitting for the last time with the Bonner band, Pat Riggs, right, plays his heart out for the graduates, family and administration. Seniors, below, sit and dream of the many possibilities that are ahead of them.

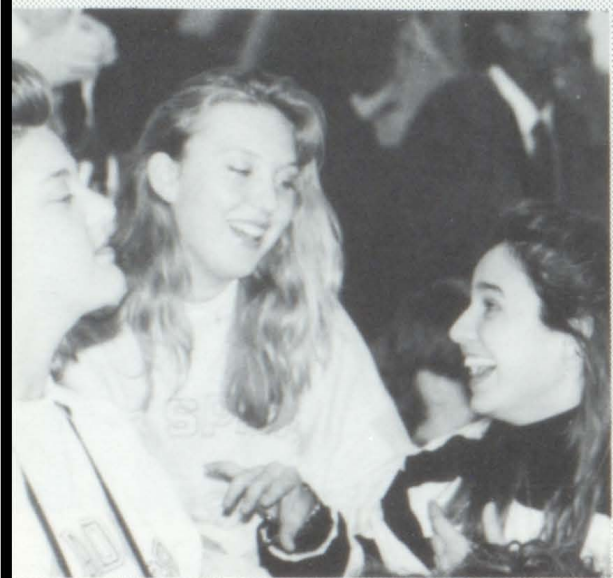


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Congratulating Steve Davis, top left, Dr. Jack Scamahorn gives him a hearty handshake. Following his line, Jay Bredwell, top right, gets ready to take his seat. Marcus Daniels, bottom left, receives a big hug. Following the ceremony, Gary Titsworth and Allen Spencer, bottom right, get ready to turn in their gowns.

JUNIORS HANG OUT WITH FRIENDS



Above: Kim Brenner, Britt Sigren and Piluca Garcia chat about school and the guys.

Right: Jeremy Bredwell, Sheldon Streeter, Kevin Picknick and Billy Duncan discuss anything and everything from algebra to the weekend.

Below: Susan Brown, Mindy Eutsler and Kristi Benson share the latest gossip and rumors.

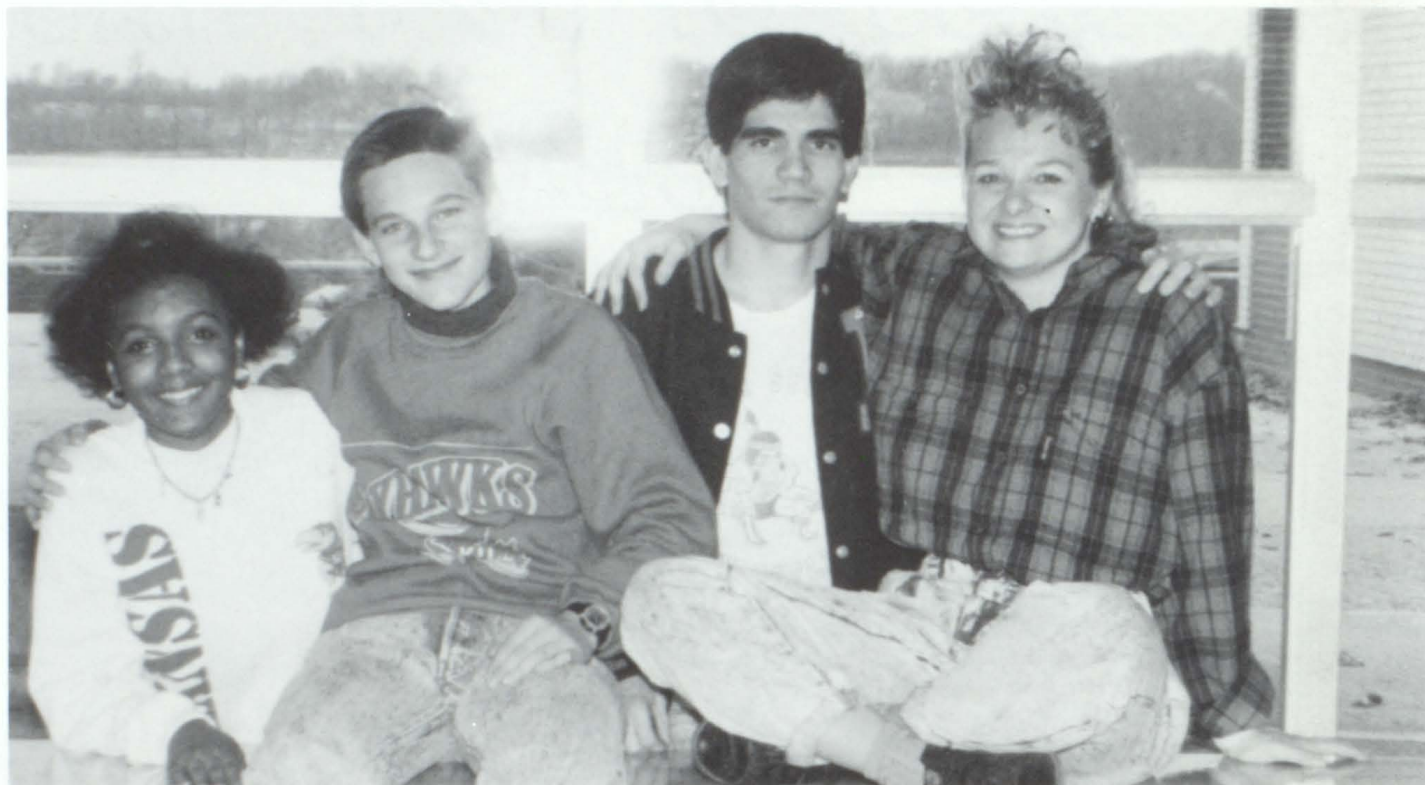


CLASS OF '91 HAS A BLAST



Above, Left: Tiffany Hedden inspects the advance biology mascot. **Above:** Robert Isabell spaces out into his own little world. **Middle, Left:** Jennifer Eads, Kelly Ragan and friends cheer on the home team. **Left:** Monique Suffren, Jay Slinkard and Bridget Harnden herd to their lockers like obedient little humanoids.

Officers & Reps Guide Class



Class officers: Above left: Tonya Cole, president; Brad Wheeler, treasurer; Sheldon Streeter, vice president, and Lesa Dolinar, secretary. **Representatives:** Right top: Shaneika Foster, Jennifer Eads, Gayla Guess, LaTasha Greer, Lisa Martinez, Christy Dudley, and Tara Charuk.

Juniors Express Opinions

During most of the 1989-1990 school year, not much was heard out of Stuco. As usual, they sponsored the Christmas dance. However, this year a slight change was made; the dance was co-sponsored by Mrs. Gilroy's College Comp. class.

When asked what the most catastrophic event of the year was, Tonya Cole, class president, replied, "The Christmas dance. Only twenty people showed up."

This is not the blame of either Stuco or College Comp. If anything was to blame, it was the weather. After all, most students were too excited about getting the two extra days off before Christmas vacation to think of going back to school for the Christmas dance.

Most of the juniors in Stuco believed that class spirit could be improved if the students were more involved and if there was more class competition.



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Juniors Name Childhood Idols

Family, Cartoons are Influential

Looking back to those fun-filled days of Batman and Robin, Wonder Woman, Snoopy, Kermit, and Bert and Ernie, some juniors are brave enough to speak up and let their idols be known.

Although most students chose fictional characters from that ever-so-familiar babysitter, the television, some picked people less known to the public, such as their parents or siblings.

Big Bird. I loved his intelligence.

John Kimbrough

Bozo the Clown. I used to sit in front of my grandma's T.V. for hours just watching Bozo.

Sonja Blankenship

Spiderman. Just think of what it would be like if you could walk around on walls.

Lee Roberts

Oscar the Grouch. I thought that I was just like him.

Esther Shaver

Marilyn Monroe. I thought that she was pretty and I wanted to look like her.

Kim Creason

Donald Duck. He's funny!

Michelle Gardner

The Mouseketeers. I had a crush on Annette Funicello!

Chris Mills

Marie Osmond. I loved the Donny and Marie show.

Dawn Bernard

Fozzie. He was cool.

Carl Norman

George Brett. He is a good baseball player and his last name was my first.

Brett Burch

The Lone Ranger. I always wanted to be a cowboy.

Chris Pressler

Jeanie (*I Dream of Jeanie*). She had hair I always dreamed of.

Kristi Benson

Nadia Comnenici. I wanted to be a gymnast just like her.

Mindi Eutsler

Superman. He was one super dude.

Jon McCracken

The Bionic Man. He was so cool!

Billy Card

Bill Cosby. He is very funny and I always tried to be the clown in elementary school.

David Toland

My grandfather. He taught me hard work and perseverance will reward anyone who strives for it.

Kathy Norton

Arnold Swartzenager. He's bad.

Raul Villarreal

Bruce Lee. He was bad.

Noe Deleon

Ozzie Smith. In my mind, he was the best short stop who ever played baseball.

Butch Foster

My brother. I wanted to be just like him.

Jeremiah Johnson

Alf. He knows how to make people laugh.

Micheal Bridges

My Mom. Mom has always been there. She and my dad raised me, she kept a house, she worked, and she watched over my grandma. I think that this required a lot of time and energy, and if this goes into the yearbook, I just want to say one more thing, "Mom, I love you."

Kristi Williams

John Wayne. He was always on T.V. shooting indians.

Pierce McNabb

Roberto Clemente. He was a great baseball player who died while flying on his way to give aid to earthquake victims.

Walter Brillhart

Underdog. He's the best.

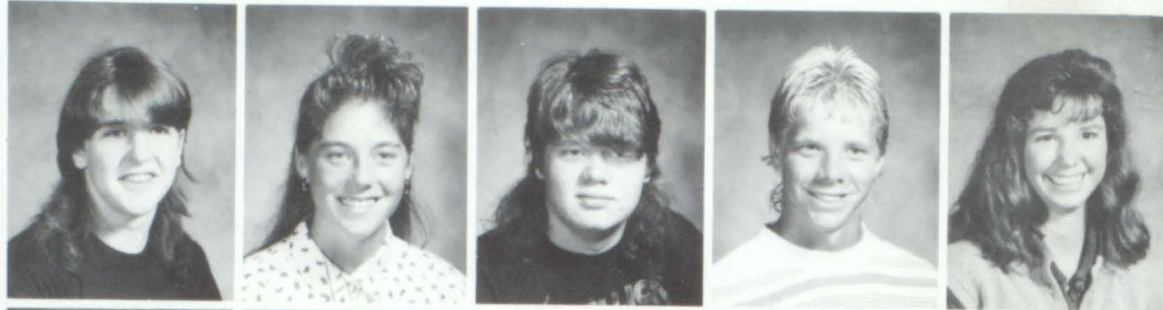
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John Kimbrough gives his idol a big squeeze.

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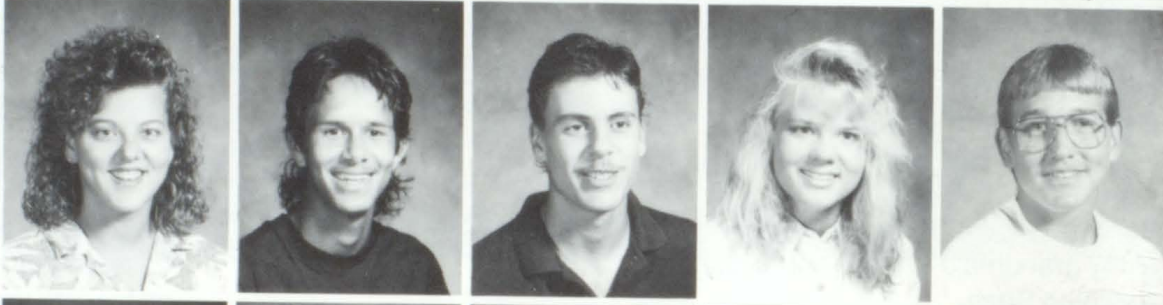
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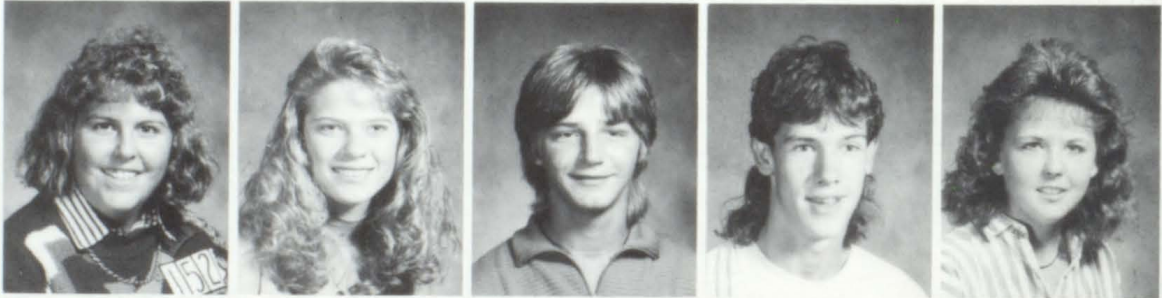
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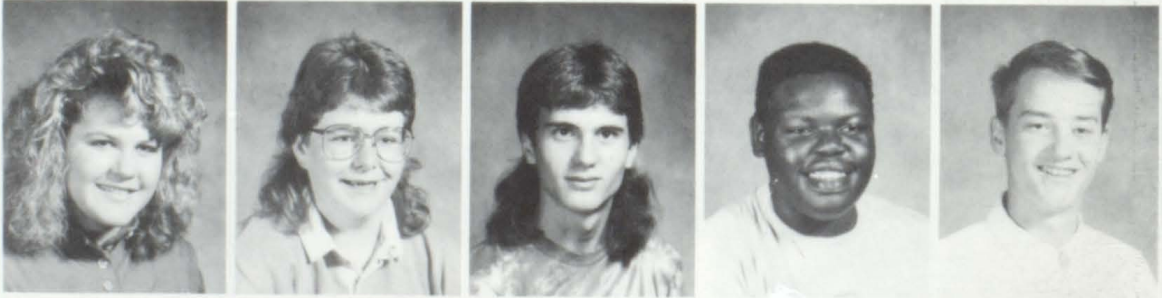
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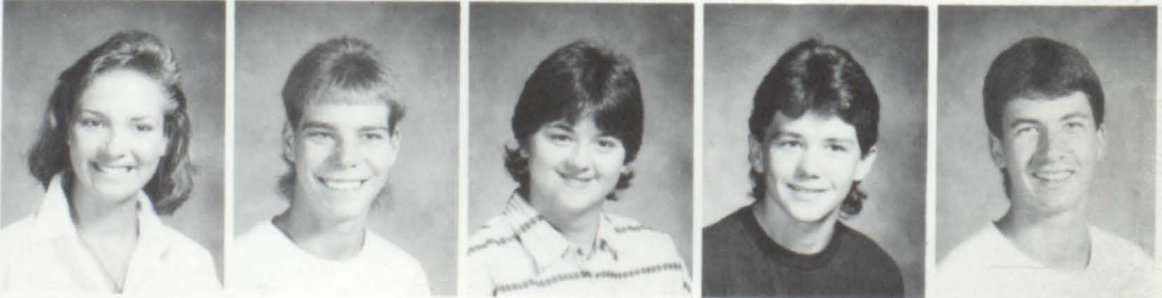
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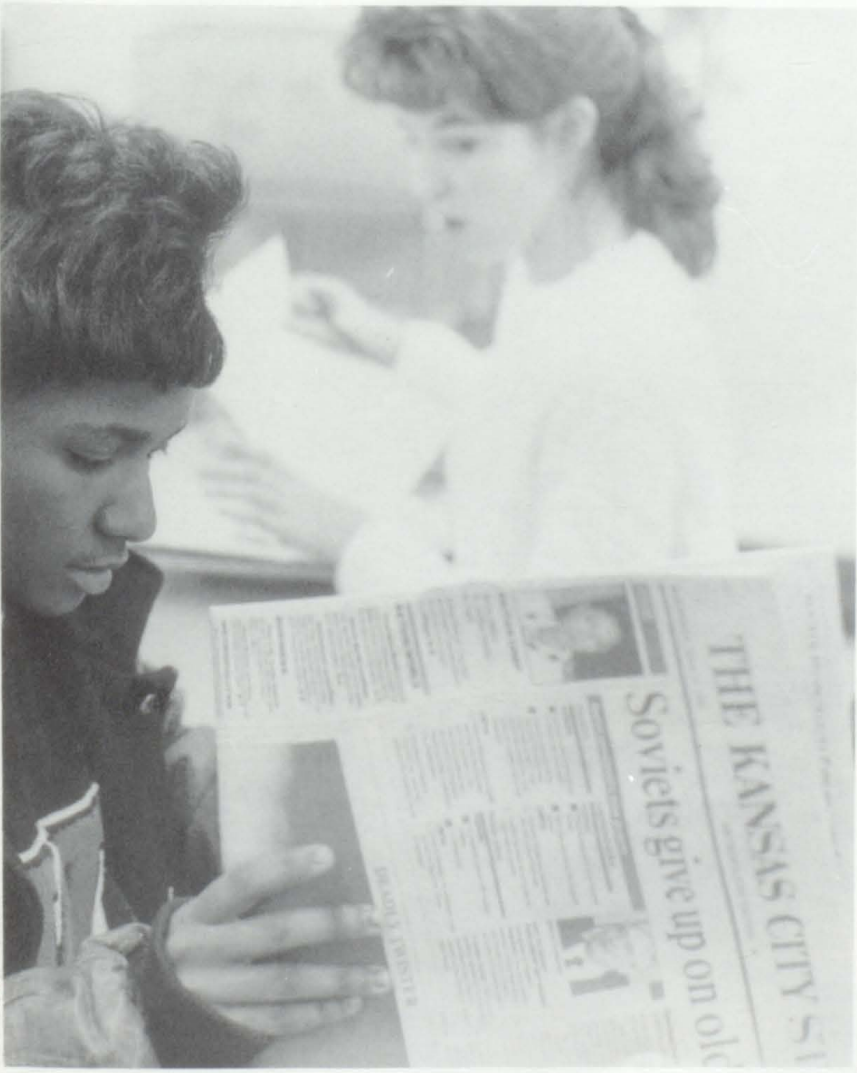
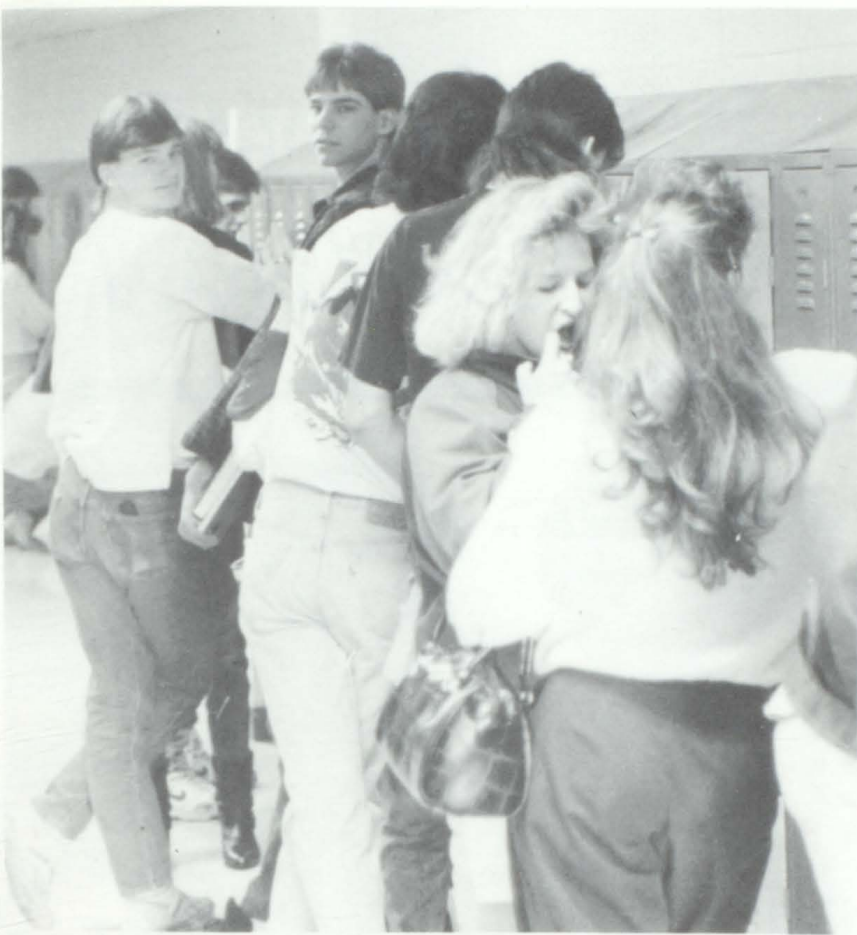


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**Above:** Junior Noe DeLeon are in awe of the action on the field. **Right:** Carrie Clark's attention wanders during class discussion.





**Top Left:** Juniors gossip between classes.  
**Left:** Dedria Wise is deep in thought with her newspaper. **Above:** Lesa Dolinar hurries to "fix her face" before first hour.



# JUNIORS SHOW THEY KNOW WHAT'S WHAT



**Above:** Kristi Benson shows that she has no fear when it comes to giving a speech.

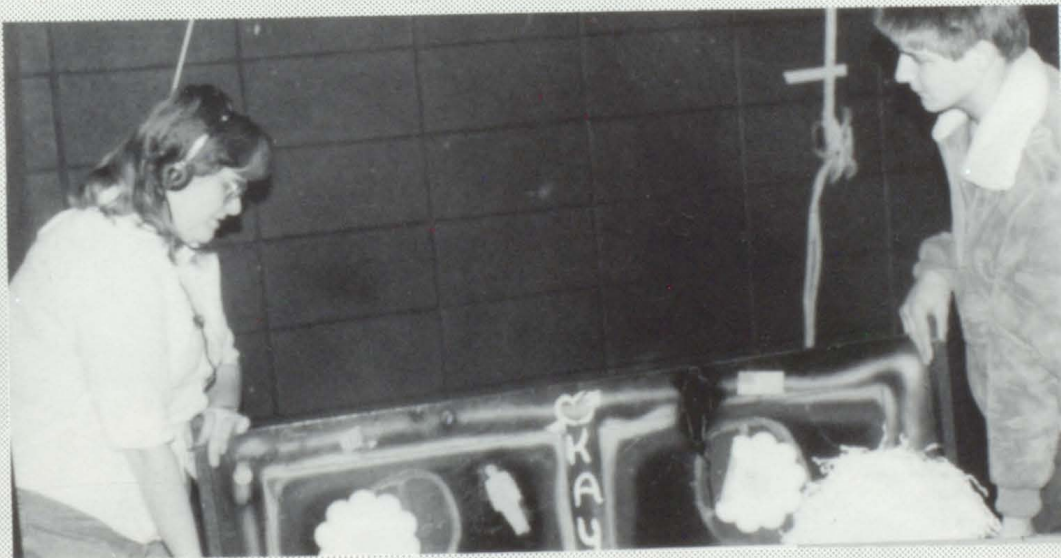
**Right:** Tonya Cole threatens the photographer who dares to take a picture of her and her friend Gayla Guess.

**Below:** Juniors try to look like they're working diligently while goofing off in class.





# JUNIORS SHARE GOOD TIMES WITH FRIENDS

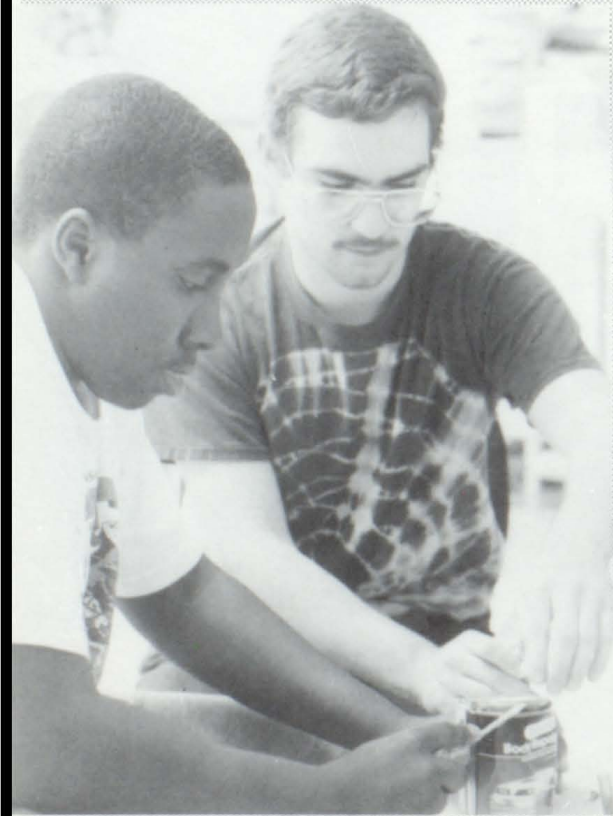


**Top left:** Tara Charuk and Christy Dudley enjoy a good laugh during ten-minute break.  
**Middle left:** Kathy Norton and Richard Murray help out with the spring musical *Grease*.  
**Lower left:** Amy Kirby and Ted Miller look on as Mrs. Melius tries to organize one of her Spanish classes.  
**Above:** Heather Wilson and her date enjoy a dance at the Women Pay All Christmas Dance.



# *Sophomores Arrive in Style*

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Powder Puff participants, top, exude confidence. Andre Foster and Jermery Jones, above, collaborate on a project. Cramming for their next classes, sophomores, middle, utilize free time during break. Carl Niebaum, right, sheds light on the subject as Jeral Luth works on his photo art assignment.





Making last minute adjustments, Drew Clark and Craig Rohner, above left, wait backstage. Getting her class ring, April Caldwell, above right, takes the first step toward being an upperclassman. Checking their rings, Chris Stites and Orlando Young, above, make certain everything is just right. Preparing meals in the home ec lab, April Stewart and Jennifer Reeves, middle left, and Travis McIntosh and Troy Daniels, left, soothe their hunger pangs.



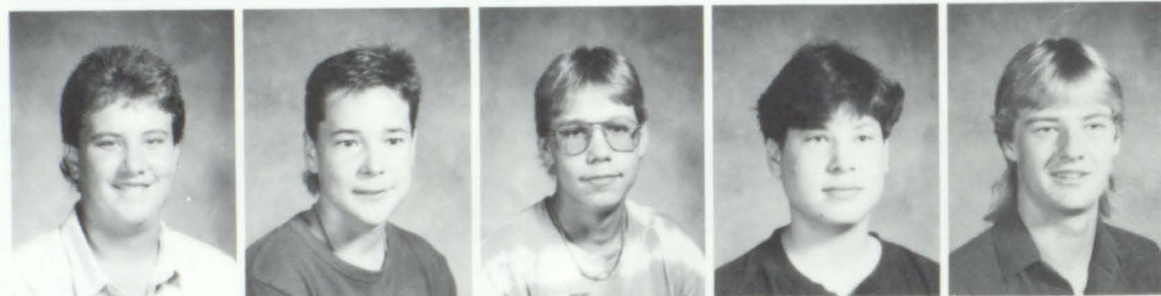
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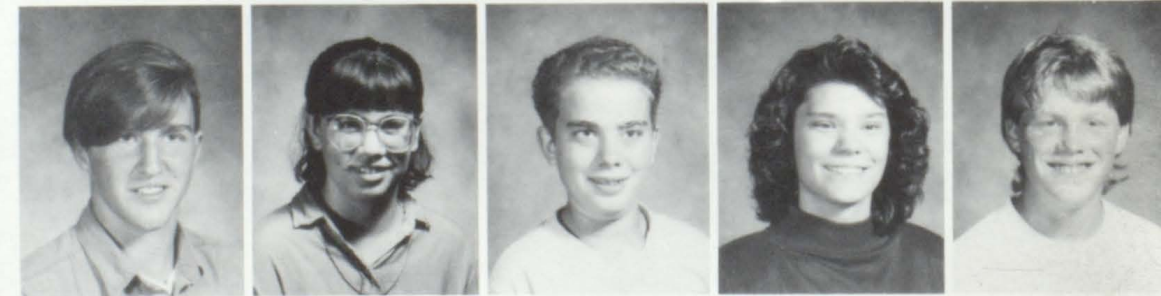
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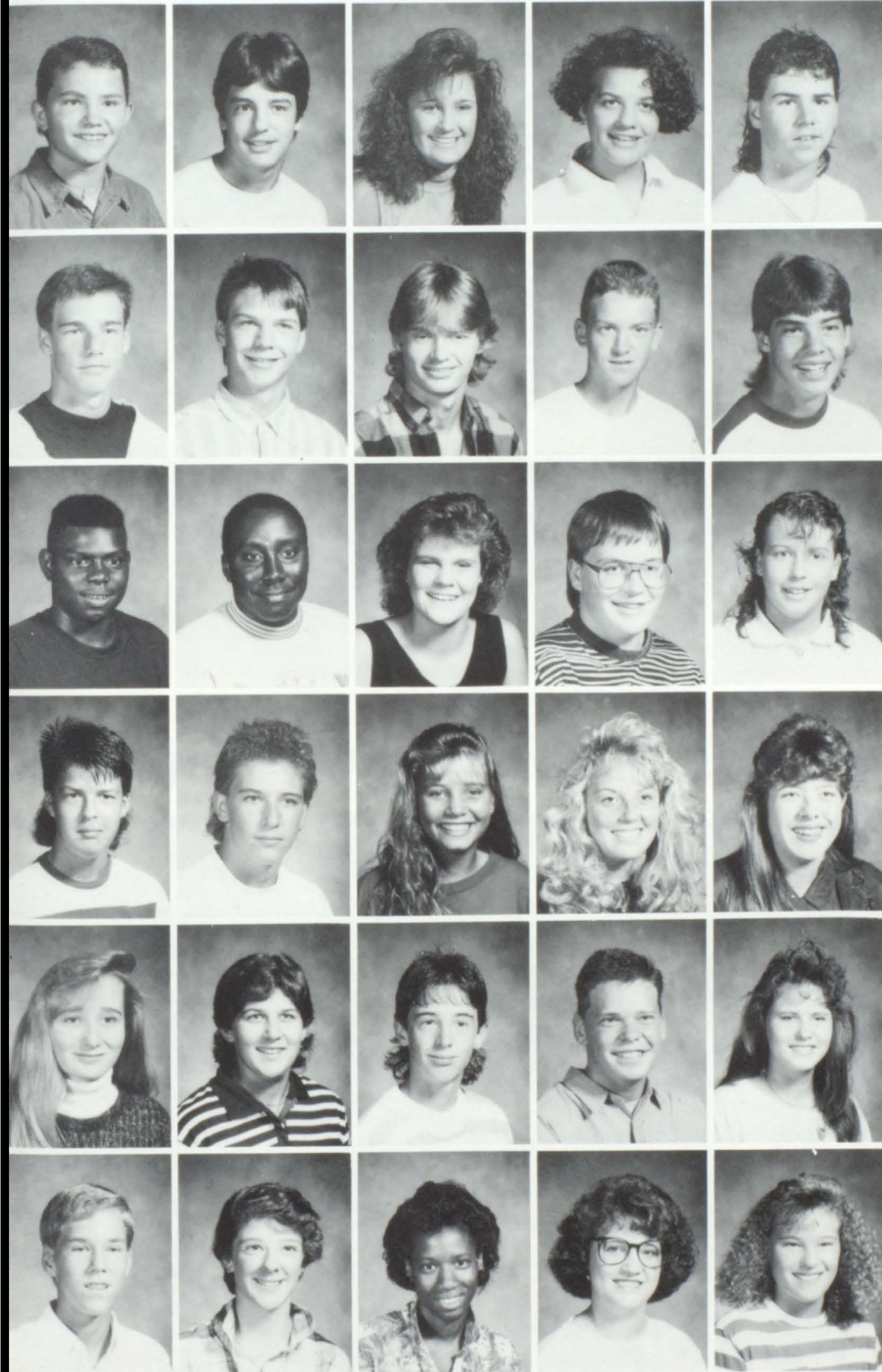
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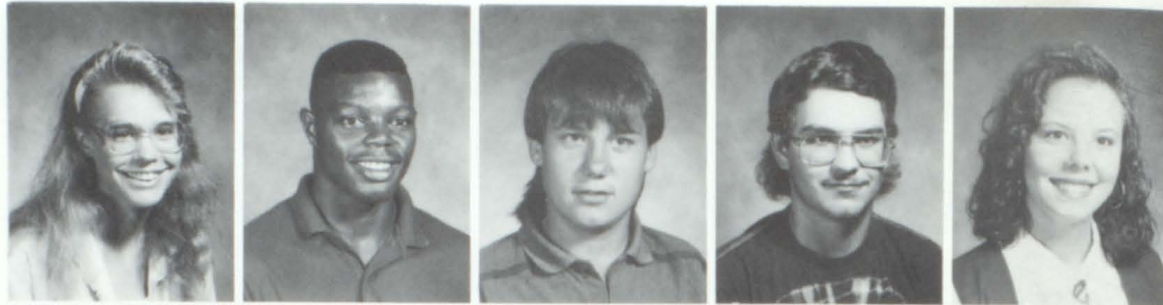
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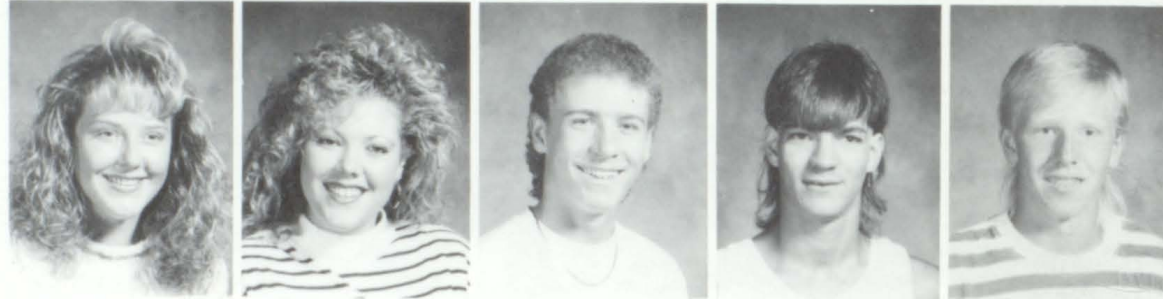
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## Sophomores Work Together to Capture

Wanting to be successful in their first high school activity, members of the class of '92 vowed to produce the best possible float for the Homecoming parade.

Meeting four evenings in a row at the home of Cliff and Jeannine Gallagher, the sophomores cut paper, crumpled paper and stuffed paper until they finally started to see a form taking shape.

Eventually, their hard work was rewarded when they heard their class announced as the winner during halftime of the season's big game.

Class members hope that such cooperation will continue throughout their years at B.S.H.S.

**Gathering at Gallagher's garage,** sophomores find themselves surrounded by newspapers as they work on the various stages of float building. First, they folded papers to fit into the chicken wire, and then they slowly but surely began to construct the skirt for the float.







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## First in Homecoming Float Contest

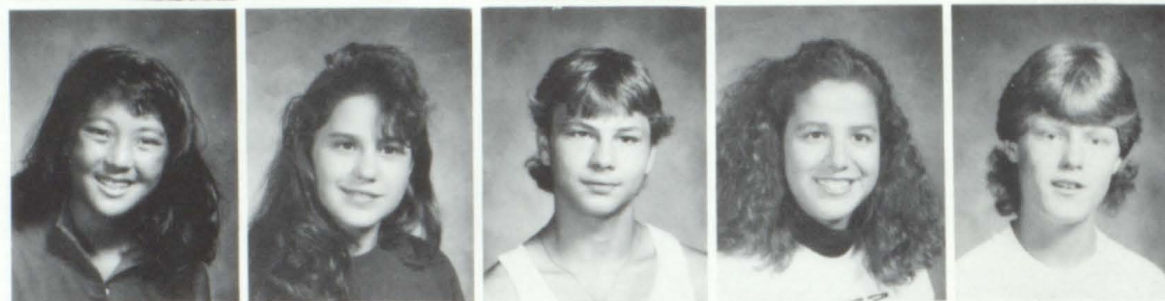




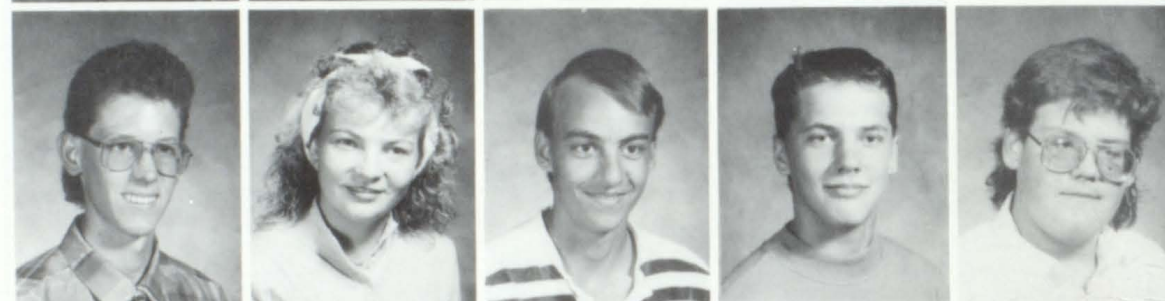
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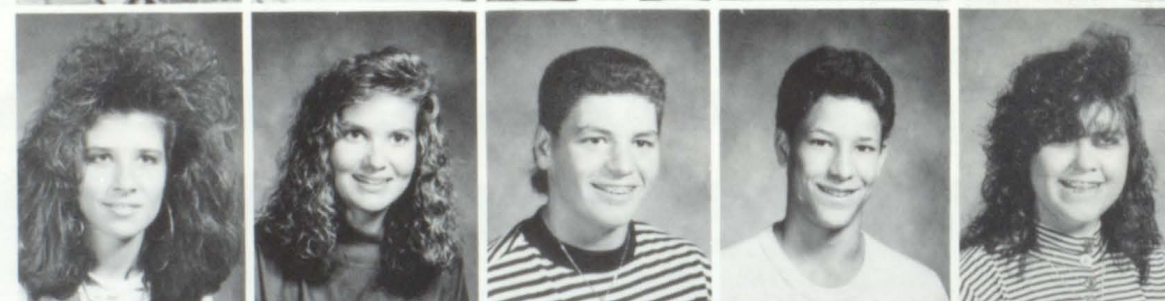
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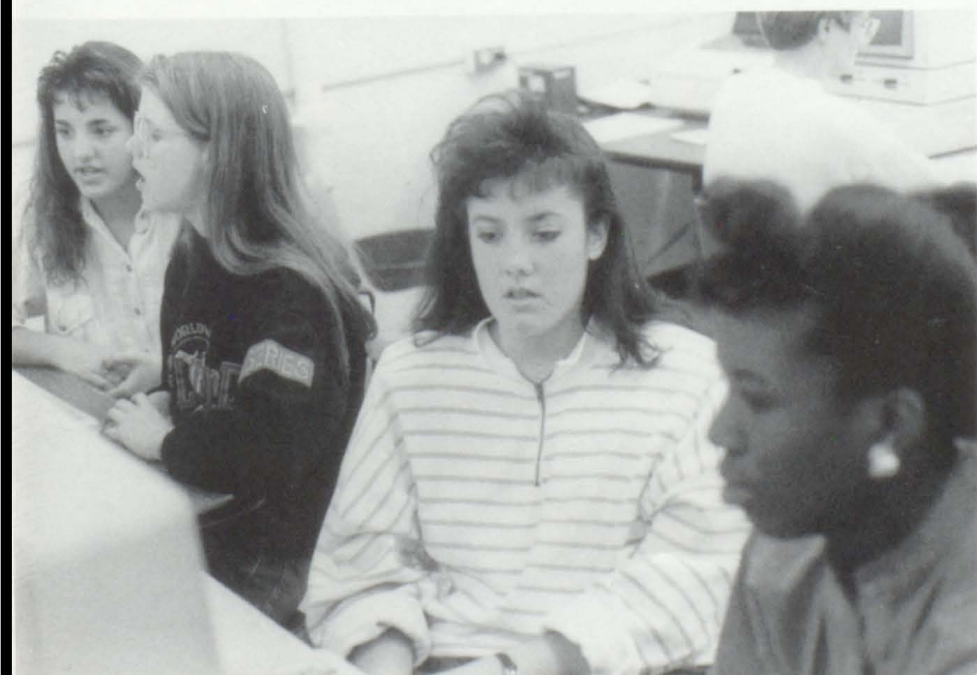
**Not pictured:** Alden, Libby; Anders, Margarette; Bennett, Delisa; Bridges, Michael; Buie, Frankie; Decker, Jennifer; Erskine, Stacy; Minter, Earl; Schwamberger, Ray; Sharp, Timothy; Skalla, Brian; Sumner, Alan; Uhlich, Karla; Wise, LaShawn.

### Computer Competency Serves Sophomores Well

Required to take keyboard during junior high, members of the sophomore class were ready to attack assignments in the computer lab, no matter what course they were studying.

To increase their command of the Spanish language, some of Mrs. Melius' students matched wits with the Apples.

**Cooperative learning** proves helpful to Michael Bridges and Steve Fuller, far left. Seeking solutions to Spanish puzzles, Mark Vaughn and Cory McCann, middle, share a keyboard. Senoritas struggle with a foreign language. Jenny Trickle, Amy Wilson, Tonya Miller and Kim McConico develop their Spanish vocabulary.





# Sophomores Make Impression

## Class of '92 Establishes Competency Test Mark

Following practice sessions during classes and a special practice examination, sophomores took the Kansas Minimum Competency Test and recorded the highest averages of any BSHS sophomore class to take the test.

Results indicated that 90.8% passed the reading section while 80.1% passed the math section.

"This was the highest success percentages since the test began. Taking the practice test may have acquainted students with the test, or maybe they cared more this year," said Roger Mignot, school counselor.

Citing the reason the test is important to the school district, Mr. Mignot said, "It demonstrates that our students can pass a minimum level of basic skills."

For the students, the test is important because it shows that they are capable of "dealing with real life situations through reading and math skills," concluded Mr. Mignot.

**Concentrating completely**, sophomores stick to the task of demonstrating that they are capable of mastering the language and math skills needed in dealings with the marketplace.





## Students Express Individuality

One's hairstyle is sometimes a matter of convenience, at other times some sort of a social statement. In either case, students frequently spend almost as much time on grooming their locks as they do on studying their assignments.

Gel, mousse, hairspray and shampoo are as essential to a student's school success as are his/her books.

Many girls sported what they call big hair even though the style doesn't have a specific name. The major characteristic of this style is a spray of bangs sticking straight up. Others returned to a straighter, simpler cut.

Some guys started sporting shorter sideburns as it became vogue to keep hair off the face. Others chose to wear a close shave with some design cut into the hair.

No matter the style, "easy care" was the main concern. Groom and go was the goal as students found themselves living a much faster pace.



Two hairstyles adorned the head of sophomore Jim Cummings, who wore the standard short cut on one side and a long, blunt cut on the other. Cummings, who calls his mane Voodoo hair said, "If I don't want people to see my eyes, I can hide them."

Big bangs were the concern of sophomores Laura May, left, and Amy Smith. Getting just the right lift to those bangs sometimes proved difficult. "It's really frustrating when it's rainy, humid or windy because it takes so much more hairspray," commented Smith. Agreeing about the excessive use of hairspray, May added, "It takes lots of spray which makes my hair dry."



## Class Leaders Gain Experience, Reach Established Goals

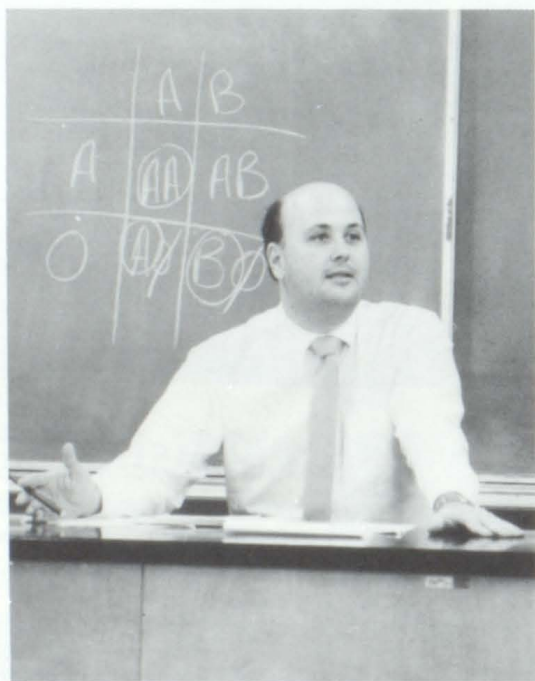
Providing guidance to the Class of '92, vice president K.C. Deeter, treasurer Steve Fuller, secretary Shannon Grayum and president Jenny Trickle worked hard to help the sophomores establish themselves.

Representing their classmates, April Caldwell, Jennifer Kuebelbeck and Laura May served on Student Council.





# FACULTY

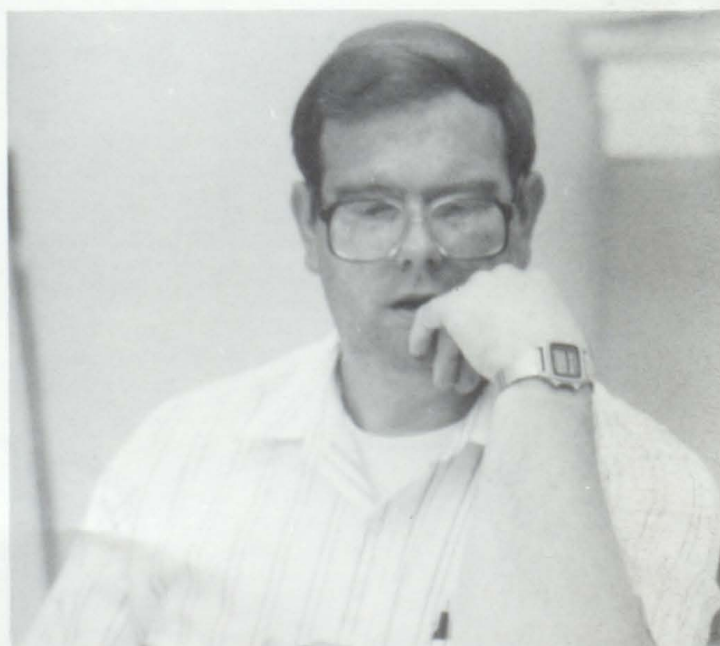


**Leading the band**, Mike Leonard, top, helps the brass section keep in step.

**Waiting for a response**, Joe Mintner, above, quizzes his sophomores over their biology assignment.

**Perched precariously**, Ken Clark, middle right, monitors a student's progress on a computer.

**Contemplating a complex** calculus problem, Bob Caldwell, right, searches his memory bank for the appropriate formula.







**Friendly staff members** cater to the needs of Freda Reynolds, left, as she faces the problems of aging. Mrs. Reynolds was the guest of honor at a faculty luncheon on her fiftieth birthday.

**Amused by the messages** on Mrs. Reynolds' greeting cards, Linda Orangkhadivi and Jill Holder, above, share a moment of laughter.



**Using an overhead projector**, Chris Wood, above, keeps her students' attention during a literary lecture.



**Delivering important information** to the class of '90, Roger Mignot, instructs seniors on how to apply for financial aid.



# BHS ADMINISTRATORS SERVE STUDENTS



In the coming decade of the 90's, we will be seeing many changes in the school's direction at improving instruction. We want to proceed from what is in place to bring a sense of excellence into the schools.

Across the nation, most schools are doing more than maintaining the quality of instruction. Somehow, we have to get over the hump of saying that schools have failed. Agreeable, nationwide, maintaining the credibility of schools is a worthy challenge.

Change should not be considered as fixing something that is broken, as the press and commentators would lead us to believe. But students, parents and educators must understand that even in our personal lives, we can become healthier without being ill. So can our school system.

*Don Stokesbury*



Thinking it's the Fourth of July, principal Don Stokesbury sticks bottle rockets in his ears. Members of the Board of Education are pictured above. Back row: C.M. Glendenning, Cliff Brents, J.R. Nolting, Don Craven and Tim Rundus. Front row: Jim Finley, Judy Pickell, and Lewis Wood.





Vice Principal Alton Morey, above left, takes a break from his administrative duties. Treasurer Virginia Charleston, top right, prepares to balance the account sheets. Secretary Mary Kimbrough, middle, receives another call about a student's absence. Athletic director Ed Nealy, bottom, checks the schedule.



Registrar Barbara Saunders, above, takes a break from typing.





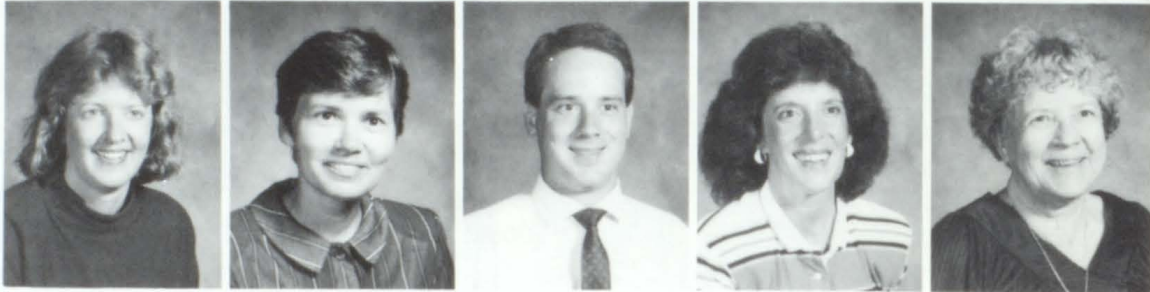
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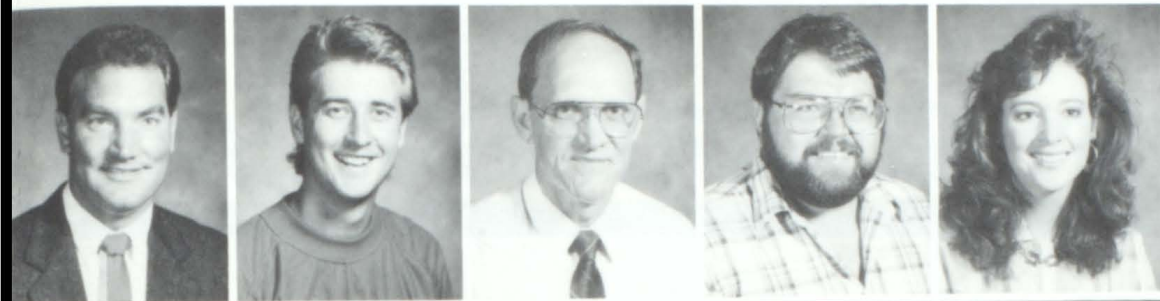
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During her break, Mrs. Reynolds and Tim Caldwell play with a toy truck. Mr. Allen, above left, gets some shut-eye while waiting for his class to answer questions. Dr. Scammahorn discusses psychology with his students.







Michael Leonard  
Jonny Matlock  
B.A. Mauldin  
Timothy McGinnis  
Jane McGraw



Patsy Melius  
Roger Mignot  
Joe Mintner  
Ed Nealy  
Marsha Nelson



Richard Nelson  
Linda Orangkhadivi  
Freda Reynolds  
Pat Sheley  
Ann Stengel



**Not Pictured:**

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| Ted Stephens    | Linda Horvath   |
| Sherri Wineland | Len Mohlman     |
| Chris Wood      | Rosemary Moran  |
| Nancy Yankovich | Jack Scammahorn |
|                 | Pamela Schultz  |



Mr. Burns discusses drafting techniques with a student.  
Ms. Horvath instructs sophomore Kyle Gearhart on perspective.





# STUDY GROUPS PLAN

Over the past school year, the teachers from the junior and senior high schools have organized and worked in study groups.

"The main goals of our study groups were to learn about effective instruction techniques, to help students achieve more, and to inform teachers of what is going on in other classes and in other schools," said Sharrilyn Honacki. "We feel this will benefit the students because their teachers will have a better understanding of what the students have previously studied." The study groups also gave the teachers an opportunity to discuss instruction techniques that were successfully used in their classrooms.

The study groups were organized by a steering committee: Lillie Abbott, Linda Horvath, Bill Allen, Chris Wood, Jon Beougher, Julie Parsons, Leonard Mohlman, Sue Brown, Chuck Davis, Jennifer Gilroy, Dick Nelson, Gracie Jarret, Doug Kapeller, Ken Clark and Don Stokesbury. These teachers and administrators felt this would be the best way to bring the junior and senior high schools together.

The groups have been extremely successful. The teachers feel they are meeting all their goals and hope to make even greater improvements in the future.

**In group discussion,** Elsie Hughes, top, makes a point as Ann Stengel listens attentively. Working together, J. McGraw, D. Kapeller, C. Henry, A. Stengel and B. Caldwell, right, come up with new teaching techniques.





# MAJOR IMPROVEMENTS



**Waiting for instructions,** Don Stokesbury, Bob Caldwell and Nancy Yankovich, top, are ready to work on a group assignment. Connie Henry, Martha Chandley and John Heckathorne, left, discuss mnemonics. Taking notes, Ted Stephens and Alton Morey, above, organize their group's presentation.



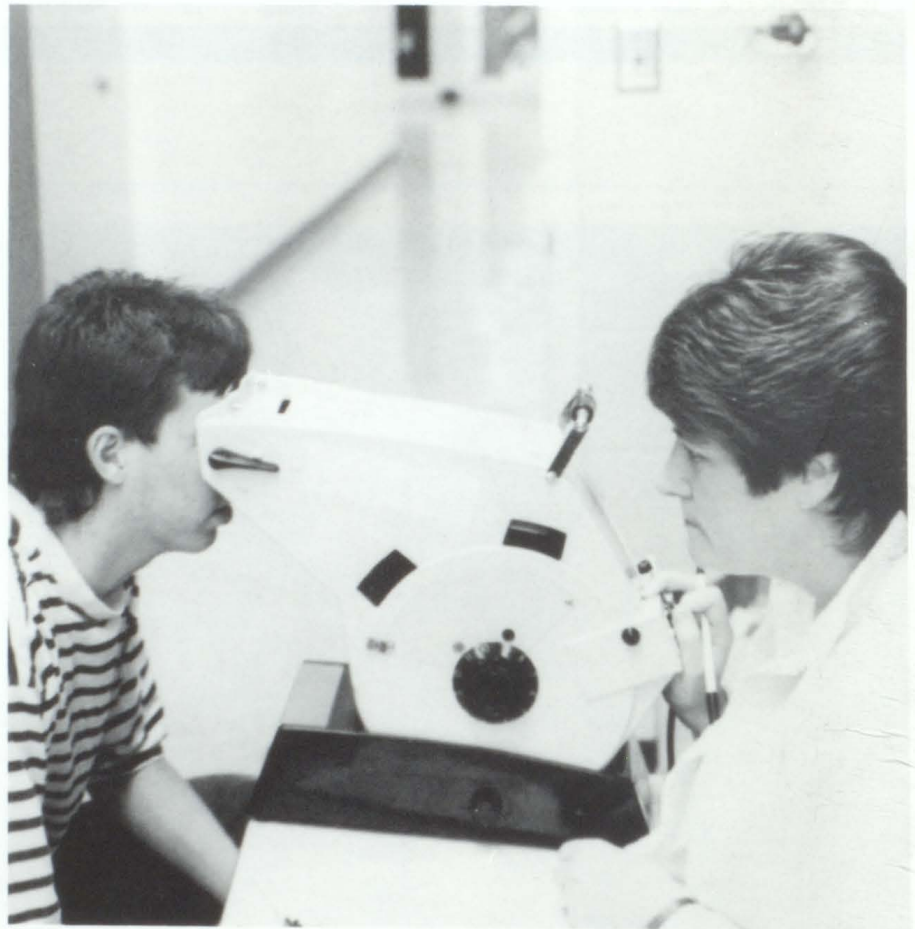
# Nurse Maintains Two Jobs

## Nurse Interested in Providing Care

Registered nurse Donna Morris is a busy lady. During the school year she works part time at Providence-St. Margaret in the cardiac care unit, and she is a First Aid instructor for American Red Cross.

At school she serves as the attendance monitor, keeps health records of the students and staff, does hearing and vision tests and helps with referrals and follow up care of the students when needed. Nevertheless, she still has time for her daughter's music concerts and her son's soccer games.

"I feel you have to make time for the things you want to do. I enjoy hospital nursing and working at the high school, so I make time for both," Mrs. Morris said. "I love the kids. They have helped me with my own children. The kids at the high school have helped keep me in touch with the younger generations."



Checking senior Matt Armstrong's vision, school nurse Donna Morris, above, deals with one of the many requirements which she faces during the year. Besides responding to emergency situations, Mrs. Morris deals with such routine matters as checking the vision of each secondary student in the district. Mrs. Morris, also, screens students for other physical problems which might interfere with their success in the classroom, such as hearing loss.

## Library Offers Variety of Student Services

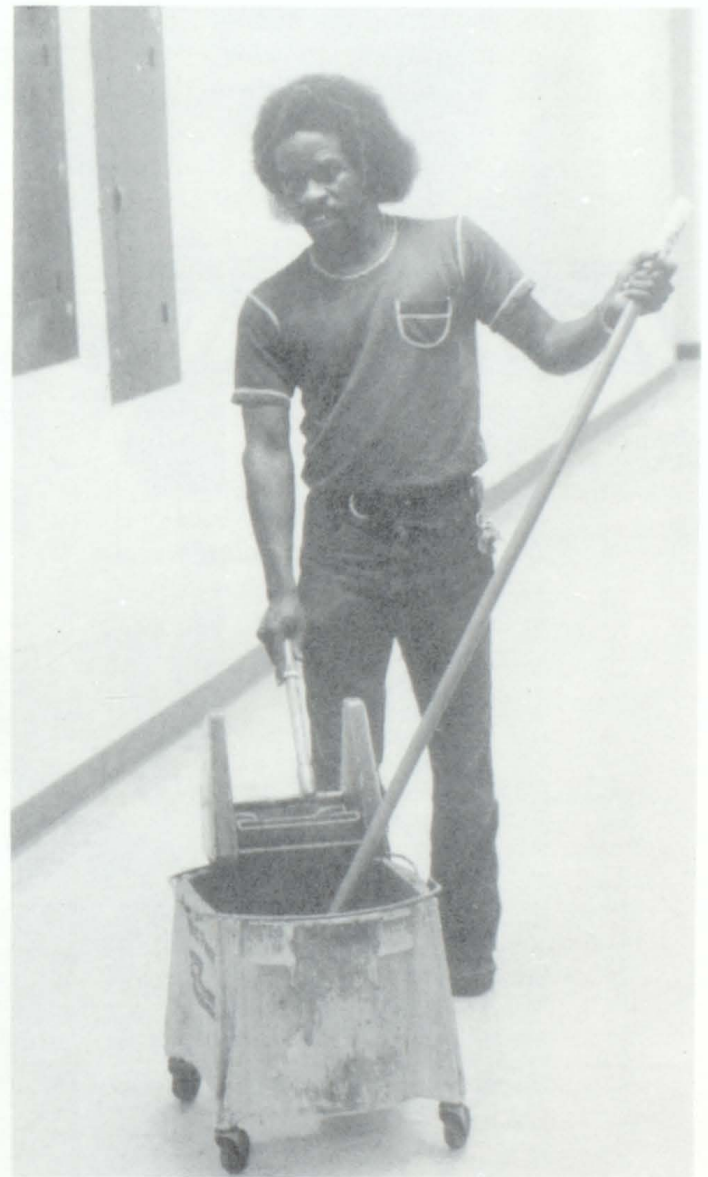
Besides the checking in and out of books and magazines, librarians work with students in a variety of other ways.

Librarian Elsie Hughes and assistant Betty Tallman help students locate materials, assist teachers in developing study units, schedule the use of audio-visual equipment and keep everyone up-to-date on new sources of information.

Always ready to assist the students, Elsie Hughes and Betty Tallman, right, stand ready to offer advice, give directions, check out books and help students use the library effectively.







**Support staff personnel keep busy.** Cafeteria staff members are, top, Rosealine Swearingen, Ida Bell Campbell, Deborah Likins, Robbi Goff, Geraldine Thompson and Linda Reed. Cleaning the kitchen after lunch, DeWayne Kerby, above left, sweeps the floor. The night custodian, Marvin Thomas, above, cleans the halls. After a busy lunch, custodians Richard Davis, Robert Day and Gary Hunt, bottom left, put the cafeteria back together.



# *Academics*







*Photo by Khan Powell*



# *New Lab Expands Training*

## **Courses offer Hands-on Experience.**

The industrial arts students have experienced something new this year—the development of the Technology Lab.

Over the summer two maintenance workers, Archie Sanders and Cliff Gallagher, worked with teachers Tim McGinnis, Doug Kapeller and Dick Burns to design the new area for the department which has replaced the old auto shop.

The Tech Lab includes several different divisions in which the students may study. They include Flight Technology, Space Rockets, Robotics, Think Tank, Radio Communications, Auto Maintenance, Computer Aided Drafting Technology, Desk-Top Publishing and Television, including separate divisions for Broadcasting, Camera and Directing.

The students, as well as the teachers, enjoyed the new addition. Senior Melanie Sollars says, "It's a good experience. You get to learn about fields you might not otherwise get a chance to study." Also, it gives the students an opportunity to look into possible career fields—fields that aren't usually offered at the high school level.

The tech lab was primarily funded by the money Principal Don Stokesbury budgeted from the vending machine sales and, also, financial support from the school board.

As the tech lab begins to draw more and more attention, the students are bound to make this a very popular course. Also, as the year moves on, the "bugs" in the system are sure to be worked out, things such as how much time is to be spent at each station. But, for such an interesting course to be offered, it won't take much time for everything to be running smoothly.

**Mitch McClain**, above, gets the video camera ready for recording while, below, **Eric Bolton** and **Quinn Day** are working hard at a survey for class.





# *for Today's High Tech World*



In a Voice of Democracy broadcast, top, Mindi Eutsler, Tonya Cole, Belinda Platt, and Kyla Buhrlé, along with former teacher Mr. Vitt, all competed for scholarships. Jimmy Matthews and Jackie Arnett, above, work in the tech lab to adjust the T.V. monitors while Shawn Mulich and Ryan Mills adjust the remote control for the robot.



# Students Receive Honors

## NBHS

Eight seniors met the necessary requirements to become active National Business Honor Society members.

Deena French, business teacher and sponsor, explained that this honorary organization gives the high school an opportunity to acknowledge outstanding business students. "National Business Honor Society recognizes achievements of students in the business field, promotes scholarship, and encourages an interest in business," stated Mrs. French.

**National Business Honor Society.** Back row: C. Mauk, L. Johnson, H. McGinnis, L. Mance, sponsor D. French. Front row: A. Mendez, M. Gillespie, A. Tate and T. Parks.



## Rotary Awards

These students have won awards in the following areas. Mathematics-Sheldon Streeter; Literature and English-Mindi Eutsler; Industrial Art-Brandon Richardson; Commercial-Kevin Picknick; Foreign Language-Tara Charuk; Science-Gayla Guess; Social Science-Andrea Kirby.

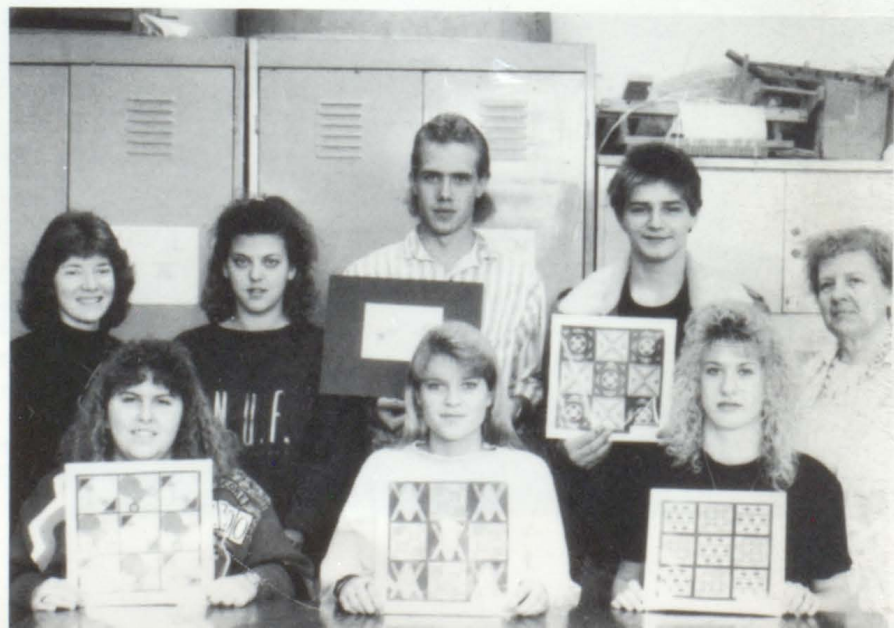
**Rotary Awards.** Back row: Kevin Picknick, Andrea Kirby, Brandon Richardson and Sheldon Streeter. Front row: Gayla Guess, Tara Charuk and Mindi Eutsler.



## Gold Key

The following students have won awards in Textile Design. Richard Murray Jenny Mueller, Shari Mulich, Paula Diebel, and Chris Mills. Black and white photo Kim Brenner and Chris Bunch.

**Gold Key.** Back row: L. Horvath, K. Brenner, C. Bunch, R. Murray, M. Knowles. Front row: J. Mueller, S. Mulich, and P. Diebel.





# Academic Leaders Look Ahead



**Kimberly Morgan: Valedictorian**

**Future Plans:** I plan to enter the honors program at KU and major in social welfare/English.

**Activities:** Stuco, JCL, SADD, Kayettes, *Pow Wow*, debate, forensics, Thespians, plays and musicals.

**Has anyone special had a great influence on your education?** My parents always encouraged and supported me in whatever I did, and I've had some special teachers who gave me determination and inspiration and were, most of all, my friends.

**Have you had to make any sacrifices in order to maintain a high grade average?** I worked hard all through high school, but it didn't seem like a sacrifice because that's what I knew I had to do to achieve my goals, and I enjoyed it.

**Quote:** This is something I've always strived for, and getting the most I could out of high school was well worth the effort. It feels great to have finally achieved this goal that I had set for myself. Now, I'm looking forward to the challenge of college.



**Shelly Mikuls: Valedictorian**

**Future Plans:** I plan to attend St. Mary's College in Leavenworth and major in psychology. I am, also, interested in dentistry.

**Activities:** Stuco, SADD, FHA-Hero, Spanish Club, *Pow Wow*, volleyball, basketball and softball.

**Do you feel that you had to make any sacrifices in order to maintain a high grade average?** No. I still participate in sports and spend time with my boyfriend. My schedule is very busy, but that's because I'm an active person.

**Quote:** Achievements mean nothing unless you have friends to share them with you. My friends mean more to me than any honors I've received.

**Craig Sorensen: Salutatorian**

**Future Plans:** I plan to attend college at the University of Missouri-Rolla to play football and major in engineering.

**Activities:** JCL, football, track and basketball.

**Has anyone special had a great influence on your education?** My parents.  
**Have you had to make any sacrifices in order to maintain a high grade average?** No

**Quote:** I hope everyone would set high goals and then work hard to achieve them.

**Debby Sollner: Salutatorian**

**Future Plans:** I plan to attend the University of Kansas and major in social welfare.

**Activities:** Tennis, track, Kayettes, JCL, SADD and Key Club.

**Has anyone special had a great influence on your education?** A few good teachers.

**Have you had to make any sacrifices in order to maintain a high grade average?** I had to sacrifice sleep.

**Quote:** It is an honor to graduate as one of the salutatorians of my class. I couldn't had done it on my own strength. The Lord helped me all the way.

**Scholars worked diligently** to achieve academic goals. Kimberly Morgan, above left, and Shelly Mikuls, above right, earned Valedictorian honors while Craig Sorensen and Debby Sollner achieved Salutatorian status.





# Financial Assistance Available

Helping one's parents cover college expenses is the goal of almost every senior who is concerned with continuing his/her education.

Some plan to work several hours a week while enrolled and, also, work full time during the summer months. Others are fortunate to receive athletic scholarships. How-

ever, most seniors rely on receiving some sort of academic scholarship to help them finance their college years.

Many local groups work to provide just such support for the area youth. Over twenty scholarships come from the Bonner-Edwardsville community.

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Financial assistance will aid these students in their quests to earn a college degree. **Jenny Prieto**, First National Bank Scholarship, BSKNEA; **Brendan Forrest**, Edwardsville PTA; **Debra Sollner**, Edwardsville Bank, University of Kansas; **Kyla Buhle**, Bonner Springs University Women, Baker University, Baker Church Covenant; **Juanita Elam**, Magill-Morey Memorial, MU Lipscomb Scholarship, Delta Sigma Theta Cotillion; **George Munden**, New Century Club Scholarship.

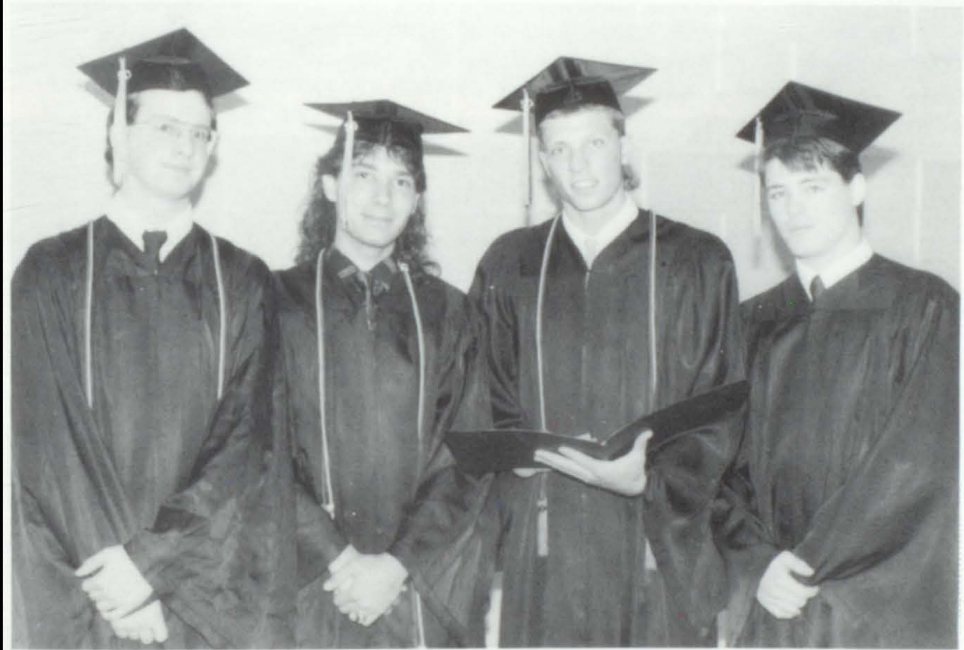
Securing the finances to go to college becomes a hard reality as students complete their senior year, so these students truly do appreciate being awarded scholarships. **Marcie Gillespie**, Kayettes, Paul and Grace Mize, BPW, Edwardsville PTA; **Shelly Mikuls**, Edwardsville Kiwanis, Father Imhoff Scholarship, St. Mary College Presidential Scholarship; **Greg Steinbacher**, KCCC Trustees; **Andrea Klotz**, Lake Forest Ladies Club; **Andrea Pressler**, Bonner Springs Optimist Club, Mid-America Nazarene College Music Scholarship; **Kim Morgan**, Edwardsville PTA, Edwardsville Bank, KU Leaders Scholarship.







**Scholarship winners** gather before Commencement ceremonies begin. **Patrick Riggs**, Wyandotte County PTA, University of Tulane; **Khan Powell**, Rotary Club, Edwardsville PTA, Bonner Springs Optimist, Mu-Rolla; **Craig Sorensen**, Commercial State Bank; **Brian Denney**, Bonner Booster Club.



**A feeling of security** is one of many rewards a scholarship student gains. **Donna Kelley**, Benedictine College Music Scholarship, Benedictine Ravens Award; **Marcus Daniels**, We Neighbor Scholarship; **David Brown**, Denver Automotive Technology; **Tim Palmer**, Bonner Springs Optimist Club, KCCC Honors Scholarship; **Paula Bishop**, KCCC Honors Scholarship, Brian Glenn, KCCC Honors.



**Earning academic recognition** has made it possible for several seniors to be rewarded for their scholastic success with local and institutional scholarships. **Paul Hausner**, Pittsburg State Dean's Scholarship; **Leandra Johnson**, Bonner Springs Optimist Club, KU McDaniel Scholarship; **Heather McGinnis**, KCCC Honors Scholarship; **Coleen Burns**, Paul and Grace Mize, Angela Wind Memorial Scholarship.



# NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



Thirty-four new NHS members were initiated on April 17.

To be elected into National Honor Society, a candidate must be a senior with a 3.2 GPA or better and must turn in an essay including all honors and activities. The NHS sponsor, Mary Knowles makes sure all the candidates are prepared so that the faculty council can select the NHS initiates.

After the NHS candidates are selected, each chooses a sponsor, a person who has had a great influence on him/her. During the ceremony, the NHS members repeat the NHS pledge, light the sacred flame and receive a NHS membership card and key.



**Mr. Richard Burns and Khan Powell**, top left, carry on the traditional opening of the presents before the NHS ceremony. With grace and style **Andrea Pressler and Pat Riggs**, top right, carry their candles out of the auditorium. **Mrs. Gracie Jarret** assists **Cheryl Crockett**, middle, in putting on her corsage. **Mrs. Sandra Jacobson** helps **Juanita Elam**, left, in opening her gift.





**National Honor Society. Back row:** B. Forrest, J. Freese, P. Riggs, C. Sorensen, T. Palmer, P. Hausner, K. Powell, B. Jones, L. Johnson. **Middle row:** L. Langford, G. Steinbacher, S. Mikuls, B. Lenz, C. Crockett, A. Burns, H. McGinnis, C. Burns, A. Tate, B. Gerber, A. Pressler, K. Morgan, A. Klotz, M. Sollars, Sponsor Mrs. Knowles. **Front row:** J. Elam, C. Mauk, J. Prieto, L. Elmer, B. Weir, D. Sollner, K. Burhle, D. Kelley, G. Murphy. Not pictured Paula Bishop.



**While Mr. Mauldin opens his gift,** middle left, Andrea Klotz stops to flash a winning smile. Escorting the youngest NHS sponsor Angie Burns, middle right, and her little brother enter the auditorium. For the ceremonial lighting of the sacred flame, left, the new members of NHS accept the responsibility with great pleasure.



# Study Habits Vary

At one time or another, everyone has had to cram for a test or rush to get homework done. For some students, just getting the homework done is more important than where or when it's done. For instance, some students study at lunch while others study on break.

Twenty-nine percent of students surveyed say they study more than last year, while forty-seven percent say their study habits have stayed the same.

The majority of students keep class notes while keeping a notebook runs a close second. Teachers may not agree with the students last-minute habits, but for those who work, it's sometimes a must.

**Cramming at the last moment**, students grab a few minutes of studying whenever the opportunity arises. Sophomores Katey Behrens and Melissa Hollenbeck work on homework during a break in band. Grabbing a breakfast of fast food, junior Jason Bowman arrives early to study in the commons. Intent on completing an assignment, juniors Shawn Moore and Lee Roberts, bottom left, use the library. During ten-minute break seniors Buffy Jones and Lisa Elmer compare notes.



## Survey Indicates Study Habits Remain Constant

How much do you study compared to last year?

- 29% More
- 47% Same
- 21% Less
- 3% No Response

To help you study, which of the following do you do?

- 67% Keep Notebook
- 77% Class Notes
- 24% Text Notes
- 23% Prepare Review Notes
- 70% Keep Hand Outs
- 40% Review Hand Outs
- 36% Keep Graded Papers
- 32% Read Assig. Before Class
- 45% Read Assig. Before Test
- 24% Cram w/ others notes
- 53% No Response

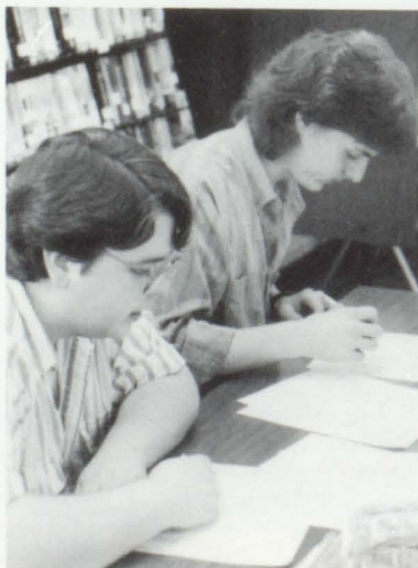


I study at home in our office room, which has two computers, a typewriter, a tv, and a radio.

**Michelle Gagnon**

I spend my time studying out away from the crowds between games.

**Christy Dudley**







**Memorizing muscles,** Sophomore Jennifer Poole prepares to take a biology test. Below, junior Stacey Messick finds a secluded corner for a moment of concentrated study.



I study in the dining room at the table with the television usually on.

**David Erickson**

I study while I curl my hair with my notes in one hand and the curling iron in the other.

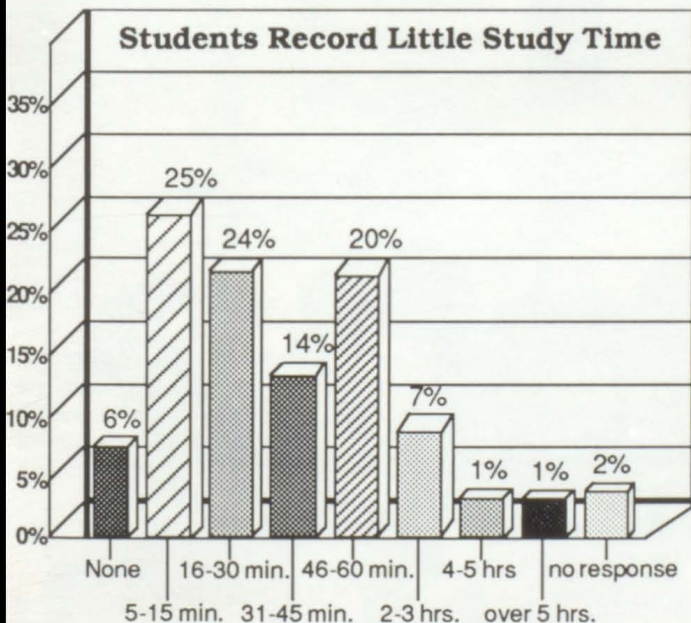
**Laura May**

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**Taking advantage of an empty classroom,** seniors Paul Hausner and Greg Steinbacher concentrate on calculus.

### Students Record Little Study Time





# Science Olympiad

Science Olympiad is dedicated to improving the quality of science education, increasing student interest in the sciences and providing recognition for outstanding students and teachers. These goals are accomplished through classroom activities, research and various other ways.

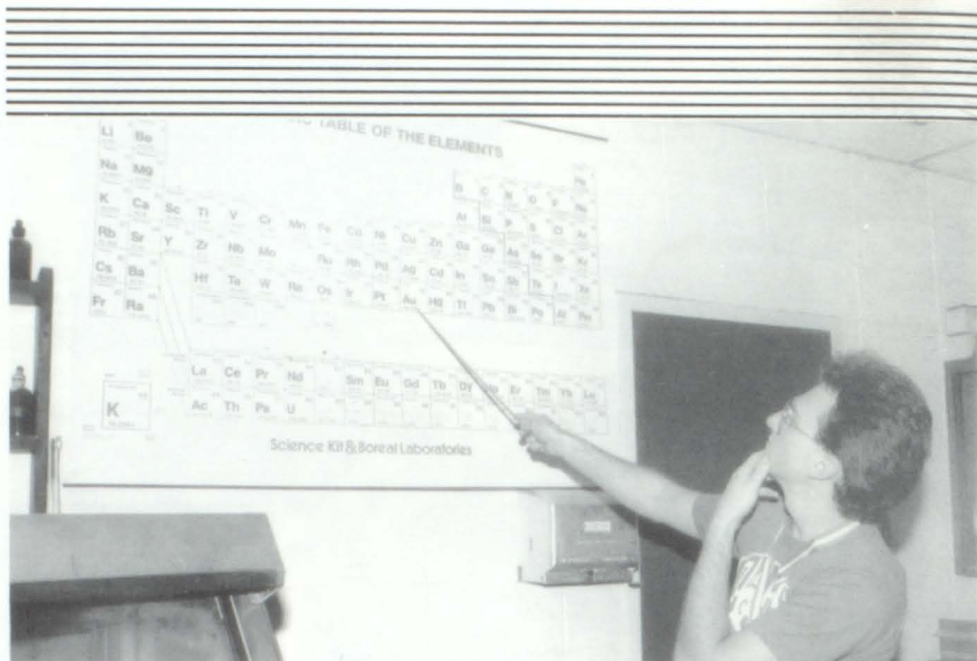
The Olympiad tournaments are academic interscholastic competitions which consist of a series of about 23 individual and team events for which students prepare during the year. The format consists of popular board games, tv shows and athletic games. These events are challenging as well as motivational. There is also a good balance between science disciplines of biology, earth science, chemistry, physics, computers, and technology.

Rosemary Moran, the Science Olympiad sponsor, feels, "It's a great opportunity for students to discover the diversity in the world of science as well as being a part of an enthusiastic group." As for looking forward to the coming years of competition, Mrs. Moran is excited about the younger students meeting the challenge of leadership, but says she will also miss the seniors. "Khan Powell, Pat Riggs and Craig Sorensen were the foundation of the team, but like anything else, the torch is being passed," she commented.

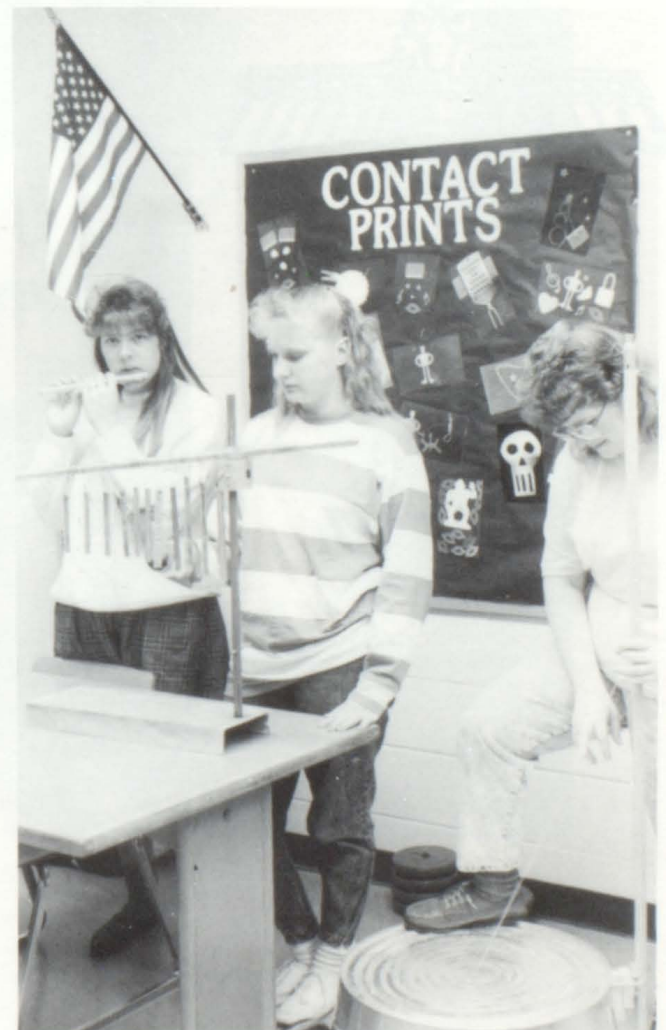
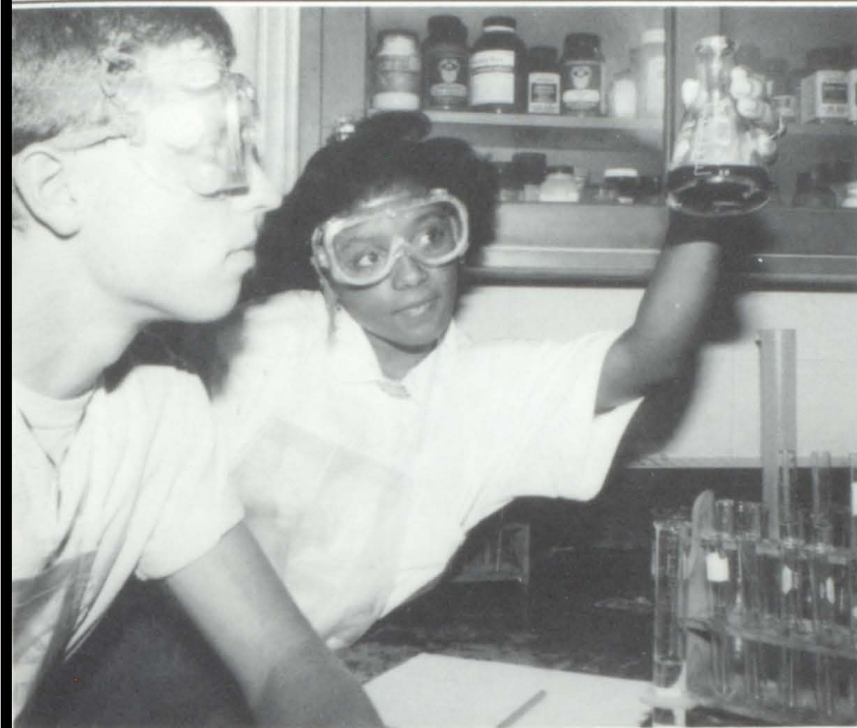
So, in the next years of competition the students with previous experience will bring a sense of team participation, which will combine with the seriousness of the purpose, while the younger students will add a spark of enthusiastic anticipation.

**Reviewing their Olympiad categories,** team members concentrate on minute details. Pat Riggs, above, memorizes the periodic table of elements. Andrea Kirby, middle left, works on directing a beam of light. George Simpson, middle right, prepares to identify trees.

**Science Olympiad members** competed well in the Greater KC area. **Back row:** C. Rohner, S. Rundus, J. Walton, G. Simpson, D. Price. **Middle row:** C. Hoag, K. Powell, J. Freese, C. Sorensen, P. Riggs. **Front row:** E. Wood, C. Green, A. Kirby, K. Norton, and T. Cole.







Compound analysis is the concern of Tonya Cole and Craig Sorensen, top left. Khan Powell, top right, sets his Lego clock. Chris Hoag, above, is concerned with a weighty matter. Producing music from handmade instruments, Christy Green, Elizabeth Wood and Kathy Norton present their own "sound of music."



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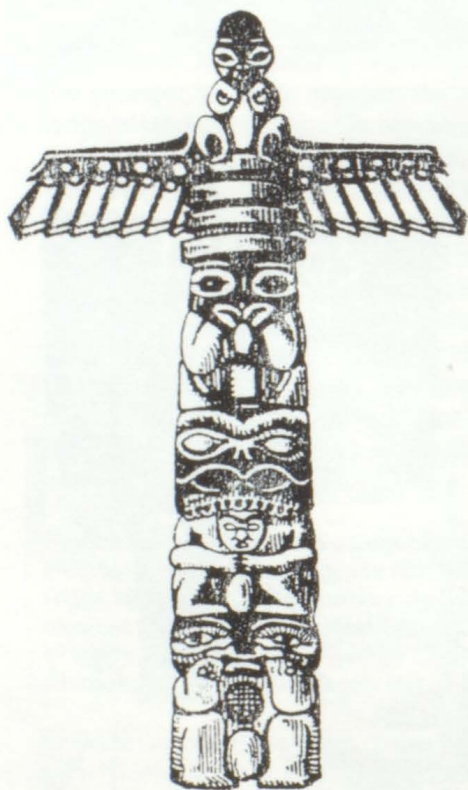






Photo by Khan Powell



# Academic Teams Provide Competition

## Quiz Bowl Team Meets Challenge

Involving students in academic competition without pressuring them is the goal of Quiz Bowl sponsor Chris Wood.

"I get uneasy around 'killer' teams who argue with judges. I'd rather have fun and learn a few things. If we don't earn a trophy, we stop by a MacDonal'd's on the way home and award ourselves a trophy from a Happy Meal," said Mrs. Wood.

Sophomore Michael Pinks considered his Quiz Bowl involvement "a great learning experience" while fellow sophomore Ted Miller said, "Quiz Bowl let us compete with other schools in a relaxed environment that really spurs more interest at each tournament."

In November, the team hosted its own tournament, and Mrs. Wood was pleased that so many students as well as teachers were willing to dedicate a Saturday morning to helping.

Reflecting the general attitude of Quiz Bowl participants, sophomore Craig Rohner said, "It's nice to know that you really can immediately use some of those things you learn as you become culturally literate."

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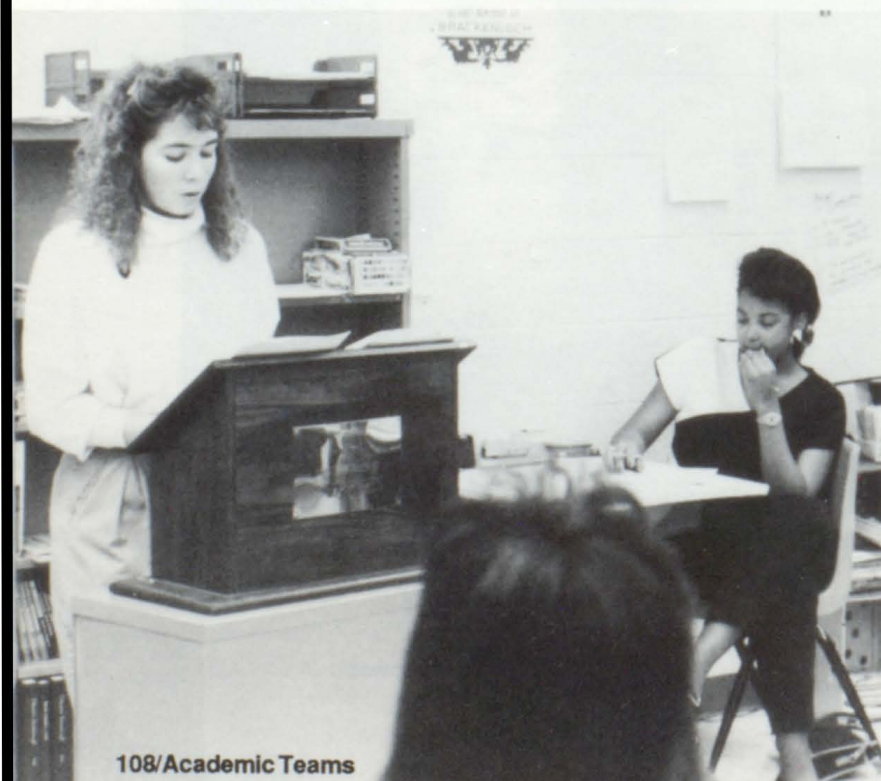
**Checking their schedules,** Rob Hackney, Jennifer Reeves and Juanita Elam, above, work the Quiz Bowl tournament.

**Posting results,** Debby Sollner, middle, was in charge of the tab room.

**Testing the equipment,** Toni Akins and Christy Green, bottom right, monitor Quiz Bowl participants' responses.

**Reading questions,** Kim Morgan, below, conducts a Quiz Bowl round as Gayla Guess listens for correct answers.

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**Quiz Bowl** participants are pictured to the left. **Back row:** Jimmy Walton, Craig Rohner, Chris Hoag, Robbie Hackney, Michael Pinks. **Front row:** Patrick Riggs, Elizabeth Wood, Gayla Guess, George Simpson, Ted Miller.



## Debaters Gain Valuable Experience

Young squad members gained experience and developed confidence during debate season.

"Many of our debaters were sophomores, and, for being first-year debaters, they did well," said Ken Clark, debate coach.

As well as participating in tournaments, BSHS debaters hosted their own invitational in December. With this experience, team members learned how to schedule and supervise such competition.

Regional team members were Tonya Cole, Shannon Grayum, Chris Hoag, Earl Minter, Belinda Platt and George Simpson.

**Debate squad** members are pictured to the left. From the top: Earl Minter, George Simpson, Ken Clark, Belinda Platt, Jennifer Trickle, Chris Hoag, Monique Suffren, Christopher Pressler, Tonya Cole, Shannon Grayum.



# Kayettes

## Apathy Affects Group

As usual, the Kayettes planned a variety of activities, but several had to be cancelled due to lack of interest. Nevertheless, the annual Powder Puff game proved to be one of the organization's most successful fund raisers to date.

The seniors came alive in the fourth quarter as LaNesha Easterwood broke away for two touchdowns. Andrea Klotz and Jackie Arnett added extra points to produce a 16-0 senior victory over the underclassmen.

Continuing their tradition of community service, Kayettes helped with the Vaughn-Trent Christmas baskets by spearheading the high school students goods collection. Students donated 1,200 pounds of food to the cause.

During the week preceding Valentine's Day, Kayettes once again had Val Pals, now a tradition.

Patiently waiting their turn on the field, a group of seniors, above, worry on the sidelines. Nicole Ristow, Bilee Jo Gerber, Tawana Freese, Andy Klotz and Angie Thomas pull for their team to get a break.

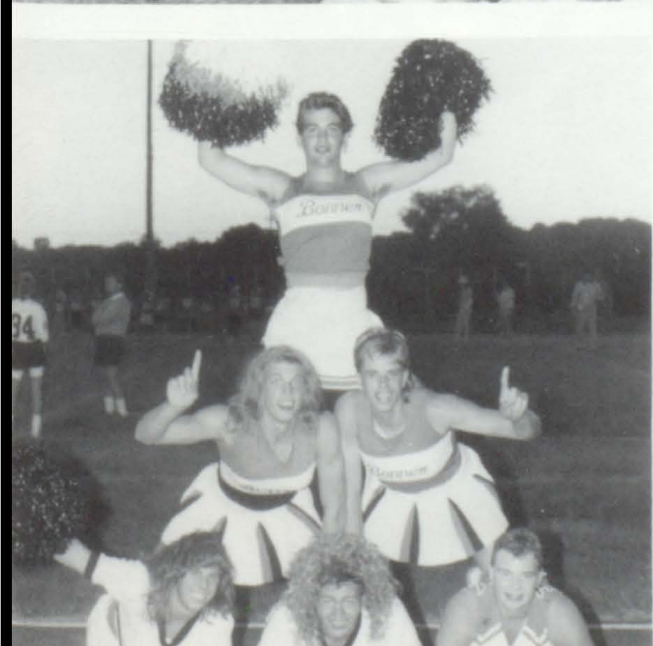
A quick look down the field gives senior Jackie Arnett, middle, a hint about what the underclassmen are planning.



Kayette members are pictured below. **Back row:** T. Jones, D. Wright, K. Dalebout, K. Wilson, R. Tinberg, C. Burns, B. Weir, L. Dolinar, D. Bernard, K. Brenner, T. Cole, M. Rock **Fifth row:** A. Pressler, A. Klotz, K. Morgan, J. Arnett, A. Thomas, M. Sollars, P. Bishop, L. Johnson, B. Colgan, M. Sheppard, S. Mulich, J. Poole, S. Goble, S. Rusk. **Fourth row:** S. Martin, M. Burns, S. Grayum, J. Kuebelbeck, B. Sigren, J. Trickle, A. Montgomery, K. Manis, A. Fulkerson, E. Burow, T. Trenolone, C. Green. **Third row:** T. Parks, C. Crockett, J. Graves, J. Gorman, B.J. Gerber, K. Buhle, K. Williams, K. Ragan, S. McFaul, T. Jamison, J. Prieto, L. Langford, L. Lea, S. Hunt, H. Smith. **Second row:** D. Wise, L. Easterwood, L. Greer, T. Freese, T. Hedden, J. Carmack, L. Martinez, D. Anderson, J. Eads, C. Dudley, T. Charuk, K. Benson, L. Alden, T. Dickerson. **Front Row:** M. Suffren, M. Eutsler, A. Tate, M. Gillespie, A. Kenyan, D. French.







**Getting psyched up** for the challenge, senior Kayettes give a mighty cheer for their team. The seniors marched on to victory.

**Waiting for the starting gun**, juniors and sophomores relax to get rid of before-game jitters. This was the sophomores' first appearance in a Powder Puff game.

**Determined to spur** the seniors to victory, Danny Smith, top, Craig Sorensen, Steve Nickolett, Jay Bredwell, Brian Eads and Adam Honeywell trade game shirts for skirts and perform as cheerleaders.



# Language Students Remain Active

## JCL Only Remaining Language Organization

Although JCL is the only language club still existing, language students maintain group spirit and continue to participate in some of the established activities.

In October, Latin I students were once again auctioned to the highest bidder and had to spend a day at school serving whoever "purchased" him/her. Throughout the day, these new learners of the ancient language honored their masters' wishes and obeyed rather interesting commands.

Together with other language students, JCL members participated in the annual international dinner. Guests sampled a variety of dishes from different cultures.

As the school year drew to its close, French, Spanish and Latin students joined with members of FHA-Hero for the annual club picnic. Placing a grill outside the southeast door and setting up tables and chairs, participants enjoyed a pleasant picnic even though the weather was threatening.

**Serving up a mixed** cultural cuisine, LeAndra Johnson, Kim McConico and Tina Atkins, left, anticipate a tasty treat. Students, also, enjoyed an evening of good times as well as good food.







**Junior Classical League** offers Latin students an opportunity to become even better acquainted with the ancient Roman civilization. **Front row:** Chrissy Manis, Angie Fulkerson, Tonya Cole, Melissa Shaw, Tara Charuk, Kathy Norton, Dawn Maskil. **Second row:** Angela Tucker, Kim Morgan, Brendan Forrest, Brian Denney, Craig Sorensen, Melanie Sollars. **Back row:** Connie Henry, Chris Pressler, Tim Palmer, Jesse Stroot, George Simpson.



**Dishing up one more serving**, Chrissy Manis, above, extends her enjoyment of the international dinner. At the club picnic, students celebrate the closing of another school year.



# School Groups Serve Others

## Key Club

As more students became interested in serving the community, Key Club membership increased.

"I can't believe the response we've gotten from students this year. We have over three times the membership we had last year, and the blood bank drive went over really well," said junior Amy Kirby, club president.

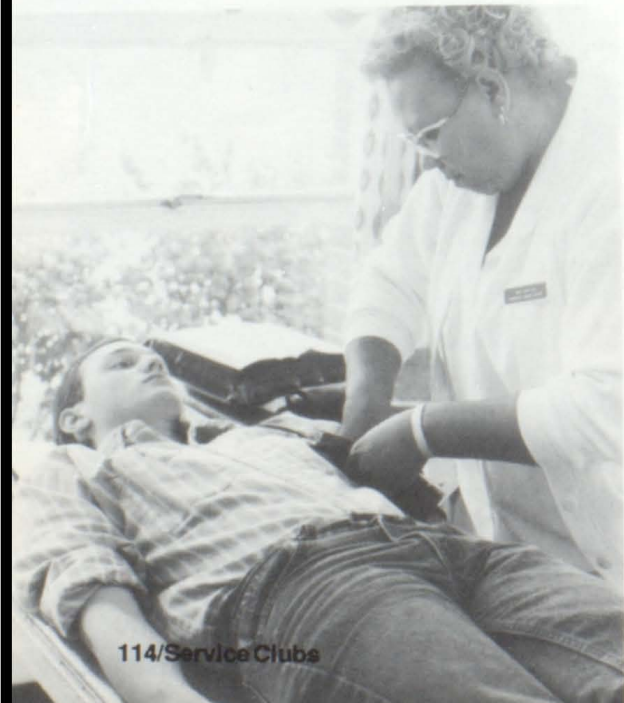
In the fall, Key members volunteered to help with the donation drive when the Bloodmobile visited Bonner. Doing paperwork, assisting technicians and running various errands, Keys made a considerable contribution to the blood drive's success.

Throughout the year, club members served the community in several other areas as well. Sometimes students would volunteer to play Bingo with the senior citizens, visit area nursing homes and help with the Vaughn-Trent projects.

**Summoning all of his courage**, senior Mike Gibson, below, prepares to donate blood. Always willing to come to the aid of a fellow student, junior Dene't Anderson waits to assist in drawing blood from senior Brian Denney.



Community minded Key Club members are pictured above. M. Burns, T. Freese, J. Freese, J. Kimbrough, J. Cole, O. Young, A. Phpenix, C. Dolinar, A. Thomas, B. Weir, J. Gorman, J. Arnett, D. Anderson, A. Caldwell, D. Sollner, K.C. Deeter, S. Greer, S. Rusk, C. Masters, A. Montgomery, C. Carr, M. Suffren, L. Easterwood, J. Bowman, M. Hollenbeck, L. McDougal, M. Rock, E. Burrow, L. Langford, C. Manis, A. Fulkerson, E. Wood, A. Kirby, J. Mueller.





# STU-CO

Due to lack of funding, Stu-Co activities were limited, and, due to student apathy, several of scheduled activities did not take place.

"We decided not to waste our time, efforts and money on activities in which the student body would not participate. This would just make the Stu-Co go further into debt," said senior Kyla Buhrlé, Stu-Co president.

According to Buhrlé, Homecoming activities were a "huge success" as many alums heeded the theme of "Coming Home" and attended the game. However, not many students participated in the "Tinsel Town" Christmas dance.

Despite these disappointments, Buhrlé was pleased with the Stu-Co members. "This year's Stu-Co was just great, and I'd like to thank them for all their hard work," she commented.

**Representing their fellow classmates**, Student Council members spend endless time working on school projects. **Front Row:** Andrea Klotz, Kim Morgan, Robin Tinberg, Coleen Burns, Becky Weir, Juanita Elam, Latasha Greer, Lesa Dolinar, Shannon Grayum and Jennifer Trickle. **Second Row:** Jennifer Eads, Lisa Martinez, Tara Charuk, Christy Dudley, Jenny Prieto, K. C. Deeter, Jason McCleary, Jennifer Kuebelbeck and Libby Langfod. **Back row:** Brad Wheeler, Sheldon Streeter, Tonya Cole, Gayla Guess, Brendan Forrest, Bilee Jo Gerber, Kyla Buhrlé, Shelly Mikuls and Laura May.



# SADD

Continuing to promote the main premise of Students Against Driving Drunk, local chapter members dedicated their time and efforts to assisting parents/guardians in preparing for the major event of the year, Project Graduation.

Throughout the school year, SADD members worked to keep students aware of the dangers of substance abuse and to remind them to be responsible for each others' safety and the safety of the general public as well by making certain that anyone under the influence does not drive.

As part of their efforts to keep students alert to their responsibilities, SADD arranged for an all-school assembly at which a recovering alcoholic spoke about his fall and recovery as he encouraged students to avoid similar experiences.



**Concerned with the safety** of others, these SADD members work to inform students of the dangers of substance abuse. **Front Row:** Emilee Burrow, Jenny Prieto, Melanie Sollars, Dedria Wise, April Caldwell, JoAnne Williams, Mindi Eutsler, Tara Charuk, Lisa Martinez and Cheryl Crockett. **Second Row:** Donna Kelley, Suzi Goble, Jennifer Poole, Brett Burch, Jennifer Gorman, Kyla Buhrlé, James Freese, Tiffany Hedden, Melissa Shaw and Monique Suffren. **Third Row:** K.C. Deeter, Brad Harrington, Jeremy Bredwell, Billy Duncan, Joe Mize, Ben Hurst, LeAndra Johnson, Bilee Jo Gerber and Cindy Mauk. **Back Row:** Marcie Gillespie, Buffy Jones, Jeral Luth, Kevin Picknick, Paul Hausner, Buddy Burnett, Paula Bishop, Traci Jamison, Lisa Elmer and Jennifer Gilroy.



# Sound of Music Soars

## Bands Perform on Regular Basis

Maintaining a demanding schedule, marching band and jazz band members gained much experience as they performed at a variety of events.

During their season, the marching Braves participated in four major events, the Tiblow Days, Homecoming, KU Band Day and American Royal parades. They, also, prepared and performed four halftime shows and gave three concerts.

Doubling in enrollment, the band received an excellent rating at the state music contest. "We made great strides in the quantity and quality of the band this year," commented Mike Leonard, director.

Jazz in band, on the other hand, dwindled in size. This group of twelve "learned and rehearsed different jazz styles," said Mr. Leonard.

A combined group provided music at home basketball games, and some musicians played in the production of *Grease*.



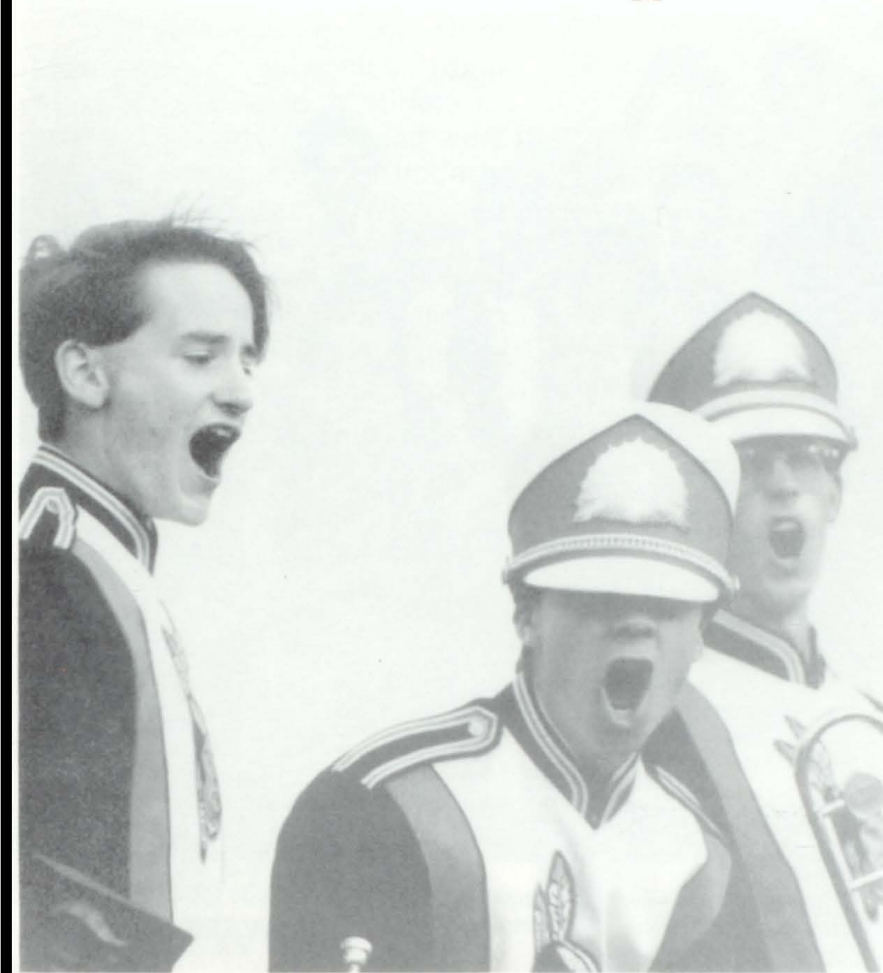
**Rallying fans to cheer** the Braves, juniors Raymond Mattox and Matt Beets establish a pulsing beat. Throughout the football season, band members loyally provided spirited music in an effort to encourage fans to back the team.

**Marching band members** are pictured below. **Front row:** C. Watkins, J. Mindedahl, D. Kelley, K. Behrens, M. Hollenbeck, L. Tucker, A. Williams, C. Crumrine, D. Maskil, C. Green. **Second row:** A. Cullor, B. Harrington, M. McClain, S. Adamson, J. Wright, B. Wheeler, S. Grayum, T. Cole, R. Schwamberger, C. Carr, M. Saving. **Third row:** M. Beets, P. Campbell, S. Rundus, S. Nikcolett, J. Kimbrough. **Fourth row:** O. Evans, B. Beets, J. Guess, R. Dunn, A. Tucker, C. Pressler, T. Beets, B. Landers, M. Leonard. **Back row:** D. Price, S. Foster, T. Clark, G. Guess, J. Mueller, S. Messick, K. Creason, R. Mattox.





# In Music Department



**Brass section members** Chris Pressler, Terry Beets and Steve Rundus root for the home team. **Making her farewell appearance,** senior Donna Kelley joins the band for one last song during Commencement.

**Jazz band members** worked to perfect that special jazz sound for which the Kansas City area is well known. **Front row:** Matt Saving, Andrea Pressler, Charles Campbell and Harold Hinson. **Back row:** Terry Beets, David Roberts, Brian Beets, Bob Dorsey, Raymond Mattox and Aaron Cullor.





# *Voices Fill Halls With Music*



**Reflections members** prepare to rehearse. Seated at the piano is Andrea Pressler. Surrounding the piano are Bilee Jo Gerber, Buffy Jones, Angela Tucker, Joey Mize, Chris Pressler, Michael Pinks, Monique Suffren, Teresa Parks, Jennifer Hobbs and Libby Langford.



**Concert Choir** members are pictured above. **Back row:** Katie Behrens, Elizabeth Newsom, Karen Schmelzle, Lori Wachter, Christina Wyrick, Christa Masters and April Sheppard. **Middle row:** Angie Montgomery, Amy Holt, April Stewart, Amy Williams, Jennifer Reeves and Lisa Beck. **Front row:** Tawana Freese, Dawn Hensley, Tina Minter, Suzi Goble and Linda Tucker.



## Forensics Team Produces Winners

Participating in eight tournaments, forensics team members garnered a variety of awards. Leading the squad were juniors Tonya Cole, Kimberly Creason and Dedria Wise and sophomore Charles Campbell.

During the state festival at JCCC, Cole received a one rating in extemporaneous speaking, and Wise received a three in poetry interpretation.

Creason and Campbell qualified for state in duet acting.

**Assembling in the auditorium,** Forensics members discuss judges' ballots. **Back row:** Craig Rohner, Bob Dorsey, Belinda Platt, Nick Eisman, Dedria Wise, Charles Campbell, Tonya Cole and Traci Jamison. **On stairs:** Ted Miller, Kim Creason, Kelly Cranford and Sherri Wineland.



## FHA-Hero Meets Objectives

Following the theme of "Opportunities Unlimited," FHA-Hero members participated in activities to encourage students to set and attain objectives. Each time club members organized an activity, they kept this guideline in mind and strived to establish attainable goals.

During Open House, the group set up a booth where they talked to parents and informed them of what their daughter/son could gain by joining FHA-Hero, thus achieving the goal of recruiting members.

Mixing pleasure with business, the local group traveled to Baldwin to attend the fall conference in October. In January, they attended the dinner theater at Tiffany's Attic and watched *Catch Me If You Can*.



**Relaxing in the sun,** Fha-Hero members reflect on the year's activities. **Back Row:** A. Stewart, T. Clark, N. Ristow, K. Ragan, S. Greer. **Front row:** L. Stirewalt, J. Mueller, D. Maskil, P. Dieblel, S. Hunt, R. Robinson, K. Norton and S. Honacki.



# Deadlines? ? ? . . . Deadlines! ! !

## Macintosh Desktop Computers Improve School Publications

With the installation of four desktop computers, newspaper and yearbook staff members were able to enhance the appearance of the school publications through the use of graphics, a variety of type styles and various type sizes.

According to Pat Sheley, yearbook adviser, the use of the new equipment not only improved the looks of the *Pow Wow* and the *Totem Pole* but saved money as well. "Even though the yearbook still costs much more than we charge students, we were able to save a little by doing all typesetting in house," she said.

Another improvement in the journalism department added to the staff's capability of rapidly producing photos. Over the summer of '89, Cliff Gallagher and Archie Sanders gutted and rebuilt the darkroom. A print dryer, negative dryer, professional-sized sink and yellow safety light were added to the darkroom equipment.

Senior Cheryl Crockett closed the year with a third place medal for cutline writing in the KSHSAA state journalism contest.

Besides Crockett, who placed third in regionals, three other seniors, also, placed in that contest. Shelly Mikuls placed third in newspaper layout, Becky Weir second in headline writing and Khan Powell third in photography.

**Picture selection** was one of the most difficult tasks staff members faced. April Tate and Jenny Prieto, left, work on faculty candid. Transfer Katie Breidenthal works on the sports section.



Members of the 1990 *Totem Pole* staff take a break from laying out pages. Pictured from the top are: Khan Powell, Marcie Gillespie, Buffy Jones, April Tate, Andy Klotz, Paula Bishop, Mel Sollars, Karen Schmelzle and Jenny Prieto.







## Preparing Publications Takes Time, Patience

Fitting copy to the layout, seniors Jennifer Gorman and Coleen Burns, left, work on the next edition of the *Pow Wow*.

Adviser Jill Holder and staff members, below, set and edit copy on the new equipment. Seniors Mike Edwards, Rick Moulin and Don Smith follow instructions as Mrs. Holder directs.



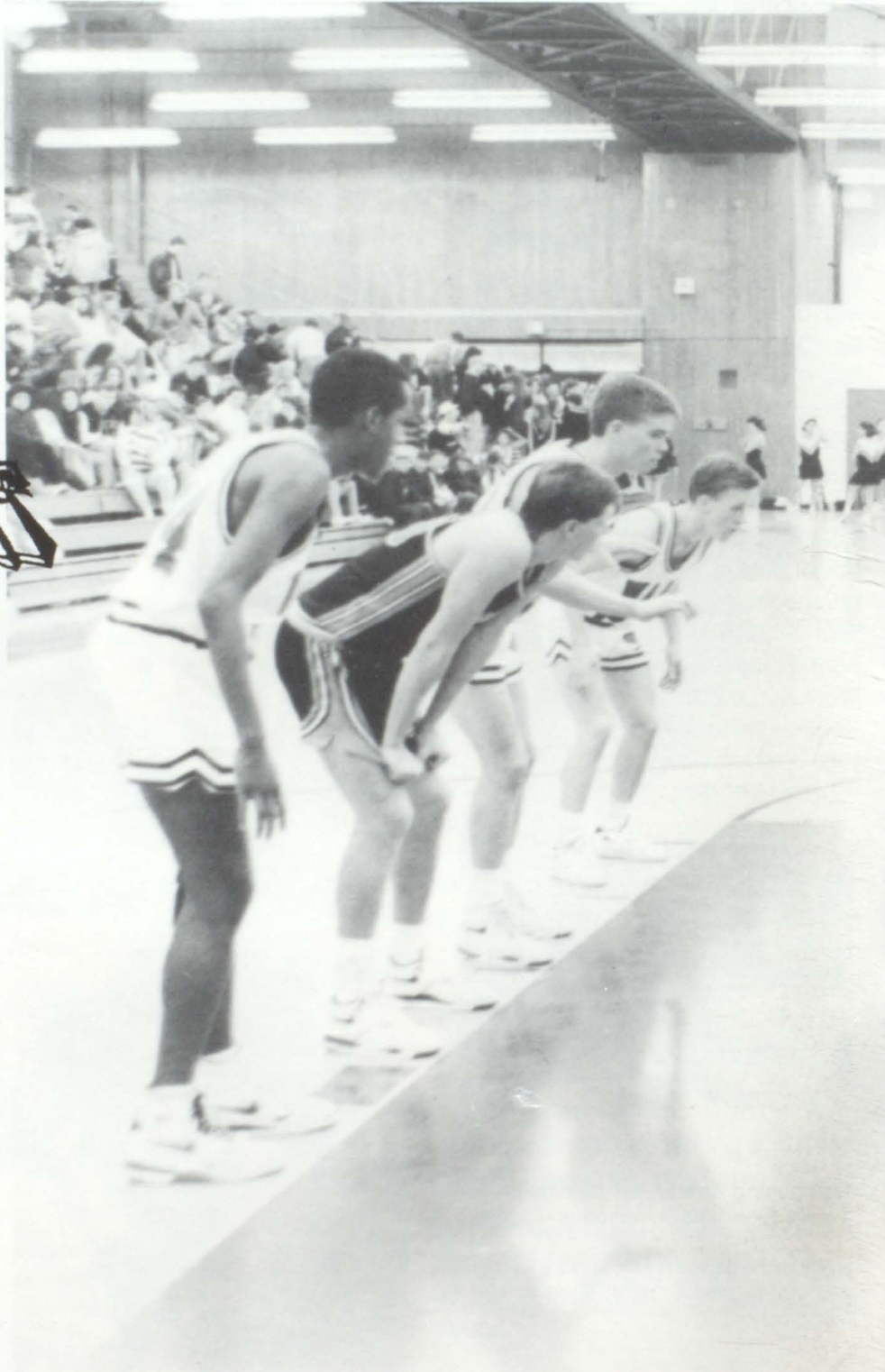
Completing one of her deadlines, senior Juanita Elam, above, waxes her pages.

Early in the school year, seniors Kyla Buhle and Shelly Mikuls, right, learn to use the Macintosh.





# *Sports*







*Photo by Khan Powell*



# Gridders Show Potential

## New League Offers Good Competition

Relying on strong senior leadership, Joe Mintner, football coach, was able to build a good foundation for the next three to four years.

As the Braves accumulated a four-five record, team members displayed a developing command of basic skills. "The Bishop Miege game was our best performance as a group," said Coach Mintner.

Losing several games by close scores perhaps leaves a false impression of the essentially successful season as the won-loss record does not truly reflect the team's quality of play.

Nevertheless, dedication to hard play paid off for several seniors who received recognition for their performance.

Receiving athletic scholarships were James Freese, Iowa; Craig Sorensen, MU-Rolla, and Jimmy Matthews and Lonnie Lindsey, Coffeyville.

Earning All Conference honors were seniors Sorensen, Freese and Lindsey, and junior Robert Miller.

During this first season in the Huron League, Coach Mintner was impressed with the good level of competition and the good relations built between schools.



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**Taking advantage of a stop in action,** Coach Mintner discusses strategy with his team.

**On his way to a big gain,** senior Craig Sorensen outdistances his opponent.

**Breaking a tackle,** senior Lonnie Lindsey surges forward for more yardage.

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**Bottom row:** D. Menningen, K. Blanz, C. Carr, C. McCann, E. Eggebrecht, A. Foster, J. Kimbrough, C. Motelet. **Second row:** T. Hietela, T. Poindexter, B. Burch, J. Stean, C.

Stites, E. Bolton. **Third row:** J. Cole, B. Goodin, Coach McGinnis, Coach Mintner, Coach Chatterton, B. Foster, A. Young. **Fourth row:** T. Caldwell, D. Jackson, W. Manis, D.

Price, M. Biles, J. Bredwell, B. Eads, C. Malec. **Fifth row:** J. Matthews, J. Cummings, C. Sorensen, R. Miller, E. Ward, M. Daniels, J. Bowman, J. Freese.



## SCOREBOARD

| OPPONENT        | WIN / LOSE |
|-----------------|------------|
| ATCHISON        | LOST       |
| MIEGE           | WON        |
| BLUEVALLEY      | WON        |
| WARD            | LOST       |
| SUMNER          | LOST       |
| TURNER          | WON        |
| OTTAWA          | WON        |
| SHAWNEE HEIGHTS | LOST       |
| HIGHLAND PARK   | LOST       |

Coach Mintner delivers an inspiring half time lecture as team members mentally prepare to return to action.

Hard work pays off as fans join players to celebrate their victory over Blue Valley.



# Bravettes in Rebuilding Season



Relaxing before a match, varsity team members stretch out for a few moments of mental preparation. The varsity squad included Micki Burns, Heather Smith, Kari Dalebout, Coleen Burns, Latasha Greer, Shelly Mikuls, Dene't Anderson, Kelly Ragan and Laura Rademacher.

## Sophomores Gain Valuable Experience

Experienced seniors worked with incoming sophomores and helped them establish the nucleus for a future winning team.

"This season was a rebuilding season with three sophomores starting, but they were led by seniors Shelly Mikuls and Coleen Burns," said Shirley Vaughn, head coach.

Focusing on establishing expertise in basic skills, team members worked at eliminating errors and establishing plays. Such work on fundamentals paid off as this young team did improve as the season drew to a close.

Coach Vaughn referred to the team's fourth place finish at the Louisberg tournament and second place finish in the Huron League as being the highlights of the year.

She, also, stated that seniors Mikuls and C. Burns provided strong leadership for the younger squad members.

Along with Mikuls, junior Kelly Ragan and sophomore Heather Smith received All Huron League honors.

**Starting a play**, Coleen Burns, above, bumps the ball as teammates rush to their positions. Below, Micki Burns waits to receive a return.







Determined to control the ball, Bravettes, top, leap into the air to meet the ball in flight.

With a mighty leap, Kelly Ragan, above, reaches beyond the net in an effort to disrupt the opponent's play.

As one dashes toward the volleyball, other teammates, above right, position themselves to back up the play.

Bumping the ball, Heather Smith, right, starts a play for the Bravettes.





# Harriers Place Second in League



**Cross Country Team** members are pictured above. **Front Row:** Brad Wheeler, Tiffany Hedden, Jacob Weidenmiser. **Middle Row:** Rick Moulin, Chris Hoag, Brian Thompson, Walter Brillhart. **Back Row:** Johnny Matlock, Brian Denney, Steve Rundus, Jeff Sickman, Mind Eutsler.

## Cross Country Team Sets Rapid Pace

Bang! The gun goes off, the runners set their starting paces, and soon one will be in the lead, heading for the distant finish line.

In the 1989 cross country season, the Braves were led to a strong finish by senior Rick Moulin, who moved the team up to second place in the Huron championship with an eighth place medal performance.

Sophomore Tiffany Hedden finished a strong third at the Bishop Ward Invitational with a time of 14:48. This is the first time in several years that a Bravette has posted such a strong finish.

"This was a young team with a bright future. I'm optimistic about next year with so many returning," said Johnny Matlock, head coach.







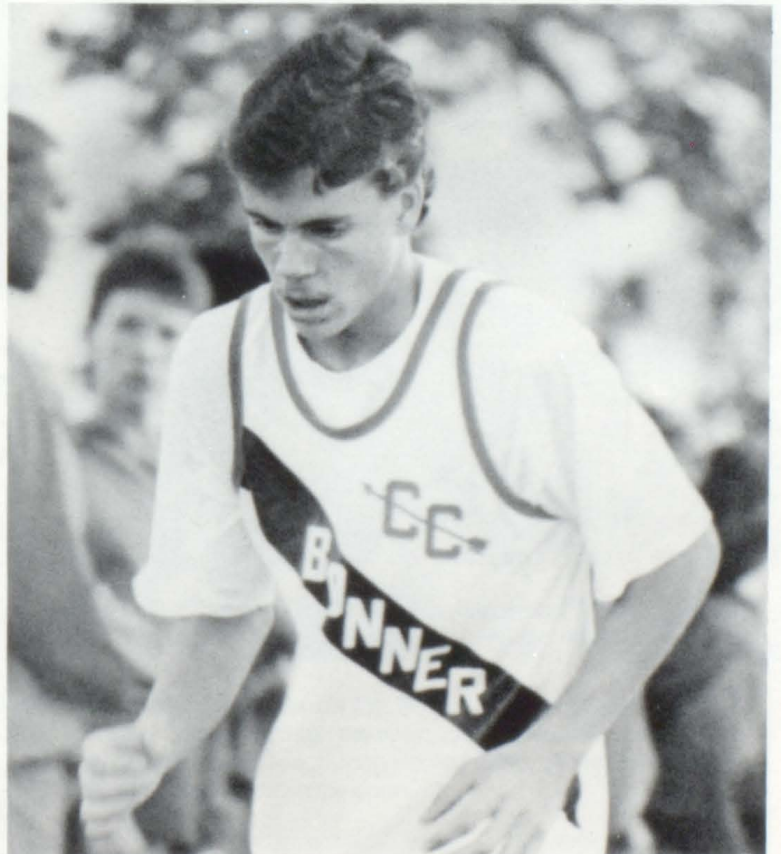
## *Cross Country Demands Top Conditioning*

**Establishing a steady stride,** Jeff Sickman and Rick Moulin, opposite page, consider breaking out of the pack.

**Welcoming a downhill section,** Jeff Sickman and Matt Biles take extra deep breaths.

**Entering the finish gate,** Brian Thompson, bottom left, looks for his position card.

**Concentrating on maintaining** his strength and speed, Walter Brillhart, below, starts to pull up a slope.





# Braves Bounce Back as Season



Varsity basketball team members are pictured above. **Back row:** Steve Nickolett, Robert Miller, Craig Sorensen, John Heckathorne, Gary Vaughn and Tim Palmer. **Front row:** Marcus Daniels, Walter Brillhart, Eric Bolton and DeWayne Jackson.



**Able to control a loose ball**, junior Robert Miller maintains possession for the Braves.

## After Slow Start, Braves Show Improvement

Even though the boys basketball season started slowly, John Heckathorne, head coach, considered the '89-90 season one of improvement.

"We really struggled early, 2-7 at one point, but then we began to play much better and finished 7-6 during our last 13 games. This team showed great improvement during the season and was really a pleasant team to coach," said Coach Heckathorne.

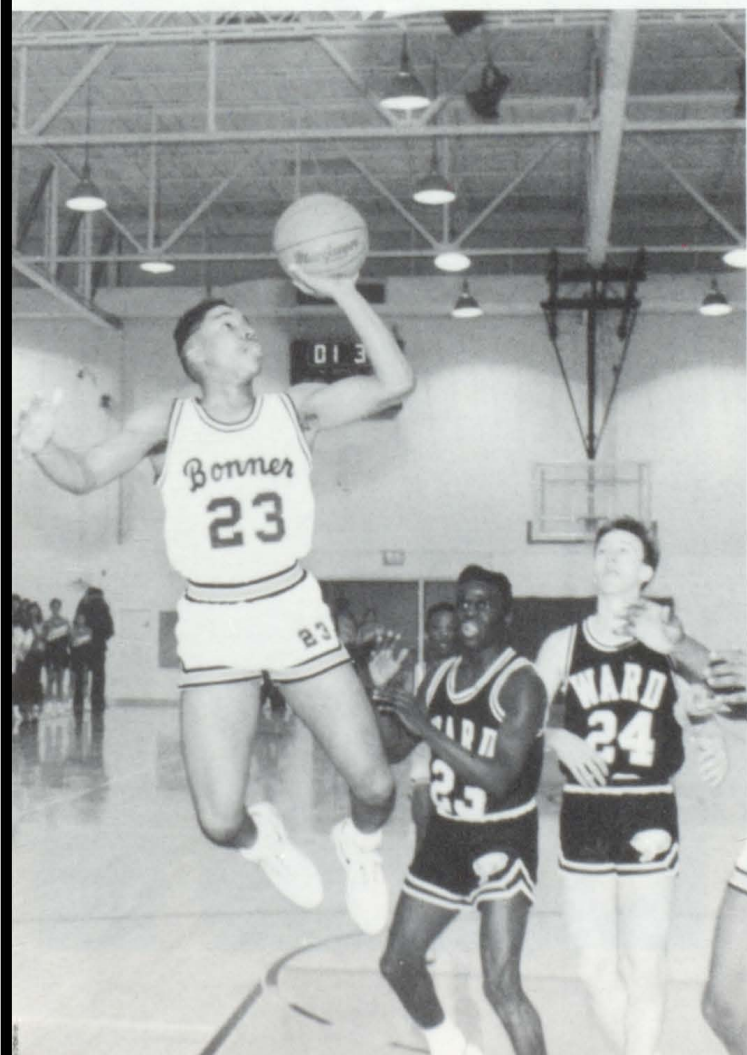
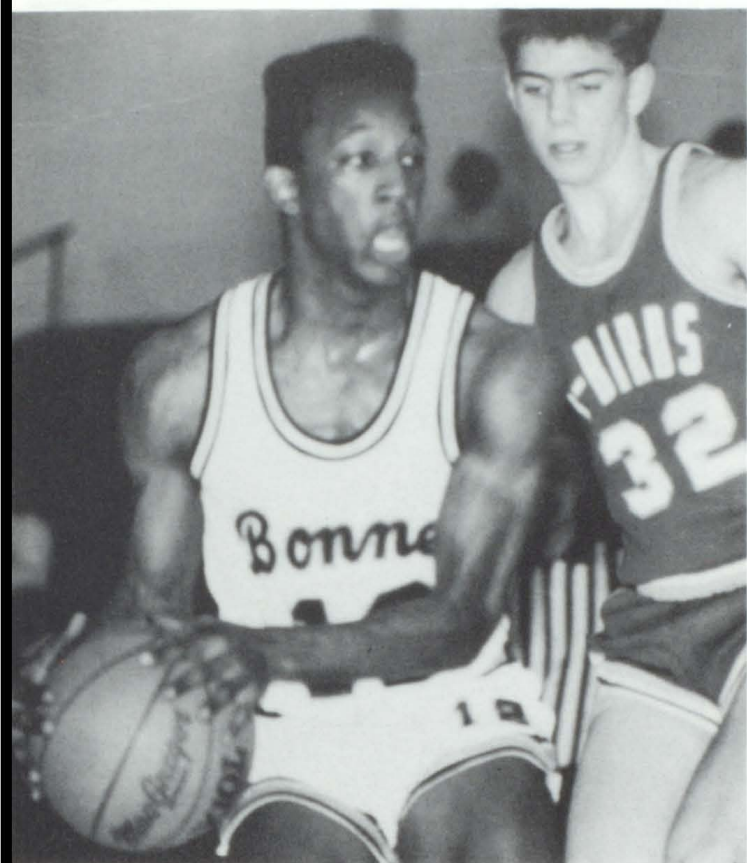
The highlight of the season, according to Coach Heckathorne, was a five game winning streak including wins over Perry-LeCompton, Valley Falls, Paseo, Paola and Ward. They, also, defeated Ottawa at sub-state and played for the sub-state championship.

Squad leaders were junior Robert Miller, who averaged 16.63 points and nine rebounds per game; senior Eric Bolton, who accumulated 50 steals and averaged 12.04 pts and 4.5 assists per game, and senior Tim Palmer, who averaged 10.81 pts. and 4 rebounds.

The same three received recognition for their play. Miller was selected for the Tonganoxie all-tournament and All-Huron League teams and the All Kansan second team. Bolton made All-Huron, and Palmer made Tonganoxie all-tournament and Huron League honorable mention.



# Progresses



## SCOREBOARD

| OPPONENT        | WON/LOST |
|-----------------|----------|
| HIGHLAND PARK   | LOST     |
| TURNER          | LOST     |
| OTTAWA          | LOST     |
| BLUE VALLEY     | LOST     |
| AQUINAS         | WON      |
| SUMNER          | LOST     |
| OLATHE NORTH    | WON      |
| TURNER          | LOST     |
| SILVER LAKE     | LOST     |
| PERRY           | WON      |
| VALLEY FALLS    | WON      |
| PASEO           | WON      |
| PAOLA           | WON      |
| WARD            | WON      |
| MIEGE           | LOST     |
| SUMNER          | LOST     |
| ATCHISON        | LOST     |
| TURNER          | WON      |
| SHAWNEE HEIGHTS | LOST     |
| WARD            | LOST     |
| OTTAWA          | WON      |
| HIGHLAND PARK   | LOST     |



Shielding the ball, senior Eric Bolton, above left, guards against a steal. Soaring through the opposition, senior Marcus Daniels, left, goes for two. Coach John Heckathorne, above, instructs his Braves to hustle down the court.



# A Successful Season for Young Bravette Team

## Sophomores Help Establish Records

Two points, rebounds, free throws, assists and steals were all part of the Bravettes' strategies that kept them on the winning end.

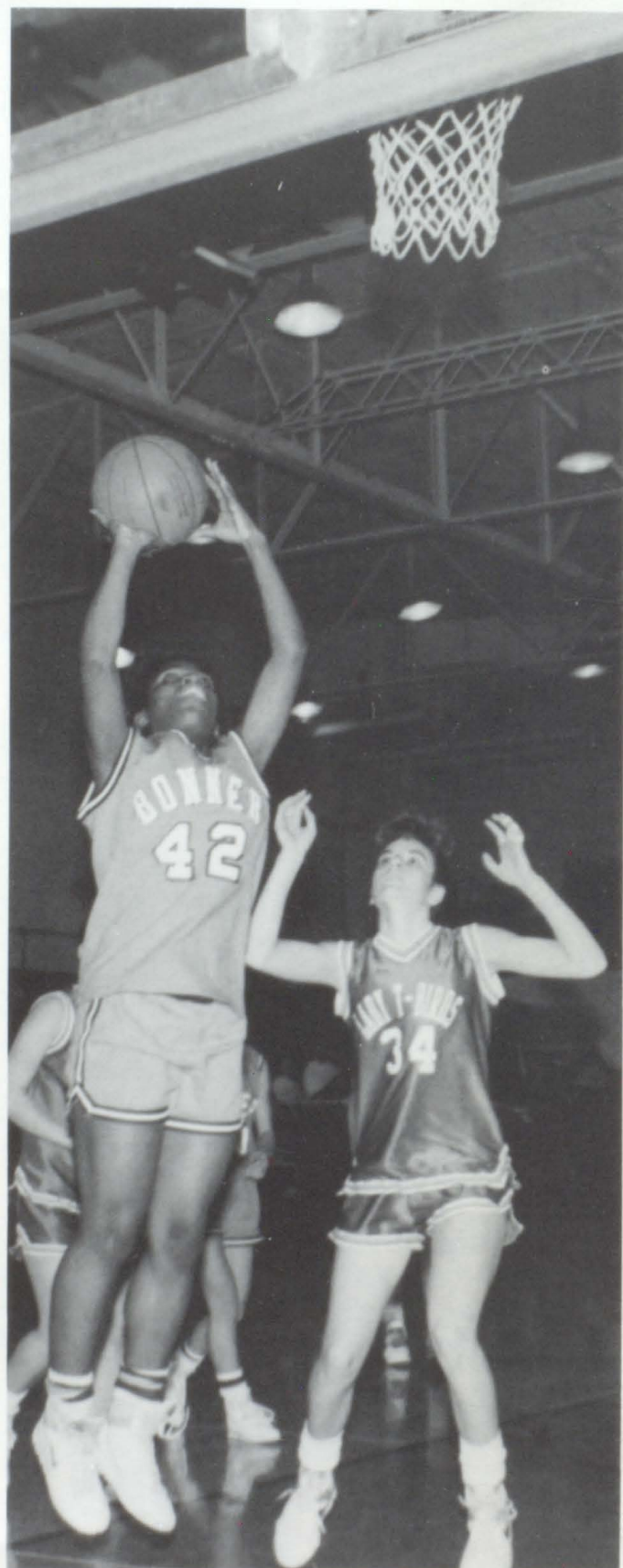
"The season went successfully considering we were very inexperienced," said head coach Shirley Vaughn.

During the season, records were broken by sophomore Heather Smith. She set a new mark in total points and was the first Bravette to score over 400 points in a season.

The team as a whole set a new record in total rebounds with 788 and also in single game free throws with 21 against Turner.

Senior LaNesha Easterwood and sophomore Heather Smith were the team leaders with Easterwood averaging 14 points a game and Smith averaging 18 points a game. Easterwood and Smith, also, were honored by making all conference and first team All Kansan.

Going for scores, Monique Suffren, below, and LaNesha Easterwood, right, aim for the basket.







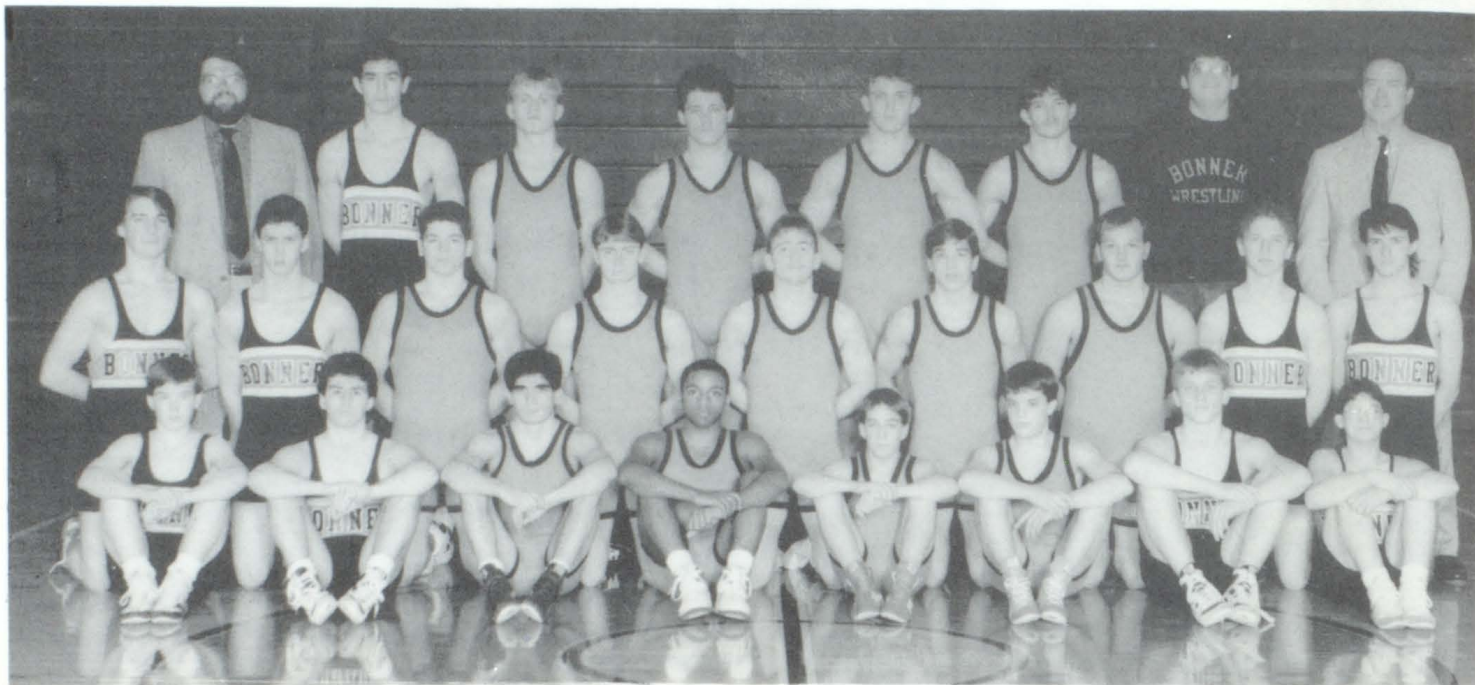
Girls varsity basketball team members are pictured above. **Back row:** A. Wilson, E. Burow, C. Manis, M. Suffren, T. Atkins. **Front row:** A. Fulkerson, J. Kuebelbeck, L. Greer, L. Easterwood, H. Smith, L. Rademacher, M. Burns.



**Ready to take the court**, starters, left, summon up enthusiasm. Heather Smith, above, drives for a score.



# Grapplers Grasp Another



Varsity wrestling team members are pictured above. **Back row:** Tim McGinnis, Eric Ward, Jeff Sickman, Brian Denney, Matt Biles, Tim Caldwell, George Simpson, Jack Scammahorn. **Middle row:** Pat Burton, Jeff McDowell, Jeff Stean, Brad Thornburgh, Chris Carr, Brian Thompson, Tim Neal, William Manis, Chris Stites. **Front row:** Jason Clarrey, Rick Dunn, Sheldon Streeter, Lawrence Cole, Travis Crockett, Jacob Neiderhiser, Brad Sorensen, John Thiessen.

## Wrestlers Post Impressive Record, Earn State Berth

Placing seventh in the state tournament, wrestlers completed another winning season under the guidance of Tim McGinnis, head coach. Juniors Jeff Sickman and Matt Biles placed first and second, respectively, in their weight classes.

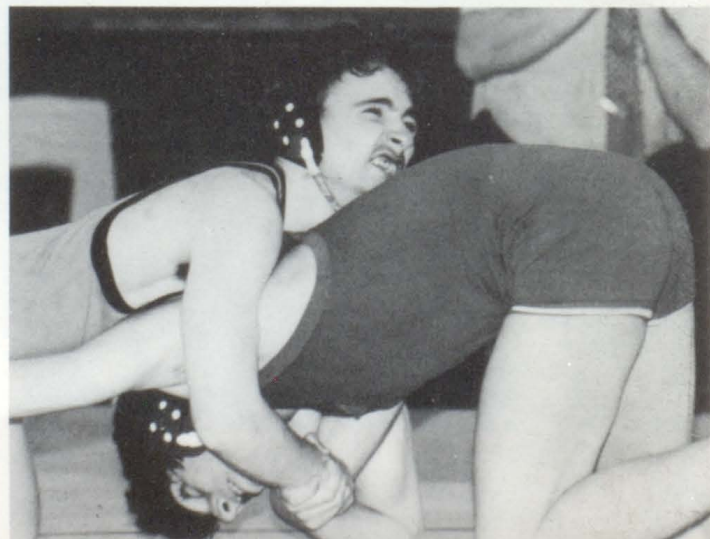
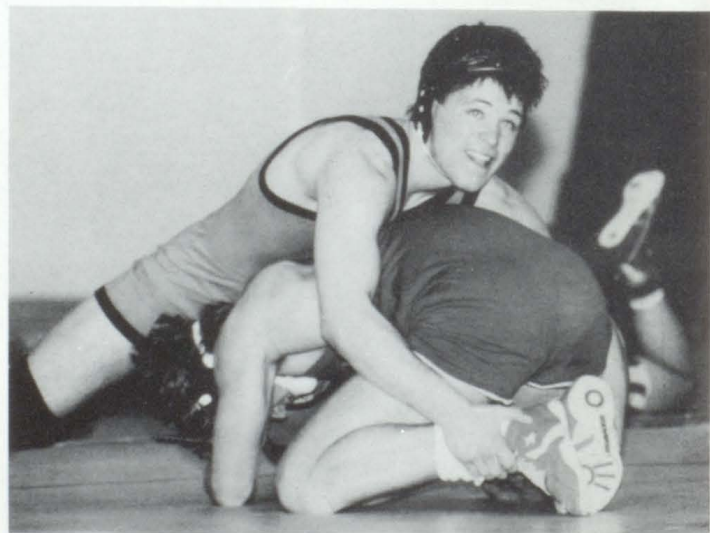
"The wrestlers worked very hard throughout the year, and their hard work paid off at the end of the year, said Coach McGinnis, who considered this '89-'90 squad an outstanding team.

Senior co-captains Brian Denney and Tim Caldwell were "excellent leaders and hard workers," according to Coach McGinnis.

The following team members achieved special honors during the season. Jeff Sickman (140): state champion, regional champion, Huron League champion, All Kansan and second team All Metro.

Matt Biles (171): second in state, regional champion, All Kansan and All Metro. Chris Carr (145): Huron champion, All Kansan. Sheldon Streeter (119): Huron League champion and regional champion.

**Refusing to allow his opponent** to gain an advantage, senior Brian Denney, above, maintains a tight grip. **Countering a take down**, junior Chris Carr, below, exerts pressure on his opponent.

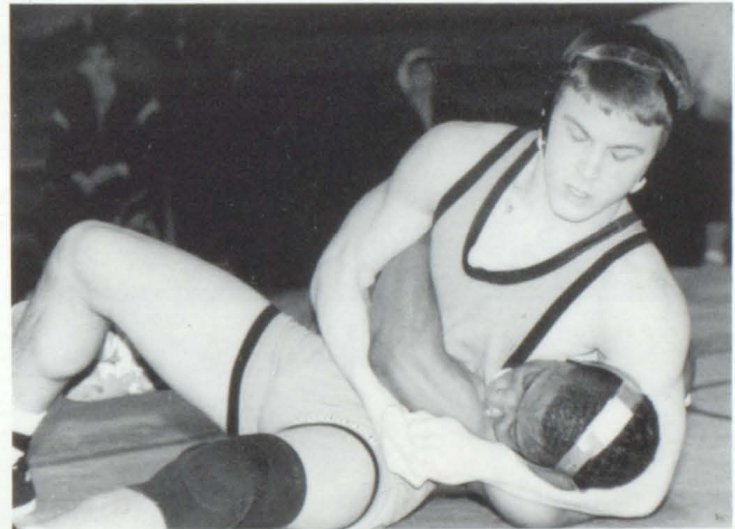




# Winning Season

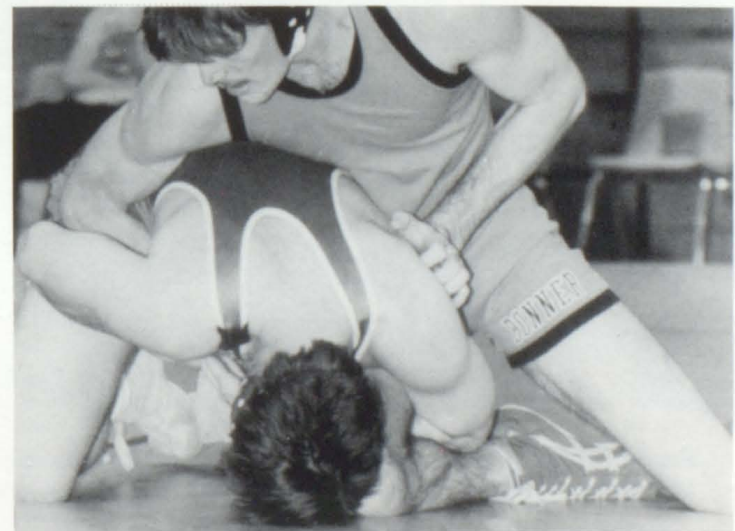
## SCOREBOARD

| OPPONENT      | WON/LOST |
|---------------|----------|
| SM WEST       | WON      |
| SM SOUTH      | WON      |
| SM NORTH      | LOST     |
| OLATHE SOUTH  | LOST     |
| BLUE VALLEY N | WON      |
| OTTAWA        | LOST     |
| PAOLA         | LOST     |
| HIGHLAND PARK | WON      |
| TOPEKA WEST   | WON      |
| OLATHE NORTH  | LOST     |
| LEAVENWORTH   | LOST     |
| BLUE VALLEY   | WON      |
| BISHOP MIEGE  | WON      |
| TURNER        | LOST     |
| SUMNER        | WON      |
| BISHOP WARD   | WON      |



Turning his opponent, junior Jeff Sickman, above right, goes for another pin. Holding fast to a headlock, junior Matt Biles, middle right, exhausts his opponent and waits to roll him for a pin.

Scrambling for leverage, senior Tim Caldwell, below right, braces against a take down. Straining against his opponent's advantage, sophomore Jeff Stean, above, arches his back to avoid being pinned.





# Braves Huron Champions



Varsity baseball team members are pictured above. **Back row:** Doug Kapeller, Ray Villarreal, Jeff Sickman, Jason Roberts, Jeremy Bredwell, Jay Bredwell, Mike Maynard, Don Smith, Kyle Blanz, Scott Knight, Eric Eggebrecht and Brian Lee. **Front row:** Rick Moulin, Danny Smith, Jimmy Matthews, Chris Carr, Brett Burch, Butch Foster, Jason Lee and John Kimbrough.



Recording his fourth homerun of the day, Jimmy Matthews steps into a pitch and sends it beyond the outfielders. Matthews accomplished this feat in a game against Sumner Academy.

## Strong Team Posts Impressive Record

Strong pitching and clutch hitting were the main strengths of the 1990 Braves baseball team. With his penchant for tossing strikes, junior Butch Foster captured the attention of area sportswriters and, therefore, was named to the All-Kansan team.

During the season, senior Mike Maynard's consistent hitting produced vital runs. Maynard ended the regular season with nine homeruns and 30 runs batted in.

Foster recorded a total of 60 strike outs in 40 innings to lead the pitching staff. Scott Knight, also, aided in run production with a .500 batting average.

"This was such a successful season because the young men played well as a team," said first-year head coach Doug Kapeller.

Another strong hitter, senior Jimmy Matthews, Maynard and Foster made the All-Huron first team.



# Baseball Scoreboard

## Opponent

## Record

|              |      |
|--------------|------|
| Aquinas      | Lost |
| Aquinas      | Won  |
| DeSoto       | Won  |
| DeSoto       | Lost |
| J.C. Harmon  | Won  |
| J.C. Harmon  | Won  |
| Wyandotte    | Won  |
| Wyandotte    | Won  |
| Sumner       | Won  |
| Sumner       | Lost |
| Blue Valley  | Won  |
| Blue Valley  | Lost |
| Turner       | Won  |
| Turner       | Won  |
| Bishop Miege | Won  |
| Bishop Miege | Won  |
| Paola        | Won  |
| Paola        | Won  |



In his follow through, pitcher Butch Foster, above, generates such momentum that the force nearly pulls him off the mound. At season's end, Foster had posted one of the area's best records.

Full of congratulatory greetings, team members surround a teammate who has just circled the bases after hitting another Brave homerun.





# Softball Squad Steadily Improves

## Experienced Seniors Provide Leadership

Three-year letter winners Kari Dalebout, LaNesha Easterwood and Shelly Mikuls provided positive examples for the young softball team members.

According to Don Smith, head coach, these girls provided "outstanding senior leadership" for the underclassmen.

Even though the team ended the season with a 5-14 record, many of the games at the last of the schedule were close.

Two squad members, Dalebout and Easterwood, were named to the All Kansan first team.

Coach Smith noted that Dalebout was the leading hitter with a batting average of .351 and was closely followed by junior Tara Miller at .348. Defensively, Easterwood contributed many outstanding catches in left field.

"This season was very rewarding in many ways. The players showed steady improvement, and, although outmanned in some games, they played hard and continued to compete right up to the last out," commented Coach Smith.



Varsity softball squad members are pictured above. Back row: Shawna Seaton, Tina Atkins, Andrea Kirby, Laura Spaur, Heather Smith and Tara Miller. Front row: Robin Tinberg, Kari Dalebout, Shelly Mikuls, LaNesha Easterwood and Jackie Arnett.

## Softball Scoreboard

|                               |      |
|-------------------------------|------|
| Blue Valley                   | Lost |
| Blue Valley                   | Lost |
| Bishop Miege                  | Won  |
| Bishop Miege                  | Lost |
| Blue Valley North             | Lost |
| Blue Valley North             | Lost |
| St. Thomas Aquinas            | Lost |
| St. Thomas Aquinas            | Lost |
| Turner                        | Won  |
| Turner                        | Won  |
| Paola                         | Lost |
| Paola                         | Lost |
| Topeka Seaman                 | Lost |
| Turner                        | Lost |
| Spring Hill                   | Lost |
| Lansing                       | Won  |
| Lansing                       | Won  |
| Blue Valley North             | Lost |
| Shawnee Mission N. (regional) | Lost |





**With enthusiasm**, starters, above left, have a final huddle before taking the field.

**To catch a runner** at second, Shawna Seaton, middle left, stretches for the throw.

**Ahead of the tag**, Heather Smith, below, slides in to score another run.



**Releasing the ball**, pitcher Tara Miller, opposite page, aims for the strike zone.

**Robin Tinberg**, bottom right, goes for it all with a mighty swing.





# Golfers Develop Confidence on Links

## Young Squad Drives Toward Improvement

Despite postponements of matches and cancellations of practices due to constant bad weather, Robert Chatterton's golfers completed another season and logged a strong record for a young team.

"The golf season was successful in that a young squad was able to be competitive," said Coach Chatterton.

Placing third in the Wyandotte County tournament was the season's highlight, according to Chatterton, because each team member received a medal.

The two team leaders were senior Mike Saunders and sophomore Mike Bell. Coach Chatterton mentioned that their sportsmanship established a good example for others to follow.



Golf team members are pictured above. **Back row:** Robert Chatterton, Myles Buckridge, Mike Bell, Mike Saunders and Derek Menningen. **Front row:** Ben Nies, David Guthrie and Mike Gibson.



Despite soggy spring weather, Derek Menningen, left, Mike Bell and Mike Saunders manage to work in some practice time.





# *Strong Field Events Lead Track Team to Second Place*

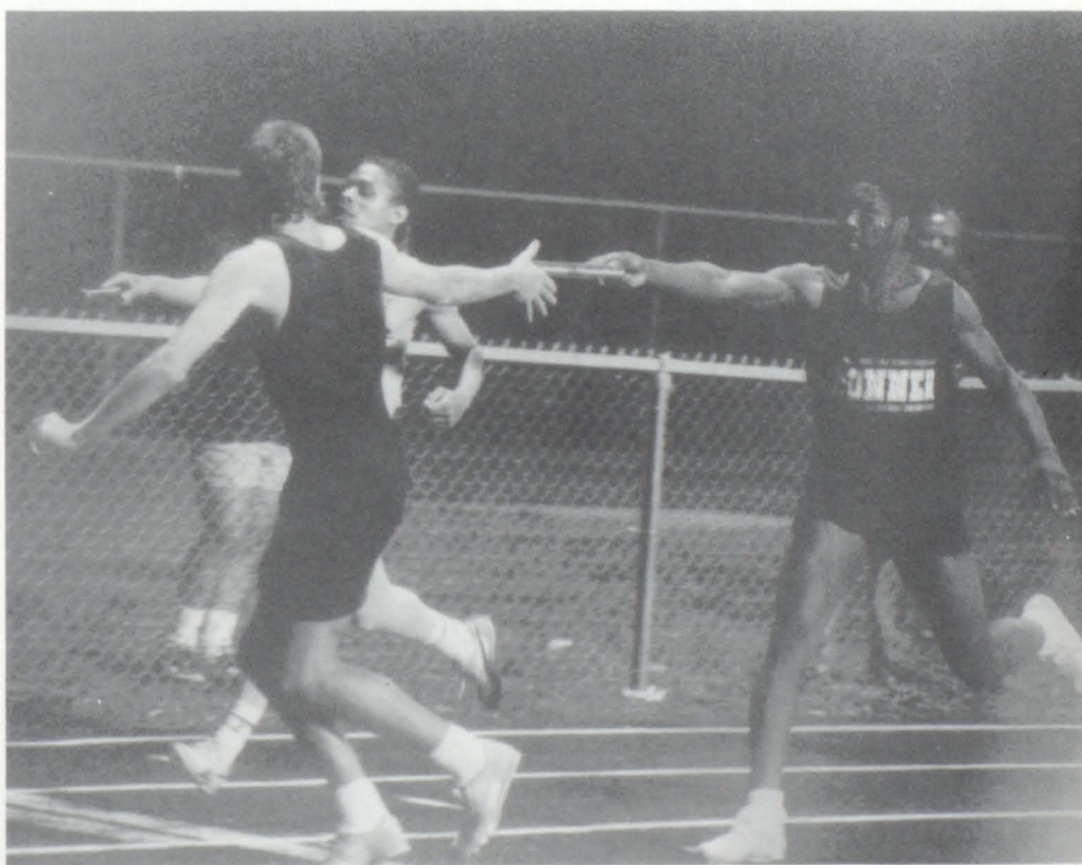
## **Seven Thinclads Gain Conference Titles, Recognition**

Several Brave track team members placed in most of the meets with seven claiming conference championships. As a team, the Braves finished second in the league.

Huron champions were: James Freese, javelin; Dan Price, shot; Craig Sorensen, 400, and Robert Miller, Sorensen, Lonnie Lindsey and Eric Bolton, mile relay.

Other team members who consistently placed were Christy Dudley, high jump; Debby Sollner, high jump; Monique Suffren, 400 and Dene't Anderson, sprints.

"The track team had a very successful year. I was pleased with our large numbers and the attitude displayed by the team throughout the season," said Joe Mintner, head coach.



**With a mighty heave**, James Freese, left, aims for one of his best performances in the javelin. Craig Sorensen, top, clears the high jump bar with room to spare. Relay team members, above, successfully negotiate the passing of the baton.



# Tennis Teams Show Winning Style

## Girls Doubles Team Qualifies for State

After a fourth place finish in the Blue Valley regionals, seniors Andrea Klotz and Debby Sollner advanced to the state tournament in Newton.

This showing culminated what Bill Scott, head coach, termed a very successful season.

"We had a good turnout with 15 girls participating and made a major improvement over the season. The girls earned several medals at invitationals, and we qualified two for state," said Coach Scott. The Bravettes finished third as a team at regionals.

Team leaders were Sollner and Klotz, #1 doubles; sophomore Kristi Dolinar, #1 singles and senior Kim Morgan, #1 singles and sophomore Emilee Burow, #2 doubles.

Letter winners were Morgan, Sollner, Klotz, Burow and Dolinar. Coach Scott recognized Burow as the top newcomer.



Stepping into a strong forehand, Emilee Burow, left, returns a serve. Waiting for a chance to make a wicked smash, Kim Morgan, right, anticipates her opponent's serve. Doubles partners Debby Sollner and Andrea Klotz, below, rush to the net.





## Boys Team Posts Impressive Record

Netting top places in three major tournaments, the boys tennis team recorded the strongest season since the program began.

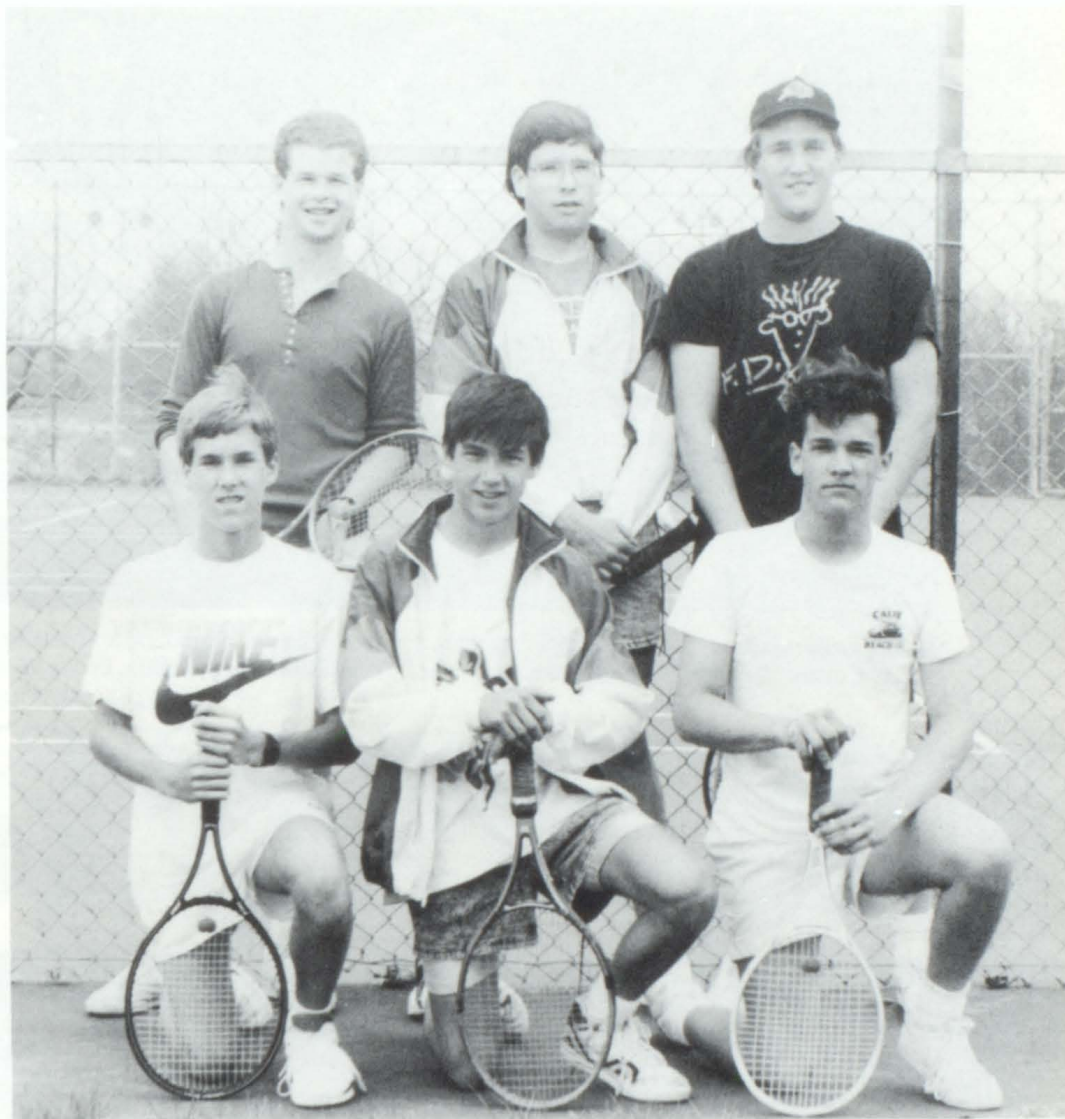
Placing second as a team at the Gardner Invitational was the highlight of the season according to Coach Scott.

"This was one of the best overall teams I've ever had. The boys were the most competitive within the squad for spots on the varsity," said Coach Scott.

Behind the senior leadership of George Munden and Khan Powell, juniors and sophomores developed the competitive edge.

Leading the squad was junior Jason Davis, who placed third in singles at two invitationals and sophomore Jim Cummings and junior Brad Landers, who placed third in doubles at two invitationals. Sophomore Ted Miller scored a third place finish in singles in one invitational.

"I'm returning all but two of my squad, so we should have our best year ever as a team next year," commented Coach Scott.



Placing second at the Gardner Invitational, these team members recorded the highest team finish of any boys tennis team to date. **Back row:** George Munden, Jason Davis and Jim Cummings. **Front row:** Chris Hoag, Brad Landers and Ted Miller.



Extending himself to his limit, Jason Davis, left, stretches to reach a lob. Rob Hackney, right, prepares to accept a return as his partner, Khan Powell, serves.





Varsity cheerleaders take a well deserved from the hectic pace of promoting and maintaining school spirit. **Back row:** Suzi Goble, Christy Dudley, Jennifer Poole and Kim McConico. **Front Row:** Tara Charuk, Becky Weir and Lesa Dolinar.

# PUMP UP THE CROWD !!!

## Cheerleaders Display Lots of Brave Spirit

### Spirit Squad Earns National Recognition

Cheers come from the bleachers below. Six girls in black and orange are pumping up the crowd with their loud yells and clapping hands.

The Bravette cheerleaders accomplished much during their season. They took first at DCA competition at Emporia State and second at Nationals in Kansas City Missouri.

"This award at Nationals gave them respect and a better relationship with the student body and crowd," commented sponsor Nancy Yankovich.

The cheerleaders are losing one senior, Becky Weir, so their squad will be well prepared for next season.

Getting the students more involved in athletic events and seeing that the pep assemblies are more organized and creative are on the cheerleaders' agenda for next year.

**Truly dedicated,** varsity cheerleaders will weather any storm to support their team. They had many opportunities this season to prove that dedication.





# BONNERETTES KEEP BRAVE BEAT

## Pom Pon Squad Provides Spirited Entertainment

Fancy footwork, loud music and smiling faces abounded whenever the Bonnerettes performed.

Through pep rallies and halftime shows, the Bonnerettes impressed the student body with their

split second timing and their coordinated kicks.

Led by senior Jenny Prieto, the pom pon squad won first at the DCA camp at Emporia State.

"A major accomplishment was the inexperienced sophomores'

becoming hardworking, dedicated members of the Bonnerettes," said sponsor Jane McGraw.

Only two seniors, Prieto and Sharon Greer, will leave the squad, so next year's Bonnerettes should be an experienced group.



Striding out to center court, captain Jenny Prieto, above, prepares to lead the squad in a halftime performance.



Bonnerettes provide entertainment at most home games. **Back row:** Belinda Platt, Kristi Benson, Sharon Greer and Jenny Mathia. **Front row:** Jenny Prieto, Melissa Shaw, Jennifer Trickle and Sharon Anderson.



# *Khan's Parting Shots*

## **Photographer's Snapshots are His Signature**

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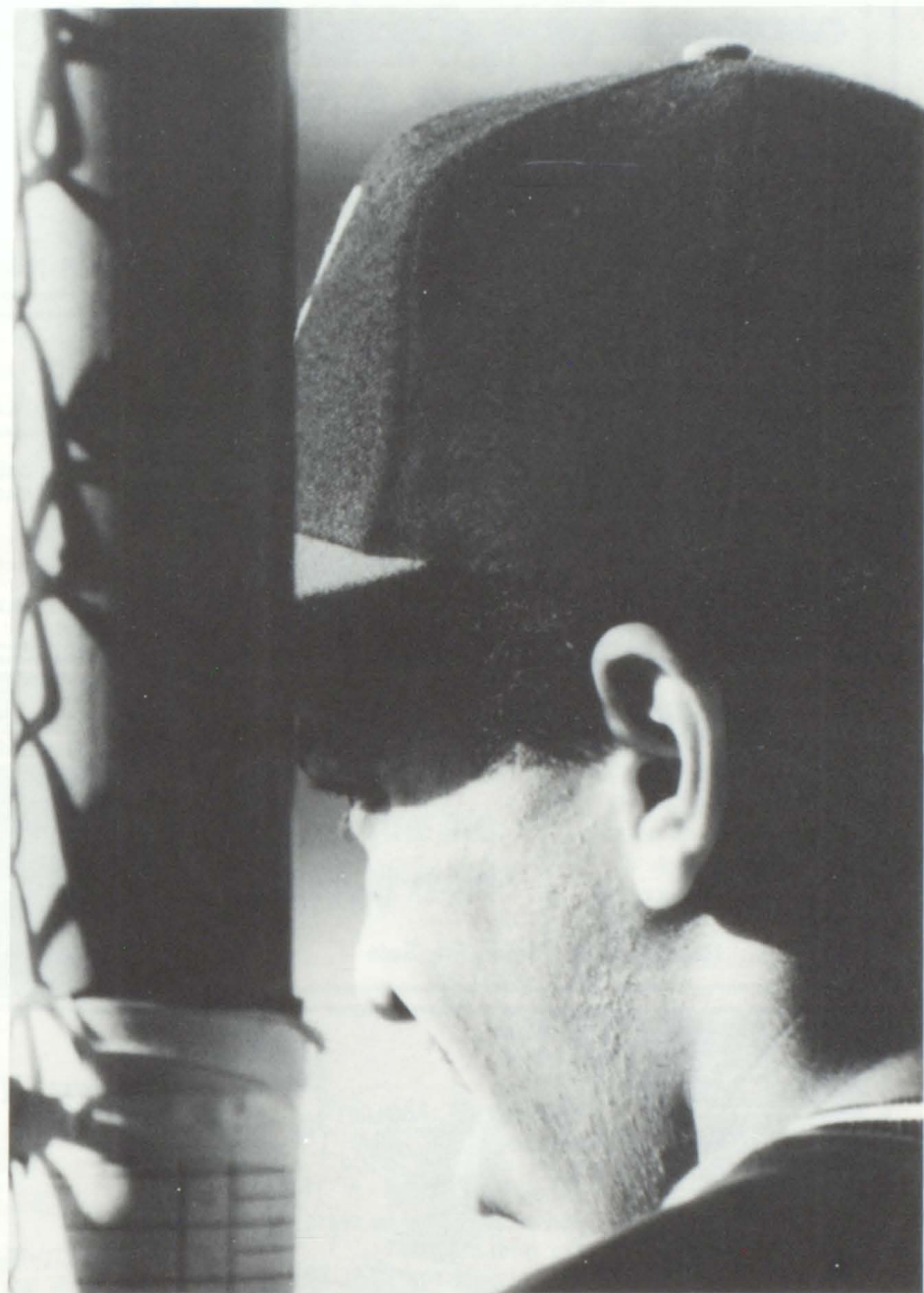
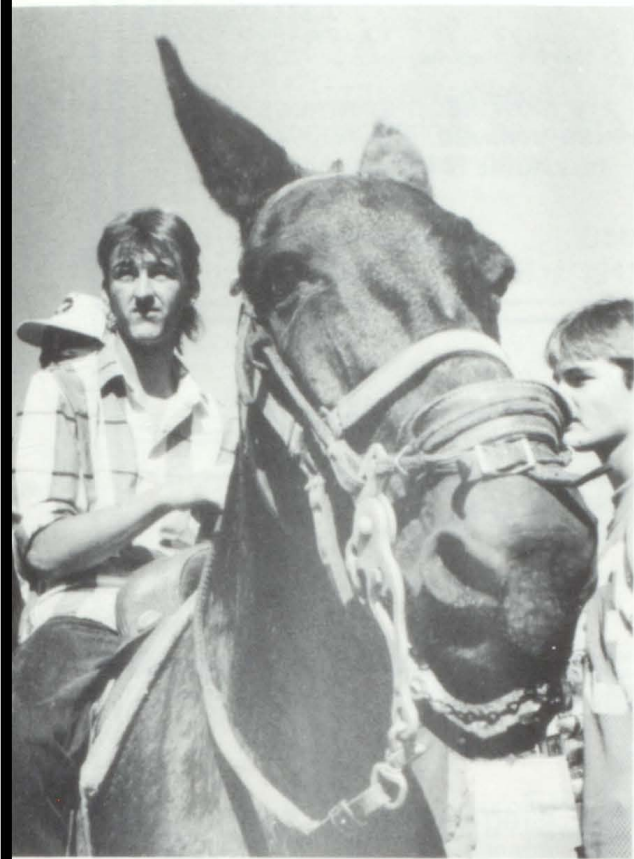
To show their appreciation of his hard work, staff members asked Powell to select some of his favorite pictures of those that for one reason or another were not chosen for one of the regular sections.

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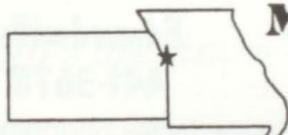
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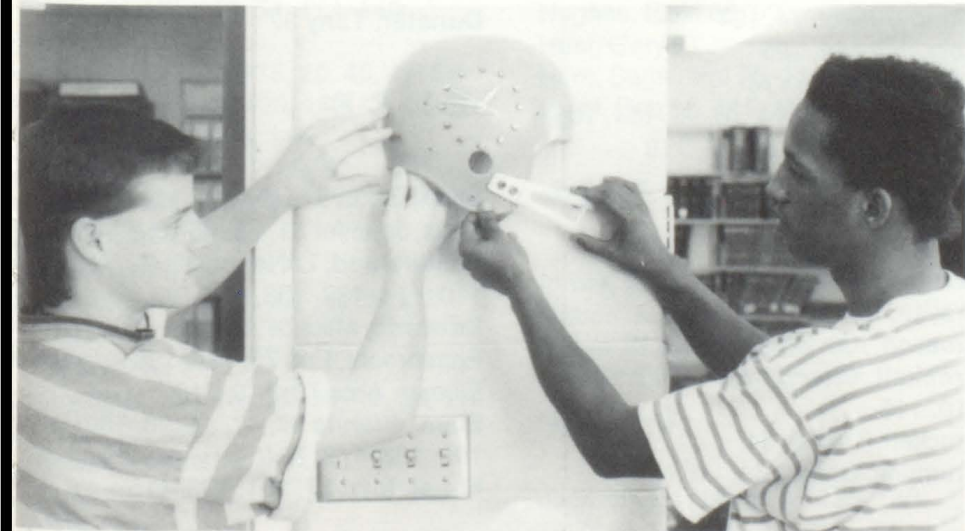
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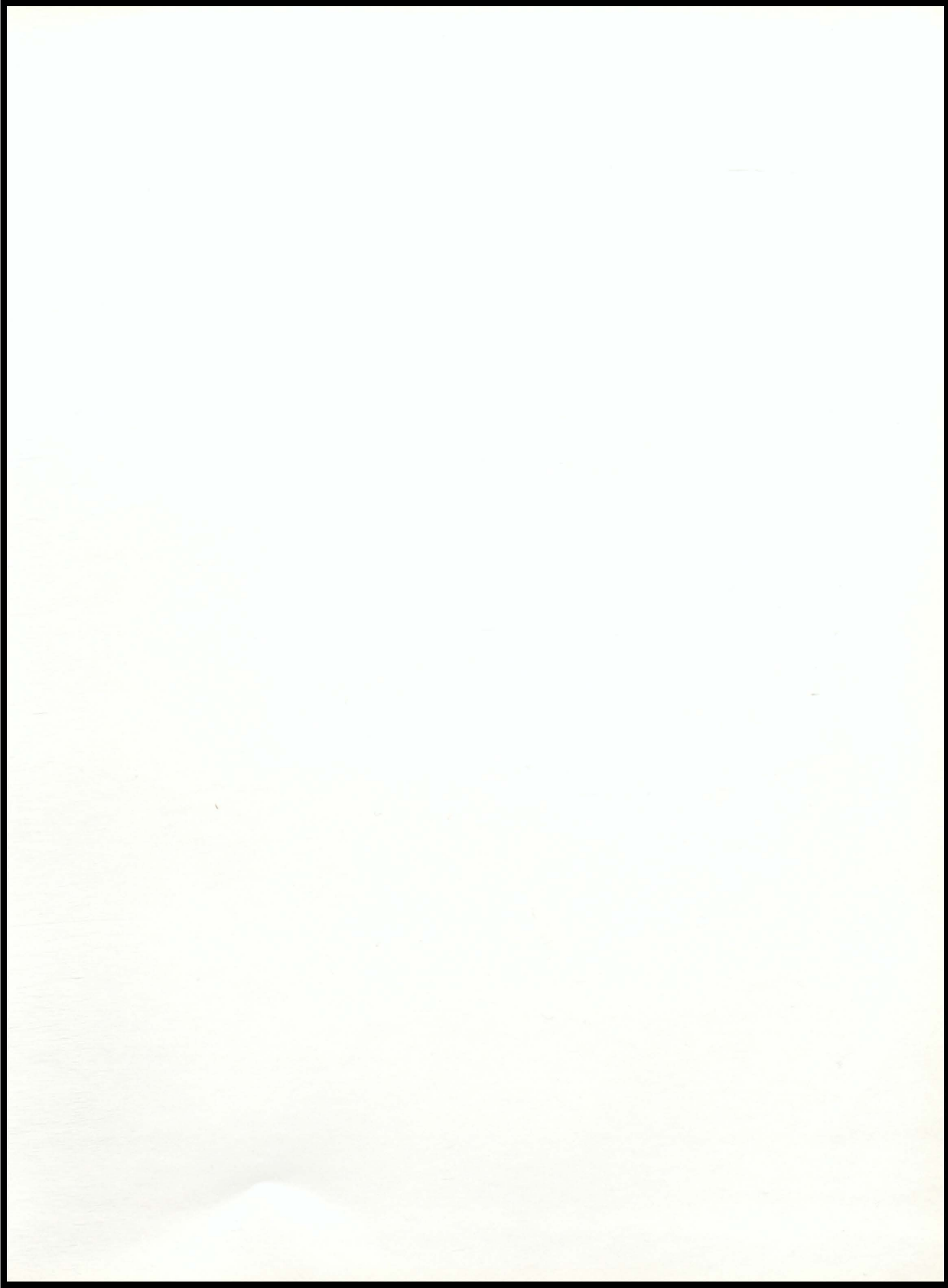
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