

BHS Class of 1981



Class Colors - Red & White

Class Flower - Single Red Rose

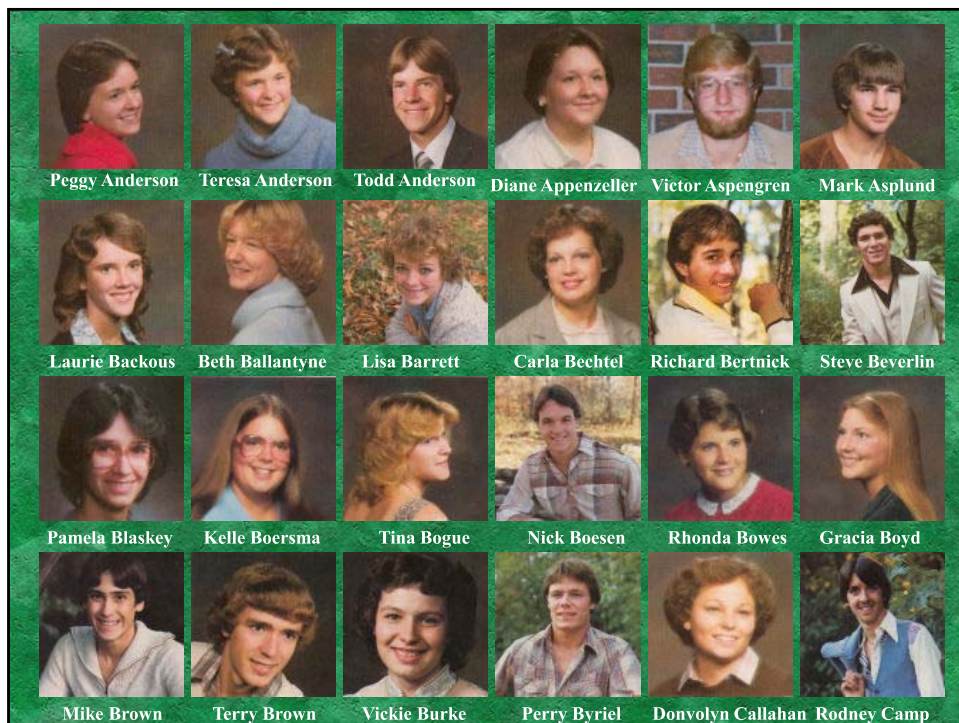
Class Song - These Are the Best of Times

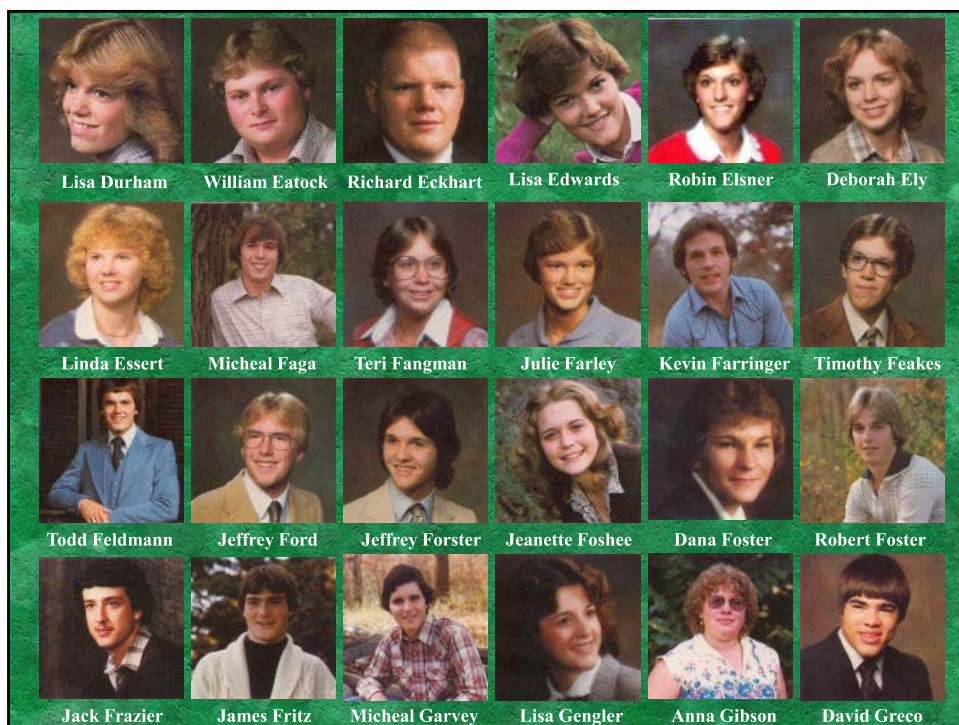
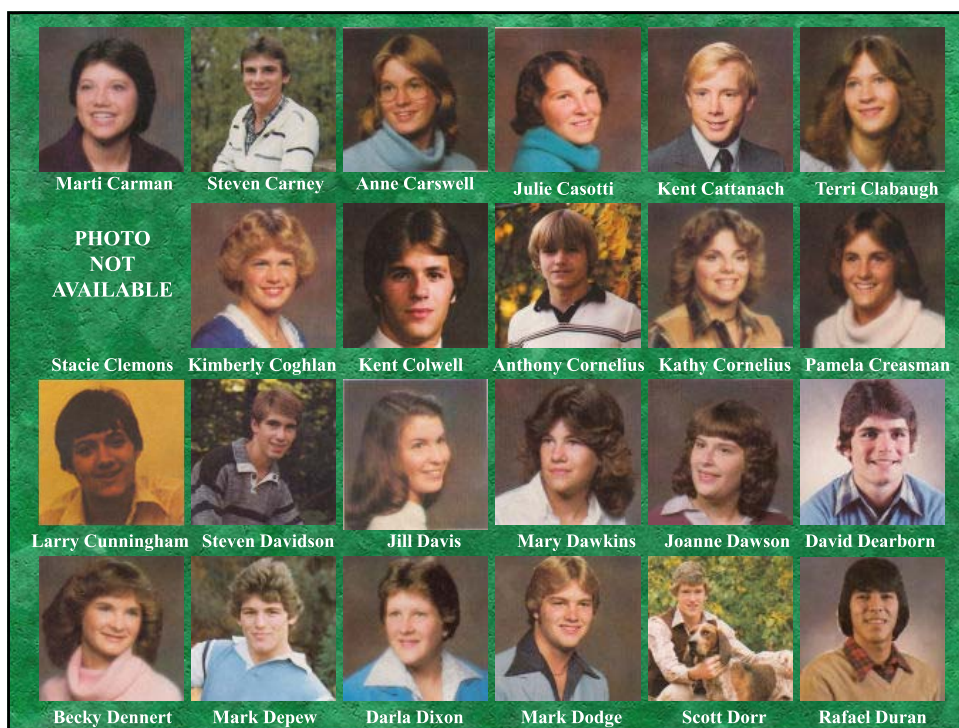
***Class Motto - If you can imagine it, you can
achieve it. If you can dream it, you can
become it.***

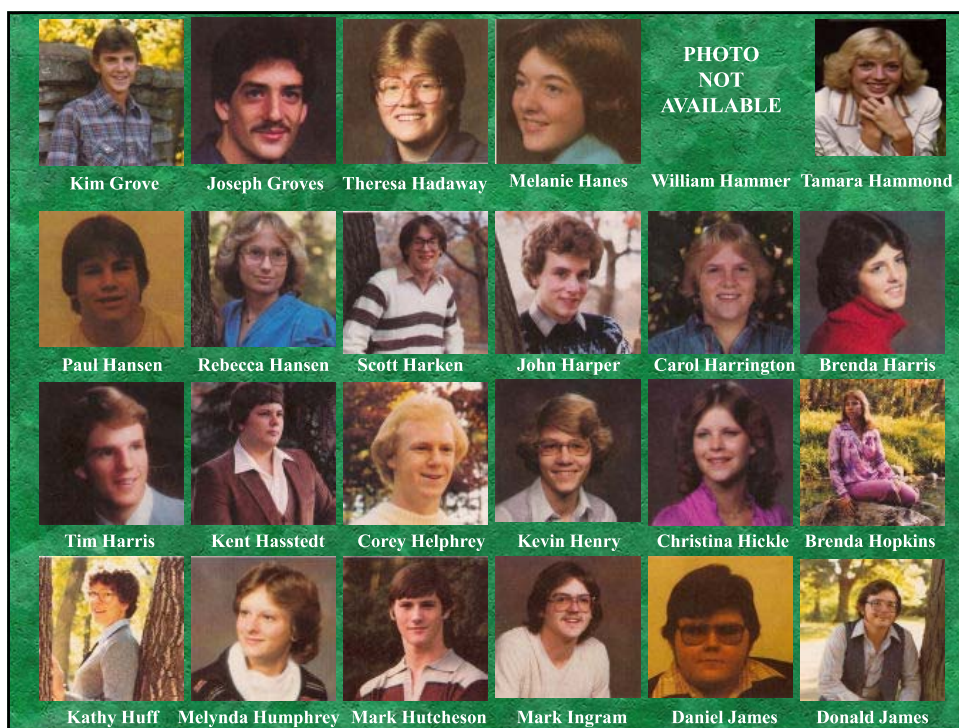
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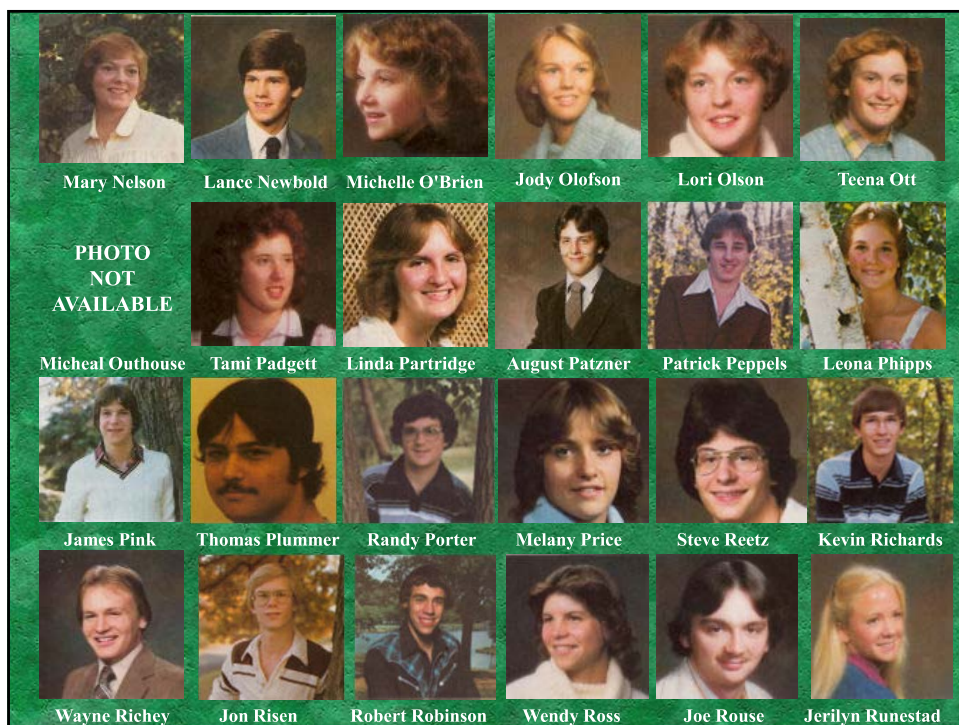
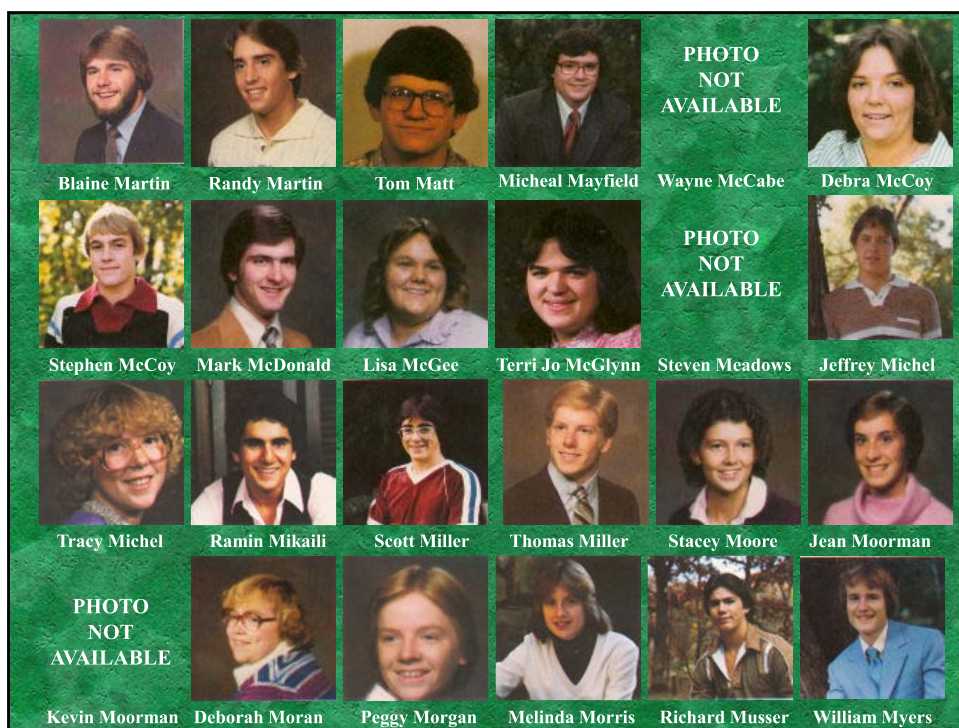
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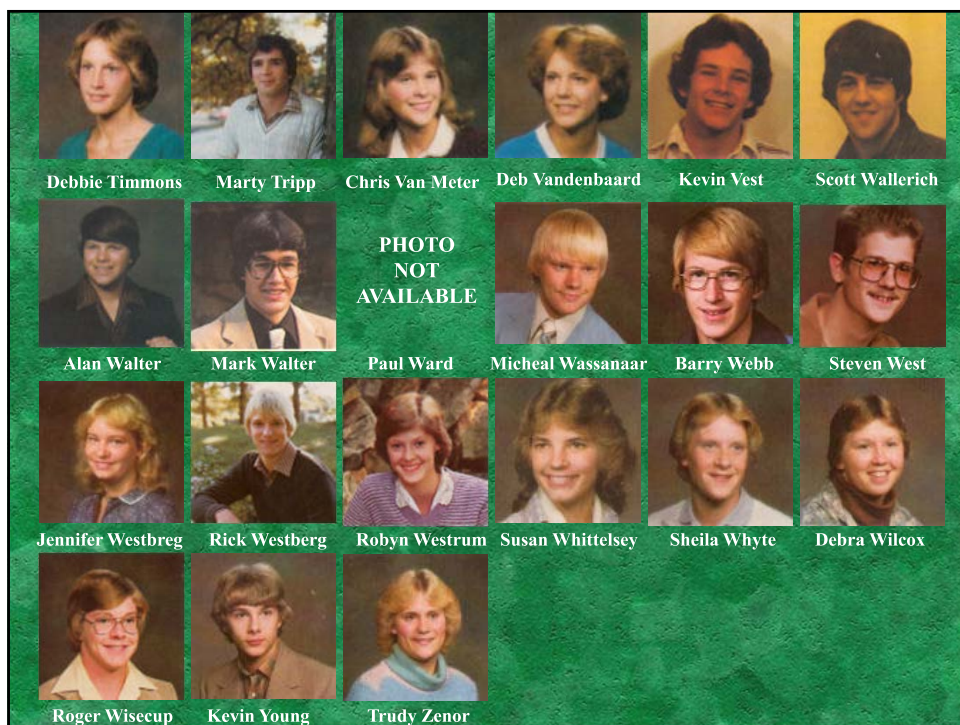
• First Class Stamp	20¢
• Cheeseburgers	55¢
• Blue Jeans	\$20
• Average Cost of a New Car	\$8,900
• New House	\$79,900
• Gasoline	\$1.38
• New Car	\$8910
• Eggs	90¢ per dozen
• Bread	52¢ per loaf
• Movie Ticket	\$2.78 each
• US Postage	18¢
• Minimum Wage	\$3.35











presenting 1981 Senior Class

Peggy Sue Anderson	Anna Marie Gibson	William Curtis Myers
Teresa Jeanne Anderson	David Lawerance Greco	Mary Bridgett Nelson
Todd W. Anderson	Deanna Sue Grider	Lance Joseph Newbold
Diane Margaret Appenzeller	Kim Richard Grove	Daniel Norley
Victor N. Aspengren	Joseph Eric Groves	Michelle Marie O'Brien
Mark Robert Asplund	Theresa Ann Hadaway	Jody Ann Olofson
Laurie Lee Backous	William Conrad Hammer	Lori Ann Olson
Mary Beth Ballantyne	Tamara Kay Hammond	Teena Jo Ott
Lisa Kay Barrett	Melanie Rae Hanes	Tami Sue Padgett
Carla Jean Bechtel	Paul Bryce Hansen	Linda Marie Partridge
Richard Paul Bertnick	Rebecca L. Hansen	August Joseph Patzner
Steven K. Beverlin	Scott William Harkin	Patrick L. Peppels
Pamela Sue Blaskey	Donald John Harper	Leona Charlotte Phipps
Kelle Jo Boersma	Carol Kay Harrington	James Franklin Pink
Nicholas S. Boesen	Brenda Lea Harris	Thomas D. Plummer
Tina Louise Bogue	Tim Charles Harris	Randy Eugene Porter
Rhonda Ruth Bowes	Kent Richard Hasstedt	Melany Dawn Price
Gracia Boyd	Cory J. Helpfrey	JoAnne Dawson Reynoldson
Darryl Terry Brown	Kevin Dwayne Henry	Kevin Joe Richards
Michael Brown	Christina Jane Hickie	Wayne Richey
Victoria Ann Burke	Brenda A. Hopkins	Jon Michael Risen
Perry Jay Byriel	Kathleen Marie Huff	Robert Charles Robinson
Dawnvolynn Dee Callahan	Melynda Sue Humphrey	Wendy Jo Ross
Rodney Dean Camp	Mark Alan Hutcheson	Joseph Edward Rouse
Marti Jo Carman	Mark Alan Ingram	Jerilyn A. Runestad
Steven Lynn Carney	Donald Gene James	Cynthia Sue Russell
Anne Marie Carswell	Lora Ethel Jenkins	Steven Alan Russell
Julie Ann Cassoti	Cindy Sue Johnson	Pamela Jean Rutledge
Kent Robert Cattenach	Robert Glen Kendall	Timothy Jay Sadler
Terri Jo Clabaugh	Jana Rae Kennedy	Tricia Jo Sandahl
Stacie Clemons	Carlene Sue Kiddie	Elisabet Maria Sandberg
Kimberly Ann Coghlan	Kris Lee Kline	Pamela Jean Sandholm
Kent Allan Colwell	Juli Michon Klute	Betina Amstrup Sanggaard
Anthony W. Cornelius	Connie Sue Kokemiller	Jon Ann Sawyer
Kathy Cornelius	Donna Marie LaFollette	Jane Elizabeth Schroder
Pamela Rae Creasman	Linda Marie Lamb	Robert D. Schultz, Jr.
Larry Scott Cunningham	Natalie Anne Lechlitter	Mary Elizabeth Scott
Steven J. Davidson	Diana Sue Lendi	Lisa Maree Sealine
Jill M. Davis	Kenny Lendi	Dennis Michael Sebring
Mary Terese Dawkins	Joann Kristine Lett	Monty Lee Shuey
David Coy Dearborn	Frank M. Lilly	James Terry Siders
Mary Rebecca Dennert	Lisa Jo Ann Lind	Joan Simmons
Mark Depew	Scott William Lindell	Brenda L. Slagle
Darla Jean Dixon	JoEllen Long	Mark M. Sloan
Mark Fredrick Dodge	Daryl Glen Luther	John Edward Sorenson
Scott David Dorr	Kimberly Anne MacDougall	Margaret Louise Sterner
Rafael Alberto Benitez Duran	Kimberly Kay Madden	Jeffrey L. Stotts
Lisa Irene Durham	Timothy Del Mallicoat	Tammy Ann Strain
William Edmund Eatock	Blaine Alan Martin	Tracy Renee Thede
Richard L. Eckhart	Randy L. Martin	Christina Dawn Thomas
Lias Jeane Edwards	Thomas C. Matt	Debra Lynn Timmins
Robin Renee Elsner	Michael L. Mayfield	Marty DeWayne Tripp
Deborah Sue Ely	Wayne A. McCabe	Deborah LeAnn Van Den Baard
Linda Sue Essert	Debra Kathleen McCoy	Christine Marie Van Meter
Michael Alan Faga	Stephan David McCoy	Kevin P. Vest
Teri Lynn Fangman	Mark McDonald	Scott Edward Wallerich
Julie Maureen Farley	Lisa Kay McGee	Mark Irvin Walter
Kevin Scott Farringer	Terri Jo McGlynn	Alan Dean Walters
Timothy Richard Feakes	Steve L. Meadows	Paul E. Ward
Todd Robert Feldman	Jeffrey Alan Michel	Michael John Wassenaar
Jeffery Lynn Forster	Tracy Diane Michel	Barry Douglas Webb
Jeanette Christina Foshee	Ramin Mikaili	Steven Matthew West
Dana Darlene Foster	Scott L. Miller	Jennifer Louise Westberg
Robert Stuart Foster	Thomas Andrew Miller	Ricky Alan Westberg
Jack D. Frazier, Jr.	Stacey Lee Moore	Robyn Marie Westrum
James Paul Fritz	Jean Marie Moorman	Susan Marie Whittlesey
Michael J. Garvey	Kevin Linn Moorman	Sheila Anne Whyte
Lisa Marie Gengler	Deborah L. Moran	Debra Jo Wilcox
	Peggy Morgan	Robert James Wisecup, II
	Melinda G. Morris	Kevin Allan Young
	Richard Charles Musser	Trudy Ellen Zenor



Nineteen Hundred Eighty One

The Senior Class
of
Boone Community High School
announces its
Commencement Exercises
Sunday afternoon, May twenty-fourth
Nineteen hundred and eighty-one
four o'clock
Goeppinger Field

In case of inclement weather
Junior College Gymnasium

Last Day

-LouAnn Ahrens

*Last Day is approaching
the days may be scorching
Pictures are snapping
the people are rapping*

*The lockers are clean
kids are being mean
Tests are being taken
rules will be breakin'*

*Last day is near
there's nothing to fear
Fun lies ahead
lying around in bed*

*Good times will come
it can all be such fun
All the plans
getting a tan*

*Last day is here
everyone has a tear
Last day today
everyone scurrying, hurrying away*

*Last day has gone by
everyone gave a sigh
Running out of things to do
trying to think of something new*

*Last day is approaching
the days have been scorching
Everyone fears the thought
of returning and being taught*



THE CENTENNIAL HIGH SCHOOL
GRADUATION CEREMONY
BOONE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Boone, Iowa

Sunday afternoon, May 24, 1981
Goeppinger Field

PROGRAM

PROCESSIONAL: 'Pomp and Circumstance' Elgar
Orchestra, Melanie Matthews, Conductor

(Note: The audience will remain seated until the Invocation)

INVOCATION. Pastor Paul A. Faga

INTRODUCTION OF THE SPEAKER Don E. Riemenschneider
Superintendent of Schools

ADDRESS Prof. Jack Shelley

PRESENTATION OF THE
SENIOR CLASS Larry Harrington
Principal, The Junior-Senior High School

Harold Smith
Associate Principal, The Senior High School

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS. Jim Anderson
President, The Board of Education

BENEDICTION. Pastor Paul A. Faga

RECESSIONAL. The High School Orchestra

Members of the audience are requested to remain seated
until the graduates have retired

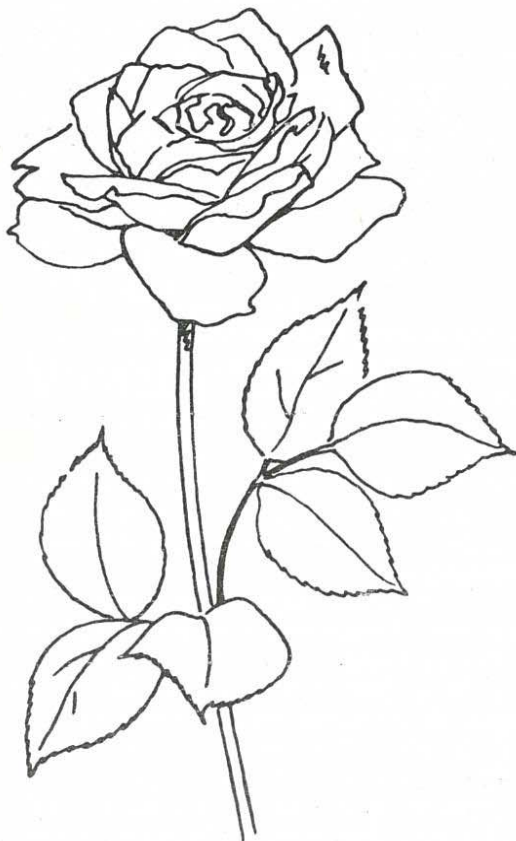
The Centennial Class

Boone High's senior graduating class is the 100th class to graduate from Boone High. The first high school of Boone was Union Hall, which was erected in 1861. The second floor of the City Hall was used for high school classes in 1874, until the Washington School was built in 1878.

It served as a high school until 1913. No class was officially graduated from BHS until 1880. One of those BHS graduates was John Goeppinger, who later became president of the school board.

There was no graduating class in 1881, thus the class of 1981 is the 100th, though 101 years have passed. In 1914 the old

BHS that's still in use was built. A later addition was made in 1924 in order to house seventh and eighth graders. It's amazing but true, that BHS is sixty seven years old. Although it isn't the nicest looking high school around, it's got some of the best students. Congratulations seniors!



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Class Song
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Class Officers

<i>President</i>	<i>Blaine Martin</i>
<i>Vice-Pres.</i>	<i>Jill Davis</i>
<i>Treasurer</i>	<i>Kim Madden</i>
<i>Secretary</i>	<i>Mary Nelson</i>

The Principals

Larry Harrington
Harold Smith
Eldon Hutcheson

Student Council

<i>President</i>	<i>Steve Russel</i>	<i>Beth Ballantyne</i>	<i>Melanie Hanes</i>	<i>Jon Risen</i>
<i>Vice-Pres.</i>	<i>Lisa Sealine</i>	<i>Dawnvolynn Callahan</i>	<i>Jana Kennedy</i>	<i>Mary Beth Scott</i>
<i>Secretary</i>	<i>Pam Grant</i>	<i>Linda Essert</i>	<i>Tom Miller</i>	<i>Sue Whittlesey</i>
<i>Treasurer</i>	<i>Mark Walter</i>	<i>Theresa Hadaway</i>	<i>Jody Olofson</i>	<i>Betina Sanggaard</i>

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

August



August is the month that we all packed up our newly purchased pencils and books and trotted off at 8 a.m. to meet the school bus. The first official day of school was the 25th. Almost as soon as the football team began to toss the ball around, marching band began to practice too, as they provided entertainment for all games.

The *Scroll Party* was held on a Wednesday evening. Many students crowded into the cafeteria to sign their friends' yearbooks. The fall sports banquet to "kick-off" the new sports season was held on the same evening at the McHose Shelter House.



September

September was upon us before we knew it. The first week began with Labor Day vacation - just what we needed!

With such pleasant weather, the "Administration" decided it would be OK if we left the classrooms for a few minutes to go "to the Hill" for a ~~smoke~~ pep rally.

F.H.A. began the new school year by election of officers. They were as follows: Theresa Hadaway, president; Sandy Brown, vice-president; Kaye Carter, secretary and Pam Blaskey, treasurer.

The girls' swimming season began with an opening loss. Meanwhile the cross country season was "running along at usual pace."



November

One of the highlights of November was the presentation of the musical *Oklahoma*, which was performed for a sell-out crowd at the DMACC auditorium on the 7th and 8th. Directing the show was Tom McManigal, drama coach here. Also adding their talents were the orchestra students, who provided musical accompaniment under the direction of Melanie Matthews.

Later on the 11th, more musical talent could be heard coming from BHS. The orchestra chorus concert was performed in the high school auditorium. The new singing group Chorale consisting of 44 members made its debut on this night.

October



The highlight of October was Homecoming. The week of activities were sponsored by student council and coordinated by Mrs. Bartelt. Queen candidates were Beth Ballantyne, Pam Creasman, Jana Kennedy and Sue Whittlesey. At the assembly Tom Miller crowned Beth queen.

The powder puff game was won by the juniors and Perry Byriel was crowned king of the game during the half time. Cheers were led by several guys in drag! The senior cheerleaders had the best legs!

The football team lost their game against S.E. Polk. The dance afterward was country to the max with the band, Wapsie River Band playing.

After being "out of commission" for a year, the Health Careers Club was reorganized; Jill Davis was elected president. On the 30th the club traveled to the Iowa Methodist School of Nursing for nursing career day.

As a special "treat" this year marching band dressed up as ghosts for their Halloween performance. Nobody knows what went on under the sheets that night!

The Turkey Talent Show was presented to a large crowd on the 18th. The show was sponsored by the student council and all proceeds were donated to the Salvation Army. In the comedy division winning the \$10 prize were Mike Hanna and Kevin Godwin for their skit "Baby Mikey." Winner of the prize for best serious act was a musical number performed by Blaine Martin, Mark Walter, Ken Golding, Bruce Holthus, and Troy Hansen.

Career Day was held during November with all senior high students listening to and visiting with professionals employed in areas of interest to students. This program was designed to allow students a chance to examine career choices.

Also during November several students gained special recognition. Chosen to participate in the All-State Music Festival were Keith Younger, Mark Hutchinson and Becky Dennert. Tim Harris competed in the state cross-country meet in Ames in which he finished sixth.



December

The main events in December all centered around Christmas, and carols could be heard sung by the chorus. The 150 members of chorus did their annual "thing" (singing) at the Livery by singing carols for the public. The Vespers Concert followed this closely, in which the band, chorus, chorale and orchestra all performed songs of Christmas cheer.

Student council events included the sale of Christmas grams, the proceeds went towards paying for our two AFS students holiday telephone calls home. The two AFS students hosted by BHS this year are Betina Sanggaard from Denmark and Michiyo Kawahara from Japan.

Winter Wonderland was the theme for the Christmas Dance. Music was provided by the rock band Atlantis. Queen candidates included Melanie Hanes, Julie Klute, Linda Lamb, Jane Schroeder and Lisa Sealine. King candidates were Steve Beverlin, Nick Boesen, Perry Byriel, Mark Dodge and Mark Hutchinson. Jane and Mark Dodge were crowned royalty during the dance.

School was dismissed for a much needed vacation on the 20th and resumed on January 4.

February

February would up both the basketball and wrestling seasons. The boys swim team had John Morrow, Jerry Nystrom, Scott Harkin, Roger Wisecup and Craig Peterson go to the state meet. All of these guys were easily recognizable in the halls of BHS by their closely clipped haircuts.

New editors for publications staff were named. They are as follows: Newspaper (El Pic) - Kathy Mattingly; Yearbook - Melody Wulf; Yearbook assistant - Robin Sanders; Sports Photography - Ken Ely; Photography Editor - Erika Linden; Advertising Manager - Deb Smalley; Ole' - Mary McCool; Managing Editor- Rich Dahl.

Two BHS art students were chosen to represent Boone in the Iowa Regional Scholastic Exhibit. Eric Groves' pencil drawing entitled "Wrecks" a rock salt sculpture of a polar bear and an oil painting "Tonto" were all chosen for display. Diane Appenzeller had two color photographs accepted to the exhibit.

April

The Dolphins presented their annual show on April 4. The theme was "A Night at the Movies."

The month of April seemed to be full of trips. The orchestra traveled to Minneapolis while the band made it to St. Louis after many hours of work to get there. Swing choir also boarded the buses for the Midland Jazz Festival in Freemont Nebraska.

The swing choir performed their concert on the 13th. The theme for the show was "Let the Sunshine In."

The Scholastic Assembly on April 6 was held in the auditorium honoring all juniors and seniors with a 3.2 grade point average or better. A tea in the cafeteria followed.

Also all BHS students took ITED tests during this month.

January

To start the new year fresh we soon had semester class changes!

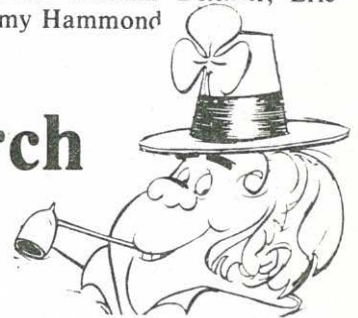
Being forced inside from the cold weather outside, resulted in many sock hops in the high school gym. Most were money raisers sponsored by various BHS organizations.

The band was working hard to raise money for a trip to St. Louis. The main source of money was from the sale of Drix Cleaner and cinnamon rolls.

The speech team began to concentrate on their Large Group material and on the 24th went to district contest, bringing back two "I's."

Four students went to Decorah, Iowa to participate in the Dorian Honor Choir. They were Roxann Dittmer, Eric Erickson, Tim Sadler and Tammy Hammond

March



AFS weekend brought students from every corner of the globe to Boone High School. BHS juniors and seniors hosted these exchanged students for a weekend of activities. The dance music was provided by KMGK-KIOA.

The Jazz Show was performed in the high school auditorium. A sample preview was performed during the AFS assembly for the enjoyment of all.

On St. Patrick's Day, Mr. Lyness surprised "his girls" with carnation corsages to celebrate the holiday.

The spring play was *The Diary of Anne Frank* presented on March 27 and 28 in the high school auditorium. Cast members included Chris O'Brien, Mindy Morris, Sandy Brown, Kathy Mattingly, Kelly Penner, Joann Lett, Keith Younger, Brett Hora, Travis Hutchinson, and Jana Bailey.



May

You may have never thought this year would ever get over but here we are at the end of it. May has been so busy it's hard to even remember where all the days went.

The prom on May 8 was put on by the junior class and was financed by a flea market. The theme was "Stairway to Heaven" and music was provided by the Litterer Brothers.

Candidates for prom queen were Wendy Ross, Leona Phipps, queen; Jody Olafson, Robin Elsner, Tracy Thede and Michelle O'Brien. Candidates for king included Tim Mallicoat, Jay Langmade, Jeff Stotts, Blaine Martin, king; Victor Aspengren and Todd Anderson.

Seniors last day of school was May 18 with open campus testing on the 19th and 20th. The Activity Awards assembly was also held on the 18th.

Due to the lack of interest graduation ceremonies have been cancelled.

Where Will You Be and What Will You Be Doing In 1991???

Terri Anderson- Hopefully working somewhere as a dental hygienist and maybe married.

Todd Anderson- I'll be out of college and making my first million.

Diane Appenzeller- Hopefully I'll be married to a millionaire and living in Colorado and having at least two children.

Victor Aspengren- Making my million dollars.

Mark Asplund- In California being a fireman or still in the Navy.

Laurie Backous- Hopefully managing an art store.

Beth Ballantyne- Raising a family with Marte and at the same time being an elementary school teacher.

Lisa Barrett- I'll probably be married and raising a family.

Carla Bechtel- I wouldn't know.

Rich Bertnick- Well known architect.

Steve Beverlin- I'll be married and have bunches of kids and be rich.

Pam Blaskey- I'll be married, I'm not sure where I'll be living.

Nick Boesen- Hopefully retired- single- and still having a good time.

Tina Bogue- Probably in a nice town working.

Rhonda Bowes- Maybe married with a couple of kids in some small town somewhere.

Vickie Burke- I'll be married and have at least one child. Working at Ledges Manor.

Perry Byriel- I will be driving my 66 squad car for UBC.

Dawnvolynn Callahan- I'll be a very successful traveling Bible salesperson in the Midwest; either that or I'll be practicing law in Colorado, if I fail at both of those I think I'll go to San Francisco and be a tree.

Rodney Camp- Working and drinking Miller beer.

Marti Carman- Married and living on a giant farm.

Steve Carney- In the Army.

Julie Cassoti- Hopefully I will be working at ISU.

Kent Cattenach- Probably living in Boone and working at Fareway.

Terri Clabaugh- Somewhere out of Boone working as a legal secretary. Probably married by then.

Kim Coghlan- Married to a short (but taller than me) guy and having my own hair styling shop.

Kent Colwell- Living in the Southwest, retired and soaking up the sun.

Kathy Cornelius- I will be an airline attendant.

Pam Creasman- I will be a teacher and have a family with Mark.

Larry Cunningham- Be in the Army.

Steve Davidson- I will be getting rich living on a ranch, training horses and showing them.

Mary Dawkins- Working (hopefully.)

Dave Dearborn- Hopefully a mechanic and own my own garage.

Becky Dennert- Hopefully I'll be settled in a practice in law.

Mark DePew- Getting paid Army retirement pay, married, couple of kids and have my own auto shop.

Darla Dixon- I will probably still be living in Boone and working.

Mark Dodge- Working with a wife and kids.

Scott Dorr- Nothing.

Rafael Duran- I am going to work.

Lisa Durham- Married and working here in Boone.

Bill Eatock- Not sure at this time.

Robin Elsner- I hope to be married and have a family. I want to be the best wife and mother I can.

Deb Ely- Here in Boone working.

Linda Essert- In Iowa, hopefully, out of college and have a job.

Mike Faga- Retired.

Julie Farley- Living somewhere in Iowa and hopefully married to a rich man.

Kevin Farringer- Hopefully out West working for some big company, making lots of money for my retirement.

Tim Feakes- Running a restaurany and hopefully owning it.

Todd Feldman- Beats me.

Jeff Ford- Farming.

Jeff Forster- Playing in a band and working on the side.

Jeanette Foshee- Married, \$150,000 home, three cars and a ten-acre ranch.

Bob Foster- Rich and famous.

Jim Fritz- Hopefully working at NASA in Florida.

Mike Garvey- Either fighting Russians or fishing in Great Slave Lake and live happily ever after.

Dave Greco- I'll still be in school studying for a career or working.

Deanna Grider- Living on my own with a business job.

Kim Grove- Farming.

Eric Groves- Either a CPA or a bum, it depends.

Theresa Hadaway- Working as an accountant.

Tammy Hammond- Living next door to Leona and raising kids.

Melanie Hanes- Married, raising a family and probably working.

Paul Hansen- Probably living in my mansion.

Becky Hanson- I'll be living in a fairly large city in the midwest. Probably married and working at my college major.

Scott Harken- Out of Boone and making my first million.



John Harper- Living on easy street and having fun.

Carol Harrington- Have a job and married.

Brenda Harris- Living happily ever after with my man and raising my kids.

Tim Harris- Probably leading cheers in the Chicago area (mainly for the Cubs).

Kent Hasstedt- Nothing.

Kevin Henry- I will be in the Navy someplace, wherever I'm stationed.

Chris Hickle- Probably married and living in Stratford.

Kathy Huff- Probably in Colorado, working and raising a family.

Mindy Humphrey- Be a business administrator and living in Arizona. Hope to be married by then too.

Mark Hutcheson- Probably be in New York holding a metal cup, wearing dark glasses, and selling pencils.

Don James- Probably down at the river bank fishing. I'll be living in Pella.

Lora Jenkins- Living in Kentucky, taking care of horses.

Cindy Johnson- Married and working full time.

Glen Kendall- I don't know.

Jana Kennedy- Being a veterinary assistant and hope to be married.

Carlene Kiddie- I hope to be married and have a couple of kids.

Kris Kline- Out of town and buying a farm.

Julie Klute- Heck if I know.

Connie Kokemiller- Hopefully I'll be married and working and living who knows where.

Donna LaFollette- I want to have a good job and get married.

Jay Langmade- Hopefully married and living in Virginia on a ranch.

Natalie Leichter- I hope to be married and operating my own chain of clothing stores.

Diana Lendt- Working.

Joann Lett- Hopefully teaching in a university or college somewhere and married and starting a family if I have time.

Frank Lilly- I don't know.

Lisa Lind- Hopefully out of college with a job and married.

Scott Lindell- Have a good job and be rich.

Jo Ellen Long- I will be an accountant for I.B.M.

Glenn Luther- Don't know.

Kim MacDougall- Going to work and finding a babysitter.

Kim Madden- Probably chasing my kids!

Tim Mallicoat- No idea.

Blaine Martin- With Terri in Dallas flying a Lear Jet for a big oil company.

Randy Martin- Demolition expert.

Tom Matt- Have a job pushing barges up the Mississippi.

Mike Mayfield- I don't know.

Steven McCoy- Married with 3 kids and working for a co-op.

Mark McDonald- Enjoying life.

Lisa McGee- Working as an accountant or secretary.

Terri Jo McGlynn- Working.

Jeff Michel- In Denver.

Tracy Michel- Probably still living in Boone, have my own beauty shop, married and have 2 kids.

Ramin Mikaili- I will be making money by using my body.

Scott Miller- In the Air Force.

Tom Miller- Married and working.

Stacey Moore- I have no idea.

Jean Moorman- I'll be married to a rich man with a few kids living somewhere down South.

Kevin Moorman- I will probably be married and living in Boone.

Deb Moran- Working in a hospital.

Peg Morgan- Hopefully married.

Rick Musser- I don't know.

Mary Nelson- Hopefully practicing optometry in New England.

Lance Newbold- I'll be rich and famous.

Michelle O'Brien- Probably married and out of Boone.

Jody Olofson- I will be married and probably working. I will be living in Missouri or Texas probably.

Lori Olson- Maybe married and be a billionaire.

Teena Ott- Hopefully I'll be teaching somewhere on the East Coast and will be starting a family.

Tami Padgett- Married and probably have a career.

Linda Partridge- Probably still here in Boone with about 2 or 3 kids and married.

Leona Phipps- Probably married and training horses for a living.

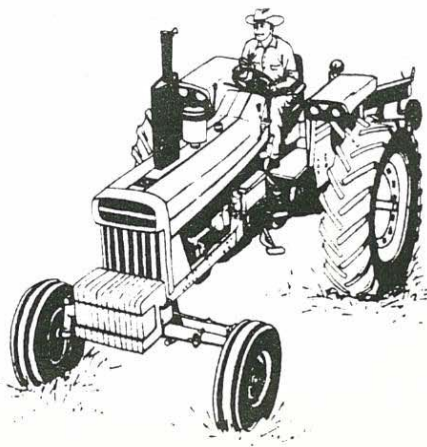
Tom Plummer- Still be bummin' around.

Randy Porter- Probably full time job, maybe married.

Mindy Price- Probably married and raising a family.

Kevin Richards- Leading cheers in the Chicago area with my cheerleading partner and dew sipping buddy Tim.

Jon Risen- Ask me then.



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5 Year Class Reunion - 1986



Graduation Day - May 24, 1981



10 Year Class Reunion - 1991



15 Year Class Reunion - 1996



20 Year Class Reunion - 2001

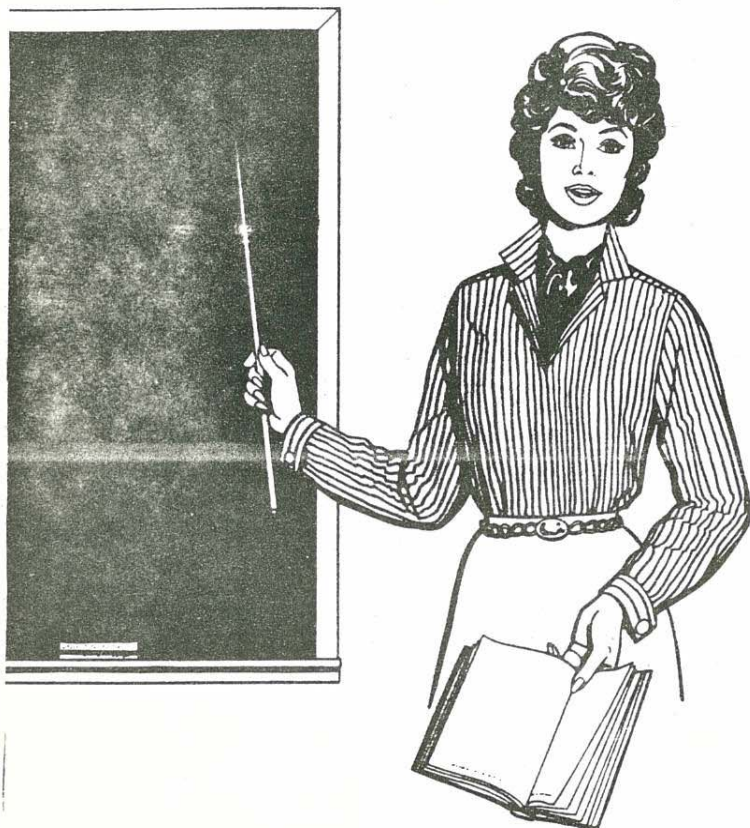
25th Class Reunion - 2006



30th Class Reunion - 2011



Where will you be (continued)



Robbie Robinson- Drinking Budweiser.

Wendy Ross- I hope I will be married and have children. And also have a successful career.

Jerilyn Runestad- Hopefully I'll have been through college and have a job maybe in South Dakota.

Cindy Russell- Be married, an accountant and rich.

Steve Russell- I'll be working on my election.

Pam Rutledge- Be a legal secretary and married - possibly children too.

Tim Sadler- I will be working for an airline.

Elisabet Sandberg- Hopefully an accountant with a major corporation, living in a large city and driving a Datsun 280 Z.

Pam Sandholm- I will probably be just working.

Betina Sanggaard- Hopefully working in the Danish airlines (SAS).

Jane Schroder- I will be married with 6 kids and a husband and I will live on a farm and work part time.

Robbie Schultz- Hopefully I will have a good paying job and live in a nice house.

Mary Beth Scott- Hopefully I will be a court reporter and married.

Lisa Sealine- Hopefully working as a political journalist or be involved in politics somehow. Also, I know that by the time 10 years have passed, I'll have a family of my own.

Dennis Sebring- Just hanging around.

Monty Schuey- I don't where I will be in 10 years but I hope I will be working I.A.R.N.G. in Camp Dodge.

Terry Siders- Computer programming.

Joan Simmons- Working.

Mark Sloan- Any where but Boone working as a computer scientist.

John Sorenson- Being a cop.

Margaret Sterner- Omaha - working and raising a family of 5.

Jeff Stotts- Farming right here in Boone.

Tracy Thede- Married and working as a ticket agent in Florida.

Chris Thomas- With Mark raising kids and selling auto parts for a very rich boss.

Deb Timmins- I'll probably be married, fat and raising 40 kids, other than that I don't know.

Marty Tripp- Married and living in Boone and working in the automotive field.

Deb VanDenBaard- I'll be in California, married, have a nursing carrer, and have 2 children.

Chris VanMeter- I will be married, working and maybe raising a family.

Kevin Vest- Working and probably married.

Scott Wallerich- Here in Boone with my own business.

Mark Walter- Will be playing drums in a jazz quartet in some small bar in New York City feeling good and getting filthy rich.

Paul Ward- Partying.

Mike Wassenaar- Living in Colorado and making lots of money.

Barry Webb- Beats me.

Jennifer Westberg- Living in Colorado and married to someone with a beard.

Robyn Westrum- I'll probably be living in Boone, hopefully in a new house.

Sheila Whyte- I'll be married and hopefully have 3 or 4 kids.

Debra Wilcox-Kruse- I will already have all the kids I'm going to have and keep trying to satisfy my husband.

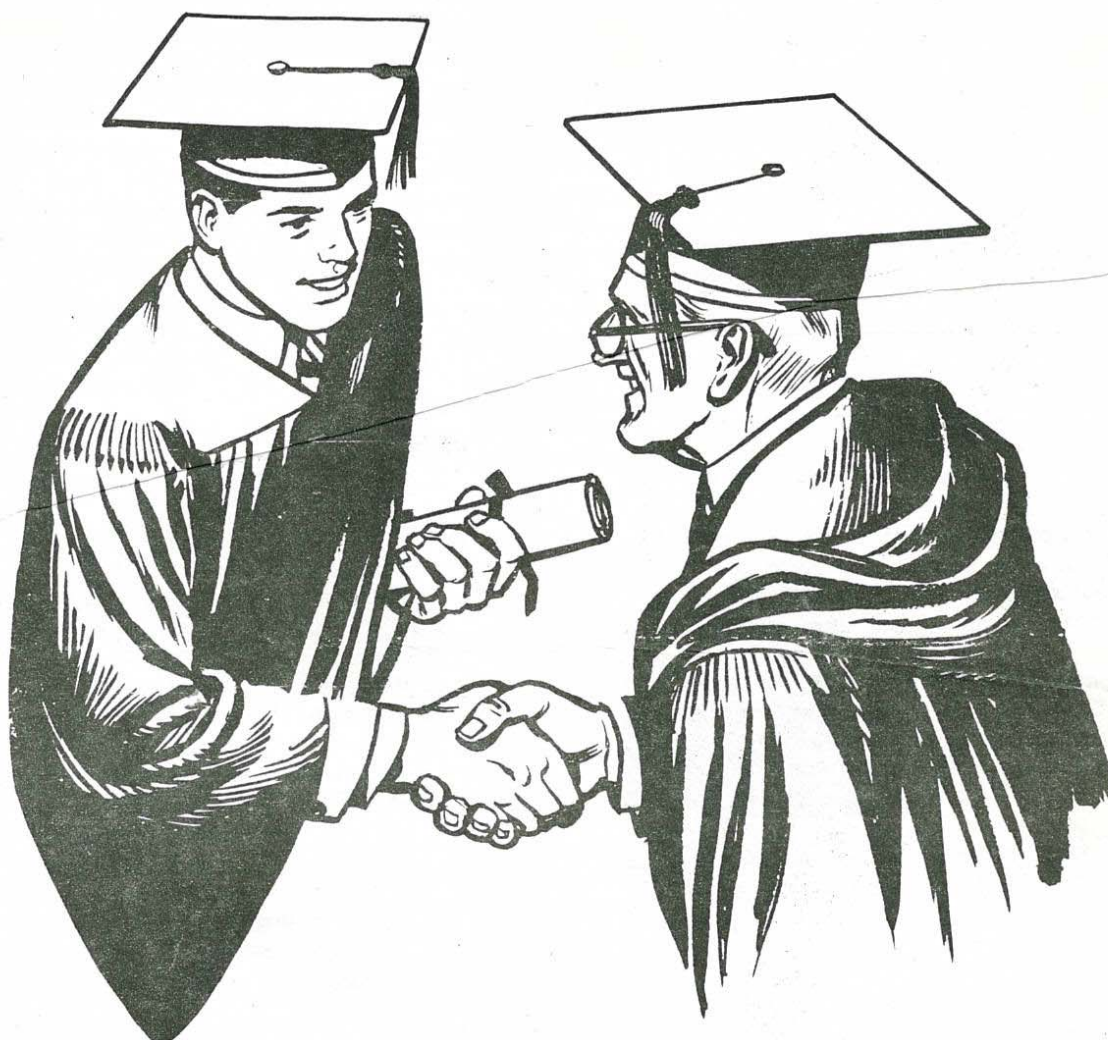
Kevin Young- Living in northern Minnesota.

Trudy Zenor- Hopefully be married and out making tons of money and living in Arizona.



Congratulations

Grads





Financing College Takes "Loads" of Money

Attention, seniors! All students interested in furthering their education, contact the Citizens National Bank. The Citizens National Bank now belongs to the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP). This program was enacted by the congress to help students through school, when other sources of financial aid aren't enough to provide for the student's financial aid needs.

The Citizens National Bank makes these loans available to eligible Iowa students. These loans can also be made to students attending an eligible secondary institution in Iowa.

Guidelines to determine a student's eligibility are generally as follows:

1. Any student carrying at least a half time course load, who is a U.S. citizen is eligible to participate.
2. The school attended must be an eligible institution.
3. Repayment begins after the student ceases attendance.
4. The normal repayment period is five to ten years from the time the principle payment becomes due.
5. Interest rates are very reasonable and the total loan may be repayed anytime without penalty.
6. The proceeds of the loan must be used only for educational expenses.
7. Citizens National Bank requires no other account relationship with the student or the student's family. However, Citizens National is pleased to provide other banking services upon request.
8. There are no family income restrictions.
9. Assuming the student is credit worthy, Citizens National Bank will lend the full amount that the school and student determine necessary.
10. A co-signer is normally not required.
11. Once a student is established as credit worthy and an eligible student loan borrower at Citizens National Bank, the student may continue borrowing within GSLP limits until completion of either an undergraduate school program.

12. In certain situations, a student may defer repayment of student loans upon leaving school. Examples: military service deferment for up to three years; full time volunteer work deferment for organizations such as Peace Corps or Action for up to three years; temporary disability deferment for up to three years; professional internship deferment for up to two years.

To obtain a student loan from the Citizens National Bank, the process is as follows:

1. An application for the loan is available at the Citizens National Bank.

2. The completed application is taken to the chosen school's Financial Aid Office by the students.

3. When the school section on the application is completed, the application will be returned to the student.

4. This application is then delivered to the bank, at which time a personal interview is conducted. The student will be required to sign a statement of rights and responsibilities. The bank will then forward the application to the Iowa Higher Education Loan Program.

5. Upon the receipt of the application and guarantee commitment from the appropriate guarantor, a promissory note and other necessary forms are mailed to the student by the Iowa Higher Education Loan Program.

6. When the student signs these forms and returns them to the Iowa Higher Education Loan Program, a check payable to this student is issued and mailed to the school's Financial Aid Service.

The normal repayment period for these student loans is five to ten years from the time the principle payment becomes due, with very reasonable interest rates. The total loan may be repayed at any time without penalty.

This loan may be applied for without the requirement of having any other accounts in the Citizens National Bank, either the student themselves or the student's family may apply. The Citizens National Bank, however, will provide any other banking services upon request.

After the student is assumed credit worthy, Citizens National Bank will lend the full amount that the student and the school determine necessary. A co-signer is normally and usually not required.

When a student has been established as a credit worthy and an eligible student loan borrower at the Citizens National Bank, the student may continue to borrow within GSLP limits until the completion of either an undergraduate school or a graduate school program. The specific regulations governing the program are detailed on the application form and promissory note.

Interested students may contact the Citizens National Bank, or stop into the Citizens National Bank and talk to Mr. Merle Hove. The phone number to call is 432-7611.

Uncle Sam Still Wants *You!*



All branches of the military offer some good benefits for students interested in enlisting into the military, but these students are encouraged to get their high school education before considering any branch of the military.

Each branch of the military - the army, the navy, the air force and the marine corps - has its own programs to help high school students go on to college. If the students want to go on to a college or vocational/technical school, but don't have the money, these programs will help put them through school and into a career that they are best suited for.

The new Educational Assistance Program offered by the Army gives young men and/or women looking ahead towards college or to a vocational/technical school the opportunity to accumulate a remarkable "nest-egg." Under this program, an individual can choose to save from \$50 to \$75 a month during active Army service to use for an educational future. These contributions will be matched by the Army - two dollars from the Army for every one from the individual. The choice of the type of education chosen is at the discretion of the applicant provided that the college or vocational/technical school chosen is approved by the Veterans' Administration.

The starting pay for an individual in the Army branch of the military is \$374 a month and the Army provides many essentials such as food, housing, medical and dental care in addition to this monthly salary. The other branches of the military offer these same types of benefits and some branches can take advantage of opportunities in these branches to advance.

If an individual decides not to continue schooling after leaving the military, he/she will get back all the money that was saved. The amount that matches what an individual saves can only be paid if the amount will be used toward completing a college degree or a vocational/technical certificate.

There are many programs and projects set up by the four branches of the military to keep people enlisting and help them make a life-time career out of the military. These programs, however, have some regulations and restrictions on how long an individual can be in a certain program and what individuals have to do to stay in the

program.

One branch of the military - the Navy - has restrictions on who can and cannot enlist. Enlistees in this branch must be between the ages of 17 and 31 (parental and/or guardian consent for 17 year olds is required). They must be United States citizens, or immigrant aliens having immigration and naturalization forms and all individuals must have a physical examination when enlisting, to prove they are in reasonably good health. The Navy prefers high school graduates. Single and married men and women are also accepted, but single parents with child custody are not accepted.

All branches of the military offer some type of retirement benefits, but the Navy's retirement benefits are really quite surprising. These retirement benefits begin immediately upon retirement, regardless of age, and continue for the rest of the person's life. Depending on the length of service, men and women can receive between 50% and 75% of their basic pay.

The Marine Corps has a large sports program offered to interested individuals. These sports programs can be for individual training or organized competition and many Marines are either participating in these sports programs or sponsoring many athletic activities for other people.

The Army, The Navy, the Air Force and the Marine Corps all have a type of delayed enlistment program, where high school students can sign up and put off active duty for at least six months, and in some special cases, put off active duty for a whole year. Even though this program is known by different names in the branches of the military, all these names mean the same—get into the military while still in high school and have, possibly, a career upon graduation.

Many high school students are becoming a part of this program, even a few Boone High students. These students are: Wayne McCabe, senior; Steve Sarney, senior; Monty Shuey, senior; Brett Hora, junior; and Brian Moorman, junior.

If anyone having uncertainties about what they want out of life, maybe they should check out the military and see which branch is best suited for them.

What! More Education!!

DMACC- Still There

The outlook for DMACC Boone Campus is bright as long as there's a sustained enrollment of about six hundred or more. There are no foreseeable plans to close Boone Campus either. The enrollment should not be affected appreciably from any adverse publicity. Enrollment this fall should match or possibly exceed the fall of 1980. The state funds have been cut this year in order to live withing state income. There is not enough revenue to support education at it's regular cost so teachers are laid off and classes are cut.

There will be a strong, varied curriculum for this fall as well as future years to come. There won't be physics

and political science this fall but hopefully they will be reinstated in the near future. There aren't a high percentage of pre-engineering and pre-physics majors on the Boone Campus since these subjects are often taken at Iowa State.

Since competitive athletic sports aren't supported by taxpayer-s money they will continue out at the college as usual. The other extracurricular activities will also resume as usual.

One of the primary advantages of community colleges is that one may be able to commute easier. The Ankeny Campus is just too far for people in this area to commute to.

Community Colleges

Most BHS seniors will be attending one of three area colleges; the Des Moines Area Community College; Iowa Central Community College; and Iowa Valley Community College District.

At DMACC in Ankeny, a new automative building was built in the fall of 1979. Heavy equipment has expanded into the facilities previously used by auto mechanics.

Two new programs have been established in this building also. they are agricultural equipment technology and agricultural power and equipment.

Boone campus facilities were built twelve years ago. Inter-collegiate sports for men and women are conducted on the Boone campus, and it is also the only campus that offers student housing (apartments) nearby.

Iowa Central Community College is a comprehensive multicenter educational unit providing programs for students in college parallel, vocational education, secondary career education and in community education.

Iowa Valley Community College District is a comprehensive multi-college organization composed of two major colleges, an adult and continuing education division, and a district office.

These are just a few of the Iowa colleges, there are a total of twenty-seven divide into sixteen area communities. Average tuition for a community college is \$150 per quarter.

After High School, Then What?

After high school, what should one do with himself? Continue his education? Find a job? Or just drift? Which one is for you?

On first thought, perhaps, the most attractive of these three would be drifting. He's had it with school.

College? That might seem like a sentence to prison.

Work? Maybe he doesn't have the foggiest idea what he wants to do. Besides, he already had a taste of work. McDonalds . . . pumping gas . . . babysitting.

From these brief encounters with work, it may not be for him. Not full time, not yet.

How does one decide what one will do?

One direction is drifting, which seems worthwhile and the easiest way out at first. However, after all one's friends are off at their jobs or at school the drifting seems less and less worthwhile.

Another way of deciding is to see what is available in the work world. Try to turn up the names of employers who have a vacancy, and then go to see if they will give one an interview.

In America, it used to be taken for granted that any sensible high school senior with halfway decent grades would automatically go on to college. Today this is not necessarily true. Having a college degree doesn't automatically guarantee a job.

What will he do with his life? This is a much tougher decision than many people realize.

Selecting a College

The futures of many High school juniors and seniors can and will be decided by their choice of education after high school.

The student must realize that since the late 1800's to present day, universities and colleges have become more and more specialized. This means that if a student has definite plans for a career, he may find his choices of where he can attend limited.

Basically, there are two kinds of universities and colleges. In the United States, they are usually classified as (1) those operating under private sponsorship, and (2) those operating under public sponsorship. Private institutions are usually sponsored by church related organizations, or non-sectarian foundations. Public schools are usually supported by local, state, or federal governments.

Military academies are examples of federally supported institutions. Many private liberal arts colleges are sponsored by church organizations. Most private universities are not related to any church. Many public universities are supported by state governments, while many junior and community colleges are under local sponsorship.

The average high school student has some questions to ask his or her self when contemplating what kind of college or university would best serve their purposes.

- (1) Does the school offer the courses of interest?
- (2) How is the college equipped to best serve my purpose?
- (3) What teaching methods does the school use?
- (4) What is the average size of each class?
- (5) Is the school accredited?
- (6) What are the tuition cost, and fees for room and board?
- (7) What kind of extracurricular activities are available?

These questions can prove helpful in selecting a school that will best suit the student's needs.

Seniors Participate in Law Day

May 1 is officially Law Day, not only in Boone County but all through the United States.

Five Boone County schools attended Law Day at the Boone County Court House. Those participating were, Madrid, Boxholm, Boone, United Community and Ogden.

The day began with all seniors reporting to the auditorium. They were bused to the court house.

Boone County lawyer Tim Mahoney introduced the day.

A mock police arrest and booking were the first in a list of events. Officer Rienertson, from the Boone Police Department, booked Mr. I. M. Bombed, portrayed by Boone County lawyer Mr. Richard Jordan.

They went through the booking process and then proceeded on to the magistrates court system.

There was then a 15 minute break for the students to get up and stretch and mingle.

After the break Mr. Bombed was sent to District Court with Mr. Lee Johnson serving as the defendant's attorney. Mr. Allan Schroeder served as the state prosecutor.

The clerk of courts, Ena Sturtz then drew sixteen names for jurors. Each school present had a number of students in the jury.

Boone High students that were called to participate in the jury were: Jane Schroeder, Wendy Ross, Todd Feldman, Beth Ballantyne, Scott Dorr, and Robbie Robinson.

Mr. Schroeder and Mr. Johnson questioned the students and then cut four of the students from the duty of jury.

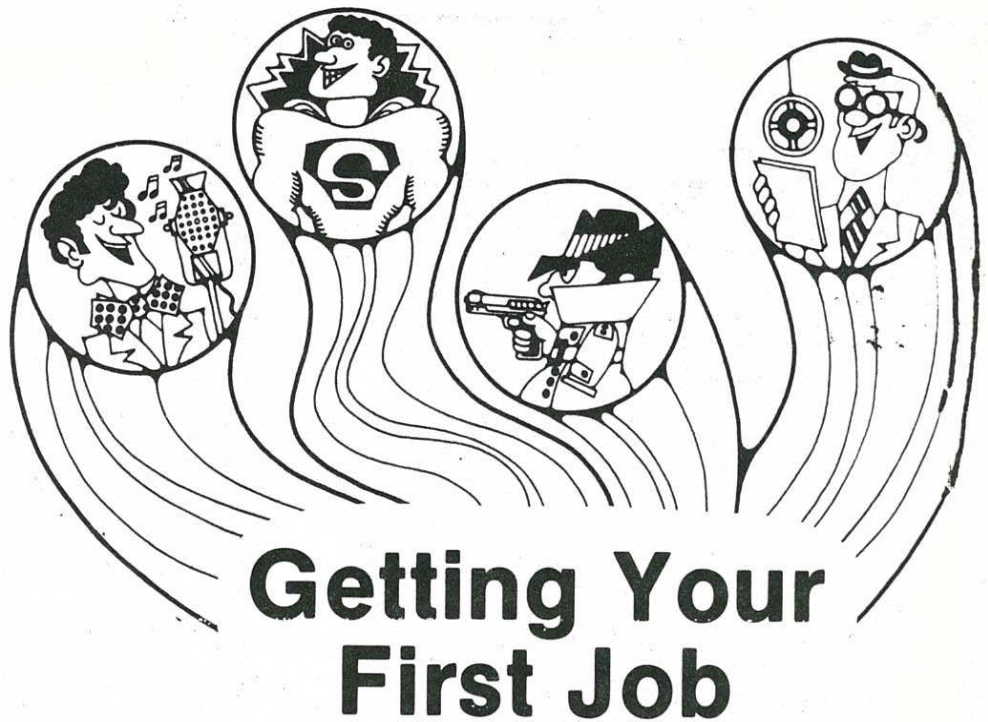
The district court was then in session with a judge from Marshalltown presiding.

The attorney's took the students through the court system, explaining as they went along. The jury was then excused to make their decision.

Mr. I. M. Bombed was found guilty and sentenced by the judge.

After the proceeding, Mr. Flinn, an insurance salesman from Quam spoke to the students and explained certain insurance rates.

Law Day was an over all success; with all people learning a great deal about the court systems of today.



Getting Your First Job

Sometime in everyone's life, one has to get a job. There are a few things one should know before going out and looking for a job.

First, one needs to prepare a resume. A resume is a personal data sheet. It is a short summary of important facts about a person. Any person who is serious about seeking a job should always have a well thought-out, up-to-date and well-prepared resume. In a resume one should have these facts.

1. Personal Information - This includes one's name, address and telephone number.
2. Education - One should list the schools he or she has attended or plans to attend in the future.
3. Honors, Achievements and Outside Interests - One's participation in sports, music or other school activities should be listed. If any awards were received, such as Scholastic Awards or being on the honor roll, they should be listed also.
4. Work Experience - In this part, one should list all the work - both paid and volunteer - that one has experienced.
5. Skills - Bookkeeping, office machine operation, report writing, solving math problems, woodworking, welding, cooking, sales ability, auto repair, electronic writing and arts and crafts ability are all skills.
6. References - A reference is someone that one knows, but is not related to. An employer may contact a reference to see what that person thinks of the applicant. Usually the name, business title, address, occupation and telephone number of the reference are required. One must be sure to ask permission of those he or she plans to list.

After one's resume is completed, one must know about a job interview. The

interview is a chance to sell one's self. Knowing what to do and what not to do will ensure confidence and success. Here are some do's and don'ts during the interview.

Do's

1. Offer to shake the interviewer's hand when introduced.
2. Remain standing until asked to be seated.
3. Be comfortable but maintain poise.
4. Be agreeable.
5. Be willing to take any examination required.
6. Try to give the resume to the employer early in the interview.
7. Answer all questions directly and truthfully.
8. Use correct English.
9. Ask questions about the company.
10. Express appreciation for interviewer's time.
11. Show interest in the company.
12. Ask about duties, hours and pay if hired.
13. Dress businesslike, as appearances are important.

Don't's

1. Mumble anything, especially one's name.
2. Place a handbag or other articles on the interviewer's desk.
3. Make jokes or argue.
4. Chew gum.
5. Answer questions before the question is completely asked.

After the interview is over, one might want to return again at a later date or to telephone back to again make clear that the job is what one wants.

To be successful in obtaining a job, these things listed need to be completed. Remember, the most qualified, positive person will get the job.

What are your immediate plans after graduation?

Terri Anderson- Work for Dr. Sturdwent in Ames (an orthodontist) and goof around.

Nick Boesen- Staying out of jail and maybe going to Texas.

Julie Cassoti- Alot of partying and work.

Pam Creasman- Vacation in Texas.

Dave Dearborn- Going to Lincoln Tech on July 20.

Becky Dennert- Traveling with a gospel music and ministry team.

Scott Dorr- Be lazy.

Kim Grove- Farming.

Paul Hansen- Laying around and playing baseball, might even get a job.

Kevin Henry- Going to Navy bootcamp.

Kathy Huff- I'm moving to Colorado.

Don James- Fishing

Frank Lilly- Look for a job.

Kim Madden- Work at the Golden Arches.

T.J. McGlynn- RELAX!!

Scott Miller- Air Force.

Linda Partidge- Going to Las Vegas for a month and after I get back, hopefully I'll be planning my wedding.

Tim Sadler- Work for my Godfather.

Betina Sanggaard- Enjoy the rest of my time in the US.

Tracy Thede- Lay around and work, get a good tan.

Chris Thomas- I'm going to be with my family and friends, get ready for college and work on getting hitched (finally).

BHS Behind the Times???

"Why can't we have open campus when other schools in our area do?" This is one of the many questions of this type being asked by BHS students.

Two of these area schools are Ogden and United Community. However, they don't have open campus. Ogden has a senior sign-out program and United has a half time and early student release program. Both of these plans are just for seniors.

In Ogden a senior student may sign out when they have a free period for 40 minutes. On a sign out sheet the student must write his/her name, time departed, and where going. When the student returns the student must sign back in.

The purpose of this program is to let seniors take care of personal business if they have no other time to do so. It is especially helpful to those students who work after school.

After signing out the students are to leave the school directly. They are not to just drive around town or take an hour off. If the school receives any complaints from residents or merchants the students privileges will be revoked.

For a student to participate he/she must have parental permission and above average grades. Other than this there are no other restrictions.

United Community has half time and early release students. To make this possible all required classes for seniors are held in the morning. A half time students leaves after morning classes are over, and the student doesn't have to sign out. To be an early release student one must apply for it.

This year 22 out of 26 students are on the half time program. Last year only 20 out of 40 students participated. A full load of classes at United is 3 classes. Students either take p.e. or music.

Students who are one the early release program are seniors who have only one class in the afternoon and must sign out.

Mr. Walter, the principal of United Community, feels that the program works well because of the location.

At BHS early release is a thing of the past. According to BHS principal, Mr. Smith, scheduling was the biggest problem in an early release program. Another reason being that 10-12 graders could participate, not just seniors. It ended up that many of the students had classes in the morning, so that they could be dismissed the last hour. Therefore, this caused a six hour day instead of a seven hour day.

Another conflict was that vocational courses (3 periods) are taught in the afternoon. BHS also had an independent study hall program where students didn't have to sign in. However, students started taking advantage of it and were skipping out.

To solve this problem the schedules were changed and class periods were shortened. Instead of the students getting out of school at 3:30 p.m. the students were released at 3:05 p.m.

It is thought that problems would arise if BHS went to a half time or early release student program. Students may drive around the school waiting for a friend and other students to be released. it may also cause a lower participation level in extra-curricular activities.

Work study and co-op students are the only students now at BHS who are on an early release program.

What are you going to miss about BHS after graduating?

Mark Asplund - Friday and Saturday night beverages

Tim Harris - hearing everyone complain about my dad

Carol Harrington - my friends, some teachers, and participating in sports

Tom Miller - Mrs. Foshee

Kevin Richards - Pint day, Nick Boesen's humor, and tornado drills

Betina Sanggaard - to sit in the jail (detention hall) guarded by Eldon, also I'll miss my wonderful friends

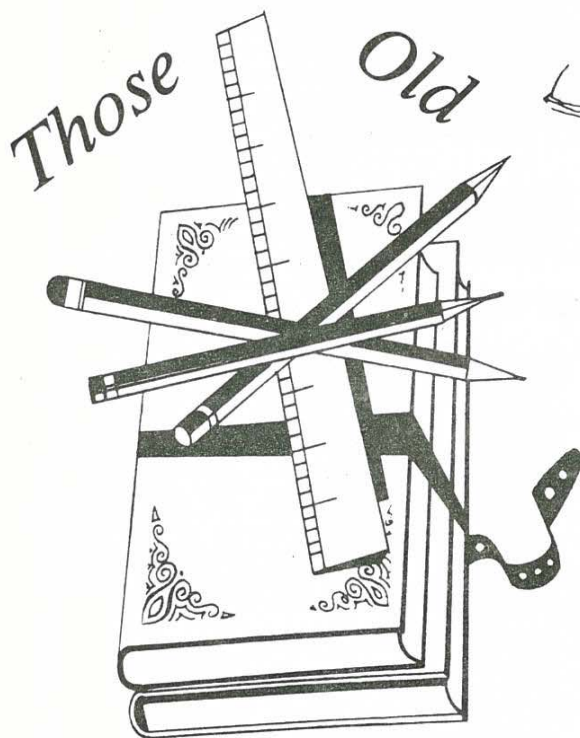
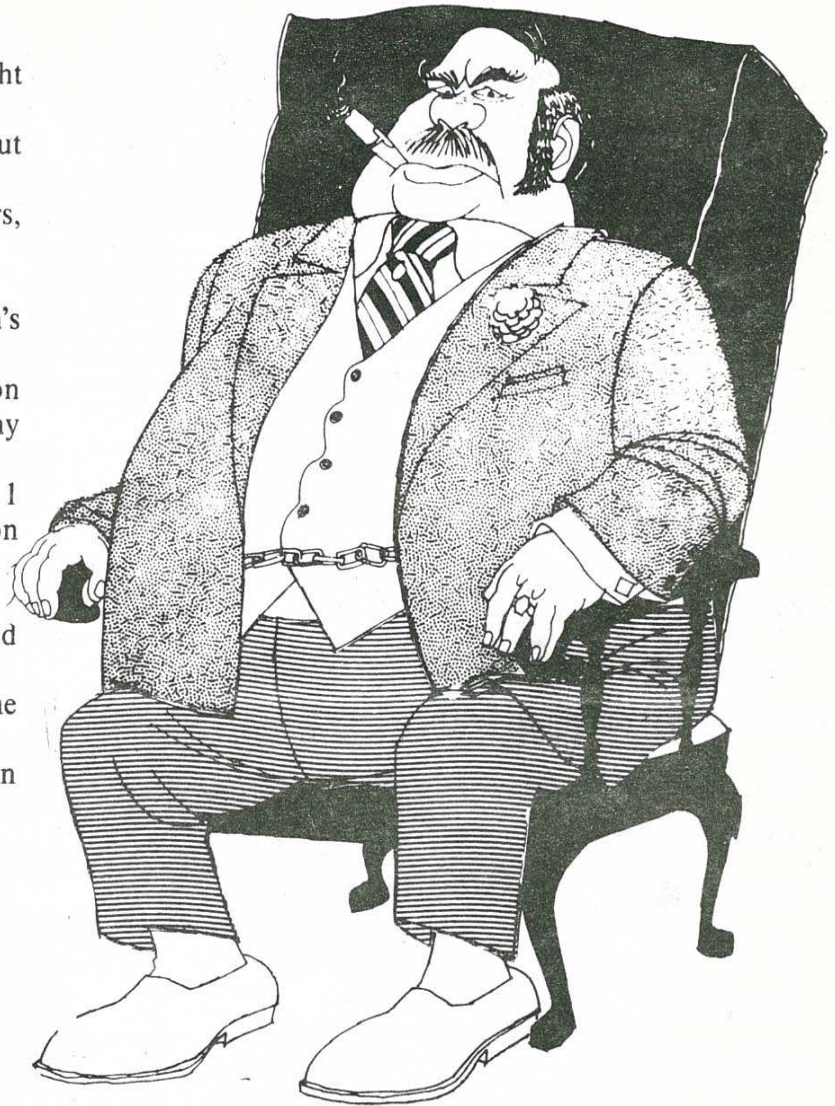
Elisabet Sandberg - being late to school by 1 minute 2 times and having to sit in detention on my lunch hour!

Bob Foster - the cafeteria food

Robbie Schultz - seeing everybody and skipping out

Kevin Farringer - most of my friends and some of these goofy teachers

Steve McCoy - girls parading their stuff down the halls



School Days

What won't you miss about BHS after graduating?

Mark Dodge - homeroom - especially when they're dissecting fish

Jay Langmade - the eligibility rule, for sure!

John Sorenson - Mondays

Tom Matt - all the bells

Jean Moorman - hall passes

Tina Bogue - the high class cliques

Robin Elsner - all the homework and cramming the night before to study for semester tests

Mike Faga - the attendance office

Blaine Martin - accounting

Jana Kennedy - paying book fines

Kent Colwell - BHS

Linda Essert - the schools food and 3 flights of stairs

Remember...

You're very first day of school.

Losing your first tooth.

Your first kiss.

Hitting your first homerun.

Wearing gym suits.

Learning how to dance.

Wearing braces, pony tails and sneakers (not necessarily all at the same time.)

Your 16th birthday and getting your license.

Going for pizza after the games.

Being teased after getting your hair cut.

When your best friend was a teddy bear.

Going to bed at 8 o'clock.

Slumber parties and sleeping on the floor.

When you changed your grades on your report card before you took it home.

School lunches.

Getting your first job.

Crying over losing your first boyfriend/girlfriend.

Talking on the phone for hours.

All those hours spent practicing the piano.

Sleeping 5 or more minutes after the alarm went off.

Party dresses, high heels and makeup.

Riding the bus to school.

Going to the zoo on Sunday.

Summer vacation trips.

When Captain Kangaroo was your favorite TV program.

Getting your first speeding ticket.

When you hated vegetables.

Breaking curfew.

Your first grade teacher.

Thinking you'd never graduate from high school.

