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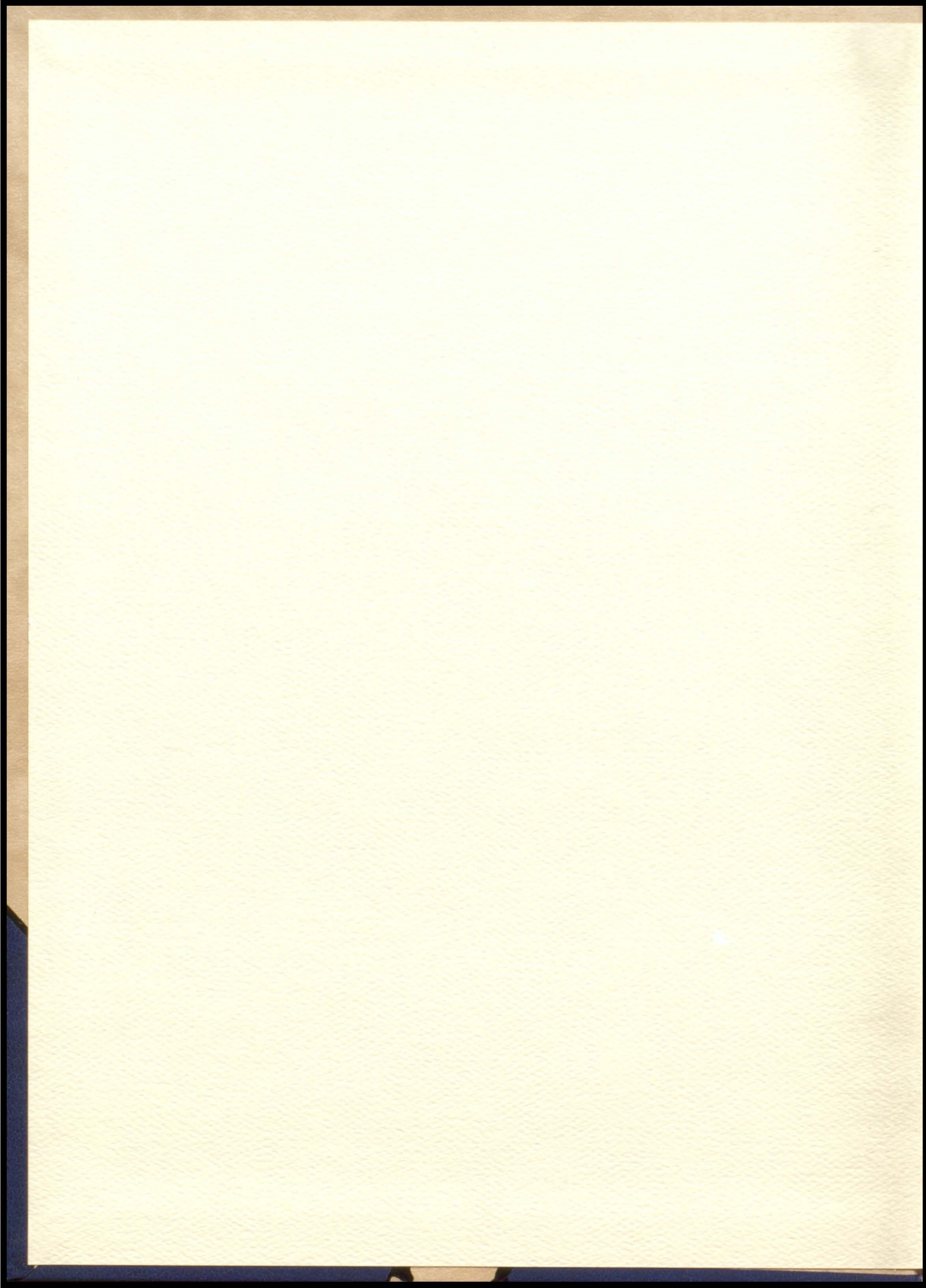


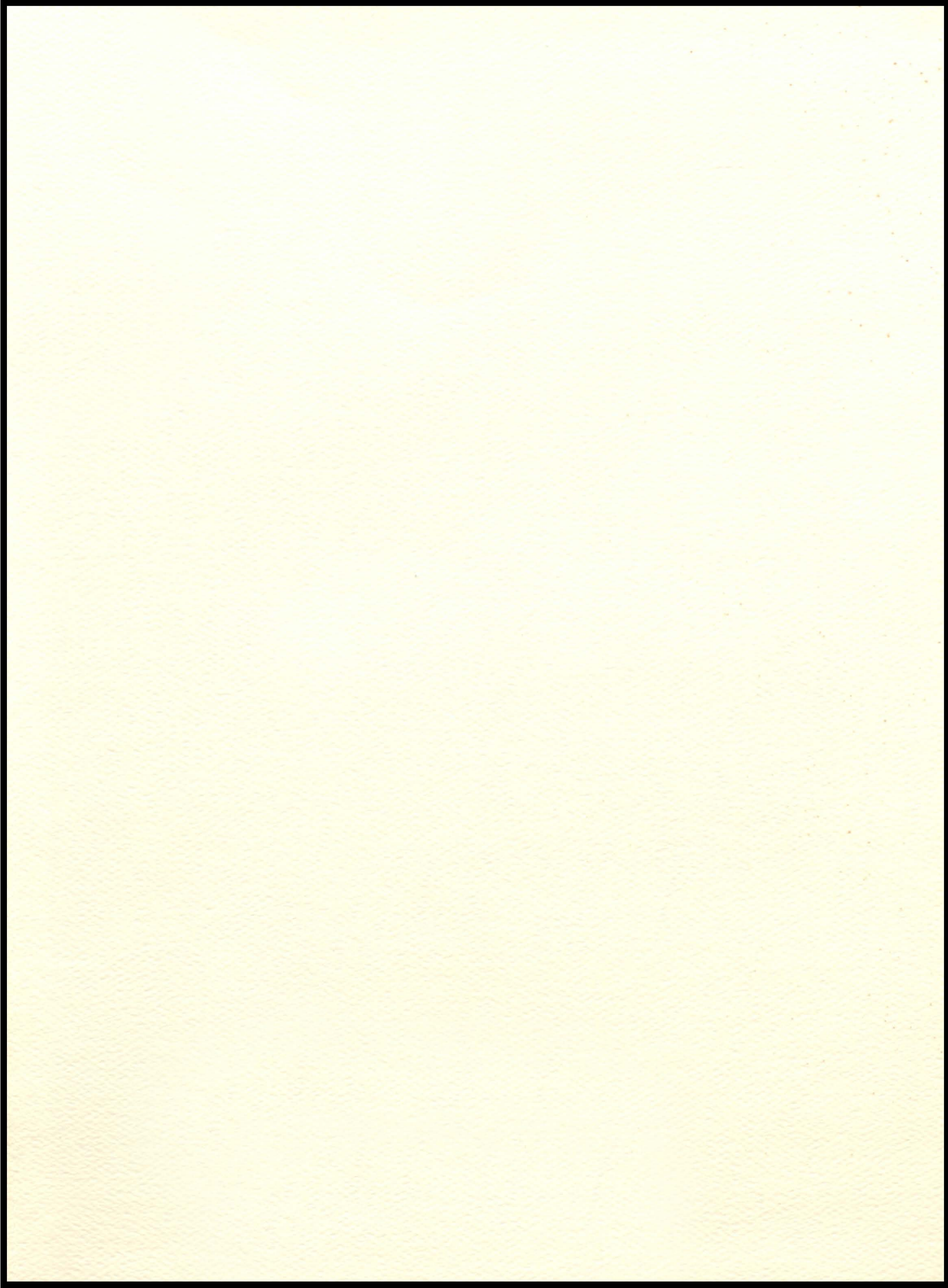
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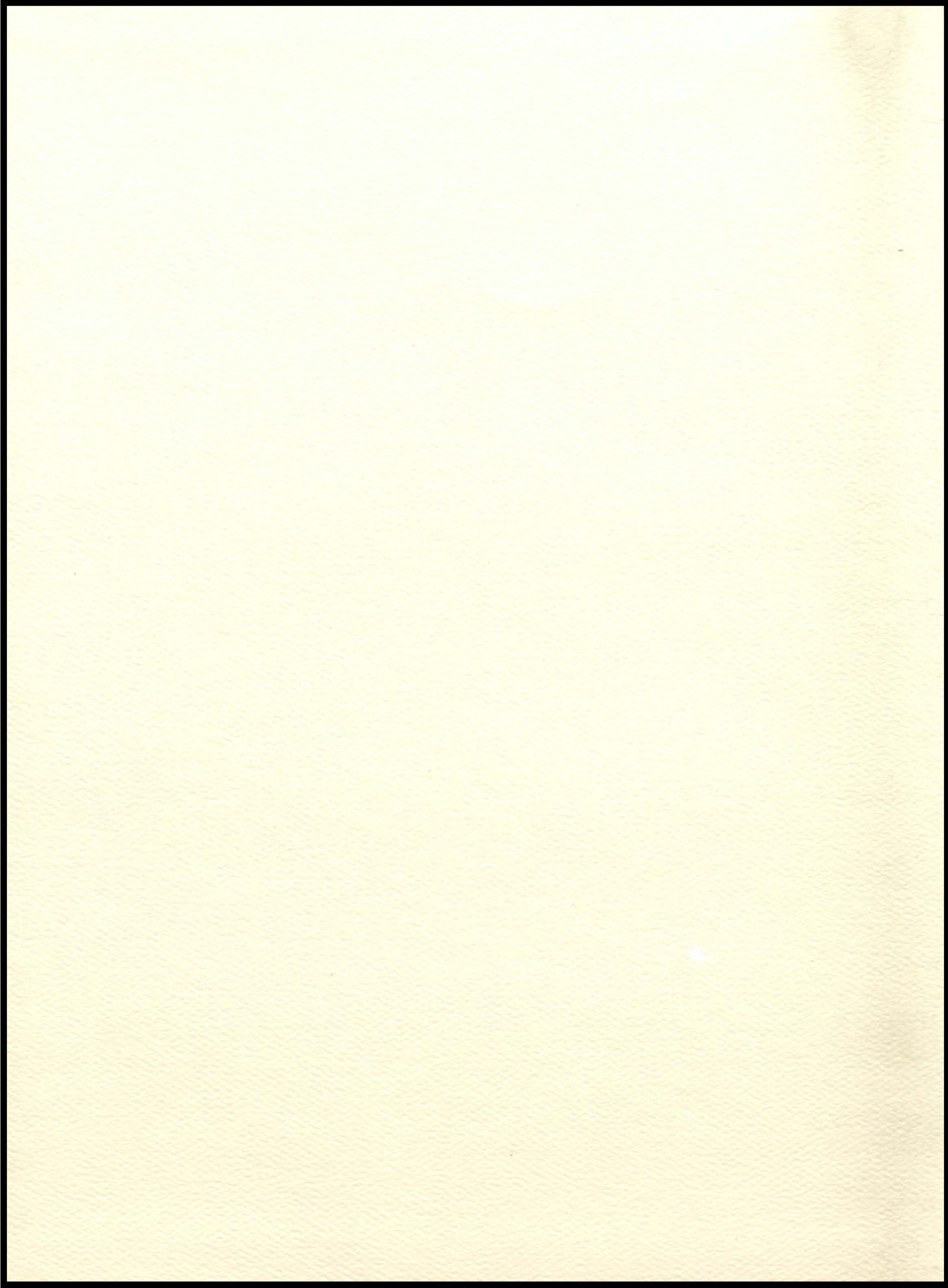
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Discover Our World *1992*



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•Spirit! Concerned with rebuilding school spirit, the Bonnerettes show their pride in BSHS athletics after performing at a football game.

Discover our world



As you drive down the highway you have no idea what lurks ahead. Could it be another in a long line of "small

towns" in the USA? No, definitely not that. Could it be a raging metropolis filled with crime and corruption?

Absolutely not. Although the destination is well known to all the students at BSHS, the spirit of enthusiasm and feeling of unity at our school is unknown to many people throughout the area.

In researching our "world," we plan to leave no stone unturned. In every nook and cranny, there is something waiting to be discovered, whether it be an experience or an event. Together we have discovered new feelings; the seniors and the juniors spent their first year without the greatly missed

ten minute break. Every student found out what can be learned through the magic of technology on Channel One. The seniors were once again victorious in the Homecoming float competition and discovered what it's like to be an overwhelming success for three years straight. National Honor Society took on a new dimension, hoping to make membership a true honor that had to be earned through community service and dedication. New clubs, such as the Ecology Club and the B-Club, have sprung



•Val-Pals. Seniors Kim McConico, Jenny Trickle, and Gina Folsom exchange gifts from secret pals.



•Drama. Derek Menningen takes control of the fall play, *Our Town*, as the Stage Manager.

up all over campus to increase school-wide interest and diversity. As the world around us is changing, BSHS, too, is changing. In 1492 Christopher Columbus took on a search to discover a new world. We now ask you to join with us in a search to *discover our*

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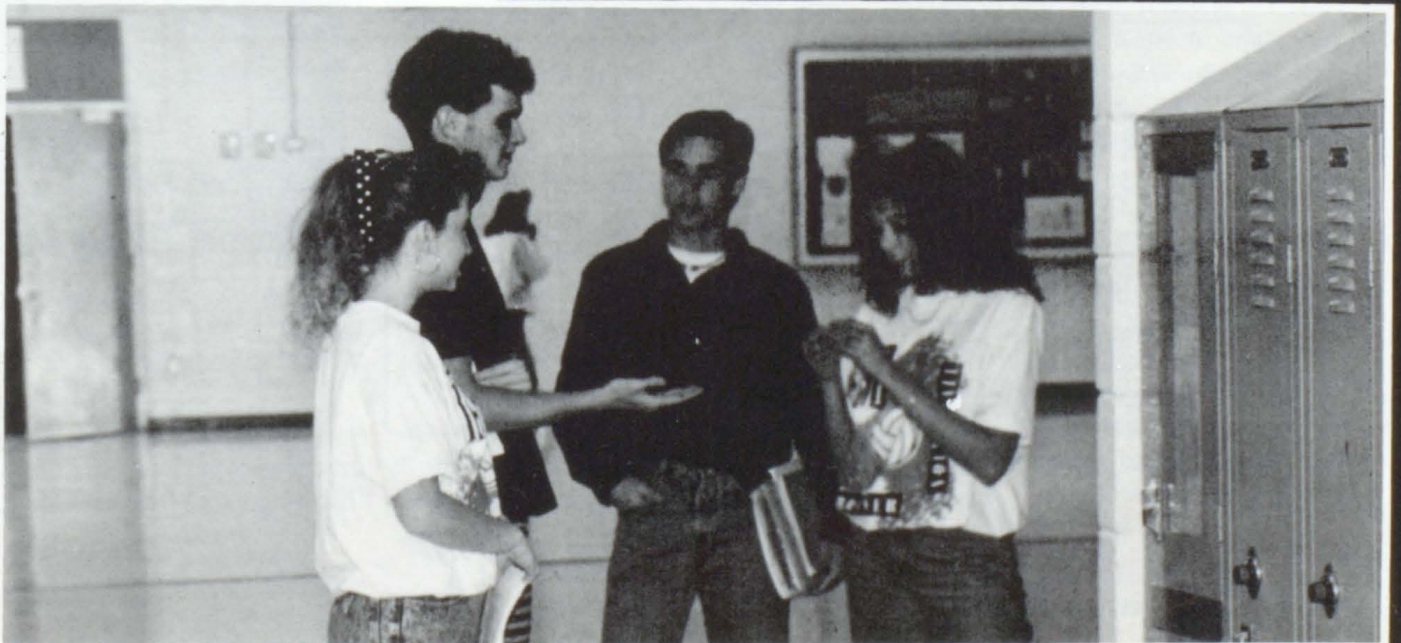
•Growing and learning. Elizabeth Newby and Kathy Murray take part in BSHS child development Christmas program.



Students



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Making a snack selection sometimes involves asking the help of friends. During lunch, junior Brent Burns seeks the advice of Eric Ward, Andy Thomas and Craig McCloud before he commits to chips, candy bar, chocolate candy bits or cheese and crackers.

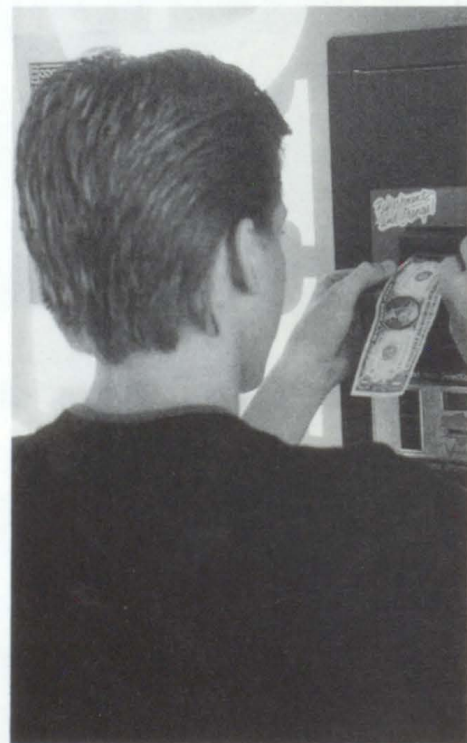


Twice a week, the vending machines must be replenished as students devour the supply rapidly. Custodians refill the pop machines daily.

Students Enjoy Grabbing a Snack

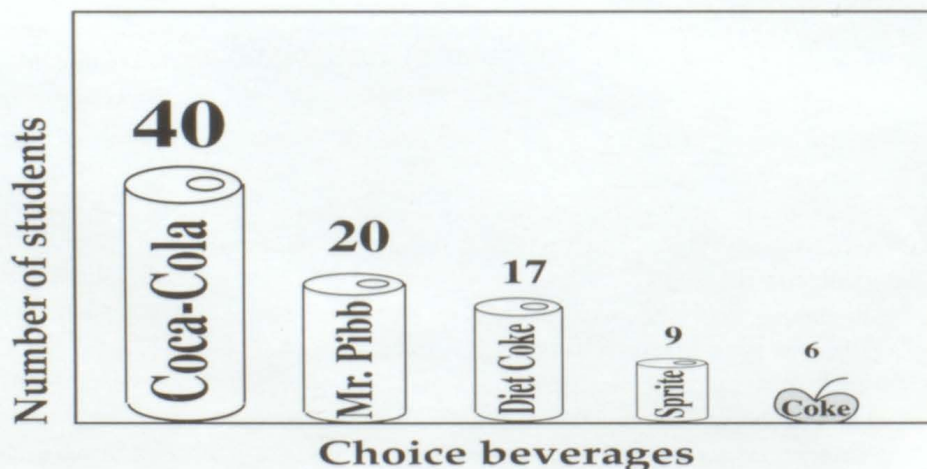
Favorite Munchies

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| #1 Snickers Bar | #4 Skittles |
| #2 M & Ms | #5 Peanut M & M |
| #3 Reese's Cups | ... Of the students surveyed, 92% use the vending machines. |



Another George Washington slips into the slot as sophomore Shane Schneider decides to treat himself to a cool soda. Having a change maker on the vending machines has made breaking one's diet much easier and has, also, eased the pressure on secretary Mary Kimbrough, who was always being asked for change.

Which do you prefer?





Lunch on the run is the typical practice of students. Seniors Kelly Cranford and Tina Swearingen quickly down a typical teenager's meal of "junk food" and enjoy every minute of it.

BREAK TIME



ending machine magic

The lunch bell rings, and immediately you begin to salivate as you dream about the refreshing snacks that await you in the Commons area snack machines.

Ching, ching!! You drop your hard-earned silver coins into the change slot, knowing full well that you are about to tempt your pallet with some delectable delicacy.

Next, with absolute precision, you push the letter/number combination. It may be G4; it may be A2. It may even be Welch's Grape Soda.

Your taste buds come to life as they anticipate the unmistakably marvelous flavors that are about to entertain your digestive tract.

But wait, you may have just invested your life savings on a meager candy bar and coke. Surely that money isn't sitting idly in the snack machine, is it? Of course not.

When you work so hard to get that valued greenback straight enough so that good old George Washington will

be accepted into that ever-so-popular dollar-bill haven known as the snack machine, you are putting your money to work for you. "How?" you may ask. Well, that's an interesting process.

Believe it or not, these wonderful machines clear an estimated seven to eight thousand dollars each year. Mr. Stokesbury uses these funds to update teaching methods by installing technologically advanced equipment into classrooms and to purchase other materials which add to the students' enjoyment of their school.

For instance, last year the money went towards equipping numerous classrooms with Channel One televisions and stands and, also, for wiring each classroom to be Channel One compatible in the future.

The money was, also, used towards pizza parties for students with straight A's and students with no absences, candy bar and coke awards for B Honor Roll students, and new uniforms for our boys' basketball team.

In previous years, snack machine money has gone toward "home improvement," so to speak. Items such as carpeting for the library and curtains for classrooms and the cafeteria were purchased with the profits from these vending machines.

In addition, Spanish teacher Patsy Melius and social studies teacher Jack Scammahorn received around \$4,000 worth of technological equipment designed to help them make better classroom presentations and to enable students to do some independent study.

Mr. Stokesbury's plans for next year's vending machine profits include installing Channel One televisions and stands in all the classes not currently equipped with that service. Those televisions are \$360 apiece; a stand is \$75. There are around 16 classes left, so that takes care of \$7,000.

Now you know that your hard-earned money is being recycled back into the school to make it a better learning environment.

A Winning Weekend

HOMECOMING

Participants Celebrate Right Here, Right Now

An evening of mystical magic topped off the traditional Homecoming Week as students danced amid streamers and other decorations which established the theme of "Right Here, Right Now!"

Throughout the week, students constructed floats for the parade, decorated halls for class spirit contests and dressed in costumes for special days such as Toga Day, Seventies Day, Patriotic Day and Spirit Day.

"The entire week was super, and Saturday just topped it off," commented senior Jenny Trickle, who was the 1991 Homecoming Queen.

"I'm glad that this year's event was much more organized, and the student body was more willing to become involved," added senior Ted Miller, Homecoming King.

Continuing their reign, the seniors captured first place in float construction for the third straight year with the theme of Blast the Bears.

"Working on a float for a week was always a highlight of the school year. We really appreciate Mr. & Mrs. Cliff Gallagher for letting us invade their home for three straight years," commented senior float builder Jenny Isabell.

As game day approached, students started wearing face paint and decorating their cars with shoe polish to promote school spirit.

"When the students get psyched up, it makes the team feel a lot better when playing," observed senior running back Cory McCann.

Despite occasional inclement weather, fans lined the streets for the annual parade and filled the stands for the traditional Saturday afternoon game, which Bonner won.



Homecoming candidates gather before the parade. **Front row:** Jenny Trickle, Micki Burns, Sharon Anderson, Suzi Goble and Emilee Burow. **Back row:** Travis Browers, Mark Vaughn, Jim Cummings, Dan Price and Ted Miller.

Spirit Week Activities

Shirt Signing Day

Students wore T-shirts and collected signatures of classmates.

Patriotic Day

Red-blooded Americans celebrated their national heritage by wearing red, white and blue.

Toga Day

Latin lovers borrowed Mom's sheets and wrapped throughout the day.

Seventies Day

Wannabe Hippies and swingers in go-go boots and bell bottoms roamed the halls.



Homecoming attendants were sophomore Lisa Tate and junior Jenny Pickert.

Hippies show their spirit on hippie day. From left, Micki Burns, Suzi Goble, April Caldwell, Bryan Dolinar, Lisa Beck, Amy Smith, and Jennifer Slankard.



~~Active Week~~

Throughout Homecoming week, students had the chance to break the dress code in order to display their school spirit.

Dressing down, these Hippies spread flower power and wished for peace while some classmates dug out Mom's go-go outfits. **Front row:** Micki Burns, April Caldwell, Lisa Beck and Jennifer Slankard. **Back row:** Suzi Goble, Bryan Dolinar and Amy Smith.

HOMECOMING



Taking a Roman rest, senior Emilee Burow and junior Jennifer Cain discuss their plans for Homecoming weekend.



Covered with signatures, senior Sharon Anderson displays how many autographs she collected on Signature Day.

Weekend Closes with Traditional Dance



Music, Laughter Fill Commons

Feeling the beat, senior Jason Wright cuts loose with some of his fancy footwork. Whenever Wright dances, his fellow revelers crowd around to witness his latest moves.



Slowing down the action, senior Kyle Gearheart prefers more mellow music.

Applause for Our Town

PRODUCTION

Fall Play's Focus on Trials of Living

The name of the town is Grover Corners, New Hampshire—just across the Massachusetts line but momentarily moved to Center Stage, Our School.

The set is perhaps the most elaborate in the history of drama productions as action takes place amid houses, train tracks, streets, downtown shops and, of course, a cemetery. The stage, however, remains relatively empty as the audience must imagine the scenes as the characters describe and/or react to their surroundings.

For two months prior to the performances on November 22 and 23, cast and crew worked for two hours after school each day to bring the play to perfection.

"Because of the complex and philosophical plot, there is not a lot of action," said director Sherri Matlock. "This makes it more difficult to keep the audience interested."

Love, hate, life and death were all part of this classic play by Thornton Wilder. Although using the imagination was an integral part of the play, Mrs. Matlock noted that the cast did an excellent job of making it seem real.

"Amy Holt did an outstanding job with her complex role," stated Mrs. Matlock. "She went from daughter to bride to wife to mother and her death. She did a wonderful job portraying all of these roles emotionally."

All associated with the production consider the presentation of *Our Town* a success and feel that the long hours of practice and memorizing lines paid off in the long run.

"I enjoyed this one because it took so much to bring my character to life," said senior Derek Menningen, who played the role of the stage manager. "It was quite a challenge."



Mourners gather to reflect on the life of Emily Gibbs and to contemplate life without her. During rehearsal, Lauralee Shaw, Melissa Frogge, Emilee Burow, Charla Taylor, Sarah Hurt, Paul Perkins and Josey Barcus rehearse maintaining somber expressions.

Cast Comments

**Charlie Campbell
(George)**

"I enjoyed this part because it let me express the way many people feel during thier teenage years--confused and sick of school."

Amy Holt (Emily)

"I like this play because it is not only entertaining; it teaches some very important messages as well."

Suzi Goble (Rebecca)

"I enjoyed being in plays. It feels good to be involved with so many people, working together for a good performance."



Thoughts of giving away his daughter unsettle Mr. Webb (Craig Rohner) as he and Emily wait for George on the young couple's wedding day.



Curtain call was time to celebrate for cast members. **Front row:** Karla Garman, Charla Taylor, Jennifer Slankard, Chelly Brown, Lindsay Hall. **Back row:** Shannon Adamson, Chris Coleman, Paul Meinke, Dawn Hietala, Sarah Hurt.



Love in bloom! On the way home from school, Emily and George, left, discover that their friendship has blossomed into love.

Cheering their castmates, the Gibbs family, above, applaud the end of a production.



Final call! Josey Barcus (Mrs. Gibbs), Suzi Goble (Rebecca), Charlie Campbell (George), Amy Holt (Emily) and Derek Menningen (stage manager) take a bow.

Taking time to smell the flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs, left, relax after a trying day.

TUNED IN TO THE WORLD

TELEVISION

School Day Altered by Introduction of Channel One

Earlier this year we had a new arrival in many classes, not a boy or a girl, but a television set. Some people may wonder why a television set would be sitting up in the corner of a classroom, but the explanation is simple.

Channel One is the name of the program, and it is shown Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:40 a.m. and at 8:37 a.m. on Tuesday because of activity period.

Channel One programmers travel to different cities, states and countries to bring exciting information to students in schools everywhere. It's a program designed just for teens and includes

student reporters from around the world.

For some it is a program filled with information and entertainment. For others, it is something just to pass the last few minutes of first hour, perhaps to do homework or grab a quick nap.

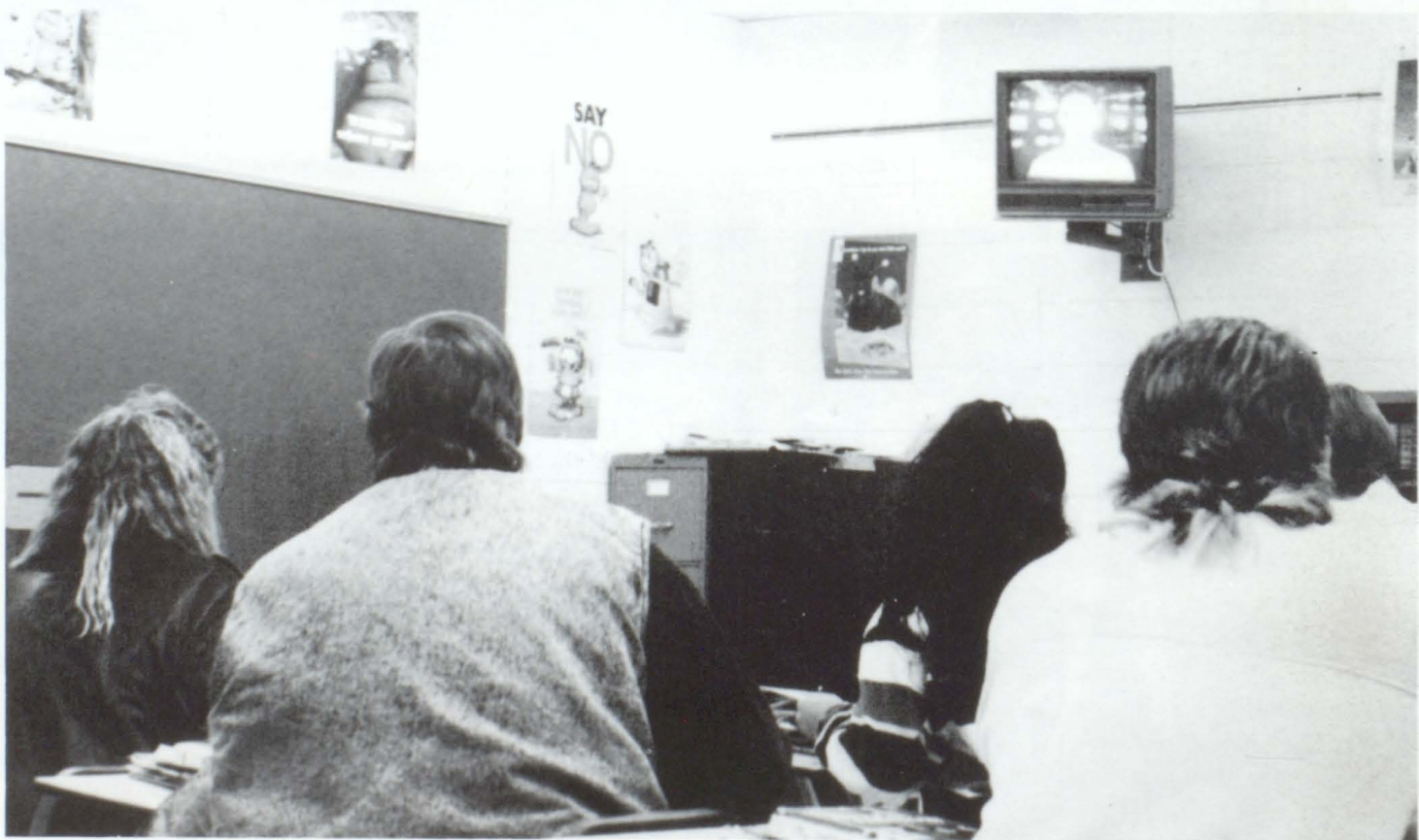
"I look forward to Channel One everyday," said Angie Fulkerson. "Channel One is an educational, informative and a show that makes us laugh."

Just like students, teachers have differing opinion, but for the most part, the teachers with televisions like having the chance to view Channel One every morning.

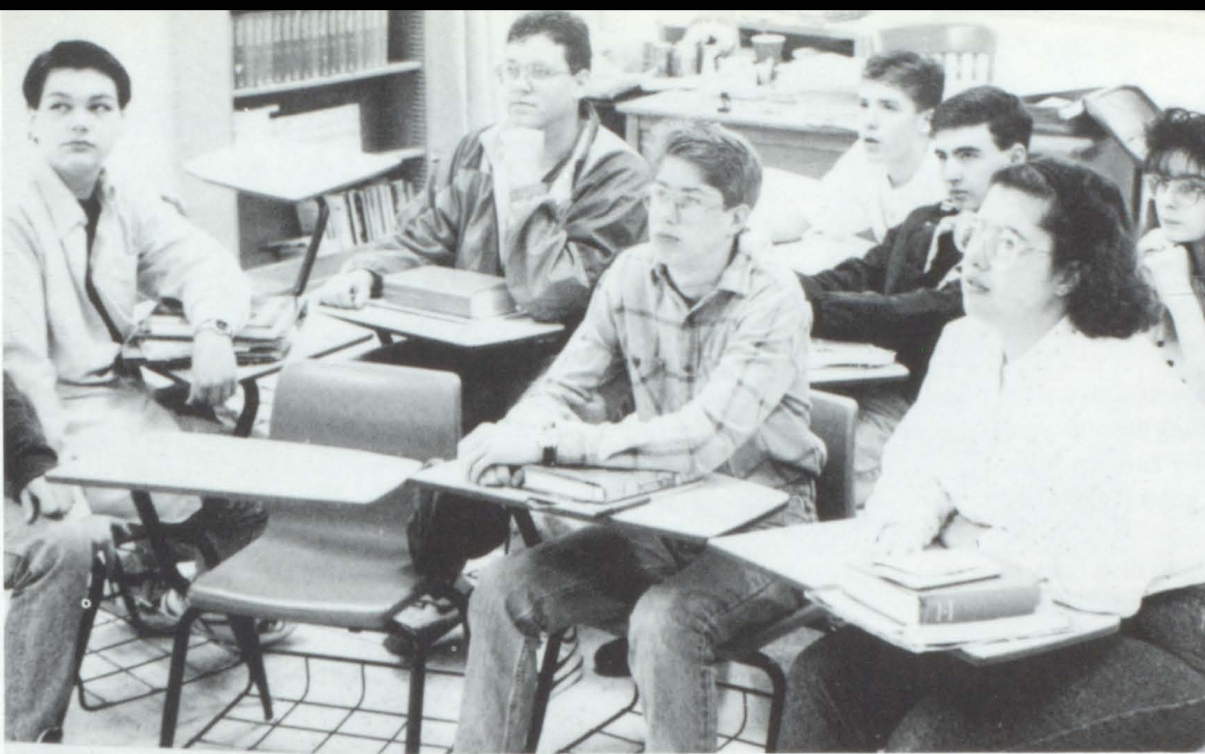
"It is easy to criticize, especially

something so new such as Channel One. However, I am extremely pleased that Mr. Stokesbury acted so quickly for our school and enabled us to gain access to a state-of-the-art media system," commented social studies teacher Jack Scammahorn. "Channel One has given all of us at BSHS an opportunity to develop a comprehensive media system."

Channel One may not have been everyone's favorite pastime for this year, but it was something new and different to experience. For years to come, it will be here to accommodate the students of the future.



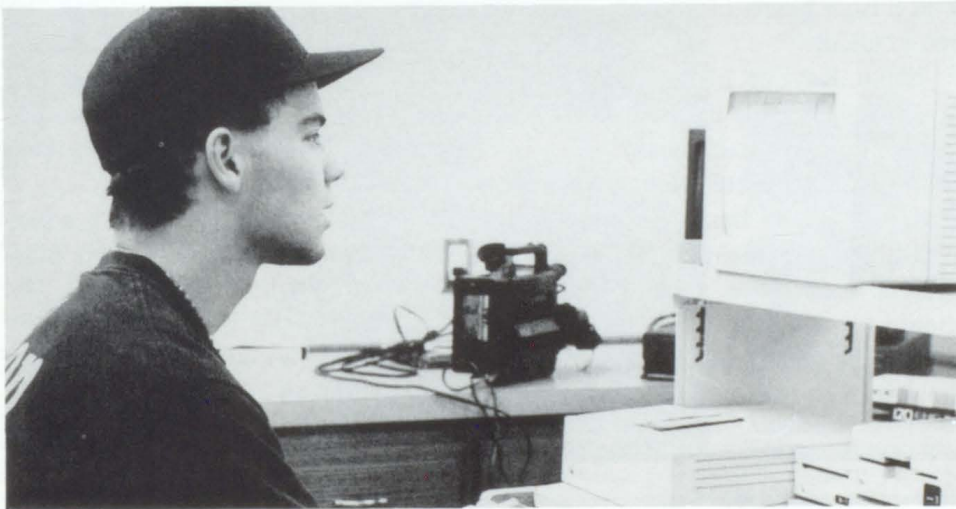
Engrossed in Channel One's broadcast for the day, Mrs. Gilroy's first hour class listens for items of interest. During the school year, Channel One covered such teen-oriented issues as drug problems, teen pregnancies, college finances and gangs.



**TV
Time !**

Catching up on the latest news, sophomores in Miss Sheley's English class pay attention to the morning broadcast.

DAILY PROGRAMMING REQUIRES LOCAL ASSISTANCE



Media Tech student Derek Menningen designs graphics to promote school events over the Channel One Network.

School Gains Equipment

By agreeing to have Channel One programming added to our school day, principal Don Stokesbury has made it possible for the school to obtain extensive audio-visual equipment, including a satellite dish.

At the end of the original three-year contract, all TV sets, VCRs and wiring become property of BSHS.

Owned by Whittle Communications, Channel One beams into classroom across the nation. Its primary purpose is to keep students informed of current events.

Presented in a newsroom format, Channel One programs are hosted by

young broadcasters who cover not only breaking news stories but issues of interest to teens as well.

Included in this daily twelve-minute package are two minutes of commercials. Schools who accept Channel One equipment must agree to show each program in its entirety.

Besides the daily newscast, Channel One, also, makes available special programs on current issues and the Classroom Channel. To help educators prepare students for such programs, Channel One publishes a monthly teachers' guide which contains suggested activities as well as a list of scheduled events.



Preparping the tape which had automatically been recorded earlier, librarian Elsie Hughes gets ready to air the Channel One newscast.



Punching the time clock ! ! ! !

As you kick back in your convertible and feel the wind whistling through your hair, you have one thing and one thing only to thank for your good fortune and awesome car.

Your thoughts begin to drift back to the old days behind the greasy grill, and you are thankful for the many rewards you reap from the hard work you dread so much.

Overall, 35 percent of our student body is part of the vital work force that keeps our community ticking.

Although there can be several positive aspects to working during your high school years, there are, also, several drawbacks.

A student must sacrifice time normally reserved for homework, friends and family just to earn a few greenbacks.

One example of this double-edged sword is the car of which senior Steve Rundus is so proud. He works to maintain it and enjoys showing it.

"I wanted to take my car to a car show

last year," said Rundus, "but I couldn't because I had to go to work."

You can, also, miss out on the time we all value so much—family time. "My parents went skiing, and I had to work," said sophomore Josh Herring.

To work or not to work; that is the question. Many students have conflicting advice about the benefits of working while attending high school.

Travis Browers, senior, advises underclassmen, "If you don't have to work, don't. Spend time with your friends. You'll have plenty of time to work after you graduate."

Junior KayCee Mills agrees. "Have fun! It's inevitable that work is in your future. Enjoy yourself now."

Other students believe that work only adds pressure to the already strenuous atmosphere of grades and activities. Kyle Powers, sophomore, said, "I think they should be worrying more about grades and not be adding so much pressure to their lives. Once you start working,

you're working for life."

On the other hand, some think that a job is a good way of building character. "It allows you to have your own money to spend, and it gives you some independence from your parents," said junior Brad Jacobs.

Working, also, helps prepare you for the world after high school. Senior Shelly Westrup comments, "Working helps you learn to make decisions and become responsible."

It, also, helps to know that when you want those little luxuries so that you don't have to go begging to Mom and Dad. Senior Sasha Martin said, "Working gives you extra money so that you aren't always draining your parents' wallets."

Whether or not you work is a personal choice that each person must decide for his/her own lifestyle. The benefits can be great and the loss tragic, but it all boils down to the big dollar sign—\$.



Part of the job for senior April Caldwell is meeting the school bus daily and walking her charges safely to the Learning Corner, a local day care center.

JOBS !

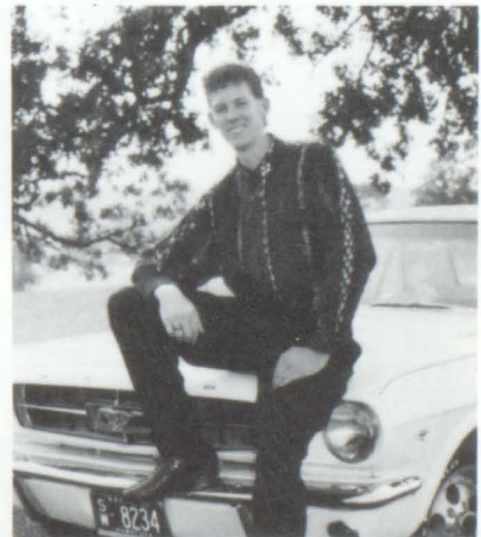
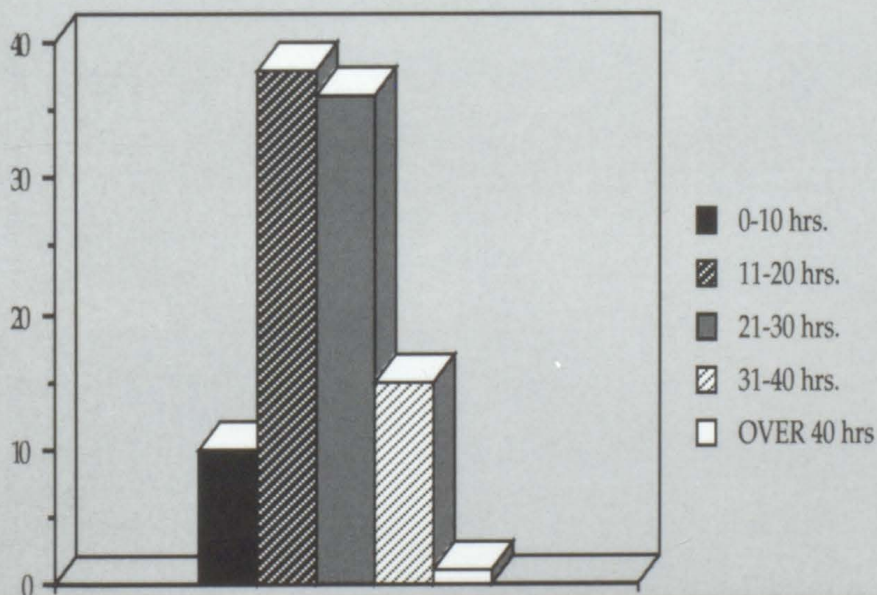
Protecting cars from those unsightly nicks, senior George Simpson collects grocery carts as part of his responsibilities at Brewer's Country Mart. Simpson, also, sacks groceries and helps customers to their cars with their purchases.



Service with a smile is the practice of junior Nicole Harnden, who works for the Pizza Hut in Bonner Springs.

Milking cows for Kelly Farm helps senior Danny Steinbacher earn money to buy a car.

SENIORS- HOW MANY HOURS A WEEK DO YOU WORK?



Typical of the 54% of the seniors who have a regular job, Steve Rundus frequently has to give up an activity in which he would like to participate. For instance, Rundus couldn't enter his Mustang in a show just because he had to work.

SHOWMANSHIP

Ovations for Birdie Cast

Spring Musical Focuses on Teens

In 1960, when *Bye Bye Birdie* opened on Broadway, writers Lee Adams and Michael Stewart and composer Charles Strouse had no idea what they were in for, just as Johnny and Sherri Matlock had no idea what a success it would be here thirty years later.

Hard work and perspiration is what it took to get the everything ready for the opening. Crews had to build the set, coordinate the lighting and find props.

"Easy? It wasn't easy!" said senior Belinda Platt. "Everyone had to work hard to put on the play. The cast, the chorus, the directors, the producer, and the tech crew. Everyone busted butt to get this play ready to go."

Birdie is about a swivel-hipped

rocker named Conrad Birdie (Nick Eisman), whose career is seriously endangered by the draft. To send him off in a proper blaze of glory, his manager arranges a farewell to be captured on the *Ed Sullivan Show*.

In little old Sweet Apple, Birdie will kiss goodbye one of the teenybopper members of his fan club, Kim MacAffee (Suzi Goble).

"I really do think the play was a great experience for actors," said Amy Webb. "I learned a lot and made a lot of friends."

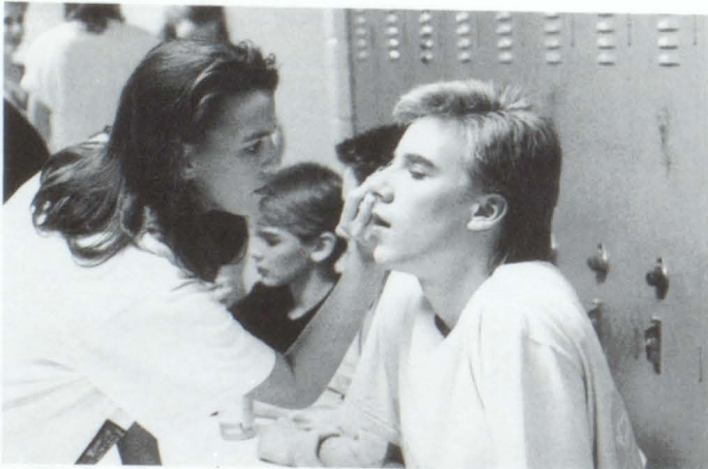
Although the entire play was a success, some parts of the play stood out more to the audience than others. Whether it was the telephone conversa-

tion or that special kiss, each scene had its own originality and will remain in the memories of many forever.

Preparation for the performance demanded more than the usual since there was choreography in the majority of scenes. Teen chorus member worked on their coordination as well as their steps as they practiced over and over their show-stopping numbers.

Bye Bye Birdie was a smash hit according to audience members, and was just too good to resist as theatergoers filled the auditorium on the night of performance, April 24 and 25. Even as the final curtain came down, participants were beginning to look forward the next musical

Preparation Takes Time



Making a face, junior Angie Saving applies eye shadow to give definition to the eyes of sophomore Brian Mikuls.



Setting the scene, stage crew members senior Jamie Mindedahl and sophomores Angie Lynch and Kyle Powers make one last check before the curtain rises for the first performance.

Ready for the curtain to rise, lighting crew members, juniors Andrea Honeywell, Michelle Huntsman and Jeff Myrick review their cues.



T E E N C H O R U S



Show stopper! Each night, the telephone number brought loud applause from the audience. Not only was the scene difficult to choreograph but the set was hard to assemble as well. Participants, however, felt that all the hard work was worth it as they received the cheers of their patrons after each performance.



Enjoying the calm before the storm, Mrs. Doris McAfee (Amy Holt), Randolph (Ryan Houghton) and Mr. Harry McAfee (Craig Rohner) have a moment of family time.

Falling for her idol, Ursula (Belinda Platt) swoons as Birdie (Nick Eisman) croons.



Confronting her competition for her son's affection, Mrs. Peterson (J.K. Kuebelbeck) has a heart-to-heart talk with Rosie (Jennifer Graves).

Being conned by his star, agent Albert Peterson (Charlie Campbell) tries to remain firm in his decision.



SOCIALIZING

Students Involved in Annual Spring Ritual

For the first time in three years, Prom night was a typical spring evening with a cool breeze and clear skies, just the opposite of the hurricane like conditions of the past few years.

Instead of being blown apart as they rushed into the shelter of the Lake Forest Clubhouse, partygoers were able to arrive in style. Some drove up in chauffeured limos while others took a leisurely stroll along the lake.

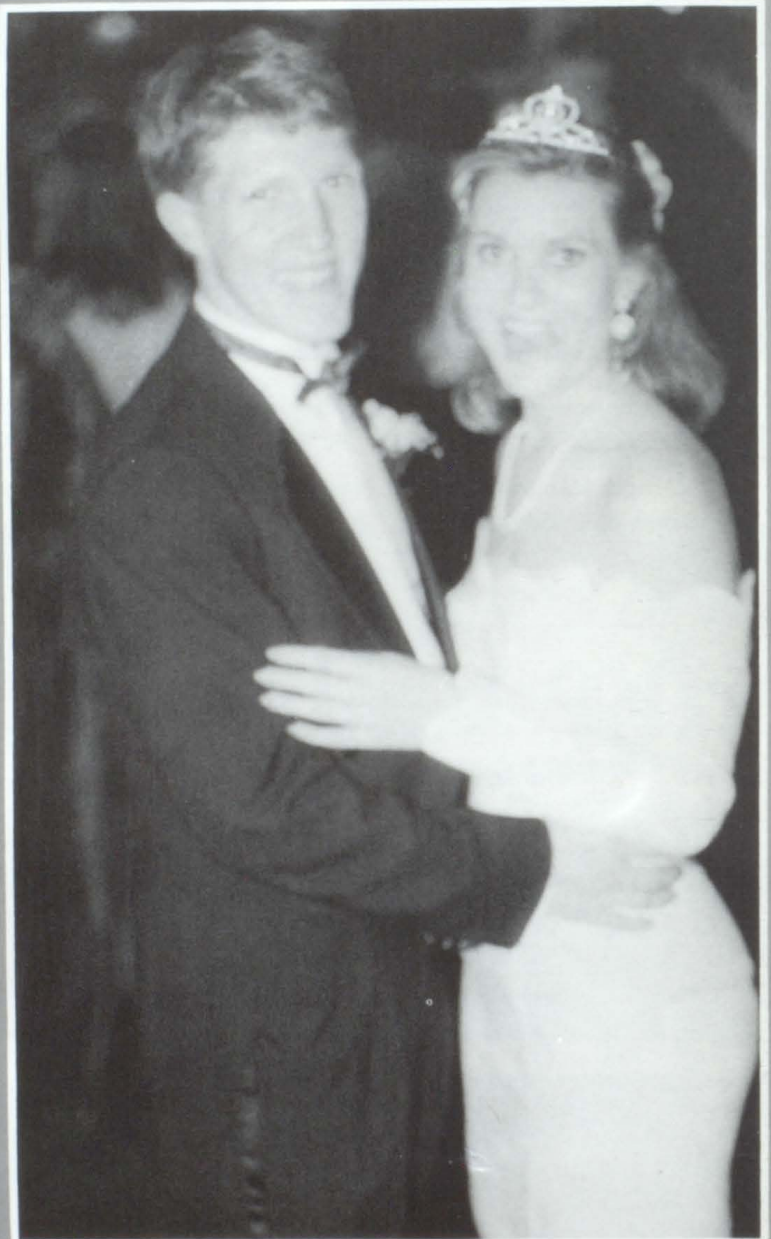
A total of 230 revelers were greeted by black and teal decorations which carried through the theme of "Love of a Lifetime." Strings of soft lights wound around the entrance bridge while balloons festooned the tables and pillars.

As usual, anyone who attended Prom was gifted with a souvenir champagne glass which had been engraved with the theme and the May 2 date.

According to Linda Horvath, junior class sponsor, most of the decorations were prepared by only two juniors, Andrea Honeywell and Erika Miller. Others, however, did pitch in at the last minute to help complete the preparations.

"It's always nice to see our student body dressed so nicely. Suddenly, our boys and girls become young men and women before my eyes," said Miss Horvath.

Even though most of the couples stayed at Prom just long enough to get their pictures taken by the professional photographer, several stayed the entire evening and were still there when the D.J. played the last song.

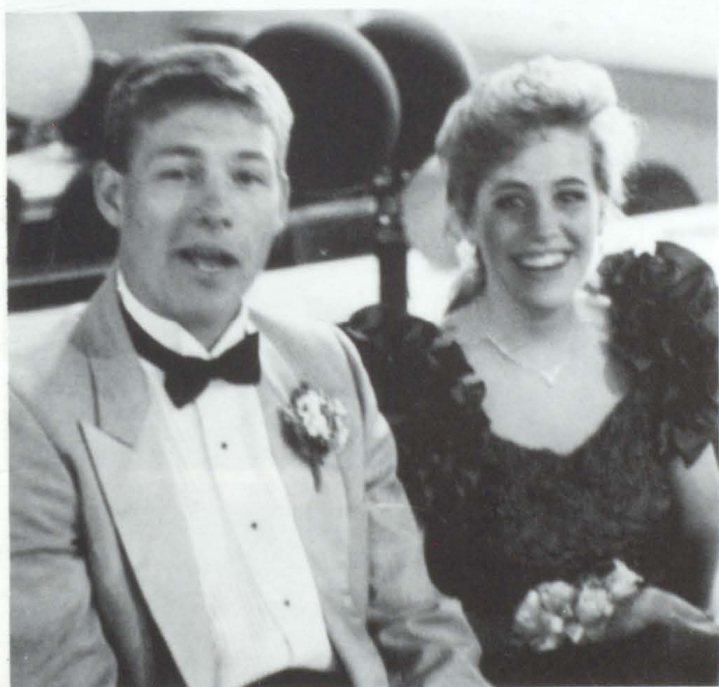
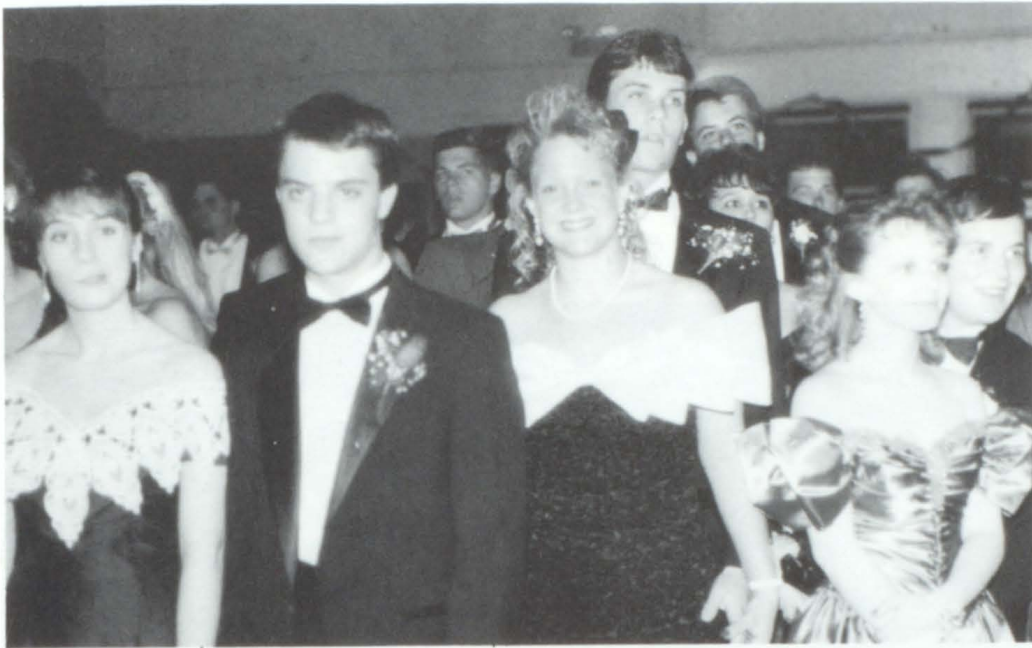


1992 Prom Royalty

*King Jason Lee
Queen Heather Smith*

Time to Dance

Watching all the fun, Jessica Arnett, Jacob Neaderhiser, Laurie Spaur, Greg Finley, Shannon Adamson and Steve Fuller wait for the Prom King and Queen to be crowned.



Getting with the music, Paul Meinke and Mistie Laird, above left, get into the proper mood for a n evening of Prom fun.

A breath of fresh air on a mild spring evening is sought by Troy Daniel and Jennifer Travis, who take a stroll around the clubhouse porch

With their dates, Erika Miller and Pam Pickell wait to have their official Prom photos taken by the professional photographer.



An Evening

**One
of the
Favorite
Prom
Night
Treats
Is a
Limo
Ride.**

Arriving in style, Terry Dickerson, Freddy Anderson, Jenny Mathia, Paul Amos, Sasha Martin and Jason Roberts make a grand entrance.



Holding tight to their souvenir champagne glasses, Cory McCann and Christie Freeman take a brief break.

Bedecked with corsages, Michelle Huntsman waits for the right music to start so that she and Jim Walton can try a few steps.



of Elegance



**Tux
Rental
Major
Concern
for Guys
As They
Prepare
for Their
Prom.**

Wishing they were in their Levi jeans, Craig McCloud, Craig Fletchall, Clint Burns and Ryan Saint endure an evening in their formal wear.



Watching the birdie, Andrea Honeywell and Jeff Myrick make sure that they have a keepsake.



Sharing a quiet moment, Kevin Thompson and Dawn Hensley rest by the fireplace.



Captivated by the scenery, Jenny Isabell and Jason Davis enjoy a lakeside chat.

Changing Looks & Fads

FASHIONABLE

Styles of All Sorts Constantly Updated

What's in and what's out is always a concern of teenagers as some would never dare to do something which isn't accepted by their peers while others are determined to be different.

Either way, each student is definitely aware of what is the current popular fad, saying, group or dance.

In years past, we have seen such things as the Nehru jacket, mood rings, bell bottom pants and platform shoes come and go in the field of fashion.

Nothing as wild as those fashions were seen in the halls this year. Students actually turned toward a more conservative look as many long-haired guys

made that trip to the barber shop, and girls took the poof out of their big hair styles.

The Country trend had a major effect on this year's student body, however. Guys and gals decked out in western wear roamed the halls and participated in rodeos. The sounds of country music filled the computer room as the newspaper staffers listened to those down home lyrics.

Eastland boots were the popular footwear, and starter jackets were the rage. Girls started wearing stretch pants with long blouses over them, and guys would frequently wear slacks and shirts.

Jason Priestley and Luke Perry of the popular television series, *Beverly Hills, 90210*, were favorites with the gals while the guys went ga-ga over model Cindy Crawford.

Heavy metal's popularity was on the wane, and Boyz II Men were becoming hot, knocking out the teenybopper favorite, New Kids on the Block.

Possibly one of the most important trends was the students' sincere efforts to become environmentally responsible. They participated in various recycling projects around the building and even pitched in to help during community clean-up drives.

Hot! Hot! Not!



Stretch pants with a long blouse were the hit of the year with girls. Comfort and easy care were two reasons why students such as junior Tracie Lehnen added this item to their wardrobes.



That cowboy look was popular this year as guys took to that whole lifestyle and even participated in rodeos as they rode bulls in competition. Sophomore Ryan Theno felt right at home in these duds.



The look may be out, but sophomore Jason Shepherd still loves those ripped jeans which he wore until they were literally threadbare. Being in the mainstream is not Jason's first priority.



Not! Is Really Hot!

It appears that someone has just given you a compliment or made a positive statement about something. Just about the time you are ready to respond to that person's comment, he/she shouts, "Not!" and negates the preceding statement.

As the last bell rang on the seniors' last day, Jennifer Reeves made a dash to the bulletin board by the office and rearranged the letters of the Senior Countdown to express the relieved sentiments of the Class of '92.

Garth Brooks is *Hot*.

Boyz II Men are in.

Country Music is the rage.

Vanilla Ice is not.

New Kids on the Block, out.

Heavy metal is in the past.

Straight Hair for Gals

Bidding farewell to all that morning mess, junior Stephanie welcomes the chance to wear her hair in a more simple style which gives her some extra time before school.



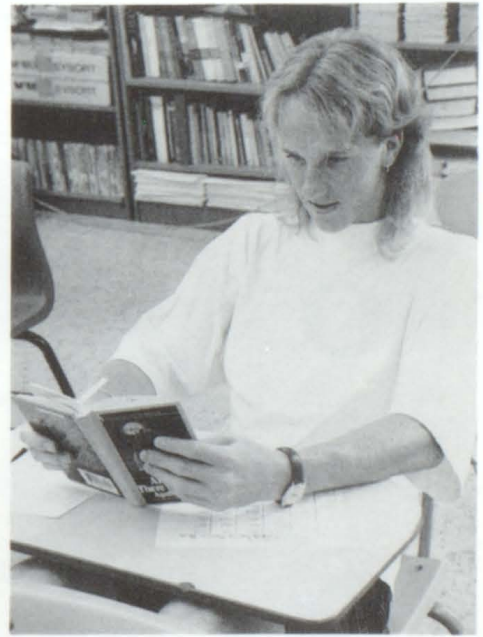
Short Hair for Guys

This summer cut is coming back as junior Andy Thomas demonstrates. Even though most guys don't wear their hair this short, they are moving toward styles of a more moderate length.



Long Hair for Guys

Liking the look, sophomore Patrick Morris sticks with his long, wavy hair even if most of his fellow classmates are finding it easier to deal with the shorter hair styles.



Hot! Hot! Not!

An Expression of Views

INFORMATION

Students Feel Unaffected By Economic Spiral

In a survey administered last fall, the student body indicated that, despite the number of students who value individuality, they tend to be close to agreement in several different subject areas.

For instance, 78% of the student body feels that the recession has not affected them personally.

However, when asked to indicate whether or not they are spending more this year than last, they indicated an increase in spending in most areas.

In keeping with national trends, one third of the student body live in homes affected by divorce. Most of those students, however, said that they did not feel the direct effect of the divorce as the parent with whom they live had divorced and remarried when the student was young.

"It hasn't really affected my lifestyle

because they divorced when I was a baby, and my mother remarried shortly thereafter," said sophomore Adrienne Brown.

Others, however, point to the pain of divorce as the cause of many of the problems with which they must deal, especially that of trying to feel secure in a family relationship.

Of the teen problems mentioned, the struggle to resist drugs and alcohol was the most mentioned.

Students who elaborated on their responses mentioned the pressure to party as the main reason that so many teens are involved in using such mood-altering substances.

Some even mentioned that they feel that teens who get involved in the use of drugs and/or alcohol do so because they feel that it helps them escape

their cares and worries for a short time.

Running a close second in the teen problem category was peer pressure. Evidently students feel that their friends and classmates try to dictate how they act.

Those who strive to be individual are equally affected by this teen pressure because they feel that others "make fun" of them because of their differences.

Even those who proudly avoid popular fads and dress in unfashionable styles find the pressure to stay out of the rut difficult at times.

What free time today's involved students have is, according to the survey results, best spent with the boyfriend or girlfriend.

Participating in family activities, on the other hand, was placed in the bottom fourth of the possible choices.

Have Your Spending Habits Changed Since Last Year?

MONEY

<u>Type of Expense</u>	<u>Spend Same</u>	<u>Spend More</u>	<u>Spend Less</u>
Clothes	40%	48%	12%
Food/Snacks	46%	33%	21%
Car Expenses	46%	50%	4%
Entertainment	33%	56%	11%
Dates	47%	43%	10%
Gifts	33%	52%	15%



How do you like to spend your free time?

- #1 Being with my boyfriend or with my girlfriend.
- #2 Going to parties.
- #3 Talking with friends
- #4 Shopping.
- #5 Hanging out.

Being with friends is a favorite way to pass the time.

Students Feel Impact of Divorce

Has your parents' divorce affected your lifestyle?

I don't feel as though we can all be a family. I don't feel like I really fit.

- -Shelby Knox

It really hasn't affected my life because they divorced when I was a baby, and my mother remarried shortly thereafter.

- -Adrienne Brown

I keep getting moved around, and I'm expected to adjust to a new lifestyle and homelife, not to mention getting used to new people.

- -Jennifer Cain

Are your parents divorced?

Yes 31%.....No 69%

It hasn't affected my lifestyle, but I miss having a father there.

- -Ronnie Kelly

I've had to learn how to accept changes that I don't like and not to take my family for granted.

- -Shelly Westrup

It's affected me emotionally because I feel like my parents are playing Tug of War with my mind.

- -Melissa Frogge

Least Favorite Things to Do with Free Time

- #1 Reading.
- #2 Going to school events.
- #3 Dining out.
- #4 Daydreaming
- #5 Watching TV

With an eye on the ever fluctuating gas prices, junior Charla Taylor, below, fills her tank.

If your parents are divorced, with whom do you live?

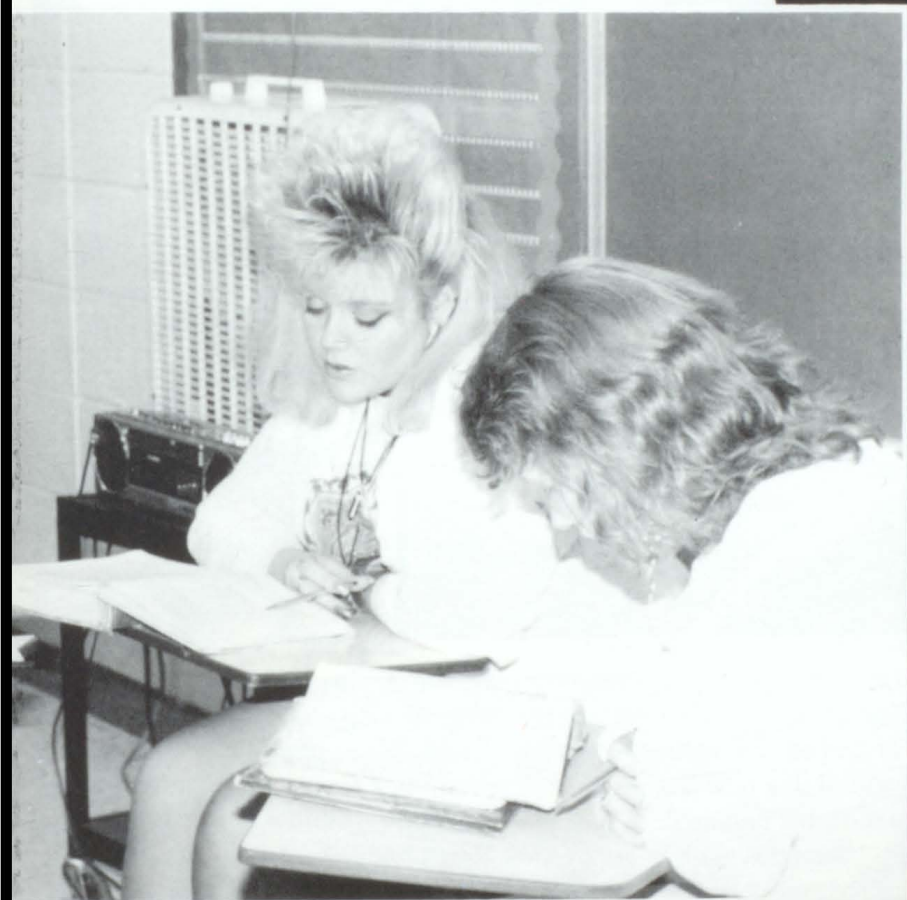
Mother	68%
Father	17%
Grandparent(s)	10%
Guardian	1%
Other relative(s)	1%
Foster parent(s)	3%



People



bole



Bulldozing his way around, sophomore Paul Meinke spends his weekend helping to care for the camp grounds surrounding his church. Meinke and other youth group members clear brush, clean cabins, pull weeds and do other chores.



Taping a children's story, senior Crissy Manis, below, volunteers at the library.



With safety in mind, senior Kisha Cushman makes sure that the fire engine's windshield is clean.



Reaching out, sophomore Wendy Hurst, above, delivers a sermon to nursing home residents.

Observing from afar, junior Jennifer Slankard watches Cub Scouts search for a snake.





Fun through volunteering

By simply looking at the world around us, it is easy to tell that there is one vital aspect of daily life that keeps our world and its inhabitants happy and healthy—volunteers.

Few students know it, but BSHS has more than its fair share of community helpers who give their valuable time to make the world a more comfortable place to live. These helpers range from one who works in the Bonner Springs Fire Department to the many who help out with church activities.

These volunteers donate an extensive amount of their time and energy towards working for their various causes.

One of our braver volunteers, senior Kisha Cushman, is an apprentice at the fire department. "I am on call 24 hours a day, although I cannot attend any calls during school hours," she said.

Most other students' volunteer work schedule varies, though, according to the activities taking place and how much time they have after school and sports. Senior K.C. Deeter, a little league coach in Edwardsville, junior Jennifer Slank-

ard, a helper with her little brother's Cub Scout's meetings and sophomore Paul Meinke, a volunteer with youngsters in church activities, all have said they help out two to three times a week or whenever they are not busy with school.

Once a month, sophomore Wendy

Helping children to increase their reading skills, senior Crissy Manis records children's books for the Bonner Springs Library. Children can check out the tapes along with the books and then follow along as they listen to the tapes.

"I encourage anyone who has the chance to volunteer to do it. Volunteering is not only for the benefit of the people you help, but for yourself as well," said Manis.

Whatever their job may be, these whole-hearted volunteers love what they do. Even if it's not in exchange for the mighty green paper, the reward for their deeds is much greater.

Julie Roberts, sophomore, helps her sister and others train horses and spruce them up to be their best for horse shows. Roberts shows her love for helping people and their horses as she says, "When the people I help win a prize, it makes them happy. That, in turn, makes me happy."

Without these unselfish people who donate so much of their time, our world would not be as special as it is today.

**"I am on call
24 hours a day."**

Kisha Cushman, senior

Hurst goes with her Sunday school class to the nursing homes in Edwardsville to take Sunday services to the residents, and Hurst frequently offers the sermon.

"I love speaking to and talking with people about Christ. Each time I prepare a message, I learn something new. Hopefully, there will be people whom I can reach and who will follow Christ's example," commented Hurst on her devotion to these services.



Showmanship is the concern of sophomore Julie Roberts as she instructs her sister Ashley on the proper way to present a horse during a show. Roberts and her horse Dakota, also, participate in rodeo events such as barrel racing.



Hoping for another float victory, a group of seniors show their spirit by riding in the back of a truck in the annual Homecoming Parade.



Rehearsing for the event for which they have been waiting for thirteen years, the Class of '92 pays close attention to the directions being given by sponsor Roger Mignot.

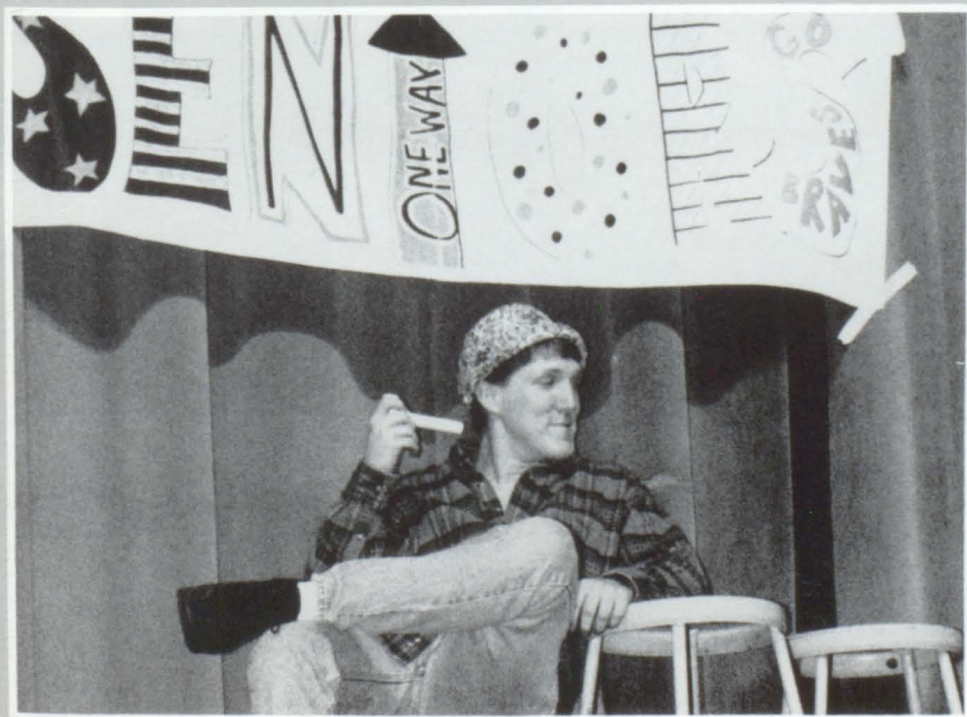
S E N I O R S



Concentrating on math problems, students in B.A Mauldin's class ask questions about a perplexing formula.



Involved in his speciality, Kyle Gearheart once again heads the creation of a winning Homecoming float for the Class of '92. This entry was the third consecutive winner for the seniors.



Introducing the star of the Injun Joe/Jane assembly, Amy Wilson waits until Mark Vaughn adjusts his wig.

Popeye Jason Lee relaxes before having his can of spinach during the Injun Joe/Jane assembly.

Class Leaders Receiving Honors

BURNS, HOAG TOP CLASS IN ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE

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Micki Burns maintained a 4.0 GPA on her way to being named valedictorian. She plans to attend Kansas State University, where she will major in psychology/social work. Besides studying, Burns was active in Kayettes, *Pow Wow*, NHS, Ecology Club, Social Studies Club, PEER Counseling, volleyball, basketball, *Totem Pole*, Junior Olympics, and the United States Volleyball Association.

Chris Hoag maintained a 3.98 GPA during his high school years and was active in Stu-Co, Science Olympiad, Quiz Bowl, Academic Decathlon, NHS, cross country and tennis. Doing so well in academics paid off for Hoag as he received an appointment to the US Military Academy. Following Commencement, Hoag will set off for Westpoint, where he intends to major in military philosophy.

1992 Class Officers Plan Memorable Senior Year



President
Jennifer Kuebelbeck



Vice President
Jenny Trickle



Secretary
Laura May



Treasurer
Amy Holt



CLASS OF 1992

Class Favorites Leading the way

Seniors Maintain Tradition of Decades

Through everyone's high school years, there are always certain people who stand out from the rest of the crowd.

For more than thirty years, seniors have voted certain classmates "the most" in different categories. Out of 127 seniors, ten were recognized for their memorable personalities or their outstanding performances in the various aspects of school life.

For their academic accomplishments, Micki Burns and Chris Hoag headed the Most Likely to Succeed list. Both received academic scholarships, and Hoag was a finalist for an appointment to West Point.

Suzi Goble and Paul Seaton impressed the senior class with their spirit, making them the seniors voted Most Spirited. Goble represented the school as a varsity cheerleader, while Seaton always led cheers from the stands.

Most Friendly were Jenny Trickle and Ted Miller, who always displayed their friendly natures as they walked down the hall. Trickle served as senior class vice president while Miller was Student Council president.

Heather Smith and Jason Lee earned the title of the Most Athletic following three years of receiving varsity letters. Smith had attracted the attention of college coaches since she was in junior high, and Lee impressed recruiters with his success in four sports.

After amusing their classmates for the past several years, April Caldwell and Jim Cummings were voted Most Humorous. No matter where they were, laughter soon erupted as these quick witted seniors always could find a reason to lift everyone's spirits with a chuckle or guffaw.



Poring over books is a common task for Micki Burns and Chris Hoag as such dedication is necessary to earn the reputation of being academic leaders of their class.

HOW WILL YOUR SUCCESS IN HIGH SCHOOL AFFECT YOU IN THE FUTURE?

"Hopefully, the good habits I've developed during high school will be useful during college."

-- Micki Burns

"My success in high school will give me the confidence I need later in life."

-- Chris Hoag

DO YOU THINK YOUR SCHOOL SPIRIT HAS HAD AN IMPACT ON THE STUDENTS ATTENDING THE GAMES?

"I think that if I act crazy and get spirited, the kids cheer a little more."

-- Paul Seaton

"I think cheerleaders add excitement to ALL games. No matter if we are winning or losing, the cheerleaders work hard to keep up school spirit."

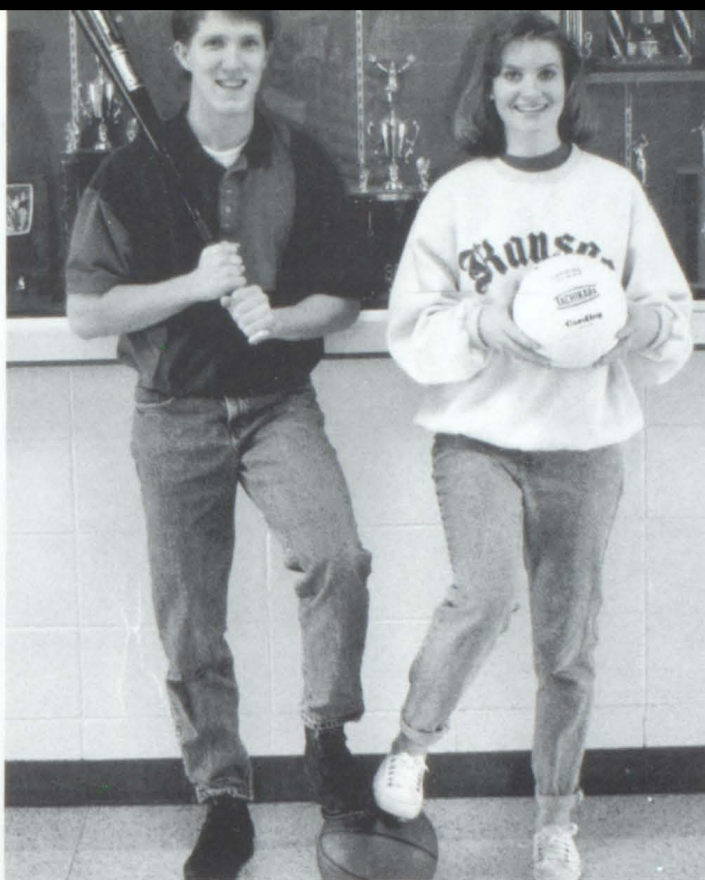
-- Suzi Goble



Boosting his most spirited partner just as he boosts school spirit, Paul Seaton lifts Suzi Goble to new heights.



Flashing their easy smiles, Ted Miller and Jenny Trickle make friends wherever they go and, therefore, have been recognized for being affable representatives of our school.



Ready for any sport, versatile athletes Jason Lee and Heather Smith received much attention from college scouts as they racked up impressive records during their final seasons.



Always playing for the laugh, April Caldwell and Jim Cummings practice their style of Tango on the patio during an unseasonably warm January.

DO YOU THINK YOUR FRIENDLY MANNER HAS HELPED YOU?

"Since I have tried to treat everyone with equal respect, I have gained friends whom I hope to keep into the future."

-- Ted Miller

"Definitely! I've always tried to maintain a positive attitude in all aspects of my life, but relating to others makes me the happiest."

-- Jenny Trickle

DO YOU THINK AWARDS ARE WORTH THE SACRIFICES YOU HAVE MADE?

"Yes. I'm going to receive a college education because of sports, and that education will serve me the rest of my life."

-- Jason Lee

"Although I made sacrifices, being involved in sports has enabled me to meet new people and to explore different opportunities. It was worth it."

-- Heather Smith

DO YOU THINK THAT YOUR HUMOR WILL HELP YOU LATER IN LIFE?

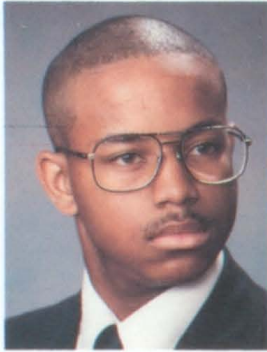
"I think that it will enable me to survive hard times better and to be a more likable person."

-- April Caldwell

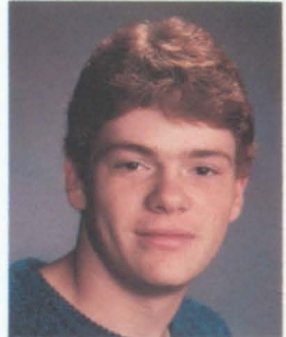
"I just hope people will like me. That's all I really want from life. Even though I do make people laugh, I still hope that they will take me seriously."

-- Jim Cummings

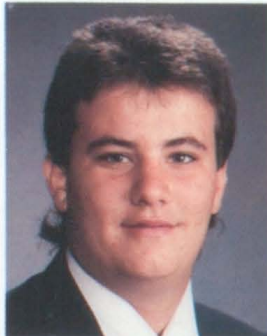
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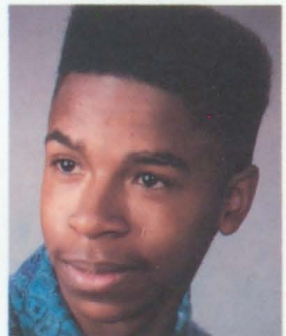
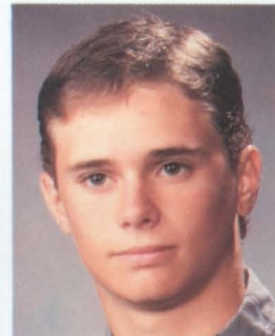
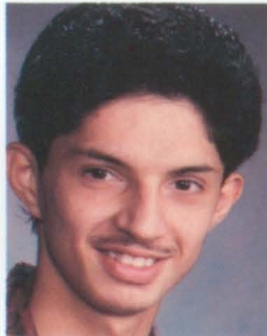
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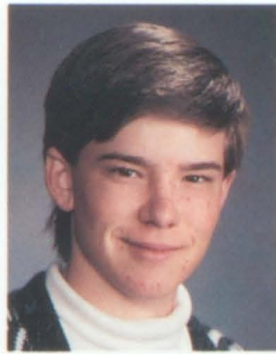
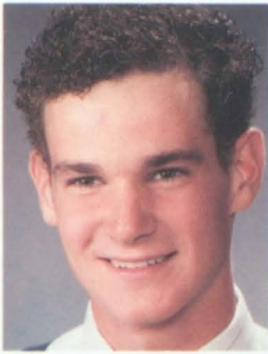


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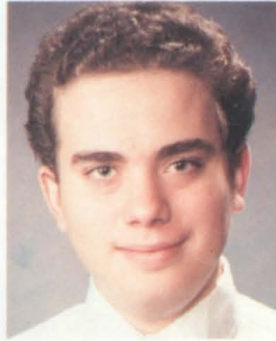


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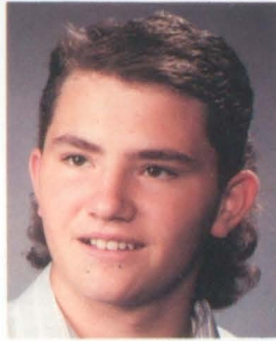
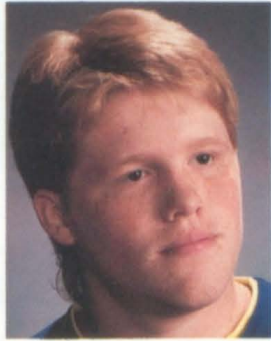




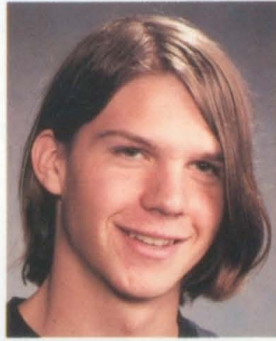
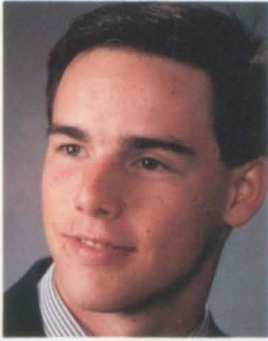
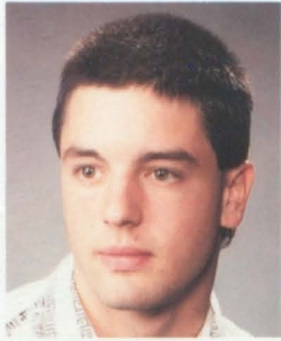
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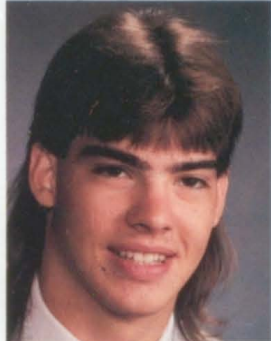
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Expressing Popular Views & Ideas opinion

Plan to Vote in '92?

"If someone I didn't like got into office and I hadn't voted in that election, I wouldn't have the right to complain"

--Kelly Cranford

"Unlike some people, I really feel that my vote can make a difference and will represent what I really believe."

--Linda Tucker

Survey Results

Do you plan to vote in the '92 election?

Yes 83%

No 17%

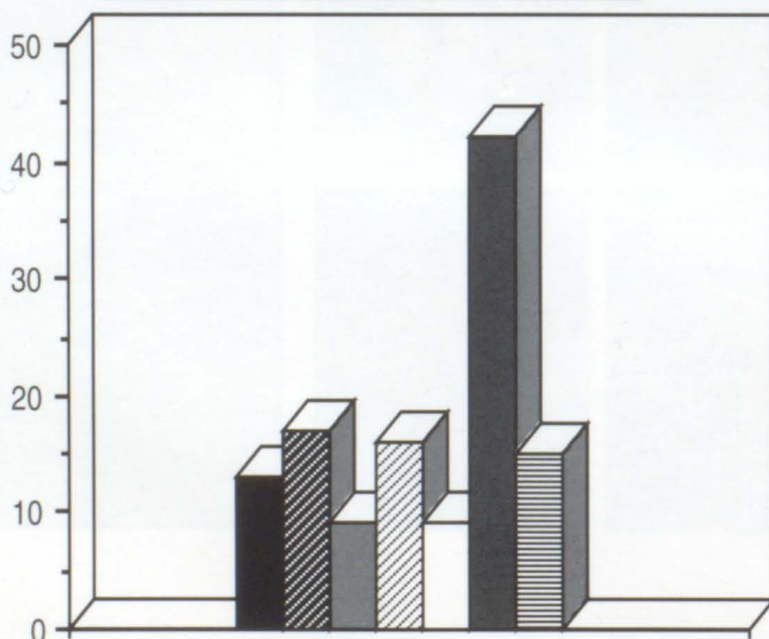
"I plan to vote because if you want something to change, you must get involved."

-- Emilee Burow



Receiving the proper forms from secretary Mary Kimbrough, Jock Foreman prepares to register to vote. "I want to be part of the American way. By voting, I can help choose the qualified leaders to secure our way of life."

Ideal Graduation Gifts



- Truck
- ▨ Vacation
- Computer
- ▨ Money
- Family at Grad.
- New Car
- ▨ Free Col. Educ.

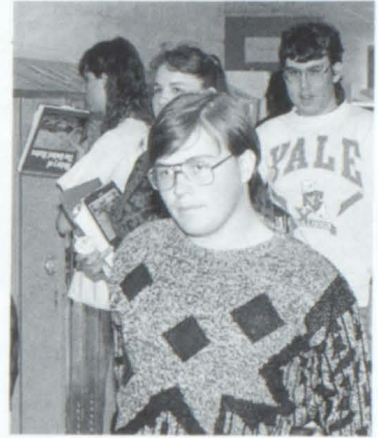


What Changes Should Be Made at BSHS?



Open lunch was the top choice of nearly half the seniors when given the opportunity to suggest changes which should be made. Charlie Campbell, Jim Cummings, Micki Burns, April Caldwell, Shelly Westrup, Amy Smith and Mark Vaughn sample what might have been at the local Pizza Hut. Early release for seniors was a close second, and twenty members of the class suggested air conditioning the school. Other common suggestions included a new student parking lot, better school lunches and changing the absentee/tardy policy.

Was It Worth it to Give up Ten-Minute Break in Order to Get Out a Week Early?



Intent on getting to third hour on time, Steve Fuller presses onward during the time that used to be ten-minute break, thinking perhaps of times past when he used to grab a bite to eat, talk with friends, cram for a test or participate in a practice round for Quiz Bowl.

Survey Results

Yes	63%
No	37%

"It means more to me to get out one week earlier than usual. If you're already in school, who cares about a ten-minute break?"

--John Jennings

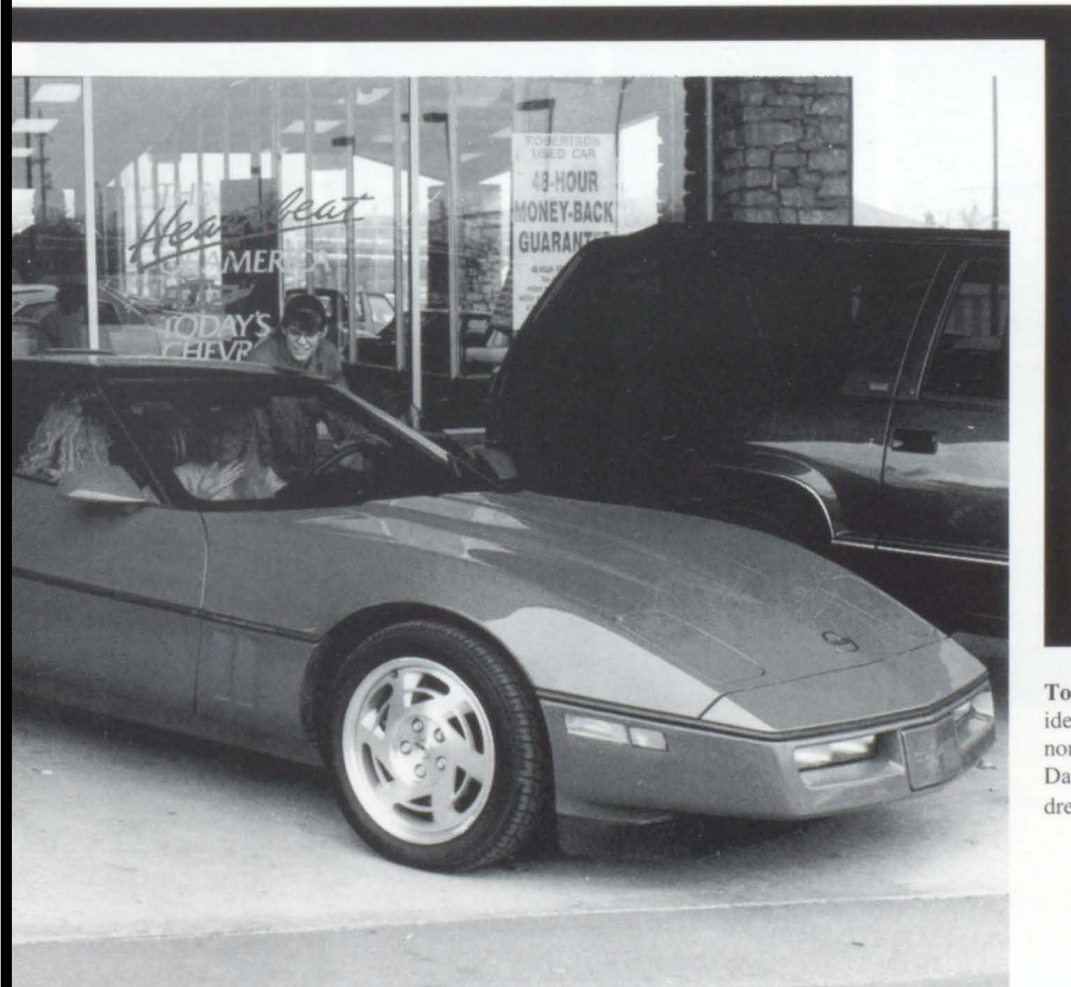
"I doubt if anybody is going to complain or demand to return to school for another week."

-- Charlie Campbell

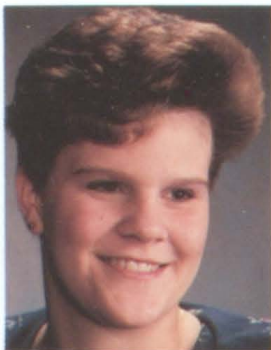
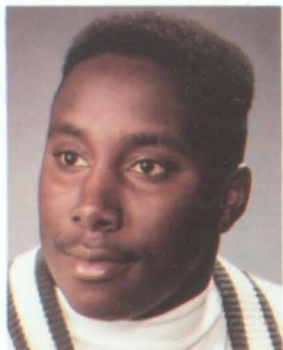
"I think I lost weight without a ten-minute break."

-- Tina Atkins

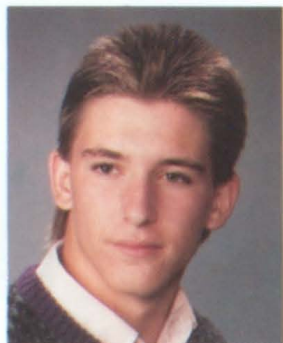
Topping the list of most seniors for the ideal graduation gift was a new car. Shannon Grayum, Jenny Isabell and Misty Davenport check out a 1992 Corvette and dream of getting a set of keys on May 17.



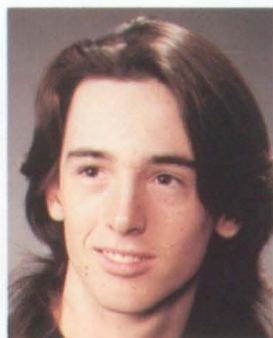
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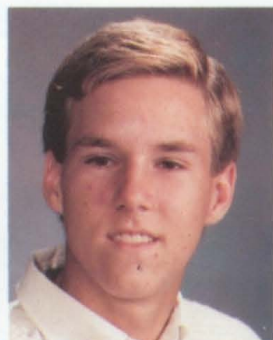
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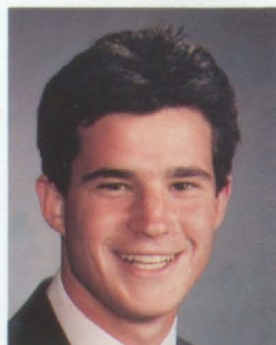
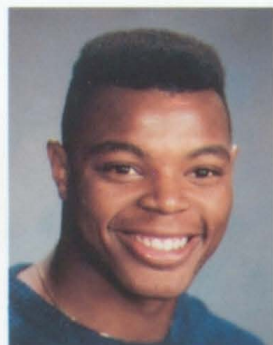
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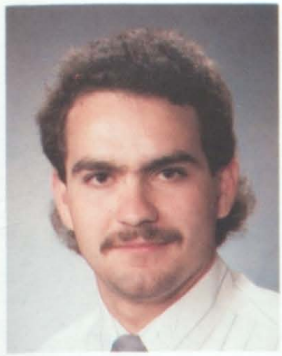


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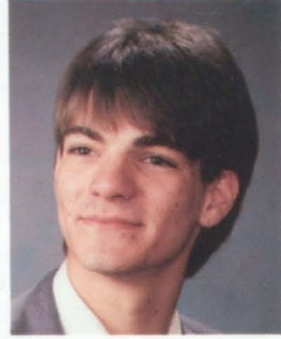




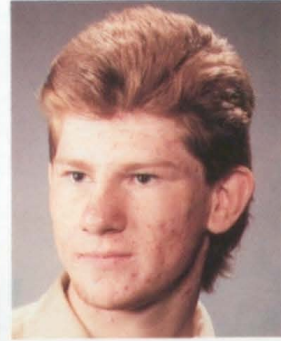
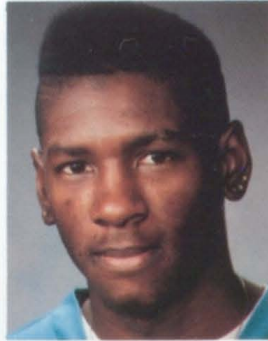
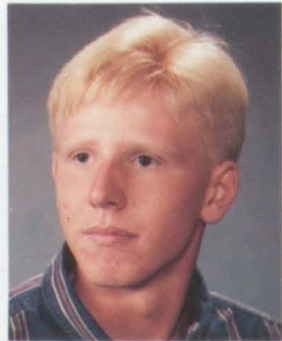
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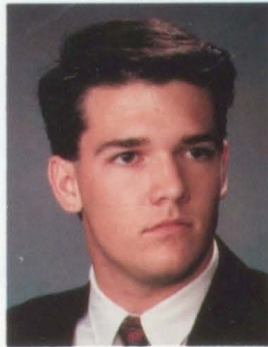
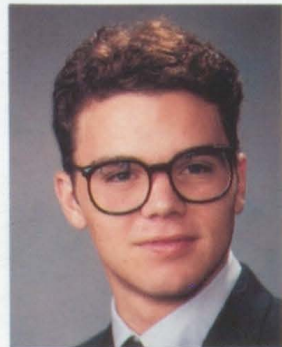
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Senioritis Epidemic Suffering symptoms

Soon-to-Be Grads Fall Victim to Virus

Homework again? We had homework last night!

These and other complaints were familiar laments in senior classes. Just as the flu arrived early, the yearly epidemic of Senioritis, also, struck earlier than usual, and it seemed as if all the seniors had at least a touch of that dreaded disease.

The symptoms of this mysterious malady are clearly recognizable: shortened attention span, increased hyperactivity and just an over all feeling of impatience to graduate high school and to move on to the "real world."

"I don't want to do my homework, and I never want to return to school after a weekend," moaned Tina Atkins.

Many seniors suffered from Senioritis, although not all in the same ways. For some dedicated seniors, it was living through "just one more day" of English; others had trouble just concentrating on their lunch.

"It's losing all motivation and not wanting to do anything during your final semester of high school," said Jennifer Kuebelbeck

Chris Wood, senior English teacher, reflected on curious behavior in her classes. "Senioritis? Hmm...Could that be why a few whimpered a little when we discussed the 45-page paper on symbolism in that Shakespeare sonnet?"

"I gave them a week to do it, too! And one girl dared to ask just last week if we could have a night without homework! Imagine!...Bizarre!"

This and similar comments from other teachers suggest that the students aren't the only ones who get a little antsy toward the end of a school year.



Stunned that so many school days remain, David Guthrie, Derek Menningen and Jennifer Decker commiserate with each other.

Checklist for Symptoms of Senioritis

According to Richard Nelson, physics and chemistry instructor, the symptoms of Senioritis are easily recognizable and lists the following as warning signs.

BOOKAPHOBIA: fear of books

LOCO PARENTIS: tendency to drive parents crazy

MOTIVATOR LOCUS

MALFUNCTION: laziness

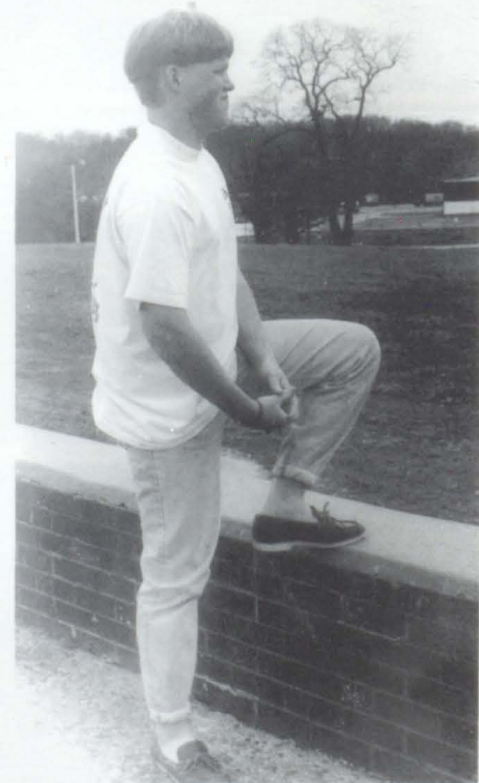
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CEREBRAL CORTEX: hard headedness

SELECTIVE AUDITORY

DYSFUNCTION: can't hear parents or teachers

DISLOCATION OF TIME SENSE: does nothing on time



"Senioritis is that twinge in your toes which tells you that it's time to hit the road."

- Quinn Day



“You start counting the days until graduation and start buying dishes and furniture for when you get to move out.”

--Sharon Anderson



“I dread going to to school every morning. This makes me kind of grouchy during the first few hours each day.”

--Chandra Watkins



“You think you shouldn't have to work because it is your last year.”

-- Brian Skalla

Fighting sleep, Earl Minter and Mitch McClain, victims of the virus, listen to yet another class lecture.

Survey Results

Have you suffered with senioritis this year?

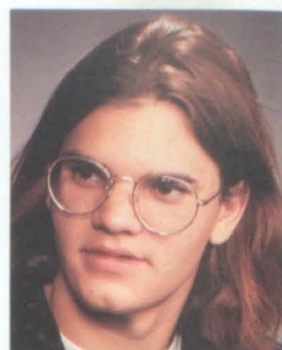
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No 33%

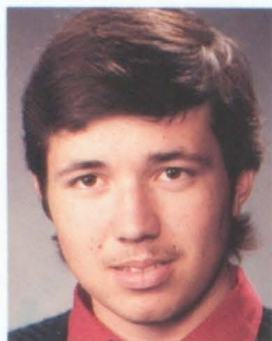
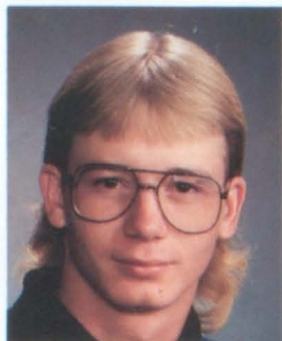
“It's waking up in the morning and wishing my bedroom were a K-State dorm room.”

-- Amy Wilson

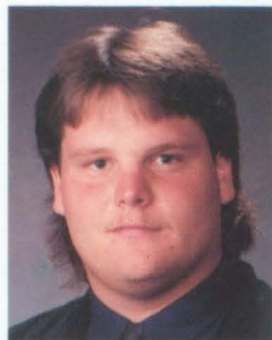
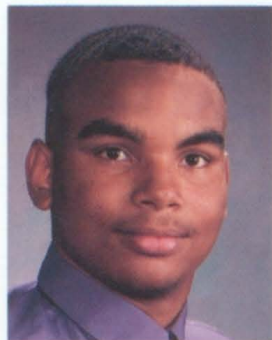
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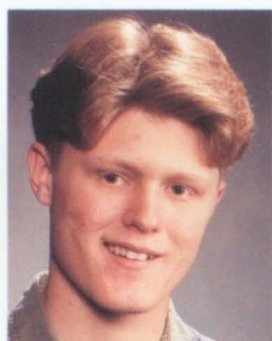
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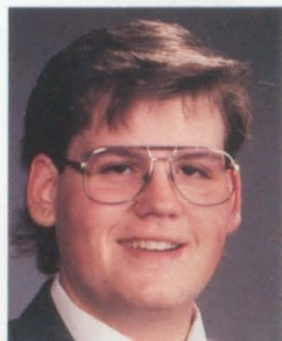
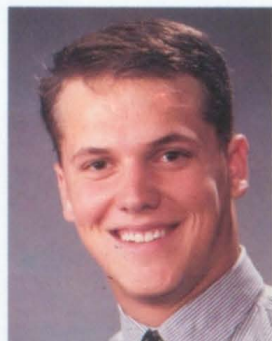
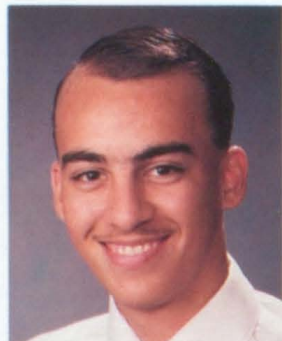
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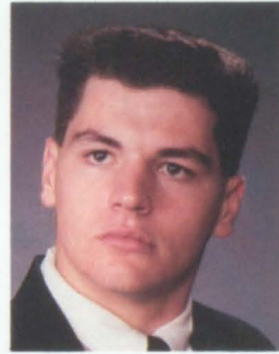
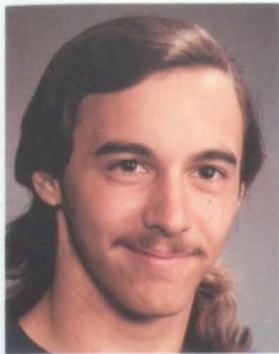


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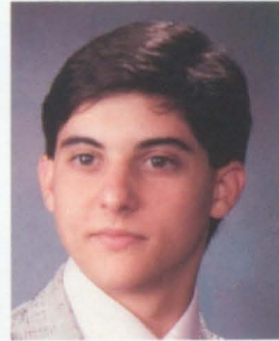
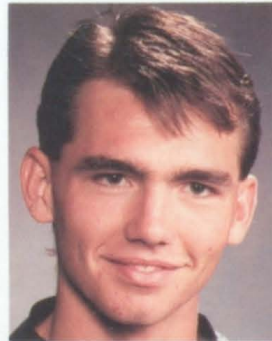
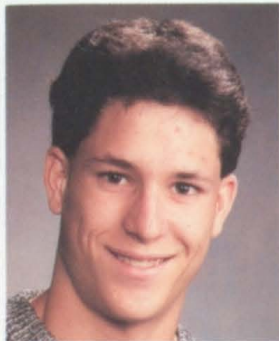


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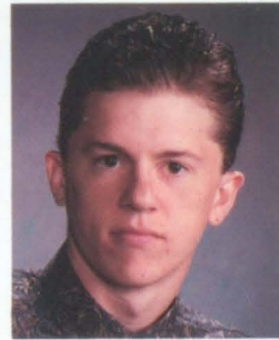
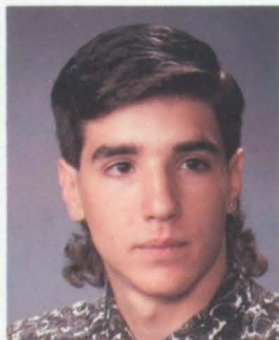




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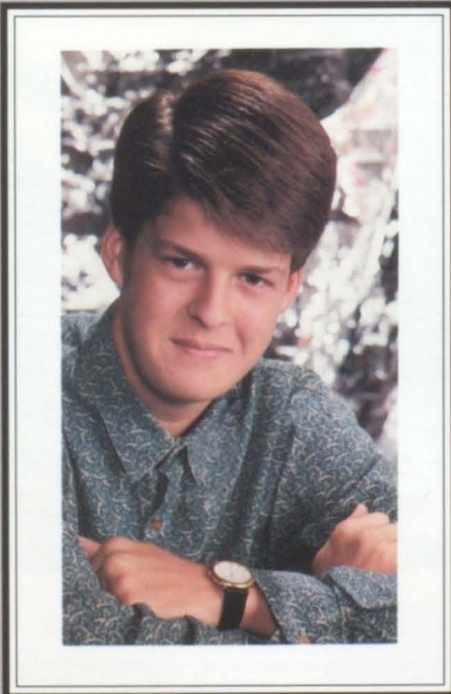


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Remembering Our Friend



Kyle Matthew Gearheart
March 13, 1973 -- December 26, 1991

It's amazing how much a single person can affect others, sometimes unknowingly.

Kyle Gearheart was just such a person, someone who could make our day brighter by simply smiling and saying, "Hey, how are you?" or by making us laugh by doing something outlandish.

We will always remember the fun times we had with him and laugh over the stories he told on himself.

Who could ever forget the unforgettable trips to the mall where he could always draw a crowd, even around a Nordic Track?

Who could ever forget Kyle's letting a snake slither into his shirt because he was so confident that no snake would ever hurt him only to

have the snake feast on his wrist?

Who could ever forget his clobbering his friends with massive mounds of mousse on the last day of school only to have the favor returned, and then going to a pond to wash it all off?

None of us will ever forget.

We could, also, rely on Kyle to pull together that prize-winning Homecoming float for three years straight. Without Kyle's expertise, the floats would not have held together, something would have been missing.

In fact, without Kyle in our lives, something will always be missing.

However, he definitely left us with fond memories which will stand the test of time.

B Focus on the Future Breaking away

Seniors Start Making Plans

For the 127 seniors, the time to start thinking about future plans and to start charting the direction that their lives will take arrived sooner than they had expected.

With all of the options that young adults have, it is difficult to make a decision that will determine one's path for decades, perhaps a lifetime.

The choices they make after graduation are the foundation upon which they will build the rest of their lives.

For many seniors, life after graduation includes continuing as students as they aspire to a higher education.

For many others, however, it means going out to find a job and working for a living, or going into a branch of the Armed Services.



Sharing a book with Zachary and Andrew Holder, Stephanie Miller, who plans to enter the child care field, hones her storytelling skills. "Because I love kids, I'll be attending the Markham School for Nannies in Wichita and participating in a four-month program which will train me to handle children in all kinds of situations, including driving through heavy traffic with children in the car."

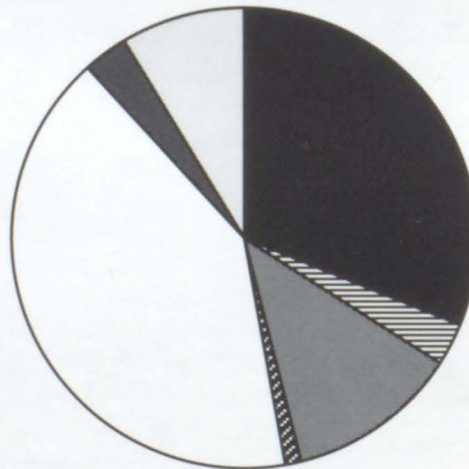
Class of '92 Career Choices

Accounting	9%
Computer	6%
Business	6%
Nursing	4%
Engineering	4%
Education	3%
Theater	3%

Out-of-the-ordinary

Oceanography
Rodeo
Forest Ranger

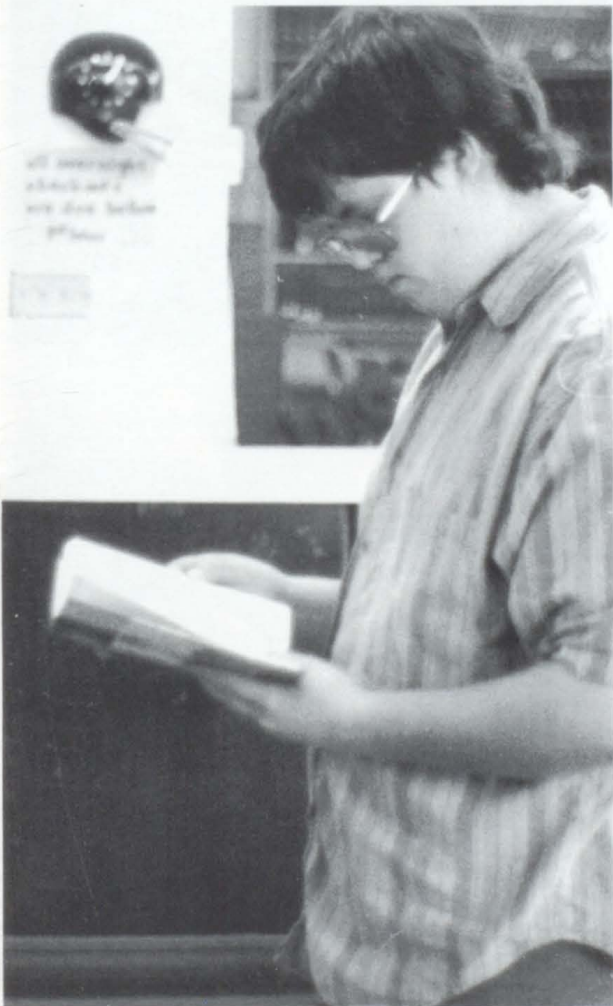
Future Plans



- 2-Year College
- ▤ Military
- Fulltime Work
- ▨ Vocational School
- 4-Year College
- Other
- Undecided



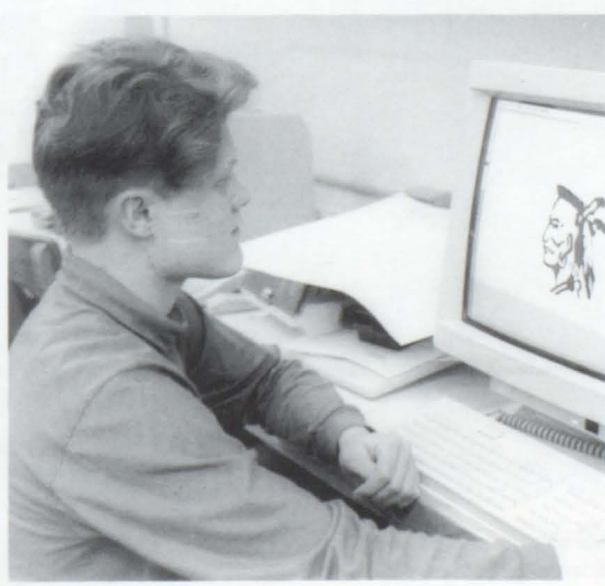
Mrs. Good Wrench, Jenny Guess, checks out Linda Orangkhadivi's car before driving it to AVTS for repair. Guess plans to be active in auto mechanics, even if it involves only maintaining her own mode of transportation.



Searching for information about forest rangers, Scott Adair peruses the library's collection of career-oriented books and pamphlets to discover the requirements one must meet in order to be accepted into that profession.



Adjusting an enlarger, Cory McCann prepares to print a series of pictures for the next edition of the *Pow Wow*. McCann hopes to be involved with photography in some way.

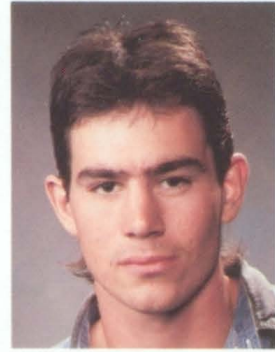
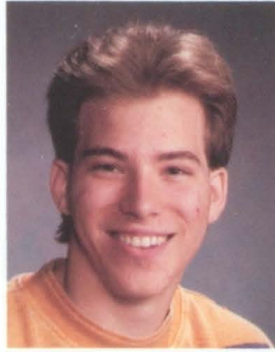


Using computer technology, Craig Rohner gains experience which may help him secure a position in the field of graphics arts.

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Chandra



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Williams, JoAnne
Wilson, Amy



Wood, Elizabeth
Wright, Jason
Young, Arlando



Contemplating the final months of their secondary school experience, Jennifer Baker, Earl Minter and Jason Felix discuss their future plans.



Informing a classmate about his previous school, transfer John Kenyon tells Rick Dunn about academic life elsewhere.

Seniors Attend Classes, Have Lunch & Hang Out Together

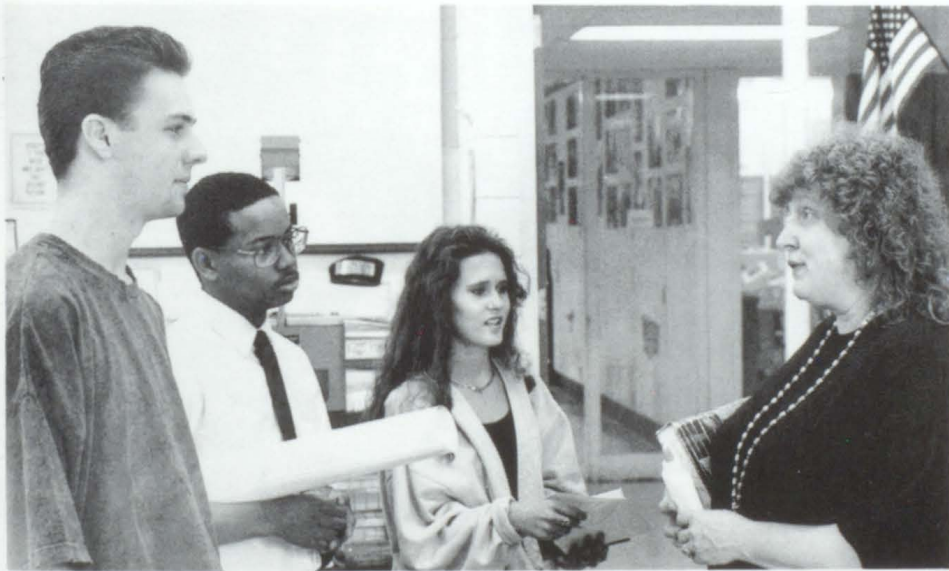
ONE LAST TIME!



Class of 1992 Moves Onward

The Day arrived sooner than some had expected while others thought that it would never come. Suddenly, it was finally time to leave, to move on, to say good-bye and to "put away childish things."

Just as Johnny Carson was ending his thirty years as host of *The Tonight Show*, the seniors were nearing the end of their thirteen years as the central characters in the ever evolving drama of learning.



Making a mad dash to freedom, Lisa Beck enjoys being showered with the confetti tossed by a celebrating Amy Smith.

Sharing a cafeteria meal, Jamie Mindedahl, Melissa Hollenbeck, Crissy Manis, Elizabeth Wood, Chandra Watkins and Christy Green, top, exchange end-of-school stories.

Words of wisdom are sought by Kris Headrick, Phillip Anderson and Dawn Hensley, middle, as they talk with English teacher Christine Wood.

Taking a break, Amy Wilson, Christa Masters and Emily Burow, bottom, reflect on the day's excitement.

Farewell to The Final Exit **B.S.H.S.**

Seniors Prepare to Become Alums

Counting down the days until the end of school had a different meaning to the seniors as, this time, they were, also, anticipating the end of their days with public education.

No longer will they be **required** to attend school. No longer will they start each day with the same people with whom they had been starting school days for years.

The time to change had arrived. The time to move onward, to establish new goals and to get on with life was finally upon them.

As the construction paper numbers of the Senior Countdown bulletin board became single digit, students started getting ready for that last time they would hear the dismissal bell.

They cleaned out their lockers, turned in books and/or equipment, wrote in each others' memory books and prepared for their last ever high school examinations.

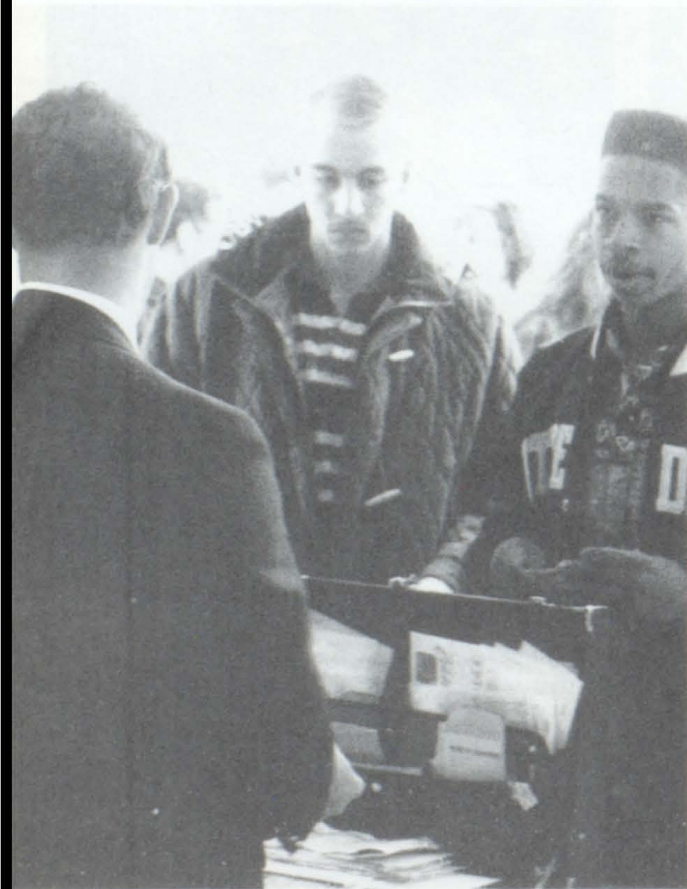
They, also, got severe cases of spring fever as they chased each other with shaving cream, squirted friends with water guns and fought the desire to skip

school or at least a class or two.

As graduation approached, however, their thoughts turned to next year and future years.

Some were planning to continue their education at a college, speciality school or in the military. Others were entering the work force immediately. A few, of course, were still uncertain of their plans.

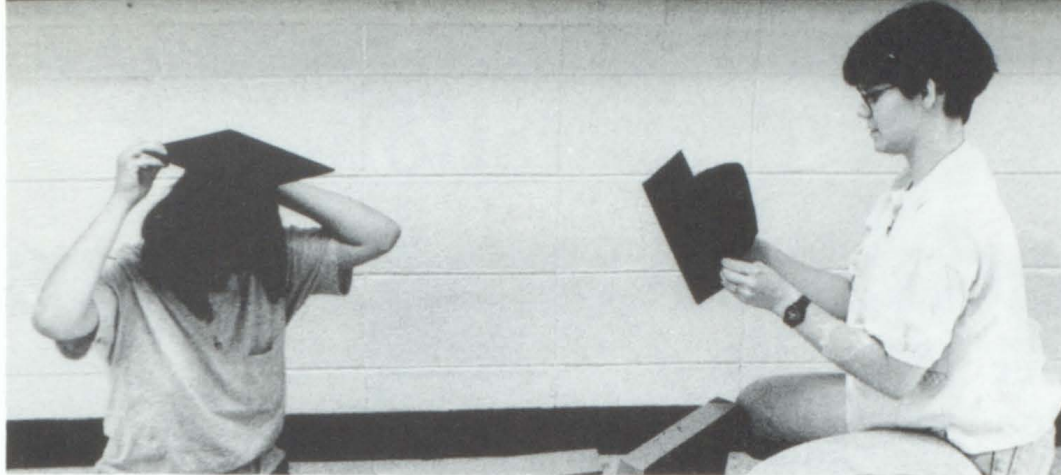
No matter what lay ahead for these graduates, they were all involved in the excitement of completing one more stage of their development.



Ready to invite family and friends to their graduation ceremonies, Matt Saving and Stephen Brown pick up their announcement orders.



Sorting through an accumulation of old assignments, textbooks, empty pop cans, dried up snacks, notebooks and mementoes, Suzi Goble tries to decide whether or not anything she has stashed in her locker is worth putting into the recycling bins.



Trying on caps & gowns occupies the time of Kisha Cushman and Misty Davenport as they start to make plans for the final days of their high school careers. Both look forward to furthering their education and hitting the books again next year.

Soon-to-Be Grads Leave Advice for Incoming Sophs

Pay attention in class because it will definitely help you pass those impossible courses. Sleeping doesn't pay off.

—Jenny Isabell

Don't skip school. Just play sick so that your grade doesn't go down.

—Danny Price

Don't fail any classes!

—Craig Fletchall

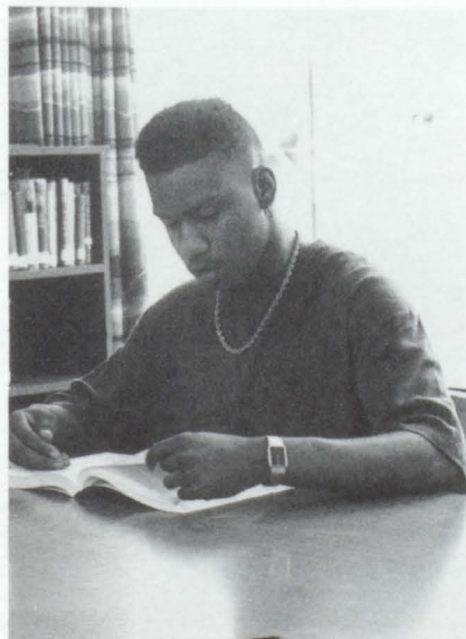
Make the best out of everything. Sometimes it's hard, but you'll never get the chance to go through high school again.

—Lisa Beck



Making the best of what time remains, Jenny Trickle, Jennifer Reeves and Kim McConico catch up on the latest as they strive to maintain their friendship which has developed over the years.

According to Reeves, working to keep close friends is something one must do because one never knows how soon he/she will be separated from such special people.



With final exams looming in the immediate future, Arlando Young takes a few minutes to review some material.

Set a goal for your grade average and try to reach it.

—Travis Browers

Enjoy your friends, don't talk about people and don't rush through life.

—Sasha Martin

Work hard but enjoy yourself. Be absorbed in what you do but maintain your space. In other words, find a happy medium between school and life.

—Belinda Platt

Get as involved as you can. The more activities you can be a part of, the more fun and exciting high school will be.

—Christy Green

Respect your seniors!

—Tonya Miller

Realize that your senior year will be expensive and start saving now so that you can go somewhere really cool for your senior spring break.

—Amy Smith

I hope you have rich parents because it's going to be tough if you have to work during your senior year.

—Shannon Grayum

Keep on working hard because it doesn't get easier.

—Arlando Young

Do what you have to do for yourself. Be yourself and don't fall to peer pressure.

—David Guthrie

Be sure to spend time with friends. After high school, you many never get to see them.

—Jennifer Reeves

Preparation Graduation Arrives

'92 Commencement Breaks Tradition

For the first time in three years, Commencement ceremonies were held in the stadium as the luck of '92 continued.

For the first time, however, Baccalaureate and Commencement were held on the same day. Sunday, May 17, at 2 p.m., seniors and their families gathered in the school auditorium to hear the Rev. Eggebrecht speak. Then, at 6 p.m., they returned to the school grounds for the long awaited graduation.

During the ceremonies, Micki Burns delivered the valedictory address and Chris Hoag the salutatory address.

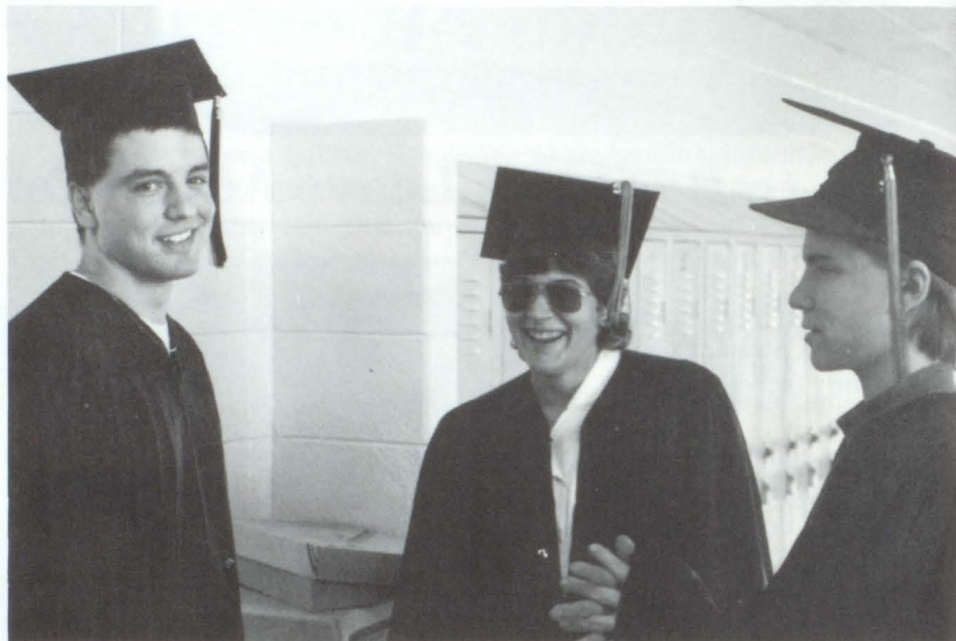
Class president Jennifer Kuebelbeck presented the class gift to superintendent James Shepherd. The Class of '92 has made it possible for people to be heard during assemblies in the gym as they have purchased a portable sound system for the school.

Graduates were especially pleased when their classmate Travis Browers was able to participate in the ceremonies with them despite having been seriously injured in a wreck just before the close of school.

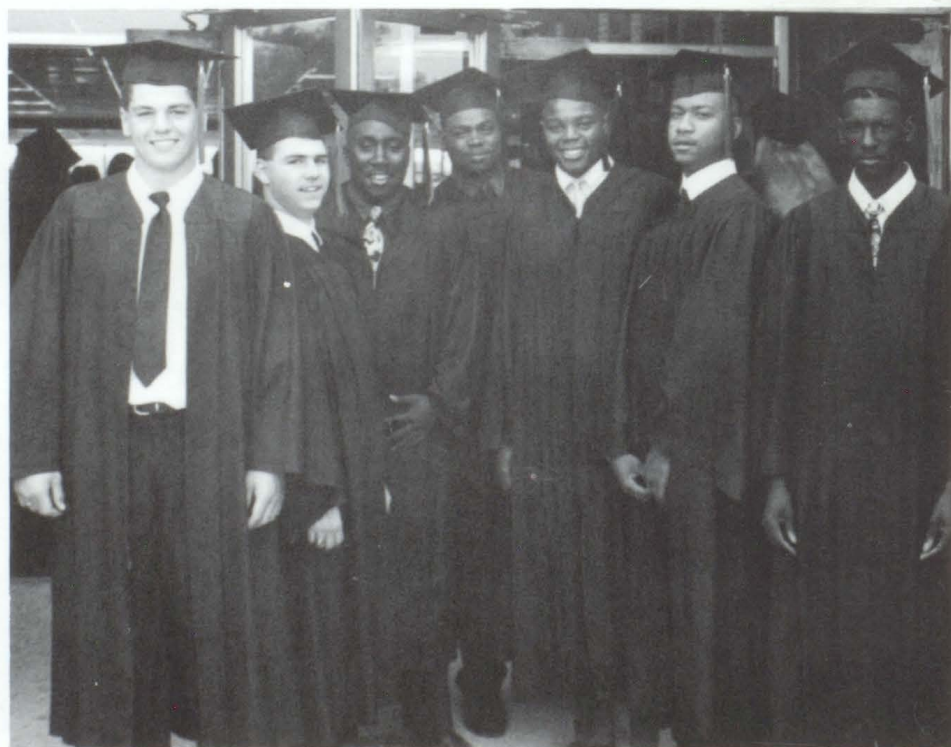
Following the ceremonies, alums rushed up the hill to turn in their gowns and to get their diplomas. After a visit with family and friends, they returned to school to start an evening of fun.

Project Graduation was held at Dale's Sports Center, where the graduates were entertained by parents who had worked over the year to collect enough money to offer endless food and many prizes.

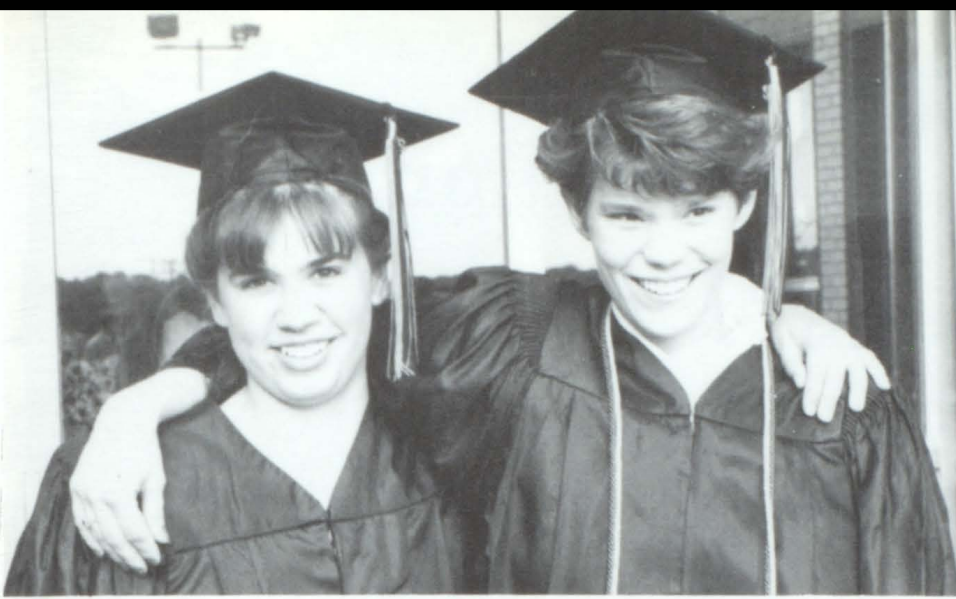
As dawn broke, the graduates boarded the bus for the ride back to Bonner, the first part of their longer voyage through their adult years.



More than ready to get begin the end, Mark DePetre, Jenny Guess and Jason Clarrey laugh about their years together and recall some memorable moments.



We made it! This group of young men can barely control their desire to celebrate their accomplishment. Jeff Stean, Rick Dunn, André Foster, Jock Foreman, DeWayne Jackson, Arlando Young and Aaron McGee start counting down the minutes until they are BSHS alums.



Time For Friends

Best friends, Kisha Cushman and Misty Davenport have shared many special moments over the years and are prepared to add one more to their list.

Last Minute Adjustments Sometimes Are Necessary



Cap Is Always a Problem!

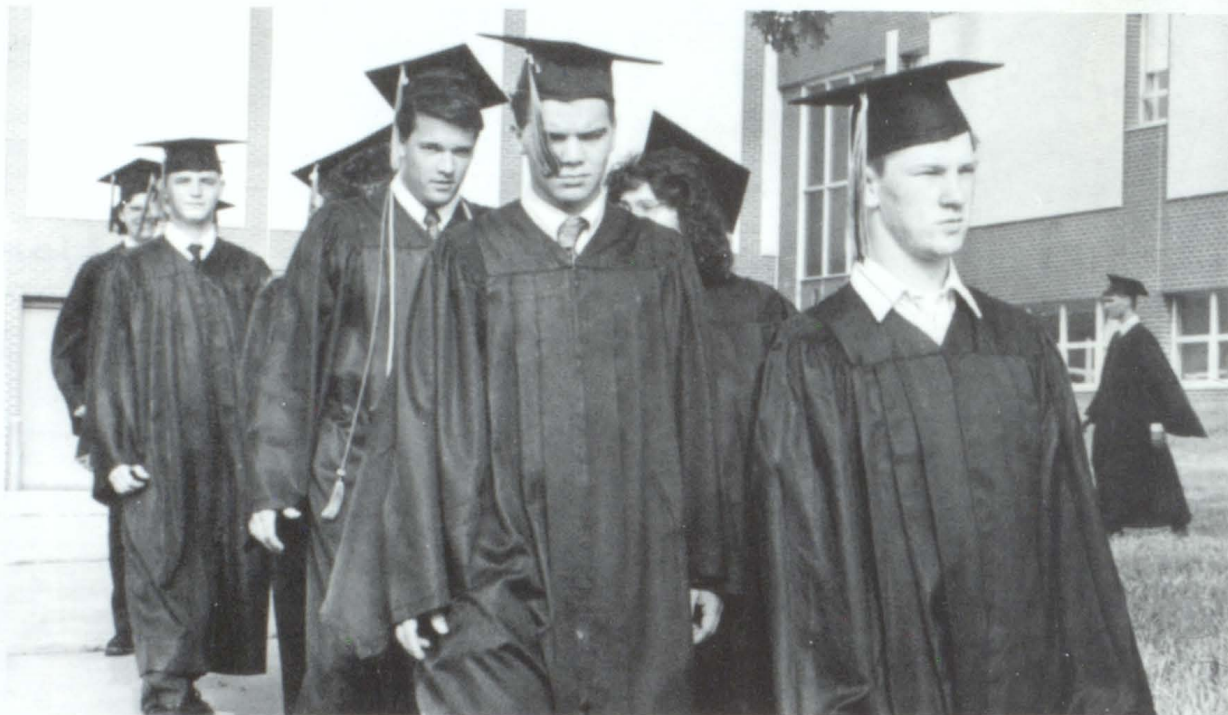
Always there for each other, twins Tonya and Ted Miller are used to helping each other, so it was just natural for sister to help brother with his cap.

On the right side! Brooke Pickett is reminded by JoAnne Williams that the tassel starts out on the right side. This is the most frequently asked questions as seniors approach Commencement.

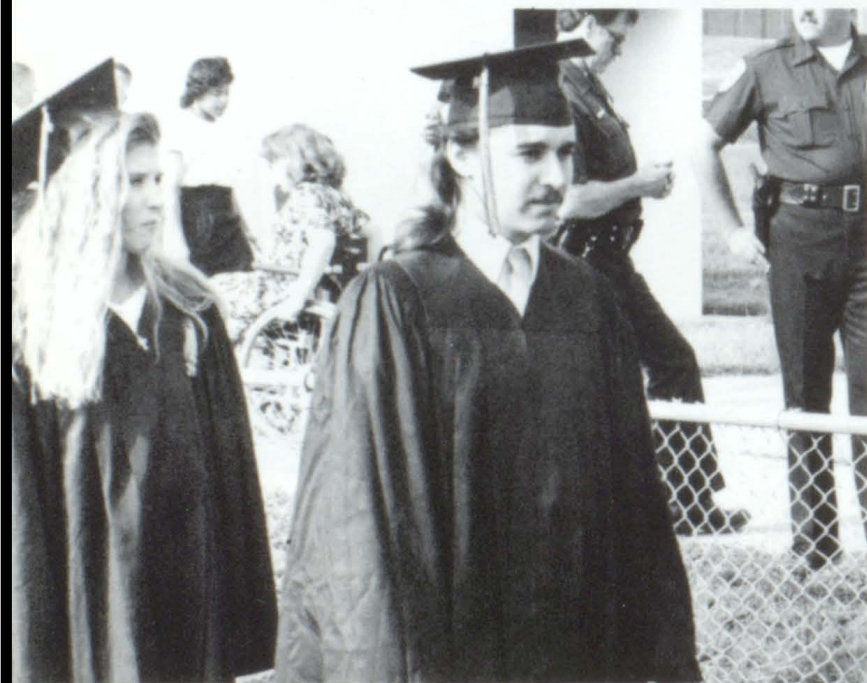
A bobby pin will help. Dawn Hensley gets a valuable piece of graduation equipment from Sharon Anderson as she tries to get her cap to stay on her head.

Participation Diplomas Distributed

**“The
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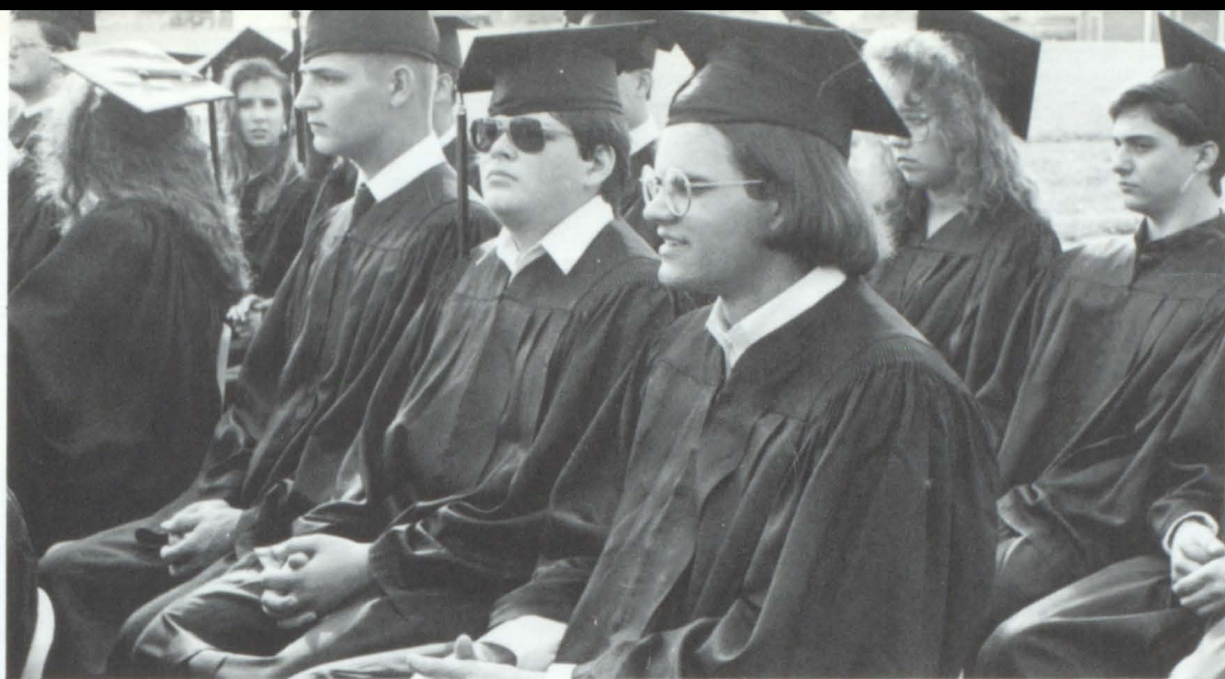
Starting the long march, Travis McIntosh leads a group of seniors down the hill toward their diplomas.



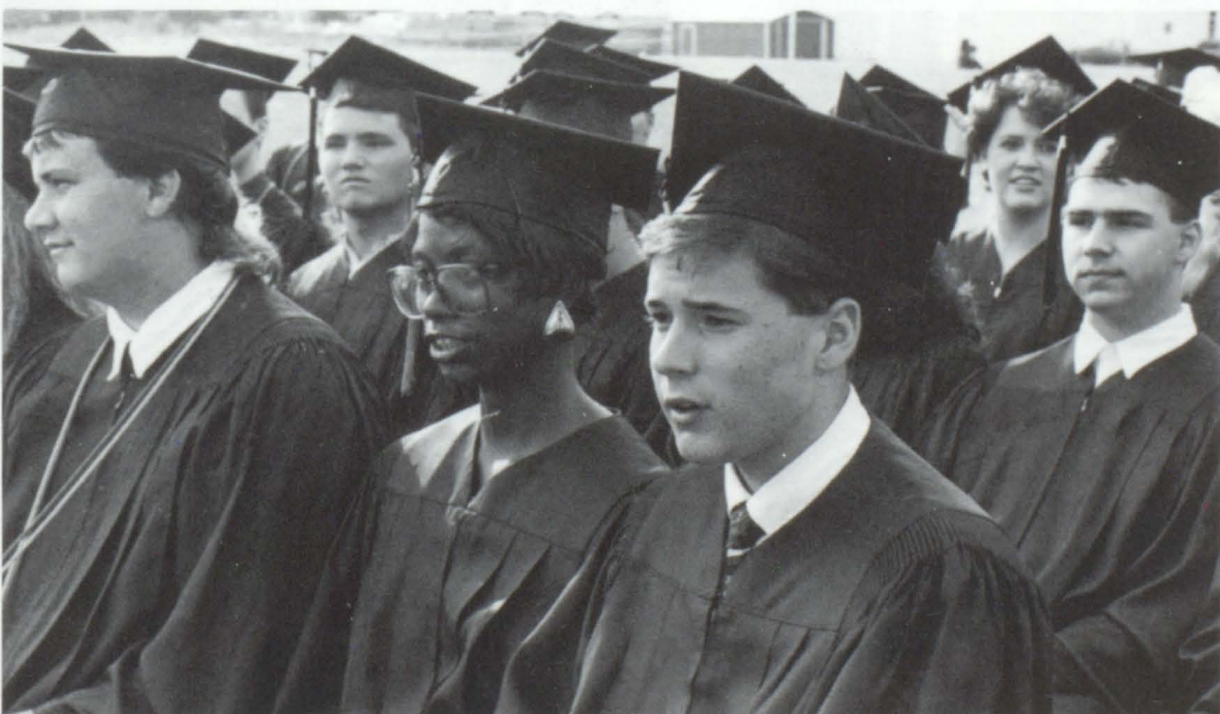
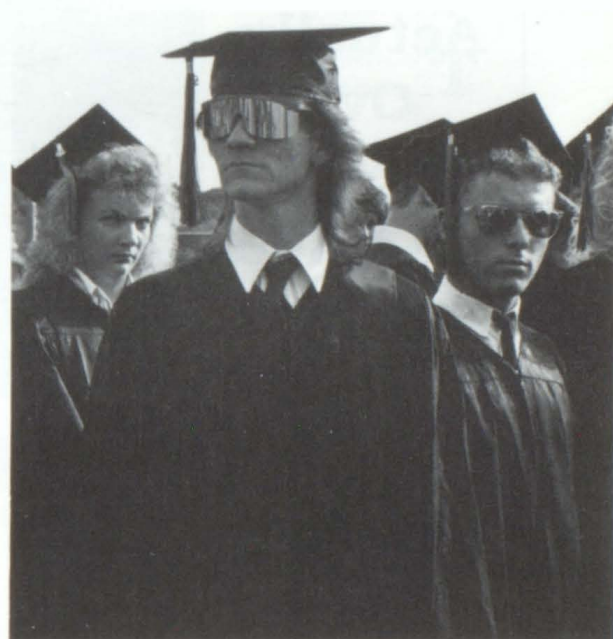
Nearing the end, Brian Skalla, above, looks ahead to his final few moments as a high school student.

On a high note, Christy Green and Jamie Mindedahl join the band for their final performance.





At long last, they have arrived at that moment when they will soon receive the piece of paper which officially identifies them as 1992 Bonner graduates.



Glad to accept the congratulations of Board president Cliff Brents, John Barnes, left, and Jason Felix shake hands with him.

Cool dudes, Mitch McClain and Cory McCann scan the crowd for a glimpse of family and friends.

Listening to the names of their classmates' being read by Alton Morey in his final performance at graduation, these soon-to-be grads begin to relax.

Celebration Grads Happy to be Free

Can You Believe That It's Actually Over?

Strutting their stuff, Linda Tucker, Jenny Trickle and Shellie Rusk head for the cafeteria to trade in their gowns for the actual diploma. They just can't resist displaying their joy.



All strung out, Danny Price is a decorated hero of graduation as he proudly wears some "string" which had been sprayed in the air at the end of the ceremonies. Eric Ward managed to miss the attack.

In the home stretch! Winding through campus, graduates can't help but grin and laugh as they share comments about what had occurred during their graduation night and make plans for the rest of the evening.



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Collecting their diplomas, Stacy Erskine and John Linderman accept congratulations from Johnny Matlock.

Checking the spelling of his name, Terry Beets, above, wants to make sure that his pass out of high school is legal and official.

Project Graduation



Holding on to his chips, Michael Bridges, left, can't decide whether or not to place a bet on the next hand.

Kibitzing, Jim Walton waits for Chris Hoag to make up his mind about whether or not he wants a hit in Blackjack.



Reading the sweatshirt slogan, Melissa Hollenbeck, Angie Fulkerson and Julie Pietsch are glad that they chose to participate in the substance free Project Graduation, which is organized and sponsored by the parents of graduating seniors.



Displaying their school pride, juniors Pam Pickell, Erika Miller, Parrish Kindred, Nicole Harnden and Jenny Pickert display their school pride at a pep assembly.



Helping create the junior class float, David Johnson offers ideas to on how to make it a sure winner.



Expressing her creativity, Laurie Spaur gives her full attention to completing an assignment in crafts class.



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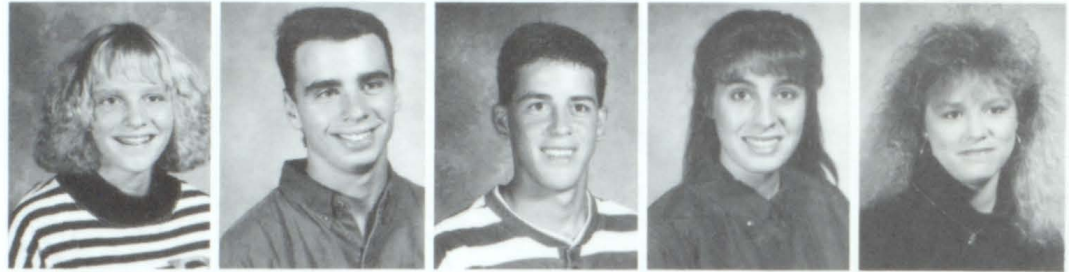
Very studiously, Brad Sorenson listens to and focuses completely on the American literature lesson being presented by Mrs. Henry.



Using the overhead in Mrs. McGraw's class, Raychell Middleton shares her knowledge of her assigned topic with the rest of her class.

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 Jason Aldrich
 Brandin Anderson
 Jessica Arnett
 Alice Barnes



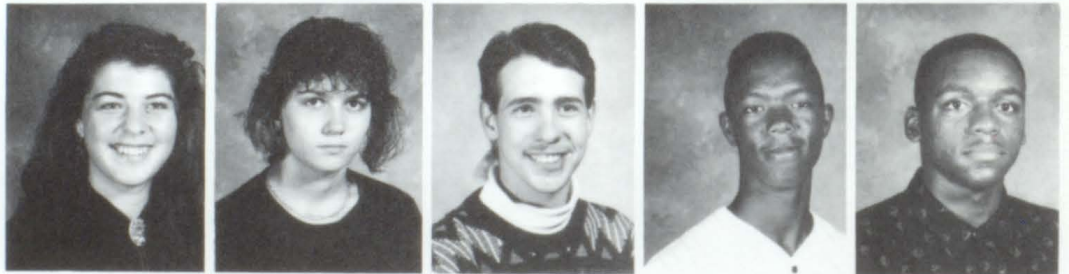
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 Freddie Bridges



Chelly Brown
 Brad Buhrle
 Mike Buie
 Steve Bundy
 Matt Burch



Jennifer Cain
 April Case
 Clay Cigich
 John Cobbins
 Lawrence Cole



Officers Organize Memorable Prom

One of the major events of the year is the Junior-Senior Prom, and the junior class officers are the ones in charge of organizing and running that event.

Along with sponsor Linda Horvath, art instructor, the officers had to survey their classmates, for theme and decoration suggestions, plan a budget and supervise the final preparations.

Junior class officers: Lindsay Hall, Lisa Tate, Michelle Nelson and Stephanie Fuller.



JUNIORS



Heather Cook
Travis Crockett
Cari Cunningham
Mike Daniels
Quincy Daniels

Jessica Darnell
Dionne Davis
Mark Denham
Bryan Dolinar
Patty Drydale

Chris Eisman
Jerry Elven
Chris Faircloth
Greg Farr
Kurt Faus

Careese Forbach
Stacy Fulkerson
Josette Galvan
Ricky Greer
Nicole Harnden



Reps Involved in Developing Pride

Deeply involved in the workings of Student Council, junior officers and representatives sensed the development of a stronger student government.

"We have revised the constitution, strengthened the executive council and pulled together as a group," observed Pam Pickell, junior class president.

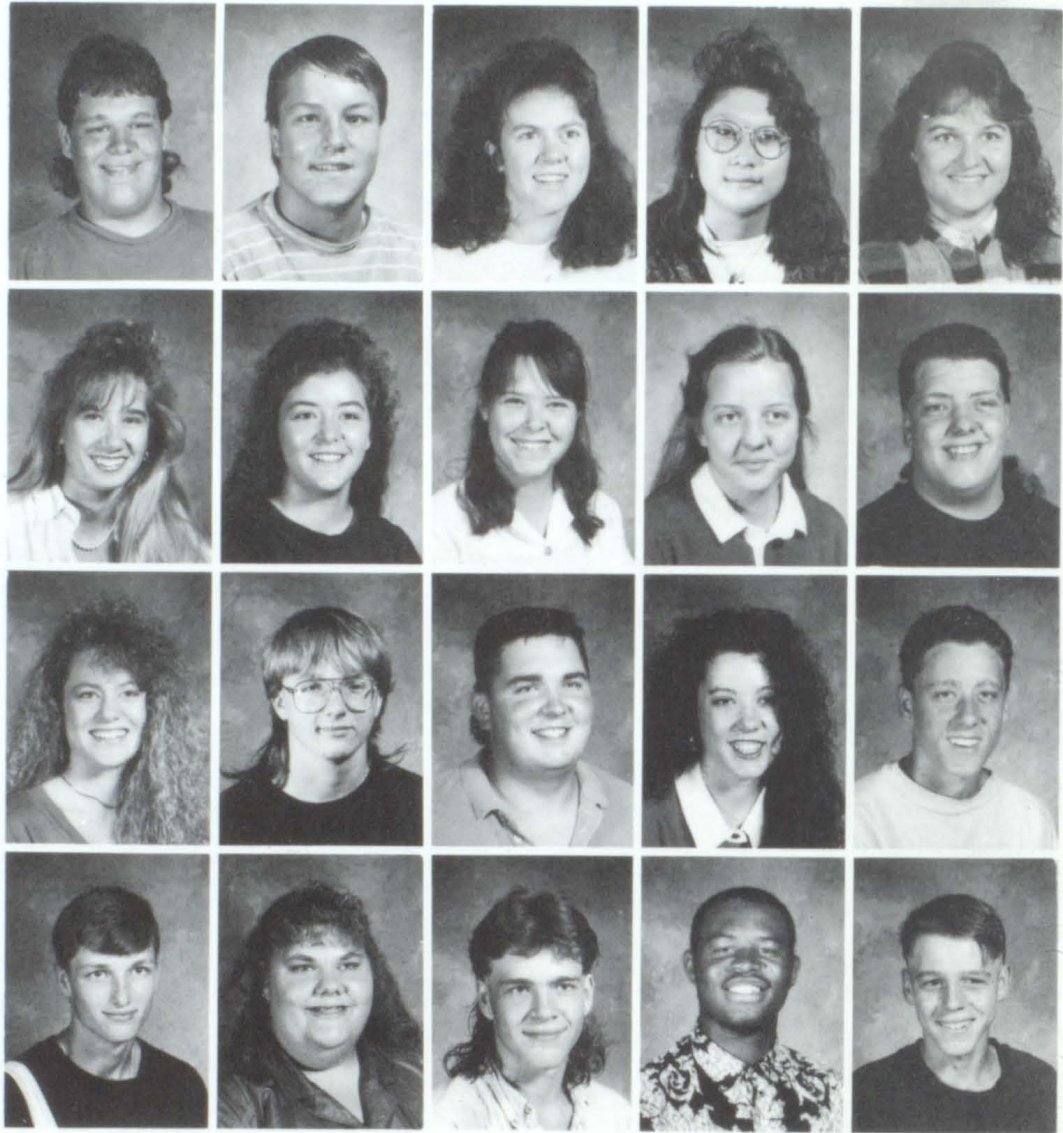
Junior class reps: Jennifer Lightwine, Jenny Pickert, Sarah Hurt and Robbi McKinzie.

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 Tyler Hedden
 Karen Henry
 Angela Holley
 Andrea Honeywell

Dani Howard
 Shawna Huffman
 Marilyn Hughes
 Michelle Huntsman
 Joe Huntsman

Sarah Hurt
 Sean Isaacson
 Brad Jacob
 Christina Jamison
 Craig Jamison

David Johnson
 Sharon Johnson
 Rick Jones
 Ronnie Kelly
 David Kennedy



Student Desk Becomes Message Center

We have all seen desks which have been scribbled on and/or carved on by students who record who likes whom, leave a greeting to all who sit there or make their mark for posterity. Custodians, in fact, use much of their summer work schedule to sand off such graffiti so that clean desks greet the returning students when the fall semester opens.

One teacher, however, has solved the problem of damaged desks yet has preserved the tradition of writing such public messages.

Connie Henry, English and Latin instructor, grew weary of persistent pupils who diligently expressed their ideas in such a manner and purchased large pieces of brightly colored paper.

One covered desk now serves as the designated desk for expression, and her students respect that restriction.

Each week, this signing station becomes a center of color as students add their comments in a variety of shades and in individual styles.

"The graffiti desk has become a magnet for the students. At the beginning and end of each hour, the students seem to flock around that desk, just to see the latest entry. It is a great way to communicate without ruining a desk," explained Mrs. Henry.

One of the regular contributors, junior Mistie Laird, said, "Our desk is a fun way of learning about all the good gossip, who loves whom and so on. It's

interesting to see the comments people make about what others have written."

An interesting side effect of this routine is the reduction in improper messages since students know that the desks are being closely monitored. Mrs. Henry would rescind the students' privilege of the graffiti desk if students damaged other desks again.

"I think that the desk is a creative idea. It's a way to find out what is happening at school," commented junior Christina Jamison.

On the average, the paper is changed on a weekly basis, but with all the activities and changes in relationships, a few more trees may be sacrificed to maintain the graffiti desk.

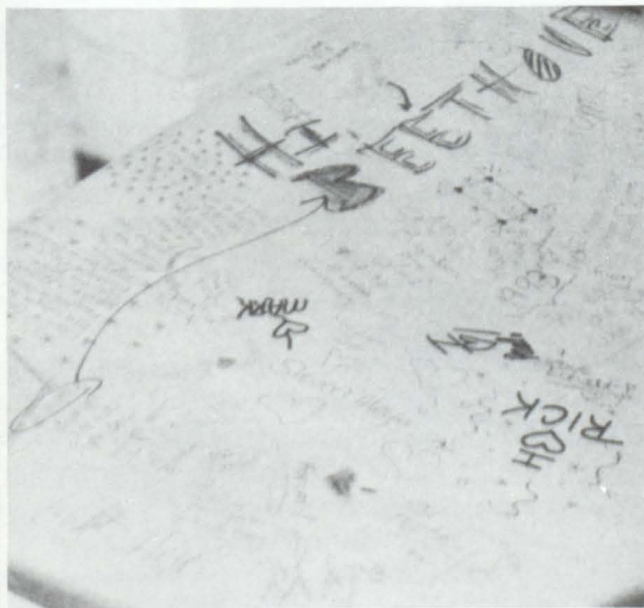


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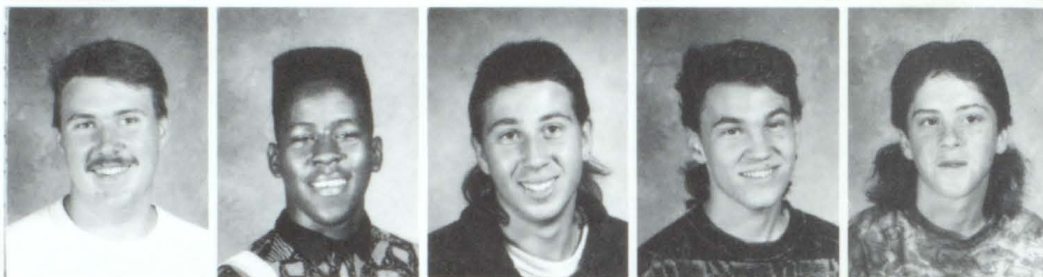
Signing in! Juniors Shannon Adamson, Ammie Washington and Kay Cee Mills make their daily entries in the graffiti desk journal.

The newest way of communication is the graffiti desk in Connie Henry's classroom.

Stephanie Morgan
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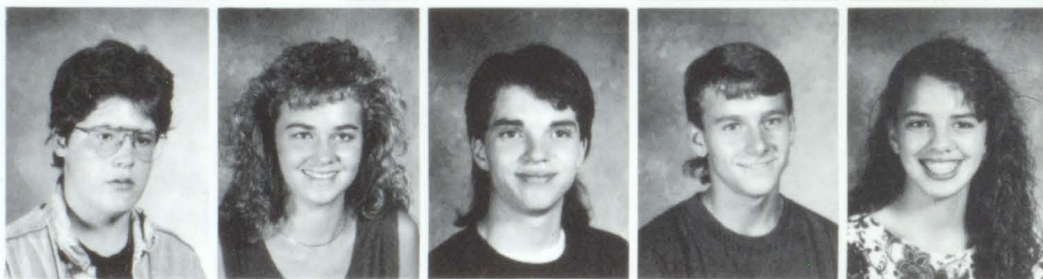
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Corey Rohner
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 Pat Ruppel
 Ryan Saint
 Angela Savings



New Students Adjust to Different School Environment

Everyone is aware of how hard it is to go to a new school the first day. Remember the first day at junior high? Remember all the pressures of having a different schedule, finding the right locker, meeting new people and feeling out of place?

Transferring is similarly uncomfortable, perhaps even worse because starting at a new school with your classmates is certainly different from starting at a new school mid term and being the only new kid.

"I felt awkward and scared, but I did feel better as soon as I started talking with people," said Jeremy Adams from Hanston, Ks.

"I had to adjust to a different style of talk, and I was a little scared that I

wouldn't fit in," added Carlos Jones from Washington High School, KCK.

Jim Holmes, a former BSHS student who is returning after spending time at Liberty High in Liberty, Mo., commented that he had to get used to having more homework.

From Shawnee Mission East, Jerry Elven had to adjust to being in a much smaller school and had to get used to the difference in teaching.

"Classes are a little easier here, and I'll know most of the kids in my graduating class here," he said.

All four of the young men have noted some advantages of their new school over their former schools, but Jones, especially, appreciates being able to eat

outside of the lunch room and, therefore, having the opportunity to visit with friends.

Holmes is pleased that he is able to sleep later because he lives closer to school, and he is, also, happy to be back in a smaller school.

Should anyone face transferring schools during the school year, Elven suggests that they check out all the schools in the surrounding area before making the move. "That way you can make a better choice," he said.

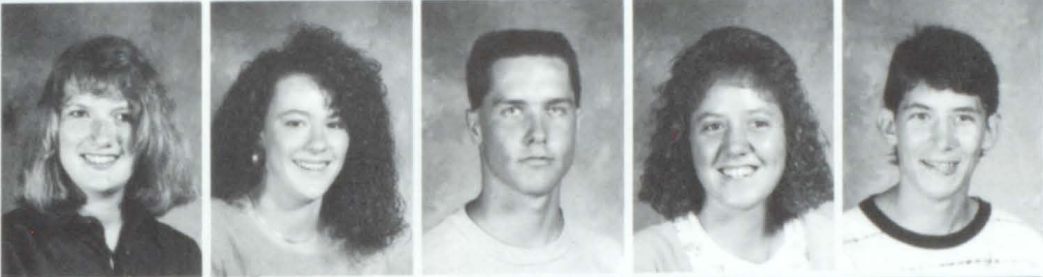
Now that some time has passed, the former new students feel right at home with their new routines and even, on occasion, almost forget that just a little while ago, they were somewhere else.



Shawna Seaton
 Aaron Sharp
 Lauralee Shaw
 Jennifer Slankard
 Brian Smith



Jennifer Smith
 Brad Sorensen
 Angela Spalding
 Laurie Spaur
 David Story



Charla Taylor
 Lori Theno
 Andy Thomas
 Dawn Trowbridge
 T.J. VanDeBerghe



Ammie Washington
 Carrie Wasson
 Amy Webb
 Amy Wright
 Chris Wright



**Class
 of
 '93**

Leslie Wright
 Lyle Yazel
 Pat Zamora
 Angie Zaring



Becoming acquainted, Jim Holmes, Jerry Elven, Carlos Jones and Jeremy Adams share tales of life at different schools. Holmes, actually, is a returnee as he had attended BSHS last year until he transferred second semester.

*A Special
Event for
Class of '93*

PROM

Over Half of Juniors Attend Festivities

The much awaited day had finally arrived.

Just as in previous years, the 1991-92 Junior Senior Prom was an important time in the lives of most juniors.

Renting tuxedos, making reservations, purchasing flowers and styling hair in new ways were just a few of the preparations and perhaps, problems, of Prom.

Although the time spent on planning was often long and troublesome, it all paid off when young men arrived to pick up their dates for the evening, and they entered into a wonderful experience for the next few hours.

A large percentage of the juniors

agreed that the hour or two they spent at the dance wasn't as much fun as their experiences before or after the dance.

In an attempt to make the most of the evening, everyone made various schedule changes.

Some of the girls had their hair curled and nails painted while the guys focused their driving the right car and choosing the perfect flowers and restaurants for their dates.

Not surprisingly, most of the girls spent about two or three hours actually getting themselves ready, whereas the guys used around an hour for their grooming.

More differences and variations

were found in the amounts of money spent during the date. The females usually spent somewhere between \$100-\$300, but the males had a more costly range of \$200-\$400.

Recalling this memory, Andrea Honeywell said, "Prom was a wonderful experience, and everyone should go at least once."

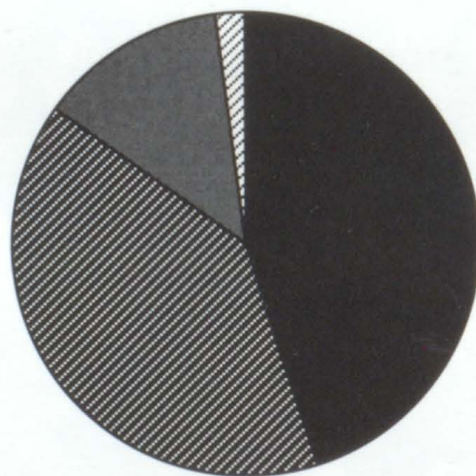
Others, however, remember it with dismay and disappointment, complaining that it was boring, had out-of-date music and was a waste of money.

Whatever their opinions may be, Prom is certainly a time that won't be forgotten and students can look forward to the busy event again next year.



Working on the decoration committee, Erika Miller inflates and ties dozens of balloons.

Time Spent Getting Ready for Prom



- 1 HR OR LESS
- ▨ 2-3 HRS
- 4-5 HRS
- ▩ 6-7 HRS

According to the survey results, not many guys spent much time grooming for Prom night; most of them responded that they spent one hour or less. The girls, on the other hand, usually spent two or three hours in preparation.

Taking a break from dancing, Angie Zaring and Alan Reeves, enjoy the music at Prom.



Ready to leave, Amy Webb and B.J. Buhle, wait as Amy's Mom takes a few snapshots to remember the occasion. Most couples spent the night posing, first for their families and then for the photographers on duty at the dance as well as the professional photographer.

Prom Critiques Vary

I really enjoyed Prom this year. The dance was much better, and the atmosphere was really laid back and fun.

Angie Saving

Prom is a great thing. You can stay out all night, and your parents don't care.

Greg Lee

Prom is an experience much like what I would assume Hell to be--hot, uncomfortable and time consuming.

Aaron Sharp

More people need to dance!

Heather Cook

Prom is a fun night when everyone gets dressed up and looks really nice.

Christy Brents

There weren't enough slow dances.

Jason Aldrich

I don't think I was looking forward to the actual Prom as much as I was looking forward to going out afterward.

Amy Webb



Swaying to the music, Aaron Sharp and Shawna Seaton take advantage of a slow dance as Danielle Howard and Ryan Saint, close by, also, appear to be enjoying themselves.

Enjoying a mellow evening, Dionne Davis and her date listen to the music.

*Survey Reveals
What Juniors
Like/Dislike*

INFO!

Few Juniors Let Homework Dominate Lives

Is Doing Homework Essential to Learning?

Homework can be important if you don't understand the subject, but, if you do, it's just busy work.

- -Jennifer Cain

Personally, I get more out of a 20 minute class discussion than I do out of beau coup hours of written homework.

- -Lori Theno

I spend my day at school. I shouldn't have to spend my leisure time doing school work.

- -Steve Bundy

I don't think it's important because most people don't do it—unless they cheat on it.

- -Kevin Mills

It leads to excessive burn out.

- -Aaron Sharp

Most of the time, you can't concentrate at home, so you aren't learning anything.

- -Brad Jacob

Homework is important if it's worthwhile and will teach you something new.

- -Amy Botts

Homework is unfair to the many students who have to work or who wish to have a life outside of school. We don't bother our teachers outside of school, so they should be more considerate of our time.

- -Dionne Davis

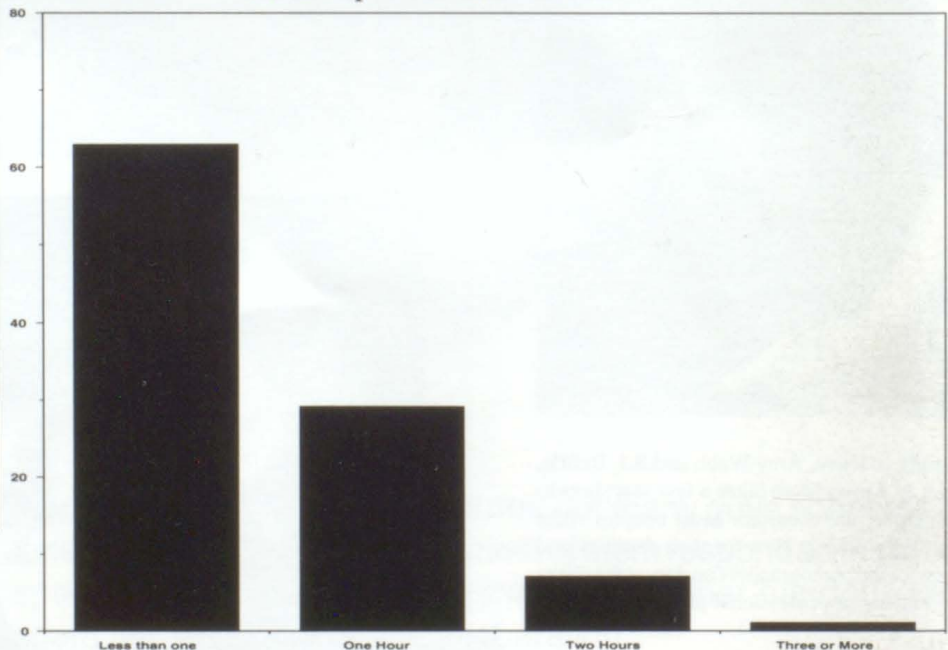
I feel that you are proving to yourself that you can do the work without the teacher's help.

- -Perry Parks



Checking on the day's assignments, Christy Brents and Lori Theno go over their notes before hurrying to class. Despite its name, however, most juniors do not do their homework at home.

Hours Spent on Homework



Students Leave Reminders for Their Senior Year

Make sure you get the respect of the sophomores.

- -Brandin Anderson

Pull up your grades and go for at least one year without breaking something.

- -Brad Sorensen

Stay positive about your classes and hang in there all the way.

- -Chris Pinks

Buckle down and stop goofing off!

- -Brian Dolinar

Have some fun that you'll always remember.

- -Angie Zaring

Don't get Senioritis! Your grades are suffering badly enough at the end of this year.

- -Pam Pickell

Take it seriously. If you mess around, there go the scholarships.

- -Mistie Laird

Quit work, KayCee! You never have time to study. Play basketball so that people will stop asking why you don't.

- -KayCee Mills

Loosen up and have more fun!

- -Jennifer Lightwine

Don't just be lazy and let the year pass by. Remember that this is the end that will lead to the beginning of real life.

- -Christina Jamison

Don't be a workaholic. This is your last year, so have some fun.

- -Amy Wright

Carrie, please don't get in any more fights.

- -Carrie Wasson



Always earnest in their determination to do well and to keep busy, Jennifer Lightwine and Amy Wright would frequently approach overload. For next year, each has advised herself to slow down a little and take time to enjoy life.

Our Favorite Things

Members of the Class of '94 do have their favorites, but, for the most part, no one thing in any category was what one might call a run away favorite, except for the favorite season which is summer at 53% of the class.

The favorite day of the week is Friday, also, at 53%, and Saturday is second with 41% of the vote.

Favorite Colors

- #1 Blue
- #2 Green
- #3 Black
- #4 Red
- #5 Purple

Television Show

- #1 Beverly Hills 90210
- #2 Home Improvement
- #3 Living Color
- #4 Married with Children
- #5 Full House

Fast Food Restaurant

- #1 Taco Bell
- #2 McDonald's
- #3 Pizza Hut
- #4 Subway
- #5 Sonic

When asked to name their favorite class, juniors responded with a landslide vote for:

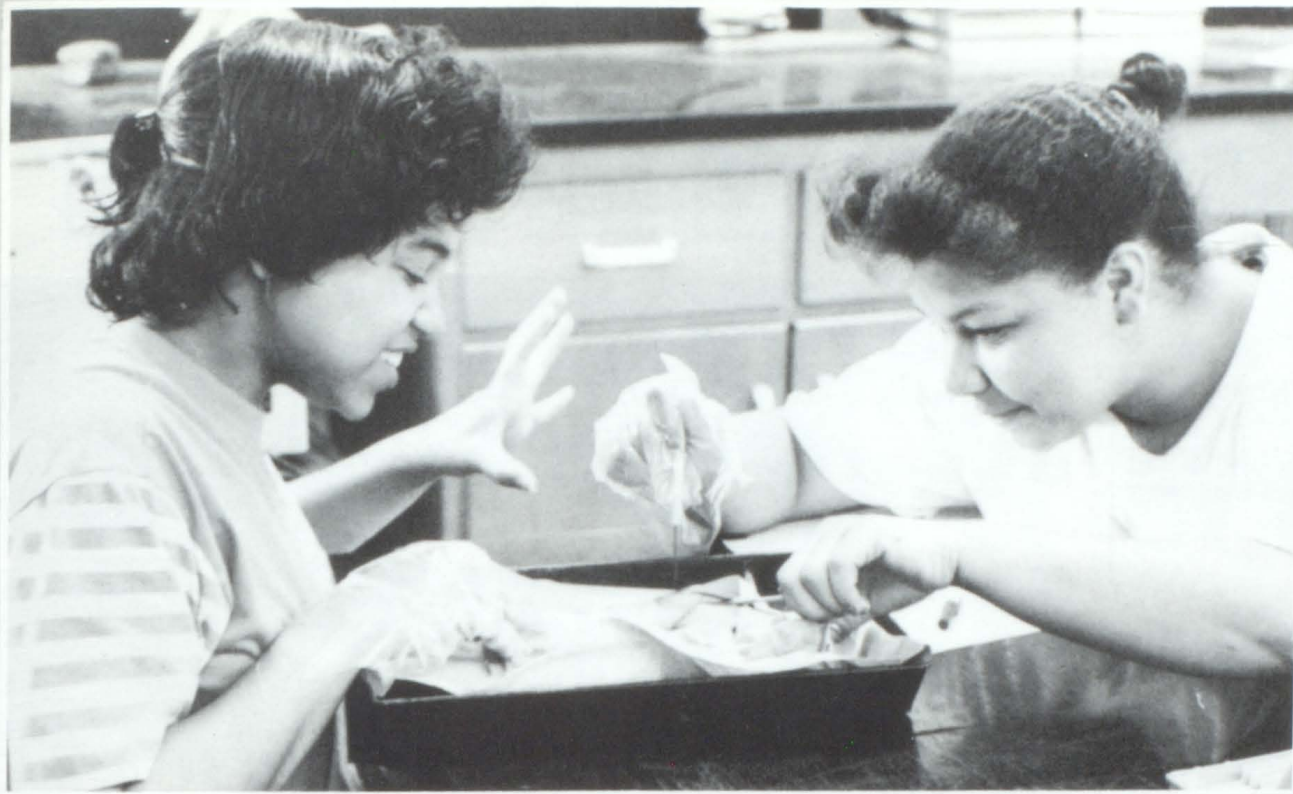
**The Class of
'93**



Anticipating sure victory, Malinda Boro, Rebecca Crabtree, Jodie Caldwell, Kathy Manis, and Jamie Thom display their enthusiasm with their smiles and warpaint.



Determined to make the best pinata in the class, Tim Allison and Shelby Knox start ripping paper which they will eventually dip in flour paste so that they can mold their papier maché masterpiece.



S O P H O M O R E S



In biology class, Mary Aros and Macy Anderson take their class project very seriously, making sure to cut and observe with great preciseness.

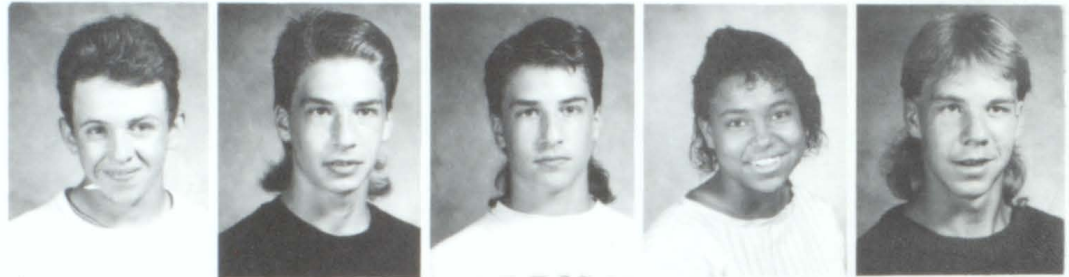
Taking a snack break, Robbie Chandler, Sean McGuire, Chris Russell, and Todd Rhoades, sophomore friends, gather together together to discover the preferences of each other's taste buds.



Concentrating on her crafts, Teresa McCracken is intent on finishing her project by the deadline.

S O P H O M O R E S

Tim Allison
Casey Alteri
Collin Alteri
Macie Anderson
Robert Anderson



Tania Anderson
Shanda Armstrong
Mary Aros
James Beal
Karen Beck



Jacob Belcher
Nathan Bergkamp
Amanda Bernard
Robin Bernard
James Berry



Michelle Bishop
Trevin Blair
Malinda Boro
Robert Brillhart
Adrienne Brown



Class Officers Lead the Way

Adapting to a new school setting and establishing one's place in the existing social order is generally the business of incoming sophomores. This year's Class of '94 officers arrived with plans for success.

Immediately, the sophomores were active in Student Council affairs, and they, also, worked at decorating the halls during class competitions and building a float for the Homecoming parade.

Sophomore class officers: Lindsay Hall, Lisa Tate, Michelle Nelson and Stephanie Fuller.



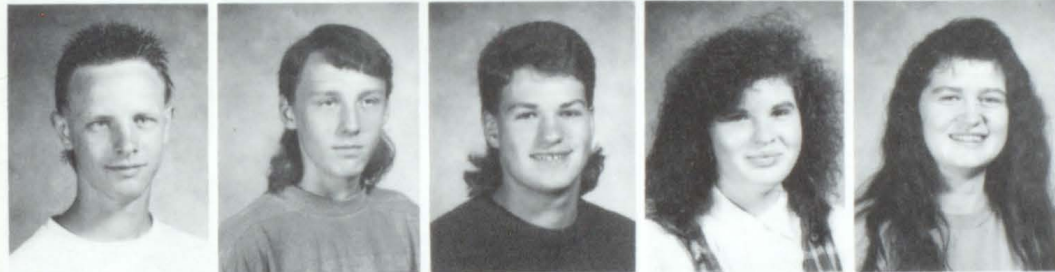
S O P H O M O R E S



Ed Budy
Tony Bukaty
Michael Bunch
Greg Bush
James Butler



Cynthia Cain
Jodie Caldwell
Kristy Carbaugh
Cari Carpenter
Kimberly Case



Robbie Chandler
Lucas Chronister
Chris Coleman
Rebecca Crabtree
Lisa Cunningham



April Currie
Sharna Cushman
K.C. Davis
Brad Doughty
Zach Duncan



Sophomores Work With Stu-Co

Working under the leadership of Stu-Co president Ted Miller, the sophomore reps were involved in establishing changes in the basic structure of this body of student government.

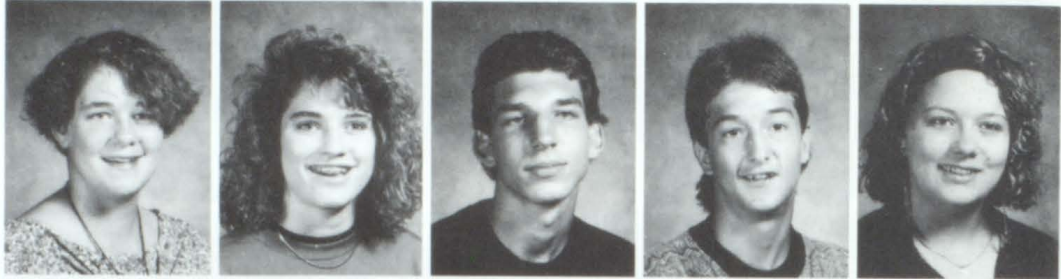
"We focused a lot on improving Stu-Co this year, but next year, we'll be doing more for the students," commented class vice-president Michelle Nelson.

Sophomore Class Reps: Shane Schnieder, Suzette Schwamberger, Dawn Hietela and Brett Marmon.

Jessica Edlin
 Cara Elmer
 Brandi Erwin
 Debbie Espinoza
 Melissa Felix



Jenni Ferguson
 Christie Freeman
 Jeremy Freemire
 John Freiner
 Melissa Frogge



Stephanie Fuller
 Karla Garmen
 Brandon Gerkin
 Jacquee Glidewell
 Brandon Greer



Stephanie Groves
 Buddy Guess
 Amy Hackney
 Kelly Hale
 Lindsay Hall



New Arrivals Make Adjustments, Friends

Imagine walking alone into a building full of over 400 strangers. The typical feeling might be a combination of loneliness for former friends and fear of not fitting in to the new environment.

There's no way that walking through these doors for the first day could have been very comfortable as new students tried to make it through that first day.

They had to find new classes without being obviously lost, had to become accustomed to the stares of their new classmates, had to learn the names of new teachers and had to catch on to the traditional flow of daily events.

Four sophomores faced such a situation when they moved into the district this year and had to adapt rather rapidly.

Even though their reasons for making the move varied, they shared common experiences in that most felt ill at ease at first.

"The first day, I had to keep asking people where my classes were," noted Jennifer Potter from Washington High School in KCK.

"I had to adjust to the new people and the phrases they use, but, most of all, I had to get used to people's attitudes," added Dawn Hinkle from Washington Senior High School in Washington, Mo.

Hailing from Hutchinson, Ks., Scott Steele felt comfortable immediately and feels that he made such a rapid adjustment because of his "fun personality."

When asked to give advice to stu-

dents who might, also, be facing transfer, Hinkle commented, "Give each person a chance. If you speak to them, they'll be good to speak back."

Debunking the common theory that having to move and leave friends is so terrible, Potter said, "It's not as scary as you might think!"

Moving from a larger to a smaller school does have its advantages as pointed out by Potter.

"In a smaller school, you get to know people better, and you, also, learn more in a small class," she said.

No matter their first reactions, all transfers are currently involved in the daily routine of BSHS and even participate in sports and other activities.

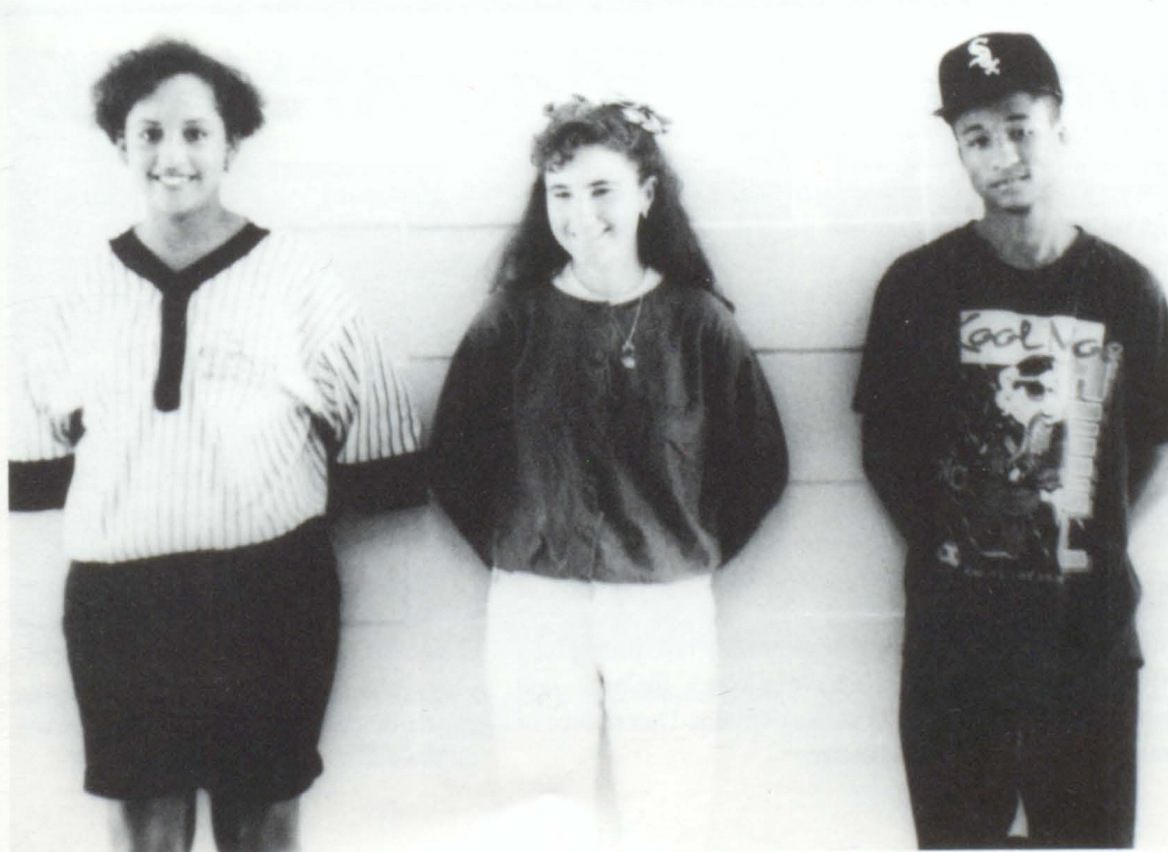


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Walter Harvey
Michael Hayes
Melinda Helton
Josh Herrin

Jason Hewitt
Dawn Hietala
Mitch Hill
Melissa Hoag
Mike Hoffine

Cole Hunsinger
Wendy Hurst
Stacie Hylton
Kyra Jarrett
Caroline Jenkins

Jack Jordan
Grant Journey
Sarah Kindred
Michelle King



Sophomore transfers,
Dawn Hinkle, Jennifer
Potter and Samad Cornley
have adjusted to BSHS.

Shelby Knox
 Kevin Langford
 Bobbie Linderman
 Jason Lofton
 Arlena Losier

Michelle Lovsky
 Angela Lynch
 Mike Malone
 Kathy Manis
 Jeanna Marcus

Brett Marmon
 William Marshall
 Teresa McCracken
 Chrissie McDowell
 Nickie McGee

Sean McGuire
 Eric McReynolds
 Paul Meinke
 Dan Mellott
 Roberta Merritt



Sophomores Display Artwork

Responding to the views of their patrons, managers of Brewer's Country Mart unveiled a plan to encourage and support the activities of local students when they introduced the idea of displaying student art work in their aisles. A customer had suggested that businessmen should get more involved in promoting what happens in the schools.

As a result of this public input, Brewer's owners contacted the high school and initiated a program in which students of Linda Horvath, art instructor, prepared pastel chalkboards for display. Each month ten different chalkboards were selected and hung in the front and back aisles of Brewer's.

According to Ms. Horvath, this was a "first-choice project, and the students worked on this only in their spare time after they had finished their scheduled assignments."

Two the students who participated were sophomores Sean McGuire and Debbie Espinoza. McGuire presented a drawing of the moon peeking over the mountaintops while Espinoza demonstrated her interest in drama by preparing a chalk drawing of the masks of drama.

"I took drama class last year, and I feel that I have a knack for art," said Espinoza as she explained her choice of subject matter.

Reflecting on the work which the students have done, Ms. Horvath said, "They showed excellent skill and talent for first-year students. This was quite an achievement for any student who participated in the completion of this project."

A Brewer's spokesman said that he felt this had been an important project since the school system is such a vital part of the community.

All participants considered this joint venture a success as the students had the chance to put their work on public display while Brewer's employees appreciated hearing the patrons' comments on the addition to the store's decor.



Brian Mikuls
Bub Miller
Harold Miller
Patrick Mintner
Chad Mooberry

Patrick Morris
Jeremy Moulin
Karen Murray
Kathy Murray
Michelle Nelson

Elizabeth Newby
Craig Oakley
Jeremy Orahood
Jody Owens
Teresa Owens

Heather Palcher
Sherrie Palmer
James Parkhill
Kyle Powers



With a chalk drawing of the moon over a mountain range, Sean McGuire waits to put his artwork on display at Brewer's Country Mart.



Symbolizing the range of emotions, Debbie Espinoza's drama masks remind patrons of Brewer's of the trials and celebrations of life.

**Robbie Reeves
Todd Rhodes
Crystal Riggs
Julie Roberts
Kim Ross**

**Megan Rundus
Melody Rusk
Chris Russell
Dennie Ruth
Erika Salazar**

**Wendy Sands
Jennifer Sarras
Steve Sawyers
Ian Schaben
Casey Schleis**

**Shane Schneider
Shawn Schneider
Suzette Schwamberger
Mark Shannon**



Lockers Reveal Personalities

Pictures of muscle bound hunks, posters of women wearing as little as possible, school books, papers, pens, remnants of last week's lunches are just some of the things that some sophomores hide in the metal trash bins they call lockers.

While some of the lockers are neat and orderly with every little thing in its place, most look like a tornado has just roared through them. What is it that causes this phenomenon?

The general answer is that there isn't enough time to maintain a neat locker, so it all gets thrown together. Another common complaint is that the lockers are too small, especially during the winter months when students have to

cram coats as well as supplies into that limited space.

A recent search of one sophomore girl's locker uncovered tapes, magazines, pop cans, candy wrappers, an overdue library book, shoes, clothes, pictures, notes and even a few school books.

Some students, however, manage to maintain a semblance of order by carrying most of their possessions with them all day. They wear their coats to classes, carry gym bags and tote a stack of books. Some, of course, are more concerned with protecting their belongings than with keeping a neat locker when they do this because lockers are broken into on occasion.



With little worry, Jodie Caldwell peeks into her moderately organized locker.



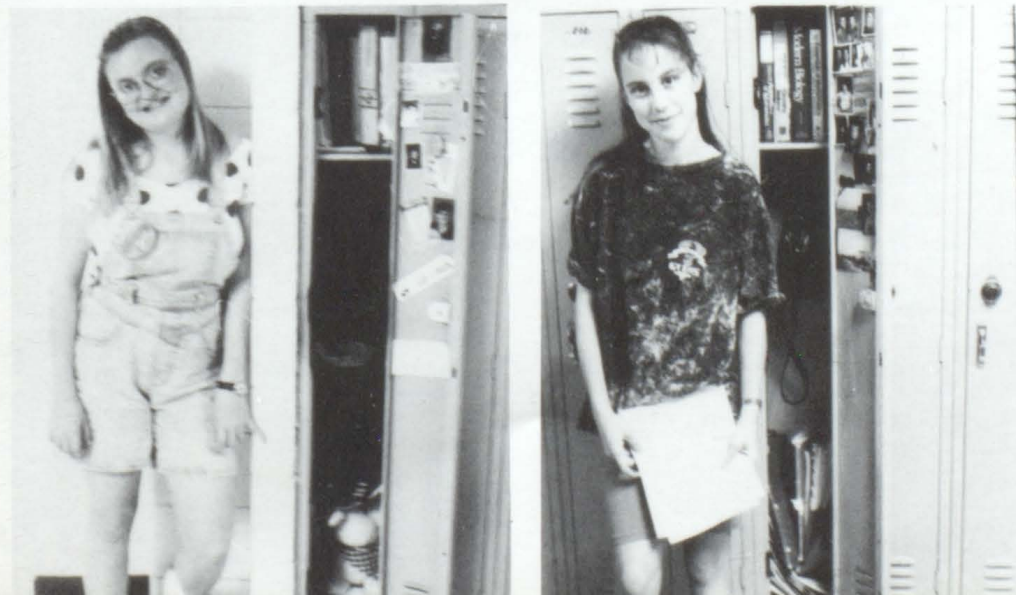
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 Rachel Sullivan

John Swearingen
 James Tague
 Lisa Tate
 Clinton Taylor
 John Taylor

Ryan Theno
 Jamie Thom
 Gabe Tinberg
 Kathleen Tinberg
 Jeni Travis

Shelley Umbenhower
 Stacey Utter
 Jenny Vogel
 Desiree Walker
 Christi Weir

Kevin Wells
 Laura Whisman
 Sarah Jo Wilson
 Shane Wolf
 Amanda Wright



What Lurks Within These Lockers?

Even though many months of the school year have passed, Stephanie Fuller, left, and Jenny Vogel, right, have managed to maintain orderly lockers. Both, in keeping with tradition, have posted pictures of favorite friends and family on the inside of the door.



Putting her pen to use, Jennifer Gilroy vigorously but carefully grades a stack of English assignments which have somehow built up on her desk throughout the day.

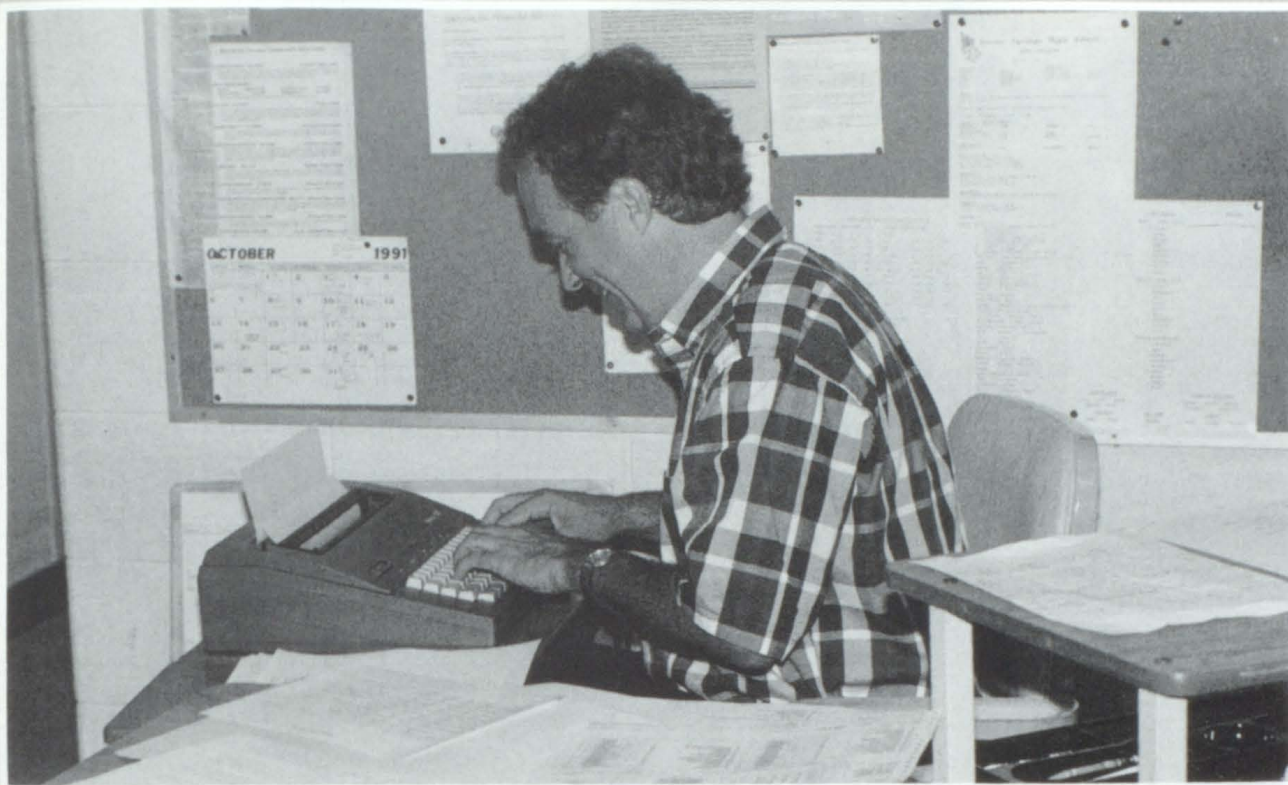


Listening while her students read, English teacher Nancy Yankovich leads her class in the study of short stories.



Receiving advice, new social studies teacher Brian Langley discusses his plans for the year with experienced instructor Jack Scammahorn.

F A C U L T Y



Enjoying his job, counselor Roger Mignot prepares one of many bulletins reminding seniors to apply for local scholarships. Helping students attain financial aid is one of Mr. Mignot's favorite duties.



More than a gym teacher, Bob Chatterton has an amazing ability to read upside down newspapers. He seems to be getting quite a laugh as he attempts to teach senior Jennifer Decker his technique.

Staff Dedicated To Growth



Board members attend conferences, seminars and special meetings to keep abreast of the changes in education. **Front row:** Jim Finley, Judy Pickell, Cliff Brents, Don Craven, Eva Foster. **Back Row:** C.M. Glendenning, Pat Wheeler, Lewis Wood, James Shepherd.

Shepherd Assumes Role of Superintendent

Taking over as USD #204 Superintendent of Schools in the middle of the first semester was a challenge which James Shepherd was prepared to meet as he had served in that capacity for 12 years in another district.

During his years as superintendent, Dr. Shepherd hopes to improve educational opportunities in the district.

"Our school district needs a central focus, a strategic plan, outlined in one, three and five year segments and telling us where we are going, why we are going there and how we can best get there," stated Dr. Shepherd.

He stresses the need for an organizational plan which will outline what we want for our children, what we need from our schools, who does what, when it should be done and where it should be done. Everyone needs to know what to expect and for what to work.

During the school year, Dr. Shepherd made certain that district personnel had

sufficient time to work on such goals.

"Consideration of the special needs of our children, their parents and our patrons should be one of the major thrusts of our schools. I would hope our philosophy will be one of service, 'how within the budget and boundaries of the law we can best serve,'" said Dr. Shepherd.

Looking forward to contributing to the community, Dr. Shepherd feels that working in this position has contributed to his life.

"The position of Superintendent of USD #204 has provided me with the opportunity to serve more children, parents and patrons within the Bonner Springs and Edwardsville communities. In the daily operation of our schools, I have had the opportunity to meet and work with some wonderful people. We have great communities. Getting to know them has contributed to my life," concluded Dr. Shepherd.



Adjusting to a new role, James Shepherd, USD #204 superintendent, leads district personnel in a quest to assist each student in reaching his/her potential and to provide each student with the appropriate opportunities to do so.



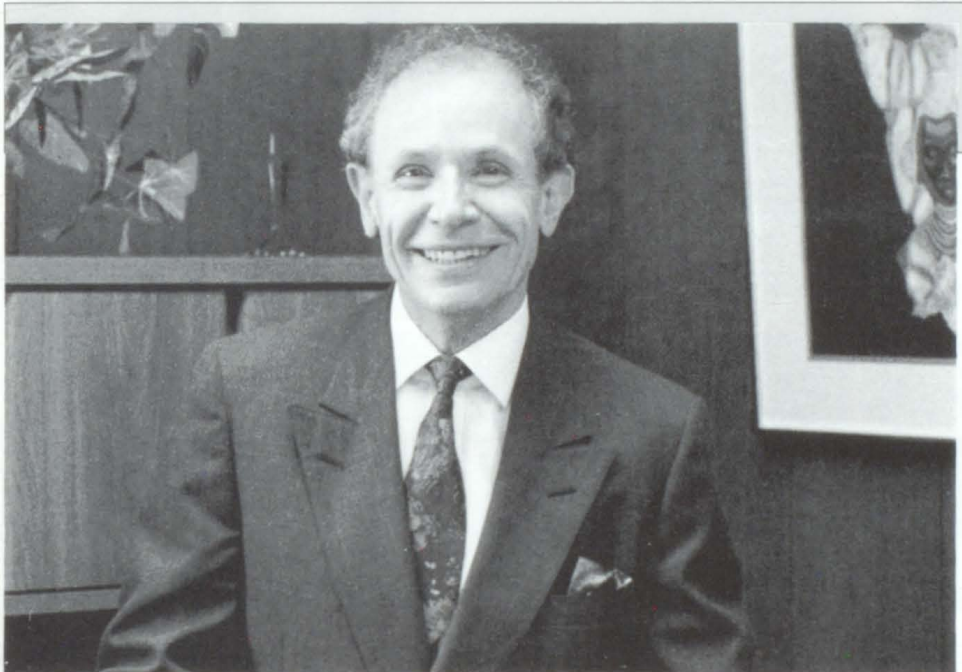
Principal Don Stokesbury offers his staff the opportunity to develop educationally as he encourages all involved to keep up with innovations in education by attending conferences, seminars and/or lectures.

ESTABLISHING GOALS A PRIORITY FOR STAFF

Since our school was granted Outcomes Accreditation candidacy last year, it became necessary to complete several phases to receive full Outcomes Accreditation status.

"My goal in 1992 was to complete Phase IV, identification of target areas and target goals, so that a team of educators can review our candidacy next fall," explained principal Don Stokesbury.

"The faculty has done an excellent job in identifying targets and goals in time for our reviews to take place by November, 1992. Approval, then, should be achieved as early as 1993," said Mr. Stokesbury.



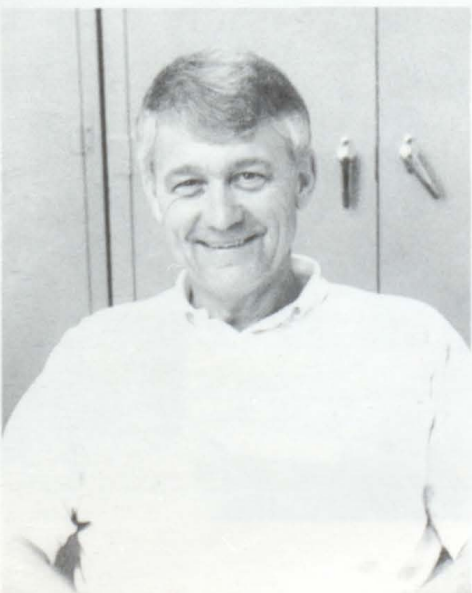
Ending a career at BSHS, Alton Morey, vice principal, will move on to be principal at Southwest Elementary School next year.

Morey Assumes SW Principalship

Moving up the administrative ladder, current BSHS vice principal Alton Morey will be principal at Southwest Elementary School next year.

"I look forward to setting meaningful educational goals in my new position, but I will, also, miss observing, interacting with and mixing with these students," said Mr. Morey, who has been on the high school staff for 18 years.

Mr. Morey said that he feels fortunate to have worked with the BSHS staff and hopes to build good relationships at Southwest.



Athletic director Len Mohlman, left, schedules time and budgets finances for school athletics.



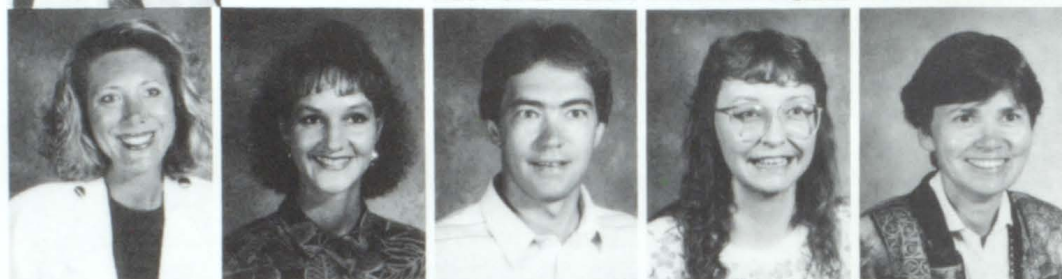
The only male school nurse in the state of Kansas, Kent Winyinger, RN, sometimes has to deal with sexism on the job. "It is hard to break the stereotype. People call and expect to hear a woman's voice, but they hear me instead," commented Mr. Winyinger.

Faculty Works Toward

Richard Burns
Bobby Caldwell
Martha Chandley
Bob Chatterton
Ken Clark



Deena French
Jennifer Gilroy
John Heckathorne
Connie Henry
Sharrilyn Honacki



Linda Horvath
Michael Howe
Elsie Hughes
Douglas Kapeller
Ardys Kenyan



Steven Ketchum
Mary Knowles
Bryan Langley
Michael Leonard
John Matlock



Getting Involved

Relying on skills he used during his days of teaching industrial arts, principal Don Stokesbury pitched in when district personnel built and installed a new trophy case in the Commons.

Demonstrating school spirit, Ann Stengel, math instructor, dressed as a Hippie during Homecoming Week.



Improved Education

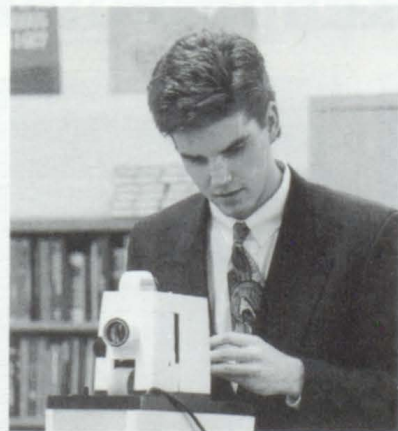


Sherri Matlock
Berry Mauldin
Timothy McGinnis
Jane McGraw
Patricia Melius

Roger Mignot
Lee Mills
Joseph Minter, Jr
Rosemary Moran
Marsha Nelson

Richard Nelson
Linda Orangkhadivi
Freda Reynolds
Jack Scammahorn
Pamela Schultz

Pat Sheley
Ann Stengel
Ted Stephens
Christine Wood
Nancy Yankovich



Presenting an introduction to the Caesar unit, student teacher Brett Zinger loads a filmstrip projector.

Teaching for Tomorrow Requires Preparation & Practice Today

Taking a brief vacation from campus life, KU graduate student Brett Zinger participated in a six-weeks student-teaching program with Chris Wood and Connie Henry of the English department.

Although he graduated from a large Shawnee Mission school, Zinger prefers

working at a smaller school. "You get more individual time with each student. That is what this country needs more of if we are ever going to succeed educationally," said Zinger.

"He is a good representative of how colleges have improved," commented Mrs. Henry. "He works well with

the students; they understand each other."

Along with his work in the English classrooms, Zinger, editor of the KU yearbook, spent time with *Totem Pole* staffers and introduced them to some computer techniques which, according to sponsor Pat Sheley, enhanced our yearbook.

FOUR REACH RETIREMENT

Colleagues, Students Recognize Countless Contributions

C.M. Glendenning, Assistant Superintendent

After 25 years, C.M. Glendenning will end his career as district assistant superintendent.

Over the years, Dr. Glendenning headed and/or served on numerous committees, served as clerk for the USD #204 Board of Education and was responsible for recruiting teachers, establishing curriculum guidelines for the district and selecting textbooks for all grade levels.

Among the best times which he remembers, Dr. Glendenning recalls his relationships with members of the staff, the opening of Pioneer Jr. High and the success of new teachers whom he brought into the district.

"I've grown as a person, professionally, educationally and socially," said Dr. Glendenning, who closes a career spanning 42 years at the end of this contract year.



Betty Tallman, Library Aide

For over 19 years, Betty Tallman has worked with the district as a secretary, library aide and nurse's aide and, as a result, is a familiar face to former students.

As her retirement approaches, Mrs. Tallman says that she looks forward to sleeping in, spending time with her children, grandchildren and sisters and doing other fun activities.

She stated that she will miss seeing the teachers and students on a day-to-day basis, but she feels that she is taking lasting friendships with her. She will return to visit her friends.

When asked how she has contributed to the schools, Mrs. Tallman commented, "I hope that I have made a difference in some child's future by being a good role model."



Members of Support Staff Responsible

Keeping the school in tip top shape, custodians Pauline Vitt and David Goode make an hourly survey of the halls to avoid the collection of clutter.



Providing nutrition for the students, Rose Swearingen, Burnette Sheley, Ida Campell, Linda Reed and Gerry Thompson toil in the heat of the kitchen to produce hundreds of meals a day.





Richard Nelson, Science Teacher

For thirty years, Richard Nelson has served the district as a science teacher and has developed the reputation of encouraging students to think rather than just memorize answers.

Beyond the classroom, Mr. Nelson worked as a freshman coach and head golf coach. He was, also, active in the BSKNEA and served as president and head negotiator.

Mr. Nelson's fondest memory is of the excitement he felt at seeing students' eyes light up as they suddenly grasped understanding of a difficult concept.

"I have enjoyed teaching science to students who have gone on to become good people, not just scientists," he commented.



Mary Knowles, Art Teacher

Looking back on her last 25 years of being a crafts teacher and art coordinator, Mary Knowles commented that she will, more than anything, miss being with needy students and having the chance to love them.

Even though she looks forward to creating her own crafts, Momma Knowles won't ever forget her students' winning seven Gold Keys on the state level and three National Gold Keys during the 1981 Scholastic Art Contest. She fondly recalls that success as the highlight of her career.

Her former students, also, remember the benefits of being a national winner. Mama Knowles and her husband would take the winner(s) to New York to see their work(s) on display.

"I've learned that all kids need loving, although it may be in various ways or in different degrees," observed Mrs. Knowles, who reminds her students always to strive to go higher and to remember all the good times they have shared.

Momma Knowles plans to enjoy retirement by making jewelry, making ceramics and weaving, her three favorite pastimes.

for Records, Maintenance, Daily Meals



Secretary Mary Kimbrough, left, manages the office, answers the phone, makes announcements, does secretarial work for the administrators and, in general, keeps the school running.

Treasurer Diane Berning, middle, keeps all financial records for the school.

Registrar Linda Kasselmann, right, keeps the student transcripts, records attendance and works with enrollment.

Featuring the Faculty

Three Men & Their Babies

For three faculty members, this story is no longer just a movie title; for them, it has become a reality.

Being teachers, these three men probably will not have trouble helping their little girls become achievers.

Johnny Matlock, vocal music teacher, already has big plans for his daughter Jordan. "Besides being beautiful, she already sings and is going to be a great violin player someday," he said.

Sherri Matlock, mother of Jordan, is, also, a district teacher as she shares time between the high school and the junior high. In fact, the Matlocks are the first high school faculty couple to become parents during the school year.

One of the biggest changes in the lives of these three couples is their focus on family time. Doug Kapeller, Meghan Leigh's daddy, said, "It (raising a baby) is time consuming, but well worth it."

Summing up all their feelings, Mike Howe, father of Hayleigh Christine, remarked, "All of a sudden, family has become the most important, and little problems don't matter any more."

Although their experiences with children is limited, all of the new fathers are quite content to share time with these new little people who have become such bright areas in their lives.

Unlike the feature movie, each of these young men is very lucky to have a wonderful wife who is helping him every step of the way.

They definitely look forward to growing as fathers while their children grow as individuals.

The new ABCs, adoring, burping and changing, occupy the time of four faculty members as they adapt to new members of their households. Johnny and Sherri Matlock, above, welcomed Jordan Taylor on 9-13-91. Mike and Susanna Howe greeted Hayleigh Christine on 11-11-91. Doug and Tamora Kapeller became acquainted with Meghan Leigh on 4-18-92.





A quick solution to the day's problems is to climb aboard a small aircraft and rise above it all. Sharrilyn Honacki says that she especially enjoys the sense of relaxation she feels as she lifts off for another soothing flight but, also, accepts the challenge of having to navigate in bad weather.

Up, Up and Away!

Honacki Finds Escape Above the Clouds

During her free time, home economics teacher Sharrilyn Honacki is a pilot of a Cessna 172 and logs about 50 hours of flying time each year.

For Mrs. Honacki, flying is not just a hobby but a rewarding challenge as well.

She accepted this challenge in 1981 when she started taking flying lessons, and met success when she received her license in 1982.

To earn her pilot's license, she had

to pass written and physical exams and, then, had to take a check ride. She was, also, tested over engine and instrumentation, weather, navigation and pilotage.

Her flight instruction included 20 hours with an instructor aboard and 20 solo hours.

As a pilot, Mrs. Honacki has flown to Oskosh, Ill., to attend the Experimental Aircraft Association Convention, to South Dakota to visit Mt.

Rushmore and Kearny Park and to Arizona to visit family and friends.

Besides flying over familiar local spots, including our campus and community, she has flown to a variety of locations in Colorado, Missouri and Kansas.

"One of the best parts of flying is 'hanging out' at the airport and talking aviation to anyone who's interested," said Mrs. Honacki, who hopes to take to the skies this summer.

Stephens Manages Extra Duty

For each school activity, extra duty coordinator Ted Stephens must tend to a variety of tasks to make certain that the event will take place without interruption.

To accomplish this, Mr. Stephens must assign teachers who have signed up to work extra duty to various positions during the event. Twenty six district teachers are on the extra duty roster.

These duties involve controlling the crowds, the selling and taking of tickets, running the clock for athletic events and keeping the official scorebook.

In fact, Mr. Stephens cites getting people to work is his major problem because members of the high school staff are already so

busy with being coaches and/or sponsors. His solution has been to recruit teachers from other district schools.

Other than assigning teachers, Mr. Stephens must, also, make sure that each ticket gate has tickets, change and programs. He must instruct the police personnel about where and what their duties are.

During the event, Mr. Stephens circulates to make sure that all stations are covered. He will, also, sometimes fill in at a station to give the teacher a break.

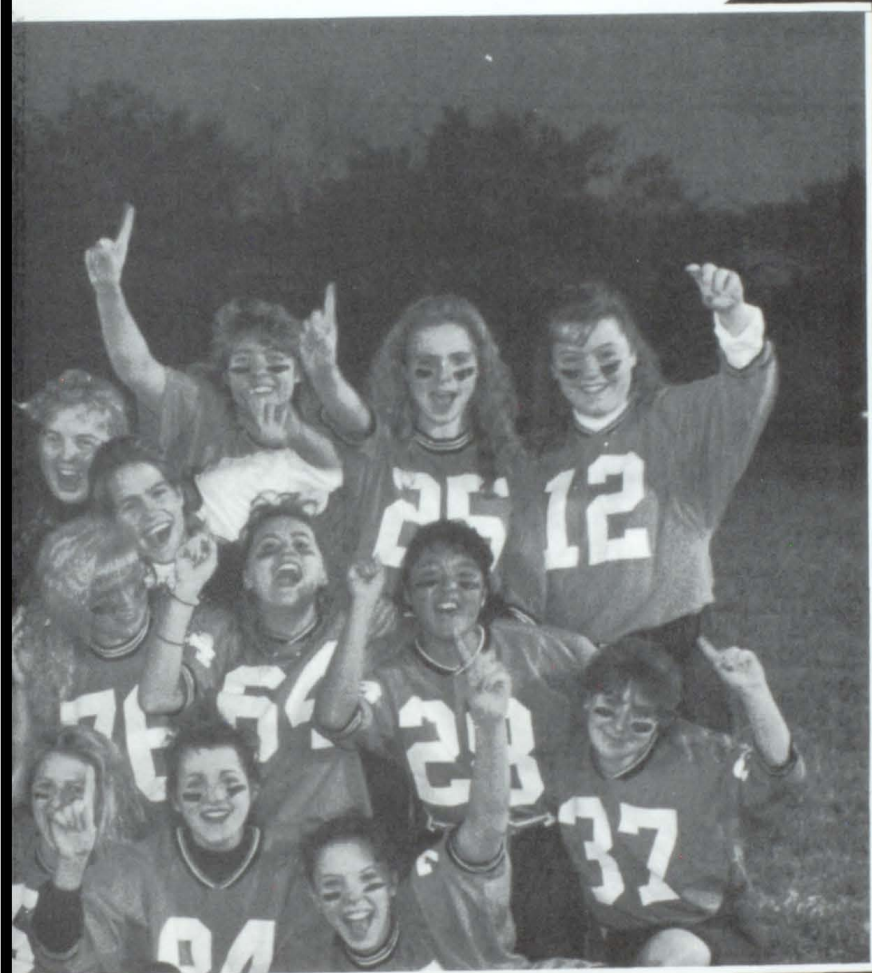
Despite sacrificing so much of his free time to this assignment, Mr. Stephens enjoys being at most school events. "I enjoy almost any event—sports, music or drama," he said.



Activo



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Exhausted PEER group members, above, take time out from their heavy over-night session. During the all night lock in, PEER leaders instructed Bonner students on how to help their fellow classmates cope with the numerous problems which teens encounter.



Toting her Val Pal gifts, senior Tonya Miller can't help but smile over being treated so royally by her secret pal.

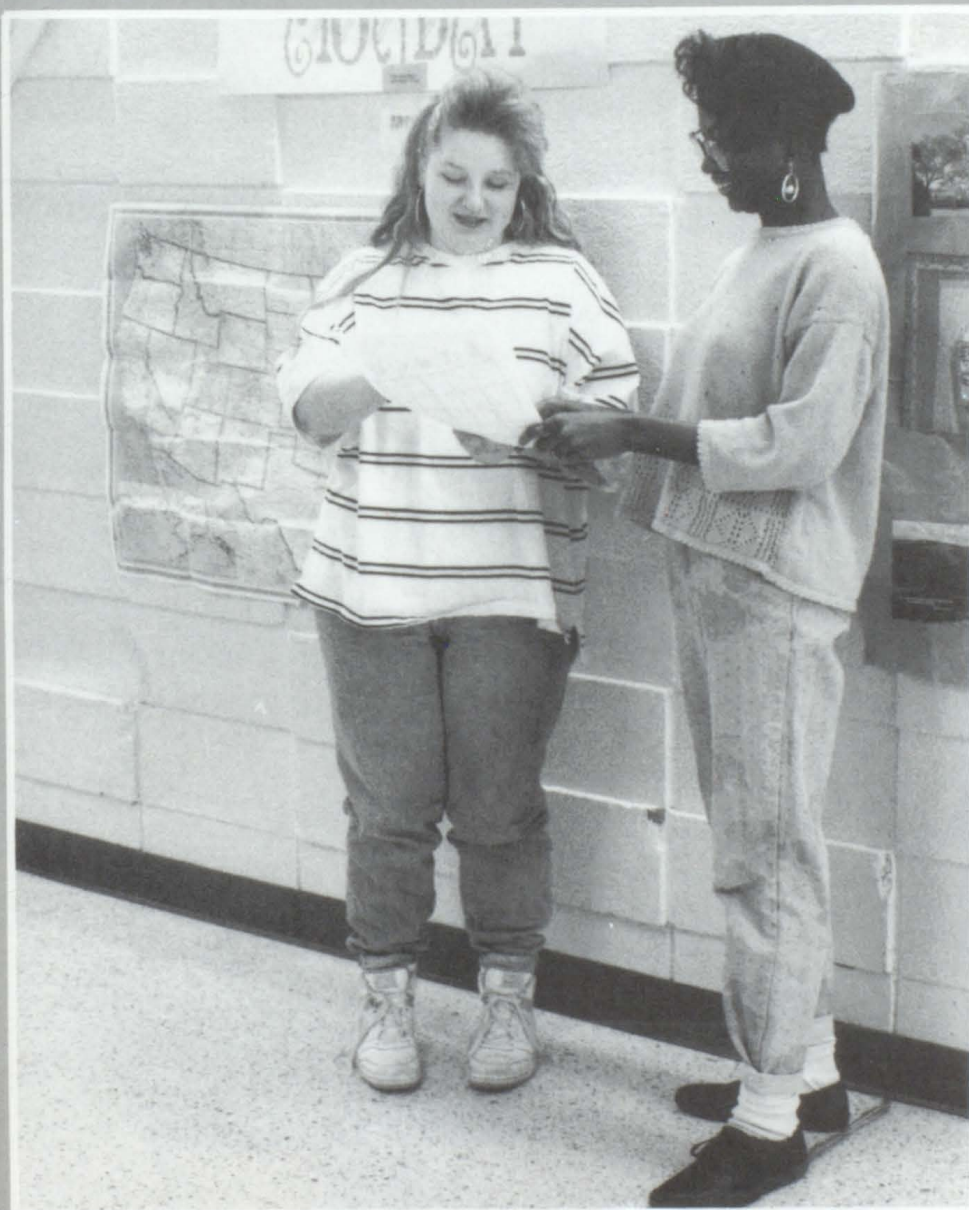


Another Val Pal recipient, senior Angie Fulkerson heads toward her locker where she will safely store her treasures for the day.

A C T I V I T I E S



Excuse me? Senior Crissy Manis and sophomore Jodie Caldwell assist at the Quiz Bowl Tournament.



Celebrating FHA-Hero Week, sophomore Kathy Manis and senior Delisa Bennet proofread a poster before adding it to the display in the Commons.

Members of Clubs Remain Involved

Activity

Students Maintain Active Schedules

Each week the school bulletin is filled with announcements concerning group activities, some annual, others special events.

The bigger organizations, such as Kayettes and Key Club, have relatively established agendas for the school year while new groups, such as the Ecology Club and the new National Honor Society, must spend time getting organized and establishing traditional events.

Because there is such competition for meeting time, the three language clubs no longer hold special meetings, so all club related activities are planned during the regular classtime. Nevertheless, the language groups do maintain certain traditions of which the international dinner is one of the most popular.

Always in demand, vocal and instrumental groups keep a rigorous schedule of performing before civic groups, singing carols in malls and taking the sound of music to area nursing homes.



Sacrificing a Saturday, sophomore Robbie Reeves, senior George Simpson and junior Chris Morran volunteer their time to help Quiz Bowl sponsor Chris Wood run a tournament.

Warming up, Reflections tune their voices for their debut at Brewer's Country Mart. Surprised customers welcomed the musical entertainment as they pushed their carts through the aisles.





Bon appetit! Marsha Nelson, above, assists her French students, sophomores Casey Schleis and Jennifer Potter, as they prepare a sample of the French cuisine.

Disproving the idea that Latin is a dead language, sophomores Cara Elmer and Zack Duncan put the finishing touches on a bulletin board which, despite its use of words usually found among the Roman ruins, still communicates to today's students.

The History of a Pinata



Making a mess, sophomores Patrick Morris and Shane Wolf tear paper and dip it into flour paste as they painstakingly start to build their pinata.

Spider men! Sophomores Brian Mikuls and Robert Brillhart carefully put their artsy arachnid on display in Mrs. Melius's room.



Swing! Sophomore Lindsay Hall takes a whack at the pinata while sophomores Patrick Mintner and Brett Marmon, Spanish teacher Patsy Melius and junior Patty Drydale plan to pounce as soon as the papier mache container breaks and spills its hidden surprises.

Ecology Club Helps to Save Our World

Recycle

New Organization Gets Involved in Conservation

The first year of the Ecology Club has proved to be successful according to sponsors Mike Howe and Doug Kapeller.

The purpose of Ecology Club is to bring an awareness to the students that our world is in need of some TLC.

"The club has been effective because it has made the student body more aware of what must be done to help the environment," remarked junior Shawna Seaton.

The school has benefitted due to recycling because the students are making a conscious effort to preserve our resources. Ecology Club members have participated in several school clean-ups and been involved in the recycling of aluminum cans and paper.

All students participated in this collection of what used to be considered simply trash as each classroom is equipped with receptacles for paper and pop cans.

The Ecology Club has transported the aluminum to Deffenbaugh and the papers to Smurfit Recycling. According to senior April Caldwell, "Every little bit of recycling helps to save our world and reduce waste."

The club, also, made political posters to demonstrate where presidential candidates stand on environmental issues.

"Ecology Club gives students a better attitude towards caring about the earth, and they are realizing what good they are actually doing," commented junior Laurie Spaur.

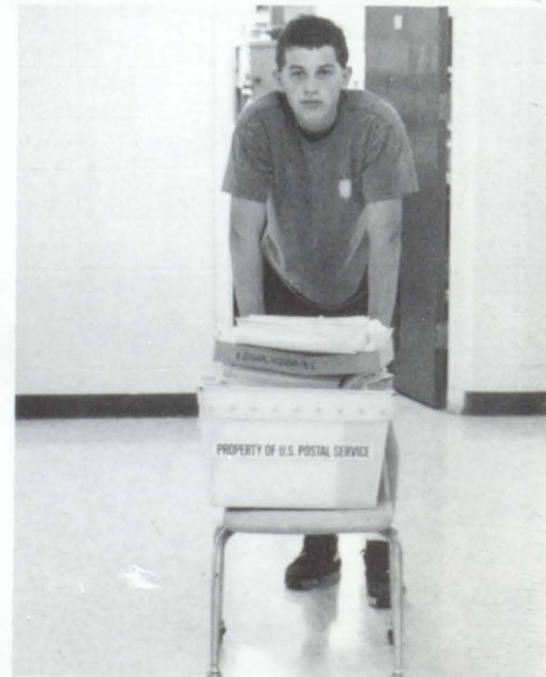
The club has many goals in mind for the future, including adopting a stretch of a highway for our students to keep free of trash.



Gathering papers, seniors Christa Masters and Craig McCloud help fulfill a goal of the Ecology Club.

Helping Our Ecology

1. Rinse out your jars and plastic containers and recycle.
2. Use lower wattage bulbs.
3. Use an aerator shower head.
4. Recycle motor oil and car batteries.
5. Recycle tires.
6. Water your yard early in the morning.
7. Use water displacement devices in toilets.
8. Don't use an excess of water while brushing your teeth and/or washing dishes.
9. Read the book *50 Simple Ways to Save Our Earth*.
10. Push for Bonner and Edwardsville to get curbside recycling.



Cruising along, junior Brent Burns makes the rounds to all the classrooms to be sure that all the teachers' recycling boxes are empty and ready to collect more paper. Students were careful to put used notebook paper in the club's specially marked boxes.



Environmental awareness is the concern of Ecology Club members who regularly clean up the school grounds. Shawna Seaton, Laurie Spaur, Eric McReynolds and Charla Taylor work to rid the schoolgrounds of debris.



Adding to the collection, junior Jenny Pickert sacks papers collected from classrooms into a garbage bag for safekeeping until a club member can make a run to the recycling center.



Concerned about the environment, junior Sarah Roudybush deposits her empty can in the collection box in Mrs. Henry's classroom.



Being resourceful, sophomore Melissa Frogge digs through Miss Sheley's wastebasket for any discarded materials that can be recycled.

Academic Organization Undergoes Change

N.H.S.

Students Must Now Qualify for Organization

The National Honor Society has added a new program to their regular curriculum. Not only are seniors allowed to join, but now juniors and sophomores are, also, allowed to participate as provisional members.

The reason for this addition is that many other schools have this program and the administration felt it would benefit our school. The faculty of the high school were supportive of this program because it allowed students a chance to be rewarded for their academic efforts as well as their leadership in our school and community.

"NHS members seek to set and maintain high standards for themselves and their classmates," according to sponsor B.A. Mauldin.

In order to get into NHS, the students have to have a 3.25 GPA. This only allows the student to be qualified. The students, then, must have eight teacher recommendations and ten school and community service activities.

For some, it was hard to reach these qualifications but for others it was not.

"It wasn't that hard, but you have to make a lot of time sacrifices," remarked sophomore Megan Rundus.

The provisional students are not actually members until induction in the spring of their senior year.

NHS has participated in services such as the Lion's Club Paper Drive, Christmas caroling at the nursing homes, a school cleanup and tutoring classmates. The club, also, took a field trip to the Nelson Art Gallery.

All in all the new NHS program has been very productive. "It is an honor to be in NHS. But they don't choose you; only you can make it happen," said sophomore Christie Weir.



Stepping out for some fresh air, NHS provisional members chat with their parents at the meeting to explain the new NHS policies.

New NHS Requirements

To earn membership in the National Honor Society, a student must do the following.

- Maintain a 3.25 GPA
- Have recommendations from teachers.
- Earn ten school and/or community service points.

Should his/her GPA drop, a student may maintain a probationary status for a semester.

"I think the new regulations are fine. They inspired me to get more involved in school activities because I had to earn those points."

—Christina Jamison



Diligently studying, senior Jim Walton examines a piece of native artwork at the Nelson Art Gallery during a NHS field trip. Members were able to earn points by participating in this event. Sponsors feel that such exposure to the area's culture is essential to a young person's overall academic development.



Confused sophomore NHS members ask questions about the new rules and regulations.



NHS initiates, seniors Jenny Trickle, Melissa Hollenbeck and Jennifer Kuebelbeck, above, converse as they meet with Chamber of Commerce members for a special luncheon.

Exchanging ideas, senior NHS members and local businessmen discuss the various economic problems facing our community.



Hard at work, NHS provisional members serve refreshments at the NHS initiation. Shelly Umbenhower, Ammie Washington and Amy Webb offer punch to guests.

Honor Students Enter National Organization

N.H.S.



New NHS members were initiated on Monday, April 27. **Front row:** Dawn Hensley, Jennifer Kuebelbek, Angie Fulkerson, Melissa Hollenbeck, Emilee Burow. **Second row:** Crissy Manis, Suzi Goble, Brooke Pickett, Gina Folsom, Amy Wilson, Heather Smith, Micki Burns, Jennifer Reeves, Jennifer Trickle, Laura Rademacher, Chandra Watkins-Berning, Christy Green, Misty Davenport, Belinda Platt, Tonya Miller, Tina Atkins, Linda Tucker, Kim McConico. **Back row:** Jason Wright, Ted Miller, Kris Headrick, Mark Vaughn, George Simpson, Mike Bell, Charlie Campbell, Chris Hoag, Jim Walton, Laura May, Danny Price, Ray Schwamberger.

Inductees Share Night with Inspiring People

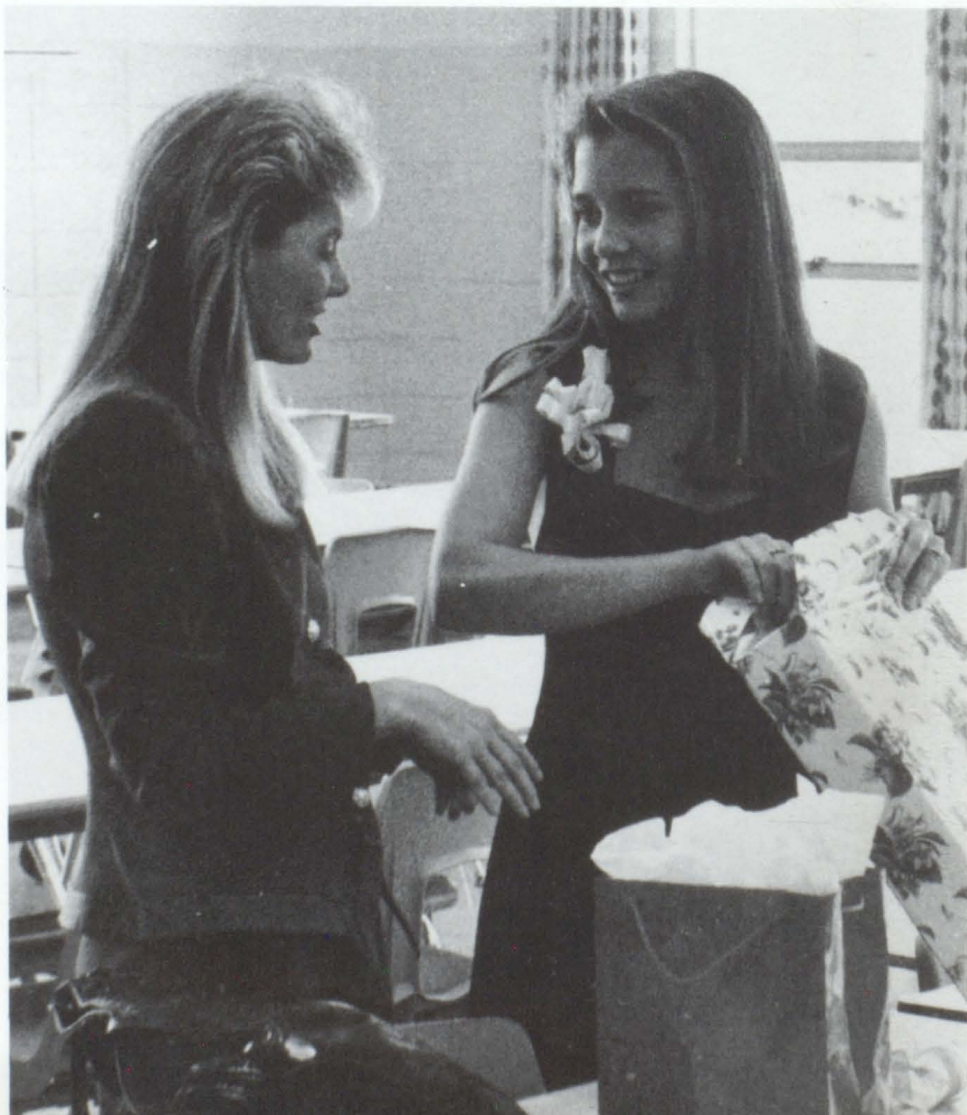
Each NHS inductee will ask someone to sponsor him/her the night of initiation as a means of expressing appreciation for whatever that person has done to help the student achieve success during the past years.

Sometimes this person is a family member, sometimes a former teacher or community leader. In any case, there is usually a genuine respect between student and adult.

This tradition continued even though the NHS organization underwent major changes this year.

NHS sponsors chose to maintain this youth-adult connection in order to emphasize the teacher-learner connection.

With eager anticipation, Suzi Goble opens her gift from Sandy Jacobson, former PJHS cheerleading sponsor.



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Mother and daughter, Sarah and Laura May share a moment with art teacher Linda Horvath.



In her usual good mood, business teacher Deena French, above, amuses Chandra Watkins-Berning.

Holding a discussion before the ceremonies, Micki Burns, Belinda Platt and English teacher Chris Wood share ideas.



Checking her materials for the ceremonies, Heather Smith reviews instructions with Jim Finley, who has been active in Sacred Heart sports for decades and who has watched Smith develop into an award-winning athlete.

In deep discussion once again, former journalism instructor Jill Holder and Ted Miller cover a number of topics during the evening. Holder is the person who gave Miller's journalism career direction.

CLUB MEMBERS SERVE COMMUNITY IN MANY WAYS

Ecology Club-Seniors

Front row: N. Belcher, A. Smith, T. Miller, A. Caldwell. **Second row:** D. Kapeller, J. Cummings, S. Westrup, C. Masters, S. Goble, A. Wilson. **Back row:** B. Blair, M. Gilbert, M. Bell, J. Kuebelbeck, M. Burns, D. Menningan, J. Mindedahl.



Ecology-Juniors

Front row: J. Lightfoot, L. Theno, K. Mills, J. Pickert, S. Seaton, L. Spaur, H. Cook. **Second row:** S. Morgan, D. Trowbridge, P. Pickell, J. Arnett, R. Masters, C. Brents, C. Jamison. **Third row:** D. Davis, S. Johnson, S. Hurt, A. Holley, C. Jamison, N. Harnden. **Back row:** B. Anderson, T. Hedden, P. Ruppel, L. Yazel, A. Mindedahl, G. Lee.



Ecology--Sophomores

Front row: J. Freemire, J. Orahoad, L. Whisman, R. Brillhart, W. Hurst. **Second row:** S. Wolf, S. Knox, M. Helton, S. Schwamberger, M. Hoag, J. Ferguson. **Back row:** K. Garman, B. Mikuls, C. Elmer, L. Hall, C. Weir, M. Rundus, M. Frogge.





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Front row: D. French, A. Smith, L. Beck, A. Zaring, A. Wright, S. Hylton, S. Knox, L. Shaw, J. Pickert, R. Masters, C. Brents, L. Theno, S. Seaton, S. Hurt, L. Spaur, A. Saving, A. Washington, M. Laird, A. Webb, A. Kenyan. **Second row:** L. May, N. Belcher, C. Wasson, M. Rusk, S. Fuller, A. Fulkerson, J. Thom, K. Manis, J. Lightfoot, P. Pickell, J. Lightwine, S. Roudybush, J. Arnett, C. Freeman, M. Hoag, L. Rademacher, S. Fulkerson, A. Barnes, J. Slankard. **Third row:** J. Reeves, S. Adamson, C. Elmer, J. Glidewell, T. McCracken, J. Roberts, K. Mills, P. Kindred, D. Howard, S. Kindred, H. Cook, E. Burow, S. Anderson, G. Folsom, S. Grayum, J. Darnell, A. Honeywell, C. Forbach. **Fourth row:** K. McConico, K. Henry, C. Watkins, E. Wood, M. Burns, A. Caldwell, J. Kuebelbeck, A. Holt, H. Smith, C. Masters, S. Goble, A. Wilson, D. Hietala, L. Hall, C. Manis, C. Weir, T. Anderson, R. McKinzie. **Back row:** J. Pietsch, J. Ferguson, M. Frogge, E. Newby, A. Lynch, C. Jenkins, B. Pickett, J. Mathia, T. Dickerson, T. Miller, P. Knight, A. Holley, C. Green, J. Mindedahl, L. Tate, C. Carpenter, M. Helton, J. Decker.



FHA

Front row: N. McGee, M. Hughes, A. Fulkerson, J. Aldrich, B. Sorensen, K. Manis, M. Hoag. **Second row:** D. Bennett, C. Cunningham, C. Jamison, J. Vogel, R. Crabtree, E. Salazar, M. King, L. Whisman. **Third row:** K. Jarret, K. Henry, A. Botts, C. Oakley, J. Luth, C. Niebaum, S. Adair, S. Honacki. **Back row:** S. Groves, M. Chandley, L. Yazel.



Key Club

Front row: K. Manis, A. Fulkerson, J. Thom, S. Fuller, J. Caldwell, C. Forbach. **Back row:** P. Mintner, L. Hall, K. Henry, K. Mills, T. Lehnen, P. Pickell, T. Crockett, T. Massing, C. Taylor.

SCHOLARS INVOLVED IN ACADEMIC CONTESTS

Quiz Bowl

Front row: S. Adamson, L. Cole, C. Jenkins, S. Fuller, R. Schwamberger. **Second row:** T. Miller, Z. Duncan, M. Huntsman, J. Caldwell, C. Wood. **Back row:** J. Owens, T. Bukaty, J. Walton, G. Simpson, C. Hoag, C. Morran.



Social Studies

Front row: B. Langley, P. Knight, J. Arnett, L. May, T. Miller, A. Caldwell, E. Eggebrecht, J. McGraw. **Second row:** M. Frogge, L. Hall, C. Carpenter, M. Helton, E. Wood, T. Miller, M. Huntsman, S. Adamson, G. Folsom. **Third row:** A. Smith, M. Burns, L. Shaw, R. McKinzie, K. Powers, A. Lynch, P. Anderson. **Back row:** K. McConico, E. Burow, P. Seaton, J. Cummings, M. Bell, J. Walton.



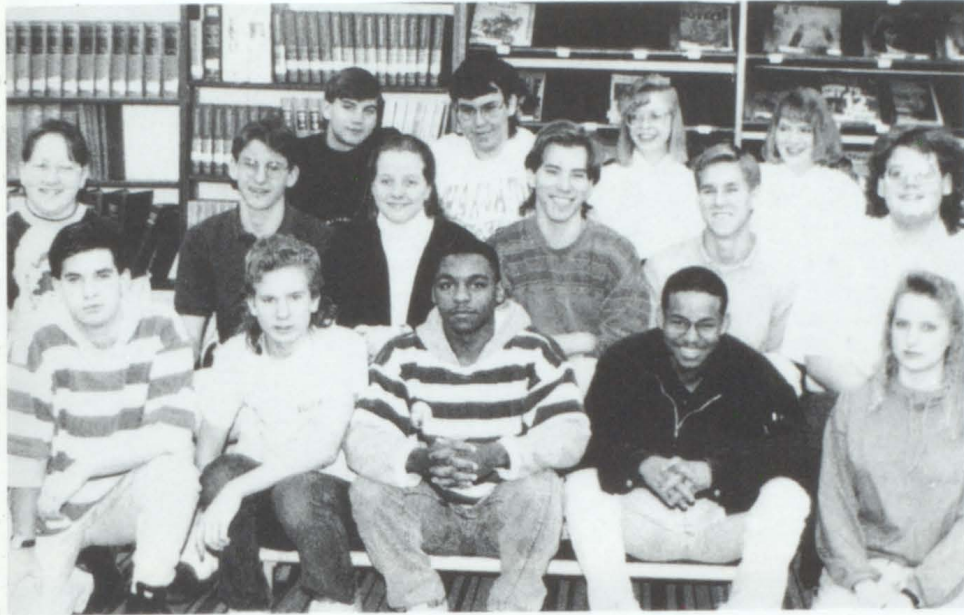
STUDENTS STRIVE TO COME TO THE ASSISTANCE

Student Council

Front row: S. Fuller, S. Schneider, B. Marmon, L. Hall, D. Hietala, L. Tate, M. Helton. **Second row:** M. Nelson, L. Cole, M. Laird, J. Lightfoot, J. Pickett, S. Hurt, P. Pickell. **Third row:** B. Pickett, A. Smith, T. Miller, E. Burow, S. Goble, A. Wilson, J. Trickle, C. Green. **Back row:** T. Miller, L. May, A. Holt, J. Kuebelbeck, C. Hoag, J. Lightwine.



EARN RECOGNITION AS STRONG COMPETITORS



Academic Decathlon

Front row: T. Bukaty, Z. Duncan, L. Cole, P. Anderson, E. Wood. **Second row:** A. Lynch, C. Morran, M. Huntsman, J. Walton, C. Hoag, G. Simpson. **Back row:** R. Schwamberger, J. Owens, C. Jenkins, C. Taylor.



Science Olympiad

Front row: Z. Duncan, K. Henry, J. Cain, M. Nelson. **Second row:** C. Jenkins, S. Rundus, C. Green, C. Hunsinger, R. Schwamberger. **Back row:** J. Owens, C. Morran, C. Hoag, G. Simpson.

OF CLASSMATES IN MATTERS PERSONAL, POLITICAL



Peer

Front row: M. Nelson, R. Theno, S. Knox, J. Neaderhiser, R. Saint, A. Zaring. **Second row:** J. Cummings, L. Tate, S. Seaton, J. Pickert, P. Ruppel, J. Trickle, S. Anderson, J. Kuebelbeck. **Back row:** K. Davis, T. Miller, D. Menningen, M. Burns, D. Hietala, T. McCracken, M. Helton.

NHS-Seniors

Front row: B. Pickett, H. Smith, M. Burns, J. Kuebelbeck, S. Goble, A. Wilson, E. Burow, M. Davenport, L. Tucker. **Second row:** C. Cambell, M. Bell, K. Headrick, M. Hollenbeck, G. Folsom, M. Vaughn, D. Price, T. Atkins. **Third row:** J. Reeves, K. McConico, J. Trickle, C. Green, C. Watkins, T. Miller, C. Hoag, S. Rundus, R. Schwamberger. **Back row:** C. Manis, J. Wright, L. Rademacher, T. Miller, L. May, G. Simpson, J. Walton.



NHS-Juniors

Front row: C. Jamison, J. Lightfoot, C. Brents, J. Pickett, J. Lightwine, A. Washington, M. Laird, A. Webb, S. Morgan, J. Slankard, A. Wright. **Second row:** K. Mills, M. Burch, S. Hurt, A. Saving, R. Masters, T. Lehnen, P. Pickell, C. Faircloth, C. Taylor, M. Hughes, S. Johnson. **Back row:** J. Arnett, R. McKinzie, J. Aldrich, S. Adamson, M. Huntsman, C. Morran, L. Cole, K. Henry, J. Cain, C. Jamison.



NHS-Sophomores

Front row: M. Nelson, K. Garman, B. Gerken, C. Oakley, B. Mikuls, P. Meinke, B. Marmon, R. Reeves, B. Miller. **Second row:** R. Theno, C. Alteri, C. Elmer, C. Carpenter, L. Tate, D. Hietala, L. Hall, C. Weir, K. Tinberg, S. Umbenhower. **Third row:** S. Hylton, S. Cushman, S. Fuller, K. Powers, T. Bukaty, J. Owens, J. Orahoud, R. Brillhart, L. Whisman, M. Hoag, M. Rundus. **Back row:** P. Knight, C. Jenkins, J. Thom, C. Alteri, E. McReynolds, D. Mellott, M. Shannon, K. Hale, A. Lynch, J. Caldwell, M. Frogge.





NBHS

Front row: K. McConico, S. Westrup, E. Burow, T. Miller, C. Manis, D. Bennet. **Back row:** D. French, C. Watkins, B. Blair, M. Bell, T. Miller, C. Green, S. Miller.



Rotary Awards

Front row: Brent Burns, Chris Morran. **Back row:** Michelle Huntsman, KayCee Mills, Tracie Lehnen, Jennifer Slankard.



Gold Key

Receiving recognition for their black and white photography entries, Misty Davenport, who received two honorable mentions, and Amy Smith, one honorable mention, check their prints.

Productions, Publications Display Talent

Reflections

Front row: S. Knox, S. Hylton, C. Jenkins, C. Elmer, A. Saving, L. Tate, L. Beck, M. Nelson, S. Goble. **Second row:** J. Barcus, C. Taylor, A. Brown, J. Ferguson, C. Coleman, J. Darnell, S. Hurt, M. Helton, J. Reeves. **Back row:** J. Aldrich, P. Perkins, J. Belcher, B. Mikuls, E. Budy, N. Eisman, P. Morris, P. Meinke, T. Browers.



Choir

Front row: C. Brown, A. Bernard, J. Cain, C. Cunningham, A. Randal. **Second row:** J. Barcus, D. Hinkel, R. Middleton, W. Sands, M. Rusk, T. McCracken. **Back row:** S. Johnson, E. Newby, J. Jones, P. Perkins, K. Garman.



Totem Pole

Front row: M. Saving, J. Cummings, M. Vaughn, J. Adams, C. Campbell. **Middle row:** S. Johnson, A. Smith, T. Lehnen, R. Masters, P. Pickell, J. Isabell, S. Grayum. **Back row:** S. Westrup, A. Caldwell, M. Burns, C. Jamison, S. Morgan, M. Davenport, C. Brents, J. Pickert.





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Jazz Band

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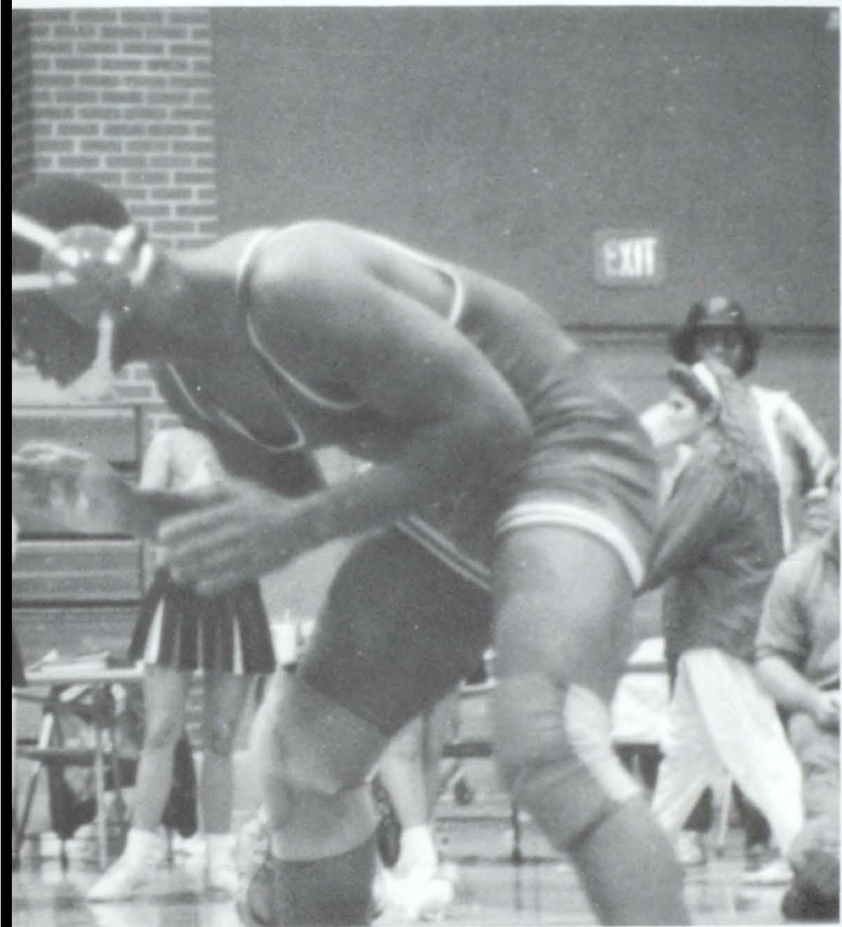
Pow Wow

Front row: S. Adamson, J. Barcus, C. McCann. **Back row:** G. Folsom, M. Burns, E. Eggebrecht, B. Thompson, A. Wright, T. Miller, M. Davenport, M. Huntsman, D. Davis, L. Mills, C. Rohner.

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Sliding home, junior Shawna Seaton snaps a ligament and ends her softball season on the injury list. Quick attention to the injury should decrease her recuperation time.

On crutches much of the school year, junior Brad Sorensen deals with the complications of a serious break.



Conditioning and stretching

Athletes work for an injury free body

They run; they jump; they shoot; they hit; they throw; they do cartwheels in the road—they are athletes.

Athletes face vigorous regimens daily to prepare themselves both mentally and physically for their activities. Whether it's a radical runner, a football stud, a volleyball ace, a wrangling wrestler, a basketball star, a baseball bomber, a softball slugger, a track and field sensation, a tennis champ or a cheerleader extraordinaire, each athlete must give his/her body a workout before the big performance.

Injury and athletics go hand in hand, but there are a few helpful hints which help an athlete reduce chance of injury.

One can easily see by going to any game or practice that stretching, which prepares the athlete's muscles for

strenuous exercise, is an essential part of any routine.

However, athletes must prepare more than their muscles; they must, also, prepare their minds.

Baseball Coach Doug Kapeller said, "I have my players think about the game the entire day before to prepare themselves mentally."

Mental preparation can make or break an athlete. If you are not into a game mentally, you risk receiving bodily injury as well as having a weak game.

An athlete must, also, adapt to a specific lifestyle off the field. This includes no drinking or using drugs. These elements slow your reactions and speed up body processes, giving an athlete a false sense of energy which can only hurt the athlete and his/her performance.

Although mental preparation is essential, it only works when it is combined with good physical conditioning.

"In order to prepare for a game, I stretch and run, and run, and run some more," said junior Ammie Washington.

Pre-season conditioning is one of the hardest times in an athlete's season.

"After running the mile and doing circuits and sprints for two weeks, you're thankful to see a volleyball," said junior Shawna Seaton.

But the conditioning pays off; an athlete with a healthy mind and body is less likely to be a casualty of sports.

All and all, an athlete who is dedicated to the sport and willing to give 110 percent will be less likely to be injured, though many injuries are inescapable and cannot be prevented.



After surgery, rehabilitation occupied much of junior Ricky Greer's time as he worked to regain leg strength following a tendon graft. SportsMed athletic trainer Steve Hawkins helped Greer in his quest to return to top condition.

P-SM SPORTSMED PROGRAM ASSISTS LOCAL ATHLETES IN INJURY CONTROL

On-site evaluation and immediate proper treatment of injuries is essential to the prevention of permanent damage. Such service is offered local high school athletes by Providence-St. Margaret through its SportsMed program.

This program provides professionals who have been trained to prevent injuries and who know the steps to be taken should an injury occur.

A certified athletic trainer, Steve Hawkins meets with Bonner athletes on a weekly basis.

"My responsibility is to work with coaches, staff and athletes to prevent injuries from occurring. When there is

an injury, I demonstrate proper techniques used in the treatment of that particular injury," said Hawkins.

Besides his weekly visits, Hawkins, also, attends games and other athletic events so that coaches have access to professional advice in case of injury.

"The main purpose of even coverage is to evaluate injuries as they occur, provide immediate management of the injury to allow the athlete to return safely to competition or begin rehabilitation immediately following injury to reduce secondary problems and to prevent longer down time," according to an item in a SportsMed newsletter.

**"To prepare themselves mentally, I have my players think about the game the entire day before."
Doug Kapeller, baseball coach**



- Hawkins' Hints**
- Warm up properly before doing any type of exercise.
 - Establish good workout habits.
 - Use the proper equipment, such as shoes.
 - To avoid overextending yourself, always remember to consider your flexibility, strength and power.

Stretching out, Dewayne Jackson goes to the limit with the help of teammate Cory McCann.



Wrap session! Having taken courses to be a qualified team trainer, Pam Pickell tapes the healing ankle of Micki Burns, who suffered a variety of injuries during the year.

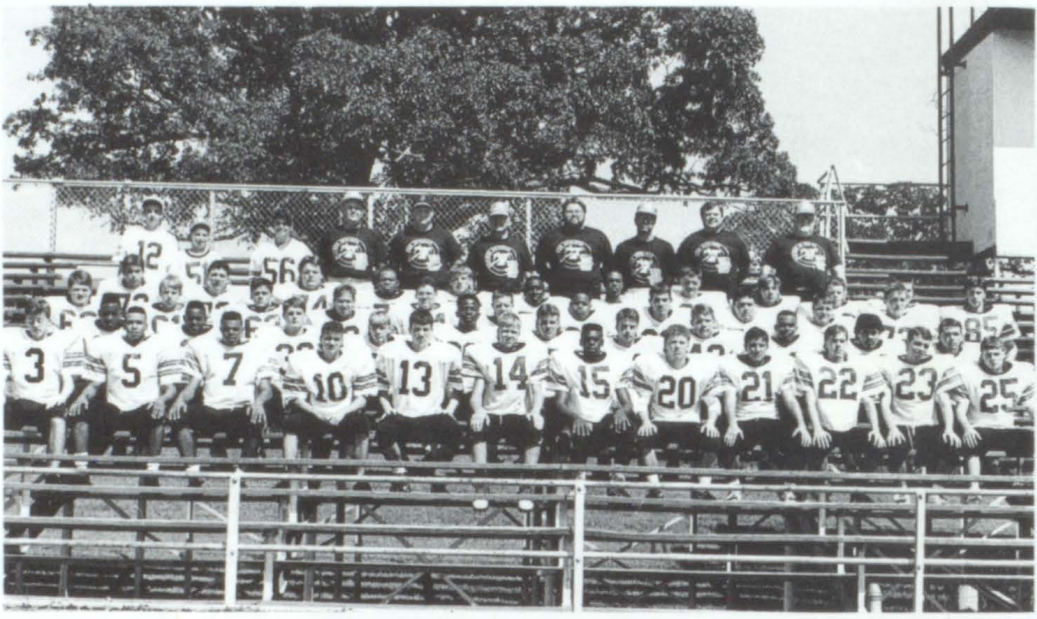
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SEASON OF CHANGES

Approach Winning Season

POWER HITS !

B. Valley (L).....	44-7
B. Miego (L).....	18-0
B. Ward (L).....	16-0
Sumner (L).....	13-12
Turner (W).....	6-38
Atchison (W).....	0-19
Ottawa (L).....	17-6
DeSoto (W).....	6-28
Aquinas (L).....	17-12



Front row: M. Vaughn, A. Young, D. Jackson, D. Mellott, P. Mintner, R. Theno, C. Taylor, C. McCann, M. Starks, R. Brillhart, J. Aldrich, A. Sharp. Second: R. Greer, B. Greer, M. Burch, C. Mooberry, M. Buie, E. Meier, T. Poindexter, M. Casaras, A. Sumner. Third: C. Coleman, E. McReynolds, J. Orahoad, K. Davis, J. Beal, R. Chandler, M. Hill, E. Ward, B. Jacobs, T. Hedden, J. Cummings. Fourth: G. Bush, E. Budy, D. Price, R. Kelly, B. Sorensen, A. Foster, J. Cobbins, A. Mindedahl, B. Mikuls, M. Shannon, S. Bundy, M. Hoffine. Top: J. Berry, B. Marmon, P. Pickell, J. Mintner Jr., B. Lee, J. Mintner Sr., T. McGinnis, A. Gicalone, L. Kasselmann, R. Burns.

Senior Leadership Pulls Team Together

Although coaches and players had hoped for a better team record, they took pleasure in the knowledge that there were numerous personal victories as players worked to push themselves beyond their previous performances.

According to head coach Joe Mintner, changes in the play system became apparent as the team executed them with assurance and gained confidence.

"The team was led by seniors Jim Cummings, André Foster, DeWayne Jackson, Jason Lee, Cory McCann, Thomas Poindexter, Dan Price, Mark Vaughn and Arlando Young. At halftime during the Turner game, we

were up by a score of 12-6, and this is when the senior leadership began to surface," said Coach Mintner.

The team went on to turn back Turner 38-6 and then added victories against Atchison and DeSoto.

Four seniors received All-Huron League honors as Jim Cummings and DeWayne Jackson were named to the all-league offensive squad and Jason Lee and Jeff Stean to the defensive team.

Coach Mintner believes that the games lost were offset by other victories gained as the 50 squad members earned a reputation as being a group of hard-working, determined players.



•Shoulder to shoulder, senior DeWayne Jackson and opponent fight for position.



• **Rushing!** Senior Jason Lee slices past the Sumner defense.

• **Listening** to senior leadership, the Braves get ready for the tough game.

Team Rides High on Spirit



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ON THE ROAD AGAIN

Bravettes Stay True to Name

Earn Trip to State Tournament

POWER PLAYS !

KCKCC Tourn.....	2-1
SMN Quad	2-1
BVHS	1-1
Baschor-Aquinas	1-1
Louisburg Tourn.....	4-1
Huron Quad	1-2
Bishop M. Quad	2-1
Huron Tri	2-0
Wyco Tourn.....	6-0
Olathe S.-Wyandotte	2-0
Sub-State	2-0
State	1-2



• Varsity volleyball team members overcame a slow start and had a strong finish to the season to earn a trip to State. **Front row:** J. Pietsch, T. Miller, T. Atkins, S. Seaton. **Second row:** H. Smith, L. Rademacher, C. Manis. **Back row:** D. Trowbridge, M. Burns, J. Atkins.

2-0 Sub-State Victory Sweeps Team to State

Losing only eight of 31 matches, the volleyball squad members proved to be a competitive team as they claimed title to four tournaments and moved on to state competition.

"The entire team consisted of leaders. Each senior was a great example for the underclassmen to follow. I could not have found a better group of girls with whom to be associated as most of the team excelled in the classroom as well as on the court," said head coach Shirley Vaughn.

Winning the Wyandotte County Tournament with a 6-0 record was a

highlight of the season and established a winning attitude as the team went on to sweep sub-state and move on to state.

Reflecting on the team's quick exit from state tournament play, senior Micki Burns commented that, although disappointed after losing to Blue Valley, the team was happy to make the trip.

Receiving top honors, seniors Heather Smith and Burns were named to the KCKCC All-Tournament team and were, also, named All Conference. Seniors Tonya Miller and Laura Rademacher received Honorable Mention All Conference.



•**KILL!** With confidence, senior Tina Atkins executes a spike.



Senior Strength Stuns Opponents

Experienced players gather around spiker Micki Burns and prepare to dig out a possible blocked shot. Varsity coach Shirley Vaughn was able to field strong teams because starting seniors represented years of playing time. Only one junior, Shawna Seaton, was a regular starter for the netters, but several underclassmen gained valuable experience playing junior varsity.



Bump !!!

Set !!!

Spike !!!

• **Time out!** Plotting strategy for the remaining minutes, varsity players start counting the seconds until they will be named Sub-State champions.

• **Stretching** above the net, senior Tonya Miller punches one over.



JV Squad Gains Experience

• **Logging vital playing time**, these underclassmen honed skills necessary to sharp play. Now skilled in the fundamentals, they look forward to getting varsity playing time next year since so many players are graduating. **Front row:** S. Fulkerson, L. Theno, C. Breents, J. Pickert, A. Washington, M. Laird, J. Lightwine. **Back row:** M. Hoag, R. Sullivan, J. Roberts, C. Freeman, L. Whisman.

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Bonner Cross-Country Alive and Ready

KEEPING THE PACE

Slow Pace Leads to Quick Finishes

Huron Placements

Varsity Results:

Chris Morran	4
Chris Hoag	9
Nathan Bergkamp	12
Rob Reeves	15
Chris Russell	16
Craig Jamison	20
Jake Mayhugh	29

JV Results:

Pat Morris	1
Lawrence Cole	9



Cross country • Front row: C. Jamison, J. Mayhugh, C. Russell, B. Rogers. Second row: C. Hoag, R. Reeves, L. Cole, N. Bergkamp. Back row: M. Howe, C. Morran, M. Savings, P. Morris

Harriers Stride Toward Stronger Team Performances

With only two returning lettermen, the inexperienced cross country team got off to a slow start but soon hit its pace and ended the season with a third place showing in the Huron League.

"Bonner Springs Cross Country is alive and ready to compete," warned first-year head coach Mike Howe. "We made this message clear to all schools in our league."

By pushing themselves and by striving to reach their potential, the runners improved by 91 points at the district meet and crossed the Huron League finish line with one of their best placements in recent years.

Coach Howe identifies the perform-

ance of junior Chris Morran as one of the season's highlights. Morran hit his personal best three times, a feat which set a good example for the rest of the squad.

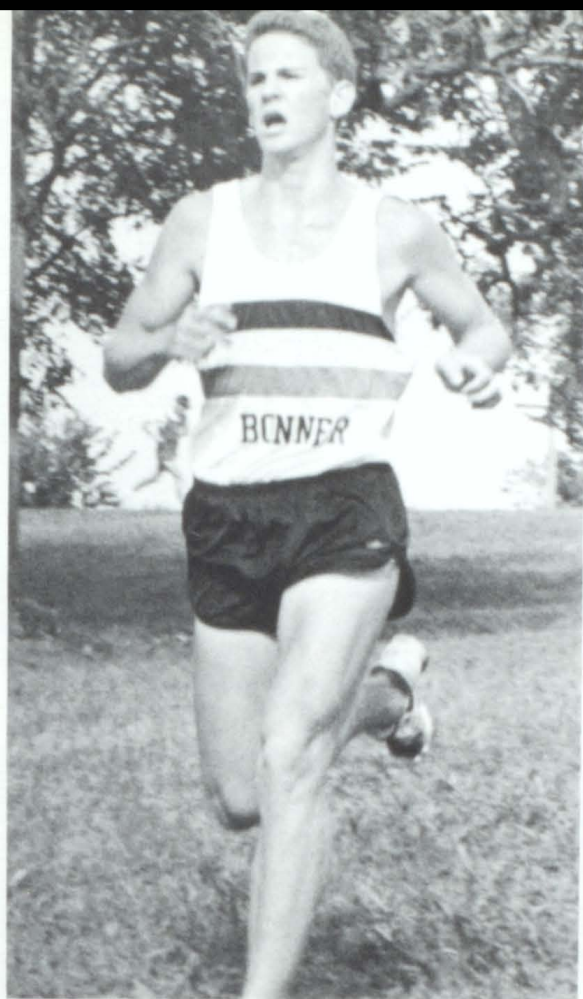
This dual purpose of cross country is what makes the sport unique according to Coach Howe as a runner is expected to improve as an individual as well as help the team.

Daily and strenuous workouts characterized the conditioning regimen of Coach Howe. Some runners hit the road before and after school as they worked to increase their endurance levels.

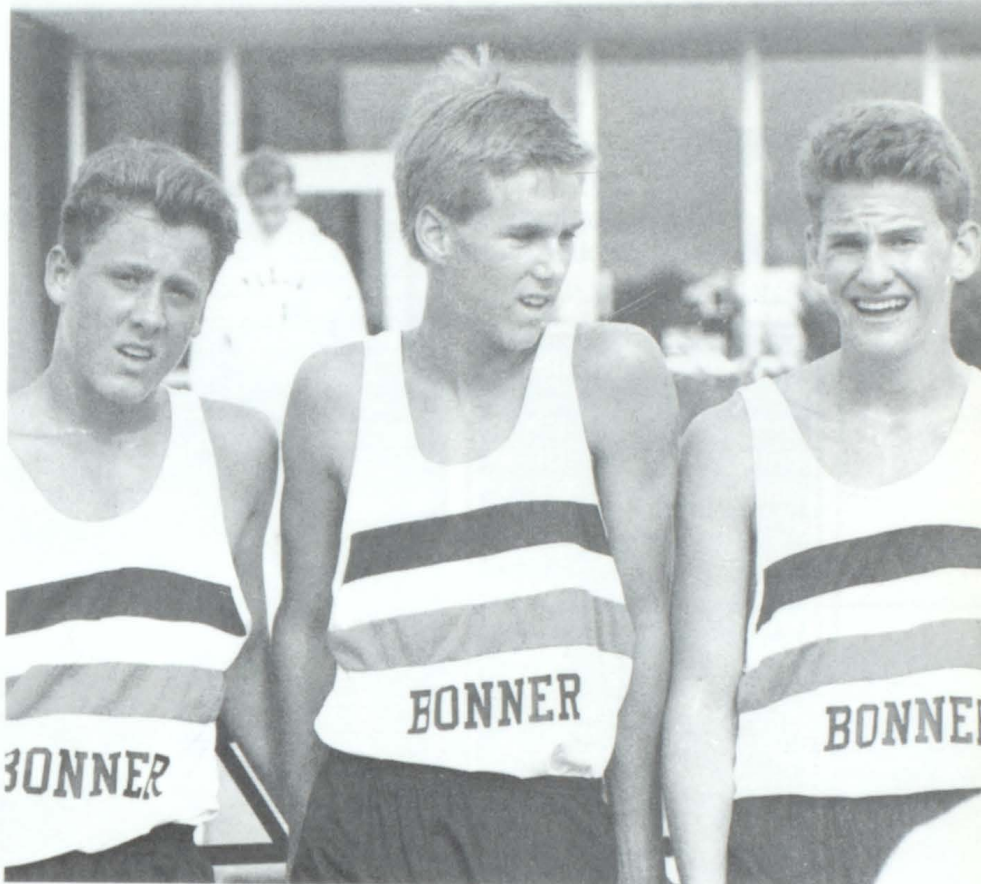
Such devotion led Morran and senior Chris Hoag, team captain, to All-Huron League recognition.



• Making a last-minute check, Mike Howe, head coach, prepares for a meet.



• After climbing a steep hill, junior Chris Morran starts his descent and anticipates the opportunity to catch his breath before he has to meet his next course challenge.



• Reflecting on their performances and thinking ahead to the next meet, junior Craig Jamison, Hoag and Morran take a breather after completing a run of the Bonner course at the annual invitational.



• Crossing the finish line, team captain Chris Hoag reaches for the card which establishes his placement in the 1991 Bonner Springs Cross Country Invitational.

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Cagers Work on New Style

REACHING NEW HEIGHTS

Meet Goals During Challenging Season

POWER HOOPS

Miege	L38-56
Coffeyville	L46-61
Ottawa	W57-41
Blue Valley Park	L28-62
Blue Valley	L49-66
Paola	W64-60
Ward	L45-68
Ottawa	L46-65
Atchison	W57-56
Sumner	W73-67
Tonganoxie	W67-56
Silver Lake	L58-64
Valley Falls	L51-66
Wellsville	L45-54
Turner	L37-66
Ward	L41-70
Ottawa	W67-58
Atchison	W52-42
Sumner	L50-55
Turner	L48-35
Schlagle	L33-80



Varsity squad members gained momentum during season. **Front row:** E. Eggebrecht, S. Bundy, R. Reeves, B. Greer, M. Starks. **Back row:** S. Ketchum, D. Jackson, B. Anderson, A. Thomas, M. Vaughn, P. Mintner, A. Suffern, B. Lee.

Coach Pleased With Team's Improvement

As the cagers came into the season with a bad luck streak behind them, they definitely felt they had to start moving in the winning direction. According to Steve Ketchum, head coach, the team had a 700% improvement rate for the 91-92 season.

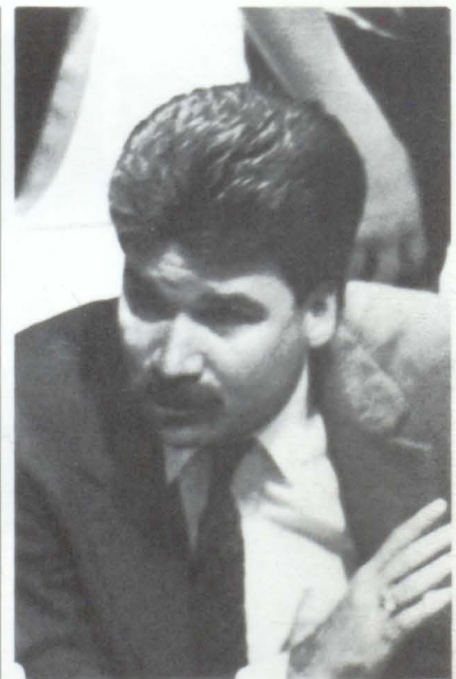
"The highlight of the season was winning our first game against Ottawa in the Blue Valley tournament. We met all of the goals we set during our pre-season, including winning seven games," said Coach Ketchum.

The younger players gained experience during the season as several sopho-

mores earned valuable varsity playing time.

Team leaders included senior Mark Vaughn, team captain; senior DeWayne Jackson, leading scorer; senior Eric Eggebrecht, leading three-point shooter and steals; junior Brandin Anderson, leader in assists.

Five starters earned honors for their performances. Vaughn earned a spot on the All Huron first team while Eggebrecht, Jackson and Anderson received all-league honorable mention. Eggebrecht, also, gained a spot on the All Tonganoxie Tournament Team.

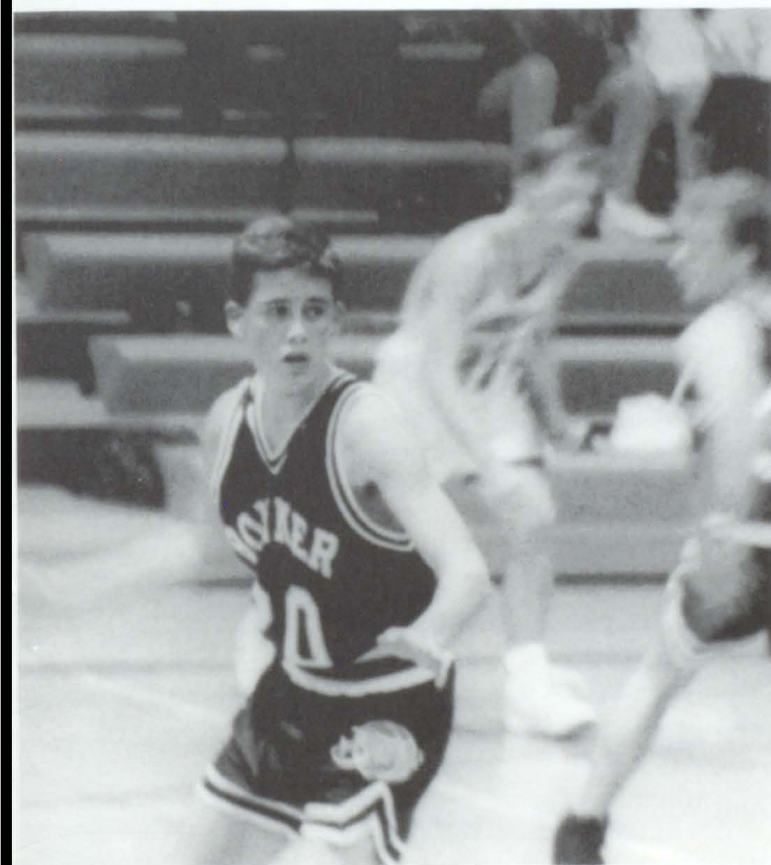


•Time out! Ever the teacher, Coach Ketchum takes the opportunity to instruct his players on a fine point of the game.



Young JV Squad Displays Talent

Junior varsity players gained experience and developed winning ways. **Front row:** M. Hayes, J. Freiner, B. Miller, B. Marmmon, T. Massing. **Back row:** S. Ketchum, M. Burch, J. Berry, G. Bush, T. Blair, P. Meinke, B. Dolinar, B. Lee.



• **Concentrating** on the flow of the play, junior Brandin Anderson, above left, sets his defense.

• **Going for the lay up**, senior Eric Eggebrecht, above, takes his chances at plowing through the opponents' defense.

• **Thinking ahead**, Paul Meinke, who earned a varsity spot during his sophomore year, watches a play develop.

GAINING MOMENTUM

Lady Cagers Improve with Time

Season Culminates in Strong Finish

Power Hoops

League Play Only

Sumner	L 49-38
Ottawa	W 53-43
Ward	L 67-52
Ottawa	W 49-48
Atchison	W 55-30
Sumner	L 52-50
Turner	L 47-44
Ward	L 47-32
Ottawa	W 39-36
Atchison	W 57-34
Sumner	W 39-35
Turner	L 56-44

Overall Record 12-9



Led by seniors, the varsity accumulated a winning record. **Front row:** J. Atkins, H. Smith, J. Pickert, C. Brents, A. Washington, S. Seaton, E. Burow, M. Laird. **Back row:** N. Yankovich, D. Trowbridge, A. Wilson, M. Burns, J. Lightwine, L. Rademacher, C. Manis, S. Vaughn.

Experience Results in Girls' Winning Season

Placing in two tournaments and beating Sumner for the first time in "a few years" made Shirley Vaughn's final season as head coach memorable.

Coach Vaughn thinks of this season as a "complete turn around from last year." Finishing with an overall winning record and a split in league play, the lady cagers, also, placed second in the DeSoto tournament and third in the Sumner tournament.

Headed by leading scorer Heather Smith and leading rebounder Micki Burns, Coach Vaughn considered all of her seniors team leaders. She recognizes

Emilee Burow, Crissy Manis, Laura Rademacher and Amy Wilson as major contributors.

Smith closed her high school career by becoming the school's all time leading scorer for a season and by being named to the Huron League first team and the All *Kansan* first team. She, also, was named to the all tournament team at the DeSoto Invitational.

Burow was, also, named to the first team of the Huron League, and Burns received honorable mention.

Junior Shawna Seaton will be the only returning starter next year.



•Putting up a shot, senior Heather Smith holds the record for most points scored in a season.



J.V. Squad Demonstrates Enthusiasm, Determination

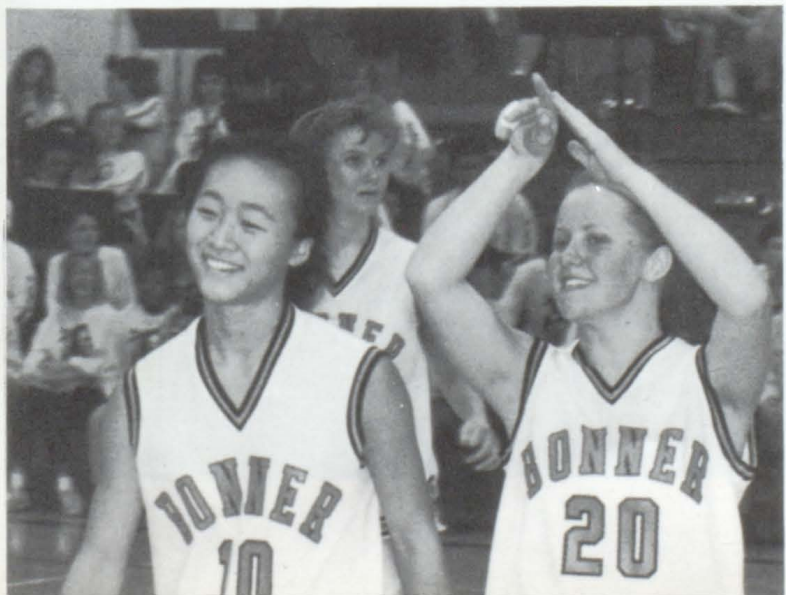
•Let's go! After a time-out session with Coach Yankovich, junior varsity team members prepare to break their huddle and return to the court for more action.



•Blocking out, senior Laura Rademacher, above left, defends her opponent to be in position for a rebound.

•Going for the jump shot, senior Amy Wilson, above, shoots a field goal over the heads of two opponents.

•Having a winning night, senior Emilee Burow and junior Shawna Seaton, left, look forward to a brief rest.



GOING FOR THE GOLD

Young Team Earns Reputation

Hard Work Results in Success

RECORDS

Schneider	25-4
Schneider	17-14
Crockett	10-21
Brillhart	1-15
Thompson	32-3
Cole	20-11
Swearingen	3-9
Orahood	6-19
Budy	20-15
Stean	32-1

Dual Record
6-7-2



Varsity wrestlers add successful season to the record book. **Front row:** B. Langley, C. Mooberry, S. Schneider, S. Schneider, R. Brillhart, T. Crockett, B. Thompson, T. McGinnis. **Second row:** S. Roudybush, M. Hill, J. Stean, E. Budy, J. Orahood, M. Hoffine, L. Cole, J. Swearingen, R. Kelly, J. Trickle.

State Success Highlights Season

Sending four qualifiers to the State Tournament and bringing home two champions and a fourth place winner was the highlight of the season for Tim McGinnis, head wrestling coach.

In spite of starting the season with newcomers, Coach McGinnis was optimistic, but, nevertheless, confidence dwindled after the first meet.

"The men knew what lay ahead of them, and the true test was to see if they could buckle down and compete to their full potential," said Coach McGinnis.

This is just what they did as they placed as a team in six meets, and seniors Jeff Stean and Brian Thompson and sophomores Shawn Schneider and Ed Budy moved on to State.

Besides the performance at State,

Coach McGinnis considers the performance of other wrestlers to be encouraging, also.

He points to junior Travis Crockett as an example of dedication. After taking a year off, he placed third in the league.

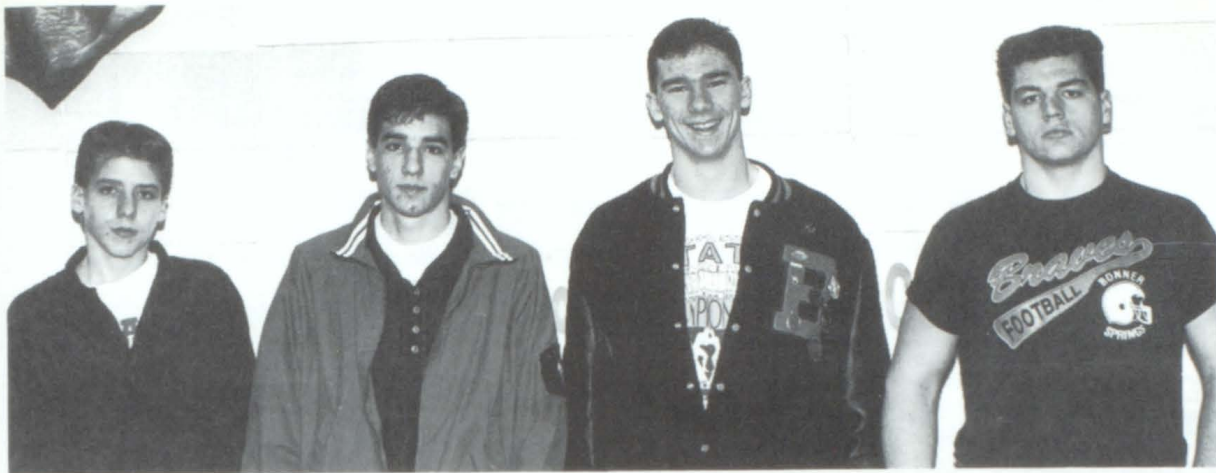
Stean and Thompson placed first in the conference, first at Regionals, first at State and received honorable mention All Metro and first team All *Kansan*.

Schneider placed first in the conference, second at Regionals, fourth at State and received first team All Metro and second team All *Kansan*.

Budy qualified for State and was second team All *Kansan*. Sophomore Shane Schneider was first in the conference and received honorable mention All *Kansan*.

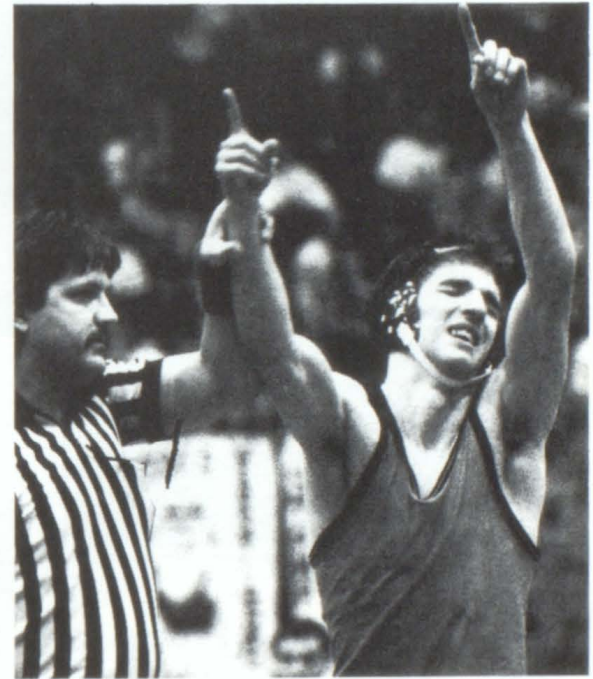


•Overwhelmed with joy, Jeff Stean hugs Coach McGinnis after winning the Championship.



Four Mat Men Compete in State Event

•Thanks to the leadership of State qualifying wrestlers, Shawn Schneider, Brian Thompson, Ed Budy and Jeff Stean, the young team will enter next year feared by other schools.



•**Suck it up!** Shawn Schneider fish hooks his opponent in a match at the Perry-Lecompton tournament on his way to earning first place.

•**Just do it!** Senior Brian Thompson, above right, did just that and won the 1992 State Championship in the 135 class.

•**Relieved** after a tough match, sophomore Ed Budy shakes hands with his opponent before moving on to another bout.

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FIELD OF DREAMS

Earn Trip to State Tournament

Power Slugs

Won	Lost
0	2 Washington
0	2 Aquinas
1	1 JC Harmon
1	1 Sumner
0	2 Blue Valley
2	0 Turner
1	1 Bishop Miege
1	1 Bishop Ward
1	1 Paola
1	0 Schlagle
1	0 Turner
Totals	
4	2 League
3	9 Non-League
2	0 Tournament



Varsity baseball players earned a State berth but lost a close game to ElDorado, a 22-0 team which was, at the time, ranked first in the state. **Back row:** Doug Kapeller, Robbie Reeves, Jason Lee, Paul Seaton, Greg Lee, Tyler Hedden, Brandin Anderson, Paul Meinke. **Front row:** Pat Zamora, Dan Mellott, Chad Mooberry, Jason Aldrich, Eric Eggebrecht, Travis Browsers, Jeremy Moulin.

Braves Move on to State Despite String of Injuries

Despite a season of ups and downs, Braves baseball definitely left its mark this season, culminating in the team's earning a trip to state.

To get to this point the Braves beat Schlagle 17-12 in the first game at regionals. Junior Brandin Anderson pitched, and juniors Greg Lee and Jason Aldrich and senior Eric Eggebrecht slammed home runs.

In the championship game, senior Jason Lee tossed a two hitter and, also, contributed a home run to help his cause as he led the team to a 11-1 victory over Turner.

At State, the team drew ElDorado, a team which was rated number one in the state at the time. Even though the Braves tied the score by crossing the plate with six runs in the last inning, they eventually lost in the first extra inning.

"The team played extremely well at State

and were not intimidated by a 22-0 team which was playing on its home field before 1,500 ElDorado fans. The players showed a lot of character when they came back as they did," said head coach Doug Kapeller.

Considering what the team had endured, Kapeller feels that they had an extraordinary season.

With his players logging as much time in the local hospital's emergency ward as on the playing field, Kapeller said that the season was riddled with injuries, none of them minor.

Just before the end of the season, senior Travis Browsers sustained various injuries in a car wreck and was lost for the remainder of the schedule. Besides being a responsible player, Browsers was, also, one of the enthusiastic leaders of the team.

On graduation eve, senior pitcher Paul

Seaton suffered a burst appendix and had to undergo emergency surgery. Losing a starter just prior to regionals was a devastating blow to the Braves.

During the season, two other players had to deal with major injuries. Junior Tyler Hedden was especially plagued as he had to contend with a bone spur and a broken nose.

Hit by a pitch, sophomore Chad Mooberry suffered a broken jaw but returned to the line up with his jaw wired for two games.

At season's end, Jason Lee received recognition for his outstanding play. He was named to the All-Huron League, All Kansan, All State KABC and KC Star All Metro squads. Also, he was selected to play in the All State KABC game.

Other winners were Seaton, All Huron, All Kansan, and Eggebrecht, Anderson and Hedden, All Huron.

P l a y B a l l

•**Ready!** Despite the sun's glare, senior Eric Eggebrecht keeps his eye on the ball.

•**Snap play!** Trying to catch a player leading off, junior Pat Zamora prepares to receive a quick peg from the pitcher.



•**Strike!** Loading up all his strength, sophomore Paul Meinke prepares to zoom another fast pitch across the plate. Meinke is just one of nine underclassmen who made major contributions to the success of this year's team. Due to such performances, Coach Kapeller is looking forward to another winning season.



Junior varsity players improved skills during season. **Back row:** Collin Alteri, James Berry, Steve Egner, Steve Ketchum. **Middle row:** Bub Miller, Scott Mathia, Clinton Taylor, Charlie Beets. **Front row:** Kendall Payne, Mark Shannon, Brett Marmon, Aaron Caldwell, Jay McKenzie.



•**Hot potato!** Attempting to throw out an advancing runner, senior Travis Browers zings a throw to second base.

Novice Team's Season

FULL OF SURPRISES

Leaves Doubters in Awe

Scoreboard

Won	Lost	
1	1	Piper Quad
1	1	Blue Valley
1	1	Bishop Meige
1	1	DeSoto
1	1	Aquinas
1	1	Turner
1	1	Bishop Ward
3	0	Turner Inv.
2	0	Lansing
1	1	Regionals
13	8	Sesason record



Varsity softball players enjoyed a winning record. **Back row:** Ann Stengel, Laurie Spaur, Micki Burns, Dawn Trowbridge, Jenny Trickle, Julie Pietsch. **Middle row:** Jenny Atkins, Julie Roberts, Mistie Laird, Emilee Burrow, Heather Smith, Crissy Manis. **Front row:** Sharita Anderson, Jennifer Potter, Christy Brents, Tina Atkins, Shawna Seaton, Rachael Adair.

Bravettes Accomplish Season Goals They Set

After finishing last season with a 5-13 win/loss record, the Bravettes softball team had their work cut out for them. They, therefore, dedicated their season to earning a winning record and to giving long time rival Turner a run for their money.

Accomplishing these goals, the players ended the season with a 13-8 win/loss record, practically a reverse mirror image of last year, and took first place in the Turner Invitational, a BSHS historical event.

Season highlights were provided as the Bravettes conquered Turner two times and gave them a run for their money at Regionals, losing in the tenth

inning by only one run.

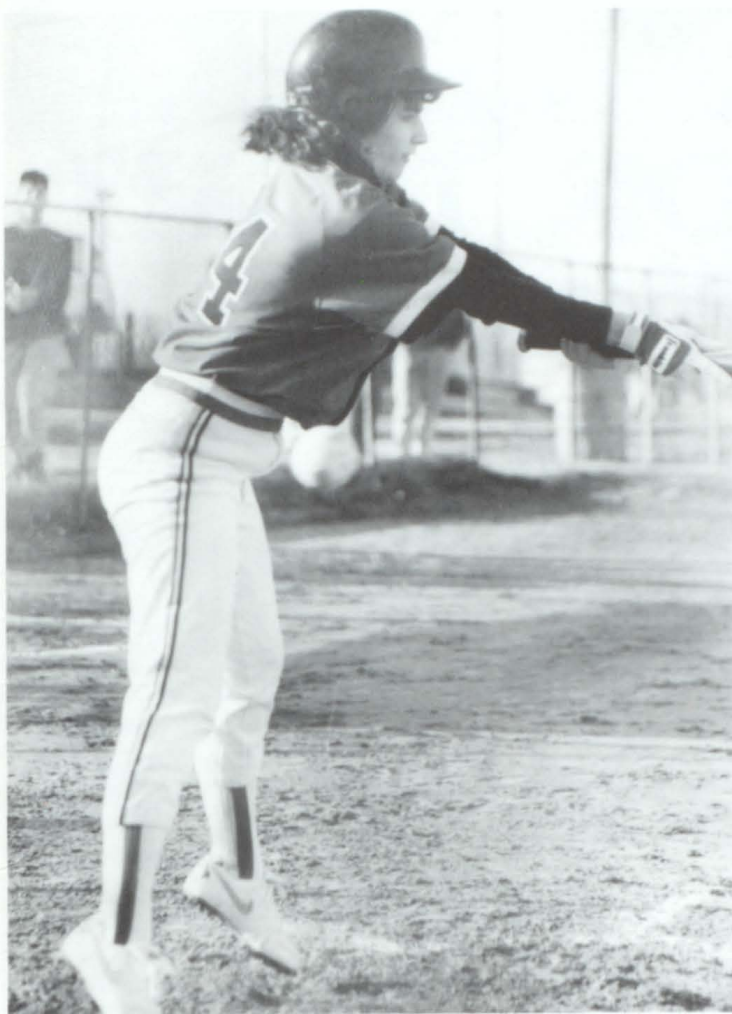
Yet another highlight was the Bishop Miego double header. In the first game, the Bravettes lost in the ninth inning, the final score being four -two, but in the second game, the Bravettes won final four-three in the twelfth inning.

Leading the Braves to this and other victories were Shawna Seaton, with a batting average of .391; Heather Smith and Laurie Spaur, each scoring 18 runs and Spaur batting a run in for each hit.

Summing up the season, head coach Ann Stengel said, "Each person on this team played a vital role in making our season a good one. Bonner Springs softball is definitely on the move."



•Crack! Emilee Burow takes the ball for a ride.



•Whew! Senior Tina Atkins avoids an inside pitch, definitely a close call. Such quick reactions are essential to a player as it helps her avoid injury.



•Taking the first pitch, Shawna Seaton looks for a possible hit.



•Got the Hot Box! Jenny Trickle attempts to throw out the trapped runner.

JV Bravettes Record Winning Season



Behind the heavy hitting of Sharon Anderson with a .560 average and 400 hitters Noey Barger, Christy Brents, Jennifer Lightwine, KayCee Mills and Melanie Walkenshaw, the junior varsity team brought home a 9-8 winning record.

JV Softball: Back row: Carley Pierson, KayCee Mills, Nancy Yankovich, Monica Stinnett, Jennifer Lightwine. Middle row: Marla Murphy, Noey Barger, Jenny Pickert, Tara Schurtz, Teresa Cutler, Jennifer Vogel. Front row: Kelli Courtney, Sarah Malec, Sharita Anderson, Melanie Walkenshaw, Wendy Hurst.

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Setting a new pace, track team members rushed to some top finishes during the regular season but fell short in their bid to bring home some medals from the state track meet. **Back row:** Chris Morran, DeWayne Jackson, Mike Starks, Andy Thomas, Stephanie Groves, Steve Rundus, Quincy Daniels, Adrian Suffren, Brian Mikuls, Pat Mintner. **Middle row:** Stephanie Fuller, Shelly Umbenhower, Angie Fulkerson, Jamie Thom, Pam Pickell, Brian Greer, Michael Hayes, Sherrie Palmer, Mitch Hill. **Front row:** Cory McCann, Jeff Stean, Samad Cornley, Ammie Washington, Angie Saving, Matt Burch, Jeramie Orahood.

Successful Track Season Improves Team Spirit

The track team headed toward success this season with second and third place finishes in area meets.

Head Coach Joe Mintner described the season as being "the best in the past five years." In fact, he terms it the best showing they have had since softball and baseball were added to the school's extra curricular schedule.

"The track team worked more as a unit instead of a girls team and a boys team this year. We finished in 2nd place at the Turner Invitational, 2nd place at the Piper Invitational Relay Meet, and 3rd place at the Bonner

Springs Invitational. Our team worked well together this year.

"We had several team leaders. Seniors, DeWayne Jackson, Cory McCann, Angie Fulkerson and Jeff Stean led the team with great of spirit and guidance," said Mintner.

Jackson set a school record in the 100 meter dash with a record speed of 10.75 second, and junior Angie Saving tied a school record in the high jump with a record leap of 5'2".

After regionals at Blue Valley High School, McCann, Jackson, Fulkerson, and Saving were joined by junior Brandin Anderson and sophomore Adrian Suffren in a trip to the state competition.



•Heave Ho! Rising off the ground, senior Jeff Stean hurls the discus into the air.



•Steady, Sophomore Sherrie Palmer clears the high jump bar at 4'8" with great effort carrying her through the jump.



•Pace! According to junior Matt Burch, left, keeping a steady pace is the key to having a successful relay race.



•Hand off! In the one Bonner Invitational mile relay, sophomore Nate Bergkamp takes the baton from junior Chris Morran.

Hard Work Pays Off for Bonner Thinclads



Six earned the right to compete at the State track meet. Seniors Angie Fulkerson, Dewayne Jackson and Cory McCann were joined by junior Angie Saving and sophomores Brandon Greer and Adrian Suffren.

•Concentration! Trying to visualize the toss that she hopes to make, sophomore Stephanie Groves works to improve her style in putting the shot.

Small Teams Fair Well

I NTO THE SWING OF IT

Establish Foundation for Future

Young Players Dominate Team

Claiming team victories over Olathe South, DeSoto and Leavenworth, the 91-92 girl's tennis season was dominated by freshmen and seniors, balancing the team from 1-12 on the ladder.

Tennis coach Bill Scott said, "Our leaders were our three seniors who showed our younger girls what it takes to win and what attitude you need for practice sessions."

This sportsmanship surfaced as the team cheered Emilee Burrow on to her second place finish in singles at the Baldwin Invitational.

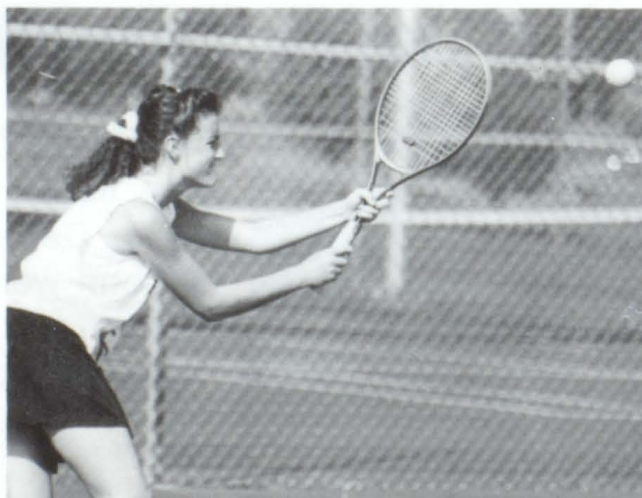
Coach Scott, also, noted that this year's team was one of the best he's seen, which makes for a promising future for girl's tennis.

In spite of this size squad, which the girls feel has challenged them, the team managed to place third at the Bonner JV Invitational, fourth at the Fort Scott Invitational, and (definitely the season's biggest highlight), fourth at Sub-State.

Since most of the players are underclassmen, this finish will inspire them to work even harder next year.



Girls tennis participants found the going rough this season. **Back row:** Charla Taylor, Cara Elmer, Michelle Nelson. **Front row:** Brooke Pickett, Jennifer Reeves, Emilee Burrow, Bill Scott.



•**Volley!** Lunging to continue a long volley, sophomore Cara Elmer continues to vie for the point despite having endured a strenuous struggle which kept her running from alley to alley.



•**Backcourt!** Waiting for her opponent to serve, senior Brooke Pickett maintains her concentration.

Golfers Drive Toward Success Despite Team's Small Size

With four returning lettermen, the golf team had a jump on the competition.

Their lack of depth, however, proved a stumbling block as being able to field only four entries cut down on the team scoring potential.

Placing third in the Wyandotte county Invitational with all players receiving medals was the season's highlight.

Robert Chatterton, head coach, described the season as going "very well" and "running smoothly." He felt that they have used this year as a building step for next year's team. They will start next season, however, with only two returning lettermen.

Chatterton, also, cited Mike Bell as the team leader. Bell finished sixth in the Wyandotte County Invitational, fifth in the Bonner Springs Invitational, third at Maur Hill and fifth in conference, making him eligible for the All-Conference team.

With few team members, the schedule results were remarkable, laying the ground work for next year's team.

•Get a grip! Preparing to take a few practice swings, junior Bryan Dolinar, middle left, makes sure he holds the club properly before taking his final stance.

•Rough times! Wading into high grass, senior K.C. Deeter gets experience playing out of the rough.

•Swing! Putting all his strength into a drive, senior Mike Bell checks out how well his clubs work.



Receiving medals, all golfers placed in at least one match during the spring. Golf team: Jason Richardson, Bryan Dolinar, Mike Bell, K.C. Deeter and Bob Chatterton.



Numerous Wins For Team

CAUSING A RACKET

Two Earn State Trip



Accumulating the best record since the sport was introduced at Bonner, the boys tennis team relied on senior strength and experience but, also, established a strong foundation with the play of sophomores. Back row: Bill Scott, Chris Hoag, Jim Cummings, Ted Miller, James Beal, Sean McGuire, Pat Morris. Front row: Jason Hewitt, Zack Duncan, Lawrence Cole, Chris Russell

Record Breaking Season For Boys

Boasting the best season record in fifteen years, the Bonner Springs High School boys tennis team had a dual record of seven wins, two losses and one draw. Percentage wise, seventy-eight percent of the matches were won.

This record-breaking team was led by seniors Jim Cummings and Ted Miller. They were champions in two tournaments, doubles play, and their drive is taking them to the state tournament.

Team leaders included sophomores Brandon Gerken and James Beal, who finished first at the Gardner and Leavenworth Tournaments; senior Chris Hoag,

singles champ at Gardner and Leavenworth; and sophomore Pat Morris, who was second at Leavenworth.

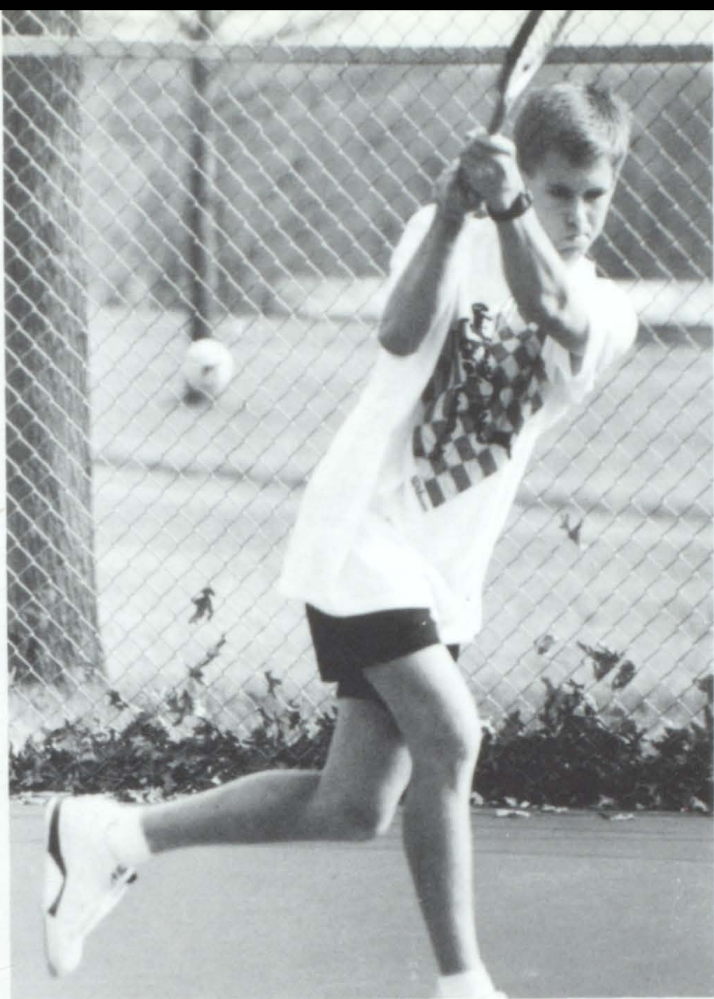
When asked what the season highlights were, coach Bill Scott replied, "The team championships at the Gardner and Leavenworth Invationals and second place at League."

Needless to say, this year's tennis team really shined, "causing a racket," evidence of hard practices and strong dedication.

Coach Scott noted, in closing, "If this year's team is any indication to next year's trend, Bonner tennis will be a powerful team."



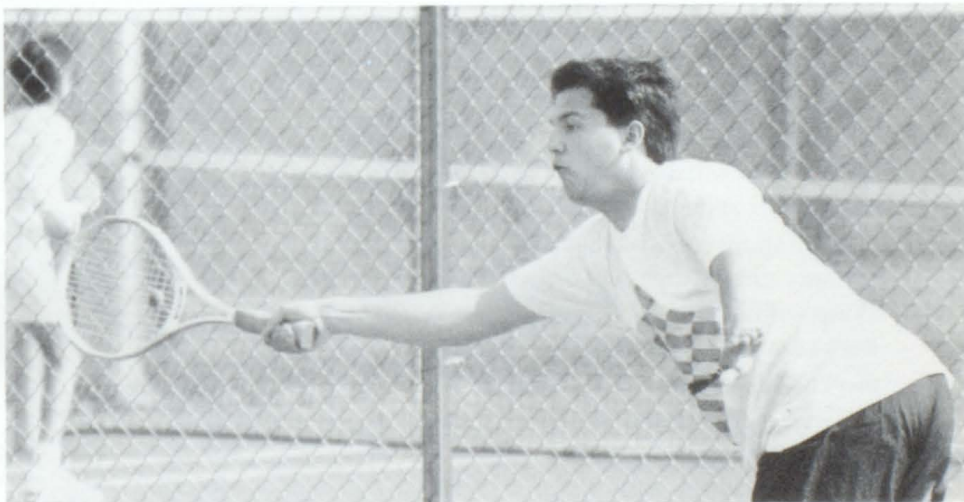
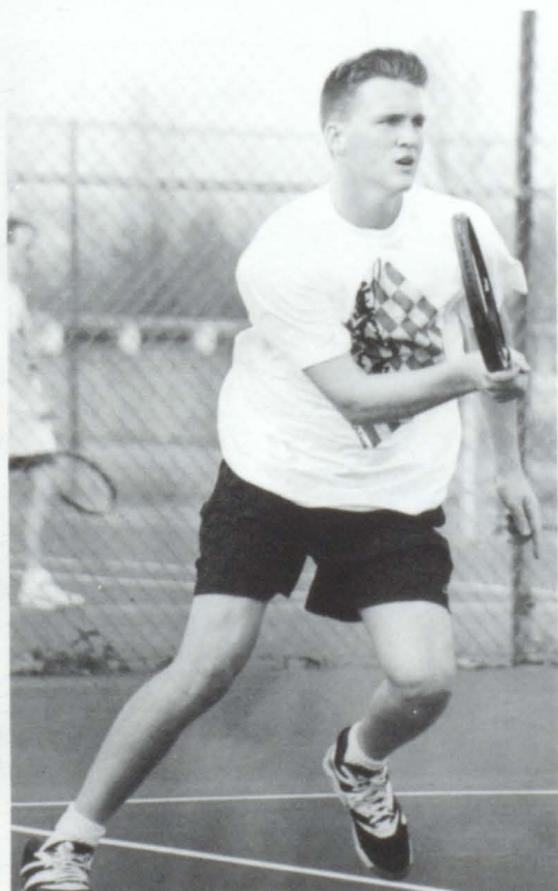
•Serving, Sean McGuire releases the first serve in a competitive match.



• **Returning a serve**, Chris Hoag, left, aims for the corner.

• **Fierce concentration** served Patrick Morris, above, well as he displayed winning potential on the courts.

Pairs & Singles Rush Net to Victories



• **Control!** Stretching for the backcourt serve, Ted Miller, above, expends all of his energy to make a saving return to keep the ball in play.

• **Steady!** Jim Cummings, left, rushes the net as he anticipates the placement of the opponent's return.

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Friendship Essential to Pepsters' Success

Participating in the longest running sport of the school year, Bonnerettes and cheerleaders agree that team effort plays a vital role in their success and is a must from "the get go."

Differences and jealousies must be put aside in order for each group to perfect its split second timing as they must truly rely on each other to perform a routine as it is designed.

Besides being one of the year's highlights, summer camp, which provides essential instruction on how the pepsters can improve their performances and leadership, also emphasizes the importance of congeniality.

"The girls learn that their egos must take a back seat in order to present a routine smoothly and professionally," said Michelle Denton, cheerleading sponsor.

Dance team sponsor Jane McGraw noted that the Bonnerettes formed a special bond which earned them ribbons and awards at camp.

Both sponsors agreed that the squads not only did an excellent job of getting along within their own teams but, also, worked well as one large squad when presenting routines at pep assemblies.

Even though team work is the key, occasionally the spotlight would focus on an individual. Senior Jason Wright won fame as the first male on a previously all-girl Bonnerette squad.

Junior Angie Saving, varsity cheerleader, was recognized as an All American at NCA camp and performed during halftime at the Aloha Bowl.

Participants agreed that, despite their long and hectic schedule, the ladies and a gentleman formed a special bond that will stand the test of time.



•Varsity Cheerleaders spend hour fulfilling their obligation to lead school spirit. During the winter sports season, they would spend as many as five nights a week performing their duties. This year's squad consisted of Lisa Tate, Angie Saving, Kim McConico, Suzi Goble, Jessica Arnett and Dawn Hietala.



Bonnerettes & a Brave provided halftime entertainment and, also, brought students to their feet during pep assemblies. Front row: Jason Wright. Second row: Sharon Anderson, Kathleen Timberb, Stacey Hylton. Third row: Cari Carpenter, Wendy Sands. Back row: Laurie Shaw, Stacey Umbenhower, Melinda Helton and Cara Elmer.

Junior Varsity Pep Squad Serves Vital Supporting Role

Each year, fewer and fewer students try out for the pep squads as more and more opt to work or go out for a team sport.

This constant decrease in numbers means that those who maintain an interest in promoting school spirit must spend more and more time doing so. Since the squads are no longer as big as they were a few years ago, cheerleaders must spend more time at events.

Since squad members tend to divide duties, they were able to schedule no more than three nights a week, but, now, the smaller squads mean that cheerleaders, especially the JV group, may spend as many as four nights a week at games and/or matches.

Nevertheless, some students maintain an interest in serving their school and in supporting their athletes.

Front row: Adrian Brown. Middle row: Shelby Knox, Wendy Hurst. Back row: Jennifer Lightfoot, Elizabeth Newby.



Joining forces, pep squads entertain at a pep assembly. The groups would practice together to perfect a routine prior to performing before the student body.



Stepping out, Jason Wright does a solo number before an appreciative student body. His routines would invariably bring the students to their feet in a resounding salute to his skills.



Wearing corsages, Jessica Arnett, Angie Saving, Dawn Hietala and Kim McConico prepare to cheer the football team on to a Homecoming victory.

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Jason Clarrey

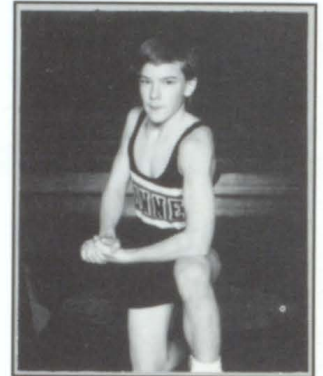
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Thanks for your help in my times of need during the past 17 years. I've always had the faith that you'd make it this far, yet you loved keeping me in suspense. Keep surprising me!



CLASS OF '92

April Caldwell



April,

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A Message for Micki !



Micki,

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 Enough sorrow to keep you human,
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 Enough success to keep you eager,
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 Enough wealth to meet your needs,
 Enough enthusiasm to look forward,
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 Enough determination to make each
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Just as the robin soars to different adventures with each season, you, too, are now ready to try your wings at new and challenging endeavors.



For eighteen years we've watched our gift from above. Our charming daughter has been easy to love. As you continue in life, remember that each day you will always be close to our hearts.

Micki, you've made us look good!

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Love,
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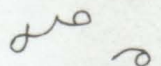
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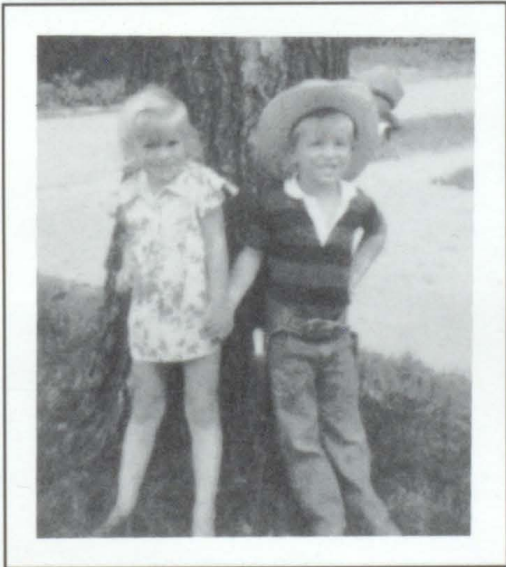
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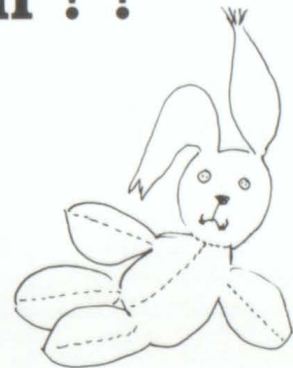


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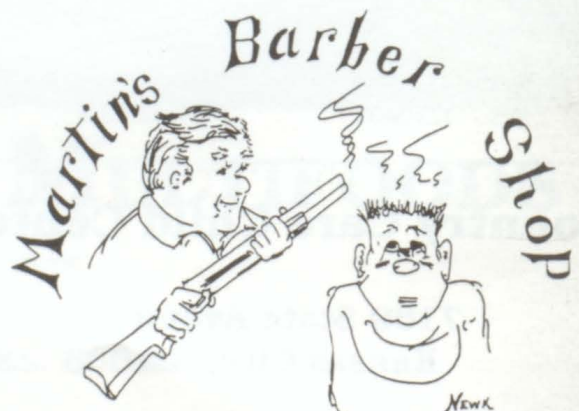


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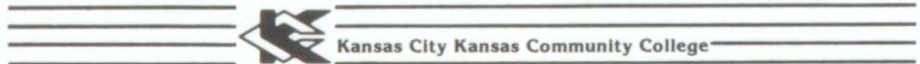
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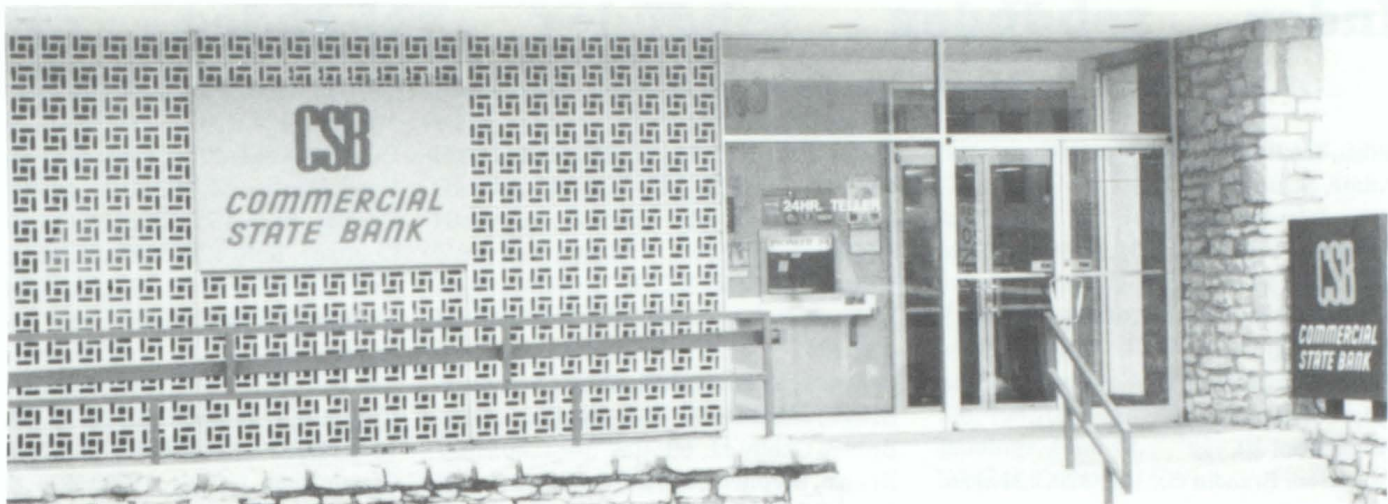


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