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"Hi...Welcome to the home of the Braves. Yes it's that time of the year when we tell all about who and what made headlines in 1972-73...the people, places and things which made our school lives."

"What's that you say? What happened that year? I thought you'd never ask! Let me see, what did happen? Well..."
Now where to start.

We were always up to our necks in something...and I wish the janitors would clean it up...

...and it rained...and rained...and rained...

...and who can forget homecoming?
Oh, there was a lot of things happening.

Mr. April Shaad a la Burt Reynolds.

... and the band had its day.

Umm... let me see if I can make it easier. In the next 219 pages you will see those who have made the headlines, and now, the Newsmakers: 1972-1973.
Ray Cox—Administrator And Friend

Above: Ray Cox as busy an administrator as you will find anywhere. Lower Left: Mr. Cox takes five so that he can go back to his busy office refreshed. Lower Right: Mr. Cox receiving his honor as "Dedicatee" at the end of the Injun Joe assembly.
The Totem Pole staff started the year with a dedicatee but when the news was released that Mr. Cox would be leaving, a hasty decision was made. We could not let him go without dedicating the book to him!

Mr. Cox's ten years of service to Bonner High have included being a teacher of American History, Sociology, Psychology, Constitution, Civics, Health and Drivers' Education. He was also head football coach and track coach. For the past five years he has been a vice-principal and Athletic Director. In each of these positions he has served the school and the students with leadership and efficiency.

Mr. Cox is not only leaving us, but he is leaving the teaching profession. We are sorry to see him go and we know that he will be missed throughout the school organization, but we hope that in this dedication he will understand that we wish for him continued success in his new endeavor.

We hope that he will not forget us for we know that we will not forget him, so... till we meet again... good luck!

"Now Mrs. Bundy, you will find that schedule of events for next year just about complete. I've got just a few more dates to fill in."

Mr. Cox was everywhere, making sure that events went off on schedule and that we were doing things right.

The worst part of the job... having to call our parents when...!
It has just been brought to the attention of the Pow Wow staff that we have a new Scholastic Club added to our school and we would like to recognize it. The name of the new club is the Bonner Business Club; the teacher sponsors are Mrs. Wanklyn and Mrs. French, both business teachers. Officers elected were Richard Lee as president, Brad Hammel as vice president and Carrol Pettit as secretary-treasurer.

This new club meets once or twice a month during the first activity period and deals with all business classes. The founders of the club so to say, are Mrs. Wanklyn and Mrs. French, who decided that it would further the interest of the business students and their future prospects in some sort of office work.

Mr. Stephens was the guest speaker of the last Bonner Business Club meeting and told about his Distributive Education class and how the students enrolled enjoyed it.

Buffer Attacks Teacher

Miss Midge Martin, history and geography teacher, was staying late at school on the evening of Jan. 9. A power-blackout caught all people in the building unaware and such equipment as flashlights or generators were not available. The murky black was all that anyone could see.

Miss Martin was making her way down the hall and Fred Fraley’s floor buffer moved over and got in her way. She had no way of knowing that the buffer was feeling unfriendly and before she knew it, she was attacked by it—the handle coming in sharp contact with her nose, leaving her with a bloody nose and a time has gone by two slightly blackened eyes.

The buffer has been sent to Mr. Cox’s office for proper disciplining.

From The Principal’s Desk

We are into the third week of our 1972-73 school year. With a capacity enrollment, a fine faculty and an expanded curriculum, we seem to be off to a great start. Along with the cooperation of the students and the efforts of the teachers, we have been able to include more of the business community into our system. Their cooperation has offered new opportunities to the students for educational programs which give them real career opportunities.

Needless to say we are proud of this progress and we can look forward to more. Progress such as this makes the school community a real part of the entire community. But this progress brings responsibilities. Students must perform to the best of their ability in order for these programs to continue.

I would like to say to all of you, students, teachers, and program cooperators, welcome to a good school year.

Teacher Becomes Father

To announce the birth of his new born son Mr. Dennis Wilson proudly passed out pink, blue, purple, and green cigars (bubble gum).

As the new father passed out the cigars there were shouts of “I’ll trade you this color for that color,” “let me shake your hand” and “congratulations.”

Mr. Wilson and his wife Joanna, named their new baby Luke Anthony.

There is one proud art teacher smiling his way through his classes and the halls—Mr. Wesley Lewis!! You see, Mr. Lewis became the father of an eight pound 2 1/2 ounce baby boy on Sept. 4. Wesley Clyde Jr. arrived at the Olathe Community Hospital at 7:30 in the morning. He selected the Labor Day holiday to arrive—in order to keep his father from becoming too nervous.
Bonner High's enrollment and faculty are larger this year. Two teachers have been added to the faculty and six new teachers were hired as replacements. Bonner High is lucky to have this new crop of talented faculty.

Miss Rebecca Bailey is replacing Mrs. Jeanine Stephenson, head of the Foods department, including Family Living, Design for Contemporary Living and Bachelor Seminar. This 22-year-old graduate of K.S.U. has several hobbies. They include cooking, sewing, bicycling, tennis and politics. She feels that not enough people are interested in politics. It's a disappointment to her that few people register to vote and she believes that more should care.

Mrs. Deena French, a 22-year-old from K.S.C. of Emporia is sharing the typing classes with Mr. Stephens. Her hobbies include bridge, sewing and piano and of Women's Lib she has commented, "Women are coming up in the world. They are taking a big step towards expressing their views to the extreme that all are listening."

Mr. Steve Layton, replacing Mr. George Elliott in the Welding department, will also be coaching the Freshmen football team. This 23-year-old from McPherson College enjoys football, baseball, tennis and swimming. He dislikes the movie ratings and he would like to see more movies made for the family to view. Mr. Layton is looking forward to a fine showing of our Freshman football team this year.

Mr. James Dietsch is replacing Mr. Richard Stauffer as head of the vocal music department. This 22-year-old graduate of U.M.K.C. also studied in Vienna, Austria and has performed with the internationally famous group "The Heritage Singers." As a performer of opera, he is working on his masters at U.M.K.C. This "Nixon Man" is planning to give us a rewarding year of fine music.

Mrs. Sandy Wanklyn is replacing Mr. Stanley Harris in the Business department. She too is 22 and a graduate of Fort Hayes. Sewing and cooking are just two of her interests. She expressed herself precisely by saying, "Through the media, everyone knows what is taking place. As for politics, everyone should definitely vote."

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Ray Cox Resigns

Mr. Ray Cox, vice principal at Bonner Springs High School, is resigning. Mr. Cox, who came to Bonner as a football coach and Social Studies instructor, took over the job as vice principal five years ago. He presented his resignation at the last meeting of the School Board. He will finish out the 1972-73 school year and will be associated with Investors Diversified Service after that.

Teacher Falls For Vacation

When a physical education teacher wants to take on ear Christmas vacation, she will go to any extent to obtain it. At least we have a physical education teacher who is suspect. Mrs. Freda Reynolds received a "lot of attention" Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 19. She landed on her ankle in such a way that it gave way under her then proceeded to swell up like a balloon. She was carted to the doctor's office and didn't return until after the New Year. According to her, she spent Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 20 and 21 with her foot elevated. She gave crutches a whirl and found them too difficult to manage.

The sprain improved enough for her to spend Christmas in Denver, Colo. She is back on the job a little wiser, with a slight limp and an ankle that still swells.

Discover your part of America. Take a swing through Kansas.
Behind the scenes are a group of men who are much more conscious of us than we are of them. The members of the Board of Education are busy on our behalf. Working with the administrators, they make decisions which bring to us a better education.
Administrators
With Patience

With an office that is a bedlam of requests, complaints, disciplinary actions, telephone calls and students with “terminal” illnesses, this staff of patient, knowledgable personnel maintained their sense of humor as well as their efficiency. They are always glad to see the end of a school year and, oddly enough, glad to see the beginning of one three months later.

Mr. Don Stokesbury, Principal
Mrs. Mildred Bundy, Secretary—to everyone!

Mrs. Peggy Spillman, School Nurse

Mr. Ray Cox, Vice-Principal
Mrs. Mary Ann Allen, Registrar

Mrs. Beulah Brown, Counselor

Mr. Arden McLaughlin, Counselor
When the bell rings in our next hour class, I will require a one thousand word essay in your possession. It will be to my bereavement if you neglect my request. The title of your essay will be, “How to Avoid Being Pompous.”
Mrs. Beagle whispers nothings to Jesse Germany.

Above: The ever energetic Mrs. Pettis looks in amazement as her students learn the difference between "two" and "too."

Mrs. Stith spend some of her busy day in the reading lab.

Mrs. Wood turns in her flying broom for a podium during the school day.
The History And Language Department

Mr. Don Craven
Social Studies

Ms. Midge Martin
History

¿Qué pasa?

Mr. John Nobile
Spanish

Mrs. Karen Mahaney
French

Mrs. Angela Wind
Journalism,
Publication and English

Je ne c'est pas!

Mrs. Ardys Ryba
English, Psychology,
Marriage and Family

Mr. Doug Collins
Constitution and Psychology

"I want a 3000 page outline to be handed in to the wastebasket tomorrow morning. You need the practice."
Mrs. Ryba thumbs through a copy of MS Magazine.

Below: Mrs. Stuchlik devotes her time to the reading lab.

"Que Hora Es?"

The curious Mrs. Wind is pleased at finding the "right" word on her typewriter.

Ms. Martin, the Gloria Steinem of Bonner High, delivers her views on Women's Lib.

Mr. Beck, Social Science, finishes his connect-the-dots game.
Mrs. Sandra Wanklyn
Business

Mrs. Deena French
Typing

Mrs. Muriel Jared
Math

Mrs. Judith Pohl
Math

Mr. Roger Mignot
Geometry

Mrs. Lysle Middaugh
Business Education

Ted Stephans
Business Education

"Don't look at your hands!"
Mr. Mignot takes a rare time out to relax.
Studying Industrial Arts: Building a Future

Mr. William Vitt
Auto Mechanics

Mr. Truman Burns
Industrial Arts

Hervey Fox
Industrial Arts
and Driver's Education

Mr. Richard Burns
Industrial Arts

Mr. T. Burns lectures on "Loving your metal."

Mr. Layton and cohorts concoct a scheme to destroy the shop.

Mr. Steve Layton
Industrial Arts
The Fine Arts Department—

Seeing New Horizons

Mr. Wesley Lewis
Art

Mrs. Mary Knowles
Crafts

Mr. Gary Johnson
Instrumental Music

Mr. James Ditsch
Vocal Music

Mrs. Elsie Hughes
Librarian

Mrs. Hughes keeps the magazine rack tidy.

Mrs. Betty Carbery, Assistant Librarian, greets students during lunch break.
Left: Gary Johnson, Instrumental Music

Right: Sing Along With Ditsch

Left: Mr. Wesley Lewis

Right: Mrs. Mary Knowles
Our Reliances Upon The Sciences

Miss Becky Bailey
Home Ec, Bachelor Seminar

Mrs. Mary Nelson
Home Ec, Child Development

Mr. Richard Nelson
Science

Mr. Dennis Wilson
Biology

Mr. Wilson, Sponsor of SEA
Mr. Nelson wires a bomb for placement in the rest room.

"Hey, watch it with the dissecting needle!" warns Mr. Wilson.

Miss Becky "Waltzing Matilda" Bailey.

Mrs. Nelson, sponsor of FHA and authority on pre-schoolers.
The Physical Education Department
Bonner's Body Builder's

Mr. Kenneth Russell
Physical Education, Biology

Mrs. Freda Reynolds
Physical Education

Mr. Jim Hutchison
Advanced P.E.
Social Science

"One, Two, Buckle my shoe."

Mr. Ed Nealy
Physical Education
Driver's Education
Coach Russell, the Jaycees "Outstanding Young Educator."

Coach Nealy prepares to show "Mighty Mouse" during the half.

Coach Hutchison—the weight lifter.
The Biggest Pushers In Bonner

Bonner's biggest pushers (of brooms that is) are the trusty Bonner High custodians. They keep us high on the "cleaner" fact of life.
Hey, Good Lookin’, What ya got Cookin’.

The Bonner High cooks are more than mere gourmets. They are inventors; they’ve devised a million ways to serve peanut butter and, of course, their specialty—fish on Friday.
Novice Teachers—Inspired And Enthusiastic

Mr. Mike Randall who taught English with Mrs. Pettis as his supervising teacher.

Mrs. Sharon Coatney who, with Mrs. Wood, gives the freshmen a new view of Great Expectations.

Cheryl Wiens and Mrs. Karen Mahaney conversed in French and the students tried to translate.

Debbie Beach learned to operate the console from Mr. John Nobile and Spanish conversation filled the room.
Yearly we are fortunate enough to be a high school selected for student teachers to do their eight weeks of apprenticeship. They bring with them enthusiasm, zest and fresh ideas. Nine college students brought their talents to us during the 1972-73 year and we helped them learn about the workableness of their plans. It was a mutual exchange and we always sent them back to their universities as enthusiastic as they came to us.

Carolyn Nelson who taught business and secretarial skills under the able direction of Mrs. Lysle Middaugh.

Nikii Griffith who found that a Home Economics department is busy and varied under Mrs. Mary Nelson and Miss Becky Bailey.

Miss Kathleen Manning, another Home Economics major, divided her time between Mrs. Nelson and Miss Bailey and had no time left.

Mr. Gene Hadl who, under Mr. Ken Russell, found freshman and sophomore boys lively and willing.

Holly Butler found that teaching Physical Education to girls wasn't just a matter of teaching them physical skills but it included getting them out of the locker room too.
Latin Club Takes First in Olympics
Third In Over All Competition

What the JCL Braves did win was the Olympics. Never let it be said that Bonner's Latin Club isn't a great athletic power! With only four boys making the trip, the Braves were hard-pressed on relay teams and the quartet of males had to compete in nearly every event held. The girls were more numerous but still had tough competition with the larger schools. Still, without winning a single event, the Braves depth came through as they won the Olympic title!

Perhaps the most exciting Olympic event was the chariot race, a 100-yard event in which a puella (girl) rides inside a acting as equi (norse). Bonner's team of Juliet Miller, Joe Hughes and Steven Shaad dazzled the crowd with speed, but ended in a tie for second with Wichita Heights, arch-rivals?

Brent Ward, who became a last minute Olympian when Paul Mitchell didn't show up, won Bonner's only gold when his self-constructed catapult took first in the project's department.

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ORGANIZATIONS

New Look for Pep Club

By the day of the Homecoming parade and game, the Bonner High Pep Club will be wearing their new uniform. From pattern and fabric selected by committee and volunteers, the new uniform will be in keeping with the latest fashion and will give the Pep Club a really "new and now look."

The uniform will be according to the "layered" look. A black turtleneck body suit will be under an orange circular skirt. Over the blouse top will be an orange sleeveless scoop-neck shirt. The outfit will be completed and complimented by black knee socks and black and white soft-sole saddle oxfords.

The decision for new uniforms was well-received by membership and each girl making her own uniform according to the pattern out of polyestercotton fabrics selected by the committee. The "new look" is timed for its first appearance to be in the Homecoming parade.

POW Project

The Kayettes are very proud of the results of their Tibl Days booth where they acquainted the community with the POW (Prison of War) program and enlisted in the program by selling POW bracelets. Although all of the money is not in, nearly 80 bracelets were bought and the interest was so positive that the Kayettes feel that particular service project
Club Activities

Thespians Plan

At the Thespians meeting held Thursday, Jan. 11, it was decided that the student would put on several one-act plays instead of a full-length play during the second semester. A list of the possible plays was provided but final choices have not been made.

Members of Thespians interested in having the opportunity to direct a play were encouraged to make a request to that effect. Tryouts for the one-act plays will be held starting in early February.

French Club Decides

At the Jan. 11 meeting of the French Club, members voted to spend $75 of their accumulated fund for tickets to see a French play entitled, "The Doctor In Spite of Himself." The play will be held on March 11. An additional sum of money will be used to purchase French posters and games.

Suggestions for use of the remainder of the money were taken. One suggestion was to take the seniors out to dinner and establish a new tradition. The suggestion was made by a senior. Then it was suggested that the juniors be invited to go along. This suggestion came from a junior. The sophomores and freshmen enjoyed the feud between a junior. The sophomores and freshmen enjoyed the feud from a junior. The juniors will continue to sell sweaters.

FHA Installs Officers

What did you do on Halloween? The Future Homemakers of America combined their officer installation and meeting with the Halloween party and had it all in costume. The meeting was held at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 31.

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Pep Club Evaluates

A Pep Club meeting held Jan. 1 was the first meeting for 1973. The success of the Christmas dance was discussed and also the disappointment of the financial loss on the dance. Although the dance itself was a success, the cost of putting on the dance could not be covered by the number in attendance.

During the meeting, the Pep Club members voted to donate $50 to the depleted Athletic fund.

Because of the all-day Invitational Wrestling Tournament, held Saturday, Jan. 6, a Pep Club and Kayettes served breakfast, lunch and dinner to the coaches and referees. Volunteers from both clubs were asked for and were present to see to it that the officials from the schools present were served.

FTA Plans Made

Plans made at the latest FTA meeting included ideas for a student exchange day with Wyandotte High School, a Thanksgiving party for faculty children, and a program for improving school classrooms.

The committee for improving the classrooms is headed by Kenny Walker. He reports that this committee will do any type of artistic painting or designing to brighten up the classrooms. Teachers interested in taking advantage of this project should get in contact with Kenny some time during the school. He's in Mr. Lewis' advanced art class.

SEA To Landscape

The Students for Environmental Action are involved with the completion of the landscaping around the school building. The landscaping plans which were designed with the design of the building have never been completed. Although the school was ready for occupancy in 1965-66 school year, the landscaping was only partially carried out.

The landscaping will involve the entire campus and will provide a natural environment which should be a replacement of trees and shrubs. (Maybe the Industrial Arts students could offer their walnut seeds to SEA and a walnut grove could be cultivated in some area of the campus.) Whatever, there should be a change in the scenery as SEA being its work.
Under the able leadership of President, Jeff Elmer, the Student Council of 1972-73 had one of the most active years in Student Council history. Besides sponsoring all of the lyceums, Stuco hosted the Regional Student Council Conference and sponsored two of the most successful mixers in recent years. Stuco held regular meetings with excellent attendance and active interest. It became involved in the "PRIDE" program adopted by Bonner Springs for community improvement and lent its services to those causes that young people can contribute to. A revolutionary bill was passed through Student Council this year and was approved by the Administration and the School Board. The bill discontinued semester finals as mandatory and left the option of final testing to the teachers.
Right: The witty Mr. Don Craven, Stuco Sponsor. Left: Mr. Ken Russell, Stuco Sponsor.

Sandy Isaacson, Lisa Harrington and Alice Forester prepared to greet the members of Student Council at the Regional Student Council Conference.
Student Council ends the year with a school-wide election for Student Council president for the coming year. The campaign and candidate speeches are a highlight of the last weeks of school. Susan O'Brien, the only female candidate, gave Women's Lib a boost in her bid for the office. Mike Bell conducted his campaign and speech in the male chauvinist manner and Duane, Rolo, Ladage captured the votes and the position with his humorous approach. His promise for "a Rolaid machine for the cafeteria," was new, appealing and typically political since it can't be fulfilled.
Jeff Elmer, a Stuco president who has time for fun as well as work and the business to be conducted.

Jeff Elmer—Stuco's No. 1

Stuco officers have fun bugging a photographer. Left to right: Lisa Harrington, secretary; Susan O'Brien vice-president; Jeff Elmer, president, and Alice Forester, treasurer.

Being president of Stuco means being the official representative for the student body and Jeff Elmer performed his duties as our representative seriously, well and with very notable results.

Jeff conducts a Stuco meeting and keeps the meeting on its mark.
The Friendly Pepper Uppers

The Pep Club Officers: Lisa Harrington, President; Penny Ladd, Point Recorder; Teresa McGraw, Point Director; Alice Forester, Secretary; Teresa Bush, Treasurer, and Kathy Brown, Vice President.

Mrs. Judy Pohl, Pep Club Sponsor

Mrs. Karen Mahaney, Cheerleading Sponsor
The Pep Club is a group which often is the recipient of a lot of criticism from persons who believe it is a club that is not necessary. But the constant enthusiasm, friendliness and fun experienced by members is enough to justify its existence and perpetuation. The spirit they transferred to the teams was always a welcomed assistance to their efforts.

Being the President of a club is a difficult, time-consuming task. As President of Pep Club, Lisa Harrington brought patience, spirit and enthusiasm to her job. In her many Pep Club activities (decoration for the Christmas dance, below) her willingness to make things work never wavered.
Once again the Varsity Cheerleaders came through in their task of keeping the spirits of the Bonner Fans high. Through rain, cold and gloom of night on the football field of this unsuccessful season, to the final payoff of the State Championship Track team, they lent the necessary aid to keep the athletes doing their very best.
With the second year itch, these leaders pave the way for sophomore triumph. From the hardwood to the mats, from the cinders to the grass, they cheer their athletes on.

Girls yell to the glory of the class of '75.
Success is one word which ably defines the 1972-73 Kayette year. While having fun, Kayettes managed to be a very worthwhile organization. During a particularly entertaining Thanksgiving assembly, they collected money for Meals for Millions. During the Tiblow Days celebration, they sold POW-MIA bracelets and this turned out to be their most successful project. They presented for the student body successful and inspirational programs for Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving. In addition they supported an orphan, sold candy and had a slave day. With all these activities, they easily gained their point goal for the year. To celebrate, they had a picnic in May and spent the remainder of their treasury on a treat for themselves.
Kayettes work on decorations for the Christmas Dance.

Right: Sandy Schlup, Kayette President, was chosen Kayette of the Year for her tireless efforts in her club activities. Chosen by fellow members, Sandy kept up club enthusiasm and brought fresh, new ideas for club activities.

The "Rockettes" of the Kayettes.
Christmas Projects

Kayettes surprised students and teachers with their Christmas door murals. They were also an important part of the decorating committee and work force for the Christmas dance.
Kathy Trowbridge, Kayette Extraordinaire, was given special recognition for her work above and beyond.

"May I have your attention please! The Powder Puff football game has been postponed because of the weather." "May I have your attention please! The Powder Puff football game has been postponed." "May I have your attention please! The Powder Puff..."

Two hams who will never be cured!

Liz Clayton checks her POW bracelet against the list of released prisoners. The Kayettes scored great success with their POW-MIA bracelet project.

Pilgrims have a "pot party" with the Injuns at the Thanksgiving assembly.
JCL—Always A Winner


Brent Ward takes a "First Place" in a classical project. Right: Latin I "slaves" perform feats for their masters.
JCL has always attracted a "winning" membership. Under the guidance of their sponsor, Mrs. Doris Stith, JCL'ers have imaginative and fun programs at their meetings, look forward to their annual activities such as their "slave" auction and attending the state convention and have an "esprit de corps" which has made them winners at the convention for seven straight years. This year, with only four boys attending the state convention, the girls mustered up sufficient physical prowess and the club brought home the first place trophy in Athletics and took third in the Classical events.

JCL Officers: Karol Kinney, President; Leslie McCall, Vice-President, Loretta Miller, Secretary and Juliet Miller, Treasurer.

Joe Paul Hughes pushes a penny in the Commons to prove his worth before his peers in JCL. Below: Brian Bykarus, Greek Folk Dancer, demonstrates a dance at the State Convention.

Becky Massey and Juliet Miller stop for a snack between events at the State Convention.

The able mentor of JCL—Mrs. Doris Stith.
FTA Officers—Right to left: Marty Means, President; Debe Gallagher, Vice-President; Laura Linan, Secretary; Kay Tinsley, Historian; Debbie Mason, Treasurer.

Future Teachers—Bonner Style

In an FTA student exchange with Wyandotte High School, the members of the two clubs exchange ideas.
Future Faculty Facts

In December of 1972, eight Bonner FTA members went on a student exchange to Wyandotte High School. Those who went had mixed emotions about their day. But when the Wyandotte students came to Bonner they all admitted they really had a good time.

FTA President Marty Means relaxes after a busy day.

Mrs. Arroline Zumbrunn, FTA sponsor.

Wyandotte High exchange students view the halls of Bonner High.
The activities of this year's FHA sound like a calendar for ten clubs. In September they sponsored a Simplicity Fashion show, went to an Officers' workshop in Olathe and ran the concession stand for all of the football games. In October they installed new officers and held a Halloween party. November brought on an important District Conference in Topeka. In December they co-sponsored the Christmas Dance and sold Tom-Watt Showcases as Christmas gifts. Well, so much for the first semester...

1973 brought on many more activities. In February, FHA members made Valentines for patients in the nursing homes, served at the all-school Open House, attended the District Elections in Tonganoxie and the State Meeting in March. April brought National FHA week with five days of attention-getting activities and a rummage sale.
The Busy, Busy FHA

Miss Becky Bailey, Sponsor
French club had a very active year, unusual for a club as young as this. Besides going Christmas caroling in the halls of Bonner High, they sampled French foods, went to an all-French play, and treated the seniors to a French feast at the Top of the Tower Restaurant.

The play that French Club attended was called "Le Medecin Malgre Lui" which translated means "The Doctor In Spite of Himself". It received mixed reviews from the students, but the experience was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Karen Mahaney, sponsor, obviously enjoys French Pastry.

"Are those really fish eggs?" asks Chris Dusil.
Mini-Ecologists With A Maxi-Purpose

Students for Environmental Action keep their eye on the problems which must be solved to preserve the environment. Whenever and wherever possible they contribute their knowledge, interest and even muscle to helping to educate others, cleaning up a stream or park or the campus, or distributing recycling information.

Upper Right: Student stopping a moment in his efforts to see how far he can cast his primitive, blunt spear. Above: One of the many environmental problems SEA members encountered.

SEA members restoring a natural setting.

Mr. Dennis Wilson, SEA sponsor.
Mrs. Chris Wood, Thespian sponsor for four years, has done a superb job of "keeping the show on the road." Here, she prepares to strike a match and burn down the stage.

This year's Thespian Club was as busy as ever. Besides a fall comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Thespians sponsored a series of one-act plays, "The Fantastic Five," in the spring and a one-act comedy, "The Boor," for the district speech festival.

Russell Simmons and Barbara Colgan were chosen as this year's outstanding Thespians for their contributions in front of and behind the curtain. Credit must also be given to the great stage crew, very much a part of the Thespian Club, who worked hard to make the plays successful while having a lot of fun.

B-Club—Braves Back To Life

For years, B-Club, the organization of athletic lettermen for Bonner High was an active club. Then, a couple of years went by with no activity on the part of the “best of the Braves.” After an editorial in the Pow Wow, the club reappeared in full force. B-Club helped raise money for the athletic program’s projects such as the Universal Weight machine. They ran the concession stand and it was an unusual day when a student could walk down the hall without being met by an athlete turned candy-man!

Roger Wright seems to be eating up the profits.

Coach Jim Hutchison, the top Candy Man.

B-Club members meet to discuss “bars” or “clusters.”
The Mighty Brave
Marching Band
The Harmonious Receives a (I)


Symphonic Band
Rating in Sightreading


Band Officers—Top to Bottom: Alice Forester, President; Bonnie Phillips, Secretary-Treasurer: Adrienne Cox, Vice-President.
Bonner Springs High School Concert Band has outdone itself again this year. The band, under the direction of Mr. Gary Johnson performed some thirteen times throughout the school year. The band played in 4 parades, 4 concerts, all of the half time shows for the Bonner Braves football team, K.U. Band Day, Emporia State Band Clinic, the Commencement exercises and the Kansas State Music Contest.

The band had the opportunity to invite three other concert groups to perform. They were the Ft. Hays State Band, Phillips University Touring Band, and the UMKC Percussion Ensemble.

At the State Contest the Bonner Springs Band received a I rating in sightreading and a II in concert performance. The band wound up its season with an awards presentation to outstanding band members. The John Phillip Sousa Award, given to the outstanding senior band member, was presented to Don Coffman.
Braves rest while watching KU's Jayhawks in action.

Mary Lenahan brightens up at half time.

Don Coffman, winner of the John Phillip Sousa Award.

Above: Band cavorts at contest. Below: Braves join local bands at KU Band Day festivities.
This year the A Cappella Choir gave three main concerts for Fall, Christmas, and Spring. They also performed at Rehm's Park Baptist Church and many of the schools in the district.

The choir did many difficult works this year, one of the most interesting compositions was a Hebrew Psalm by Leonard Bernstein. The choir also did parts of the Messiah by Handel.
There are many groups that participated in State Music Festival and also performed for many small organizations in Bonner Springs. The choir received a I rating, and so did Girls' Glee Club. The Boys' had a Glee Club for the first time and came back with a II rating. The Singers received a I rating, Girls’ Trio a I rating and one Soloist—Leslie McCall received a I rating. Groups receiving II ratings were: Boys' IV, Boys' VIII, Girls' IX, Girls' VI, and several soloists. The choir was very well received by the College at Emporia, and received many fine comments.
Adrienne Reigns

Before a crowd of more than 150 students in the Christmas spirit, Adrienne Cox, Pep Club candidate, was crowned Christmas queen 1972. Patty Stephens, Kayette candidate; and Margie Trickett, FHA candidate, served as her attendants.

The Christmas dance, held in the Commons Area, Saturday night, Dec. 16 was a scene of Winter Wonderland. The Elm Street Grocery, one of the best bands to appear at a Bonner High School function, supplied the students with the necessary music to start off the Christmas festivities.

Refreshments of cookies and punch were supplied and served from a beautifully decorated table and silver punch bowl by the members of FHA.

Mr. Arden McLaughlin appeared as Santa Claus and was the first to dance with the queen after she was crowned. Adrienne was crowned by Lisa Harrington, 1971 Christmas queen. She was escorted by Roger Garner. Margie Trickett was escorted by John Claxton and Patty Stephens was escorted by Rene Roberts.

The decorations and lighting for the dance were appropriately beautiful and atmospheric. The Christmas tree was well decorated and a snowman, lent to the clubs by Mr. Fred Fraley, added to the fun.

The party ended at 11 p.m. and students and their escorts found their way to the many restaurants in the Kansas City area. The Christmas season had started with one of the most enthusiastic Christmas dances held in the past several years.

Speakers Selected

By Optimists

Five Bonner High students participated in the Optimists Club Oratory contest at the Optimist’s luncheon meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 21. The group included Karl Bricker, James Harmon, Joseph Paul Hughes, Mark Kohler and Serita Grady. Among the boys James Harmon took a first with Joseph Paul Hughes taking a second. Serita Grady took first in her division.

The topic for the four to five minute speech was “Listen, World.” Each student was responsible for the message for his speech and for the writing as well as the delivery. Both James Harmon and Serita Grady will compete with other school winners in Kansas City in April.

The five speakers were invited to repeat their speeches as the program for the Rotary Club supper meeting Thursday night, Feb. 22. They were chaperoned by their sponsor and advisor, Mrs. Chris Wood.

Kathy Named Homecoming Queen

During the halftime ceremonies of the Oct. 7 homecoming game between Bonner and Turner, Kathy Trowbridge was named the 1972 Homecoming Queen. Kathy was the Pep Club candidate and has been an active member of Pep Club for four years. She has participated in several school organizations and has held the following offices: vice president of French Club, business manager of her Junior class and Publicity chairman of Betties. Presently she is in the high school office. Kathy has many interests, among them swimming, music and all sports.

Kathy chose as her outfit for the halftime ceremonies a grey plaid suit with a colored shirt. She was escorted by her father and her pet car was furnished and decorated by Jeff Wiard.
Mr. Roger Performs

The first lyceum of the 1972-school year, entitled "Magical Mments," was presented on Oct. 28, first activity period, the magician Mr. Roger, a master deceptionist and a wizard of magic, intrigued everyone with believable feats and routines. He then pressed to an exciting display of routines with live doves, that was rewarded with OHHS! and AHHS! from the audience. Mr. Roger then added laughter to the act through audience participation, permitting everyone to identify with the action on stage. He then awarded his "JOKE" victims with animal balloons. This fast-paced program, a mixture of comedy and magic, was well liked by everyone, except maybe the "red faced" students that aided in the act.

Sounds Of Christmas Heard

In their second public concert, the Bonner Springs High School vocal choirs presented a Christmas concert. All programs included Girls' Glee, Chorus, Boys' Glee, A cappella and the Bonner High Choraliers. Before a capacity audience, groups sang the songs of Christmas in a program which ran from excerpts from Handel's Messiah through the traditional Christmas carols and to the popular Christmas carols.

One of the highlights of the concert was the impressive candlelight procession of the members of A cappella. Each member carried a lighted candle and the group marched from the back doors of the auditorium down the aisles of the auditorium to the stage. The total number of students performing during the evening was over 150. Solo performances were by Sheri Glendening, Leslie McCall and Mr. J.W. Ditsch, director and instructor of Vocal Music.

Coffman Takes Lessons

In the play "The Man Who Came to Dinner" Don Coffman plays the part of Burt Jefferson. In one of his more dramatic scenes, Don is required to act drunk. While practicing this particular scene one night, Don entered in one of the straightest drunk scenes anyone has seen. Comments were being made by various people about his performance until soon everyone was getting into the act. Each person had their own little extra added attraction to make him look a little drunker. By the time everyone was through demonstrating, Don was becoming stoned. A rerun of the scene was done and Don showed quite a bit of improvement. He tried to remember each hint; the wobbled walk, the occasional hiccup, slurred speech and the occasional hiccup. After several days of practice Don became the best drunk actor to stagger across the Bonner High stage. It was apparent the coaching had paid off.

Two To Capitol

"Washington, D.C. here we come." This is the cry of Murry Mitchell and Mike Taylor as they anticipate their trip to the nation's capital. These two students will be attending the second session of the Presidential Classroom. They will be flying to Washington Feb. 24 and stay until March 5. They will be taking seminar classes on how the Federal Government operates and will attend sessions of Congress. They will also meet with congressmen from Kansas.

These classes are set up to allow the students to study in depth the governmental system upon which our country is based. Students from the 50 states and several foreign countries will be attending. Six of these classrooms are held during a year. Mike and Murry were the two picked from Bonner Springs High School to attend. They will be expected to relate their experiences to their classmates.

J Students Tour JC

Thirty-eight members of the Journalism and Publications classes spent the day, March 27, as the guests of the Kansas City Kansas Community College Printing Careers Day. The students toured the modern printing plant, viewing the up-to-date equipment and production facilities at the downtown campus and the journalism department in the new west campus on State Avenue.

Students were also given the opportunity to tour the entire campus and were given information on courses available in the fields of printing and communications. Mrs. Angela Wind accompanied the students on the tour.
Homecoming: One Big Day

This year's Homecoming celebration took place on one big day, Saturday, October 7th. From early morning preparations for the parade, to the game, and to the dance, the festive air never let up. A week of hurried work on the floats, band and dance decorations preceded the big day and no one was disappointed.

"Ra-Ra-Ree, Kick 'em in the knee..."

"The Bear's what was shown on the senior float?"

"Who do you think will be Queen?"
Floats Get Votes

Local citizens made up the panel of judges which voted on the class floats. After the week of hard preparation, the classes displayed their masterpieces. The floats were finished in spite of last minute rushes. The seniors were late, and just barely made the parade, as 50% of the float was built that morning.

Seniors “Bare It” and take Second.

Juniors take up the rear.

Right: Braves gag on Bear Smoke at Bonfire.

Sophomores take First.

“Meat” gives Freshmen Third.
HALFTIME:
Here Come Da Girls

Jan Ballew
Kathy Trowbridge
Sharon Prier

Pep Club "Rockettes" line up.

Jan Ballew cries, "Ah, that crown's plastic anyway."
Braves listen in horror as "Zork" plays.

Reggie Crosby gets down on the "Good Foot."

"Zork" in a typical position—Backwards.
Above: Carla Ladd, Freshman.

Above: Kay Grady, Sophomore.

The Royal Court 1972

These girls were chosen as attendants for Homecoming 1972. From a bevy of Bonner beauties these were picked previously by their peers.

Below: Karen Hestand, Junior.

Above: Kay Grady, Sophomore.
Kathy Trowbridge, Queen 1972

Homecoming

Sharon Prier, B Club Candidate
Jan Ballew, Kayette Candidate
On November 16, 17, and 18 Bonner High's acting troupe brought to life the classic comedy "The Man Who Came To Dinner." The story centers around the irascible Sheridan Whiteside, famous outspoken critic and satirist, who falls on the doorstep of a typical, small-town family. Remaining there to wreak havoc, he gives many moments of hysterical comedy.
Some of the best performances of plays are at rehearsals which audiences do not get to see. The rehearsals were usually hard work, but there were times when the spirits of the cast were raised by the happenings.

Don Coffman, as Burt Jefferson, had to perform a classic “drunk” scene. This was when the rehearsals became a bedlam of advice as every member of the cast offered him suggestions on “how to act drunk”. Don took all the advice into consideration and came up with a drunken performance that sent the audience into hysterics. His lack of actual experience was never known.

The Egyptian Queen’s casket was a true vision, built by Mr. Savings for the occasion. It was too much for the cast to resist and a practical joke was played on Caroline Canfield who played the alluring Lorraine. As she approached the part in the play when she was to enter the casket, she was apprehensive. And her apprehension was justified as Karl Bricker lunged out at her. Her screams pierced the air as the cast collapsed with laughter. Needless to say, the rehearsal was halted for some time as Caroline regained her composure—and, swore to get even with Karl.

The entire cast cavorts on stage to the wild applause of the audience.
For six years, Mrs. Chris Wood has had the difficult task of sponsoring the Bonner High Drama department. In spite of all of the difficulties, she has come through for Bonner High with energy, enthusiasm, patience and personal interest in her students who work in front of and behind the curtain.

Miss Pat Sheley has been assisting Mrs. Wood for some time and always came through when the chips were down.

In 1973 the Bonner High Thespians decided to do something a little different by performing a program of five one-act plays. Four comedies and one mystery made up "The Fantastic Five." Four of the one-acts were directed by students. The new format was a refreshing change of pace. From the last "gasp" in the murder scene of "Sorry Wrong Number," to the hysterical climax of "Pardon My Second Scene," the program was a refreshing delight to the audiences. The casts and directors enjoyed every minute of the experience. The rehearsals, the set changes, the lighting and the "funnies" which took place over the preparation weeks will never be forgotten.
“Funeral Tea” was a one-act comedy performed in the Fantastic Five group. The five old biddys who attend the funeral tea of a cremated loved one, discuss the deceased only to discover that the cremation ashes have been mixed up with the tea leaves and that they might have drunk their poor departed uncle. It becomes pure hilarious chaos as they try to find something to scatter over the baseball field during the final ceremony and they nearly resort to cigarette ashes. However, all is resolved in the end by the maid (not the butler) who has safely stored the remains all along.

The Cast
Caroline Canfield .............. Mrs. Murgatroyd
Margaret Berlin ................ Mrs. Booth
Kathy Wright ..................... Mrs. Parker
Diane Clayton ..................... Miss Starkie
Connie Pino ....................... Mrs. Ellis

Kathy Wright is about to go into a bad case of “stage shock.”

Diane Clayton gives a credible air to a really zany character.
The Boor

Included in the Fantastic Five, The Boor was a story about a widow, Madame Popova and a Lt. Smirnov who comes to call on her. She does not greet Smirnov with courtesy but neither does he call on her with courtesy. He actually comes demanding payment of a back debt and is rude to the poor helpless widow who is unable to pay the debt. The play is a verbal exchange of Madame Popova using her femininity to persuade Smirnov to extend the term of the debt and Smirnov trying to get his money. The whole thing leads to a duel—a duel which never comes off because both Madame Popova and Lt. Smirnov have fallen in love with each other.

The Cast

Lee Bishop ......................................... Madame Popova
Karl Bricker ........................................ Lieutenant Smirnov
Barbara Colgan ..................................... Luka

Women's Libber Madame Popova (Lee Bishop) won't listen to male chauvinist Lieutenant Smirnov's (Karl Bricker) demand for payment.

Lee suggests Karl use Scope.

Lee prepares to shoot Karl in the...bol'shevik...maybe!
Carla Nealy and Brent Ward work, as well as play, backstage.

The Bad Children

Another one of the Fantastic Five was "The Bad Children." The story takes place many moons ago in a far off wonderland, where, in the middle of a gloomy rain forest, is situated a scrumptious gingerbread house belonging to the good little Witch. Fillybuster, the Enchantress, and the Witch find themselves in a predicament when the bad children, Hansel and Gretel, come to pester them. Being a humanitarian, the Witch tries some of her magic potions on the two brats to improve their behavior. Her efforts prove to be helpful and as the sun sets all ends happily.

The Cast

Debbie Clark .................. Witch
Caroline Canfield ................. Enchantress
Anita Schirmer .................. Gretel
Joe Stinnett .................. Hansel
Dietre Colgan .................. Mother
Stacey Beashore .................. Father
Serita Grady .................. Rabbit

Witch Debbie Clark turns Kay Grady into a rabbit and rehearses lines.

Debbie Clark rides her broom through the halls.
The spine-chilling play of the Fantastic Five was “Sorry Wrong Number,” a mystery involving invalid Mrs. Stephenson who overhears a telephone conversation plotting her death. Her desperation in finding help, going through a lot of red tape, finding her husband and hiring a nurse create the suspense. Add to this a police department unable to act on such information as she has plus the fact that they are busy with matters which require their immediate attention. How Mrs. Stephenson meets her fate at the hands of the murderer keeps the audience on the edge of their seats.

The Cast
Suzanne Carbery .... Mrs. Stephenson
Russell Simmons ........ George
T.J. Tinsley ....... Western Union Operator
Pam Valentine .......... Receptionist
Sargeant Duffy ...... Randy Kitchens
Operators .......... Betty Barton
               Patty Birch

Randy Kitchens bows to his director, Mary Schultz.
Pardon My Second Scene

This play, included in the Fantastic Five, has a unique difference in that it is done twice before the audience. The first time it is done, it is played through without a mistake—a conventional play about Jeff and Laura's evening after a dance. They discuss the dance, the latest gossip and their relationship and Jeff is finally chased off by Laura's father.

The second time around everything goes wrong such as faulty props—the door comes off its hinges—the music doesn't start and Jeff is knocked unconscious. There are missed lines and wrong cues and the second performance becomes a comedy of what can go wrong with a typical high school play. The result—enough slapstick to keep the audience roaring.

The Cast
Cheryl Trobough ............. Laura
Russell Simmons ............... Jeff
Brent Ward ........... Laura's father
T.J. Tinsley ............. Stage hand

Russell Simmons is out cold after getting too fresh with Cheryl Trobough.

Brent Ward makes T.J. Tinsley an offer he can't seem to refuse.
Steve Hoskins looks in amazement as Mr. McLaughlin arrives behind "twelve reindeer."

Debbie Gallagher and Russell Simmons demonstrate "The Boogie" Brave style!
Christmas V. I. P.'s

Right: Queen Adrienne and Roger Garner.

Left: Former Queen, Lisa Harrington and Murray Mitchell take the Final walk.

Jo Anne Davidson wonders where her date went.

Loyal Pep Club members decorate for the dance.

Chris Dusil tells the cameraman where to go.
Good bands were the rule rather than the exception at the dances this year. A local group "Elm Street Grocery", the group that played at this year's Christmas Dance, was one of the good ones. With an even mixture of rock n' roll, hard rock and popular, they provided a great Christmas Boogie for Bonner High.

Phil Brown, a Bonner High senior, was one of the members of "Elm Street." Everyone has known of Phil's great guitar talents, but he was able to put on a show for everyone. At the Christmas dance his exceptional ability was given strong approval from a wild dance audience.
Patty Stephan, Kayette Candidate

Margie Trickett, FHA Candidate
Amidst the joy and celebration of the Christmas Dance, the choice of Queen was announced. The choice from the entire Junior Class was Adrienne Cox.
Mrs. Vicki May enjoys explaining to a classroom of parents what she tries to achieve with her students.

Open House? . . We stopped that sort of nonsense in Junior High! But in spite of what seemed disinterest, Open House was held and turned out to be one of the most successful events of the year. We hadn’t lost our enthusiasm for showing our parents what we were doing and our parents were far more interested than we thought they would be.

Enthusiastic parents go through their children’s schedules—and maybe remember their own high school days.

Lower Left: Valeria Mitts takes her mother down the hall to her next class. Below: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reinwald and Mrs. French seem enthusiastic even though David Stringer isn’t so sure.
Mr. Roger, Magician, prepares Jean Hecke for the guillotine.

Harold Ensley, the Sportsman’s Friend, spins a yarn which winds up emphasizing the importance of education.

Auditorium Antics

The Student Council really outdid themselves this year with many fine assemblies and lyceums. Programs included an excellent ventriloquist, a mysterious magician, actors portraying historical spies, the world traveler and sportsman, Harold Ensley and a well received musical concert.

The Kaleidoscope Actors perform a famous courtroom scene.

The Symphonic Band from Philips University will be remembered for their performance of the theme music from "Shaft."
An outstanding candidate for this honor was Randy "Grassy" Massey. Randy is known for his fine performances in basketball. Throughout the year, he has dazzled the Bonner fans with his great shooting ability. He was named all EKL both his junior and senior years. Randy proved his bravery by walking down the gym balancing a pea on a knife.

Mark "Earl the Pearl" Finley was also in the competition. He has been very active in basketball for the past four years. He was also a reporter for the POW WOW and chosen by the seniors as having the best sense of humor. For his feat of bravery he sang and danced a song about his coach.

Another Brave candidate was Jeff "Fudd" Elmer. Jeff is noted for his excellent term as Stuco President. He has also shown outstanding ability in the sport of football, quarterbacking the Braves for two years. He is a member of National Honor Society and an honor student. He was assigned the task of tearing pages (one by one) out of the yellow pages telephone book to prove himself to the student body.
Joe

Frank "Santa n a" Gonzales, known for his outstanding wrestling skills, has been a Brave for three years. He took first place in the wrestling regionals in both his sophomore and junior years. He went on to receive the state champion wrestler award both years. He has also established school records for the best one year, two year, and three year winning record.

After wheeling around the gym in a four wheel cart, Frank, decorated with Indian designs, further astounded the student body with his feat of making a record number of funny faces in a time period of 30 seconds.

Next was Steve "The Turtle" Shaad. Steve is recognized for his fantastic performances in track and cross country. In addition to being "Athlete of the Year" for 1973 he has played important roles in Stuco, Thespians, JCL, and French Club. Steve wrote all of the sports articles about BSHS for the Kansan for two years.

He was also noted for his fantastic hoola hoop ability, a skill which he displayed to show his worthiness for the Injun Joe title.

Finally, we come to Clinton "The Rat" Taylor. Clinton is noted for his outstanding talent in basketball. Twice he has been chosen as all EKL and he was elected Most Valuable Player as a senior. Although Clinton could not make it to the assembly his stand-in, Tyrone Bolton, performed his act of bravery by half-nosedly scooting an egg across the gym floor.

(Tyrone did a marvelous job for Clinton and was really a good sport about it.)
The Candidates—Left to Right: Clinton Taylor, Mark Finley, Randy Massey, Frank Gonzales, Steve Shaad, Jeff Elmer.

THE WINNER

FRANK GONZLAES
Frank Gonzales was named Injun Joe for 1973 after proving himself worthy of the honor during an assembly. Frank, along with the other five candidates, were called upon by speaker, Russell Simmons, to perform feats of bravery in front of the student body so that they could be the judge of whom would carry the title, Injun Joe, 1973.

The Candidates were all eligible for the Injun Joe title and the student body was forced to make a tough decision—that FRANK GONZALEZ IS INJUN JOE—1973!
Teacher Uses Kung Fu

The Pow Wow
the way we'd like to see it just once

Coach To Fold-Out

Ryba Accused

Mrs. Ardys Ryba was questioned today in the beating of Bonner senior, Mike Isabel. According to reliable sources, Isabel entered Marriage and Family class late for the 700th time. When Isabel gave the same excuse he had given 699 other times, Mrs. Ryba is said to have gone into an impressive show of Karate chops, kicks and blows she is said to have learned from watching "Kung Fu" on television.

Isabel is said to have recovered from the attack. However, Mrs. Ryba has been faced with the possibility of the stiff punishment of "life" at Bonner High!

Bonner Sweeps Academy

The Academy Awards were presented last night in an impressive show from New York to California. However, this morning the movie industry is reeling with an unbelievable realization. It seems that five of the most important Oscars went to personalities who all come from Bonner Springs, Kansas.

The script-writing Oscar went to Mr. Blake Hughes for his script of the movie, "Puzzling Puddles." This movie is the story of a small town that becomes a famous resort by converting its street ruts into fishing and swimming lakes. Mr. Don Coffman, the recipient of the Oscar for the best musical score, composed the music for "Puzzling Puddles." He is said to have composed music that incorporates the sound of water and wheels. Both men are said to give considerable credit for their success to their life as a youth in Bonner Springs.

The Bazaar Modeling Agency announced today that Mr. Jim Hutchison, head coach at Bonner High School, will be their candidate for the fold-out of Mod Sports Magazine's April Issue. Mod Sports is a magazine which specializes in the development of athletes through isometrics. Mr. Hutchison's dedication to the training of young athletes makes him a highly probable candidate for the fold-out.

The fold-out will feature Mr. Hutchison surrounded by a million candy bars. When asked how he felt about the prospects of appearing in Mod Sports, he broke into song,

"Who can make the sun rise? The candy man can."

A third Oscar went to Mr. Randy Massey for his photography of the story. Massey captured the development of a puddle to a lake on film with cinematography that captures the imagination.

The fourth Oscar to an artist from the Bonner Springs area went to Russell Simmons for his portrayal of a citizen who moves a whole community to a new way to solve its problems. Simmons began his career as an actor on the stage of the Bonner Springs High School.

The fifth Oscar went to Ms. Barbara Colgan who played the role of a New York reporter who discovered the new mid-western resort and publicized its courageous action.

The industry is in a state of high excitement today and Rona Barrett has disclosed a leak from a reliable source that the really big studios are considering moving to the Bonner Springs area,

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Hughes Wins Whistling

Mrs. Elsie Hughes, Bonner High School librarian, was awarded top prize in the recent International Librarian's Conference Talent Show held in Tonganoxie, Kansas. The many entrants in the contest were stiff competition for Mrs. Hughes. Entries varied from persons reading Shakespeare to saw-players.

But it was Mrs. Hughes who captured the audience with her unique whistling style. Her selections included "Indian Love Call," "I'm a Cranky Old Yank in a Clanky Old Tank, On the Streets of Yokohama, With My Honolulu Mama, doin' Those Beat-O, Beat-O, Flat-On-My-Seat-O, Hirohito Blues," and "Stardust."

It was her rendition of "Marion, the Librarian" that caught the hearts of the audience and brought them to their feet. The prize was a cinch.

Fox Electrifies World

Mr. Hervey Fox, Bonner High electricity teacher, is being hailed around the world for his discovery. The wizard of electricity has forced Thomas Edison to move over. In his high school laboratory Mr. Fox was crossing two wires on a TV set which was supposed to have been unplugged. Sparks flew and Mr. Fox was found dazed in the teachers' parking lot.

Seconds later it was discovered that Mr. Fox had become magnetized. With his new magnetic personality, Mr. Fox said a whole new world opened up for him. He is in fact thinking of running for governor.

Mr. Truman Burns, an associate of Mr. Fox's, commented that shortly after the accident, when Mr. Fox came thru the welding room, there was no doubt about his magnetic personality. "All the metal took off after him."

Professors Preside

In the Bonner High School laboratory an experiment in magnetic personality was performed. Mr. Hervey Fox, Bonner High electricity teacher, was of course the first to undergo the treatment. The results were astounding. Mr. Fox, who had always been known for his magnetic personality, was found to have become even more magnetic after the experiment.

Mr. Truman Burns, an associate of Mr. Fox's, commented that shortly after the accident, when Mr. Fox came thru the welding room, there was no doubt about his magnetic personality. "All the metal took off after him."

The destruction of art works by Mr. Wesley Lewis, Art teacher at Bonner High, was hailed as an act of great courage. On June 1, Mr. Lewis carefully carried to the incinerator the paintings of some 100 art geniuses. Although first thought to be an act which would deprive the world of great treasures, it was commended later when Mr. Lewis commented, "I knew that next year's art students would have been defeated before they started if they had seen the masterpieces of 1972-73!"

Totem Pole Wins Yearbook Award

Oh well, we can dream can't we?

Imprison Staff For Plagiarism

The Pow Wow staff was indicted today for the publication of this issue of the newspaper. This paper is fiction but some people didn't like the idea anyway...

DISCOVER YOUR PART OF AMERICA, TAKE A SWING THROUGH KANSAS!

These stories are fake and real names have been used to persecute the innocent. This page has many errors because we want it to be as accurate an imitation of the real Pow Wow as possible.
Two Gain Grid Honors . . .

Football talents of two Bonner Springs Braves received recognition by selection on the All-EKL team and one of the two, John Middleton also received honorable mention on the All-Metro team. Middleton was named a defensive guard on the All-EKL team and Jeff Elmer was named a defensive back on the All-EKL.

Girls Track To Open

The second season for girls' track will open March 1. Girls interested must have a physical before they can be accepted in the program. Forms for the physical may be picked up in the office. Girls' track is open to all girls interested in participating in competitive meets.

Mrs. Judy Pohl, track coach, started the program during the 1971-72 school year and found enough athletically inclined girls to go all the way to state competition. Mrs. Karen Mahaney has become assistant track coach for this season.

BB Regionals Here

For the first time the class 3A basketball tournament will be held here at Bonner High School from March 6-10. Schools participating in the regionals will be: Bonner Springs, Shawnee Heights, Lansing, Tonganoxie, Effingham, Hiawatha, Maur Hill and Atchison.

Any team in this tournament is capable of upsetting any seeded team. The seeding for the tournament will be sent out on Saturday, March 3.

With the support of our student body and all the people involved in this tournament, our regionals could be one of the most successful.

Harriers Win Tong

It was cool, sunny and calm, a perfect day to run, and our Bonner Braves tried to make it even better as they strode to victory in the 20 team Tonganoxie Invitational, their second major victory this year. Bonner narrowly defeated Liberty of Missouri on the flat two mile but they ended up on top at the tape as four Braves took medals.

Steve Shaad led the pack around the course as he pulled away from his Liberty friends at the mile mark to finish 20 yards ahead in 10:13. Richard Green and Willie Frazier were the next Bonner harriers to slice the tape as Green earned fourth and Willie fifth. Murray Mitchell picked up fourth Bonner medal with the final man for the Braves being Stewart Freeman, who beat teammate David Gilbert to 27th, two ahead of his sophomore compatriot.

Liberty placed men 2nd, 15th, 16th and 17th as they did Bonner around the course every point. Liberty's JV easy winners in that division as they took six of the top places. Bonner's John Davis was eighth in that division.

Taylor Massey On All-EKL

Two members of the Bonner Springs High School basketball team, Clinton Taylor and Ral Massey, were named to the EKL All-Star team for the season ending.

Other selections include Dave Meeker and Mark O' of Olathe, Alan Johnson, Mike Smith and Mark Patton of Turner, Ron Goodson of Rosedale, Roger Bray of Argentine, Steve Stingley of Ottawa.
Taylor MVP

Three To All Tourney Team

Clinton Taylor, Bonner’s ‘Wilt’ accomplished a rare feat this week by being selected ‘Most Valuable Player’ for the second year at the Tonganoxie Invitational Tournament. In order to be selected for this honor, a player must be voted on by a panel of judges. The judges not only vote on scoring ability, but also on assists and the defense tactics which a player demonstrates. Head Coach, Ed Nealy was asked to comment on Clinton’s achievement and stated, ‘It’s a great feat to be chosen Most Valuable Player once in a basketball tournament such as the Tongy Tournament, but twice is unusual.’ It is a fine credit not only to Clinton, but to his teammates.

Besides being selected ‘Most Valuable Player,’ Clinton was also selected to the All-Tournament Team along with two other of his teammates, senior, Randy Massey and junior, Larry Daniels. This is also a great honor because of its technique for the selection for the honor. All coaches and assistant coaches vote for ten players but no coach can vote for any member of his own team. This alone makes the honor a real accomplishment for the three players, both Massey and Daniels play at a guard-forward position while Taylor is the center. Coach Nealy stated that Larry and Randy played tow of their most complete games of the season at the tournament.

Grapplers Post 8th Opening Win

Bonner Springs High Grapplers started another season off with a victory as they ripped Paola’s Panthers 38-15 Thursday night in Paola. The match marked the eighth season for the Braves and their eighth opening win.

A new rule this year gives the teams an option of wrestling in the usual order, by weights from 96 to heavyweight; or by drawing to determine order. Last night they drew and came out with unusual results. Coach Burns of Bonner added that he did not particularly care for the new method and would probably stick with the old order from now on.

Bonner High brought its record to even standards at 2-2 as they stampeded Argentine High’s Mustangs 28-6 on the losers field Sept. 29. An explosive second half pulled the Braves up from a first half 6-6 knot to provide them with their 22 point ending advantage.

In looking at the game, we see best efforts by several players. Mike Bell had his best rushing game of the year as he carried 17 times for 71 yards. Mike Melpytv hauled the pigskin eight times for 61 yards and Jeff Elmer completed five of 11 passes for 68 yards, both new game bests.

Explaining why he didn’t care for the new order, Coach Burns pointed out that after 7 matches Bonner only led by a score of 17-15, a very weak lead. He felt this put added pressure on his remaining wrestlers.

Bonner was relieved of some pressure though as they watched three novice wrestlers come to the mat for their first varsity match ever and walk off victorious, two of them by pins. They were: Bill Harmon, a 98 pound freshman, who pinned with a half nelson in the third period; Frank Stransky, Bonners new heavyweight, who gained a 4-0 decision; and frosh Joe Duncan who pinned his 105 pound opponent in the second period.
The Harriers were honored with a "bootie" award from the Pep Club girls. Below, left to right: John Daniels, Stewart Freeman, John Hayward, David Gilbert, Murry Mitchell and Richard Green.
Cross Country—1972


Hard work and determination marked the success of this year's young and inexperienced cross country team. Of the eight lettermen, all but three were experiencing for the first time the bittersweet success of long distance running. In addition to that, only two of the eight were seniors joined by three juniors and three sophomores. With all that youth and inexperience the harriers surprised both themselves and the school as they ran to the second best season ever for a Bonner team!
Harriers Set The Pace

It was not unusual to see members of this year’s team running before sun-up when everyone else was dozing in a warm bed, and neither was it unique to glance out one’s window at supper-time to see several bare-backed pacers jogging in the sticky fall heat. Their success was won by hard work.

Wamego Invit. 6th
Bonner Invit. 2nd
Savior Invit. 1st
Ottawa Invit. 2nd
Tonganoxie Invit. 1st
Ruskin Invit. 6th
EKL 2nd
Regional 2nd
State

Steve Shaad in a typical position—first place, followed by an arch-rival from Ottawa.
But all work and no play was not the harrier way! They often joined their Coach, Ken Russell in a game of touch football, their own version of "cross country golf," or a watermelon feast after school. Perhaps their success should also be attributed to Coach Russell's ability to make a sport fun as well as hard.
football

Gridiron Greats Of Bonner High
The Bonner Braves 1972

Front Row, left to right: Doug Stephans, Levi Middleton, Eddie Davis, Chris Gilrath, Tony Hewitt, Jeff Andrews, David Burns, David Stringer, Greg Lane, Chester Kerns, Jack Shumaker, Steve Riemer, David Spohn, Eddie Nealy. Middle Row: Coach Joe Beck, Lawrence Forbach, Dennis Harmon, Kevin Scott, Mike Elmer, John Middleton, Mike McIntyre, Frank Harmon, Butch Alexander, Ernie Haynes, Mike Bell, Mark Denning, Mike Schmelzle, Mike Finley, Roger Wright, Mike Taylor. Back Row: Coach Richard Burns, Dale Peterson, Henry Groves, Larry Davis, Darrel Woof, Jeff Elmer, Tom Degroot, John Perry, Phil Coonce, Greg Stokesbury, Bill Miller, Dale Allen, Jim Charleston, Ellie Ochoa, Coach Ed Nealy, Coach Jim Hutchison.
The Fearsome Fivesome Seniors—’73

Jeff Elmer, Quarterback
Defensive Back, All-EKL

Ellie Ochoa

Henry Groves
Tackle

Greg Stokesbury
Center

Dale Allen
End

Bill Miller
Guard
The Bonner Springs football season ended unhappily this year as the Braves finished in a 3-6 win-loss record. After the Atchison game, there was a spark of hope within the squad after handing the Redskins a 20-7 defeat, but disappointment came the next week in a loss to Olathe, 14-6. Losing to an EKL team, dampened the Braves spirits and then a 35-0 loss to Miege drowned them.

Although the season wasn’t successful, there was a lot of hustle and desire shown in the practices throughout the year. One rare quality that was uncovered during the year was the abundance of senior leadership. Few teams could recover from some of the deficits they faced taking the field in the second half, but led by the few seniors on the team, their effort was always honest.

John Middleton, a junior, made the All-EKL team and Honorable Mention on the All-Metro Team.

Two Braves were given special honors despite the success of the team. Senior Jeff Elmer made the All-EKL team as a defensive back and Junior John Middleton made All-EKL and Honorable Mention on the All-Metro team as a defensive guard.

There is hope for next year’s team though as only three starting seniors are graduating.
Brave

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Scoreboard

Atchison 7
Olathe 12
Miege 35
Argentine 6
Turner 20
Osawatomie 36
Rosedale 0
Leavenworth 33
Ottawa 46
Standing, left to right: Coach Joe Beck, Kevan Fouts, Randy Massey, Larry Daniels, David Burns, Rene Roberts, Clinton Taylor, Tom Murrey (Honorary Coach), Coach Ed Nealy. Kneeling, left to right: Jeff Wiard, Phil Heffley, Mark Finley, Ernie Haynes.

For the second straight year the Braves have won the Tonganoxie Tournament. Once again big Clinton Taylor was picked as most valuable player. Along with Taylor, Randy Massey, and Larry Daniels were selected to the All-Tournament Team.
Hope For The Future


Sophomores—Standing, left to right: Norman Waters, Joe Stinnett, Jeff Andrews, Chris Gilrath, Darrell Newton, Mike Elmer, Mike Highland and Coach Roger Mignot. Kneeling, front: Larry Mitchener, David Gilbert, Mike Stephan, and Doug Stephan.

Another Year
Another Success

The 1972-73 Basketball season can be termed a success based on the win-loss record. However, on the basis of goals accomplished we would have to rate it below average. Each year the team sits down and writes the goal that should be attained during the season. These goals are placed on the wall of the locker room and when one can no longer be achieved it is crossed out. In this way we can see and judge the progress of the season. At the completion of this season we found that only two of these goals had been attained out of 14 for the start of the season.

With the number of good athletes that are returning for next year, it can only be hoped that the experiences of this season can be used to the best for a successful 1973-1974 year.

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EKL Champs, 7th year...

Standing, left to right: Coach Richard Burns, Butch Alexander (132), Duke Wooff (167), Dan Miller (119), Henry Groves (185), Jon Perry (Hvy. Wt.), George Sprung (138), Mike Bell (145), Coach Wesley Lewis. Kneeling, left to right: Ronnie Stude (98), Levi Middleton (112), Frank Gonzales (126), John Middleton (155).

District Champs, 6th straight.
Disciplined
And Ready

Under the determined and motivating charge of their coach, Dick Burns, the Bonner High Grapplers have a reputation for being formidable foes on the mat. Seven years of winning is proof of their dedication to their sport. Boys who could not participate in team sports, found a place in wrestling and a coach to respect. The result—wrestling is the No. 1 sport at Bonner High.

Willingness to do strenuous work-outs, the ability to fast or diet to "make weight," and finally having the skill and endurance that makes a winner, these wrestlers have much to be proud of and Bonner High trophy cases show that.

Above: Butch Alexander poised and ready to meet his opponent. Below: The result of the meeting—Butch applying one of his famous holds.
The Mighty Braves—1972-73

Frank The Fantastic
Bonner's Number 1 Grappler

Finishes High School Career with an astonishing 69-1 record.

Frank Gonzales, who came to Bonner High his sophomore year from Boys' Town, brought with him wrestling ability which was to shake the state. Coming from a family of wrestlers (his brother Phil is a two time national champ at 126 pounds and brother Carlos is a state champion at 105) this 126 pounder grappled his way to the State Championship his Sophomore and Junior year and lost the first match of his high school career at the State Championship because he was ill with the flu his senior year. He has competed at various national tournaments and is up for the National Honor Roll of Wrestling and the All-American Wrestling Team. He plans to attend the University of Nebraska where he will continue the wrestling tradition.
Grappler's

Trying to uphold a winning tradition such as the Bonner High wrestlers have started would be an enduring task indeed, but year after year the wrestling team wins. This year was the most unsuccessful season for the team since wrestling was born at BSHS because of weak spots on the team, but even so the Braves finished the season with a 6-1-1 win-loss-tie record. Every year the Braves, as a team, set a goal to win first in the EKL and it hasn’t failed them for seven straight years. Being a wrestler requires as much or more dedication and desire than any sport not only because of starving to make a certain weight but also because of the hard work administered by Coach Richard Burns. Sweating off four of five pounds in a single practice was not unusual
during the year. All of the accomplishments of the Grapplers were indeed good but more important, those out for wrestling learned things that can only be learned through hours and days and weeks of practices. They learn what they can do and how much they can do because wrestling is an individual sport. Those who make tournament teams learn much more than that. They can travel, go to elegant restaurants and sleep in fancy hotels. These things may not otherwise be experienced, though they are not as important as meeting boys from other teams and making friends across the state. This year, as every year, wrestling was a success not only in competition but in practice which is sometimes just as important.
State Champs as they looked upon the arrival home Saturday night at midnight! Back Row: Coach Joe Beck, Manager, Marlon Schneck, Coach Ken Russell, Mark Denning, Steve Burns, Kevin Scott and Phil Coonce. Front Row: Richard Green, Willie Frazier, John Claxton, Steve Shaad and Mike McIntyre. Not Pictured: Darrel Wolfe.

“For one brief and shining moment...” Only the graduating seniors will remember the picture of a solemn Alec Morton, bent down on one knee, hair messy, face sooted with black grease, his helmet in one hand, his head on the other, with the caption “For one brief and shining moment.” That was in 1969...way back...and Bonner had just come as close as possible to its first team Kansas State Championships...but they were a heartbreaking second.

It is thus only fitting that four years later, in 1973, with that memory behind them, Bonner should come home State Champs in track...our first Kansas championship.

After a ‘second-rate’ season, in which the Braves had won only two meets but placed second in a score of others, a state title seemed doubtful. Thus with their minds on individual performances, our tracksters traveled to Wichita and when the smoke had cleared, they came out Champs, one point victors over their arch-rivals, Ottawa. It was a thrilling battle right up to the last and the Braves were “champs.”
Mr. Ken Russell, Track Coach, has to be one of the most delighted coaches at Bonner Springs High School. The track season during 1972-73 was a "head to head" season with everyone going for the big one—the State Title. And Mr. Russell and "his boys" brought it home—where we all thought it belonged!

Bonner Springs High's thinclads captured their first state track championship in the school's history this year. Squeezing past their most wary opponent, Ottawa, by one point, 25-24, the title was only the 2nd in the Braves' history as they won a 2-man golf championship back in 1968.

Although they had lost the EKL title to Ottawa two weeks before, the Braves went into state, decided to do the best they could individually and the formula was a winner.

Steve Shaad, Bonner's senior premier distance runner, was responsible for 10 of the 25 points. He took 2nd in the 2-mile run on Friday and third in the mile on Saturday and moved Bonner from last place to third in the medley relay. Steve ended his high school career brilliantly even though he does not have a state gold medal in the distance run.

Bonner's 880-yard relay team picked up a big first with a 1:31.9 while Mark Denning was 2nd in the 880-yard run with his career best and a new school record of 1:55.6. Mike McIntyre added two points with a 4th place finish of 22.6 in the furlong. Phil Coonce gathered the Braves other three points Friday with a 55-4 toss in the shot put, good enough for 3rd.

Neither Bonner nor Ottawa had a mile relay team qualified but Concordia, with 22 points and within striking distance of the two EKL front runners, did. Concordia, however, wound up 6th as Bonner came home with the trophy.
Golfing Greats—Bonner Style

Although the Bonner golf team of 1973 didn't make many eagles or birdies, you can't honestly say they laid an egg (ahem). Well anyway, Bonner's swingers did take first place in the four man in the Triangular meet against Turner and Ottawa while taking second in EKL in the two man and fourth in the four man competition. Dale Peterson and Marc Mitchell were the duo while the four-man team consisted of seniors Dale Allen, Brent Williams, Greg Stokesbury and one underclassman, Mike Hyland. Those sandtrapping seniors are shown below.

Left: Mr. Richard Nelson, sponsor.

The men whose swings are for Bonner Springs: George Sprung, Marc Mitchell, Dale Allen, Greg Stokesbury and Dale Peterson.
The Champs: Frank Harmon, second; Jeff Shaw the winner and Tom Hamilton, consolation champ.

The Mike Bell Memorial Chess Tournament

For the first time Bonner High School had such a lively interest in chess that a chess tournament was held. Immediately after the announcement, 32 players signed up and the play-off commenced, with students playing after school and on weekends. The library sponsored the tournament with money from the Mike Bell Memorial fund. Mrs. Betty Carbery sponsored the tournament along with Mrs. Elsie Hughes and Mr. Richard Nelson served as judge. They are all looking toward the possibility of competition with other schools in order to put the champion—a ninth grader, no less—to the test.

The Bobby Fischer of Bonner High, Jeff Shaw, accepts his first place trophy.

Cyd Caster gives it the gun to outpace her opponent.
In its second year, the girls' track program has made rapid gains. Determined girls willing to work hard and two "keen" coaches have made the program a permanent one. The girls showed the prowess and skill and never had to apologize for their appearances in any meet. The talent that is apparent should reap a real bounty during the third year.
ACHIEVEMENTS

Top Students Named

The scholastic honors for 1973 went to 14 students out of a class of 167. These students had a grade average of 3.5 during their four years in high school. They are: Dale Allen, Alan Coffman, Don Coffman, Barbara Colgan, Jeff Elmer, Alice Forester, Debe Gallagher, Lisa Harrington, Debora Hayward, Jean Hecke, Karen Dell, Theresa McGraw, Murry Mitchell, Kenneth Mortensen, Sandy Schlip, Linda Schroeder, Steven Shaad, George Sprung, Kristine Stephan, Greg Stokesbury, Mitchell Turner, and Debra Vitt.

The 25 students who were elected to the 1973 National Honor Society were: Dale Allen, Teresa Bush, Dana Cates, Alan Coffman, Don Coffman, Barbara Colgan, Jeff Elmer, Alice Forester, Debe Gallagher, Lisa Harrington, Debora Hayward, Jean Hecke, Karen Dell, Theresa McGraw, Murry Mitchell, Kenneth Mortensen, Sandy Schlip, Linda Schroeder, Steven Shaad, Russell Simmons, George Sprung, Kristine Stephan, Greg Stokesbury, Mitchell Turner, and Debra Vitt.

Students Commended

Three students of the Bonner High School have been awarded letters of Commendation honoring them for their high performance on the 1971 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/ National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Those named are Don Coffman, Alice Forester and Steve Shaad.

These students are among the upper two per cent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1973. There is a total of 37,000 students in the nation selected for this honor.

The commendations are reported to the colleges the three students named as their first and second voices when they took the test in October 1971. National Merit Scholarship Corporation encourages these students to make every effort to continue their education.

PE Has Champs

Mrs. Reynolds, “Tournament of Champions,” which she holds each year for her girls gym classes, came to an end Friday, April 6. The tournament consists of badminton, handball, and table tennis, in which the girls participate individually. The "champs" are: badminton, 3rd hour, Versia Sanders; 4th hour, Doris Moore, and 6th hour, Lorna Simms. Handball, 3rd hour, Juliet Miller; 4th hour, Maura McGraw; 5th hour, Debbie Gurtner; and 6th hour, Marcia Watson. Table tennis, 3rd hour, Marcia Meyer; 4th hour, Terri Miller; 5th hour, Marcia Millsap; and 6th hour, Margaret Stephens.

The tournament consisted of playing ladder tournaments, and will continue in these tournaments several more weeks.

After winning third and fourth place trophies earlier in the season, the BSHS championship debate duo of Ken Mortensen and Mike Taylor finally became No. 1. On Dec. 9 and 10, Mike and Ken competed in the Junction City open debate tournament by winning first place after debating in nine rounds during the two day event.

Knowing they were going to compete in the regionals they were the only team from Manhattan. Kevin and Debbie competed at the regionals at Baldwin and on Dec. 2 at Baldwin and on Dec. 12 and 13 when Ken, Mike, Deb Clark and Kevin Davoren compete in the regionals at Manhattan.

The Bonner Debators round out their season by competing in the national championship debate competition at Bonner Springs High School, Dec. 12 and 13.

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The Pow Wow
Two Students Appointed Third Period Honor Roll

By Bill Roy

Each year our representatives and senators appoint our U.S. Naval Academy and is the most important appointment because it is hoped by the cadets that the academy will continue a long time after they complete their first six years. The academy students are qualified for advanced rank.

Sprung To Academy

George Sprung, senior student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprung of Bonner Springs, will enter the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., with the July 1973 class. The announcement was made of Representative William R. Roy (R, Kan) on Friday, Jan. 12.

At the end of his junior year, George ranked fourth in his class scholastically in a class of 182. He received the Bonner Springs Rotary Award as the outstanding social studies student in 1972. George is a Life Scout and was a representative from this area to boy's state. Outside of his school activities, he is also a member of the Amateur Rocket club.

Kenny Mortensen and Mike Taylor (with the help of Max Radcliffe) won third place by winning four out of five of their preliminary rounds. They lost the first round of semi-finals but came away victorious in the final round.

The other Bonner Springs team of Debbie Clark and Kevin Davoren also won four of five matches.

A total of 211 students made the Honor Roll for the third nine weeks with 34 making the Orange Honor Roll of straight "A's." Once again, the class with the most members on the Honor Roll was the sophomores with a total of 62 or over 25 per cent of the total. Those on the Honor Roll were:

FRESHMEN: Margaret Berlin, Karl Bricker, Connie Plin, Sheryl Roberts, Jeff Shaw, Doreen Steinwachs, Ellen Vagnen

SOPHOMORES: Dennis Harman, John Horvat, Lisa Klotz, Marcia Meyer, Marcia Millsap, Vaughn Mullens, Marlon Schneck, Debbie Sedorcek, Brent Ward, David Whiting

JUNIORS: Suzanne Carbery, Adrienne Cox, Debbie Davis, Terri Jennings, Leslie McCall, Loretta Miller, Valerie Mitts

Debbie Moeller, Mary Schultz

SENIORS: Debra Burns, Don Coffman, Jeff Elmer, Karen Kelm, Marty Means, Kenneth Mortensen, Steve Shaad, Kathy Troll

Black Honor Roll (B average)


James Harmon, Susan Hendricks, Tim Hobbs, Leo Horvat, Debra Jones, Ricky Jordan, Mark Kohler, Bob Laing, Janice Lane, Dorthy Lansdown

Becky Massey, Tike McGinnis, Maura McGraw, Naomi Miller, Terri Miller, Candy Moore, Debbie Mott, Nancy Neal, Noe Ochoa, Holly Passler

Theresa Peterson, Carol Pettit, Marilyn Randall, Debbie Rehm, Jeff Saetz, David Salinas, Mike Scott, Margaret Stephan, Tom Stephan, Ted Stoneking, Michael Turner, Kim VanDaver, Sherri Mitts

SOPHOMORES: Jeff Andrews, Julie Austin, Stacey Beauchamp, Bonnie Black, Carla Burns, Cyd Caster, Richard Clarrey, Loretta Clifton, Delre Colgan, Mike Cramer

Teresa Dalaba, Carmelita Ellis, Mike Elmer, Peggy Garner, Debbie Gurnier, Jim Harrington, Jane Hecke, Linda Hale, Phillip Heffley, Coreen Holt

Mike Hyland, Mona Knudsen, Penny Ladd, Rodger Lewis, Ann Massey, Paul Mayse, Sandy McCleary, Doris Moore, Darla Luder, Carla Nealy

Cathy Nealy, Karen Passler, Shawn Paxton, Bonnie Phillips, Bill Purtee, Marcia Reynolds, Steve Riemer, Carleen Schellhorn, Anita Schirmer, Kevin Scott

Dan Spohn, August Sprung, Jackie Standish, Doug Stephan, Mike Stephan, Debbie Stokesbury, Cindy Summers, Marian Tewell, Cheryl Trobough, Pam Valentine

Liz Wolfe, Rayma Zumbunn, JUNIORS: Mike Bell, Lee Bishop, Debbie Boedeker, Kathy Brown, Vanessa Boerner, Carolanne Canfield, Mary Crewse, Dianna Cutsail, John Daniel, Sheri Gendroning, Rita Green, Sory Green, Tom Hamilton, Brad Hammel, Karen Hestand, Tracy Huffman, Donna Jones, Barbara Jennings, Keyton Kastner, Mary Lenahan, Diane Mace, Linda McDowell, Mike McIntyre, Kathy Meier, Rene Meins, Patricia Miller, Vicki Moss, Debra Oxenreider, Jon Perry, Roberta Poe

Patty Saetz, Elaine Scott, Bobb Stoneking, Kimberly Teste, Margie Trickett, Debbie Turner, Patricia Turner, Gary Whiting, Mella Williams

SENIORS: Beverly Allen, Dale Allen, Sandy Bombardier, Teresa Bush, Dana Canest, Elizabeth Clanton, Alan Coffman, Donna Coban, Barbara Colgan, JoAnne Davidson

Chris Dusil, Alice Forester, Debe Gallagher, Andria Hamer, Lisa Harrington, Debbie Hayward, Jean Hecke, Glenda Hurt, Roger Hurt, Juanita Johnson

Nancy Kuhlman, Debbie Mason, Randy Massey, Theresa McGraw, Bill Miller, Debbie Mills, Marc Mitchell, Murry Mitchell, Paul Mitchell, Kathy Mitts

Sherry Page, Sharon Prier, Sandy Schup, Linda Schroeder, Russell Simmons, Craig Spillman, George Sprung, Frank Stransky, Kathy Trowbridge, Mike Turner

Debbie Witt, Heather Warren, Brent Williams

Bonner Debaters In John Brown Memorial

The Bonner Springs High School debate team, competing in the John Brown Memorial debate tournament Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10 and 11, at Kansas City, brought home a third place trophy. Thirty-five teams from area schools competed, with four trophies awarded to the top four teams.
These amazing fraternal twins carry one trait which is identical. They are both very intelligent. Don the Valedictorian, had a perfect 4.00 grade point average during his high school years. Alan, our Salutatorian, was close behind with a 3.97 average. Unlike typical scholars, these two are far from the “bookworm” type. They are both just “regular guys.” Don plays to study music education and Alan, “number two tries harder,” plans a career in mechanical engineering. Not only are these two intelligent, they are also creative. One of their accomplishments, a giant snow replica of the Sphinx, was made during one of our snow storms and photographed by The Chieftain.

A neighbor “rides” the Sphinx sidesaddle.
Top Honor Students Of '73

Those seniors who had a 3.5 grade average or better—Back Row, left to right: Alan Coffman, Bill Miller, Alice Forester, Don Coffman, Jeff Elmer, Dale Allen. Front Row: Steve Shaad, George Sprung, Linda Schroeder, Debora Hayward, Barbara Colgan, Debra Vitt and Kenneth Mortensen. Not Pictured: Kathy Troll.
Twenty-five seniors were initiated into the National Honor Society this year. This recognition is based on four things: leadership, character, service to the school and in the top fourth of the class scholastically. For their work over the past four years, the teachers gave these students the highest award.
Scholarships, Awards And Medals Aplenty

As Students Earn Recognition

Although we did not have an honors assembly this year, there were many students who have received awards, scholarships, and honors from various organizations and colleges throughout the United States. These students were given the awards in recognition of both the scholastic and athletic achievements over their past years.

To the senior, the scholarship is probably one of the most important parts of continuing onto higher education. But in order to obtain these scholarships, seniors must meet at least two qualifications. First, they must be within the top 25 per cent of their class and second they must have a financial need for the scholarship money. Other conditions vary, depending on the colleges giving them.

The state and national colleges and universities usually pick these students from among many applicants. Yet this year, contrary to past policy, colleges have not been giving as many scholarships pending government funds. Because of this, some seniors may have to wait until mid-summer to know if enough money has arrived to finance their scholarships.

Local colleges, however, have different requirements. Many times, these colleges ask for autobiographies, interviews, and recommendations before granting scholarships to area students.

One of the largest scholarships received by a Bonner student this year, was that of George Sprung. At the end of his junior year, George ranked fourth in a class of 182. He also has received a Rotary Award for Social Studies in 1972 and represented Bonner Springs at Boys' State. In recognition of these achievements George Sprung has received a full scholarship to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. This outstanding student was picked out of a field of over 103,000 applicants from across the nation.

Frank Gonzales, a senior wrestler, has also received a scholarship. After his remarkable performance in the field of wrestling, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has given him an all expense-paid scholarship to the University of Nebraska in Omaha.

For his remarkable track performances, Steve Shaad has received the outstanding Athletic Achievement Award from Iowa State University. This scholarship as contains a stipend to contribute to his education, he choose to go there.

Jean Hecke has received a similar award except it has come from Pittsburg State College. Jean was chosen Outstanding High School student and was given a $100 scholarship to this college.

The Trustee Scholarship given by the Kansas City Kansas Junior College was awarded to Barbara Colgan. This scholarship program began in 1971-72 with each of the area high schools choosing one student to receive it. It provides students with tuition for two semesters. The Trustees require only that students be within the top 20 per cent of their class and be in need of financial aid. An added provision of this scholarship is that it can continue beyond those two semesters if grades are kept up. Although we think of college scholarships as only from big universities, we should also think of the junior college trustee as a scholarship because of the newness, nearness and economic reasonableness of this new college, said Mrs. Brown.

Valedictorian and Salutatorian, Alan and Don Coffman have both received the Eisenhower scholarship. This scholarship for $500 is granted by Wesley University in Salina, Kan. Aside from this scholarship, the twin brothers, along with Paul Mitchell, have been given the "Outstanding Academic Performance Award, an award given to only 400 out of 8,000 students.

This year's Betty Crocker Award has gone to Marty Means. Marty received this honor by scoring the highest in the school on the basic Home Economics test given by General Mills Corporation. Marty has been awarded with a silver pin in recognition of this achievement.

Marcia Meyer and John Horvat have been selected to attend citizenship camp in Junction City this summer by the Farm Bureau. This five day program is designed to allow these students an opportunity to learn about the various branches of our government as well as enjoy the activities scheduled at the camp.

Juniors too, have had honors bestowed upon them. Adrienne Cox was selected to represent Bonner at Girls' State in Lawrence. Girls' State sponsored by the American Legion, is designed to help participants to learn the processes and procedures of our government.

Through these programs these juniors should come back more aware of our government functions. Dietre Colgan and Lisa Klotz, two sophomore girls, have received certificates for scoring within the top two per cent in the nation in the NEDT test. This test, taken by 44 sophomores, consists of sections concerning English usage, composition, math usage, social studies, natural sciences and word usage. Others scoring high on the test were: Julie Austin, Michael Cramer, Kevin Davoren, Rex Deaver, Phillip Jeffley, John Horvat, Marcia Meyer, Juliet Miller and Bonnie Phillips. These students scored in the top ten per cent of those taking the test across the nation.

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Last Minute Bulletins:

Debe Gallagher was the recipient of the PTA scholarship and Debbie Witter received the PTA scholarship.

Russell Simmons received the Thespian of the Year Award and Marty Means was awarded the Betty Crocker Medal.

Sandy Scholup was Kayette of the Year. Both the sponsors and the officers gave special recognition to Kathy Trowbridge for her outstanding work in Kayettes during the 1972-73 year.

Alan Coffman was awarded the 1973 Bausch-Lomb Science Award.
Alan and Don Coffman, the Dynamic Duo, collected their share of awards. Alan was awarded the Bausch-Lomb Science Award, the Outstanding Academic Performance Award and the Eisenhower Scholarship. Don earned the Eisenhower Scholarship, and the Outstanding Academic Performance Award.

Debbie Vitt was awarded the PTA scholarship.

George Sprung licks the envelop with his acceptance of the full scholarship to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

Steve Shaad, shown here accepting the coveted “Athlete of the Year” title from Mr. Jim Finley, received scholarship stipends from Iowa State and Wichita State.
And Award Winners

Among us were those who competed successfully for various awards and scholarships. The Guidance Department was always on the lookout and they kept us informed—after that it was up to us. On these pages are a few of the many who were successful.

Alice Forester is awarded the Rotary scholarship by Mr. Roger Miller.

The Betty Crocker Award was won by Marty Means.

Jean Hecke was awarded an Outstanding High School Student award from Pittsburg State College with a stipend she may use if she chooses to enroll.

The Kansas City Kansas Junior College Trustee Scholarship was awarded to Barbara Colgan.

Frank Gonzalez will put his wrestling talent to work for the University of Nebraska as the recipient of a full scholarship.
Speech II this year had three members and they were busy—a tireless trio. They taped readings for other teachers, took part in a radio show, wrote an original play and gave demonstration and persuasive speeches.

Not to be overlooked were the volunteer speakers, who competed in various speech contests. Left: Karl Bricker, Joe Paul Hughes, Serita Grady, James Harmon and Mark Kohler comprise the group who competed in the Optimist’s Club contest. Above: They are shown receiving certificates of merit from the Optimist’s for their efforts. This group was sponsored by Mrs. Chris Wood.
Mike Taylor and Ken Mortensen confer on their "pros and cons."

Ken Mortensen and Mike Taylor sit back and reflect on their schedule and strategy.

The Debate Team

The highlight of the 1972-73 debate season was the first place trophy won by Ken Mortensen and Mike Taylor at Junction City. Throughout the season, the novice debaters gave much support to the experienced trio of which Debbie Clark was the alternate member.

The novice debaters—Standing: Joe Paul Hughes, Max Radcliffe, Kevin Davorin. Seated: Debbie Clark and Dietre Colgan.

Mrs. Vicki May, the able debate instructor, types up the busy debate schedule.
Anther year of successful on-the-job training in the skills of stenography has gone by and the school and business community have been mutually helpful and mutually content with the results. Thanks to the foresight of Mrs. Lysle Middaugh eight years ago, this program has given some 100 high school girls opportunities to learn and earn.

Although Mrs. Middaugh will not be back as supervisor, she will know that the program is firmly entrenched in the curriculum, thanks to her able selection and instruction of her students.

Secretarial Training—Efficient And Successful

Janet Musick didn’t realize that secretarial training would include the “anatomy of a frog.”
Janice White looks after things while Mr. Dusil of Dusil's Insurance takes a coffee break.

This year’s athletic banquet was an elaborate affair as always. The usual letters and awards were given out to deserving students who achieved in the field of school sports.

A special acknowledgement went to Dale Peterson who was the all-time number one manager. But the highlight of the evening belongs to the one individual who receives the highest award. Steve Shaad was named Athlete of the Year—1972-73.
Cledus
Aardvark

Phantom of Of Bonner

For four years, unnoticed by many, the shadow of Cledus Aardvark followed the senior class wherever it went. He was there in English class, struggling with verbs and aardverbs. He was there in French passing by the yellow skim of his teeth. He was there on the field of athletic endeavor, playing football, basketball, and golf along with running track and cross-country and joining the grapplers on the mat with an occasional stint in tennis and gymnastics.

Ahh, yes...Cledus was most of all friend of many and foe of few. If you missed knowing him, you missed an exciting chunk of life. We devote this page to Cledus Aardvark, the indelible spirit of the class of '73!!!!!

Two newspapers a month and a 224 page yearbook kept writers, editors, typists and photographers busy and kept Mrs. Wind in a state of deadline jitters. The sale of advertising for the 1973 yearbook was the most successful in the past six years and the sixteen newspapers were well received by the student body.

Susan O'Brien, Steve Shaad, Mike Schmelzle (and August Sprung, not pictured) focused and photographed and became "darkroom owls" as they printed hundreds of pictures for both publications—the Pow Wow and the Totem Pole.
Right: Jane Tewell, Pow Wow Editor with Russell Simmons, Totem Pole Editor. Left: Journalism students read the New York Times for inspiration.

The 1972 Totem Poles finally arrive—very late because of a bookbinders' strike.
I, JOY VANDAVEER, do hereby will and bequeath the following: I leave Kim Shaw (1) spiral notebook, (2) No. 2 pencils and 1 Bic pen and to Kathy Melr the answer key to the French workbook and to Dick Warring I leave my ability in skipping school.

I, CHRIS DUSIL, do hereby will and bequeath the following: My perfect attendance and no outline record to Mr. Collins so that he can give them to any student he sees fit. Also, my title goes to Dick Warring and my place under the tree to Butch Alexander.

I, ELLIE OCOSA, do hereby will and bequeath the following: to the press of the Pow Wow the thought in mind or rumor that Mr. Collins was involved in the Watergate affair or was he one of the people who caught the bag. falsa also will Mr. Collins, the following a hair out of place.

I, RICK HURT, do hereby will and bequeath the following: My hockey hat and racing jacket to Mr. Collins, which he will hopefully need in the future years, also I am leaving with Joe Passer, my younger brother, "Dink" and their friends, my ability and guts to talk and get away with it.

I, DAN JENNINGS, do hereby will and bequeath the following: To Mike Bell my straight A's in Constitution both semesters. 2. My old Constitution outlines, and to the entire school populace of lovable, beautiful, wonderful, exquisite, memorable Bonner High - my left armpit.

I, LOUIS ADAMS, do hereby will and bequeath the following: 1. My typewriter eraser to Kathy Brown for those school spirit so she can "cheer on!" To Leslie, Adrineen, Kim, Paul, Millie, and Terry, I leave my good friends "the chiggers" and a $5 supply of insect repellent.

I, SANDY BORDIER, do hereby will and bequeath the following: 1. My beginner's bra to Anita Schirmer for support her junior year.

I, HATHER WARBEN, do hereby will and bequeath the following: To Becky Massey, my bass clarinet (that won't fall apart), my band uniform that fits, and all my cheering uniforms and school spirit so she can "cheer on!" To Leslie, Adrienne, Kim, Paula, Mella, and Terry, I leave my good friends "the chiggers" and a $5 supply of insect repellent.

I, BARBARA COLGAN, do hereby will and bequeath the following: My trustworthy Fantasy clip-board to Penny Ladd who always forgets hers. 3. I will a lot of luck to the Junior class for next year, you'll need it. 4. My English book and desk to Karen Hestand who loves English, especially first hour.

I, JANICE WHITE, do hereby will and bequeath the following: My locker, parking space, and anything left in them.

I, THERESA MCGRAW, do hereby will and bequeath the following: 1. My typewriter eraser to Kathy Brown for those long hard chapters in Sec. Training class next year. 2. My Pep Club clip-board to Penny Ladd who always forgets hers. 3. I will a lot of luck to the Junior class for next year, you'll need it. 4. My English book and desk to Karen Hestand who loves English, especially first hour.

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I, ROGER L. HURT, do hereby will and bequeath the following: My wrestling shoes to Butch Alexander.

I, RONALD ROSS ROGERS, do hereby will and bequeath the following: I leave all of my cigarette butts to the "gang" and my spot on the hill to Danno, and my art helpers smock to Neil Stadley, and last but not least, (of course) a dozen Florida oranges to Mr. Collins.

I, BEVERLY ALLEN, do hereby will and bequeath the following: 1. My entrancing, sopranos larynx box to that unfortunate one, Cheryl Trobaugh. 2. My worn fingers from typing the Tocome from the Pow Wow to Marian Tewell. 3. My "bedroom eyes" to Miss Janet Burcham.

I, BEVERLY ALLEN, do hereby will and bequeath the following: My moccasins and nightmen to all Junior boys because they need them, and one picture of myself to each Freshman, Soph., and Junior girl.

I, KATHY MITTS, do hereby will and bequeath the following: My ability to crawl out the window and one pack of cigarettes to Kim Shaw and Kathy Meier for proper use in French IV, to Bonnie Phillips, I leave one calloused foot, to keep her entertained through band, and I leave my flag, one pair of size 5 1/2 fringed mocassins and my ability to march behind horses to the future flag twirlers of Bonner High.

I, STEPHEN LEE BUNDY, do hereby will and bequeath the following: My ability to bum everyone out to Mike Bell, my Vern Miller dart board to Dick Warring (with darts), my dogs chrome plated muzzles to Mrs. Wind, my Constitution nightmares to all juniors and my body to science.

I, ELIZABETH CLAYTON, do hereby will and bequeath the following: 1. My twirling ability to Mary Lenahan and Rhonda Mitts, 2. My old Constitution papers to George Betancourt, 3. Bradley Price from child development to Mr. Noble and second hour class, 4. My tape tray to Marie Plimm, with all of the molded papers in it, 5. To Rita Kelly I leave my empty flails and my blank Daily Sheets to fill in.

I, JIM CHARLESTON, do hereby will and bequeath the following: My body to the underclass girls.

I, CAROL KINNEY, do hereby will and bequeath the following: To Susan O'Brien my "movin and groovin" techniques; To Jeff Ward to carry out my subconscious desires and also my unused Constitution outlines.

I, JANICE WHITE, do hereby will and bequeath the following: All my pennies, nickels and dimes to Sandra Parker for forever begging.

I, STEVE SHAAD, do hereby will and bequeath the following: to Susan O'Brien, my photographic ability (she needs it), to Willie Frazier, the jock I never wore, to Rolo, my two month old beared steed (every inch counts), to Mike Bell my 24 page Constitution outlines, and to the entire school populace of lovable, beautiful, wonderful, exquisite, memorable Bonner High - my left armpit.

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What the Seniors will take with them

Jim Krieder... his bad knees  
Bill Miller... bad headaches

Linda Craycraft... her twin,  
Glenda

Frank Gonzalez... 69-1 wrestling record.

Junior Dawkins... anything he can find.  
Frank Pino and Steve Hoskins... all of the drum section.

Blake Hughes... 23 library books  
Andria Hammer... three boxes of candy bars.

Steve Bundy... 145 pounds  
George Cox... good luck

Craig Spillman... his perfect attendance record.  
Mike Grady... takes only what he came in with

Lisa Harrington... her memories of Christmas Queen.  
Terry Dunbar... naturally straight hair

Rick Hurt... his brother
Frank Pino... a record for outlines
Steve Shaad... five records and a sore toe
Frank Strangely... his letter in wrestling
George Sprung... a happy Mr. Burns

Heather Warren... her cheerleading uniform.
Guy Castor... his apron in auto mechanics
Kathy Trowbridge... Mrs. Bundy
Mike Taylor... many broken hearts
Jim Charleston... Valerie
Russell Simmons... his yearbook
Dan Jennings... nothing!!!!!

What the Seniors will leave behind

Jeff Elmer... his throne  
Henry Groves... his record for the leg press

Liz Clayton... her sparkling twirling dress.  
Allan Coffman... his sore trumpet lips.

Gary Bicknell... his job at Brewers
Mark Mitchell... his hold on Kim
Jim Kreider... his sore knees
Blake Hughes... his crafts ability
Kathy Slitts... her sister

Russell Simmons... will bring back the Ed Sullivan Show.
Greg Stokesbury... will be the author of a comic strip.

Randall Massey... will invent a new type of Frisbee.
Ronnie Rogers... will keep on boogeyin'....

Phil Brown... will turn to the violin.
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PREVIEWS OF COMING Attractions

The Pow Wow staff has taken the liberty to make some prediction for some of seniors in the world of tomorrow:

Steve Shaad... will run off the edge of the earth. (ahem)
Mike Taylor... will join the Mormons and have two wives.
Clinton Taylor... will hurt his head on a basketball rim.
Steve Bundy... will be head writer for Mad Magazine.

Chris Dalili... will take over Whizzo's job.

Frank Gonzalez... will wrestle alligators in Florida.

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Gina Martindale: Constitution and a certain senior track star.  
Frank Pino: School lunch, homework, Liz, getting up at 6:30 a.m., outlines and above all, Mr. Collins and Burr-bad.  
JoLynn Bellm: I will miss all my friends that I have made these last four years. The teachers, the school halls, my locker and most of all working in the office with Mrs. Bundy and Mrs. Allen.

Carol Parish: My nap fourth hour.

Marty Means: My locker, Kim Spalding: Associating with all the good-looking girls and taking my daily nap fifth hour.

Dale Allen: Nothing.  
Jan Ballow: Ten minute break, my friends and all rubber nose!
Margo Allen: I don't think I'll miss anything.
Charla Goeking: Mrs. Middaugh.

Jeff Dorahue: Constitution outlines and smog from the patio.

Jim Charleston: My lunch breaks.

Theresa McGraw: The great laughs we had (the seniors) in Miss Bailey's class when she left the room.
Long hours of work and fun paid off for the Sophomore class as they heard from the Press Box that their float had won the 1972-73 competition for Homecoming. The theme of the winning float was "No Room For De-Feet." The illustration of the theme on the float was an orange coffin outlined in white with a pair of large bear's feet protruding from one end. At the head of the coffin was a black and gold tombstone "Turner Bears - Died Oct. 7, 1972 -- R.I.P."

Second place went to the seniors for their catchy theme "Grin and Bear It." The senior entry was illustrated with a bear bending over and a Brave pulling at the bear's britches in an effort to expose his "Derriere."

The class of '76, who are novices at preparing floats, won a solid third place in the competition with their float called "Bear Meat for the Braves." They designed a slaughter house and grinding machine with a bear being stuffed into one end and bear meat coming out of the grinder.

Juniors Take AVTS

Wichita State University held their Shocker Day Nov. 11-12, for the benefit of high school seniors. The cost was $2.50 and this included Friday night in the dorm, two meals, admission to a football game, play, and dance. The purpose of Shocker Day is to give the seniors an opportunity to learn about Wichita State U. college life, meet the faculty, tour the campus, and have an enjoyable weekend.

The following students from BSHS were present: Elizabeth Clayton, Alan Coffman, Don Coffman, Alice Forester, Lisa Harrington, Debbie Hayward, Sandy Isaacsen, Marc Mitchell, Murry Mitchell, Elly Ochoa, Joe Roacha, Sandy Schlup, Linda Schroeder, Steve Shaad, Kim Spalding, George Sprung, Kristy Stephens and Greg Stokesbury.

Richard Green is one of the many juniors who slaved over the AVTS test given for entrance into the area vocational technical schools. Juniors who qualify are allowed to take a half-day of their senior year in a vocational or technical curriculum and then return to the high school to finish their high school requirements. The various courses offered give a senior student an opportunity to become acquainted with their chosen field and to become proficient enough in it to get a job. This combination of vocational and technical training with high school work at the senior level is becoming increasingly popular in all parts of the country. It is in its third year in this particular district and an increasing number of students are beginning to use the facilities.

Seniors Go To Wichita

With the growing enrollments at both the junior and senior high schools, the pressing problems about the amount of room needed for the future operation of the Bonner Springs school district should be considered. The growing number of freshmen may be large in number, but they are small in experience.

Juniors Show Salesmanship

The supersalesmen of the junior class are going way over the quota in the selling of magazines for the prom. After two days of selling, the juniors have managed to reach an amount of $1,300.76 worth of magazine subscriptions.

Juniors of the past have managed to raise $2,700.00 in two weeks. In their show enthusiasm there is a possibility of a terrific prom...
Busy Time For Seniors

Attention Seniors! Between National Guard and three leges, Mr. McLaughlin will very busy for the next few weeks if you cooperate. Terry ent, former BSIS graduate, will be here Nov. 7 representing National Guard. Boys interested in hearing his presentation should sign up in the guidance office before the 7th.

The Alexander S. Langsdorff student competition is open to seniors. Anyone interested in entering the competition should see Mr. McLaughlin before Oct. 15 for information. Those interested will take a test and compete for scholarships.

Information and entry forms are available for the University of Kansas the Pacific Conservatory for the Arts. Students interested should see Mr. McLaughlin before Oct. 15 in order to fill out the forms on time.

New Courses for Juniors

Attention Class of '74! Before enrolling for classes next year, look into the Vo-Tec Training program. For those interested there are numerous programs being offered to you during your senior year. To qualify, you must take a test, have a recommendation from the high school and have good grades and good attendance. The school district pays the tuition but the student must furnish his own transportation to wherever the school is being offered. Anywhere from 3 to 5 hours of high school credit are received depending upon the program enrolled in.

The programs being offered to high school seniors are as follows: auto mechanics, cosmetology, welding, auto body repair, appliance repair, clerical training, distributive education, general merchandising, electronic technology, drafting, graphic arts, accounting, radio-TV repair, secretarial training, practical nursing, data processing and technical drafting.

If you are interested in any one of these fields and can get to the Vo-Tec schools for a half-day and back to Bonner for the other half-day, see Mrs. Brown or Mr. McLaughlin for further details.

Senior Class Rings

Surprise Juniors! The class rings have finally arrived. For the past three years of school, the students heard the spectacular news, the hub-bub was all centered around the rings. Things you could hear were: who owned how much, a rerun of who got what kind of ring and what happened to the receipts.

After a battle of decisions such as, which type and what color, the consideration of what everyone else was getting and not to mention the long wait, the big day finally came. There was a clamoring of students to be first in line and a flashing of money. Parents as well as students had to scrounge for the money to pay for the memen-

The excitement within the Juniors exploded and faded away as they received the rings. Some were satisfied with their rings but of course their were a few who were disappointed.

This next week watch for the heavy hand of the Juniors as they port their class rings.

Senior Personality

Juniors Wear Class Rings

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2. Who would rather play a guitar than play monopoly?
3. Who knows more secret recipes than Wishbone?
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This project is being carried out in order to support this year's Junior and Senior prom.

Freshmen

Elect Officers

Thursday, Sept. 7, the class of '76 held a meeting in the auditorium the purpose of which was to elect their class officers for the 1972-73 school year.

The results of the election were as follows: president, Tom Stephan; vice president, Tony Bernadel; secretary-treasurer, Brenda Butler; Student Council, Bill Harmon, Leo Bohvatro, Robin Miller, Cathy Wright.

Since no one ran for treasurer in the Freshman class, it was decided that the secretary elected would handle both jobs.

Importance of School}

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Greg Alexander
Frankye Barnes
Betty Barton
Harold Barton
Terri Bechtelheimer
Billie Benson

Charles Benson
Phillip Bradshaw
Margaret Berlin
Bonnie Bernard
Tony Bernardel
Mike Bombardier

James Bowen
Karl Bricker
Roger Brizendine
Carl Brown
Marcia Brown

Mike Brown
Rick Budy
Clint Burgoon
Terry Burns
James Busch

Terry Busch
Lisa Bush
Brenda Butner
David Cain

Doug Carroll
Diane Clayton
Mike Crabtree
Melody Craycraft
Benny Harvey
Jolinda Haufler
Pam Hays

Kevin Heavner
Susan Hecke
Susan Hendricks

Kenneth Hergesheimer
Stephan Hewitt
Charles Hickmon

Steve Hisel
Tim Hobbs
Barbara Hollenbeck
Leo Horvat
Steve Huffman
Joe Hughes

Mike Hutchinson
Mary Innis
Lisa Isley

Steve Jenkins
Lori Jennings
Marty Jennings

Louise Jones
Ricki Jordan
Krisan Kastner
Patti Mills
Kathi Minish
Sherri Mitts
Candy Moore

Cary Morris
Debbie Mott
Nancy Neal
Brenda Nelson

Gwendalyn Nevils
Charlotte Norwood
Barbara Novich
Suzanne Ontiveros
Randy Orton

Wanda Owens
Fred Parker
Sherri Parr
Holly Passler
Theresa Peterson

Carol Pettit
Larry Pickett
Connie Pino
Jerry Piper
Pam Pitts
Tim Pollom

Marilyn Randall
Daryl Ratliff
Debbie Rehm
Charmaine Rice
Diana Ridens
Bruce Ring
Show Class

Jerome Smith
Carol Smouse
Doreen Steinwachs
Tom Stephans
Margaret Stephans
Tamara Stevenson

Jerry Rogers
Ted Rogers
Dennis Routh

Karl Shubert
Mike Scott
Joyce Sedoreek
Terry Sharon
Jeff Shaw

Jeff Saetz
Keith Sanders
Pat Sanders
Theresa Saunders

Cynthia Shook
Lorna Simms
Linda Sloan
Brandon Smith
Jay Smith

Sheryl Roberts
Jerry Rogers
Ted Rogers
Dennis Routh
Freshman—The Rookies

Tom Stephan, Class President

Left: Brenda Butner, Secretary and Treasurer

Right: Tony Bernadel, Vice President
Sophomores

Carla Burns
David Burns
Roger Burns
Steve Burns
Cyd Caster
Ann Clancy

Howard Barton
Chester Bell
Becky Bell
Kathy Bellamy
Sophia Bellm

Jeff Benz
Elizabeth Berlin
Brad Bicknell
Bonnie Black
Tyrone Bolton

Rick Clarrey
Loretta Clifton
Diane Coffey
Deitre Colgan
Mike Cramer

Reggie Crosby
Teresa Dalaba
Lee Ann Daniels
Eddie Davis
Kevin Davoren

Saundra Allen
Maria Alvarez
Jeff Andrews
Julie Austin

Brenda Donell
Eddie Dowell
Carmelita Ellis
Mike Elmer
Bonnie Espy
Betty Everett
Joyce Everhart
Gail Foraker

Lawrence Forback
Jay Frazey
Pam Frazier
William Frazier
Peggy Garner

David Gilbert
Cris Gilrath
Steve Gimlin
David Green
Mike Green

Debbie Gurtner
Linda Hale
Charles Hamilton
Dennis Harmon
Jim Harrington
Paula Hays

Larry Hayward
Jane Hecke
Phil Heffley
Debbie Henley
Donald Herron

Kenny Hewitt
Robert Hickman
Terri Hickman
Sharon Hollenbeck
Coreene Holt

Georgia Hooser
Jody Hooser
Mike Hyland
Janet Issacson
A freshman eats a cafeteria lunch.

Class

Steve Shaad has a lot of bull on his hands—Toro! Toro!

Clowning

Becky Bell blows big bubble!

A freshman eats a cafeteria lunch.

Jimmy Oliver makes the most of his study time.
Below: The bench—Bonner's own "stock"—being occupied!

Right: Kathy Brown reluctantly volunteers to write the "true story" behind the Watergate Caper!

Below: Me, tough guy!
Top of the SENIORS

Dale Allen

Margo Allen
Robin Arnold

Jan Baliew

Steve Shaad, President

Donna Cohan, Secretary

Louis Adams
Mike Alexander
Beverley Allen

John Bates
Jo Lynn Bellem
Gary Bicknell
Jay Black
Janice Blanz
Sandra Bombardier

Dale Allen, Vice President

Kathy Mitts, Treasurer

Barbara Bowman

Kathy Bradley
Beth Brill

Phil Brown

Steve Bundy
Debbie Burns
Teresa Bush
Left: Verlinda Butler, Right: Guy Caster. Below, left to right: Dana Cates, Jim Charleston, Susan Clarrey.

John Claxton

Above, left to right: Elizabeth Clayton, Alan Coffman, Don Coffman. Left: Donna Cohan, Right: Barbara Colgan.
Left: George Cox, Jr. Right: Glenda Craycraft. Below, left to right: Linda Craycraft, Bill Culp, Joanne Davidson

Above, left to right: Deniese Davis, Larry Davis, James Dawkins. Left: Julie Day. Right: Steve DeFries
Above, left to right: Sharon Deming, Joe Dodson, Jeff Donahue. Left: Gail Dratwick, Terry Dunbar

Left: Chris Dusil, Mark Ellington

Left: Jeff Elmer, Mark Finley. Below, left to right: Gayle Fischer, Sharon Ford, Alice Forester
Above, left to right: Debe Gallagher, John Glitten, Charla Goeking. Right: Francisco Gonzales, Mike Grady

Right: Janet Green, Vicky Groen

Right: Henry Groves, Nancy Guess. Below, left to right: Andria Hammer, Lee Ann Hammontree, Lisa Harrington
Connie Koska
James Kreider
Nancy Kuhlman

Richard Lee
Laura Linan

James Loggins
Glenette Luder
Edward Mackey

Harold Maggard
Darrell Maltsbarger

Gina Martindale
Debbie Mason
Everett Mason
Teresa Munson  Janet Musick  Paul Neal  David Nevils

Elivorio Ochoa  James Oliver  Sherry Page  Connie Palmer

Carol Parish  Carol Parker  Doris Parker  Susan Parks

James Payne  John Peters  Dale Peterson  Denyse Pinks
Left: Frank Stransky. Right: Paul Stuart. Below, left to right: Joe Stude, Deborah Swearingen, Juanita Swearingen

Above, left to right: Clinton Taylor, Mike Taylor, Jane Tewell. Left: Kathy Trowbridge. Right: Kathy Troll
Left: Mike Turner. Right: Joy Van Daveer. Below, left to right: Debra Vitt, Heather Warren, Mike Wasson.

Janice White

Brent Williams

Senior


Favorites


Waitresses test their own drinks.

Joanne and Ed looking pensive about something.

Customers at the bricked-off entry of the Kit Kat Klub.

Duane Ladage, looking for all the world like a swashbuckling sea captain, tries to act the part.

Approximately 190 students enjoyed the Junior-Senior Prom of 1973. They stepped into the past as they found the Commons Area turned into the swinging Kit Kat Klub. The juniors had produced a replica that provided fun, atmosphere and maybe a little historic accuracy.

Rene Roberts tells Melia Williams that "flappers" of the 1920's did the Charleston.
Mark Denning listens as Margaret Stephen talks about a thick juicy steak after the dance.

The Commons looked like a "speakeasy" from the days of Prohibition, complete with a hot pink bathtub for the liquid refreshments. Psychedelic lighting was reflected from mirrored balls suspended from the ceiling. Black lights were also used to lend a touch of "now" to the atmosphere. Columns, deep carpeting and red, brick wall panels completed the atmosphere of the mid-twenties.

Hummingbird, an Iowa band, really boogied and so most students stayed for all of the dance to hear them. A new touch was added as students appeared in costumes—members of the Mafia, sea captain and other appropriate garb. All in all, it was great.

Braves hum along with "Hummingbird."

Tim DeGroot ladels up some "bathtub punch".

Melia Williams seems ready for a great evening as she enters the Kit Kat Klub.
Baccalaureate is just one step away from the final step to being out in the world—graduated! Yet, it serves the purpose of letting us think more solemnly about being a part of the adult world. We are reminded of our responsibilities to ourselves and to our world! We contain our excitement long enough to listen—and think!

Below: We listen as we are given words of wisdom and experience. Above Right: We enjoy standing around in our caps and gowns—Sherry Page, Jim Charleston, Sharon Prier, Randy Massey and Chris Dusil.
Baccalaureate Service

Sunday, May 27, 1973 at 7:30 p.m.

Processional................Miss JoAnn Boys
Invocation................Rev. James Kelly Jr.
Gethsemane Baptist

Scriptural Reading........Rev. Sharon Howell
                        Edwardsville Methodist

"Lord Thou Alone Art God"
"Agnusdei" ...............A capella Choir

Sermon....................Rev. Robert Sweeten
                        First Christian Church

* Benediction............Rev. James Kelly Jr.
* Recessional...............Miss JoAnn Boys

Commencement Program

Tuesday, May 29, 1973 at 7:30 p.m.

* Processional............High School Band
* Invocation............Rev. James Clifford
                      Bonner Springs Baptist

Symphonic Movement......High School Band
                        William Goldstein

Salutatory Address........Alan Coffman
Valedictory Address........Don Coffman
Class President............Steven Shaad
Recognition of the Class..Don Stokesbury
Presentation of Diplomas.....Ray Cox

* Benediction............Rev. James Clifford
* Recessional...............High School Band

* Audience Please Stand
Don and Alan Coffman deliver a unique combination of the Valedictory and Salutatory Addresses.

Once again this year’s Commencement exercises were forced inside by an angry sky. Many rainsoaked seniors waited in line to receive their diplomas in the crowded, muggy gym while thunder roared.

Sherry Page, Jane Tewell and Kathy Mitts show best the new feelings of a “graduate.”

The members of the Board of Education along with the school administrators stand to receive the 1973 graduates.
Steve Shaad, Senior Class President, presents the senior class gift, benches for the Commons Area, to Mr. Stokesbury.

The rain may have poured, but it didn’t dampen the spirits of the seniors. From the first prayer to the last “good luck”, it was a time to see friends for the last time, to see your old school for the last time and to enjoy fond memories.

Mike Taylor capers in his cap and gown as Steve Bundy and Kenneth Mortensen look on.

The largest graduating class awaits its diplomas!
Seniors file in to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Seniors in the people-packed gym await diplomas.
The Diploma—A Gift Of Freedom

With mixed emotions, the seniors await the final calling of their name. With just a walk, a handshake and a "good luck," they are free. Afterwards they are ready to receive their gifts, "congratulations," money, and head for Shelterhouse No. 9 at Wyandotte County Lake. One long hectic day has ended without the realization of its importance.

Below Left: Jean Hecke receives her diploma from Mr. Tage Mortensen. Center: Marty Means proceeds seriously toward her diploma. Right: Debbie Vitt feels solemn about the whole event.
HARRIS, KAREN N.: Pep Club 1,2; Kayettes 2,3; Thespian 1; School Plays 1; FTS 3; Secretarial Training Program 4; Homecoming Attendant 1.

HAYWARD, ISABEL: Thespians 1; Plays 1; Honor Banquet 1; State Music Festival 1,2,3,4; SEA 1.

HECKE, JEAN M.: Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4, V. Pres. 4; FHA 1; Secretarial Training Program 4; Honor Banquet 1,2,3; SEA 1; Nat'l. Business Honor Society 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4.

HERGISHIMER, DEBRA L.: Pep Club 1,2; Library Helper 1,2; SEA 2.

HICKMAN, ELIZABETH A.: Attended ARGENTINE HIGH SCHOOL 1,2,3; A-Club 2,3,4; Library Helper 3; Honor Banquet 3.

HOSKINS, STEPHEN D.: Band 1,2,3,4; School Plays 1,2; Thespian 2; State Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Library Helper 2.

HUGUES, BLAKE G.: Student Council 3; Basketball 1,3; SEA 1.


HURT, PAUL D.: FTA 4; Office Helper 3; Basketball 1,2; Basketball Manager 3; Wrestling 3,4.

HURT, RICK E.

ISAACSON, SANDRA S.: Kayettes 4; Student Council 4; FHA 4; FTA 4; Guidance Helper 4; Library Helper 3; Honor Banquet 4.

ISABEL, MICHAEL T.

JENNINGS, MARY L.: Pep Club 1; JCL 1; FHA 1.

JENKINS, PEGGY M.: FHA 1,2,3; Office Education 4; B.E.C.K. 4; Commonalities 4.

KERN, GLENDRA L.: Pep Club 1,2; Kayettes 1; Thespian 1; SEA 1,2.

KOSKA, CONSTANCE L.: Pep Club 2,3; Thespian 1; School Plays 1,2; A Cappella Choir 1,2,3; Bonner High Singers 2,3; State Music Festival 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Attendant 2; Honor Banquet 2; B.E.C.K. Pres. 4; Office Education 4; Commonalities 4.

KREIDER, JAMES C.: B-Club 3,4; Honor Banquet 1; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 2.

KUHLMAN, NANCY L.: A Cappella Choir 1,2,3,4; State Music Festival 1,2,3,4; SEA 1.

LEE, RICHARD A.: Basketball 1,2,3; Golf 1,2; Business Club of America Pres. 4.

LINAN, LAURA S.: Pep Club 1,2,3; Kayettes 1; Thespian 2; J.V. Cheerleader 1; School Plays 2; FHA 3,4; Treas. of Class 2; Track 3; SEA 2,3.

LOGGINS, JAMES B.: Football 1,2.

LUDER, GLENNETTE L.: Band 1,2; State Music Festival 1,2; FHA 4; Guidance Helper 4.

MACKEY, EDWARD E.: Football 1; SEA 2,3.

MAGGARD, HAROLD R.

MALTZBARGER, ARDELLE G.: Library Helper 3; Track 1,2.

MARTINDALE, GINA L.: Attended TURNER HIGH SCHOOL 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Kayettes 1,4; Student Council 1; School Plays 1,2; FHA 2,3.

MASON, DEBORAH A.: Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Thespian 1; School Plays 1; FHA 2,3,4; Office Helper 3,4.

MASON, EVERETT B.: A Cappella Choir 1,2,3,4; State Music Festival 1,2,3,4; Honor Banquet 3; SEA 1,2,3,4; Bonner High Singers 3,4.

MASSEY, RANDALL P.: B-Club 2,3; POW WOW STAFF 3; TOTEM POLE STAFF 3; Honor Banquet 2,3; Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Kansan Reporter 1,2; SEA 2,3; Injun Joe Candidate 4.

McBEE, KAREN K.: Attended ARGENTINE HIGH SCHOOL 1,2,3; A-Club 2,3,4; Office Helper 4; Secretarial Training Program 4; Class Pres. 1; Gymnastics Club 2,3.

McENTAFFER, DON A.: Attended JEROME, CONWAY, PARKHILL, OCEANSIDE HIGH SCHOOLS 1,2,3; Football 1; Basketball Manager 1; Track 1.

McGEE, FAYETTA J.: State Music Festival 3.

McGRAW, THERESA M.: Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Pt. Director 4, Sec. 4, Board 3; Kayettes 2,3,4; Secretarial Training Program 4; Honor Banquet 3; Nat'l. Business Honor Society 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4.

MEANS, MARTHA L.: Attended WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL 1,2,3; B-Club 2,3; French Club 2,3; POW WOW STAFF 3,4; TOTEM POLE STAFF 4; FHA 3,4; Pres. 4; Honor Banquet 1,2; Track 2,3; SEA 2,3.

MILLER, CLARENCE J.

MILLER, WILLIAM J.: Student Council 1,2,3,4; Treas. 2, V. Pres. 3; B-Club 1,2,3,4; POW WOW STAFF 3; Honor Banquet 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Golf 1,2,3,4; Kansan Reporter 3; Nat'l. Honor Society 4.

MILLS, DEBBIE D.: Pep Club 1; Kayettes 1; French Club 1; French Carnival Queen 1.

MITCHELL, MARC K.: B-Club 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; SEA 1.

MITCHELL, MURRAY V.: B-Club 2,3,4; Honor Banquet 1; Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4.

MITCHELL, PAUL D.: Thespian 1,2; JCL 1,2,3,4; School Plays 1,2; Honor Banquet 1,2,3.

MITTS, KATHLEEN A.: Pep Club 1,2,3; Kayettes 1,2; JCL 1; J.V. Cheerleader 2; French Club 2,3,4, Treat 3; Band 1,3,4; State Music Contest 1,3,4; Flag Twirler 3,4; Class Sec. 2, Treat 4; SEA 2.

MOORE, WARNITTA C.: Pep Club 1,2; FHA 1,2,3; Christmas Queen Attendant 3.

MORTENSON, KENNETH P.: JCL 1,2,3,4; Treas 2, V. Pres. 3; Debate 2,3,4; Honor Banquet 1,2,3; SEA 1,2; Rotary Science Award 3; Nat'l. Honor Society 4.

MUNSON, THERESA J.: Pep Club 1,2; State Music Festival 4; FHA 1,3,4; FTA 4.

MUSICK, JANET K.: FHA 1,2,3,4, V. Pres. 2, 3, Pres. 4; Guidance Helper 4; Secretarial Training Program 4; Honor Banquet 1.

NEAL, PAUL D.: Band 1,2.

NEVILS, DAVID B.: State Music Festival 2,3; A Cappella Choir 2,3; Bonner High Singers 2,3.

OCOHA, ELIVORIO J.: Honor Banquet 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Wrestling 2,3,4, Manager 2.

OLIVER, JAMES F.: Band 1,2,3; State Music Festival 1,2,3.

PAGE, SHERRY L.: Pep Club 1,2; Kayettes 1,2; French Club 1,2,3,4; Honor Banquet 1; Distributive ed. O.E. 4; Rotary Award for Business 3; Honor Banquet 1.

PALMER, CONNIE M.: FHA 1,2,3,4; Golf 3.

PARKER, CAROL E.: FHA 1,3.

PARKER, AUGUSTA: DECA Club 4.

PARKER, DORIS M.: Pep Club 3; FHA 1.

PARKS, SUSAN M.: Band 1,2,3; State Music Contest 3.

PAYNE, JAMES N.

PETERS, JOHN W.: Band 1,2,3,4; School Plays 1,2,3; State Music Festival 3,4.

PETERSON, DALE C.: Football Manager 2,3,4; Basketball Manager 2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4.

PINKS, DENYSE H.: Pep Club 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; State Music Festival 4; FHA 1; Track 1.

PINO, FRANK A.: JCL 1,2; Band 1,2,4; POW WOW STAFF 3; State Music Festival 1,2,4; Football 1; Track 1; Wrestling 2.

PRIER, SHARON S.: Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Variety Cheerleader 3; POW WOW STAFF 3; Homecoming Attendant 4; Banner Carrier 1; Flag Twirler 2; Christmas Queen Candidate 4; BECK 4.

REARDON, KATHY S.: Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; FHA 1.

REYNOLDS, NANCY J. (GUESS): FHA 1,3.
ROGERS, RONNIE R.: Football 2,3; Basketball 1; Track 1; SEA 2.
SALINAS, DANNY D.
SCHLUP, SANDY J.: Pep Club 1,2,3; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Board 2; V. Pres. 3; Pres. 4; JCL 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; State Music Festival 1,2,3,4; Flag Twirler 3,4; Honor Banquet 2; SEA 2,3,4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4.
SCHROEDER, LINDA M.: Pep Club 1,2,3; Kayettes 2,3,4; French Club 2,3; Honor Banquet 1,2,3; Christmas Queen Attendant 1; Nat'l. Honor Society 4.
SHAAD, STEVEN D.: Student Council 1,2,3,4; Thespian 3; JCL 1,2,3,4; V. Pres. 1; Sec. 2; French Club 3,4, Sec. 3,4; Band 1,2; B-Club 2,3,4; POW WOW STAFF 3,4;TOTEM POLE STAFF 3,4; School Plays 3; State Music Festival 1,2; Honor Banquet 1,2,3; Class Pres. 2,3,4; Football 1; Basketball 1; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Kansan Reporter 3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Rotary Club Foreign Language Award 3; Nat'l. Honor Society 4; Injun Joe Candidate 4; Athlete of the Year 4.
SIMMONS, RUSSELL L.: Kays 1; Student Council 1,4; Thespian 1,2,3,4; POW WOW STAFF 3,4; TOTEM POLE STAFF 3,4; Editor 4; School Plays 1,2,3,4; State Music Festival 1,2; Bonner High Singers 1,2,4; A Cappella Choir 1,2; Library Helper 3; Speech Contest 1,2,3,4; Honor Banquet 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Nat'l. Honor Society 4; Football And Track Announcer 4; Thespian of the Year 4.
SPALDING, KIM I.: Football 1; Golf 1,2.
SPILLMAN, CRAIG E.: Student Council 1,2; Treas. 1; B-Club 1; Class V. Pres. 2; Football 1; Golf 1,2.
SPRUNG, GEORGE G.: Band 1,2,3,4; State Music Contest 1,2,3,4; B-Club 1,2,3,4; Honor Banquet 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Rotary Award for Social Studies 3; Nat'l. Honor Society 4.
STANDISH, JEROLO D.
STEPHAN, KRISTINE A.: Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Office Helper 4; Secretarial Training Program 4; Honor Banquet 1,2; SEA 1,2,3; Nat'l. Honor Society 4.
STINNETT, JAMES T.: Band 1,2,3; State Music Festival 1,2; Wrestling 2.
STOKESBURY, GREG D.: Band 1; B-Club 1,2,3,4; Honor Banquet 1,2,3; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4.
STRANSKY, FRANK E.
STUART, PAUL D.: Thespian 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; School Plays 1,2; State Music Festival 1,2; State Music Contest 4; Library Helper 1; Bonner High Singers Alternate 4; A Cappella Choir 3,4.
STUDE, JOSEPH D.: Band 1,2,3,4; State Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Speech Contest 3; Class Treas. 1; V. Pres. 2,3; Wrestling 2; Golf 2; K.S.T.C. Rep. 3.
SUREWINGEN, JUANITA A.: Pep Club 2; FHA 1,4.
SWEETS, SHELIA K.: Attended WEST HIGH SCHOOL in Iowa 1,2,3.
TAYLOR, CLINTON E.: B-Club 2,3,4; Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Injun Joe Candidate 4; Most Valuable Player 4; Tonganoxie Tourn. 3,4; All EKL 3,4; All State Honorable Mention 4; All Metro 4; Area Scoring Leader 4.
TAYLOR, MICHAEL L.: Attended BLUE SPRINGS HIGH SCHOOL 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2,3; Thespian 1; B-Club 2,3; Crier Staff 1; Debate 1,2,3,4; FTA 3,4; Speech Contest 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2; Cheerleader for Powder Puff 3; Washington Trip Rep. 4.
TEWELL, JANE E.: Pep Club 1,2; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; ROTARY STAFF 3,4, Editor 4; SEA 1,2.
TROLL, KATHY B.: Attended BLUE SPRINGS HIGH SCHOOL 1,2,3; Pep Club 3; FHA 2; Office Ed. 4; Communalities 4; Business Club BECK 4; Pres. 4.
TROWBRIDGE, KATHY K.: Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 4; Board 4; French Club 1,2,3,4; V. Pres. 3,4; Pres. 3; Office Helper 4; Sec. Training Program 4; Homecoming Attendant 4; Class Treas. 3.
TURNER, MICHAEL E.: Honor Banquet 1,2,3; Track 2; Rotary Industrial Arts Award 3; Nat'l. Honor Society 4.
VANDAVEER, JOY E.: Pep Club 1,2; Kayettes 1,2; Thespian 1; French Club 1,2,3; Office Helper 1; Christmas Queen Attendant 2; SEA 1,2,3.
VITT, DEBRA L.: Pep Club 4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Board 3; Student Council 4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Sec. Training Program 4; Honor Banquet 1,2,3; Nat'l. Business Honor Society 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4.
WARREN, HEATHER M.: Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2; Student Council 1,2; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4; French Club 1; Band 1,2,3,4; State Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Flag Twirler 2.
WASSON, MICHAEL S.
WHITE, JANICE L.: Pep Club 4; French Club 1,2; FHA 1, Valentine Queen 1.
WILLIAMS, BRENT O.: POW WOW STAFF 3; Basketball 1; Golf 1,2,3,4.
WOLTJE, BRENDA J.: Pep Club 1,2; FHA 1,2,3,4.
WOOLF, JAMES E.: Attended School in TEXAS 1,2,3; Wrestling 4.
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That Was The Year That Was—1972-73
"Well, let's see, what else happened? What? This is the last page? You mean I have to quit? But, I've hardly begun. Oh well, I guess I'd better close. But wait a minute while I give credit where it is due. To Steve Shaad, August Sprung, Susan O'Brien and Mike Schmelzle for doing their best on the photography (even though they doubled their budget), to Mrs. Wind for her valiant efforts and patience, to myself for doing most of the work and to the good Lord for keeping me going."

"Well, the end of school is a strange experience. You say you don't want to leave but when you are asked if you want to come back, you say, 'no way'! I hope I have covered the school experience to everyone's liking. The obstacles which one encounters in the making of such a book are unimaginable to anyone except those who accept being editor. If I have left anything or anyone out...write your congressman. Just let me regain my sanity for future use."

May the Lord bless you

Russell Simmons
'Gone Fishin'