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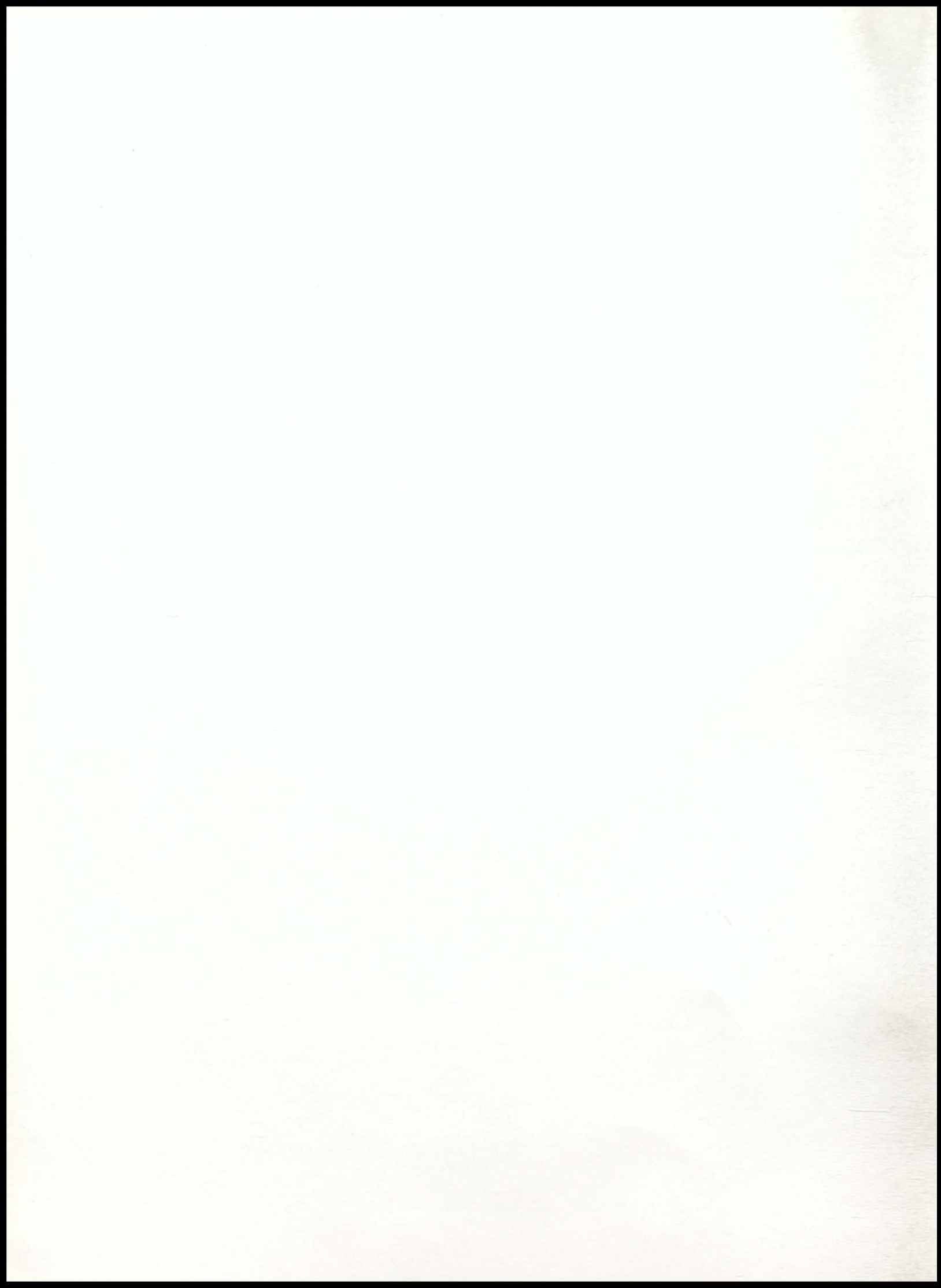
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# TOTEM POLE



**BONNER SPRINGS HIGH SCHOOL**  
**100 N. McDANIELD**  
**BONNER SPRINGS KANSAS 66012**

# 1991

# CHARGE IT UP



With style and flare, the Bonner marching band fills onlookers with enthusiasm as they stride down Oak Street during the Homecoming parade and before striking up a rousing pep rally in the city parking lot behind Harrington's.

## Students Strive to Spark Enthusiasm

Well aware that earning a diploma is their ultimate goal, students, also, set smaller goals on the way to attaining that plateau. Generating excitement and enthusiasm are two such aims of those who are actively involved in their school community.

Whether they are participants or spectators, these students work to make each endeavor a success. Sometimes this requires almost a super human effort as they must compete with the attraction of earning money and/or attending professional events.

Nevertheless, student leaders press on and try to re-establish an interest in what makes the high school years so special.

Band members provide spirited music, artists decorate the trophy cases with eye-appealing projects, class clowns entertain their classmates, and, on occasion, the "gang's all here" for a special dance or program.

Whenever they can, students enjoy getting enthused or *charged up* during some form of school-related event.



Always an entertainer, senior Jon McCracken climbs the wall at the thought of attending three more weeks of school before being able to call himself a graduate.



As the school year draws to a close, students gather at the Lake of the Forest clubhouse to dance and socialize at the Prom.

With spirit and encouragement, wrestlers prepare for another challenge from an opponent as they wish each other well after being introduced during a pep assembly. Such enthusiasm paid off for this year's squad as they went on to earn one of the school's best records.

# Student Life







Relaxing in the Commons, after lunch is a popular pastime for students.

Running out of the school is a sure sign that the week has reached the long-awaited 2:35 Friday dismissal bell. Seniors Billy Thompson and Jeremy Bredwell, far left, dart for the student parking lot.

Dressing in the grooviest styles of the time is everyone's main concern. Doana Cornacchio, Elisabeth Newsome, April Shepherd, Lisa Beck and Amy Smith check out seventies styles.



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## High School Years Offer Variety of Activities

Even though the word *school* might bring to mind homework, tests, long lectures and strict rules, it, also, should suggest a place where *friends* gather each day.

Whether preparing for a class or talking during breaks, students have the chance to use the school day to make and maintain friendships.

This emphasis on social as well as scholastic development is not new as educators have traditionally considered the development of the total person as one of their main goals. Teachers, therefore, frequently give students the opportunity to develop communication skills as they assign group projects and, sometimes, organize study groups.

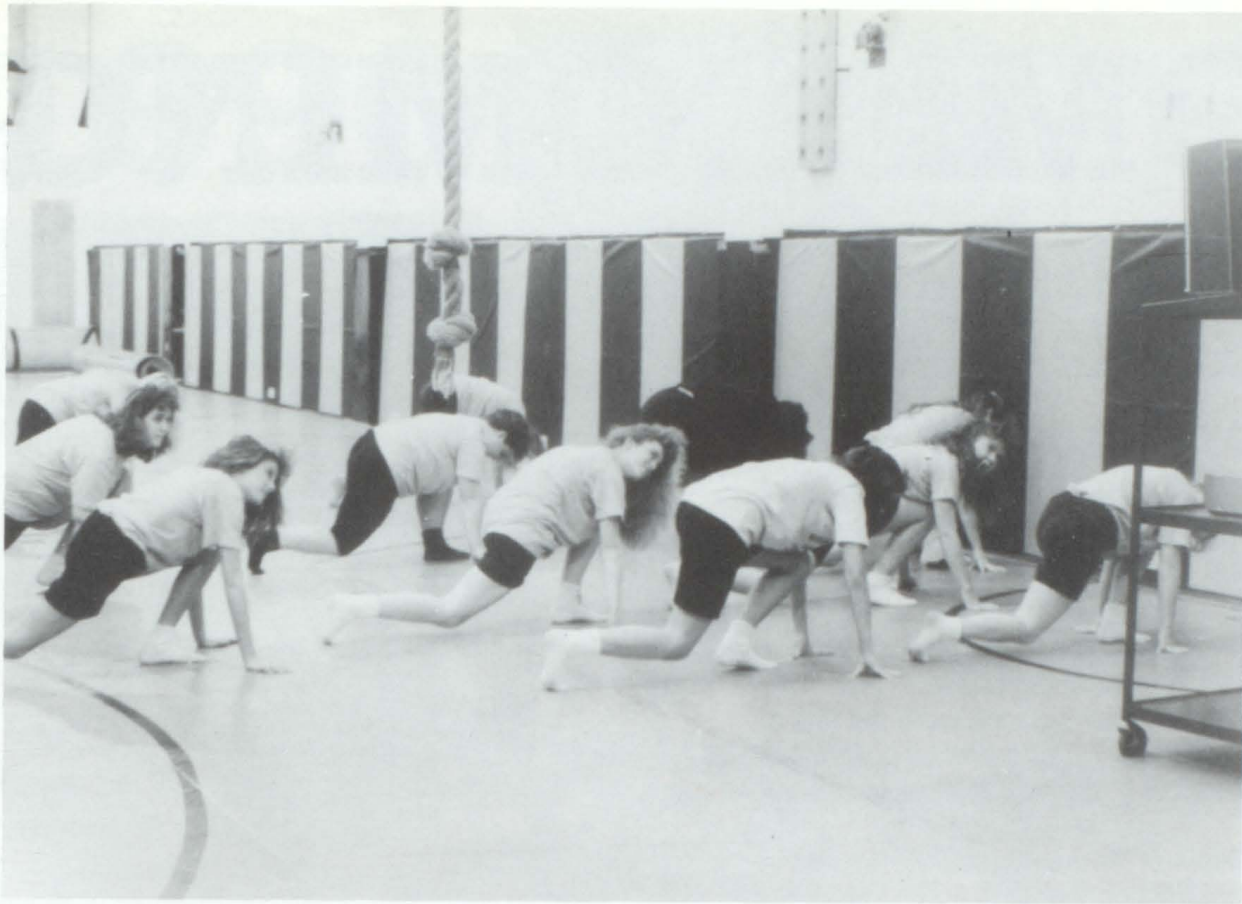
Thus, the term *student life* applies to more than the work one does; it can, also, apply to the fun one has.



Carrying a load, senior Chris Carr struggles to open the door to begin one more school day.



A letter of intent occupies the attention of senior John Kimbrough and his parents as he signs on the line and agrees to attend Coffeyville Community College, where he will receive a football scholarship.



Stretching out muscles before getting involved in the activities of gym class, a group of sophomores try to get limber by doing aerobic exercises.



Break time is a perfect time for replenishing one's energy. Senior Stacey Messick takes advantage of such an opportunity and enjoys a mid-morning snack.



"Finger pasting" as they design the ultimate pinata, sophomores Sarah Hurt and Christy Brents make a mess in Spanish class.

# HOMECOMING

## Purple Pizazz Takes *CHARGE* of Homecoming

Although the Bonner gridgers lost the game, and the weather, as usual, did not suit everyone's plans, few students allowed the conditions to dampen their spirits.

Following the day's festivities of the traditional morning parade and afternoon game, students were entertained at Purple Pizazz, the 1990 Homecoming dance.

The added extras for this year's dance were the talk of the school for days following. A professional D.J. and a Lawrence Welk type bubble machine were just two of the highlights.

Members of the Class of '92 continued their winning ways by placing first in the float construction competition while the seniors suffered their third consecutive loss.



**Riding high**, Bonner Braves enjoy their annual ride through downtown Bonner Springs atop the fire engine.

**Toughing it out**, fans, above center, hope their Homecoming spirit will keep them warm during the wet and chilly afternoon game.

**The fighting Braves** stand poised as their team initiates another attack against the opponent. The Braves, after much struggle, lost to Sumner.

# 1990



**In a mood to rally** 'round their team, seniors group together in an effort to spark some enthusiasm during the Homecoming pep rally on Friday night.

**In parade dress**, members of the Homecoming Court prepare for their royal ride. Back row: Brad Wheeler, Billy Duncan, King Jeff Sickman, Butch Foster and Ben Hurst. Front row: Queen Tiffany Hedden, Denét Anderson, Latasha Greer, Lesa Dolinar and Dedria Wise.

**Sophomore and junior attendants** Angie Zaring and Lisa Beck wait for their escorts.

# HOMECOMING

A successful Homecoming celebration requires student participation in a variety of activities. During the day and evening, these celebrants enjoyed the annual festivities by giving it their all for both their classes and their school. Bonner Braves proved that no matter what the outcome of the game was, they could still have fun.

Preparing for the dance was a major task for Student Council members, and even the queen candidates had to get involved in turning the Commons into a ballroom for an evening.

During the game, students found ways to enjoy themselves even though the weather was bleak and the score unfavorable. Those who came prepared shared their all-weather gear with friends and settled in for another memory-making event.



## Special Effects Require Several Special Talents



Amid a pile of balloons, seniors Gayla Guess and Shaneika Foster work on decorations for a Purple Pizazz night on the town.



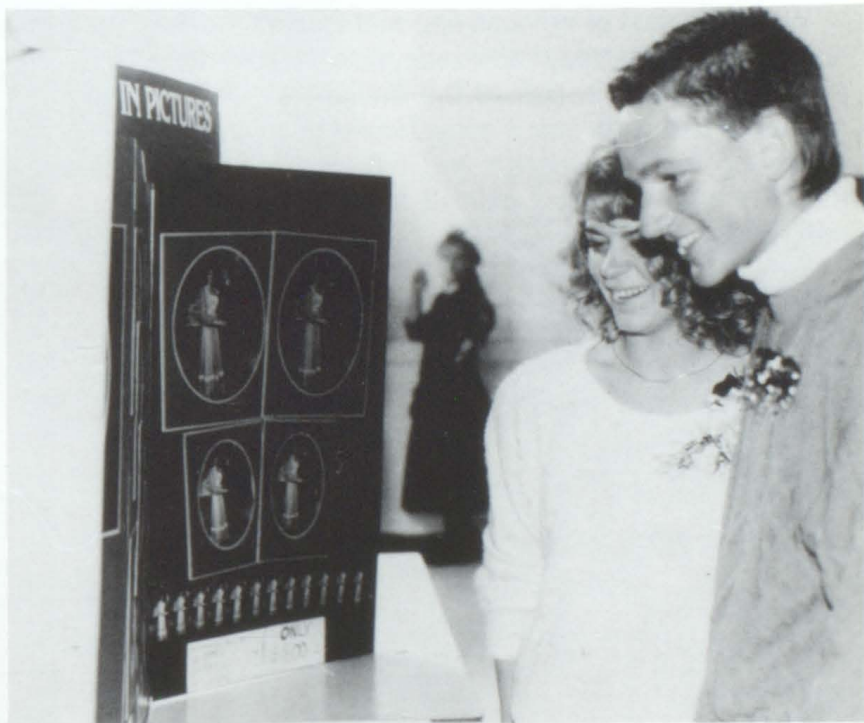
Determined to have a more decorative doorway, sophomores Jennifer Lightwine and Pam Pickell help senior Tiffany Hedden string streamers.

Up in the air over Homecoming, Jennifer Lightfoot attaches decorations to the ceiling as Jenny Pickert holds the ladder secure.



## ***Dance Ends Festivities***

**Ready to party**, junior Misty Davenport and date Jarrod Wallace arrive at the Homecoming dance.



**Bouquet in hand**, Kristi Benson, center left, prepares to dance the night away with date Ted Miller.

**Selecting a picture packet**, seniors Mindi Eutsler and Brad Wheeler, above, await their turn to have their Homecoming keepsake photo taken.

**Swaying to the music**, Latonya Drydale and Lawrence Cole keep the beat to the music provided by the visiting DJ.



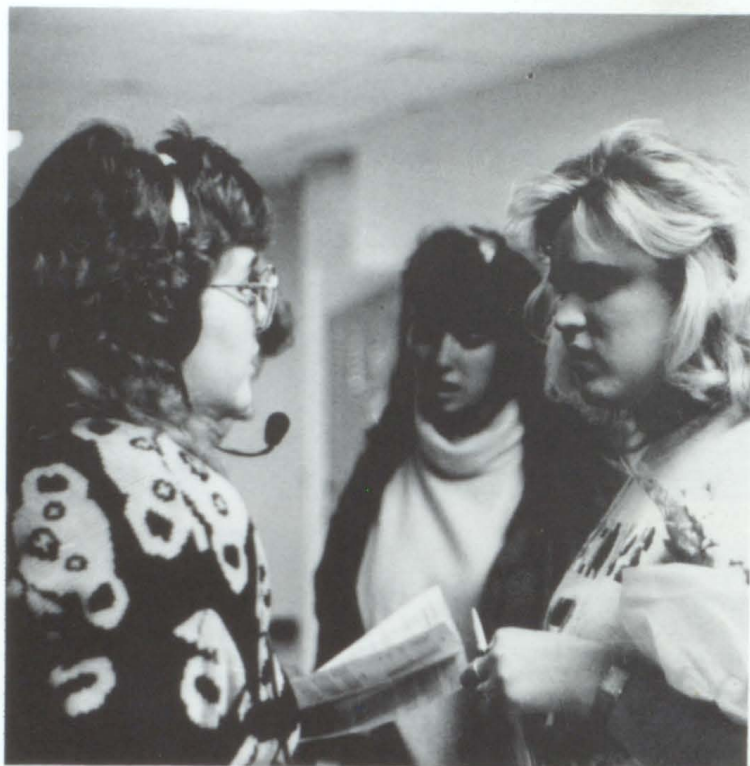
# Witness

## Murder Mystery Makes Big Hit With Audience

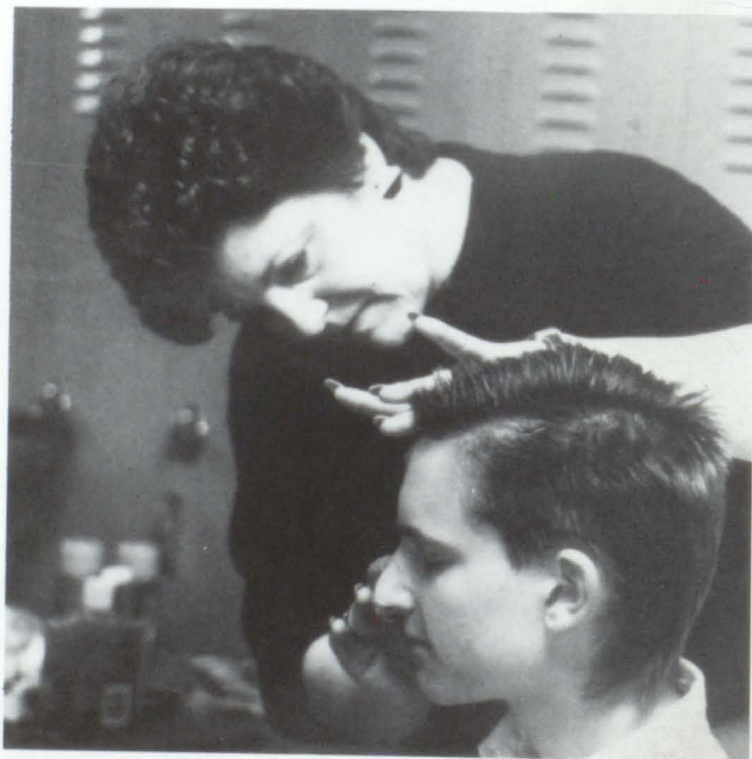
A mystery captured the attention of the drama department as they searched for a suitable fall play.

"We decided that the perfect play would be *Witness for the Prosecution*. It is something different and had just the twist that the drama department was looking for," said drama coach Sherri Matlock.

When the cast of *Witness* first met for rehearsals, they learned quickly that they had no easy task ahead of them. The play, set in London, has all the British touches, so cast members had to become accustomed to "being British." Mastering the British accent and maintaining it throughout the play was the most difficult task, according to cast members.



**Need a restraining order?** As senior Brian Beets, the warden, struggles to calm down his charge, junior Nick Eisman, Leonard, becomes disruptive in the courtroom.



"Which way?" Senior Kim Creason asks for stage directions from senior Kathy Norton. Norton served as stage manager for *Witness for the Prosecution* while Creason played the role of Janet.

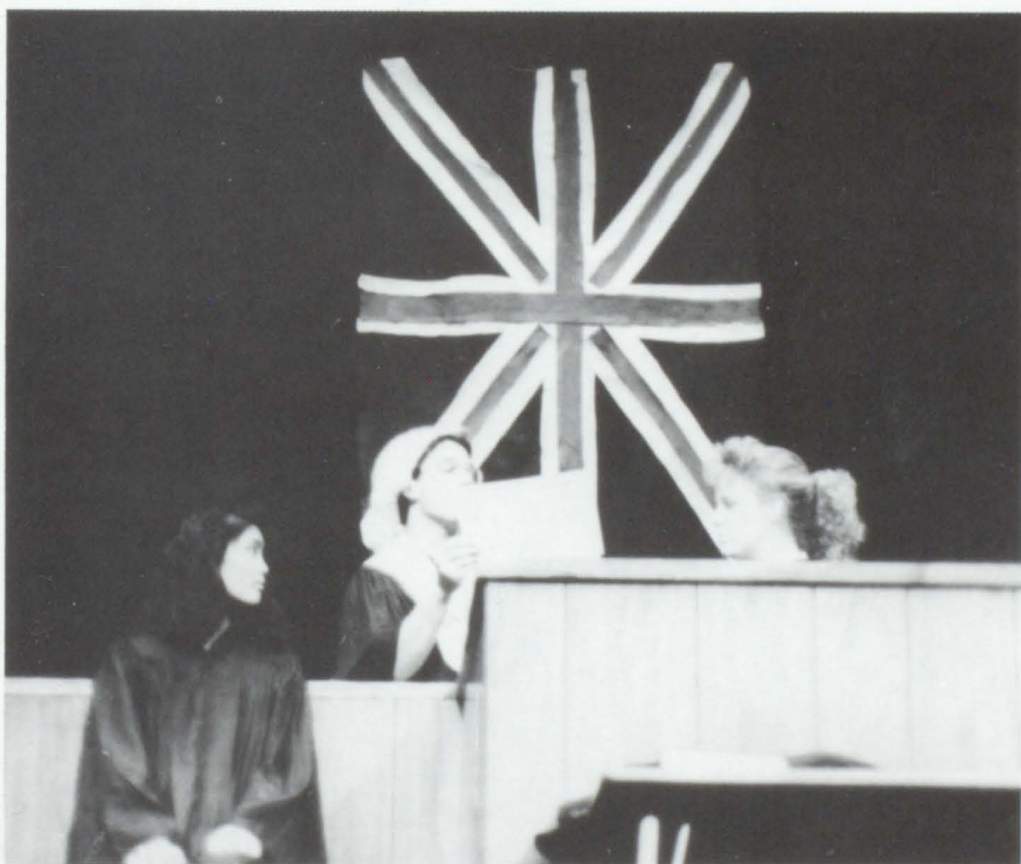
From Brad to Carter in a matter of minutes. The transformation is remarkable as Sherri Holt, mother of junior Amy Holt, applies the finishing touches to Brad Wheeler's stage makeup.



# For the Prosecution



"Objection" states senior Mindi Eutsler, who plays Myers in the fall production. Other honorable interrogators include junior Charlie Campbell as Mayhew and senior Chris Pressler as Wilford.



With the honorable Ted Miller presiding, court usher Jennifer Reeves, junior, looks on as Miller informs Katie Behrens of her sentence.



Overwhelmed by guilt? Senior Euranie Suffren, who plays Romaine in Witness, is moved to tears while undergoing rigorous questioning from Chris Pressler.

# MADRIGAL

## New Tradition Established

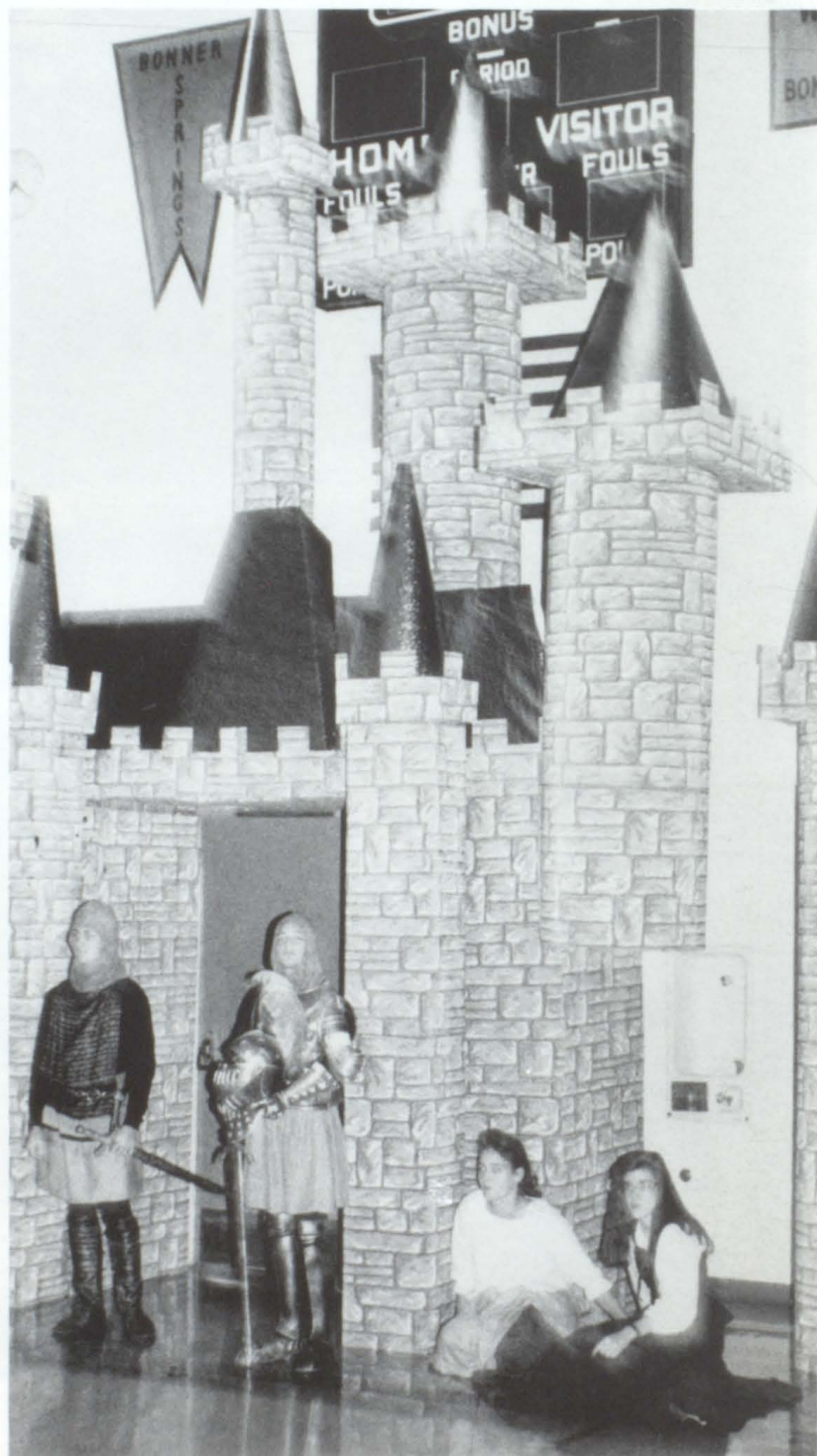
In place of producing a spring musical, the drama and vocal music departments combined forces and presented a Madrigal Feast.

In accordance with the customary celebration of the 16th century madrigals, the cast of eleven entertained the guests with a whimsical play, *A Royal Wedding*.

Parents and students worked together to earn funds to support this presentation. By selling candy and working at the Renaissance, they accumulated \$2000.

Since over 200 people attended the production, drama coach Sherri Matlock and choir director Johnny Matlock intend to make this a tradition.

"We intend to alternate between a spring musical and a Madrigal Feast at Christmastime," explained Mr. Matlock as he described this year's experience as a "overwhelming success."



And the walls stood high, proudly protecting the kingdom. Servants at the Madrigal wait for the royal court to appear through the entry of the "castle."

Surely you jest... Johnny Matlock, vocal music teacher, demonstrates his royal stance for the Madrigal program.



**Fa-la-la-la-la!** BSHS choir belts out a festive tune during the Christmas Madrigal dinner.



**Orlando** (Dustin Morris) looks as though this is truly a feast to be had as he joins his Handmaiden **Fawn** (Mindi Eutsler).

**And they will dine as royalty should.** Duke (Joey Mize), Duchess (Kristi Benson), King (Nick Eisman) and Queen (Jennifer Hobbs) enjoy a meal and the merriment of their guests.



# Paradise City - Prom, 1991

## *Rain in Paradise Can't Dampen Revelers' Spirits*

Gone for another year are the worries of the girls being able to find the "perfect" dress and the frustrations of the guys trying to decide whether or not brown socks go with a black tux.

No matter how hard students always try to avoid them, just enough bad things are bound to happen to turn the "evening of your dreams" into the nightmare from hell. This year's nightmare was, as always, **RAIN!**

For girls who had spent hours on their hair, the biggest trick was trying to keep their bangs from falling flat. A guy had to worry about placing that spit-shined shoe into a puddle and splashing mud all over his date's dress.

Once safely into the clubhouse, the dangers did not subside as strong gales slammed doors and rattled windows, and couples risked electrocution by posing for formal Prom pictures among cables strung across a soaked front porch.

Before this dream date, or in some cases, nightmare-waiting-to-happen, could take place, the theme, color scheme and decorations had to be chosen. With the help of Student Council, juniors and seniors made these selections by secret ballot back in December.

Five months and many headaches later, the construction of Paradise City had begun. Linda Horvath, Prom sponsor, commented, "This year's prom-goers were well-behaved; unfortunately, the rain put a damper on things."

When asked if she could change just one thing, Ms. Horvath said, "I would like to see more of a variety of students decorating for and attending Prom."

Jenny Trickle and Suzi Goble, two of the many juniors who turned out to decorate, felt that Prom went "very well" and that people got involved and had fun. Trickle stated that she felt the success of Prom was due to Student Council's addition of Prom King and Queen.

While many celebrated their last Prom, there were a few who were attending their first. Whether this was a new experience or just old hat, the same earth-shattering practices had to take place. Getting hair cut or styled, lengthening or trimming nails and taking that long leisurely shower, whether it was needed or not, were just a few of the "hardships" placed on those attending.

After a dreary day of rain and wondering if the restaurant still had the reservations made months in advance, the party-goers made way for their 1990-91 "Paradise City." Most everyone agreed that, rain or not, the evening and its events will be remembered for a long time to come.



**1991 Prom Royalty**

**Queen Denét Anderson**

**King David Toland**



In style, Mark Vaughn and Brian Thompson, left, escort their dates, Christy Brents and Dawn Bernard, to a fun-filled evening.

"Hold on tight," say Prom goers Esther Shaver, Michael Shultz, Jennifer Isabell, Clayton Oxley, Melissa Hollenbeck and Mike Blankenship, middle left, as they prepare to dance the night away.

Taken by surprise, Allen Bridges and Jodail Bauer, below, pause as they head for the refreshment table.



Before leaving, Micki Burns, Greg Lee, Amy Holt and Eric Eggebrecht make one last stop.

Looking spiffy, John Kimbrough and Juanita Elam ignore the wet weather.

**Not the Caped Crusader**, Kelly Ragan, right, avoids a dousing and, also, shields Tim Caldwell from the evil elements.

**Protected by an umbrella**, Stacey Messick, below, remains neatly groomed due to the chivalrous actions of her date.



**Good friends**, Christy Dudley, Jeremy Bredwell, Billy Duncan and Tiffany Hedden, middle, enjoy a moment of rest between songs.

**With a background** of Prom decorations, Kim Leihsing, James Pryor, Franny Turner, Spencer Perrin, Christy Drydale and Tom Fortner, below, prepare to enter Paradise.



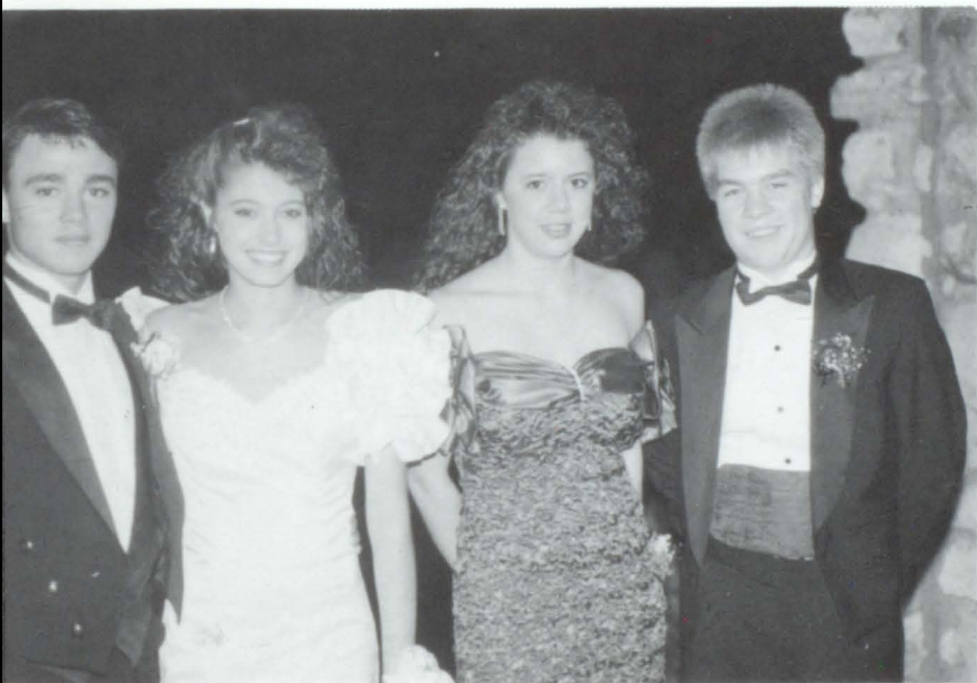
Despite the damp weather, Greg Finley, Melissa Shaw, Kristi Williams and Mark Stockman enjoy the night's festivities.

Even the star photographer gets a break on Prom night. Kim Brenner and Matt Beets smile happily at the thought of escaping their own cameras for a few minutes.



Enjoying the fresh air, Jon McCracken, Jenny Pickert, April Caldwell and Brian Tinberg, left, escape the humid atmosphere of the dance floor.

With their souvenir glasses in safekeeping, Trevor Wyatt and Jennifer Sheppard, below, sit out one dance.



**Braving the elements**, Rob Green, Kathy Norton, Donna Kelley and Richard Murray maintain the party spirit and enjoy what might be their last Prom.



**Before heading** for the dance floor, Tina Minter and Kenneth Colgan, above, accommodate the school photographer.



**Happy to be celebrating** Prom night, Angela Tobler and Mitch Ruff, middle, display their appreciation of the evening.

**Men about town**, Chris Pressler and Charlie Campbell, bottom, entertain Kristin Harding and Kim Schonkweiler.







**Between storms,** Carrie Clark, Ed Pape, Margarett Anders and Kyle Clark, left, take a stroll on the clubhouse porch.



**On the dance floor,** Jeff Antill and Christina Wyrick, above, keep the beat.



**In a joyous mood,** Brandon Reed, middle, gives Jenny Trickle a friendly hug.

**Admiring the decorations,** Chris Faircloth, Tiffany Clark, Sonja Blankenship and Randy Freeman survey their surroundings.

# CAN'T BEAT

## STUDENTS SIZZLE IN AUGUST CLASSES

The first two weeks of school brought, along with the usual disappointment of the end of summer, an added misery... heat. Not only was the temperature terribly hot, but, also, the weather was profusely humid. Both of these factors, along with the fact that our building lacks air-conditioning and most of the classrooms lack windows, caused the Board of Education to decide to dismiss school after lunch for two whole weeks!

The students rejoiced. "A half day of school, because of the heat? Well, that can only mean one thing... the weather outside is perfect for swimming pools! This could be easy to get used to," and considering there was a full two weeks of heat schedule, that's exactly what happened.

But, as usual, all good things come to an end. Much the same as summer had done just 14 days before, the heat schedule had burnt out. Regular schedules would govern the afternoon hours, and the two weeks of bliss would go down in the memory of all students as "Great Heat Schedule Days."



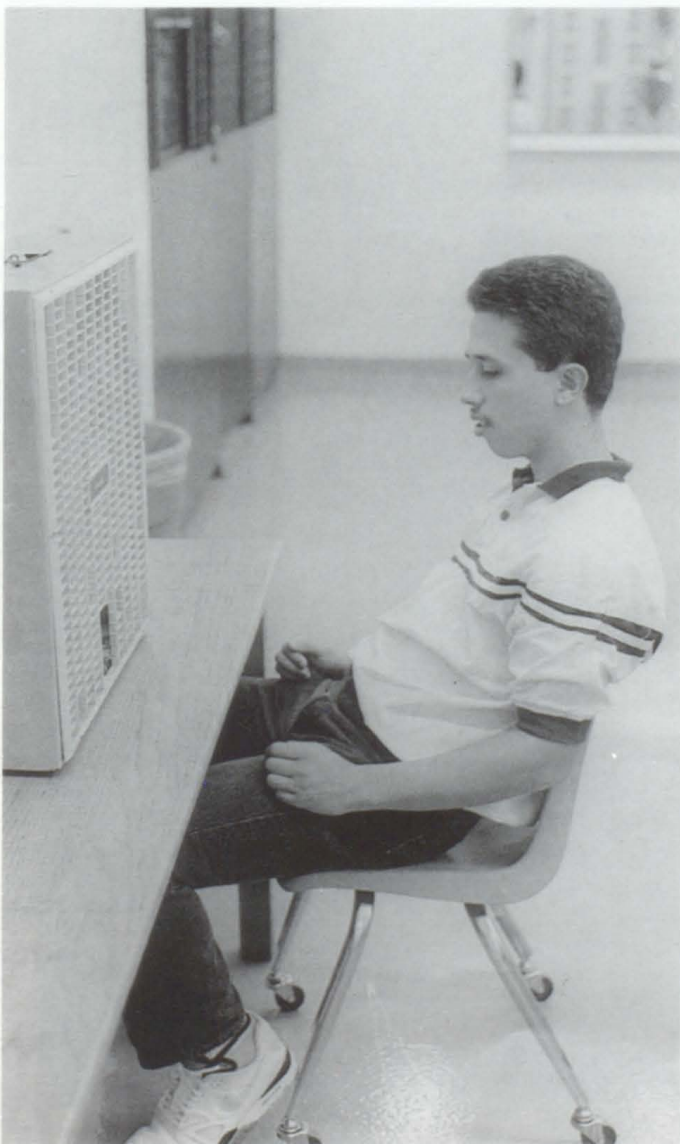
**Happy to be** in the comfort of a fan, sophomores Robin Masters and Tracie Lehn concentrate on their French assignment.



**Under the merciless** August sun, seniors Christy Dudley and Billy Duncan study biology.

**Seeking refuge** in the air-conditioned comforts of the computer room, juniors April Caldwell and Mark Vaughn scan yearbooks for ideas.

# THE HEAT!



**Sketching campus** scenes, tomorrow's artists from Linda Horvath's art class seek shelter beneath a spreading shade tree.

**Happy to be near** circulating air, senior Raul Villarreal enjoys one of the benefits of being an aide and relaxes in front of a welcome fan.

**Stepping out**, Bob Chatterton and his study hall students, Jennifer Hobbs, Michelle Gardner and B.J. Buhrl, escape the building's heat.

## War Takes Its Toll On All

On January 16, 1991, many people sat perched on the edge of their seats as they listened to President Bush give his State of the Union address.

At 7 p.m., Kansas City time, the United States troops started the breakdown of Iraqi armies with the use of an air attack. When asked about his first reaction to all the fighting in Saudia Arabia, Joe Mintner, biology teacher and Chief Petty Officer for the Coast Guard, replied, "I just wanted the U.S. to win. I feel right about our troops being over there; that's where we belong."

Shortly after the declaration of war, BSHS "forces" started their own unit for alumni. Many former students and area residents, now soldiers, were recognized by the students for their bravery. Support was shown through the display of flags, yellow ribbons and the ever-present twenty-nine cent stamp that marked the thousands of letters sent to troops in the Gulf.

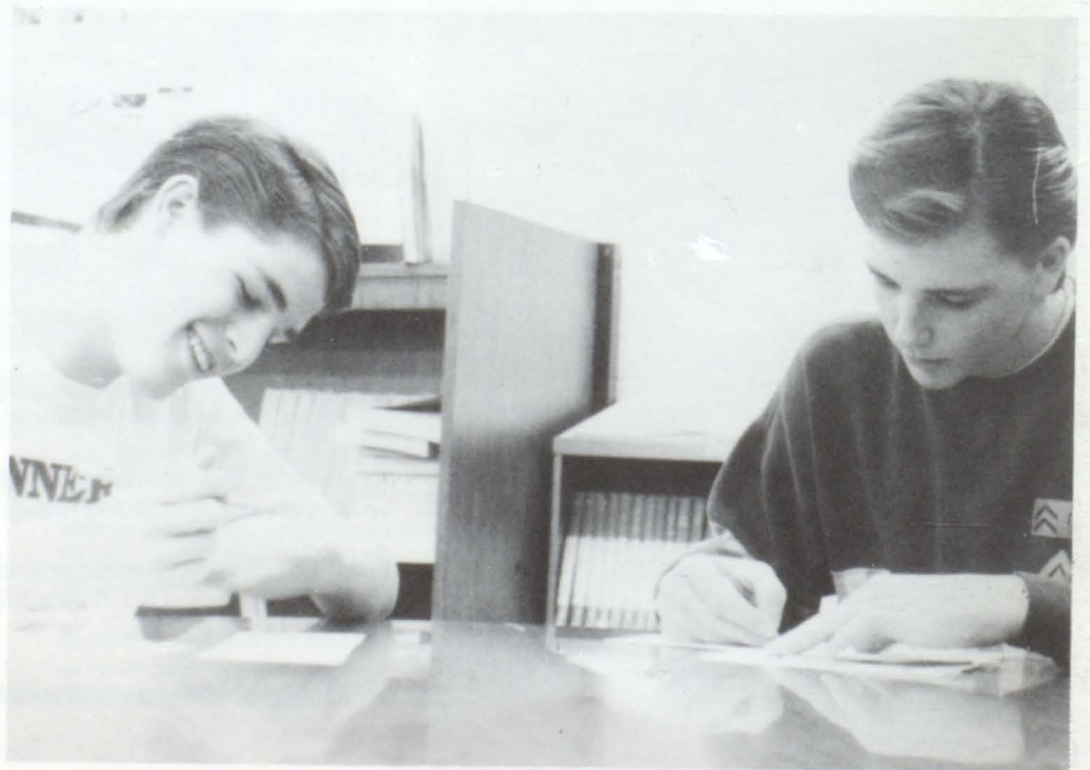
Angie Saving, sophomore, and her brother Matt, junior, learned just how quickly life could change when their father was sent to participate. As Angie said, "Since my dad left in January, things have been different. We only talk to him once a week, but now we hardly get yelled at."

Even for those of us who had friends but no family members serving in the Gulf, it was a trying time. Days of deliberation and deep concern seemed to drag on. However, after much hard work and determination, the United States troops and our Allies re-captured the country of Kuwait and set the world back on its feet.



With personal interest in the war, Lisa Martinez, Joe Mintner and Angie and Matt Saving are pleased with the show of support demonstrated by the wreath of yellow ribbons donated by the Keys.

Armed with pen and paper, BSHS sophomores Matt Burch and Brian McHenry write graduate Marlon Schneck, who was serving on a frigate Marvin Shields in the Gulf.





**Bold headlines** catch the attention of sophomores Ronnie Kelly and Joe Lane as they and their classmates contemplate the impact of war on their lives.

**Quick geography reviews** bring students up to date on where the action is taking place. Juniors Regina Folsom, Eric Eggebrecht and Derek Menningen locate where United States and allied troops are stationed.



**More aware of military might**, senior Carrie Clark receives current information about U.S. naval forces from one of the sailors accompanying the Navy van.



**Relatives at war** were a great concern of many students. Seniors Franny Turner and Albert Phoenix each had a sibling stationed in the war zone and often shared letters with each other.

# People



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Talking with friends is the favorite pastime of students during ten-minute break.

Enjoying the aroma of a bouquet delivered at school, senior Leann McDougal smiles in appreciation

Eating Hoagies with Nacho Cheese Doritos and a creme soda is a trait popular with B.S.H.S. students. Sophomores Aaron Sharp, Brad Jacobs, Ryan Saint and Danielle Howard devour such treats after lunch.



# Band on the Road Again !



## Musicians Win in Chicago Competition

Even though they were road weary after traveling by bus to Chicago, band members earned a first-place rating when they performed before adjudicators from DePaul and Illinois universities.

Although receiving such recognition at the regional competition was the highlight of the trip, the Bonner musicians, also, enjoyed seeing the sights in the Windy City.

Staying at the Lincolnshire Resort, students discovered several areas of entertainment, including swimming facilities, game rooms and snack bars.

They, also, discovered the excitement of Chicago as they visited the Sears Tower, Museum of Science and Industry, Shedd Aquarium and Six Flags Over Great America.

Participants, also, got to shop along the Magnificent Mile and take a boat cruise to view the Chicago skyline.

Mike Leonard, director, pointed out that the band members are indebted to the parents and administrators for making this trip possible.



A greeting from one of Chicago's finest is extended to Brad Harrington, Jason Aldrich, Brad Sorensen and Chris Carr.





On the way to the top, band members display their enthusiasm for their excursion to the Skydeck of the Sears Tower.

Chicago trip pictures by Chris Pressler.



Luggage storage became a major engineering challenge as students had to fit in suitcases, radios, coolers and instruments.



Doing their part to earn the first-place rating, Tiffany Clark, Ammie Washington and Shannon Adamson force sweet sounds from their clarinets as the band performs *Rondo for Winds and Percussion* by John Edmondson and *Introit and Celebration* by Tom Mitchell.

## Forever Friends

As the 1990-91 school year drew to a close, and all the seniors were prepared to leave the nest, many reflected on the friendships that they had developed and held strong.

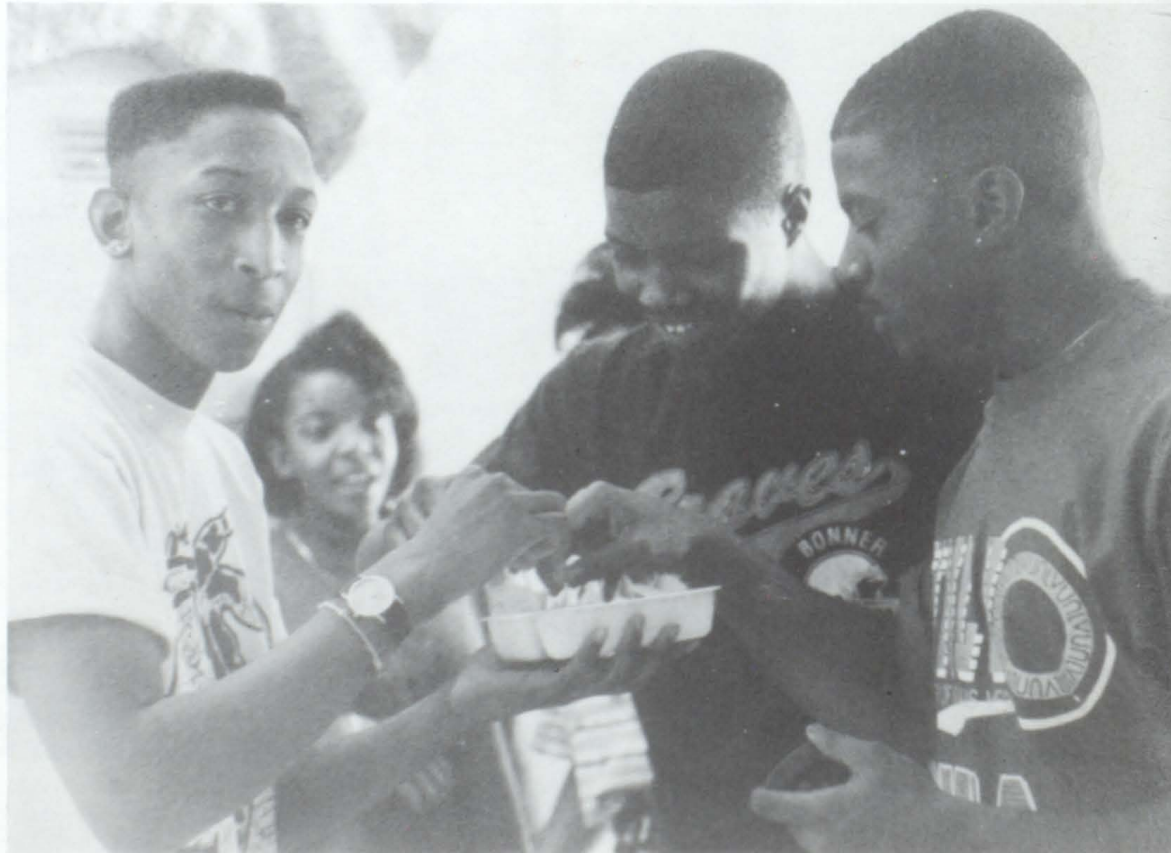
"Those of us who were truly close to begin with have survived and become even closer, but those who were strung out to begin with have remained where they were," commented LaTasha Greer.

It is most important to remember the fun times shared throughout the year. "My senior year has been the best year ever," added Mindi Eutsler.

Some of these friendships developed in the early elementary years and have lasted during the trials and tribulations of maturing, including overcoming some of the typical jealousies and misunderstandings.

"Friends often have quarrels and tiffs. It's totally horrible yet healthy, and I believe conquering these obstacles and talking problems out make a friendship stronger and gives you a strong foundation," said Tiffany Hedden.

Upon graduation, it is definitely crucial to move on to new experiences, but one should be sure never to forget.



**Full of school spirit**, the senior gang spreads spirit as Jay Slinkard pulls them through the Homecoming parade in his truck.

**Trying to pull a fast one** on Jeremiah Johnson, Butch Foster and John Kimbrough successfully manage to mooch.



Through his actions, Chris Carr teaches his Child Development pal the value of developing friendships.



Letting off some steam, fellow seniors pile it up.



Winding down from a stressful day Michelle Anderson, Dana Danner and Brenda Daly discuss the latest and make plans for an exciting weekend.

# Senior Officers & Reps Take Charge



Sheldon Streeter  
President



Billy Duncan  
Vice President



Kristi Benson  
Secretary



Denét Anderson  
Treasurer

## Class Leaders Make Decisions

Being a class officer involves making decisions directly involving classmates and, also, serving as their representatives on Student Council. As a result, class officers are greatly depended on by sponsors as well as other seniors.

"I've been glad to have had the opportunity to participate in the decision-making process," commented treasurer Denét Anderson.

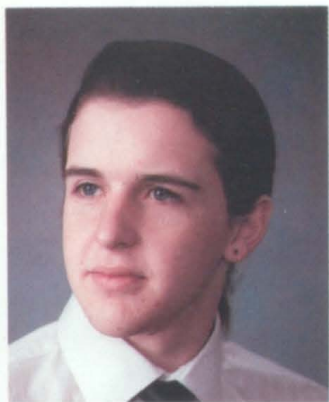
"It's hard to make decisions which please everyone, but you have to do what you think is best," added president Sheldon Streeter.

Officers worked to make the senior year memorable for their classmates.

"Despite the reputation of the Class of '91, I think everyone in this class is going to have a great future," said vice president Billy Duncan.



Senior Stu-Co Reps. Front row: LaTasha Greer and Tiffany Hedden. Back row: Jason Bowman and Matt Biles



**Jef Adams**



**Denét Anderson**



**Michelle Anderson**



**Brian Beets**



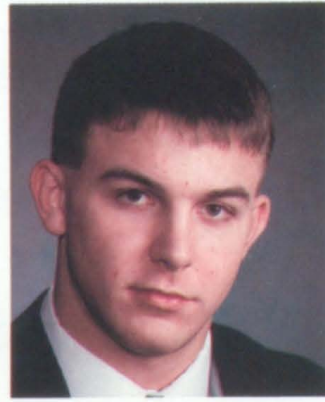
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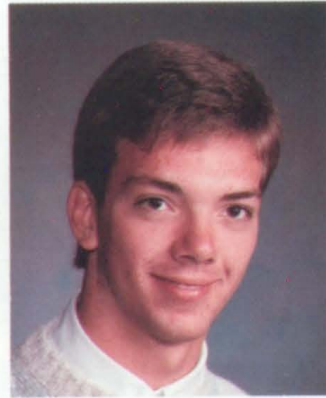
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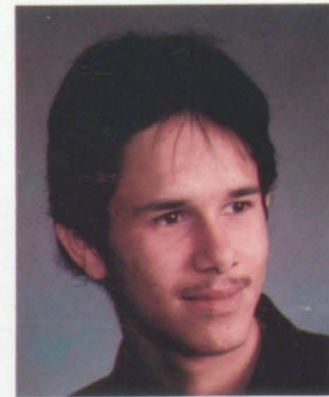
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**Kim Brenner**



**Allen Bridges**



**Walter Brillhart**



**Susan Brown**



**Myles Buckridge**

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## Most Athletic

*How has being involved in sports benefitted you?*

Being an athlete has taught me how to communicate with others and to be an all around team player.

--Latasha Greer

It has made me more competitive and skilled, and it has taught me the discipline it takes to be an athlete. I will further my knowledge in athletics

--Robert Miller



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## Most Humorous

*Do you feel you gain any sort of an advantage by having a good sense of humor? Why?*

Yes. Now my friends know how I am and how I act in public without getting embarrassed. You know, they laugh at my silly ways, and that's how I want people to think of me--fun and humorous, always out to have fun.

--Dedria Wise

Yeah, man! It's been my life goal.

--Billy Thompson



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## Most Talented

*Do you plan to "make it big" in show business? Why?*

Yes. I want to use my talent to its fullest, and, with a little luck and faith, I can "make it big."

--Euranie Suffren

No. I plan to use my talent for personal use only.

--Chris Pressler



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## Most Likely to Succeed

*Do you feel any pressure now that you have been selected the most likely to succeed? Why?*

I am constantly under pressure from myself and from others, but I am confident that I won't let anyone down. When you are good at something, people, expect you to do well all of the time. That kind of pressure is what keeps me going.

--Gayla Guess

I don't understand why I would feel any pressure. I'll judge my success by my own standards.

--Sheldon Streeter



## Most Friendly

*Do you feel that being friendly is advantageous?*

Yes. Being friendly is advantageous; it makes life a lot more enjoyable. It allows me to meet people that I probably wouldn't have known otherwise.

--Tiffany Hedden

One of the biggest advantages is you usually can get more things you want by being friendly to people. Also, you get more respect from other students and adults around you.

--David Toland



## Most Spirited

*Do you feel that being spirited is beneficial?*

It helps me gain a lot of support when I'm on the mat or on the playing field.

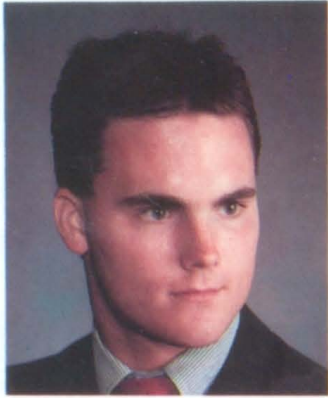
--Jeff Sickman

When the student body is showing spirit, it unites everyone and makes a real cool atmosphere.

--Lesla Dolinar

No. I still have to pay to get into the games.

--Jeremy Bredwell



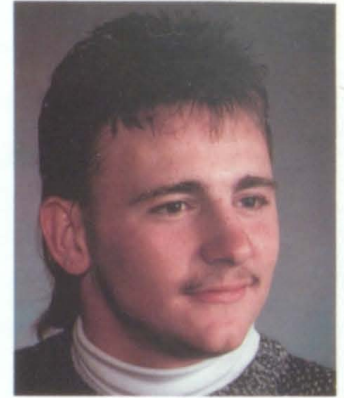
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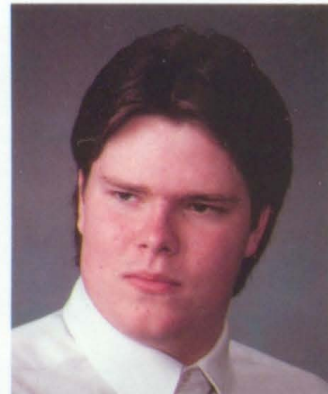
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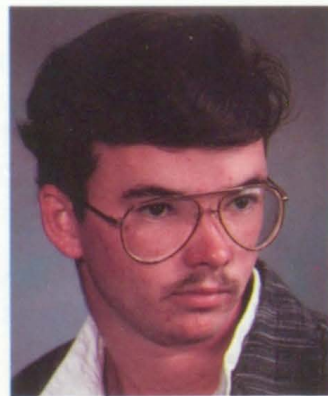
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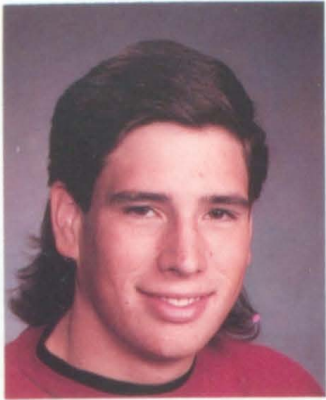


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**Dana Danner**

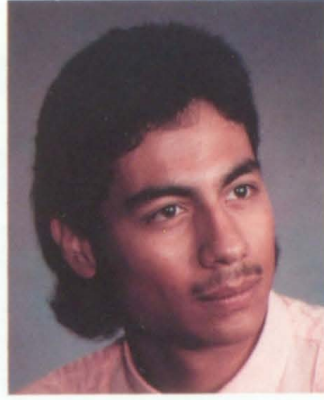




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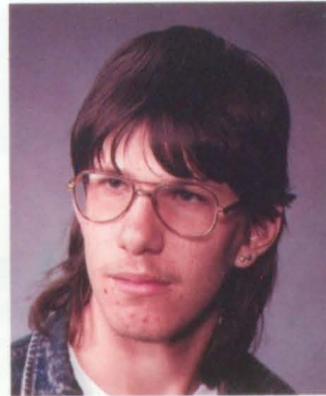
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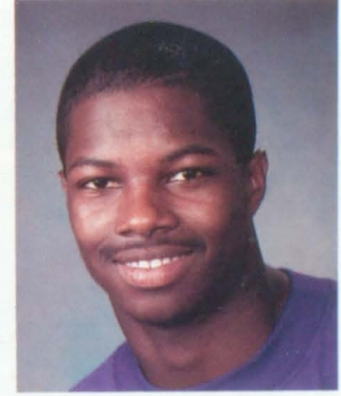
**Mindi Eutsler**



**Duane Fehd**



**Jake Ferder**



**Rahsaan Foster**



**Shanika Foster**



**Michelle Gardner**



**Brian Garst**



**Amy Glover**

# *Hints & Advice*

## Wise Words Guide Seniors

At some time in life, a person is faced with difficult decisions which require the insight of and help from others. Once in awhile, one receives advice that sticks throughout the years and continues to help him/her grow as an individual.

Whether it be from family or friends, advice helps a person make decisions, precisely the reason people seek advice.

Counselor Roger Mignot referred to the advantage of seeking advice of adults. "The biggest gain from elders is that they've made more mistakes, and you can learn from them."

One must remember that parents are pros at this "life thing," and they are only trying to help their sons and/or their daughters

overcome the trials that they had had to endure blindfolded.

Sometimes certain advice makes such an impression on one that it can put a different light on a subject and maybe even play an important role in the development of personality. "A person can learn more from what went wrong in a situation than from what went right," said Mr. Mignot.

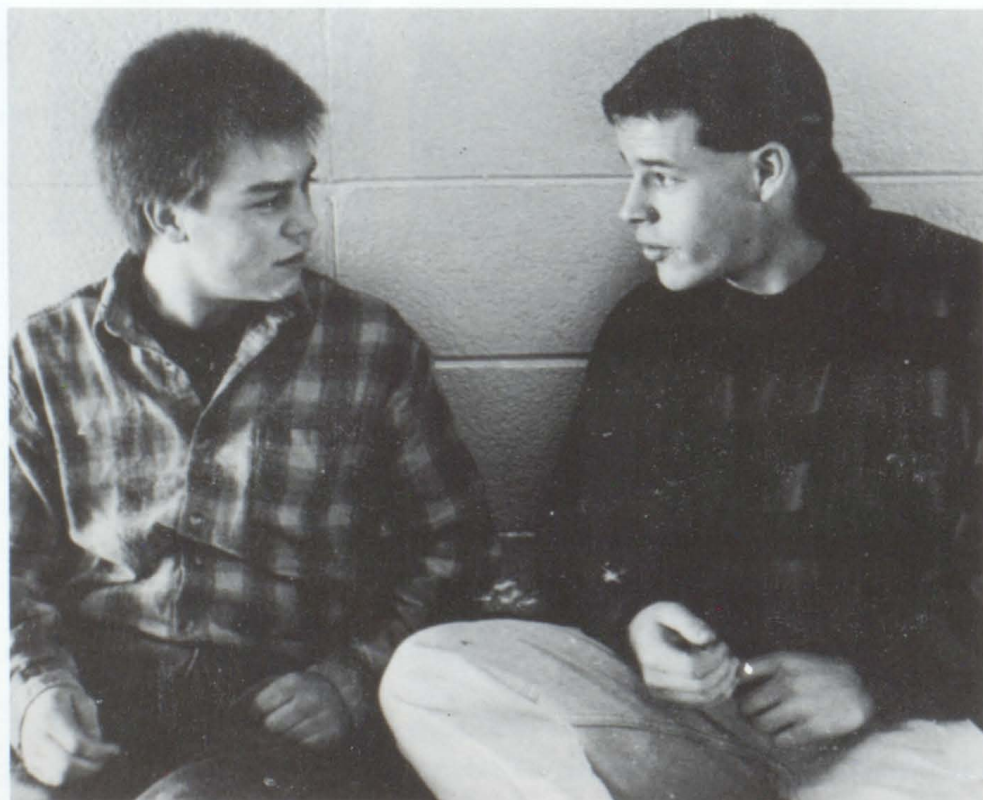
Even though a person might not completely agree with the ideas presented by their peers or family, it is important to take into consideration others' views and backgrounds on certain matters before making important decisions.

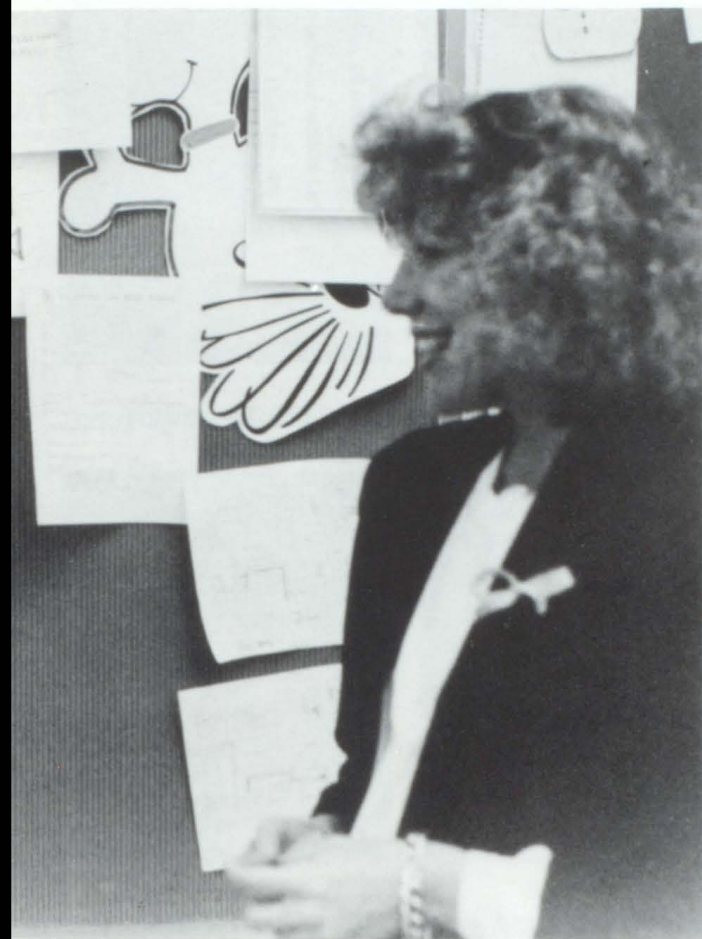
Several seniors acknowledged having received such assistance from their close associates.



In case there is a millionaire in her future, Tiffany Clark plans to be prepared.

Always a good listener, Brian Tinberg carefully concentrates on what Ben Hurst has to say.





With respect for her instructor's experience, Michelle Anderson seeks advice from Deena French, business teacher.

With time to spare, Angie Kernaghan and Corene Turner discuss what's current in their lives.



## Reflections on Good Guidance

If you drink all of your milk, you will grow up big and strong.

—Chris Carr

My mom told me never to bad mouth anyone because I might end up being that person's friend later in life.

—Heather Wilson

Anyone can talk, but the one who can listen will come out on top.

—Brian Tinberg

Mom told me, "Weigh your words." This is good advice because if you weigh what you're going to say, it may not set so heavily on the person to whom you say it.

—Kim Brenner

You have to do something for yourself before someone else will be able to help you.

—Brian Garst

Angie Kernaghan told me never to trust a guy who says, "Trust me."

—Corene Turner

Don't give advice; just be a friend and a good listener.

—Lesla Dolinar

My brother Tyler reminds me that good things take time. It's the truth. If it is truly good, it's worth the time it takes.

—Tiffany Hedden

When I started working, my sister said, "You're only a teenager once, so be a teenager first and don't get wrapped up in the working life too much."

—Brenda Daly

My mother told me that you can marry more money in a minute than you can earn in a lifetime.

—Tiffany Clark

Mrs. French told us to set high goals and to work hard to reach them.

—Michelle Anderson

Expect the best from yourself.

—Jake Ferder

My friend Kathy Norton has made me realize that you can't always live in the past.

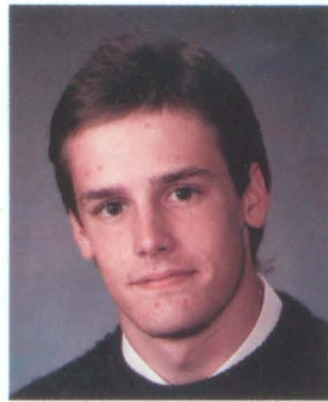
—Andy Kirby



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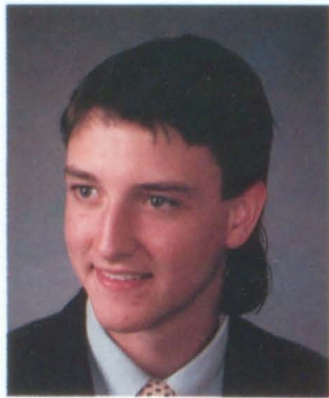
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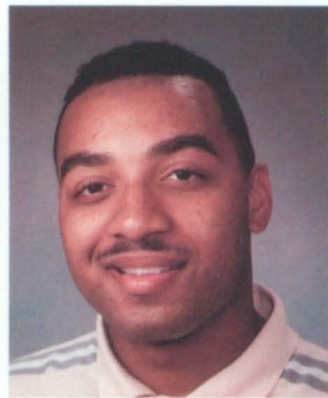
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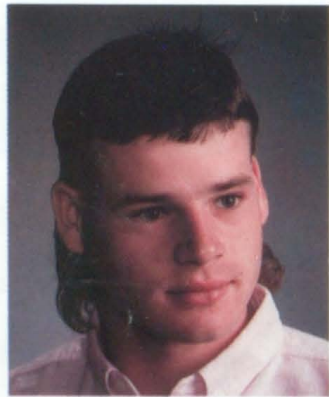
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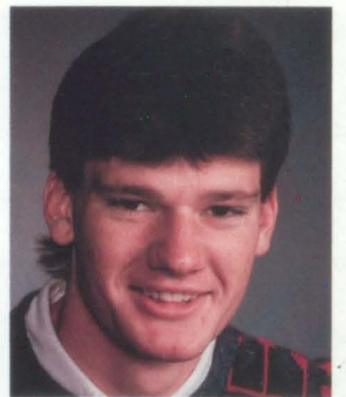
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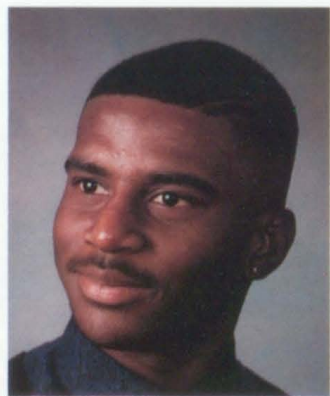
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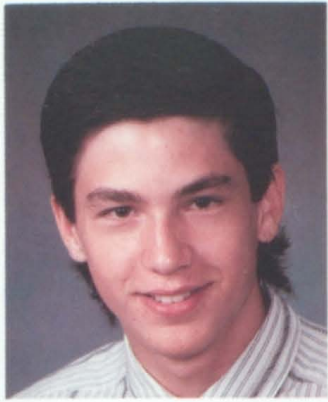
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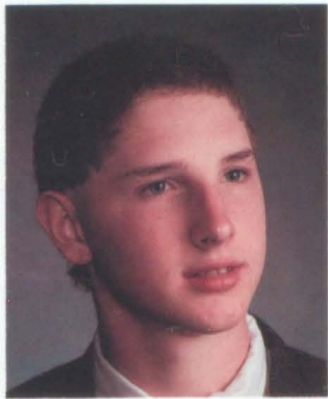
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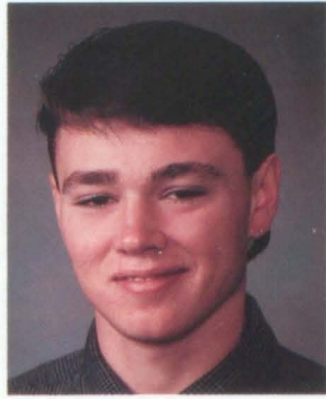
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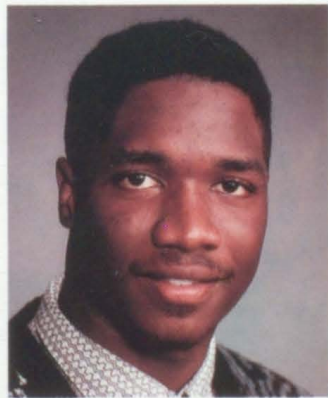
**Pierce McNabb**



**Stacey Messick**



**Craig Miller**



**Robert Miller**



**Tara Miller**



**Chris Mills**



**Tina Minter**

# Messages for 2011 from 1991

## Seniors Hope to Maintain Goals

As many seniors venture out into the "real world," the world of surprises, they may easily become side-tracked from goals which they set prior to graduation.

To help maintain determination to attain their goals, seniors wrote themselves messages to be read twenty years from now.

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Invest in soy beans, the food of the future.

—Jon McCracken

Remember the past and don't forget those mistakes that have made you the person you are today. Keep learning.

—Mindi Eutsler

Don't get married.

—Jeremy Bredwell

You should have done better in school.

—Carl Norman

Please don't let me get fat!

—Shari Mulich

Never give up on something that is important to you.

—Leann McDougal

Don't ever try to figure out the male species because you'd just be wasting your time.

—Denét Anderson

Take time to do the things that really make you happy.

--Matt Beets

Kristi, don't forget to remember.

—Kristi Benson

Please remember to be strong in the face of indecision.

—Kathy Norton

I knew it would work out sooner or later. Guys are just immature jerks in high school.

—Christy Dudley

Don't worry; it's only life. You can make it if you remember to keep the Lord first. Also, don't forget that you need to take out the trash on Tuesday.

—Chris Pressler

Your mother always said you would be just like her.

—Tiffany Clark

As long as you try to do your best and work hard, you will never be a failure.

—Jennifer Eads

Remember the past but don't let it ruin your future.

—Sonja Blankenship

Keep your eyes on your long-term goals and remember not to think too highly of yourself.

—Dana Danner

Remember to wear cool clothes. Just because something fits doesn't mean it's cool.

—Dustin Morris

Don't be too hard on your kids. Remember all the things you did when you were young.

—Tara Charuk

Hi, Gayla! I hope you are not fat.

—Gayla Guess

Live one day at a time and don't pay attention to what others say about you.

—Barbara Reaves

Don't go out with anyone who doesn't have money.

—Walter Brillhart

If you are bored out of your mind when you read this, you picked the wrong career. Now is your chance to change it. P.S. Look up old friends.

—Brad Harrington

Don't you wish you were back in high school??

—Brad Landers

Please don't be acting like your parents.

—Angela Kernaghan

Save the earth!

—Noe DeLeon

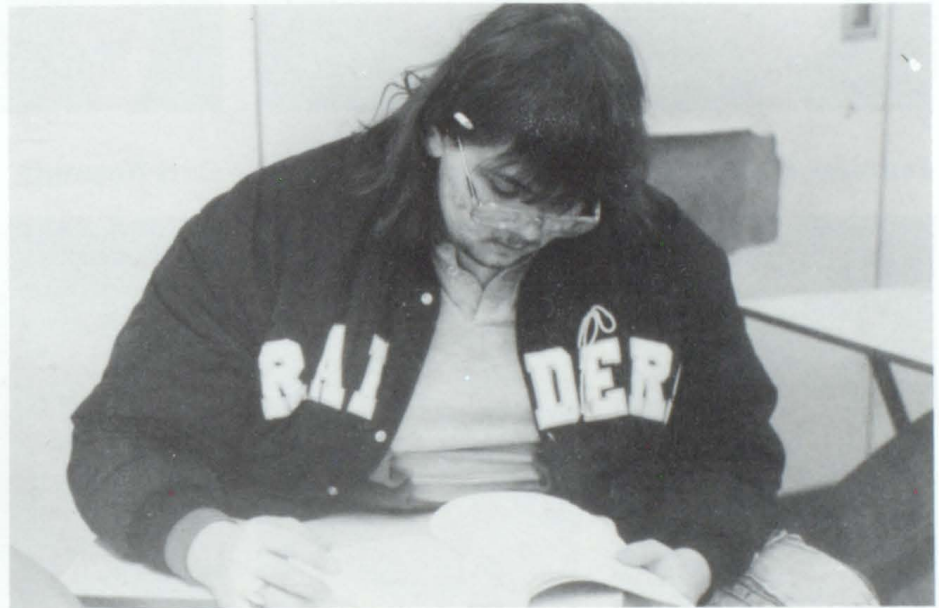


Planning ahead, Jon McCracken studies the stock market so that he will be able to track his soy bean investments.



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In hopes of drumming up more memories, Brad Landers strives to enjoy his final high school days.



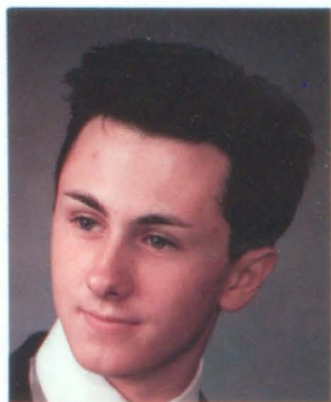
Without a care about calories, Shari Mulich, middle left, consumes a pizza during ten-minute break.



Aware that a test is pending, Carl Norman, above, makes use of some spare time.

Up-to-date, Barbara Reaves, far left, checks the schedule for the day and hopes that she will continue to plan one day at a time.

Lost in thought, Sonja Blankenship, left, daydreams during English class.



**Dustin Morris**



**Jennifer Mueller**



**Shari Mulich**



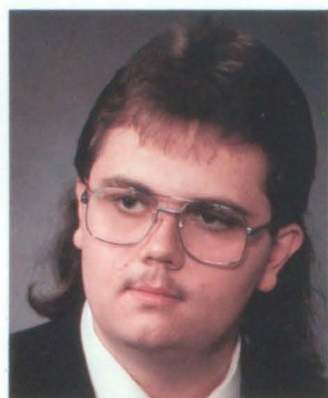
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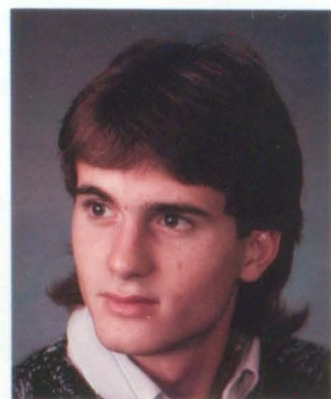
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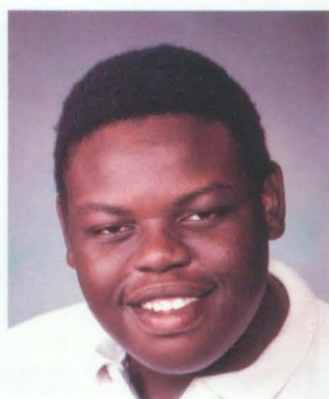
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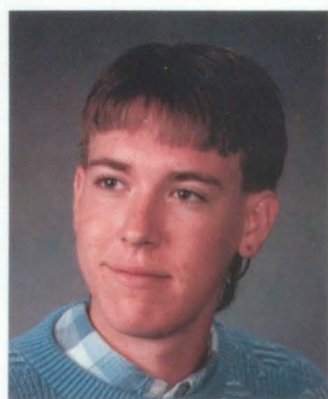
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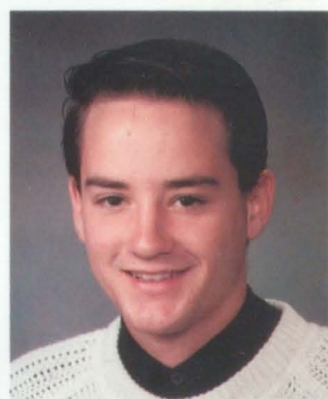
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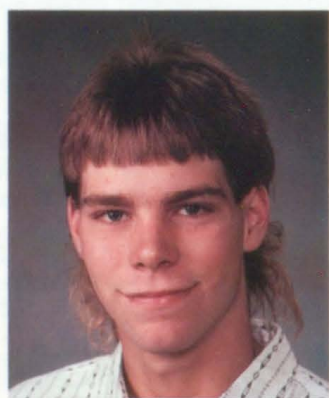
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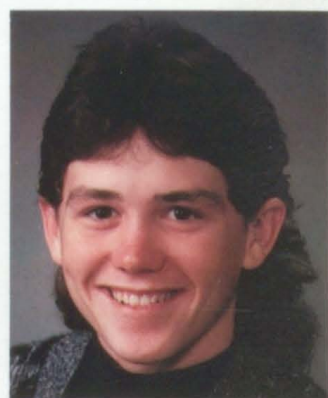
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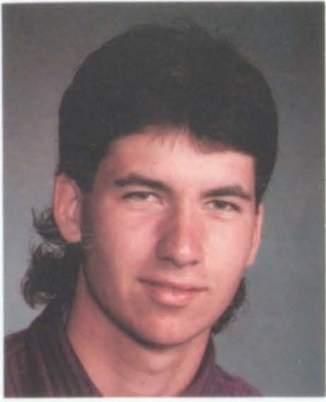


**Barbara Reaves**



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**Brandon Richardson**



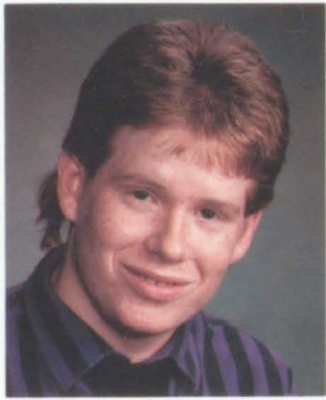
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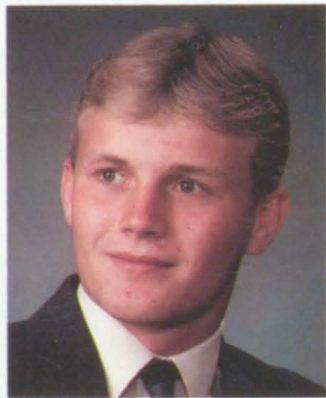
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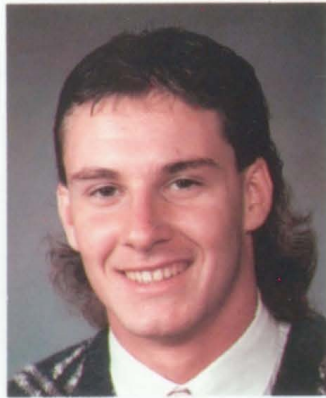
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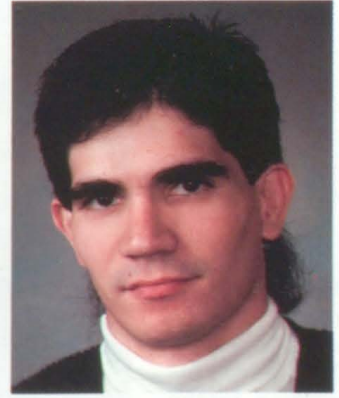
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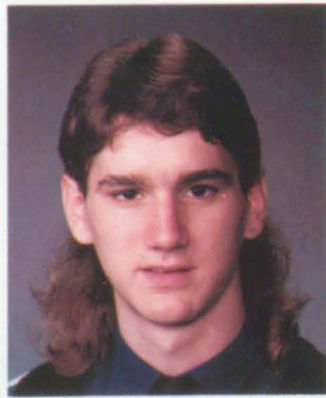
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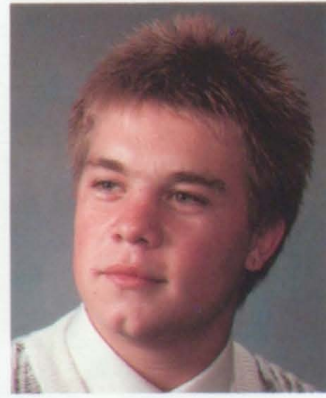
**Sheldon Streeter**



**Euranie Suffren**



**Bill Thompson**



**Brian Tinberg**



**Angela Tobler**

# Plans for the Future

Beyond High School, it is important to approach many opportunities with an open mind. Whatever goals one sets will be the building blocks for the decisions made in the future.

During the past few years, members of the Class of 1991 have chosen courses to prepare for their future professions, have taken special training in special areas, have gained on-the-job experience, and have made preparations for continuing higher education.

According to a recent survey, the majority of seniors plan to further their education; over sixty percent indicated their intentions to enroll in

either a two-year or a four-year college.

While most eager seniors had to give a lot of thought to a career choice, some have known since childhood what their future professions might be.

"Following tradition, I look forward to being the fourth generation in our family to serve the Bonner Springs-Edwardsville area. After my years of training in mortuary science, I will be honored to join my father and brother at Alden-Harrington, which was established in 1908," said Brad Harrington.

Those who are still pondering their futures may eventually settle

on a career after spending some time in college. Preparing for entrance into college, therefore, is a difficult and essential part of the senior year. Not only does a person have to make several, careful selections, but one must, also, research all possible options as well.

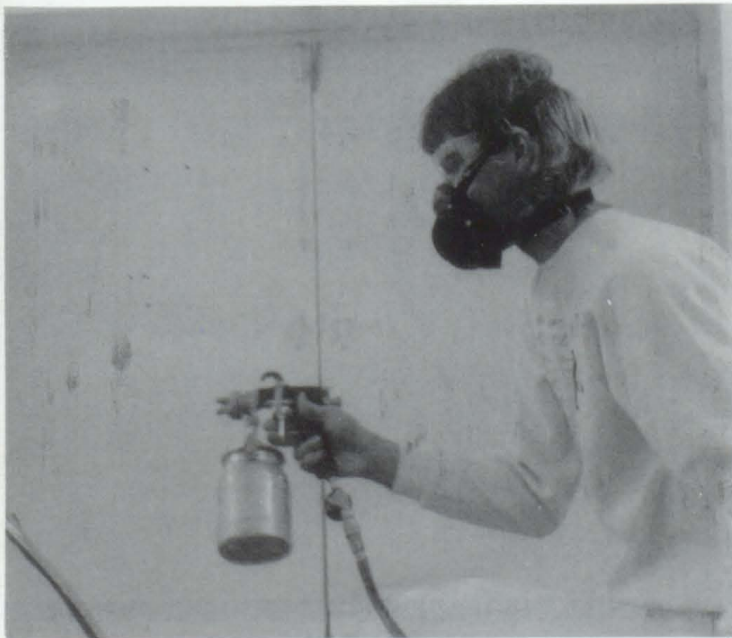
"It was hard looking for different colleges that had the fields I needed," said Will Manis.

Others plan to enter the work force immediately, and some will join a branch of the armed services.

No matter their choices, they intend to follow the advice of the Army slogan, "Be the best you can be."

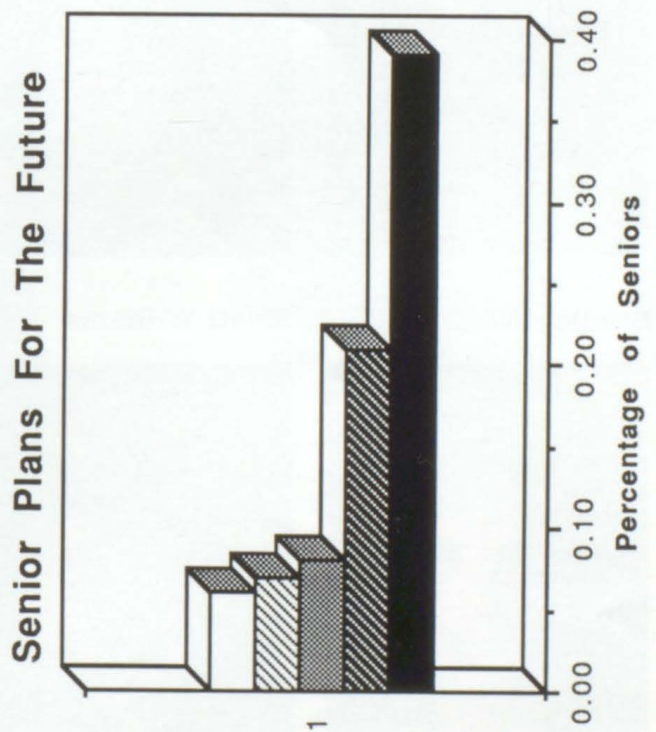
**After years of experience,** John Harrington, class of '57, shares his expertise in the family business with his sons Brad, class of '91, and Jeff, class of '79. Brad Harrington has indicated a desire to continue in the family tradition and to join his father and brother at Alden-Harrington following formal training.





**AVTS training offers** seniors the opportunity to improve their vocational skills. Jay Slinkard, top left, practices overhead arc welding while Pierce McNabb, top, puts D.A. sanding to use. Working to get rid of rust, Brandon Rowland, left, uses a grinder, and Mike Ragan, begins to spray paint.

tech training  
 undecided  
 work full time  
 2 year college  
 4 year college





**David Toland**



**Angela Tucker**



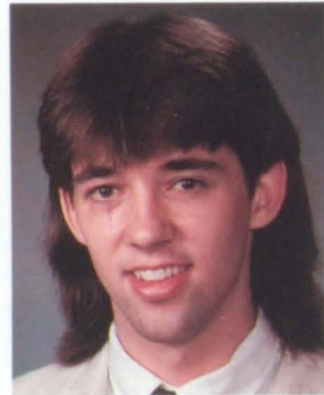
**Corene Turner**



**Frances Turner**



**Aimee VanDeBerghe**



**Tom VanDyken**



**Raul Villarreal**



**Lori Wachter**



**Bradley Wheeler**



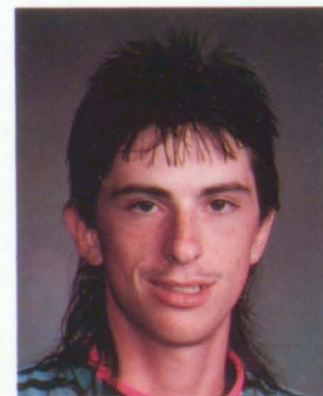
**Kristi Williams**



**Heather Wilson**



**Dedria Wise**



**Trevor Wyatt**



**Christina Wyrick**



**Jay Zimmerman**

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**Class of 1991**  
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**Not pictured:**  
**Kim Lehsing**

## ***Announcement Delivery Causes Excitement***

Waiting for that all-important day to arrive, many seniors make plans in final preparation. After all, it takes time to send those many graduation announcements which signal the end of an era.

Graduation is a time to gain recognition and to reflect on past rewards. The arrival of the graduation announcements, therefore, is a special day for the seniors.

**Anxious to peek,** Susan Brown, top, receives her senior package from the Josten's representative.

**Ready to get started,** Brad Harrington and Jeremy Bredwell, middle, patiently wait to receive their announcements.



**"Doubles" through the years,** Amy and Andrea Kirby now put in double time on their "senior things."

**Aware that graduation is approaching,** David Toland, Jason Jones and Brett Burch look at their announcements with excitement.

# CLASS OF '91 STEPS FORWARD



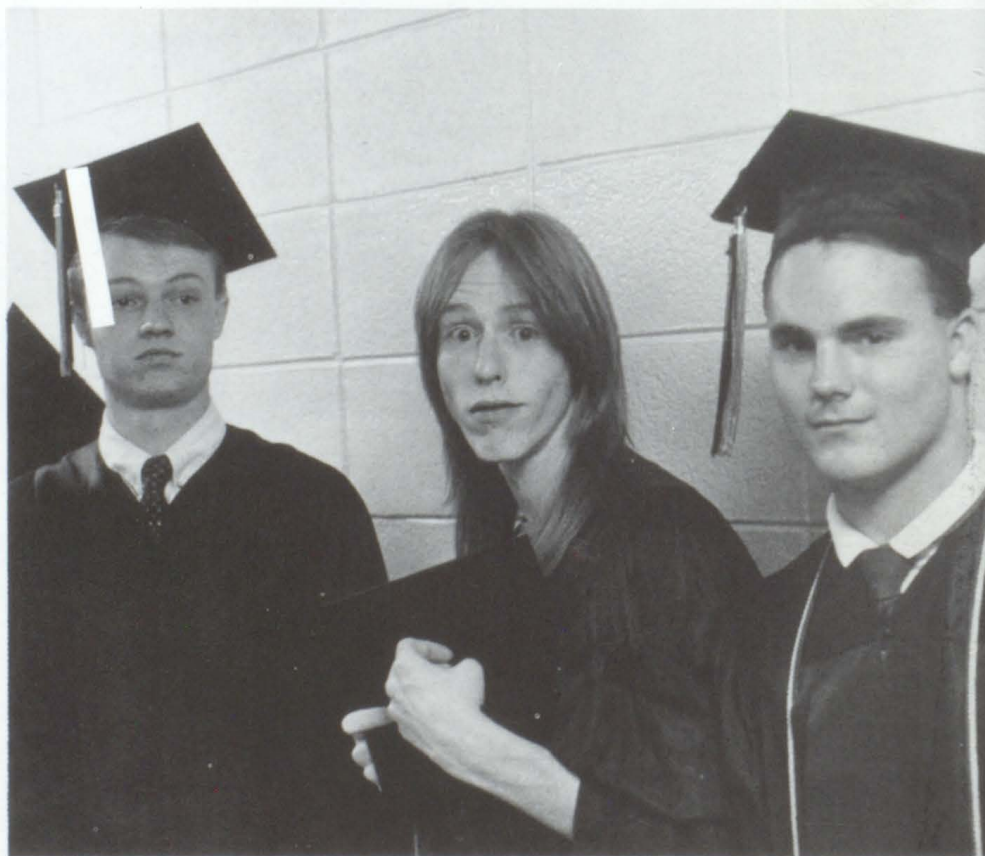
## Rain Drops in on Another '91 Event

Completing the cycle, the Class of '91 had to contend with another rainy night on one of their "special events" after having had to deal with the same weather conditions on Homecoming and Prom nights.

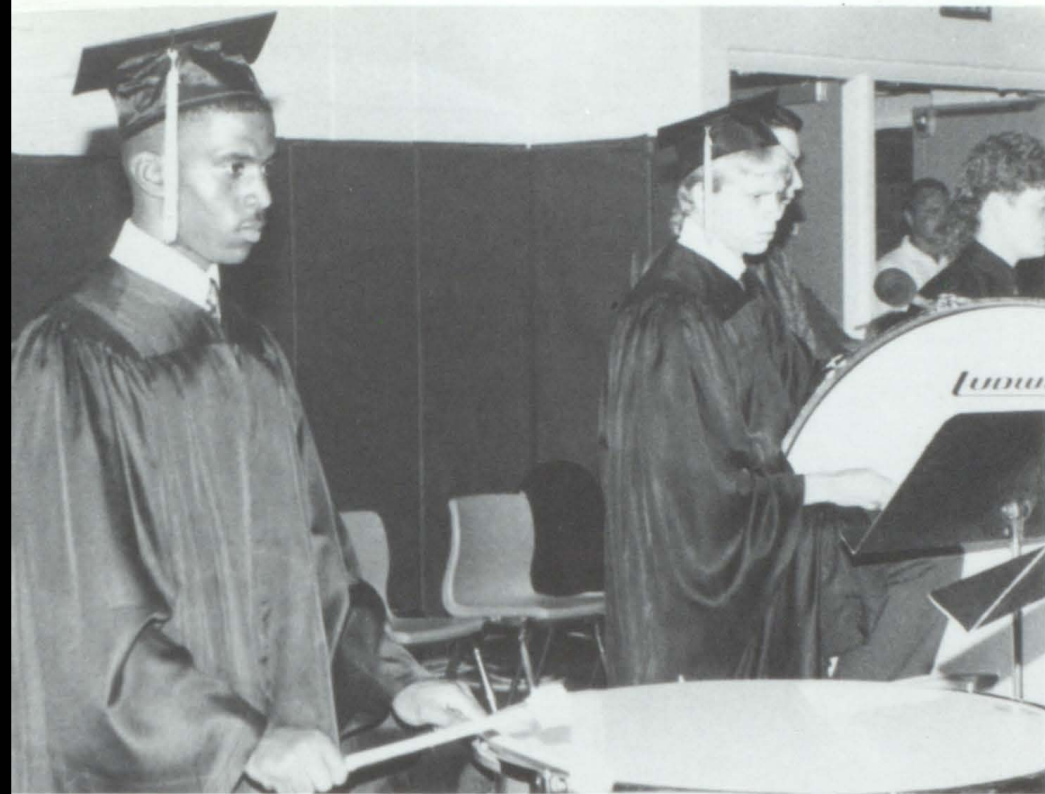
Despite the unpleasant weather, classmates gathered in the gym to hear their class leaders, valedictorian Gayla Guess and salutatorian Denét Anderson, deliver addresses and to learn from class president Sheldon Streeter that the Class of '91 had donated a trophy case to their alma mater. This case will be located in the west hall and will house only trophies won during a particular school year.

To diminish the suffering from humidity and heat, administrators rented two "gigantic" fans and located one at each end of the gym. As a result, the temperature remained at a tolerable level.

Following the ceremonies, graduates headed home to celebrate their success with friends and family and, then, returned to the school at 11 p.m. to begin Project Graduation.

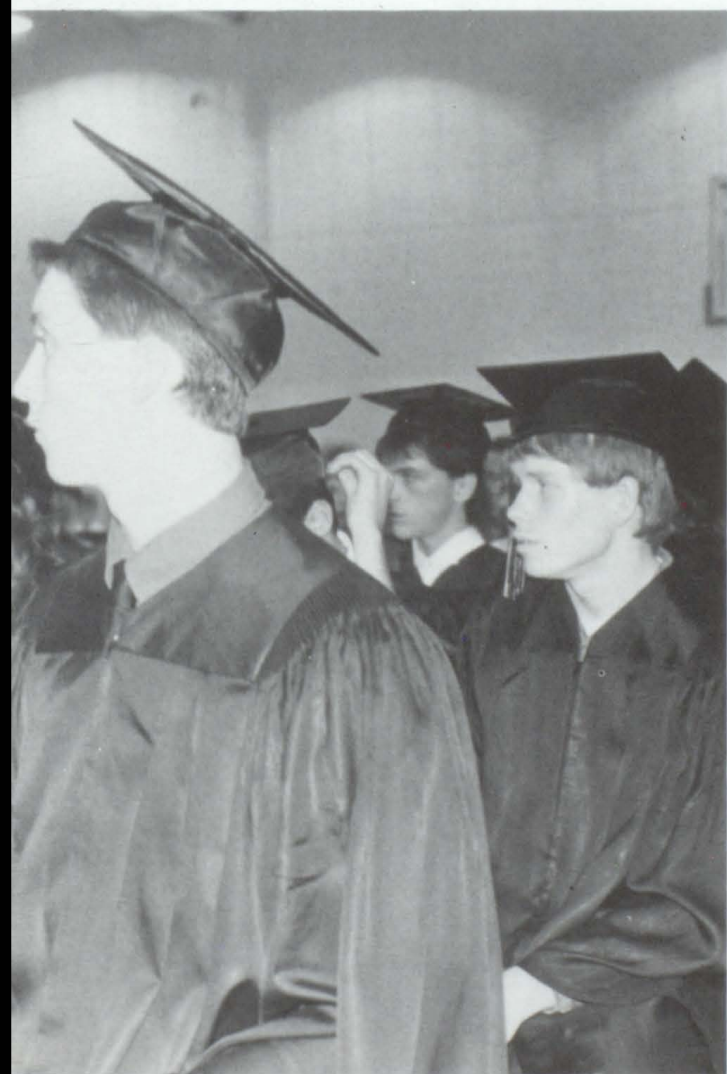


With some apprehension, Billy Card, Aaron Campbell and Brett Burch wait in the lower hall for the 1991 Commencement ceremonies to begin.



Going out with a bang, John Kimbrough and Matt Beets join the band for their final BSHS performance in the percussion section.

Graduation pictures were taken by Mistie Davenport, Jill Holder and Cory McCann.



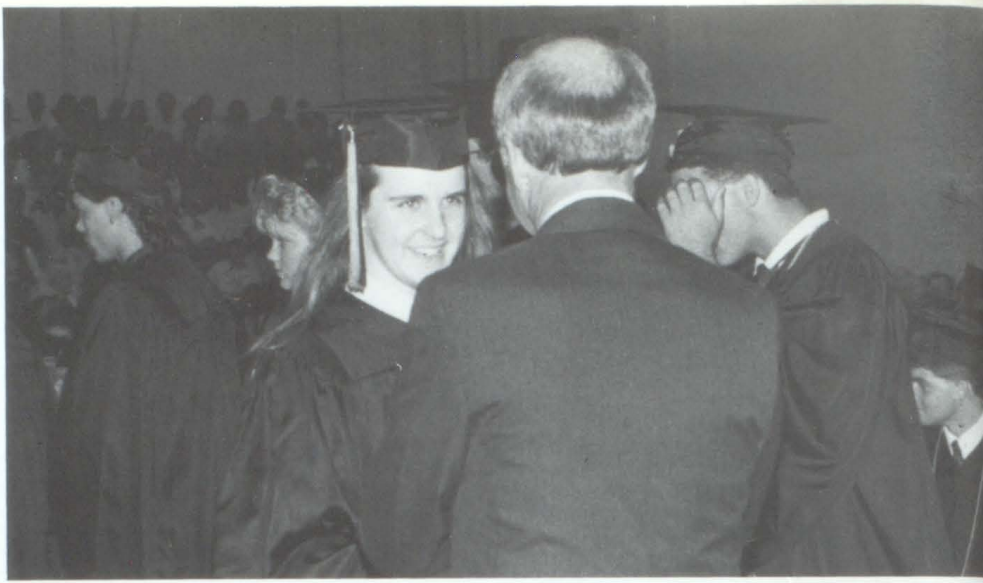
Waiting their turn, Jeff McDowell and Charles Schons patiently listen to the names of others being called.



One last time, Michelle Davis turns to Linda Orangkhadivi for some assistance and words of advice.

**With diploma in hand,** Jef Adams shakes hands with Ed Roberts, Board president.

**Last-minute adjustments** are in order for Tiffany Clark, below, as she struggles with her zipper.

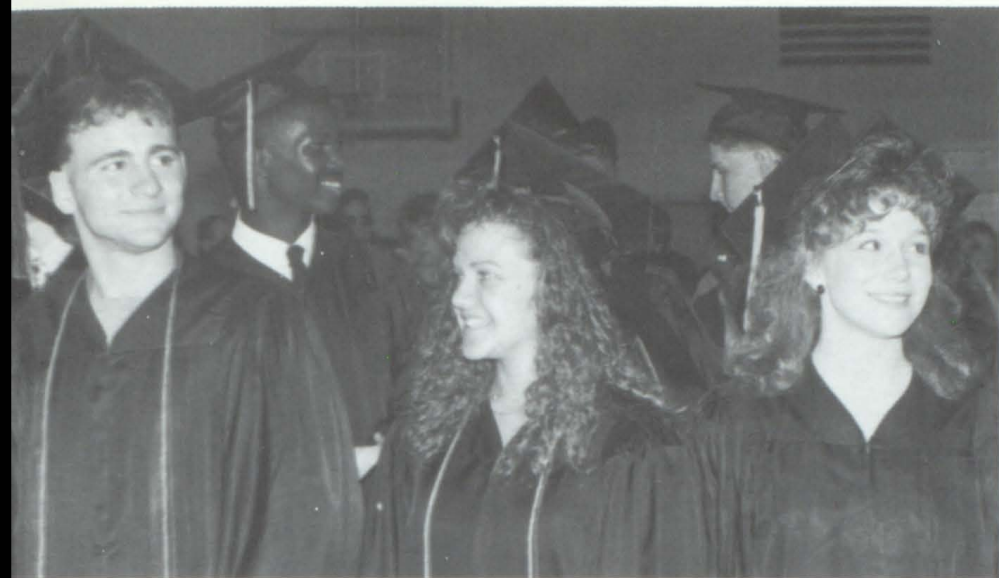


**Just a week** after suffering multiple leg fractures, Brandon Reed manages to walk up to the stage to receive his diploma.

**Class speakers,** Denét Anderson, Gayla Guess and Sheldon Streeter, middle, wait their turn to share their thoughts.

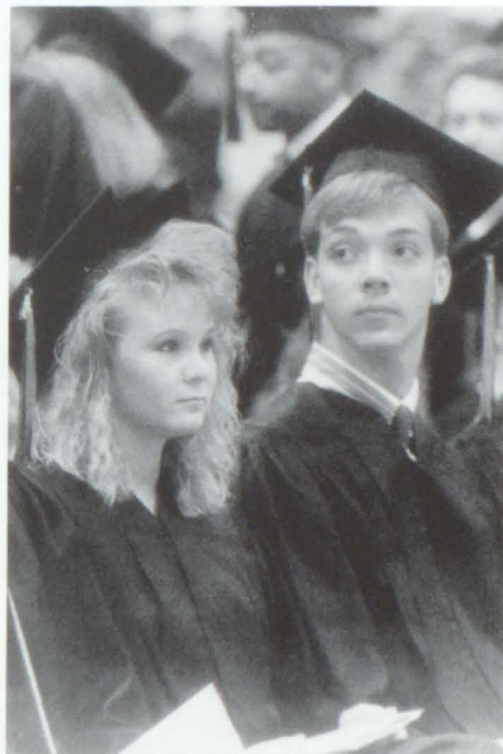
**Full of advice,** former student teacher Steve Cassity returns to watch his first students graduate and shares words of wisdom with LaTasha Greer.





With smiles for the crowd, Chris Carr, Tara Charuk and Carrie Clark appreciate the applause of their friends and families.

While Sonja Blankenship heeds the words of the speaker, Jason Bowman searches the crowd for a familiar face.



Making Bonner band music for the final time, Noe DeLeon, Aimee Vanderberghe and Brad Harrington, middle, sit in on one last song.

It's over! Shaneika Foster and Michelle Gardner, bottom, relax and grin at the knowledge that they have reached the end of mandatory schooling.



In celebration of the completion of their high school years, Kim Brenner and Kristi Benson flash big smiles.

# PROJECT GRADUATION '91

Casino  
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With their eyes on the money, Tonya Cole and Gayla Guess hope the chips will fall their way.



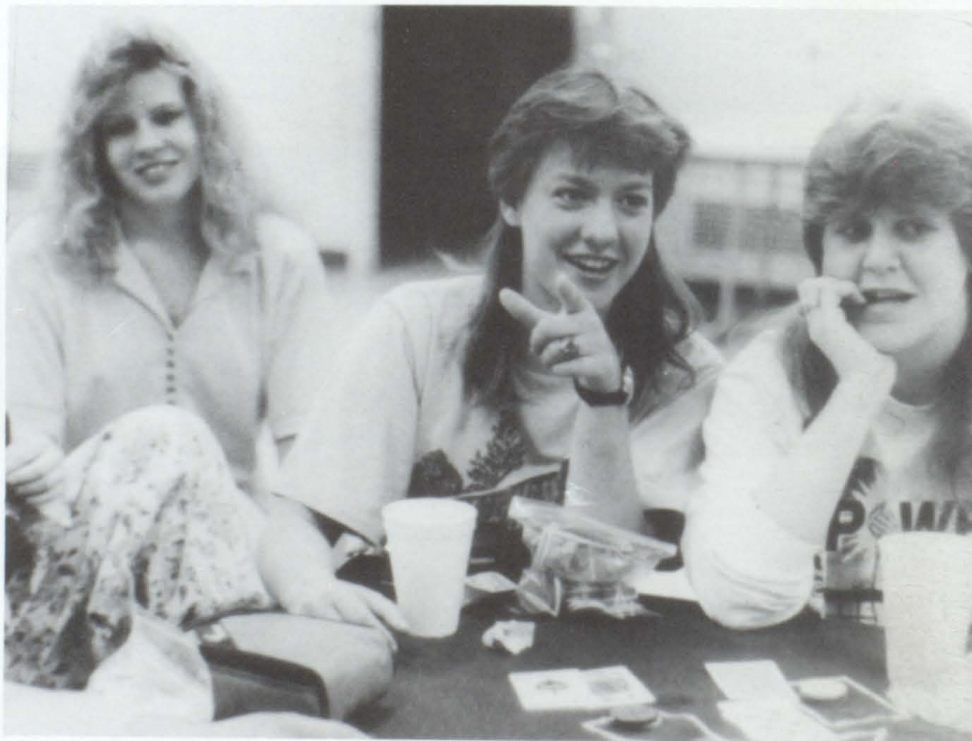
## Parents Provide Safe Night Out

Maintaining a tradition, parents of this year's graduates dedicated the school year to raising sufficient funds to provide a safe, substance-free night of celebration for their sons and daughters.

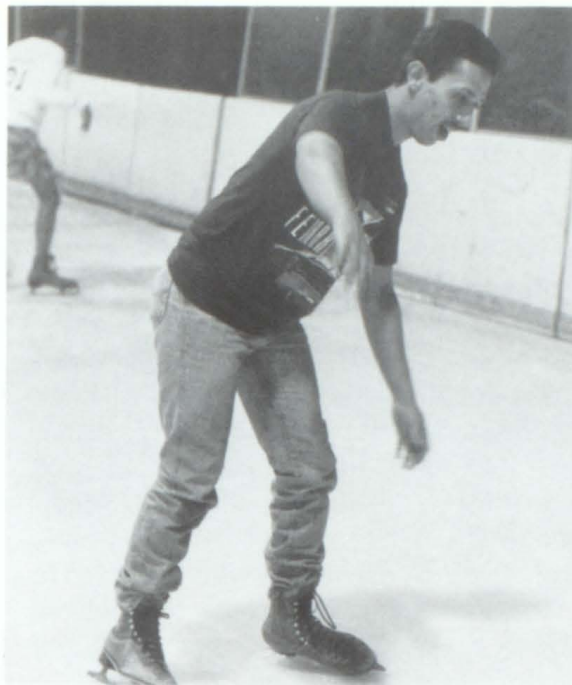
In association with SADD, parents arranged to have access to the King Louie facilities on the night of commencement and, also, collected contributions from local businesses and residents so that they could buy prizes to be awarded during drawings.

Prior to leaving for King Louie, the parents sponsored a Casino Night in the cafeteria, and the recent graduates enjoyed pretending to win much money.

"We really appreciate the parents' patience as we enjoyed our last time together as a class," commented Kim Brenner, Class of '91.



Ready to kibitz, April Sheppard keeps a close watch on the dealer as her fellow graduates, Andrea Kirby and Kim Leihsing, contemplate whether or not to ask for another card.



**Taking a chance,** Tony Harding, far left, prepares to part with some play money.

**Needing blades for his ankles,** Raul Villarreal manages to make it across the rink.



**A winner!** Chris Pressler, above, cheers his good fortune as he prepares to rake in his winnings.

**Determined to win,** Jake Ferder and Jason Davis, middle, concentrate as they struggle with the finer points of Black Jack.



**Card counters** Randy Covey and Robert Miller, bottom, try to keep track of the cards as they are dealt.

# J U N I O R S

## Juniors Experience Year of Growth

During a year filled with more and more demands on their time, juniors had to face the fact that they were rapidly approaching the age of responsibility.

As a result, their free time became more and more precious as they struggled to collect more and more memories. They realized the importance of cherishing valued friendships and setting realistic goals.

Besides focusing on fun during their second year in high school, these students, also, were aware that they were expected to mature so that they would grow responsible enough to assume the roles of school leaders once school reopens in the fall.

Many felt that this was a year that they were especially aware of maturing as they purchased cars, committed themselves to working on a regular basis and accepted responsibility for many of their expenses.

Nevertheless, the juniors did strive to enjoy themselves as much as possible and, needless to say, intend to continue doing so.



In art class, Christa Masters and JoAnne Williams, above, discuss one of their newest creations.

Middle classmen Toni Trenolone and April Caldwell catch up on the latest events during lunch.



**Hard at work** on the newspaper, Micki Burns and Heather Smith concentrate on a difficult task, thus demonstrating that being a junior in high school is not all fun and games.



**Before returning** to the classroom, juniors Ben Nies and Gary Borders take advantage of the lunch break to relax and enjoy each other's company.



**Entering the Navy van,** Nick Eisman and Laura Rademacher look forward to gaining information about a branch of the Armed Forces..

# Juniors on the Job

Despite the current economic conditions, 61% of the juniors are employed, most averaging four to five hours of work daily.

Those who responded to the job survey mentioned having extra money as the main reason for working. They noted that they were responsible for making car payments, and paying for insurance, car maintenance, clothing and entertainment.

Others pointed out that working gave them needed experience in the job market and helped them develop a sense of responsibility.

"I work because I need the money **NOW** and need to gain experience for future jobs," commented Brian Blair, who works at a major super market.

Being so involved does, however, alter a young person's life. Many of the junior workers said that their jobs keep them from being involved in school activities while others work only a few

hours a week so that they can maintain their involvement in extra-curricular activities.

Few felt that their jobs had much of an effect on their grades although some did mention significant drops in their grade averages. It appears that having to budget time has helped some use study periods more effectively.

"Working hasn't affected my studies, but I'm not involved in school activities because I don't have time," commented Shelly Westrup, another super market employee.

Noting a common problem that some students have, custodial care employee Steve Rundus stated, "Some nights I work very late, so I can't be involved in school activities." It is not unusual, especially for those who close up at a fast food establishment, to work past midnight.

Besides gaining a sense of independence by having a growing

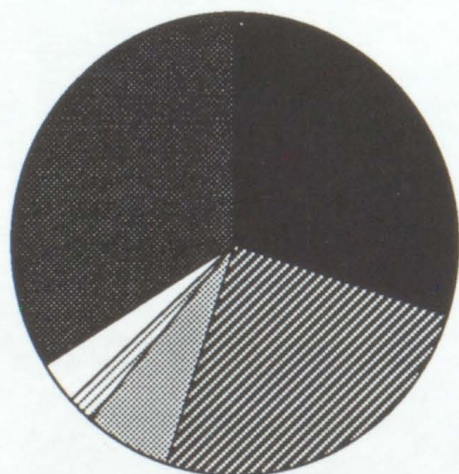
bank account, some students enjoy working simply because they like it. They point out that they have the chance to meet new people and to learn to relate to others in different situations.

For instance, getting used to working with "a boss" is, for some, a challenging lesson. One junior indicated that he had learned that he had better plan to be self-employed because he finds it difficult to do what someone else tells him.

Also, they recognize the benefits of gaining such experience. "I enjoy working because job experience looks better on an application than the grades one makes," observed Kisha Cushman, a department store employee.

Perhaps Sasha Martin, who works at a local bank, best summed up how the working juniors feel when she said, "I enjoy work because it gets you ready for the *real world*."

## Places where Juniors work



- fast food
- ▨ grocery
- ▩ clerical
- ▧ gas service
- restaurant
- other



Assuming responsibility, Sasha Martin cancels checks at a local bank.



**A budding chef, Craig Rohner** carefully shapes the delicate petals of a pastry rose for a cake.

**Determined to be accurate, Rob Hackney** checks the register's receipts while he works in the sporting goods department.



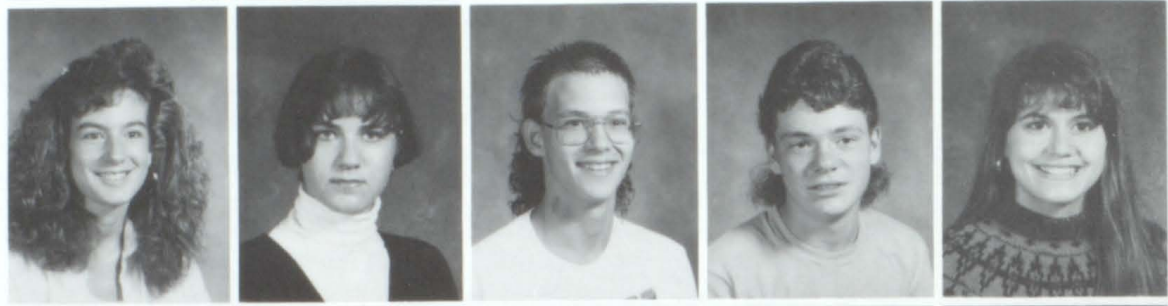
**Checking out a customer, Laura May** rings up the charges for a prescription.

**Book returns** are the concern of Elizabeth Wood as she checks through the library cards.

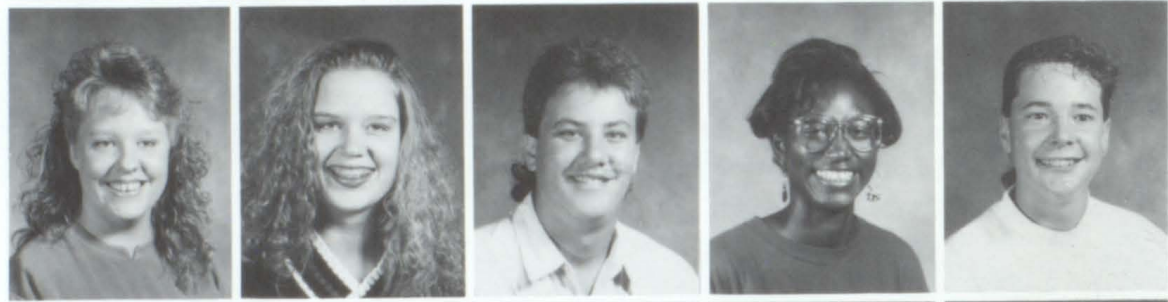
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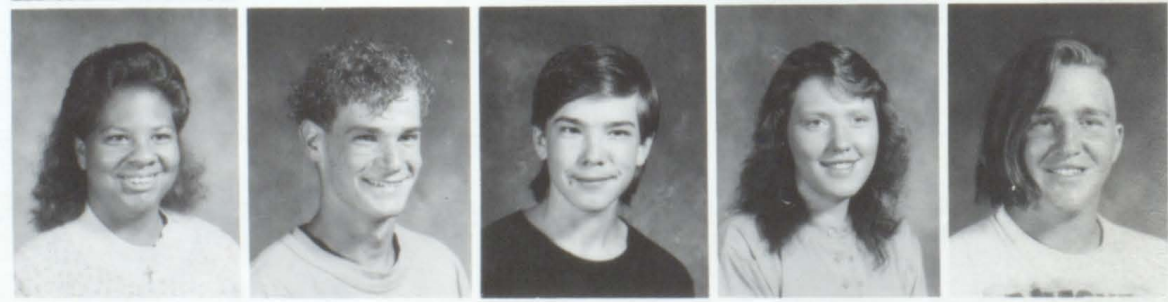
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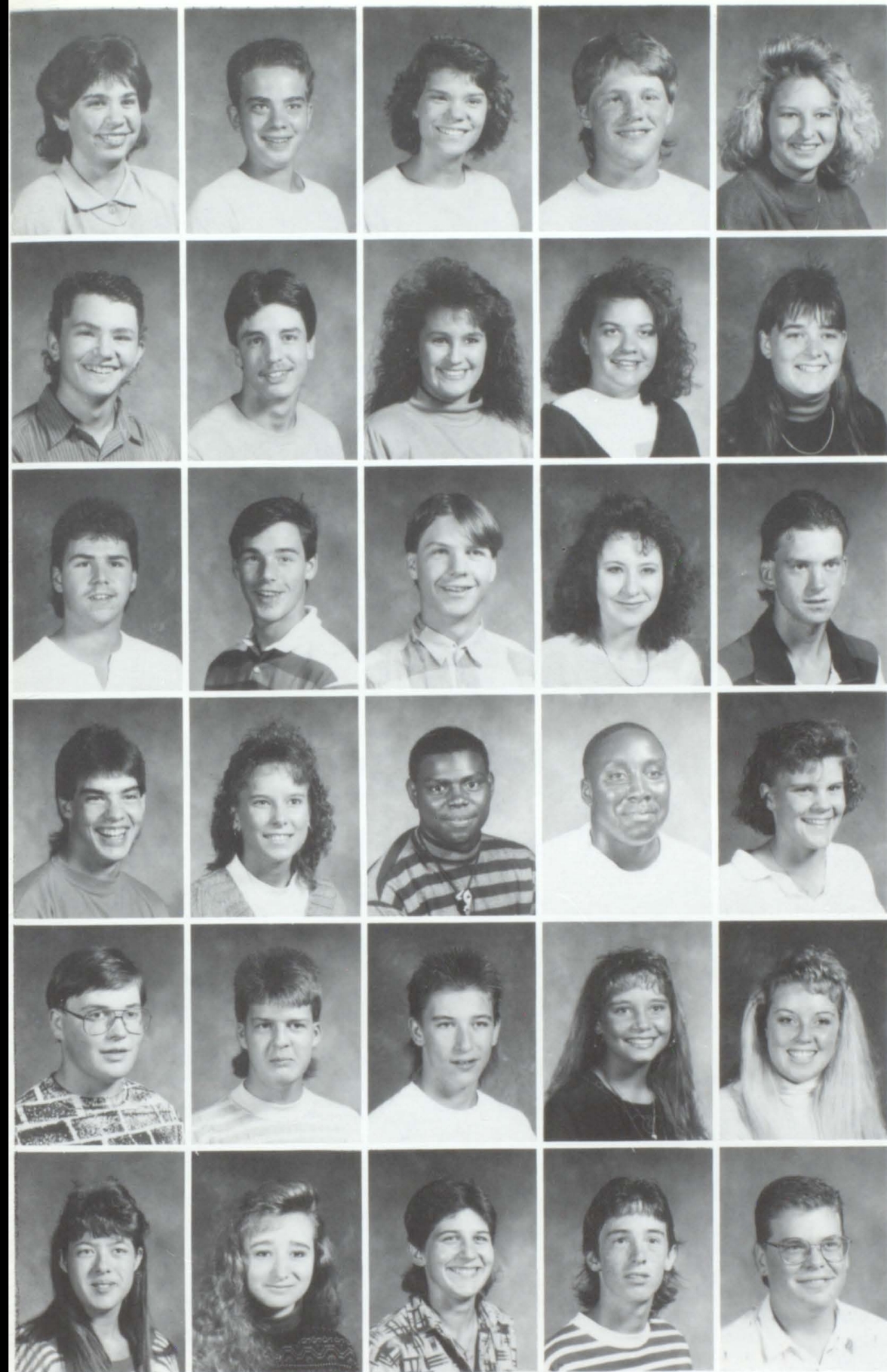
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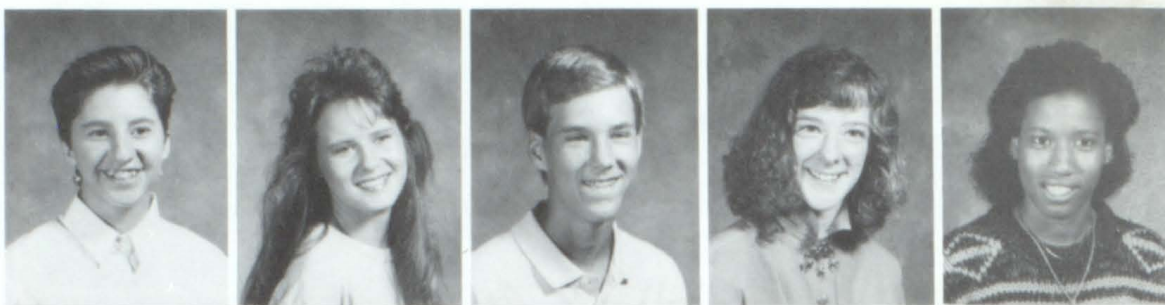
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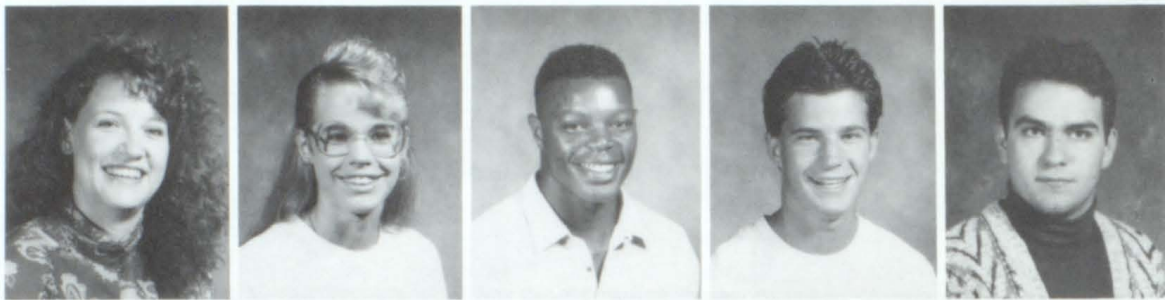
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 Melissa Hollenbeck  
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Amy M. Holt  
 Jenny Isabell  
 DeWayne Jackson  
 John Jennings  
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Jennifer Kuebelbeck  
 Jason Lee  
 Leslie Logan  
 Jeral Luth  
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# Another Class of '92 Victory

## Juniors Combine Creativity, Hard Work to Win Again

For the second consecutive year, the class of 1992 reigned as the winner of the float building contest, which is just one of many annual activities held here at Bonner Springs High School.

With the theme "Sling the Sabres," juniors captured the attention of the judges and added one more trophy to their collection.

Officers contribute their continuing success to the number of classmates who participate in this class project. On the average, about fifteen people a day showed up to help build the winning float.

Junior Homecoming participation did not end with float construction, however, as class members were active in all aspects of this annual celebration. Lisa Beck represented her class as a Homecoming Attendant.



**Making last-minute repairs,** workers hurry to get the junior float in tip-top condition for the traditional parade through downtown Bonner. Such attention to matters of construction paid off as the Class of '92 entry stayed together despite the constant threat of rain and wind.



Sasha Martin  
Christa Masters  
Jennifer Mathia  
Bobby Maxwell  
Laura May

Cory McCann  
Mitch McClain  
Craig McCloud  
Kimberley McConico  
Travis McIntosh

Derek Menningen  
Stephanie Miller  
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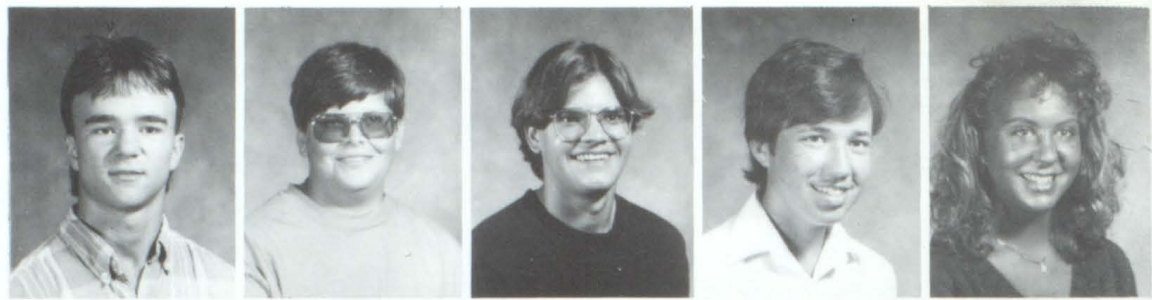


**Cruising town in style.** Homecoming Attendant Lisa Beck greets the crowd. After the parade, Beck continued her royal duties as she served as a member of the Homecoming Court during the game and dance.

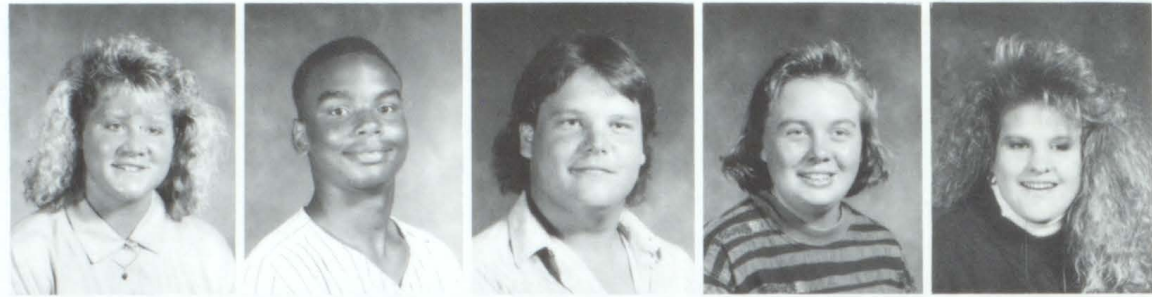


**In step,** Mitch McClain concentrates on the cadence as he marches with the band during the morning parade.

Joey Mize  
 Carl Niebaum  
 Ben Nies  
 Skip Pearson  
 Brooke Pickett



Julie Pietch  
 Thomas Poindexter  
 Danny Price  
 Laura Rademacher  
 Angie Reed



Jennifer Reeves  
 Craig Rohner  
 Steve Rundus  
 Shellie Rusk  
 Matt Saving



# Required Courses

## Students Take English, History

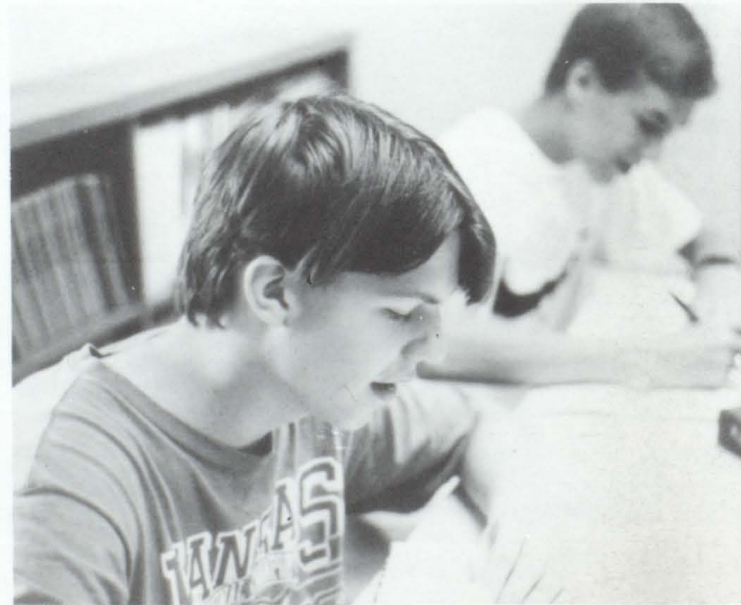
As time passes, new memories are made, yet for the junior class a constant exists—attending required classes.

As hard as they try, the “middle men” at our school just cannot elude American History and English.

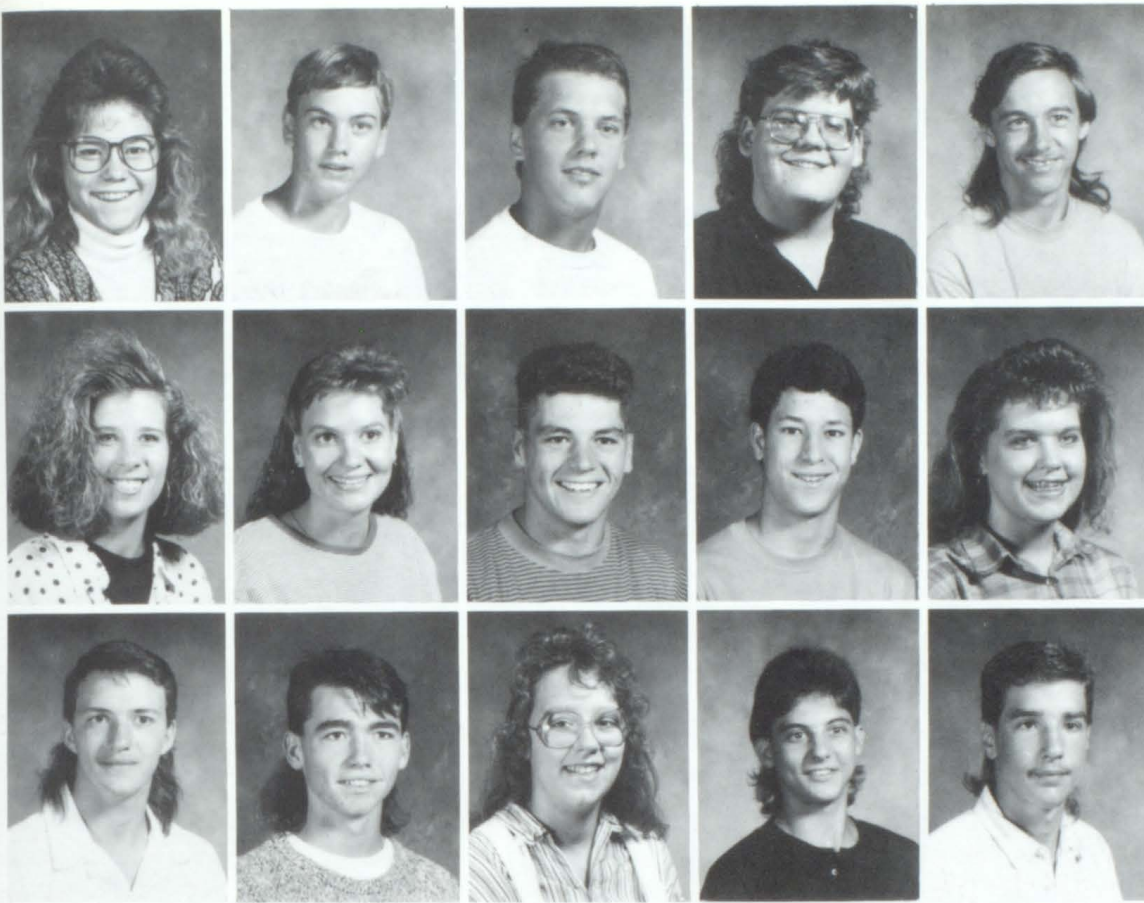
Although there is no choice about taking these classes, juniors do have a choice of teachers. In English, they may choose from four teachers and, in American History, three.



Introducing a new unit, Mike Howe directs his American History class to pay particular attention.



Researching a topic, juniors Nick Eisman and Chris Hoag pore over pages in search of pertinent information.



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 Ray Schwamberger  
 Paul Seaton  
 George Simpson  
 Brian Skalla

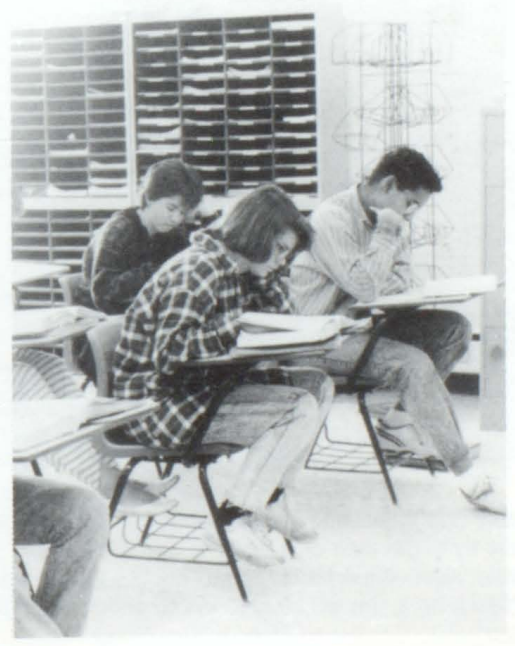
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 Danny Steinbacher  
 April Stewart

Chris Stites  
 Alan Sumner  
 Tina Swearingen  
 John Thiessen  
 Brian Thompson

# Occupy Juniors' Time



At the end of a long day, Jack Scammahorn checks through the pile of student papers which accumulated during his social science classes.



Starting another unit, Connie Henry's English class listens attentively.

Toni Trenolone  
 Jenny Trickle  
 Linda Tucker  
 Mark Vaughn  
 Jimmy Walton



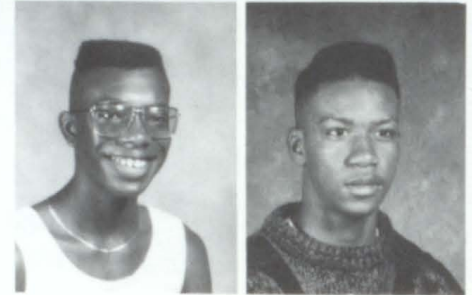
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John Linderman  
 Kenneth Nystrom  
 Michael Pinks  
 Jennifer Trudell  
 JoAnne Williams

Jason Wright  
 Arlando Young



Early release due to inclement weather means a rush of students to the parking lot to try to get their cars ready to attack the snow covered roads. Junior Jennifer Kuebelbeck has to scrape about a fourth of an inch of ice off her windshield before she will be able to see oncoming traffic.



Class cut-ups, Toni Trenolone and Cory McCann work on building a three-dimensional polyhedra in Ann Stengel's geometry class.

# Junior Class Officers & Reps



Jennifer Kuebelbeck  
President



Amy Wilson  
Vice President



Natasha Belcher  
Secretary



Laura May  
Treasurer



Junior Stu-Co representatives volunteer many hours to help create memorable experiences for their classmates. Tonya Miller, Jenny Trickle, and Suzi Goble served as 1990-91 reps.

# SOPHOMORES

## Sophomores Find Place in High School

During their sophomore year, students are faced with various changes and challenges. This first year in high school, therefore, is definitely a memorable time.

"Sophomores are trying to find their place in high school and are adjusting day by day," said assistant principal Alton Morey.

Through experience and trial and error, our sophomores are being shaped into well-rounded individuals and are learning morals and establishing priorities that they will live by the rest of their lives.

Many sophomores must adjust to having new privileges and freedoms as well as to assuming new responsibilities. They are introduced to new lifestyles as they reach the legal driving age, enter the world of teen parties and contemplate the possibility of getting jobs.

Nevertheless, in the midst of all this "growing up," most tenth-year students manage to find time for fun and to collect special memories.



Arrival of the Class of '93 rings, above, was a highlight of the year.

Fashionably late, a guest, Bryan Dolinar, Shawna Seaton and Ryan Saint make an entrance at their very first Homecoming dance.





**Squeamish Sophs,** Mistie Laird and Jennifer Lightfoot dissect a friendly frog in Joe Mintner's biology class, an assignment that they will not soon forget.



**Engrossed in Doug Kapeller's lesson,** Joe Huntsman and Tyler Hedden watch and listen with interest.



**A visual aide,** Pam Pickell helps Matt Burch learn the French terms for the different parts of the face by serving as a human bulletin board.

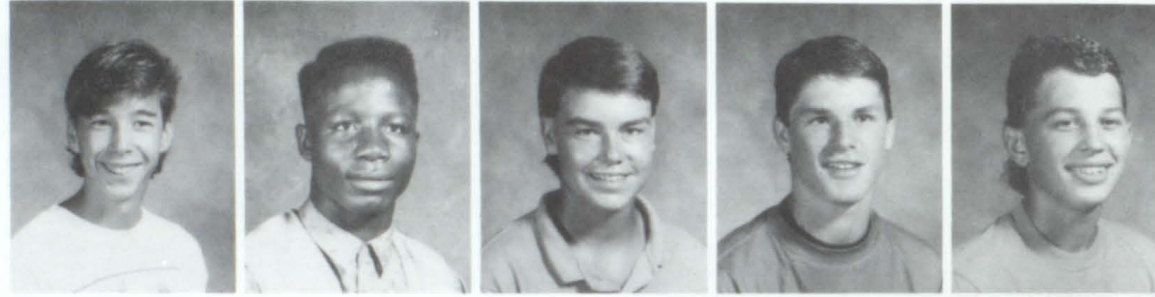
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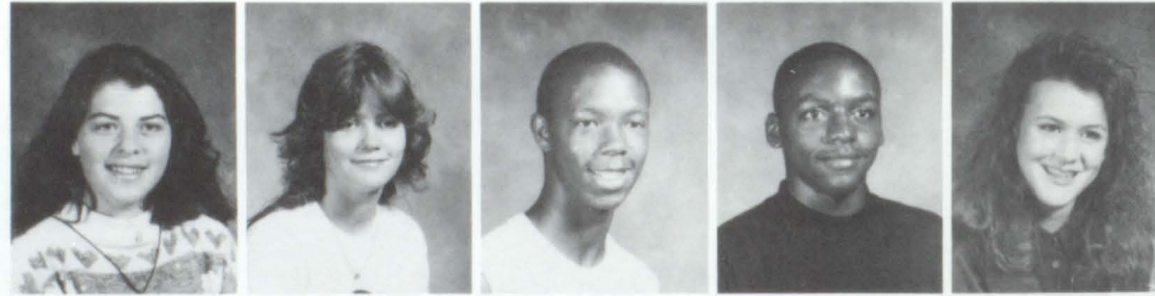
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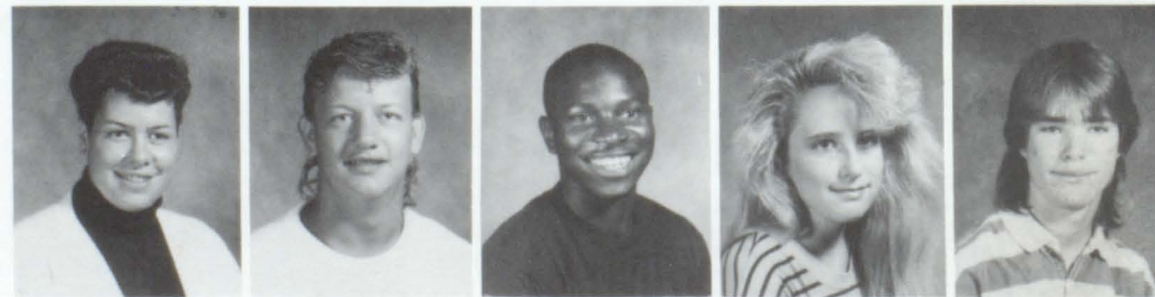
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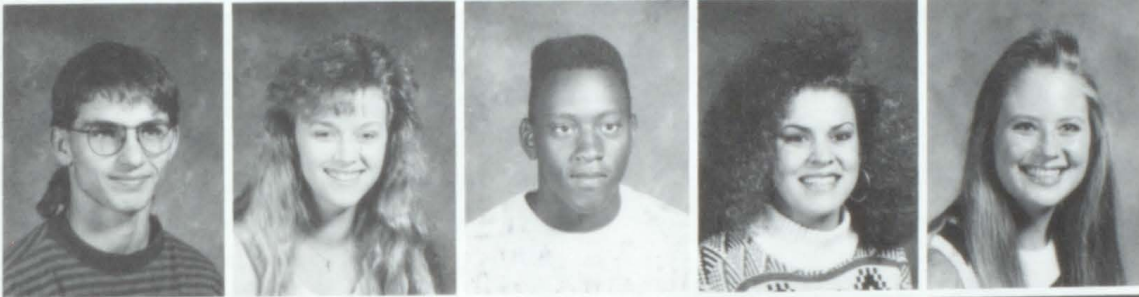




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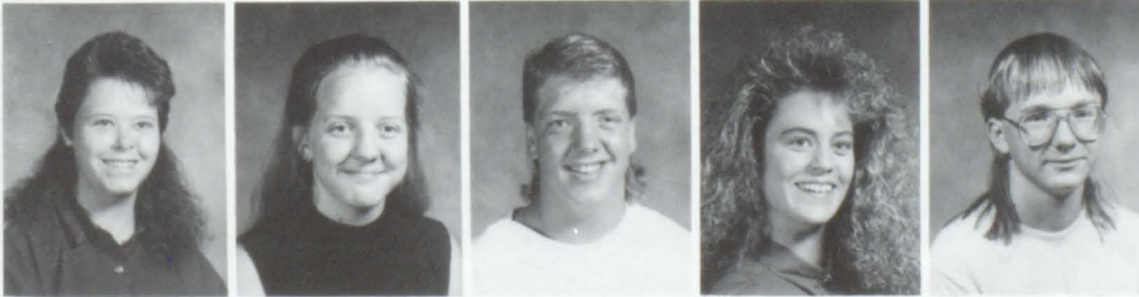
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Angie Holley  
James Holmes  
Andrea Honeywell  
Danielle Howard  
Shawna Huffman



Marilyn Hughes  
Elizabeth Huntsman  
Joseph Huntsman  
Sarah Hurt  
Sean Isaacson

Bradley Jacob  
Christina Jamison  
Craig Jamison  
David Johnson  
Sharon Johnson



Ronnie Kelly  
David Kennedy  
Parrish Kindred  
Nathan King  
Matthew Knight



Mistie Laird  
Joseph Lane  
Greg Lee  
Tracie Lenhnen  
Jennifer Lightfoot



# Sophomore Class



**Pam Pickell**  
President



**Robbi McKinzie**  
Vice President



**Jenny Pickert**  
Secretary



**Jennifer Lightfoot**  
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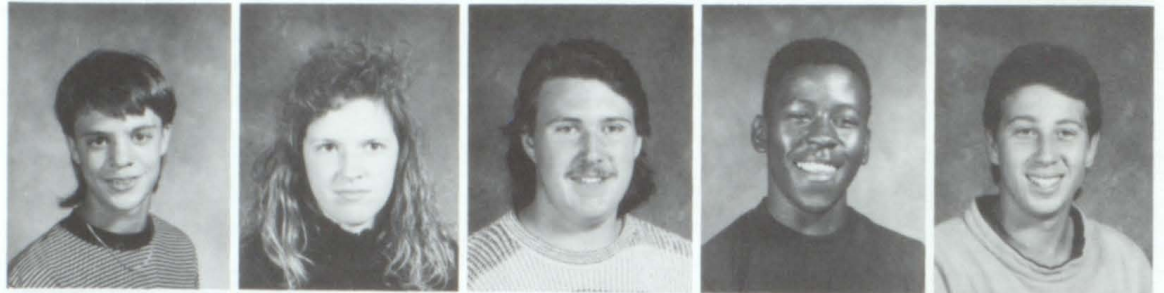


Sophomore Student Council representatives. Back row: Lawrence Cole and Jennifer Lightwine. Front row: Mistie Laird and Amy Wright.

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 Stephanie Morgan  
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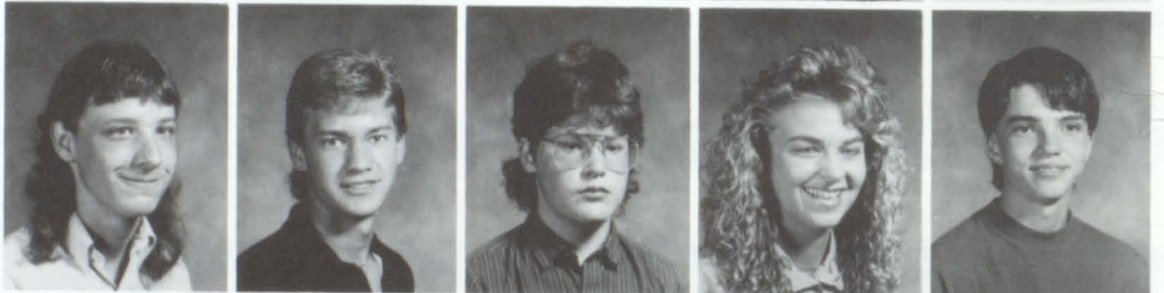
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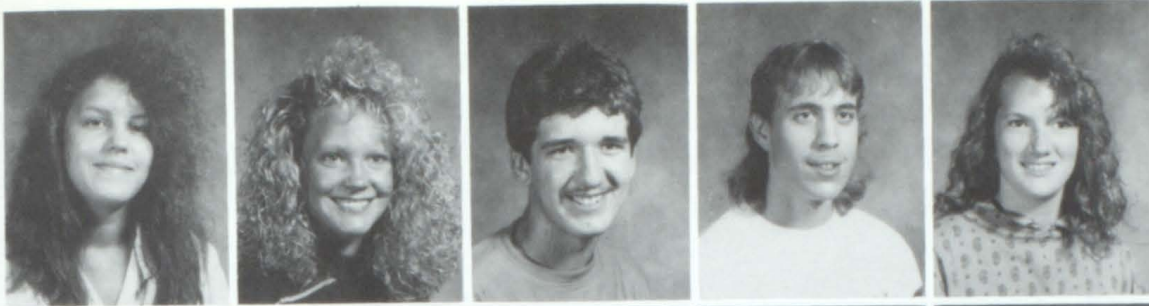


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 Aaron Sharp  
 Timothy Sharp



Lauralee Shaw  
 Jennifer Slankard  
 Brian Smith  
 Jennifer Smith  
 Bradley Sorenson





Angela Spalding  
Laurie Spaur  
Michael Spencer  
David Story  
Charla Taylor



Lori Theno  
Andrew Thomas  
Dawn Trowbridge  
T.J. VanDeBerghe  
Ammie Washington



Carrie Wasson  
Amy Webb  
Stephanie Willis  
Amy Wright  
Chris Wright



Leslea Wright  
David Young

Not Pictured:  
Pat Campbell  
Ronald Jeffrey  
Ricky Jones  
Gary Molder

Jerris Reed  
Kenneth Ross  
Angle Zaring



Break for sophomores is a time to discuss the day's events and refuel for another hard afternoon of hitting the books.

Jammin' during the Homecoming game, sophomores Brian Pagan and Jessica Darnell keep the beat for the Braves.

# All About Sophomores !

## Sophomores Offer Clever Explanations

As their first year in high school passes, sophomores begin to realize just how much their lives are changing and go through several adjustments as they, also, cope with getting homework done and doing their regular household chores.

It's not unusual, therefore, to hear sophomores offering all sorts of excuses for "messing up" in some way. Sometimes, they can be quite creative as they "cover up" their oversights with "little fibs" or "white lies."

In a survey, not many sophomores admitted that they had participated in this "innocent form of trickery" as several indicated a desire not to incriminate themselves. Others, however, displayed budding creative talent as they shared the excuses they have offered when in a tight spot.

### Arrived home late?

I got stopped by a long train.

- -Toby Massing

There was a wreck, and I had to take a detour.

- -Jessica Arnett

### Got pulled over?

My accelerator stuck!

- -Tyler Hedden

I'm almost out of gas, and I was thinking that if I got the car going fast enough, I could coast into a gas station.

- -Robbi McKinzie



**Jessica Darnell**, fooled the fuzz with her tricky explanation for speeding when she coyly explained to the officer, "Well, you see, sir, I'm dyslexic, and I thought the speedometer said 57, not 75!"



**Austin Mindedahl**, after skipping school to go fishing, misled assistant principal Alton Morey when he said evasively, "My friend's car broke down on the way to school, and I had to take him to the service station."



**Kevin Miller** once told his boss, "Well, sir, I have a funeral to attend," when he actually had a "hot date."



**Jenny Pickert**, really outsmarted her parents after returning home late when she told them, "I forgot it was daylight savings time, and the time changed."



**Proving themselves capable**, members of the Class of '93 aim to score high on the competency tests.



**Good friends**, Lori Theno and Shawna Seaton are like matching bookends with their red hair and bright smiles.



**Quick repairs** are needed, so Stacy Fulkerson, Jenny Pickert, Laurie Spaur and Jennifer Lightwine work to repair damages to the sophomore float just before the Homecoming parade starts.



# FACULTY

## Teachers Use Various Methods of Instruction

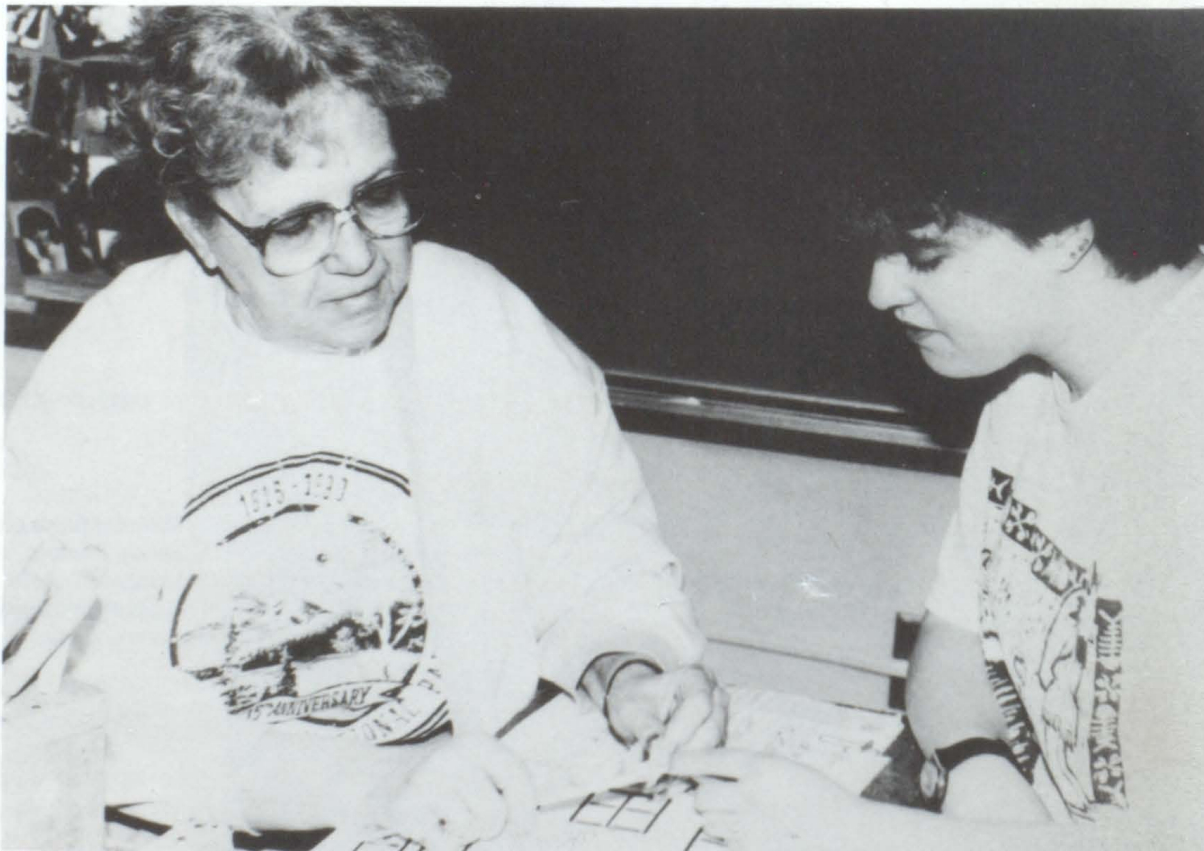
Back in the "old days," there were only two ways to teach a class—lecturing or using the chalkboard. In today's schools, there are many different ways for teachers to convey an idea.

One of the newer methods of instructing students involves using an overhead projector, a device which allows the teacher to face the students while projecting information on a screen in the front of the room. This allows the teacher to maintain control while illustrating a point.

Other teachers make an effort to instruct students on a one-to-one basis as much as possible. Sometimes this occurs as the students are working on a lengthy assignment; other times, it occurs during the student's free time.

Relying on the most traditional method of teaching, many teachers impart information by using the lecture method. "You can give a lot of information quickly while lecturing," said Jack Scammahorn, social science teacher. "It, also, gives you ability to make the information more interesting," added Dr. Scammahorn.

Even though all teachers are involved in a variety of methods to improve instruction, most stick with what works best for them yet are willing to try new methods as they develop.

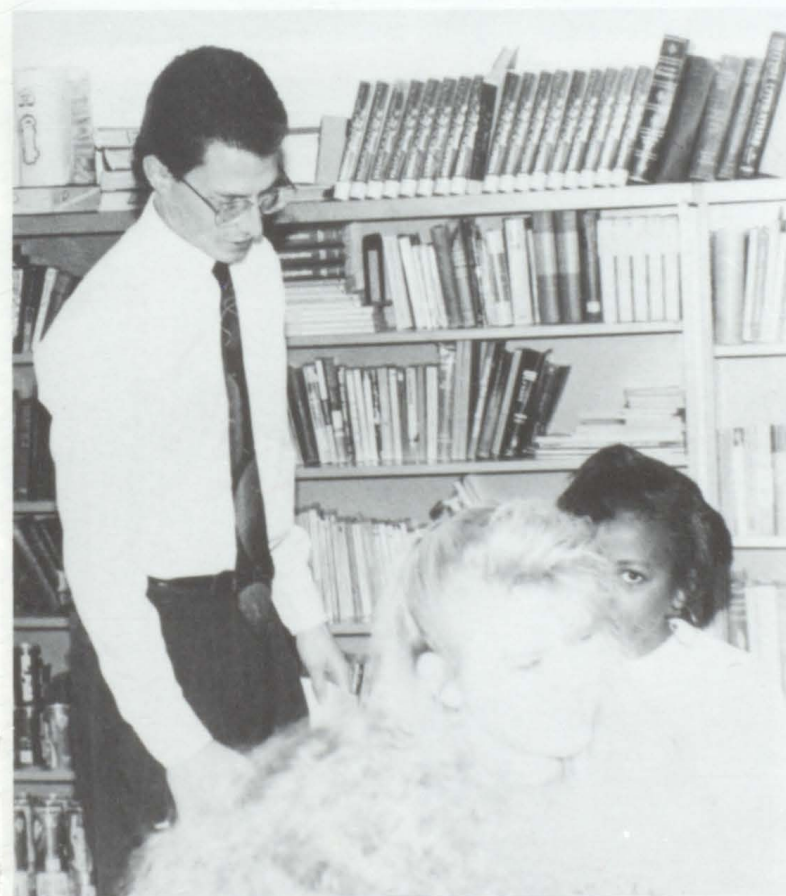


Relying on the traditional use of a chalkboard, business instructor Ted Stephens writes the meanings of acronyms on the board.

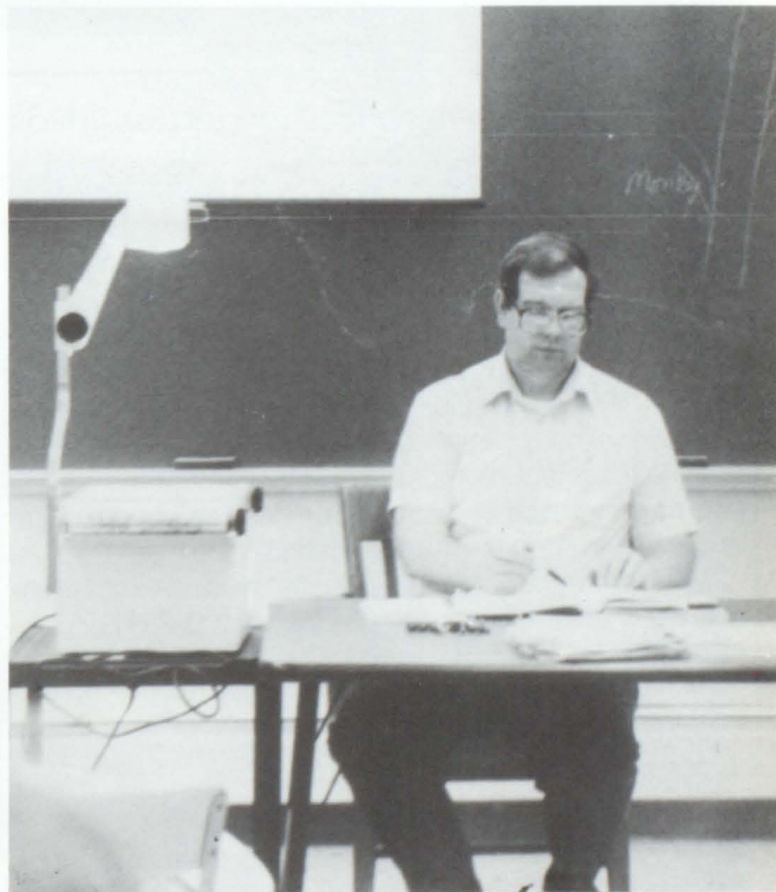
Demonstrating the use of a mandrel, crafts teacher Mary Knowles helps senior Amy Glover size a ring.



Computing difficult mathematics problems, sophomore Troy Daniels, junior Candice Call and senior Eric Henry get a helping hand from Pam Schultz.



Clarifying his instructions for an assignment, student teacher Steve Cassity assists Latahsa Greer with her study of English Literature.



In a relaxed manner, math instructor Bob Caldwell shows his students how "to keep focused."

# B.S.H.S. Officials Dedicated

## Administrative Duties Require Involvement

Working as an administrator involves more than simple decision making about the obvious elements of a school year. Sometimes, administrators must deal with areas usually not associated with the Three R's.

Over the past years, administrators have had to become knowledgeable in the fields of financial management and legal matters as well as education. It is not unusual for a school official to deal with flow sheets and documented evidence as much as class schedules and teacher evaluations.

**Board Members:** Front row: Don Craven, Jim Finley, Judy Pickell and Ed Roberts, Jr. Back row: Cliff Brents, Jim Geary, Lewis Wood, C.M. Glendenning and Tim Rundus.



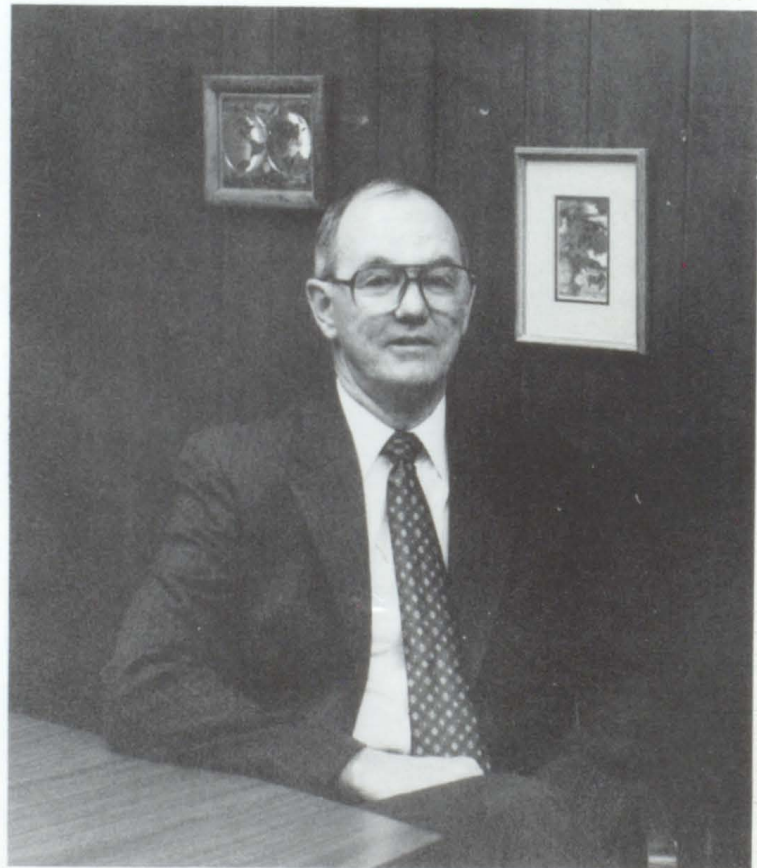
All students can learn. Success breeds success. Schools control the conditions of success.

Have you read or heard this before? If not, become very familiar with this philosophy as it is the very basis of Outcome-Based Education.

For the past year and in years to come, our focus will be on the fundamental purpose of O.B.E., which is to equip all students with the competencies, knowledge and orientations that enable them to lead successful lives following their schooling experience.

With the integration of the O.B.E. philosophy, we will see new methods of instruction, revisions in curriculum and more student involvement in activities.

With the support of the community, students and teachers, we should have an exciting future at B.S.H.S.



Contemplating new directions in education, Principal Don Stokesbury takes advantage of a few spare moments to plan the district's participation in O.B.E.

**Involved directly with students,** Assistant Principal Alton Morey, left, finds few free moments during a typical school day and even spends weekend hours at his office desk in an attempt to get ahead.

**Scheduling athletic events,** arranging practice times, hiring officials, ordering equipment and dealing with all types of problems, Athletic Director Len Mohlman, below left, keeps athletes on the move.

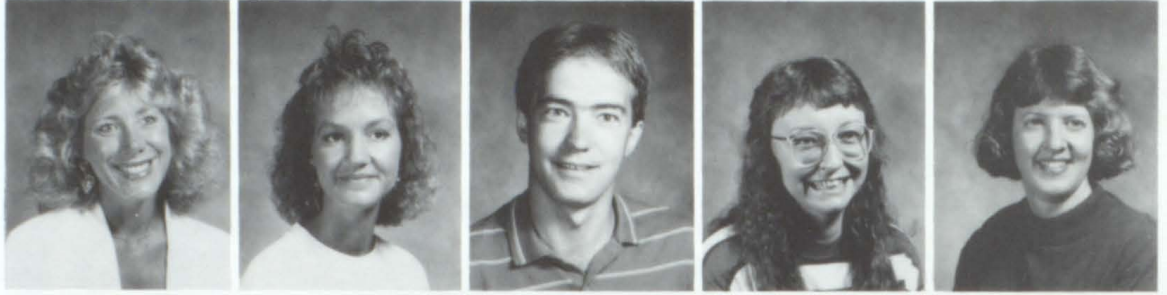


Members of the office staff are directly involved in the running of B.S.H.S. as they must deal with managing money, keeping records, greeting the public and conquering a variety of problems. Secretary Mary Kimbrough, above right, must guide all callers to the appropriate source. Treasurer Virginia Charleston, middle right, balances all activity funds. Registrar Barbara Saunders, right, maintains all academic records and is in charge of recording information on student transcripts.

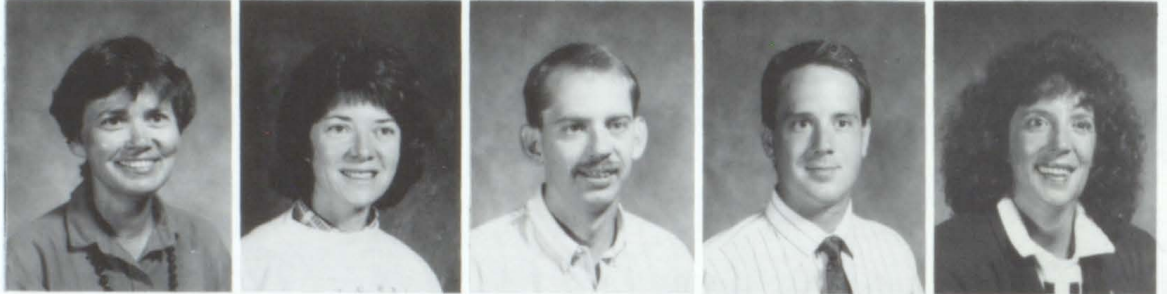
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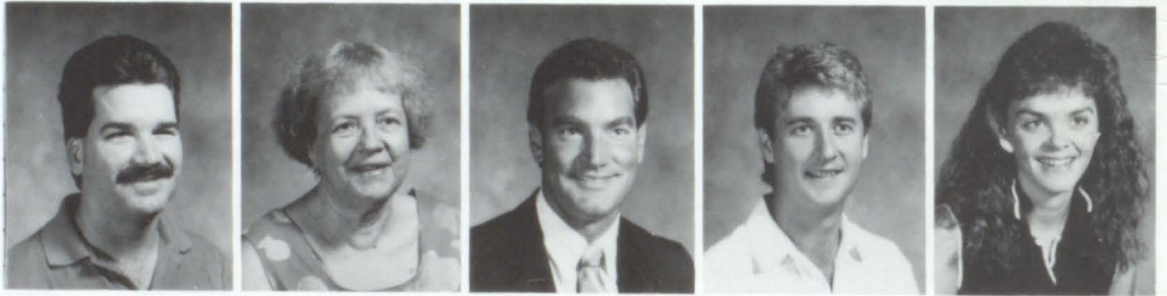
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 Mike Leonard  
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 Sherri Matlock



# *Faculty Imparts Knowledge*

## **Staff Keeps Up-to-Date; Attend Special Sessions**

Each year, faculty members continue their education by attending graduate classes and/or workshops.

"To keep up with the changing field of education, one must frequently enroll in some sort of study. Many such opportunities occur over the summer, so 'summer vacation' is often just an extended school term for the teachers," said Pat Sheley, English instructor.

However, U.S. D. #204 administrators do offer special in-service programs which deal directly with new directions in education.



Offering sewing hints to juniors Jenny Mathia and Sharon Anderson, r Martha Chandley, home economics teacher, lends a hand.



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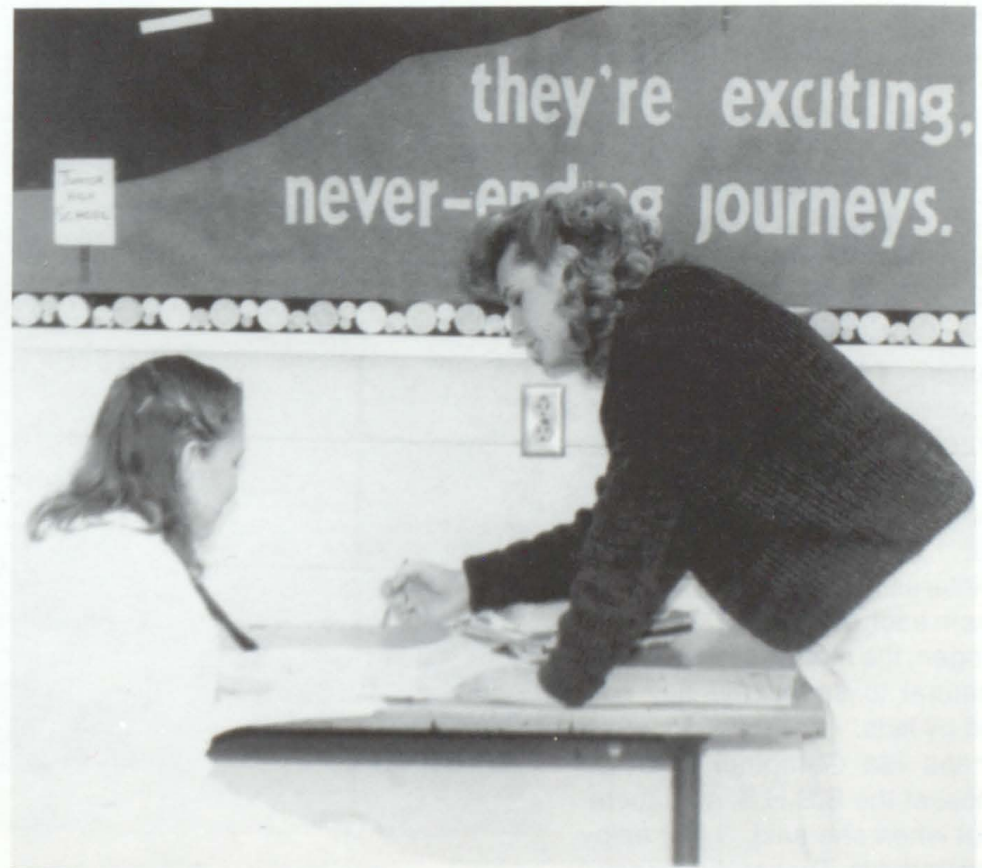
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Christine Wood  
 Nancy Yankovich



Explaining a tough assignment to sophomore Marilyn Hughes, English teacher Nancy Yankovich follows the practice of giving individual instruction.



Using an overhead projector, Jill Holder demonstrates composition skills to her junior English class.

# Serving Students a Priority

## Staff Members Enjoy Working with Youth

Involved in the school community are various groups dedicated to working with young people in some capacity. Most students are aware of the responsibilities of administrators and teachers but sometimes take for granted what others do.

Custodians, for instance, are responsible for all sorts of jobs which make a school day run smoothly. Not only do they do the obvious cleaning, but they, also, must make sure that the bleachers are in the proper position for gym classes and games, keep the supply shelves stocked, do odd jobs for everyone, help students who have forgotten their locker numbers and care for the American flag which flies in front of the school.

In the cafeteria, workers start arriving before sunrise just to prepare that day's meal. Besides early hours, the cooks must, also, fight the heat as kitchen temperatures soar during the sweltering days of late summer and early spring.

Despite these additional hardships, most enjoy working with high school students.

"I like working with kids because they make me feel younger. They have lots of energy," said cook Pat Fish.

Her co-worker Linda Reed agreed. "I like to see the kids and watch what they are doing."

Having worked in the cafeteria for the past 13 years, Gerry Thompson finds it interesting to keep track of the changes in each generation, and Rose Swearingen, the mother of five, finds it quite natural to spend the day surrounded by kids.

Perhaps Ida Campbell reflected what most of the B.S.H.S. staff members feel when she said, "I just enjoy being around kids. They make my day."



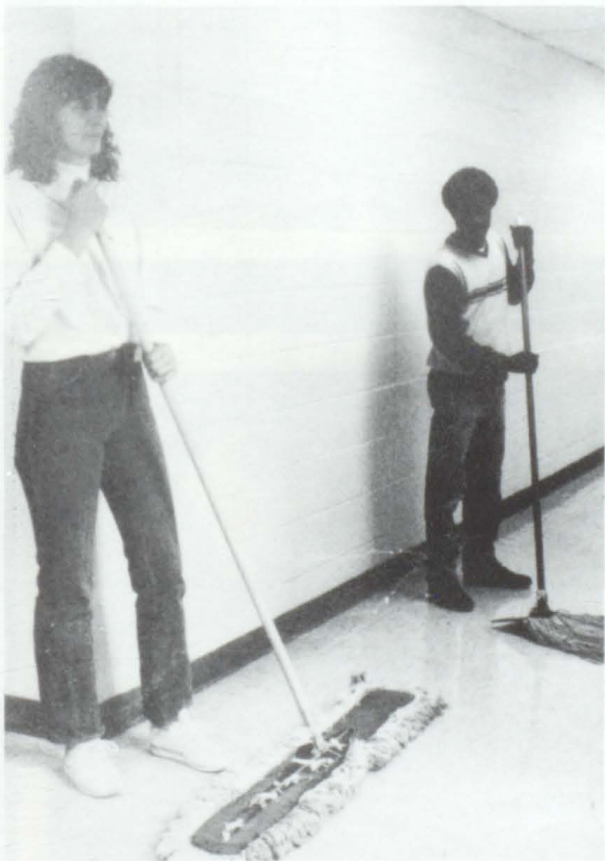
Always available in case of an emergency, school nurse Donna Morris, above, must, nevertheless, split her day between the junior high and the senior high.

A major source of help for students, librarian Elsie Hughes and assistant Betty Tallman must keep current on the volumes of information available in the various subject areas.





**Kitchen Staff:** Ida Campell, Debbie Mellott, Rose Swearingen, Gerry Thompson, and Linda Reed.

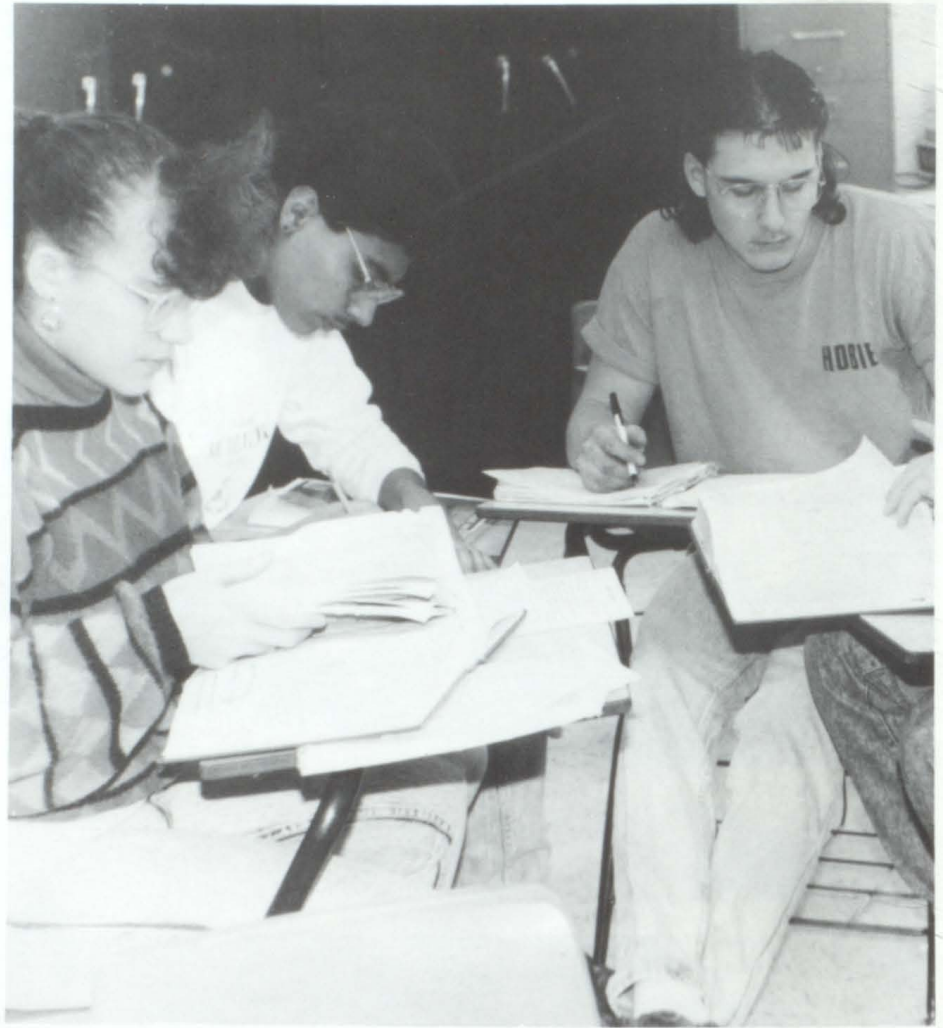


**Custodians:** Pauline Vitt and Marvin Thomas



**Custodians:** Jean Bush, DeWayne Kirby, and David Goode.

# Academics

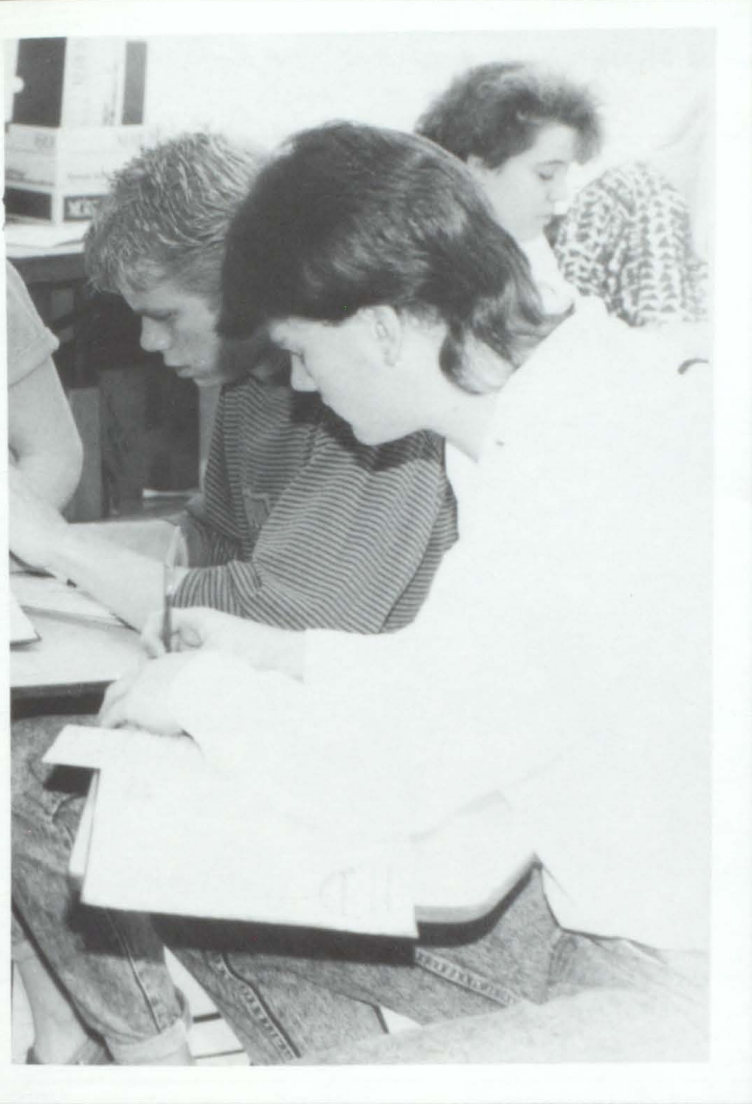


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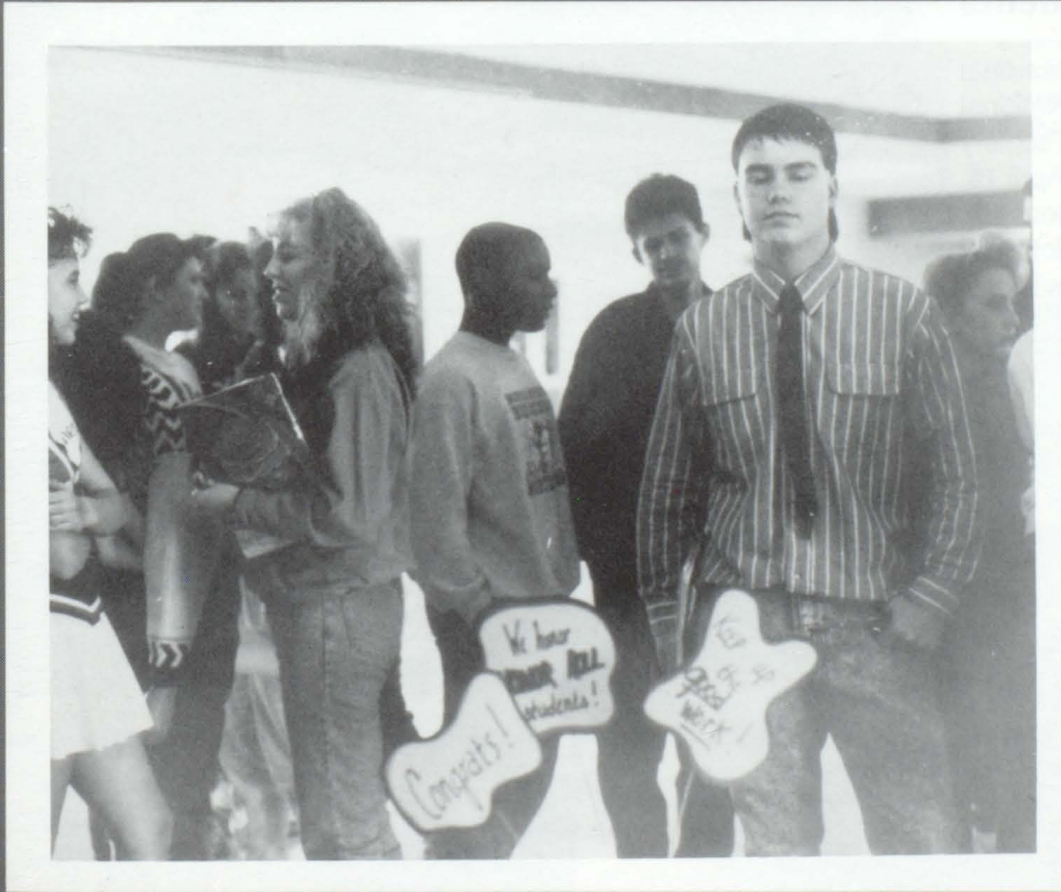
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Working in groups helps relieve some of the pressures of schoolwork for seniors Christie Crumrine, Noe DeLeon, Jason Slinkard, Matt Beets, and Jason Jones.

Studying doesn't necessarily mean burying one's face in a book. Junior Derek Menningen, far left, learns the art of making jewelry through hands-on experience.

Receiving goodies for good grades is an extra incentive added just this year. Below, sophomores take advantage of this reward.



# National Honor Society



National Honor Society members gather for the traditional group photo on the night of initiation. Front row: T. Clark, G. Guess, T. Charuk, L. Martinez, S. Brown, M. Eutsler, E. Suffren, E. Shaver, H. Wilson, D. Benson, K. Williams, A. Kirby, A. Kirby, D. Anderson, C. Dudley. Back row: A. Tucker, S. Foster, T. Cole, J. Hobbs, J. Mueller, K. Norton, J. Cavis, B. Wheeler, C. Carr, M. Biles, K. Picknick, B. Duncan, S. Streeter, M. Knowles.

## Twenty-Nine Join Ranks of Nationally Honored Students

As the school year approached its final weeks, newly elected members of National Honor Society were initiated into the society during the traditional ceremonies on April 16.

Honorees gathered with their sponsors, parents and friends to be inducted formally into one of the oldest student achievement organizations in existence. To achieve membership, a student must earn top grades and submit a written essay.

In keeping with its desire to recognize students for their academic achievements, the Bonner-Edwardsville Chamber of Commerce sponsored a luncheon on May 2 at the Commercial State Bank.



Needing assistance with his boutonniere, Brad Wheeler seeks help from fellow inductee Kristi Benson.



# N H S



**On stage** for the official induction, NHS initiates prepare to participate in the candle lighting ceremony.

**At the end** of the ceremonies, Esther Shaver, left, looks forward to the social gathering with parents and friends.

**A newly initiated member**, Euranie Suffren tries not to let her light diminish as she walks up the aisle.



**Careful not to burn** themselves, Tiffany Clark, Tara Charuk and Matt Biles complete their exit from the auditorium.

# Students Receive Honors



**National Business Honor Society** membership was extended to the following seniors. **Front row:** Lisa Martinez, Kim Creason, Carrie Clark, Heather Wilson, Christina Wyrick, Dana Danner, Denét Anderson, Christy Dudley. **Back row:** Sponsor Deena French, Mindi Eutsler, Esther Shaver, LaTasha Greer, Tara Miller, Jeremy Bredwell, Matt Biles, Christy Drydale, Jennifer Eads, Stacey Messick, Barbara Reaves, Jennifer Niebaum.

## Groups Excel in Artistic, Academic Endeavors

Competing in various fields, a number of B.S.H.S. students received awards for their scholastic achievements. Senior Walter Brillhart led the field by receiving a Gold Key award for his textile design and, therefore, qualified for a trip to nationals.

In the Scholastic Regional, Brillhart and his fellow contestants were in open competition with over 600 entrants from all over the state and from all sizes of schools.

NBHS initiates must meet specified requirements such as having at least six semesters in business subjects and maintaining an overall B average.

Also recognized were the outstanding juniors in each field of study. Rotary sponsors this award and presents each student with a plaque and, also, recognizes the group at one of its dinner meetings.



**Rotary Award winners** are the scholastic leaders of the Class of '91. **Front row:** Jennifer Reeves, mathematics; Amy Holt, social science. **Back row:** Chris Hoag, science; Laura Rademacher, foreign language; Micki Burns, literature and English, Margarett Anders, commercial. **Not pictured:** Jason Davis, industrial arts.



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Artistically talented students compete each year in the Kansas Scholastic Regional contest. Winners, front row, included Beth Nolting, photography; Stephanie McKinzie, photography; Charlie Campbell, photography, and Walter Brillhart, textile design. Sponsors, back row, are Jill Holder, journalism instructor, Linda Horvath, photo art instructor and Mary Knowles, crafts instructor. Not pictured is Kathy Norton, metalsmithing.

## **Class of '91 Scholastic Leaders**



**Gayla Guess**  
Valedictorian



**Denét Anderson**  
Salutarian

### **Top Positions Require Talent, Hard Work**

Gayla Guess and Denét Anderson achieved the highest academic honors awarded members of a graduating class.

"Being valedictorian is the greatest honor of my life. It makes my senior year even more special and more memorable," said Guess, who plans to attend the University of Kansas and major in business administration and accounting.

Anderson, who intends to major in human development, family studies and social work at Kansas State University, said, "After I learned that I was chosen salutarian of the Class of '91, I felt especially honored and fortunate because there were so many others who also deserved such an honor."

Both scholars named English as their favorite course in high school and noted that they had achieved and maintained their high grade averages by hard work and perseverance.

# Graduates Granted

**Kristi Benson:** Bonner Springs Optimist Club Scholarship, Bonner Teachers Scholarship; **Heather Wilson:** Barbara Pembleton Memorial Scholarship; **Brad Wheeler:** Bonner Springs Optimist Club Scholarship; **Chris Pressler:** Raymond Mattox Memorial Scholarship; **Kristi Williams:** KCKCC Scholarship; **Kim Brenner:** New Century Club Scholarship.



**Angela Tucker:** Edwardsville PTA Scholarship, KU Endowment Scholarship; **Robert Miller:** Fort Scott Community College Scholarship; **Jennifer Hobbs:** Rotary Scholarship, First National Bank of Bonner Springs Scholarship, KCKCC Scholarship; **Tonya Cole:** Edwardsville PTA Scholarship, Howard Hughes Institute Scholarship, KU Endowment Scholarship; **Kathy Norton:** Emporia State University Scholarship; **Andrea Kirby:** Edwardsville PTA Scholarship, KCKCC Scholarship.



**Jennifer Mueller:** KCKCC Scholarship; **Tiffany Clark:** Baker University Scholarship; **Shaneika Foster:** UMKC Chancellor's Scholarship; **Tina Minter:** KCKCC Trustees Scholarship; **Sheldon Streeter:** KSU Dean's Scholarship; **Jay Zimmerman:** KCKCC Scholarship.





# Academic Scholarships



**LaTasha Greer:** Pioneer Jr. High Leaders Club Scholarship; **Denét Anderson:** Bonner Springs BPW Scholarship, Bonner Springs University Women Scholarship, Wal-Mart Scholarship, Paul and Grace Mize Scholarship; **Matt Biles:** University of Pennsylvania Scholarship; **Christy Dudley:** Edwardsville Bank Scholarship; Edwardsville Kiwanis Club Scholarship, Barbara Pembleton Memorial Scholarship, Paul and Grace Mize Scholarship; **Kevin Picknick:** Pittsburg State Scholarship; **Billy Duncan:** KU Leaders Scholarship.



**Tara Charuk:** Edwardsville PTA Scholarship, Bonner Springs Optimist Club Scholarship; **Lisa Martinez:** KCKCC Scholarship; **Jason Davis:** Bonner Springs Booster Club Scholarship, Bonner Springs Optimist Club Scholarship; **Amy Kirby:** KCKCC Scholarship; **John Kimbrough:** Coffeyville Community College Scholarship, Magill-Morey Memorial Scholarship; **Butch Foster:** Allen County Community College Scholarship.

## Seeking Financial Assistance Is Concern of Seniors

Seniors who are interested in continuing their education must dedicate a great amount of time to seeking financial assistance as well as working to accumulate funds. Today's cost of education is so formidable that most college students, nor their parents, can foot the total bill.

Area students are able to apply for several local scholarships as well as college or university scholarships because local residents and businesses have established lending

financial support to those who wish to further their studies a major priority.

This year, thirty-six graduating seniors were the recipients of a variety of scholarships which range from hundreds of dollars to what is called a "full-ride scholarship."

Besides those pictured on these pages, the following students, also, were granted scholarships.

**Gayla Guess:** KU Endowment Scholarship, KU Watkins-Berger Scholarship, National Achievement

Scholarship, Commercial State Bank Scholarship, Wyandotte County PTA Scholarship.

**Beth Nolting:** Lake Forest Ladies Club Scholarship; **Lesla Dolinar:** KCKCC Cheerleaders Scholarship; **Jeff Sickman:** Fort Hays State University Scholarship; **Susan Brown:** KCKCC Scholarship; **Euranie Suffren:** KCKCC Scholarship, BSHS Kayettes Scholarship.

# Students Involved in Learning

## Instructors Stress Being Active in Class

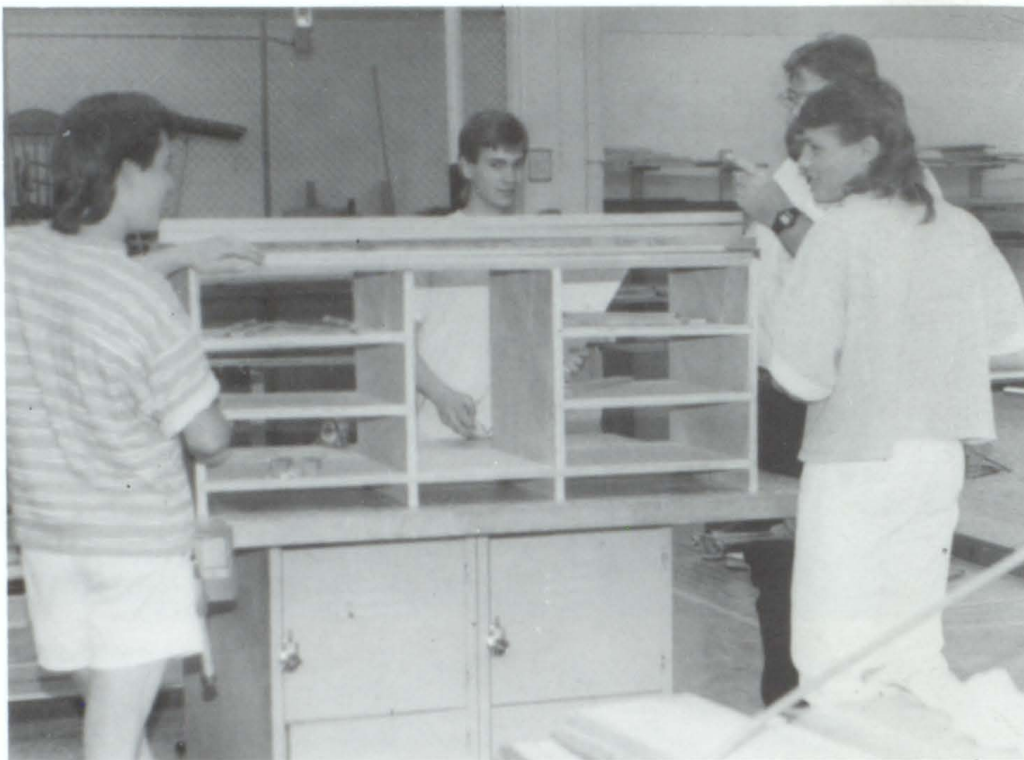
Even though students frequently think of education as memorizing lists, researching topics and writing reports, they quickly realize that the learning process often requires their involvement. During a typical day, students experience a wide range of such activities as they work toward understanding the variety of subjects offered in the curriculum.

For instance, science students participate in lab work as well as reading. Biology students become much more aware of anatomy as they dissect frogs, care for animals and incubate eggs until they hatch. Chemistry students don glass masks before experimenting with formulas, and physics students struggle with a Slinky to understand the effects of motion.

Even English students are sometimes involved in activities which get them out of their desks. As students explore literature, composition, language usage, etc., they are likely to work in groups, prepare presentations, visit the library and/or create skits.

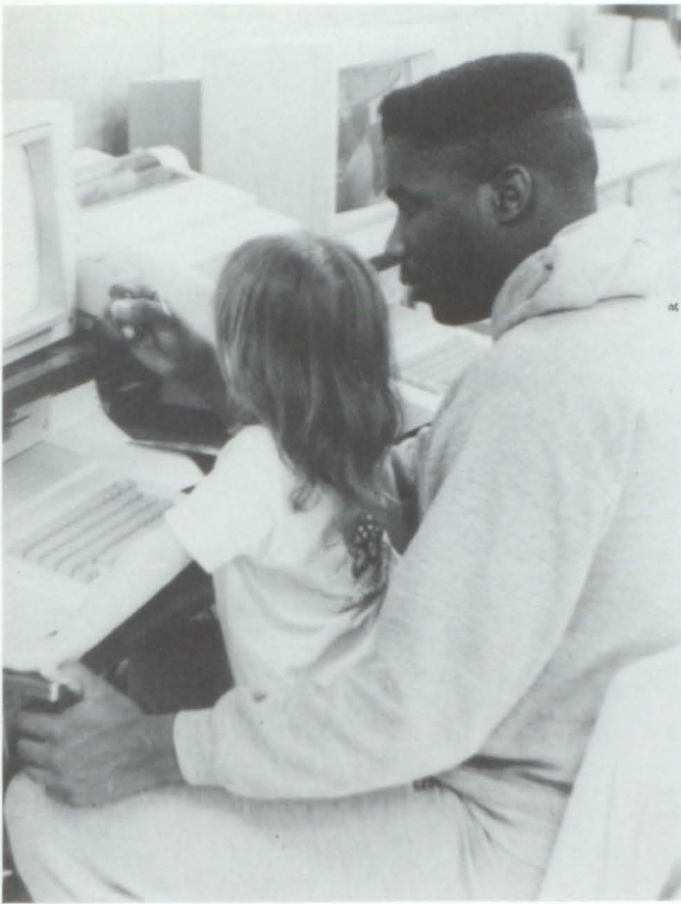
Naturally, students in the Home Economics department are directly involved in cooking and sewing but go beyond those traditional activities when they enroll in Child Development. In this class, students get to work with pre-schoolers who "come to class" three times a week.

Instructors acknowledge the effectiveness of such teaching situations because research has proven that the more actively involved a student is in the learning process, the more he/she retains.



With great care, Jacob Neaderhiser, Jason Richardson, instructor Tim McGinnis and Brian Dolinar lift a woodworking project.

Interested in continental cuisine, senior Tiffany Hedden and sophomores Jessica Arnett, Robbi McKinzie, Shawna Seaton and Lori Theno sample famous French favorites as part of a class project when they prepare French recipes.



With patience and caring, senior Robert Miller works with a young learner in Child Development.

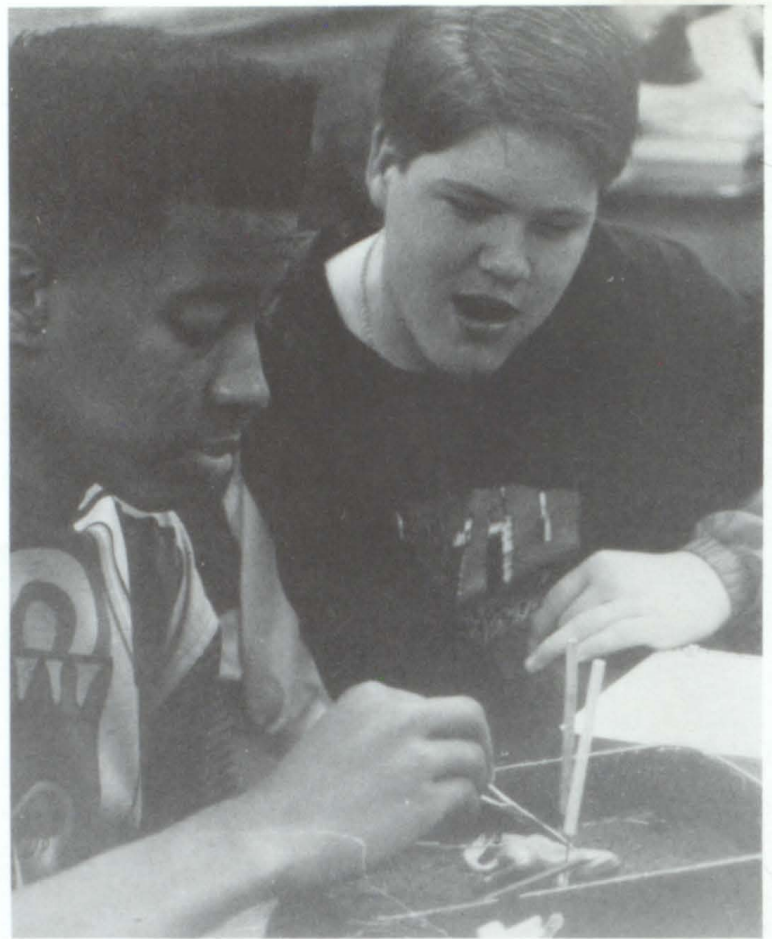


Excited to play in the paste, juniors Linda Tucker and Arlando Young join sophomore Richard Greer in making pinatas for Spanish class.

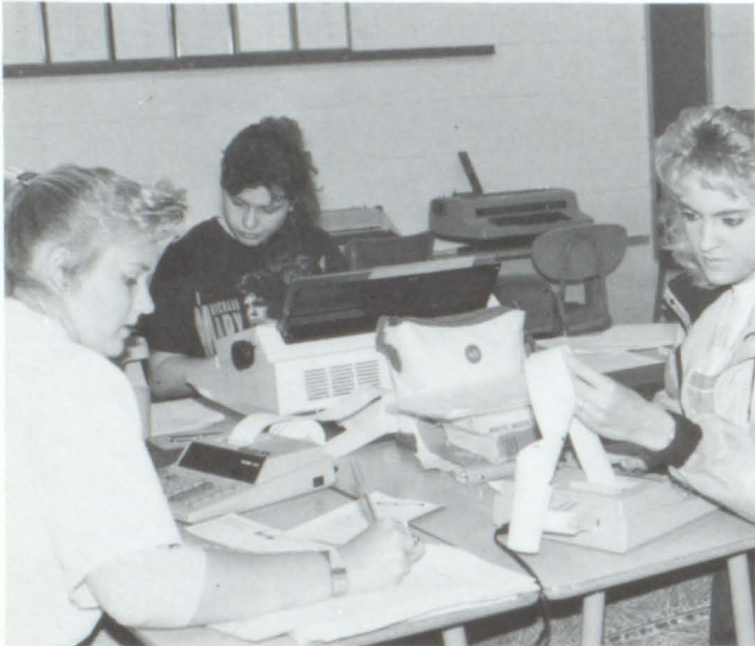


Taking a break from class, seniors Jake Ferder and Jay Zimmerman check out what the Navy has to offer as they tour the educational van which local recruiters scheduled for a stop in Bonner.

**Without trepidation**, sophomores Qunicy Daniels and Greg Lee prepare to dissect a frog in biology as they explore the mysteries of anatomy.



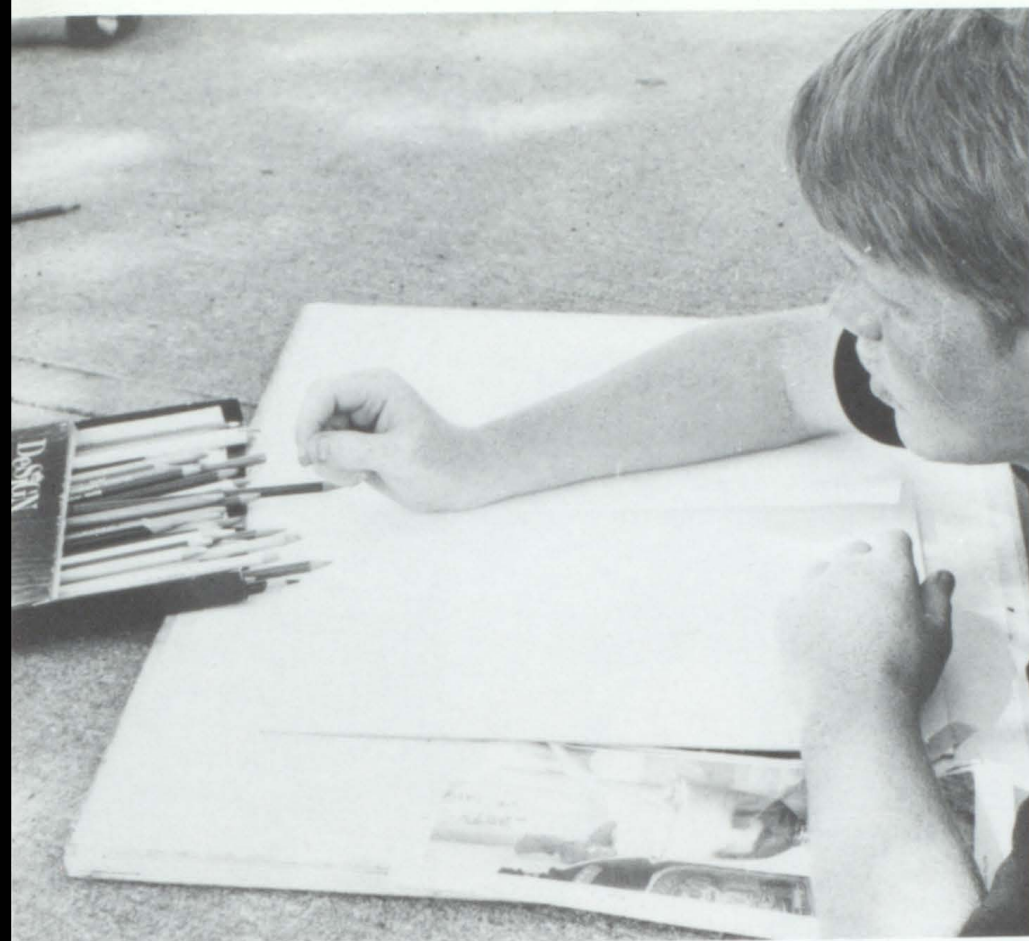
**Involved in matters of business**, seniors Tara Miller, Christina Wyrick and Lisa Lea concentrate as they work to balance their accounts.



**Garbed in proper attire**, sophomore David Kennedy acclimates himself to the kitchen.



**Inquiring minds want to know**, and juniors Steve Rundus and Jason Wright are no exceptions. With masks securely in place, they begin an experiment.



With intense concentration, junior Quinn Day selects the perfect shade to enhance his sketch.

In the library, sophomore Laurie Spaur looks for a particular book.



Struggling with the preciseness of photo art, juniors Clint Burns and Shelly Westrup mat their prints.

In charge of the grill, sophomore Cory Rohner and senior Richard Murray make certain that the hamburgers are done to perfection as their home ec class prepares a picnic.

# Groups





**Decorating the traditional Latin Christmas "tree," juniors Christy Green and Angie Fulkerson add the finishing touches.**

**Delivering FHA Valentine's Day messages, Jenifer Mueller, Jennifer Smith, Tiffany Clark, Shaneika Foster and Karen Henry, far left, serenade a singing telegram recipient.**

**Caroling in Spanish, below, is always a treat for the students at B.S.H.S.**

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# Students Helping Students

## PEER Members Counsel Classmates

The lives of adolescents are often frustrating and, sometimes, seriously complicated. During these years, teens are constantly searching for assistance in dealing with their problems and, most importantly, someone to listen to their concerns.

All too frequently, young people keep their worries to themselves because they are not comfortable revealing personal thoughts to an adult. Such repression may lead a young person to get involved in situations which offer escape rather than solution.

Without help, these young adults might seek the release they desire by taking a desperate journey into the worlds of drugs and alcohol.

Aware that such problems face local teens, the Western Wyandotte Mental Health Association funds a PEER group to open doors to students who need someone in whom to confide. This group is designed to prepare students to assist other students who would not normally seek help from counselors, teachers or parents.

PEER members trained to recognize students in need of comfort, learned techniques to encourage people to share what is bothering them and developed skills in negotiating resolutions to conflicts between students.

"What I learned in PEER training will serve me throughout my life because I have learned how to work out problems," said senior Christy Dudley.

Roger Mignot, counselor and PEER sponsor, noted that students who seek assistance will often go to the guidance office and request the opportunity to speak with "a PEER kid." He feels that because so many more students are willing to discuss their problems with other students, more teens are receiving emotional support.

"I am very happy with the response from the student body in receiving this new organization and think the program is here to stay," said Mr. Mignot.



Selected by their school mates, PEER members learned to be supportive friends trained to help others face and solve their problems. **Front row:** Derek Menningen, Billy Duncan, Jim Cummings, Lesa Dolinar, Shari Mulich, Sharon Anderson. **Middle row:** Angie Zaring, David Toland, Denét Anderson, Jenny Trickle, Ryan Saint, Ted Miller. **Back row:** Pat Ruppel, Brad Harrington, Jennifer Kuebelbeck, Micki Burns, Christy Dudley, Tiffany Hedden, Melissa Shaw.



On an overnight field trip, Pat Ruppel and Jim Cummings seek a solution to the confusion in their dorm room. PEER members attended a training session to develop confidence in each other and to attain expertise in working with members of their age group their peers.



## GROUP ATTENDS TRAINING CAMP

Food for thought serves PEER members as they enjoy a pizza while reviewing the events of their training session. Christy Dudley, Jenny Trickle, Denét Anderson and Tiffany Hedden take time for a late-night snack and talk.



Games can be fun and educational. Jim Cummings, Tiffany Hedden, Brad Harrington, Jenny Trickle and Micki Burns learn communication skills by participating in a circle game.



Mealtime allows PEER participants a chance to replenish themselves and to share ideas. Ryan Saint, Ted Miller, Lesa Dolinar and Pat Ruppel, left, discuss what they have learned.



To play together is to stay together. PEER members rediscover the joys of a playground and release some of their pent up energy.

# New Equipment Enhances *Pow Wow*



**Journalism students** gain practical experience in preparing a paper for publication. **Front row:** Mindi Eutsler, Kristi Benson, Kristi Dolinar, Micki Burns, Heather Smith, Euranie Suffren. **Back row:** Chris Pressler, Misti Davenport, Jenny Isabell, Ted Miller, Rob Smith, Cory McCann, Matt Biles and Charlie Campbell.

## Staff Develops Skills in Graphics Art Design

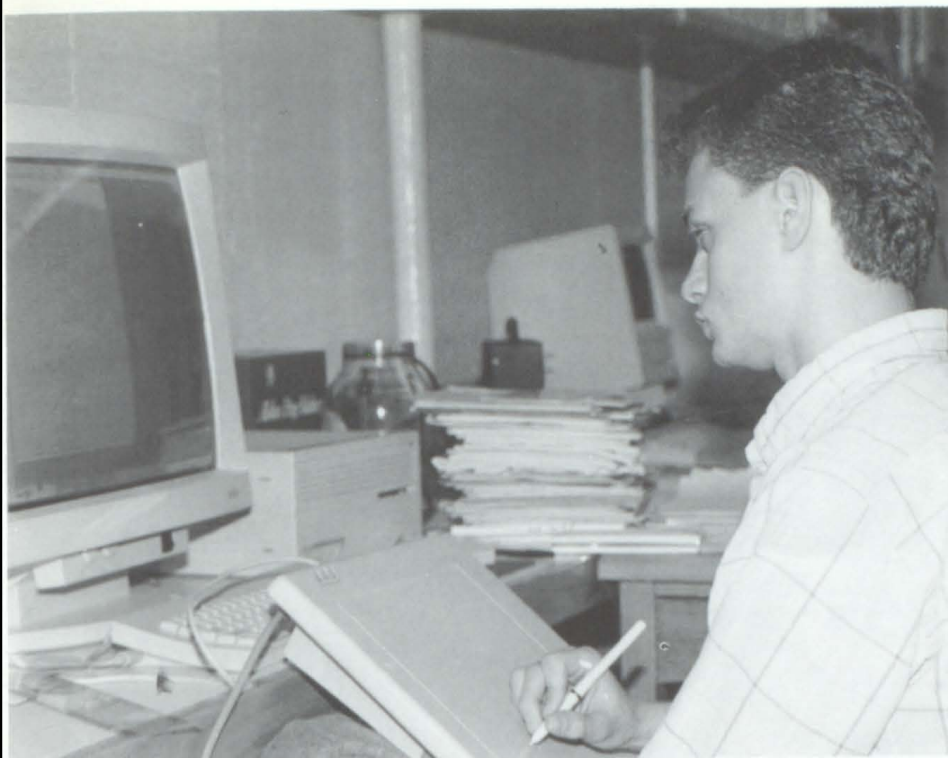
Aided by the addition of new computers, a two-page monitor and a graphics art tablet, *Pow Wow* staff members were able to charge up the look of the school paper on several occasions.

Such in-house capability allows students the opportunities to experience different stages of publication. With the exception of halftones, most material for the paper is prepared in the journalism and computer classrooms under the supervision of editor Micki Burns and sponsor Jill Holder.

Three staffers were recognized for their talents as senior Rob Smith placed second in the regional KSPA contest, editorial cartoons division. Juniors Cory McCann and Heather Smith, also, received second-place certificates for their performances in photography and sports writing.



**Determined to publish** an error-free issue, editor Micki Burns studies a layout to determine whether or not some corrections need to be made.



# Reporting the News

With the aid of a graphics arts tablet, senior Rob Smith creates editorial cartoons.

Preparing a layout for printing, junior Kristi Dolinar, middle left, pastes up copy.



Positioning photos on a layout, sponsor Jill Holder works with seniors Euranie Suffren and Mindi Eutsler.



In the dark room, juniors Misti Davenport and Cory McCann watch as a print develops.

# Totem Pole Staffers Capture Memories



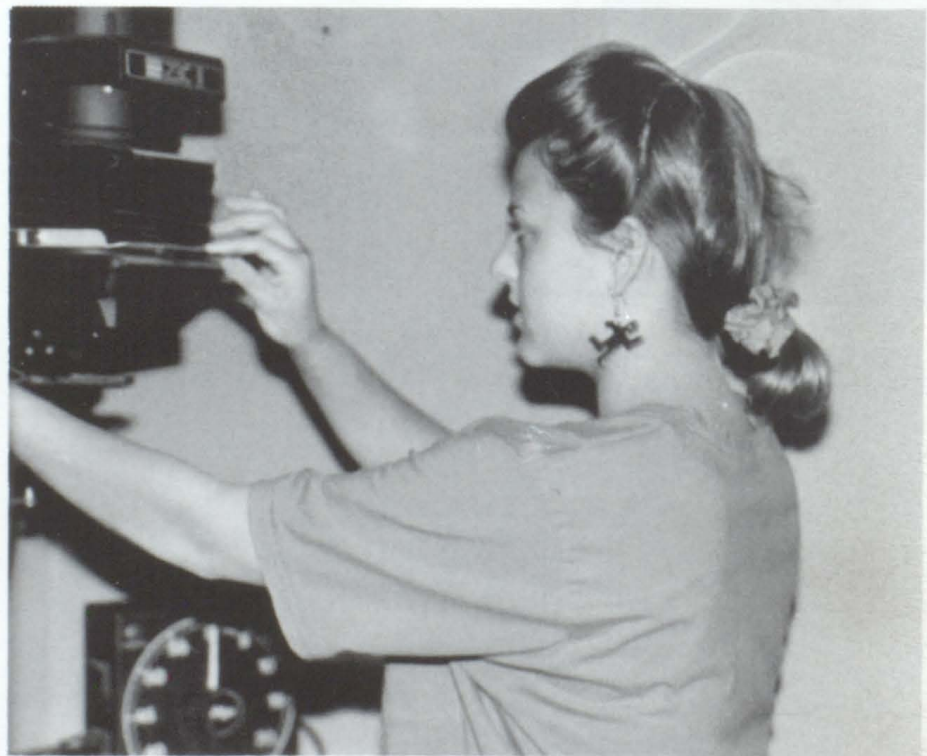
Yearbook production requires lots of time and even more patience, as this year's staff discovered. **Bottom row:** Kristi Williams, Christy Dudley, April Caldwell, Jennifer Decker, Melissa Shaw. **Top row:** Kim Brenner, Mark Vaughn, Denét Anderson, Sheldon Streeter, Tiffany Hedden.

## *Editors Set New Tone With Cover Design*

Putting a "new face" on the yearbook was the goal of this year's staff, so they decided to reduce the number of pages and use the money saved to produce a more attractive cover.

"We think that the students will really appreciate the new look, and I bet not one person will miss those old gray and peach colors," commented senior Kristi Williams.

Receiving statewide recognition for her photo-art talents, senior Kim Brenner received a third-place medal for photography in the state competition after placing first in the Kansas State Press Association regional contest.

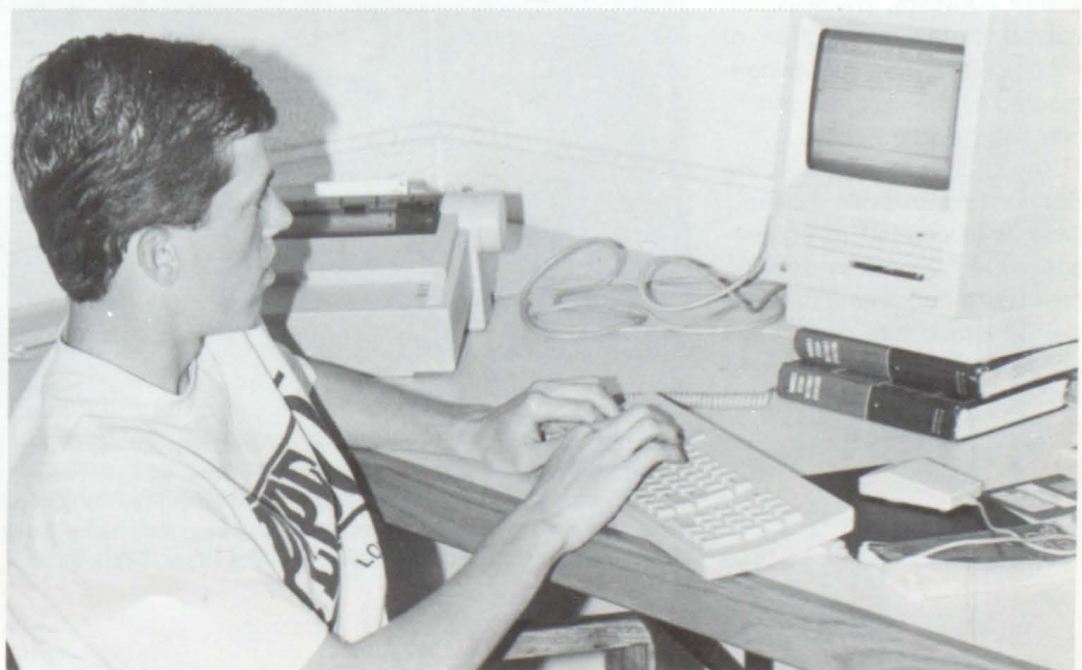


Award winning photographer Kim Brenner prepares to print one of the many pictures she had to produce for this year's annual. It was not unusual for Kim to spend extra hours over weekends to meet deadlines.



## Book Production Takes Time

Trying to meet a deadline, yearbook staff members focus on their assignments. April Caldwell and Sheldon Streeeter, above left, struggle with the computers. Christy Dudley and Tiffany Hedden, above, share ideas. Melissa Shaw and Dené Anderson, middle, discuss layouts. Kristi Williams, below left, selects pictures. Mark Vaughn, below, relaxes while he enters information into the index folder.



# Service Organizations

## Groups Concerned With Community

Four school clubs deal in some fashion with service, two directly associated with community-minded activities and two indirectly providing community enrichment.

Concentrating on the community of their school, FHA members sponsor several student-oriented activities as well as participate in state contests and organizations.

During the year, FHA participated in Project Warmth, a Crown Center skating party and the All Clubs picnic. Club members, also, sponsored the FHA-Hero Week, which consisted of a Spirit Day, Teacher Appreciation Day and Patriotic Day.

To earn money, the club sold singing telegrams, and members delivered the musical messages on Valentine's Day.

S.A.D.D. members concentrated on distributing information about the dangers of drinking and driving. The club, also, worked with the parents of seniors to organize and finance Project Graduation.

Forensics membership is dependent on a student's participation in school productions and/or contests. By being involved in the production of school plays, this group contributed to the cultural enrichment of the community.

Key Club, affiliated with the Bonner-Edwardsville Kiwanis Club, was created to encourage young people to develop an interest in community service. The club has done such things as help with the blood mobile and the Vaughn-Trent Christmas basket.



**F.H.A. members** are pictured above. **Front row:** Angela Tobler, Sonja Blankenship, Jennifer Smith. **Second row:** Shaneika Foster, Karen Henry, Kristi Hammontree, Richard Murray, Scott Adair. **Back row:** Jennifer Mueller, Tiffany Clark, Martha Chandley, Tracie Grippando, Shannon Scholler, Jeral Luth, Candice Call, Delisa Bennet, Sharrilyn Honacki.



**Key Club** members are pictured above. **Front row:** Crissy Manis, Euranie Suffren, Angie Fulkerson, Amy Kirby, Leann McDougal, Patty Drydale. **Second row:** Christy Green, Katie Behrens, Melissa Hollenbeck, Angela Tobler, Christy Drydale, Shellie Rusk. **Third row:** Frankie Davila, Travis Crockett, Jason Richardson, Heather Cook, Stephanie Morgan, Amy Botts, Shannon Adamson. **Back row:** Freddie Bridges, John Cobbins, Noe DeLeon, Chris Carr, Brad Wheeler, Richard Greer, Chris Stites.



S.A.D.D. members are pictured above. **Front row:** Shawna Seaton, Jason Bowman, Joey Mize, Jeremiah Johnson. **Second row:** Ben Hurst, Brad Harrington, Dedria Wise, Jeff Sickman, Tony Harding, Willie Manis. **Third row:** Kathy Norton, Micki Burns, Denét Anderson, Christy Dudley, Tara Charuk, Jenny Guess. **Fourth row:** Matt Gilbert, Laurie Spaur, Stacy Messick, Barbara Reaves, Leann McDougal, Michelle Anderson. **Fifth row:** Jennifer Gilroy, Jessica McCoy, Jennifer Lightwine, Amy Kirby, Billy Duncan, Jeremy Bredwell, Kevin Picknick, Sheldon Streeter, Brad Wheeler, Euranie Suffren, Heather Wilson. **Back row:** Sarah Hurt, David Toland, Andrea Kirby, Jeral Luth, Ted Miller, Tonya Cole, Shannon Scholler. **Along rail:** Kristi Williams, Mindi Eutsler, Carrie Clark, Melissa Shaw, Kristi Benson.



Forensics members are pictured above. **Front row:** Sarah Hurt, Angie Saving, Dedria Wise, Euranie Suffren, Sonja Blankenship, Leslie Losier, Chris Faircloth. **Second row:** Stephanie Morgan, Carese Forbach, Melinda Nelson, Alice Barnes, Kim Creason, Ted Miller, Tonya Cole, Kelly Cranford. **Third row:** Sherri Matlock, Charles Campbell, Mindi Eutsler, Nick Eisman, Derek Menningen, Amy Holt, Parrish Kindred, Craig Jamison, B.J. Buhrle.

# Language Clubs.....

## Foreign Language Students Sample Culture

In place of organizing clubs, the foreign language students participate in various language and/or cultural experiences during the year.

For the most part, students of foreign language worked on activities associated with particular holidays, such as learning French, Latin or Spanish Christmas carols. They, also, participated in special events and/or celebrations which reflect the culture of the countries where their language is/was spoken.

In March, all language classes combined forces to create the International Dinner. Students prepared and sample delicacies from Greek, Roman, Spanish and French cuisines.

Latin students added a new dimension to their study this year as they created a promotional video designed to encourage students to take Latin in high school and then presented the tape to freshmen at Pioneer. To prepare the tape, the students had to research how Latin is currently used and, then, create skits to illustrate the importance of Latin today.

French students take over the home ec room on occasion to prepare native dishes and, then, treat themselves to a fancy French meal.

Constantly involved in extra projects, Spanish students created a festive atmosphere by carolling other classes and making colorful pinatas.

The language groups culminate their year activities by joining FHA members at the All Clubs picnic.

Connie Henry, Latin instructor, commented that the All Clubs Picnic is a chance for students "to join together, eat a good meal and enjoy the fellowship of their fellow students to end the school year."



**French class** students are pictured above. **Front row:** Amy Botts, Michelle Huntsman, Nick Eisman, Natasha Belcher, Kim Brenner, Matt Biles, Chris Hoag, Jennifer Cain. **Second row:** Christina Jamison, Tina Minter, Stephanie Morgan, Shawna Seaton, Laurie Spaur, Emilee Burow, Jenny Pickert, Robin Masters, Lori Theno. **Third row:** Steve Bundy, Tiffany Hedden, Ryan Saint, Matt Burch, Pan Pickell. **Fourth row:** Ben Nies, Brian Blair, Stephen Brown, Craig Rohner, Tracie Lehnen, Jessica Arnett, Robbi McKinzie. **Back row:** Marsha Nelson, Mike Bell, Shane Etzold, Chris Faircloth, Carson Peugh, Delisa Bennett.



**Latin class** students are pictured above. **Front row:** Laura Rademacher, Angie Fulkerson, Crissy Manis, Christy Green. **Middle row:** Stacy Fulkerson, Ammie Washington, Sarah Roudybush, Sharon Johnson. **Back row:** Angie Tucker, Kathy Norton, Tonya Cole, Jennifer Eads, Connie Henry.





Spanish II and III students are pictured above. **Front row:** Melissa Hollenbeck, Jennifer Hobbs, Suzi Goble, Dedria Wise, Euranie Suffren, Lisa Martinez, Tara Miller. **Second row:** Andrea Kirby, Laura Rademacher, Amy Wilson, Jenny Trickle, LaTasha Greer, Judy Carmack, Tonya Miller, Susan Brown, Jef Adams. **Third row:** Michael Bridges, Karen Henry, Jason Davis, Brad Wheeler, Lisa Lea, Elizabeth Wood, Jim Cummings, Ted Miller, Jim Walton. **Back row:** Victor Herrera, Chris Morran, Jennifer Kuebelbeck, Chris Carr, Brett Burch, Brad Landers, Jake Ferder, Steve Rundus.



Spanish I students are pictured above. **Front row:** Shawna Huffman, Erika Miller, Mistie Laird, Jennifer Lightfoot, Charla Taylor, Leslie Wright, Stephanie Willis, Angie Zaring, Linda Tucker, Dusty Dusek, Angie Reed, Misty Davenport. **Second row:** Nicole Harden, Dawn Trowbridge, Sarah Hurt, Christy Brents, Brian McHenry, John Thiessen, Heather Smith, Travis Crockett, Perry Parks, Richard Greer, Rick Dunn. **Third row:** Parrish Kindred, Danielle Howard, Josette Galvan, Angie Saving, Jennifer Lightwine, Kris Headrick, Micki Burns, Kevin Picknick, Toby Massing, John Cobbins, Jason Aldridge, Brad Sorenson, Brian Beets.

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# Music Makers Take Note



The **Marching Braves** represented their high school all over the area and as far away as Chicago, where they participated in the Gateway Music Festival May 9-May 13. Director Mike Leonard was pleased by all the support the band received from parents, administrators and community members who helped accumulate the funds to pay the group's expenses.

## Vocal, Instrumental Groups Maintain Busy Schedule

Performing for the public is one of the main purposes of organized music groups, and the bands and choral groups do entertain area as well as local groups.

The marching band participated in four parades and presented halftime shows at five home games. They, also, took a trip to Chicago to participate in a music festival.

Vocal groups, besides presenting four concerts, held the first Madrigal dinner, **A Royal Wedding**, two nights in December.

The singers, also, performed for several local groups, such as the Optimist Club, the Kiwanis Club, area nursing homes and elementary schools.

"Both choirs have exhibited important qualities, such as commitment, desire to improve, a team spirit and love for music, that have led them to a successful year," said instructor Johnny Matlock.

Jason Aldrich and Chris Pressler were selected as members of the state choir, and Nick Eisman was in the regional choir.



**Jazz band** members work to produce upbeat sound. **Front row:** Matt Saving, Brad Harrington, Brad Sorensen, Jason Aldrich, Lawrence Cole. **Middle row:** Brian Beets, Steve Rundus, Noe DeLeon, Aaron Cullor, Ronnie Kelly, Mitch McClain, Brad Wheeler, Andy Thomas. **Back row:** Brian Landers, Jessica Darnell, Terry Beets, Jef Adams.

# REFLECTIONS



The premier singing group, Reflections is an organization which requires an audition and hours of rehearsal. **Front row:** Angela Tucker, Euranie Suffren, Jennifer Cain, Suzi Goble, Mindi Eutsler, Linda Tucker. **Middle row:** Jennifer Hobbs, Kristi Benson, Amy Holt, Jennifer Reeves, Stacey Messick, Katie Behrens. **Back row:** Jason Aldrich, Brad Wheeler, Greg Lee, Joe Mize, Nick Eisman, Michael Pinks, B.J. Buhle.



## Concert Choir

**Front row:** Tina Minter, Beth Nolting, Jef Adams, Nathan King, Jennifer Smith, Dawn Hensley, Leslie Losier. **Middle row:** Angie Reed, Christy Brents, Lisa Beck, Angie Saving, Laurie Shaw, Brenda Daly, Josey Barcus. **Back row:** Stephanie McKinzie, Jessica Darnell, Christina Wyrick, Christy Drydale, Paul Perkins, Laura May, Lori Wachter.

# Kayettes . . . Kayettes



**Kayettes. Front row:** A. Kenyan, K. Ragan, M. Eutsler, C. Clark, E. Suffren, D. Anderson, T. Hedden, C. Dudley, D. Bernard, M. Burns, H. Smith, D. French. **Second row:** J. Lightfoot, T. Lehnen, S. Hurt, M. Shaw, T. Charuk, L. Martinez, L. Greer, D. Wise, L. Dolinar, J. Williams, S. Goble, S. Anderson. **Third row:** J. Pickert, C. Brents, J. Lightwine, D. Howard, J. Trickle, C. Masters, A. Wilson, L. Shaw, S. Blankenship, C. Wasson, A. Bateson, A. Zaring. **Fourth row:** P. Pickell, A. Saving, J. Arnett, K. Mills, L. Spaur, E. Burow, T. Minter, B. Daly, M. Anderson, A. Glover, K. Dolinar, B. Pickett. **Fifth row:** S. Seaton, L. Theno, T. Cole, S. Foster, K. Benson, J. Carmack, L. Lea, T. Miller, J. Kuebelbeck, N. Belcher, L. Logan, T. Miller, L. May. **Back row:** K. Henry, A. Tucker, S. Messick, H. Wilson, K. Williams, K. Norton, A. Kirby, J. Eads, S. Mulich, C. Turner, S. Brown.

## Kayettes Active in School, Community

One of the highlights of each school year is the traditional Powder Puff game between senior Kayette members and underclassmen. Money collected during this charity event goes to sponsoring an adopted orphan.

This year, the seniors once again were victorious as they slashed and smashed their way across the field. Underclassmen spent most of the game on the defensive.

In cooperation with community organizations, the Kayettes helped collect canned goods for the annual Vaughn-Trent Christmas Baskets which are delivered to needy families in the Bonner-Edwardsville area. Besides helping with the collection from their fellow students, members, also, helped fill the baskets.



Collecting canned goods, Kayette members and helpers total the ounces turned in each day by competing classes. Matt Biles, Will Manis, John Kimbrough, Jeremy Bredwell, Kristi Williams and Lesa Dolinar record the day's total from Mrs. Gilroy's first hour.



**Seniors rule!** Getting ready for the big game, the senior Kayettes hold their own pep rally.



**Generating team spirit,** the juniors and sophomores hope to prove that they are number one.



**Wanting to crush the defense,** seniors listen to the cadence of Euranie Suffren's signals and prepare to crash through the line.

# Academic Competitors

## Strong Showing in Scholastic Events

Students interested in intellectual endeavors have the opportunity to compete in academic contests and or competitions. Two groups received top honors for their performances.

The Academic Decathlon team were granted the right, after a court battle, to travel to Los Angeles to compete on the national level.

For awhile it seemed that they would be denied this opportunity when the K.S.H.S.A.A. reversed its earlier permission for the trip. However, a court injunction allowed the students to participate.

Science Olympiad members advanced to the state contest where junior George Simpson and sophomore Chris Morran won first-place in water quality testing and senior Kathy Norton and juniors Christy Green and Steve Rundus collected first-place medals in the sounds of music division.

Morran and sophomore Jennifer Cain added a second-place medal in qualitative analysis.

On the other hand, Quiz Bowl competitors enjoyed their tournaments even though they did not bring home a trophy.

"There's no question—win or lose, we learn something each time we go to a meet," commented sponsor Chris Wood.

"I enjoy being with these students outside of class time. We joke (even if our puns do get pretty bad!) and relax," said Mrs. Wood.

Debaters had to adjust to being involved in an after-school activity instead of a regular class. Therefore, team members had to do their research and develop their cases on their own time.



Academic Decathlon team members are pictured above. **Front row:** Brian Beets, Jef Adams, Beth Nolting, Chris Hoag. **Second row:** Ray Schwamberger, Steve Rundus, George Simpson, Tonya Cole, Ted Miller.



Science Knowledge Bowl and Science Olympiad participants are pictured above. **Front row:** Gayla Guess, Kathy Norton, Chris Hoag, Chris Morran. **Middle row:** Ray Schwamberger, Christy Green, Andrea Kirby, Jennifer Cain. **Back row:** Steve Rundus, George Simpson, Tonya Cole, Karen Henry, Pam Pickell.



Debate team members are pictured at left: Tracie Lehnen, Pam Pickell and Steve Fuller.



Quiz Bowl participants are pictured above. **Front row:** Greg Lee, George Simpson, Derek Menningen, Linda Tucker, Michael Pinks. **Back row:** Gayla Guess, James Walton, Steve Fuller, Chris Hoag, Ted Miller, Chris Morran, Elizabeth Wood, Michelle Huntsman.

# Students Active in Government



**Student Council** members worked to rebuild their organization. **Front row:** Shannon Grayum, Jennifer Lightfoot, Mistie Laird, Amy Wright, Gayla Guess, Shaneika Foster, Tonya Cole. **Middle row:** Lawrence Cole, Robbi McKinzie, Denét Anderson, LaTasha Greer, Matt Biles, Sheldon Streeter, Billy Duncan. **Back row:** Suzi Goble, Jenny Trickle, Amy Wilson, Natasha Belcher, Jennifer Kuebelbeck, Emilee Burow, Jenny Pickert, Jennifer Lightwine, Pam Pickell, Laura May, Tonya Miller.

## ***Stu-Co Leaders Aim to Rebuild Organization***

Concentrating on the purpose of student government, the 1990-91 Student Council worked at rebuilding the framework of the organization with future years as well as the current year in mind.

"This year, the Student Council's main focus was on the student and the revival of our organization. I wanted to leave a legacy for future student councils, and through reorganization this year, next year will be even better," said president Tonya Cole.

Other achievements of this body included sponsoring roller skating parties in place of mixers, encouraging the selection of a Prom king and queen, adding new schools to the student exchange program and setting up plans for next year's Stu-Co to participate in community service by being involved in the Adopt-a-Highway program.



**Leading the way**, the Stu-Co Executive Council work to maintain student involvement in the routines of the school year. Officers are Tonya Cole, president; Gayla Guess, vice president, Emilee Burow, treasurer; Shaneika Foster, parliamentarian; Shannon Grayum, secretary.



# Student Exchange

Hosting visiting Student Council members from DeSoto High School, Stu-Co officers and representatives spend the day acquainting their guests with life at B.S.H.S. DeSoto students attended classes with their hosts, became acquainted with our daily activities and socialized during a special lunch session.



## Social Studies Club Has Active Year

To emphasize the importance of having knowledge about government, Mike Howe, sponsor of the Social Science Club, entered a team in the Citizens Bee Contest, a competition similar to the more traditional spelling bee.

Bonner's team members were juniors Ted Miller and George Simpson and sophomore Karen Henry with senior Tonya Cole as alternate.

"The students studied together after school with coach Shaneika Foster. All three made their way through the early rounds and competed tough against stiff competition. I was very proud of them and impressed with their efforts," commented Mr. Howe.

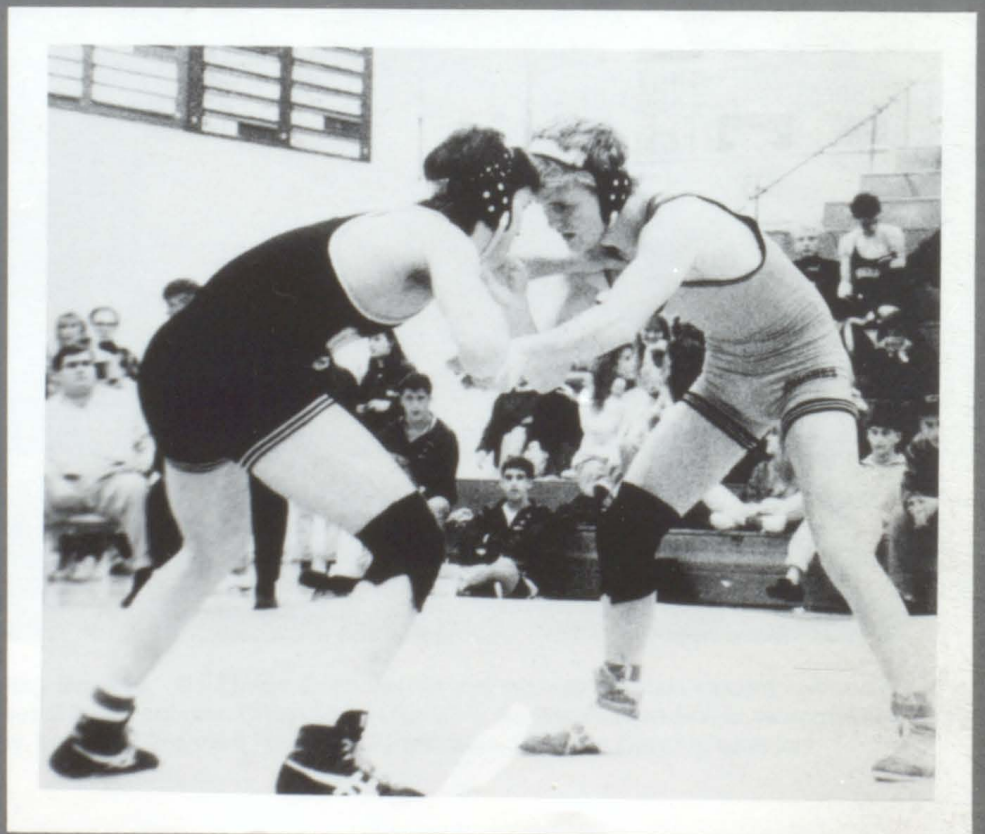
Club members, also, organized a Persian Gulf Awareness week during which they decorated the school with posters and yellow ribbons, and distributed small yellow ribbons for students to wear.

To remind us that the people serving in the gulf zone had direct connections with the Bonner-Edwardsville area, students prepared a special map and listed the names and addresses of graduates and relatives of students and local citizens who were on active duty.



Interested in government and history, Social Science Club members aspire to learn even more than they do in classes. **Front row:** Tonya Cole, Jennifer Hobbs, Jennifer Mueller, Gayla Guess, Euranie Suffren. **Back row:** Randy Covey, George Simpson, Jake Ferder, Chris Hoag, Karen Henry, Mike Howe, Ted Miller, Christy Green, Jane McGraw.

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**Bursting through the hoop at the Homecoming game, Senior quarterback Butch Foster is ready for action.**

**Concentrating on a takedown Senior Jeff Sickman, far left, grapples a Shawnee Mission Northwest opponent.**

**On Parents' Night, Bravettes honor their mothers by presenting them with flowers before the final home game of the season.**



# Tough Season for Gridders



Varsity football team members are pictured above. Bottom row: J. Mintner, B. Foster, D. Jackson, J. Kimbrough, J. Lee, S. Gillespie, B. Dolinar, A. Thomas, C. McCann, E. Eggebrecht. Second row: J. Bredwell, R. Saint, A. Sharp, R. Greer, J. Cobbin, M. Burch, E. Meier, C. Henson, C. Stites, T. Poindexter. Third row: J. Mintner, Sr., C. Campbell, C. Carr,

J. Huntsman, K. Miller, R. Kelly, T. Hedden, A. Phoenix, R. Miller, B. Burch, B. Chatterton. Fourth row: J. Aldridge, S. Bundy, B. Jacobs, B. Sorensen, Q. Day, J. Cummings, D. Price, F. Davilla, J. Stean, A. Foster. Fifth row: R. Burns, M. Vaughn, A. Mindedahl, C. Malec, M. Buie, T. VanDeBerghe, A. Young, W. Manis, T. McGinnis.

## Three Starters Recognized for Outstanding Performances

Despite a disappointing 2-7 season, there were three varsity players who received special recognition and honors for their outstanding performances. Those who made All-Conference were seniors Robert Miller and Chris Carr and junior Jason Lee.

When asked to describe the season, head coach Joe Mintner stated, "It was a hard season to accept. We worked very hard and kept a great attitude, but things just didn't fall into place."

Referring to the highlight of the season, which was the Braves 24-13 victory against Highland Park in the last home game, Coach Mintner added, "To see them work so hard all year and the success that should have been there all season finally came." Having received much playing time, underclassmen anticipate a winning season next year.



With intense concentration, Bonner coaches watch a play develop and think ahead to their next call.

## Braves Fight to Overcome Odds

In one sudden motion, the Braves' defensive unit swarms and drags down an opponent.



Tucking away the ball, junior DeWayne Jackson, center left, charges down the field.

Set to pass, senior Butch Foster searches for a receiver while junior Cory McCann continues the play action.

On set, the Braves anticipate the oncoming rush of the opponents.



# Strong Finish for V.B. Squad

## Bravettes Double Wins from 89-90

The Bravettes paced themselves to a successful season with a 16-18 record. Although the squad began the season with a slow start by losing their first home triangular, they soon turned the season around into a winning streak for the varsity volleyball team.

The greatest obstacle the Bravettes experienced was winning the Olathe South Triangular against Wyandotte and Olathe South. Beating Olathe South in two games and on their home court after previously losing to them in a struggle that lasted until Olathe South finally pulled out a 16-14 win was a victory of which the Bravettes were most proud.

Seniors Denét Anderson, Kelly Ragan and LaTasha Greer returned as third-time letterwinners, and juniors Micki Burns and Heather Smith added their two-year varsity experience.

Three Bravettes, senior LaTasha Greer and Burns and Smith, were named to the All-Conference squad.

Considering the squad more than doubled their wins from last year, Coach Shirley Vaughn was "happy with the improvement."

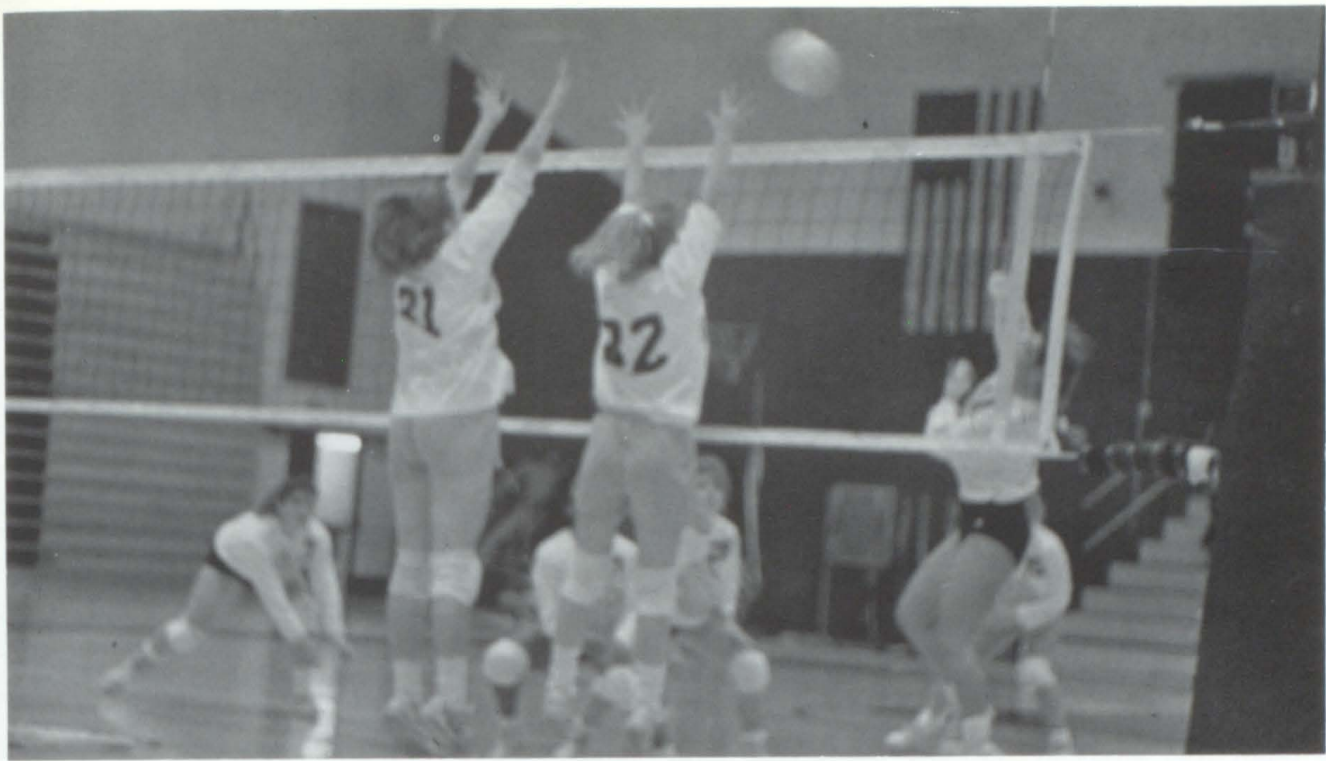


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**Varsity squad** members are pictured above. From top, Denét Anderson, Kelly Ragan, LaTasha Greer, Laura Rademacher, Micki Burns, Heather Smith, Crissy Manis, Tonya Miller and Tina Atkins.

**Junior varsity** squad members are pictured to the right. **Front row:** Lori Theno, Jennifer Lightwine, Shawna Seaton, Christy Brents. **Back row:** Mistie Laird, Laurie Spaur, KayCee Mills, Stacey Fulkerson.





In unison, Micki Burns and her teammate Heather Smith jump to block a spiked ball.



Stretching above the net, junior Heather Smith spikes a hot return.

Concentrating on the ball, Smith puts down another kill for the Bravettes.

During a time-out, varsity netters discuss their strategies for the next play.

# Harriers Place Third in Invitational

## X-Country Team in Rebuilding Stage

Underclassmen made their marks in the cross country record books as a strong group of sophomores and juniors developed as the season progressed.

The varsity squad consisted of two freshman: Shane and Shawn Schneider; three sophomores: Chris Morran, Chris Pinks and Brandin Anderson; four juniors: Chris Hoag, Brian Thompson, Michael Pinks and Matt Savings; and three seniors: Brad Wheeler, Matt Biles and Jeff Sickman.

Although the team was small in numbers, the season proved to be quite successful when the team placed third in the Ottawa Invitational where Morran finished seventh, Pinks ninth, Thompson fourteenth, Hoag twenty-fourth and Anderson twenty-seventh.

Three-year letterwinner, Thompson, remarked that the season "was an all right one, but it will be better next year."

With only three seniors graduating, head coach, Johnny Matlock looks forward to next year's team which will be anchored by nine strong returning letter winners.



Cross country varsity team members are pictured above. **Front row:** Chris Hoag, Brad Wheeler and Brian Thompson. **Back row:** Coach Johnny Matlock, Chris Morran, Michael Pinks and Brandin Anderson.



After a grueling long-distance run, senior Brad Wheeler seeks liquid replacement.



Facing an uphill battle, sophomore Chris Morran pushes his body to its limits.

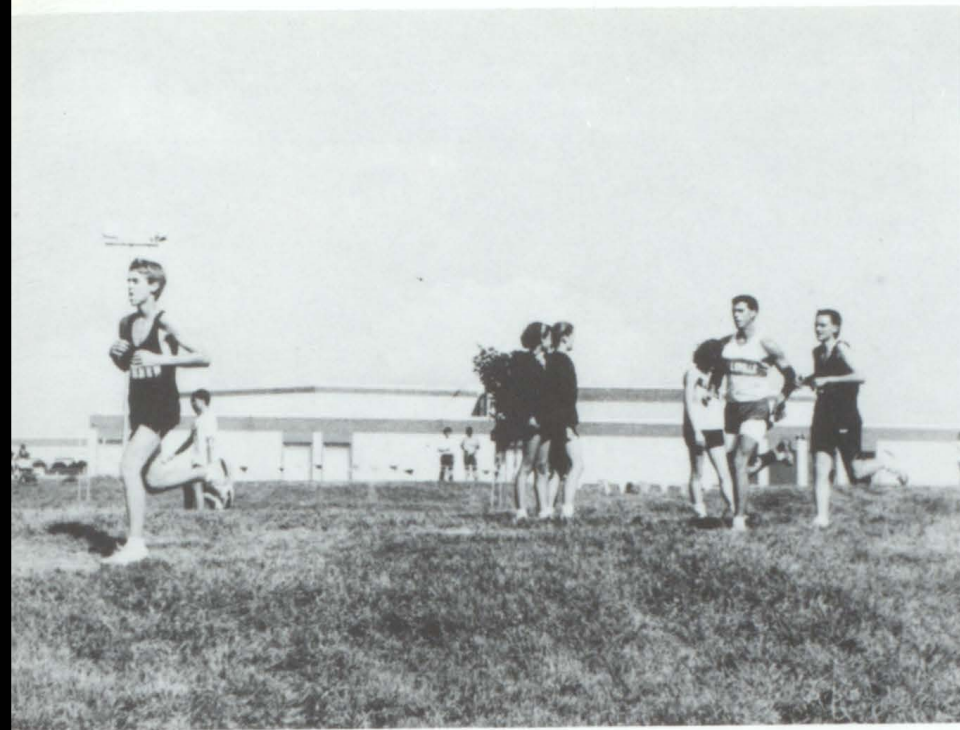


Relieved to reach the finish line, senior Jeff Sickman collects his placement card.



# Bonner Invitational Attracts Large Field

Reaching a downhill section of the Bonner course, junior Chris Hoag plans to catch his breath as he fights off the effects of the tortuous climb he has just finished.



With finishing in mind, sophomore Brandin Anderson, center left, calls on his reserve as he plans his assault on the final lap.

intent on avoiding injury, junior Steve Rundus takes time to do some stretching exercises before his race begins.

Gaining speed, sophomore Chris Pinks glides through a turn and contemplates his attack on the oncoming hill.



# Rebuilding Stage for Braves



**Boys' basketball squad. Junior varstiy, back row:** Clay Cigich, Toby Massing, John Cobbins, Greg Lee, Mark Denham, Ronnie Kelly, Steve Bundy, Ricky Greer, Matt Burch. **Varsity, front row:** Arlando Young, Jason Lee, Brandin Anderson, Butch Foster, Mark Vaughn, Paul Seaton, DeWayne Jackson, Eric Eggebrecht, Andy Thomas.

## Underclassmen Gain Varsity Experience & Expertise

As the 1990-91 year wore on, the young basketball team, which consisted of one senior, didn't expect to face the competition that awaited them.

The team had a tough year in their rebuilding stage. However, the Braves did a good job of remaining in close range of their opponents in many of the games.

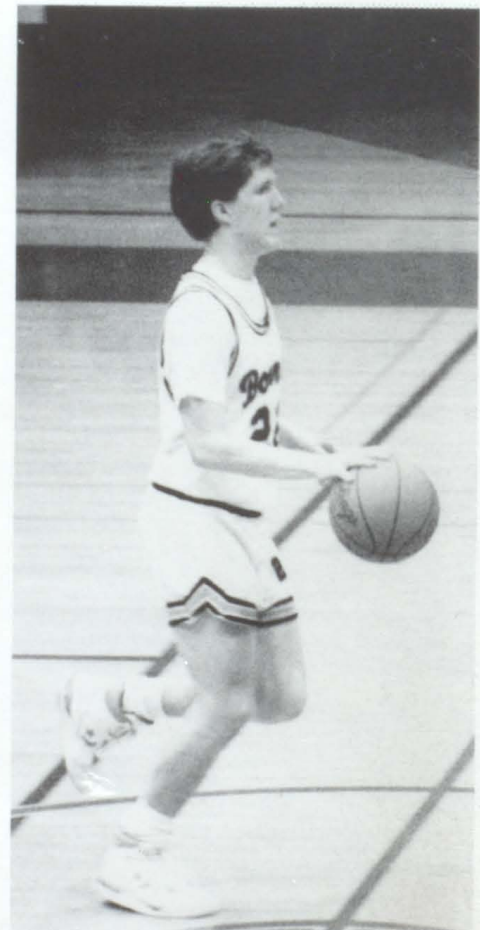
Although the season was "a learning experience for everyone," the highlights consisted of near upsets over Turner twice, Silver Lake and Paola. In addition, the "young team worked very hard against older and more skilled competition." Coach Steve Ketchum added that he "saw progress throughout the season."

From the start of the season, senior team captain Butch Foster and junior captain Mark Vaughn displayed good leadership.

Coach Ketchum spoke highly of Vaughn when he said, "Vaughn set a good example for his teammates," while at the same time, "he was one of the hardest workers on the team."



**Leaping to extremes,** junior Eric Eggebrecht focuses on the goal while putting up a 3-point shot for the Braves.

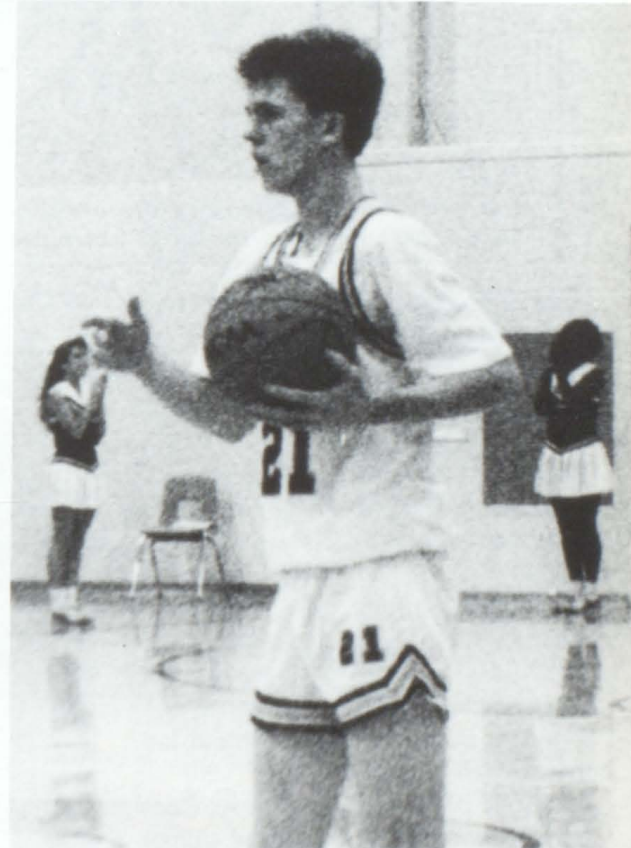


**Waiting for his offense** to set themselves up, junior Jason Lee hesitantly dribbles down the court.



**Who's got it?** After discovering a loose ball, the Braves varsity team members pounce on the ball and hope to gain control.

**As teammates look on,** senior Butch Foster, middle left, attempts to slide past a Turner player.



**Pausing for a moment,** junior Mark Vaughn, above, remains motionless as he designates a play.



**With great concentration,** junior DeWayne Jackson, left, keeps his eye on the ball as well as on his opponent.

# Improvement for Bravettes



Girls varsity basketball squad. Front row: Crissy Manis, Shawna Seaton, Euranie Suffren, Emilee Burow, Amy Wilson. Back row: Heather Smith, Angie Fulkerson, Micki Burns, Jennifer Lightwine, LaTasha Greer.

## Girls Show Determination

The Bravettes had a tough season—mentally that is. Coach Shirley Vaughn said, "Although the season could have easily been 14-7, the Bravettes had a season record of 3-18." Coach Vaughn, also, added that "the team improved a great deal individually."

Some of the squad leaders included juniors Heather Smith and Micki Burns. Smith led the team in steals, assists and was the leading scorer with a 19.1 average. Burns, on the other hand, led the team in rebounds.

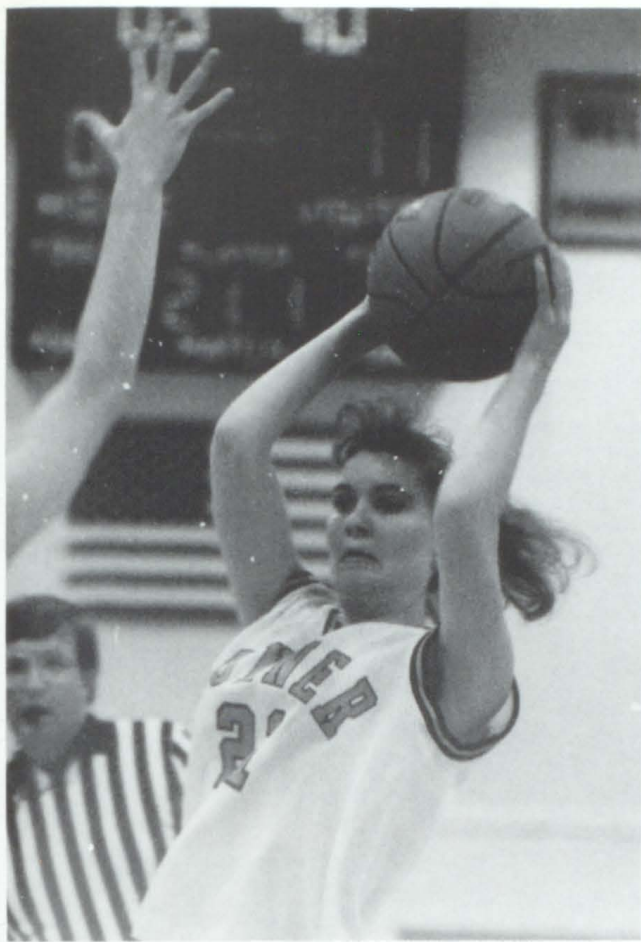
Those players who made All-Conference were Smith and Burns. Junior Emilee Burow and senior LaTasha Greer received honorable mention honors.

Overall, Coach Vaughn commented that senior Euranie Suffren and Greer were "the best defensive duo in the area and both had good team leadership skills."

Though the Bravettes will be losing two seniors, the team looks for success next year.



After junior varsity coach Mike Howe calls for a time-out, the team runs in for a water break.



**Driving toward the basket**, Heather Smith, left, goes for a layup as junior Amy Wilson positions herself for a rebound.

**Jump!** To begin play, Micki Burns, above, reaches to her limits to get the tip.

**Without hesitation**, sophomore Jenny Pickert, middle left, makes an attempt to drive past her opponent.



**Seeking help**, sophomore Shawna Seaton, above, looks for someone to whom to pass the ball as senior Euranie Suffren blocks out an opponent.



**After a shot**, seniors LaTasha Greer and Euranie Suffren, left, anticipate grabbing the rebound.

# Wrestlers Place Fourth at State



Wrestling squad members are pictured above. **Front row:** J. Thiessen, S. Schneider, L. Cole, S. Schneider, B. Thompson. **Second row:** J. Orahood, S. Roudybush, J. Lightfoot, T. Lehnen, T. Hedden, K. Ragan, M. Saving. **Third row:** I. Schaben, B. Burns, C. Carr, W. Manis, E. Budy, P. Campbell, J. Stean, M. Hoffine.

## Grapplers Uphold Wrestling Tradition

The Bonner wrestling team enjoyed another winning season this year with the team reaching the 200th Dual Victory in Bonner history and winning the Bonner Invitational. Not only did the squad compete successfully as a team, but each member, also, performed to his potential.

For instance, last year's 5A State Champion, senior Jeff Sickman, was selected for the All Kansas Team, placed second at state, and was a two-time Huron League Champ. Senior Matt Biles took his fourth trip to the state tournament and placed second for the second time in his career and was also a two-time Huron League Champ.

As a whole, Coach Tim McGinnis said "the wrestlers set some high standards for themselves and worked hard at achieving them." McGinnis also remarked, "We had a good mixture of seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen to keep the proud tradition of wrestling here at Bonner Springs strong for this year and future years."



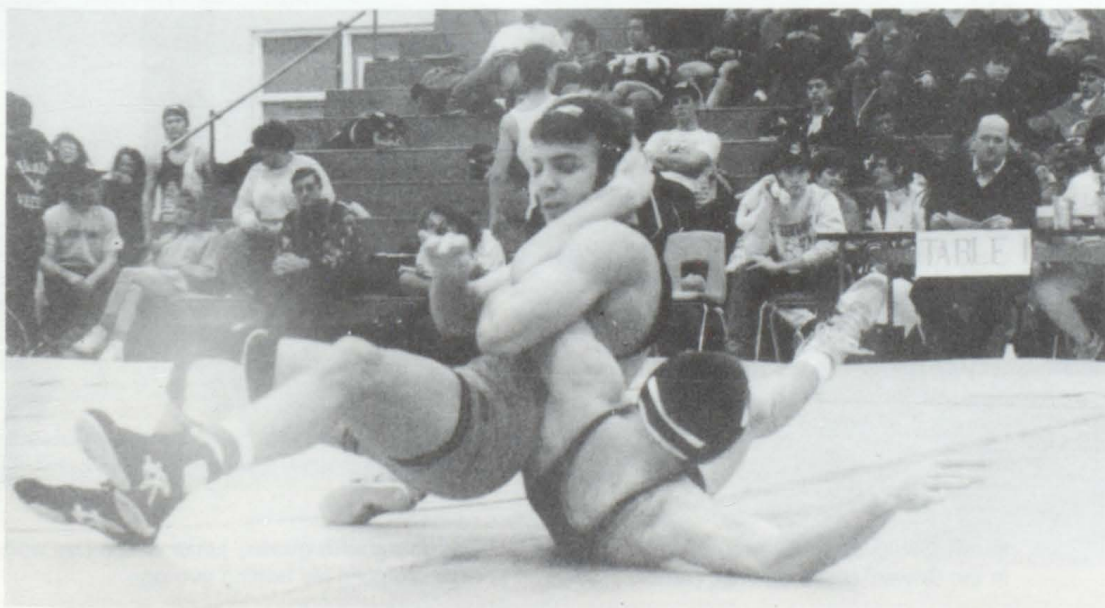
Wrestlers who qualified for state. **Front row:** Jeff Stean, Matt Biles, Sheldon Streeeter, Brian Thompson. **Back row:** Jeff Sickman, Jacob Neaderheiser, Chris Carr, Lawrence Cole.



## Senior Wrestlers Show their Stuff!

At the Bonner Invitational, senior Sheldon Streeter, top left, gets ready to take down his opponent.

Sweating it out. Senior Chris Carr, above, attempts an escape on his opponent after minutes of remaining motionless.



Determined to pin his opponent, senior Jeff Sickman successfully holds him down.

Way to go Matt! Senior Matt Biles, left, performs a Granby roll on a Paola wrestler.

# Braves Slump at Season's End



**Baseball team** members are pictured above. **Front row:** Travis Bowers, Butch Foster, John Kimbrough, Brett Burch, Jason Lee, Eric Eggebrecht. **Second row:** Coach Brian Lee, Greg Lee, Paul Seaton, Jeremy Bredwell, Jeff Sickman, Brandin Anderson, Coach Doug Kapeller.

## Baseball Squad Has Disappointing Finish

Although the Braves had a disappointing upset while playing Turner at Regionals, the team posted a respectable season's record. The Braves' strong points were evident in their pitching with strong performances from seniors Jeremy Bredwell and Butch Foster and junior Paul Seaton.

Coach Doug Kapeller commented that the most upsetting part of the baseball season occurred when they lost to Turner at Regionals "after we had beaten them twice during the regular season."

However, Foster and junior Jason Lee assisted the squad as captains. Foster commented, "I was glad I had a chance to play with such a fine team and, even though we lost to Turner at Regionals, the season as a whole was a winning one."

Lee closed the season with a personal best when he was named to the All-Huron, All *Kansan* and All State teams.



**Bunt!** Senior John Kimbrough prepares to bunt in the Braves' game against Turner.



**Swinging with gusto,** junior Jason Lee works on increasing his batting average.





## Braves Baseball Charges it Up!

**Time out.** Coach Doug Kapeller heads to the pitching mound to chat with the infielders.

**Under stress to produce,** senior Butch Foster, below, swings with all his might, hoping to add another home run to his list.



Expecting a hit, senior Jeremy Bredwell, above, positions himself.

Chasing after the ball, senior Jeff Sickman, right, crawls toward the backstop after he let a fast pitch "get past him."

# Upsetting Season for Bravettes



Varsity softball team members are pictured above. **Front row:** Christy Brents, Emilee Burow, Shawna Seaton, Tina Atkins, Mistie Laird. **Back row:** Crissy Manis, Heather Smith, Micki Burns, Laurie Spaur, and Jenny Trickle.

## Softball Squad in Uphill Battle

A season full of ups and downs is what coach Ann Stengel faced this year in softball. The Bravettes ended with a 5-15 record; however, they ended their regular season with a three-game winning streak.

The year was a rocky one because nearly five of teams' losses were by one run. Coach Stengel commented, "As a team, we learned a lot and improved as the season went on."

The young team posted its first mark in the win column by pulling out a close one against Paola. Coach Stengel feels that the Bravettes have established a foundation on which to improve next

year.  
**Junior Varsity Softball Squad.** **Front row:** Karen Henry, Stacey Fulkerson, Christy Brents, Liberty Hammersmith. **Back row:** Dawn Trowbridge, Coach Nancy Yankovich, KayCee Mills, Jennifer Lightwine, and Julie Pietsch.





## This Year, a Diamond Was Not a Girl's Best Friend

On collision course, juniors Heather Smith and Crissy Manis attempt to field a ball.



Hoping for a strike, senior Tara Miller winds up for a fast pitch.



Adjusting her equipment, senior Andrea Kirby waits for the next batter.



Down and ready, senior Jennifer Eads assumes her position as she waits for the batter to hit the ball.

# Boys' Place Third at Conference



Track team members are pictured above. **Front row:** Denét Anderson, Matt Burch, Mike Buie, Christy Dudley, LaTasha Greer, Euranie Suffren, Angie Fulkerson, Angie Saving, Linda Tucker, Kim McConico. **Second row:** Amy Wright, Danny Price, Mark Vaughn, Cory McCann, Mike Brown, Laurie Shaw, Laura Rademacher, Pam Pickell, Delisa Bennett, Angela Tucker. **Third row:** Andy Thomas, Chris Morran, Jeff Stean, Arlando Young, Robert Miller, Ricky Greer, DeWayne Jackson.

## Seniors Represented Leadership to Squad

"I feel that almost all of the athletes met their potential," Coach Joe Mintner, Jr. declared after looking back on the 1990-91 track season. With conference champions, juniors DeWayne Jackson and Danny Price, the squad performed well at each track meet—Jackson in the 100m and 200m and Price in the shot put and discus.

The boys' squad enjoyed a victory at the conference meet where they took third place while the girls finished fourth out of ten schools. Mintner, also, added that "junior Cory McCann and sophomore Chris Morran proved to be examples for the team to follow because of their hard work and determination."

At the same time, he remarked that senior girls Denét Anderson, Angela Tucker, Euranie Suffren, Christy Dudley and LaTasha Greer took on the responsibility of acting as leaders, also. To end the season, Mintner stated, "I very much enjoyed working with this team, and I will miss my seniors."



After completing an 800, sophomore Chris Morran reaches to hand the baton off to sophomore Mike Brown.

## Tracksters Get Needed Experience

**On your marks! Get set! Go!** Junior DeWayne Jackson, left, shoots out of his starting blocks in the 100m dash.



**In the 400m relay,** juniors DeWayne Jackson and Cory McCann exhibit a hand-off of the baton.



**JUMP!** Sophomore Andy Thomas soars above the bar as he warms up for his event.

# Landers, Cummings to State



**Boys' Tennis Team.** Front row: Brad Wheeler, Jim Cummings, Brad Landers, Ted Miller. Back row: Chris Hoag, Robbie Hackney, Craig Jamison, Jason Davis, George Simpson.

## Netter Squads Gain Players, Proficiency

A promising group of tennis players hit the courts this year as Bill Scott fielded what he considers a strong group of players. Senior Brad Landers and junior Jim Cummings led the netters by participating in State doubles competition.

In this rebuilding season, Coach Scott looks to Brooke Pickett as his most improved player and anticipates good performances from all team members next season.

Besides the state competitors, senior Jason Davis was a team leader as he had first place finishes in three invitational tournaments and, therefore, earned the number one ranking on the Braves team.

According to Coach Scott, "This is the best overall team that I have ever had, and it is, also, the largest. I'm really looking forward to next year!"



**Girls' Tennis Squad.** Front row: Emilee Burrows, Kristi Dolinar, Brooke Pickett. Second row: Heather Cook, Jennifer Reeves, Kim Brenner. Third row: Coach Bill Scott, Charla Taylor, Robyn Masters, Sara Roudybush, Jennifer Lightfoot, Tonya Cole.

# Lee Wins Huron League Golf Title



**Golf Team.** Front row: K. C. Deeter, Eric Eggebrecht, Bryan Dolinar, Mike Bell. Back row: Derek Menningen, Jason Lee, and Myles Buckridge.

## Buckridge, Lee Lead Golfers to Victory

A two-sport competitor, junior Jason Lee stepped off the pitching mound on occasion and picked up a pitching wedge to lead the golfers.

Lee won the Huron League championship and was, also, named to the All-Huron team.

Senior Myles Buckridge, another team leader, made All-Wyco by placing sixth.

Coach Chatterton pointed out that junior Mike Bell was, also, a team leader as he "displayed great leadership abilities throughout the season."

"I was proud of how the squad performed individually as well as as a team," concluded Coach Chatterton.



**Contemplating a hole in one,** junior Jason Lee drives the ball.



**Four!** Senior Myles Buckridge concentrates on his form as he practices his swing.

# Charge Up the Spirit

1990-91 varsity cheerleaders maintained a busy schedule during the year's various seasons. **Front row:** Dedria Wise, Kim McConico, Lesa Dolinar, Suzi Goble. **Back row:** Jessica Arnett, Angie Saving, Sarah Hurt.



## Second and Fourth Place Finishes for Spirit Squads

For the spirit squads, Bonnerettes and cheerleading, there have been many memorable moments which each will cherish.

For the cheerleaders, there were the never ending practices and frequent trips to the mall for laughs and good times. The Bonnerettes, on the other hand, will remember their 1990-91 season as a time for growing closer—not just as a team, but as friends.

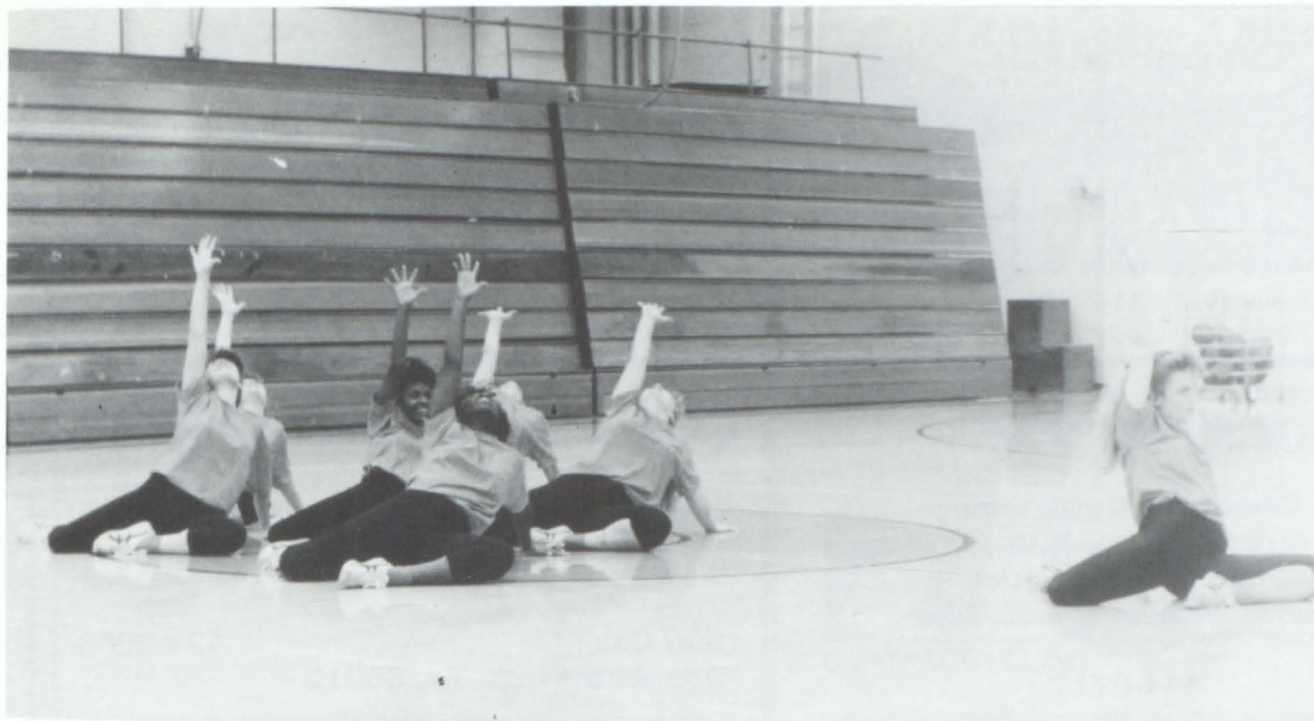
Ranking second at camp, Bonnerettes captain Sharon Anderson commented that they "received a lot of awards for creativity, personality projection, and another for most original routine." The cheerleaders placed fourth in their division and received three ribbons for outstanding spirit, outstanding leadership and for cheerleading skills.

In addition, cheerleading captain Lesa Dolinar and Anderson added that they "learned a great deal of responsibility and leadership skills from the people on their squads," and agreed that both "appreciated everyone's hard work and determination throughout the season."



1990-1991 Bonnerette Squad. **Front row:** Brandy Maxwell, Laurie Shaw. **Second row:** Sonja Blankenship, Melissa Shaw, Sharon Anderson. **Third row:** Carrie Wasson, Amy Bateson.





During a pep assembly, varsity cheerleaders perform a routine to the student body.



Letting their spirit soar, the varsity squad tosses a teammate into the air.

Give me an "A"! During a home boys' basketball game, senior Dedria Wise, above, demands a show of spirit from the crowd.



Turtle power. Bonnerettes, left, perform their Ninja Turtle routine at a pep assembly held in the gymnasium.



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As each deadline approached, *Totem Pole* staffers would feel the pressure of having too little time to do too much. Occasionally, an important task was left undone because of some human or mechanical failure.

Nevertheless, the final pages were packaged and delivered to the company in time for the close of the regular school year, and the staff charged off into the summer months to await the welcome arrival of their finished product.

During the production stages, students often had to spend extra hours in the computer room, and photographer Kim Brenner learned to schedule weekend hours on a regular basis. While preparing for two different deadlines, Brenner logged more than twenty weekend hours printing pictures. As they prepared pages on the Macintosh SE/30, staff members learned a variety of graphics skills while they worked with Aldus PageMaker and Microsoft Word. They, also, became familiar with terms of the publishing world as they struggled to produce "spreads," complete "signatures," produce "justified columns" and select appropriate "fonts."

Such a background of experience might prove valuable for staff members sometime in the future. Should the opportunity present itself, each staff member has an appropriate understanding of how to work with desktop publishing, no matter what career he/she chooses.



Often out on a limb, members of the 1991 *Totem Pole* staff would also, find themselves up a tree at deadline time. **From the top:** Meli Shaw, Mark Vaughn, Tiffany Hedden, Sheldon Streeter, Christy Dudley, Kim Brenner, Kristi Williams, Jennifer Decker, April Caldwell and De Anderson.

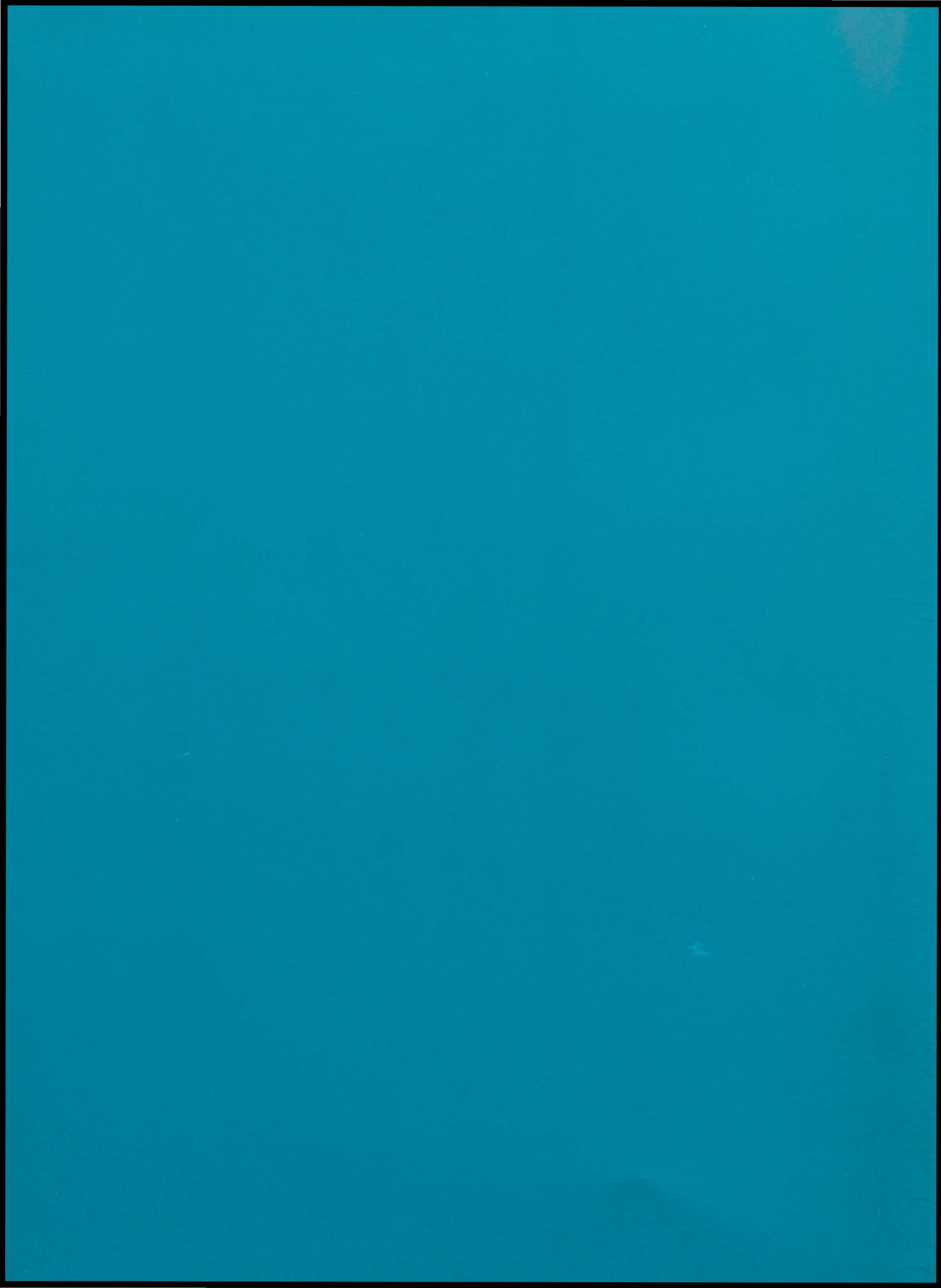
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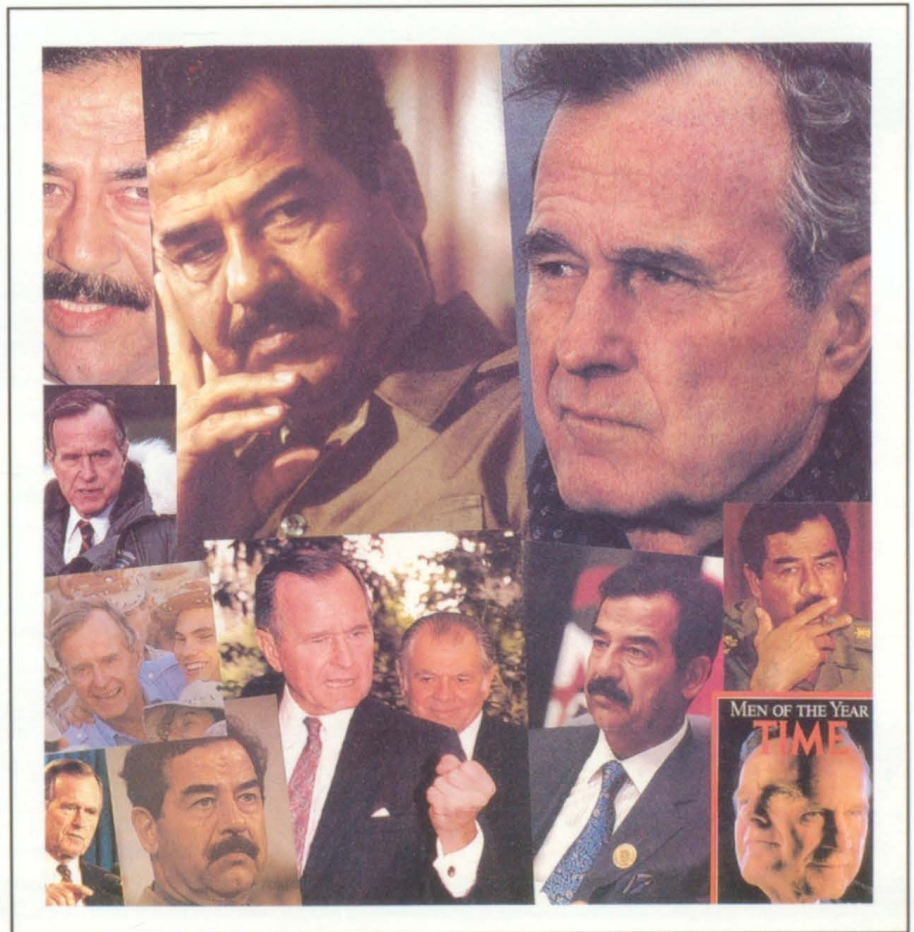
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*The Berlin Wall crumbled without bloodshed after dividing East and West Germany for decades. Nelson Mandela was freed from a South African prison after serving 27 years as a political prisoner. Mikhail Gorbachev introduced "Perestroika" and "Glasnost" as he made sweeping reforms across the Soviet Union. The Cold War came to an end as the relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union turned into one of cooperation.*

*The end of the eighties seemed to signal the end of conflict in many areas of the world. Although there were still some troubled spots around the globe, many looked to the nineties as a decade of peace and healing.*

*On August 2, 1990 Saddam Hussein of Iraq invaded Kuwait.*

*Saddam Hussein, whose name translates as "one who confronts" threatened the invasion on July 17. Our feelings of peaceful optimism disappeared as the person U. S. News and World Report magazine labeled "The World's Most Dangerous Man" sent 100,000 troops into Kuwait.*



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# T O F R E E K U V

- Aug. 3, 1990. The United Nations Security Council denounces the attack on Kuwait and orders world-wide economic sanctions against Iraq.
- Only a few days after the brutal attack on Kuwait, Iraqi troops move toward Saudi Arabia's border.
- As a total of 28 nations come together, Operation Desert Shield is born. Allied forces include the U.S., Italy, England, Egypt, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Canada.
- Aug. 6, 1990. President Bush commits U.S. forces to the Saudi Arabian desert. Demonstrations in support of troop deployment to Saudi Arabia, and against it, fill streets in America and abroad.
- Aug. 28, 1990. After pleas are made from around the world, Saddam Hussein releases the women and children hostages he held.
- Nov. 29, 1990. The United Nations Security Council gives Saddam Hussein 47 days to unconditionally withdraw from Kuwait. This order sets the Jan. 15 deadline.
- Dec. 6, 1990. Saddam releases hundreds of Western hostages.
- Nineteen hours after the deadline, the night of Jan. 16, 1991, the liberation of Kuwait begins

with massive air attacks on downtown Baghdad and occupied Kuwait. Operation Desert Shield becomes Operation Desert Storm.

- Hours after the war begins, in an attempt to break up the U.S. led coalition, Saddam releases his first Scud missiles at Tel Aviv, Israel.
- In Israel's defense, America quickly sends Patriot missiles to knock out the incoming Iraqi Scuds. The Patriot's performance proves to be exceptional.
- Two weeks into the war, Saddam Hussein violates *The Third Geneva Convention* by parading allied prisoners of war on television. The battered men make statements condemning Allied attacks on "peaceful Iraq."
- Feb. 2, 1991. Saddam torches oil fields and releases more than 6 million barrels of crude from Kuwaiti tankers and offshore terminals (12 times more than the Exxon Valdez spill) in a failing attempt to ward off an amphibious attack and endanger Saudi Arabia's water supply.
- Feb. 21, 1991. Soviet diplomats meet with Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, in an effort to draw up a cease-fire proposal that meets the conditions of the United Nations Security Council.
- Feb. 22, 1991. President George Bush,

reaffirming United Nations Security Council resolutions, gives Saddam Hussein less than 24 hours to get out of Kuwait or risk ground war.

- Feb. 23, 1991. The ground war attack to liberate Kuwait is launched. Over 20,000 Iraqis surrender in the first 36 hours of the confrontation.
- Feb. 25, 1991. An Iraqi Scud attack on Saudi Arabia kills 28 Americans and injures over 100.
- Feb. 26, 1991. Kuwaiti Government Officials declare Kuwait liberated.
- Feb. 27, 1991. President Bush orders a cease-fire exactly 100 hours after the beginning of the ground war assault. America suffers 292 casualties, 9 Americans become prisoners of war and 27 planes are lost. Of Iraq's 400,000 troops, 300,000 are taken from action, while 3,008 tanks and 140 planes are destroyed.

*RIGHT: A MEMBER OF THE 1st/325th AIRBORNE INFANTRY REGIMENT DEMONSTRATES A HEAVY ARTILLERY BARRAGE. PHOTO BY SPC SAMUEL D. HENRY.*

*FARRIGHT: MEMBERS OF THE SAUDI ARABIAN NATIONAL GUARD WATCH AS AN AMERICAN AIRBORNE INFANTRY REGIMENT CONDUCTS AN EQUIPMENT AND HARDWARE DISPLAY. PHOTO BY SPC SAMUEL D. HENRY.*

*TOP RIGHT: THE USS MISSISSIPPI LAUNCHES A TOMAHAWK CRUISE MISSILE TOWARD TARGETS IN IRAQ. PHOTO BY MMCS (SW) HENDERLIGHT.*

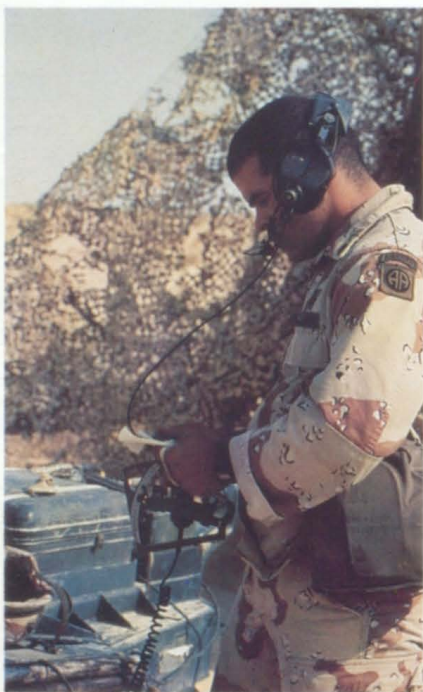


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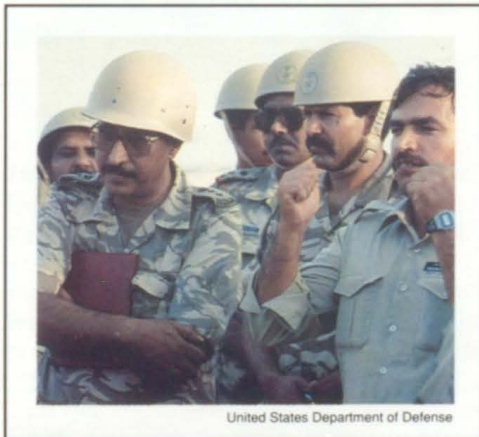
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# THE FORCES

BEHIND THE FORCES



*"One of the fondest expressions around is that we can't be the world's policeman. But guess who gets called when suddenly someone needs a cop?"*

*-General Colin Powell, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff*



*"I have seen in your eyes a fire of determination to get this job done quickly so that we may all return to the shores of our great nation. My confidence in you is total. Our cause is just! Now you must be the thunder and lightning of Desert Storm."*

*-General Norman Schwarzkopf, Commander of Desert Storm*



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*ABOVE: A1C GARY HIGHT, 48 SECURITY POLICE SQUADRON, RAF, LAKENHEATH, GUARDS AN AIR FORCE AIRCRAFT AS IT SITS IDLY IN THE HOT SUN. PHOTO BY SSGT CHARLES M. REGER.*



*ABOVE: 1st LT KATHY HAMBLETON PLOTS NAVIGATION ON A KC-135 AIRCRAFT DURING A REFUELING OPERATION FOR DESERT SHIELD. PHOTO BY USAF SSGT LEE COCKRAN.*



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**TOP: MEMBERS OF THE 1ST/325TH AIRBORNE INFANTRY REGIMENT MOVE TOWARD AN OBSTACLE COURSE DURING A LIVE-FIRE ASSAULT DEMONSTRATION. PHOTO BY SSGT CHARLES M. REGER.**

Operation Desert Storm was a war similar to wars of the past. Yet it was a war unlike any previous war. Operation Desert Storm added a new dimension to the term "war." Never before had there been laser-guided missiles; never before had women served in a military capacity on such a large scale; and never before had the United States gone into war with an all-volunteer force.

Because of the "smart" weapons being used in Operation Desert Storm, some called this the "Nintendo" war, while others referred to it as "Star Wars." In any case, the comparison was clear. This would be a war of sophisticated technology. The use of high-tech weapons would determine the victor.

The Apache AH-64 helicopter, the M-2 Bradley and the Abram tank all made their debut as a new generation of weaponry. The Apache brought with it the laser-guided Hellfire missile that illuminated targets with a laser beam before destroying them. The 20-foot-long Tomahawk missile (smart bomb), made with small jet engines and on-board computers, was said to have a mind of its own. Programmed by an inertial guidance system, the Tomahawk could fly over 500 miles per hour. By using sensors and gyroscopes to measure changes in direction, it could be fired from a ship or submarine 1,500 miles from its target and hit it with unnerving accuracy. The Patriot missile was said to be the backbone of defense artillery. Many doubted the capabilities of the Patriot; the thought of a bullet hitting another bullet was simply unimaginable. However, like the other sophisticated weaponry used, the Patriot proved exceptional.

This conflict was unlike any other in recent history for more reasons than just the use of high tech equipment and the presence of women in military roles. Perhaps the most unique thing about Operation Desert Storm was the use of the National Guard and Reserves. Many joined these organizations for patriotic reasons, while others joined to help pay for a college education or gain job experience. It was fairly safe to assume that few ever imagined that they would end up involved in a Middle-East war.

The most frightening aspect of the conflict with the Iraqi troops was the constant threat of chemical and biological warfare. No other leader in recent history had been as threatening in this respect as Saddam Hussein. Throughout the conflict military forces and civilians scrambled to get into gas masks as air raid sirens sounded. Iraqi missiles were frequently aimed at heavily populated military and civilian locations in Saudi Arabia and Israel. Precedent had shown that Hussein would not hesitate to use chemical and biological warheads.

While facing this threat, the troops involved in Operation Desert Storm had the support of the entire country. And while many may have questioned the motives behind the conflict, none questioned the valor of those who served.

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# THE IMPACT OF THE WAR

The impact of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait was first felt by Americans at the gas pumps. Gasoline prices skyrocketed immediately after the invasion. The inflated prices were only temporary, however, and by the beginning of the ground war on February 23, gasoline prices averaged five cents a gallon less than the day before the invasion.

As the days dragged on with Iraqi forces still in Kuwait, people began to fear more than high fuel prices. When President Bush committed U.S. forces to the Middle East, the conflict hit home. Saddam Hussein had not only invaded Kuwait, but he had also invaded American homes. Men and women who had never imagined going to battle were sent to the Saudi Arabian desert. Suddenly this was our war. Our fathers, mothers, husbands, wives, siblings and friends were leaving the safety of home and traveling to the Middle East. Children were being left with relatives and friends as both parents were assigned to Operation Desert Shield. Reservists and National Guard members were being called upon to take an active role in the effort to free Kuwait.

As more and more civilians were being sent to the Middle East, we remembered hearing about the draft during the Vietnam War. If this conflict dragged on would the draft be reinstated? Would we be called on to go to war half a world away?

We held our breath with every news report. Months dragged by as the world waited for economic sanctions to force Iraqi troops out of Kuwait. We waited anxiously as the January 15 deadline passed. Just as the generation before us remembers JFK's assassination, we remember where we were on January 16 when we heard that the war had started. We watched in horror as Iraqi television broadcast footage of brutalized allied POWs. We stared in disbelief as the ecological balance of the Middle East was deliberately destroyed by an oil spill and oil fields that had been set ablaze. We were constantly amazed by reports of atrocities that were reported by eyewitnesses from Kuwait.

While we worried for our loved ones and friends in the Middle East, an amazing thing happened here at home. Patriotism reached an all-time high. American flags were everywhere. The country was covered with many yellow ribbons, our symbol that our thoughts and prayers were with our fellow countrymen in the Saudi desert. Not everyone agreed that we should be involved in the Middle East conflict, but nearly everyone supported the men and women who were part of the allied coalition.

The impact of Desert Storm will be with us for years to come. We will remember the waiting, the fear, the sorrow and the patriotism. We will remember how it felt to be part of the most serious conflict since Vietnam. We will also hope that this will be the only war story that we will have to tell our children.





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**ABOVE:** CREWMEN TRAIN WITH CHEMICAL WARFARE PROTECTIVE GEAR DURING OPERATIONS IN THE PERSIAN GULF ABOARD THE USS SARATOGA. PHOTO BY CWO ED BAILEY.

**FAR LEFT:** ANXIOUS WIVES AND MOTHERS SAY GOODBYE TO DEPARTING TROOPS. PHOTO BY SGT CLEVE DOWELL.

**LEFT:** WITH ONE LAST HUG, A SOLDIER PREPARES TO LEAVE FOR THE PERSIAN GULF. PHOTO BY SGT CLEVE DOWELL.



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**OPERATION  
DESERT  
STORM**

# AMERICA WELCOMES BACK THE **HEROES** OF DESERT STORM

**O**n February 27, 1991, President Bush ordered a cease-fire exactly 100 hours after the beginning of the ground war assault. Kuwait was liberated. The mission of the allied coalition was complete.

The American people are proud of their military. It was time to concentrate on the safe return of the men and women of Operation Desert Storm. The removal of U. S. forces from the Gulf was predicted to be complete within six months.

## **My Thoughts About Desert Storm**

*What were your hopes and fears when you heard about the beginning of Operation Desert Storm?*

*Do you have any relatives or friends serving in the military?*

*Has the war brought people together in this country?*

*How has the war affected you?*

*What is your prediction for the future of this area?*

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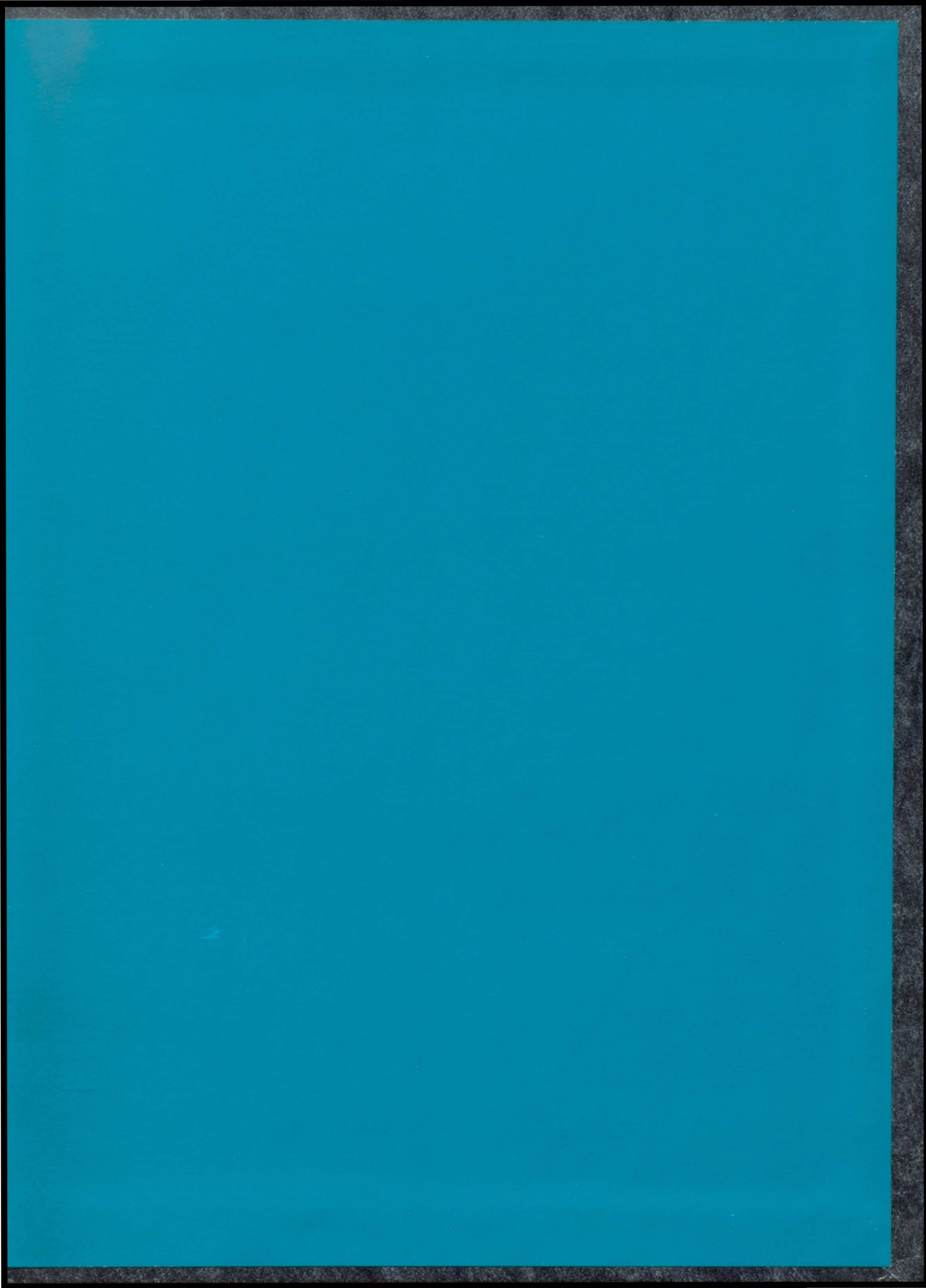
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