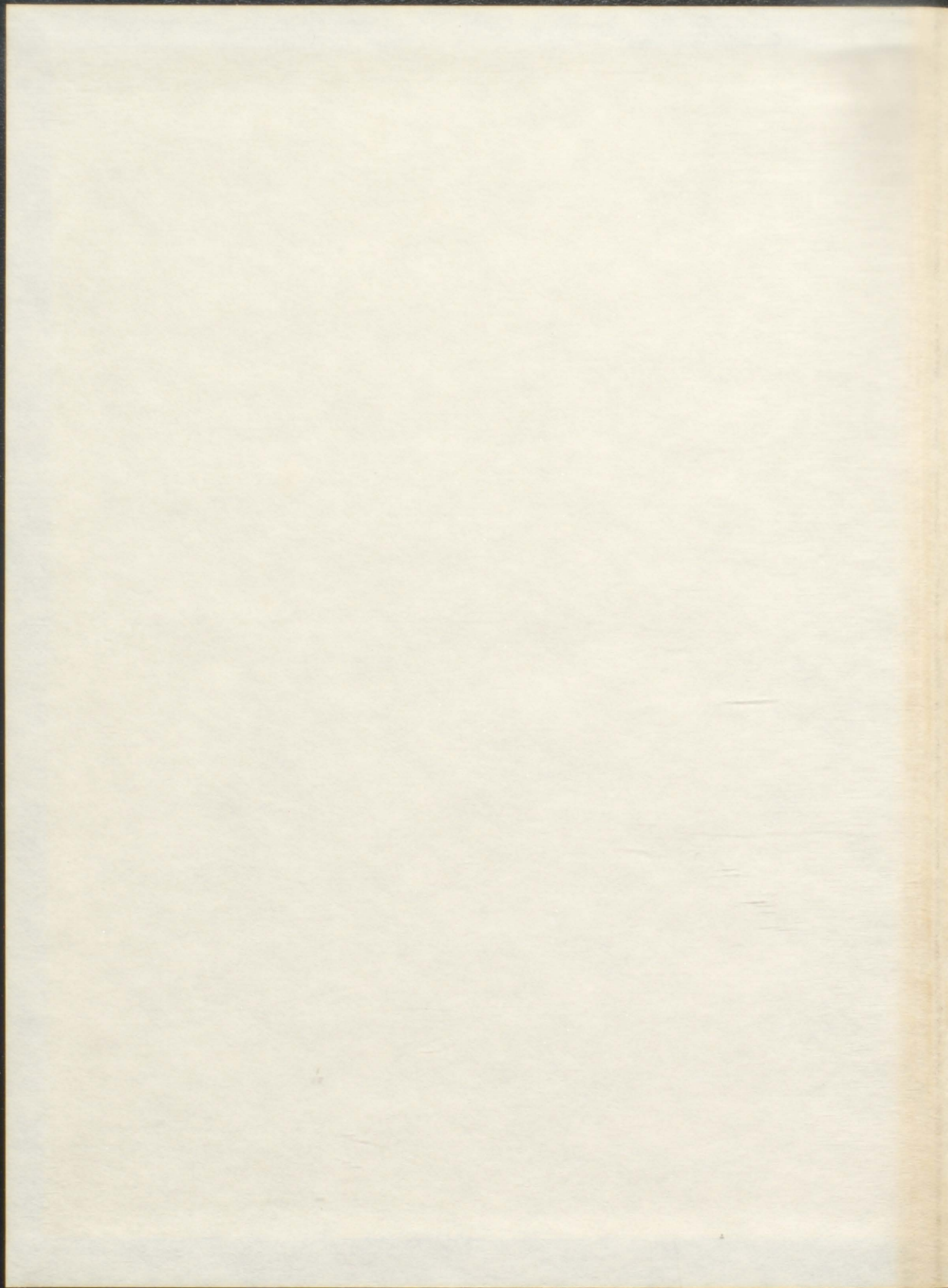


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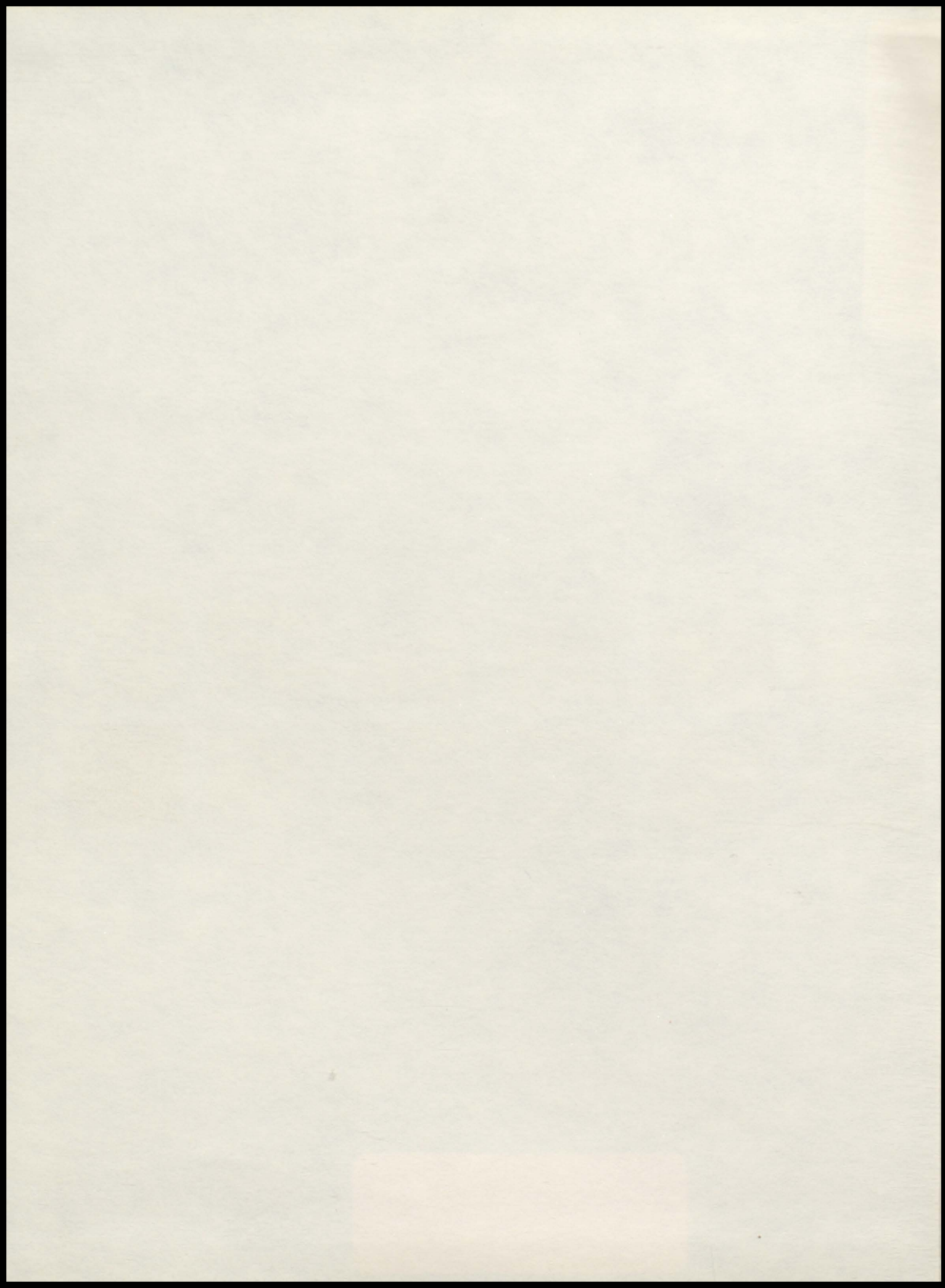
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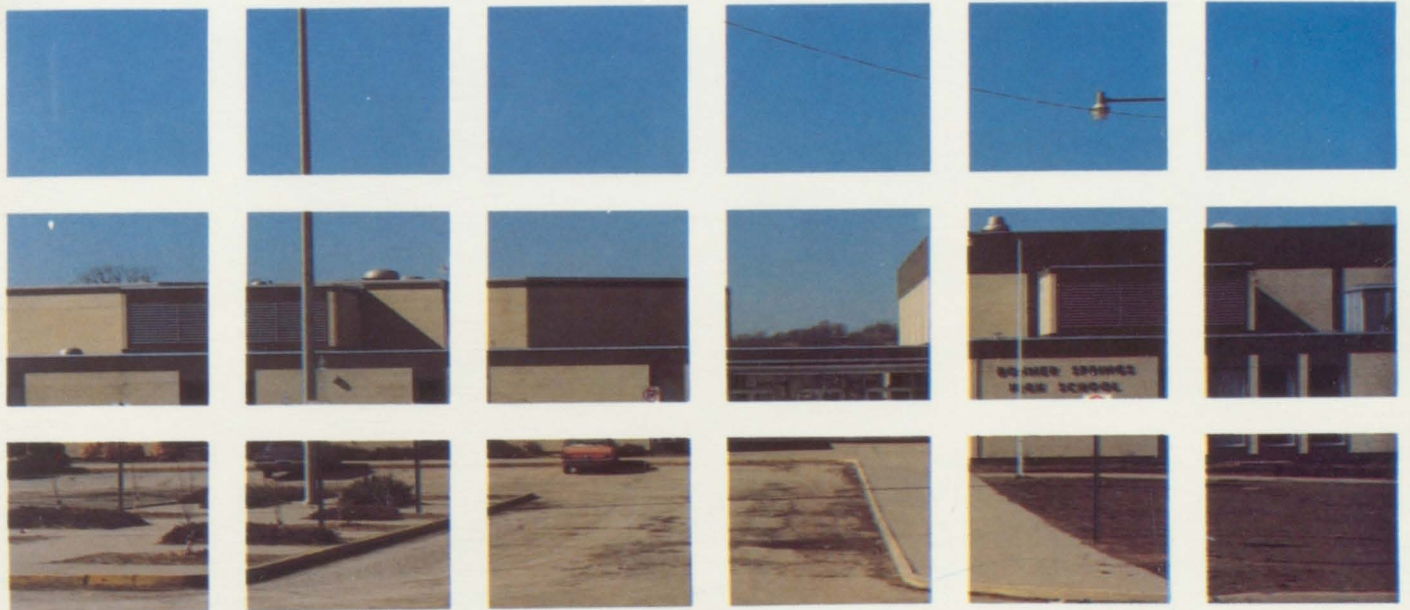
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Phases and phrases fill high school years

At a time when people strive to be different from each other, it becomes only clearer that people are much alike. This likeness is especially true in high school. During high school, teenagers undergo nearly identical physical and mental changes. And because of these resemblances, students find themselves speaking and thinking along the same lines. In short, we all go through the same phases, and express them with the same phrases.

For four years, we all confront similar problems, feel similar joys, suffer similar disappointments. Most teenagers experience love and all its pleasure and pain for the first time in high school. Also, students are forced to make tough decisions about family, friends, school, career, and themselves. As a result, most of us languish through a period of confusion and self-doubt, wondering if we made the right choices. It is not an easy four years.

To express these emotions, we find ourselves using the same phrases and idioms: "She's a babe!" or "I'm gonna' score on those potato chips," or sometimes during bad times "I'm all bummed out." The most important thing to remember is that everyone else is experiencing the same feelings, and to turn to your friends for help; they know what you're going through. A poet once said, "No man is an island"—he is right. We are all bridged together by our fears, our fantasies, and our flaws.



CONSTRUCTION CONSTRUCTION CONSTRUCTION

A maze of scaffolding supports the rafters of the new shop as the building addition begins to take form.

To the delight of students and faculty alike, new parking lots were constructed to supply ample parking for B.S.H.S.



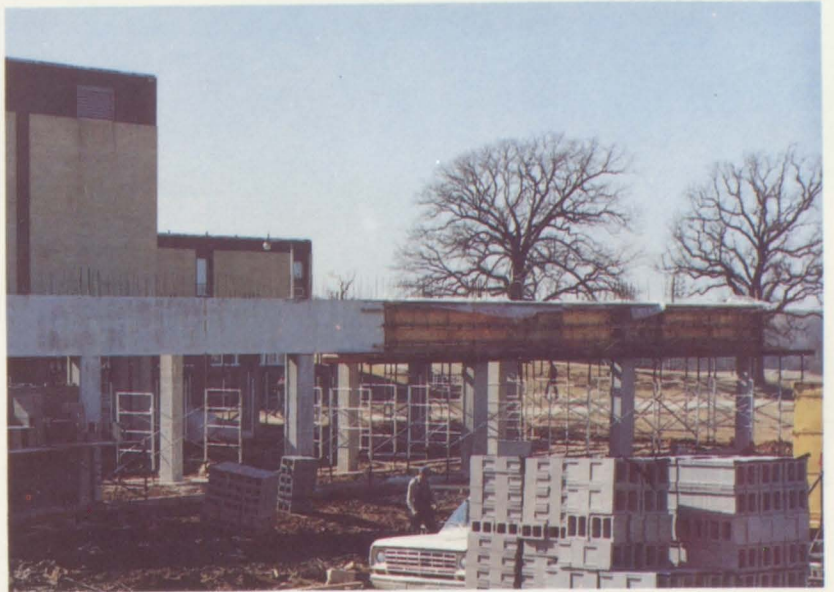
With the old shop classrooms torn out, Mr. Burns' drafting classes were forced to adapt to the cramped confines of the lower hall.



Construction alters school

With the passing of a \$6.5 million bond issue, construction of a new shop addition and other improvements began last fall. In addition to the changes in the appearance of the building, the construction forced students and teachers to adjust.

When the teachers' parking lot was ripped up, the faculty was forced to park in the students' lot, overloading the parking facilities. Also, the entire industrial arts department was pushed out of its rooms and into halls, the cafeteria, the auditorium, and anywhere possible. But knowing it was all for the school's betterment, everyone adjusted perfectly.



With perfect weather helping out, the outer shell of the new shop was completed by early fall.

When winter set upon B.S.H.S., the work crews set upon building inside creating a new shop out of metal and mortar.



Mrs. Chris Wood— bringing English to life

The room appears quite normal. Inside this classroom at the end of the English hall are desks, chalkboards, books, all the furnishings of any other room in the building. There is, however, one major difference—the room is Mrs. Chris Wood's.

Once in this room, a student will find himself amused, hassled, intrigued, and in the end, literate. Because she breathes life into the room and the English language, Mrs. Wood is the dedicatee for the 1981-82 *Totem Pole*.

To benefit her students, she has directed plays, sponsored students in speech contests, taught fencing, and generally given her time and energy to any effort which will advance students.

Witty, intelligent, energetic, and demanding, she conducts her classes with dynamics that keep her students interested. From *Beowulf* to *Murder on the Orient Express*, Mrs. Wood's knowledge of literature is transformed to students in unforgettable ways.

In short, Mrs. Wood is a major force behind the advancement of students. She leaves no stone unturned as she forces her students "to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."



With foil in hand, Mrs. Wood proves that not only is her tongue sharp, but her sword as well.



Mrs. Wood's emotions and expressions run the full gambit from a cheerful smile (at left) to an intense stare (below).



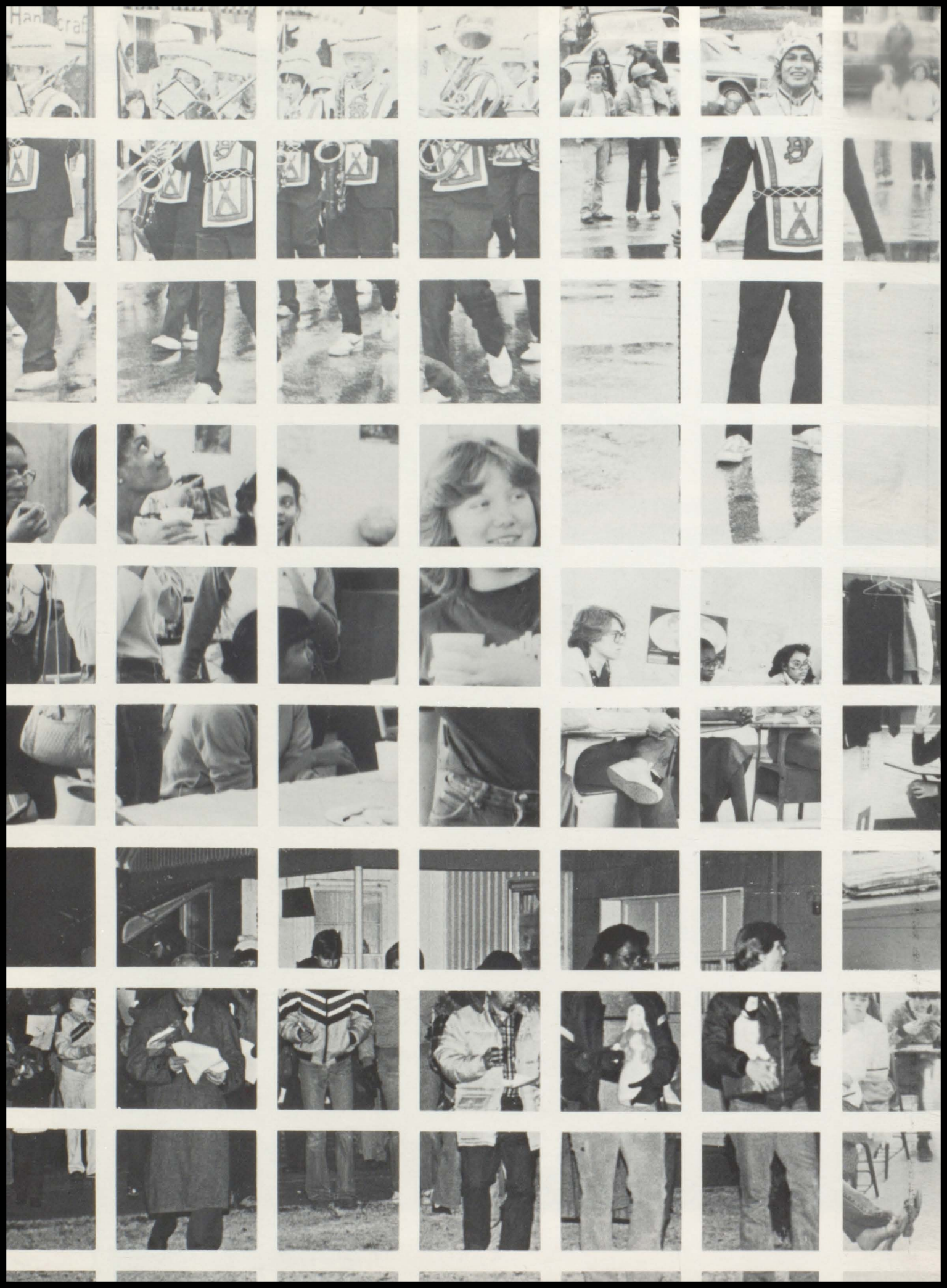
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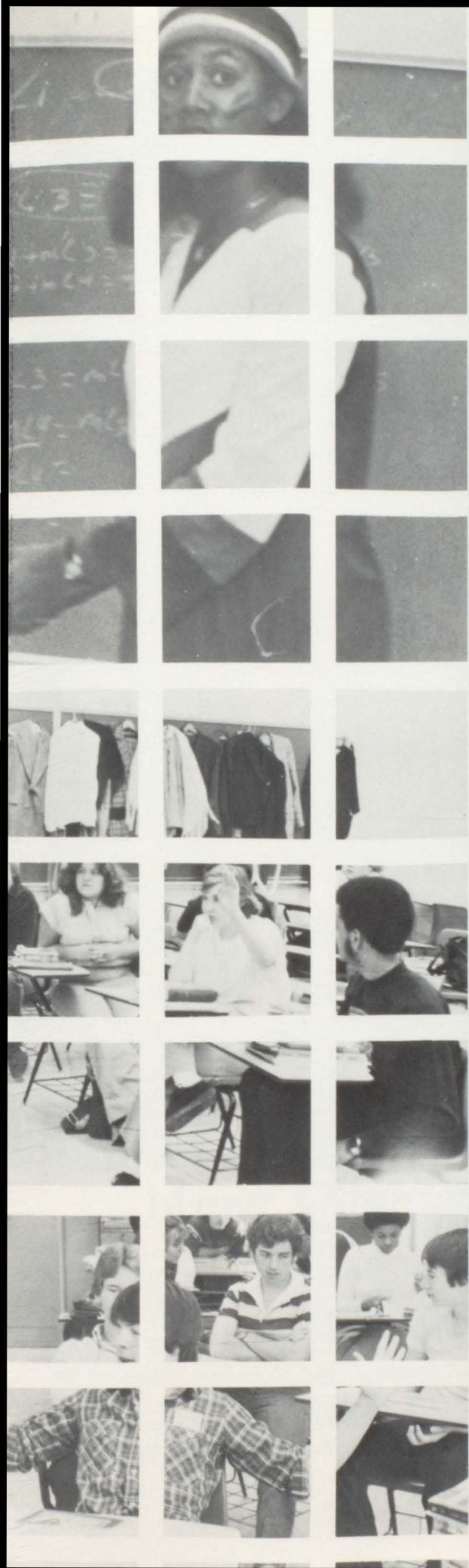
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Moore, Brenda Joy Moser, Clista Lynn Neely, Lawanda Janeille Newton, Patricia Catherine O'Brien, Clara Phoenix, Regina Luanna Powers, Kelley Lee Ratliff, John Parker Reed, William Franklin Rehm III, Roy R. Robinette, Kim Romero, Eric Sawalich, Kevin Scott Schrader, Susan Lorraine Schubert, Edward Allen Seaton, JoDell Shelton, Erin Lee Shevling, Jeffrey Allen Shuster, Mitch Sigrist, Danette Lyn Smith, Gregory Lee Smith, Ann Louise Sproules, Ronald H. Stanley, Diane Marie Steinbacher, Mary Kathleen Stephan, Todd Michael Stephens, Jody Lynn Stewart, Regina Louise Stillman, Lisa Ann Stolfus, Tammy Lerina Stude, Viesta Stephanie Suffren, Christopher Eugene Surritte, David Scott Tavis, Dan Thomas Taylor, Brent G. Towner, Sandra Kay Turner, Curtis William Venerable, Jr., Kevin S. Verdict, Brenda Renee Vitt, Dennis Phillip Vitt, Jolleen Gay Vogan, Dennis W. Wagner, LeDrue Martin Wall, Thomas James Weir, Jr., Deborah Susan Wilcox, Sandra Denise Williams, Bradley Alan Zumbrunn.









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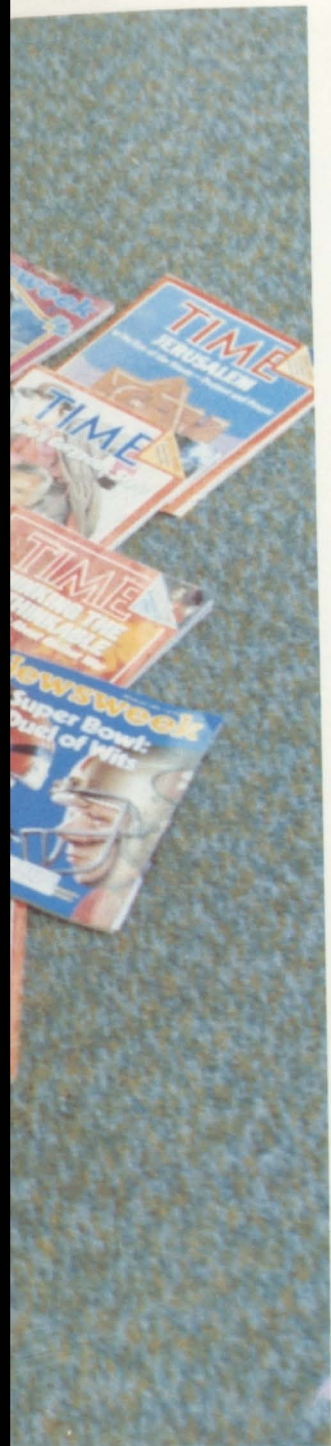
In order to find others with similar interests, students join clubs. No matter what the hobby, a student can find an organization to meet his needs.

For those who want to discover other cultures, the Spanish, French, and Junior Classical League organizations bring the world to B.S.H.S. Students wishing to support the school's sports teams become cheerleaders, Bonnerettes, and join Spirit Club.

To help people in the school and the community, some become members of Kayettes, P.E.E.R. and F.H.A. Students with an interest in politics and student government run for Student Council.

If music and performing are the student's hobby, he or she can play in the band, sing in one of the vocal music organizations, or enlist as a thespian.

As diversified as these clubs are, they still accomplish the same task; bringing students together. Knowing that he is not alone in his interests, a student will grow in confidence and find other avocations. In short, organizations are just another way in which students realize that they are very much like the other students around them.

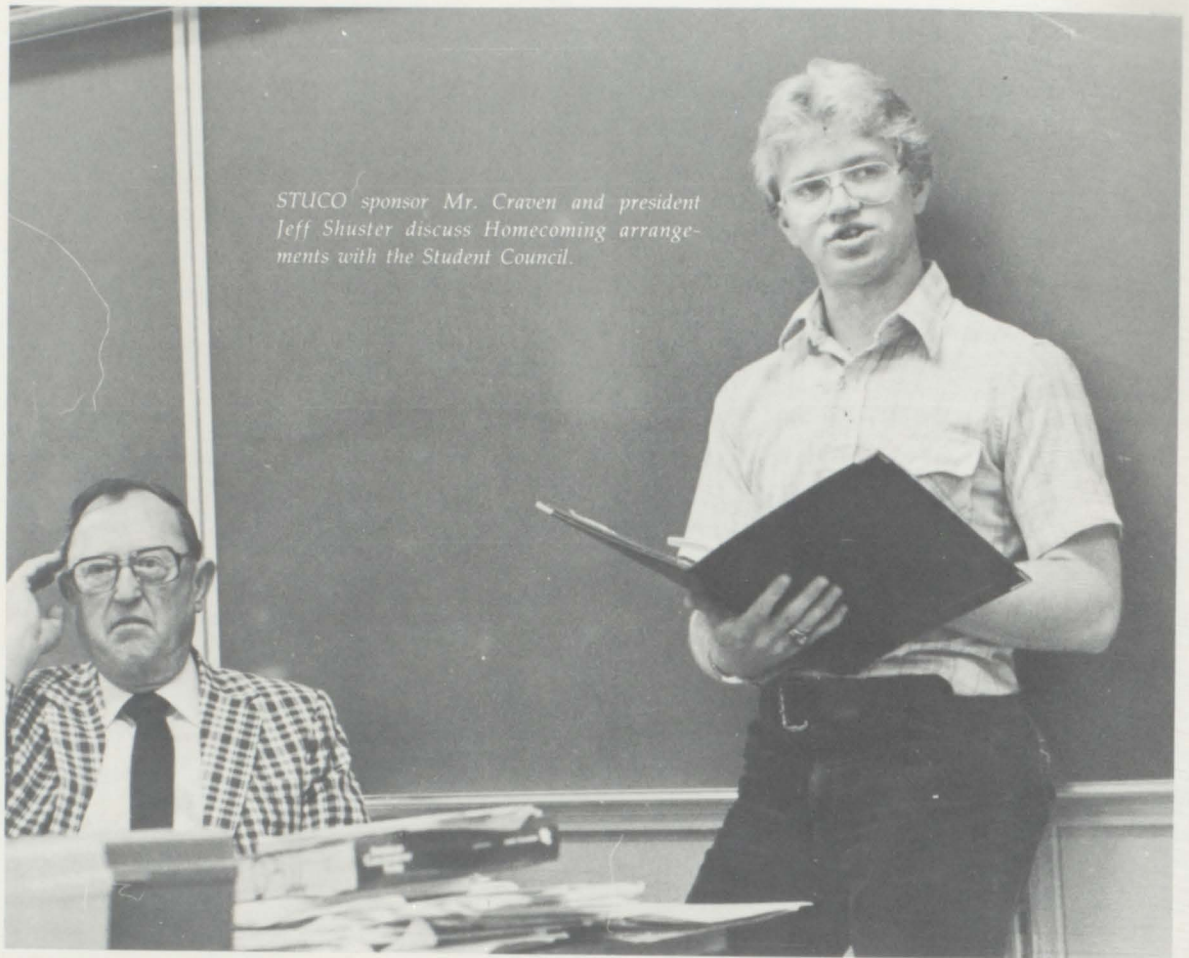


Governor John Carlin paid a visit to B.S.H.S. to speak to students about the last legislative session and answer student's questions. His visit was arranged by Miss Jill Mullins, who is very active in politics herself.



With the opening of I-435, Johnson County and its shopping and recreation facilities was suddenly just a short drive for students on a weekend night.

STUCO takes on new responsibilities



STUCO sponsor Mr. Craven and president Jeff Shuster discuss Homecoming arrangements with the Student Council.

Under the leadership of president Jeff Shuster, the 1981-82 Student Council added new jobs and responsibilities to its already busy schedule.

To increase social activity at the school, STUCO held several free dances in the Commons with council members as disk jockeys. The organization also created a junior class honor society to recognize outstanding juniors and established a second Student Council Scholarship.

In addition, STUCO carried out its regular duties: directing the Homecoming activities, making "survival kits" for freshmen, and running concession stands to raise money for projects.

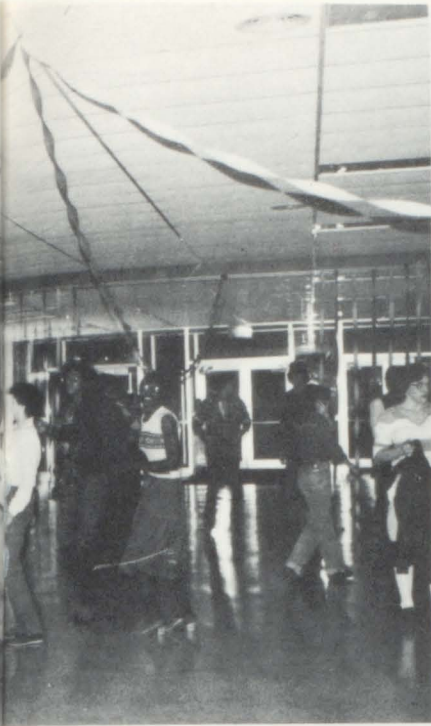
With Shuster and vice-president Regina Stillman at the helm, STUCO increased its ability to benefit both the students and faculty.



Mr. Craven and council member Ray McGowan lead a roundtable discussion for plans for another free dance.







The mixers, with their taped music, brought out the students and the disc jocks for an evening of fun. Shuster selected the tapes, Tom Wier and Bill Rehm were dj's and if you didn't dance, you could eat popcorn and listen.



President Jeff Shuster receives a gavel for his outstanding performance as Student Council president. It was only the third time in 13 years that a Stuco president was so honored.

1982-83 Officers



Polly Phillips and Angie Smith take the helm for the 1982-83 school year.





At Open House, FHA'ers Lori Harris, sponsor Mrs. Sharrilyn Honachi, and Kay Moore display FHA t-shirts.



Lori Harris, Debbie Wilcox, Brenda Newton, Kay Moore, and Cindy Carriger promote FHA Spirit Week.



An all-school FHA Spirit Week, boosted student spirits. On '50's Day, girls dressed in poodle skirts and white shirts.

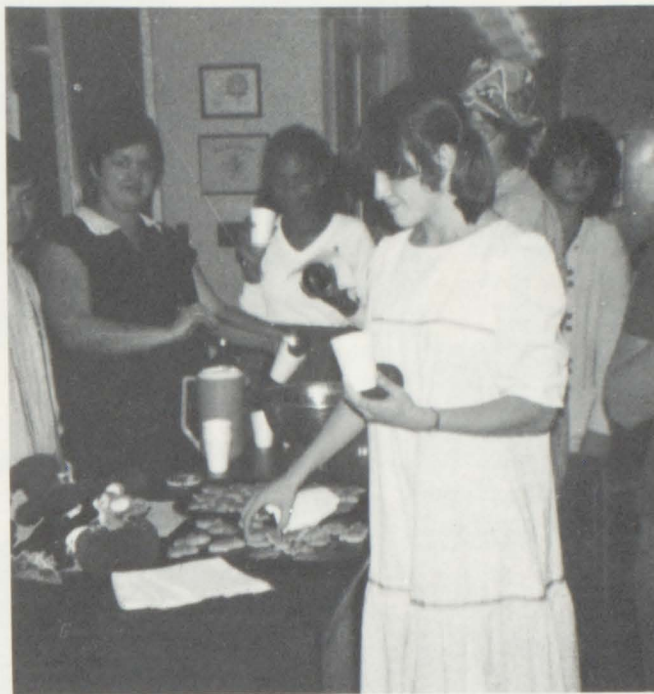
FHA club members: back row, l to r: Diana Luckett, Lori Alexander, Terri Fry, Susan Schubert, Regina Sanders, Samantha Taylor, Patricia Epton, Everett, Thompson, Charles Frazier, Jean Harden, Cheryl Pycior, Carol Pycior, Rhonda Newton, Bridgett Lockett, Anita Bolton, Anita Daly, Brenda Newton, Kim Carver, Regina Fein, Cheryl Bradbury, Sherry Green, Michele Ruff, Kathy Courtin, Christi Clark, Kay Moore, Anthony McDonald, Burlon Davis. Second row: Johnny Anderson, Frankie Holland, Lorna Kindred, Traci Surritte, Dan Taylor, Marcia Quillen, Charita Newton, Melissa Bolton, Mike Kelley, Theresa Sanders, Cynthia Linsey, Debbie Wilcox, Donna Cummings, Lorilyn Adams, Tricia Coffelt, Kim Lading, Sandy Williams, Marlon Groves, Sharon Williams, Jeanette Pastiran, Vickie Wells, Beverly Kappa, Deanna McAfee, Lori Harris, Sharrilyn Honacki. First row: Darrell Pennington, Anthony Marshall, Jolinda Lee, Reggie McDowell, Kathleen Hornick, Rod Harden, Angela Manning, Larane Bloodsoe, Tisha Estrada, Lisa Stolfus, Betty Davis, Annis Tedford, Arlena Ussery, Jackie Wall, Nicole Hamilton, Annette Holliday, Yvonne Estrada, Patty Dutton, Terri Higgenbotham, and Jodi Shelton.





Kim Lading as Santa and Annis Tedford as her elf present FHAers with gifts at the annual Christmas party.

Sponsors, Mrs. Sharrilyn Honacki and Mrs. Martha Chandley serve punch and Halloween cookies to Laura Brazeal and Nicole Hamilton.



A far-out and wild finale to Spirit Week, Friday was Punk Rock Day.



On Teacher Appreciation Day, FHAers Charita Newton and Samantha Taylor brighten Mrs. Wind's day by giving her turtle cookies.

As part of their Halloween party, the members dressed up as bums, pumpkins, little girls, housewives, Indians, and flapper dancers.



FHAers won many stuffed animals while playing skeet ball at Worlds of Fun.

Donna Cummings and Rhonda Newton clown around with Worlds of Fun characters.



Members loved watching Miss Susan Grace sing and dance at the Moulin Rouge.

Supporting Spanish teacher, Susan Grace, FHAers visited her at Worlds of Fun.

Winners at the Fall Conference, Anita Daly received the speech plaque while Jeanette Pastiran voted excellent with her creed interpretation. Sponsors Sharrilyn Honacki and Martha Chandley hold Anita's "excellent" poster.

At the State level, Anita Daly topped the senior speech field and present her speech "I am a Resource," to over 4,000 Kansas FHAers.





Jeanette Pastrian recited the FHA creed during the Parents Night program.

Debbie Wilcox lights a candle beginning the installation of officers.

Future Homemakers of America Club

1981-82 Officers:

- Cindy Carriger..... President
- Debbie Wilcox Vice President
- Lori Harris..... Secretary
- Kay Moore..... Treasurer
- Jolinda Lee Historian
- Lori Alexander..... Stuco Rep.

1981-82 president, Cindy Carriger, presents her outgoing speech as 1982-83 president Rhonda Newton listens.



Left: President Cindy Carriger awards sponsors, Sharrilyn Honacki and Martha Chandley gifts. Above: They present Lori Harris with an honors certificate.



Helping the club run smoothly, Debbie Wilcox's parents, and Anita Daly's parents donated their time to FHA.



Sponsors, Sharrilyn Honacki and Martha Chandley congratulate Anita Daly. Anita won the District and State senior speech contest.

Cheerleaders—Spirit behind the Braves



Varsity Cheerleader, Annette Holliday



1981-82 Cheerleaders. Top to bottom: Sandy Rollins, Becky Molder, Brandi Tabor, Cindy Galvin, Barbara Jo McCurdy, Annette Holliday, Vickie Miles, Traci Surritte, Kelly Murphy.



1981-82 Freshman Cheerleaders. Top to Bottom: Lisa Liston, Michelle Herdman, Kim Beatty. Not Pictured: Donna McCurdy



Senior Cheerleader, Barbara Jo McCurdy



Senior Cheerleader, Vickie Miles

Send rousing victorious smoke signals



Varsity Cheerleader, Becky Molder

Junior varsity wumps them with spirit. Top to bottom: Becki Bernard, Janelle Wasson, Nancy Snavely, Bridgette Anderson, Tammy Ballard, Kay Frentrop and Angie Smith.



Lower right: Senior cheerleaders perform before parents at special Parent Night event.

The 1981-82 Cheerleading season started off the year with football, bonfire and pep assemblies. Their enthusiasm ran over into the basketball and wrestling season as they urged the Braves on to victories.

They never doubt the ability of the Braves and they tune in the crowd to cheer them on.



The "spirit" behind the winning spirit



The Bonner Springs Spirit Club: front row: Diana Luckett, Becki Molder, Vickie Miles, Barbara McCurdy, Jan Wasson, Becki Bernard, Traci Surrute, Brandy Tabor, Cindy Galvan, Sandy Rollins, Tammy Ballard, Nancy Snavely, Bridget Anderson, Kay Frentrop, Angie Smith, Lisa Liston, Kim Beatty. Back row: Cheryl Nealy, Betty Davis, Patricia Epton, Lorraine Bledsoe, Annette Holiday, Sandy Williams, Sharon Williams, Frankie Holland, Anita Bolton, Vicki Bates, Pat Cunningham, Candy Clark, Susan Schubert, Christi Clark, Donna Cummings, Cindy Bernard, Tisha Espinoza, and sponsor, Mrs. Elsie Hughes.



Above: Spirit Club members putting on a pep assembly. Below: New shirts give Spirit club members something to cheer about.



Above: Anita Bolton brings her "teddy bear" for "baby day" in Spirit Week. Below: Miss Connie Pino and Mrs. Elsie Hughes, Spirit Club sponsors, enjoy refreshments at a party during football season.





Spirit Club Officers: Cheryl Nealy, president; Sandy Rollins, vice-president; Cindy Galvin, secretary.



Spirit Week brought out the stuffed animals.

Spirit Club, the enthusiasm behind our activities, give the contestants confidence needed for a victory. Football players, wrestlers, runners, basketball players, all enjoy and respond to the Spirit Club and their enthusiasm.

Members not only chant their support, they show it by making signs, having parties, decorating lockers and just generally letting the Braves know they are appreciated. And every Brave enjoys the attention they give so generously.



Above: Bob Chatterton, John Heckathorne and Carl Taylor are "suckered" again at a pep assembly. Below: The Spirit Club treat the football players and coaches during a ten-minute break. Lower left: A pep rally.



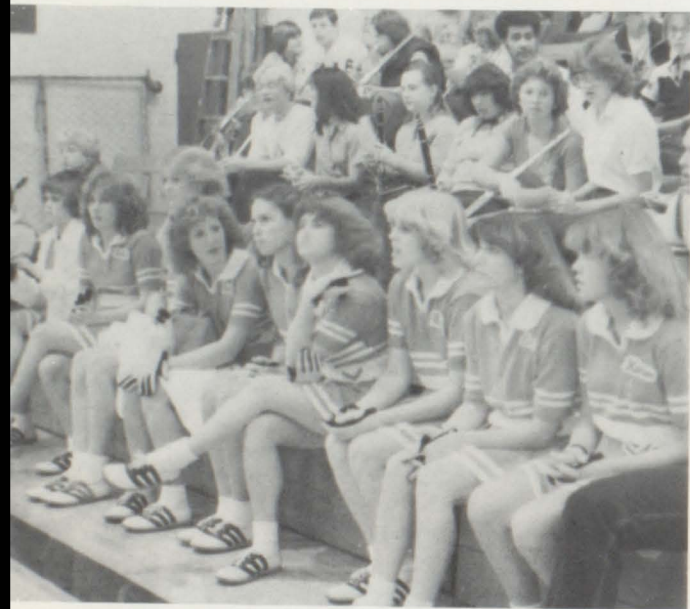
The 1981-82 Bonnerettes, sponsored by Ms Susan Grace, had an unusual year. Performances were at: basketball games, football games, American Royal Parade, Tiblow Day Parade and William Jewell College.

One of their specialties was "Buggy Boggie" which took the crowd out in orbit with their zany dancing and costumes.

1981-82 Bonnerettes Football Season. L to r: Jo Kerby, Karen Ford, Nancy Nickel, Michelle Bevier, Missy Zuber, Robin Hoch. Second Row: Brenda Sperry, Lori Crisswell, Gay Smith, Front: Kathleen Hornich, Becky Moser, Tammy Stude.



The prancin' dancin' pom pon girls



Above: Pom Pon girls rest between performances.



Above right: A half-time performance at a basketball game.

Right: Halloween brought out the masks and no one could tell which Bonnerette was which all day long.

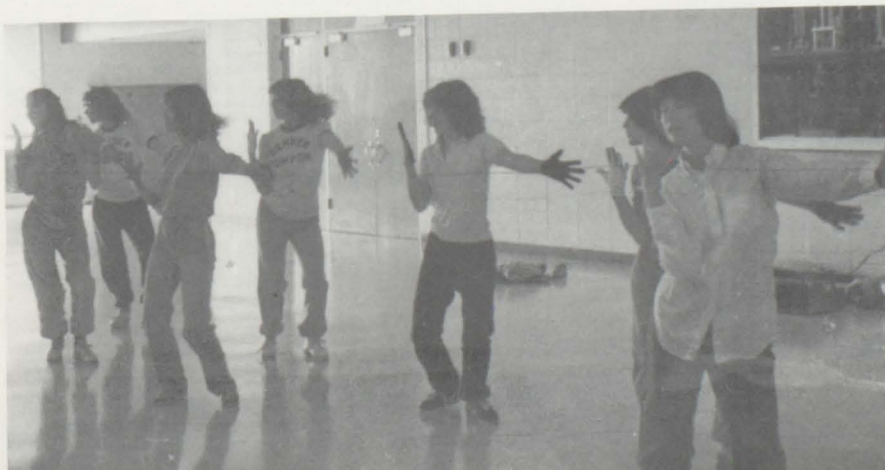




Left to Right, back row: Michelle Bevier, Nancy Nickell, Melissa Zuber, Karen Ford, Robin Hoch, Jo Kerby, Front Row: Brenda Sperry, Lori Crisswell, Becky Moser, Gay Smith, Tammy Stude and Kathleen Hornich.



Bonnerettes look like Rockettes.



A true Kayette being of service

To be a Kayette you must do the following: be a good friend, perform your duties, and love your neighbor. Caring about others is the big emphasis. So, the Kayettes support an orphan, collect food for the needy at Christmas, have a secret Valentine and provide refreshments for teachers at enrollment. All of this is financed by their Mr. Irresistible contest and their soap sales. The members are busy but they enjoy every minute of it.



Kayette Officers: Jo Kerby, President; Kristi Foster, Vice-President; Ann Crisswell, Secretary; Julie Mitchener, Treasurer.



Kayettes discuss their Mr. Irresistible project.



Kayette sponsors: Mrs. Ardys Kenyan and Mrs. Georgia Pettis.

Kayettes at a meeting in the auditorium.



Kayette president, Jo Kerby, conducts a meeting.

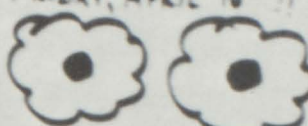




Kevin Power, Mr. Irresistible, enjoys the attention of Debbie Robinette, Michelle Waterman, Jackie Ownes, and Jolinda Lee. At right, the contest rules.

MR IRRESISTIBLE

FIND OUT FRIDAY, APRIL 16th!!

RULES: 

- GIRLS** buy flowers from booth in commons (1/25¢ or 5/5/5).
- Girls can't talk to any guys (faculty and staff excluded).
- If a girl talks to a guy she must give him her flower.
- BOYS** turn your flowers in at the booth in the commons. The guy with the most flowers at the end of all ten minute break will become.....

Mr. Irresistible!



Diana Lockett, Mrs. Spillman, and Patty Stoneking help sort cans collected by the Kayettes for the Christmas baskets.

Kayettes Patty Stoneking and Barbra McCurdy bring cans to add to the canned food drive.



Becki Bernard smiles as she receives a gift from her secret Valentine—another Kayette.



Rock and roll—the music of our age



Top: Van Halen sweeps the student body. Above: Students Journey through time. Right: KY102 comes to Bonner with Randy Raily. Below: Army rocks Bonner.



We follow each other to the concerts and rock with the beat. The music, the lights, the action lead us into a new space and time. We wear our shirts to school to advertise our approval of the concert the night before. We love to rock.

P.E.E.R. teaches students to cope with life

P.E.E.R., which is an abbreviation for Positive Educational Experiences Through Relationships, offers students an ear that will listen to those problems which sometimes have to be expressed to someone. A forum for expression, a helping hand, a friendly smile, a little reassurance, a lot of caring—that's P.E.E.R.

Only in its second year at Bonner, P.E.E.R. has grown in enthusiasm as well as in numbers.



P.E.E.R. sponsor, Mike Quinn (center) prepares to mull over a problem while Robbie Cline, Amy Proctor, and Donna Cummings have their attention elsewhere.



Linda Andersen and Amy Proctor ready to explain P.E.E.R. to inquirers at Open House.



Regina Stillman, Diana Lockett, Linda Andersen, Kevin Richie and Mike Quinn "mellow out" in the English hall.

Ross Woolf, Diana Lockett, Darryl Corcoran, Lorna Kindred, Vineta Pine and Linda Andersen meet and discuss an upcoming project.

Mike Quinn, Robbie Cline, Kelly Clark, Becki Bernard, and Linda Andersen stare at Ross Woolf and Diana Lockett, waiting for a reaction.



Mademoiselle et Monsieur



Steve Alonzo, Nancy Snavely, and Bridgette Anderson prepare "haute cuisine."

French Club enjoyed a variety of activities this year. They visited a French restaurant in Kansas City for dinner. They learned French Christmas carols and French Christmas customs and celebrated Christmas by using them. They had a tasting party and a cooking party where they tasted typically French foods and they tried cooking French style. There's only one thing left to do—go to Paris!



Left: Dining at Le Jardin and enjoying the variety of French style foods and the atmosphere. Above: Steve Alonzo conducts a casual French Club meeting.



The French Club after a night out: Seated, Ronda McDowell, Kristi Burton, Kristi Foster and Steve Alonzo. Standing, sponsor, Mrs. Marsha Nelson, Penny Mace, Kim Romero, Brenda Farthing, Ticia Estrada, Simone Parks, Sophie DeLeon, Kevin Ritchie, Bridgette Anderson, Amy Proctor and Nancy Snavely.



Above, Spanish Club sponsor Miss Susan Grace. At right, seniors pose with their awards won at Foreign Language Day at William Jewel College.



Miss Grace and the club officers conduct an important meeting.



The Spanish Club wishes B.S.H.S. a merry Christmas in Spanish.

Spanish Club keeps busy spreading Spanish culture

Promoting the Spanish language and culture, Spanish Club had a busy year.

The organization attended a posada at the Edwardsville Methodist Church, the International Dinner, and challenged the French Club in its annual soccer match, all to spread Spanish influence.

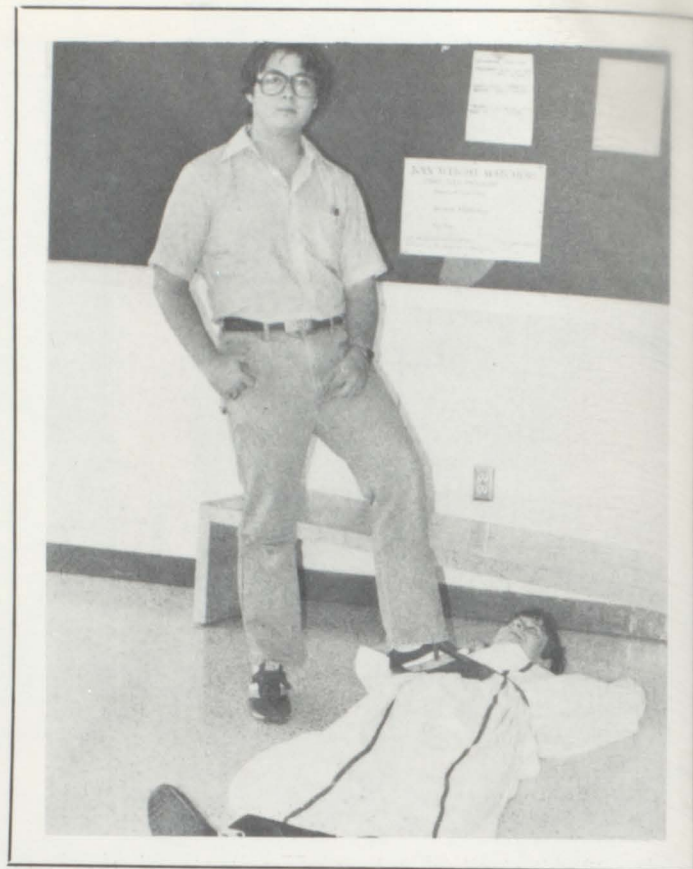
To finance its activities, the club sold candy bars and pinatas.



Maria DeLeon assembles a pinata to sell during the club's Christmas pinata sale.

Richard Gumm forces his slave, Billy Cantrell, to obey his every command as part of Cantrell's initiation into J.C.L.

Stacy Adair and other J.C.L. members clown around at a meeting chanting, "Omnia Gallia es . . ."



The 1981-82 J.C.L. officers: Chris Darnell, historian; Barry Jennings, treasurer; Carl Mies, president. Not pictured: Kim Palmberg, vice-president; Kevin Ritchie, secretary; Dawn Martens, STUCO representative.



J.C.L. members proudly pose in their new t-shirts declaring that they are "small but mighty."

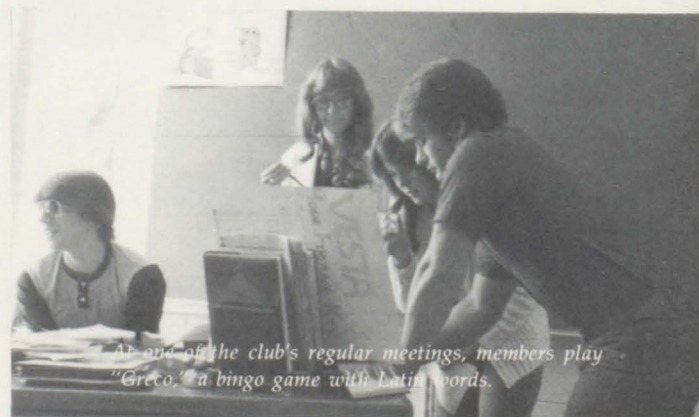
JCL second at state

Led by the tug-of-war team's victory, the BHHS chapter of the Junior Classical League captured second overall at the annual State convention at Wichita Northwest High School.

The BSHS delegation, 16 members, came in behind Sumner Academy, which has over 200 members.

In the "Olympic" portion of the contest, Bonner's two relay teams both places second. In the 100-yard dash, Kevin Ritchie won with Stacy Adair placing third.

In addition, Ritchie took second in the oration contest.



At one of the club's regular meetings, members play "Greco," a bingo game with Latin words.

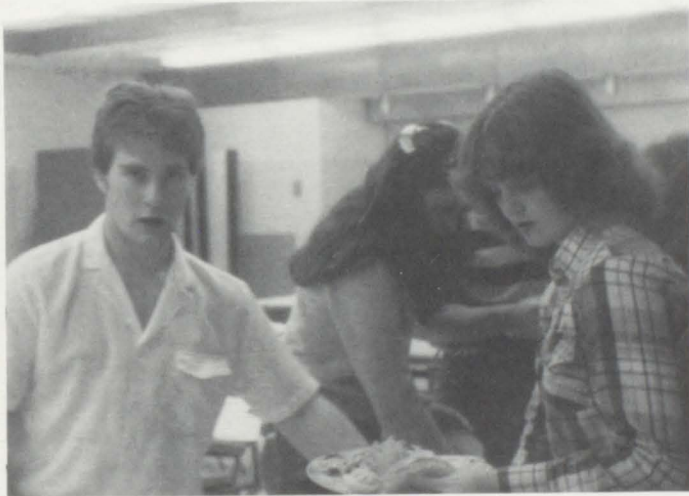
Cultures combine at International Dinner



Juniors Greg Neal and Lorna Kindred of Spanish test the tacos.



Members of French Club, Spanish Club, and the Junior Classical League line up to fill their plates full of delicacies from around the world.



Above, Carl Mies and Lori Alexander load up their plates to the top. Below, the International Dinner is a smash of good food and fun.

Where can you eat lasagna, crepes, and tacos all in the same meal? The International Dinner, of course.

Sponsored by French Club, Spanish Club, and the Junior Classical League, the International Dinner is an evening set aside for the three clubs to gather and exchange cultural lessons through the foods of their respective countries.

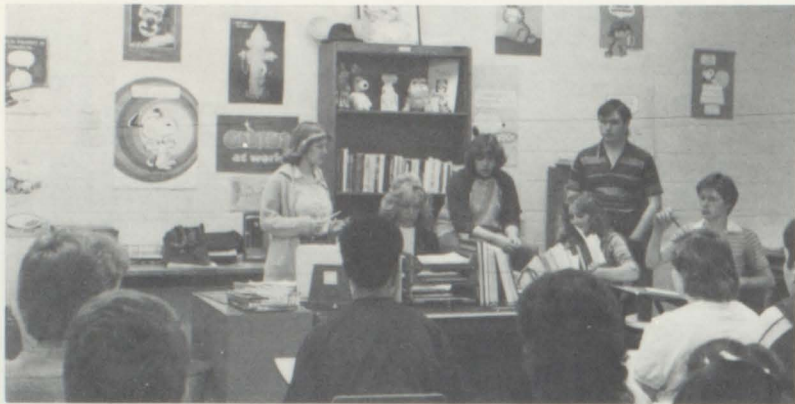
The bill of fare included relishes and lasagna provided by J.C.L., chicken in wine and pastries from French Club, and tacos and fruit pizzas served by Spanish Club.

In her first year as J.C.L. sponsor, Miss Connie Pino enjoys the evening.



A member of Drama Club makes her rounds delivering flowers from secret admirers.

The club's officers conduct a meeting. Shown are: Erin Shevling, president, Richard Gumm, vice-president; Kathy Thorn, treasurer, Alan Simmons, secretary.



Drama Club sees changes

With a new sponsor, Mrs. Bari Foote, the Drama Club made some changes for the better.

Early in the year, the organization adopted a constitution and established a point system for lettering.

To raise money, the club did away with the traditional candy sale and instead sold and delivered carnations from anonymous benefactors. The club had a profitable week of sales as business was "blooming." In addition, the club sold refreshments during intermission of both plays.

The money raised by these sales projects went into a fund to improve the theater.

At the organization's annual banquet, three new awards were presented: best character actor, best character actress, and most valuable drama student.

Paul Mies reads the card on his mysterious white carnation and wonders who set it.



Senior Darryl Corcoran accepts his award with humor and style.



At left, Richard Gumm accepts his award with modesty. Below, Angie Smith gives Ronda Fox a congratulatory hug.



Thespian President Erin Shevling reports to members and parents on the accomplishments of the club.

Banquet honors actors

In an evening filled with food, fun, honors, and humor, the annual Forensic, Theater, and Debate Banquet was a smash success at the Washington Street Station in Kansas City.

With seniors Richard Gumm and Darryl Corcoran as masters of ceremony, Pat Kelly and Dixie Swegle were named best actor and actress, respectively. Richard Gumm and Ronda Fox received best supporting actor and actress honors, respectively. Also, Darryl Corcoran was named best character actor and Angie Smith best character actress. In addition, Marty Alderman, Kathy Thorn, and Dawn Martens received awards for their technical expertise.

Winners of "Oscarettes" for 1981-82: Back row, Darryl Corcoran, Richard Gumm, Marty Alderman, Mrs. Bari Foote, sponsor, Pat Kelly, Ronda Fox, Angie Smith, Dawn Martens, Dixie Swegle, Kathy Thorn.



Music classes offer vocal versatility



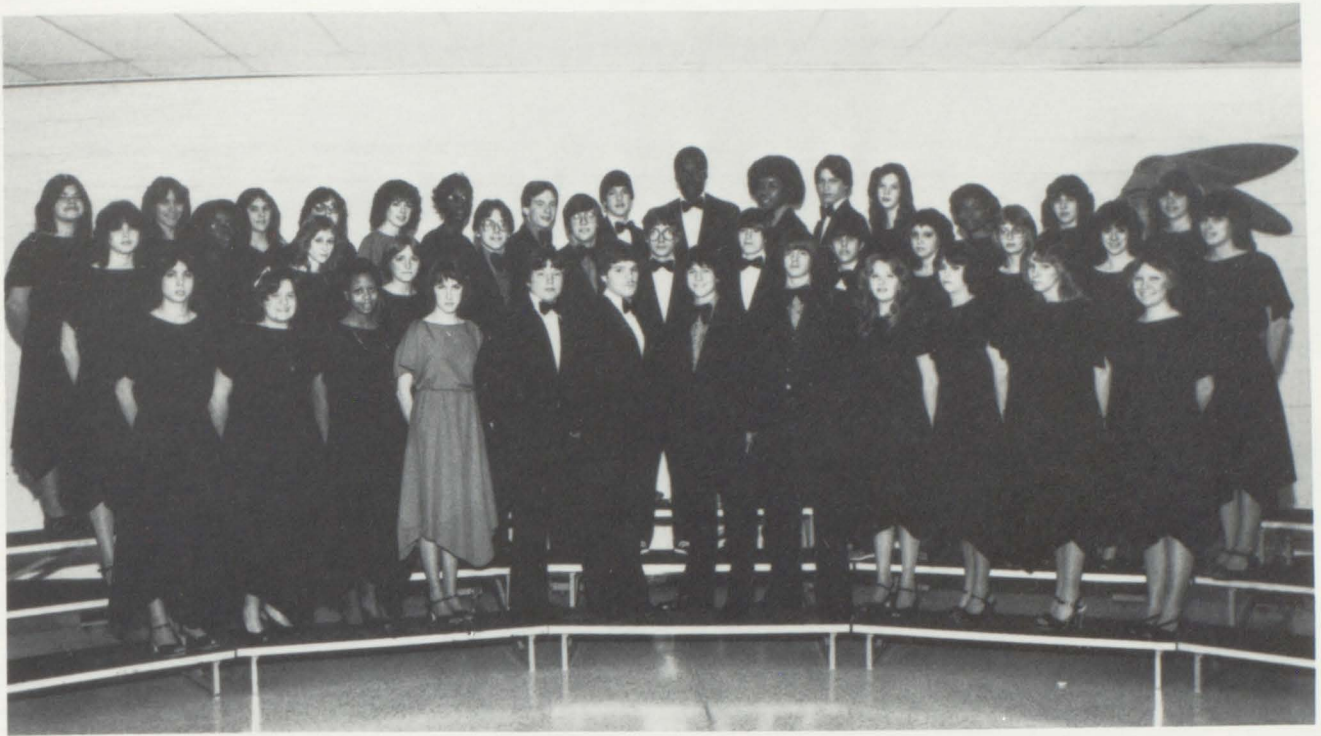
Girls Glee 1981-82 Right to Left, Row one: L. Lundblade, C. Wagner, L. Bloodsoe, D. Smith, P. Cunningham, S. Hutchinson, Row two: T. Coffelt, R. Fein, T. Fry, S. Schubert, C. Tirrell, M.

Holliday, A. Jones, B. Moser, Row three: B. Lockette, T. Anderson, A. Smith, D. Townsell, K. Murphy, A. Sproules, L. Johnson, D. Lousky, D. Bannister.



Mixed Chorus 1981-82 Front Right, Row One: S. Newton, A. Guyer, D. Koppa, T. Higgenbotham, K. Beatty, D. Strauss, N. Hamilton, M. Marshall, U. Melton, S. Henderson, C. Melton, D. Mattsbarger, J. Burris, S. Thompson, Row Two: P. Kelly, R. Johnson, E. Thompson, C. McMackin, M. Bolton, S. Lowe, S. Turner, T. Clarrey, C. Hernandez.

D. Fossett, D. Pennington, I. Cain, D. Isley, Row Three. S. Hooser, R. Smith, R. Cole, F. Holland, J. Hickmon, P. Turner, R. Manning, T. Sanders, C. Newton, R. Bernard, S. Foster, B. Fix, Row Four: K. Franklin, G. Newton, T. Sellars, L. Roper, P. Dutton, K. Crisswell, Y. Estrada, R. Sanders, S. Taylor, R. Guess, D. Nelson, D. Wilcox.



Acappella Choir 1981-82 Left to right: row one: T. Blancarte, R. Fox, J. Taylor, B. Berning, A. Means, D. Corcoran, K. Power, K. Howell, K. Thorn, R. Whisler, K. Kelly, B. Anderson, Row two: S. Hammersmith, D. Lockett, G. Neal, M. Jastrob, R. Woolf, M. Camp, S. Church, J. Shevling, B. Biles, S. Mann, T. Osburn, J. Rehm, N. Snavely. Row three: V. Fish, C. Heimann, L. Wasson, G. Duley, V. Bates, R. Stillman, G. Mies, M. Dorsey, H. Suffren, T. Dangerfield, D. Noah, V. Wells, V. Suffren, L. Nolting, and S. Stephan.



Singers 1981-82 Left to right, standing: P. Phillips, R. Woolf, M. Bevier, A. Linan, V. Burns, M. Simms, A. Daly. Seated: C. Seaton, M. Camp, V. Bates, T. Dangerfield, E. Shevling, K. Howell, B. Berning, K. Power.



Mixed Chorus



A Cappella Choir



Girls Glee



Singers



Above left: Girls Sextet, Division I rating in both Regional and State Music Contest. Chris Seaton, Erin Shevling, Polly Phillips, Anita Daly, Michelle Bevier and Julie Rehm.

Left: Mixed Quartet Division I rating in Regional and Division II rating in State. Michelle Bevier, Kevin Power, Polly Phillips and Ross Woolf.



Above: Regina Stillman, soloist, Division I in both Regional and State. Below: Girls Trio, Division I, Regional and Division II State. Vicki Bates, Erin Shevling, Robbie Cline.

KMEA District Choir. Bonner Springs representatives. Left to right, kneeling: Erin Shevling, Viesta Suffren, Julie Rehm, Front row: Becca Berning, Gayleene Duley, Kevin Power, Scott Stine, Darryl Corcoran, Darrin Noah, Regina Stillman, back row: Polly Phillips, Michelle Bevier, Ross Woolf, Alonzo Linan, Mike Camp, Michael Simms, Bret Stine. Not pictured: Tyrie Dangerfield, Vickie Bates, Robbie Cline.



The marching braves . . . many and musical



The 1981-82 Band Officers, Regina Stillman, President, Jo Kerby Secretary, Kathleen Hornick, Treasurer, and Bill Rehm, Vice-President

What do you get when you put together the largest number of students in one classroom during fourth hour? The answer to that could vary depending upon whom you ask. But, if you ask any of the students in band (or Instrumental Music) you would get, "A lot of fun," "An experience".

The Bonner High Band is capable of being a concert band, a marching band, a pep band an animal house. They provide the music for the football games, the pep rallies, parades, basketball games, and anywhere else they are invited. Besides all these events, they give three concerts and participate in the Cavalcade of Bands.

This year, with approval of the Board of Education, the band members are deep into a fund raising campaign for new uniforms. Approximately \$16,000 is needed and band members will provide half of that amount through a variety of fundraisers. They have already attack their job with a gusto and are well on their way to success.

Seniors, Back: Jeff Shuster, Bill Rehm, Greg Smith, Dwayne Arnold, and Tom Weir. Front, Doug Eagle, Regina Stillman, Jo Kerby, Gayleen Duley, and Terry Hanks.





Clarinets: back row, Jeff Shuster, Gaylene Duley, Linda Anderson, Pompy Miller, Jackie Owens, Mark Kuehn, front-row, Angie Smith, Cynthia Hecke, Becki Bernard, Mary Berlin.



Saxaphones: back row, Mark Turner, Robin Greer, Darren Warren, Regina Stillman, Jimmy Creten, Tom Weir, front-row, Alonzo Linan, Shelly Eickoff, Marcie Benz, Ross Wolf.



Trumpets: back row, Randy Creason, Joe Greer, Micheal Dorsey, John Kuehn, Greg Foster, Martin Whipple, and James Downing. front row, James Freeman, Erin Phillips, Terry Fraker, Bill Rehm, Stephan Lenz, and Jean Mills. kneeling, John Beal, and Javan Owens.



Trombones: back row, Tony Adams, Jeff Foster, and James Seachrist. front row, Tim Wier.



Bass Section: standing, Betty Davis, and Kelli Murphy. seated, Carlos Espinoza, Kay Moore, and Darryl Whitmill.



Flutes: back row, Greg Smith, Suann Chayer, Lori Harris, Deanna McAfee, Michelle Herdman, Rhonda Newton, Jenny Hasvold, and Kevin Stienwachs. front row, Sandy Rollins, Suzzane Spring, Jo Kerby, Tammy Osborn, Christi Clark, Amy Reed and Angie Siragusa.



French Horns: standing, Dwayne Arnold, and Paul Stienwachs. seated Ronda Fox, and Sophie DeLeon.



Drummers: back row, Alan Simmons, Ricky Smith, Alan Shif, Tyree Fletcher, and Doug Eagle. front row, Terry Hanks, Randy Reed, Scott Stark, Ricky Ochoa, and John Hale.



The marching Braves make their presence known during the homecoming parade.



Members of the pep band are busy getting set up for an all school assembly.



Cheerleaders Becki Bernard, and Tammy Ballard march on despite the rain and the cold.



Drum majors Regina Stillman, and Alonzo Linan take time out to clown around in front of the camera.

The Bonner band and the pom pon squad provide the halftime entertainment for the football fans.



Rehm receives John Phillips Sousa award

After a vote by the band members, Bill Rehm was honored as this year's recipient of the John Phillips Sousa award.

In addition to this award, Rehm was a member of the Kansas Music Educators' District I Honors Band. At the regional music festival, he received II's as a soloist and as a member of the brass quartet.

Above, band director Mr. Larry Berg announces that Bill Rehm is the winner at the Cavalcade of Bands. Below, Bill performs a solo.



The band marches through Lawrence as part of the annual K.U. Band Day before the band's performance at half-time.



To raise the spirits of the crowd, the pep bands plays a rousing rendition of "Fame" at a boys basketball game.



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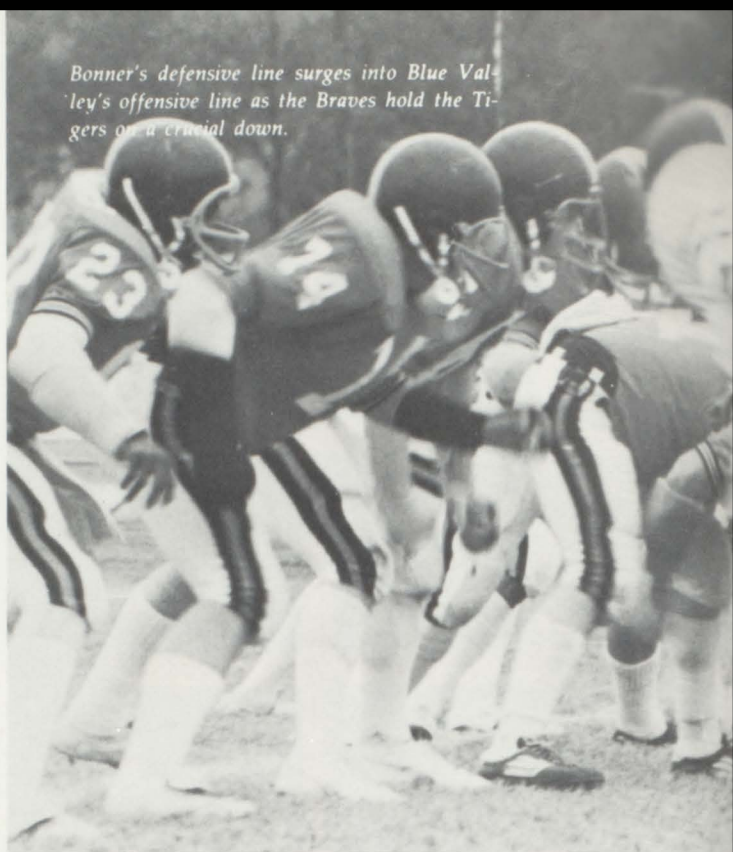
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The B.S.H.S. cheerleaders perform in the rain after the parade to excite the team and crowd into a victory over Blue Valley.



Bonner's defensive line surges into Blue Valley's offensive line as the Braves hold the Tigers on a crucial down.



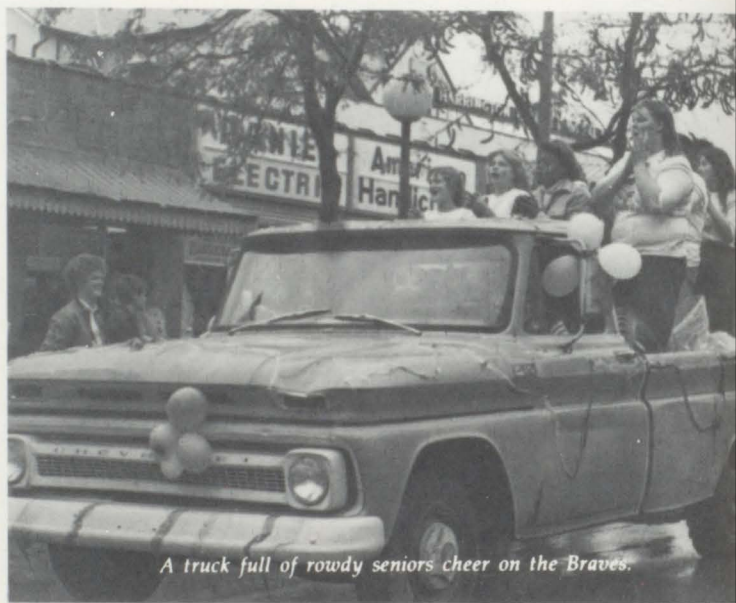
Rain fails to dampen homecoming spirit

Despite the downpour, the students and alumni of B.S.H.S. let their school spirit shine. The citizens of Bonner turned out in force to cheer the Braves on to victory.

The day kicked off with the parade through town. Led by an Army color guard, the band, cheerleaders, and pom pon squad marched through Bonner as an enthusiastic but soggy crowd watched.

Decorated in crepe-paper-turned-mush, the class floats followed for the annual fierce competition between grades. The panel of judges after much debate chose the junior float as the 1981 winner of the float competition.

The Braves' football team took the crowd's enthusiasm onto the playing field and romped over EKL rival Blue Valley 12-0. Even with a wet field the Braves were able to use their potent running game to down the Tigers.



A truck full of rowdy seniors cheer on the Braves.





Freshman Suann Chayer marches alongside the band as a member of the flag team with a soggy but enthused look on her face.



A youngster in the crowd joins in on the Homecoming festivities with a borrowed pom pon.



A drenched pom pon squad parades down the slick streets of Bonner to show their support for the football team.

Using the theme, "Defeat the Tigers," the Junior Class float won the annual class float competition.



Annette Holiday—Pep Club Candidate



Nicki Barger—Freshman Attendent



Angie Smith—Sophomore Attendent

Crisswell reigns over homecoming

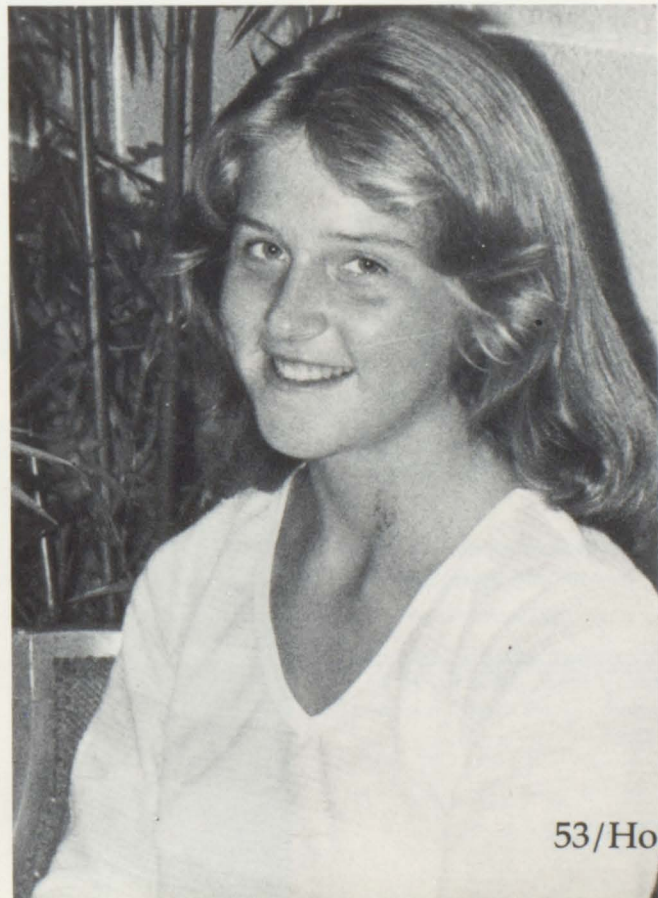
Rarely does a girl go through high school without dreaming of being Homecoming Queen.

For senior Anne Crisswell, the dream came true when the sparkling tiara was placed on her head declaring that she was BSHS's 1981 Homecoming Queen.

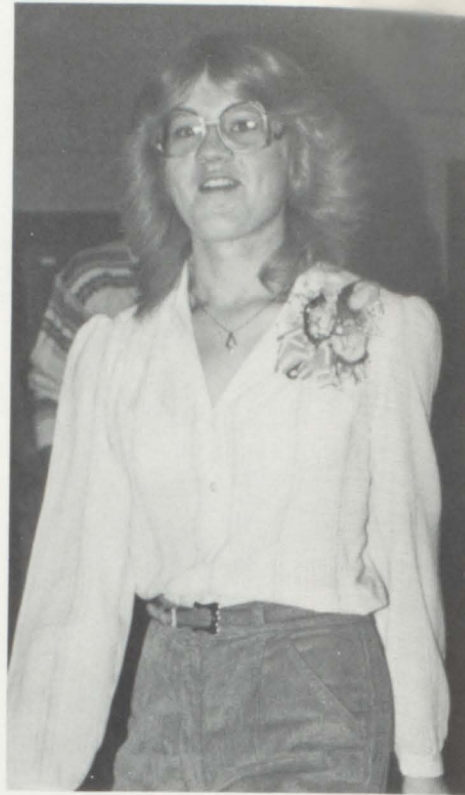
Because of rainy weather during halftime of the football game, coronation ceremonies were delayed until the dance that evening.

With her court surrounding her, Anne proudly ruled over the dance.

Top left: Anne Crisswell—Senior Class Candidate and Homecoming Queen; Bottom left: Nancy Nickell—Junior Class Attendent; Below: Patty O'Brien—B-Club Candidate.



Ross Woolf and his date, Kathy Kelly, stop dancing for a moment to watch other couples move to the music.



Nancy Nickell and Bret Sullivan sit out a dance to enjoy the evening.

Sophomore Scott Stine does his thing on the dance floor to celebrate the Braves' victory over the Tigers.

Missy Zuber gives a warm, loving hug to her date, Scott Durham, as the couple rests up for their next dance.



Senior Gail Brown swings into action at the dance moving to the latest sounds provided by Sound Dynamics.

The smiles on their faces show just how happy Homecoming Queen Anne Crisswell and her date, Stacy Mulich, are.



With the DJ playing a mixture of rock and country, Lori Crisswell and Tim Prichard danced the night away.



After helping the Braves defeat the Tigers, Wendall Mallory relaxes with his date at the dance. As the music played, the couple enjoyed their evening.



B Club Candidate Patty O'Brien and her date, Tom Beebe, show off their Western spirit in boots and cowboy hats.

Homecoming goes Western

Decorated with a Western theme, the Homecoming Dance turned into a country hoedown.

With Sound Dynamics providing a combination of rock and country music, the night was filled with music and dancing.

Because the coronation ceremonies during the football game were postponed due to the rain, the crowning of Anne Crisswell as queen took place during the dance.

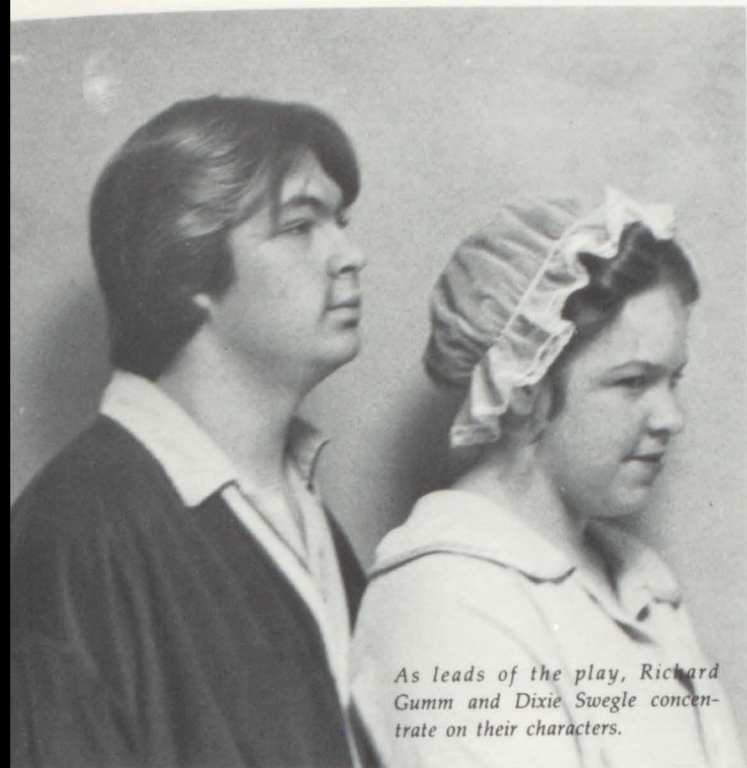
The Commons was filled with balloons, saw horses, cowboy hats, and Western clothes to create a country atmosphere.

Even with the rain, it was an evening to remember.

Applause Incorporated, dressed as robbers. Back row, Alonzo Linan, Ross Woolf. Front row, Anita Daly, Vicki Burns, Rebecca Berning.

The cast and crew of "The Prisoner of Second Avenue", in one of their less serious moments, strike a ridiculous pose.





As leads of the play, Richard Gumm and Dixie Swegle concentrate on their characters.

Technical crew for "Prisoner": Joe Sprowles, Stage Manager; Mrs. Bari Foote, Director; Alan Simmons, Technical Director; Clifford Ferrell, Ast. Director.



"Prisoner" captivates audience with laughs.

With a combination of novice and veteran actors along with a riotous script by Neil Simon, the fall play, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," was a smash success.

In the lead role was Richard Gumm, playing the part of Mel Edison, a middle-aged man coming apart at the seams.

His wife, Edna Edison, also suffering a mid-life crisis, was portrayed by Dixie Swegle.

Other characters included Mel's brother and sisters. Harry, played by Darryl Corcoran, is a childish man constantly seeking attention. His sisters, Pearl (Nicki Barger), Jessie (Amy Reed), and Pauline (Ronda Fox), are less interested than helping

their younger brother than Harry.

As the play opens, we see Harry as a man on edge; everything seems to bother him. Despite his wife's consoling comments, he sinks further into depression.

A combination of being fired and having his apartment robbed on the same day are too much for Mel and he suffers a nervous breakdown.

As Edna enters the job market and Mel psycho-therapy, the roles switch. Now Edna is falling apart and Mel is well. By the play's end, both return to their normal states, but not until the audience has laughed its way through two hilarious acts.

Comical highlights include Mel's conversation with the next-door neighbors, the robbery scene, and Mel's two drenchings by the neighbors upstairs.

Behind the scenes, first-year director Mrs. Bari Foote stood by with nervous anticipation. Under her direction, the actors and actresses created believable characters while the crew created BSHS's beautifullest set ever.

The combination of Mrs. Foote, the cast, the crew, and the wonderful set proved to be spectacular, supplying the audience with laugh after laugh while at the same time offering a vital message on how to live in today's society.

The Cast of "Prisoner": Seated, Dixie Swegle, Nicki Barger, Ronda Fox. Laying, Richard Gumm. Standing, Amy Reed, Darryl Corcoran.

Mel (Richard Gumm) and Edna (Dixie Swegle) try to console each other about their overwhelming problems caused by society.



Amy Reed—Jessie



Ronda Fox—Pauline



Nicki Barger—Pearl



Darryl Corcoran—Harry



Playing the role of a singing burglar, Alonzo Linan searches for more valuables to carry off to music.

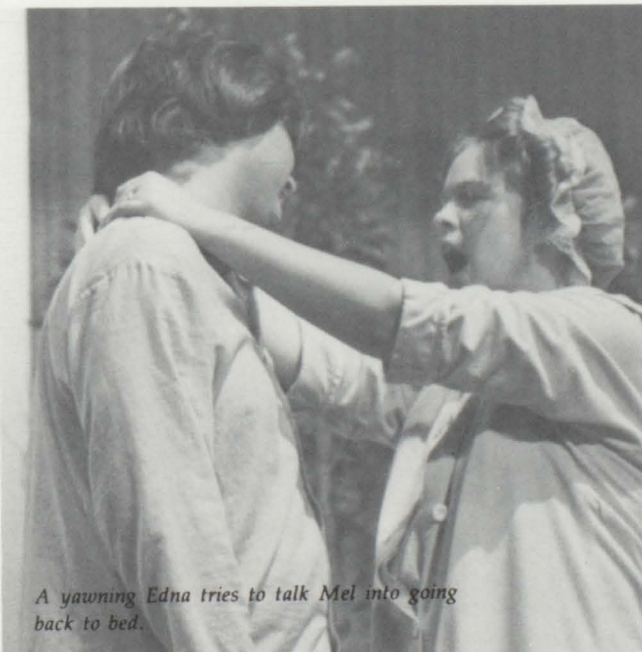
Mel's family has a not-so-friendly discussion about what to do with Harry. Shown are Harry, Pauline, Pearl, and Jessie.



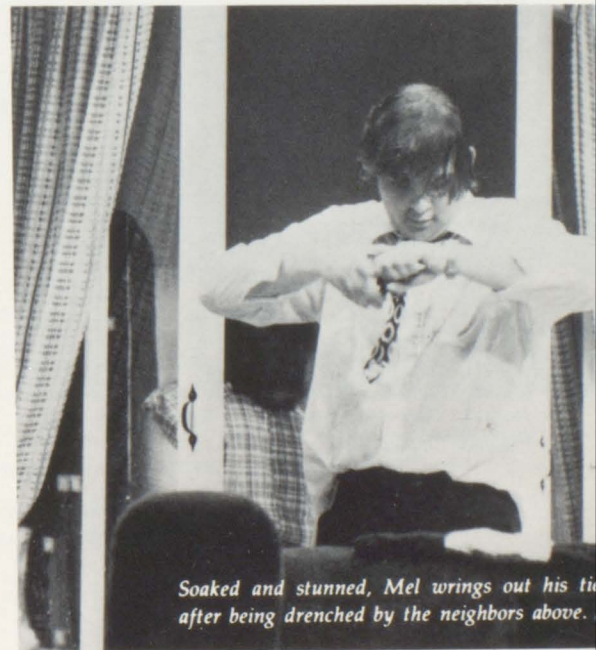


Jessie, Harry, and Pearl argue over how much to lend Mel. Neither of the sisters can understand the value of "X".

Adamant, Mel forces Edna to listen to the party going on next door. "Don't sleep with your head against the wall, sleep in the bedroom," she answers.



A yawning Edna tries to talk Mel into going back to bed.



Soaked and stunned, Mel wrings out his tie after being drenched by the neighbors above.

Dance rides in snowy sleigh

Paul Mies and Cheryl Tinder sit out a dance to relax and listen to the music.

With a blanket of sparkling white covering the ground, the students of BSHS celebrated the arrival of the Christmas season.

"Midnight Sleigh Ride" served as the dance's theme as the Commons was ornamented with tinsel, holly, and other Yuletide decorations.

Kathleen Hornick was crowned as queen of the dance and with her court, Lorre Chrisswell, Annis Tedford, and Sandy Rollins, reigned over the dance.



Dancing to a slow song, Joel Woolf and Venita Pine enjoy their dance.



Senior Charlie Bradshaw and his date, Nancy Snavley, talk over their plans for after the dance.



The 1981 Christmas Dance court. Front row; Anne Tedford, Sandy Rollins, Lorre Chrisswell, Kathleen Hornick. Back row; Jay Strauss, Kelly Ratlift, Tim Prichard, Jeff Lumley.



For Christmas Queen Kathleen Hornick, a present comes early with a magical dance with Santa Claus.

Polly Phillips and Mike Allen tell their friends what they want for Christmas in an evening filled with chatter.



Charita Newton, James Avant, and Dan Taylor take a break to think about the holidays and make New Year's Resolutions.

As the evening lingers on, everyone seems to be enjoying each other's company before the long Christmas break.

Debate team small but mighty

Despite having only six members, the B.S.H.S. debate team showed its strength with a winning season. Overall, the squad finished with a 44-32 record.

The team's two seniors, Richard Gumm and Darryl Corcoran, ended their debate careers with a 20-15 mark.

At the prestigious S.M. East Tournament, Dixie Swegle and Cliff Ferrell broke into quarterfinals.

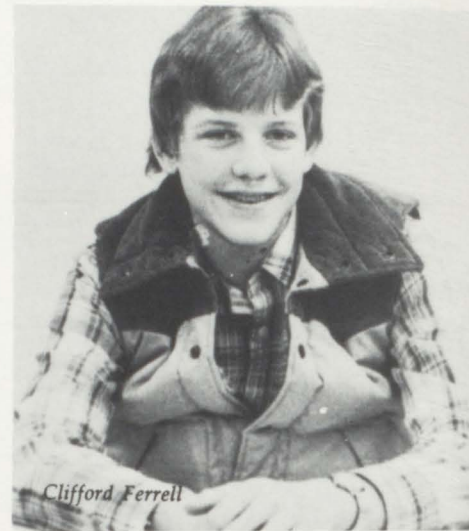
All in all, it was a successful and fun season for the team.



Dixie Swegle



Senior Darryl Corcoran finished the season with his best record in his four-years of debate.



Clifford Ferrell

Senior Richard Gumm finished his debate career with an impressive 49-22 record.



Mrs. Bari Foote, in her first year as debate coach, weathered the storm with ease.

The 1981-82 debate team: Back row, Richard Gumm, Cliff Ferrell, Amy Reed, Front row Dixie Swegle, Chris King, Darryl Corcoran.

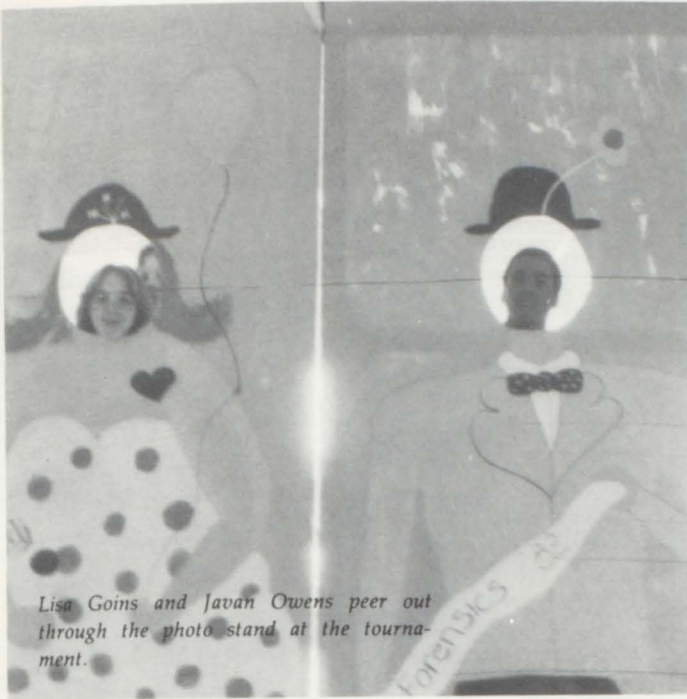


New coach leads young forensics team

With first-year coach Mrs. Bari Foote at the helm, the BSHS forensics team had a fairly successful season and held a unique forensics tournament.

Dubbed the "Bonner and Bailey Forensic Circus," the squad hosted its annual tournament with a carnival theme. Balloons, streamers, contests, food, and good times highlighted the day of competition.

In competition, Pat Kelly and Darryl Corcoran received a "I" rating at the state speech festival while Bonner's other competitors received "IIs."



Lisa Goins and Javan Owens peer out through the photo stand at the tournament.



Senior Richard Gumm practices his informative speech on the Loch Ness Monster.



Senior Darryl Corcoran delivers his dramatic monolog from "The Shadowbox."



Cliff Ferrell runs the "Canine Coach Contest" where students voted on the ugliest coach of the day.



The forensics team and its coach stop a minute to assume various poses, both dramatic and humorous.

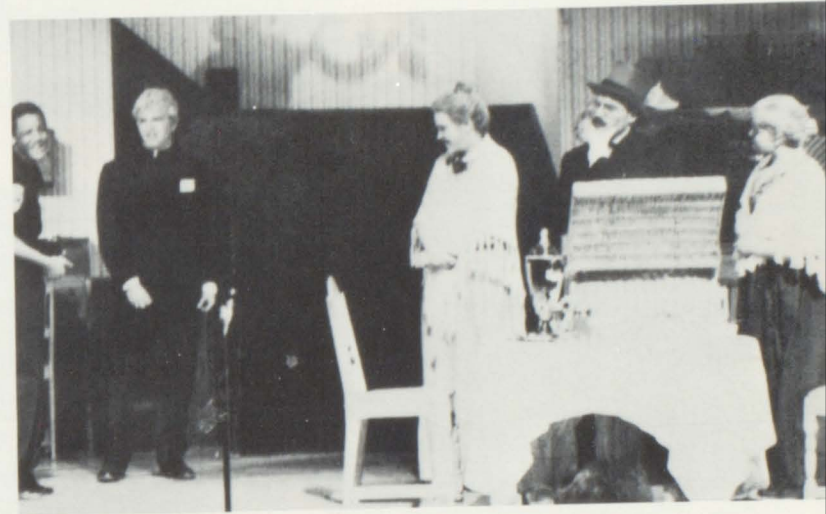
Highlights from "Arsenic and Old Lace"

Crew members: back row, Wayne Dunn, construction; Lisa Goins, stage manager; Marty Alderman, technical director; front row, Kathy Thorn, asst. director; Amy Reed, publicity; Stacy Matthews, costumes; Anne Tedford, props.



Cast members: back row, Angie Smith, Don Graham, Javen Owens, Bob Lisenbee, Chris King, Melissa Marshall, Mickie Forbach, Jackie Owens;

front row, Stan Thompson, Brad Biles, Kevin Power, Vicki Bates.



"Arsenic and Old Lace" kills audience with many laughs

A play with 12 corpses, two murderous old ladies, and a Boris Karloff look-alike sounds like anything but a comedy. But Joseph Kesselring's "Arsenic and Old Lace" is exactly that.

With Mrs. Bari Foote directing, 16 B.S.H.S. students spent seven weeks working, rehearsing, and finally performing this classic comedy to the delight of audiences.

Aunt Martha and Aunt Abby (Dixie Swegle and Ronda Fox) have an unusual habit: murder. Their habit causes Mortimer Brewster (Alonzo Linan) and his fiancée (Emily Thomas) loads of hilarious problems.

The plot thickens when the aunts' nephew Johnathan (Pat Kelly) and his cowardly side-kick Dr. Einstein (Richard Gumm) enter and compete for bodies.

Topped off with a beautiful set filled with antiques, the play was a smash success from start to finish leaving its audience in stitches.

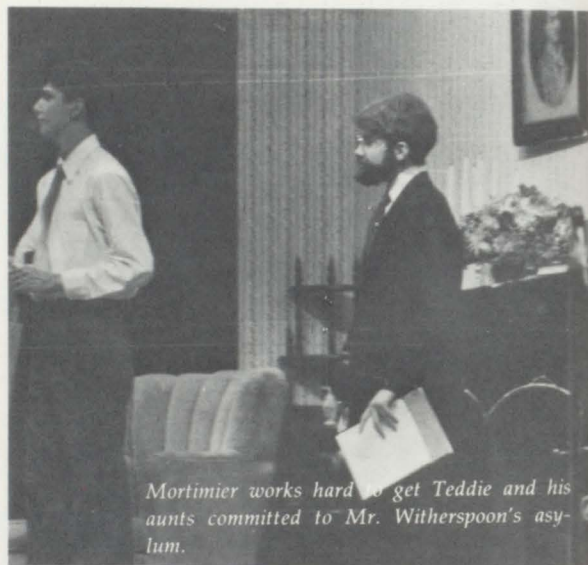
Officers Brophy (Javen Owens) and Klein (Bob Lisenbee) are easily scared.



Make up director Robbie Cline turns Ronda Fox into a sweet old lady with the help of powder, brushes, hair dye, and skill.

Officer O'Hara insists on telling Mortimer the plot of his play leaving him bound and gagged while he rambles.

At far right, Teddy Brewster (Darryl Corcoran) pulls the latest "yellow fever victim" out of the window seat.



Mortimer works hard to get Teddie and his aunts committed to Mr. Witherspoon's asylum.





The leads of "Arsenic": Back row, Richard Gumm, Pat Kelly, Darryl Corcoran, Alonzo Linan, Jeff Shuster. Front row, Ronda Fox, Dixie Swegle, Emily Thomas.

An evil Johnathan Brewster throttles his cowardly sidekick, Dr. Einstein, to the delight of the audience.



Fearing a beating, Einstein (Richard Gumm) flees to safety.



To take on his evil appearance, Pat Kelly sits uncomfortably through a make-up session while his face is altered.

Hurley wins gold medals

For the fourth straight year, a student in the Arts and Crafts department won a Gold Medal on the national level in the Scholastic Art contest. Twen Hurley received this prestigious award for the second time for her silver and cloisonne powder box. Twen's piece was one of only 450 to be honored with a Gold Medal out of approximately 9,300 entries. Since 1974, Crafts students at BSHS have won ten Gold Medals.

Twen's powder box will be on display at the Parson School of Design art gallery in New York from June 18-30. It will be considered for the National Scholastic film strip and returned in September.

The box measures 2 1/2" around and 3/4" in height. It features a red, orange and yellow enamel lid, a red leather lining and a

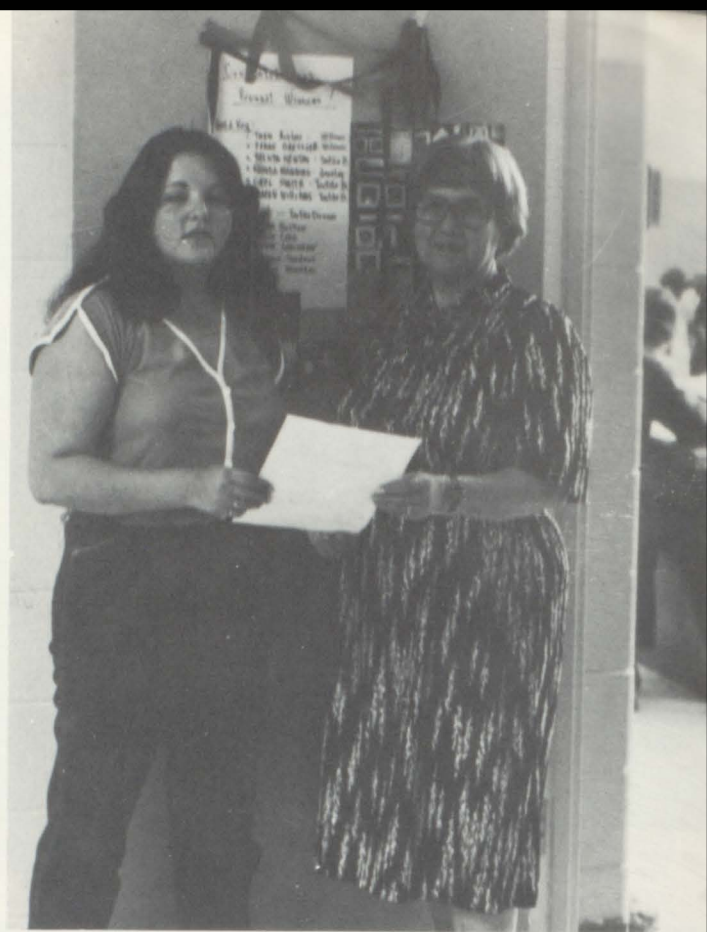
small wood powder puff with a repeat of the lid's design on top.

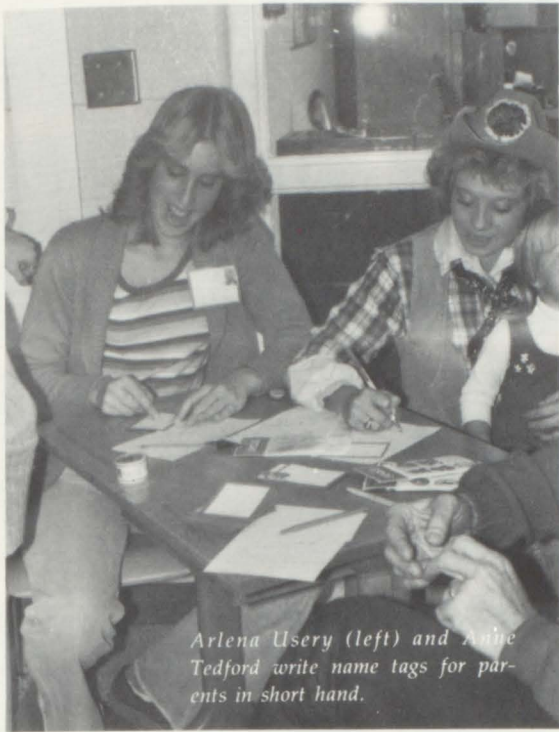
Cloisonne is the ancient Chinese art in which silver wires are soldered to a base and enamel colors are filled into the cells between the wires.

Twen won her first Gold Medal in 1981 for a Textile Design. She was among the eleven Gold Keys and Honorable mentions received in 1982 at the Regional contest.

Twen was named "1982 Craftswoman of the Year" by Mrs. Mary Knowles, Crafts teacher.

With ten Gold Key winners in eight years from her crafts classes, Mrs. Knowles is (and rightly so) a very proud teacher. Her ability to bring out creativity while teaching the crafts' skills to her students indicates her talent and dedication.





Arlena Usery (left) and Anne Tedford write name tags for parents in short hand.



Mrs. Wind shows off her classroom to some interested parents.

Patty O'Brien (left) and Cheryl Nealy inform parents about the successes of the volleyball team

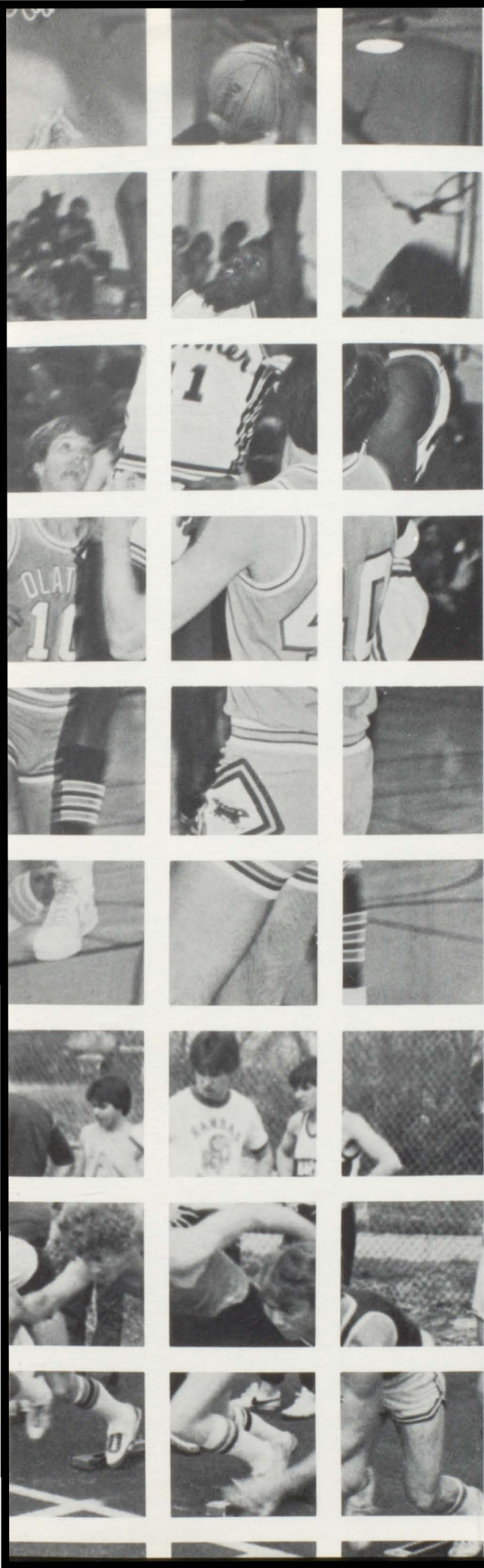


Jeff Shuster points out his disk error



Mrs. Pettis explains her English courses to both parents and students.





SPORTS

Athletics play a major role at B.S.H.S. for both participant and spectator. Valuable lessons are learned on the field, court, and track.

For the athlete, he receives a opportunity to grow and improve physically. With the help of the coaching staff, a student can become faster, stronger, and bigger than before. Also, the athlete is taught how to take care of and protect his body from serious injury.

But more importantly, the student receives an opportunity to grow and improve psychologically. An athlete learns discipline, cooperation, and dedication. The student realizes the importance of a team effort and learns how to compete in a healthy manner.

But sports are just as vital to students who do not play. Watching the home team battle to victory builds school spirit and encourages students to improve.

In short, athletics are a significant part of high school life. No matter whether the Braves win or lose, something is achieved.



The 1981 Bonner Springs High School cross country team: back row, Coach Ken Atwell, Wayne Dunn, Dan Burnam, John Hecke, Scott Stine, Mickie Forbach, Ricky Smith, Sophia Deleon. Front row: Troy Kindred, Curtis Venerable, Tim Ballou, JV Everhart.

Harriers improve with youth

Despite their youth and inexperience, the BSHS cross country team had a successful season.

"Considering how young a squad this is, they accomplished a lot," praised Coach Ken Atwell.

Seniors John Hecke and Curtis Venerable gave the squad support. Hecke finished his career as the Harriers' number four man. Taking 18th, he was Bonner's top runner at Blue Valley. He also placed 19th in the EKL and 48th at State. Venerable also gave the team a needed boost. Venerable placed 25th at the league race and 19th at the Bonner Invitational.

The big surprise of the season was the running of freshman Tim Ballou. Ballou finished the season as Bonner's top runner taking ninth in the EKL and Regionals and 25th at State. All three places were the best ever for a BSHS freshman.

Scoreboard

Olathe North	4th
Bonner	2nd
Leavenworth	4th
Miege	3rd
Blue Valley	5th
Ward	3rd
EKL	3rd
Regionals	4th
State Championship	12th



Freshman Tim Bellou made BSHS history by placing 25th at the State Cross Country meet.

Dan Burnam finishes ninth at the Bonner Invitational with a 10:10 clocking.



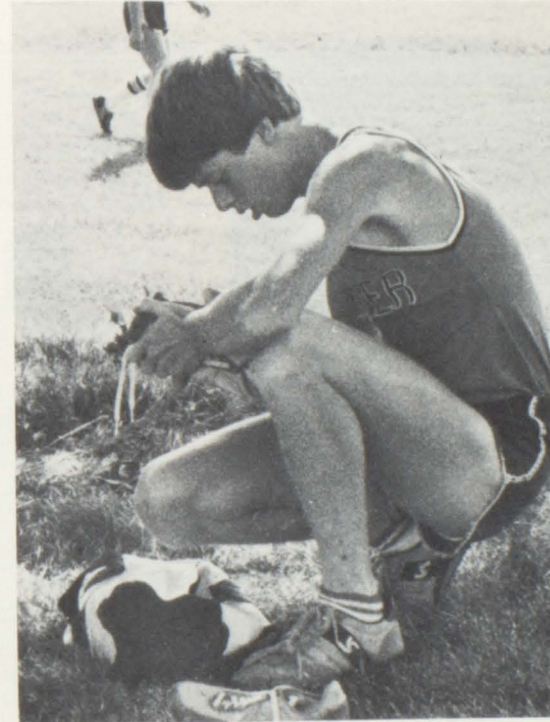
In the JV race of the Bonner Invitational, Ricky Smith placed seventh (11:01).



Mickie Forbach grabbed 16th in the girls' race at the Bonner Invitational.



Sophomore Troy Kindred receives his sixth-place medal at the Bonner Invitational.



John Hecke quietly meditates before his race at the Bonner Invitational. His concentration won him first.

The B.S.H.S. cross country team proudly holds up their second-place trophy at the Bonner Invitational.



Coach Shirley Vaughn discusses teamwork and strategy during a timeout.



Johnetta Kimbrough prepares to send the ball flying over the net with her serve.



Cheryl Nealy awaits the bump, set, and spike routine for the Bravettes.



The 1981-82 B.S.H.S. varsity volleyball team: back row, manager Melissa Marshall, Coach Shirley Vaughn, Vicki Bates, Cheryl Nealy, Patty O'Brien, Mary Stephan, manager Patrica Coffelt; front row, Kay Moore, Regie McDowell, Rhonda McDowell, Johnetta Kimbrough, Kristi Clark, Jackie Owens.



The 1981-82 B.S.H.S. JV volleyball team: back row, manager Melissa Marshall, Coach Shirley Vaughn, Sherri Blackwell, Jennifer Reed, Heather Andrews, manager Patrica Coffelt; front row Jamie Creten, Janice Stephan, Melody Holiday, Anita Bolton, Valerie Fish.

Bravettes rebuild under new coach

With first-year coach, Shirley Vaughn, as their leader, the Bravettes had a rebuilding season, finishing with a 2-23 record.

"We were better than our record indicated," said Coach Vaughn. "We gained experience throughout the season and hopefully, next year we will be able to capitalize from the mistakes we made."

Bonner's two wins came over Schlagle and Washington. The latter gave the team its highest finish at a tournament, sixth at the KCKCC Invitational.

Champions of the Blue Valley Tournament, the freshmen team completed an 8-3 mark while the "B" squad compiled a 6-5 record.



The 1981-82 Freshman Team: back row, Pompi Müller, Anna Smith, Jean Mills, Simone Parks, Angela Numm, Tracy Blancarte; middle row, manager Hester Ochoa, Suzette Hutchinson, Sandy Toland, Kris Garrison, Mary Beashore; front row, Shelly Eickhoff, Suzanne Spring, Kerri Jennings, Candy Anderson, Tammy Burnam.

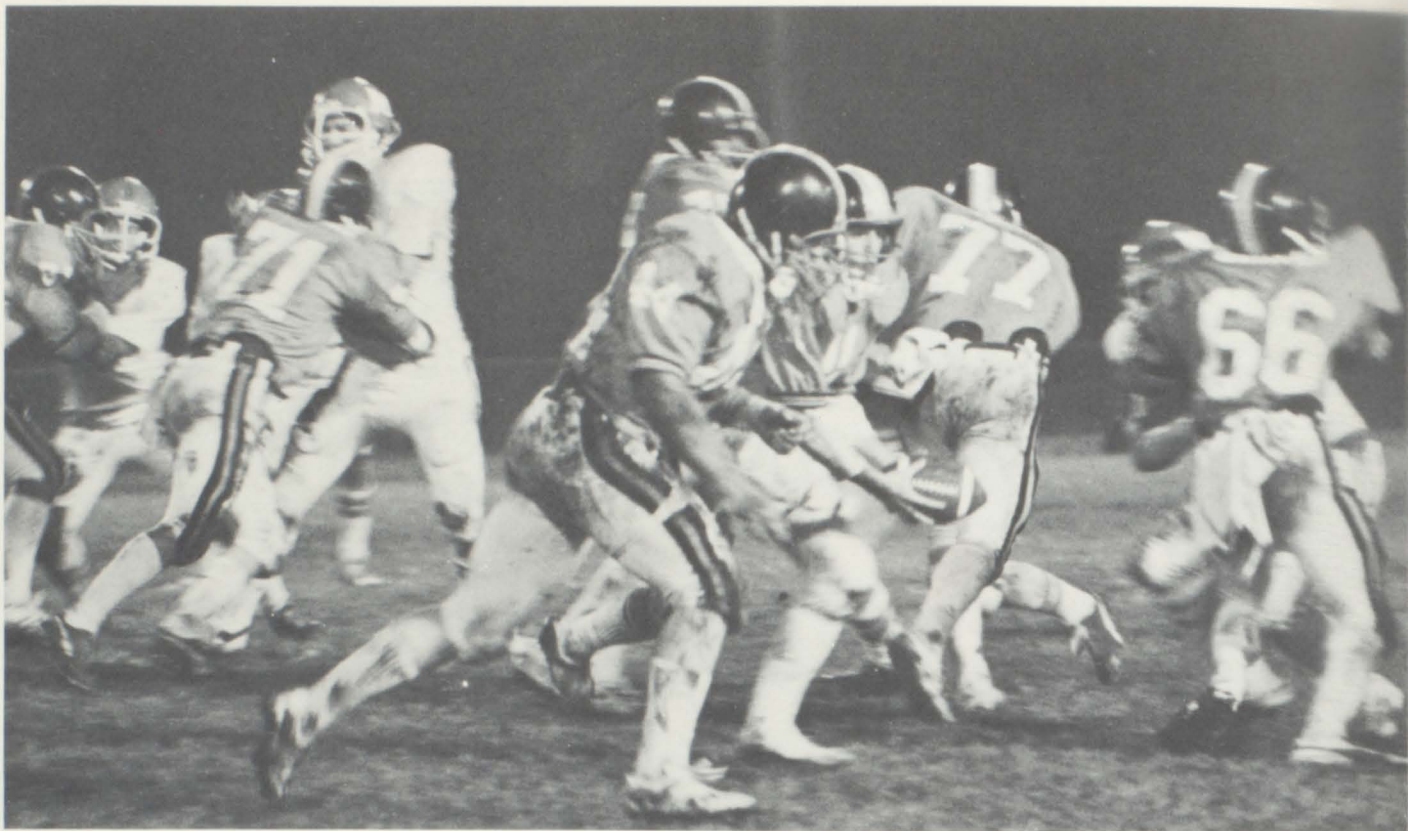


Patty O'Brien and Jackie Owens are psyched up and ready for the match to begin.

Senior Rhonda McDowell winds up to show her excellent serving form.



Scanning the court, Patty O'Brien checks the opponent before foring over her serve.



Quarterback Tim McGraw (11) hands the ball off to Tom Beebe (44) while John Ross (71), Chris Surritte (77), and Greg Rickert (66) fight off Miego's defensive line.

Seniors lead braves to second in EKL

Compiling a 6-3 record, the Braves finished second in the EKL and district, mainly on the strength of their seniors.

On offense, the team rolled up 2,367 yards, the most in four years. On defense, Bonner held its opposition to just 1,689 yards.

Senior Tim McGraw led the squad at quarterback, complet-

ing 30 of 80 passes. His favorite target was Steve Madl, who snatched 16 passes.

On the ground, seniors Tom Beebe and Mike Kelley led a potent running game.

Fourth-year coach Joe Mintner commented, "The leadership of the seniors really improved the Braves play."

Coach Joe Mintner gives inspiration and direction to Rick Burns before a crucial down.



All-EKL Team Members

Tom Beebe—fullback

Jeff Kirby—center

Steve Madl—punter

Grady Newton—halfback

Randy Cole—halfback

Honorable Mention

Tim McGraw—quarterback

Mike Kelley—running back

Wendall Mallory—guard

Rick Burns—halfback

Scoreboard

Braves	16	Olathe North	28
Braves	54	Turner	0
Braves	22	Ottawa	6
Braves	12	Blue Valley	0
Braves	14	Olathe South	6
Braves	6	Bishop Miego	14
Braves	6	Washburn Rural	34
Braves	38	Shawnee Heights	14
Braves	13	Atchison	9



Mike Kelley displays his versatility out of the backfield by making a thrilling catch in mid-air.

Punting under pressure, Steve Madl puts the ball deep into Ottawa's territory as the EKL's top punter.



The 1981-82 B.S.H.S. football team: back row, Ast. Coach Robert Chatterton, Ast. Coach Carl Taylor, Ast. Coach Richard Burns, Coach Joe Mintner; second row, Steve Madl, Randy Johnson, Tim McGraw, Terry Fraker, Grady Newton, Chris Surrutte, Jeff Kirby; third row,

Tyree Fletcher, Wendall Mallory, Kenny Kelley, James Avant, Marlan Groves, John Ross, Troy Brown; front row, Randy Cole, Rob Stewart, Jeff Hernandez, Mike Kelley, Tom Beebe, Mike King, Greg Rickert, Rick Burns.



Mike Kelley scrambles out of the backfield with Miego defenders close behind. Luckily, Terry Fraker (60) and Tom Beebe (44) open a hole for him.

Greg Rickert (66) and Mike Kelley (22) wipe out Turner's offense in a 54-0 pasting of the Bears.



Coaches work just as hard as the players.

Wendall Mallory (75) and Troy Brown (86) shut down Turner's offense.

The 1981-82 B.S.H.S. varsity and JV football teams: back row, Randy Cole, Bart Peterson, Troy Brown, Kenney Kelley, Joe Sproules, Steve Madl, Chris Surritte, Jeff Kirby; second row, Wendall Mallory, Devin Corcoran, Tom Cummings, Arthur Phoenix, Wayne Warden, John Ross, Terry Burris, David Tucker; third row, Tom Frank, Victor McDonald, Randy Johnson, Tim McGraw, Terry Fraker, Grady Newton,

George Lopez, Marlan Groves; fourth row, Tyree Fletcher, James Sechrist, Randy Reed, David Hall, James Shevling, Don Roussello, James Avant, John Vandelinde, Brian McCrink; front row, Brad Biles, Rob Stewart, Jeff Hernandez, Mike Kelley, Tom Beebe, Mike King, Greg Rickert, Rick Burns.





Before the opening kick-off against Turner, the Braves mentally prepare themselves for the game.



Despite his injury, Tom Beebe shows his team spirit along with Rick Burns and Steve Madl at a pep rally.

Grady Newton fights off his defender and runs for the end zone.

JV Braves insure future of varsity team

Finishing the season 4-3, the Braves JV players are ready to fill in the vacant spots next season left by this year's graduates.

"I was pleased with the play of the team," said Coach Carl Taylor. "I think in the future Bonner will have a better football program."

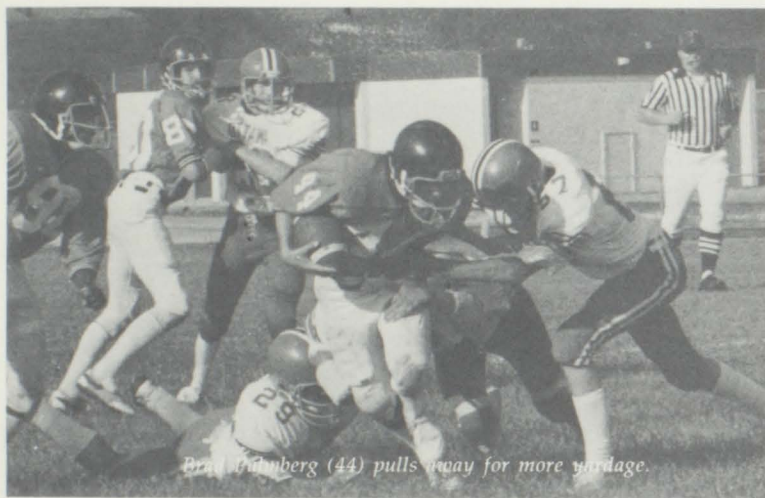
Against EKL opponents, the JV Braves won four games, including victories over Blue Valley, Olathe South, and Ottawa.

SCOREBOARD

Braves 6	Olathe North	0
Braves 28	Turner	6
Braves 6	Ottawa	12
Braves 42	Blue Valley	0
Braves 6	Miege	20
Braves 0	Shawnee Heights	33



The 1981 B.S.H.S. freshman football team, team: back row, Coach Richard Bailey, Brian Biles, Carlos Espinoza, James Ogilvie, Darrin Noah, Alan Thompson, Charles Frazier, Mike Martin, Carlos Williams, Tony Adams, Coach John Heckathorne; middle row, Eddie Frentrop, Brad Palmberg, Stan Harden, Greg Mies, Joe Sechrist, Joel Woolf, Curt Mauk, Jimmy Burris, Joe Letzig, Dana Nelson; front row, Bret Hitchcock, Sterling Newton, Brad Mills, Mark Turner, Dan Burns, Joe Greer, Brett Stine, Bill Frentrop, Ryan Smith, Kerry Baker.



Brad Palmberg (44) pulls away for more yardage.



James Ogilvie (72) recovers an Ottawa fumble.

Frosh march to 6-2

Winning four straight games, the freshman Braves started off their first year of high school with a bang.

"I was very pleased with the freshmen this year. They seemed to want to play football and they did," commented Coach John Heckathorne.

SCOREBOARD

Braves 8	Miege	6	Braves 6	Blue Valley	12
Braves 14	Ottawa	6	Braves 20	Highland	0
Braves 50	Tonganoxie	0	Braves 8	Santa Fe Trail	20
Braves 20	Aquinas	14			

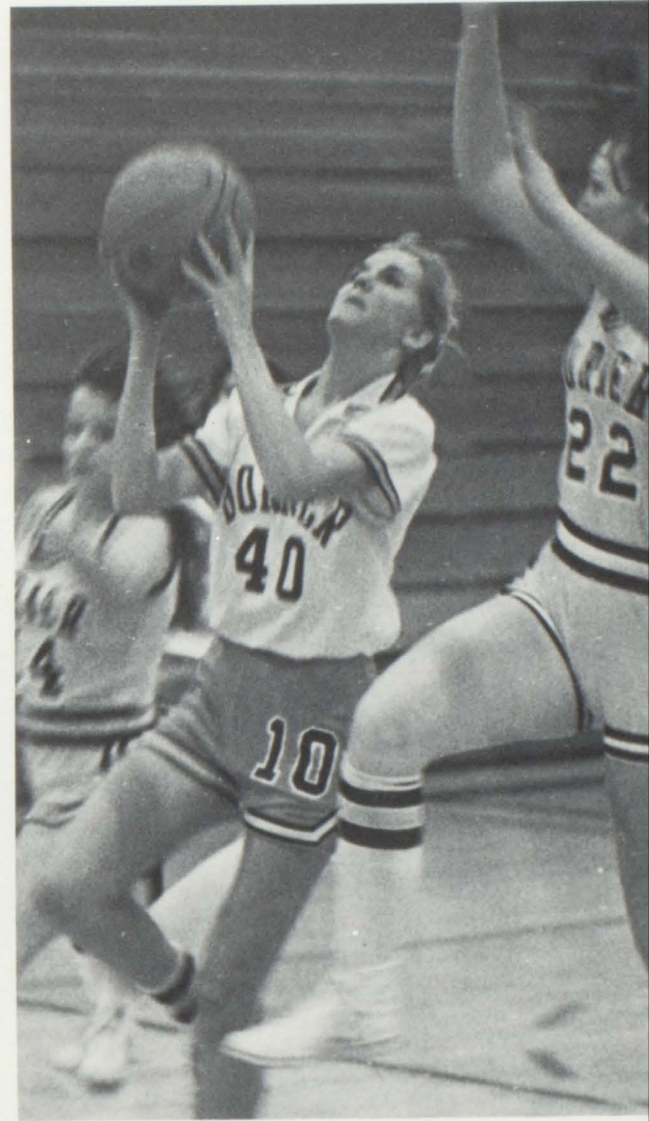
Coach Bailey shouts directions while the rest of the team watches.





Johnetta Kimbrough rebounds and heads down court while Mel Holliday, Joyce Hickmon and Jamie Creten follow.

Junior Chris Seaton drives in for a lay up as several Turner opponents try to block her advance into score.



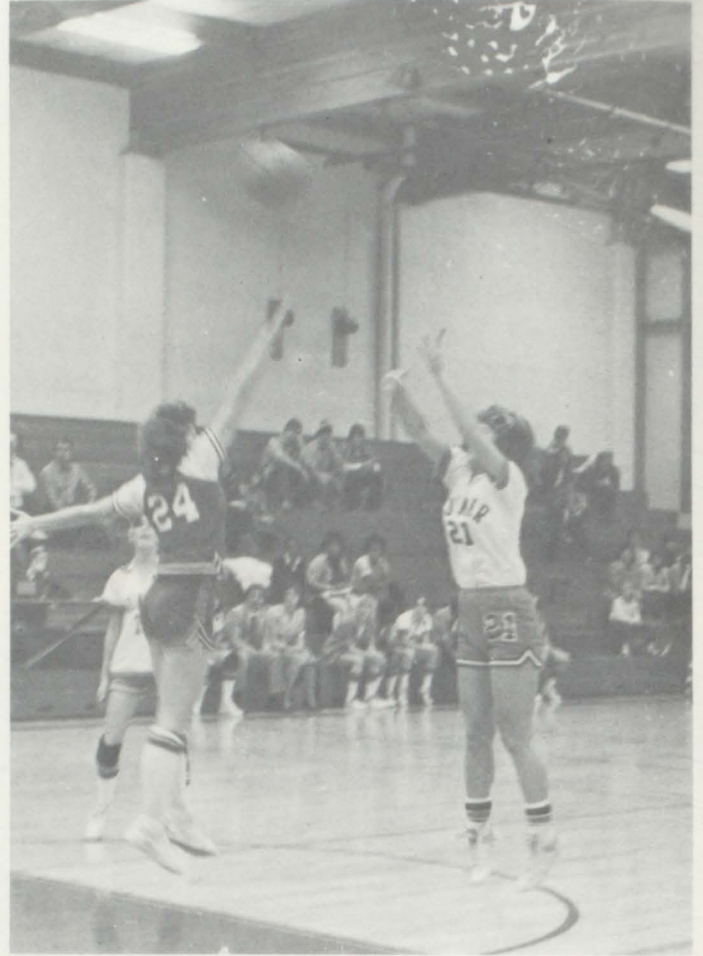
Point guard Lori Alexander guides the Bravettes to another successful trip down court. Lori received area recognition as an All-Kansan Honorable Mention player.



JV Bravettes Vickie Bates, Janice Stephan, Susan Stephan, Jean Mills and Jamie Creten show tough defense.

Varsity Bravettes form a chute as the starting lineup is announced by John Heckathorne. Coach Carl Taylor mans the scoreboard.

Lone senior squad member, Patty O'Brien shoots for two. Patty received the sportsmanship award from her teammates.



Patty O'Brien, Cheryl Nealy and Shelley Carson fight for the all important rebound as Olathe opponents put up a battle.

The 1981-82 Varsity Basketball squad: 1 to r, back row; Coach Bill Chambers, Joyce Hickmon, Patty O'Brien, Jean Mills, Cheryl Nealy, Chris Seaton, Vicki Bates, Head Coach Shirley Vaughn, Front row: Manager Cordelia Hernandez, Susan Stephan, Debbie Robinette, Sherry Leitzen, Shelley Carson, Lori Alexander, Jamie Creten. Not pictured: Johnetta Kimbrough.



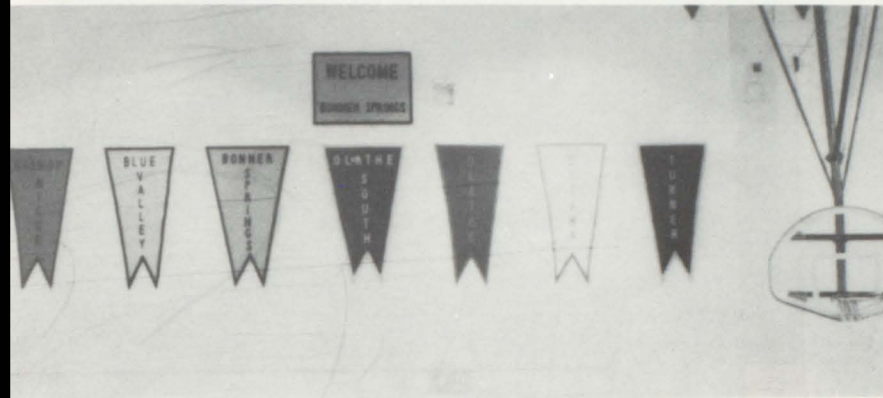


Cheryl Nealy tosses in a freethrow. An All-EKL player, Cheryl placed on the All-Kansan third team.

Girls Basketball

Bravettes	25 Tonganoxie	44
Bravettes	37 DeSoto	35
Bravettes	28 Blue Valley	56
Bravettes	34 Ward	57
Bravettes	34 Olathe North	42
Bravettes	36 Ottawa	20
Bravettes	35 Turner	68
Bravettes	43 Olathe South	39
Bravettes	25 Aquinas	61
Bravettes	45 Perry Lecompt.	32
Bravettes	36 Wathena	42
Bravettes	43 DeSoto	47
Bravettes	28 Miego	44
Bravettes	31 Olathe North	33
Bravettes	37 Ottawa	36
Bravettes	44 Turner	52
Bravettes	52 Olathe South	42
Bravettes	38 Miego	60
Bravettes	21 Blue Valley	36
Bravettes	38 Ward	43

Record 6-14, overall, 4-8 Ekl
 Junior varsity record 8-8
 Frosh 2-6



New East Kansas League school banners made by the Home Ec department brighten the gym. Also they welcome the BKL teams.



The Junior Varsity squad: 1 to r, back row: Coach Bill Chambers, Tammy Burnam, Jean Mills, Pompy Miller, Shelly Eihkoff, Coach Shirley Vaughn, Middle row: Theresa Sanders, Joyce Hickmon, Lori Mace, Sherrie Blackwell, Amy Proctor, Front Row: Kerri Jennings, Suzanne Spring, Suzette Hutchinson. Not Pictured: Mel Holliday, Janice Stephan, Tracy Blancarte.

First year BSHS coaches, Bill Chambers and Shirley Vaughn lead the Bravettes to a 6-14 overall record and a 4-8 EKL record.

Led by first year coach Shirley Vaughn, and backed by only one senior, Patty O'Brien, the young girls' basketball team played tough ball and gathered lots of valuable experience. Bonner compiled a 4-8 EKL record to finish fourth in the league. Victories over DeSoto and Perry-Lecompton upped their overall record to 6-14. The girls placed fourth at the DeSoto tournament.

Voted on by team members, several honors were awarded to outstanding teammates. Juniors Cheryl Nealy and Shelley Carson were named as the most valuable Players. The squads Most Inspirational player was freshman, Kerri Jennings.



Evolving into one of the Braves' top players off the bench, Tim Storey hits the boards giving Suffren a breather off the court.

The 1981-83 B.S.H.S. boys basketball team: back row, Dan Burnam, Dana Nelson, Hughes Suffren, Tim Storey, Alan Schif; middle row, Rob Stewart, Grady Newton, Mike Martin, Curtis Venerable; kneeling, James Avant, Steve Madl.



Keeping their eyes on the ball, the Braves execute heads-up defense to hold off Olathe South in Bonner's upset of the Eagles.

Coach Carl Taylor gives some pointers before the game to Jeff Hernandez, James Avant, and Steve Madl.





Senior Steve Madl drives into the lane for a quick layup while Mike Kelley stands ready to rebound against Hiawatha.

Coach Carl Taylor uses his basketball experience and knowledge to direct the Braves to a thrilling upset over Miego.



Grady Newton takes the ball home over Olathe South while Hughes Suffren (23), James Avant (11) and Steve Madl (13) stand ready.

Outstanding sophomore Hughes Suffren wins the first tip-off of the season against Lyndon, an indication of the season to come.

With tough defense, the JV Braves force the Falcons outside, leaving Olathe South to shoot from outside.

Junior varsity team co-captains Dan Burnam and Rob Stewart greet their opponents and the referees.



Tossing a free throw, Alan Schif shows perfect form at the charity stripe.



Coach John Heckathorne maps out the team's strategy on a crucial trip down the court against Olathe South.

Despite his opponent's attempt to block his shot, David Hall guns in a bucket from the left corner.





The 1981-82 B.H.S.H. JV basketball team; back row, Coach John Heckathorne, Ricky Smith, Alan Schif, Dana Nelson, Dan Burnam, Mike Martin; front row, Jody Dalebout, Rob Stewart, Barry Jennings, Randy Reed, David Hall, Brad Palmberg.

Braves improve with .500 record

Coaching the varsity team to its best record in four years, Coach Carl Taylor is beginning to see light at the end of the tunnel.

Finishing 10-10, Bonner upset Blue Valley, Olathe North, Olathe South, and Miege. In the Tonganoxie Tournament, the squad placed fifth.

Only a sophomore, Hughes Suffren led the squad in scoring with 18.5 points and rebounding with 12 rebounds a game. For his accomplishments, he was named to the All Kansas second team and All-Metro honorable mention.

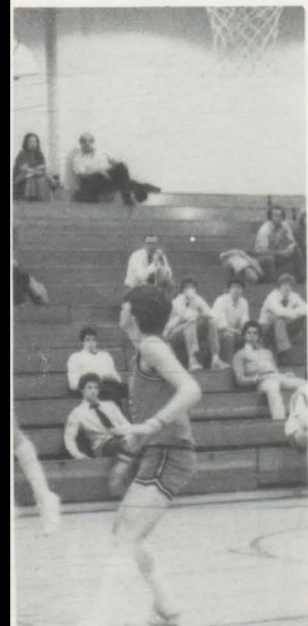
For the JV team, the team struggled with a 6-12 mark. With an 11-3 record, the freshmen squad had a very impressive season.

The 1981-82 B.S.H.S. freshman team: back row, Darrin Noah, Bret Hitchcock, Carlos Williams, Dana Nelson, Mike Martin; middle row, Mark Turner, Tim Ballou, Joe Sechrist, Ed Frentrop, Brad Palmberg, James Downing, Bryan Fix, Coach Bob Chatterton; front row, John Chapman, Jeff Foster, Tony Adams, Bill Frentrop, Charles Frazier.



Scoreboard

Braves	48 Lyndon	61
Braves	53 Aquinas	46
Braves	52 Blue Valley	79
Braves	67 Sumner Acad.	56
Braves	51 Ward	63
Braves	56 Olathe North	55
Braves	41 Ottawa	46
Braves	34 Turner	(2OT)32
Braves	57 Hiawatha	59
Braves	65 Baschor	41
Braves	63 Sumner Acad.	51
Braves	49 Olathe South	59
Braves	43 Miege	66
Braves	58 Blue Valley	56
Braves	43 Olathe North	53
Braves	54 Ottawa	58
Braves	52 Turner	(OT) 51
Braves	53 Olathe South	49
Braves	62 Miege	58
Braves	44 Ward	48

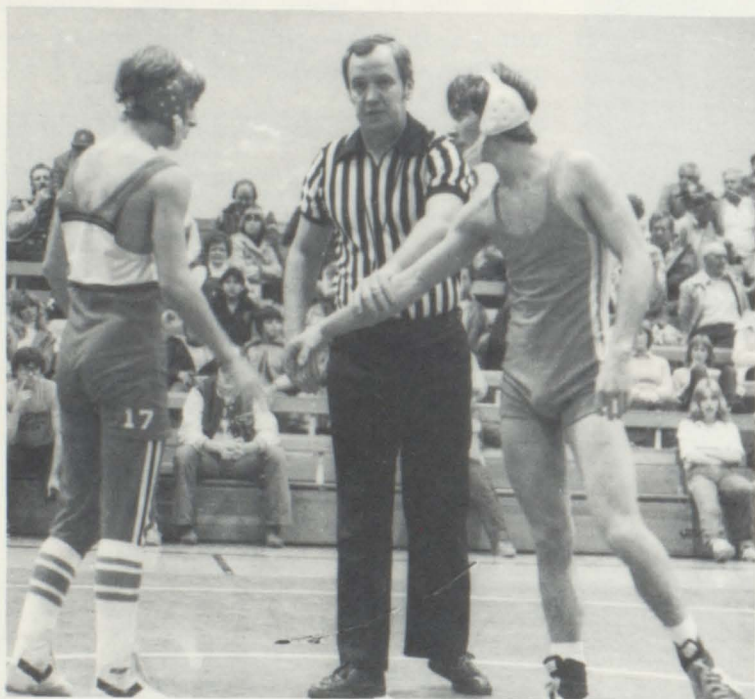


Freshman Dana Nelson leaps for the opening tip-off against the Falcons.

Dan Burnam fires in two points from the baseline against Miege.

The 1982 Wrestling Squad. Back row: James Ogilvie, Greg Neal, Scott Fox, Chris Shell, Todd Stephens, Tom Beebe, John Ross, Wendall Mallory, Alonzo Linan, Roy Stumbough, Peter O'Brien, Eric Hooser. Third row: Coach Bailey, Devin Corcoran, Curt Mauk, Lloyd Roach, Troy Kindred, Steve Church, Stan Harden, Kevin Luttrell, Carl Scheidt, Greg Hand, Tom Cummings, Victor McDonald, Jeff Clark, Ryan Smith. Second

row: Joel Woolf, Rick Burns, Frank Cozine, Kelly Ratliff, Don Rousello, Ed Seaton, Marlan Groves, Brian Mance, Paul Mies, J.V. Everhart, John Vandelinde, Kelly Bergstrom, Wayne Avant, David Tucker. First row: Dwayne Arnold, Mike Bodtke, Steve Brady, James Shevling, Jimmy Creten, Mike Holloway, Kevin Power, Martin Leal, Randy Hixson, Brad Biles, Kirk Payne, Dan Burns and Anthony Marshall.



Mike Holloway shakes hands with his opponent after a match. Holloway finished the season with a 17-1 record and claimed the Bonner Invitational 112 division championship.

Senior Rick Burns wrestled his way to the state meet by placing second at Regionals and first at the Bonner Invitational. Burns compiled a 25-7 record during 1982 and a 81-26-1 career record.



Grapplers Squad Ride Crest

With 54 wrestlers trying out, the 1982 squad allowed new coach Rick Bailey to shuffle his men around until they filled all the weight divisions. Backed by 12 returning lettermen, seven of which were seniors (Ed Seaton, Marlan Groves, Rick Burns, Todd Stephens, Randy Hixson, Kelley Ratliff, Tom Beebe) the team finished ninth in State. The Braves gained ninth place by Ed Seaton taking first in the State and James Shevling taking fourth. Champions Ed Seaton and John Ross boosted the team to second at the

sub-state tournament. Three champions, James Shevling, Ed Seaton and Todd Stephens and three seconds, Rick Burns, Marlan Groves and John Ross, at Regionals boosted the team to a first place finish.

Second at three tournaments, Bonner, Wyandotte, EKL, the Braves' cheer became "we're number two!" During their dual season, the Varsity compiled a 9-5 record while JV finished 13-3.

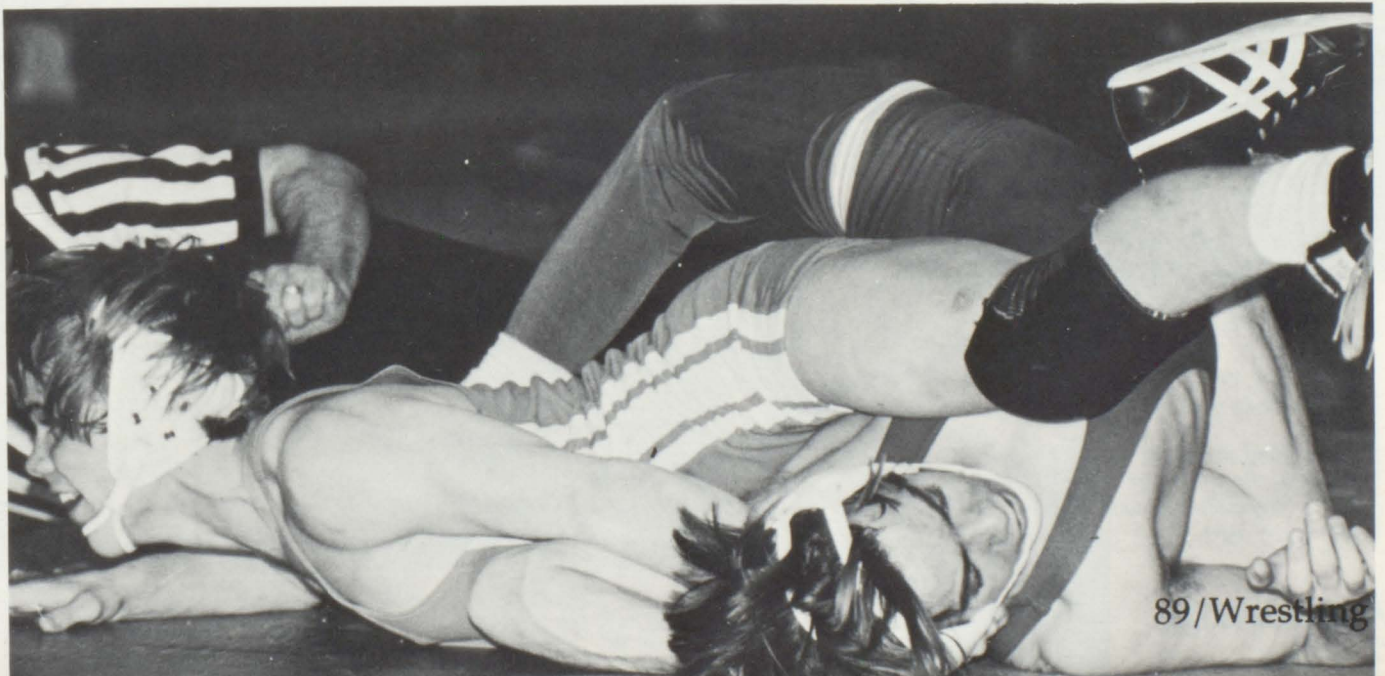
The freshmen claimed a huge second place trophy at the Central Junior High Invitational.

Scoreboard

1981-82 Dual Record

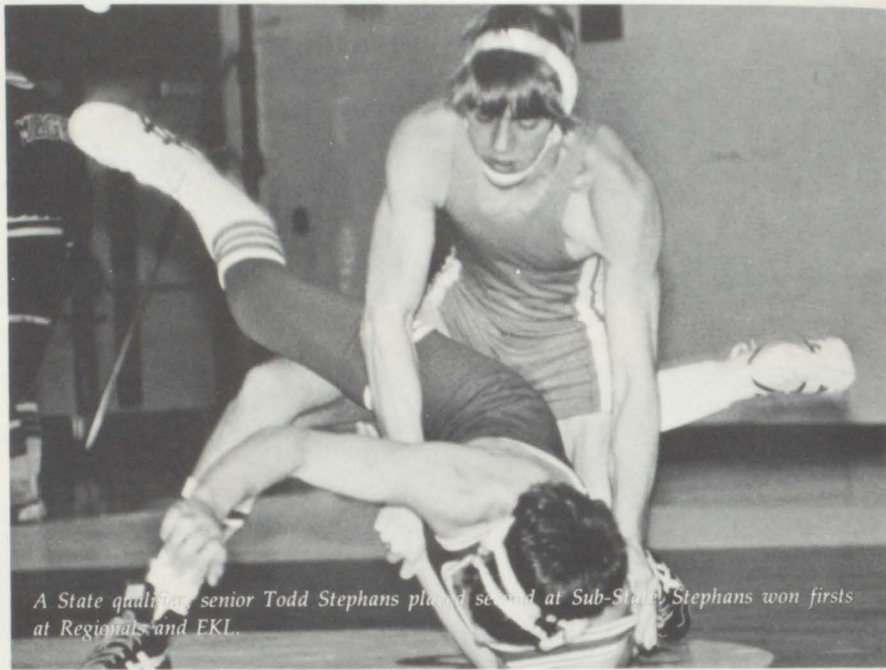
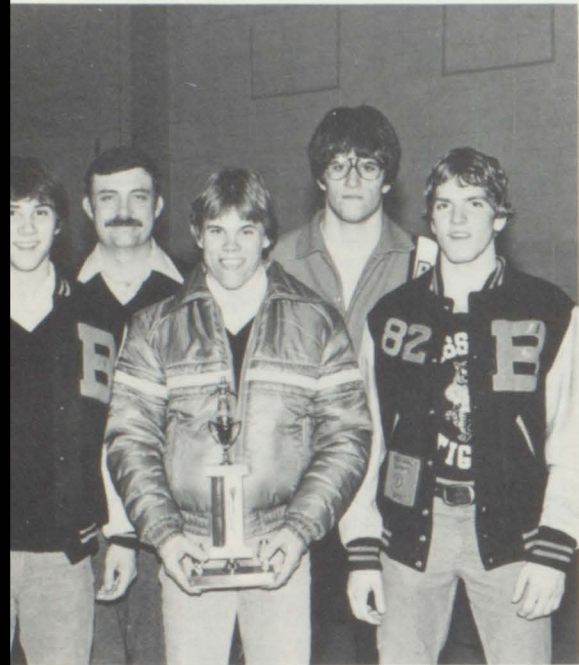
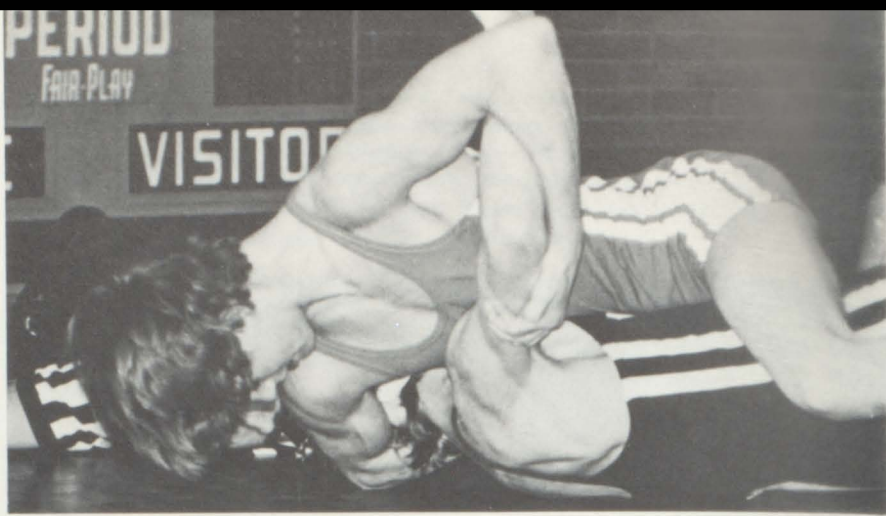
BSHS 50 SMWest	11	BSHS 29 Paola	32	Bonner Invitational—2nd
BSHS 24 SMNorth	33	BSHS 40 Schlagle	20	Wyandotte Invitational—2nd
BSHS 44 SMSouth	20	BSHS 31 Harmon	26	Central Freshman Tournament—2nd
BSHS 56 Ottawa	12	BSHS 24 Leavenworth	42	East Kansas League Tournament—2nd
BSHS 50 Atchison	14	BSHS 30 Olathe North	33	5A Regional—1st
BSHS 54 Wyandotte	12	BSHS 32 Blue Valley	29	5A Sub-State—2nd
BSHS 45 Ward	21	BSHS 22 Miege	36	5A State—9th

During his career, senior Ed Seaton compiled a school all-time win record of 118-5. Seaton wrestled to State Championships twice and two thirds at State during his years at Bonner. In 1982, he scored a 31-1 record while earning six tournament championships. At the Wyandotte Invitational, he was named the most valuable wrestler, Bonner Invitational and EKL Champ. Seaton claimed first at Regionals, sub-State and State during 1982.



Sophomore James Shevling placed fourth at State and second at sub-State. Wyandotte Invitational champ, Shevling also claimed firsts in EKL and at Regionals.

Bonner Invitational champs Mike Holloway, Ed Seaton, John Ross and Rick Burns boosted the Braves to second place.



A State qualifying senior Todd Stephans placed second at Sub-State. Stephans won firsts at Regionals and EKL.



Coach Rick Bailey is down on the mats with his players giving them pointers and encouragement.

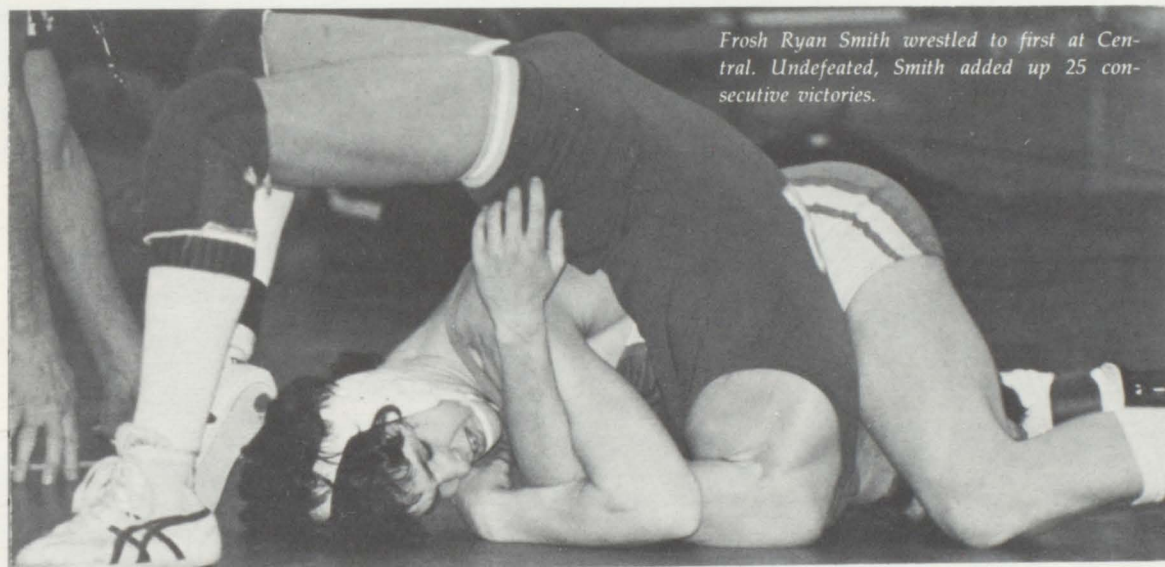
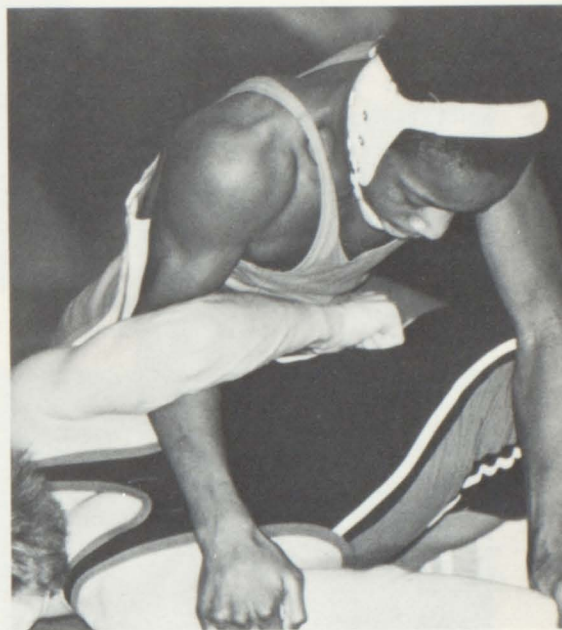
Senior Marlan Groves qualified for State, placed second at Regionals and claimed the championship at the Wyandotte Invitational. He compiled a 42-31-1 career mark.





Frosh second at Central Junior High Invitational: Dale Hammontree, Stan Harden, Dan Burns, Coach Bailey, Ryan Smith, Steve Brady, James Ogilvie, Steve Church.

Frosh Stan Harden claimed a championship at Central and compiled a 5-12 record during 1982.



Frosh Ryan Smith wrestled to first at Central. Undefeated, Smith added up 25 consecutive victories.



Frosh Dan Burns grappled to a 1-0 record. Dan won his division at Central Junior High Invitational.

Tracksters post fine record

Powered by four seniors at State, the Braves finished twelfth. Curtis Venerable placed fifth in the 400 meters. Tom Beebe claimed second in the shot put. Three seniors; Venerable, James Avant and Troy Brown, along with sophomore, Hughes Suffren, almost broke the BSHS mile relay record by recording a 3:26.6 for fifth place. Junior, Grady Newton finished

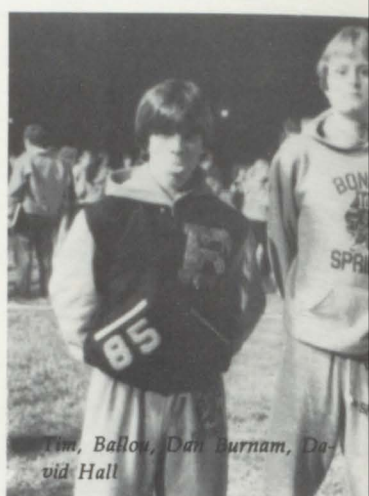
fourth with a 192'2" javelin mark.

With three champions, Bonner placed fourth in the EKL. Venerable, 440 dash; Beebe, shot put; and the mile relay team were the 1982 EKL Champs.

The Braves won the first place trophy at the Bonner Invitational.

Senior, Tom Beebe, set the BSHS shotput record at 58'7". He placed second in shotput at State.

Senior, Mike Kelley, sprinted his way to fifth place in the 220 yard dash at the EKL meet with :23.9.



Tim, Ballou, Dan Burnam, David Hall



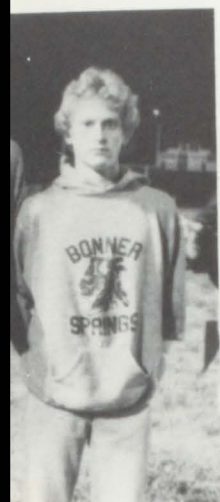
The 1982 Boys track squad: back row: Mike Dorsey, Brad Biles, Greg Mies, Marty Bennett, Tom Frank, Anthony Marshall. Fourth row: James Sechrist, Joe Sechrist, Billy Frentrop, Eddie Frentrop, Stan Harden, Jeff Fockele, Tony Adams, Tim Miller. Third row: Tim Ballou, David Tucker, James Downing, Charles Frazier, Carlos Williams, James Everhart, James Ogilvie, Dana Nelson. Second row: Mike

Kelley, Ken Kelley, Randy Reed, Troy Kindred, Ricky Smith, Rusty McCloud, Tom Cummings, David Vandelinde. Front row: Randy Cole, Rob Stewart, Joe Sproules, James Avant, Curtis Venerable, Tom Beebe, Grady Newton, Tyree Fletcher. Not pictured: Wendall Mallory, John Reed, Greg Rickert, John Ross, Joel Sawalich, Roy Stambough, Hughes Suffren, Kevin Tinder, John Gray, Andre Oden.



Mile relay team: Troy Brown, Hughes Suffren, James Avant and Curtis Venerable placed fifth at State, 3:26.6.

Leaping 20'4 1/2" and placing fourth at Regionals, Ken Kelley missed advancing to State by five inches.



At Bonner, Joel Sawalich started quickly placing second in the 220, :24.47.



David Hall passes the baton to Troy Kindred during the 2-mile relay.



At EKL Randy Reed was 3rd in 330 hurdles.



2-mile relay team: Troy Kindred, Dan Burnam, John Reed, Ricky Smith, ranked 4th in the EKL, 8:40.9.

Rob Stewart earns an EKL bronze by long jumping 20'.

Tony Adams finishes 5th in the 120 hurdles at Aquinas.



Troy Kindred and Ricky Smith finish 2-3 in the 880 at Aquinas.

Grady Newton records his best mark 200'8" to win at Ward. At State, Grady placed fourth, 192.2"



Charles Frazier clears the high jump bar to place third at Harmon.



Wendall Mallory hurls the shot 42-3 for a 5th.



At Harmon, freshman Greg Mies finishes 5th in shot put.



Weightman relay: Anthony Marshall, Greg Mies, Tom Beale, Grady Newton were second at Bonner, 49.66.

Scoreboard

Bonner Triangular	First of 3
Miege Relays	Fifth of 7
Bonner Invit.	First of 7
Olathe North Invit.	Sixth of 8
Aquinas Invit.	Third of 6
Ward Invit.	Second of 6
East Kansas League	Fourth of 7
Regionals	Fourth of 8
Class 5A State	Twelveth

440 relay: Joel Sawalich, Ken Kelley, Randy Cole, Mike Kelley, finished fifth at Regionals, :46.





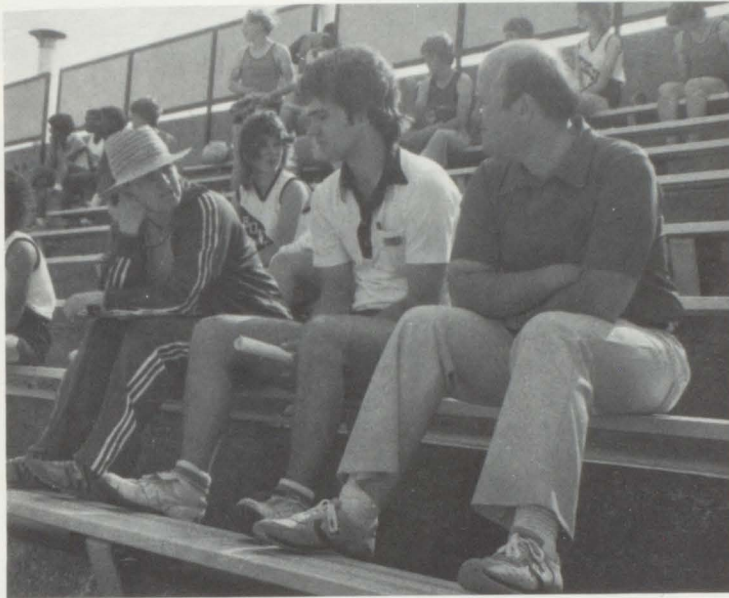
Viesta Suffren Leads Bravettes

Kansas 5A 400-meter-dash champ, senior, Viesta Suffren, repeated her domination on the track. During her high school track career, Viesta set the State and BSHS 400 meter record, :56.6, also she ran a leg of the State and BSHS record-holding mile relay team, 3:57.1, with Cheryl Chambers, Carol McGraw, and Nina Kimbrough.

Viesta holds BSHS records in the 100 yd., (:11.0); 220 yd., (:25.2); and the 880 yd., (9:24.6). The 880 yd. relay team of Suffren, Chambers, McGraw and Sanders holds the BSHS record. Viesta contributed an average of 30 points per meet during her track career.

Adding points to the Bravettes' State scoring, Johnetta Kimbrough leaped 16'7" placing sixth in long jump.

Suffren, first in 440 dash, claimed the Bravettes lone EKL crown. As a team, Bonner finished fifteen at State and third in the League.



Girls head coach, Jill Mullins, discusses track trivia with boys assistant coach, John Heckathorne and head coach, Joe Mintner.



At Harmon, while running with boys, Sophie Deleon places 4th in the 2-mile.



Susanne Spring paces herself at Bonner triangular, placing second in the mile.



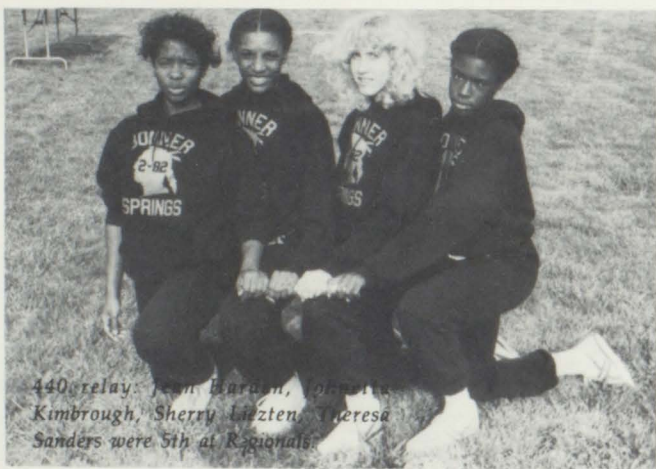
Track reporter, photographer and miler, Jolinda Lee takes a break with Tony Adams.

Johnetta Kimbrough ranked 6th at State with a 16'7" jump. At Bonner, Coach Vaughn watches her leap.

At Bonner, Jean Harden, finishes second in the 330 hurdles, :54.02.



Coach Jill Mullins enjoys the company of Mary Beashore and Linda Andersen as she times the events.



440 relay: Jean Harden, Johnetta Kimbrough, Sherry Lietzen, Theresa Sanders were 5th at Regionals.

1981-82 girls track team: back row: Coach Jill Mullins, Amy Reed, Tammy Anderson, Lorna Kindred, Sandy Williams, Jackie Owens, Cynthia Lindsey, Suzanne Spring, Laura Brazeal. Second row: Patty Turner, Patsy Turner, Erin Phillips, Sophia Deleon, Brenda Sperry, Lori Alexander, Mary Beashore, Patricia Epton, Karen Stephans, Coach

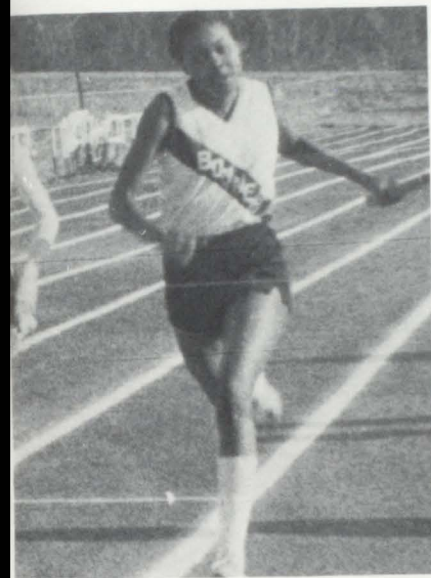
Shirley Vaughn. Front row: Manager, Melissa Bolton, Jolinda Lee, Theresa Sanders, Samantha Taylor, Viesta Suffren, Joyce Hickmon, Sherry Lietzen, Johnetta Kimbrough, manager, Anita Bolton. Not pictured: Shelley Carson, Jean Harden, Kay Moore, Linda Andersen, Susan Stephan.



Theresa Sanders, Jean Harden and Erin Phillips finish 1-2-3 in the 100 at Bonner Triangular.

During the EKL meet, Bonner coaches, Vaughn, Heckathorne and Taylor man the shotput ring.

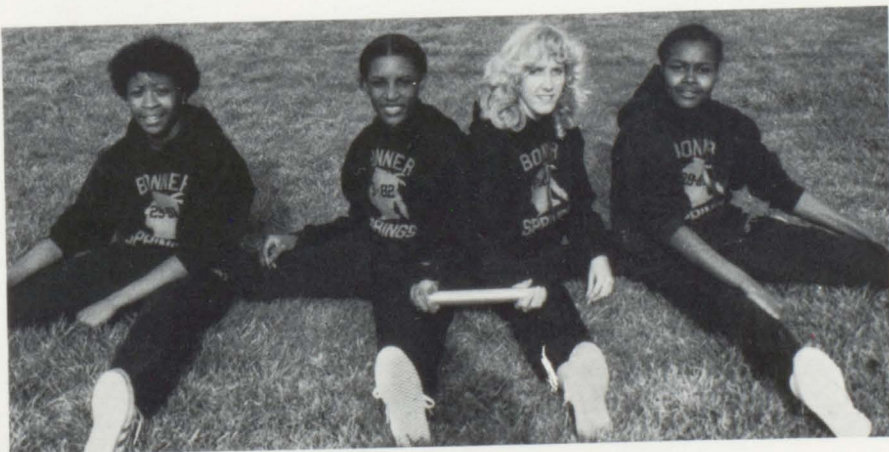
Senior, Viesta Suffren recorded a State best in the 400 meters (:56.1) and area bests in the 100 meters (:12.2) 200 meters (:25.6) and 800 meters (2:16.8).



Joyce Hickmon outstrides Ward to claim first for the 880 relay.

Amy Reed continues to improve her shot put mark. At Harman, Amy placed second.

Susan Stephan competed in several events including high jump, shot put and discus.



880 relay team: Samantha Taylor, Johnetta Kimbrough, Sherry Lietzen, and Joyce Hickmon placed fourth at Regionals (1:53.6) and at EKL (1:52.8).

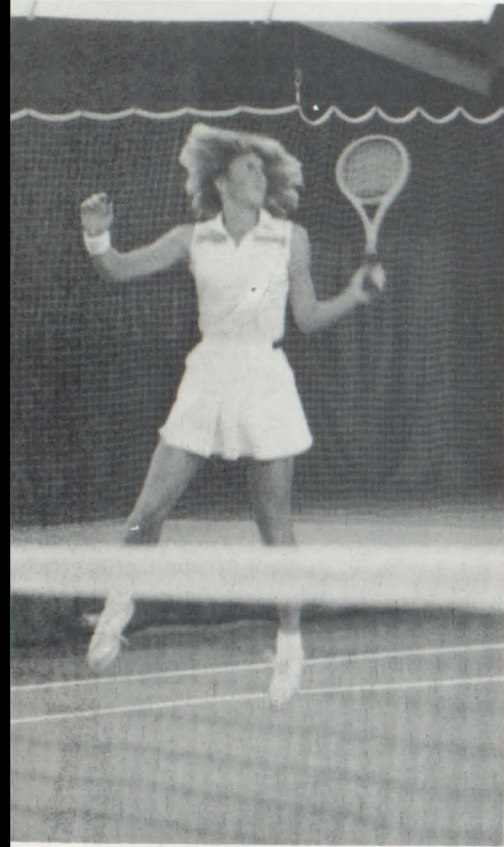
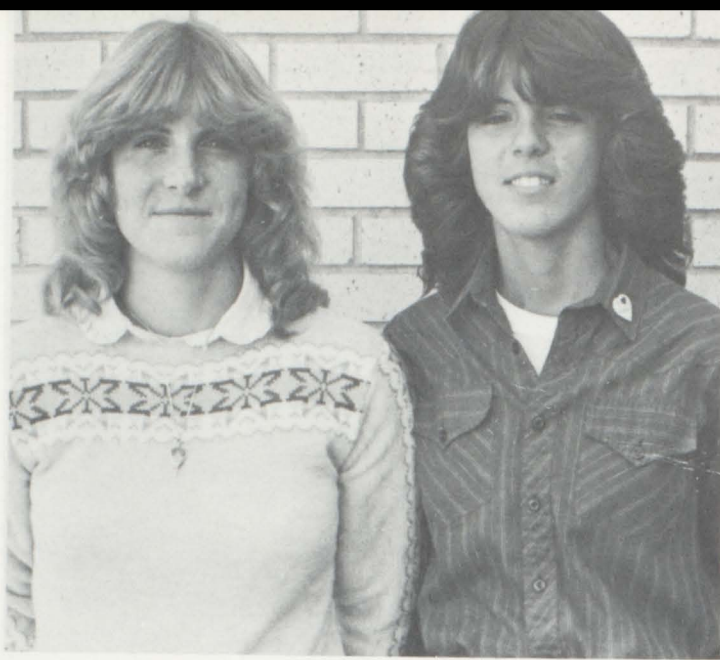
Scoreboard

Bonner Triangular	First of 3
Miege Relays	Fourth of 7
Bonner Invitational	Second of 5
Olathe North Invit.	Fifth of 8
Aquinas Invitational	Third of 7
Ward Invitational	Fourth of 5
Harmon Springfest	Third of 3
East Kansas League	Third of 7
Regionals	Fourth of 8
Class 5A State	Fifteenth

Girl's Tennis

Tracy Tallman and Shelley Garson compiled an impressive 18-6 record to be crowned EKL double champs. They placed third in Regionals and qualified for State.

Flying high helped Tracy Tallman win.

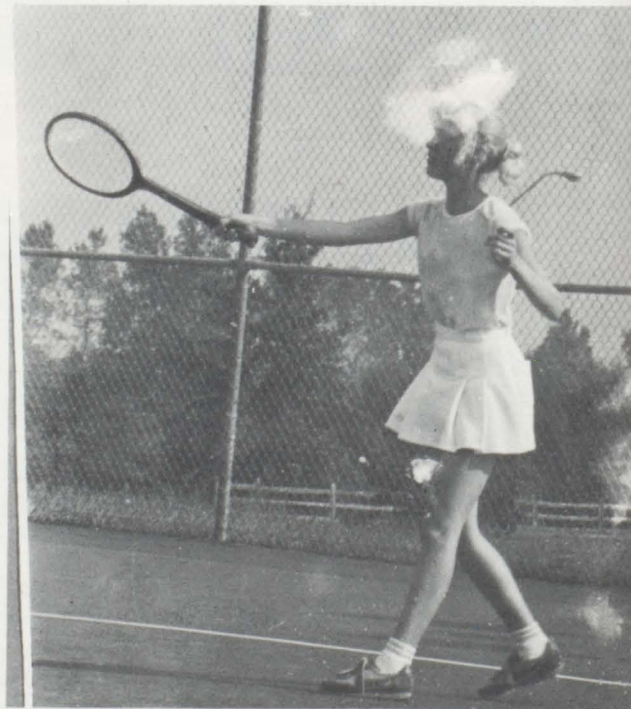


Susan Stephan and Sherry Hixson are congratulated by their opponents.



Susan Stephan exhibits excellent form as she prepares to return a serve.

Junior Sherry Lietzen extends her arm and slams the ball over the net.



Leslie Shultz keeps the volley going as Sherry Lietzen watches.

Girl's tennis

In its third year, the girl's tennis program, led by Coach Bill Scott, has made vast improvements in both quantity and quality. The varsity team finished the season with a 3-1-4 duel record along with several good finishes at tournaments; placing fourth at Baldwin, and seventh at Washburn Rural. The Bravettes claimed second in the East Kansas League, only one point behind the champion Bishop Miege.

Shelley Carson and Tracy Tallman won the 1981 EKL doubles crown. They placed third at Regionals and second in the Baldwin Invitational. The duo compiled an 18-6 record.

Chris Seaton and Polly Phillips placed fourth in the EKL doubles standings.

Her first year out, Lori Alexander played as the team's #1 singles contestant. Lori placed fourth in the EKL.

The JV Bravettes compiled a 3-2 record. Susan Stephan and Erin Phillips finished the season as the top doubles team on the squad. They compiled a 6-1 record.

Coach Bill Scott kept an eye on the action. At the EKL meet, Coach Scott watched the Bravettes place second.

The 1981 Girls Tennis Team: 1 to r, back row: Lori Alexander, Liz Hale, Linda Anderson, Leslie Shultz, Polly Phillips, Chris Seaton, Shelley Carson, Tracy Tallman, Coach Bill Scott. Front row: Nikki Barger, Lisa Nolting, Gina Mostar, Susan Stephan, Sheri Hixson, Erin Phillips, Sherry Lietzen.

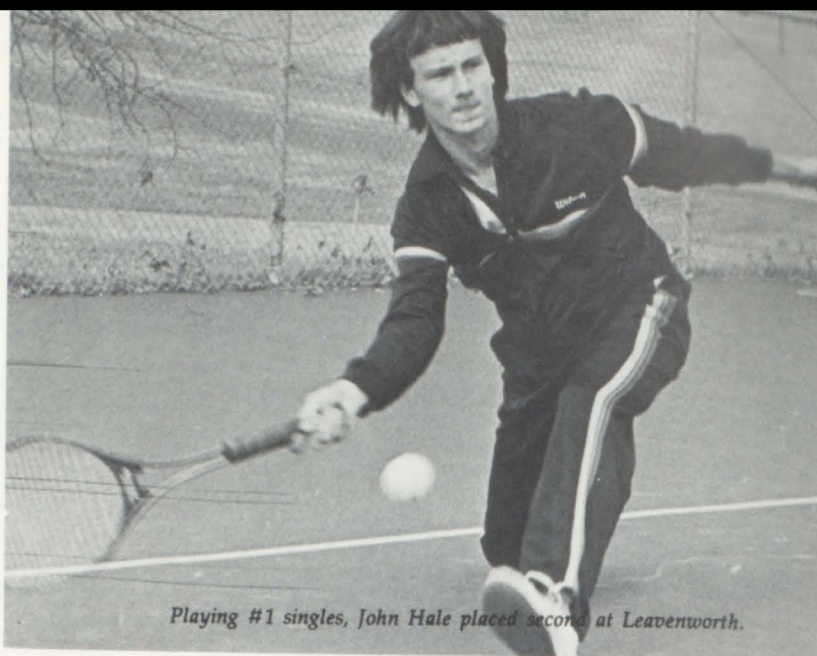


Boy's tennis

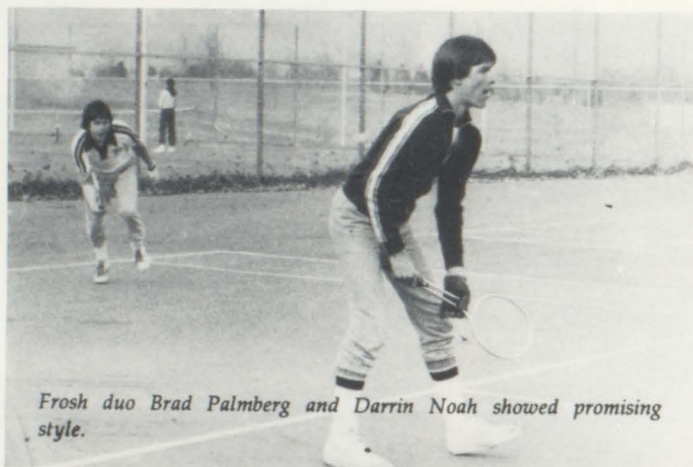
In its third year, the boys tennis team has showed excellent improvement. The Braves won the Leavenworth Invitational, placed third at the Gardner Invitational and fourth at Ottawa. They tied for fourth place in the EKL.

The #1 doubles team: Steve Hoffine and the captain of the squad, Dale Hammontree, captured second at Leavenworth, fifth at Gardner and seventh at Ottawa.

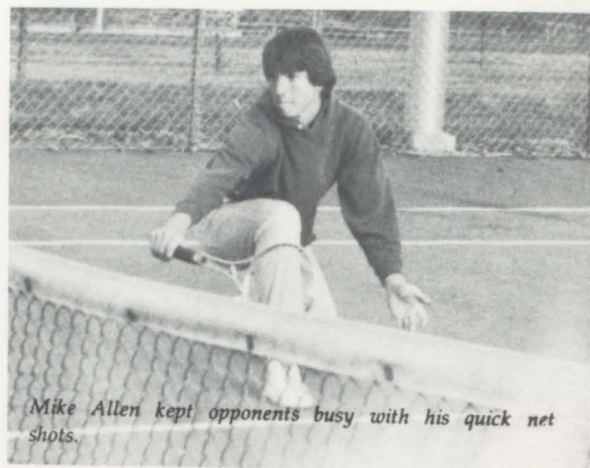
Playing #1 singles, John Hale placed second at Leavenworth, fourth at Gardner and fifth at Ottawa. Craig Kirchner had a team record: a 12 match winning streak.



Playing #1 singles, John Hale placed second at Leavenworth.



Frosh duo Brad Palmberg and Darrin Noah showed promising style.



Mike Allen kept opponents busy with his quick net shots.

Boys Tennis Squad: 1 to r, back row; Bob Dykes, Steve Hoffine, Terry Hanks, Mike Allen, Middle row: John Hale, Mike Holloway, Brad Palmberg, Shawn Hooser, Dale Hammontree, Front row: Ricky Ochoa, Ryan Smith, Alan Simmons, Alan Thompson, Not pictures: Craig Kirchner, Darren Noah, Peter O'Brien, Coach Bill Scott.

Peter O'Brien prepares to track down that ball.





Senior Reporter and golfer, Jeff Shuster, enjoyed writing and putting.

Boy's golf

The golf team, coached by Bob Chatterton, claimed the Sunflower Quadangular title. At Regionals, junior James Freeman, qualified for the State meet by tying for tenth place. As a team, they placed fourth in Regionals.

At Olathe, Bonner golfers were fourteenth out of eighteen teams. Third at the Washburn Rural Quadangular, they also placed fourth at Regionals. At Osawatomie, the Braves two-man team was 12th of 18, while the four-man team placed 11th. The squad finished 11th at the Jefferson County North Invitational with Weir and Freeman placing 9th.



Bill Rehm prepares to smash Jeff's orange ball.



Senior golfer, Tom Weir swings his club with style.



1982 Golf team: l to r, back row: Danny Burns, Jeff Foster, James Freeman, Greg Foster, Tim Weir, John Beal, front row: Kerry Baker, Kyle Kirchner, Tom Weir, Bill Rehm, Monte Cox, Randy Hixson. Not pictured: Jeff Shuster, Roy Nunn, Martin Whipple, Stan Thompson, Coach Bob Chatterton.

Senior Dale Hammontree thoroughly enjoyed mastering tennis and becoming captain of the team.





What people are talking about

The Play...warm weather...prom approaching...cheerleader tryouts...pom-pom tryouts...senior countdown...art festival...spring wardrobes...the police concert...yearbook sales...grade cards...oceans of fun...the alignment of the planets...boys' state...state scholars... headbands...foreign language trip...Chief Tyler's departure...Jay Gile's Band concert... St. Patrick's Day...Stuco dance on the 19th...

March 12, 1982

What people are talking about

Easter... Warm weather... Grade Cards... EKL... Honor Band... Prom... Track Season... A Cappella and Concert Band Music Contest... Arsenic and Old Lace... Stuco Elections... Spring Break... Sophomore Class Ring orders... FHA Annual Field trip... Senior Countdown--31 days... April Fool's Day... Summer Jobs...

April 2, 1982

What people are talking about

The cold... Tonganoxie Tournament... Snow day... Pep Club Uniforms... A cappella candy sales... Olathe North upset... Senior countdown... End of the semester... Finals... Grade Cards... New classes... Eddie Seaton undefeated... Pac-Man fever... Cowboy boots... The Super Bowl... Washington Airplane crash...

January 22, 1982

What people are talking about

No school February 15... The play... Basketball season coming to an end... Loverboy concert... State wrestling... Scholastic Art Awards... Band concert... Lyceum... Sub-State Basketball... Frosh (boys) basketball 11-3 record... Computer dating... Revealing of Kayettes secret Val-Pals... Cap and Gowns.

Above, February 26, 1982
At left, October 30, 1981

What people are talking about

Halloween... Haunted Houses... Student parking lot... Van Halen Concert... National Merit test for juniors... the play... Foghat concert... term papers... grade cards... American Royal parade... Open House... Carson and Tallman in State Tennis... ACT test... Kayettes Lotion Soap sale... grade cards... new nine week classes... NEDT for sophomores... senior candy sales... vocal music concert... changes in landscape on campus each day...

What People Are Talking About

Tiblow Days... new classes... the construction of the parking lot... junior class party... Journey concert... lunch prices... new teachers... summer... The Rib Shack... first football game... Renaissance Festival... junior class shirts... senior class shirts... FHA membership drive... freshman class elections... yearbooks... STUCO Dance

September 11, 1981

What people are talking about

...Prom... Graduation... Grad Night at World's of Fun... Pom Pon tryouts... Enrollment... Seniors last day... Senior Dinner... Arsenic and Old Lace... Injun Joe and Injun Jane candidates... Stacy Smith at B.S.H.S... Class Officers... Mr. Irresistible, Kevin Power... New classes for enrollment... Business Contest... Forensics Regionals... FHA State meeting... KU Relays... FHA Parent Night... Tours of Pow Wow room...

April 30, 1982

"What people are talking about" keeps students chatting

Whether it was sports, plays, musical events, the weather, the latest fad, whatever B.S.H.S. students had on their minds, "What people are talking about" had it covered.

The *Pow Wow's* most popular column kept students informed as to the latest happenings in and around the school.

What people are talking about

Thanksgiving...honor roll...Foreigner concert...Prisoner of Second Avenue...District Honor Choir...FHA trip to Wathena...basketball season...Friday 13th dance...Spanish Club pinata sale...wrestling season...Christmas lights on the Plaza...new plants and trees around the school...Oak Ridge Boys concert...Christmas shopping..."In" shoestrings...Columbia II...Winter...Snow...New parking lot...senior announcements...snow tires...25 more days till Christmas...Miss Mullins' accident...

What people are talking about

Homecoming...Journey Concert...KU Band Day...Spirit Week...Homecoming Queen candidates and attendants...Van Halen Concert...senior retakes...Homecoming Dance...downslips...junior class magazine sales...O.E. candy sales...Pep Club officer elections...Pat Benatar concert...Homecoming floats...first home varsity game...yearbooks.

Left, November 25, 1981 Above, September 25, 1981 Below, October 9, 1981

What people are talking about

Canned Food Drive...hall decorations...snow...Christmas shopping...new parking lot...Christmas break...Rolling Stones...queen candidates...wrestling...Christmas dance...new pom pon uniforms...luminaries...sleigh riding...pinatas...Christmas gifts...Santa Claus...below zero weather...decorating the tree...peaking at Christmas presents...seeing the Christmas lights...visiting neighbors and friends...wrapping presents...vacation...sleeping late...vacation...sleeping later...vacation...sleeping all day...

December 22, 1981

What people are talking about

Prom??...Homecoming Queen...Floats...ELC Concert...Barry Manilow Concert...Haunted Houses open...Pat Benatar Concert...Freshmen football...Fall Play...Senior Paper Drive...down slips...Act test...Frosh football...Winter...Mrs. Wind's hospital visit...Sadat assassination...French Club candy sales...FHA fall conference...debate...Lower lunch prices.

What people are talking about

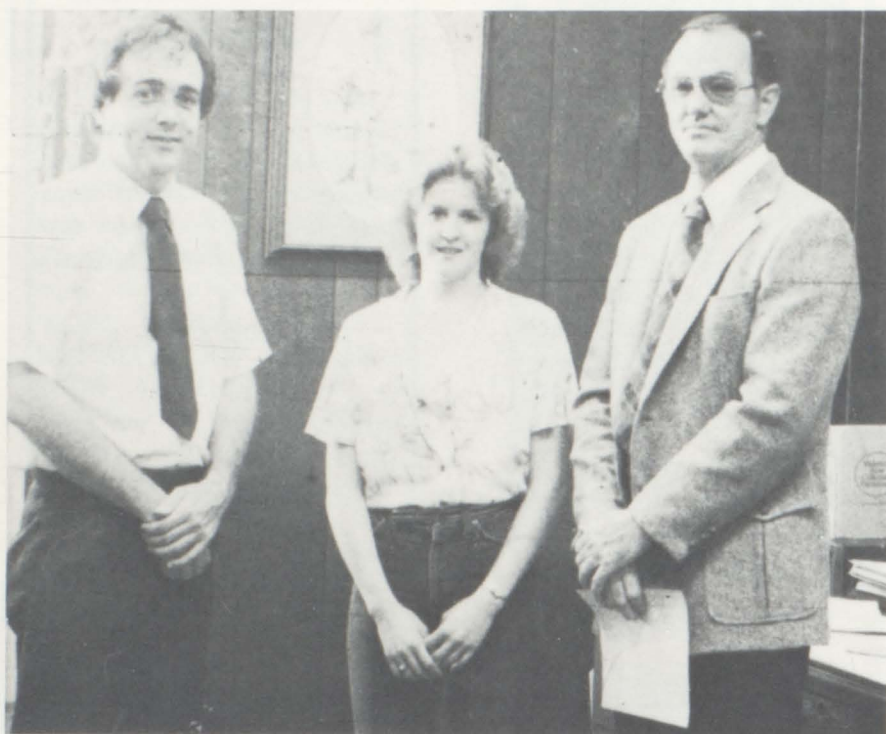
Braves upset Blue Valley, 58-56. Valentine's Day...snow...band sales...Kayettes secret pal valentines...FHA spirit week...Princes' concert...Senior pep assembly...Spring???...Wrestling EKL...a cappella EKL at Olathe South...Rod Stewart concert...Joan Jett's "I Love Rock-n-Roll"...George Washington's birthday...Stuco dance Feb. 19...Teacher Appreciation Day...mid-season basketball...girls basketball suits stolen...girls basketball jewelry sales for new suits...Melissa Marie Chandley...Miss Grace selected to dance at World's of Fun...Spring???...end of freshman basketball season.

February 12, 1982

A group of senior girls talk away their lunch period exchanging news, gossip, etc.



1982 Citizen of the year—Jo Kerby



Above: Jo Kerby with Mr. Don Stokesbury (right) and Mr. Roger Mignot (left) when she was informed of earning the honor.

Mr. Stokesbury gives Jo Kerby the certificate acknowledging her award. Lower right: Mr. J.R. Nolting, President of the School Board, gives Jo Kerby her diploma.



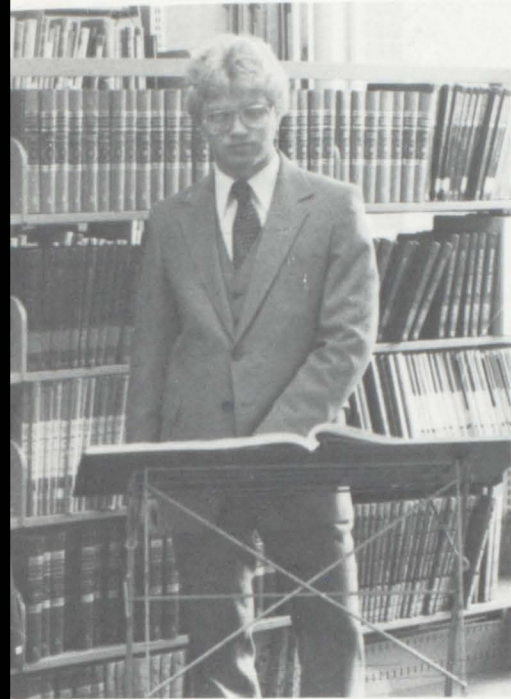
The most coveted honor of the year is the "Citizen of the Year" title. This honor indicates that you have excelled academically, have shown unusual leadership ability and responsibility, given evidence of a sound value structure that you live by and contributed to the school scene.

Certainly, Jo Kerby has all of these qualifications and more. She was president of Kayettes, a member of National Honor Society and a member of Pom Pon as well as many other activities.

The selection of Jo Kerby as "Citizen of the Year" was no surprise and met with full and enthusiastic approval by both faculty and students.



1982 Valedictorian and Salutatorian



Jeff Shuster, Valedictorian

Jeff Shuster, Student Council 1,2,3,4, vice president 3, president 4, Honor Roll 1,2,3,4, Rotary Award 3, Valedictorian 4, National Honor Society 4, School play 4, Speech Contest 1,2,3, Pow Wow 2,3,4, Kansan Reporter 2,3, 4, Chieftain Reporter 2,3,4, Band 1,2, 3,4, Pep Band 1,2,3,4, Stage Band 4, Music Contest 3, EKL Honor Band 1, 2,3, Kayettes 4, Pep Club 3, JCL 1,2, 3,4, football 1, Golf 1,2,3,4, Gavel for Outstanding Student Council President 4.

Julie Mitchener, Student Council 1,2, 3, Honor Roll 1,2,3,4, Prob. Nat'l Business Honor Society 3, Rotary Award 3, Salutatorian 4, National Honor Society 4, Class Officer 3, Pep Club 1,2,3, Kayettes 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 4, Kayette Board 2,3,4, FHA/HERO 1, Thespians 1, Christmas Queen Attendant 3, Cheerleader 1,2,3, Head 3, Kansas Honor Student, State Scholar, K.S.U., Scholar, American's Outstanding Names and Faces, Who's Who.



Julie Mitchener, Salutatorian



National Honor Society—a commitment

Being initiated into National Honor Society is an important occasion. We are selected by our teachers and we must select our sponsor, make the pledge and be committed by the ceremony to a constant vigil for excellence.

An impressive ceremony, the support and reinforcement of our sponsor and the Sacred Flame and Pledge help us to realize that our potential is now in our hands and that we are obligated to stretch it, use it, and encourage it in our lives.



Mrs. Deena French sponsors Julie Mitchener.



Above: Enjoying the refreshments at our reception. Below: Regina Stillman is sponsored by Mr. Laurel Griffith. Tom Beebe and Mary Stephan enjoy the party.





Jeff Shuster with his sponsor, Mr. Don Craven.



Richard Gumm and his sponsor, Mrs. Christine Wood. Below: Kristi Foster is sponsored by Mrs. Marsha Nelson.



Mrs. Wind sits among the three editors that made 1982 such a big year. She sponsored Dale Hammontree. Far Right: Mrs. Jared sponsors Carl Mies.



A sponsor, a ceremony and a pledge

National Honor Society is the goal of the top 50% of the class and the final realization is 15%. Scholarship, energy, and willingness are the keys to their success. The amount of time and energy they put into the many activities on the school scene and their achievements while they are involved make them stand out—and finally, be chosen to National Honor Society.



Above: Mary Stephan is basked and sponsored by Miss Connie Pino. Joe Kerby is sponsored by Miss Pat Sheley.

Mr. Jon Beougher sponsors Erin Shevling.



Patty O'Brien with her sponsor, Miss Shirley Vaughn.

Mr. Joe Mintner proudly sponsors Tom Beebe. Below: Jeff Shuster listens as his sponsor gives him his final words of advise.





The 1981-82 National Honor Society: Back row, Mrs. Mary Knowles, sponsor, Dale Hammontree, Richard Gumm, Richard Burns, Thomas Beebe, Duane Arnold, Carl Mies, Jeff Shuster, Regina Stillman, Denise Boedecker. Front row, Gail Brown, Annette Holliday, Kim Romero, Patricia O'Brien, Mary Stephan, Jo Kerby, Kristi Foster, Julie Mitchner, Anne Crisswell, Erin Shevling, Tammy Stude.

The beauty, brains and brawn of B.S.H.S.

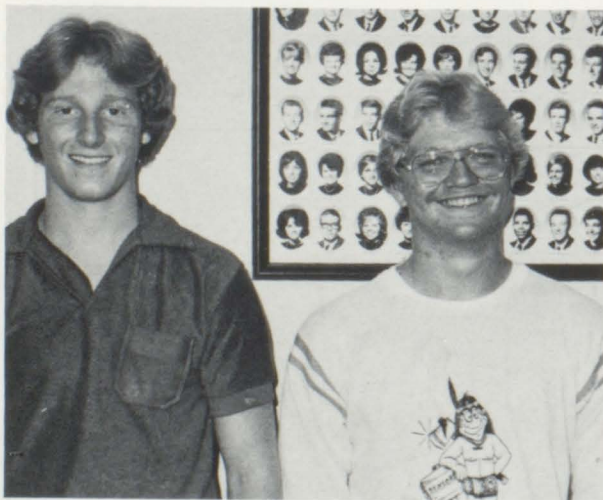
The 1981-82 High Honors Group: Top row, Thomas Beebe, Mary Stephan, Robert Herring, Richard Gumm, Tom Weir, Regina Stillman, Patricia O'Brien, Lisa Adams, Rhonda McDowell. Middle row, Erin Shevling, Anne Crisswell, Jo Kerby, Tamara Beeves, Gayleene Duley. Bottom row, Kyle Kirchner, Carl Mies, Richard Burns, Dale Hammontree, Jeff Shuster, Duane Arnold. Not pictured: Kristi Foster, David Lee, Raymond McGowan, Kim Romero, Tammy Stude, Julie Mitchner.

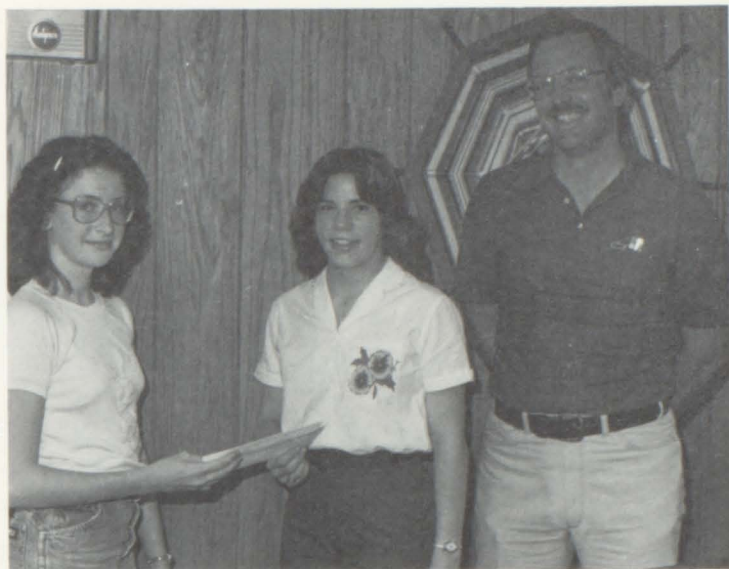
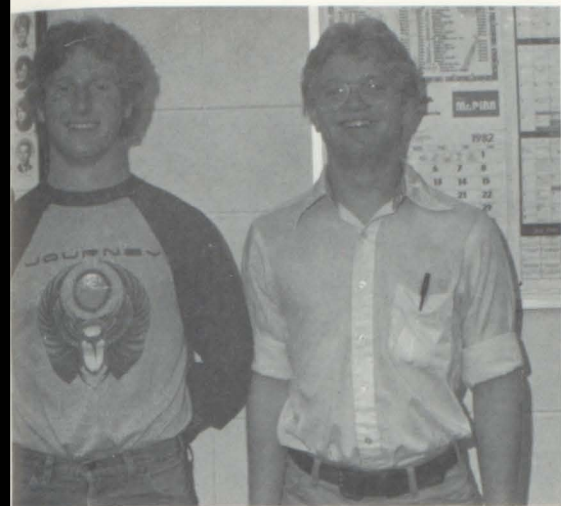


Scholarships, awards abound for grads



Above: Regina Stillman was honored with both the We Neighbors Club Scholarship and the Kansas City Kansas Black Student Union Scholarship. Top right: Councilor, Ms Ardys Kenyon presents Jo Kerby with the Kayette Scholarship. Middle right: Kim Romero, Tom Weir, Richard Gumm and Dale Hammontree receive the Edwardsville PTA Scholarships. Lower left: Tom Weir and Jeff Shuster awarded the KU Honors Scholarship and lower right: Richard Gumm receives the Mike Bell Journalism Scholarship from Mr. Earl Cooper of Veterinary Medicine Publishing Co.



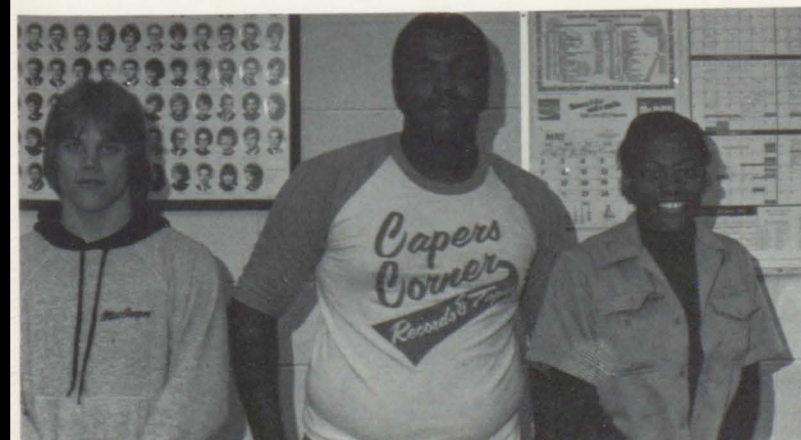


Above left: Jeff Shuster and Tom Weir are recognized as National Merit Commended Students. Above right: Sherry Herdman, president of the junior high Leaders Club, awards Tammy Stude the Leaders Club Scholarship while Jon Beogher, club sponsor, looks on.



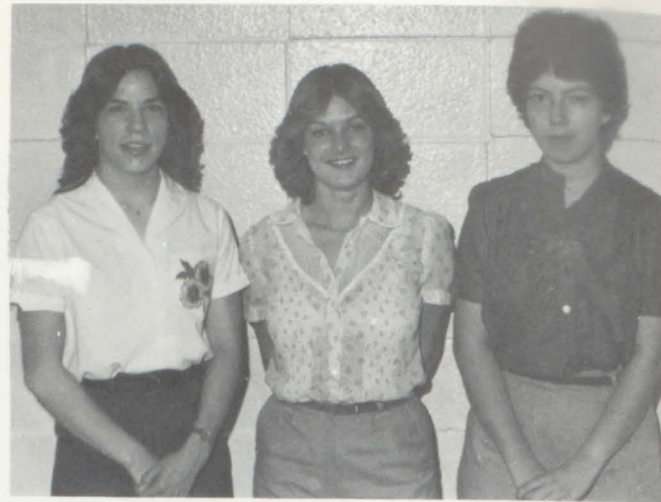
Above: Mr. Don Craven, Student Council sponsor, awards Tom Beebe and Jeff Shuster the Bonner High Student Council Scholarship. Below: Eddie Seaton earns the Southwest Missouri State Athletic Scholarship. Wendall Mallory is the recipient of the Fort Scott Athletic Scholarship and Viesta Suffren earns the Jackson University Athletic Scholarship.

Patty O'Brien received the Business and Professional Women's Scholarship and Dennis Vitt received the Donnelly College Presidential Scholarship. Below: Richard Burns receives the Bonner Springs Teacher's Association Scholarship from Mrs. Bette Carbery.





Charles Emery receives the Custodial-Maintenance Association Scholarship from Ron Stein. Below: Diane Steinbacher receives a Trustee's Scholarship from Kansas City Kansas Community College.



Above: Tammy Stude, Erin Shevling and Kim Romero were recipients of the Kansas City Kansas Community College Academic Scholarships. Below: Richard Gumm receives the Commercial State Bank Scholarship from Mr. Ralph Wagner.



Left: Tom Beebe receives the Rotary Club Scholarship Right: Laura Brazeal, Venita Pine, Julie Rehm and Kathy Thorn were named National Educational Development Test Outstanding Achievement students.

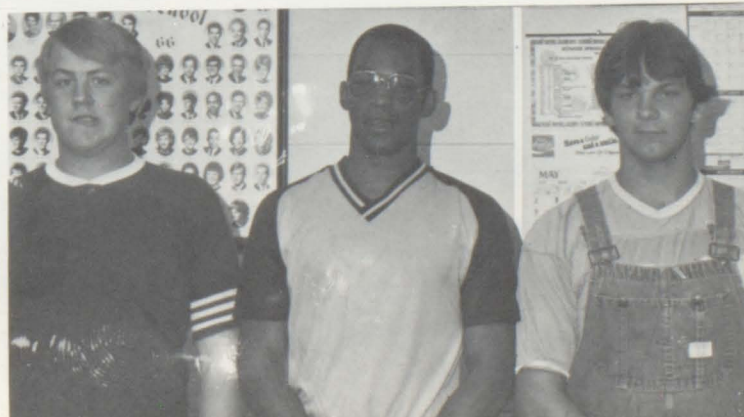


Recognition for creativity and academics

The Crafts department under their dedicated teacher, Mrs. Mary Knowles, took eleven awards in the Scholastic Regional Art contest. Front row: Rhonda Manning, a Gold Key for jewelry; Frank Dressler, a Gold Key for 3-D Design; Greg Smith, a Gold Key for Textile Design; Theresa Sanders, Honorable Mention for Textile Design; Twen Hurley a Gold Key for 3-D Design; Leslie Shults, an Honorable Mention for Textile Design. Back row: Mrs. Knowles, Brenda Newton, a Gold Key for Textile Design, Anita Bolton, Honorable Mention for Textile Design, Sharon Williams, a Gold Key for Textile Design and Devin Corcoran, an Honorable Mention for Textile Design.



Juniors recognized by Rotary Club are: William Dunn, Industrial Arts; Kim Palmberg, Science; Greg Foster, Social Science; Sherry Leitzen, Commerce; Kevin Ritchie, Foreign Language; Jolinda Lee, Language Arts; Vickie Burns, Math. Lower left: Recipients of the Pittsburg State Athletic Scholarships were Jeff Kerby, Mike Kelley and Tom Beebe.





Volleyball coach, Janice Scott announces letter winners as head coach, Shirley Vaughn presents certificates.

Football coach, Joe Mintner, Jr. recounts the Braves' 6-3 season while the senior gridgers receive their letters from Coach Carl Taylor.



Master of Ceremonies, Ed Nealy, gives Cross Country runner Tim Ballou his first letter.



Shelley Carson, Tracy Tallman and Lori Alexander receive letters from tennis coach Bill Scott.

Spring sports banquet

Since 1978 the Bonner Booster Club has sponsored two athletic banquets. The Fall Sports Banquet honors football, volleyball, cross country, and girls tennis. Football coach Joe Mintner honored his largest group of 13 seniors. Tim Ballou set an all-time freshman cross country record—9:43 2-mile trek. Tracy Tallman and Shelley Carson claimed the EKL tennis doubles crown.

During the Spring Sports Banquet wrestling, boys and girls basketball, boys tennis, golf and boys and girls track are honored. Ed Seaton claimed his second State wrestling championship. Hughes Suffren placed on basketball's second team All-Kansas. Craig Kirchner had a 12 match tennis winning streak. All State track meet contestants placed.



Jim Finley presented trophies to the boy "Athlete of the Year," Tom Beebe, and the girl "Athlete of the Year" Patty O'Brien.



Tennis Coach, Bill Scott, honored team captain, Dale Hammontree and his teammates.



Seniors, Curtis Venerable, Steve Madl and James Avant present basketball coach, Carl Taylor, a plaque. The plaque showed the team's appreciation of Taylor's hard practices which paid off with a 10-10 season.



First year wrestling coach, Rick Bailey, recaps the senior wrestler's Rick Burns, Ed Seaton and Marlan Groves, season.



Head girls track coach, Jill Mullins, discusses the season as Coach Shirley Vaughn hands out certificates.

POW WOW gets the news around fast



The Pow Wow Staff: Back row: Jamie Creten, Angie Smith, Angie Wind, Angie Hackney, Tammie Beeves, Michele Waterman. Middle row: Barbara Jo McCurdy, Darryl Corcoran, Vickie Miles, Missy Zuber, Lori Wasson. Front row: Jeff Shuster, Dale Hammontree, Jolinda Lee and Robin Hoch. Inset: Diana Lockett.



Dale Hammontree, Editor

Pow Wow members had a very busy year in 1981-82. They published 13 issues of the paper with a total of 156 pages. This may not be impressive to some, but it meant nearly a page a day in a 180-day school year.

Students wrote stories, set

type on the Compugraphic, proofed the copy, and did the paste-up. A student photographer took all the pictures, developed and printed them. That can keep 15 students busy. The editor insisted that a 28 page final issue could be done and it was.

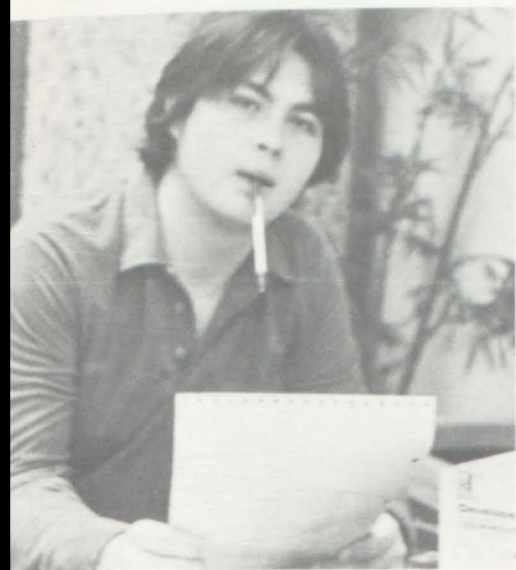


Tammy Beeves, Assistant Editor.

Barbara Jo McCurdy, Jolinda Lee and Angie Hackney deliver Pow Wow's to classrooms. Center: Jeff Shuster, Sports Editor. Lower right: Senior Pow Wow members: Barbara Jo McCurdy, Jeff Shuster, Dale Hammontree, Angela Hackney, Vickie Miles and Darryl Corcoran. Seated: Angela Wind, adviser.



Totem Pole—a documentary



The *Totem Pole* staff spends many hours collecting photos and keeping information so that the book will be a history of our high school years. The final book will produce memories in the years to come of the halcyon days of our youth.



Top left: Editor, Richard Gumm frets over a word that won't fit. Above Mark Laird wonders if he can handle one more layout. Lower left: Javan Owens, "Brag on me, honey" rolls the film for the next event.



Upper center: Mrs. Wind hunts for a lost page. Above: Jolinda Lee and Brenda Sperry look forward to next year's Pow Wow and Totem Pole, Lower right: Angie Smith looks at a roll of film and appraises the developing process.





Candidates do a punk-rock dance with legs tied.



Viesta Suffren warms up to show off her speed.



Tom Beebe gets ready to put the shot.

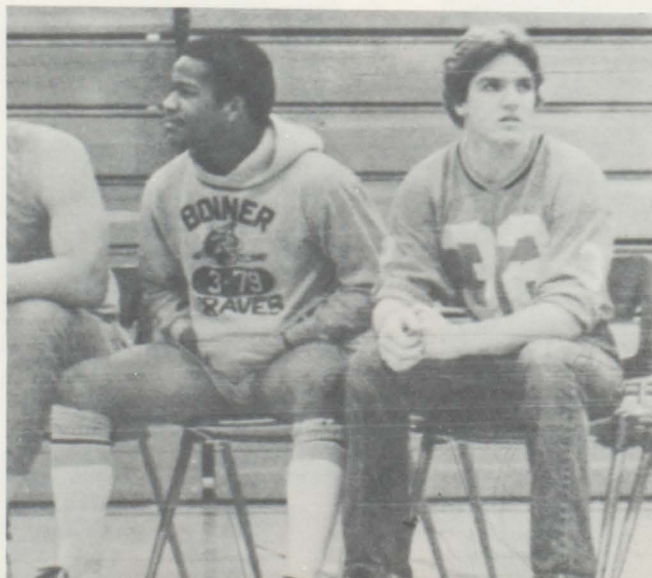


Injun Jane candidates wait their turn.

Patty O'Brien and Jo Kerby help Tammy Beeves find the typewriter keys.



Marlan Groves and Rick Burns anticipate their turn.



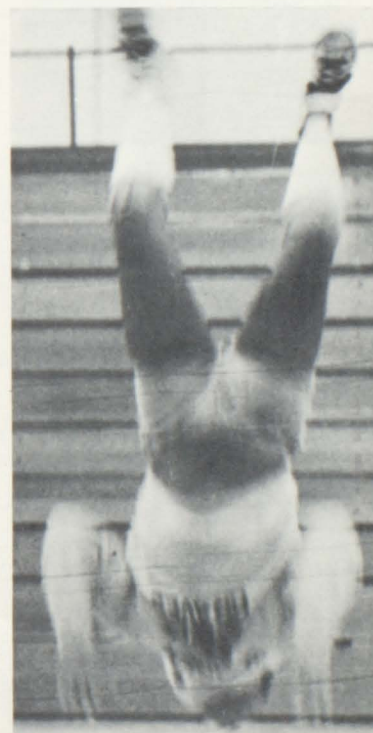
Braves' best—Injun Joe and Injun Jane



The Injun Joe and Injun Jane titles are coveted by every senior and the final selection is made after the publications classes narrow the field down to six top contenders. An assembly for the exhibiting of the talents of the top competitors is always a fun experience. And the *POW WOW* and *Totem Pole* classes design an assembly which will be remembered . . . by the participants and the audience.

Above left: Dale Hammontree, *Pow Wow* editor, gives Ann Sproules, 1982 Injun Jane, her banner. Top right: Richard Gumm, *Totem Pole* editor, gives Marlan Goves, 1982 Injun Joe, his banner.

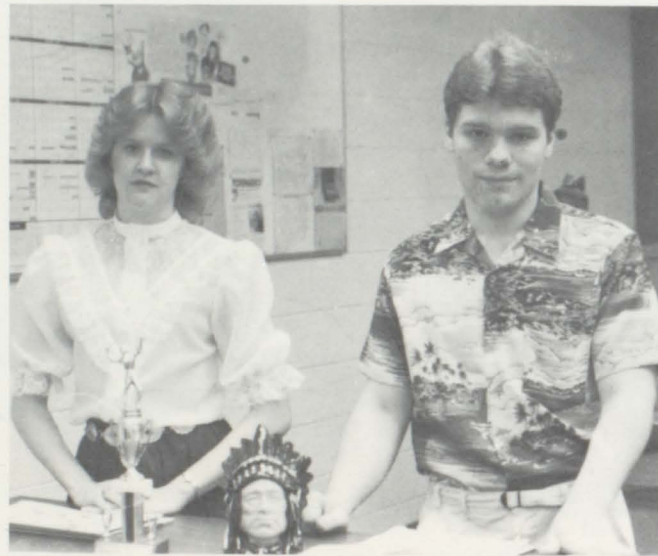
The banners, done in black and orange felt by members of the publications classes, become the permanent award for being the Braves' Best.



Seniors select



Above: Best Sense of Humor: Frankie Holland and Randy Hixson, Upper right: Most Attractive: Tim McCraw and Kristi Foster.



Below: Most Spirited: Marlan Groves and Annette Holliday



Above: Most Involved in School Activities: Darryl Corcoran and Jo Kerby. Right: Most talented: Frank Dressler and Twen Hurley.



senior stars



Above: Most likely to succeed: Jeff Shuster and Regina Stillman. Left: Most Athletic: Patty O'Brien and Mike Kelley. Center: Most Popular: Tom Beebe and Anne Crisswell.



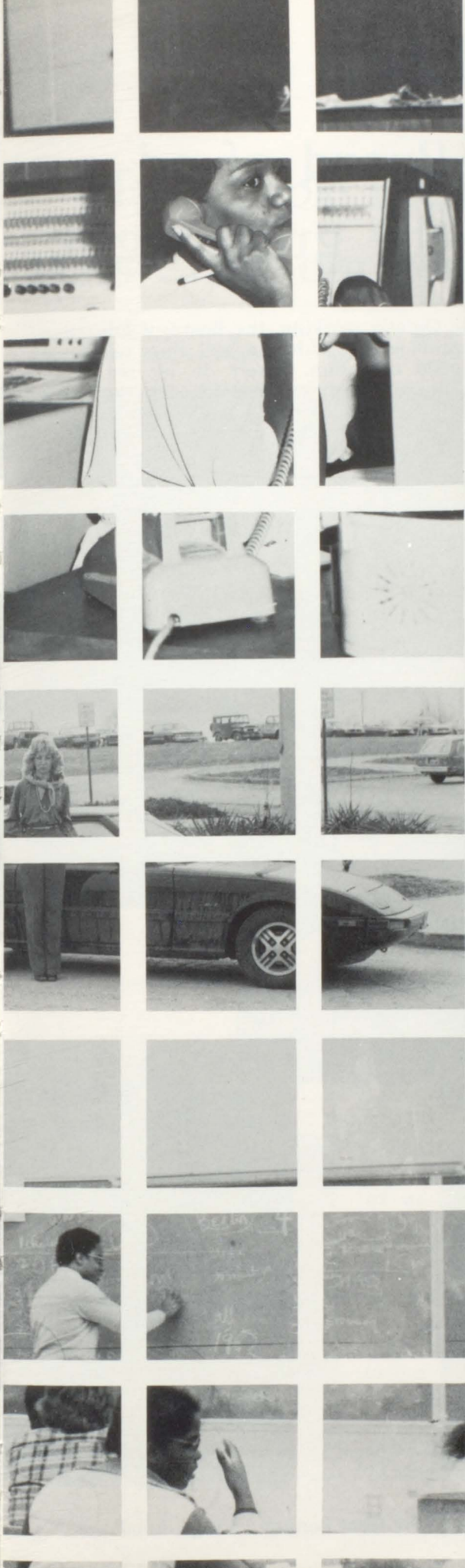
Below: Most fun to be with: Rick Burns and Mary Stephan.



Centerfold: Best Scholars: Tom Weir and Julie Mitchener. Left: Most talented: Raymond McGowan and Ann Sproules.







FACULTY

Along with high school comes the realization that teachers are human beings. And nowhere else is the humanity of teachers more evident than at B.S.H.S.

Students come to know faculty members as more than just people who lecture and grade papers. After the initial encounter, students find their teachers to be warm, caring, concerned individuals.

Most teachers go out of their way to make sure students realize that they are available to give help on academic and personal problems. Some students' best friends are often teachers.

Over the years, students have gone to ball games and plays, played Boggle, shopped, and painted with teachers.

The faculty of B.S.H.S. is a prime example of how teaching is not just an eight-hour job. They have given their time, resources, and attention to our betterment.

Board of ed— the great eight

Quietly working, the Board of Education provides us with the best they can for a good education. Rarely do we see them, but their meetings last far into the night as they ponder and seek all available choices for us. Many free hours are given for our benefit. And on graduation day, they are as proud as we are!

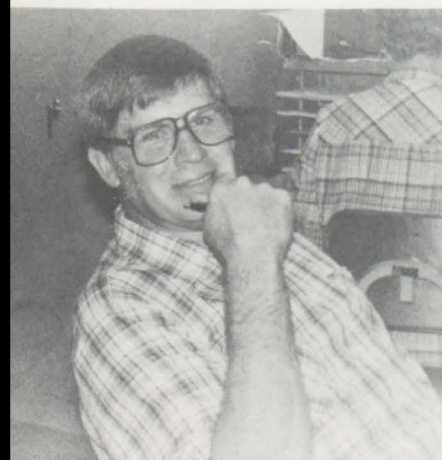


Above left: The Board of Education greets us at graduation. Left: Dr. Ted Stolfus and Mrs. Diane Toland. Left: Dr. C. M. Glendening, Assistant Superintendent. Lower left corner: Mrs. Gail Shepherd congratulates a graduate. Below: Mr. Garland Smith. Bottom middle: Mr. Ray Cox with Mrs. Elaine Jordan. Lower right corner: Mr. Kenneth Tewell, Superintendent. Right: Mr. J.R. Nolting, President of the Board, at the ground breaking ceremony for the new junior high.



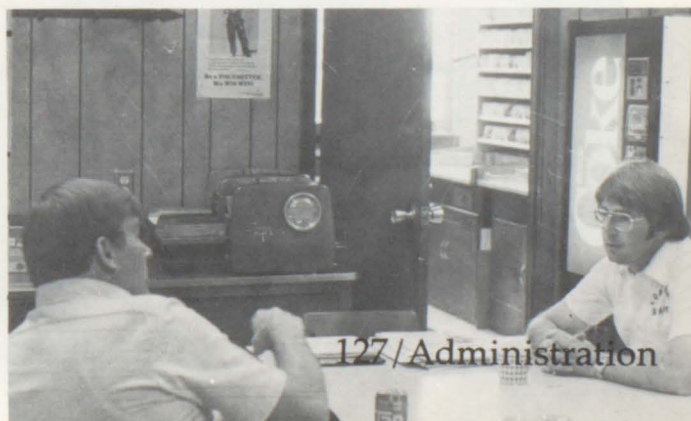
The capable Men Who Chart our course

Right: Mr. Don Stokesbury, Principal Below: Mr. Stokesbury and Mr. Roger Mignot, counselor, discuss the curriculum.



These three men have the responsibility of 650 of us and it is often monumental. Between the scheduling, the discipline, the operation of all the parts to make a first-rate school, they must be constantly alert to our needs, our wants and teen-aged whims. We keep them on their toes—and they keep us on ours.

Above: Mr. Alton Morey, Vice-principal Left: Mr. Ed Nealy, Athletic Director



Office Personnel

These five women do all kinds of things for us from taking our temperature to calling us to the office for a message to keeping our records. They are patient when we forget our money, considerate when we are sick, accurate when they keep our records and absolutely vital to our extra-curricular needs. They live through thousands of interruptions an hour and stay sane, quietly getting things done for us . . . in spite of us.



Mrs. Virginia Charleston, Bookkeeper



Mrs. Mary Kimbrough, Secretary



Mrs. Betty Pino, Registrar



Mrs. Peggy Spillman, School Nurse



Mrs. Barbara Saunders, Secretary

Counseling and media center

Our Guidance Department helped us make decisions about our future. They not only advised us about which college but they helped us find our aptitudes and our special interests so that we might use them to decide on our futures. They helped us with applications for scholarships and grants and saw to it that we took advantage of every opportunity available.

Right: Mrs. Ardys Kenyan



Above: Mr. Roger Mignot

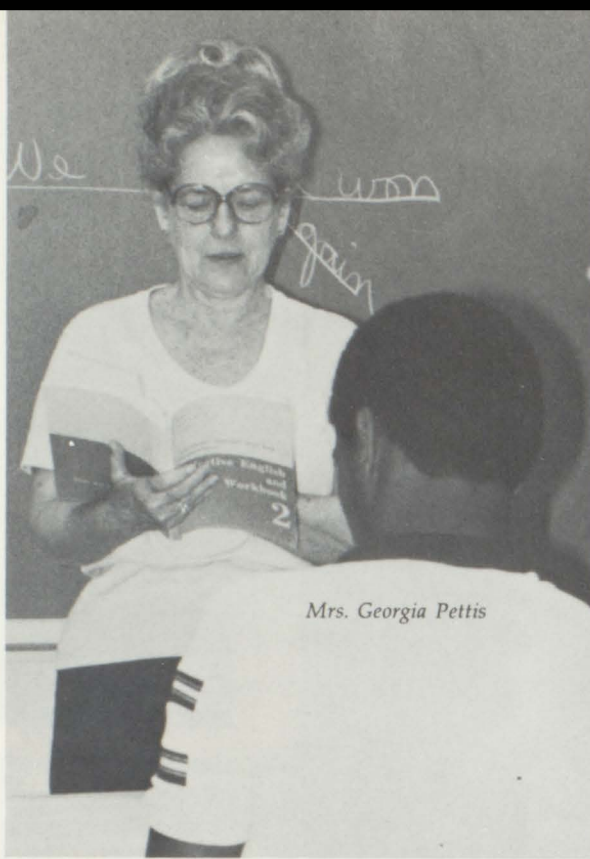


Our library was a real media center where we could find whatever we were looking for. Books, magazines, encyclopedias, reference books, vertical files, film strips, on and on . . . and two librarians who would get something for you if it wasn't available locally.

*Right: Mrs. Elsie Hughes, Head Librarian.
Left: Mrs. Betty Carbery, Assistant librarian.*



Sometimes we had class in the library—and that was different.



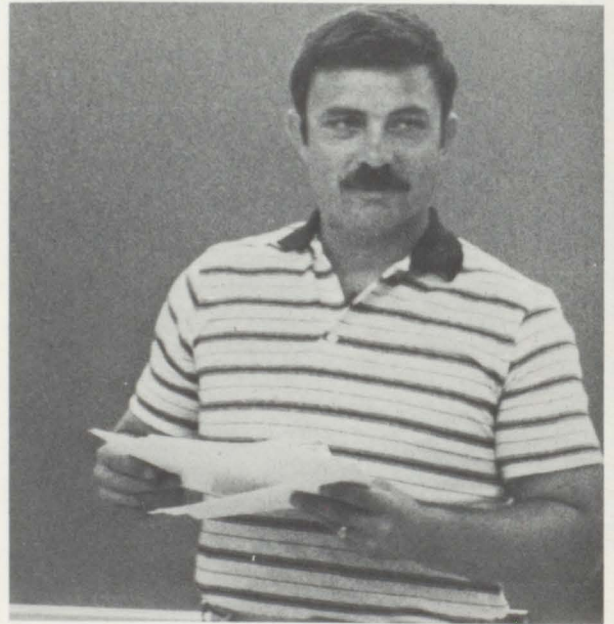
Mrs. Georgia Pettis



Mrs. Chris Wood



Mrs. Arroline Zumbrunn



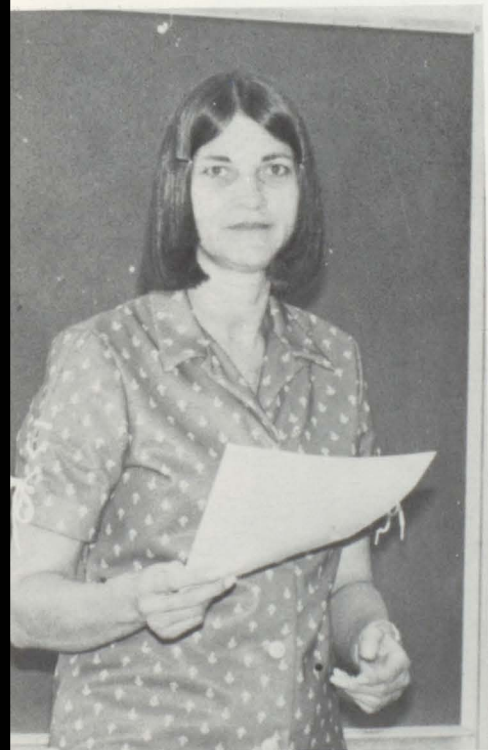
Above, Mr. Richard Bailey returns homework assignments. At left, Mrs. Angela Wind helps Diana Luckett with a story for the Pow Wow.



At right, Mrs. Bari Foote is caught in a moment of theatrics. Below, Mrs. Gisele Weber grades paper in the reading lab.



Miss Connie Pino



Miss Pat Sheley

English classes teach basics and literary appreciation

During the school year, the English department has the difficult task of teaching the basic skills of writing, offering advanced training in composition, and giving students of all levels some degree of appreciation and understanding of literature.

To accomplish this job, it offers such courses as beginning writing, early English Lit., College Comp I and II, sports literature, and other classes.

In short, the English department must meet a wide range of needs for students with varying levels of ability.

Students see changing times

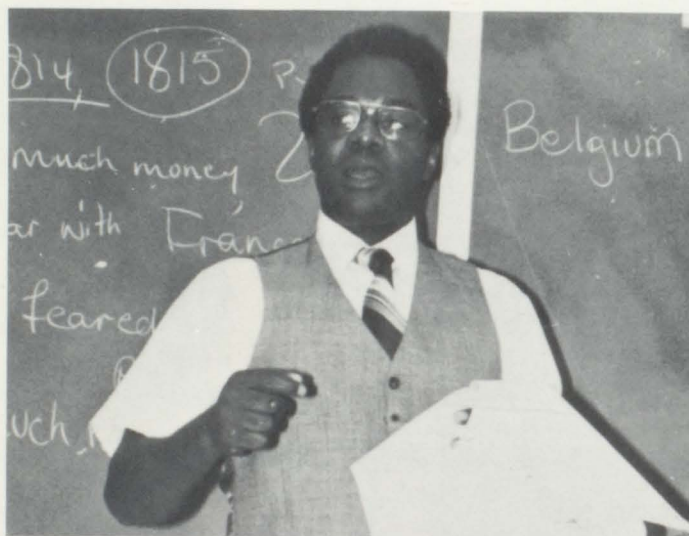
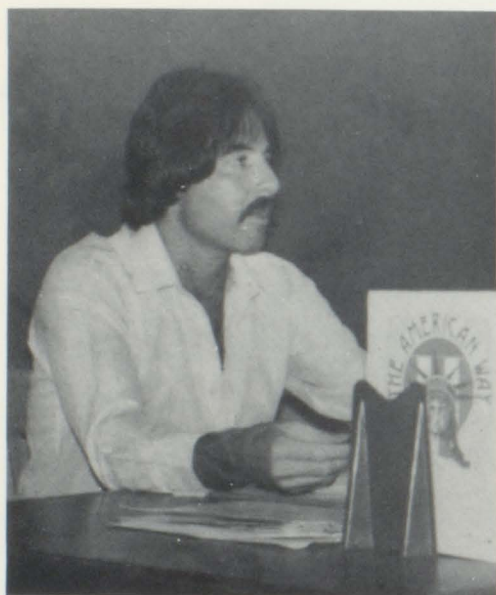


Learning the past is the essential ingredient for making better decisions for the future. Social Sciences teach us the *why's* of the past and, hopefully, the *hows* of the future.

Right along with the classes has been history-making events. They have provided our teachers with ample examples for illustrating man's role in making history.

1981-82 brought the Falkland Islands and El Salvador and Poland to our attention.

Top left, Mr. Don Craven, American History; above, Miss Jill Mullins, Current Events; lower left, Mr. Doug Collins, American Government; below, Dr. John Makona, Social Science Survey.

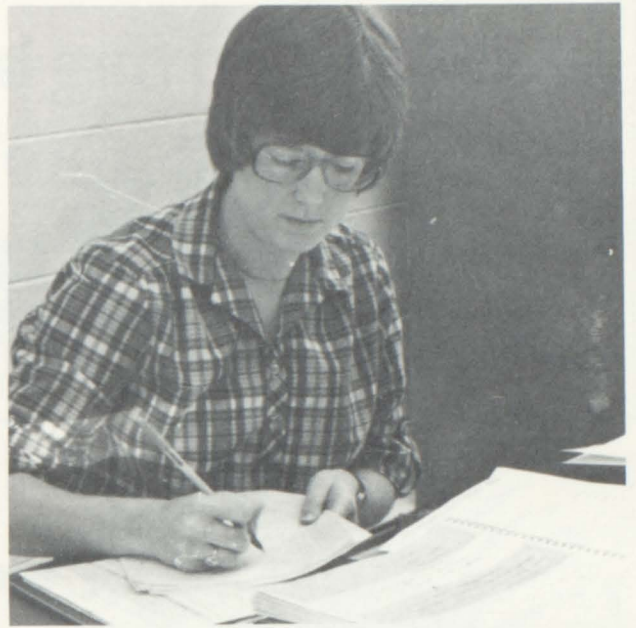


Mr. Makona escorts his students around the world



Parlez-vous francais Comprende Espanol

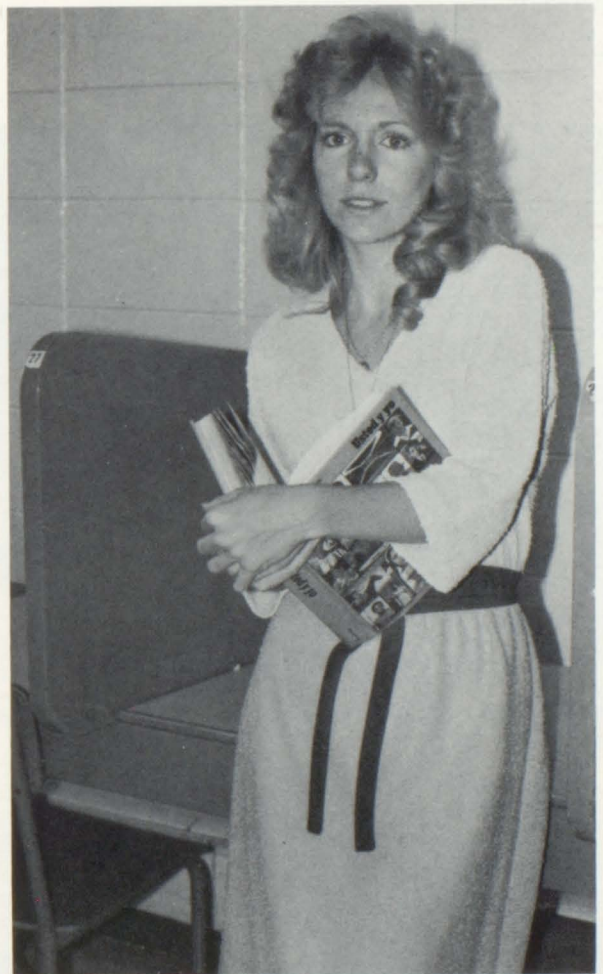
In our Spanish and French classes, we not only learn a new language, we learn much more. The customs of other nations, their manners and morals, their lifestyles, foods and festivals, their history and their origins all are studied and, whenever possible, reenacted or tried. At Christmas time, we add another dimension to our own customs by trying theirs. We learn to eat their foods, sing their songs and dance their folk dances. We broaden our own lives.



Mrs. Marsha Nelson, French teacher



In an atmosphere in keeping with the language, we learn Spanish and Spanish customs.



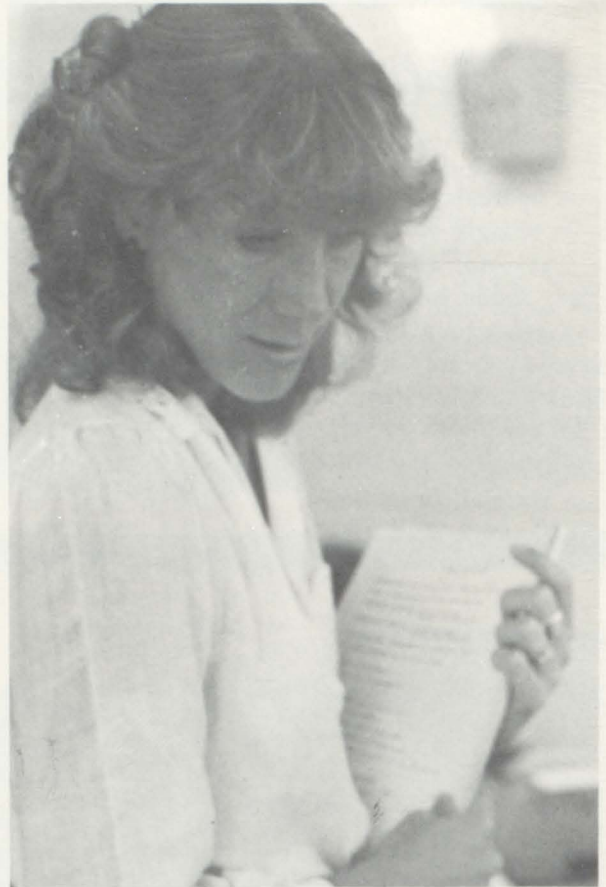
Miss Susan Grace, Spanish teacher



We learn the business of business



Mr. John Heckathorne, Business Law



Mrs. Deena French, Typing, Shorthand



Mrs. Debbie Mallory, Bookkeeping and accounting Below: Mr. Ted Stephens, Business Coordinator

Under the conscientious leadership of our business department teachers, we get a glimpse at the world of offices, secretaries, accountants and typists. They show us the techniques and teach us the skills that will help us to get jobs and understand our own need to keep records. And they emphasize accuracy and show us why accuracy is so important.

Mary Beashore and Vickie Miles work at improving their typing speed.



"Let's get physical" Make Our Bodies Talk

Two years of physical education is all that is required but not all that is wanted. We enjoyed those games in the gym and we miss them during our junior and senior years.

Fortunately we get to extend physical education by participating in our sports program.

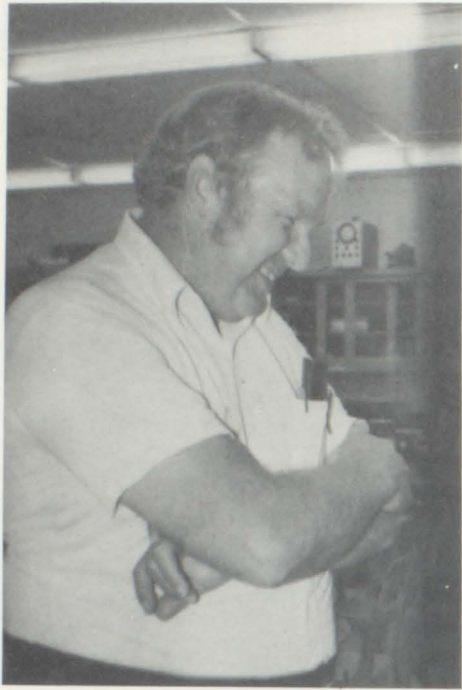


Mr. Carl Taylor, upper left Mrs. Freda Reynolds, right



Above: Mr. Joe Mintner Below: Mr. Bob Chatterton Right: Becki Bernard at bat in a game of wiffle ball.

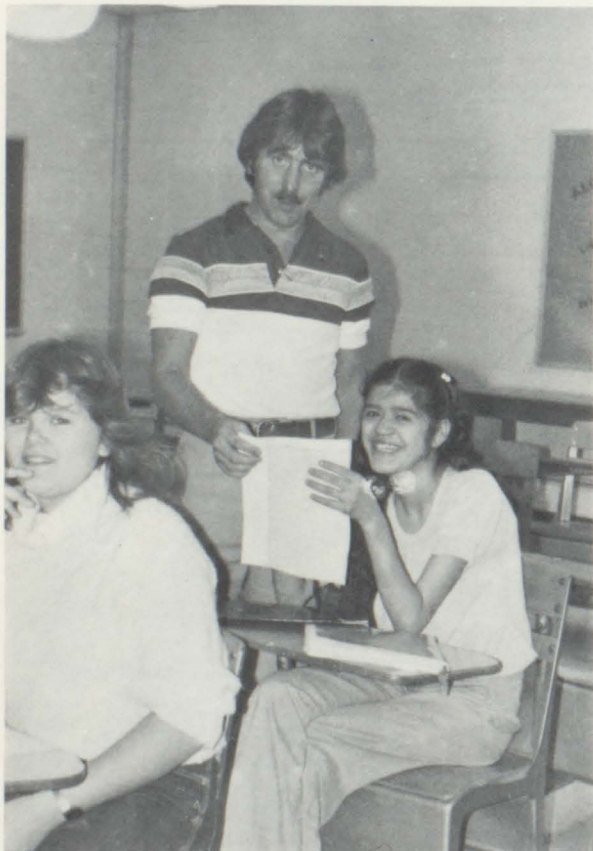




With Mr. Richard Nelson, (left) and Miss Shirley Vaughn (right) to lead us, we explore our world. We learn to find out "why" and "how" and no one answers "just because." The things which seemed to be just mysteries, become important processes that we can understand. Science—that word that means difficult to us—becomes a subject that opens our eyes to understanding our world and ourselves. Asking "why" and finding out "why" becomes an adventure.



Calculation, Evaluation, Exploration Awaken Us



Whether to calculate the area of a rug or the distance to the moon or just the miles per gallon that we get on our cars, we have the expert teaching of Mrs. Muriel Jared (upper right), Mr. William Chambers (lower left) and Mr. Ken Clark. They help us organize and develop our skills so that we can compete and measure ourselves on whatever scales we encounter.





Miss Linda Horvath, left, and Mrs. Mary Knowles—Arts and Crafts Department.

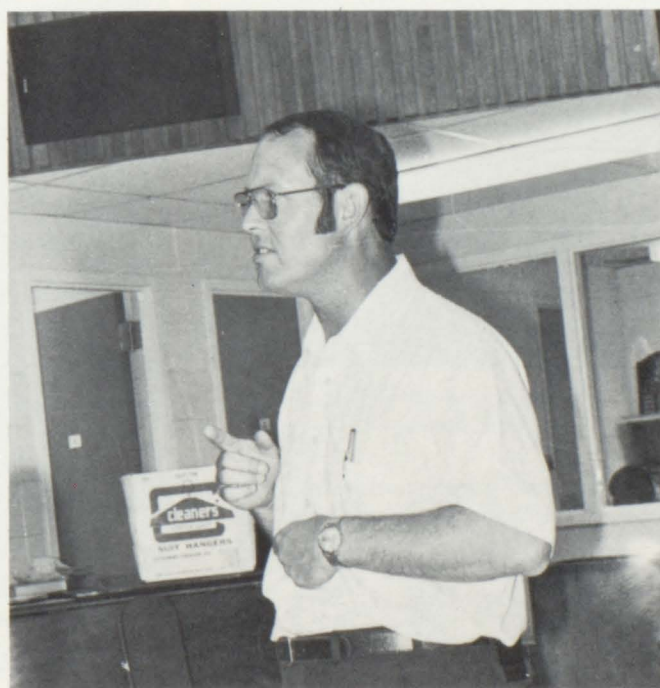
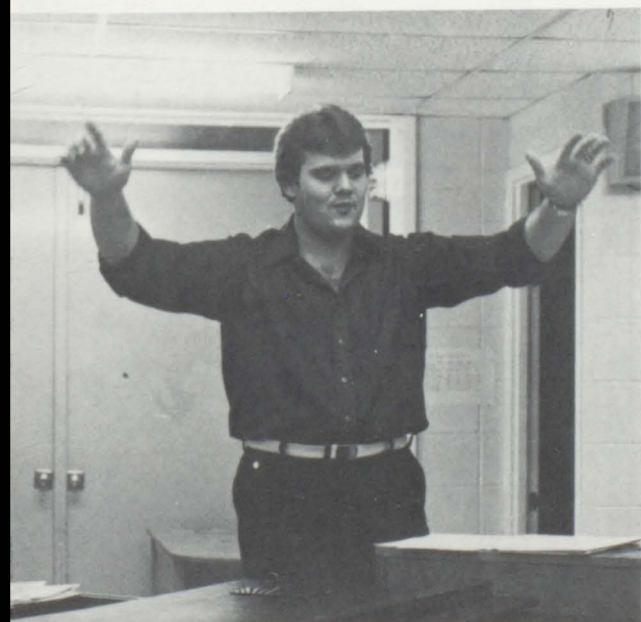


Mr. Laurel Griffith, below, and Mr. Larry Berg, lower right,—Vocal and Instrumental Music Department.

Appreciation, Invention and Creation Delight Us

In our Arts and Crafts Department we have the teachers and the materials to launch into a creative project. We discover talents and hone skills and learn to appreciate the work of others as we try to do it ourselves. Color, shape, form become new dimensions to explore.

In our Instrumental and Vocal Music Department we learn the beauty of sound whether it is our voices harmonizing with others or our skill at a musical instrument combining with others to perform a fugue. We learn to understand and appreciate the "sound of music."



Mr. Hervie Fox, who teaches Driver Ed. and Electrail Wiring, searches through his desk for his pliers.

Preparing to leave his office, Mr. Richard Burns packs his papers before the construction forces him to makeshift classrooms.



Even in their cramped quarters, Mr. Burns' drafting class keeps busy with their drawings.



At left, Mr. Robert Reeves lectures to his class. Above, Mr. William Vitt explains engine parts.



Industrial arts, home ec readies students for world

Outside high school, there is a world filled with dirty dishes, broken cars, crying babies, and haywire deep freezes. The Industrial Arts and Home Economics departments prepare students for that real world of hassles.

In home ec courses, students, both male and female, learn domestic skills and methods of home management. Students are taught to cook, clean, sew, and wash economically.

In advanced classes, students design houses and clothes with economy and innovation in mind. Also, would-be-parents get the experience of handling children in child development.

Despite being forced out of its normal quarters, the Industrial Arts department continued with the task of training students to live in a mechanical society, and handle all the problems that come with technology.

To prepare students, courses taught them how to draft, wire, repair cars, operate power tools, and generally understand our automated society.

All in all, the Industrial Arts and Home Ec departments serve as a transition between high school and the real world. By taking these practical classes, students learn to cope with life's common problems.

Keeping the home ec department's books, Mrs. Sharilyn Honacki must be both a teacher and a manager.



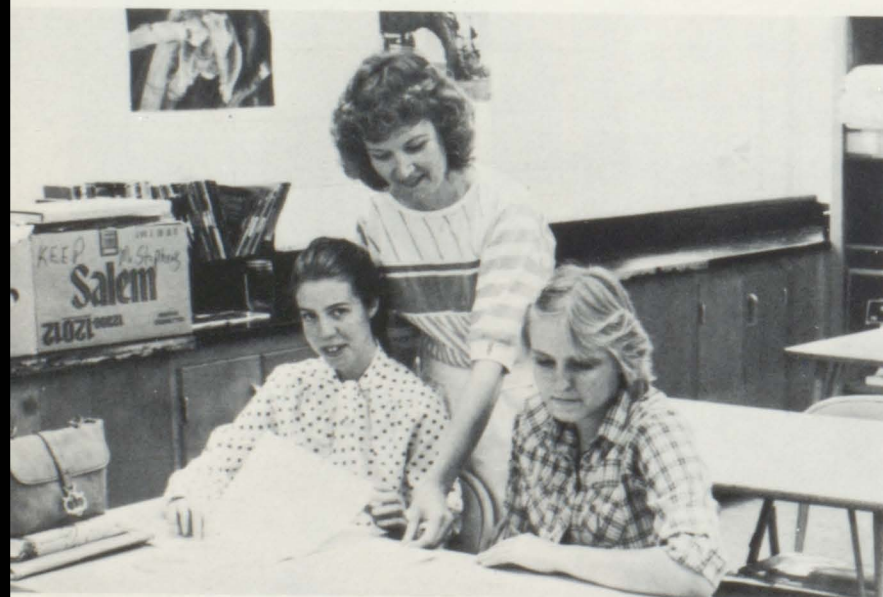
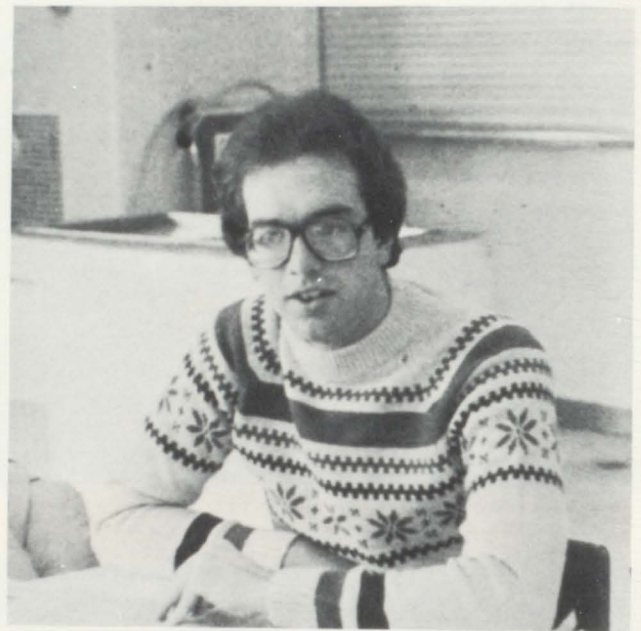
Even in her spare time, home ec teacher Mrs. Martha Chandley enjoys a domestic hobby—needlepoint.

Preschoolers in child development class dress out in their Christmas finest for a parade down the halls.



Special Services

A group of specially trained personnel help students who need that little bit of extra help to catch them up or help them with something they missed. In the quiet atmosphere of a study room, they give individual attention to each student, helping him to move along.



Top right: Miss Mary Buckman. Middle Left: Ms Kathleen Whitaker with Charles Frazier. Middle right: Mr. Keith Andrews. Lower left: Linda Lane and Debbie Bannister listen to Mrs. Karen Ferrell's instructions.

The peanut-butter pizza people



It takes a lot of courage to try to cook for and please a student body of over 600. But our cooks try to do that and there are certain specialties that we really gobble up. Their pizza, taco salad, ham and cheese roll-ups and lasagna made our mouths water while they prepared them and we wanted the biggest serving when we went through the line. They are tucked in our memories.

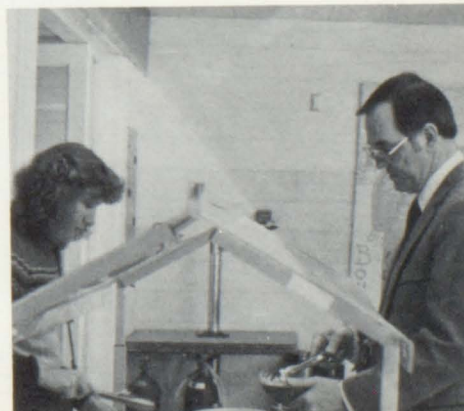


Left to right: Betty Wasson, Helen Walker, Ida Campbell, Dora Pickett, Pauline Kimlin, Evelyn Conn. Not pictured: Gerry Thompson and Alice Hautter.



Ida Campbell prepares the lettuce for the salad bar.

Mr. Stokesbury and Mrs. French make a salad at the salad bar.



Custodians—The mop and broom squad



All of our lives someone has had to pick up after us. But the custodians at BSHS picked up after us without picking on us. Their pleasant, efficient, caring for our building kept it clean and beautiful, in spite of our carelessness.

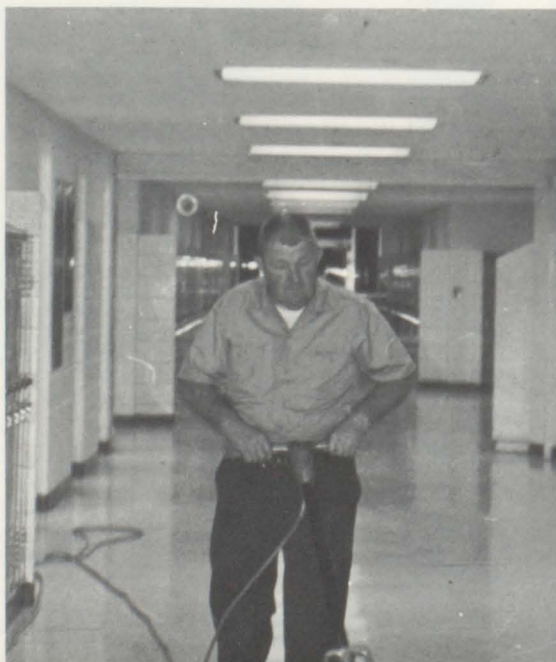


Robbie Huff works at the shop table mending a student desk.

Above: Back row, Ron Stean, Harold Moore, Dewayne Kerby, Charles Bellm, Howard McCloud, Jr. Kneeling: Head Custodian, Robbie Huff

Below: Mr. Bellm keeps the halls free of litter. Mr. Bellm retired at the end of the 1982 year.

Dwayne Kerby polishes the floors during the evening hours so that they sparkled when we arrived.



Buses, drivers . . . familiar, friendly sight



Above: Left to right, front row: Mary Ann Bates, Lena Smith, Kenny Wilcox, Rita Schaben, Connie Vickers, Julie Smith. Back row: Janet Wilcox, Louise McDonald, Pansy Storey, Mary Rowland, A.D. Granger, Judy Garrett, Brenda Lightfoot, Jerry Lightfoot, Earl "Woody" Woodard.

One of the most familiar sights in the area is the big school bus coming over the hill. Over 1500 of us in USD #204 depend upon these mobile monsters to get to school. The driver becomes our friend as we sleepily board his bus in the mornings.

Of course, once we get our drivers license, we jump at every opportunity to use the family car to drive to school. But, memories of riding that old school bus are indelibly stamped on our minds. Their reliability was an example for us to emulate.





Freshmen learn the ways of high school



The 1981-82 Freshman Class officers. Shown are: top row, Greg Mies, pres.; Shelley Eickoff, v-pres. Bottom row, Mitch Eickoff, treas; Kerry Baker, sec.

Each fall as freshmen enter BSHS for the first time, they all feel almost the same emotions: excitement, fear, curiosity, and the desire to succeed.

Each spring as the freshmen leave BSHS for summer vacation, they once more have the same feelings: confidence, pride, and the knowledge that they have survived their first year of high school.

Phrases like, "Where is 19F?", "I can't open my locker!", and "What's a pep assembly like?" are constantly said by freshmen.

In sports, both the freshman football and basketball teams had outstanding records. Tim Ballou led the cross country team.

In her first performance on stage, Nicki Barger charmed the audience in "The Prisoner of Second Avenue."

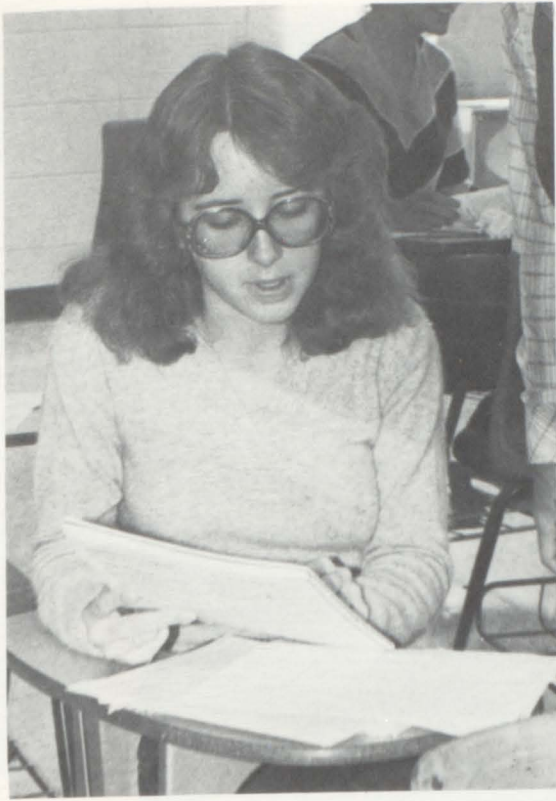


Stacey Adair
Anthony Adams
Donna Allison
Candy Anderson
Tammy Anderson
David Arnold

Wayne Avant
Kerry Baker
Tim Ballou
Debbie Bannister
Nicole Barger
Mary Beashore

Kimberly Beatty
Kelly Bergstrom
Brian Biles
O'Marie Black
Tracy Blancarte
Michael Bodtke
Melisa Bolton

Gerald Botkin
Jeffrey Brizendine
Tammy Burnam
Daniel Burns
Jimmy Burris
Ivan Cain
Lisa Camp



Cheryl Tinder concentrates on her assignment in English. Later in the year, she will go to reading lab, a new experience.

Freshmen discover the library is a place to work, study, read, and relax. During the year freshmen realize its importance.



Billy Catrell
John Chapman



Suann Chayer
Tim Chrisman



Candice Tirrell and Patty Galvin take a minute from their class to smile for the camera.



Stephen Church
Craig Clark
Randy Clark
Julia Clarrey
Randy Creason
Burlen Davis
Michael Dorsey

James Downing
Timothy Dutton
La Verta Eickhoff
Lloyd Eickhoff
Corlos Espinoza
Alvin Ewan
Regina Fein



Under the watchful eye of Sir Issac Newton, Mrs. Jared's Algebra I class finishes their assignment.



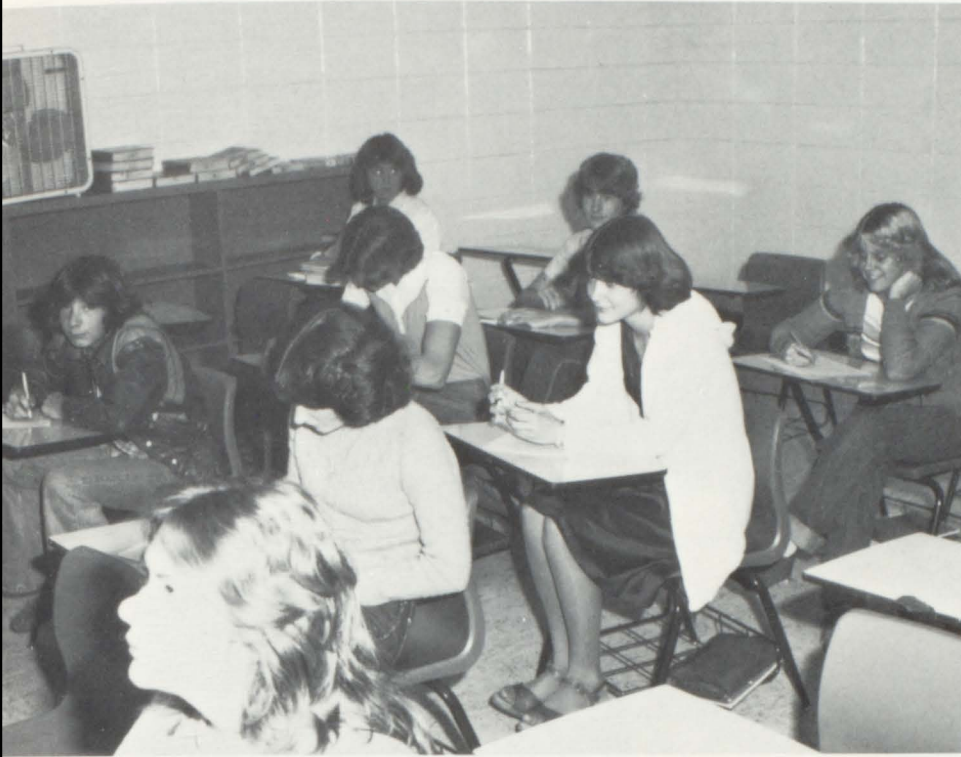
Brian Fix
Lloyd Flippe
Jeffry Fockele
Cindy Foster
Jeffrey Foster
Stephen Foster
Charles Frazier

Eddie Frentrop
William Frentrop
Terri Fry
Patty Galvan
Kris Garrison
John Gray
Nancy Gray

Joe Greer
Nelson Guggeheim
Shelly Hammersmith
Stan Harden
Amy Harris
Charles Harris
Jennifer Hasvold

Sandra Hazeslip
Steven Hembree
Michelle Herdman
Bret Hitchcock
Ralph Holmes
Phillip Hulsey
Suzette Hutchinson

Freshmen learn about the world around them while taking a test in Dr. Makona's Social Science Survey.



Freshman Homecoming Attendent Nikki Barger and her date, Ryan Smith, experience their first high school dance.



Finishing their season with an impressive record, the freshman football team is honored at the Fall Sports Banquet.



Margret Jastrab
 Kerri Jennings
 Deborah Johnston
 Amy Jones
 Susan Jordan



Jimmy Koons
 Douglas Koppa
 Michael Kramer
 John Kuehn
 Mark Kuehn

Eager freshmen start tough climb



Upper Left: Susan Stephans talks to freshmen, Jean Mills, Suzette Hutchison and Candy Anderson. left: Michele Herd and Lisa Liston look on in the hall. Above: Mark Turner and his horn.



Julie Langford
Joe Letzig
Cynthia Lindsay
Bob Lisenbee
Lisa Liston
Deena Lousky
Linda Lindblade

Mike Martin
Scott Maskel
Kurt Mauk
Donna McCurdy
April McDaniel
Michelle McTaggart
Karen Meisner

Ursula Melton
Greg Mies
Elena Miller
Pompy Miller
Tim Miller
Brad Mills
Jean Mills



Although their float finished fourth in the competition, the freshmen spent long hours on their float.



Virginia Mostar
Cory Mullinax
Lelores Myers
Geraldine Neal
Dana Nelson
Sterling Newton
Darrin Noah

Lisa Nolting
Angela Nunn
John O'Brien
Peter O'Brien
Hester Ochoa
Andre Oden
James Ogilvie

Stephanie O'Leary
Javan Owens
Bradley Palmberg
Simone Parks
Jeanette Pastiran
Shelene Petty
Erin Phillips

Lori Price
Jason Purvois
Carol Pycior
Cheryl Pycior
Ryan Ridens
Linda Roper
Michelle Ruff



Cathy Scates
Eric Schadegg
Matthew Schons



Karl Seachrist
Derek Shepherd
Angela Siragusa



Anna Smith
Everetta Smith
Jeffrey Smith



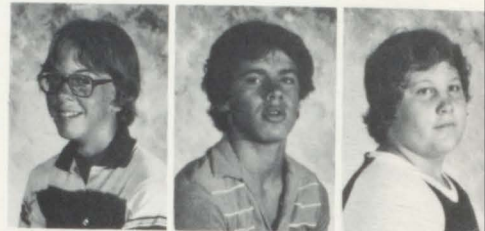
Ryan Smith
Suzanne Spring
Scott Stark



Tammy Tedford
Alan Thompson
Everette Thompson



Nicki Barger, Freshman Class Homecoming Attendant, waves to the crowd.



Kevin Steinwachs
Bret Stine
Doug Taylor



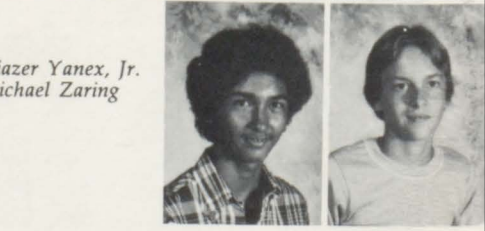
Cheryl Tinder
Candice Tirrell
Sandy Toland



Denise Townsel
Connie Tuey
Mark Turner



David Vandeline
Carlos Williams
Joel Woolf



Eliazer Yanex, Jr.
Michael Zaring

The Freshman Class urges the Braves to, "Rompe the Tigers" with their float.



Sophomores overcome second-year jinx

Without question, the sophomore year is the hardest. The excitement and newness of being a freshman is gone, and the thrill of graduation is still two long years away.

It's very easy to just sit back and let the sophomore year pass away without accomplishing much. But many dedicated sophomores spent their second year in high school bettering themselves and the school.

In sports, several sophomores led the way on the court or field. Hughes Suffren received several post-season awards while leading the basketball team in scoring and rebounding. James Shevling grappled to second in state in addition to winning the E.K.L. and regional wrestling titles.

Angie Smith showed her leadership by becoming only the second sophomore elected as STUCO vice-president. Anita Daly also her ability to lead after being chosen F.H.A. district vice-president.

In dramatics, Dixie Swegle held leads in both plays as well as competing in debate and forensics.



The 1981-82 sophomore class officers: Becki Bernard, president; Brad Biles, secretary; Julie Rehm, treasurer; Liz Hale, vice-president.



Boyd Abts
Jamie Allen
Linda Andersen
Bridget Anderson
Tammy Ballard
Robert Becker
Marcy Benz

Mary Berlin
Cindy Bernard
Rebecca Bernard
Brad Biles
Sheri Blackwell
Eric Boan
Anita Bolton

Cheryl Bradbury
Laura Brazeal
Steve Camp
Rita Carpenter
David Clark
Jeffery Clark
Patricia Coffelt



Kathy Courtin
 Frank Cozine
 Jamie Creten
 Jimmy Creten
 Thomas Cummings
 Patricia Cunningham
 Jody Dalebout

Anita Daly
 Tyrance Dangerfield
 Douglas Danner
 Junior DeLeon
 Sophia DeLeon
 Darrin Eagle
 Alicia Espinoza

James Everhart
 Clifford Ferrell
 Stephanie Finley
 Valerie Fish
 Scott Fix
 Jeffrey Franchette
 Thomas Franks

David Franklin
 Kay Frentrop
 Bob Gibson
 Lisa Goins
 Missy Gray
 Sherry Green
 Elizabeth Hale



The sophomore class construction crew stops building their float to cheese for the camera.



Sophomore Angie Smith holds on tightly to her date at Homecoming.

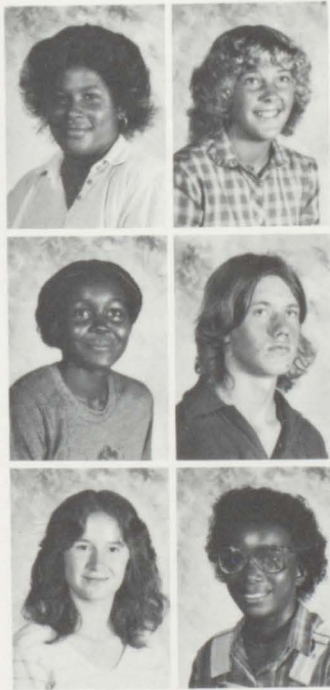
Working on her science, Alicia Espinoza shows her school spirit by wearing her cowboy hat on Cowboy and Indian Day during Spirit Week.



Waving to the crowd, Sophomore Attendant Angie Smith is all smiles during the Homecoming Parade despite the downpour.



David Hall
Robert Hazeslip
John Hensley
Lisa
Hergesheimer



Cordelia Hernandez
Joyce Hickmon
Terri Higgenbotham
Sheri Hixon
Dwayne Holder
Meldia Holliday



'Eat 'Em Up Braves' was the theme of the Sophomore Class float. Their work earned them third place.



Pouring cheese over a hot sandwich, Mary Berlin is just one of many B.S.H.S. students who work each fall at the Renaissance Festival.

Michael Holloway
Shawn Hooser
Glen Hilton



Mary Jacobs
Barry Jennings
Laurie Johnson



Troy Kindred
Chris King
Kristine King



Kimberly Lading
Linda Lane
Martin Leal



Sherry Linblad
Bridgette Lockett
Dwayne Logsdon



Shelly Lowe
Kevin Luttrell
Lorie Mace



Kenneth Maier
Angela Manning
Melissa Marshall



Dawn Martens
Brian McCrink
Patty Mefford



Marcy Benz takes a backward glance to see if anyone is chasing her.

Becky Bernard gives one of her impish grins over a carton of milk.



Michael Morris
Becky Moser
Rhonda Newton
Richard Ochoa



Kirk Payne
Darrell Pennington
Bart Peterson
Richard Phillips



Arthur Phoenix
Venita Pine
Kevin Power
Amy Proctor



Amy Reed
Jennifer Reed
Randy Reed
Julie Rehm
Chad Ridnour
Lloyd Roach
Regina Sanders



Theresa Sanders
Joel Sawalich
Karl Scheidt
James Sechrist



James Shevling
Ruth Shuler
Lydia Shuler
Lesli Shultz



Richard Simmons
Michael Simms
Angela Smith
Nancy Snavelly



Janice Stephan
Susan Stephan
Rob Stewart
Diana Strauss



Holding a cold compress to her nose, Linda Anderson wonders who it happened.



Jay Strauss
 Roy Stumbough
 Hughes Suffren
 Dixie Swegle
 Martin Davis
 Jacquelyn Taylor
 Samantha Taylor



Emily Thomas
 Kathy Thorn
 Kevin Tinder
 Brian Tribble
 David Tucker
 Amanda Turner
 Patricia Turner



Patsy Turner
 John Vandelinde
 Alan Walters



Darren Warden
 Jannell Wasson
 Vicki Wells



Martin Whipple
 Renea Whisler



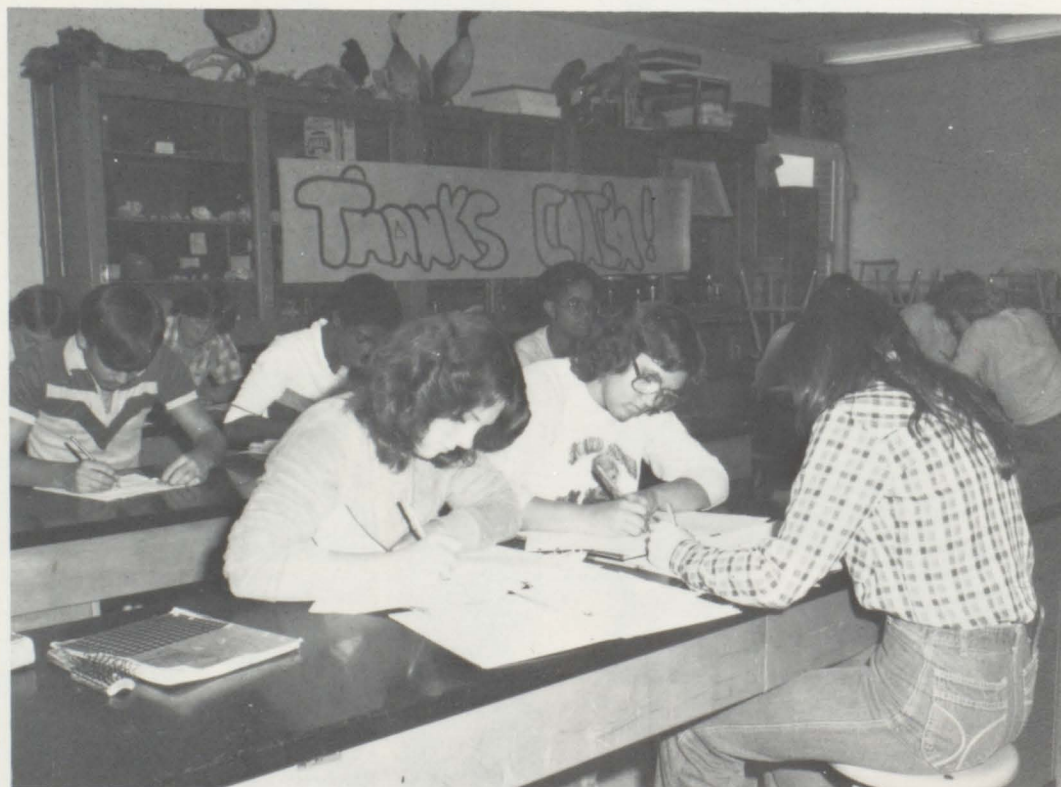
David Wilcox



Brett Williams



Susan Stephan oversees construction of the Sophomore float.



A group of studious sophomores work on a group project in Ms. Vaughn's Introduction to Science.

Juniors anxiously prepare for final year

It crosses their mind once in a while early in the year, but by spring it's all the juniors think about: I'm almost a senior!

The class of 1983 watched the class of 1982 anxiously, waiting for the moment it to be their turn. But the juniors did more than just watch, they participated.

Winning the Homecoming float competition, the junior class showed it was full of creativity and

spirit.

In sports, Grady Newton stood out in football, basketball, and track. Dan Burnam, Jeff Hernandez, Johnetta Kimbrough, Shelley Carson, and Tracy Tallman also contributed heavily to the school's athletic program.

Academically, several juniors were recognized for their skills with Rotary Awards.



The 1981-82 junior class officers: top, Polly Phillips, president; middle row, Debbie Robinette, treasurer; Lori Alexander, vice-president; front Karen Stephan, secretary.



Loralyn Adams
Mike Allen
Vicki Baker
John Beal
Marty Bennett

Michelle Bevier

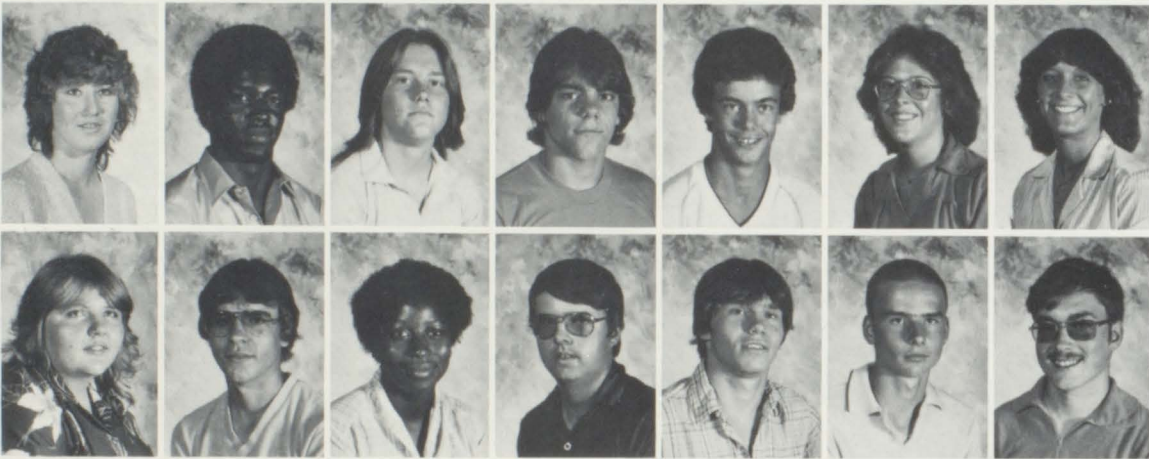
Rebecca Berning

Larine Bloodsue

Jeff Bonee

Kevin Border

Lori Alexander
Rea Arnold
Vickey Bates
James Beashore
Geri Bowers



Monty Cox
Kelly Crisswell
Lorre Crisswell

Keith Dunkle
Wayne Dunn
Doug Dunn

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Terry
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Shelley
Carson
Roberta
Cline
Donna
Cummings

Daniel
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Michael
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Randy
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Chris
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Rick
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Patty Dutton
Bobby Dykes
Yvonne Estrada



Brenda Farthing
Tyree Fletcher
Merickie Forbach



Greg Foster
Ronda Fox
John Frank





Kenneth Franklin
 James Freeman
 Mindy Freeman
 Cindy Galvan
 Penny Gibson
 Robin Greer
 Robert Greer

Ricky Guess
 Alan Guyer
 Tim Hackney
 John Hale
 Greg Hand
 Jean Harden
 Rod Harden

Lori Harris
 Sheri Harris
 Richard Hayes
 Mary Henderson
 Sally Henderson
 Jeffry Hernandez
 Cynthia Hechke

Robin Hoch
 Steve Hoffine
 Eric Hooser
 Kathleen Hornick
 Kelly Howell
 Kenneth Kelley
 Kathy Kelly



Robin Hoch (left) and Sherry Lietzen start up the popcorn machine in the consession stand before a home basketball game.

No, the school has been invaded by giant bugs from outer space, it's just Brenda Sperry scaring the freshmen.



Patrick Kelly Johnetta Kimbrough Lorna Kindred Mike King
 Craig Kirchner Susan Knapp Mark Laird Jolinda Lee
 Stefan Lenz Sherry Lietzen Alonzo Linan Diana Lockett

In the midst of all the rubble and destruction, Ricky Smith and Kay Moore relax in the gutted shop area around cinder blocks.



Working as an office aide, Chris McMackin is just one of the office aides who gains secretarial experience while helping the school.



Tammy Mecum Paul Mies Cindy Melton Alan Mesmer Penny Mace Brian Mance Shelia Mann Eric Manning
 Anthony Marshall Mike Marvin Stacy Mathews Deanna McAfee
 Rusty McCloud Regie McDowell Chris McMackin Alan Means
 Cergia Miller Marcia Moore Kelly Murphy Greg Neal



A group of curious juniors explore the construction in the shop area. Shown are (top—bottom) Mark Laird, Monty Cox, Pat Kelly, Deanna McAfee, Kay Moore, and Ricky Smith.



Cheryl Nealy
Brenda Newton
Charita Newton



Grady Newton
Nancy Nickell
Roy Nunn



Charles O'Brien
Tamara Osburn
Jaquelyn Owens



Kimberely Palmberg
Lora Peterson
Polly Phillips
Daniella Proctor
Cheryl Purington
Marcia Quillen
Ralph Reaves



Keith Reynolds Greg Rickert Kevin Richie Debra Robinette Sandra Rollins
Sandra Romero John Ross Don Rouselo Todd Sawalich Tony Sawyer



Constructing the junior class float, Karen Stephan and Polly Phillips work hard in preparation for Homecoming.

Alan Schif
Chris Seaton
Chris Snell
Wayne Simmons
Gay Smith



Richard Smith
Brenda Sperry
Joseph Sproules
Paul Steinwachs
Karen Stephan

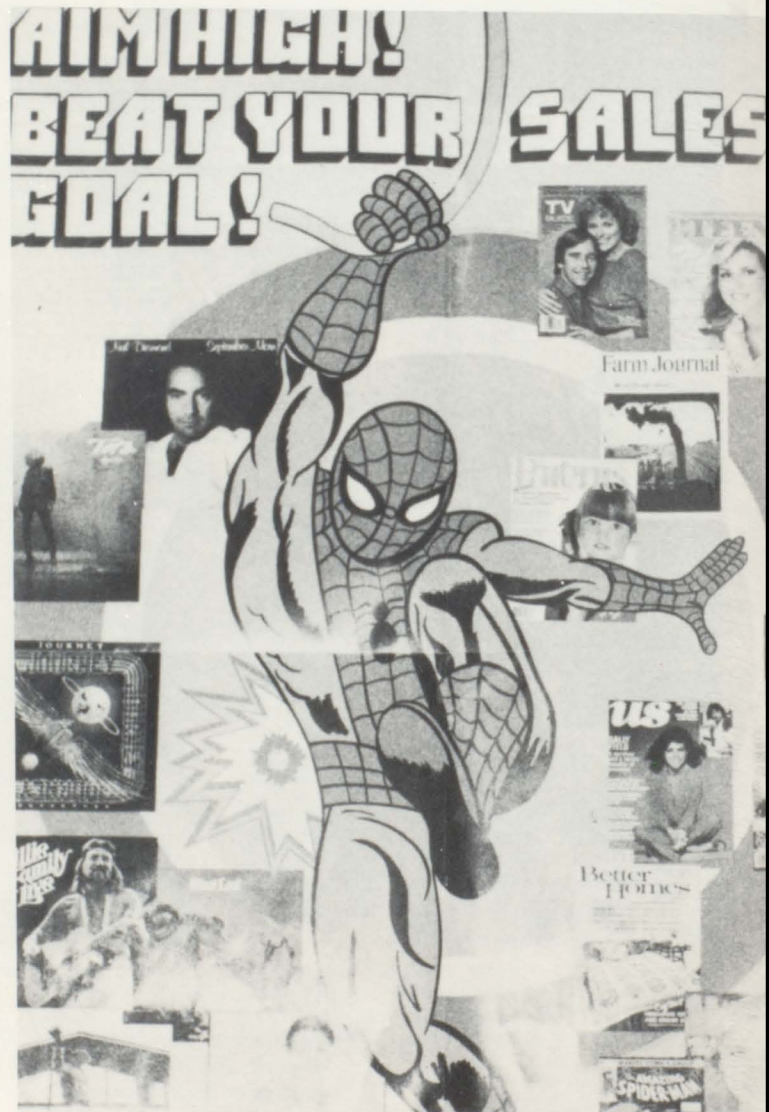


Patsy Stoneking
Timothy Storey
Traci Surritte
Brandi Tabor
Tracy Tallman



Juniors Annis Tedford and Arlena Ussery practice translating their scribbles into longhand in Mrs. Mallory's shorthand class.

To pay for the Prom, the junior class held their magazine sales. The poster motivates the juniors to sell magazines and records.





For the students in Miss Sheley's class, each day is spent learning about the English language and how it affects us all.



For the junior class, ten-minute breaks are a time to finish homework, to have a drink and a snack, to chat, and to relax.



*Christopher Taylor
Annis Tefford
Sara Turner
Arlena Ussery
Cindy Wagner
Jacqueline Wall*



*Lori Wasson
Michelle Waterman
Timothy Weir
Paul Werle
Sharon Williams
Ross Woolf
Missy Zuber*

Long-awaited senior year for Class of '82

Without question, the senior year is the most awaited for. It is a combination of the waiting, the power, the prestige, and the responsibility that keeps students counting the days until their senior year.

The situation was no different for the Class of 1982, which anxiously awaited its turn to be top of the totem pole. But once the moment came, seniors wasted no time in accomplishing amazing fetes.

Seniors took over the positions on responsibility and leadership with ease, showing the underclassmen the way. The accomplishments of the Class of '82 fill this yearbook and the memories of students, teachers, friends, and parents. The Class of '82 was a class to be remembered and respected.



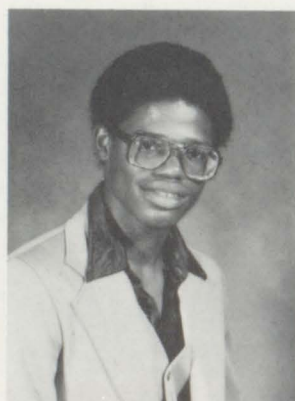
Senior Class officers: Back row, Kristi Foster, secretary; Anne Crisswell, v-pres. Front row, Terry Fraker, treas; Tom Beebe, pres.



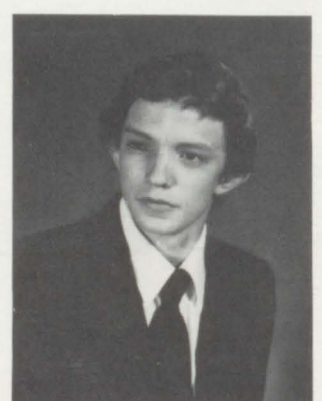
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Johnny Conrad Anderson



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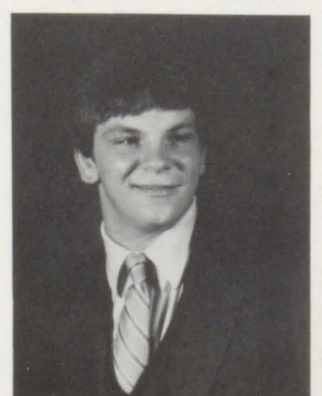
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James Junior Avant



Diana Lynn Barlow



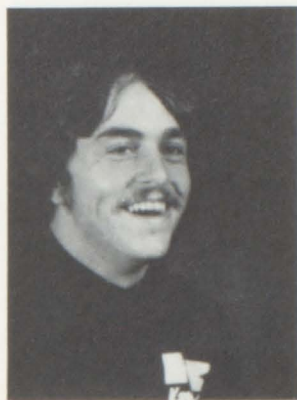
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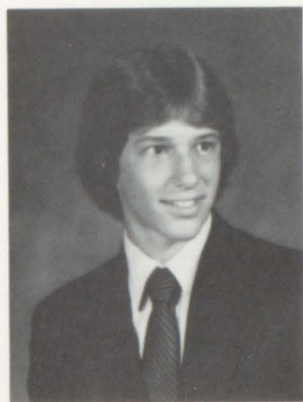
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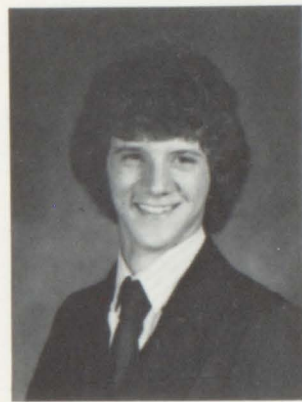
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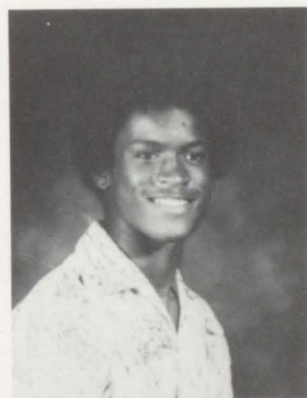
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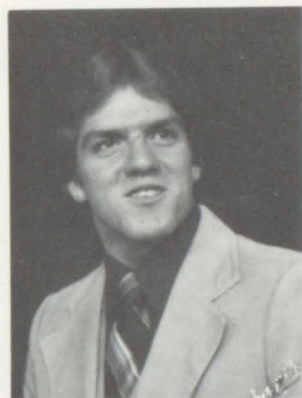
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Gail Lynn Brown



Troy Bernard Brown



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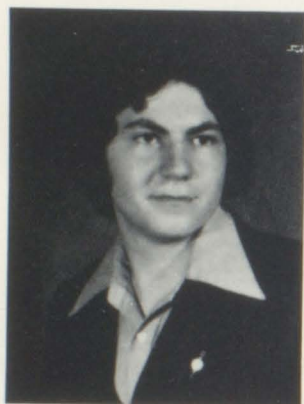
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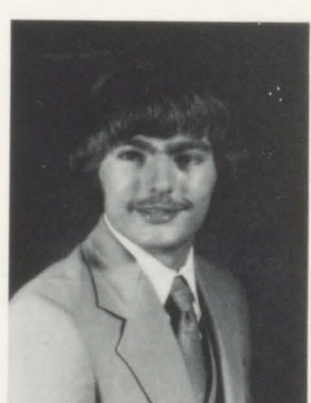
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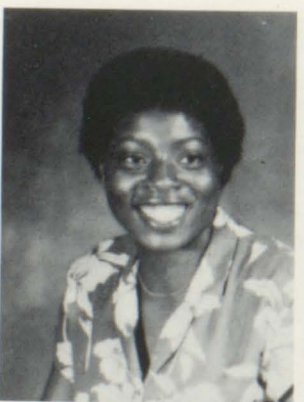
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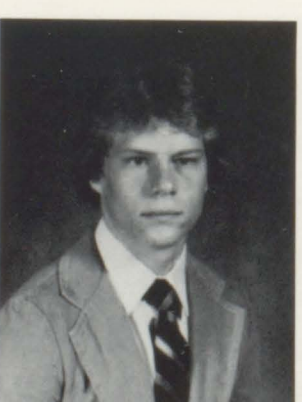
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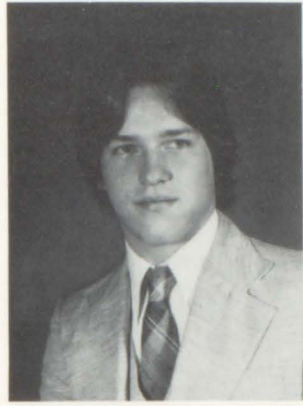
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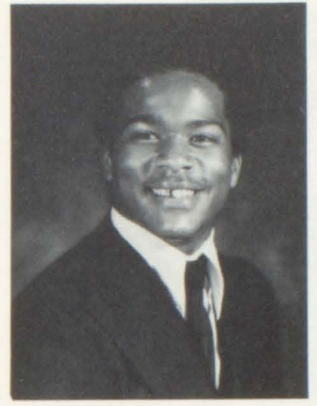
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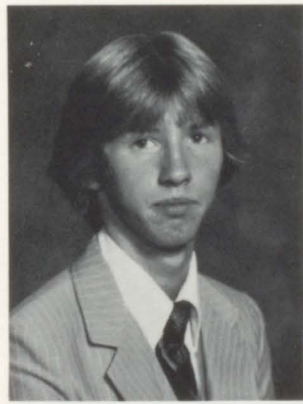
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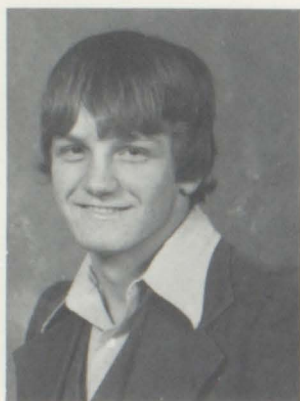
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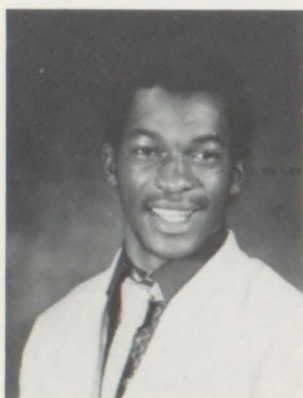
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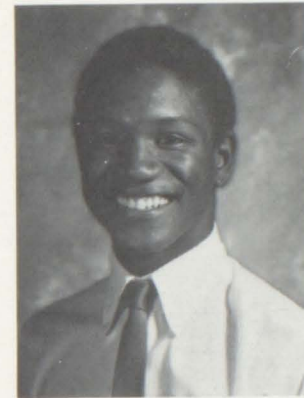
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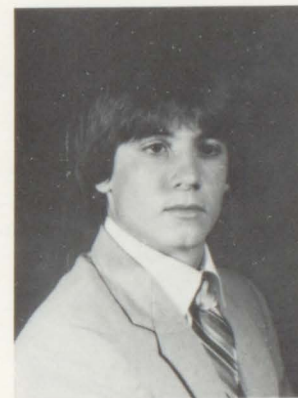
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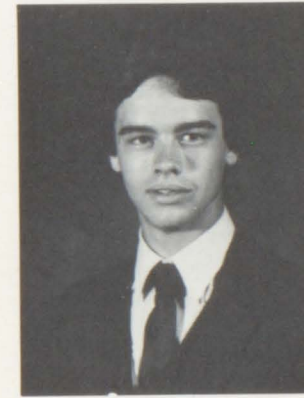
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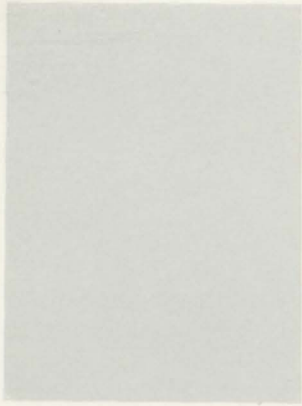
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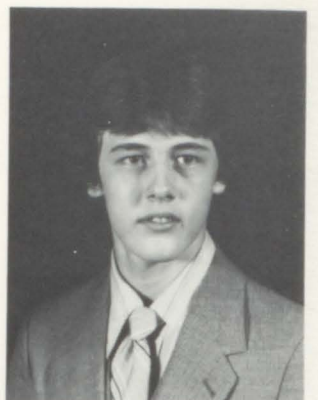
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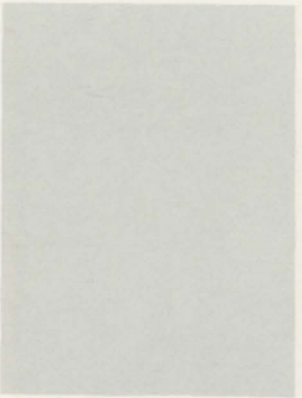
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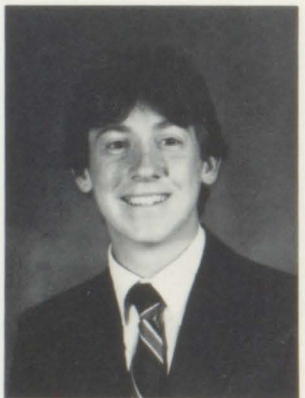
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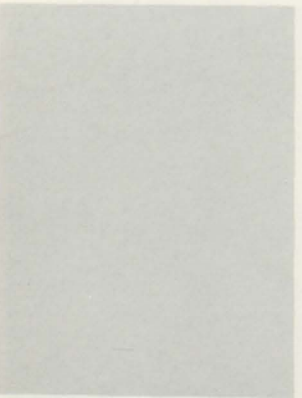
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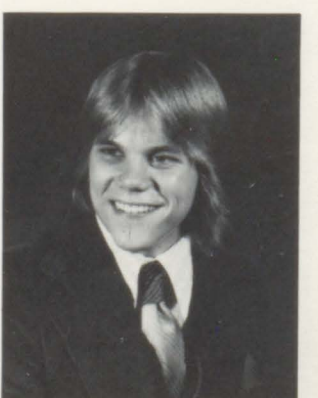
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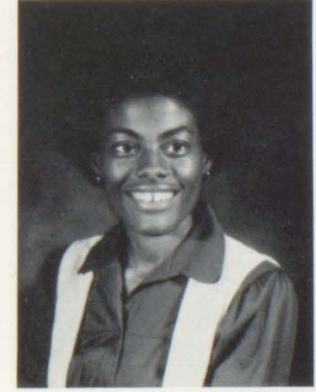
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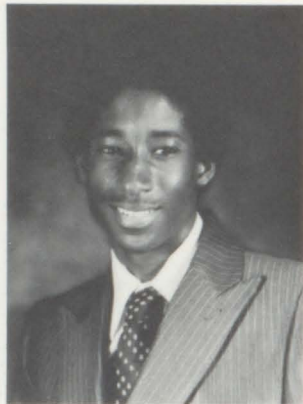
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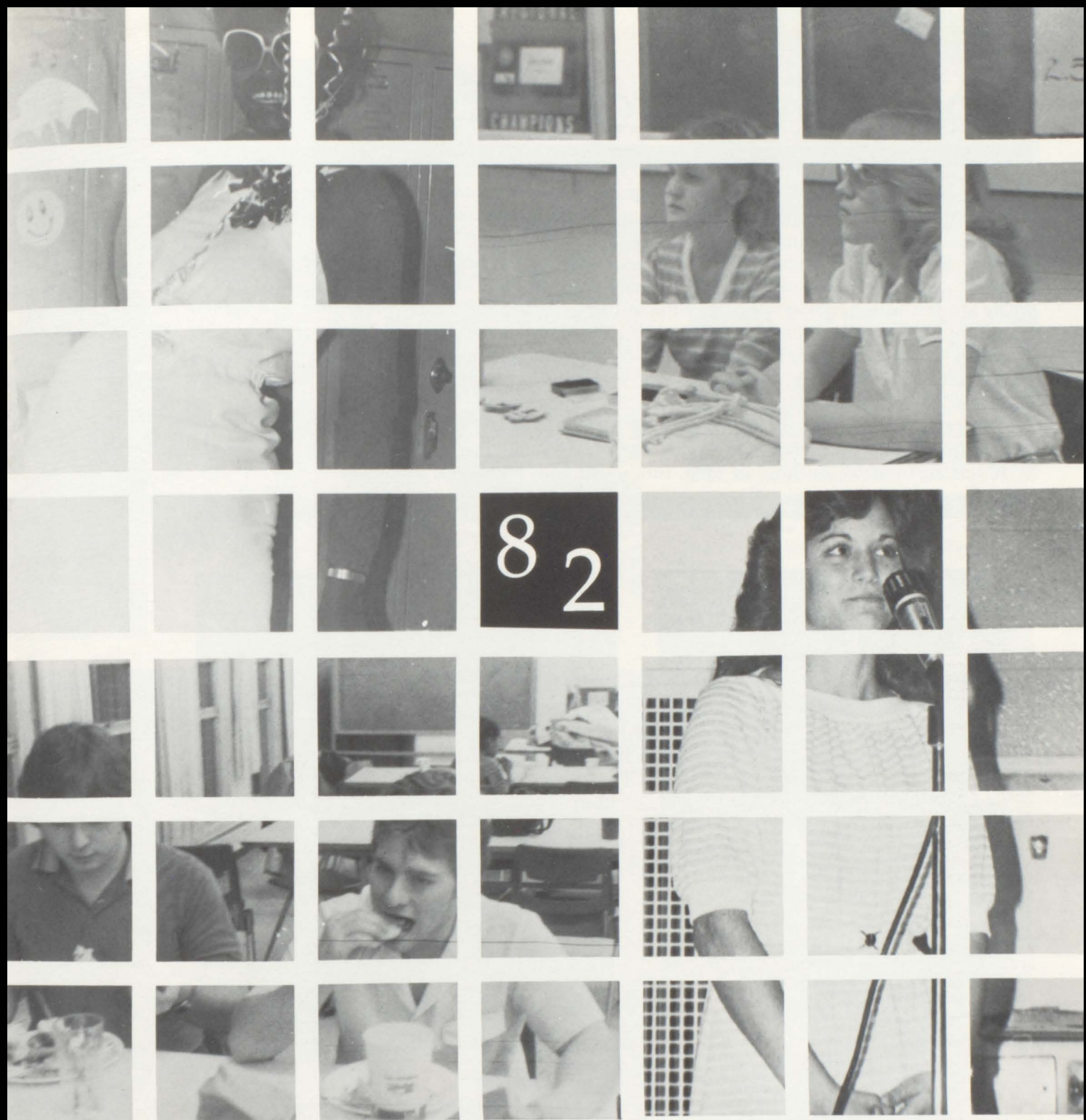
Deborah Susan Wilcox



Sandra Denise Williams



Bradley Alan Zumbrunn



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Senior Dinner roasts Class of '82

After four years of high school, it is impossible to come out without at least one embarrassing situation. The annual Senior Dinner takes advantage of these embarrassing moments to entertain students and faculty alike.

With Richard Gumm and Tom Beebe as masters of ceremony, a variety of setups were used to poke fun at seniors.

As a robot fortune teller, Regina Stillman dug out amusing stories on seniors and turned them into humorous predictions.

Later, Jo Kerby and Kristi Foster portrayed placement agency representatives and Bill Rehm and Erin Shevling as talent scouts, all to bring out more funny stories about the Class of '82.

The evening included the presenting of "care packages," a performance by Regina and the Drips, and surprises for Miss Sheley and Mrs. Wood.

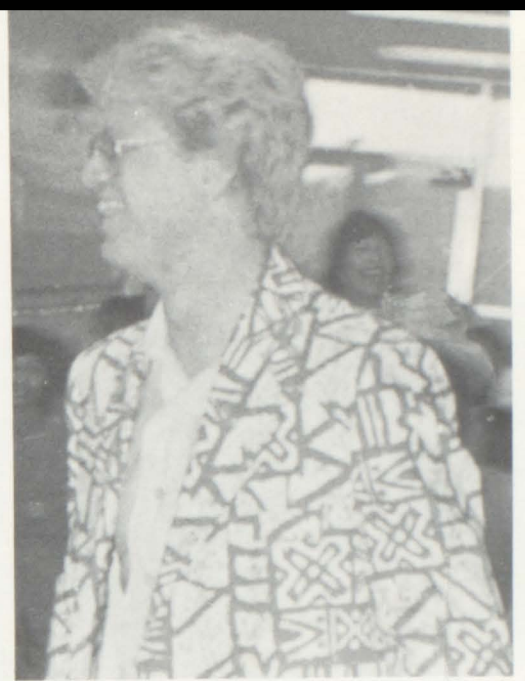
It was all in all an evening of food, fun, mirth, and memories.



Above, Miss Sheley shows off her presents from the seniors. At right, Gail Brown covers her mouth in shock. Below, the senior singers perform "The Rose."



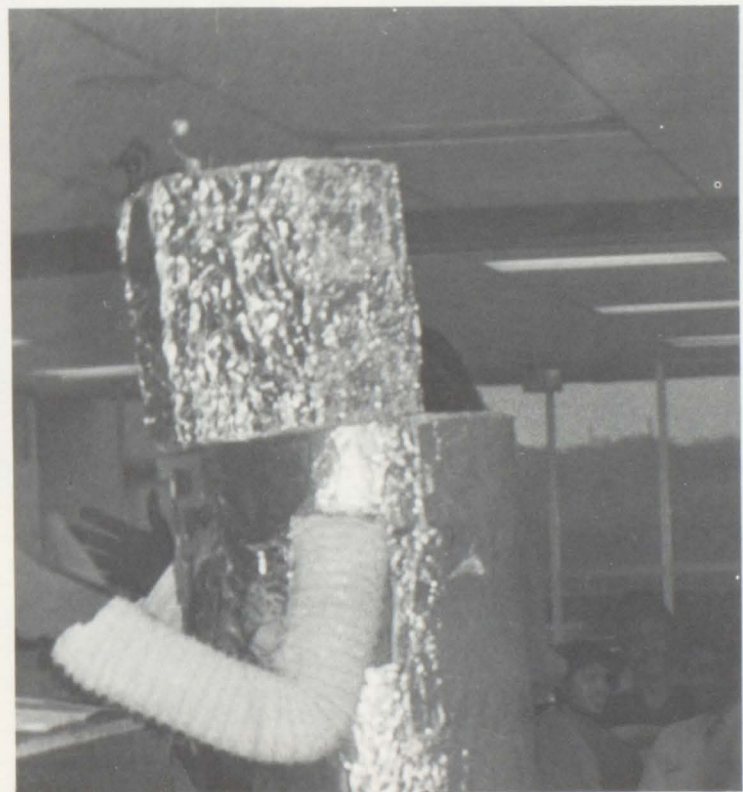
Anne Crisswell stands in embarrassment as one of her hidden secrets is revealed.



Wearing Mr. Craven's jacket, Jeff Shuster's trips to the Old Chelsea and his other misadventures come back to haunt him. But Jeff takes it all with a happy grin.



Doug Eagle stands and takes his good-natured ribbing for his unusual decorations for the band room.



As a robot fortune teller, Regina Stillman predicts the future of some B.S.H.S. seniors based on their unusual past.

Seniors Rick Burns and Terry Fraker "duke it out" as part of a gang war taken from "West Side Story."

Vicki Miles rides Kevin Blanks to victory in the Senior Olympics while teammates Randy Hixon and Tom Weir cheer.



Regina Stillman leads the senior girls through their lives as coal miners.

Coal miners and gangs invade senior assembly

Take some coal miners, two angry gangs, an Artesian, and some spirited runners and what have you got? A senior pep assembly, of course.

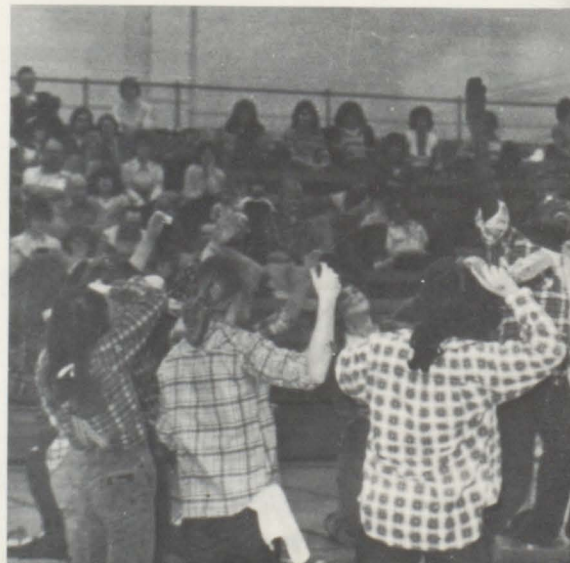
First, it was revealed that Bonner Springs was the future hub of the coal industry. The senior girls prepared for their jobs "working in a coal mine."

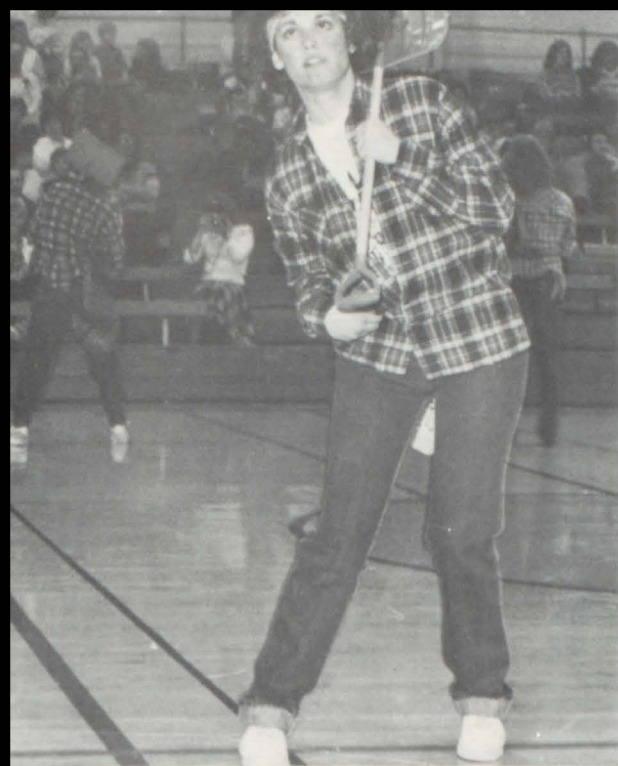
With the coal came musical gangs, who went all out

fighting to music from "West Side Story."

In another revelation, BSHS's super-snoop Richard Gumm announced that Bonner's own Chris Surrutte was really an Artesian in disguise.

The assembly closed with some spirited races and pyramid-building contests along with a shouting match between the guys and the gals.



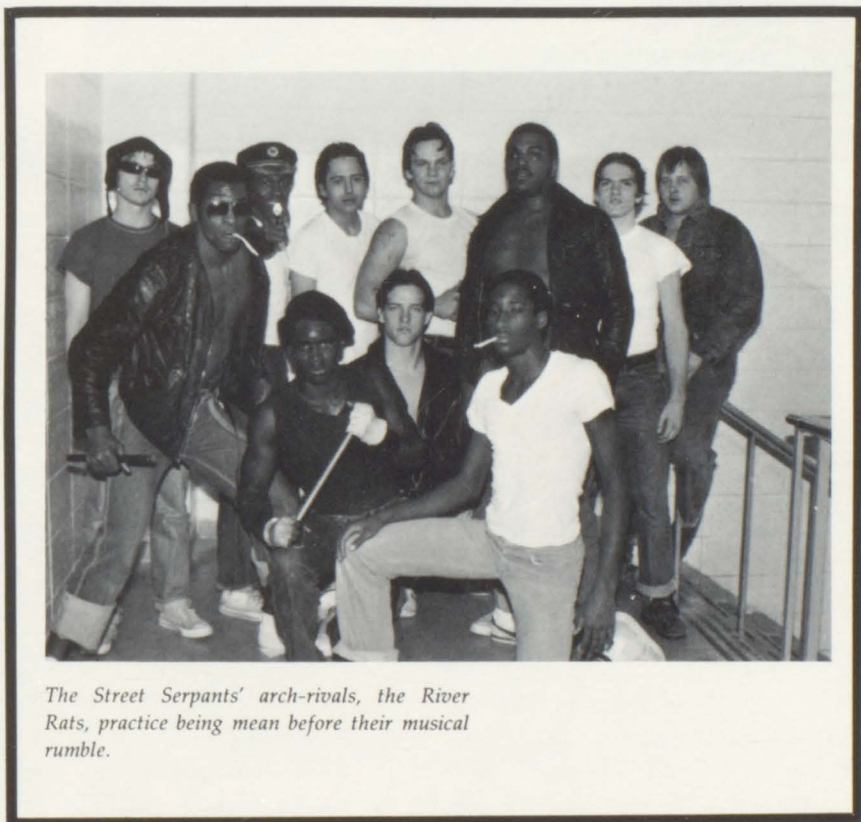


Anne Crisswell practices for her future career as a coal miner as she shovels to the beat.

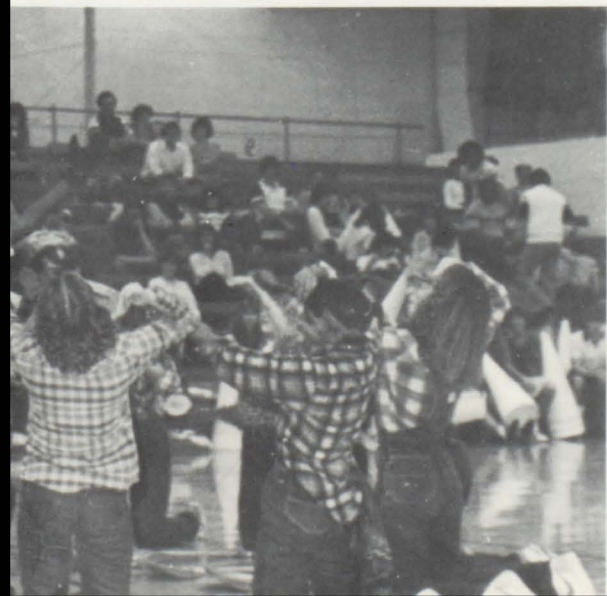
The excitement and cheer of the assembly carries out into the Commons as the seniors keep partying.



Rough and tough, the Street Serpents burst into the gym.



The Street Serpents' arch-rivals, the River Rats, practice being mean before their musical rumble.



Dancing to "Working in a Coalmine," the senior girls pray to above for some relief from their exhausting job.

"This One's For You" ... The Senior Prom



Dancing for fun and memories, the prom brings the end of the year and the end of high school for seniors.



Polly Phillips and her date talk casually as they listen to the music of "Live Wire."



"Live Wire" gives the seniors and their a farewell night.

An evening of formals, flowers and friends



Mark Fix and Debbie Wilcox are all dressed up to go "dreaming" and partying. Phil Brown, former BSHS student, and the leader of "Live Wire" entertains us. David Tavis and his date ignore the spilled drink.

Seniors and their dates make small talk as they enjoy each others company and the party scene.





Sherry Lietzen and Alonzo Linan "wow" them on the Avenue.

Gay Smith and David Sloan caught by surprise as they return from a dance.



Seniors and their dates say "cheese" for our photographer.



Above: Ross Woolf and Jean Mills enjoy having their picture taken. Below: The whirling, swirling, thrilling senior prom.





Charlie Bradshaw and Nancy Snavelly caught by the bright light of the photographers flash.



Scott Durham and Missy Zuber propose a toast to the Class of '82.



Above: Steve Alonzo and his date congratulate the Class of '82 with a clinking of glasses. Below: Sharrilyn Honachi, Renee Allen and Linda Horvath (sponsors and helper) take time out from their duties to have fun.

Lora Peterson and her date get photographed after Lora spent part of her evening as the photographer.



**BACCALAUREATE
SERVICE**

Sunday May 23, 1982 at 7:30 p.m.

*Processional	Mrs. Chris Wood
*Invocational	Rev. Fr. Charles M. Brink Sacred Heart
Scriptural Reading	Rev. H. Earl Anderson First Baptist
"God Of Our Fathers"	Acappella Choir
	Gordon Young
"He Has No Hands"	Ruth Artman
Sermon	Rev. H. Earl Anderson
*Benediction	Rev. Fr. Charles M. Brink
*Recessional	Mrs. Chris Wood
*Audience Please Stand	

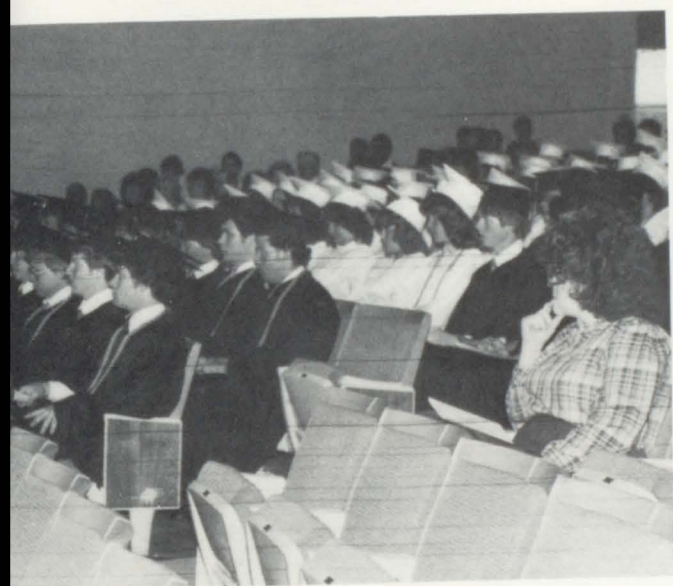


**COMMENCEMENT
PROGRAM**

Tuesday May 25, 1982 at 7:30 p.m.

*Processional	High School Band
*Invocation	Rev. Jerry Sykes Edwardsville Christian
"Declaration Overture"	High School Band
	Claude T. Smith
Salutatory Address	Miss Julie Mitchener
Valedictory Address	Mr. Jeff Shuster
Class President	Mr. Tom Beebe
Recognition	Mr. Kenneth Teweil
Presentation Of The Class	Mr. Don Stokesbury Mr. Alton Morey Mr. J. R. Nolting
*Benediction	Rev. Jerry Sykes
*Recessional	High School Band
*Audience Please Stand	





Baccalaureate offers challenge to graduates

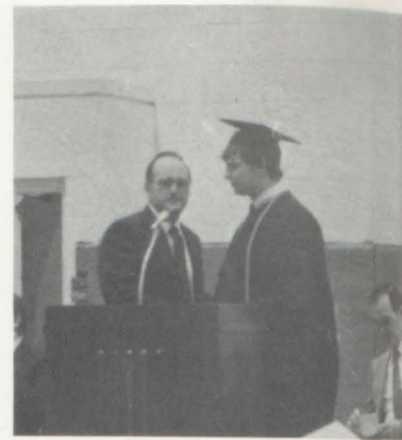
To honor graduating seniors in God's presence, Baccalaureate services are held. After the scripture reading and the choir, a challenge was made by the minister: to become the best at whatever you want to be. It was a message seniors will remember and reflect upon for many years.



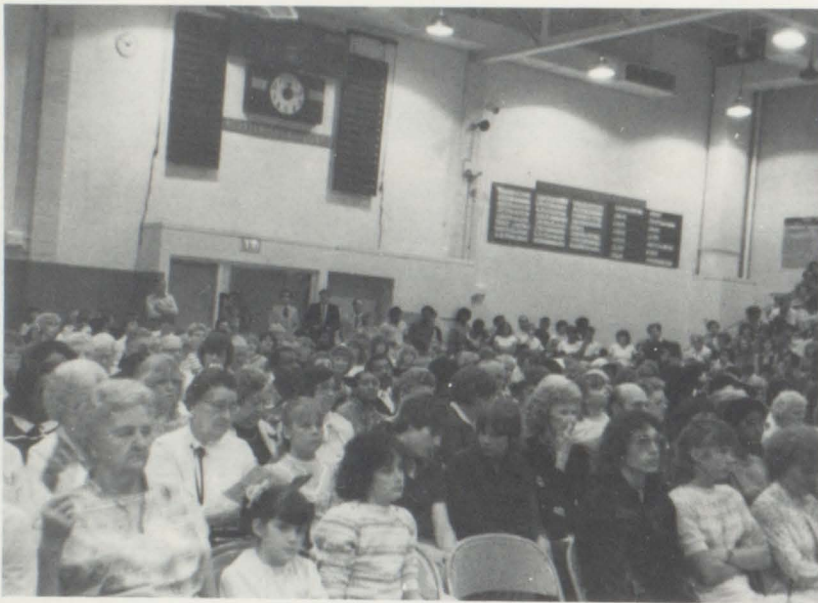
Julie Mitchener, Salutatorian



Jeff Shuster, Valedictorian



Tom Beebe, Senior class president



Graduation—An exciting metamorphosis

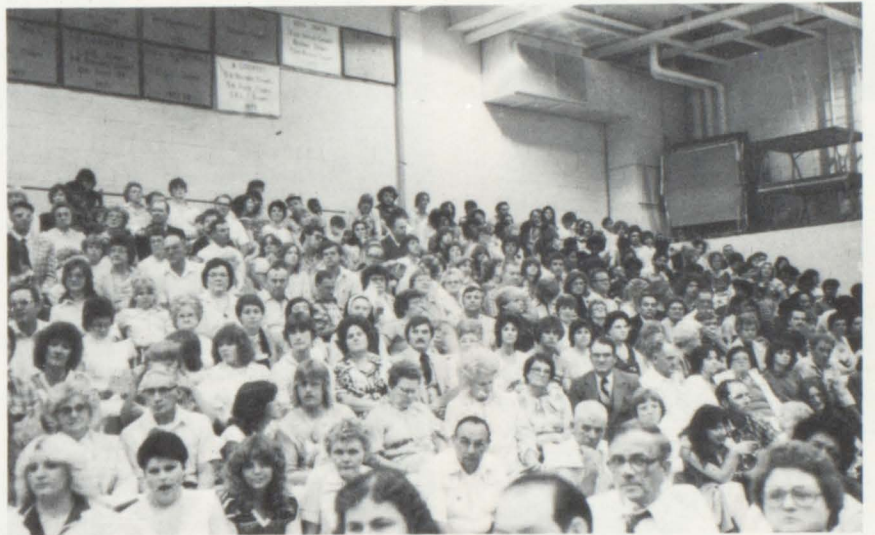
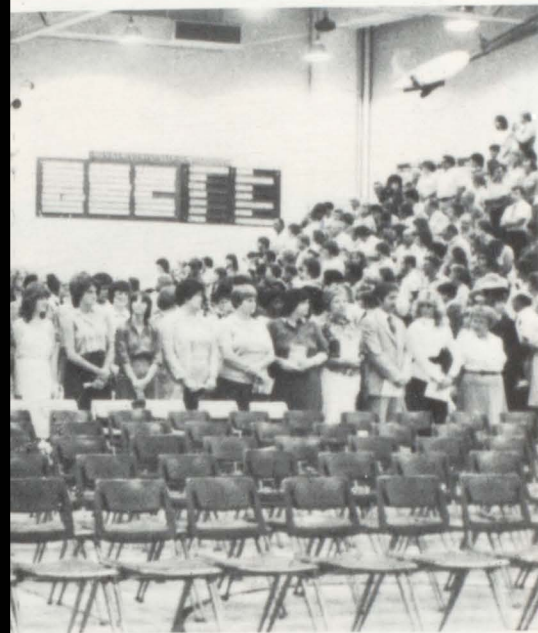
It seems from the day we enter school, we anticipate graduation day. It is the first big step in our lives and we can hardly wait for it. We didn't realize how fast it would be here and how our feelings would suddenly change. We found ourselves a little reluctant.

What we thought we disliked

became more dear to us. The friends we had made, the teachers we respected, the building and halls that were familiar and fun-filled, all became a part of memories that we weren't sure we wanted to leave behind. A few misgivings cropped up in us.

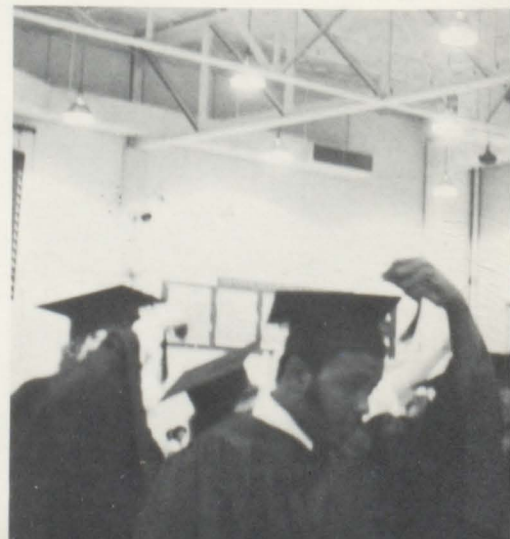
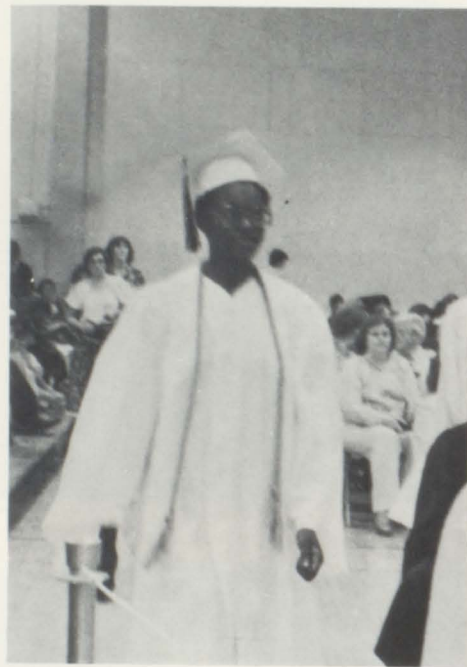
But we gained courage from

each other and stood proud and tall in our caps and gowns. The speeches challenged us and we embraced the challenges to go out and do our part to make a better world. But where ever we go and whatever we do, a little of our heart will remain in Braveland.





Above left: Bill Rehm receives his diploma. Above right: Terry Fraker reaches for his diploma. Right: Regina Stillman proudly marches after her diploma. Lower left: Wendall Mallory seems serious as he reaches for his diploma. Lower right: Patty O'Brien smilingly takes her diploma.





Above left: Carl Mies eagerly reaches for his diploma. Above right: Sandy Turner and Ladrue Wall proudly await their turn. Right: Dale Hammontree reluctantly receives his diploma. Lower left: Greg Smith solemnly approaches the stage for his diploma. Lower right: Twen Hurley happily reaches for her diploma.



Adams, Lisa

Alonzo, Steve—French Club 1,2,3,4; Class Officer—President

Anderson, Johnny

Anderson, William

Arnold, Duane

Avant, James—Honor Roll 3,4; B-Club 3; Football 1, 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4

Barlow, Diana

Beebe, Thomas—Student Council 1,4; Vice Pres. 1; Honor Roll 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Honor Group 4; Class Officer 4; Class President 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4; All-Conference Football 3,4; Honorable Mention 2; Athlete of the Year 4

Beeves, Tammy—Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Honor Group 4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Tres. 3; Board 2; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Board 2,3; Pow Wow 3,4; Natl. Prob. Bus. Hon. Soc. 3; Bus. Honor Society 4

Bernard, Ros

Blanks, Kevin—Vocal Music Contest 3,4

Boedeker, Denise—Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Prob. Natl. Bus. Hon. Soc. 3; Nat. Honor Soc. 4; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Music Contest 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Kayettes 1, 2,3,4

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Brady, Mike

Brady, Troy

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Burton, Kristy—Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3; French Club 2,3,4; Class Officer Secretary 4

Carriger, Cindy—Girls Glee 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; FHA/HERO 2,3,4; FHA Pres. 4; FHA Tres. 3

Carver, Kim—Honor Roll 2,3,4; Secretarial Training 4; O.E. Program 4; O.E. Secretary 4; Pep Club 1; FHA/HERO 1,2,3,4

Chappell, Tammy—Honor Roll 1,2; Secretarial Training 4; O.E. VPRES. 4

Clark, Renee—Honor Roll 1; School Plays 1,2,3; Mixed Chorus 1, JCL 2,3; Thespians 3,4

Corcoran, Darryl—Stuco 3,4; Parliamentary 4; Honor Roll 3,4; Schools Plays 1,2,3,4; Debate 1,2,3,4; Forensics 1, 2,3,4; State Forensics 2,3,4; Speech Contest 1,2,3,4; Nat.

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Cox, Tanya—Prob. Natl. Bus. Hon. Soc. 3; School Plays 2; D.E. Program 4; Spanish Club 3

Crisswell, Anne—Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Soc. 4; Honor Group 4; Class Officer 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Music Contest 1,2,3; EKL Honor Band 2; Pep Club 1; Kayettes 3,4; Secretary 4; Board 3; Homecoming Queen 4

Davis, Jesse

DeLeon, Maria—Honor Roll 3,4; Girls Glee 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Spanish Club 4

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Dressler, Frank—Arts & Crafts Awards; Regional Honorable Mention and National Gold Key 3,4

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Eagle, Doug—Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Stahe Band 1,2,3,4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; EKL Honor Band 3,4; Spanish Club 1

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Emery, Charles—Wrestling Mgr. 1,3

Epton, Patricia—Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FHA/HERO 1,2,3, 4; French Club 3,4; Volleyball 1; Track 3,4

Estrada, Tisha—Acappella 3; Girls Glee 2; Bonner Singers 4; Pep Club 2,3; FHA/HERO 2,3,4; French Club 3,4; Christmas Queen Attendant 3

Fix, Mark—Stuco 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2

Ford, Karen—Honor Roll 1,2,3; Arts and Crafts Awards 3; Regional Hon. Mention Pom Pon Squad 4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Christmas Queen 3; Freshman Cheerleader 1; Head JV cheerleader 2,3; Track 1

Foster, Kristi—Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Prob. Natl. Bus. Hon. Soc. 3; Nat. Honor Soc. 4; Honor Group 4; Class Officer 2,4; Acappella 1,2; Pom Pon Squad 2; Kansas Honor Student 4; Pep Club 1,3; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; VPRES. Tres. Board Member; French Club 4; Var. Cheerleader 3

Fraker, Terry—Honor Roll 1; Prob. Natl. Bus. Hon. Soc. 3; Class Officer 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3; B-Club 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Honorable Mention Football

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Groves, Marlan

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Hackney, Angie—Pow Wow Staff 3,4; FHA/HERO 1

Hammontree, Dale—Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Prob. Natl. Bus. Hon. Soc. 3; Honor Group 4; Speech Contest 1; Pow Wow Staff 2,3,4; Kansan Reporter 2,3,4; Chieftain Reporter 2,3,4; JCL 1,2,3,4; Volleyball Mgr. 2,3,4; Basketball Mgr. 1; Track Mgr. 2,3,4; Wrestling Mgr. 2,3,4; Tennis 3,4

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Hiemann, Chris—Acappella 4; Girls Glee 1,2,3,4; Vocal Music Contest 4; Track 1; Totem Pole Staff 3

Henderson, Mary—Honor Roll 1,2,3; Prob. Natl. Bus. Hon. Soc. 3; Class Officer 3; Band 3; Basketball Mgr. 3; Thespians 3

Herring, Robert—Honor Roll 1,2,4; Honor Group 4; Wrestling 2

Hixson, Randy—Kayettes 4; Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2,3; Golf 1,4; Honorable Mention Wrestling 3

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Hooser, Wayne—Football 1; Basketball 2; Tennis 1

Howerton, Jan—Stuco 2; Honor Roll 2,3; Pep Club 2; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Board Member; Spanish Club 3; Basketball 1

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Hurley, Twen—Stuco 3; Arts & Crafts Awards 3,4; Regional Honorable Mention 3; Gold Key 3,4; Band 1,2, 3; Pep Club 1; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Track 1

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Jeffers, Kenda—Honor Roll 4; Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2; D.E. Program 4; D.E. Pres.; DECA Member 4

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Kelley, Mike

Kerby, Jo—Stuco 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Prob. Natl. Bus. Hon. Soc. 3; Honor Group 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Tres. 3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Band EKL 3,4; Pom Pon 3,4; Co-Captain 4; Pep Club 1; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Pres. 4; VPRES. 3; Tres. 2; Board Member 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1; Basketball 2

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Lee, David—Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Honor Group 4

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Manning, Rhonda—Gold Key Award 4

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McCurby, Barbara—Honor Roll 2; School Plays 1, 2; Pow Wow Staff 3,4; Girls Glee 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 2; FHA/HERO 3; Varsity Cheerleader 4

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McDowell, Ronda—Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Honor Group 4; Pep Club 3; French Club 2,3,4; VPRES 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4

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McGraw, Tim—Honor Roll 2,3,4; Totem Pole 3; B-Club 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2; Wrestling 3

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Mies, Carl—Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Prob. Natl. Bus. Hon. Soc. 3; Rotary Award 3; Nat. Honor Soc. 4; Honor Group 4; Speech Contest 1; Pow Wow Staff 2; Reg. Honorable Mention—Arts & Crafts 3; JCL 1,2,3,4; Pres. 3, Tres. 2; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1

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Mitchener, Julie—Stuco 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Prob. Natl. Bus. Hon. Soc. 3; Rotary Award 3; Salutatorian, Nat. Honor Soc. 4; Class Officer 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Tres. 4; Board Member 2,3,4; FHA/HERO 1; Thespians 1; Christmas Queen Attendant 3; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Head 3; Kansas Honor Student, State Scholar, K.S.U. Scholar, America's Outstanding Names and Faces, Whb's Who?

Molder, Becky—Honor Roll 1,2,3; Prob. Nat. Bus. Hon. Soc. 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Head 4

Moore, Delores—Band 3; Pep Band 3; Stage Band 1; Music Contest 3; Pep Club 2

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Newton, LaWanda—Honor Roll 1,2,4; Music Contest 2,3,4; Acappella 2,3,4; Girls Glee 1; Secretarial Training 4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Pres. 3; FHA/HERO 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2

O'Brien, Patty—Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Natl. Hon. Soc. 4; Honor Group 4; Acappella 1; Pep Club 1; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Secretary 2; B-Club 4; Tres. 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2

Phoenix, Clara—Honor Roll 3,4; Prob. Nat. Bus. Hon. Soc. 3; Pep Club 2; FHA/HERO 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3; Basketball 1, Track 1,2

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Seaton, Eddie—Honor Roll 3; B-Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; EKL Award 4; Wrestling Champion 4

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Steinbacher, Diane—Honor Roll 1,2,4; Pep Club 1,

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Stude, Tammy—Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Hon. Soc. 4; School Play 1; Honor Group 4; Totem Pole 3; Pom Pon 2,3,4; Co-Captain 3; Captain 4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4

Suffren, Viesta—Honor Roll 1; Music Contest 4; Acappella 2,3,4; Vocal Music Contest 4; Pep Club 2,3; B-Club 2,3,4; Cross Country 2; Track 1,2,3,4; Tennis 3; All EKL 2,3,4

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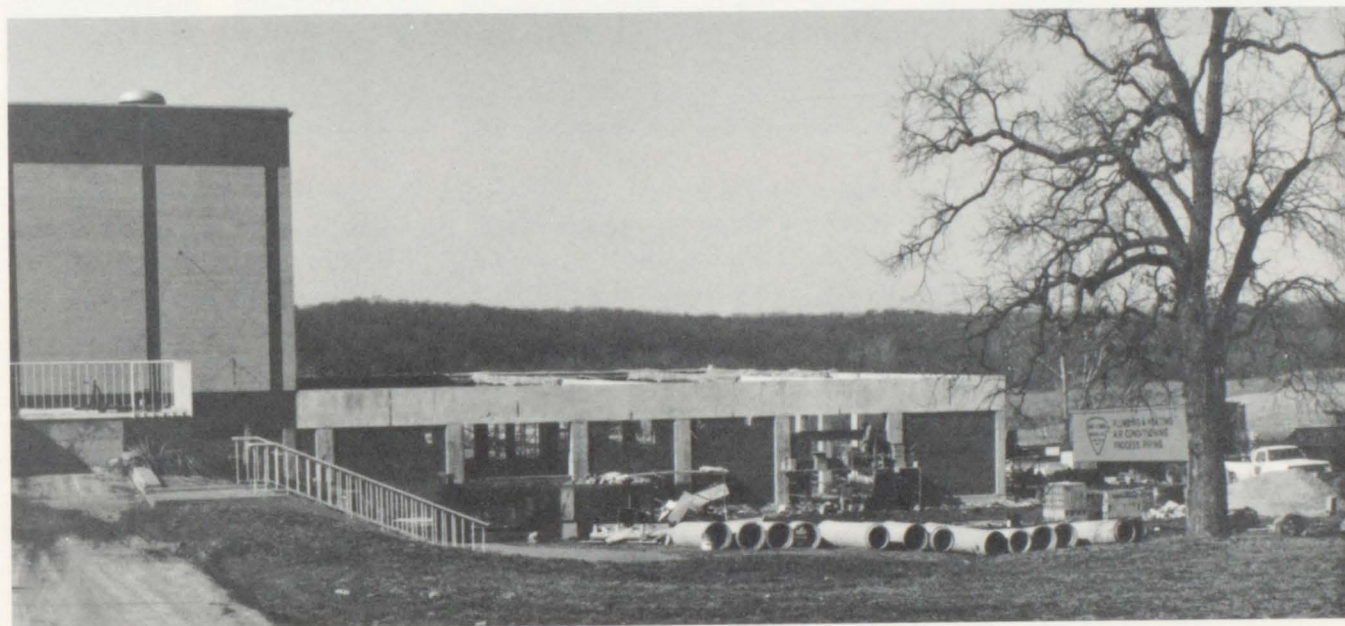
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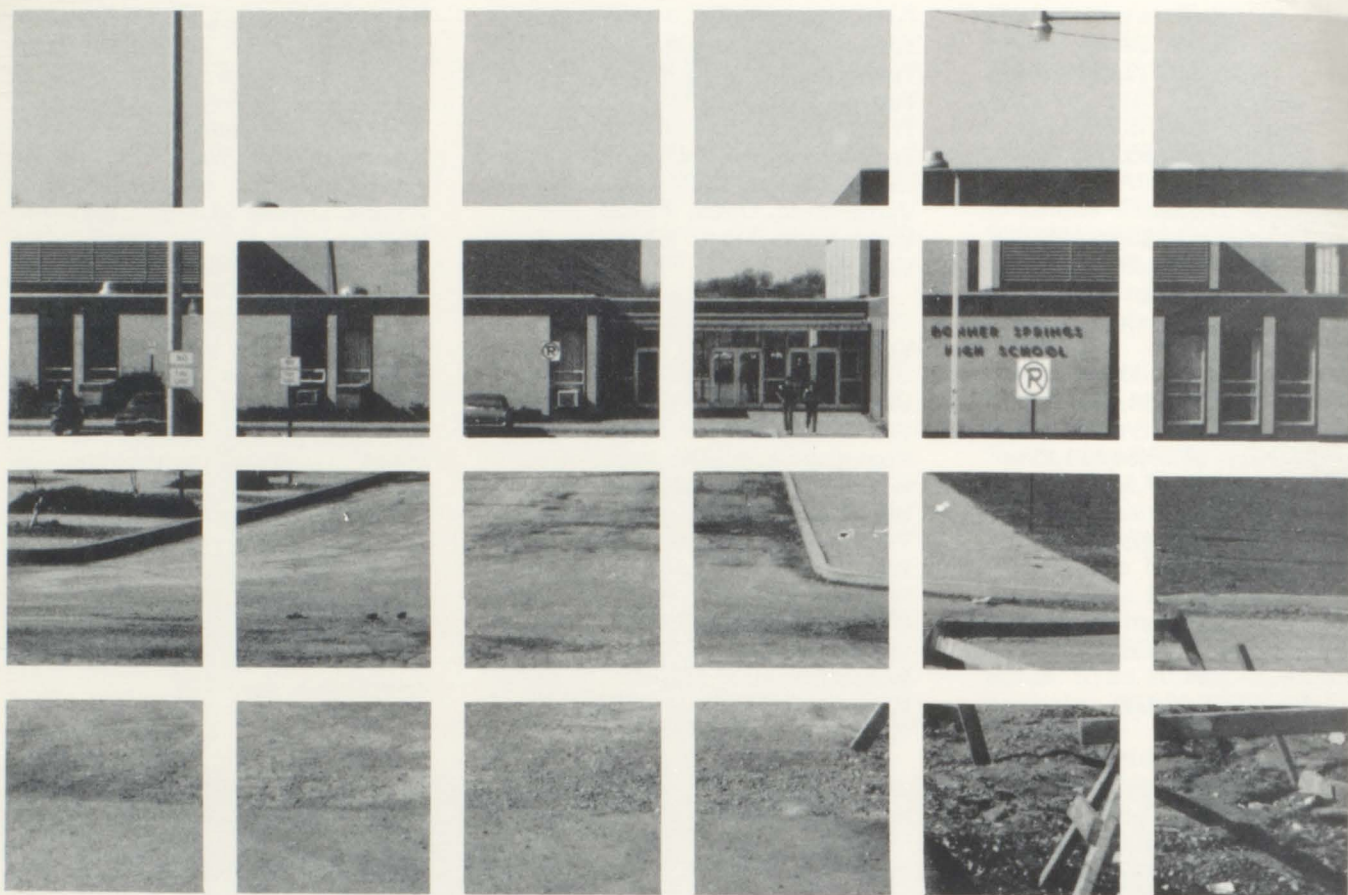
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