You are invited...

Bonner Springs High School

who: Bonner Springs Braves

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“Hey! Let’s party tonight!”
“Where’s the party this weekend?”

Every week students of BSHS ask friends these common questions and make plans to take full use of free time out of school. Believe it or not, we can, also, celebrate what happens during school. The class of 1989 and the underclassmen need to celebrate this year, not because it is a particular one but because it is a normal school year at its best. Since our year is filled with laughter, activities and friends, our goal is to have fun and celebrate our accomplishments . . .

High school memories only come around once!

Junior Andrea Klotz tries her hand at cards, a popular pastime at parties.

Jennifer Gorman and Lora Lumley are ready for a fun night after dancing.
Left: Ron Ruth, junior, gets up close and personal with the photographer.

Below: Senior Chuck Donigian proudly displays his trophies to his English class.

Above: Tina Adair and Damon Danner dance the night away at the Winter Dance.

Left: Drill team Members have a great time together at a home football game.
Jailhouse Rock ... homecoming ... 1988 ... float construction ... Seniors' winning float ... spirit week ... “Hold on to the Night” ... pep rallies ... homecoming royalty ... decorating for dances ... ticket sales ... WPA semi-formal ... Christmas candidate assembly ... Val Pals ... singing telegrams ... “Two Hearts” Valentine's Dance ... spring break ... senior countdown ... prom 1989 “Through the Years” ... graduation ... Student Life!
Walking into school on the first day, students' minds fill with awe as they wonder what their classmates will be like and what will happen during the year.

The following fall, they will be able to reminisce easily as they thumb through their yearbooks and learn the truth about what happened.
Above: Bob Dorsey dreams of being a Senior and getting out of school!

Taking a look around the school, one sees a variety of faces—from the hungry to the crazy. Yep. They are all from Bonner.
Guess who? Senior Chrissy Isabell is actually paying attention to the teacher. Junior Danny Smith pauses for a moment to wonder why he is here. Senior Jann Davenport shows off her sweatshirt to anyone who will look. Sophomores get in shape in Mr. Chatterton's class. Lastly, Senior Tisa Bolton tries to relax in the library while reading a newspaper.
Ty Harrington shows off his bulging muscles and flexes for all the screaming women. OH! What a man!??

Senior Billy Anderson entertains himself by scribbling on his desk. Junior Steve Nickolett is paranoid as Pat Riggs tries to choke him to death. Then in the commons gather a wonderful variety of people. Seniors Mandy Miller and Nissa Wright freak out from the stress of yearbook.

Of course, all of these people are just trying to survive the everyday struggles of Bonner High.
HAVE FUN WITH . . .

. . . Sometimes Homecoming can be the most wonderful event in high school history, and then there are homecomings that aren’t so wonderful. BSHS students had mixed emotions about 1988’s Homecoming.

“Although we lost the game, the turnout and overall atmosphere was great,” stated Senior Shelia Camp.

Homecoming day did have a variety of events ranging from the traditional ten a.m. parade to the closing dance of the evening. Seniors proved their domination by “defeating” the sophomores and juniors in the annual float construction. (continued on page 13 . . . )

RIGHT: Homecoming Queen Melissa McGraw and King Derek Anderson. BELOW: Candidates Tisa Bolton, Miranda Miller and Eric Anderson

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ABOVE: Candidates Coleen Burns and Christy Dudley. BELOW: Homecoming festivities are in full swing with the balloons in the air, the marvelous senior float and everybody joining in the festivities of the 1988 Homecoming.
... St. Thomas Aquinas showed the Braves that Homecoming can’t always be won by the host team, but before the outcome could be predicted, down from the sky plummetted three brave skydivers to start off the midday festivities.

After the game, students rushed home to prepare for the dance and a night on the town.

Afterwards, most culminated the Homecoming celebration with a traditional dinner at an elegant restaurant and, then, returned home to look back on the day and try to “Hold on to the Night” just a little longer.

Whether it was the band, the floats, or even the sophomore spirit, Homecoming was exhilarating. We can all look back and remember the fire truck, the Bonnerettes, and the royalty.
The WPA holiday semi-formal dance was truly a night to remember ... Unlike tradition, this affair was held in the cafeteria which was decorated to perfection. The decoration included Christmas trees, wonderful snowflakes and of course, tinsel. Activities began when Teri Siragusa and Bennie Roark were crowned queen and king. Students then boogied to the tunes spun by a live D.J. and danced the night away.

Above: Queen Teri Siragusa and King Bennie Roark.
King Candidates.

Queen Candidates.
Bottom left front: Kathy Jo Roberts, Trista Menningen, Sun Dee Mills, Shelia Camp, Teri Siragusa, Jennifer Goble, Tina Adair, Teanne Hackney, Michelle Kimbrough, Malisa Saunders, Kate Wood.
Above: Sophomore Christy Benson searches for her Valentine.
Right: Brendan Forrest and his balloon.

Stuco searches their creative minds for the perfect disguise for the Fruit-o-Matic machine.
Two Hearts

Balloons, flowers, hearts, Val-Pals... Does any of this sound familiar to you? Yes, you guessed it. It must be Valentine's week. Every year, the traditionals such as balloons and flowers keep the local flower shops busy making deliveries to BSHS. In the meantime, all the students sit in class eagerly awaiting for Mrs. Kimbrough to announce his/her name on the intercom.

Kayettes sponsored their annual Val-Pal gift exchange, and Stuco made the final preparations for the big week-ending dance. Along with all the excitement, FHA introduced a new concept to get involved with the festivities—singing valentines. Lots of BSHS men got a chance to know how their women really feel about them by having songs such as "Stop in the Name of Love" and "Baby Face" serenaded to them.

The Valentine's Dance was the last for 1988-89's Stuco to sponsor, but it was a happy and festive occasion that will be remembered for years to come.

Student Life/17
As the school year approached its close, nearly 200 revelers gathered at Lake of the Forest Clubhouse to dance the night away on Saturday, May 13.

Several Prince Charmings and their Cinderellas arrived in the splendor of stretch limos, and all were groomed in sensational style.

Evidently, it was vogue this year for the guys to test the limits of acceptable fashion. While most were nattily tailored in standard tuxes, some stepped out in Nike shoes or wore something eye-catching such as brightly colored Bermudas.

Top: Decorations provide a pleasant atmosphere for Prom participants. Left: Steve Herring tries out his new dance steps in comfortable shoes. Above: Becky Weir and Jerome Girard pose for the professional photographer.
COUPLES COLLECT MEMORIES TO HOLD THROUGH THE YEARS

Top left: George Munden and date enjoy the festivities. Top right: Couples dance to mellow music. Middle: Marty Alderman and date relax for a moment. Bottom: Friends enjoy sharing a special evening with each other.
Top: Joe Steinbacher and date wait for the good times to roll. Middle left: Chris Hill and date register appreciation of the juniors’ efforts to provide a good Prom night. Middle Right: Becky Thompson scans the dance floor as her date waits patiently. Bottom: A group pays attention to Rob Holland.
PROM TRADITIONALLY ATTRACTS GOOD CROWD

Bennie Roark engages Jason Bowman and Libby Langford in conversation.

Middle left: Larissa Walton and Derek Anderson take a breather. Bottom left: Monica Loveall and Matt Beets rest between sets. Below: Ron Aitkens and Julie Owens search the crowd for friends.
Where is the set? Has it been stolen? Did they forget to make it? Not at all. It was planned that way.

This year’s BSHS drama department introduced a new type of play that requires the audience to use their imaginations. One might say that D.D. Brooks’ “Rehearsal For Murder” is a play about a play.

Now this play had suspense, romance, humor ... well, it had it all. Even though throughout the play, each person reveals a reasonable motive to have killed the young actress, they find out in the end that it was the taxi driver!

Above: B. Dorsey and S.D. Mills act out their undying love for each other.
Every other year, BSHS produces a musical that everyone remembers for years to come. This year, choir director John Matlock has skillfully chosen Rogers and Hammerstein’s “The King and I.”

Although “The King and I” didn’t have many lead parts, just about everyone who auditioned got a part ranging from wives to dancers to helping backstage. Even children from elementary schools got to participate.

Bob Dorsey landed the lead role of the King, and just so the audience could get the full Yul-Brenner effect, yes, you guessed it, he shaved his head.

After months of agonized rehearsals and set construction, “The King and I” was a huge success.
mixers ... Powder Puff game ... Seniors defeat underclassmen ... concession stand help ... club picnics ... "Rehearsal for Murder" ... KSU band day ... vocal music concerts ... elections ... Student Council carwash ... FHA singing telegrams ... Stuco-Valentine matchups ... project warmth ... canned food drive ... "The King and I" ... new flag corps ... debaters to regionals ... international dinner ... project graduation ... organizations!
Student Council had huge success in reviving interest in school dances. They started the year off with the “Jail House Rock” mixer which was held after the first football game.

The second dance held by Stuco was the Homecoming Dance “Hold on to the Night.” Many Stuco members put in hours of work on the parade, assemblies and decorations.

The most outstanding dance was the W.P.A. Dance. The attendance was enormous, and the decorations were beautiful. Senior Class President Angie Rogers states, “In the three years of going to dances, this one was the best!”

The last dance Stuco sponsored with the help of Kayettes was the Valentines Dance, “Two Hearts.” The attendance was not as good as the W.P.A. dance, but it was much larger than last year’s.

Student Council did an outstanding job on the dances this year. The only funds they had were from class dues and a car wash. Student Council President Sun Dee Mills remarks, “With the few resources we had, I think the council did a tremendous job overall this year, and I’m proud to say I was part of it!”

Above right: Senior Sun Dee Mills conducts another Stuco meeting.

Above far right: Excitement overcomes Steve Klise during a Stuco meeting.

Gayla Guess helps decorate for an upcoming dance.

Left: Junior Jenny Prieto helps decorate for the W.P.A. dance.

Sun Dee Mills and Bille Jo Gerber cut out snowflakes.

Stuco members Sheila Camp and Mandy Miller sell dance tickets during lunch.
PARTY WITH KAYETTES

Kayettes had a very successful year where the Powder Puff game was concerned. They had a marvelous turnout. Approximately 400 people attended the game to watch the SENIORS see what the thrill of victory was all about.

This fund-raiser allowed the Kayettes to offer two generous scholarships and to help sponsor the Valentine's dance, an all school mixer, and to sponsor a child from another country.

Another very successful activity the Kayettes sponsored was the canned food drive. Two thousand pounds were donated. Mrs. Gilroy's class took first, Mrs. French's class took second, and Mrs. Thompson's class took third. Many needy Kansans appreciated all the students' dedication and enthusiasm put forth during this activity.


Top left: Ms. Kenyan and Mrs. French recognize the Kayette scholars Kristy Adkins and Nissa Wright.

Top right: Senior Melissa Wasson helps with the canned food drive.

Middle Left: The SENIOR Powder Puff team celebrates their victory.

Middle Right: Kayettes decorate for the Valentine’s dance.

Bottom Left: Kayettes members dress up to visit Edwardsville Elementary’s Halloween party.

Bottom Right: Kayette board members discuss activities.
This year's FHA members started off a busy year with working at the football concessions. Next, they traveled to Paola for the Fall Conference meeting, where our own BSHS FHA members performed the presentation of colors flag ceremony.

Dawn Maskil, at the state meeting in Topeka, was installed as the Vice President of Power 1 in District E-East for the year 89-90.

FHA, also, had a very successful FHA week, which was held the week before Valentine’s Day. They sold singing telegrams and delivered them on V-Day.
KEY CLUB

A branch of the Bonner Springs—Edwardsville Kiwanis clubs, Key Club is an organization concerned with community service.

Under the guidance of sponsor Joe Mintner, Key club members assist annually with The Special Olympics, their major event.

SADD

The SADD club at BSHS had a definite increase in membership; seventy students signed up this year.

SADD has been involved in many events. Their biggest success was the National Drug-Free Talent Competition that they helped sponsor.

President Teanne Hackney comments, “The Talent Show was a big success. Our Sadd club was very enthusiastic and involved. I was very happy with the show.”
This year's Junior Classical League started off the year with the traditional initiation of new members, otherwise known as Slave Day. Many of the new members were forced to dress in funny clothes or take part in games like London Bridges.

The club’s JCL Convention was cancelled, but the group kept busy. They participated in the International Dinner and Club Picnic with the Spanish and French clubs.

Spanish Club and French Club both kept busy this school year. They both attended the International Dinner held in March and the annual Club Picnic in April.

Once again this year, Spanish classes went around the school and sang Christmas songs in Spanish to classes. This is fast becoming a tradition that the school enjoys!
FRENCH CLUB


Debate

As the school year opened for everyone, the BSHS Debaters were combing libraries for information on this year's topic, "Care for the elderly." The glory of the year came when the four-man team of Jennifer Goble, Steve Klise, Sun Dee Mills and Matt Jones with alternates Kate Wood and Euranie Suffren went to Regional Competitions and placed sixth.

Quiz Bowl

Quiz Bowl is a two-year old club at BSHS. Mrs. Wood, club sponsor, describes it as, "a formalized Trivial Pursuit where questions are taken from school-related subjects."

The participants took part in many tournaments and placed very well. The Quiz Bowl team also hosted a tournament on February 11 in which ten schools participated.

Left: Senior Mandy Miller steps up on the podium. Below: Band members wait for performance.

Band

Director: Mike Leonard
Drum Major: Miranda Miller
Parades Attended: Tiblow Days, Homecoming, American Royal, K-State Band Day
Performances: Halftime show at home football games, Pep Band at home boys basketball games, Christmas Concert, Spring concert
New Addition: Flag Corps
Special Events: Six Flags Mid America Music Festival, State Music Festival, state solo and ensembles


Bottom Left: The band marches to the beat through downtown Bonner.

Below: The newest addition to the band, the Flag Corps, marches in the Homecoming Parade.
Department: Vocal Music, Performing groups: Reflections and Girls Glee, Director: Johnny Matlock, Accompanist: John McCoy, Performances: Fall concert, Christmas concert, Spring concert, Bacclaureate, Nursing Homes, Elementary schools, School for the deaf and blind. Students in program: 35

Above: Mr. Johnny Matlock prepares for his next concert.


Director J. Matlock, B. Jones, L. Henderson, C. Beets.


Director J. Matlock, A. Kirby, S. Erskine, L. Walcter, A. Sheppard, T. Baily, L.

Loiser, L. Myer, M. Gordon, T. Stacey
Helping with this year’s plays, THE KING AND I and REHEARSAL FOR MURDER, the Thespians had a very busy year. Many of the members participated in some way with the production of the plays. Some appeared in the plays while others helped backstage with the lights and props.

This year’s group was much larger than the previous years and grew into a very prosperous, active organization.


Above: Three strong guys lift some props for the play.

Left: Miss Renz discusses lighting with Amy Smith.
Concert Band Takes Trip

During the year band parents raised $6,000 so that the concert band could travel to St. Louis for the Six Flags Mid America Music Festival.

On April 28-30 fifty-seven bands from all over the U.S. competed. Ending up with one of the best ratings of the weekend, Bonner did an excellent job!

After competing on Friday evening, they got to spend Saturday at Six Flags Amusement Park enjoying all the rides and fun. Sunday before they left they went to the riverfront to see the St. Louis Arch.

Dustin Morris tries to keep his cool while riding the bus on the way to St. Louis.

Above Right: Some band members stick their heads out to see what's up.


Some of the members watch a show at Six Flags.
JAZZ BAND

Jazz Band has "grown into a good group" according to Director Mr. Leonard. The group performed at many events throughout the year including a function for the Wyandotte Senior Citizens Christmas Dance. They also played with the Bonner Springs Kicks Band. The twenty-two members play a range of music from old swing jazz to rock 'n roll. The band has been very active this year and has been a great asset to the B.S.H.S. music department.

Left: Kate Wood and Chris Pressler play to their heart's content.
Left Below: Junior Andrea Pressler practices the song for the banquet.

Above: Members practice for the Sports Banquet.
Have Fun With Newspaper

Striving to reach certain deadlines throughout the year, the Pow Wow staff busily worked writing stories and hurrying their copy off to the printer.

They not only concentrated on getting the school newspaper out but, also, took time to compete in the Regional Journalism contest. BSHS placed very well, sending five students to state competition: Kate Wood, Melissa McGraw, Kyla Buhle and Don Smith and photographer Brendan Forrest.

Left: Editor Jeff Tinberg assists Senior Kate Wood on her layout.


Above Right: Senior Matt Jones places copy on layout.

Right: Junior Shelly Mikuls pastes up her newspaper layout.
The Best of Yearbook

The yearbook staff’s first CELEBRATION for the year was the tremendous amount of ads they sold for the yearbook.

Business manager Diane Darnell said, “I was really impressed with the support from the community. With the help of the wonderful, vivacious yearbook staff, we sold over $2,000 worth of ads to surrounding businesses. That’s almost a thousand more than last year!”

With the extra money, the staff was able to have eight extra pages for the yearbook and purchased new equipment to produce a better yearbook.


Below: Mrs. Yankovich and Senior Sheila Camp rack their brains during a stressful hour of yearbook.

Above Left: Seniors Shelly camp and Teri Siragusa stressfully work on their layouts.

Left: Senior Kendall Caryle strives to meet her deadline.
writing essays... Scholastic Art Show winners... gold key awards... National Honor Society members... Rotary club awards to Juniors... new classes: economic issues and advanced studies... National Business Honor Society members... sending out college applications... applying for scholarships... keeping up grade point averages... exhausting zero hour classes... academics!
On April 18, 1989, 35 students proudly walked down the aisle of the BSHS auditorium and up to the stage. These students were inducted into a very exclusive society, one of great honor and prestige—the National Honor Society.

According to Mrs. Knowles, sponsor for 21 years, to be eligible for NHS, a student has to maintain a 3.2 grade point average, fill out a bunch of forms and write an essay about what education has meant to him/her.

Cheers to Honor

Vanessa Boyd and her sponsor, Mary Kimbrough, prepare for the ceremony.

BSHS has proudly announced that 22 seniors have become active members of the National Business Honor Society.

According to Mrs. French, sponsor, “This honorary organization recognizes achievements of students in the business field, promotes scholarship and encourages interest in business.”

Two primary requirements are for a senior to have a total of at least six semesters in business subjects upon graduation and to have achieved a high overall scholastic record.
SCHOLASTIC LEADERS RECEIVE DESERVED RECOGNITION

Lara Kathleen Meinke
Class of '89 Valedictorian
G.P.A.: 3.96
College Plans: Grace College of the Bible of Omaha, Nebraska
Major: Secondary education—mathematics
Motto: "Work hard and try your best in everything you do."
Clubs and Activities: Cross Country, Basketball, Track, SADD secretary, Spanish Club, Quiz Bowl, band.

Kathy Jo Roberts
Class of 89 Salutatorian
G.P.A.: 3.94
College Plans: San Diego University
Major: Economics
Motto: "Try your best to succeed, but have a good time while you try."
Clubs and Activities: Varsity Cheerleading, Kayettes board member, SADD, Junior Classical League (JCL).

Right: Kathy Jo Roberts, salutatorian, and Lara Meinke, valedictorian, made the Class of 1989 proud!
The 1989 Gold Key winners were: L. Johnson, B. Madl, B. Rose, F. Novich, T. Siragusa, V. Pfannensteil, A. Hall, T. Harrington, T. Guthrie, K. Powell, B. Eads, L. Vitt. The sponsors were J. Holder, L. Horvath, and M. Knowles.

The Rotary award is a very prestigious award. It goes to one student from each of six different scholastic fields. These fields include Commerce, Language Arts, Social Science, Foreign Language, Industrial Arts and Mathematics.

The teachers from each field vote on the students, and the one student they find who has improved most and achieved the most receives this award.

**ROTARY AWARDS**

Row 1: Leandra Johnson, Commerce; Kyla Buhrle, Social Science.
Row 2: Craig Sorensen, Foreign Language; Patrick Riggs, Science; Brian Glenn, Industrial Arts. Not pictured: Shelly Mikuls, Language Arts and Robert Childers, Mathematics.
Several members of the class of '89 were the recipients of academic scholarships. At the time of graduation, the following had been awarded.


Jennifer Goble: Emporia State Presidential; Laura Graber: KCKCC Presidential; Teanne Hackney: Edwardsville PTA, BSKNEA; Mike Hand: KU Freshman Honors; Mark Harris: KCKCC Presidential; Chris Hill: Paul & Grace Mize; Cody Holt: Pittsburg State Dean’s; Matt Jones: Bonner Optimist, Lake of the Forest, KU Air Force ROTC.


Laura Meinke: Commercial State Bank, Rotary, Bonner Springs University Women, Grace College Valedictorian; Trista Menningen: Richardson Foods; Mandy Miller: KCKCC Presidential; Sun Dee Mills: Jr. High Leaders, Edwardsville PTA, Edwardsville Kiwanis.


Cindy Wilson: KCKCC Presidential; Kate Wood: Student Council, Bonner Springs Optimist, Angela Wind Memorial, Baker University Honors, MENSA; Nissa Wright: Kayettes.

Jennifer Goble, Tina Adair, Damon Danner, Kristy Adkins, Tesa Bolton, Diane Darnell.

Cody Holt, Teanne Hackney, Matt Jones, Chris Hill, Mike Hand.

Nissa Wright, Teri Siragusa, Sun Dee Mills, Kathy Jo Roberts, Julie Owen, Kate Wood, Jeff Tinberg.
ZERO HOUR OFFERS STUDENTS OPTIONS

To allow students to take a greater variety of courses, administrators introduced a zero hour which offered a required course for each level. During this earlybird class which began at 7 a.m., seniors studied English, juniors American history and sophomores biology.

Each class was filled to capacity as many students were anxious to have an extra hour to participate in elective courses such as foreign language, music, art, etc.

According to Mr. Bill Allen, the zero hour was successful. "My students were very attentive. In fact, zero hour had the highest attendance rate of all my classes."

Right: Sleepy students saunter to their sunrise sessions. Below right: Zero hour students find a peaceful setting when they arrive before the crowd.

Below left: Mr. Mintner meets the day with his biology class. Below middle: Mrs. Wood urges her seniors to open their eyes and focus. Below right: Mr. Allen delivers an early morning history lecture. Bottom: Sophomores fight the desire to fall asleep and, instead, concentrate on biology.
NEW COURSES ADD VARIETY TO CURRICULUM

Always interested in improving our course offerings, staff members are constantly striving to create challenging new classes and/or to update existing classes. Although this task at times seems insurmountable because today's technology is so expensive, administrators and faculty members work to provide students with a solid background on which to build.

This year, Mr. Ted Stephens introduced a economics class in the business department. Students learned how various factors influence the financial world and, consequently, their lives.

For those who qualify for the gifted program, Mr. Tom Birt led two classes of advanced studies. Under his guidance, students explored several areas of interest ranging from extraordinary engineering fetes to the preparation of a music video.

Above: Charles Mills, Chandra Rademacher and Kyle Clark seek the answer to a question of economics. Middle: Mr. Stephens involves some of his students in discussion. Below: Mr. Birt encourages his students to concentrate.
class competitions ... senior sweatshirt orders ... class unity ... overcrowded halls ... Injun Joe and Injun Jane assembly: 70’s Star Search ... senior favorites chosen ... class yells at pep assemblies ... long lunch lines ... Senior dinner ... rowdy commons area on ten-minute breaks ... rushing to class ... detentions in the office ... sending out graduation announcements ... people!
The big and final day for the graduating class of 1989 at Bonner Springs High School was May 18, and what a joyous occasion it was. After 13 long years of waiting for this day, the Seniors could finally give a big cheer and welcome themselves to the “real” world.

Their high school years have come to an end, but their memories will be with them forever. They may not understand that life is now just beginning with college, jobs and marriage, but they soon will get the chance to explore various aspects of life. The 1989 Totem Pole Staff would like to wish them luck and happiness on their newfound journeys.

Top right: Buckridge gets to finalize his education by switching his tassel from left to right. Middle right: Graduates get comfortable for the ceremony. Middle left: K. Adkins shows a look of apprehension. Bottom right: J. Goble, C. Sawalich, L. Meinke and T. Hackney are the best of friends forever.
Top left: L. Vitt and J. Young seem proud that they finally made it. Middle left: The Camp twins truly amazed at what they accomplished. Middle right: You'll have to excuse Brian; he's still in shock! Lower left: B. Rose, T. Guthrie and E. Gaunce are overjoyed to reach this moment. Lower right: Mrs. Davenport helps prepare Jann for her big debut as T. Novich looks on.
Seniors Steve Klise, John Eickhoff and Brian Dolinar enjoy the meal.

Tisa, are you having problems with your bra?

Brian, how many times do we have to tell you to use the bathroom?

If we smile, can we have our diplomas now?
For some reason it doesn't look like the real Hollywood Squares.

Is this "We are Bonner Springs"?

Hey! What is Tracy Chapman doing in our assembly? Oh, it's just Michelle Kimbrough.

MTV has never been this fun!

Seniors Benny Roark and Brien McKinzie get down.
Class of 1989 Senior Favorites

Most Likely to Succeed: Matt Jones and Sun Dee Mills

Best Dressed: Derek Anderson and Angie Rogers

Most Talented: Bill Rose and Teri Siragusa

Most Spirited: Kathy Roberts and Jeff Tinberg

Class Clown: Jerry Sweet and Paige Bastion

Best School Supporters: Teanne Hackney and Steve Klise

Most Athletic: Brian Jackson and Courtney Bond
Shelia Camp is rockin' on with Def Leppard.

Look out for this kid drivin' down the road!

Eastland's dominating the fancy footwear.

Makin' a run for the border at Taco Bell!

Who doesn't have a Camaro?

For all "Eternity" we'll have both the perfume and personalized plate.

Bomber jackets and long hair were in.

1989 Fads and Fashions

During the school year of 1988-89, fads and fashion have come and gone. Those that have come are: Eastlands, French manicures, bomber jackets, leather, Mickey Mouse and Def Leppard. Those that have gone are: leather fringed jackets, long prairie skirts, overalls, Keds, boatshoes and "easy... stinky!"

All have been enjoyed and are not likely to be forgotten, but if you're still wearing last year's fashions, well, someday you'll get with it.


Sun Dee and Cher (Cody) "I got you, babe."

Bill "Madling" his "new" 70's look!

Kathy Roberts shows her "new" look, too!

The King is alive—in Jiffy Tinberg.

And receiving four stars ... Angie Rogers and Bill Madl!
Seniors make plans for their futures

Senior year—it seems as though we have been waiting for this since we were in the seventh grade! Instead of the carefree year we expect, we are faced with decisions that will affect us for the rest of our lives. We must now ask ourselves what we are going to do after the final bell rings in May. There are so many choices open to us that the thought of having to choose one frightens many of us. We can do the traditional thing and go to college or, like many of our peers, we can turn to the military. If those options don’t sound good, there is always the option of going to work after high school.

When asked what their plans were after high school, most seniors said that they plan to head to college. Most seniors plan to go straight to a four year college, but those going to a community college came in a close second.

Ranking third were those seniors who replied that they were going into a branch of the military. They gave varied reasons, but many said they were going to earn money for college. Two members of our class even joined early and spent last summer in boot camp. Jim Reed joined the Coast Guard, and Joe Eastwood joined the Army Reserves.

A few students have decided that they can’t wait four years to start working and have decided to try the job market after school. They are ready to join the working class.

The time has come for us to choose what we are going to do after the “big day” in May, but whatever we choose, let us always remember the spirit of the class of 1989!

Melissa McGraw and Derek Anderson show off their college sweatshirts.

Cyndi Miller gets college information from guidance office.

Cheri Beets looks over college choir auditions after class.
President Angie Rogers reflects on her senior year. "My favorite memory this year in stuco was decorating the scrawny christmas trees for the winter dance."

Vice President Diane Darnell remembers her favorite stuco activity. "The best time was when we decorated for 11 hours for the dance and most of us couldn't go!"

Secretary Melissa McGraw tells her favorite memory. "Besides sitting in the meetings, painting the windows is my favorite memory."

Treasurer Sheila Camp looks back over her senior year in stuco. "I must say decorating for the Jailhouse Rock mixer was the best."
Looking back at the year we were born

FASHIONS AND FADS FROM THE 1970'S

- long straight hair for girls
- short hair for guys
- afro haircuts
- shag haircuts
- sideburns on guys
- wigs
- black horn-rimmed glasses
- granny glasses
- mini skirts
- maxi-dresses
- flower prints, stripes, paisley
- butterfly collars
- SPO jackets
- hip huggers
- leisure suits
- Polyester
- elephant bells
- square topshirts
- embroidery
- knee-high socks
- saddle oxfords
- multi-colored desert boots
- long necklaces

Top Left: 1971 Baja Bug.
Middle Left: 1971 Ford Mustang.
Left: A few popular groups from the early 70's.
Below: Teri Siragusa wears a print popular in the Seventies.
Seniors' activities empty their pockets

Yikes! Senior year is actually here and with it comes parties, friends and cars—all of which lead to spending money. There are so many things to buy but no money to buy it with. One has to decide whether it's time to get a job, or start crying to Mom and Dad.

With the help of a Senior survey, we have figured the average expenses that a senior must cover. These average costs are listed as follows:

- Announcements: $100.00
- Senior Pix: 250.00
- Caps and Gowns: 12.00
- Enrollment: 75.00
- Sweatshirt: 13.00
- Class Dues: 20.00
- Gas per week: 15.00

(Unless you cruise town every night, or just don't own a car!)

Total: $485.00

Although most seniors still depend on money from their parents, there are those who have been saving their allowances since they were in grade school. This saving stuff has really paid off in the long run because now they have money to pay for their many expenses.

Above Right: A Balfour Representative talks to seniors about announcements.

Charles Mills orders announcements and tassels.

A few of the costly items seniors buy.
It's finally 2:35 and everyone is free to go out and have fun before the next day of classes. That is, everyone but those people who don't have after school jobs! For many BSHS seniors the last bell means it is time to get ready for work.

Each student has his or her own reasons for working but the reason most seniors give for working is MONEY! Some students work for spending money so they can buy whatever they want without asking Mom and Dad for money. Others have responsibilities that make it necessary to work. They have car loans, insurance, gas, and, for those few students who have moved out on their own, rent.

Not all seniors work just for the money, though. Many work to get out of the house and to keep busy. Others work for the fulfillment it gives them. Work teaches them skills they can use all through their lives.

When asked if they liked their jobs, most seniors gave mixed answers. Most like their jobs because of the money it gives and many enjoy working because it gives them a chance to make new friends away from school. Others disliked working because of the hours they worked and the lack of time to have fun and to do their school work.

Lack of time is the one major problem for working students. It is hard to budget time between school, home, jobs and friends. Often school work is cast aside because there are too many activities going on to fit everything in.

Even though working has its cons, most seniors are not willing to quit because it gives them more opportunities than if they didn't hold an after school job.
Top Left: Students celebrate championship at Tongy Tournament.
Top Right: Senior Shelly Ayers concentrates on an art project.
Above: Stormi Freeman, Senior, studies for an accounting test.
Right: Bonner Students celebrate victory at Tongy Tournament.
"Get that camera away from me!" replies senior Lisa Wells.

Smile for the camera! Seniors at a pep assembly.

Above Left: Seniors Jeff Tinberg, Johnny Mindedahl and Chuck Donigian take a break.

Above: Seniors Brian Lee and Ty Harrington play in child development.

Left: Seniors hard at work in the typing room.
Teresa Stockman
Gerald Sweet
Dwayne Taylor
Rebecca Thompson

Chris Thornburgh
Jason Tinberg
Jeffrey Tinberg
Jeffrey Travis

Glen Turner
Lawrence Vitt
Larissa Walton
Melissa Wasson

Lisa Wells
Angela Williams
Cynthia Wilson
Katherine Wood

Nissa Wright
James Young
Jeffrey Zaring
Shellie Zimmerman

Farewell Seniors
Left: Seniors Ty Harrington, Bob Bizzell, Ed Gaunce and Monica Loveall show their spirit.
Senior Stacy Palcher flashes a smile going to class.

Senior Billy Anderson concentrates fiercely on his American Government book.
Left: Tim Cade and Vanessa Boyd ham it up for the camera.
Right: Senior Trista Mennigan typesets for newspaper.

Seniors Stacy Palcher, Joe Brewer and Desma Jaccard show class spirit.

Senior Teanne Hackney admires Matt Jones in American government class.

Middle Right: Tracy Gutherie orders her graduation announcements.

Right: Seniors Melissa Wasson and Shelly Seaton help with the Kayettes' food drive.
So... what do you do after the graduation ceremony and cake with the folks? Well, this year 91 graduates went to King Louie for lots of non-alcoholic fun. Once again Project Graduation was a big success. The overnight bash consisted of casino games at the high school, then going on to King Louie for some real action playing pool, bowling, video games, and ice skating until dawn. A plethora of prizes were distributed to all attending, ranging from TV’s to stuffed toys.

Below Left: Wow! Look at the new bowling stance!
Below: S. Klise leads the pack of bunny-hoppin’ ice skaters.
Above: Eric Boton relaxes outside the office during lunch.

Right: Steve Smith is shocked to see a camera behind him.

Above: Juniors Krista Farris and Denise Bell play around with their pal Susan Brown before class. Right: Craig Sorenson and LeAndra Johnson snuggle together for a quick picture.
Shelly Mikuls, President: “One of my memories is watching the cafeteria be 'successfully' transformed into a Winter Wonderland.”

Kyla Buhrele, Vice President: “One most memorable event was when Jeff Penner was pulling the Junior Class Homecoming float up to the high school, going way too fast, and everything fell apart!”

Bilee Jo Gerber, Secretary: “One thing that really sticks out is when Sun Dee Mills and I had difficulties cutting out snowflakes for the Christmas Dance.”

Becky Weir, Treasurer: “The most memorable part of Stuco this year was getting my hands cut by the angel hair for the Christmas Dance!”
A DAY IN THE LIFE

Above: Pat Riggs chows down on a steak and cheese during first ten-minute break. Right: Lisa Elmer blissfully ignores the gauche comments of David Erickson and Scott Rusk.

Traci Jamison glares at the photographer for taking her picture so early in the morning.

Above: Pat Riggs chows down on a steak and cheese during first ten-minute break. Right: Lisa Elmer blissfully ignores the gauche comments of David Erickson and Scott Rusk.
OF THE CLASS OF '90

Left: Sean Adamson, Paul Hausner and John Currie try to look nice for the camera with their mouths full of food. Below: Gary Titsworth watches the clock, awaiting the 2:35 bell.

Left: The four Latin studs, Brendan Forrest, Craig Sorensen, Tim Palmer and Brian Denney, are "being excellent to each other." Above: After a hard day at school, Nicole Hestand and Robin Tinberg have a hard night at work.
Sean Adamson
Toni Akins
Marty
Alderman
Bob Anderson
Val Anderson

Matt Armstrong
Jackie Arnett
Bill Arnold
David
Bannister
Denise Bell

Paula Bishop
Kyle Blanz
Eric Bolton
Jay J. Bredwell
Katie
Breidenthal

David Brown
Kristin Brown
Kyla Buhrie
Chris Bunch
Angie Burns

Coleen Burns
Shannon Byers
Tim Caldwell
Jackie Chance
Robert Childers

Stacey
Chronister
Buffie Colgan
Cheryl Crockett
Johnny Currie
Kari Dalebout

86/Juniors
WHAT WAS YOUR MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT SINCE ATTENDING BSHS?

When I stepped on a curling iron and burned my foot and couldn’t walk for two days.
—Kyla Buhrle

One night, Paula went cruising with us, and when we came to the stoplight at 7-eleven, Paula yelled suggestive comments to some gorgeous guys standing in the parking lot. It was so funny!
—LeAndra Johnson

When my gym class tried to pull my shorts down!
—Shaun Mulich

When Carrie Nall was gonna hold up a pair of my paisley bikini underwear in the commons during ten-minute break!
—Danny Smith

My sophomore year when I spelled “sophomore” wrong, and the entire class paid for it by the cutdowns of the upper classmen. Sorry guys!
—Bilee Jo Gerber

Telling people I go to Bonner!—Teresa Parks
Above: A public message from an unknown vandal adorns a student desk. Above Right: Becky Weir relaxes as Don Smith acts as though he's doing his algebra. Right: Craig Sorensen and Brendan Forrest “discuss” algebraic equations.

90/Juniors
WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE IF YOU GROW UP?

A rock star making megabucks.
—Karie McClendon

A politician or a psychologist.
—Brendan Forrest

I don't really want to be anything, but I could handle being a couch potato!
—Shelly Mikuls

A lawyer.
—Angela Thomas

A computer programmer.
—Chris Bunch

I want to go to trade school to learn some type of trade.
—Elizabeth Newsom

A mattress tester.
—Tony Mauk

A photographer.
—Paula Bishop

A child.
—Frank Novich

Another Jane Seymour.
—Libby Langford

Older.
—Tamara Jones

Left: Mrs. Honacki watches as junior Travis Long shows senior Cindy Wilson why she doesn't know how to cook. Below: Brenda Lenz, LeAndra Johnson, Paula Bishop and Melanie Sollars laugh as Cindy Mauk tries to dive under the table.
Out of 129 Juniors surveyed, 86 replied that they owned their own cars. Most claim that they bought their own cars. Others honestly stated that their parents bought their cars.

One Junior owns a car made in 1989, yet some have cars from 1952.

'50's—3
'60's—4
'70's—43
'80's—36

Top Right: Craig Sorenson gives us a studly pose on top of his cool Camaro! Middle Right: Stacey Chronister casually leans on her Firebird. Below Right: LeAndra Johnson leisurely lies on her Vega. Below: Junior Brendan Forrest poses with his awesome Jeep!
As we all get ready for our last year of high school, that year when we will have to be studying constantly, 62% of the class of '90 will have to go through a major transition. Only 7% spend at least an hour on their homework, and well over half of the juniors who spend less than an hour on homework own cars.

0-30 minutes—80
31-60 minutes—40
61—two hours—7
over two hours—2

Top left: Brian Denney, Jennifer Gorman and David Erickson work together in chemistry. Middle left: Kim Morgan diligently studies her Latin. Bottom left: Denise Wright buckles down for a pop quiz. Below: Lonnie Lindsey acts like he is actually studying!
Above: Melanie Sollars asks, "How dare you?" Top right: Cindy Mauk growls at the camera. Middle right: The Latin studs, Brendan Forrest, Tim Palmer, Brian Denney and Craig Sorenson, lounge around after translating the dead language.

Above: Bob Dorsey tries to fix his nonexistent hair for a hot date. Right: Donna Kelley concentrates diligently on an English test.
Top left: Nicole Hestand, frustrated over trying to do her math, doesn’t need the interruption of the photographer. Above: Ryan Mills discreetly searches for an answer.

Middle left: Marty Alderman and Toni Akins stand in line to buy a coke. Above: Rachelle Robinson laughs at an anonymous joker. Left: Sharon Greer laughs at the unknown photographer trying to get a picture of her disastrous locker.

Above: Sophomore girls pick up class rings during lunch. Below: Sophomore Brian Beets practices the drums.

Left: Sophomore Kelly Ragan is at the end of her rope.

Above: Miss Sheley's 10X English class takes a study break.
President Tonya Cole remembers being sprayed by Gayla Guess at the Stuco Car Wash.

Vice President Sheldon Streeter remembers how hard it was to find 25 friends to sign his sheet.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS REMEMBER SPECIAL MOMENTS

Secretary Kathy Norton remembers decorating for Homecoming.

Treasurer Chris Pressler remembers the excitement of the Student Council Leadership Conference.
Above: Sophomore Randy Covey shows his ability to play the stock market.

Below: Sophomore Shari Mulich picks up her class ring.

Above: Sophomore David Toland displays his artistic talent during Homecoming week.

Below: Sophomore Chris Pressler performs in THE KING AND I.
Sophomores Gain Wisdom

Class of '91 Has Advice For Future Sophomores . . .

“Children beware!” is common advice from the class of '91 to next year's sophomores. Most of our current sophomores advise the younger generation to keep their mouths shut and to stay out of the way of upperclassmen.

Two sophomores, however, gave some helpful advice. Mindi Eustler suggested, “Just be yourselves and give yourself a lot of room to make new friends.” Kelly Ragan advises, “don’t act like junior high kids. I’ve seen some of the sophomore students act that way. Not smart; act your age!”

Both girls know what they’re talking about. These suggestions show a sense of maturity students need as they approach their junior and senior years.
Sophomore Albert Phoenix takes a break to ask for a hug at the Christmas dance.

Sophomores Susan Brown and Kim Brenner are laid back and fancy free.

Above Middle: Sophomore Shari Mulich gets comfy to do homework. Above: Sophomore Matt Biles gives his stud look . . . duh!

Sophomore Brad Harrington tries for a kiss from Christy Dudley.

Above: Sophomore Susan Brown and Kim Brenner are laid back and fancy free.
Bridget Harnden
Brad Harrington
Marion Harris
James Hazes
Ben Hurst

Robert Isabell
Josh Jenkins
Jeremiah Johnson
Jason Jones
Angela Kernaghan

John Kimbrough
Amy Kirby
Andrea Kirby
Bradley Landers
Lisa Lea

Shelli Loethen
Leslie Losier
Keith Lumley
Corby Malec
William Manis

Lisa Martinez
Raymond Mattox
Robert Maxwell
Jon McCracken
Leann McDougal

Lisa Meier
Stacy Messick
Robert Miller
Tara Miller
Chris Mills

Sophomores/103
Tina Minter
Shawn Moore
Dustin Morris
Jennifer
Mueller
Shari Mulich

Richard Murray
Jennifer
Niebaum
Beth Nolting
Carl Norman
Kathy Norton

Todd Peugh
Albert Phoenix
Kevin Picknick
Chris Pressler
Kelly Ragan

Mike Ragan
Barbara Reaves
Brandon Reed
Brandon
Richardson
Cindy
Robertson

David Roberts
Brandon
Rowland
Nick Sands
Melissa Shaw
Esther Shaver

April Sheppard
Jeff Sickman
Jay Slinkard
Denni Smith
Jim Smith

Sophomores/104
Food at BSHS

Is It Really Safe To Eat?

Fads come and go in high schools, but one activity that will always be in style at BSHS is eating. Be it a ham-n-cheese at ten-minute break or lunch in the cafeteria, students can usually be found eating.

Bonner, unlike some schools, has a lot to offer where food is concerned. For starters, we have the snack and Coke machines to raid during breaks, and, while a lot of schools unplug the machines at lunch, we are allowed to use ours. The cooks sell sandwiches, chips and ice cream, or you can take a trip to the salad bar.

Every school has the standard "hot lunch," but Bonner cooks give the students a choice. Students can pick and choose the food offered, and parts of the meal are serve yourself. If you want something here, but not the full meal, some kinds of soup are usually offered.

Although many students advise against eating the school food, most of them can be found in one line or another when eating time rolls around.
Below: Sophomores dream of their Valentines in Mr. Nelson's Biology class. Right: Sophomore Josh Jenkins hides his face in embarrassment while FHA singers serenade him on Valentines Day.

Terri Stacy
Natalie Steele
Sheldon Streeter
Shane Stuart
Euranie Suffren

Glenn
Thompson
Brian Tinberg
Dave Toland
Julee Trenolone
Marianne Trent

Amy Trickett
Angela Tucker
Corene Turner
Francis Turner
Ammie
VanDeuburghe

Tom
VanDyken
Raul Villereal
Lori Watcher
Brad Wheeler
Kristi Williams

Steve Willis
Heather Wilson
Jennifer Wilson
Dedria Wise
Trevor Wyatt

Kristina Wyrick
Belinda Yanez
Janie Yanez
Tricia Zaring
Jay
Zimmerman

Sophomores/107
Sophomores Brandon Tripp and Chris Carr study bones in Biology.

What? Kristi Williams, Sophomore, is confused by life.

If looks could kill! Sophomore Gayla Guess glares at a victim.

Sophomore Michelle Gardner hears her name.

Sophomores order class rings during lunch period.
Sophomore Sammy Hernandez ponders life over lunch.

Sophomore Jason Bowman tries to look studly.

Sophomore Tricia Baily enjoys the weather on the patio.

Sophomores Pierce McNabb, Julie Belk, Jenni Kindred and Jennifer Cobb prepare their Junior enrollment.
BHS Administration

Principal Stokesbury stresses value of friendship

Do you sometimes feel that you are not in as close touch with your friends as you once were? Have you become too busy to build close relationships?

That's not unusual. It happens a lot to all of us. We tend to take our friends for granted and not take time to appreciate those special traits that draw us together. As time goes on, the relationship becomes more and more routine.

Eventually, as the years pass, we wake up to the fact that our friends have gone their different ways and are no longer close to us. Fifteen or twenty years from now is when the real value of this yearbook becomes so important. Time and again, with this yearbook, you will be able to relive these wonderful times.

In the meantime, make many friends, treat everyone with respect and, most importantly, be kind to everyone.

Above right: Mr. Don Stokesbury, Principal.

Middle right: Mr. Alton Morey, Vice-Principal.

Below: Mrs. Virginia Charleston, Mrs. Barbara Saunders, Mrs. Mary Kimbrough, secretaries.

Below middle: Ed Nealy, Athletic Director.

Below right: Mrs. Donna Morris, nurse.
Front row: J.R. Nolting, Gail Shepherd, Chris Bush, Dr. Jeff Elmer.
Second row: Dr. C.M. Glendening, Don Craven, Ed Roberts, Jr., Jim Finley, Dr. Tim Rundus.

Board members listen intently during a discussion.
Dr. Rundus addresses the School Board.
Above: Mr. Leonard coaxes beautiful music from the band during class.

Right: Mr. Heckathorne plays with his daughter Kelsey during a volleyball match.
Above left: Senior Kate Wood and her mother Mrs. Wood enjoy a little togetherness.

Above: Mrs. Honacki hands out candy to child development trick-or-treaters.

Left: Mrs. Yankovich helps yearbook staffers while Miss Sheley is gone.

Doug Kapeller
Ardys Kenyan
Mary Knowles
Michael Leonard

Berry Mauldin
Tom McCool
Jane McGraw
Timothy McGinnis

Patricia Melius
Roger Mignot
Connie Minges
Joseph Mintner
Mrs. McGraw thinks about going out for track.

Above right: Mr. Clark takes a coffee break.

Right: Mr. Allen helps decorate for the Christmas dance.

Marsha Nelson
Richard A. Nelson
Linda Orangkhadivi
Sherri Renz

Freda Reynolds
Linda Scott
Pat Sheley
Ann Stengel

Ted Stephens
Chris Wood
not pictured:
John Matlock
Dr. Jack Scammahorn
COOKS
Robbi Goff
Helen Walker
Linda Reed
Gerri Thompson
Betty Wasson
Ida Campbell

LIBRARIANS
Elsie Hughes
Betty Tallman
Bette Carbery

CUSTODIANS
Patricia Harding
Rich Davis
Dewayne Kerby
Long practices ... girls' volleyball team attending state ... determination ... 1988 football season ... hard work ... successful tennis teams ... victory ... boys' tennis team winning Tonganoxie tournament ... spirit ... wrestlers to State ... cross country competitions ... letter winners ... energy in track ... many Bravette softballs wins ... team unity ... successful golf team ... support ... BSHS baseball team ... JV action ... Sports!
The Best of Football

Gridders Come Through

In year's past, Bonner football has been taken much too lightly. The Braves set out in '88 to put an end to this. The 1988 team was coming off of a 1-8 season. They were picked to be last in the EKL. Coach Mintner commented that they did a very fine job considering from where they were starting. The team played with great enthusiasm and intensity. Hopefully they have set a standard for other football teams at Bonner to follow, by not giving up and continuing to work hard every day to improve.

The football team rides the firetruck in the Homecoming parade. No. 7, James Freese launches a pass as no. 55, Steve May defends. The Bonner Braves bring down the Aquinas offense.
Senior Derold Fletcher runs for a touchdown.

No. 23, Tony Avant, with help from his teammates, makes a tackle.

Junior Jimmy Matthews is awaiting the punt.
Cheers to Volleyball
Bravettes League Champs

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For most teams, starting a new season is just another year underway but not for the 1988 BSHS volleyball team. They had a challenge to meet and a devotion to win. Having to follow in the footsteps of Bonner's strong volleyball tradition is not an easy task, to say the least. However, who's to argue when a team wins every tournament they're in, are the outright champions of the EKL, win Sub-State, and, last but not least, beat their biggest rival, Bishop Miege, to capture third place at the state tournament?

Experience and hard work paid off for the Bravettes, finishing the season with a 31-5 record and winning the KCKCC tournament for the first time in Bonner history, as well as producing two all-state players, Courtney Bond, and Melissa McGraw. Coach Vaughn commented that the team had a very successful season.


120/Sports
Senior, Kathy Noble, spikes the volleyball.

Shelly Mikuls, Melissa McGraw and Courtney Bond await the serve.

Sub-State champs flash their winning smiles.

Melissa McGraw yells, "I got it!"

Bravettes celebrate their Sub-State title!
Hard Work in Tennis
Netters Come Close

At some point in every athlete's life the dream of going to state stands out. The doubles team of Jennie Kirchner and Debby Sollner was able to make this dream a reality. "Even though we didn't play up to our potential, we were pleased to claim twelfth place," commented Debby.

As for the rest of the season, the netters saw both good and bad times. Coach Bill Scott said that he was pleased with how the season went. The team was very young, and quite a bit of time was spent on fundamentals.

Kim Morgan prepares to put away her opponent with her cross-court forehand.

Front: J. Kirchner, D. Sollner, A. Klotz, J. Wilson, K. Morgan, P. Bastion, K. Dolinar, S. Strathman, J. Kuebelbeck, L. May, S. Westrup, A. Caldwell, J. Reeves, Coach Scott

Andrea Klotz overwhelms an opponent with her serve.
Kool-Kat-Kirchner awaits the serve. Debby Sollner aims for the ace.

Jennifer Wilson frolics to the ball. Paige Bastion and Andrea Klotz clown around on the court.
The Best of Tennis

Netters Qualify Two

The Dynamic Duo doubles team of Matt Jones and Brian Dolinar set out in 89' to top their 11th place finish at the state tournament in 88', and that they did. They were right on track from the start as they captured first place in both the Leavenworth and the Gardner Invitational.

After finishing 3rd at the E.K.L. championships, the real work was just ahead. By placing 3rd in regional play, Jones and Dolinar were on their way to the state tournament. "We did what we set out to do this year," said Jones. "All we wanted to do was improve our placing at state."

Jones and Dolinar finished 8th at state and had an overall record of 21-7. Coach Bill Scott said that he is sorry to be losing such an experienced team, but there is a lot of talent to work with fortunately. As a team overall this year, the netters struggled a bit; however placing 3rd as a team at the Gardner Inv. is quite an accomplishment.

**Scoreboard**

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Jim Cummings stretches to make the perfect shot.
State qualifiers Matt Jones and Brian Dolinar.

Brian Dolinar executes a powerful forehand.

The Best of Cross Country
Harriers Finish Strong

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Cross-Country demands a great amount of dedication and self-motivation. "The 88-89 cross-country team learned this valuable lesson," commented Coach Matlock. No matter what their abilities as long distance runners may be, cross-country makes competitors feel good about themselves. Coach Matlock said, "With only two seniors, it is exciting to think of the possibilities with such a young team."

The cross-country team relaxes between races.

Brad Wheeler leads the pack.

Rick Moulin attempts to pass his opponent.
Joe Steinbacher sets his pace while he conquers a hill.

Brian Thompson makes his way through a touch course.

Lara Meinke strives for the finish line.

Sheldon Streeter demonstrates his endurance.

A Bonner Harrier makes his way up a hill.

Brad Harrington stalks his opponent.
Pizazz in Basketball

Braves Meet Challenges

As the mighty Braves of BSHS set out to retain their titles as Tonganoxie Tournament and Bonner Tournament champions, they first had to contend with a tough schedule. With this being Bonner's last year in the EKL, the cagers wanted to pull off some big wins against league opponents, and that they did.

Senior guard Bennie Roark, along with those loyal Bonner fans attending the game, will never forget his last second 65' "hail-Mary" to beat BVN. “Before he shot it, I thought the game was over. It was like slow motion, something that could only happen on TV,” said senior Steve May.

With an 11-3 record to back them, the Braves were off to compete in regional action. The first round was good for Bonner as they rolled over Ottawa quite easily. The only obstacle to overcome was Shawnee Heights, the top seed, for a trip to the state tournament.

Bonner fell short in their bid to compete for the state title while Shawnee Heights went on to capture the 1989 5A State Title. Overall, finishing third in a tough conference and winning two invitational tournaments constituted a successful season.

Brian Jackson takes the court.

Craig Sorensen shoots for two.
Bennie Roark thrills the crowd.

Steve Herring tries his act of flying.

Coach Heckathorne sets the game plan.

Rob Holland concentrates on the hoop.
Cheers to Basketball
Cagers End at .500

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In the past few years, the BSHS girls basketball team has had many hard knocks. For the first time since 1985, when Bonner closed with a 12-8 record, the Bravettes were able to obtain a .500 season. By placing second in the Bonner Tournament and second in the DeSoto Tournament, the cagers were able to carry the momentum into regional play.

The Bravettes pulled out a first round victory against league rival Turner but went on to lose in the championship game to Shawnee Heights, who later placed third at state. Coach Shirley Vaughn added that she was very pleased with the way the girls stuck in there and played with their opponents, and felt it was a great accomplishment to finish fourth in the EKL.
Courtney Bond shoots over her opponents.
Tisa Bolton prepares to defend the shot.
Kathy Noble awaits the perfect shot.

Coach Vaughn discusses strategy.
"Killers! Killers!" Those are the famous words of BSHS wrestling coach Tim McGinnis, and when the Braves went out to wrestle, that's exactly what they were.

The Braves finished the season with a 14-2 dual record and qualified nine wrestlers for the state tournament. "We just remembered one thing; pain is temporary, but pride is forever. We had thirteen guys and two coaches depending on each other to do our best," said team member, Rick Moulin.

Part of the reason for all the Braves' success was the attitude of the coaches and team. "Coach McGinnis and Coach Scammahorn weren't satisfied with being good; they wanted to be the best," said Virgil Goodin.
M. Biles concentrates on strategies for his next match.

J. Sickman celebrates his victory.

R. Moulin sets up a “barbwire” to defeat his opponent.

D. Smith “walks over” a fellow competitor.


Celebrate Golf
Golfers Survive With Young Team.

The Bonner Springs golf team faced a rebuilding year after the departure of Richard Laing. As a team filled with a great deal of inexperience and youth, the Braves performed above any pre-season expectations. The team was headed by Steve Klise, a four-year letter winner. Klise placed second in the Ottawa Invitational and fifth in the Washington Invitational.

Mike Saunders, a three-year letter winner, will be looked to next year to provide both leadership and low scores. Miles Buckridge and Derek Menningen showed continued improvement throughout the season.

Perhaps the most pleasant surprise for Coach Chatterton was the fine performance of Mike Bell, a freshman. In his first tournament, he shot a 90 under a great deal of pressure. The team lost only one senior. Next year could be a good year for the Braves who return four lettermen.

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Mike Bell keeps his head down while stroking the golf ball.

Derek Menningen takes a careful aim.

Steve Klise looks down the fairway of life.
Steve Klise shows his professional ability.

Mike Saunders attempts to overcome the sandtrap.

What every golfer aims for!

Myles Buckridge practices his golf stroke.

S. Klise, M. Saunders, D. Menningen, M. Bell, M. Buckridge.
Cheers to Track
Eight Qualify for State

As the year came down to the end, and as everyone concentrated on getting out, the 1989 Bonner Tracksters had their minds on other things. The 400-meter relay team made up of Bennie Roark, Tim Cade, Craig Sorenson and Robert Miller broke the school record that had stood for many years. Although Bonner didn't place well at E.K.L. championships, the individual scores were impressive.

Regionals proved better for our mighty tracksters as they were able to qualify eight members for the state tournament. Coach Joe Mintner commented that he was pleased to qualify so many. "However, it was too bad we were unable to deliver at state, but overall the season was a great success."

Robert Miller sprints by his opponent.

Jason Bowman clears the pole vault bar.
400-meter relay team members Bennie Roark, and Robert Miller did not do as well as expected at state. Roark and Miller, above, are shown passing the baton.

Melanie Sollars comes to a skidding halt in the long jump.

Bennie Roark leaps towards state!

Craig Sorensen demonstrates his high jump ability.

Jeff Cole launches the javelin into orbit.
Pizazz in Softball
Bravettes Come up Short

Lanesha Easterwood helps an opponent primp for the game.

Tisa Bolton swings for the big leagues.

Shelly Mikuls awaits a line drive.

Lora Lumley hurls the Bravettes to victory.

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WIN-LOSS RECORD DOESN'T REFLECT TEAM'S TALENT

Although the 1989 season was a somewhat disappointing outing for the Bravettes, the team was able to maintain a .243 batting average and produce three All-Kansan players, Tisa Bolton, Melissa McGraw and freshman Heather Smith.

"The win-loss column is quite deceiving," said senior Melissa McGraw. "We put a lot into our games but came up short in the end, losing many heart breakers by just one or two runs in the late innings," Coach Don Smith commented.
For the 1989 Varsity Baseball team, a long awaited dream came true. Since baseball was introduced as a high school sport in 1985 for Bonner Springs athletes, a winning season was unheard of, let alone a trip to the state tournament. This year Bonner fielded seven seniors, which proved to be a key. Leading the way was Derek Anderson; Derek maintained a .556 batting average and received all-league honors. "Having such great talent to look up to and compete with gives the rest of us a strike of energy," said junior Mike Maynard. "Finally making it to state meant a lot to me. I've come to close in other sports, and this will always give me something to remember about my senior year," said Steve Herring.
Jimmy Matthews struts his stuff towards first base.

Derek Anderson works on his .556 average.

Brian Jackson strikes out yet another batter.

Mike Maynard demonstrates his delivery.
The Best of Bonnerettes
Pom-Pon Takes First

For this year’s Bonnerettes, change and dedication were key elements in their successful season. To begin with, the Bonnerettes placed first at their summer camp and also received a trophy for being named “Most Dynamic Drill Team.” In addition to summer camp, the girls marched in the Tiblow Days and American Royal Parades and took part in Kansas State Band Day.

A big difference for the Bonnerettes this year was the larger size of the squad. Fourteen members performed with the band at home football games and during half-time of home basketball games.

According to senior Drill Team member, Chrissy Isabell, it wasn’t all work and no play. “Camp was so much fun. Even when we’d get into three hour practices, we were still able to laugh and have a good time,” Jenny Prieto commented.
Over Christmas break, most teams are taking time off to rest up for the tough seasons ahead. However, duty called for the BSHS cheerleaders. On December 28-29 the squad competed against approximately twenty-five other squads in the DCA Nationals which took place at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. They finished fifth place overall and received a trophy for "outstanding dance routine".

Trying to balance out homework, attend every game, and still have time to relax is the main goal for junior team member Becky Weir. Mrs. Scott, the team sponsor, thinks the squad achieved things they didn't know they were capable of. Captain Kathy Roberts says, "The thing I'll remember most about cheering at BSHS isn't the awards, but the friendship and togetherness our squad shared."
Each time you step on the court, take the field or attend a long, hard practice, you are expected to give it your all. For most athletes at the Junior Varsity level, it is a time to gain more experience, work on their techniques and prepare for their Varsity debut.

Striving to be the best takes a lot of time, dedication and hard work on the part of all who will someday compete for BSHS as one of the “premiere” athletes. Being a Junior Varsity participant helps one develop self-respect. You may have to cope with strange playing conditions, but many minor leaguers have become major leaguers with one crack of the bat. The important things to remember as you climb the ladder is to be the best you can be, to do the best you can do, and to have fun while you’re doing it. After all, sports are for fun and experience, not blood and guts.
JV infielders are shown in action.

Staci Strathman keeps tabs on the game.

Jenny Trickle waits patiently in the outfield.

L. Lindsey and R. Miller concentrate on their free-throws.

Tara Miller winds up for a strikeout.
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Seniors Nissa Wright and Shelly Camp recruit sophomores for Kayettes Club during enrollment.
Most of us at BSHS have been going to school all of our lives together, sharing laughs and good times with friends. As we look at our past, we have many fond memories. As we look at our future, we have many doubts and fears, but we should look forward to it instead.

Underclassmen have one or two more years left at BSHS to share with friends, and the 1989 graduates have many adventures and challenges ahead of them, whether it be going to college or starting work.

Whatever it may be that lies ahead of us, we should keep our goals in mind but also, live life to the fullest. This is when the celebration begins.

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