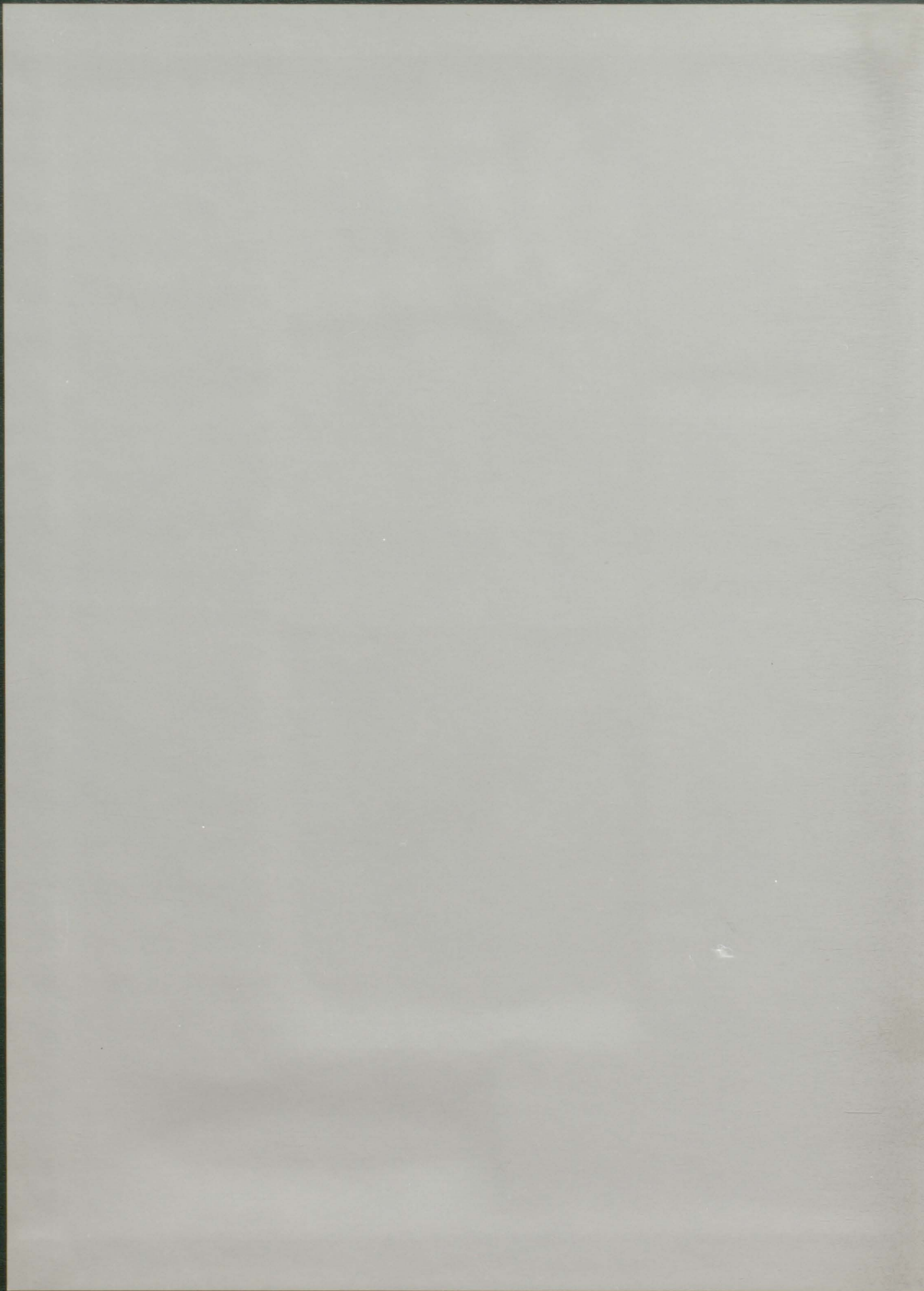


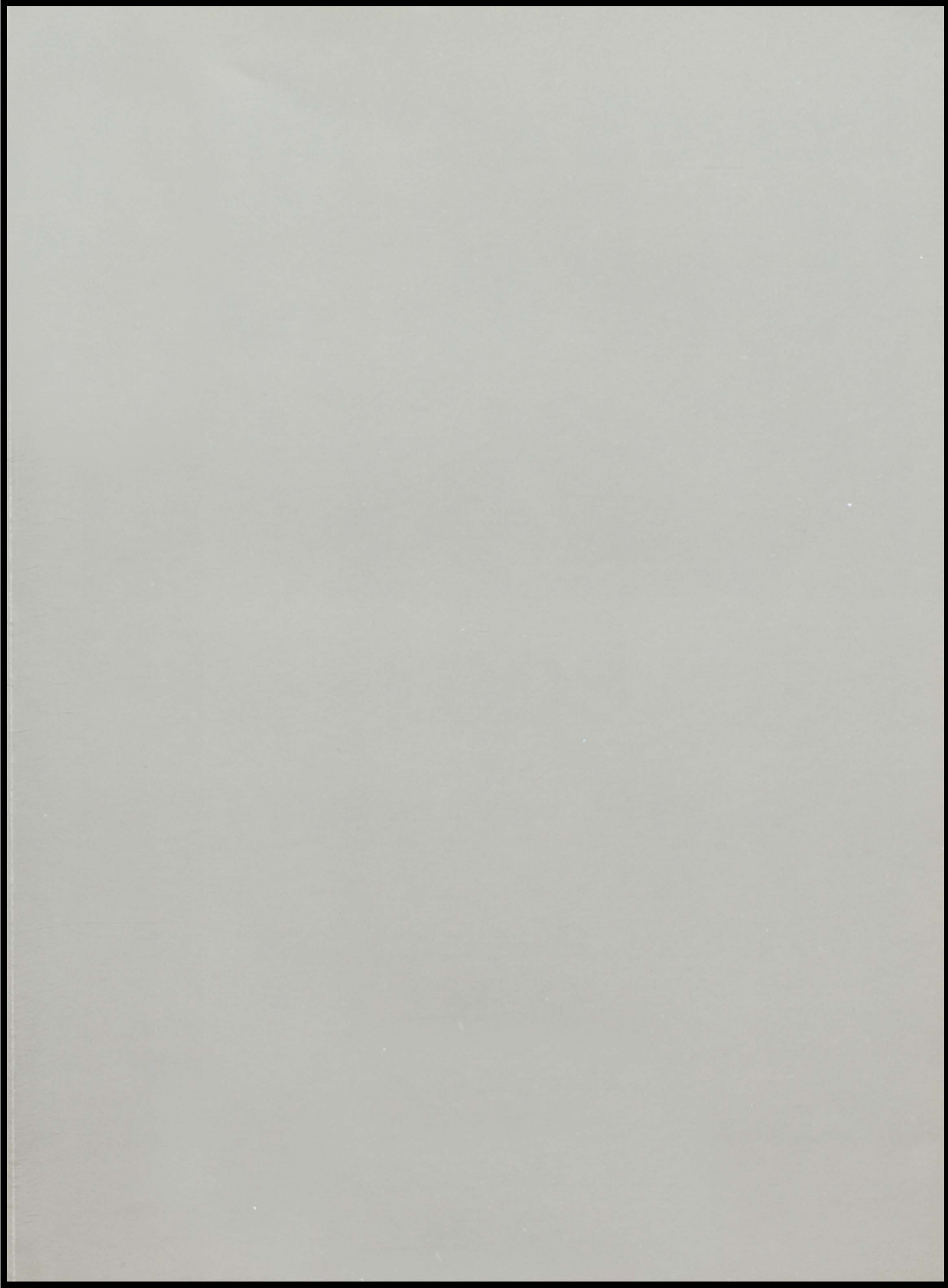
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TOTEM POLE







# Catch the Fever !



# 1993 Totem Pole

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Promoting spirit, the varsity cheerleaders dedicated themselves to working hard as each performance required hours of practice.

Just as native Americans recorded their family histories by carving figures in totem poles, we record our history by collecting memories in this 1993 edition of the *Totem Pole*.



Wishing each other well, softball and baseball players rally before leaving for their games. No matter the season, some of the best fans of any performing team are other athletes.



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**Having worlds of fun,** Choir members took time out of a heavy schedule to do a little celebrating after placing first in a four-state competition held at the Worlds of Fun theme park. Throughout the year, the "elite" section of the choir, Reflections, performed on a regular basis at the various civic events around the area, including caroling at Crown Center, so the students felt that they had earned a day of rest. **Front row:** Caroline Jenkins, Paul Meinke, Michelle Nelson, John Freiner, Monica Stinnett, Christina Jamison. **Second row:** Stacy Hylton, Cara Elmer, Edith Richards, Jessica Shepherd, Shelby Knox, Charla Taylor. **Third row:** Angie Saving, Rachel Adair, Melinda Hilton, Shannon Adamson, Bobbie Jo Higginbotham, Jessica Darnell, Jennifer Cain. **Back row:** Michael Wheeler, Chris Coleman, Jason Aldrich, Brian Mikuls, Anita Randall, Lorenzo Knight, Paul Perkins, Pat Morris, Kyle Powers.

## Spirit- - Gotta Have It!

Looking back through the halls of BSHS in the year of 1993, we are reminded of many exciting events that shaped our lives.

From welcoming a new vice-principal to hosting the sub-state championship game, it seems as though we have been through it all.

The excitement affected not only our students but caught the attention and enthusiasm of the community as well.

Residents got involved in decorating shop fronts to wish the best of

luck to our Braves as they battled the Atchison Redmen on Homecoming, supporting the athletic events throughout the school year and donating items to our organizations to help to make special events such as the annual canned food drive even more special.

But not even the townspeople could out support our own students. Many memories stem from such occasions as the "day of the living dead" sponsored by the Student Council. We not only learned about

but, also, saw the effects of how drinking and driving could affect our school in one day.

In the fall, Kayettes were granted the privilege of hosting the annual conference for the Kayettes from other the area schools.

Athletic and academic groups represented the school in a variety of state competitions.

Needless to say, when the Beach Boys said, "be true to your school," they definitely had schools such as Bonner High in mind.

# Events

Getting it just right, seniors Jennifer Lightwine and Shawna Seaton put the finishing touches on their posters for sub-state play.







Starving senior Matt Burch enjoys his mid-morning snack, a treat for his maintaining perfect attendance.



Astounded by the performance of *The Ransom of Red Chief*, elementary students congratulate cast members as they leave.

Would We  
**Lie?**  
 to you



Hearing more creative stories than most English teachers, assistant vice principal Robert VanMaren is becoming expert at distinguishing fact from fiction. The unusual does occur, however. This year, two students were tardy to school because they had had collisions with deer on the way to school during the same week and on the same road. Some of the most common reasons for being tardy to school are car trouble, sick or missed the school bus or ride. Even more creative are the students' reasons for being sent to the office from a class. Mr. VanMaren listens as junior Josh Herrin regales his administrator with the latest episode in his quest for scholastic success which is, of course, sometimes hampered by the actions of classroom teachers.

**96% of  
 Students  
 Make Excuses!**

**Some Humorous Student Excuses Become  
 Cherished Memories for BSHS Teachers**

"I had to get gas for my car--in Missouri."

--Lee Mills

"I got lost." ( He's been in my class for 6 months.)

--Patsy Melius

" A tardy student told me that she was late because there was a bird in the hall and she was afraid it would peck her."

--Pat Sheley



**Sometimes Students Don't Feel Responsible**

**The Devil made me do it!** Calling on the supernatural for a way out of a situation is not something that senior Jeff Myrick normally does. On Halloween, however, he couldn't resist a quick conference with a wicked witch.

TO WHOM DO YOU MOST OFTEN OFFER EXCUSES?

66%

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Parent

18%

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Teacher or  
Administrator

12%

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Boss or  
Policeman

4%

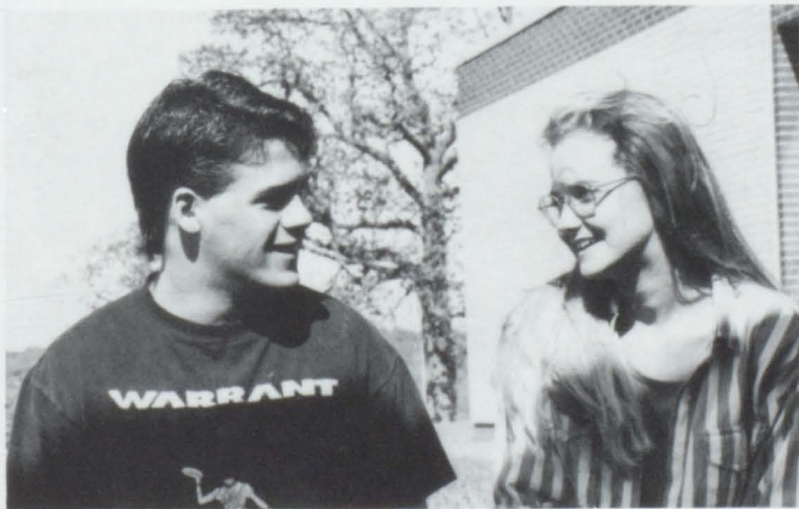
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Boy/girlfriend

# What Is Your Excuse?



Relying on that old standby, Stu-Co president Pam Pickell chats with sponsor Jack Scammahorn. During the year, she was likely to say, "Doc stopped me in the hall," whenever she was tardy to a class.



Typical of young couples, juniors Jeremy Orahoad and Sherrie Palmer have had to offer excuses to each other on occasion. It's amazing how often a girl has to wash her hair or a guy has to work on his car or mow the lawn during a relationship.



"I couldn't go out on a date with this guy because I had to help wallpaper my brother's room"

--Jennifer Lightfoot



"My car broke down and caught on fire. The tow truck took it away before I could get my homework out."

--Sean Bell



"My shoe had a hole in it so I couldn't walk home."

--Shane Westrup



"A student once told me, 'My book was run over by a train.' I later learned that it really was."

--B.A Mauldin



# Spirit week, hall decorations, bonfire, parade, game, dance **HOMECOMING WEEK**

As Homecoming week flew by, students filled with anticipation for the coming game showed their spirit by participating in activities throughout the week, beginning with hat day and ending with the traditional black and orange day.

Some of the more spirited days were cowboy and Indian day, pajama day and senior-say day. The annual hall decorating contest was won by the Junior Class, although the Seniors tried to outdo them by painting almost every window in the school with Bonner colors.

All through the week, students and sponsors worked tediously to construct a float worthy of first place. With a first-year win, the Sophomores learned quickly what it takes to be a Brave.

Coming in second for the second straight year, the Juniors are determined to keep up their good work. As junior Jodie Caldwell-Bartram says, "Float construction has been at my house for the past two years, and it is quite obvious that the class of '94 is a group that can definitely win!"

With a bit of class pride, senior Lori Theno said, "I believe, as in the past, the class of '93's float was unique even though we didn't win."

There were two wins that afternoon with Bonner triumphing over the Atchison Redmen, 21-7 and Aaron Sharp and Jenny Pickert being crowned Homecoming king and queen by last year's royalty, Ted Miller and Jenny Trickle.

Pickert stated, "I thought Homecoming went very well this year. It seems that everyone had a good time."

Not only were the students impressed, but STUCO member junior Melissa Hoag commented that STUCO was thrilled with the small profit gained through selling tickets to the Homecoming dance.

Finally, the week came to an end with a festive Hawaiian Luau. The frostiness of the cold October night vanished as the tropical atmosphere of the dance warmed everyone's chilled spirits.



**Go! Fight! Win!** Boosters summon up extra energy to urge the Braves on to another Homecoming victory.

## **1993 Homecoming Special Memories**

*"It was one of the best defensive efforts our team has made. Offensively, we took control of the game by using our speed and skill to our advantage."*

**-Joe Mintner**

*"Getting Homecoming Queen was one of the neatest experiences of my life, not to mention the most surprising."*

**-Jenny Pickert**

*"Being chosen King was a great honor, heightened only by the honor of sharing the throne with such a beautiful queen."*

**-Aaron Sharp**



**Making their mark,** sophomores started their high school careers with a first-place win in the annual float contest, above. Kayron Anderson and Diandra Greer, below, displayed class pride by decorating windshields.



## Show Time!

**Stepping out**, band members, left, lead the parade through downtown Bonner.

**Riding high**, the football team, below left, are ready for their traditional ride through town on a city fire truck.

**Halftime ceremonies** would not be complete without the flag corps, below.



# 1992 Homecoming Royalty



**Homecoming candidates** practice their smiles for the parade. **Front row:** Shawna Seaton, Ammie Washington, Jenny Pickert, Kay Cee Mills, Pam Pickell. **Back row:** Aaron Sharp, Andy Thomas, Austin Mindedahl, Tyler Hedden, David Johnson.

**Homecoming attendants** were sophomore Noey Barger and junior Shelly Umbenhower.



# Auditions, cast, crew, props, sets, rehearsal, performance **RANSOM OF RED CHIEF**

Take one overactive boy, two desperate men and one rich uncle, and you get *Ransom of Red Chief*, BSHS's fall play.

The play begins with a young boy named Red (Michael Breneman), who lives with Ebenezer (Paul Perkins), his rich uncle. While playing in the park one day, Red gets kidnapped by Sam and Bill (Chris Coleman and Anthony Springfield), two con artists with a get-rich-quick scheme.

Realizing too late that Red was more than they could handle, they eagerly awaited their ransom. However, Ebenezer uses the kidnapers' desperation to his advantage by demanding they pay him to take Red back.

In the end, Sam and Bill learn their lesson and "Red" returns home to find that his aunt and cousins have come to live with him and Ebenezer.

Although Sherri Matlock, co-director with husband Johnny Matlock, felt that there

were no obstacles to overcome in preparation for this performance, the crew saw it from different point of view.

A cave and trees were required for the park scene in *Ransom of Red Chief*. After the trees were in place and the cave had been built the crew was informed that the evergreen trees and the cave were both fire hazards. This was bad news for the crew because it meant they had to cut another opening in the cave to make the exit stairs accessible, and remove the evergreens.

In addition to the November 19 and 20 showings of *Ransom of Red Chief*, the cast and crew, also, performed two matinees for third through sixth grade students in this district. Mrs. Matlock said, "We received lots of positive feedback from the elementary students and teachers. They enjoyed the field trip and loved the play."

Mr. and Mrs. Matlock feel that time and

dedication are two essential factors that are required to create a good production.

Anthony Springfield, sophomore, states that the key to a good production is slightly different. "The key is there are no big I's in a production; there are many little me's which will turn out to become one big we in a great, fun-filled production," he said.

Shedding light on what occurs behind the curtains and before the actual performances, sophomore Michael Breneman said, "I don't think people understand just how much time crew members and actors put into a production. One thing required for a good production is that all participants be where they should be and when they should be.

"A performance is like a clock. If one gear gets stuck or one spring is loose, it could stop the whole production."

Despite stormy weather, the performers presented a smooth production.



**Contemplating** their next move, Sam (Chris Coleman) and Bill (Anthony Springfield) sit on a park bench and review their options.



**Proving** how tough they really are, Red and his cousins (Mike Breneman, Shannon Adamson and Cara Elmer) settle their differences.



## Acting at its best

**Birdwatchers**, Charla Taylor and Angie Saving, above left, make a new find.

**Confusion** suddenly sets in on the kidnapers, above, as Red plays on their already rattled nerves.

**Relief** comes with curtain call as the cast take their final bow on opening night, left.

# *Unseen Behind the Scenes*



**Swabbing** the deck, sophomore Paul Shatto prepares the stage for upcoming performances. Due to a leaking roof, Shatto and other stage crew members manned a bucket brigade as the area was deluged with unseasonal thunderstorms.



**Bringing** the outside indoors, sophomore Jessica Shepherd works hard to complete the cave.

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# Dorothy, Oz, Scarecrow, Lion, Tinman, munchkins, witches WIZARD OF OZ



*The Wizard of Oz* has always been a favorite among people everywhere. Now, it has become a favorite among the citizens of Bonner Springs because of the sold-out performances on March 12 and 13.

A different twist came with this production since there was such a large cast involved. Over seventy students from elementary through the high school levels participated in bringing *The Wizard of Oz* to the stage.

Director Johnny Matlock said, "Everyone living in Kansas knows the plot--it's required for graduation." Even so, putting such a well known story on the stage was not an easy task. Mr. Matlock thought that some of the most difficult aspects to deal with were the many set changes, the large cast and the special effects.

Not having microphones until the day

before the opening performance was a little difficult, according to senior Jessica Darnell.

Positive remarks could be heard in the buzz over this musical. After both nights, several people commented on the performances. Mr. Matlock remarked that he received more positive feedback from this production than from any other in the past.

Sophomore Anthony Springfield said, "My family and friends considered *The Wizard of Oz* an enjoyable performance and, in their opinion, one of the best they had seen in years."

Bringing the sweet, innocent and courageous Dorothy to life on stage was senior Angie Saving. "I think this musical was just a feel-good show. It was a show where parents and children could come and have a fun night," she said.



**Tending to each other** instead of their crops, farmer Shelby Knox helps farmer Michelle Whisman get ready for the night's performance.



**Calming down** for a moment, the cowardly lion (Anthony Springfield) allows Caroline Jenkins to apply his makeup.



**Amidst all the commotion**, Stacey Hilton finds time to stop and help Megan McGinnis with last minute preparations.





**Confused by the Munchkins** in the Land of Oz, Dorothy (Angie Saving) ponders her landing in this fantasy world. Overcome with joy over the death of the Wicked Witch of the East, the Munchkins sing Dorothy's praises.



**Struggling to control** the lion, the Tin Man (Brian Mikuls), Scarecrow (Jason Aldridge) and Dorothy await their meeting with the Wizard as the generals stand guard.



**Combating the forces of Evil**, the Sorceress of the North (Stephanie Fuller) protects Dorothy against the Wicked Witch of the West (Jessica Darnell) with her magic mark.



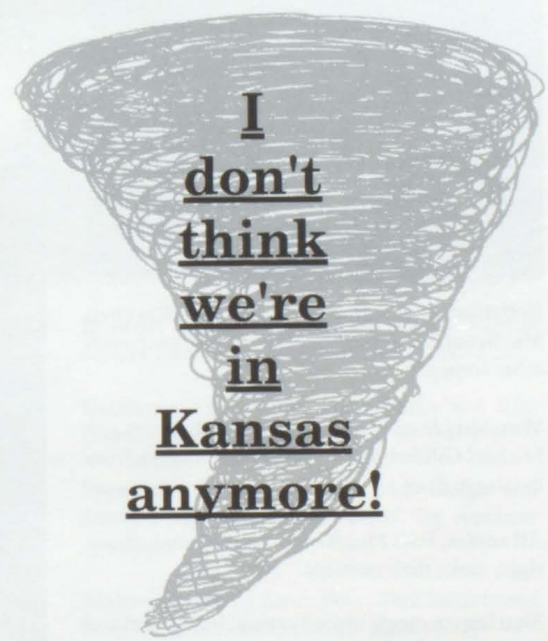
**Entertaining Dorothy** while she waits to see the Wizard, Gloria (Cara Elmer) leads the girls in Oz (Charla Taylor, Christina Jamison, Edith Richards and Shelby Knox) in singing a song of love.



**Skeptical thoughts** of the weather cross Uncle Henry's (Paul Perkins) mind as he talks to his farmhand Joe (Kyle Powers).



**Scolding Dorothy** for wasting time after school, Aunt Em (Michelle Nelson) expresses her feelings of displeasure.





# Memories, pictures, friends, mementos, nostalgia, prom

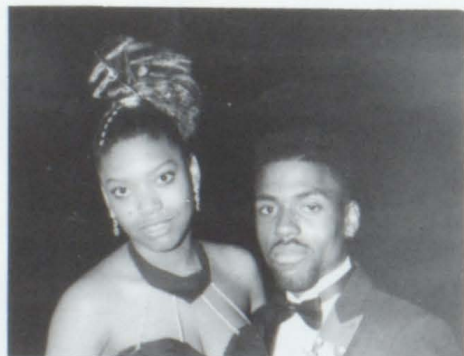
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### 1993 Prom Royalty

#### **Laurie Spaur and Craig Jamison**

Enjoying the night, Stephanie Morgan and Jared Clarke discuss their evening plans with Matt Burch and Jamie Holland.



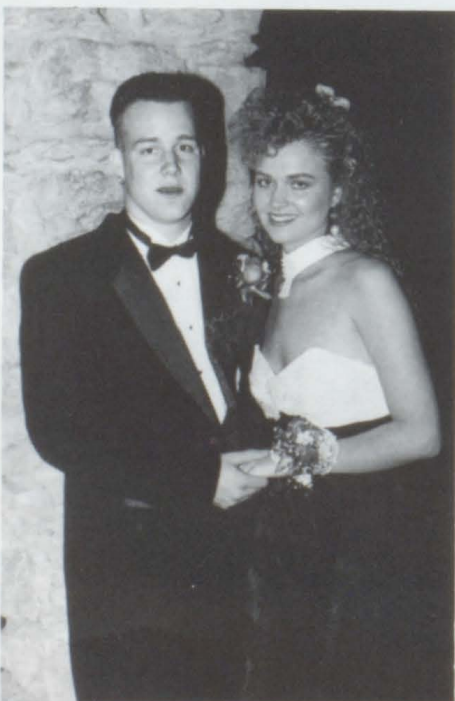
Relishing the wonderful night air, Raychell Middleton and Elden Mitchell, above, keep each other company.

Watching from a distance, Careese Forbach and Michael Gilland, above center, take a break from the dance floor.

All smiles, Paul Meinke and Mistie Laird, above right, make their entrance.

Sharing the magic of the evening, Lyle Yazel and Sarah Roudybush, near right, cherish the moment.

Receiving her glass, Jennifer Lightfoot, far right, enters the dance with Brent Frakes.





**Taking a break** from the excitement, Ian Schaben, Deena Reis, Andy Thomas, Jamie Holman, Greg Lee and Teresa Konovalske, left, look on with smiles.

**Getting a breath** of fresh air, Tracie Lehnen, Brad Jacobs, Tyler Hedden and Chelsea Kindler, below left, stroll around the porch.

**Getting to know** each other better, Carl Braswell and Megan McGinnis, below, take time to talk.

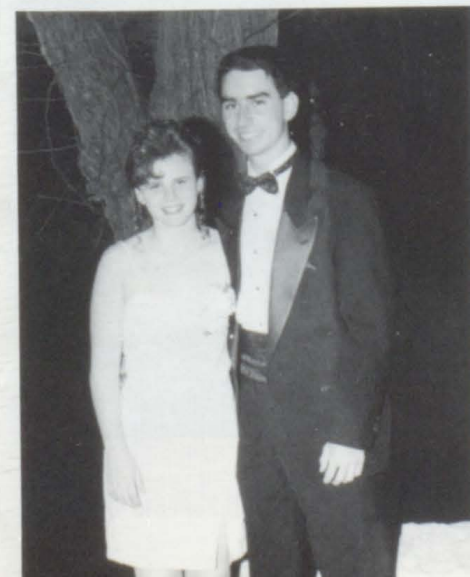


**In order** to achieve perfection, Carley Pierson adjusts Toby Massing's boutonniere, above left.

**Getting** a little closer, Perry Parks and Kim Zewalk, above, discuss plans for the evening.

**Spending** some time outside, Matt Knight and Sandy Flaspoler, far left, enjoy the romantic moonlight.

**Making** use of the dance floor, Tera Schurtz and Greg Bush, left, waltz into the night.



**Just arriving,** James Jackson, Jeanna Marcus, Candice Call and Craig Oakley, right, take a look around.

**Posing for a keepsake,** Aaron Sharp and Shawna Seaton, below, smile for the camera.

**Sharing a quiet moment,** Gabe Tinberg and Stacey Rogers, below center, enjoy the evening.

**Holding tight** to one another, Nickie Harnden and Chris Straight, below far right, gaze into each other's eyes.



**Waiting** eagerly to get their picture taken, James Butler and Melissa Frogge, right, talk about all the excitement.

**With ear** to ear smiles, Kenny Stein and Laurie Shaw, far right, celebrate in style.



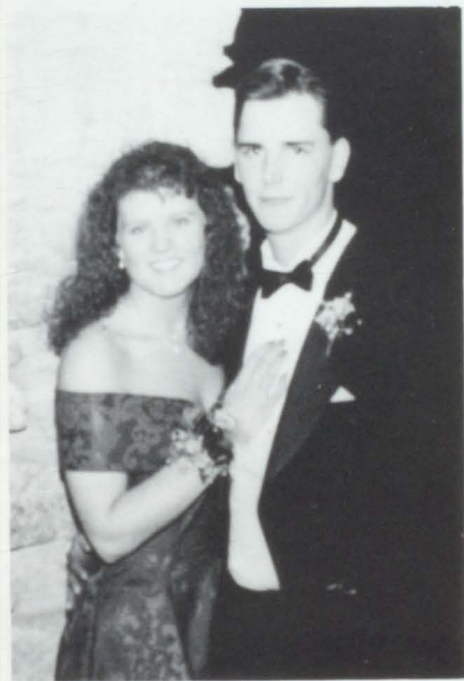


**Checking in,** Dawn Trowbridge, Charlie Hart, Jennifer Lightwine and Kendall Payne, left, start off the evening in style.

**Stepping out** into the night, Robin Masters and Brian McHenry, below left, pause for a brief moment.

**On such** a memorable evening, Nathan Bergkamp and Stephanie Whitaker, below center, look out over the lake.

**Watching** the dying light of the sun on the lake, Michelle Huntsman and Jim Walton, below, admire the lake.



**Enjoying** the many aspects of Lake Forest, Liz Newby and Chad Ward, far left, take a part in the romantic evening.

**Looking** their best, Mike Buie and Robbi McKinzie, left, show off their style.



# Aggravating little behaviors that sometimes annoy others

## **HABITS, HABITS, HABITS**

### **What is a "Habit"?**

They're not always good, but everyone has them; some people even give them away. These strange, sometimes out of the ordinary things are technically called habits. In fact, the dictionary describes them as usual manners of behavior, but as we found out, some aren't as usual as they might seem.

Habits can be grouped into two main categories. The first has to do with nervousness. Just about everyone is afflicted by some kind of nervous habit. Bouncing your leg, popping your gum, cracking your knuckles or tapping your fingers are just a few ways to show your anxiety.

On the other hand, childish habits can project a person's insecurity, boredom or happiness. Many people regard them as personal security blankets. They can range anywhere from sucking your thumb to shaking packages in anticipation of Christmas morning.

### **Breaking The Habit!**

"I tried to break my habit of chewing my nails by having my friends hit me if they saw me chew on them. As a result, I had a bruised arm and short nails."

-Stephanie Fuller

"I tried putting 'nail bite' on my nails- YUCK! I would, also, put false nails on so that mine would grow! Nothing works!"

-Rachel Sullivan

"I tried to stop chewing on pens by not using pens with lids; then I started using pencils. It works until I pick up a capped pen."

-Bobbie Jo Linderman



### **39% Bouncing Leg, Tapping Fingers**

Taking a break from the normal class routine, Jason Shepherd continuously drums his fingers and taps his feet to the beat of the music in his head.



### **18% Biting Fingernails**

Working tediously to finish her paper, Malinda Boro nervously bites her fingernails while trying to find the perfect conclusion to her report.



### **16% Snap and pop gum**

Demonstrating her great gum popping ability, Rebecca Crabtree casually shows off the right way to snap your gum.



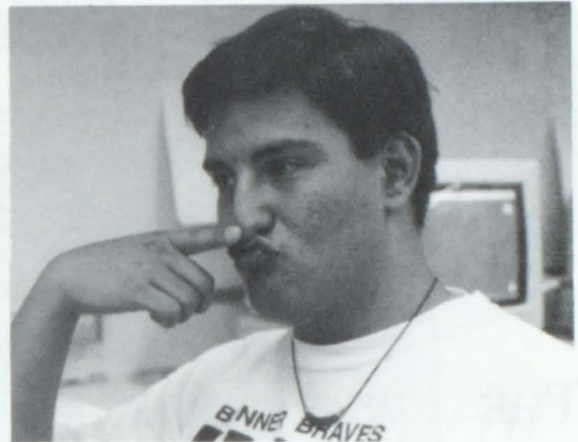
### **16% Crack knuckles**

Although cracking your knuckles makes some people cringe, Dennie Ruth finds it a good way to release some of his nervous frustration which helps him relax.

# Others have yet to do away with childish habits!



"I still like to play with kids' toys." --Jenny Ross



"I push my nose down to my lip." --Mike Starks



"I still dress up for Halloween each year. I know it sounds dumb, but I can't help it." --Jamie Holman

"I still suck my thumb when I'm bored, sad or sleepy." --Cynthia Cain



"I learned to tie my shoes a different and easier way than everyone else, and I still tie them that way." --Shannon Sonnier



"I like to watch cartoons, especially Goofy." --Jennie Woodward.

"I'm afraid of needles." --Desiree Walker

"I still use baby shampoo." --David Kennedy

"When I watch horror movies, my feet can't be on the floor if I'm sitting on a chair or couch because the boogie man might be under there." --Monica Stinnett

"I throw fits when I don't get my way." --Tracie Lehnen

"I keep the door open when I sleep because I will feel afraid and alone if I close it." --Shelby Knox

"I have a quilt that my grandpa made me when I was younger and I slept with it when I was sick. I still sleep with it when I don't feel good." --Melonie Walkenshaw

"When I get tired or bored I start playing with my hair." --Stacy Fulkerson

"I peek at my presents before Christmas." --Anita Randall



Our individual wishes, dreams, hopes and realities are inspirational.

# BONNER AT A GLANCE

## THE RESULTS OF NAPPING IN CLASS.

"Dr. Scammahorn rapped his ruler on my desk, and it was so loud that I jumped."  
--Shannon Adamson

"I drooled, and my papers stuck together."  
--Lyle Yazel

"When I was Mrs. Reynolds' aide and sitting next to her desk in front of the class, I fell asleep and started snoring."  
--Craig Jamison

"One time I drooled on my shirt because I was asleep for about half an hour."  
--Michelle Huntsman

"When I awoke, I found out that the other students had stuck notes all over me."  
--Brian Smith

"When I fell asleep, I began saying things that aren't appropriate in school."  
--Kyle Powers

"I dream I'm falling and almost jump out of my seat."  
--Michelle Bishop

"People wrote on me, and then I had to walk around with ink all over me."  
--Mac Birzer



**Dreaming up excuses**, senior Craig Jamison takes a short nap during English class because he **a**) studied late last night, **b**) worked late last night, **c**) wasn't feeling well, **d**) has a serious nervous disorder which causes him to fall asleep whenever he nears a printed page, **e**) couldn't sleep because he was worried about his grades, **f**) needed to practice his imitation of a chain saw cutting through marble (No, he does **not** snore!). Perhaps students do their most creative work when they are placed in the position of having to explain why they were involved in some sort of behavior which is "against the rules." This year, one of Connie Henry's junior English students claimed she was late to school because her hamster had gotten loose and she had to catch it before she left the house; otherwise, it might fall victim to one of the mousetraps the family had set for more menacing visitors.

## Top Ten Things That Students Would Change About Themselves

1. Weight
2. Height
3. Intelligence
4. Homelife
5. Physique
6. Lifestyle
7. Eye Color
8. Personality
9. Hair Color
10. Shape of Nose

**Reaching new heights**, sophomore Michelle Whisman, who really doesn't mind her size, finally sees eye-to-eye with classmate Jason Wilhite.







**Believing** that her tomahawk necklace brought all the Bonner Braves good luck this year, junior Jamie Thom, top left, has made wearing it a ritual.

**Placing his fate** in the power of good luck charms, junior Chris Coleman, above, dons his proven lucky socks before every musical competition he enters.

**Helping her** achieve an A, sophomore Amanda Long, left, feels that her lucky frog assists her in all aspects of her life.

## The Power of Good Luck Charms

How will I ever pass this test? Do you think we will win the championship game?

These and questions like them are asked by all students during their high school years. One way some students choose to deal with the pressure is to rely on a good luck charm.

A good luck charm can be anything from a keychain to a picture of a loved one. No matter what it happens to be, people will always believe in them.

One way to come upon a good luck charm is just to find one, notice it works and use it. Senior Laurie Spaur has found that this way works best for her. Referring to the plastic

softball that hangs on her softball bags, she says, "I've had no injuries since I found it."

Other people find it comforting to put their faith in something that they treasure. Sophomore Jake Mayhugh does just that. He uses a cross country medal that senior Chris Morran gave him during his freshman year to bring him luck.

Finally, there is the old fashion way to find a good luck charm, notice something is going good and stick with it. Junior Chris Coleman finds that a pair of checkered socks that he wears every time he performs music of any kind does the trick.

### *What Brings You Good Luck?*

*A lucky guitar pick*

--Dan Mellott

*A little keychain of a baby troll*

--Cynthia Cain

*A dragon's tear from the Renaissance Festival*

--Wendy Hurst

*A malecite crystal*

--Dionne Davis

*Shaving my head before a wrestling match*

--Lawrence Cole

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Worrying about what to wear, to whom to talk & being bored is typical of teens.

# SCHOOL DAYS



## TOP FOUR SHOES IN BONNER SPRINGS

**#1 Low Top Tennis Shoes**

With a smile, Branda Long sports the most popular shoes in Bonner.

**#2 High Top Tennis Shoes**

Strutting his stuff, Patrick Mintner shows off his Nikes.

**#3 Combat Boots**

Pausing on the stairs, Jim Neill exhibits his combat boots.

**#4 Cowboy Boots**

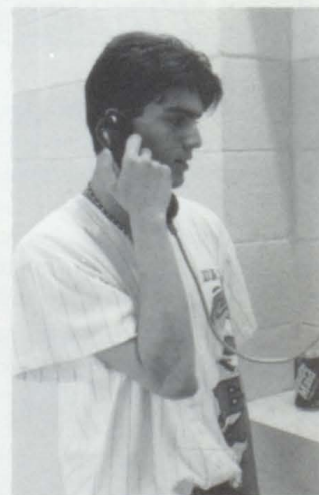
Displaying her cowgirl style, Amy Burns models her lace up ropers.

Do you use the school phone?

58% Yes 42% No

Whom do you call?

- Parent 40%
- Employer 6%
- Boy/Girlfriend 28%
- Friend 18%
- Other 8%



Utilizing the school's pay phones, Trevin Blair, Brandi Erwin and Grant Generaux spend their lunch period talking to friends and loved ones about gossip, news, important plans and various things.

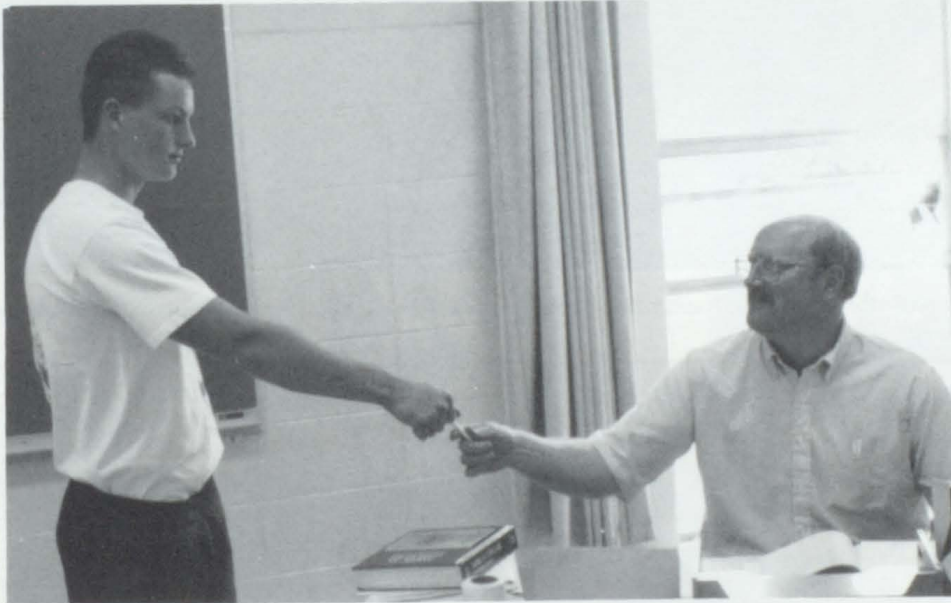
# What Do You Do When You're Unprepared for Class?



**Like over half** of the school who borrow paper supplies from their classmates and friends, Bryan Passler borrows paper from Staci Butler during sophomore English class.

**Trying not to** make it a habit, junior Derek Freeman, below left, responds like **6%** of the student body and borrows from a teacher, junior English instructor Lee Mills.

**Being just one of the many**, Tania Anderson, below, is on of the **33%** who return to their lockers when they forget their books and/or assignments.



## Do You Ever Feel Bored?

Occurring between those brief moments of chaos in one's life, boredom can strike quickly and without warning.

Boredom is a time when you are doing nothing, yet it makes you feel weary and run-down.

Being bored affects almost everyone at some point in time; it is inevitable. Obviously, it is a very popular affliction here at BSHS because 92% of the student body claim to suffer from it frequently.

Surprisingly, only 8% seem to be able to occupy themselves every waking minute. Keeping yourself entertained all the time can be a tedious task.

How those few can do it is a mystery to the rest of the world, especially those BSHS students who watch the clock more than they work.

**Counting the minutes**, junior Caroline Jenkins fights boredom and anticipates the end of the day.

## Can Braces Be Dangerous?

When I was kissing this guy, my rubber band snapped and hit him in the face.

**-Rachel Adair**

When I had just had my rubber bands put on, I was sitting in Mr. Smith's math class. I opened my mouth too far, and one popped off and bounced off the wall.

**-Amber Wilson**

I had popcorn stuck in them, and my boyfriend laughed at me.

**-Megan McGinnis**

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## Unique facts that made the 1992-93 school year different. **BITS AND PIECES**



Signing autographs in the library, Miss Kansas, Pam McKelvey, entertains a large group of students on her visit during multi-cultural week.

### Eight Unusual Events of the School Year

1. Amazingly, there were no heat days.
2. Bats were discovered in the hallways.
3. School days lasted ten minutes more, ending at 2:45 instead of 2:35.
4. Pam McKelvey, Miss Kansas 1993, paid a visit during Multi-Cultural Week.
5. The King and Queen of the Winter Sports Ball didn't have a dance because of snow and ice.
6. We received the most snow we have received in several years, which caused school to be cancelled more than a few times.
7. Tornadoes occurred all around us and caused a lot of damage, but luckily we were not hit even though students holding practice had to take refuge in the locker rooms.
8. The first video yearbook was produced.



**Spotting an intruder**, junior Steve Sawyers stares in wonderment at what appears to be a harmless lump of mud but what is, in fact, a bat. Students in Jennifer Hewitt's English class were distressed to share space with a rodent, even though it was sleeping. Bats had invaded the building during the cold weather and could be heard flapping and screeching about at night.



# Building up school spirit

Gathered around the Bonner Brave signs that signify the new school spirit that was gained during the 1992-93 school year, band instructor Mike Leonard and the band help muster up some cheers by playing the fight song during the all school pep assembly. Another change which occurred during the year was the survival of spirit signs; for the past three years, such signs did not last long.



During this year's basketball season, Bonner Springs was chosen to host the boys' and girls' basketball sub-state. The whole school was excited to have such an event. Almost all students participated in the action in some way or another. During the semi-finals, Pat Mintner tries for a free throw while teammate Brandin Anderson looks on in hopes of an extra point.



Always coming up with something new, the video yearbook staff would do anything for a photo opportunity. Staffers had to lug pounds of gear to each event just to make sure that it would be included in the yearbook tape. From the top: Bub Miller, KayCee Mills, Laurie Spaur, John Cobbins, Jason Lofton and Ricky Greer.



## Everyone Talked About the Weather

Typical of Kansas, the weather was the topic of conversation throughout the year. For starters, there were no heat days even though school opened in the usually sweltering month of August.

According to Kansas City weather reporters, the area had its earliest snowfall in recorded history when flakes appeared on October 17. There was little, if any, accumulation, however.

Several Bonner Springs records were broken. Gil Hoag, local weather monitor and father of junior Melissa Hoag, reported that the area had several record rains, starting with two and a half inches of rain on Sept. 20.

As the temperatures dropped, the area started breaking snowfall records, including eight inches on Jan. 9 and the "granddaddy of all snowstorms," ten and a half inches on Feb. 25. On April 7, the area received one of the latest snows in recorded history when one inch accumulated.

Referring to his charts, Hoag concluded that this was the third wettest spring in recent history. Students were lucky, however, because the rains did not disturb the two major spring events—Prom and Commencement.

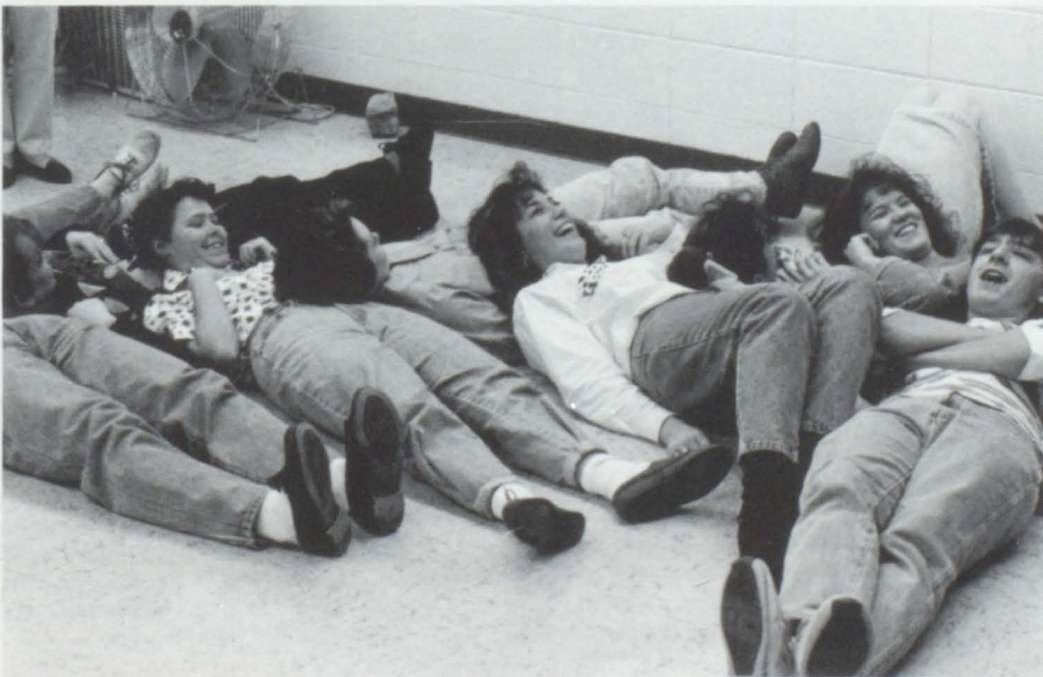
# People

Cameras ready, seniors Brian Pagan and John Cobbins focus on pep assembly activities as they record another school event for the *Pow Wow* and the 1993 video yearbook.





Surprised by a kiss from Pam McKelvey, 1993 Miss Kansas, Stu-Co president Lawrence Cole, nevertheless, maintains his composure.



Senioritis strikes early as a group tires of literary challenges and participates in a session of Giggle Belly.

We Are  
**STUCK!**  
 on • you



**Most custodians** feel that students should not be allowed to chew gum in school because they are the ones most directly affected by the students' bad gum habits. Our own custodian Pauline Vitt said that she thinks that letting students chew gum can lead to unsightly and unsanitary situations. "Gum does not become a problem until students do not dispose of it properly. It is hard to get off of things, and it makes our school look unpleasant." When asked about how many hours it takes to clean the gum off of the floors, desks, etc., she replied, "Some days are worse than others. We usually find most of the gum in the summer when we clean each desk and classroom thoroughly. We end up spending most of our time scraping off gum." Finding gum sometimes proves difficult as students frequently try to hide their discarded gum. Mrs. Vitt commented, "The most unusual place I have found gum is in the nose of the Indian head on the wall of the Commons."

**96% of  
 Students  
 Chew Gum!**

**All but Three Teachers Allow Gum Chewing  
 Unless It Disrupts Classroom Atmosphere**

"I consider chewing gum eating, and I don't need the mess of gum being stuck on students' desks."

--Joe Mintner

"I don't usually say anything about it unless a student is blowing bubbles or popping his/her gum."

--Bob Caldwell

"Wow! Does this indicate how times have changed. When I started teaching here 26 years ago, I recall (or I think I do) a **BIG DEAL** being made over gum chewing. Now I realize that students can think and chew gum at the same time."

--Chris Wood



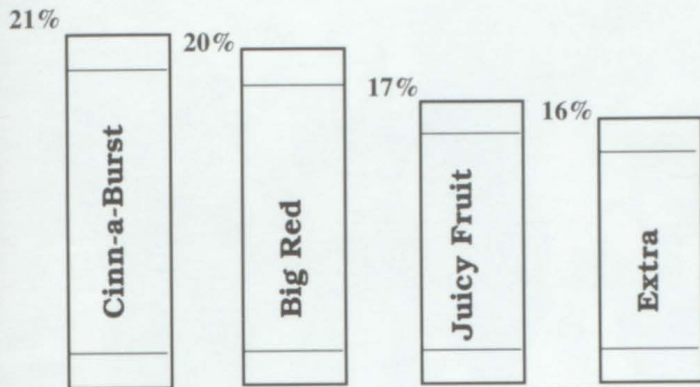
**The Don'ts of Chewing Gum While in Classroom**

**Hidden talents!** Senior Parrish Kindred demonstrates her ability to concentrate on reading while blowing a bubble. The resulting pop, however, is considered a disruption of class procedure.

**How far will it go?** Sophomore Carley Pierson tests the durability of her piece of gum as she stretches it to its limit. Unfortunately, sticky fingers are hard on textbook pages.



## What's Your Favorite Brand of Gum?



# How Do You Dispose of Your Gum?



36%

### Toss in Wastebasket

Using the conventional way to dispose of his gum, senior Brent Burns aims for the basket.



22%

### Wrap & Toss

Careful not to be messy, junior Nicki McGee has a wrap session with her used gum.



11%

### Swallow it

Having an early lunch, senior Lori Theno takes a big gulp of gum and avoids having to discard it.



10%

### Stick it under a desk/table

Unwilling to exert energy, senior Carson Peugh jams his gum under a cafeteria table.



Share and share alike! Junior Tersea McCracken gives her friends Christie Freeman and Jacquee Glidewell some of her gum after lunch.



The secret's out! Sophomores Amanda Long and Kelly Claxton found the stash of gum hidden in Marla Murphy's locker.

Counting down the hours until the last bell rings, Pat Sheley's fourth hour English class rallies together for one last lesson.



Taking a break from the rigors of Chris Wood's intensive study, seniors in her English class anxiously await the end of third hour.



Sporting the beachwear, Bryan Dolinar covers his heart and prays that his diploma will be tucked inside the cover given to him as Mark Denham and Patty Drydale concentrate on what is going to happen next.

# SENIORS



**Practicing for Prom,** Sharrilyn Honacki prepares Aaron Sharp for dinner in an elegant restaurant.



**At the beginning of their last Prom,** Jenny Pickert and Christy Brents show off their glasses and their smiles as the evening quickly slips away.



**Trusting a friend,** Erika Miller sits patiently as Michelle "Inkslinger" Huntsman draws a tattoo on her arm.

# Scholastic Leaders Honored



Michelle Huntsman  
Co-Valedictorian



Jennifer Lightwine  
Co-Valedictorian



Karen Henry  
Salutatorian

## Scholarships Available to Seniors

Gaining recognition for their scholastic performances, Tyler Hedden, Jenny Pickert, Laurie Spaur, and Lori Theno are being honored by the Optimist Club as winners of the club's local scholarships.



Accepting the Paul and Grace Mize scholarship from counselor Roger Mignot, Tracie Lehnen plans to attend Kansas State University and major in accounting.



Planning to attend Wichita State University and major in optometry, Robbie McKinzie accepts the Magill-Morey scholarship from Southwest principal Alton Morey.



Wanting to major in music at Emporia State University, Charla Taylor accepts the Kaw Valley Community Choir scholarship from Julie Mintner.



# CLASSES OF 1993

# Classmates Choose Some Seniors as Favorites

## Decades Old Tradition Remains Unbroken

No matter how determined each yearbook staff is **NOT** to include class favorites in the annual, when it nears deadline time, they cannot resist the need **NOT** to break a long-established tradition.

Trends have changed, however. At one time, categories included such headings as the most attractive, best dressed, best dancer, prettiest hair, etc.

These days, categories tend to focus on something that students can achieve—not just inherit. For instance, developing a sense of humor requires a quick wit, something that must be honed.

To be considered the most likely to succeed, a student must find success in a variety of areas, and to be considered a possible political candidate, a student must display leadership qualities.

Seniors are selected for this recognition after the senior editor of the yearbook selects the categories. Then, the seniors nominate a guy and a girl in each section.

The ballots are then tallied, and the student with the top vote in each section is determined. Should a student be the top vote getter in more than one category, he/she is awarded the honor in the section for which he/she received the most votes.

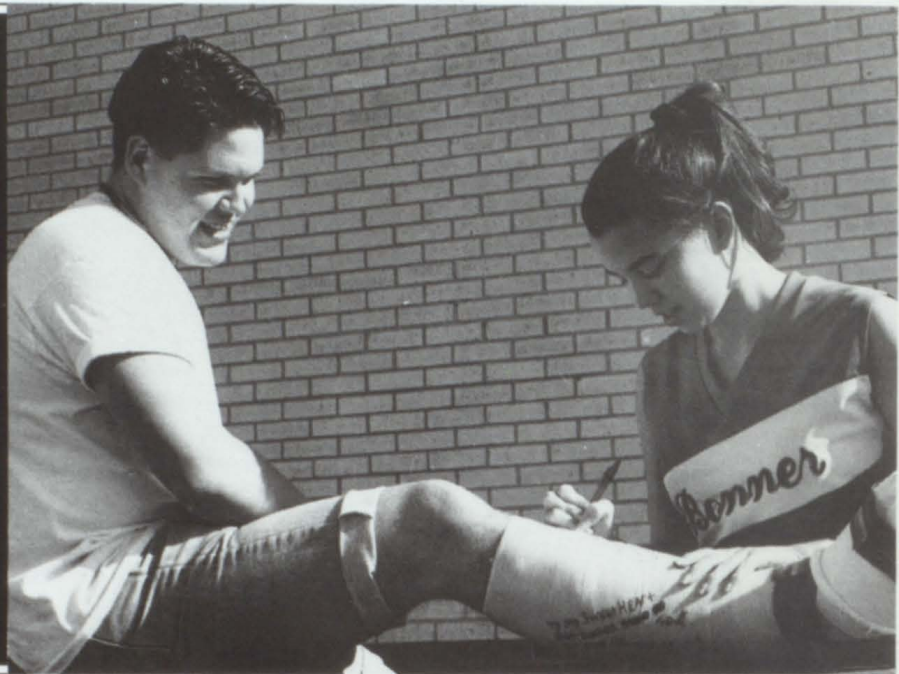
### •Taking charge

With an eye to the future, Lawrence Cole and Pam Pickell concentrate on important matters. Cole, who went to Boys State, and Pickell, who attended Girls State, have appropriate credentials should they decide to enter the field of politics.

"I don't have any political ambitions. The closest I ever got to being 'political' was attending Boys State, and I didn't run for office. Instead, I passed the bar exam and was a city judge. The closest I'll get to politics in the future is taking the required political science course at the Air Force Academy," said Cole.

"I do plan to go into politics, but whatever office I run for will have to pay. I do plan to stay active in civic affairs, and I may work as a lobbyist for education during college," commented Pickell, who was elected to the House of Representatives during Girls State.

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•**Wrapped up in enthusiasm** Even an injured leg can't diminish Greg Lee's school spirit. His cast is colored Bonner orange. Fellow most-spirited senior Angie Saving adds her message of good cheer to Lee's cast. "I think school spirit is important because students need to support their fellow athletes," commented Lee. "When you have school spirit, you feel a certain pride in yourself and your school. Also, since I am a cheerleader, I have met a lot of people that I may not have met otherwise," commented Saving, whose yell leading skills earned her a trip to the '91 Hula Bowl.

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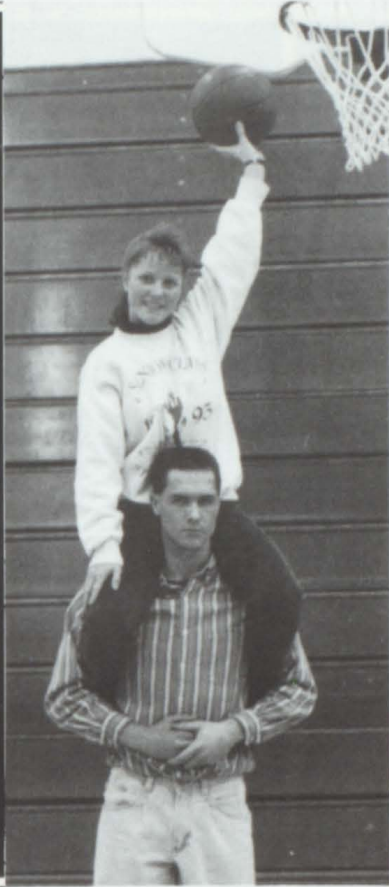
LIKELY TO SUCCEED



•Briefcase brigade

"By competing and participating in a wide scope of events, I have improved my chances of succeeding. To be successful in the future, I plan to follow my heart. If I enjoy what I'm doing, I'll be successful," observes Chris Morran. "I think I'm persistent, and I enjoy doing competitive things. I hope to go to college as a step to attaining my goals and my idea of success," comments Michelle Huntsman.

MOST ATHLETIC



•Reaching new heights

Both senior athletes consider all their time dedicated to practice, etc. to be time well spent. "Being involved in sports is worth it because it keeps me out of trouble, and I always have something to do. Also, it will help me get a scholarship to college," says Andy Thomas. "Playing sports is a lot of fun. I get a chance to meet a lot of people. It, also, keeps me physically fit," adds Shawna Seaton.

MOST HUMOROUS



•Going for the laughs

Not at all self-conscious about being the center of attention, these humorous seniors consider being amusing an attribute. "When I get bored, I try to make myself and others laugh. I'll do almost anything for a good laugh," admits Robbi McKinzie. Michael Buie's position in the family contributed to his humor. "Being the little one, I had to do something to stand out, so I acted funny," he says.

MOST FRIENDLY



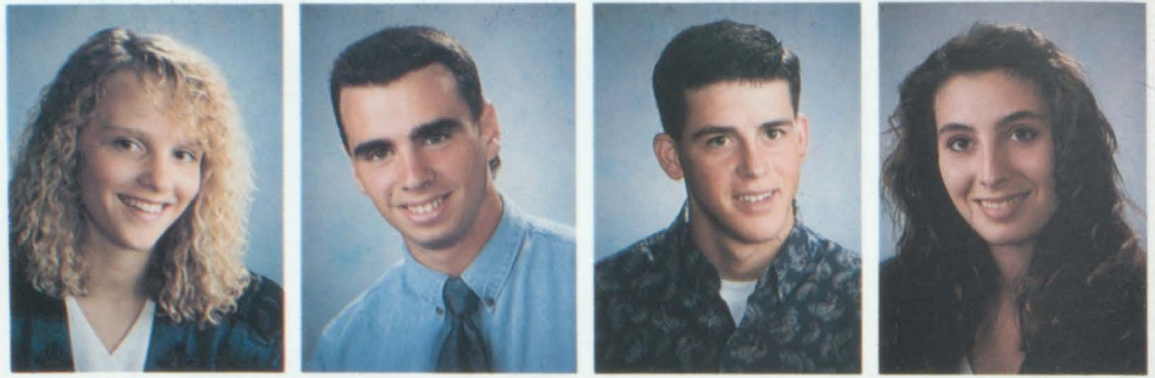
•Warm personalities

Recognized by their smiles, the most friendly seniors believe that being genial is important.

"My family has always stressed the point of being nice to people, and I have always been taught and believe that if you are nice to people, they will be nice in return," says Jenny Pickert. "Being nice to people just seems to make my days go a lot better and more smoothly." Pickert, also, observes that she has met a lot of people through the years that she might not have met if she had not taken the time to greet them.

Jason Aldrich agrees that a friendly nature helps one meet people. "Being friendly has helped me make a lot of friends," he notes.

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Jason Aldrich  
Brandin Anderson  
Jessica Arnett



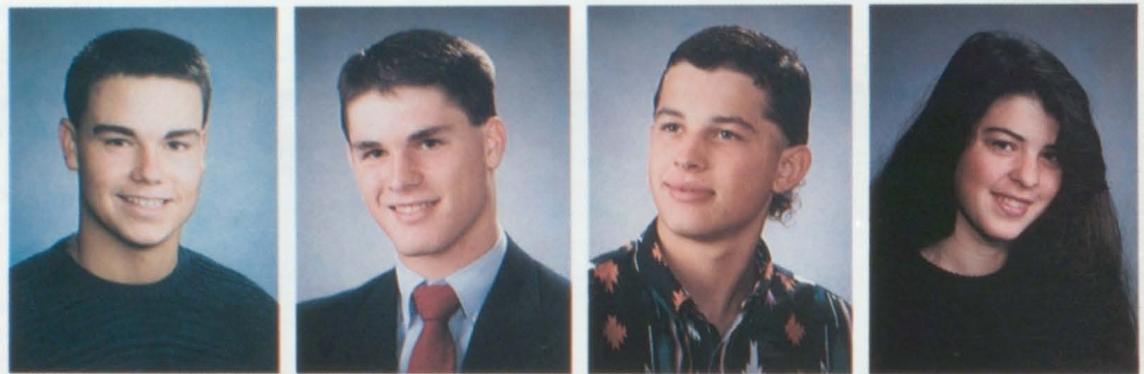
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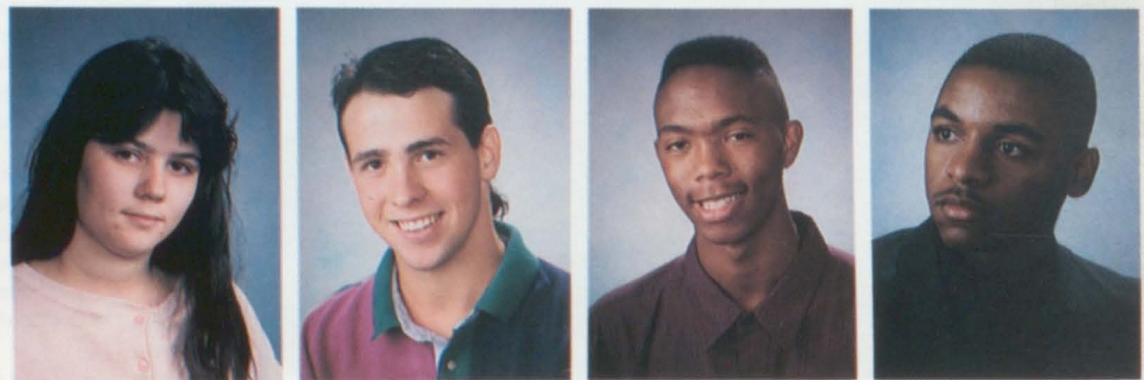
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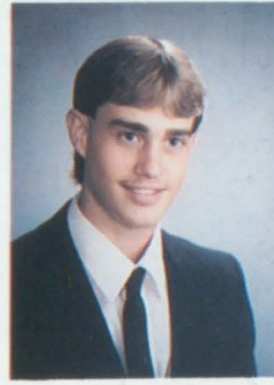
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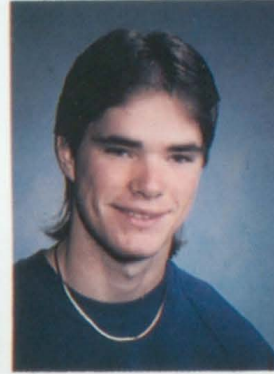
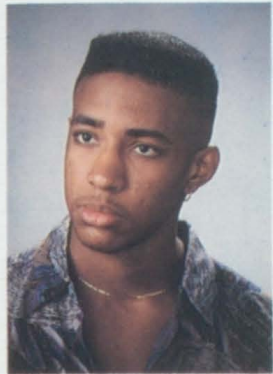
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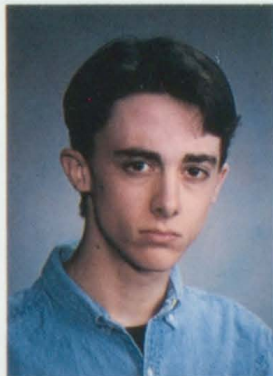
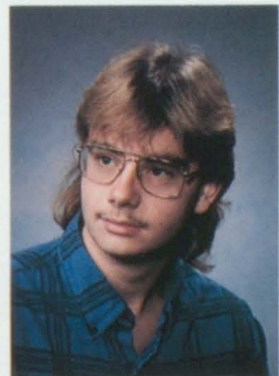
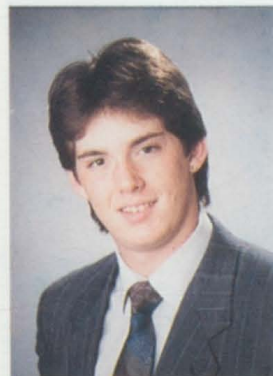
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 Jerry Elven



Chris Faircloth  
 Greg Farr  
 Kurt Faus  
 Careese Forbach



Stacy Fulkerson  
 Josette I. Galvan  
 Ricky Greer  
 Nicole Harnden

# Working Classmates

## Gain Practical Experience

### After-School Jobs Learning Opportunity

As the date of graduation approached, seniors became increasingly concerned about their plans following their departure from the confines of high school.

Some spent time browsing through brochures in the guidance office; others talked with family members, friends and faculty. All were searching for that assurance that their choices would be good choices.

Only 8% of the class remained undecided about their immediate plans; however, even those who were certain that they were going to continue their education in some form weren't all that positive about career choices.

On the other hand, some have felt confident about their plans since childhood. Twins Craig and Christina Jamison have always known that they will in some way work with their church. She hopes to go into elementary education and teach in Christian schools while he plans to enter the ministry.

Reflecting a common family interest, Mistie Laird is fascinated with meteorology and may pursue a career in that area. She is already familiar with many of the weather instruments which some family members have monitored.

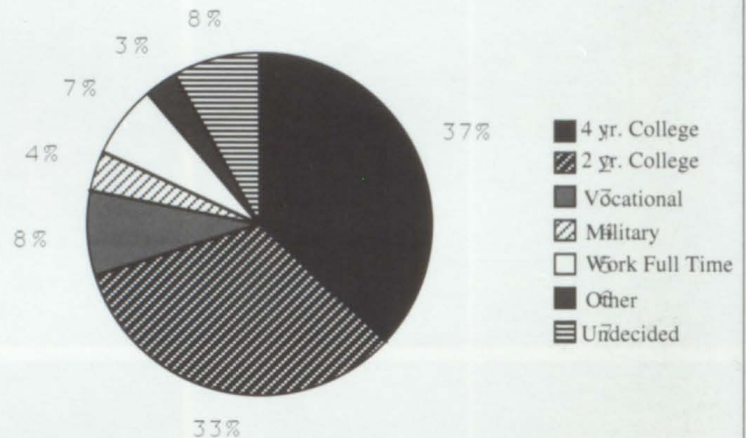
The field of business, accounting in particular, was the most common area of interest for the seniors while education was second and health care third.

Several students have already gained experience in their fields of interest as they have been employed or have done volunteer work in their chosen areas during their high school years.

Besides earning National Honor Society points, Christy Brents gained first-hand knowledge about the trials and tribulations of teaching children as she tutored McDaniel North students in their reading program. Brents volunteered after-school time twice a week.

Planning to enter the health care field, James Holmes served as an aide to the school nurse and became familiar with the required record keeping and attention to specific details.

### Seniors Chart Their Future Plans



#### •Return to the past

On September and October weekends, Jessica Darnell dons the proper attire and becomes a participant in the Renaissance festival which is held annually on the Agriculture Hall of Fame grounds in Bonner. Darnell, who hopes to be involved in some way with the world of theater, takes advantage of every opportunity to broaden her acting skills and to add credentials to her resumé.



**•Concentrating on design**

Already the owner of a cabinet business, Jason Nilges works with computer-aided drafting methods.



**•Working with children**

An after-school volunteer, Christy Brents helps elementary school children improve their spelling and reading skills.



**•Producing quality tones**

Hoping to be a professional musician, Amy Wright has worked to develop her bassoon technique.

## SUMMER VACATION WORKING IN ACAPULCO PROVES REWARDING FOR JAMISON TWINS



**•Reaching out to the children**

A child comforted by the soothing nature of Craig and Christina Jamison rests peacefully while the twins share their message with a gathering of people in the area surrounding Acapulco.

In association with the Assembly of God church, Craig and Christina Jamison traveled to Acapulco to spread the Gospel in the poverty-stricken outskirts of the world famous tourist attraction.

During their nine day mission, the twins, besides celebrating their seventeenth birthday, walked four hours a day to acquaint the people with Christian beliefs and to instill them with hope through the teachings of Jesus Christ.

"It was during my first Ambassadors In Mission trip in '91 that I felt I should go into full time ministry. I became aware of the beauty of sharing the Gospel with the unsaved because I was inspired by the people's desire to find the joy of salvation," said Craig.

The Jamisons typically began their day about 6 a.m., and after breakfast, they boarded the bus for a 45 minute ride to the mission church where they met the interpreters who would accompany them on their door-to-door visitations.

"After we exchanged greetings and

introduced ourselves and explained our purpose in a prepared Spanish speech, we played a Spanish tape containing the salvation message," added Christina.

At the end of their journey, the Jamisons felt the rewards of volunteering when over two thousand souls had been reached and had invited Jesus Christ into their homes.

"After feeling the satisfaction of witnessing others openly accept God's gift, I felt challenged to return to the United States and to share that with others here," said Christina.

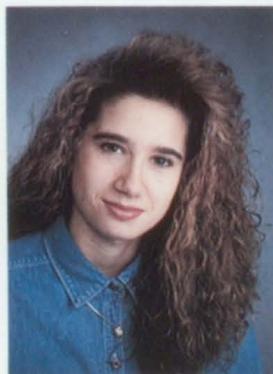
To achieve their goal, the twins will first attend two-year colleges, Craig going to JCCC and Christina to KCKCC. Craig will finish up at Central Bible College, and Christina will complete her degree at Evangel. Both schools are located in Springfield, Mo.

The Jamisons have expressed interest in participating in another AIM summer and look forward to continuing their work following graduation.

Tyler Hedden  
Karen Henry  
Jim Holmes  
Andrea Honeywell



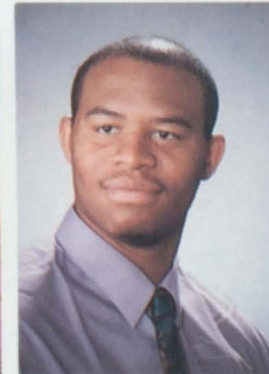
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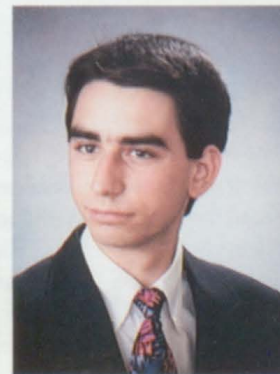
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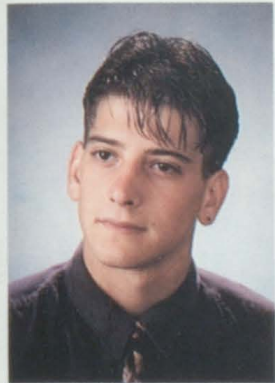


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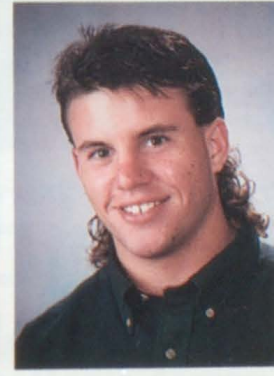
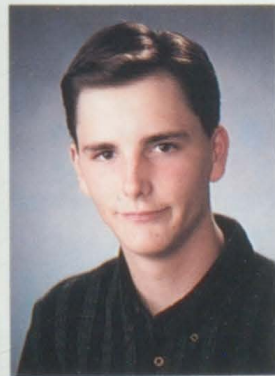




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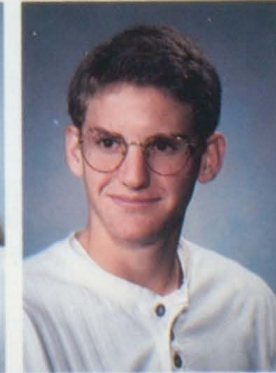
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 Kay Cee Mills



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 Stephanie Morgan  
 Chris Morran  
 Jeff Myrick

# Experienced Seniors

## Offer Advice to Juniors

Be prepared to work harder than you're used to working. By the end of September, I had already done more homework than I had done during my sophomore and junior years.

**Dionne Davis**

Enjoy it! It seems to go by in such a blur. Say the things that you want to say now because you may not have the chance later. Make lots of memories.

**Sarah Hurt**

Being a senior is not as glamorous as it seems. It's very stressful deciding about colleges and careers.

**Christy Brents**

Don't just let the year pass by without a plan or a goal. Be ready to move on and define your plans for the future.

**Christina Jamison**

Don't take a bunch of "nothing" classes; they make your days go a lot slower, and it can get extremely boring with nothing to do.

**Jennifer Slankard**

If you get a wonderful opportunity to do something, don't pass it up; it could be the key to unlock the path to your future.

**Amy Wright**

Too many people slack off their senior year and end up going nowhere. My advice, therefore, is never to slack off yet find time to enjoy your last year. Never settle for mediocrity; if you feel you can do something better, try.

**Lawrence Cole**

Always come to school, do your assignments, don't skip and don't forget to do your make-up work.

**Cari Cunningham**



**•Prepared to get ahead** Taking advantage of classtime for study, Amy Botts completes her Senior English reading assignment with plans to do work for her other classes should time allow.

Don't go to Senior Breakfast if you have Mrs. Wood first hour.

**Bryan Dolinar**

Watch out for those after school traffic cops!

**Chris Faircloth**

Don't fall behind, and don't miss school if you want to graduate.

**Ricky Greer**

Good Luck! Being a senior is harder than you think, and the year goes by way too fast.

**T.J. VanDeBerghe**

**•All in a day's work**

Getting ready to leave school, Dionne Davis loads up with books because senior year assignments demand hours of preparation.





•Keeping up with assignments

After an absence, Cari Cunningham is sure to get her make-up work from English teacher Chris Wood

Be original; it does make a difference.

**Andi Honeywell**

Try to get involved in as many activities and clubs as possible. It will make your last year of high school really enjoyable.

**Stacy Fulkerson**

Always bring back-up things to do during class, pay close attention to the important things and always listen to your head, not to someone else's.

**Amy Botts**

Save your money!

**Patty Drydale**

Do not let senioritis get to you.

**Dawn Trowbridge**

Be laid back and don't get up tight.

**Jennifer Lightwine**

Do your work, don't get behind and don't be stupid and dropout.

**Mike Daniels**

Apply for financial aid as soon as possible and be sure to look into every college which appeals to you. Don't give Mr. Stokesbury or Mr. Clark a hard time during your last year.

**Pam Pickell**

**"Good luck! Being a senior is harder than you think,  
and the year goes by way too fast.**

**- -T.J. VanDeBerghe**

## DO YOUR PATRIOTIC DUTY AND VOTE!

Of the 29 seniors eligible to vote, 22 (76%) made the trip to the poles and cast their first ballots. Election '92 reflected the nation's demand for change.



•Signing in

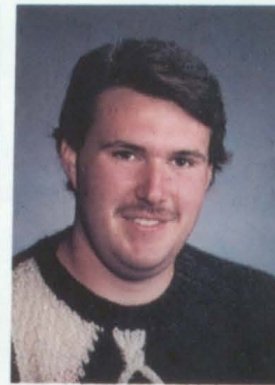
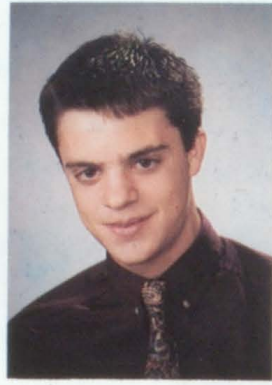
Placing her signature on her ballot, Patty Drydale takes the first step in casting her first vote.



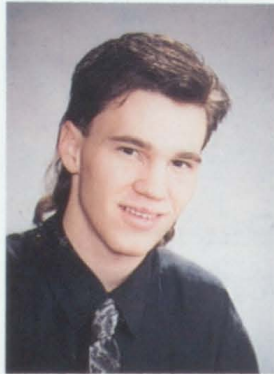
•Assuring a secret ballot

Pulling the lever, Drydale draws the curtain so that she can cast her ballot in privacy as is her democratic right.

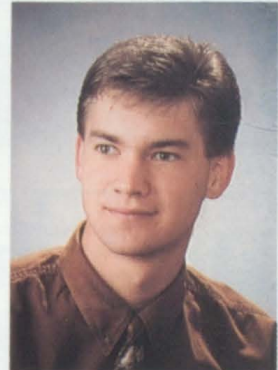
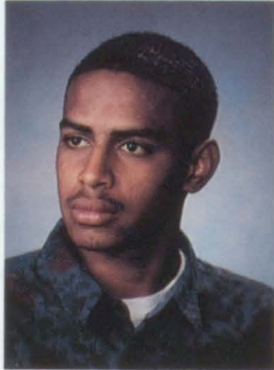
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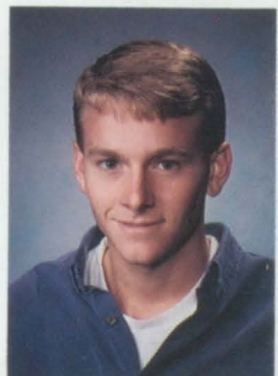
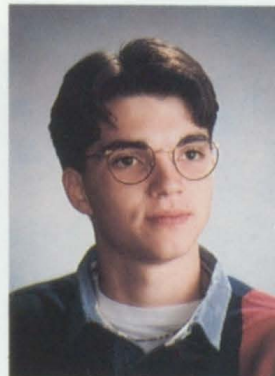
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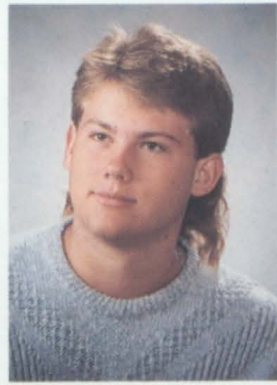
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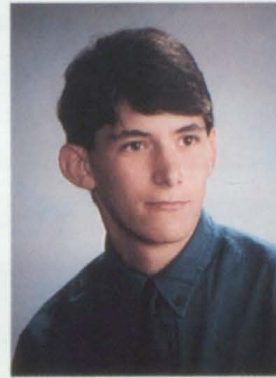
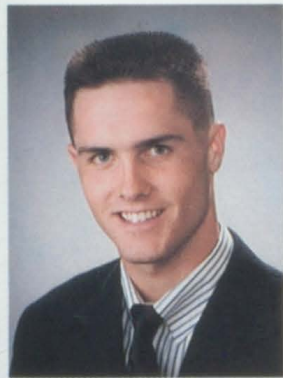




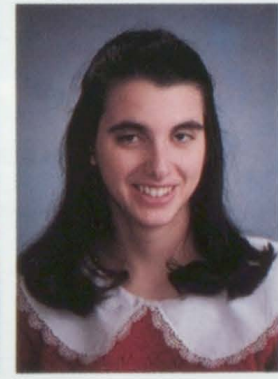
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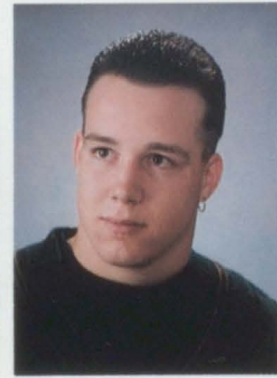
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 Amy Webb  
 Stephanie Willis  
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Leslea Wright  
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# Class of Ninety Three

## Follows a Friendly Path

### Seniors Consider Themselves a Family

People who graduate together forever tend to feel, either positively or negatively, a bond with their classmates.

"Even after thirty-six years, I still consider members of the Bonner class of '57 my friends. In fact, some of them have been part of my life since kindergarten," said Pat Sheley, English teacher.

Members of the class of '93 reflect a similar attitude. Forty-five percent cited their closeness as that particular attribute which makes this group special.

"We don't have a lot of little cliques; we're just one big clique. Everyone knows everyone, and we stick up for one another. We are really close," stated Angie Saving.

Just getting along is one quality which makes this class special. "We tolerate one another," said Lori Theno. In these stressful times, such tolerance provides a comfort zone for class members.

Even though the Class of '93 began school in three different buildings, these McDaniel, Edwardsville and Walker students now stick together as a family. Pam Pickell observed that even though classmates may argue, they cope and soon forget about any disagreement.

"Some of us have been together since kindergarten, so we know each other. We've pretty much always gotten along, and our class members are really nice to one another," said Michelle Huntsman.

When asked what makes the Class of '93 so special, 45% of the class mentioned how close the class members are and commented about their sense of togetherness.



• **Pulling together to meet a deadline** In response to a challenge from the Turner Student Council, senior Braves demonstrate their ability to work as a unit and pitch in to help fashion a friendship chain from links of construction paper. To signify the unity between the two schools, the chains from Bonner and Turner were draped along the stadium during the '92 football game.

**"We don't have a bunch of little cliques; we're just one big clique. Everyone knows everyone, and we stick up for each other. We are really close."**

**--Angie Saving**

#### •Best of Pals

Being entertained once again by their friend Austin Mindedahl's tireless accounts of his daring escapades, Aaron Sharp, Brad Jacob and Tyler Hedden try politely to follow his vivid descriptions of just how well his trusty old Blazer handles in precarious situations.





**•Teamwork!**

Fiercely determined to protect the tradition of the seniors winning the annual Kayette grid-iron classic, some members of the Class of '93 Powder Puff squad charge up their spirit before taking the field.

**Some Grade School Friendships Last Throughout the Years**

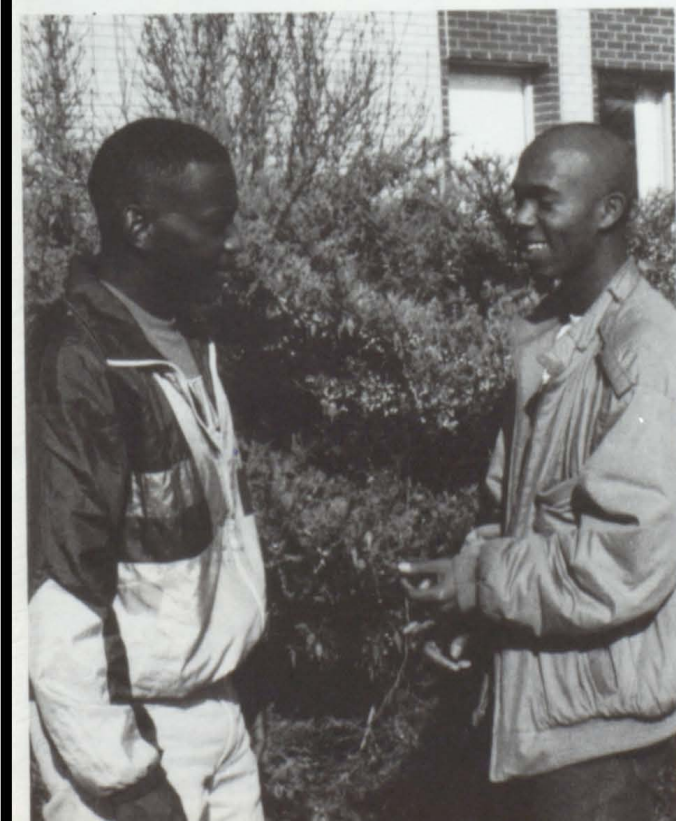


**•Almost sisters**

Kaycee Mills and Sarah Hurt, left, have been best buddies ever since Hurt showed Mills the restroom one day in kindergarten.

**•Time out for talk**

Mistie Laird and Ammie Washington, above, appreciate the trust and confidence they have in each other.



**•Taking a break**

Enjoying a rest from the demands of the classroom, Ricky Greer and John Cobbins, left, and Adam Powell and Chris Faircloth, above, use the free time to have a quick exchange of ideas. The four agree that having someone to talk to is important.



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Mistie Laird  
Vice President

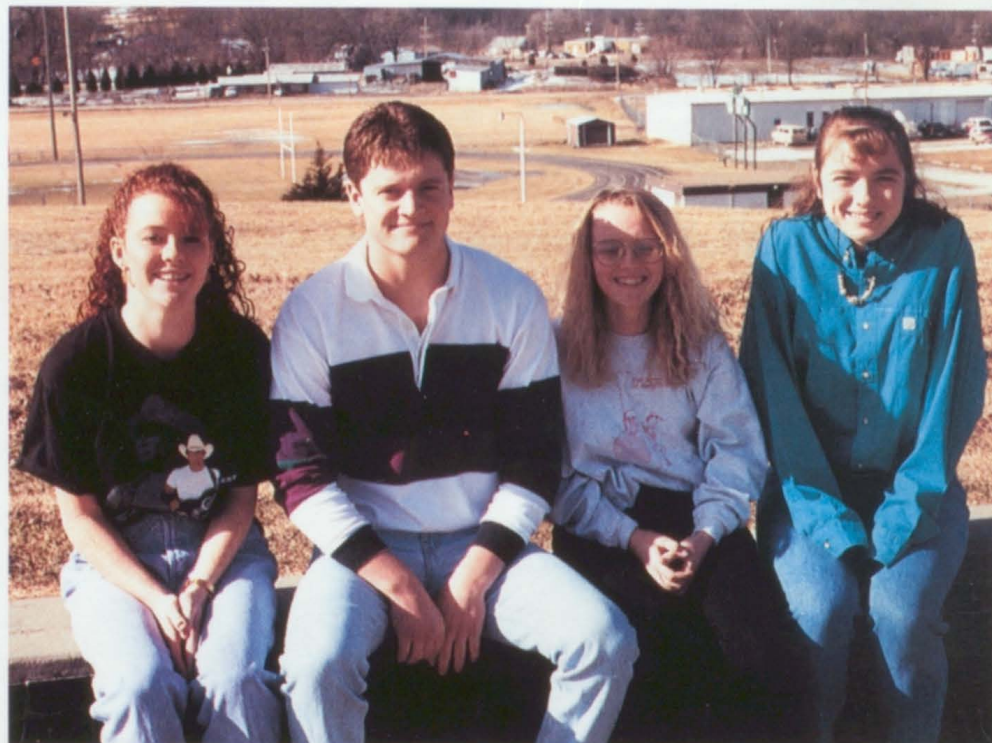


Tracie Lehnen  
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•Involved in student government

Seniors representing their classmates' concerns to Student Council were Lori Theno, Austin Mindedahl, Shannon Adamson and Jennifer Lightwine

# Chamber Lunch



## NHS Inductees Honored at Chamber Luncheon

Each year, members of the Bonner Springs-Edwardsville recognize the senior National Honor Society inductees at a luncheon.

This gathering allows the Chamber members to become acquainted with the school's academic leaders as well as allowing the seniors to learn more about how the area business men and women serve the community.

"We truly appreciate the Chamber's acknowledgment of our students' academic achievements. It is nice to know that the community truly supports our scholars," said Ken Clark, NHS sponsor.

Besides being treated to a catered meal, the seniors are paired with Chamber members so that they may have one-on-one discussions about areas of interest.

"During our senior year the community pulls together through Project Grad night, scholarships and the Chamber Luncheon. We really appreciate all they do!" said Pamela Pickell.



**Taking time** to exchange ideas, Amy Webb, Andrea Honeywell, Chris Faircloth, and Lawrence Cole enjoy the Chamber of Commerce meeting.

**Sharing a laugh** with her sponsor, Carol Hiatt of Eazy World, Stephanie Morgan appreciates the opportunity to relax with representatives of local businesses.



**Off duty**, Sarah Roudybush sits with her sponsor and boss, Don Wheeler of Miller Pharmacy.

**Catching up on the latest** community news, Amy Wright, Marilyn Hughes, and Shannon Adamson sit with Angie Smith Skwarlow (a 1984 BSHS grad) of the Bonner Springs-Edwardsville Chieftain and Tiny McTaggart-mayor of Edwardsville.

# Class Dismissed Forever!

C-YA!

Enjoying the last school lunch break ever, senior classmates plan to capture all the Kodak moments possible.

Starting the last day of school in Mrs. Wood's first hour English class, Laurie Spaur and Mark Denham take advantage of the few minutes before the bell rings to sign Chris Faircloth's Senior Memory Book.



Reviewing their work on the *Pow Wow*, Shannon Adamson and Brian Pagan seem to be happy with the outcome of the final issue.

After spending the year trying to keep Brent Burns awake in Miss Sheley's second hour, Eric Meier and Clay Cigich let him sleep on the last day.

The Battle is on! B.J. Buhle challenges Jeff Myrick to a water gun duel in the high school parking lot at the conclusion of the last day.





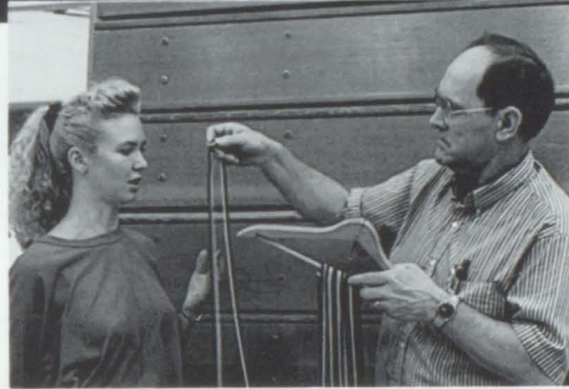
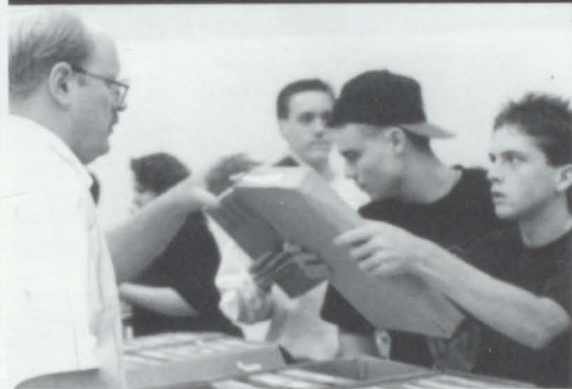
**Dressed for the day,** Dionne Davis displays her Class Dismissed button.

**Making a final mad dash,** Dawn Trowbridge and Shawna Seaton rush the halls.

**Slimed by friends,** Robbi Mckinzie rushes to escape last-day pranks.

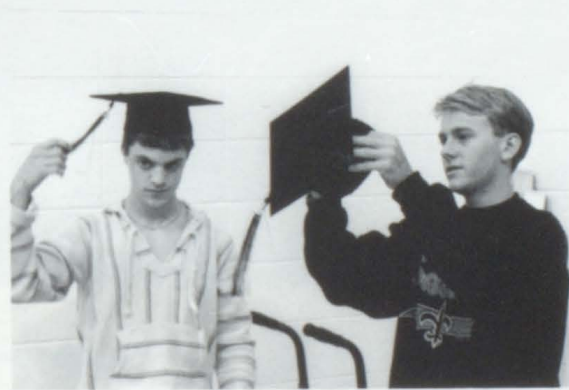
**Stuffing her bag,** Jostette Galvan cleans her locker.

## Cap & Gown Check-Out Time Finally Arrives



**Determined** to get that cap and gown, Carson Peugh has to convince English instructor Lee Mills that he did indeed earn the right to wear one.

**Selecting her NHS rope,** Jennifer Slankard tells NHS sponsor B.A. Mauldin that she'd rather have a different one.



**Checking to see** if they have everything they need, Stephanie Morgan and Christina Jamison laugh about their too-good-to-be-true feeling.

**Adjusting the tassel,** Jake Neaderhiser decides it should start on the left while Ryan Saint tries to figure out how to fit his cap on his head.



**Collecting their caps and gowns,** Sean Isaacson, Freddie Bridges, Pat Ruppel and Andy Thomas leave their last thoughts of peace to the teachers.

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# Graduation Ceremonies

## The Walk of Life

Typically involved in crazy antics, T.J. VanDeberge and David Kennedy share a laugh.



**Determined to be friends forever**, those who have shared so much during the past few years gather to document their passage to another era of their lives. **Front row:** Lori Theno, Laurie Spaur, Christy Brents, Shawna Seaton, Laurie Shaw. **Back row:** Jessica Arnett, Sarah Hurt, Dawn Trowbridge, Jennifer Lightwine, Pam Pickell, Robin Masters, Sarah Roudybush, Jenny Pickert, Jennifer Lightfoot.



**Finally on time!** The tardy trio, Angie Zaring, Stephanie Willis and Leslea Wright check a watch to make sure that they aren't late for graduation.



**Waiting to line up**, Carson Peugh, Michael Daniels, Steve McFaul and Jimmy Holmes talk about future plans

**Look at those legs!** Brad Jacob, Tyler Hedden and Bryan Dolinar show off their non-regulation graduation attire.

**One last goofy moment!** Amy Botts, Shannon Adamson, Brian Pagan, Paul Perkins, Sean Isaacson, Jennifer Cain, Matt Knight and Karen Henry take advantage of the time before graduation to share some more fun times.

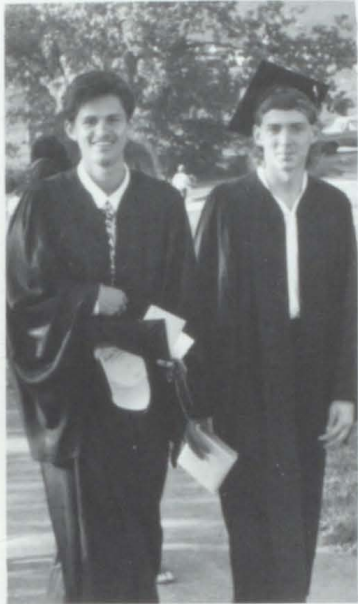






During the ceremonies, soon-to-be graduates experience a variety of emotions as they listen to the speeches presented by their classmates and administrators and the music provided by the high school band.

Sharing another special moment, Raychell Middleton and Marcus McGee pause for a moment of reflection.



Beaming with pride, Freddie Bridges and Jeff Blanz are happy to end their high school days successfully.

Ready to collect his diploma, David Story heads back to the cafeteria to trade in his gown for that important document.



With the precious paper in hand Heather Cook, Brent Burns and Clay Cigich flash proud smiles.



Lining up to check in their gowns in exchange for their diplomas, Jason Nilges and Melinda Nelson wait patiently. Carrie Wasson, Jeff Loveall and Pat Zamora, also, are happy to get their hands on that paper which proves that they have completed all of their high school requirements and can now officially call themselves graduates.

With a look of mischief, Lyle Yazel wears proof of graduation on his face.

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# Project Graduation

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## A Night To Remember



Walking through the refreshment area at Dale's sporting complex, Brad Jacob surveys the activities while others enjoy the food and drink offered to the seniors by senior parents in order to insure a drug and alcohol free night.

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## Grasping Memories For One Last Time

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### Thanks to Moms and Dads

Graduation is over, and the responsibilities of adulthood upon us, but the members of the class of 1993 were able to spend one last time together.

Project Graduation at Dale's Sporting Complex sponsored by the parents of the senior class allowed graduates to postpone "growing up" for one more night.

Project Grad Night is a lock-in which features basketball, Las Vegas Night with cash prizes, plenty of food and a 4 a.m. breakfast at Shoney's. There are always plenty of door prizes, cash prizes and entertainment to keep the grads awake and bright eyed until the morning comes.

Starting early in the school year, the parent committee began soliciting funds

through activities such as holding raffles, running the concession stand at games and gathering donations from local businesses and other supporters of school activities.

Most of the senior parents worked on the committee by helping get food lined up, setting up donations for door prizes and getting Dale's Sporting Complex ready for a lively night of rowdy seniors and some solemn goodbyes.

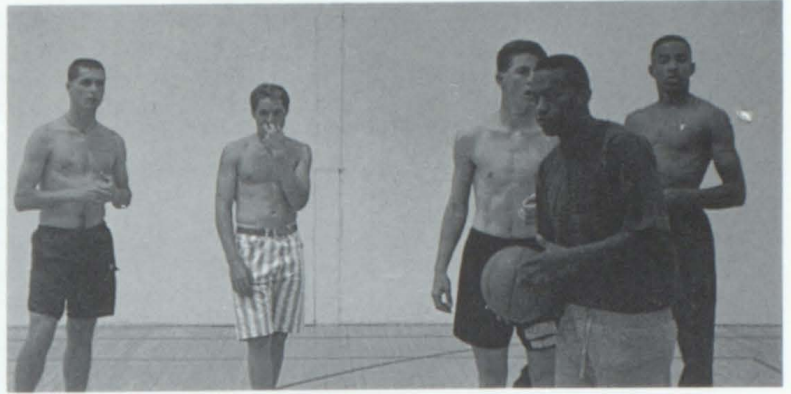
The school buses loaded with excited grads and plenty of "goodies" left the high school at 11 p.m. After the parents laid down the rules at Dale's, grads stomped on the courts for an all-night basketball game, took a cool swim or lined up to risk their chips at the various Las Vegas tables.

The gambler with the most chips at the end of the night would be awarded \$100, and the second-place person would receive \$50. Careese Forbach came in first, and Brad "Grimace" Jacob came in second.

After gambling or hooping the night away, the celebrating grads once again loaded the buses for Shoney's for the all-you-can-eat breakfast buffet.

After gorging themselves with mounds of free food, the grads who were loaded with memories as well as ham and eggs made their final trip together as they returned to school.

Upon arrival at their alma-mater, the grads felt a strange combination of excitement over being free and nostalgia over parting as they went their separate ways.



**Controlling the courts,** Ricky Greer, Quincy Daniels, Brandin Anderson, Bryan Dolinar and Andy Thomas set up their offense during Project Grad.

**After enjoying the swimming pool,** Sarah Hurt and Angie Saving have to deal with a bad hair night.



**Keeping a close eye on** the magician, Quincy Daniels and others are amazed by the quickness of his tricks right before their eyes.

**Ready to roll,** Sean Isaacson, Paul Perkins, Matt Knight, and Brian Pagan take advantage of the Las Vegas Night.



**Unable to control** their excitement, David Johnson and Lori Theno express themselves with "cheesy" smiles after escaping with all the chips.

**Willing to take a gamble,** Tracie Lehnen, Aaron Sharp, and Jason Aldrich lay the money down on the Black Jack table.



**Relying on their feminine charms,** Alice Barnes, Melinda Nelson, and Stephanie Mckinzie, try to trick the dealer out of money.

**Collecting his chips,** Aaron Sharp counts his winnings as Austin Mindedahl, Tyler Hedden and Brad Jacob stick close by.



**Celebrating the end of** another school year, this group of juniors suddenly realize that they are within just a few hours of officially becoming seniors and, therefore, immediately start to establish their authority.

**Concentrating on** B.A. Mauldin's explanation of a Algebra II formula, Pat Mintner, Paul Meinke, Shawn Schneider and Jeremy Freemire anticipate the next step.



**In the Homecoming mood,** Rebecca Crabtree, Malinda Boro and Michelle Lovsky are ready for the game after working on the junior float.



# J U N I O R S



**Ordering Prom pictures**, Ed Budy, left, waits to pay for his special 1993 memento. Evidently Budy decided to save money by renting only half a tux.

**Combining grunge with grandeur**, Wally Harvey escorts Jennifer Ferguson to the End of the Road dance at the Lake of the Forest Clubhouse.



**Reaping the rewards** for exceptional grades and/or perfect attendance, Chrissie McDowell, Charna Cushman, Michelle Nelson, Kelly Hale, Jamie Thom and Caroline Jenkins exchange pleasantries during the first quarter recognition pizza and pop treat.

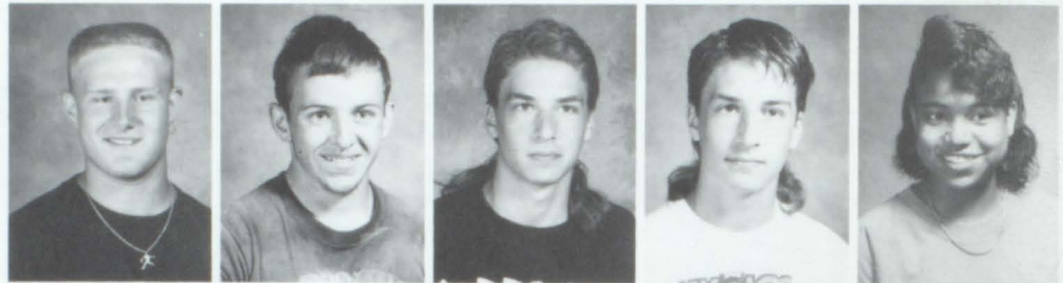


**Working with molding clay**, Kim Case starts to shape her crafts project.

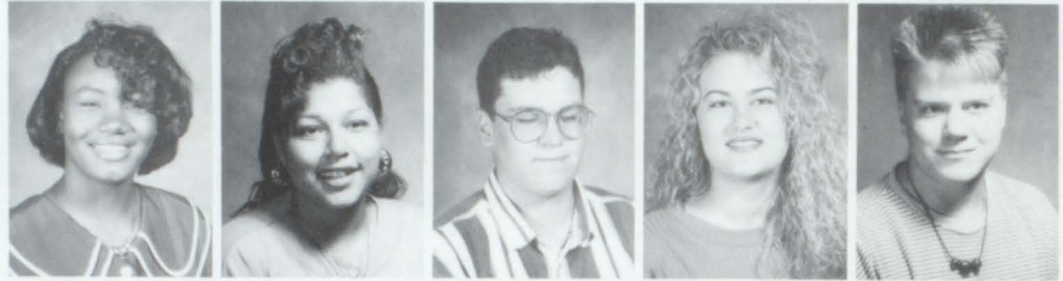
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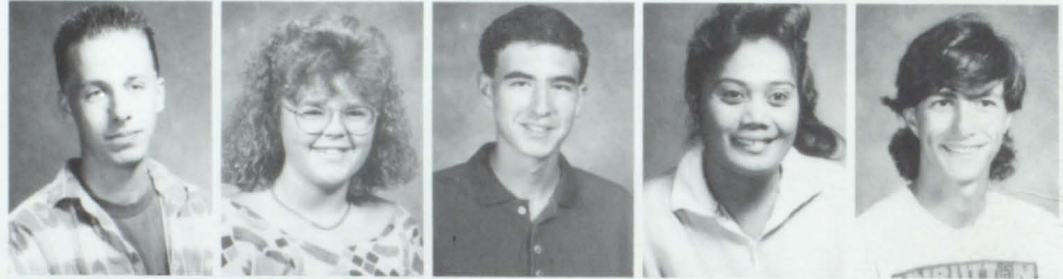
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Amanda Bernard  
James Berry  
Surely Billiman  
MacArthur Birzer



Dawn Bishop  
Trevin Blair  
Malinda Boro  
Carl Braswell  
Robert Brillhart



## Class Officers & Reps Gain Governing Skill

Junior class officers and reps have been no exception to the long line of juniors who have gained leadership skills through the opportunities of STU-CO.

President Stephanie Fuller said, "I feel that the Juniors have worked hard along with the Sophomores and Seniors in helping make STUCO successful. I have enjoyed leading the Class of '94 the past two years and hope to be a successful leader next year."

**Junior class officers and reps served tirelessly.**  
**Back row:** Caroline Jenkins, Lindsay Hall, Wendy Hurst. **Front row:** Stephanie Fuller, Melinda Nelson, Melissa Hoag, Angie Lynch.



# Juniors Juniors <sup>Class of</sup> '94



Adrienne Brown  
Edward Budy  
Michael Bunch  
Gregory Bush  
James Butler

Jodie Caldwell  
Kristy Carbough  
Cari Carpenter  
Kimberly Case  
Robert Chandler

Lucas Chronister  
Christopher Coleman  
Samad Cornley  
Rebecca Crabtree  
Lisa Cunningham

April Currie  
Sharna Cushman  
KC Davis  
Zackery Duncan  
Cara Elmer



## Other Class Members Anticipate Final Year

Juniors have a lot running through their minds as they prepare for their final year. They must decide on plans for the future which will affect the rest of their lives.

They must decide what college, if any, they wish to attend and think about where they will live after graduation.

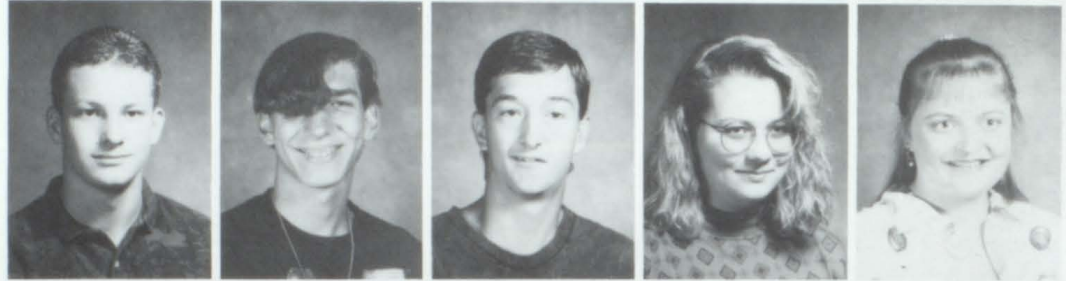
Whatever choices they make, they won't forget their high school years.

Enjoying a brief moment of sunshine in the middle of the harsh '93 winter, juniors Carlos Jones, Cynthia Cain, Steven Sawyers and Casey Schleis contemplate becoming seniors.

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Deborah Espinoza  
Melissa Felix  
Eric Florence  
Christie Freeman



Derek Freeman  
Jeremy Freemire  
John Freiner  
Melissa Frogge  
Stephanie Fuller



Karla Garmen  
Brandon Gerken  
Jacquee Glidewell  
Brandon Greer  
Stephanie Groves



Buddy Guess  
Amy Hackney  
Kelly Hale  
Lindsay Hall  
Ricky Hamm



## Classmates Cherish Their Classic Cars

High school guys cherish a lot, but none as much as Dan Mellott, Mark Shannon and Casey and Collin Altieri cherish their cars.

Mellott claims that he's loved Mustangs since he was small. "Mustangs and Harleys are the way of the real American male," he claims. He estimates that he has spent about \$4,000 on his car.

Shannon, who has put about \$6,000 into his classic, said, "The beauty of an American classic is unsurpassable, and the pleasure I take in owning one is great."

The Altieri twins, on the other hand, feel that their car is a thing of beauty. Collin boasts, "Most girls aren't as attractive as my car." Casey, however, looks at the car from a different aspect. "It is truly difficult to express the pleasure of patronizing lower class foreign vehicles until you are able to drive by them with the greatest of ease behind the wheel of an American classic."



**Proud owner of a 1972 Chevy Nova, Mark Shannon spends time and money on keeping his prized possession in first-class condition.**





Wally Harvy  
 Michael Hayes  
 Melinda Helton  
 Joshua Herrin  
 Jason Hewitt

Dawn Hietala  
 Mitchell Hill  
 Melissa Hoag  
 Mike Hoffine  
 Cole Hunsinger

Wendy Hurst  
 Larry Hurtie  
 Stacie Hylton  
 Kyra Jarrett  
 Caroline Jenkins

Grant Journey  
 Sarah Kindred  
 Patricia Knight  
 Shelby Knox  
 Bobbie Linderman



A Ford man all the way, Dan Mellott proudly shows off his Ford racing shirt along with his 1968 Ford Mustang.



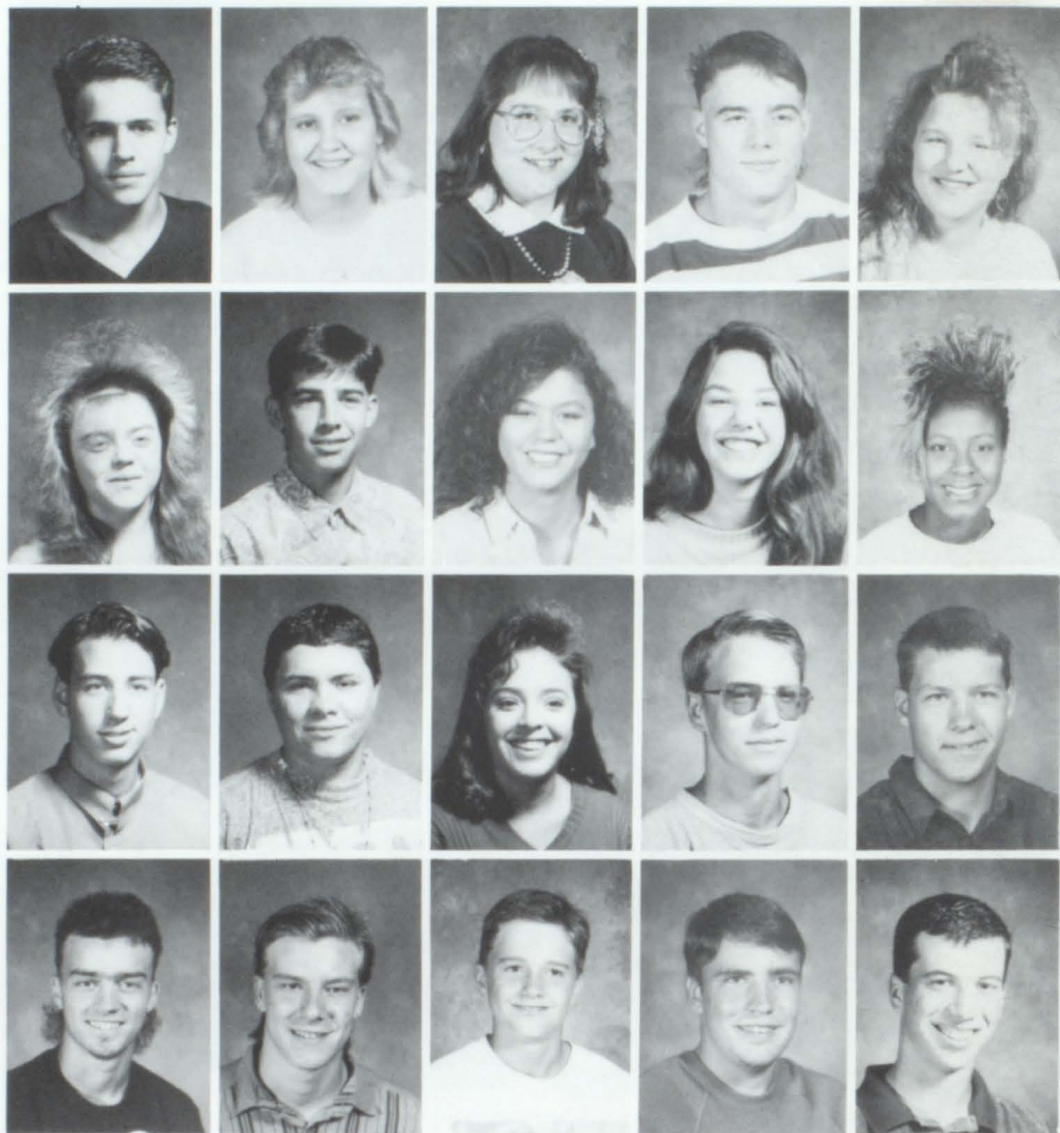
Maintaining the purity of their 1970 SS Chevelle occupies the time of Collin and Casey Altieri.

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 Michèle Lovsky  
 Angela Lynch  
 Mike Malone  
 Kathy Manis

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 Brett Marmon  
 Teresa McCracken  
 Chrissie McDowell  
 Nickie McGee

Sean McGuire  
 Trent McIntosh  
 Jacquine Mckeehan  
 Eric McReynolds  
 Paul Meinke

Dan Mellot  
 Brian Mikuls  
 Bub Miller  
 Harold Miller  
 Patrick Minter



## Juniors Work to Create Prom Night Atmosphere

Each year, the responsibility of decorating for the Prom falls on the shoulders of the junior class. According to Linda Horvath, junior class sponsor, Bobbie Linderman, Lisa Cunningham and Rebecca did most of the work this year.

Even though the three young women, with the aid of some junior high students and a few juniors, did most of the art work and blew up most of the balloons, other juniors did show up at the last minute to help decorate the Lake Forest Clubhouse; otherwise, the Prom would have been held in rather plain surroundings.

Ms. Horvath truly appreciates the work of Linderman, Cunningham and Crabtree and stresses that they volunteered much of their free time for a period of three weeks preparing for this evening of excitement.



Carefully applying glue to the lettering of one of the decorations, Lisa Cunningham prepares to add glitter for that special touch of class.



Chad Mooberry  
 Pat Morris  
 Jeremy Moulin  
 Karen Murray  
 Kathy Murray

Michelle Nelson  
 Lisabeth Newby  
 Craig Oakly  
 Jeremy Orahood  
 Jody Owens

Teresa Owens  
 Heather Palcher  
 Sherrie Palmer  
 Jennifer Potter  
 Kyle Powers

Anita Randall  
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 Todd Rhodes  
 Crystal Riggs  
 Julie Roberts

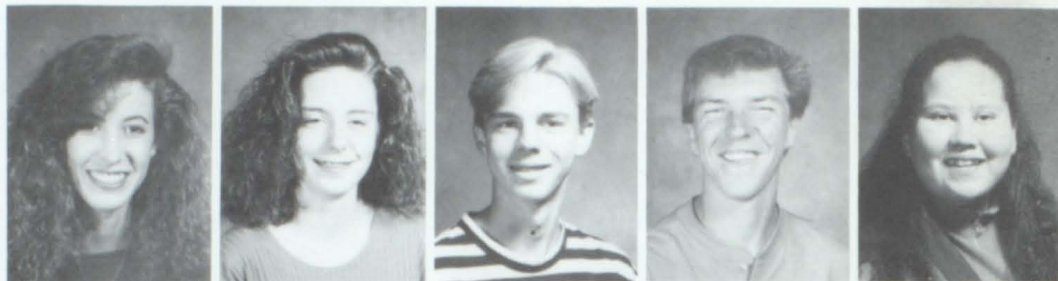


Adjusting the foil wrapping, Bobbie Jo Linderman completes work on one of the props.



Surrounded by balloons, Rebecca Crabtree double checks to make sure that they are tied properly so that they will still be festive for the Prom.

Megan Rundas  
Melody Rusk  
Chris Russell  
Dennie Ruth  
Erika Salazar



Wendy Sands  
Jennifer Sarras  
Ian Schaben  
Shane Schneider  
Shawn Schneider



Suzette Schwamberger  
Mark Shannon  
Jason Shepard  
James Simpson  
Michael Starks



Adrian Suffren  
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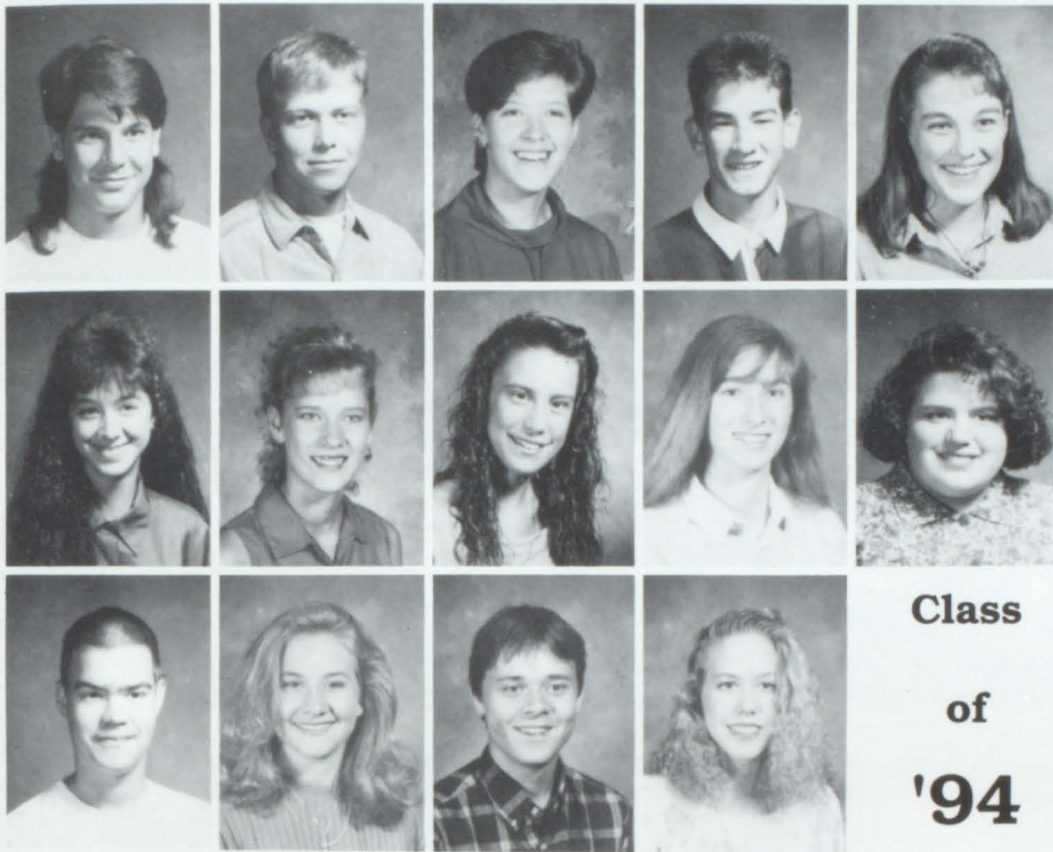
Mike Hoffine and Jennifer Potter



Dan Mellott and Chrissie McDowell



Brian Mikuls and Anita Randall



John Taylor  
 Ryan Theno  
 Jamie Thom  
 Gabe Tinberg  
 Kathleen Tinberg

Jennifer Travis  
 Shelly Umbenhower  
 Jennifer Vogel  
 Desiree Walker  
 Christina Weir

**Class  
 of  
 '94**

Kevin Wells  
 Laura Whisman  
 Shane Wolf  
 Amanda Wright

## ***Prom Night Proves Special for Members of Class of '94***



Sherrie Palmer and Jeremy Orahod



Lucas Chronister and Laura Whisman

Decked out in formal wear, juniors arrived at the Lake Forest Clubhouse ready to participate in the traditional opening of spring, the Junior-Senior Prom.

Many had had to work extra hours to meet the cost of this special evening. Not only did the guys have to rent tuxedos and the girls buy dresses, but they, also, had to contend with the additional costs of corsages, boutonnieres, limos and dinner.

In spite of the budget crunch, the juniors in attendance enjoyed themselves as they danced to the music provided by a disk jockey, had their official Prom pictures taken, talked with friends and enjoyed the treats provided by the Home Ec department.

For once, the weather cooperated as the celebrants were able to enjoy one of the best evenings of the spring season. For too many years, Prom had been held in hear-hurricane conditions as partygoers had to dash to shelter to protect their Prom finery from ruin.

Many couples stayed until the last song was played while others left early to keep reservations for a special meal at one of Kansas City's best.



**Chowing down,** sophomores use scheduled lunch time to catch up on the latest "news."

**With sure hands,** Rob Neal cuts into a frog so that he and Ted Ruth can go exploring.





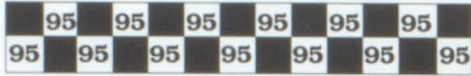
**Digging in,** biology students search the soil for worms.

**All the way from Maycomb,** Scout (Kelly Claxton) Jem (Mike Gillette) and Dill (Mike O'Leary) discuss their summer with interviewer Carley Pierson.

**Pizza time!** Brian Clark and Jason Collins sample their first pieces of their reward for making the A honor roll or having perfect attendance.



# S O P H O M O R E S



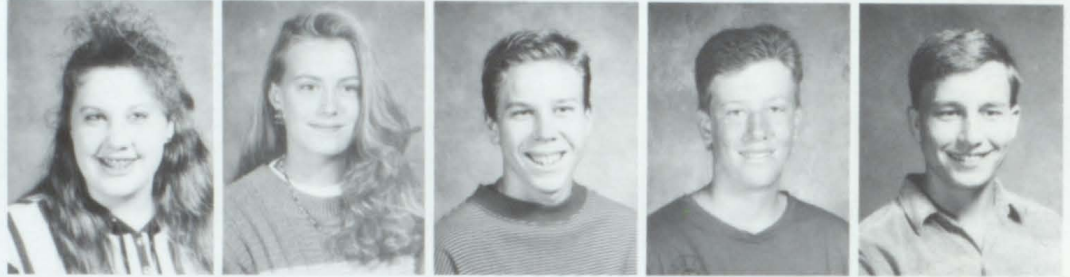
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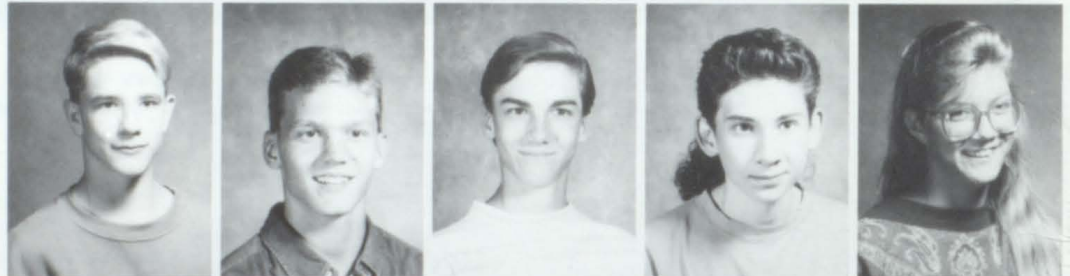
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 Patrick Brady  
 Mike Breneman  
 Jacob Bukaty  
 Amy Burns



Denise Burris  
 Staci Butler  
 Aaron Caldwell  
 Melissa Canfield  
 Shane Cannon



## Class of '95 Leaders Demonstrate Talent

Being a class officer or a Stu-Co representative consists of making decisions which directly involve classmates, and, as a result, sponsors and other sophomores greatly depend on these class officers and reps.

"Stu-Co has allowed me to help improve the school, and it has, also, taught me a lot. I know I will use what I learned this year throughout my life," said Amber Wilson.

**Serving their classmates**, these seven students helped lead the Class of '95 in a successful first year at high school. **Front row:** Anthony Springfield, secretary; Amber Wilson, president; Angelica Suffren, treasurer; Robert Neal, vice-president. **Back row:** Noelle Barger, rep.; Amy Sorensen, rep.; Rachel DeLeon, rep.







# Sophomores



John Casey  
Charles Cashman  
Brian Clark  
Kelly Claxton  
Jason Closser

Jason Collins  
Cheryl Colvin  
Kelli Courtney  
Tera Crumrine  
Theresa Culter

James Cunningham  
Kendra Deeter  
Rachel DeLeon  
Andre Doss  
Donnavean Drydale

Heather Dunn  
Steven Egnor  
Shannon Felix  
Grant Generaux  
Stacy Gillespie



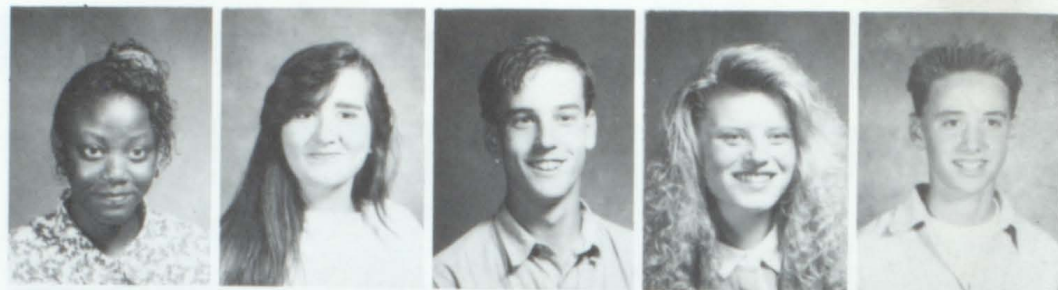
## New BSHS Students Become Acclimated

Everyone knows it's hard to go to a new school the first day whether a student is an incoming sophomore or a transfer. Not knowing anyone, not knowing where to find classes, not knowing the bell schedule and not even knowing where to find one's locker makes fitting in difficult.

Perhaps the two easiest things these new students did when they first came to BSHS was just be themselves and, therefore, quickly make acquaintances.

**Front Row:** Donata Lutjen, Joshua Luke, Christopher Ellis, Melissa Covey. **Back Row:** Luke Nilges, James Weaver.

Diandra Greer  
 Kimberly Grippando  
 Andy Grudniewski  
 Tammy Hadley  
 Jamey Hagerty



Charles Hart  
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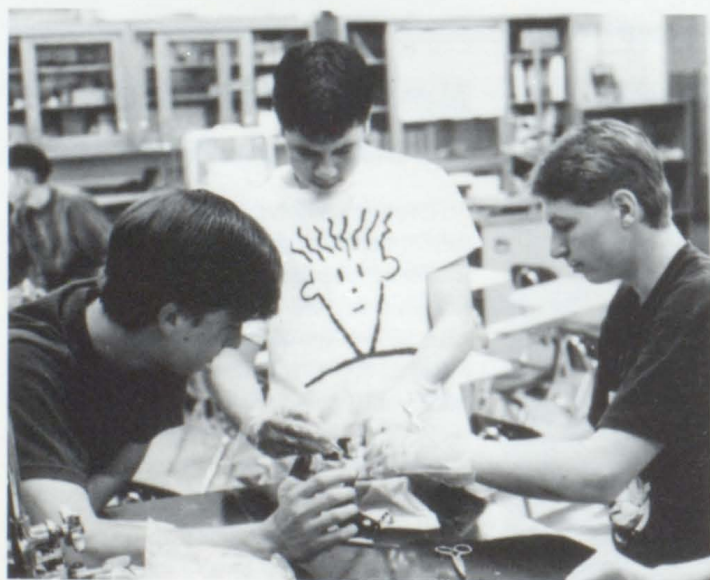
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 Jennifer Hodgson  
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 Jamie Holman



Leon Jarrett  
 Patrick Kelley  
 Jaime Kernaghan  
 Chelsea Kindler  
 Lorenzo Knight



## Sophomores Involved in Class Activities



**Class cut-ups**, Andy Grudniewski, Aaron Caldwell and Rob Hilt assume their roles of surgical assistants as they open a frog in biology class.



**Examining the anatomy of an amphibian**, Josh Luke and Brandon West dissect their lab frog.



Teresa Konovalske  
 Kevin Langford  
 Leslie Leiker  
 Amanda Long  
 Branda Long

Sarah Malec  
 Scott Mathia  
 Lesa Maxwell  
 Jacob Mayhugh  
 Jaime McClain

Megan McGinnis  
 John McKinzie  
 Heather Miller  
 Travis Morgan  
 Pete Munoz

MarlaMurphy  
 Robert Neal  
 James Neill  
 Micheal Newton  
 Jeremy Nichols



**Presenting a report** on a proposed updated version of *War of the Worlds*, Dani Webb and Lana Watkins introduce their alien, a colorful monster complete with gastric teeth.



**In disguise**, Bobbie Higginbotham passes as Miss Sheley during a satirical skit following the study of Shaw's *Arms and the Man*.



**Showing off his friend's handiwork**, Shane Cannon displays Jamey Hagerty's sculptured self portrait, an amazing likeness.

Patricia O'Hare  
 Michael O'Leary  
 Bryan Passler  
 Bryan Payne  
 Carley Pierson

Charles Poling  
 Edith Richards  
 Stacey Rogers  
 Adrian Romero  
 Chris Ross

Jinny Ross  
 Teddie Ruth  
 Carl Schulte  
 Paul Shatto  
 Jessica Shepherd

Lucas Sifuentes  
 Shannon Sonnier  
 Amy Sorensen  
 Chad Spencer  
 Christopher Spencer



## Sophomores Involved in Standardized Testing

Kansas schools administer the state competency test to sophomores, and District 204 chooses to administer a national test, also.

"The purpose is to determine what percentage of our students are learning the minimum skills in the areas of reading comprehension and math applications," said Roger Mignot, counselor.

"It is important for our school system to realize that we are not simply passing kids on and graduating them based only on good behavior and/or good attendance," commented Mr. Mignot.





Anthony Springfield  
Howard Stanley  
Timothy Starks  
Mary Steinbacher  
Monica Stinnett



Courtney Stubbs  
Angelica Suffren  
Paul Tanner  
Lisa Thom  
Alisha Tucker



Sandra Vardijan  
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Kelvin Venerable  
Melonie Walkenshaw  
Chad Ward



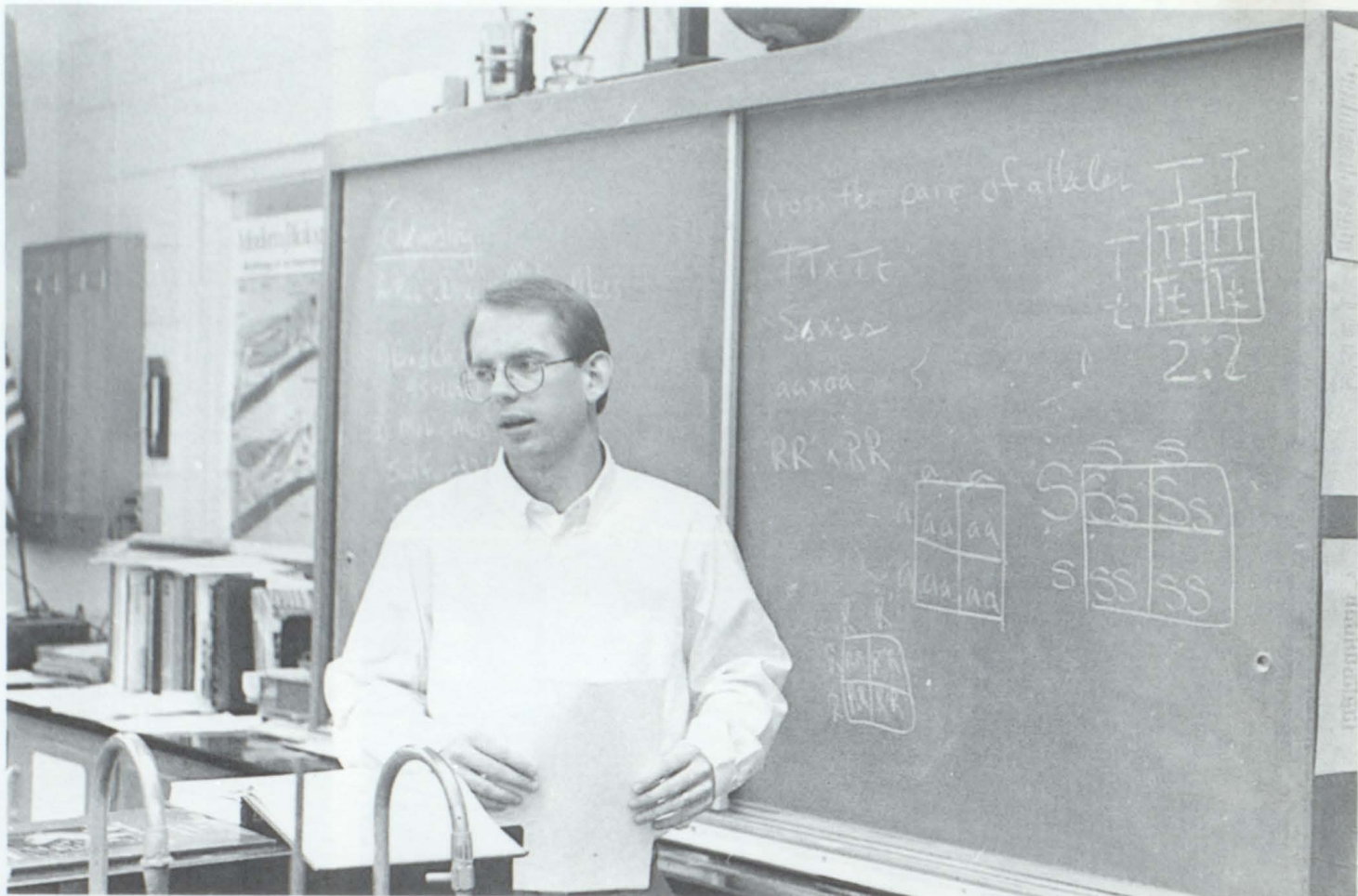
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Brandon West  
Shane Westrup



Michael Wheeler  
Michelle Whisman  
Stephanie Whitaker  
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Amber Wilson



Melanie Wise  
Jennifer Woodward  
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Christopher Zimmerman

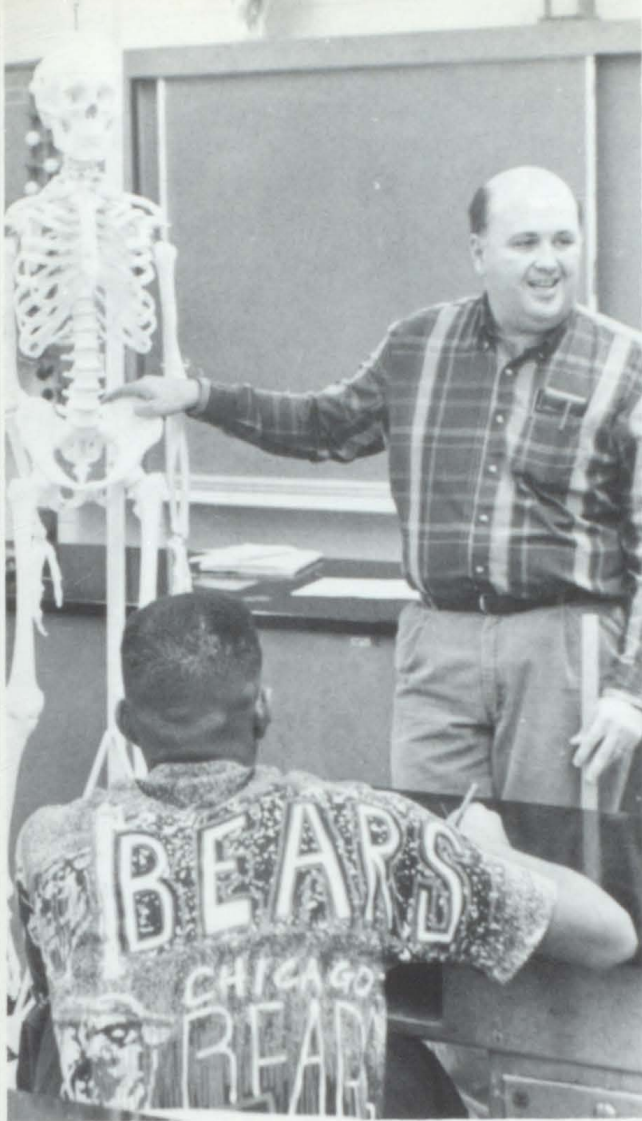


**Making science meaningful** is the goal of Mike Howe as he instructs his students about the mysteries of biology and chemistry.



**Taking a stitch in time**, home economics instructor Martha Chandley examines the sewing project of junior Surely Billiman.

# FACULTY



**Safety first** is the instruction of shop teacher Tim McGinnis as he works with Shane Schneider.

**Making no bones about it**, biology teacher Joe Mintner alerts his students that their study will not be simply a skeletal look at the world of science.



**Deep in thought**, members of the English department grade papers during a rare quiet moment in a classroom. Connie Henry and Nancy Yankovich take advantage of their scheduled conference periods and try to cut down on the amount of work they will have to carry home to finish during the evening. Even teachers have homework.

# Board, Administrators Look Toward Future



**Board of Education** members work closely with district personnel to establish and pursue sound educational goals. **Front row:** Alice Jenkins, Pat Wheeler, Judy Pickell, Don Craven. **Back row:** John Marxen, Lewis Wood, Cliff Brents, James Shepherd, Jim Finley.

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## New Assistant Principal Enjoys Position

Nearing the end of his first year as assistant principal, Robert VanMaren reflected on his experience at his new school.

"I have been very impressed with students, teachers and community members here at Bonner Springs. The vast majority of students are hard working, honest young men and women who are concerned about their education and their futures," said Mr. Van Maren.

He, also, observed that being a school administrator involves remaining a teacher and working toward student success.

"In my role, it is important to work on maintaining a school environment that supports collegiality, encourages self-discipline and provides varied learning experiences. This includes maintaining high expectation for all and being willing to 'teach' those in need of help," stated Mr. VanMaren.





# Stokesbury Has Hi-Tech Vision



**Anxious to provide students** with more training in technology, principal Don Stokesbury has worked with a technology committee to establish target areas and a timeline for acquiring and installing additional equipment. One step initiated by Mr. Stokesbury during this school year was the establishment of a writing lab for the coming year. During the '93-'94 school year, every English student will have the opportunity to learn to compose at the computer and to create graphics effects as each English class will spend time in the Macintosh lab. Mr. Stokesbury has, also, encouraged teachers to apply for various grants which might provide financing for further program building.

Determined to insure that students will be prepared to enter the twenty-first century, principal Don Stokesbury is taking steps to expand their opportunities for tech training.

"In this age of information, our society is slowly increasing in the numbers of people making a living by using their brains rather than their brawn. We must realize job security no longer comes from being employed but, rather, from being employable," said Mr. Stokesbury.

During the '92-'93 school session, Mr. Stokesbury worked to establish a writing lab for the coming year. Each English student will spend time in the lab and, therefore, will receive computer training on the Macintosh.

Mr. Stokesbury, also, hopes to see expanded opportunities in all aspects of the school's tech training as he feels that "we are already five years late."

"Only through technology will we be able to keep up with the flood of new knowledge. At the present, information doubles every five years, and, by the end of the century, it will double every twenty months," commented Mr. Stokesbury as he emphasized the need for tech training.

Mr. Stokesbury hopes to see each teacher implement technology in his/her classroom.



**Athletic director** Lenny Mohlman spends hours each day scheduling times and/or assigning duties to guarantee that each sporting event runs smoothly and efficiently.



**Professional development coordinator** for the district, Sharrilyn Honacki has many duties, including scheduling and organizing inservice training for teachers.



**District computer coordinator**, Ken Clark has the task of making more computer training available to district students and securing funds for the purchase of more equipment.

# Striving Toward Excellence in Education

Richard Burns  
Bobby Caldwell  
Martha Chandley  
Bob Chatterton  
Ken Clark



Deena French  
John Heckathorne  
Connie Henry  
Jennifer Hewitt  
Sharrilyn Honacki



Linda Horvath  
Michael Howe  
Elsie Hughes  
Doug Kapeller  
Ardys Kenyan



Steve Ketchum  
Bryan Langley  
Michael Leonard  
Robert Madison  
Johnny Matlock



Mary Kimbrough  
Secretary



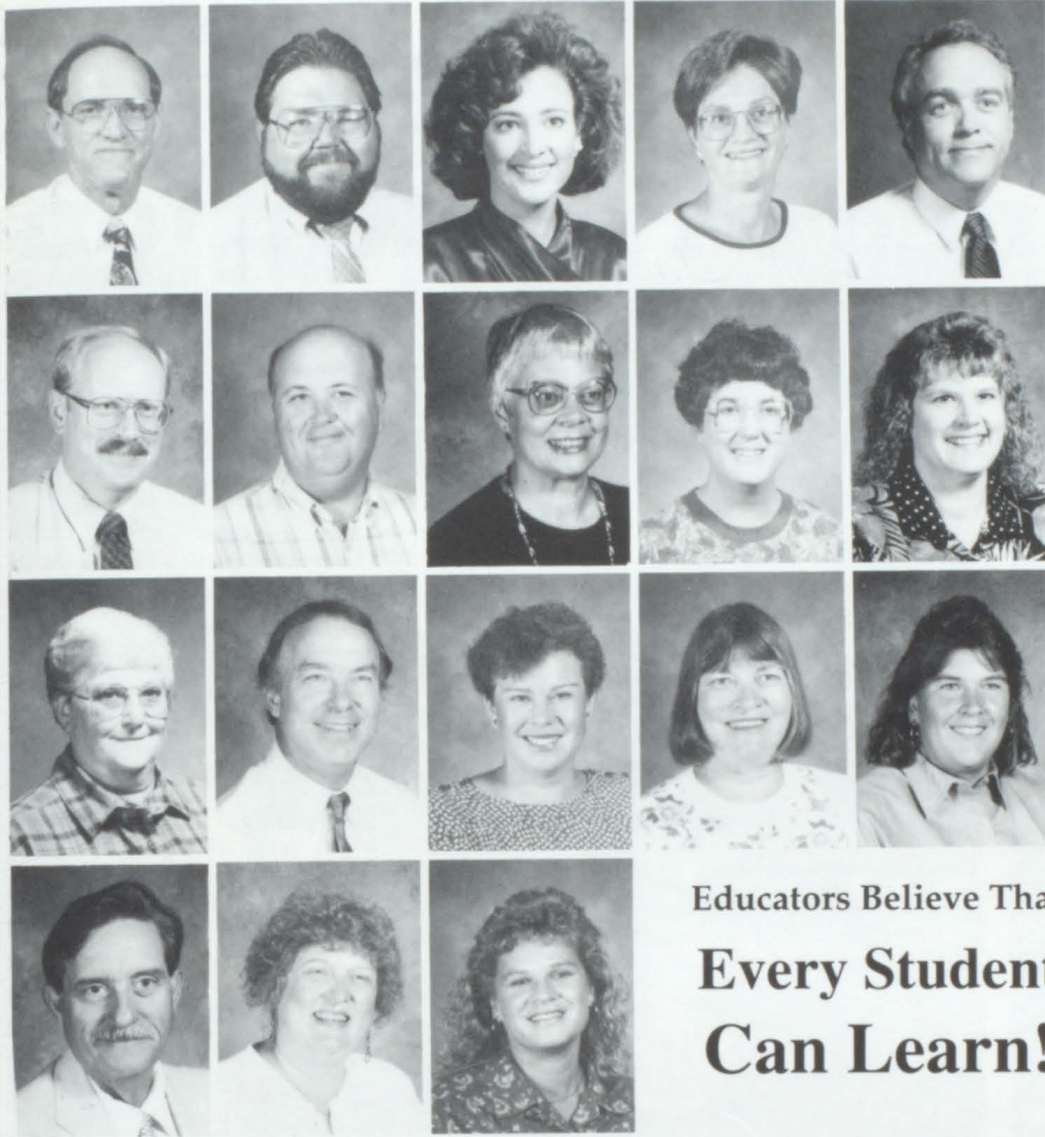
Diane Berning  
Bookkeeper



Linda Kasselmann  
Registrar



Kent Wyingner  
School Nurse



Educators Believe That  
**Every Student  
 Can Learn!**

B.A. Mauldin  
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 Jane McGraw  
 Patsy Melius  
 Roger Mignot

Lee Mills  
 Joseph Mintner, Jr.  
 Rosemary Moran  
 Marsha Nelson  
 Linda Orangkhadivi

Freda Reynolds  
 Jack Scammahorn  
 Pamela Schultz  
 Pat Sheley  
 Ann Stengel

Ted Stephens  
 Christine Wood  
 Nancy Yankovich

## Staffs Meet Goals of Clean School, Nutritional Meals



**Cafeteria staff:** Rose Swearingen, Burnette Sheley, Doris Bergstrom, Linda Reed, Geraldine Vermillion, Ida Campbell.



**Custodians:** Pauline Vitt, David Goode, Don Luttrell, Larry Lindsey, DeWayne Kerby.

# Teachers Aim for Excellence in Education

## Bonner Spring HS Mission Statement

The mission on the Bonner Springs High School is to help students acquire the knowledge, attitudes and skills necessary to become healthy, happy and productive adults; to help students become enthusiastic, lifelong learners who are able to manage change; and to encourage students to perpetuate and improve the democratic process and have an impact on their communities, their country and the world.

We believe that in today's society, a quality education should offer a variety of programs to direct the students toward college preparation and business and industrial trades, in addition to special and general education.

Education must provide the means to increase the students' sense of individual, social and cultural responsibilities and awareness.

Education should, also, meet the academic, social and political needs of the student. And, finally, education should effectively evaluate and guide students toward further education and job opportunities.

## Target Areas

Communication

Critical Thinking & Problem Solving

Lifelong Learning

Self-Efficacy

Technology



**Deserving of recognition**, students who recorded a straight-A average or perfect attendance for a quarter were treated to a mid-morning snack of pizza and pop. Such student-oriented activities are part of the ongoing process of encouraging students to take pride in their achievements at school.



**Committee work** occupied the attention of faculty members during inservice days as they continued their progress in the outcomes accreditation program. Staff members were divided into groups, each involved with a different target area. Part of the process involves establishing goals and outcomes for each area, and, eventually, for each course of study. In past years, the accreditation process occurred once every seven years; now, it is an ongoing process which allows staff members to work with the accreditation at intervals before the actual evaluation for accreditation occurs. The evaluation team made two such visits this year.



Reviewing data collected by committee members, Principal Don Stokesbury and visiting team chairperson David Self prepare to offer suggestions for further progress.

## Visiting Team Members Guide Staff in Process

Offering guidance to staff members as they work toward meeting their goals, visiting team members lend their expertise in particular fields as they help committee members prepare reports, etc.

Heading the visiting team is David Self, assistant superintendent of Tonganoxie School District.

Working with the target area study groups are: JoAnn Phillips, communication; Dr. Henry Louis and Dr. John Ryan, critical thinking and problem solving; Carolyn Conklin, lifelong learning; Nancy Silverforb, self-efficacy and Dr. Dale Lemon and Dr. John Iley, technology.

## Students Involved in Accreditation Process



## Faculty Focuses on Committee Projects



Ready to share ideas, seniors Mistie Laird, Jenny Pickert and Robbie McKinzie meet with JoAnn Phillips, the visiting team member who works with the communication committee.

To encourage student awareness of the accreditation process, steering committee co-chair Sharrilyn Honacki sponsored a contest in which the names of all students who correctly named the target areas were entered into a drawing. Mrs. Honacki, above right, awards junior James Simpson a gift certificate for a compact disk.

Enthusiastic about an idea for a presentation during one of the inservice days, John Heckathorne shares his thoughts with Doug Kapeller and Robert Madison.

# Students Involved in Class Participation

## Group Work Contributes to Learning

Learning by doing is far from the newest teaching method, but, nevertheless, it remains one of the most effective instruments of education.

Students who have just completed a study unit are likely to get involved in putting that new knowledge into effect or in demonstrating that they do indeed understand the concepts they have studied.

Teachers in all departments try to make their lessons applicable to their students' lives by having them do group projects, build or draw something, work problems, etc. Sometimes students even become part-time thespians as they develop skits to illustrate their mastery.

Math students sometimes design and fly paper airplanes to display their command of certain principles.

Language students get into the spirit of holidays celebrated in the countries where Spanish or French is spoken or where Latin was once the official language. Throughout the year, therefore, other students are likely to see language students wearing togas, swatting pinatas or devouring luscious French cuisine.

Science students frequently take to the outdoors to pursue their understanding of the world of nature, sometimes digging worms for later dissection.

Technology students, whether in a computer class or Exploring Technology, work together to produce computer-aided programs, including, for the first time, a video yearbook. Tech students have even taped, edited and broadcast announcements on the Channel I system.

No matter the class, students find working together more interesting and feel that it enhances the learning process.



**In crafts class**, sophomores Chad Spencer and James Cunningham work on their clay models which they will later glaze and fire.

**Studying the dynamics** of motion, senior Jeff Myrick, juniors John Swearingen and Jodie Owens and senior Andrea Honeywell are mesmerized by the actions and reactions of a Slinky.



Using the library's resources, seniors Brent Burns, Clay Cigich and Eric Meier work on a report for English class.



Racing against time, Latin students Collin Altieri and Amy Wright display their expertise at conjugating verbs.

In the broadcast booth, Exploring Technology Doug Kapeller supervises sophomore Kendall Payne and senior Jason Aldrich as they prepare to tape a simulated broadcast.



Watching carefully, seniors Jennifer Cain and Charla Taylor discuss making tapes with the technician who is preparing to record the choir's performance of some of the group's favorite numbers.



Playtime! Juniors Julie Roberts, Christi Weir and Melody Rusk entertain some of the Child Development participants.

# Groups

Ready to celebrate, senior Matt Knight adjusts a scary decoration in preparation for a Spanish class feast.







Keeping America beautiful, Ecology Club members help at the all-school clean-up by gathering trash along the highway. Seniors Chris Morran and Andrea Honeywell join junior Cole Hunsinger near Wal-Mart Plaza.



Dig in! Foreign language students enjoy ethnic foods at the International Dinner. Sophomores Megan McGinnis, Kelly Claxton, Teresa Konovalske and Jamie Holman load their plates.

For the  
**FUN!**  
 of it

**63% of  
 Students Join  
 School Groups**



Stretching to hit that perfect note, choir members follow the direction of Mic McGuire, area resident who performs in operas around the world. Working with Mr. McGuire is just one of the benefits reaped by those who participate in this school activity. Choir members receive critiques from a variety of sources during the year and, therefore, always have something for which to strive. They, also, receive the support of the community groups for which they perform.

**Students, Teachers Believe Being Involved  
 in School Activities Proves Beneficial**

“Participating in activities makes you a more responsible person.”

--Jeremy Moulin

“It is rewarding to do something that pays off.”

--Teresa Konovalske

“Generally speaking, students who participate in school activities develop qualities essential to gaining success in their careers and/or family life. They learn to compromise, to work with others, to strive toward improvement, to organize their time and to share responsibility.”

--Pat Sheley



**Group Participation Provides Fun for Members**

**The Three Amigos!** Celebrating the season with their fellow BSHS students, juniors Robbie Reeves and Chris Russell and senior Steve Bundy serenade an English class with Spanish carols. Throughout the school year, Spanish students celebrated the various holidays of importance in the Spanish culture. Students, therefore, learn more than language as they prepare for these festivals.

IN HOW MANY ACTIVITIES ARE YOU INVOLVED?



# Why is participating in school groups important?



Looking for litter, Ecology Club members tend to the stretch of Highway 7 which the group adopted and pledged to maintain throughout the school year. Senior Lyle Yazel monitors the work of underclassmen Jaime Kernaghan, Stacey Rogers, Jennifer Potter and Jamie Holman.



Patiently waiting for a response, junior Angie Lynch watches judge Jennifer Hewitt evaluate a team's response before recording a score while senior Marilyn Hughes keeps track of the time. Quiz Bowl members who worked with sponsor Chris Wood on the annual Bonner Quiz Bowl Invitational gained experience in organizing and running a complicated event.



"It shows that you do care about your school."

--Mary Steinbacher



"It gets me into NHS, which will really look good on my resumé."

--Dawn Hietala



"Being active gives you a sense of self-worth and a feeling of importance."

--Adrienne Brown



"It is the one thing that students will remember when they leave high school."

--Ardys Kenyan

# Day of the Living Dead

## Stu-Co Demonstrates DUI Statistics

Always concerned about the welfare of their classmates, Student Council members sponsored an activity to make the DUI statistics meaningful.

Every seven minutes, a student was escorted from the classroom by a Grim Reaper. To demonstrate that this student had become a statistic, a Stu-Co member painted his/her face white.

Although most victims were unable to follow the instruction to be quiet for the remainder of the day, their presence did make an impact on the student body.

At day's end, all victims were lined up in the Commons and sat silently as other students made the dash for home.

A total of 126 students, just under one fourth of the student body, were "killed" during the day.



becoming a statistic, sophomore Sarah Malec is "chosen" by Death's messengers of drunken driving tragedy, seniors Shannon Adamson and Kaycee Mills

## How Did You React to Stu-Co's Drunk Driving Demonstration?

"It really depressed me, but I hope it helps people to stay away from car keys when they have been drinking."

--Tricia Knight

"It was different, but it does no good. Everyone who went out partyin' before still does. It doesn't matter to them. Maybe they won't learn until someone close to them dies."

--Amy Hackney

"It opened my eyes to the possibility that people I know do and can die as a result of drunk driving."

--Adrienne Brown

## Visible Victims of Negligence



A designated victim, junior Ian Schaben is masked with white paint by senior Austin Mindedahl. From this point on, Schaben will not be able to speak as he will be considered one of the living dead by the rest of his classmates for the rest of the school day.



Applying the symbol of death, senior Lori Theno carefully places senior Chris Morran into the ranks of the missing from action.



**Biology class** would be smaller if the marked students had, indeed, been victims of the Grim Reaper. Throughout the day, teachers commented that it was eerie to look out on a classroom full of silent, masked students and realize that such tragedy could strike close to home.



**Commiserating with their friends**, seniors Parrish Kindred and Tracie Lehnen console Brad Jacob while sophomore Tynishia Watson tries to contact the spirit world through classmate Anthony Springfield.



**Truly dedicated**, social studies teacher Brian Langley, left, and Vice Principal Robert Van Maren tend to their duties despite their unfortunate condition.



**At day's end**, all victims line up in the Commons just to illustrate how affected BSHS would be should the DUI deaths during a six hour period be concentrated in our community. During the school's first DUI day, 126 students were "killed in alcohol-related accidents."

# National Honor Society Inducts '93 Members



NHS initiates were inducted into the national organization on Wednesday, April 21. **Front row:** Angie Saving, Shawna Seaton, Sarah Roudybush, Jennifer Lightfoot, Mistie Laird, Jennifer Pickert, Jennifer Lightwine, Christy Brents, Shannon Adamson, Ammie Washington, Sarah Hurt, Kay Cee Mills. **Middle row:** Amy Webb, Andrea Honeywell, Sharon Johnson, Marilyn Hughes, Stephanie Morgan, Charla Taylor, Amy Wright, Jason Aldrich, Dionne Davis, Lawrence Cole, Robbi McKinzie, Karen Henry, Jessica Arnett. **Back row:** Pamela Pickell, Christina Jamison, Jennifer Slankard, Robin Masters, Michelle Huntsman, Chris Morran, Tracie Lehnen, Tyler Hedden, Laurie Spaur, Matt Burch, Craig Jamison, Chris Faircloth.

## New NHS Members

Shannon Adamson  
Jason Aldrich  
Jessica Arnett  
Christina Brents  
Matt Burch  
Lawrence Cole  
Dionne Davis  
Chris Faircloth  
Tyler Hedden  
Karen Henry  
Andrea Honeywell  
Marilyn Hughes  
Michelle Huntsman  
Sarah Hurt  
Christina Jamison  
Craig Jamison  
Sharon Johnson  
Mistie Laird

Tracie Lehnen  
Jennifer Lightfoot  
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Stephanie Morgan  
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Sarah Roudybush  
Angela Saving  
Shawna Seaton  
Jennifer Slankard  
Laurie Spaur  
Charla Taylor  
Ammie Washington  
Amy Webb  
Amy Wright



Naturally wary of what's in the bag, Shawna Seaton prepares to examine her gift from physical education instructor Freda Reynolds. Having served as Mrs. Reynolds's aide, Seaton knows that one should expect the unexpected.



## Sponsors, Friends Share in Celebration

Enjoying a memory, Sarah Roudybush and junior high counselor Gracie Jarrett have a conversation about "old times."

Proud of the wrestling trophies they have accumulated over the years, Lawrence Cole and wrestling coach Tim McGinnis take one more look.



Having an unwrapping session, Robbi McKinzie enjoys her gift from high school secretary Mary Kimbrough.

Conscious of the economic hard times and the number of out-of-work people advertising that they will work for food, Michelle Huntsman presents English teacher Crhis Wood with a potted plant bearing a sign which reads, "Homeless plant. Will work for chlorophyll."



Remembering other important events, Kayette sponsor Ardys Kenyan and Sharon Johnson, above left, review the past year.

Best friends, Pam Pickell, St. Thomas Aquinas student Megan Breidenthal and Tracie Lehnen celebrate another milestone in their youth.

Displaying sibling pride, Shanna Wright prepares to escort "little sister" Amy Wright into the auditorium for the ceremonies.

Directing her sponsor, Robin Masters tells biology instructor Robert Madison what to expect.



# Band Members Fly to Florida



In the bright Florida sun, band members record their stay in the southern state with the official All-American Music Festival photo. Not only did the students have tan time, but they, also, had lots of fun time as they visited three of Florida's most popular tourist attractions.

## Two Years of Fund Raising Result in Special Memories

After selling a variety of products and helping with different fund-raising events to earn points, members of the Bonner Springs High School Band finally collected the reward for their dedication when they spent four spring days in Orlando, Florida.

Band members traveled by plane, a first for several students. A total of 71 band members and 17 sponsors made the trip.

While at Epcot Center, students enjoyed exploring the various educational exhibits and sampling the different foods available at each country's pavilion.

The Epcot experience culminated in an evening celebration complete with fireworks and music from each host country.

At Universal Studios, the largest film stu-

dio outside of Hollywood, students were treated to some inside information about film making. They toured exhibits from some blockbuster movies, such as *Back to the Future* and enjoyed time at the Hard Rock Cafe.

Throughout the day, the tourists, also, saw stunt shows and watched demonstrations of how those stunts are performed to look so realistic.

Getting to see some of their favorite cartoon characters come to life, the students visited the Magic Kingdom Park, the amusement section of Walt Disney World.

Many students snuggled up to their characters of choice to pose for pictures and, for a brief moment, returned to their childhood.

Participating in the All-American Music Festival, a festival for high school bands from across the country, the Bonner group received a plaque commemorating their participation and, also, received a valuable critique from professional musicians.

"We had an experience of a lifetime," said band director Mike Leonard. "I was extremely proud of the Bonner Springs High School Band."

Both Leonard and associate director Mike Maloun commented on how the students behaved during the trip. The students were always where they were scheduled to be at the appointed time and caused no major disturbances, quite unlike some of the students from other schools.



## Travel Time Is Exhausting

Learning the truth about traveling, band members soon realize that the order of the day is to hurry up and wait, no matter what activity is scheduled.



Determined to keep pushing, Michelle Nelson, left, and Courtney Stubbs, above, refuse to let lack of rest affect them in any way.



Calling the signals, Robert Neal, above left, waits for the action to begin.

Doing their homework, Jenny Woodward and Kelly Claxton, above middle, sample some Italian gelati, as assigned by their envious English teacher, Pat Sheley.

Delighted to meet Chip, Ammie Washington and Mistie Laird, above, give the cute character a Bonner greeting.



Ready to call it a day, students rest their weary bones and wait for time to return to the hotel.

Still in a party mood, Heather Palcher goes Oriental.

# Club Members Get Involved

## Kayettes Host District Convention

Taking part in the Area I Regional Kayette Conference, 320 student delegates from 31 of the 40 schools in this region met at BSHS on October 22.

Besides participating in group discussions and hearing guest speakers, the delegates were entertained by a local rock band and had a brown-bag lunch on campus.

Local students formed panels to discuss topics such as teenage dating, gang-related problems and sports medicine. Senior Angie Saving led the groups.

Not only did the participants have the opportunity to examine these topics, but they, also, had the chance to become acquainted with students from other areas as well. Many who left the convention did so with a feeling of having made new friends.

During the afternoon awards assembly, the Bonner chapter received the Blue Award, the second highest award a group can receive. Kayette sponsor Ardys Kenyan points out that it is almost impossible for a large group to receive the Gold Award because to do so that group must have 75% participation from all members in all projects.

"It was an awful lot of work, but I don't know how it could have been done any better. The girls should be proud of their accomplishments. It was the finest conference I've been to," concluded Mrs. Kenyan.

**Greeting visitors**, seniors Sarah Hurt and Lori Theno work at the registration table which had been decorated by art teacher Linda Horvath and her students.

**Helping to initiate** a discussion, senior Lauri Shaw, far right in bottom picture, assist the group leader as the session opens.



Prior to group meetings, visiting Kayettes join with local Kayettes in an opening assembly. Members of the local chapter were in charge of the festivities.

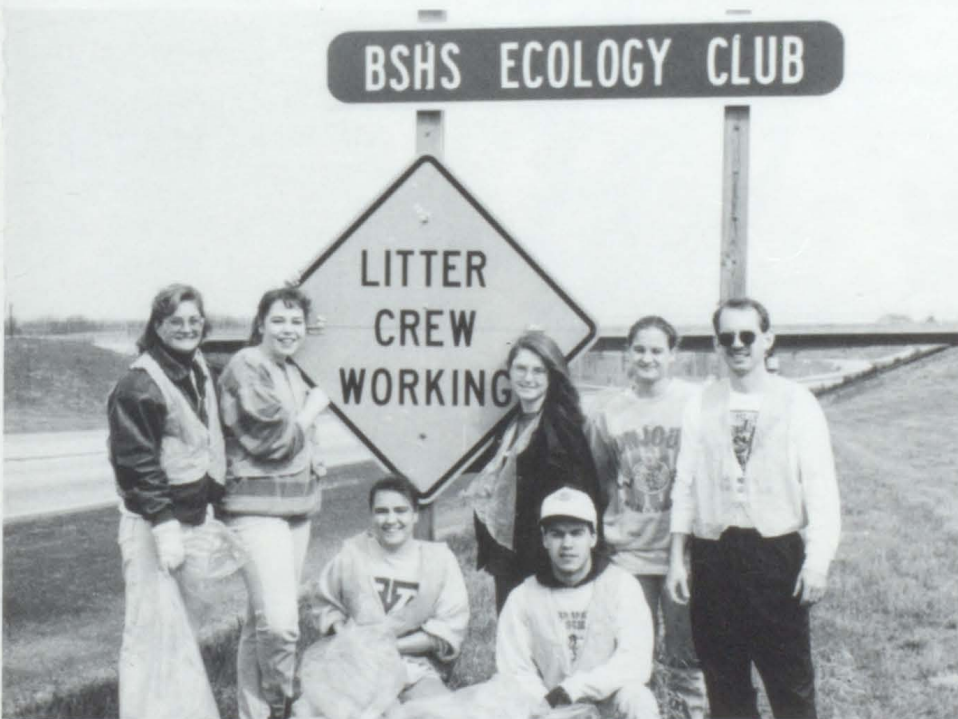


# Groups Help Out in Various Ways



**Playing Cupid**, members of Kays prepare to deliver heartfelt greetings to residents a local retirement residence. Jason Richardson, Bryan Dolinar, Melinda Hilton and KayCee Mills hold fast to their Valentine wishes.

# Highway Patrol



**Combining forces**, members of the Ecology Club and National Honor Society dedicate a Saturday to making a stretch of Highway 7 litter free. Ecology members worked with the Kansas Highway Department to adopt a section of highway for which to be responsible during the year. The students, then, scheduled a litter-collection day in the fall and another in the spring. "I think that the kids have done a good job and have demonstrated that they are responsible young adults," said Ecology Club sponsor Doug Kapeller. He indicated that the students maintain the area of Hwy. 7 between Kansas Ave. and Nettleton Ave. Taking a rest, NHS sponsor Patsy Melius, Karla Garman, Marla Murphy, Jessica Shepherd, Robert Brillhart, Stephanie Whitaker and Ecology Club sponsor Mike Howe demonstrate that they are proud of their work.



**On the lookout** for discarded trash, Melissa Hoag and Laura Whisman keep a sharp eye for objects such as cans, bags, etc. Students are frequently astounded at what they find by the roadside.

# Groups Enjoy Participating

## Belonging to a Club or Organization Proves Beneficial to Students

Belonging to a special group invariably makes one feel special and secure. School clubs or groups often provide those ever important feelings for young people.

Not only do group members have opportunities to participate in a variety of activities, but they, also, learn skills which will serve them well in years to come.

The active student develops characteristics which not only are necessary to be a good leader but are, also, essential to being a successful follower as well.

Learning to cooperate with committee members to complete a project, learning to meet deadlines and learning to express attitudes in different ways are just some of the benefits from working in groups.

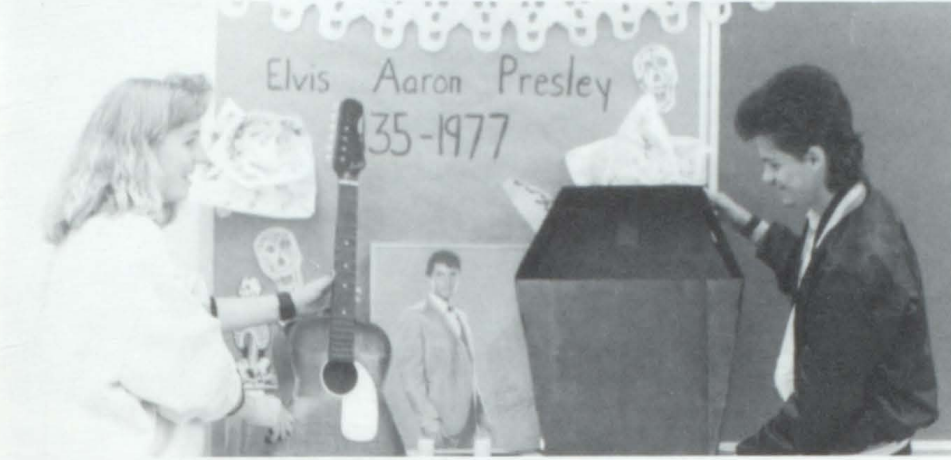
Club sponsors have long known that extracurricular activities are important to developing character, whether those activities be in sports or music. The concept of joining together to achieve a goal is all important to life in a democracy.

**Waiting for the downbeat**, choir members focus attentively on director Johnny Matlock as they begin another performance for a local group.

**Benefitting from NHS membership**, seniors who belong to this scholastic group get to tour the Arabia Museum in Kansas City. In the middle photo, the group concentrates on a collection of treasures rescued from the ship. A guide, in the bottom, photo explains how the Arabia was discovered and reclaimed.



# Language Students Have Cultural Experiences



Spanish students gain cultural knowledge as well as linguistic knowledge. As they prepare to celebrate the Day of the Dead the first of November, Mistie Laird and Freddie Bridges, above left, organize their tribute to the King. Since many Spaniards do not believe that the dead really leave, they hold feasts in their honor once a year, such as Melissa Frogge, left, is preparing to do. Besides celebrating, students, also, present reports. Erika Salazar, above, talks about Mexico



## Eating Foreign Foods Proves Enjoyable

Having a Latin lunch, Connie Henry's advanced class, left, digs into unknown territory.



International intrigue is the order of the day as foreign language students participate in the International Dinner. With Roman pride, Jamie Thom, above, shows her fruit pizza to French instructor Marsha Nelson while Karla Garman and Wendy Sands, left, get ready to have a major taste test.

### Academic Decathlon

**Front row:** Angie Lynch, Caroline Jenkins, Anita Randall. **Back row:** John Swearingen, Jake Bukaty, Chris Russell. **Not Pictured:** Chris Coleman



### Science Olympiad

**Front row:** Angie Lynch, Caroline Jenkins, Rachel Adair, Cole Hunsinger, Rob Neal. **Back row:** Tim Starks, Michelle Nelson, Amber Wilson, Jake Bukaty, Chris Morran, Jody Owens. **Not pictured:** John Casey and Jason Collins.



### Quiz Bowl

**Front row:** Anthony Springfield, Shannon Adamson, Lawrence Cole, Chris Morran, Rob Neal. **Middle row:** Lorenzo Knight, Jake Bukaty, Zack Duncan, Jason Hewitt, Rachel Adair, Jody Owens. **Back row:** Angie Lynch, Jessica Darnell, Jason Wilhite, Jodie Caldwell, Caroline Jenkins, Jason Collins, Jeff Myrick.





**Bonner Braves Marching Band.** **First row:**S.Adamson, C. Freeman, C. Carpenter, K. Claxton, T. Crumrine, A. Tucker, W. Hurst, D. Walker, T. Owens, H. Palcher. **Second row:**L. Chronister, M. Nelson, B. Marmon, A. Saving, J. Hewitt, L. Jarrett, K. Venerable, J. Collins, J. Lightfoot, S. Roudybush, M. Murphy. **Third row:**G.Generaux, C. Coleman, C. Stubbs, A. Long, M. Wheeler, D. Drydale, C. Spencer, J. Orahood, J. Neil. **Fourth row:**M. Maloun, B. Buhrle, A. Doss, J. Darnell, L. Cole, R. Brillhart, E. Salazar, C. Beets, M. Leonard. **Fifth row:**H. Miller, J. Shepherd, B. Mikuls, C. Hart, L. Knight, M. Knight, C. Faircloth. **Sixth row:**R. Neal, A. Grudniewski, G. Bush, C. Zimmerman, S. Cannon, S. Fuller, J. Berry, P. Meinke, B. Sorensen, B. Greer, A. Springfield. **Seventh row:**J. Woodward, B. Higginbotham, J. Freemire, B. Guess, R. Kelly, A. Suffren, A. Thomas, M. Malone. **Flag Core:**A. Wright, A. Webb, M. Laird, K. Anderson, D. Greer, J. Lightwine, B. Pagan, A. Suffren, J. Slankard, A. Wright, A. Randall, C. Taylor, S. Morgan.



### Reflections

**First row:**Stacy Hylton, Shannon Adamson, Antia Randall, Caroline Jenkins, Edith Richards, Michelle Nelson, Shelby Knox, Jennifer Cain, Jessica Shepherd. **Second row:**Rachel Adair, Angie Saving, Cara Elmer, Melinda Helton, Paul Meinke, Pat Morris, Monica Stinnett, Jessica Darnell, Charla Taylor, Mike Breneman. **Back row:**Michael Wheeler, Leon Jarrett, Paul Perkins, Kyle Powers, Brian Mikuls, Lorenzo Knight, Chris Coleman, Anthony Springfield, Jason Aldrich.



### Choir

**First row:**Shelly Brown, Amanda Bernard, Laurie Shaw, Sarah Kindred, Jennifer Slankard, Tricia O'Hare, Brandi Erwin, Jennifer Cane, Kim Grippando, Careese Forbach. **Second row:**Patty Drydale, Jessica Darnell, Paul Perkins, Craig Oakley, Timothy Wyrick, Pat Morris, Michael Breneman, Jennifer Hodgson, Diana Young, Donatta Lungin. **Back row:**Alisha Tucker, Nicki McGee, Melissa Frogge, André Doss, Stephanie Groves, Stacy Butler, Stacy Gillespie, Donna Hernandez.

### Ecology Club--Seniors

**First row:** Stacy Fulkerson, Dawn Trowbridge, Lori Theno, Christy Brents, Laurie Spaur, Pam Pickell, Tyler Hedden. **Second row:** Sharron Johnson, Craig Jamison, Jennifer Lightfoot, Danielle Howard, Jason Aldridge, Jessica Arnett, David Johnson, Ammie Washington. **Third row:** Greg Lee, Andy Thomas, Austin Mindedahl, Steve Bundy, Heather Cook, Melinda Nelson, KayCee Mills, Sarah Hurt. **Back row:** Sarah Roudybush, Josette Galvan, Tracie Lehnen, Robin Masters, Lyle Yazel, Greg Farr.



### Ecology Club--Juniors

**Front row:** Jeremy Orahood, Brian Mikuls, Robert Brillhart, Ryan Theno, James Butler, Eric Florence. **Second row:** Eric McReynolds, Laura Whisman, Jenny Vogel, Melissa Hoag, Mac Birzer, Melissa Frogge, Mark Shannon. **Third row:** Carla Garman, Megan Rundus, Cynthia Cain, Dawn Hietala, Lisa Tate, Melinda Helton, Shelby Knox, Cari Carpenter, Jeremy Freemire.



### Ecology Club--Sophomores

**First row:** Sarah Malec, Carly Pierson, Jamie Kernaghan, Megan McGinnis, Noey Barger, Chelsea Kindler, Kelly Courtney, Rob Neal. **Second row:** Stacy Rogers, Rachel Adair, Jamie Holman, Teresa Konovalske, Kelly Claxton, Cathy Hendry, Amanda Long. **Third row:** Shane Westrup, Jamey Hagerty, Lorenzo Knight, Angie Holiday, Jenny Atkins, Marla Murphy, Stephanie Whitaker. **Back row:** Chad Ward, Tim Starks, Cara Elmer, Michelle Whisman, Amber Wilson, Amy Sorensen, Mary Steinbacher, Rachel DeLeon, Edith Richards.







### Kayettes--Seniors

**First row:** Angie Saving, KayCee Mills, Sarah Hurt, Jenny Pickert, Shawna Seaton, Lori Theno, Pam Pickell, Robbi McKenzie, Raychell Middleton, Parrish Kindred, Heather Cook, Danielle Howard, Josette Galvan, Amy Wright. **Second row:** Stacy Fulkerson, Dawn Trowbridge, Jennifer Lightwine, Mistie Laird, Jennifer Lightfoot, Tracie Lehnen, Shannon Adamson, Lauralee Shaw, Christina Jamison, Melinda Nelson, Karen Henry, Sarah Roudybush. **Third row:** Amy Webb, Ammie Washington, Sharon Johnson, Jessica Arnett, Christy Brents, Robin Masters, Laurie Spaur, Stephanie Morgan, Jennifer Slankard, Ardys Kenyan, Deena French. **Back row:** Angie Spalding, Carrie Wasson, Stephanie McKinzie, Charla Taylor.



### Kayettes--Juniors

**First row:** Cari Carpenter, Melinda Helton, Lisa Tate, Adrienne Brown, Michelle Nelson, Wendy Hurst. **Second row:** Sarah Kindred, Shelby Knox, Lisa Cunningham, Angie Lynch, Amy Hackney, Chrissie McDowell, Kelly Hale, Lindsay Hall. **Third row:** Jackie Glidewell, Melody Rusk, Dawn Hietala, Cara Elmer, Stacy Hylton, Melissa Hoag, Laura Whisman, Christie Weir, Christi Freeman. **Back row:** Shelly Umbenhower, Suzette Schwamberger, Teresa McCracken, Jennifer Potter, Rachel Sullivan, Erika Salazar.



### Kayettes--Sophomores

**First row:** Kelly Claxton, Jenny Woodward, Denise Burris, Angelica Suffren, Chelsea Kindler, Sarah Malec, Stacy Rogers, Bobbi Higginbotham. **Second row:** Edith Richards, Tera Crumrine, Heather Dunn, Sharita Anderson, Jamie McClain, Jamie Kernaghan, Jamie Holman, Teresa Konovalske, Rachel Adair. **Third row:** Amanda Long, Amy Sorensen, Michelle Whisman, Amber Wilson, Noelle Barger, Carley Pierson, Marla Murphy. **Back row:** Monica Stinnett, Lana Watkins, Kelly Courtney, Dani Webb, Sandra Vardijan, Megan McGinnis, Jenny Atkins, Branda Long.

### Key Club--Upperclassmen

**First row:**Melissa Hoag, Laurie Spaur, Andy Thomas, Cara Elmer, Melinda Helton, Lisa Tate, Shelby Knox. **Second row:**Pam Pickell, Tracie Lehnen, Matt Burch, Brad Sorensen, Jenny Pickert, Patrick Minter, Wendy Hurst. **Third row:**Jason Aldrich, KayCee Mills, Jamie Thom, Melinda Nelson, Jody Caldwell, Dawn Hietala, Quincy Daniels. **Back row:**Kathy Manis, Teresa McCracken, Lindsay Hall, Jason Richardson, Brian Dolinar, Angie Lynch, Jennifer Vogel.



### Key Club--Underclassmen

**Front row:**Amanda Long, Bobbie Higginbotham, Edith Richards, Angelica Suffren, Marla Murphy, Jessica Shepherd, Sandra Vardijan. **Second row:**Chelsea Kindler, Sarah Malec, Noelle Barger, Kelly Courtney, Kelly Claxton, Megan McGinnis. **Back row:**Michael Wheeler, Amber Wilson, Rachel Adair, Jenny Woodward, Branda Long, Monica Stinnet, Harmonie Barber.



### PEER

**Front row:**Jacob Neaderhiser, Anthony Springfield, Amber Wilson, Angelica Suffren, Raychell Middleton, Robbi Mckinzie, Kayron Anderson. **Second Row:**Mike Malone, Shelby Knox, Chelsea Kindler, Noelle Barger, Amy Sorensen, Dawn Hietala, Shawna Seaton, Melinda Nelson. **Third Row:**Ryan Saint, Teresa McCracken, Melinda Hylton, Pat Ruppel, Jenny Pickert, Lisa Tate, Jessica Arnett, K.C. Davis, Aaron Caldwell. **Fourth row:**Mike Hoffine, Lorenzo Knight, Ed Budy, Ryan Theno.





### Social Studies Club--Seniors

**First row:**Christy Brents, Lori Theno, Shannon Adamson, Sarah Hurt, Shawna Seaton, Lauralee Shaw. **Second row:**Jason Aldrich, Heather Cook, Parrish Kindred, Robbi McKenzie, Laurie Spaur, Melinda Nelson. **Third row:**Jessica Darnell, Dionne Davis, Josette Galvan, Sarah Roudybush, Jessica Arnett. **Back row:**Perry Parks, Mike Buie, Steve Bundy, Tracie Lehnen, KayCee Mills, Robin Masters.



### Social Studies Club--Underclassmen

**First row:**Angie Lynch, Carla Garman, Melissa Hoag, Wendy Hurst, Kelly Hale, Michelle Nelson, Caroline Jenkins. **Second row:**Brian Langley, Jamie Thom, Stephanie Fuller, Kyle Powers, Shelby Knox, Melinda Helton, Cari Carpenter, Dawn Hietala, Lisa Tate, Cara Elmer, Jane McGraw.



### FHA

**First row:**April Case, Cari Cunningham, Rachel DeLeon, Donna Drydale. **Second row:**Stephanie Fuller, Mary Steinbacher, Sharrilyn Honacki, Freddie Bridges, Nicki McGee. **Third row:**Kyle Powers, Marilyn Hughes, Melinda Nelson, Cathy Hendry, Adrienne Brown, Charla Taylor. **Back row:**Stephanie Groves, Martha Chandley, Angie Holliday, Kyra Jarrett.

### Student Council

**Front row:** Kay Cee Mills, Mistie Laird, Jenny Pickert, Lori Theno, Pam Pickell, Robbi McKinzie, Lorenzo Knight, Lawrence Cole, Angelica Suffren, Melissa Hoag, Noey Barger. **Middle row:** Jennifer Lightwine, Austin Mindedahl, Jennifer Lightfoot, Tracy Lehnen, Rob Neal, Anthony Springfield, Wendy Hurst, Michelle Nelson, Lindsay Hall. **Back row:** Angie Lynch, Stephanie Fuller, Rachel DeLeon, Bobbi Jo Higginbotham, Shannon Adamson, Amy Sorensen, Amber Wilson, Caroline Jenkins.



### Pow Wow

**Front row:** Lori Theno, Nicole Harnden, Erika Miller, Michelle Huntsman, Melissa Hoag. **Back row:** Jason Shepherd, Lee Mills, Amy Wright, Dionne Davis, Brian Pagan, Shannon Adamson, Robbie Reeves.



### Totem Pole

**Front row:** Lori Theno, Jenny Pickert, Laurie Shaw, Liz Newby, James Simpson. **Back row:** Jodie Caldwell, Jenny Vogel, Laura Whisman, Melissa Frogge, Kelly Hale, Michelle Middleton, Jason Hewitt.





### Youth Alive

**Front row:** Travis Crockett, Shelby Knox, Heather Cook, Melinda Helton, Cara Elmer, Todd Rhodes. **Second row:** Trisha Knight, David Kennedy, Toby Massing, Brian Dolinar, Robbie Reeves, Mike Breneman, Paul Perkins, Matt Knight. **Third row:** Melissa Frogge, Christina Jamison, Jessica Darnell, Charla Taylor, Melinda Nelson, Jerry Elven, Mark Shannon, James Beal. **Fourth row:** Josette Galvan, Pat Ruppel, Lyle Yazel, John Swearingen.



### National Business Honor Society

**Front row:** Melinda Nelson, Dionne Davis, Shawna Seaton, Jennifer Slankard. **Back row:** Sharon Johnson, Amy Botts, Marilyn Hughes, Deena French.



### Rotary Awards

**Front row:** Stephanie Fuller, Lindsay Hall, Casey Altieri. **Back row:** Richard Burns, Jodie Owens, Bub Miller, Patrick Mintner, Michael Hayes.

### National Honor Society--Seniors

**Front row:** Andrea Honeywell, Amy Wright, Jessica Arnett, Jennifer Lightwine, Jenny Pickert, Shawna Seaton, Laurie Spaur, Pamela Pickell, Robbi McKinzie. **Second row:** Shannon Adamson, Dionne Davis, Jennifer Slankard, Charla Taylor, Stephanie Morgan, Angie Saving, Sharon Johnson, Marilyn Hughes, Sarah Hurt. **Third row:** Amy Webb, Mistie Laird, Amy Washington, Craig Jamison, Lawrence Cole, Matt Burch, Chris Faircloth, Kay Cee Mills. **Fourth row:** Chris Morran, Robin Masters, Sarah Roudybush, Tracie Lehnen, Christy Brents, Jennifer Lightfoot, Tyler Hedden, Jason Aldrich.



### National Honor Society--Juniors

**Front row:** Cole Hunsinger, Bub Miller, Michael Hayes, Patrick Mintner, Paul Meinke, Dan Mellott, Robbie Reeves, Jason Shepherd, Dennie Ruth. **Second row:** Lucas Chronister, Mark Shannon, Megan Rundus, Michelle Nelson, Jeremy Orahood, Ryan Theno, Brian Mikely, Robert Brillhart, James Beal. **Third row:** Laura Whisman, Christy Weir, Angie Lynch, Melissa Hoag, Jodie Caldwell, Kelly Hale, Shelly Umbenhower, Karla Garman. **Fourth row:** Kyle Power, Stephanie Fuller, Jamie Thom, Caroline Jenkins, Stacie Hylton, Jennifer Potter, Dawn Hietala, Lisa Tate, Cari Carpenter, Cara Elmer.



### National Honor Society--Sophomores

**Front row:** Sandra Vardijin, Branda Long, Marla Murphy, Stephanie Whitaker, Jenny Atkins, Angelica Suffren, Leon Jarrett, Anthony Springfield. **Second row:** Carley Pierson, Chelsea Kindler, Sarah Malec, Noey Barger, Pat Brady, Rob Neal, Tim Starks, Amanda Long. **Third row:** Megan McGinnis, Dani Webb, Lana Watkins, Brian Clark, Jason Collins, Jake Bukaty, Rachel Adair, Amber Wilson. **Fourth row:** Kelly Claxton, Mike Harvey, Teresa Konovalske, Jamie Holman, Kelli Courtney, Michelle Whisman, Amy Sorensen, Aaron Hay. **Fifth row:** Jason Wilhite, Michael Wheeler, Travis Morgan, Shannon Sonnier, Andy Grudniewski.



# Quiz Bowl Achieves Statewide Recognition



**Proudly displaying** their regional runner-up trophy, Quiz Bowl competitors surround sponsor Chris Wood. Zack Duncan, Jake Bukaty, Chris Morran, Michelle Huntsman, Angie Lynch and Jodie Owens spent most activity periods working on storing widespread knowledge as they prepared for Quiz Bowl tournaments throughout the year. After each tournament, Mrs. Wood would treat the team at an area restaurant, and the students would then name the treat they got in a meal their trophy for that meet. Mrs. Wood said that such a practice made each trip special.

## Academic Team Competes in Hi-Q State Finals

Setting precedents throughout the season, the Quiz Bowl team added to the program's list of accomplishments by earning the right to compete in the state Hi-Q finals and by placing in the Washburn U. Hi-Q tournament.

The Washburn placement led to an appearance on Channel 13 in Topeka. Those who earned air time were Michelle Huntsman, Chris Morran, Jake Bukaty and Jason Wilhite with Jeff Myrick as alternate. Rachel Adair and Angie Lynch traveled with the team as facilitators.

Typical Quiz Bowl competition is usually a round-robin tournament with about 14 teams in two pools. The top teams in each pool then meet to determine the first two places.

"By my standards, we've had a great year. With grand student help, we hosted a 15-team tournament and attended a record number of meets, placing in a respectable number of them. More students than ever before were able to compete across the season. To me, participating is winning," said Quiz Bowl sponsor Chris Wood.



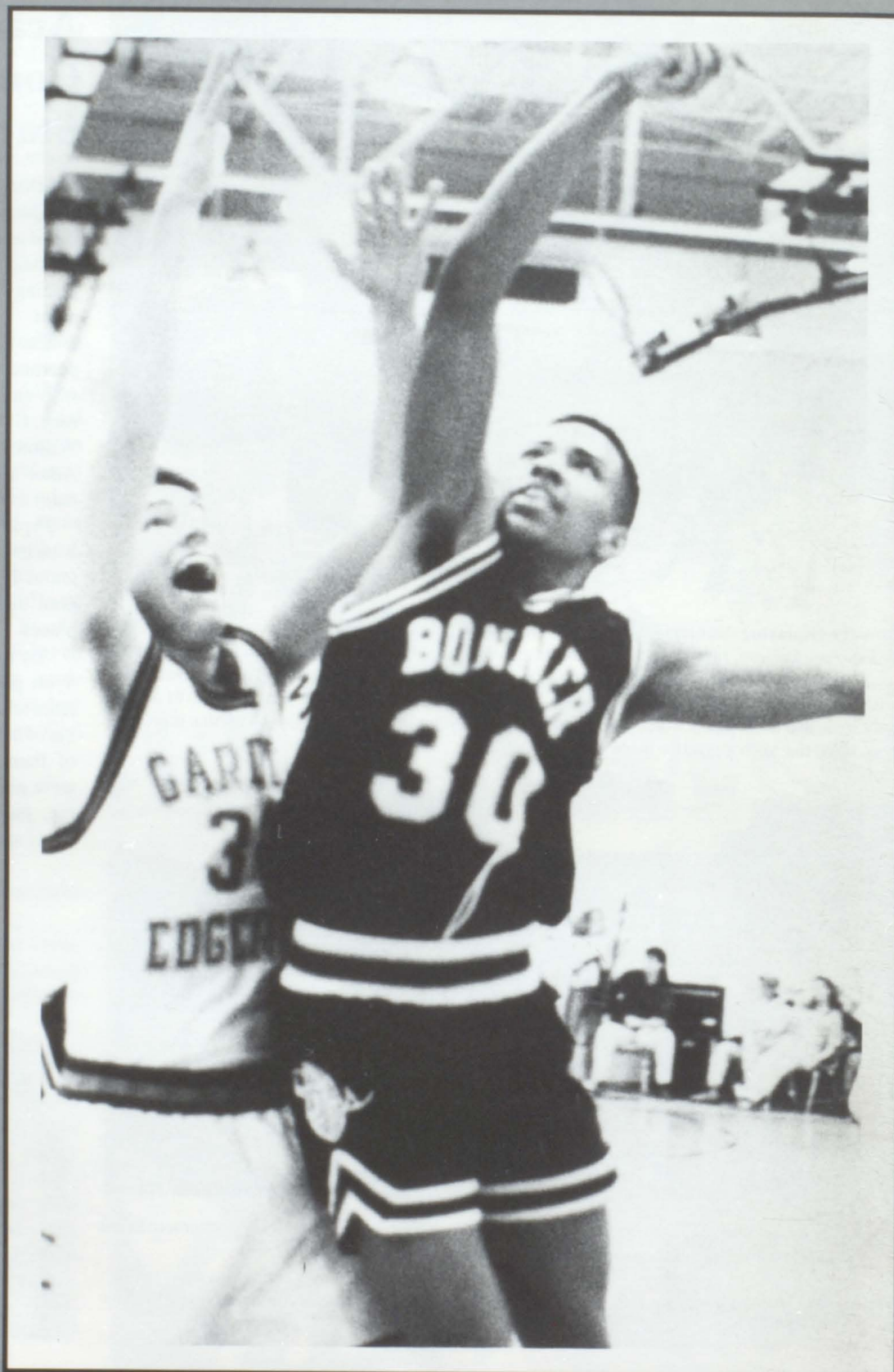
**Giving up a weekend,** English teacher Nancy Yankovich, junior Jodie Caldwell and sophomore Jason Wilhite help run the Bonner Invitational Quiz Bowl tournament.

**Monitoring the progress** of the rounds, senior Michelle Huntsman assists computer instructor Ken Clark in recording and tabulating the results.



# Sports

Crashing the boards, senior Quincy Daniels battles for another rebound.







Plotting strategy, the Braves huddle to call another play during the Ottawa game.



Hanging out, cross country team members escape the pressures of state competition for a relaxing recess.

Tomahawk  
**CHOP!**  
 lives



**Rallying their team**, participants in the student cheering section show their enthusiasm by "chopping" to the beat of the current Bonner fight song. Students are quick to point out, however, that the chop is not meant to be a negative action either in disrespect of native Americans or in challenge of the opponents. At most games, even the supporters of the opponents join in the chop, perhaps because the KC Chiefs, also, use it as a way to get a crowd involved in the action. Whatever the reason, the student cheering section was more vocal this year and provided teams with strong support as the players worked toward victory. Commenting on the cheering section, senior Ammie Washington said, "Participating is fun, and, since I'm an athlete myself, I know that the cheering section helps the players during a game." Together with the pep band, the cheering students contribute to the enthusiasm usually associated with the excitement of an athletic event.

**86% of  
 Students  
 Attend Games**

**Students Dedicated to Supporting Athletes  
 Contribute Their Time, Talents to Cause**

"I like sitting in the student cheering section because it adds excitement to the game."

--Wendy Sands

"I enjoy participating in the student cheering section because, for awhile, the student body becomes one."

--Anita Randall

"I like sitting in the student section because you have a reason to act crazy while supporting your school."

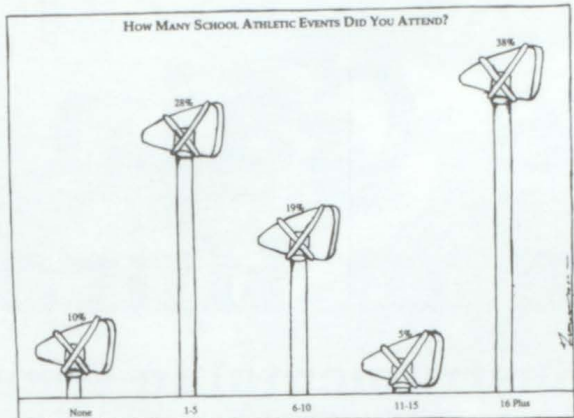
--Melody Rusk



**Signs Reflect Student Spirit Before Games**

**Displaying their support**, seniors Dawn Trowbridge and Ammie Washington hang up pep posters to promote spirit for the sub-state game.

HOW MANY SCHOOL ATHLETIC EVENTS DID YOU ATTEND?



# Is the Student Section Important?



The students are our sixth man! They are what fires up our players. They make playing at home fun for everyone.

--Coach Ketchum



The cheering section gets players pumped. It certainly makes my job easier and more fun.

--Big Brave



A student cheering section is essential to building school spirit and support for our teams.

--Brad Sorensen



Hearing the students' cheering gives me a tingling sensation and a real adrenalin rush. It makes me want to perform well in front of my peers.

--Pat Mintner



Keeping the beat, pep band members blast forceful music throughout the gym during a rousing pep assembly.



Rocking the rafters, the student cheering section roars their support of the players on the court.

# Gridders Gain Second in Huron

Senior leadership instrumental in success



Varsity football players shared the second place position in the Huron League. **Front row:** D. Mellott, A. Thomas, P. Mintner, R. Theno, S. Mathia, C. Mooberry, M. Starks, M. Shannon, C. Spencer, A. Sharp, R. Greer, B. Greer. **Second row:** M. Burch, M. Buie, E. Meier, G. Lee, J. Aldrich, J. Peterman, M. Wheeler, J. Berkcamp, C. Hart, C. Zimmerman, J. Orahod, A. Doss. **Third row:** B. Jacobs, T. Hedden, S. Aldrich, E. Budy, S. Bundy, J. Casey, B. Sorensen, P. Meinke, M. Hill, B. Mikuls. **Fourth row:** R. Chandler, J. Cobbins, M. Denham, M. Hoffine, A. Mindedahl, J. Mintner.

## Positive Attitude, Perseverance Contribute To Positive Play

Coaches and players alike, felt outstanding improvement was shown over the past season.

Finishing the season with a tie for second place in the conference, the attitude always remained upbeat. According to Joe Mintner, coach, the senior leadership was the best it has been in four or five years.

"The seniors this year were more task oriented this year compared to last," said Aaron Sharp.

"I feel that the season was a good one no matter what the win loss record," said Coach Mintner. "These young men we were working with learned a great deal and were outstanding representatives of Bonner Springs. They worked hard everyday and took pride in doing the very best job they could do and each and every time they took the field."

Senior Austin Mindedahl said, "We had some expectations that we didn't reach, but

we felt good coming close to winning league."

"There are two games that stand out this past season. First, the Ward game: playing over there, the team able to beat Ward for the first time and this put them in a position to win the conference. The second was the Turner game. In this game, Turner went ahead with only a few minutes left in the game. There were two directions the team could have gone, they could have quit or they could fight back which they did. Bonner won the game 12 to 8," said Coach Mintner.

"We had an exciting season, with a lot of 'what ifs'. We played everyone tough and had great leadership from our seniors," said Steve Bundy, senior.

Making the 1992 all conference team were seniors Brad Jacob, Andy Thomas, and Greg Lee. Juniors making the team were Patrick Mintner and Brandon Greer.

### Scoreboard

Blue Valley(L)	44-13
Bishop Meigs(L)	17-6
Bishop Ward(W)	6-21
Sumner(L)	21-13
Atchison(W)	7-21
Turner(W)	8-12
Ottawa(L)	24-7
Schlagle(L)	65-13
Aquinas(L)	35-18



# Tearing up the Turf!

On the run, junior record-setting running back Brandon Greer dodges a barrage of would-be tacklers.



Waiting for junior Mike Starks to execute a block, senior Aaron Sharp, above left, sets up for a long gain.

In enemy territory, the defense captures the quarterback behind the line of scrimmage.

Aiming for the end zone, senior Andy Thomas, left, scores another extra point during the Homecoming victory.

Swarming to the ball, the Braves defense allows only a short gain.



Deflecting a pass, senior defensive end Mike Buie, left, interrupts an Ottawa offensive play.

Calling signals, junior quarterback Patrick Mintner, above, scans the field to read the defense.



# Learning, Growing Focus of V-Ballers

## Inexperience Contributes to 10-22 Season

### Scoreboard

KCKK tourn.	0-3
Tongie. Quad.	2-1
B. Valley-B.Springs	0-2
Basehor Quad.	0-3
Louisburg tourn.	0-5
Huron Quad.	1-2
Meige Quad	2-2
Huron	2-2
Wyco tourn.	2-2
Olathe S.-Wyan.	1-1
Sub-state	0-1



Varsity Volleyball players had a difficult task in overcoming the loss of seven '92 seniors who had led last year's squad to another trip to State. **First row:** Shawna Seaton, Jenny Pickert, Christy Brents, Jennifer Potter, Laura Whisman, Ammie Washington, Jenny Atkins. **Second row:** Dawn Hietala, Stacy Fulkerson, Julie Roberts, Mistie Laird, Jennifer Lightwine, Rachal Adair.

## Focus on Fundamentals Leads to Improvement During Volleyball Season

Inexperience was the key to the volleyball team's losing season. Many of this year's varsity players were playing at that level for the first time.

Shirley Vaughn, varsity coach, commented, "We learned what the word 'team' means. We worked hard for the victories we achieved."

Overcoming the loss of several letterwinners was the greatest challenge the Bravettes faced. Only senior Shawna Seaton returned with considerable varsity playing time accumulated over the past two years.

While the team was disappointed with its losing record, the players continued to have fun and to improve their knowledge of the

game and sharpen their skills.

"I feel that this has been my best year playing volleyball because not only did I have fun, but I was, also, able to learn a lot from the experienced upperclassmen," said junior Laura Whisman.

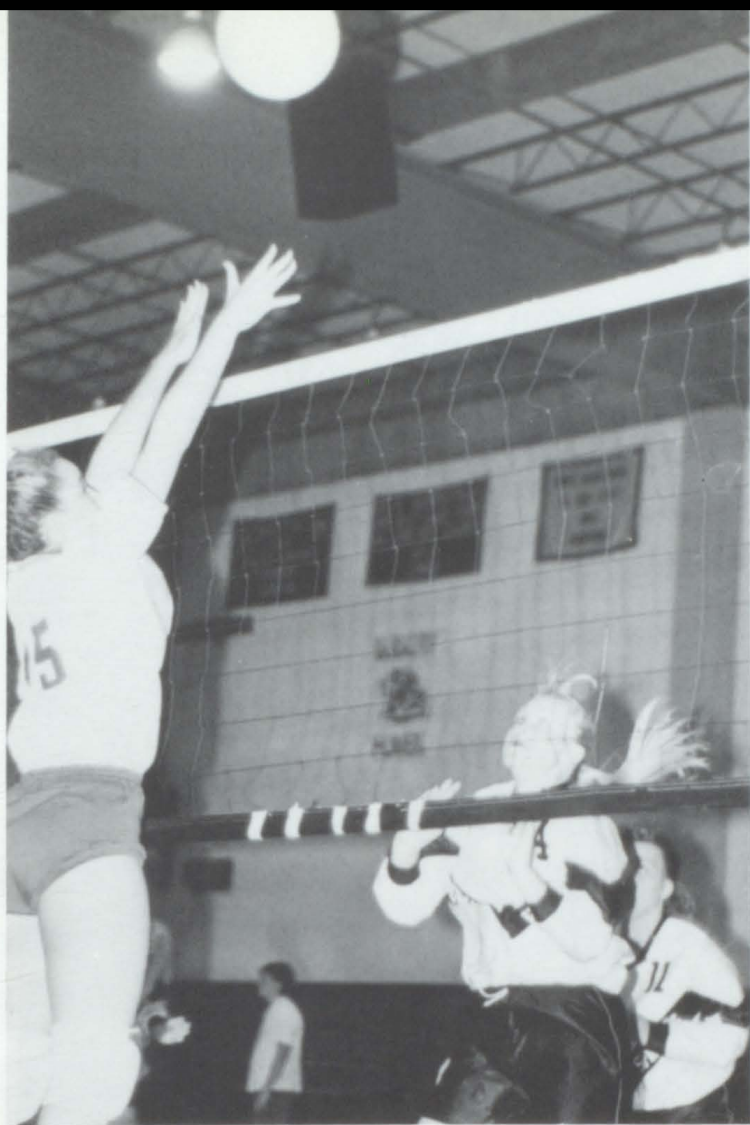
Coach Vaughn felt that defeating Atchison was the highlight of the season for the squad.

Seniors Jennifer Lightwine, Christy Brents and Seaton worked hard and were good leaders, according to Coach Vaughn.

At season's end, Lightwine and Seaton were named to the All Huron League team, and at the Louisburg Tournament, junior Julie Roberts made the tournament squad.



**Ready to dig,** senior Christy Brents anticipates a serve and prepares to keep the ball in play as the Bravettes fight for another entry in the victory column.



Waiting for her chance to start a play, junior Julie Roberts, left, positions herself to set the ball.

Stopping a spike, senior Jennifer Lightwine, above, stretches over the net to knock down a sure score.



Stretching for the ceiling, senior Ammie Washington hopes to score a spike as senior Shawna Seaton gets into position to recover a possible muff.

## J.V. Squad Ready for Next Season



J.V. volleyball players exhibited enthusiasm for the game and reviewed fundamentals during the season. Front row: Bobbie Higginbotham, Shelby Knox, Michelle Whisman, Amy Sorensen, Dawn Hietala, Jennifer Potter, Rachel Adair. Second row: Jennie Woodard, Diandra Greer, Mary Steinbacher, Marla Murphy, Lindsay Hall, Monica Stinnett, Rachel Sullivan

# Cross Country Runners Set Pace

## Larger Squad Contributes to Success

### Huron Placements

#### Varsity Results

Chris Pinks	6
Marcus McGee	9
Chris Russell	11
Chris Morran	15
Jake Mayhugh	16
Billy Brock	18
Nathan Bergkamp	19

#### J.V. Results:

Pat Brady	3
Rob Neal	4
C. Jamison	6
Pat Morris	7
L. Cole	8
Joseph Wood	9
C. Hunsinger	12
Mark Bundy	31
Buddy Guess	32

#### Girls Results:

Tanya Brady	10
C. Jamison	14
C. Jenkins	19



Cross country runners earned a trip to state this year. **Front row:** Marcus McGee, Nathan Bergkamp, Billy Brock, Chris Morran, Rob Neal, Pat Brady. **Second row:** Jake Mayhugh, Joseph Wood, Cole Hunsinger, Caroline Jenkins, Buddy Guess, Craig Jamison. **Not pictured:** Chris Pinks, Chris Russell, Pat Morris, Lawrence Cole, Mark Bundy, Christina Jamison, Tanya Brady.

## Runners-up in Regionals

# Harriers Earn Trip to State

The 1992 cross country season for Bonner opened with an increase in runners.

"When you increase your numbers from 10 to 20 runners in one season, that's an accomplished goal in itself," commented Mike Howe, cross country coach, "but when you develop into a ninth place finish at state, that's exciting."

Coach Howe had three female runners on the team this year.

Junior runner Caroline Jenkins said, "I feel that cross country has helped me to develop as a person. The support from

fellow team members helps one to feel at ease right from the start."

Starting the season with so many new runners provided Coach Howe with a challenge. Finishing second at the regionals earned the team a trip to state. An accomplishment in itself, the team was prepared for the grueling competition.

The highlight of the season for the team was taking second in the regionals and earning a trip to state.

Entering the regional race, the team realized they needed a high finish in order to

qualify for state. The team knew they needed to finish within the top three schools and the top five runners would need to finish within the first twenty-five spots.

Team leaders were seniors Chris Morran, the most experienced runner and a good role model; Chris Pinks, who finished in every meet except two; Marcus McGee, who was very successful for his first year, and Christina Jamison, who was senior captain in her first year.

Runners receiving all Huron recognition were Pinks and McGee.





## Second - Place Regionals Spot Leads to Kansas State Meet

Ready to hit the road, state qualifiers look forward to the challenge ahead. Front row: Mike Howe, Jake Mayhugh, Rob Neal, Marcus McGee, Chris Pinks. Back row: Joseph Wood, Nathan Bergkamp, Chris Russell, Chris Morran.

# Harriers Earn Trip to State



**Digging in**, senior Chris Pinks crests the long hill leading to the next lap at the Bonner Invitational.



**Exhausted**, junior Nathan Bergkamp gets a chance to think about the rest of the grueling race.



**Surging for the final lap**, senior Chris Morran challenges his mental preparation.

“Reaching the State meet was our ultimate goal, and it was very fulfilling to be a part of such a prestigious event.”

--Coach Howe



## Girls Join the Ranks of Brave Runners

**Off to a swift start**, senior Christina Jamison, left, paces herself so that she can reserve energy for the surge to finish.

**Proving herself a true competitor**, junior Caroline Jenkins crosses the finish line at the Bonner Invitational.

# Hoopsters have emotion-filled year

Season Dubbed Roller Coaster Ride



Varsity basketball players earned a chance to play in the Sub-State Championship game. **Front row:** Andy Thomas, Quincy Daniels, Brandin Anderson. **Back row:** Steve Ketchum, Brandon Greer, Shannon Sonnier, Adrian Suffren, Patrick Mintner, Paul Meinke, Robbie Reeves, Brian Lee.

## Ups & Downs of Season Teach Cagers to Play with Poise

What a season!

There is no better way to describe this exciting season for the cagers.

Steve Ketchum, head coach, termed the season a "roller coaster" season.

The team returned six varsity players from last season. A few sophomores gained valuable varsity playing time this season.

"Beating Bishop Ward in overtime at home for the first win against them in three years, beating state-ranked and highly-talented Topeka Highland Park in the Sumner Tournament and making the sub-state finals when Brandin Anderson, senior, hit the game winning shot in overtime at the buzzer against DeSoto were the highlights of the season for the cagers," said Coach Ketchum.

Coach Ketchum commented that Anderson, who hit two game-winning shots in overtime, was the team MVP and a Kansan player of the week twice.

Adrian Suffren, junior, was the most exciting player to watch. Suffren got the first dunk of the season and led the teams in rebounds and assists, remarked Coach Ketchum.

Anderson said, "With all the physical, athletic and explosive talent we had this year, we really came together for some great wins, even though we did have a tough schedule playing ranked teams."

Junior Robbie Reeves said, "We really came together at the end of the season towards sub-state. I was pleased with the fact we had more wins this season than last."

Suffren and Anderson were selected as members of the first team All Huron league, and Patrick Mintner received Huron League honorable mention.

Coach Ketchum summed it all up by saying, "It was a great finish to another improved season."

### Scoreboard League Play

Ward(W)	63-64
Ottawa(L)	74-62
Sumner(L)	75-74
Turner(L)	60-52
Atchison(L)	76-71
Turner(W)	51-54
Ward(L)	57-31
Ottawa(W)	49-62
Atchison(L)	68-58
Sumner(L)	76-52
Turner(L)	66-65

### Sub-State Play

Tonganoxie(W)	56-71
DeSoto(W)	67-69
Gardner-Edgerton(L)	67-50



**Jumping for the ball,** junior Brandon Greer soars toward the ceiling to block the opponent's shot.



**Swinging around,** senior Quincy Daniels follows through on his slam dunk, insuring his two points.



**Attempting a fake to the left,** senior Brandin Anderson looks for a teammate to receive a pass.



**Starting the action,** junior Paul Meinke directs his teammates to set a play in motion.



**Shooting for two,** senior Andy Thomas concentrates on making the side shot work for the Braves.



**The junior varsity boys basketball team** gained valuable experience in a winning season. **Front row:** Bub Miller, Paul Tanner, Travis Morgan, André Doss, Michael Wheeler, Charlie Beets, James Berry. **Middle row:** Steve Ketchum, Brian Mikuls, Steve Egnor, Michael Hayes, Tim Wyrick, Brian Lee. **Back row:** Brett Marmon, Kendell Payne, Andy Grudniewski, Jason Wilhite, Charlie Hart, Shane Westrup, Aaron Caldwell, Shannon Sonnier.



**Slam!** Junior, Pat Mintner hangs from the hoop after completing a dunk for the Braves.

# Bravettes Show Promise, Demonstrate Potential

## Loss of Key Starters Contributes to 5-16 Record

### Scoreboard

Bishop Miege(L)	79-43
Coffeyville(L)	53-46
Blue Valley(W)	51-57
Highland Park(W)	37-42
Blue Valley(W)	36-53
Bishop Ward(L)	78-58
Ottawa(L)	71-45
Sumner Academy(L)	54-19
Wellsville(W)	45-48
Paola(L)	48-41
Anderson County(L)	48-47
Tonganoxie(W)	18-30
Wellsville(L)	67-58
Turner(L)	58-44
Bishop Ward(L)	65-46
Ottawa(L)	63-44
Atchison(L)	53-37
Atchison(L)	48-36
Sumner Academy(L)	42-32
Turner(L)	49-39
Bishop Ward(L)	73-60



Varsity Basketball players had a difficult task in overcoming the loss of seven '92 seniors who had led last year's squad to a winning season. **First row:** Jenny Pickert, Dawn Trowbridge, Shawna Seaton, Laura Whisman, Ammie Washington. **Second row:** Jenny Atkins, Branda Long, Angelica Suffren, Jennifer Lightwine. **Not pictured:** Kyra Jarrett, Nicki McGee.

## Emphasis on Team Play Contributes to Improved Second Half of Season

The girls basketball season opened with a new coach and an upbeat attitude.

"The season began with a group of inexperienced players who worked hard to improve individually, come together as a team and become competitive in February against strong conference teams," said John Schmiedler, varsity coach.

Senior Shawna Seaton said, "By the end of the season, we came together as a team even though our record didn't show it."

The Bravettes finished with a disappointing 5-16 record.

The Bravettes took fifth place in the Blue Valley tournament against tough opponents. Traveling to the Wellsville tournament, the Bravettes were unfortunate to run into some

fierce competition, including Anderson County and Tonganoxie.

Seaton and fellow seniors Jennifer Lightwine, Ammie Washington, Dawn Trowbridge and Jenny Pickert led the team with their leadership and team spirit.

"I was very proud of the team's ability to play very hard each game and the progress made in team play intensified during the February games in a very strong conference," commented Coach Schmiedler.

Angelica Suffren, sophomore, was named to the all tournament teams at Blue Valley and Wellsville. In addition, Suffren was named to the All Huron team, while Seaton and junior Kyra Jarrett were honorable mention selections.



Attempting to pass, senior Shawna Seaton hopes one of her teammates catches her pass instead of the opposition.



**Battling for the rebound**, the Bravettes, left, surround the opposition as the ball comes off the backboard.

**Going in for a layup**, junior Kyra Jarrett, above, attempts to shoot over her only competition.



**Dribbling down the court**, sophomore Angelica Suffren looks over the defense to find an open teammate.

## J.V. Squad Ready for Chance on Varsity



J.V. basketball players exhibited team play and a competitive attitude. The squad finished with a 5-5 record in league play(5-9 overall). Front row: Laura Whisman, Jenny Vogel, Marla Murphy, Kayron Anderson. Back row: Jenny Atkins, mgr., Amber Wilson, Monica Stinnett, Kelly Hale, Diandra Greer.



# restlers Grapple for Second in Huron

## Returning Lettermen Provide Quality Leadership



**Bonner wrestlers** enjoyed a winning season. **Front row:** S. Felix, J. Bexton, T. Crockett, S. Schneider, S. Schneider, C. Poling, L. Cole. **Back row:** M. Hoffine, S. Mathia, J. Sweringen, M. Buie, J. Orahood, E. Budy, M. Hill.

Beating the number-one ranked team in Class 4A, the Paola Panthers, and the number-three team in Class 6A, the Wyandotte Bulldogs, in duals was the highlight of the season for Tim McGinnis, head wrestling coach.

Being a young team, hard work was an ingredient to the success of the wrestlers.

Coach McGinnis commented, "We were a young team, but the kids worked hard and jelled at the end."

Junior Jeremy Orahood said, "I think our team did it's best when we were all together and wrestled as a team, not individually."

The team jelled at just the right time, enabling them to finish with a 12-6 record in duals and capturing second place in the Huron League Conference.

Providing the leadership the team needed

to be successful were juniors Shane Schneider and Ed Budy and seniors Lawrence Cole and Mike Buie.

"I felt wrestling at Bonner Springs High School during the 1992-93 season gave me discipline. It, also, gave me a different look at the world. We had a great season. Wrestling made me a better person and I owe my success to my teammates and to Coach McGinnis. I feel this will prepare me for the Navy which I will enter after graduation," said Mike Buie, senior.

Schneider, a two-time Huron League champ, took fourth in the State tournament.

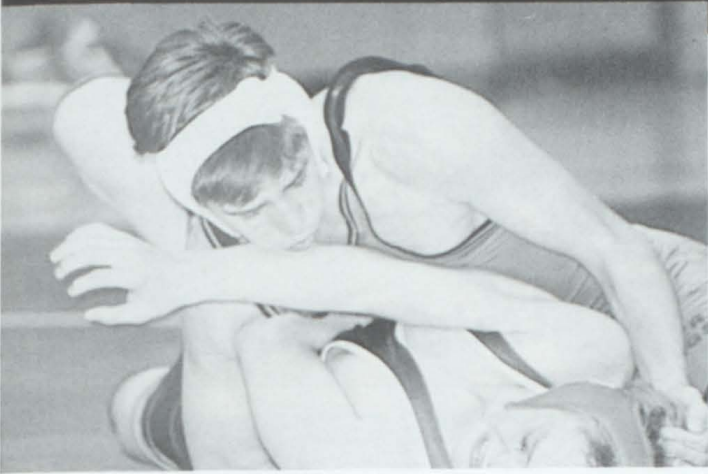
Cole is a Huron League champ and, also, a two-time State qualifier.

Budy is a regional champ and the Most Valuable Wrestler, voted on by his peers while Buie is an All Metro selection.

### Scoreboard

Mike Buie	26-12
Lawrence Cole	26-12
Travis Crockett	10-16
Jacob Neaderhiser	23-11
Ed Budy	32-8
Mike Hoffine	15-5
Mitchell Hill	13-18
Jeremy Orahood	17-16
Shane Schneider	35-5
Shawn Schneider	9-7
Chad Mooberry	3-1
Carl Braswell	3-3
Sammaad Cornley	1-1
John Sweringen	0-0
Jason Bexton	17-7
Shannon Felix	5-9
Robbie Hilt	3-8
Scott Mathia	15-19
Jason Berkamp	0-5

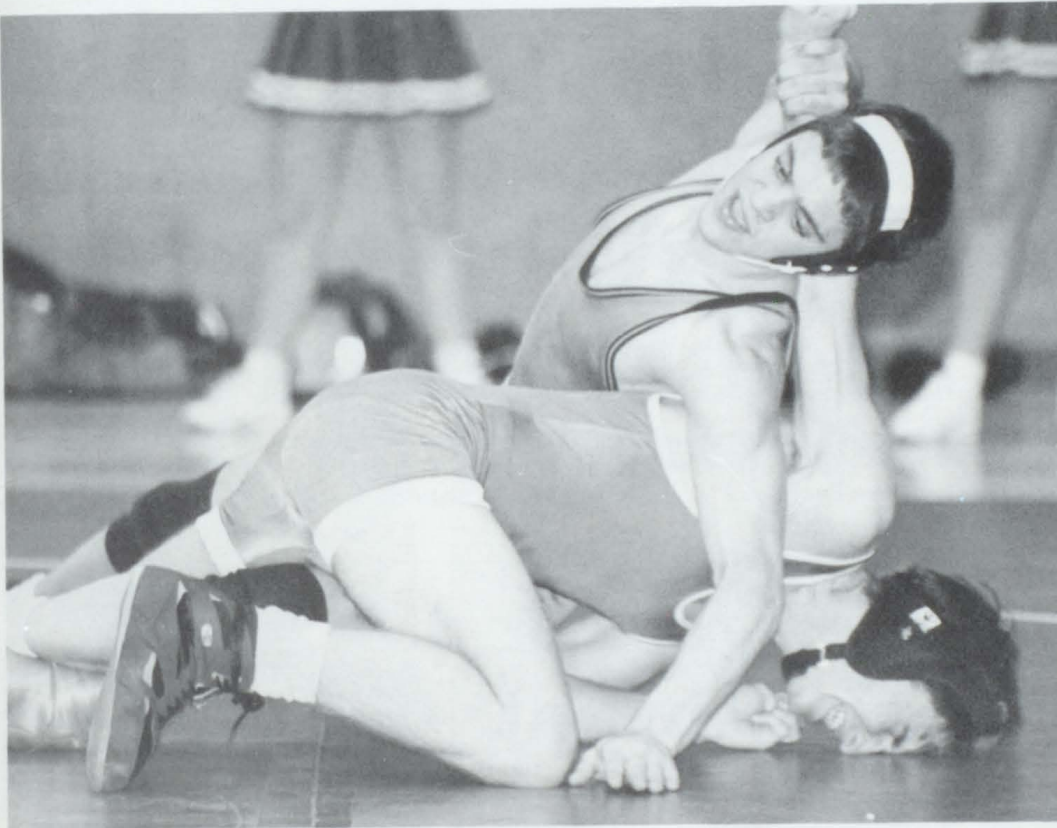
## Talented Twins Twist, Turn Their Way to Succes



**Determined to add** to his career wins, junior Shawn Schneider struggles to keep his opponent with his back to the mat.



**Working to establish a hold,** junior Shane Schneider prepares to turn his opponent and gain the advantage.

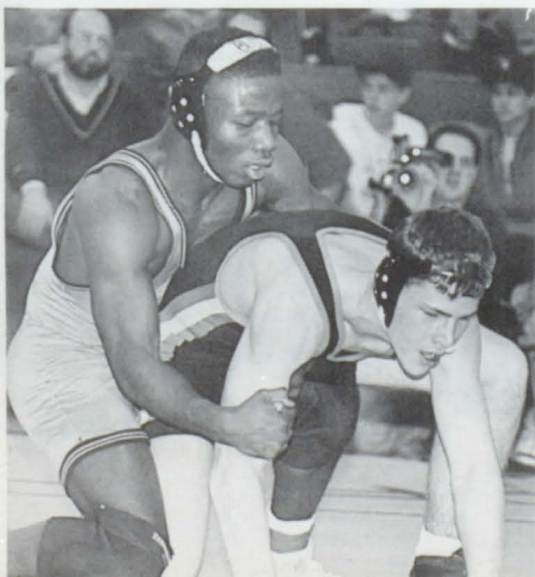


## Mat Men Exhibit Strength

**Applying pressure,** senior Jacob Neaderhiser, left, concentrates on weakening his opponent.

**Waiting for the starting signal,** senior Mike Buie, below left, makes certain that he establishes a good hold on his opponent.

**Avoiding contact** with the mat, sophomore Jason Bexton, below right, works to turn his opponent.



# H

# itting Their Way To State

Braves earn second straight trip to State

## Scoreboard

Aquinas(L)	7-2
Aquinas(L)	17-7
Basehor(W)	5-15
Basehor(W)	0-12
Sumner(L)	10-8
Sumner(L)	11-4
Wyandotte(W)	4-8
Wyandotte(W)	7-8
Blue Valley(L)	10-0
Blue Valley(L)	8-1
Turner(W)	0-5
Turner(W)	2-15
Miege(L)	5-4
Miege(L)	5-3
Ward(L)	5-2
Ward(W)	4-7
Paola(W)	3-8
Paola(L)	4-3
Piper(W)	1-2
Ward(W)	4-6
Nickerson(L)	10-4



Varsity baseball players earned a trip to State with timely hitting and solid pitching. **Front row:** Chad Mooberry, Jeremy Moulin, Scott Mathia, Jason Aldrich, Robbie Reeves, Bub Miller, Mark Shannon. **Back row:** Doug Kappeller, Pat Zamora, Brandin Anderson, Tyler Hedden, Greg Lee, Paul Meinke, Brent Burns.

## Braves Score Another Trip to State Tournament

Winning seemed to be all the baseball team did this season.

Earning a trip to state for the second straight year was impressive for the Braves. Also, this is the third year out the last five seasons the Braves have gone to state.

Like the other spring sports the baseball team had to deal with the rain. Games were cancelled and rescheduled.

Doug Kapeller, head coach, said, "The season was very successful. Winning the regional championship was the highlight of the season."

The Braves finished with an 11-11 record for the season. At state the Braves, were unfortunate to run into very tough

competition for their first game. The team they lost to, Nickerson, went onto win the state title.

In regional competition the Braves came from behind to defeat both the Piper Pirates and Bishop Ward Cyclones.

Team leaders for the Braves were seniors Greg Lee and Brandin Anderson. Lee had 24 RBI's and five homeruns. Anderson threw a no-hitter against Turner. The no-hitter was the first in Braves' history.

Those receiving special recognition for the Huron League were Lee, Anderson, Pat Zamora, senior, and Chad Mooberry, junior. Zamora was, also, named third baseman for the All-Kansan team.



Preparing to bat, junior Chad Mooberry positions his bat in hopes of hitting a homerun.





Safely getting back to base, senior Brandin Anderson thinks of the strategy he will use while running the bases.



Preparing to bunt, sophomore Scott Mathia gets his bat back in time to avoid a called strike and, therefore, keep the possibility of getting a man into scoring position alive.



Delivering a pitch, junior Jeremy Moulin concentrates on the plate as he prepares to let the ball fly.



Winding up, junior Steve Aldridge prepares to deliver a strike to the batter.

## J.V. Squad Ready to Play on Varsity



The J.V. baseball team worked hard and put forth tremendous effort. Front row: John Kroh, John Freiner, Nathan Hylton, Scott Maynard, Jason Lightfoot, Mark Shannon, Brad Hewitt. Back row: Brian Lee, Charlie Beets, Lionel Groves, Wes Uhl, Josh White, Brad Maxwell, Steve Egnor.

# S

# tarting a Softball Tradition

**Bravettes have second straight winning season**

## Scoreboard

Blue Valley(L)	9-1
Blue Valley(L)	5-1
Aquinas(L)	1-0
Aquinas(W)	4-1
Desoto(W)	9-6
Desoto(W)	6-5
Louisburg(W)	18-8
Turner(L)	11-1
Turner(W)	3-1
Miege(L)	4-2
Miege(W)	4-0
Spring Hill(L)	8-0
Sumner Academy(L)	12-4
St. Pius X(W)	9-1
Ward(W)	7-4
Ward(W)	11-1
Sumner Academy(W)	8-4
Sumner Academy(W)	15-7
<b>Regionals</b>	
Ward(L)	11-6



**Varsity softball players** clinched a part of the Huron League Championship. **Front row:** Sarah Malec, Mistie Laird, Shawna Seaton, Liz Spaur, Jennifer Potter, Laurie Spaur, Jenny Pickert, Michelle Atkins. **Back row:** Jenny Atkins, Noey Barger, Carla Knight, KayCee Mills, Erin Hall, Jennifer Lightwine, Dawn Trowbridge, Ann Stengel.

## Hard Work Earns Huron League Co-Championship

Clinching a share of the Huron League title was one of the highlights of the season for the softball team this year.

Ann Stengel, head coach, said, "Our season was very successful. These kids are competitors and they reached several goals they had set prior to the season. We finished 11-8 which makes two consecutive winning seasons."

The Bravettes hosted the regionals but were upset in the first round.

"The highlight of the season was a four-game winning streak against league rivals Bishop Ward and Sumner Academy enroute to clinching a share of the Huron League title," commented Coach Stengel.

Team leaders were seniors Laurie Spaur, a four-year starter and letterman who led the

team in five offensive categories, which were batting average with a .439 average, runs scored, hits, RBI's, and doubles; Shawna Seaton, a four-year starter and letterman who led the team in stolen bases by being a very aggressive base runner, and in defense, by being a solid outfielder; and Mistie Laird, a three-year letterman who finished as one of the top hitters with a .343 average on the team; junior Jennifer Potter, a two-year letterman who finished as a top hitter at .356 and had eleven RBI's for the team; sophomore Rachel Adair, a two-year starter who was the Bravettes' mainstay on the mound, averaged 5.7 strikeouts per game. Also, Adair pitched 17 of the 19 games and finished with a 9-8 record.

Coach Stengel added, "This has been a

great group to work with. These kids really challenged each other and developed their skills. The tradition of Bonner Springs Softball is started, and everyone associated with the program should be proud of the accomplishments these girls have made."

Those receiving honors were Spaur, who earned a spot on the Huron League first team and earned all-Kansan recognition; Seaton, who earned a place on the Huron League first team and all-Kansan honorable mention recognition; Adair, who earned Huron League honorable mention and all-Kansan honorable mention recognition; freshman Liz Spaur, who earned Huron League honorable mention and all-Kansan honorable mention recognition; and Potter, who earned all-Kansan honorable mention recognition.



## Keeping their eyes on the ball!

Preparing to throw out a runner, senior Laurie Spaur, far left, gets into position while staring down the runner at third.

Making contact with the ball, senior Shawn Seaton, left, looks to see how far the ball went.



Warming up, sophomore Rachel Adair prepares for her pitching assignment.

## J.V. Squad Ready for Chance on Varsity



The J.V. softball team worked hard and put forth tremendous effort. Front row: Carrie Bush, Diana Platt, Dena Howard, Sarah Malec, Noey Barger, Kelli Courtney. Back row: Stephanie Whitaker, Jessica Dressler, Kelly Richardson, Krashinda McGee, Rachel Sullivan, Lindsay Hall, Tresie Foster Coach Nancy Yankovich.

# Rain Doesn't Slow Up Braves

## Rain Causes Rescheduling of Meets



Tracksters battled not only other schools, but the weather this year, also. Weather caused many meets to be rescheduled this season. **Front row:** Nicki McGee, Diandra Greer, J.amie Thom, Caroline Jenkins, Shelly Umbrenhower, Amy Sorensen, Lisa Thom, Ammie Washington, Angie Saving. **Second row:** Carlos Jones, Samad Cornley, Robbie Hilt, Jake Mayhugh, Carl Braswell, Matt Burch, Patrick Mintner, Andy Thomas, Brandon Greer, Nathan Bergkamp. **Third row:** John Casey, Marcus McGee, Stephanie Groves, Chris Morran, Rob Neal, Lorenzo Knight, Mitchell Hill.

## Rain Stalls Runners

Reschedule!

Joe Mintner, track coach, and his runners are tired of hearing that word. It would be too soon if they never heard the word reschedule again.

Several track meets were rescheduled this season because of the weather. Coach Mintner, also, lost some of his runners because of the band trip to Florida.

Coach Mintner said, "The weather has been a real problem this season."

Dodging raindrops, the track team, despite a lack of runners out this year, had a successful season.

The girls team had a limited number of runners out this past season.

Junior Jamie Thom said, "We did really well, considering the short supply of girl tracksters this year."

"The highlight of the season was the improvement of the distance and sprint runners," said Coach Mintner.

Senior Ammie Washington expressed her feelings by saying, "A lot of people say track is stupid or it's boring, but track takes a lot of guts and hard work. You can't depend on anyone else, but yourself, and besides, you meet a lot of people with whom you become friends."

Nathan Bergkamp, junior, said, "I think that each year our track team is getting bigger and better."

The track team was in the Paola regional. Those qualifying for State included high jumpers seniors Andy Thomas and Angie Saving. The 400 meter relay team consisting of seniors Quincy Daniels and Mike Buie and juniors Pat Mintner and Brandon Greer, also, advanced to State.

Team leaders in field events were Buie, Thomas and Saving. In the sprints, leaders were Greer, Mintner and Washington. In the distance runs, leaders were Chris Morran and Marcus McGee, seniors.

### Bonner Invitational Results

A. Thomas(high jump)	1st
M. Buie(javalin)	2nd
P. Mintner(triple jump) (100)	5th 6th
Q. Daniels(long jump) (220)	4th 3rd
M. Hill(shot put)	5th
M. McGee(2 mile)	4th
C. Morran(880)	6th
2 Mile Relay team (Morran, McGee, Hilt, Bergkamp)	2nd
A. Sorensen(triple jump)	6th
N. McGee(220)	6th

# Breaking Records



**Capturing first in the high jump competition**, senior, Andy Thomas, left, tied the school record in the high jump several times this season.

**In the stretch run**, senior Chris Morran, lower left, shows the agony of the run on his face.



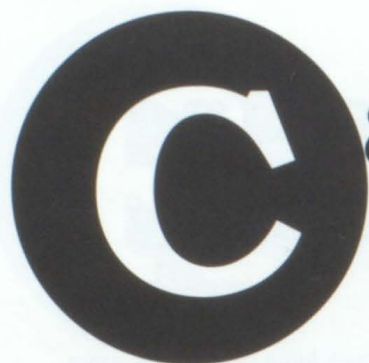
**Keeping pace**, junior Caroline Jenkins, left, is lost in thought about the rest of the race.

**Ahead of the pack**, sophomore Robbie Hilt, bottom far left, prepares to hand off the baton.

**Out of the gate**, junior Brandon Greer, bottom middle, has determination written all over his face in the 100.

**Reaching for excellence**, junior Pat Mintner, bottom, strives to be the best.





# Causing A Racket

## Netters Earn Birth to State Tournament

### Winning Edge Begins With Hard Work

Success and the girls' tennis team seemed to go hand in hand this season.

Finishing the season with seven wins, two losses and two ties, three of the girls qualified for the state tournament. Bill Scott, tennis coach, commented, "The girls succeeded beyond my expectations."

Highlights of the season included winning the Bonner Invitational, a winning dual record and qualifying three girls for the state tourney. Sophomore Branda Long said, "This season was a lot of fun. Going to state was a wonderful experience."

Coach Scott also, noted that seven of the top eight players were sophomores.

Squad members who qualified for state were Lana Watkins, Branda Long, and Kayron Anderson.

Rain played havoc with the boys' tennis team this season.

Coach Scott described the boys' season as wet!! "There were many up and down performances by various players," he said.

Rain caused three rainouts this season and caused duals and tournaments to be rescheduled.

The highlight of the season was a first place finish at the Leavenworth Invitational Tournament.

With a young team this past year, expectations are high for next season.

Coach Scott added, that Pat Morris, junior, became the first ever "singles" player to qualify for state in boys tennis.

Morris placed second in #1 singles in the first four tournaments he entered. James Beal and Brandon Gerken, juniors, earned first place in #1 doubles at the Leavenworth Invitational.



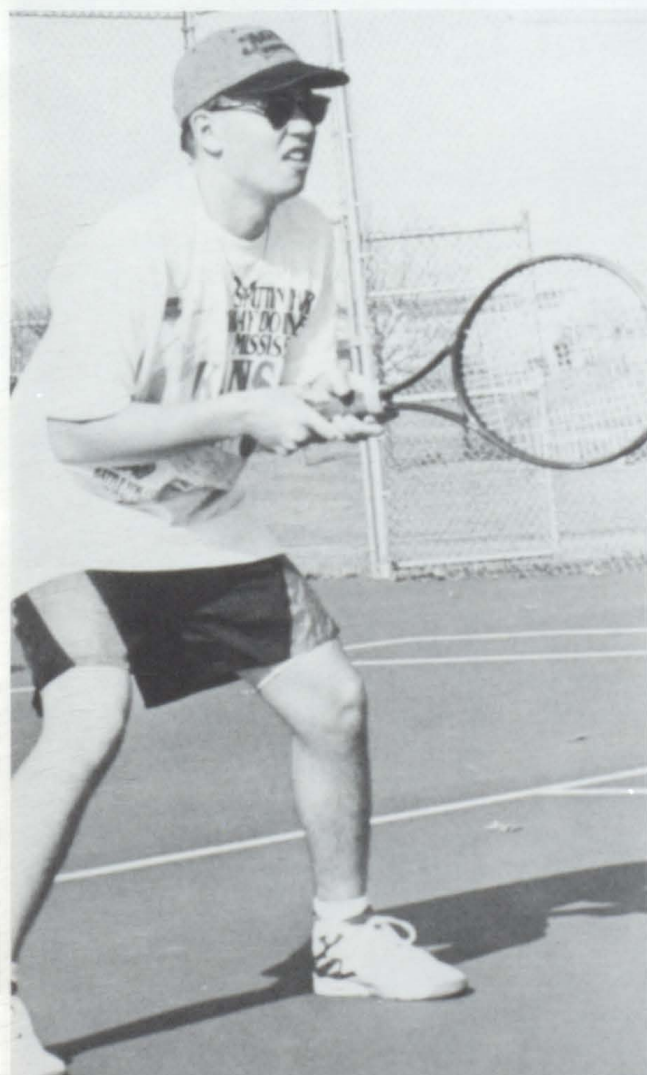
The girls tennis team advanced three girls to State. **Front row:** Kelli Courtney, Noelle Barger. **Second row:** Lana Watkins, Charla Taylor, Branda Long, Bill Scott, Kayron Anderson, Sarah Malec.



Boys netters foughtrain. **Front row:** A. McKinzie, B. Punttenney, M. Wheeler, M. Jones, J. Shelton. **Back row:** B. Scott, A. Suffren, B. Gerken, S. McGuire, J. Beal, P. Morris, C. Russell, K.C. Davis.



**Waiting to return a serve,** sophomore Branda Long, above left, thinks about the tactics she plans to use.



**Returning a serve,** sophomore Kayron Anderson, above, hits a forehand to her opponent on her way to the State tourney.



**Thinking about his strategy,** junior K.C. Davis, far left, waits to return a serve from his opponent at one of the Invationals.

**Returning the ball with a forehand,** sophomore Mike Wheeler, left, tries to end a long rally.

# Teeing It Up!

## Team Shows Improvement with Time

### Scorecard

Bonner Spgs. Inv.	5th
Ward-Piper Inv.	5th
Washburn Rural Inv.	5th
Atchison Inv.	8th
Ottawa Inv.	8th
WYCO tourney	4th
Maur Hill Inv.	3rd
Huron League	4th
Regionals	7th



The golf team earned respect with their competitiveness. Front row: Paul Shatto, Jake Bukaty, Shawn Schnieder, Shane Schneider. Back row: Coach Bob Chatterton, Aaron Hay, Bryan Dolinar, Jason Richardson, and Sean Bell.

## Inclement Weather Plagues Golfers

Having an inexperienced team, Bob Chatterton, golf coach, made great improvement with his team this year.

The team ended the year with two juniors being the only upperclassmen. The rest of the team consisted of sophomores.

Rain caused many problems for the golfers this year. Invitationals were cancelled, some were rescheduled and played at a later date, but two were never made up.

Ending the season was a seventh place finish at regionals.

Highlighting the season was a third place

finish at the Maur Hill Invitational.

"The young players improved with each meet," said Coach Chatterton, when asked how he would describe the season.

Coach Chatterton said, "We are returning five letterman next year and I think we will have a very good season, based on the results of those young men this year."

Sophomore Aaron Hay said, "I felt we had a lousy start this year, but we were doing real well at the end of the season. I feel we will be doing great next year. State may not be out of our reach."

Coach Chatterton said, "I'm looking forward to next year and we are hoping for good weather so that we can enjoy a strong tournament schedule."

Added sophomore Jake Bukaty, "I felt that it (the golf season) went relatively well taking into account the lack of practice time and short season due to the bad weather."

Individual honors went to sophomores Paul Shatto, who was seventh in the conference and Aaron Hay, who was tenth in the conference. Hay, also, made a seventh place showing at regionals.





## Putting around

Measuring the distance for a putt, senior Bryan Dolinar, left, thinks about the difficulty of the putt.



Hitting the ball, senior Jason Richardson, above left, judges the distance which the ball traveled.

Practicing his swing, sophomore Paul Shatto, above, looks at the distance his feet are apart and prepares to swing.

Critiquing his grip, junior Shawn Schneider tells his brother Shane, far left, the proper way to hold a golf club.

Displaying his stance, sophomore Aaron Hay prepares to practice the proper way to swing his golf club.



# Pepsters Provide Energy, Enthusiasm

Cheerleaders, Pep Band generate school spirit

## Pep Leaders Dedicated, Determined

When a student becomes a JV or varsity cheerleader, she is well aware that she will have to make sacrifices in order to perform her duties. More than anything, she must give up time for herself because cheerleading requires practice time as well as performance time.

Cheerleaders feel that they do play a vital role. "I promote school spirit by getting everyone involved. When everyone cheers for one common goal, that's school spirit," observed senior Angie Saving.

During the winter months, it is not unusual for a cheerleader to attend and perform at four or five events each week as three major sports are in full swing at that time.

This lack of free time, naturally, means that she must, also, plan ahead so that she can take advantage of spare moments to keep up with classwork as well as have time for family and friends. However, it all seems worth it when the cheerleaders hear a screaming crowd.

"The crowd is more motivated if they have someone to help them. It doesn't necessarily have to be a cheerleader, just someone to give everyone that boost to be loud," said senior Jennifer Lightfoot.

Pep band members, also, find that providing spirited music for home games can be demanding as they volunteer their winter evenings to perform at home games. "I feel that by playing in the band, I help pump up the crowd. The band gets everyone cheering," said senior Shannon Adamson.

Representing one's school is definitely demanding work, but most cheerleaders find it rewarding.



Varsity cheerleaders promote school spirit throughout the year. **Front row:** Chelsea Kindler, Denise Burris, Stacey Rogers. **Back row:** Angie Saving, Jennifer Lightfoot.



Junior-varsity cheerleaders focus on encouraging JV squads. **Front row:** Heather Dunn, Jamie McClain, Wendy Hurst. **Back row:** Shelly Umbenhower, Melanie Wise, Teresa Culter.



## Waiting for Spirit to Move Them

Seemingly unenthused, the student body waits for some excitement to take place.



## Catching Fire

Pumped and ready to yell, spectators take to their feet during a su-state game.



Taking a well-deserved break, cheerleaders rest during the introduction of team members at one of the first second-season pep assemblies. Melanie Wise, Teresa Culter, Heather Dunn, Jamie McClain, Denise Burris, Jennifer Lightfoot, Stacey Rogers, Chelsea Kindler and Angie Saving catch their breath.



Entertaining the crowd, band members, far left, jam their way through a rousing song during a lively pep assembly.

Tooting their own horns, band members, left, start to rock during an assembly.



Dionne,

Please remember. . .

If you have the ability to dream it,  
You have the ability to achieve it.

Follow your dreams!

Love,

Mom & Dad



### KEEP ON DRUMMIN'

We know that even more  
of your talent will unfold  
into the future.

You've given us so many  
precious moments  
through your participation  
in the BSHS Band.

Remember always to  
follow your heart, and  
your dreams will come  
true. Keep smiling!

Matt,

We are **So Proud of You!**  
Thanks for being the  
dependable and responsible  
person that you are.

We have always been able  
to count on you. We're so  
happy that you're our son as  
you have brought us so  
much happiness and joy.



### YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY!

Love, Mom & Dad and

Carla & Tim, too



## Congratulations, Stephanie!

May you always  
keep that  
positive attitude!

Love,

Mom,  
Travis,  
Sandy



My dear Nicole,

No longer do I look at you as my little girl, but as a gift of  
God. The pride and joy you have brought me is endless, and  
your friendship is something I will treasure always.

I have learned to respect your values as a person and  
depend on your honesty. I can only hope that you continue to  
extend these qualities to others and to be the best that you  
can be.

The dedication and perseverance you have shown will  
assure your success; I have no doubt that you'll succeed in  
whatever path you take.

My advice to you is. . .

follow your dreams,  
retain your beliefs,  
be yourself and  
love with all your heart.

I love you,

Mom



# Congratulations, Shannon!



You must have been a beautiful baby. . .

Shannon,

We are so proud of you.

We look forward to the future with you and all that you will achieve.

Love,

Tim, Mom &  
Sean



'Cause, baby, look at you now!

Sarah (Blue Eyes)--

When you get what you want in your struggle for self, and the world makes you Queen for a Day, just go to a mirror and look at yourself. See what that woman has to say.

For it isn't your father or mother or spouse whose judgment upon you must pass; the one whose verdict counts most in your life is the one staring back from the glass.

Some people might think you're a straight-shootin' gal and call you a wonderful pal, but the one in the glass says you're really sly if you can't look her straight in the eye.

She's the lady to please, never mind all the rest, for she's with you clear to the end. You've passed your most reliable test if the woman in the glass is your friend.

You may fool the whole world down the pathway of years and get pats on the back as you pass, but your final reward will be heartache and tears if you've cheated the woman in the glass.

Author unknown and changes made but given to you with all our love--

Mom, Dan &  
Brian



**Congratulations,  
Marilyn!**

Class of '93



You're special,

the 

of our eyes.

We love you

very much!

Mom & Dad



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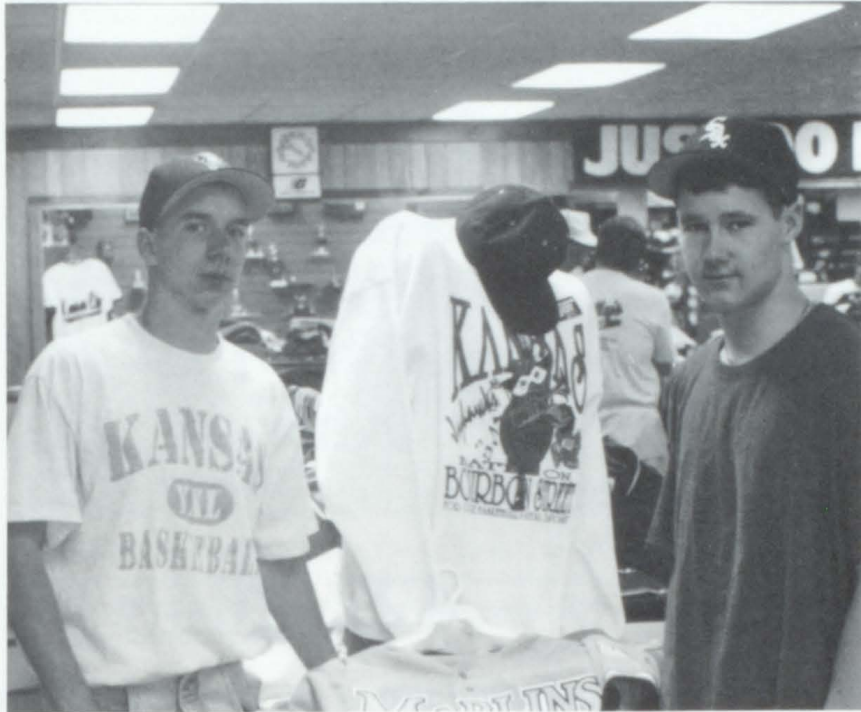
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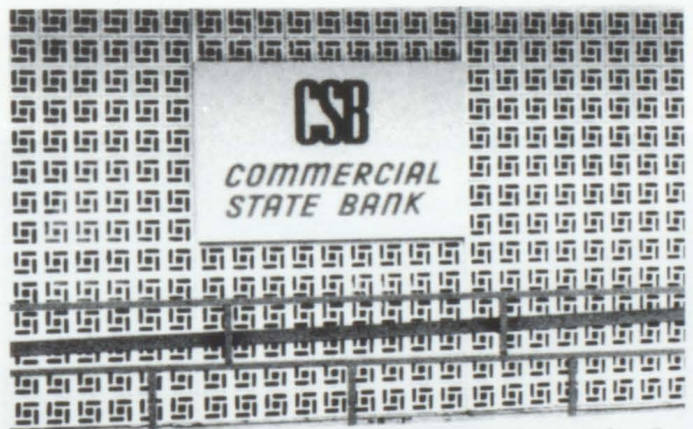
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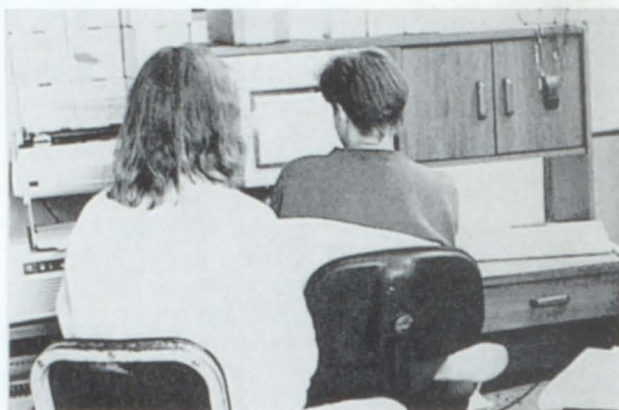
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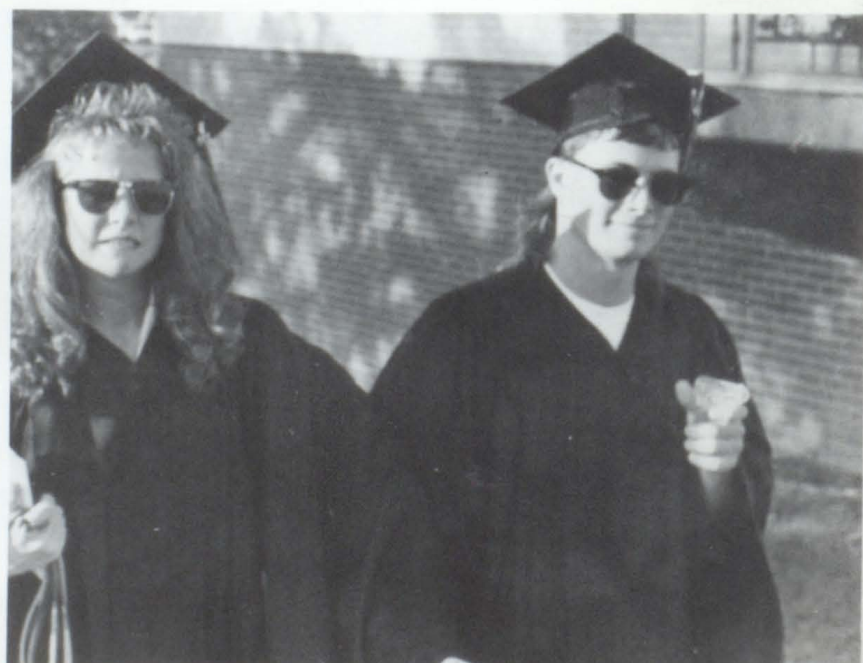
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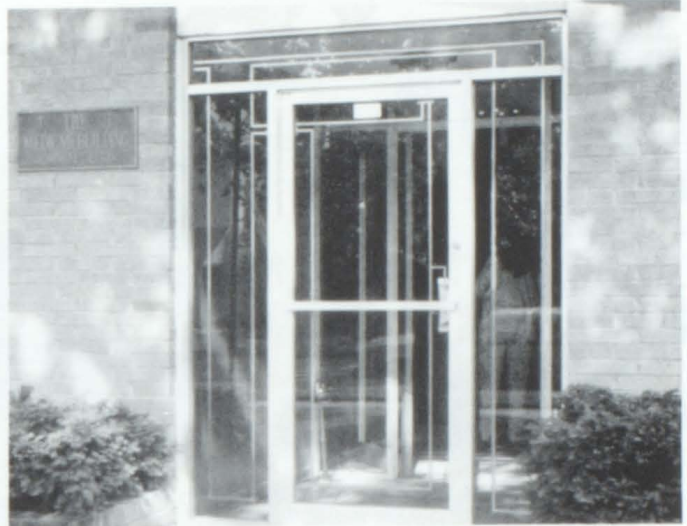


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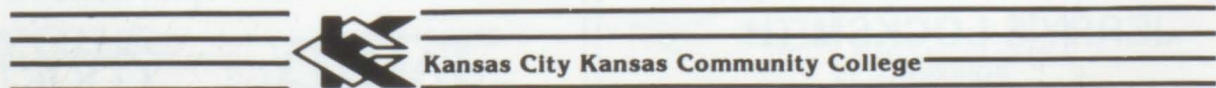
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## End of a Legend, Start of a Legacy

Beside the completed Bonner Braves totem pole, staffers start to relax as they anticipate the completion of their *Totem Pole*. **Front row:** Liz Newby, Raychell Middleton, Melissa Frogge. **Middle row:** Jodie Caldwell, Lori Theno, Jenny Pickert, Laura Whisman, Jenny Vogel. **Back row:** Jason Hewitt, James Simpson, Laurie Shaw, Pam Pickert, Kelly Hale.

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