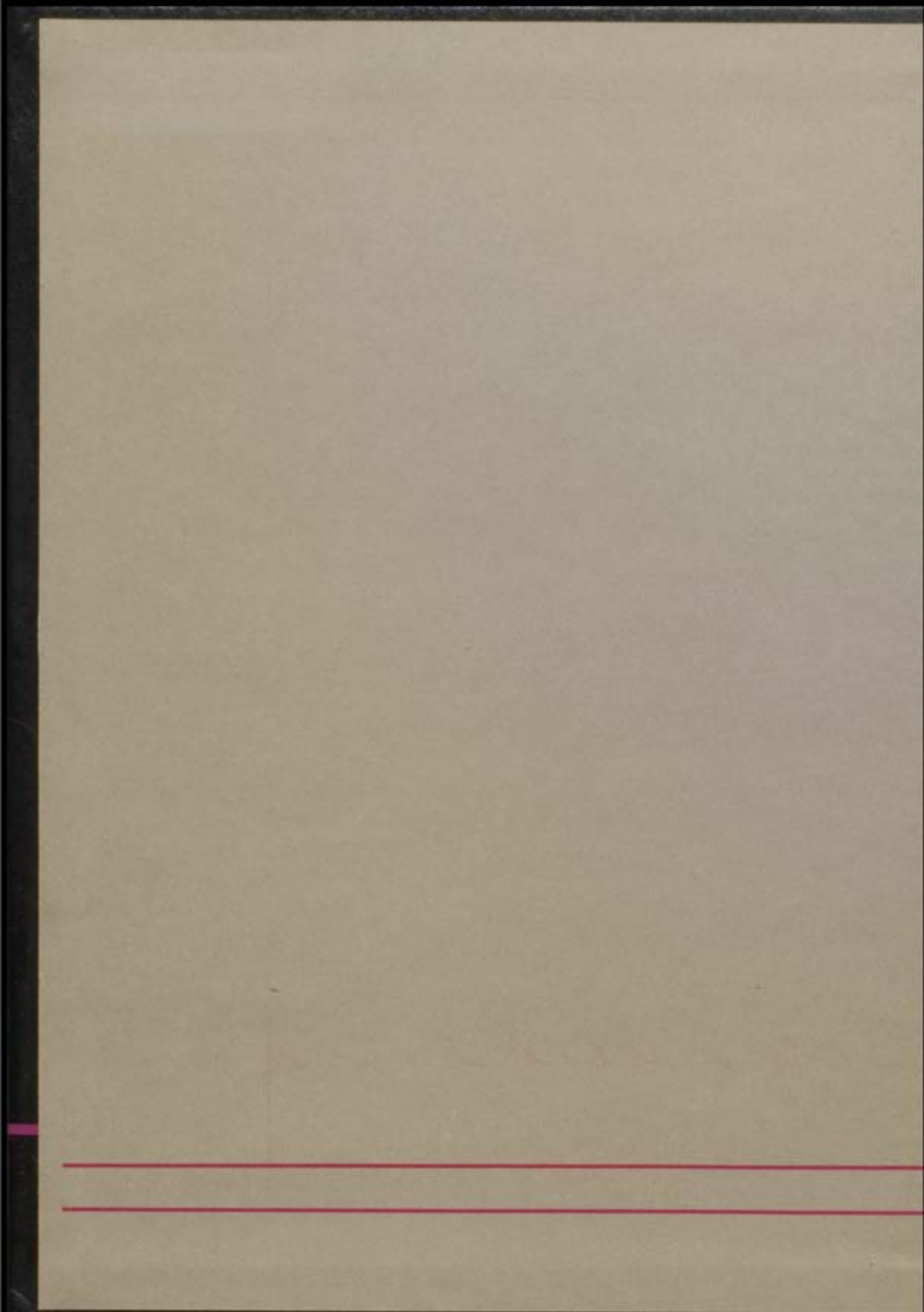


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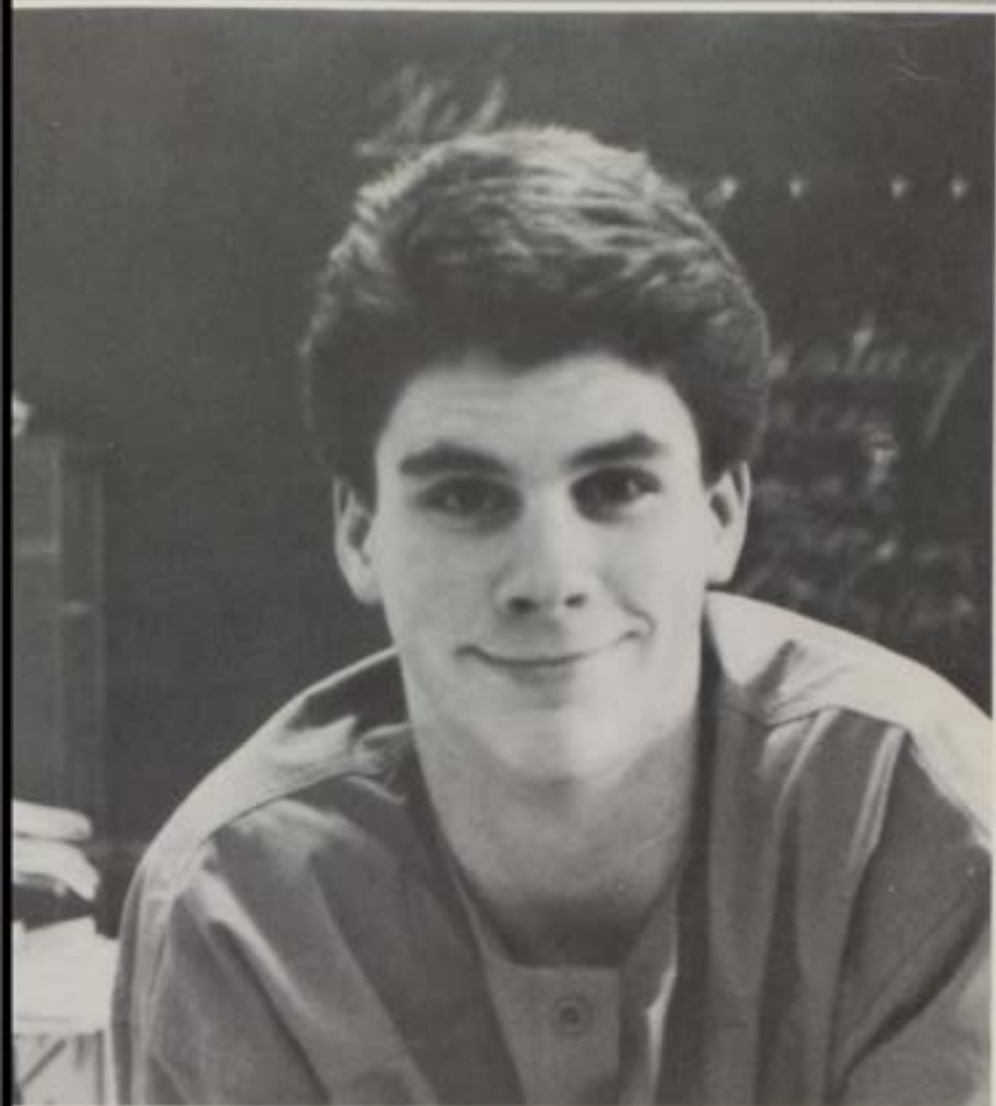
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Junior Shannon Cheek has been caught in the act — smiling.

On costume day during spirit week, seniors Tyna Deffenbaugh, Michelle Wilkinson, and Chris Warner masqueraded as the Three Blind Mice.



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Check Us Out

As school began, there was much excitement for the upcoming year. BHS students began setting goals, started practicing in volleyball, football and marching band for future games, and some students became either anxious or cheerful, waiting for the homecoming activities to start. Many students had goals to achieve; the freshmen picked out class rings and started new classes. The sophomores started to anticipate driving in Driver's Ed. The juniors sold magazines for Prom, and the seniors visited colleges and filled out applications. The football team practiced hard in hopes of playing at state, and they received a lot of T.V. coverage in the process. Student council began to decide whether the theme would be Cinderella or Fairy Tales and whether there would be a clash clothes day for spirit week. Most students were setting goals for the year, and were planning to TAKE IT TO THE LIMIT.

Freshman Shane Beebee treats all the football fans to a half-time show. Shane's favorite pastime is imitating famous rock stars.



Some students danced, some hid, but these choice few stood right in view on homecoming night.

Although hazing has been outlawed at BHS, senior Todd Thomas still tries to "rough up" freshman Chuck Tabaka.

Student council members Stephanie Jones and Tom Tracy dance finally, after spending their time decorating the gym for the homecoming coronation.



Sophomore Greg Buckner ignores Bement High School's natural comedian senior Curt Fogerson.



By acting just like everyone else, the freshmen learn how to "fit in" at football games.



Right: Sophomores Nick Shelton and Shane Ater cautiously watch the demonstration in drama class. *Below:* Besides showing spirit as a cheerleader, senior Jamie Williams shows affection to freshmen Tara Wright and Tiffany Schnierle. *Bottom Right:* Freshman Jason Cripe takes advantage of the lunch that the Home Ec. class provided for the football team.



After playing a rigorous game of football, senior Pat Driscoll sits the bench because of a knee injury.



Pat "Honor Roll" seems quite relaxed before taking the Driver's Ed. teacher for a spin.



Football players Bill Knowles and Dan Cook also like the idea of having a free lunch.

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Left: Junior Chuck Slagle spends many of his Chem II class time completing lab-work. *Below:* Junior Jason Shonkwiler sets the limits by using his time wisely.



English "No's Know" Limit

English was at it again. Mrs. Cathy Flood and Miss Donna Sharp have been together in the English Department for nineteen years. The English department includes the classes: Survey of Literature, American Literature, Novels, Oral and Written Communications, Journalism/Photojournalism, English Usage, Dramatic Literature, Advance Composition, Poetry, Drama, and Short Stories.

A new addition was Journalism/Photojournalism. Students who were enrolled in the class wrote for the Bark and worked on the yearbook. In Photojournalism the students learned how to take pictures, make layouts for the yearbook, developed film, and print pictures. They enjoyed the use of the darkroom that their teacher Merle Taylor set up.

Junior Steve Porter stated "Photojournalism gives me a chance to use the camera and develop pictures which I didn't know how to do before."

Another important class for college bound students was Advance Composition. Advance Composition was only offered for the Sen-

iors. One very important assignment that was also very time consuming was the term paper Donna Sharp assigned. For this the students had to have ten to fifteen sources on their subject, thirty notecards, an outline, and the final draft which had to be ten typed pages.

Senior Shannon Hayes said "the research that you do takes up most of your time, so get started on it as soon as she gives it."



Top: Todd Thomas is goofing off, as usual, while Tim Walsh tries to figure out what is going on. **Middle:** Eric Zock enjoys one of the many poems in Poetry. **Middle Right:** Shane Beebe relaxes as he just gets done with his homework. **Bottom Left:** Donna Sharp explains something intensely. **Bottom Right:** Drama Class gets to know each other better.



Students Take French To The Max

Most people take French classes to learn a different language. Even though there is a small number of students taking French 3 & 4, they are some of the top students in this school.

There was a change. Usually the French Club goes to Chicago to either a play or musical, but instead only French classes were allowed to go. They went to see a

musical, then as usual to the art museum. Afterwards they ate at Le Bordeaux, a French restaurant. They had their choice of two different kinds of chicken or fish. Most of the students chose chicken in mushroom sauce. There was a good reaction to the dinner. Then, not breaking any tradition from past years, the students took a little time to do some shopping at the Water Tower in Chicago. All in all, the students enjoyed the trip to Chicago, and hope that they will be able to continue in future years.

Junior Angie Phillips, who visited Europe last summer, said she takes French partly because she someday wants to return to France and be able to carry on a conversation. She also added "I hope to enrich my study habits when I go to college."



Top: Madame Gaigalas cracks a joke as usual. **Middle:** Cory Shumard enjoys the dinner at Le Bordeaux in Chicago. **Bottom Left:** David Hardwick writes on the board as Mrs. Gaigalas instructs him what to write. **Bottom Right:** Kathy Hensley asks a question about the map while Eric Hamilton looks for the answer.

Math And Science: Unlimited

"That's gross; I'm not gonna touch it."
 "I will; oh cool."
 "You're so grotesque. I think I'm gonna get sick."
 "Oh don't be such a baby. You have to dissect to pass."
 "Maybe if I close my eyes I won't have to look at it."
 "How will you see the frog, Dummy?"
 "I don't know."

A typical scene in the Biology room during the dissecting chapter.

The science classes: General Science, Biology, Chemistry I and Chemistry II, all taught by Thomas Hensley, covered such material as light, heat and energy to physics, organic chemistry and nuclear science, a class that is no doubt "UNLIMITED."

Math teachers John Wingle and Diane Benzek weren't limited with what they covered in General Math, Practical math, Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, and Advanced Math.

"I think that the Math Department here at B.H.S. has prepared me well for college," stated Lori Bowen, a fourth year math student.

She added that, "I also believe that studying limits in Advanced Math (a weighted course) will help me in Calculus at college."



Upper Right: Math teacher John Wingle furthers the sophomore's education in Geometry, a second year math class, as Amy Moefield looks on. **Left:** Dianne Benzek, Algebra II, Practical and General Math teacher, writes the scores of a previous test on the board for the view of her students. **Above:** Freshmen Matt Shaeffer, Tara Wright, Tiffany Schnierle, Benji Lietz, and Theresa Martin take time out of Biology to enjoy a break in the action.



"The Science Department here is very interesting. In Chemistry I, we do a lot of experiments, which means getting out of doing classwork," commented sophomore Kathy Hensley, daughter of science teacher Thomas Hensley.

Many students feel they learn as much if not more in science than in other classes.

"Biology is a fun class. I would have to say that dissecting frogs was the best part, though," stated Eric Jarboe, a sophomore.

"Mr. Hensley is a really good teacher; he knows what he's doing," he added.

Not only do science and math students learn about "school stuff," but also about life and their future. That is something that the students, faculty and administration can be proud of: "Taking it to the Limits."



Upper Left: Senior Sandy Woolley, Chemistry II student, impatiently waits for her gelatin solution to corode for her peanut-brittle experiment before Christmas vacation. **Left:** Junior Chuck Slagle gets ready to sprinkle water on a puzzled Mr. Hensley. **Above:** Sophomores Steve Thompson, Eric Jarboe, and Laura Fuson try to get out of proofs by laughing at Mr. Wingle's jokes.

A Step Back In Time

Should I pick A or B, what's the fifteenth ammendment? This is what goes through a nervous student's head who is trying to pass the U.S. Constitution test in Government class. Doing worksheets, taking plenty of notes, and listening to American History teacher Kent Lefever say, "Quiet down PLEASE", are all things to remember about History classes. "I really enjoy history classes because I'm interested in things like World War I and II and the Vietnam War", said Junior Eric Zoch. "I also enjoy Mr. Lefever's sense of humor during class, it really makes class more interesting and makes it go quicker", stated Zoch. Mr. Arsman's Illinois History class is the only social science class not taught by Mr. Lefever.



Upper Right: Illinois History students Kim Nelsen and Matt Scheffer are anxious for summer. **Middle Right:** Junior Tammy Bobbitt works hard on her American History assignment. **Lower Right:** American History teacher Kent Lefever seems puzzled as he takes role. **Upper:** Junior Chris Webb talks to Ramona Wierman before American History class.

Your Best — Good Enough

Sit up straight, don't look at your keys, these are just a few things you hear in Keyboarding classes. Striving for perfection and doing your best is what Business Education teacher Merle Taylor expects. Syntax errors and out of data errors were unheard of a few years ago, but now are common occurrences in Data Processing classes. "I really enjoy working with computers and love the challenge of working out the programs", said Advanced Data Processing student Jon Lewis. Accounting class seems to be on an upswing also. "Most people in Accounting want to be there, so it is an enjoyable class to teach, time consuming for the student but rewarding when they finish their projects", stated Taylor. Doing your best and striving for perfection will always make Taylor happy and satisfied.



Upper Left: Business Education teacher Merle Taylor makes corrections on Junior Stacy Poague's Keyboarding assignments. **Middle Left:** Sophomore Jill Radmaker concentrates on doing her best in Keyboarding I. **Lower Left:** Juniors Marc Manint and Kevin Ekiss strive for perfection by proofreading and making corrections to their Keyboarding I assignments. **Upper:** Senior Shannon Hayes searches for her Cycle Center for Accounting class.

Fine Arts — Talent Supreme

It's not a junk yard but odds and ends that first-year art teacher Lisa Ashley uses as class projects. Ashley remarks that she was really impressed with the talent she found in Art III and IV when she came to Bement.

Karen Wilkinson and Mark York keep their hectic schedules more hectic with practices galore. Wilkinson spends some of early morning hours practicing with the Show Choir — a group of dedicated youngsters. Four bands rolled into one provide Director Mark York with enough to keep his schedule from slowing down. If it is not marching, concert, or jazz, it's pep! York applauded the quality of the high school's performance as the students, too, maintain a heavy schedule.



Upper Right: Vocal music is Karen Wilkinson's specialty, but keyboards also let her talents shine. *Middle Left:* Freshman Jason Cripe practices his technique for that "professional" look. *Middle Right:* Lisa Ashley not only teaches all high school art classes but also fits the entire grade school in her busy week. *Lower Left:* Band Director Mark York appears a bit casual for one of the "peppy" performance at a basketball game.

What's Cookin'

A lot more than supper! Home Economics has gone beyond the cooking and sewing routines and widened the horizon of home and family management to include nutrition, resource management, and other family-oriented courses.

Home Economics teacher Ann Borelli remarked about her two separate Child Care classes which were back to back for the first time. "This is the longest preschool we've ever had; it certainly provided us with a realistic situation."

Senior Barb Gentry indicated how much fun it was working with the preschoolers. Gentry recalled one of her charges — Eric or Super Eric who, every day, had to decide who he was. He was usually Super Eric, of course.

Management of Resources is the only required class that is taught in the department, but a lot of interest is drawn to the rest due to their practical nature.



Upper Left: Mrs. Borelli assists her students in Child Care classes. *Left:* The real thing or not! Junior Greg Whightsil samples his "mean" cuisine. *Above:* Keeping a watchful eye out for preschool painters is a good idea as Senior Tiffany Harrison would confirm.

Safety Is #1

Clang, bang, saw blades humming, engines running, some purring some sputtering. These are what Industrial Arts classes are all about. Shop classes not only teach the skills of welding, building, and drafting but also the responsibility of being safe while working in the shop. Safety is something Industrial Arts teacher Jerry Newlin feels has to be understood before any work is attempted in the shop. The first three to four days of shop class are used for discussing the rules of the shop and the safety rules. Running a safe and clean shop is exactly what Newlin has done at Bement. He hasn't had a serious accident since he has worked at Bement High. "Shop classes have improved greatly in teaching skills and responsibility and how to use the tools safely", said Junior Steve Porter. Most people in shop seem to want to learn instead of goof off which benefits everyone.



Upper Right: Industrial Arts teacher, Jerry Newlin, calmly helps Senior Curt Fogerson. **Upper:** Junior, John Neidel searches for a wrench during shop class. **Middle Right:** Senior, Tim Gilbert, looks for the answers to make his engine purr. **Lower Right:** Senior Rob Dodge concentrates hard on his work.





Run, Drive, Strive *The Distance*

P.E., Drivers' Ed, and Health are commonly taken classes and most students look forward to them when they may not look forward to other high pressure classes. Drivers' Ed students are faced with detours, stop signs, and rear view mirrors as they begin to master one of life's most necessary skills. "I was scared to death and shaking so bad I thought I wouldn't be able to turn the key," said sophomore Amy Moefield in response to her first time behind the wheel. P.E. is by far the most-looked-forward-to class at school where every



one experiences the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. "I like the variety of activities but because I am a freshman, I get stuck with stuff I don't want," exclaimed Freshman Scott Porter with a look of dismay. Health students are bombarded with deep topics. "I have learned more practical information than in any other class I have taken," said Alan Phipps in a more serious moment. The classes provide students with important high school memories.

Upper Left: P.E. class lounges around after a long tedious unit review. *Middle Left:* Sophomore Chuck Spry studies feverishly before a big Health test. *Above:* "good answer", replies Drivers' Ed teacher John Harshbarger while teaching his class the fundamentals of good driving. *Left:* Mr. Lane explains his unit review while Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Airsman wait patiently.

WINTER

Education



Left: Senior Michelle Cody thinks about the rest of the day.

Below: BHS students and members of the community gather to salute Bement with WAND



Seniors



Lori Bowen

V.B. 1, Track 1-3, Jazz Band 1-3, Spring Play 1, 4, Principal's Leadership Award 4, Student Council 1-4, B Club 3, 4, Class officer 1-3, State Scholar 4, Nat'l. Honor Society 3, 4, Marching Band 1-4, Swing Choir 1-4, Scholastic Bowl 1-2.



Glen Buckner

Ftball. 1-3, Track 1-2, French Club 1-2, B Club 1-4.



Shannon Hayes works on her yearbook layouts during Photojournalism.



John Cahill

Football 1.



Sherrie Dean

Bkktball. 1, Flags 2-3, Annual Staff 1, French Club 1-4, B Club 2, Marching Band 1-4, Swing Choir 1-4.

Seniors

Basketball, 1-4, V.B. 1-4, Track 1-4, Cheerleader 1-4, Flags 1, Swing Choir 1-4, Newsstaff 2-3, French Club 2-3, B Club 2-3, Class Officer 4, Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4, Homecoming court 4.



Tyna Deffenbaugh



Rob Dodge

Ftball, 1-4, Basketball, 1-4, Track 2, 3, French Club 1, B Club 1-4, Ind. Arts Club 2.



Scott Lane crams for an Am. Lit. test during Advanced Math class.



Pat Driscoll

Basketball, 1-4, V.B. 1-4, Newsstaff 3, 4, F.H.A. 3, 4, Marching Band 1.



Alisa Fairbanks

Ftball, 1-4, Track 1, 2, Jazz Ensemble 1-4, Marching Band 1-4, B Club 1-4, Ind. Arts Club 2, Homecoming Court 4.

Seniors



Curt Fogerson

Ftball 1, Bkktball. 1-4, Baseball 1-4, Newsstaff 3, 4 B Club 1-4, P.H.A. 2, 4, Ind. Arts Club 1, 2, Homecoming court 4.



Barb Gentry

V.B. 1, 2, Track 1-4, Thespians 2-4, Spring Play 1-4, Student Council 1-4, Newsstaff 4, Annual staff 3, 4, French Club 1-4, B Club 2-4, Class Offer. 1-4, Homecoming ct. 4, Marching Band 1-4, Swing Choir 1-4.



Sarah Jones, Lori Bowen, and Dawn Ellis enjoy a Student Council dance.



Tim Gilbert

Ftball 1, 4, Track 1, Swing Choir 1-4, Jazz Ensemble 1-4, Spring Play 1-4, Newsstaff 4, Annual Staff 4, B Club 4, Swing Choir 1-3.



Tiffany Harrison

Flags 1-4, Thespians 2-4, Spring Play 1-4, Newsstaff 3, Annual Staff 4, French Club 1, Chorus 1-4, Show Choir 2-4.

Seniors



Shannon Hayes

Flags 1-4; Spring Play 2, 4, Annual Staff 4,
French Club 1-4.



David Jamison

Fthall. 3, Student Council 1-4, Ind. Arts
Club 2, 3.



Sarah Jones and Jamie Williams get into Homecoming activities.



Sarah Jones

Jazz Ensemble 1-4, Show Choir 1-4, News-
staff 2-4, Annual Staff 1-4, French Club 1-
4, Class Offer. 3, 4, Nat'l. Honor Society 3,
4, Homecoming Ct. 4 — Queen.



Scott Lane

Fthall. 1-4, Bskthall. 1-4, Baseball 1-4,
Track 1, French Club 2-4, B Club 1-4,
F.H.A. 2, Nat'l. Honor Society 3, 4,
Homecoming Ct. 4.

Seniors



Tamey Larson



*Richard
McDermith*

Track 1, 2, French Club 1, 2.



Kim Nelsen

V.B. 1-4, Track 2, 3, French Club 3, B Club
3, 4, Class Officer 1, 2, Rifle Corps 1, 2,
Show Choir 3, 4, Homecoming Court 4.



Todd Thomas gets into the music as
Shane Beebe (not shown) sings.



Tim Walsh concentrates during a lec-
ture in Government class.



Chris Quick

Football 3.

Seniors



Chad Smith

Ftball. 1, 4, Basketball 1, 2, Baseball 1, 4,
Track 1.



Sarah Jones struts her stuff at the Homecoming Dances.



Richard McDermith listens attentively to Mr. LeFever's discussion.



Mark Stoerger

Jazz Ensemble 1-4, Thespians 2-4, Spring Play 1-4, French Club 1-4, Nat'l. Honor Society 3, 4, Marching Band 1-4, Scholastic Bowl 1-4, Show Choir 4.



Michelle Stoerger

Track 2, Newsstaff 2-4, Annual Staff 2, B Club 3.



Kevin Swaim

Thespians 2, 3, Spring Play 1, 2, Scholastic Bowl 2.

Seniors



Todd Thomas

Ftball. 1-4, Bsktball. 1-4, Baseball 1-4, Swing Choir 3, 4, Thespians 2-4, Spring Play 1-4, Student Council 4, Newsstaff 4, Annual Staff 4, French Club 2-4, B Club 1-4, F.H.A. 1-4, Ind. Arts Club 1, 2, Homecoming Court 4.



Heather Vance

Jazz Ensemble 1-4, Spring Play 1, 2, Annual Staff 1, French Club 1-4, Marching Band 1, 2, 4.



Chris Warner

Bsktball. 1, 2, V.B. 1-4, Flags 1, Swing Choir 1-4, Newsstaff 2-3, French Club 1-4, B Club 3, 4, Nat'l. Honor Society 3, 4, Homecoming Ct. 4.



Tim Walsh

Ftball. 1-4, Bsktball. 1-4, Baseball 1-4, Track 1-4, French Club 2-4, B Club 1-4, Ind. Arts Club 2, 3, Homecoming Ct. 4.



Kevin Swaim engrossed in his new yearbook.

Seniors



Jamie Williams looks on during a JV football game.



**Michelle
Wilkinson**

Bsktball. 2-4, V.B. 1-4, Cheerleader 1, 4, Jazz Ensemble 1-4, Thespians 2-4, Spring Play 1-4, Student Council 1-4, Annual Staff 1-3, French Club 1-4, B Club 3, 4, Nat'l. Honor Society 3, 4, Show Choir 1-4, Drum Major 2-4.



Jamie Williams

V.B. 3, Cheerleader 1, 2, 4, Flags 1, Newstaff 2, French Club 1, 2, 4.



Sandy Woolley

Track 1, Newstaff 2-4, Annual Staff 1, 3, 4, French Club 1-3, F.H.A. 4.



Michelle Cody

Bsktball 1, 2, V.B. 1, 2, Spring Play 1, 2, Student Council 1, 2, Annual Staff 1, French Club 1, 2, Rifles 1, 2, Show Choir 2.

Time Limit

Juniors looked into the future and are stretching the time left of their high school life. Most of the juniors took the A.C.T. and if you ask them how it was, they would probably respond by saying, "It was harder than I expected." They are also deciding about what college to go to. Juniors sponsored Prom with their magazines sales and the theme was, "I Had the Time of My Life"; and everyone who attended did. Overall — the juniors had a good year.



Upper Right: Greg Whightsil shows one of his funny sides. **Upper Left:** Cara Bentley and Chuck Slagle enjoy a slow dance at Homecoming. **Middle Right:** Dawn Ellis quenches her thirst before her next class. **Lower Left:** Sean Brennan and Rick Schwartz pay close attention in one of their many classes. **Lower Right:** Tom Tracy is very "picky" about his lunch.



Tom Alblinger
 Cara Bentley
 Kari Birch
 Tammy Bobbitt
 Tara Bowdre
 Sean Brennan



Aric Carney
 Shannon Cheek
 Stephanie Conour
 Sherry Cozad
 Jana Crupper
 Steve Daniels



Kevin Ekias
 Dawn Ellis
 Wendy Foran
 Amy Jamison
 Stephanie Jones
Secretary
 Paula Larimore



Julie Laroe
 Jon Lewis
 Marc Manint
 Jeanniene McHale
 Tammy Mills
 Lori Morgan



Tara Moseley
 John Neidel
 Kristal Nelsen
 Angela Phillips
 Stacy Poague
 Steve Porter



Lonny Ryherd
 Rick Schwartz
 Jason Shonkwiler
 Cory Shumard
President
 Chuck Slagle
Vice President
 Trixie Stoerger



Bobbi Jo Tomson
 Tom Tracy
 Chris Webb
 Greg Whightsil
 Ramona Wierman
 Bruce Zindars
 Eric Zoch

Unlimited Possibilities

He's sitting there in the backseat looking at you. You see his eyes twinkle, and you know he's smiling. Your heart skips a beat, your hands become clammy, and it becomes difficult to breath. He's the class hunk and you've been dieing to be in the same car with him. You think "Could this be possible, is it a dream!" No, you realize it's real, but there's only one problem. He's in the backseat, and your in the frontseat of . . . the DRIVER'S ED CAR, and it's your first time driving. As you start the car, it dies. you hear him laugh and feel about the size of an

ant. Wait a minute all sophomores take Driver's Ed, and this can't be the worst thing that's ever happened. You finish driving and now its his turn. When he takes the keys, he gives you a smile. Wow, he doesn't think I'm a dweeb. When you get back to school, he starts talking to you. The two of you laugh about the class, and he eventually asks you out. You reflect about all the other sophomores. Some might run a stop sign, or loose their blue slip, or even flunk their test. You think of the unlimited possibilities that Driver's Ed holds for sophomores.



Upper Right: Valerie Rexroad carefully reads a note hoping that the teacher won't

see her.

Christy Arney
Shane Ater
Pat Bowen
Greg Buckner
Chris Carver
Dan Cook



Laura Fuson
— **Secretary**
Mike Gadbury
Donna Gallivan
— **President**
Robert Gulliford
Eric Hamilton
Jenny Hayes



Dustin Henry
Justin Henry
Kathy Hensley
— **Vice President**
Lisa Hite
Donelle Hooker
Eric Jarboe





Bill Knowles
Charles Koltveit
Amy Moefield
Randel Nelsen
Alan Phipps
Jill Radmaker



Valerie Rexroad
Alice Riddle
Nick Shelton
Chuck Spry
Brian Stengel
Cindy Stoerger



Steve Thompson
Chad Turner
Molly Turner
Dan Wildman



Upper Left: Cindy Stoerger uses one of her many talents as she cheers the Dogs on to victory. *Left:* Jenny Hayes works diligently to finish one of the many keyboarding projects that Mr. Taylor assigned. *Above:* Donna Gallivan and Laura Fuson looked relieved, because they were told their picture wasn't going to be in the year-book (little did they know). While Lisa Hite doesn't seem to care what happens.

FRESHMEN

Alive And Ready

When you walk down the halls at BHS, you may see several students lingering around the lockers talking among each other or just running around. But if you looked closely, you wouldn't see many freshmen if any at all.

The Class of 1991 clears the halls and heads for their homerooms as soon as the bell rings. Homeroom for freshmen showed some new excitement with Mrs. Wilkinson's and Mr. York's rooms battling over Wilkinson's homeroom mascot "Godzilla". "I think this year has been okay because the seniors don't pick on us", said Chuck Tabaka. Tabaka isn't the only one who thinks the freshmen are positive, English teacher Don Sharp comments that the freshmen are one of the most awake classes she's had.

Top right: Kelly Lamb makes popular friendship bracelets during a home football game. *Below left:* Matt Wright concentrates on his new typing skills. *Below right:* Freshmen football players Jason Shumard, Todd Dalton, Scott Porter and Chris Cribbs take time out from the game to point out interesting sites.



Saprina Beck
Shane Beebe
Cory Bentley
— President
Tony Casad
Cindy Cook
Chris Cribbs



Jason Cripe
Todd Dalton
Carolyn Dishman
Sandra Dodge
Amy Fairbanks
Ray Fogerson



Jim Fritz
Nichole King
Scott Porter
Chuck Tabaka

Brenda Guyot
Kelly Lamb
Stephanie Riley
Angie
Thompson

Theresa Harris
Brian Lansford
Brent Ryherd
David
Thompson

David Hardwick
— Treasurer
Janice Laroe
Matt Scheffer
Christine
Tomson

Matt Hunsaker
Benjie Lietz
— Vice President
Tiffany Schnierle
Matt Wright

Becky Jean
Theresa Martin
— Secretary
Jason Shumard
Steve Wright

Joey Nelsen
Matt Stoerger
Tara Wright



Left: Amy Fairbanks takes time stuffing chicken wire for the freshmen float. *Above:* Football manager Shane Beebe enjoys dinner after a game.

Teachers Go Distance

Teachers were in it for the long haul, with fresh rookies and seasoned veterans, the line up went for the gold.

Some new team members were added, Diane Benzek — Mathematics and Lisa Ashley — Art. Both players got the job done and were a valuable resource to the team.

Right: Mr. Taylor plays a cruel joke on an unsuspecting student. **Below:** Mrs. LeFever, Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Taylor, Miss Gudauskas, Miss Sharp, and Mr. LeFever sing a cheerful song at the annual Christmas concert. **Middle Right:** Miss Sharp is a cool face in the crowd

When practice started, you could find Mr. Airsman showing off his golf swing, or Mr. LeFever explaining the off-the-wall captions under the pictures in his room.

All the teachers loved being a part of the team, and the best part — no bench warmers.

as she roots the Bulldogs to another win. **Bottom Left:** Mr. Wingle, always at work, figures out a hard math problem for his class. **Bottom Left:** Mr. Harshbarger shows the basketball team how a member of the old school does it.





Joe Airman
P.E., History
Lisa Ashley
Art
Diane Benzek
Mathematics
Patricia Ann Borelli
Home Economics
Catherine Flood
English
Laina Gaigalas
French



Minnie Goduskas
Librarian
Ruth Harms
Guidance
John Harshbarger
Drivers' Ed
Thomas Hensley
Science
Jerry Lane
Health, P.E.
Kent LeFevre
Social Studies



Jerry Newlin
Industrial Arts
Linda Taylor
P.E.
Donna Sharp
English
Merle Taylor
Business Education
Teresa Turner
Special Education
Karen Wilkinson
Vocal Music



John Wingle
Mathematics
Mark York
Instrumental Music



Left: Mr. Lane is true to form as he feeds his face at lunch.
Above: Miss Benzek caught off guard by a BHS photographer.

Emphasis On Drug Awareness

The administration made few academic changes this year. However, drug awareness is one new program that has been added to the schedule. Every other week students attend various classes, which were taught by the teachers. These classes included information on alcohol, cocaine, marijuana, and suicide. Two speakers also came to tell about their experiences with related subjects. Superintendent Greg Zollman felt this year has overall been the best in the five years he has been here. He stated "I feel the students have a good attitude and really want to be here".



Upper Right: Principal Greg Bradley and Superintendent Greg Zollman work with the new computer. **Lower Left:** School Board: Row 1: Tim Loftus, Eugene Corum,

Tim Tracy. Row 2: Steve Bates, Mike Morgan, Marilyn Ayers, Dave Martin. **Lower Right:** Unit Treasurer Shirley Wright retires at the end of the school year from her

many hours of counting nickels and dimes from high school concession stands.



Left: Unit Secretary Jan Hamilton finishes up some paperwork. *Middle Left:* Always with a cheerful smile, high school secretary Liz Bertsch takes the morning phone calls. *Middle Right:* They'll get you where you're going; bus drivers are Margie Wright, Dorothy Shott, Debbie Shonkwiler, Evelyn Dick, Bucky Thompson, and Don Birch. *Lower Left:* Mary Chumbly, Georgia Chumbly, and Louise Butterick keep those lunch lines moving. *Lower Right* Della and Will Bolin and Clyde Wrench keep busy night and day.



WINTER



Senior chorus member Shannon Hayes sings with the choir at the State Bank of Bement's Open House during Christmas.

Newsstaff sponsor Cathy Flood enjoys treats at a newsstaff meeting.



Staff Rejoices With Abundance Of Writers

Ideas flowing as fast as the hot chocolate, the Newsstaff celebrated the holiday season with a traditional "feed them donuts while you assign them feature stories" party. Writers were in abundance thanks to a year-long combined journalism/photojournalism course.

Working for a better image for BHS, the staff not only wrote about improving the school — they got out and got involved in improving the school. Staffers spent a chilly Tuesday morning weeding, raking, and cleaning up the school campus. Their "Don't Trash It — Can It" campaign to encourage students from littering in the hallways also continued into its second year.

Though limited by their one-page bi-weekly publication in the New-Record, the staff overcame their obstacles to turn out a paper to be proud of. Led by Editor Lori Bowen and Advisor Cathy Flood, the writers attacked issues relevant to the students and avoided the boring fluff that often composes small town papers.

Reporters Barb Gentry and Todd Thomas received awards from Eastern Illinois University for their writing skill after entering some of their articles in a statewide contest. Editor Lori Bowen received an alternate position for an internship at Ball State University's Journalism Workshops in photojournalism.

To finish the year off on the right foot, a field trip was taken to the Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette. Journalists saw firsthand the work involved in publishing a daily newspaper.

Upper Right: Reporter Todd Thomas spent his year concentrating on sports writing for the BARK. This meant long hours eating stale popcorn at girls' basketball games. **Lower Left:** Staffer Eric Zoch enjoys complimentary hot chocolate at a meeting. **Lower Right:** Reporter Steve Porter proofreads his article carefully before turning it in.





Upper Left: Editor Lori Bowen took over the BARK's photography by trading in the staff's Polaroid for her Nikon 2000. *Below:* Staff members Tammy Mills, Kathy Hensley, Shelley Stoerger, Shannon Hayes, Barbara Gentry, Sandra Woolley, and Advisor Cathy Flood enjoyed touring the News-Gazette's main building.



Below: At the start of the year Junior Julie Laroe looks for page ideas. *Right:* Junior Steve Porter talks to other staff members at the first "annual" staff Christmas party.



Above: Sophomore Donna Gallivan and Junior Cara Bentley can't believe what can happen at an evening meeting. *Left:* Senior Todd Thomas, like other photojournalism staff members, took advantage of his new photographic skills.

Staff Class Act

Transition is not always easy, but the change from an extracurricular annual staff to a photojournalism class proved it isn't hard. In the class students had to learn the basics of putting a yearbook together.

"It is a new experience, it has been a while since we've done it this way," stated advisor Merle Taylor.

With the change students met deadlines better. Taylor added that there is room for improvements.

Editor of the yearbook, Sarah Jones, attended a yearbook camp at Ball State University. There she learned new and better ideas that helped the yearbook and the staff.

During Christmas the staff and class had a Christmas party at the Taylor's home, where everyone enjoyed Mr. Taylor's fine organ music and Mrs. Taylor's good cooking.

Since the class does most of the work, the yearbook quickly came together. It also extended the size of the book by adding an academics section that show off the classes at BHS.

Left: Senior Barb Gentry lays out each picture to find the most suitable. *Center:* Photojournalism class, who makes up the majority of the staff, works on photography outside with Mr. Taylor.



Above: Sophomore Donna Gallivan chooses the right picture for her pages during a Monday night meeting. *Left:* Editor Sarah Jones and Senior Tiffany Harrison help Advisor Merle Taylor design the cover for the yearbook.

Stepping Up The Action

The Marching Bulldogs started the year with student teacher Joni Brian. "She was a great learning experience for everyone," stated Director Mark York. "I would like to have another one next year."

The band was involved in much more than parades. It participated in the LOVC at Tuscola and IHSA contest at Monticello which resulted in a first place rating.

Providing a pep band at basketball games, it played upbeat songs to keep the crowd rowdy during halftime.

The jazz band played at concerts, the spaghetti supper and

once performed for the elementary kids during lunch.

The Bement Marching Bulldogs have done their job of stepping up the action.



Above: Putting her practice and patience to work, student teacher Joni Brian leads the band in an excellent performance during the Christmas concert. **Above Right:** Director Mark York, student teacher Joni Brian, and drum major Michelle Wilkinson

discuss the position of band members during a fourth hour practice. **Below Left:** Patiently, senior flag co-captain Tiffany Harrison, waits for the next set of directions before she begins to practice for the upcoming game. **Below Right:** Junior

Stacy Poague and sophomore Shane Ater concentrate on getting the right counts for the latest song the marching band performs.



es her music closely during marching band practice. **Below Left:** Senior flag co-captain, Sherrie Dean, practices hard on the latest routine to be performed at the next

football game. **Below Right:** Wendy Foran, Christy Arney, Dawn Ellis, and Shannon Hayes work to keep the routine together during practice.

Above Left: Rounding the corner during the Homecoming parade, the Bement Marching Bulldogs play the school song. **Above Right:** Senior Barb Gentry watch-

Upper Right: Amy Fairbanks, Kelly Lamb, David Hardwick and Brian Lansford study the words of a new song. *Middle Left:* Freshmen girls help to increase the size of the choir. *Middle Right:* Kathy Hensley sings her big solo with the Show Choir during the Christmas Concert. *Lower Right:* Aric Carney and Steph Jones enjoy their part of the Swing Choir performance at the Christmas Concert.



Bigger Than Ever

The 1987-88 school chorus grew to more than fifty members this year which is the largest in the history of the chorus. The group took it to the limit at this year's IHSA Contest with a first rating in every division except sight reading. They helped keep themselves in shape with the LOVC Festival and four performances throughout the year including singing at the State Bank of Bement for its annual open house.





Upper Left: Senior Michelle Wilkinson and Junior Aric Carney dance together in Show Choir during the Christmas Concert
Lower Left: Freshmen Brian Lansford sings with the chorus during the annual State Bank of Bement open house. *Upper Right:* Sophomore Eric Jarboe and Senior Kim Nelsen take a break at Mrs. Wilkinson's desk during rehearsal. *Bottom Right:* Sophomore Jill Radmaker studies the lyrics to a new song.



Homecoming

Once Upon A Time

Homecoming activities — Spirit Week, the annual parade, and the coronation didn't need the help of a Fairy Godmother. To prepare, BHS student council members started getting ready as soon as school began. Spirit week took most of the students' time. Between deciding what to wear for college day, character day, extreme green day, and working on their floats at night, students were

pushed to their LIMITS. Students were also encouraged to participate in the noon-hour activities.

The sophomores won spirit week with the seniors placing second, the juniors third and the freshmen fourth.

Bulldog fans gathered in the gym for an energized pep rally; the bonfire brought the busy day to an end.



Top right: 1987 Grand Marshall Bob Kaufman shows his support for the Bulldogs. **Above:** Seniors Todd Thomas, Tyna Deffenbaugh, Jamie Williams and Sophomore Robert Gulliford participate in the leg races. **Right:** Freshman Janice Laroe stays in step with the band during the parade.



Left: Senior Todd Thomas gets Mr. Taylor's attention during spirit week. *Below:* Senior Scott Lane portrays a beaten devil for costume day.



Left: Junior Stephanie Jones and seniors Kim Nelsen and Sarah Jones "pig out" at lunch. *Above:* Junior Tom Alblinger gets nerdy on costume day.

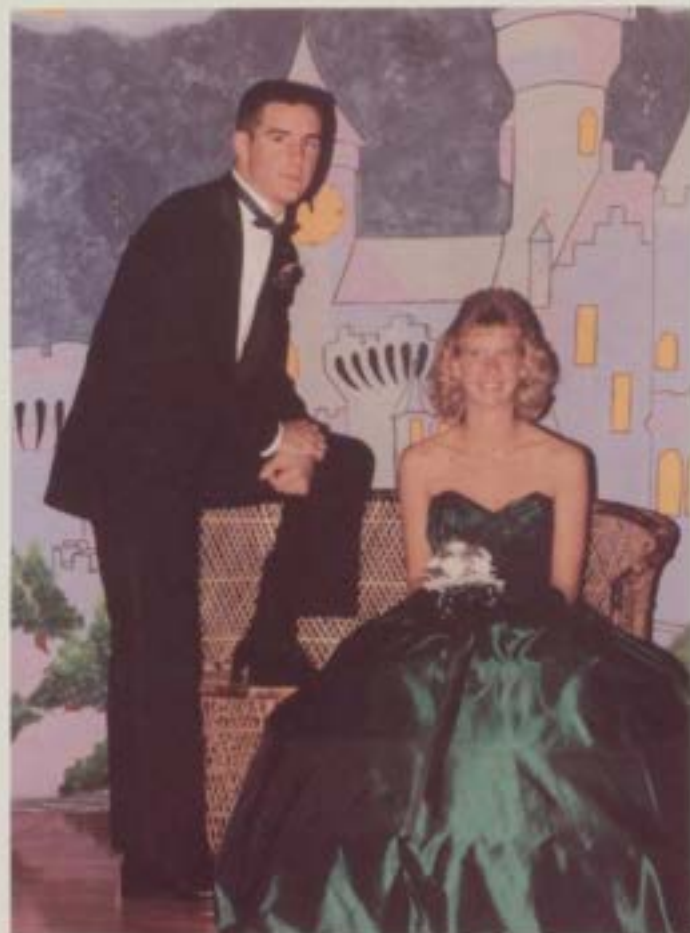
A Perfect Ending

The Homecoming ceremony for 1987 was the perfect story book ending. As the music began, members of the royal court stepped into the gymnasium, which had been transformed into a land of fairy tales. Mistress of Ceremonies Junior Stephanie Jones announced each couple. After the applause, the crowd hushed as Jones announced the king and queen. Tim Walsh and Sarah Jones accepted the honor as Tim crowned Sarah, and the gym roared with applause. Each couple followed the newly-crowned royalty to sit in front of the life-like castle.

The royalty and its court danced to songs played by Freshmen Tiffany Schnierle.

Although the climax of the week had passed, the dance that followed kept the feeling alive.

Right: Christine Warner escorted by Scott Lane. **Below:** Candidates Todd Thomas and Kim Nelsen. **Lower Right:** Barb Gentry and escort Curt Fogerson dance the royal dance.





*Left: 1987 Royalty Sarah Jones and Tim Walsh.
Below: Candidates Tyna Deffenbaugh and Pat Driscoll dance for the crowd.*



Left: Members of the 1987 Homecoming Court: Tyna Deffenbaugh, Pat Driscoll, Christine Warner, Scott Lane, Kendra Clark, Crystal Dallas, King Tim Walsh, Queen Sarah Jones, Matt Rebeck, David LeFever, Todd Thomas, Kim Nelson, Curt Fogerson, Barb Gentry.

Below: The senior float is off in the parade. *Right:* Juniors Julie Laroe and Eric Zoch dance to music provided by Rod Ronk.



Above: Juniors place third in the float competition. *Middle Right:* Sophomores Jill Radmaker and Amy Moefield show their dancing abilities. *Bottom Right:* Freshmen place second with their sweet dreams to the Blue Devils.



... Happily Ever After

As the week of Homecoming 1987 came to an end, the start of the parade began. It grew larger and took on a new route. Since 1987 marked the 50th anniversary of the first Homecoming Queen, the 1937 Queen along with other

former queens came back to participate in the Homecoming parade.

Although the dogs lost the Homecoming game, everyone who attended the dance the following night enjoyed it.

Left: Sophomore Alan Phipps enjoys the Homecoming dance. *Below:* The sophomores took first place with Hansel and Gretel in the parade.



Left: Student Council sponsor Kent LeFever with son David check out the dance. *Above:* Candidates, Curt Fogerson, Todd Thomas, Tyna Deffenbaugh, Tim Walsh, Christine Warner, Kim, Nelsen, Sarah Jones, Barb Gentry, Scott Lane, and Pat Driscoll.

Council Improves Service To School

A smaller-than-average size certainly didn't hamper the success of the Student Council as the group strove to improve on every aspect of their service to the school.

Students were greeted by colorful hallways as the council kicked off "Welcome Back Week" in August. The culmination of the week was an informal dance that began a dance craze amidst students who demanded dances all year long.

"Our biggest contributions this year were staging a very successful Homecoming event and our effort to beautify the campus with picnic tables and trash cans, stated advisor Minnie Gudauskas. "Our success throughout the year was largely due to the efforts of our senior members."

An exciting week of "Fairy Tales" helped BHS students celebrate Homecoming while council members worked diligently through all hours to stage the event.

Led by President Lori Bowen, Vice-President Barb Gentry, and Secretary-Treasurer Michelle Wilkinson, the seventeen member council added a picnic area for students to use during lunch hour, fought the litter problem by increasing the number of trash cans outside the school building, and spent more time on the concerns raised by the students represented by the council.

Upper Right: Members Tom Tracy and Dave Jamison build the castle walls for Homecoming. **Lower Left:** Council member Robert Gulliford oversees the progress of the "Welcome Back" dance while advisor Kent LeFever checks the sound system. **Lower Right:** Vice-President Barb Gentry sells a bag of popcorn to member Kathy Hensley after a fund-raising concession stand.





Upper Left: Advisor Kent LeFever became an expert popcorn popper after spending endless nights working concession stands. *Upper Right:* Advisor Minnie Gudauskas and President Lori Bowen enjoy the fruits of their labor during the Homecoming dance. *Below:* Advisor Minnie Gudauskas and freshman council member Sandy Dodge collect ballots during elections.



No Boundaries For Books

Librarians Club had its work cut out for it. People think that all they do is check books in and out. There's more to it! The students involved do check books in and out, but they also put the books in the right order on the shelves, and a variety of other things. They also find books for the students and/or the teachers in the Middle School.

President Tammy Mills said, "I enjoy doing things for all the kids in the middle school." She also stated that a lot of other people are interested too. "It shows in how many students want to be in Librarians Club."

The club also helped the PTA. The PTA ordered 1500 new books for the grade school library; the club put the pockets and cards in the backs of the books.

Top Right: Taking a short break, Miss Gudauskas relaxes at her desk.

Bottom Left: President Tammy Mills does one of her many duties as an officer.



Bottom Right: Librarian Club members: Shane Beebe, Charlie Koltveit, Amy Fairbanks, Carolyn Dishman, Brenda Guyot, Theresa Harris, Tammy Mills, Stacy Poague, Kelly Lamb, Amy Jamison. Not pictured: Ray Fogerson, Molly Turner.



Top Left: Molly Turner works on other projects besides those of a librarian. **Middle Left:** Nothing changes, Secretary/Treasurer Brenda Guyot helps to make things right. **Middle Center:** Kelly Lamb is caught passing gossip in a club meeting. **Middle Right:** Vice President Ray Fogerson is not bothered by the fact he is an officer. **Bottom Left:** Miss Gudauskas takes a breather from all the pressures from school. **Bottom Right:** Charlie Koltveit doesn't mind taking his mind off of his duties as a Librarian for a while.



FHA-HERO's Success Not Limited

FHA-HERO (Future Homemakers of America and Home Economics Related Occupations) was very active. With the help of Student Council, their annual MORP dance was a tremendous success. FHA's fundraiser not only raised money, but it also raised school spirit by selling purple and white boxer shorts. Nine members, including sponsor Ann Borelli, attended the FHA-HERO State Convention in April.

MORP defeated the trend of a band by debuting a disc jockey to play various forms of music — 50's, 60's and Top 40 music. The idea of a D.J. went over well.

"It was a good idea because more people dance if there is more songs they know. With a band, the songs aren't as popular, and they are limited," commented senior Alisa Fairbanks.

FHA-HERO's success was aided by President Stacy Poague, junior.

"I think this year was excellent. We had a lot more members than usual (17), and the male population was higher than ever," she said.

Other FHA-HERO officers were: junior Angie Phillips; Vice-President, senior Todd Thomas; Secretary-Treasurer, junior Paula Larimore; Public Relations, and senior Alisa Fairbanks; Historian.

The State Convention in Springfield was the highlight of the year for several members.

"It was a blast. I met a lot of people and learned a lot, too," stated junior Kevin Ekiss.

Although the club doesn't receive the recognition that sports do, sponsor Ann Borelli was pleased with the hard work and cooperation from members.

"They were great, and they made the year a wonderful success," she said.



Lower Left: Senior Secretary/Treasurer Todd Thomas shakes the hand of Junior President Stacy Poague to congratulate her on making President for the 1988-1989 year.
Lower Right: Some FHA-HERO members.



Row 1: Juniors Wendy Foran, Tara Moseley, Paula Larimore (Public Relations), and Tammy Mills. Row 2: Senior Alisa Fairbanks, (Historian), Junior Tom Alblinger, Ann Borelli (Sponsor), Sophomore Eric Jarboe, and Juniors Stacy Poague (President) and Kevin Ekiss.

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FHA-HERO



Top Left: Junior Kevin Ekiss and Paula Larimore point out the profit from FHA-HERO's fundraiser — boxer shorts. **Top Right:** Sponsor Ann Borelli "purrs" in her room during

costume day of Homecoming Week. **Above Left:** Tammy Mills, junior, plans the next FHA-HERO meeting and activity. **Above**

Right: Sophomore Eric Jarboe takes time-out of an FHA-HERO meeting to play with some stuffed animals.

French Club Takes Projects To Limit

French Club got involved with quite a few service projects this year. At Christmas time, the club made and distributed food baskets to the needy people of Bement and also to the nursing home residents. This project has been an annual event for quiet a few years. While delivering the baskets, the club sings Christmas carols, some in French and some in English. The people have always enjoyed receiving the baskets and hearing the beautiful music. After the baskets were delivered the club had a party at Lori and Pat Bowen's house.

Another project which seemed to be enjoyed was visiting the nursing home residents. Members of French club read, sang, played games or wrote letters for the elderly.

In February the club took a break from helping other people and helped themselves get ready for Mardi Gras. Mardi Gras was a great success. French III and IV invited their parents to come and enjoy the night. This was the ending of a great year for French Club. Hopefully next year will be just as great.



Below: Tamey Mills listens intently to the speaker at Globalfest. *Below Right:* Madame Gaigalas is crowned Mardi Gras Queen.



Right: French Club members Barb Gentry, Lori Bowen, Cindy Cook, Saprina Beck, and Steve Wright, like many others, gave up a few hours after school to read to nursing home residents.





Left: Laura Fuson, Christy Arney, Eric Jarboe, Donna Gallivan, Cindy Cook, Sparina Beck, and Chuck Tabaka enjoy Mardi Gras. *Middle Left:* Tara Wright and Mindy Shonkwiler serve themselves some punch at Mardi Gras.



Bottom Left: Chris Carver, Madame Gaigalas, Tara Bowdre, Tim Walsh and Scott Lane prepare the annual french club baskets. *Above:* Mark Stoerger receives his french food at Mardi Gras.



Even Father Has His Limits

"I really enjoyed this year's play, perhaps all the more so for having taken a year off from directing," stated director Donna Sharp, who returned after a years break.

The spring play "Father Knows Best" brought back a lot of memories for most of the people who saw it.

Taken from the sitcom "Father Knows Best", the play looks back at a 1950's family and their somewhat normal everyday experiences. From a daughter (Barb Gentry) who wants a little freedom to a son (Jon Lewis) who is ready to handle anything, to another daughter (Kelly Lamb) who simply wants to stay all night at a friends house, father (Mark Stoerger) and mother (Michelle Wilkinson) have to stay on their toes.

It all goes to show that even "father has his limits."

Above: Cindy Stoerger, Kathy Hensley and Donna Gallivan play their parts well as three mischievous old ladies. **Right:** Following along in the play book, Trixie Stoerger waits for her cue to run the sound effects.



Above: Mark Stoerger and Michelle Wilkinson perform an excellent mother and father for the spring play. **Left:** After a lot of hard work, Donna Sharp takes it easy at the play cast party.



Above Left: Jon Lewis, Tim Gilbert, and Pat Bowen show a real talent during the spring play. *Above Right:* Finally a chance to relax, Lori Bowen and Barb Gentry seem rather "peaceful" during the cast party. *Left:* To primp and preen is Tiffany Harrison's job as another cast member, Shannon Hayes, looks on. *Above:* Trying to calculate it all in his head, Jon Lewis portrays Bud Anderson.

Students Go The Limit

At the end of the BHS school year students earned honors at the annual Honors Night in May.

Thespians Tiffany Harrison, Jon Lewis, Kevin Swaim, Mark Stoerger, Michelle Wilkinson, Todd Thomas, and Barb Gentry inducted new Thespians Donna Gallivan, Tim Gilbert, Shannon Hayes, Marc Manint and Lori Bowen into the Thespian Society. Thespians also built a float for the Homecoming parade.

National Honor Society, an organization based on leadership, scholarship service, and character, inducted new members: Jana Crupper, Tom Tracy, Stephanie Jones, Julie Laroe, and Marc Manint. Current members were Lori Bowen, Michelle Wilkinson, Chris Warner, Tyna Deffenbaugh, Sarah Jones, Scott Lane and Mark Stoerger.

BHS Scholastic Bowl team was also honored. Although the team was only three and fourteen they progressed. In the LOVC meet they came close to Tuscola but lost in the other games. Team members include: Mark Stoerger, Pat Bowen, Kathy Hensley, Cindy Stoerger, Chuck Spry, and Marc Manint.



Upper Left: Senior Thespian Barb Gentry stands next to sponsor Donna Sharp at the Awards Banquet. **Upper Right:** Spending a lot of time on the Thespian Homecoming float is Barb Gentry and Mi-

chelle Wilkinson. **Middle:** Initiating Thespian members are Todd Thomas, Mark Stoerger, Michelle Wilkinson, sponsor Donna Sharp, Tiffany Harrison, and Jon

Lewis. **Above:** Taking a break during a meet are Scholastic Bowl members Pat Bowen, Cindy Stoerger, and Chuck Spry.



Upper Left: Scholastic Bowl members Mark Stoerger, Pat Bowen, sponsor Diane Benzek, Kathy Hensley and Marc Manint. *Upper Right:* It takes a lot of hard work but Barb Gentry, Donna Sharp, and Michelle Wilkinson spend time working on

the Thespian float. *Left:* Scholastic Bowl members Pat Bowen and Marc Manint concentrate hard during a meet. *Above:* National Honor Society members Michelle Wilkinson, Sponsor Tom Hensley, Sarah Jones, and Lori Bowen.

The Time Of Their Lives

The Junior-Senior Prom was held at Ca Dics April 30 in Tuscola. The theme was "I Had The Time Of My Life." An overwhelming number of 111 people attended. The meal consisted of steak or shrimp, baked potato, salad, a roll, and for dessert everyone enjoyed a piece of ice cream roll cake.

After the delicious meal was served, everyone was ready to work off all the calories by dancing. Prom was deejayed by WLRW disc jockey Chad Stevens.

All juniors and seniors received a souvenir prom glass which stated the prom theme.

Above Right: Caught with a surprise look on her face is Chris Warner. **Below:** Julie Laroe and date anxiously wait in line to get to the dance floor. **Below Right:** Greg Whightsail takes a break to watch others dance. **Middle Right:** Many girls found it a lot easier to dance with their shoes off.





Upper Left: Wendy Foran carries on a conversation as Chuck Slagle watches students dance. *Middle left:* Tammy Mills takes a break from dancing to look up to the balcony.



Above: Trixie Stoerger and Cory Shumard enjoy watching others dance. *Bottom Left:* Tim Gilbert, Michelle Wilkinson, and Alisa Fairbanks make time to talk after the delicious dinner.



Bulldogger

A Mini-Magazine From Bement High School

Koffy Kat Klub Grows

BY TODD THOMAS

Horrifying statistics of alcohol and drug abuse of teenagers incline every year, but due to the efforts of Bob Kaufman and donations from BDAP (Bement Drug Awareness Program) and parents of some BHS students, the new "high" is having fun. Welcome Koffy Kat Klub.

"Koffy Kat Klub (devised from Kaufman and copy-cat) is an activity to give the high schoolers something to do, a place to be together, and a place to have lots of fun, rather than doing drugs and alcohol," stated the organizer, Bob Kaufman.

"We (people of the community) need to show the high schoolers that we care about them. They need to understand that we think they're important. If they accept that, then they'll feel that they're important and for their lives that will be a positive influence rather than a negative one," he added.

Koffy Kat Klub was founded in January, 1988. The Klub has done such things from a get-together in big gym to a sleepover at the Presbyterian Church. Many of the Klub's benefits include:

Pizza, soda, games, music, dancing, volleyball, basketball swimming, roller skating, talent shows and picnics. An average of 50 high school students attended the Koffy Kat Klub.

Senior Tim Walsh thinks the Klub is a great idea, "It's a good program for teenagers in high school. He's (Kaufman) an All-American kind of guy who supports, encourages, and listens to the people of Bement."

Kaufman's major focus is helping today's youth. He feels that if he can just persuade one student away from drugs and/or alcohol, he has won the battle. Kaufman's motto is, "If we help one, we've won." And that is exactly what Bob Kaufman and his Koffy Kat Klub intends to do — WIN.

Warner: A Special Coach

BY BARB GENTRY

Getting involved in activities outside of school is sometimes impossible for some people, but Senior Christine Warner has found time for both. Warner, who has been very active in high school, found time in her busy schedule as a senior to help the mentally retarded.

Christine was asked to help coach a basketball team for Special Olympics and she accepted.

"The director told my Mom about it and asked if I would be interested. I called Jim Major (the director) and told him I would." From there, Warner began helping the team.

A typical practice for Christine and the team would be what any other basketball team would do. They begin with stretches, about eight sprints, lay-up drills, dribbling drills, and passing drills.

"It's unbelievable, some of them are really good basketball players, the tests that they had to take were really difficult." The team also worked on offense and defense, and would have a scrimmage at the end of the practice session.

The team played games within their difficulty division. They won first in their division and first in state.

"Crowd support was good, but it was mostly parents, and when there is a lot of support, it makes the kids feel good, and when they do something good, it makes the coach feel as good as the participants." Warner also added, "I think it helps to work with someone they didn't know."

Warner also wanted to do this because she is going to

major in special education in college. Next year she won't be able to help because of school. But she wishes she could. Christine Warner had this final comment, "It was really a good year for me; I really came to care about the kids, and it made me feel good knowing they cared about me too. They are very special people, and I think more people should get involved."

Anything Goes!

BY TIFFANY HARRISON

An anything goes! That would have been the fashion statement for Bement High School in 1987-88.

Walking down the hall, you can see anything from tees to satins, minis to maxis, or sweats to silks. Cropped tops and long shirts are "in" too, but baggy shirts are the most popular.

Jeans are worn, literally. They have to be stone-washed, rock washed, acid-rinsed, or frosted.

Not being able to walk down the hall unless their high-top canvas shoes are untied, the boy's fashion doesn't differ too much from the girls! Senior Todd Thomas states, "I like to be stylish. It doesn't matter if the trend is just starting or already in."

The guys need to have short, well-groomed hair, while the girls go for the long, windblown look.

It's clear to see that BHS students are dressed for any occasion: the beach, the jungle, the gym, the farm, rock concerts, or even the mountains.

Benchwatchers, Not Warmers

BY SHANNON CHEEK

Being on the bench isn't a disgrace because these people play an important part in every game. One obvious disadvantage of sitting the bench is not getting to play. You can lose valuable experience not playing but then again you can learn a lot by just watching. The subs play a valuable part in every game. They practice the same as the starters, and they help the starters get better by being competitive in practice. When the going gets tough, the subs are always there to cheer up the starters and get them motivated to win the game or make it closer. Many people like coming off the bench rather than starting. "I feel more comfortable coming off the bench to play in a basketball game that I do starting," stated Junior Jon Lewis. "I feel I can play with more confidence and play



Benchers play an important role in every game.

more comfortably coming off the bench," said Lewis. "In a close game, I think the subs play a very important part in the outcome of the game," said Senior Tim Walsh."

When I'm down and feel like giving up, the subs are always there to lift me up again and that helps", stated Walsh. Michael Jordan didn't make the varsity basketball team until his junior year of high school. If you are the sixth, seventh, or even eighth man, keep you head high and keep on working hard because you are a vital part of every team.

Drug Use Decreases

BY TIM GILBERT

In 1987, a national survey of high school and college students shows a 20% drop in cocaine use in the last year, the first significant decline in the last two years. Principal Greg Bradley attributes this decline to better education about the drug. Bradley states that "more teens believe that trying the drug just once or twice is dangerous."

Bradley said that he doesn't believe this town or its students have really come in frequent contact with cocaine. "What bothers me is that the kids drink, and they know its illegal," Bradley stated. He also commented that alcohol for BHS teens is more readily available.

Bradley blames much of the problem on peer pressure. "These kids think that 'Well, so and-so is drinking, and if I do, then I'll be part of the in crowd.'"

The real problem Bement faces is the use of alcohol by its teens.

Music Music Everywhere

BY STEVE PORTER

What is it that you hear almost everywhere you go, annoys your parents, and each generation has a style of its own? The answer is music. There are so many popular styles of music, including rock, heavy metal, country, blues, jazz, new age, and pop.

BHS students were polled in five categories. The results covered a wide range of styles and groups but these were the favorites.

BEST BAND

Def Leppard
Whitesnake
Motley Crue
White Lion

Guns n' Roses, Van Halen, AC/DC, and Tesla came in a tie for fifth.

BEST ALBUM

Dirty Dancing — Movie Soundtrack
Hysteria (Def Leppard)
Back in Black (AC/DC)
Slippery When Wet (Bon Jovi)
Pride (White Lion)

BEST MALE SINGER

Richard Marx
George Michael
Patrick Swayze tied with Randy Travis
David Lee Roth
Jon Bon Jovi

BEST FEMALE SINGER

Tiffany and Whiteney Houston tied for first.
Debbie Gibson
Lita Ford
Belinda Carlisle
Pebbles

FAVORITE SONG

Wait (White Lion)
Animal (Def Leppard)
Kiss Me Deadly (Lita Ford)
I Had The Time Of My Life (Dirty Dancing Soundtrack)
In The Jungle (Guns n' Roses)

These are the BEST OF 88, and a star emerged from among us. Todd Dalton, a freshman, got one vote for best male singer. Todd's words sum up "The Year in Rock", "I'm the new Heavy Metal Rocker, a star" but for how long?

Pride With A Capital P

BY TAMMY MILLS

How much pride is put into this school? That was the question that Student Council had been asking itself for a long time.

During the 87-88 year the Student Council advisors and officers had done a variety of

things to help show people that students do care.

It started at the beginning of school when the side lots of the school had candy and potato chip wrappers and pop cans all around them. They picked up the litter. From that point, the rest of the students were encouraged to put their trash in the garbage cans instead of on the ground.

Vice President Barb Gentry stated "I think cleaning up the school yards, the new picnic tables, and the trash cans make students feel better and it look better for the school."

During the middle of the school year, as the weather began to brighten, Student Council provided the trash cans with a fresh coat of paint (school colors, of course). Also, the students were provided with two new picnic tables, which they took the time to put them together themselves. The students enjoy the tables.

Junior Angie Phillips said, "The tables are great! It gives us an enjoyable lunch hour when the weather is terrific."

The students like the tables



"THE BULLDOGS"

"the school with class and pride"

because they don't have to eat on the sidewalks, ground, or in the cafeteria.

Student Council has shown that we can say we are the school with Class and Pride.

What's School

BY AMY MOEFIELD

School is one of the most important things in a person's life. It's where people make and meet their friends. It's where they begin to prepare themselves for college or a career. What is school to students?

Junior Steve Porter quoted, "It's necessary, and it gives you a background in dealing with people, and it prepares you for 'the real world', but, in general, it means getting up in the morning."

What is school? "It takes up a good amount of time in your life, so it can't be all that bad," stated junior Tammy Mills. Sophomore Cindy Stoerger explained school to be "a big obstacle in the way of growing up," but Stoerger goes on to say it is, for the most part, fun, though.

All of the students agreed on school being necessary, and they went on about it being either good or bad, but Senior Shannon Hayes explained school very bluntly, "It's necessary."

Teacher Word Search

BY KATHY HENSLEY

1. This teacher likes to keep her classes on a happy note.
2. Her BARK is worse than her bite.
3. Being in his classes can 'build' character.
4. Students (mainly sophomores) have been known to 'drive' him crazy.
5. As a coach, he likes to keep his players in good 'health'.
6. His class gets to know the world.
7. She gets caught up in the 'magic' of math.
8. When the school smells good, it's usually because of her classes.
9. When the school smells bad, his classes are usually to blame.
10. Her classes 'draw' on her idea.
11. In her spare time she likes to 'play' around.
12. Her classes get physical.
13. He keeps you on track with math.
14. When this teacher isn't coaching, he can usually be found on the golf course.
15. Life is an open book to her.
16. She gives her students 'special' attention.
17. He knows how to direct his students.
18. This teacher helps you learn how to mind your own business.
19. Without her, Mardi Gras would be a flop.
20. She is mainly concerned with your future.

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Bulldogs show that they have NO LIMITS by storming through the State Play-off bound season.

JV coach, Lisa Ashley, practices intense concentration, just as she preaches to her girls in basketball practice.



Dogs Go Beyond Limits

"One to be remembered," could easily be called the 1987 football season of the dogs. With a record of 10-2, being ranked fourth in the AP (Associated Press) and fifth in the UP (United Press) Quarter Finals, the Bulldogs definitely went "BEYOND THE LIMITS."

"This year was a very satisfying year in that we attained a lot of our goals individually and more importantly, as a team."

"What we have accomplished this year can bring a positive outlook for the football program for years to come," stated Coach Jerry Lane.

The whole team mixed with the experience of senior co-captains: Scott Lane, Pat Driscoll, Todd Thomas, and Tim Walsh made

team was the most memorable and exciting experience I've ever had."

Many players were named to the All-Conference team. Scott Lane, Greg Whightsil, Tim Walsh, Bruce Zindars, and Todd Thomas were named to First Team.

Second Team consisted of Eric Jarboe, Cory Shumard, Jon Lewis, and Shannon Cheek, with Pat Driscoll in Honorable Mention.

The JV football team ended up with a 6-2 record. John Hars-

barger commented "The Junior Varsity team gained a lot of invaluable experience, especially many of the freshmen."

The fact that some key sophomore players started or played Varsity allowed many of the freshmen and other sophomores to get a large amount of playing time at the JV level. Hopefully, this experience will prepare them to compete successfully at the Varsity level in the next few years."

FOOTBALL: Row 1: Chuck Tabaka, Mgr., David Hardwick, Brent Ryherd, Jason Shumard, Steve Wright, Matt Scheffer, Matt Wright, Alan Deffenbaugh, Mgr. Row 2: Alan Phipps, Chris Cribbs, Scott Porter, Jim Fritz, Todd Dalton, Cory Bentley, Brian Lansford, Jason Cripe, Rob Gulliford. Row 3: Mike Gadbury, Chuck Spry, Dan Cook, Bill Knowles, Pat Bowen,

Joe Van Vleet, Eric Jarboe, Steve Thompson. Row 4: Marc Manint, Lonny Ryherd, Chuck Slagle, Bruce Zindars, Aric Carney, Greg Whightsil, Shannon Cheek, Jason Shonkwiler, Cory Shumard. Row 5: John Harshbarger, Assistant Coach, Jon Lewis, Tim Gilbert, Rob Dodge, Pat Driscoll, Scott Lane, Tim Walsh, Todd Thomas, Jerry Lane, Head Coach.



this season one of the best in Bement's football history.

Senior Todd Thomas quoted "Playing on the 1987 football

Above: Senior Tim Gilbert gives a yell for the winning Bulldogs. **Right:** Senior and MVP Tim Walsh runs for yardage in the Playoffs at Lexington.





Top Left: Senior Co-Captain Pat Driscoll copes with knee trouble at the first game of the season. The DOGS won the Fisher game 22 to 20 and were named the team of the week on the WLRW radio station. **Top Right:** Tim Walsh, No. 12, takes a break and a drink from the domination of the Bulldogs at Rossville. **Middle Left:** Sophomore Mike Gadbury awaits patiently for a hopeful win at a junior varsity game. **Above:** Junior Aric Carney hopes to jump over the Lexington players for a sack to the Lexington quarterback while Pat Driscoll, 76, has the situation under control. **Far Left:** Senior Scott Lane, first team tight end and line back waits to talk to Coach Lane. **Left:** Junior Jon Lewis and Senior Scott Lane listen to Coach Lane for instructions at Lexington.

Taking It To The Top

"I think it was great and exhilarating," was how Coach Linda Taylor described the season. "We met our goals, and that is important."

Assistant Coach Patti Laley led her JV Squad to a 13-4 season. "We had an outstanding season." Freshman Tiffany Schnierle said, "Our team had a lot of spirit, and I think that helped us reach our goals." The JV Bulldogs beat every team in the conference at least once.

The varsity team also enjoyed a successful season, with an overall record of 16-9. The Lady Bulldogs made it to the championship game

of the LOVC tournament where they were defeated by Tuscola. They finished second in the conference which was one of their goals.

"It was really fun to have a winning season," senior Tyna Deffenbaugh said. "Crowd support was excellent, and that really helps."

Special awards were earned by Sophomore Cindy Stoerger — Most Improved; Junior Jeanniene McHale — Bulldog Pride; Senior Michelle Wilkinson — Service Percentage and All-Conference First Team; and Senior Tyna Deffenbaugh — Most Valuable Player and All-Conference First Team.



Top Right: Junior Tara Bowdre and Sophomore Lisa Hite receive last-minute instructions from Junior Jeanniene McHale and Senior Michelle Wilkinson as they get ready to enter the game. **Middle:** Seniors Tyna Deffenbaugh and Kim Nelson go for the block against a Sullivan spiker. **Right:** Kathy Hensley, Tyna Deffenbaugh, and Laura Fuson listen intently to the game plan during a time out.





LEFT; J.V. — Row 1 Coach Patti Laley; Row 2 — Tara Wright, Kathy Hensley, Tiffany Schnierle. Row 3 Benjie Lietz, Lisa Hite, Theresa Martin, Christy Arney, Cindy Cook. Row 4 — Angie Phillips, Kristal Nelsen, Dawn Ellis, Trixie Stoerger, Kari Birch, Tara Bowdre. **BELOW; Varsity** Row 1 — Lisa Hite, Michelle Wilkinson, Tara Bowdre, Kim Nelsen. Row 2 — Alisa Fairbanks, Jeanniene McHale, Trixie Stoerger, Cindy Stoerger. Row 3 — Coach Linda Taylor, Kathy Hensley, Christine Warner, Tyna Deffenbaugh, Laura Fuson, Asst. Coach Patti Laley.



UPPER LEFT; Michelle Wilkinson shows her stuff as she sets the ball to Tyna Deffenbaugh while Alisa Fairbanks and Christine Warner look on. **ABOVE;** Tiffany Schnierle pounds down a spike to help lift the J.V. Bulldogs to another victory. **LEFT;** Laura Fuson is cheered on by fans and teammates as she prepares to start the game.

Junior Varsity: Learning Experience

Junior Varsity basketball is a learning experience for everyone. J.V. Bulldogs had a record of six and twelve overall and six and eight in the conference, but a lot of things were accomplished. "A lot more people played this season and gained valuable experience", stated J.V. Coach John Harshbarger. "J.V. is a learning experience for everyone, and this is the most improved squad I've had in a long time", said Harshbarger. "People getting to play and participate will help the Varsity squad in years to come", explained Harshbarger. "I had fun playing J.V. and learned a lot of things this season that will help me later on in Varsity play", recalled J.V. Guard Jon Lewis.



Upper Left: J.V. Coach, John Harshbarger prepares for battle. **Upper Right:** Cory Bentley, Freshman, looks for the open man. **J.V. Basketball:** Row 1: Chuck Tabaka, Robert Gulliford, Pat Bowen, Jon Lewis, Cory Shumard. Row 2: Randy Nelsen, Steve

Thompson, Eric Jarboe, Jim Fritz, Shane Ater, Joey Nelsen, Eric Zoch, Cory Bentley, Greg Buckner, Todd Dalton, Coach John Harshbarger. **Lower Right:** Sophomore Eric Jarboe shoots for two.



Cagers End Respectably

Bement's basketball team had its ups and downs. The Bulldogs started off the season with a dismal zero and four start but won the last six out of seven games. "We ended up better than our preseason pick", stated Coach John Wingle. "We finished third in the conference and second in the conference tournament after being picked in the bottom three of the conference." "We also had a lot of intangibles that affected the outcome of the season, in spite of that, we played well and finished strong", said Wingle. Tim Walsh, a first team all-conference selection led the team in points with 361 and rebounds with 221. Todd Thomas, a honorable mention all-conference selection led the team in steals with 50 and assists with 121. "We played really well at times and terrible at others", said Senior forward Tim Walsh. "We finished strong and had a pretty good season", said Walsh. The Bulldogs ended with a 12 and 13 record and earned second in the LOVC conference tournament



Upper Left: Senior Guard Todd Thomas psychs up for a swish. **Lower Left:** Shannon Cheek, Junior, shows his shooting form as he attempts to sink his freethrow. **Above:** Varsity Basketball: Row 1: Eric Jarboe, Greg Buckner, Jon Lewis. Row 2: Tim Walsh, Todd Thomas, Chris Carver, Chad Smith, Aric Carney, Cory Shumard, Scott Lane, Curt Fogerson, Shannon Cheek, Coach John Wingle. **Left:** Scoring leader, Senior Tim Walsh, shoots for two in a L.O.V.C. clash with Tuscola

Size Sets Limits

If it wasn't one thing, it was another, or so it seemed to the Lady Bulldog basketball team.

The JV and Varsity teams had only twelve players between them, and that number dwindled as the season progressed. Injuries and ineligibility knocked the number down to eight by the end of the season.

"We did pretty good for having no more people than we did," commented freshman Janice Laroe. "We also got to have more fun because there wasn't that many of us."

While the varsity team didn't have the season they had hoped for, they still met one of their team goals, with a record of four and seventeen.

"It was tough with the small number of people we had, but we did meet our goal of improving last season's record," Coach Linda Taylor remarked. She felt that her team had improved over the season.

Sophomore Cindy Stoerger agreed, "It wasn't the season we had hoped for," she explained, "but at least we keep on going and fought our way through it."

Special awards were earned by Tyna Deffenbaugh: Rebounds and most valuable player; Alisa Fairbanks; hustle; Stephanie Jones: All Conference honorable mention and assists; Tammy Mills: free-throws; and Cindy Stoerger: rebounds.

Top: The Varsity Bulldogs tip off the Unity High game. **Middle Left:** Coach Taylor leads her team to the locker room for a half-time pep talk. **Middle Right:** Tiffany Schnierle keeps the ball away from Arcola defenders. **Bottom:** Row 1: Tiffany Schnierle, Tammy Miller, Michelle Wilkinson, Alisa Fairbanks, Assistant Coach Lisa Ashley. Row 2: Tyna Deffenbaugh, Janice Laroe. Row 3: Coach Linda Taylor, Stephanie Jones, Jeanniene McHale, Kathy Hensley, Cindy Stoerger, Trixie Stoerger, Angie Phillips.





Top Left: Tyna Deffenbaugh puts up a shot from the side to put Bement in the lead over Arcola. **Top Middle:** Michelle Wilkinson calmly shoots her foul shot. **Top Right:** Tammy Mills drives around an Arcola defender.



Middle Left: Forward Trixie Stoerger puts up the ball after grabbing the rebound. **Middle Right:** Cindy Stoerger inbounds the ball to Stephanie Jones to start a new play. **Lower Left:** Kathy Hensley tries to score from down under as Janice Laroe watches. **Lower Right:** Stephanie Jones shoots for two of her 246 total points.

Spirit All The Way

"Being a cheerleader isn't as easy as it looks. It takes a lot of time and practice. But this year it all paid off when we, the varsity squad, won first place at the Conference Tourney. We didn't set any limits this year; we went all the way," said Tyna Deffenbaugh, captain, with great enthusiasm.

Besides getting the crowd rowdy and cheering on the team, the BHS cheerleaders were busy providing a week long summer clinic. Sponsor Patty McHugh said that the clinic gave the cheerleaders a chance to teach the town kids the BHS cheers.

Along with providing a spirited pep rally during homecoming, the enthusiastic group showed up before school to learn dance routines they performed during halftime.

There's no doubt, these girls ended the season taking "spirit all the way".



Top: Junior, Stephanie Jones, returns for her third year to cheer on the team and rowdy up the crowd.

Left: JV cheerleaders, Bobbi Jo Tomson, Lisa Hite, Tiffany Schnierle, Benjie Lietz, and Christy Arney wait to build excitement for the JV team.

Right: Watching the game but paying close attention to "her" cheerleaders' performance is sponsor, Patty McHugh.



Left: After a break her sophomore and junior years, senior Michelle Wilkinson returns with enough spirit to rowdy up a pep rally.

Below: Varsity Cheerleaders, Stephanie Jones, Jamie Williams, Tyna Deffenbaugh, Captain, Michelle Wilkinson, Jeanniene McHale. *Junior Varsity Cheerleaders,* Lisa Hite, Christy Arney, Bobbi Jo Tomson, Dawn Ellis, Benjie Lietz, and Tiffany Schnierle.



Above Left: A performance like this enabled the BHS varsity cheerleaders a first place trophy at the Conference Tourney.



Above Right: Cheering all four years and being elected captain her senior year, Tyna Deffenbaugh helps raise the spirit at a BHS

football game.

'Track'sters 'Spring Forward' With Good Season

When the hurdles are left out in the rain, and you can smell the odor of smelly feet in the locker rooms, you know that the BHS track team is at it again.

"Eighty-eight was a good year for the track team," quoted sophomore Cindy Stoerger. "We placed high in the big meets. We placed third in the conference. It was a close race. We had a lot of people qualify for state, and I bet we will be tough to beat next year."

Qualifying for state included Tim Walsh, Cindy Stoerger, Tyna Deffenbaugh, Jeanniene McHale,

the girls 400-meter relay team, and the girls 800-meter medley team.

Coach John Wingle exclaimed, "We had a good season. All the girls won medals at the invitational track meet in Monticello. We sent more than one person to state and I'm sure we will do good next year."

A lot of records have been broken this year at BHS including Tim Walsh, Cindy Stoerger, the 400-meter and 800-meter girls' relays, Tyna Deffenbaugh, and Jeanniene McHale.



Top Right: Freshman Janice Laroe massages Cindy Stoerger before the 400-meter. **Above:** Coach Wingle goes over some times with sophomore Pat Bowen. **Middle Right:** Coach John Wingle checks the situation out at the Tuscola meet. **Bottom Right:** The Dogs wait patiently for instructions while Coach Wingle tries to get things under control at a meet.





Upper Left: Senior Barb Gentry dresses up for the rain at the Tuscola meet. *Upper Right:* Freshman Cory Bentley hands the baton to classmate Matt Scheffer in the two-mile relay on home turf. *Middle Left:* Junior Stephanie Jones takes a break from the hurdles. *Middle Right:* Coach Wingle directs 'Putter' Pat Bowen. *Left:* Coach Wingle instructs the team.

Bulldogs Capture LOVC Title

Once again the baseball team won the LOVC Conference Championship. The Dogs posted a record of nine wins and one loss. Not only did they win the conference, but they also broke the school record for the most wins (15) by winning 22 games.

The Bulldogs started off the season with a bang. They won nine games straight before being upset by St. Teresa, who the Dogs beat in the first round of regionals May 19 — nine to six.

Although their dream of going undefeated in the conference didn't come true, they were very excited about first place.

"Through the dedication and effort that the team has put out this year, the conference championship was well deserved," stated coach Jerry Lane.

The Bulldogs placed six members on the LOVC



Upper Right: Junior outfielder Cory Shumard uses the "Offensive bench time" to rub Sports Creme on his sore arm. **Left:** Coach Lane gives some last minute advice to senior pitcher/shortstop Tim Walsh. Walsh didn't need much advice to go along with his .441 average. **Above:** Senior third baseman/pitcher Curt Fogerson receives "some skin" from player/manager Bruce Zindars, junior, during the Monticello game. Fogerson was the 1988 Golden Glove winner.



All-Conference team, five of which were first-team. They were: Seniors Curt Fogerson, third base; Scott Lane, first base; Chad Smith, pitcher; Tim Walsh, short-stop; and junior Cory Shumard, outfield. Junior Jon Lewis made second-team second base, and also won the Hitting Award for the highest average (.441).

Coach Lane was extremely pleased. "We were very well-represented in the conference. I felt that it (All-Conference selections) displayed that our overall strength was from our senior-junior squad," he said.

Senior Chad Smith said, "I would have liked to go farther in regionals, but things don't always go right. We did have a very successful season, and it was a lot of fun."



Upper Left: Chad Smith, senior, throws a strike against St. Teresa. Smith through many strikes en route to the pitching award. **Left:** Senior Scott Lane's facial expression shows the determination needed for baseball as he swings against Monticello. **Above:** The Bulldogs hope for a rally due to their rally caps (hats turned backwards) when down versus St. Teresa.

Varsity Football

<i>Opponent</i>		<i>Bement</i>
Fisher	20	22
Niantic Harristown	21	35
Rossville	0	41
Arthur	0	34
Arcola	0	13
Atwood	0	13
Villa Grove	6	0
Cerro Gordo	13	26
Blue Ridge	8	29
Oakland	27	28
Martinsville	8	37
Lexington	27	6

Junior Varsity Volleyball

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Bement</i>
Villa Grove	Won
Arthur	Won
Atwood	Won
Cerro Gordo	Lost
Arcola	Won
Tuscola	Won
Sullivan	Won
Lovington	Lost
Fisher	Lost
Deland	Won
Villa Grove	Won
Arthur	Won
Atwood	Won
Cerro Gordo	Won
Arcola	Won
Tuscola	Lost
Sullivan	Won

Junior Varsity Football

<i>Opponent</i>		<i>Bement</i>
Fisher	20	0
Niantic Harristown	12	14
Rossville	0	6
Arthur	16	6
Arcola	43	0
Atwood	12	0
Villa Grove	18	12
Cerro Gordo	52	0

Varsity Basketball Girls

<i>Opponent</i>		<i>Bement</i>
Urbana University		
High	38	34
Atwood-Hammond	46	30
Niantic-Harristown	38	49
Villa Grove	45	34
Tuscola	66	37
Arthur	52	46
Atwood-Hammond	46	35
Sullivan	60	40
Cerro Gordo	51	54
Macon	22	48
Moweaqua	25	50
Arcola	50	31
Atwood-Hammond	43	27
Villa Grove	43	23
Tuscola	72	34
Arthur	55	52
Atwood-Hammond	51	25
Cerro Gordo	47	42
Sullivan	76	38
Arcola	49	34
Argenta-Oreana	53	32

Junior Varsity Basketball Girls

<i>Opponent</i>		<i>Bement</i>
Urbana University		
High	11	36
Villa Grove	27	42
Tuscola	30	27
Arthur	19	43
Atwood-Hammond	25	20
Sullivan	37	27
Cerro Gordo	38	28
Macon	20	42
Moweaqua	30	52
Arcola	26	36
Villa Grove	35	40
Tuscola	45	33
Arthur	12	45
Atwood-Hammond	29	26
Cerro Gordo	22	32

Baseball

<i>Opponent</i>		<i>Bement</i>
Tolono	0	11
St. Joseph	1	2
Niantic	4	10
Unity	4	10
Tuscola	1	10
Tuscola	1	4
Monticello	0	7
Atwood	5	15
Atwood	2	16
St. Teresa	13	1
Warrensburg	5	4
Blue Ridge	3	8
Blue Ridge	3	4
Monticello	10	4
Newman	11	7
Villa Grove	1	5
Villa Grove	5	6
Deland	1	14
Argenta	5	6
Arthur	0	16
Arthur	5	10
Niantic	4	17
Bethany	1	6
Bethany	1	3
Sullivan	0	9
Sullivan	14	2
Regionals		
St. Teresa	6	9
Maroa-Forsyth	4	8

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Freshman Scott Porter advertises his choice in chips, while freshman Chris Cribbs helps him decide which soft drink would most likely quench his thirst.

Bill Knowles agrees with Dan Cook that all three brands of chips would "work for him".



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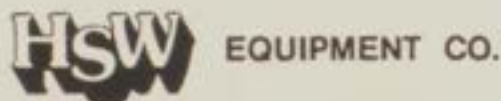
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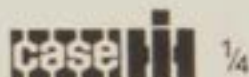
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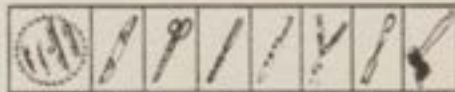
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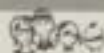
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M for moonlight. Alisa Fairbanks catches a few moonrays at Prom.



W for Walsh. Homecoming King Tim Walsh dances with his mother.

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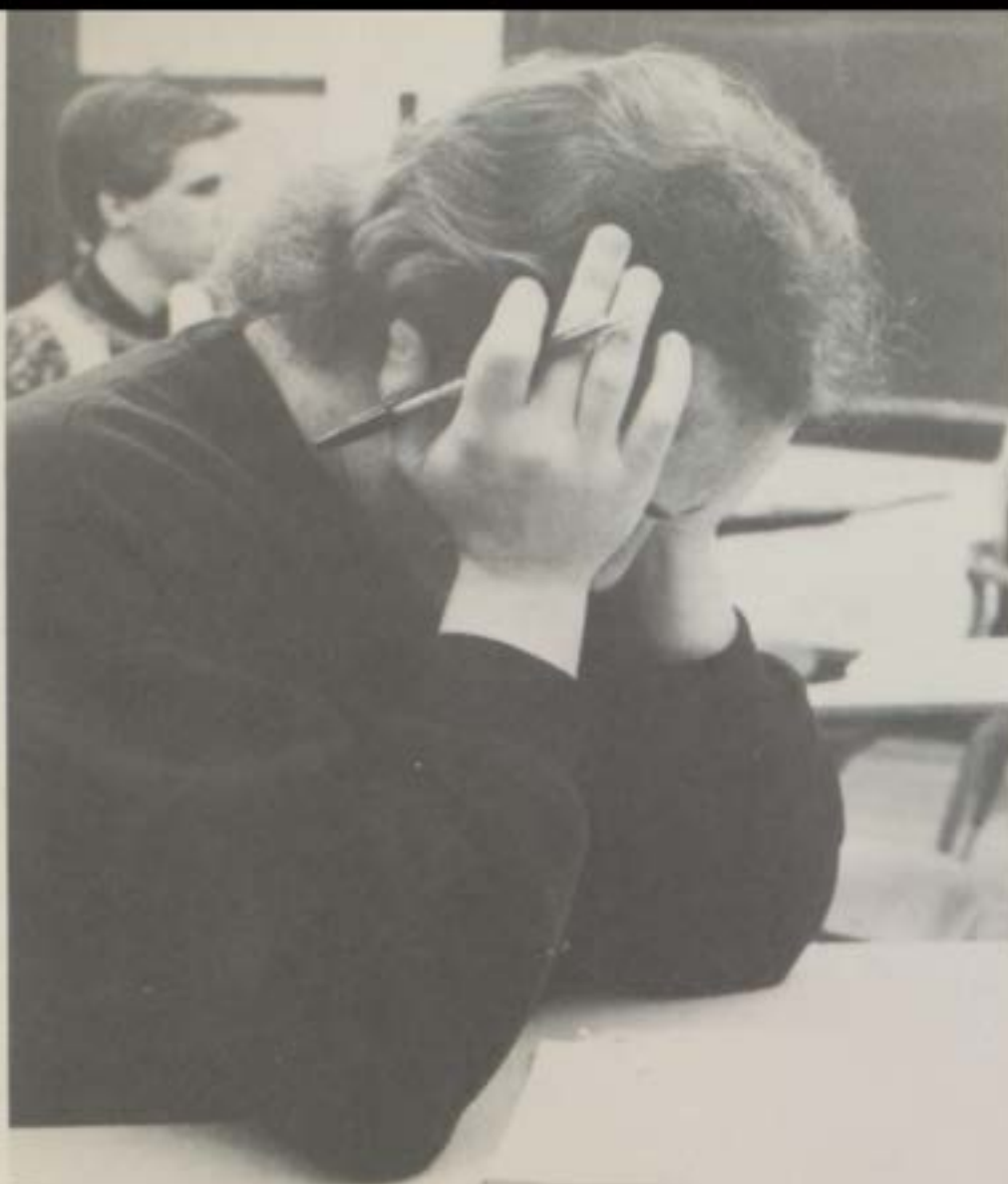
Many changes were made in '88. The football team played ball at State and won two games; they were also named WLRW Team of the Week twice. The junior class had a limited amount of money that they could spend for Prom decorations unlike years before. The hallways were off limits at noon. Besides other illegal substances, Pepsi and Skittles among other pop and candy were forbidden outside of the cafeteria. More seniors' names were listed on the honor roll than ever before. Many students showed their academic abilities by making up poems about each other; these poems were strictly not to be left in classrooms or in the hallways! Student Council bought picnic tables so that the students could take their lunches to school, which hardly ever happened before this year. Student Council also had dances after football games, and students learned to overcome their fear of dancing in public. An English class went on an out-of-school trip to see the play *Our Town* at the Krannert Center. The news staff also toured the *News Gazette* in Champaign. The jargon for BHS changed with a few individuals. Everyone had to "say it with me — cool" (thumbs up). Todd Thomas' answer to everything was "You're no liar". The cheerleaders always told the students to shake their bodies. Many students said "No way" or "That works for me" or "I did that in the first grade". Throughout the year many changes took place, some good and some bad, but BHS hit the top of the charts once again with all of its accomplishments.

Top: One of Todd Thomas' many accomplishments in high school is learning to use whiteout.
Bottom: BHS students catch the spirit at one of the first football games of the season.



Top Left: Senior Tyna Deffenbaugh works hard to finish one of the many grueling problems assigned by Mr. Taylor in accounting class. *Top Right:* When told to think about something, these BHS students knew just what to do. *Bottom Left:* Freshmen Brenda Guyot and Kelly Lamb and junior Dawn Ellis seem to have fun without watching the football game that is going on. *Bottom Right:* Seniors Kevin Swaim and Tiffany Harrison can't seem to find the answers, so they are right beside Mr. Taylor's desk. Mr. Taylor's reply to their question is "Life has no answer books."





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As the year comes to a close, the class of 1988 says good-bye and aim toward other goals, while the underclassmen look forward to a vacation full of fun in the sun, until school starts again. The students, who strived for their goals, pushed themselves to their limits and made 1988 a year full of success.

During an Advanced Math test, Pat Driscoll is under pressure because he knows that he must receive a good grade on the test.

At the end of the year, senior Sarah Jones decides to work to meet the yearbook deadline.





