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1975...It was a very good year. It was a year of success, a year of fun, a year of diversity.

1975 was the year of paper drives.

1975 was the year of high heel tennis shoes...

...and the year of spirit drives.

It was the year of academic and sports success. 1975 was the year of winners. It was the year of the highest number of scholastic honor students and a year with three state champions in various sports.

It was the year of the Dairy Queen, Injun Joe's and Snooty Poos.

It was the year of high dreams and hopes for the future.
1975 was the year of really successful Homecoming, Christmas Dance, and Prom. It was the year of the senior breakfast at IHOP and the senior breakfast in the cafeteria. It was the year Mr. Collins was impeached and the student council president was almost impeached.

1975 was the year of many unusual and diverse activities.

It was the year many new organizations and special interest groups were formed.

yet togetherness. It was a successful year, it was a diverse year.

1975 was a very good year.
When an intelligent, active, competitive young man becomes a teacher and a coach, he must have a deep feeling for young people. The Totem Pole’s 1975 dedicatee, Mr. Joe Beck, has this feeling—to bring out a student’s individual potential and to make athletic successes and failures an extension of his classroom work in helping students mature.
Mind-Builder and Character Builder

TEACHER As a teacher, Mr. Beck is deeply aware of his field—history and social studies. In every innovative way that he can think of or read about, he tries to convey to his students an interest in history as the clue to the future and the chronicle of man’s past.

COACH As a coach, he is unbeatable. He puts his competitive spirit into coaching and an unmeasurable amount of his energy. Behind every winning team is a great coach. Coach Beck led his 1974 and 1975 Cross Country teams to second place finishes at State, best in the school’s history. He led the 1974 track team to its first State Indoor championship and its second straight State Outdoor championship. Presently he has led the “75” track team to another State Indoor championship and is working on a third. He is a devoted coach who is respected greatly and is considered a “real pro.”

PERSON As a person, Joe Beck is a unique individual with a “quick to smile” face and a personality which shows interest and enthusiasm for whatever he tries. His relaxed humor makes it easy for him to get along with everyone. He is a friend to anyone who needs one. Joe Beck is an individual who emphasizes hard work, dedication, self-discipline and perfection in his teaching, coaching and personal life.
It Was a
Very Good Year!
Open the door of any classroom, and you'll find a teacher. Open the door to the lounge, and you'll find a teacher. Walk down the hall, and you'll probably see a teacher (especially if you are cutting class). Everywhere you go, it seems you find a teacher. And our teachers are all uniquely individual. There is Miss Pat Sheley and those awful jokes; Mr. Alton “Kung Fu” Morey; Mrs. Muriel Jared and her complicated system of brownie points; Mrs. Angela Wind (No, Mrs. Wind, you don’t look like a welfare agency, even if we haven’t lived long enough to read...); And Hervey “Bob Hope” Fox. Last year we had Frieda Reynolds starring in “Paper Room,” Mr. Gary Johnson and Mrs. Marlee Parmiter in “The Sounds of Music,” Mr. Doug Collins in “The Godfather,” and Miss Lola Neal and Mrs. Sharilyn Honacki in “The Towering Inferno.”
The school board makes decisions about major issues involving the school district.

Evaluating, judging, questioning... from hiring new employees to managing the budget, the duties of the school board are many and varied and time-consuming.

Mr. Ken Tewell, Superintendent of Schools
“May I have your attention, please?” These familiar words originate in the office, the heart of all school functions. It is the most visited place in the school.
Assistant librarian, Mrs. Bette Carbery, helps to keep the library "booked up."

The head "book-keeper" is Mrs. Elsie Hughes.

A new addition to the faculty is Ms. Marsha Cowan, Special Education Instruction. Located in the old library conference room, she is a welcome addition to our teaching staff.

The library is one of the central areas of the school. It has an excellent variety of magazines, films, and cassettes, and books, both fiction and nonfiction.

Each of us passes through the guidance office at least once in our high school career. The counselors not only have the lengthy task of preparing and shuffling our yearly schedules, but they must also advise and direct seniors in their future plans.

Mr. Arden McLaughlin, counselor, guides us through a maze of choices for our futures.

Mrs. Beulah Brown, guidance counselor, provides a "guiding" light.
Foreign Languages

“Si”-ing how “oui” may grow linguistically is the job of the foreign language department. Under the guidance of Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Sears are those who wish to learn to speak a foreign tongue. Through the use of conversation, the language lab, and texts written in French or Spanish, these students aptly learn their chosen second language.

Although it looks like Mrs. Sears is ready to pilot “Apollo,” she’s really only working with the language lab. Mrs. Nelson searches for a translation assignment for her advanced students.

Mrs. Marsha Nelson, French Instructor
Is Lee Lovelady, Junior English teacher, really president of the William Faulkner fan club?

The English department is well re-"noun" for its creative, interesting and unique projects. Mrs. Wood’s freshmen were real “cut-ups” as they illustrated their original poems with magazine pictures. Mrs. Stith’s seniors suffered through vocabulary and spring projects. Miss Sheley's sophomores and Ms. Lovelady’s seniors learned about American and English writing greats. When we entered the department we were ignorant and uncomfortable with English, but by the end of our senior year, we were as comfortable with English as we were with our own “grammars.”

Mrs. Kenyan and Mrs. Pettis may look like Mona Lisas, but they’re really planning a 15 page test.
"Open your mind and say 'ah'"

Angela Wind, Freshman English, Journalism, and Publications (THAT class . . . )

Pat Sheley, Sophomore English teacher, is also head of International Rotten Jokes, Inc.

Doris Stith, Senior English and Latin

Gisela Weber helps out in the reading lab.

Georgia Pettes, Junior English
Doug Collins "constitutes" a threat to seniors!

Mr. Alton Morey, Geography and World Culture

Ardys Kenyan, Psychology and English

Don Craven, History

The Social Science Department is one department every student is acquainted with from the very beginning. After three years of fear and horror stories, the student must cope with the dread Constitution.

Joe Beck, History and Social Science Survey

The Kung Fu of Bonner High!
The busiest and most creative departments in the school are the music, arts and crafts departments. Among the “note”-worthy things accomplished by the band are performing at all the home football games, participating in parades, accompanying at vocal music concerts and plays and competing in the State Music Contest. The a cappella choir, glee club and Bonner High Singers performed for the student body, for civic group functions they were invited to, gave several concerts a year and competed in the State Music Contest. Talent and music appreciation are constantly developed.

The art classes learn the fundamentals of drawing, painting and design. The broad assortment of media for expression are introduced to the students by the “artful” skills of Linda Horvath. The results of the introduction make for a colorful, "sketchy” classroom. 

The crafts department expanded this year to include an independent study program. And in its first year the students and their independent study projects led to some of the very highest honors earned by the students of Bonner High.
Mrs. Judy Pohl “makes the grade” on one of her freshman math tests.

Mrs. Muriel Jared (Algebra I and II, and Trigonometry) re-explains a proof that didn’t “add up.”

When you are “counting” on something or when your life doesn’t “add up,” when life doesn’t “equal” your expectations or you’ve got “divided” opinions, go to the math department. They’re the people who know “all the angles.”

Every day a potential adventure is possible in the science department. The snakes can devour a mouse while the girls faint, some student can mix the wrong two chemicals and create a “stink bomb,” somebody could be another Albert Einstein, or the yeast cells might have a population explosion!

Biology instructor Dennis Wilson demonstrates how to use the microscope AFTER you dropped it on the floor.

Chemistry teacher Richard Nelson is also a “physic”-al person.

Does geometry teacher Roger Mignot really read math texts for pleasure?

1 + 2 = 3
Preparing students for the world of commerce is the job of the business department. Teaching marketable skills, such as shorthand, bookkeeping and operating business machines, as well as providing practical job experience, is the goal of the business teachers.

Sandra Wanklyn shows students how to keep books and try "touch control."

Deena French, the typing lady with a "short hand."

Ted Stephens (Distributive and Office Education) and Ken Rickard (Secretarial Training): Students for hire.
Mr. William Vitt teaches "car care" (Auto Mechanics).

Richard Burns in charge of Drafting recruits for the Industrial Arts Department.

Mr. Dale Kelly, Metals

Is this the three stages in their youth? No, it's three welding students taking a break.
Mr. T. Burns shows Kenny Couch a technical point in welding.

Under the guidance and assistance of the knowledgeable staff, the Industrial Arts students learn many useful skills. Mr. Fox teaches students how not to have "shocking" experiences; Truman Burns shows his welding pupils how to mend anything (broken hearts, excepted). Richard Burns shows his students how not to "get out of line" while Dale Kelly teaches his students knowledge that might someday earn them a gold "metal." Finally, we have William Vitt who is an expert in "auto-biology." All in all, our staff is competent and skilled, and the boys as well as the increasing number of girls enrolling in these courses are under an excellent, well-prepared group of teachers.
Mrs. Sharrilyn Honacki, foods and general home economics, (design and bachelor seminar), "cooks up" an idea.

**Home Economics**

With the aid of the competent staff, the Home Ec students are seldom on "pins and needles." Instead, Mrs. Honacki and Miss Neal provide "food for thought." Even when a few students get into "hot water," the good-humored teachers are not "needled." And sometimes they even leave their students "in stitches."

"But I took a bath Saturday," chirps Elizabeth Wood as she is dunked into warm water as the "victim" for a baby bathing demonstration.

"Well, it looks... interesting anyway. I didn't know we had any recipes for chocolate noodles."

Mickey Edwards learns proper face care from one of the many demonstrations held in Home Ec.

Miss Lola Neal teaches sewing and other home economics courses (family living and child development) "sew well."
Indeed, the physical education instructors are in charge of our health education, and our health welfare. They must cope with all of us for two years or more, and they must cope with each other. The four of them shuffle gym space, the auditorium, and the various outdoor areas to provide running space for six groups of girls and innumerable bunches of boys.

Bob Chatterton stays in shape lugging around all that paper work.

Ed Nealy, freshman gym teacher and basketball coach, guards his friend from marauding freshmen.

Larry Harvatin watches for any faulty action by his students.
Making a clean sweep of things at the high school is the custodial staff. The janitors—Archie Sanders, Fred Fraley, Bert Chance, Dwayne Kirby, Charlie Bellm, and Nathaniel Turner—preserve our school as "one of the few livable schools left." Not only do they "soft-soap" the halls, but they work with the speed of a "comet" to keep the building livable.
Feeding us is one of the most difficult tasks in the school. Not only must the cooks prepare and serve our food, but they have the difficult task of cleaning up after us as well.
Busing is no problem in Bonner. A major portion of the students ride the busses daily, and almost everybody rides the bus at one time or another. The busses are in use almost constantly—either taking various groups to and from school, or acting as charter chauffeur for sports squads, organizational activities, or field trips. In fact, you might say busing is well-integrated into our daily school lives.
The big yellow dinosaurs roam the back hills and corners of western Wyandotte County. They lurk in their cave by the track, waiting to swallow students every morning and afternoon.
The assistant bookkeepers, the library helpers are. Back row, left to right: Jay Dodson, Marcia Brown, Rex Deaver, Teresa Dalaba, Larry Mitchener, Pam Valentine, Mike Johnson, librarian Elsie Hughes. Front row: Etta Smith, Lynn Lewis, Julie Austin, Vicky Davis and Diane Stine.

Math helpers: Mary Smith, Kevin Davoren, Phil Heffley, and Debbie Sedorcek. Not pictured is Theresa Peterson.

Department Helpers Help Out

Helping to make life easier for teachers and students are the student helpers. They take roll, participate in discussions, grade papers, and assist groups and individuals.

The P.E. helpers are, for Mrs. Reynolds, Carla Ladd, Debbie Jones, Maura McGraw, Diane Taylor, Carla Nealy, Cyd Caster, Cathy Nealy, and Krisan Kastner. Mr. Nealy’s helpers are Tony Bernardel, Chris Gilrath, Richard Wyatt, Tom Stephan, Bill Harmon, David Burns, and Abner Fletcher. Mr. Harvartin’s helpers are Bruce Ring, Theodore Rogers, Gene Samuels, Rick Beashore, Mike Scott, and Brent Ward.

Biology assistants include Lori Jennings, Nancy Neal, August Sprung, and Jay Smith (not pictured).
"Organizations" is a general term that takes in a wide diversion of interests and activities. Included in this category are business clubs, spirit clubs, service clubs, a science club, a home economics club and a poetry club. Each of the many organizations has its own itinerary of projects. Future Homemakers of America (FHA) ran concession stands for all home football games, held a fashion-talent show, and took a trip to Six Flags over Mid-America. The Kayettes decorated for the Christmas dance and played the annual powder-puff football game. Bonner Environmental Education Society (BEES), a new organization, took field trips, increased the school's aquatic population, and cream (pied) Mr. Wilson. Pep Club pepped itself and the student body up and held a variety of spirited activities. B-Club allowed girls lettering in sports to join the organization and a drill team, poetry club, and Key Club, a male service organization, were all begun. All in all, it was a good year to be part of "the organization" at the high school.
The Governing Body

Stuco officers: Ralph Weber, Corresponding Secretary; Kevin Davoren, Stuco President; Tom Stephan, Treasurer; Sherri Mitts, Recording Secretary; Anita Schirmer, Vice President.

Davoren behind the mike at a Pep Assembly

Davoren contemplates the hazards of a "high office" on the local level.
Meetings—Active—Inactive—Activated

"Will someone make a motion, move or do something?"

"I second, third, fourth, and fifth the motion."

"I'm waiting for a suggestion as how we can solve this problem!"
Who's Who--by Stuco

Costume day brought out the subconscious and conscious efforts to look different. Sponsored by Stuco, the day gave students an opportunity for "self-expression."

Anita Schirmer--just back from "Aloha" land--maybe!

Rodger Lewis as the elder citizen of BSHS.

Mickey Edwards just in from harvesting 10 carloads of sweet potatoes and putting them all in her pocket.

Linda Hale seems to be enjoying the company of a world-traveled sailor, Jim Harrington, who has just become a "land-lubber."
Stuco meetings, held bi-monthly, were well attended and argumentative. Suggestions, criticisms, new ideas and "parliamentary law" were heard, tried or "talked."

The year was noteworthy by NOT being noteworthy! That was a diplomatic achievement in the year 1975. After all, who was going to up-stage Kissinger, Nixon, Watergate, Viet Nam, the Middle East or just the fight for the mayors of Bonner Springs.

Mr. Don Stokesbury, Principal, makes one of his rare appearances to enlist the aid of Stuco in solving a "tray-ing" crisis.

Kevin Davoren and Carlos Moura, exchange student from Brazil, open talk for the future U.S.-Brazilian Detente.

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The varsity cheerleaders live a hectic life. During football season they must attend all the football games as well as some of the cross country meets. In addition, they must plan and execute innumerable pep assemblies and work for a successful homecoming. And that’s the easy season. When basketball and wrestling roll around, the cheerleader’s life really gets hectic. The cheerleaders have to attend a sports event at least three times a week. Later in the season, the girls must divide their time between regular season play and regionals, duels, and state tournaments. But Cathy, Carla, Joyce, Peggy, Cyd, and Juliet don’t mind; in fact, they do it all “cheerily.”

The Varsity Squad, left to right: Joyce Everhart, Carla Nealy, Juliet Miller, Cyd Caster, Cathy Nealy, Peggy Garner, head.

The pom powdered
The freshman team includes: Sherri Roudybush, Shelly Morris, Cheri DeMaranville, Carol Ladd, Joyce Pino.

The junior varsity team includes (up and down) Rosie Unan, Carrie Nealy, Mauro McGraw, Audrey Everhart, Patti Loggins, Brenda Block.

Spreading Good Cheer(s)

Although not as well known as the varsity cheerleaders, the freshmen, sophomore, and junior varsity cheerleaders work just as hard. The girls practice weekly and perform at the games of their respective teams. In some respects, it is harder to be an underclassman cheerleader because it is hard to be peppy with a small crowd. Besides, the freshman, sophomore, and junior varsity cheerleaders are vitally important, because it is from the ranks of these that future varsity cheerleaders will be drawn.

And the sophomore cheerleaders are Carey Hobbs, Dee Valentine, Melinda Dunston, Merri Jennings.
Drumming Up School Spirit

The Fort Scott game was "a scream."

The activities of the pep club are many and varied. Besides turning "yeller" at every game, the girls (and a few hearty yell leaders) must also carry on the multitude of activities designed to raise school spirit.
Looking for Hidden Spirits: Pep Club '75

The Pep Club had a very good year in 1975. Under the enthusiastic leadership of Penny Ladd, the Pep Club once again became a "Pep" Club. Along with new attractive uniforms, the Pep Club also adopted a new set of rules, which includes a 15 cent fine for infractions. Because of the new rules, attendance at sports events was up. In addition, the Pep Club held many other activities, including a record number of pep assemblies and a concentrated effort to scare up some school spirit (a move that was largely successful). The Pep Club also sponsored 2 queens; both the Homecoming queen, Peggy Garner, and the Christmas queen, Sheryl Roberts, were Pep Club candidates. The organization also participated in many other activities, including a candy sale, the annual Homecoming bonfire, and weekly signmaking. The group also donated 50 dollars to the Athletic Fund, and presented roses to the mothers of senior basketball players. The Pep Club was also responsible for a sock hop and a Valentine mixer (sponsored by the cheerleaders). All these, along with the distribution of Bonner pins and buttons and Penny Ladd as Tonganoxie Basketball Tournament Queen Candidate, added up to a busy and profitable year for the Pep Club. From the initiation of new uniforms at the beginning of the year, to a great variety of other pep-inspiring activities throughout the rest of the school year, the Pep Club had one of its best years ever.
Ed Sullivan would have been proud of the varsity cheerleaders. With pep and creativity, they managed to put on an entertaining show twice a month. In addition to production of skits, interclass olympics, and perpetual cheering, the cheerleaders also frequently go “on tour” throughout the state. At least the Pep Club members don’t have to worry about their wardrobes; they wear their uniforms as many as three times a week!

“‘There he goes, Miss America...’”

The varsity football team shows its “cheery” spirit.

“‘On your marks...’”

Getting into the spirit.

Let’s play follow the leader!
"The Mister Pep Clubs" include Mark Weber, Tom Lenahan, Rodger Lewis, Kenny Walker, Joe Hughes, Mark Kohler.

One major addition to the pep club was the reinstallation of yell leaders, after two years without them. The guys help out at pep assemblies and encourage a loud pep club. (We just wish they'd learn that B-R-A-V-E-S spells Braves, already!)

A yell leader's duties include helping out at Pep Assemblies.

Cyd Caster and Tom Lenahan help spark school spirit at the Homecoming Bonfire.

The yell leaders try to figure out how six yell leaders can use three megaphones.
Merrily They March Along; the Drill Team

Glenda Groves and Debbie Ray practice a move.

The drill team girls “watched their steps.”

The “Varsity Squad,” left to right: Nancy Ellison, Stacey Cruse, Benita Gilrath, Debbie Miller, Lori Smith.

One of the many new activities formed this year was the drill team. Under the guidance of Ms. Lee Lovelady, the group was begun mainly by the efforts of Debbie Miller and Debbie Henson. After many hours of practice, the girls performed during pep assemblies, and at half time ceremonies at football and basketball games.

The Starting “Lineup,” left to right: Stacey Cruse, Naomi Miller, Charlotte Norwood, Debbie Miller, Ruth Gilrath, Benita Gilrath, Lori Smith, Lori Lovelady, Helene Kimbrough, Debbie Henson, Nancy Ellison.
Flag twirlers Marcia Meyer and Anita Schirmer "wave the flag" at the Chiefs game.

Blow, blow, blow your horn...

Onward to the American Royal.

The size, shape and sound of the Bonner Band.
Who took my belt?

Maybe if we keep on blowing on this thing, we can clean it out.

Peace Greetings between the top brass of the Bonner High and Central Missouri State bands at the Chiefs-Jets game.

Bonner Band braves the streets of K.C.

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**Concert Band**

Flutes, Front row, left to right: Lisa Bush, Marilyn Randall, Anita Schirmer, Marcia Meyer. Row two: Stephanie Martin, Rebecca Penner, Etta Smith, Lori Smith, Pauline Pemberton and Doreen Steinwachs.


Woodwinds, Below, Front row, left to right: Linda Knudsen, Dwayne Fletcher, Brenda Brandon, Donna Boedeke. Row two: Joyce Pino, Cathy Wright.

Baritones, left to right: Barbara Cramer, Rebecca Addison, Linda Koltz and Bonnie Phillips.

Saxophones, Above, Front row, left to right: Brenda DeGroot, Cheri Roudybush, Carla Ladd, Craig Teske. Row two: Janet Kerby, Kelly Leach, David Graves, Sandy Buck, Candy Buck, Carol Kerby. Row three: Andy White.
Disciplined and Skilled

The Bonner High School band is actually a multitude of musical groups consisting of: concert band, stage band, marching band and the pep band. The highlights of the year for the band included: State Music Festival, Cavalcade of Bands, a joint concert with the UMKC Percussion Ensemble, the Club '75, the American Royal and KU Band Day parades, the Kansas City Chiefs-New York Jets football game, and the football and basketball home games of the Braves.

Tubas, left to right: Mike Lawrence, Alfred Dowding, August Sprung. Not pictured: Cindy Reynolds.

Percussion, Center, Front row, left to right: David Demato, Jan Ballou, Jim Harrington, Julie Haufier. Row two: Peter Chronister, Randy Schultz.

Trombones, left to right: Jeff Carroll, Brent Moeller, Terry Reiss, Sherri Mitts, Ralph Weber.


French Horns, Above, left to right: Tim Swiercinsky, Helen Mitts, Steve Fox, Dorothy Sprung and Tim Pollum.
Stage Band Features “Noted” Performers


The stage band will always be “noted” for their outstanding performance in their co-concert with the Bonner High Singers. “Club 75” was a hit with all who attended the entertaining evening.

Saxophones synchronize sassy stage sounds at Club “75”.

Not only was this band in Club 75, but they also staged performances at many other functions. The stage band performed at the United Campaign’s Victory Dinner, the Kansas City Kansas Community Junior College stage band clinic, the Kiwanis District Convention, and other events.

Superstar Jeff Andrews and understudies, Alan Reimer and Kevin Mills.

Pep Band, Chief athletic supporter.
The VIP's of the Band

Ralph Weber is presented the John Phillip Sousa award by his father, Charles Weber, and Gary Johnson, band instructor. Ralph was named recipient of the award by a vote of the band for his outstanding contribution to the Bonner band.

Winners of "I" ratings at State are Dorothy Sprung, Steve Fox, and Tim Pollom. Helen Mitts also won a "I" rating but was not available for a picture.

Band librarians: Marilyn Randal, Dorothy Sprung, David Graves, Rebecca Penner and Carol Kerby.

Band Officers, left to right: Jim Harrington, President; Terri Miller, Vice-President; Dwayne Fletcher, Sophomore Representative and Joyce Pino, Freshman Representative.

Cruz Mendoza, Assistant Principal, has another "vice" conducting the band and playing the trombone.

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A Cappella, Girls’ Glee, and Mixed Chorus on stage for the Christmas Concert.

These 20 young women sing with “glee.”


The Singers greet the audience with open arms.
The 1974-75 school year has been a busy one for the vocal music students. A Cappella, Girls' Glee, Mixed Chorus and the Bonner Singers presented their first concert in October. The Christmas concert opened with a candlelight procession and ended with the entire group singing the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah." The first "Music in our Schools" day in the U.S. was observed by a joint concert of band and vocal groups tracing the history of music in our schools. Vocal students gave freely of their time in the K.C.-Bonner area to organizations, service clubs, churches and hospitals, singing to promote good will for our school and students in general. Many of the students represented Bonner High at State Festival at Emporia in April.

Sherri Stevens and Cheryl McGraw performed a tap routine to "50 Nifty" for the NAACP Youth Supper.

The entire group does a candlelight procession.
Kayettes Take to the Field;  
the Powder Puff Football Game

Tackling the problem of stopping an opposition player is Rosie Linan.

Carla Nealy asks "Where did the ball go?"

Each year (weather permitting) the Kayettes hold their powder puff football game. The game is misnamed, though, because once they get out on the field, the girls are no powder puffs. They run, block, and grab flags as roughly and enthusiastically as the guys. What they lack in size, they "make-up" in energy and spunk. In any case, the Kayette football game is always successful, even though it is postponed every year on account of the weather. The girls work hard and practice long hours, and they aptly show each year that girls aren't going to "take a powder" when it comes to sports. However, a liberated sports program for girls next year may indicate that this year's powder puff game will be the last.
Mr. Dick Burns always responds to the Kayette call for singing at holiday programs.

Kayette Officers, left to right: Sheryl Roberts, Treasurer; Juliet Miller, Secretary; Diane Bliss, Vice-President; and Lisa Klotz, President.

The Kayette Board, Top down: Debbie Sedorcek and Mona Knudsen, Carla Nealy, Margaret Berlin, Anita Schirmer and Joyce Pino.

Left: Mrs. Georgia Pettis, sponsor. Right: Mrs. Ardys Kenyon, sponsor.
Art Department: Creative, Enthusiastic, Fun

Above: Jim Harrington, Marcia Millsap, and Lynn Lewis are "crafty" jewelers. Right: Steve Burns, our own 'whittle' ol' wood carver.

Left: John Johnson receives his first place award for the EKL logo contest. Below left: Dixie Glenn demonstrates watercolor techniques for Ms. Linda Horvath's art classes. Below right: Lori Lovelady, John Johnson, Randy Schultz, and Margaret Berlin display some of their artistic works.

Above: Jim Harrington, Marcia Millsap, and Lynn Lewis are "crafty" jewelers. Right: Steve Burns, our own 'whittle' ol' wood carver.
Students Take State Art Honors

Kenneth Millsap's Praetorian Protector gold key at State and Nationals.

Millsap's necklace with latch which was shown in Wichita.

Kenneth's other State gold key piece, a 24k gold electroplated jewel box.

Deitre Colgan's double woven wall hanging took a gold key at State Scholastic Art Awards.

Far left: This watercolor painting by Ken Walker was shown in Wichita. Left: Juliet Miller's gold key winning necklace. This piece also won a National gold medal.
The FHA officers are Lena Gurtner, President; Anita Goeking, Secretary; Debbie Jones, Treasurer; Teresa Bonee, Historian; Joyce Foreman, Song Leader; Dee Valentine, Vice-President.

Future Homemakers of America: Involved

The FHA became involved in a variety of projects, members attended the district and state conventions, ran the football concession stands, planned and executed a successful talent show, and traveled to Six Flags Over Mid America. The group had a busy and successful year, and continues to be one of the more involved organizations in school.

FHA members braved the cold autumn evenings to run the concession stand for all the home football games.
Talent show committee members meet with sponsor Lola Neal to discuss a problem.

President Lena Gurtner meets with sponsor Sharilyn Honacki.

"Everything you ever wanted to know about FHA..."

Members think about ways to earn money for the group's trip to St. Louis.

Naomi Miller, Louise Jones, Debbie Ray and Benita Gilrath discuss some future plans.

Above Left: Wanda Brantly belts out a tune. Above Center: Does James Harmon know where he's going? Above Right: Lori Smith gets down.

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One of the several new clubs organized this year was Poet's Thursday. The group meets bi-weekly in the homes of members to read and discuss poetry and work in other creative areas.

Poet's Thursday members show their creativity.

"Poetic Eye" Award winners John Horvat and Rex Deaver express their appreciation to sponsor Lee Lovelady.

John Horvat was second place winner in the Poetic Eye poetry contest. Not pictured: Mark Kohler, honorable mention.

Rex Deaver, first place poetry award winner, receives his certificate.
Junior Classical League, or

One of the two major activities of the Junior Classical League is its annual slave auction. The auctioning off of Latin I students is the organization's major money-making project. The funds from the affair are used to send Bonner's continually successful delegation to JCL state convention. So if you ever see one of your friends barking, crawling, singing, and dancing, or pushing a penny with his nose, don't worry, he's just a JCL slave carrying out his master's wishes, not a candidate for a rubber room.

Latin Is Beautiful

Slave, Brian Wink, compares an apple to the redness of his master Miller's (Juliet) cheeks.
The second major event of JCL is attendance of the annual State Convention! The Bonner delegation arrived late due to bus trouble; however, the Bonnerites managed to win several firsts. In addition, Terri Miller was elected State JCL President for the 1975-76 school year.
The French Club sponsor is Mrs. Martha Nelson, seen below as she directs one of the first French Club meetings.

Christmas carols fill the air each December as the French Club makes its annual tour of the school. With the sounds of French music filling the air, the whole student body enjoys the French Club's yearly carolling party.
The 1974-75 officers of Thespians were Anita Schirmer, Secretary; Rodger Lewis, President; and Connie Pino, Treasurer.

Gwen Nevils, costume crew, keeps statistics on all cast members.

The Thespians, under the direction of Mrs. Judy Jones, did indeed create worlds. The group with their imagination and talent, created the 1890's and the 1600's with stirring reality. In addition, two entirely different moods were created—the happy-go-lucky mood of the "Matchmaker," and the somber, frightening mood of "The Crucible."

The Thespians also attended several dramatic and technical workshops, viewed productions of many plays and helped produce the New Century and FHA talent shows.
The Bonner Environmental Education Society, more frequently called just plain “the Bees” is one of several organizations formed this year. Sponsored by Dennis Wilson, the organization has been very active in their first year. The group began their year with a fund drive by selling message boards. The member who sold the most boards, Ricky Schubert, earned the distinction of throwing a pie in Mr. Wilson’s face (it was delicious). The group also purchased two movie cameras and took several field trips to various ecological sites.

Dennis Wilson gets creamed by Ricky Shubert.
The officers of B.E.E.S. are Lori Jennings, Recorder; Marion Alonzo, Vice-Chairman; Tony Bernadel, Treasurer; Debbie Mott, Recruiter; Connie Pino, Historian; Noe Ochoa, Chairman; Sheryl Roberts, Public Relations; and Jeff Andrews, Stuco Representative.

Chairman Noe Ochoa conducts a meeting despite the "environment" the group met in that day.

Members of all four classes are drawn to the Environmental Club like Bees are drawn to honey.

The B.E.E.S. had a successful year, especially considering their youth. Their plans for the future insure continued interest and participation. Currently the organization plans to participate in the Bicentennial by transplanting redbud and sumac trees along K-7 highway, and by opening and copping the numeral springs in Lion's Park. The group also plans an ecological field trip to Padre Island, Texas in 1976. A science fair is also planned for 1976. These activities for the future show how the Bees are kept buzzing.
Classrooms with Class

Mrs. Angela Wind's English and Journalism room.

Every month the publications department chooses a classroom to be honored for its creativity, student interest, or attractiveness.

Mrs. Ardys Kenyon creates a sweetheart of a psychology classroom on Valentine's Day.

Jeff Andrews and Darrel Newton pose by the mural they created on Roger Mignot's geometry class wall.

Ms. Lee Lovelady decorated her room with handmade posters.
Bonner’s national champions, Juliet Miller and Kenneth Millsap, discuss the National show with the Scholastic Art Awards director, Frank Cass.

Mary Knowles, with her winning students at the National Scholastic Art Awards show in New York City.

In late June, crafts teacher Mary Knowles, her husband, Dr. John Knowles, Juliet Miller, Kenneth Millsap, and Dettre Colgan traveled to New York to view the National Scholastic Art show. In addition to the show, the group also visited many famous landmarks, Tiffany’s, Saks Fifth Avenue, Cartiers, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art are among the many places visited by the Bonner delegation.

The national prize-winning pieces—Right: Kenneth Millsap’s “Praetorian Protector” jewel box. Below: Juliet Miller’s carnelian and sterling silver necklace.
Something is always happening at the High School. Whether it's track practice, play practice, organization projects, of meetings, the school is almost as busy when school is out as when classes are in session. Many of the after-school activities are in preparation for Homecoming, Christmas Dance, Prom, Plays, and Musical Programs all happen after school is dismissed for the day. Yet many interesting activities also occur during regular hours. The nursery school meets, the guys struggle through Bachelor Seminar, and seniors learn how to earn a living during regular class hours. In fact, the halls are very active both during regular hours and during the many hours between dismissal and before school starts again the next morning.
What do you say about a guy who dresses up like a girl?

And we thought freshmen were immature.

"Are you going to the hop?"

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The Bonner Braves Were All Fired Up...

And the Weather Didn't Dampen Their Spirits

"Don't Rain On My Parade..."

"Seventy-six Trombones..."

"Teaming" over the fire engine is the football squad.

The Coach's Coach.
Steve Riemer whispers (?) sweet (?) somethings in Cyd Caster's ear.

Thanks to a comfortable victory over our arch-rivals, the Turner Bears, the dance was sure to be a success. "Raven" flew in to perform accompanied by a good crowd, a senior victory in the float competition, and the crowning of a popular queen, the dance was a hit. (And we're not just "Raven.")
Following a flurry of hectic petitioning, nominating and voting, the crowning glory of each class, Pep Club, and B-Club were chosen in meetings of those respective groups. On Friday balloting took place after a long afternoon, night and morning of uncertainty. The winner was announced at the half time ceremonies... "And the winner is..."
Varsity Head Cheerleader Peggy Garner represented the Pep Club in this year’s Queen competition. Popular and friendly Peggy won the honored title of Homecoming Queen. With her quick sense of humor and ready smile, she “cheerfully” reigned over Homecoming 1974.
Homecoming, Brave Style

The three candidates await the news

Cyd Caster, B-Club candidate

Audrey Everhart, junior class attendant

Julie Hafler, freshman class attendant

Lori Lovelady, senior class candidate

Shelly Smith, sophomore class attendant
The number of graduated students who attended the Christmas Dance seemed to indicate that some people just can’t stay away from the high school. There were also a number of students from other schools at the dance. But whether local student or foreigner, freshman or graduate, everyone had a good time.
A Mid Winter Night's Dream

Future Homemakers prepared and served delicious refreshments.

Dancing to the spicy sounds of Airigon Sage.

“Put up your dukes!”

A former Bonnerite, Blake Hughes, brought his band to the Bonner halls to play at the Christmas Dance. A large crowd attended the affair, and they were entertained by the spiced-up sounds of Airigon Sage. In fact, the band could be called “Herb” Hughes and the Kansas City Brass.

“Flight 201 ready for takeoff.”

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Fox sit out a number.
Back row: Jeff Andrews, Kevin Scott, Roger Garner. Front row: Terri Burns, Kayette candidate; Sheryl Roberts, Pep Club candidate; Debbie Jones, FHA candidate.

Christmas Queen Sheryl Roberts and escort Kevin Scott.

Roberta Vrbanac, junior class candidate and escort Jim Kerby.

The Christmas queen balloting is one of the highlights of the Christmas dance festivities. Following election of candidates by Pep Club, Kayettes, FHA, and the junior class, the four girls are voted on by the student body. This year's balloting revealed the new ruling lady was . . . Sheryl Roberts!
Presenting Queen Sheryl

Sheryl Roberts, Christmas Queen 1974
Joani "Edith Ann" Hubbel

The Flappers, left to right: Mona Knudsen, Diane Bliss, Pam Valentine, Cheryl Coffey, Rebecca Addison, Joani Hubbel.

"Telephone hour" featuring Jay Delich.

"If" Darrell Newton...

Is (Diane) Bliss "Blue"?

Ralph "Mario" Weber.
Mona "Henrietta" Knudsen and Rodger "Hiram" Lewis look at the future.

Professor Randy Schultz "Hill" says "We got Trouble."


Pam "Carol Burnett" is the show's "funny Valentine."
The first production of the 1974-75 school year was "The Matchmaker." Starring in the role of Dolly Levi was Connie Pino. James Harmon was her opposite lead.

Under the direction of Mrs. Judy Jones, the Thespians recreated the era of the gay 90's for their production of "The Matchmaker." The play aptly displayed the talents of many cast members and drew praise from K.U. dramatics professor KUHLKE.

Mark and Rodger discuss how to get "a-hat" in life.
Randy Schultz, Charles Hickman, Dwayne Fletcher, and Jim Harrington court trouble as Dwayne bursts into the official proceedings with "evidence."

Crucible Sparks
Dramatic Talents

Moving performances were outstanding, especially in the final scene of "The Crucible."

John Horvat, Mark Kohler, and Rodger Lewis watch, horrified, as Merri Jennings and Celeste Fogle turn on their friend, Mary Warren (Anita Schirmer).
"Why do you come, yellow bird?" cries a hysterical Celeste Fogle.

"Past tense" is an excellent short description for "The Crucible." The play twists and slithers gloomily around the lives of the Proctors, the child-woman Abigail, and the citizens of Salem, Massachusetts in the 1600's. When envy possesses the devious mind of Abigail, the whole town is thrown into panic and hysteria.
The cast assembles for a final bow.

A combination of the talents of many, numerous, hours of hard work building sets and props, and tireless effort becoming familiar with characterizations and the mood of the period all helped "The Crucible," become a frightening success. The costume crew put in many hours sewing or hunting up Period costumes. Andy White and his crew worked "lightly" arranging just the right light sets. The stage crews turned back the centuries with the sets they built. And, of course, the cast members spent hours learning and becoming the Puritans of 17th century Salem.
Berlin is at peace.

Randy Schult is burned up about the witch trials.

Celeste Fogle, Margaret Berlin, Betty Barton, and Brenda Brandon do some uncommon dancing between acts.

Hang Ten... or Twenty, or...

Excellent performances were turned in by many members of the cast. However, special recognition goes to Rita Mies, stage manager, Vivian Pine, assistant director, and Mrs. Judy Jones, director, for their many long hours of hand work creating the tense atmosphere of the play.

Bonnie Sanders "slaved" over her part and gave one of the most dramatic characterizations in the play.

Merri Jennings turns in an excellent last-minute performance as one of the possessed children.
We Love Lyceum Assemblies

Freejare jares well, and Roger Burns does his Jack Benny imitation.

"Hello Dolly..."

"The daring young girl on the flying trapeze."

Lucy Linan is transformed to a bird's perch by the magician...

and Brian Deaver becomes the mad hatter.
Each year the publications class chooses six male members of the senior class to vie for the coveted title of Injun Joe.
August Sprung, the Injun Joe freak candidate, performed a cheerleading routine at the annual Injun Joe assembly. Following balloting, August won the honored title by a comfortable margin.
Bonner Springs
High School
Baccalaureate Commencement
1975

Honor Students with a 3.5 or better grade point average over the past four years.

Terri J. Hickman
Georgia Ann Hooser
Beth Elaine Hopewell
John W. Hoyt
Joan Kay Hubbel
Michael L. Hyland
James Charles Jackson
Daniel E. Jennings
Rita Mae Johnson
Jim Kersy
Chester Arthur Kerns III
Lisa Ann Klotz
*Monia Leigh Knudson
Penny Diane Ladd
Janet Sue Larson
Lynn Rene Lewis
Rodger C. Lewis
Lucinda S. Linan
Lori Colleen Lovelady
*Darla Diane Luder
Dai Curtis Malshbarger
Marvin W. Marquis
*Ann Marie Massey
Cecil Michael McBee
Sandra Fay McCleary
William M. McCleary
Terry William McNabb
Janet Sue Means
Rubens R. Mendonca
*Marcia Ann Meyer
Levi Middleton
Debra Sue Miller
*Juliet Annelle Miller
Pamela Susannah Miller
Shireen Marie Miller
Kenneth Lee Millsap
*Marcia Kay Millsap
Larry M. Mitchener
*Doria Lynn Moore
Louvena J. Moore
Marvin Eugene Moore
Vaughn Lee Mullens
*Carla Kaye Nealy
*Cathy Raye Nealy
Darrell D. Newton
Gerrie Lea Novich
Rosalinda Ochoa
David C. O'Hare
Timmy Lee Osburn
Betty Ann Parker
Karen Joyce Passler
Shawn Ferne Paxton
Tim B. Payne

*Bonnie Belle Phillips
Randal Elwood Phillips
Gary Wayne Pinks
Pamela Mae Pulliam
William F. Purlee
Stephen J. Raffill
Bruce Carroll Reed
*Marcia Lea Reynolds
Scott Lane Reynolds
Steven K. Riemer
Patty L. Sanders
Versia Mae Sanders
*Carleen Sue Schellhorn
*Anita Jo Schurman
*Marion Roy Schneck
Kevin L. Scott
*Deborah Louise Sedorchuk
Jerry Dean Shelds
Jack Ray Shumaker
David Paul Smith
Ella Marie Smith
Mary Helen Smith
August Wilhelm Sprung
Jacqueline Kay Standish
Douglas V. Stephan
Michael Lee Stephan
Kevin Brian Stevenson
Debra Ann Stokesbury
David Harvey Storey
Donald Lee Straub
Ronnie Lee Stude
Cindy J. Summers
Deborah D. Taylor
Dianna Louise Taylor
*Marian P. Tweed
*Cheryl Ann Trobaugh
Michael L. Turner
Fred Elmer Twist, Jr
Pamela Jean Valentine
Chris Michael VanDaveer
Marie Vestal Morris
William Michael Vitt
Kenneth J. Walker
David Brent Ward
Virgil Watson
Ralph Gregory Weber
*David Allen Wirthing
Aaron Ramon Williams
Elizabeth Ann Wolfe
Rayna Jo Zumorruen

No. 5377
Baccalaureate Service

Sunday, May 25, 1975 at 7:30 p.m.

*Processional...........................................Mrs. Marlee Parmiter

*Invocation............................................Rev. R. Newton

Pleasant Hill Baptist

Scriptural Reading..................................Rev. Earl Perry

United Methodist

Agnus Dei................................................A Cappella Choir

Thomas Morley

I Believe

Shirl and Stillman

Sermon..................................................Rev. Leonard Watts

Church of Christ

*Benediction............................................Rev. R. Newton

*Recessional...........................................Mrs. Marlee Parmiter

Commencement Program

Tuesday May 27, 1975 at 7:30 p.m.

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

*Invocation...........................................Rev. James E. Clifford

Bonner Springs Baptist

Chatham Overture....................................High School Band

By J. Spears

Salutatory Address.....................................Lisa Klotz

Valedictory.............................................Marcia Meyer

Class President........................................Mona Knudson

Recognition of the Class............................Don Stokesbury

Presentation of Diplomas..............................Cruz Mendoza

*Benediction...........................................Rev. James E. Clifford

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

*Audience Please Stand
The Pow Wow staff has the difficult task of producing a bi-weekly newspaper. Staff members wear themselves "paper-thin" covering all the newsworthy events in school. Both Dee Valentine and Anita Goeking are just the "type" to set copy for the Pow Wow.
Carving the Totem Pole

Indexing, typing, alphabetizing, drawing, writing... these are some of the many jobs involved in producing a yearbook. Indeed, producing a "year"-book in only a year sometimes seems impossible. However, the staff always manages to carve a book from a stack of layout sheets and pictures in a short school year.

Deitne Colgan, yearbook editor, "An editor's job is never done."

Alphabetizing individual pictures isn't easy, as Mary Smith finds out.

Ann Massey, Totem Pole and Pow Wow photographer, is "pretty as a picture."

"More?" asks Beth Hopewell, yearbook typist, as she tries to decipher the editor's hieroglyphics.

Angela Wind sponsors the yearbook and the paper even if we haven't lived long enough to read all the books she's read.

Susan Hendricks, apprentice staff member.
Confession is good for the soul—what confession could you make that will help your soul?

M. Eveland: I admit that I cheated on a 3rd grade final.

C. Sweet: I admit that on March 22 I tried beer for the first time hidden in a sauce pan who really does the cooking.

C. Mellett: If I must tell you I did go nine days without using any deodorant.

K. Mills: I must finally tell all-- I have been writing for Jack and Jill magazine and the Bonner Chieftain since I was 3 months old.

Question: What was the best part of Homecoming for you?

C. Harvatin: The football victory!

S. Hecke: I guess the game because we won it!

P. Garner: Getting Homecoming Queen!

C. Richard: 28-11 victory over Turner!

C. Caster: I don't know, but the worst part was going with Riemer.

M. McLaughlin: The most exciting thing for me was while I was in the press box, the microphone started smoking.

J. Gillum: Winning the game and being taken out to dinner because I won the bet.

V. Watson: Seeing the girl I escorted win the Homecoming Queen, then winning the game and the seniors winning the float!

G. Pinks: Winning that game, man!!!!!!

What does Thanksgiving mean to you?

V. Turner - "A time to eat, drink, and be merry.

D. Leach - "Having a family get together, eating a lot of food.

M. Sumonja - "A time to get fat.

C. Hobbs - "Family reunion, time to eat a lot of food.

J. Kindred - "Eating smoked turkey, ham sweet potatoes, and pumpkin pie.

D. Valentine - "A time to splurge and still have time to work off before coming back to school.

J. Bowen - "Food.

A. Goeking - "Lots and lots of food!!

V. Sanders - "Getting happy with food.

J. McGee - "Going to Leavenworth.

M. Wind - "Pumpkin pie and whipped cream.

What is your favorite TV show this season?

A. Sprung: MASH because it involves scandal, sex and humor.

M. Stephen: Children's Film Festival because it is so intellectual.

B. Loggin: Sons and Daughters because it seems like it is real and I can get into it.

R. Ochoa: Chico and The Man because some of our people need to get on the air.

HAS THE RECESSION HIT YOUR HOUSE YET AND IF SO, HOW?

S. McClairy: Yes, it has, because I remember before it use to take me a long time to eat, now it doesn't take as long.

D. Colgan: Not yet.

J. Andrews: I don't know, my mind is in a recession right now!!

D. Newton: I don't know, I'm not home that much.

C. Burgeon: I'm still living high!

What has been your most embarrassing moment?

M. most embarrassing moment was when the inquiring reporter asked me my most embarrassing moment and I couldn't think of anything that could be put in a newspaper. (see hoe)

K. Shumaker

Once when I was little, my mom and dad took me to the show. I went to the concession stand and on the way back, I got lost. I found a car that looked exactly like ours, but when I opened the door, there was a couple inside necking. Melody Wilson.

...Once, when I was a real little, I asked a huge woman at the doctors office if she wanted a boy or a girl. She turned, gave me a cold stare and said, 'I'm NOT pregnant!!!!!!' Teresa Bonee

My most embarrassing moment was when I was in kindergarten and I walked in the girl's locker room by mistake. Jim Welton.

I don't want to say anything because I'll be EMBARRASSED! Melinda Dunston

Mike Elmer: Kojac because I like policemen.

S. Boyer: Police Story because Redd Foxx is so funny.

M. McCourt: Six Million Dollar Man because it is a neat idea for a story.

Jeff Benz: I agree with Clint.

R. Beck: Fritzy and Dad are starving from malnutrition.


Mr. Beck: Oh! I don't ever want to talk about it!

P. Valentine: Oh! Gosh!

P. Pitts: Ha! Ha! Ha!

C. Nealy: Yes, the refrigerator is on "empty."
Jane Hecke is becoming "well-schooled" in secretarial duties as she works at Southwest.

The best way to learn how to do something is to get experience doing it. And experience is exactly what the secretarial training girls under Ken Rickard get. Their experienced status will be a valuable aid when the girls try to obtain jobs following graduation. The experience of being a secretary is also equally important to help the girls determine if they are the "type" to make being a secretary a lifetime occupation.

Cindy Summers never gets "Board" with her duties at the Central Office of the School District.

You can bank on the fact that Terri Dalaba likes her job at Commercial State Bank.
Secretaries Makes Cents

Kathy Bellamy knows Ford has a better idea.

Doria Moore types letters to let Bonner know it needs more Iron.

Secretary
Kathy Bellamy
Teresa Dalaba
Carmelita Ellis
Peggy Garner
Debbie Gurtner
Linda Hale
Jane Hecke
Penny Ladd
Lucy Linan
Doria Moore
Marcia Reynolds
Cindy Summers

Employer
Ernie Frey Ford
Commercial State Bank
Veterinary Medicine
Bonner Springs High School
Bonner Springs Jr. High School
Chieftain
Southwest School
Ed Roberts Chevrolet
Safeway Cereal
Southwest Ornamental Iron
Federal Credit Union
U.S.D. 204 Central Office

Lucy Linan learns the "safe-way" of being a secretary.
Annually the secretarial training students sponsor a banquet to express their appreciation to the business persons who make the secretarial training program possible.

The quartet of Mike Turner, Darrell Newton, Randy Schultz, and Rodger Lewis are The Entertainers at the dinner.

Ms. Francine Newbauer offers encouraging words for digestion.

The varsity secretarial squad includes Doria Moore, Kathy Bellamy, Lucy Linan, Cindy Summers, Carmelita Ellis, Ken Richard (instructor), Jane Hecke, Linda Hale, Penny Ladd, Marcia Reynolds, Debbie Gurtner, and Peggy Garner.

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Distributive and Occupational Education: They Work

Terri Dunn doesn’t want to fight City Hall.

Cheryl Trobaugh finds her occupational education experience at Hulburd is good insurance for the future.

Debbie Stokesbury works at Safeway Cereal and finds every grain of experience helpful.

David Smith works at Coleman Implement.

Liz Wolfe has her own oil dealings at her job with Malone Oil.

Mr. Ted Stephans runs his own employment agency from the high school as he places his distributive and occupational education students in positions throughout the Bonner Springs and Kansas City area. Like the secretarial program, the O.E. and D.E. programs provide an edge for participating students in that the programs provide valuable experience.
The parents of A cappella members "note" the brief talk by Mrs. Parmiter.

Jim Harrington, Mother, and friend (Jane Hecke) in class.

There's one definite advantage to parent night; there's not an empty seat in the house!

Open House was a tremendous success this year. Opening with a hilarious skit by the speech class (including a satirical skit about the television show A PRICE IS RIGHT, which had the whole audience involved), the parents broke up to follow their sons and daughters to class. The addition of some 400 parents inflated most classes, and in some rooms there was a desk shortage. However, the evening was highly successful for faculty and students (especially for Brenda Nelson, who stood out as Bonner's own Carol Burnett), and will probably be repeated in the future.

Parents fight a different kind of rush hour as they commute from class to class.
Bachelor Seminar: Cooking up a Storm... or Something!

Bachelor Seminar is an adventure into the unknown. With awkwardness and enthusiasm, the guys first take one small step into the kitchen. After a few sessions at the stove they take a giant leap into preparing all kinds of exotic foods. As they chop vegetables and "crack yolks," the bachelors learn many useful and enjoyable skills. They go into gourmet (well, almost) chefs. And by the end of the semester, as cooks they can't be "beat"!

Chris Gilrath adds a finishing touch of newsprint to Gary Pink's sandwich while Gary looks on in horror.

"Smile! You're on candid camera!"

Terry McNabb asks Kenny Millsap to watch where he's shaking the dressing while Kenny Walker looks like a candidate for Alka-Seltzer.

Kevin Scott shows he's a "fan" of American know-how as he demonstrates his method for cooling cookies.

Abner Fletcher shows he's a real "cut-up."

Chester Kerns and Roger Burns sample their soup, but we can tell by Chester's face that it isn't "Mn, mm good."

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Reliving the Past

Although they are small, the children who attended the child development class nursery school had no energy shortage. With spunk and enthusiasm, the little people kept the big people on the run as they relived the past, helping the children color, learn how to read, and teaching them new songs and games.

But, showing off was their thing to do.

Taking the kids treats and teaching them tricks is what the children learned “Halloween” is.

“Oh boy it’s time to eat.”
The Cozy Couples
One of Pep Club's many activities was a sock hop. While "stocking" up on records, the pep club decided to hold the dance on Valentine's Day. Unfortunately, the weather made it "heart" for many even to attend the preceding basketball game, and the crowd "shoe" was small. However, a few brave "soles" ventured into the snow, and everyone who wasn't "socked" in by the storm had a good time.

Peggy Garner and Abner Fletcher boogie.

The dance featured Stocking Feet.

Pep Club Sponsors Feat

"You dance divinely!"

Rodger Lewis and Brenda DeGroot find it "heart" to dance at the Pep Club Valentine Dance.
Every year special recognition is given to those who achieve. Mental ability as well as special skills are honored. The school, community, and class members award the various distinctions. The Rotary awards, National Honor Society, Senior favorites, Injun Joe, High Honor Group, and others are included in the special section devoted to those who achieve.
Marcia Meyer, Valedictorian

With a 4.00 grade average Marcia led the class of '75. Considering the many clubs and activities she was with, a perfect score seems impossible, but it involved many hours of study and Marcia's brand of determination.

Lisa Klotz, Salutatorian

Behind Marcie by two-hundredth's of a point, Lisa strove as hard to become number two. Always busy, always involved, Lisa's near perfect score is just as impressive.
National Honor Society-1975

National Honor Society Initiates New Members

Sponsors, honor students, parents and friends gather for refreshments after one of the most prestigious ceremonies of the year.

Mrs. Mary Knowles, National Honor Society sponsor, leads her charges and their sponsors to the ceremony.

Cyd Caster and Carla Nealy discuss their future plans during the social hour.

Honor students and their sponsors proceed to the auditorium.

Mrs. Wind proudly sponsors Cathy Nealy, her Pow Wow editor.

Carrie Nealy assists Miss Sheley and Mrs. Allen with the refreshment table.
The Top of The Totem Pole

Awards 1975

Left to right: August Sprung, Rotary Scholarship; Kenny Walker, Scholarship to KU; Peggy Garner, PTA Scholarship; Dellite Colgan, Scholarship to KU; Ralph Weber, FTA Scholarship; Julie Austin, Honor Scholarship to Stephens College; Marlon Schneck, Scholarship to KU; and Kevin Davoren, Scholarship to KU.

Optimist Speech Contest, Standing, left to right: Mike Lawrence, 1st boys' division; Larry Courtney, president of Bonner Springs Optimist Club; Mrs. Chris Wood, advisor; Mr. Ken Tewell, Superintendent of Schools; Brian Wink, 2nd, boys' division. Seated, left to right: Vivian Pine, 3rd, girls' division; Kathy Whiting, 2nd, girls' division; Celeste Fogle, 1st, girls' division.

Mrs. Beulah Brown receives a retirement gift for her many years of dedicated service.

Cathy Stine and Ralph Weber each received a 1 rating for their solos at the State Music Contest.

Rodger Lewis, Ralph Weber, Darrel Newton and Mike Turner received a 1 rating for their singing quartet at State Music Contest.
The Rotary awards are presented by the Rotary Club annually to the junior students who have made a considerable amount of achievement in the selected areas of Math, Social Science, Literature and English, Industrial Arts, Foreign Language, Commercial and Science. In addition, the Rotary Club also annually awards a scholarship to a deserving senior.

August Sprung, winner of the 1975 Rotary Award Scholarship.
Most Popular: Abner Fletcher and Peggy Gardner.

Most Likely to Succeed: Phil Heffley and Lisa Klotz.

Best Looking: Rosalinda Ochoa and Mike McBee.

Most Intelligent: John Horvat and Marcia Meyer.

Most Spirited: Carla Nealy and Rodger Lewis.
Favorites

Most Athletic: Cathy Nealy and David Burns.

Most Talented: Kenny Walker and Deitre Colgan.

Best Dressed: Bonnie Phillips and Aaron Williams.

Friendliest: Jim Harrington and Lucy Linan.

Best Sense of Humor: Brent Ward and Jane Hecke.
Answering the Issues: Debate

Under the leadership of Coach Judy Jones, the debate squad had a successful year. Members of the team debated in tournaments throughout the eastern half of Kansas. The novices learned the fundamentals of good debating and the experienced debators polished their argumentative techniques to finish the season with an even number of wins and losses. Four of the debaters placed very high at the Regional debate tournament on account of a first place tie. Altogether, the mental sportsmen had a busy, successful year.

James Harmon, Joe Hughes, John Horvat, and Mark Kohler, the Bonner team that placed third at Regionals.
All The King's Men

Jeff Shaw wins the coveted Chess trophy for the third straight year.

Chess has caught on and a field of 22 entered the Mike Bell Memorial Chess Tournament. Jeff Shaw worked hard for his third title—with a two and one-half hour battle against Larry Mitchener to "checkmate."

The three top men in the dominion of chess. Left to right: Mark Mitchener, Larry Mitchener and Jeff Shaw.

Joe Hughes battles toward his fourth place position against Howard Brown.
The 1974-75 sports season was a season of success. The year's winnings included a second place finish in cross country, a tie for third in State in football, and a second place sub-state finish in basketball. The sportsmen at Bonner also copped a State Championship and a Grand State Championship in wrestling. Bonner athletes also took three individual first places in State Outdoor Track. The track team captured first place in Indoor State track and second place in State Outdoor track. All in all, 1975 was a very good year for sports. This fantastic year is captured in pictures here in the sports division.
Front row, left to right: Don Duncan, Ricki Jordon, Alan Riemer, Jim Harrington, Dwayne Fletcher, Robert Daniel. Top row: Roger Green, Ricky Freeman, Bruce Reed, Keith Andrews, Steve Riemer, William Frazier, Roger Brizendine, Coach Joe Beck.
Cross Country Seniors

This 1974 year the Brave’s Cross-Country team was led by these four fantastic seniors. Each one gave more than their all at each meet and never once let the spirit of the team down. These four were number 1 quality runners.
The Coach and His Winners

Joe Beck, coach, leader and friend.

Left to right: Coach Joe Beck, Roger Green, Rick Freeman, Willie Frazier, Alan Riener, Bruce Reed, Keith Andrews, and Larry Hayward.

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A special assembly to recognize the Harriers as second in the State.
When the senior Harriers finish their last season of running, they look back with pride at their record. But the underclassmen look forward with anticipation—and a little worry. They anticipate beating the old records and worry about whether they can. But they usually do!

Roger Brizendine, junior hopeful.

Alan Riemer, freshman wonder.

Keith Andrews, sophomore hopeful.

Roger Green, sophomore hopeful.
A Team Full of Surprises

Football Made Easy? ??

Harmon edges his way through the Bears for another six points.

Coach Rickard gives Elmer a few pointers for the next play.

Gary Pinks, while out for blood, also picks up a few yards.

Elmer attempts an extra point after marching the Braves down for six.

David Burns rushes in hard while Jack Shumaker jumps to block the pass.

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Doug Stephan

Gary Pinks, All-EKL Runningback

Mike Green

Roger Burns, All-EKL Defensive tackle; All-State 3A Lineman—Honorable Mention

Chris Gilrath

David Burns, All-EKL Defensive End; All-Wyandotte County Defensive End; All-State 3A Defensive End—Second Team; Selected to 1975 Jaycee All-State Game

Jack Shumaker, All-EKL Tight End; All-State 3A Tight End—Honorable Mention

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Dennis Harmon, All-EKL Defensive End; All-Wyandotte County Defensive End; All-State 3A Defensive End—Second Team Selected to 1975 Jaycee All-Star Game

Mike Elmer, All-EKL Quarterback and All-EKL Punter; All-Wyandotte County Quarterback; All-State 3A Quarterback—First Team; Selected to 1975 Jaycee All-Star Game; Selected to 1975 Shrine All-State Game

Levi Middleton, All-State 3A Noseguard—Honorable Mention; All-Metro Noseguard—Honorable Mention

Aaron Williams

Eddie Davis

Steve Burns

Abner Fletcher

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Braves’ Hidden Talent Fools the Experts

Bonner is awarded District Champion plaque after defeating Council Grove at Emporia State College football field.

The Terrific Trio who found that "hidden talent" and triggered it into action. Left to right: Coach Richard Burns, Coach Larry Harvatin and Head Coach Ken Rickard.

Scoreboard

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Playoffs:

Sub-District: Bonner 12 vs. St. Joseph-Shawnee 10
   (In 2 overtime periods)

District: Bonner 36 vs. Council Grove 0

Regional: Bonner 19 vs. Fort Scott 20

Team Achievements: EKL Co-Champs with Miege
   7 wins, 2 losses (regular season)
   3 wins, 1 loss EKL Season

   District Champions
   Regional Runners-up
   Total Season Record: 9 wins, 3 losses
   Final Standings:
   Third in 3A in State rankings
   Eighth out of top 12 teams in metro area
   Finished ahead of Harmon and S.M. Northwest

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Gridders Surprise Fans
With Winning Season

Braves break for the goal.

Marching down field for...

Touchdown!

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Roundballers of 1975


Senior
Round
Ballers

Phil Heffley

Abner Fletcher

Mike Elmer

Chris Gilrath

Jeff Andrews

David Burns

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After a racehorse start, the basketball team tapered to a 11-8 season record. With the return of two-time All-Conference Phil Heffley to the line-up, the Braves won second place in the sub-state tourney, climaxing an otherwise disappointing year.

David Burns (33) in a familiar position against Ottawa.

Above: Heffley (23) shoots for two as Abner Fletcher (25) and Mike Elmer (35) look on. Below: The players and the crowd watch in anticipation as Abner tosses up at the Tongy Tournament.
Abner Fletcher puts space between his feet and the floor in the game against Turner.

Jeff Andrews boosts the ball in for two in a game against Gardner.

David Burns, No. 33, matches fingertips with Tongy at the Tongy Tournament.
The Goal—
A Ball into
A Basket

Phil Heffley, hemmed in, uses his speed and wits to break loose in a sub-state game at Ottawa against Gardner.

Tom Stephan shoots for two in sub-state against Blue Valley.

Phil Heffley shoots with deadly accuracy in the sub-state game with Blue Valley at Ottawa.
Now hear this...

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Tongy Tourney:
- Effingham: 50 vs. 71
- Tonganoxie: 50 vs. 69
- Wamego: 70 vs. 54

*Wamego: 46 vs. 53
*Ottawa: 42 vs. 37
*Bishop Miege: 74 vs. 48
*Bishop Hogan: 45 vs. 36
*Olathe: 65 vs. 48
*Maur Hill: 42 vs. 71
*Turner: 53 vs. 45

Regional:
- Tonganoxie: 58 vs. 65
- Blue Valley: 53 vs. 62
- Gardner: 60 vs. 59

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The Gripping Grapplers Grabbed Great Championships

Levi Middleton never emerged onto the Brave’s mat, he just always was. His sophomore year he was EKL champ, district champ, regional champion at 112 lbs. and finished with a 20-2-0 record. During his junior year he repeated this score and bettered it by taking second in state and a 24-1-1 season. This year Levi set a new “best” season record with the most matches won in a season: 27-0-0. He was voted by the wrestlers as 1974-75 team captain and is nominated for the National Honor Roll of Wrestling and the All-American Wrestling Team.

Levi is a champion. He is Hiawatha champion, Bonner Invitational champion, EKL champion, Regional champion, 3-A State champion and is the one and only GRAND STATE CHAMPION at 126 lbs. for the 1974-75 wrestling year.

Levi didn’t mess around, he just picked ‘em up and took ‘em down—flat down.
The Mighty Senior Stance

This year six senior wrestlers will graduate from the team leaving behind them three of the best season records at Bonner High. Each of these wrestlers added victories and championships to the team as well as something no other wrestler could have—senior experience.

Ron Stude, 105 lbs., 19-7-0, Regional champion and 4th in 3-A.

Willie Frazier, 155 lbs., 2nd in EKL.

Eddie Davis, 138 lbs., 22-4-0, EKL and Regional Champ, 3rd in 3-A State.

Aaron Williams, 145 lbs., 2nd in EKL.

August Sprung, 185 lbs., entered EKL at 167 lbs., was a decisive factor in many victorious team matches.
The Sweetest Sound Around... 

...The Slap of the Mat
Ronnie Stude tries to hold back his excitement as he psychs-up for his exhausting six minutes on the mat.


Above: Jerry Seaton pins his opponent with his version of the "scrambled egg." Below: Bob Loggins rolls for a reverse in the "Battle of the Bulges."

Below: Real Concentration!
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EKL Champions
98 Jerry Seaton
119 Ron Weller
126 Levi, Middleton
138 Eddie Davis

Regional Champions
98 Jerry Seaton
105 Ron Stude
126 Levi, Middleton
138 Eddie Davis

3A State Champions
105 Ron Stude 4th
126 Levi, Middleton Champ
138 Eddie Davis 3rd

Coach Burns lines up his boys for a "pirouette." Right: Eddie Davis manipulates his opponent into a "swan dive."
State Indoor Champs
State Outdoor-2nd

Bruce Reed

State Records Broken
100 yd. dash—Mike Scott 9.9
120 yd. high hurdles—Steve Burns 14.7
180 yd. low hurdles—Steve Burns 19.8
High Jump—David Burns 6'2"

Mike Green

Mike Elmer

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The Swiftest Braves in the Bonner Teepee

Top row, left to right: Coach Joe Beck, Bruce Reed, Brad Bicknell, Willie Frazier, Mike Elmer, David Burns, Mike Green, Steve Riener, Steve Burns, Kevin Scott, Assistant Coach Larry Harvatin, Athletic Director, Alton Morey, Middle row: Roger Green, Keith Andrews, Roger Brizendine, Steve Fox, Dwayne Berry, Bill Harmon, Jerome Smith, Mark Kohler, Gene Samuels, Alan Riener, Marlon Schneck, Manager. Front row: Rick Freeman, Terry Tavis, David Burton, Gene Ogilvie, Dennis Meier, Jay Dellich, Robert Miller, Tom Miller, Steve Kobialka, Dwayne Fletcher, Peter Chronister.

Bruce Reed starts his kick for 1st place in the 880 at the State Outdoor.

Willie Frazier shows form that won him the mile and two-mile at State Outdoor.

Steve Burns driving to a 14.7 high hurdle record.
Kevin Scott pulling for a place.

Speedy Cole going for the lead.

Left: Mark Kohler clearing the crossbar. Right: Brad Bicknell showing his pole-vaulting form. Below: Mike Scott preparing for the race.
Willie Frazier finishes far ahead of the field in the two-mile.

Mike Scott struggles to the tape.

Mike Elmer aims the javelin.

Duane Berry in flight.

Bonner team in action.

Sophomore Roger Green showing promise for future.
Cathy Nealy—Senior, four year letterman; Third in State; 880 yard run—2:28.0, school record.

Cyd Castor—Senior, four year letterman; 880 relay team member; Medley relay team member.

Carla Nealy—Senior, four year letterman; 440 yard dash—61.05, school record.

Lucy Linan—Senior, hurdler.
And Running... and Running...

Cathy Nealy (inside lane) and Carol Stephan, No. 27, running stride for stride at State Meet in Wichita.

Carrie Nealy, No. 20, breaks the tape at Olathe to set a school record in the 100 yard dash with a time of 11.8. Joyce Pino, No. 40, brings in a close third.

Linda Mosier, No. 15, turns the corner to bring in a 1st place in the 440 yard run at the Bonner Quadrangular.

Rosie Linan, No. 10, set a school record for the mile in a time of 5:53.9.
And Jumping Too...
The 880 relay team members who set a school record of 1:48.0. The medley relay team with a school record of 1:54.6. Team members—Carrie Nealy, No. 20, Cathy Nealy, No. 21, Carla Nealy, No. 22, and Cyd Caster, No. 23.

Cyd Caster, in the inside lane, starts the medley relay at the State Meet in Wichita.

Above: Cyd Caster passes the baton to Cathy Nealy in the 880 yard relay at State Meet in Wichita. Left: Carrie Nealy gets the baton from Cathy Nealy and brings home a first place in the 880 yard relay at Bishop Miege.
Other golfers are: Alfred Dowding, Tim Pollom, Marc Trotter, Tom Lenahan, Mike Martin and Brian Wink.
The Volleyball Squad, Back row, left to right: Sandy McCleary, Marsha Cline, Melinda Dunston, Janeen Robinette, Debbie Jones, Lori Smith and Benita Gilrath. Front row: Carol Stephan, Brenda DeGroot, Carrie Nealy, Carla Nealy, Cathy Nealy, Barbara Letzid and Cathy Whiting. Standing: Coach Pat Sears.

Under a "volley" of support, Mrs. Pat Sears began a second sport for girls at Bonner. Although rookies at the game, the girls displayed their talents in various matches with other schools.
Sports Banquet.

The Athletic Banquet held annually by the Bonner Booster Club was most successful. Honoring the athletes were their coaches, parents and friends.

Roger Miller glances at his notes as he "Masters the Ceremony."

Mike Elmer, Athlete of the Year

A Boost of Success

Introduced by M.C., Roger Miller, Bobby Bell of the Kansas City Chiefs gave a most inspirational talk. Special acknowledgements went to Marlon Schneck for the number one manager. The one great honor though went to Mike Elmer...1974-75 Athlete of the Year.

Mike Elmer "sports" a grin after being congratulated by Coach Ken Rickard.

All Sports banquet attended by many.
Every member of every class is an important part of the school. The group of people attending the high school at one time is unique. Each student, in some small or large way, contributes something both to his class and the school as a whole. Whether it's working on the Homecoming float, running on the cross country team, livening up a class, yelling at pep assemblies, or just being there, each individual is important. Not everyone seems as important as others, perhaps, but without each and every student who is at school, the student body would not be exactly the same.
Everything You Always Wanted to Know

After freshmen walk through the long dull enrollment line in late summer, they encounter a strange new world. They must face an increased choice of courses, longer distances between classes (and shorter time between them), and harassment by sophomores, juniors, and seniors. There are greater responsibilities and greater pleasures. More activities...
About Freshmen. But Were Afraid to Ask

and organizations are offered. It takes a mature individual to adjust to the changed environment, and to keep a cool head in the face of the upperclassmen hassles. But the freshmen have one definite advantage; the only direction they can move is up!

Brian Ocul't'r
Pam Ocmato
Rhonda Brown

Richard Cates
Patricia Buckley
Sandy Buck

Linda Bryant
Loyd Bryant
Gerald Cockran

Randy Buck

Lisa Bush
Jeff Carroll

Jack Cox
Speedy Cole
Beatrice Cole

William Dangerfield

John Cook
Randy Coffey

Vernon Conn
Kenny Coach

Christy Grittenden
Kathy Crosby

Barbara Cramer
Stacie Cruse

Randy Cutshall

Pam Demato
Vickie Davis

Brian Deaver

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Growing Pains or . . . freshman

High school is an entirely new world from the junior high or elementary schools. The freshman year is one of adjusting and learning to accept responsibility.

It was a relief when the crowds at the Homecoming parade saw the freshman float swerving down the street. After a frantic night of building, the frosh masterpiece (well . . .) took last place. They've got three years to improve in, though!
A float emerges from the inexperienced efforts of the freshmen.
Frantic Freshman

Randy Mullens  Clarissa Murray

Connie Ochoa  Marilyn Oliver  Mary Oliver

Brett Peterson  Judy Peterson  Joyce Pino  Tim Pollock

Robert Powell  Armando Ramirez  Ricky Ratliff  Carrie Reaves  Cathy Reed

Mike Rehm  Dale Reiman  Alan Reimer  Cliff Robinett  Sheri Roudybush  Larry Rousselo

Teresa Ryan  Jerry Seaton  Randy Shipley  Becky Schweizer  Patricia Shultz  Anita Sloan  Margie Smith
Far Out Freshmen

Dumberto Salinas
Pam Sanders
Vernice Sanders
Kim Saunders
Diane Stine
Vickie Tavis
Cindy Vandelinde
Prentice Watson
Valerie Wynne
Dale Williams
Eddie Young

Brad Schuetz
Carol Sovere
Kim Saunders
Don Stierly
Mike Thomas
Donna Taylor
Geneve Vrbasac
Kim Vogan
Tim Wind

Dianne Schildt
Karen Swearingen
Jerry Sullivan
Mignon Stokesbury
Randy Tillery
June Ward
Madolyn Wagner
Lisa Wright
Brian Wink
David White

Glenn Schneck
Karen Swearingen

Dale Williams
Steve Williams
Vickie Younghans
Sophomores Show Spirit and Sense

Stan Schneck, President. Below: Melinda Dunston, Vice-President.

Merri Jennings, Secretary-Treasurer

Maria Alonzo  Darrell Anderson  Keith Andrews  Phillip Bacon  Terry Bechtelheimer  Bonnie Bernad

Mike Blencarte  Rory Blanz  Brenda Block  Donna Boeder  Galen Boerner  Doug Bolejack  Teresa Bomee

William Border  Debbie Bowen  John Bradley  Mark Brown  David Burton  Robert Cates  Glen Chance

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Having to Say You're a Freshman!

Melinda Dunston  Nancy Ellison

Julian Espinoza  Carolyn Espy  Mike Eveland

Sheryl Ewing  Dwayne Fletcher  Joyce Foreman  Sharon Foster

Raymond Frazier  Ricky Freeman  Teresa Gatlin  Mary Gilpin  Benita Gilrath

Anita Goeking  Rodney Gravatt  Roger Green  Glenda Groves  Brenda Gumm  Lena Gurrier

Peggy Hand  Connie Hanula  Ricky Harman  Robert Harrington  Jeff Harris  Bill Henley  Debbie Hickmon
Janet Kerby shows some sophomore spirit.

Being a sophomore is taking the ITED test, putting up with Miss Sheley's bad jokes and taking gym with the freshmen. Being a sophomore is being almost a junior, and almost an upperclassman.
The sophomores have class (well, at least they have class pride). Sophomore pride is especially noticeable at pep rallies and other contests among the classes. And there is a definite advantage to being a sophomore; it means having somebody to put down.

"What's new pussycat?" or TONSILS by Stan Schneck.
The sophomores were highly secretive about their homecoming preparations. When spies from the freshman, junior and senior classes crept up to the sophomore float, they were promptly and efficiently chased away. The members of the other classes labeled the little tail of the float they managed to see as "terrible." However, the sophomore float was good enough to take a third place.
Juniors—Jovial, Jolly, Joyful

Left: Tony Bernadel, President.

Below: Joyce Sedorcek, Treasurer.

Below: Suzette Dean, Vice President.
Below Center: Connie Pino, Secretary.
The junior experience includes American history, being upperclassmen, and getting in some early worrying about Constitution. In addition, juniors must cope with the first of a deluge of future plans, a harder curriculum, and more responsibility. They don’t mind, though. They’re number two, but they try harder!
The runners-up in the Homecoming activities were the juniors with their 2nd place float.
The Juniors Show Independence;
or The Class of '76

Noe Ochoa, chairman of the BEES, does his part to clean up BHS.
Seniors: The Top of

Carla Nealy, Secretary; Ralph Weber, Vice President; Mona Knudsen, President; Lisa Klotz, Treasurer.

Saundra Allen

Maria Alvarez

Jeff Andrews

Julie Austin

Stacey Beashore

Chester Bell

Rebecca Bell

Sophia Bellm

Kathy Bellamy

Jeffrey Benz

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"Some see things as they are and ask 'why?', but I dream things that never were, and ask 'why not?'"

"Senior" is a special time. It is an interlude, a peaceful calm before a storm of college or job responsibilities. Being a senior means not being hassled by older students, and it means increased freedoms. Seniors have prestige and respect. They've got experience (and experience at building floats helped the class of 1975 win first place at homecoming) and a warehouse of memories. Being a senior means seeing one of your friends crowned Homecoming Queen; a basketball game against your arch enemy dedicated especially to your class; the senior breakfast, one last meal with your whole class; Constitution (need we outline that further?); and of course, Commencement.

Becky Bell and Jeff Benz look innocent, but Carmalita Ellis "nose" trouble when she sees it.
By the time you are a senior, you know the halls.
Brent (Wolfman Jack) Ward "Stairs" at the camera.
Diane Coffey, Cyd Caster, and Joyce Everhart show that they are the graceful ones of Bonner High.
In spite of midnight forays by other classes, and the feud caused by various unpleasantries, the seniors managed to put together an ingenuous, interesting float.
With determination and creativity, their "Swarm 'Em" proved to be a honey of a float as the seniors captured first place in the float competition at Homecoming.
Seniors have learned to work close with the teachers.
Abner Fletcher seems satisfied with school. Why? He's a senior!
"Anything is better than sitting in class," says Mike Stephan.
The varsity cheerleaders—Joyce Everhart, Carla Nealy, Peggy Garner, Cathy Nealy, Cyd Caster, and Juliet Miller (all seniors)—proudly show off their class’s figure.

The seniors show class on the special night of the basketball game dedicated to them.

The Turner-Bonner Basketball game, the final game of the regular playing season, was dedicated to the senior class. The varsity cheerleaders, along with many members of the senior class, donned “75” shirts and sat in a special section designated for them. The seniors did special cheers, and sang that old favorite “Mickey Mouse Club” (with words praising the senior class). Despite Bonner’s loss of their final game, the seniors will still have fond memories of the first “senior night.”
Wills Senior

I, Jeff Benz, do hereby will and bequeath:
My baggy jeans to Baum. My two volume encyclopedia of walking to Doug, and 26 of the 31 hairs on my face to Clint.

I, Carla Nealy, do hereby will and bequeath:
My cheerleading uniforms to the highest bidder (of the seven lucky girls who made it)
To Sherri Mills, my typing ability.
To next years gym helpers, my ability to relay messages from Mrs. Reynolds to Mrs. Wanklyn.
To Ms. Sheley, my ability to give directions.
To Rebecca Penner, my long, strong finger nails.
To Carrie, my sister, my ability to study and like it.
To Eddie, my brother, my footsteps to follow in so he can so as well as I have done.

I, Jim Harrington, do hereby will and bequeath:
My very much used drum set and all of its broken sticks to Mr. "Tightwad" Johnson.
To Alan Riemer, my cross country shoes, so that with some luck, he could make them go faster than I did.
To Brenda Block, my smile to be used as often as possible.
To Peter Chronister, free drum lessons on the 32nd day of each month.
To Lori Smith, one dozen bananas.

I, Jane Hecke, (of course), do hereby will and bequeath:
To Susan Rehm, my Senior friends, so she won't be lonely at our parties.
To my sister Susan, my Constitution grade for next year.
To my other sister Rosie, I leave my personality so she won't always be standing in corners.
To Bobby Harrington, I leave you your brother's good looks. Use them well.
To Mr. Richard, I leave you Mrs. French's ability to give dictation.
And last, and of course least, I leave Ms. Lovelady and Mr. Collins, Lori. It will take both of you to hold her down. (You're not really last, just least!) HA! HA!

I, Anita Schirmer, do will and bequeath:
To Tim Hobbs, my ability to ride a horse.
To Joy Klamm, my ability to be cast as a young, beautiful girl.
To Brenda DeGroot, my ability to imitate Woody Woodpecker.
To Terri Miller, my knowledge from Introductory Analysis.
To Keith Andrews, my ability to sway coaches minds and all my love life problems.

I, Pam Valentine, do hereby will and bequeath:
To Pam Pitts, the ability to leave Mrs. Wind's publication's class and not get caught.
To Cheryl, Diane, Rebecca, and Debbie, all the luck in the world to "singers" next year.
To Dee, the car keys and as much gas as is in it!
To Anita Goeking, the ability to get a date and KEEP it!
To Theresa Peterson, my share of Dairy Queen straws.

I, Mom Knudsen, do hereby will and bequeath:
To Terri Miller, the bandroom clock which she will have to watch tick away for one more year.
To Brenda DeGroot, my special ability to curl my toes and also the fam- us "duck-walk" (if she ever learns to do it right!).
To Ms. Sheley, my "itches.

I, Peggy Garner, do hereby will and bequeath:
To the new Varsity head cheerleader, my fantastic leadership ability and my fabulous creations for Pep rallies.
My worn place in the office to the next lucky secretary. Good Luck, honey!
To Mrs. Bundy, an 80# bag of plain M&M's for happy munching.
My "funky" cheerleader uniforms and the dry-cleaning bill to Brenda.
To the Class of '76, all the good times the Class of '75 had.
To next year's sophomore and junior classes, all my "charm and witiness."

I, Willie Frazier, do hereby will and bequeath:
To Ricky Freeman, everything including those stolen Jim Ryun books we got from cool Joe Bock.
All my shin splints and third place medals and a bunch of prayers

I, Abner Fletcher, hereby will and bequeath:
My smile and charm to my brother.
My jumping ability to Darrell Anderson, so he can jump higher.
My special talents to Keith Andrews.

I, Ann Massey, do hereby will and bequeath:
My vast knowledge in photography to Shelly Smith so that she can keep up with the picture-taking and keep Mrs. Wind off her back.

I, Cathy Nealy, do hereby will and bequeath:
My running ability to anyone who wants it for the girls track team.
My job as Pow Wow Editor to Mrs. Wind, to give to some other loyal qualified, hardworker.
My $3.50 item to Ms. Sheley and Mrs. Reynolds. And to the school, the memory of having a Pink Panther!
What would a dance be without the lovely faces of Carla and Cathy Nealy, Cyd Caster and Steve Riemer? (Along with Mike Elmer and Brad Bicknell.)

Reggie Crosby, Glenda Groves, Tyrone Bolton and his date discuss dinner plans.

Barbara Cramer, Helen Mitts show their dates Tony Bernadel and Rodger Lewis that freshman have more fun.

Sheley Smith, Steve Burns, Beth Hope-well, and Rick Link listen to the music.
Mona Kuudsen, Dennis Harmon, Juliet Miller, Lisa Klotz, David Burns, Anita Mance, Vickie Yunghams, Vicki Beashears, and John Johnson relax between dances.

August Sprung is a "wizard" when it comes to entertaining Margaret Stephan, Jeff Benz, and Debbie Stokesbury.

Right: Roger Burns and Pam Lindsay confront the friendly dragon, Angela Wind. Below: Jack Schumaker catches up on lost sleep while Penny Ladd, Stacey Beashore, and Julie Austin enjoy their evening on the yellow brick road.

Above Left: Rushmore provided mountains of music fun. Center: "We could have danced all night..." Below: Abner Fletcher, Peggy Garner, Eddie Davis and date rush—more fun into Prom night.
Seniors Say "Goodbye" at Breakfast

Seniority is... waiting for cinnamon rolls.

A salute from the seniors.

The second annual senior breakfast included a surprise visit from Cruz Mendoza, speeches, and fun. When Mr. Mendoza appeared in the doorway, the class of '75 gave him a standing ovation. The class also recognized Becky Bell and gave her a card signed by every member of the class. Mona Knudsen was awarded a gift for her distinguished service to the class. Humorous speeches were made by Roger Miller and Doug Collins. We were also entertained by a rendition of "Sweet Gypsy Rose." In addition, Ann Clancy was awarded a ripe tomato for her gullibility, and Jackie Standish was chosen as Mr. Collin's running mate when he runs for President. All in all, the senior breakfast was an event packed with emotion, and one we won't soon forget.

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot..."
Senior Breakfast: Food for Thought

Seniors greet their last day with mixed emotions.

Extreme Above: Jim Harrington, Rodger Lewis, Jeff Andrews, and Ralph Weber serenade the seniors. Above Left: Mona Knudsen receives a pendant for three years of dedicated service to the Class of 1975. Above Right: The "tyrant" Doug Collins 'outlines' the future for himself and the seniors.

Senior Breakfast—Solemn, Funny, Sad, Glad
Baccalaureate is the first step in Graduation. We donned our caps and gowns and nervously listened to inspirational words from local ministers. And some of us, at Baccalaureate, fully realized we were leaving the security of the high school and our friends.

When Baccalaureate Comes,
Can Commencement Be Far Behind?
We gather together in the auditorium one last time, a group of almost-graduates.

The Reverend Leonard Watts delivers the sermon. Reverend Earl Perry, Reverend Roscoe Newton and the a cappella choir also participated.
Marcia Meyers delivers the Valedictory.

The final step: Seniors accept their diplomas with mixed emotions.
spring from the end"
ALLEN, SAUNDRA  
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1,4; Vocal Music 1,2,3; Contest 3.

ALVERAZ, MARIA  
Euthic and Minorities helper 4; Spanish 1,2,3,4.

ANDREWS, JEFF  
Student Council 4; BEES 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Pit Band 2,3; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Vocal Music 1; Contest 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Kansan Reporter 3; Biology 4.

AUSTIN, JULIE  
Thespians 1,2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; School Plays 1,2; Honor Banquet 1,2,3,4; Rotary Award 3 Languages; Library 3,4.

BEASHORE, STACEY  
French Club 1,2,4; BEES 2,3,4; Vocal Music 1,2; Contest 1; School Plays 1,2,3,4; X-Country 1,2,3.

BELL, CHESTER  
Metals 1 & 2 Helper 4.

BELL, BECKY  
Pep Club 1,2; Kayettes 1; Debate 3.

BELLAMY, KATHY  
Pep Club 1,2; Kayettes 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Pit Band 3; Music Contest 1,2,3; Sec. Training Program 4; Honor Banquet 1,2,3,4; Probationary National Business Honor Society 3; Band Helper 1.

BELL, SOPHIA  
Berlin, Elizabeth  
Pep Club 1,2; Kayettes 3.

BICKNELL, BRAD  
Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2; Music Contest 1,2; B-Club 2,3,4; Honor Banquet 1; Basketball 1,2,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

BOLTON, TYRONE  
Vocal Music 1,2,3; D.E. Program 4; Basketball 1; Wrestling Mgr.; English Helper 4.

BURNS, CARLA  
Vocal Music 2,3; Contest 3; School Plays 4.

BURNS, DAVID  
B-Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Gym Helper 3,4.

BURNS, ROGER  
Vocal Music 1; Contest 1; B-Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

BURNS, STEVE  
Vocal Music 1; B-Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,4; X-Country 3; Track 1,2,3,4.

CASTER, CYD  
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; FHA 1; French Club 2,3,4; Treas. 4; Sophomore Cheerleader 2; J.V. Cheerleader 3; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Pow Wow Staff 3,4; Totem Pole Staff 4; Homecoming Queen Attendant 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Gym Helper 3,4.

CLANCY, ANN  
O.E. Program 4; Treas. 4.

CLARRY, RICHARD  
Pep Club 1,2; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Contest 3; School Plays 3.

COFFEY, DIANE  
Pep Club 1,2,3; Kayettes 1,2,3; Student Council 4; French Club 2,3,4; Track 2; Am. History Helper 4.

COLGAN, DEITRE  
Thespians 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; V. Pres. 4; Pow Wow Staff 3; Totem Pole Staff 3,4; Co-Editor 3; Editor 4; School Plays 1,2,3,4; Debate 2; Honor Banquet 1,2,3,4; Poets' Thursday 4; Rotary Award, English and Literature 3; Crafts Helper 2; Society of Outstanding American High School Students 4; Betty Crocker Homemaker Award 4; National Merit Semifinalist 3; Certificate of Merit, NEDT test 2; State Scholar 4; KU Alumni Honor Banquet 4; Scholastic Art Award Certificate of Merit 3,4; Gold Key, Constitution Merit Certificate 4; JCL 3,4.

CRAMER, MIKE  
BEES 4; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Music Contest 1,2,3; Honor Banquet 1,2.

CRANE, CATHY  
FHA 3,4; Vocal Music 2,3,4.

CROSBY, REGGIE  
Vocal Music 1,3; Pow Wow Staff 3; D.E. Program 4.

DALABA, TERESA  
Thespians 1; FHA 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3; Pit Band 3; Music Contest 1,2,3; Sec. Training Program 4; Honor Banquet 1,2,3,4; Probationary National Business Honor Society 3; Library Helper 4.

DAVIS, EDDIE  
B-Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,4; X-Country 3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

DAVOREN, KEVIN  
Student Council 4; Pr. x.s. 4; Thespians 2,3; School Plays 2; Debate 2,3; Speech Contest 2; Honor Banquet 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Spanish Club 4; Algebra II Helper 4.

DEAVER, REX  
DONELL, BRENDA  
Vocal Music 4.

DUNN, TERRY  
Pep Club 1,2; Kayettes 1,2,4; Student Council 4; FTA 1; French Club 1,2; Vocal Music 1,2; Contest 1,2; O.E. Program 4; Pres. 4; Honor Banquet 1,2,3,4.

EDWARDS, KENNY  
Track 2.

ELLIS, CARMELITA  
Pep Club 1,2; Kayettes 1,2,3; Vocal Music 1; Sec. Training Program 4; Banner Carrier 1,2,3; Honor Banquet 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Probationary National Business Honor Society 3; Rickard Helper 4.

ELMER, MICHAEL  
Student Council 1,2,3,4; B-Club 2,3,4; Freshman Class Pres.; Honor Banquet 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,4; Track 1,2,3,4; 1975 Athlete of the Year.

(ESPY) RAY, BONNIE  
Vocal Music 1; Guidance Helper 3.

EVERHART, JOYCE  
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; J.V. Cheerleader 2,3; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Christmas Queen Attendant 3.

FLETCHER, ABNER  
School Plays 1; Football 2,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Gym Helper 4.

FLANN, MARIE  
Student Council 4; D.E. Program 4, Pres. 4.

FRAZEE, JAY  
Biology Helper 3.

FRAZIER, WILLIE  
B-Club 1,2,3,4; Pow Wow 4; Football 1; X-Country 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 4; Injun Joe Candidate 4.

GARNER, PEGGY  
Thespians 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Thespians 1; FHA 3,4; Sec. 4; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4; Head 4; Sec. Training Program 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Attendant 1; Honor Banquet 2,3; Track 2; Christmas Queen Attendant 3.

GILRATH, CHRIS  
B-Club 4; Football 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Gym Helper 3,4.

GRAYATT, JAY  
O.E. Program 4, V. Pres. 4.

GREEN, MIKE  
Band 1,2,3; B-Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Honor Banquet 2.

GURTNER, DEBBIE  
Pep Club 1; Kayettes 1, FHA 2,3,4; Pres. and District Pres.; Pow Wow Staff 3; Totem Pole Staff 3; Sec. Training Program 4; Honor Banquet 2,4.

HALE, LINDA  
Pep Club 1,2,3; Kayettes 2,3; FHA 3,4; Honor Banquet 1,2,3,4; Probationary National Business Honor Society 3; Morey's Helper 4.

HARMAN, DENNIS  
Student Council 1; B-Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Wrestling 3.

HARRINGTON, JAMES  
Student Council 4; Thespians 4; BEES 4; Band 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Pit Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 3,4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; B-Club 3,4; School Plays 1,2,3,4; Honor Banquet 2,3; X-Country 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; During Youth Appreciation Week Selected by Bonner Springs JayCee's.

HAYWARD, LARRY  
B-Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1; X-Country 2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Biology Helper 3.

HECKE, JAYNE  
Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Sec. 4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Sec. 3, Pres. 4; BEES 4; Sec. Training Program 4; Probationary National Business Honor Society 3; National Business Honor Society 4.

HEFFLEY, PHIL  
Student Council 1,2,3,4, Treas. 3; French Club 1,2; B-Club 3,4; Speech Contest 1; Freshman Class V. Pres.; Honor Banquet 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Golf 3; Injun Joe Candidate.

HENLEY, DEBBIE  
Transferred from Washington High School.

HOOSER, GEORGINA  
Pep Club 1,2; Kayettes 1,2; Thespians 2; FTA 1,2,3; Band 1; Vocal Music 1,2,3; Contest 3; Pow Wow Staff 3,4; Totem 198
POLE STAFF 3,4; TRACK MGR. 1; GUIDANCE HELPER 3; S.E.A. 2; PHOTOGRAPHER 4.

HORVAT, JOHN
Student Council 1,3; Thespians 4; Pow Wow Reporter 2,3,4; School Plays 4; Debate 3,4; Speech Contest 1; Honor Banquet 1,2,3,4; Kansas Reporter 3; Rotary Award Science 3; National Forensic League 3; Kansas State Scholarship...Bauch and Lomb Science Award 4; Spanish Club 4, board member; Injun Joe Candidate.

HUBBEL, JOAN
Pep Club 1,2,3; Kayettes 1; Thespian 3; Vocal Music 1,2,3,4; Contest 2,3,4; Member of the Bonner High Singers; School Plays 3; Track 2.

HYLAND, MIKE
French Club 2,3; B-Club 2,3,4; Honor Banquet 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Golf 1,2,3,4; Welding Helper 4.

JACKSON, JIM
Football Mgr.; Wrestling Mgr.

JOHNSON, RITA
Pep Club 1; FTA 1; Vocal Music 3; Debate 1; Craven's Helper; Gym Helper.

KERBY, JIM
KLOZ, LISA
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4, V. Pres. 3; Pres. 4; Camp 3,4; Student Council 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Pit Band 3; Stage Band 3,4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Sophomore Class Treas.; Junior Class Sec.; Senior Class V. Pres.; Honor Banquet 1,2,3,4; Optimist Club Award; Piano State Contest 3; Salutatorian of Senior Class.

KNUDSEN, MONA
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4, Treas. 2, Sec. 3, Board 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Pit Band 2,3; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Vocal Music 1,2,3,4; Contest 1,2,3,4; Member of the Bonner High Singers; Freshman Class Treas.; Sophomore Class Pres.; Junior Class Pres.; Senior Class Pres.; Honor Banquet 1,2,3,4; History Helper 3; Guidance 4.

LADD, PENNY
Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Point Dir. 2; V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4, Board 3; Student Council 3; Band 1,2,3,4, V. Pres. 3; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Vocal Music 2,4; Contest 2,4; Sec. Training Program 4; Probationary National Business Honor Society 3; National Business Honor Society 4; Top Oxide Tournament Queen Candidate 4.

LARSON, JANET
FHA 1; D.E. Program 4.

LEWIS, LYNN
French Club 2; Library Helper 4.

LEWIS, RODGER
Student Council 4; Thespians 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4; FTA 1,2,3,4; Yell Leaders 2; Vocal Music 1,2,3,4; Contest 1,2,3,4; Member of the Bonner High Singers; School Plays 1,2,3,4; Biology and Music Helper 3,4.

LINAN, LUCY
Pep Club 1,2,3,4, V. Pres. 4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; FTA 1,2,3,4, V. Pres.; J.V. Cheerleader 2,3; Vocal Music 1; Sec. Training Program 4; Track 1,2,3,4; History 4.

LOVELADY, LORI
Pep Club 1,2; Thespian 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; FTA 2,3,4; Vocal Music 1; Sec. Training Program 4; Track 1,2,3,4; History 4.

MICHENER, LARRY
Pep Club 1,2; Thespian 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; FTA 2,3,4; Vocal Music 1; Sec. Training Program 4; Track 1,2,3,4; History 4.

MOORE, DORIA
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1; Thespian 1; FTA 1,2,3,4, Sec. Training Program 4; Honor Banquet 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Member of Bonner High Singers; National Business Honor Society 3; Rotary Award Business 3; Home Economics Helper 4.

MOORE, LOUVENEE
Pep Club 1,2; FHA 4.

MOORE, MARVIN
Football 1,2; Track 1,2.

MULLENS, VAUGHN
Thespian 1,2,3; School Plays 1,2,3; Honor Banquet 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Outstanding Eagle Scout with 43 Merit Badges.

NEALY, CARLA
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Board 1,4; Student Council 3; Thespian 1,2; French Club 1,2,3; Sophomore Cheerleader; J.V. Cheerleader 3, Head 3; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Vocal Music 1,2; Contest 1; Pow Wow Staff 3,4; Editor 3 and 4; Honor Banquet 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Gym Helper 3; B-Club 4.

NEALY, CATHY
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Sophomore Cheerleader, Head 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4; Vocal Music 1, Contest 1; Pow Wow Staff 3,4, Editor 3 and 4; Honor Banquet 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Gym Helper 3; B-Club 4.

NEWTON, DARRELL
Vocal Music 1,2,3,4; Contest 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Member of the Bonner High Singers; Vocal Music Helper 4.

OCHOA, ROSALINDA
FHA 1,2; FTA 1; Homecoming Attendant 3; Honor Banquet 1; Track Mgr.; Christmas Queen Attendant 3; Guidance Helper 4.

O'RAILEY, DAVID
OSBURN, TIM
PARKER, BETTY
Pep Club 1; FHA 1,2,3,4.

PASSELL, KAREN
Pep Club 1; FHA 3; D.E. Program 4, Treas. 4; Honor Banquet 2.

PAXTON, SHEW
Pep Club 1,2; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; FTA 3,4; History 4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Vocal Music 1,2; Contest 1,2; Honor Banquet 3; Guidance Helper 4.

PAYNE, JIM
PHILLIPS, BONNIE
Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Sec. 3; Kayettes 1,2,3,4, Board 1,2,3; Student Council 2,3; Thespian 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3; Student Council Rep. 3, V. Pres. 4; Band 1,2,3,4, Sec. 3; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Pit Band 2,3; Stage Band 2,3,4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Vocal Music 1,2; Contest 1,2,3,4; Member of Bonner High Singers; B-Club 4; School Plays 1,2,3; Honor Banquet 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

PHILLIPS, RANDY
PINKS, GARY
Vocal Music 1; Pow Wow Staff 4; Football 1,4; Wrestling 1,4.
SMITH, MARY
Pep Club 1,2,3; Signs Dir. 2; French Club; Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2; Music Contest 1,2; Pow Wow Staff 4; Totem Pole Staff 4; Honor Banquet 2; Probationary National Business Honor Society 3; Special Material Math Helper 4.

SPRUNG, AUGUST
Thespian 2,3; BEES 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Pit Band 3,4; Stage Band 4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Vocal Music 1,3; Contest 1,3; B-Club 2,3,4; Pow Wow Staff 3,4; Totem Pole Staff 3,4; Honor Banquet 1; Wrestling 1,2,4; Biology Helper 1; 1975 Injun Joe.

STANDISH, JACKIE
HFA 3; O.E. Program 4, Sec. 4; Honor Banquet 3,4.

STEPHAN, DOUG
B-Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2; Track 1; Rotary Award Social Science 3; Office, Library and Business Law & Typing Helper 3,4.

STEPHAN, MIKE
Thespian 2,3; Pow Wow Staff 4; Totem Pole Staff 4; School Plays 2,3; Honor Banquet 3; Basketball 1,2; Guidance Helper 3.

STEVENSON, KEVIN
STOKESBURY, DEBBIE
Pep Club 1; Kayettes 1,3; O.E. Program 4; Honor Banquet 2,4; Track Mgr. 1; Probationary National Business Honor Society 3.

STOREY, DAVID
JCL 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Pit Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Vocal Music 1; Contest 1; Football 1; Track 1,2.

STRAUB, DON
STUDE, RON
Band 2; B-Club 3,4; Honor Banquet 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Injun Joe Candidate.

SUMMERS, CINDY
Pep Club 1,2,3; Kayettes 1,3,4; Sec. Training Program 4; Honor Banquet 2; Gym Helper 3.

TAYLOR, DEBBIE
Pep Club 1; FTA 1,2; Vocal Music 2,3,4; Work 4.

TAYLOR, DIANE
Vocal Music 4; Gym Helper 4.

TEWELL, MARIAN
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2; Music Contest 1,2; Vocal Music 1; Pow Wow Staff 3; Honor Banquet 1,2,3,4; Pre-school Reading Program 4.

TOBRIOUGH, CHERYL
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Thespian 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Music Contest 1,2,3; Vocal Music 1,2,3; Contest 1,2,3; School Plays 1,2,3,4; O.E. Program 4, Historian 4; Honor Banquet 1,2,3,4; Gym Helper 3.

TWIST, FRED
Football 1,2.

VALENTINE, PAM
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Thespian 1,2,3; FTA 3,4; Vocal Music 1,2,3,4; Contest 1,2,3,4; Pow Wow Staff 3,4; Totem Pole Staff 3,4; School Plays 1,2,3; Honor Banquet 1,2; Track 3; SEA 1,2; Member of the Bonner High Singers 4; Member of the District Choir 4.

VanDAVEER, CHRIS
Football 1; Track 1.

VITT, BILL
D.E. Program; Gym Helper.

WALKER, KENNY
Thespian 2,3,4; FTA 2,3,4; Pres. Yell Leaders 4; School Plays 2,3; Track 2; Mgr.; Art Helper 3; Designer of the Totem Pole Yearbook Cover; Scholastic Art Award Certificate of Merit 3,4.

WARD, BRENT
Student Council 4; Thespian 1,2,3,4; JCL 2,3,4, V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4; French Club 3; Vocal Music 1,2,3,4; Contest 1,2,3; School Plays 1,2,3,4; Honor Banquet 1,2,3; Football Mgr.; Basketball Mgr.; Track Mgr.; Wrestling 3; Gym Helper 4.

WASTON, VIRGIL
Vocal Music 3; Football 4; Basketball 3,4; Wrestling 2,3.

WEBER, RALPH
Student Council 4; Thespian 1,2,3,4; FTA 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Pit Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Vocal Music 1,2,3,4; Contest 1,2,3,4; Pow Wow Staff 4; Totem Pole Staff 3,4; School Plays 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Treas.; Drum Major; Journalism Helper 4; Optimist Club Award; Outstanding Young Person TOP Award; John Phillip Sousa Band Award.

WHITING, DAVID
Thespian 1,2,3,4; 2nd V. Pres.; SEA 1; School Plays 1,2,3; Speech Contest 1; Honor Banquet 1,2,3; Football Mgr. 2; Basketball Mgr. 2; Biology Helper 4; Spanish Club 4, Board 4.

WILLIAMS, AARON
Vocal Music 3; Pow Wow Staff 3; Football 1,2,4; Basketball 1; X-Country 3; Wrestling 2,3,4; Pep Rally Queen.

WOLFE, ELIZABETH
Kayettes 2,3; French Club 2,3,4; Band 2,3; Pep Band 2; Music Contest 2,3; O.E. Program 4; Track 2.

ZUMBREMM, RAYMA
Pep Club 1,2; Kayettes 1,2; FTA 1,2,3; Vocal Music 1,2,3,4; Contest 1,2,3,4; D.E. Program 4; Honor Banquet 2,3; History Helper 2.
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