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Orangemen fans enthusiastically cheer on their football team for the last regular season home game. Beatrice played Lincoln Pius for a 6-25 loss. Orangemen fans continued to cheer as their football team went on to win the first round of playoffs and finish third in the World-Herald poll. (photo by Caycee Pearson)

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Breakin' into the School Year

BREAKIN' the ice, a morning assembly was held the first school day to kick off a new year. As the beginning of the week rolled on fourth hour class time was occupied with reading of the ever popular student handbook just full of new rules and policies. Not remembering what they read, some students found themselves **BREAKIN'** the law. One of the most popular laws broken was the new Drug and Alcohol policy. Not all policies were new, they had just never been enforced. **BREAKIN'** the cookie mold, classes realized food would no longer be tolerated in the classroom without special permission. **BREAKIN'** free other classes simply shut the door and hoped principal Richard Kunde did not pay an unannounced visit.

As the school continued to **BREAKDOWN** students accentuated the positives. A motivational speaker and Reality 101, a laser disc convocation, were two assemblies held to promote school spirit.

BREAKIN' the norm Mother Nature gave Beatrice many things to remember. **BREAKIN'** through sandbags, flood water washed in with the summer months. Although the flood water caused problems throughout Beatrice the damage was minimal compared to other communities. When winter blew in students shoveled their way to school. More than once school was let out due to bad weather. Even though the weather was a bit unusual students made the best of it.

BREAKIN' their own records students brought pride to themselves and their school. Some went through intense workouts and lots of sore muscles while fans could be found cheering the athletes on at every competition. Many students chose to dedicate their time to a club or organization that worked hard to accomplish goals. Still others studied day and night to achieve success in the classroom. While some students highly excelled in one specific area others were busy trying to handle a little bit of everything. No matter what the interest or talent students found themselves **BREAKIN' THROUGH THE BOUNDARIES**.

Students are Breakin' into a new school day. Many students came to school early in order to study or talk with friends. (Photo by Caycee Pearson)



Breakin' free • Breakin' the mold • Breakin' through the boundaries



I was scared that I would get lost and walk into a room of all seniors who would laugh at me.

•
Freshman Jami Roebke



I was looking forward to being able to drive to lunch legally.

•
Sophomore Mike Spilker



I was excited to start the basketball season.

•
Junior Brent Koch

•Breakin the law •Breakin records •Beyond the boundaries

STUDENT LIFE

EACH

Weekends were a time to break free from every-

WEEKEND

day pressures. By participating or cheering,

STUDENTS

many students enjoyed athletic events as enter-

FOUND

tainment. All extracurricular activities required

THEIR

long hours of hard work. The Oklahoma cast

OWN

often rehearsed late perfecting the traditional

WAY

musical. When fourth quarter rolled around

TO

spring fever and senioritis were once again

BREAK

full blown with summer plans in the making.

FREE

Junior Stef Suggett and sophomores Beth Searcey, Anne Fandrey, Tara Barnard, Ronda Lawson spend New Years Eve at Tara Barnard's home. This holiday was a popular time for friends to spend time together. (photo courtesy of Anne Fandrey)





TOP 10 HOT SPOTS IN TOWN



The cruise



McDonalds



Amigo's



Family Dollar



Movie Theaters



Video Store



YMCA



Gas-n-Shop



Lincoln
(oops that's not in town)



Dance Club(oh yeah we don't have one)

Breakin'
Free

Student Life

Summertime

Three months of fun, relaxation

Balmy weather and hot breezes, plus a little rain. Ahhh!! Summer's in the air and Beatrice High School students were enjoying their three months of fun-filled freedom and relaxation.

Students found many different ways to spend their summers, ranging from participating in sports, going on family vacations, laying out in the sun, hanging out with friends, travelling, and of course...sleeping!

It seemed like everyone liked summer for the obvious reason that there was no school but there were a lot of other reasons also.

The reason that junior Angie Mittan liked summer was because, "The weather is nice and there's no school." During the summer she liked to lay out in the sun, to travel, and to sleep.

Todd Dierberger, junior, liked summer because, "It's baseball season, there's no school, and you can go swimming at the rock quarry." He liked to play baseball during the summer.

AnnaBell Carel, junior, liked summer because she was one of 50 students selected from a four-state region to attend a six-week academic program at Saint Louis University. She took courses in English, algebra, and biology.

Students were awarded for their academic achievement and AnnaBell came home with a first place trophy because her team took first in the Science Olympiad.

The reason that Senior Angie Raabe liked summer was because, "I can get out and be in nature." During the summer she liked to visit her friends, to go boating, and to go to stock car races.

Senior Keith Baynes liked summer because, "I have more time to go to work and make money." He liked to go on vacations during the summer.

The reason that senior John Denton liked summer was because, "I can basically do anything that I want to and I don't have to keep to a schedule like I do in school." During the summer he liked to play baseball, to shoot baskets, and to hang out with friends.

Junior Robbyn Morris liked summer because, "I can do whatever I want, most of the time." She liked to go on vacations, to lay out in the sun, and to play softball.

Even though the summer seemed to go by very quickly for most, it was surprising how many things students did during that time.

-Caycee Pearson

Seniors Chris Lorenz, Brett Wells, and Grant Searcy take a break from their hiking to pose for a picture. They were on a church canoe trip on the Minnesota/Canada border. (photo courtesy of Brett Wells)



Senior Alisa Skinner has fun with her two favorite kids at camp. She was a counselor at Camp Luther during the summer. (photo courtesy of Alisa Skinner)

Seniors J.R. Kelle and Alex Hofeling ride their motorcycles on the beach while on vacation at Lake McConaughy. Both enjoy doing this as a summer hobby. (photo courtesy of Alex Hofeling)





Craig Doss and seniors Ryan Belt and Jason Ideus and other teammates of the Beatrice Legion baseball team change after a home game. Baseball was a common summer activity for many students. (photo courtesy of Angie Buttell)

Tara Barnard jumps off of a cliff into the Lake of the Ozarks. She and her family vacation there every summer. (photo courtesy of Tara Barnard)



Senior Heidi Seitz and friend wash dishes at La Chateau Montgros in France. She visited France last summer. (photo courtesy of Heidi Seitz)



Florida Trip

Students head for fun in the sun

Feelings of excitement rushed through the music department the night they departed for Florida. Many of the students had never been to Walt Disney World, Sea World or many of the other exciting places they were scheduled to see. This factor added excitement to the trip.

To go on this trip students had raised money most of their high school careers. The trip itself cost \$500, and this did not include the cost of souvenirs. Many students felt even though the trip was costly it was worth it. "I thought it was worth the money, because we got to do a variety of things," said senior Angie Buttell.

During the 36-hour bus trip they stopped in St. Louis and spent half the day there, then were back on the road.

While in Florida the music department went to a variety of places, such as Walt Disney World and Universal Studios. While at Walt Disney World the band performed

in the daily parade down Main Street in front of a crowd of thousands. Many of the band members described it as a rush, being able to perform in front of all those people and having them root you on.

The third day in Florida, Limited Edition, orchestra, and BHS Singers performed at a shopping resort, in front of hundreds of people.

Many students that went on this trip thought it was a worthwhile experience. "It was a great time and I would pay to do it again," commented Melissa Meyer. Most of the music department agreed with Meyer.

Senior Alison Steinkamp said that it reminded her of her early childhood years.

Emily Milius, senior, felt the same. "It was something that I'll hold onto for the rest of my life." Milius also commented that the pictures did not even compare to the real thing and all the fun everyone had.

-Alisa Skinner



A group of students take a break from the long drive to St. Louis. In St. Louis they toured the Gateway Arch. (photo courtesy of Alisa Skinner)

Brett Wells, Grant Courtney, Emily Milius, Shely Weins, Jill Penner, and Natalie Gronewald, seniors, stand in front of Mel's Diner at Universal Studio. Universal Studio was a favorite place for many of the students. (photo courtesy of Natasha Kelley)

Students at BHS listen to a man play the blues at Universal Studio. The blues was one of the many types of music that students studied in band. (photo courtesy of Mary Beth Feit)





Alicia Koch, Kendra Waltke, and Tessa Parde pose with Sneezy at Walt Disney World. Sneezy was just one of many characters seen at Walt Disney World. (photo courtesy of Kendra Waltke)

Angie Buttell, Chandra Claassen, and Melissa Meyer pose as wanted mice. Students had fun by being able to act like a kid again. (photo courtesy of Alisa Skinner)



Alison Steinkamp, senior, and 1993 graduate, Jen Weichel, joke around with King Louie the monkey at the Epcot Center. The Epcot Center was the most educational place the students visited. (photo courtesy of Alisa Skinner)



Weekends

Getting away from it all

Weekends, a time to relax and unwind. Spending time with friends or that special someone, participating in sporting events, attending social gatherings, working, or just laying around. This is how many students said that they spent their weekends.

"I usually go to parties on the weekend, because there's really not much to do besides that," said freshman Amber Steinkamp. If you enjoy being around a lot of different kinds of people and making new friends, parties were a good way to spend the weekends.

Being with friends or a member of the opposite sex was another way students spent their weekends.

On the weekends I'm usually with my friends. We can always find some way to entertain ourselves," said junior Jess

Young. By spending time with friends you could be yourself and talk about the past events of the week.

"On the weekends I usually didn't have that much free time for myself. I was either cheering or spending time with my boyfriend or my friends," said senior Melissa Meyer.

"Ryan and I spend most of our weekends together. We always found something to do. We either go to Lincoln or spend time with friends in town," said senior Angie Buttell.

Working also took up a lot of students time. "I work the whole weekend, which doesn't leave me any free time on the weekends," commented senior Jenny Rahe.

For many it was a time for fun and play, while for others it was a time to go to work.

-Candy Filips

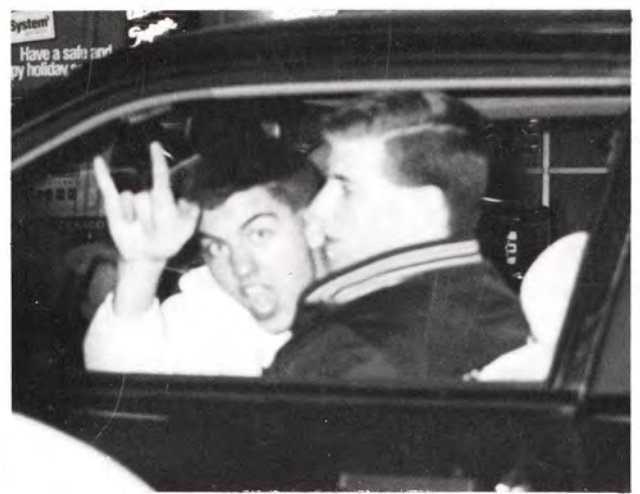


Jenny Cerveney, Kathleen Himmelreich, Kelly Schmidt, Tasha Kelley, and Lisa Huls get ready to go to a Halloween party. Weekend get togethers were popular among students. (photo by Lisa Huls)

Juniors Cindy Curtis, Jane Linsenmeyer, Julie Fletcher, Tiff Mencl, Melissa Williford, and Mary Beth Feit spend time together before going out. Spending weekends with friends was important to students. (photo courtesy of Cindy Curtis)

Senior Alison Steinkamp and boyfriend Eric Leonard of Fairbury, dance the night away. Spending time with the opposite sex was a way many students spent their weekends. (photo courtesy of Alison Steinkamp)





Seniors Chris Lorenz and Jason Ideus stop to talk to friends while out on a Friday night. Cruising was a way for students to find out what was going on that night. (photo by Heidi Seitz)

Katie Hoffman, sophomore, and Angie Buttell, senior, smile for the camera at a swimming meet. Students spent many weekends away for sporting events. (photo courtesy of Alisa Skinner)



Seniors Angie Hohbein, Stacy Hoffman, Trisha Anders, Jessie Thaut, and Chandra Claassen pose for a picture after the fall play. School activities, such as plays and dances, were attended by many students. (photo courtesy of Stacy Hoffman)



Career choices

Deciding what you want to be

Many students agreed that the most difficult choice of a high school is deciding on future plans. While some students plan on attending a college after high school, others went straight to the work force. Carin Claassen, senior, said "I'd like to pursue a bachelor of arts in accounting/business, and eventually become a C.P.A."

Many factors had to be considered by the students who chose to continue their education. John Denton, senior, said "my parents and my girlfriend were my biggest influences, although if I join the Air Guard, it would only be for money purposes."

Beatrice High School classes were designed to give students experience with possible career choices. Cadet-Aide gave students interested in education hands-on experience. Jennette

Schuster, senior, said, "The Cadet Aide program helped make my decision in my major. I thought that I wanted to work with fourth graders, but working with resource children influenced me to major in special education."

Judy Tejral, study hall supervisor, said, "The classes have always been there for students to register for them. Students need to have a goal early so that they can pick the correct classes."

The counselors and staff work hard to prepare students for their future. Emily Milius, senior, said, "Compared with most schools I've heard about, this school has done a very good job preparing us for college and our future. I'd say BHS has been top-rate."

-Alex Hofeling



Chis McAtee, freshman, uses the computer to help him on his English project. The project was designed to help students on their future plans. (photo by Alex Hofeling)

Josh Helmick, freshman, goes through books on careers. Freshman were introduced to careers through their english classes. (photo by Alex Hofeling)

Matt Sejkora and Willy Crouse, both freshman, work on their English projects on futures. This project helped students learn more about jobs. (photo by Alex Hofeling)





Jeanette Schuster, senior, fills out her scholarship applications. Scholarships were one of the main causes of senioritis. (photo by Alex Hofeling)

Chandra Claassen, senior, looks through college books to help her find the right college. Students felt this was one of their most important decisions. (photo by Alex Hofeling)



Carin Claassen, senior, talks about colleges to Jeff Adams. Students felt the counselors were a great help choosing their future plans. (photo by Alex Hofeling)



Fall Play

"Oklahoma" performs to packed house

The musical, "Oklahoma!", was performed at the Little Theater by a large cast of Beatrice High School students November 12 and 13. The theme of Oklahoma! centered on American tradition.

The story revolved around the competition from the love of two young ladies. Laurie (played by Trisha Anders), an attractive young girl with her Aunt Eller (Kendra Waltke), is being courted by Curly (Blake Nedrow), a handsome young cowboy. Jud Fry (Chris Lorenz), however, also has his eyes on Laurie and a fierce competition between the two suitors ensues for "rights" to Laurie.

While all this happened, another love triangle developed. Ado Annie (Chandra Carnes), the tease who "Can't Say No," likes Will Parker (Grant Courtney), who is trying to find enough money to marry Annie. She, however, was attracted to Ali Hakim (Dave Norris), a sly peddler. Again, a competition for the girl follows.

The musical climaxed at the shivaree folk celebration with Curly, who had already married Laurie.

Kelly Zanton, drama teacher, took on the task of director for the production. "In the beginning the most challenging part was just getting all of the cast to rehearse the big group scenes. The next difficult thing was getting our characters to be realistic. There were also some difficult dance steps too."

The play contained the well known songs, "I Can't Say NO", "People Will Say We're in Love", "O, What a Beautiful Morning", and the title song. Sara Kleopfer, vocal music, assisted with choreography and music in the play.

"The fact that this musical has been seen by millions of people influenced your performance greatly. This production was probably one of the most complex, in terms of set and choreography, that I have had a chance to work in.. The cast picked up everything quickly. The set, built by the tech. crew, looked incredible."

Zanton thought the play was well received "There was someone you knew in the show. This was honestly the most well rounded cast that we've had since I've been here. Everyone in the cast could sing. It was a show that had something for everyone."

-Mark Aveyard

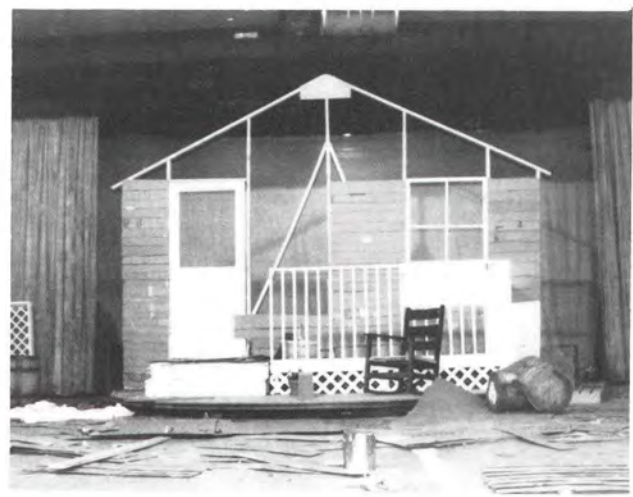


Seniors Grant Searcey and Grant Courtney and junior Ing Maurstad watch for senior Brett Wells' reaction as he looks through the "little wonder". The little wonder was a prop used in the beginning of the play.(photo by Caycee Pearson)

Junior Nicole Young and senior Teresa Strickland fight with sophomore Chandra Carnes over senior Grant Courtney. Many hours were spent in practice to make the show successful. (photo courtesy of Trisha Anders)

The cast of Oklahoma act out a brawl. The play had many scenes where fighting occurred.(photo by Caycee Pearson)





The Oklahoma stage starts to take on character during its construction. The play was performed November 12th and 13th in the little theater.(photo by Caycee Pearson)

Seniors Blake Nedrow and Trisha Anders embrace while singing a duet together. They both had leading roles in the play, acting out the characters of Curly and Laurie.(photo courtesy of Trisha Anders)



The cast of Oklahoma gather together for the final chorus of the plays theme song. The play was put on by the high school in celebration of its 50th anniversary.(photo by Caycee Pearson)



What's your biggest fear?

"Getting my eyeballs poked out."

- Jason Ideus, senior

"Death."

- Jessie Thaut, senior

"My biggest fear has got to be fish. I hate even being in a lake knowing they are in there with me."

- Heather Engel, junior

"Being murdered or killed in an unpleasant way."

- Amber Steinkamp, freshman

What do your parents do that embarrasses you the most?

"When my mom drives and people walk or drive in front of her and she yells obscene names."

-Stacie Hinton, sophomore

"My mom, when she is walking with me it is really embarrassing."

-Dustin Paul, freshman

"They tell stories about when I was younger and tell my childhood nicknames."

-Jamie Baur, senior

"When they say my full name."

-Nick Yunge, junior

On Anything...

Do boys have it easier?

"I think boys have it easier because they don't have to have children or do any of the things we have to."

Jen Lotter, junior

"If you could do absolutely anything, what would you do?"

"Buy a John Deere dealer ship."

Shawn Jurgens, senior

Have you seen your mother or father cry?

"Ya, when I was born!"

Ryan Henrichs, sophomore

You know you're an Orangeman when...

- it's easier to jump out of a second floor window then to fight your way down the stairs
- you know the cockroaches by their first names
- you're convinced only you know the pronunciation for Beatrice
- you're able to eat lunch in three minutes
- you show your school spirit by reading a newspaper at a game
- it takes longer to walk to school from your car than it would from your house
- you begin to think orange isn't such a bad color
- the only seats at a football or basketball game are on the opposing side
- lying about your school mascot is easier than trying to explain what an Orangeman really is
- you hide your class float

Things you *never* hear at BHS...

...why do we need a new school, our facilities are so up to date?

... "Basic Instinct" is showing at 3:30 in the library

... our lunch break is so long

... there's so much to do tonight

... meet me in the school parking lot

... I love channel one

... please turn off the air conditioning

... I wish the teachers would read the student handbook to us again

... there's a big party at Kunde's

... nice hat

Homecoming

It was a showdown...

Homecoming began with everyone voting for their choice of Homecoming king and queen. Chandra Claassen, Jessica Acklin, Trisha Anders, Chady Obering, Angi D'Andrea, Jessica Thaut, Emily Milius, Amy Ide, Natalie Gronewold, and Shely Wiens were the queen candidates. Students choose Brett Wells, Grant Searcey, Benji Prebyl, Blake Nedrow, Eric McCubbin, Chris Lorenz, Jason Ideus, Grant Courtney, Hunter Blackwell, and Ryan Belt for the king candidates.

On Wednesday, Sept. 29 everyone came to school trying to see just how punk they could be for Punk Day. A noon pep rally was held with Drill Team performing to the song, "Lock Jaw" by

Sir Mix A lot. Jeremy Vontz, won best dressed with his wild punk ensemble.

Thursday everyone was raring to go with Cowboy Day. Hunter Blackwell mosied away with the title of best dressed. The underclassmen cheerleaders performed skits to let students know who were the top five candidates for king and queen. The king candidates were Ryan Belt, Hunter Blackwell, Chris Lorenz, Benji Prebyl, Grant Searcey; queen candidates were Jessica Thaut, Shely Wiens, Jessica Acklin, Angi D'Andrea, Natalie Gronewold. Thursday night the bonfire was held at Chandra Claassen's farm, and who could forget when the football players knocked Jim Weeks over, while smashing pies in his face.



Clayton Schwisow, Jesse Vater and Jaime Briggs go for a victory in the annual Fourth Street Wagon Race. (photo by Mark Aveyard)

Kenton Peterson runs around the end, while Ryan Belt, Jason Ideus and Zach Martin defend. The Orangemen went on to defeat the Abliene Cowboys, 30-12. (photo by Angie Buttell)

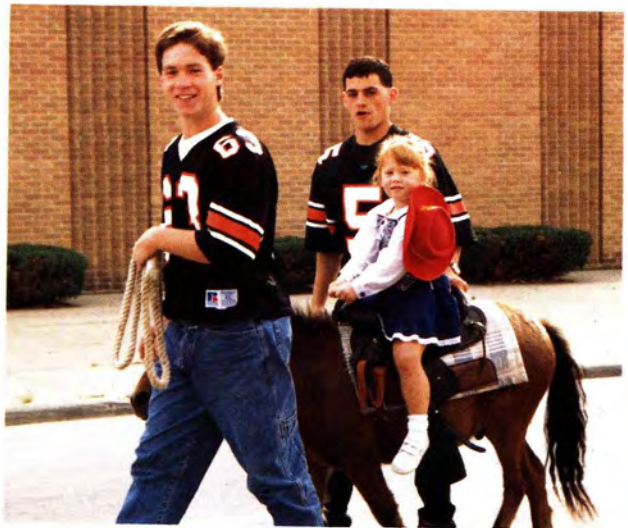
The freshmen class beheads a Abliene Cowboy. The parade was held friday following coronation. (photo by Mark Aveyard)





Jason Moore, senior shows his school spirit on Orange and Black Day. (photo by Doris Martin)

Shawn Jurgens and Eric McCubbin lead Sara Gross through the Homecoming parade. (photo by Mark Aveyard)



Homecoming royalty included (from left in front) Jessica Thaut, Grant Searcey, Angi D'Andrea, Hunter Blackwell, (middle row from left): 1992 Queen Holly Meints, crown bearer Katie Knispel, 1993 Queen Jessica Acklin, 1993 King Chris Lorenz, crown bearer Jared Weins, 1992 King Jason Prebyl, (back row from left): Ryan Belt, Shely Wiens, Natalie Gronewald and Benji Prebyl. (photo by Alex Hofeling)



Showdown

...in Orange County

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Friday went off without a hitch, as Jason Moore won best dressed for the traditional Orange and Black Day. The wagon races were also held at noon, with Jaime Briggs, Jesse Vater, and Clayton Schwisow walking away the winners. Friday afternoon was coronation. Chris Lorenz and Jessica Acklin were named king and queen. Following coronation the parade was held. Students and Booster Club showed their creative ideas for what they thought "Showdown in Orange County" was all about. The awards for best float went as follows: first place, Booster Club; second place, sophomore class; third place,

V.I.C.A.

That night the Orangemen went on to beat the Abilene Cowboys, 30-12. After the game the Student Council sponsored the Homecoming Dance, which lasted from 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

Students had mixed feelings about how homecoming week went.

Stacy Wolf, senior, said, "I would have changed the theme, there was something about it I just didn't like."

Some people did have good memories though. Junior Josh Haberman said "I'll always remember all the enthusiasm before the game on Friday." For some it was just another week, for others it will be a week to remember.

-Candy Filips

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The sophomore class took second place in the parade. Brian Oswald shows some enthusiasm on the float. (photo by Mark Aveyard)

Waving their flags are Brook Searcey, Cindy Curtis, Chady Obering and Mary Beth Feit. Compliments were heard on the Flag Corps' new flags. The 10-year-old flags were recycled after they were discovered hiding in the bandroom. (photo by Mark Aveyard)

Kim Weerts, Jill Penner and Angie Buttell play salon girls on the senior float. This was the first year in two years that the class of 94' did not win. (photo by Mark Aveyard)





King Chris Lorenz and Queen Jessica Acklin take a carriage ride through the parade. They were announced King and Queen at Friday's coronation. (photo by Mark Aveyard)

Eric Jobman, band member shows his approval of the parade. The band always leads the parade. (photo by Mark Aveyard)



Justin Karlin and Ryan Knowles drive through the parade with their home made cars. VICA took third place in the parade. (photo by Mark Aveyard)



PORTRAITS

EACH

The seniors diligently studied and searched for their

INDIVIDUAL

future plans. Lacking funds from low magazine sales,

FOUND

juniors planned prom on a limited budget. Sophomores

THEIR

were bound to prove themselves worthy by going crazy

OWN

selling magazines. No longer being blammed for the

WAY

overcrowding of the halls, freshman struggled to make

TO

a name for themselves. The faculty and student body

BREAK

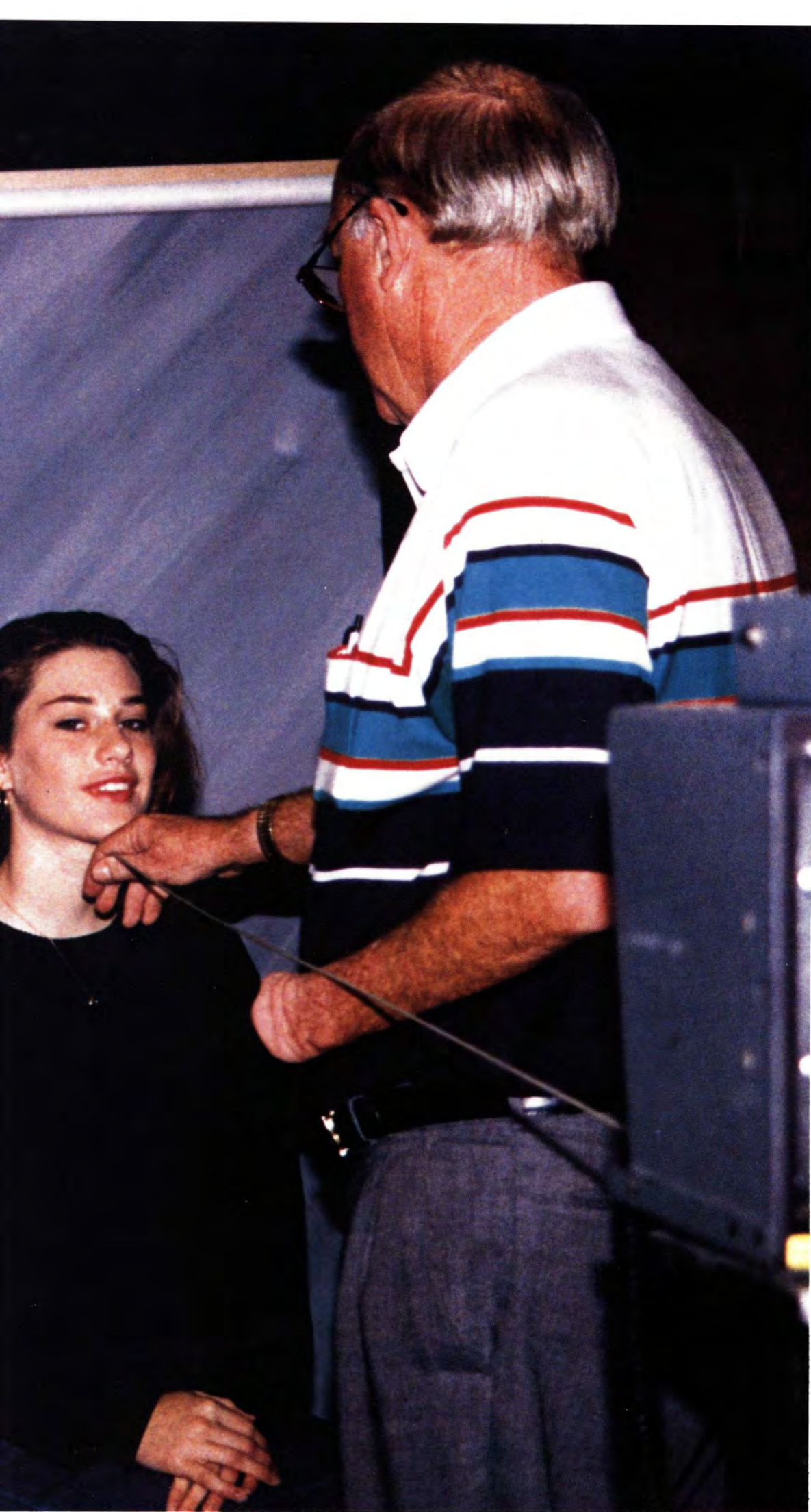
united to become one community with the ideas

THE

of the new assistant principal Don Cunningham.

MOLD

Many students dressed up for picture day. "It's neat to go to school on picture day because everyone is dressed up and talking about how long they spent on their hair," said junior Jami Dickinson. Smiling coolly Dickinson is anxious to see what her picture will turn out like. (photo by Angie Buttell)



10 Things to Smile About



New books in the library



Getting your picture taken by the yearbook staff



Mr. Shepard is talking German in Spanish again



Madame is making crepes again



You got a Renaissance parking space



You made a mad dash to lunch and ended up first in line



You saw the "Every child...Every day...a success!" sign



A sub is showing a film in class today



Tech Prep is molding your future



You have your very own yearbook

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the Mold
Portraits

'94 SENIORS



COLORS - GREEN & BLACK

SONG - A WHOLE NEW WORLD -

PHEBO BRYSON & REGINA BELLE

FLOWER - ROSE

MOTTO - "WHAT LIES BEHIND US, AND WHAT

LIES BEFORE US ARE TINY MATTERS,

COMPARED TO WHAT LIES WITHIN US" -

RALPH WALDO EMERSON

You know you're a senior when...

You can yell the senior cheer and blow the other classes away."

Jeremy Duensing

You don't notice as many cockroaches lying around."

Jarrold Ellison

You master the art of sleeping with your eyes open."

Kathy Weiskamp

You sleep in every class except art."

Grant Searcey

Every excuse you have for being late to class, forgetting your homework, or things you just purposely meant to do to be obnoxious is: 'Oh well, we're seniors.'

Brook Searcey

You can walk into class late and not be asked any questions, also waking up late and pushing the little ones out of the way."

Chandra Claassen

Senior class officers: Grant Courtney, secretary; Jessica Acklin, vice president; Chris Lorenz, treasurer; Jessie Thaut, president. Class officers helped to plan graduation. (photo by Caysee Pearson)



The senior class float, which featured an Orange Country Saloon, won the award for the best musical talent. Tara Paben and Jen Rahe ride in the truck while Angie Buttell and Jill Penner danced as saloon girls. Jeremy Duensing sits at the table as Kim Weerts listens to Dave Norris playing the piano. (photo by Mark Aveyard)



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What is the stupidest thing you've ever done?

One time my parents left home so I had a small party at my house, but I locked myself (and everyone else) out of the house. I had to call the cops at 12:45 a.m. to come and unlock it for me. He opened it with a drivers license.

Brett Wells

Stealing my parents car when I was 14 and went out driving around and played chase and raced it at the quarter mile.

Sean Spady

In eighth grade when Angie Buttell and I ran over a trash can with my brothers car.

Jill Penner

Jumping off the top of train bridge.

Eric McCubbin

One time my friend and I took his car out when we weren't old enough to drive and wrecked it head on into a ditch.

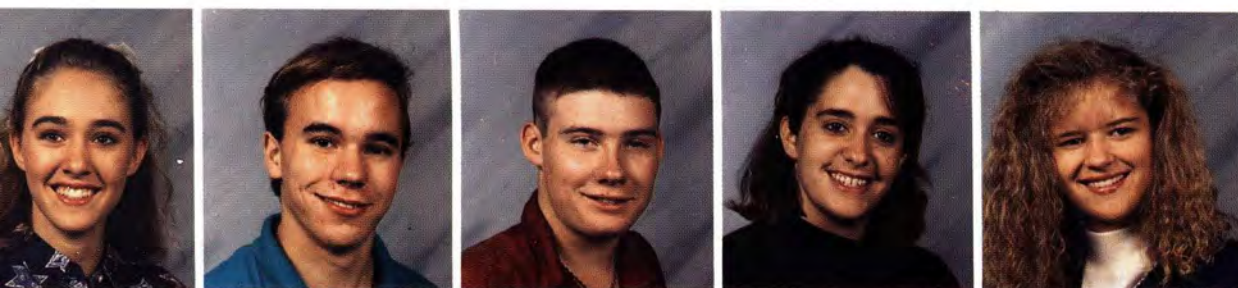
John Denton

At music camp last summer, I accidentally set off the fire alarm in the dorm we were staying in. The fire department came and couldn't find where to shut it off at. It was going off for about 15 minutes.

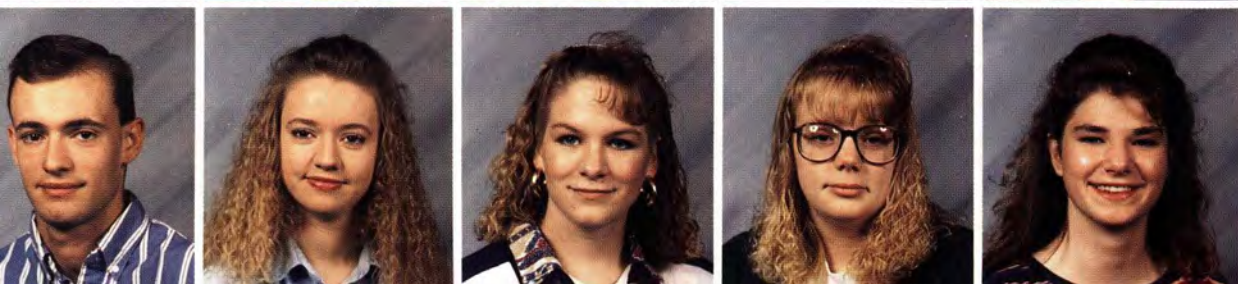
Trisha Anders

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Jessica Acklin
Trisha Anders
Mark Aveyard
Douglas Baehr
Kimberly Baehr
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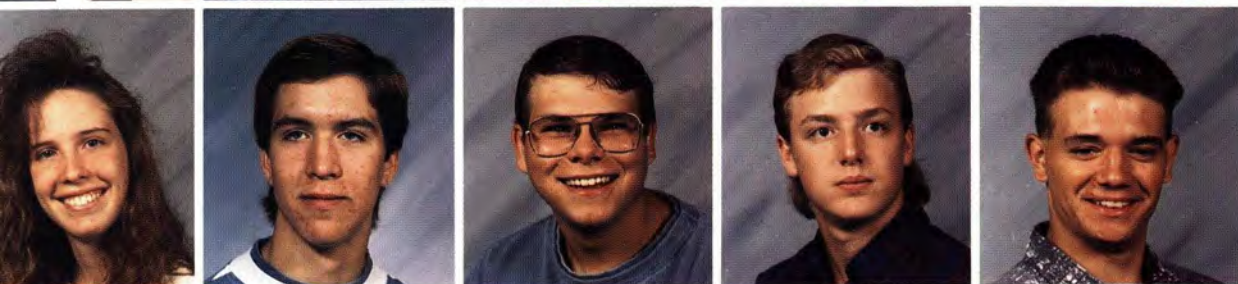
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Andrew Barnts
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Michelle Bartels
Rochelle Baumann
Jaime Baur



Keith Baynes
James Beber
Matthew Beckman
Ryan Belt
Christine Berndt
Jeffrey Bernhardt



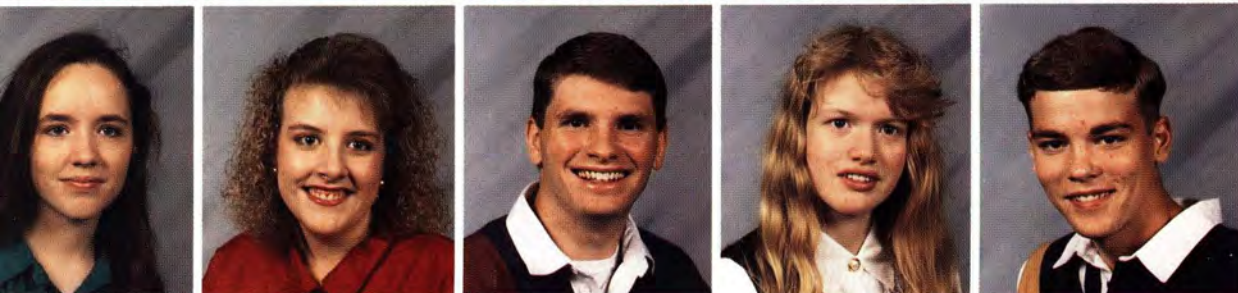
Alison Black
Hunter Blackwell
David Block
Ryan Boyce
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April Brinkmeyer



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Memories to last a life time

Crowded hallways, late night studies, homecoming. These are just a few things that many people remember most about highschool.

You may not believe it now, but there will always be a few memories about high school that you'll never forget. Heidi Seitz says what she'll remember most about high school is being crammed into one building with over 700 other people, most of whom had little or nothing in common with her. That is one memory that I'm sure no one will forget.

There are also teachers who seem to leave a lasting impression. Mr. Weeks is one of those teachers. Brandy Oltman says she'll never forget Mr. Weeks example of guerilla warfare, as I'm sure many won't. Kirk Warren also says Mr. Weeks is one of those unforgettable teachers and that he'll never forget all the stupid things Weeks did in class.

Besides the crowded hallways, and the teachers, what else could anyone remember? Well, how about the weekends, a lot of memories are made on Saturdays and Sundays. Eric Wallman

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**Heidi
Seitz**

says he'll never forget the weekend gatherings, basically because that's all there was to do and it was always happening. But Jeremy Duensing disagrees, he says the sporting events on the weekends are the one thing that he'll remember most.

I'm sure we will all remember our friends, teachers, and favorite classes, but isn't there anything else? Are those the only things we can say we will remember? Kim Davidson doesn't believe so. She takes a more serious look at the question and says what she'll remember most is all the challenges she has faced.

By now a few of you are probably starting to think about what you'll remember most about high school. Some of you are probably wondering what could I possibly remember about Beatrice highschool? But there are a lot of memories and you should treasure those the most.....The memories! Because pretty soon you'll be walking down the aisle and that's all you'll have left.....The Memories!

-Alisa Skinner

Remembering high school...

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- Crowded hallways
- Friends
- Weekend gatherings
- New drug and alcohol policy
- Sporting events
- Junior- Senior Prom
- Homecoming
- Mr. Weeks
- Yearbook
- Music department trip to Florida

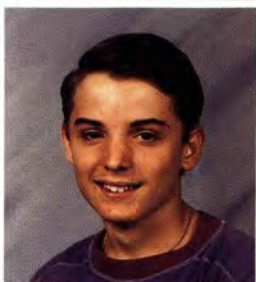




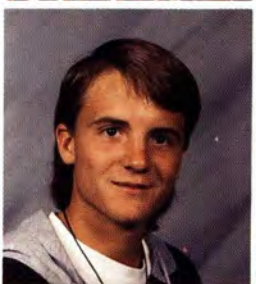
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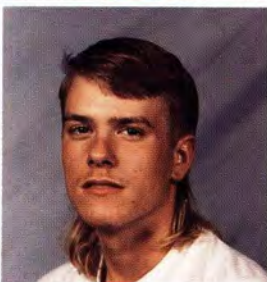
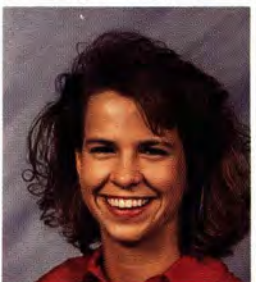
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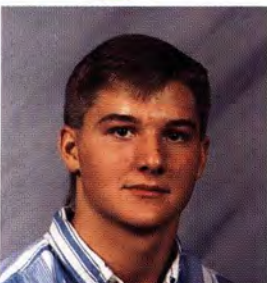
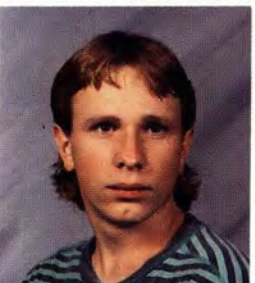
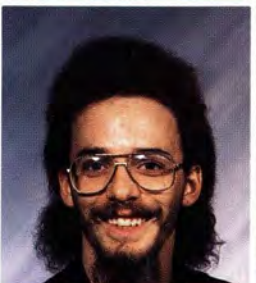
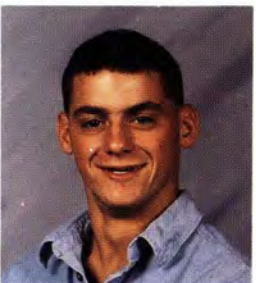
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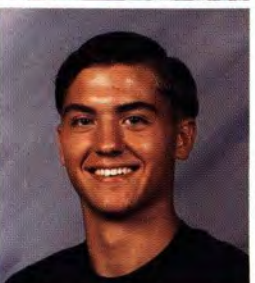
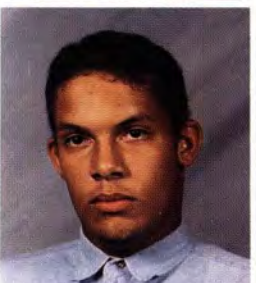
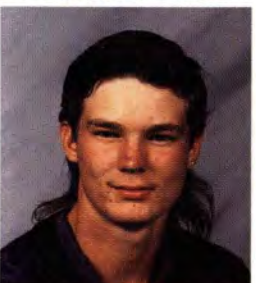
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How do you see yourself in ten years?

I see myself in a criminal institution of some sort making license plates.

Mike Ramsey

A long ways away from this school and hopefully better than I am now.

Jeremy Huttenmeir

Either a bum on some street corner or six feet underground.

Benji Prebys

Eating twinkies and watching midget wrestling.

Aaron Lepper

I hope to be graduated from college and practicing in an architecture firm.

John Denton

Rich.

Christy Saltzman

Multimillionaire, perhaps billionaire.
Doug Orth

Having my own business.

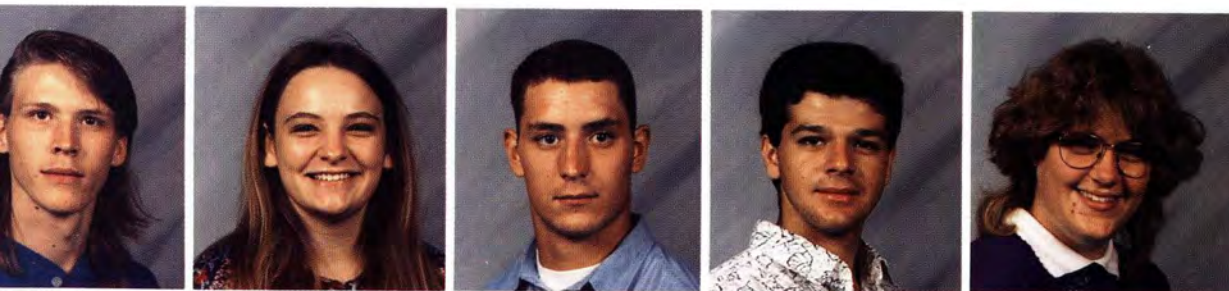
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Oh, about ten years older.

Tim
Gunn

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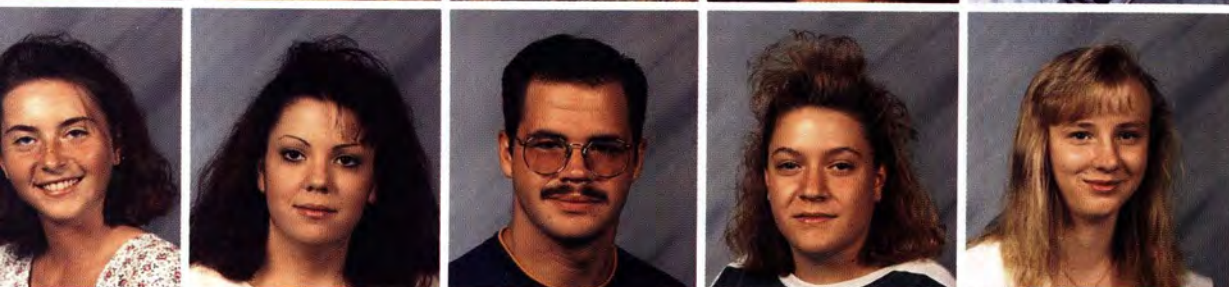




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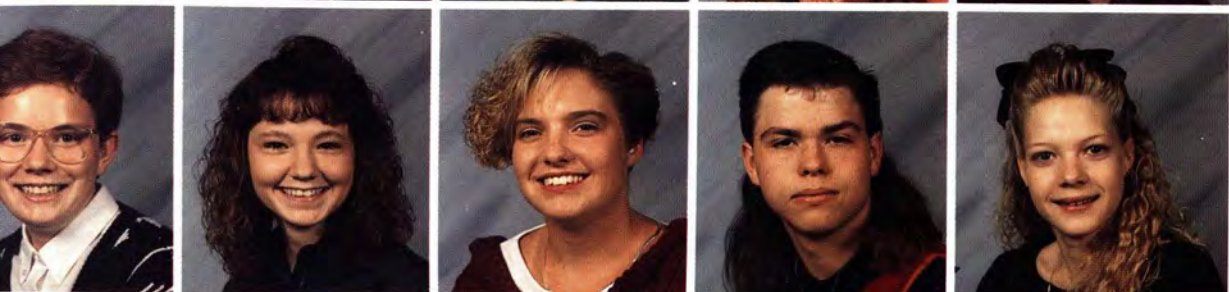
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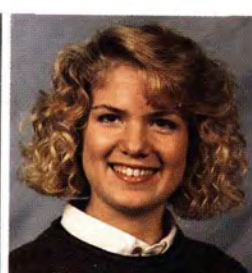


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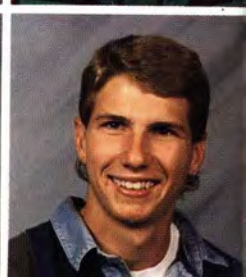


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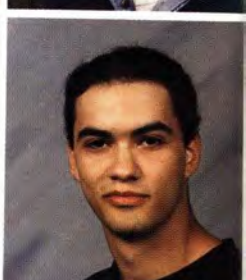
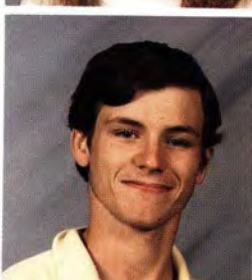
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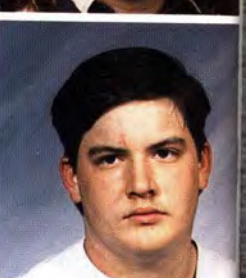
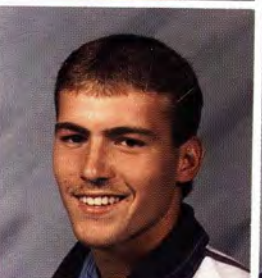
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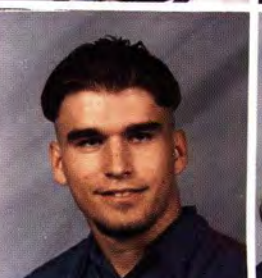
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You know you're a junior when...

All the little kids are doing the immature things that you used to do when you were their age."

Angie Mittan

You're really confused in Mr. Bell's class."

Matt Warnsing

What you thought were the big guys don't look so big anymore."

Joe Bonneau

You start worrying about your grades and college."

Luke Cummings

You think about next year and realize it will be your last."

Graham West

You have too much homework and too little time"

Jayna Roever

The junior officers' main responsibility was to plan the Junior/Senior Prom. The junior officers are Kenton Peterson, vice president; Jane Linsenmeyer, president; Nicole Young, secretary; and Mary Beth Feit, treasurer. (photo by Caycee Pearson)



The junior class float won the Homecoming award for the most action packed float. Juniors Joe Bonneau and Jami Dickinson battle it out on the float which featured a "Knockout the Cowboys" theme. The float was one of the activities that the junior class worked on. (photo by Alex Hofeling)



Field trips take kids on the road

During high school students are bound to go on at least one memorable field trip. It could range anywhere from American Government Day to a Spanish or French play.

While teachers look at field trips as a chance to expand student's horizons, students often see a chance to get out of school and pull a few pranks.

Senior Hunter Blackwell said, "There were not any pranks pulled on my field trips".

"A couple of people got into a fight on the bus," said senior Stacy Wolf, whose field trip was more than educational.

Students enjoyed field trips for many reasons. The most popular ones were to get out of school and to meet new people. Although some students thought they were educational, the majority said they didn't learn too much from them.

**'When we
were on
Dodge
Street and
this guy
started
yelling at
us.'**

**Kim
Weerts**

Junior Nicole Young had a rather interesting moment on her field trip at a Spanish play. "The line to the girls' bathroom was huge and there was no line to the guys, so we thought we would take advantage of that. A group of us girls went into the guys' bathroom and after about half of us were done this usher dressed in this retro Spanish era outfit throws the door open and yells really loudly at us to get out."

Dawn Schuster, sophomore, who also was a member of the bathroom gang, said she "learned new Spanish words" from her field trip.

While senior Kim Weerts' most memorable moment was "when we were on Dodge Street and this guy got out of his car and started yelling at us." Apparently the man was upset about some signs hung in the window.

-Angie Buttell



Going on a field trip...NOT

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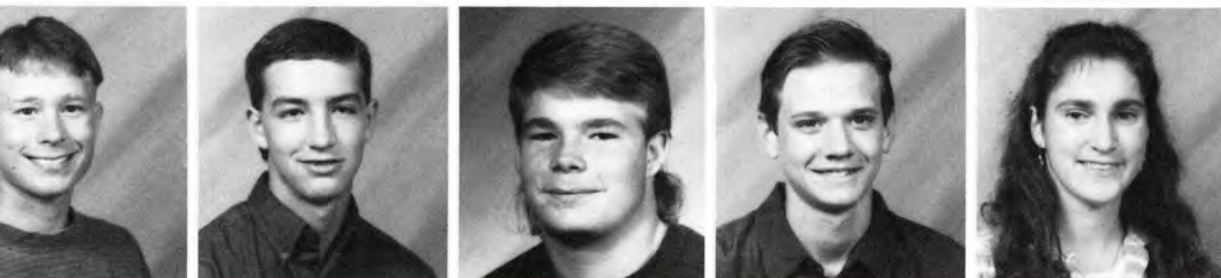
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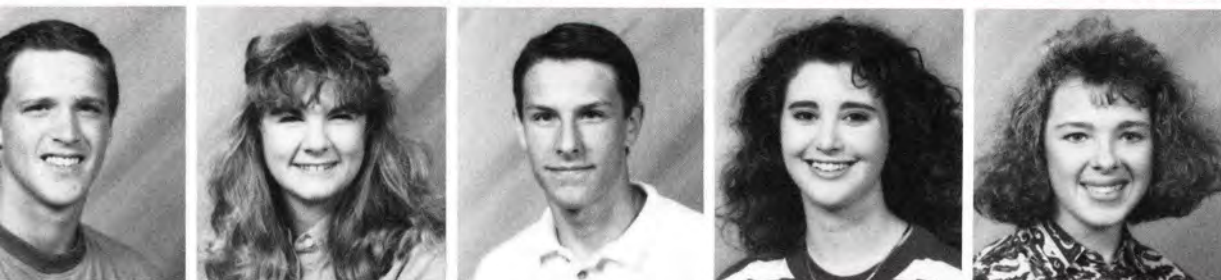
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Andrew Eckhardt
John Emory
Heather Engel



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Mary Beth Feit
Heather Fisher
Darrick Fletcher
Julie Fletcher
Benjamin Folkerts

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What is your favorite movie?

"The Firm" because Tom Cruise was looking good and it was a good movie.

Jess Young

"Children of the Corn" because it is based on a true story and it is really scary.

Tammy Hawkins

"Beauty and the Beast" because the animation was very detailed.

Jen Hausman

"Strange Brew" because it's a funny movie and Bob and Doug are cool.

Joe Bonneau

"Aladdin" because I love Abu.

Natasha Kelley

"Ghost" because it made me cry.

Jenni Lotter

"Muppets take Manhattan" because Kermit is my hero.

Anthony Baxa

"Pretty Woman" because Julia Roberts is sexy.

Nick Yunge

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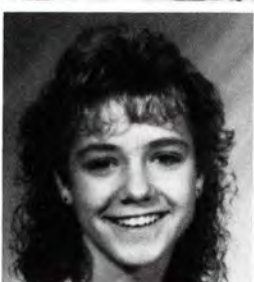
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Students find stress part of life

Stress: the word is synonymous with the 1990s. In the work place, in the home, in school, or anywhere where there is a rush to get things done stress is often not far away.

Students certainly felt their share of stress, with the pressures of grades, club activities, sports, and work. Most students, like senior Kendis Willet, felt that "homework [is the biggest source of stress] because it just takes so long." Bridget Siems, senior, condensed the causes of stress in her life as "everything."

Aaron Meints, senior, felt stressed "when teachers got off track in the classroom."

There were also those students who didn't feel much stress. Ben Bird, junior, said that his life "is totally stress

**'Some-
times the
whole
thought
of life
stresses
me out'**

**Brett
Wells**

free. Not much gets to me."

"Channel One stresses me out because it wastes my time," said Jeremy Huttenmaier, senior.

Some students cited reasons other than school as stress. Ben Essam, senior said that he gets stressed "when the Chiefs lose to the Broncos at Denver."

"I was stressed when my dog, Floyd, died. She was such an important part of our family. It has been hard getting along without her," said Tim Gunn, senior.

"Sometimes the whole thought of life stresses me out," said Brett Wells, senior. "What is its purpose? It's hard when you see how easily your dreams cannot turn out the way you want them to."

Mary Beth Feit, junior, felt stressed when the yearbook stories weren't done until the last minute.

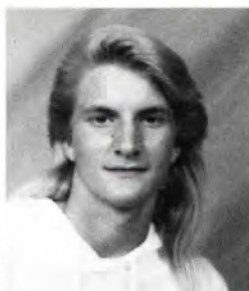
-Mark Aveyard



Relieving stress isn't easy...

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- Exercise
- Scream
- Stay home from school
- Get out of Beatrice
- Listen to subliminal music
- Soak in the tub
- Destroy something
- Do homework
- Eat
- Watch Oprah



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Jessica Young



Nicole Young
Nicholas Yunge



You know you're a sophomore when...

**You're no longer at the bottom of the barrel
but still a little peon."**

Alicia Koch

**There are more people that laugh at you than
you laugh at."**

Natalie Senger

**You actually get a little recognition for
sports."**

Angie Hagemeier

You still have no idea what you're doing."

Dan Hermesen

**A freshman gives you respect and then you
initiate them..."**

Kenneth McQueen

The little freshmen actually look up to you."

Mark Lepper

The sophomore class officers are Blake Meints, vice president; Beth Searcey, president; Tara Barnard, treasurer; and Anne Fandrey, secretary. The sophomore officers' main task was to help the class raise funds for prom next year.(photo by Caycee Pearson)



The sophomore float won second place in the Homecoming parade. Their float featured Tara Barnard dressed as an Orangeman, while Keith Weinhold walked along side the float.(photo by Alex Hofeling)



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What is your best excuse for being late?

“The person who was driving got a flat.”

Mike Spilker

“I was late after coming home from Lincoln, and I told my mom that we went and saw an old friend and we had to park really far away. Then we had to fight traffic the whole way home.”

Angie McKelvey

“My watch quit working.”

Audra Parde

“The people we were with, they got stuck in the middle of nowhere and we had to walk 10 miles to my house and then we didn’t get home until 6:30, so I told my parents we took a long

walk out in the country.”

Jessica Pike

“The Chinese waiters couldn’t get our order to eat, so we had to call some translators, by that time we were an hour late.”

Tara Barnard

“I got into an accident by hitting a telephone pole.”

Jamie McGinty

“I had to park a long ways away.”

Blake Meints

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“We got pulled over by the cops.”

Angie Young





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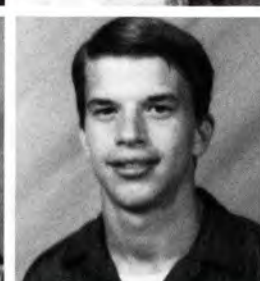
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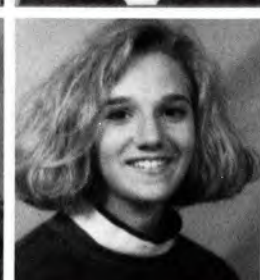
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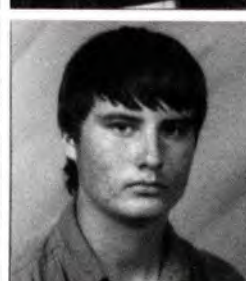
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Brad Fritz
Christopher George
Michael Glynn

Driving provides vivid memories

Drivers experience different things while driving. Whether it is getting pulled over or being involved in an accident. Most people will remember these experiences for a long time.

"The worst thing that has ever happened to me was almost being involved in an accident," said Ryan Wiese, sophomore.

Kenton Peterson, junior, said, "I was driving with some friends and someone yelled 'Look'. So I looked, then I hit a guy from Crete. The damage to my parents car was about \$1300."

Sophomore Robbie Dye said, "The worst thing that has ever happened to me was hitting Mr. Metcalf's truck."

'I was in a hurry and wasn't paying attention when the accident occurred.'

Kenton Peterson

Many people are considered good drivers but Peterson and Dye have their own opinion about their driving.

"I am a good driver but I am prone to accidents," said Peterson.

"My driving isn't very safe but it is fun," said Dye.

Accidents usually happen because one party was negligent in one way or another. It could be that they were driving carelessly, missed a sign or signal, or were driving too fast. There are various ways to be negligent.

"I was in a hurry and wasn't paying much attention when the accident occurred," said Peterson

-B. J. Sékjora



Driving a dream car...

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- Ford Mustang
- Chevy Corvette
- Chevy Camaro
- Eagle Talon
- Geo Storm
- Mercury Cougar
- Pontiac Trans Am
- Dodge Viper
- Dodge Stealth
- Pontiac Grand Am



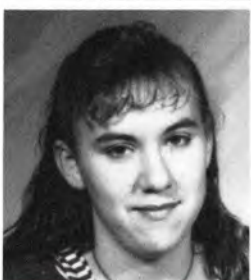
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Mark Lepper
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Bryan Liggett

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What is your most embarrassing moment?

A friend and I were being followed by two girls from out of town. We stopped at a stop sign, and when we went to start again the car died. We turned around to see what the girls were doing, and they were laughing. As soon as I got it started we took off as quick as we could.

Ryan Knowles

One time I was water skiing and my swimming trunks fell down.

Ryan Schmitt

When I was little I was riding my bike and hit the bumper of a car. I ended up flipping over the car and breaking the side mirror off it. When I got up a girl was

standing there laughing at me.

Jeff Laue

Last winter I was going to lunch and I saw a huge ice patch, and I specifically told my friends to watch out for the ice. As I walked over it I totally wiped out. It wouldn't have been so bad except it seemed like everyone saw me and I was wearing a dress.

Tara Barnard

When I was younger I went to a bullfight in Dodge City and I lost my parents. I had to go up to the announcer so he could call my name and I could find them.

Blake Meints

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Michele Lueders
Kadie Magee
Stephanie Mansfield
Jamie McGinty
Angela McKelvey



Kenneth McQueen
Blake Meints
Katie Mettscher
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Crystal Miller
Karmalina Miller



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Clayton Replogle
Amerilla Riedesel



Faith Sargent
Krista Schafer
Daniel Schmidt
Ryan Schmitt
Michelle Schroeder
Dawn Schuster

Mary Schuster
 Kristie Schwisow
 Vicky Scribner
 Bethany Searcey
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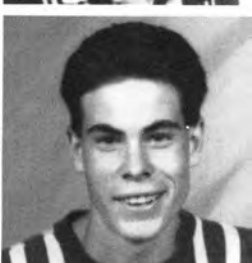
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 Kendra Waltke
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 Andrea Weinman
 Ryan Weise
 Christina Weller
 Jason Williamson



Tara Willnerd
 Terra Wolbert
 Jeffrey Woods
 Julie Workman
 Angela Young



Brian Young
 Constance Zahm
 Matthew Zajicek



You know you're freshman when...

You get lost the first day of school."

Eric Martin

You have to walk to lunch."

Roc Beekman

People treat you like dirt, you don't get any respect from upperclassmen, and you're looked upon as a nobody."

Todd Kellerman

You always get the worst seats at football and basketball games."

Kevin Williams

You don't have to worry about the parking space problem."

Renae Williford

It seems like you're a ball for the seniors to hit around."

Aaron Carnes

The freshman class officers are Crystal Obering, treasurer, Nathan Haecker, president, Tara Buss, secretary and Sam Greenwell, vice president. This was the first year the freshman class elected officers. (photo by Caycee Pearson)



The freshmen received the award for the best use of a guillotine in the Homecoming Parade. Freshman Crystal Denny shows her enthusiasm for the freshmen's first class float. (photo by Alex Hofeling)



Students tire of preaching

"Eat your vegetables!" Does this sound familiar to you? Freshman, Jamie Warnsing said that she hears this from her parents all the time. Many of the students are faced with advice said by their parents that drive them crazy. Much of this advice is said so often that it is soon stuck in your head so you won't forget it. "The only reason our parents say these things so many times, is so we might hear them one of the times!" commented Jenny Ossowski. Of course you all have heard every parents favorite advice, be careful, behave, and as long as you live under this roof you will go by our rules. A few students at BHS had some other words of advice

"Turn the radio down, you're shaking the windows..."

Hunter Blackwell

that they often heard from their parents. Hunter Blackwell said his mom's favorite advice is "Turn the radio down your shaking the windows in the house!" One piece of advice that Jenny Cerveney and Crystal Warford got from their parents is "If you don't shape up one of these days you'll be blessed with kids just like you!" Although this advice is heard so much, "Parents aren't trying to lecture you, they are simply watching out for you and trying to make you a better person." A anonymous parent commented. So remember the next time you hear one of those annoying words of advice, just keep in mind they're only "looking out for you."

-Alisa Skinner

Hearing it again and again...

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- Behave
- Drive careful
- Be home early, for once
- Act your age
- Spend time with the family
- As long as you live under this roof...
- Do your homework
- I hope your kids turn out like you
- You're never home
- Turn down the radio





Christina Abrams
Timoree Adams
Krista Allen
Melissa Ament
Charles Amstutz
Dustin Anderson



Robert Arpke
Kristopher Baehr
Roc Beekman
Westley Behrends
Bryon Belding
Brenda Benash



Andrew Bent
Nathan Bird
Heath Blackwell
Phillip Bonahoom
Lance Borgman
James Brockman



Angela Brown
Coby Buhr
Lynn Burnett
Tara Buss
Christopher Canfield
Aaron Carnes



Rebecca Claassen
Timothy Clapper
Lisa Coon
Deena Cooper
James Corter
Joey Corter



Gerold Coudeyras
Sean Cox
Willis Crouse
Megan Curry
Kent deKoning
Crystal Denny



Aaron DeRossett
Jathan Dieckhoff
Angela Dinges
Angela Dorn
Holly Dorn
Shawn Ebeling



Andrea Eckhoff
Teresa Ellison
Heidi Engel
Allison Epp
Cindy Eppens
Crystal Erb

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What do you remember about your first day at BHS?

“Dropping a wooden study hall pass in front of a classroom and everyone laughing at me.”

Jesse Reeves

“It was different because we can’t push little kids around like at the middle school.”

Casey Fritch

“ I got my first joint, just joking, probably just going to the wrong class.”

Jeremy Folkerts

“A friend of mine was very excited about starting high school and talked about how excited she was to be here. Then she showed up looking like she was ready to go to kindergarten.”

Teresa Ellison

“When I ran into a table in first hour and then my chair made this really e m b a r - r a s s i n g screech.”

**Rebecca
Claassen**

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Deziree Essam
Angela Ewer
Micheal Fielder
Brandy Fish
Jeremy Folkerts
Casey Fritch



Jessie Fuller
Dale Garvey
Amanda Gilman
Tyson Gingery
Ryan Gonderinger
Emily Graham



Samuel Greenwell
Joshua Gronewold
Nathan Haecker
Leslie Harless
Luke Harms
David Harper



Crystal Harris
Amy Hausman
Francis Hay
Anita Hayden
Joshua Helmick
Kellie Henson



Laurie Hohensee
William Holcombe
Angela Hortman
Jeremy Ideus
Ryan Ideus
Danny Johnson



Michael Johnson
Joel Kauffman
Todd Kellerman
Shelley Klaus
Dustin Klostermeier
Michaela Knoflicek



Valerie Krusemark
Nichole Lamkin
Stacia Lange
Jessica Langley
Dawn Layman
Michelle Lenners



Jenny Lieneman
Dana Liggett
Christopher Lindell
Crystal Lineweber
Jason Lueders
Cristina Luera

Smurfs make super hero list

Most kids, ages 6-12, usually have a super hero which they look up to. This proved true for the students at BHS. Some of the heroes ranged from defenders of the world, to leaders of a little cottage made up of mushrooms. Benji Prebyl, senior, said his childhood super hero was Papa Smurf because, "he could use the word 'smurf' 8 times in a sentence, and it would still make sense."

When kids are looking for someone to admire, they usually find human people that have super-natural powers, like Superman. Ing Maurstad, junior, said his childhood hero was Superman because, "he's faster than a speeding bullet, able to leap a ten story building in a single bound, and he has

**'He's
faster
than a
speeding
bullet.'**

**Ing
Maurstad**

X-ray vision."

An army is usually not looked up to but G.I. Joe proves to be an exception. Steve Terry, senior, said G.I. Joe was his childhood hero because, "they could save the world by warding off Cobra in a half an hour and no one in the world would know about it. They could also destroy an entire army without putting a scratch on them."

Superheroes are changing as time goes on. They used to be Superman, Spiderman, Batman and Robin. Now they are changing to heroes such as the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Mighty Morphin Power Rangers, and the old but still popular, X-men.

-Alex Hofeling



Saving the world from evil ...

TOP 10

- Incredible Hulk
- Superman
- Batman
- Robin
- Spiderman
- Wonderwoman
- He-man
- Ice-man
- Wolverine
- Captain America



Kristy Lytle
Erin Malchow
Stephanie Marquardt
Eric Martin
Christopher McAtee
Justin McCown



Tonya McLaughlin
Jeremy Mick
Terry Morgan
Megan Moslander
Jennifer Naber
Timothy Nelson



Stefanie Norton
Lisa Novotny
Megan O'Connor
Crystal Obering
Tyson Oden
Angela Oswald



Shelley Owens
Brandon Parde
Micah Parde
Michelle Parde
Jamie Parrish
Jeremy Parrott



Dustin Paul
Jessica Pittman
Angela Prebyl
James Ramsey
Kristy Rayburn
Jesse Reeves



Toni Reiman
Casey Reimer
Ryan Revis
Eric Rhoden
Frank Riha
Jami Roebke



Martin Roever
Angela Schacht
Corey Scheele
Jason Schmit
Melissa Schoneweis
Alicia Schuster



LauraLee Schuster
Matthew Sejkora
Julie Shoff
Lavon Singleton
Matthew Smith
Ryan Smith

Melissa Snyder
 Brian Spier
 Travis Spilker
 Alicia Starkey
 Amber Steinkamp



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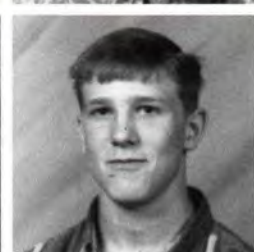
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Crystal Warford
 Craig Warnsing
 Douglas Warnsing
 Jamie Warnsing
 Lana Wiegand



Kevin Williams
 Renae Williford
 Amber Woodyard
 Jeremiah Yurka
 Lisa Zimmerman



Kimberly Zlomke



Not Pictured:
 Shila Hamm
 April Hempfling
 Michael Maquire
 April Matthews

Shane Morgan
 Jeremy Shera
 Kristopher Snyder
 Marissa Stege
 Christopher Strader

You know you're teacher when...

"You discipline other parents' kids at public functions."

Dennis Coudeyras

"Your vision has developed through the back of your head."

Bernadette Korslund

"My car got egged and my house was squirted with pancake syrup."

Bob McClelland

"I repeat instructions to my wife and check for understanding."

Dan Oliverius

"A good looking guy asks you out and you have to turn him down because he was a student."

Carol Schulz

"When you find yourself disciplining students for things you used to do."

Anita Bauman

School Board members; (front row) Diane Courtney, Stacy Hoffman, Pat Timm, Vice President, Harold Penner, Diane Zimmerman, Chris Bathel, second row, Steve Joel, Robert Feit, David Koch, President, Eugene Hofeling (photo by Doris Martin)



Don Cunningham, vice principal, plays Santa Claus during the Christmas season. Cunningham handed out candy canes to students and paychecks to the teachers. (photo by Caycee Pearson)



Chuck Brockman, Auto Mechanics, Mike Gay, substitute teacher, and Gailan McMullen discuss the days news. Teachers found the lounge to be a good place to keep up with current events or to grab a snack. (photo by Doris Martin)



Mary Patton, sophomore, toasts a piece of bread for her breakfast. For the first time the cafeteria offered breakfast to students. (photo by Caycee Pearson)



Cafeteria workers; (first row) Peg Redl, Jean Guenther, Jacki Smith, Vicki Hunnicut, Dorothy Weiss, Ra Jean May, (second row) Claris Stevens, Audrey Haecker, Jan Weyer, Peggy Johnson, Carol Vetrovsky, Jeanette Engler (photo by Alex Hofeling)



Custodians; Ron Shively, Bill Krous, Elmer Carel, Duke Van Eperen, Steve Whitehead (photo by Caycee Pearson)



Jeff Adams, Guidance Counselor
Janet Andersen, Business, Key-boarding, Assistant Volleyball, FBLA
Anita Bauman, English, Key Club
Jerry Bell, Algebra, MASTER



Chris Blackburn, Library Technician, Russian
Jim Bowers, Athletic Director, Life-time Sports
Charles Brockman, Auto Mechanics, VICA
Phyllis Brockman, Paraprofessional



Marvin Camacho-Cook, Woodworking, Home Maintenance, VICA
Dennis Coudeyras, History, American Problems, Assistant Girls Basketball, Football, Track
Don Cunningham, Vice Principal
Carmen Dexter, Chemistry, MASTER



Joan Doyle-Workman, World Geography, Physical Education, Head Volleyball
Nelson Dungan, Art, SAA
Jan Ellison, Parenting, Relationships, Clothing Textiles
Norm Farnham, Algebra, Junior Class Chairperson



Brian Gegg, Drafting, Electronics, Assistant Wrestling
Bruce Greenwell, Instrumental Music
Brenda Gronewold, Business, Computers, Assistant Volleyball, FBLA
Barbara Gutierrez, Orchestra, SADD



Steve Hartman, Physical Education, Head Girls Basketball, Football, Track
Larry Hennerberg, World Geography
Darrel Hoffman, Science, Girls' Golf, Track
Sandi Hoffman, English, Head Swimming, Senior Class Chairperson



LaDonna Ideus, Paraprofessional
Dallas Jensen, History, Head Football, Assistant Basketball
Jeff Junker, Mathematics, Cross Country
Sara Kleopfer, Vocal Music

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What will you remember about your first year ?

“The first time I had Craig Weinhold, Jarrod Ellison, and Grant Bennett together in the same class period.”

Barbara Gutierrez

mind towards my new concepts I have introduced, plus the majority of BHS students show a real appreciation for their faculty's efforts.”

Steve Hartman

“The thing I will probably remember about my first year is my first head coaching position. In coaching girls' softball, I found out what the drug and alcohol policy was and how interesting girls are to coach. All in all, my first coaching position was fun and I enjoyed getting to know the players.”

Robin Lippincott

“The one thing I am so appreciative of has been the attitude of the students. They have been very open

“A positive experience. A lot different teaching than what they tell you in college. Kind of neat being able to teach in the school that I went to with some of the teachers that taught me. The hardest part of teaching is the time it takes with the paperwork. Overall, very positive.”

Jeff Junker

“I was so proud of Limited Edition when they won the

G o l d Award at the NCDA show choir Festival.”

-Sara Kloepper

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Judy Kluver, In-School Suspension Supervisor

Bernadette Korslund, French, French Club

Richard Kunde, Principal

Gary Langford, Accounting, Business, Boys Tennis, FBLA, Sophomore Class Chairperson

Joanne Langford, Paraprofessional
Carol Lindner, Media, Cheerleaders

Robin Lippincott, Science, Head Softball

Doris Martin, Journalism, Homesteader, Pioneer, Orange Appeal, Renaissance Chairperson

Gene Martin, Geometry, Trigonometry, Sophomore Class Chairperson

Robert McClelland, Mathematics, Physics, Student Council

Gailen McMullen, Welding, Electronics, Machine Shop, VICA, Freshman Class Chairperson

Lois Mertes, English

Mark Metcalf, English, Assistant Wrestling

Carla Meyer, Guidance Counselor

Robert Midland, Science, Swimming

Sarah Morris, Registrar, Drill Team

Dan Oliverius, English, Head Wrestling

Sandra Rosenbaum, Physical Education, Health, Tennis, Freshman Class Chairperson

Pat Sage, Office Receptionist

Carol Schulz, Home Economics, Junior Class Chairperson

Nick Shepherd, German, Spanish, German Club, Spanish Club

Marcia Spilker, School Nurse

Rose Suggett, Office Secretary

Judy Tejral, Study Hall Supervisor

Dorothy Uhlman, Resource

Kay Weakland, Special Education

James Weeks, American Government, Sociology, Head Basketball, Track, Senior Class Chairperson

Kelly Zanton, Speech, Theatre, School Plays, Forensics

ACADEMICS

EACH

By combining the new and old, Beatrice High School

STUDENT

provided excellence in education. A satellite dish was

REACHED

installed to offer two new languages, Japanese I

THEIR

and Russian I. Another new course, Industrial

HIGHEST

Technical Lab, was added to the curriculum.

POTENTIAL

Through already established programs like

BY

Renaissance, Honor Roll, and the Scholastic

BREAKING

Achievement Banquet, students were once again

THROUGH

recognized for their academic achievement.

THE

BHS strived to offer the very best in education.

BOUNDARIES

Valentinos provides lunch for Renaissance students. To qualify for the Renaissance Program students must maintain a 3.5 grade point average, have all ones and twos, or raise their grade point average by .3. (Photo by Homesteader staff)





Top 10 ways to get an A

Model your life after
Mr. Wizard

A⁺

Memorize the World
Book Encyclopedia
from A to Z

A⁺

Sit by the smartest
person in the class

A⁺

Buy the "Where there's
a will there's an A"
video

A⁺

Be tutored by
MASTER

A⁺

Give your un-
divided attention to
Channel 1

A⁺

Earn a VIP card
at the library

A⁺

Spend hours
watching
the Learning Channel

A⁺

Think of 101 ways
to brown nose

A⁺

Try studying

A⁺

Breakin'
through the
Boundaries
Academics



Lana Wiegand, Angie Ewer, and Tara Buss, freshmen, enjoy some pizza at the Renaissance pizza party. Pizza was provided by Valentino's. (photo courtesy of Doris Martin.)



Joel Kauffman, freshman, presents Jeff Junker with the 'Teacher of the Quarter' award. This award goes to the teacher who shows outstanding performance in the classroom. (photo courtesy of Caycee Pearson.)

Should students be rewarded for their grades?



Yes. Because if they work hard they deserve a reward.

- **Shelly Bartholomew,**
Class of 1980



Good grades are important because you have to get a good education so you can get a good job.

- **Brandon Curtis,**
fourth grade, Lincoln elementary



Yes, because they try hard to get a passing grade.

- **Willie Crouse,**
freshman



Joel Kauffman, freshman, set out some pop for the pizza party. Renaissance committee members along with faculty members served the students. (photo courtesy of Doris Martin.)



Honoring hard work

*Students
rewarded for
academic
performance*

The Renaissance program was started in 1990. For four years this program has rewarded students for their academic achievements. The Renaissance program, which was started by Josten's, has worked well in our school according to Principal Richard Kunde. Kunde said, "The Program (Renaissance) was introduced to give incentives and reward students that do well in academics."

Renaissance recognized students who earned good grades. If a student received all 1's, all 1's and 2's, made honor roll, or raised their grade point average one half of one point (0.5), they received a Renaissance t-shirt. They were then able to partici-

pate in a pizza party sponsored by Valentino's and were also able to win prizes throughout the day.

Although this is only the fourth year of the Renaissance program, it has been very successful. At the first Renaissance convocation, about 36 percent of the student body were recognized. Since then about 52 percent of the student body has been recognized.

Several businesses have sponsored the Renaissance program over the last several years. "We had all of our sponsors back from last year," said Kunde. "Fourteen businesses in the community gave away some type of award to students.

Honor roll was another way

students were recognized for their academic achievements. There were two types of honor roll. One was the principal's honor roll. Students needed a 3.5 grade point average or better and be involved in three core classes. The other is the regular honor roll. Students needed a 3.5 grade point average or better to qualify.

The Renaissance programs also recognized teachers by giving away a 'Teacher of the Quarter' award. Students and teachers nominated a teacher for outstanding performance in the classroom. Then the Renaissance committee, consisting of students decided who should receive the award.

-B.J. Sejkora



Ryan Nelson and Brent Behrens, sophomores, sit down to eat some pizza. Valentino's sponsored the pizza party. (photo by Doris Martin)

Tyson Gingery, freshman, puts coupons on some cereal boxes. The money from the coupons would go to help pay for awards to recognize students and teachers for their academic performance. (photo by Doris Martin)



Chris Blackburn, Librarian, tapes a television show. Librarians had many different tasks dealing with the audio/visual aspects. (photo taken by photography class)



Journalism students watch Channel One during fourth hour. Channel One was broadcast everyday for 12 minutes. (photo by Caycee Pearson)

Should students watch television news at school?



Anytime you have an opportunity to broaden your perspective, you learn more and have the potential of becoming a better citizen. Telecommunication opens the world visually, as opposed to it being spoken words.

-Dave Maurstad, 1971 BHS graduate



No, because news is boring.

-Alex Sedlacek, second grade, Stoddard Elementary

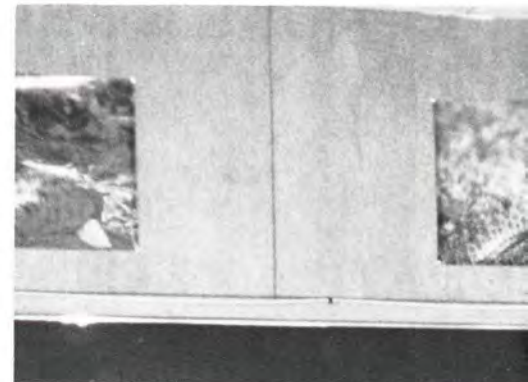


I like it. It's pretty good stuff.

-Aaron Lepper, senior



Luke Cummings, junior, Grant Searcey, senior, Tim Church, junior, and Shane Phillips, sophomore use a special computer to watch TV. The Spanish room had three computers. (photo by Caycee Pearson)



Turning on the Future

Satellite communication playing larger role in classrooms

In the 1980s television and video was used in the classroom, but only sparingly. Videos and educational programs were often used only as highlights for a course.

The 90s, though, has promised more use of advanced technology in the classroom. At BHS in the past two years, the major development in television learning has come through Channel One. Channel One is a program run daily across the nation to middle schools, and junior and senior highs. The program is usually around ten minutes long, a time in which major news events are covered. The show also includes interviews, onsite reporting, and a pop quiz question that truly challenges the intelligence of high school students. Opinions varied on Channel One.

Jayna Roever, junior, didn't

think much of the show. "I don't watch it. I talk or do my assignments while it's on."

Cindy Curtis, junior, said that the show was "more focused towards younger kids, like those in the middle school. They try to make it like MTV, and instead it comes across as being over-simplified."

Tim Essam, sophomore, thought that Channel One was "waste of classtime."

Some thought that Channel One was a bit imbalanced in its presentation of the news.

Nick Shepherd, foreign language teacher, said that the program "sometimes sounds a little unbalanced; they try to present balanced points of view but I have a feeling that the background of the reporters is ultra-conservative, right wing."

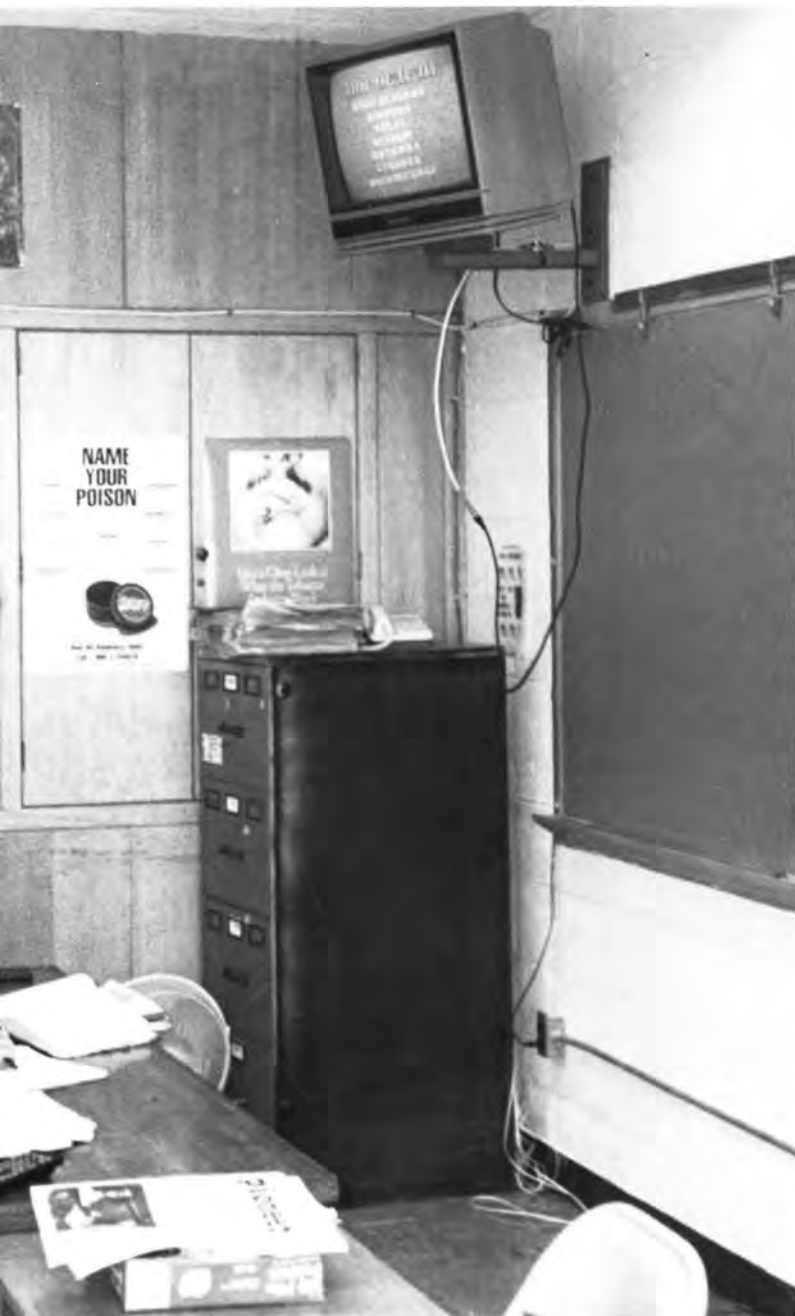
Dennis Coudeyras, social studies teacher, thought that

Channel One had "a lot to offer even though every once in a while it's too elementary. A lot of it isn't very in depth, but it can create some thoughts and controversies. It's not perfect by any means; it's a little cheesy, but I think it has some purposes to it."

Another television advancement introduced just this year is satellite classes in which students interact with a teacher through the television via satellite. Sponsored by BHS in the past year were Russian and Japanese language classes.

Television and satellite learning is certainly growing, and may soon become a staple in the environment of the classroom.

-Mark Aveyard



Eric Korslund, senior, and Darrick Fletcher, junior, help program a VCR for a teacher. Many students and teachers had questions about visual equipment. (photo by photography class)

Russian students listen and learn from their television instructor. Russian and Japanese were offered by the satellite program. (photo courtesy of the Daily Sun)



Ryan Belt, senior, constructs a shelf in shop class. Shop was considered a "hands-on" class. (photo by Caycee Pearson)



Chandra Claassen, senior, checks her schedule over. Counselors were always willing to help you to get the class situation that you wanted. (photo by Caycee Pearson)

Which hands on course would you like to take?



Computers, they run the world now, and when I was a senior you hardly ever heard anyone using a computer, except the big corporations.

-Carol Greenwood, 1968 BHS graduate



I would take home-ec because you have to know how to take care of yourself before anything else.

-Jonathan Lintz, fifth-grade Pad-dock Lane elementary student



Parenting, because it teaches you the basic life skills you'll need for the rest of your life.

-Jenny Ossowski, senior



Justin Spady, sophomore, measures for a drawer. Marvin Camacho-Cook's class gave students the chance to build things of lasting value. (photo by Caycee Pearson)



Learning Seeing Doing Challenging Students with learning experiences

Time's ticking away. With only one more class hour to fill your schedule, the choices now stand between history and theater. This is a nightmare, you've got to make the right decision...

Everything's just a matter of choice, and the choices of high school vary from who your friends are, and what you wear, to the classes that you take. Once a year, the nightmare of selecting classes hits.

A question still remains, what's the real difference between all the classes?

The answer is that you've got to weigh between big vs. little and hands on vs. book.

All the differences of big vs. little are just numbers. Some benefits outweigh others, and preferences differ.

Carla Meyer, BHS guidance counselor, feels that, "a small

class situation provides the best learning opportunities".

The opinions of Kim Weerts, senior, differ. She noted that, "in a bigger class there are more personality types and better discussions because there are more people that get involved."

The biggest class was Darrell Hoffman's seventh-hour earth science class with 34 students. While required classes received the load, some electives may be the small class you searched for, Brian Gegg's Computer-Aided Drafting class only contained one student.

Reading it and doing it are two different things. Some people learn better from a book, while others would much rather just try it. This means that some people get more from a hands-on approach and some out of a classic "book-learning"

type.

"The trend is more towards hands-on. Some of the newer electives center on more of a hands-on system," said Meyer

These are classes like computer-aided drafting and industrial technology. In classes, like Computer-Aided Drafting and Industrial Technology, you get to experience the feeling of actually doing it. The "classic core" classes, like English and math, are the ones that are usually classified as book learning classes.

Weerts felt that, "to be able to learn the most I think hands-on would be the best for me."

So no matter what, it's all a choice. Weigh all the choices, big vs. little, hands-on vs. book, and make up your own mind.

-Michelle Blaser



Jason Moore, senior, draws up a computerized design. Moore was the only student in Brian Gegg's Computer-Aided Drafting class. (photo by Michelle Blaser)

Students in Darrell Hoffman's earth science class listen as a problem is explained to them. Seventh-hour earth science contained thirty-four students. (photo by Michelle Blaser)



Senior Jessica Acklin talks to Sarah Morris about a scholarship. Scholarships are very important to many students their senior year. (photo by Caycee Pearson)



An anonymous girl uses answers off her hand to get a better grade on a quiz. Many students used this method of cheating. (photo by Caycee Pearson)

What do you think about cheating?



What's the point in cheating? You don't learn anything, and when you need the knowledge later you won't have it.

-Rodney Lueders, class of 1968.



Cheating is dumb because you don't know what grade you would have gotten if you didn't cheat.

-Tony Bond, fourth grade, Lincoln elementary



Cheating is really stupid. People should do their own work.

-Kelly Waltke, junior



Ginger Schulz, junior, concentrates on her notes. Students used notes to help study for tests. (photo by Candy Filips)



The three students

*One did great,
One did bad,
and one did
just right!*

Over-achievers

What is an over achiever? To many an over achiever is someone who gives it their all to achieve their goals, but on the other hand, some students feel an over achiever are those who spend too much time studying.

"To me an over achiever is someone who wants to succeed in life, and works just that much harder to accomplish that goal," said senior Alison Steinkamp.

So what makes these so called over achievers work hard to accomplish their goals? "It's very important how I do in high school, because it will determine how well I do in college. And doing well in college means being accepted into veterinary school," said senior Stacy Hoffman.

Pressure to achieve usually comes from parents, but for many students the pressure comes from within. Students tend to work for better grades to prove something to themselves. "I do not feel any pressure from my parents. I take pride

in myself to get good grades," said junior Matt Devries.

Many hours of hard work are put into achieving students goals. "For major classes, such as Physics or Advanced Problems in Science, we hold study groups before each test, for 2 or 3 hours the night before the test," said senior Stacy Hoffman.

Some students opted for different ways to study. "I usually try to look over my notes at least once a day, knowing that a test is coming up," commented senior Jessica Acklin. All in all, getting good grades can be accomplished with just a little time and work.

Under-achievers

Cheating. We've all done it haven't we? Most students answered yes to this question. Even though they know it's wrong why do so many students keep cheating? "I think cheating is okay if you don't get caught," said a senior girl.

Some students have a different opinion. "I think people who

cheat are in a way lazy, they seem like they don't want to learn on their own," said senior Chandra Claassen.

Cheating, whether or not it's right or wrong kids are doing it, so what methods do they use. Many thought writing the answers on your hand was the easiest, while others opted for the ever popular cheat sheet. "Cheating takes practice, said a junior boy, "you have to learn what method is the best for you."

If you've ever cheated before you know there is always that possibility of getting caught. "When I was in eighth grade I got caught cheating in Mr. Sutter's class, and ended up getting a zero on that test," said senior Eric Korslund.

However, some suffer worse punishment. "I had a teacher accuse me of cheating just because I had some writing on my hand. She was so convinced that I had cheated she refused to read my hand, to prove I wasn't cheating," said a senior girl.

-Candy Filips



Caycee Pearson, junior, gets books out of her locker for the weekend. Many students used the weekend to catch up on homework. (photo by Candy Filips)

Sophomores Michelle Evers and Stacia Livingston share answers on a worksheet. Some people feel that this is a form of cheating. (photo by Angie Buttell)

MINI-MAG

EACH

With so many new laws in effect students found it hard

STUDENT

to play by the rules. For the first time the student hand-

HAD

book was explained in detail. While some rules were

THEIR

taken seriously, others just has to be questioned. Many

OWN

students became frustrated when much of the popular

REASONS

clothing became banned. Students weren't the only ones

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who had trouble with the law, many celebrities could be

BREAKIN'

found breaking it too. Controversy with the law was

THE

found every where, even in the Olympics.

LAW

Seniors Heidi Seitz, Teresa Strickland, and Grant Courtney are imprisoned at the playground. Astro Park gave them a glimpse of what it is like to be behind bars. (Photo courtesy of Heidi Seitz)





TOP 10 REASONS TO READ THE MINI-MAG



You often quote
Beavis and
Butthead



You know what
the fine is for
littering



You want to know
what the President
really does



You collect Big
Johnson t-shirts



You still wonder
what the Drug and
Alcohol policy is



Dr. Death was
once your family
physician



You think Don
Cunningham
should be on the
most wanted list



You have seen it
rain cats and
dogs



You read "At the
Court House"
regularly



You got in
trouble for sing-
ing the latest rap
song

Breakin'
the Law

Mini Mag



Snoop Doggy Dogg, Tupac Shakur, Flavor Flav, and Dr. Dre all have one thing in common. They literally shot up the charts in 1994. These rappers were all members of one of '94's biggest trends, violence in rap music.

Leading up to 1994, the public's right to listen to whatever they wanted to, were well defended under the first Amendment.

Now, it's not the music that is breakin' the law, it's the rap sheets of the criminals behind the music that catch the public's eye.

Criminal convictions and rappers have gone hand in hand. Nightly news reports were always willing to link violence to music. On Nov. 8, 1993, rapper Tupac Shakur was arrested and charged in the shooting of two police officers in Atlanta. Calvin Broadus, better known as Snoop Doggy Dogg, spent three years in and out of prison for a drug charge starting just after his high-school graduation. So are rappers breakin' the law? For now their music falls under the first amendment. But, will it be breakin' the law later on?

-Michelle Blaser



Dr. Dre's CD, "The Chronic" features a blunt leaf. The reference is prevalent in gangster rap. (photo by Caycee Pearson)

Livin'

In the year 1871 Beatrice, a frontier cattle town, had recently been incorporated as a town of 600. A board of five trustees sat down to deal with the pressing matters affecting the community. They came up with Beatrice's first six laws.

Ordinance No. 1 prohibited the shooting of firearms within the city limits of the city. Maximum fine \$5.

Ordinance No. 2 prohibited the running of horses or mules through Beatrice streets. Maximum fine \$5.

Ordinance No. 3 was to curb fast the driving of horses, mules, oxen, or any other animal. Maximum fine \$10.

Ordinance No. 4 gave the constable the power to impound stock running at large within the town limits. The owner could recover his stock by paying the constable's costs.

Ordinance No. 5 covered the offense of disturbing the peace.

Ordinance No. 6 prohibited the operation of a "house of ill fame." Maximum fine \$50.



In the 1890's, 6th and Ella was only occupied by horses. Now it is illegal to ride horses.

By the year 1898 the code book had grown substantially. What was necessary to keep Beatrice orderly in 1898 might seem somewhat ridiculous to us

Breakin' the law, breakin' the law! Huh! Huh! Fire! fire! two of the most famous sayings in the halls of BHS. It came straight out of the mouths of two of America's biggest cartoon heroes-Beavis and Butthead. Beavis and Butthead were "born" on MTV's Liquid Television in September 1992. Now they corner the late-night TV viewing, with their brand of off-the-wall humor. Even after Beavis and Butthead's time slot was moved back, they still got accused of breakin' the law. One case was of a Florida boy setting his house on fire because he heard his idols say, "fire! fire!". Welcome to the fact that 1994 broke the laws and even its cartoon heroes admitted to it.

-Michelle Blaser





Inside the Laws

- No salon, barber shop, or butcher shop was permitted to be open upon Sunday for any purpose whatever. Maximum fine \$100.

- Dancing, running of foot races, leaping or jumping, running or fast driving of horses, playing at ball, ten pins...or engaging in any other amusements of a like character was prohibited on Sunday. Maximum fine \$100.

- Any child under the age of 15 was prohibited from being out in public after 9:00 p.m. from 3/1 to 8/31 and after 8:00 p.m. from 9/1 to 8/31 unless accompanied by an adult or in the performance of an errand for the adult or where employment made it necessary.

- An ordinance prohibited selling, giving, or furnishing tobacco in any of its forms to minors under the age of 15.

- It was unlawful for idle persons, with no visible means of support to live in the city.

From 1871 to 1994 the citizens of Beatrice have had to abide by the laws, no matter how trivial or ridiculous they may seem.

-Jami Dickinson



A 1928 Dempster Parade makes its way down 5th and Court. It is breaking the law to walk down the middle of the street in Beatrice. (photo courtesy of the Beatrice Historical Society)

What is your definition of a law?

"Government's way of saying we're going to write this down and you're going to obey it,...but if you don't, well, that's okay, you can get off real easy by just pleading insanity." -senior Scott Chris.

"Bills and such the government passes to keep America, the Land of the Free and Home of the brave, safe and happy with trees, flowers, and bunnies." -junior Grant Bennett

"A standard set down in writing requiring certain actions or non-action." -teacher Dennis Coudeyras

in major city streets, except during a parade. (photo courtesy of Beatrice Historical Society)

Today. For instance in 1898

- It was illegal to sell intoxicating drinks to any Indian, insane person, idiot, or habitual drunkard. Maximum fine \$50.

No man is above the law and no man is below it; now do we ask any man's permission when we require him to obey it.

Theodore Roosevelt, Message, Jan., 1904

The best use of good laws is to teach men to trample bad laws under their feet.

Wendell Phillips, Speech, 12 Apr., 1852

**LAWS LIKE COBWEBS, CATCH SMALL FLIES,
GREAT ONES BREAK THEM BEFORE YOUR EYES.
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, POOR RICHARD, 1734**



Sidesteppin' the



"N

o person shall be...deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law." Bill of Rights, Article 5 1789.

Along with a new vice-principal, came new rules that BHS students were forced to follow. By November, Mr. Cunningham had banned students from wearing Big Johnson T-shirts. He felt the T-shirts, which have sexual messages, would offend people.

What did students do when half their wardrobe was banned? They bought

Coed Naked T-shirts. For being sexually offensive, these were also banned by the administration in March.

Was taking away student's first amendment rights, breaking the law?

Where is the line between sexually right and wrong? In 1994 the answers to these questions were decided by Mr. Cunningham. Students were given no chance to voice whether or not they thought the shirts were offensive.

Ryan Rademacher, junior, said, "They are not re-

ally offensive unless your mind is already in the gutter."

Senior Chandra Claassen agreed, "I don't think the shirts are offensive, they're regular T-shirts, just something for the administration to pick on."

Mr. Cunningham felt that he was protecting the sensitivities of the students, but in reality all he did was apply his own definition of offensive to the shirt controversy. No matter what is said, the administration broke the law by breaking student's rights.

-Jami & Michelle



Ryan Schmitt, sophomore, Alex Hofeling, senior, and Derrick Fletcher, junior, display items that are banned at BHS. Big Johnson and co-ed naked shirts were banned from BHS in 1994. (photo by Jami Dickinson)

Chautauqua Park went under water in the summer of 1994. Lots of rain brought flooding to Beatrice, as well



Laws



Jeremy Vontz, sophomore, and Tony Arena, former BHS student, drink pretend beer. Thinking and violating other rules were often responsible for getting students kicked out of school. (photo by Jami Dickinson)



...s the rest of the midwest.
photo courtesy of Beatrice
Daily Sun)

Banning students from wearing Big Johnson and Coed Naked t-shirts wasn't the only new policy passed at Beatrice High School. At the beginning of the year, a new drug and alcohol policy went into effect in District 15 Schools.

Any student caught abusing alcohol or drugs at school or outside of school might have gotten a surprise when the punishment came around. A first offender had the choice of 10 days out-of-school suspension, or 2 days out of school suspension, plus an evaluation for substance abuse, which you must pay for at the cost of \$60. The evaluation must be followed by the treatment that was recommended; the cost can vary greatly, or the student must attend a pre-trial diversion program, at the cost of \$50. Before going back to school, plan on your parents meeting with the school administration.

Compared to the previous policy, which was being benched from sports, this is quite a dramatic change. If the administration continues to follow the policy, students might think twice before breaking the law.

-Jami Dickinson

August 9, 1993, "Some 45 deaths were attributed to the flooding. Damage was estimated around the \$10 billion dollar range."

The catastrophe didn't stop with the Mississippi; it hit closer to home.

During the end of July, the Big Blue roared over the banks of the river; flooding the adjacent lands. Both the bridges to the North and West side of town were blocked by water in the road, making it impossible to get to work, stores, or the main part of town.

One thing we learned is to never underestimate the power of Mother Nature. She has the power to overcome the boundaries man sets at all costs.

-Jami Dickinson

What is your opinion of the new drug and alcohol policy at BHS?

"I think if they're stupid enough to go out & get drunk, then they deserve to get their asses kicked out of school." -junior Jayna Roever

"If the administration is going to spend time making the policy and the athletes are going to fill out forms, then it should be enforced." -junior Matt DeVries





Caught Bre a



In 1994 Michael Jackson had a brush with the law involving a lot of money. That money was a settlement for an alleged molestation of a young boy. The case never made it to the trial, so who's to know if he was breakin' the law or not.



Lorena Bobbit was the subject of a cutting edge controversy. She was found not guilty by reason of temporary insanity of cutting off her husband's penis. This incident caused her to be the butt of jokes cracked by everyone from David Letterman to t-

shirt makers. Outside of the courtroom vendors capitalized on the situation by selling Slice and hotdogs. The jury said that Lorena wasn't breaking the law and was just defending herself, but in her husband's opinion she had broken the law. (artwork by Jason Schoneweis)



The commercials have all had their say, and Nancy Kerrigan has emerged as a clear winner. Until 1994, ice skating had the reputation as a sport containing only pretty, innocent, young girls. Now after the Nationals and the Winter Olympics, that image was drastically changed by the Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding saga that unfolded on prime-time TV and on the late local news. That saga led people to say that a law had been broken and to ask one question about the whole thing: Who Dunnit?

On Jan. 7, 1994, the day after the attack on Kerrigan with a lead pipe, no one had an answer to that question.

By Feb. 1, 1994, Jeff Gillooly, Harding's ex-husband, answered by pleading guilty to assisting in the assault and implicating Harding as a law-breaker.

The U.S. Figure Skating Association, armed with the ability to toss Tonya off the Olympic team, performed an investigation of Tonya and came back to the American public with the same question: Who Dunnit?

The public had their own views after they listened to all the media reports portraying Harding as a "bad" girl and ones that made Kerrigan out to be the "innocent, angelic victim" of the whole situation. According to a Feb. 14, 1994, poll in Newsweek: 37 percent of people polled believed by what they knew about the incident that Harding should not be allowed to skate in the Olympics under any circumstances. 56 percent of people polled said that Tonya should have some punishment geared towards her skating career. If you asked America they could answer who dunnit for you-Tonya Harding and Jeff Gillooly.



kin' the Law

McDonald's and Bill Clinton made the news with David Letterman. Meanwhile, Clinton's dealing as Arkansas governor were making the 5 o'clock news with the White Water Scandal. The White Water Scandal centered around Clinton's real estate dealings before he was President.



Bill Clinton



Nancy Kerrigan was in the spotlight after the attack on her by associates of rival skater Tonya Harding. Kerrigan earned herself fame, respect, a silver medal and plenty of advertising deals. Graphic by High School News and Graphics)

No matter who dunnit Nancy Kerrigan won. With plenty of Campbell's Soup ads, "Just Doing It" for Nike, a trip to the Magic Kingdom (even though she hates Goofy), Kerrigan had the best of everything and a silver medal to prove it. A little lead pipe publicity advertising contracts, positive publicity, hearts, eyes, interest and

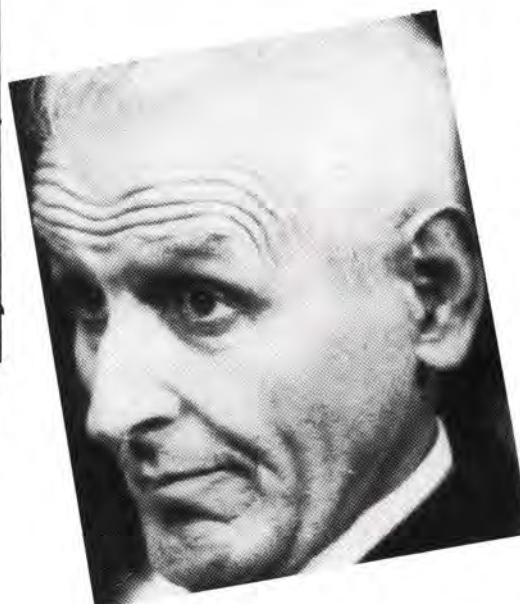
sympathy of America. And the vote is in: thumbs up for Kerrigan, pipes and all other battery weapons down

-Michelle Blaser

On May 16, 1993, Ronald Mansur committed suicide. He had become too sick to drive and he carried a morphine pump around with him wherever he went to combat the pain. In an article in Time magazine's June 18, 1993 issue a long-time friend of Mansur's, Donna Cady, described Mansur's pain. She said that, "he was in hell, he would cry on the phone. I know that when he put that mask on his face that he had his finger sticking straight up in the air, as if to say 'screw you for making the laws that make me suffer like this'".

From 1985 until today, Dr. Jack Kevorkian has helped many terminally ill patients to end their lives. That type of assisted suicide raises the question- Is what Kevorkian does breaking the law?

The judicial system in Michigan attempted to say that



Kevorkian had been breaking the law by assisting in over 30 suicides. The federal courts disagreed and freed Kevorkian of all charges. Who was right?

Doctor assisted suicide by Kevorkian in a Dec. 27, 1993 U.S. News and World Report article as, "legal suicide that allows for death when the living

is over avoiding pain and suffering. Laws and doctors will always square off on doctor-assisted suicide. So, who's breakin' the law?

-Michelle Blaser





Students Try



Day and night, Beatrice Senior High students can be found running from the police, Wally the Kangaroo, and the meter lady. You may think you're innocent, but in reality you've probably broken the law at least once in your life.

Students have reported getting tickets from shooting a lady in the knee to throwing water balloons.

Juniors Kenton Peterson, Brian Hitz, and Todd Dierberger retell their story of breaking the law. "We were spending the night at Brian's house. It was around six o'clock in the morning and we were bored. We began screwing around with a pellet gun. While peering out the mailslot, an old granny just happened to walk into the view of the gun. The trigger accidentally got pulled and somehow the pellet ripped a hole through the granny's purple sweatpants and burned into her ancient flesh. Later on at Todd's we got busted by the police. We had to pay the granny's medical bills and buy her a new pair of sweatpants. Then we had to relay our condolences to her. We still feel truly sorry about the incident."

Ben Bird also had a similar experience involving the law and



Jeremy Ideus, freshman, takes a swing at a car with a club. Vandalism and destruction had serious consequences for all who got involved. (photo by Jami Dickinson)

a gun. "I was at my grandmother's house trying out my new Chinese assault rifle. I shot at a squirrel. The bullet went through the

squirrel and stuck sideways in a house. Shortly after a cop came and took my gun away then broke it."

Numerous warning, tick-

ets, and driving violations are typical of BHS students. While some drivers may remain with a clean record, others rank in the area of two or three points left on their license. Senior Aaron Leppers said, "I've probably lost half my points on my license for various things. The biggest one was when I drove into a ditch going really fast. First I hit a fence, then I ran into a tree. I caused \$250 dollars damage to the tree."

Brook Searcey, senior, broke the law that is commonly broken by fellow BHS students. "I was late for my orthodontist appointment in Lincoln when I got pulled over for going 85mph in a 55mph speed limit. Since I got pulled over in Lancaster county and I was going 20mph over the speed limit, I had to take a speeding class at the capital. It was terrible; a 7 hour class which I had to pay for."

Whether or not you want to admit it, at least once in your life a gum wrapper has slipped from your hand, or maybe the sun blinded you from seeing the crosswalk right next to you. So even you broke the law...

-Jami Dickinson

If you could make up your own law, what would it be?

"No drinking age because it works in other countries, so it will work here." -**senior Ben Essam**

"I would change the law of gravity, so we could discover aliens." -**senior Benji Prebyl**

"I would raise all speed limit laws 25mph." -**junior Julie Fletcher**

"I wish you could do bodily harm to people who touch your car." -**junior boy**

If you could change one school law, what would it be?

"No food or drink in the classroom." -**senior Mike Ramsey**

"I would change the rule about not being able to leave the south doors during school hours to feed the meters." -**sophomore Michelle Evers**

"The hat policy. I think they should allow people to wear them if they want." -**sophomore Katie Hoffman**



SPORTS

EACH

In the fall season the football team advanced to

ATHLETE

the second round of districts while the girl's golf-

FELT

team won districts. The young basketball teams

PRIDE

were cheered on as they improved throughout the

BY

winter months. In addition to breaking many of the

BREAKING

school records, the swim team also earned a

THEIR

medal at state. All of this hardwork was promoted

OWN

by Jim Bowers, BHS's new athletic director.

RECORDS

Senior Grant Scarcey and junior Jesse Vater show their enthusiasm at a football game. Beating Wahoo 23 to 13, Beatrice advanced to the second round of playoffs for the first time. (photo by Beatrice Daily Sun)





TOP 10 THINGS NOT TO DO AT A SPORTING EVENT



Rush the players
after the game



Sit in the wrong
section



Bond with the
York cheer-
leaders



Compliment the
referees on their
new glasses



Upset
Marysville's
Athletic Director



Bring the pep
band to a golf
meet



Whistle when the
volleyball play-
ers come out in
their briefs



Sing the Cana-
dian Anthem
before the game



Wear your
opponent's
colors



Wing M&Ms at
the Crete fans

Breakin'
the Records
Sports

RUNNING

to victory

There were some new faces in the cross country team this year. Only seven of the eighteen runners from last year returned. With the addition of nine freshmen, two sophomores, and two juniors there was a little inexperience. There was also a new head coach. He ran cross country when he was in high school at Beatrice High School, so he wasn't totally in the dark about coaching cross country. Although the team was inexperienced, everyone kept their spirits high and positive.

"I feel we did as we had expected, taking into consideration of our youth," said head coach Jeff Junker on how the cross country teams did overall.

"I did good but I would have been happy if I would have qualified for state," said Nicole Conradt, senior, about her performance in cross country.

Bryon Belding, freshman, said "I did good but I could have done better.

Conradt said, "Going to Kearney to stay the night with Denise in a hotel before the meet was the most exciting

thing for me."

"The most exciting thing that happened was watching Denise run at state," said Junker. "Denise ran much better at state than she had the last time she ran there. She seemed pretty upset with herself and her time. The other members of the team that came gave her a lot of support during the race." Denise Grell, senior, was the only runner to qualify for state where she finished seventeenth overall.

Although the cross country team wasn't as successful as they have been in the past, Junker felt they will be ready for next year. "I feel they will be more improved and more successful next year," said Junker.

Grell, Conradt, and Scott Weyer, seniors, are the only runners the team is losing to graduation. Next year may prove to be a successful season for the cross country team, now that more runners know what it is like and what it takes to compete.

-BJ Sejkora



Nathan Keller, sophomore, runs toward the finish lane at the Hastings Dual. Keller finished eighth at Hastings. (photo by Nicole Conradt)



Craig VanLaningham, freshman, paces himself during a meet. The team ran 3 to 5 miles during each practice. (photo by Nicole Conradt)



Denise Grell, senior, passes her Norris competitor in the Beatrice Triangular Meet. Grell finished first at the home meet. (photo by BJ Sejkora)



Denise Grell, senior, runs hard to stay ahead of her Norris competitor at the Beatrice Triangular Meet. Both boys and girls teams finished third at home. (photo courtesy of the Daily Sun)



Orangemen Cross Country Team (front row): Craig VanLaningham, Bryon Belding, Corey Scheele, Ty Vanschoiack, (back row) Coach Jeff Junker, Nathan Keller, BJ Sejkora, Eric McClelland, Mike McGinty. Not pictured: Scott Weyer. (photo courtesy of the Daily Sun)



Lady Orange Cross Country Team (front row): Jami Roebke, Kristy Lytle, Nicole Conradt, Heather Wienman, Michelle Lueders, Michelle Haddix, (back row): Coach Jeff Junker, Stephanie Mansfield, Teresa Ellison, Brandy Fish, Denise Grell. Not pictured: Angie Ullsperger. (photo courtesy of the Daily Sun)

SCOREBOARD

Boys

6th	Crete Invite
2nd	Boystown w/ Omaha Mercy
IND	Lincoln Pius Invite
IND	Lincoln East Invite
3rd	Lincoln NE / Norris
17th	UNK Invite
9th	Syracuse Invite
2nd	Hastings Dual
9th	DISTRICTS

Girls

5th
1st
IND
IND
3rd
19th
9th
2nd
6th

Denise Grell, senior, and Nathan Keller, sophomore, do their homework on the way to a meet. Homework was the most popular thing done on the way to meets. (photo by BJ Sejkora)

BREAKING

all the records

Winning their first playoff game and advancing to the second round is probably the Orangemen's greatest accomplishment ever. Even though they were beat by Columbus Scotus, 23-24, the Orangemen went out winners in the eyes of their fans.

Overall the season proved to be very successful for Beatrice, who were rated in the top five throughout the season.

When asked what the high point of the season was, head-coach Dallas Jensen said, "The first high point was the Abilene game. They were the first team we played and beat that had a winning record. The second was the Wahoo game because we won a state playoff game for the first time ever."

The Orangemen's 8-1 season made things very exciting for their dedicated fans.

Jensen said that, "We appreciated the great support by the student body, the faculty, and the community in general."

"It's a team game so everyone's role is important. The seniors, as a group, were

important because they took the leadership responsibility," said Jensen about the key players this season.

The whole team's effort and determination made this season one that will be remembered by all for a very long time.

Senior Eric McCubbin will remember, "Winning nine games. I never thought we would do that. And our great talks on the way home from away games."

Sophomore Ryan Henrichs will remember, "The loss to Scotus. But beating Wahoo was a great memory too."

"Having the best team Beatrice has ever had," is what senior Shawn Jurgens will remember."

Mike Ramsey, senior, said, "I'll probably remember the loss to Scotus the longest. That was the closest game I've been in."

Jensen said, "We think we'll have a good team again next year. We have a lot of returning starters on defense. We should be able to make another run at the playoffs next year with the people we have coming back."

-Caycee Pearson



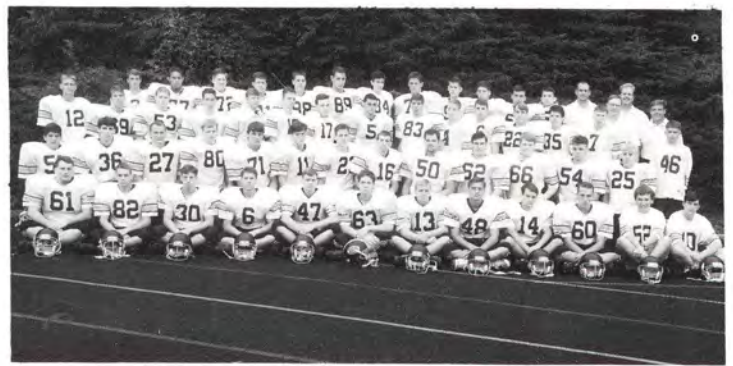
#3 Benji Prebyl, senior, racing down the field towards the end zone. Mt. Michael was beaten by Beatrice, 20-6. (photo by Caycee Pearson)



#11 Brian Hitz, junior, getting some last minute advice from the coaches. Beatrice lost to Pius, 6-25. (photo by Angie Buttell)

#48 Chris Lorenz, senior, running the football down the field. Beatrice beat Mt. Michael, 20-6. (photo by Caycee Pearson)





First Row- Scott Mercer, Tim Essam, Kenton Peterson, Luke Cummings, Dave Starkey, Eric McCubbin, Brett Wells, Chris Lorenz, Jeremy Bender, Mike Baumfalk, Brad Fritz, Clayton Replogle. Second Row- Brian Young, Doug VanWinkle, Anthony Baxa, Matt Helmke, Chris George, Brian Hitz, Blake Meints, Jason Ideus, Jason Moore, John Emory, Neil Smith, Scott Christ, Mitch Langvardt, Ben Zajicek (ball boy). Third Row- Josh Nichols, Rob Dyc, Matt Woods, Andy Eckhardt, Jeff Laue, Brent Behrens, Jeremy Strong, Shawn Jurgens, Ryan Nelson, Casper Hintz, John Denton, Colby Forke, Tony Kapustka, Joe Bonneau. Fourth Row- Benji Prebyl, Aaron Lepper, Mike Ramsey, Ryan Belt, Matt DeVries, Zach Martin, Brent Koch, Nate Clabaugh, Matt Zajicek, Ryan Henrichs, Ryan Rademacher, Darrick Fletcher, Bob Sexton (assistant coach), Dallas Jensen (head coach), Jason Sutter (assistant coach), Dennis Coudeyras (assistant coach). (photo courtesy of Paben Photographty)

SCOREBOARD

BHS		OPP.
21	Waverly	0
36	Grand I. Northwest	7
66	Omaha Flanagan	12
7	York	0
30	Abilene	12
24	Crete	6
20	Elkhorn Mt. Michael	6
6	Lincoln Pius X	25
50	Falls City	20
23	Wahoo	13
23	Scotus	24



#30 Kenton Peterson, junior, sprints past Pius' defensive line. Beatrice lost to Pius 6-25. (photo by Angie Buttell)



#77 Aaron Lepper, senior, blocking an opponent from Elkhorn Mt. Michael. Beatrice defeated Mt. Michael 20-6. (photo by Caycee Pearson)

Assistant coach Bob Sexton giving #12 Josh Nichols, sophomore, a friendly headlock during the Wahoo game. It was Beatrice's first ever playoff victory, 23-13. (photo by Caycee Pearson)

RUSHING

towards our goals

Limited practice time seems to be a big factor every year but the junior varsity football team still was able to end the season with a 2-3 record.

The first game of the season was against Lincoln Pius with Pius winning, 18-6. The second game was against Waverly and the JV walked away with their first victory of the season with a score of 14-12. The third game was against Fairbury where Beatrice came through with a 26-0 win. The fourth game was against Crete who beat Beatrice, 6-0. The fifth game of the season was against Tri-County in which Beatrice lost, 24-0. The last game of the season was supposed to be against Lincoln Southeast but was cancelled because of the weather.

"I think Waverly was the most memorable JV game because it was cold and rainy and we were down 12-0 at halftime and ended

up winning. I think it was an over all decent season except we lost to Tri-County and that shouldn't have happened," said junior Joe Bonneau.

Winning isn't as important on JV as it is on varsity. Individual improvement is what the coaches try and stress the most.

Coach Dennis Coudeyras said, "We saw some individual talent even though as a team we didn't put it together as well as we'd have liked."

Sophomore Nate Clabaugh said, "I think that JV was a good learning experience. It helped to prepare me for varsity. It was a lot of fun too."

The team had a good attitude that lasted throughout the season.

Tim Essam, sophomore, said, "The team played together very well and everybody was pulling for each other."

-Caycee Pearson

#80 Matt Helmke, #9 Matt Zajicek, #14 Jeremy Bender, and #23 Blake Meints, sophomores, taking a water break during one of the rare JV football practices. (photo by Daily Sun)



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

First Row- Gerold Coudeyras, Roc Beckman, Jason Lueders, Luke Harms, Eric Martin, Willey Crouse. Second Row- Heath Blackwell, D.J. Johnson, Tim Clapper, Lance Borgman, Jesse Reeves, Matt VanLaningham, Jeremy Ideus. Third Row- Casey Reimer, Coby Buhr, James Ramsey, Matt Smith, Phil Bonahoom, Erich Tiemann, Jake Yurka, Craig Warnsing. Fourth Row- Steve Hartman (coach), Chris McAttee, R.J. Smith, Dustin Klostermeier, Jason Schmit, John Hay, Steve Valasck, Josh Helmick, Larry Vetrovsky (coach), Neil Henry (coach). (photo courtesy of the Daily Sun)

#7 Joe Bonneau, junior, makes a dive for the football in a JV game against Lincoln Pius X. Beatrice lost to Pius 6-18. (photo by Angie Buttell)





Coach Doyle-Workmen, measures how high freshmen Missy Amant can jump. The girls practiced vertical jumps when working on blocking. (photo courtesy of the Daily Sun)



Volleyball Team Picture - (front row) Crystal Obering, Amber Steinkamp, Lauralee Schuster, Jessica Langley, Jessica Pittman, Lana Wiegand, Angie Ewer; (middle row) Christina Abrams, Lisa Zimmerman, Rebecca Claassen, Crystal Denny, Angie Dinges, Kristy Rayburn, Angela Hortman; (back row) Jan Anderson (coach), Jennifer Naber, Andrea Eckhoff, Alison Epp, Alysia Theis, Andrea Tatro, Angela Prebyl, Megan Moslander, Connie Baehr (assistant coach). (photo courtesy of Beatrice Daily Sun)



SERVING to success

The junior varsity and sophomore squads ended their seasons with winning records. The JV squad ended with a 6-7 record, while the sophomores ended with 6-4 record. The squads worked on communication and teamwork throughout the season.

"Our coach always said to have fun with it, and do the best we could," said sophomore Audra Parde. Many of the JV players also played varsity which gave them experience for years to come.

"We worked well as a team out on the court throughout the season, and I feel we kept up great attitudes even if we didn't win every game," commented sophomore Angie McKelvey.

The squads were faced with many difficult games during the season.

"Our most memorable game was the Lincoln Southeast game, because everyone thought a Class A team would be so tough, but we pulled together and beat them in an hour and a half game," said Parde. The JV and sophomore squads worked hard to have successful seasons.

The freshman squad had a good season with a 5-5 record. Many freshman players were given the chance to see sophomore, JV and varsity action. The squad worked to accomplish many goals during the season. "We really worked together on improving our teamwork skills, and really concentrated on ball control," said freshman Angie Ewer. Learning new skills and working on the teamwork aspect of the game was what made the freshman squad.

-Candy Filips

SETTING

towards our goals

Rebuilding and communication was the focus of the season for the Lady Orange volleyball team. "Having a 13-11 record was a big accomplishment for us, because of our tough schedule," said Coach Doyle-Workman.

The Lady Oranges' tough schedule also led to some high points of the season. For example, making the Championship Tournament in the Bellevue Invitational which featured the top class A teams in the state.

Concentrating on the communication factor of the game was important. "At the beginning of the season we had six starters who had never played together before, and by the end of the season we really knew what to expect from each other, and that helped to make a stronger squad," said senior Natalie Gronewold.

Another issue the squad had to tackle was the fact that the squad only had two seniors. "Going from nine seniors last year to two seniors this year was a big change," said senior Lisa Vetrovsky.

Something new was the addition of more underclassmen playing during the season. "Playing four underclassmen will give us a good foundation to begin with next year," stated Coach Doyle-Workman. With the lack of experience on the varsity squad the team had to do a lot of learning. "With only one full-time returning starter returning, the players hadn't played and that took awhile to get used to, but by the end of the season we played well as a team," commented Coach Doyle-Workman.

Many challenging games faced the team throughout the season. "I would have to say our District game against Auburn was our most challenging game because, if we lost we would be finished for the season, but if we would have won we might have had a chance to make it to state," said Vetrovsky.

The team got along on, as well as off the court. "Everyone was so supportive of each other, we were all friends off the court too", said Gronewold.

Throughout the season the girls were faced with many new challenges. By combining communication and a lot of hard work, the Lady Orange had a successful season.

-Candy Filips



Junior Jenny DeBuhr gets ready for the ball, as Lisa Vetrovsky, senior, looks on. The Lady Orange lost to Auburn at districts. (photo by Alex Hofeling)



Sophomore Melissa Moslander goes back to save the ball, while teammate Tara Willnerd looks on. Beatrice defeated Fairbury, 2-0. (photo by Alex Hofeling)

Senior Natalie Gronewold and junior Jenny DeBuhr go for a block. Beatrice ended with a 13-11 record for the season. (photo by Alex Hofeling)





Lady Orange Volleyball Team-(front row) Tara Barnard, Tara Willnerd, Chady Obering, Natalie Gronewold, Lisa Vetrovsky, Jenny Debuhr, Betsy Bauman; (middle row) Dawn Schuster, Audra Parde, Melissa Williford, Angie McKelvey, Kelly Weber; (back row) Head Coach Joan Doyle-Workman, Assistant Coach Brenda Gronewold, Jackie Seitz, Staci Vetrovsky, Ronda Lawson, Jessica Pike, Angie Hagemeyer, Jill Nootz, Assistant Coach Jami Grabowski. (photo courtesy of the Daily Sun)

SCOREBOARD

BHS

0	G. I. Central Catholic
2	Omaha Duchesne
2nd	York Tournament
2	Hastings
3rd	Pius X Tournament
2	Crete
1	Pius
0	Elkhorn
1	Lincoln Southeast
2	Fairbury
2	Nebraska City
1	Auburn

OPP.

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The Lady Orange huddles up for a pep talk during a time-out. Beatrice beat Nebraska City, 2-0, in District competition. (photo by Aimee Jurgens)



Sophomore Tara Willnerd gets ready for a hit. The Lady Orange only had two seniors on the squad. (photo by Alex Hofeling)

Tara Willnerd, sophomore, goes up for a spike. Beatrice lost to Pius, 1-2. (photo by Alex Hofeling)

PUTTING

to a district championship

Talented, hard workers is one way to describe the district winning golf team. Although they didn't come away with a state title, they had a very successful season.

Coach Darrel Hoffman said, "Overall Nebraska has seen a huge improvement in lady golfers across the state."

Tougher competition didn't hold the team back. Twenty-eight individual medals were taken home by eight different members of the team. At the Lincoln East Invitational Beatrice lowered their team score twenty eight strokes from the previous year, but they finished in the same place. Tougher competition was definitely noticeable. In 1992 Beatrice set a record of 370 for a low team score. The 1993 team broke this record with a score of 345.

Throughout the season the girls competed against a lot of class A schools, but everyone feels it was an

advantage. Senior Stacy Hoffman said, "I like competing against class A schools because the tougher competition gives me more of a challenge."

The team challenged themselves to improve from last year and they succeeded. In five out of seven invitationals they lowered their scores.

Although the girls were disappointed with the placement at state, they were not going to let it ruin the season. Senior Elizabeth Claassen said "We can't say the season was unsuccessful because we are unhappy with the performance of one day, state."

Sophomore Katie Hoffman said, "The highlight of the year was when the team went to eat at Bonanza after a meet and coach Hoffman gave us a compliment on our etiquette. He said 'We were worse than any football team he's ever gone anywhere with.' And we were proud."

-Jami Dickinson



Junior Ginger Schulz chips her shot onto the green. Schulz took home the first place medal from districts. *photo by Jami Dickinson*



Junior Tiff Mencl gets a little practice in by playing a few holes of golf. Mencl lowered her eighteen hole average this year by thirteen strokes. *(photo by Jami Dickinson)*

Katie Hoffman, sophomore, relieves the stress of state by jumping on a hotel bed the night before state. Junior Tiff Mencl watches from behind. *(photo by Stacy Hoffman)*





Girls' Golf-(bottom row) Heidi Spearow, Ginger Schulz, Tiff Mencl, Katie Hoffman, Stacy Hoffman, (top row) Julie Fletcher, Kim Zlomke, Jami Dickinson, Elizabeth Claassen, Dina Collier, Coach Darrel Hoffman. (photo courtesy of Daily Sun)

SCOREBOARD

<u>Points</u>		<u>Place</u>
517	Tri County Inv. - JV	5th
368	Grand Island Inv.	4th
376	Southeast Inv.	7th
373	Crete Inv.	2nd
372	Lincoln East Inv.	5th
370	Columbus Scotus	1st
467	Columbus Scotus - JV	1st
345	District	1st
387	State	Tie 3rd

The district players pose with the first place trophy at Woodland Hills golf course. They won with a team score of 345. (photo courtesy of Darrel Hoffman)



Senior Stacy Hoffman sinks a putt while practicing for the district meet. Over the last four years Stacy has won eleven different individual medals. (photo by Jami Dickinson)

Senior Elizabeth Claassen chips onto the practice green. Elizabeth placed sixth at state. (photo by Jami Dickinson)

SLIDING

into a new season

The Lady Orange softball team had a very successful season. Despite a few problems at the beginning, most of the team would agree that they had a great season. The team knew they had to prove themselves to the community, to show people that sanctioning softball was a wise choice. So that is exactly what they did... Proved themselves.

The season started off great with a win against Lincoln East and the rest of the season basically continued to go the same way. At the end of the season the Lady Orange had a winning record of 13-8. Many of the team members felt that they improved throughout the season. "I felt the team did a great job and we improved alot throughout the season. We also started working better as a team" Junior Jenny Cerveney commented.

Although the season ended a little earlier than the team expected Coach Lippincott had nothing but good things to say about the team. "The girls worked really hard to get where they got. I was a little nervous coaching softball but it turned out to be pretty

good."

Coming to districts with high hopes proved to be all wrong. Losing their starting shortstop ,Jenny Cerveney, in the first game, to a broken ankle, really hurt the team. The team got down and weren't quite as pumped for the games coming up. The Lady Orange were defeated in their first game by Omaha Burke, 5-3, a game that the ladies all planned on winning. Coming to the second game the Lady Orange were determined to win, and that's exactly what they did. They stomped on Omaha Bryan and ended the game by a run rule with the score of 15-2. For the third game the girls had to face Omaha Burke, once again. Only this game was a little closer, ending the game with a 12-10 loss..

Even though the girls ended the season sooner than planned, they still had time to make a few new friendships. Not only among the team itself but also with other teams. The Lady Orange agreed that the one team they became close to this season was Lincoln Southeast Knights.

-Alisa Skinner



Nicole Carel swings to kill in the Lady Oranges 7-1 loss against Lincoln High. (photo by Alisa Skinner)



Emily Milius watches the ball go by in the Lady Oranges 0-6 loss against Lincoln Southeast.(photo by Alisa Skinner)

The Lady Orange huddle to get each other pumped up for the next inning. They often did this to boost team spirit. (photo by Alisa Skinner)





THE LADY ORANGE SOFTBALL TEAM - (front row) Andrea Pinkerton, Crystal Smith, Samantha Anderson, Emily Milius, Shawna Denton, Casey Fritch, Alisa Skinner, Nicole Carel, Assistant coach Tom Anderson, (middle) Andrea Weinman, Steff Suggett, Mandy Tieman, Christy Valasek, Jessica Franzen, Head coach Robin Lippincott, (back row) Kadie MaGee, Marisol Quijada, Assistant coach Mike Wilcox, Heidi Hladik, Jenny Cerveney, Jamie Schultze, and Angie Oswald. (photo courtesy of Daily Sun)

SCOREBOARD

<u>BHS</u>		<u>OPP.</u>
14	LINCOLN EAST	2
2 / 1	LINCOLN HIGH	3 / 7
5 / 8	VALLEY	4 / 1
9 / 9	KEARNEY	2 / 8
6 / 8	ELKHORN	2 / 3
12 / 9	LINCOLN EAST	2 / 6
4	RALSTON	3
0	OMAHA CENTRAL	1
4	MERCY	2
5 / 2	SCHUYLER	3 / 12
0 / 5	LINCOLN SOUTHEAST	6 / 9
15	OMAHA BRYAN	2
3 / 10	OMAHA BURKE	5 / 12

Catcher Nicole Carel retrieves a bunt, while teammate Casey Fritch backs her up. Beatrice beat Valley 8-1. (photo courtesy of the Daily Sun)



Heidi Hladik, Jamie Schultze, Casey Fritch, and Jenny Cerveney clown around with two members of the Lincoln Southeast softball team. (photo by Alisa Skinner)

Hoping for a strike, Stef Suggett releases another powerful pitch. The Lady Orange were defeated by Lincoln Southeast 5-9. (photo courtesy of the Daily Sun)

HITTING

the highs and lows

The boys' tennis team experienced an up and down season in which they finished an even 5-5 in dual meets and finished a respectable ninth at the state tournament.

"We started off fairly young and inexperienced," said Coach Gary Langford, in his eighteenth season as the boys' tennis coach, "but by the time we got to state we had people in positions playing pretty good tennis." Six players competed at the state tournament and all six won their first round matches. "That's not something that happens every year. We've had a little trouble sometimes (in the past) in all four divisions at state."

The Orangemen got off to a slow start with losses to Lincoln Pius and Lincoln High, but rebounded to win

four of their following five dual meets, including a 5-4 defeat of York and a 9-0 smashing of Nebraska City.

Senior Roger Perry thought the Orangemen played very well at times. "We got ninth place at state which is a lot better than we were expecting and we had a seeded team in number two doubles with Aaron Coudeyras and Graham West. I think our win over York was the high point of the season because we played them in a tournament the week before our dual (with them) and they beat us pretty bad. Then, they came down to Beatrice and we won 5-4."

Todd Dierberger, Roger Perry, Graham West, Ben Essam, Aaron Coudeyras, Cody Hanthorn, and Ken McQueen lettered for the Orangemen.

-Mark Aveyard



Todd Dierberger, junior, receives instruction from Coach Langford during a meet. Langford had 23 players out for tennis, a few more than the average year, which usually is about 15. (photo by Mark Aveyard)



Ben Essam, senior, and Todd Dierberger, junior, wait for their doubles match in a meet against Lincoln Northeast, which Northeast won 7-2. (photo by Mark Aveyard)

Cody Hanthorn returns a shot by Roger Perry (background, left) while practicing for doubles play. (photo by Mark Aveyard)





Orangemen Tennis Team: back row: Jeff Crumrine, Shane Phillips, Doug Orth, Scott Hopkins, Mark Lepper, Roger Perry, Sam Greenwell, Cody Hanthorn, Lance Millar, Ken McQueen; (middle row): Casey Paben, Ben Essam, Graham West, Todd Dierberger, Aaron Coudeyras, Andy Moon; (front row): Matt Sejkora, Matt Beckman, Ryan Weise, Kevin Brubaker, Todd Kellerman, Martin Roevers (photo courtesy Daily Sun)

SCOREBOARD

BHS

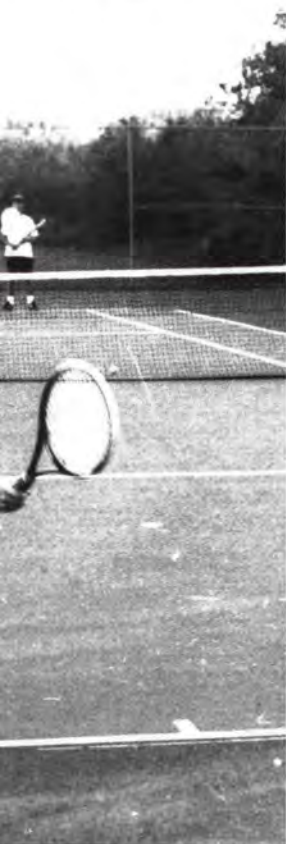
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Lincoln High
Crete
Waverly
Hastings
Nebraska City
York
Brownell - Talbot
Lincoln Northeast
Lincoln Christian
Lincoln Christian
Ralston Invite
Crete Invite
STATE

OPP.

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5 in duals
16 teams
4 teams
23 teams

Graham West is poised for an overhead smash during a dual against Lincoln Northeast. Northeast beat the Orangemen 7-2. (photo by Mark Aveyard)



The Orangemen had many bright spots during the season, but some shots were less than successful. (photo by Mark Aveyard)

Roger Perry, takes his best shot during a duel match against Lincoln Christian, who beat the Orangemen 8-1. (photo courtesy of Daily Sun)

GAINING

varsity experience

The Beatrice Orangemen boys' basketball team ended the season with a winning record of 12-9. With only two seniors the team was young and lacked experience. "By the end of the season we proved that we will be a team to beat in Class B competition," said sophomore Matt Zajicek.

The team concentrated on being a balanced team on and off the court. Some of Jason Ideus's goals were "to win districts and a place in the State Tournament." Although the Orangemen didn't accomplish all of their goals, they were able to give many of the younger players some varsity playing time.

Junior Brent Koch said, "Our team was inexperienced at the beginning of the season, but at the end we had a lot of players get a lot of playing time and experience.

The Seneca Tournament was Matt DeVries' highlight of the year. "It showed us that even though we were a young team we were a quality team. After it we had enough confidence to start winning later-season games by 10 to 20 points instead of our early season buzzer-beaters."

For Ideus, some of his personal goals were to "establish myself early in games as a threat to score and also to win the Seneca Tournament."

The Orangemen did just that. They won three games to go on and win the Seneca Tournament. While the Orangemen had a joyous victory in Kansas, they had a heartbreaking loss at Districts. They lost to Auburn, 53-54, in first round competition at districts.

-Angie Buttell, Candy Filips



Sophomore Josh Nichols attempts a acrobatic shot in the first game against Fairbury. Beatrice won the game in overtime 47-46. (photo courtesy of Daily Sun)



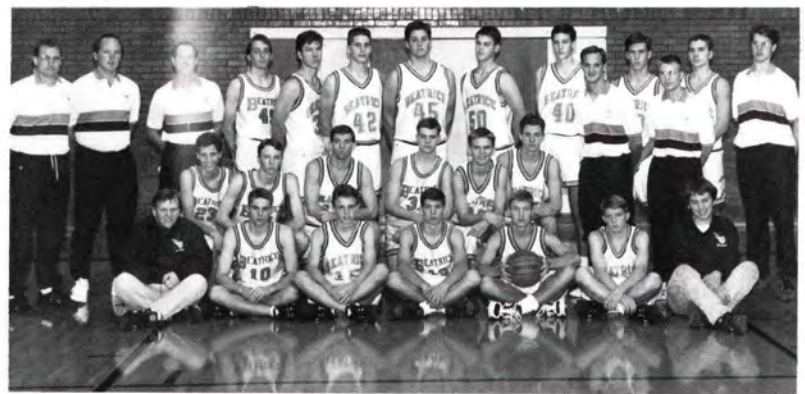
Senior Doug Orth works hard to get off a shot against a tough Pius X defense. The Orangemen team worked on team unity throughout the season. (photo by Caycee Pearson)

Jason Ideus, senior, attempts a shot over two Pius X defenders during a game at home. Beatrice lost to Pius X 65-68. (photo by Caycee Pearson)





Diving for a loose ball juniors Brent Koch and Matt DeVries fight off Nebraska City players. The Orangemen went on to defeat Nebraska City 58-54. (photo by Caycee Pearson)



Boys Basketball (front row): Kevin Gardner, Tim Essam, Brent Behrens, Ryan Nelson, Graham West, Todd Dierberger, student manager Brad Fritz (middle row): Mike Spilker, Mike Smith, Jason Ideus, Dave Starkey, Josh Nichols, Blake Meints, assistant coach Colin Haecker, assistant coach Jeff Junker (back row): head coach Jim Weeks, assistant coach Dick Stuart, assistant coach Dean Madison, Matt Warnsing, Doug Orth, Matt DeVries, Nathan Clabaugh, Matt Zajicek, Brent Koch, Brian Hitz, Eric Jobman, assistant coach Paul Bade. (photo courtesy of Beatrice Daily Sun)

SCOREBOARD

OPP

BHS

47	Fairbury	46
69	Raymond Central	54
71	Waverly	70
49	Norris	57
53	Crete	57
48	Norris	64
55	Lincoln Christian	79
59	Elkhorn Mt. Michael	56
45	Seward	49
50	Auburn	52
72	Falls City	64
1st	Seneca Tournament	
65	Pius X	68
60	Marysville	71
58	Nebraska City	54
65	Elkhorn	45
64	Superior	42
67	York	47
53	Districts (Auburn)	54



Eric Jobman, junior, tries to avoid two Norris players and put a shot up. The basketball team lost to Norris 64-48. (photo courtesy of Daily Sun)

Kenton Peterson, junior, takes off for a layup while Eric Jobman, junior, watches. The team worked on being a balanced team on and off the court. (photo by Caycee Pearson)

PLAYING

to improve

To go unbeaten, that was a goal of the junior varsity squad. The team went ahead to finish the season with a 13-2 season record. Scoring highly was also a major part of the squad's game. The team scored 104 points against Superior, and 102 points against Falls City. This was something that hadn't been done in the past.

"As a team we focused on unity and playing well together, which really brought the players and coaches closer together," said sophomore Tim Essam. Focusing on these factors brought a lot to the game.

Working individually to bring

something to the game was important to the players as well. "My main goal was to work on all aspects of the game, and try to improve myself in each of those categories," said Essam.

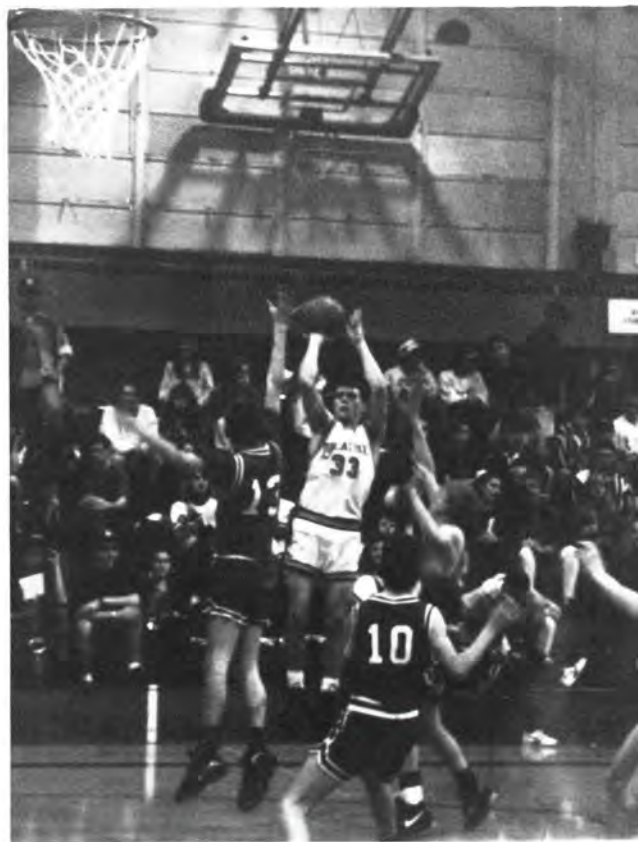
Freshman Basketball

The freshman boys' basketball team ended the season with a 9-5 season record. The freshman worked hard during the season to achieve their goals. "We really worked on improving for the season and years to come," said freshman Jason Lueders.

"The season started off slow, but with practice we got a lot better, and learned how to play well together," commented freshman Dustin Klostermeier.

-Candy Filips

Dave Starkey, sophomore, takes a shot under pressure. The JV squad finished the season with a 13-2 record. (photo by Caycee Pearson)



Freshmen Basketball Team - (front row) Matt Sejkora, Todd Kellerman, Eric Martin, Willis Crouse, Ty Vanschoiack, Jason Lueders, Heath Blackwell. **(middle row)** Aaron Stinson, Wes Behrends, Coby Buhr, Steve Valasek, Brandon Parde, Jeremy Ideus, Craig Warnsing. **(back row)** Dallas Jensen, Eric Tiemann, Josh Gronewold, Jason Schmit, Dustin Klostermeier, Jeremy Folkerts, Jesse Reeves, Ryan Ideus, John Golka. (photo courtesy of Beatrice Daily Sun)

Sophomore Ryan Nelson lays up the ball for two points. The team concentrated on unity during the season. (photo by Caycee Pearson)





Freshmen Basketball (front row): Laurie Hohensee, Michaela Knoflicek, Missy Ament, Crystal Denny, Stacia Lange, Jamie Roebke, (Back row): Crystal Obering, Jessica Langley, Alysia Theis, Megan Curry, Angie Preybl, Toni Reiman, Staci Vetrovsky, Dennis Coudryas. (photo courtesy of Beatrice Daily Sun)

Sophomore Dawn Schuster dribbles the ball down the court. The JV squad had a 6-10 season record. (photo by Caycee Pearson)



Junior Julie Fletcher puts up a shot against Pius. Everyone on the team worked to improve their skills. (photo by Caycee Pearson)

WORKING to achieve goals

JV Girls' Basketball

The junior varsity girls' basketball team ended the season with a 6-10 win lose record. The teams goals for the season were to have a winning season and for everyone on the team to improve their skills.

"My personal goals, which went for the team as well, were to play my best, and to have a fun season," said sophomore Jackie Seitz.

The girls worked hard all season to accomplish these goals, by concentrating on teamwork and communication. These two aspects played a major role in the game.

"My most memorable game of the season, was when we were playing Waverly and we were down by two

points with a minute left in the game. At about thirty seconds left, Dawn Schuster put up a three point shot. We won the game by one point," said Seitz.

Freshman Girls' Basketball

The freshman girls' basketball team ended the season with a 2-11 record. Even though the girls did not win many games they learned a lot about teamwork. "We lost two of our best players this season and we all had to learn how to work without them. I think by the end of the season we had finally learned how to work together as a team," said freshman Staci Vetrovsky.

-Candy Filips

IMPROVING

from game to game

Even though the season didn't turn out as well as everyone would have liked for the girls basketball team, each player seemed to improve individually throughout every game.

"This was a real roller coaster for both the players and the coaches because of injuries and other factors," said Coach Steve Hartman about the season. "We never put together a consistent stretch of wins because of a lack of self-confidence. You get self-confidence from success and we never had enough consistency to gain that self-confidence."

The goals set at the beginning of the year were to win ten games, to have good communication as a team, to win districts, and to go to state. Although not all of these goals were met, the team was still optimistic and enthusiastic from one game to the next and they all seemed to have made memories.

"Pushing Pius X to the final seconds," is what Denise Grell, senior, will remember the most.

Sophomore Tara Willnerd's most memorable moments were, "The first two games against Norris and Crete.

They were games that we weren't supposed to win but they were close and we pulled them through as a team. Even though they weren't our best games, they were played with heart and determination."

The team ended up coming away with a 5-14 record for the season so there are a lot of things that the team can improve on for next year. Among them are improving from one game to the next, working together better as a team, improving attitudes, and boosting the team's self-confidence.

Junior Angie Mittan said that the team needed to improve on having, "Better communication, organization, and consistency."

"Working in the off-season," is what junior Jenny DeBuhr said the team needed to improve on for next year.

"We are expecting a much improved basketball team next year," said Hartman. "We are going to emphasize improvement in offensive skills this summer. We feel that's the key because we felt comfortable with our defense this year."

-Caycee Pearson



#32 Betsy Bauman, junior, looks for someone to pass the ball to in the game against Auburn. Beatrice lost to Auburn 22-34. (photo courtesy of the Daily Sun)



Junior Angie Mittan, #14, goes up for a shot in the game against Pius X. Beatrice lost 33-34. (photo by Caycee Pearson)

#44 Jenny Cerveney, junior, getting ready to put up the shot in the game against Marysville. Beatrice won with a score of 47-43. (photo by Caycee Pearson)





Girls Basketball: (first row) Tara Barnard, Audra Parde, Jackie Seitz, Angie Hagemeier, Alicia Koch, Julie Shoff, Kelly Weber, Michele Lueders, Dawn Schuster (second row) Angie Mittan, Melissa Moslander, Jessica Acklin, Denise Grell, Tara Willnerd, Jenny Cerveney, Betsy Bauman, Jill Nootz, Julie Fletcher, Jessica Young (not pictured: Jenny DeBuhr)(photo courtesy of Daily Sun)

SCOREBOARD

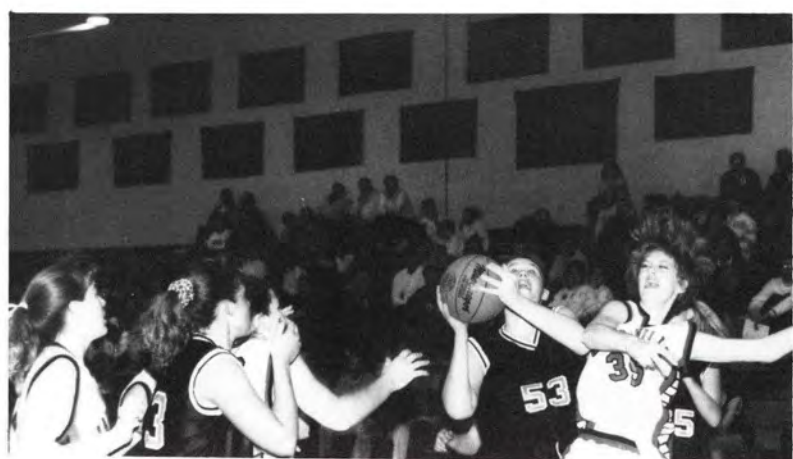
BHS

OPP.

35	Norris	31
37	Crete	36
22	Auburn	34
30	Waverly	40
52	LCS	53
39	Fairbury	59
23	Falls City	37
41	Bellevue East	47
33	Hastings	55
42	Tri-County	37
47	Marysville	43
24	Fremont	36
33	Pius X	34
40	Grand Island	60
37	York	53
55	Fairbury	63
59	Elkhorn	55
47	Seward	66
33	Falls City	34



Junior Jenny Cerveney, #44, shoots the ball as junior Jenny DeBuhr, #54, tries to back her up. Beatrice lost to Pius X 33-34. (photo by Caycee Pearson)



Freshman Julie Shoff, #53, tries to get a shot off while #33 Betsy Bauman, junior, watches. Beatrice beat Marysville 47-43. (photo by Caycee Pearson)

Junior Jenny DeBuhr, #54, takes the shot in the home game against Pius X. Beatrice lost to Pius X 33-34. (photo by Caycee Pearson)

PIKING

to perfection

The Beatrice Diving team faced an unusual problem this year-lots of divers! In the past the amount of students out for diving has been small, but not this year. With 12 divers this year, practices got hectic. The divers have not had a coach for two years, but swim team coach Sandi Hoffman has taken up the challenge of coaching both. The divers started having morning practices this year, while swim team has for two years.

Amber Steinkamp, freshman, decided to go out for diving "just for the experience of something new."

While team mate Luke Cummings, junior, said "to stay in shape for track and to see women in swimsuits."

Although the divers didn't have team

goals, they had many personal goals.

Freshman Stacia Lange, said "practices were pretty easy because it was a long wait in line, so I spent the other time trying to improve my dives."

Cummings main goal was to "break 100 points."

The season was full of happy and sad moments for the divers. Steinkamp's moment she would like to leave in the past was "at my first meet when I failed my inward dive."

While senior Chandra Claassen's most memorable moments were "our trip to Millard North, from our dinner at The Garden Cafe to placing 9th when my competitors didn't think that I would be up there."

-Angie Buttell



Senior Angie Buttell concentrates before doing her back dive. Concentration is a big part of a diving meet. (photo compliments of Chandra Claassen)



Junior Andy Eckhardt is caught in the middle of a front flip. Beatrice dove against Fremont in dual action. (photo by Angie Buttell)



Chandra Claassen, senior, does an inward dive in pike position. Claassen went to state for the third year in a row. (photo compliments of Chandra Claassen)





Diving Team - Chandra Claassen, Luke Cummings, Christy Saltzman, Angie Buttell, Amber Steinkamp, Kim Zlomke, Dave Norris, Andy Eckhardt. Not pictured: Stacia Lange, Rnel Sohl, Angie Dinges, and Jeremy Strong. (photo courtesy of Beatrice Daily Sun)

SCOREBOARD

BHS

OPP.

5th	Hastings Invite	
27	Lincoln SE/Grand Island	64
6th	Columbus Invite	
44	Columbus	130
13th	Lincoln SE Invite	
58	Lincoln High	125
50.5	Lincoln East	121.5
107	Fremont	65
115	Roncalli	40
11th	Millard	
1st	Beatrice Invite	
	State	

Freshman Stacia Lange pops out of a front dive in pike position. Lange was one of three divers to compete in the Beatrice vs. Lincoln East dual. (photo by Angie Buttell)



Freshman Stacia Lange and senior Rnel Sohl wait in line during diving warm ups. Warm ups usually lasted for an hour before competition. (photo by Angie Buttell)

Sophomore Jeremy Strong does a front dive in pike position. There are four positions in diving: pike, tuck, straight, and free. (photo by Angie Buttell)

Swimming

to the finish line

"It looks easy but is really hard and takes a lot of practice," is how Christy Valasek described swimming. The team practiced around twelve hours a week, which is what many of the members felt to be the hardest thing about swim team. For many members of the swim team all the practice payed off. Katie Hoffman was the first girl ever, from Beatrice to medal at state. "It was neat, I made it the last year to state so this year I knew what to expect and that made me able to relax and have a little more fun than I did last time. But when I made it all the way to finals on Saturday I was so nervous I thought I was going to get sick," stated Katie Hoffman. Stacy Hoffman thought they had a pretty big team this year but the closeness was still there. "Those of

us who swam together for ten years or more were great friends. It was great having a relay team and state team that was so close and knew each other so well, I'll miss it. There are many memories that the seniors will hold onto and miss. Alison Steinkamp said "swimming at state and knowing that it was the last time in twelve years I would swim competitively was depressing." Stacy Hoffman had similar memories. "Standing in a line around the pool at state and listening to the Star Spangled Banner, with the knowledge that I would never swim with my teammates again was really emotional for me. I've never felt so proud or so sad, at the same time, in my life."

-Alisa Skinner



Ginger Schulz shows the agony of swimming the butterfly. Beatrice placed first at its home invite. (photo courtesy of Beatrice Daily Sun)



Grant Searcey is caught in action at the Beatrice-Fremont Dual. Beatrice defeated Fremont 93 to 80. (photo by Angie Buttell)

Katie Hoffman swims her way to success. Katie placed sixth in the breast stroke at State. (photo courtesy of Beatrice Daily Sun)





Boys' Swimming and Diving Team-Grant Courtney, Sascha Theissen, Grant Searcey, Chris Shellhase, Dave Norris, Luke Cummings, Scott Stritzke, Darek Deger, Josh Haberman, Andy Eckhardt, Jeremy Johnsen, Ing Maurstad, Eric Leonard, Brad Armstrong, Matt Helmke, Jeff Crumine, Justin Johnson, Nick Koch, Bryon Belding, Nathan Haecker, Sam Greenwell, Craig VanLaningham, Kevin Williams (photo courtesy of Beatrice Daily Sun)



Girls' Swimming and Diving Team-Christy Saltzman, Angie Buttell, Chandra Claassen, Alison Steinkamp, Stacy Hoffman, Rnel Sohl, Elizabeth Claassen, Amber Steinkamp, Dina Collier, Cortney Parks, Katie Hoffman, Ginger Schulz, Christy Valasek, Angela Ewer, Kim Zlomke, Jennifer Naber. Not pictured-Angie Dinges, Stacia Lange, Stefanie Norton (photo courtesy of Beatrice Daily Sun)



Angie Ewer does the breast stroke in the Beatrice home dual against Lincoln East. Ewer took 15 seconds off her breast stroke. (photo courtesy of Beatrice Daily Sun)



SCOREBOARD		
BHS		OPP.
5th	Hastings Invite	
32	Lincoln SE/Grand Island	
6th	Columbus Invite	
53	Columbus	122
12th	Lincoln SE Invite	
70	Lincoln High	108
12th	Millard Invite	42.5
60	Lincoln East	115
93	Fremont	80
109	Roncalli	37
65	Norfolk	115
1st	Beatrice Invite	
15th	State	

Kevin Williams takes a big breath of air in the Beatrice home dual against Fremont. Beatrice won the meet 93-80.(photo by Angie Buttell)

GRAPPLING

for a victory

The Beatrice wrestling team clawed its way to the top, ending the season on a high note. The team sent four wrestlers Hunter Blackwell, Alex Hofeling, Robbie Dye, and Justin Karlin to the State Meet. Blackwell was the only wrestler to earn a return trip to State.

The season brought both its highs and its lows to the wrestling club. Junior Jamie Briggs' moment he would like to forget was "when I wrestled when I was sick and got beat up and hurt in a match."

Senior Alex Hofeling's most memorable moments were "winning Jay Husker and making State."

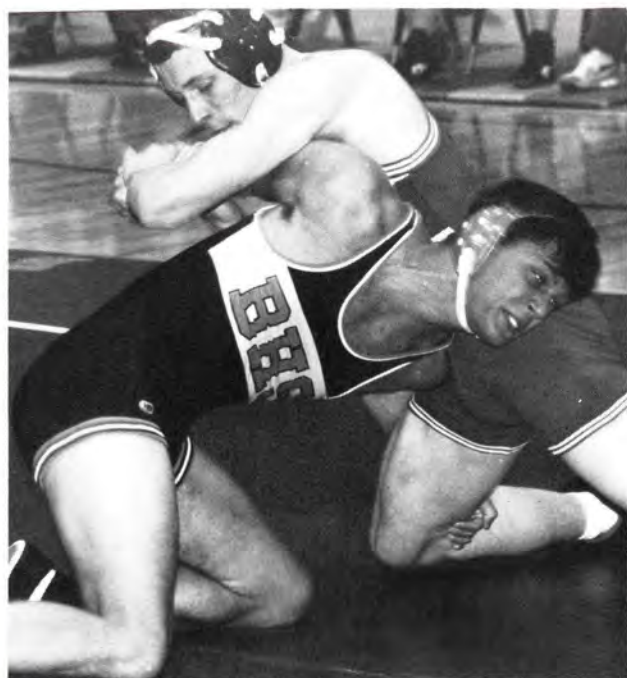
For Senior Ryan Belt the season brought happiness along with heartache. Belt, rated second all year, was

following in the footsteps of State Champ Ron Hodges until his vision quest came to a halt. For Belt his most memorable moment was "winning the Boys Town Tournament. Probably the toughest tournament of the year." Belt's moment of agony came "when I hurt my knee at our last home dual against Auburn, after that I was not able to wrestle at Districts."

The wrestlers did a great job at meeting all of its goals. To coach Brian Gegg "we met most of the team goals." Some of the team goals were "to win 75 percent of all our duals and to send at least three to State."

Some of senior Hunter Blackwell's goals were to "have a successful season and place at State."

-Angie Buttell

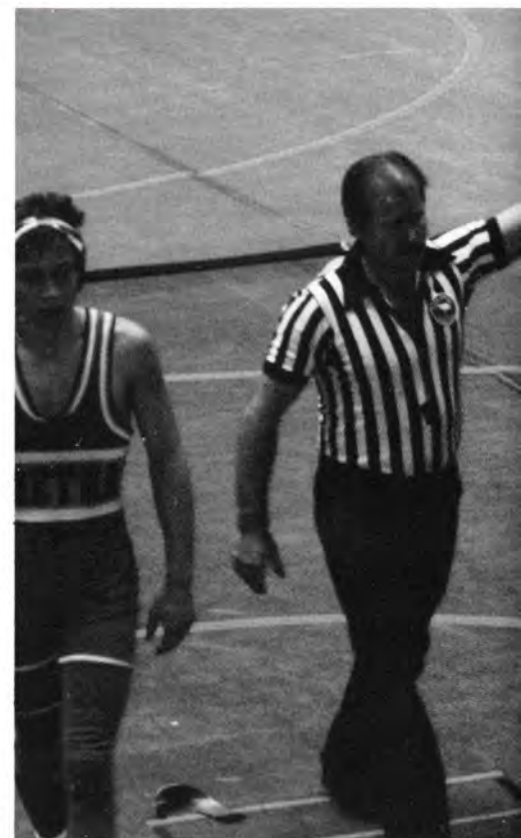


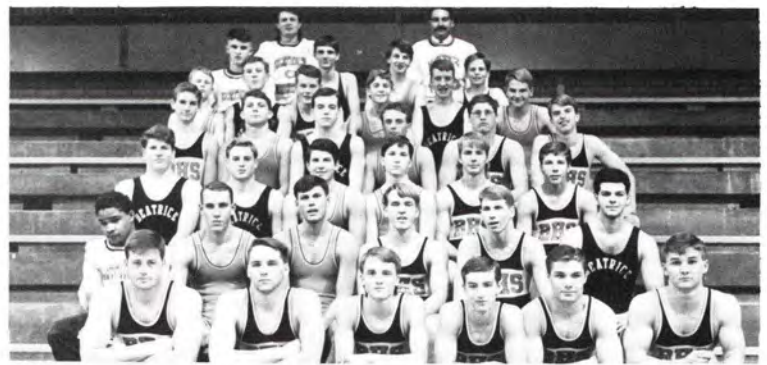
Jesse Vater, junior, struggles with his opponent at the Crete Dual. Beatrice ended up losing the dual to Crete. (photo compliments of Daily Sun)



Sophomore Robbie Dye wrestles with his Lincoln Northeast opponent at the Beatrice Invite. Beatrice went on to win its own Invitational. (photo by Angie Buttell)

Senior Alex Hofeling, rated 5th, wins his match in overtime at the State Meet. He was one of four Beatrice wrestlers sent to the State Meet. (photo compliments of Alex Hofeling)





Wrestling (first row) Dan Oliverius, Brian Gegg (second row) Mike McGinty, Casey Paben, Matt Stromitis, Zach Johnson (third row) David Harper, Jake Yurka, Mike Vanover, Andy Billesbach, Tanner Baker, Justin Spady (forth row) Jerod Ideus, Darrick Fletcher, Bryan Oswald, Mike Mayfield, Ryan Henrichs, Robbie Dye (fifth row) Phil Bonahoom, Ryan Schmitt, Shawn Owens, Sean Schidler, Wade Loseman, Justin Karlin (sixth row) Bryan Liggett, Mike Baumfalk, Jesse Vater, Colby Forke, Sean Spady, Leandro Massaro (seventh row) Ryan Belt, Hunter Blackwell, Alex Hofeling, Jamie Briggs, Eric Korslund, J.R. Kelle. (photo by Homesteader Staff)

SCOREBOARD

BHS

3rd

45

9th

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5th

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7th

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7th

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36

9th

43rd

Wymore Invite
Lincoln Northeast

Boystown Ivite

Crete

Fremont

Platteview Invite

Hastings

JayHusker Classic

Norris

Nebraska City Invite

Tri-County

Fairbury

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Districts

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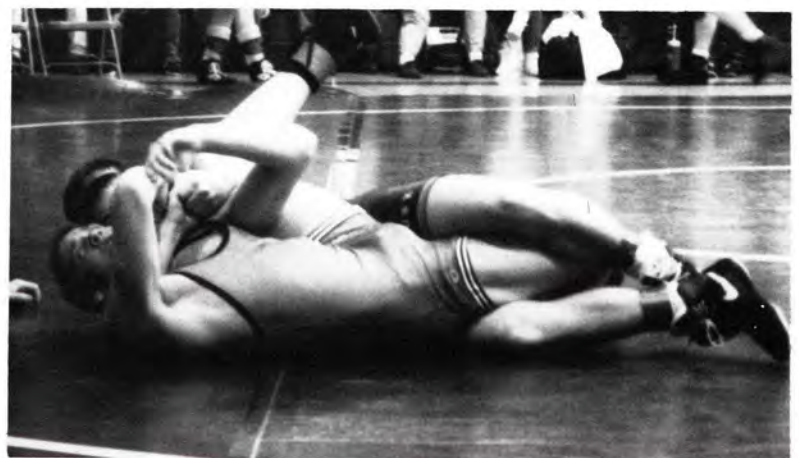
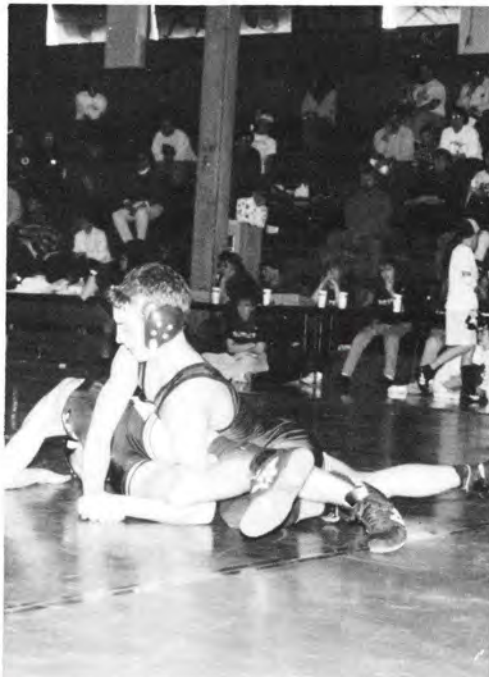
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Senior Ryan Belt, rated 2nd, wrestles with 4th rated Stoakes of Nebraska City at the Wymore Invite. Belt was Beatrice's only individual champion at 189. (photo compliments of Daily Sun)



Senior Hunter Blackwell glances up at the referee. Beatrice placed 7th at the Nebraska City Invite. (photo by Angie Buttell)

Jamie Briggs, junior, gains control of his opponent. Briggs decisioned his opponent 7-1. (photo by Angie Buttell)

Wrestling

for a pin and a win

For most high school teams, if you have a dominating junior varsity team, you will have a dominating varsity team. Sean Spady, senior, said that "the junior varsity keeps the varsity in fine tune by pushing them for excellence. In some cases there is not a lot of difference between the varsity and junior varsity because the matches come down to 1 or 2 points."

Many of the junior varsity wrestlers also wrestled a lot for the varsity team. Ryan Hendrichs, sophomore, wrestled mostly junior varsity. Hendrichs said his highlight of the year was "when we wrestled Tri County and I was varsity. It was the last match, and in order for us to tie them I needed a pin, and I got my pin."

Most of the time a wrestler started out on the junior varsity team his freshman and sophomore year. By the time he was a junior, he was usually ready for the varsity spot. Dan Oliverius, head coach, said, "the jun-

ior varsity is about paying your dues. You cannot come out as a junior or senior and expect instant success. You cannot replace mat time."

Brian Gegg, assistant coach, felt that the junior varsity does a lot for the varsity also. Gegg said, "the junior varsity works out with them (varsity) and tries to be competitive. They also support the varsity during their matches."

The coaches as much as the wrestlers had many goals for the junior varsity team. Gegg said his goal for the junior varsity team was "to get as much mat time for the young wrestlers and improve steadily throughout the year." Oliverius said his goal for the junior varsity team was to "see improvement in every wrestler."

The coaches look to have a good team as time goes on for BHS. Gegg said, "we have a good group of young wrestlers that should be real competitive in the future."

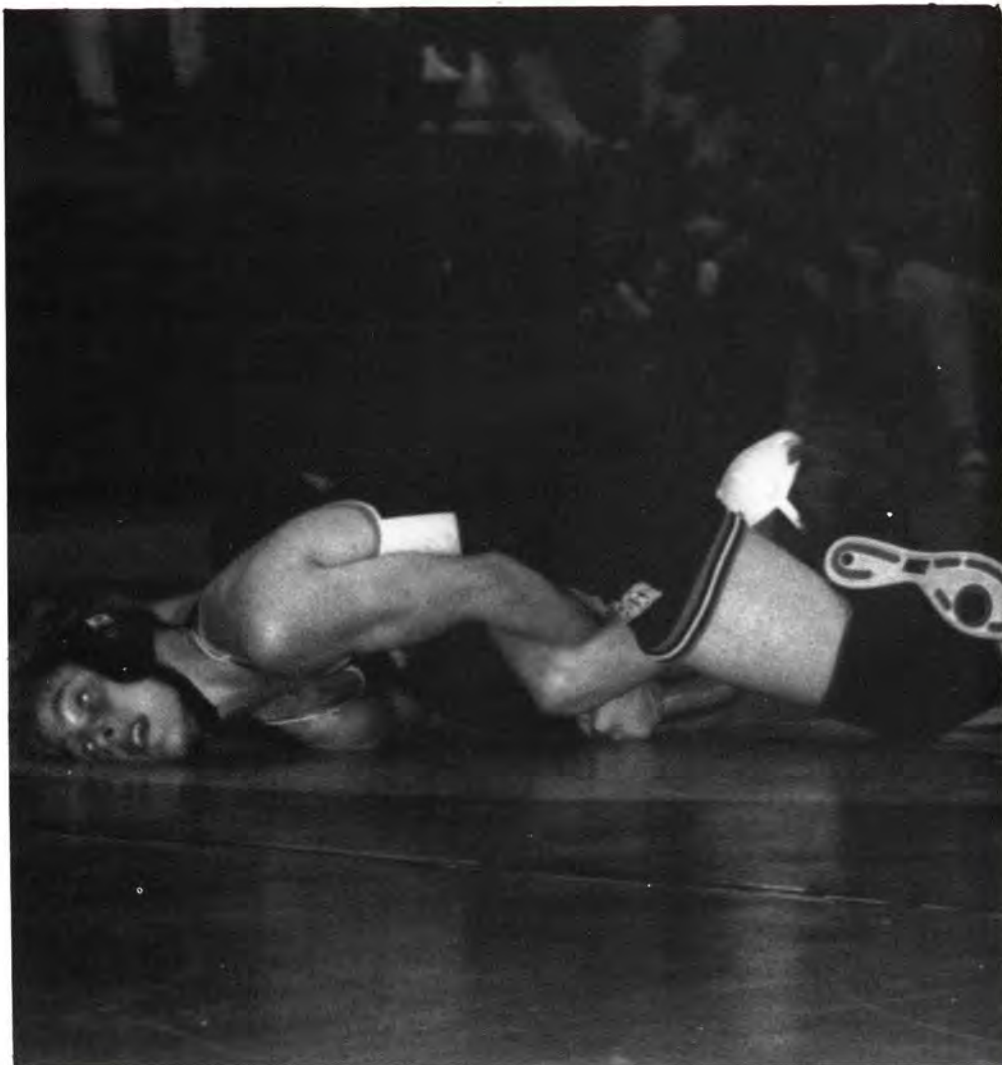
-Alex Hofeling

Dustin Paul, freshman, attempts to pin his opponent in the double chicken-wing. Paul went on to win the match. (photo by Ryan Hendrichs)



Matt Stromitis takes control of Andy Billesbach at the Beatrice junior varsity meet. Both sophomores were on the junior varsity. (photo by Alex Hofeling)

Roc Beekman, freshman, attempts to pin his opponent at the Beatrice Invite. Beekman did go on to pin his opponent. (photo by Alex Hofeling)





Orange Aides-(top) Tamra Kuhlmann, Andrea Pinkerton, Kelly Weber, Farrah Craven, Alicia Starkey, Tina Kolman, Nicole Young (middle) Lisa Zimmerman, Brandy Fish (bottom) Lindsey Corey, Kendis Willet, Jamie Baur, Stacy Wolf, Angie Raabe, Katie Mettscher. (Photo by Alex Hofeling)

Lindsey Corey, sophomore, looks at the clock during the State Wrestling Tournament. The Orange Aides served as the mat maids at state. (photo by Alex Hofeling)



Katie Mettscher, sophomore, walks off the mat at the State Tournament. Mettscher has been an Orange Aide member for two years. (photo by Alex Hofeling)

Helping wrestlers find success

Orange Aides was not only fun, but it was also a great way to meet people. Angie Raabe, senior, said "it's a great way to meet new people from different grades. Plus, it's a lot of fun. It's like a giant family, and everybody works together (usually). It's a really tough test to get in, so when you do you feel great!"

Orange Aide members agreed that the hardest part of being an Orange Aide was the test that you had to take before you get in. Dan Oliverius, head coach, agreed that not just anyone could become an Orange Aide. Oliverius said "you have to be smart. Orange Aide candidates take a written test and do a scoring test on wrestling."

Orange Aides was also a good way to keep busy. Raabe said some of the activities are "having really fun parties, helping at wrestling

meets, making pillows, designing shirts and posters, having slumber parties, going out to eat, laughing and talking alot, making pins, coming up with new games, having meetings and tons more."

Oliverius said, "I would recommend it to any student who wants to learn more about wrestling and hang out with some pretty crazy and fun girls." Oliverius also went on to say, "They are the coolest, smartest, and nicest girls in school."

The Orange Aides created some pretty memorable moments for several of its members. Katie Mettscher, sophomore, said her most memorable moment was "when I found out I made the Orange Aides. They came and picked me up and took all of the new members out to do embarrassing stuff."

-Alex Hofeling

DANCING

for a great performance

Because of Drill Team's requirements, members had to work hard. "I was constantly challenged to put out my best effort. Every dance we learned seemed to be more difficult than the last," said senior Shely Wiens.

Members received many benefits from their hard work. "I have developed leadership skills that I can take and apply to other situations in my life," said senior Angie Hohbein.

"I have developed a lot of self discipline. I had to learn to put many things aside in order to make time for long practices," said senior Brook Searcey.

"When the team went out and performed a routine so well that we receive compliments from other schools it made all of the hard work worth it. It also gave us pride and honor not only as a team but also for our school," said junior Melissa Williford.

Captain Jessie Thaut felt proud to be able to represent her school. "When I was younger I looked up to the Drill Team and wanted to be on it. It's an honor to be a member and represent the school because I know younger kids look up to us."

Registrar Sarah Morris has enjoyed sponsoring Drill Team. "It has brought many benefits to my job. I hope that I have been able to offer back many of

those benefits."

"Morris has been a very consistent leader. She was able to give us advice because she has already handled many of the situations we came up against," said Thaut.

Even though the majority of Drill Team's performances were during the basketball season, the squad was active throughout the year. The team stayed busy in the summer with numerous practices and camp. Along with the usual winter Kids' Clinic for elementary girls the Drill Team also held a clinic for middle school girls interested in trying out. Throughout the year members baked cookies, bought pop, and made jello for each athletic team. Besides the regularly scheduled home boys' basketball games the squad's other performances included: the Beatrice Education Association Picnic, one Homecoming pep rally, the Homecoming football game, one wrestling meet, several girls' basketball games, the MUDECAS tournament, class C2 districts, and, class B districts.

"Drill Team is not just active during the basketball season. It requires hard work all year long," said junior Mary Beth Feit.

-Cindy Curtis



Some Drill Team members proudly display their ribbons, spirit stick, and trophy at the UDA summer camp. These awards helped the team qualify for nationals. (photo courtesy of Anne Fandrey)



Junior Robbyn Morris does the splits at a home game. Drill Team members stretched before each game. (photo by Caycee Pearson)

Seniors Angie Hohbein, Brook Searcey and Jessie Thaut perform their last routine. The seniors had their own special performance. (photo by Caycee Pearson)





Drill Team members: (front row) Brook Searcey, Shely Weins, Heidi Seitz, Melissa Williford (middle row) Robbyn Morris, Beth Searcey, Jessie Thaut, Trisha Anders, Chandra Claassen (back row) Angi D'Andrea, Chady Obering, Angie Hohbein, Cindy Curtis, Mary Beth Feit, Summer Baete, Anne Fandrey (photo courtesy of Beatrice Daily Sun)



Robbyn Morris, junior, Shely Weins, senior, Melissa Williford, junior, and Chady Obering, senior, perform "Outer Space" at a home basketball game. Drill Team practiced three mornings before each home performance. (photo by Caycee Pearson)



The squad marches off the football field after their homecoming performance. They performed a pom-pom routine to "Old Time Rock-in-Roll." (photo courtesy of Trisha Anders)

Sophomore Beth Searcey and senior Shely Weins take a brake from practicing at camp. Summer camp gave the team a chance to become closer. (photo courtesy of Anne Fandrey)

Cheering

on the teams to victory

"To arouse, stimulate, and excite the crowd," is how the Varsity Cheerleaders defined a cheerleader.

At nearly every sports event a cheerleader could be found; either, peppering up the crowd or giving support to a team member. Having practiced half the summer and during the school year, cheerleaders agreed it was not all fun and games. Head cheerleader Melissa Meyer said, "The busiest time of year for the cheerleaders is homecoming. We have to make up pep rallies, dress-up days, prizes, wagon races, a bonfire, and posters for the football players. On top of all that we have to cheer Friday night."

A lot of time, effort, and money must be put forth to have a successful year. Even if cheerleading is a lot of hard work, most felt it was worth it.

Two-year member Jayna Roevers agreed that the hard work was worth it.

"Cheerleading is a huge confidence builder. At first getting out in front of the crowd was scary, but now it's really fun. You really feel like you are part of the action. A lot of times it's hard to get the crowd involved, but if people participate, it's a great feeling. You also learn to laugh at yourself."

The cheerleaders not only enjoyed cheering, but also hanging out together. Senior Alisa Skinner said that "being a cheerleader has brought her closer to people she normally wouldn't get to know."

Freshman Shelley Owens liked cheerleading because it gave her a "chance to be herself."

Sophomore Michelle Evers gained a feeling of school involvement.

-Jami Dickinson



Jayna Roevers, junior, leads the crowd with a chant. The cheerleaders were responsible for getting the crowd involved. (photo by Caycee Pearson)



Junior Jamie Schultze does a double-hook jump during the starting line up. The cheerleaders cheer at every game within a 50 mile radius. (photo by Caycee Pearson)



The Junior Varsity cheerleaders cheer the JV Basketball team to victory. This year's JV squad consisted of eight members. (photo by Caycee Pearson)



Varsity Cheerleaders-(front row) Emily Milius, Alisa Skinner, Kim Baete, Amy Ide, Melissa Meyer; (second row) Angie Kipf, Nicole Young, Tasha Kelley, Jamie Schultze, Heidi Hladik, Kelly Waltke, Jayna Roever; **Junior Varsity Cheerleaders-** (third row): Andrea Myer, Krista Schafer, Michelle Evers, Tessa Parde, Tina Clapper, Jenny Peters, Nicole Forke; **Freshman Cheerleaders-** (fourth row): Alicia Schuster, Rebecca Claassen, Timoree Adams, Tara Buss, Teresa Ellison, Shelley Owens. (photo by Images Plus)



After a long day of cheerleading camp Juniors Nicole Young and Heidi Hladik relax with snacks. Cheerleaders attend a NCA week long camp during the summer. (photo compliments of Tasha Kelley)



Juniors Jamie Schultze, Tasha Kelley, seniors Amy Ide and Alisa Skinner huddle together before a football game. The cheerleaders gave each other support throughout the year. (photo compliments of Tasha Kelley)

Junior Angie Kipf puts her arm in the air to cheer the Orangemen to a victory. This is Kipf's second year of cheerleading. (photo by Caycee Pearson)

PLAYING

out of school

Basketball, baseball, sand volleyball, dancing, bowling, and car racing are just many of the out of school sporting activities students participate during their spare time.

"I've been playing baseball since second grade, the reason I started playing is because it looked fun", said senior Ryan Belt. "My most memorable baseball moment was winning the state championship, with the Midgets, three years ago."

Sophomore Susan Terwilleger has been bowling for almost 6 years. "It was something I could do as one person to improve myself, I didn't have to depend on anyone else to improve their game."

Brandon Parde, freshman, participated in summer basketball because "it isn't as competitive as high school basketball, which makes it a lot more fun. Usually the same people who participate in high school basketball, also participate in summer basketball."

Erin Carlson, sophomore, got involved in dancing because her parents pressured her to, but now she really enjoys it. "The best thing about dancing is it gives me stage presence," stated Carlson.

Craig Evers was involved in race car driving. "In 1992 I was voted Flyer Class Most Improved Driver, in class 1993 I was voted Pro Am Rookie of the year." Evers has been racing for a total of 2 1/2 seasons. "My dad raced over 20 years so I have been around racing all my life. That's probably where my strong desire to race came from," commented Evers.

"I enjoy playing sand volleyball, because it's not a pressure game and it doesn't hurt when you fall," joked senior Lisa Huls. Sand volleyball was a way to have fun outside during the summer.

**-Candy Filips,
-Alisa Skinner**



Tim Essam, sophomore, prepares to shoot the ball, while Brandon Parde, freshman, defends. Essam and Parde occasionally played basketball at the YMCA. (Photo by Caycee Pearson.)



Freshman Alicia Schuster performs her routine on the uneven-parallel bars. Schuster often competed at gymnastic meets. (photo by Angie Buttell.)



Neil Smith, junior, attempts to lift the weight. Smith, along with other students, occasionally lifted weights after school. (Photo by Andy Eckhardt.)



Ryan Belt, senior, tries to get back to base safely. Belt was one of many students who played Legion baseball during the summer. (Photo courtesy of Beatrice Daily Sun.)



Members of the Elite softball team take a lunch break between games. There are many travelling softball teams in Beatrice. (photo courtesy of Jenny Cerveny.)



Craig Evers, senior, poses by his race car. Evers was introduced to racing by his father. (Photo courtesy of Craig Evers.)

Junior Caycee Pearson gets ready to serve in a game of racketball. Students enjoyed the activities at the YMCA. (Photo courtesy of Caycee Pearson.)

CLUBS

EACH

Master visited grade schools to teach kids

ACTIVITY

about math and science. Peer Helping

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welcomed new students. VICA's homemade

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cars won third place in the Homecoming

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parade. SADD focused on the effects of

DIFFERENCE

drinking. Orchestra held its annual spring

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BIO Concert. Key Club is still the largest

GOING

club. Student Council planned a successful

BEYOND

Homecoming. Students volunteered many

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hours to help their school and community.

BOUNDARIES



Carmen Dexter's fourth hour chemistry class proudly displays their winning food collection. The class collected 449 cans for the Key Club's Thanksgiving food pantry food drive. In reward for the largest collection, the class was given a pizza party. All students donating two or more cans were dismissed ten minutes early for lunch. (photo by Caycee Pearson)



TOP 10 REASONS TO JOIN A CLUB



MASTER - Mrs.
Dexter's magic
tricks



BAND - march in
the 7:45 a.m. cold



KEY CLUB - free
lunch at Kiawanis



LIMITED - sing
x-mas carols
throughout BHS
halls



FORENSICS -
school credit for
talking



SAA - draw on
walls of BHS



STUDENT COUNCIL
- plan events for
homecoming



FRENCH - trip to
world's of fun



BLA - use of the
microphone at
B.B. 1/2 time



JOURNALISM -
trade valentines

Breakin'
all the **Boundaries**
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Student Council

Leads

its community

Student Council members used their leadership skills to provide numerous benefits to the school and community. "It promotes school spirit and pride plus promotes support for the food pantry and other community projects," said freshmen Nathan Haecker.

One of the most successful projects was the coin war. Students donated their spare change which Principal Richard Kunde then counted. School was dismissed according to the amount of time it took Kunde to count the coins. The students were dismissed a full day for donating \$2174.25 which was then donated to the Make a Wish foundation. "My favorite project had to be the coin wars. Not only did it benefit the school by letting us out, but the money went to a good cause and helped make a child's wish come true," said treasurer Jessie Thaut, senior.

Even though very significant, the coin war was only one of many services the council provided. "We do fundraisers to benefit different organizations, bring speakers to our school, and plan fun activities for the students," said secretary Grant Courtney, senior.

Even though members must work hard, junior Nicole Young has no complaints. "All of the hard work is worth it in the end. I love representing my classmates and having a part in how the school is run."

—Cindy Curtis

Student Council members are wet at Jane Linsenmeyer's House. To celebrate going back to school members have an annual party that often includes a water fight. (photo by Cindy Curtis)



Student Council members participated in an ice breaker at the district 7 convention which was held in Fairbury. Beatrice will hold the next district 7 convention in 1994. (photo by Ginger Schulz.)

President Heidi Seitz carries the helium tank that Student Council purchased for the Make-a-Wish auction. The council also donated items to be auctioned off. (Photo by Ginger Schulz.)



As a Matter of Fact...

Student Council plans the Homecoming theme, election, coronation, parade, and dance.

Student Council: (first row) Jackie Seitz, Lisa Paquette, Jenny Peters, Amy Sapp, Craig Weinhold, Tiffany Mencl, Stacy Hoffman (second row) Katie Hoffman, Dawn Schuster, Stacy Vertosky, Kim Zlomke, Nathan Haecker, Tara Buss, Chrystal Obering, Cindy Curtis, Melissa Williford, Jessie Thaut (third row) Jessica Acklin, Mary Beth Feit, Ginger Schultz, Nicole Young, Heidi Seitz, Carin Claassen, Robbyn Morris, Chandra Claassen, Chady Obering (fourth row) Grant Courtney, Grant Searcey, Jeremy Strong, Jane Linsenmeyer, Julie Fletcher, Beth Searcey, Sam Greenwell. (Photo by Home-steaders staff.)



Key Club Serves its community

Key Club, with 71 members, worked through Kiwanis to provide various services. Key Club helped with the Special Olympics, the Adopt-a-Highway Program, the community wish list Christmas program, and many other projects which have benefited the school and community.

One of Key Club's most successful projects was to collect used paper to be recycled. Students deposited paper in specific boxes located in each classroom. Key Club then collected the paper weekly. "I feel the Key Club recycling program was very important, without it a lot of paper would get wasted," said junior Heather Weinman.

"My favorite project was the Special Olympics," said vice-president Jane Linsenmeyer, junior. "It was so neat to see kids reaching above their abilities."

The Canned Food Drive was sophomore Lisa Paquette's favorite project. "Even though the cans were very heavy I enjoyed collecting them for such an important cause." Key Club collected over 2,000 pounds of food during the Christmas season.

Junior Michelle Blaser believed Key Club's projects were successful because, "members had an attitude of willingness to serve others."

-Cindy Curtis

Talking on the phone junior Becky Haddix is participating in one of Key Club's activities. Key Club helps the Beatrice Police Department with their phone survey. (Photo by Caycee Pearson.)



Key Club members Becky Haddix, Jessica Acklin, Jasmine Hay, John Hay, and Erin Carlson sing Christmas carols for Beatrice State Developmental Center residents. (photo by Caycee Pearson.)

Junior Aimee Jurgens counts cans for Saint Johns Food Pantry canned food drive. (photo by Caycee Pearson.)



Key club members: (first row) Krista Allen, Melissa Schoneweis, Mang Thao, Angie Prebyl, Erin Carlson, Megan O'Connor, Michelle Blaser, Alicia Starkey, Natalie Senger, Allison Epp, Anita Bauman (second row) Peggy Zimmerman, Brenda Krause, Xeng Thao, Jasmine Hay, Amiee Jurgens, Annabell Carel, Allison Happle, Youa Thao, Shelley Owens, Renae Williford, Megan Moslander, Angela Ideus, Vicky Scribner (third row) Ginger Schultz, Jessica Young, Cindy Curtis, Mary Beth Felt, Rebecca Claassen, Michelle Haddix, Becky Haddix, Grant Courtney, Jessica Acklin, Jeremy Duensing, Melissa Williford, Jane Linsenmeyer (fourth Row) Alicia Koch, Beth Searcey, D.J. Johnson, Kevin Williams, Ryan Gonderinger, Robert Arpke, John Hay, Aaron DeRossett, Brad Fritz, Jenny DeBuhr, Angie Mittan Fifth Row; Brett Wells, Ryan Nelson, Lisa Paquette, Dawn Schuster, Tara Barnard, Grant Searcey, Jeremy Strong, Leandro Massaro, Heather Weinman, Caycee Pearson, Tiffany Mencl, Keith Baynes. (photo by Homesteader staff)

As a Matter of Fact...

Key Club held a canned food drive where students who brought two cans or more were dismissed ten minutes early for lunch.

H Peer Helping Helps new students

Peer Helping was a class that encouraged students to stay in school, and welcomed students who have come back.

The peer helpers were a group of students who are elected by their classmates to take the class. The students are taught good listening and communicating skills.

Alison Steinkamp, senior, described the class as "a class that teaches you to be open-minded and helping to others."

Audra Parde, sophomore, said the most important things she learned were "better communication skills with others and to help others the best I can."

Doug VanWinkle, junior, would tell someone that the class is "fun and you don't have to be so formal. You can talk about and say what ever you want."

The class met twice a week each semester this year. They had a Monday/Wednesday class and a Tuesday/Thursday class. In the couple of years the program has been here at BHS it has doubled.

Shelli Johnson, junior, was a new student at BHS this year. She came into contact with the peer helping program when she was welcomed by her peer helper. "I think it accomplishes its goal of welcoming new students." Johnson also commented that it helped her adjust to a new school because "I knew I had some one there to talk to if I needed."

-Angie Buttell

Sophomores Jeremy Strong and Theresa Pacha display their IALAC signs in peer helping. IALAC stands for I am lovable and capable. (photo by Angie Buttell)



Sophomore Melissa Moslander participates in the IALAC activities by ripping her sign. (photo by Angie Buttell)

Sophomore Ryan Nelson participates in one of peer helping's many activities. Grounds were a big part of the peer helping class. (photo by Angie Buttell)



As a Matter of Fact...

This was the first year that sophomores were able to take part in the Peer Helping program.

B122 Peer Helping

Peer Helping-(front row) Angie Hohbein, Jessica Acklin, Heidi Hladik, Angie Buttell, Katie Hoffman, Dawn Schuster, Jennifer Peters, Tara Barnard, Beth Searcey, Audra Parde, Jamie McGinty, Nate Clabaugh (second row) Stef Suggett, Ryan Nelson, Ing Maurstad, Jamie Briggs, Nicole Young, Tiff Mencil, Melissa Williford, Jill Nootz, Anne Fandrey, Amanda Miley, Jayna Roever, Angie Mittan, Chris Lorenz (third row) Alison Steinkamp, Natalie Gronewald, Jill Penner, Shely Weins, Angi D'Andrea, Emily Milius, Jeremy Strong, Grant Searcey, Andrea Meyer, Mitch Langvardt, Jenny Debuhr (fourth row) Blake McInts, Tina Clapper, Brent Behrens, Alicia Koch, Shawn Timm, Mark Lepper, Theresa Pacha, Doug Vanwinkle, Krista Schafer, Erin Carlson (photo by Homesteader staff)





Sophomore Peggy Burck, Junior Mang Thao, and Sophomore Amerilla Riedesel fill up cups at the concession stand during the Mt. Michael boys basketball game. They were trying to raise money for SADD.

Xeng Thao, Junior, reaches for a glass of pop at a home basketball game. One of SADD's goals this year was to get out of debt. Concessions were a great way to earn money.



C SADD hanges attitudes

Students Against Drunk Driving, or SADD, was a service organization made up of drug free youth. The group believed in sober driving. According to High School News and Graphics, "Every 57 minutes in the United States, an underage drinker is involved in a traffic fatality." Because of statistics like this, students came together and joined organizations like SADD.

SADD had 14 members. The group participated in "helping with a survey, R.E.D. week working with elementaries", said sponsor Bob Midland.

One of Vicky Scribner's most memorable activities was the "Regional Nebraska Football party."

Some of SADD's goals were "Getting out of debt, having new people join, and more activities and fundraisers" said sophomore Peggy Burck.

Midland also added "finding drug free activities for youth to participate in."

Midland sponsored SADD because he "believes we need to encourage drug free youth."

-Angie Buttell

Andrea Weinman, Vice President of SADD, helps a customer. SADD had fourteen members this year. (all photos by Angie Buttell)



SADD-(front row): Brenda Krause, Peggy Zimmerman, Andrea Weinman, Lauri Dettmer
(back row): Xeng Thao, Melissa Schoneweis, Alicia Starkey, Vicky Scribner, Mang Thao (photo by Homesteader staff)

As a Matter of
Fact...

SADD had a booth
at the Health Fair.

Hits

BHS Singers

the right note

BHS Singers was a choir which performed under the direction of Sara Kleopfer. The choir practiced every school day during second hour.

Senior Stef Wolf enjoyed the class because, "Instead of doing lame songs we do fun ones and we dance too." Wolf was just one of the 15 seniors in the class.

"I recommended the class to those who would like singing experience or enjoy singing," said junior Stef Sugget. She also warned those students not serious about singing. "If you don't have much interest in singing don't take the class thinking it will be easy credit."

BHS Singers presented concerts in December and April. The choir also competed at District Music.

Seniors Melisa Duensing and Grant Courtney both received the most outstanding contributor award at the April concert. In addition they served as student conductors during the year. This was the first year for student conductors.

-Cindy Curtis

Members of BHS singers practice for a performance. The group had to work together to make sure the performance went well. (Photo Michelle Blaser.)



Freshman Coby Buhr and junior Lance Millar worked on their moves for an upcoming performance. Performances included more than just singing. (photo Michelle Blaser)

Lisa Paquette, sophomore, studies music. Taking BHS Singers required memorizing music. (photo by Michelle Blaser)



As a Matter of Fact...

BHS Singers had 57 members.

BHS Singers-Timoree Adams, Robert Arpke, Kim Baehr, Debbie Barnets, Michelle Bartels, Heath Blackwell, Michelle Blaser, Coby Buhr, Becca Claassen, Dina Collier, Crystal Denny, Lauri Dettmer, Melissa Duensing, Jarrod Ellison, Teresa Ellison, Allison Epp, Brandy Fish, Nathan Haecker, Angela Hagemeyer, Leslie Harless, Crystal Harris, Dan Hermson, Kathleen Himmelreich, Michelle Johnson, Nick Jurgens, Reuben Kearney, Jackie Knoop, Eric McClelland, Mike McGinty, Lance Millar, Lisa Paquette, Andrea Pinkerton, Rebecca Post, Jami Roebke, Kylee Sailor, Crystal Schmidt, Alicia Schuster, Vicky Scribner, Beth Searcey, Bridget Seims, Mike Smith, Jen Spady, Heidi Spearow, Chris Strader, Stef Suggett, Nate Surratt, Andrea Tatro, Shawn Timm, Andrea Weinman, Chris Weller, Stacey Wolf, Grant Courtney, Shely Weins, Blake Nedrow. (photo by Doris Martin)





Limited Edition groups together for a picture during class. Many friendships were made from the long hours of practice. (Photo by Caycee Pearson.)

Limited Edition performs their musical show. Limited Edition had 17 members. (Photo courtesy of Beatrice Daily Sun.)



P.L.E. Performs a good show

"I really enjoy Limited Edition because I enjoy singing and performing. Everyone in the class gets along well together and performs well together," said senior Jill Penner.

For some, Limited Edition was a high school goal. "I have always wanted to be in Limited Edition ever since I went to their final concerts when I was in elementary. The members were like my idols," said senior Brett Wells.

Members of Limited Edition, a show choir, tried out in the spring of the previous year. Limited Edition performed at many community events. Along with the rest of the music department, Limited Edition took a trip to Florida where they performed at a large shopping center.

The new vocal music instructor, Sara Kleopfer, brought a young perspective to the class. "Miss K. is easy going, most of the time. She is more down to earth with us than most older teachers," said Wells.

Seniors Blake Nedrow, Grant Courtney, Jill Penner, and Dave Norris earned All State honors. Two awards were won by Limited Edition as a group: a Gold award at NCDA Show Choir Festival and second place at Norfolk Jazz Festival.

-Cindy Curtis

Senior Jill Penner practices for an upcoming concert. Members not only practiced as a choir, but also on their own. (Photo by Caycee Pearson.)



Limited Edition members: (first row) Chandra Carnes, Jill Penner, Craig Weinhold, Blake Nedrow, Shely Weins, Carin Claassen (second row) Anne Fandrey, Amy Sapp, Jenny DeBuhr, Trisha Anders (third row) Mitch Langvardt, Chris Lorenz, Grant Bennet, Brett Wellls, Grant Searcey, Grant Courtney (photo courtesy of Sara Kleopfer)

As a Matter of Fact...

Limited Edition won the NCDA Gold Award for the third consecutive year.

NEBRASKA CHORAL DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION
JAZZ AND SHOW CHOIR FESTIVAL
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M^{Band}arches to their own drum

Who took an exciting trip to Florida, marched around the football field every morning, and got the basketball team and fans pumped up? None other than the Beatrice High School band.

Jarrold Ellison and Emily Millius directed the band through two excellent ratings, which the band received at Millard South and Plattsmouth. Bruce Greenwell, director, felt that the band did well. "I was very pleased with the band this year. We have a young band so I am looking forward to the upcoming years with them."

Many of the band members went out for band because they heard it was fun, Bruce agreed with those students "I think the kids really have a lot of fun together and that makes band more exciting, when the kids try to make it fun."

--Alisa Skinner

The pep band play We Got the Beat at a varsity basketball game. The band often did this to get the crowd pumped up. (photo by Caycee Pearson)



Blake Nedrow pounds on the drum, as the rest of the band marches to the beat in the annual homecoming parade. (photo by Mark Aveyard)

Shane Phillips, Ryan Weise, and other members of the Marching Band prepare for competition at Millard South, where they received an excellent rating. (photo courtesy of Bruce Greenwell)



As a Matter of Fact...

The band competed at Millard South and Plattsmouth and received an excellent rating at both.

Band members in alphabetical order: Krista Allen, Kimberly Bachr, Kristopher Bachr, Melissa Baird, Mathew Beckman, Tara Buss, Annabell Carel, Nicole Carel, Aaron Carnes, Dina Collier, Matthew DeVries, Andrea Eckhoff, Scott Eden, Jarrold Ellison, Allison Epp, Crystal Erb, Deziree Essam, Julie Fletcher, Jessica Franzen, Brad Fritz, Tyson Gingery, Samuel Greenwell, Joshua Gronewold, Clinton Guenther, Joshua Haberman, Nathan Haecker, Allison Happle, Angela Ideus, Eric Jobman, Justin Johnson, Rachael Jones, Aimee Jurgens, Todd Kellerman, Tina Kolman, Jessica Langley, Aaron Lepper, Mark Lepper, Christopher Lindell, Jane Linsenmeyer, Michele Lueders, Erin Malchow, Stephanie Marquardt, Eric Martin, Christopher McAtee, Eric McClelland, Michael McGinty, Kenneth McQueen, Steven Meagher, Scott Mercer, Emily Millius, Lance Millar, Jennifer Naber, Blake Nedrow, Chady Obering, Shelley Owens, Micah Parde, Tanya Parde, Hollie Perreira, Roger Perry, Shane Phillips, Jay Platt, Angela Raabe, Ryan Rademacher, Toni Reiman, Amerilla Riedesel, Frank Riha, Jami Roebke, Amy Sapp, Angela Schacht, Melissa Schoneweis, Heidi Spearow, Brian Spier, Alicia Starkey, Christopher Strader, Teresa Strickland, Steffanie Suggett, Brian Sullivan, Karl Terwilliger, Susan Terwilliger, Alysia Theis, Erich Tiemann, Angela Ullsperger, Jeffrey Vanek, Scott Vrtiska, Christine Wardlaw, Craig Warnsing, Ryan Weise, Lana Wiegand, Katherine Wieskamp, Kevin Williams. (courtesy of Bruce Greenwell)



Nebraska State Bandmasters Assn. State Championships 1993



Ryan Rademacher, Shely Weins, Jarrod Ellison, and the rest of stage band practice before a performance. (photo by Michelle Blaser)

The Stage Band brings holiday cheer for the Beatrice high school a few days before Christmas vacation. (photo by Angie Maabe)



Stage Band Rocks the house

"A small group of people who get along well with each other and play jazz music," is how Karl Terwillegar described Stage Band. Other members described it as "full of life and fun."

Stage Band consisted of 22 people. They competed at Bellevue and North East Community College and also did a variety of performances for civic and social places.

Bruce Greenwell, director, seemed pleased with this group of students. "I felt like we had a good group of Stage Band members this year and some really strong players."

People that went to the Midwinter concert thought that they sounded fantastic. Greenwell felt strongly about that, "I think the Midwinter concert was a great success, the Stage Band did an excellent job." Something new the Stage Band did was write dialogues to say after each song they played, and a few people from the community thought that made it a little more interesting to listen to.

-Alisa Skinner

Bruce Greenwell directs the stage band during practice. (photo by Michelle Blaser)



Stage Band Members in alphabetical order: Kim Baehr, Matthew Beckman, Elizabeth Claassen, Matthew DeVries, Scott Eden, Jarrod Ellison, Julie Fletcher, Clinton Guenther, Nathan Haecker, Rachael Jones, Aaron Lepper, Jane Linsenmeyer, Eric McClelland, Michael McGinty, Steven Meagher, Blake Nedrow, Roger Perry, Ryan Rademacher, Brian Spier, Christopher Strader, Teresa Strickland, Karl Terwillegar. (courtesy of The Daily Sun)

As a Matter of Fact...

Stage band performs for over fifteen civic and social places not including the regularly scheduled performances.

P Orchestra lays under a new baton

Who had the most bows at BHS? That would have been orchestra. The orchestra members considered them bows of power under new director Barbara Guterrez.

New memories were made and old memories left open to relive. Memories and music is what made orchestra worth being in during the 1993-1994 season.

The memories of years before played as much of a role as the orchestra's players. Memories of last year's Florida trip, Invitational Orchestra festivals and plenty of district music contests. Heather Weinman, junior, "this year's best is yet to come with BIO(Beatrice Invitational Orchestra Festival) and districts, because they've always been the best in the past .".

This year brought new things to the BHS orchestra, among these things was a new director, Barbara Guterrez. Just like the rest of the orchestra, memories were also made Guterrez. Her best memory was, "of having Craig Weinhold, Jarrod Ellison and Grant Bennett in the same class".

No matter what the force of the bows, orchestra had the best of everything, with their own brand of music and memories. That force is what made the bows the most powerful of all at BHS.

-Michelle Blaser

Elizabeth Claassen, senior, plays the piano. Hard work and fun were both favorite pastimes in orchestra.(photo by Nate Dungan)



Dave Norris, senior, plays his violin in orchestra. Orchestra members were known for making music.(photo by Scott Christensen)

Freshman Brandon Parde, Craig Weinhold, sophomore, and Dave Norris, senior, took time out from class. Orchestra was a place where socialization happened between all the grades. (photo by Scott Christensen)



As a Matter of Fact...

Every year BHS orchestra hosts a Beatrice Invitational Orchestra Festival (BIO).

Orchestra-1st row: Lauri Dettmer, MaeDrian Roybal, Xeng Thao, Robbyn Morris, Timoree Adams, Shawn Timm, Natalie Senger, Chandra Carnes, Tina Clapper, Elizabeth Claassen 2nd row: Jen Rahe, Angie Dorn, Tara Willnerd, Lavon Singleton, Nikki Lamkin, Angie Prebyl, Grant Bennett, Kendra Waltke, Phil Bonahoom, Alicia Koch, Joel Kauffman, Barbara Guterrez 3rd row: Dave Norris, Brandon Parde, Craig Weinhold. (photo by Nate Dungan)





Juniors Grant Bennett, Amy Sapp and Sam Greenwell, freshman enjoy a Forensics tournament together. Friends made for an even better meet. (photo by Michelle Blaser)

Blake Nedrow, senior, relaxes after a duet and Forensics meets usually took an entire day. (photo by Michelle Blaser)



Forensics Speaks its mind

Forensics, a club with heart, soul, spirit, and plenty of scripts. That's speech, not dissecting dead bodies, which many believed was the real definition. That was never true, forensics meant much more to the 38 people that could really have called themselves "disco people". Forensics defined. If it didn't deal with dead bodies, then what was it?

Angela Ideus, sophomore, had her own way of defining the team, "it's a bunch of loud, moody people with weird hair talking to themselves in the hall."

Nicole Young, junior, saw forensics as, "a fun, prosperous, demanding activity that's been a good experience for me."

Forensics was often responsible for making memories.

Matt Gonderinger, senior, remembered one of the not so happy times. "Since the bus to the meet usually leaves early in the morning, I try to sleep on the way, but who can sleep with Erin Carlson laughing."

Ah! the memories of scripts lost and tournaments gone by, not of dissecting dead bodies. With all that heart and soul, that's what forensics was made of.

-Michelle Blaser

Seniors Jarrod Ellison and Matt Gonderinger discuss their performances after the Omaha Gross tournament. From November to March forensics members attended meets. (photo by Michelle Blaser)



Forensics Squad-1st row: April Brinkmeyer, Michelle Blaser, Sam Greenwell, Mark Lepper, Megan O'Connor, Teresa Ellison, Natalie Senger, Lance Millar **2nd row:** Brandy Fish, Brenda Krause (vice-president), Amy Sapp, Karm Miller, Angela Ideus, Craig Weinhold, Jarrod Ellison, Aaron Lepper, Grant Courtney (president) **3rd row:** Kelly Zanton, Matt Gonderinger (secretary/treasurer), Jeremy Strong, Erin Carlson, Shawn Timm, Jackie Knoop, Andrea Weinman, Lauri Dettmer. **Not Pictured:** Teresa Strickland (morale officer), Jami Dickinson, Blake Nedrow. (photo by Homesteader staff)

As a Matter of Fact...

Since a forensics team has been restarted it has grown from 8 to 38 members.

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French Club

Raises the funds

French Club worked hard to raise money for many activities such as, pizza parties, a spring trip to Worlds of Fun, and the summer trip to Europe. The club used a new fund raising technique this year to help raise money quickly. They worked together to clip coupons, then to place those coupons on the products found at the store. "You make a lot of money quickly, without much effort," said Cindy Curtis, junior.

Madame Korsland described French Club as, "A club to meet other students who are interested in the French culture". Most of French club's time was donated to help raise money for the trip to Europe, which proved to be quite an expense, but very worth it.

Many students thought French Club was a fun organization. "It goes beyond the just the classroom experience", said junior Jane Linsenmeyer.

French club was a large group who enjoyed working together to raise funds to help each other achieve the clubs goals.

-Candy Filips

Susan Terwilliger, Caycee Pearson, Alicia Koch, Heidi Hladik and Cindy Curtis clip coupons to help finance the summer trip to Europe. This was one of many fundraisers French Club worked on to reduce the cost of the trip. (photo by Michelle Blaser)



Jane Linsenmeyer and Melissa Williford clip coupons for the Coupons for K Program. The program was held in conjunction with Price Chopper. (photo by Michelle Blaser)

Sophomore Tina Kolman talks to another member about upcoming events. French Club members met outside of class at noon. (photo by Mark Aveyard)



As a Matter of Fact...

French club travels to Europe every two years.

French Club members, from left to right (front row): Susan Terwilliger, Mae Drian Roybal, Kim Weerts, Brook Searcey, Vicky Scribner, Melissa Williford, Bernadette Korslund, Lisa Paquette (second row) Christine Wardlaw, Heather Holle, Tina Kolman, Kendra Waltke, Mary Beth Feit, Nicole Carel, Alicia Koch, Joe Bonneau, Ing Maurstad, Kenton Petersen, Chris Strader, Aaron DeRossett (third row): April Brinkmeyer, Tiff Mencl, Julie Fletcher, Jane Linsenmeyer, Cindy Curtis, Jackie Seitz, Jenny Peters, Katie Hoffman, Anne Fandrey, David Block, Jeremy Duensing (photo by Mark Aveyard)





Grant Searcey and Nicole Young take time during the Spanish/German meeting to enjoy the conversation. Noon meetings are a chance for members to learn about Spanish culture. (photo by Angie Buttell)

Spanish and German club members Chandra Claassen, Robbyn Morris, and Misty Deutsch, listen to find out what new activities they are going to work on. (photo by Angie Buttell)



Spanish & German Learns the languages

Spanish

Spanish Club's goal was to raise enough money to be able to attend a few Spanish outings and also a trip to Kansas City in the spring. They raised this money by working concessions at sporting events throughout the year. With the money the club made from fund raising they were able to go to Omaha to attend a Spanish play. The club also made Christmas cards for senior citizens.

"I joined Spanish Club because, all my friends were involved in it and it looked like a lot of fun," said sophomore Dawn Schuster.

So what exactly did Spanish club do? "We meet about once a month, and discuss how we can raise more money, and activities we can do to learn more about the Spanish language," said Spanish Club treasurer Chandra Claassen.

German

German Club worked during the year to make enough money to be able to go on two German outings. The first was when they got the opportunity to see a German movie. Also, in early spring the club traveled to Lincoln to a German play and got the chance to have a German meal. "The highlight of the year for the club will be the Worlds of Fun trip," said German Club President Andy Eckhardt.

-Candy Filips

Spanish club president, Brett Wells, leads the meeting on Spanish disco dancing. Spanish club tried to always have new topics for discussion during meetings. (photo by Angie Buttell)



Spanish/German club-(back row) Mr. Shepperd, Chandra Claassen, Beth Searcey, Angie Buttell, Alison Steinkamp, Bryan Oswald, Rhonda Lawson (middle row) Jamie Briggs, Nicole Young, Dawn Schuster, Audra Parde, Tara Barnard, Brett Wells, Blake Meints (front row) Sommer Baete, Misty Deutsch, Robbyn Morris, Grant Searcey, Nate Clabaugh (photo by Homesteader staff)

As a Matter of Fact...

This years Spanish club has almost doubled in size compared to the last few years.

MASTERS earns math and science

Competing at a Science Olympiad at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln against other students, helped at Post Prom, adopted an animal at the Henry Doorley Zoo, participated in a Walk-A-Thon for diabetes, had a tutoring program for students who were having trouble in geometry were just some of the activities that MASTERS club participated in.

"I was interested in math and science," said Nicole Conradt, senior, on why she joined MASTERS club. Sophomore Mark Lepper said, "I joined because a lot of my friends are in it. I was in it last year and it was a lot of fun."

While Michelle Blaser, junior, said, "It sounded fun, new and different. I also knew some of the officers."

The main goal of MASTERS, Math And Science To Earth's Rescue, was to earn enough money to take a trip to Chicago at the end of the year. "We sold Christmas items which the money goes for the Chicago trip at the end of the year," said Conradt.

So how would one describe MASTERS club? Blaser said, "A fun loving group of science buffs."

-B.J. Sejkora

Angie Raabe, senior, takes notes during a meeting. MASTERS club members usually took notes to keep from forgetting things. (photo courtesy of Michelle Blaser)



Mark Lepper, sophomore, MASTERS vice-president, leads the club in a discussion of Earth Day activities. MASTERS was active in improving the community. (photo courtesy of Michelle Blaser)

Carmen Dexter, MASTERS sponsor, reads the club the rules for Science Olympiad competition. Science Olympiad provided a challenge for all who participated. (photo courtesy of Michelle Blaser)



As a Matter of Fact...

MASTERS is a
Junior Octagon
Club affiliated with
the Optimist Club
International.

MASTERS club members (front row) Nicole Conradt, Krista Allen, Natalie Senger, Angie Raabe, Mang Thao, Xeng Thao, (middle row) Allison Happle, Annabell Carel, Brenda Krause, Michelle Blaser, Michelle Haddix, Tanya Parde, (back row) Carmen Dexter, Sean Cox, Mica Parde, Mark Lepper, Ryan Wiese, Shane Phillips. (photo courtesy of Doris Martin.)





in Carlson, sophomore, gets a ballot
on Heather Weinman, junior.
LA had sponsored a poster making
contest for fourth and fifth graders.
photo courtesy of Michelle Blaser

e Prebyl and Jamie Parrish, freshmen,
their lunch during a meeting. FBLA
lly met Thursday at noon. (photo cour-
of Michelle Blaser)



A^{FBLA} **cquires** business knowledge

How would one describe FBLA? Senior Jessica Acklin said, "FBLA is a great opportunity to meet new people as you expand your knowledge of business."

Michelle Blaser, junior, said, "A bunch of people bonded together to see who could win the most unusual Christmas present."

FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, baked cookies for Manor residents, raised money for Tourettes syndrome, attended the State Leadership Conference, and conducted a poster making contest for fourth and fifth graders were just some of the activities that they did.

"I joined FBLA because I want to pursue a career in business," said Acklin, on why she joined FBLA. Blaser said, "It sounded like fun."

FBLA gives kids the necessary knowledge to succeed in the business world today. "The purpose of FBLA is to teach high school students about business," said Acklin.

Blaser said, "The purpose of FBLA is to teach us to be Future Business Leaders of America."

-B.J. Sejkora

Gary Langford and Jan Anderson eat
the ir lunch during a meeting. Langford
and Anderson both sopnsor FBLA.
(photo courtesy of Michelle Blaser)



FBLA members (front) Tina Kolman, Aaron DeRossett, Allison Happle, Brian Sullivan, Megan O'Conner, Erin Carlson, Michelle Blaser, Rnel Sohl, (middle) Jamie Parrish, Chady Obering, Sam Greenwell, Lisa Novotny, Angie Ullsperger, Erin Malchow, Jessica Acklin, (back) Brenda Benash, Angie Prebyl, Nicki Lamkin, Crystal Lineweber, Aimee Jurgens, Annabell Carel, Heather Wienman. Not pictured: Kendis Willet and Joey Eckhoff. (photo courtesy of Doris Martin)

**As a Matter of
Fact...**

**FBLA members
won eleven medals
at the State Lead-
ership Conference.**

SAA Paints the walls

The Student Art Association is not a club that just does work for the school, it also serves the community. Nicole Forke, Sophomore, said "we paint pictures and things on the walls in the school and we also paint windows for businesses on the holidays."

Grant Searcey, Senior, described the Student Art Association as "a fun-loving and talented group of people who like to focus some of their time to art and involvement in the school."

One of the many projects for SAA was painting "Attitude is Everything" on the boys locker room. Forke felt this was one of the most memorable moments because "it's something a girl normally wouldn't do since it's in the boys locker room. It was also kind of weird having guys walk in while girls were in there because they'd look at you like why in the world are you in here!"

Painting a picture wouldn't be as easy and fast as one might think. Members of SAA said a detailed picture could take as long as a year to do. Jason Schonoweis, Senior, said the average picture would take about three weeks.

Everyone agreed that the club would be highly recommended to upcoming students. Kelley said she would recommend it to upcoming students because "if they're interested in art, they should show their talent and get the experience of working as a group in an individual idea."

Alex Hofeling

Angie Mittan holds up her t-shirt with a Jackson Pollock design. Angie has been a member of SAA for two years. (photo by Alex Hofeling)



Grant Searcey, president, works on a picture for the Student Art Association. This was Searcey's first year in SAA. (photo by Alex Hofeling)

Megan O'Connor and Stacie Hinton paint Christmas decorations at Pamida. This was a way for the club to earn money. (photo by Alex Hofeling)



As a Matter of Fact...

It is unsure exactly how long Student Art Association has been around.

Student Art Association- (front) Holly Dorn, Mang Thao, Megan O'Connor, Youa Thao, Grant Searcey, Nelson Dungun, (back) Stephanie Marquardt, Caycee Pearson, Angie Mittan, Xeng Thao, James Ramsey, Jeremy Strong (not pictured) Natasha Kelley, Kathleen Himmelreich, Steve Terry, Jason Schonoweis, Mary Patton, Eric Snyderworth, Nate Surratt, Angie Stevens, Rob Dye, Nicole Forke, Sone Phothirath. (photo by Homesteader staff)





VICA members participate in the float contest for Homecoming. VICA stands for Vocational Industrial Communities of America. (photo by Homesteader staff)

Stoney Brooks, Mike Sherwood and Angie Raabe stand in front of the VICA sign. This is Raabe's first year in VICA. (photo by Alex Hofeling)



VICA Develops leadership skills

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, otherwise known as VICA, is described as a club that teaches you some sense of reality. This is the way Angie Kipf, junior, described it.

Members of VICA are in it for all different reasons ranging from having fun, to their friends talked them into it. Lisa Coon, Sophomore, said, "I am in the club because a friend made me join, but I found it to be pretty interesting."

Charles Brockman, Auto Mechanics teacher, said "VICA helps me help the students to become better employees and it helps them develop a ladder of success to climb."

VICA members agreed that the club helps you meet people and they would recommend it to upcoming students. Justin Karlin, sophomore, said he would recommend it to upcoming students because "it's fun and you meet lots of people and you learn how to work in the industrial area." Brockman agreed "It will help any student learn more about themselves and help them get started on the path to a bright future."

The club also keeps you very active in activities. Raabe said some of the activities are "going to leadership conferences, making things, going to the movies, bowling, playing games, and getting involved with the parade."

Alex Hofeling

Stoney Brooks, Sascha Theissen, Justin Karlin, and John Emory stand in front of the VICA flag. VICA met over the Friday noon hour. (photo by Alex Hofeling)



VICA members (top) Lisa Coon, Angie Kipf, Charles Brockman, (bottom) Mike Sherwood, Angie Raabe, Chris Vanlaningham, Travis Morgan. (photo by Homesteader staff)

As a Matter of Fact...

In 1977, you had to wear red lip stick and wear your clothes backwards as an initiation for VICA.

P Homesteader Preserves memories

The staff of the Homesteader, Beatrice High School's yearbook, consists of a small group of kids dedicated to documenting and preserving the year in which it covers.

The only goals set at the beginning of the year for the 1994 Homesteader were to meet deadlines so we could get the book done on time this year. But as they say, history repeats itself.

Even though the staff wasn't always on schedule, people still managed to have fun and to make memories.

Senior Candy Filip's most memorable moment was, "When we went to a yearbook convention and put salt in other schools drinks (milk and tea) at lunch. Then we sat and watched their reactions!"

Everyone had their own reasons for joining the yearbook staff.

"Being able to see all of your hard work turned into a finished product," is junior Mary Beth Feit's reason for joining the Homesteader staff.

Almost everyone on the staff would agree that the worst part of this class are the deadlines but some people had other dislikes.

"Getting yelled at when yearbook pages are late," is what Alisa Skinner, senior, dislikes about working on the yearbook.

Even though working on the yearbook can be very stressful, the Homesteader staff managed to get the book done and still have fun too.

Seniors Angie Buttell and Candi Filips decide on what pictures to use in their layouts. Staff members often had trouble choosing pictures to use because of the abundance of pictures that we had to choose from. (photo by Caycee Pearson)



Co-editor Cindy Curtis, junior tries to decide on the colors for a division page. The staff decided to use different spot colors on all of the division pages. (photo by Caycee Pearson)

Senior Alex Hofeling relaxes after a stressful day full of deadlines. Students often took a break during yearbook class to relieve tension. (photo by Caycee Pearson)



As a Matter of Fact...

The total bill for the 1994 edition of the Homesteader ran approximately \$19,500.

The Homesteader Staff: (first row) Angie Buttell, Mary Beth Feit, Cindy Curtis, (second row) Candy Filips, Alisa Skinner, Jami Dickinson, Caycee Pearson, (third row) Mike Ramsey, B.J. Sejkora, Alex Hofeling, Michelle Blaser. (photo by Doris Martin)





The Pioneer staff and friends, Ginger Schulz, Jayna Roever, Caycee Pearson, Mary Beth Feit, Cindy Curtis, Joey Warkhoff, and Matt Warnsing, paint windows at Burger King to show support for the Orangeman football team. (photo courtesy of Ginger Schulz)

Sophomore Tim Essam, junior Jayna Roever, sophomore Lindsey Corey, and senior Wes Gingery sort out newspapers. Papers had to be counted and sorted before being delivered. (photo by Caycee Pearson)



Pioneer nforms the students

The staff of the Pioneer, the high school newspaper, consists of a small group of kids dedicated to entertaining and informing the students and community of Beatrice.

The Pioneer was distributed once every month and each page was written and designed to attract the eyes and interests of our diversity of readers.

Being in the stressful environment of putting together a newspaper can really wind people up, but the staff still managed to have fun and to make memories.

Junior Jayna Roever described her most memorable experience on the Pioneer staff as being, "When Keith Baynes was antagonizing Cindy Curtis and she got mad and said, 'Shut up Keith, I'm bigger than you!'"

Everyone had their own reasons for joining the newspaper staff.

"Being able to have a lot of freedom; both in the job you do, and how you do that job," was Editor Keith Baynes reason for joining the Pioneer staff.

Almost everyone on the staff would agree that the worst part of this class are the deadlines but some people had other dislikes.

"Getting and doing ads," is what junior Matt Warnsing dislikes about working on the newspaper.

Even though working on the newspaper can be very stressful, the Pioneer staff managed to get the paper finished every month and still have a good time too.

-Caycee Pearson

Mary Beth Feit, junior, and Doris Martin, advisor, get drinks for customers at the concession stand during a basketball game. Concessions were done by different clubs to raise money for activities. (photo by Caycee Pearson)



The Pioneer Staff: (first row) Cindy Curtis, Jayna Roever, Caycee Pearson, (second row) Michelle Blaser, Lindsey Corey, Jenny Hill, Kim Baete, (third row) Matt Warnsing, Keith Baynes, Tim Essam, Wes Gingery. (photo by Doris Martin)

As a Matter of Fact...

The Pioneer staff held their first annual progressive dinner that included appetizers, salad, a main course, and dessert.



"God gives the heart
A voice to sound its
Joy and calls it Music."
Keep Singing!

**Congratulations
Trisha!**

**We Love You,
Mom & Dad,
David & Deb**



**Dad
would
have been
so proud
of you.**

So are we.

**Love,
Mom &
Melissa**



**We're
proud
of you!**

**Love,
Mom, Dad,
& Michele**



Angie,

**"Discoveries are often made by not
following instructions, by going off the
main road, by trying the untried."**



**May your life be full of wonderful
discoveries!**

Much love, Dad, Mom, Cory, Matt & Josh

Congratulations Carin!

We wish you the very best. Goals
determine what you're going to be.
Always keep a song in your heart.



We Love You,
Mom, Dad, Monica, & Becca



**May All Your
Dives Into Life
Be A Great
Success!**

**Congratulations
Chandra
(Honey Tiger)
We Love You!**

**Mom, Dad
Carrie & Cheryl**



**You will
always be
our Princess
Elizabeth!**

**May life
always be an
easy chip shot
for you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, David
and Kathryn**



Katie, thank you
for being you-
a special daughter
& sister

Love Mom & Bob

Congratulations!
We wish you
good luck &
happiness
always





Alex, as you exit one door and open another, may your bright eyes and smile bring as much joy to others as you have to us.

Good luck as you head off to the Coast Guard.

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Tony,
Andy, and Kathy*



Congratulations J. R.
We wish you good luck and happiness always.



**We love you,
Dad, Mom, Diane, & Jenni**



Shoot for the moon. Even if you miss you will land among the stars.

**Congratulations
Kelli**

**We love you!
Mom, Jaime, &
McKenzie**



**To my transplanted Texan...
You did it! Congratulations!!**



**Lots of love,
Mom**

Congratulations Eric !
**We're proud of you for the
person you've become !**



**We love you,
Mom, Dad, Annie, Louise**



**Congratulations
JAS!!**

**We are very
proud of you.**

Love,

**Mom, Dad, Nick,
Puffy, Sam and
Zeke**



**Congratulations
Jill!**
**May you always
have a song in
your heart!**

**We love you!
Mom, Dad, and
Craig.**



**Congratulations
Jeanette**

**May all your
dreams come
true.**

**We are very
proud of you.**

**Love,
Mom, Dad,
Lauralee &
DeAnn**





**Then and
now...
You always
make us
smile!**

**We are very
proud of you.**

**Love,
Mom, Dad,
& Beth**



*Reach high for the
stars that lie hidden
in your soul. Dream
deep, for every
dream precedes the
goal.*

P.V. Starr

*Love,
Mom, Dad
and
Angie*



**Alisa,
You've brought
much joy and hap-
piness into our
lives.**

**Congratulations
Pee Wee!**

**We love you,
Mom & Dad**



Jennifer,

**From wonderful
memories to the
great times ahead.**

We love you.

**Dad, Mom, and
Chris**





**Congratulations
Jessie!**

Keep Smiling!

**We are very
proud of you.
Love and Best
Wishes,
Mom, Dad, and
Sarah**



*Congratulations
Shawn*

Love,

*Mom, Dad,
& Santini*



**"Believe" in
yourself and
your dreams will
come true.**

**Congratulations
Lisa,
We are proud of
You!**

**Love Always
Mom, Dad, &
Staci**



*Thanks for the
memories Kim.*

*We love you,
Dad, Mom, and
Jeff*





Set your goals high
and may the Angels
always ride on your
wings.

Congratulations
Brett!

You are very special,
We love you,
Mom, Dad, & Jared



We loved you
then,
We love you now,
We have given
you roots
Now try wings.

We Love You
Mom, Dad,
Jennifer, Chris,
& Mary



**Congratulations
Shely**

*You've been a "great" big-sis, and a
wonderful daughter! It's a joy to see the
person you've become. We are so very
proud of you.*



May God Bless all of your decisions
Love Mom, Dad, Josh, Andrew, & Jarrod



**Good Luck and
happiness
always. We are
proud of your
accomplishments,**

**We love you
Mom & Dad**

**Congratulations
Kendis**



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BREAKIN' YOUR BOUNDARIES

If I could get rid of any law it would be _____. The
law I broke the most was _____. My punishment for
breakin' the law was _____. _____ and
_____ broke the most laws. I thought Mr. Cunningham was
going to have a heart attack when he walked into the
_____ room when _____
was _____. The teacher that I got in the most trouble
with was _____. My parents' stupidist law was _____
_____. If there were no laws I would
_____. _____ broke Mr. Kunde's rules
when they _____. _____ broke through the
boundries by breakin' the _____ record. I broke through the
boundries by _____

Breakin' out of the School Year

BREAKIN' their own boundaries students accomplished individual goals and group goals set by themselves and others. "My personal goal was to make renaissance because it was very important to me," said junior Melissa Williford.

Many students work hard to achieve long-term goals. "I hope to be a mortician. Right now I am helping as an aid to prepare myself for the job," said junior Todd Dierberger.

Goals were not the only boundaries broken. The freshmen came **BREAKIN'** into a new school while the seniors left **BREAKIN'** out into a new world. "When you're in eighth grade the senior high building seems so big, but once you're here you realize it's too small," said freshmen Megan O'Connor.

"The one thing that has helped me to survive high school is to be very outgoing and to try new things. While in college I know I will try many new things," said senior Brenda Krause.

While the freshmen struggled to survive the daily routine of high school seniors tried to grasp every moment realizing this was their last year. "After Drill Team was over, that is when it hit me that this is the last time to do everything like going to Prom. At the same time I am excited to move on to college to try new and different things," said senior Angie Hohbein.

While seniors looked on to their future plans after high school, underclassmen looked forward to **BREAKIN'** free during the summer. "I am really looking forward to summer so I can play baseball," said freshmen Sam Greenwell.

Tiff Mencl, junior, was looking forward to, "getting my senior pictures taken in the summer with all of the pretty flowers."

Whether your future plans were to become a rocket scientist or you were just trying to cope with chemistry, every student at sometime found themselves **BREAKIN' THROUGH THE BOUNDARIES.**

Breakin' out of school, students were often anxious to start afternoon activities. Even after school many did not have time to relax due to extra curricular activities. (Photo by Caycee Pearson)



Breakin' free • Breakin' the mold • Breakin' through the boundaries



I will always remember starting varsity basketball as a sophomore for Weeks.

Sophomore Matt Zajicek



My friends' Blazer got stuck in a ditch and we had to walk a mile across a really muddy field to call his dad.

Junior Aaron Coudeyras



Everything I did this year was very memorable to me because it was my last year in high school

Senior Shely Wiens

Breakin' the law • Breakin' records • Beyond the boundaries •



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Dear Reader,

After the editors came home from summer camp, with a much thought about theme, the staff quickly rejected it. Weeks of debate led to "Breakin' the Boundaries", a theme everyone was satisfied with. The staff felt this theme best fit the student body. Needing updated facilities students were forced to break through their restricting boundaries. The theme easily lent itself to section names. Much emphasis was added to each student throughout the book. This was done to show the close unity of a small school and community.

To keep continuity throughout the book all copy was set in 10 point Bookman type. The cutlines throughout the book were set in 8 point Bookman bold. All six of the division pages were done in Cooper Black and New Century Schoolbook. The Top 10 lists that appeared on each of the division pages were set in Hobo and Avant Garde. All cutlines throughout the book were placed in 8 point Bookman Bold type. Headlines for the book varied from section to section. The headline style for the student life section was 60 point Bold, underlined and 24 point italicized Helvetica. The headline style for the academic section was set in 30 point Bookman bold and 28 point Italicized Bookman. The sports headlines were done in 72 point Aachen Bold and 36 point Helvetica. The club headlines were done in 18 point Souvenir and 36 point Franklin Gothic bold.

As the year progressed the staff felt the pressures of making their deadlines. With a staff of only 11 people, it soon realized that there was a lot of work to do. The staff found themselves spending hours upon hours in Mrs. Martin's room. After a few deadlines were missed, everyone soon realized the yearbook was more work than we had expected.

The Homesteader staff wishes to thank Mrs. Martin and two computer gods, Mike Ramsey and Sascha Theissen. With their help some new and exciting things were put in this year's book. Thanks also goes out to Jason Schoneweis for doing the creative art work found throughout the mini-mag. Last but certainly not least, thanks to all of you, the reader, for purchasing a 1994 Homesteader.

It is understood that a tradition was broken, you received your year book in the summer instead of the spring. We apologize for the late delivery, but after you look at our efforts we hope you agree it was worth the wait.

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