

Pep Club Members: Row 1 left to right Nyla Samson, Sue Sternquist, Mary Moffitt, Jane Boesen, Julie Nelson, Kathy Lacey, Lynnette Moorman and Marcia Bryant. Row 2 Jodie Bennett, Julie Sebring, Debi Wilcox, Brenda Harris,

Marti Carmen, Jodie Hicks, Ronette Adams and Sherri Whyte. Row 3 Lisa McGee, Lisa Durham, Tracy Michel, Terri McGlynn, Mary Dawkins, Kim MacDougall, Tami Padgett and Christy Stewart. Row 4 Teena Ott, Mary Nelson. Thereas Hadaway, Shelly Kirk, Karla Walker, Janine Johnson, Dee Mowrer and Lori Millis. Row 5 Kathy Hall, Shaun McIntyre, Kitty Miller, Sally Clark, Brenda Taylor, Jo Anne Dawson, Carla Silver and Keely Gunnink. Row 6 Kathy King, Lori Casotti, Lisa Clayton, Thereas Miller, Terri Clabaugh, Diane Appenzeller, Chris Harrington and Tammy Rogers.



Pep Club

10th GRADE

Theresa Hadaway
Julie Farley
Terri McGlynn
Mary Nelson
Diane Appenzeller
Kim Coghlen
Terri Clabaugh
Marti Carmen
Julie Casotti
Lisa Gengler
Becky Dennert
Jana Kennedy
Lisa Lind
Brenda Harris
Deb Wilcox
Terri Anderson
Joanne Dawson
Becky Hanson
Lisa McGee
Tami Padgett
Lisa Durham
Kim MacDougall
Debbie Moran
Tracy Michel
Sue Whittlesey
Peggy Anderson
Teena Ott
Jody Bennett

11th GRADE

Marcia Bryant
Dana Hanna
Roxanne Nystrom
Lisa Clayton
Lori Casotti
Lori Millis
Karla Walker
Chris Stewart
Shelly Kirk
Liz Williams
Shaun McIntyre
Janine Johnson
Dee Mowrer
Jodi Hicks
Koreen LeMaster
JoDee Riordan
Keely Gunnink
Kathy Lacey
Lynn Norley
Chris Gehring
Tammy Rogers
Mary Wallace
Julie Sebring
Angela Lillebo
Jacque North
Teresa Miller
Julie Cook

12th GRADE

Carla Silver
Jeanne Carpenter
Monica Waterbury
Chris Harrington
Patti Harris
Brenda Miller
Nyla Samson
Sue Sternquist
Ronna Santage
Lisa Moorman
Joan McNace
Cathy Hall
Julie Nelson
Jane Boesen
Ronette Adams
Lynette Moorman
Sheri Whyte
Mary Moffitt
Kitty Miller
Kathy Long
Sherry Lamb
Sherrie Enquist
Janna Graves
Kris Prokop
Cathy Schroeder
Julie Annan
Barb Nell
Sally Clark
Brenda Taylor



Speech Club: Row 1 left to right Sandy Eatock, Teena Ott, Marvia Crandall, Kathy Lacey, Bobbi Ofstein, Laurie Good, Kathy Mattingly and Lisa Greentree. Row 2 Kerin Springer, Tonya Bible, Tammy Hammond and Mary McCool. Row 3 Lynn Norley, Lisa Sealine, Lisa Durham, Jeanne Broom, Steve Davidson and Phil Partridge. Row 4 Joanne Lett and Jeff Courter. Row 5 Robin Williams, Mike Thomas, Tim Jefferson, Marcia Matt and Jeanette Foshee.



Readers Theatre: left to right Beth Broom, Sherry Lamb, Steve Davidson, Phil Partridge, Chris Gehring and Larry Johnson.



Choral Reading: Row 1 left to right Kathy Lacey, Sandy Eatock, Tammy Hammond, Lynn Norley and Bobbi Ofstein. Row 2 Julie Sargent, Lisa Durham, Jeff Courter, Tim Orr, Phil Partridge, Robin Williams and Joann Lett.

Speech Club

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Kathy Lacey
Lynn Norley
Tonya Bible
Robin Williams
Joann Lett
Lisa Durham

Mary McCool
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Lisa Elvert

Laurie Good
Bobbie Ofstein
Tammy Hammond
Becky Hansen
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Jeff Courter
Phil Partridge
Tim Fitzgerald

Larry Johnson
Steve Davidson
Marcia Matt
Dan Blaess
Teena Ott
Lisa Sealine
Mike Thomas
Marvia Crandell
Jeanne Broom

Cast of Characters

Kathy Mattingly
Tim Fitzgerald
Lisa Durham
Cindy Russell
Phil Partridge
Julie Sargent
Doug Davidson
Lynn Norley
Bobbie Ofstein
Larry Cunningham
Cindy Ellis
Sandy Eatock
Kevin Henry
Scarlett Travis
Joann Lett
Steve Davidson
Kathy Lacey
Tonya Bible
Donna Dodd
Lisa Elvert
Chris Van Meter
Jeanette Foshee
Dana Hanna
Laurie Good

Lights

Jim Fritz
Julie Sargent
Brad O'Neil

House Manager

Bruce Anderson

Crew
Blake Hall
Barry Plank
Larry Johnson
Mark Ripkey

Production

Director
Ms. Peg Mahoney
Technical Director
Mr. Wally Yoho
Stage Manager
Robin Williams
Student Director
Jennifer Lett
Make-up Chairperson
Becky Hansen

Crew

Teena Ott
Gigi Milak
Erika Linden
Linda Partridge
Jana Bailey

Costume Chairperson

Lisa Greentree

Crew

Lisa Elvert
Donna Dodd
Mary McCool

Properties Chairperson

Jeanne Broom

Crew

Jeri Smith
Kevin Henry
Kathy Lacey
Beth Broom
Danny Norley
Debbie Rutledge
Sound
Meryn Fairfull

Publicity

BHS Drama Class
Larry Johnson
Brenda Miller
Bobbi Ofstein
Doug Davidson
Darlene Forbes
Tammy Hammond

Vaughn Kline

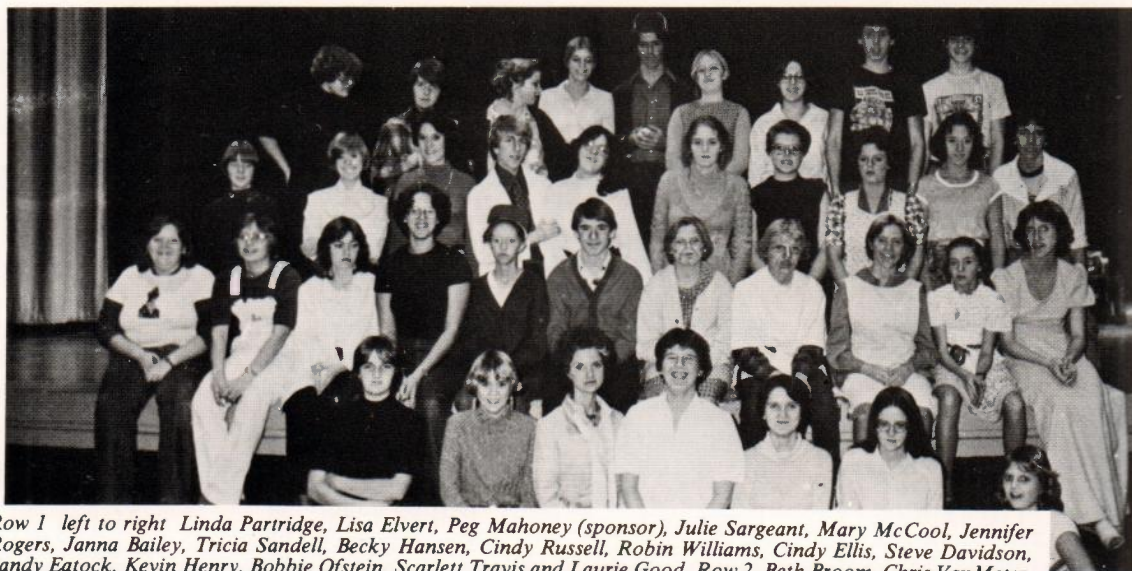
Bobbi Riordan
Brenda Boydston
Marilyn Van Cannon
Lisa Lind
Joann Lett
Teena Ott
Kevin Mineham

Lynn Norley

Sandy Neely
Tammy Rodgers
Kathy Lacey



Students are shown expressing their theatrical talents.



Row 1 left to right Linda Partridge, Lisa Elvert, Peg Mahoney (sponsor), Julie Sargeant, Mary McCool, Jennifer Rogers, Janna Bailey, Tricia Sandell, Becky Hansen, Cindy Russell, Robin Williams, Cindy Ellis, Steve Davidson, Sandy Eatock, Kevin Henry, Bobbie Ofstein, Scarlett Travis and Laurie Good. Row 2 Beth Broom, Chris VanMeter, Kathy Mattingly, Tim Fitzgerald, Kathy Lacey, Jeannette Foshee, Joann Lett, Lynn Norley, Dana Hanna and Brad O'Neal. Row 3 Jeri Smith, Jean Broom, Donna Dodd, Lisa Durham, Phil Partridge, Tonya Bible, Jennifer Lett, Doug Davidson and Jim Fritz.

Fall Play and Spring play receive good reviews

Play Cast: Row 1 left to right Marcia Matt, Bill McClure and Bob Wilson. Row 2 Phil Partridge, Tim Fitzgerald, Kathy Mattingly and Keith Younger. Row 3 Sandy Eatock, Jeanette Foshee, Joann Lee, Kathy Lacey and Cindy Russell.



The spring play was an overwhelming success and brought much laughter to those who were fortunate enough to see the play.

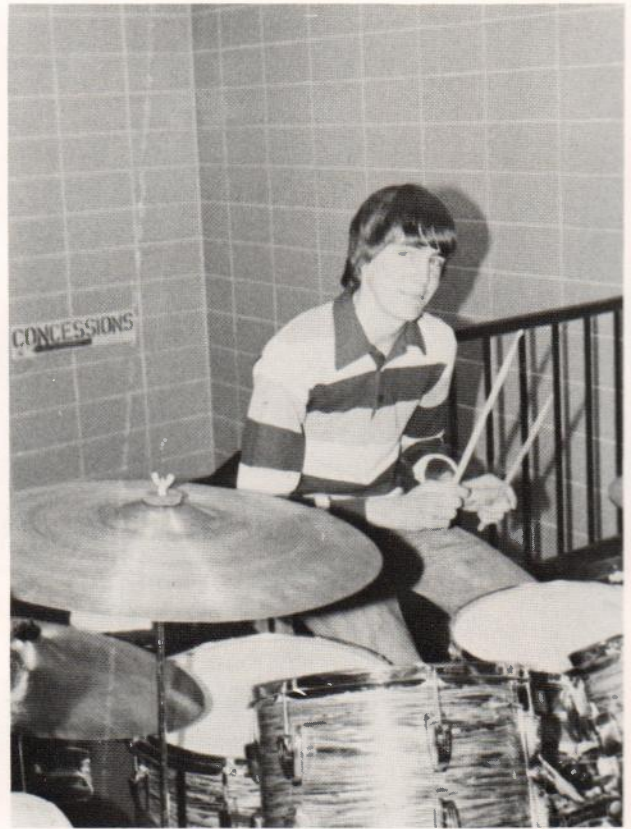
PEP BAND



Students work hard to make their music presentable.



Annette Gibbs concentrates on her music.



Jerry Dean is the lead drummer for pep band sessions.



A group shot shows the band enjoying themselves as they entertain the crowd.

JAZZ BAND



The band helps entertain at the AFS assembly.



Students show their special talents on the trombone.



Mr. Richardson helps the jazz band hit their notes.

Swing Choir travels to Nebraska for performance.



Kevin Minnihan, Mike Sunstrom and Rich Collison sing their hearts out for "Mr. C."



Row 1 left to right Julie Bowes, Patty Frakes, Cindy Russell, Leona Phipps, Sherri Enquist, Sue Whittlesey, Patty Rather, Becky Dennert and Mr. Carstenson. Row 2 Jerry Dean, Koreen Lemaster, Julie Nelson, Patty Harris, Lori Sifrit, Shelly Kirk, Julie Groves and Chris Hickie. Row 3 Mark Zenor, Jeff Anderson, Brad Oatman, Brad O'Neal, Jeff Nelson, Ted Grider and John Harper. Row 4 Mark Hutcheson, Steve Russell, Bruce Anderson, Kevin Minnihan and Rich Collison.

The orchestra is kept in tune under Director Strang's guidance.



Annette Gibbs is taken by surprise.

**Band
concerts
were a
paramount
success.**



The orchestra plays at their annual performance.

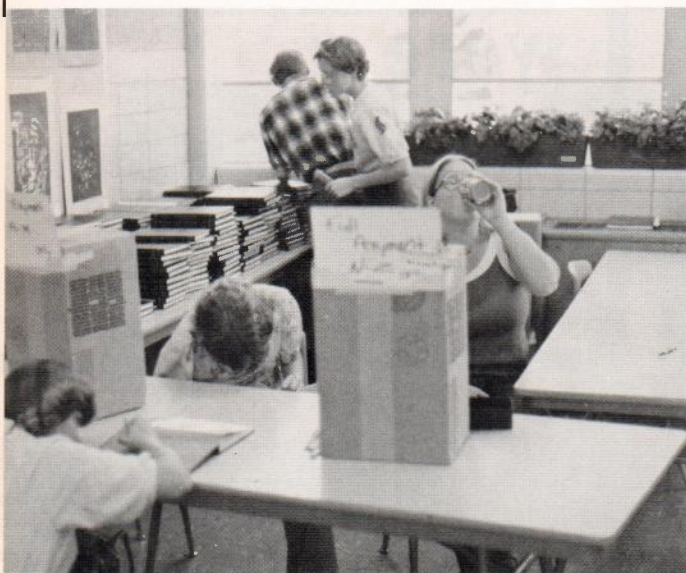


Robin Williams tunes her cello.

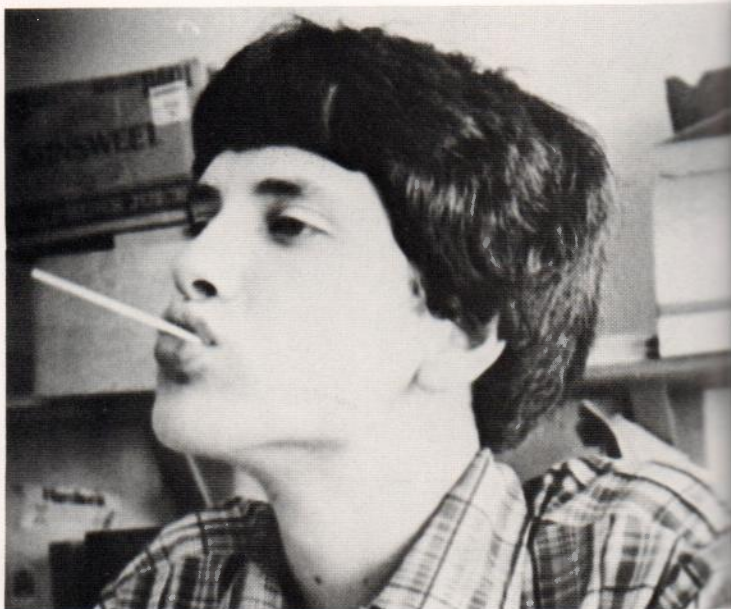
This book was brought to you by none other than—the yearbook staff.



Diane Appenzeller checks her photography assignments.



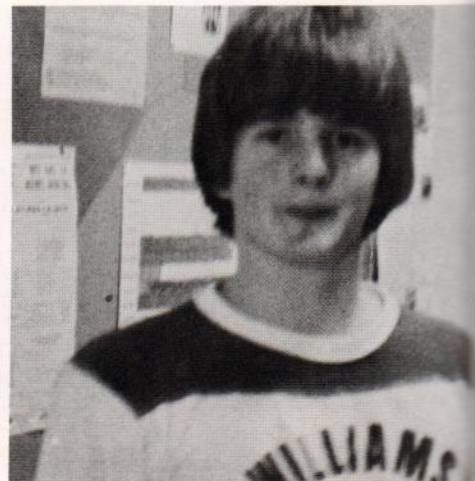
Carla Silver, Nora Mallicoat, Vicki Hull, Chris Harrington and Mike Van Pelt all helped out at the annual yearbook party held in the cafeteria.



Blake Hall was our 1st semester head photographer.



Students rushed in to get their yearbooks at the party.



Bruce Holthus helped out with the photography.



Our student teacher Miss Sony Duggan helped us through many problems.



Kora Mallico hown taking a short break from work.



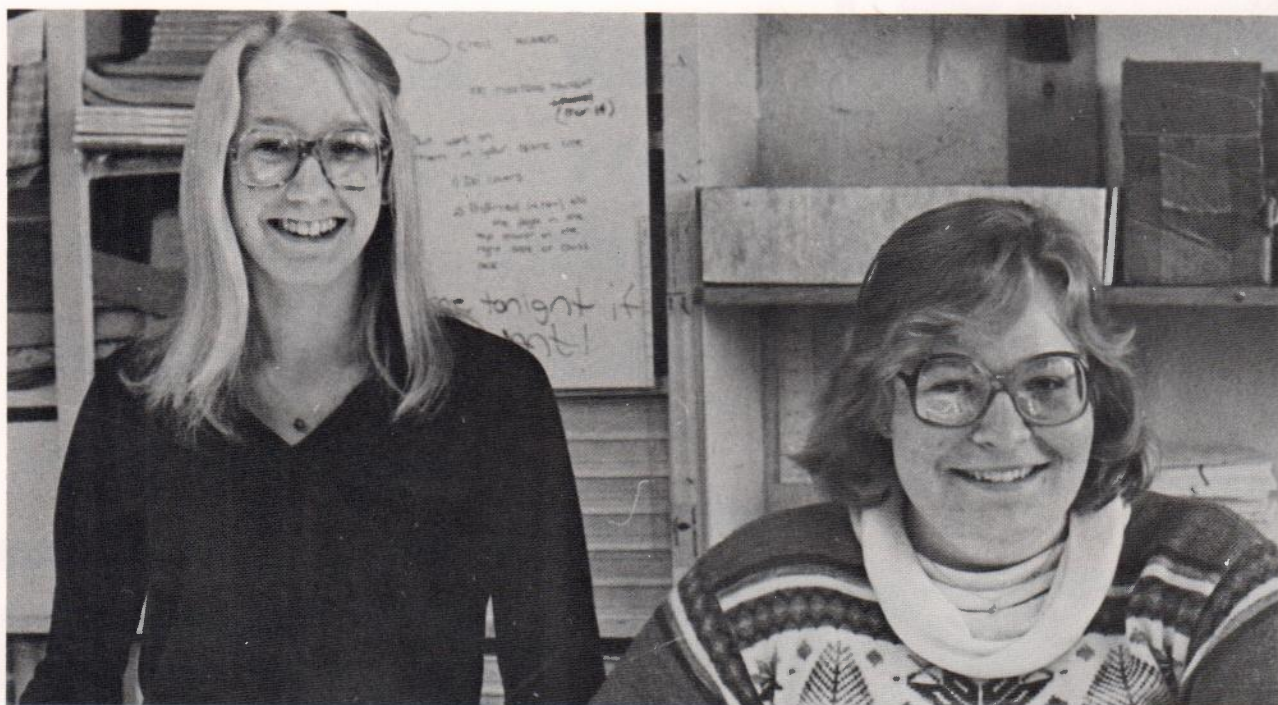
Yearbook editor Carla Silver shows her exact feelings about all the deadlines and work.



Students took time to autograph each others book.



All the students participated in the annual tree decoration at Christmas time.



Keely Gunnink and Marcia Bryant are 1978-79 Co-editors of the Ole'.



Second hour advertising staff: Row 1 left to right Donna Needham, Jean Edson, and Robin Sanders. Row 2 Toni Herrick, Steve Dawkins, Kathy Mattingly, and Laurie Good.

OLE'

Donna Needham and Toni Herrick work hard on publications.



Publications writes the story!

The publications department was proud to bring you the Ole', El Picador, and the Scroll. Many long hours and carry out pizzas were a part of each of these productions. The whole group felt the pride in these productions from exacto knife cuts to permanent black ink spots. Deadlines crept up on everyone and kept the pace in room 308 very hectic.

EL PICADOR



Chris Harrington stops working to pose for a picture. Chris is the 1978-79 El Picador Editor.

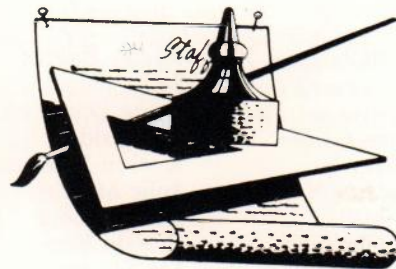


Composition setter Joyce Carter is shown typing the copy for these pages.

Through all of this Mr. Stock helped us weather all the triumphs, victories, defeats and heartaches. We achieved such personal victories as cleaning out our desks, wading through the scratch paper to get to our desks. On the serious side the staff produced a very unique "Scribbles," and many advancements were made in the areas of the paper, magazine and the yearbook.

IT'S SCRIBBLES

No! Not dabbles or doodles, it's Scribbles! It's that time when a handful of diligent Boone High students work their tails off to publish the annual copy of Scribbles. About the time when all the deadlines come due at one time the whole department goes crazy. It is a mad house in room 308, no one knows where they are going or from which direction they are doing it. The staff worked hard long hours, and a special thanks should go to all those involved in this years line of production and the number of times they came up late to work, or early in the morning and when they stayed after school.



Mat-maids cheer the wrestlers to victory!



Row 1 left to right Jean Pepper, Brenda Taylor and Sally Clark. Row 2 Mr. Smith, Georgette Horyza and Jeanne Carpenter. Row 3 Teresa Miller and Dana Foster.

Student Congress

Representative

Beth Ballantyne
Ann Carswell
Jill Davis
Deanna Grider
Tim Harris
Linda Lamb
Tom Miller
Jody Olofson
Jon Risen
Lisa Sealine
Mark Walters

Reenie Baldus
Jeff Courter
Doug Davidson
Ted Grider
Koreen LeMaster
Julie Mendell
Patty Moore
Brenda Roe
Liz Thoren
Scott Webb
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Kit Curran
Sandy Eatock
Steve Frandson
Patty Harris
Lisa Kirkman
Kelly McIntyre
Lori Payton
Nyla Samson
Kerin Springer
Jeff Tucker
Melanie Camp

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Treasurer - Susie Thorngren



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Historian: Kerin Springer

CLUB



The Boone chorus gets ready for a concert with practice sessions.



The Boone and Carroll choirs participated in an exchange program.

Chorus

Art Club

Row 1 left to right Mrs. Schroeder, Mrs. Frazier, Jill Smith and Mr. Potts. Row 2 Luanne Ahrens, Suzanne Foshee, Linda Essert, Julie Sebring, Ann Schroeder, Jeff Bennett, Jean Reed, Roxanne Nystrom and Brad Ripkey. Row 3 Tina Palmer, Sue Thorngren, Reenie Baldus, Kathy Millward, Ronna Fibikar, Rick Heldt, Rich Aspengren and Renee Elsner.





Drama Club: Row 1 left to right Lisa Greentree, Lisa Elvert, Donna Dodd, Lynn Norley, Sandy Eatock, Jeanne Broom, Tricia Sandal and Bobbi Ofstein. Row 2 Jenny Rodgers, Cindy Russell, Chris Van Meter, Kathy Lacey, Joann Lett, Jennifer Lett and Linda Partridge. Row 3 Steve Davidson, Laurie Good, Julie Sargent, Mary McCool, Lisa Durham, Jeanette Foshee, Robin Williams, Dana Hanna, Phil Partridge, Bob Wilson, Miss Woods and Kathy Mattingly.



Front row left to right Jennifer Lett, Dana Hanna, Lynn Norley and Donna Dodd. Back row Cindy Russell, Sandy Eatock and Joann Lett.

Drama Club

Tonya Bible
Lanet Bielfelt
Beth Broom
Jeanne Broom
Larry Cunningham
Doug Davidson
Steve Davidson
Jill Davis
Lisa Durham
Lisa Elvert
Meryn Fairfull
Tim Fitzgerald
Darleen Forbes
Jeanette Foshee
Jim Fritz
Laurie Good
Lisa Greentree
Becky Hansen
Kevin Henry
Kathy Lacey
Ericka Linden
Marcia Matt
Kathy Mattingly
Mary McCool
Gigi Milcik
Bobbi Ofstein

Brad O'Neal
Teena Ott
Linda Partridge
Phil Partridge
Tricia Sandahl
Julie Sargent
Chris Van Meter
Robin Williams
Bob Wilson

Thespians

Bruce Anderson
Dan Blaess
Donna Dodd
Sandy Eatock
Dana Hanna

Jennifer Lett
Joann Lett
Kevin Minnihan
Lynn Norley
Cindy Russell

**The politician helps
students learn about
our government.**



Mr. Joenks, Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Achenbach discuss the outcome of a proposed bill.



Politicon members are intently listening to the discussion going on down front.



Tim Orr, Mary Moffitt and Kelly McIntyre are waiting to state their opinions and outcomes.

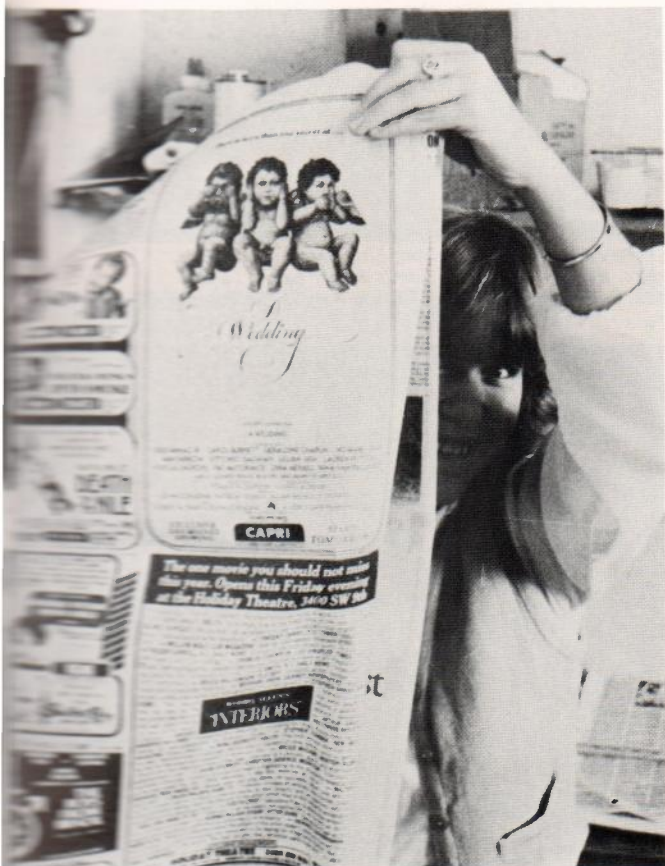


Jeff Tucker takes time out from thinking to smile for the photographer.



Quill & Scroll puts out the "Scribbles."

1979 Quill & Scroll members were: Row 1 left to right Christy Stewart, Carla Silver, Mr. Stuck, Chris Harrington and Marcia Bryant. Row 2 Jill Davis and Keely Gunnink.



Vice President Carla Silver tries to hide from the cameraperson.

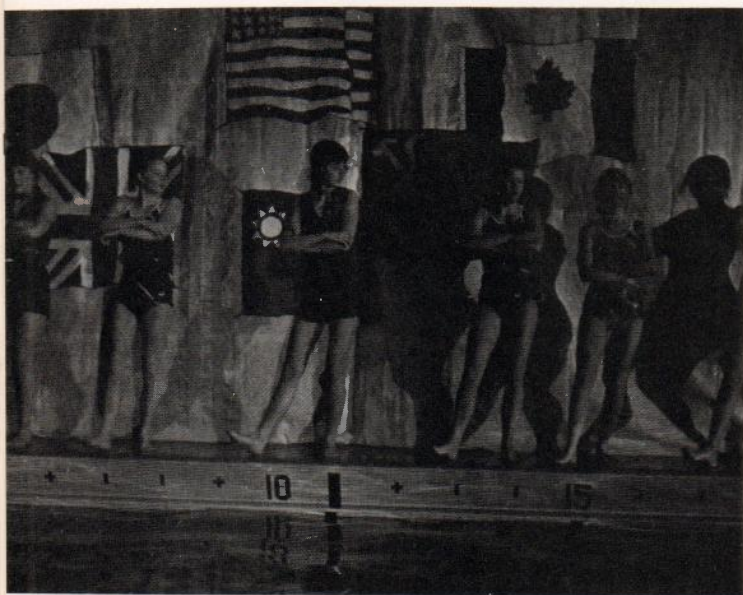


President Chris Harrington worked hard to produce the "Scribbles," and many long hours were spent proofreading.

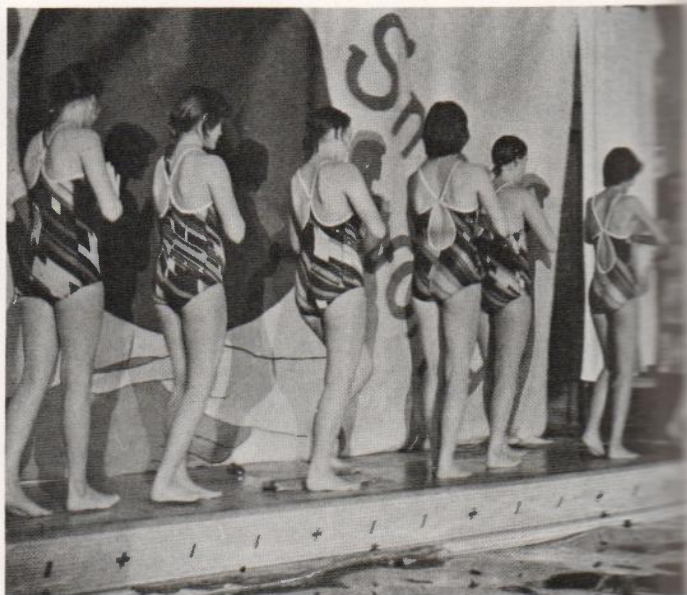




Row 1 left to right Amy Ingalls, Jeri Ahrens, Terri Gengler, Laurie Good, Tracey Nelson, Lisa Greentree, Tegwin Bravard, Kim Rosengreen and Tina Cotton. Row 2 Pam Harken, Kit Curran, Sherry Lamb, Sandy Eatock, Sherri Enquist, Melanie Hanes and Terri Anderson. Row 3 Cindy Cook, Sue Thorngren, Janna Graves, Kristin Nading and Debbie Rutledge. Not pictured Natalie Krug.



The Dolphins practice long and hard on routines.



The Dolphin Show theme this year was "It's a Small World."

Dolphin Show

"The moment may be temporary, but the memory is forever." (Anonymous)

It's hoped that the memories that AFS students have from their stay at Boone High School will be happy ones.

One of our AFS students stayed with the David Hanna family. She was Meryn Fairfull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fairfull of Ringwood, Victoria, Australia. Her American sister was Dana Hanna.

Meryn arrived in Boone on June 20, 1978. She attended Boone High School and was involved in the BHS drama club and was a swimming cheerleader.

At her home in Ringwood, Meryn was a classical ballet student and here in Boone she took dancing lessons from the "Center of Dance." She also attended AFS meetings, but because she was so busy she wasn't able to attend any AFS weekends except our own.

Meryn enjoyed giving speeches for various clubs and groups in Boone. Her speeches usually included slides of Australia, her home state, and her home town. Yes, they do speak English in Australia!

Meryn left again on June 28, 1979. She said, "In a way, I'm glad to go home because I'll see my family again, but I'll miss the people here."

The other AFS student for this year was Marc Pip, son of Edgar and Cecile Pip, Saint Vith, Belgium.

AFS STUDENTS AND MARC

His host family here in Boone was the family of Clint and Marlene Sealine. His host brother was Jon Sealine.

Marc arrived in Boone on August 25, 1978. He said it took him about a week to get used to our accent but had no real language problems.

He attended Boone High School and said that it was very different from school at home in Belgium and it took him a little while to get used to it.

Marc was involved in the BHS concert band playing the flute. He also played the guitar. He played tennis in the spring and enjoyed gardening in his spare time. He took Judo lessons in Belgium but he couldn't find anyone here to continue them. He gave speeches for groups and clubs here in Boone. He generally talked of his home, Belgium, and the language problems in Belgium. (They speak three different languages.) Marc speaks German, his mother tongue, French, which is spoken in all Belgium universities, English, Dutch, and took one year of Spanish here at BHS.

MERYN FAIRFULL



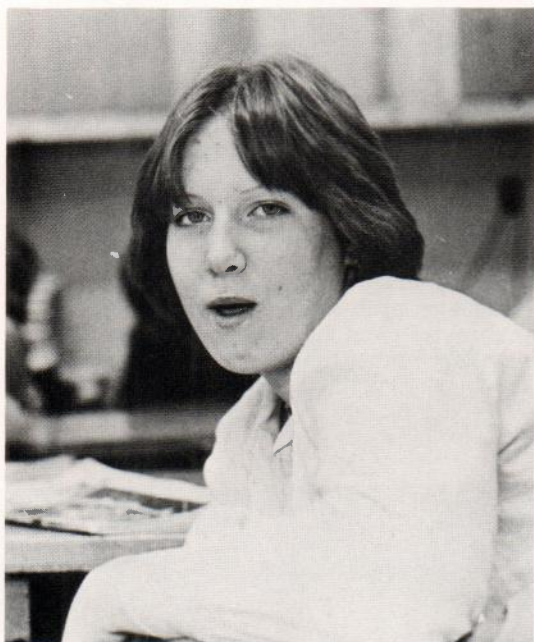
Meryn Fairfull and Marc Pip.

HOMEC

CLUB



Monica Waterbury (President)	Kay Rouse
Chris Gehring (Vice President)	Brenda Faga
Charlene Fibikar (Secretary)	Kim Moran
Mary McCool (Treasurer)	Val Berry
Mary Logue	John Lamb
Sue Marker	Thereasa Bennett
Tammy Risen	Nancy Rouse
Denice DeVogd	Haley Kinyon
Diana DeVogd	Tammy Padget
Jeanne Broom	Colette Gunnink
Brenda Lingelbach	Marti Madson
Bud Moran	Deb Arnburg
Todd Nordstrom	Lura Woolson
Terry Palmer	Anna Schroeder
Danny Risdahl	Stacey Clemons
Kaye Carter	Ronette Adams
Beth Broom	Mandy McLaughlin
Todd Wilhite	Kathy Lacey
Sandy Brown	Dianna Teasdale



Ann Wilson caught by surprise.



Students doing their homework during class.



Penny Abrahamson



Carla Anderson



Jeff Anderson



Mark Anderson



Carolyn Armstrong



Leslie Arnold



Julie Arthur



Diane Backous



Maureen Baldus



Kenny Bargloff



June Barkwill



Kristyn Barrett



Luann Bechtell



Mark Becker



Joan Bennett



Bill Benshoof



Tonya Bible



Brenda Boydston

Jrs.

1959



Lori Braland



Otis Brookins



Jeanne Broom



Curt Brown



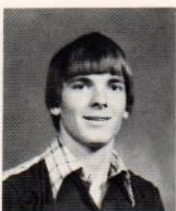
William Browning



Marcia Bryant



Jeff Burma



Don Camp



Melanie Camp



Julie Campbell



Lori Casotti



Scott Clark



Lisa Clayton



Troy Clemons



James Cleaveland



Rich Collison



Scott Colvin



Julie Cook

The copy on the following class pages and the class pages throughout this book are dedicated to you . . . the senior, they are the history, the morals, the ideas, and the very foundations of your upbringing. This is your life from the year 1959-1979. From end of era to end of era . . . this is where we begin life, but twenty years from now this is what we will remember.

This is a synopsis of our school years. In the beginning there was BHS and ourselves, the class "with class" '79, this is the way we were

In 1959 when most seniors were being born many things were happening in the world. Early in the year Fidel Castro, backed by Americans, overthrew Babbita's reign in Cuba. Not long after Cuba made news the Soviets launched Lunik I, which was the first man-made satellite to enter space. Later Lunik II would land on the moon on September 13 and Lunik III was launched October 4 to take pictures of the moon to take lead in space race. U.S. was keeping up though, working with ballistic missiles and the world's first atomic-powered merchant ship the N.S. Savannah. In mid '59 Soviet Premier Krushchev visited the United States for a week. The St. Lawrence seaway opened for passage in early 1959.

In 1959, 86 percent of the American population had television sets and the average American spent forty-two hours a week watching it.

Many a group tried for the record number that could squeeze into a telephone booth. Twenty-one seemed to be quite a few in just one booth.

It seemed like all ages, colors, and creeds got into the hula-hoop crazy. The trick was to see how many could be swung and make it look the least difficult.

2-6 Football--1959

Grade 12 - Here We Come!

... These I Have Loved

Good books and movies that make me cry,
Looking at pictures from days gone by; A
creamy complexion, baby blue eyes, Walking
through parks, jogging at sunrise; Breaking the
string in a race well-run; Laughing,
daydreaming, just having fun; Cheerleading,
straight A's, the last day of school; Sundresses,
dark tans; a day at the pool, Going to dances, a
good-looking guy, Macaroni and cheese,
coconut cream pie; Birthdays, best friends, boys,
bike riding; A hug from a child, violets in spring;
Newborn babies with such tiny hands and toes;
Playing in hay lofts; a kiss on the nose,
Dewdrops on spider webs; long, tall grass,
Catching snowflakes on my tongue; watching the
clouds pass, Slumber parties, diaries, shoestring
licorice, Football games, autumn leaves, my very
first kiss, Closeness and warmth, soft-fallen
tears, Expressions on faces; wiggling my ears,
These are my past loves--to me they are dear; I
look forward to new loves in the upcoming years.

Reenie Baldus



Brad Oatman, Brenda Roe, Roxanne Nystrom, and Jeff Nelson are the junior class officers.

CLASS OFFICERS

11th GRADE

President Jeff Nelson
Vice President Brad Oatman
Secretary Brenda Roe
Treasurer Roxanne Nystrom



Jeff Courter



Chris Cox



Tammy Craven



Linda Criner



Bill Crooks



Marvin Cross



Heidi Crouse



Doug Davidson



Steve Dawkins



Travis Day



Jeff Dee



Denice DeVoogd



Doreen Dillavou



Renee Dittmer



Donna Dodd



Joey Dykstra



Alicia Eckstein



Cindy Efkamp

Juniors

1960



Dennis Elliott



Sue Fangman



Terry Faulkner



Larry Feeney



Cindy Ferguson



Ronna Fibikar



Chris Folvag



Darleen Forbes



Diane Frakes



Gary Gaskill



Chris Gehring



Terri Gengler



Ted Grider



Julie Grove



Clark Groves



Keely Gunnink



Charlie Haberer



Blake Hall

Just 1 More Year!

On February 13, 1960 when most seniors were still in diapers the French had their first nuclear test explosion. Making waves between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. was the V-2 reconnaissance plane that was shot down over Russia. The plane flown by Francis Gary Powers was a spy plane claimed the Soviets and Krushchev demanded an apology be given. The President didn't agree so the Soviet Premier cancelled the SALT talks. We were born many years after World War II but many Israeli's still carried it in their heart. Adolf Eichman, a Nazi concentration camp leader who was said to have ordered the execution of thousands of Jews, was captured in Argentina by Israeli agents May 22, 1960. Eichman was tried and hung by May 31, 1962. Though many events took place in this period of time the most eminent was still the cold war.

Late in 1960 Fidel Castro was turning from U.S. influence and turning more toward Russia, straining U.S. relations with Cuba.

The 1960's marked the University of California at Berkley as one of the most radical schools in the country. When a House Committee on Un-American activities, investigating Communism in California, subpoenaed a number of local school teachers and also a sophomore at the University of California who had all supposedly been active in leftist causes. Indignation at what seemed to be a violation of political freedom, busloads of students had driven over from the University of California at Berkley to protest. When students weren't allowed into the crowded hearing room, they pushed their way in. After a policeman was knocked down and beaten, a battle raged for one half hour with 12 injured and 52 taken to jail.

For the first time in history the Presidential debates were televised. John Kennedy quite obviously ousted Richard Nixon.

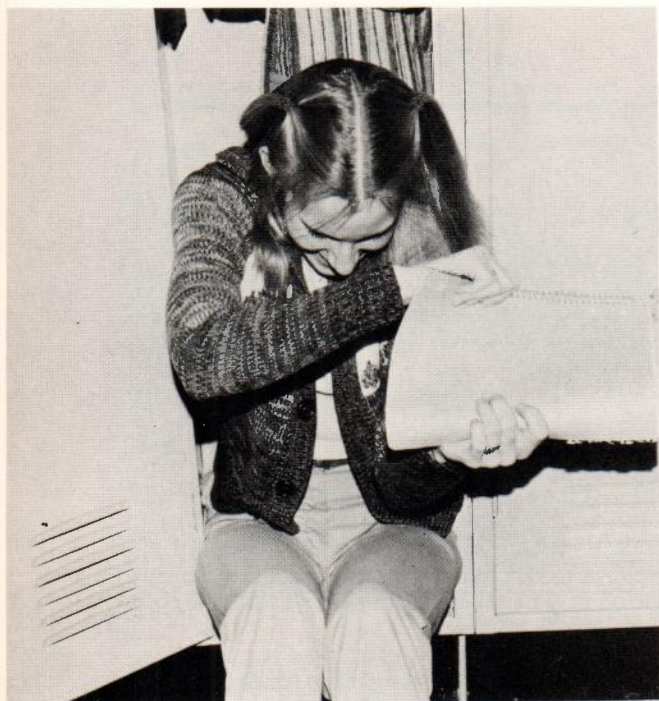
In 1960 a scientist at Hughes Aircraft Company in California built the first laser—an instrument that generates light waves of a single wavelength that are coherent.

On January 20, 1961 President Kennedy said, "Let the world go forth from this time and place."

In 1960, the year most of us (seniors) were born, a new era had begun and we were to be a part of it no matter how young we were this was our life's beginning.

What a beginning this would be for us all. We were to see advancements that were proceeded by none others in the twentieth century, and this was just the beginning. Many of us were to grow up in this sheltered hamlet of Boone, Iowa. But how sheltered were we?

Football 4-3-1--1960



Chris Woolson has a hard time getting out of her locker.



Jeff Burma and Jim Pfrimmer look on with smiles on their faces.



Dana Hanna



Julie Harris



Lynn Harvey



Charles Hasstedt



David Haugland



Mike Headley



Denise Heaps



Debbie Harting



Cheryl Henry



Jodi Hicks



Tim Holden



Helen Holmes



Dave Howell



Denise Huffman



Vicky Hull



Todd Hutcheson



Robert Hyatt



David Hyatt

Grade 11

1961



Donald James



Janine Johnson



Michele Johnson



Lisa Kading



Matt Kirby



Shelly Kirk



Vaughn Kline



Jeff Knight



Kevin Knight



Patty Knight



Kathy Lacey



Joni Landals



Teresa Lebo



Melissa Lee



Tracy Lee



Gary Leland



Koreen LeMaster



Kenny Lendt

Sr. High - Year 2!

Early in 1961 the U.S. severed diplomatic relations with Cuba. Russia again was leading in the space race as Major Yuri Gagarin became the first human orbital traveler. The United States was a step behind as Alan B. Shepard Jr. made a sub-orbital space flight in Mercury I. A revolt took place in Cuba and revolutionaries tried to overthrow Castro's government. The Bay of Pigs invasion became a complete failure for the revolutionaries and the U.S., Cuba claimed. Later the U.S. admitted that the Bay of Pigs invasion was under U.S. supervision. When discovered, it strained relations with Cuba and the U.S. more. The Soviets were busy meanwhile testing nuclear explosions late in 1961.

On January 20, 1961 President Kennedy said, "Let the world go forth from this time and place . . . that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans. . . . So let us begin anew . . . Together let us explore the stars, conquer the deserts, eradicate disease, tap the ocean depths and encourage the arts and commerce . . ."

Raquel Welch became the sex symbol of the 1960's.

Chubby Checker turned out the Twist crazy in 1961.

In 1961 students conducted telephone talkathons and bed-pushing marathons.

Trampolines were big in 1961 as the population learned to do twists, and turns, flips and flops, summersaults and seatdrops.

The 1960's were nearly coming to an end and most of us seniors were but a mere seven or eight years old. Fads were coming and going but one of our parents best babysitters, which some considered only a fad, was the television. Articles were being written, newspapers carried feature stories on it, our parents worried about it, and news commentators reported it. It was the number of hours, and the number of people who sat and watched television practically non-stop. Educational shows were introduced to this media and authorities, whoever they were, urged parents to monitor our television viewing. All this, and most of us were just happy watching Saturday morning cartoons. We never even stopped to think that as we watched "Casper the Friendly Ghost" that our minds were deteriorating, we weren't exercising and above all we weren't "socializing."

7-1 Football--1961

6-12 Basketball--boys'

Terry Ferry All State Football

6-10 Basketball--girls'

7-3 Baseball



Students line up to get their yearbooks.



Dana Foster shows her school support as she wears a "PRIDE" button.



Koreen LeMaster finds a pen to sign a friends' yearbook.



Dee Letney



Jennifer Lett



Lori Lind



Kris Lindahl



Todd Linden



Angela Lillebo



Tina Londrigan



Tom Lonergan



Susan Madden



Chris Magnani



Nora Mallicoat



Leanne Mallini



Mike Mallas



Lori Mattson



Cindy Maynard



Jim McCool



Shaun McIntyre



Julie McVicker

11th Graders

1962



Darryl Meadows



Janet Meadows



Julie Mendell



Lori Millis



Bill Monen



Patti Moore



Kim Moran



Mary Kay Morgan



Deanna Mowrer



Mike Murphy



Dennis Myers



Joel Nading



Sandy Neely



Brien Nelson



Jeff Nelson



Lisa Nelson



Lisa Nelson



Debbie Nischan

Juniors

In early 1962, Lt. John Glenn Jr. became the first American to orbit the earth on February 20. In Algeria the Moslems were struggling for independence, which they gained from England on July 1st. The cold war between the United States and Russia almost came to a breaking point when U.S. officials discovered Soviet missile build-ups in Cuba. President Kennedy ordered a naval and an air quarantine on the island October 22. President Kennedy ordered the removal of the missiles and bases from Cuba. Soviet Premier Krushchev then reached an agreement with Kennedy on October 28. The Soviet Premier then ordered the withdrawal of their ships and missile bases. By November 2, the Soviet missile bases in Cuba were being dismantled. The largest cash robbery in U.S. history, August 14, a gang held up mail truck and stole \$1,551,277. The sixties symbolized the equal rights movements and restlessness of the youth.

The first year of the new era had came and went and the 1960's were already filled with a lot of mishaps. Fads were coming and going, being made and changed almost as often as the hour hand on a clock.

Students who began the fads didn't think much about it when they remember their grandparents and parents telling them of such fads as: the "Charleston," the "Tango," golfish swallowing, flagpole sitting and of course TV's, radios and having a '57 Chevy, and going to 3-D movies.

Youths of the sixties picked up on the fads just as quickly, such as: the hula hoop, the "Beatles," rock and roll, long hair, convertibles, and Frankie Avalon beach movies. There was Elvis, the "Rolling Stones," and Mick Jagger. There were marches, protestors, and even draft evaders. The 60's were years of assassinations, the cold war, moon landings, and great space advances.

When we were younger, probably about two years old, we began to walk, talk and be aware of the world around us. Some of our greatest triumphs were in these early years, and our first several years of school. We all learned to walk, talk, read, write, and remember how proud each of us were the first time we could tie our own shoes. Most of us spent much time on playgrounds sliding, swinging, playing on the jungle gym and the monkey bars. This was a time of carefree hours, days, and weeks.

4-2-2 Football--1962

12-6 Baseball

2nd C.I.C. Conference



Fourth hour lunch gathers on the balcony.



Lisa Clayton and Scott Webb work hard on their assignment.



Lori Nordstrom



Jacquelyn North



Roxanne Nystrom



Brad Oatman



Bobbi Ofstien



Brad O'Nea



Lori Padgett



Carol Paris



Phillip Partridge



Cory Pendarvis



Larry Peppels



Corinne Petersen



Jim Pfrimmer



Debra Phillips



Pamela Phipps



Karla Pierce



Lynn Plummer



Joe Portwood

Grade 11

1963



Mike Pritchard



Greg Reetz



Karla Reutter



Tod Richardson



Brent Richey



JoDee Riordan



Vicki Risdal



Brad Ripkey



Brenda Roe



Tammy Rogers



Noel Roorda



Kevin Ross



Jeanett Rose



Jay Runestad



Kay Schultz



Tim Scott



Jon Sealine



Julie Sebring

Stuck In The Middle

As 1963 passed by, June 16-18 Soviet Jr. Lt. Valentina V. Tereshkova became the first woman space traveler. Setting a first in the space race between the U.S. and the Soviet Union by not only being the first woman but going the longest in orbit—two days. Later in the year the United States, Great Britain, and Russia made a limited nuclear test-ban treaty. A Washington demonstration by 200,000 for equal rights for negroes took place. Dr. Martin Luther King gave his speech, "I have a dream," August 28. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled, June 17, that laws requiring recitation of the Lord's prayer or Bible verses in public schools were unconstitutional. Many Americans were upset over the tradition being broken because of the minority and created dissension among certain groups.

November 22, 1963 the nation was shocked to learn that President Kennedy had been shot and fatally wounded in Dallas. The nation felt a deep pain in their heart as Lyndon B. Johnson was inaugurated as President.

Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested for the murder of Kennedy. While in the process of transferring him, Jack Ruby shot and killed Oswald November 24. Boone band played in Tournament of Roses parade and Rose bowl. Football 4-3-1 best Ames 28-12. Boys' basketball 15-8 lost in state 47-48. Girls' basketball 13-7.

A shock of disbelief hit America when they learned of President Kennedy's assassination. He rode in the back seat of an open convertible waving to the throngs of people when that fateful moment occurred—a spatter of rifle shots penetrated the President.

Beatlemania spread like the measles. Songs such as "All You Need is Love," "Alice in Wonderland," and "Yellow Submarine." Beatles John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr brought in the new sound and music, not to mention the longer hair styles.

Twiggy was the model figure for the 1960's. This year seemed to be a big year news wise. The movements around the country expressed the uneasiness. On one front the blacks were protesting, people were shocked by the assassination of our President. The "Beatles" brought in a new era of music that was obviously not like their parents kind of music, so the kids followed them much to the disliking of their parents. The cold war between Russia and the U.S. had begun and each tried to best the other country, this was most obviously noticed in the space race.

Boone Band Played in Tournament of Roses parade - 1963

Boone High Football 4-3-1

Boone beat Ames 28-12

Boys' Basketball 15-8

Boone went to State, but lost 47-48

Girls' Basketball 13-7



Kevin Ross takes a breather during class to smile for the camera.



Tom Haberer, Bill Behling, Mike Pritchard and Curt Lebo watch a basketball game intently.



Scott Sickau



Jeri Smith



Lisa Smith



Steve Stark



Tom Stecker



Dawn Steinke



Steen Stevens



Christy Stewart



Chris Stoll



Kevin Stone



Tim Stotts



Tawnya Taylor



Lynn Tait



Dianna Teasdale



Mike Thomas



Jodie Thompson



Rhonda Thompson



Liz Thoren



Marcia Matt



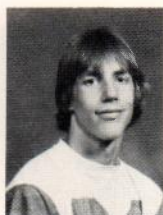
Kim Thede



Marte Titman



Henry Trites



Kevin Tucker



Julie Vander Broek



Karla Walker



Mary Wallace



Angela Walters



Robyn Waasenaar



Scott Webb



Jami Weber



Scott Whannell



Julie Wilcox



Kay Wilhelm



Jolene Williams



Liz Williams



Trent Williams



Jerry Willuweit



Ann Wilson



Christine Woolson



Robert Wright



Cary Wulf

Pope Paul VI toured the Holy Land in January and was the first Pope to do so since Christianity began. The Pope was the first to leave Italy in 150 years. The trouble in the south continued as three civil rights workers were reported missing in Mississippi June 22. As the investigations continued, they found the bodies August 4th. Charges were not filed until three years later when twenty-one white men were arrested on October, 20, 1967. Another civil rights leader was fatally shot and a white man was arrested a few months later. Though the evidence was substantial the southern jury couldn't convict the white man and he went free.

Later in October the Warren Commission released a report that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in the Kennedy assassination.

The Communist Chinese conducted a successful test explosion of an atomic bomb to add to world power. In 1964 the Boone High football team showed a respectable record notching 6 wins with 1 loss. The girls' basketball team was 11-9 and boys' 9-12.

Prizefighter Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali) astounded the boxing world by proving he was a champion. In 1964 he became world heavyweight champion by beating Sonny Liston.

"Mary Poppins" played by Julie Andrews became Hollywood's third-ranking money maker.

James Dean was one of the 1960 heros.

Hair ironing became the thing to do in 1964 when everyone wanted straight hair.

Color televisions were in and commercials took up ten minutes of every hour. Commercials made up a big part of our lives. Remember singing along with them or acting them out? Let's see how many memories we can bring back: "Hot dogs armour hot dogs, what kind of kids eat armour hot dogs?" "Oh, I wish I were an Oscar Meyer weiner," "Be a pepper drink Dr. Pepper," "Join the Pepsi generation." Then there was "Two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, on a sesame seed bun." And of course remember the Tidy Bowl man, the White Tornado, and "Don't squeeze the Charmin." And do "The big fig newton." Remember Snap, Crackle, and Pop, and the little fruit of the loom guys who insisted on jumping out of drawers. "Follow your nose, it always knows, the flavor of fruit, toot, toot," and it's G-R-R-E-A-T with Tony the Tiger.

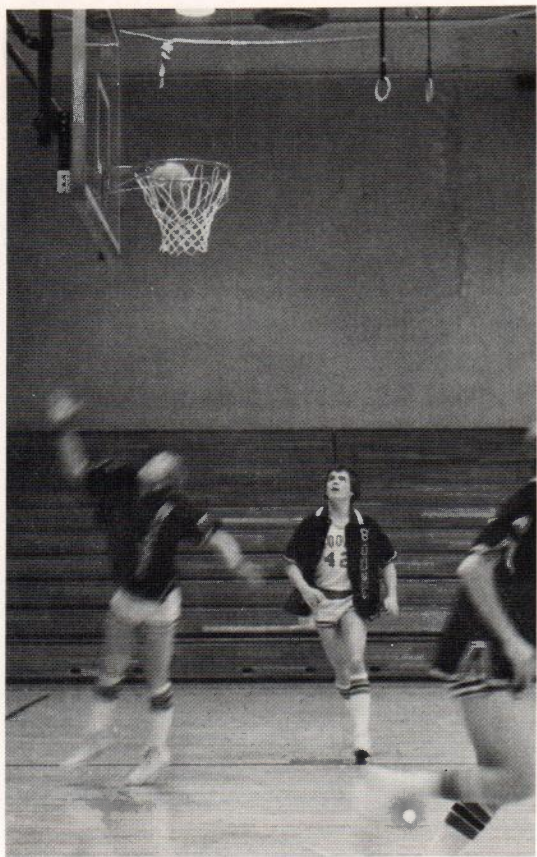
Football 6-1--1964

Girls' Basketball 11-9

Boys' Basketball 9-12



Curt Lebo and Dave Dearborn get ready for another football practice.



Todd Feldmann goes in for a rebound.



Peggy Anderson



Terri Anderson



Todd Anderson



Diane Appenzeller



Victor Aspengren



Laurie Backous



Beth Ballantyne



Lisa Barrett



Perry Barstad



Carla Bechtel



Jodie Bennett



Pam Blaskey



Kelle Boersma



Nick Boesen



Tina Bogue



Rhonda Bowes



Gracia Boyd



Terry Brown

Class of '81

1965



Vickie Burke



Perry Byriel



Rodney Camp



Marti Carman



Steve Carney



Anne Carswell



Julie Casotti



Kent Cattanach



Carmen Clark



Terri Clabaugh



Chuck Coffman



Kim Coghlan



Kent Colwell



Anthony Cornelius



Kathy Cornelius



Thomas Craney



Pam Creasman



Larry Cunningham

10th Graders

At the peak of the civil rights movement, Martin Luther King led people from Selma Alabama to Montgomery, March 21 through the 25th. In Los Angeles a riot by blacks living in Watts area resulted in 35 deaths. The police were forced to shoot many of the resisters August 11-16.

Sean Connery became the country's top box-office star, starring in such James Bond movies as "Dr No," "Gold Fingers," and "To Russia with Love."

NBC-TV's David Brinkley and Chet Huntly became the decade's top team of newscasters.

The Smothers Brothers, Tom and Dick, had TV's top-rated Sunday night show.

Jacqueline Susann nearly dominated American fiction in the 60's, specifically with her number 1 bestseller "Valley of the Dolls."

Snoopy was the hero of Charles Schultz's comic strip "Peanuts," avidly read by 90 million.

On June 3, 1965, astronaut Ed White floated out of the Gemini 4 capsule to become the first American to "walk" in space.

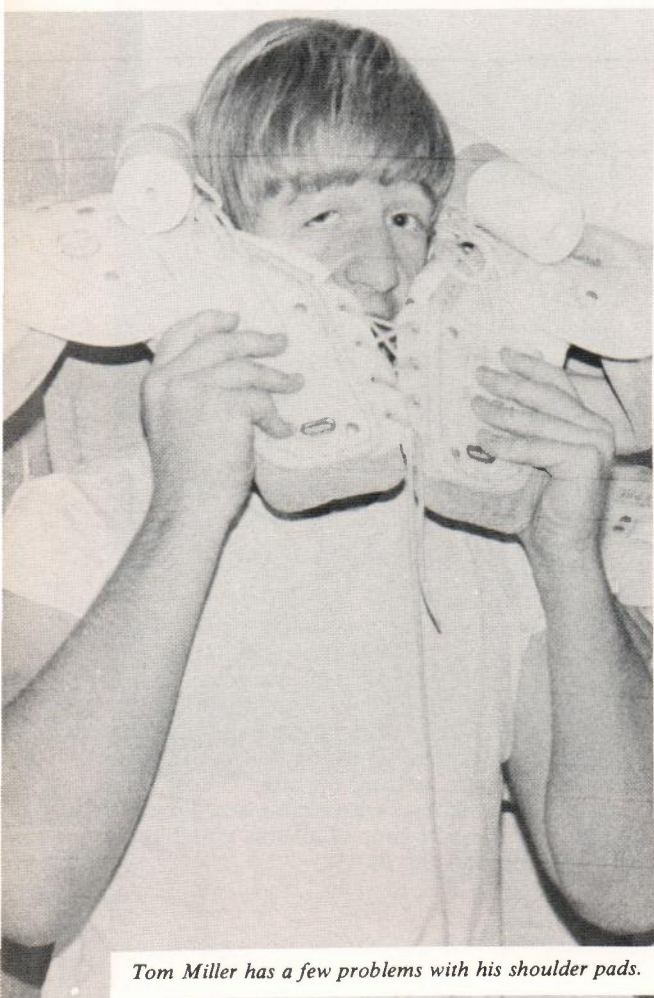
Granny dresses became the teen-age crazy in 1965.

The sixties and seventies became the age of the joggers. Everywhere one looked he could see old people, young people, fat people, skinny people, tall people, short people, and all those in between running around in silly outfits called jogging "sweats." They ranged from blue, to black, to red, to white; in cotton, terry cloth, and polyester. They ran in singles, pairs, and groups. It didn't seem to matter whether they liked it or not, but simply that they did it. Posters, books, T-shirts, magazines, newspapers, and even their own doctors recommended it to "get into condition." This was a fad that was to last for who knows how long.

What a year to remember-- 1965. This was to be the year we were to take a major step-- kindergarten. It was an experience that began on the first day of school when our mothers took us to school and left us. What a time it was, we didn't know anyone, or the teacher, or what we were expected to do. We weren't quite sure why we had to be quiet when we were used to talking all the time at home. Or why we had to hang up our own coats in the morning rather than having our mothers do it for us. And what was the purpose of the mats and taking naps half way through the morning? The most fun was making things during art, getting up after "naps," and cookies and milk that was served every once in awhile, but the best time of all was going home half way through the day.



Lisa Lind takes a break from window painting.



Tom Miller has a few problems with his shoulder pads.



Steve Davidson



Jill Davis



Mary Dawkins



JoAnne Dawson



Dave Dearborn



Becky Dennert



Mark Depew



Darla Dixon



Mark Dodge



Scott Dorr



Lisa Durham



William Eatock



Richard Eckhart



Lisa Edwards



Juanita Ehn



Robin Elsner



Debbie Ely



Linda Essert

Sophs.

1966



Mike Faga



Diane Fairchild



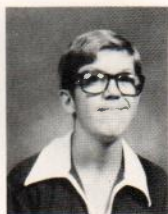
Teri Fangman



Julie Farley



Kevin Farringer



Tim Feakes



Todd Feldmann



Stewart Firebaugh



Jeff Ford



Jeff Forster



Jeanette Foshee



Bob Foster



Dana Foster



Jack Frazier



Jim Fritz



Mike Garvey



Lisa Gengler



Anna Gibson

Around the school in 1966, track and baseball were main headlines. Clyde Hovick broke the state pole vault record in track and still holds the school record. In baseball 1966 the Boone team rose to first in the state with Jack Mustapha's three no-hit games in tournament leading them on to victory. The football team also showed a respectable year with a 5-1-2 record. In Massachusetts, Edward Brooke was elected U.S. Senator to be the first negro U.S. Senator in 85 years. In Austin, Texas, 14 people were killed and 30 others injured as a sniper shot from the Texas tower. The sniper was later identified as 25 year old Charles Whitam. In 1966 the Medicare program was established July 1st.

Pitcher Sandy Koufax was paid \$125,000 a season by Los Angeles when arthritis ended his career in 1966.

Jack Nicklaus became the golf circuit's leading money-winner of the decade as one of the longest hitters in golf.

Computer courtship became the thing to do for blind dates.

The 1960's was known as the "computer age." Some engineers suggested dividing history into B.C. and A.C.--before computers and after computers.

Words and slang terms were being turned out faster than any other facet of the teenage world. Baby-sitting was "the bawl game" for 1965 teens, carrying your lunch to school was "brown-bagging it," and bizarre behavior was "off the wall." By 1966 "cool" so used up as to be uncool, had been replaced by "boss," "tough," "groovy," "bitchin'," and the superlative "outta sight!"

Batman was the craze in 1966.

How many out there would admit to watching kid shows? Who remembers Betty Lou and the "Magic Window," or "Captain Kangaroo." Some of the old time cartoons were "Felix the Cat," "Woody Woodpecker," or "Popeye." "My Friend Martin" was a big hit. Science fiction shows made a comeback with the leader being "Star Trek." Of all the super heroes who can forget Batman and Robin, or Superman, or Aquaman, or Wonder Woman, or Spiderman all of became symbols, heroes to follow.

Football 5-1-2-1966

Clyde Hovick Broke State Pole Vault
Record in Track

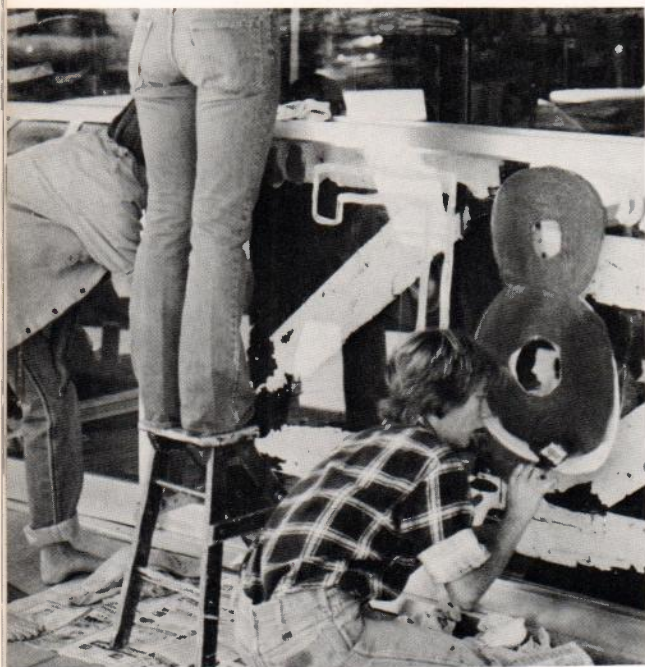
Boone Baseball First in State

Jack Mustapha had 3 no-hit games in
tournament

Tenth Grade



Lisa Barrett has fun during class time.



Beth Ballantyne and some friends help paint the windows uptown in a festive spirit for Homecoming '78.



Deanna Grider



Kim Grov



Eric Groves



Theresa Hadaway



Tammy Hammond



Teddy Handlon



Melanie Hanes



Rebecca Hansen



Scott Harken



John Harper



Carol Harrington



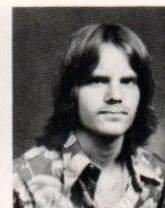
Brenda Harris



Tim Harris



Kent Hasstedt



Leo Heisler



Cory Helphrey



Kevin Henry



Chris Hickie

10th Grade

1967



Brenda Hopkins



Kathy Huff



Mindy Humphrey



Mark Hutcheson



Mark Ingram



Lora Jenkins



Cindy Johnson



Jeff Kaulen



Robert Kendall



Jana Kennedy



Carlene Kiddie



Kris Kline



Julie Klute



Connie Kokemiller



Donna LaFollette



Linda Lamb



Jay Langmade



Curtis Lebo

In 1967, the heavyweight boxing title was stripped from Cassius Clay by the World Boxing Association for refusing to enter the military.

In the Middle East, fighting broke into open war as Israeli forces smashed the United Arab Republic in the six day war, June 5-10.

Black riots became increasingly dangerous as 26 were killed in a Newark, New Jersey riot with 1,500 injured. A week later, July 23-30, at least 40 died in Detroit and 2000 injured in a black riot. In early October, Thurgood Marshall was sworn in as the first black U.S. Supreme Court justice. In science, Dr. Christian Bernard performed the first successful open heart surgery on Louis Washkansky in Cape Town, South Africa.

During unrest over the Vietnam involvement, seven American soldiers were charged for killing women and children in My Lai.

The Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King was assassinated April 4 in Memphis, Tennessee. James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to the murder. Senator Robert F. Kennedy was fatally shot in Los Angeles.

During late 1960's San Francisco was the epicenter of the hippie world. Thousands of people went to love-ins. "Love" was in, the peace sign made its presence known. Flower Children demonstrated for non-violence.

Orange flames licked the sky as \$44 million worth of property in Detroit crumbled to the ground during the black riot in the hot summer of 1967.

Black personalities such as: Flip Wilson, Dick Gregory, Nipsey Russell, and Jimmy Walker flooded television screens.

In 1967 a couple of amiable nightclub comedians, Dan Rowan and Dick Martin put together the brightest, wackiest new show on TV—"Laugh-In."

Johnny Carson became the top-rated, late-night night TV talk show.

Tiny Tim made his first appearance on "Laugh-In" singing "Tiptoe through the Tulips."

Wilt Chamberlain led his team to a pro championship in 1967 over the Boston Celtics.

The Mickey Mouse Club was the show to watch, and Mickey mouse wrist watches were selling like mad.

At the age of seven or eight we began to learn how to ride bikes rather than tricycles. It was so difficult to keep the bike upright on only two wheels and we had dozens of skinned knees that required salves, band aids and mother's special attention. This was a time of experimentation.

Football 2-6--1967



Linda Lamb shows her artistic talents.



Sheila Whyte and Wendy Ross check their clothes for paint.



Natalie Lechlitter



Diana Lendt



Joann Lett



Frank Lilly



Lisa Lind



Scott Lindell



JoEllen Long



Glenn Luther



Kim MacDougall



Kim Madden



Tim Mallicoat



Blaine Martin



Randy Martin



Mike Mayfield



Wayne McCabe



Debbie McCoy



* Steve McCoy



Mark McDonald

Sophomores

1968



Lisa McGee



Terri McGlynn



Steve Meadows



Tracy Michel



Scott Miller



Tom Miller



Stacey Moore



Jean Moorman



Debbie Moran



Lori Moran



Peggy Morgan



Rick Musser



Roger Musser



William Myers



Mary Nelson



Lance Newbold



Daniel Nqrley



Michelle O'Brien

Sr. High - Year 1

Senator Robert F. Kennedy was fatally shot in Los Angeles June 5th and died June 6th.

In Europe the Soviet Union and other Warsaw pact nations, invaded Czechoslovakia, August 20-21.

One way the youth of the 60's showed their rebellion against convention was in the manner in which they dressed. On one day they might appear with their feet, legs, bosoms, and behinds bare. The next day they would cover everything all up again, in gypsy skirts, billowing pants, boots, jewelry and scarves. Girls painted their eyes and paled their lips; both sexes let their hair grow long. Both sexes also wore pants and jackets of colorful velvet and lace. Mini skirts and hotpants were the craze.

Jacqueline Kennedy married Greek tycoon Aristotle Onassis.

Moves for peace from the general public became very noticeable. The people wanted the U.S. OUT of Vietnam and they wanted the drafting stopped.

Draft dodgers by the score fled to Canada to avoid going to Vietnam.

There were even anti-protest protests. Not everyone opposed the war. Some even spoke out in favor of our South Vietnam support.

On December 21, 1968 Apollo 8 was fired bound for the moon. All of the Apollo statistics were awesome. The huge rocket engines gulped 15 tons of fuel per second and provided enough thrust to propel 500 jet fighters. The rocket and spacecraft combined were as tall as a 36-story building and weighed as much as a destroyer.

Less than 12 minutes after lift-off, Apollo 8 was orbiting the earth 118 miles up, at 17,400 miles per hour.

In 1968 immature peers were "bubble-gummers," and convertible cars were "rag tops." Success was "lucking out," ending a relationship was "hanging it up," and concentrated thinking was "using your Clyde." Many word games such as these were very localized synonyms that changed from town to town.

We all remember grade school and the games we used to play. Let's see, there was: tag, hop scotch, two square and four square, red rover, red rover, tether ball, football and basketball. In gym class we played long base, whifle ball, duck-duck goose, hunters and rabbits, bean bag throw, dodge ball, cage ball, SPUD, and ollie, ollie otts and free. How many remember crack the whip, or Chinese jump rope or high jump. The games we used to play were numerous and as children we took delight in each and every one of them.



Sophomore class officers were: Row 1 Pam Creasman and Linda Lamb. Row 2 Elisabet Sandberg.



Robin Elsner has a good time painting windows.



Jody Olofson



Lori Olson



Teena Ott



Tami Padgett



Linda Partridge



Augie Patzner



Pat Peppels



Leona Phipps



Jim Pink



Tom Plummer



Randy Porter



Melany Price



Marta Ramos



Steve Reetz



Kevin Richards



Wayne Richey



Jon Risen



Robert Robinson

Grade Ten

1969



Wendy Ross



Joe Rouse



Jerilyn Runestad



Cindy Russell



Steve Russell



Pam Rutledge



Tricia Sandahl



Tim Sadler



Elisabet Sandberg



Pam Sandholm



Jane Schroder



Robbie Schultz



Mary Beth Scott



Lisa Sealine



Dennis Sebring



Carleen Sharp



Monty Shuey



James Siders

Sophs.

In 1969, many of us saw Neil A. Armstrong, commander of the Apollo 11 mission, become the first person to walk on the moon. Later in 1969, Apollo 12 repeated the feat of walking on the moon to set a record length of time on the moon and collected samples of moon rocks. The U.S. continued its involvement in Vietnam as protests continued especially on college campuses. In November of 1969, the U.S. had its first draft lottery since World War II.

The ever-changing government of France saw another change as Charles De Gaulle resigned as President, April 28.

Around school, the football team fared a 7-0-1 record. The baseball team recorded a record year with 26 wins and 4 losses on the year. A tragic accident occurred three days before graduation as senior Mark Sakellaris died in a car accident.

Protests at Kent State University resulted in the deaths of four young people as police broke up the protest.

The youth of the 1960's turned to drugs in staggering numbers; LSD, marijuana, heroin, uppers, downers, and angel dust. Yoga became a method of meditation.

Joe Namath led the New York Jets' to a Super Bowl victory in 1969.

Middle-class kids of the late 1960's wore the jeans, denim shirts, and the work boots of the "working class" both to identify themselves with the supporters of migrant farmworkers, and to exclude themselves from the "burned-out bourgeois world" of their parents.

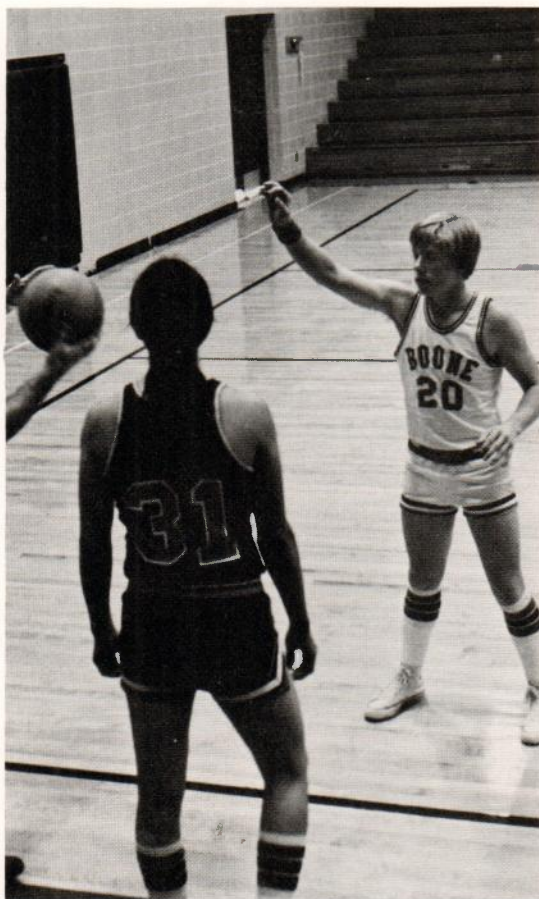
Movies controlled many Saturday and Sunday afternoons. On each of these days at 2:00 p.m. we would meet our friends at the theatre for the matinee. Quite often, if we were lucky enough, we would meet our sixth grade sweetheart there. We would eat popcorn and drink pop throughout the whole movie without once giving a thought to the number of calories in the candy we were eating or what they might do to our complexions...we just simply had fun. If we were under twelve, believe it or not, we could get in for 50¢, or 75¢ if it was a Walt Disney movie.

Walt Disney movies seemed to dominate the theatre, such as: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Cinderella," "Pinocchio," "Robin Hood," "Bambi," and "Jimmy Crickett." These were just a few of the countless hundreds we saw.

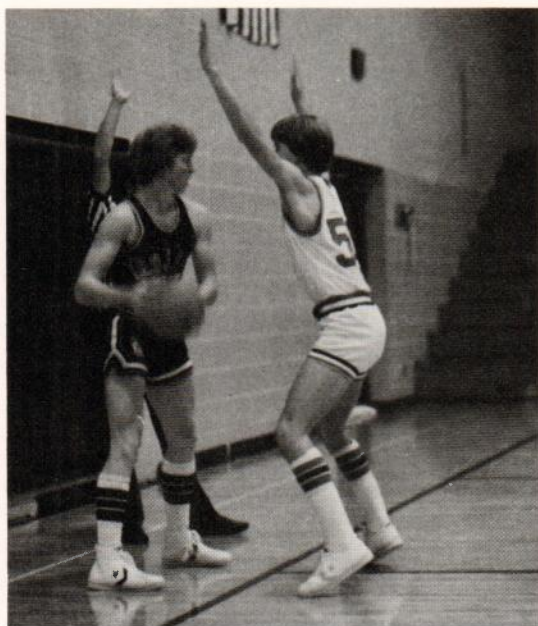
Football 7-0-1-1969

Baseball 26-1

Mark Sakellaris died 3 days before graduation in a car accident



A Boone player tries to guard his opponent.



Todd Anderson is intent on getting the ball back.



Joan Simmons



Brenda Slagle



Mark Sloan



Robbi Smith



John Sorenson



Margaret Sterner



Jeff Stotts



Rita Teasdale



Tracy Thede



Christina Thomas



Marty Tripp



David Ulrick



Deb Vandenbaard



Chris Van Meter



Scott Wallerich



Mark Walter



Alan Walters



Mike Wassenhaar

Grade 10

1970



Barry Webb



Steve West



Jenny Westberg



Rick Westberg



Robyn Westrum



Sue Whittlesey



Sheila Whyte



Debi Wilcox



Robin Williams



Roger Wisecup



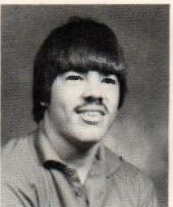
Kevin Young



Larry Young



Trudy Zenor



David Greco



Jeff Michel

Tenth Graders

The 1970's marked the end of the sixties and all its nostalgia. This was to be a special era with all its own fads, cliques, movie stars, television programs, social problems and a whole group of new ideas. This was the ten-year period that we would remember most. Everything from Watergate to skylab to "Charlie's Angels."

The seniors have done a lot of growing in nine years. At the beginning of the 70's we were in fourth or fifth grade and we grew from eight and nine year olds to graduating seniors.

How many television actors and actresses of the 1970's will we be able to recall twenty years from now? How about Carol Burnett, or Farrah Fawcett Majors from "Charlie's Angels," Kristy McNichol on "Family," or Shaun Cassidy in "The Hardy Boys."

If you've lived in Boone all of your life it doesn't seem like it's changed a whole lot, but I wonder what it will look like at our twenty year class reunion. Will Story Street still be "the main drag," and if high school students will still be riding around uptown on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights? Will Hardee's, Pizza Hut, Godfather's and Arctic Circle (alias Acy Greasy) still be the main eating joints. I wonder what Story Street will look like, for instance will the Boone Theatre still be there and will Place's still sit on the corner of 7th and Story across from the Fareway Grocery Store.

And what about our high school? Will we get a new one or will kids two decades from now still be in the same building? And if so will the walls still be green, the floors gray and no doors on the bathrooms? But always remember: our best years were spent here, or so they say, but I think we've still got some pretty good years ahead of us.

