1974
Totem Pole
Bonner Springs High School
Bonner Springs, Kansas
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How to Find Your Way...

Starting with page 10 you will find our administration and faculty who taught us and endured us with concern and good humor.

Page 32 is the beginning of the sections on our organizations where we learned comradeship and how to work together toward a common goal.

Our activities will be seen starting with page 66. We had a busy year and couldn’t begin to photograph all of the activities we participated in. But there was “plenty of action” at the school.
When you get to page 100 you will find pages of our achievements, large and small. Everywhere we were given opportunities to achieve and those of us who took them surprised ourselves as much as our teachers.

The sports section starts with page 116. What a year it was! The EKL, the Eastern Kansas Region and the State of Kansas were made aware of our athletes during this great year.

On page 188 you will find the beginning of a large group of the community's professional and businessmen who supported us enthusiastically in every way. We salute them!

You will find pictures of each of us from freshman to senior starting on page 144. And may the Class of '75 enjoy their senior year as much as we did!
Changes Become Traditions...

The theme of a yearbook cannot be decided until late into the year. But the 1974 Totem Pole did not find its theme until the Commencement night when two members of the 1907 graduating class were guests. Suddenly the realization that changes become traditions and loyalty to something special and good remains constant, hit with great impact. Here we were proud of our changes and there they were proud of the Brave tradition. We had found a theme!
But Loyalty Will Remain Constant

As our Valedictorian, Suzanne Carbery, pointed out in her Commencement speech, the Class of '74 saw much good change at Bonner High. New courses, new freedoms, awareness of world change in the roles of the male and female and many others. Changes should and will continue at Bonner High and in 50 years when we come back, we will still have pride in the Brave tradition.

Once thought to be a part of born knowledge, a new course helps future mothers observe child development and behavior—a step toward better and more efficient motherhood.

Boys learn skills traditionally thought to be for women only.

Can a girl be athletic and feminine too—certainly! Some of our most femininely attractive girls were excellent athletes.
Because he is knowledgeable, we learn... about languages, about literature, about life.

Because he is enthusiastic, we respond... with interest, with energy, with delight.

Because he is innovative, we experience... the creative, the unusual, the modern.

But most of all—Because he cares, we respect him... admiringly, devotedly, lovingly.

The Man for All Seasons

The Totem Pole's 1974 dedicatee is a man who brings into his classroom a background of experiences which have provided him with an understanding of and a compassion for people of varied backgrounds. Because of his sincere interest in the welfare of his students, we are pleased to be the staff given the privilege of publicly acknowledging his contributions to Bonner Springs High School and the hundreds of students whose lives he has touched.

Because we find it an impossibility to create a concise characterization of our honored teacher, we have tried to capture just a few facets of his special personality which we will all cherish.

He is our very own United Nations. Born in Italy, our dedicatee came to America as a boy of twelve and first became acquainted with the American school system as a non-English speaking student. His struggles to learn our language prepared him for the classroom as he is now patient with those of us who struggle in his Spanish classes.

Because he is fluent in three foreign languages and because he frequently travels in other countries, his knowledge goes beyond the textbooks, and he teaches us by personal experiences as well as thru books.

He is our very own Pied Piper. Wanting others to share his love of foreign countries, our dedicatee has chaperoned many Bonner students to foreign lands. He provides his travelers with people-to-people experiences by escorting them to the areas that they would not see as tourists.

He is our very own Leader of Leaders. Since he has been at BSHS, our dedicatee has devoted hours to assisting student leaders. He has worked with Student Council and has been senior class sponsor for the past eight years.

He is our very own Man of La Mancha. He has given us the challenge to dream impossible dreams, and we have given him some opportunity to reach unreachable goals. Both our worlds are better for this!

We are pleased to dedicate our 1974 Totem Pole to the Señor, Mr. John Nobile, who came to Bonner in 1966 and who, unfortunately, is leaving us at the end of this year.
Senor John Nobile

"Dedicatee...who...me!"

"I accept!..."

"...with delight and affection."

A toast to the dedicatee from the Pepsi generation.
Faculty
New Babies
Sexy Legs
Christmas
Harvard
Teacher
Makes TV Ads

FHA came in to stir a beauty contest. Legs Contest was confined to women only.

Mahaney Decides to Leave

Nurhisson Resigns
To Become
Businessman

Ken Rickard
New Coach

New Sponsor for
Señor Resign

Teacher Has
Nose Trouble

Bohner Springs High School's
own Journalism, English
Publication teacher, Mrs. Winters
moonlighting. Mrs. Winters TV commercials.

April 8, their students look like a
new life for the school.

Bailey to Return to College

Martin Wells
Laughing
Behind the scenes and on their own time, seven citizens, along with Mr. Kenneth Tewell, Superintendent of Schools, and Dr. Carol Glendening, Assistant Superintendent, decide, discuss, suggest, allot and settle the questions and objectives of Unified District No. 204. They serve as the link between the school and the community and as the voice of the community to the school and of the school to the community.
Executive Privilege —
Administration

Does Mr. Stokesbury wear a microphone in his white shoes? Is Mildred Bundy really Rosemary Wood in disguise? Is Mr. Mendoza really working for the Committee to Repopulate his office? Was the office really bugged on June 17? Is the office really a front for School Business? This page resembles a “Watergate Report,” and after Mrs. Wind finishes editing it, it will resemble a “Watergate Transcript.”

Mr. Don Stokesbury, the Principal character in school.

Kathy Trowbridge, one of us who became one of them.

Mildred Bundy, a secretary whose transcriptions sometimes become history.

Cruz Mendoza, the “vice” principal.

Peggy Spillman, the nurse who knows where to put the tape.

The Committee to celebrate Christmas pose for a picture.
With soft music drifting through the air, the Bonner High School library offers a quiet, relaxing atmosphere among its many volumes of knowledge. Students are free to explore and enjoy the variety of knowledge they can accumulate among and in the books.

Guidance and Counseling means testing and advising and placement and inquiring. This is the department that seniors use to really help them during the confusing period of exploring their own possibilities for the future. Grants, scholarships and awards abound here as well as the diligence of the counselors in finding them.

And behind the counselors is Mrs. Allen, who records our every grade and class and award during the four years. Our vital statistics are her responsibility and she takes them seriously—more seriously than we do sometimes.
With flair and good humor, the team of Nobile and Mahaney teach us the finer points of foreign tongues. The antics of this pair are well-known throughout the school.
Alien Languages: Or Understanding English

Miss. . . Mrs. . . Ms. . . Lee (uh . . . ) Lovelady! Junior English

Miss Pat Sheley, Sophomore English

Mrs. Christine Wood, Freshman English

Mrs. Georgia Pettis, Junior English

Mrs. Vicki May, Debate and Speech

Mrs. Arroline Zumbrunn, Reading Specialist

Mrs. Doris Stith, English Literature and Latin

Mrs. Angela Wind, Journalism and (Gasp!) Publications
Mrs. Wood looks intently at one of her freshmen’s definition of a "metaphor."

A Christmas stocking mantle in Mrs. Lovelady’s room brought out the stocking hanging spirit, especially in Mike Schmelzle. Debbie Taylor looks on wondering.

Mrs. Pettis had Santa himself read “'Twas the Night Before Christmas” to her juniors.

Standing at the door waiting for her tardy sophomores, Mrs. May tries to think of a way to punish them.

When things got dull in Mrs. Lovelady’s class, she wore her Afro and really got the students attention.

English classes carried out projects which were creative, interesting and fun. Mrs. Stith’s senior class made films, Mrs. Wind’s senior class used Newsweek as a textbook all year, Mrs. Wood’s freshmen did creative writing and then illustrated their work and Mrs. Lovelady’s juniors did a poetry unit they will never forget. These and many other projects made “communications” interesting and increased our abilities.
Social Science

Every student passes through the social science department before graduating. The teachers of this department are kept busy not only preparing assignments and lesson plans, but sponsoring activities as well. Ms. Martin sponsors Thespians and school plays, Mr. Beck is head track coach, Mr. Craven sponsors Stuco, and Mrs. Kenyon works with Kayettes.

Doug Collins teaches (gasp!) Constitution.

Don Craven, History

Ardys Kenyon, Psychology, English

Joe Beck, History, Social Science Survey

Midge Martin, History, Geography
Fine Arts—arts, crafts and music—are indeed a science. These vocations are the science of making dreams into a reality, and the strife of reality seems merely a dream. We are indeed fortunate in having a highly skilled staff of music and art teachers—talented and dedicated to the challenge of helping us find our talents.
Although some of us weren’t able to add when we entered high school, through the guidance of our math instructors, we learned about mathematics. We also learned about nature’s processes through our science department.

Mrs. Muriel Jared plays a practical joke on one of her mathematics classes.

Roger Mignot explains to a geometry student that two and two do equal four.

Mrs. Judith Pohl, math instructor, displays her camera shyness.
"Our Business... is Business!"

The Business Education department is an important facet of our high school's curriculum. These teachers work ceaselessly to provide the skills and abilities necessary to face the business world and perform in it efficiently.

Deena French teaches shorthand and typing.

Ken Richard coaches student secretaries, too!

Sandra Wanklyn, typing and bookkeeping.

Ted Stephans, "employment agency."

Ted Stephans, "employment agency."
Industrial Arts

Mr. William Vitt, Auto Mechanics

Mr. Steve Layton, Metals

Mr. Richard Burns, Drafting

Mr. Truman Burns, Welding

Mr. Hervey Ray Fox, Electricity
The Industrial Arts department is one of the largest in the school. It offers boys and girls opportunities to learn skills which will help them throughout their lives—either in making a living or in making life more comfortable for themselves.

William McCleary shows that metals doesn't just mean duct work and railings.

Mr. Jack Haynes, representing Frey Ford, Robert Chambers and Mr. Vitt look over a new Ford truck chassis donated to the school for teaching purposes.

A representative from the Mazda Company explains the Wankel rotary engine.

Tim Osborn shows that art and shop are not strangers. His metal sculptures were very handsome.
Beginning home-ec students often find themselves in “hot water.” And sometimes the students are “sew” unhappy with their mistakes. But thanks to the home economics teachers, these problems aren’t “egg-sactly” as serious as they “seam.”

Miss Becky Bailey, sewing and child development instructor, checks Darla Luder’s notes.

Mrs. Sharon Shrick’s Bachelor Seminar class learns how to decorate a cake.

Mrs. Sharrilyn Honacki prepares room decorations.

Sharon Shrick, cooking instructor—first semester.
Physical Education

Under the stern leadership of the physical education teachers, Mrs. Freda Reynolds, Mr. Larry Harvatin, Mr. Jim Hutchison, and Mr. Ed Nealy, the students often feel they need the protection of a union.

Coach Hutchison keeps his boys clean in more ways than one.

Mrs. Freda Reynolds after a day of fighting the three boys' phys. ed. teachers for a place in the gym.

Mrs. Freda Reynolds tries to start a new fad with this face decoration.

Ed Nealy takes attendance and finds most of the freshmen missing.

O.K. Coach, you aren't responsible for all of it!

Larry Harvatin enjoying his work, shuffles papers.

Mr. Larry Harvatin prepares for a takeoff.
Almost–Teachers

A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops.

Student teachers are an established part of Bonner High. Indeed, some of these people who come to finish their education stay around and become instructors here. Miss Sharon Woolf and Mr. William James are two such people. Both of these individuals are regularly seen roaming the halls and classrooms as substitute teachers.
Each and every day the cafeteria personnel cook up a storm of nourishing foods. They cope with feeding and cleaning up after all 700 of us—with speed and efficiency.

Left to right: Virginia Nichols, Genevieve Canady, Helen Walker, Edna Hollenbeck, Dora Pickett, and Orlene Yunghans.
The custodians or maintenance crew have the difficult task of cleaning and maintaining the school building. With patience, diligence and good humor, they repair, replace, return, restore, run errands, regulate temperature, rectify untidy classrooms and halls and continually clean and re-wax the halls and floors of Bonner High. The RESULT—the most beautiful and cleanest high school in the State.
In many areas we help, but in the two areas where our help is really important is in the library and in the Guidance office.
BACCALAUREATE SERVICE
Sunday, May 26, 1974 at 7:30 p.m.

* Processional ........................ Miss JoAnn Boys

* Invocation ............................ Rev. Roscoe Newton
    Pleasant Hill Baptist

Scriptural Reading ........................ Rev. Robert Sweeten
    First Christian Church

"The Christ Theme" ........................ A Capella Choir
"Fill the World with Love"

Sermon ................................. Rev. Earl Perry
    United Methodist Church

* Benediction .............................. Rev. Roscoe Newton

* Recessional ............................. Miss JoAnn Boys
The Main Event

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Tuesday, May 28, 1974 at 7:30 p.m.

*Processional ............. High School Band

*Invocation ........ Rev. R. B. Litzenberger
Bonner Springs Bible

"Overture in B Flat" ........ High School Band
by Caesal Giouannini

Introduction Of Members Of
1907 Graduation Class ....... Kenneth Tewell

Mabel Watkins Mayer, San Francisco, California
Alma Stotts Nicholson, Grand Rapids, Michigan

Salutatory Address ................... Leslie McCall

Valedictory Address .... Suzanne Carbery

Class President ............ Neal Stubbs

Presentation of the Class ...... Don Stokesbury
Kenneth Boyer

*Benediction ........ Rev. R. B. Litzenberger
Bonner Springs Bible

*Recessional ............ High School Band

* Audience Please Stand

Those of Us Who Made It

Senior Class, 1974

E. Ralph Anderton
Stephen Ray Barnhart
Michael K. Bell
James William Bellin
Rose Benson
George Rene Betancourt II
*Vestina Lee Bishop
Tara Denise Bobbitt
Debra Marie Boederer
*Vanessa Rae Boerner
Margaret Ann Bradley
Kathryn G. Brown
Janet Leigh Burdam
Raymond E. Caldwell
*Suzanne Carbery
Esther I. Carter
Debra Lee Clark
Kevin Clark
*Mary Kathryn Clark
Paul K. Clark
John C. Clarrey
Neva R. Clevenger
Philip Lee Cooner
Audrey L. Cooper
*Adrienne Marie Cox
Mary Patrice Crewe
Dianna Kaye Cutsball
John A. Daniel
Larrri Eugene Daniels
*Debra Marie Davis
*Timothy J. Davoren
Rodney Wayne Day
Patricia S. (DeFries) Black
Tommy J. DeGroot
Dale E. Delans
Mark Robert Denning
Mark Randall Eveland
Michael Patrick Finley
Jerril Lupey Flee
Kristine Kay Ford
Kevan Robert Footh
Shane Loron Freeman
Kenneth W. Gardner
Jesse W. Germany
Sheri Kay Glendenning
Richard Lee Green
Rita Kay Green
Sonia Denise Green
Paula Leigh Grider

Ray Guess
Thomas B. Hamilton
*Bradley Eugene Hammel
Frank L. Barman III
Patrelk Curtis Harvey
Ernie Joe Haynes
Karen Sue Hestand
Bruce Alan Honeywell
Tracy Huffman
Susan Kay Isabell
Barbara Anne Jennings
*Terri Lynn Jennings
Cynthia Johnson
Donna R. Jones
Kepton Ray Kastner
Rita Jo Kell
David L. Kimbel
Joni Beth Kitzman
Debra Jo Kohler
Tanya Kay Kozelle
Diane G. Laage
C. Dean Leach
Mary Catherine Lenahan
William C. Lillieh, Jr.
Krick E. Link
*Rebekah Sue Luttrell
Marsha Diane Mace
Roger James Mansfield
Rhonda Jo Anne Marguis
Robert Cole Masters
*Leslie L. McCall
Linda Kay McDowell
James Michael Mckbyre
Kathleen Joann Meier
*Stetler Rene Meisner
John Middleton
Daniel K. Miller
*Diana Lynn Miller
Kathy Diane Miller
*Loretta Charlene Miller
Patrelka Ann Miller
Rhonda Lee Mims
*Valerie Joan Mills
*Debra Lynn Moeller
John Nelson Morton
*Vicki Elaine Moss
Donald Neal
David Allen Newbold
Mary Susan O'Brien

Robert D. O'Hare
Debra Lrea Oxenreider
Sandra Sue Parker
Joan Pearce
Donna Joanne Pembelton
Joe Perry
Robert Jay Poe
*Roberta Kay Poe
Denzel Wayne Pollock
Steve A. Ray
Donald D. Reardon
Pamela J. Reddick
Elaine Marie Reed
Betty Reitzel
Ronald Lee Ring
Berle R. Roberts
Vicki Lynn Roberts
Connie Rene Robinett
Robert Roeha
David E. Saek
Patricia Elaine Saetz
Willie C. Sanders
Phillip L. Saving
Lorraine Ann Schedlt
Michael F. Schmelze
Ruth Ann (Schneider) Dellaio
*Mary Christine Schultz
Elaine M. Scott
Kimberly Ann Shaw
Gary G. Stanley
Stephen Allen Stark
Patty Jo Stephun
Raymond Stojkovich
Bobby M. Stoneking
James Neal Stubb
William Allen Summers
Kimberly Ann Teske
Kay Tinsley
Margie Ruth Trickett
Deborah Lee Turner
Patrelka Ann Turner
Judith Raye Twist
Dick D. Warring
*Gary J. Whiting
Jeffrey Lee Ward
*Melita Williams
Vicki Lynn Wolfe
Darrell Dean Woolf
John Robin Wright

No. 5139
Organizations
"We'll take the stadium, climb the hill and storm the cafeteria, then..."

"O.K. you guys, but which direction do I go!"

By the end of the school year everyone was exhausted. Student Council had brought a lot of the "action" back to the school. Participation by the student body in school activities had increased...and Stuco had been responsible.

A Head Heads Stuco

"Picking Friends?"

Master at the Mike
A meeting of Stuco was always a tactical operation. Plans for some event were always brewing.

Below: Susan O'Brien, a super-planner. Right: Marcia Meyer and Phil Heffley planning a little strategy of their own.

Mike Elmer giving a hand signal.

Suzanne Carbery with notes for another one of "his" letters.
Gads

Gadgetry
Tomfoolery and
the Super-Q Caper

Jim Carlson, Sports reporter for the Kansas City Kansan, visits for a bit of fun and a slice of "humble" pie.

Barbara Jennings and Duane Ladage at the climax of the "Super-Q" Caper—at the Hotel Muehlebach receiving $100 from Lenny Dawson's "pocket."
At the mike for the last time, Ladage accepts the compliments and the gavel for a year well done.

The mixers were a combination of listening and being together.

"Which cheerleader kissed you?"

Kevin Davoren, Student Council president for the 1974-75 year, wonders how well he will do without a beard.
Some "Cheery" Personalities

Above: Back row, left to right: Mrs. Judy Pohl, Sponsor; Paula Grider, Adrienne Cox, head; Melia Williams, Cathy Nealy, Marcia Reynolds, Peggy Garner, Varsity Cheerleaders; Mrs. Karen Mahaney, Sponsor. Second row: Junior Varsity—Lucy Linan, Laura Terrill, Cyd Caster, Carla Nealy, head; Joyce Everhart, Juliet Miller. Third row: Sophomore Cheerleaders—Joyce Sedorcek, Audrey Everhart, Janice Lane, Becky Massey, Margaret Stephan. Front row: Freshman Cheerleaders—Brenda Block, Carrie Nealy, Donna Powell, Melinda Dunston, Rosalinda Linan.
Sophomore Cheerleaders, clockwise, starting at right: Margaret Stephan, Becky Massey, Audrey Everhart, Janis Lane, and Joyce Sedorcek.

Although not as well-known as the varsity cheerleaders, the junior varsity, sophomore, and freshman cheerleaders are still important. The cheerleaders work just as hard as the varsity cheerleaders, perfecting routines and thinking of new cheers. At left, top to bottom: Carla Nealy, head; Cyd Caster, Joyce Everhart, Lora Terrel, Juliet Miller, and Lucy Linan.

Freshman Cheerleaders, left to right: Brenda Block, Carrie Nealy, Rosalinda Linan, Melinda Dunston, and Donna Powell.

The junior varsity, sophomore, and freshman cheerleaders provide the necessary talent for tomorrow.
Pep Club plays an important role in Homecoming. Besides organizing themselves to march in the parade, they must also present a pep rally before the majority of Bonner's citizens. The cheerleaders must also lead the student body in encouragement for the athletes.

Pep Rallies are "gym" dandy.

A giant "yeller" streak.
Cheerleaders are persuasive and courageous. With humor and diligence, the cheerleaders work to draw out school enthusiasm.

A new addition to Bonner this year was "Layton’s Pep Club," the male equivalent of pep club. These boys from the shop classes boosted school spirit by encouraging friendly rivalry between the misters and the misses.
Melia Williams, disguised as Count Dracula, tries to conjure up a "school spirit."

Duane Ladage plays "Blind Man's Bluff" with Mike Bell while Mike McIntyre and Tom DeGroot listen.

A bunch of wild Indians invade the gym.

Kansan Sports Editor, Jim Carlson, spreads a thick layer of encouragement over his piece of "humble pie."

Everybody knows a pie in the face is funny, but somebody needs to tell Roger Burns that.
Penny Ladd

Etta Smith

Bonnie Phillips

Debbie Mackey

Sherri Mitts
Kayettes — Woman Power

Suzanne Carbery, Kayette President, calls the meeting to order.

“Will the group in the corner be responsible for the next program and meeting?”

Mrs. Kenyon and Mrs. Pettis, Kayette co-sponsors, were the behind the scenes guiders and inspirers.
Miss Wanda Vinson proudly speaks to the Kayettes at the reception they sponsored for her.

Every Kayette group considers it an honor and a privilege to entertain the State coordinator of the Kayette program, Miss Wanda Vinson. During her visits she inspires the members in such a way that they go beyond their goals. She knows girls and she knows that with encouragement, suggestions and a little boost, they will achieve heights they never imagined.

Kayettes is an organization which has one primary objective—making it fun to serve. This year's Kayettes, led by the gentle but determined Suzanne Carbery, did just that by participating and conducting projects which served. Included in their 1973-74 projects were: a powder puff football game, all of the holiday assemblies, an Easter Egg hunt for the Headstart children, the adoption of a family for Christmas, collecting for Meals for Millions and the Mothers' March for Birth Defects and many others. Their successful year earned them their point goal as well as a progress letter from the orphan which they have supported in India for two years.

The members of the Kayette Board listen intently to the suggestions offered them by Miss Vinson.

Kayette reception—an event of beauty, honor and hospitality, and one no Kayette would miss.
Projects

Modern art a la piggyback!

Melia stretches a point.

Cathy adjusts the Holidays!

Powder Puff Football teams waiting for Namath but they would have settled for Jaynes!

Rhonda Mitts—a canned goodie!
The following letter was received Friday, March 15 from India by the Bonner High Chapter of Kayettes. It is a letter from the guardians of the little girl, Patricia Aviet, which the Kayettes adopted and the letter is a thank-you note for the Kayette Christmas gift of $10 which they sent Patricia.

Dear Sponsor:

Patricia sends you and all the girls a big "Hug" and a "Kiss" for the very generous and thoughtful gift of $10.00. Thank you for the Christmas card.

Words cannot express how happy and excited little Patricia is at the thought of going shopping and to get the doll of her choice. Thank you so much everyone for making Patricia happy. Shall try and have a photo taken of Patricia with her doll and send it to you.

Patricia had a very happy time at the Sunday School Christmas Party. She enjoyed the games, cartoons, and the good things to eat. For little Patricia this day was the happiest during Christmas week.

Having a father and mother who are unemployed makes life very difficult and drab. There are not many bright spots in a child's life. For this reason we appreciate you dear Sponsor, and the love that prompts you to give so freely unto our children. May the Lord richly bless you and the girls for your love for Patricia.

School has been open for the New Year, now four weeks, and within the four weeks we have already had four holidays for the Hindu and Muslim festivals.

Yes, we do celebrate Christmas here, and the rich on a very grand scale. Here even the non-Christians celebrate Christmas, by going to all the dances and parties. We do get some even going to church.

Even the poorest Christian homes put up little decorations, and try at least to have a small cake. Those who do not have cake in their homes are given some by the church.

The churches have Midnight Mass, have Christmas treats for poor children. Homes where they can afford it, Christmas trees are put up and gifts are put at the bottom of the tree, Christmas is celebrated like any other place, and there is a Spirit of giving.

The parents are most grateful.

On behalf of your adopted child, Patricia Aviet.
Diane Bliss demonstrates that a slave leads a dog’s life.

Connie Pino jumps for joy as her day of slavery ends.

JCL funds their annual trip to State Convention by holding a slave auction. The Latin I members who join JCL are sold to their friends in JCL, then the unfortunate slaves perform any number of unusual tasks to please their masters, but it’s all in fun.

Rita Meis collapses wearily after serving time as a JCL slave.
JCL... 8th Straight Win

One of the most awarded organizations at Bonner is the Junior Classical League. The organization has won for eight straight years, either Academics or Olympics or both for the Sweepstakes. They repeated their record by bringing home the Sweepstakes trophy again in 1974! With their sponsor, Mrs. Doris Stith, they continue to bring high laurels to the school.

Margaret Berlin, sophomore, invested many hours of work to complete this prize-winning mural.
A New Tradition

On the day of practice for graduation, a new tradition was started by the Class of 1974—A Senior Breakfast. Over fruit juice and rolls we shared a comradeship and listened to speakers we will never forget. Until that event, all we wanted to do was graduate. After that event we weren't quite sure!

Mr. Doug Collins, most feared teacher of seniors, finds he is also endeared to the seniors when they give him a standing ovation.

Upper left: Mr. Ray Cox, former vice-principal, comes back to welcome us into the adult world. Above: Mr. Ken Tewell, Superintendent of USD No. 204, takes time from his busy schedule to be with us.

Mr. Nobile and Miss Sheley, senior sponsors, share the credit for organizing the new event.
Mr. Nobile awards Duane Ladage the Stuco gavel for his unusual service as president of Student Council.

"Give us the fortitude to endure the things which cannot be changed, and the courage to change the things which should be changed, and the wisdom to know one from the other."

We respond to Mr. Collin's campaign speech and all plan to vote for him in the year 2000 if he "outlines" his reforms.

Upper left: We listen intently as the guest speakers welcome us as the Class of '74. Below: The head table with Mr. Stokesbury, Miss Sheley, Mr. Nobile, Mr. Collins and Neil Stubbs.
Cooking up a storm of activities, Future Homemakers of America had a busy year. Several titles were bestowed on worthy school members, including “Mr. FHA” and “Mr. Legs.” In addition, the energetic young ladies attended the district and state conventions, served in the concession stand at all football games and journeyed to Silver Dollar City.

Tom DeGroot crowns Larry Daniels as “Mr. FHA” while the losers look on with envy.

FHA Officers: Deitre Colgan, Rene Anderson, Mrs. Honacke, sponsor; Patti Saetz, Miss Bailey, sponsor; Debbie Gurtner, Terri Hickman.
"Actually, I was going to the east hall, but I'll be happy to..."

The annual FHA style show gives students an opportunity to try modeling—which looks easier than it is.

"My egg is frothier than your egg!"

Jackie Standish, Debbie Gurtner and Linda Hale discuss "changing roles of women."

FHA is one of the busiest and most productive organizations in the school. Each year the club sponsors many projects which benefit and beautify as well as serve the school. And...they are all fun!

"Everything you ever wanted to know about FHA..."
Although golf belongs in the Sports section, we had to put it in the Organizations section. It was our mistake in calculation—nothing is intended. But the golf team got a lot of good practice this year and with all returning except Pat Harvey, their chauffeur (Coach Ed Nealy) expects them to cut a real caper on the fairway next year.
The second annual Chess tournament at Bonner High ended with Jeff Shaw as the champion for the second year. The tournament, started in 1973 for those interested in the oldest game of tactics and strategy, attracted more students than expected. Chess, the game of the mind, is a permanent part of the competition at Bonner High.

Jeff Shaw, Gene Samuels and Bill Harmon admire the coveted Chess trophy.

Tom Hamilton in deep concentration in the semifinals.

Jeff Shaw and Bobby Harrington in the semifinals. With this match, Shaw was on his way to the championship.

Frank Harmon analyzing the difference between moving a Bishop or a Knight.

Chess players are being clued in on the rules of the tournament by Mr. Richard Nelson, sponsor, and Mrs. Bette Carbery, tournament master...mistress??, manager of the tournament.
French Club

French Club is made up of those students in the French classes who want to learn more about the French culture. The club attends French-speaking plays, dines at French restaurants and goes to good French movies.

French Club members decide whether to have escargot or pate de foi gras when they dine out.

Ms. Mahaney discusses the play which the club will see in Kansas City.
B-Club has always been a club that tries to be a club, but they never quite make it. The members are so involved in so many diverse sports that they really don’t have the time. And, let’s face it, thirty guys straddling a weight machine is no way to hold a meeting.

Athletes often discuss “weighty” matters.

The lettermen show that athletes are a large percent “ham.”

Jim Hutchison, sponsor
The Mighty Bonner Marching Band

American Royal Parade — October, 1973
Band's Busy, Productive Year

Marcia Millsap and Teresa Dalaba stand beside the chimes which were bought with "soap money."

Robert Foster, KU's head band director, presented a two-hour clinic and directed us for one number at our Winter Concert.

KU Band Day and we were among the 7,000 Kansas high school musicians to attend.

Gary Johnson, our Band Director (third from left), receives the Junior Chambers' Community Recognition Award.
Our "Varsity" Squad


Left to right: Karen Bellamy, Steve Fox, Dorothy Sprung, Tim Pollom and Brad Hammell.

First row: Janice Lane, Jim Harrington. Second row: Teresa Dalaba, Stan Schneck, Peter Chronister.


Diversification is a popular activity in the world—and the Bonner Band is as diversified as any big company. Five bands in one—marching, pit, stage, pep and concert—they are everywhere and anywhere they are needed. Among their performances were: the American Royal Parade, football games, KU Band Day, accompanying “The Sound of Music,” David Jaynes’ Day Parade, pep assemblies and tours and four public concerts during the year.

Besides all of this activity, we took a first in State Music Contest. Seventy-five strong, we are devoted to our music and to our performances.

Band Officers, Back row, left to right: Penny Ladd, vice-president; Brad Hammel, president. Middle row: Donna Boedecker, librarian; Janice Lane, sophomore representative; Dorothy Sprung, librarian. First row: Donna Powell, freshman representative; Rebecca Penner, librarian.

Stage Band: Leslie McCall at the piano, Bonnie Phillips and Brad Hammel on bass, Darrell Wolfe and Andy White on saxophones, Terry Reiss on trombone, Dorothy Spring on trumpet.

Stage Band, Front row, left to right: David Graves, saxophone; Janet Kerby, saxophone; Linda Klotz, saxophone; Carla Ladd, saxophone. Back row: Sherri Mitts, trombone; Ralph Weber, trombone; Gary Johnson, trombone. Others include Jon Perry, Jeff Andrews, David Storey, Kevin Mills and Jim Harrington.
One of our half time performances—Homecoming Game!

At KU we run into a former Bonner band member, Diana Miller, who is now a member of the University of Kansas Marching Band.

Performing away means loading up—and that is a trick in itself!

After we play, we play!
Under the capable direction of Mr. James Ditsch, the Vocal Music department performed at many functions. The a cappella choir and all of its offshoots received excellent marks at the State Music Festival.
The A Cappella Choir takes advantage of a “rest” in their music.

The starting lineup or Awaiting A Rating.

The choir awaits with “glee” the beginning of their performance.

Many smaller groups have developed from the a cappella choir. Boys’ and girls’ glee clubs, sextets, octets, quartets, trios, duos and the Bonner High Singers have all developed into important “measures” of the vocal music department as a whole.

The Vocal Music Department is well worth “noting.” The a cappella choir is of an excellent quality, particularly in “scale” to other schools our size.

Diane Bliss, Marcia Meyer and Connie Pino “note” their surroundings.
Halloween we Put on a Great Show
Christmas Dance to Attend
Injun Joe
Youth Sells Over 2,000 tickets
Bonner Super Salesman
Music Fills Hall
Debate
Junior Favorites
Gate Duo Takes Fifth
The Royal Court

The Contestants...

Her Majesty's Attendants
With a pert smile and a touch of class, Melia Williams became the First Lady of Bonner High. With her good humor and winning charm, Melia serves as an excellent example of American youth.

"Her Majesty"
"The Taste of Victory is Sweet"

"Stags Get the Point?"
"Don't Stagger—Be Brave"

"Stag Party"
We Love a Parade...
Especially Homecoming
The Bonner High Actors started their play season with the children's play "Cinderella." And appropriately so, the play was shown to two packed audiences from surrounding elementary schools. The play featured a friendly dragon, a zany witch and four lovable mice. The fairy tale was a hit with the children of the school district as well as the teen-agers who sat in on it.

Ms. Midge Martin and Mr. James Ditsch, sponsors.

Bonnie Phillips tries to persuade Prince Mike Stephans that she is his love, but neither Mike nor aide, Randy Kitchens, agrees.
Through many hours of effort, the stage and technical crews recreate scenes from the past. And "The Sound of Music," by far the most advanced technical play ever produced on Bonner's stage, was no exception. Without the many extra days of time invested backstage, the curtain wouldn't even have risen.

Dick Warring and Brent Ward in "supporting roles" as wall pillars.
"Nun" of her friends regret Suzanne (Maria) Carbery's decision to wed.

"Such a boring affair!"

Bonner's "Dear Abbeys"—Adrienne Cox, Leslie McCall, Mary Schultz and Sheri Glendening.

"Now I lay me down to sleep..."

...The "Sound of Music"...

All In The Family!
There was no way to stop the soaring success of "The Sound of Music." Neither uncooperative scenery nor physical exhaustion halted the progress of the drama. Instead, the play did go on and the cast and crew successfully fought to produce one of the best plays ever seen on the Bonner stage.

"Here Comes the Bride..."

Rodger Lewis, Nazi hit-man, says, "I don't know 'Beautiful Austria' but hum a few bars so I can shoot you!"

"Gee whiz, I didn't know that!"

"Dinner is served!"

Ralph Weber and Suzanne Carbery fall in love together.
The talented performances of many characters surpassed all expectations. Ralph Weber's performance of "Eidelweiss" brought tears to both performers and audience. Suzanne Carbery added another stunning performance to her credits. Juliet Miller, Joan Hubbel, Randy Schultz, Lori Lovelady, Cindy Marquis, Denise Bacon, and Leslie McCall, all turned in outstanding performances.

"Backstage, everyone is getting in the Habit!"
"Hello. It's me-mi."

"The Way We Were"

"I don't like spiders 'n snakes."

"Baddest man in the whole durn town."

"Killing us softly..."

Actually, the 1973-74 school year held some of the most interesting assemblies ever offered at Bonner. From snakes to athletics, we viewed assemblies with mixed emotions.
Steve Reimer tells his date, Cyd Caster, that he is taking her to McDonald's after the dance.

What would a dance be without the lovely (face; faces (?)) of Cathy and Carla Nealy?

"Solemn Seniority." Kevan Fouts and Dede Roberts.
Former Christmas Queen Adrienne Cox surveys the domain of the Commons for the last time while Abner Fletcher, Etta Smith and Theodore Rodgers look on.

Ernie Haynes, Diane Cutshall, Mike Bell and Loretta Miller concentrate on the vibrations of “Thought.”

The Commons Area was packed with students—strains of some of the best music ever played in Bonner’s halls floated across the sea of faces...

An excellent band, a large crowd and the Christmas spirit made this year’s Christmas Dance one of the most enjoyable ever! An unforgettable Christmas—1973!

Roger Burns, Mona Knudson, and Anita Schirmer laugh at Tom DeGroot’s joke, but Penny Ladd “doesn’t get it.”

The Christmas Dance crowd awaits the band and the Christmas spirit!
Above: The Royal Christmas Court, Top row: Aaron Williams, George Blanks, Joyce Everhart, David Burns, and Dennis Harmon. Bottom row: Peggy Garner, Marcia Meyer, and Rosalinda Ochoa.
The Christmas Queen candidates numbered four this year. The balloting was close and the candidates waited nervously. Finally the long-awaited decision was announced—Marcia Meyer was the new Christmas Queen! The pert Kayette representative reigns as Christmas Queen—1974.

Queen Marcia dances with Santa (Marlon Schneck) Claus while escort David Burns looks like the Grinch who stole Christmas.
The title of Injun Joe is bestowed each year on a deserving male member of the senior class. The gentlemen above pose to demonstrate their "Brave"ness.
An all-around, well-developed Injun brave must possess qualities of talent, creativity, poise, and finesse. The candidates this year showed an unusual diversity of abilities as they tried to encourage the student body to vote for them.

Does Mike McIntyre speak with forked tongue?
Ernie Haynes does his Jack Benny imitation.

John Middleton's demonstration provided plenty of "muscle" for a good laugh.

Mike Bell and Duane Ladage do the jitterbug...or something.

And Susan O'Brien strikes a blow for "squaw power."
"Muscling" in on the territory of Atom Ant, Superman, Hercules, and other such strong folk is Injun Joe 1974, John Middleton. With his strength of "character," John won the much revered title by a "powerful" landslide.
Debbie Turner, Yearbook Editor

Indexing is hard work and Sandy McCleary and Pam Valentine know it.

Photographing a photographer is almost impossible but we caught Ann Massey anyway.

Debbie Gurtner and Debbie Turner discover that...

...a yearbook editor never has enough pictures.

"the busy(?) newsroom"
Although completing the Pow Wow and Totem Pole sometimes seems like an insurmountable task, the Publications Class—with a little help from the journalism classes—manages to produce both a newspaper and a yearbook.

Publishing the Pow Wow: “To Dream the Impossible Dream…”

The yearbook staff holds a conference over which school has the best looking guys.

Working Hard?

Mrs. Wind, Debbie Turner and Deitre Colgan meet with their yearbook agent.
Some of the most productive classes are the business education courses. The students enrolled in Distributive Education, Office Education, and Secretarial Training are kept busy maintaining their classwork as well as holding jobs.

Pam Redding, Junior High Secretary, types a report.

Office Education student, Becky Luttrell, prepares a letter at the Central Office.

Among her other duties as secretary, Terri Jennings also answers the telephone.
Experience is a vital qualification when applying for a job. Through the school's business training courses, many students gain this important experience.
Secretaries Take Bosses out to Lunch

The audience enjoys their food and entertainment.

The Secretarial Training Program would not be possible without the cooperation of business. Consequently, each year the students hold a banquet to honor the gentlemen who place knowledge in their minds, experience in their hands and money in their pockets.

1974 Bosses Dinner
"Rotary-rooters"—Yearly the Rotary Club recognizes junior students who have achieved in special areas. Junior winners this year are: Deitre Colgan, English and Literature; Marlon Schneck, Industrial Arts; Marcia Meyer, Mathematics; John Horvat, Science; Doria Moore, Business; Doug Stephan, Social Science; and Julie Austin, Foreign Language.

James Harmon, with his sponsor, Mrs. Chris Wood, was state oratorical contest runner-up. Harmon is one of the most talented speakers and actors at Bonner High and great things are expected of him during the 1974-75 year.

Scholastic Art Show exhibitors this year were Kenny Walker, Lee Bishop and Deitre Colgan, shown with their Crafts teacher and sponsor, Mrs. Mary Knowles. Lee Bishop's "Finger Village" was one of the cleverest entries in the show and made her a state finalist.
On the Job Trainees

Elaine Scott keeping up her stock at Woolco.

DeDe Roberts checking out at Brewer's Thriftway.

Dean Leach scoots around Skelly's Service Station.

Margie Trickett officiating at Dusil Insurance Agency.

Ruth Ann (Schneider) Delladio cashing in at Edwardsville State Bank.

Under the able guidance of Mr. Ted Stephens, students enrolled in the Distributive Education and Occupational Education program earn while they learn. Mr. Stephens finds the merchants and businessmen willing to cooperate with the program and the students go out and make the businessmen glad they did.

Approximately twenty students are able to get the valuable experience which is an important step to an after-graduation job.
As the final pages of the 1974 Totem Pole are being completed, word has been received that Mr. Paul Massey, publisher of the Bonner Springs Chieftain, will be moving west this summer. Because Mr. Massey has been an important part of the Pow Wow and the Totem Pole and because he has been one of Bonner High’s most consistent and devoted fans, we feel that we cannot let him leave without a tribute and a thanks.

Wherever Bonner High students went and whatever they did, Paul Massey was there, covering the event with his camera and his interest. He has traveled many miles with us, used many feet of film on us and recorded us positively in his pictures and in his newspaper. Our wins, our losses, our parades, our plays, our concerts—anything we did that was newsworthy was covered by him and his trusty Nikkomat.

He tried to know all of us and we all knew him. We will miss him. We know that the students in the community in Wyoming where he is going are lucky and will soon feel about him the way we do.

To Mr. Massey and to them, we wish the very best!
Larry Daniels and Jeff Wiard sample their cooking while Frank Harmon looks on.

Tom DeGroot learns to butter bread.

Cake decorating provides a challenge to Bachelor Seminar students.

John Middleton, Rick Link, and Rene Roberts prepare lunch.

Tom Hamilton deciphers a recipe while Robert Poe deals with an oversupply of cola cups.

Is a Man's Place in the Home?

With more emphasis on outside careers for women, men are assuming greater roles in the upkeep of the home. Therefore, one of the most popular classes for the male half of the senior class is Bachelor Seminar. The class is interesting, useful, and just plain fun as the gallant gents learn basic skills in cooking, sewing, and home management.
Kid Power

A preschooler imitates a high school student.

Nursery school is the main project of the Child Development classes. The 12 week sessions are a learning experience for the high school students as well as their small charges.

Snack Time!

Nursery school students prepare to honor "The Great Pumpkin."

"Ring-around-the rosy..."
I, Kevan Fouts, do hereby will and bequeath my basketball talents to David Burns so he will be great next year.

I, Dean Leach, do hereby will and bequeath one coke to Carolyn Eppy.

I, Bill Millich, do hereby will and bequeath all my good welding grades and the hard constitution and all the teachers.

I, Bob Stoneking Jr., do hereby will and bequeath my holy gym socks. One little brother to carry on my bad deeds. And a line of retiring teachers.

I, Patricia Miller, do hereby will and bequeath all my 1970-1971 trash and junk to all my soul sisters of 1975-1977.

I, Sandria Parker, do hereby will and bequeath to Mr. Stephen D.B. and O.S. classes all my trash, A.B.C. Gun and Burned Sink, and also my talented dancing on the desks. Plus my new communication of languages.

I, Ray Guess, do hereby will and bequeath to the 1975 O.S. and O.B. class, one burnt stil filled with untaken tests, empty Dorito paks, a complete fleet of paper airplanes, a years supply of ABC gum, and the mastermind teacher, Mr. Ted Stephens.

I, Dode Roberts, do hereby will and bequeath my little baby sister to Billy Harman if she'll take him.

I, Don Reardon, do hereby will and bequeath the whole Bonner School to anyone who will take it - "Mr. Stokesbury?"

I, Patricia Turner, do hereby will and bequeath to Vickie Turner and Theresa Daniels my talent for studying and my A's in English classes.

I, Judith R. Twist, do hereby will and bequeath:
1. to next year's D.E. class, my crayons and coloring books.
2. to my brother Freddie, my ability to skip school without being caught.
3. To Elsie, a mis.
4. To next year's seniors, have fun, and Good Luck.

I, Elaine Scott, do hereby will and bequeath:
1. My ability to make it through high school to Ray Frazier.
2. My constitution notes to Joani Hubbel.

I, Steve Ray, do hereby will and bequeath Bonnie Eppy my car.

I, Debbie Kohler, do hereby will and bequeath:
1. To Donna Powell my ability to howl.
2. To Cathy Kohler my foxy traits.
3. To all the howlers (you know who you are) Keep on Howling.

I, Ron Ring, do hereby will and bequeath all my skipping talents to the underclassmen. And all my lazyness to some people.

I, Malla Williams, do hereby will and bequeath the following:
1. All the dried up kleenexes that were used over and over again to the girls on the track team.
3. My bruises to Mr. Rickard.
4. My empty Big Mac boxes to Cathy and Carla.
5. And my loud voice to the Pep Clap.

I, Dianna Coutehall, do hereby will and bequeath:
1. To Juliet Miller my ability to hold and keep a boy friend and my spot in the cemetery.
2. To Terri Miller a good time out on the town in the future.

I, Jon Perry, do hereby will and bequeath Roger Mansfield's body to the Guinness Book of World Records, edition 74.

I, Sheri Glendinger, do hereby will and bequeath:
1. To Bonnie Phillips my long fingernails to Cynthia Delana.
2. My piccolo to Marilyn Randall.
3. My bad grades in Spanish to whoever thinks they can use them.
4. My vast knowledge of shorthand to Doria Moore, and lost of good luck to the new music teacher, because she'll need it.

I, Susanne Carberry, do hereby will and bequeath the following:
1. My appointments with Dr. West to Skeeter Schimer.
2. My laughing performances in band to Becky Masssey.
3. A good time to Vivian and Susan, and a male companion to all the girls of '75.

I, Kevin Clark, do hereby will and bequeath the following: To Jerry shields, my ability to draw a straight line free hand, to Diane Taylor, my total of 50 constitution points, to Mr. Lewis, my ceramics he destroyed in the 'ib, to Gene Samuels, my creative speech writing, and my hair to Becky Bell.

I, David Sac, do hereby will and bequeath the following: my locker, my parking space, my books and any notes in them to whomever they will confuse.

I, Raymond Stojovich, do hereby will and bequeath my ducks to Mrs. Kenyan.

I, Lee Bishop, do hereby will and bequeath my Constitution notes to Destre Colgan (any other junior interested in buying a copy can purchase one for $150), my dubious acting ability to Margaret Berlin, my evil roles to Janet Harmon and my locker to the entire junior class (there's plenty in it for everyone!)

I, Kenny Gardner, do hereby will and bequeath my body and soul to Karrie Reynolds, and my good looks to Keith Andreuss.

I, Debbie Turner, do hereby will and bequeath my outstanding "driving" ability to Jack Shumaker, and my fantastic vocal ability to my brother Mike.
One of the most successful social events of the year was the Halloween party. The masses of masqueraders dressed up, down, and out in some very unlikely and funny costumes. The party featured (clockwise from upper left) Janet Burcham and Terri Jennings as nuns, Duane Ladage as a motorcycle gang member, Jesse Germany and Rodger Lewis as something, Rene Roberts and Melia Williams as Rene Roberts and Melia Williams, Adrienne Cox as a flapper, Neal Stubbs as the bride (of what?), Rosalinda Ochoa as the bride of Frankenstein, and Mike Bell and Loretta Miller as Bonnie and Clyde. Various other ghouls, goblins, and ghosties also roamed the halls that fateful, moonlit night.
Achievements
"We're Number One and Two!"

Heading the Class of 1974 were Suzanne Carbery and Leslie McCall. These two young ladies maintained superior grade records during their entire high school years. Both have actively participated in school functions too numerous to mention. Each delivered a thought-provoking speech at graduation to start the Class of 1974 on the beginning of the rest of their lives. The Class of 1975 is indeed going to have a hard act to follow.
Back row: Brad Hammel, Stewart Freeman, Neil Stubbs, Mark Denning, Loretta Miller, Suzanne Carbery, Debbie Moeller, Jon Perry, John Daniel, Melia Williams, Valerie Mitts, Vicki Moss, Sonya Green, Adrienne Cox and Mrs. Mary Knowles, Sponsor. Front row: Terri Jennings, Kim Teske, Debbie Davis, Lee Bishop, Kathi Meier, Vanessa Boerner, Mary Schultz, Diana Miller and Leslie McCall.
National Honor Society Initiation

The Spirits of the Past, Present and Future, as well as the Spirit of the School and the Sacred Flame are all an impressive part of the initiation ceremony into the National Honor Society.

New members of National Honor Society, having been initiated, hold the Sacred Flame.

The new members of National Honor Society begin the Sacred candle lighting ceremony so that each may share in carrying the Sacred Flame.

After the initiation, members, sponsors, parents and friends enjoy a few minutes of refreshments and conversation.
The Cream of the Crop

Back row, left to right: Gary Whiting, Tim Davoren, Debbie Moeller, Melia Williams, Vicki Moss, Leslie McCall, Mary Schultz, Jon Perry, Diana Miller, Loretta Miller, Roberta Poe, Becky Luttrell, Valerie Mitts. Front row: Lee Bishop, Vanessa Boerner, Suzanne Carbery, Katy Clark, Debbie Davis, Adrienne Cox, Rene (Meisner) Anderson and Terri Jennings. Not pictured: Brad Hammell. This is the largest number in a single graduating class to have a 3.5 or better average during their four years in high school.
It takes both Mrs. Brown and Mr. McLaughlin to hand out the scholarships, grants and awards won by the seniors.

Mr. Stokesbury stands by as Jon Perry receives his NROTC scholarship to Iowa University.

Kay Tinsley, winner of the FTA scholarship.

The list of those of us who qualified and received scholarships and awards was a formidable one.

Suzanne Carbery—Scholarship to Stephens College
Phil Coonce—Full Athletic Scholarship to Wichita University
Larry Daniels—Full Scholarship to Emporia
Tim Davoran—$1600 Scholarship to University of Kansas and the Rotary Scholarship
Debbie Davis—Lone Star Scholarship
Vanessa Boerner—General Scholarship to Emporia
Terry Jennings—NDSL Scholarship to University of Kansas
Mary Lenahan—Grant to Emporia
Jon Perry—NROTC Scholarship to Iowa University
Mike Bell—Athletic Scholarship to Nebraska University
Loretta Miller—PTA Scholarship to the University of Kansas
Kay Tinsley—FTA Scholarship
Mary Schultz—Trustee Scholarship to Kansas City, Kansas Community Junior College
Mark Denning—Athletic Scholarship to Kansas State University
Melia Williams—Honor Scholarship to Kansas State College of Pittsburg
Inquiring Reporter

Do you think streaking is indecent?

Do you think "Streaking" is indecent?

Willie Frazier: If you got it, do it!

Charlotte Norwood: Ah, ya know! Streaking is pitiful as far as I'm concerned.

Roger Burns: Don't knock it till you've tried it.

What is "Hip"?

Adrienne Cox: It sure ain't this school.

Ms. Martin: A portion of the anatomy between the waist and leg.

Randy Kitchens: I think I'll write a book.

Mr. Noble: An adjective describing an individual who has full knowledge of the contemporary attitudes and styles.

Diane Ladge: A misspelling for hip.

What person do you most admire and why?

Terry McNabb: The person I most admire is Mr. Hutchison for helping me see the light.

(Vo Straight)

Susan Rehm: Aaron Williams, because he the only guy I know who can sing like Doris Day.

Tyrone Bolton: Lori Smith, because she has something that no other young lady in this school has that makes me need her.

Jane Hecke: Debbie Sedoreck, because her mouth can run faster than mine.

Lora Terrel: The Way We Were, Robert Redford was so good looking.

Beth Hopewell: No movies have really influenced my life because I believe what I want to believe.

Patty Stephan: Anybody who has seen this particular movie and has any sense at all, would most probably say The Exorcist. Not only does it bring doubt to your mind as to the existence of the devil, but the most horrifying thing is the thought that the devil can possess a person in that manner. It is horrifying and almost unbelievable. When it comes to the point of sleeping with the light on every night after you have seen the movie, I'd say it would be a big influence. See it and see for yourself.

Derek Grider: Walking Tall. That's my way of doing things.

Larry Daniels: Knowing what being put down around you and being able to cope with it cooly.

Rick Warring: Hip is being a little furry green hair - yellow eyed munchkin Hobbit.

Neal Stubbs: Short for Hippy.

Tyrone Bolton: Anything or anybody who is together with what is going on.

Vivian Pine: Keith Andrews because he's got the knobbliest knees I've ever seen.

Marty Marquis: I admire Mrs. Pettis most because she really understands me, and besides she gives me good grades.

Keith Andrews: Cyd, for having enough nerve to come in here with Mr. Burns.

Mr. William James: I most admire my father, because of his special accomplishments without an adequate education.

Lori Smith: No, because it's not that special, and it's for a cause for the energy crisis. So not really. Because I'll have twinkle on my tree at home.

David Salinas: It won't have any effect because if you're with your family at Christmas that's all that counts.

What movie has had the greatest influence on your life?

Becky Bell: The Exorcist because even though I saw it over a month ago I still can't sleep without the hall light on. Also the movie has changed my life by turning me from a usually brave person into a little chicken.

Pam Pitts: Asylum of the Insane, because the movie and I aren't all here.

Mike McGraw: The Sting led me to believe "don't believe everything you see."

Leo Horvat: Charlotte's Web, because it is such a touching story and I'm such a sensitive person.

Joe Hughes: The Exorcist because I missed about 48 hours sleep.

What is the most great day are you waiting for?

Jerome Smith: The day I graduate, walk out the school's door.

Reggie Crosby: When my chauffeur comes in front of my mansion and picks me up and takes me to pick up my friend Tyrone down over the Kaw River Bluffs Apartments.

Lynn Lewis: Saturday, all day.

Pat Twis: My honeymoon.

Noo Ochoa: The day the whole world cries over my dead little body.

Debbie Galvan: My birthday because then I'll finally be 16.

Mike Scott: The day I get new tennis shoes.

Debbie Turner: The first great day I'm looking forward to is March 17. I'll be 18, and I'm getting my engagement ring for a present. The next important day is graduation day and my wedding day June 8th is the third day important to me.

Roger Lewis: The day when a bird lands on Aron Williams hair and lays an egg.

Bill Harman: The day I turn great.

Larry Daniels: The day that Nixon resigns.

Will your Christmas lights be affected by not having Christmas lights?

Melody Cray c. - No, because it's not that special, and it's for a cause for the energy crisis. So not really. Because I'll have twinkles on my tree at home.

Lucy Linar: No, it won't because to me Christmas isn't made out of just Christmas lights.

Mrs. Jared: For years I wanted outside lights on my home. I purchased some at a sale, I suppose they will stay on the garage shelf. We will probably put some lights on our artificial tree.
The Art of Argument

Issues and Answers

Debate is the intellectual counterpart of football, basketball and the like. Conflicting statements abound and it is up to the alert debaters to catch, pin down and disarm them. Logic is the chief strength of a debater and a fast mind is more important than fast feet. Speech utilizes these same qualities and Vivian Pine and James Harmon have an adequate supply of these as well as persuasive eloquence.
Thespians... Call somebody a Thespian and you might find yourself missing a couple of teeth. However, Thespians is just a fancy name for the dedicated ranks of students who make dramatics possible. These students, under the enthusiastic and tireless leadership of Midge Martin, produced a children’s play, a musical (“The Sound of Music”), and a variety talent show.
We take a short rest at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where we spent a day viewing the General Staff and Command School, Strategic Communications, a museum and end up with a “rap session” with the Army.

Here we start on a cold weekend to the Ozark National Underground Laboratory and the “spooklight” in southern Missouri. We are joined by 15 students from Bishop Miege High School and we all explore, freeze and eat together.

JCL’ers on their way to the State Convention at Great Bend, Kansas where they sweep the events and bring home the Academic Trophy, the Olympic Trophy and the Sweepstakes Trophy.
Ernie Haynes, Athlete of the Year, carries his trophy with the same sure hands that carried the football.

Ed Nealy, Basketball Coach, couldn't have asked for more from any man on his squad than he got from Ernie.

Jim Hutchison, Football Coach, gave Ernie all of the praise he earned in the backfield of the football team.

Annually, the Booster Club sponsors a Sports Banquet. This is the community's way of honoring the young athletes who have brought so much to the community in events and trophies. The coveted trophy and selection of "Athlete of the Year" is an honor that each athlete works toward and the one who is chosen has earned it.

Guest speaker, David Jaynes, presented Ernie with the coveted trophy.
Senior Favorites

Left: Most Intelligent, Tim Davoren and Terri Jennings. Right: Most Creative, Neal Stubbs and Lee Bishop.

Left: Best Sense of Humor, Dick Warring and Rita Keil.

Senior Favorites — 1974

Most Spirited, Leslie McCall and Stewart Freeman.

Most Likely To Succeed, Suzanne Carbery and Gary Whiting.

Best Looking, Valerie Mitts and Gary Stanley.

Most Popular, Adrienne Cox and Duane Ladage.

Best Dressed, Debbie Davis and Mike Bell.

The Fast Foursome: Carla Nealy, Cyd Caster, Cathy Nealy and Carrie Nealy. Below: The 880 relay team steps up for their prize.

Coach Rickard watches over "his girls."

The girls' track team at the end of their third year was still enthusiastic and growing in numbers and ability. Their showing during the season indicated that there was plenty of skill and energy. For the first time under a male coach, the girls showed that coaching girls was just as much fun as coaching boys—and just as successful.
Melia Williams shows her championship form going over the low hurdles.

Cyd Caster gives all he’s got and looks it. Below: Cathy Nealy shows her superior form going over the high jump.

Carla Nealy gives the long jump a long effort.

Brenda DeGroot throws a shot with typical DeGroot effort. Below: Carrie Nealy carries the baton across the line.
Girls Track Team Capture Title at State Track Meet 2 - Third in Fall Champions to State and Four Title Braves on Title
First row: Levi Middleton, Roger Green, Kevin Scott, Jim Harrington, Bobby Daniel, Rick Freeman, Aaron Williams, Roger Brizendine.

2nd at State

Mark Denning

Richard Green

Stewart Freeman

John Daniel
Harriers Run To Regional Title

Coach Joe Beck had quite a job ahead of him when he was given the coaching job for the X-Country team. Tough as it was, he ran the team to its best season in the school's history.

Scoreboard

Manhattan Invitational 1st
Bonner Springs Invitational 1st
Savior of the World Invitational 1st
Ottawa Invitational 1st
St. Joe of Shawnee Invitational 1st
Ruskin Invitational 6th
EKL 1st
Regional 1st
State 2nd
On Your Mark...

Get Set...

GOooood!!!
Seven of the 14 senior players for the 1973 year receive special recognition for making all EKL and all county. With a 5-4 record the team gave us many exciting moments. Especially their 27-14 victory over Bishop Miege Stags at our Homecoming!
There was no shortage of "Beef" on the Braves front line.
The breathtaking, spine-tingling, rip-roaring "Bonner Braves" crashed into a victorious finale of 27-6 over the Bishop Miege Stags at Bonner's Homecoming. The game was the spectacular highlight of many festivities enjoyed by the players, students, faculty, and the Bonner Springs community during the HOMECOMING WEEKEND.

"Ow, Elmer (10), you kicked my finger," screams Ernie Haynes (13).
The busy coaching staff observes, decides, anticipates and "has ulcers" during the course of a game. Left to right, Mr. Roger Mignot, Head Coach, Jim Hutchison, Richard Burns, and Ken Richard.

Football Scoreboard

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"Let's Go Team!!!"

The Miege game turned out to be the highlight of the football season. In that game the Braves showed their outstanding "style" and poise and won the Homecoming game for us.
John Middleton (42) says, "No, Tom!" (Tom DeGroot—84)

Darrel Woolf (35) and Doug Stephan (28) stand on the sideline with the question, "What's up Ref?"
1973-74

Varsity Basketball

Bonner

Opponent

66  Bishop Hogan  65
74  Washburn Rural  66
66  Lillis  64
68  DeSoto  67
66  Tonganoxie  42
56  Olathe  55
63  Turner  54
84  Bishop Miege  53
79  Lillis  87

Tonganoxie Tournament

73  Holton  58
71  Shawnee Heights  64
44  Wamego  58
66  Ottawa  45
52  Olathe  65
66  Turner  63
68  Miege  63
73  West (K.C., Mo.)  42
62  Ottawa  44

Regional Tournament

100  Blue Valley  34
61  DeSoto  52
59  Paola  57

State Tournament

68  Marysville  59
55  Winfield  82
73  Parsons  71

Accomplishments

EKL Co-Champs
2nd Tongy Tournament
3-A Regional Champs
3rd 3-A State Tourney
Number 3 ranked in 3-A Kansas
Season Record 20-4
The 1973-74 Varsity Basketball season was much more successful than the 20-4 record shows. This record was accomplished by a group of young men, basically seniors, that at the start of the season were not recognized as a contender. It shows what can be done with the right attitude and the same goals in mind with everyone working to attain these goals.

"The Taste of Victory Is Sweet"
J.V.
Move On!

Front row, left to right: Tim Polhum, Tom Stephan, Mike Scott, David Salinas, Tony Jarrett. Back row: Coach Joe Beck, Mike Hyland, Jeff Andrews, Chris Gilrath, Butch Watson, Robert Daniels, Manager.

Sophomores
Show Promise

Frosh, a Dedicated Group

"The Braves in Action"

"I would like to thank these young men for giving me one of the most rewarding years of my coaching career and for the many fine experiences we have shared together."

Coach Ed Nealy
This year’s seniors have set a pattern for future basketball players to follow and be proud of.

Daniels, Haynes, Fouts lead Tongy Tournament Team

Five juniors will be returning on next year’s squad to try to keep the tradition that was started by the team of 1974.
The Braves At State

For the first time since 1961 the Braves made the trip to the State Tournament. They also made a very good showing—taking third in the State.

"No denial"

Burns kneel's his way to "two."

Haynes' cherry-pickin' number!

Ron Stude, his record makes him a future hopeful.
The Grapplers first match was a dual with Paola defeating them 30-21. The Braves went on to an undefeated dual season. Third at the Hiawatha Tourney, second at the Bonner Tourney E.K.L., District, and Regional Champs. Below, the team is shown accepting the second place trophy at the state wrestling tournament.
E.K.L. Champs

District Champs

2nd at State

Regional Champs
Wrestler Mike Bell

When people talk about Bonner wrestlers they always mention the finesse, the aggressiveness, and the guts that they demonstrate while on the mat. A perfect example is Mike Bell. He was the state champ in the 145 pound class as well as EKL and District. Mike's career record stands at 66-6...Congratulations.

Banana splits anyone?

"Now does my arm go down or does his leg come up?"
Levi Middleton—EKL, District and Regional Champ, second at State; season record, 25-1-1.

Mark Denning—EKL and District Champ, third at Regionals and State; season record, 16-0-5.

Season Record

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Coach Dick Burns "in one of his more passive poses."

John Middleton—EKL, District and Regional Champ, second at State; season record, 24-1-2.

Ron Stude—EKL, second in District and Regionals; season record, 15-0-7.
Wrestling

Paola 9 0 0 1.000
Effingham 4 1 1 .730
Kansas School for Deaf 1 0 0 1.000
Olathe 8 0 0 1.000
Ottawa 7 2 0 .777
Pem Day 1 0 0 1.000
Rosedale 5 1 1 .777
Kansas School for Blind 1 0 0 1.000
Turner 6 0 0 1.000
Southwest K.C., Mo. 1 0 0 1.000
Lawrence 6 0 0 1.000
Argentine 6 0 0 1.000
Oak Park 1 0 0 1.000
West Port 1 0 0 1.000
Wyandotte 1 0 0 1.000
Washington 1 0 0 1.000
Miege 1 0 0 1.000
Tonganoxie 1 0 0 1.000
Harmon 1 0 0 1.000

62 4 2 .925
The Bonner Springs "Streakers"

Front row, left to right: Mike Turner, Dan Spohn, Bruce Reed, Carlos Moura, Mike Elmer, Willie Frazier, Mike McIntyre, John Daniel, Roger Mansfield, Dan Miller, Mike Scott, and Bob Daniel. Back row: Coach Joe Beck, Assistant Coach Wesley Lewis, John Middleton, Brad Bicknell, Mark Denning, Richard Green, Gary Stanley, David Burns, Phil Coonce, Darrell Wolfe, Roger Brizendine, Mark Kohler, Steve Burns, Marlon Schneck and Assistant Coach Larry Harvatin.

The Fastest Feet at Bonner: Willie Frazier, Richard Green, Bruce Reed and Mike Bell. Below: Phil Coonce spins with the disc. Middle: Mike McIntyre steps up for his gold medal at State. Mark Denning reaches for his gold medal in the 880 at State.

Gary Stanley and Steve Burns step up for their State medals. Below: Willie Frazier adds another one to his medal collection.
Phil Coonce
Mark Denning
Roger Mansfield
John Daniel
Richard Green
Mike McIntyre
In the best season in Bonner's history, the track team took EKL, Regional, State outdoor and State Indoor. The team spirit and team effort was not to be daunted by any competition. From the beginning of the season, the cindermen had decided what their goal was and weather, breaks or whatever didn’t stop them.

Coach Joe Beck, their strategy man, didn’t let up on his training and discipline. Together, they made the track season an unforgettable one.
Plan Excursion
Biology

Boys' Glee in Operetta

Mazda

Band Sells

Excursion

Sculpture

Prom Plans Going Forward

Created

Metals

Artists, Inc.

Business Dept.

Mazda Advisor

Attentats Rocks

Alido, Wirth, Nielsen, and others

Tells what has been going on

The Student Council

Most boys have been married

The Opera

The most important thing is to please the boys

The council has been working

The boys have been married

1. A group which has been

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Within a month after enrollment, the freshmen became an important part of the student body—no longer frightened or timid. They gave their support and assistance to the sports programs, organizations, and extracurricular activities.
Tom Lenahan cheeses for the camera.
Freshmen: Fact or Fiction???
Typically enthused freshman English class hypnotized by the stern discipline of Mrs. Wood.
Theodore Rodgers (Sophomore) demonstrates to (Freshman) Darrell Anderson how to be a "draft dodger."
Debbie Prier gets early experience at using the telephone!
Jamesetta Nevils looks on as Donald Cline gets a "PEACE" of the action!
Sophomores—Spirited, Sensitive, Serious

After spending a spirit year adjusting to the high school scene, the stupendous sophomores have settled down and begun to work seriously. Although sometimes silly, the sophomore class shows a lot of promise for the future.
When Mark Kohler starts debating, even the typewriters take notice.
Billy Mason looks like he knows where he is going, doesn’t he?
Mike Bombardier tests his reading ability—upside down and backwards.
Juniors "Exercise" Their Rights As Upperclassmen

The joyful Juniors joined the ranks of upperclassmen this year. With jovial jokes, the Juniors add jestful zest to organizations, sports, and other activities.
Aaron Williams has a “Spectacular” idea for publications! (if he could just find it!)
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Future "crisis" solvers listen to Mr. Richard Nelson as he lectures on sources of energy.
Well Equipped
To Solve Shortages
They Survived
Watergate and Constitution
"We make a living by what we get; we make a life by what we give."
"The light in the world comes principally from two sources—the sun, and the student's lamp."
They Survived
The Energy Crisis and School Lunches
They endured "The Exorcist"
and the White House Tapes
They Participated in "State" and "Streaking"
Listening to the music.

"Y'all come back now!"

Reservations?

Sandy McCleary gives Bruce Reed a few tips on running and DANCING!

"Swing yer pardner..."

Senior Prom

1974
Although various other functions interfered with prom attendance, those who came had a great time. The decorations were lavish, the food was at its catered best, and the band was fantastic. And so, as the “Tide” rolled out, so did a bunch of happy, groovin’ people.
On a beautiful evening we nervously dressed in our caps and gowns and marched to the stadium. Just a little scared but very proud and full of anticipation, we listen to the various speeches. A little embarrassed but happy, we watch our proud parents try to get a snapshot of us on this important occasion. We have made an indelible print of it in our own minds and memories.
We realize that our memories of Bonner High are even more important when two members of the graduating class of 1907 are the honored guests. If they can come back after 67 years, how can we ever forget these four years. Their presence was a surprise and a reminder of the deep and abiding loyalty we will always carry for the Bonner High Braves.
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ANDERTON, RALPH
Band 1,2,3; Football 1,2; Golf 1; SEA 1,2,3.

BARNHART, STEVE
BELL, MICHAEL
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BENSON, ROSE
Honor Banquet 1.

BENTANCOURT, GEORGE II
Pep Club 1; Football 1; Track 1,2; Golf 1.

BISHOP, LEE
Pep Club 1; Thespians 1,2,3,4; School Plays 1,2,3,4; Speech Contest 3; Honor Banquet 1,2,3,4; SEA 2; Teachers' Aid 3; Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow 4.

BOBBITT, TARA
Pep Club 1; JCL 1; Banner Carrier 3.

BOEDEKER, DEBRA
Pep Club 4; Kayettes 2; Vocal Music 1,2,3,4; Contest 3,4.

BOEDEKER, MARY
Pep Club 1; Kayettes 2,3; Vocal Music 1,2,3,4; Contest 1; Honor Banquet 1,2,3,4; School Plays 1,2,3,4; B-Club 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Fishing 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Golf 1,2,3,4.

BROWN, KATHY
Pep Club 1,2,3; Officer V. Pres., Sec.; Kayettes 1,3,4; French Club 1; Pow Wow Staff 3; Sec. Training Program 4; Class Officer Sec.; Honor Banquet 2,3,4.

BURCHAM, JANET
Pep Club 1; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; French Club 1; Homecoming Attendant 2.

CADDILL, RAYMOND
Wrestling 3, Manager.

CARBERY, SUZANNE
Pep Club 1,2; Kayettes 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4, Treas. 3, Board; Student Council 3,4; Sec. 4; Thespians 1,2,3,4; JCL 1,2,3,4; Sec. 2, Kansas State JCL Sec. 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Pit Band 4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Vocal Music 1,4; Contest 1,4; Bonner High Singers 1,3,4; School Plays 1,2,3,4; Speech Contest 2; Homecoming Queen Attendant 4; Class Officer Treas. 2; Honor Banquet 1,2,3,4; SEA 1; National Honor Society 4; Rotary Eng. and Literature Award 3.

CARTER, ESTHER

CARTER, SHEILA
Pep Club 2; Vocal Music 1,2,3,4.

CLARK, DEBRA
Thespians 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Music Contest 1; School Plays 1,2,3,4; Debate 1,2; Library Helper 1; Speech Contest 1,2,3,4; SEA 1.

CLARK, KATY
Pep Club 2; Thespians 2; Vocal Music 1,2,4; Contest 1,2,4; School Plays 2; Phys. Ed. Helper 3.

CLARK, KEVIN
Vocal Music 1,2,3; Contest 1,2.

CLARK, PAUL
CLARREY, JOHN
CLEVENGER, NEVA
Pep Club 1; Vocal Music 1; FHA 2,3.

COONCE, PHIL
B-Club 2,3,4; School Plays 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

COOPER, AUDREY
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1; Phys. Ed. Helper 3,4.

COX, ADRIENNE
Pep Club 1,2,3; Kayettes 2,3; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Kayette Officer Sec. 3; Thespians 1,4; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4; Head 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Officer V. Pres.; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Vocal Music 1,2,3,4; Contest 1,2,3,4; School Plays 1,4; Honor Banquet 1,4; Track 1; Christmas Queen 3; Tonganoxie Tournament Queen Candidate 4.

CRESSE, MARY
Pep Club 1,2; FHA 2.

CUTSHALL, DIANNA
Pep Club 1,2; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; JCL 1; French Club 3,4; Pow Wow Staff 3; Guidance Helper 3; Honor Banquet 3.

DANIEL, JOHN
B-Club 1,2,3,4; JCL 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Vocal Music 1,2,3,4; Contest 1,2,3,4; School Plays 1,2; Biology Helper 4; Honor Banquet 1,2,3,4; SEA 1,2,3.

DAVOREN, TIM
Honor Banquet 1,2; SEA 2; Probationary National Business Honor Society 3; Rotary Award Foreign Lang. 3.

DAY, RODNEY
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DEFRIES, SUE
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DEGROOT, TOM
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DELANA, DALE
AVTS-Morning 4.

DENNING, MARK
Student Council 1,3,4; B-Club 1,2,3,4; Pres. Pow Wow Staff 4; Totem Pole 4; FTA 3; Phys. Ed. Helper 4; Class Officer Pres. 1 & 3; Vice Pres. 3; Honor Banquet 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1; X-Country 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 4.

DUNCAN, RITA
Transfer from Iberia, Mo.; Pep Club 2; Vocal Music 3; FHA 3.

EVELAND, MARK
Wrestling 3; AVTS 4.

FINLEY, MIKE
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FLINN, JERRI
Transfer from Turner; Vocal Music 1 (Highland).

FORD, KIRI
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3; Pow Wow Staff 3; O.E. Program 4.

FOUTS, KEVAN
B-Club 3,4; Phys. Ed. Helper 3; Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4.

FREEMAN, STEWART
Yell Leader 2; B-Club 2,3,4; Phys. Ed. Helper 4; Library Helper 2; Basketball 1,2; X-Country 3,4; Golf 1; Probationary National Business Honor Society 3.

GARDNER, KENNY
Phys. Ed. Helper 3; Football 1,2.

GERMAN, JESSE
Basketball 3; Wrestling 1.

GLENDENING, SHERI
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3; Thespians 1,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Vocal Music 1,2,3,4; Contest 1,2,3,4; School Plays 1,4; Phys. Ed. Helper 3; Honor Banquet 3.

GREEN, RICHARD
B-Club 4; Phys. Ed. Helper 3; Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2; X-Country 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

GREEN, RITA
Kayettes 3,4; Vocal Music 2,3,4; Contest 3,4, Track 2, Mgr. 3; School Plays 4; FHA 4.

GREEN, SONIA
Pep Club 1,2,3; Kayettes 2,3,4; Student Council 1; J.V. Cheerleader 3; French Club 3; Officer Vice Pres. 4; Vocal Music 1,2; Contest 2; Phys. Ed. Helper 3; Sec. Training Program 4; Honor Banquet 1,2,3,4.

GRIDER, PAULA
Kettes 3; Freshman Cheerleader 1; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4; French Club 3,4; Officer Treas.; Band 1; Music Contest 1,2; Contest 1,2; School Plays 1; Office Helper 4.

GUSS, RAY
Football 1; O.E. Program 4.

HAMILTON, TOM
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HAMMEL, BRAD
Student Council 4; Band 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Pit Band 3; Stage Band 182
HARMAN, FRANK
B-Club 2,3,4; Phys. Ed. Helper 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3.

HARVEY, PAT
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HAYNES, ERNIE
B-Club 2,3,4; Phys. Ed. Helper 3; Honor Banquet 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Injun Joe Candidate 4.

HESTAND, KAREN
Pep Club 1,2; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; JCL 1; Band 1; O.E. Program 4; Homecoming Queen Attendant 3; Banner Carrier 1; Honor Banquet 3.

HONEYWELL, BRUCE
HUFFMAN, TRACY
Football 1.

INNIS, TIMMY
ISABELL, SUSAN
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JENNINGS, BARBARA
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JENNINGS, TERRI
Pep Club 1,2,3; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; JCL 1,2,3,4; Officer Sec. 1, Treas. 2; Freshman Cheerleader 1; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3; Band 1; Pep Band 1; Music Contest 1; Sec. Training Program 4; Banner Carrier 1; Class Officer Vice Pres. 3; Honor Banquet 1,2,3; Probationary National Business Honor Society 3; Rotary Award Math 3.

JONES, DONNA
Pow Wow Staff 3; Totem Pole Staff 3; Phys. Ed. Helper 3,4; D.E. Program 4.

KASTNER, KEYTON
SEAL 1.

KEIL, RITA
Pep Club 1,2,4; Freshman Cheerleader 1; Kayettes 3,4; J.V. Cheerleader Head 2; Girls' Glee Club 1,2; Contest 1,2; FHA 3; O.E. Program 4; Transfer Student from Hoxington, Kansas the first two years; Home Ec. Club 2; HHSAA 1,2.

KIMBEL, DAVID
Pow Wow Staff 3; Basketball 1; Track 2.

KITCHMAN, JONI
Pep Club 1,2,3; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4.

KOHLER, DEBRA
Pep Club 1,2; FHA 2,3,4.

KOZELLE, TAYNA
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LADAGE, DUANE
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LEACH, DEAN
Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; D.E. Program 4.

LENAHAN, MARY
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Board of Kayettes 1; Student Council 2; Baton Twirler 2,3; Honor Banquet 3; Christmas Queen Attendant 1.

LILLICH, WILLIAM
LINK, RICK
Honor Banquet 1,2; Basketball 1; Wrestling 1.

LUTTRELL, BECKY
Library 3; Honor Banquet 1,2,3; Probationary National Business Honor Society 3.

MACE, DIANE
MANSFIELD, ROGER
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MARQUIS, RHONDA
Vocal Music 3,4; Contest 3,4.

MASTERS, ROBERT
Basketball 2,3,4.

MCALL, LESLIE
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Officer 4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Kayette Board 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Thespian 1,2,4; JCL 3; Vice Pres. of JCL 3; J.V. Cheerleader 1,2; Varsity Cheerleader 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Band Sec. 2; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Pit Band 1,2; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Piano St. Contest 1,2,3,4; Vocal Music 1,2,3,4; Contest 1,2,3,4; Singers 1,2,3,4; School Plays 1,2,4; Homecoming Queen Attendant 4; Class Officer 1,2,3,4; Sec.; Honor Banquet 1,2,3.

MCDOWELL, LINDA
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1; FHA 4; D.E. Program 4; Honor Banquet 1,2,3,4.

McINTYRE, MIKE
B-Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Injun Joe Candidate 4; Probationary National Business Honor Society 3.

MEIER, KATHY
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Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2; Music 1,2; Bonner High Singers 2; Vocal Music 2; Contest 2; School Plays 1, FHA 3,4; Treas. for FHA 4; Honor Banquet 3,4; Probationary National Honor Society 3.

MIDDLETON, JOHN
B-Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

MILLER, DAN
Football 1; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

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Band 1,2; JCL 1; Pep Band 1,2; Music Contest 1,2; Honor Banquet 1,2,3,4; Rotary Award Science 3.

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Vocal Music 1,2,3; Contest 1,2,3.

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Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Wrestling 1.

NEWHOLD, DAVID

O'BRIEN, SUSAN
Student Council 3,4; Thespian 1,2,3,4; JCL 1,2,3,4; Pow Wow Staff 3; Totem Pole Staff (photographer) 3; School Plays 1,2,3,4, Debate 4; Phys. Ed. Helper 3,4; Guidance Helper 1; Honor Banquet 1,2; SEA 1,2; Probationary National Business Honor Society 4.

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Pep Club 1; Vocal Music 1,2,3,4; Contest 1,2,3,4; School Plays 1,4.

PARKER, SANDRA
D.E. Program 4; Track 2,3.

PEARCE, JOAN
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Student Council 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Pit Band 2; Stage Band 2,3,4; Music 1,2,3,4; B-Club 2,3,4; School Plays 1,2,4; Phys. Ed. Helper 4; Honor Banquet 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4.

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  Football 1,2.
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  D.E. Program 4.
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SAVING, PHILIP
  Thespian 1,2; School Plays 1,2; SEA 3; AVTS 4.
Scheidt, LORI
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SCHULTZ, MARY
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  Pep Club 1; Kayettes 3; D.E. Program 4; Track 2.
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  Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Thespian 1; Freshman Cheerleader 1; Sophomore 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; School Plays 1; Honor Banquet 1; Track 1.
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  Student Council 4; School Plays 4; Library Helper 2; Class Officer Pres. 4; Honor Banquet 1,2; Football 1,2; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1.
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WHITING, GARY
  Honor Banquet 1,2,3; Basketball 2; Rotary Award Social Science 3.
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