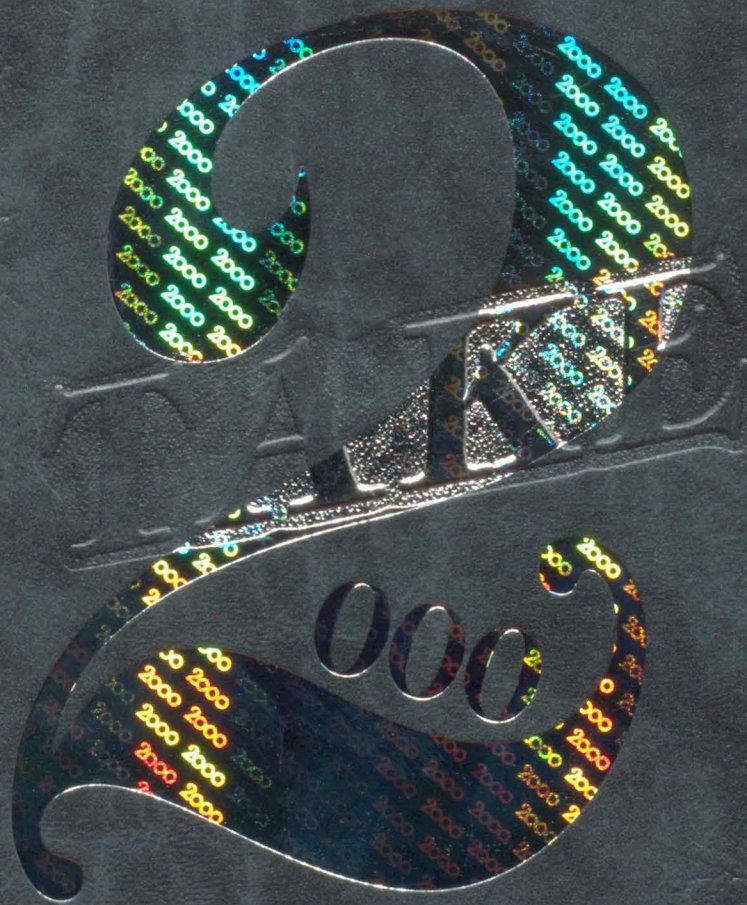
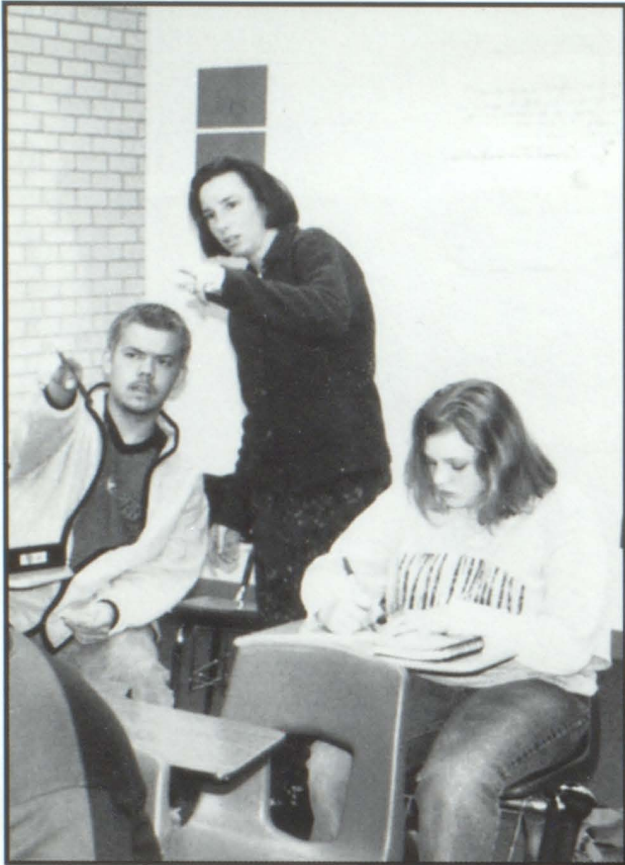


TOTEM POLE





LEARNING BY EXAMPLE
Mrs. Ann Frost helps out Nick Pangelinan by pointing out an example area problem in Tech Math I which was posted on the chalkboard.

PIZZA, POP & PALS
This group of freshmen experience the joys of having perfect attendance or earning straight A's as they eat Simple Simon's pizza provided by the school as a reward at the end of the second quarter.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT
On their annual PEER retreat, the girls decided that they wanted to sneak up on the guys in their cabin and play a joke on them by covering them in shaving cream. However, the guys got wind of the girls' plan and caught them in the woods on the way to the guys cabin. It turned out to be an all out shaving cream fest in the woods. Rumor has it, that the instigator and helper of the entire plan was counselor and sponsor Mr. Rick Moulin.



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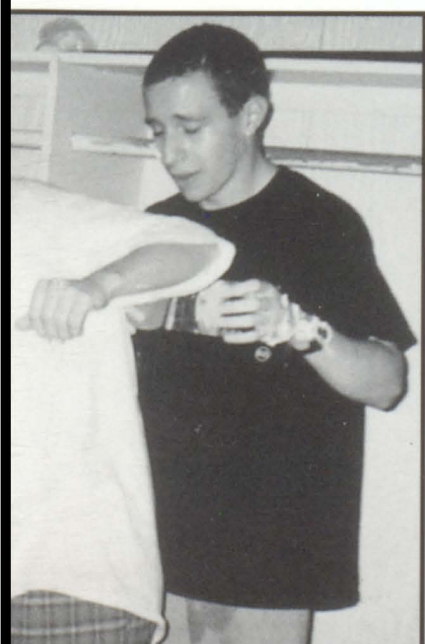
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FULL STEAM AHEAD

Mitchell Miller, sophomore tries to pace himself as he prepares his charge to the front of the pack at the Bonner Invitational.

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HAIL CAESAR!

In Mrs. Nancy Yankovich's sophomore English class, Stephanie Fesenmeyer portrays Julius Caesar, as her enemy Lindsay Russell (Casca) strikes the first blow to bring down Caesar in the reenactment of William Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*.



Go BRAVES!

As the trombone section of the band and members of the student body jump up out of their seats, students show their school spirit at a Friday night varsity boys basketball game against the Sumner Sabres.

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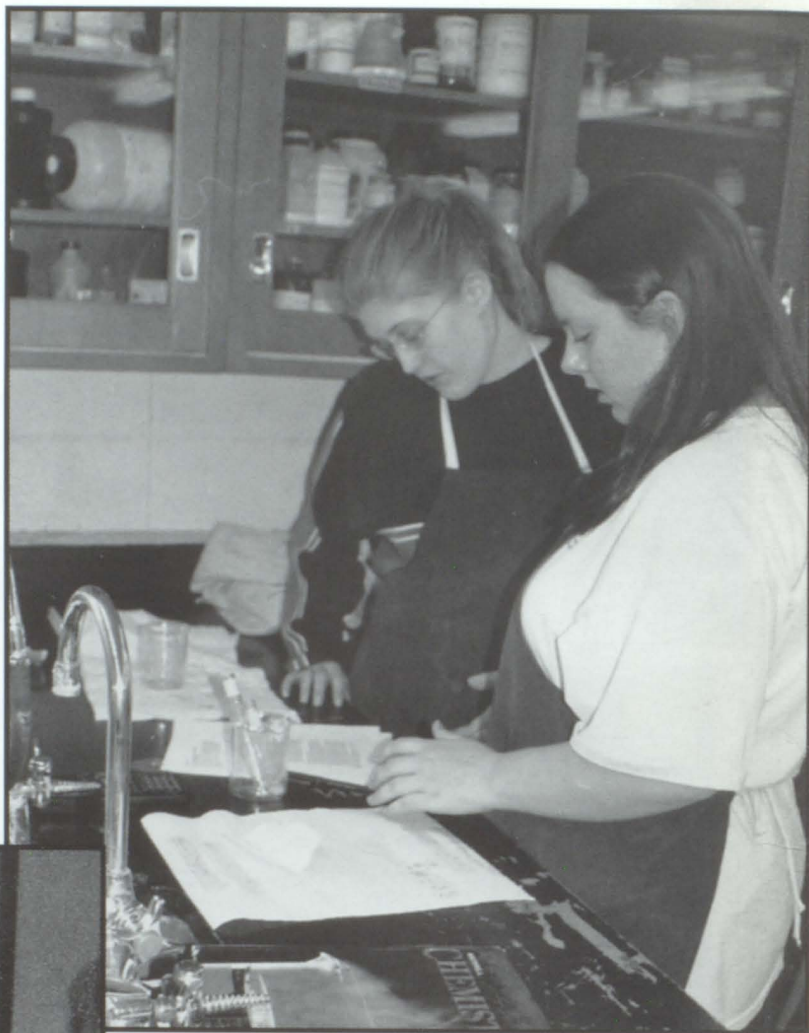
Take Hold...

At the end of an era, it is always important to take a second look at what we have accomplished over the years. Whether it be in school, at work, or at home, most of the memories start out at the same place.

Many of us have been together since we started out in kindergarten. We met playing tether ball and four square in Edwardsville Elementary and McDaniel Elementary. In fifth grade, we combined at Southwest, where we sang in the purple music room and raced with scooters in the gym. We grew up more through Pioneer Junior High with the Teacher Busters contests and other Leaders Club assemblies.

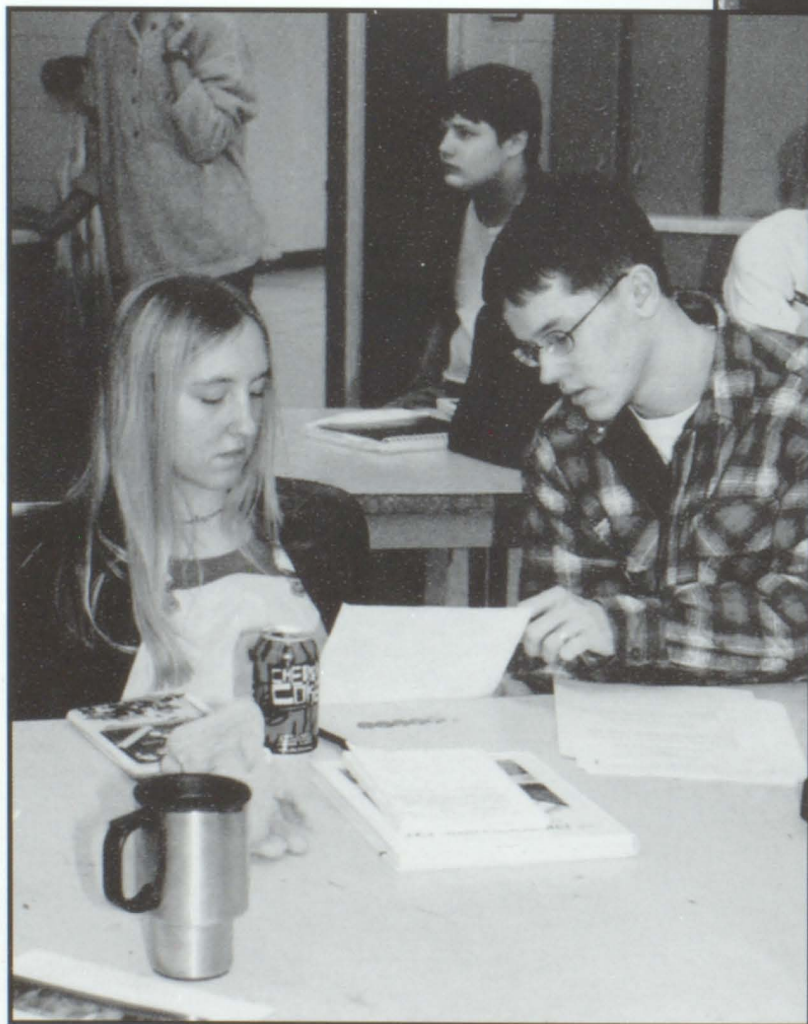
CAREFUL CONCENTRATION

Taking their time, sophomores D'Erin May and Sarah Rowland go over the directions for the cracker lab they are doing in Mr. Matt McLeod's fourth hour chemistry class. The two girls were trying to see how much sugar and starch were in the saliva and cracker substance.



COOPERATIVE LEARNING

While Mrs. Wanda Simchuk helps students develop pictures in first hour Photo Art I class, seniors Jennifer Hampton and Scott Vaughan discuss some new elements of taking and developing photos.



In a New Century

Now, we have finally reached the top of the line—high school—a world of taking tests, participating in clubs, studying for finals and enjoying time with friends. Over the past year, we have made many memories. From making floats and completing class projects, it has been an exciting and fun experience. We have watched the Braves fight their way to victory, and we have held our breath while waiting for kings and queens to be announced.

Throughout the old and new century, we have experienced many changes in our high school, and we had time to take a look and really appreciate the time we had in the year 2000.

FLAKES OF GRAIN

At Open House, Mrs. Kristin Byers shows off a student's marketing project which contains the three levels of advertising.



WALLS OF CLAY

Rolling clay into its future and permanent position, juniors Angela Kelly and Toni Davis construct their own creations in Ms. Linda Horvath's first hour pottery class.



MIRACULOUS MOBILES

Diligently constructing a mobile for the "Day of the Dead" in Spanish II class, sophomores Amos Davis and Jessica Sullivan make their finishing touches.

From calculus and physics to art and drama, students found they had many chances to . . .

TAKE NOTE in 2000

Construction Time

A Makeover For The Bonner District

Wouldn't it be nice to go for a swim in a new pool during the summer, or cheer on a Bonner swim team? How about having bigger lockers to stash school books? Well, if all goes well these changes may become reality in the near future.

The major task set before this year's Board of Education was to get local voters to pass a proposed \$18.2 million bond issue on May 3. The bond issue was a huge decision for the Bonner Springs/Edwardsville community to address. If passed, the money from the bond issue would be split up and distributed amongst the different buildings for updating.

There were many proposed changes to the high school, such as a bigger cafeteria, a new band room, two new science rooms, and a new art suite. Because the proposed changes would take nearly two years to complete, the advantages of the bond issue would not be realized by current juniors and seniors but would definitely come into effect for all future students.

However, the biggest adaptation the bond issue would bring would be a District Physical Education Center that would be built between the high school and the middle school. This is the most exciting consideration for the passing of the bond issue.

In the facility, there would be a 2,200 seated gym equipped with four small locker rooms and other fitness rooms for wrestling, weight-training, and aerobics. In addition, it would have a competition-sized swimming pool, (in hopes of starting a swim team) and another heated pool for other activities.

The new building would use the high school's current workout equipment for the workout room, but anything else that is needed would be new. Also, this new building wouldn't be just for the schools around it, but it would be accessible to the public during specified hours.

If the bond issue is passed, construction would begin in July 2000 and conclude in July 2002.

—Amanda Craig



BSHS ADMINISTRATION

Athletic Director Mr. Len Mohlman, Vice Principals Ms. Shirley Vaughn and Mr. Pete McDonald.

THE BIG INTERVIEW

Superintendent Dr. Robert VanMaren answers questions for junior Nathan Haverland over the proposed bond issue for a story Nathan is writing for the *Pow Wow*.



HARD AT WORK

Sitting behind his desk, Principal Dr. Jerry Abbott takes a quick break from all of his paper work.



1999-2000 USD 204 BOARD MEMBERS

Front Row: Judy Pickell, Sandy Polley, Mary Ann Leuszler. Back Row: Nick Perica, Jim Goins, Lewis Wood, Cliff Brents. The Board members met every other Tuesday to discuss various school issues.



SAYING GOODBYE

Clayton Zumbrunn climbs up the bleachers to look for a stray wiffle ball from a P.E. class. After working three years here at BSHS, Mr. Zumbrunn (a.k.a. "Zum") said goodbye to faculty and students on March 29. Although leaving the high school campus, he plans on working two days a week in the district's maintenance building.



SPIRIT IN THE LUNCH ROOM

Wearing a cowboy hat for "Hat Day," lunch lady Tara White participates in the Homecoming spirit week activities.



DAY CREW

Argus Cannon, Clayton Zumbrunn and Thomas Smotherman keep our school clean during the day. Not pictured: Kamoce Eidson, Henry Alcalá, Tom Smotherman, Don Luttrell (night crew).



BSHS COOKS

Front Row: Linda Reed, Tina Trafton, Florance Spencer, Jenny Hale. Back Row: Carla Cline, Kathy Bernard. Not Pictured: Sherri Lisson. The cooks prepared both a morning and a lunch meal daily.

Cooking up a Storm

A Look At What Goes Into Preparing Daily Meals

How much work goes into just one day's meal? Who decides what is served for lunch?

The head cook in the cafeteria is Florance Spencer, and she is the one who comes up with what is going to be made for lunch. However, because the lunch menu has to follow State guidelines concerning meat and vegetable content, the menus are somewhat limited. For State guidelines, the menu is set up in a six week cycle. This means that the meals are determined well in advance and changing them would mess up the cycle's set nutritional values.

As far as what it takes to prepare the daily cuisine, the cooks begin very early in the morning and finish in the early afternoon. A typical day in the kitchen looks like this:

The first cook comes in at 5:30 a.m., with the rest

coming in between then and 10:00 a.m. Breakfast is started at 6:00 a.m., so it will be ready for students and faculty before school begins. Next, they have to prepare lunch.

Depending on what they are serving, the cooks vary the times they begin. For example, the difficult meal for them to prepare is taco salad because of all the toppings. So they start on it right away in the morning. Yet, for the simplest meal, pizza, there isn't as much to do, so an hour or so before lunch is served they begin its preparation. Whatever they are serving, after the mad rush of lunch is over, they clean up and are usually gone by 1:00 p.m.

Although the cooks are always busy preparing meals, they still have time to smile. "The reason we love to be cooks is because we get to meet all the kids," Florance Spencer and Tina Trafton said.

—Amanda Craig

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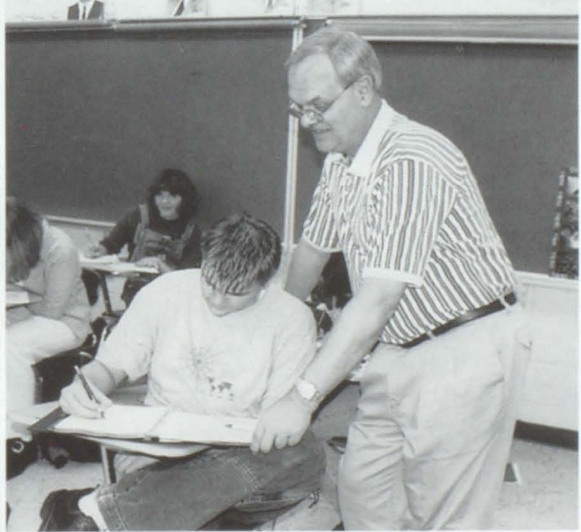
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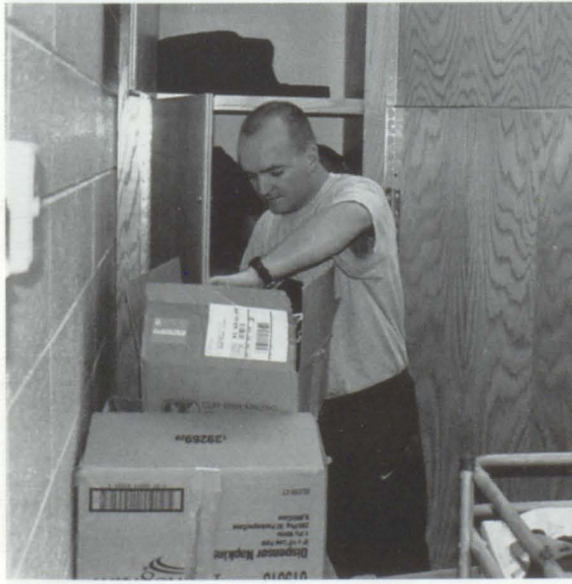
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TEACHING AFRICA
Answering freshman Josh Providence's question over Africa, Mr. Bill Coghlan walks him through a problem in his World History class. The African unit is only one of the many different areas that Mr. Coghlan covers in his freshman class.



WEIGHT CLASS
Taking advantage of the newly designed training and equipment room, Mr. Randy Lowe stocks the shelves with his wrestling gear. The room was remodeled in February to allow for more storage for the many sports teams.

Write All About It

Students Study Composition and Literature

When a student enters the English department they might hear sounds such as "Romeo. Oh Romeo!" from Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* in the freshman classes, "Et tu, Brute!" from Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* in the sophomore classes, "Daisy! Daisy! Daisy!" from F. Scott Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby* in the junior classes, or "Fair is Foul, and Foul is Fair" from Shakespeare's *Macbeth* in the senior classes.

Not only did English students study various literary works and how to use English properly, but they also did a variety of unique activities. For example, in Mrs. Nancy Yankovich's sophomore and senior English classes, instead of just reading a play, students were assigned parts and acted out the play in front of the class.

This allowed the students to become active learners and helped them with their comprehension. "It was easier to understand the play once we acted it out," senior Joe Trowbridge said.

In addition to the required English classes, many students chose to take elective English classes such as introduction to literature and college composition. For enrolling in these classes, students earned college credit through Kansas City Kansas Community College. By taking these English classes, seniors, and a few juniors, had a head start on their college career.

The English department is made up of many great teachers who enjoy teaching students. From them students learned how to recognize symbolism, write effective papers, make persuasive speeches and think creatively. From Mrs. Wood's "BSV 20 with an MST" to Mrs. Henry's weekly vocabulary tests with added "zingers," the English department taught students many life skills.

These classes enable students to better prepare themselves for college and for life in general. There is no doubt the skills learned in English will be used in the future.

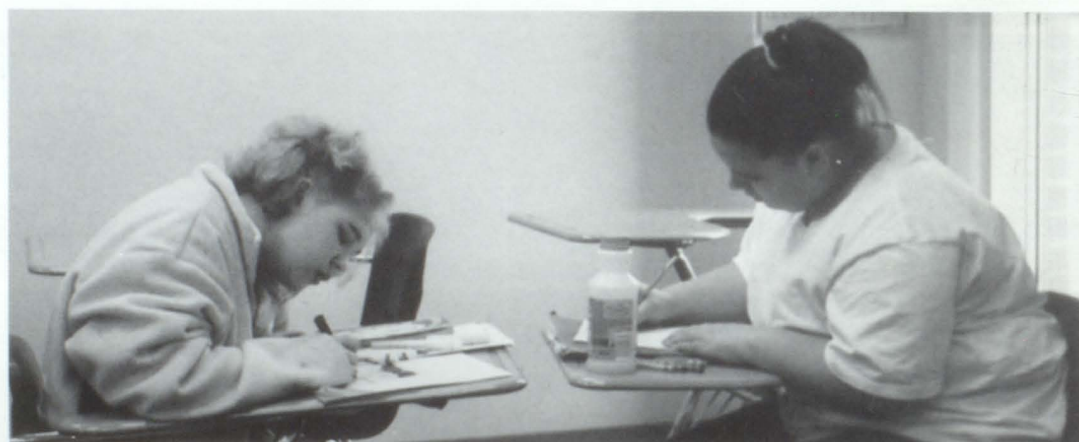
—Jennifer Rider

FRESHMEN PROJECTS

Freshmen Kelly Dunfee and Nicole Behrens work on the covers for their freshmen projects in Mrs. Mary Armstrong's English class. Freshmen were allowed six to eight weeks to complete their freshman projects.

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD

Sophomores Marilyn Reynolds and Elizabeth Anderson, along with junior Sam Hennigh, create a timeline to go along with the book, *To Kill a Mockingbird*, by Harper Lee.



READ ACROSS AMERICA

Reading *Violins*, senior Marcie Reynolds participates in "Read Across America" for Mrs. Connie Henry's college composition class. The class took a trip to Bonner Elementary to celebrate Dr. Suess's birthday on March 2 and read various books to the children.





PUZZLE WORK

In Mrs. Amy Iwert's Spanish I class, freshmen Jennifer McConico and Aaron Weathers play a memory game to help them learn their new Spanish vocabulary.

MARDI GRAS

French students celebrated Mardi Gras by creating masks decorated with colored feathers. Front Row: Clorisha Smith, Jennifer Cole, Sarah Miller, Jennifer Knight. Back Row: Danielle Prince, Danielle King, Summer Pappé, Shannon Davidson, Megan Dell, Toni Davis.

LATIN CARDS

Sophomore Jackie Mitchell works to create her Latin postcard in Mrs. Connie Henry's Latin II class. The class creating Christmas postcards for their first semester final exam.



Bonjour! Holá! Salvete! Students Learn Foreign Culture

Wanting to interact with other people from around the world, students enrolled in foreign language classes to learn a unique skill. Depending on their interests, they could choose to learn languages such as Spanish, French or Latin.

"I think I'll need Spanish for future use, so I took it all four years," senior Jarod Clarrey said.

The foreign language department used a wide variety of methods to teach students not only the language, but also the culture. Mrs. Patricia Melius's Spanish classes celebrated Cinco de Mayo by making piñatas and throwing a party. In Mrs. Connie Henry's Latin I class, students took a trip to the back patio to play children's games to

learn how to count in Latin. In Mrs. Marsha Nelson's French classes students learned about the French culture by making masks and celebrating the Mardi Gras.

Other activities involved the use of a high-tech language lab to supplement the book's curriculum and to help create unique projects. Along with the lab, Mrs. Melius took 14 of her Spanish students to Cancún Mexico, so they could experience its Spanish culture and market scenes.

No matter what the language, students always learned about a new culture. With this knowledge, students can succeed in the United States, as well as other countries.

—Jennifer Rider

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Outtakes from the past

- The computer replaced the typewriter in the school typing classes.

A-S-D-F

Working to improve her typing skills, sophomore Amie Trafton practices her technique in Mr. John Heckathorne's Keyboarding II class.

LEAD-INS

Freshmen Sarah Wright and Jessica Bartram present a speech on 'How to Introduce a Topic' in Mr. Dan Streit's speech class.

HANDS ON

Sophomore Billy Davis works hard to complete the clock he is working on in Mr. Larry Lundgrin's advanced wood tech class.



Elective Opportunities

Students Choose Their Own Paths

Although students are required to fulfill many academic class requirements, they are also given the chance to take a break from those classes and take classes of their choice. "I like electives because they make my day more fun," senior Nick Rahija said.

By the time students graduate, they are required to take at least one elective of social sciences. This gives the students an opportunity to take classes in a field of interest they may wish to pursue later in life. They can be selective from classes such as psychology, sociology, critical issues or approaching adulthood.

Besides their required social science elective, students must also gain a fine arts credit and a technical arts credit. Students can also choose from a wide array of elective classes from laid back fun classes like choir and early childhood development to more structured academic

classes such as calculus and anatomy and physiology.

There are also more hands on classes like wood tech and CAD drafting. In these classes students learned how to construct anything from bar stools to bookcases and how to create floor plans for many buildings, from houses to gymnasiums. "I enjoy my wood tech class because I plan on going into the construction field. This class really helps me prepare for my future career," sophomore Mike Blare said.

Students can also take a shot at journalism by enrolling in yearbook, newspaper, video production, desktop publishing, print shop and media production.

The electives give students a chance to explore subjects that they are interested in pursuing, while adding variety to their day.

—Jennifer Rider

Gaining Skills for Life

Students Exercise The Body And Mind

In a world of greasy cheeseburgers and fatty french fries, students try to keep in shape, but the quest for physical fitness isn't always as easy as it seems.

With busy schedules, shuffling jobs and homework, it's hard for students to find the time to workout. This is where the physical fitness classes come into play. The physical fitness classes offer the students a chance to burn calories safely and effectively during school hours. "I like my aerobics class because it gives me time to keep in shape. Otherwise, I wouldn't work out at all," junior Melissa Cochran said.

These days P.E. isn't the same old gym class as it used to be, where the main goal was for the students to climb the rope as many times as possible in one class period. The current curriculum has greatly expanded over the years to cover areas that students are more excited about participating in, like weight training and aerobics. Physical education classes are a great way for students to learn skills that will help them live long healthy lives.

On the other hand, if students are not interested in the physical thing, they can exercise their minds. Fine arts is a way for students to explore and express their imagination without all of the tiring work. Art classes such as pottery and advanced art are offered so that students can explore their talents in different artistic areas. "Art gives me a time to express myself," sophomore Anna Williams said.

Like the P.E. department, the art department has also grown from just the average art class. The curriculum includes classes such as photo art, pottery, crafts and jewelry and textiles. In addition, students who plan on considering art as a serious profession can take an independent study art class.

No matter what area of interest students found their strengths to be in, whether it be step aerobics and weight training or photography and pottery, the school provided many options for students to expand their horizons.

—Jennifer Rider



STRETCHING OUT

Senior Paula Mason and sophomore Mandy Goins make sure to stretch out their muscles before participating in Mrs. Lisa Terrell's seventh hour aerobics class.

BALL IN PLAY

Mrs. Kerri Jennings enters the ball into play while her freshman girls gym class plays a game of hockey.

FINAL CHANGES

Sophomore Jenny Montgomery works to add some extensions to the vase she is creating Ms. Linda Horvath's pottery class.

SELF-EXPRESSION

Sophomore Crystal Garrison works on her acrylic painting for her self-expression piece in Mrs. Wanda Simchuk's Art IV class.

Menacing Mathematics

The Graphing Approach

"According to my calculations, the balloon will rise at a speed of 'x' divided by the cosine of theta." This is all very familiar language to the math department.

Advancements in technology were a big part in math classes. In the higher level classes, a graphing calculator was a vital tool in solving the problems. These calculators can graph a particular equation, find its regression, and finally narrow in on a particular number, or evaluate a specific number for "x." These instruments were used daily and could be hooked up to TI-86 or TI-83 calculators to determine velocity, weight or even sound waves of an object.

Students enjoy this approach to learning because it saves time on their homework. "The graphing calculator does the work for me instead of doing it all by hand,"

senior Justin Kropp said.

Students in the math department participate in a variety of activities. Balloon races were held in geometry teaching students buoyant force. Games with M & M's and Skittles were played in algebra and were designed to encourage students to inquire about their investments. All of these activities and more helped students realize how closely math relates to everyday life and its surroundings.

The math department gave students the opportunity to advance their skills and studies to better their education. Students appreciate this as many plan to choose a math related career.

—Karie Thompson

TEACHER ASSISTANCE

Ms. Anne Seiler assists freshman Chad Vandenberg and junior Oza Shaw with their recent algebra questions.



HOW DO YOU MEASURE UP?

Measuring the exact length of the course, sophomores Dustin Carson, Mark Smith, and senior Sam Chance prepare to race their radio controlled car and calculate its velocity in Mrs. Ann Decker's statistics class.

GRAPHING TECHNOLOGY

Using his TI-86 calculator, senior Scott Vaughan tries to integrate an equation during ELO for Mr. Bob Caldwell's calculus class.



CALCULATING THE RAINBOW

Working on a probability unit in Ms. Anne Seiler's algebra class, freshmen Chance Burton and Jeremy Crisp calculate the measures of central tendencies in a bag of Skittles.





CAT TIME

Carefully pulling the cat's connective tissues away from its muscle so the veins are more visible, senior Curtis Foley learns firsthand about muscles in Mr. Matt McLeod's anatomy and physiology class.

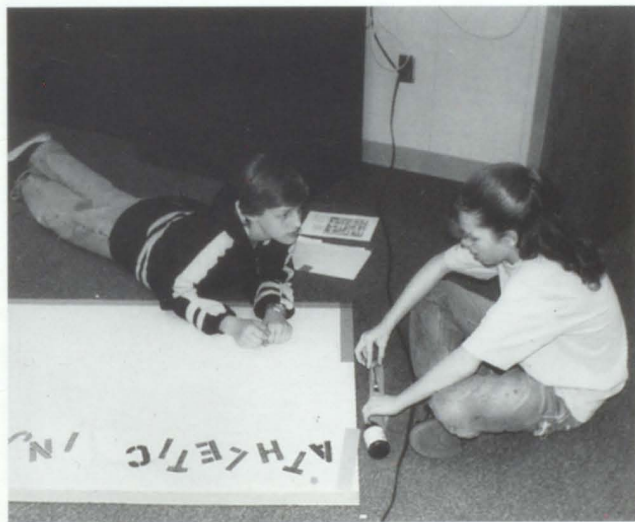


PROSPERING CHEMIST

Junior Nadia Martinez tests the chemical that will determine how quickly the digestive system will break down sugars in Mr. Matt McLeod's chemistry class.

STORM PREPARATION

A group of students work with Wyandotte County representatives to clean storm drains. Mr. Chuck Davis and Mrs. Jennifer Schlicht involved their ABC science students in this community service.



SCIENCE PROJECTS

Preparing for their sophomore projects, Derek Rhodes and Courtney Meier design their posters for athletic injuries. Students had three weeks to complete their sophomores projects.

ABC's of Science

Applications of Anatomy and Physiology

Involving their students in a variety of different activities, the science department had a very productive year. Whether it was dissecting cats, rats, or just building hover crafts, science students were offered the opportunity to experience a wide array of classes.

However, the biggest news in the science department was the addition of the new anatomy and physiology college class. It was offered to seniors who had completed all of the science classes they possibly could. The class was offered for college credit through Kansas City Kansas Community College.

In order to maintain college credit, students had to pay a class fee for each credit hour and maintain at least a "B" average.

In addition there was a required curriculum that had

to be taught in order for students to receive college credit. The tests the students took in this class were the same tests administered on the college campus.

The class was one of the first to cater to those students who plan to continue their education in a science field.

"I enjoy it because I am planning on studying dermatology in college and there is no better way to prepare," senior Mandy Delich said.

Instructor for the course, Mr. Matt McLeod felt the students liked the challenge of the tests and the many dissections.

"I've really enjoyed having these upper level seniors in class. I feel this class has filled a need in our curriculum especially for the students interested in entering a health related field," Mr. McLeod said.

—Karie Thompson

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Outtakes from the past

- Speedwriting replaced Gregg Shorthand class. Speedwriting techniques are easier and used more for personal use than vocational use.

ACCOUNTING THE FUTURE

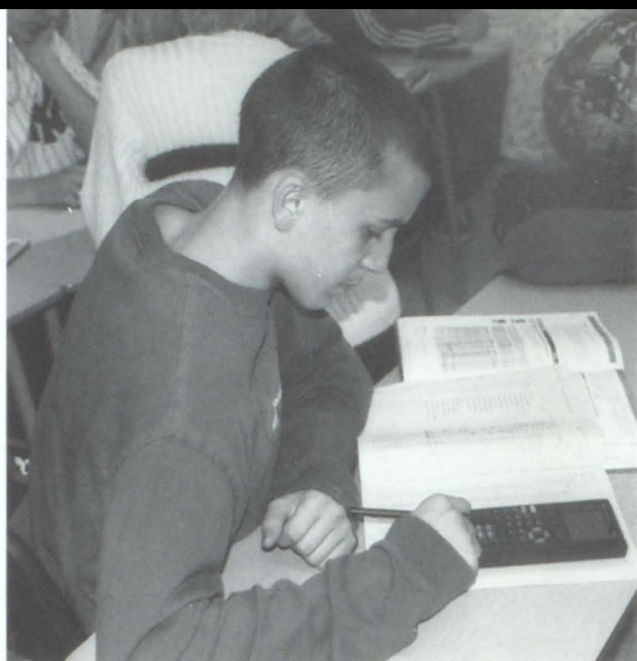
Senior Kyle Stephen works diligently to balance a worksheet problem in Mrs. Deena Burns's Accounting I class. In Mrs. Burns's accounting classes, students learn to pay attention to detail to minimize 'silly mistakes' as they do a variety of accounting problems.

FAMILY VALUES

Junior Mandy Ballard shows a picture that represents her family and family values in the business department's 'cultural ball' presentation. The picture Ballard selected depicted her life growing up on a farm.

COMPUTER APPLICATIONS

Computing the latest in computer applications and technology, freshmen Danny Border and Dustin Lepper practice their typing skills. Students in computer application classes get exposure to Word, Excel and some Desktop Publishing software.



Expanding Horizons

Business Department Uses New Techniques

The business department had unique and interesting ways to approach the education about business today. They included many hands on activities.

One example of this is the department devised a week entitled, "Diversity in the Workplace." It was held during the three day week of Feb. 14. The purpose of the week was to promote awareness and education on how the business world interacts with students' everyday lives. The department combined all of their classes for this unique and different approach to learning about business.

One of the activities of the week included students bringing items which represented their families and/or beliefs. The only requirement was that the items had to be able to fit on a collage. After students presented their items, the business department made a collage on a ball, known as a "cultural ball."

"I brought an arrowhead because my family has Indian ancestors," junior Anna Williams said.

Students enjoy watching opportunities arise in the business field. "It's an excellent learning opportunity to see what it's like in the real world," sophomore Travis Tilford said.

Other interesting activities which occupied business students this year included designing gameboards in Mrs. Kristin Byers's marketing class. Students created games, complete with directions and pieces, and then they advertised it on a video commercial which promoted and tried to sell their games.

Mrs. Burns's Accounting II class also conducted a valuable service by computing income taxes for students during lunch. Using W2 and 1099 forms, they calculated State and Federal Income Taxes for 15 different students.

The business department definitely prepared their students for the new millennium. The students offer only one bit of advice, "Try and you will achieve."

—Karie Thompson

The Government and You

Students Discover Government Within City

"Dear Representative Dennis Moore," or "I'm just a Bill," are just a few of the sayings or melodies constantly repeated into the heads of young social studies students.

Social Studies classes have a wide array of subjects ranging from the required courses such as American government and world history to the electives such as approaching adulthood and critical issues.

Activities in American government this year kept the students very busy. They not only wrote letters to politicians, but also acted out issues similar to those of famous court cases for a grade.

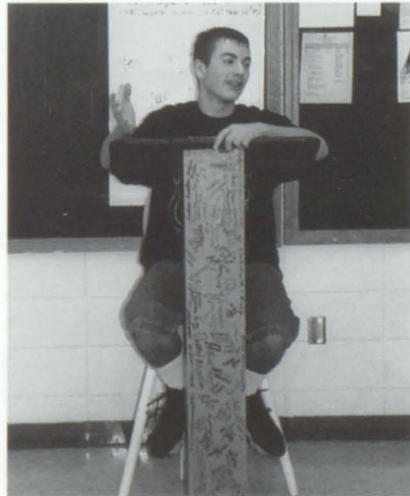
Some students in Mr. Jim Soper's American government class had the opportunity to contribute to their community by volunteering for 25 hours of service.

"I gave them this opportunity to move them and make them interact with their community. It gives them the chance to see government at work," Soper said.

Mr. John Rost's government class visited the capital in Topeka to see how it functioned. Students started the day by touring the capital and then met with Ray Cox and Bill Reardon, Kansas Representatives. They were also allowed to sit in on a committee hearing.

"The visit to the capital was one of those days where the students learned a little above and beyond what could have been taught in the class. It was very worthwhile," Rost said. With these real life opportunities, students experience the government and how it works first hand.

—Karie Thompson



LEARNING TREE

During ELO students in Dr. John Makona's class picture themselves in his shoes as they ask him questions about his own personal life experiences in Kenya, Africa.

REAPPOINTING CONGRESS

Seniors Amber Howard and Joey Ford carefully take notes as Mr. John Rost lectures on the reappointment of Congress in his American government class.

HOT DEBATES

Discussing the issues of Kosovo with his class, freshmen Ryan Haggerty expresses his opinion in Mr. Bill Coghlan's world history class.

LIFTING THE LIVES OF CHILDREN

Sam Chance, Joey Edwards, and 15 other seniors spent their time working with 15 children on Monday nights for Mr. Jim Soper's American government class. If they didn't participate in the 25 hours of community service, a six-page research paper was required.

Traveling Teachers

Teachers Search For Places To Teach

Throughout the halls, teachers could often be spotted traveling from room to room in search of a place to instruct students. With nine new teachers added to the staff, there were not enough rooms to accommodate.

There were some teachers who had a designated room but were forced to move so that other teachers could conduct class. Mr. Matt McLeod had his own room, but had to move to Mr. Steve Cook's classroom in order to teach chemistry. This was because his class was not equipped to teach a chemistry class. Mr. McLeod also shared his classroom with Mrs. Jennifer Schlicht, so she could teach her ABC Science I class.

Mrs. Schlicht was just one of the many teachers without a classroom. Throughout each day she could be found in three different classrooms teaching. "It's hard to be organized when I have to switch classes every hour," Schlicht said.

A true traveling teacher, Miss. Amy Iwert transported all of her Spanish I teaching equipment from class to class on a cart. In addition to her traveling, she provided each classroom she taught in with masculine and feminine article signs. These signs were located in the four corners of each room representing the "a" and "the" in Spanish.

These floating teachers also presented problems for students and office staff. On the first day of school, many students were unable to locate their rooms, and throughout the school year the secretaries had difficulties finding these teachers, as well as the teachers to whom the classroom belonged, because they were unsure of what room the teachers were in each hour.

Even though the lack of rooms definitely proved to be a problem for teachers, students, and office staff, all parties managed to make the best of it.

—Jennifer Rider



SHARING SPACE

Mr. Dan Streit works on the computer while Mr. Brandon Williams teaches his first hour sociology class. Due to the lack of rooms, these two teachers made the best of sharing a room.

ROOM FOR THE TIME

Mrs. Mary Armstrong uses Mrs. Nancy Yankovich's classroom to teach her first hour freshman English class. Mrs. Armstrong taught in four rooms throughout the day.

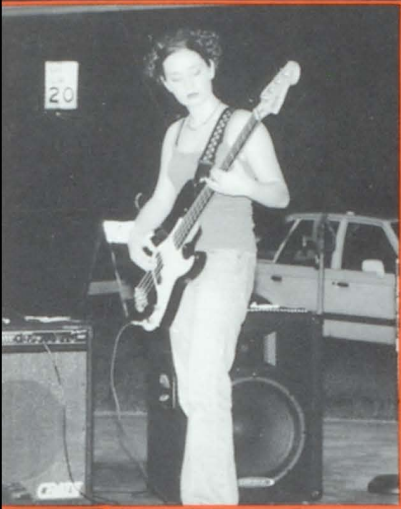
CLASS ON A CART

During first hour, Miss. Amy Iwert grabs what she needs off of her materials cart to use during her Spanish I class. Mrs. Iwert loaded all of her supplies (including a class set of textbooks) on a cart and traveled from room to room in order to conduct all of her classes.



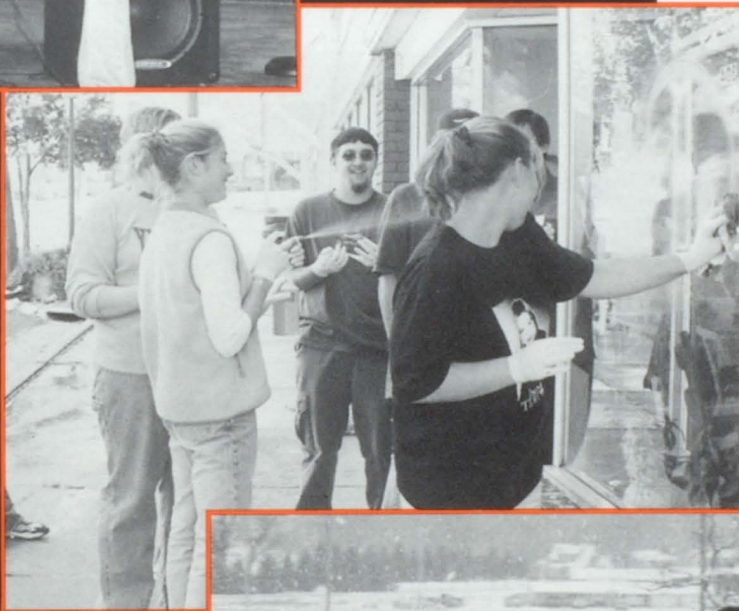
JAM AT TIBLOW DAYS

Senior Lacey Ellington warms up as her band prepares to take the stage.



CLEAN UP

The art students work hard to clean up the Homecoming aftermath downtown.



From cheering at football games to dancing at prom, students found it easy to . . .

TAKE MEMORIES in 2000



LET IT SNOW

On the first big snowfall of the year, senior Paula Mason and sophomores Katie Parks and Michael Ashford create a make-shift sled out of a trashbag to have a little fun.

SWITCHING SIDES

Kayettes swap cheers for tackles in annual Powder Puff slugfest

Powder Puff, the annual Kayette fundraiser, was played on Sept. 15. Although the final score was an 8-8 tie, both players and spectators had a great time.

There were 31 participants on each team, and nearly 600 people attended the yearly function.

The senior-freshman team got on the scoreboard first with a long touchdown run by senior Brandi Mathiesen. Unfortunately, it was called back because of a penalty.

The first official touchdown was scored by senior Amber Howard, with a two-point conversion scored by Brandi Mathiesen.

Junior Resa McGee scored the only touchdown for the sophomore-junior

team, which was followed by a two-point conversion by sophomore Jessica Sullivan.

Cheering on the Powder Puff teams, this year's cheerleaders were a sight to behold. The mangy group was comprised of senior guys, who were elected by senior Kayettes then transformed into a presentable sight by the varsity cheerleaders.

"It was definitely a blast and something I'll never forget," said Powder Puff cheerleader Tim Erickson.

—Melissa Chandley

LET'S SEE YOU DO YOUR STUFF

Acting like a varsity cheerleader, senior Andrew Dame turns around, breaks down, and shows his 'stuff' while the other cheerleaders chant "Come on, Andrew, let's see you do your stuff."



POWDER PUFF VARSITY CHEERLEADING SQUAD

Front Row: Danny VanDeBerghe, Andrew Dame, Tim Erickson. Back Row: Nathan Fulkerson, Mike Gardner, Grant Sullivan, Jason Moulin, Brandon Wilson, Raymond Sturgeon, Joey Edwards, Michael Miller.

SMASH SISTERS

The big, bad, buff senior smash sisters, Jennifer Rider and Karie Thompson, take time out for a picture right before the kick-off.

1999 JUNIOR-SOPHOMORE SQUAD

Front Row: R. McGee, T. Moppin, C. Robinson. Second Row: Z. Lizarraga, H. Pollock, C. Wilson, C. Walker, J. Sullivan, M. Stephen, A. Howard, H. Martin. Third Row: M. Vazquez, E. Stoner, M. Davis, L. Russell, K. Steinhurst, M. Miller, A. Wells, C. Thomas. Back Row: A. Braun, C. Huffman, A. Sawyer, L. Groves, S. Lewis, K. Trent, M. Warford, S. White, K. Parks, B. Gibson, R. Shockey, K. Shockey, A. Zaring.





PAM, WHO'S PAM?

Keeping traditions alive, senior-freshmen squad members show their secret by holding up a can of Pam cooking spray. Following the example of past senior squads, the girls sprayed Pam onto their flags so the opposing team would have a 'slippery time' grabbing their flags.

TOUCHDOWN

As the game gets under way, senior cheerleaders Michael Miller and Nathan Fulkerson get the crowd pumped up. Michael holds up the 'down' part of 'touchdown' as Nathan gets the crowd to say 'down.'



FLAG OR GRAB?

Determined junior A.J. Braun pushes and shoves senior Jennifer Rider, while sophomore teammate Lindsay Russell tries to fight off senior Erin Welton as she tucks the ball away in hopes of making another touchdown for the senior-freshman team. (Photo courtesy of the *Pow Wow*.)

RUNNING FOR THE GOAL

Senior Ashley Smith makes a dash for the end zone in hopes of gaining six more points for the senior-freshman team.

1999 SENIOR-FRESHMAN SQUAD

Front Row: E. Welton, P. Mason, J. Rider, K. Thompson, T. Freeman, J. Benjamin, S. Morgan, A. Howard, M. Fossett, T. Naylor, M. Lewis. Back Row: L. McConico, T. Loman, Coach R. Moulin, M. Rainbolt, A. Smith, J. Taylor, B. Elmer, N. Williams, B. Lewis, M. Delich, E. Caballero, S. McKinney, N. Johnson, H. Miller, J. Gardner, S. Benton, J. Day, Coach J. Diponio, M. Num.



Millenium Moments

Outtakes from the past

- The last year the senior-freshman squad won Powder Puff, instead of the game ending in a tie.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Changes highlight celebration

To avoid the destruction of last year's celebrations, Homecoming traditions received a major makeover.

The major difference was evident during float construction at the bus barn instead of individual homes.

Instead of warring with each other, students set aside the eggs and toilet paper and worked side by side. Seniors and sophomores shared the same tools, and the juniors helped guide the freshmen in their first float building experience.

Another big change was the introduction of banner competition, instead of hall decorations. The banners allow students to express their spirit in a more permanent fashion and unique way.

In the past, hall decorations were

constantly torn down, upsetting students who had worked diligently on the decor. The administration saw the banners as a solution to this long-standing problem.

Stuco was thankful that the classes stood up and dealt with the week as well as they did, and the changes were a success with no major catastrophes.

"I was proud of the students for adapting to the changes as well as they did, especially the seniors," said Ms. Anne Seiler, Stuco sponsor.

—Melissa Chandley

CONCENTRATED EFFORT

Juniors Katie Szewc and Holly Thompson paint banners for the junior float. The juniors placed second, behind the winning senior float. The sophomores captured third, followed by the freshmen with their first year float.



SO MANY CHOICES

Moving through the lunch line, freshman Cole Gearheart shows his spirit on 'Hat Day' while Chad Vandenberg, also a freshman, waits his turn in lunch line.

READY TO RESCUE THE WORLD

Junior Rachelle Shockey and sophomore Nathan Sparks dress as 'Quail Man and Woman' on 'Superhero Day.'



READY TO WIN

Junior Ian Mellot shows everyone that he is ready for the game by covering his face as part of 'War Paint Day.' For the first year, the cheerleaders painted faces during lunch.





SHARING THE SPIRIT

Freshman Whitney Mitchell and Sarah Benton work hard on making the head of the football player on the freshman float.

What's Your Take

What did you think of the changes during Homecoming Week?

"I'm still used to the old school tradition of hall decorations, but the banner competition controlled the vandalism."

—Cherice Ware, 12

"I liked float construction better at someone's home; they took away tradition this year. It wasn't as fun this year, as it was last year."

—Robert Bloomer, 11

"I think it was worse than last year because we didn't have as much time to work on the floats."

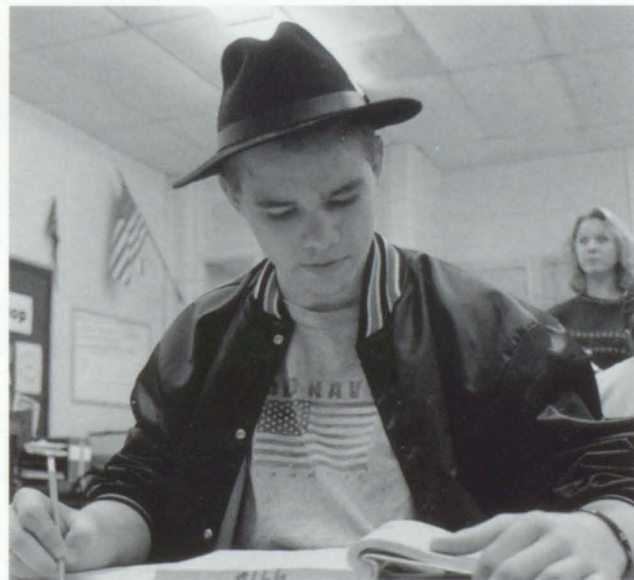
—Amanda Zaring, 10

"I liked the float construction at the bus barn because you didn't have to watch the kids as closely as you would have to at someone's house."

—Dr. Makona,
History Teacher

SHOW YOUR SPIRIT

While wearing a Fedora as part of 'Hat Day,' junior Andrew Benton catches up on his homework before beginning a new job in his fourth hour Print Shop class.



LUNCH IN HAWAII

Showing their spirit while at lunch, sophomores Lily Szewc and Michael Ashford participate in 'Hawaiian Day.'

HERE TO PUT OUT THE FIRE

Seniors Brendon Kasselmann and Bill Beashore show how they look as firemen for 'Hat Day.'



HAMMERIN' HANNA

Working diligently on the sophomore float, Hanna Pollock hammers down nails to hold the base of their float.

PLAYING FOR SPIRIT

Sophomore Maurice Meyer and freshman Chad Moppin walk through the halls with the band before the start of the parade.



WORDS OF WISDOM

Pumped-up, senior Chad Anderson gives his speech at the Pep Rally at Kelly Murphy Park, while Coach Lew Kasselmann and fellow students listen enthusiastically.

WAVING THEIR FLAGS

Proud to carry the the flags, senior Jessica Cockrell, sophomore Jenny Montgomery, senior Tamika Loman and sophomore Ruth Shields stay focused as they walk down Oak Street for the parade.



GO BONNER!

New mascot for the year, senior John Mackey proudly wears his war paint and costume for the Homecoming parade. He is surrounded by the varsity cheerleaders.

MARCHING TO THE MUSIC

Senior Chad Rogers plays his saxophone while marching in the annual Homecoming parade down Oak Street.





KING AND QUEEN CANDIDATES

Front Row: Colleen Rainbolt, Becky Brents, Sandra Morgan, Kim Zarate, Mandy Delich. Back Row: Justin Kropp, Andrew Dame, Joey Ford, Brandon Wilson, Grant Sullivan.

PRINCES AND PRINCESSES 1999

Freshmen Jessica Adams and Ryan Robinett; sophomores Jessica Sullivan and Josh Bosley; juniors LaCreisha Groves and Jay Frazier.

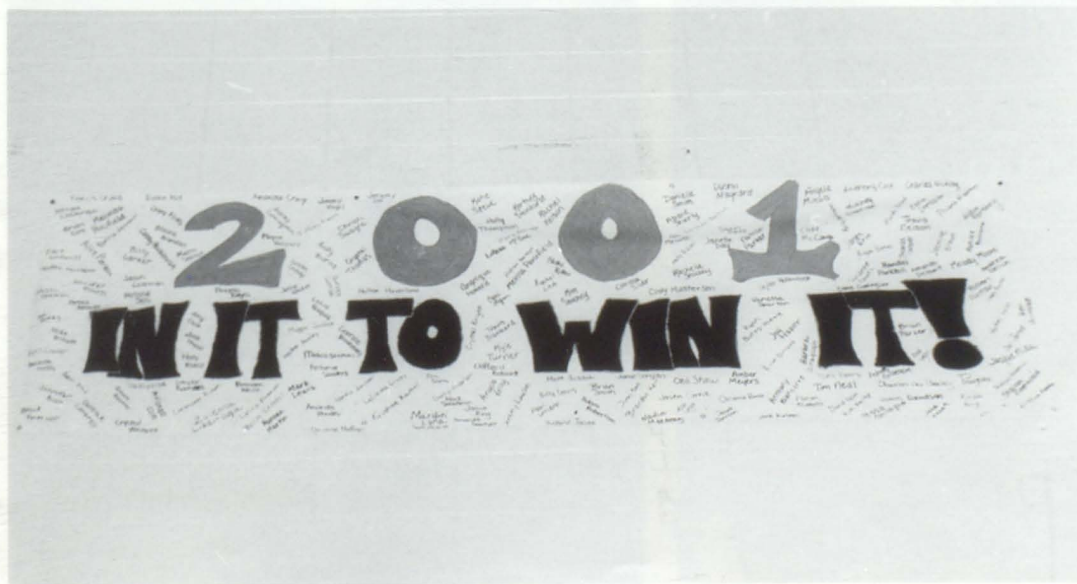


KING AND QUEEN

Mandy Delich and Brandon Wilson were crowned King and Queen during halftime.

IN IT TO WIN IT

Winning the first annual banner contest, the Class of 2001 shows off its creativity.



Millenium Moments

Outtakes from the past

- The first year BSBS students elected a Homecoming King. The King was Clarence Boyer.

UNDER THE STARS

With the music blaring, students enjoy the Homecoming festivities

Despite the many changes to the traditional Homecoming week, the highlight for many students came Saturday evening, Oct. 2, when a record crowd of 446 packed the Commons for the dance.

According to Stuco sponsor Anne Seiler, attendance at this year's event was up by 100.

This year's dance theme was "A Night Under the Stars." To carry out this theme, Stuco spent Friday afternoon hanging stars from the ceiling.

"I liked seeing so many people participating in a school function," said senior Kim Zarate. "It was really fun to celebrate my last

Homecoming with so many of my friends and classmates," she added.

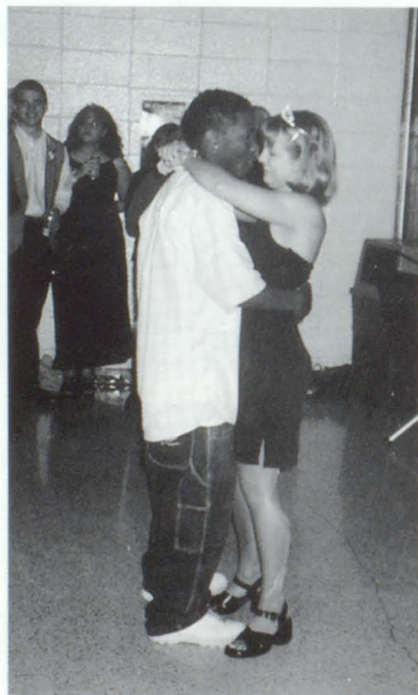
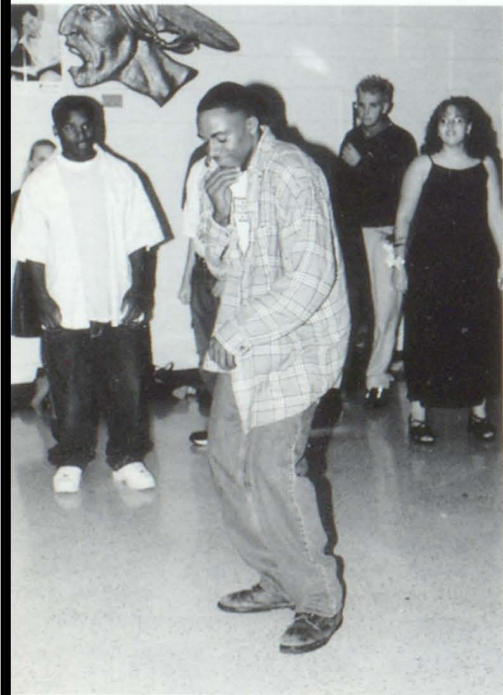
Those who attended swarmed the dance floor to bust their moves to the music provided by Complete Music of Shawnee. Although most enjoyed the music, some students wanted more of a variety, from wanting more slow songs to having a live band.

Aside from the many changes to Homecoming in 1999, in the end, the event was a success. Students and staff alike enjoyed the festivities.

—Melissa Chandley

STRUTIN' THEIR STUFF

Tearin' up the dance floor are seniors Mike Miller and Bobby Schwartzman.



MOVIN' AND GROOVIN'

Junior Alfonzo Cole shows his dancing style while battling senior Brandon Wilson for the title of 'Smoothest Dancer at BSHS.'

ROYAL DANCE

King and Queen, Brandon Wilson and Mandy Delich move to the tunes of K.C. and JoJo's 'All My Life' as they share the traditional royalty dance.

GOING DOWN THE LINE

Line dancing to Shania Twain's hit song, 'Any Man of Mine' is sophomore Meryl Miller and juniors Cari Lynn and Michelle Stephen.



RIDE IT!

Taking a ride on the "Homecoming Train" are junior Resa McGee, sophomore Neena Nix, and juniors Amber Meyers and Dustin Maynard.

STARRY NIGHT

Students gather together on the dance floor to "Bust a Move" under the stars at the '99 Homecoming dance.



CRUSIN' IN STYLE

Above left, seniors Guillermo Vedani and Tabatha Freeman, freshman Kyle Foley, sophomore Cherish Freeman and junior Hannah Martin prepare to arrive at the dance in style in a 1997 Lexus.

IT'S ELECTRIC

Far left, showing their electrifying moves while dancing to the "Electric Slide" are senior Melissa Chandley and junior Andrea Cunningham

FIRST TIME FOR EVERYTHING

Enjoying her first high school dance is freshman Summer Rickert.



OPENING FOR A PRINCESS

"But a genuine princess is exceedling rare!"

"Sound check in five minutes," yells a crew member. As cast and crew members scramble to finish everything from make-up and hair to sound checks and prop placement, anyone entering the backstage area can tell that it is almost show time.

All of this chaos backstage is one of the biggest parts of what goes into putting on a musical.

"The backstage activities are some of the best things that the cast spends together," said Melissa Chandley, senior and seven show veteran.

After eight long weeks of blocking scenes during after school rehearsals, the cast and crew of *Once Upon a Mattress* presented the show on Nov. 11, 12, and 13. For their efforts, they were rewarded with applause and flowers from those who attended the fall performances.

Once Upon a Mattress is a light romantic comedy which is set in the medieval time period. The main plot in the story is a controlling queen who is intent on her little boy not getting married.

With the help of the Wizard, the queen devises many unattainable tests for the prospective princesses to take. In the end they find a princess who can pass the Queen's test.

Finally, after two months of hard work, the cast bows for curtain call, and shouts of joy resound from the stage after the curtain closes.

GETTING THE BIRD

On one of the final practices before the big night, Queen Aggravain tells Sir Study to give the bird to Princess #12 as a consolation prize for not passing the queen's test.

PANIC ATTACK

Members of the chorus, along with the First Knight, all dance to the "Spanish Panic" in the castle courtyard.

A LESSON TO LEARN

Prince Dauntless quizzes Princess Winnifred to get her ready for the queen's test.



ACTORS AND ACTRESSES

FRONT ROW: S. Fesenmeyer, K. Shockey, J. Cole, M. Warford, A. Woodall, T. McGinnis, S. Pappé, J. Moehlman, C. Rainbolt, M. Chandley, A. Blancarte, A. Vitt. SECOND ROW: M. Chandley, C. Thomas, K. Trent, B. Gibson, R. Ford, W. Mitchell, E. Walker, R. Stephens, D. McCullough, S. Culbertson, K. Ballard, T. Ridenour. BACK ROW: T. Tilford, J. Cockrell, S. Taylor, Mr. B. Williams, J. Duckworth, J. Wright, L. McConico, S. Benton, K. Redlin, E. Moehlman, R. Nelson, J. Woods, A. Davis, B. Heckert, J. Sangster, A. Benton, S. Davidson, S. Rickert, A. Cox, D. Jones, L. Roberts, J. Ventura, M. Rainbolt, T. Nelson, Mr. S. Strom.



BECOMING A KING

In preparation for the school musical, professional make-up artist Mark Sjostrom transforms junior Travis Nelson into King Sextimus the Silent.

PARTY TIME

With the help of the First Knight and some townspeople, Princess Winnifred celebrates being in love with Prince Dauntless.



STAGE CREW

Front Row: Curtis Hartman, Dave Gallagher, Scott Vaughan, Samantha Taylor, Rachel Lea, Andrew Lietzen, Eric Ferleman, Denise Tucker. Back Row: Kimberly Shockey, Nathan Haverland, Megan Wade, Krista Redlin, Stephanie Fesenmeyer, Travis Tilford, Jessica Cockrell.



ABRACADABRA!

Wizard finishes up his magic flower trick. The Minstrel and Jester watch in total amazement.

TRUE LOVE

Expressing their love, Lady Larken and Sir Harry sing on stage that they will be married. 'In a Little While.'

Once Upon a Mattress

Cast

- Minstrel Derek McCullough
- Wizard Josh Woods
- Lady Larken Jamie Sangster
- Sir Harry David Jones
- Queen Aggravain Whitney Mitchell
- King Sextimus the Silent Travis Nelson
- Prince Dauntless Jason Moehlman
- Princess Winnifred Colleen Rainbolt
- Jester Anthony Blancarte
- Sir Studly Kenny Ballard
- Sir Luce Elbert Walker
- 1st Knight T.J. McGinnis
- 2nd Knight Travis Ridenour
- 3rd Knight Andrew Benton

- 1st Lady in Waiting Rowena Jennifer Cole
- 2nd Lady in Waiting Merrill Summer Pappé
- 3rd Lady in Waiting Lucille Melissa Chandley
- 4th Lady in Waiting H LaPourchea McConico
- Princess No. 12 Summer Rickert
- Lady Mabelle Katie Trent
- Ladies Sextet Jennifer Cole, Summer Pappé, Melissa Chandley, Sarah Benton, LaPourchea McConico, Rhiannon Ford.
- Chorus Sarah Benton, Shannon Davidson, Becky Heckert, Rachelle Shockey, Abby Vitt, Emily Moehlman, Melanie Chandley, Brandi McGinnis, Rebecca Stephens, Margie Warford, Anthony Cox, Jacob Duckworth, Rachel Nelson, Cinda Thomas, Alisha Woodall, Shawn Culbertson, Beth Gibson, Lauren Roberts, Jessica Ventura, Jessica Wright.

Directors

Steve Strom & Brandon Williams

Instrumentalists

Leslie Blythe, Kevin Collins, Denise Gibson

Crew

Aaron Beashore, Nathan Haverland, Krista Redlin, Travis Tilford, Jessica Cockrell, Stephanie Fesenmeyer, Jamison Johnson, Kimberly Shockey, Denise Tucker, Mary Davis, Dave Gallagher, Crystal Lea, Scott Vaughan, Eric Ferleman, Curtis Hartman, Andrew Lietzen, Samantha Taylor.

NO GLITCHES ACCEPTED

Listening to what's going on, senior Mary Davis does a quick sound and lighting check before the play starts on Saturday, Nov. 13, the second performance of the musical.

FISHIN' FOR A MATE

Days before the opening, the chorus practices their 'baited breath & hook' motion as senior Collene Rainbolt (top right-hand corner) practices 'Shy.' In the song, Colleen's character, Princess Winnifred, proclaims that she is too 'shy' to get for a mate, but the chorus knows better—Princess Winnifred is not shy at all! She is really up front and out-spoken.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

While director Mr. Steve Strom plays the piano and listens, cast members rehearse the songs for the musical on the night before the opening. Although the cast members learned the individual songs on a gradual basis, on the week prior to opening night, they practiced each song two or three times a day.

LENDING A HAND

During one of the many rehearsals, senior drummer Kevin Collins plays the song 'Sensitivity' while the cast members sing along on stage. Kevin was the percussion accompanist for all of the performances.



BEHIND THE SCENES

An insider's view of what went into the musical

"The table goes here, and the chairs go over there," are sounds heard from backstage as crew members prepare for the final rehearsal of "Once Upon a Matters."

"After weeks and weeks of grueling work, opening night will really pay off," said junior Rachel Nelson.

From repeating scenes to complete run-throughs, the cast and crew endured it all. During the last week of rehearsals, the school was their, second home.

In between scene changes, cast members had time to eat a snack and

rest up before they were needed on stage. However, the work didn't stop when the cast was off stage. They were needed to help in the placing of props and other tedious tasks while the crew was busy getting ready for the next scene.

Finally as the red curtain opens and the lights go up, everyone is ready to perform.

—Anthony Blancarte

MR. COVERGIRL

In touch with his feminine side, junior Anthony Cox gets some expert beauty tips from junior Rachelle Shockey as freshman Lauren Roberts applies his makeup for a dress rehearsal.



TECHNOLOGY NIGHT

An evening full of new experiences

Hosting the first Technology Night for the district, BSHS opened its doors on Nov. 9 to the community to show off some of the new technology the district had obtained in recent years.

The evening started out with a complimentary pizza and pop dinner in the cafeteria, and then guests were directed into the auditorium where Superintendent Dr. Robert Van Maren was the keynote speaker for the night's activities.

The guests were then invited to roam the halls, which were full of different types of innovative technology. Booths ranged from the

newest Texas Instrument graphing calculators to the latest graphic design instruments by Macintosh.

Students were invited to involve themselves by volunteering for specific tasks throughout the evening. Whether they were manning their stations, or assisting other guests, students kept busy and enjoyed their "technical experiences."

"It was a laid back experience. We learned a lot about the Internet, and it was fun to watch others learn," said seniors Becky Brents and Sandra Morgan.

With such a good outlook on future technology, BSHS anxiously awaits the return of future Technology Nights.

—Karie Thompson

INTERNET AWARENESS

During one of the breakout sessions, Mr. Andy Price gives a presentation on the benefits of Internet access and e-mail.

QUICK CALCULATIONS

Sitting in the Commons, juniors Michelle Stephens and Kristi King demonstrate how they work the TI-82 calculator. By calculating different temperatures and making graphs of their findings, the girls are able to produce innovative presentations for Mrs. Ann Decker's trigonometry and pre-calculus class.

SPEED RACER

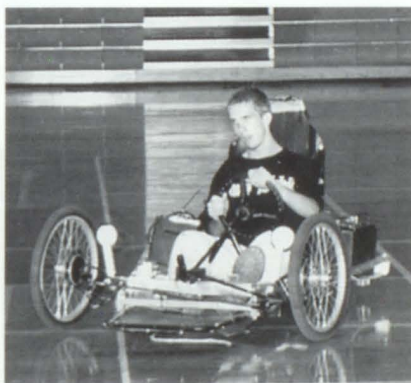
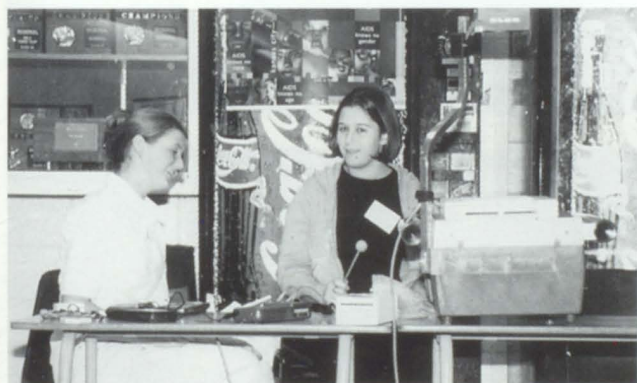
Showing off the electric car made in Mr. Steve Cook's engineering and design class, senior Carl Cookland drives around the invention in the gymnasium exhibiting the newest technology in the automotive world.

TECHNOLOGY TAKES YOU PLACES

Attentively listening to the speaker in Mr. Jim Bonar's CAD drafting classroom, freshman Shawn Culbertson finds out new ways to use computer technology in the drafting field.

SURFING THE WEB

Surfing the World Wide Web, junior Jason Coleman takes advantage of the new foreign language lab in Mrs. Patsy Melius' room. With the help of Mrs. Debbie Mallory, Jason learns the newest techniques in searching on the Internet.



Tech

GETTING SILLY WITH IT!

Students celebrate the new millennium with silly string at a party at Shea Stoner's house.

A LITTLE UNDER THE WEATHER

After getting her wisdom teeth pulled, sophomore Christina Walker spent her New Year's at home with her boyfriend Adam Berry.

LIFE IN PARADISE

Vacationing with family at South Padre Island, freshman Ryan Hall checks out the scenery with this beautiful waterfall.



WORK IS NEVER DONE

Although these pictures weren't taken on Jan. 1, senior volunteer firefighters Brendon Kasselmann and Bill Beashore spent their New Year's putting out a fire on Emerson Street in Bonner Springs.

What will you always remember about New Year's 2000?

"Kissing Wiggins."
—Oza Shaw & Brock Peterson, juniors

"We were dancing and havig a good time when someone yelled happy New Year. I looked at the clock and it read 12:01:45."
—Bobbie Jo Elmer, senior

"Not being with my parents."
—Florian Klimenta, junior

"I'll remember when we nailed the car with a bottle rocket."
—Adam Armbrust, sophomore

READY TO ENTER THE YEAR 2000

Preparations and experiences remembered

Bottled water, canned foods, candles and matches were just some of the items that were suggested to be included in the infamous Y2K survival kits. The Y2K bug was a term used many times throughout the year. This bug cost federal agencies \$6.4 million to remove. By the time Jan. 1 came and went, many people were sick of the Millennium hype.

The fear of a computer shut down, lack of heat, loss of money in banks and the end of the world, loomed over the heads of many as the new year approached. Some people feared it, and others thought it would be just another year.

Hollywood thrived on the idea of the end of the world and how to save it. Many of the November and December movies focused on the end of the world, religion, and how to stop un-

natural forces. These movies included *Stigmata*, *Stir of Echoes*, and *The Sixth Sense*. Although these movies didn't focus specifically on the year 2000, they did, however, create a picture of what the year might bring.

Aside from the movies, real life continued. Students started winter sports, went to see family during Thanksgiving, and looked forward to the much anticipated new year.

Here in the school district, Mr. Ken Clark, Director of Technologies, scrambled to get the Prostar grading program and other computer systems ready for the new year. To ensure that grades for the semester would be recorded, teachers were asked to have their grades in before Christmas break, so grade cards could be printed before Jan. 1. Although it was a hassle to deal with right before Christmas

Break, the faculty was relieved to find few glitches with their grades when they returned after the break.

Besides the concerns with the district's grading program, Superintendent Dr. Robert Van Maren also surveyed the district's vendors to make sure all phones, alarm systems and other computerized items were Y2K compliant. Again, everything came off without a glitch!

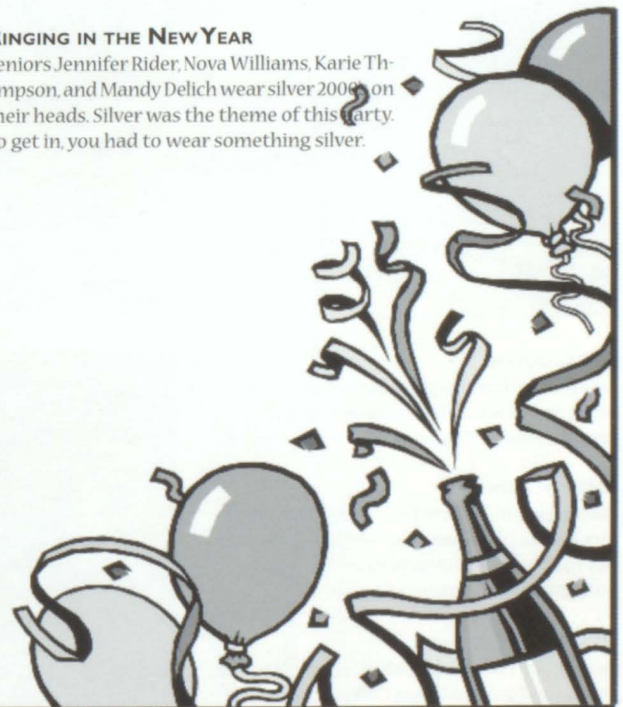
As for the students, many spent their New Year's among friends at parties, others went out of town, and a select few stayed home with family. However they spent their New Year's, all were thankful the year started out like every other year—the ball dropped in New York City, new year resolutions were set and traditional kisses were given.

—Brandi Mathiesen



RINGING IN THE NEW YEAR

Seniors Jennifer Rider, Nova Williams, Karie Thompson, and Mandy Delich wear silver 2000 on their heads. Silver was the theme of this party. To get in, you had to wear something silver.



"This was the worst New Year's I've ever had."
—Joey Ford, senior

"I'll remember hearing the gun shots and my car alarm going off."
—Amy Holt, senior

"We missed the countdown!"
—Ashley Gillespie & Mandy Ballard, juniors

"I thought Y2K was overblown."
—Jacob Cigich, freshman

"My New Year's kiss from Brian."
—Kristi King, junior

WPA EXCITEMENT

Informal fun, women spared no expense

Exciting and easy going, the WPA dance was a big hit, and students enjoyed not having to wear formal clothing. The dance gave the guys a break from the traditional setting where they pay for everything.

"It was nice not to have to do all the work, and spend all the money, even though it was only for one night," said junior Travis Slankard.

The WPA dance also gave the couples a chance to get closer and have fun by going out and shopping for matching outfits. This gave the couples twice the time together for one event. Many students enjoyed the many activities involved with this

dance because it's a laid back, but enjoyable experience.

While jammin' at the dance, many students showed their best moves and danced the night away. The dance wasn't about who you danced with, but just about having fun and letting loose. "It was a very relaxed event. I didn't have to go with a date to have fun," said junior Angelique Howard.

—Michelle Stephen

KICKING IT

Getting comfortable before the night begins, junior Kimberly Shockley takes off her shoes and dances barefoot to have a little more fun at the dance where the women paid all.



BREAKDOWN

Falling down from laughter, junior Jamie Sangster and senior Emily Mohelman get down to the jammin' music. (Photo courtesy of Sarah Szewc.)

SMIRKN' FUN

Waiting in line to have their picture taken, juniors Joshua Woods and Rachel Nelson take time out to cheese for the camera in their matching outfits. (Photo courtesy of Sarah Szewc.)

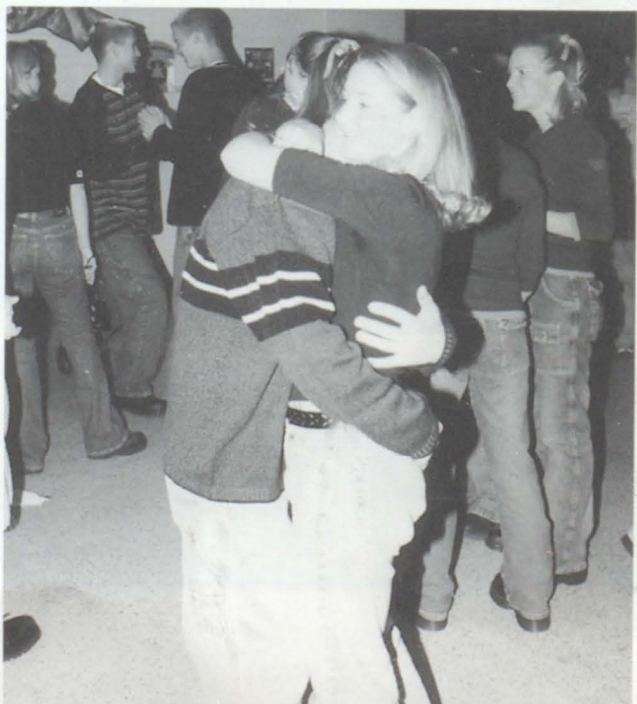
READY & WAITING

Posing for the perfect shot, senior Michael Lemon and junior Melissa Cochran get ready to have their picture taken at the dance.



SLOW JAM

Staying close to her date, junior Michelle Stephen shares the dance floor with Matthew DuPrey during a slow song.



COURTWARMING

A quick look at the memorable event

Monday: Pajama Day.

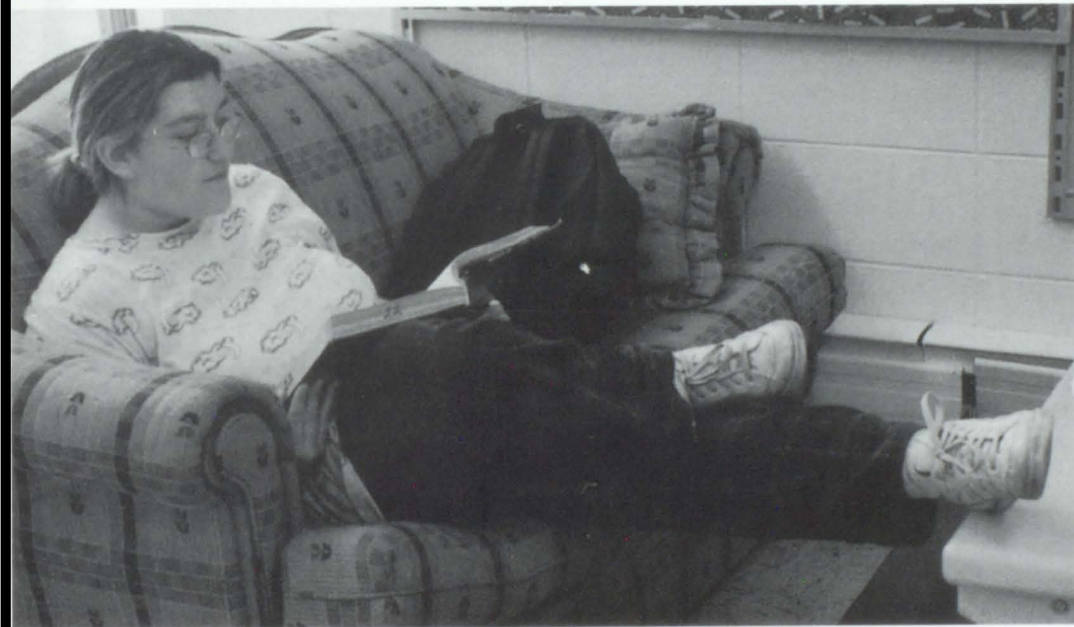
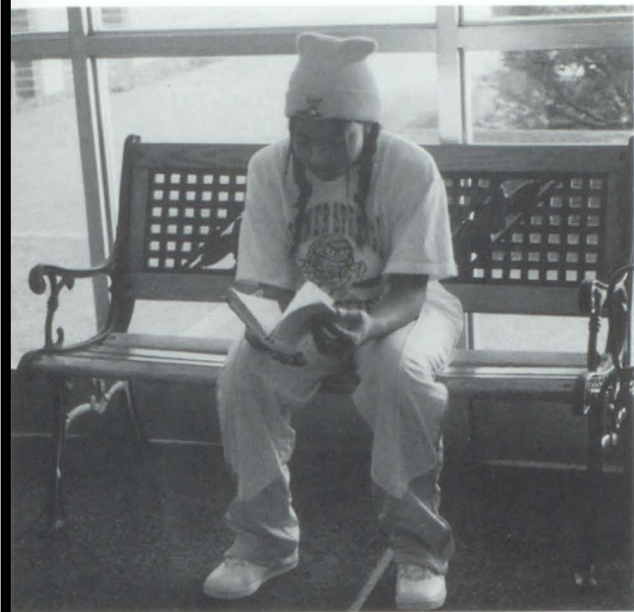
Tuesday: Hat Day.

Wednesday: Class Pride Day. Each class was assigned a color to wear showing their class pride. Seniors wore black and orange, juniors wore blue, sophomores wore yellow, and freshmen wore red.

Thursday: Pro-Wrestling Day. The election assembly introducing the nominees for King and Queen and the attendants was held. Students were then released to their fourth hour classes to vote.

Friday: War Party Day. Basketball game against Atchison with the coronation at halftime. The score of the game was Braves 60 and Redmen 45. Bobby Schwartzman was crowned King and Julie Benjamin was crowned Queen.

Saturday: The dance with about 350 students in attendance.



DRESSED IN SPIRIT

Junior LaCreisha Groves studies on the senior benches in her war party gear. Ending every spirit week was the traditional War Party Day. Students wore orange and black, painted their faces, and showed school spirit.

MAXING AND RELAXING

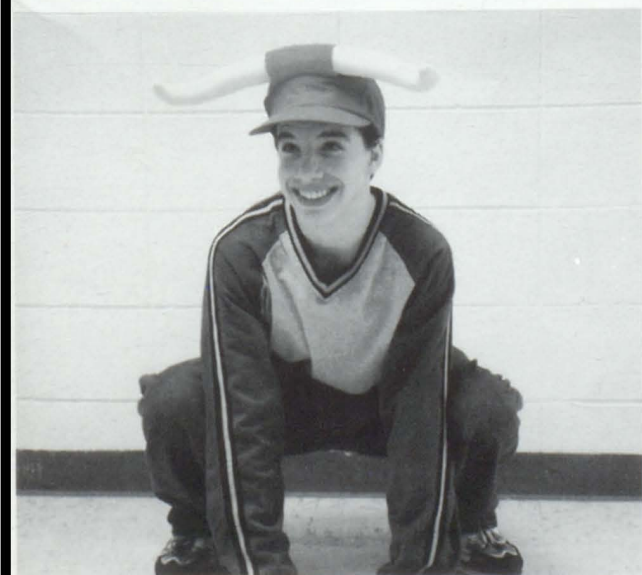
Going for comfort, senior Jennifer Day studies in her pajamas on Pajama Day. Some students wish they could dress in pajamas every day.

TORRO TORRO

Sophomore Matt Lewis poses to show off his bull horn hat on Hat Day. This day gets the most participation because students just wake up and put on a hat.

CHOKE HOLD

With the celebration of Pro-Wrestling Day, junior Jay Frazier choke holds freshman Glenn Reedy against the wall. With the new wrestling craze, students were able to show their interest in the sport.



POWER OF LOVE

After a long week, students enjoy a night of dining and dancing

Enjoying the cool evening and wearing semi-formal clothing, the night of the Courtwarming dance began. The dance was a nice ending to a long, fun-filled spirit week.

"The atmosphere was better than Homecoming," junior Holly Thompson said. "Everyone seemed more relaxed and ready to dance."

The week started off with traditional spirit week and closed off with a win against Atchison and the crowning of the 1999-2000 King, Bobby Schwartzman and Queen, Julie Benjamin. The dance followed on Saturday night.

About 350 students were in attendance to watch the traditional king and queen dance and enjoy the varied music.

"The dance was a blast," junior A.J. Braun said. "But it was so crowded, we kept bumping into people when we danced."

The commons was transformed with low lighting and simple decorations of red, silver and white balloons.

Decorating for the dance was done at noon on Saturday by the Student Council. The balloons were filled with helium and let loose to float on the ceiling.

With careful planning, the week of Courtwarming was a huge success.

—Brandi Mathiesen

SWINGER BABY, YEAH

Swing dancing to "Zoot Suit Riot," seniors Misty Fossett and Bobbie Jo Elmer enjoy the variety of music provided by Complete Music.

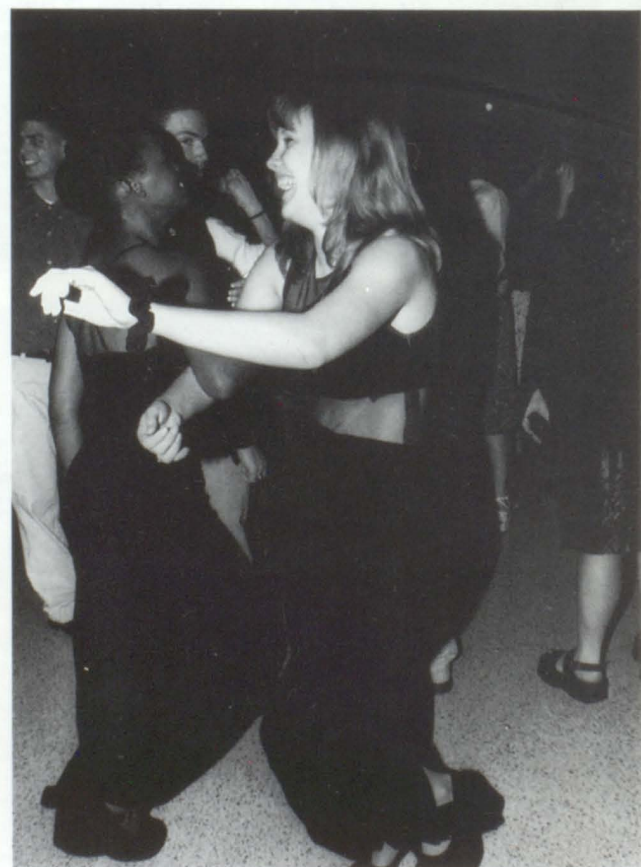


DO THE ELECTRIC SLIDE

Dancing to an old line dance, seniors Melissa Lewis, Misty Nunn, and junior A.J. Braun step, kick and turn to the "Electric Slide."

IN THE GROOVE

Laughing and swinging, juniors Clorissa Silvers and Resa McGee strut their dance moves.





COURTWARMING NOMINEES

Senior Class nominees: Bobbie Jo Elmer and Bobby Schwartzman. STUCO nominees: Ashley Smith and Scott Polley. Wrestling nominees: Darcy Demetre and Simon Gallagher. Boys Basketball nominees: Julie Benjamin and Mike Gardner. Girls Basketball nominees: Brandi Mathiesen and Mike Miller.

COURTWARMING ATTENDANTS

Freshmen Class attendants: James Bass and Sarah Miller. Sophomore Class attendants: Chris Cobbins and Christina Walker. Junior Class attendants: Blake Ritter and Alice Pierson.



ENJOYING THE ATMOSPHERE

Dining at Cafe Garozzo, D.J. Helverson and Madeleine Rainbolt enjoy a dinner of Fetticini Alfredo before a night of dancing and socializing at Courtwarming.

2000 COURTWARMING QUEEN AND KING

Julie Benjamin and Bobby Schwartzman were named Courtwarming royalty at the boys basketball game against Atchison. The traditional dance was to "Back at One" by Brian McKnight.

Day 1:

- 6:20 a.m. Leave from KCI.
- 11:30 a.m. Arrive in Cancún, meet Illena the tour guide.
- 12:00 p.m. Arrive at the Aquamarina Beach Hotel and go swimming in the pool and ocean.
- 7:00 p.m. Eat a special dinner put on by the hotel and go to a local mall called La Isla.

Day 2:

- 9:00 a.m. Travel to Cenote X-Kekén—a cave that has a natural well. Members of the group swam in the cenote.
- 12:00 p.m. Go to Chichén Itzá—a park with Mayan ruins.

Day 3:

- 7:00 p.m. Travel to Tulum—Yucatán Peninsula's most visited Mayan ruin.
- 10:00 p.m. Eat an American meal at Planet Hollywood Canún.

Day 4:

- 9:00 a.m. Eat breakfast, have some free time and pack up.
- 11:00 a.m. Leave for a Mexican market to haggle with the Mexican people.
- 2:15 p.m. Get back to the hotel and eat lunch by the pool.
- 3:00 p.m. Get bags and leave for the ferry to take over to the island of Cozumél.

Day 5:

- 9:00 a.m. Leave for Chankannab Nature Park to go snorkeling and see the dolphins.
- 3:00 p.m. Get back to the hotel and swim in the pool, then get ready to leave.
- 6:00 p.m. Eat dinner at the hotel, then go to the Hard Rock Café.
- 8:00 p.m. Shop in the Cozumél markets.

Day 6:

- 12:00 p.m. Take ferry back to Playa del Carmen to go to Cancún to catch a 4 o'clock flight to arrive at their final destination, KCI, at 9:51 p.m.



BIRTHDAY BASHING

On the last night of the trip, the group celebrated junior Brian Smith's birthday Mexican style. Brian thrusts the makeshift bat around in hopes to locate the Pokémon pinata to knock the candy out of it for the whole group.

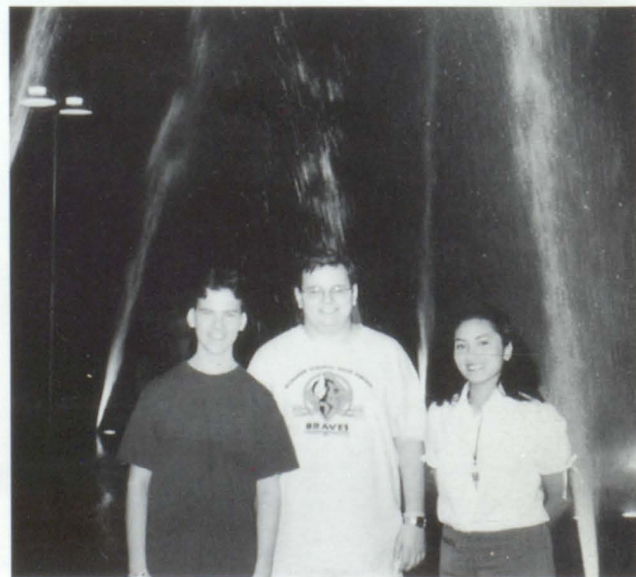


2000 SPANISH TRIP STUDENTS

On the last day of the trip, they decided to pose for a group picture on the steps of their hotel. Front Row: Kortney Steinhurst. Second Row: Federico Chavez, Melissa Chandley, Jessica Sullivan, Mrs. Patricia Melius. Third Row: Thomas Cooper, Brian Smith, Mr. Terry Melius. Fourth Row: Mark Smith, Rhiannon Ford, John Mackey, Paul Berry. Fifth Row: Jennifer Day, Blake Ritter, Leslie Lynch. Back Row: Brian Cole.

NEW EXPERIENCES

Enjoying the scenery at a local open air mall, junior Brian Smith, senior John Mackey, and tour guide Illena Guterrez pose for a picture in front of the ever-changing light color fountain.



CROSSING BORDERS

Spanish students travel to Mexico to learn more about the Mexican culture

On March 4, 2000, at four o'clock in the morning there was a phone chain starting out for fourteen students and one teacher. A select group of students were getting up and getting ready to go to KCI for a flight at 6:20 to Memphis and then on to the sunny beaches of Cancún, Mexico.

Students would spend four days in Cancún and two days in Cozumél, a small island in the Carribean.

Their trip turned out to be jam packed with a week full of educational fun in the sun. "The thing I liked the most about the trip was the educational experience. I learned a great deal about the Mayan culture and heritage. I will never forget the feeling of climbing the pyramids and

going inside the temple," senior Federico Chavez said.

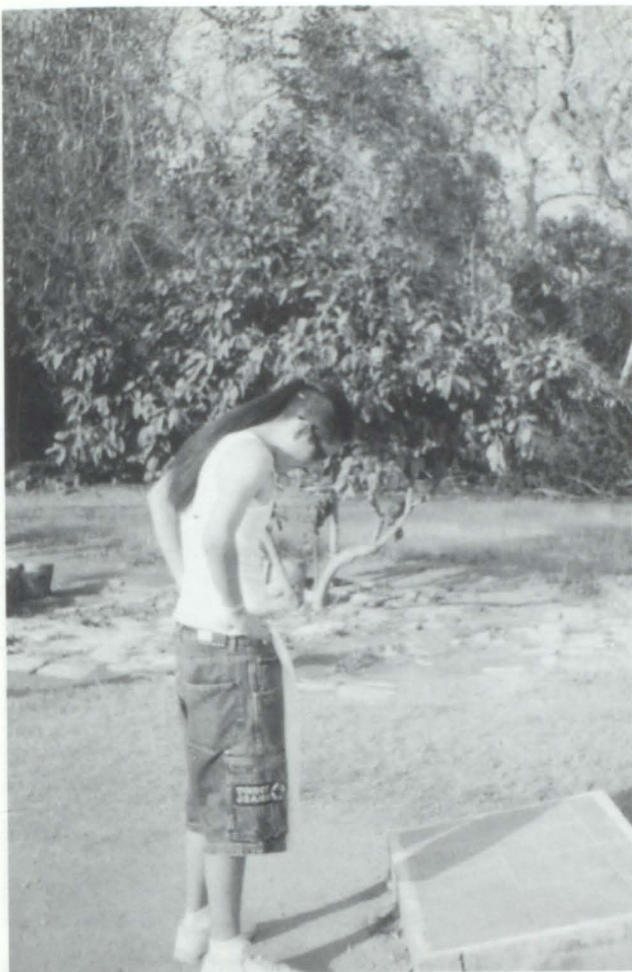
After about the third or fourth day, the students were aching for some American food. So for a treat, their tour guide decided to take them to Planet Hollywood on their last night in Cancún. While there, sophomore Jessica Sullivan was asked to dress up like Superman and dance with other characters like Batman from the Planet Hollywood staff. Other students also got in on the fun when they went down to the center of the restaurant to dance. They also danced through parts of the restaurant in a conga line.

Visiting the Mexican markets was also a treat for the students. They were allowed to go through and look at many different shops haggling with the shop owners to get a more reasonable price.

—Leslie Lynch

HANDS-ON LEARNING

Looking at the information posted in front of the Mayan observatory, senior Federico Chavez reads the information to learn more about the culture and heritage for his senior project.



HOLLYWOOD DANCERS

Having a good time, members of the group enjoy a night of dancing at Planet Hollywood.

SANDMAN

Enjoying a day at Chankannab Nature Park, tour guide Illena Guterrez and junior Blake Ritter bury junior Brian Smith at the beach right after snorkeling.

MAGNIFICENT RUINS

The massive temple is the main attraction at Chichén Itzá, a Mayan ruin park. Towards the end of the tour the group decided to climb all ninety-one steps to the top of the temple for an amazing view of the countryside.



EXPERIENCING CULTURES

Students learn it all during Multicultural Week

Starting a new tradition, Multicultural Week was coordinated through a group of volunteers on a planning committee.

Instead of leaving STUCO in charge of coming up with the week's activities and assemblies, teachers and students on the committee took charge and worked together to make most of the activities student driven.

"I enjoyed the week, especially the African American assembly. I just wish the other cultures would have been covered as thoroughly," sophomore Jackie Mitchell said.

Throughout the course of the week students celebrated a variety of cultures through assemblies, displays and food samplings.

Each day at the end of seventh hour the annual trivia game was played. Three questions were asked

about the culture of the day and classes competed against each other. At the end of the week, the tallies were added up and the winning class was Mr. Jim Soper's senior American government class.

All in all, the week was a great experience for students and teachers to become more familiar with various cultures and beliefs.

"I think Multicultural Week presents itself for you to have an open mind about other cultures," Multicultural committee member Ms. Shirley Vaughn said.

—Amanda Craig

BONJOUR!

Making crepes for Euro-American Day, sophomore Chris Scott finishes cooking the flat pancake's while sophomore Jennifer O'Neal looks on. Mrs. Marsha Nelson's French classes were in charge of the day's food preparation.



A TASTE OF MEXICO

Juniors Nadia Martinez and Angela Reyes hand out Mexican bread during Hispanic-American Day. The bread was a sampling of authentic Mexican food which is usually served during breakfast with coffee or hot cocoa.



TICKLING THE IVORY

Freshman Caleb McComb plays the baby grand piano during the African-American Day assembly. Throughout the assembly, he played background music while a variety of speakers and guests gave speeches to the student body.

FORTUNES FOR ALL

Mrs. Ann Smith passes out fortune cookies to students who pass by the lunch counter on Asian-American Day. Sophomore Del Real and freshman Elbert Walker receive their cookies on their way back to class from lunch.





PLAYING FOR PERFECTION

John Dean, LaPourchea McConico, Beth Gibson, Nicholas Romo play in their clarinet quartet. During the evening, band and choir students entertained the guests by performing various solos and small ensemble selections.



ARTIST AT WORK

Showing off her artist abilities, junior Holly Bizzel finishes a sample painting. Throughout the night, many art students held demonstrations for the public.



GETTING YOUR HANDS DIRTY

Presenting his talents to curious onlookers, junior Nathan Haverland sculpts clay into a piece of art on the electric potter's wheel. Junior Kayla Bates helps out by adding water to keep the clay moistened.

SING ON

Freshmen LaPourchea McConico, Danielle King, Rebecca Stephens, Melanie Chandley, Alisha Woodall, Summer Pappé, Whitney Mitchell, Shannon Davidson and Sarah Benton sing 'Go Way from My Window.'



A NIGHT OF CREATIVITY

Students show their fine artistic talents

"A Showcase of Students' Talents," was this year's theme for the annual BSHS Fine Arts Fair. "It was a great experience. The fair lets students show their artistic and musical talents," junior Leslie Anderson said.

A lot of time and hard work went into putting the Art Fair together. Every art student had at least one entry on display. One of the more complicated tasks was coordinating times for the choir and band to perform.

A new addition to the Fair this year was the performance of scenes from "The Glass Slipper" from the drama department. The cast performed three

ten-minute skits from the play.

The newly formed Art Club also held a raffle drawing and a silent auction. The club planned to use the money earned to go to Chicago to see the many art museums.

"The fair was a good way for students to display their abilities, not only through displays and demonstrations but also their talents in music and drama," art teacher Ms. Linda Horvath said. "I would like to give a special thanks to Nay Larson, sophomore Danae Larson's mother, for donating the wonderful doll that was displayed in the showcase throughout the evening," Ms. Horvath added.

All in all, the evening turned out to be a great success.

ART GAZING

Admiring the drawings, senior Mary Davis explains the elements of the art pieces to her friends. Several student drawings and paintings were on display for the the Art Fair.

—Anthony Blancarte

SPRING BREAK

Students search for the best place to spend their week off from school

From Florida to Colorado, spring break draws in different people from all over the United States. Mostly anticipated by high school students, a week off from school gives them a chance to go on vacation with their family or friends. So, where did BSHS students go for spring break?

When people think about spring break, usually the first thing that pops into their minds is nice warm, sunny spots. However, some students traveled to colder places for break. "I had a lot of fun visiting Denver, Colorado with my friend Thea King. I can't wait until summer comes and I can go back to see the mountains," sophomore Megan Sells said.

Colorado wasn't the only place that students visited over spring break. Some visited Florida, California and Padre Island, while others stayed closer to home and traveled to Clinton Lake in Lawrence and Spring-

field, Missouri.

Students weren't the only ones enjoying the week off. Faculty members also took advantage of the week off from school and had some fun. "My husband and I flew to Chicago for an extended weekend vacation. We had a blast. The aquarium, field museum and Nike Town were highlights. I also went to Lincoln, Nebraska to meet my parents for lunch," Mrs. Ann Decker said.

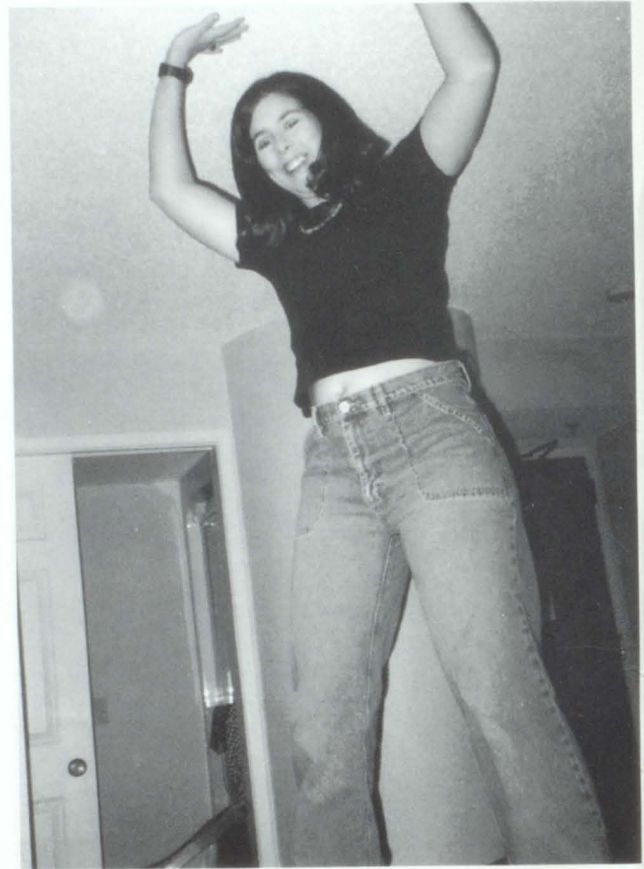
Picking out the right place to go for spring break can be a hard decision, considering all the popular places available to go, but whatever the choice, it is always a fun time.

Spring break comes and goes fast, but after it is over, the realization hits seniors that they need to get their senior presentations ready, and the rest of the students "buckle down" for their final exams.

—Amanda Craig

JUMPING FOR JOY

Goofing off, junior Leslie Anderson jumps up and down on her hotel bed instead of getting ready for dinner. Her family and friends all loaded up and went to Springfield, Missouri for the first weekend of spring break.



TIMEOUT FROM THE FUN

Smiling for the camera, sophomores Lauren Roberts and Whitney Mitchell take a minute out of their busy spring break schedule to have their picture taken. For their spring break they traveled to Phoenix, Arizona and checked out some of the different exotic places in that area.



BALLOON HATS

Making their last spring break special, seniors Sandra Morgan, Julie Benjamin and Darcy Demetre took a trip to Treasure Island, Florida. While they were on their trip, they ate at a restaurant called 'Shells,' where they had balloon hats made by a clown. Darcy's hat was a butterfly, Sandy's was a monkey, but when it came to Julie's, no one knew what it was.

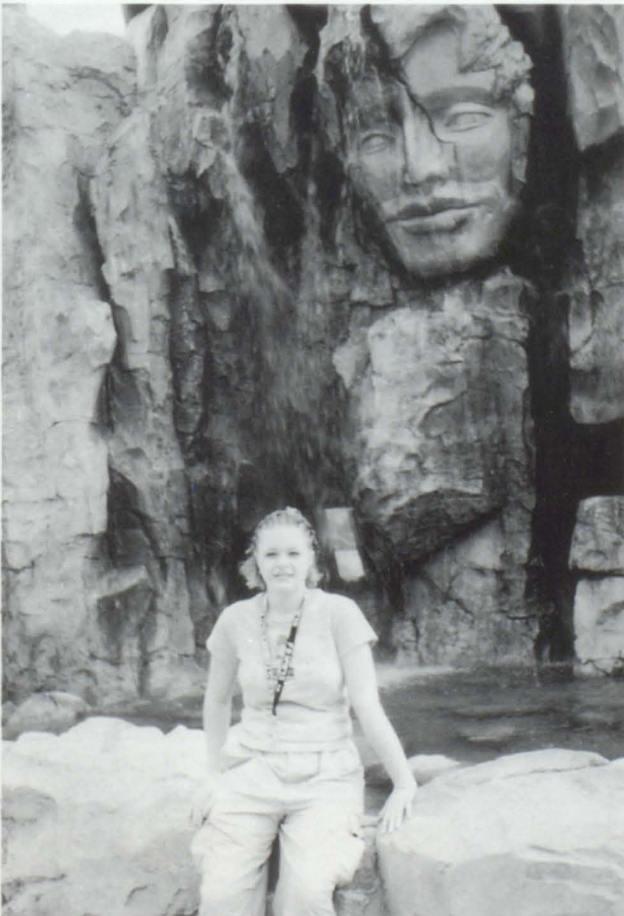


FUN IN THE SUN

Stopping for a break, sophomore Erin Stoner and her cousin Matthew Lewis sit down at the end of the boardwalk. Erin spent spring break at her Aunt Sandy and Uncle Bill's five-story house on Seagrave Beach, Seagrave, Florida. It is located right next to Panama City Beach. She spent ten days there and met a bunch of neat people, including three German guys who couldn't speak any English.

OCEAN WAVES

On the north beach of South Padre Island, Texas seniors Andrea Knutter, Karie Thompson, Mandy Delich and Colleen Rainbolt enjoy their last spring break of high school. 'We had to keep on kicking the boys out. They were just down the hall from us in Room 402,' Thompson said.



THE LOST CITY

Traveling to Islands of Adventures in Orlando, Florida with her mother, senior Misty Nunn left on March 22 and came back on March 27. One of Misty's favorite places they visited was the Lost City of the Vikings. The Vikings' faces were etched into the side of this waterfall, which was also the entrance of a restaurant.

TRADITION REVIVED

*Rekindling & reminiscing,
"The Glass Slipper" dazzles the audience*

Bringing life back to the spring play, Mr. Dan Streit and a bunch of actors and actresses put on the classic tale of "true love" with the tale of Cinderella in "The Glass Slipper."

The school has not had a spring play production in the past few years, so when Mr. Streit suggested doing Cinderella students jumped at the opportunity to put on another play in the spring. Putting on this play also gave students who don't play sports, a chance to do more than just one play a year. Cinderella was picked because Mr. Streit was trying to stick with the fantasy theme from the fall musical, "Once Upon a Mattress" plus it was the play he did in high school.

Considering that the play was only

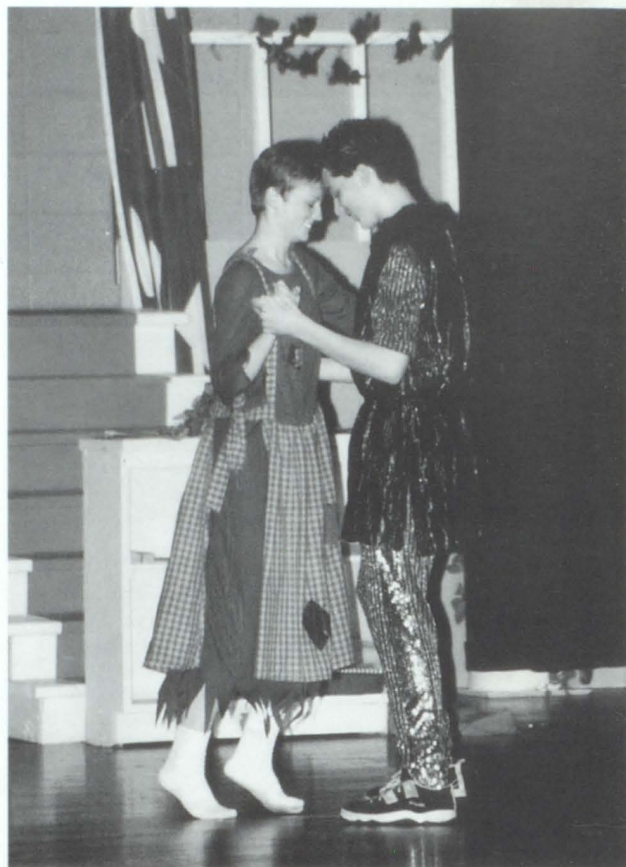
put on two nights out of the week, it had a very good turn out with over 200 hundred people attending. The play was a very big success, considering it was done on a Wednesday and a Friday night, which are usually busy nights for people.

Mr. Streit would like to thank his three seniors, Melissa Chandley, Emily Moehlman and Derek McCullough, "Without all their hard work, the play wouldn't have been as a great," Streit said.

—Amanda Craig

FALLING IN LOVE

Finally, after all they have been through, Cinderella and Prince Charming, find each other again. This is the part of the story that everyone knows, and it ends with 'Happily Ever After.'



SPRING PLAY CAST

Front Row: Sarah Benton, Emily Moehlman, Alice Pierson, Melissa Chandley, Lindsay Russell, Rachelle Shockey, Jennifer Cole, Katie Parks, Jason Moehlman. Back Row: Mr. Brandon Williams, Derek McCullough, Josh Woods, Travis Nelson, Sarah Wright, Andrew Benton, Beth Gibson, Katie Trent, Mr. Dan Streit, James Erin.

CINDERELLIE, CINDERELLIE!

Scrubbing the floor while her evil, wicked step-mother watches making sure it is clean enough, Cinderella works hard. She can't go to the ball until all her chores are done—too bad her list is a mile long.

The Cast

Attila Andrew Benton	Apprentice Travis Slankard	Ursula-Ursula Beth Gibson	Queen Jennifer Cole	<i>The Directors</i> Dan Steit Stage Brandon Williams Technical
Brunhilda Emily Moehlman	Mistress Haughty Katie Trent	Lady Blossom Katie Parks	Female Citizen Sarah Wright	
Cleopatra Sara Benton	Major Domo Derek McCullough	Captain James Erin	The Wrig Denise Tucker	<i>Costumes</i> Teri Nelson
Step Mother Melissa Chandley	Prince Travis Nelson	Lady Vine Rachelle Shockey	Sound Stephanie Fesenmeyer	
Moussie Lindsay Russell	Godmother Alice Pierson	Lieutenant Josh Woods	Spot Light Eric Ferleman	
Cinderella Jamie Sangster	Pumpkin Head Jason Moehlman	Male Citizen Nathan Haverland	Stage Lights Travis Tilford	
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EVILNESS AT ITS BEST

Celebrating her victory, evil step-sister Bruenhilda gets done chasing the cat in front of her mother. Bruenhilda and her mother both despise Cinderella's cat.

INVITES GO OUT

The Queen's servant is sent out to let the people of the kingdom know that there will be a ball held that night. His duty is to invite all eligible women for the Queen who will then pick her son's new bride.



CAT AND MOUSE

Chasing the poor little mouse around the house, Attila was stopped before he could eat her. His fun was cut short by 'Fairy Godmother.' She stopped them by turning them into the coachmen.

IN TRAINING

Practicing to become a 'Fairy Godmother' the young apprentice becomes a shadow and follows the 'Fairy Godmother' everywhere she goes. He is showing off all of his hidden talents in hopes one day he will become a great 'Fairy Godmother.'



A NIGHT OF ELEGANCE

Students spare no expense for Prom

With candlelight, corsages, dates, and for some, even limosines, seniors and juniors returned to fill the Lake of the Forest Clubhouse once again for prom. The theme the juniors picked out was "A Walk by the Lakeside."

For seniors this was one of the last events narrowing their time to graduation, and for juniors it was a time to test the waters for what will be waiting them for next year.

Dinner plans ranged from the elite Plaza III to the unique Cafe Allegro. Students typically went first class on this stylish night out.

Dancing the night away the music pounded from the speakers as the

well dressed teens sported the latest in formal wear. This year two piece dresses and tall shoes seemed to rule the girls fashion list. The boys dressed traditionally in the typical black or occasional white tuxedo.

From the music to the dresswear, the students had a great time at prom. With all the class and fun with friends, it made the last dance for seniors memorable and unforgettable.

—Karie Thompson

SAY, "CHEESE!"

Decked out in their finest, a group of guys prepare to have their picture taken by their dates. Front Row: Richard Jacobs, Bobby Schwartzman, Patrick Wilson. Back Row: Mark Lewis, James Bass, Colby Scheidt, Dennis Bernard.



GETTING THEIR GROOVE ON

Hats in place, juniors Cliff McComb and Alfonzo Cole tear up the dance floor while senior Kristin Jacobsen and her date Jose Martinez step back and take it slow.

TAKING A STROLL

Getting ready to enjoy a night of dancing at the prom, junior Brian Smith and sophomore Stephanie Fesenmeyer walk through the porch on their way to enter the beautifully decorated clubhouse full of purple and silver.

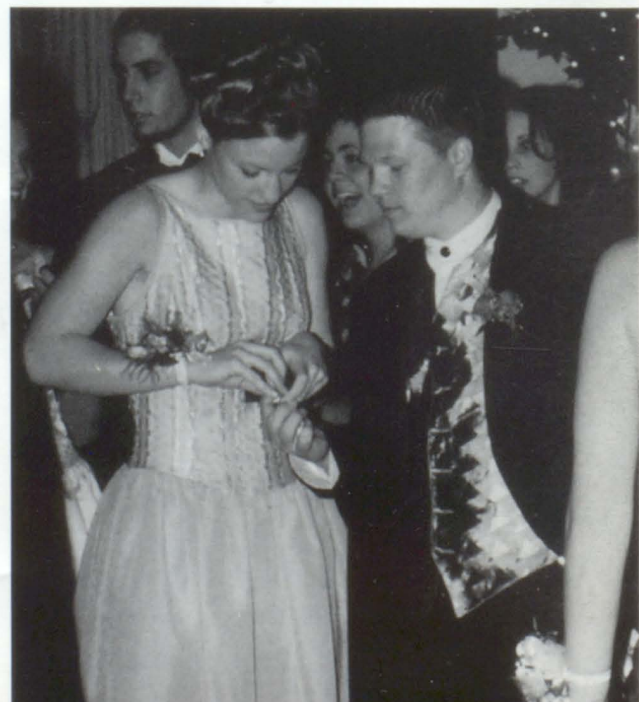


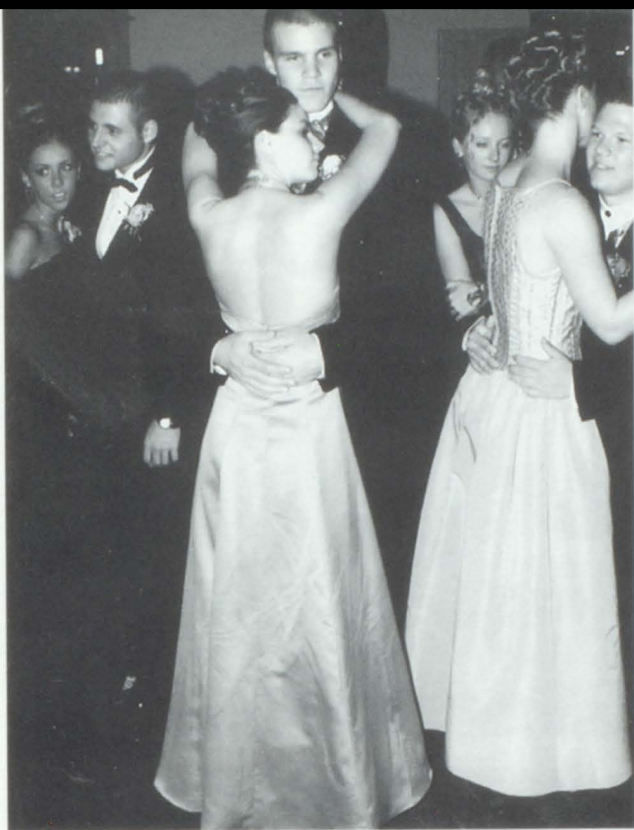
SNAP SHOT

Juniors Ashley Gillespie and Brian Cole pause from their slow dance to 'I've Had the Time of My Life,' so they can take a quick picture.

PREPARING TO DANCE

Before hitting the dance floor, outside guest Jackie Horn gets a piece of gum from her date senior Michael Dressler.



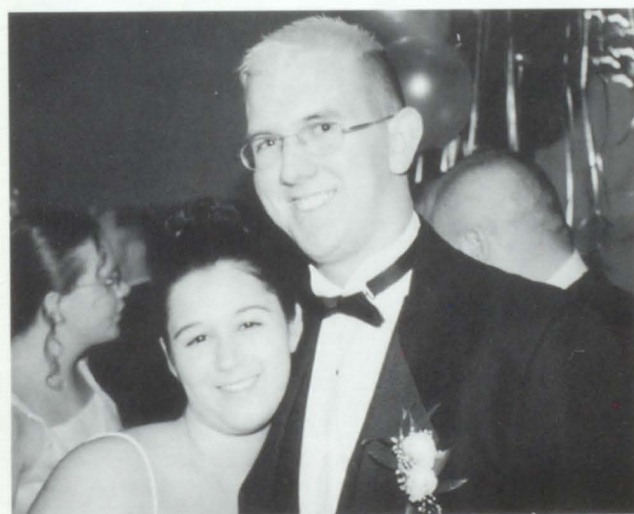


STAYING CLOSE

Senior Nathan Fulkerson and his date Kelly Barker dance to many songs played at the dance. "All My Life," by K-Ci & JoJo, was one particular song that the students enjoyed listening to while staying close.

BLINDED BY THE FLASH

Looking at the many different cameras ready to catch that first pose, the royal couple, Tim Erickson and Karie Thompson, prepare for the King and Queen dance. Erickson and Thompson were voted Prom King and Queen by the junior and seniors who attended the dance.



DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY

Showing off how good they look, junior Kristi King and her date Brian Berg pause from all the dancing to take snapshot. After the dance the couple went for a quick snack at Sonic Drive-In with their friends Cari Lynn and Mark Smith.

PAUSING TO POSE

An outside guest and seniors Sam Chance, Bobbie Jo Elmer, and Shawn Moulin take a moment to remember their last high school dance. Before the dance, the group went to Houlihan's for a wonderful dinner.

HELPING OUT

Along with giving instructions to decorators, Ms. Britt Adams helps junior Leslie Anderson tie purple ribbons to balloons. The balloons were placed throughout the clubhouse to add to the prom atmosphere.

FANCY FEASTS

Finishing up their fancy fixings, senior Bill Beashore, freshman Bethany Gallagher and junior Corrine Vandenberg are right on schedule as they wait for the bill at Plaza III. A total of four couples went with them and arrived at prom in style with a limo.



GETTING COMFORTABLE

After the limo drops off Travis Nelson, Becky Heckert and the rest off their group at Michelle Stephen's house, most decided to change into something a little more comfortable and party-like. Nelson and Heckert sit and wait for the rest of the party-goers to get changed, so they could head out to Nelson's house for a kick'n party.

TABLE SETTINGS

Before the final decorations were placed in the middle of the table, junior Christina Romo spreads out purple tablecloths to fancy up the tables throughout the clubhouse.

FINAL TOUCHES

Sprinkling purple and silver confetti around a mirror and glass bowl centerpiece, junior Angela Reyes gives the table a final 'magical' look.



PRE & POST PROM PREPARATIONS

Students make plans for a perfect evening

Before the actual prom festivities could take place, juniors had to put in many hours of planning and working. Juniors attended meetings during activity period to plan things such as music, colors and theme.

Mr. Bill Downing and Ms. Britt Adams were teacher sponsors for the event. After all of the major decisions were made, the juniors then had to advertise, give out invitations and finally decorate.

On Friday, April 7 juniors gathered together at Lake of the Forest Clubhouse to put up streamers, lights, balloons and table decorations. The colors chosen were purple and silver and were displayed through balloons, tablecloths and streamers. Table decorations included glass bowls filled with purple and silver confetti placed on a mirror.

Along with the decorations, juniors had to decide on a keepsake glass for everyone who attended. A wine glass with a zig-zag stem and a purple candle inside was the selected as the 2000 keepsake.

All in all, the juniors put in a ton of hard work to put on the perfect prom for the senior class, with hopes that their senior prom will be just as memorable.

Besides pre-prom preparations, students also had to make plans for after prom. Many groups of students car-

ried on their prom partying to houses, bowling alleys or even hotels, but after prom plans didn't come easy.

Students who chose to rent limosines for the evening had to make plans about where to leave their cars, where to be dropped off, and just how long they actually wanted their limo. Some students even had to deal with last minute limo changes and late drivers.

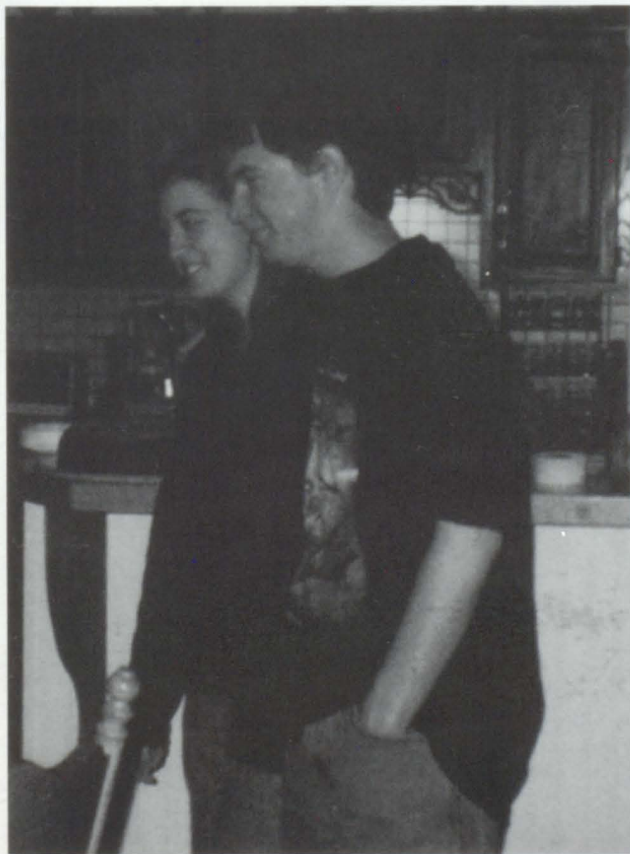
Students who chose to stay home and party had to deal with the issue of where to go, and whose parents would actually allow the prom party. Even those parents who did agree to the parties had some restrictions.

"Travis' (Nelson) parents only allowed him to invite twenty people," sophomore Becky Heckert said.

After careful planning, the after prom parties were ready to go. Groups of students gathered at friends' houses to enjoy movies and company, while others took their party to bowling allies to take advantage of the "Rockin' Bowl" parties. Students who went to hotels after prom took advantage of their freedom from parents and the luxuries of pools and hot tubs.

After all was said and done, the prom after parties turned out to be a great success and wonderful close to a perfect night.

—Jennifer Rider



A DIP IN THE POOL

After a night of fun, seniors Julie Benjamin, Jennifer Rider and junior "Prom Coordinator" Melissa Cochran take a swim in the Sheraton Hotel pool. Cochran helped arrange all the pre and post prom festivities for her group, so they gave her the title "Prom Coordinator."

YEAH BABY, YEAH!

Sophomore Katie Parks and junior Josh Woods laugh while having a blast at Travis Nelson's after prom party. After awhile, the group settled down from all the prom fun and decided to watch *Austin Powers*.

WEEK-ENDERS

Students kick back on the weekends

As soon as the bell rang at 2:45 on Friday, students rushed out the doors to begin their fulfilled weekend. Some students spent their weekends partying with their friends, while others were working hard at their jobs or volunteering their time.

Making plans for the weekend didn't come easy. Many students spent the whole week making plans while others just went with the flow. "I plan my weekends at the last minute," freshman Makayla Gober said.

Whatever route students chose to help plan their weekends, they were

sure to do something. There were even students who used their time to study for tests, work on class projects, or prepare for college.

So, from parties and Blockbuster nights, to working and charity events, students were determined to make their weekend worthwhile.

—Jennifer Rider

DOING THEIR PART

Participating in the biggest AIDS Walk ever, sophomores Kallie Szewc and Rachelle Gonzalez got up early on one of their Saturday mornings to join other students from around the area at the Plaza for a three mile AIDS Walk.



"R-RATED MOVIES HERE I COME!"

While attending junior Mandy Ballard's 17th birthday party, a group of close friends decide to take a picture in front of Ballard's house to take note of the momentous occasion.

REVENGE OF THE GIRLS

On April 20th, Laren Buckner, sophomores Katie Parks and Lindsay Russell along with junior Jamie Sangster prepare for a raid on 'the boys' at Lindsay Russell's 16th birthday party. After inviting a group of boys over to join the party, the girls waited on Russell's roof to attack the boys with water guns.



FOUR-WHEELING FUN

Kicking back senior style at Simon Gallagher's house, Chad Walker and Mandy Delich take a ride on a four-wheeler the seniors had during senior skip day.

WHERE'S THE PARTY?

Trying to figure out where the party was, junior Alicia Forshey, senior Becky Brents, and junior Holly Thompson make a Kodak moment.



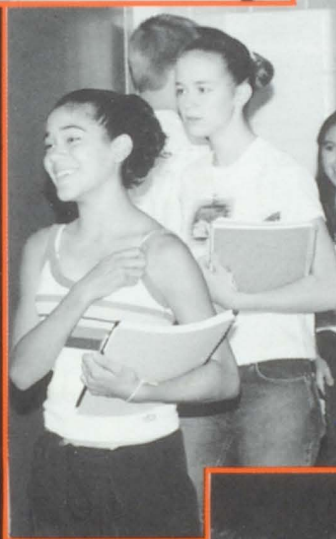
TIME OUT

Kellie Hoffmann, junior, relaxes in front of her locker during ELO.



MAKE WAY

Students talk with their friends as they attempt to get to class on time.



From racing to class
to catching up with friends
over lunch, students had
many chances
to...

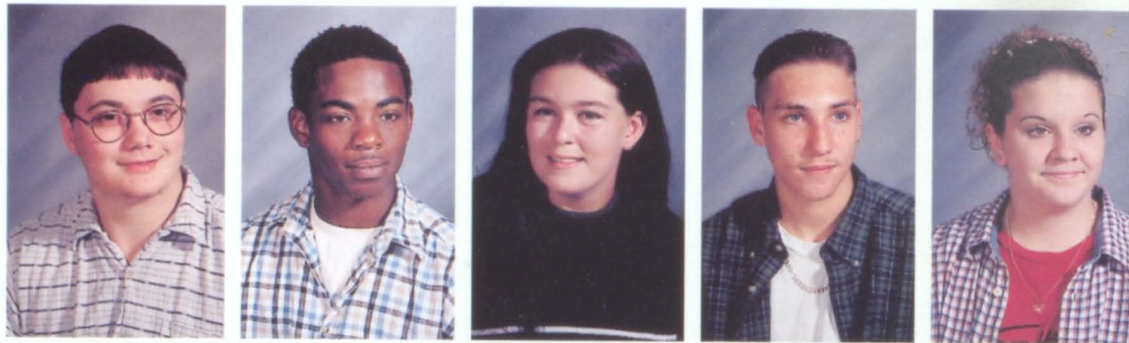
TAKE A LOOK
in
2000



YOU'RE KIDDING!

Kortney Steinhurst, junior,
Colleen Rainbolt, senior, Meryl Miller,
sophomore, and Beth Gibson, freshman,
gossip on the senior benches.

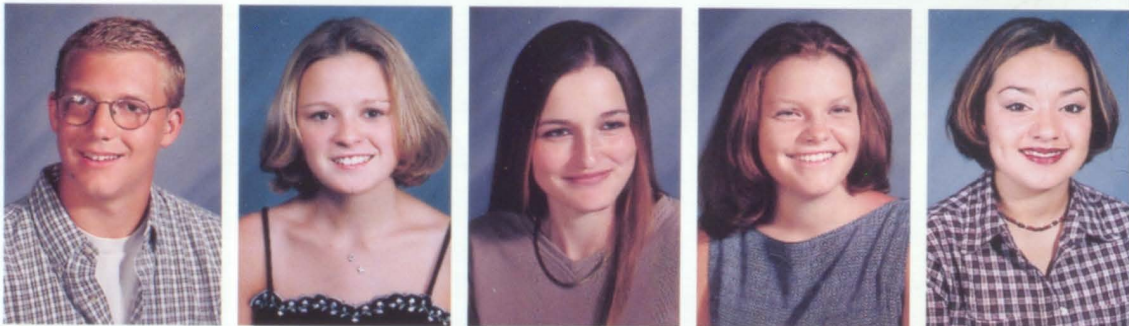
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 Redda Anderson
 Craig Bates
 Alicia Baty



Aaron Beashore
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 Julie Benjamin
 Kate Bernal-Edwards
 Dennis Bernard



Paul Berry
 Becky Blake
 Stephenie Blare
 Becky Brents
 Estella Caballero



Candice Carriger
 Sam Chance
 Melissa Chandley
 Federico Chavez
 Jarod Clarrey



Jessica Cockrell
 Luke Collier
 Kevin Collins
 Goldie Cox
 Laura Crabtree



You know you're
 an 80's child
 WHEN...

YOU KNOW
 THAT ALF'S
 FAVORITE
 DELICACY'S
 CAT.

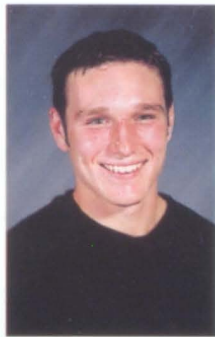
You know that
 Transformers are
 more than meets
 the eye.

YOU KNOW
 ALL THE
 MEMBERS OF
 THE "BRA
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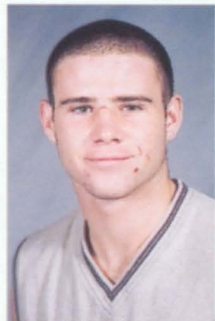
You know what
 "Sike" and "Not"
 mean.

YOU KNEW
 WHAT WILLIS
 WAS TALKIN'
 'BOUT."

You wore jellies
 and slappy
 bracelets.



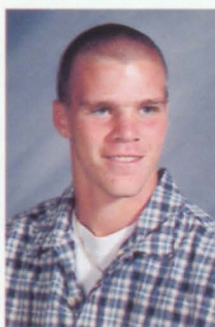
Stephanie Craven
 Andrew Dame
 Mary Davis
 Jennifer Day
 Mandy Delich



Darcy Demetre
 Bobby DeVault
 Gary Dixon
 Michael Dressler
 Joey Edwards



Lacey Ellington
 Bobbie Jo Elmer
 Tim Erickson
 Curtis Foley
 Joey Ford



Misty Fossett
 Amy Fox
 Shawn Frazier
 Tabatha Freeman
 Nathan Fulkerson



Simon Gallagher
 Mike Gardner
 Matt Gibson
 Jennifer Hampton
 Andrew Havard

**YOU WANTED
 TO BE ON STAR
 SEARCH.**

You had a crush
 on one of the New
 Kids on the Block
 members.

**YOU ROLLED
 THE BOTTOMS
 OF YOUR
 JEANS.**

You can remember
 what Michael Jackson
 looked like before his
 nose fell off.

**YOU FOREVER
 UTTERED THE
 WORD
 RADICAL!**

You remember
 watching shows like
 Punky Brewster &
 Webster.

**YOU KNEW THE
 PROFOUND
 MEANING OF,
 "WAX ON,
 WAX OFF."**

Remember When...



"This past fall after a night of watching wrestling and playing Dreamcast at Matt Mortenson's, a couple of blonde-headed friends of mine such as Brock Peterson, Justin Mackey, Andrew Dame, Robert Bloomer, and Matt Gibson got this idea to go steal some of Wal-Mart's pumpkins. It was as we were making our getaway when we had a little run-in with "Bonner Springs' Finest." To make a long story short, we almost got arrested, and Matt Gibson cried. Thanks again, Justin."

—Joey Ford

"It was our 7th grade Christmas Dance and all three of us (Sarah Perkins, Redda Anderson and Lynn Henley) had dates, but some how we found ourselves taking a picture without them."

—Redda Anderson →

"Homecoming '99-- some fellow seniors and I were trying to fulfill our senior deed by teepeeing the school, but "Bonner's Finest" were out to get us. Needless to say, our names went straight to the office on Monday morning."

—Jennifer Rider



"In 1987, my sister Janelle and I went fishing for the first time, and we both caught baby trout. We were so happy to get our first fish that we wanted to keep them, but my mom said they were too little to keep."



—Jennifer Day

"In 1998, when Sam Taylor and I saw the Statue of Liberty for the first time, then we knew that we belonged in America."

—Jessica Cockrell

Memories Resurrected

"After the Homecoming parade, a bunch of football players jumped in the back of Dennis Bernard's truck and rode around Bonner."

—Sam Chance →

"In third grade being in the play *Shape Up Santa*, my mom made Ashley Smith and I these cute little hats and shoes with bells on them."

—Jennifer Taylor



"It was our Freshman year during hall decorations. Mrs. Wood sat in her chair in the middle of the hall and graded papers while we hung up many signs. We finished quickly so Chad Rogers (pictured with Carl Rowland) got out his saxophone and played for us."



—Ashley Smith

"Last year, all the juniors and I were attempting to build a float in what would soon be known as 'The Forbidden Float Construction'. We had an awesome time. It was a chance for our whole class to get together and have a week of fun."

—Matt McLain

"I remember our Junior Prom. Matt McLain, Abbie Stierly, Mike Miller, Holly Thompson, Joe Trowbridge, Nova Williams, Jennifer Rider, and I were all to meet at Nova's house at like 5:00 p.m. and then we were going to go out to eat. Well, the limo driver cut open his hand so they sent "Snoop Dawg" with his ghetto limo to pick us up, and it was really frustrating."

—Chad Walker



Lynn Henley
 Michaela Hernandez
 Amy Holt
 Amber Howard
 Brendon Kasselmann



Matt Kielman
 Andrea Knutter
 Justin Kropp
 Michael Lemon
 Melissa Lewis



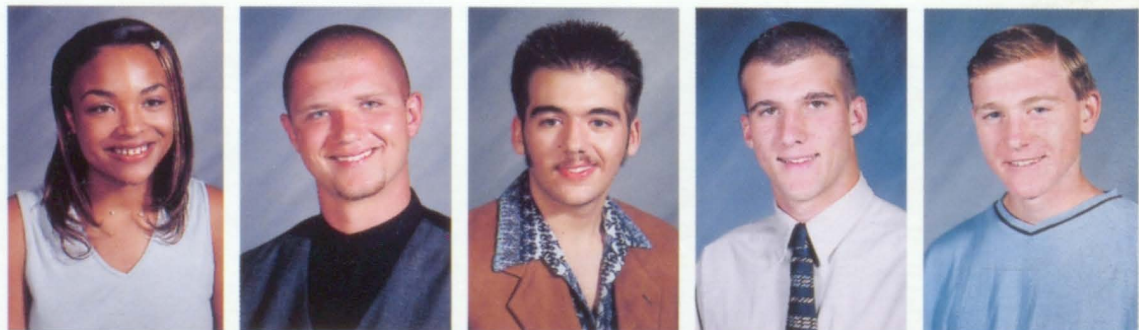
Genevieve Licano
 Jesus Lizarraga
 Tamika Loman
 Amanda Loncar
 Leslie Lynch



John Mackey
 Justin Mackey
 Paula Mason
 Brandi Mathiesen
 Derek McCullough



Starr McKinney
 Matt McLain
 Aaron Miller
 Michael Miller
 Randy Miser



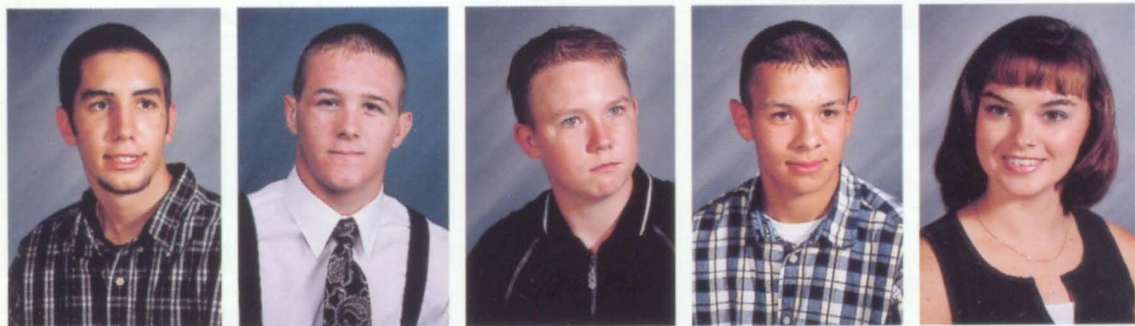
<p>You remember when ATARI was a state of the art video game system.</p>	<p>You were led to believe that in the year 2000 we would all be living on the moon.</p>	<p>YOU KNOW WHO HE-MAH AND SHE-RA ARE.</p>	<p>You can remember watching Full House and saved by the Bell for endless hours!</p>	<p>YOU WANTED TO BE A GOONIE, OR ELLIOT FROM E.T.</p>	<p>You yearned to be a member of the Babysitters Club and tried to start a club of your own.</p>	<p>YOU KNEW ALL THE WORDS TO "ICE, ICE, BABY."</p>
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Emily Moehlman
Sandra Morgan
Matthew Mortensen
Jason Moulin
Shawn Moulin



Trish Naylor
Paul Novich
Misty Nunn
Kevin Parks
Sarah Perkins



Justin Pickert
Scott Polley
Kenny Prince
Nicholas Rahija
Colleen Rainbolt



Marcie Reynolds
Jennifer Rider
Chad Rogers
Carl Rowland
Lara Russell



Bobby Schwartzman
Ashley Smith
Jack Snyder
Angel Stagner
Megan Stinnett

<p>You remember MC Hammer well.</p>	<p>PARTYING "LIKE IT'S 1999" SEEMED SO FAR AWAY!</p>	<p>You had Wonder Woman or Superman underwear.</p>	<p>PLATERGEIST FREAKED YOU OUT.</p>	<p>You know where to go if you "Wanna' go where everybody knows your name."</p>	<p>YOU CAN STILL RAP TO "FRESH PRINCE OF BEL AIR."</p>	<p>If you have ever pondered why Smurfette was the ONLY female smurf.</p>
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Money Train Rolls On!

BIG SPENDER

Buying a hard drive at Best Buy, Paul Berry spends most of the money he earns at Blockbuster on the computer he is building for his senior project.



MOMMY!

Estella Caballero says, 'Why work when you have parents!' Unlike some of her classmates, Estella doesn't need to work to earn the money she spends on necessities.



CHOPPER CHICKEN

Brian Wiggins earns the money that he spends on fast food and clothes by working in the deli at the Costentino's Price Chopper in Shawnee.



SPENDING HABITS

To support his spending habits, Bobby Schwartzman works at the local Aamco doing various jobs such as an oil change.



HARD AT WORK

Replacing a watch battery, Justin Pickert works at McKibbin Jewelry to earn money to fix up his car.



Did you know...
The average senior makes \$6.40 an hour
 How does your salary compare?

Most seniors would pay an average of...	
\$45.15-----	Pair of jeans
\$105.75-----	Pair of shoes
\$28.89-----	Concert Tickets
\$33.50-----	Shirt
\$54.25-----	Date
\$17.50-----	CD
\$368.24-----	Stereo System

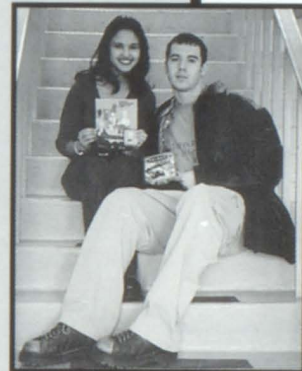
Class of 2000

The *Totem Pole* Staff, otherwise known as the yearbook staff, surveyed the entire senior class. To their surprise, here are the favorites of some of the popular items in the year 2000, when "Livin' La Vida Loca" was a hit song by Ricky Martin and a series of animated monsters named Pokémon were the top selling toys.

Place to shop
 1. Oak Park Mall
 2. Abercrombie

Cars
 1. Mustang
 2. Camaro
 Chevy S-10

Vacation place
 1. Florida
 2. Cancun



HIP & HAPPENING

Sporting his Doc Martens and Abercrombie and Fitch, Luke Collier holds up a CD from the seniors favorite television show, *Friends*, while his partner in crime, Genevieve Licano, holds up a picture of the *Simpsons*, the second favorite television show.

Haunted House
 1. Edge of Hell
 2. The Beast

Perfume / Cologne
 1. Cool Water
 2. Tommy

Sports
 1. Football
 2. Basketball

Shoes
 1. Doc Martens
 2. Adidas

Restaurant
 1. Applebee's
 2. Margarita's

Movies
 1. Sixth Sense
 Stand By Me
 Toy Story 2
 8 Seconds

Music Group
 1. Limp Bizkit
 2. No Limit Soldiers

Television show
 1. Friends
 2. Simpsons

Soft Drink
 1. Dr. Pepper
 2. Mr. Pibb

Radio Station
 1. Z 95.7
 2. Hot 103 Jamz

Ice Cream
 1. Chocolate
 2. Vanilla

Brand of clothing
 1. American Eagle
 2. Tommy
 Abercrombie & Fitch



ROCK'N ROLL

Listening to Hot 103 Jamz, Jason Wheeler displays our favorite sports, while Kristin Jacobsen holds the creme de la creme of beverages and a Limp Bizkit CD, the hit music group.

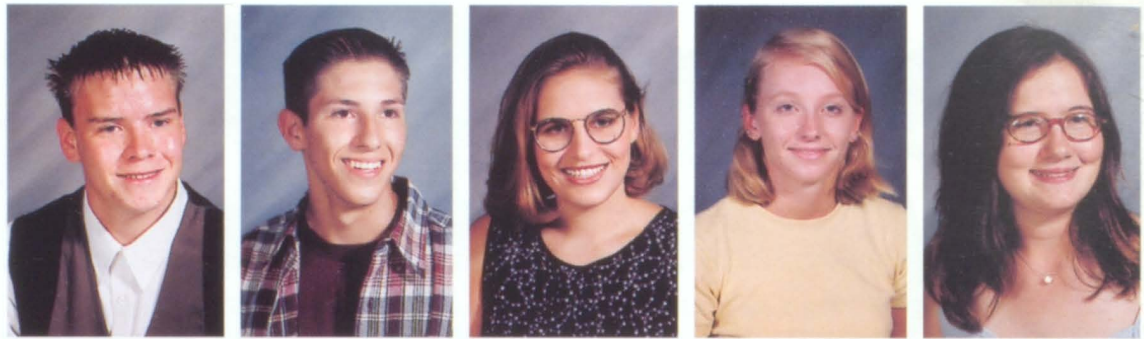
Time Capsule



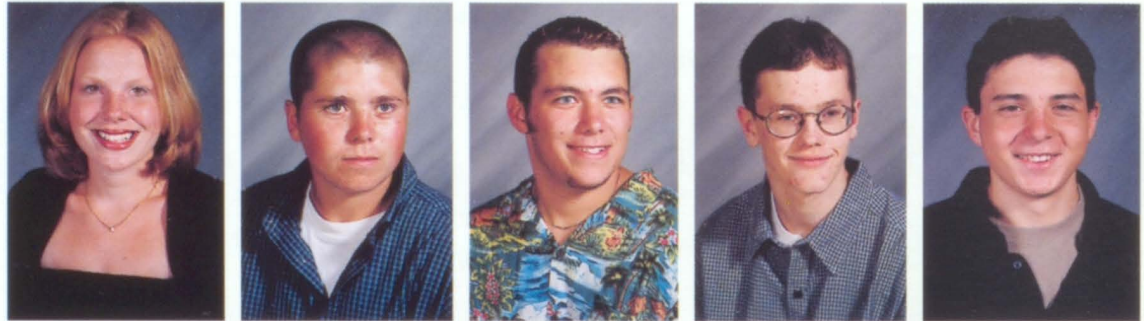
CHOW DOWN

Acting like they're at Applebee's getting ready to order, couple Shawn Frazier and Angel Stagner show off the seniors' favorite place to eat, our neighborhood bar and grill, Applebee's.

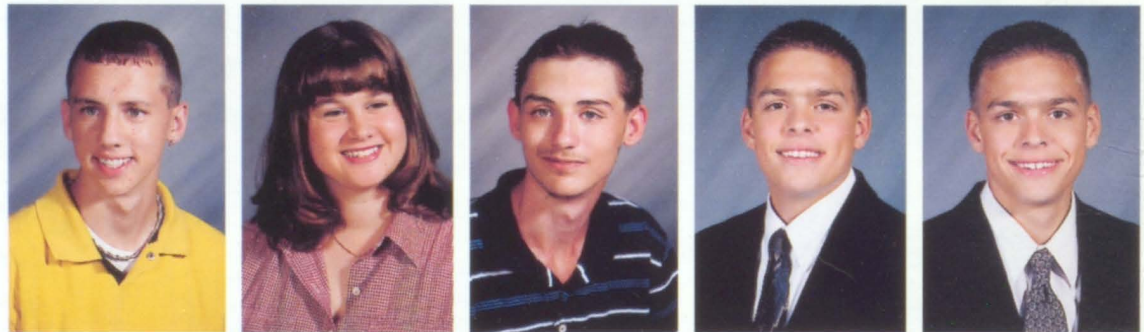
Raymond Sturgeon
Grant Sullivan
Sarah Szewc
Jennifer Taylor
Samantha Taylor



Karie Thompson
Joe Trowbridge
Danny VanDeBerghe
Scott Vaughan
Guillermo Vedani



Chad Walker
Cherice Ware
Doug Weir
Jason Wheeler
Jonathan Wheeler



“Back to the Past”

Memorable Moments

Do you remember back to the seventh grade when we were all just starting out as Panthers and all the different sports and clubs you and your friends were in? Maybe you remember when Michelle Williams and Lynn Henley played volleyball, or maybe even when Simon Gallagher and Jason Moulin played football.

Think even further back to when we all weren't together when some of us went to Edwardsville and some went to McDaniel—that was different! Some of us met for the first time at a picnic in fourth grade, when both

schools decided to introduce us to one another.

Through the years we've become some of the closest friends. We've gone through a lot together—from 80's hairdos to classmates coming and going. Even in fifth grade, as a young group of choir members, we got together and put on a carnival to help raise money for the Class of 1999 so they could go to Chicago and represent us in a singing competition.

Here are just a few of our memorable moments to help you take a trip “Back to the Past.”

—Leslie G. Lynch



BUDDING BOY SCOUTS

As Tiger Cubs in first grade, seniors Brendon Kasselmann and Curtis Foley go camping at Camp Naish with freshmen Kyle Foley and David Mackey. Parental chaperons, Mr. Lew Kasselmann and Mr. Joe Mackey supervise.



**Kennon White
Brian Wiggins
Crystal Wilkerson
Michelle Williams
Nova Williams**



**Rachel Williams
Brandon Wilson
Patrick Wilson
Nicole Yarbrough
Kim Zarate**



Billie Zaring



NOT PICTURED IN PANELS
Front Row: Linda Davis, Karla Reis, Kristin Jacobsen. Back Row: Stacy Goll, Charles Johnson, Jason Isabell, Osvaldo Del Real.



CARTOON CHARACTERS OR SEVENTH GRADERS?

Coming back from a seventh grade field trip to KU, Adam Anderson tries to play hit Brendon Kasselmann with a poster, while Brendon acts like he's choking Adam.

PASSING FOR THE GOLD

While participating in eighth grade track, Megan Stinnett receives the baton from Sandra Morgan as Brandi Mathiesen cheers them on and waits to run.

CHILLIN' AT WyCo

At a picnic in junior high at Wyandotte County Park, best friends Nicole Yarbrough and Jennifer Taylor play around and have lunch.





WORKING ON A MASTERPIECE

Paul Novich and Kenny Prince work on their latest projects in Ms. Linda Horvath's first hour pottery class.



- 7:36 a.m. : "Eating the school's biscuit's and gravy," Sandra Morgan
- "Walking to school," Jason Wheeler
- "Picking Candice Carriger up for school," Laura Crabtree
- 8:14 a.m. : "Singing in choir," Trish Naylor
- "Wishing it was seventh hour," Becky Blake
- "Listening to Mr. Helfrich freak out," Nova Williams
- 9:42 a.m. : "Probably taking a math test," Mike Gardner
- "Sitting at ATS," Redda Anderson
- "Talking about what's going on in life," Sarah Szewc

BREAKFAST TIME

Sandra Morgan enjoys her daily routine of eating the school's biscuits and gravy.

A Day in the

HARD AT WORK

Jonathan Wheeler works hard on a test in Mr. Brandon William's fifth hour approaching adulthood class.



LET'S DO LUNCH

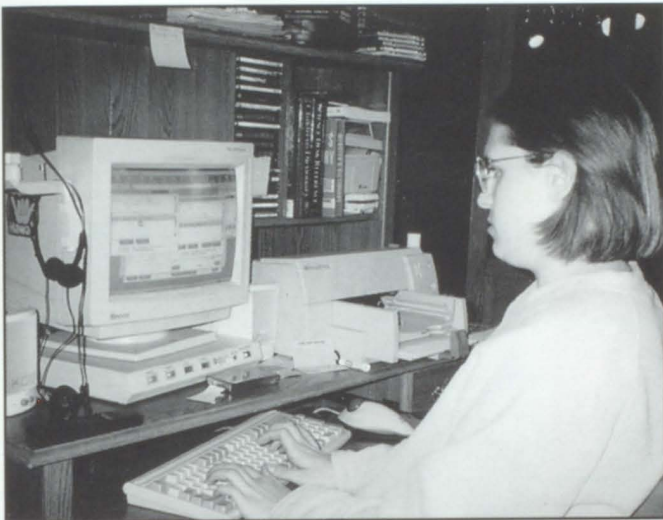
Aaron Miller and Kate Bernal-Edwards get ready to take their seats to enjoy their macaroni & cheese and little smokies.

- 10:14 a.m. : "Working on the yearbook," Guillermo Vedani
- "Talking to Angel Stagner in Mrs. Byers class," Trish Naylor
- "Getting ready to eat lunch," Mike Gardner
- 11:30 a.m. : "Eating," Nova Williams
- "Discussing the finer aspects of conditioner," Aaron Miller
- "Sitting in foods class waiting for lunch at 11:40," Laura Crabtree
- 12:45 p.m. : "Doing Mrs. Wood's homework," Becky Blake
- "Taking a test in Mr. William's class," Jonathan Wheeler
- "¿Qué hora es?" Michael Lemon

- 1:30 p.m. : "Lifting weights in weight training," Trish Naylor
 "Sitting in 6th hour with Mr. Williams," Redda Anderson
 "Resting before work," Luke Collier
- 2:56 p.m. : "Fighting with my brother," Nova Williams
 "Walking home from school," Jason Wheeler
 "Going home after a hard day at school," Kennon White
- 3:42 p.m. : "I'm at my barn," Sam Chance
 "At basketball practice," Mike Gardner
 "Checking my e-mail or starting homework," Sarah Szewc

HEADING HOME

After finishing a long day at school, Kennon White loads up his bag in his car and heads home.



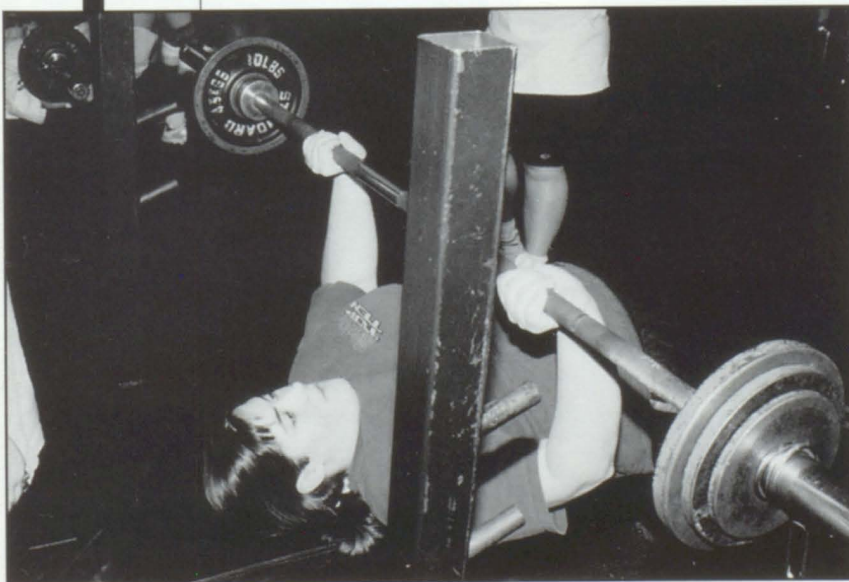
SURFING THE NET

After a long drive home from school, Sarah Szewc sits down to check her e-mail.

Life of a Senior!

PUMPING IRON

Getting buff in her sixth hour weight training class, Trish Naylor starts class off by doing her bench press workout.



- 5:00 p.m. : "Start cooking dinner," Linda Davis
 "Still at work, playing with the kids," Redda Anderson
 "My first break at my psycho job," Nova Williams
- 7:30 p.m. : "Out with my friends," Sam Chance
 "Doing any homework that needs to be done," Laura Crabtree
 "At work," Luke Collier

Senior's Choice

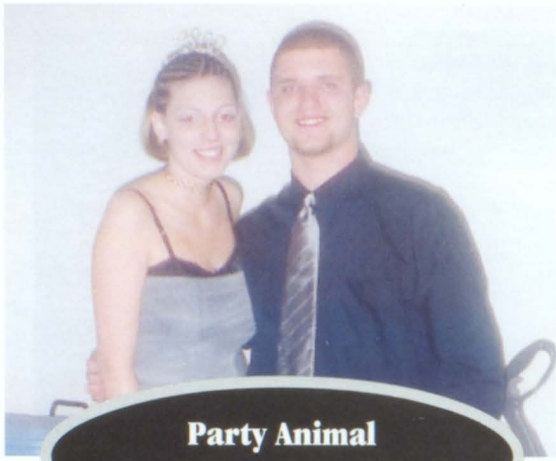
Favorite Day of the Week:

1. Friday
2. Saturday

Favorite Time of the Day:

1. 2:50
2. Evening

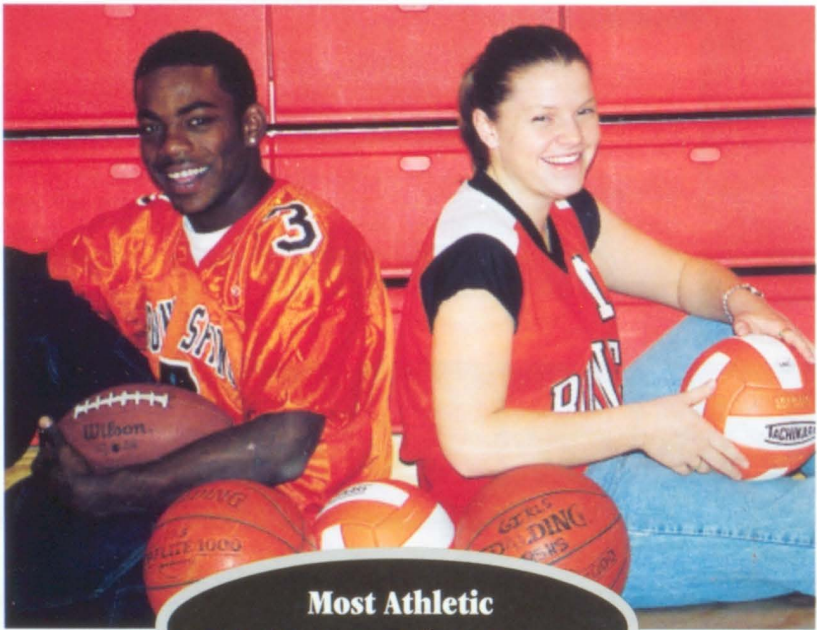
Senior Favorites



Party Animal
Nova Williams & Matt McLain



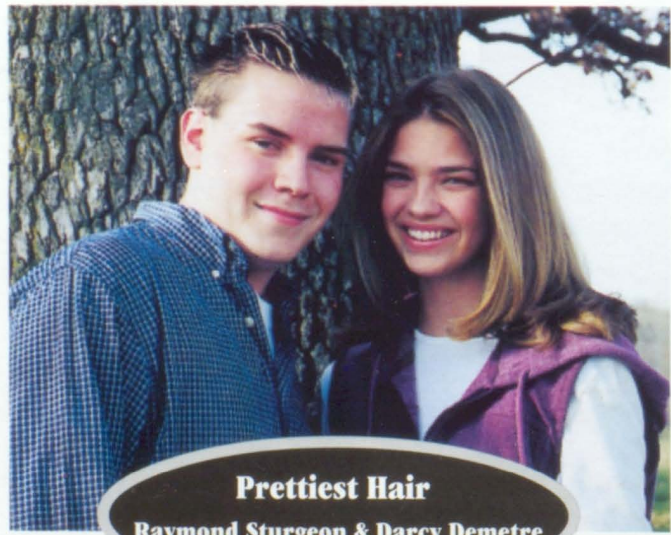
Most Artistic
Grant Sullivan & Lara Russell



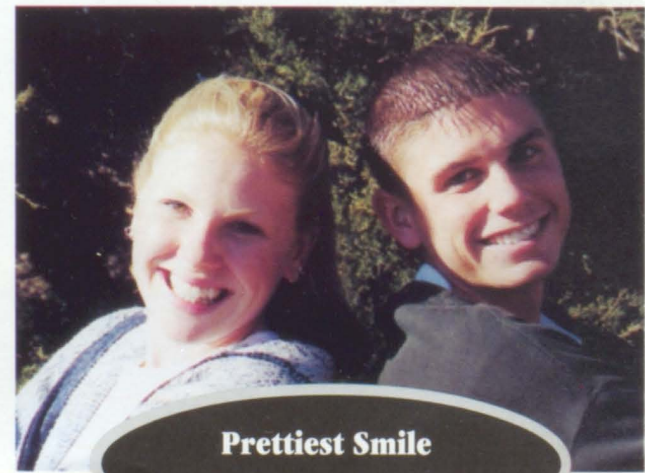
Most Athletic
Chad Anderson & Becky Brents



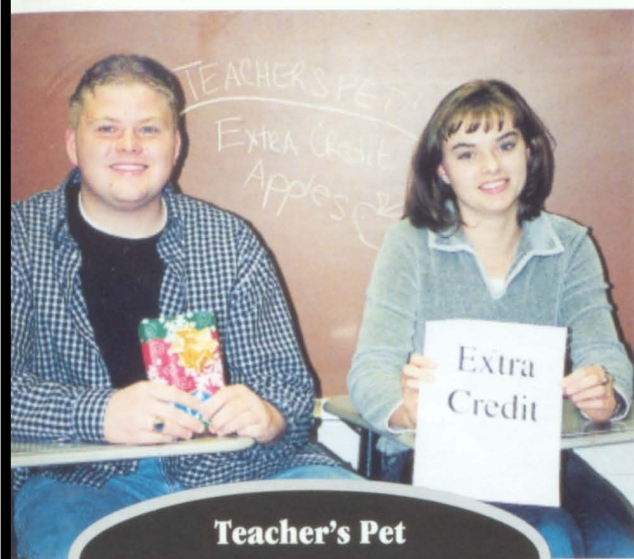
Most Spirited
Mandy Delich & Brendon Kasseleman



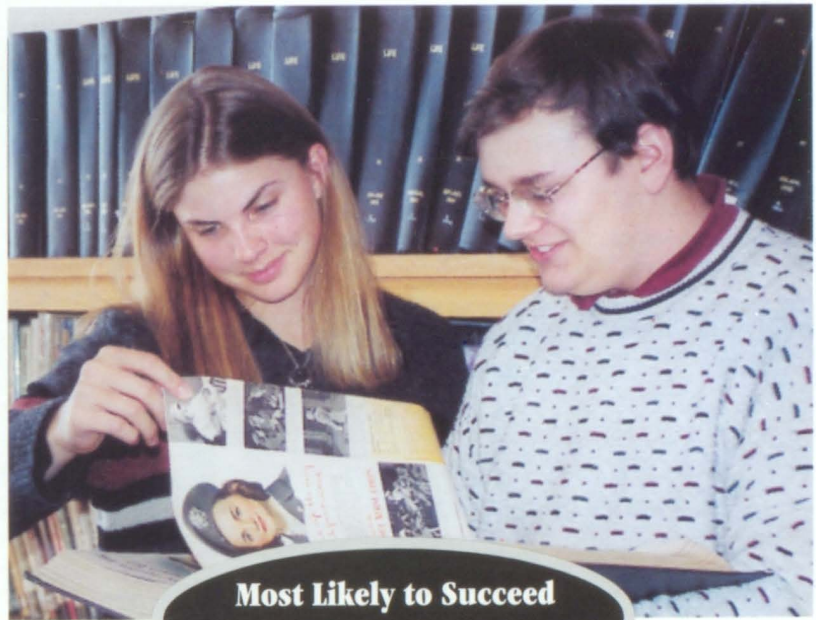
Prettiest Hair
Raymond Sturgeon & Darcy Demetre



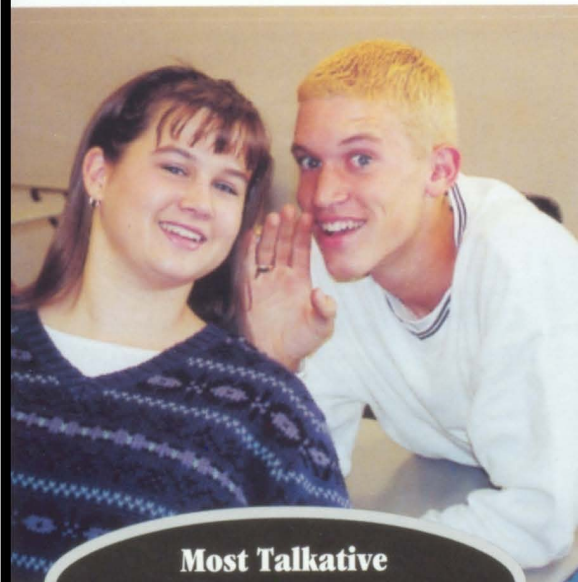
Prettiest Smile
Karie Thompson & Joey Ford



Teacher's Pet
Michael Lemon & Colleen Rainbolt



Most Likely to Succeed
Ashley Smith & John Mackey



Most Talkative
Cherice Ware & Matt Gibson



Best Dressed
Justin Kropp & Estella Caballero



Class Clowns
Danny VanDeBerghe & Jennifer Rider



Biggest Flirt
Stephanie Craven & Brandon Wilson

A DUSTING OF COCOA

Finishing her Tiramisu, an Italian coffee dessert at Paulo & Bill's, senior Starr McKinney sprinkles cocoa around the edge of the plate as the final touch to this very intricate Italian dessert. Starr chose working as a chef as her project to prepare her for attending chef school after graduation.

SHOWING OFF THEIR TALENTS

Juniors Jimmy Vogel and Brock Peterson show fifth graders at Edwardsville Elementary how to do the butterfly stretch, a stretch commonly used in wrestling to stay loose. This was all a part of an Injury Prevention Clinic put on by Leslie Lynch for her senior project. In her clinic, Leslie stressed the importance of stretching and other injury prevention tactics to future athletes.



Projects for the Future... Today & Tomorrow

Over the course of the year, the senior project was a huge time consumer. Many students had very imaginative and creative projects, from creating their own video game to visiting NASA and following around an astronaut.

For their projects, seniors either chose something they enjoyed doing; something they might follow through with later, or something that would help them confront a fear or learn a new skill.

Students have many different viewpoints on the senior project. Some think it's a good idea, and others believe it's just another thing to worry about their senior year, in addition to the scholarship and college applications. Some found it particularly helpful for future plans, like Paul Berry who said, "I'm building a computer and that's something that I can continue to use, but other students experiences may not be as useful."

Throughout the whole project, the seniors had to fill out many different forms, so they would stay on task and so the faculty could keep track of their progress. Through perseverance and hard work, the senior project was a helpful gateway into the seniors' futures.

—Leslie G. Lynch



MARBLEIZED MASTERPIECE

Working on his senior project, Jarod Clarrey works diligently on designing a 3D graphic presentation on the computer because he is interested in a career in the graphic design field.

QUILTING A GENERATION

Mary Davis cuts fabric for her senior project, a generational quilt. Each piece of the quilt represents a different person in her family. On Mary's part of the quilt, she will have a bookshelf with books because reading is one of her favorite hobbies.



Eating, Swimming & Laughing

Seniors Attend Annual Picnic at Shawnee Mission Park

After attending their annual graduation practice on May 12, seniors headed out to Shawnee Mission Park at 11:00 to attend their senior picnic. The school hired Dairy Dine to cook hamburgers and hot dogs along with baked beans, chips, and lemonade for the seniors to munch on throughout the day. After enjoying their lunch, seniors enjoyed a day of swimming, boating and water fighting.

Even though there was a slight chill in the air, that didn't stop the seniors from taking the opportunity to jump in the lake and get their first swim of the year. Those students who didn't feel like jumping in the chilly water

jumped in paddle boats and canoes and headed out across the lake. Others who didn't jump in enjoyed listening to Shawn Frazier's stereo, playing frisbee and just chilling out by the lakeside.

As their time at the lake was nearing an end, seniors broke out their water guns and balloons to finish off the day with one final high school act before graduation. The senior picnic gave everyone a chance to say their good-byes and share a few more crazy memories together before breaking off and going their separate ways.

—Jennifer Rider



FLOATERS

While having fun after eating the lunch provided by the school, long time friends Brian Wiggins and Luke Collier prepare to take a float trip around Shawnee Mission Lake because they didn't have any paddles.

CHILLY WILLY

After pumping themselves up, a group of seniors decided the water looked a little too inviting to pass up so they jumped right in. The group then began to play with their newly bought swim noodles and enjoyed the chilly waters of Shawnee Mission Lake.



PREPARING FOR ADVENTURE

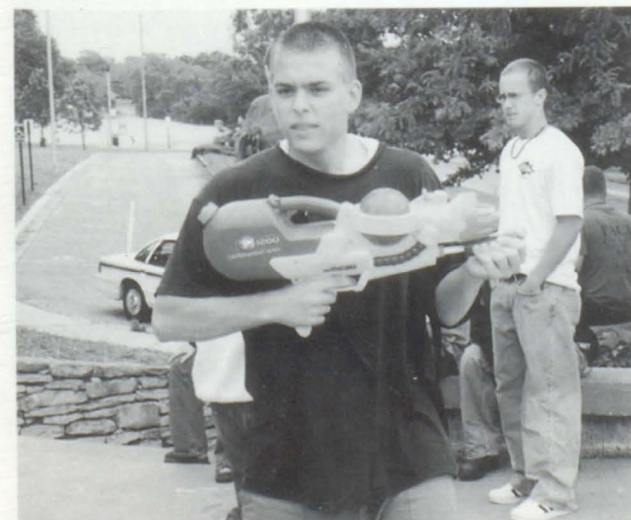
Seniors congregate around the dock at the Marina and consider whether to go swimming, go boating or just sit back and relax watching their classmates have a crazy time at one of their last senior adventures.

RELAXATION

Right after getting to the park, Laura Crabtree and Redda Anderson decide to eat the meal that was provided. They found a spot outside of the shelter house and enjoyed chatting on the cool spring day.

READY FOR ACTION

After jumping into the water and getting drenched, Jason Wheeler holds his super-soaker water gun and looks for the perfect senior classmate to attack during a water gun fight.



Awarding Seniors

BSHS and the Community Honor the Senior Class

Awards night was full of excitement. From the acceptance of awards to finding out the bond issue passed, there were many exciting moments.

The senior class of 2000 had many different awards given to them on May 3. Because there were so many students receiving scholarships or awards, the chairs for all the students had to be moved to the stage instead of the ground right in front of the stage.

"With 51 out of the 118 graduates being inducted into the National Honor Society, this has been a very successful class," Mr. Roger Mignot said.

In addition to the phenomenal number of NHS inductees, there was also a record breaking number of eleven valedictorians and three salutatorians.

The seniors also received many college scholarships, from such colleges as the University of Kansas, Kansas

State University, and Emporia University. Some of the scholarships received were as high as \$2500 in a single scholarship. Many of those students received two or three scholarships from the University of Kansas.

The class of 2000 will also have many students attending Kansas City Kansas Community College on the Presidential Scholarship, which is a full tuition paid scholarship.

Besides community and university scholarships there were also many special awards given to those seniors with a 3.5 GPA or above, a boy and girl athlete of the year award and a citizen of the year award.

The whole evening turned out to be a success through the many different awards and scholarships received and the passing of the long awaited bond issue.

—Leslie Lynch



LOCAL ORGANIZATION IS NOT JUST FOR WOMEN

The state President of the Business and Professional Women's Organization and local chapter member, Mrs. Debbie Birzer presents Mary Davis, Jessica Cockrell and Derek McCullough with scholarships. Prior to May 3, the organization also held a reception for all of their honored applicants.



CLASSMATE CREATES LOCAL SCHOLARSHIP

Sandra Morgan presents the Millenium Scholarship to Scott Polley and Michael Lemon. Morgan established this scholarship for her senior project. To fund the scholarship, she solicited Bonner alumni and community members for donations. She collected over \$700 and split the funds between Polley and Lemon for two separate scholarships.



Athletes-of-the-Year Awards

Michael Gardner & Becky Brents

Athletic Scholarships

Mid-America Nazarene College:
Becky Brents—Volleyball

Neosho Community College:
Michael Dressler, Curtis Foley—Golf

Butler Community College:
Brandon Wilson, Chad Anderson—Football

Kansas Wesleyan University:
Justin Mackey—Cross-Country

Stanford University:
Scott Polley—Wrestling



LOCAL SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT

Receiving the Bonner Springs Ford Agency Scholarship from senior guidance counselor Mr. Roger Mignot. Chad Walker graciously accepts the award by shaking Mr. Mignot's hand. To be able to apply for this scholarship seniors had to be going into the automotive field and write a one page paper and then a personal interview. Walker plans on finishing up his time at ATS (Area Technical School) in Kansas City with the \$4000.

College Scholarships

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| University of Kansas Fine Arts:
Cherice Ware | United States Naval Academy:
Matt Gibson |
| William Jewell Academic & Music:
Lacey Ellington | Emporia State University & Theatre:
Jessica Cockrell, Andrew Dame |
| Pittsburg State Dean's:
Sandra Morgan | Southwest Baptist University:
Melissa Chandley |
| Stanford University Academic:
Scott Polley | Purdue University Valedictorian:
Colleen Rainbolt |
| Delta Sigma Theta Alumni:
Starr McKinney | Kansas Wesleyan University Eisenhower:
Justin Mackey |
| Kansas State University Achievement:
Randy Miser, Sarah Szewc | |
| University of Kansas Journalism & Endowment Merit:
Kim Zarate | |
| University of Kansas Petroleum Engineering:
Jason Moulin | |
| University of Kansas Summerfield:
Tim Erickson, Joey Ford, John Mackey | |
| Baker University Presidential & Symphonic Band:
Ashley Smith | |
| Mid-America Nazarene College Academic:
Becky Brents | |
| University of Kansas Whitaker:
Michael Lemon, Jason Moulin, Kevin Parks, Jarod Clarrey | |
| University of Kansas Crimson & Blue Geographic:
Michael Lemon, Kim Zarate, Jason Moulin, Kevin Collins, Kevin Parks, Jarod Clarrey | |
| Kansas City Kansas Community College Presidential:
Scott Vaughan, Brandi Mathiesen, Chad Rogers, Matt McLain, Rachel Williams, Leslie Lynch, Nicole Yarbrough, Mary Davis, Jennifer Taylor | |

Local Scholarships

- Rotary Club:** Jessica Cockrell, Mary Davis, Michael Lemon
Bonner Springs Optimist: Brendon Kasselmann, Mike Gardner, Brandi Mathiesen, Rachel Williams
Magill-Morey Memorial: Kim Zarate
Commercial State Bank: Brandi Mathiesen, Paula Mason
Bank Midwest of Kansas: Sandra Morgan
Commerce Bank: Megan Stinnett
Bonner Springs Kayettes: Melissa Lewis
Junior High Leaders Club: Cherice Ware
Bonner Springs Jaycees: Rachel Williams, Paula Mason
Leroy & Raymond Mattox Memorial: Tim Erickson
Bonner Springs Teacher Association: Melissa Chandley
Kyle Gearheart Memorial: Brendon Kasselmann
American Royal Association: John Mackey
Alice D. Dey Memorial: Andrew Dame, Ashley Smith, Leslie Lynch, Colleen Rainbolt, Cherice Ware, Becky Brents, Michael Lemon
Bonner Springs Booster Club: Scott Polley, Ashley Smith
New Century Club: Cherice Ware, Lacey Ellington
Lemons Memorial: Curtis Foley
Bonner Springs Senior Citizens Center: Michael Lemon, Ashley Smith
Bonner Springs Wal-Mart: Sandra Morgan
Jennifer Brooke Reeves Memorial Fine Arts: Melissa Chandley
Bonner Springs Business & Professional Women's Organization: Mary Davis, Jessica Cockrell, Jennifer Day, Derek McCullough
Edwardsville Kiwanis Club: John Mackey
Edwardsville Kiwanis Foundation: Ashley Smith
Edwardsville Kiwanis Foundation Kay Hanes Beach Memorial: Jessica Cockrell
Paul & Grace Mize: Randy Miser
Mutual Savings Association: Scott Vaughan
Donald Craven Memorial: Mike Gardner
Bonner Springs Elementary PTA: Ashley Smith, Tabatha Freeman
Edwardsville Elementary PTA: Sandra Morgan, Becky Brents, Nicole Yarbrough
Fraternal Order of Eagles Club: Brendon Kasselmann
Bonner Springs Federal Credit Union: Michael Lemon
Bonner Springs Citizen Donation: Emily Moehlman
Bonner Springs Ford Agency: Chad Walker
Kreider Foundation: Rachel Williams, Cherice Ware
George Dingey Fire Service: Brendon Kasselmann
Bonner Springs Police Department: Karie Thompson
Claudia Sue Gish Uhlich Memorial Nursing: Sandra Morgan
Dobski & Associates Continuing Education: Michael Lemon
P.A.C.E. Local Union: Lara Russell
Stony Point South Elementary PTA: Sarah Szewc
Carle C. Conway: Jennifer Rider
Procter & Gamble: Tim Erickson
Millenium: Michael Lemon, Scott Polley

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Citizenship Award

Ashley Smith

Lasting Memories

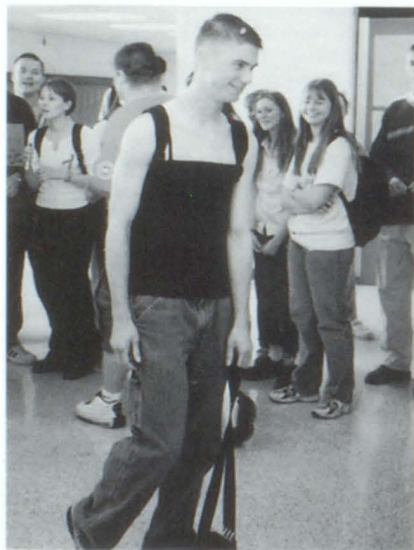
The Last Moments at BSHS for Seniors

CHEAP RIDE

With sophomores Erin Stoner and Abby Vitt looking on, Chad Rogers gives Shawn Moulin a piggy back ride for a quarter. Rogers sign said he would do anything for a quarter. Interested buyers had to pay one of his owners, sophomores Erin Stoner or Sarah Rowland.

ALWAYS SOMETHING COOKIN' AT PERKINS

Walking for their orders, Federico Chavez and Curtis Foley discuss their plans for the last days of their senior year. A group of about sixty attended the senior breakfast at Perkins Restaurant on State Avenue in Kansas City.

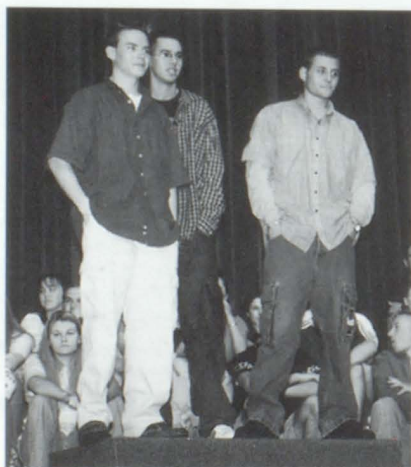


VICTORIA'S SECRETS?

Walking timidly through the commons with his butterfly clip in hair and purse in hand, Joey Ford serves his duties as Cari Lynn's servant.

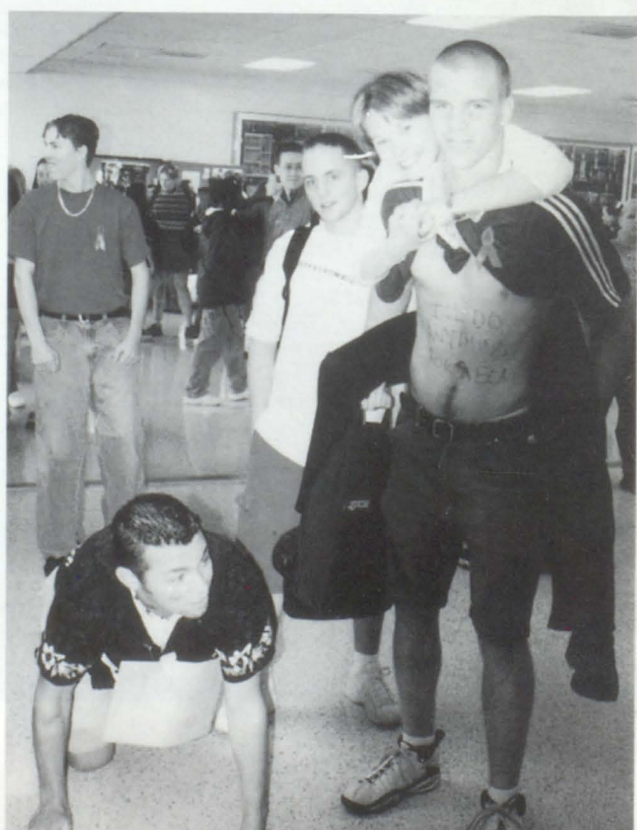
TRIO OF SERVICE

Raymond Sturgeon, Luke Collier and Brian Wiggins stand on the auction block ready and willing to be sold off to the highest bidder. Freshman Jonathan VanMaren paid around a \$40 for the trio. Proceeds from Senior Servant Day went to help fund the senior gift, a crest in the floor of the main entrance of the school.



GIRLS BEST FRIEND

Riding servant Nathan Fulkerson's back and making servant Danny VanDeBerghe crawl on the ground and bark like a dog, sophomore Cassie Robinson enjoys being carried off to her next class. Robinson, like many of her underclassmen friends, relished in the luxury of having a servant for a day.



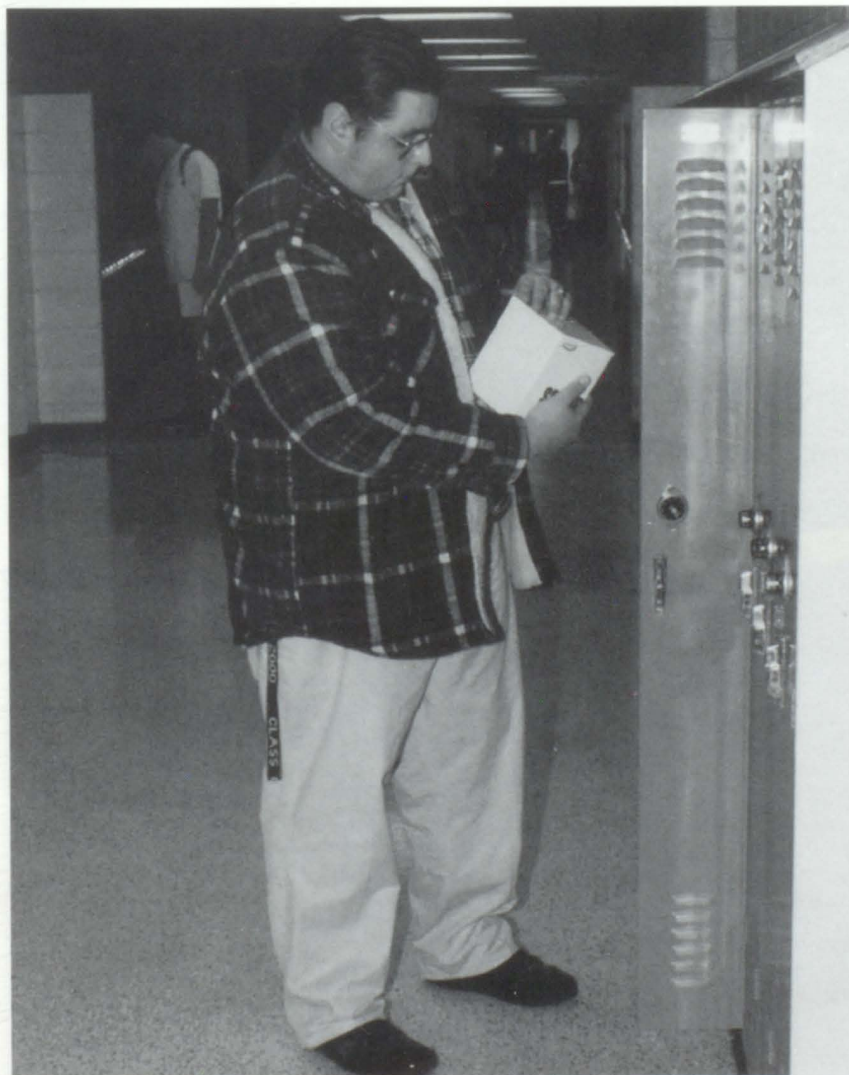


LUNCH TIME SPECIALS

During lunch, Marcie Reynolds pays and picks up her announcements from Jostens, a long time graduation supplier for BSHS.

SENIORS HAVE ALL THE FUN

Sitting on the senior benches, Trish Naylor looks at all the seniors names on one side of her senior mug or tankard. On the other side of the \$19.90 cream colored tankard there was a crest of the school with the individual senior's name printed under it.



STOP AND SHOP

Double-checking her order, Becky Blake closes her bag as Sarah Perkins waits to pay for her announcements. Jostens representatives came out three different occasions for seniors to pay and pick up their announcement orders.

JOSTENS MAKES ANOTHER DELIVERY

Standing in front of his locker for one of the last times, Paul Novich begins to open his locker with his newly bought senior tankard inside. Jostens supplied this feature for the seniors along with the caps and gowns which were delivered May 11 at 2 p.m., the last day for seniors.

Baccalaureate

Ceremony Offers Inspiration to Graduates

To celebrate their graduation with their families and with God, several seniors gathered in the auditorium for the annual Baccalaureate ceremony on May 13 at 2 p.m.

The ceremony began with the processional played by Lacey Ellington, while the seniors entered the auditorium. A welcome speech was given by Mr. Bob Caldwell and then a prayer was given to the seniors.

A Capella group "River in Judea" and "When You Believe" and testimonials were given by Trish Naylor and Tim Erickson. A prayer for the day was given and then a senior ensemble sang "Pray for Me."

The keynote speaker was Mr. Bo Cassell. In his speech Mr. Cassell

compared life to a roller coaster or a huge water slide. He stressed to the seniors that they will never know for sure what the next "hill" or "slope" in their lives may bring.

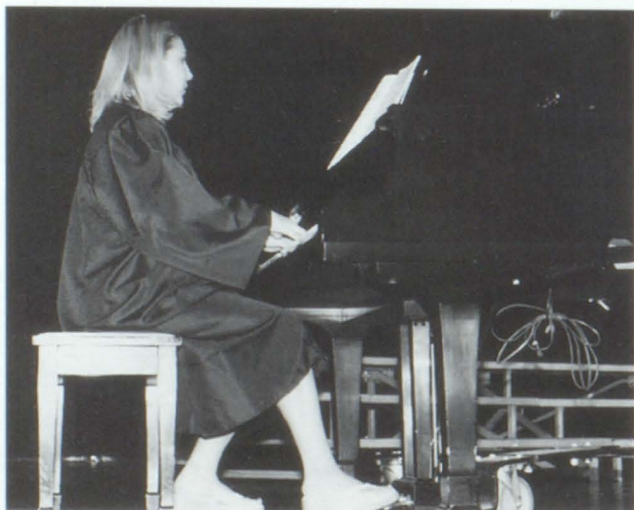
After his message, a benediction was given by Mr. Caldwell and Andrea Knutter played the recessional as the graduates exited.

Baccalaureate was an uplifting and inspirational way for the seniors to begin their graduation celebration.

—Anthony Blancarte

SPEAKING THE WORD

While reading scripture, Tim Erickson from the Fellowship of Christian Athletes gives his testimonial at the annual Baccalaureate. The Baccalaureate ceremony was held at 2 p.m. on May 13.



PLAYING FOR PERFECTION

As Andrea Knutter begins to play the recessional, the graduates leave the auditorium while family and friends stand and recognize them as they exit.

SINGING TOGETHER

A senior ensemble sings "Pray for Me" accompanied by Mrs. Denise Gibson as part of the annual Baccalaureate ceremony.

LAST MINUTE REVISIONS

Valedictorian Ashley Smith makes some last minute corrections on her portion of the group speech while Paula Mason helps her out.





READY TO GO

Taking their final steps as seniors, Thomas Allen, Redda Anderson, Craig Bates and Aaron Beashore follow junior Brian Cole to their seats.

WAITING TO BE SEATED

Standing by the David Jaynes Field sign, Genevieve Licano and Jesus Lizarraga wait to be taken to their seats by junior Brian Cole for the start of the ceremony. The other group of seniors on the far sidewalk was led in by junior Andrea Cunningham.



STYLIN'

Graduating with style, Billie Zaring wears her Class of 2000 sunglasses, a gift from her aunt, to block out the sun and to add her own special touch to graduation.

LOOKING HER BEST

Estella Caballero straightens Starr McKinney's cap while waiting in the commons area to walk down the hill for the graduation ceremony.

GRADUATION EXCITEMENT

All smiles before graduation, Linda Davis, Jennifer Day, Jennifer Hampton, Mary Davis, Samantha Taylor and Scott Vaughan show off their prepare to walk down the hill to the football field to receive their diplomas.

Graduation Night

A Beautiful Night Makes Event Memorable

With Silly String flying and over crowded bleachers full of proud family and friends, graduates had a night to remember on graduation. As they entered the stadium, the graduates were full of smiles, as the band played "Fanfare and Dance Segments," by Roland Barrett.

With 60 degree weather, and a comfortable breeze, the crowd listened to speeches from the eleven valedictorians and three salutatorians about the growth, challenges, experience, expectations and memories they endured while attending BSHS.

"It was a beautiful night, everything was just perfect. I have never seen an evening more beautiful for the ceremony," senior sponsor and guidance counselor Roger Mingot said.

As the sun set over the freshly mowed fields, the audience watched the 118 graduates proudly accept their well-deserved diplomas.

"The graduates all looked so happy, it was a great feeling to see some students who have struggled throughout the years walking to their seat after receiving their diploma," teacher Mrs. Diane Bonner said.

The Class of 2000 had a beautiful evening to begin a life-long journey of success.

—Leslie Anerson

CANDID CAMERA

Making his own memories for this momentous occasion, Luke Collier takes a picture of Board Member Mrs. Sandy Polley holding his diploma and then one when she is holding it out to him.



VALEDICTORIANS & SALUTATORIANS

The eleven valedictorians and three salutatorians stand together before giving their speeches. They are: Ashley Smith, Jason Moulin, Leslie Lynch, Tim Erickson, Mandy Delich, Colleen Rainbolt, Becky Brents, Matt Gibson, Melissa Chandley, Michael Lemon, Joey Ford, John Mackey, Scott Polley and Andrew Dame.

ONE LAST SONG

Flutist Becky Blake plays one last tune with the rest of the band members at the beginning of the graduation ceremony.

EXCITEMENT & ACCOMPLISHMENT

Waiting for their names to be called, Nicole Yarbrough and Billie Zaring are ready to receive their diplomas.



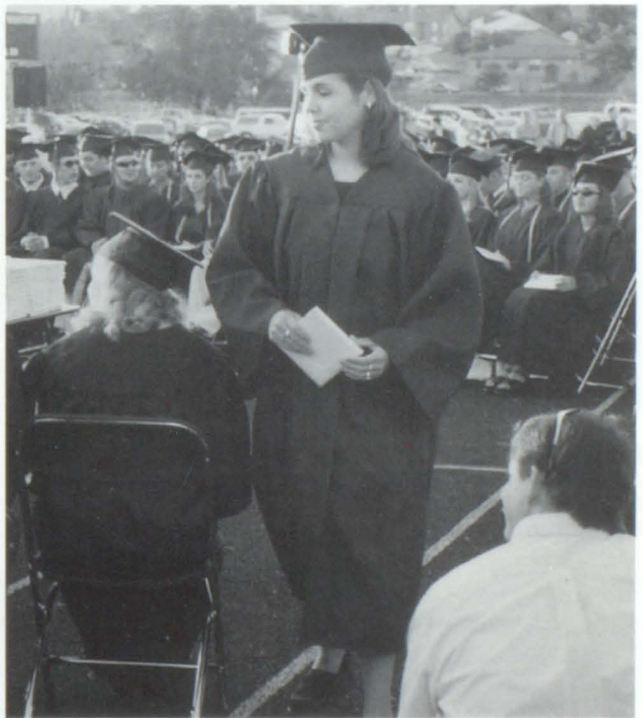


PROUD GRADUATE

Going up to receive his diploma, Jack Snyder excitedly approaches Board Member Mrs. Sandy Polley. The crowd and his classmates cheer him on as he returns to his seat.

FINISHING UP IN STYLE

Wearing her Class of 2000 glasses, Sandra Morgan gives a huge hug to friend Susan Sadrakula who came to watch her graduate.



CHEERFUL ACCEPTANCE

After receiving her long awaited diploma, Amy Fox walks back to her seat with a feeling of accomplishment and a smile of gratitude on her face. The graduation ceremony took place on Saturday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m.



SILLY STRING & ITS AFTERMATH

The entire row of Kristin Jacobsen to Leslie Lynch start shaking cans of Silly String in preparation for their final 'mark' of celebration. After all of the graduates received their diplomas, thanked their families and friends, and crossed their tassels from right to left, they covered the track in Silly String and got up and hugged one another.

Final Fling

Seniors Attend Project Grad for One Last Time Together

After a night of excitement, tears and good-byes, seniors boarded the bus to Fort Leavenworth to enjoy their final time together at Project Graduation. Students met at the school at 11:00 p.m. to kick off their evening.

Throughout the year parents and students collected over \$16,000 with fundraisers such as working at Worlds of Fun and the Renaissance Festival.

After a long bus ride to the Fort, students were set free with an endless amount of activities to do. After getting their cameras and poker chips, seniors could try their luck in the casino room, show off their moves in the dance room or test their athletic abilities on the basketball court.

Some of the more popular events were human bowling, where students were strapped into a huge metal ball and rolled down the lane, sumo wrestling where students dressed up in huge sumo suits and faught in a circle on a mat, or boxing where students entered a moon walk arena with huge

gloves and duked it out.

When they needed a break from the activities, seniors headed to the cafeteria where a variety of food was provided. They could pick from pizza, sub sandwiches, chips, nachos, ice cream, pop and water to quench their appetites and thirst.

Students were also given a chance to say their good-byes to each other by signing posters with classmates names on the top which hung around the billard room. At 4:00 a.m., when students were worn out and ready to go, the buses were loaded up and headed back to Bonner.

Project Graduation proved to be a great farewell for friends and a great way to spend one last time together.

—Jennifer Rider

"YOU CAN HAVE A GOOD MEAL"

Dressing up as a construction worker and police officers, Megan Stinnett, Jessica Cockrell, Samantha Taylor and Mary Davis enjoy a night of dancing to the classic "YMCA," while Brian Wiggins busts a move of his own.



JUST CHILLIN'

After enjoying the activities at Project Grad and a cool refreshing BPU bottled water, Randy Miser and Luke Collier kick back and wait for the bus home and smile one last time for their long time friends.



BRANDON, OUR FAITHFUL CLASS CLOWN

After a long night of playing around, Brandon Wilson, still being a comedian, goofs off by making faces at the jumpers in the moon walk arena.

STRIKE!

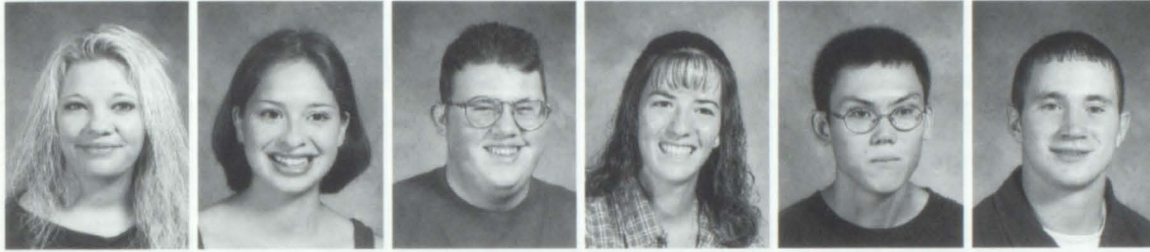
After getting strapped into the huge metal ball, Nova Williams gets rolled down the runway by some of her friends. However, after she was done knocking down the pins, she wanted to get out of the cage, but her friends decided to leave her strapped inside of it.



Juniors



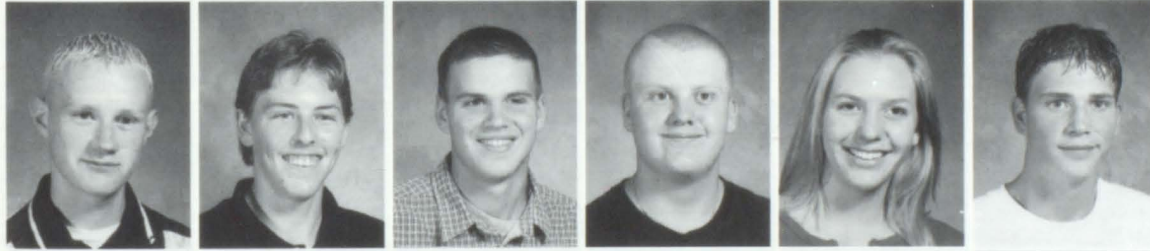
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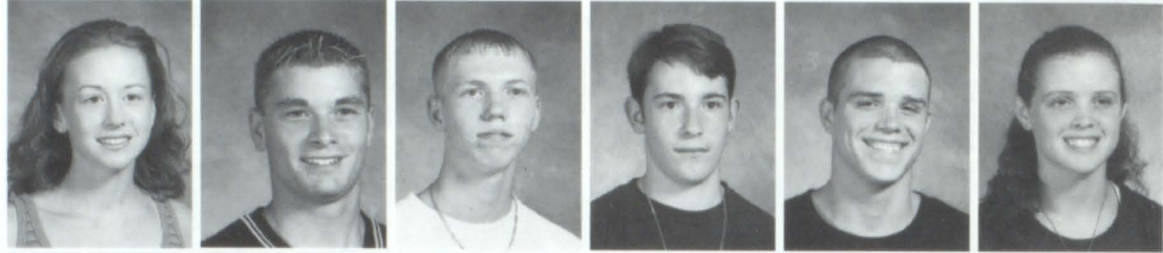


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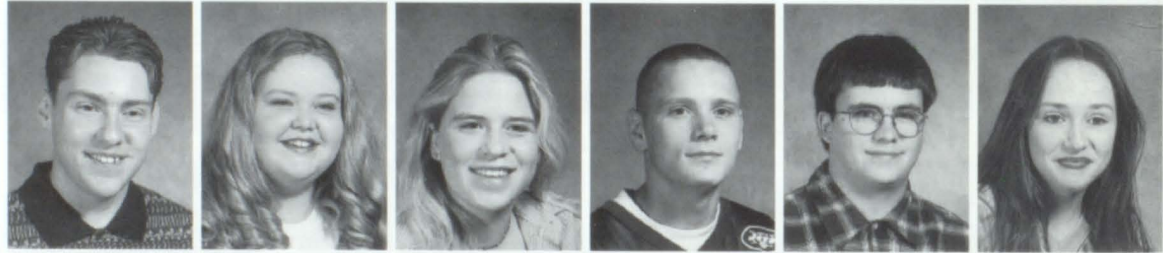
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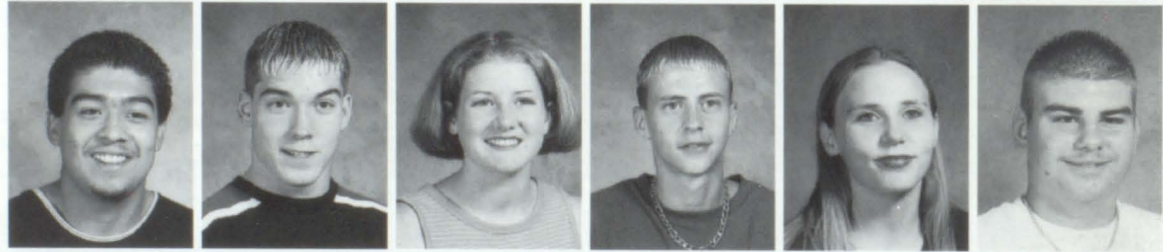
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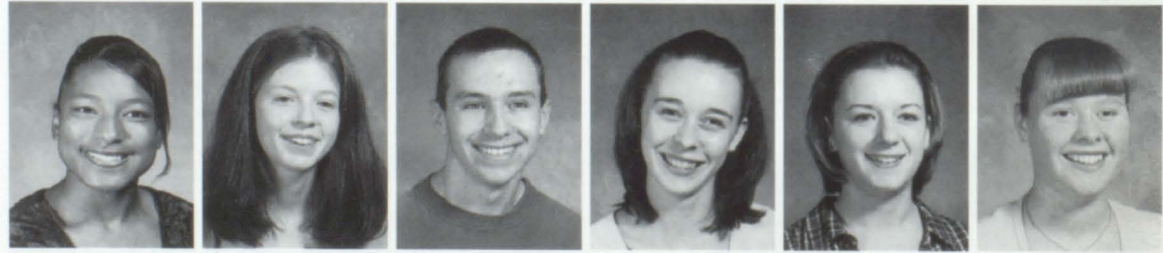
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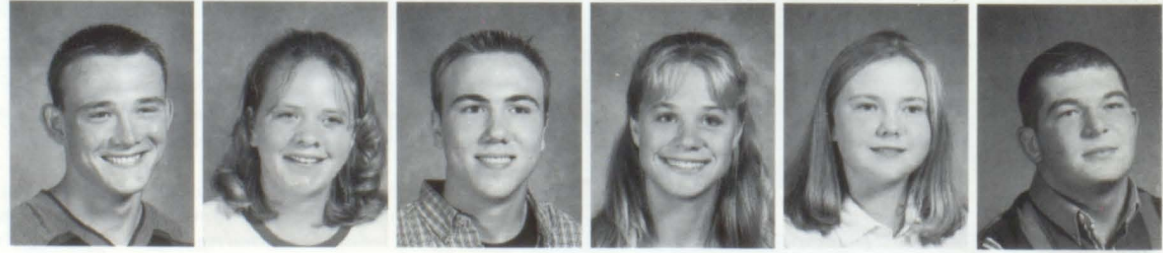
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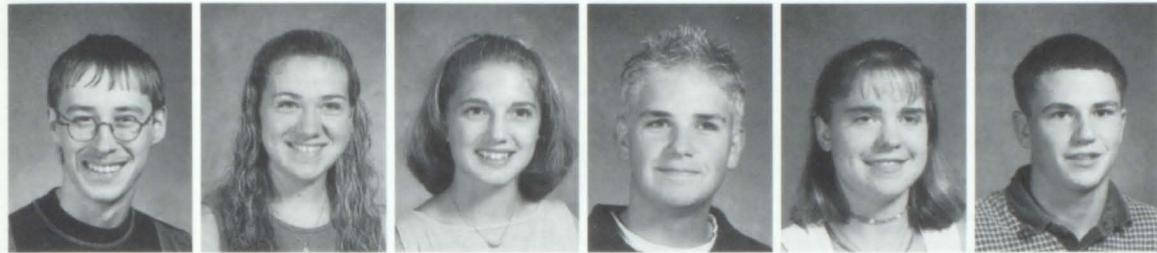


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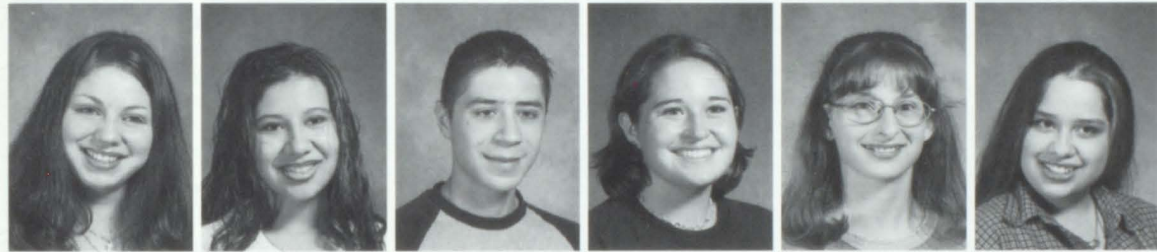




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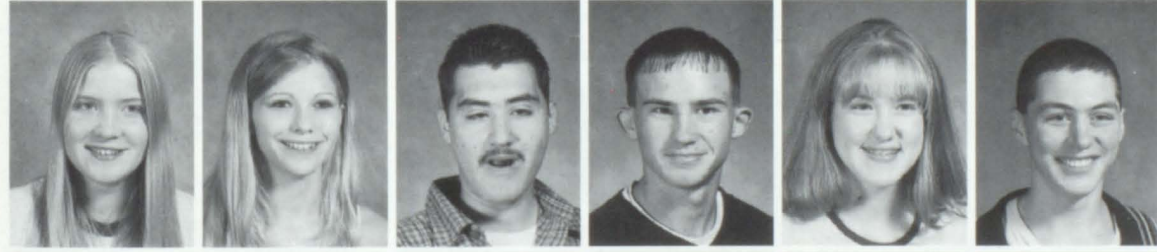
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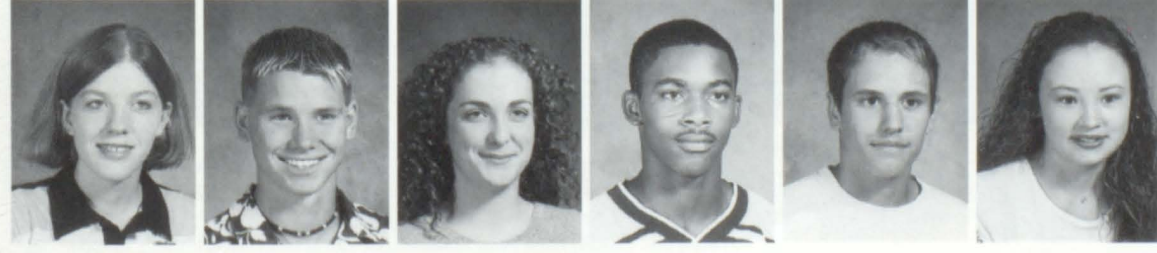
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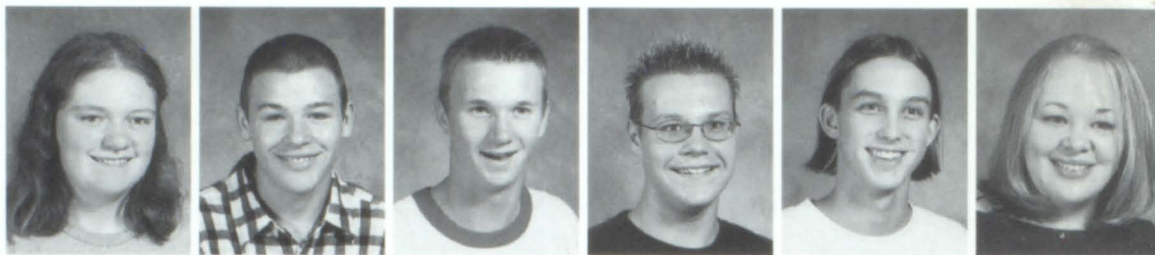


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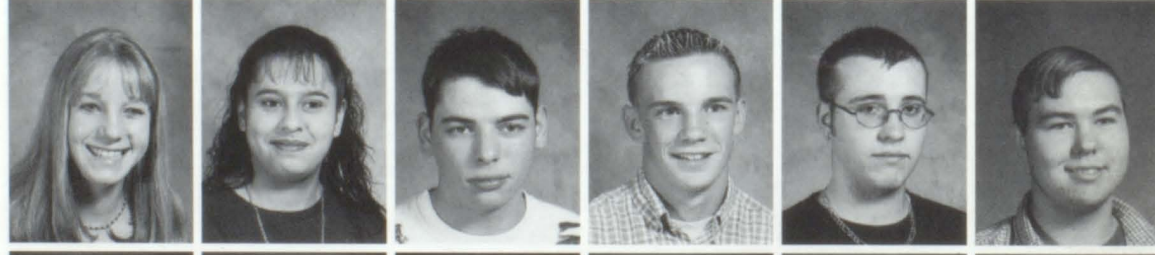
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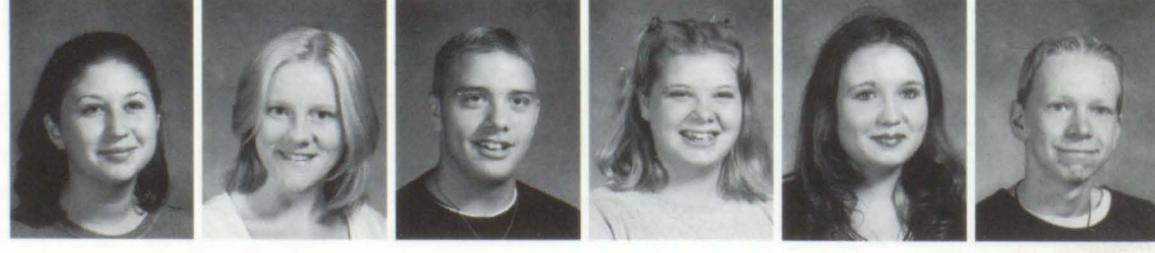
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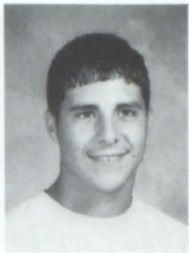
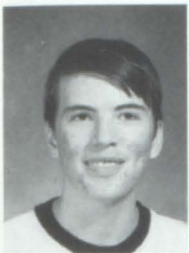


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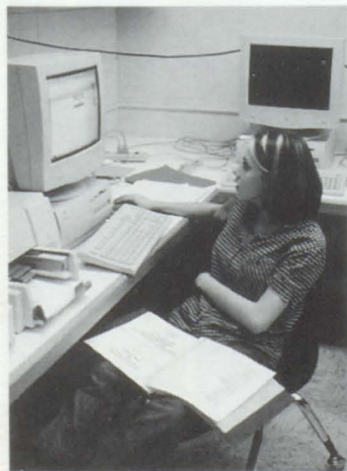
MEETING THE DEADLINE

To meet her deadline, junior Amanda Craig starts early on her yearbook assignment. After conducting several interviews, Craig used class time to write a story for the academic section.



NOT PICTURED IN PANELS

Front Row: Nathan Andrews, Jessica Heig, Melissa Cochran. Back Row : Nathan Parker, Zack Caldwell, Brandon Kerr, Lucio Vazquez.



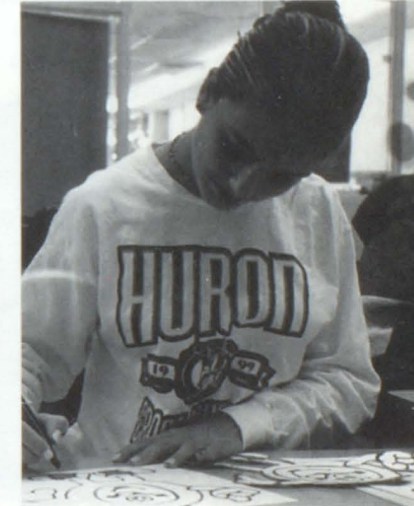
CONCENTRATED EFFORT

Junior Melissa Cochran works hard to put some final touches on one of her assignments in Mrs. Jill Holder's desktop publishing class.



SNACK ATTACK

Taking advantage of the Christmas snacks, junior Jennifer Bush grabs a handful of goodies during her lunch period. The day before Christmas break the office provided the whole student body with cookies and punch.



PASSING THE TIME AWAY

Helping the Kayettes Club, junior Kristine Knutter draws and designs cute little clocks to decorate for the Kayette Conference. The conference turned out to be a great success and everyone had a great time.

Juniors Adapt to more responsibility

Ready to take the next step up, the junior class was anxious for its senior year to arrive. Being upperclassmen and having some authority, juniors still had some knowing that they had to be responsible role models for the underclassmen.

Knowing that they had one more year to go, juniors showed their participation in many different activities. "With being in NHS, I needed to get a certain amount of points in each activity, and it also kept me out of trouble," Rachelle Shockey said.

Also, without having to go to ELO anymore, the juniors felt more freedom knowing that it was their choice to attend the learning period. "ELO is a good idea, but to some students they feel that it is just a waste of time. I personally think that it has helped me out over the years," Anthony Blancarte said.

With graduation right around the corner, the juniors had to focus more on their class work and had to start

thinking about their senior projects. Sometimes balancing school work with jobs and other school activities could be difficult, but the juniors realized this was part of being more responsible.

"If I had any advice to give to the underclassmen, I would tell them not to be lazy and to stay on top of their school work," Adam Bond said.

His classmate Shannon Fleetwood added, "They need to study hard and really try because it doesn't get easier. They need to be ready to push themselves and definitely understand where their priorities are."

Whatever their priorities were, the juniors still had plenty of time for fun and enjoyed being one step closer to their graduation.

—Michelle Stephen

DECISION TIME

Juniors Angelique Howard and Michelle Stephen make decisions about this year's yearbook. In June, Howard and Stephen attended a four day yearbook workshop to receive training in preparation for the upcoming year.



SHOWING JUNIOR PRIDE

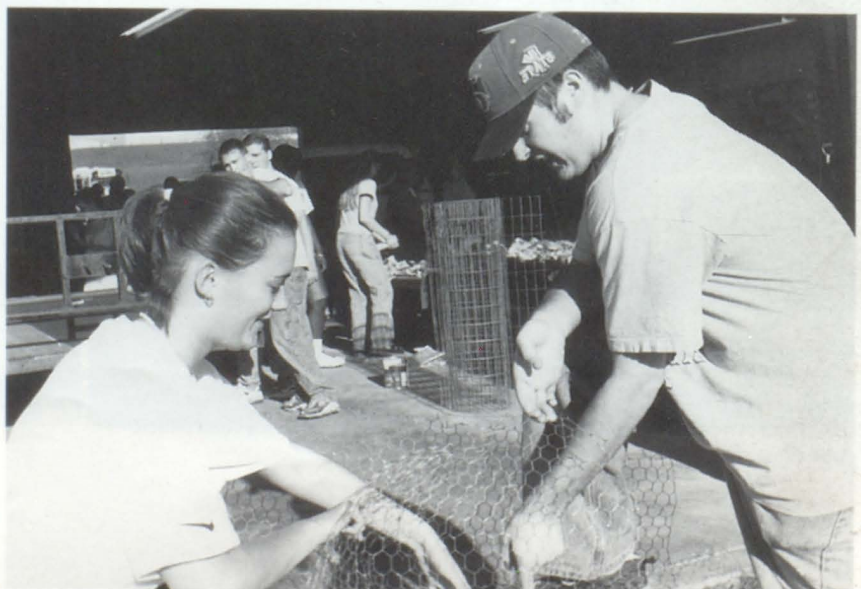
Juniors Angela Reyes and Corrine Vandenberg work together to make the junior banner. The finished banner was rewarded with first place in the first annual judging.

CLASS PARTICIPATION

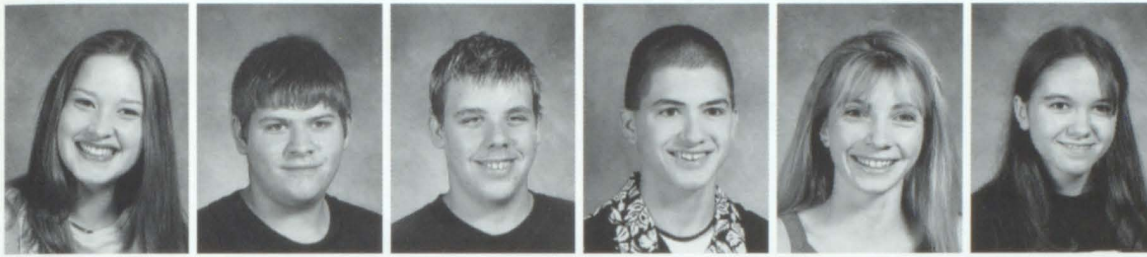
Concentrating on their class work, juniors Amanda Sawyer and Kyle Turner create their "Day of the Dead" skull heads for their Spanish II class with Mrs. Patsy Melius.

ENJOYMENT WORKING

Juniors Melissa Wiseman and Thomas Cooper demonstrate teamwork by forming the body of the Brave for the junior float. The juniors placed second in the float construction contest.



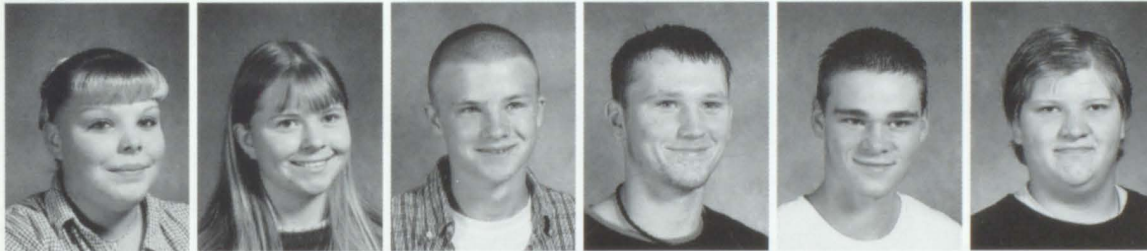
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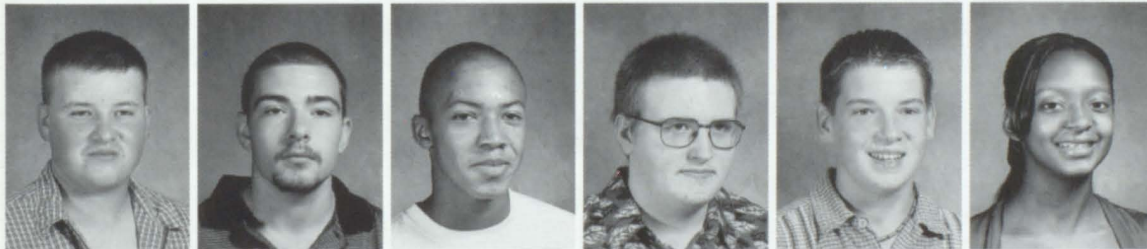
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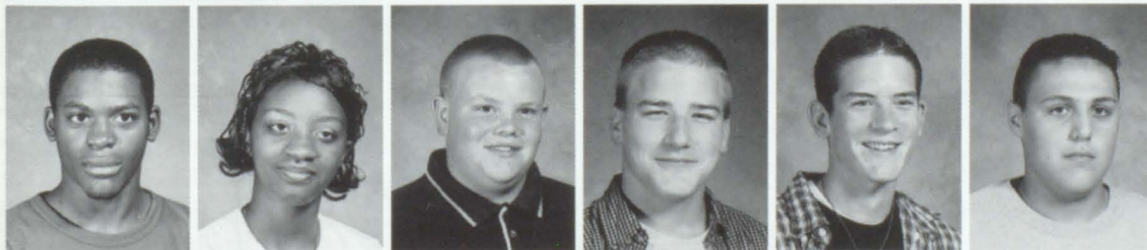
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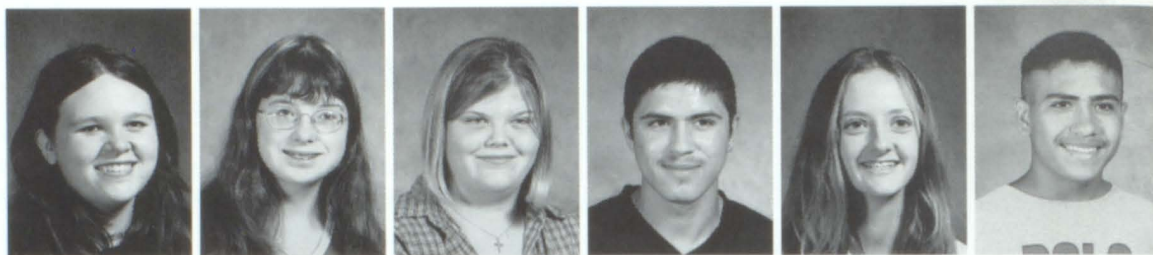


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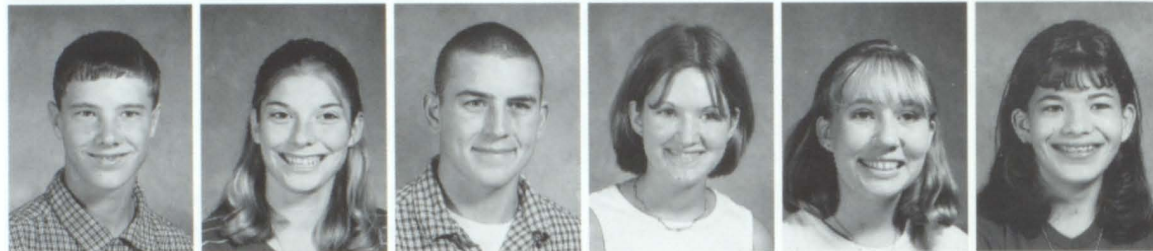


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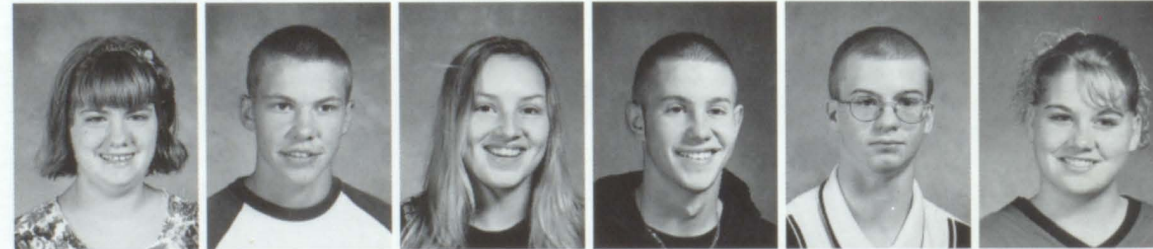
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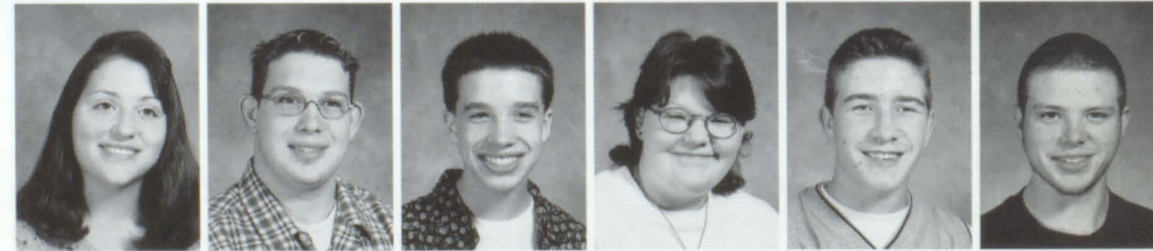
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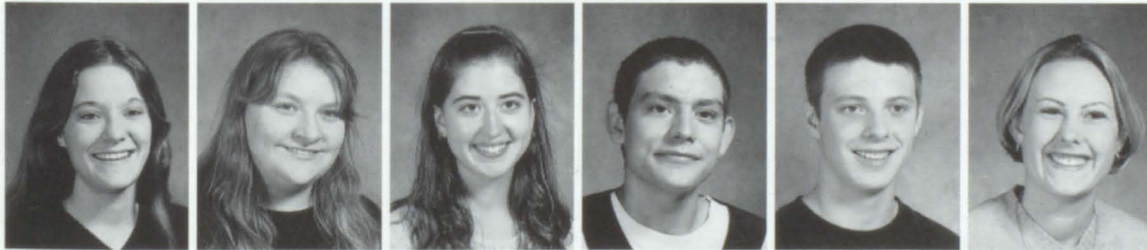
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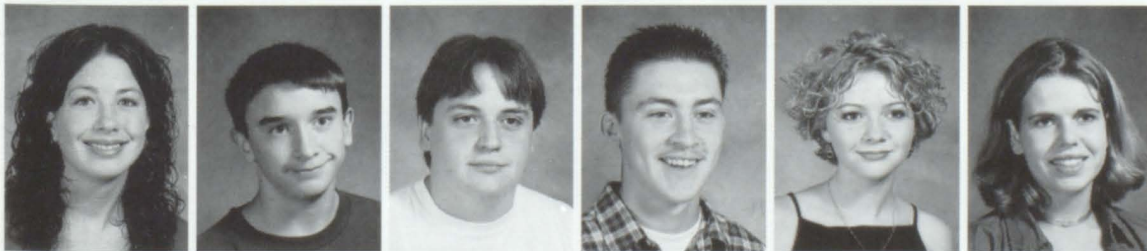
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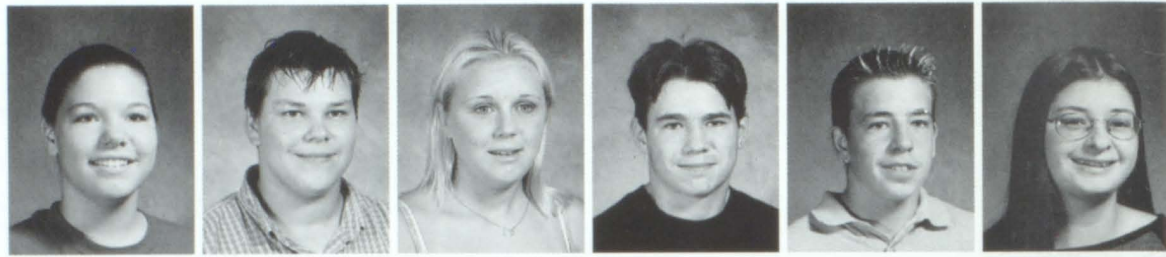


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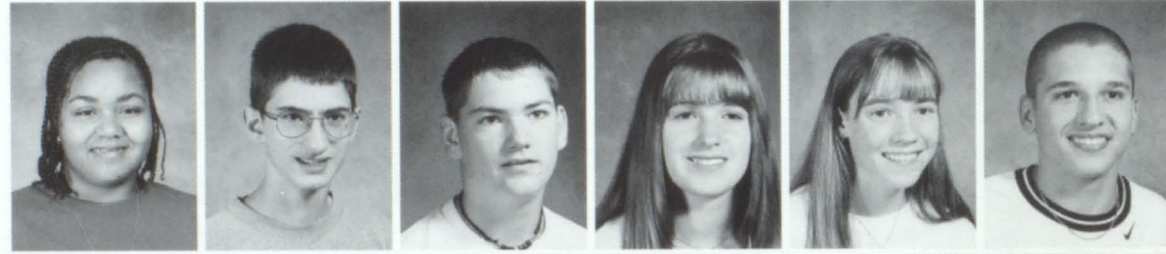
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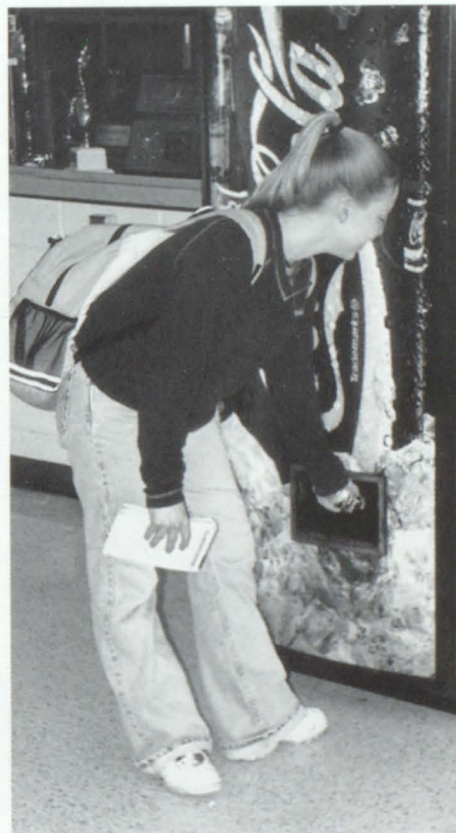
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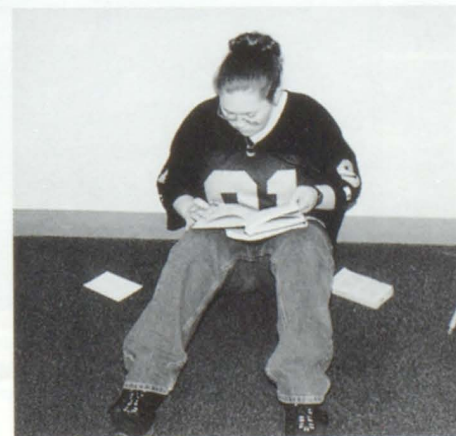
PASSING PERIOD THIRST

With a long day of studying ahead, Ashley Lumley couldn't resist buying a cool beverage during passing period. In between classes students usually raid the pop and snack machines to boost their energy.



PREPARING FOR VISITORS

Amanda Zaring puts the finishing touches on a sign for the Kayette conference. The signs told visitors to BSHS where the restrooms and the pop machines were.



LAST MINUTE CRAMMING

Studying her definitions, Jessica Bartram looks through her notes while in Mrs. Connie Henry's Latin II class. The Latin students take weekly vocabulary tests.

Ready to be Leaders *sophomores achieve goals*

It was the beginning of a new year and a new era for the class of 2002. The sophomores embraced their second year of high school with eager thoughts of no longer being the youngest students in the building.

"I think it is harder being a sophomore because you are growing up, and the teachers expect more out of you," Sean Birdsong said.

For many sophomores this was the year that they turned 16. Excitement rang as they WERE finally able to drive.

"It was AWESOME!!! Now I don't have to have my mom telling me to hit the brakes about a mile away from the stop sign," Sarah Rowland said.

From having more homework to getting their drivers licences, the sophomores began to realize that they weren't in elementary school anymore and were actually taking greater steps toward graduation.

Harder classes meant more homework and more stress. Comparing her sophomore year to her freshman year, Nikki Green said, "It is a little bit harder. Sometimes I still feel like a freshman. Everything goes by so fast

it drives me crazy. All the stress of homework and grades is really frustrating."

Even though the sophomores took on more responsibilities this year, most felt it was more enjoyable than their freshman year. "This year is so much more fun than my freshman year. There is much more freedom and now we aren't the youngest in the school," Brandy Miller said.

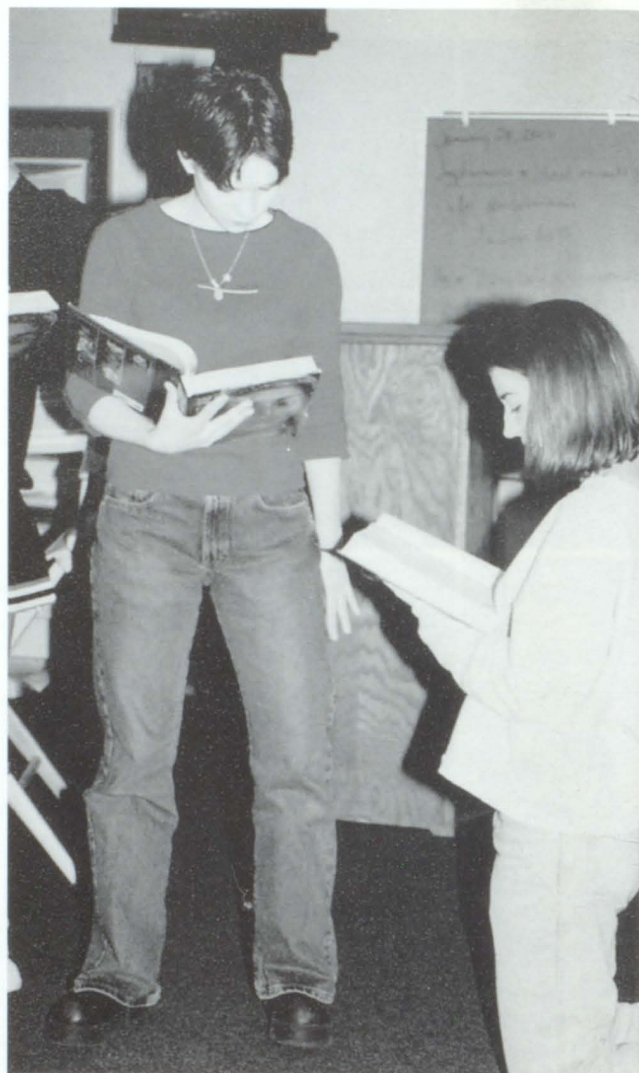
The sophomore class has proven to hold spirits high for BSHS. Their growth and maturity made them role models for the freshman class.

"The sophomores have grown to be a more mature group. I think they will be great seniors. I have great faith in them," Vice Principal Mr. Pete McDonald said.

—Anthony Blancarte

ET TU, BRUTE!

While kneeling before great Caesar (Cassie Robinson) Cassius (Katie Parks) begs Caesar to let Metellus Cimber's brother free from bondage. This is one of many re-enactments that Mrs. Nancy Yankovich's sophomores perform during their study of William Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*.



OBEY YOUR THIRST

While drinking her coke, Becky Heckert sits in the commons area enjoying her lunch period with friends. From Jan. 21 to Feb. 23, Becky was out of school recovering from scoliosis spine fusion surgery. "I was glad to be back with my friends," Heckert said.

IMPORTANT WORK

Working diligently, ShonTae Holliday works on her sophomore project 'Sweet Dreams.' The sophomores had four weeks to prepare their projects and then had to present them in front of their science class for a final grade.



SOPHOMORE SPIRIT

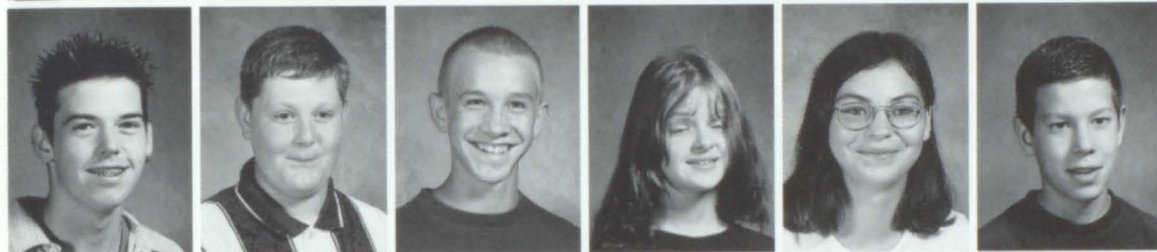
Working hard during float construction, Lindsay Russell and Chris Cobbins finish up the grill for their 'Roast the Redmen' float. The sophomores placed third in the float contest.



Freshmen



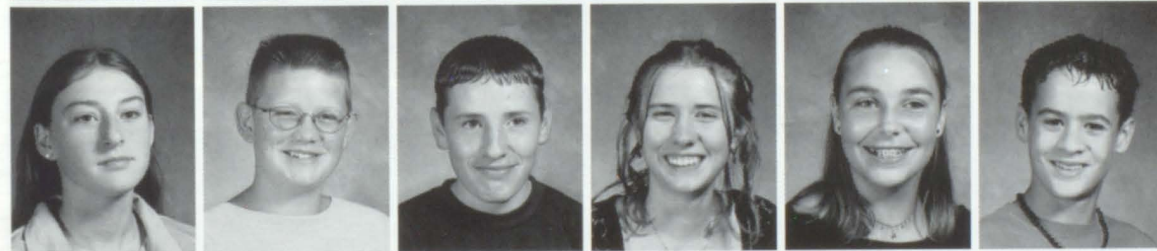
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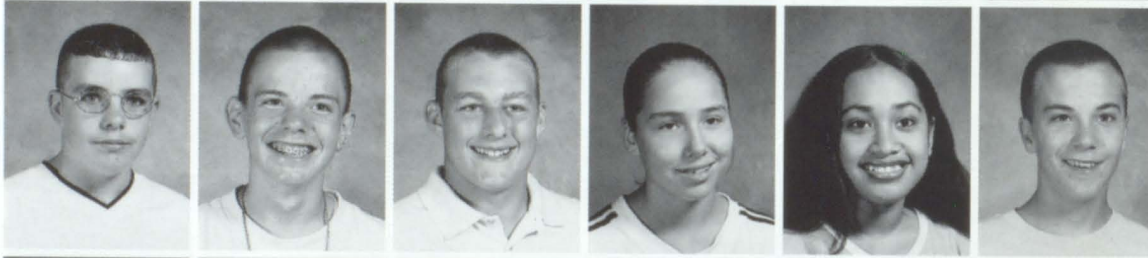
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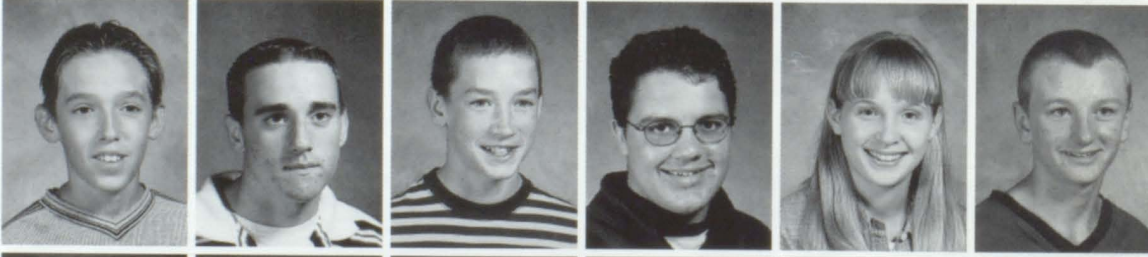
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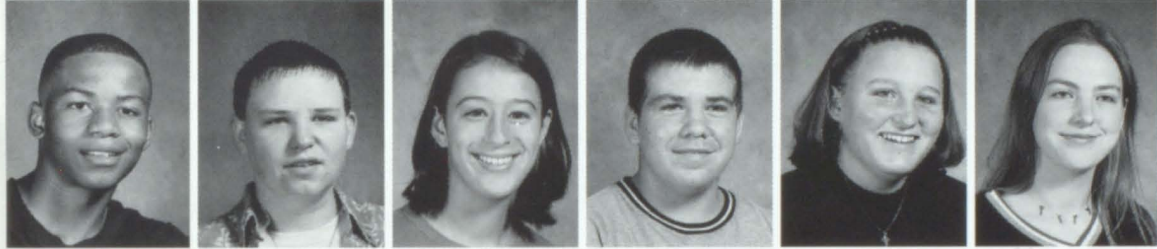




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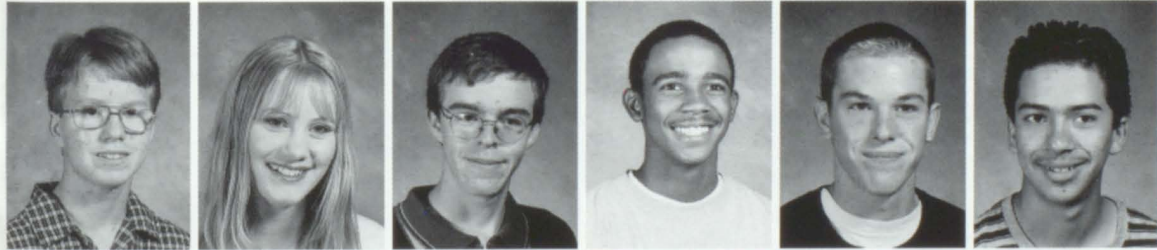
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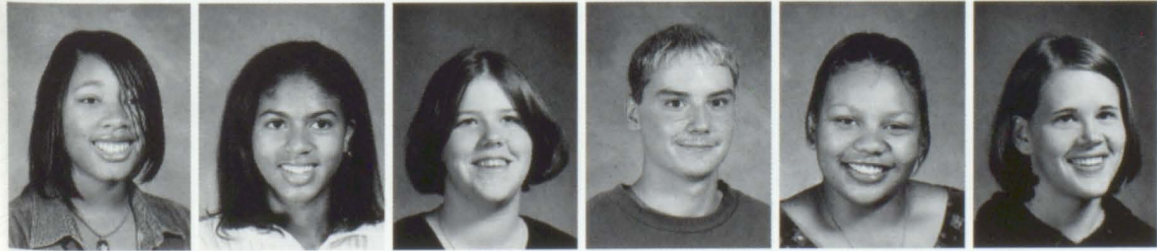
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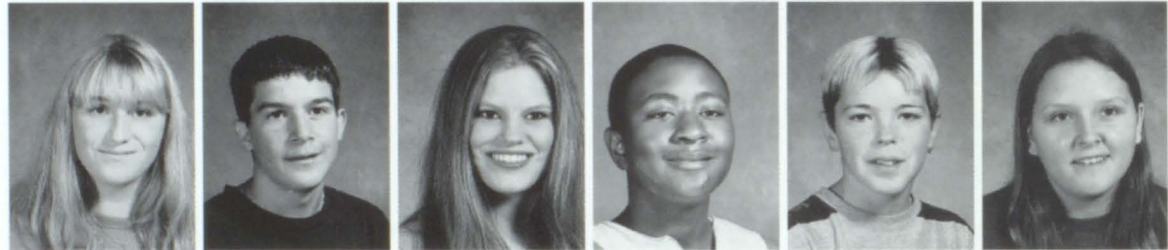
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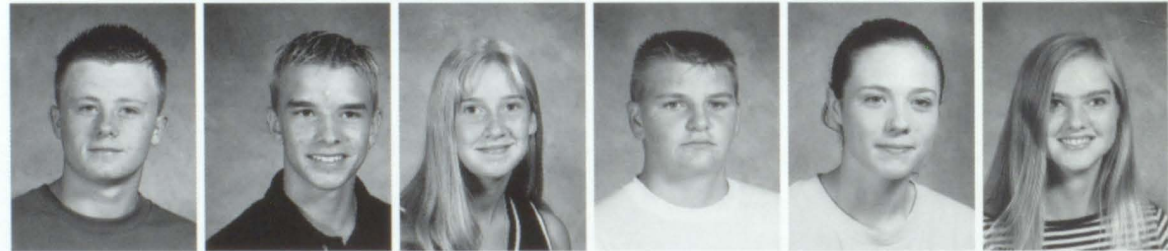
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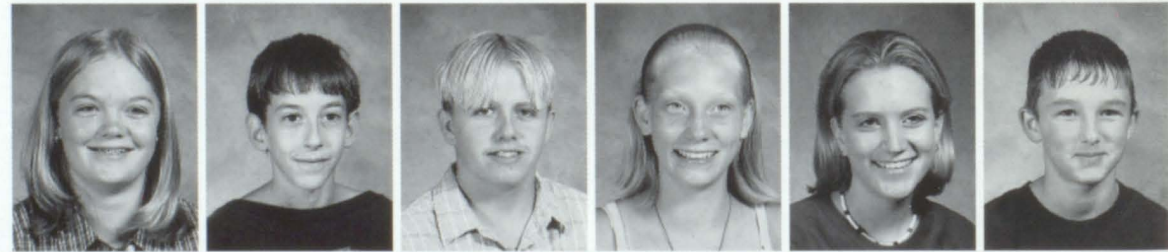
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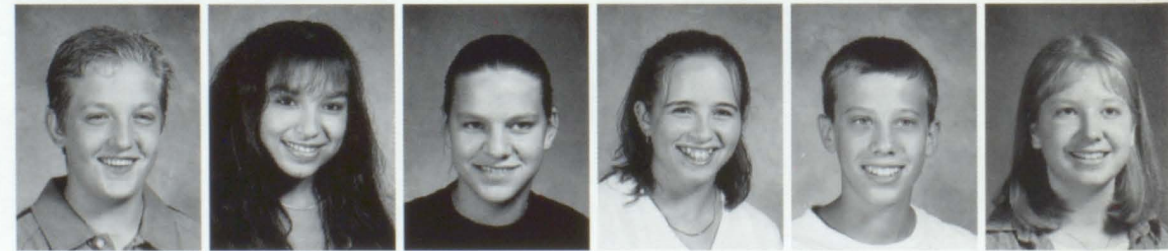
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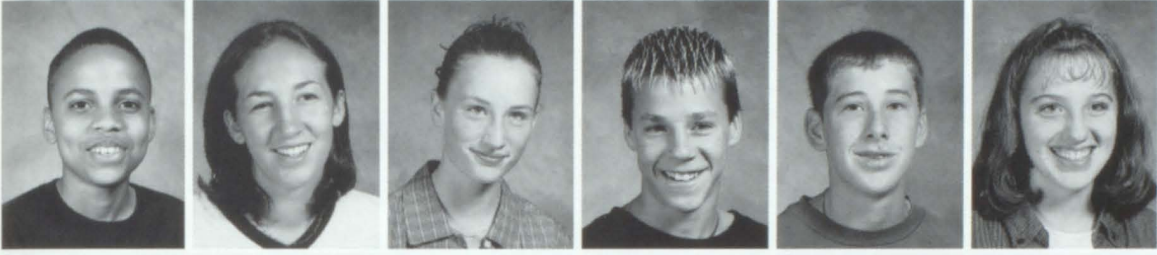


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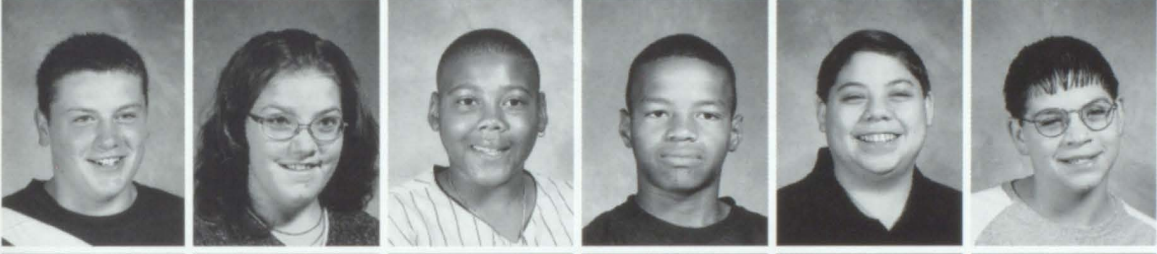




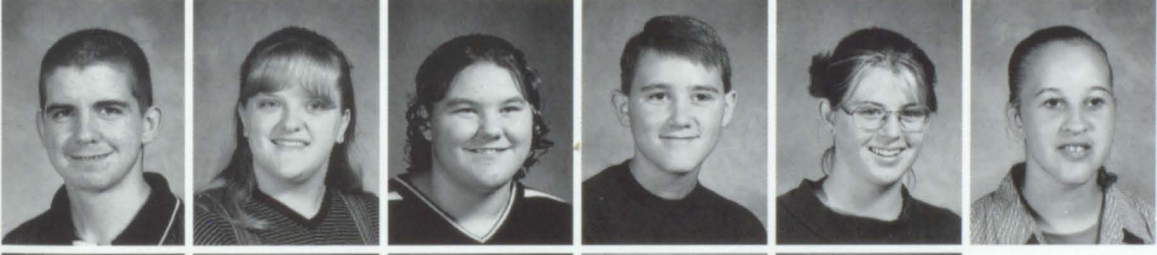
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FRESHMEN NOT PICTURED IN PANELS
 Front Row: Katie Uziel, Gail Burton. Back Row: Megan Dell, Scott Stoufer, Clint Williams.



CAREER INTEREST INVENTORY
 With the help of guidance counselor Mrs. Lisa Terrell, freshman Ambrosia Davis takes the career interest inventory online.

Freshmen Welcome new freedoms

Fresh from the assembly line, or rather fresh from the middle school, the freshmen were excited and wide-eyed to start their first year as high school students.

However, many freshmen still worried about treatment from the upperclassmen and how they would adapt to the increased work load.

"My biggest fear about coming up to the high school was getting picked on by upperclassmen," Chris Loggins said.

"My biggest fear about high school was all the hard work—like our freshman project. I was all worried about it, but I completed it and it was actually kinda' fun. I shouldn't have worried," Jessica Adams said.

The freshmen also had to adapt to the new freedoms they had here at the high school. When attending the middle school, the freshmen were tied down with rules—no eating or drinking in the classroom, not to

mention the assigned seating in the lunchroom. Monitors walked the cafeteria ready to keep the students talking in their "inside voices" and to settle any disputes.

Besides getting use to the new freedoms, their perspectives on how they dressed and carried themselves also changed when they moved up to the high school. Even though high school was new and intimidating, they were not afraid to make their own judgments and speak out for their class.

By the end of the year, most freshmen realized that being a freshman wasn't so bad after all. "Being a freshman is just like any other year, except for the fact you had to attend ELO," Michael Cook said.

—Angelique Howard

WORKING DILIGENTLY

Putting a lot of hard work and dedication towards the freshmen banner, Tabatha Stark helps finish one of the many tasks at float construction. The freshmen ended up pulling a third place finish in the float construction contest.



TAKING A BREAK

Taking a break during ELO, Phillip Henry, Darrin Gearheart, Chris Carpenter, Jared Gillespie, and George Elmer play a hand of blackjack in Mrs. Kerri Jennings' room.

DOUBLE CHECKING

Shuffling through papers, freshman Madeleine Rainbolt checks to make sure she has all the round sheets for a varsity Quiz Bowl meet.

FINAL REVIEW

Looking over her notes, freshmen Monica Meyer prepares for a test in Mr. Lew Kasselmann's ABC science class.



LISTENING IS THE KEY TO SUCCESS

During a freshmen orientation session, Mrs. Lisa Terrell gives a group of freshmen advice on how tough it is up at the high school.



OBJECTION!

During a practice dress rehearsal, sophomore Michael Ashford gives his closing argument for the Mock Trial junior varsity team.



IT'S A SMALL WORLD
Entertaining the crowd at half time, members of the marching band perform "It's a Small World" and form Mickey Mouse's head in the center of the field.



From National Honor Society to Ecology Club, students took advantage of the opportunity to participate in many clubs and to . . .

TAKE TIME
in
2000



PIG OUT!
After a week of Val Pal exchanges, members of Kayettes gather in the cafeteria to enjoy ice cream sundaes and to find out their secret Val pals.

STUDENT COUNCIL

From organizing dances to planning pep assemblies, STUCO set standards for the student body

From sleeping in boxes, to coordinating the dances, Student Council put in many hours throughout the year to make it memorable and exciting for the students.

To keep on track, Student Council implemented a new policy for the Executive Board. This policy required them to rise early and meet every Monday morning at 7:00 a.m., with the rest of the Council meeting on Wednesday mornings during ELO at 7:45 a.m.

During these meetings they discussed plans for all upcoming events such as halftime coronations for both Homecoming and Courtwarming as well as selecting the theme for the dances. Four-year STUCO member, senior Ashley Smith found the planning both encouraging and frustrating. "I really liked the added WPA Dance, but I didn't like the fact that we planned some things that never got accomplished," Smith said.

Because Student Council is the mediation between students and the administration, at the end of last year Student Council got together with the students and asked them what they would like changed about the parking situation. So, this year a new assigned parking arrangement was to be implemented; however, there was not enough parking spaces available for the number of students who needed a space.

As a result, even though students received parking

space numbers and sticker decals, no students had to park in their assigned spaces and the parking lot situation was still never completely resolved. There was talk that the parking lot may be expanded into the middle school parking lot to accommodate those who still needed a space to park, but at the close of the school year no decision had been made.

Another big topic for discussion early in the year was Homecoming. Getting away from the tradition of hall decoration competition, STUCO started a banner competition instead. Each class would promote school spirit and class involvement through the banners. For the banners' first year, they turned out very well. "The kids did a good job positively promoting this year's Homecoming changes," said STUCO sponsor Ms. Anne Seiler.

In addition to their weekly meetings, Student Council also had many trips to different schools to observe how other schools run their student government. Many ideas were shared at these exchanges in order to help student governments gain new plans and ideas on making their schools better and more integrated.

Because of its outstanding leadership, responsibility, and dedication, STUCO made this year very successful and memorable for the entire student body.

—Michael Lemon



UNSOLVABLE PROBLEM

In an attempt to cure the parking lot situation, efforts were taken by STUCO and the administration to distribute assigned parking spots. Unfortunately, the program fell through, and the parking lot problem was unresolved.

NOTHING A LITTLE PAINT WON'T FIX

The administration took the idea so far as to paint numbers for each individual parking space. This was supposed to keep all student vehicles separate and not cause so much friction between who gets the closest parking space.

STUCO Timeline to the Past

August	September	October	November	December
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • First summer meeting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fall sports assembly • Homecoming election 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parade and pep rally • Halftime coronation • Homecoming Dance • STUCO Retreat 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WPA Dance • "A Night in a Box" 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Winter sports assembly



WEDNESDAY MORNING MEETINGS

Each Wednesday STUCO members met in Ms. Anne Seiler's room to discuss upcoming events and to make decisions that would effect the entire school. These meetings were used to discuss the constitution for STUCO and to make any amendments for the upcoming year.

SMORES ANYONE?

While roasting their marshmallows over an open fire, senior Jennifer Day, freshman Sarah Wright, senior Mary Davis and sophomore Mark Smith get their smores ready to eat before retiring to their boxes for a cold night's sleep. To get the full effect of being homeless, a burn can was set up for warmth and cooking during 'A Night in a Box.' (Picture courtesy of *Chieftain*)



2000 STUDENT COUNCIL

Front Row: Mark Smith, Executive Arbitration; Brian Cole, Executive Vice President; Melissa Chandley, Sandra Morgan, Kortney Steinhurst, Executive Secretary; Ashley Smith, Executive President; Scott Polley, Executive Treasurer; Matt Gibson. Second Row: Kristine Knutter, Mandy Goins, Julie Benjamin, Sara Miller, Melanie Chandley, Lindsay Russell, Jillian Lemon, Ms. Anne Seiler. Third Row: Abby Vitt, Rachel Boddy, Brandi Mathiesen, Andrea Cunningham, Holly Thompson, Vanessa Spartan, Rachelle Shockey. Back Row: Erin Stoner, Dustin Carson, Michael Dressler, Justin Mackey, Michael Lemon, Andrew Dame, Brock Peterson, Caleb McComb, Nathan Sparks.



SHH!

During 'A Night in a Box,' freshman Benita Espinoza with freshman Danielle Dunivan prepare to sleep in the cold without the regular commodities of home. All participants experienced what it would be like to be homeless for a night. (Picture courtesy of *Chieftain*.)

January

• Meetings

February

- Courtwarming Election
- Courtwarming Coronation
- Courtwarming Dance

March

• Spring Sports Assembly

April

• STUCO Exchange

May

• STUCO Elections

DESIGNING PERFECTION

Senior design editor, Paul Berry finalizes the student life division page, 'Take Memories,' while senior editor-in-chief Leslie Lynch helps crop the photos for the first deadline.



1999-2000 TOTEM POLE STAFF

Front Row: Melissa Chandley, Karie Thompson, Jennifer Rider, Michelle Stephen, Tabatha Freeman. Second Row: Guillermo Vedani, Brandi Mathiesen, Angelique Howard, Amanda Craig. Back Row: Anthony Blancarte, Leslie Lynch, Paul Berry, Leslie Anderson, Michael Lemon. Not Pictured: Nicole Vance.



What
you
didn't
know
about...

Yearbook & Newspaper

There is a common bond between yearbook and newspaper that has always been there, but it was more apparent this year. When the yearbook advisor, Mrs. Nancy Yankovich was gone for the first semester on maternity leave, the newspaper advisor, Mrs. Jill Holder filled her spot for one nine weeks to help out the yearbook staff.

These two journalism staffs have other bonds as well. They travel to contests and workshops together; they share ideas and photos; and they share classrooms.

To people who listened in or passed by Room 101, they may have

heard comments like, "Yearbook is the other white meat," or "At least people save our publication instead of throwing it away like yours." These were common put-downs that the seniors of the two staffs joked around about throughout the year.

Through all the teasing and tormenting, the two staffs stuck together and admired each others' work, even though each staff tried to say that the other publication was "not real journalism." However, the truth came shining through when it came down to working on deadlines and helping each other out in desperate situations.

Here are a few other unique events that frequently occurred in the journalism classroom throughout the year:

TOTEM POLE
*From writing captions to taking pictures,
the yearbook staff puts the year into a
memorable keepsake*

Being on the yearbook staff was a twelve month commitment. Staff members began their year in June of 1999 and didn't finish the book until June of 2000.

Through the summer months, the yearbook staff worked diligently on various yearbook projects. First, some of the returning staff had to finish up last year's book and then they, along with new members, attended a yearbook workshop. In July members came up to school to help with the senior portraits and to organize plans for the upcoming year.

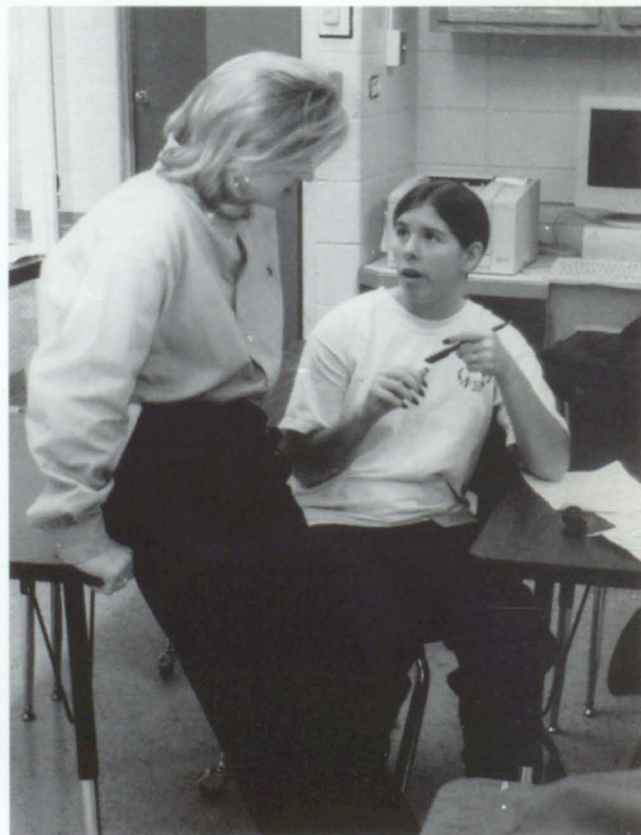
Once the school year actually started, the staff was faced with many dilemmas. During the past three

years, yearbook had always been during third hour; however, this year the staff was split. Because of class conflicts, many of the returning seniors had to take the class as an independent study during seventh hour. To help with communication, the staff held meetings after school on Mondays and held workdays on teacher inservice days.

Thus, the staff put in many hours of hard work to produce a quality yearbook for everyone to enjoy.

PLANNING PHOTOGRAPHY

Chatting together about photography, advisor Mrs. Nancy Yankovich and junior Leslie Anderson discuss what photos need to be taken throughout the week.





WORKING TOGETHER

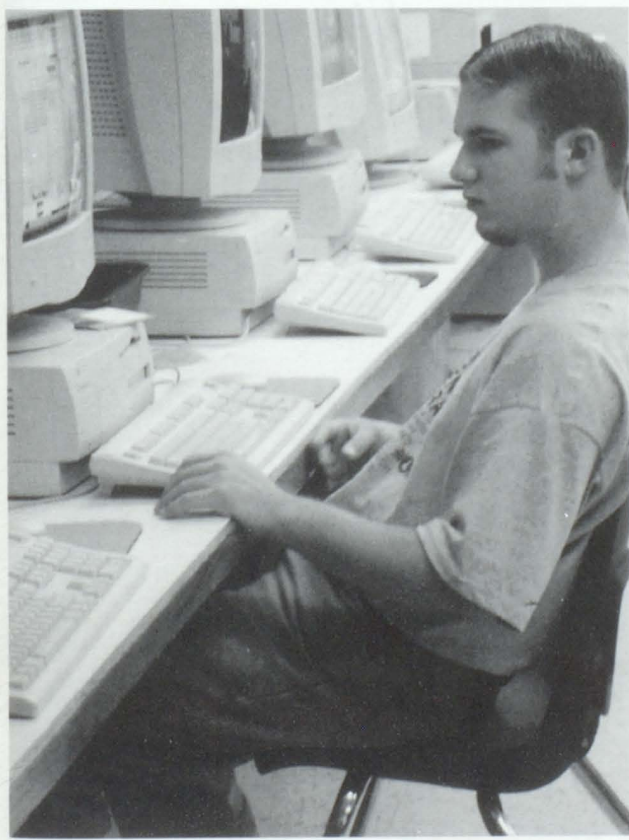
Senior editor-in-chief, Nova Williams works on a feature about faculty members, while advisor Mrs. Jill Holder assists in the placing of the photos.



1999-2000 Pow Wow Staff

Front Row: Tim Erickson, Kimberly Kelley, Holly Thompson, Angela Mikuls, Nova Williams, Kim Zarate. Back Row: Brandi Mathiesen, Rachel Williams, Jason Coleman, Rachelle Shockey, Samantha Taylor, Aaron Miller, Jessica Cockrell, Nathan Haverland, Michael Miller, Matt McLain.

<p>"Near deadline time most yearbook staff members get a little testy." —Leslie Anderson <i>Totem Pole</i></p>	<p>"While Mrs. Holder is out we have our own little trash bag fashion show." —Nova Williams <i>Pow Wow</i></p>	<p>"We make our own clothes out of paper layout pages! Along with our Sprite box hats." —Jennifer Rider <i>Totem Pole</i></p>	<p>"One of our time honored traditions is to enjoy a snickers bar (thanks to Mrs. Holder) on the day that the paper is distributed." —Brandi Mathiesen <i>Pow Wow</i></p>	
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Pow Wow

Investigating what goes on in the school, the newspaper keeps students informed and entertained

From scoping out what's going on and letting the readers know, to making special features about students' dreams and haunted houses, the newspaper staff was always busy.

The newspaper staff is not just about writing feature articles for their paper, it's also about informing the students about where, why, and how important issues are affecting them.

Like the yearbook staff, the newspaper staff had a hard time recruiting members because of course conflicts

VOICING THE STAFF'S OPINIONS

As the only editorial writer, senior Tim Erickson works on the staff editorials about different items or decisions that go on in the school for the next issue of the *Pow Wow*.

during fifth hour; therefore, the staff was composed of nine returning seniors and only seven new staff members. Nonetheless, the *Pow Wow* was distributed to students every three to four weeks during first hour.

The staff also prepared for the Kansas Scholastic Press Association (KSPA) contests held in February and May. These contests are for individual entrants, not for staffs as a whole. The staff also gets three of their papers critiqued by KSPA for contests and future use.

"The staff worked hard all year to produce a reader friendly publication that informs and entertains students," Mrs. Jill Holder said.

GIRL POWER

Working for today, Kayettes strive to help out their community for a better tomorrow

Being a Kayette means being of service, so the 125 Kayette members focused on helping their community this school year. They volunteered for various activities such as visiting the elderly, sending letters and toys to their pen pal Binta from Gambia and helping with city wide clean-ups.

The Kayettes kicked off the year with their annual Powder Puff football game, followed by the Halloween hayride.

For the first time, the girls held the annual Kayette Conference here at BSHS. Because of it being such a strong club with great development in leadership skills, Bonner Springs was chosen to hold the conference.

Over 400 people attended the conference from schools as far away as Holton. It lasted all day and the Kayettes actually began preparing for the conference over the summer.

"I was impressed with the effort, time, and leadership displayed by the club and by our president, Melissa Lewis. So many "extra's" were given attention to make it indeed a very impressive conference," sponsor Mrs. Deena Burns said.

After the conference, a major highlight for the girls was their secret Val Pal in February. For this event each girl received a secret friend who they gave gifts to each day for one week. Since this is a secret, they must find someone else to deliver the gift. At the end of the week, the club celebrated with an ice cream party in the cafeteria where they found out who their secret pal was.

The Kayettes are an asset to the community because they show that high school students really do care about the welfare of others.

—Tabatha Freeman



BLOOD MAKES THE GRASS GROW!

Building up their excitement, offense for the senior/freshmen Powder Puff team prepares to run a dynamic play and score a touchdown while trying to keep the tradition going of seniors always winning this competitive event.

SENIOR AND JUNIOR KAYETTES

Front Row: A. Gillespie, M. Ballard, H. Thompson, N. Williams, K. Thompson, M. Delich, M. Lewis, E. Caballero. Second Row: D. Burns, C. Vandenberg, A. Forshey, V. Spartan, A. Howard, C. Steinhurst, S. Craven, J. Rider, S. McKinney, J. Benjamin, A. Howard, A. Reyes, M. Stephen, L. Benkhadivi. Third Row: N. Martinez, J. Nida, H. Martin, T. Freeman, G. Cox, P. Mason, C. King, M. Chandley, B. Mathiesen, S. Morgan, K. Zarate, B. Brents, J. Wright, C. Romo. Fourth Row: C. Huffman, R. McGee, C. Thomas, M. Vasquez, A. Mikuls, M. Nunn, C. Ware, J. Taylor, A. Braun, L. Russell, A. Knutter, A. Cunningham, B. Assmann, T. Stierly. Back Row: M. Fossett, A. Davis, R. Nelson, K. Knutter, R. Shockey, A. Sawyer, C. Rainbolt, K. Kelley, L. Lynch, L. Anderson, A. Smith, S. Szewc, T. Naylor, J. Sangster, J. Day, M. Stinnett.



SOPHOMORE AND FRESHMEN KAYETTES

Front Row: M. Miller, K. Szewc, R. Gonzales, A. Thomas, L. Russell, B. Gibson, D. Larson, L. McConico, A. Sturgeson. Second Row: M. Davis, R. Shields, C. Thomas, M. Rainbolt, J. Cole, S. Lewis, A. Zaring, A. Kirby, A. Jordan, N. Johnson, S. Bennett, J. McConico. Third Row: D. Burns, K. Parks, S. Rowland, H. Shepher, M. Goins, A. Vitt, E. Stoner, M. Warford, M. McConico, G. Chandler, L. Orangkhadivi. Back Row: K. Trent, H. Miller, S. Gardner, H. Pollock, D. May, A. Williams, J. Sullivan, C. Huffman, C. Garrison, C. Robinson, R. Boddy.





FOOD, FUN AND HAY FEVER

During the annual Halloween hayride at the Lake of the Forest Clubhouse, seniors Bobbie Jo Elmer, Sarah Szewc, Katie Trent and Rachel Boddy enjoy the food, conversation and each other's company.

WHAT'S THE SCOOP?

Kayette members, Brandi Mathiesen, Mandy Delich, Sandra Morgan and Julie Benjamin enjoy the ice cream party in the cafeteria where they found out the identity of their secret week long Val Pal.



TALK ABOUT A HECTIC SCHEDULE

President for the Board of Kayettes, senior Melissa Lewis prepares for a Kayette meeting. As president, Melissa's duties included attending a leadership camp, planning out meetings and activities, and finding student participants.



HARD AT WORK

Preparing for the first Kayette Conference, juniors Janelle Day and Rachelle Shockey fill helium balloons to help get ready for the big event.

WELCOME KAYS

Getting ready for the male's version of the Kayette Club, senior Cherice Ware and junior Kristine Knutter hang signs to welcome the visiting Kays.

GETTING INVOLVED

One of the many activities of PEER is the AIDS Awareness program. The group prepared a balloon release to support the fight against AIDS. The release consisted of over 600 balloons released on Wednesday, April 26 by the student body of BSHS.



1999-2000 STAR

Front Row: Kortney Steinhurst, Cari Lynn. Back Row: Tim Erickson, Brian Cole, Ashley Smith, Michael Dressler, Jamie Sangster, Andrea Cunningham, Brian Smith.



1999-2000 PEER

Front Row: Estella Caballero, Sarah Rowland, Atlantis Smart, Lindsay Russell, Mandy Delich, Whitney Mitchell, Meryl Miller. Second Row: Amittia Davis, Starr McKinney, Sarah Miller, Lauren Roberts, George Elmer, Albert Walker. Third Row: Mrs. Lisa Terrell, Colleen Rainbolt, Stephanie Craven, Nathan Haverland, Kristine Knutter, Summer Pappé, T.J. McGinnis. Back Row: Megan Stinnett, Nick Rahija, Oza Shaw, Brock Peterson, Brian Cole, Michael Cook.



ROLE MODELS OF BSHS

Taking time out of their busy schedules, students focus on helping other students

Working together, students get a lot accomplished. Being a part of a team means helping to teach others how to care about themselves as well as each other.

BSHS had several clubs that emphasize this particular moral asset. DARE, STAR and PEER are all clubs that teach students how to help others to make the right decisions regarding their futures.

The members of DARE ventured down to the elementary schools to teach the younger students how to say "No" to drugs and alcohol.

Likewise, the students in PEER helped other high school students to overcome any obstacles or problems

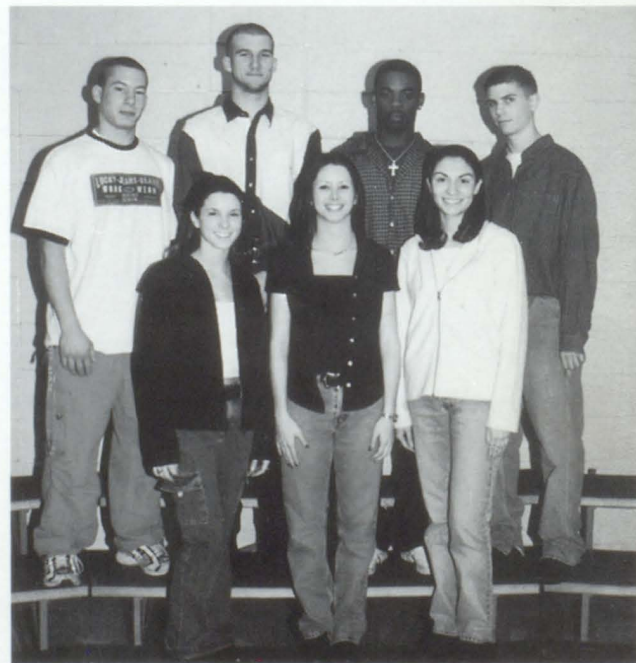
that they might be facing.

STAR is an awareness club that coordinated times for its members to talk with elementary students about the dangers of drugs and alcohol. They also held events such as Jump Rope for Heart.

The members of STAR sign a contract to remain drug free for one year which also includes being free from drugs and alcohol.

All these clubs have one thing in common. From teaching them to "Just say no," or helping with personal problems, these young adults learned how to make a positive difference in the lives of others.

—Tabatha Freeman



1999-2000 DARE

Front Row: Julie Benjamin, Sandra Morgan, Kim Zarate. Back Row: Mike Gardner, Michael Miller, Chad Anderson, Joey Ford.

TELEVISED CLASSROOM

Working hard, the "movie stars" of BSHS produce Tee Pee Talk as well as the video yearbook

One of the most unique classes at BSHS is the video productions class which airs the *Tee Pee Talk* show and produces the video yearbook.

Bringing a little excitement into third hour classes every other Friday, seventeen hard working students coordinated a real-life news broadcast unique to BSHS. They worked various jobs such as editing, graphics, taping, and tape switching to complete every broadcast.

For those students who aren't in Tee Pee Talk, they would be surprised at just how much work goes into every episode.

Coming up with several ideas for every episode isn't as easy as one would think. Students brainstorm a

couple days a week and are actually thinking of ideas for their next episode while producing the current one.

The most memorable episode for all the students had to be the never ending *Blair Witch* theme. With public television commercials and cheaply made movies reenacting the movie, the *Tee Pee Talk* crew had to join in.

"I'm extremely proud of our *Blair Witch* episode. The students worked very hard and filmed the show on their own time outside of school," Mr. Doug Kapellar said.

If that isn't enough work to do, the class was also responsible for producing the video yearbook. The students work on this throughout the year to

gather enough ideas and footage for every event. The video yearbook covers everything from clubs and sporting events, to dances and student activities. The cost of the video yearbook is \$20.00.

Tee Pee Talk is open to any junior or senior who would like to audition. The class meets every seventh hour and gives students the opportunity to excel in technology as well as learn valuable information about computers and broadcasting.

—Tabatha Freeman

BEHIND THE SCENES

Editing footage from the Powder Puff football game for the video yearbook, seniors Starr McKinney, Brendon Kasselmann and Estella Caballero work diligently to meet their deadline.



1999-2000 TEE PEE TALK STAFF

Front Row: Brandi Mathiesen, Sandra Morgan, Becky Brens. Second Row: Vanessa Spartan, Starr McKinney, Mandy Delich, Estella Caballero, Holly Thompson. Back Row: Jessica Wright, Brian Cole, Mr. Doug Kapellar, Brendon Kasselmann, Matthew Golubski, Tabatha Freeman, Joey Ford, Justin Mackey, Mike Gardner, Michael Dressler.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Mr. Doug Kapellar takes time to show juniors Jessica Wright and Brian Cole a few ways to successfully edit a video tape.



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Millenium Moments

Outtakes from the past

- The first *Tee Pee Talk* edition aired on September 10, 1994. The show was called '94 News but was changed to *Tee Pee Talk* the following season.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

NHS encourages leadership and character through volunteerism

An organization that was established in 1921 by a man named J. G. Masters, National Honor Society is a society that focuses on students volunteering. Masters was principal of an Omaha, Nebraska school.

The society idea came to him at an annual convention for high school principals. At first many were skeptical about Master's idea, but after realizing that schools were just pushing athletic and academic activities, they realized they needed to open up students to other areas. So, in hopes to encourage leadership and better character in students, a committee was formed and thus National Honor Society started.

The club has four benchmarks—scholarship, leadership, service, and character. With more than 12,500 chapters, NHS has withstood the test of time for more than 75 years.

The BSHS chapter inducted its highest number this year with 51 inductees. The annual ceremony was held on Tuesday, April 18. Normally, all students stand on the stage with their sponsors; however, this year since there were so many students who received this prestigious honor, the parents had to stand down in

front of the stage and on the stairs too.

NHS has many activities for students to receive their required points. Juniors must receive ten points by the end of the year and seniors must receive five points by mid-December.

Activities range from volunteering at the Willa Gilla Center on the second Tuesday of every month to helping out at the annual Blood Drive in February.

Being a part of NHS teaches students valuable knowledge about life outside of school. Through NHS, students learn to become well-rounded individuals, gaining qualities that are sought out in the real world.

—Leslie Lynch

SHAKING WITH GRATITUDE

At the Commercial State Bank luncheon, Chamber of Commerce President Ms. Nancy Landers presents Matthew Mortensen with a certificate from the Chamber. The NHS luncheon took place on May 4 in the basement of the bank.

SAVING A LIFE

Sitting back and relaxing, senior Nicholas Rahija squeezes the mini barbell to help the blood flow through his veins in order to fill up the bag for the blood drive. The Blood Drive took place in the gym and NHS helpers had to get to school at 5:45 a.m. to help the Community Blood Center people get set up and ready for the patrons at 7:00 a.m.



1999-2000 SENIOR NHS INDUCTEES

Front Row: Lacey Ellington, Redda Anderson, Julie Benjamin, Mandy Delich, Paula Mason, Becky Brents, Leslie Lynch. Second Row: Mike Gardner, John Mackey, Curtis Foley, Tim Erickson, Jarod Clarrey, Nathan Fulkerson, Justin Mackey, Matt Gibson, Andrew Dame, Joey Ford, Michael Lemon, Michael Dressler.



1999-2000 SENIOR NHS INDUCTEES

Front Row: Emily Moehlman, Ashley Smith, Sarah Szewc, Jennifer Taylor, Karie Thompson, Jennifer Rider, Kim Zarate. Second Row: Cherice Ware, Colleen Rainbolt, Megan Stinnett, Rachel Williams, Sandra Morgan, Nova Williams, Lara Russell, Samantha Taylor. Back Row: Scott Vaughan, Scott Polley, Jason Moulin, Kevin Parks, Matthew Mortensen, Chad Rogers, Carl Rowland. Not Pictured: Randy Miser, Starr McKinney.



GIVING ALL OF HERSELF

After giving blood, senior NHS member Melissa Chandley paints the blood drop poster as more people give blood and the number of units given goes up. The Blood Drive took place on February 2. A total of 94 units was donated by the Bonner Springs-Edwardsville area community, twice as much as last year. This was the highest number of units given by the high schools blood drive. So many people wanted to donate that the Community Blood Center members had to turn people away because they did not anticipate the big turn out.

LIGHTING THEIR WAY IN

Holding their lit candles in their hands, seniors listen to Mrs. Patsy Melius while their sponsors of the evening get ready to place the NHS necklaces around their necks and induct them into NHS.

SHARING HER THOUGHTS

Sitting and chatting with her sponsor, Randy Beaman, a minister who also spoke to the group, Sarah Szewc prepares to get up and get in line for the lasagna meal provided by Harry's Corner.



1999-2000 JUNIOR NHS MEMBERS

Front Row: Hannah Martin, Jacqueline Nida, Nadia Martinez, Corrine Vandenberg, Vanessa Spartan, Alicia Forshey, Kortney Steinhurst, Michelle Stephen, Angela Kelly, Blake Ritter. Second Row: Kristine Knutter, Jason Coleman, Rachel Nelson, James Vogel, Christina Romo, Kristi King, Andrea Cunningham, Holly Thompson, Mandy Ballard, Jamie Sangster, Jessica Wright, Joshua Woods. Third Row: Travis Nelson, Brain Cole, Tim Neal, Cari Lynn, Rachelle Shockey, Bonnie Assmann, Angela Mikuls, Abbie Stierly, Ashley Gillespie, Angela Reyes, Katie Szewc, Janelle Day. Back Row: Sean Sipes, James Bass, Skyler Hollenback, Adam Bond, Melissa Wiseman, James Erin, Nathan Haverland, Alice Pierson, Anthony Cox, Brock Peterson, Andrew Benton, Kimberly Kelley, Leslie Anderson.

HELPING OUT THE LESS FORTUNATE

While enjoying a Tuesday at the Willa Gilla Center's food kitchen, juniors Nadia Martinez, Thomas Cooper and Christina Romo wash, dry, and put the trays back out for the people that visit food kitchen. The Center is located in Kansas City, Kansas on 7th and Nebraska.



CHESS CLUB

The need to mate

Having an extensive background in chess, Mr. Bob Patterson-Sumwalt decided that it would be a great opportunity to start a chess club. The club was very successful, having 23 players. They went to many tournaments in the area that involved over hundreds of students.

"I feel that chess club helps the students with their self-esteem, self-confidence and problem-solving, all of which would help them in the future. This is just help any other sport, you have to be able to think and have fun," Coach Patterson-Sumwalt said.

Having the skills and the strategies needed, sophomore Scott Gray took tenth in State. "It was a great experience to go to State. The challenges were tough, but with the hard work and dedication that I put into it, all the practicing came out in the end," Gray said.

The chess club had a fun and exciting year and are expecting the years to come to be just as great.

—Michelle Stephen

STAYING FOCUSED

Sophomores Andrew Lietzen, Scott Gray and Curtis Hartman practice as their sponsor Mr. Bob Patterson-Sumwalt gives them pointers.



1999-2000 CHESS CLUB

Front Row: Michael Adams, Andrew Lietzen, Matthew Percifield. Second Row: Kevin Parks, Curtis Hartman, Jacob Cigich, Mr. Bob Patterson-Sumwalt. Back Row: Ian Mellot, Andrew Benton, Jack Snyder, Scott Gray, Stacy Goll.



HAVING THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES

Amanda Zaring, Erica Luviano, Crystal Thomas and Bianca Luviano take a night off of school to enjoy the fun with Club 121 at the Leavenworth Community Center. Having the time of their lives, they listened to live bands and played basketball and volleyball all night.

1999-2000 CLUB 121

Front Row: T. Kerns, J. Cigich, B. Heckert, N. Andrews, C. Lynn, H. Shepherd, S. Benton, J. Moehlman. Second Row: A. Leitzen, J. Nida, A. Vitt, B. Zaring, M. Stephen, L. Russell, K. Steinhurst, K. King, J. Sangster, M. Moehlman, L. Russell. Third Row: A. Wise, K. Parks, K. Parks, D. Bass, J. Woods, C. Thomas, J. Wright, M. Chandley, A. Howard, R. Boddy, K. Szewc, C. Hartman. Fourth Row: T. Naylor, J. Cole, R. Nelson, M. McConico, J. Day, R. Shockey, C. Ware, M. Ashford, A. Blancarte, E. Stoner, G. Vedani. Back Row: R. Miser, A. Robertson, L. Anderson, J. Day, S. Wright, J. Woods, A. Benton, J. Bass, S. Sipes, S. Hollenback, T. Neal, T. Nelson.



STUDENTS AGAINST *Destructive Decisions*

Because destructive decisions have become a serious problem, senior Becky Brents decided to address the problem for her senior project. She came up with the idea of SADD, Students Against Destructive Decisions. This informative club not only addressed drunk driving but other poor decisions teenagers make.

Becky started this program for her senior project when she noticed the rise in the destructiveness over the years and how it was a serious problem for all the people in the area. With the club, students became very active in addressing these problems.

Participating in SADD allowed the

students not only to help in one certain area, but throughout other schools and communities. SADD members visited Clark Middle School and held an open forum for discussion of what life is like at the high school in regards to peer pressure and drug use.

On April 28, SADD members, along with the Bonner Springs Police and Fire Departments, put on a demonstration of a drunk driving incident. The reenactment was held to encourage students to make smart decisions, one of the main goals of this student driven club.

—Michelle Stephen



READY TO DRIVE

As junior Mark Lewis sits in the car, senior Carl Rowland constructs the body of the car and puts the panels together while juniors Mark Schafman and Dustin Hill check for correct alignment. Fourteen students in Mr. Steve Cook's engineering and design class built four electric cars for the Kansas State Electron Race held in Wichita on April 29.



1999-2000 ELECTRIC CAR

Front Row: Dustin Hill. Second Row: Raymond Sturgeon, Andrea Cunningham, Colleen Rainbolt, Mike Gardner, Michael Dressler. Third Row: Carl Rowland, Mark Schafman, Brendon Kasseleman, Mark Lewis. Back Row: Justin Pickert, Michael Miller, Nathan Fulkerson, Justin Mackey, Kevin Collins, Mr. Steve Cook.



1999-2000 SADD

Front Row: D. VanDeBerghe, C. Vandenberg, R. Williams, B. Mathiesen, K. Hoffmann, J. Coleman, D. Carson, M. Lewis, J. Day. Second Row: B. Brents, K. Thompson, S. Morgan, C. Lynn, M. Chandley, A. Vitt, T. Sanford, P. Wilson, J. Lawson. Third Row: M. Dressler, T. Erickson, B. Cole, M. Wiseman, A. Dame, R. Bloomer, E. Stoner, K. Szewc, S. Hollenback, L. Lynch. Back Row: M. Gibson, M. Lemon, T. Nelson, J. Mackey, R. Miser, J. Ford, M. Mortensen, N. Fulkerson, C. Rogers.



1999-2000 SCIENCE OLYMPIAD

Front Row: S. Fesenmeyer, A. Vitt, M. Goins, A. Cunningham. Second Row: J. Wright, M. Ashford, M. Chandley, K. Parks, K. Knutter. Fourth Row: M. Chandley, E. Stoner, J. Woods, C. Rainbolt, R. Boddy. Back Row: J. Ford, K. Parks, T. Erickson.



WORKING TOGETHER

During ELO, preparing for Science Olympiad competition, sophomores Michael Ashford and Katie Parks mix chemicals together with powder substances to see what kind of reaction could happen.

BAND AND FLAGS

Set a record breaking year

Having a very successful year, the band was the largest in BSHS history with 93 students. Three strong senior leaders, drum major Tim Erickson, bassoonist Cherice Ware and percussionist Kevin Collins brought the band together to meet great expectations at concerts and competitions.

A record number of three band members qualified for State. Ware, Collins, along with sophomore trumpeter Mitchell Miller all were selected to the All-State band team.

There were over 17,000 students who competed for this prestigious honor. BSHS was the only school to have more than one individual selected from the 100 finalists.

All members of the band are very talented, having played more than five years. Many of the students practice every day to sharpen their skills.

Playing at every home football and boys basketball game, the band provides entertainment for the fans and the sports teams.

"I enjoy being in band because I get to talk to a lot of different people in different grades everyday," sophomore Erin Stoner said.

—Michelle Stephen

BOOM

Freshman Aaron Weathers and sophomore Jack Holtzen perform at a home boys basketball game. The drum line played 'The Cadence' while the crowd watched with amusement.



MARCHING IN STEP

Marching at the Tiblow Days parade, the bass section waits while the percussion drums to 'The Cadence.' Besides performing at every home football game, the marching band also marched at several parades and festivals throughout the year.



LISTEN FOR THE CUE

Helping the band during their winter concert, Mrs. Chris Wood, Mr. Brandon Williams, and Ms. Anne Seiler play different instruments during a concerto. The trio got a good laugh from the audience while the band finished the song, 'Facility for Concerto.'

1999-2000 FLAG CORPS

Front Row: Jennifer Taylor. Second Row: Sarah Rowland, Jenny Montgomery. Third Row: Jessica Cockrell, Mary Davis, Samantha Taylor. Fourth Row: Helen Shepherd, Ruth Shields, Amanda Zaring, Jessica Wright.





CONDUCTING WITH CONFIDENCE

The BSHS band director, Mr. Mike Leonard softens the various instruments with a slight movement of his hand. He has been an excellent director for thirteen years.

HOLDING A POSE

While dancing away at a Friday night football game, seniors Jennifer Taylor and Mary Davis performed for the senior tribute. The flag team practiced a week before school started with the marching band and every day in 7th hour.



1999-2000 BAND

Front Row: K. King, S. Rowland, J. Wright, A. Cunningham, A. Pierson, A. Davis. Second Row: A. Smith, S. Miller, J. Woods, N. Romo, M. McConico, B. Miller, C. Ware, I. Mellott, E. Luviano, A. Storey, R. Shields, N. Smith, B. Blake, L. Stanbrough, M. Davis, E. Stoner. Third Row: L. McConico, M. Stinnett, J. Dean, T. Ridenour, J. McConico, J. Cockrell, K. Twist, E. Ferleman, A. Trafton, A. Cox, C. Rogers, S. Rickert, H. Herrmann, J. Bush, P. Luviano, J. Gillespie, S. Fesenmeyer, D. Arnett, R. Nelson, S. Vaughan. Fourth Row: B. Gibson, A. Meriweather, C. Vandenberg, K. McConiel, R. Fesenmeyer, M. Miller, D. Gallagher, T. Erickson, J. Woods, J. Erin, A. Benton, D. Peters, C. Scheidt, M. Stephen, R. Day, N. Vance, K. Dechman, A. Pier, D. Fust, A. Dame, T. Slankard, M. Ashford, T. Tilford. Back Row: Mrs. M. Watson, R. Bloomer, T. McGinnis, A. Bohnert, A. Weathers, G. Elmer, D. Bass, N. Border, K. Collins, M. Gibson, B. Schwartzman, J. Holtzen, Z. Powell, Mr. M. Leonard, C. Meyer, T. Stinnett, J. Botts.

BSHS MUSIC

New choir finds success in first year

Because of the high number of students interested in pursuing vocal music, choir instructor Steve Strom decided to add an additional choir to his music curriculum.

"I knew there was a strong group of freshmen coming up to the high school this year," Strom said. "So we held auditions and selected 34 students to represent the new Freshmen Concert Choir group."

This new choir brought the total number of students involved in choir to 145. This added interest was a pleasant surprise to Mr. Strom and his accompanist, Mrs. Denise Gibson.

Not only did the new choir increase student numbers, but its success was also tested at the State competition. The first time entrants did very well, receiving all I ratings, along with the A Capella Choir.

The competition was held at Gardner and 35 schools came to

compete. Out of the 35 schools, only seven received all I ratings, and Bonner was very proud to claim two of those seven top ratings.

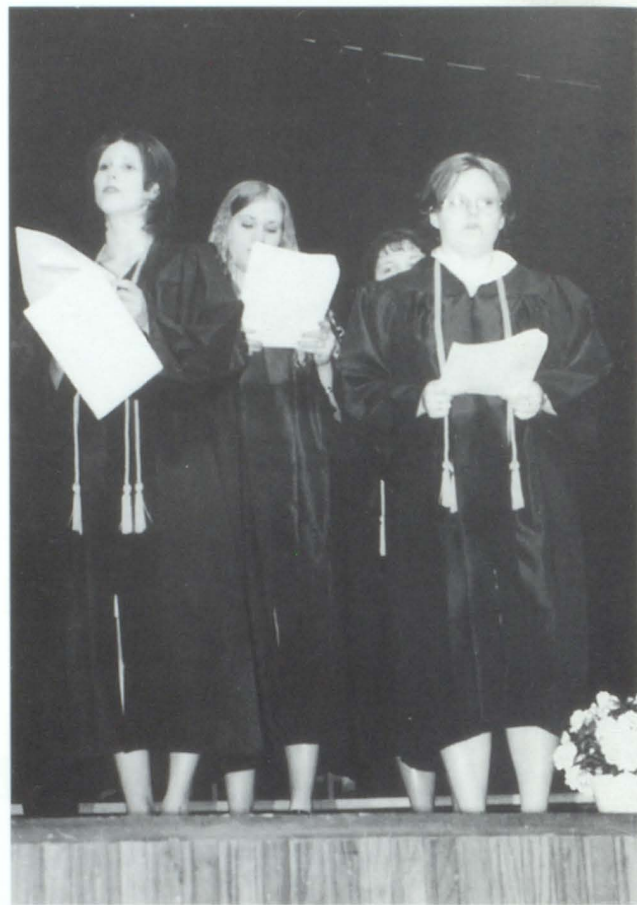
Besides competing at State, choir members also kept busy with a variety of formal and informal appearances. They performed at four school concerts, represented Bonner at several civic organization functions, and sang at nursing homes and Crown Center.

All the groups were filled with a bunch of eager students who were ready to entertain their audiences. "I'm very excited about the upcoming talent that is going to make our program even stronger," Strom said.

—Amanda Craig

SINGING TOGETHER ONE LAST TIME

Seniors Lara Russell, Sarah Perkins and Nicole Yarbrough sing, 'Ich Freue Mich Im Herrn' at Baccalaureate. Only senior choir members sang at this special event.



WOMEN'S ENSEMBLE

Front Row: D. Gibson, A. Thomas, S. Knapp, T. Sanford, D. Woods, G. Licano, H. Hawley. Second Row: C. Dressler, J. Heig, H. Pollock, J. Sullivan, L. Crabtree, C. Silver, S. Strom. Back Row: C. Thomas, B. Luviano, S. Nickloy, K. Barncord, R. McGee, M. Nunn, L. Groves.



A CAPELLA CHOIR

Front Row: A. Knutter, A. Vitt, K. Steinhurst, T. Erickson, D. McCullough, R. Williams, P. Parks, T. Ridenour, S. Witzke, S. Wade, M. Mellott, S. Perkins. Second Row: C. Dressler, J. Heig, A. Davis, M. McCluney, L. Beeman, G. Dixon, B. Wilson, C. McComb, A. Blancarte, L. Russell, S. McKinney, M. Chandley, S. Strom. Back Row: T. Naylor, B. Heckert, K. Knutter, E. Stoner, C. Ware, H. Pollock, C. Rainbolt, J. Bosley, J. Grabmiller, R. Parkhill, A. Cole, J. Sangster, R. Nelson, A. Wise.



CHORALE

Front Row: C. Barber, M. Ewing, J. Duckworth, M. Reynolds, S. Hernandez, D. Dunivan, J. Graham. Second Row: M. O'Hare, J. Heig, R. Bradley, K. Barncord, M. Shepherd, M. Gushee, C. Walker, A. Smart, M. Bartram. Back Row: R. McGee, A. Marcel, C. McComb, J. Smith, R. Ledgerwood, A. Berry, M. Percifield, A. Potter, R. Tombs, S. Sawyer.



FRESHMEN CHOIR

Front Row: N. McGinnis, J. Ventura, A. Garcia, W. Mitchell, L. Roberts, S. Davidson. Second Row: D. King, A. Woodall, R. Stephens, M. Anderson, D. Lemon, K. Ballard, E. Walker, M. Meyer, A. Spliss, B. Monn. Third Row: D. Gibson, M. Chandley, K. McConnie, B. McGinnis, S. Pappé, Z. Embrey, S. Lutjen, T. McGinnis, J. Lemon, M. Rainbolt, S. Strom. Back Row: L. McConico, S. Freemire, Z. Kruse, D. Gearheart, D. Jones, L. Assmann, S. Benton, A. Davis.



STAND UP AND SING

Conducting his Chorale group, Mr. Steve Strom keeps his students attention as they finish up a song. All the choir groups performed a few songs for this concert held in March.

QUIZ BOWL

The need to succeed

What is the source of eolian energy? Give up? There are quite a few students at BSHS who would know, and they would be members of the Quiz Bowl Team.

Quiz Bowl is a club that met during ELO and Activity Periods to answer questions like the one above. Some students attended meets, while others just enjoyed the challenge of the questions. The students are allowed only 60 seconds to answer questions about science, social studies, language arts, math and general knowledge. Most of their meets were on Saturdays early in the morning.

"Quiz Bowl has no solid junior varsity or varsity team," Mrs. Chris Wood said. "At Highland Community College we compete against ourselves and they really like that type of environment," she added.

This year when they ran their own tournament, they received praises from other coaches for doing so well. The tournament ran very smoothly. With the students being so responsible, they already have their season ready for next year.

Some of the top scorers for the year were as follows: Travis Slankard, Kevin Parks, Blake Ritter, Thomas Cooper, Brian Cole and Josh Woods. The teams were very successful and studied and worked very well together at all meets and practices.

Congratulations to all who participated and placed in the meets.

—Leslie Anderson

PREPARING FOR ACTION

Going over a few last minute details, Mrs. Chris Wood and sophomore Rachel Boddy finalize all adjustments corresponding to their duties at the Bonner Springs Tournament.



1999-2000 Mock Trial

Front Row: Amanda Sawyer, Katie Parks, Paula Mason, Melissa Davis, Emily Moehlman, Jennifer Cole. Back Row: Jamison Johnson, Kevin Parks, Anthony Blancarte, Andrew Dame, Matt Gibson, Travis Nelson, Nathan Sparks, Curtis Hartman, Michael Ashford, Jason Moehlman.



1999-2000 Quiz Bowl

Front Row: B. Ritter, J. Woods, B. Cole, R. Boddy, E. Stoner, A. Vitt. Second Row: S. Fesenmeyer, N. Haverland, J. Erin, B. Smith, S. Szewc, J. Cole, M. Rainbolt, T. Adams, M. Chandley, A. Blancarte, R. Nelson, T. Erickson, M. Chandley, A. Knutter, A. Kelly. Back Row: T. Cooper, N. Sparks, D. McCullough, M. Wright, T. Nelson, K. Parks, T. Slankard, A. Pierson, F. Klimenta, P. Berry.

1999-2000 Academic Decathlon

Front Row: Jim Davidson, Tiffany Adams, Mrs. Leslie Blythe. Second Row: Melissa Chandley, Derek McCullough, Anthony Blancarte. Back Row: Kevin Parks, Justin Mackey, Joey Ford, Michael Dressler.





1999-2000 FCA

Front Row: C. Thomas, A. Kelly, B. Blake, J. Taylor, E. Moehlman, J. Sangster, B. Gibson, M. Stinnett. Second Row: K. Szewc, J. Ford, K. Parks, A. Benton, V. Spartan, J. Woods, B. Ritter, T. Nelson, K. Zarate, M. Chandley. Third Row: S. Craven, K. Turner, J. Frazier, J. Benjamin, J. Vogel, A. Vitt, L. Beeman, A. Mikuls, A. Forshey, K. Steinhurst, A. Howard, M. Stephen, K. Szewc, B. Miller. Fourth Row: N. Rahija, B. Peterson, S. Morgan, M. Dressler, M. McLain, R. Sturgeon, T. Erickson, M. Chandley, R. Boddy, M. Lewis, P. Mason, A. Cunningham, K. King, M. Ballard, N. Williams, K. Thompson, J. Rider, A. Stierly, K. Knutter. Fifth Row: S. Sipes, P. Wilson, T. Neal, K. Hoffmann, S. Hollenback, C. Rowland, A. Cox, E. Stoner, C. Ware, L. Lynch, B. Mathiesen, S. Szewc, B. Assmann, S. McKinney, H. Thompson, A. Gillespie, C. Vandenberg, A. Dame, J. Kropp. Back Row: J. Bass, M. Mortensen, M. Gardner, J. Pickert, M. Gibson, J. Clarrey, D. VanDeBerghe, N. Fulkerson, M. Miller, B. Beashore, B. Kasselmann, M. Lemon, C. Foley, J. Moulin, R. Miser, J. Mackey.



1999-2000 KEY CLUB

Front Row: C. Vandenberg, L. Russell, J. Sangster, N. Martinez, M. Ashford. Second Row: J. Bass, T. Kerns, T. Nelson, J. Woods, B. Ritter, A. Benton, K. King. Third Row: B. Espinoza, R. Nelson, D. Dunivan, M. Stephen, R. Boddy, A. Howard, M. Davis, K. Steinhurst, A. Eker, H. Thompson. Fourth Row: J. Cockrell, S. Wright, K. Zarate, A. Reyes, K. Parks, E. Stoner, B. Assmann. Fifth Row: S. Taylor, S. Vaughan, C. Thomas, J. Day, C. Romo, A. Craig, M. Wright. S. Szewc, J. Taylor, K. Knutter, A. Forshey, M. Ballard, T. Tilford. Back Row: A. Pierson, L. Anderson, K. Kelley, J. Day, S. Sipes, T. Neal, P. Berry, J. Coleman, J. Mackey, N. Haverland, D. VanDeBerghe, C. Rainbolt, J. Cole, A. Gillespie, D. May, S. Hollenback.

KEY CLUB
Community service pays off

Key Club is an international sponsored group whose main goals are to volunteer and help out the community whenever possible.

Key Club membership expanded from 15 to 80 students this year, with all of the club members being very busy in a variety of activities.

Some of the club's services included placing recycling bins around the community, reenacting the life of a homeless person for "A Night in the Box," providing an Easter Bunny for the elementary schools, volunteering at St. Vincent's Children's Home, wrapping Christmas gifts for the Kaw Valley Center, sponsoring the city-wide clean-ups for Edwardsville & Bonner Springs, organizing AIDS Awareness Day, participating in the

AIDS Walk and Martin Luther King Day Parades, and helping with finger printing for identification at Bonner Springs Elementary.

One of the best turn outs of the year was "A Night in the Box." The festivity raised \$200 and a lot of food and clothes. It was co-sponsored with Student Council. Students from both groups slept in boxes to see what it would be like if they were homeless. All proceeds went to Vaughn-Trent.

"This year my special recognition goes to Jessie Wright for being elected Kansas District Lieutenant Governor of Divisions I & II. It wouldn't have been the same without her this year," Mr. Roger Mignot said.

—Leslie Anderson



1999-2000 FCCLA

Front Row: B. Thompson, J. Montgomery, J. Bartram, C. Freeman, T. Freeman, N. Martinez, E. Caballero. Second Row: K. Szewc, L. Donae, L. Crabtree, A. Mikuls, M. Chandley, M. Davis, A. Craig. Third Row: T. Kerns, M. Chandley, C. Thomas, C. Thomas, C. Romo, L. Davis, B. Wiseman, E. Dragush. Back Row: M. Chandley, J. Day, K. Kelley, L. Anderson, B. Davis, A. Cox, J. Day, C. Bartram, M. Bartram.

ECOLOGY CLUB

*Bringing new ideas
with new blood*

This year Ms. Chrissy Manis and Mrs. Jennifer Schlicht, the sponsors of Ecology Club, decided to have a president. While interviewing the applicants for the job, they decided to have co-presidents, seniors Kevin Parks and Justin Mackey.

The two had many ideas. One was a point system not unlike other clubs have. The two decided to make a poster with all members on the poster that way when a member participated in an activity they could give that member a point.

The point system worked as follows: seniors needed two points for an NHS point and all other members needed four points. The seniors and juniors had their own incentive to participate—NHS points—but the presidents had to find an incentive for

underclassmen.

The two, along with the sponsors, decided that the incentive would be to take a trip in the spring to somewhere like the zoo.

Throughout the year, the members of club participated in different activities like recycling aluminum cans during Channel 1 and cleaning up at Lion's Park.

Although many members received all of their points, they did not get to take their trip due to the lack of time and preparation in the last months of the school year.

—Leslie Lynch



HELPING WITH ALL HIS MIGHT

Doing his part in the Lion's Park clean up, sophomore Mark Smith pushes an old pipe up and out of the creek bed. (Picture courtesy of *The Chieftain*)



SCOURING THE LAND

With trash in hand and fire boots on, senior Bill Beashore walks in the creek at Lion's Park looking for any litter that people had carelessly tossed aside. Ecology Club members found anything from aluminum cans and pop bottles to old tires and pipes. (Picture courtesy of *The Chieftain*)



1999-2000 Ecology Club

Front Row: H. Herrmann, K. Steinhurst, A. Howard, M. Stephen, A. Mikuls, A. Forshey, N. Williams, S. Beeley, C. Lynn. Second Row: J. Sullivan, J. Bush, D. Carson, M. Smith, N. Haverland, J. Cockrell, S. Taylor, S. Vaughan, M. Davis, J. Rider, K. Thompson, R. Shields, S. Rowland, J. Hampton, A. Potter. Third Row: Ms. C. Manis, A. Kelly, D. Demetre, J. Benjamin, S. Morgan, M. Dressler, M. McLain, R. Sturgeon, M. Chandler, J. Taylor, K. King, M. Ballard, H. Thompson, V. Sparten, K. Zarate, K. Szewc, K. Szewc, M. Chandler, D. Larson, A. Reyes, Mrs. J. Schlicht. Fourth Row: P. Wilson, J. Bass, E. Ferleman, A. Benton, K. Parks, J. Ford, C. Rowland, L. Lynch, S. Szewc, B. Assmann, A. Gillespie, C. Vandenberg, A. Dame, R. Bloomer, J. Cole, A. Storey, T. McGinnis. Back Row: S. Sipes, B. Schwartzman, J. Pickert, M. Gardner, M. Gibson, C. Rogers, J. Clarrey, J. Mackey, D. VanDeBerghe, N. Fulkerson, B. Beashore, B. Kasselmann, M. Lemon, C. Foley, J. Moulin, R. Miser, J. Kropp, J. Sangster, E. Moehlan, R. Hall, K. Ballard.

SLAMMING THE BOARDS

Reaching for the ball, junior Darryl Anderson gets the rebound for the Braves as his teammates box out the opponents.



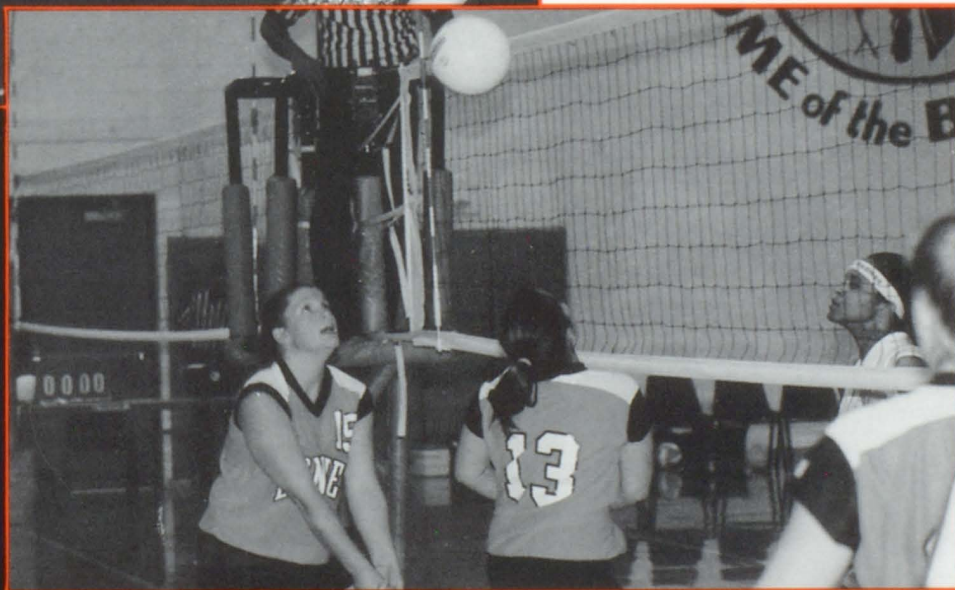
PROMOTING SPIRIT

Sophomore Marilyn Reynolds nails her ending pose as she performs to the traditional fight song.



From cross-country and basketball to wrestling and softball, many athletes seized the opportunity to reach new standards to . . .

TAKE ACTION in 2000



POISED AND READY

Becky Brents, senior, and Holly Thompson, junior, prepare to bump the ball back off the net.

RUNNING

for

GLORY

With five first-place finishes and a second straight trip to the State meet, it was a year to remember for the boys cross-country team.

Moving up to more competitive Class 5-A for State, the team stepped up to the challenge and finished in a respectable 12th place.

"Overall, the season proved to be the best since 1978 when Bonner won the State Championship," said Head Coach Jim Soper. "Personally, I have never coached a more cohesive, disciplined team during my time at Bonner Springs High School. The team did not have a single individual quit. They demonstrated that they are

indeed champions and leaders."

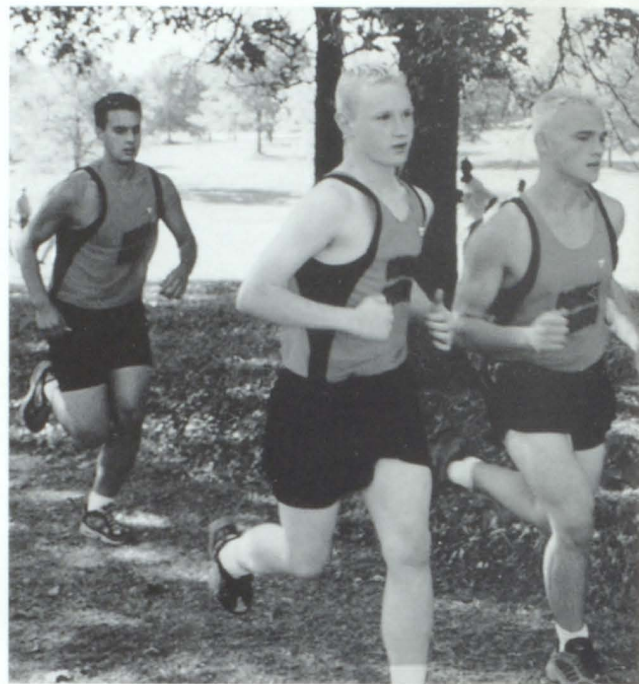
The girls squad competed with practically all new runners with only one returning letterman. One of the team's highlights included a fourth-place finish at the Huron League Championship.

"They developed the nucleus for an even better team next year," said Coach Soper. Both teams did a great job, and they both showed great support to the other team.

—Leslie Anderson

STAYING TOGETHER

Senior Matthew Mortensen and juniors, Robert Bloomer and Dustin Hill stay competitive at the beginning of the race.



RUNNING HARD

Senior Joey Ford puts all his strength into passing his opponent from Gardner-Edgerton at the Bonner Springs Invitational.



1999 BOYS CROSS-COUNTRY

Front Row: Carl Rowland, Jonathan VanMaren, Dustin Hill, James Vogel, Blake Ritter. Second Row: Jesse Kirk, Kevin Parks, Jack Holtzen, Michael Ashford, Donnie Shepherd, Brock Peterson. Back Row: Robert Bloomer, Joey Ford, Randy Miser, Matthew Mortensen, Matt Gibson, Michael Miller, Mitchell Miller, Danny VanDeBerghe.

Scoreboard

	Boys	Girls
Wamego Inv.	7th	N/A
Bonner Inv.	1st	6th
Paola Inv.	1st	7th
Tonganoxie Inv.	2nd	7th
Lansing Inv.	1st	4th
WYCO Inv.	1st	4th
Huron League	1st	4th
Regionals	4th	8th
State	12th	N/A



STAYING AHEAD

Freshman Anne Miser, above, leads the pack while sophomore Katie Parks, right, passes her Piper opponent at the Bonner Invitational.



STAY IN THERE

With the opposition between them, senior Randy Miser and junior Brock Peterson try to stay close as the finish line approaches.



IN THE LEAD

Freshman runner, Chasity Hewson works to stay in front of the pack at the WYCO Invitational Meet.



1999 GIRLS CROSS-COUNTRY

Front Row: Lindsay Russell. Second Row: Anne Miser, Katie Parks. Back Row: Madeleine Rainbolt, Kristine Knutter, Chasity Hewson.

COOL DOWN

While celebrating at one of their five first-place victories, the boys cross-country team enjoys a laugh on the sideline by dumping ice water on Coach Soper.

WAY TO GO

Receiving a fourth-place medal, junior Kristine Knutter is all smiles as she receives congratulations from Coach Soper at the home meet.



Sweat, tears, and blonde hair...

Cross-country team experiences State

TAKING ADVANTAGE

Picking up speed on a downhill slope, senior Matt Gibson and junior Blake Ritter stride through the middle of the course at Rim Rock.

IN BETWEEN

As senior Danny VanDeBerghe passes one Goodard opponent, he picks up speed, attempting to fly by the other.

REST AND RELAXATION

After the competition, the team joined together at Barbed Wire for a meal and a remembrance of the past season.

THE SWEET TASTE OF VICTORY

Placing 15th, junior Brock Peterson smiles with pride when receiving his medal.



What's
your **Take**
on
State?

"I have an intense pride in these young men. They met all challenges with unparalleled vigor and vitality. They set the standard for sportsmanship and winning in the league. They won with quiet professionalism."

—Jim Soper,
Head Coach

"A couple of days before the race we all went out to walk the course and the guys thought it would be funny to try and throw me in the lake, so I filled up my sock with mud and I hit them with it."

—Danny VanDeBerghe,
senior



STARTING THE LONG HILL

Sprinting out of the box to get their spot through the race, senior Matt Gibson, junior Blake Ritter, and seniors Randy Miser and Danny VanDeBerghe run up one of the many hills on the muddy course.

STRIDING TOWARDS VICTORY

Each step brings sophomore Michael Ashford and junior Brock Peterson closer to the finish line at Rim Rock Farm.

A FEW STEPS AHEAD

Pushing himself, senior Justin Mackey attempts to pass his opponent while his Bonner teammates follow close behind.



“Being a part of this team with all the success we had was a major privilege, and I had a lot of fun. This was a memorable year for all the other runners and myself. Our team’s atmosphere was amazing and we all ran as a whole. It was a great feeling.”

—Michael Ashford,
sophomore

“Running on a college course where runner’s such as Jim Ryan have ran was really a great opportunity. The feeling of history surrounding me as I competed felt good.”

—Justin Mackey,
senior

“I remember wondering how bad it could really be and then wondering how I managed to make it this far, as all of 170 runners blew past me at the start. Yes, it was a hard run for all of us, but we all did our part and it was a great course. I think we all worked hard for a great State run.”

—Blake Ritter,
junior

BRAVES

hitting

HARD

The 1999 varsity football season started out on a positive note with a 6-0 win over Harmon.

"We wanted to take that momentum and carry on throughout the season, but we started some very young players on defense and at times that inexperience showed," said Coach Lew Kasselmann.

The squad finished with a 2-7 record. The JV squad posted a 7-2 record while the freshmen were 3-6.

The Braves scored 88 points for an average of 9.7 points per game. Senior Chad Anderson was the squad's leading rusher with 719 yards on 126 carries. Brandon Wilson, another senior, had 408 yards on 106 carries.

Defensively, junior James Bass had

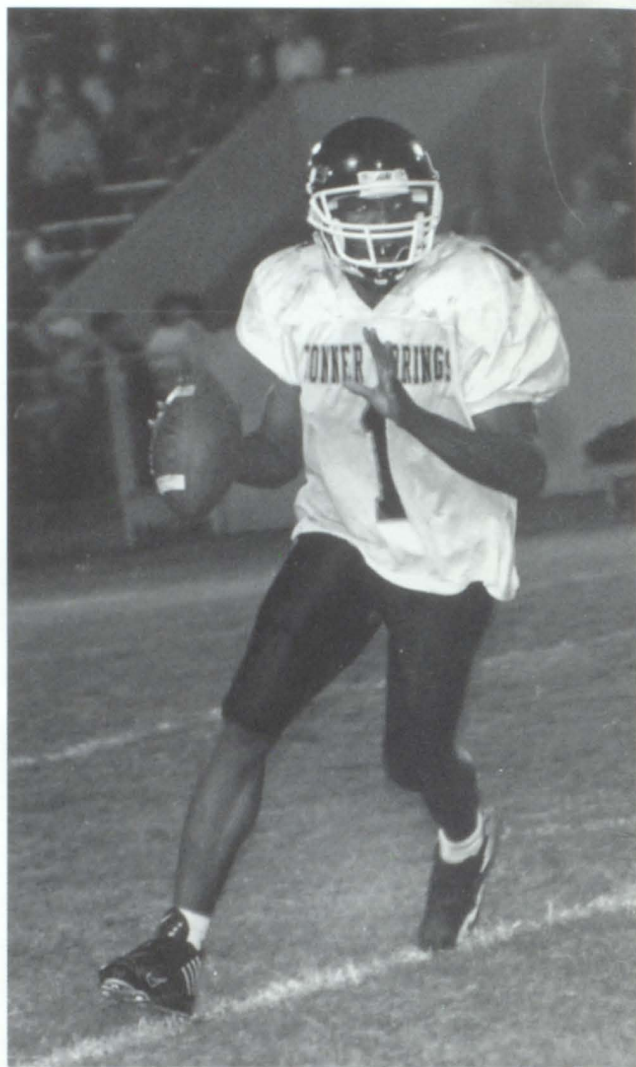
51 tackles and 36 assists. Sophomore Greg Forshey was the second-leading tackler with 49.

Senior Mike Gardner led the team in scoring with 28 points coming off three touchdowns and four extra points. Freshman David Bass was the second-leading scorer with 14 points.

At the end of the season, Brendon Kasselmann and Joe Botts were named to first-team Huron League Football Honors. Those receiving honorable mention honors were Chad Anderson, Andrew Dame, James Bass and Mike Gardner.

ROLLING OUT OF THE POCKET

Senior quarterback Chad Anderson looks for an open receiver in the Braves' loss to Bishop Ward.



1999 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row: P. Henry, C. Carpenter, A. Pier, N. Olmo, J. Bennett, A. Caballero, A. Weathers, C. Stakley. Second Row: Coach C. Davis, C. Williams, C. Richardson, S. Lutjen, J. Keeton, J. Vitatoe, J. Elmer, Coach T. Helfrich. Third Row: D. Bass, C. McComb, J. Gipp, R. Haggerty, J. Lockett, R. Kelly, J. Shook, J. Provence, C. Loggins, S. Meyer.



1999 BRAVES FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row: S. Witzke, M. Lopez, D. Keaton, B. Kasselmann, K. Turner, V. Lewis, A. Davis. Second Row: M. Shepard, D. Carson, D. Arnett, G. Forshey, C. Kobe, D. Crosby, B. Wilson, A. Sullivan, D. Bass. Third Row: T. Stark, M. Gardner, Coach J. Mitchell, Coach S. Cook, Head Coach L. Kasselmann, Coach B. Coghlan, Coach M. McLeod, Coach R. Lowe, J. Coleman, A. Howard. Fourth Row: C. Gensler, T. Gardner, S. Sipes, C. McComb, J. Guardado, C. Scheidt, G. Dixon, C. Cobbins, A. Mills. Fifth Row: L. Reyes, B. Jock, P. Wilson, C. Anderson, B. Kasselmann, J. Bass, A. Dame, J. Woods. Back Row: J. Bosley, J. Grabmiller, A. Cole, C. Nay, N. Fulkerson, J. Botts, B. Beashore, S. Chance, D. Bernard. Not pictured: G. Vedani.



PREPARED TO HIT

The varsity offense lines up to attack the Turner Bears in our first home game.

Scoreboard

Harmon	06-00	W
Turner	06-16	L
Ottawa	07-27	L
Sumner	20-07	W
Bishop Ward	00-33	L
Paola	12-46	L
Aquinas	00-28	L
Schlagle	14-30	L
	23-62	L



THE LAST GAME

Senior Nathan Fullkerson tries to stop his Schlagle opponent from running into the end zone in the final game of the year.

MAKING THE GRAB

Senior receiver, Mike Gardner pulls the ball into his possession and guards it against Paola.



TRYING NOT TO FALL

Running with the ball, senior Chad Anderson tries not to let the Schlagle player take him down in the last game of the season.

TACKLING THE OPPONENT

Sophomore Chris Cobbins (89) and junior James Bass (45) bring down a Sumner Academy receiver in the Braves 20-7 victory.



LOOKING FOR A TOUCHDOWN

Sophomore Tommy Gardner gets ready to rifle a pass down the field while sophomore Josh Bosley prepares to block the defense.

STANDING READY

Staying focused and ready for the ball, juniors Jacqueline Nida and Michelle Stephen prepare to return the opponent's serve.

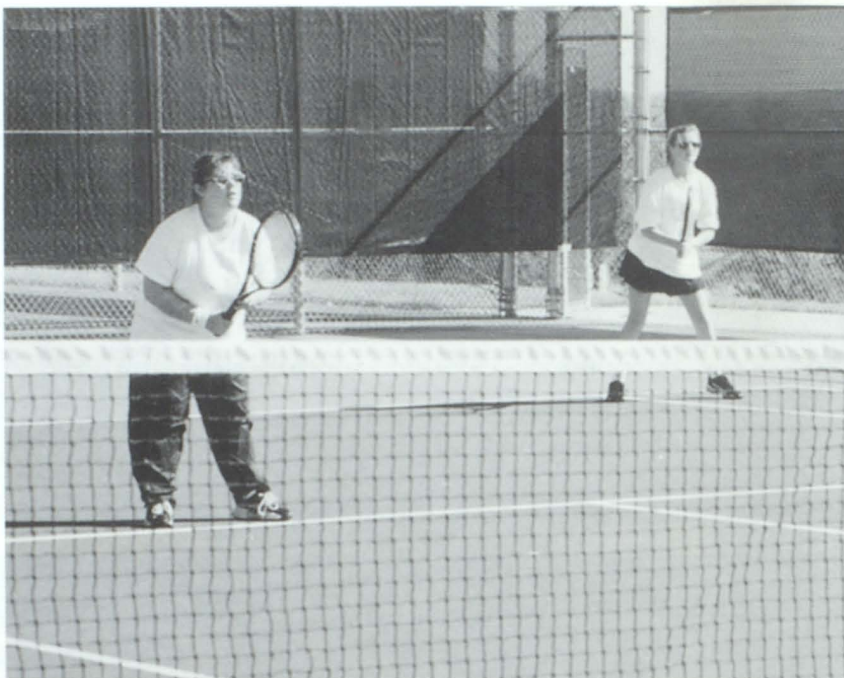
SERVING TO VICTORY

At the DeSoto Invitational, sophomore Alexis Eker concentrates as she serves one of her toughest serves of the season.



STRIVING FOR THE BEST

Sophomores Sara Miller and Erica Schempp move frantically as they return the ball for an attempt at victory.



Scoreboard

DeSoto	4-16	L
Blue Valley	0-4	L
Olathe North	2-2	W
Baldwin	9-22	L
Baldwin Tourney	5th	
Bishop Miege	7-2	W
Maranatha	3-6	L
Sumner	9-2	W
Lawrence	5-19	L
DeSoto Tourney	7th	
Bonner Tourney	5th	
Atchison	1-8	L



CONCENTRATED EFFORT

Getting ready to strike the ball with a forehand, sophomore Kallie Szewc focuses on her volley.

FIRING BACK

Striving for victory at the Bonner Invitational, sophomore Becky Heckert works for a victory. (Photo courtesy of *Chieftain*.)



BRAVETTES

volley to WIN

Although they were the youngest and most inexperienced team since 1978, the Bravettes improved week by week.

"We had many highlights this year. One of the main ones was having 27 terrific girls come out and 23 finish the season with a great and positive attitude," said Head Coach Bill Scott.

With the team being as big as it was, they had to have an assistant coach, Mr. Brandon Williams. This was his first year as an assistant coach.

"I decided to coach this year's tennis team because it gives me an opportunity to interact with the stu-

THE ONE AND ONLY

Looking into the sun, senior Ashley Smith, the only returning senior, gets herself ready to strike the ball with great force.

dents on a different level. It's a lot of fun," Williams said.

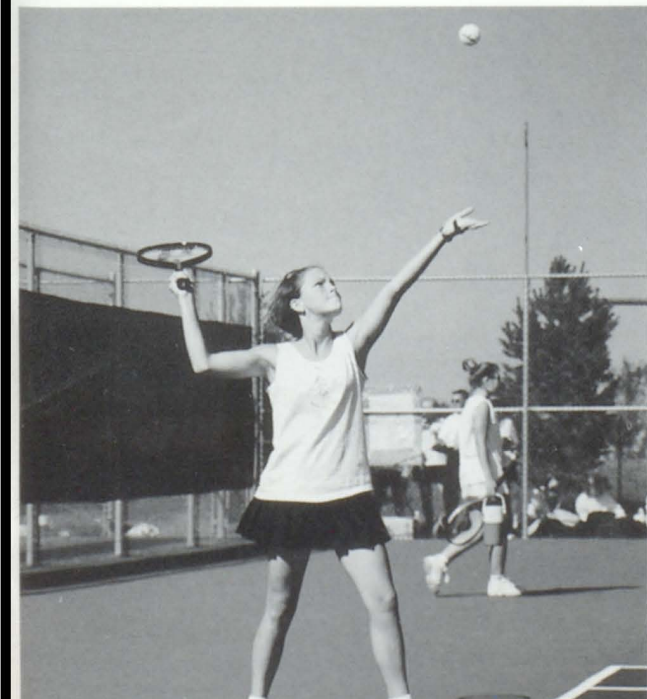
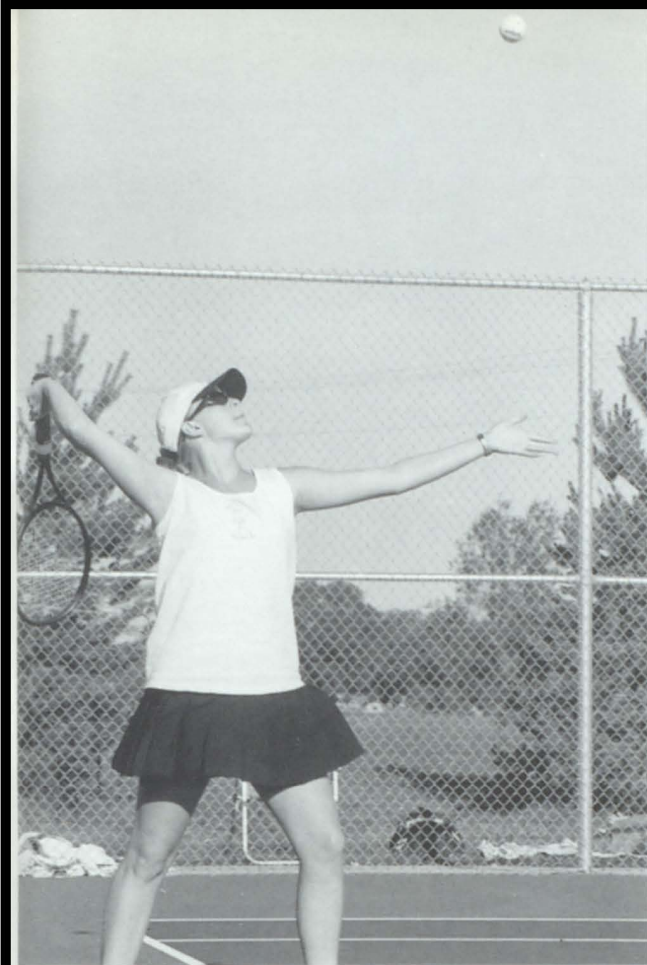
Maintaining a high level of competition, the team had three wins and came in fifth at the Baldwin Invitational and at the Bonner Springs Invitational.

The squad was led by one senior, Ashley Smith. "The younger girls really surprised me. In a few years, they will have a very strong team again," she said.

Regionals was led by the No. 1 doubles team, sophomores Brandy Miller and Becky Heckert, who advanced to the second round.

Overall the team enjoyed their rebuilding season, and they look forward to success in the future.

—Michelle Stephen



1999 GIRLS TENNIS TEAM

Front Row: Lily Szewc, Jessica Ventura. Second Row: Beth Gibson, Kortney Steinhurst, Michelle Stephen, Becky Heckert, Meryl Miller, Jacqueline Nida, Bianca Luviano. Third Row: Christine Norman, Erica Schempp, Amanda Rhodes, Ashley Smith, Ashley Bush, Shannon Davidson, Morgan Tuttle. Back Row: Coach Brandon Williams, Krista Redlin, Brandy Miller, LaPourchea McConico, Alexis Eker, Kallie Szewc, Stephanie Fesenmeyer, Sara Miller, Coach Bill Scott. (Photo courtesy of *Chieftain*.)

SPIN OFF

Spinning the racket to see who goes first, sophomores Morgan Tuttle and Ashley Bush, along with juniors Michelle Stephen and Jacqueline Nida, wait to see who will start the match.

POWER SERVE

Putting to use the skills she learned at practice, freshman Shannon Davidson serves the ball at the DeSoto Invitational.

BRAVETTES

strive for

VICTORY

In her last year as head coach, Kristi Hoffine led her Bravettes to a dynamite season from the beginning to the end.

Practices weren't always fun, but the work paid off in success at game time. Highlights of their season included taking first place in the Huron League and defeating long time rival, the Tonganoxie Chieftains.

The improvement over last year was amazing. "This was the second year most of us had played together. So we knew each other pretty well," said junior Mandy Ballard.

Moving up to the larger class, all

of the girls adapted very well to the pressure of playing at a more competitive level.

After three years at the helm with these girls, Coach Hoffine was very reflective. "It is hard to leave such an enthusiastic, caring and terrific group of young ladies, and I will miss the many practices but plan on attending as many games as I can," stated Coach Hoffine.

—Angelique Howard

MAKING HER MARK

Senior Becky Brents bumps the ball the her setter during a match at the Turner Quad.



1999 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM

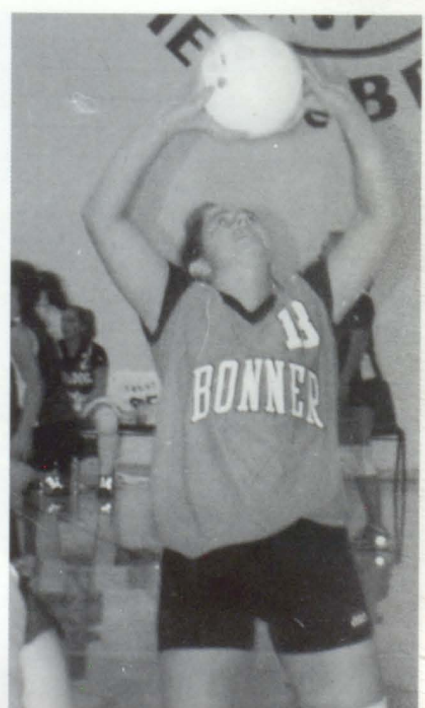
Front Row: Megan Stinnett, Mandy Ballard, Becky Brents, Vanessa Spartan. Second Row: Kim Zarate, Angela Mikuls, Holly Thompson. Back Row: Manager Leslie Lynch, Bonnie Assmann, Rachel Williams, Coach Kristi Hoffine.

GOOD RECOVERY

Thrusting her palms on the open court, junior Mandy Ballard dives for the ball to save the play and adds another point to the scoreboard for the Bravettes.

UP FOR THE SET

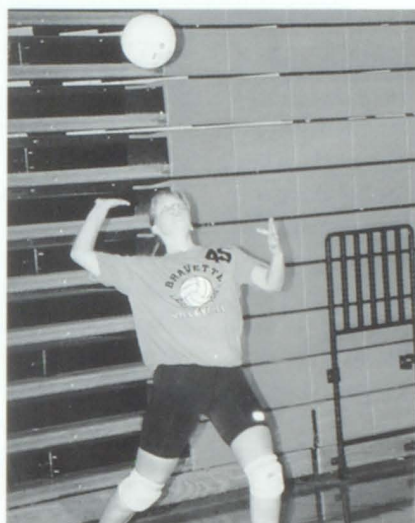
Junior setter, Holly Thompson sets the ball to her awaiting teammate for the next 'set-spiker' combination at the Bonner Quad.





BUMP-SET-SPIKE!

Senior Rachel Williams jumps to spike the ball, as her teammates Bonnie Assmann, Vanessa Spartan, and Kim Zarate position themselves for the next play.



POWER SERVE

Making a serve against the opposing team, freshman Lindsey Stanbrough pushes herself to force the ball over the net.

PUSHING HER WAY UP

While junior Holly Thompson and senior Megan Stinnett watch for a deflection, junior Angela Mikuls tries to get the ball through the two blockers' hands.



Scoreboard

Harmon Quad	3-0	W
Bonner Quad	2-1	W
Baldwin Tourney	1-3	L
Lansing Quad	0-3	L
Bonner Quad	3-0	W
Atchison Quad	0-3	L
WYCO Tourney	4-1	W
Turner Quad	2-1	W
Huron League	4-1	W
Basehor Quad	2-1	W
Sub-State	1-1	L



1999 FRESHMAN SQUAD

Front Row: Bethany Gallagher, Makayla Gober. Second Row: Heather Strauss, Amanda Garcia, Kathy Yates, Kacey Twist, Nicki McGinnis. Back Row: Rea Tombs, Jill Gardner, Kathy Yates, Amber Storey, Ambrosia Davis, Amber Spiess.



1999 JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM

Front Row: Katie Dressler, Katie Szewc, Corrine Vandenberg. Second Row: Jenny Montgomery, Morgan McConico, Helen Shepherd, Crystal Garrison. Back Row: Assistant Coach Colleen Turney, Andrea Dill, Amanda Berry, Coach Lisa Terrell. Not pictured: Lindsey Stanbrough.

CHEERLEADERS

show everlasting SPIRIT

Having a great year and always showing spirit, the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders put plenty of effort and time into their work. They practiced several days out of the week to show a wonderful performance at every school event.

During the summer the cheerleaders cheered at Kansas University, at the NCA camp. The girls won several first place awards at performances and at competitions.

During the football season, the school agreed to renew the mascot. It brought back many memories, not

just to the fans, but also to the students. The mascot showed more team spirit this year than it had in the past.

Practicing overtime for the Tonganoxie Tournament, the varsity cheerleading Squad put in a great performance. Even though they did not win the cheerleading competition, the cheerleaders kept a positive outlook during the championship game, in which the Braves basketball team won in a 69-52 victory over the Tonganoxie Chieftains.

Over the year, the squads grew closer and did several things outside

of school. They united as a whole team and supported each other through the good times and bad.

"The 99-00 cheerleading squads exceeded all expectations and their immense talent was obvious in all of their performances," stated Coach Amy Hamilton.

—Angelique Howard & Michelle Stephen

SPIRITED STUNT

Sending senior Mandy Delich soaring to the top with a 'BRAVES' sign the varsity cheerleaders perform one of their many stunts while chanting 'Bonner Braves' during the Tiblow Days celebration.



VARSITY CHEERLEADING SQUAD

Front Row: Estella Caballero, co-captain Colleen Rainbolt, Lara Russell, captain Mandy Delich, Starr McKinney. Back Row: Kortney Steinhurst, Michelle Stephen, Meryl Miller, Cari Lynn, Angelique Howard.

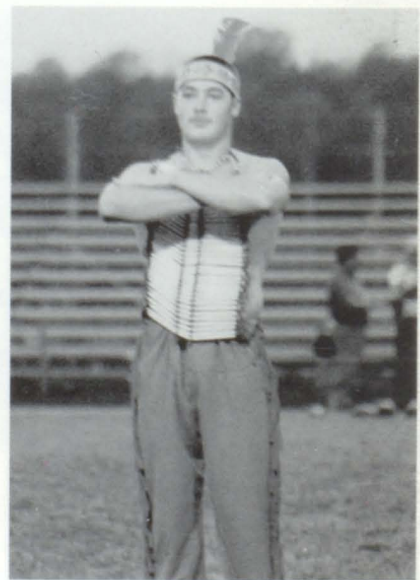
COOPERATION AND COORDINATION

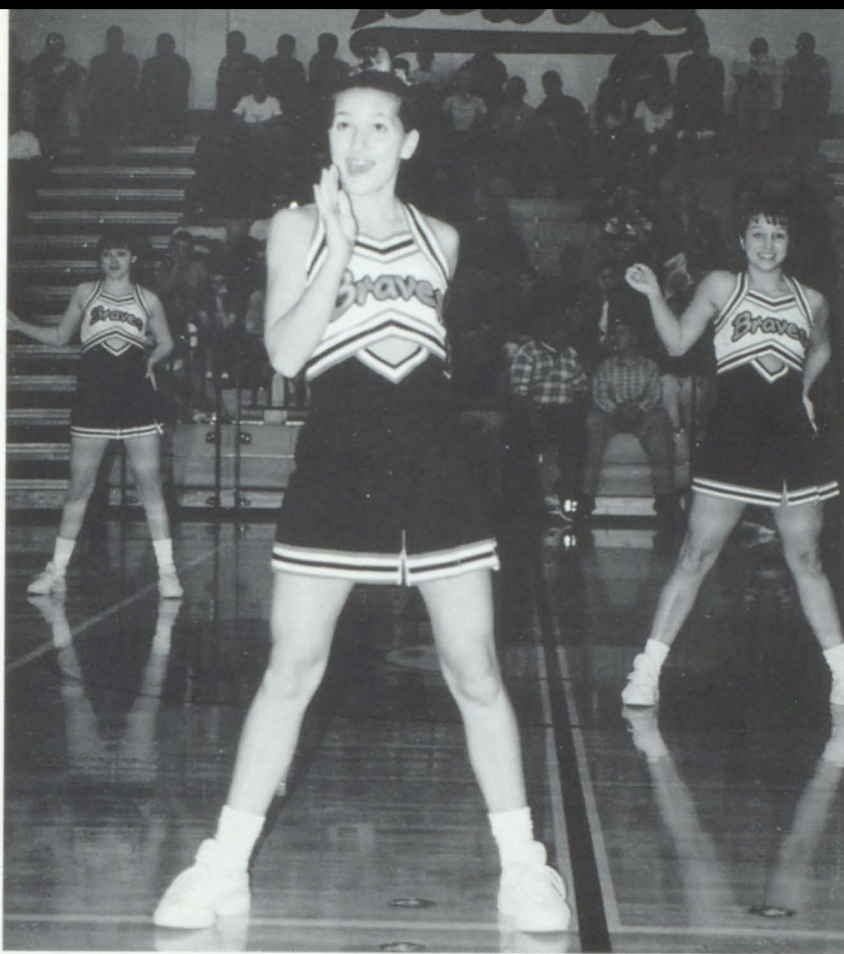
Using their whole team to do this amazing carousel stunt, the cheerleaders use coordination and teamwork to jazz up their fellow classmates at the annual fall pep assembly.



RENEWING THE MASCOT

Showing more team spirit this year, the cheerleaders brought back a new version of the old mascot. This buff brave was the attraction at several of the football games. Senior Joey Edwards stands in the middle of the football field while his cheerleader tribe performs.



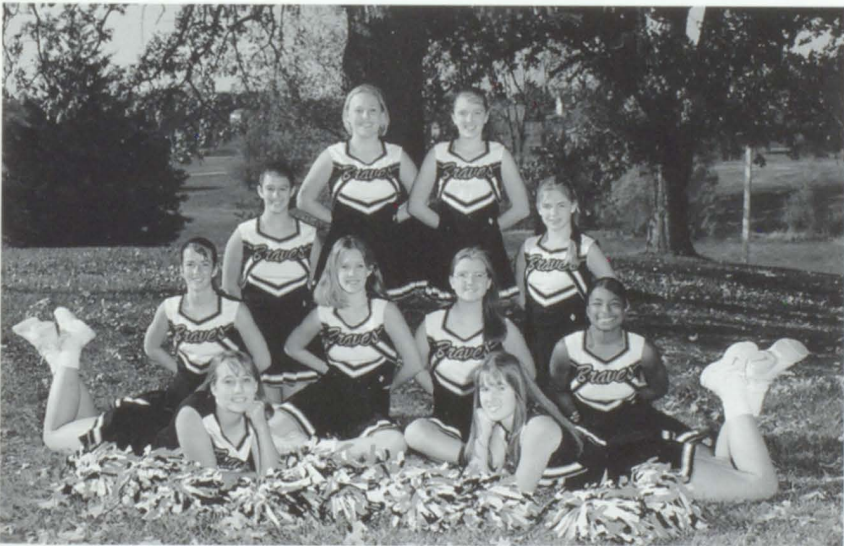


BOOM! YA'LL READY FOR THIS?

After working long and hard for the winter pep assembly, sophomore Meryl Miller shows her best moves with attitude, while dancing and entertaining the audience.

STAYING ON TOP

Flying in a move called 'A Half,' sophomore Jessica Ventura pumps up the crowd by shouting 'B-H-S-BHS,' one of the many cheers performed at the freshman and JV football games.



READY TO ROCK

Starting the year off right, the junior varsity squad entertains the crowd as they perform 'Ready to Rock' at Tiblow Days.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADING SQUAD

Front Row: Mandy Goins, Erin Stoner. Second Row: Karen Barncord, Clorissa Silver, Kimberly Kelley, LaCreshia Groves. Back Row: Danielle King, Whitney Mitchell, Jessica Ventura, Rebecca Stephens.

HAND JIVE

Showing lots of spirit with a traditional favorite, the cheerleaders perform 'B-H-S,' the cheer with all the hopping and hand slapping.





GOTTA' GET DOWN

Getting the crowd into their routine, the team pulls off an exciting dance with dynamic smiles and a winning attitude.

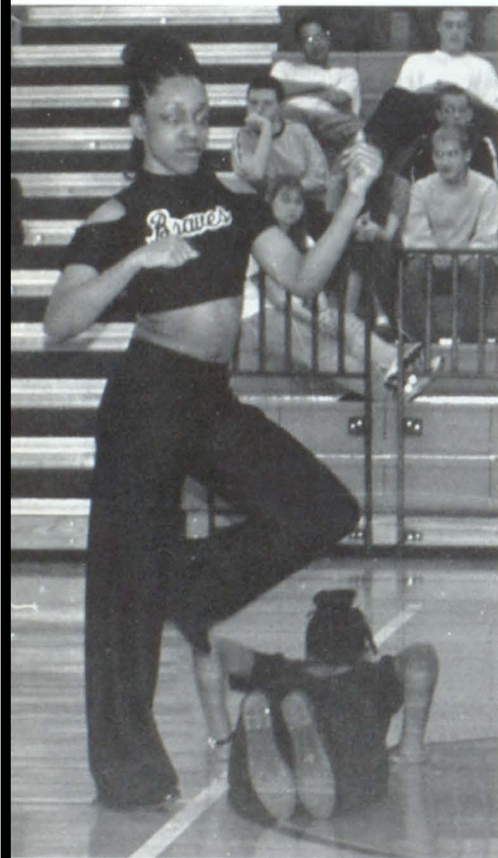
COMPETITIVE FACES

The dance team strives for perfection and a flawless performance at the annual Tonganoxie Tournament.



WORKING TOGETHER

During the winter sports pep assembly, sophomore Megan McClunney and junior Resa McGee execute perfect timing as a result of hard work and practice.

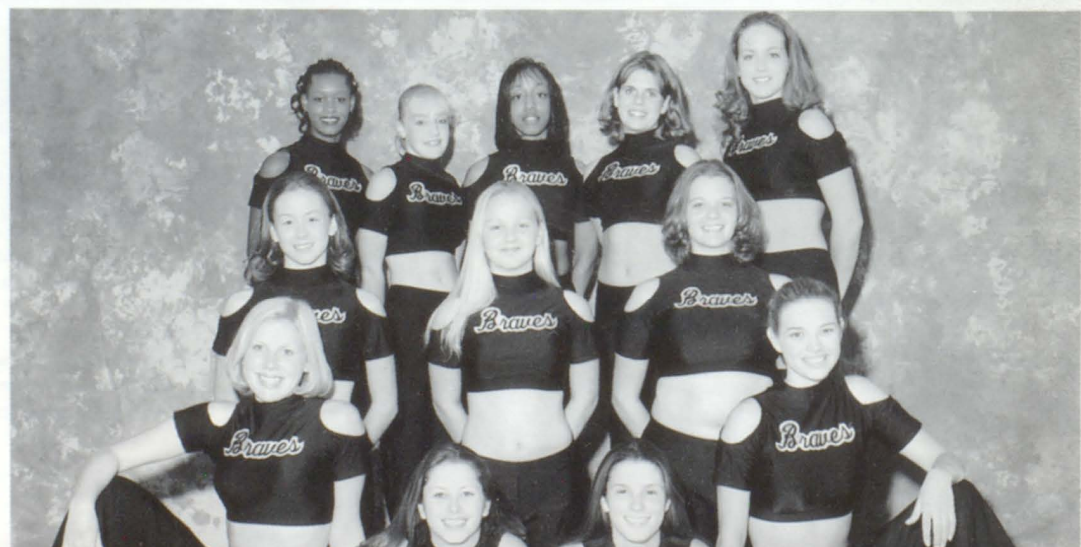


GOODNESS GRACIOUS

Performing to the band's version of 'Great Balls of Fire,' this group of enthusiastic girls perform their routine with accuracy and precision at a home game.

1999-2000 DANCE TEAM

Front Row: Karie Thompson, Sandra Morgan, Julie Benjamin, Darcy Demetre. Second Row: Andrea Cunningham, Tammy Sanford, Tabatha Freeman. Back Row: Resa McGee, Jessica Adams, Megan McCluney, Marilyn Reynolds, Bobbie Jo Elmer. Not Pictured: Michelle Williams.



SHAKIN'

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Up



The dance team had an outstanding year. With only five returning members, the team worked even harder to prove their skills.

The team started off the summer with their traditional week long dance camp at Baker University in Baldwin, Kansas. The girls received trophies for both team building and choreography, as well as ribbons for various accomplishments.

"This year has been a

pleasant surprise. Over half the team was new, and the girls all worked really hard to be at the level they've achieved," said coach Lisa Terrell.

Practicing two and three times a week, the dance team put in long hours in preparation for each performance.

"A lot of times people don't realize the hard work and dedication the girls put into the team. Coach Teeple and I are very proud of them," added Coach Terrell.

TRADITIONS

Above left, dance team members show their school spirit while riding in Mr. Garold Baker's truck for the annual Homecoming Parade.

—Tabatha Freeman



JUMP AROUND

At the fall pep assembly, seniors Sandra Morgan and Julie Benjamin anxiously await their next move while senior Michelle Williams springs into action.

TEAMWORK

Seniors Darcy Demetre and Bobbie Jo Elmer work together to perform a difficult chair routine to 'Zoot Zoot Riot' during a football halftime.



SHOOTING FOR VICTORY

Sophomore Chris Cobbins tries to make the shot, while sophomores Jessica Sullivan, Amittia Davis and Miss. Amy Iwert edge him on in the free throw shooting contest.

PUTTING IT UP

Shooting against the time, freshman Makayla Gober tries to make her free throw, while her fellow class members watch.



CHEERING FOR SUCCESS

Chanting "Win Tonight," junior varsity cheerleaders, freshmen Danielle King, Whitney Mitchell, Jessica Ventura, and junior Kim Kelley try to rally the crowd together with spirit.

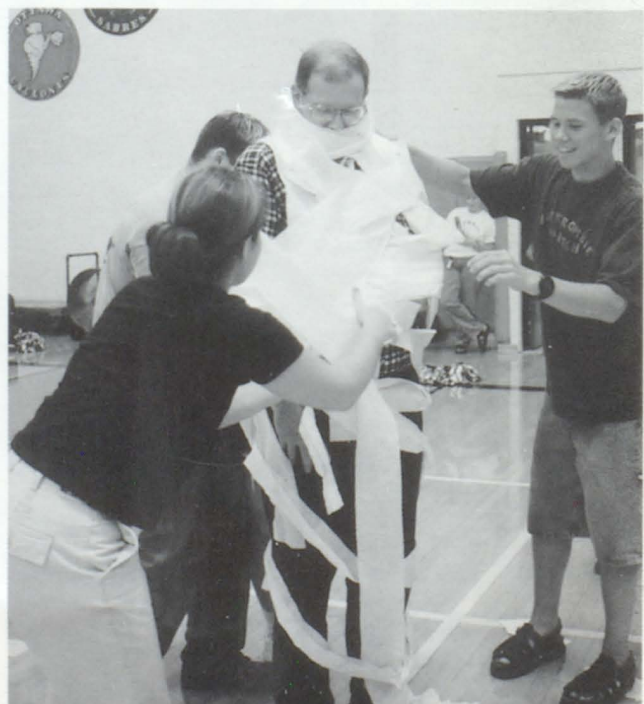
MOVING TO THE MUSIC

Dancing and smiling, seniors Sandra Morgan, Michelle Williams and Julie Benjamin show their spirit during the winter sports assembly while dancing to "Jump Around," by House of Pain.



MUMMIFIED TEACHER

Juniors Holly Thompson and Brock Peterson work collaboratively while competing against the other teams in the teacher toilet papering contest. Mr. Bob Caldwell is the junior's victim.





GOT SHAVING CREAM?

Junior Jimmy Vogel gets creamed by Mrs. Kerri Jennings in preparation for the Class vs. Class Cheeto tossing competition.

CHEETO HEAD

Covered in Cheetos and shaving cream, senior Amber Howard shows her true school spirit during the Homecoming assembly.

SCREAMING WITH SPIRIT

Pumped up with energy, students show that they are thrilled and excited about the Homecoming assembly.



RALLYING

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TROOPS

Pep assemblies have been a long time tradition at BSHS. However, in the past two years, the assemblies have had a major make-over. In the past, only the sports players were introduced and the cheerleaders performed. Now, pep assemblies generate more school spirit by stirring up class competitions with creative and fun games.

"I think pep assemblies are a great way to show school spirit," said senior Tabatha Freeman. "They not only talk about sports but get students involved in competition against other classes," she added.

Members of student council worked hard to make the assemblies a success with the students. From brainstorm-

ing for game ideas to drawing names for student contestants, Stuco was very busy.

The goal of the assemblies is to get the students excited about the upcoming sports events and to show school spirit. "Because of the new format, I believe that students have greatly improved interest in the pep assemblies," commented Stuco sponsor Ms. Anne Seiler.

In the end, the assemblies were a great success, and the students expressed their feelings of excitement while having fun and showing school spirit.

—Anthony Blancarte

FOCUS and UNITY

Ready to step up to the pressure, the Braves walked onto the Tonganoxie court at the beginning of the championship game of the tournament with confidence and the intentions to win.

Defeating Van Horn in the first round and Olathe Christian in the second, the Braves faced the Tonganoxie Chieftians in the last and final round of the tournament.

The large crowd was ready for the show they were about to receive. After winning every competition, the Chieftians were hungry for the win, but the Braves were up to the challenge and defeated Tonganoxie, 69-52.

By winning this game they reached one of their many goals. Using talent and determination, the Braves set their expectations for the season high and worked hard to reach them.

"We wanted to finish at least second in the Huron League, which we did," Head Coach Jim Bonar said. "We also wanted to make the trip to State. Making the jump from Class 4A to 5A, we knew it would be tough. The veteran players knew they had to step up their ability and lead the team to victory."

Unfortunately, the Braves fell short of a much anticipated trip to State with a loss in the first round of Sub-State to Washington at Shawnee Heights. Aside from the loss, the Braves had a successful season with a record of 14-7.

—Brandi Mathiesen

UP FOR GRABS

Seniors Brandon Wilson, Michael Miller, and junior Darryl Anderson, gain rebounding position against their Bishop Miege opponents. Anderson led the team in rebounds with 174, while Miller had 106 and Wilson had 41.



READY TO PLAY OFFENSE

Starting the Lobo offense, junior Gary Pinks starts the drive while freshman Michael Cook follows for the emergency kick-back.



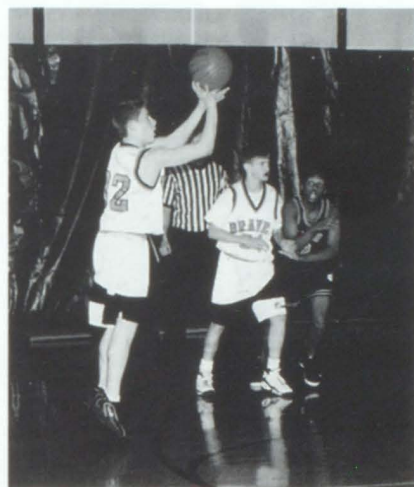
1999-2000 VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front Row: Mike Gardner, Chris Cobbins, Gary Pinks, Randy Miser, Brandon Wilson, Michael Cook. Back Row: Alfonso Cole, Michael Miller, Darryl Anderson, Nathan Fulkerson, Sean Birdsong, Joe Botts. (Picture courtesy of the Chieftain.)



AND ONE

Shooting from the charity stripe, senior Randy Miser concentrates, hoping to sink his free throw and help rally against Bishop Miege.



SQUARE UP

Shooting the three point jump shot off the Nova offense, freshman Steven Lutjen tries to help his team pull ahead against Ward in a freshman game, while TJ McGinnis gets ready to box out.



1999-2000 JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front Row: Greg Forshey, Trevor Stinnett, Josh Bosley. Back Row: Adam Sullivan, Anthony Cox, Josh Ballew, Coach William Downing, Jasen Currie, Amos Davis.



KEEP PLAYING OUR GAME

During a time out, Coach Bonar gives last instructions for the final seconds at the home game against Sumner Academy.

Scoreboard

Olathe Christian	70-33	W
Immaculata	53-59	L
Lansing	70-55	W
Maranatha	58-51	W
KC Christian	65-53	W
Bishop Ward	60-41	W
Ottawa	83-77	W
Atchison	55-78	L
Sumner Academy	68-69	L
Van Horn	65-46	W
Olathe Christian	66-58	W
Tonganoxie	69-52	W
Bishop Miege	33-64	L
Turner	65-64	W
Bishop Ward	73-53	W
Ottawa	66-78	L
Atchison	60-45	W
Sumner Academy	55-75	L
Paola	69-59	W
Turner	70-63	W
Washington	45-60	L



1999-2000 FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

Front Row: Chris Stakley, Steven Lutjen, Jeremy Krug, Aaron Weathers. Back Row: Chris Loggins, Devin Pino, Jared Gillespie, Coach Andrew Price, TJ McGinnis, Ryan Hall, Michael Cook.

DRIVING PAST

Pushing the ball towards the basket, senior Brandi Mathiesen attempts to score on her Atchison opponent. Mathiesen shot 25% from the field for the season.

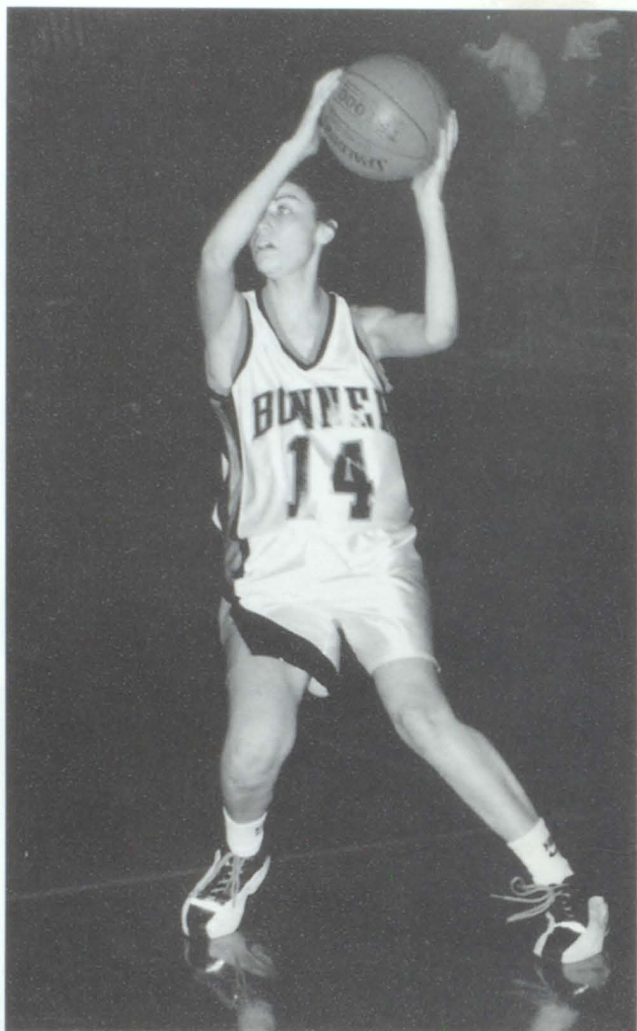


FAKE-OUT

Faking left, senior point-guard Kim Zarate throws her Atchison opponent off balance to make a clean pass and start the one-game offense. Zarate had 47 assists on the year and was selected as an Honorable Mention All-Huron League team member.

TAKING STRIDE

Leading the secondary fast break, freshman Holly Miller handles the ball while Morgan McConico, Andrea Dill, and junior Katie Szewc fill the lanes in the JV game against Turner.



Scoreboard

Olathe Christian	65-34	W
Immaculata	40-56	L
Maranatha	40-41	L
Lansing	46-42	W
KC Christian	57-35	W
Bishop Ward	31-33	L
Ottawa	33-35	L
Atchison	41-34	W
Sumner Academy	34-44	L
Harmon	61-33	W
Osawatomie	39-27	W
Harrisonville	33-42	L
Spring Hill	25-44	L
Turner	43-24	W
Bishop Ward	37-35	W
Ottawa	43-42	W
Atchison	58-38	W
Sumner Academy	35-38	L
Wyandotte	50-28	W
Turner	58-22	W
DeSoto	31-32	L



1999-2000 FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

Front Row: Nicki McGinnis, LaPourchea McConico, Bethany Gallagher, Sara Miller, Middle Row: Lisa Assmann, Lauren Roberts, Makayla Gober, Ashley Bush, Jill Gardner, Back Row: Coach Garold Baker, Morgan Tuttle, Cathy Yates, Coach Staci Lowe.

DEFENSE

is the

KEY

With seven seconds left in the game, the Bravettes were down by one against longtime rivals, the Ottawa Cyclones. During the time-out, Coach Garold Baker decided to run a play that would set a double pick to senior forward Rachel Williams.

Knowing the ball was going to fall into Williams' hands, the Cyclones played tough defense and did not allow her to get off a shot. This caused senior Kim Zarate to be open. Seeing this, Williams passed the ball to Zarate and shouted "Shoot it!" The shot went up—3, 2, 1... buzzer... swoosh. The Bravettes won by one on Ottawa's home court.

This Feb. 8th game, along with the girls victory over the Bishop Ward Cyclones the week before, were games for the record books. Not only was it

the first time the four senior Bravettes beat the Cyclones since their eighth grade year, but it also set the precedent for the Bravettes to finish at 12-9, having their first winning season since 1992.

"Our goals were basically to win 12 or 13 games and advance at least past the first round of Sub-State," Coach Baker said. "Defense was and always has been a huge part of our team. We needed to improve our team and individual skills to obtain our goals. We also had to play our best basketball at the end of the season."

Trying to achieve the goals set, the Bravettes went into the Sub-State competition with high expectations. Unfortunately, they fell short of a trip to State, losing in the first round of Sub-State to the DeSoto Bobcats by one point in double overtime.

Even with the heartbreaking loss, the Bravettes had a very successful and memorable season.

—Brandi Mathiesen

WITH THE BLOCK

Making sure Olathe Christian doesn't score, freshman Andrea Dill and junior Melissa Wiseman stand strong with the block in the home opener.



1999-2000 VARSITY & JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

Front Row: Brandi Mathiesen, Amittia Davis, Alicia Forshey, Holly Thompson, Holly Miller, Morgan McConico, Kim Zarate. Middle Row: Lindsey Stanbrough, Katy Higgins, Katie Szewc, Hanna Pollock, Becky Brents, Rachel Williams. Back Row: Coach John Rost, Coach Staci Lowe, Andrea Dill, Melissa Wiseman, Amanda Berry, Coach Garold Baker, Manager Florian Klimenta.

WITH THE REBOUND

After boxing out, seniors Rachel Williams and Becky Brents are able to grab a clean rebound against Atchison. Williams averaged 35 rebounds and 2.5 recoveries while Brents averaged 4.7 rebounds and 3.7 recoveries for the season. Both Brents and Williams made First Team All-Huron League.

DETERMINATION

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MATMEN

Highlighting the wrestling season was taking the Huron League title with a 5-0 record, and having a dual record of 10-3. Five wrestlers placed first in the League Championship: Scott Witzke (119), Jimmy Vogel (125), Simon Gallagher (130), Scott Polley (145), and Josh Bosley (171).

The Braves also had eight wrestlers qualify for State and placed third in the 5A Regional contest. Regional champions were Witzke, Vogel, Gallagher, and Polley. Third place finishers were Donnie Shepherd (130) and Brock Peterson (152). Nathan Parker (160) and Spencer Buck (112) placed fourth.

"I think we wrestled to our expectations," Head Coach Randy Lowe said. "We'd like to have been able to win the Wyco and the Regional tournaments, and place higher as a team. Replacing Scott (Polley) and Simon

(Gallagher) will be tough, they're quite a force that will be missed."

Coming off a knee injury, Polley's season didn't begin until after Christmas break. His high school career ended with a 137-12 record.

"I returned from injury on time and was ready to qualify for State," Polley said. "Unfortunately, I was short one match and settled for second."

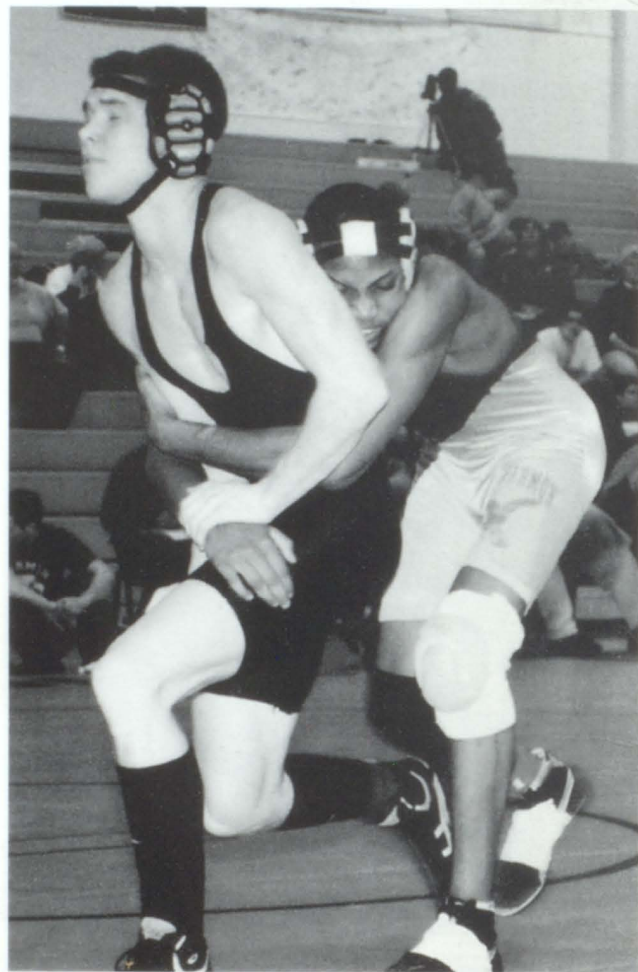
Hard work and determination helped Polley and the other seven wrestlers reach the State competition.

"Just like any other sport wrestling is an art," Vogel said. "You must learn the technique to appreciate and understand the reasons why we wrestle."

—Brandi Mathiesen

WITH THE ESCAPE

Junior Brock Peterson escapes from his Huron opponent at the WYCO class. He placed third in the 152 weight class.



Scoreboard

Basehor-Linwood	39-36 W
Louisburg	52-24 W
Paola	3-73 L
Leavenworth	26-51 L
Gardner Invitational	3rd place
Rockhurst Dual	41-33 W
Louisburg Tournament	6th place
Dick Burns Mat Classic	6th place
Blue Valley NW Tournament	8th place
Blue Valley Dual	44-30 W
Topeka Seaman	18-52 L
Ottawa	60-9 L
Atchison	54-21 W
Ottawa	52-28 W
Turner	37-31 W
Bishop Ward	69-12 W
Sumner Academy	49-22 W
WYCO Tournament	2nd place
Huron League Tournament	1st place
Regional Tournament	3rd place
State Tournament	15th place



1999-2000 WRESTLING TEAM

Front Row: Scott Witzke, Spencer Buck, James Vogel, Kevin Kroh, Chad Vandenberg, Mark Lewis. Middle Row: Christi Swayne, Donnie Shepherd, Zachary Powell, Scott Polley, Chris Carpenter, David Bass, Crystal Garrison. Back Row: Daniel Keeton, Nathan Sparks, Nathan Parker, Brock Peterson, James Bass, Guillermo Vedani, Josh Keeton, Nick Border.



TAKING HIM TO THE MAT

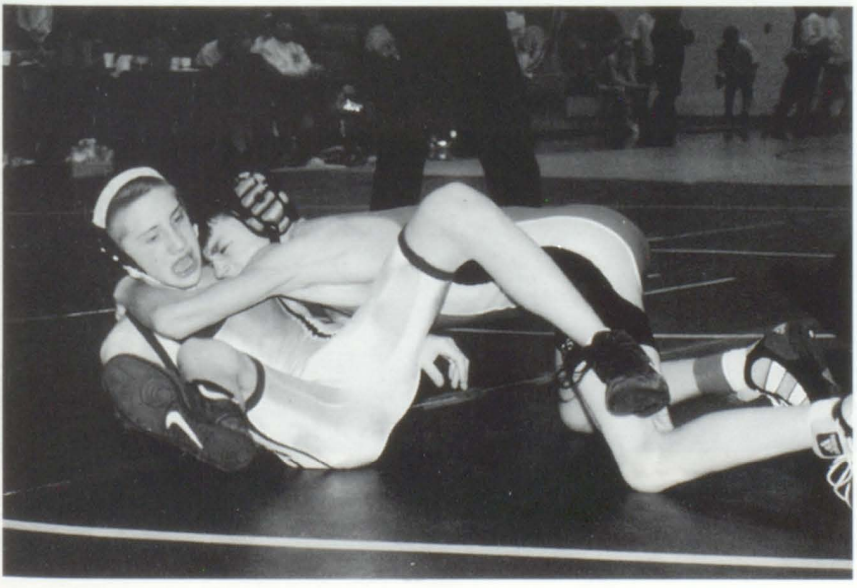
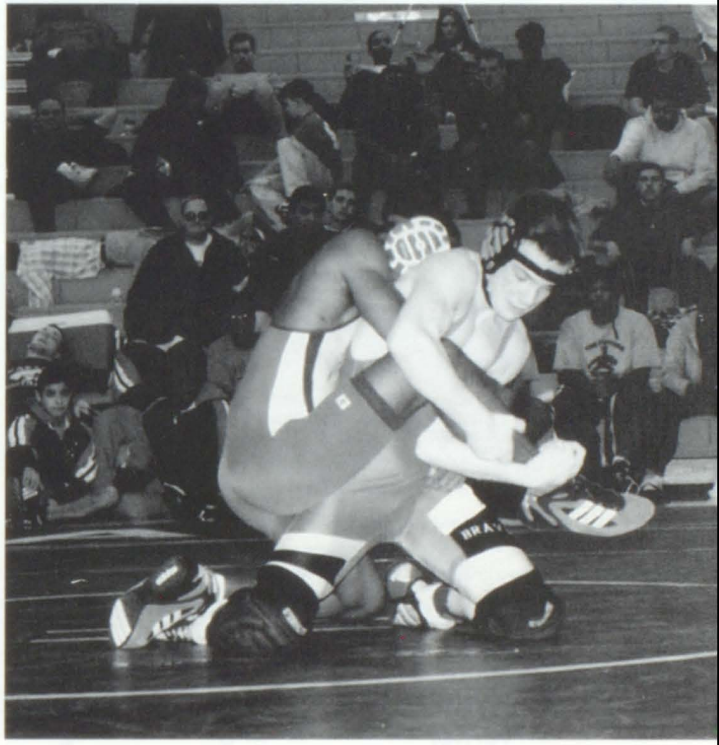
Holding tight, senior Scott Polley pushes his Spring Hill opponent to the mat for one of his 21 pins of the season. Polley ended the season with a record of 28-1 and placed second at State.

WITH THE TAKE DOWN

With a strong hold, senior Simon Gallagher pushes his weight into his Piper opponent. Gallagher pinned eight of his opponents in his 17 wins for the season.

TRYING TO ESCAPE

Trying to gain points for the escape, junior James Vogel battles against his Wyandotte opponent. Vogel had a record of 26-12 for the season and placed fifth at State.



Millenium Moments
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Outtakes from the past
 • Jeff Sickman (140) was State Champion, Regional Champion, and Huron League Champion. He also was All-Kansan and Second Team All-Metro.

ON HIS BACK

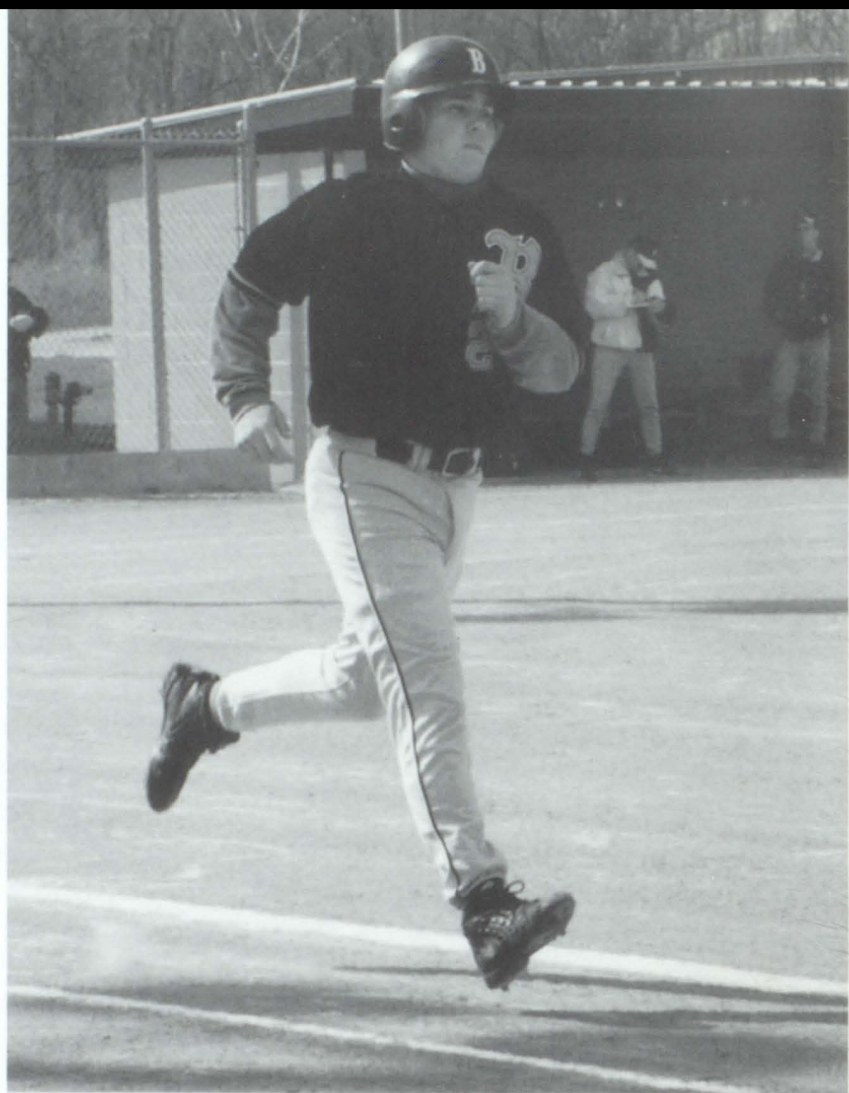
Freshman Chad Vandenberg pushes his Piper opponent to his back for the pin. Vandenberg pinned 15 of his opponents in his first year as a varsity wrestler.

BASE ON BALLS

After getting walked, senior Joe Trowbridge trots down the first baseline. With 23 hits and nine walks on the season, Trowbridge had a .513 on base percentage. Defensively, Trowbridge split the pitching duties with senior Shawn Frazier and was also named to the All-Huron League Team, along with teammates Nicholas Rahija and Michael Miller.

STRIKE THREE, BATTER'S OUT!

Catching the third strike, senior catcher Nicholas Rahija is ready to throw out any runner trying to steal. Offensively, Rahija led the team with 28 hits and 26 RBIs. Overall, he had a .431 batting average and a .738 slugging percentage.



Scoreboard

Paola	5-12	L
Paola	11-1	W
Turner	4-6	L
Turner	13-12	W
Harmon	8-1	W
Harmon	2-1	W
Basehor	10-8	W
Basehor	6-9	L
Ottawa	6-8	L
Ottawa	13-15	L
Bishop Ward	1-11	L
Bishop Ward	2-10	L
Sumner	9-1	W
Sumner	7-6	W
Bishop Miega	6-8	L
Bishop Miega	1-8	L
Atchison	11-4	W
Atchison	13-0	W
Wyandotte	15-0	W
Wyandotte	17-4	W
DeSoto	4-6	L



1999-2000 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM

Front Row: Grant Sullivan, Mark Lewis, Nicholas Rahija. Second Row: Mike Gardner, Joey Ford, Joe Trowbridge, Tim Neal, Darren Curran. Back Row: Coach Rick Moulin, Jonathan Wheeler, Michael Miller, Shawn Frazier, Jason Moulin, Coach Steve Cook.



SENIORS

make Braves

COMPETITIVE

A season full of ups and downs, the Braves baseball team played competitively with every team they faced.

With nine seniors on the squad, new Head Coach Steve Cook had plenty of experience on the field and was pleased with this group's leadership throughout the season.

"The team was led by a consistent group of seniors. They will be sorely missed," Coach Cook said.

Going into the Regional competi-

tion with a four game winning streak, the Braves were playing at their peak and felt confident. In first round play against DeSoto, the team played well and had a comfortable two point lead going into the seventh inning.

Unfortunately, with two outs and bases loaded in the seventh, a DeSoto player hit a three run triple that halted the Braves quest to the State Tournament. It was games like this one that told the tale of Braves' season of highs and lows.

Short of a trip to State, the nine seniors still closed their season with a winning record of 11-10.

PICK-OFF TIME

Ready for his pitcher to pick off the Basehor baserunner, junior varsity first baseman Michael Cook positions himself for the throw.



MAKING THE PLAY

After fielding the ball, junior shortstop Darren Curran throws the ball to first. At the plate, Curran was second in total hits with 24 and also chipped in for 18 RBIs on the season.

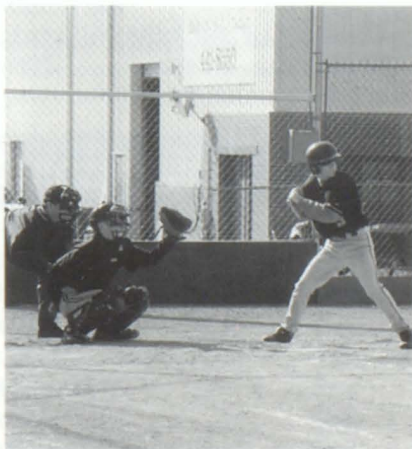
WATCH THE RUNNER AT FIRST

Pitching for the junior varsity team, sophomore Derek Mathiesen checks the runner at first as he prepares to pitch the ball.



1999-2000 FRESHMAN & JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM

Front Row: George Elmer, Chris Stakley, Aaron Ballard. Second Row: Michael Cook, Mike Verdict, Chad Moppin, Jake Vitatoe, Zachary Powell, Chris DeLeon. Back Row: Coach Steve May, Jared Gillespie, Derek Mathiesen, Peter Wiehe, Devin Pino, Fredy DeLeon, Coach Andrew Price.



WAITING FOR HIS PITCH

Looking for a strike, senior Jason Moulin is ready to swing. Moulin had a batting average of .349 and a slugging percentage of .476.

PUTT-PUTT

While practicing his short game at Sunflower Hills Golf Course in Bonner Springs, senior Matt McLain casually sinks his putt. McLain was the only team member to make it to the State competition and took home many medals throughout the season. Impressively, McLain was a four-time State Qualifier for the Braves.

2000 VARSITY GOLF TEAM

Front Row: Jack Holtzen, Michael Dressler, Matt McLain, Curtis Foley, Jeremy Krug. Back Row: Darrin Gearheart, Cody Masterson, Aaron Mills, Coach Robert Chatterton.

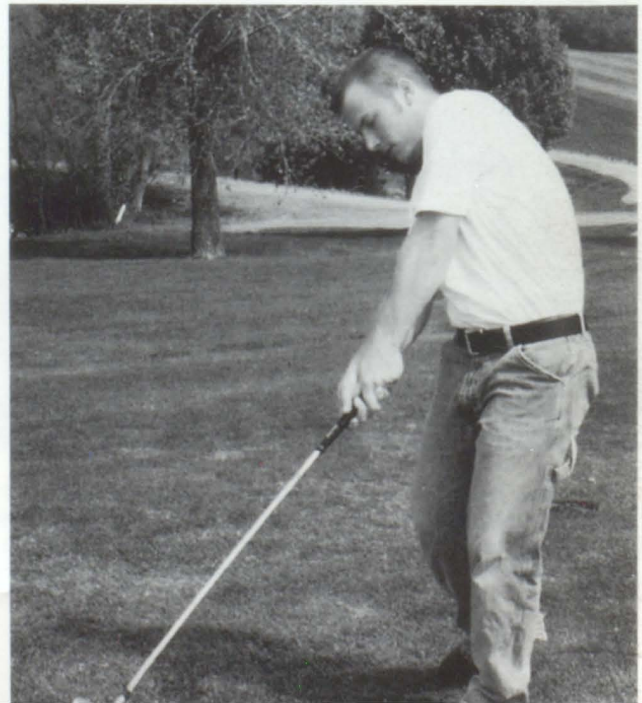
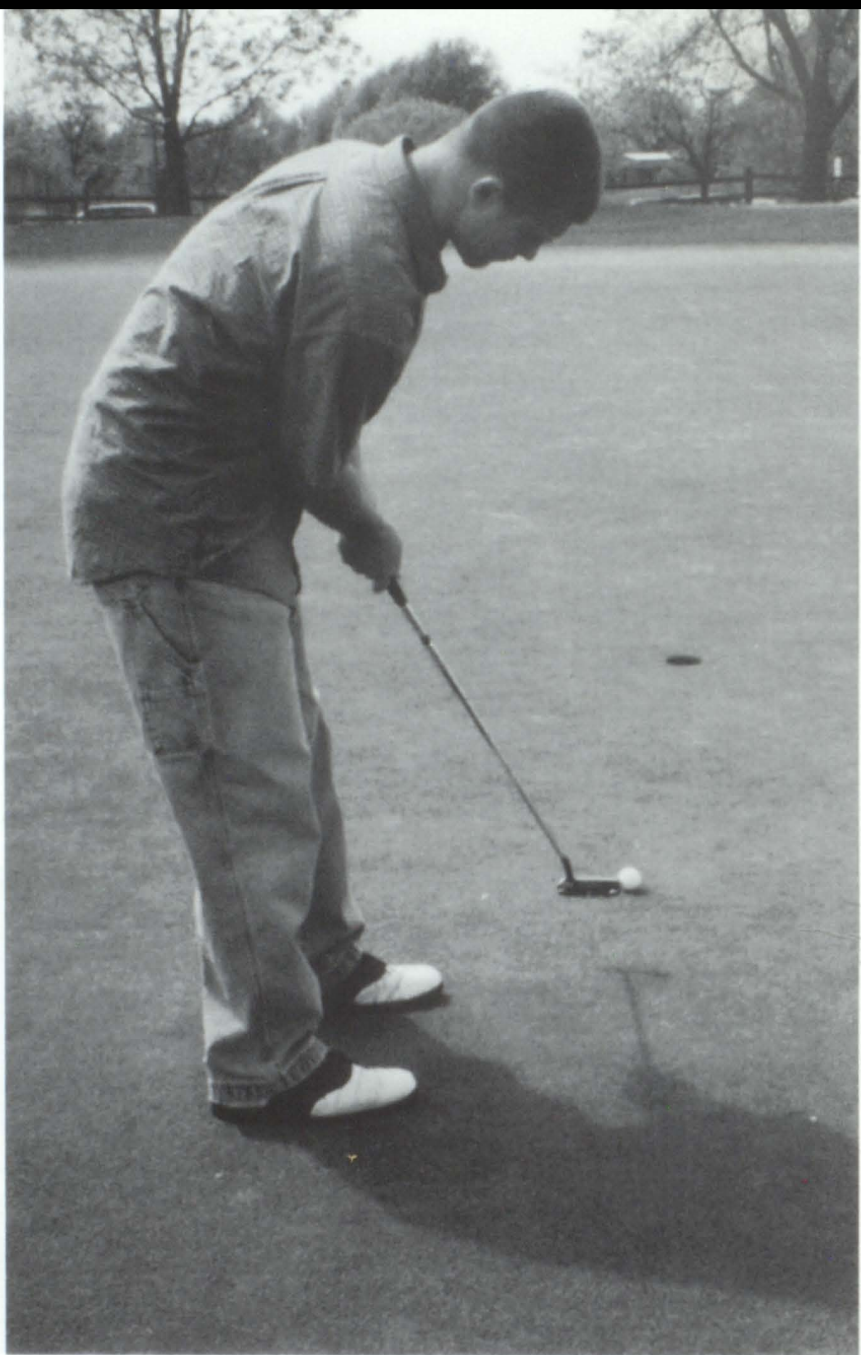


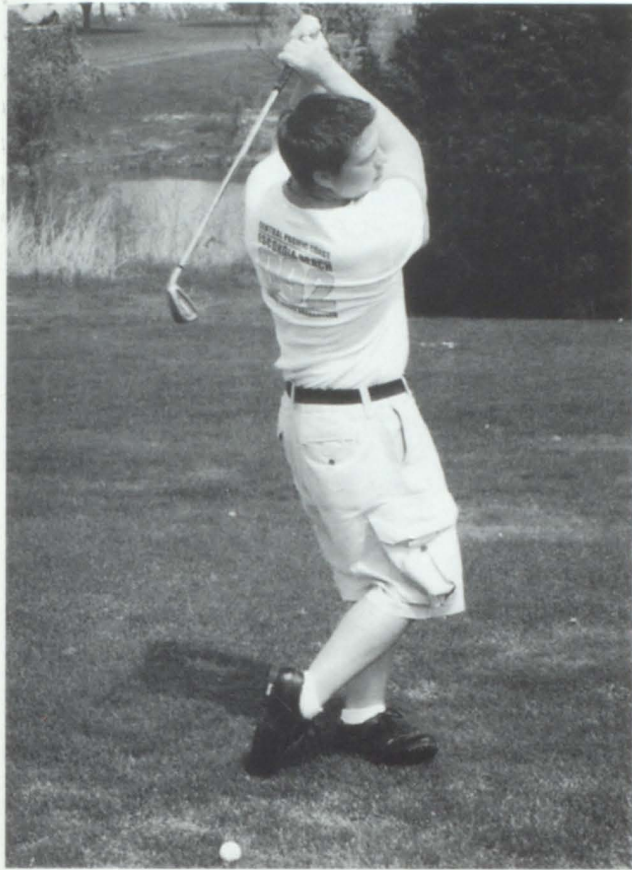
IRON MAN

Although practice makes perfect, sophomore Jack Holtzen hopes his drive with a nine iron will keep him competitive. Holtzen was a second year letter winner and also an All-Huron League selection.

FORE!

Making sure he follows through, senior Curtis Foley practices his swing in order to get a long drive down the fairway. Foley medaled at the Bonner Invitational, the Sunflower Classic and the Huron League Championships. He also made the All-Huron League Team.





GOLFERS

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FAIRWAYS

With 19 students signing up for the golf team, Bonner was the only school in Wyandotte County and in the Huron League to have full junior varsity and varsity squads.

Both squads used Sunflower Hills Golf Course and Lake of the Forest Golf Course to complete over 400 rounds of golf over the season.

The team had many highlights, with the most impressive success being the team's first place finish at the WYCO Invitational. In addition to the team's championship, senior Matt

McLain was the Invitational's first three-time individual champion. McLain also qualified for State competition for the fourth year in row.

The team also set a school record for the lowest team total of 314 points at the Ottawa Invitational.

With its strength in numbers and its experience, the golf team was quite competitive in all of its contests. In the end, the team was very proud to have four All-Huron League selections. McLain, along with seniors Michael Dressler and Curtis Foley and sophomore Jack Holtzen were the lucky honorees.

"With five returning lettermen and a strong middle school program, the future for Bonner golf looks very good," Coach Robert Chatterton said.

GOING THE DISTANCE

Spotting the ideal place for his ball to land, senior Michael Dressler uses his practice swing to his advantage. Dressler medaled at the Gardner Invitational and the Huron League Championships, plus he was selected to the All-Huron League Team.



2000 JUNIOR VARSITY GOLF TEAM

Front Row: Chris Stakley, Kenny Hurley. Back Row: Jason Moore, Adam Yates, Sean Sipes, Colby Scheidt.

Scoreboard

Bonner Invitational	3rd
Gardner Invitational	6th
Lansing Invitational	7th
WYCO Invitational	1st
Atchison Invitational	3rd
Sunflower Classic	4th
Ottawa Invitational	2nd
Huron League	2nd
Regionals	5th
State	-

PURE MOTIVATION

Keeping his head down and his eye on his ball, sophomore Darrin Gearheart takes a practice swing aiming for the green. Gearheart took second at the junior varsity DeSoto and Huron League tournaments.

BRAVETTES

keep the

TRADITIONS

"Abooga, booga, booga, ah, ah, ah!" cheers the 2000 varsity softball team after a huge win against Basehor.

"Abooga is a saying that my college team, the University of Nebraska-Kearney said after victories," Head Coach Ann Decker said. "So I taught it to the teams I coached."

Another tradition celebrated that same night was the three year old freshman initiation, where the freshman playing on varsity would crab walk from third base to home and kiss home plate. Three freshmen participated in this tradition, Holly Miller, Shannon Davidson and Andrea Dill.

"This started when this years juniors were freshmen," senior Amy Holt explained. "We played and won a game on April Fool's Day and told them we had freshman initiation for

our win. They got down and were ready to go to home when we told them it was an April Fool's joke. The next year we made them actually kiss home plate and it is now a tradition."

With traditions like these, the Bravettes developed a strong sense of unity in their young but talented team. Improving their record from last year, the team played competitively all season.

Although they didn't make a trip to State competition, the Bravettes had a season to remember, starting as individuals and ending as a team.

—Brandi Mathiesen

CELEBRATING THE FIRST OUT

After throwing the ball around the horn, the varsity infielders meet on the mound to give each other low fives. They did this every time they gained an out with no one on base.



2000 VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM

Front Row: Angela Mikuls, Mandy Ballard, Holly Thompson, Amy Holt, Alicia Forshey. Second Row: Amber Spiess, Miki Mellott, Ashley Gillespie, Holly Miller, Vanessa Spartan. Back Row: Coach Ann Decker, Nicki McGinnis, Shannon Davidson, Andrea Dill, Brandi Mathiesen, Monica Meyer, Coach Nancy Yankovich.

READY TO BUNT

Preparing to sacrifice, junior third baseman Alicia Forshey squares up to bunt hoping to advance the runner at first to second base. Forshey also led the team in doubles with six for the season.





A PLAY AT FIRST

Gaining an out, sophomore pitcher Tammy Sanford tosses the ball to sophomore first baseman Jenny Montgomery during a junior varsity game against the Atchison Redmen. The junior varsity team ended the season with a winning record of 12-8.

"STIRKE THREE, BATTER IS OUT!"

In mid stride, senior pitcher Amy Holt pitches the ball to her Basehor Bobcat opponent. Starting 21 games and pitching 126 innings, Holt had 77 strikeouts giving her the number three spot for Ks in a season for any Bravette pitcher.

CATCHING, THROWING AND BLOCKING

Ready for anything, sophomore catcher Miki Mellott looks past the pitcher glaring at the base runner ready to throw her out. Mellott was a second year starter for the varsity team.



Scoreboard

Basehor	0-9	L
Basehor	3-2	W
Turner	1-11	L
Turner	5-1	W
Ottawa	3-2	W
Ottawa	8-9	L
Jefferson West	0-3	L
Jefferson West	6-5	W
Bishop Ward	4-0	W
Bishop Ward	3-6	L
Sumner Academy	1-3	L
Sumner Academy	5-6	L
DeSoto	1-5	L
DeSoto	3-9	L
Atchison	10-0	W
Atchison	4-1	W
Turner	7-8	L
Washington	9-5	W
Topeka	6-12	L
Lansing	8-0	W
St. Thomas Aquinas	0-6	L



2000 JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM

Front Row: Tammy Sanford, Lauren Roberts, Jessica Sullivan. Second Row: Cinda Thomas, Nicki McGinnis, Rhiannon Ford, Amber Spiess, Monica Meyer, Kimberly Kelley. Back Row: Amber Thomas, Jenny Montgomery, Crystal Garrison, Andrea Dill, Shannon Davidson, Bianca Luviano, Coach Chrissy Manis.

TAKE OFF

Running the second leg of the 4 x 800 relay at the Bonner Invitational, freshman Steven Lutjen gets off to a great start. The relay team finished first at the meet and also qualified for State. Other members of the successful team were Brock Peterson, Randy Miser and Anthony Cox.

2000 GIRLS TRACK TEAM

Front Row: Trish Naylor, Corrine Vandenberg, Whitney Mitchell, Sara Miller, Ashley Bush, Morgan McConico, Kacey Twist. Back Row: Michelle Stephen, Angeliq Howard, LaPourchea McConico, Becky Brents, Katie Szewc, Lindsey Stanbrough, Megan Stinnett, Amanda Berry, Kathy Yates, Anne Miser, Kristine Knutter, Madeleine Rainbolt, Meryl Miller.



Scoreboard

	Boys	Girls
Baldwin Inv.	6th	8th
Bishop Miega Inv.	5th	7th
William Jewell	16th	-
DeSoto Inv.	6th	6th
Bonner Springs Inv.	2nd	3rd
Gardner Inv.	8th	9th
Wellsville Inv.	12th	15th
Huron League	3rd	4th
Regionals	7th	8th
State	4th	13th



UP AND OVER

Working on proper technique, first year pole vaulter sophomore Meryl Miller clears the bar at the home meet. After many years without a girls pole vaulter, the track team was very pleased with Miller's performance. Not only did she improve, but she broke the school record.



HAND OFF

Running in the 4 x 800 relay at the Bonner Invitational, junior Kristine Knutter hands off the baton to junior Corrine Vandenberg. The team finished first in the race and also qualified for State. The other members of the team were Angeliq Howard and Morgan McConico.

SPRINT to the FINISH



With having a very young team, the track team did really well and had many highlights.

The boys team placed second at the Bonner Invitational and third at the Huron League Meet, and the girls team placed third and fourth in the same meets.

Individually, several of the tracksters improved their times. Senior Randy Miser stands out as one of the students who improved greatly during the season.

SHOWING POWER

Throwing with all her might, junior Angelique Howard tosses the shot put down the field at the Bonner Invitational with a throw of 28'11". She was one of the team's top three throwers.

"He improved his marks 13 times during the season. He works hard, has heart, never complains and is the silent leader of the team. He will be hard to replace," Head Coach Jim Mitchell said.

However, the biggest highlight was the two 4 x 800 relay teams qualifying for State competition held in Wichita. With tough competition at the Class 5A level, both teams still fared well. The boys finished fourth, and the girls finished sixteenth.

"With the experience that the young athletes had, we should compete better next year," Mitchell said.

—Michelle Stephen



2000 BOYS TRACK TEAM

Front Row: Michael Lopez, Cameron Gensler, Aaron Weathers, Florian Klimenta, Steven Lutjen, Jonathan VanMaren, Jim Davidson. Back Row: Jason Coleman, Chris Loggins, Jeremy Woods, Trevor Stinnett, Randy Miser, Anthony Cox, Josh Bosley, Justin Mackey, Brock Peterson, Matt Gibson.

RUNNING FOR A VICTORY

After a successful handoff from teammate Angelique Howard, sophomore Morgan McConico takes off in the 4 x 800 relay at the Bonner Invitational. The girls broke the school record by nine seconds. McConico also ran in the 4 x 100 relay and in the 100 meter dash.

GETTING READY

Waiting for the sound of the gun, sophomore Ashley Bush pumps herself for the 200 meter dash while sophomore Josh Bosley holds the starting blocks in place for her.



YOUNG TALENT responds with SUCCESS

This year was really exciting for boys tennis, with the team receiving many second place finishes in tournaments.

"We had a real successful year with the only disappointment being no one getting to State, especially Kevin Parks and Andrew Dame who had gone as sophomores and juniors," Coach Bill Scott said.

The most pleasant surprise for the team was the play of two freshmen. T.J. McGinnis and Tyler Cooper both lettered and were battling throughout the year for the number four spot on the tennis ladder.

"McGinnis and Cooper are two of the best freshmen I have had for a long while," Scott said.

The team was also very excited about the passing of the Bond Issue. With the Bond Issue passing, the school will build two, possibly four, new tennis courts on campus. This will make it possible for the team to hold its own tournaments and games at home, instead of using Wyandotte County Park.

The team had many ups and downs this year, but because of their hard work and determination they ended the season with smiles.

—Becky Heckert

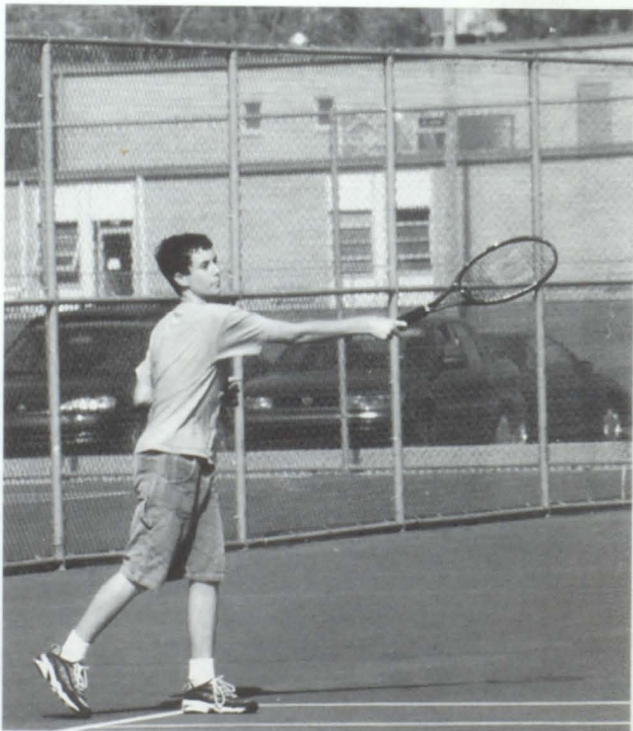
GOING FOR THE KILL

Senior Kevin Parks smacks back into the game by getting ready to hit a powerful forehand. Parks was a part of the number one doubles team and was the number one singles player.



2000 BOYS TENNIS TEAM

Front Row: Mr. Bill Scott, David Mackey, Kenneth Ballard, Kyle Foley, David Lemon, Guillermo Vedani, Mark Smith, Brandy Miller. Back Row: Becky Heckert, Tyler Cooper, Andrew Dame, Tim Erickson, Thomas Cooper, Nick Connor, T.J. McGinnis, Dustin Carson, Kevin Parks.



GOING FORTH WITH A FOREHAND

Freshman Tyler Cooper finishes a return with a stylish forehand. Cooper was a very successful doubles player and had an excellent attitude on the court.



AIMING HIGH

Sophomore Nick Connor aims high to defeat his opponent at the WYCO courts. Through the season, Connor worked hard to recover from an early season ankle injury and went on to play at Regionals competition.



A STEAMING SERVE

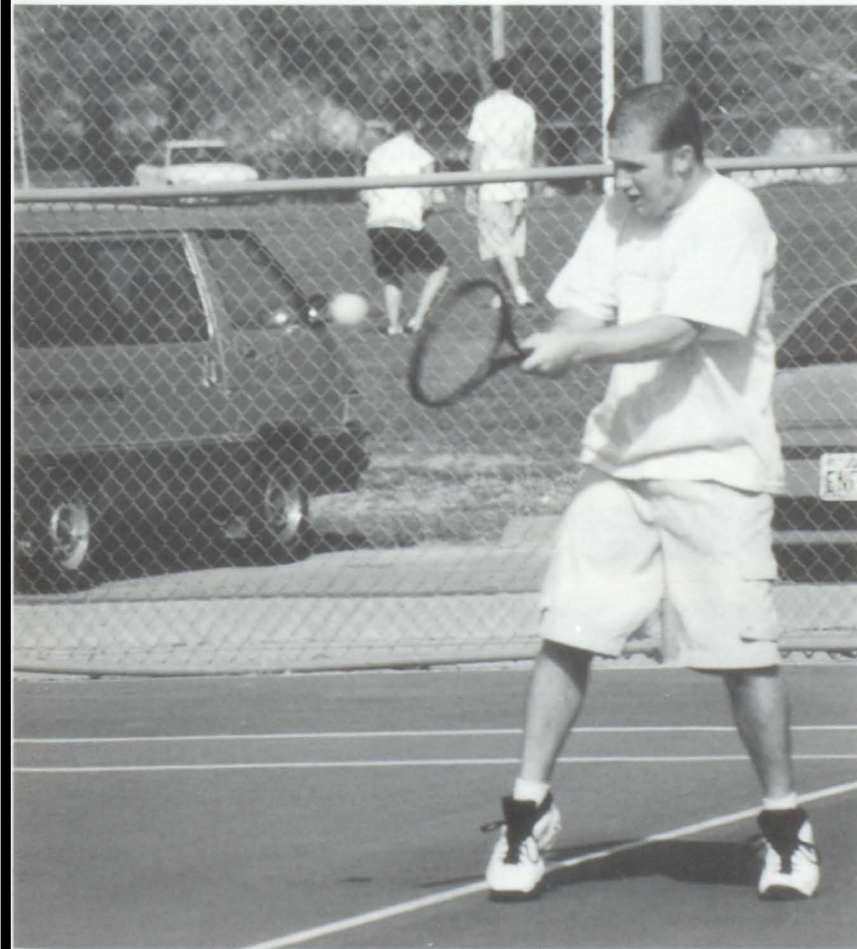
Sending a blistering serve, senior Andrew Dame smashes his opponent's confidence. Winning this doubles match in the Lawrence duel was the perfect addition to his 18th birthday.

Scoreboard

Marantha Academy	W
Blue Valley	L
Shawnee Heights	L
Bonner Invitational	2nd
Lawrence	W
Sumner	W
Ottawa	Tie
Ottawa Invitational	4th
Leavenworth Invitational	2nd
Olathe North	L
Washington	W
Huron League	2nd

ANIMAL-LIKE REFLEXES

First year player and letter winner, Tim Erickson shows his strength by reacting to the ball flying towards his racket. This senior had no problem playing number two doubles.





Aaron Miller

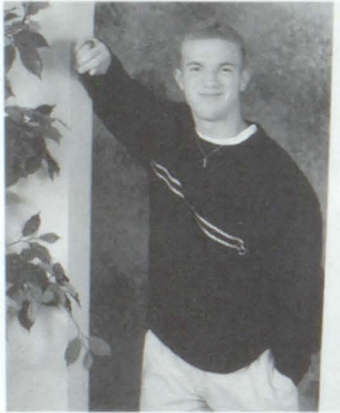
Aaron,

**Thanks for eighteen
years of entertainment!
The best is yet to come!**

**Love you much,
Mom & Dad**



Tim Erickson



Best wishes always to a wonderful son.
We are so proud of you!
Love, Mom & Dad



Nicole Yarbrough

Nicole,

We are very proud of all
that you have accomplished
in your life and wish you a
future filled with happiness
and success.

The Clark Family



Is it the "Problem Child"?

No...

Loretta Anderson



We're so proud of you Redda-Jean!

Love Always, Dad & Mom; Lloyd
& Lori; Leslie & Butch

Congratulations, Sandy!



Set your goals and reach them one step at a time.

I love you, Mom



Sam Chance

You're a thoughtful, respectful, and intelligent young man. Your involvement in sports and horses has been very exciting for all.

Thanks for the memories and your love. You made us very proud.

Love,

Dad, Mom, Grandma, Amanda, Chuck, Jackie, David, Jordan and Paige



Class of 2000

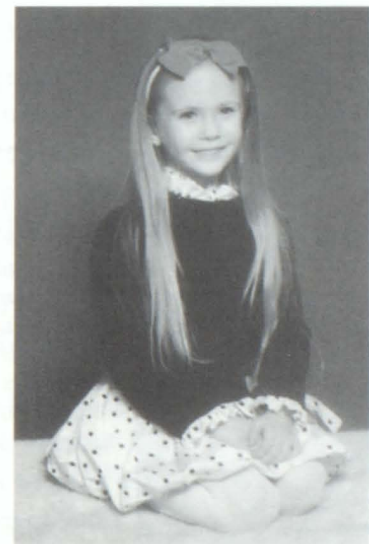


Amanda René Loncar

Amanda,

Always aspire to be the best that you can. Your highest aspirations are a thing of beauty so follow them and believe in them with all your heart. You are a beautiful, loving and caring young woman. Your family is very proud of you and your achievements.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Shannon
and
Aunt Linda



Alexandria Starr McKinney

Congratulations!

Keep shining like the Starr you are.

We are so proud of you!

Love Mom & Dad



Curtis Foley



We love you and are very proud of you! Be the best you can be!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Kyle



SCOTT THOMAS POLLEY

CLASS OF
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YOU WILL STAND MANY TIMES AT A CROSSROAD IN LIFE. NO ONE CAN TELL YOU WHICH WAY TO GO OR WHAT YOU SHOULD DO. YOUR FUTURE IS BRIGHT WITH PROMISE AS YOU HAVE SHOWN THE COURAGE TO DREAM AND PLAN.



THE YEARS HAVE PASSED ALL TOO QUICKLY. THANK YOU FOR THE VOLUME OF MEMORIES. CONGRATULATIONS . . .

LOVE,
MOM & DAD



Becky Brents

Our Dearest Becky,

We are proud of the outstanding young woman that you have grown up to be. We know that the future holds many great things for you. We pray that the Lord continues to bless you mightily.

*We Love You,
Mom & Dad*



Jessica Cockrell



Well done Jessica!

You've made us very proud.



**With Love,
Mom and Dad**

Is it the "Blair Witch"?



Maybe...

Laura Crabtree



Your challenges in life are just beginning. Believe in yourself and follow your dreams. We are so proud of you. We love you.

Mom, Dad and Brian



Melissa Lewis

Class of
2000

We are so proud of you!! You have blessed our life with such happiness and love. We wish you all the happiness and love the world has to offer.

We know that you can do anything that you set your mind and heart to. And remember we will always be here for you.

Life is what happens when you are busy making other plans. . . so enjoy each moment and take nothing for granted. You will also do foolish things, but do them with enthusiasm.

Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations!



Julie Benjamin



We have shared joy, tears, and laughter and built memories to last. I'm proud of your accomplishments and success.

Thank you for being the sunshine in my life.

I love you,
Mom



**Ashley
Anne
Smith**



Class of 2000

Ashley—

The day you were born your eyes shone bright. We have watched you grow from that bright-eyed baby to the confident woman you are to day. Along the way, you have given us wonderful memories to hold dear. As you head out into the world to make new memories, keep your head held high and your eyes on your goals. May God bless you always.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Mark & Robert
Mom & Granddaddy
Mike, Peggy & the gang
Jane, David & Katherine



**Michael
Gardner**



We're so proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Jill and
Megan



Genny Licano

Class of
'00



Genny,

Eighteen years ago I was blessed with a beautiful baby girl, and as I watched you grow I knew you were destined for success. Remember what I've always told you, "There will come a day when you will be in charge of your own life." Well, the time is near for you to take control and make your dreams come true. Remember whatever you choose to do I will always support and help you succeed in whatever your dreams may be.

Congratulations!
With Love,
Mom



Karie Thompson

*Class of
2000*

Our Darling Daughter,
18 years of joy, laughter, and happiness we
have shared with you...
Now we must step aside and not be blue...
Your determination, dreams, dancing and
accomplishments will all come true...
Your road to success is endless at KU...
So reach for the stars and God will help
you to become that KBI or FBI
scientist in a lab somewhere new. . .



Our Undying Love,
Mom & Dad



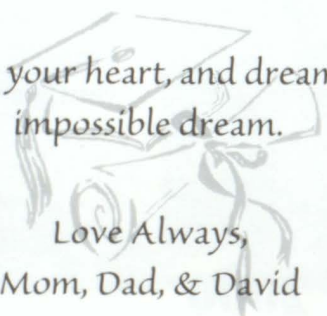
John Kenneth Mackey

Class of 2000!



Follow your heart, and dream the
impossible dream.

Love Always,
Mom, Dad, & David



Estella Caballero



**Congratulations on
your graduation!**

**Best of luck to you in
the future!**

It's Megan!

**Congratulations
and
Love from
Mom and Dad**



Melissa,

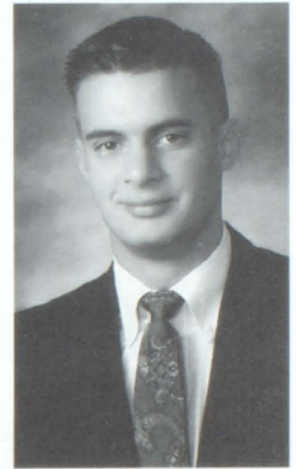
May God continue to bless your life as you serve him.

Congratulations on your successful beginning to the rest of your life.

Love Always,
Mom, Dad & Melanie



First Birthday
OR
First Graduation,
BIG PARTY, FUNNY
HAT!!



Love Mom, Dad, Josh & Michaela



- Spring Break at South Padre -



Nova Williams

Nova,

Congratulations! No matter how old you get, you'll always be my little girl.

Love,
Mom

PATRICK WILSON



Dear Patrick,

I knew from the very first time I held you in my arms that you were the most precious person in the world. I knew you would grow up to be kind, loving, loyal, and most of all honest. I want you to know that I am proud of you and all of your many accomplishments. We both know that life is not always kind, together we have struggled and persevered. Had I been able to shield you from the heartaches I gladly would have. I want you to always hold your head high and reach for all of your goals. You can and will obtain all of them if you believe in yourself. I stand back now watching and hoping that the life you choose for yourself will be fulfilling and prosperous. I have and always will be behind you cheering you on. Son, I want you to know that you have brought the true meaning of life, love, and inspiration to me. I am honored that you are my son.

I Love You,
Mom



Sarah Szewc

We have always loved you unconditionally and always will. But you have earned our respect with the choices and decisions that you have made. Be true to yourself. Enjoy life.

You are truly a joy and blessing.



Love Always,
Dad, Mom & Kallie



Andrew Dame



Andrew,

You used to wake us up with a hug and a dimple-cheeked smile and ask, "Are you happy? God wants you to be happy!" What a wonderful way to start a day.

You have continued to brighten our lives with your loving smile and the talented, caring young man you've become.

Keep God first in your life and follow your dreams. See you on the stage. We love you!

Break a Leg,
Dad-Mom

Lacey Ellington

Lacey,

As you pack your bag for college, remember that we love you and are proud of you.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Jason

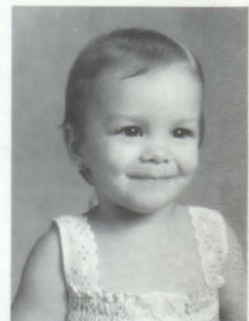


Mandy Delich



Congratulations, Mandy! I know it hasn't been easy for you in your high school years, but you've proved how mature and grown up are.

We love you—
Mom, Anna, Nick & Sam



MICHAEL DRESSLER

MIKE,

YOUR FUTURE IS BEFORE YOU,

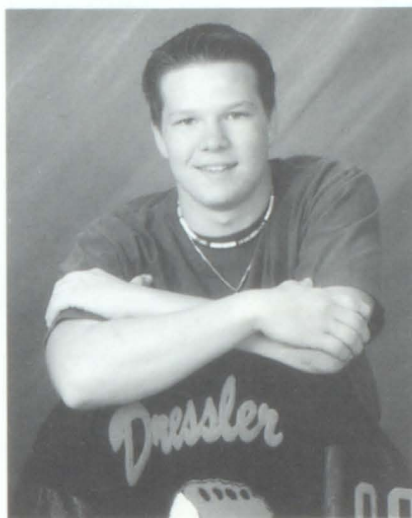
GRAB ON TO A STAR.

TRUST GOOD SENSE AND THE SAVIOR,

AND YOU WILL GO FAR.

YOU HAVE MADE US PROUD!

LOVE, MOM & ROY



Amber

Raschelle

Howard



A Touch of Love

You were six months old and full of fun.
 With a blink of our eyes, you were suddenly one.
 There were so many things we were going to do,
 But we turned our heads and you turned two.
 At two you were very dependent on us,
 But independence took over when you turned three.
 Your third birthday, another year we tried to ignore,
 But when we lit the candles, there weren't three, but four.
 Four was the year that you really strived.
 Why, look at you now, you're already five.
 Now you're all ready for books and for rules.
 This is the year that you go to school.
 The big day came, you were anxious to go.
 We walked to the bus, going oh, so slow.
 As you climbed aboard and waved goodbye,
 I felt a lump in my throat and tears stung my eyes.
 Time goes so fast, it's hard to believe
 That just yesterday you were home here with us.
 And tomorrow when you get home
 And come to into the house,
 You'll be wearing your cap and graduation gown.
 So we're holding these moments as hard as we can,
 Because the next time we look,
 We'll be seeing a grown woman.

Love,
 Dad & Mom Angelique & Derek

Tabatha Freeman

My, how did the years go so fast? We are very proud of you and what you have become!

Stay focused on your goals, hopes and dreams and don't allow that sweet personality that God blessed you with to change.

Congratulations on your graduation, what an outstanding accomplishment!

Love,
 Dad, Mom,
 Felisha &
 Cherish

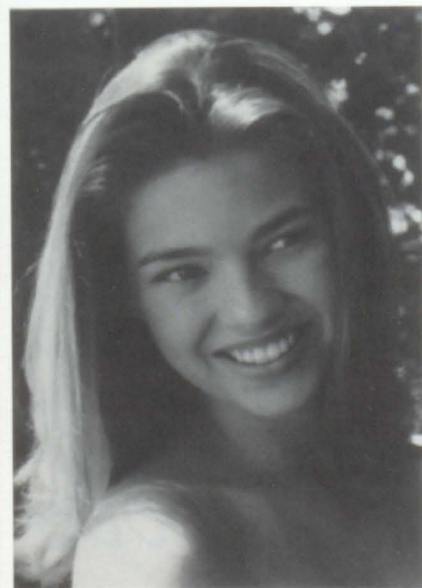


DARCY MARIE DEMETRE

Go confidently in the direction
 Of your dreams! Live the life
 You've imagined. As you simplify
 Your life, the laws of the univers
 Will be simpler. -Thoreau

GOOD LUCK AT KU!

LOVE,
 MOM, KEVIN, COLE,
 JESS & ALYSSA



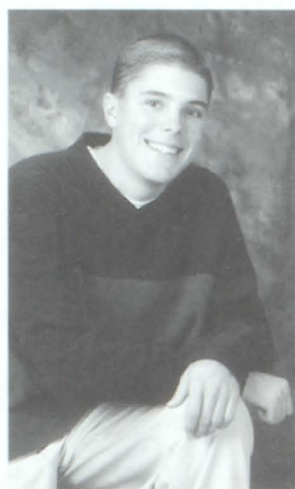
Congratulations, Kevin!



From kindergarten to graduation, so many memories. Keep up the good work—you're on your way!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Katie & Amy



Brendon Kasselmann

Right before our eyes, you have grown up. From a baby, to a child, to a young adult you have been such a joy to us. In all of these years you have given us more happiness and love than we ever could have imagined.



Now, as you go out into the world you'll meet new challenges. Always believe in yourself, keep your faith, stay healthy and know we are always there for you.

We are prouder of you than you will ever know.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Congratulations!



*This is just the beginning,
You can do anything you want
in your life.*

*We Love You,
Mom, Dad & Mike*

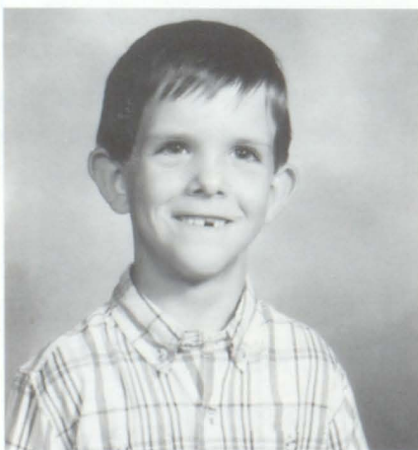
Jennifer Taylor



Congratulations, Carl!

From the day of your birth you have brought us nothing but joy. We wish for your future: joy and happiness in whatever path you choose. Good luck in the Air Force—we know you will continue to make us proud.

We Love You!
Mom & Dad



No matter where you go, or what you do in life, you'll always be my big brother, and I'll always love you!

Your little sister,
Sarah

Class of 2000

To My Son, My Friend Jarod

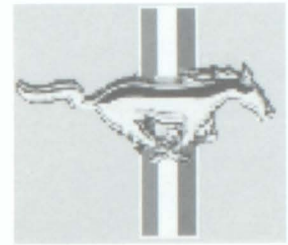
When you dream, dream deep. When you find joy, make it last.
When you have hopes, hold on to them with all your heart.
Your possibilities are unsurpassed.



When you have difficulties, don't get discouraged.
When you have happiness, let it soar.
When your wishes come up empty, don't give up.
That perfect opportunity might be behind the next door.

When you deal with uncertainties, keep your courage.
When you wake, remember each and every day is brand new.
When you travel toward tomorrow, choose your own direction.
Your wisdom and wonderful qualities will always guide you.

Never forget how proud we are of you and how much we love you.
May your life be a successful and peaceful journey.



Mom, Jason and Rachel

Brandi Mathiesen



Brandi,

I have been blessed to share in your experiences these past 18 years. Your work ethic, determination and leadership have been an inspiration. Continue to set high goals and know the joy of achieving them. Proverbs 16:3 "Commit to the Lord whatever you do, and your plans will succeed." You have exceeded my expectations for you.

The best is yet ahead of you.

Love,

Mom



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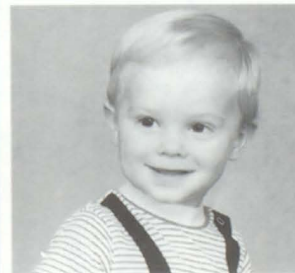
Nicholas Rahija

Nick:

As you come to the end of this point in your life you are going to enter a new horizon, which will take you wherever your dreams may. Only you can find them if you believe in yourself. This is your hour - creep upon it! Summon your power, leap upon it! Grasp it, clasp it, hold it tight! Strike it, spike it, with full might! Climb out, climb up, climb on higher. Do your best and do it now, for life is so very short so enjoy.

We are so proud of you Nick and no matter what happens we are always here for you.

Love You,
Mom & Dad, Grandma Josie, Grandpa Mike
As he would say, "Go, Run hard Nick'o!"



Congratulations, Bobby!

Whether 18 months old or 18 years old, you have been the pride and joy in our lives.

We are very proud of you and the person that you have become.

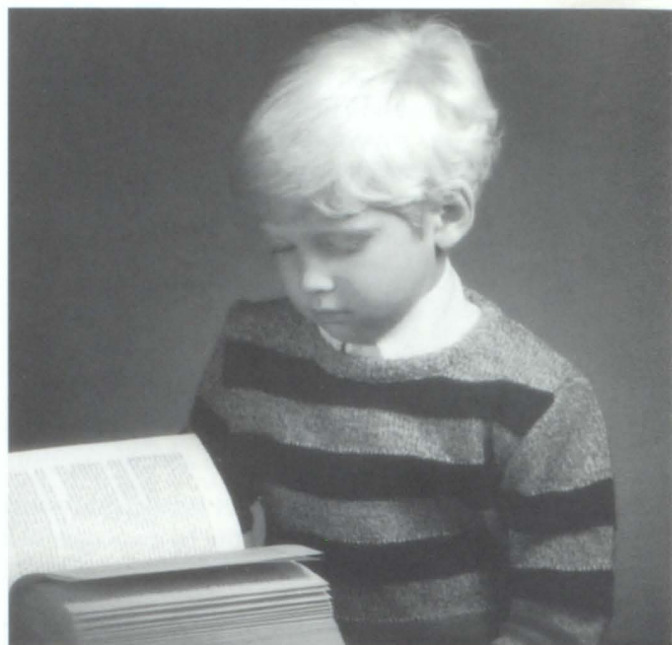
We wish you success and happiness in your future plans.

Way to go!

All our love,
Mom, Dad, Steve & Diane



See guys, he did do homework.



Being a bookworm will always pay off.

Boys,
We love you very much and are very proud of you.
Love, Mom and Terry,
Dad and Doris,
and Family



Chad James Walker
Senior 2000



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2000



Michael Paul Lemon
Senior 2000

Joey,

It's been an incredible experience for me to watch you grow from the little boy that was the center of my life, to the young man who is now ready to move forward and really experience life for himself. You've done such a fantastic job. I'd really like to take some of the credit, but you've really made the experience of being a father an incredibly easy one. Your hard work and dedication to excellence have been an inspiration to me, and you've been a genuine role model and supporting force for your younger sister as well.

Over the course of these last few years, you have become a little wiser, and learned to be truer to yourself. You are more confident and comfortable now than you've ever been before. You've developed a much clearer vision of your dreams and your purpose.

You've evolved into a stronger and deeper person because of the experiences life has given you. You've become softer around the edges and more compassionate because of the things you've had to let go of along the way. You are so much richer because of the laughter, love, and friendships you have shared.

All of the gifts you have gathered along the way have made you so much more special, unique, and giving of a person.

Always believe in yourself, and never say can't. This world is truly yours to take.

Rhiannon and I are very proud of you. Congratulations on all of your awards and achievements. They are all very much deserved.

Love, Dad & Rhiannon



Joey Ford

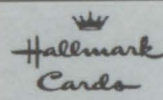



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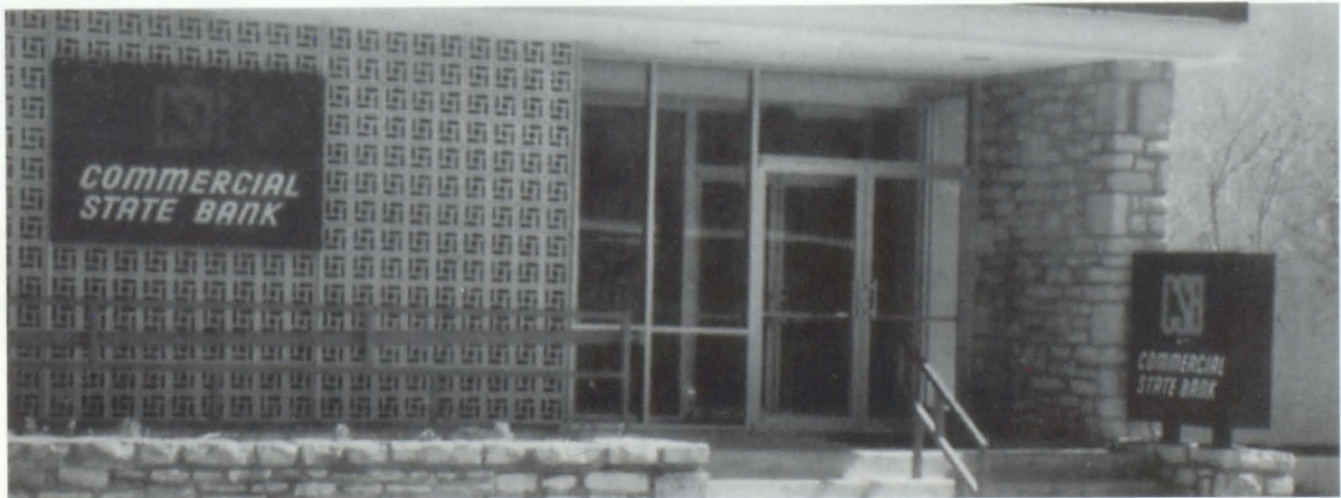


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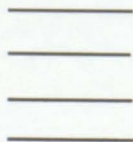
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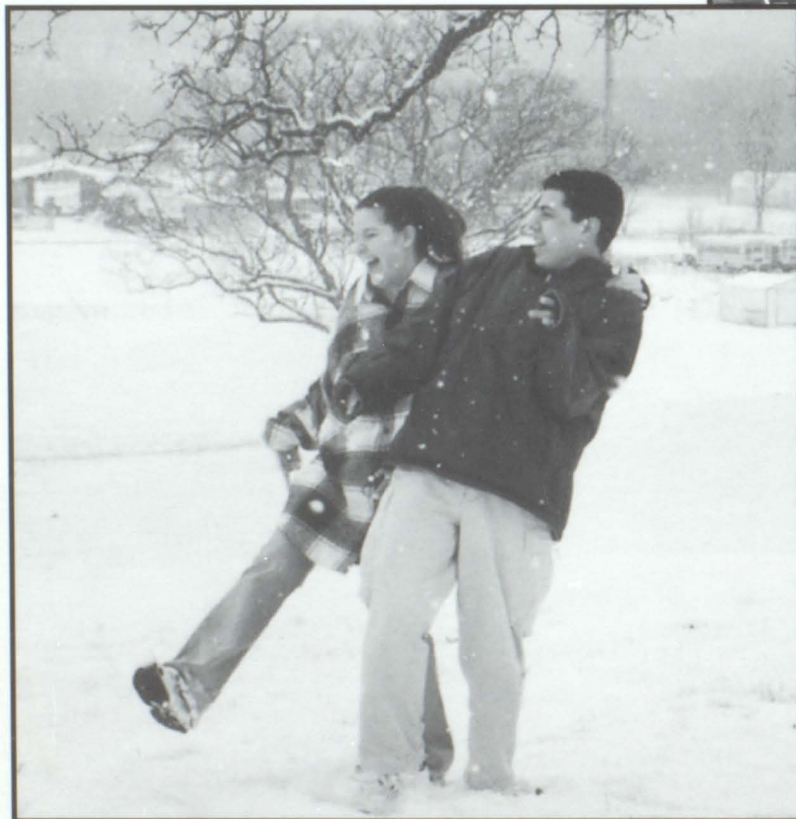
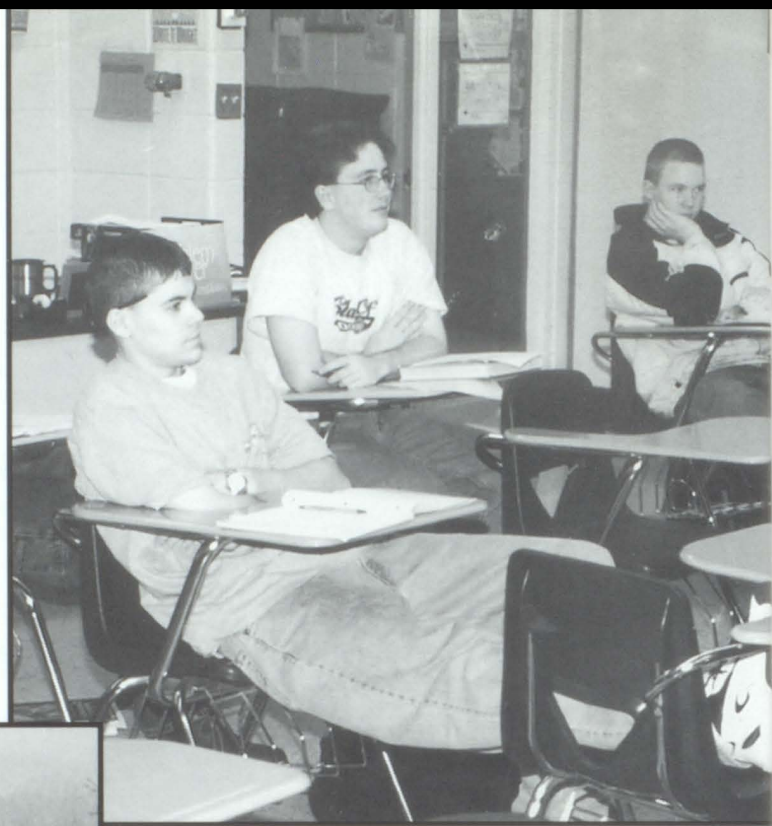
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at BSHS in 2000

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