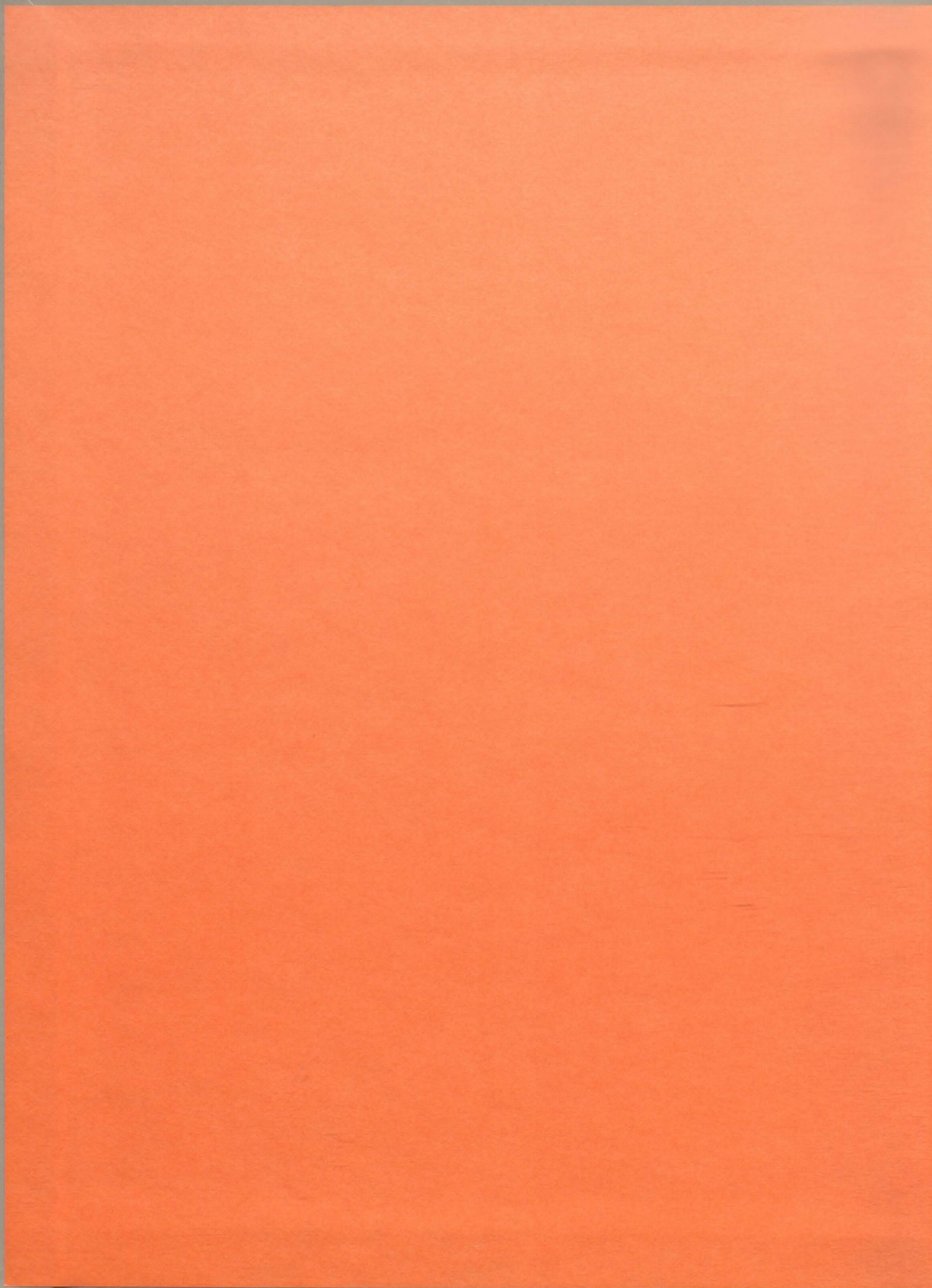
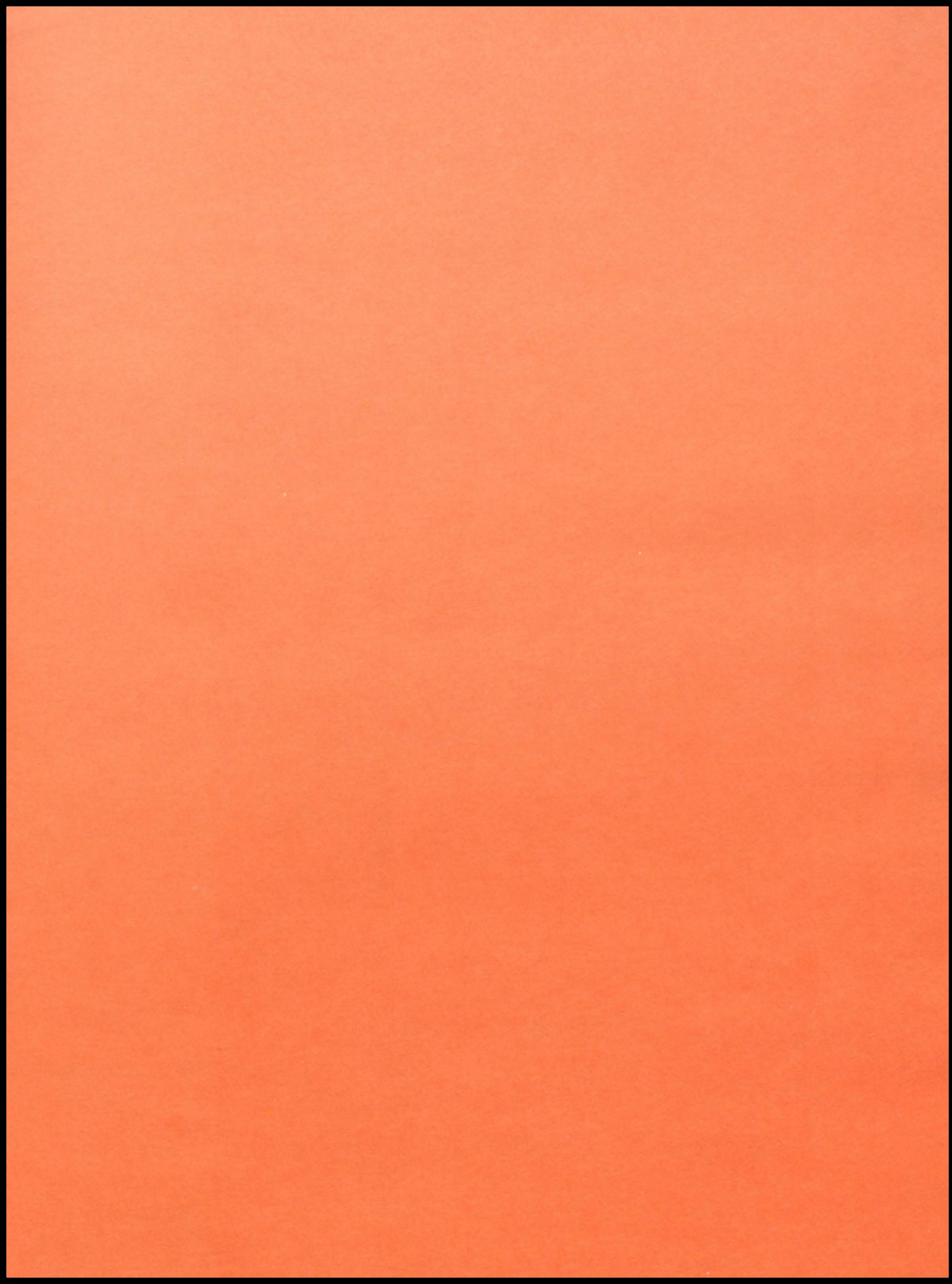


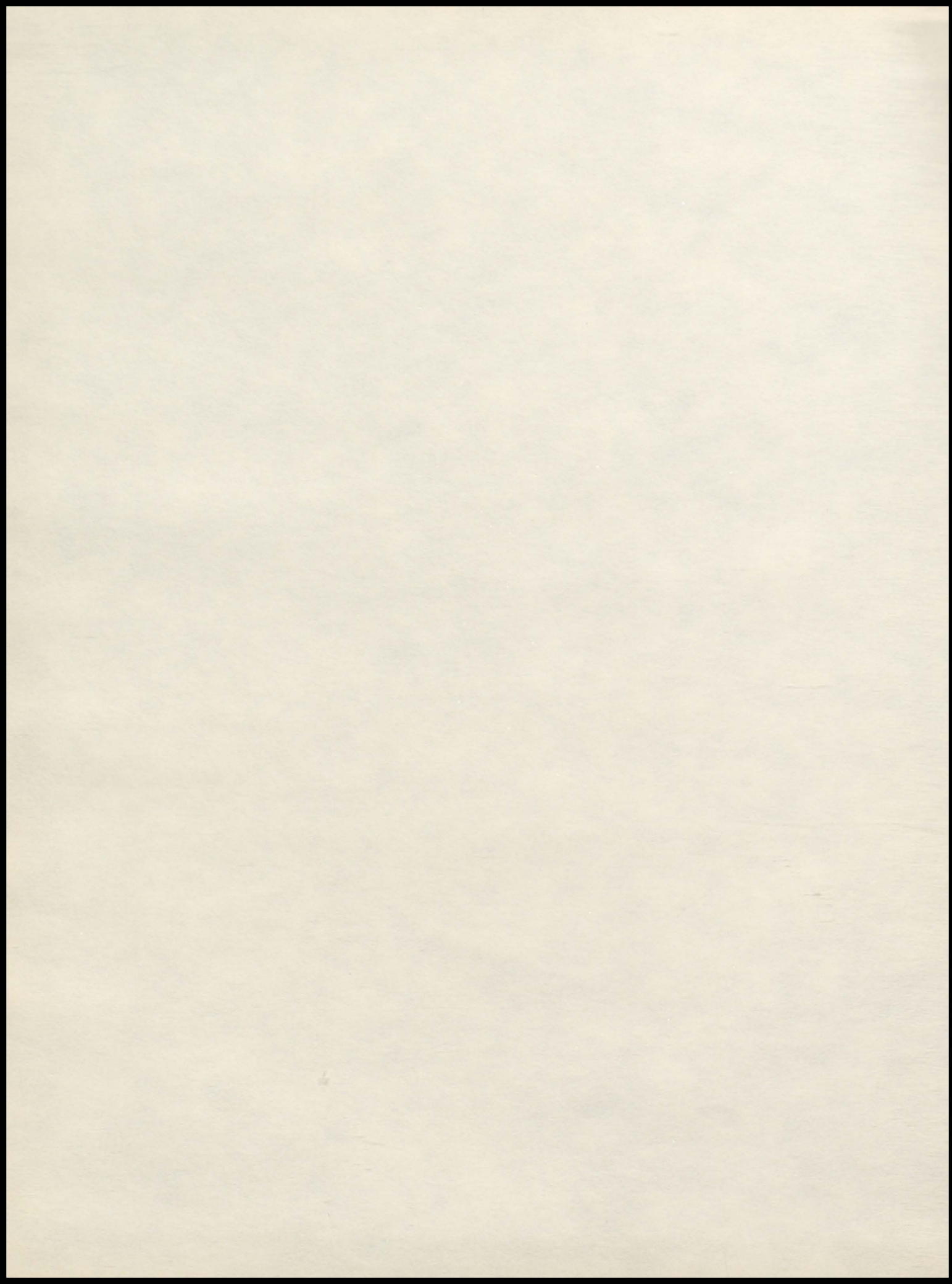
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1986 Totem Pole







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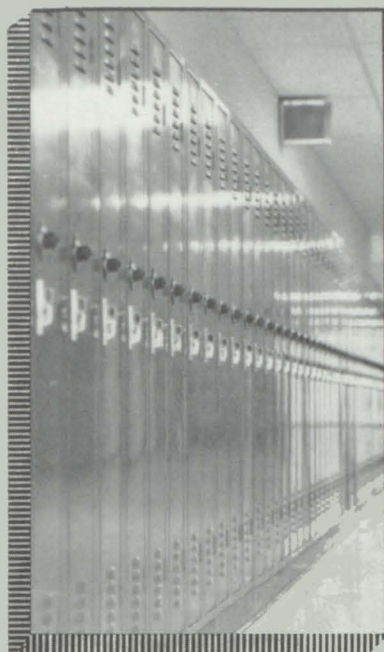
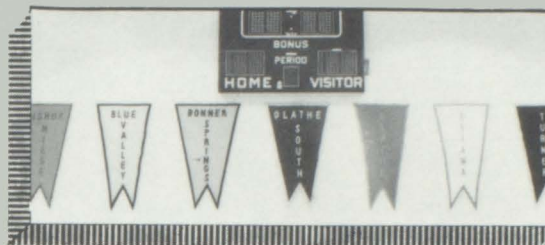
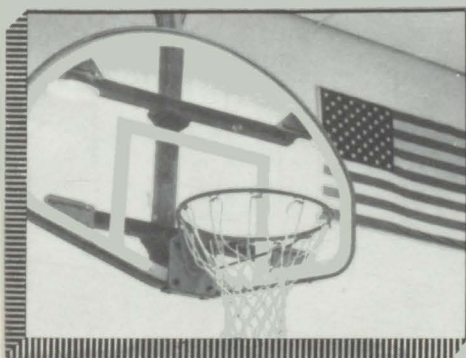


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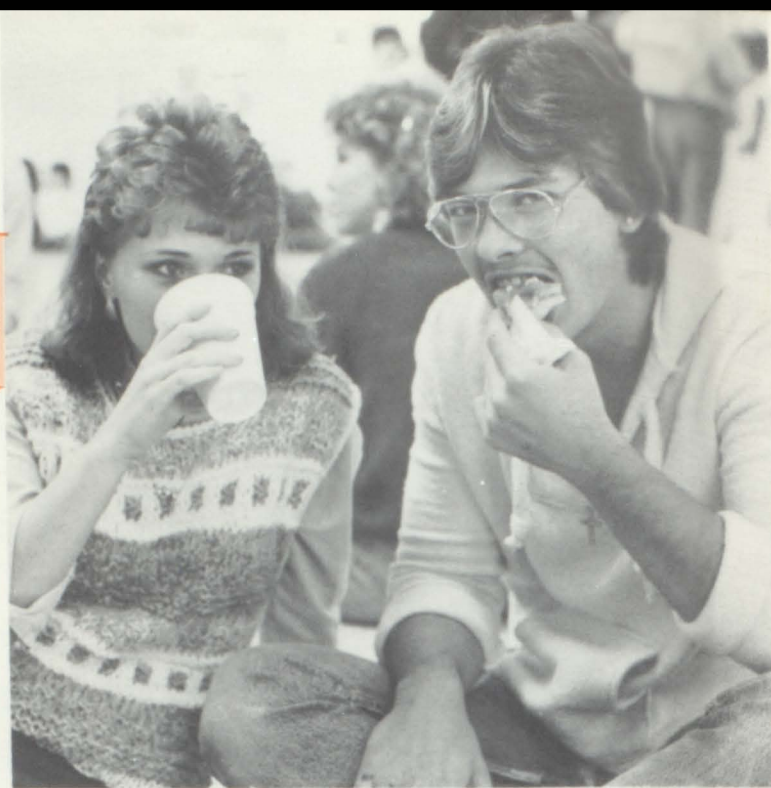
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One Step Closer

Enjoying a ten-minute break. Seniors Lisa Loffin and Burt Tabor have a small snack while conversing with friends.

Put your head on my shoulder. Powder Puff cheerleader Andy Adkins gives his condolences to junior Mistie Bifner after her squad lost to the seniors.



The first step

Winding its way through many obstacles, friendships, and memories, the long path of life offers us the chance to grow with each new step.

For BSHS students, the first step towards a new year came on Aug. 22, when 417 students enrolled. Immediately filling our lockers with snapshots, posters, and school books, we were making memories without realizing it.

The next step was to get involved—whether it meant participating on the volleyball team or finding that perfect after-school job. Other activities—football games, Homecoming, and a constant stream of homework—gently guided us into the “swing” of things.

On a larger level, BSHS stepped up its academic standards, with a get-tough absentee policy and a shift to more traditional English courses.

Although there were many steps to cross on the individual level, there were greater barriers met by those around the world . . .





Showing their spirit: C. Courtney, R. McConico, M. Hohman, T. Knight, and M. Orser ride on the fire engine during the Homecoming parade.

Huddle up! Junior Jerry Dalebout gives junior powder puffers Barbara Knoche and Carrie Seaton some pre-game advice.



All punked out. Sophomore Tracy Blankenship shows her spirit during Stuco Punk Rock Day.

Home sweet home. Seniors Lora Hendricks and Sherry Herdman demonstrate how a locker can become a second home.



All together now. Senior Al Cummings leads "eight wrestlers wrestling" in the Stuco Christmas assembly.

The next step

On a national level, various steps slowed our pace as we experienced worry and frustration last summer when Shiite Muslims held American citizens hostage aboard a 747. We also came one step closer to a summer without baseball during a one-day strike.

Shattering the stability of our allies in Mexico, an earthquake took its toll on an entire nation. 1985 was also the year when air travel and airport safety became questionable.

Stepping into the spotlight, the AIDS controversy took the nation by storm when movie star Rock Hudson died of the disease during the summer.

The frightening Chicago Bears came out of the woods to capture Super Bowl XX with the help of William "Refrigerator" Perry and Jim McMahon, stomping the Patriots, 44-10.

Closer to home, the K.C. Royals captured a great victory when they came from behind to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals.

However big or small the step, we all found ourselves venturing "one step closer" to the goals we plan for the future.

Let's show them what we've got! Seniors Wendi Coffman, Tonya Ferrell, Bridgette Greer and junior Kellie Hulsey show enthusiasm at a basketball pep assembly.



Go Hawaiian! Junior Dawn Pickett shows off her leis during Stuco spirit week.



I'm on top! Sophomore A.C. Smith sits upon a trash can in the junior hall during a break.



This is the time to relax. Seniors Michelle Brizendine and Carrie White sit in the commons during break.



On my way. Sophomore Nicki Johnson gets ready to dash for her next class.



Congratulations, Steve. Larry Arnold, Steve Christensen, Shawn Walker, Monte Chayer, Chuck Stites, and Bill Downing participate in a rally honoring state cross country qualifier Steve Christensen.



Best friends. Juniors Tara McCrink and Melany Allen await the start of the Homecoming parade.



S-E-N-I-O-R-S. Senior Michelle Hartegan participates in the Senior yell at the first pep assembly.

It's time to relax. Senior Jeff Dolinar kicks his feet up and relaxes in the cafeteria during a 10-minute break.

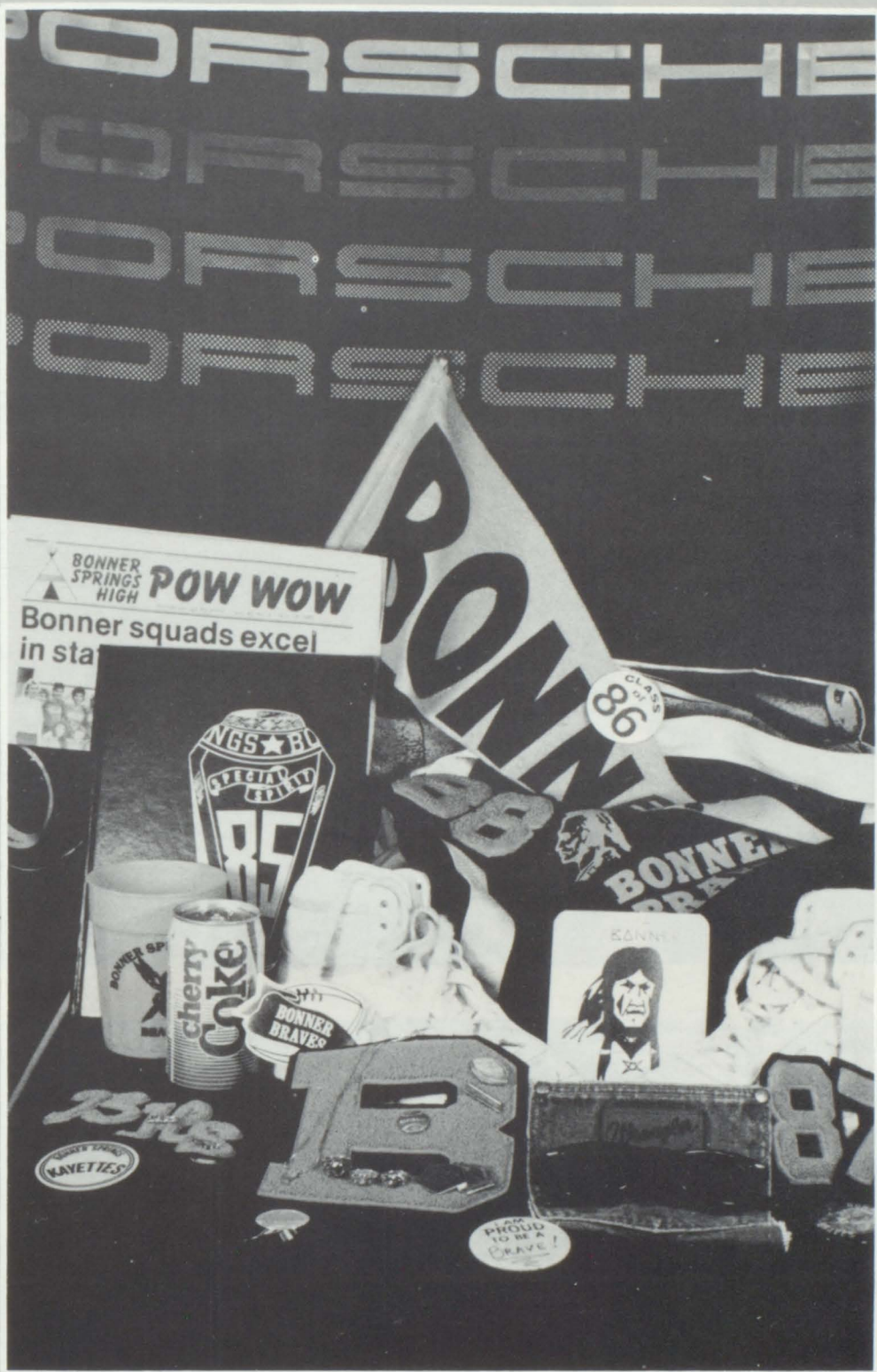
Enjoying the sunshine! Becky Bizzell, Shelly Gray, Robert DeLeon and Tammy Humber get some fresh air out on the patio.



Trick or treat. Senior Junior Yanez treats Michael Gardner with a piece of candy during the Child Development preschool trick-or-treat parade.

Don't dog me! Senior Kris Baker and her buddy Sammy show their support for BSHS by wearing a Braves hat.



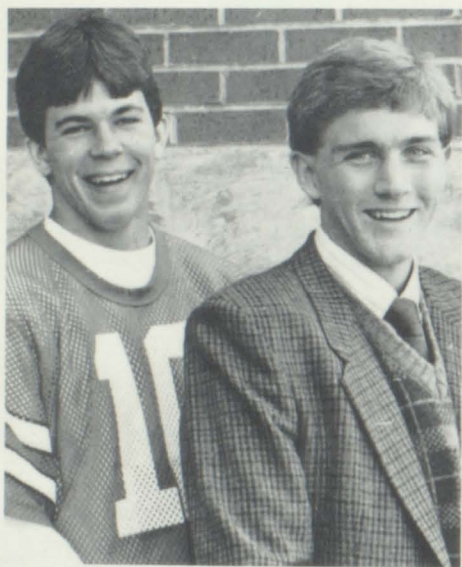


Student Life

Homecoming

Royal Court

Seniors Pat Pickert and Kathleen Stephan were named the 1985 Homecoming King and Queen. Pat, who represented the Senior Class, has been active in football, wrestling, and golf. Representing B-Club, Kathleen has participated volleyball and softball. She has also been active in B-Club, Kayettes, and Stuco.



'85 Royalty. Pictured from left, 1985 King candidates, Mike Means left, and Al Cummings. 1985 Queen Candidates: Tonya Ferrell, left, and Bridgette Greer. 1985 Attendants: Junior Tara McCrink and sophomore Kim Roberts.

Look out Bruce Springsteen. Senior King candidates Pat, Al, and Mike lip synch during the assembly.



Glory Days

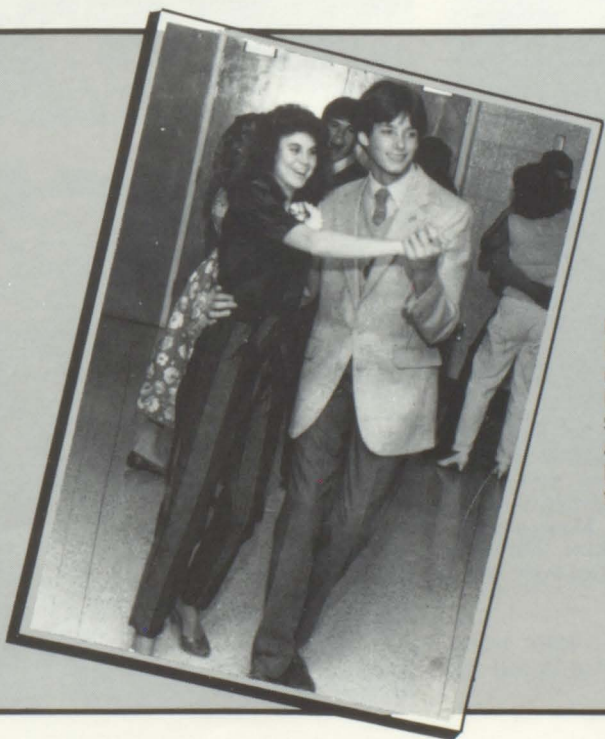
Starting off slowly, Homecoming arrived leaving us unprepared. With petitions starting to circulate, students realized that Homecoming was just a short step away and started to feel the spirit. Although Spirit Week wasn't well received, the Pep Rally Oct. 4 pulled students together and got them ready for Saturday—the big day.

Rising early to the bright morning sun and high winds, the class floats, attendants, and candidates all arrived at the high school ready for the parade through town. Afterwards, a large crowd gathered to view the floats and show their support at a pep rally.

Kicking off at 2 p.m., the Braves rallied to a 34-0 victory over Ottawa while the Sophomores captured the float competition . . .

Congratulations! Pictured top, Jill Jenkins crowns the 1985 Queen, Kathleen Stephan.

Victorious seniors! From left, Mark Tinberg, Troy Knight, Mike Means, Jerold Fletcher, Bill Kelly, Rodney McConico, and Brutus Utter show their pride at the pep rally.



Dance fever

Rhythm of the night. From left, Janelle Waterman and David Blackwell; Kathleen Stephan and Pat Pickert; and Tina Wilson and Randy Freeman all enjoy the dance atmosphere.

Twins! Juniors Mikki Allen and Tim Toland celebrate Nerd Day by dressing up for the occasion.



You gotta love 'em! Volleyball members show their spirit for Homecoming Nerd Day.

Final touches. Sophomores Bill Downing, Craig Stephan, and Monty Chayer help complete the Soph float.



Punked out! Heavy Metal lovers James Franklin, junior, and senior Michelle McMackin take a break from Punk Rock Day.

Playing for the crowd. BSHS band members entertain the crowd during the Pep Rally after the parade.





Marching to the beat! Soph Erin Fix shows her spirit during the parade.

Action! Mimemobile members Deann Newton, junior, and soph Chris Ruth show their style.



87 Action! Juniors Curtiss Nall and Margarita Davis look in on the action.

First Place. The sophomore float captured first place in the float competition. The seniors grabbed second.



Glory Days . . .

Half-time festivities included the crowning of Kathleen Stephan as Homecoming Queen.

For the first time ever, a Homecoming King, Pat Pickert, was honored.

After decorations, the commons was ready for the Homecoming finale, the dance.

Remembering past times, our "Glory Days" were portrayed through various pictures hung to remind us of past experiences.

Whether it was listening to the music from Sound Dynamics, or enjoying a personal moment with that special someone, the dance went over well. Following the dance, students opted to eat at various places such as Mario's, GoJo's, Red Lobster, and Annie's.



Show us your whites. Soph Candy Sheppard and juniors Julie Laing and Carrie Seaton smile big as they ride by during half-time.

Gathered for the excitement. Football team members anxiously await the start of the pep rally.



Courtwarding

'Twas the dance . . .

'Twas the dance before Christmas and all through the school . . .

This year's Stuco-sponsored Courtwarding was held Dec. 17, featuring the theme, "Twas the dance before Christmas." Approximately 150 students attended.

Music was provided by a disc jockey, playing the hits to entertain everyone. As the evening progressed, the time came for the crowning of the king and queen. The suspense came to an end at promptly 8:30 p.m. when the 1984 queen Robin Roberts placed the tiara on Lisa Pickert, who represented the girls' basketball team. Santa Claus (Clausie Smith) crowned Steve Christensen as king, the JCL representative.

Many students wound up their festive evening around 9:30 p.m. and went to various places to eat—Annie's, the Plaza, GoJo's or the Peacock Pavillion. All in all, the dance entertained those attending while spreading holiday spirit.

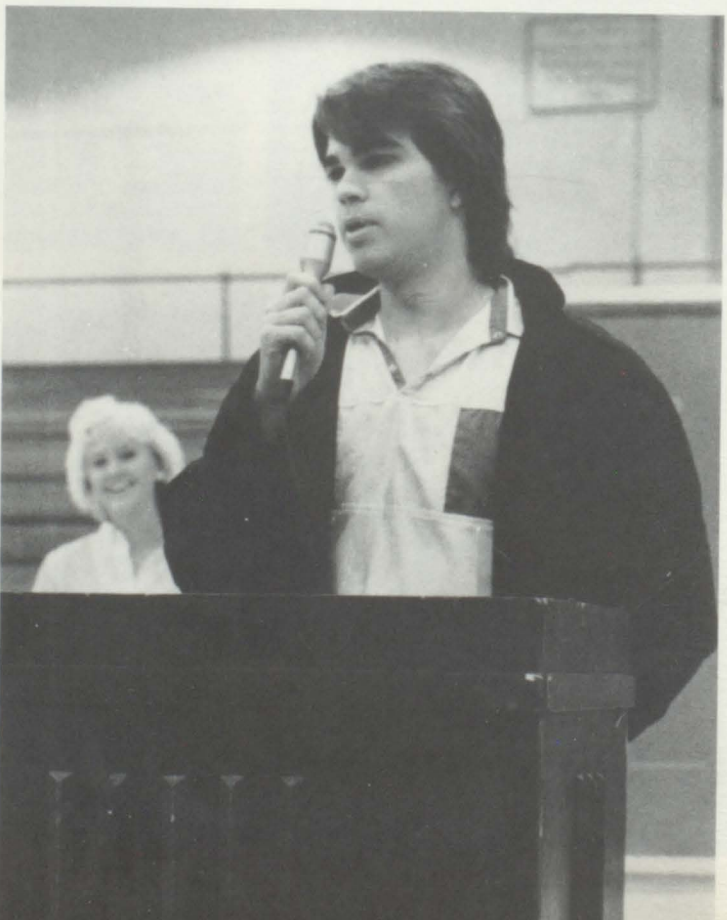


Christmas Royalty: Row 1: Steve Christensen, and Tina Wilson. Row 2: Brian Landers, Lisa Pickert. Row 3: Steve Johnson, Melany Allen. Row 4: Shawn Hall, Becky Holloway. Row 5: Jeff Smith, Barbara Knoche.



Watching intently. Candidates and escorts look on as the next nominee is announced.

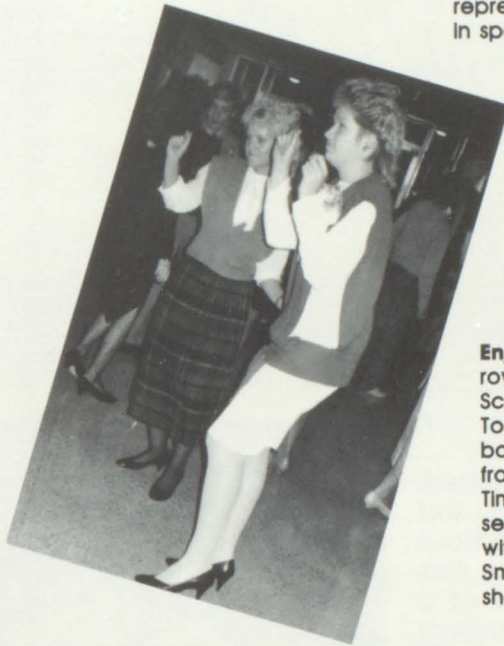
Let me entertain you. Chris Thomas entertains students at the pre-Christmas assembly with a "Hangman" game.





Christmas Court '85

Christmas Royalty. Steve Christensen and Lisa Pickert were named the 1985 Christmas King and Queen. Steve, who represented JCL, is active in cross country. Lisa, representing girls' basketball, is also active in sports.



Holiday Spirit

Enjoying the evening. From left, first row: Seniors John Camp and Daisy Scheldt enjoy a dance, while seniors Tonya Ferrell and Wendi Coffman boogie to the beat. Bottom row, from left: Juniors Danielle Dingey and Tim Jones dance the night away; senior Kristi Finley kicks up her heels with Coach Mintner; and senior Amy Smith and her date Joe Sechrist share a dance.



Dracula Bites BSHS

Frightening but exciting, that's what this year's fall play, **Dracula**, was all about.

The play premiered Oct. 31, fitting well with Halloween spirit, and continued to show through Nov. 3.

Choosing this play was an easy choice for director Bari Foote, because of the available talent. Ms. Foote cast senior Randy Freeman, who has been active in drama for four years, to play the evil Dracula.

"Being chosen to play Dracula was the thrill of my high school acting career," said Freeman.

The play was not only a success because of its characters, but also because of its technical effects. The set for the play featured such elaborate props as a rotating bookcase, and technical effects included special lights and the use of a fog machine.

Senior Burt Tabor, who designed the set, said it was the most complicated one the department had produced. The fog machine was run by Robert DeLeon, with other special effects by Hardie Loehr. Other members of the crew included Tina Wilson, Albert Linan, Steve Johnson, Alan Anderson, and Rodney Randolph.

When the final curtain had been drawn, Ms. Foote said she was pleased with the work of her crew. "I would do it all over again," she said.

—Dana Jones

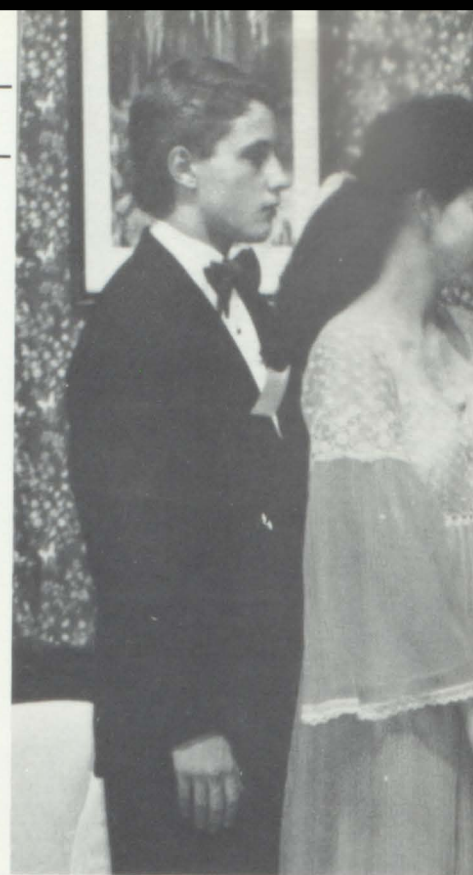
Looking for Renfield. Butterworth (Paul Berning) takes time to flirt with the maid (Monica Diette).

Light and sound crew. From left, Alan Anderson, Hardie Loehr, Steve Johnson, Rodney Randolph, Tina Wilson, and Albert Linan.

Cast

Director	Ms. Bari Foote
Miss Wells	Monica Diette
Jonathan Harker	Brian Landers
Dr. Seward	Tim Jones
Abraham Van Helsing	Burt Tabor
R.M. Renfield	Chris Ruth
Butterworth	Paul Berning
Lucy Seward	Kelly Burton
Count Dracula	Randall Freeman
Brides of Dracula	Lisa Lofton
	Stacie Major, Candi Sheppard

Time out. Director Bari Foote takes a break on the set of **Dracula**. Pictured center: Jonathan Harker (Brian Landers) and Van Helsing (Burt Tabor) drive Dracula (Randy Freeman) back with a wooden cross.



A kiss for Lucy. Jonathan Harker (Brian Landers) watches as Dracula (Randy Freeman) kisses the hand of Lucy (Kelly Burton).

Thinking hard. Deciding what to do about Dracula, Dr. Seward (Tim Jones) discusses the situation with Jonathan Harker (Brian Landers).

Discussing facts. Van Helsing (Burt Tabor), Jonathan Harker (Brian Landers), and Dr. Seward (Tim Jones) talk of newspaper clips which mention Lucy.



Dracula Cast: From left, Paul Berning, Monica Diette, Brian Landers, Kelly Burton, Randall Freeman, Burt Tabor, Tim Jones, Kneeling: Chris Ruth.



Student Life

Did you hear that? A group of seniors "pig out" at an all-you-can-eat buffet,

Get into the groove. David Stephan, Amy Smith, Shawn Hall, and Kristi Finley spend part of a weekend at the Stuco Morp.



Badness! Junior James Franklin enjoys his weekend by shining the pride and joy he received for Christmas.



We love weekends

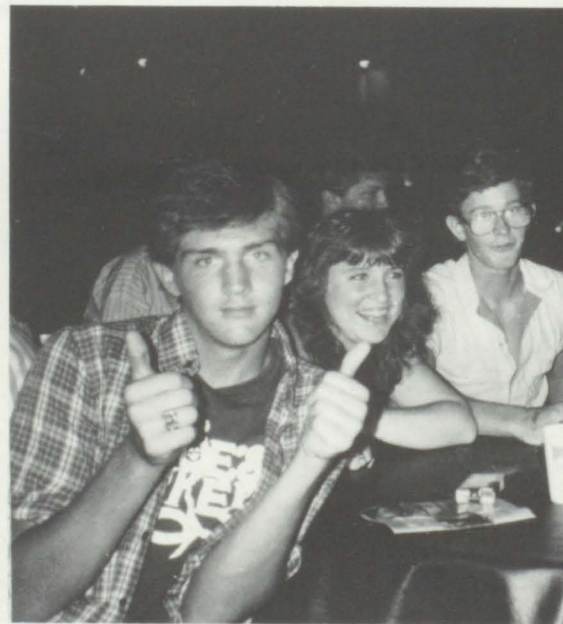
After five long days of paying attention and focusing, a student is ready for 48 hours of good times and memories. Weekends provide a short, needed break from the tedious classroom scene.

Close friends find themselves enjoying many of the area's "hot spots," such as the local Pizza Hut, Price's Bridge, Annie's, and the Plaza.

But weekends are not just a period for spending money. Many students earn money by holding weekend jobs that take away from their vacation time. Senior Shawn Walker feels negative about donating many of his Satur-

days to working at Brewers. "It takes away my free time, but Saturdays do bring good hours," he said.

Describing the "perfect" weekend, senior Deanna Parker said, "The perfect weekend would start out by going out and partying with my friends Friday night, and spending Saturday night with my favorite guy at an expensive restaurant with candlelight." She added that Sunday is "for relaxing and dreaming of good times to come." Until that last bell rings in May for summer vacation, weekends will remain a valued part of every student's life.



Thumbs Up! Seniors Al Cummings, Daisy Schedt and John Camp take a break during a fun night at Pogo's

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10 places to pick up a date

1. Pogo's
2. Oak Park/ shopping malls
3. Drive In's/ all night blowouts
4. Worlds and Oceans of Fun
5. In the produce section at the local grocery market.
6. Optical department at Sears.
7. Concerts
8. The Plaza
9. King Louie
10. If all else fails, try family reunions.

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10 ways to realize your date isn't the boy next door.

1. When he shows up at the door (plaid pants and all) ready for the bowling alley.
2. When his name is Eugene and his only date has been with his computer, Bertha.
3. When he turns out to be an octopus and not a fox.
4. When he picks you up on his bicycle with plans to go to the Skeletal Museum.
5. When he goes to give you a good-night kiss, and a lucious belch arises from his lips.
6. When he's 6'7" and loves basketball, and you're 4'11" and can't imagine having fun bouncing a rubber ball around and putting it through a ring!!
7. When he goes to give you a good-night kiss, and you notice the green algae on his braces.
8. When his only source of reading is **Mad** Magazine and the **National Enquirer**.
9. When he approaches the dinner table with a fork in both hands yelling, "FOOD!!"
10. When his idea of fun is piercing his girlfriend's nose and spray painting his name on her body.

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\$10 Dates

1. 2 movie tickets—\$8
2. Quick meal at a local fast food joint—\$6
3. Walk around the plaza, grab some ice cream at Swenson's—\$3
4. Rent a couple of movies, topped off with some popcorn—\$5
5. Take in an exciting Royals game (general admission)—\$6
6. Get together and cook a home-made dinner—only cost, food.
7. Cruise out to Crown Center and take a risk at ice skating—\$7
8. A day at a country park, complete with picnic basket—\$7
9. Flip on the cable TV and sit down with a Pan Pizza—\$6.
10. Wednesday morning movies at Indian Springs—\$1

10 ways to realize your girl isn't "The one to take home to Mom."

1. When she shows up with an earring in her nose, ready for the mud-wrestling championships.
2. When you just get the nerve up to kiss her and you realize that she forgot to brush her breath with Dentyne.
3. When you reach onto the frootboard of your car to get your keys and rub your arm against her leg, thinking for sure you left your sheepdog at home!
4. When she shows off her trophy from the annual belching contest.
5. When you think it's snowing in July, but realize she's nodding her head.
6. When she blows her nose at the table, and you swear you've just heard a lighthouse foghorn.

7. When she's a topless dancer and wants to start giving your little sister lessons.

8. When she swears she's not hungry but keeps picking her nose.

9. When her main conversation revolves around her ex-boyfriend, the captain of the swim team, football team, cross-country team, basketball team...

10. When her idea of fun is going to the city library and studying the metamorphosis of a caterpillar.

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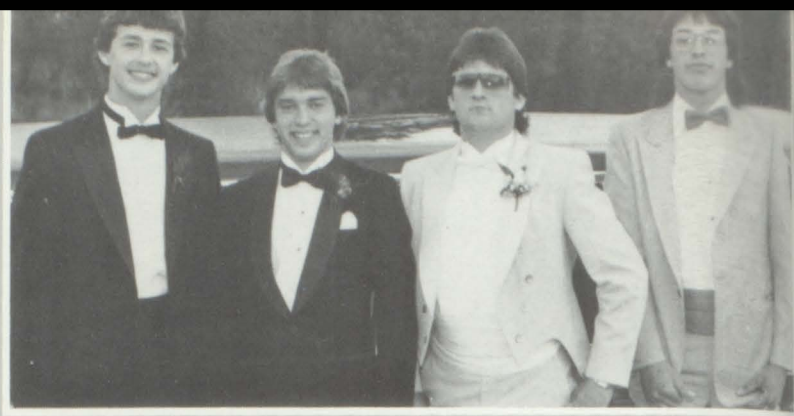
10 Remarks to dump a date with:

1. I think I hear my mother calling me.
2. I have to pick my dad up at the airport from an important business trip.
3. I have to be home at 9 p.m. because I have to work in the morning.
4. I have to go babysit my little brother because my mom had to go visit my sick grandma in the hospital.
5. I have to go home and take care of my pet goldfish "Hairy," who has mange.
6. **Time** magazine wants me to photograph the "grand-opening" of my garage door.
7. My sock drawer is messy, and I have to sort my socks.
8. I have to write my pen-pal Kaddafi, who will just "kill" me if he doesn't get a letter soon.
9. I have to go home and await a phone call from Steven Spielberg concerning the lead role in his next movie.
10. I have to get up early to participate in Tiddlywinks tournament.

Just You and I ...

Tux's, corsages, limousines ... are all these steps just for one evening really worth it? Of course! To the 199 people who attended Prom 1986, "Just You and I," at Lake of the Forest, all the preparations were well worth the time and effort for the successful evening.

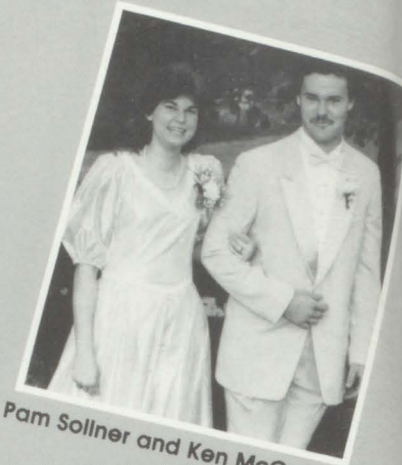
To make sure the evening was well spent, we all took our first step in choosing that special someone we wanted to share the evening with, whether it was a close friend, or just someone special in our hearts. After plans were finalized with this special person, all the preparations had to be made...



From left, Kelly Smith, Pat Moore, Scott Thomas, and Richard Miller.



Albert Linan and Adrian Blunk



Pam Sollner and Ken McCabe

Prom 1986... The American... Corsages... Skies...

Prom 1986

Making dinner reservations, picking out dresses (that hopefully no one else had), renting tuxedo's, and ordering flowers came first in our steps to a very special evening.

At the prom, which started at 7:30 p.m. May 3, students—along with BSHS staff members—stepped to the beat of the music played by a disc-jockey from Sound Dynamics. Then, following the prom, various restaurants such as the Skies, the Alameda, the Peppercorn Duck Club, or the American, served in bringing the evening to a close.

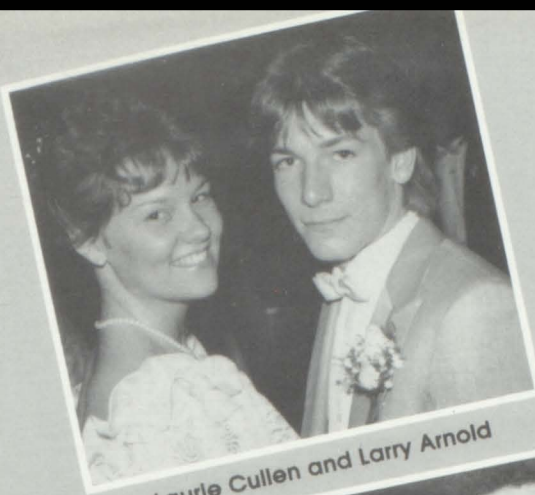
—Tara McCrlnk



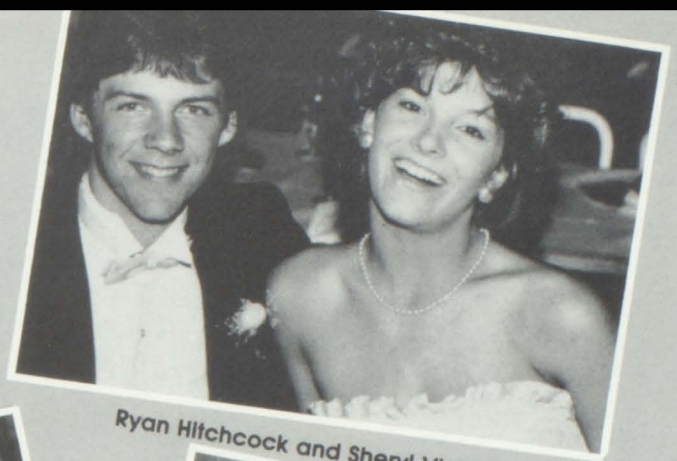
Kristl Finley and Jerry Hoffline

Lisa Pickert and Mitch Bernard. Pictured right, Tracy Brady and Scott Malone.





Laurie Cullen and Larry Arnold



Ryan Hitchcock and Sheryl Vickers

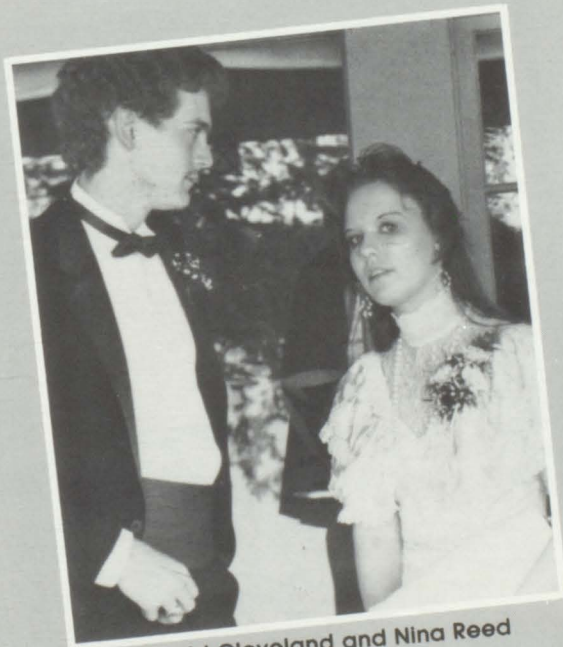


Cassandra Pennington and Shawn Jarrett



Patti Bergstrom and Mike Hohman

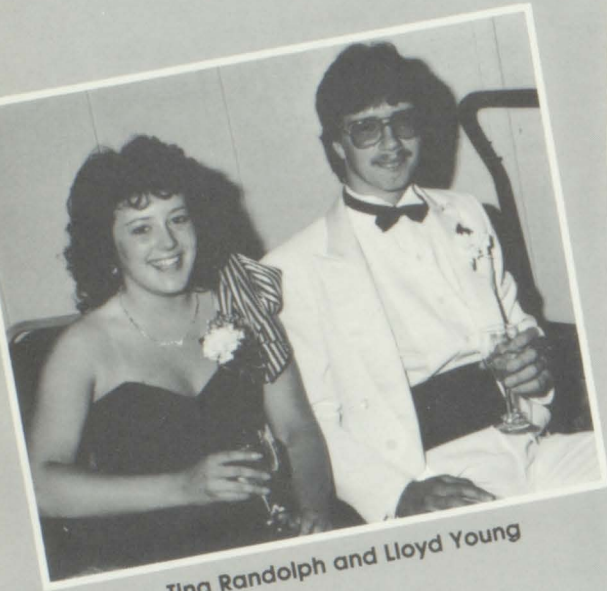
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David Cleveland and Nina Reed



Kristy Mindedahl and Andy Adkins



Tina Randolph and Lloyd Young

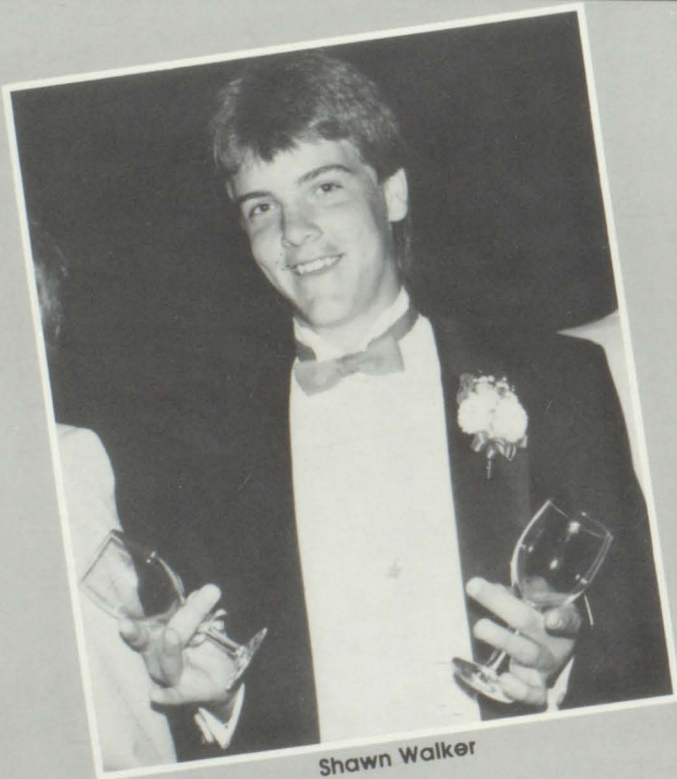


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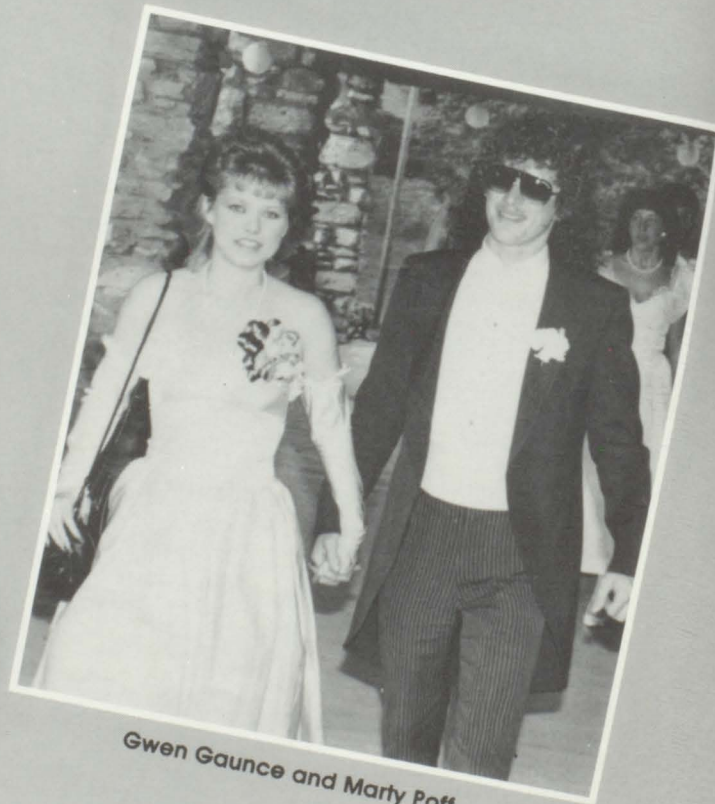


Dennis Hunt and Jennifer Stanley

Boutonnieres... Sarah Taylor... Carriage rides... Gingiss..



Shawn Walker



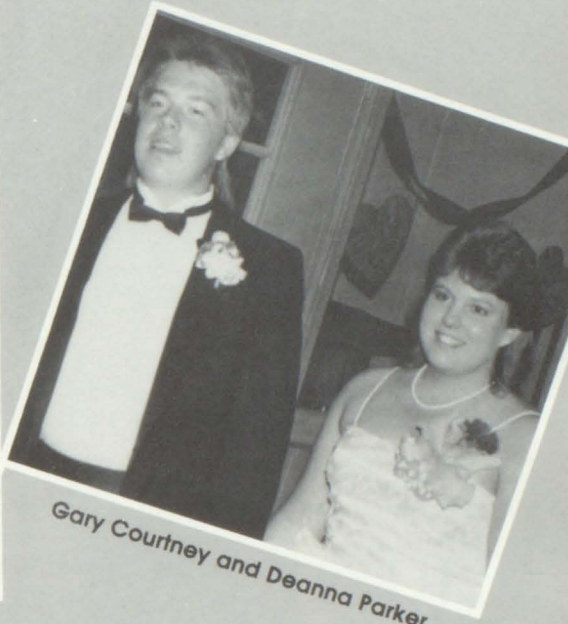
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Tony Istas and Dana Jones

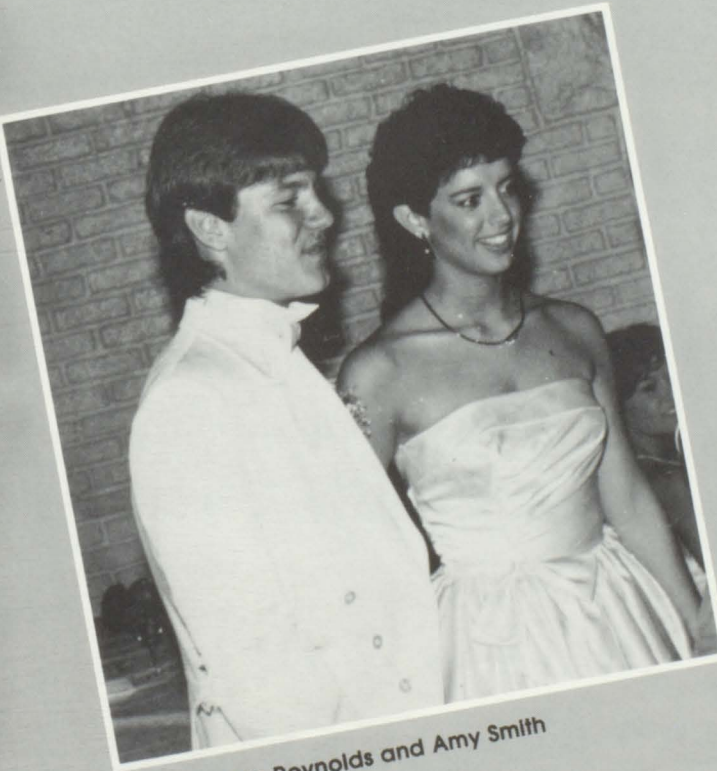


Al Cummings and Melany Allen

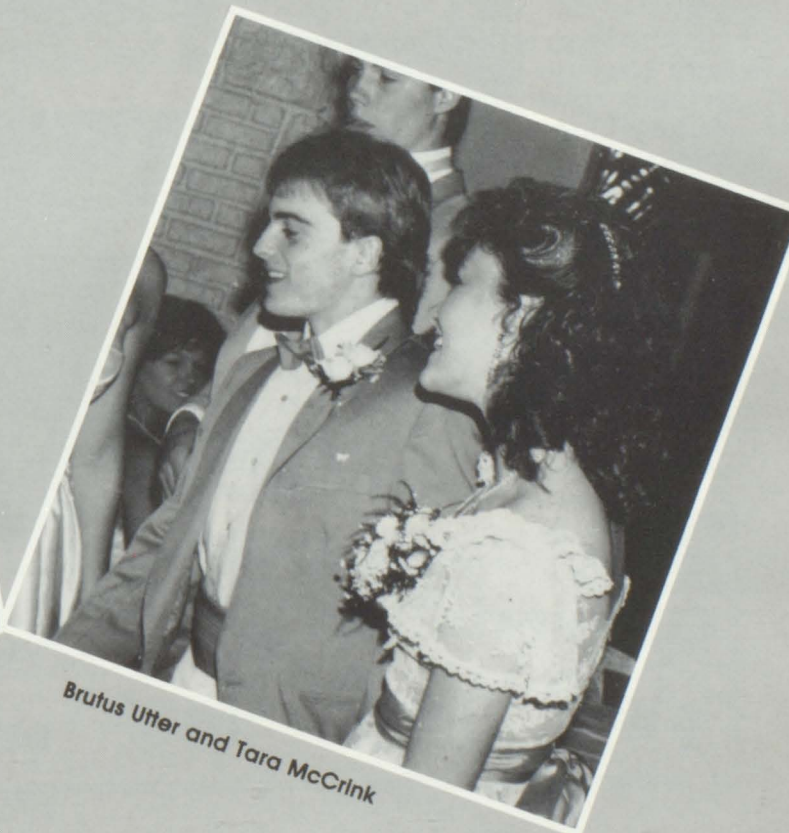


Gary Courtney and Deanna Parker

Prom pictures... Limo's... Tux's... "Just You and I"



Eric Reynolds and Amy Smith



Brutus Utter and Tara McCrink



Keep on truckin'. Pictured above, sophs Chad Nolting, left, and Joe Jenkins show off their Nissan and Toyota trucks.

Cruisin' . . . Cruisin' . . .

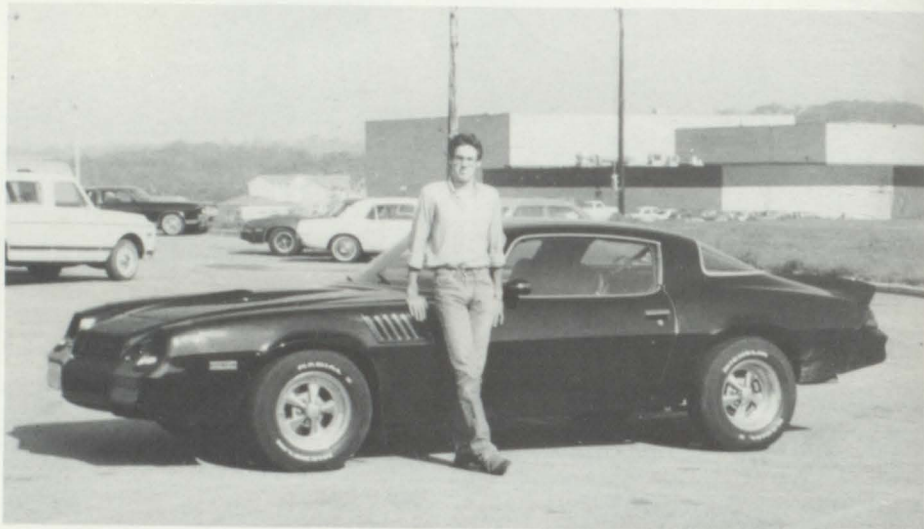
Cruisin! We all do it, and we all enjoy it, but first you have to have something to cruise in!

From Camero convertibles to Chevy's Ford's, Toyota's, Mustang's, Nissan's and VW's, the BSHS parking lot is full of cruising machines.

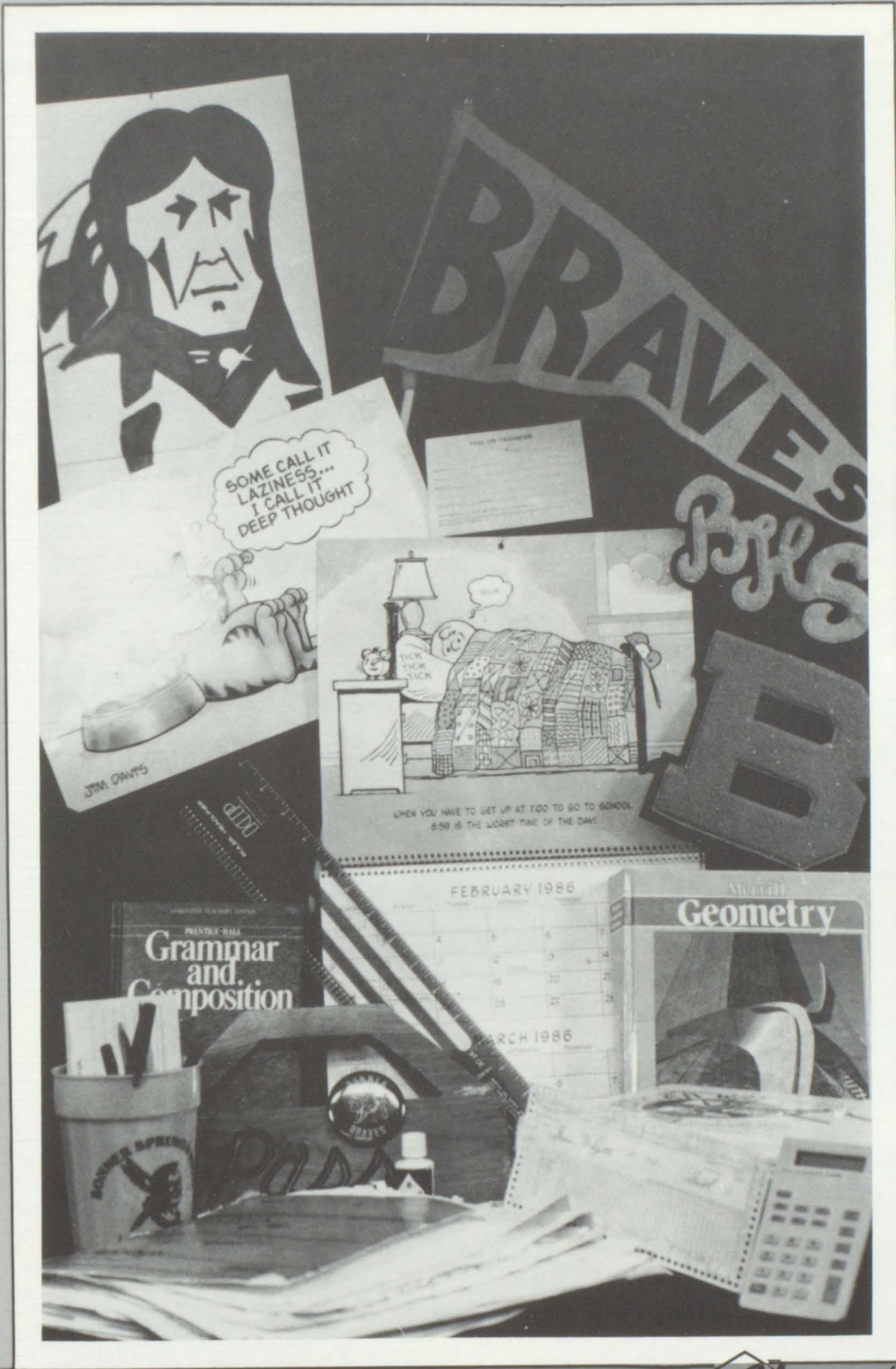
But keeping up cars isn't always easy because they always seem to break down. Not including gas money, many BSHS students spend their hard-earned money keeping their cars in shape. In the long run, though, all the hassle and money put into a car is worth it—especially when it comes time to roll down the windows, crank up the radio, pop off the top, and CRUISE!

USA No. 1. Junior Frank Rock shows off his black Camero.

Red hot. Sophomore Kim Roberts is proud of her 16th birthday present, a 1986 red Fiero.



Convertible Camaro Blazer Chevy Z28 Datsun
Fiero VW Vega Nova Mustang Ford 4x4



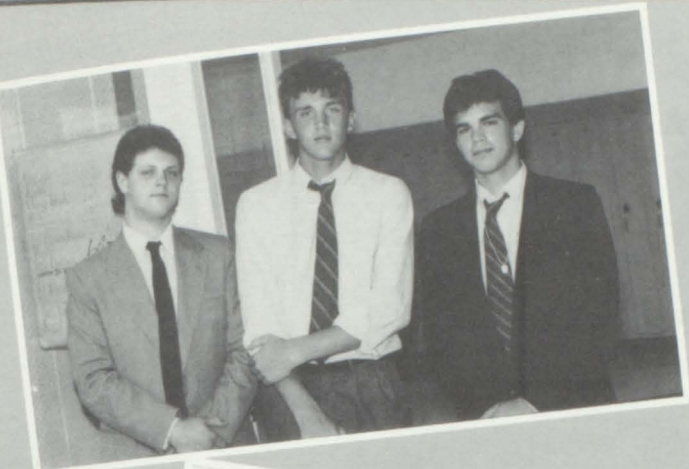
Classes/Faculty

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Stepping to the top...



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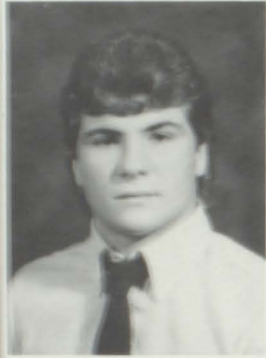
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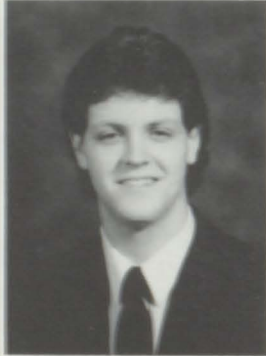
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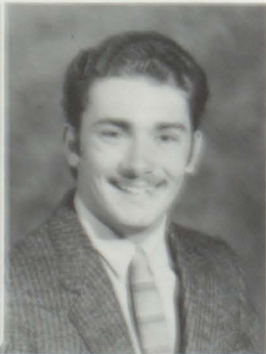
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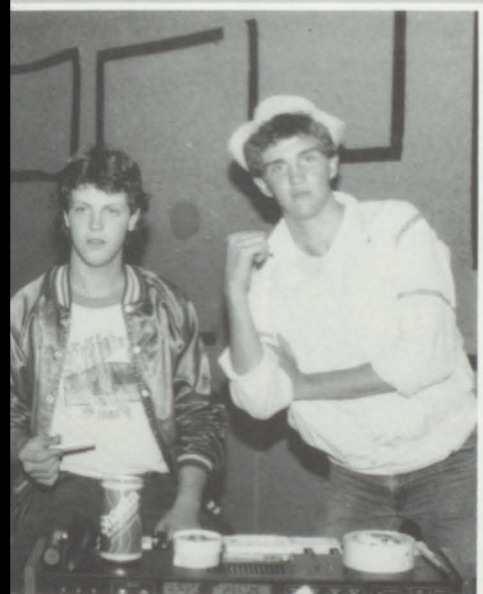
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Officers. Pictured clockwise: M. Means, secretary; M. McMackin, v. president; K. Stephan, treasurer; and B. Greer, president.

Cuddle up. Seniors Annette Kaiser, Stacie Major, and Kris Lenz show the little girl left in each of them.



Taking care of business. Pictured center, Mike Buening and Al Cummings provide the sound for a Friday night party.

Feeling confident. Jerold Fletcher, left, and Bill Kelly return from helping the senior girls during Powder Puff practice.



Footnotes

What would you describe as the ideal senior weekend?

Paul Mellott—"The whole senior class going to a lake and having a big celebration party and camp out."

Kathy Bates—"A senior breakfast on Friday morning and then sleeping in all classes, so you're ready for Friday night."

Kris Lenz—"We would all go away far from here and just act crazy and relax from our pressures."

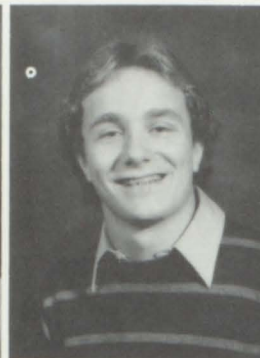
Shelly Gray—"Going four-wheelin' Friday and then cruising the Plaza Saturday night. Sunday calls for hitting the Shawnee Mission Park all day!"



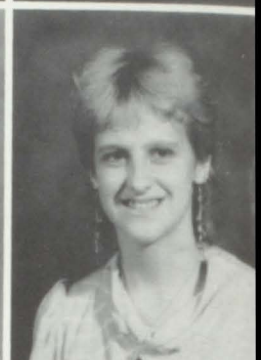
Monkeying around. Seniors K. Burton, D. Parker, J. Kramer, and M. Brizendine claim if you "hear no evil, speak no evil, you'll have no fun."

Seniors

Jeff Dolinar
Christina Elliott
Mike Everett
Anna Falla



Tonya Ferrell
Kristi Finley
Jerold Fletcher
Shelly Foley



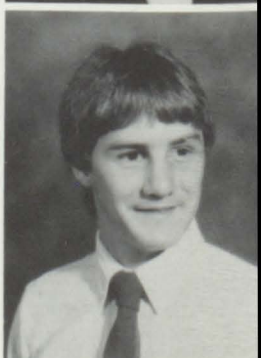
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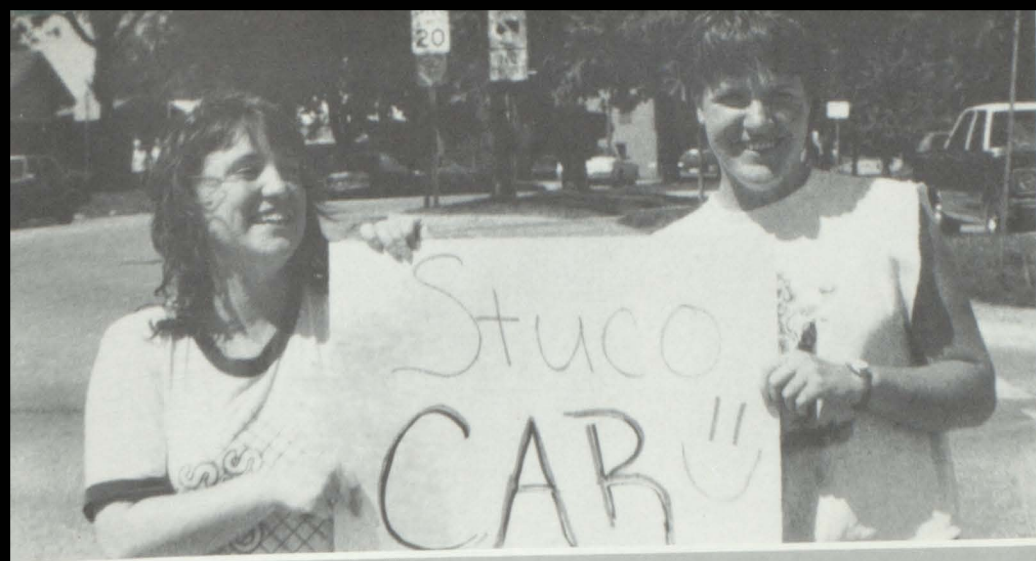


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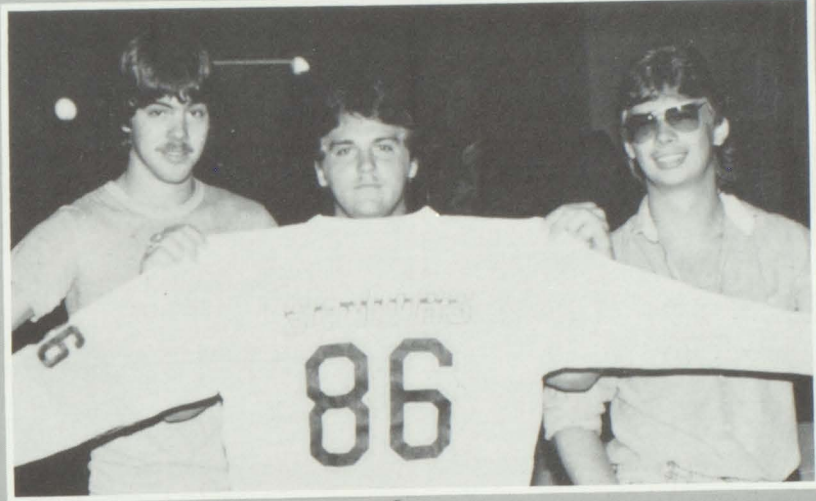
Lora Hendricks
Sherry Herdman
Karen Higginbotham
Jeff Holloway





Soaked to the bone. Daisy Scheidt and Patty Burns attract drivers to the STUCO car wash.

Friends for life. Showing senior pride, Kelly Burton and Bridgette Greer huddle while distributing the Pow Wow.



Seniors at last! Mike Mullens, Steve Johnson, and Burt Tabor show off the 1986 senior shirts.



Footnotes

When a student reaches a certain stage in his life labeled S-E-N-I-O-R, he finds there is more to senior life than fun. Being a Senior is . . . special; it must be special or it wouldn't cost so much!

To begin the year, in order to become a more spirited senior, one must not forget to purchase the senior shirt, \$12.

Next on the list of needs for seniors is pictures. Most senior pictures run from \$100 to \$150. These items are sometimes called "essentials" for seniors.

Also, one must not forget the wonderful evening called Grad Night at Worlds of Fun. This fun-filled evening could run from \$15 to \$30, depending on your eating and game-playing habits.

Of course, to graduate you need a cap and gown. Rental cost: \$10. But if you want anyone to come see you parade around in this fashionable cap and gown, you need to purchase announcements. The average senior basket is approximately \$60.

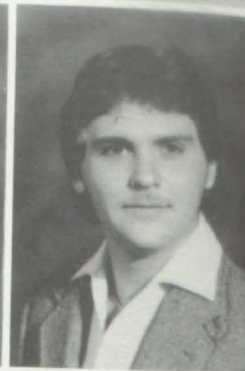
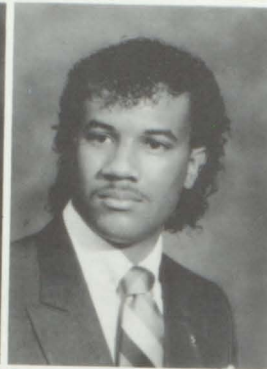
So, when we total all of these figures, the average cost of being a senior comes to the low price of \$200, and this does not include all the parties and fun!



Break time. From left, seniors Wendy Packard, Hollie Penner, Shelly Gray, and Linda DeLeon enjoy their time together.

Seniors

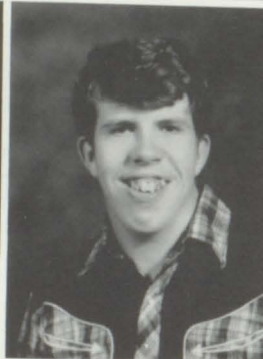
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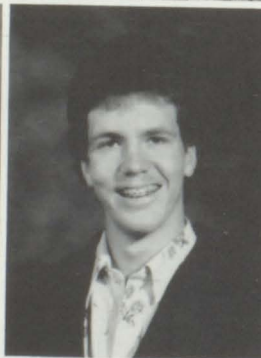
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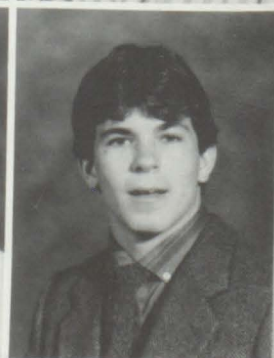
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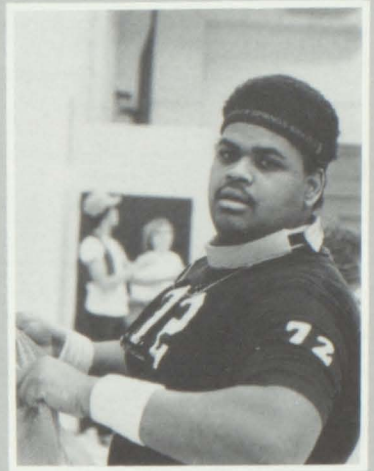


Heidi Matlock
Rodney McConico
Michelle McMackin
Mike Means





Shufflin' on down. Dale Fowlkes raps his piece while other senior athletes look on during the Braves' Shuffle.

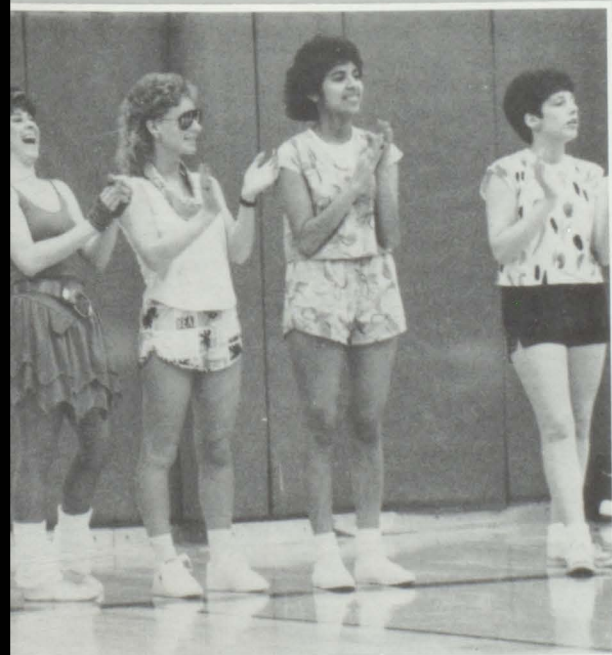


"You're lookin' at the Fridge." Shawn "Boomer" Jarrett prepares to keep the beat for the Bonner Shufflers.



Strutting their stuff. Patty Burns and Kris Baker, left, boogie to "We Like Ugly Women."

Soaking up the spirit. Several seniors on the sidelines enjoy watching the "Summertime Girls."



Hey, Vern! Acting as emcee, Randy Freeman entertains the underclassmen with a popular commercial imitation.

Taking on the heat. Members of the "Summertime Girls" dance routine enjoy the assembly.

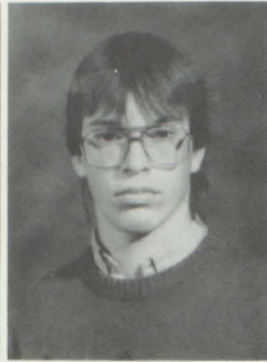
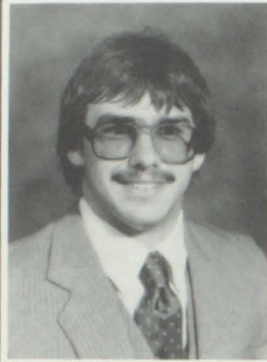
Footnotes

What a day to remember! On Friday, Feb. 21, the class of 1986 presented their senior assembly, "Bonner Bandstand." The program was packed full of dance, enthusiastic girls performing "Summertime Girls" and "We Like Ugly Women," rapping senior studs in the Bonner Braves Shuffle, and laughing class clowns imitating popular television commercials.

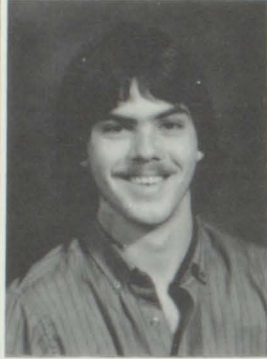
Practicing hard before and after school, dedicated seniors gave it their all to make the assembly special for underclassmen. To end the presentation, seniors collaborated by singing "We Are the Braves."

Seniors

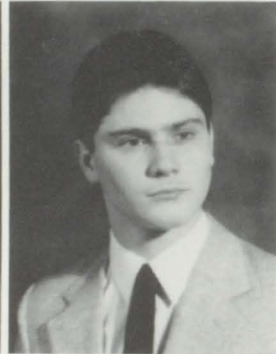
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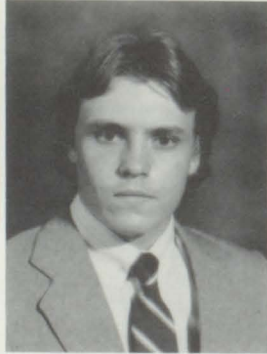
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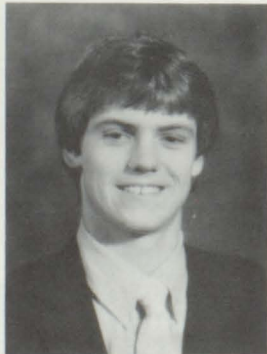
Vicki Noble
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Johnny Packard
Wendy Packard



Deanna Parker
Jack Parr
Missee Payne
Cindy Pease



Hollie Penner
Pat Pickert
Peggy Ratfield
Chris Reaves



Star Search

Searching for the stars, the Totem Pole and Pow Wow staffs once again sponsored the Injun Joe/Jane contest. Keeping with the theme "Star Search '86," the ten senior candidates participated in acting, dancing, and spokes-model categories.

Judging these talented seniors "Madonna" (Lisa Pickert), "Tina Turner" (Lori Delana), and "Joan Rivers" (Kim Mattox) shared the fun by rating each act.

When the votes were tallied, Kristi Finley and Jerold Fletcher came out on top.

Pictured left. Totem Pole editor Michelle McMackin, left, and Pow Wow editor Patti McCoy present the winners with their banners.



Pictured center. Marry me, Mary! Pat Pickert proposes to "Mary," Wendi Coffman, as they make their acting debut.

Pictured above. Injun Joe/Jane candidates, front row: W. Coffman, B. Greer, A. Cummings. Row 2: K. Finley, T. Ferrell, G. Cop, R. Roberts, J. Fletcher. In back: P. Pickert, S. Walker.

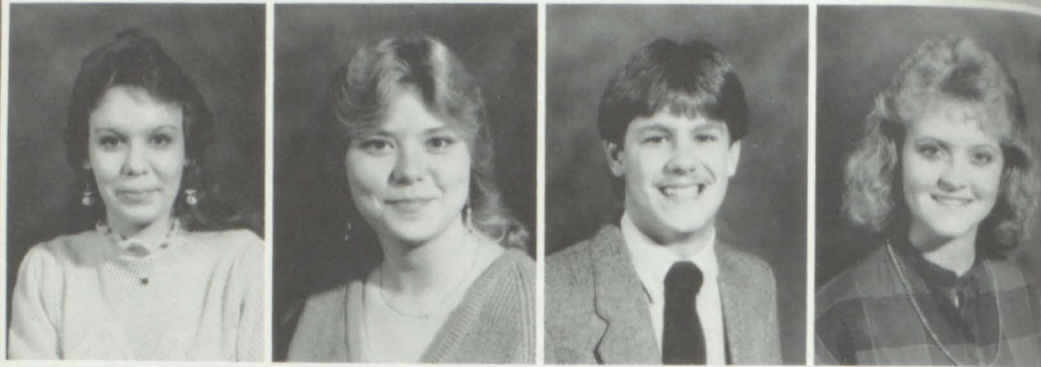
Pictured center, bottom row. Well, la, it, dal As Greg Cop struggles to remember his lines, he realizes it's not easy to be a woman.

Pictured left. Surfin' USA. Shawn Walker and Kristi Finley entertain the crowd with their dancing abilities.



Seniors

Nina Reed
 Lucinda Resz
 Eric Reynolds
 Robin Roberts



Bobbie Ross
 Randy Rouselo
 Ursula Samuels
 Chris Saving



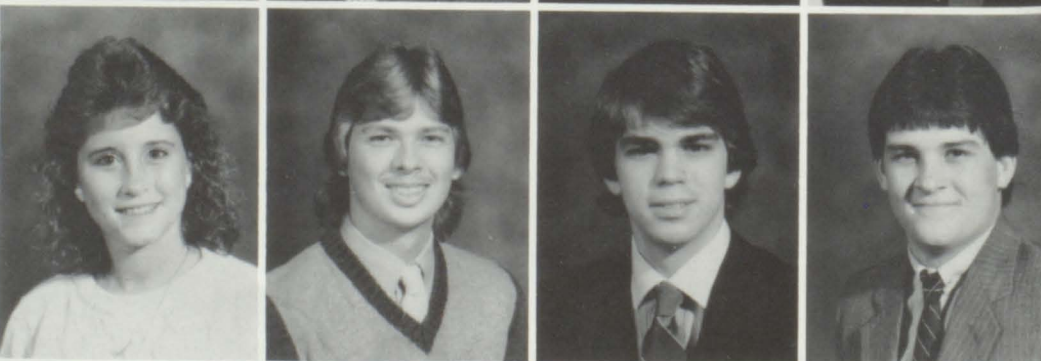
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 Barbara Steinbacher
 David Stephan



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 Burt Tabor
 Chris Thomas
 Scott Thomas



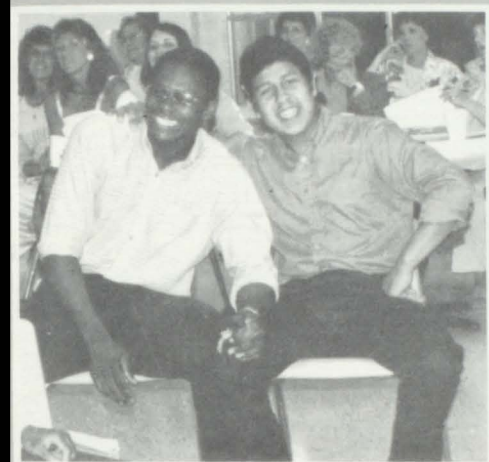


Chow down. Pictured center, Stephen McBride and Eric Reynolds feast on the dinner provided by Van's Catering.

Wonder woman! Pictured left, Patty Burns hides her face in embarrassment when reminded of previous dressing experiences.

Good friends. Pictured center, below. Jeroid Fletcher and Albert Linan laugh as classmates are squealed on.

What a crew! Pictured below, starting left, D. Blackwell, E. Reynolds, B. Kelly, M. Tinberg and D. Stephan enjoy the fun of Senior Dinner.

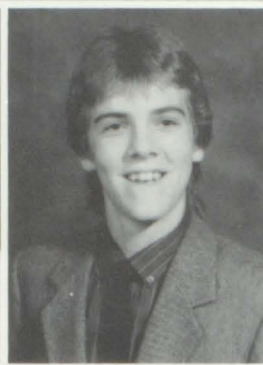
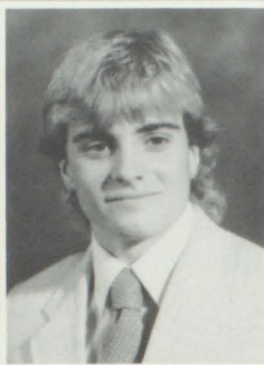
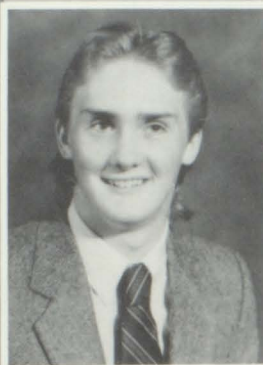


"I can't believe you told." Lisa Loffin nearly cries from embarrassment as Jonna Buck worries about her story to come.

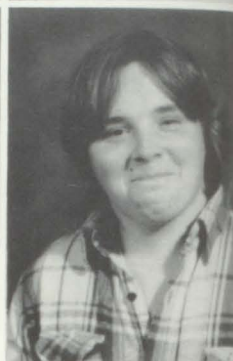
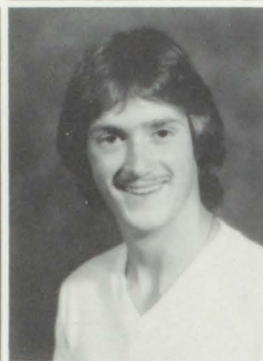
Remember when? Senior sponsor Pat Sheley nails Pat Pickert with an unforgettable moment in the past.

Why me? Wendi Coffman can't believe what she is hearing while Jennifer Stanley laughs along as a culprit.

Mark Tinberg
Brutus Utter
Shawn Walker
Janelle Waterman



Mark Watkins
Carrie White
John Williams
Jeff Zaring



Class Clowns. From top, Eric Reynolds, Robin Roberts, and Johnny Packard.



Best Dressed. Cordell Johnson and Shelly Gray.

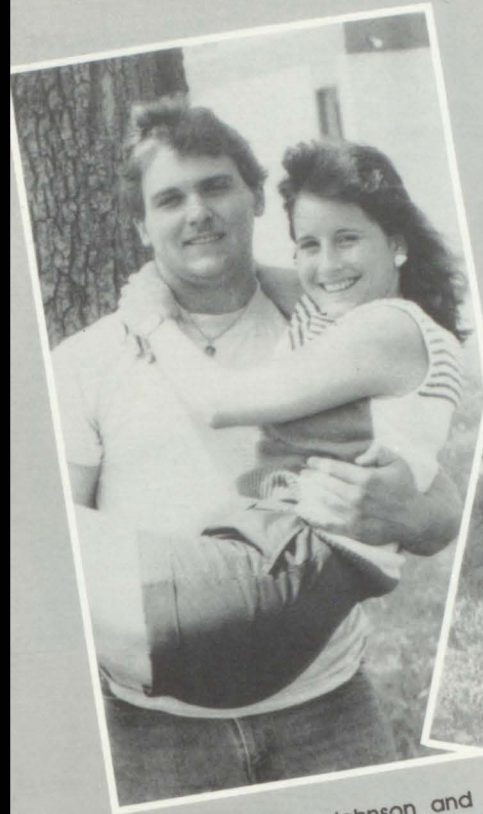


Most Talented. Randy Freeman and Kelly Burton.

Most Friendliest. Jerold "Scooter" Fletcher and Wendi Coffman.



Senior favorites



Best Smile. Steve Johnson and Kathleen Stephan.



Most Spirited. Al Cummings and Bridgette Greer.



Best Body. Rodney McConico and Janelle Waterman.



Most fun to be stranded on a desert island with. Pictured center, Pat Pickert and Kathy Bates.

Most likely to succeed. Pictured above, Chris Thomas and Jonna Buck.



Best school supporters. Pictured left, Tonya Ferrell and Shawn Walker.

Graduation



Senior valedictorian. Tonya Ferrell addresses the audience at commencement.

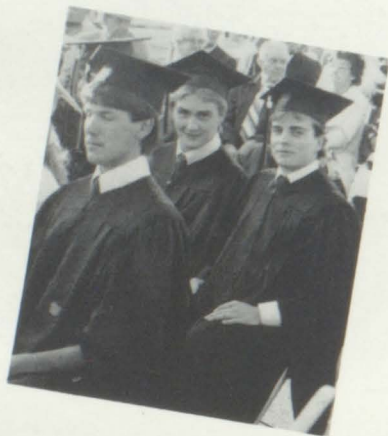


A big kiss from grandpa. Kristi Finley receives a kiss from Jim Finley, board president.



Doing it with style. Seniors move their tassels, symbolizing their graduation.

Graduate at last. John Williams accepts his diploma proudly from Jim Finley.



Excited seniors. Eric Reynolds, Mark Tinberg, and Brutus Utter prepare for their turns.

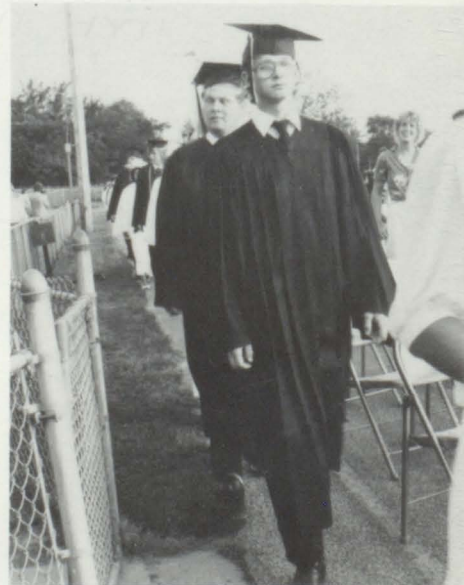


Listening patiently. Steve Johnson, Cordell Johnson, and Cathy Jennings hear the featured speakers.



All smiles. Tammy Bates is excited to finally accept her diploma.

Leading the way. John Camp and Pat Clark advance to the ceremonies.



Steps to Memories . . .

As every school year passes by, we step closer to the one goal we set our sights on long ago—graduation. For members of the Class of 1986, the hard work paid off on Tuesday, May 20, when they each took part in Commencement.

Not only does the actual ceremony serve as the fulfillment of a dream, but the before and after segments of the special evening add to the enjoyment. To make the evening more special, seniors found themselves mailing invitations, planning parties, and mak-

ing sure the caps and gowns were just the right size.

The evening of May 20—set for perfection as the sunset added the perfect touch of softness—went by quickly as valedictorian Tonya Ferrell and salutatorian Jonna Buck addressed the crowd with special messages. Afterwards, graduates received their diplomas from members of the USD 204 board of education and presented the class gift, and electronic memo board, to the school.

—Tara McCrink



Featured speaker. Salutatorian Jonna Buck presents her message.



I made it! Dale Fowlkes gladly receives his diploma.

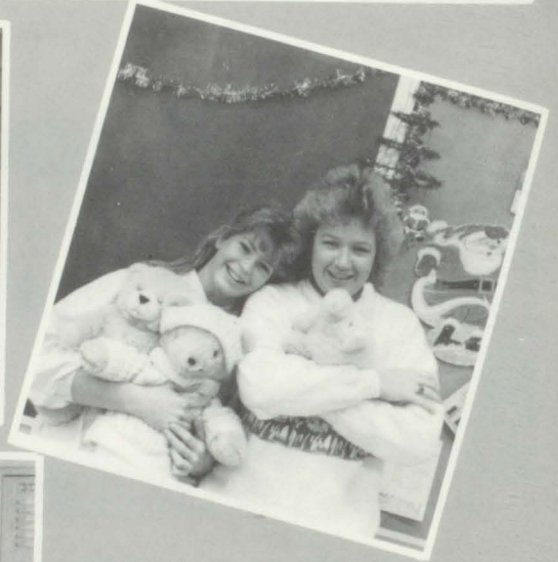
Ready for the party. Graduates set their sights on post-graduation fun.

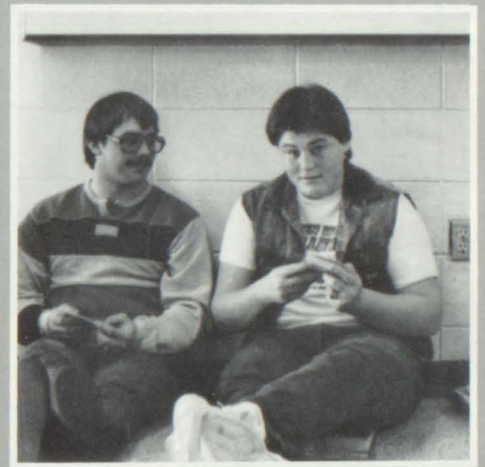


Congratulations. Board member Gail Sheppard presents Robin Roberts with her diploma.

Attentive as usual. Seniors await their turn at Commencement activities.

Senior Spirit



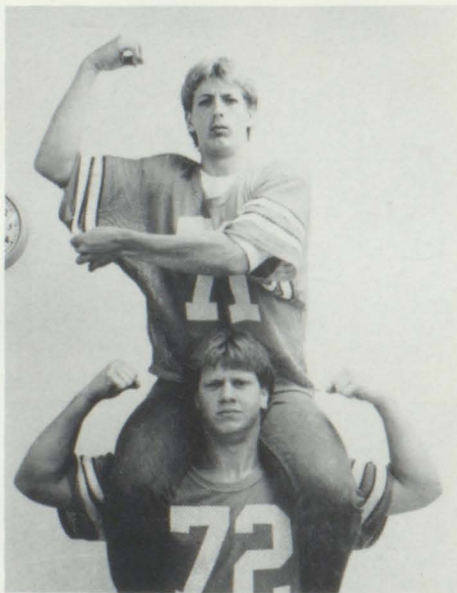


Glimpses

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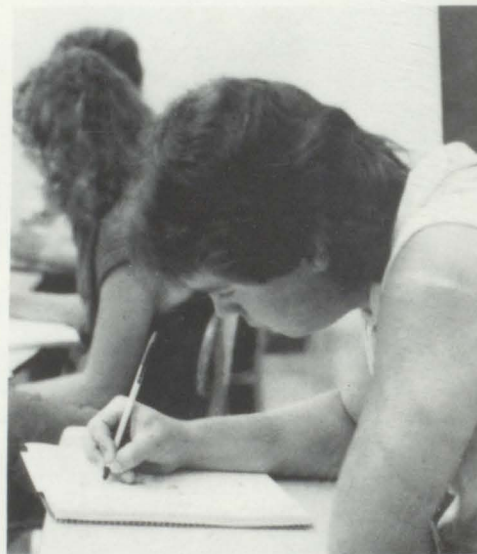
Clowning around. Pictured from left, juniors John Benz, Jerry Hoffine, Mitch Bernard, Steve Johnson, and Shawn Hall enjoy the Homecoming pep rally.

Hulkster mania. Juniors Andy Adkins, top, and Steve Johnson give it their all for the photographer.



Straining the brain. Pictured center, junior Tina Randolph racks her brain for the right answer.

Studying with concentration. Pictured far center, junior Jeff Harris writes down his best answer.



Footnotes

You know you're a junior when...

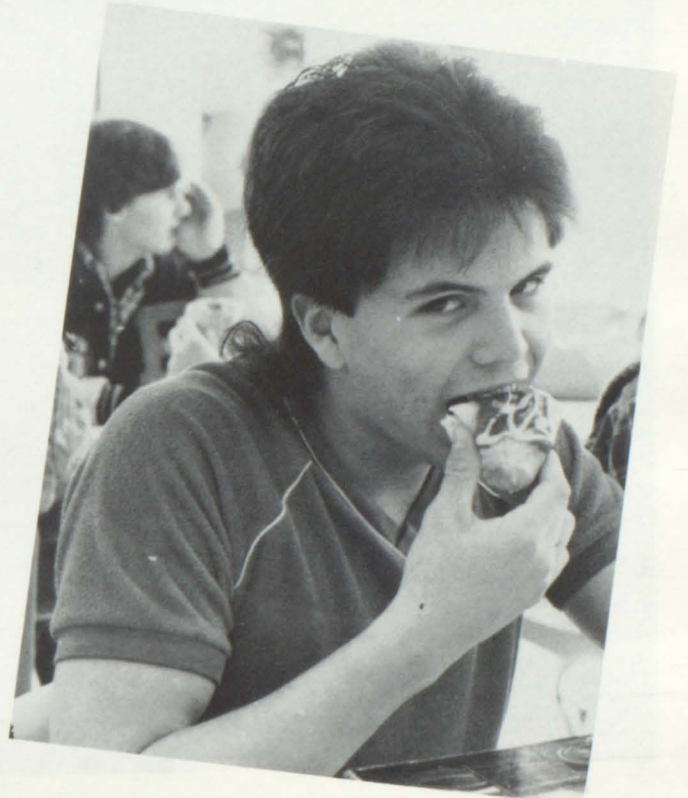
1. You eat, drink and live '87.
2. Although you feel it, you're not quite 18.
3. You stay up all night to finish your research paper that was due yesterday!
4. You finally don't get teased about being the "babies of the school."
5. You finally get to go to the

Prom, but you don't have a date!

6. When you finally reach your goal of selling four magazines—all to yourself!
7. You can't wait for next year's spring break, but then you learn you might not get one.
8. You get cheated out of winning your Powder Puff game.
9. The wind knocks down your Homecoming float.



Studying dilligently. Pictured left, junior Pam Sollner takes a break from English to relax with a good book. **Open wide.** Junior Joey Martinez loves those hot ham 'n cheese roll-ups.



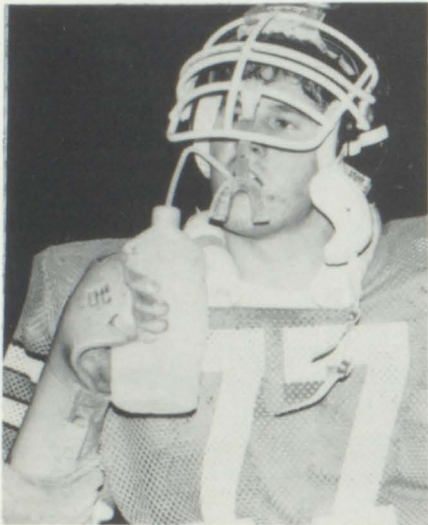
This is the life. Juniors Nate Burgoon and Mark Orser enjoy some time away from their classes.

Class action. Junior class officers, from left: Tara McCrink, president; Melany Allen, treasurer, Julie Laing, secretary, Lori Delana, vice president.

Juniors

Junior pride. Junior class members have a blast while riding on their Homecoming float in the annual parade.

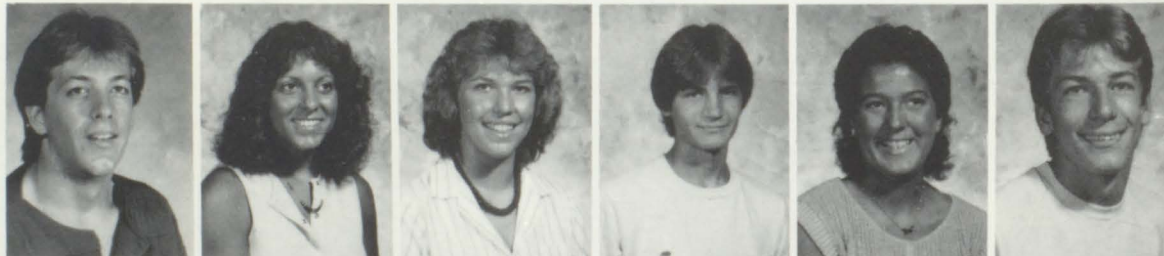
Time out coach. Junior Duane Nickell takes a quick break to quench his thirst at a home football game.



Three's company. Juniors Beth Weir, Patti McCoy, and Lori Delana show their confidence before the big Powder Puff game.



Andy Adkins
Melany Allen
Mikki Allen
Charles Antill
Gina Armstrong
Larry Arnold



Debra Avant
Jeff Barger
John Benz
Mitch Bernard
Paul Berning
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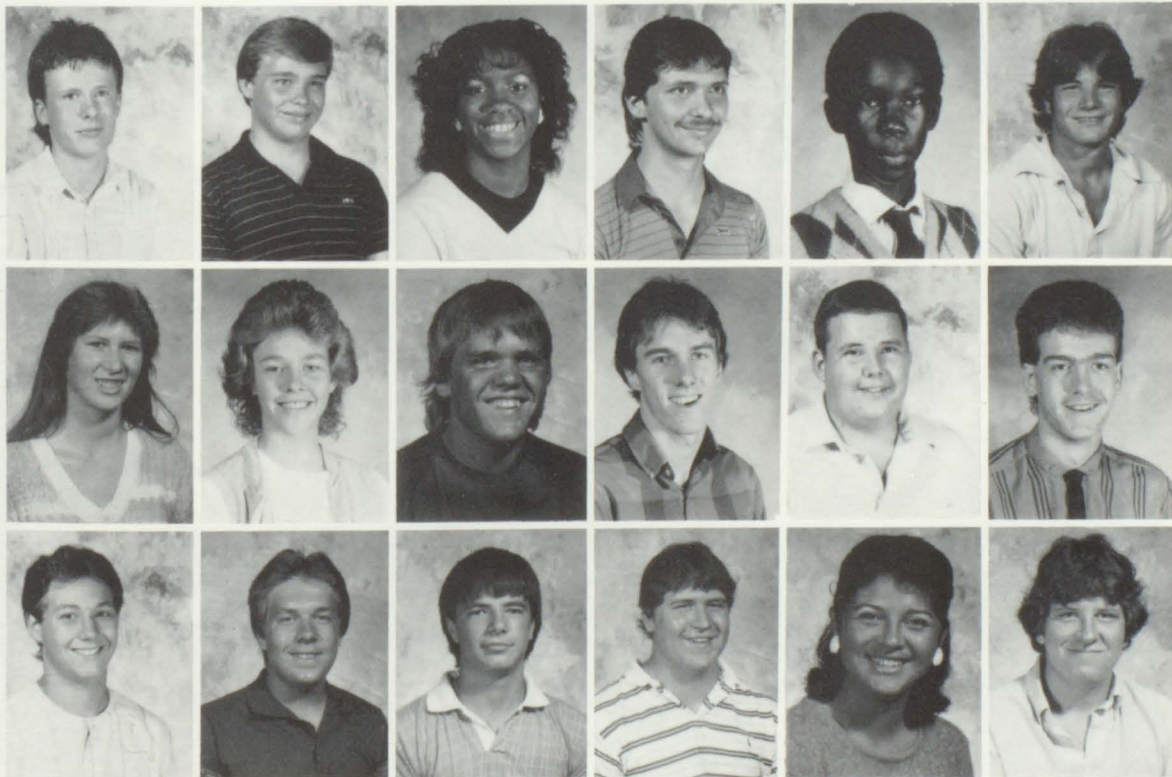
Becky Bizzell
Shannon Blancarte
Chris Bond
Mary Brady
Tracy Brady
Larry Briscoe





All smiles. Junior Christmas King candidate Shawn Hall and his escort Julie Laing enjoy half-time festivities honoring the candidates.

Pig out. Juniors Jerry Dalebout and Gary Courtney enjoy pizza at Pizzano's after students were released from school early for an In-Service Day.



Aaron Brizendine
Coy Brown
Marla Brown
Nate Burgoon
Ronnie Cade
Kevin Caldwell

Debble Clark
Julla Carmack
Marshall Charuk
Steve Christensen
Stephen Clark
David Cleveland

Chris Courtney
Gary Courtney
Jerry Dalebout
David Darnell
Margarita Davis
Leonard Dee

Juniors

What do you hope to be doing in ten years?

Jeff Barger: "running a chiropractic office."

Shannon Blancarte: "Have my own daycare center while making a lot of money."

Debble Smart: "Working as a nurse at a hospital."

Donna Gorham: "Drawing cartoons."

Gisele Proctor: "Designing a line of clothes for my own company."

Kerry Schif: "have my own restaurant line and bicycle company."

Julle Moulin: "I hope to own my own boutique, to be married, and have a large family."

Tina Wilson: "Married to Randy Freeman and have a large family."

David Cleveland: "Having

a steady job as a mechanic at \$16 an hour, and married to Nine Reed, with a ranch and lots of children."

If you could switch places with anyone, who would it be? Why?

Brian Landers: "Snoopy, Because he's got everything and he is so laid back and easy going."

Patti McCoy: "Princess Diana. The whole world loves her, and they give her such good press coverage. However, her wardrobe is hideous."

Ryan Hitchcock: "Mother Nature, so I could mess up everyone else's lives."

Pebbles Reaves: "I would be Linda Evans because of her great "beauty" and because of her wealth."



Footnotes

Counting sheep. Pictured center, top, junior Cindy Yazel shows her attentiveness during class.

Computer clowns. Pictured center, bottom, juniors Kerry Schif, Lori Delana, and Cindy Dickens reveal their hidden talents on the Apple computers.

Lori Delana
Monica Dick
Cindy Dickens
Danielle Dingey
Joseph Dodd
Ronald Dykes



Kandi Ford
Michelle Foster
James Franklin
Lynn Fry
Jon Gardner
Gwen Gauce



Donald Gorham
Donna Gorham
Debra Green
Bobby Hall
Shawn Hall
Jeff Harris





Footnotes

What do you hope to be doing in ten years?

Dana Jones: "Flying the friendly skies. I want to be a flight attendant."

Pam Sollner: "Writing and publishing a book while living with my husband, happily."

Lisa Pickert: "Coaching and playing sports and having a career I love and am successful in."

Larry Briscoe: "Making lots of money."

Andy Adkins: "Have a nice wife and children and making good money."

Carrie Seaton: "I hope to be a psychiatrist with my own office. I hope to have a husband and maybe one or two kids."

David Darnell: "Making money."

Jennifer Roland: "Married with a family."



The gang's all here. Junior Stuco members await the start of another meeting.

Good buddies. Pictured left, Julia Carmack and Jenny Roland find time for a smile between classes.



Class of 1987



Scott Harris
Sonny Hasvold
Ryan Hitchcock
Mike Hohman
Jerry Hoffine
Becky Holloway

Kellie Hulsey
James Hunt
Stephanie Hunt
David Hurt
Brian Hutchinson
Mike Ingram

Yolanda Johnson
Steve Johnson
Dana Jones
Tim Jones
Todd Kindred
David King

Juniors



Anybody home? Pictured above, junior Brian Landers spends his ten-minute break chatting with a friend.

Teacher-student charm. Pictured center, junior Kelle Hulseley and Junior Homecoming sponsor Freda Reynolds work with great effort to finish the float.

All smiles. Juniors Tina Randolph, Angle Laird, Shannon Blancarte, Gina Armstrong and Susie Newton show their expressions of joy.



Kim Klise
David Knight
Thom Knight
Barbara Knoche
Julle Laing
Angle Laird



Brian Landers
Rhonda Langford
Jennifer Laughery
Jamie Lenz
Jason Logsdon
Mark Mace



Darlene Mann
Steven Marshall
Joey Martinez
Kimberely Mattox
Richard McCleary
Donald McCoy





This is good. Junior Kandl Ford finishes a snack before going to her next class.

Do we get paid? Juniors Connie Pease, left, and Pebbles Reeves fold towels in Home Ec class.



Aren't we a pair? Pictured center, Michelle Ratfield poses with her Cabbage Patch kid.



M-M-M-M-M Good. Junior Julie Moulin loves those Grandma's cookies.



Patti McCoy
Tara McCrink
Jennifer McDowell
Brian McReynolds
Tom Mills
Kristy Mindedahl

Brian Mitchell
Julie Moulin
Cynthia Munden
Patricia Murphy
Leslie Myrick
Debbie Neal

Deann Newton
Susie Newton
Duane Nickell
Steve Novich
Patricia O'Leary
Mark Orser

Juniors

Friends forever. Juniors Melany Allen, Mikki Allen, Dana Jones, and Miste Bitner have a blast at the Homecoming pep rally.



Spirit of '87. Juniors Lori Delana and Jeff Smith watch the volleyball soap scrimmage intently.



Looking on to a victory. Members of the Junior Class show their spirit at a pep assembly. From left, J. Dalebout, R. Hitchcock, S. Vickers, B. Landers, M. Hohman. Row 2: M. Bernard, T. Toland, J. Hoffine, N. Burgoon, D. Nickell.

Bernie Passler
Warren Passler
Connie Pease
Dawn Pickett
Lisa Pickert
Glsele Proctor



Tim Randall
Tina Randolph
Michelle Ratfield
Cecil Reed
Pebbles Reaves
Rusty Roberts



Frank Rock III
Jennifer Roland
Sandra Ross
Mitchell Ruff
Bob Ruth
Steven Saunders





Another assignment? pictured center, juniors Debra Green, left, and Danielle Dingey get to work on an English assignment.

I ate the whole thing! Junior Tracy Brady finishes a delicious cafeteria lunch.

Caught in the action. From left, juniors Angle Laird, Gina Armstrong, Tim Jones, Susie Newton, Danielle Dingey, Jason Mauk, and Steve Christensen take advantage of their ten-minute break.



Kerry Schif
Carrie Seaton
Randy Sipes
Debra Smart
Jeff Smith
Brian Smith



Pamela Sollner
Cheri Stockman
Eric Tieman
Chris Tinberg
Tim Toland
Melissa Van Dyken



Class of 1987!

Sheryl Vickers
Beth Weir
Tina Wilson
Cindy Yazel

♦ Juniors

How sweet. Pictured right, juniors Sheryl Vickers and Ryan Hitchcock enjoy time together before the parade.

Get it? Pictured center, junior David Darnell reveals another joke.



Let's start the show. Juniors Kim Mattox, left, and Jamie Lenz are ready for the senior assembly to start.

We've got spirit. From left, juniors Duane Nickell, Jerry Dalebout, Tina Wilson, and Beth Weir show their class pride.



Janitorial school? No, it's junior Steve Saunders making his way to a clean sweep in shop class.

Pretty intriguing stuff. Junior Frank Rock enjoys a good book during a class break.

You look marvelous. Juniors Margarita Davis and Davis Martin relax between songs at Prom.



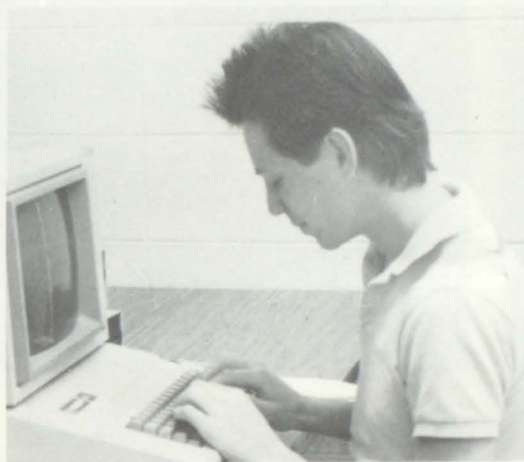
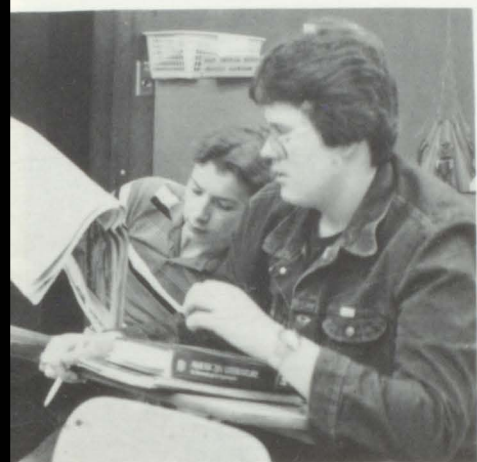
Long John Silver madness. Mr. Caldwell's sixth hour Algebra II class surprised him with their pirate mania.

Looking casual. Junior Mitch Bernard checks out the action on a ten-minute break.



Enjoying some free time. Pictured center, juniors Mike Ingram and Tim Randall look through some old yearbooks.

Computer craze. Pictured left, junior Jason Logsdon tries to outwit his Apple IIe.



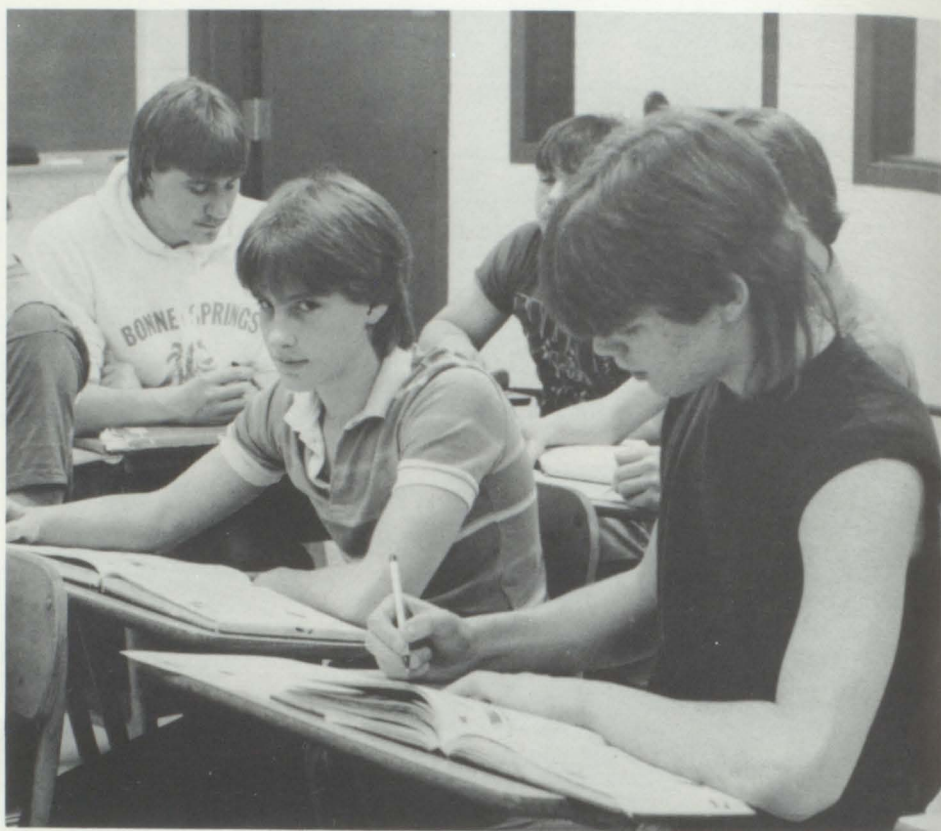
Precision work. Junior Chris Tinberg works carefully to complete a drawing in drafting class.

Working away. Junior Bernie Passler works to complete a project in Mass Media class.

Glimpses



Top of the heap. Sophomore class officers, from top: Monty Chayer, vice president; Jeannie Hagerty, secretary; Jackie Burns, treasurer; and Lisa Ingraham, president.



Hard at work. Pictured from left, sophs Tom Mikuls, Craig Stephan, and Mike Brown get to work on an assignment.



Surfin' safari. Sophomore Angela Ramirez shows her spirit on Hawaiian Day.



Sophomore spirit. After the Homecoming parade, sophomores load up their spirit and ride to the big game.



Artistic skills. Sophomores Steven Hasvold and Tina Gomez add the final touches to their art projects.

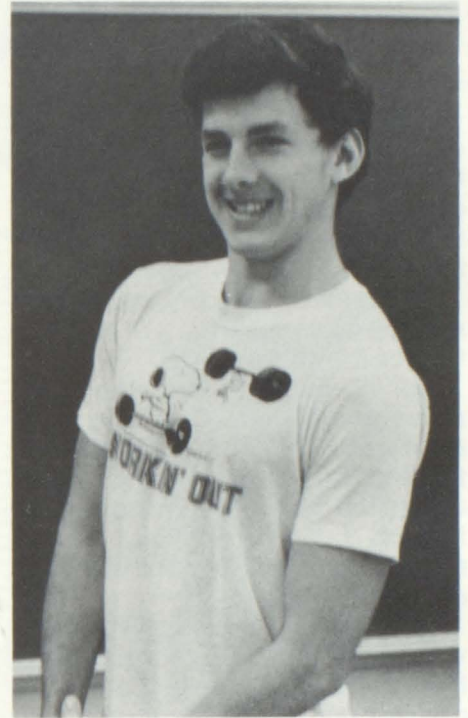


Aln't he cute? Sophomores Deanna Brown, Kim Roberts, and Sherri Wise are shown dissecting a grasshopper in Mr. Nelson's biology class.



Cheering 'em on. Sophomore Sophie Jiminez cheers on the wrestlers at the Bonner Invitational tournament.

Like my shirt? Sophomore Frank Dorsey shows off his Snoopy T-shirt.



FOOTNOTES



If you could go anywhere in the world, where would it be and why?

Steven Roberts: "I would go to Florida because Disney World is there."

Kelly Martin: "I would go to Europe to party with the Europeans."

Becky Rehm: "I'd go anywhere that Jeff Barger, Mickey Mouse, or Sam Harris might be."

Frank Dorsey: "I'd go home to sleep."

If you were the president of the U.S., what would you do first?

Lori Mistler: "Redecorate."

Michelle Gregory: "Resign."

Bill Downing: "Try not to make any promises."

If you won the lottery, what would you do with the money?

Laurie Cullen: "I'd put it in the bank and live off the in-

terest."

Arthur Bolton: "Help all the people that I could."

Richard Laing: "I'd give some to charity and then build a huge house on a huge piece of land in Maui."

Scott Geary: "Buy a Porsche 911 Targa and a bingo palace."

If you were granted three wishes, what would they be?

Kim Roberts: "1.) to lose ten pounds. 2.) to make straight A's. 3.) to have three more wishes."

Samantha Aitkens: "1.) no more zits. 2.) no more misty weather to make your hair look bad. 3.) a great tan forever."

Erin Fix: "1.) to have every ticket to every Loverboy concert. 2.) to meet Mike Reno in person. 3.) to have another wish."



Sophs adjust to BSHS

As summer vacation drew to a close, we were hit with the realization that school was about to begin and that we would soon be facing new classmates, new teachers, and new territory.

We knew that now, we had to start all over again . . . at the bottom of the totem pole.

Starting out, we all felt the same nervousness and each one of us contemplated the possibility of tripping in the commons, falling down the stairs, or dropping our trays in the cafeteria and embarrassing ourselves in front of everyone else.

All of us were certain that we wouldn't be accepted and that the upperclassmen would do nothing but make fun of us.

Soon, we realized that we were mistaken. All the teachers and the upperclassmen were friendly and

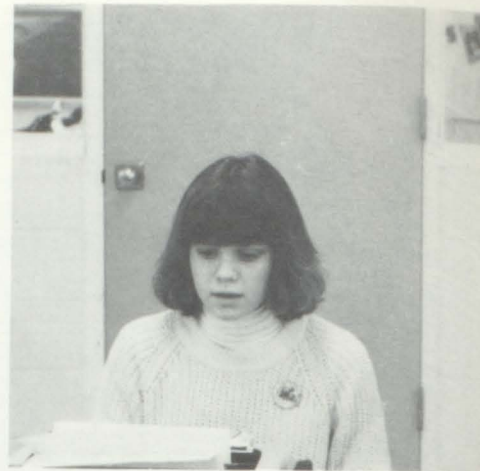
treated us kindly. They weren't the monsters we had made them out to be!

Sure, we had more than our share of embarrassing moments, and we had a lot of jokes and pranks played on us, but the upperclassmen proved to be very helpful and we came to know them well and consider them as our friends.

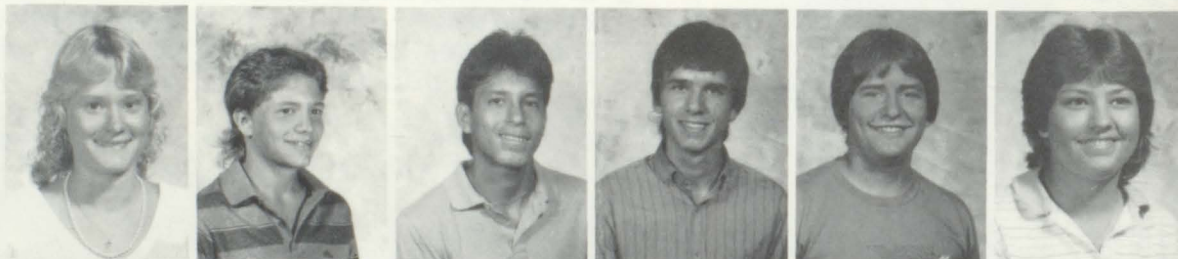
As yet another school year passes by and summer vacation is in our thoughts constantly, the sophomore class says, "thank you" to all of the upperclassmen and staff for their friendship and helpfulness throughout the year.

—Becky Rehm

Isn't it 2:35 yet? Sophomore Sean Herrin awaits the bell at the end of Health class.



Samantha Aitkens
Wesley Alden
Freddy Anderson
Shawn Anderson
Jimmy Becker
Barbara Behrens



Bridget Bell
Michael Benson
Tracey Blankenship
Adrian Blunk
Arthur Bolton
Richard Brillhart



Rhonda Bross
Deanna Brown
Michael Brown
Jackie Burns
Mary Burris
Joanne Cantrell





Click, click, click. Sophomores Jill Gearheart and Erin Fix type diligently to finish their assignment.

She's said a mouthful. Sophomore Jackie Neill chomps on a ham-and-cheese during a ten-minute break.



I'm a little teapot. Sophomore Kim Roberts performs during the JCL slave auction.



Future scientist. Sophomore Steven Roberts shows interest in his biology lab project.



Tony Carver
Melissa Chapman
Monty Chayer
Peggy Childers
Laurie Cullen
Cederic Davis

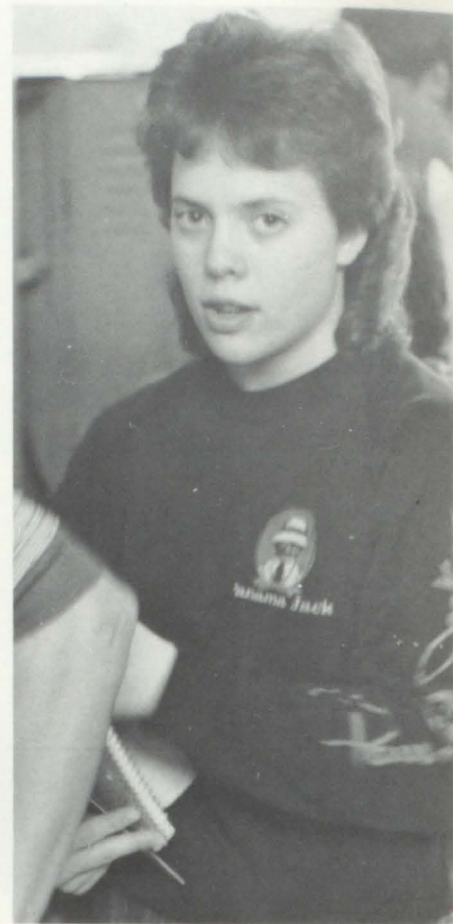
Lisa Dickens
Monica Diette
Frank Dorsey
Bill Downing
Bobby Duncan
Tina Farthing

Jeff Fehd
Erin Fix
Rodney Foley
Becky Franz
Jesse Freese
Chari Frentrop

Sophomores

Is there really film in that camera? Sophomore Erin Fix is caught playing around in English class.

Caught by surprise. Sophomore Terry McCurdy is startled while switching books for his next class.



"Do you wanna eat that camera?" Sophomore Jesse Fresse shows that he doesn't like to be disturbed while he's studying.

Gilbert Garlington
John Gaugush
Jill Gearheart
Scott Geary
Shannon Gillespie
Tina Gomez



Michelle Gregory
Brian Gumm
Jeannie Hagerty
Chris Hall
Greg Hallgrimson
Tommy Harrington



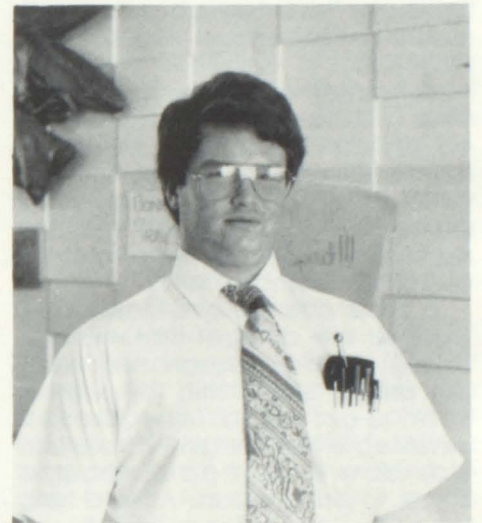
Steven Hasvold
Mark Hausner
Mike Head
Victor Helman
Sean Herrin
Angela Hertzler





Caught in the act. Sophomore Missy Marshall is captured by the camera at her locker.

Sophomore basketball players. Arthur Bolton, Monty Chayer, Bill Downing, and Mark Hausner are recognized at a pep assembly.



Normal? Sophomore Scott Geary shows his spirit by participating in "Nerd Day."



Study, study, study. Sophomore Margaret Rickert gets ready for a health test.

Don't dare take this picture. Sophomore A.C. Smith gives the camera an eye while typing away.



Tammi Humber
Darren Hunt
Dennis Hunt
Lisa Ingraham
Joe Jenkins
Sophie Jiminez

Nikki Johnson
Matt Johnson
Richard Johnson
Amanda Kaiser
Dana Keeling
Jeff King

Richard Laing
Marva Lewis
Melissa Marshall
Kelly Martin
Shana Martin
Kristie Maskil

Sophomores

Sophomore Action

1985-86 brought sophomore spirit and lots of it. But without the work of our top athletes and achievers, our spirit would have been nill. This brings us to the commonly yelled chant, "Sophomore Action."

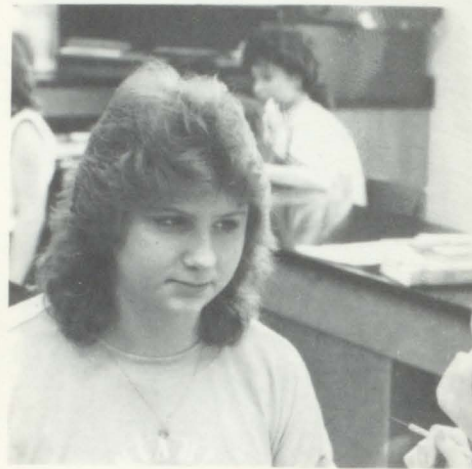
No matter where we turned this year, sophomore action exceeded the limit and went just a bit further. Whether you were in class, at a wrestling match or football game, sophomore spirit met up with sophomore action to form an awesome combination.

In cross country and basketball, we had the drive of Bill Downing. During football season, we were put on the edge with the skills of Scott Geary and Tony Carver. When volleyball or girls' basketball was down, we had Stephanie Stean to bring us up. After a long day at a wrestling meet, we weren't disappointed by state qualifiers Jay Verdict or Scott Geary ...

Hoi Hoi Hoi Sophomore Stephanie Stean plays Santa during a Christmas celebration in Spanish I.



Duh ... Sophomore Tony Carver gives a blank look between classes.



Tracy Mayhew
Terry McCurdy
Judd McDaniel
Merrie Meier
Tom Mikuls
Loir Mistler

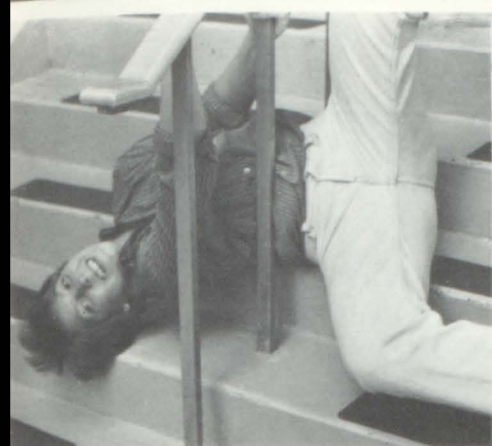


Janice Mitchener
Michael Myrick
Jackie Neill
Chad Nolting
Jan Nuzum
Michael Peaks



Cassandra Pennington
Danny Pettyjohn
Ora Jean Phoenix
Tabatha Pickell
Jeff Quick
Angela Ramirez





Just hangin' around. Sophomore Richard Laing plays around on the stairs.

Nerd spirit. Sophomore Monty Chayer shows his spirit by dressing up for Stuco Nerd Day.



Like our bug? Sophomore Chari Frentrop and Lisa Ingraham display their Biology project, Harold, before dissection.



... In tennis, Monty Chayer was a third man, a vital position to the squad. During golf, Richard Laing was a promising putter. While down at the track, we had the speed and agility of Kelly Martin, Darren Hunt, Bill Downing, Frank Dorsey, and Jesse Freese. Sitting in the stands for a baseball game, we were confident in Chris Hall's performance. We were inspired by Margaret Rickert and Lisa Ingraham's abilities in debate.

Mark Hausner and Jackie Burns impressed us with awards they earned in a national Latin exam while at a drama performance, Monica Diette and Chris Ruth captured our imaginations.

While listening to the Singers' choral arrangement, Frank Dorsey kept our attention with his booming voice. Warming up for a band concert, Angela Ramirez and Jeff Rehm kept us moving to the beat. Academically, Jackie Burns, Bill Downing, and Michelle Gregory led the class with straight A's.

As the school year came to a close, sophomore action continued to thrive. Now we can look forward to an exciting and energetic year of "Junior Action" in 1987."

—Becky Rehm



Keela Recess
Jeff Rehm
Becky Rehm
Margaret Rickert
Carl Roach
Kim Roberts

Steven Roberts
Darren Rose
Jeff Ross
Chris Ruth
Kathy Scheirbaum
Tammy Schons

Krissy Sealock
Candi Sheppard
Ronald Sipes
Walter Smith
A. C. Smith
Melissa Smith

Sophomores

Taking a break. From left, sophomores Margaret Ricert, Lisa Dicknes, Shanna Martin, and Sherri Wise chat before class.

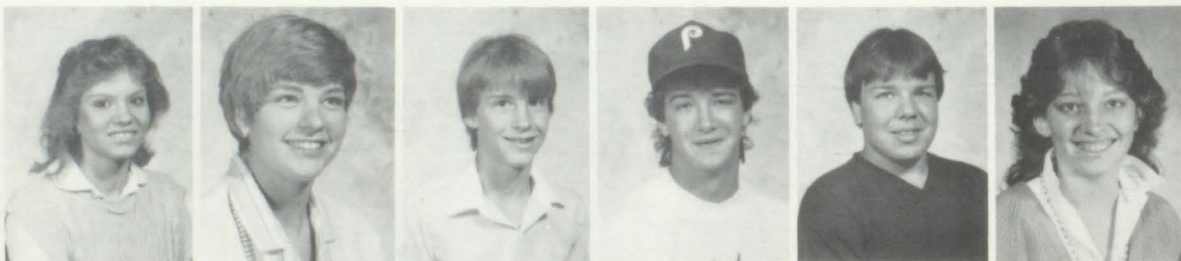


Cheesel Sophomores Cassie Pennington, left, and Nikki Johnson pose together for a quick picture.

Just sittin' around. From left, sophomore Mike Benson, Freddy Anderson, Wesley Alden, and Arthur Bolton rest up during a ten-minute break.



Christina Stacy
Stephanie Stean
Craig Stephan
Chuck Stites
Charles Street
Staci Sumner



Teresa Surritte
Keith Sutton
Jay Verdict
Dale Walker
Chris Williams
Sherri Wise



Brian Woolworth
Brandi Wyatt



Not pictured:
Tom Abla
Kevin Anderson
Sherman Foster
Amy Galvan
April Massey
Michelle McClelland
Shawn Shaw
Gary Wilson

Sophomore
Spirit!!



Like my hat? Sophomore Jackie Burns is ready to be auctioned at the JCL slave initiation.



Working hard or hardly workin'? Sophomore Brian Woolworth looks busy during Mass Media class.



Skilled hands. Sophomore Shawn Shaw works dilligently to finish with a job well done.

We're No. 1! Sophomores gather for a picture before the big Homecoming game against Ottawa.



Sophomores

Working on the problem. Sophomores Chris Hall, left, and Mike Myrick work on a biology project.

Concentration. Soph Richard Brillhart works diligently on his science project.



Sophomore action



Good times. Sophs Becky Rehm, left, and Samantha Aitkens clown around.



Let's get to work. Merrie Meier and her biology partner get to work.

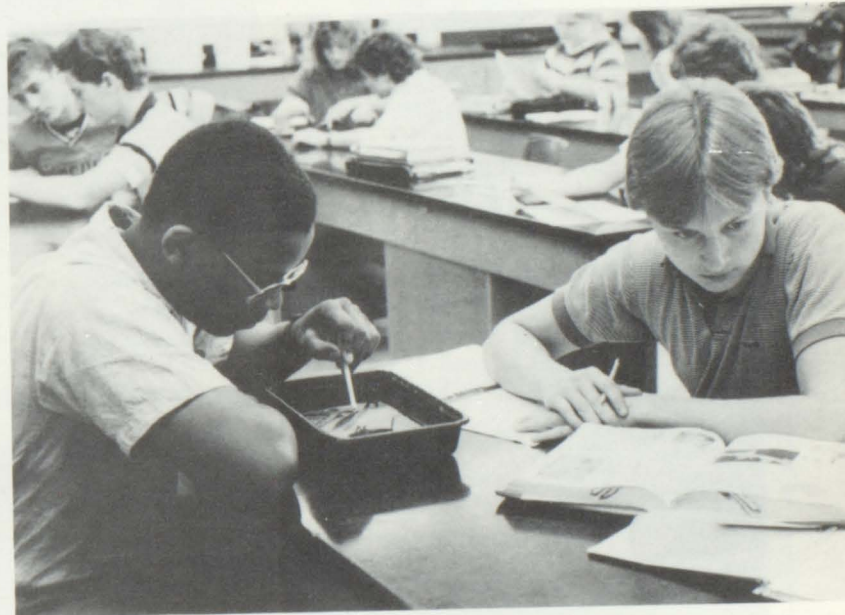
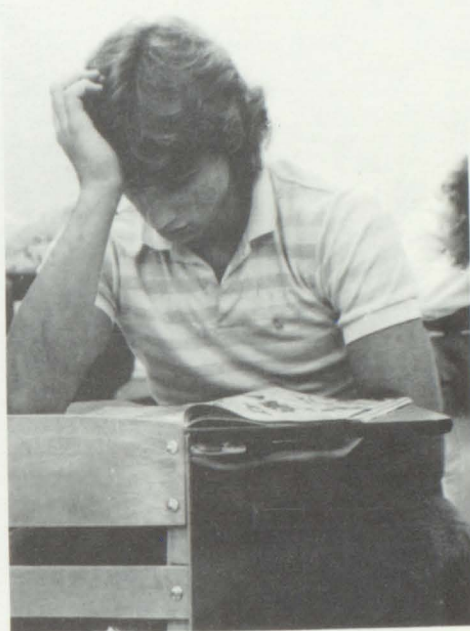
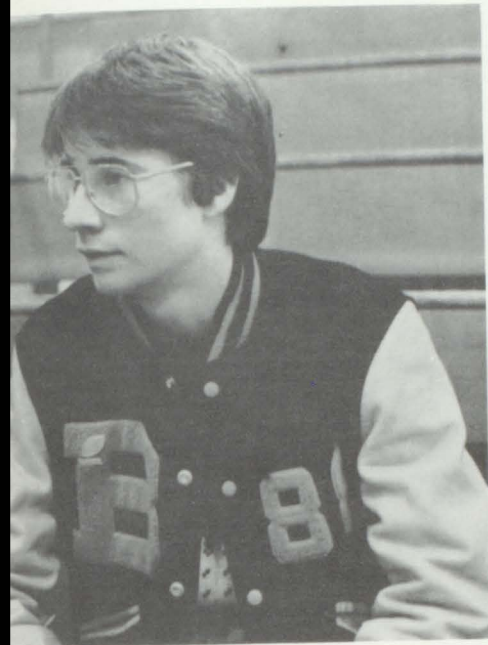


Above: Soph Wesley Alden completes a drafting project. **Left:** Teresa Surrite, Sherri Wise, and Jeff Rehm await the start of class



Sophomore Spirit!

Soph action. From left, Jeff Ross gets ready for a pep assembly. Tommy Harrington crams for a Health test. Jan Nuzum shows off her skeleton earrings.



Artist at work. Bridget Bell concentrates on an art project.

Do we have to? Cedric Davis, left, and Brian Gumm get ready to study.

Step into the Office



Top administrator. Mr. Don Stokesbury, principal, has served BSHS for 19 years.



Taking a break. Pictured right, Mr. Alton Morey, vice principal, relaxes after a hard day.

Athletic director. Pictured below is Mr. Ed Nealy, athletic director and driver's education instructor.



May we help you? Pictured center, clockwise: Mrs. Mary Kimbrough, secretary; Mrs. Virginia Charleston, bookkeeper; Mrs. Barbara Saunders, registrar; and Mrs. Linda Cushman, nurse.



USD 204

USD 204 Board of Education: Front row: Mrs. Christine Bush, Mr. Jim Finley, Mrs. Elaine Jordan, Superintendent Kenneth Tewell. Row 2: Dr. Jeff Elmer, Mr. Clifford Brents, Mr. J.R. Nolting, Assistant Superintendent Dr. C.M. Glendening, and Mrs. Gail Sheperd.



Cooks



Braves cooking staff. From left, Ollie Lindsey, Betty Wasson, Gerri Thompson, Helen Walker, manager; Ida Campbell, and Pauline Kimlin.



Pour it thick. Ida Campbell pours the salad dressing for the next lunch shift.

Library aides. From left, Sophia Jiminez, Marla Brown, Cheri Stockman, Kris Baker, Caprice Kindred, and librarian Bette Carbery.



Welcome to the library. Librarians Elsie Hughes, left, and Bette Carbery are ready to help students with their work.

Faculty

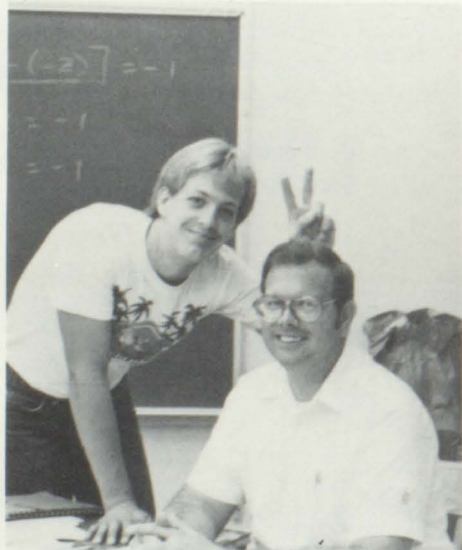
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Instrumental Music
Laurie Brenner
Vocal Music
Dick Burns
Industrial Education
Bobby Caldwell
Mathematics
Martha Chandley
Home Economics
Bob Chatterton
Physical Education



Ken Clark
Mathematics
Don Craven
Social Science
Tom DeGroot
Physical Education
Bari Foote
English/Drama
Deena French
Business
Kimberly Gilbert
Mathematics

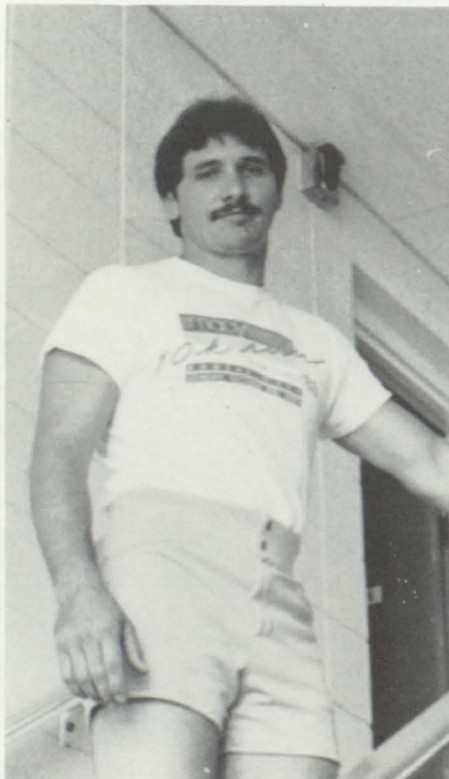


Jennifer Gilroy
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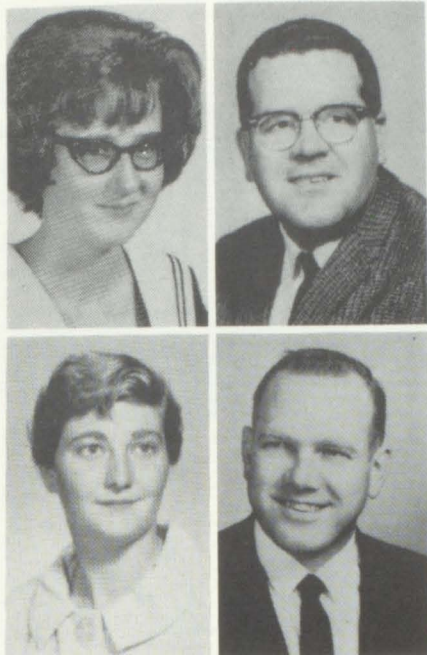
What class is this? Junior Andy Adkins shows us that he has Algebra "II" with Mr. Caldwell.

That's twenty push-ups. Coach Tom DeGroot keeps order in the halls.



Showing school spirit. Crafts teacher Mary Knowles wears her hat proudly for Stuco Hawaiian Day.

Teacher Trivia



Who are these young people? The above pictures were taken from a 1968 BSHS yearbook. Can you identify the familiar faces? Top row: Mrs. Gerri Thompson, a student at the time; Mr. Richard Burns, teacher. Bottom row: Mrs. Freda Reynolds, teacher; Mr. Richard Nelson, also a teacher at the time.

1. Which current faculty members graduated from BSHS?
2. Name the teacher who was valedictorian when he/she graduated from Bonner High?
3. What teacher was married during this school year?
4. Which teacher has taught here the longest?
5. Name the teachers who were new to BSHS during the 1985-86 school year.
6. Which teachers have relatives who currently attend Bonner High?
7. Which member of the faculty had a baby during the school year?
8. "Broaden your horizons" is a famous quote from what teacher?
9. Which BSHS teacher has the most children?
10. Which of the administrators in the office started out at BSHS as a teacher?

Answers

1. Mr. Nelson, Mrs. Connie Minges, and Miss Sheley.
2. Mrs. Minges.
3. Miss Smith--Nov. 23, 1985
4. Mr. Bill Vitt, auto mechanics, 25 years.
5. Miss Gilbert, Mr. Caldwell, and Mr. Bartley.
6. Mrs. Reynolds--Eric Reynolds (cousins).
7. Mrs. Gilroy.
8. Mrs. Wood.
9. Mr. Burns. He has eight children.
10. Mr. Morey, vice principal, originally taught social studies at BSHS.



Maribel Johnson
Spanish
Arlys Kenyan
Guidance Counselor
Mary Knowles
Crafts
Hatsie Lawrence
Social Service
Tim McGinnis
Industrial Education
Roger Mignot
Guidance Counselor

Connie Minges
English/Latin
Joe Mintner
Biology
Brian Murphy
Social Science
Marsha Nelson
French
Richard Nelson
Science
Linda Orangkhadivi
Special Education

Freda Reynolds
Physical Education
Pat Sheley
English
Ted Stephens
Business
Bill Vitt
Auto Mechanics
Chris Wood
English
Arrolline Zumbrunn
English/Reading

Teacher Feature

Guess who's forty? Biology instructor Joe Mintner enjoys a fortieth birthday party given in his honor in February.

It's my business. Business instructor Deena French ventured into the business world this year when she opened her own tanning salon at Mr. Kay's fitness center.

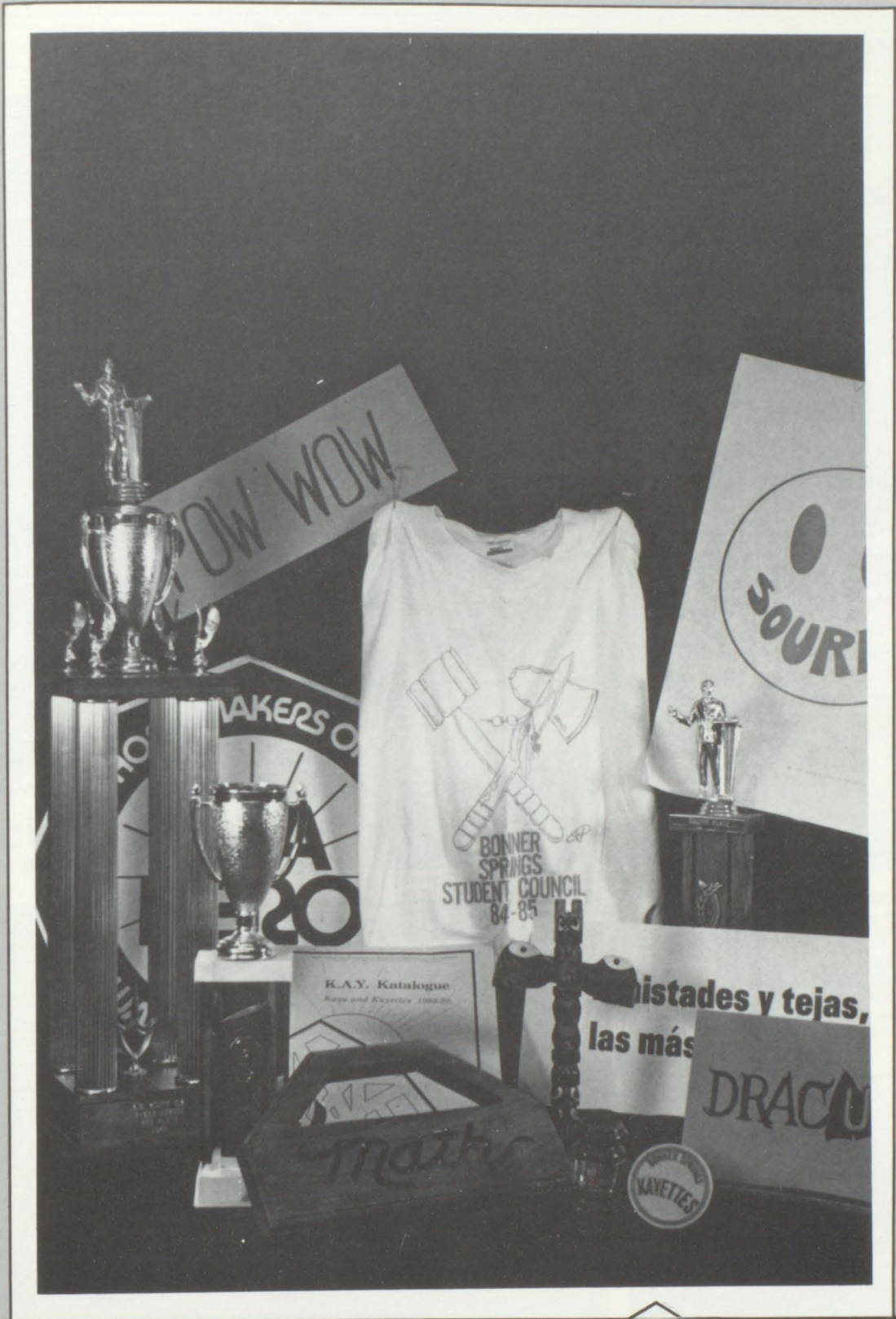
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Open arms. Vice principal Alton Morey welcomes students to the commons during a ten-minute break.



Senior prom. Mr. Richard Burns, industrial arts instructor, dances with Mrs. French at the Junior-Senior Prom.

I'll drink to that. Celebrating Miss Smith's wedding, are from left, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Zumbrunn, Mrs. Gilroy, Mrs. Orangkhadivi, and Mr. Nelson.



Organizations

Merry Christmas. The Stuco Christmas assembly featured various groups doing their parts to "The 12 Days of Christmas."

Stuco serves

Stuco had one of its busiest years ever, beginning with the MORP mixer, which is Prom spelled backwards. Other major projects for the group included running concession stands and supervising Homecoming and mixers.

However, Stuco didn't do things just for BSHS, as they participated in exchanges with Stuco members from Blue Valley and Turner.

As a service project, Stuco held an "Eggstraordinary" game in which members went to Lake Forest and asked for eggs and then sold those same eggs to residents. All profits went to the area elderly.

Drop It. Stuco vice president Wendi Coffman holds an egg over sponsor Don Craven before the "Eggstraordinary" game.

Sharing the work. Pictured center, Stuco members Kelly Burton, Patti Burns, and Chris Thomas help raise money at the Stuco car wash.



Giving up a corsage. Senior Lori Hendricks lets David Stephan, senior, have one of her corsages during Stuco's Mr. Irresistible contest.

Stuco. Front row: K. Finley, L. Hendricks, T. Ferrell, W. Coffman, B. Landers, Row 2: L. Delana, B. Rehm, S. Atkins, J. Hagerty, L. Ingraham, K. Stephan, D. Scheidt, H. Matlock, P. McCoy, J. Buck, P. Burns. Row 3: B. Holloway, M. Allen, T. McCrink, B. Greer, J. Barger, K. Klise, K. Burton, J. Stanley, G. Proctor, B. Knoche, C. Seaton, J. Burns. Row 4: A. Ramirez, K. Roberts, M. Means, R. Laing, R. Hitchcock, S. Walker, M. Chayer, A. Smith, D. Stephan, T. Jones, M. Allen, J. Laing, D. Craven, sponsor.



Hard at work. Stuco President Tonya Ferrell adds the final touch to a decoration for the Homecoming dance.

Trash 'em. From left, David Stephan, Kristi Finley, Amy Smith, and Tonya Ferrell dress in trash bags for the MORP mixer.



Cleaning up. Stuco members Daisy Scheidt and Al Cummings help to clean up a car during the Stuco Car Wash.



Sweetheart Couple. Randy Freeman, senior, and Tina Wilson, junior, were named the 1986 Stuco Sweetheart Couple.



Mr. Irresistible. Senior Steve Johnson captured the most flowers as part of Stuco Mr. Irresistible Day.

FOOTNOTES

Organization: Stuco
Sponsors: Don Craven, Connie Minges
President: Tonya Ferrell
Vice President: Wendi Coffman
Secretary: Kristi Finley
Treasurer: Brian Landers
Parliamentarian: Lora Hendricks
Accomplishments: Car wash, candy and corsage sales, planning and supervising Homecoming, Christmas Dance, and all elections.
Stuco stands for: Student body representation. We worked to better our student body unity for the community.
Goals: Have fun! Rewrite the constitution, putting Stuco in a respected light in both the school and community.

FHA-HERO

Showing their pride. From left, M. Clouse, T. Humber, D. Scheidt, S. Major, and Y. Lindsey dress up during a FHA-HERO membership party.



Year of success

FHA-HERO enjoyed another busy year. In November, members attended the fall conference where they presented a successful anti-smoking skit.

At district elections, Lisa Ingraham was elected district secretary. She also won a third-star rating for illustrated talk. Also winning awards were Karen Higgenbotham and Shelly Foley.

Besides representing BSBS at conferences, the group stayed busy with service projects. For one project, they sold certificates for dolls and animals, with all proceeds going to the community.

As a new project, the group took their parents to Waldo Astoria to see "Heaven Can Wait."

—Shannon Blancarte



Helping at the conference. Pictured center, Lisa Ingraham and Melissa Payne participate in the fall conference. Pictured far center, Tabby Bown holds up a "No Smoking" banner during the skit.



Star ratings. Lisa Ingraham, left, and Melissa Payne received high ratings at FHA-HERO district elections.

FHA-HERO. Front row: S. Summer, D. Smart, J. Roland, C. Frentrup, T. Mayhew, L. Ingraham, K. Scheirbaum, T. Schons, T. Farthing. Row 2: S. Miller, T. McCrink, S. Aitkens, K. Roberts, M. Marshall, K. Dick, T. Blankenship, T. Seeley, S. Gillespie. Row 3: N. Reed, D. Scheidt, C. Dickens, S. Martin, D. Green, C. Munden, P. Raffield, P. Reeves, S. Thomas, T. Murphy. Row 4: C. Stockman, R. Miller, M. McMackin, H. Matlock, T. Bown, C. Pease, M. VanDyken. Row 5: T. Randolph, S. Newton, C. Owens, M. Payne, Mrs. S. Honacki, M. Clouse, C. Klndred. Row 6: T. Surritle, S. Wise, J. McDowell, R. Langford, B. Ross, K. Higginbotham, S. Major, Mrs. M. Chandley. Row 7: D. Avant, Y. Johnson, M. Foster.



FHA-HERO

Student body team. The following FHA-HERO members were part of the student body team that presented skits at district elections. Front row: C. Kindred, Y. Johnson, C. Owens, D. Avant. Row 2: S. Martin, S. Wise, T. Blankenship.

Sit back and smile. Nurse Peggy Spillman checks the blood pressure of Randy Freeman during FHA-HERO week.



Enjoying themselves. FHA-HERO members Ronda Langford and Monica McAfee enjoy the show at Waldo-Astoria.



Smile. FHA'ers Bobbie Ross and Richard Miller take it easy at the Waldo Astoria dinner theater.



FHA-HERO Executive Board. Kneeling: Lisa Ingraham and Daisy Scheidt. Standing: Missee Payne and Peggy Ratfield

A night out. Seniors Heidi Matlock and Troy Knight take in the entertainment at Waldo.

Language Clubs

Taking a break. Members of Espanol y Francals and their sponsor Marsha Nelson take a break at their concession stand.

To sponsor a scholarship, Espanol y Francals had several fundraising activities. As in the past, they sold candy and worked concession stands at home basketball games.

However, it wasn't all work for the club. With members fixing Mexican, French and Greek dishes, the club joined JCL for an international dinner. In addition, the club toured the Nelson Art Gallery to view Spanish art.

—Danielle Dingey



Tasty food. Members of Espanol y Francals enjoy the international dinner along with JCL members.

May I help you? Junior Pam Sollner waits on David Stephan.



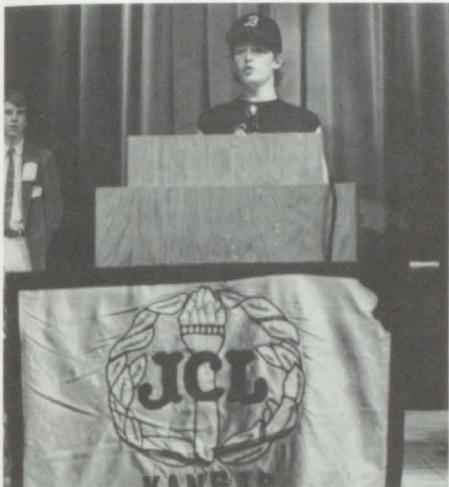
Enthusiasm. Juniors Mistie Bitner, Angie Laird, and Gina Armstrong ham it up at a meeting.

Espanol y Francals. Front row: G. Armstrong, C. Munden, L. Myrick, P. Sollner, D. Neal, K. Bates. Row 2: K. Finley, A. Laird, J. Shell, P. O'Leary, K. Schif. Row 3: D. Pickett, D. Dingey, S. Martin, Row 4: Sponsor M. Johnson, M. Raffield, M. Ruff.





Slave day. New JCL member Kristi Maskil receives orders from her master, Lora Hendricks. Pictured below, NJCL Exam winners: J. Burns, M. Hausner, R. Hitchcock, and S. Christensen.



Running for praetor. JCL member Jeff Barger gives his campaign speech while running for a state office at the convention held in Wichita.



Building up. JCL slaves give it their all. Top: J. Burns, Middle: K. Maskil, K. Roberts, D. Brown. Bottom: M. Myrick, R. Hitchcock, S. Roberts, M. Hausner.



Enjoying the evening. JCL member Leslie Myrick shows the club mascot at the International Dinner.



JCL Front row: S. Christensen, K. Roberts, L. Myrick, P. Neal, E. Tieman. Row 2: K. Maskil, J. Burns, R. Hitchcock, J. Barger, S. Roberts, M. Myrick. Row 3: M. Hausner, R. Roberts, D. Brown, C. Jennings. Row 4: C. Hallgrimson, T. Ferrell, L. Hendricks, M. Buening, and Mrs. Connie Minges, sponsor.

JCL nabs trophy

To begin their year, Junior Classical League members held a Slave Day as part of initiation ceremonies for new members.

In April the club traveled to Wichita for their state convention. The group fared well at the event, sweeping the Olympic events and capturing several academic awards.

As another project, BSBS Latin students competed in the NJCL examination against 63,000 other students across the nation. Mark Hausner received top honors for the group with a silver Maxima Cum Laude medal. Other students who placed were Ryan Hitchcock and Jackie Burns, Latin I, and Steve Christensen, Latin II.

JCL was also happy to join with L&C in the purchase of an Apple IIe computer.

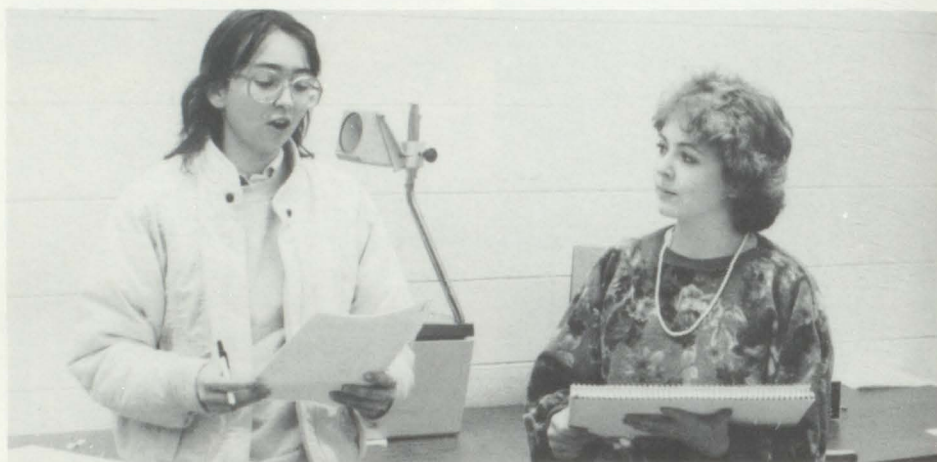
Taking a quick run through. Rodney Foley and Lisa Loffin practice their debating.

Super Season

Placing in three tournaments, the BSHS debate squad enjoyed a strong season. One of the team's best performances came at Shawnee Mission South, where they captured a team trophy with a 9-1 record.

"The team did really well," said Coach Ken Clark. Out of 159 contests, the squad won 82 and lost 77 on the year.

The topic this year was water and the stated resolve was as follows: "Resolved: That the federal government should establish a comprehensive national policy to protect the quality of water in the U.S."



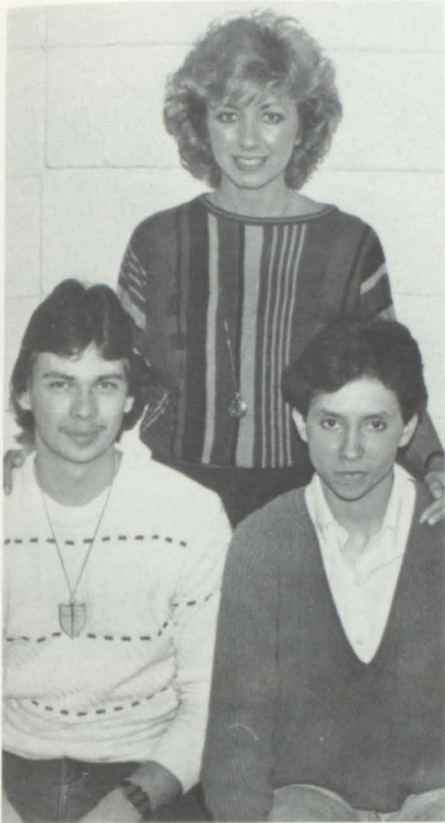
Listening to her partner. Lisa Ingraham and Patricia Neal go over the topic.



Debate Team: L. Loffin, P. Neal, D. Neal, C. Jennings, L. Ingraham. Row 2: A. Falla, R. Foley, C. Davis, M. Rickert, S. Jiminez. Row 3: Coach Ken Clark, C. Munden, C. Thomas, A. Cummings, S. Walker.



Pictured above: Cathy Jennings goes through her argument. **Relaxing.** Shawn Walker takes a break at the Bonner Debate tourney.



Top forensic students. After one of their first-place finishes, Burt Tabor and Kelly Burton visit with Ms. Foote.

I told you once. Senior Randy Freeman tells his duet partner, junior Mikki Allen, what he thinks.



Glory days

Without a doubt, this was by far the most successful season that the BSHS forensics squad has had in five years.

The squad competed at Shawnee Mission East, Paola, Leavenworth, Blue Valley, and Shawnee Mission Northwest. The 15-member squad accumulated six first places, seven second places, and a sixth and a third-place finish.

For the sponsor, Ms. Bari Foote, the song "Glory Days" by Bruce Springsteen seemed to represent the year. The fact that this was also Ms. Foote's last year at BSHS helped to make the year memorable.

Polishing the act. Anna Falla and Kristina Lenz, seniors, practice their duet.



Forensics team. From left: Anna Falla, Kristina Lenz, Kelly Burton, Mikki Allen, Staci Major, Kristin Sealock, Brian Landers, Monica Diette, Ms. Bari Foote, sponsor. Back row: Steve Johnson, Burt Tabor, Randy Freeman.

Theater boosters

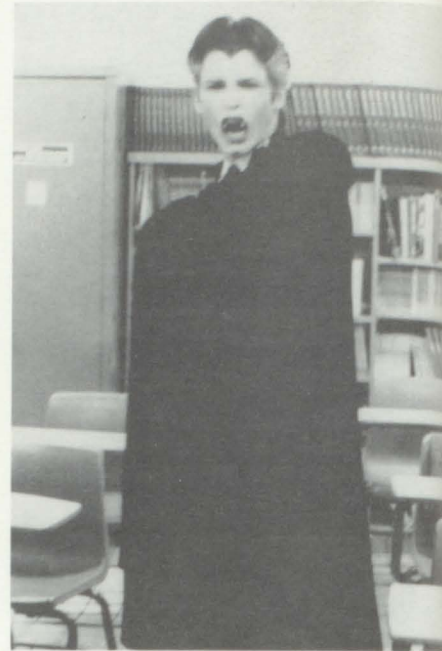
Remaining small but mighty, the BSHS Thesplan troupe supported the performances of **Dracula**, **Footo's Follies**, and backed the forensics squad throughout the season.

As a special project, Thesplan members participated in a Mimmobile where they dressed as mimes and entertained the crowd at the Homecoming parade.

This year has been very special to the senior Thesplan members and to their sponsor, Bari Foote, as it was their last year together at BSHS. Ms. Foote resigned at the end of the year after teaching five years at BSHS.



Thinking over their lines. Junior Brian Landers and sophomore Monica Diette practice their **Dracula** roles.



Dracula speaks. Thesplan president Randy Freeman practices his lead role as Dracula.



Applying final touches. Sophomore Chris Ruth prepares to ride on the Thesplan Mimmobile.

Thesplans. Front row: R. Freeman, B. Landers, C. Ruth. Row 2: L. Sedgwick, H. Matlock, B. Hunt. Row 3: B. Tabor, S. Johnson, T. Jones, K. Burton, D. Newton. Row 4: T. Wilson, T. Randolph. Row 5: L. Nevlus, K. Lenz, M. Davis, R. Randolph, H. Loehr.



Organizations



B-Club. Membership in B-Club is available to any BSBS athlete who letters in a sport or extra-curricular activity. Annually, B-Club sponsor a Homecoming Queen candidate. Members of the 1986 B-Club are pictured, front row, from left: L. DeLeon, W. Coffman, B. Greer, T. Bates, D. Stephan, A. Smith, K. Finley, K. Bates, T. Ferrell, J. Fletcher. Row 2: C. Munden, L. Myrick, P. Sollner, M. Bitner, A. Cummings, S. Walker, M. Brown, R. McConico. Row 3: T. McCrink, T. Jones, S. Hall, M. Brady, K. Ford, C. Seaton, B. Knoche, P. McCoy, B. Holloway, B. Hunt, L. Delana. Row 4: J. Holloway, K. Stephan, R. Hitchcock, S. Vickers, S. Christensen, B. Kelly, E. Reynolds, J. Verdict, S. Newton, M. Bernard. Row 5: K. Hulsey, M. Means, L. Loffin, R. Roberts, J. Buck, P. Pickert, L. Pickert, J. Hoffine, M. Head, S. Novich, D. Nickell.



SADD form in '86

A new organization in 1986, the Bonner High chapter of Students Against Drunk Drivers began under the leadership of president Annette Kaiser.

As projects, SADD members assisted in serving non-alcoholic beverages at Sandstone during the summer and sponsored an Alcohol Awareness Week at BSBS in the spring.

Members of SADD are pictured, front row, from left: A. Kaiser, L. Ingraham, Row 2: J. Laing, T. McCrink, B. Knoche. Row 3: S. Vickers, R. Foley, M. Hartegan. Row 4: C. Stephan, R. Hitchcock, M. Marshall, C. Owens. Row 5: D. King, B. Ross, K. Higgenbotham.

Kayettes keep busy

With 140 members and two sponsors, the BSHS Kayettes kept very busy. To start the year off, the group had a table at enrollment. In addition, they honored those students who made the honor rolls. Wanting something fun for the club, Kayettes again sponsored Val Pals the week of Valentine's Day.

As a fund-raiser, the group again sponsored the Powder Puff game. At this event, the senior team won and the club raised \$597.68. Furthermore, Kayettes sponsored the canned food drive at BSHS and gathered more than 2,500 pounds of food for the needy.

Exhausted. Sophomores Chari Frentrop, and Jan Nuzum, and senior Amy Smith take a break from the Kayette Royals Mixer.

Cheesel Seniors Jerold Fletcher and Rodney McConico glance to the camera during a Kayette meeting.



How much is here? Kayette Vice President Lisa Loffin, left, and President Robin Roberts count the food gathered in the drive.



Future plans. Senior Lisa Loffin and Kayette sponsor Ardys Kenyan make plans for future meetings.

Front row: A. Kenyan, L. Pickert, L. Loffin, R. Roberts, M. Allen, G. Hare. 2nd row: S. Jiminez, L. Dickens, L. Cullen, J. Hagerty, T. Brady, S. Hunt, A. Kaiser, B. Holloway, B. Knoche. 3rd row: B. Franz, M. Gregory, S. Stean, A. Cummings, R. Laing, J. Barger, R. Hiltchcock, M. Hohman, B. Landers, T. Jones. 4th row: A. Laird, G. Armstrong, C. Dickens, L. Delana, M. Brizendine, V. Brake, K. Hulsey, M. Everett, P. Childers, A. Hertzler, A. Blunk, J. Burns. 5th row: S. Herdman, K. Finley, T. Bates, L. Ingraham, C. Frentrop, S. Aikens, J. Carmack, M. Davis, M. Dick, S. Gray, L. DeLeon. 6th row: D. Dingey, D. Jones, J. Laing, M. Allen, M. Diette, K. Burton, K. Ford, M. Brady, D. Gorham, S. Johnson, R. DeLeon. 7th row: M. Hartegan, K. Baker, P. Burns, L. Hendricks, T. Ferrell, B. Greer, W. Coffman, J. Kramer, M. Bitner, M. Brown. 8th row: J. Jenkins, D. Hunt, J. Benz, A. Adkins, M. Bernard, T. Carver, B. Kelly, J. Buck, K. Bates, J. Fletcher.





Listening Intently. Sophomore Chari Frentrop, and juniors Angie Laird, Kerry Schif and Gina Armstrong get some pre-game instructions.



We're No. 1. The Junior-Sophomore Powder Puff teams shows their spirit.



Entertainment. To make the crowd laugh, the Powder Puff cheerleaders attempt a pyramid.



Pictured center. The Senior Powder Puff squad shows their spirit of being No. 1. **Pictured above.** Juniors Becky Holloway, Beth Weir, Carrie Seaton, and Cindy Yazel listen to the game plan.



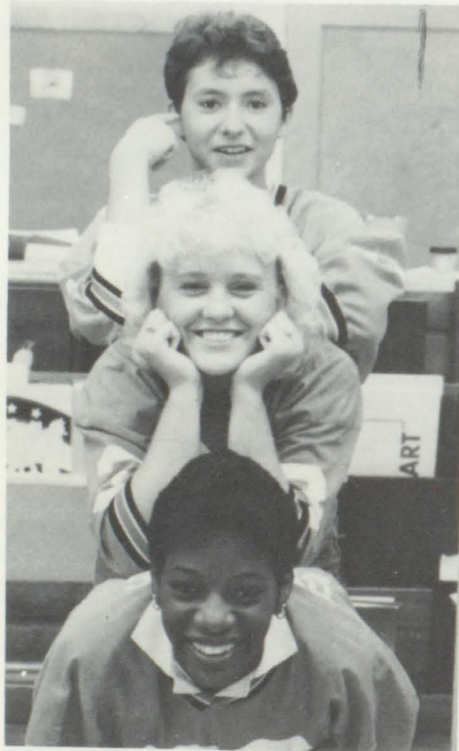
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Staff seeks to inform student body

With deadlines throughout the year, the **Pow Wow** staff of 13 was always pushing to have stories written, pictures printed, and everything typeset on time to have papers printed every three weeks.

Under the editorship of Patti McCoy, junior, students were informed of future events and learned more about the school and the area. Special features included in-depth stories on the future, Prom, stress, and money.

Finished! Junior Tim Toland and sophomore Jan Nuzum study final layouts before leaving.



Goofing off! Seniors Kelly Burton, Tonya Ferrell, and Bridgette Greer pause in their work for the newspaper.

Pow Wow. Front row: L. Pickert, B. Greer, K. Burton. Row 2: L. Delana, J. Nuzum, M. Allen. Row 3: T. Ferrell, P. McCoy, T. Toland, K. Mattox. Row 4: C. Nall, B. Weir, T. Jones.



Photographers. Juniors Curtis Nall and Kim Mattox look at negatives for the next **Pow Wow**.



Working hard. Beth Weir and Patti McCoy, juniors, type their stories on "Bessie," the typesetting machine.



Which one do you like? Photographer Robert DeLeon, left, helps sports editor Monty Chayer choose a photo.

Deadline pressure

Under the direction of senior Michelle McMackin, the 18-member **Totem Pole** staff worked hard to produce the best yearbook possible.

Prior to the start of the school year, McMackin and junior Tara McCrink attended a workshop at CMSU to gain ideas for this year's book.

Throughout the year, the staff faced constant deadlines, and they worked hard to print pictures and to write clever captions. The staff also utilized a new production system this year, allowing the yearbook printer to typeset all copy.

The staff worked especially hard this year to utilize more photographs in the yearbook. Also, for the first time, they increased the size of the Mini-Mag section.

All together now. Pictured left, **Totem Pole** staff members brainstorm on layout ideas.

Editor-in-chief. Senior Michelle McMackin works on final layouts for the 1986 **Totem Pole**.



Totem Pole staff. Front row: Mark Watkins, Joe Jenkins, Richard Laing, Steve Johnson, Monty Chayer. Row 2: Danielle Dingey, Shannon Blancarte, Tara McCrink, Melany Allen, Wendi Coffman, Jennifer Stanley, Michelle Gregory, Michelle McMackin, Heidi Matlock. Row 3: Becky Rehm, Dana Jones.



Vocal Music



Footnotes

Department: Vocal Music
Performing groups: A Cappella, Mixed Chorus, Concert Choir, Singers.
Director: Ms. Laurie Brenner
Accompanist: Mrs. Freda Proctor.
Concerts performed: Four performances, plus Madrigal Feaste.
Honors: Tim Jones and Tonya Ferrell were selected to the state Honors Choir.
Students in program: 47

State singers. Pictured below are Tim Jones and Tonya Ferrell, who participated with 300 other students in the state Honors Choir. They are shown with director Laurie Brenner.



A Cappella: Front row: K. Lenz, K. Burton, B. Landers, T. Jones, B. Bizzell, L. Hendricks. Row 2: D. Newton, D. Gorham, C. Antill, M. Davis, C. Stockman, P. Berning, D. Fowlkes, S. Novich, L. Nevius, J. Roland, L. Brenner, director.



Concert Choir. Front row: L. Cullen, J. Neill, J. Hagerty, R. Bross. Row 2: L. Brenner, director; L. Mstler, C. Ruth, M. Johnson, D. Pettyjohn.



Singing along. Senior Patty Burns follows instructions during A Cappella.



Mixed Chorus. Front row: B. Steinbacher, E. O'Brien, S. McBride. Row 2: D. Roeder, V. Trower, M. Payne.



Pictured left: King David Stephan and Queen Tonya Ferrell parade in. **Center:** The Recorder Consort consists of Gwen Gaunce, Mrs. Freda Proctor, and Lori Mistler.

Off stage. Tim Jones tries to adjust his hat while Kelly Burton assists.



Pictured center: The Royal Court sings for the crowd, R. Cade, L. Hendricks, B. Landers, L. Nevius, S. Novich. **All quiet.** Displaying the "Quiet" sign are Rhonda Bross and a masked Chris Ruth.



Ebony and Rust Singers: Back row, from left, S. Novich, R. Cade, B. Landers, D. Stephan, F. Dorsey. Front row: L. Nevius, T. Ferrell, L. Hendricks, T. Randolph, and D. Schedit.

Footnotes



Event: Madrigal Feaste
Date: Nov. 21, 1985
Choirs performing: Mixed Chorus, A Cappella, Concert Choir, Ebony & Rust Singers.
Attendance: 75
Costumes: K. C. Costumes
Food Preparation: Members of Music Boosters and 1st hour Chorus prepared the meal.

Band

Marching to the beat. From left, band members Frank Dorsey, Paul Berning, and Sophia Jiminez keep the pace during the Homecoming parade.

Footnotes

Organization: Band

Director: Mike Bartley

Number of members: 46

Drum majors: Pam Sollner and Sophia Jiminez.

Parades attended: Tiblow Days, Homecoming, American Royal, KU Band Day.

Concerts: Fall concert, Christmas concert, Cavalcade of Bands, Commencement.

Festival rating: III

Band spirit 1986!

Spirit boosters. The BSHS band shows their pride during the Homecoming parade.

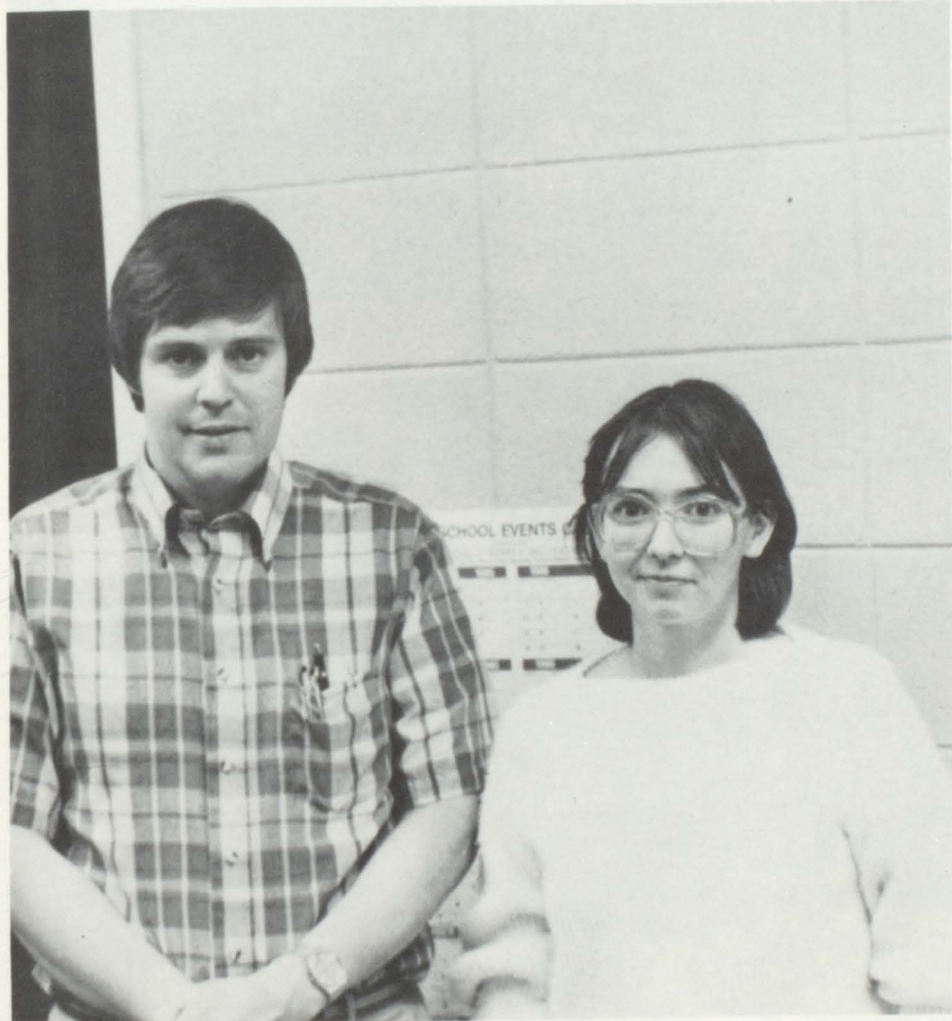


Band. Front row: P. Sollner, C. Roach, D. Hurt, K. Mattox, S. Geary, F. Dorsey, P. Berning, R. Cade, S. Jiminez. Row 2: S. Novich, C. Brown, S. Vickers, N. Forbach, S. Hasvold, D. Neal, K. Sealock, M. Chapman. Row 3: J. Burns, J. Roland, T. Randolph, D. Gorham, P. Neal, T. Pickell, A. Ramirez, N. Johnson, A. Blunk, A. Laird, J. Rehm, D. Gorham, S. Jarrett, J. Becker, T. Mikuls, B. Bizzell, M. McClelland. Row 5: R. Foley, S. Christensen, L. Sedgwick, S. Newton, G. Courtney, J. Martinez, M. Benson, M. Ratfield, K. Maskil, B. Duncan. Row 6: B. Tabor, R. Freeman.

Left| Right| Members of the percussion section keep the beat in the Homecoming parade.



Performance time. Members of the concert band warm up for their performance in the annual Cavalcade of Bands.



John Phillip Sousa Award Winner. Band director Mike Bartley, right, is shown with the 1986 John Phillip Sousa Award winner, senior Patricia Neal.



Drum majors. Soph Sophie Jiminez, left, and junior Pam Sollner led this year's marching band from games to parades.

Honors

We're almost there. Michelle McMackin, Wendi Coffman, Tonya Ferrell, Patty Burns, Jennifer Stanley, and Daisy Scheidt enjoy one last time together.

NHS honors 25

Under a new set of membership rules, the BSHS chapter of National Honor Society initiated 25 new members.

According to the new constitution, a student must have a GPA of 3.2 or better to be eligible for NHS. To be considered for membership, the student was required to submit an essay to a faculty committee. This committee then evaluated each student on a point system in order to select new members.

Under this point system, grade point average counts for 50 percent of the student's points while teacher evaluations count 35 percent and extra-curricular activities count 15 percent.

It's almost time to start. Prospective NHS members await the start of the ceremony with their sponsors.



Remembering past memories. Janelle Waterman, senior, and her sponsor, Bob Chatterton, talk of past times.



All smiles. Senior Shelly Miller thanks Mrs. Deena French for being her sponsor.



Enjoying the reception. Mr. Tom DeGroot and Chris Thomas, senior, enjoy visiting at the NHS reception.



Quick pose. Ms. Bari Foote, sponsor, stops for a quick picture with Kristina Lenz, senior.



Pictured center. Kathleen Stephan, senior, and her sponsor, Mrs. Freda Reynolds, are all smiles at the reception. **Pictured left.** Ms. Madelyn Raska, sponsor, and LuCinda Resz, senior, enjoy a chat.

Let the ceremony begin. Senior Patricia Neal walks toward the stage.



Please let my candle light! New members of National Honor Society proceed with the candle-lighting ceremony.



National Honor Society. Front row: Kristina Lenz, Lora Hendricks, Tonya Ferrell, Amy Smith, Jonna Buck, Janelle Waterman, Kristi Finley, Kathleen Stephan, Daisy Scheidt. Back row: Patty Burns, Karen Higginbotham, Patricia Neal, Shelly Miller, LuCinda Resz, Sherry Herdman, David Stephan, Bill Kelly, Al Cummings, Mike Buening, Chris Thomas, Michelle McMackin, Jennifer Stanley, Wendi Coffman, Kris Baker, Mrs. Mary Knowles, sponsor.



National Business Honor Society. The National Business Honor Society honors students who have maintained a high scholastic average in BSHS business courses. The 1986 NBHS is pictured, front row, from left: Shelly Miller, Bridgette Greer, Jonna Buck, Carol Cline, Christine Saving. Row 2: Deena French, sponsor; Carrie White, Ursula Samuels, Pat Pickert, Mike Everett, Janelle Waterman, Kathleen Stephan, Hollie Penner.



Citizenship Award Winner. The citizenship award is presented annually to an outstanding senior. This year, Tonya Ferrell was named the winner. She is pictured above with Principal Don Stokesbury. Tonya has been involved in numerous activities at BSHS, including the Stuco presidency. She was also valedictorian of her class.





Ferrell, Buck lead Class of '86

Pictured left: Valedictorian Tonya Ferrell studies over her Latin with instructor Mrs. Connie Minges. **Pictured above:** Salutatorian Jonna Buck talks with Mrs. Chris Wood, English teacher.

Tonya Ferrell, pictured left, was at the top of the Class of 1986. Tonya was active in a variety of school activities and in her church. In addition, she served as president of the BSHS student body and was involved in many vocal and instrumental music groups, including Singers, A Cappella and Concert Choir. Tonya was also active in JCL and served as treasurer of Kayettes. Tonya plans to attend Evangel College, where she will major in communications.

Jonna Buck, salutatorian, ranked second in her class. She was active in many school activities, including Stuco, "B" Club, and Pep Club. She was a member of the pom pon squad for two years. Academically, she received the Rotary award for commerce and was a KU Honor Scholar. Jonna was also a member of the BSHS National Business Honor Society. Jonna plans to attend Pittsburg State where she will major in business administration.

Rotary club awards honors to juniors

The Rotary Club in Bonner Springs presents awards annually to outstanding juniors in various academic areas. This year's winners are, front row, from left: Lori Delana, literature and English; Cindy Munden, science; Steve Christensen, mathematics. Back row: Mitchell Ruff, social science; David King, industrial arts. Not pictured: Leslie Myrick, foreign language; Jamie Lenz, commerce.



Bond captured Gold Key in New York

Students in the BSBS crafts department earned several awards at the regional Gold Show held in Lawrence.

Junior Kris Bond captured the top award, a Gold Key, for his silver box. Kris' work was then sent to New York where it competed with 9,300 entries. At this prestigious show, Kris captured a Gold Medal.

Students who received honorable mention in the nine-patch textile design category at the Lawrence show included the following: Deanna Parker, Brian Hutchinson, Erin Fix, and Janelle Waterman. Debra Green received an honorable mention in the three-dimensional design category.

Crafts winners. Front row, from left: Deanna Parker, Debra Green, Brian Hutchinson, Row 2: Mary Knowles, instructor; Erin Fix, Kris Bond, Janelle Waterman.





Sports

Cheerleaders

Lifting spirits

1985-86 was a full year for the cheerleaders trying to raise spirit. The group decorated lockers, passed out "spirit presents," hung banners in the halls and organized pep assemblies.

The squad attended camp with their new sponsor, Kim Gilbert, and brought home numerous ribbons. The varsity squad received awards for outstanding jumps, stunts, mounts, leadership, and spirit. They placed second overall while the JV squad won for stunts, mounts, leadership and cheering skills.

All pepped up. Junior Julie Laing and soph Missy Marshall lead chants during a ten-minute break.



JV Cheerleaders: Front row: Kim Roberts, Missy Marshall, Patti McCoy. Row 2: Candi Sheppard, Tina Wilson, Amy Galvan.

Pyramid powers. Pictured right, the JV cheerleaders show their power as they build a pyramid.

Braves need you now. Pictured below, the varsity and JV cheerleaders boost spirit at a pep assembly.





Cheerleading sponsor. Ms. Kim Gilbert, left, assumed the position of cheerleading sponsor her first year at BSHS.

Head cheerleaders. From left, varsity co-captain Becky Holloway, varsity captain Carrie Seaton, and JV captain Patty McCoy.

Fan formation. The varsity squad shows a formation used to fascinate fans.



Go, fight, win. Junior Barbara Knoche and soph Jackie Neill get peppy at the rally held after the Homecoming parade.



Varsity Cheerleaders. Front row, from left: Angle Ramirez, Becky Rehm, Becky Holloway, Julie Laing. Row 2: Erin Fix, Barbara Knoche, Carrie Seaton, Jackie Neill.

Football

Front row: J. Verdict, C. Hall, S. Hall, C. Stephan, A. Bolton, C. Nolting, C. Stites, E. Reynolds, D. Celveland, J. Martinez, J. Dalebout. Row 2: T. Mikuls, S. Geary, T. Knight, S. Johnson, A. Adkins, J. Benz, D. Nickell, M. Hohman, F. Anderson, J. Hoffine. Row 3: M. Means, R. McConico, J. Fletcher, D. Hunt, T. Carver, M. Orser, M. Bernard, D. Fowlkes, B. Kelly, R. Hitchcock, C. Courtney, G. Cop.



Varsity Volleyball

Front row: Maria Brown, Kathleen Stephan, Kristi Finley, Lisa Pickert, Bridgette Greer. Row 2: Coach Shirley Vaughn, Tammy Bates, Amy Smith, Kathy Bates, Sheryl Vickers, Melany Allen, Mikki Allen.



Junior Varsity Volleyball

Front row: Melissa Smith, Tina Gomez, Jackle Burns, Dawn Pickett, Cindy Dickens, Lisa Pickert. Row 2: Coach Hatsy Lawrence, Susie Newton, Laurie Cullen, Cindy Munden, Kelly Martin, Stephanie Stean, Sheryl Vickers, Lisa Dickens.



Cross Country

Front row: Mike Munden, Steve Novich, Richard Brillhart, Larry Arnold. Row 2: Coach Alton Morey, Steve Christensen, Al Cummings, Monty Chayer, Bill Downing.





Varsity Basketball

Front row: Alan Anderson, Dale Fowlkes, Shawn Hall, Chris Courtney, Steve Christensen, Al Cummings. Row 2: Bill Kelly, Monty Chayer, Bill Downing, Jerold Fletcher, Greg Cop, Andy Adkins.



Junior Varsity Basketball

Front row: Chris Hall, Chuck Stites, Chris Courtney, Mark Hausner. Row 2: Arthur Bolton, Steve Christensen, Monty Chayer, Bill Downing, Jesse Freese, Coach Tom DeGroot.



Girls' Varsity Basketball

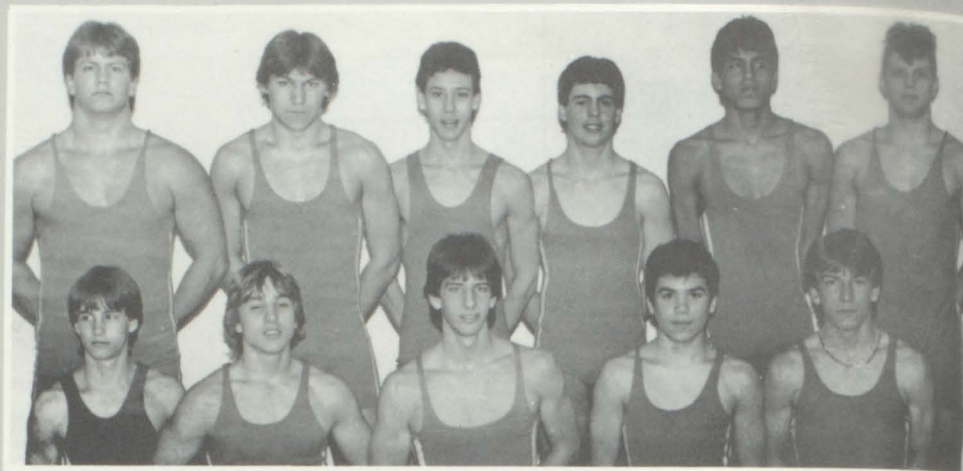
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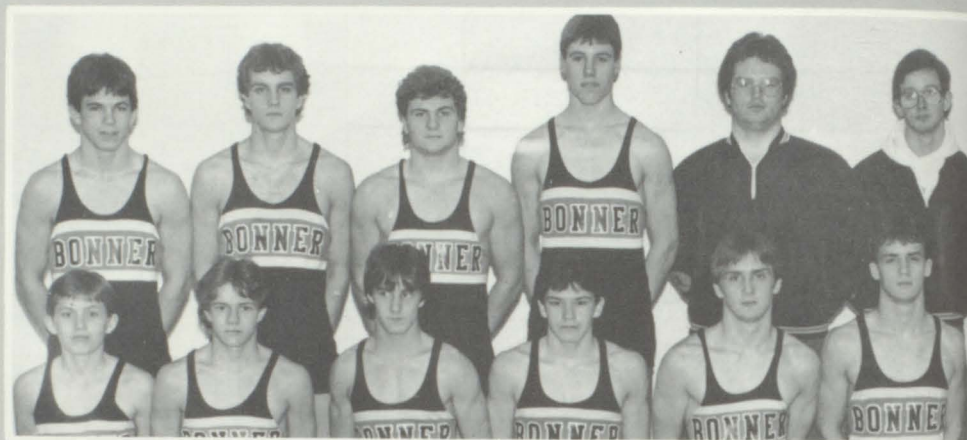
Girls' JV Basketball

Front row: Keela Recess, Kellie Hulsey, Tonya Ferrell, Tara McCrink, Jeannie Hagerty. Row 2: Coach Hatsie Lawrence, Michelle Gregory, Stephanie Steen, Kelly Martin, Bridgette Greer, Mistie Bitner.

JV Wrestling. Row 1: Craig Stephan, A.C. Smith, Greg Hallgrimson, D.J. Hestand, Larry Arnold. Row 2: Steve Johnson, Jeff Smith, Jason Mauk, Chris Wheeler, Freddy Anderson, Tony Carver. Not pictured: Jeff Barger.



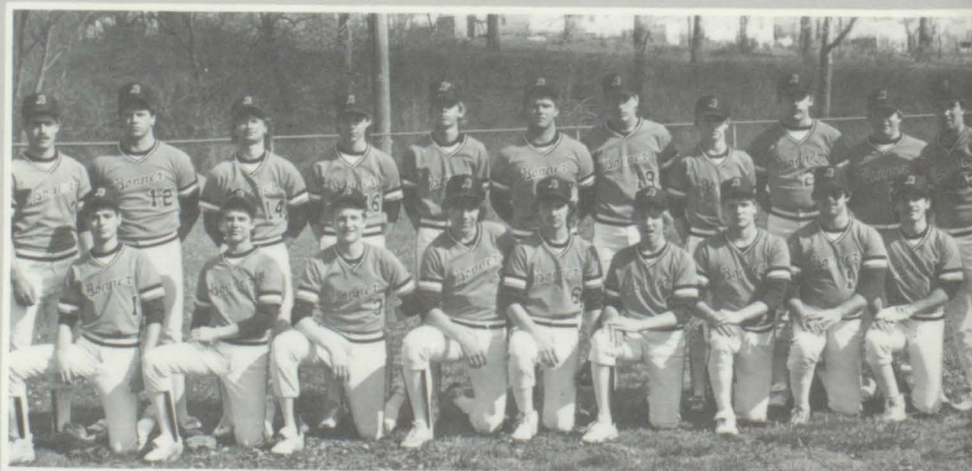
Varsity Wrestling. Row 1: Billy Sickman, Wesley Alden, Jeff Holloway, Jay Verdict, Mark Tinberg, Jason Tinberg. Row 2: Mike Means, Dennis Hunt, David Blackwell, Jerry Hoffline, Scott Geary, John Camp. Not pictured: Jon Blackwell.



Softball. Row 1: Lori Delana, Kathleen Stephan, Lisa Pickert, Kellie Hulsey, Kristi Finley, Sheryl Vickers. Row 2: Kandi Ford, Susie Newton, Mistie Bitner, Marla Brown, Stephanie Stean, Carrie Seaton.



Baseball. Row 1: Dale Fowlkes, Chris Hall, Shawn Hall, Jeff Smith, Nate Burgoon, A.C. Smith, David Blackwell, Paul Mellott, Mark Orser. Row 2: Coach McDonald, Steve Johnson, Mike Peaks, Ryan Hitchcock, John Gaugush, John Benz, Jeff Barger, Greg Cop, Rodney Foley, Coach Heckathorne.





Girls Tennis. Front row: Samantha Aitkens, Shelly Seaton, Tonya Ferrell, Tara McCrink, Jennie Kirchner. Row 2: Coach Bill Scott, Pam Sollner, Mistie Bitner, Leslie Myrick, Julie Owen, Kim Papineau.



Boys Tennis. Front row: Coach Bill Scott, Tim Toland, Tim Jones, Brian Lee, Ron Aitkens, Brandon Majors. Row 2: Chris Thomas, Monty Chayer, Al Cummings, Shawn Walker, Matt Johnson.



Track. Front row: Frank Dorsey, Mike Munden, Nicole Johnson, Melissa Payne, Bridgette Greer, Richard Brillhart, Chuck Stites. Row 2: Jesse Freese, Scott Geary, Dennis Hunt, Cindy Munden, Jerry Hoffine, Bill Kelly, Arthur Bolton.



Golf. Front row: Jason Logsdon, Eric Reynolds, David Stephan, Pat Pickert, Richard Laing, Julie Laing. Row 2: Steve Klise, Paul Berning, Mitch Bernard, Steve Saunders, Dawn Pickett. Row 3: Coach Bob Chatterton, David Darnell, Gary Courtney, Bobby Duncan, Mike Strathman.

Step onto The Field

Going for the ball. Sophomore Freddy Anderson dives to get the ball in a JV game against Miego.

Acceleration. Senior Rodney McConico runs for another big gain against Ottawa.



Going for the kill. Junior Duane Nickell prepares to tackle an Olathe North runner.



Determination. Senior Jerold Fletcher runs for the goal line in a game against Olathe south.

Big catch. Junior Jerry Hoffine catches a pass for a touchdown against Olathe North.

"Without the rest of the team, I could have never broken the record." —Rodney McConico



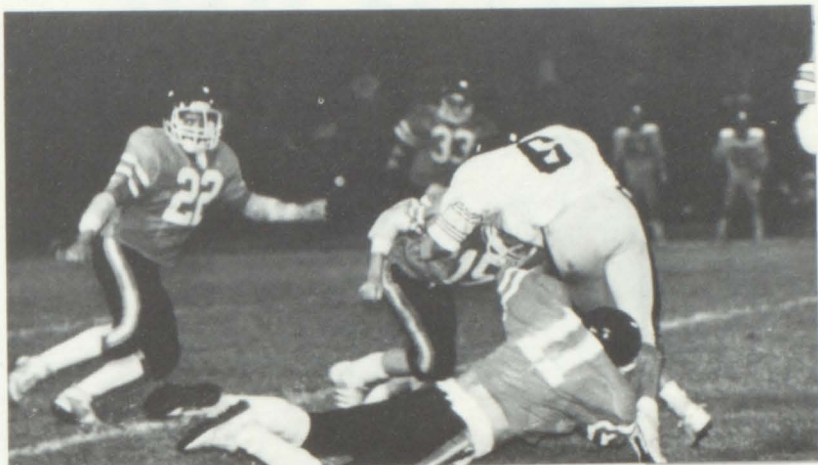
Scoreboard

Bonner 18	Blue Valley 0
Bonner 14	Olathe South 24
Bonner 8	Bishop Miego 20
Bonner 34	Ottawa 0
Bonner 8	Turner 16
Bonner 8	Olathe North 16
Bonner 36	Shawnee Heights 7
Bonner 6	Washburn 27
Bonner 26	DeSoto 27

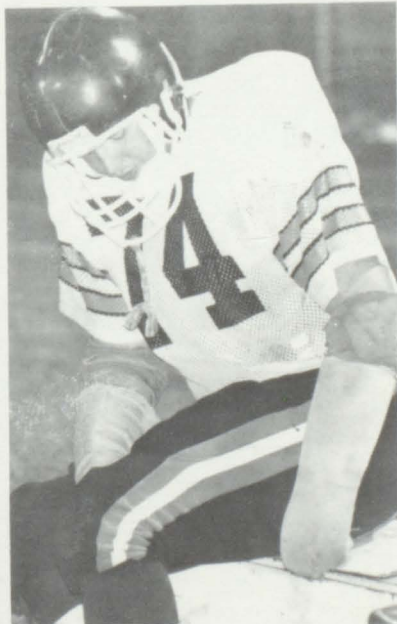
Season Record 4-5

Teaming up. Juniors Ryan Hitchcock and Shawn Hall attempt to take

down a Blue Valley player while Dennis Hunt comes on to help.



Wanting to win. The Bonner Braves run onto the field before a home game. Pictured right, senior Rodney McConico makes a solo tackle against Olathe South.



Taking a break. Sophomore Scott Geary sits down to rest up for the Braves' next possession.

Disappointment for Braves

The Bonner Braves had a disappointing 1984 season, ending the year with a 4-5 record.

"We didn't play up to our capabilities," said Coach Joe Mintner. The Braves, however, weren't disappointed about everything. Senior Rodney McConico led the EKL in rushing with 1,261 yards, and senior Jerold Fletcher was third with 679 yards. In total offense the Braves were second in the EKL. Defensively, Bonner was

third against the rush, allowing opponents 106.9 yards per game.

Four Braves were named to the all-EKL squad: Fletcher was first-team defense; Andy Adkins, second-team offense; and John Benz, second-team offense.

Coach Mintner has high hopes for the '86 season. Next year, the team will return seven offensive starters and defensive starters.

—Richard Laing

Steps to State

Bravettes reach goal

After losing five seniors, nobody expected the BSHS volleyball team to go to state, let alone take third. But, they made it back to Newton with Kathy Bates leading the way, and defended their state title.

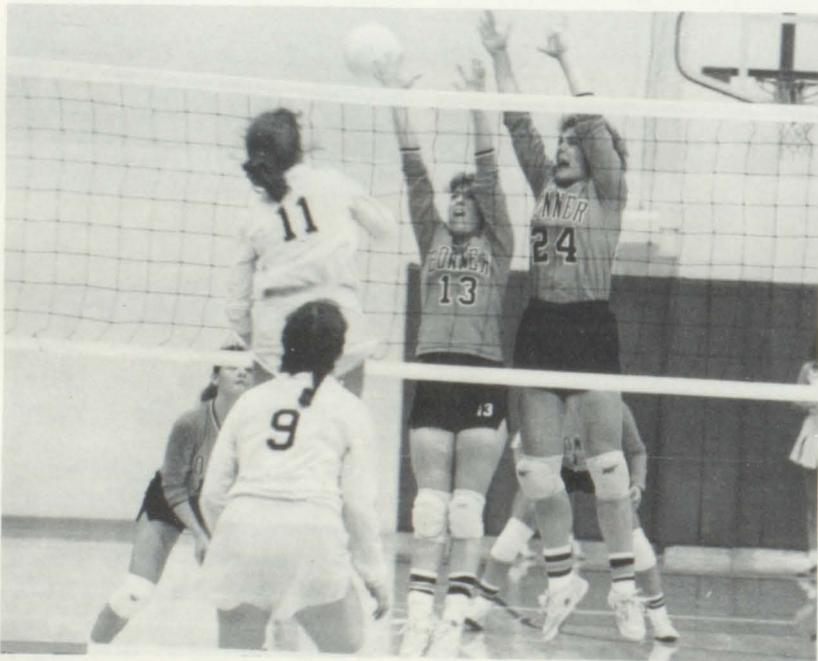
The year started out slow, with Bonner not being able to make it to the KCKCC tourney finals for the first time in four years. After losing to Immaculata in the semifinals, the Bravettes made their trip to the Washburn Rural Invitation placing third.

"This," said Coach Shirley Vaughn, "was the turning point of our season." And the turning point it was, with everything after this good news.

Going into sub-state, Bonner was ranked third behind Ottawa and Washburn Rural. They faced and defeated Ottawa in their first match. Next came the No. 1 seed, Washburn. It took three games, 15-9, 3-15, and 13-8, but the Bravettes came out on top.

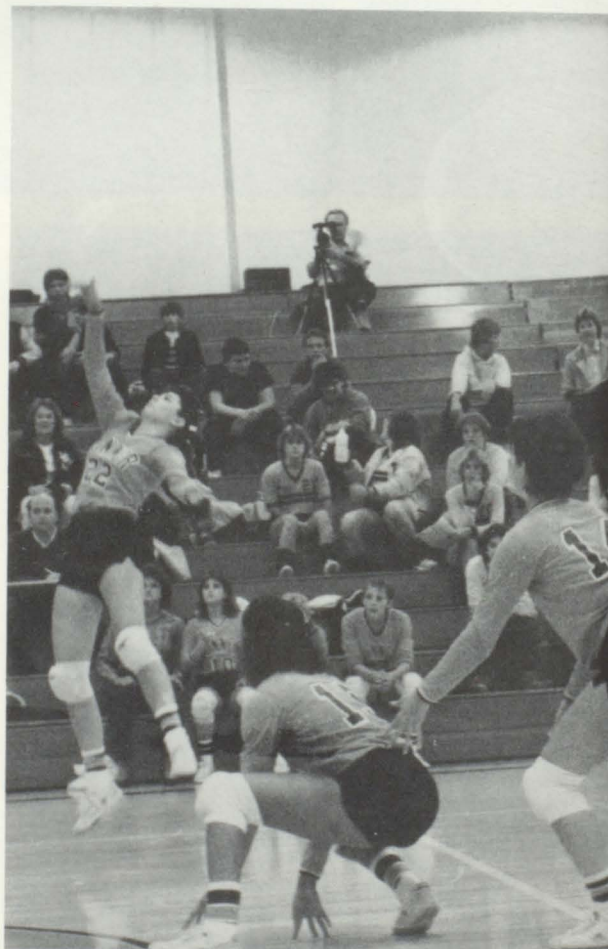
Throughout the year, there were some individual accomplishments for the volleyball team. Kristi Finley set a new service record; she had 70 aces from the line. Finley was also named to the all-EKL team for the second year. Kathy Bates was also a member of the all-state team for the second year in a row.

—Monty Chayer

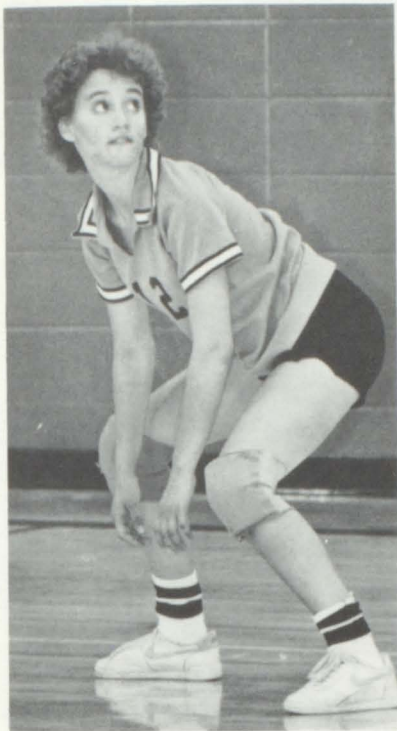


Teamwork pays off. Junior Lisa Pickert and senior Tammy Bates attempt to block a shot at a home match.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H. Senior Kathy Bates puts down a spike as her teammates watch on.



I've got it. Senior Tammy Bates gets ready to spike the ball while senior Kathy Bates looks on.



Waiting away. Sophomore Jeanie Hagerly waits for the action to begin in a JV match.



Looking intently. Senior Amy Smith, Junior Marla Brown and senior Kathy Bates await the serve.

What? Pictured right, Melany Allen takes time out from the state tournament.

Listen up everybody. JV Coach Hatsie Lawrence gives her squad some helpful advice in a JV match against Pleasant Ridge.



"Even though our record isn't remarkable, you can hardly frown on a third-place state trophy. I feel our emotions outplayed our potential at times."
—Kathy Bates



Scoreboard

KCKCC Tourney	Fifth
Miege	Won
Blue Valley	Lost
Ottawa	Won
Olathe South	Won
Turner	Won
Olathe North	Lost
Olathe North	Lost
Turner	Lost
Olathe South	Lost
Ottawa	Won
Blue Valley	Won
Miege	Lost
Harmon	Won
Shawnee Mission E.	Lost
Harmon	Won
Washburn Tourney	Third
Washburn Rural	Lost
Emporia	Won
*Ottawa	Won
*Washburn Rural	Won
Season Record	18-13
*Denotes Sub-State Play	



What form? Senior Kristi Finley hits her mark from the service line.



I'll do it. Junior Marla Brown waits to serve up another point for the Bravettes.

STATEBOUND

Return to Newton

Statebound, the BSBS Bravettes finished third in the Kansas 5A state tournament at Newton. Hopes for a first-place finish were shattered after a highly controversial line call, denying the Bravettes a chance for the title.

Completing pool play with a 2-1 record, the Bravettes gained a spot in the semi-finals and a chance to hold the championship title for two consecutive years.

Opening with an easy win, the Bravettes showed spectators what they could do with a 15-2, 15-5 victory over Parsons, who had a 25-4 record.

The outlook for the Bravettes' second pool match was good as they led Hays 11-6 in the first game. Hays came back to defeat them, 15-13, 15-5.

The Bravettes entered their

third and final match in the pool play with much determination. A win was necessary to continue into the semi-finals. But once again these girls proved that they do their best under pressure. They defeated Eldorado with a quick 15-2, 15-8 score.

Bonner then met Meige in the semi-finals. Meige won the first game, 15-9, and in the second game Bonner had Meige down 9-1. But the Stags game back, and after a controversial call, they won 15-11. Coach Vaughn didn't use the call as an excuse, saying her team should have won anyway.

In the third-place game, Buhler won the first match 15-11. But the rest was all Bonner. They dominated the last two games, 15-5, 15-8, to win the match.

—Monty Chayer

Mind on her work. Senior Amy Smith concentrates on the upcoming serve.



Great form. Junior Melany Allen serves up another point at the state tourney.

Setting it up. Pictured left, senior Kristi Finley sets up a spike for Kathy Bates as the team watches on.





Need a lift? The volleyball team carries Coach Vaughn to a practice before the state tourney.

Who me? Junior Mikki Allen listens attentively during a time-out at the state meet.



We've got what it takes. The Bravettes celebrate their victory over Buhler.

All smiles. The Bravettes show off their third-place State trophy.

State Scoreboard

Parsons	Won	EIDorado	Won
Hays	Lost	Miege	Lost
		Buhler	Won

Step into pace

Braves finish strong

Led by state qualifier Steve Christensen, the Braves cross country team finished another strong season.

"We finished the season where we anticipated," said Coach Alton Morey.

The team was paced by six returning lettermen: Christensen, Bill Downing, Richard Brillhart, Charles Antill, Aaron Brizendine, and Al Cummings. The squad was also helped by the addition of junior transfer student Larry Arnold.

Christensen turned in a season of strong performances. In September, he captured the Bonner Invitational with a time of 11:12 and became the first BSHS runner to do so since Ray Mosier in 1979.

At the EKL meet, Christensen placed second while the squad took fifth. At

this meet, both Arnold and Downing finished in the top twenty.

Christensen went on to compete in regional and state competition. At the state meet in Manhattan, he placed sixth with a time of 16.31.

In addition, Christensen was named to the all-Metro squad at the end of the year while Coach Morey was named to the all-Metro coaching association.

As a whole, the squad turned in strong performances at meets in Paola and Aquinas, where they captured third-place finishes.

Losing only one senior, Al Cummings, the outlook looks strong for next year.

—Joe Jenkins

Holding his pace. Junior Steve Christensen runs the course at the Mlege Invitational.



No. 69 is running fine. Senior Al Cummings runs hard for his team.

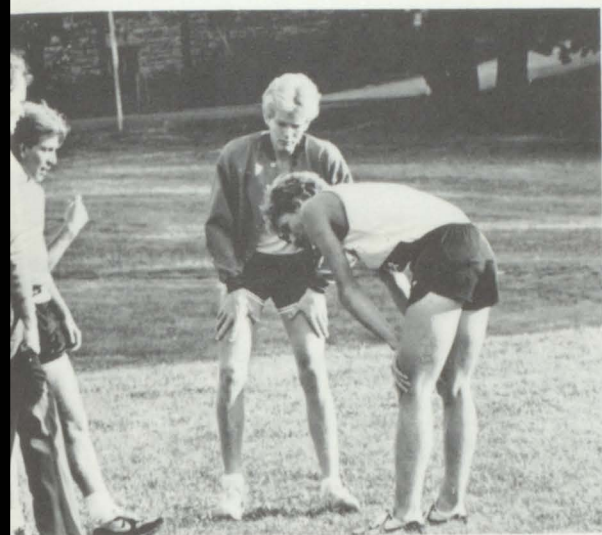
Staying ahead. Sophomore Monty Chayer runs at his best.





At the gate. The BSHS runners pull ahead at the start of their own meet.

Just a few more steps. Sophomore Bill Downing tries to catch his opponent.



Resting up. Pictured center, junior Larry Arnold, and sophs Monty Chayer and Bill Downing converse after a meet with Jim Downing.

Exhausted but holding on. Sophomore Richard Brillhart clears the finish line.



Running strong. Junior Aaron Brizendine holds his place.

Striving for the gold. Junior Steve Novich runs ahead of the pack.

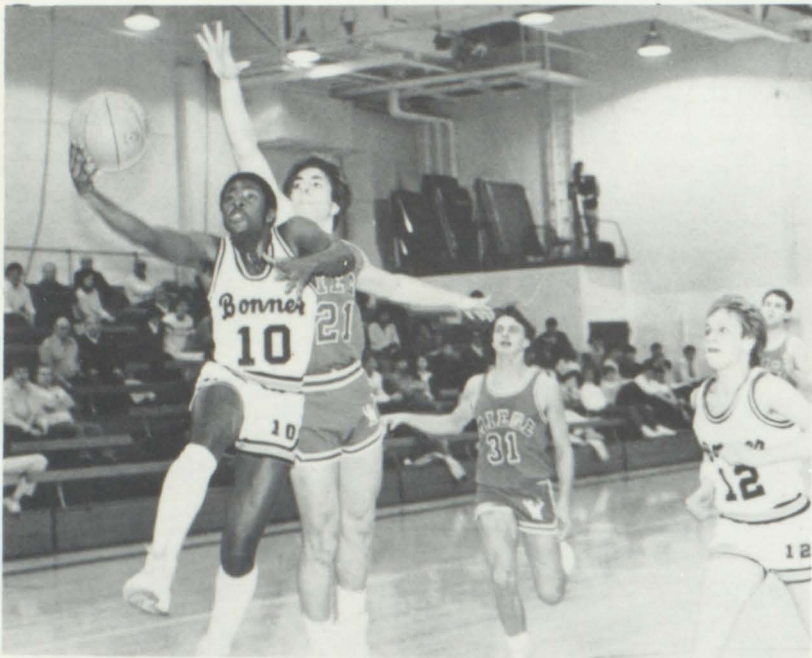
"Overall, I don't think our final placings indicated the potential of our squad." — Al Cummings



Scoreboard

Olathe S. Inv.	Ninth
Bonner Springs Inv.	Seventh
Ottawa Inv.	Seventh
Bishop Miege Inv.	Fourth
Paola Inv.	Third
Aquinas Inv.	Third
EKL	Fifth
Regionals	Seventh
State, S. Christensen	Sixth

Step onto the court



Spud Webb?! Senior Alan Anderson scores on the fast break as teammate Shawn Hall comes to assist.

Up in the air. Sophomores Monty Chayer and Arthur Bolton and junior Steve Christensen all help with the rebound in a winning effort against Turner.



Driving to the goal. Senior Al Cummings scores two more points for the Braves' offense against Aquinas.



Move out of my way. Senior Bill Kelly drives up the court with force against Turner.

Reaching for the sky. Senior Jerold Fletcher stretches for one of his 187 rebounds.

Up and down season



"I think we won more games than we were expected to win," said boys' basketball coach John Heckathorne, "but overall I think we could have done better."

Heckathorne's comment virtually summed up the feelings of most who followed the Braves this year.

In tourney action, the Braves failed to reach the finals of the Paola Invitational by losing to Paola in the second round.

Another disappointment came at the Tonganoxie tournament where cold shooting took away the Braves' hopes of regaining the title. Although it was close all the way, the Braves ended up losing to Tongy in the finals, 38-40.

The Braves finished the

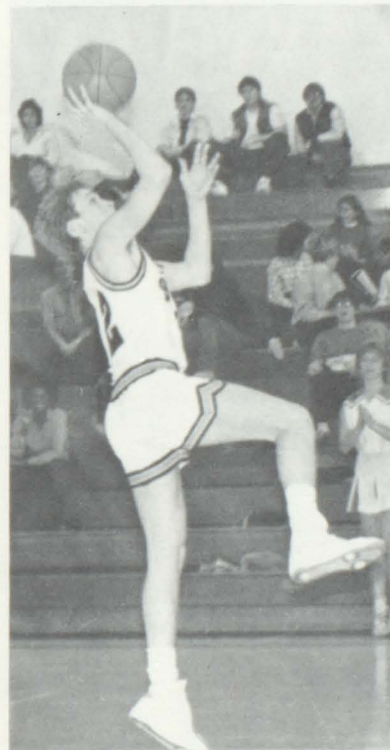
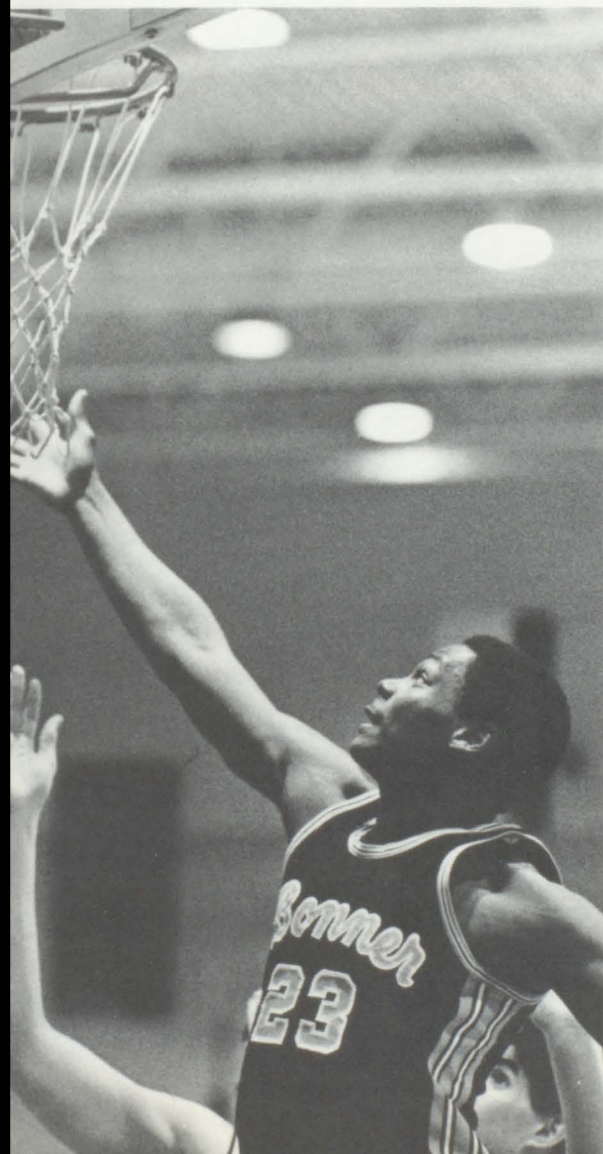
Mark this down Junior Andy Adkins shoots another of his patented reverse layups.

year with a 9-12 record and averaged 48.6 points per game. Their opponents, however, averaged 51.4 points.

Bonner netted 39 percent of their shots from the field and made 51 percent from the line.

There were highlights to the season, though, and the biggest perhaps was the selection of junior Andy Adkins to the all-EKL team. Adkins earned his way to the honor by leading the Braves in scoring with 272 points for a 12.9 average.

Adkins wasn't the only force to be reckoned with as senior Jerold Fletcher hit the boards hard all year. Fletcher came down with 187 rebounds on the year. However, rebounding wasn't his only strong suit as he was close behind Adkins with a 11.2 scoring average.



Shooting for two. Junior Shawn Hall adds to the margin of victory for the Braves.



"With the talent we had, we could have been more successful." — Jerold Fletcher, senior.

Scoreboard

Bonner 64	Aquinas 45
Bonner 47	Paola 49
Bonner 74	Emporia 44
Bonner 51	Gardner 42
Bonner 50	Ottawa 36
Bonner 42	Sumner 62
Bonner 54	Miege 41
Bonner 41	Turner 43
Bonner 55	Olathe North 62
Bonner 48	Ottawa 40
Bonner 48	Turner 45
Bonner 38	Tonganoxie 40
Bonner 32	Blue Valley 68
Bonner 56	Ottawa 45
Bonner 42	Olathe South 71
Bonner 38	Miege 41
Bonner 68	Turner 50
Bonner 46	Olathe North 52
Bonner 53	Blue Valley 77
Bonner 35	Olathe South 79
*Bonner 34	Washburn 47
*Denotes sub-state play	

Step up To The Goal

Bravettes third in EKL

Beginning the season with a victory over Aquinas, the Bravettes went on to post a 12-8 record.

Although the squad led the EKL at various times in the season, they were forced to finish in third place.

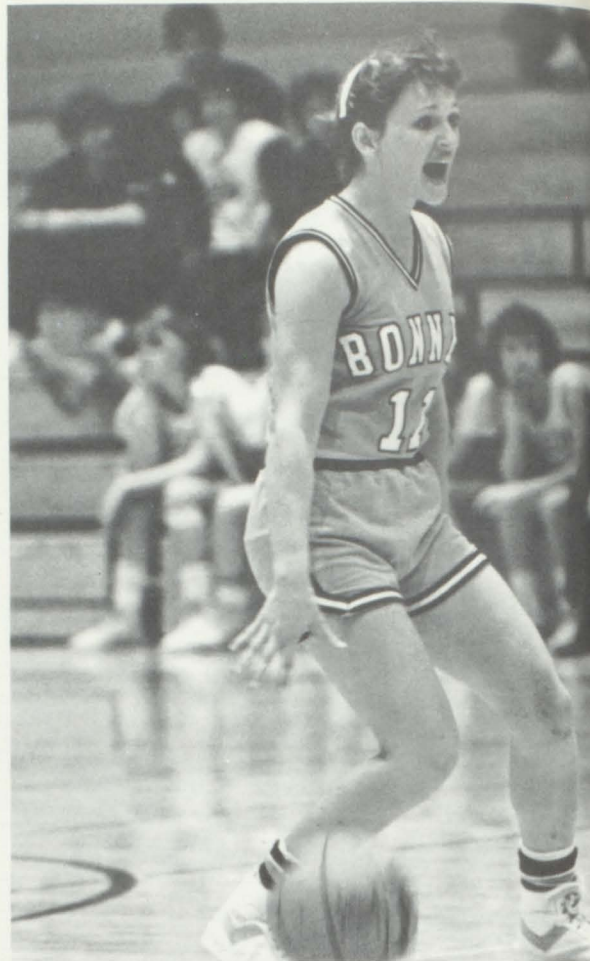
The squad was led by a crop of strong seniors: Tammy and Kathy Bates, Kristi Finley, Amy Smith, and Wendi Coffman.

One of the high points for the squad came at the DeSoto Tourney where they captured first place with victories over Harmon, St. Scholastica, and Olathe South.

The leading scorer for the squad was Kathy Bates, who averaged 18.3 points for 366 points on the year.

In their careers at BSBS, Bates and Finley virtually rewrote the record books. Bates established the best scoring average at 18.3 and tallied 1,210 career points. She also holds the school record for the best free-throw percentage at 80 percent.

Finley holds all the assist and steal records, including 120 assists in a single season and 364 in a career. She also holds the school record for playing in the most consecutive games at 71.



"We had a good season, considering we were young, inexperienced, and we lacked depth."—Kristi Finley, senior.

Scoreboard

Bonner 50	Aquinas 17
Bonner 51	Paola 33
Bonner 47	Emporia JV 42
Bonner 50	Emporia 52
Bonner 49	Ward 64
Bonner 39	Ottawa 30
Bonner 33	Miege 28
Bonner 52	Turner 39
Bonner 37	Blue Valley 49
Bonner 58	Olathe North 56
Bonner 54	Ottawa 44
Bonner 50	Harmon 44
Bonner 55	Sumner 32
Bonner 46	Olathe South 62
Bonner 39	Miege 48
Bonner 58	Turner 42
Bonner 47	Blue Valley 60
Bonner 35	Olathe North 45
Bonner 59	Olathe South 49

Sub-State Tourney
Bonner 46 Washburn 55

Record 12-8



Working for the score. Sophomore Stephanie Stean guards the ball carefully for the Bravettes.





Team leader. Senior point guard Kristi Finley calls a play for her teammates.

Down the court. Senior Bridgette Greer scans the court in search of a teammate.

Shooting for two. Junior guard Miste Blitner puts up a jumper for the Bravettes.



Good play. Senior Amy Smith, who averaged 8.5 points for the Bravettes, shoots for two.



JV Action. Sophomore Michelle Gregory moves in for the score in a JV game.



Out of my way. Junior guard Lisa Pickert drives around her Turner opponent.

Step to the moves

The BSHS wrestling team performed with superior individual potential and great team efforts during the 1985-86 season.

"For as young as we were, we had a very good year," said head coach Tim McGinnis.

The team's success was due to a strong nucleus of talent. Wrestlers such as Jay Verdict, Jeff Holloway, and David Blackwell provided the push for victory while Mike Means, Scott Geary, Dennis Hunt, and Jason Tinberg put in great efforts to help the team reach its goals.

To highlight the year, the team took six wrestlers to the state championship in Wichita: freshman Jasbon Tinberg; sophomores Scott Geary and Jay Verdict; and seniors Mike Means, Jeff Holloway, and David Blackwell.

Thanks to David Blackwell, no hope was lost at the state

meet. In the 167-pound division, David brought home the state title.

Three of the state qualifiers held top records during the year. Verdict ended his season with a 28-3 record. Holloway wound his last year up with a 23-8 mark. Last, but not least, Blackwell went out in style with an undefeated record of 28-0 and the state championship.

The team and their coaches went through a lot of hard work and practice and it all paid off.

Coach McGinnis said, "This year Coach Murphy and I had fun coaching this group because they were like a family."

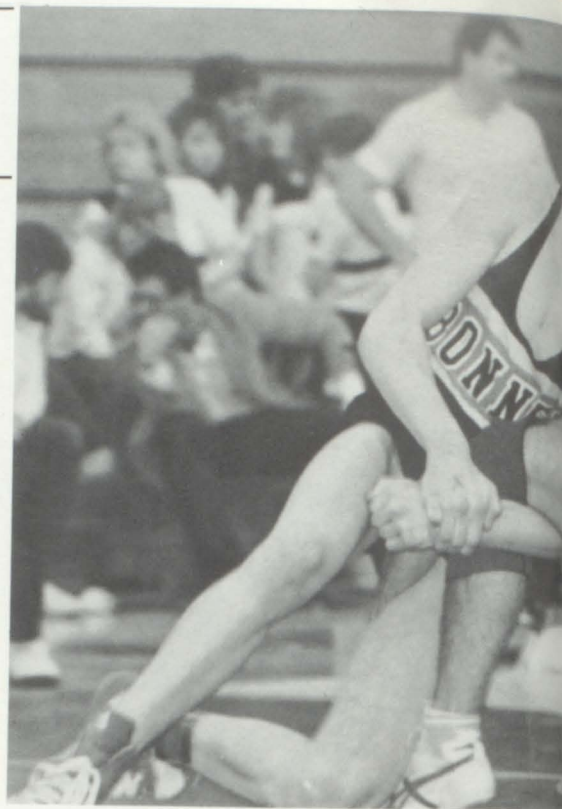
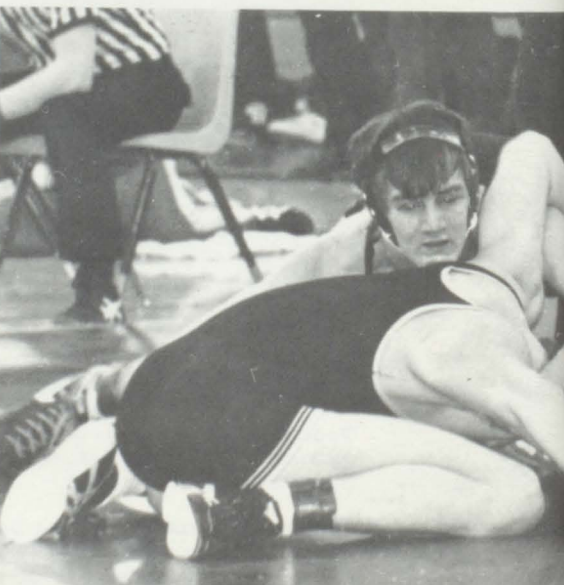
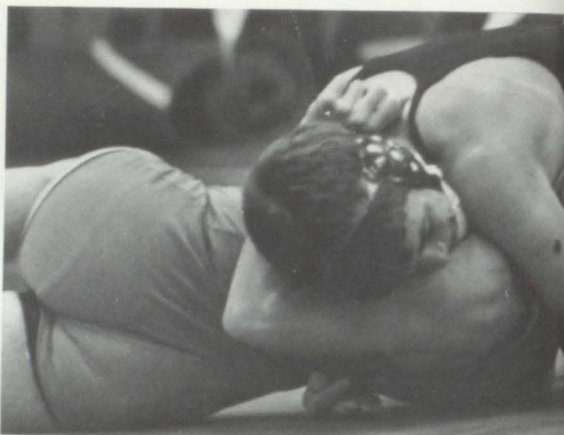
And it looks like we can be expecting a lot more from this "family" because Coach McGinnis is planning on nine returning lettermen and three state qualifiers for next year.

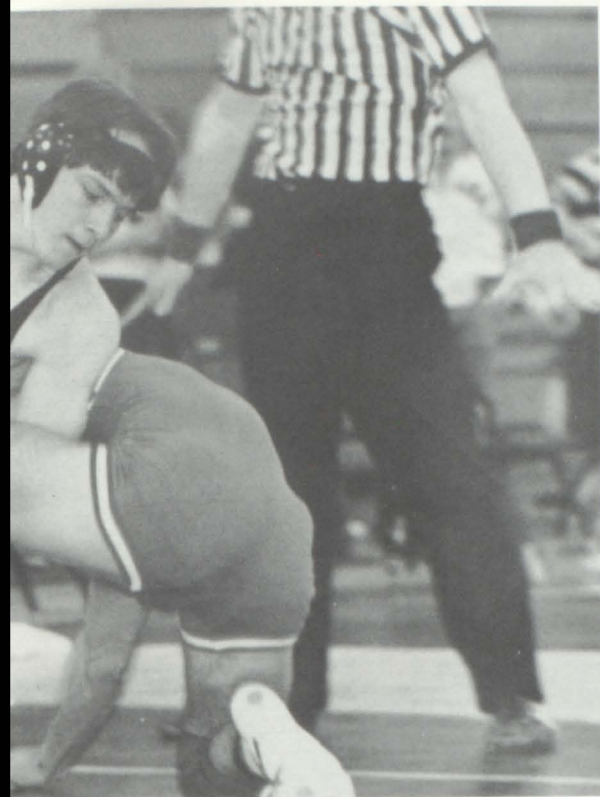
—Richard Laing

Ready for the takedown. Junior Jerry Hoffine takes his opponent to the mat in the 185-pound category.



Down for the count. Senior wrestler Mike Means works his opponent for a pin.





In control. Sophomore Jay Verdlet controls his opponent at the EKL meet.

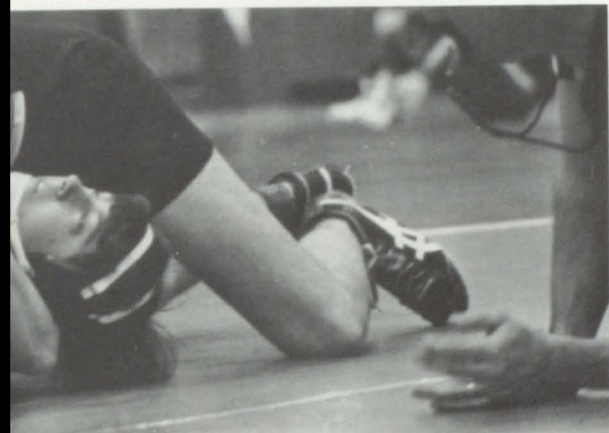
And the winner is. Sophomore Scott Geary picks up another victory in the unlimited category.



"It was a relief, to finally win the state championship." — David Blackwell, 167-pound state champ.

Scoreboard

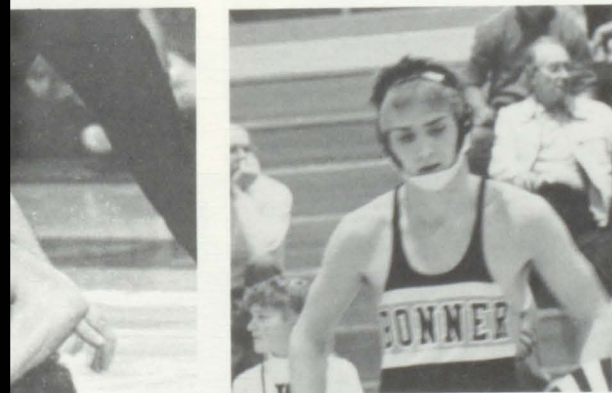
Bonner 45	Shawnee M. West 20
Bonner 50	Shawnee M. South 12
Bonner 53	Shawnee M. North 6
Blue Springs Quad	First
Bonner 15	Harmon 52
Bonner 63	Schlagle 6
Bonner 51	Paola 18
Bonner Inv.	Third
Bonner 45	Olathe North 18
Bonner 60	Leavenworth 10
Bonner 28	Bishop Miege 39
Bonner 35	Blue Valley 33
Dual Record	102
Silver Lake Inv.	Fourth
EKL Tourney	Fifth
Regionals	Fourth
State Tourney	Eleventh



167-pound State Champion!



State champ at work. Senior David Blackwell works on another victory during an EKL meet. Blackwell went on to win a state championship in the 167-pound category and finished the season with an undefeated record.



Psyching up. Senior grappler Mark Tinberg gets ready to meet his opponent.

Determined effort. State qualifier Jeff Holloway works to pin his opponent.

Step up to the net

Netters show progress

With a dual record of six wins, one loss, and one tie, the BSHS tennis squad enjoyed one of its most successful seasons ever.

"We had one of our best varsity teams overall," said Coach Bill Scott. "Miste Bitner had the best singles performance of any player in Bonner history."

One of the team's strongest performances came at the Baldwin Invitational tournament where the doubles team of Bitner and Tara McCrink came home with a first-place finish.

At the DeSoto Quadrangular, the squad tied for first place. In doubles play, the team of Bitner and Pam Sollner went 3-0 while the team of Leslie Myrick and Jenny Kirchner ended the day with a 1-2 record. McCrink posted a

1-2 record at the tourney while Tonya Ferrell notched a 2-1 mark.

At the EKL meet, the squad placed fourth with Bitner grabbing a second place and the team of McCrink and Ferrell capturing seventh. All three players advanced to regional play, placing third as a team.

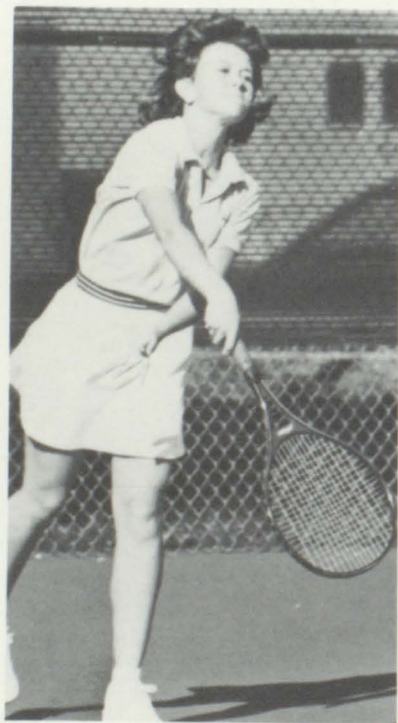
At regionals, Bitner went on to capture the title while McCrink and Ferrell were eliminated in the second round.

Letter winners for the squad were Miste Bitner, Tara McCrink, Tonya Ferrell, Leslie Myrick, Pam Sollner, and Jenny Kirchner.

"Our future looks bright," Scott said. "Everyone will return with the exception of Tonya."

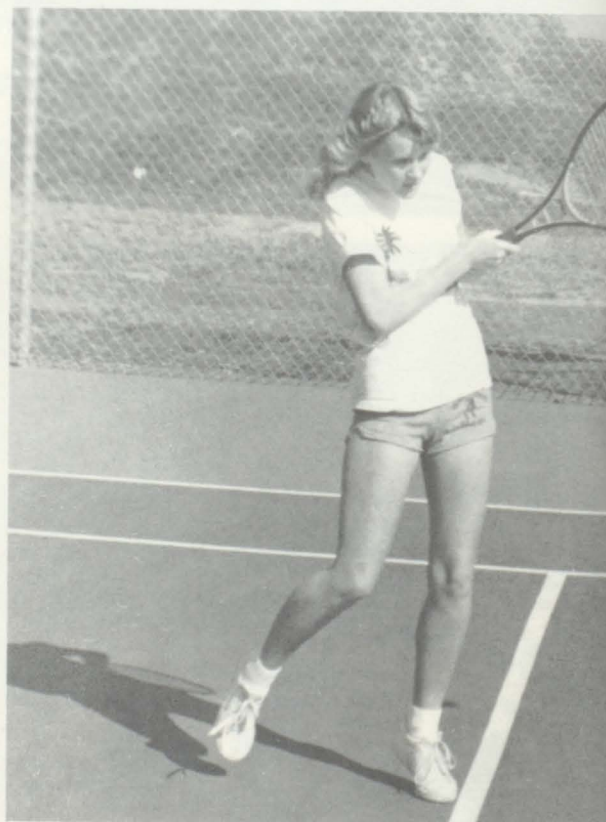
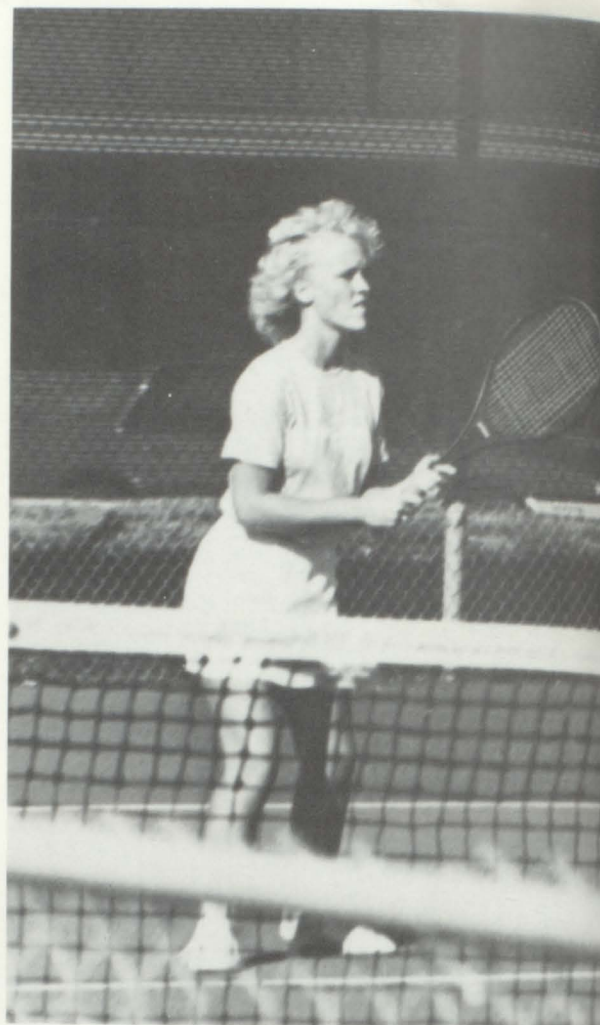


What power! Freshman Jennie Kirchner backhands the ball with all her might.

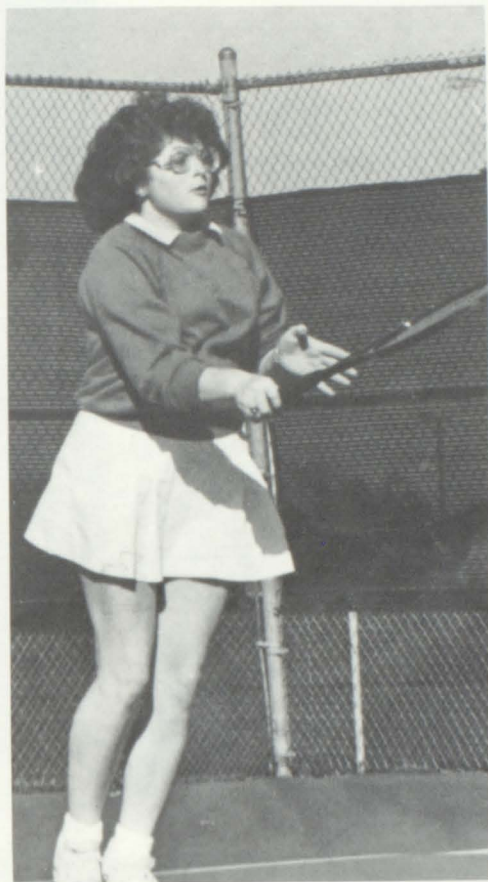


Advancing to the net. Sophomore Samantha Aitkens steps into the swing of the match.

Strong serve. Pictured right, junior Tara McCrink smashes the ball for an ace.

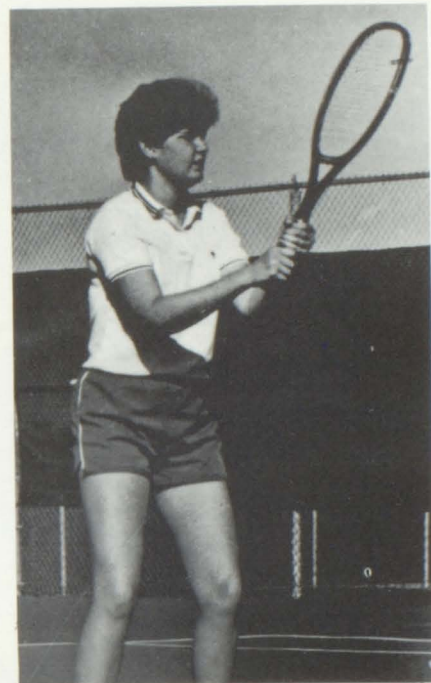


Good return. Doubles partners Tonya Ferrell, left, and Tara McCrink work for a victory at the EKL tourney.



Ready for the serve. Pictured left, junior Leslie Myrick waits for the next point.

Match point. Junior Pam Sollner anticipates the next shot.



Bitner places second

With a second-place finish, junior Mistie Bitner became the first BSHS girls' tennis player to place in state competition.

Actually, Bitner came within two points of winning the state crown, but she eventually lost to Sara Ewy of Kapaun, 1-6, 6-2, 5-7.

To reach the finals, Bitner had to defeat two-time and reigning state champion Maureen O'Conner, also of Kapaun. In defeating the highly touted O'Conner, 6-2, 7-5, Bitner captured the attention of the media and college

recruiters.

"All the recruiters were there to watch Maureen," said tennis coach Bill Scott, "but they ended up asking about Mistie."

Bitner, who was seeded third in the tourney, began the first round with a win over Jennifer Wilson of Arkansas City, 6-1, 6-1. In the second round, she defeated Julie Wray of Liberal, 6-1, 6-0.

Although Bitner became the first BSHS girls' player to finish among the state's best, she had hoped for the state championship. "I worked hard all year. I would have liked to have won," she said. "It was kind of a disappointment."

No. 2 in the state. Junior Mistie Bitner returns a point in an EKL match.

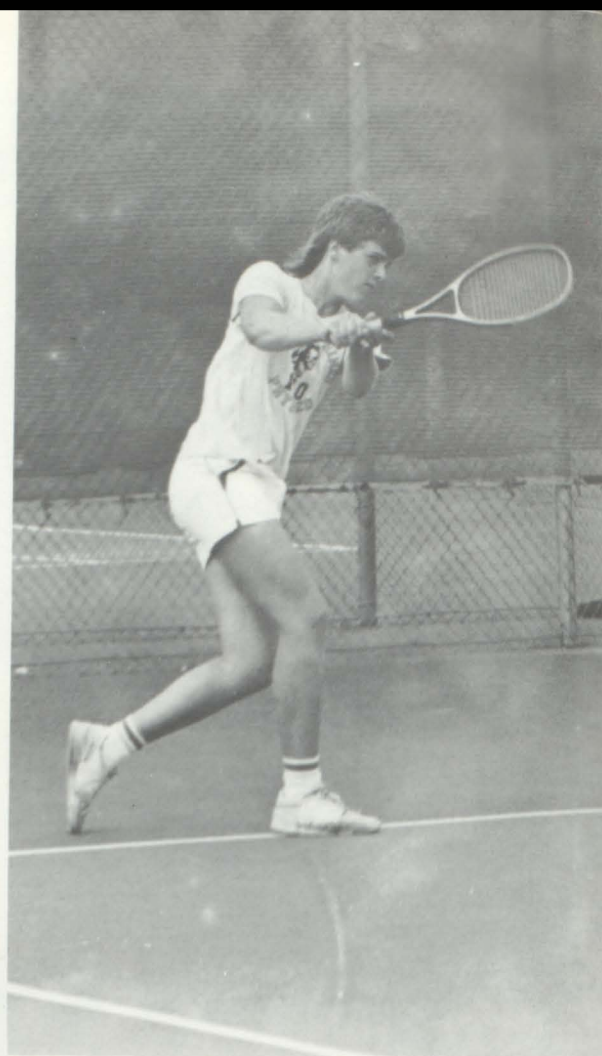


Step up to the net

A break in the action. The Braves' tennis team is ready for the matches to begin against Lawrence.

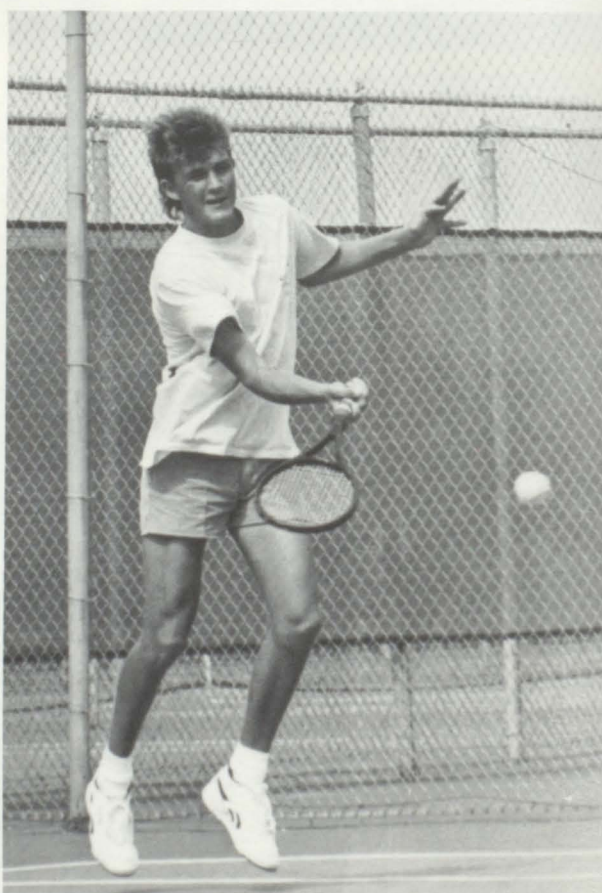


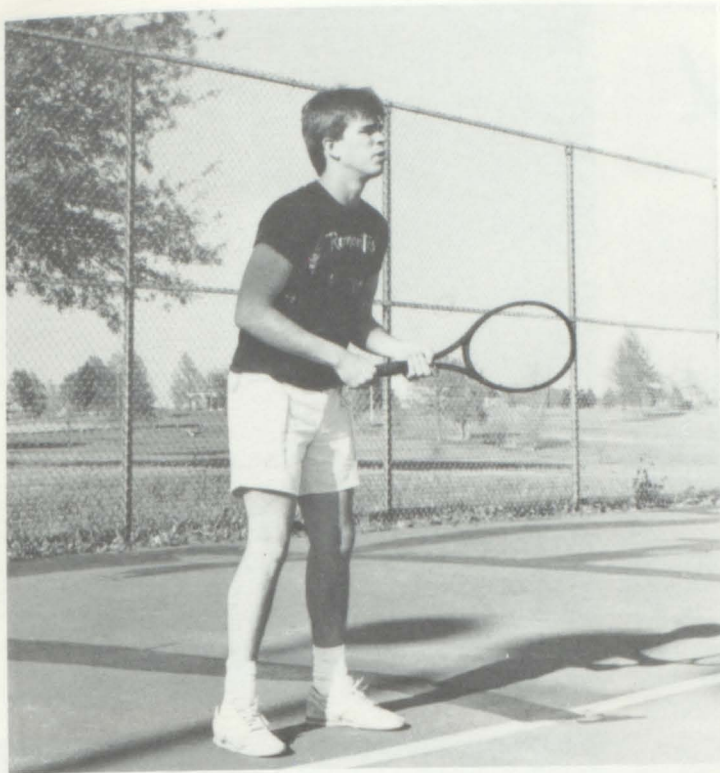
Good return. Senior singles player Shawn Walker returns a volley in a match at Wyandotte County Park.



Dynamic Duo. Juniors Tim Toland, left, and Tim Jones work on their skills at a Braves' practice.

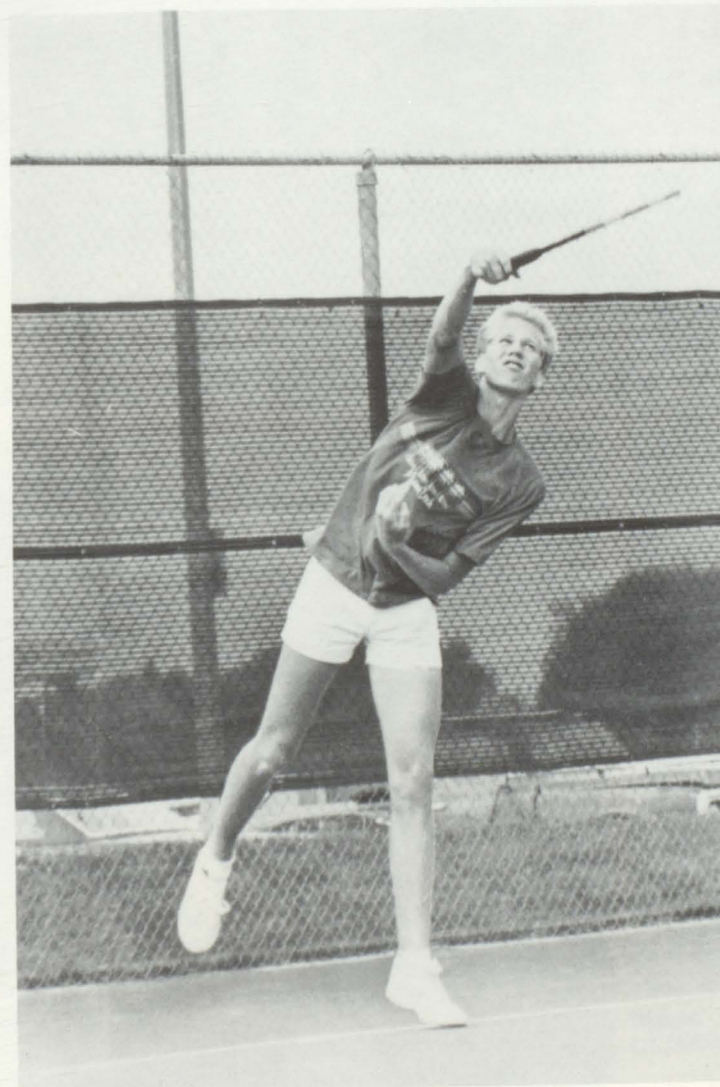
I've got it. Senior Al Cummings shows off his form with a forehand return.





Ready for the serve. Senior Chris Thomas waits for the coming serve.

I'm ready for a break. Senior netter Jeff Dolinar heads for the sidelines.



It's an ace. Sophomore Monty Chayer serves another one up for the Braves.

That's my partner. Shawn Walker, left, returns the ball while partner Al Cummings looks on.

Braves hang tough

Led by seniors Chris Thomas, Shawn Walker, and Al Cummings, the BSHS tennis squad remained competitive throughout the season.

One of the squad's strongest efforts came at the two-day Gardner Invitational tourney where the doubles team of Jeff Dolinar—Al Cummings won four of five matches and tied for first. The doubles duo of Monty Chayer and Matt

Jones won two of four matches and captured third place.

At the EKL tournament, the squad placed sixth, with the doubles team of Walker—Cummings turning in a solid performance. The other consisting of Tim Toland and Tim Jones, was eliminated in the first round.

At regional play, none of the Braves advanced.

Step To The Mound

Tough season for Braves

When competing against 17 class 6A teams and only four in class 5A, the odds were definitely against the BSHS boys' baseball squad.

One of the areas which hindered the squad was pitching. Coach John Heckathorne, in summing up his squad's 4-17 record, said: "I was somewhat disappointed, not because of the losing season, but because we didn't improve as a team."

Shawn Hall, junior, led the way for the squad in the hitting department with a .411 average. Hall also had 14 RBI's. Senior David

Blackwell supplied the power with a team-leading seven home runs. Steve Johnson was close behind both of them with a .313 average and five home runs.

"Next year, we ought to have a fairly solid ball team. We return two of our three pitchers; three out of four outfielders; and both of our catchers," said Heckathorne.

Strike one. Senior pitcher David Blackwell tried for another win from the mound.

This time we'll beat 'em. The BSHS baseball team approaches the game with a positive attitude.



Wild pitch. Junior catcher Andy Adkins retrieves a passed ball and throws it back to the pitcher.

Hitting for the cycle. Junior Jeff Smith swings for a home run.





Digging In. Senior Dale Fowlkes tries to get the Braves' offense going.

Home run. Junior Andy Adkins cranks out another hit.



"I really don't think our record reflected our potential."—Greg Cop, senior.

Scoreboard

Bonner 7	S. Mission NW 13
Bonner 1	S. Mission NW 17
Bonner 1	Lawrence 8
Bonner 1	Lawrence 8
Bonner 4	Harmon 13
Bonner 8	Harmon 5
Bonner 6	Schlagle 10
Bonner 4	Schlagle 11
Bonner 3	S. Mission South 10
Bonner 2	S. Mission South 10
Bonner 14	Blue Valley 11
Bonner 0	Blue Valley 13
Bonner 2	Olathe South 9
Bonner 3	Olathe South 11
Bonner 5	Turner 7
Bonner 2	Turner 9
Bonner 6	Sumner 4
Bonner 4	Sumner 8
Bonner 5	Olathe North 11
Bonner 10	Olathe North 3
Bonner 0	Olathe South 5

Season Record

4-17

Stretch. Junior John Benz stretches to dig out the ball at first base.



Fastball. Junior Steve Johnson prepares to fan another strikeout victim.

It's a curve. Senior Paul Mellott sends another batter to the bench.



Smack. Senior Greg Cop connects for another solid base hit.



Step up to the Plate

Squad posts winning mark

Under the direction of Coach Don Smith, the Bravettes posted a successful 14-10 mark.

As a team, the squad hit .295 and outscored their opponents 189-99. The squad also logged a high on-base percentage of .528. In addition, the Bravettes stole 75 bases, as compared to 40 for their opponents.

Junior Sheryl Vickers, the team's designated hitter, led her squad with a .412 average. First baseman Lori Delana was close behind with .392 average.

Also having a good year was senior Kristi Finley, who hit .362 with 15 RBI's. Overall the team's RBI leader was ju-

nior Lisa Pickert, who knocked in 18. In the home run category, junior third baseman Kellie Hulsey led the squad with four. Hulsey also led the team in runs scored with 28.

Junior Susie Newton was again the workhorse of the Bravette pitching staff. Newton notched a strong 13-8 record and finished the season with a low ERA of 2.27. In 128 innings of work, Newton fanned 79 batters. Also helping in the pitching area were Kandi Ford, who posted a 1-1 record, and Chrissy Isabell, who was 0-1.

Preparation. Junior Kellie Hulsey gets ready for the next ground ball at third.



Determination. Junior Kandi Ford lays down a bunt to move her teammate forward.



Gotcha. Junior Lori Delana catches another throw at first base.



Keeping an eye on the ball. Junior Carrie Seaton makes contact with the ball in a game with Lansing.

Stretching for the play. Junior Lisa Pickert puts the tag on her opponent.



Winding up. Junior Susie Newton prepares to strike out another batter.

Professional form. Senior shortstop Kristi Finley fields the ball and prepares to throw to first base.



"Our team did well this season, but sometimes it seemed like luck just wasn't on our side."—Lori Delana, junior.

Scoreboard

BSHS 32	Lansing 3
BSHS 8	Lansing 7
BSHS 7	S.M. North 14
BSHS 6	Spring Hill 4
BSHS 1	Aquinas 0
BSHS 3	Aquinas 8
BSHS 4	S.M. North 10
BSHS 16	Louisburg 2
BSHS 4	S.M. South 3
BSHS 4	Blue Springs 9
BSHS 1	Washington 6
BSHS 17	Piper 2
BSHS 15	Piper 1
BSHS 16	Blue Valley 0
BSHS 16	Blue Valley 6
BSHS 11	Emporia 1
BSHS 13	Emporia 3
BSHS 0	Olathe South 1
BSHS 0	Olathe South 4
BSHS 5	Turner 3
BSHS 6	Turner 3
BSHS 1	Olathe North 4
BSHS 3	Olathe North 4
BSHS 0	Aquinas 1



Teamwork. Junior Marla Brown forces a "hot box" with her opponent while juniors Susie Newton and Lori Delana back up the play.

Out of my way. Junior Lisa Pickert beats the tag at home plate and scores yet another run for the Bravettes.



JV Softball. Front row: Melissa McGraw, Chrissy Isabell, Jill Gearheart, Candi Sheppard, Amy Hommon, Jackie Burns, Shelly Long. Row 2: Paige Bastion, Kathy Noble, Lisa Dickens, Teanne Hackney, Kristy Adkins, Tisa Bolton, Angie Hertzler, Crystal Sawalich, Brian Jackson.

Step up to the Track

Three make it to State

The BSHS track squad was paced in 1986 by three state qualifiers: seniors Bill Kelly and Bridgette Greer and junior Steve Christensen.

At the state meet in Wichita, Kelly placed third in his specialty, the javelin. Kelly had strong performances throughout the year, placing first at regionals and at the EKL meet. Christensen, despite an injury that sidelined him for most of the season, captured a first at regionals in the 1600-meter run and then placed fifth at state.

Greer, who qualified for the 100-meter run, did not place in state competition. She did,

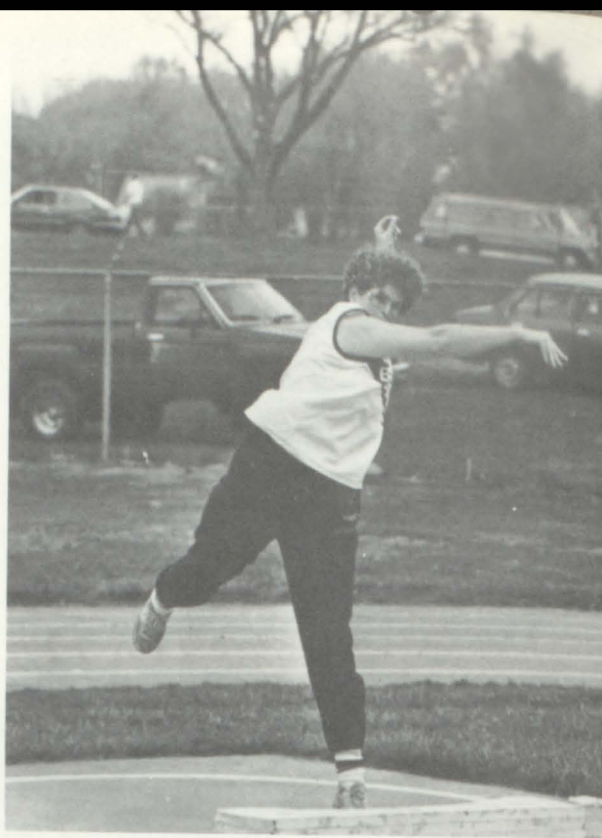
however, have a great day at regionals, placing in the three sprint races.

This year's squad was a young one, with 16 sophomores dominating the team. The squad turned in its best performance at the Ward Invitational where several performers placed high.

A junior, Cynthia Munden turned in a strong season setting a school record in the discus with a toss of 96'9".

Up and away. Junior Cynthia Munden gives the shot put a mighty toss at the Miege Relays.

Crossing the hurdle. Senior hurdler Missee Payne, far right, holds her own at the Washburn Relays.



Down the stretch. Senior sprinter Bridgette Greer, far left, was a top competitor for the track squad.

Ready for the exchange. Sophomore Arthur Bolton gets ready to hand the baton to sophomore Jesse Freese.

Top distance runner. Junior Steve Christensen, despite an injury throughout most of the season, managed to qualify for the State meet.



Did I set the record? Senior Bill Kelly awaits the results of a javelin toss.

Determined effort. Sophomore Frank Dorsey gives it his all in a sprint race at the Miege Relays.



State competitors. From left, the Braves' state qualifiers: Steve Christensen, Bridgette Greer, and Bill Kelly.

Up and over. Pictured above, sophomore Dennis Hunt practices his high-jumping skills in a Braves' workout.

Step onto The Green

Year of improvement

The 1985-86 BSHS golf team had one of its largest squads ever. The increase in participation allowed for nine more matches than there were five years ago. The team also sported new gold bags and once again held its practices at the Sunflower Hills course.

Team achievements were up this year as the squad placed fourth at the Maur Hill Tournament. The squad also won the Olathe Triangular and posted a five-year low score of 326 at the EKL match.

Probably one of the biggest disappointments for the squad came when senior Eric Reynolds missed a chance at the state tourney

by just one stroke.

Sophomore Richard Laing, however, led the way in individual highlights. He placed fifth at both Maur Hill and Washburn. Laing also made it to the state tourney with a tenth place finish at regionals, shooting an 83. He finished the season by tying for eighth at state, shooting a 78.

"I feel we had a very rewarding season although we did not complete all of our team objectives," said Coach Bob Chatterton. "We were able to be very competitive in our league and region."

Putt for birdie. Junior Mitch Bernard taps in a short putt.



Sand trap. Sophomore Richard Laing shows his professional form when in trouble.

Teeing off. Senior Eric Reynolds prepares to start at the Turner Dual.





Caught in the act. Juniors Mitch Bernard and Gary Courtney take a short camera break while at practice.

Chip shot. Senior Pat Pickert practices his chip shots onto the green.



Fore! Junior Gary Courtney tees off at Sunflower Hills.



Concentration! Senior David Stephan eyes a long putt for birdie.



Swing away. Junior Steve Saunders practices before an important tournament.

What form! Junior Julie Laing shows the guys the proper way to hit the ball.



"I was really looking for a better year than we achieved." — David Stephan, senior.

Scoreboard

Turner Dual	Won
Olathe Triangular	First
Washburn Inv.	Fourth
BSHS, Aquinas, Ward Tri.	Second
Maur Hill Inv.	Fourth
EKL Tourney	Fifth
Regionals	Sixth

State Qualifier
Richard Laing



Top athletes

Seniors Kristi Finley and Bill Kelly were the 1986 outstanding athletes at BSHS. The awards were presented by the Totem Pole Club at a special awards ceremony.

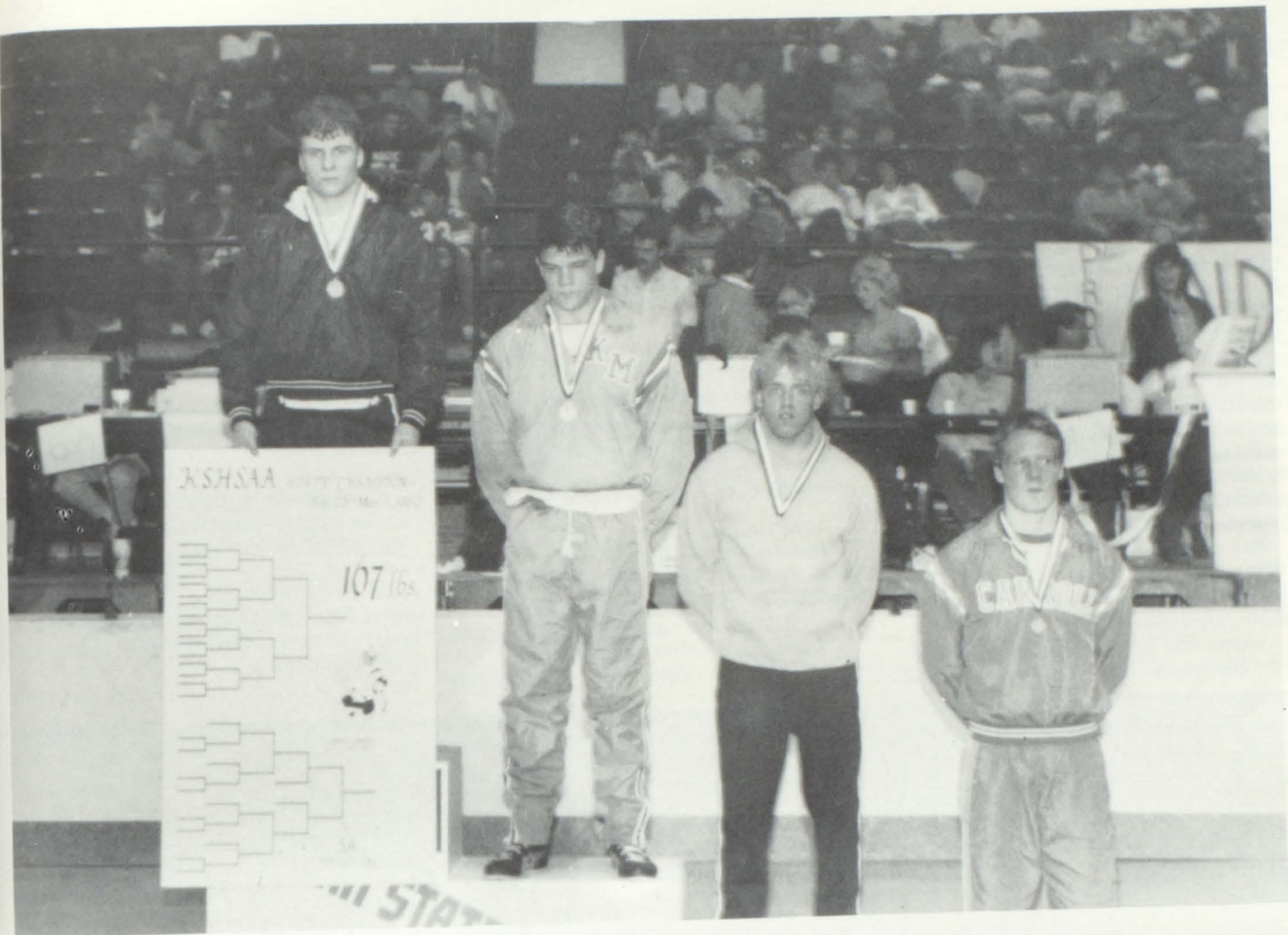
As a BSHS athlete, Kelly earned three letters in football and track. He also lettered and started on the basketball team. He was twice named to the all-EKL football and also received all-state honorable mention. At the state track meet last May, Kelly placed third in the javelin.

Finley was a three-year starter in basketball and volleyball. She also lettered two years in softball. As a senior, Finley was named to the all-EKL team in basketball.

Team togetherness. Members of the track squad, Richard Brillhart, Bill Downing, Jesse Freese, and Kelly Martin, listen intently to Coach Mintner.

Athletes of the year. Kristi Finley and Bill Kelly were named the top BSHS athletes for 1986. Shown making the presentation is Mr. Jim Finley.





State champion at last!

The 1986 167-pound state wrestling champ, David Blackwell, began his wrestling career at the age of eight. Throughout the years, David's desire began to grow as he set his sights on his high school career.

David got his first taste of success early. Wrestling in the 112-pound category as a freshman, he advanced to the state meet after winning his first EKL title. Qualifying for the semi-final round, David lost when he was pinned in overtime, thus placing third.

Gaining experience, David again placed first in the EKL his sophomore year and then advanced to State. Losing to Monty Ayala (whom he would face again later in his high school career) in the semi-finals, David took fourth place.

As a junior, David for the third time captured the EKL title and made his third trip to State. Advancing again in the semi's, David, in the beginning, had a 5-0 lead on his opponent. Unfortunately, the tables turned and David lost 8-6, having taken his third shot at the semi-finals unsuccessfully.

With only one shot left at the State title and just one more chance to pursue his dream of becoming a State Champion, David began improving his

skills along with his desire.

Dedicating an enormous amount of time and effort, David again placed first in the EKL for the fourth time and remained undefeated for the season, posting a 28-0 record. While the team advanced to regionals, David, along with five other teammates, qualified for the state tournament. As a senior, David realized this was his last chance at the title.

Advancing to the semi-finals again, David beat his opponent and moved into the finals against Monty Ayala of Kapaun.

Losing 1-0 in the third period, David was down and then escaped, gaining a point with 1:30 left on the clock. At 1:00 remaining, Ayala tried to throw David, but David captured him on his back, in turn scoring four points. Ayala then received his second caution, giving David a point to lead 6-1. Soon after, David received his second stalling warning while Ayala escaped, making the score 6-3. With 30 seconds remaining, Ayala took David down, making the score at the buzzer 6-5, as David claimed his long-awaited championship.

—Tara McCrink

The ups and downs of summer

You did it! Another year of high school is over and now you are ready for some fun in the summer of '85. Overlooking the rainy weather, you and some friends head to the movies to see frisky Michael J. Fox in "Back to the Future" or maybe the gorgeous Sylvester Stallone in "Rambo." Unfortunately, both movies are sold out.

Now what are you going to do? There are no Sandstone concerts tonight; it's too late to head to Worlds of Fun, and no one is hungry. Why not go shopping? Gucci bags in hands, you and the gang eagerly head to Oak Park to buy that black denim mini-skirt and some red-and-black checkered pants.

But after a fun-filled night of shopping the only thing purchased was another Mickey Mouse sweatshirt and a pair of Jams, Hawaiian shorts.

Cramming into your '66 Mustang convertible, you all head back to Bonner with

Tears for Fears' "Shout" blaring from your favorite new radio station, B95. As you cruise the streets of Bonner, your bobbed hair blows in the wind, and everyone begins to lip sync to "Wham Rap" and, then, "Lovin' Every Minute of It."

Hunger overtakes all of you, and it's an unanimous decision to try the new Priazo at Pizza Hut. An open debate breaks out over the loss of Bruce Springsteen to his new wife, the raising of the drinking age to twenty-one, the AIDS, and the possibility of a baseball strike.

Once home again, you flip on the TV and witness the preparation of the Live Aid concert which eventually raised \$55 million for those starving in Africa.

The summer quickly passed, even though the weather never improved. Rain continued to drown out many summer

plans. But most people forgot the weather and focused their attention on the American hostage crisis with Beirut. Despite the unfortunate death of navy diver Robert Stetham, the thirty-seven American hostages were finally released when President Reagan released approximately 250 Lebanese prisoners.

Also making the the summer news, one of the worst air disasters ever occurred when a U.S.-built Boeing 747 Japanese Air Lines plane crashed, killing 520 passengers.

The summer began to draw to a close as the back-to-school sales hit the shopping malls. Once again, the old gang crowded into the convertible Mustang, with the "The Search is Over" blaring from the radio, and made plans for the start of a new school year. The summer of 1985 had come to a close.

—Wendi Coffman

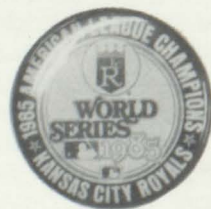
Mini Mag

K.C. caught up in

Royalmania

World Series Scoreboard

Game	St. Louis	K.C.
Game 1	3	1
Game 2	4	0
Game 3	6	1
Game 4	3	0
Game 5	6	1
Game 6	2	1
Game 7	11	0



K.C. all the way! Sophomore Becky Franz, juniors Melany and Mikki Allen, and seniors Wendi Coffman, Jennifer Stanley, and Deanna Parker celebrate the Royals' claim to the World Championship.



Throughout the school year, new fads and favorites come and go. The survey below was conducted by the yearbook staff and reveals this year's hottest trends.

TV show

1. Cosby
2. Miami Vice
3. Moonlighting

Song

1. "I Miss You"
2. "Say You Say Me"
3. "Superbowl Shuffle"

Singer

1. Lionel Richie
2. Huey Lewis
3. Bruce Springsteen

Musical Group

1. Alabama
2. Boston
3. Huey Lewis & the News
Night Ranger

Radio station

1. KY102
2. ZZ99
3. B95

Class

1. Gym
2. American History
3. English

Place to eat

1. McDonald's
2. Pizza Hut
3. Red Lobster

Hang-out

1. Shopping malls
2. Pogo's
3. home

Vacation spot

1. Colorado
2. California
3. Hawaii

What was hot...

Paisley pants... swatches... leather boots... gold necklaces... pound puppies... Cosby Show... compact discs... stirrup pants... B95... Starship... Family Ties... "Back to the Future"... Eddie Murphy... Tears for Fears... Pizzano's Pizza... broach pins... Wham... Royals... Sizzlers... tanning beds... cherry Coke... Bill Cosby... Chicago Bears... Forezas... Alabama... Wheel of Fortune... Gobots... Miami Vice... Michael J. Fox... Mickey Mouse ...Bret Saberhagen... Kaepas... Colbys II... weekends...

Sept.-Oct. Action

Daddy Bret Saberhagen shows his stuff, Royals pluck Cardinals in World Series buff. Brett; proposed record ratings give hard rockers a threat. Orson Welles and Rock Hudson die. Crazed night stalker gives California a cry. At Homecoming, Braves give Ottawa a ride, and this year's high spirit and good times came alive.

1986 Totem Pole

... the year in review

You gotta love it!

Cruising Bonner Springs on a Saturday night has never been considered a "big thrill." The word "dead" better describes these fun-filled nights. But on Oct. 26, 1985, Bonner Springs had good reason to be "dead," as did the entire Kansas City area.

All eyes were glued to the television as the Kansas City Royals took on the St. Louis Cardinals in the sixth game of the World Series, the Show Me Showdown.

The Royals took the game in the bottom of the ninth, when pinch hitter Dane Iorg blooped a single into right field, scoring two runs. The final score: Kansas City, 2; St. Louis, 1.

Because the Cardinals held the lead 1-0 going into the ninth inning, many Kansas City fans felt that the Royals' season was over. Senior Billy Kelly attended the sixth game and until the ninth inning felt the Royals had a slim chance of winning. "When they got the lead-off man on, I felt they had a chance," he added.

The seventh game added to the Royals' remarkable list of accomplishments as

they shut the Cardinals out, 11-0. The entire nation was shocked. Ignoring criticism and unfavorable odds, the Royals had clinched the 1985 World Series title. The fat lady finally sung the blues, Royal blue.

How can anyone forget the post-season play of the 1985 season? The Royals faith and dedication showed as it was packed full of strong memories and spectacular plays. Topping the list was the performance from 21-year-old Bret Saberhagen, as he captured the World Series MVP, the Cy Young Award, two World Series victories, a chat with President Reagan, and the birth of his first son, Drew William. But he's not the only Royal that shined. George Brett's hot bat pounded many pitchers and his spectacular fielding enabled him to capture the 1985 American Gold Glove Award.

Frank White and Buddy Biancalana made a ferocious double-play duo. As their strength began to show, Steve Balboni baffled pitchers with many key hits, while Willie Wilson stole even more bases and robbed many hitters of base hits.

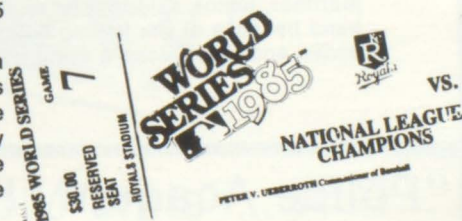
But the whole team deserved credit and

Kansas City knew it as over 300,000 fans showed up to support their Royals in their victory parade at Liberty Memorial on Oct. 28.

Despite overheating cars and players blanketed in ticker tape, fans showed their gratitude for all their Royal idols. The 1-70 Series was over, but it will not be soon forgotten. The unique managing style of Dick Howser brought Kansas City their first World Championship.

After the 1985 season of unbelievable comebacks, one can only wonder what the '86 season will bring. Junior Brian Hutchinson stated, "It's about time the Royals did it. They're going to do it again next year."

—Wendi Coffman



Hunch punch... Sandstone... Coke Classic... Mixers...



All smiles. Junior Tina Randolph, left, and sophomore Barbara Behrens prepare cheese at the Dairy Queen.

Working for a living. Senior Michele Brizendine, left, and junior Gina Armstrong ring up groceries at Bonner IGA.



Money ain't for nothing

"Money doesn't grow on trees" and for this reason numerous BSBS students hold part-time jobs, earning needed money for fun times and for future investments.

When the long-awaited paycheck finally arrives, most students like to splurge on clothes, cruising, and car payments. Others, however, place their money into the bank for the future.

As a preference, most of the working students at

BSBS hold jobs in the Bonner Springs/Edwardsville area at such locations as Dairy Queen, Stephan Standard, IGA or Wal-Mart.

Working at the Kaw Valley Manor nursing home in Bonner, junior Julia Carmack explained why she needed money when she said, "I have to pay for my car insurance, and I'm saving for the future." On the other hand, "The money I earn goes directly into my partying fund," explained senior Brutus Utter.

Legacy members enjoy work

Unfortunately, many students at BSBS work not because they enjoy it, but because they have to. However, for six students at BSBS, work is anything but drudgery—they're a part of the eight-member band, Legacy.

Practicing three times a week, Legacy members Mike Buening, James Franklin, Jerry Dalebout, Joey Martinez, Ryan Hitchcock, and Curtis Nall explained that when they play they are looking more for having a good time than making a lot of money.

Junior Jerry Dalebout, who runs the band's lighting and sound said, "We are just out to have a good time."

There are, however, rewards in making music. Joey Martinez, junior, said that he enjoys being a part of the band because of the feeling he gets "after a song has ended and we've done a good job." Curtis Nall, also a

junior, said he enjoys the challenge of developing his musical skills. "The guitar is like anything else. To be good, you've got to work at it. Not everybody can play music, and I like the challenge of trying to be the best."

As their music scores range from heavy metal to a more popular contemporary rock, this fun-loving band most often plays for personal parties, small weddings, and frequently at Pizzano's Pizza in Edwardsville.

Performing once or twice a month, sometimes more, Legacy's earned money goes directly to purchasing or repairing equipment for the band and each member shares an equal part of the investments.

The band's future looks strong for these eight guys as they work closely together, striving to produce fine sounds for their audiences.

—Wendi Coffman

"Police Academy III"... Slo-pitch... Fun Valley... Jams...

Jeans and Jams top fashion list for 1986

Lights, camera, action, roll 'em. We, as students, are constantly on the run—never slowing down as the school year goes by. Our 180 days of the classroom scene expose us to friends, foes, and the facts of life. Trying to be a special part, each person tries to fit into the social scene.

Clothes and fashions are a major part of everyone's priorities and the fashion fads of the time keep everyone on the go. Unfortunately, the fads of fashion continue to change and it's hard to keep a firm grip on the styles of today.

Although our high school has never strayed to the totally off-the-wall clothing, our students know what is "in" and never disassociate themselves with the styles.

Besides the love of warm, comfortable sweatshirts, big bulky sweaters are frequently seen in the Bonner halls. Sweaters of this kind run from \$25 and higher.

Over the years, jeans have never lost their popularity and today Levis 501's, about \$25, and the flowered jeans, starting at \$30, top the list of favorites.

In addition, men are not the only ones seen wearing boxer shorts of daring colors and prints. Throughout the area, women now share the fun of the boxer short popularity. However, boxer shorts run rather high, usually found for about \$25.

On the sidewalk scene, leather boots, \$40 and up, leather high-tops, \$45 and up, and flat pumps, \$20 and up, share the path walked by the feet of numerous students.

Despite the styles of the times, each person gives his clothing his own individuality and creativeness. No matter the cost, each person can add class to his own wardrobe and not have to splurge on expensive styles.

As long as fashions continue to change, the desire to wear the hottest styles will always be there.

—Wendi Coffman



FADS. Pictured right, Shelly Gray models a new fashion. Below, Tim Jones shows off suspenders while Sheryl Vickers models a blazer and hat. Pictured middle, Laurie Cullen models flowered jeans.



Why do you, like so many other students, love to splurge on the cafeteria's ham 'n' cheeses?
Dana Jones, junior:
"Because when I'm hungry and running late, I grab a ham 'n' cheese and it keeps me satisfied until lunch."



"Pee Wee's Big Adventure"... PSU... Convertibles... VCR's..

Nov.-Dec. Action

Weather turns cold. Macy's is sold. 262 American military men die in Canadian crash. Rocky IV becomes box office smash. Russia and U.S. talk some peace while the Bears' Refrigerator shows power that won't cease. Prince Charles and Lady Di visit the U.S. and JC Penney. Classic Coke becomes a favorite among many. The Plaza lights shone once again, as 1985 came to end.

Jan.-Feb Action

In college football, Oklahoma proves No. 1. On the pro field, Chicago Bears have all the fun. The Challenger space shuttle explodes as seven people tragically lose their lives while at home Officer Kelly Murphy is shot and hopelessly dies. Jayhawk basketball grabs country by storm, and the seniors' pep assembly fell in perfect form.

March-April Action

Ex-president Ferdinand Marcos leaves Philippines and heads to the states. Spring break finally comes and the sunny weather felt great. The awesome KU basketball team reaches Dallas and the final four. Libya's head Kaddafi versus the U.S. at war. Good friends leave us as Orvel Jared and Arroline Zumbrunn pass away. And Russia's nuclear reactor melts down causes the innocent to pay.



Munching in the morning

School starts routinely at 7:45 a.m. Monday through Friday for nine months of the year. Why then, do some sleepy-eyed students drag themselves from their warm snuggly beds sometimes before 5:00 a.m.? Simply, because so many students enjoy a early-morning breakfast and the opportunity to share some time with close friends, despite the loss of sleep.

Most of the time, Bonner Springs' McDonald's receives the business from these early-risers that range from the inexperienced sophmores to the carefree seniors. Senior breakfasts become more frequent as the school year draws to a close.

But Mickey D's is not the only stopping place for hungry students. Perkins, Ponderosa, and Winchell's remain favorites among many.

Stating her favorite, Michelle Gregory, sophomore, replied, "McDonald's is my favorite place for breakfast, because it's close and the food is good."

As long as school pressures and priorities continue to build throughout the year, breakfasts will always provide a needed break and many good times for all students of BSHS.

—Wendi Coffman

Americans witness fire in the sky

It exploded! What went wrong? Seventy-three seconds after the dream began for Christa McAuliffe, a high school social-studies teacher from Concord, NH, and six NASA astronauts aboard the Challenger space shuttle, the entire nation watched in horror as the spacecraft tragically exploded, leaving no hope for the crew.

Throughout our school, large groups of students clustered around a lone television set in the library, quietly watching replays of the tragedy and experiencing the nightmare with a sense of

disbelief.

The tragedy was difficult for Americans to absorb, possibly because we have soared into space fifty-five times over twenty-five years and a safe return was taken for granted.

Representing citizens across America, McAuliffe was viewed as symbol of the first ordinary citizen venturing into space.

Although the temperature remained bitter the day of the take-off, Challenger blasted off on January 28, 1986, one day later than scheduled. The lift-off seemed

perfect, but suddenly, there was a malfunction and then a frightening shade of orange, red and yellow as the spacecraft burst into flames.

What went wrong? Investigators will continue to search for reasons as to why the Challenger never reached its destination. Most likely, the cause of the tragedy will remain a mystery as the reason will never be fully understood.

Finally, a special place in our hearts will always remember the seven brave astronauts who gave their lives reaching for a brighter future for all of us.

—Wendi Coffman

Pizzano's... Swenson's... Tanning beds... KU basketball...

Whitney Houston... Hands across America... 1986

Coke conflict tops summer

The phrase "Coke was it" became popular in the summer of 1985 after the Coca-Cola bottling company changed its formula after 99 successful years. In changing the traditional soft drink, the Coca-Cola company said it hoped to compete more successfully with new, lighter colas.

Surprising to the company, this new Coke fell flat as loyal "Cokaholics" boycotted the new produce with loud protests throughout the nation.

Why the change? According to Newsweek magazine, the idea of a formula change for Coke had been in circulation for five years when researchers were developing Diet Coke and discovered a new cola taste. In secret taste tests, Coca-Cola found that consumers preferred this new taste blend 61 to 39 percent.

In addition, the decision also came when the company perceived that Coke's

dominant position in the market was fading. Thinking this new formula would please consumers and boost company sales, Coke announced its startling switch.

Soon after "New Coke" hit the stores, vending machines, and restaurants, Pepsi sales jumped by over 14 percent. Almost immediately, New Coke was compared to furniture polish, sewer water, and worst of all, two-day-old Pepsi.

As the summer progressed and protests continued, Coke manufacturers realized the new formula was not going to be "it," and by the end of the summer Coke announced that the original formula would return under the name of "Coke Classic." It was a victory for "Cokaholics" and brought to an end one of the summer's most unusual controversies.

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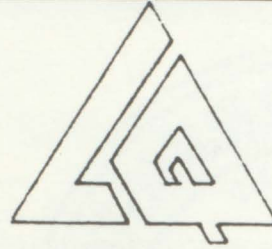
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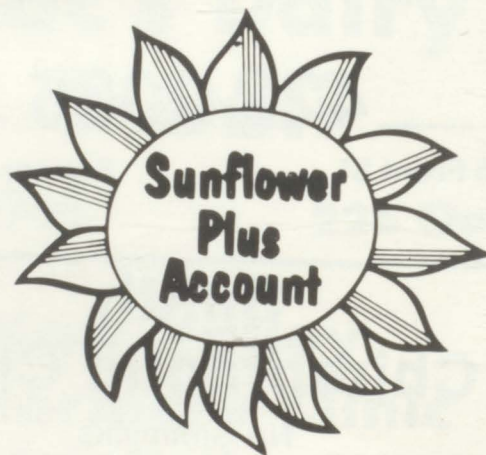
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One Step Closer

Check out the news style! From left, FHA members Mike Clouse, Tammy Humber, Daisy Scheidt, Stacie Major, and Yolanda Lindesey model their new clothes.

The final step . . .

As we took our steps through our daily routines, the 1985-86 school year finally began to wind down.

The not-so-snowy winter brought the wrestling and basketball seasons, and we saw senior David Blackwell capture a state wrestling championship for BSHS.

The long-awaited spring saw the coming of the tennis, track, baseball and softball seasons—along with a final chance for success in 1986.

One of the highlights of the spring was Prom—held again at Lake of the Forest and featuring the theme "Just You and I." A record crowd attended the event, with celebrations continuing until the wee hours of the morning.

The end of the school year brought the arrival of senior announcements and the circulation of Stuco petitions among juniors and sophomores—all reminders that the year was almost over and that our final steps were being taken.

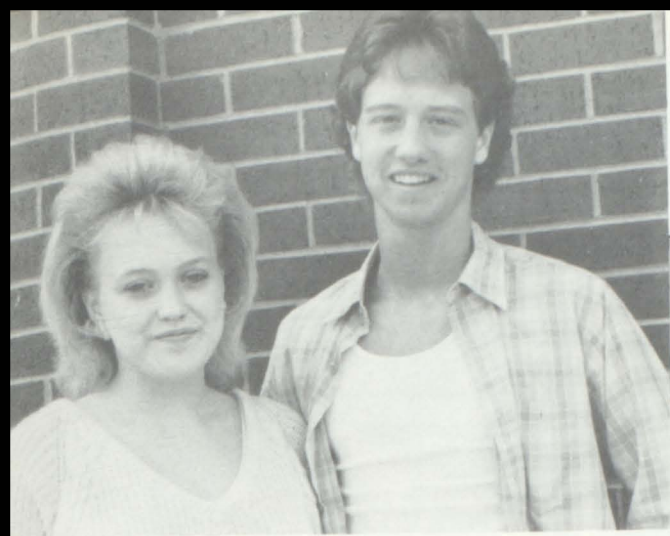
Nationally, **Out of Africa**, the year's best picture, and **The Color Purple** caused many of us to step up to the box office. Memorial Day featured, "Hands Across America," a fund-raising event that saw Americans across the nation linking hands to raise money for the country's hungry . . .



Oh, really! Sophomores Laurie Cullen, left, and Lori Mistler enjoy some free time during a ten-minute break.



Almost finished. Sophomore Arthur Bolton puts the finishing touches on his project in woodworking class.

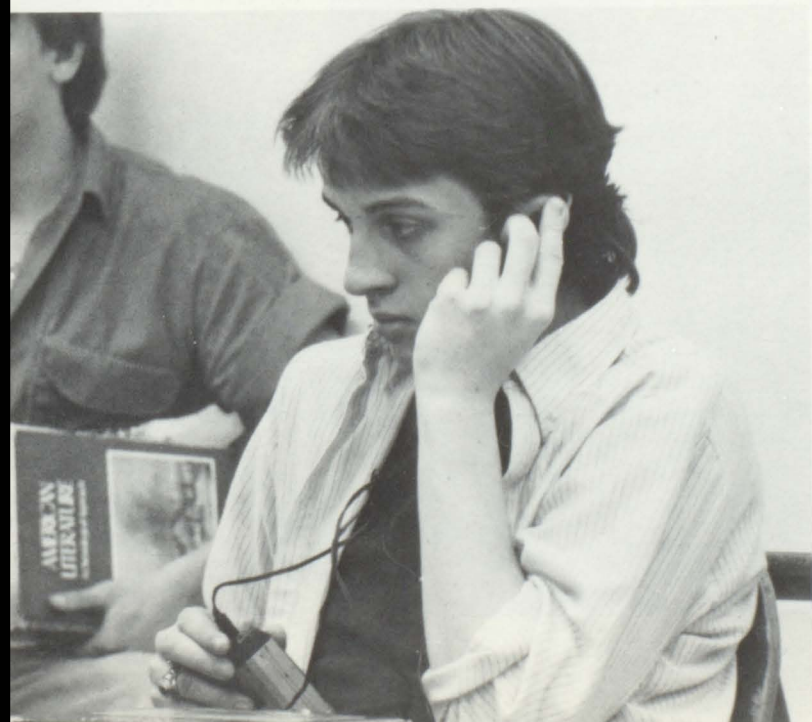


Good times. Junior Joe Dodd and sophomore Deanna Brown take a break between classes.



Oh, gross. Biology teacher Joe Mintner explains the process of dissection to his sophomores. Pictured from left: Joe Jenkins, Tracy Mayhew, Janice Mitchner, Monica Diette, and Bill Downing.

We got you now. Seniors Shawn Walker and Al Cummings capture Jennifer Stanley and take her to class during Punk Rock Day.



High Five! From left, Powder Puffers Jonna Buck, Bridgetter Greer, Julie Laing, and Miste Bitner, get ready for the kick-off.

Tuning In. Junior Donny McCoy listens to some tunes while waiting for the bell to ring.

Final steps . . .

Putting it together. Members of Mr. Burn's Science and Technology class formed a company that produced newspaper racks. Shown assembling the racks are, from left, Greg Hallgrimson, Larry Arnold, Ronald Dykes, Warren Passler, and Bobby Duncan.



Stepping up security, the U.S. suffered paranoia when the terrorist attacks throughout Europe called for action.

Then on April 14, President Ronald Reagan decided to take a stand and ordered the bombing of three military bases in Libya. The action forced the U.S. into the international spotlight as others stood back to view our strong stand on terrorism.

Also stepping onto the stage was the Soviet Union when an April 27 meltdown at the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant became the world's most devastating nuclear nightmare. More than 25 lost their lives as a result of the accident, and the suffering for those in the area is expected to continue for years.

As we viewed such steps with disbelief, we also took many of our own steps. As we watched our footprints in the sand disappear while etching memories in our minds, the prospect of our futures made us all the more eager to pursue our unique paths.

As our steps to the future led us to an array of jobs, careers, and colleges, the separation of our security and long-lasting friendships had to be faced.

—Tara McCrink

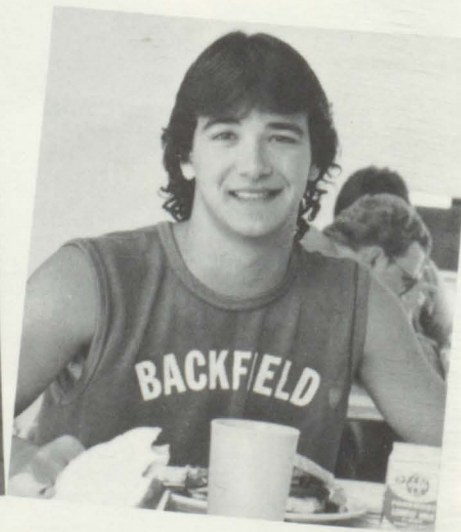
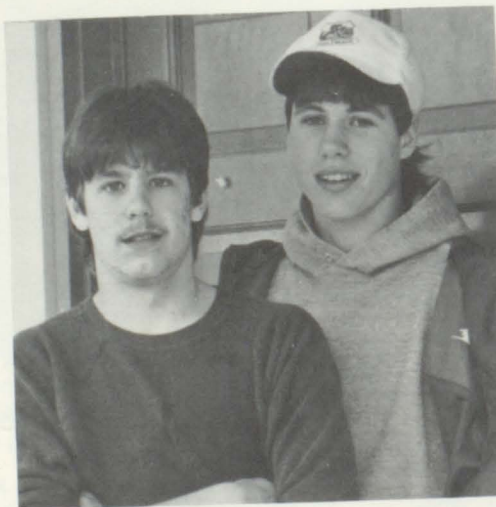
Smile. Senior Eric Reynolds, left, and junior Jerry Hoffine share a candid moment.

Mmm good. Pictured center, sophomore Chuck Stites enjoys his lunch break.



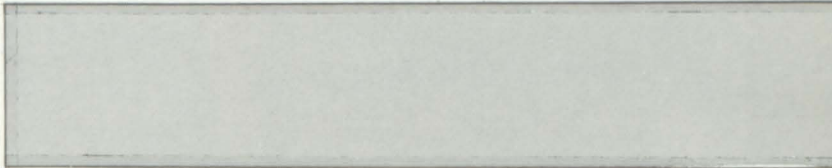
Ready to go. From left, juniors Brian Landers, Ryan Hitchcock, Jason Mauk, and Barbara Knoche make their way through the commons.

Getting it right. Thespians member Deann Newton applies her make-up in preparation for the Homecoming Mimemobile.





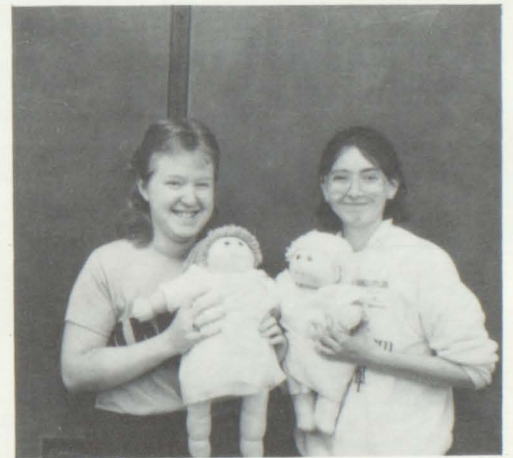
You can lean on me. Senior Tonya Ferrell and junior Jeff Barger rest up during the Kansas JCL convention.



I think that's a ten. From left, Bobby Duncan, Jerry Dalebout, Wendi Coffman, and Jennifer Stanley employ a ratings systems at a home basketball game.



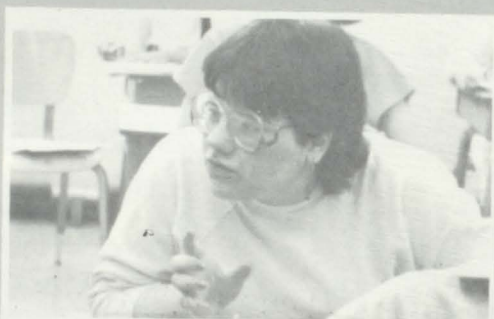
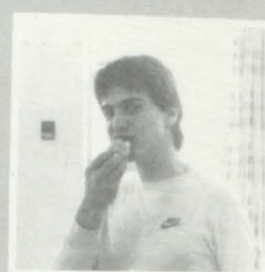
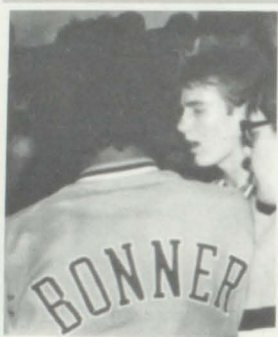
Slave for a day. JCL member Rusty Roberts, left, allows his slave for the day, sophomore Mark Hausner, to take a break.



Check it out. Seniors Cathy Jennings, left, and Patricia Neal show you're never too old to show off a Cabbage Patch kid.

What's happening? Members of the Junior Class await the start of another pep assembly.

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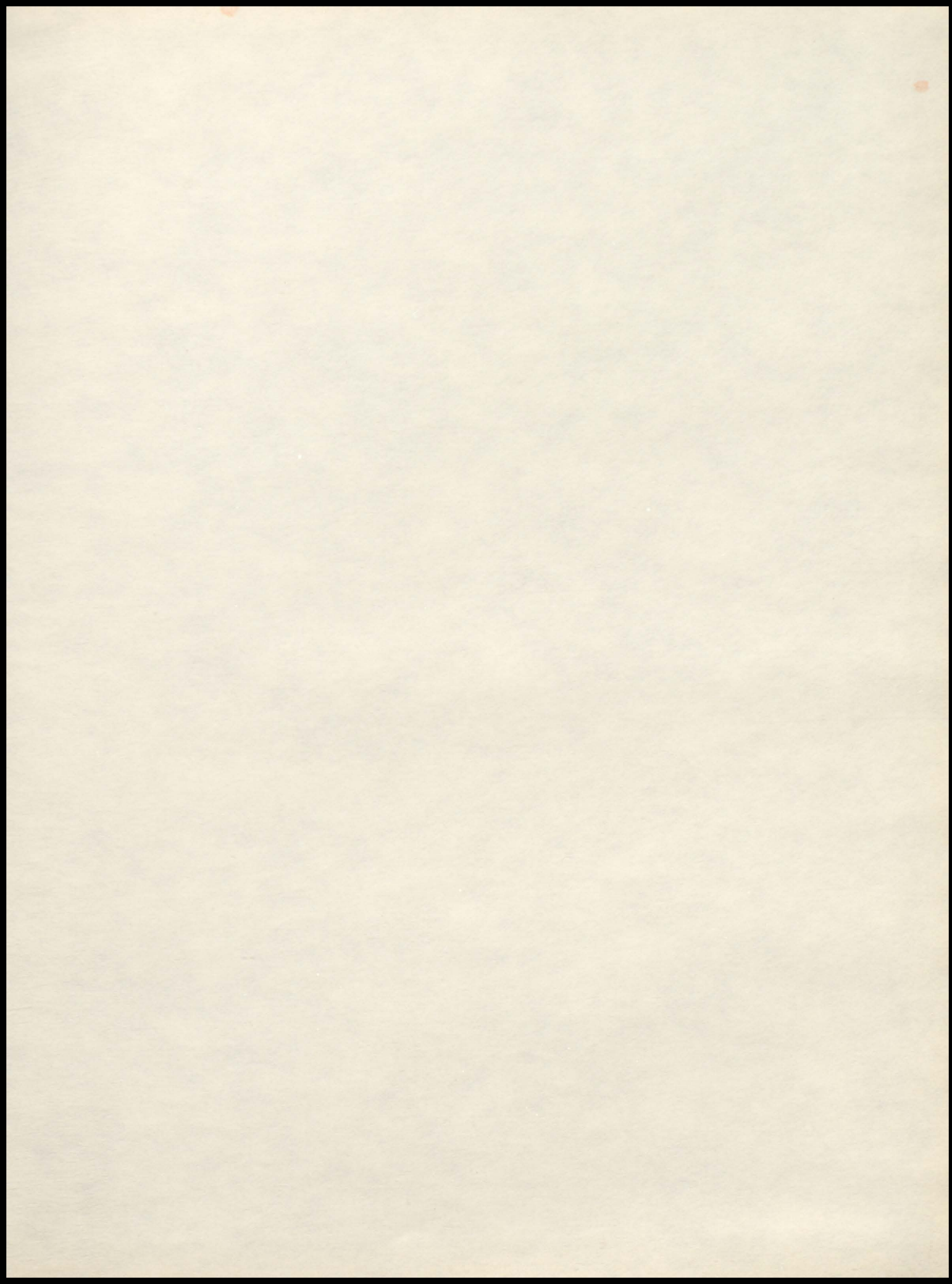


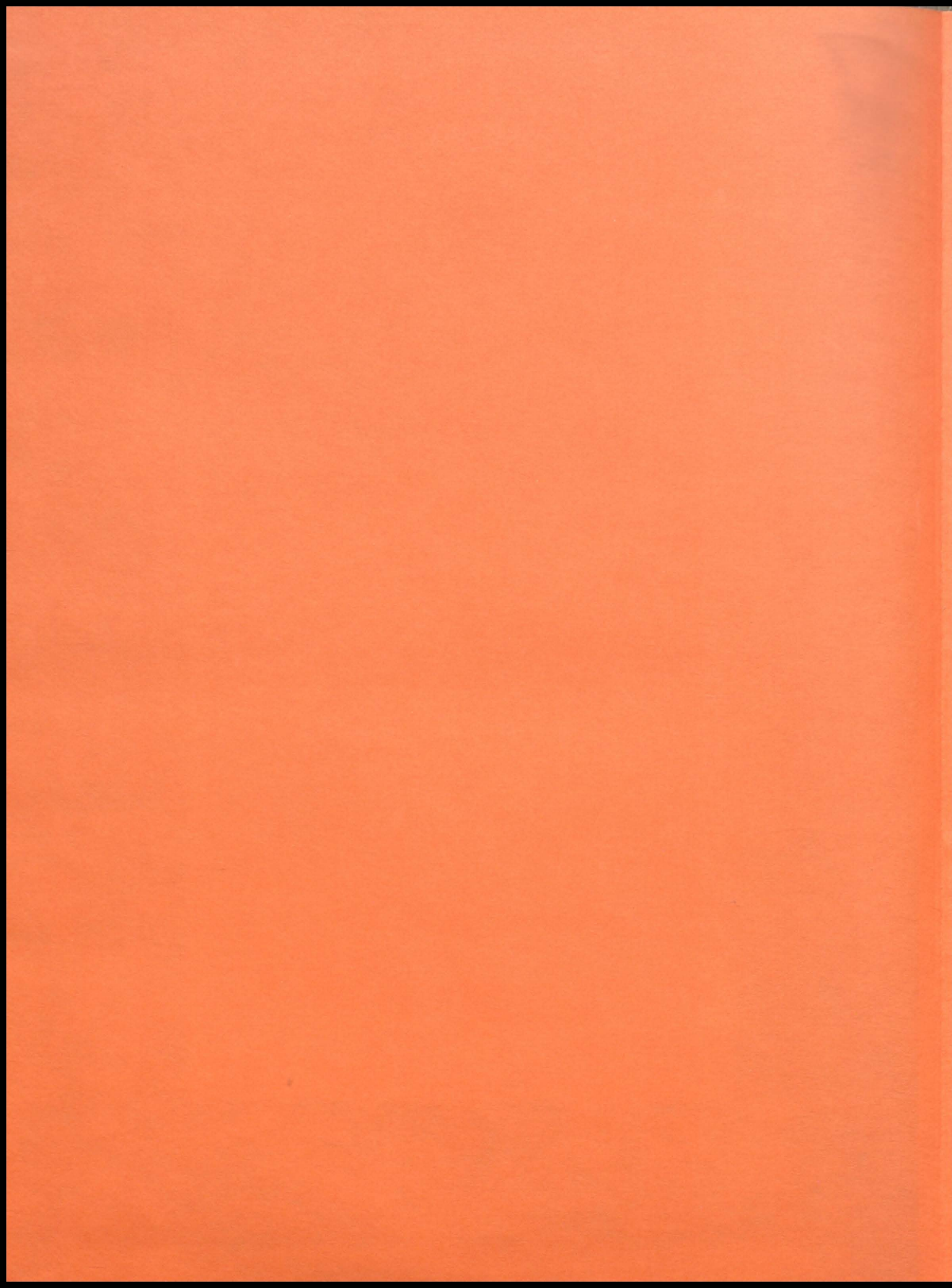


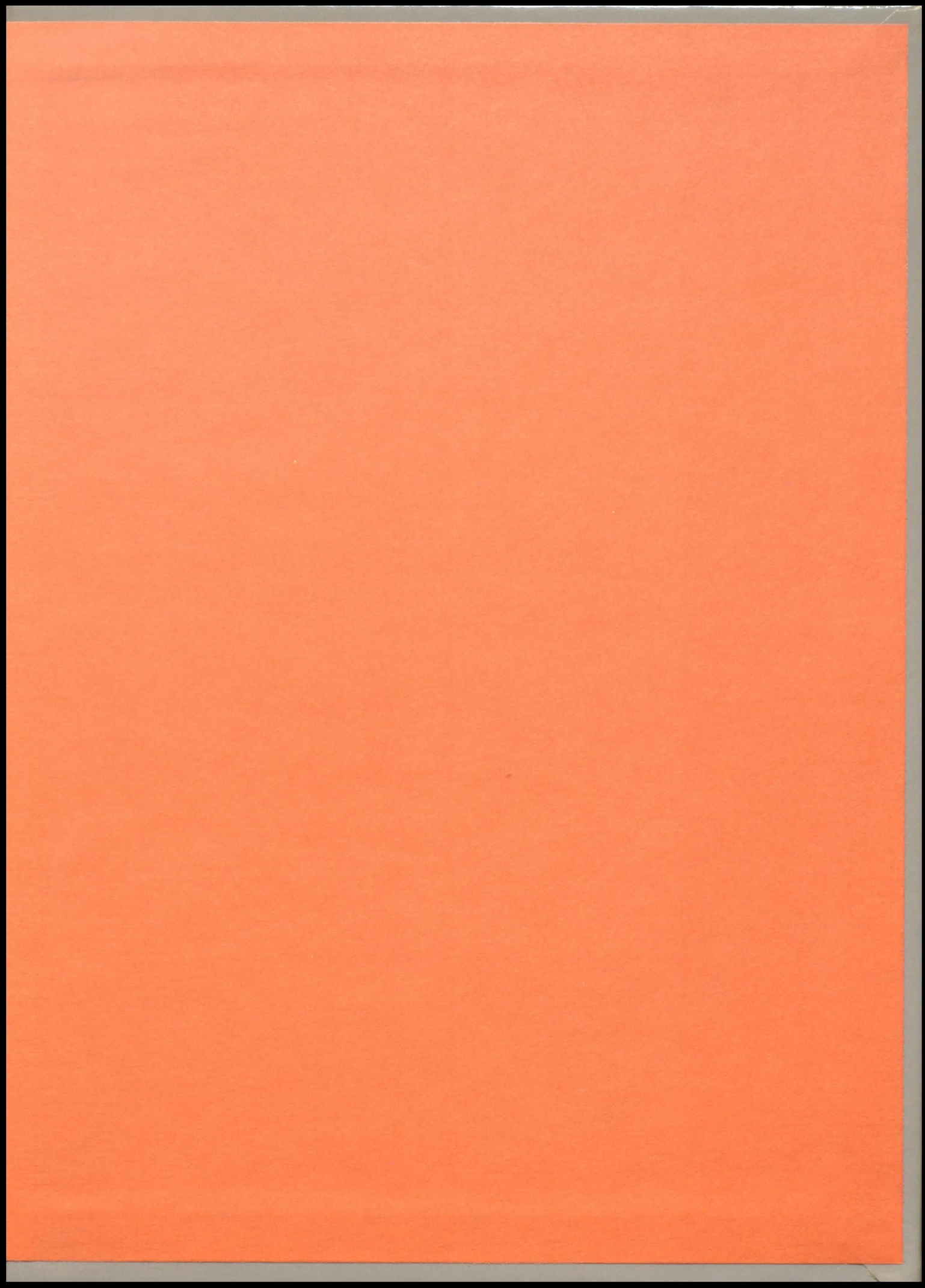
Mrs. Arroline Zumbrunn

Dedicating 35 years of service to BSHS, Mrs. Arroline Zumbrunn will always have a special place in our hearts. Through her many years of dedication and caring to the staff and student body of BSHS, Mrs. Zumbrunn taught all of us important lessons. In her career at BSHS, Mrs. Zumbrunn taught language arts and supervised the sophomore reading lab. Earlier in her career at BSHS, she sponsored a variety of clubs and organizations.

Due to the loss of such an important faculty member, teacher, and friend, the 1986 Totem Pole staff dedicates its 1986 yearbook in memory of Mrs. Zumbrunn—a teacher whose hard work, caring, and ability brought us all one step closer to a higher degree of knowledge.







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