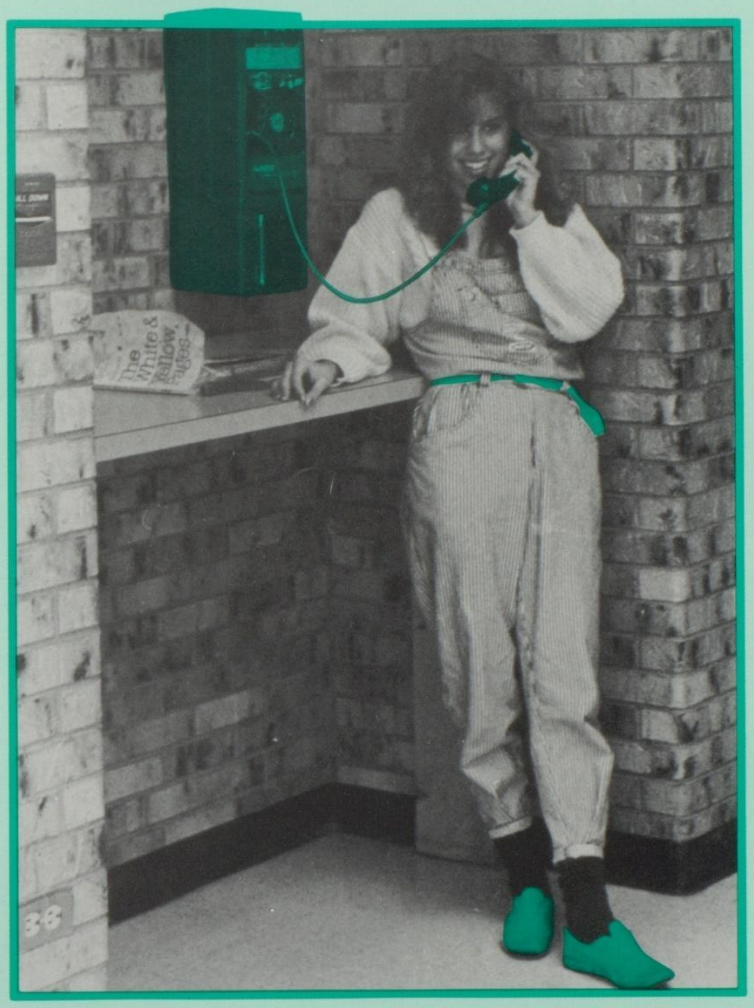
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1989 Sagebrush presents:

Rumor Has It...



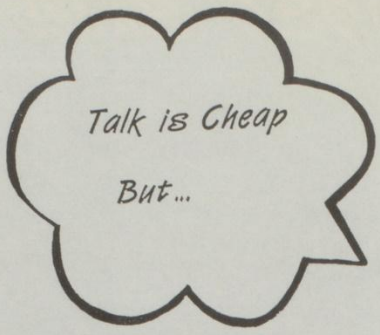
Talking about the latest rumors, Shawna Armstrong uses the school phone during the day.

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The Sagebrush Journalism staff chose the theme of "Rumor Has It", because in a small school news travels fast. Everyone knows each other and everyone knows what everyone else is doing and who everyone is with.

Quite often rumors are the talk around school; as one walks down the hall or at lunch he can hear the murmur of "did he hear about ..." or, "you'll never guess who's seeing ..." or "Rumor Has It ..."

Some rumors are merely passing rumors; others last a while and then fade like any other news. The 1989 Sagebrush *Rumor Has It* will become a long-lasting memory for the 375 students of Brush High School.



Rumor Had It . . . That Brush High School is in a little hick town, with nothing to do. (See pages 4-89).

Rumor Had It . . . That Ken Kreutzer, the marketing teacher, was leaving the school to go to Brighton High School. (See page 44).

Rumor Had It . . . The clubs' meeting time would change to accommodate the working students of BHS. (See page 30).

Rumor Had It . . . The Brush athletes would be hard to beat. (See pages 90-119).

Rumor Had It . . . That the Brush Journalism Staff would produce the best year book yet! (See Pages 1-136)!

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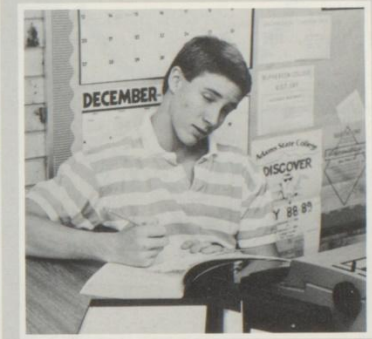


Rumor Has It . . . Theresa Herbst (like most BHS students) talks to a friend in the hall to get the latest word on what's happening.



Working Hard to finish a frame for art class, Melinda Pierce attempts to complete a project.

Catching Up on homework, Tim Moser takes a break from his busy senior schedule.





Decisions, Decisions to make, Anissa Guzman and Mother talk with Regis College Representative on College Night. During one's senior year students decide on the college of their choice.

Rumor Has It

Talk is cheap, but

That's not the

Profile of a BHS Overachiever

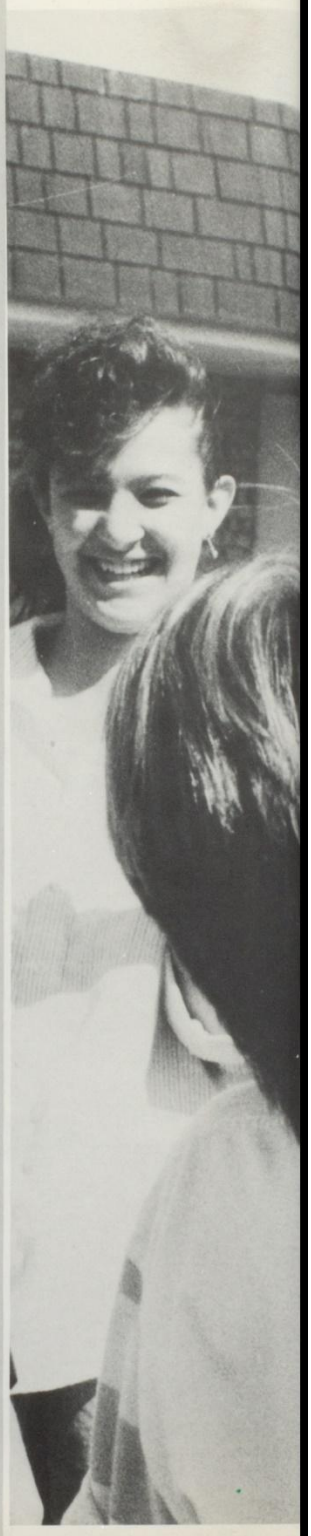
1:35 a.m. — *After closing Wendy's I drive home, knowing I wouldn't be much fun at school tomorrow.*
1:45 a.m. — *Arrive home and manage to fall into bed by 2:15 a.m.*
7:45 a.m. — *Mom woke me because I didn't set the alarm clock. I only had 20 minutes to get to school.*
8:07 a.m. — *Rushed around and barely got dressed. Ran a comb through my hair. Still was tardy 2 minutes. Have to make up 15 minutes after school. Should have stayed in bed and been half an hour late. No big difference.*
11:45 a.m. — *Ran out to my car to go for lunch, turned the key, but the car was out of gas. Worse, I had to eat school lunch.*
3:05 p.m. — *Went to basketball practice. Coach made me run sprints all evening.*
5:30 p.m. — *Did two hours of homework. Didn't read* ***Grapes of Wrath.***
8:00 p.m. — *Went back to Wendy's to work.*
2:15 a.m. — *Five more hours of sleep . . .*



Senior Chyrissa Windolph involves herself in many student life activities such as homecoming dress up days. Here she sports her toga.

"Student life at BHS, makes a long day for me, due to involvement in sports, clubs, and a job."

Chyrissa Windolph





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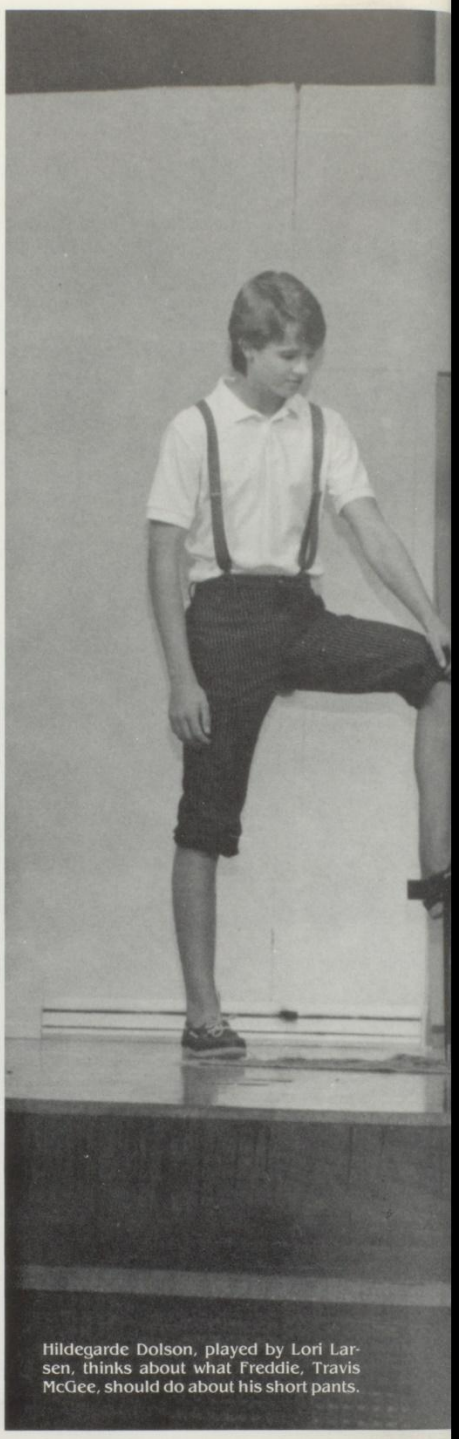
During the homecoming activity of the orange pass, Angie Schriener and Travis McGee attempt to pass the orange, while Jill Teter cheers them on.

Explaining to his mother about how his electric wormer works is Jimmy Dolson, alias Cas Bzdek.

Trying out the set during dress rehearsal is Katie Caughlan, Kristin Lundgren, and Lori Chabot.







Hildegarde Dolson, played by Lori Larsen, thinks about what Freddie, Travis McGee, should do about his short pants.

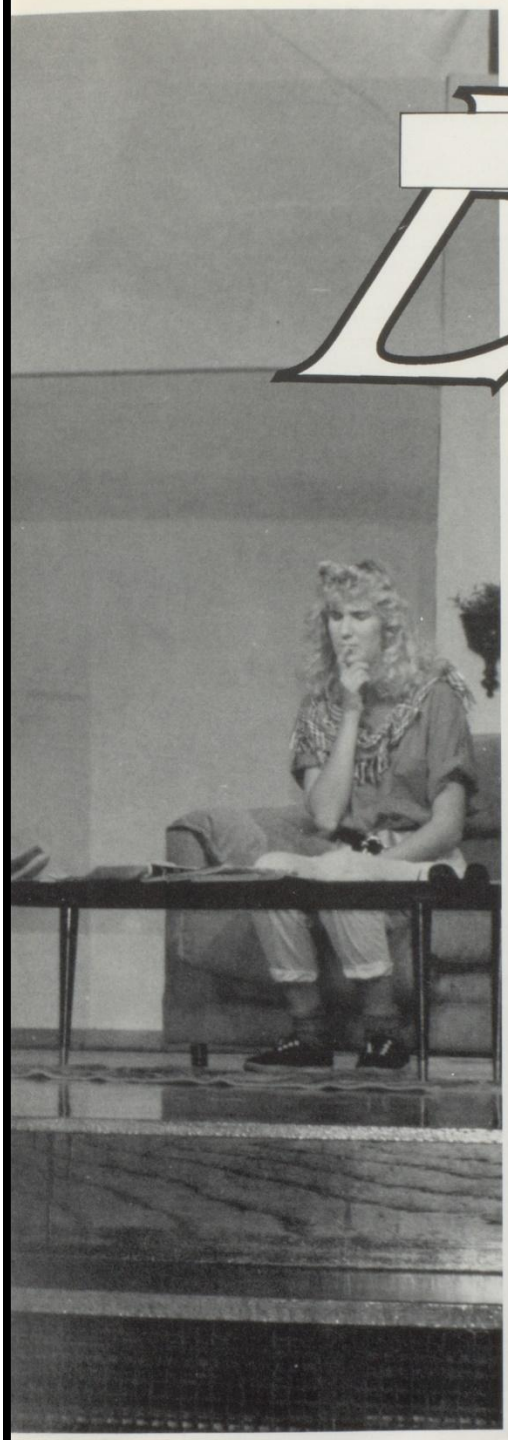


Stage and makeup crew: Michelle Gonzales, Sissy Gabriel, Melinda Smith, Evelyn Turner, Tera Sumner.

Behind The Scene

While one is watching the play, there are people behind the curtain who are very much a part of the play. They are the stage crew who are responsible for what the audience sees.

According to Tera Sumner, "It's hard work getting everything together, but it is fun." It takes a lot of team work to get the stage ready for the opening curtain, as one can see.



Everyone's Problem:

Short Pants

Laughter filled the auditorium as Freddie Shermer walked out onto the stage wearing knickers. This was only a portion of the fall play "We Shook the Family Tree."

Hildegarde's debate about prohibition began the play's plot. Hildegarde explained to her mother that the only reason she participated in the debate was to get noticed. With her mom's help she does get a date to prom.

The date, however, is with "Shortpants Freddie" which only adds to Hildegarde's frustration. Finally, Freddie gets long pants and everything is almost perfect.





The Dolson family: Lori Larsen, Jason Meisel, Trista Sundstrom, Ian Schott. Cas Bzdek, Anissa Guzman.

The Shermers: Robert Penington, Travis McGee, and Chris Sandifer.

The Thrill of Victory

Brush hosted Platte Valley on September 30 and October 1 for the homecoming volleyball and football games. The Brush Football team overtook the Broncos 13-7 in a close victory. The king and queen candidates were announced and crowned at half time, while the score remained tied 7-7.

The Broncos held the Lady Diggers in the first game for a score of 15-3 and also the second game, which was 15-8. This completed the match.

The homecoming parade was held Friday of the week, downtown at 2 p.m. The BHS band marched in front of the varsity football and varsity volleyball teams, which led the senior party wagon and the senior float which received third place. The Junior float got fourth place, followed by the sophomore float that took first overall. The freshmen received second place. Homecoming royalty were in between each of the floats. The middle school band ended the parade by marching last. The parade was followed by the annual pep rally held on the corner of Clayton and Edmunds.

Bobby Baker, Brian Pabst, and Kevin Carlson, enjoy a slow dance with their dates.

The Junior float ties "The Thrill of Victory" in with the Olympics.







"It's just like starting all over again."

Coach Mills

Mills wins 100

During the Homecoming pep rally, Coach Larry Mills received a plaque marking his 100th win during his 12 years of coaching football. Brush defeated the Highland Huskies September 23 in the 100th win.

He felt excited about his win, "Not many coaches have been able to win that many games. A tribute to the assistant coaches and the players I've had for winning.



Scott Guzman waits anxiously to dump a cup of water on Missy Emerson during the sub skit.

Jason Meisel and Cas Bzdek sum up their ideas about football and the senior players in an original rap created by them.



Chris Mills, Sam England, Coach Larry Mills, Joe Hirschfeld, Elias Martinez and Mark Ocker look intense and ready for the game against Platte Valley.



Chyrissa Windolph, Kristine Baker, Carri Miller, Kristen Ley, Kendra Garbin and Shanna Cox are hopeful that they will defeat Platte Valley.

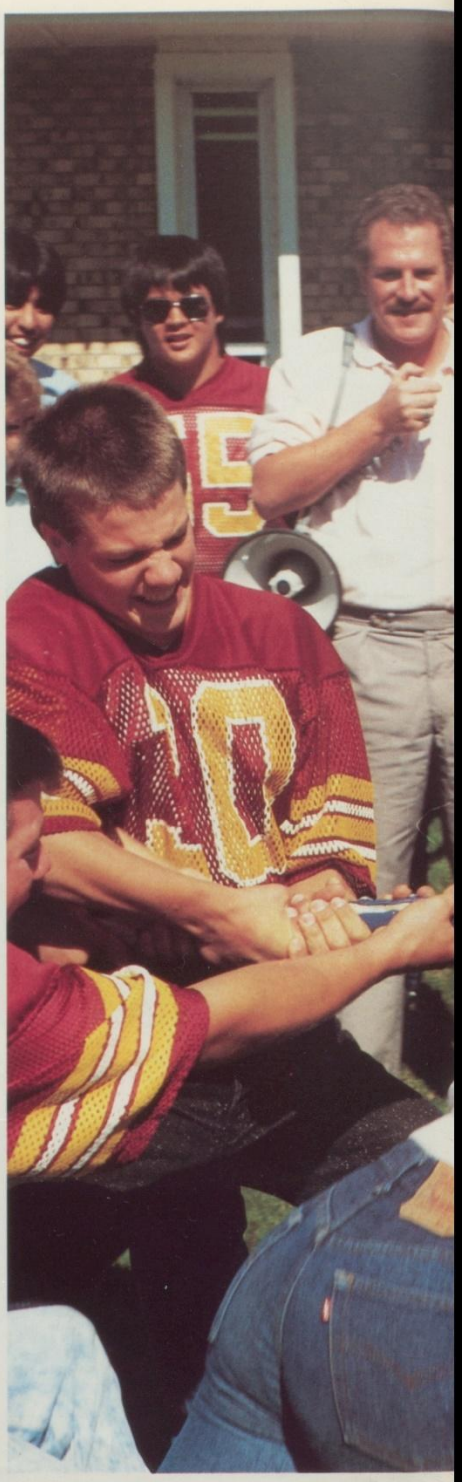


Marching in the Homecoming parade is Randy Plank and Jeanette Rasmussen and the Brush High School Band.

Taking a break from dancing is Kristi Schriener, Brian Ybarra, Shawn Kirby, and Jenny Doughty.







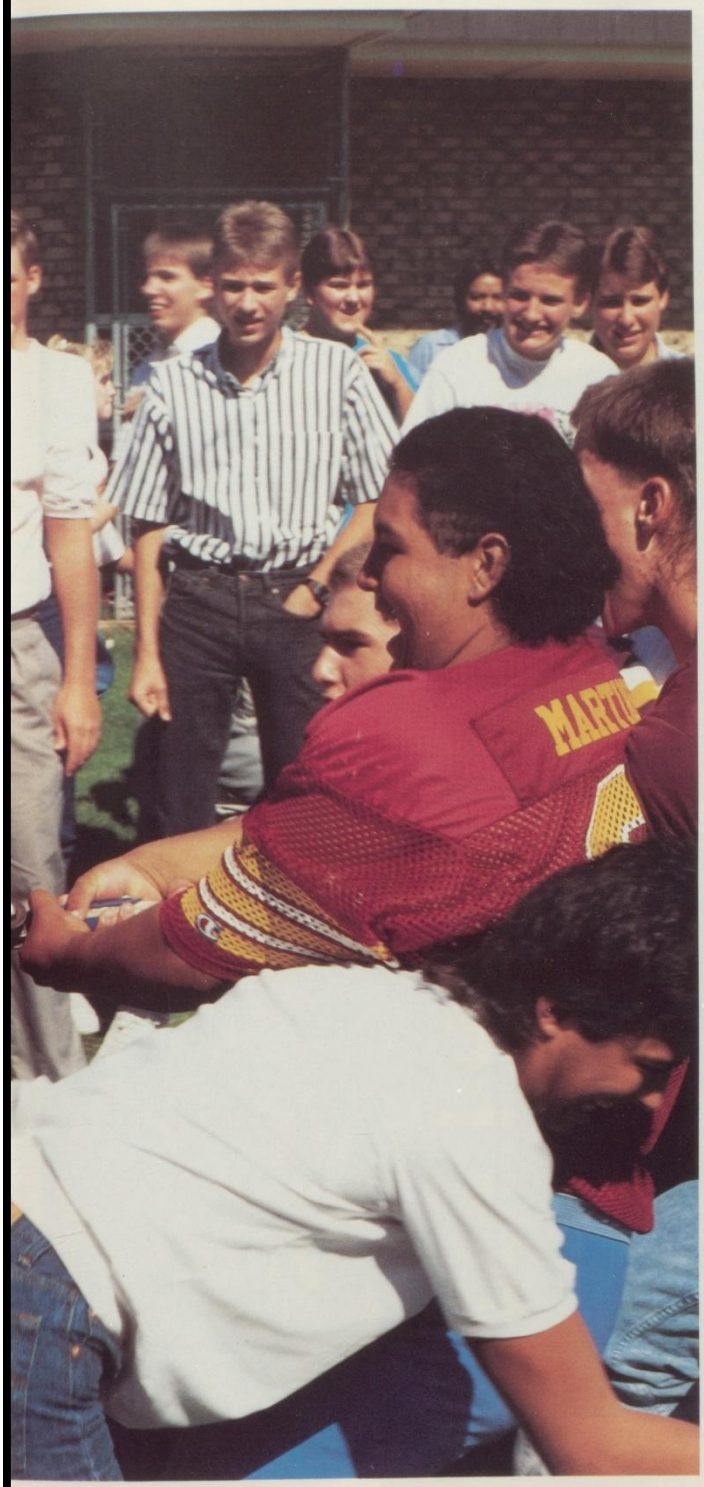


"*The class of* 1989 has a better turnout for the tug-of-war than many classes. That's why we've won."
Sam England

"Pull" a Victory

"Pull!" is a familiar sound at most tug-of-wars, especially during Homecoming week at BHS. The class of 1989 seems to yell the loudest because they have won the tug-of-war their entire high school life. Tom Rodriquez feels that the seniors have won because, "The Seniors this year have always been stronger, even when we were freshmen".

Whether rain or shine the seniors were predicted to win the tug-of-war. The predictions turned out to be right when the class of 1989 defeated the juniors and gained their fourth consecutive win. Whether it was the strength or maybe a little help from friends the senior class will forever be known for its wins in the Homecoming tug-of-war competitions.



Victory Felt At BHS

Float decorating, noon time activities, the dance and bonfire created a variety of activities for everyone.

Work and play came together when the parade winners were announced. The sophomores took first, while freshmen, seniors, and juniors followed.

Noon activities took a new twist. Students enjoyed watching the game of suck and blow. "It was funny to see people kissing a card, " said Kathy Tisdale. Seniors won first and the rest of the classes finished consecutively.

At the Homecoming dance, smoke and bubbles filled the air as students enjoyed the football win over Platte Valley.



Candidates: King Craig Alexander, Scott Guzman, Chad Foltz, Michael Gutierrez. Front: Queen Lynne Tormohlen, Cori Miller, Cristy Krueger, Kristie Guthrie.

Mr. Greg Krob pretends he is Howard Cosell, while Marty Torrez helps the Seniors defeat the Juniors in the championship.

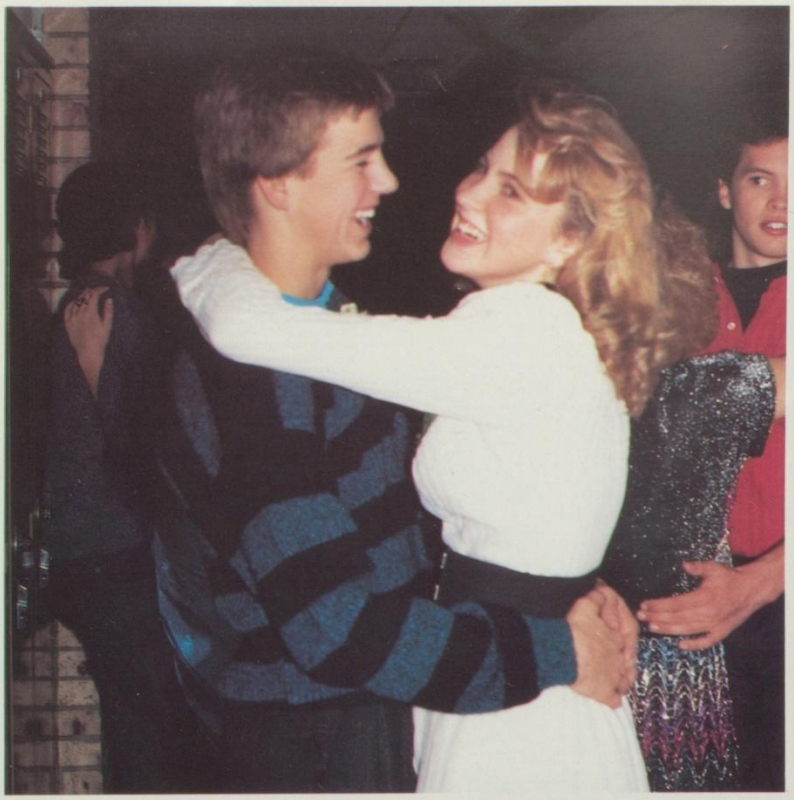
Kids in love, Ty Vogel and Missy Emerson move to the beat.

Kevin VanDonselaar jams to the music provided by Colorado Light and Sound.

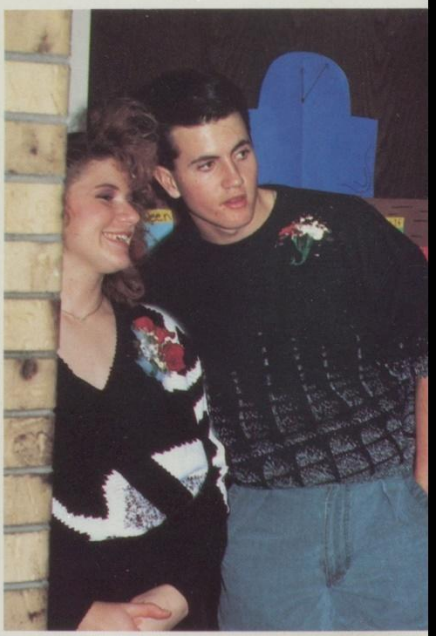
BHS students deck the halls at the Student Council sponsored Snowball Dance.

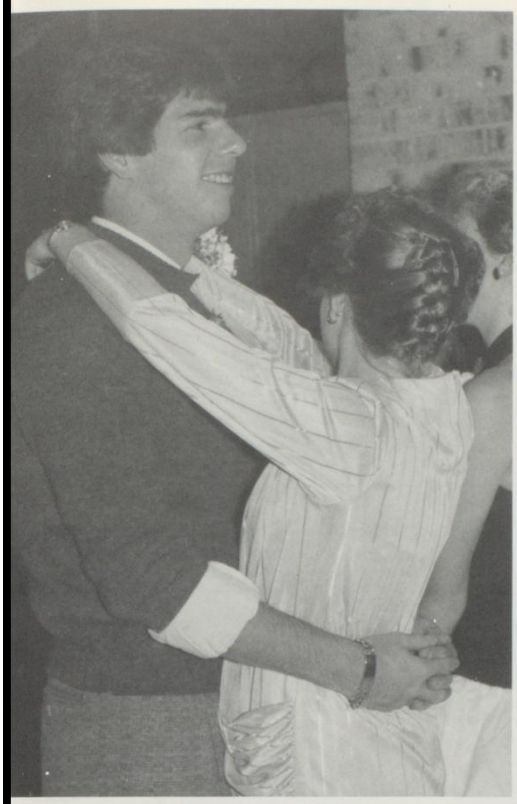
The doorwells were used for more than conversation by many of the dance participants.











Students "Deck the Halls..." Literally, in Snowball '88!

"It was different and fun but I got too hot and crowded," said Junior Shanna Armstrong when she was asked about the "Deck the Halls" Snowball Dance held on December 3.

These were the feelings of many students that attended the dance which was held in the BHS halls.

The dance was sponsored and decorated by Student Council. It looked like a traditional Christmas with lights and mistletoe. The decorating troop was led by Colonel Gregory Krob and his band of little merry makers.

After going to four years of dances Senior Greg Gotto had this to say about it, "I had a great time but the "crew" and I didn't have enough room to spread out and dance."

This was the first time a dance was held in the halls and was a good effect, but it is widely believed that the commons is a bettter dance hall. But all and all, everyone had a great time dancing the night away and even sneaking a little kiss in the doorwells when no one was watching.









Snowball Dance Royalty from top left are Seniors Cori Miller and Chad Foltz, Juniors Jannelle Keller and Travis McGee, Sophomores Mandy Teter and Chad Roark, and Freshmen Sarah Wagers and Bryan Radke.

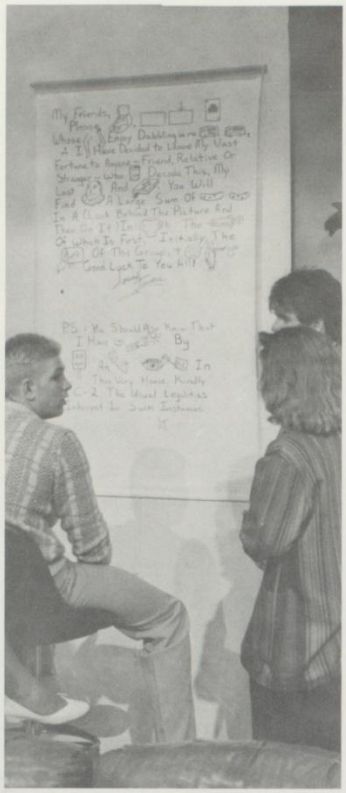


Jason Meisel enjoys a slow dance alone with his girlfriend.

Kevin Carlson shows some new wave moves while dancing with Wendy England.

Everyone's attention was focused, along with their guns, at Jerry Delvin's head. He is otherwise known as Bernie Reed.





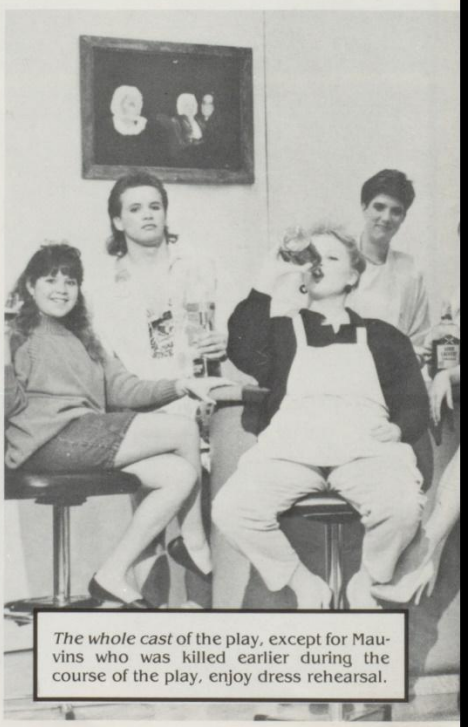
Bernie Reed, Jason Meisel, and Katie Coughlan try their hardest to solve the mind boggling rebus.

Members of the play crew have fun, too. The play would not be possible without them.

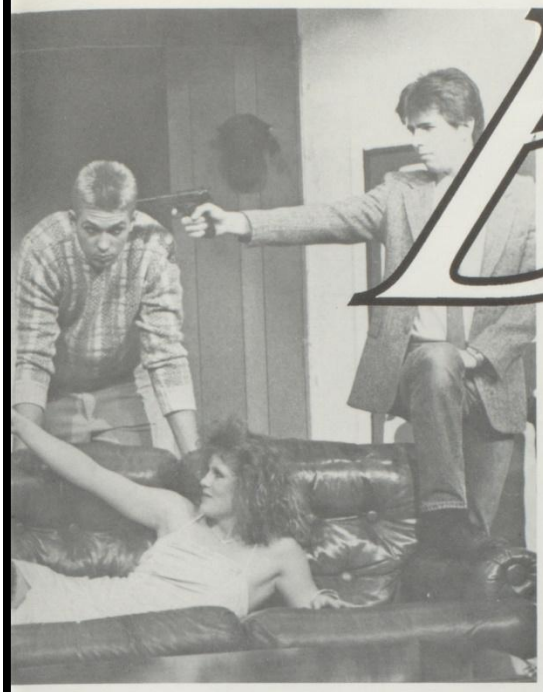




Katie Caughlan, Lori Larsen, and Kristen Lundgren are sorting their problems at the bar.



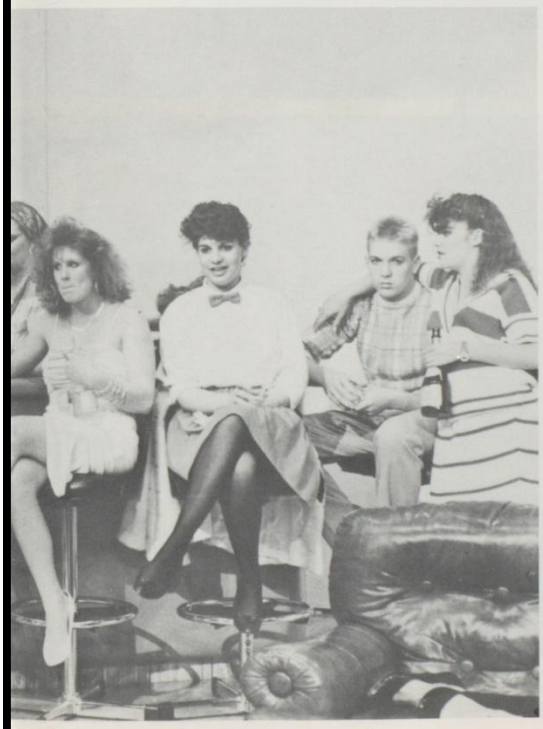
The whole cast of the play, except for Mauvins who was killed earlier during the course of the play, enjoy dress rehearsal.



Spring Play is one-chilling experience

The spring play was unlike that of those past. It was a mystery entitled "Bone Chiller" by Monk Ferris. The play revolves around a rebus, a puzzle that includes numbers, figures and letters. This rebus once it is figured out tells the family where the inheritance is found. During the process of solving the rebus there is much scandal and a few killings. The play finally ends up with the rebus being solved and the inheritance not being what everyone expected.

Members of the cast included Bernie Reed, Stephanie Larsen, Ian Schott, Robyn Hutchison, Kristen Lundgren, Hileigh Friehauf, Katie Caughlan, Lori Chabot, Lori Larsen, Michelle Gonzales, Chris Sandifer and Jason Meisel. Members of the crew included Anissa Guzman, Angie Monat, Dawn Gabriel, Kristi Hanson, Lanette Redden, Tera Sumner, Evelyn Turner and Trista Sundstrom.







Members of the cast wait for the suspenseful reading of the will.

Cast member Ian Schott takes a doctor's call in his role as a pediatrician.

Bernie & Bernie Go to the Prom

A Story In Pictures



Bernie Martinez and Bernie Reed get in the limo and prepare for the ride from Rafferty's in Greeley to the dance.

"The ride was fun," said Bernie Martinez. Here, they "flash" a $20 bill to show just how much fun they are definitely having.





Here, Bernie R. and Bernie M. sign in and prepare for a memorable night.

Bernie M. and Bernie R. enjoy a laugh as they dance to the music provided by the DJ.







Kurtis Trimbach and his date take a break from dancing and talk to Craig Alexander and Jody Jones.

Kevin VanDonselaar and his date along with Candi Guzman and Tim Moser enjoy a change of pace by slow dancing.



Echoes of a Heartbeat

A memorable evening that was anx-ious-ly awaited for months. The dance began at 8:30 and lasted until midnight.

It was decorated beautifully with the colors of silver and black. They had street lamps along with balloons and black and white streamers along the ceiling. The couples entered on the west side and walked on a bridge accented with lights and purple streamers and to the side of the bridge there were skyscrapers.

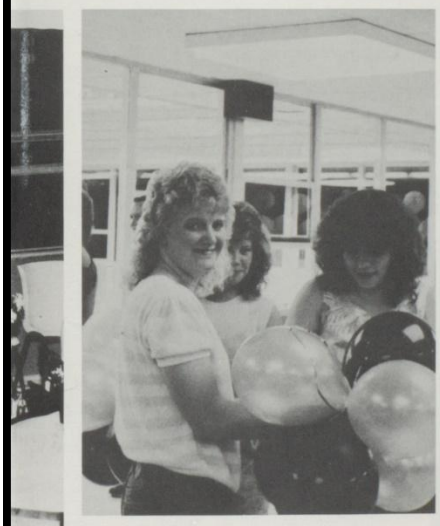
This year, juniors decided to hold the Grand March in the auditorium which gave parents a chance to take pictures and gave the couples a chance to see each other. Also, instead of the couples announcing who their dates were, they had an MC; Mr. Dillehay gladly filled the position.

The dance didn't end there. The parents of some juniors and seniors prepared a breakfast for the couples. It was attended by many people who enjoyed playing basketball and volleyball.

A night not to be forgotten. A night to cherish.

Senior Prom candidates: Chyrissa Windolph, Mark Ocker, King Michael Gutierrez, Queen Kristie Guthrie, Joe Kendrick and Christy Krueger.





Decorating took a lot of work and a lot of participation. Mary Bass, Kristi Schreiner and Michelle Heagney help by blowing up balloons.



Junior Prom candidates: Jimmie Holmes, Kendra Garbin, Travis McGee, Janelle Keller, Kristen Ley, Lonny Kane, Katie Caughlin and Chris Gunnon.



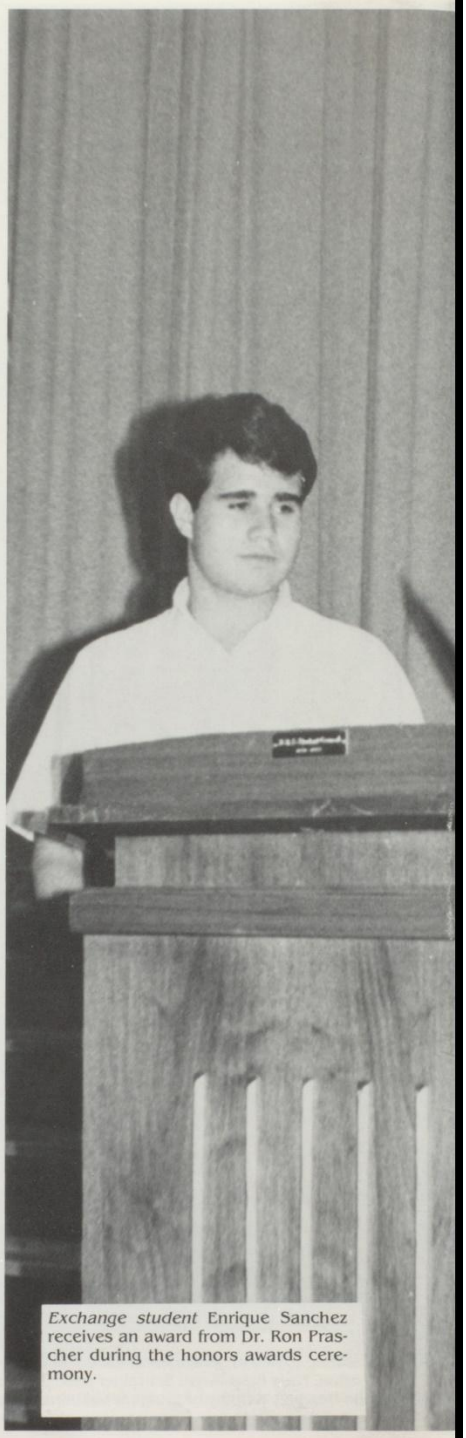
Boys' State honors were given to Joe Hirchfield, Kevin VanDonselaar, and Chris Mills.

Girls' State workshops were received by Katie Coughlan and Lori Larsen.

Winners of the Williams family scholarships were Tera Sumner, Kari Poss, Tara Marquardt, and Kristen Bruce.







Exchange student Enrique Sanchez receives an award from Dr. Ron Prascher during the honors awards ceremony.



"I chose Finland because it was so unique. It was my first choice."

Hileigh Friehauf

Off to Finland

You don't have to join the armed forces to see other countries. You can be an exchange student instead. Hileigh Friehauf will be going to Finland as part of the rotary Exchange program. It has been over ten years since BHS has had a student take part in the program. Upon arrival she will attend a one week camp to learn the basics of the Finish language. During her stay she will stay with one or two families and will attend a public school. Said Hileigh, "Their school system is much more advanced; it will be like going to college." During her stay there she will take two trips to Lapland, a country north of Finland, and to Lenningrad, Russia.



Honorees Feted

Brush High Schools annual Honors Convocation was held May 15 in the auditorium. Among those who received awards were Chris Mills, CU Honors Engineering and Student Council; T.J. Shurigar, Gina Guzman, and Evelyn Turner, USC Journalism; Randy Plank, and Corey Hurd, USC Photography; James Grandy, NJC Photography and Computers; Stephanie Larsen, Yessika Ortiz, Kristi Hanson, Lana McCauley, and Jennifer Hansen, NJC Summer Enrichment; Joe Hirschfeld, Trent Merrit, and Lori Larsen, CU Honors Engineering; Kevin Carlson, UNC Frontiers of Science and CU Honors Engineering.

Other awards were the Principal's Service Award to Scott Guzman and Lonny Kane; Presidential Academic Fitness Award to Tim Moser, Jason Meisel, Randy Edlen, Bernie Reed, Tara Marquardt, Trista Sundstrom, and Stephanie George, and National Merit Scholarship Test Award to Cristy Krueger.

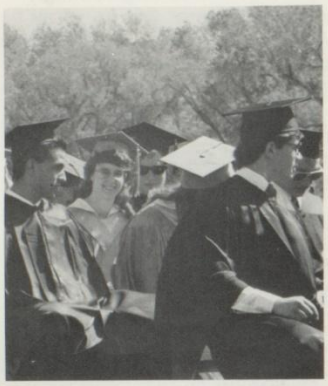
Brush High School 1989 Scholarship Recipients

Scholarship	Recipients	Presentor
Athletics		
Chadron Track & Football	Scott Guzman	Mr. Steve Schiell
Ft. Lewis Volleyball	Cori Miller	Mr. Steve Schiell
Colo. School of Mines Football	Chad Foltz, Bernie Reed	Mr. Steve Schiell
McCook Basketball	Kristie Guthrie	Mr. Steve Schiell
Sterling Kansas Volleyball	Kristie Guthrie	Mr. Steve Schiell
Brush PEO	Julie Poulignot	Mrs. Jane VanDyke
Morgan Community College		
Bloedorn	Pam Greener	Miss Melinda Yoder
Greater Gifts	Jim McKenzie	Miss Melinda Yoder
Service Area	Brad Amack	Miss Melinda Yoder
East Morgan County Hospital Auxiliary	Kristin Bruce	Mrs. Dorothy Lorensen
Colorado University Alumni	Tim Moser	Ruth Hume
Aims Colorado Merit	Julie Poulignot	Mr. Al Worthley
Logan County Nursing	Kristen Bruce	Mr. Al Worthley
NW Kansas Vocational	Lance Endsley	Mr. Al Worthley
Christensen	Cristy Krueger	Mr. Al Worthley
East New Mexico Chaparal	Angel Ward	Mr. Al Worthley
Barnes Business College	Trista Sundstrom	Mr. Al Worthley
Ft. Lewis Presidents	Cristy Krueger	Mr. Al Worthley
First Security Bank	Greg Gotto	Mr. Dave Oakeson
American Legion	Kim Rohde	Mr. Bob Squires
Jack Petteys	Joe Kendrick	Mrs. Judy Gunnon
Joslin-Needham	Lynne Tormohlen	Mrs. Judy Gunnon
Ferne Kelly Business	Kim Rohde	Mrs. Judy Gunnon
Brush Education Association	Jodeen Jones	Mr. Bob McSherry
Veterans of Foreign Wars	Chyrissa Windolph	Mr. Dennis Suko
Williams Family Foundation	Kristen Bruce, Tara Marquardt, Kari Poss, Tera Sumner, Chyrissa Windolph	Dr. Ron Prascher
Colorado School of Mines Outstanding Math & Science	Randy Edelen	Dr. Ron Prascher
Colorado University Regents	Tara Marquardt, Tim Moser	Dr. Ron Prascher
Northern Plains Activity Association	Kathy Tisdale	Dr. Ron Prascher
Brush Rotary	Julie Poulignot, Trista Sundstrom	Rev. John Refsell
Northeastern Junior College		
Outstanding Alumni	Melinda Pierce, Chyrissa Windolph	Mr. Jack Annan
Karl Falch	Joe Ortiz	Mr. Jack Annan
NJC Jack Petteys	Jodene Jones	Mr. Jack Annan
Achievement	Angel Ward	Mr. Jack Annan
Honor	Kari Poss	Mr. Jack Annan
NJC State Officer	Robyn Hutchison	Mr. Jack Annan
Colorado Institute of Art	Sandy Garcia	Mrs. Dorothy Thruston
Disabled American Veterans	Tim Moser	Mrs. Dorothy Thruston
UNC 21st Century	Tim Moser	Mrs. Dorothy Thruston
University of Southern California	Tim Moser	Mrs. Dorothy Thruston



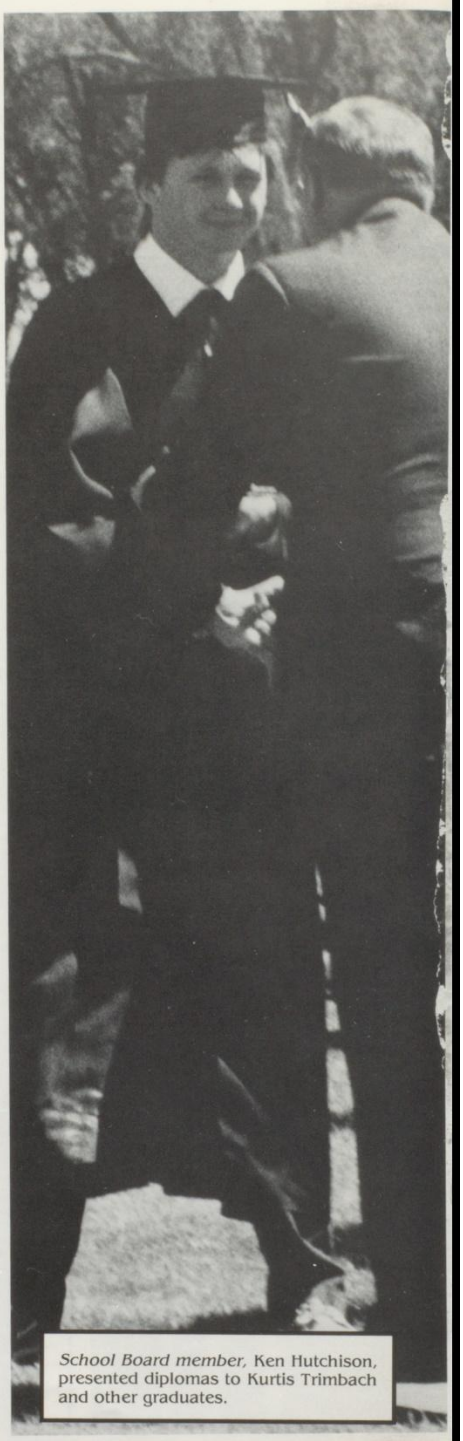
An honors medallion was presented to Tera Sumner by her father Terrell.

Graduates Melinda Pierce, Julie Poulignot, Glen Segelke, and Scott Guzman anxiously await for their diplomas.





For 1989 Dr. Prascher honored Valedictorian Julie Poulignot, and two Salutatorians Jody Jones and Tim Moser.



School Board member, Ken Hutchison, presented diplomas to Kurtis Trimbach and other graduates.



An Excellent and Most Triumphant Graduation!

It was an "excellent and most triumphant" day for seventy-three seniors to graduate from Brush High School. Graduation '89, held on May 20, was accompanied by the beautiful blue skies and a slightly light breeze.

It marked the beginning of new lives for all, and the end of high school years. Families sat in the stadium with much pride as each watched their once "little boy or girl," stand with dignity to receive that long awaited diploma.

The proud graduates were decked in their class colors which were: turquoise and black. Each graduate walked with pride to receive their diplomas which were being presented by School Board members Ken Hutchison and Chris Pribble.

Dr. Ronald Prascher honored Julie Poulignot as Valedictorian and he also honored two Salutatorians Jody Jones and Tim Moser.

The class of '89 departed with two thoughts on their mind. Their class motto: "May our lives be filled with yesterday's memories, today's joys and tomorrow's dreams." and "Remember each other!"





Junior ushers: Jimmy Holmes Lonny Kane, Chris Gunnon-Chris Mills. Kendra Garbin, Kristen Ley, Janelle Keller, and Dorothy Tavenner.

"*It doesn't* get any flatter than this!" were the thoughts of Marian Wilson and Gina Clem, as they adjusted their caps before ceremonies.

Graduation:

A Time to Remember

Graduation is a time for all seniors to remember. For some it's the thrill of getting away from teachers and books. Others want to go expand their horizons and experience the world. For what ever the reason, every senior will remember it.

During the commencement address the public address system went out leaving students, families, friends and faculty in awe. On the field they called Butch Acosta to help fix the problem. Those who were sitting on the field were wondering if they would get the problem fixed.

While people were getting restless in the stands so were the graduates. The class took it upon themselves to entertain the crowd by starting the wave.

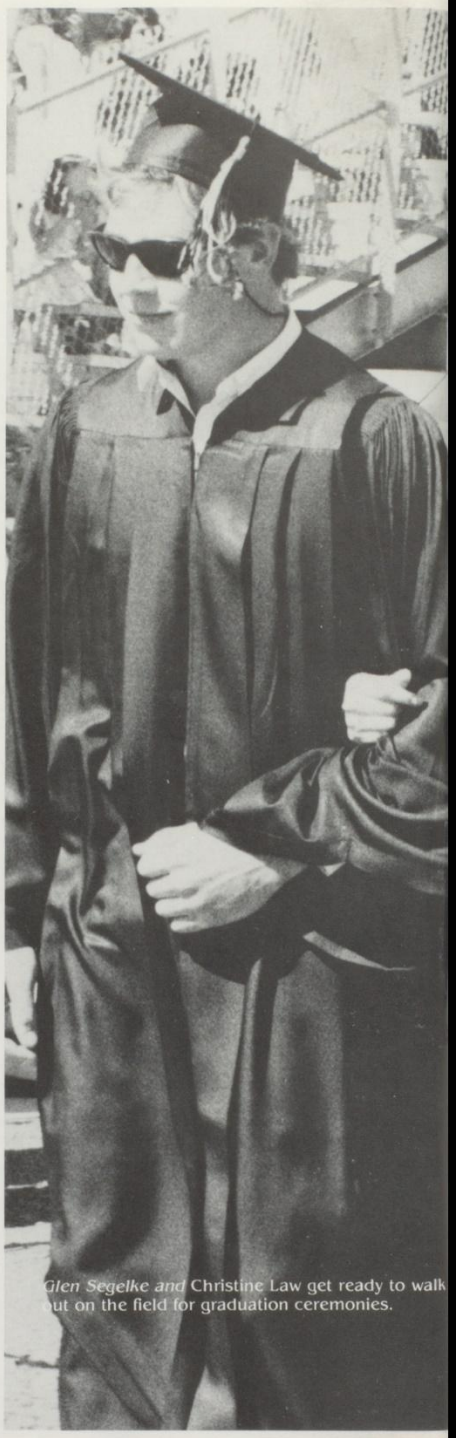
The commencement address was finished without the public address system working. The people who were sitting in the crowds were unable to hear the rest of the speech. Needless to say not many of the graduates got to listen to the rest of the speech either.

The way diplomas were handed out was a little different than planned. Mr. Scheill went up to the press box and read the names as School Board members presented the students with the diplomas.

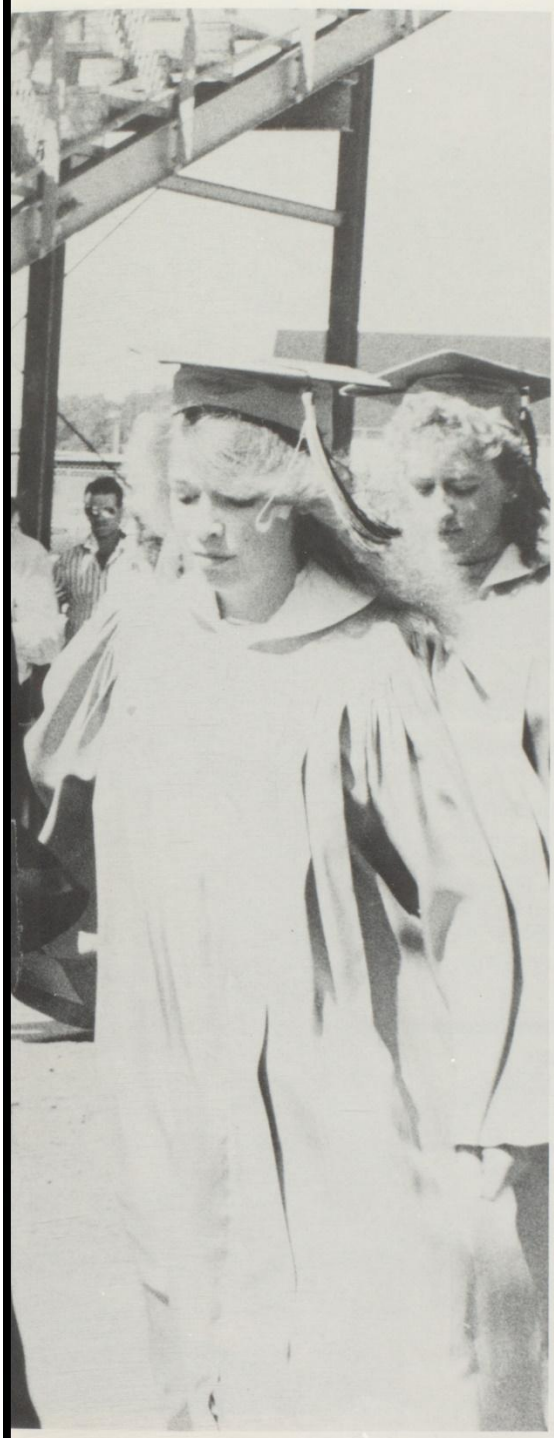
Many thought it was funny how graduation was interrupted. Then others were just happy to see it all come to an end.



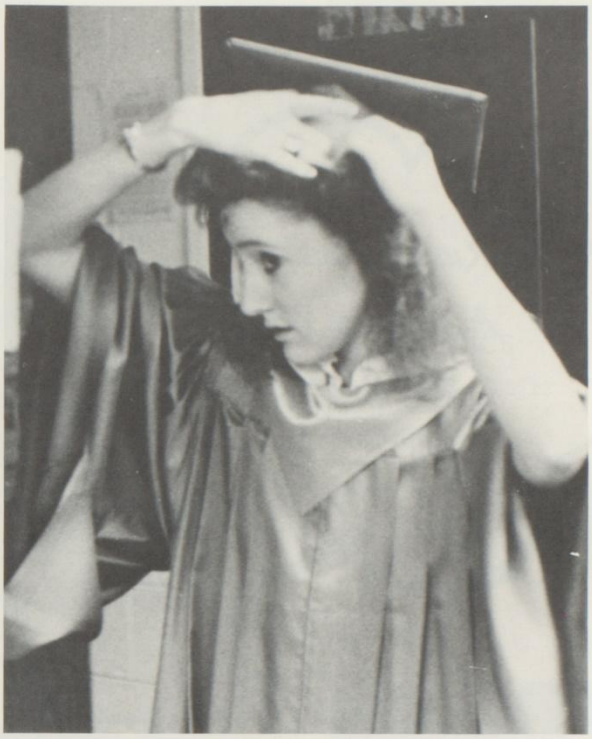
Dr. Ronald Prasher and Butch Acosta work together to try to find the problem with the public address system.



Glen Segelke and Christine Law get ready to walk out on the field for graduation ceremonies.



Angel Ward makes sure her cap is on flat before she enters Baccalaureate services.







Graduation speakers were Chyrissa Windolph, Sandy Garcia, Tera Sumner and Jason Meisel.

Mr. Terrell Sumner inspects the caps of Sandy Garcia and Joe Ortiz as they walk by.

Rumor Has It Academics are boring, but...

Classes are what you make them!

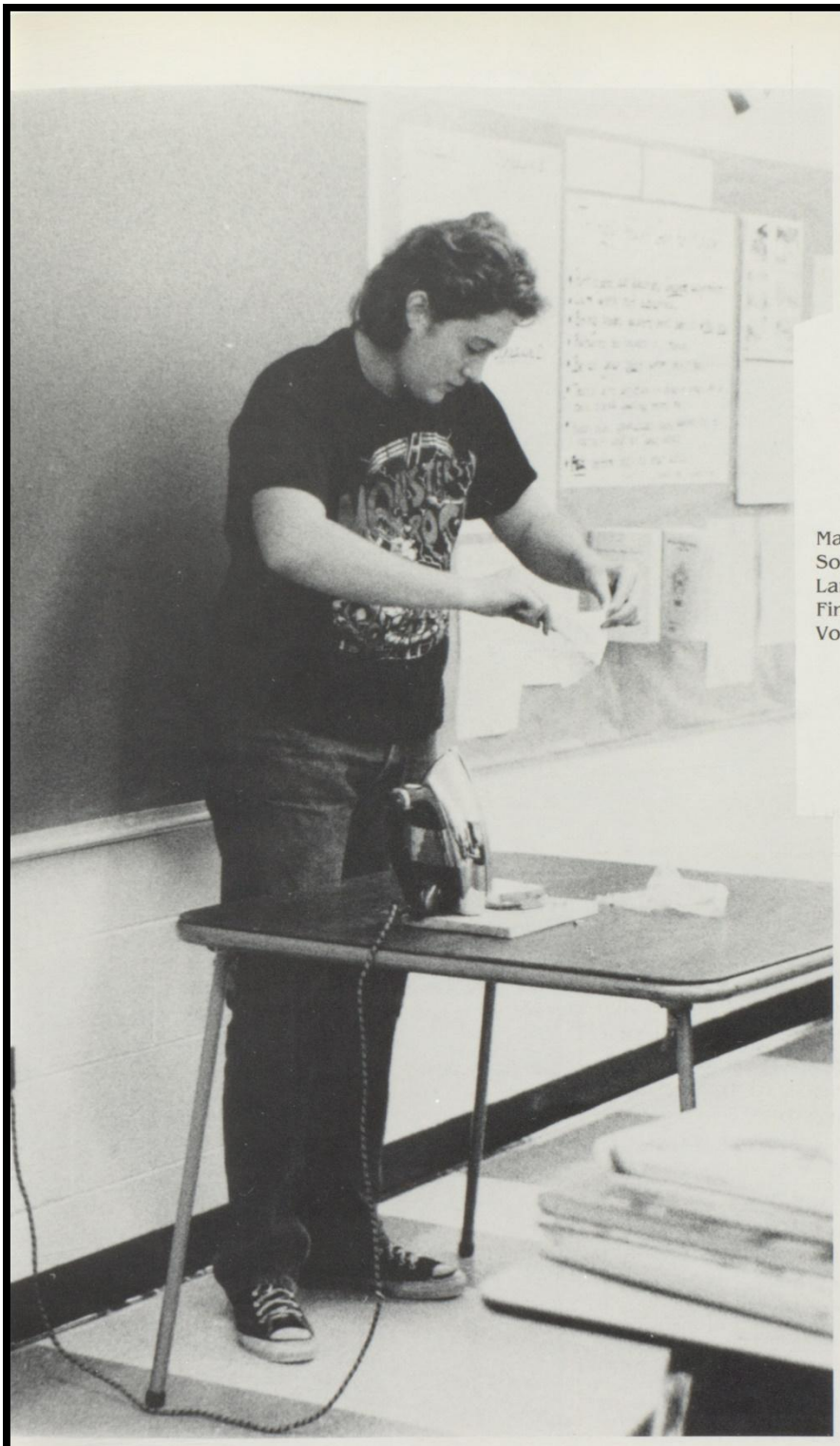
They obviously haven't enrolled in the exciting classes at BHS. One has the opportunity to choose from 109 academic, vocational and special programs. Brush High School offers everything from fine arts to language arts, to mathematics to physical education. Also there are sciences and social studies and vocational classes to choose from.

After hearing that, one may be saying, "What an easy schedule I could have, if I only choose the classes I like." Not so quick, each grade level has required classes, to help students have a more rounded education. Isn't that the reason we attend school?



Rattlesnake, a favorite annual speaker, talks to American history students about the Wild West. Speakers are one way teachers attempt to make classes enjoyable.





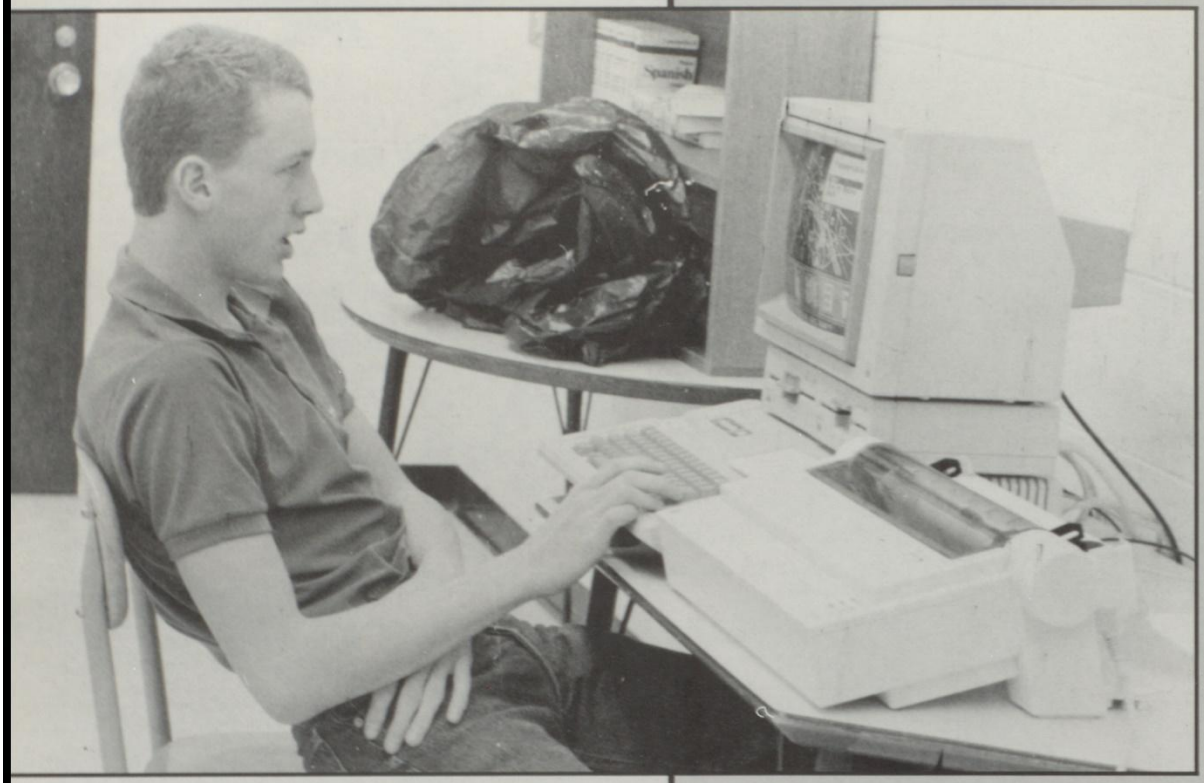
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Demonstrating how to make a grilled cheese sandwich with an iron, John Ford displays his cooking abilities to the Sophomore speech class.

Mrs. Virginia Clark skims her lesson book looking for the day's next equation.

Reading her physics, Kim Rohde gives a look of astonishment and frustration.

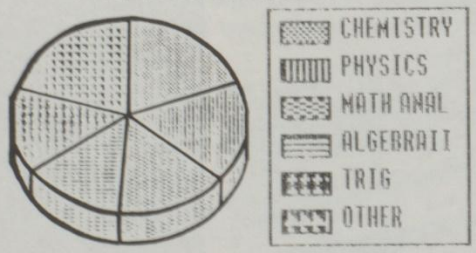


Russel Hergenreter uses the help of the computer to enhance his classroom skills.

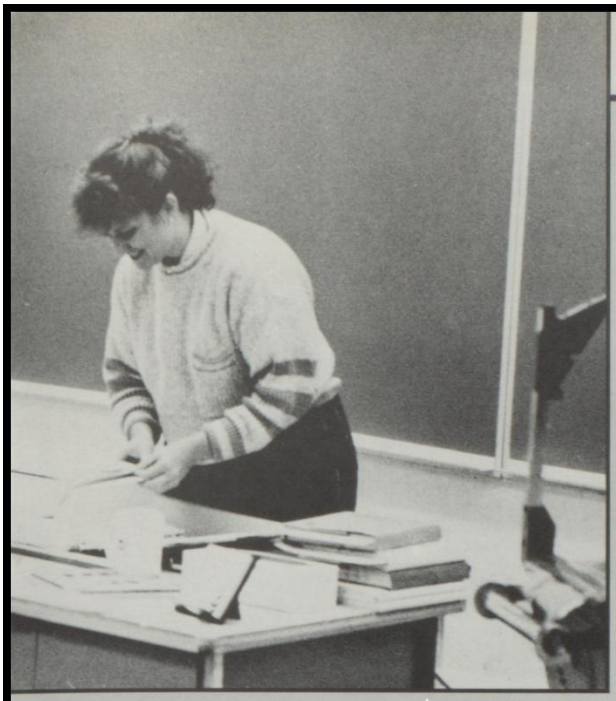
Working on her physics lab, Kathy Tisdale takes the time and precise calculations she must have while doing her work.

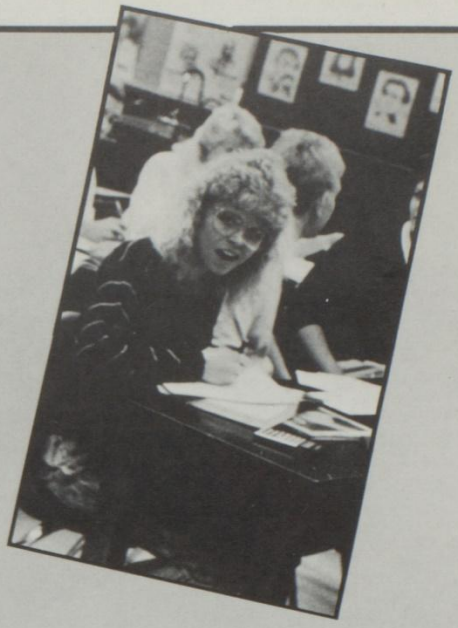
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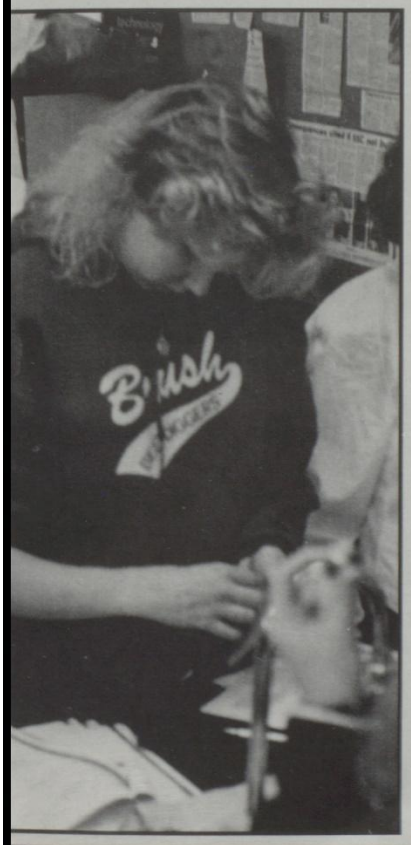
Math-Science Electives



(Breakdown by Students Enrolled)







Math and Science
A reputation of pride

One thing that BHS takes pride in, nearly as a tradition, is it's students abilities in math and science. This success has shown through repeatedly with the many science fair projects entered by the students. Many have won at the regional contest and have advanced to the state competition to place in the top three in recent years. In the past two years three have made it as far as international levels, such as one fair which was held in Puerto Rico, and the other in Tennessee. One project made by Lisa Woodward a few years ago is planned to be tested on the space shuttle in one of its upcoming missions.

In the math department, some accomplishments of BHS students have included high placements throughout the years at contests where mostly testing is involved. The regional NJC Math & Science Contest is one of these events. Placing in the top three in math tests demonstrates the quality of instruction provided in the math department. Members of the Test of Engineering and Math (TEAM's) Club placed second amongst the small schools in Colorado, and a second in engineering graphics. (The English team also placed second in the same contest).

Brush High has a lot to be proud of in their math and science department. One math and science instuctor, Mr. Don Gabriel, has even been used as a consultant in other parts of Colorado to help other schools develop successful science fair programs.

Math instructor George Mussell said, "Students in advanced math have gone up dramatically in the last ten years I have been here. For example four to five students completed math analysis in the past, but 20 to 25 have completed it in the last two years. We have also added calculas to our curriculum. These changes have increased the quality of our college bound students. We have also gone from a one year to a two-year math requirement increasing the quality of the non-college bound students."

Journalism students take a break from a workshop they attended in Boulder.

Trista Sundstrom and Michelle Heagney develop film in the dark room for journalism deadlines.



Mrs. Wilma Perry helps Marcella Batrez with her Spanish homework.

Mrs. Amy Ely, journalism adviser, teaches students the right way a layout is made.

For the Fun of It!

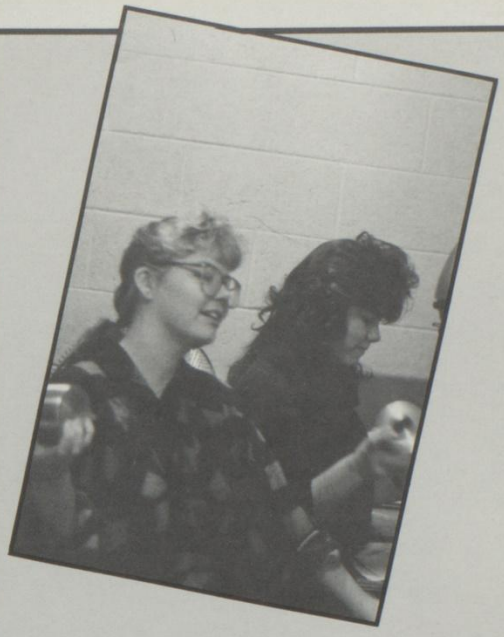
Many students at BHS take foreign language classes. And there are many reasons for taking these classes.

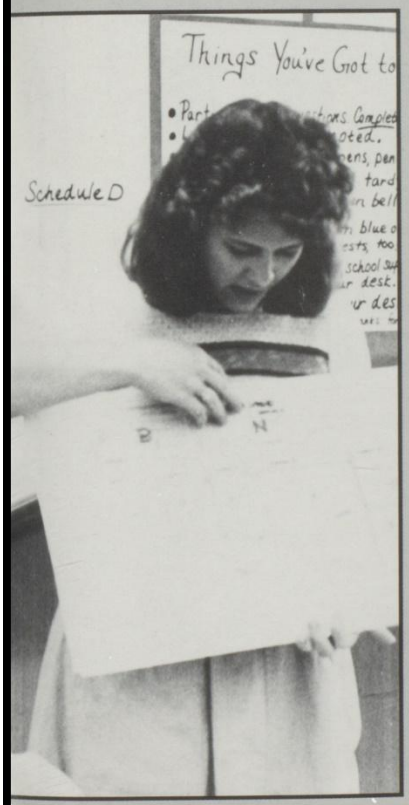
Students may learn Spanish or French in a way that beats studying out of a math book. Food, fun and games are all a part of the learning experience.

This is the third year Mrs. Perry had taught at Brush. She remembers, "Mr. Scheill was observing the class and he did the lesson and the kids just looked." There are somethings that just stick in our mind.

Whatever the reasons for taking foreign language it can be a fun experience.







It's Not a Class: It's an Adventure

Journalism class is responsible for the *SageBrush* yearbook and *Digger Country* newspaper. Students work hard while learning valuable print media techniques.

During the summer months students have the opportunity to attend workshops at various journalism camps. They learn how to vary techniques on yearbook features, newspaper stories and photojournalism.

Before the school year began, journalism students headed to Fort Morgan to sell ads to local businesses. This taught students some sales skills. After school began students did the same thing in Brush.

All year long students are assigned yearbook pages and newspaper stories which they are responsible for.

They must do a layout, order pictures, write the stories, put the information on a disk and meet a set deadline for yearbook assignments.

For newspaper stories people get assignments, find out the information and write the story.

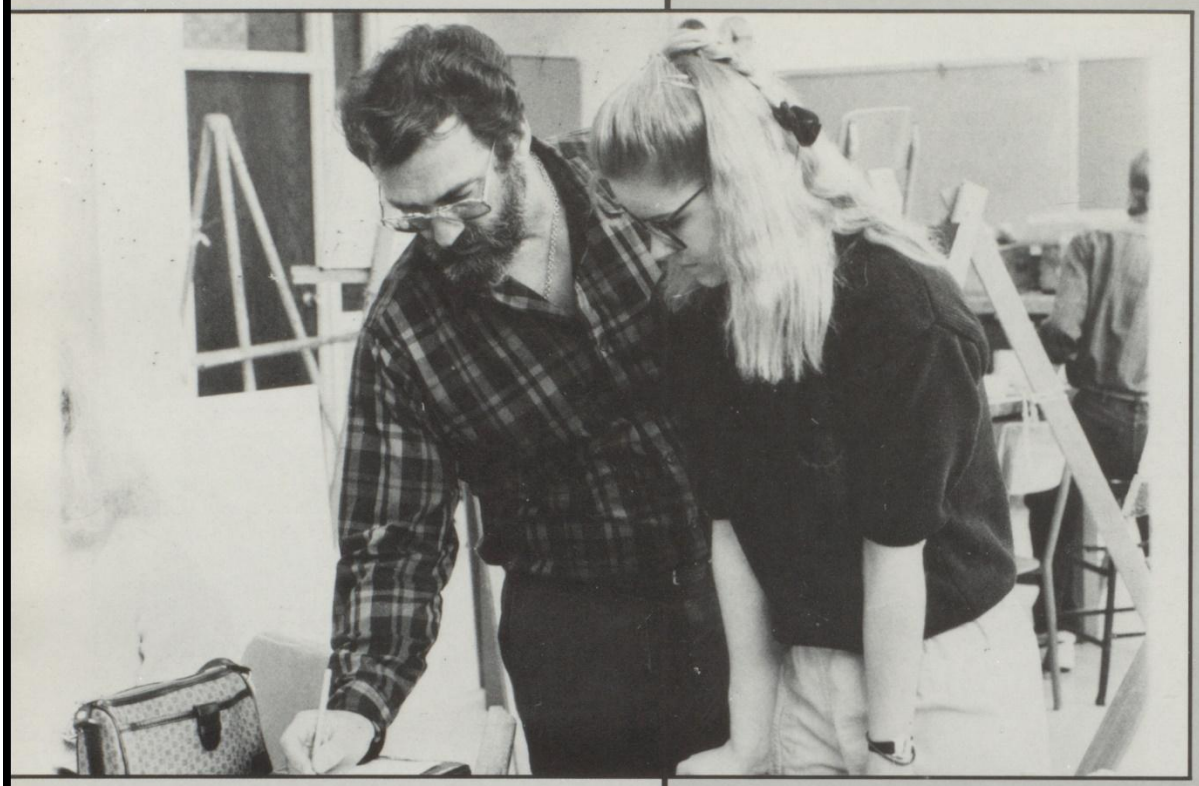
"It takes a long time to finish a page," said Angie Schreiner. She also commented on how hard it is to get a quotes from people.

"It's a lot of hard work but it's also a lot of fun," according to Trista Sundstrom. She is also the copy editor so she proofreads all copy that is in the yearbook and newspaper. "Being the copy editor has helped me become more aware of my own writing."

It's lots of work being in journalism but for those taking the class, it's worth it.

Mary Bass looks in her text book for the correct answer in drafting.

Shawn Kirby works on his art contest work in art class.



Janelle Keller receives examples from Mr. Terrell Sumner on her art project.

Tracie Baker and Michelle Hansen concentrate on their fingerings during a half-time march.

"Why take a fine arts class?"

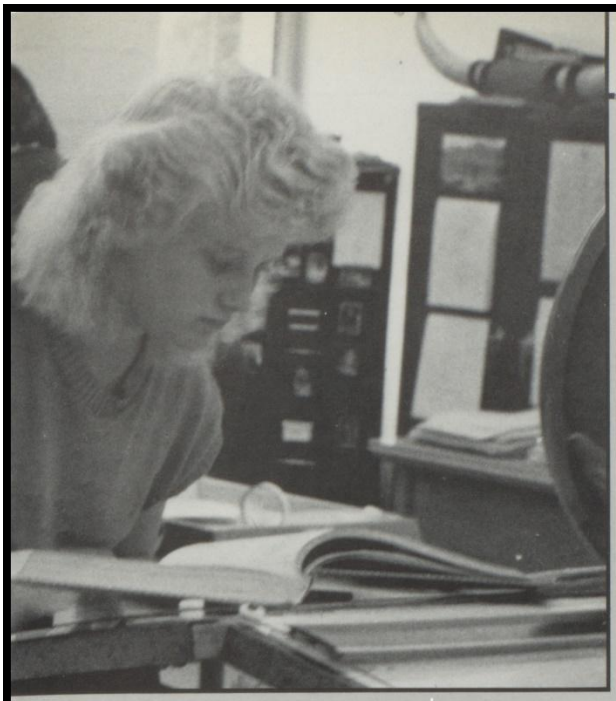
"I take art class to fill up my class schedule."
Shawn Kirby

"I took band because I had to."
Tracie Baker

"Since I didn't want to take welding, I took drafting."
Mary Bass

"I took band because it is a fun course."
Michelle Hansen

"I take art class because I like it."
Janelle Keller







Piano Players to Painters

Fine Art has something for everyone

There are many Fine Art classes that can be taken to prepare musicians and artists for their careers.

When an art student is a freshman, he or she learns the basic fundamentals and techniques. During sophomore and junior years they build on what was already learned, while the senior students compile their own art folios. Sandy Garcia said, "I like art because of the fact that it is the only place in school where I can do my artwork at my own pace and be relaxed while doing it.

All music classes such as band, choir and jazz band perform benefit concerts several times a year for the public. Choir visits the old folks home and the Brush Middle School. "At the end of the year we get to go see our little friends at Central and Thompson," says Chris Gunnon. Kevin Van Donslaar says "When it comes to choir, we're all winners." Choir was able to travel to and perform at Disneyland in California over Spring break last year. T.J. Shurigar thinks that one advantage of taking band is the many field trips taken during the year, but practicing his instrument is very time consuming.

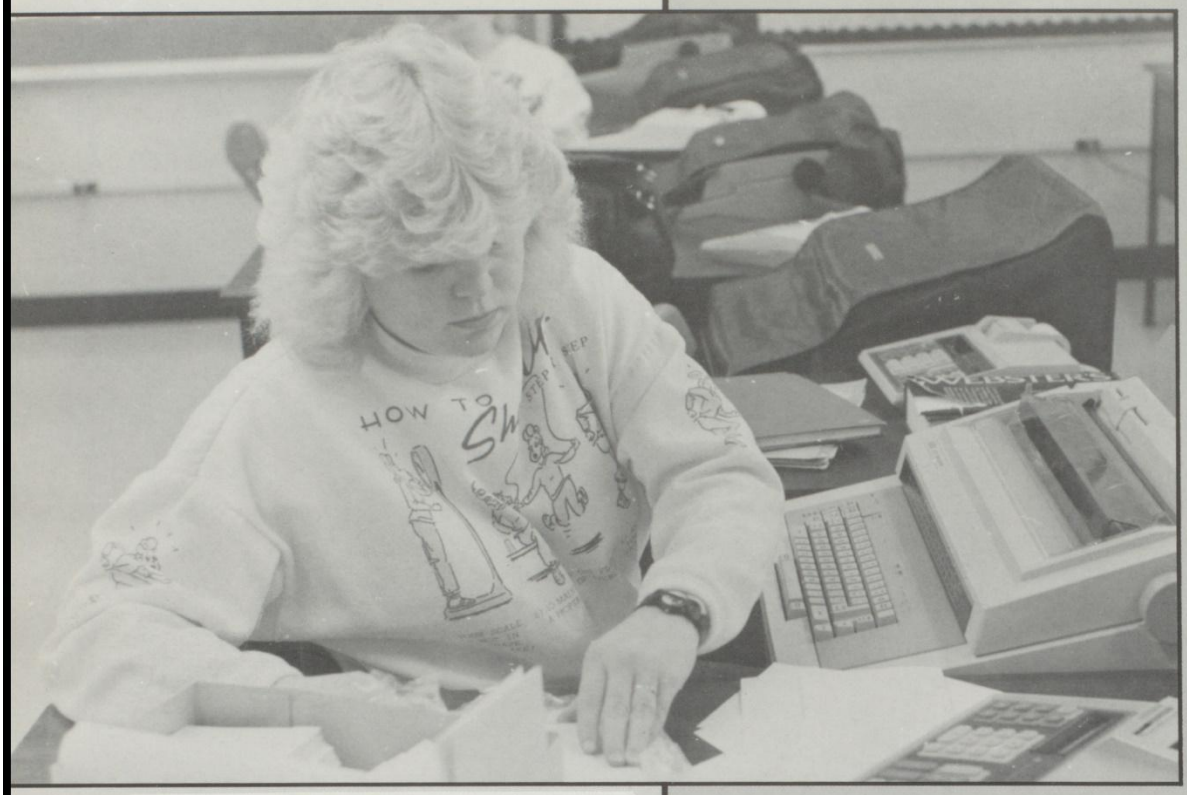
In drafting class, the students make blue prints and draft plans for houses as well as work on technical skills to provide a basis for their place in the working world.

Arts and crafts class is designed for students who plan to pursue careers as an artist and those students who enjoy crafts as a hobby. They construct such things as pottery, knives and leather craft. Basically anything from macrame to candle making is done in crafts class.

These are just a few of the fine arts classes available for students to take.

Bambi Trujillo, Angie Beirnat, and Marian Wilson serve punch at a vocational related activity for Sunset Manor.

During Automotive Mechanics Fernando Soto and a fellow classmate check the air filter of a Ford pick-up.



"Why did you take a vocational class?"

"I took it because I thought I might need it later in life. Plus, it's an easy 'A'."

Joetta Escobedo

"I really enjoy art."

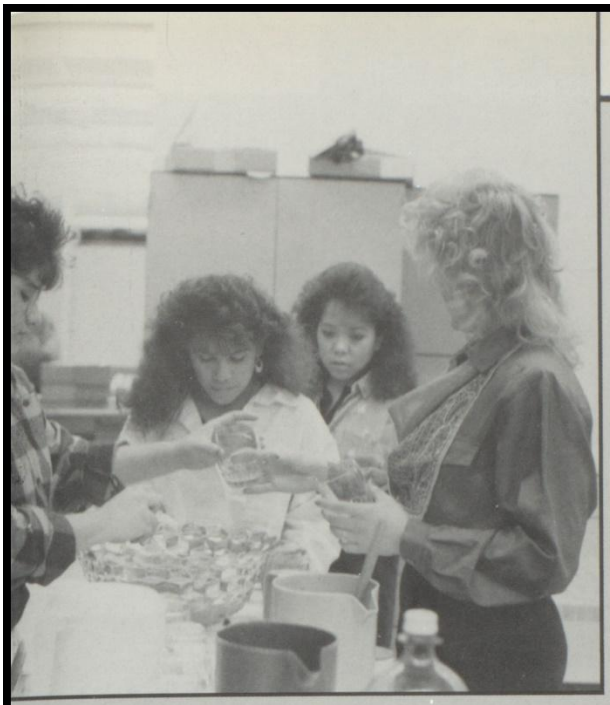
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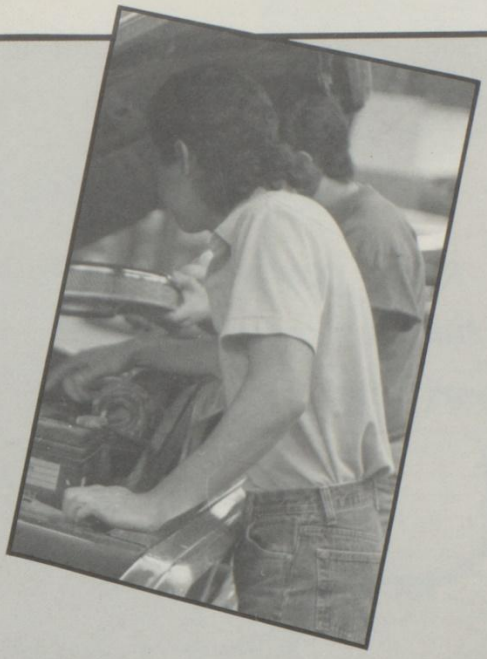
"I thought it would help me find a job somewhere down the line."

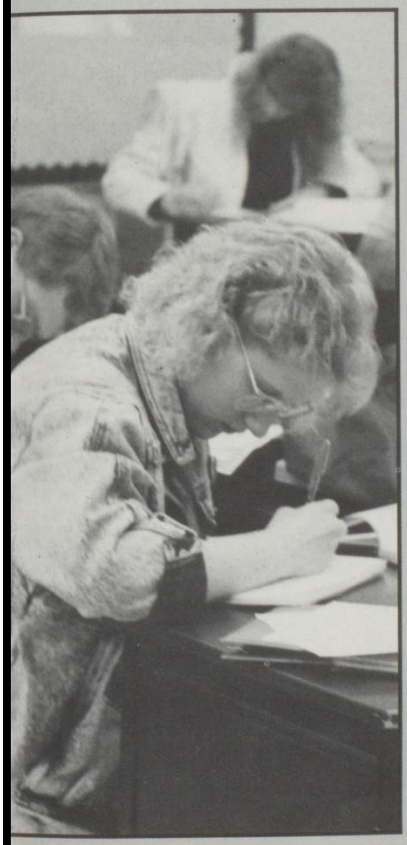
David Albert

One of the activities in BOE class is filing. Here Jennifer Hansen begins to type index cards to be put in alphabetical order.

Stenoscript, being practiced by Kim Herbst, is a form of shorthand. Students take this class to help them prepare for college or their careers.







Hands On Classes
More Down To Earth

Not only are the regular classes like reading, 'riting, and 'rithmatic offered at Brush High School but there are also classes that deal with the vocational side of life.

"I really enjoy my vocational class because it is more down to earth and I can understand it better," Bernie Martinez commented about her sixth-hour marketing class. Most students enjoy their vocational classes a lot more than their required classes. The reason most widely stated for this theory is the chance to pick out their own classes and become more specific in their studies.

A student has the chance to take classes to help them in the future. Nancy Villareal feels "BOE (Business Office Education) is helping me by providing me with the skills for my future career."

In vocational classes most teachers educate students by providing the chance for hands on training. For example, in the welding class students are able to weld metal into a variety of useful items.

Each class is different but they all have the same goal, to teach the student lifetime skills.

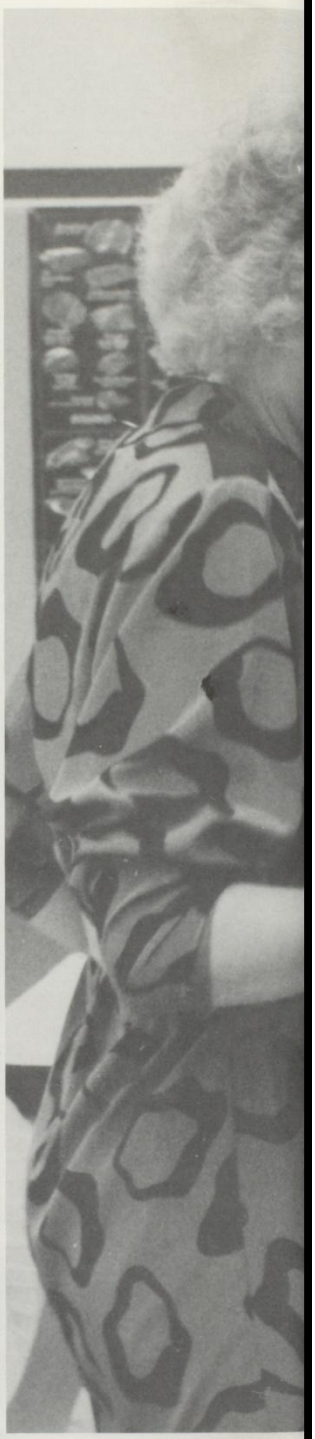
Vocational classes may be taken for a variety of reasons including future job planning or an easy "A," but most find them helpful in every way.

Rumor Has It clubs are too much work, but...

There's a club for everyone.



Hitting a pinata, John Turner, member of the Foreign Language club; celebrates with a fiesta."I belong to the club because its fun and I enjoy foreign language class."



Changes have occurred in the clubs at Brush High School, due to expressed views of working students that they were unable to belong to clubs that met after school. The administration took to these concerns and changed the time at which clubs met.The time was changed to a twenty minute section, between second and third hours, Monday through Thursday; Friday was left as the usual cookie break day. Due to the ability to have more meeting times during the school day, several clubs were added.

Several new clubs were requested by the students: Square Dancing and Country Swing, TEAMS club, and Dance club. The square dance and swing clubs were started by former P.E. students who wish to learn more technical steps. Coach Needens helped and Dean Christansen is caller for the dancers.

The student body seemed to prefer this method of having clubs meet, with more variety and time to have fun with other club members.



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Dancing with Lilly, is Cyndi Mc Elrath, sponsor of FHA. Each year the members host a dinner and dance for elder people of the Eben Ezer rest-home. It is a chance for the people to visit with the students.

Student Council:

Where's the Dance?

Student council was run by three girls: President Kristie Guthrie, Treasurer Dorothy Tavenner, and Secretary Lori Chabot. The three had a succesful year in office.

Student council put on many school activities in 1988-1989. They started off the year by putting on the homecoming activities. They sponsored spirit week, the parade, bon fire, and the annual dances. The club decided to add a twist to our usual routine and held the dances in many different places. The Snowball dance was held in the halls with the theme being 'Deck the Halls. The other dances were held in the gym for an even greater twist.

Along with those activities each member had a secret staff member. They would exchange gifts during the year on certain holidays. Student council also helped get in the new announcement board and helped with the school calender.

The three officers attended a State Student Council workshop at Colorado State University in the early fall. There they learned new ways to help run student activities and to get more people involved with the school. Also in the fall many active members traveled to Workout West in Greeley to take part in a league retreat. There the council had mornings of meetings and an afternoon of fun with friends from our league. In the spring the council attended Camp Cheley in Estes Park. The council members stayed for two days and one night. They discussed many new ways to do league activities that would include all league schools. They also learned the importance of being a strong leader.

At the end of the year President Kristie Guthrie said, "I thought the year went well. I was glad to see that our council worked hard on what we believed in."





Row 1- Janelle Ginther, Matt Torrez, Shanna Cox, Carri Miller, Teresa Keller, Lori Chabot, Chaz Kingsbury. Row 2- Jeri Hodgson, Janelle Keller, Kristen Ley, Kristine Baker, Jimmie Holmes, Kevin Van Donselaar, Chris Mills, Dorothy Tavenner. Row 3- Kevin Carlson, Chris Gunnon, Kevin Radke, Lonny Kane, James Grandy, Travis McGee. Not pictured Tammy Lanphear, Yolando Laso, and Jeff Gotto.

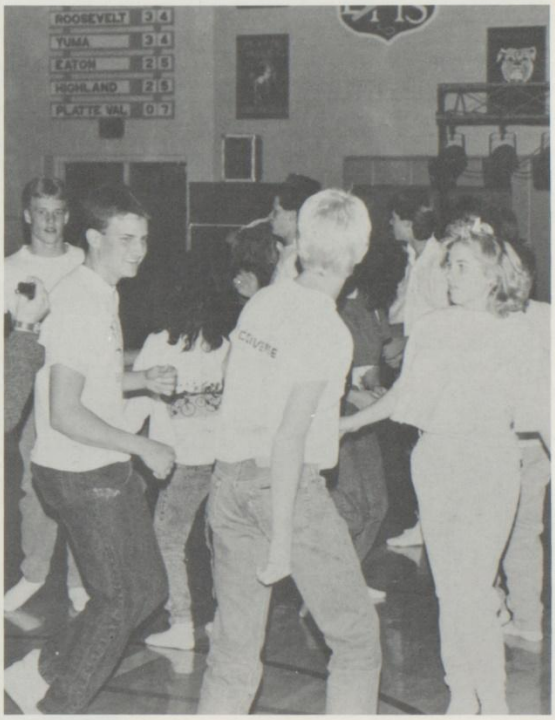


At Camp Cheley Chaz Kingsbury and Kevin Van Donselaar practice their ping-pong skills.

Row 1-Sara Wagers, Joey Guthrie, Bryan Radke, Jason Lopez. Row 2-Trista Sundstrom, Mike Gutierrez, Cori Miller, Stephanie George, Anissa Guzman. Row 3-Kristie Guthrie, Joe Kendrick, Chad Foltz, Robyn Hutchison, Doug Nelson, Scott Guzman.







1988-89 Officers: Treasurer Dorothy Tavenner, President Kristie Guthrie, Secretary Lori Chabot.

Sophomores Shawn Dillehay, Colby Becker, and Teresa Keller enjoy themselves at the sock hop.

Honor Society: 18 New Members

To be a member of honor society, one is chosen by the staff, who evaluates the students on their qualities, personality and grade point average or classroom performance. The top fifteen percent of the freshmen class and ten percent of the junior and sophomore classes are eligible for honor society.

Robyn Hutchison was this years president, while the Vice President was Kendra Garbin. Tim Moser held the position of Secretary/Treasurer.

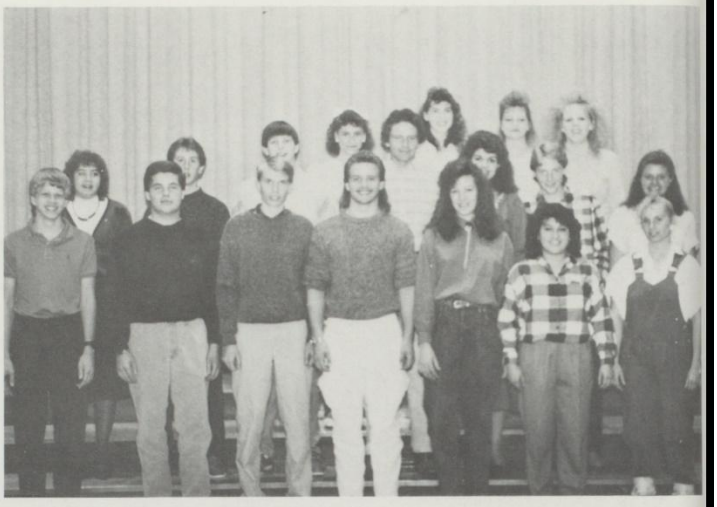
This year honor society's field trips consisted of a visit to S.E.R.I. (Solar Energy Research Institute) in Golden. They also traveled to Boulder to the Atmospheric Research Center. The members were able to help with the Special Olympics participants.

Kendra Garbin swears in Vice President, Melinda Smith.



Present members: (Front: left to right)Jeri Hodgson, Kristen Ley, Janelle Keller, Tonya Lebsock, Angie Schreiner, Katie Caughlan, Dorothy Tavenner, Kendra Garbin, Mary Galyk, Lori Chabot, Cristy Krueger, Melinda Smith. Row 2 Dawn Gabriel, Jill Heer, Evelyn Turner, Kristi Hanson, Tara Marquart, Angel Ward, Julie Poulignot, Tera Sumner, Kim Rhode, Stephanie George, Chrissa Windolph, Chris Mills, Kari Poss, Jodi Jones, Lynn Tormohlen, Lori Larsen, Carri Miller. Back Dr. Ron Prasher, Robyn Hutchison, Joe Hirschfeld, Kevin Carlson, Travis McGee, Chad Foltz, Chris Gunnon, Kevin Radke, Tim Moser, Chad Roark, Joe Kendrick, Ty Kendrick, Jimmie Holmes, Jerry Stadler, Heidi Sperry.

New members: (front) Robby Bever, Randy Plank, Scott Marshall, Ian Schott, Jill Teter, Leslie Guzman, Teresa Keller. Row 2 Becky Raissle, David Budde, Corrie Pfost, Lanelle Amack, Robin Halley, Michelle Gonzalez, Kelley Dupps, Amy Rohde. Row 3 Shanna Cox, Polly Gabbert, Christine Sandifer.





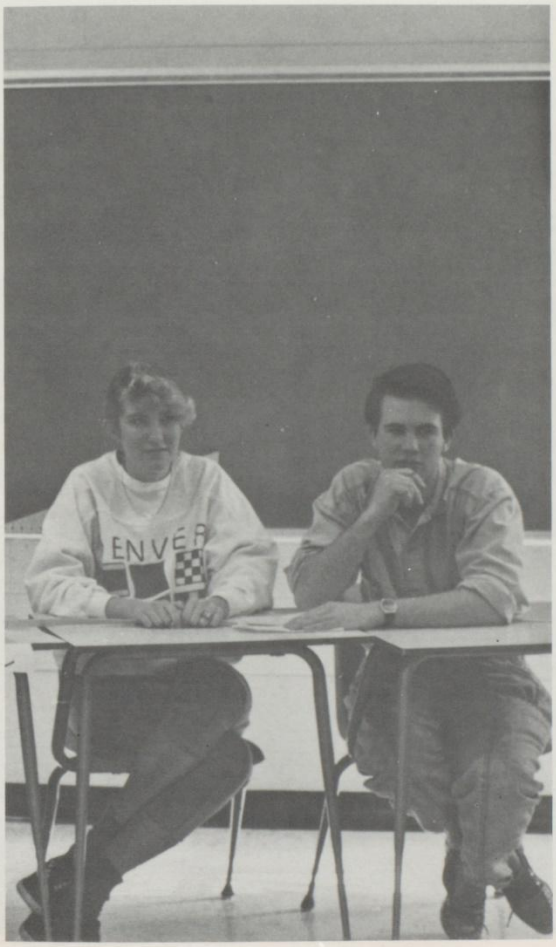
Knowledge Bowl Contest Held at BHS

This year Knowledge bowl conpeted in four league events. One was held in Eaton where they placed ninth out of twenty-one and in Ault they placed seventh. The team received eleventh place when they visited Yuma and also when the competition was held in Brush. A Ft. Lupton event was attended by the team where they placed eighth, against Denver area schools. This meet was considered to be a general, non league competition.

Members of the A-team include: Bernie Reed and Kevin Carlson who received a certificate and pin; also Scott Marshall and Joe Ortiz lettered. Members of the B-team include: Lori Larson, who lettered and Jason Meisel, Andy Borchert, who received a certificate and pin. Robby Bever and Olga Ortiz were members but did not complete the year.

Knowledge Bowl does not hold any fund raisers or run concessions during the year. They also do not sponsor any special activities, such as field trips. They usually just practice and prepare for up coming meets.

Hoping to be the first ones to hit the buzzer, Lori Larsen and Andy Borchert listen carefully to the question.



(Front) Tim Moser, Jason Meisel, Andy Borchert, Lori Larsen, Olga Ortiz, Scott Marshall, Bernie Reed, Kevin Carlson, Joe Ortiz, Bobby Bever and Judy Florian.





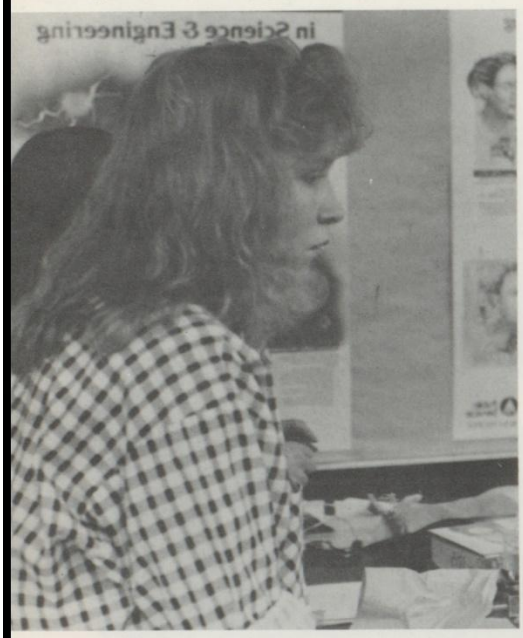
Confiding in his teammates Bernie Reed, Scott Marshall and Kevin Carlson, Joe Ortiz discusses the answer.

Math & Science Club Excels

Rumor has it you have to be smart to be in Math & Science club. Math & Science is for people who just have a mere interest in either one.

Most of the members in the club had entered the science fair which had a pretty good turn out in placers, as well as two that got a chance to show their projects at the international science fair. Besides science fairs Math & Science hold other activities for their members. There is a branch of the club called the JETS (Junior Engineering test). They sponsor activities which involve engineering such as designing a structure that can withstand a fall of a certain height with an egg inside it. The club took a field trip to the Imax theater and to Gates planetarium. From there they went to the Coors Brewery in Golden. The seniors and juniors tour the cannery while the freshmen and sophomores toured the brewery. They also held their annual pizza party.

Kari Poss watches carefully as she and another person work on a physics lab.



Andy Borchert explains the complexity of his science project to a judge at the local science fair.





Math & Science club members. Back Row; Scott Marshall, Bernie Reed, Lori Larsen, Andy Borchert, Jeff Gotto, Tim Moser, Jeremy Stadler. Middle Row; Chad Roark, Jason Meisel, Ian Schott, Randy Edlen, Kevin VanDonselaar, Kevin Carlson, Chris Mills, Tom Rodriquez, Tera Sumner, Lana McCauly. Bottom Row; Travis McGee, Corey Pfost, David Budde, Michelle Gonzales, Becky Raissle, Sissy Gabriel, Evelyn Turner, Kristi Hanson.

Foreign Language Club Sponsors Christmas Party

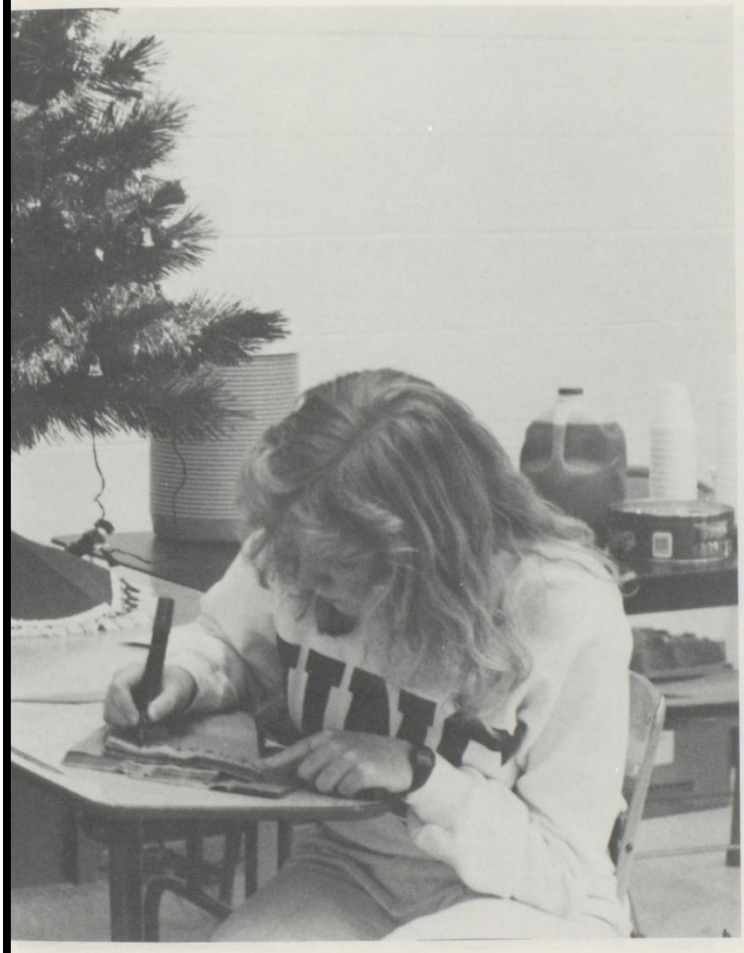
Members of the Foreign Language club had plenty of activities to fill their year. One of the highlights of the year was their annual trip to Denver to watch a play called the Flamingo.

Other activities they had throughout the year included a Halloween dance, and a Christmas party for the Campfire kids. At the party they had a pinata to break as well as other fun activities held through the night.

Selling candy grams at Christmas, Halloween, and before graduation was their major fund raising events for the year.

Seniors who were in the club were treated to a special treat. They received T-shirts which had words in either German, French, or Spanish. They also got a going-away party thrown for them

Kari Poss prepares activities for the campfire girls who attended the foreign language clubs Christmas party.



Back row: Tera Sumner, Jody Jones, Kari Poss, Wendy England, Lana McCauley, and Evelyn Turner. (Front) Nancy Villarreal, Marisela Batrez, Kristi Hanson, Mary Medina, Sissy





A couple of girls watch and listen while Mary Medina tells them what to do during a game at the party.

BHS Drama Club: Determination Rain or Shine

Mystery and comedy were the themes for the productions performed by drama club members. The variety and suspense added a new dimension to Brush High School plays as the stage was transformed into different scenes in the fall and spring performances.

As the actors read the script and participated in impromptu speaking, Ms. Joanne Carl and Mrs. Wilma Perry decided who would play the best part. After the decision was made, drama members began to plan the set and practice diligently every day, rain or shine.

The work that each actor or actress put into the play showed as the curtain began to rise. The concentration never broke as the members of the cast transformed themselves into their parts and kept the audience on the edge of their seats.

Sipping the bottle, Lori Chabot and Ian Schott listen to the reading of the will and decide who killed their friend and relative.



Trista Sundstrom, playing mother, tells her daughter, Lori Larsen, that she is causing too many problems.



Playing the part of a gypsy is Hileigh Friehauf in the play entitled "Bone Chiller".



Front Row: Hileigh Friehauf; Row 2: Ms. Joanne Carl, Evelyn Turner, Tera Sumner, Kris Sandifer, Jason Meisel, Lori Larsen, Bernie Reed, Travis McGee, Michelle Gonzales, Caz Bzdek; Row 3: Kristi Hanson, Katie Caughlin, Trista Sundstrom, Stephanie Larsen, Kristen Lundgren, Lori Chabot, Anissa Guzman.



The Drive to Succeed Motivates Forensics

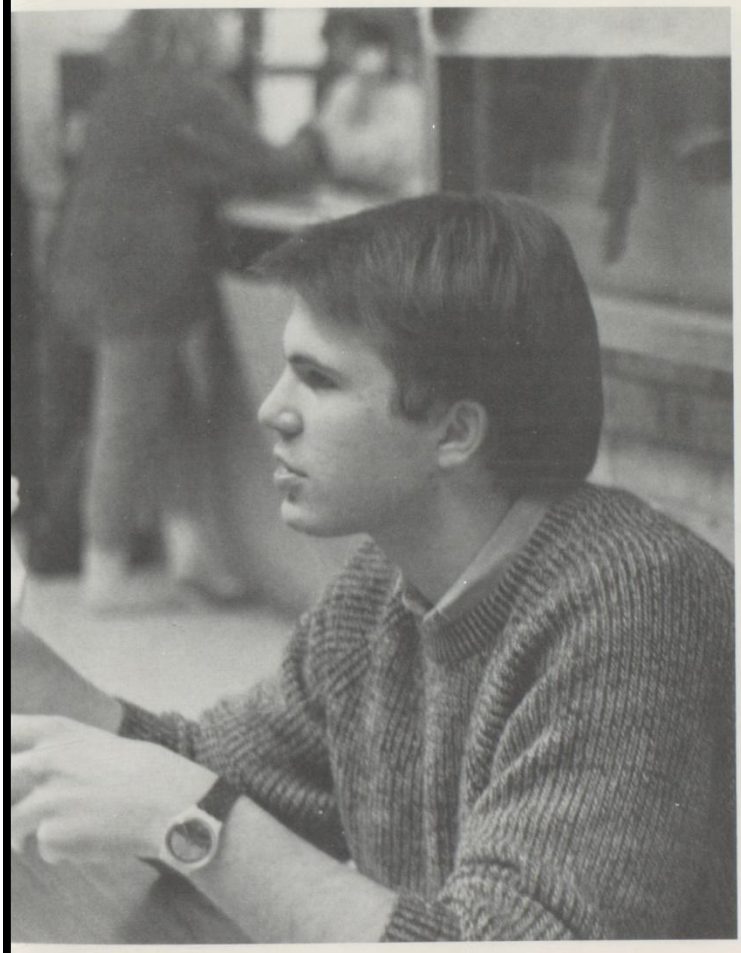
While walking in front of the judges and other contestants, a feeling of courage but yet fear hits most Forensic members. The members of Brush High School's forensics club used this courage and fear in a way most could not contain. They competed with the strongest of opponents but still anticipated a win without fearing defeat.

The club, led by Tera Sumner, participated at meets all over the state of Colorado. Many times the forensics members were up at dawn without a complaint and home long after the sun went down. This commitment to the club and the meets made forensics fun and worthwhile.

The drive to succeed was enhanced by points given to each member for a variety of reasons including attending meetings and contests and selling tickets at the cake raffles. If a member obtained over one hundred points by the end of the year, he could attend the annual field trip.

Forensics members also helped to persuade others to join their club by performing their events at the Middle School and helping in the sophomore speech classes.

Selling goodies at cake raffles was one way to rack up points for the end of the year trip. Here Andy Borchert tries to persuade people to buy tickets for the cake drawing.



Travis McGee and Soni Bowling practice their events while waiting for their next round at a forensics meet.





Front Row: Tera Sumner, Hileigh Friehauf, Kris Sandifer, Trista Sundstrom, Andy Borchert, Katie Caughlin, Soni Bowling; Back Row: Caz Bzdek, Brian Hull, Josh Dewey, Lori Larsen, Jason Meisel; (Far right: Mark Hess, sponsor).

Fun but Educational

As students at Brush High School strive to be the best in the business fields, Future Business Leaders of America have supported them all of the way.

This club, led by Justin Bruce, is a fun but educational association known world wide. Most of the members enjoy business and are looking for a career in that field. Their effort in the club shows the enthusiasm they have for becoming a well-rounded business person.

The club at BHS gained recognition when a FBLA member, Kristine Baker, became district secretary. The club supported her in her campaign by providing help in her skit and with fliers.

The FBLA members have pride in their club and it showed when they attended the district and state competion. Their professionalism helped them to place four people in districts.

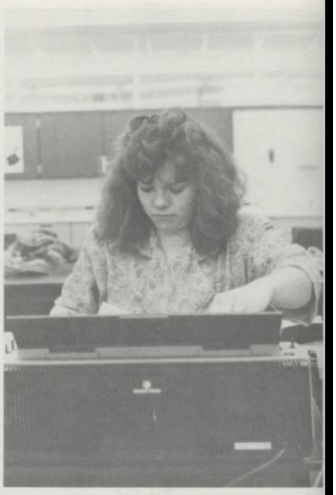
Loretta Romero gives her employer a certificate at the FBLA/DECA banquet honoring the "On the Job Training" participants.



Seniors Trista Sundstrom and Julie Poulignot hand out special gifts to the officers of the Future Business Leaders of America club at BHS.



Practicing her typing skills, FBLA member Michelle Heagney participates in a business class.



Front Row: Melinda Pierce, Michelle Gonzales, Alicia Gish, Michelle Heagney, Sandy Garcia, Loretta Romero; Row 2: Justin Bruce, Polly Gabbert, Julie Poulignot, Shawna Cox, Kristine Baker, Jill Herr, Trista Sundstrom, Lynelle Amack, Mrs. Lori Atkin; Back Row: Shawn Dillehay, James Grandy, Kevin Carlson, Frank Torres, Carri Miller, Mandy Teter.



FHA Provides Special Activities

Future Homemakers of America (FHA) members do not only cook and sew, they also help the society by providing special activities for certain groups.

For example, the members of the Brush FHA club helped to close the generation gap by providing senior citizens of Sunset Manor and students of the club an opportunity to interact with each other. This activity was a learning experience for everyone involved. The ability to communicate with each other was a plus as they danced the afternoon away.

Also, on May Day the FHAers left school at the end of sixth hour to personally deliver May baskets to the residents of Eben Ezer Senior Citizen Home. This helped bring joy into many lives.

These two special occasions are only examples of the feeling FHA has brought into the school and community. Whether its by cooking in a contest or making friends with a different generation the FHA club reach their goal by getting involved.

Swirling around the ballroom/Home Ec room is Angie Beirnat and a resident of Sunset Manor as the others practice their dance steps. Fun was had by all at this banquet held by the FHA members.



Kristin Bruce and her dance partner discuss the old and the new while jamming to some old-time flapper music.





Front row: Ms. Cyndi McElrath; Row 2: Tara Marquardt, Loretta Romero, Chris Law, Angie Beirnat, Stephanie Lords, Nancy Villarreal, Alicia Gish; Back Row: Chyrissa Windolph, Pam Greener, Bambi Trujillo, Kristen Bruce, Angel Ward.

FFA'ers

Successfully Complete Another Year at BHS

The members of Future Farmers of America are a big part of the life here at Brush High School. There are many activities to keep the members busy throughout the entire year.

During summer the state FFA convention was held in Lamar. Alumni Bryan Funk was elected state sentinel.

Also during the summer the students showed livestock, crops and agriculture merchandise at the 1988 Morgan county Fair. At the Colorado State Fair members set up a booth and won for most original booth. Once again they showed off some of their summer's work.

Once school began, new members of FFA had to do the the traditional creed speaking. They also had their hands dyed green. That is to show to the rest of the school they are new members of FFA.

Districts and state judging were held early on in the school year. To help off set some of their costs FFA sold sausage.

In January the members went to Denver to visit the National Western Stock Show. This is done annually, snow or no snow.

Soon after the annual Rocky Mountain oyster fry. After everyone ate members were auctioned off. The person who bought the FFA slave could put them to work for eight hours.

FFA week brought the tractors from the farms to school. They also played a basketball game with Fort Morgan and Wiggins.

Both district speech contests and leadership conference were held. Brush took first place in parliamentary procedure. They will get to compete in the state competition in Gunnison early in July.

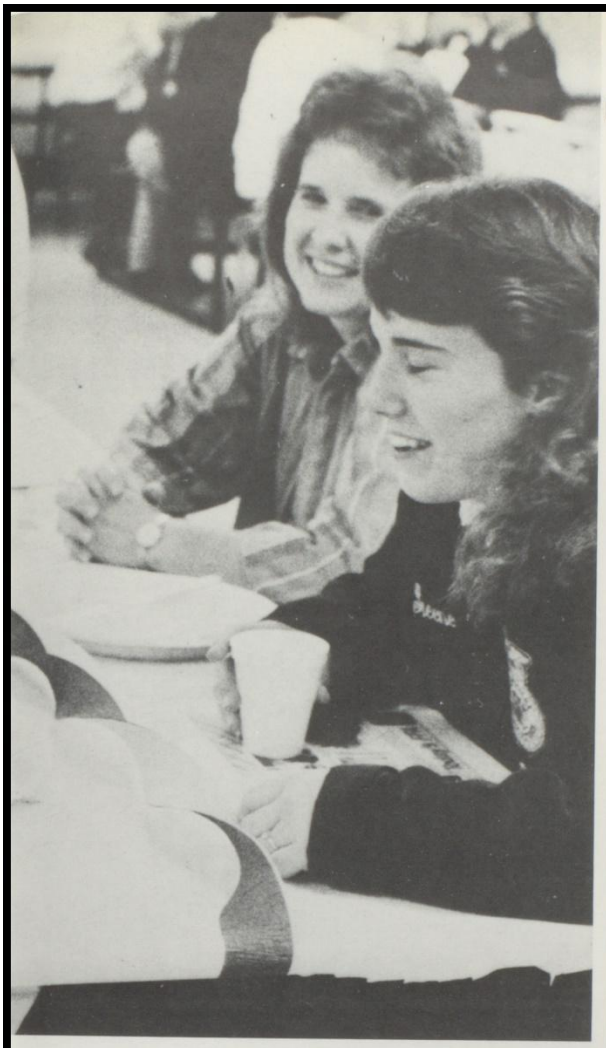
Brad Carver was elected FFA district president.

To end a very busy year for FFA They held the parent/member banquet.





The 1988-89 Brush chapter of the Future Farmers of America is an active BHS organization.



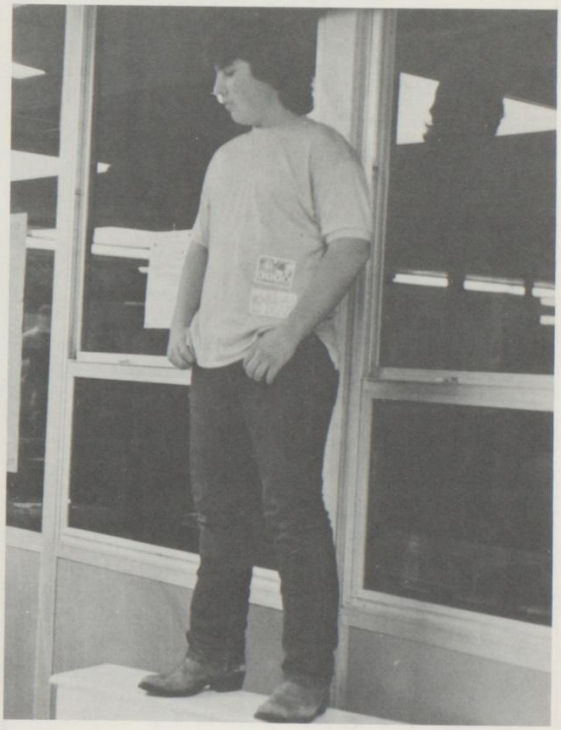
Seniors Pam Greener and Andy Muth are enjoying each other's company at the FFA banquet.

The 1988-89 FFA officers. R. Halley, T. Kendrick, S. Griffith, B. Annan, C. Griffith, R. Hergenreter, J. Kendrick.





Brother and sister Bruce and Mary Bass horse around before the program at the annual FFA banquet.



Sophomore Jay Greener takes his turn on the auction block during the FFA slave sale.

The Improved DECA says . . .

Aloha! to the old and Aloha! to the new

"Aloha!" (The word means "hello" and "goodbye" to the natives of Hawaii). A fond farewell was given to long-time DECA sponsor, Mr. Ken Kruetzer, who departed from BHS to take a position at Brighton High School.

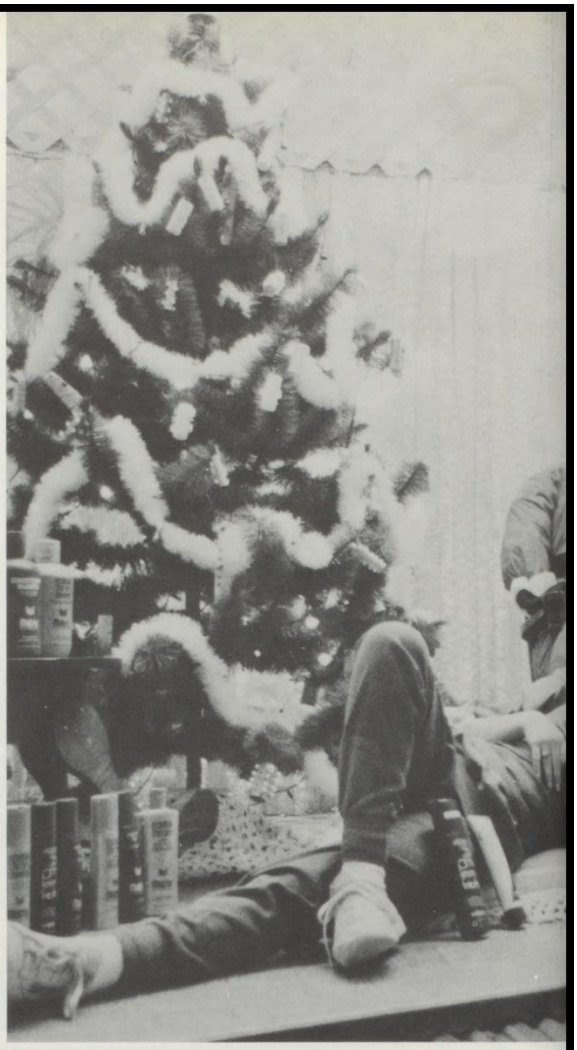
An "aloha!" greeting was given to Miss Laura Shipman, a 1978 graduate of Cherry Creek High School where she was an active DECA member. A graduate of Arizona State, with a teaching certificate from Colorado State University, she was also a former employer to Broadway Southwest and May D & F in retailing.

At BHS she took on the challenge of covering economics, business law, consumer business, Marketing I and II, and the DECA sponsorship. She commented that it was a "totally different experience" to convert from a "big town to a small town". Miss Shipman motivated her students to the brink of new perspectives.

DECA members participated in their annual projects that included the Tiny Tot Christmas Shop, and downtown live mannequin window displays. The selling of Tom-Watt merchandise continued also. A new challenge at the school store was the implementation of credit cards to qualifying customers. In conjunction with FBLA, for the second time, the Employee-Employer Banquet was held April 6.

This year at the annual state leadership conference, at the Colorado Springs Broadmoor, the Brush DECA chapter was proud to be represented by Robyn Hutchison as the Regional Vice President of District 7.

The year of sponsor transition provided education students with new methods and challenges valuable to a whole learning experience in marketing.





DECA State Qualifiers - (Front) Stephanie Larsen-Quick Service, Bernadette Martinez - Full-Service, Kristen Ley - General Merchandise, Lisa Welshmeyer - Full-Service, Miss Shipman - Sponsor, (Back): Greg Gotto - Entrepreneurship: Written Manual, James Grandy - Vehicles and Petroleum, Kevin Carlson - Finance and Credit, Tonya Lebsock - Quick Service.



The Look! is modeled by live mannequins Stephanie George and Jeanette Rasmussen at The Brush Hair Company.



DECA I - (First row) Lisa Welchmeyer, Stephanie Larsen, Tammy Lamphear, Dorothy Tavenner. (Second row) Tonya Lebsock, Kristen Ley, Kendra Garbin. (Third row) Jill Teter, Renee Brady, Janelle Keller. (Fourth row) James Grandy, Jill Heer, Angie Schreiner, Jerry Hodgson, and sponsor Miss Laura Shipman.

DECA II (Front row) Matt Everingem, Jeanette Rasmussen. (Second row) Robyn Hutchison, Greg Gotto. (Third row) Bernadette Martinez, Stephanie George, Josie Flores.





Wrascally wabbit Tammy Lamphear keeps her ears up for the Basket Case as she participates in the live-window displays that is done annually.

HOSA: The Few but Proud!

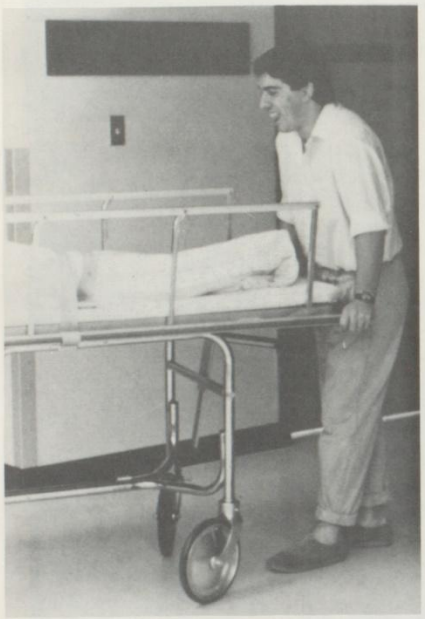
For several years Brush High School has been permitted to belong to the Morgan County Health Occupational Students of America (HOSA), yet 1988-89 was the first year BHS members held major club offices: Kevin Radke was President, and Lonny Kane was Vice President.

In addition, Lonny Kane received the honor of State President at their spring conference. He also took first place in First-Aid and CPR (Cardial Pulmonary Resuscitation). The entire club received the Spirit Award and as Corey Hurd stated, "We received the spirit award, which means we put a lot of effort in what we did."

The sponsors of HOSA Phyllis Gertge and Cheryl Bernall along with the members held fund raisers to participate in a fall conference, and spring conference. In the fall the members attended health workshops in Pueblo, and in the spring they took part in competitive contests against other HOSA chapters in Fort Collins.

The HOSA club consists also of Fort Morgan High School students and operates through a Morgan Community College program for high school students.

Senior Shawn Kirby, performs his daily duties with a tremendous amount of happiness at East Morgan County Hospital.



Dr. Charles Schoneberger is being helped by his student dental assistant Sissy Gabriel.



Junior Lonny Kane checks out the bones of a patient as Dennis Suko supervises at the hospital.



The few but proud BHS members of HOSA. Back row: Kevin Radke, Lonny Kane, Corey Hurd. The front row: Jeff Riley, Sissy Gabriel, and Shawn Kirby.



S.T.A.N.D and Clear the House!

Another successful year for Clearing House and yet also for S.T.A.N.D. (Students Taking A New Direction). "S.T.A.N.D? Could that be R.E.M's song "Stand?" Of course not! It is none other than the former S.A.D.D (Students Against Driving Drunk).

This year the club changed its name, for the simple fact that new goals were set, and heading for a "new direction" was what needed to be accomplished. The club not only had a new name but new sponsors for 1988-89: Mrs. Deb Calhoun and Mrs. Dorothy Thruston.

For 1988-89 S.T.A.N.D presidents Sandy Garcia and Hileigh Friehauf designed a 1988 Homecoming contract and a 1989 Prom contract for BHS students. Other activities for the year included a Brush vs. Fort Morgan faculty softball game, and the annual drive-inn.

Clearing House had another enjoyable year with the variety of activities. The club held annual Valentine, Halloween and Christmas parties for the Gale Street residents and special education students. The club held games for the grade school students and dances for the older students. Clearing House also helped with the Special Olympics Bowling.

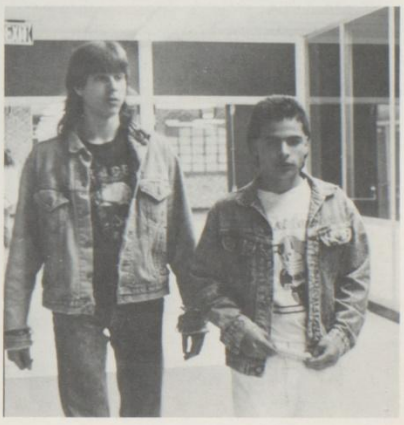
Clearing House Back row: Sponsor Mr. Wetzberger, Robert Alloway, Brian Hull, Robert Johnson, Jim Clemmons, Doug Hudson; sponsor, Mr. McGee. Front row: Cecilia Jimenez, Annette Roberts, Renee Brady, Michelle Guerurro.



Brian Hull adds the final treats for a night of frightful fun for the Halloween party held annually by Clearing House.







Sophomore Ben Barrailler, and senior Anthony Munoz cruise in to scope out the triple feature at the S.T.A.N.D drive inn.

Stand Back row: Kari Poss, Jody Jones, Kristine Baker, Kim Rohde, Kathy Tisdale, Brad Amack, Ron Moreno; sponsor Mrs. Calhoun. Middle row: Sandy Garcia, Janelle Keller, Theresa Keller, Kendra Garbin, Wendy England, Hileigh Friehauf. Front row: Yessika Ortiz, Kristen Lundgren, Angela Biernat, Kelley Dupps, Amy Rohde.

Fired Up!

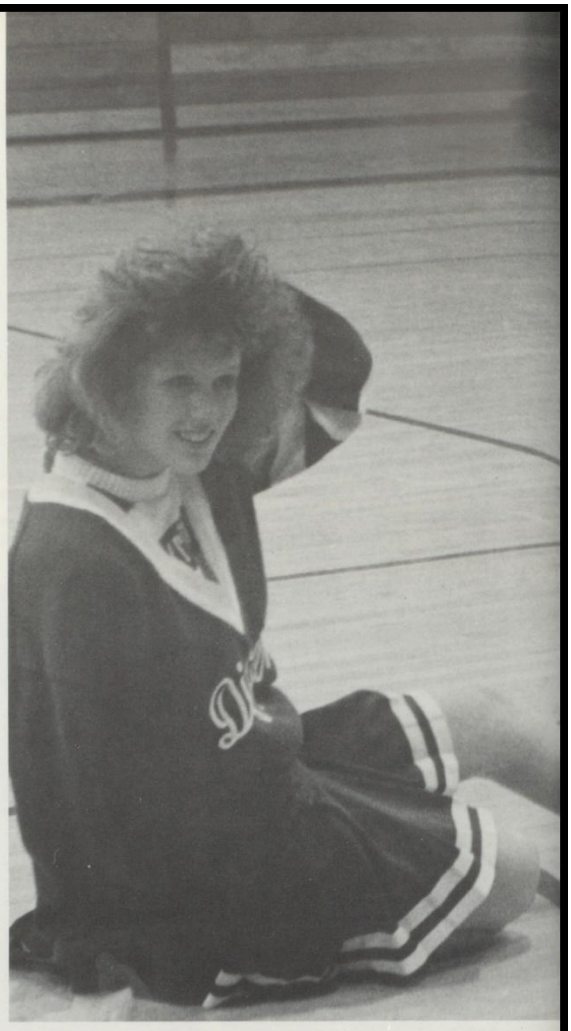
It Means Cheers, Cheers and More Cheers.

Cheerleaders are always great help to one's school. They help the team towards a victory and they are responsible for getting the crowd "fired up" at games to also allow them to help cheer the team towards a victory.

During summer the BHS cheering squad attended a UCA (Universal Cheerleading Association) camp for a week in Fort Collins. While there, they were taught cheers, cheers, and more cheers. They were also taught dance routines that were popular at pep rallies held for football and volleyball.

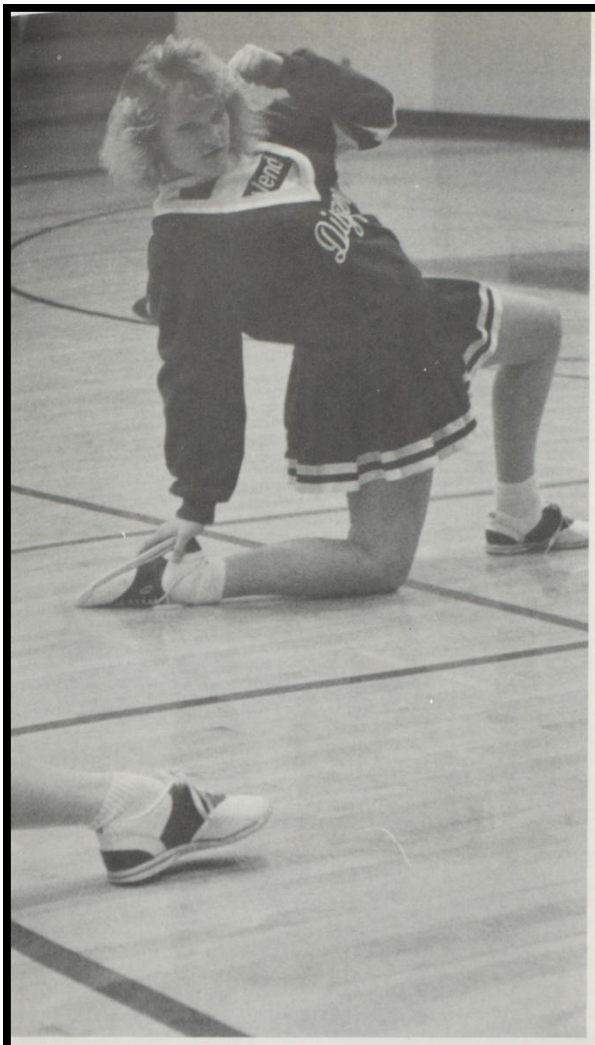
The squad had two new sponsors: they were Miss. Virginia Clark, a BHS math teacher and Miss. Michelle Keenan, a teacher at Central School. Cooperation and many hours of practice were put in to make this squad the best they could be and better.

The cheerleaders are a very big help during the school year. They support team members individually and the team, itself, all together. They help by making spirit posters for the halls, signs for lockers belonging to the players on the team, and by just being there to help their team become #1!





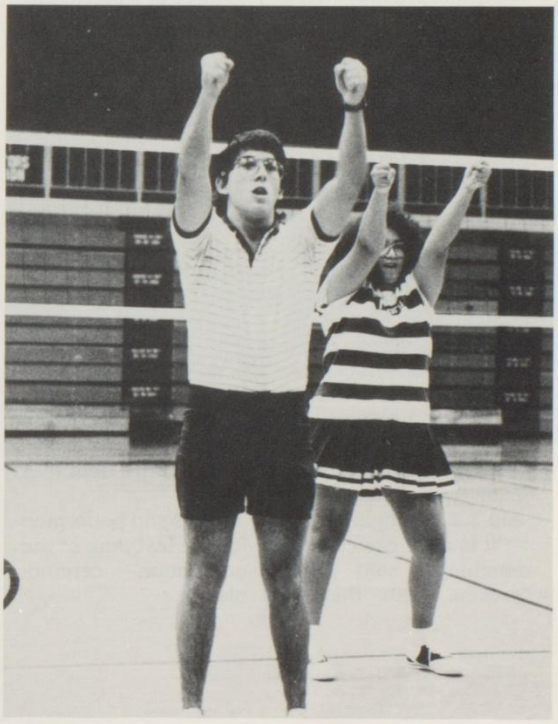
Front row: Lori Chabot and Angie Biernat. (Back): Gina Edwards, Mary Inez Martinez, Kristen Lundgren, April Bussel and Wendy England.



Kristen Lundgren and Wendy England show us their unique styles at the end of a dance routine during a pep rally.

The cheerleaders show great enthusiasm as they "boogey down" during the pep rally downtown for Homecoming.







Anissa Guzman wears her uniform before a game to show her school spirit.

Shawn Kirby and Mary Inez Martinez "fire up" the BHS students at a pep rally.

Choir @ Band

Life Full of Competition, Fun

The Brush High School Band was very busy. They started out the year with the dreaded marching season. After many weeks of intense practice they performed at a marching contest at the University of Colorado.

The band took a short break from field marching and practiced a few days for the homecoming parade. Most band members liked the change of pace because it involved street marching.

Next the band performed at the Northeastern Regional held in Brush. They did not place high enough to proceed onto the state competition.

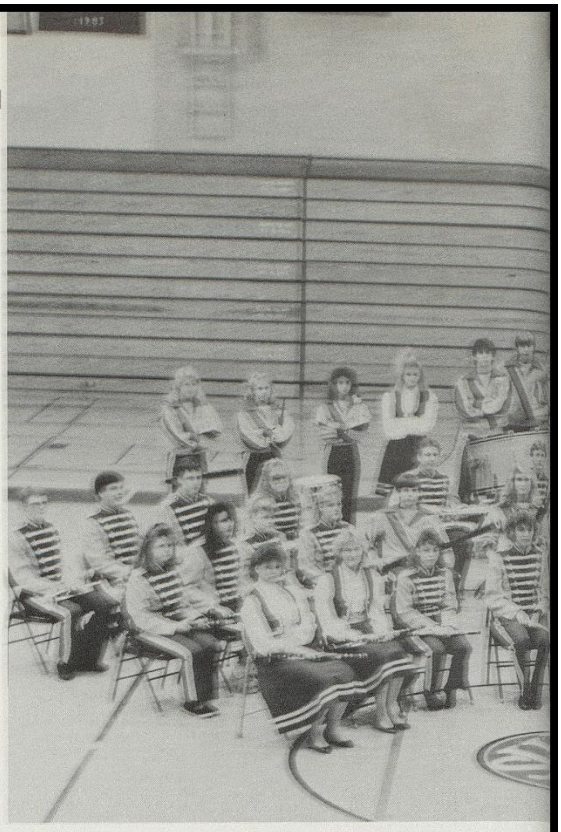
Now that marching season was over the band could concentrate on a whole new attitude. This attitude was concert season. "It is a totally different type of literature," said T.J. Shurigar.

"It is a lot easier than marching," said Brian Goeken. With this in mind the band members put forth their full effort toward the Christmas Concert.

During this time they were also starting to prepare for the Calvalcade of Music. They intermixed their practices through the Christmas and spring concerts. They performed at a band competition held in Brush and placed very well.

Now the time had come. They band was going to Colorado Springs to the Calvalcade of Music. It is a nationally known contest. It's participants included all school sizes ranging from single A to five and six A schools. Most bands entered were larger schools from Texas and Oklahoma. Brush placed fourth out out of five bands that competed in the double A class.

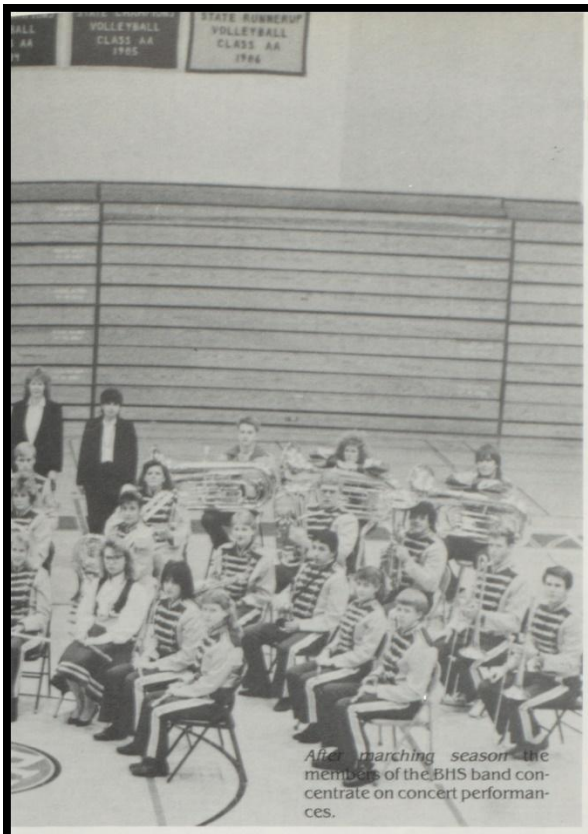
The band performed for the last time at the graduation ceremonies.





Band directors Mrs. Judy Meisel Mrs. Judy Carlson, back center, ar responsible for the many performances of the BHS band.

Kathy Tisdale, Joe Ortiz, Hileigh Friehauf, Janelle Keller, Naomi Spe ry, Tara Marquardt, Kristen Derry and Angel Ward were all a part the flag corps.



After marching season the members of the BHS band concentrate on concert performances.

Even on a cold windy afternoon, Drum Majorettes Tera Sumner and Katie Caughlan stand at firm attention, leading the BHS marching band across the football field for a halftime performance.





Jazz band performs for many civic groups, but here it performs before school officials, faculty and members of the North Central Association visiting team during their banquet.



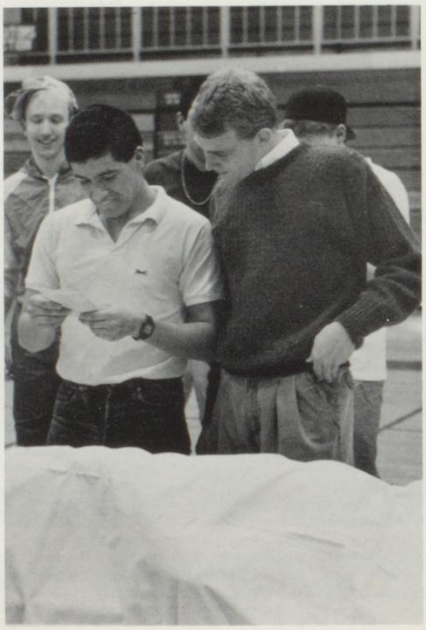
Eighteen Copyright '89 members combine some choreographed dance with song to entertain many groups during the school year.

Athletic Spirit Boosted by B-Club

Belonging to B-Club is a great experience. The B-club did many things this year. They held fund raisers throughout the year. The club sold raffle tickets for the Homecoming volleyball and football. B-club also sold ad spaces for the sports calendar that comes out in the fall. B-club also purchased bumber stickers to be sold in the fall. The club took a trip to the zoo and Imax in the beginning of May.

B-club is sponsored by Mr. Leeroy Needens, who has sponsored B-club for nineteen years. Tim Moser was the club's president and Cori Miller was vice president. Lynne Tormohlen had the duty of secretary and treasurer.

Seniors Greg Gotto, Mike Gutierrez, and Craig Alexender act out a B-club skit at a pep rally.



Row 1 Angie Biernat, Robyn Hutchison. *Row 2* Dorothy Tavenner, Kristen Ley, Kristie Guthrie, Gina Clem, Lynne Tormohlen, Kari Poss. *Row 3* Janelle Keller, Kendra Garbin, Greg Gotto, Chris Mills, Mike Gutierrez, Jimmie Holmes, Randy Edelen, Chad Foltz, Craig Alexender, Lonny Kane, Kevin Carlson, James Grandy. *Row 4* Kevin Van Donsalaar, Chris Gunnon, Scott Guzman, Brad Amack. Not pictured: Cori Miller.

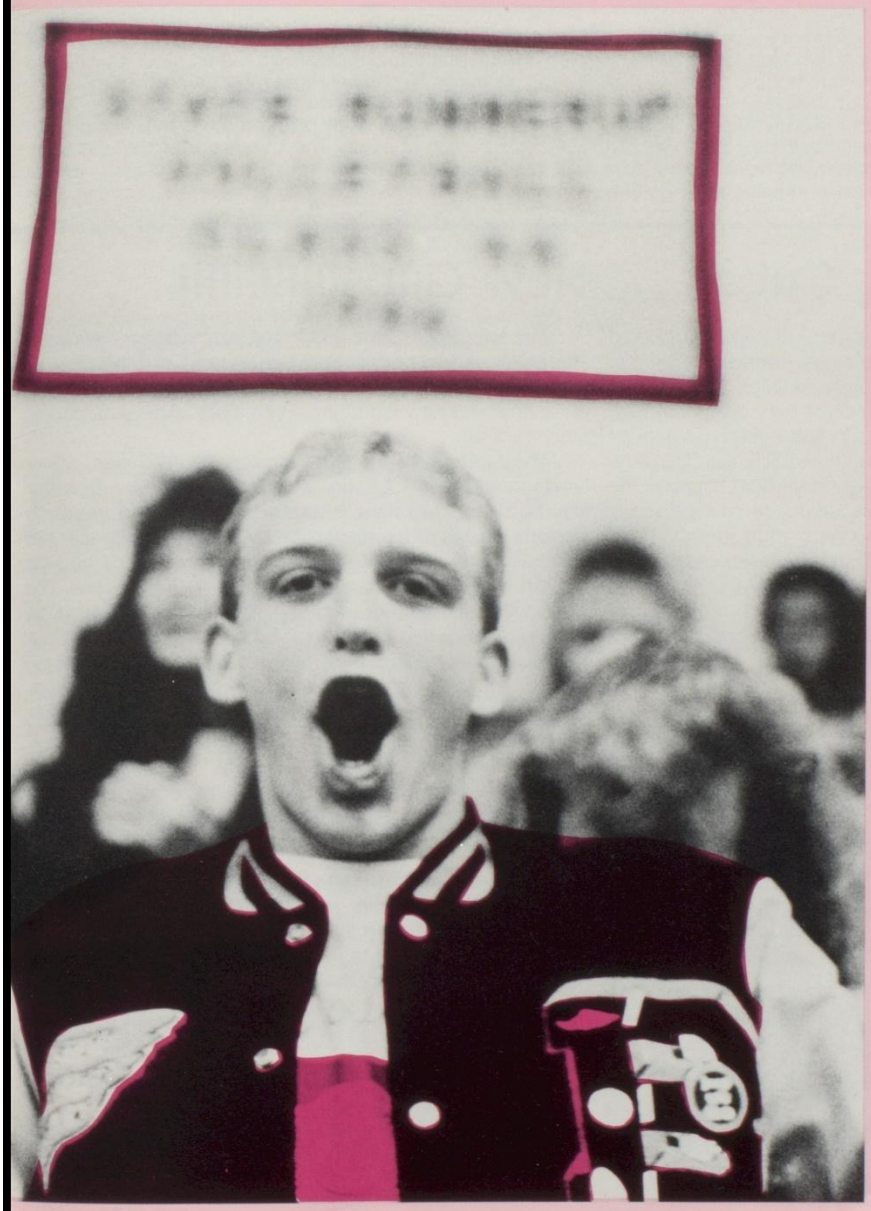
Row 1- Lori Chabot, Merrie Gaylk, Carri Miller, Jill Teter. *Row 2*- Colby Becker, Jerry Stadler, Jeff Gotto, Shawn Dillehay, Chad Roark, Matt Torrez.





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TALK



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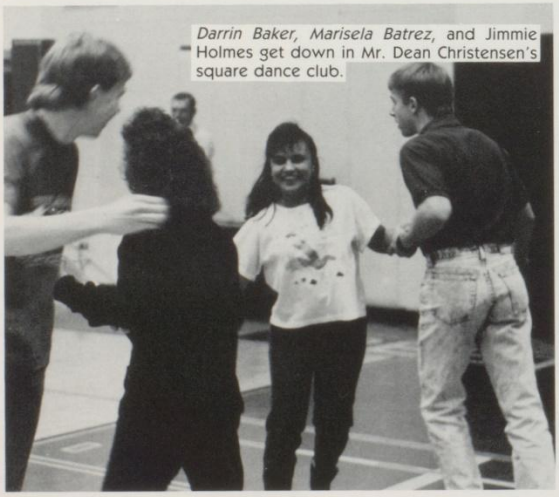
R·U·M·O·R·S

Rumors can be awful lies or the honest truth. When people think of them, the first thing that comes to mind is a story about someone and what they did. Usually they are a lot of exaggerations all put together.

Timex Social Club best describes the idea of a rumor in their hit song, "Rumors." Their main idea of the source of rumors are jealous people. When the name of the 1989 Sagebrush theme was announced as "Rumor has it!" Many people thought it would be too controversial. The editorial staff found out the definition of rumor has "good" and "bad" meanings. Websters Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary gives, for example, two "bad" definitions, but there is one definition that fits this book perfectly. It is talk or report of a notable person or event. The J-Staff hopes that this story will give a new outlook to the word *rumor.*

Stereotyping Clubs

Many are guilty of stereotyping the type of person who would belong to different clubs. Interestingly, if one knows a person, and his or her personality, it is possible to predict at least some of the clubs they'd be in. For instance, if the person is very smart and likes to do a lot of extra work, he is probably in Math and Science Club. If he is popular, he is probably involved in Student Council. One will find many of the "jocks" in B-Club, and if a person is involved in many activities and gets good grades, he is most likely in Honor Society. There are many clubs, definately, one for everyone. Of course, it is always refreshing to find those who break the predictable form, such as a well known "jock" who joins Math and Science Club. Rumor has it . . . such students even like it!



Darrin Baker, Marisela Batrez, and Jimmie Holmes get down in Mr. Dean Christensen's square dance club.

New Clubs!!!!!!!!!!!!

The schedule change confirmed suspicion of a Monday-Thursday reading period between second and third hours. The "old" clubs still remained and they were happy with more time and new members. Even more clubs surfaced as time went on.

The Modern Dance Club, started by freshmen, Missy Emerson and Shelly Larsen, is sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Thruston. This club dances to modern music and hopes to perform in front of the student body. The Square Dance Club was started by Coach LeRoy Needens because of outside interest in the square dance activity done in gym class. The TEAMS Club is sponsored by Mr.Paul Young and Mr. Don Gabriel. It prepares members for TEAMS competition. The students practice problems from math, chemistry, biology, physics, engineering graphics and computer science. Rumor has it that the old clubs and new clubs made the school year a little more interesting.

Activity Period Changed

In December, Brush High School saw after school clubs meet during school hours. Monday-Thursday clubs met during reading period. If a student didn't have a meeting, he would go to third hour to read. Cookie break was moved to Fridays to accommodate the change. There were mixed reactions about the change: some good; some not so good.

Senior Scott Guzman said, "I like the clubs, but not the reading."

"It's good because I talk through the whole thing," commented sophomore Colette Teter.

Overall, the clubs had more participation, and rumor has it that some people even read.



NEWS '88-9

▸By the time November's snows had put out the last spark, 1.38 million of Yellowstone's 2.2 million acres had been charred. Nature finally finished the job after three months of the worst fire ever recorded in Yellowstone National Park.

▸After months of campaigning, November finally brought us the results of the 1988 elections. Democrat Michael Dukakis, and Vice President George Bush campaigned to the bitter end, where Bush came out the winner.

▸A killer quake shook the world. At exactly 11:41a.m. on Dec. 15, 1988, northwest Soviet Armenia shook with frenzy. The earthquake, a modest 6.9 on the Richter scale, lasted only a few moments, but long enough to cause great destruction and death.

▸Gorbachev broke barriers. In his speech to the UN he stated that his country could no longer live a lie. This Soviet leader arrived in the United States the week of Dec. 14. The visit brought good news for peace between the U.S. and USSR.

▸Encouraged by high winds and heat, the drought devastated America's breadbasket. Midwest farmers lost $15 billion. It was reported as the hottest, driest summer since the dust bowl.

▸The most intense hurricane in history, was Hurricane Gilbert. The storm , whose winds hit 175 mph and tore across the Caribbean, the Yucatan and northern Mexico, left 109 dead, 750,000 homeless, and caused $10 billion in damage.

▸A PAN AM flight crashed in Lockerbie, Scotland. Aboard the flight were many Syracuse University students on their way home for Christmas. The disaster killed all 249 passengers, and injured many on the ground.

▸The San Francisco 49'ers were crowned the 1989 Super Bowl champs, by defeating the Cincinnati Bengals in a very close game.

▸Heavyweight boxing champion, Mike Tyson, married and divorced beautiful television actress Robin Givens. She filed for divorce, with a 50-50 community property split.

▸For three weeks, three California gray whales were trapped in ice off Barrow, Alaska. The U.S. and the Soviet Union worked to free the whales. By the time a passage was found to release water, one of the whales was believed dead.

▸Three Italian jets collided during the final stunt at an air show at Ramstein, a U.S. base near Frankfurt. One crashed into the crowd, killing 70 and leaving 333 others injured.

▸The $500 million B-2 Stealth bomber, designed to fly undetected by enemy radar, and a supersecret for a decade, was unveiled.

▸Canadian, Ben Johnson, "The World's Fastest Human, " won the 100 meter run, in the 1988 Olympics, but lost his world record and gold medal when tests showed he had taken steroids.

▸TV evangelist Jimmy Swaggart was yet another implicated in a demeaning scam.

▸Los Angeles Dodger, Orel Hirscheiser, led the California team to a desisive win over the Oakland Athletics in the World Series.

▸Aloha Airlines flight 243 lost a hunk of fuselage, but was guided to safty on the island of Maui. Though 60 of the 95 people on board were injured, only one, a stewardess, was killed.

▸The Los Angeles Lakers won back to back championships in '87 and '88. The Lakers defeated the Detroit Pistons to claim another of their NBA championships.

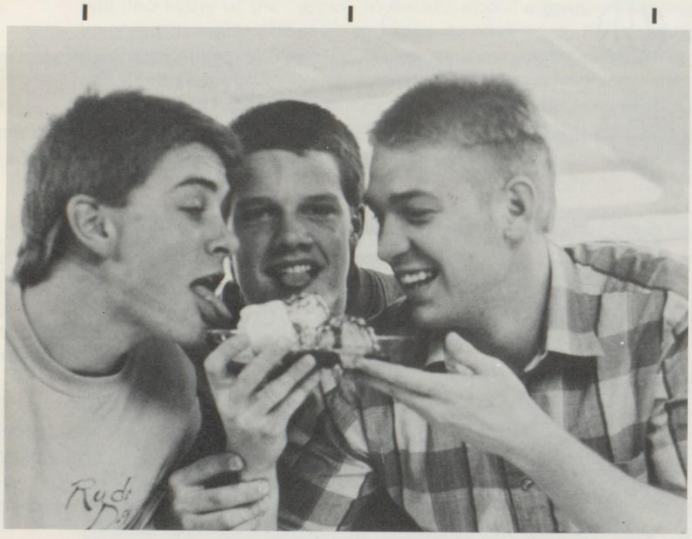
▸Tabloid television struck the United States, when Geraldo Rivera's talk show "Geraldo" brought controversial problems to the attention of television viewers across the country. His program on Satanic worshippers was the most widely watched talk show program of all time.

RUMORS

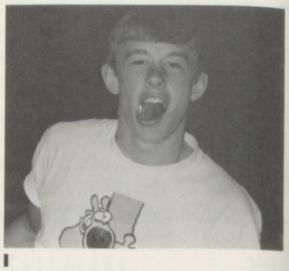
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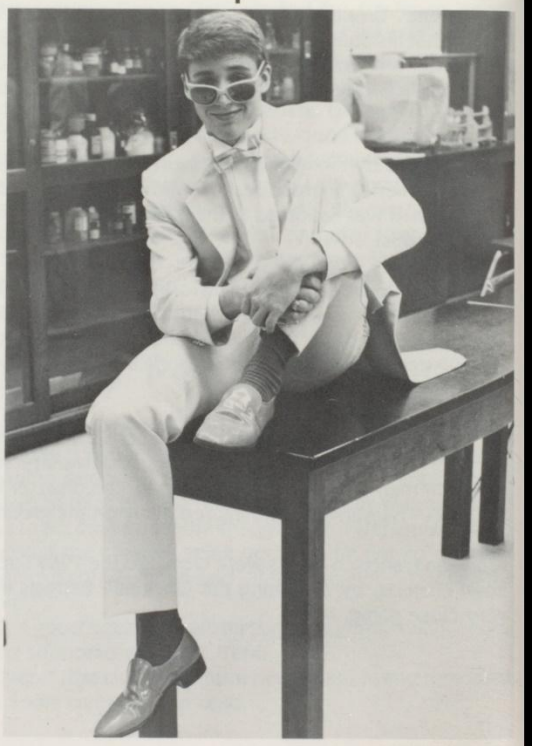
Looking forward to a bright future, T.J. Shurigar anticipates the good times of his senior year.



Definitely looking better than the "Three Amigos", Chad Foltz, Kevin VanDonselaar and Bernie Reed chow down on their honor roll banana split.



"Well basically, I feel that it's all screwed up when people spell my name with a "y" instead of an "ie," expressed Jimmie Holmes.



Making a suave appearance in the classrooms is Tim Moser, modeling a prom tuxedo for J&R Ewert's.

Changes at BHS

As BHS welcomed back its students, they were greeted by many new changes: a new computer system, a new attendance policy, and the lowest enrollment in the past two decades.

The new computer system at BHS, an IBM system, does mid-quarter reports, report cards, registration and attendance sheets. The new attendance policy involved using two types of absences, verified and unverified.

The number of students at BHS dropped by 25 students from the previous year.

During freshman initiation Shawn Moss, Robby Bever, Tracie Baker, and Sara Wagers, Regina Benavidas and Rene Barnhill dance and sing the fight song for seniors of BOE II.







As every freshman dreads, Joey Guthrie sings a solo to the seniors for initiation.

Sam England studies his schedule on the new IBM computer while the office staff registers him for the 88-89 school year.

Junior Katie Caughlan blows her horn in the Fourth of July parade.

Shanna Cox pedals around the boats at the Great Salt Lake in Utah.









"When we went to the Swiss Alps I wanted to ski but there wasn't enough snow. Dad wouldn't let me call Chad."
Tammy Lanphear

Summer Fun on the Run

The summer of '88 was a prosperous one for most people: those who had jobs, worked at local businesses, mowed lawns and did babysitting. After work and on weekends, people looked for something to do besides driving around. The Teen Center was an addition for the teens of Brush. The center was set up to keep teens off the main street of downtown Brush. There were many activities to do at the center, such as volleyball, playing cards, listening to music, or just visiting with a friend. The summer soon came to an end and students started preparing for school and fall sports.

Dorothy Tavenner spends her summers as a lifeguard at the Brush Pool.



Summer Fun Under the Sun

Many BHS students find that traveling with their families over the summer helps take their minds off of school. During the summer a few BHS students traveled to Canada as part of the 4-H exchange between countries. These student enjoyed Canada and made many great memories. Tammy Lanphear crossed the ocean to go to Europe. The Lanphears stayed in Europe for three weeks. Many other students stayed in the U.S. but had a great times, also.

Over the summer students went to camps, such as Utah girls basketball, USC yearbook workshop, wrestling camp, and many more.

Then again, many students didn't travel over the summer, and decided to stay home or work. As the school year got closer, they put away their memories and got ready for the new school year.





The girls basketball team poses in a temple in Utah while on a break from summer camp.

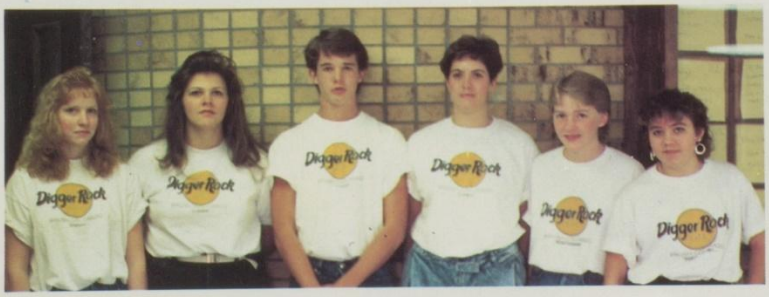
Senior Robyn Hutchison stayed in Canada with her host family as a part of the 4-H America-Canada exchange.



O WITH THE RAGE



Scott Guzman and Kendra Garbin always show a bit of rage in their style of dress.



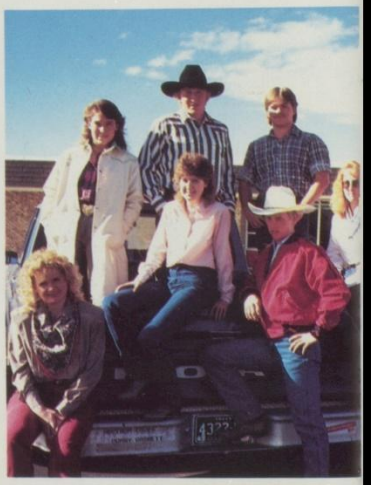


"I dress how I feel; I think it's cool."
Greg Dardanes

The 10 Most Worn

Clothes
1. Stonewashed- both
2. Mini skirts- girls
3. Bugle Boys- both
4. Leather Bombers- guys
5. Cropped shirts- girls
6. Shoes w/out socks- both
7. Colored socks- girls
8. Flats- girls
9. Baggies pants- both
10. Levis

Hairstyles
1. College Look: short, spiky
2. Wave: similar to above
3. Flat-top: self explanatory
4. Long
5. Other- for guys
1. Ratted
2. Long and straight
3. Spiraled
4. Crimped
5. Other- for girls



At BHS the "Aggies" have their own style. Pictured is Chyrissa Windolph, Pam Greener, Joe Hirschfeld, Tony Basnett, Melinda Pierce, Kristen Bruce, and Joe Kendrick.

Modeling the new Digger Rock shirts, designed by senior Tim Moser are Kari Poss, Tera Sumner, Travis McGee, Robyn Hutchison, Kelley Dupps, and Becky Raissle

Vogue-Attack!

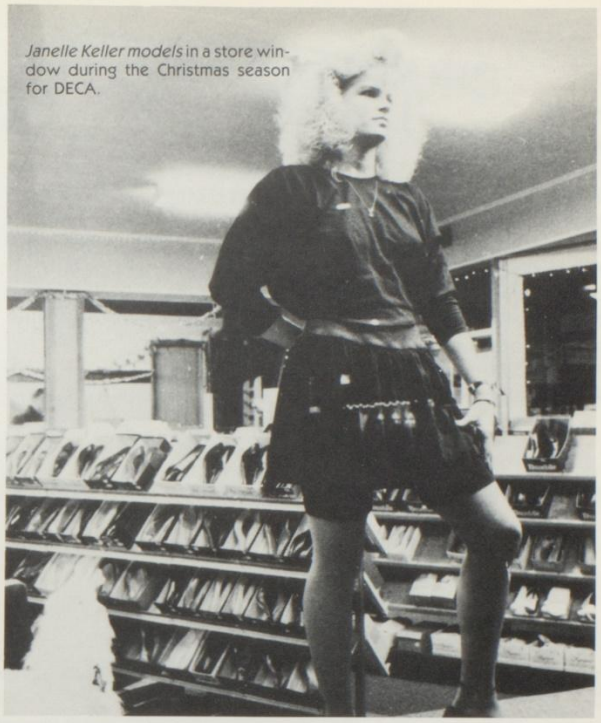
Fashion was a big hit at BHS. Students had many different ways to express themselves through their clothes. Not only colors let feelings come through—one's choice of clothing also made a statement.

Students expressed different ways to wear their jeans. Some wore colored jeans (red, gray, black, etc.) while others chose to wear ripped jeans. Students sometimes ran into trouble if the holes in their jeans were too large or too explicit. For the guys and gals who were into a casual dress look, Bugle Boys or similar styles were the answer.

The upper part of BHS student bodies were well decorated also. Guys and girls alike chose to look hip in leather jackets with or without fringe. Jean jackets were still popular plain, or with leather patches. Under coats there were many fashion statements. Cardigans were a unisex item this year. Also tie-dye and Rude Dog had a short but sweet appearance. Digger Rock t-shirts, introduced by Tim Moser, were worn with pride by BHS students. Crop tops were worn by many girls once again as long as they passed Mr. Schiell's inspection. Last but not least, scarves made a short appearance as the finishing touch on many outfits.

In order to make an outfit complete, special attention had to be paid to one's shoes. Guys and girls chose flats without socks. Boys kept stylish but smart with tennis shoes. Girls wore white oxford tennis shoes to make a casual outfit complete. A new innovation was Eastland shoes.

Overall, fashion was carried out through everything possible in BHS. Let's face it — you are what you wear.



Janelle Keller models in a store window during the Christmas season for DECA.

BHS Favorites

T.V. SHOWS
Roseanne
The Cosby Show
Cheers

ROCK GROUPS
AC/DC
Guns 'n Roses
Def Leppard

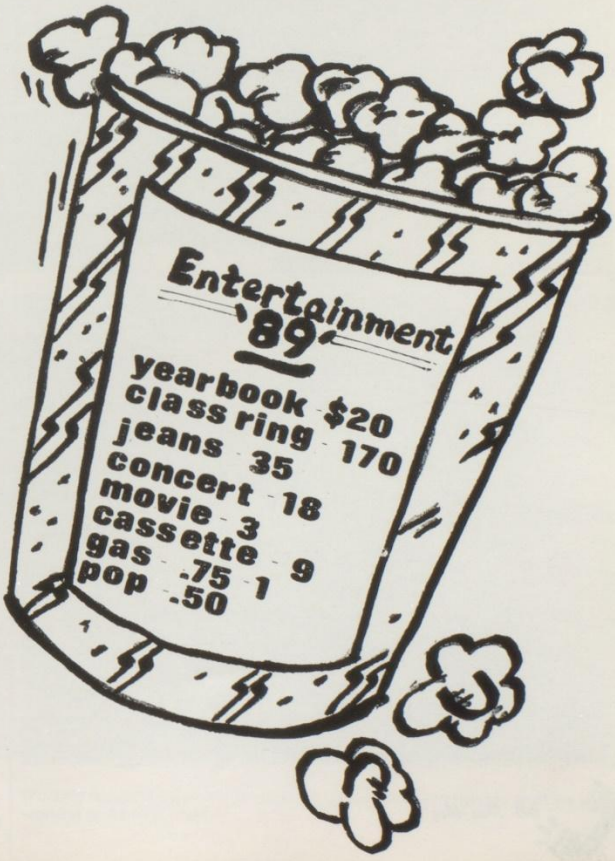
FOODS
Pizza
Chips
Candy

MOVIES
Rainman
Twins

SONGS
Smooth Up- Bullet Boys
Every Rose Has Its Thorne- Poison
When the Children Cry- White Lion

SUNDAY ACTIVITIES
Sleep
Watch Football
Rent Movies

VIDEOS
Wild Thing
Way Cool Jr.
Put the X In Sex



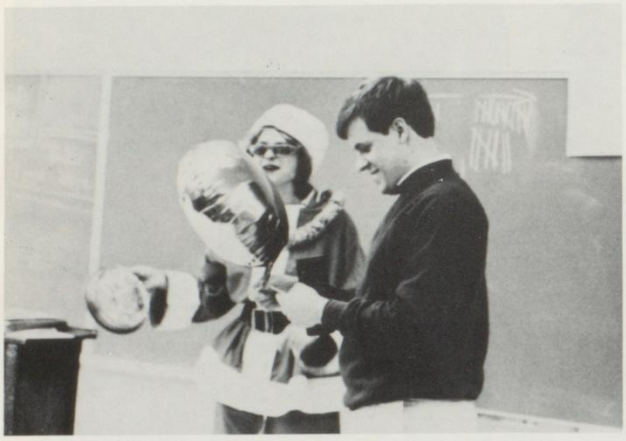
That Takes Talent!

Talent is something found at BHS everyday. There is always someone using his talents, whether it is during class or during his free time. Students, faculty, and school guests have shared their talents with the student body. Students can exhibit their talents in different clubs, classes, and extra-curricular activities.

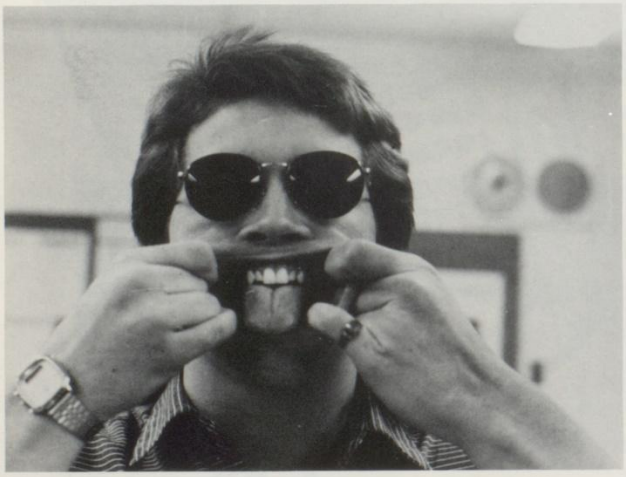
Talented students, faculty and guests bring excitement to BHS, making the school year go faster while easing the tensions of school work and athletics.

Assemblies also enlightened the school year. Many talented people visited our school bringing excitement with them.

A singing telegram brought from the "Basket Case" brightens Mr. Mark Hess' *day.*



Signifying disgust, Ian Schott, stretches his mouth beyond it's limits.



The juggling genius, Steve Russell, displays his talents by balancing a chair on his chin.

Joel Kolman, Kelly Jones and Steve Poss use their talents to coach little league basketball.







Lisa Welschmeyer earns a little "dough" at Pizza Hut.

COUCH POTATO FAV'S

"We think, therefore we M" . . . Like sands through the hourglass, so are the Days of Our Lives . . .

Are these statements minutely familiar to you? The first motto belongs to the twenty-four hour station Mtv, and the second to the afternoon soap opera Days of Our Lives. Soap operas and Mtv are two of the most-watched television shows. Mtv is a station which plays music videos all day and all night. The air time is split up between the information Mtv News, the dance show, Club Mtv, and the game show, Remote Control. Students hear the latest music news, pick up dance moves, see the newest styles and learn some new slang terms. Mtv plays the favorite videos from groups like Def Leppard, Whitesnake, Run DMC, Brown and Guns 'n Roses.



Soap operas occupy air time morning, noon and night. They dramatize life situations, making television more exciting. Soaps are watched by teenagers around the country after school and during the summer. Some of the more popular are Days of Our Lives, Young and the Restless, Santa Barbara, and As the World Turns. There are different opinions about soap operas.

Robert Pennington says, "You learn how to cheat, lie, and embezzle efficiently."

Stephanie Larsen says, "You learn a lot about life."

Ian Schott says, "I don't like soap operas. I think they're the biggest waste of an afternoon."

Television eases school tension. Mtv and soaps are two ways to get one's mind off school work. So switch it from school work to t.v. and relax a little.

AFTER HOURS

When teens aren't in school, whether it's summer break, a holiday vacation, or even the weekend, many are at their favorite hangout. The more popular hangouts are the malls, or sitting on main street and visiting with friends. Many dine at Wendy's or Pizza Hut, which are the spots to be after basketball games. For anyone who wants to shoot baskets or play volleyball the parks are hot. During the summer the pool is a place for friends to hangout and keep cool as well. Many go to the theater to hangout with friends and to watch their favorite movies.

As times change, so do people, and what they like. Watching television, listening to music, going to movies, and reading magazines, are some great ways to find out who's hot and who's not. There were always new faces coming about in the 80's. Some of the year's hottest guys and dolls were Tom Cruise, Johnny Depp, Elizabeth Shue, Kirstie Alley and Kylie Minogue, just to name a few.

When asked who the hottest woman was junior Scott Pollack replied, "Kirstie Alley, on Cheers. Yeah, she's HOT!"

WORKING KIDS

That comes to $5.95 please. One thing about being a teenager is that one always needs money. To buy anything from gym shorts to lunch for all one's friends. Some students decide to get a job, so they will have money to spend, to keep them busy or help them prepare for future jobs or college.

Though it can be challenging to keep a job along with trying to complete homework, some students hold only a summer job. This leaves additional time for athletics, clubs or any other activities they participate in. Restaraunts are one of the most popular places that teens receive jobs. The grocery stores are also a place young people work. Even though a job might not be for you it can be fun if one enjoys what one is doing. It can also be very time consuming.



Working for extra spending money, Jeanette Rasmussen spends most weekends working at Sand's Theater.

SENIORS HIT THE SLOPES

Seniors took a day off on March 10, to head up to Eldora for a day of skiing. For many of the seniors, it was the first time ever on the slopes. David Albert said, "I was on my butt mostly, but after it was all over, it was worth the pain." Most of the seniors went on the all day trip, and really enjoyed it. Some seniors took advantage of the slopes while others stayed in the lodge to watch the skiiers. Those who chose not to ski watched their classmates "biff" it on the slopes.

The day had agreeable weather. Sponsor Ms. Joann Carl added, "Great weather, and we had lots of fun. I had a great time! I even skiied."

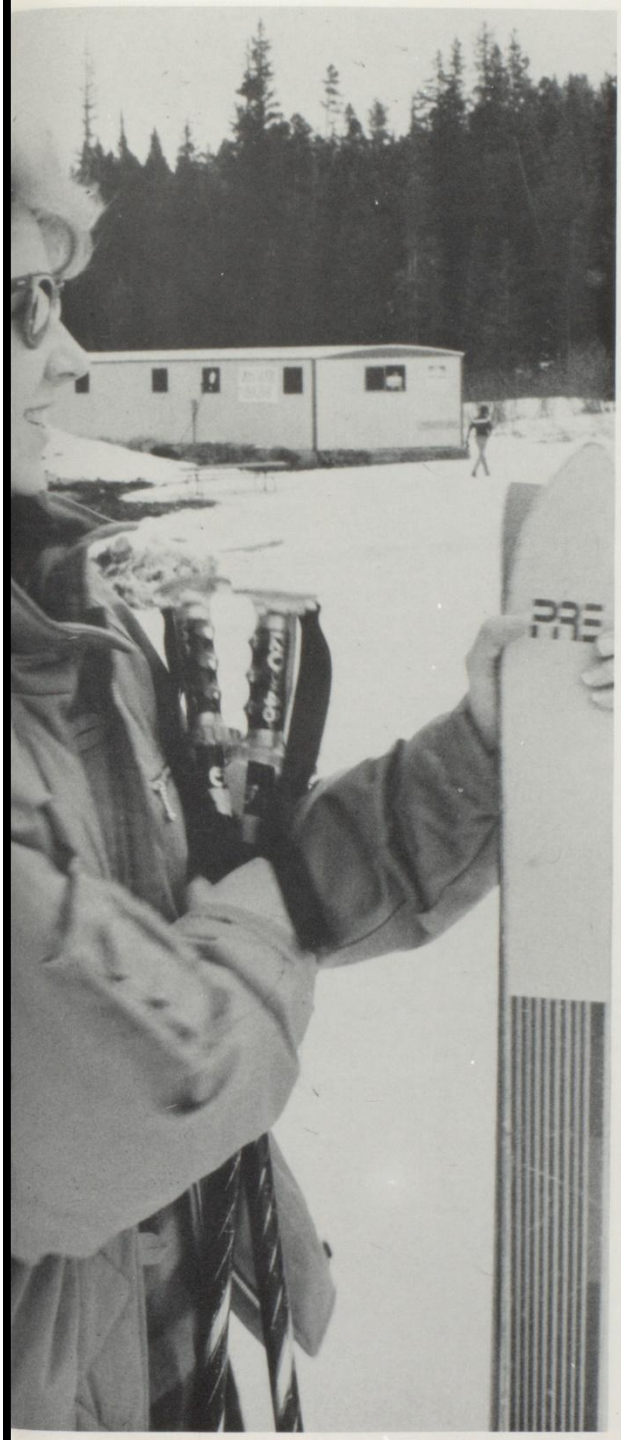
The ski trip was the fourth annual trip. It was started to give the seniors a day off from school, without having a "ditch day." It allows for the seniors to be together one time before graduation. Doug Nelson added, "I think the ski trip brought out certain personalities that none of us had a chance to see in school, which brought us closer together."



David Albert cruises out of control down the bunny slope of Eldora Ski Resort.



Kathy Tisdale searches for the most challenging slope.



Parents and Relative Express

BEST WISHES!

Mickey- To our dearest daughter Anissa, who through her entire life has made us proud and who has never let us down. Love Mom and Dad

Bernie Reed- Congratulations on a job well done! Strive to attain capacity for life in order to enjoy all your future successes. Love You, Mom and Dad

KT- You're a wonderful son! We are truly proud of you. Continue to tackle college as you have high school and your career as a CPA will flourish. Congratulations, Mom & Dad

For Kari & Jody- Best of luck and love in what ever you do in the years ahead. Have fun and always remain the best of friends. Love, Mom & Dad

To Craig Alexander- Alex, you have fluttered over the first hurdle. Now spread your wings and fly. We are proud of the man you've become. Love, Aunt Deb, Uncle Chas & Mike

Kimberly Rohde- Congratulations! We are proud of you and love you. Dad, Mom, Amy

Kristie- You have been a special gift to have as a daughter. Be the best you can! Love, Mom & Dad

To our son Pat- You have enriched our lives more than you will ever know. You will succeed in all of your goals. Your loving parents

Trista- May your life be as bright as you have made ours. We are very proud of you! Love, Dad, Mom, Jolyn, and Sam

Scott- Never stop reaching for your goal in life until you've reached it. Thank you for all you've given me the past 17 years. I love you! Mom

Alex- Congratulations for a job well done! Keep up the good work and many more accomplishments will be yours. It's been a great year! Luv Ya, Mom

Rumor Has It

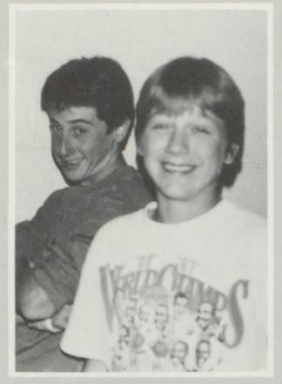
Two's company, three's a crowd, but...

The more, the merrier, right?

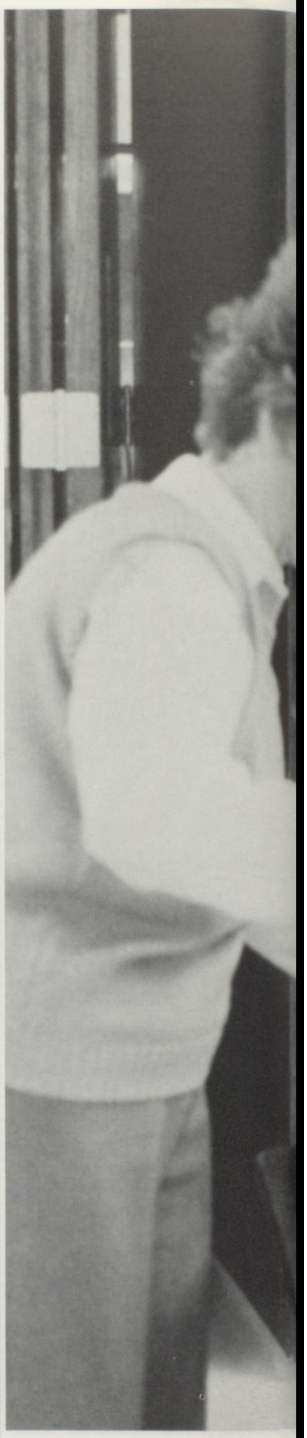
Every high school student has a boy/girlfriend in high school, or at least a crush on a person. No one likes to be crowded at these times. So it can be a real pain if you have a freshman brother or sister hanging around all the time. Oh, wait a minute. You say you were dating a freshman? OOPS.

Brush is just like any other school with its cliques, which are formed around class levels, to extra-curricular activities. What ever clique you belong to, one still can be an individual and have relationships.

P.S. Rumor has it, there are two seniors seeing each other. No, maybe not. It can't be possible.



"It's not easy being freshmen," claim David Budde and Brandon Vogel. Freshmen at BHS are the prey of the seniors during initiation. Seniors are only allowed to make freshmen sing, but they usually find unique ways to make them sing.





People

Seniors 64
Juniors 74
Sophomores 81
Freshmen 85
Faculty/Adm 88

Preparing an omelette with help from Mrs. Tormohlen of Tormohlen Egg Farms, Sara Wagers fixes a breakfast for a brain. The omelette breakfast was for students on honor roll 1st quarter.

Senior Key

Arch-Archery; All-Conf.-All-Conference; All-state; Bs. B.-Baseball; B-Club; BB-Basketball; B. S. Boy's State; P-Band-PepBand; Mch Band-Marching Band; Con. Choir-Concert Choir; BC-Band Council; Sel. Choir-Select Choir; C. House- Clearing House; Cheer-Cheerleader; Dr. Club-Drama Club; DECA; FB-Football; FBLA; FFA; FHA; For. Lang. Club-Foreign Language Club; For-Forensics; F. Play-Fall Play; G. S.-Girl's State; Grad Us.-Graduation Usher; Home. Can.-Homecoming Canidate; Home. K/Q-Homecoming King & Queen; HP Art Ex.-High Plains Art Exhibit; Hon. Soc.-National Honors Society; Jazz Ens.-Jazz Ensemble; J-Staff-Journalism Staff; K. Bowl-Knowledge Bowl; M & S Club-Math & Science Club; M & S Con.-Math & Science contest; Jr. Prom Att.- Jr. Prom Attendant; Q & S-Quill and Scroll Award; Solo Ens.- Solo/Ensemble Contest; Sr. Steer. Comm.-Senior Steering Committee; Stu. Mon.-Student of the Month; Sum. Work-Summer Workshop; S. Play-Spring Play; St. Ind. Arts Fair-State Industrial Arts Fair; St. Sci. Fair-State Science Fair; TR-Track; VICA; VB-Volleyball; WR-Wrestling; WWA- Who's Who in America; Pres.-President; Treas.-Treasure; Sec.-Secretary; VP-Vice-President.

A Last Time for Seniors

The class of 1989 is the last class to graduate from Brush High School this decade. As people graduate they can remember some school activities they will do for the last time.

Almost every senior will be glad to hear Mr. Schiell say, "Fifteen seconds to get to class. Hurry up!" for the last time. Perhaps Mr. Schiell will also say, "Where's your yellow pass?" for the last time.

Four times a week students are exposed to "reading period". Many seniors will not miss the time they spend alone with a book. Once a week people at Brush High get cookies and juice. Seniors won't get cookies and juice once a week once they are out of school.

Cars go over the mountainous speed bumps about ten times a week. The seniors will not have to go over these quite as often once they are gone.

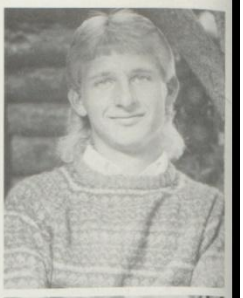
A lot of people dread getting up in the mornings and going to first hour. Russel Rodriquez said, "I will be glad not to have my mom yell at me to get up and go to school!" For Russel and other seniors this will end years of getting up to go to first hour.

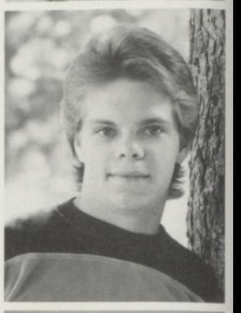


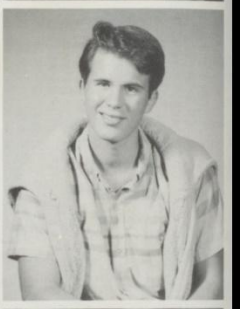
Angel Ward and Julie Poulignot study hard to pass senior classes.

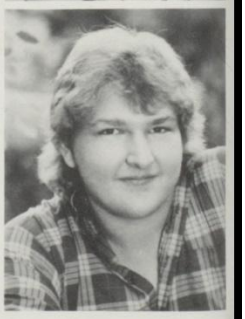


Senior officers and steering committee are Trista Sundstrom; Stephanie George, Pres.; Cristy Krueger; Greg Gotto, Tres.; Chad Foltz, Vice Pres.; Craig Alexander; Scott Guzman, Sec.; and Tim Moser.











Kevin Denner uses the library to get information.

Senior Plans

David Albert: Partier
Craig Alexander: Mailman
Brad Amack: Wildlife officer
Philip Bass: Heavy equipment operator
Angie Biernat: Pilot
Shawna Blake: Unavailable for comment
Andy Borchert: Biochemist or Cosmetic surgeon
Kristen Bruce: Nurse
Gina Clem: Psychologist
Kevin Denner: Not sure
Judy DeLaFuente: Not sure
Randy Edelen: Engineer

















Senior Histories

David Albert BB 1, 2, 3, 4

Craig Alexander BB 1, 2, 3, 4; FB 1, 3, 4, All Conf.; TR 1, 2, 3; B-Club 3, 4; Grad. Us. 3; Home. K 4; Jr. Prom Att. 3; Hon. 4

Brad Amack TR 3, 4; B-Club 4; M & S 4

Phillip Bass WR 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 2; VICA 3

Angie Biernat BB 1; Cheer 3, 4; TR 2, 4; VB 1; B-Club 3, 4; FHA 4; SADD 3, 4

Shawna Blake BB 1, 2, 3; VB 1, 2, 3; B-Club 3; FFA 1; J-Staff 3; STUCO 2, 3, 4; Grad Us 3; Hon 1, 2, 3

Andy Borchert FB 2; Band Coun. 4; K. Bowl 1, 2, 3, 4; For. 4; M & S 1, 2, 3, 4; Mch Band 1, 2, 3, 4; P-Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Sum. Work 3; NJC M & S Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; St. Sci. Fair 2

Kristen Bruce Jazz Ens. 2

Gina Clem BB 1, 2, 3, 4; TR 1, 2, 3, 4; VB 1; B-Club 3; For. Lang. Club 3

Kevin Denner Arch 2

Judy De La Fuente BB Man. 1, 2; TR Stat. 2; VB 1

Randy Edelen BB Train. 1, 2, 3, 4; Bs. B. Train 1, 2, 3, 4; FB Train. 1, 2, 3, 4; TR 2, 3, 4; VB Train. 1, 2, 3, 4; WR Train. 1, 2, 3, 4; B-Club 2, 3, 4; M & S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; B. S. 3; Sum. Work 1, 3; NJC M & S Fair 1, 2

Senior Histories

Lance Endsley FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; WWA 2

Sam England FB 1, 2, 3, 4, All-Conf. 3, 4, All Sta 4;WR 1, 2, 3, All-Conf. Hon. Men. 3

Matt Everingim FB 1; Arch 1; DECA 3, 4; Stu. Mon 3

Josie Flores TR 2, 3; DECA 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; For. Lang. Club 3, 4

Chad Foltz BS.B 1, 2; BB 1, 2, 3, 4; FB 1, 2, 3, 4; TR 3; B-Club 2, 3, 4; Clas Off. 2; DECA 3; M & S 3; B.S.3; Grad Us. 3; Hon. Soc. 3, 4

Sandy Garcia VB 1; FBLA 2, 4; For. Lang. Club 2;J-Staff. 3, 4; S.A.D.D. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hon Soc. 2, 3, 4; Sum. Work. 2, 3; Q & S 3, 4; HP Art Ex. 1, 2, 3, 4; WWA 4

Stephanie George VB 1, 2; WR 1, 2, 3; Clas Off. 4;DECA 3, 4; Stu Cou. 4; Hon Soc 2, 3, 4; NJC M & S Fair1, 2, 3; WWA 4

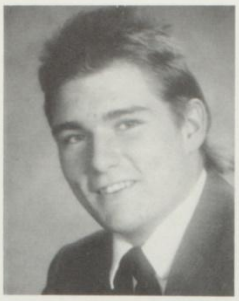
Greg Gotto BB 1, 2, 3, 4; FB 1, 2, 3, 4; TR 1, 2, 3; B-Club 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; J-Staff 2, 3; M & S Club 1, 2; Sum. Work 2, 3; Q & S 3, 4

Pam Greener FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4

Chad Griffith BS.B 1, 2, 3, 4; BB 1, 2; Stu. Cou. 1; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4;

Kristie Guthrie BB 1, 2, 3, 4; TR 1, 2, 3, 4; VB 1, 2, 3, 4; B-Club 3, 4; Clas. Off. 1, 2; J-Staff 2, 3, 4; Stu Cou. 3, 4; Grad Us. 3; Home. Ca 4; Jr. Prom Att. 3;Sel Choir 1; Sum. Work 2, 3; Q & S 3, 4; Sno Ball Att 1, 2, 4

Michael Gutierrez BS.B 1, 2, 3, 4; BB 1, 2; FB 1, 2, 3, 4; B-Club 2, 3, 4; Clas. Off. 1, 2; Stu. Cou. 4; Grad Us. 3; Jr. Prom Att. 3.



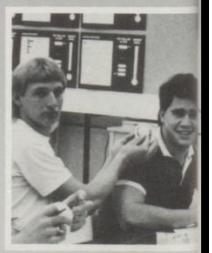


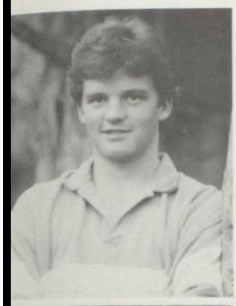


Senior Plans

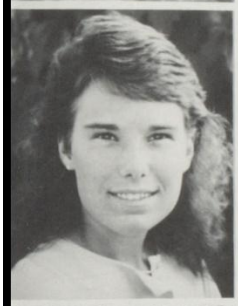
Lance Endsley: Farmer Rancher.
Sam England: Pro-Foo ball player, teacher coach. Matt Everingim Script writer.
Josie Flores: A manage of hotel.
Chad Foltz: A buildi construction engineer.
Sandy Garcia: Manager a Chippendale, a com merical artist.
Stephanie George: Own clothing store.
Greg Gotto: Floor broke at the stock market.
Pam Greener: Business manager, teacher.
Chad Griffith: Dairy farm er.
Kristie Guthrie: Journalis (newscaster).
Michael Gutierrez: Majo League Pitcher.

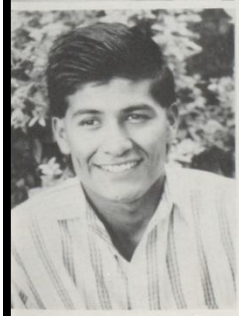
David Albert and En Schanez display the eggs for Family Livin Class.













Seniors Stephanie George and Bernie Martinez show off their casual wear at the Soc-Hop.

Seniors Hileigh Friehauf and Phillip Bass take a break from their tough senior classes.



Senior Superlatives

Most likely to Succeed: Cristy Krueger, Tim Moser.
Best Looking: Stephanie George, Chad Foltz.
Most Talkative: Tera Summer, Kurtis Trimbach.
Best Dressed: Cori Miller, Scott Guzman.
Friendliest: Tara Marquarbt, Craig Alexander.
Most Dependable: Julie Poulignot, Bernie Reed.
Shyest: Loretta Romero, Andy Muth.
Craziest: Hileigh Friehauf, David Albert, Matt Everingim.
Most Flirtatious: Bernie Martinez, Mike Guitierrez.
Most Athletic: Lynne Tormolhen, Elias Martinez.

Imagine . . . it's 1999, and the class of 1989 has been out for 10 years. But they'll all come together to see old friends, sweethearts and enemies at the class reunion.

The class of '89 sits around, has a few drinks, and talks about the "high school glory days." Some have everything they want; others have yet to find what they're looking for . . .

When seniors were asked what they thought they would be doing in 10 years, a few had some creative goals:

Kristie Guthrie — "I'll be at some TV station, I'll be really rich and live in New York and I will still be a bachelorette."

Cori Miller — "I will be an interior decorator/or anchor woman. I will live in New York and have a winter beach house in the Bahamas. I plan to marry a tall, dark, rich, man."

Trista Sundstrom — "I'm going to be married, have three kids, live in San Francisco, and become an administrative secretary (married, barefoot, and pregnant)".

Chad Foltz — "Working for a major engineer firm in Minneapolis, driving a red Corvette and dating a very popular model in the Twin Cities area."

Craig Alexander — "I'm going to college for 4 years to play basketball and study to be a mailman, so in 10 years I will be Post Master General of Brush, Colorado."

To find out the conclusion of this story, tune-in to the class reunion, in 1999.

Memorial To Richard Florian



On June 11, 1988, Richard Florian's life was taken in a swimming accident. Richard was 17 years old and was going to be a senior. He had his whole life ahead of him. He was remembered as a person who would always say hello to you, no matter where you saw him.

Richard had become active in several vocational organizations at BHS. He belonged to FFA and received the Star Green Hand Award. Last year he was involved with VICA, hoping to become a diesel mechanic.

The loss of a classmate always leaves an impact on us. God bless you, Richard.

We wish to express our deepest sympathies to Richard's family and friends. 1989 J-Staff members.

College-Bound Face ACT, SAT

As most seniors start thinking about college there are many decisions that need to be made. One of the most important is taking the college entrance tests. The ACT and SAT are among the most widely taken college entrance exams.

The ACT test is heavily required by colleges all over the United States. The SAT test is usually taken by students that plan to attend out-of-state colleges. These tests are given to the students when they are juniors or seniors. Most students take the ACT at the end of their junior year, or at the beginning of their senior year.

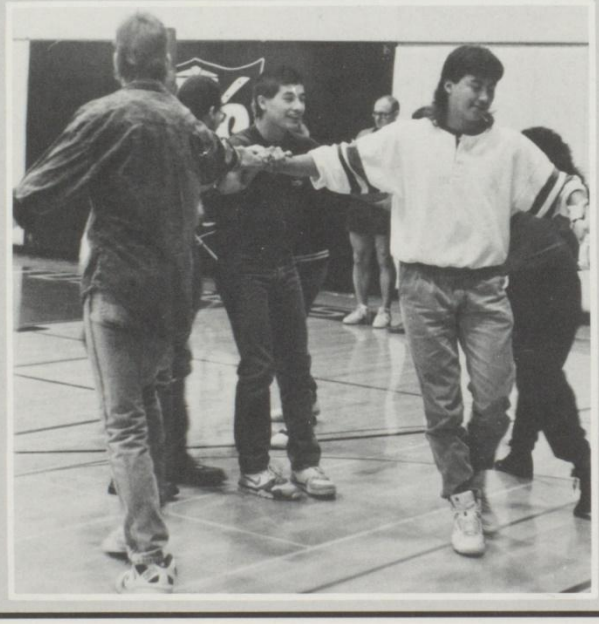
Most students agree that they are more informed of the test material at that time. The highest score one can receive is a "36", and the average score is between 18 and 22.

When asked about the anxiety one feels over the test scores Kari Poss said, "If I flunk I will never go to college."

Angie Biernat said, "I thought high school tests were hard; this test was impossible."

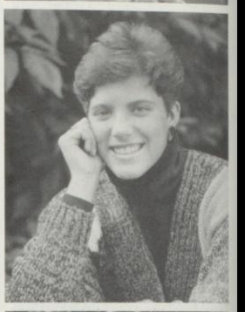


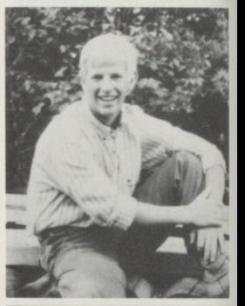
Pat Walter, Lance Endsley, and Brian Pabst prepare oysters for the annual FFA oyster fry.



Mike Gutierrez and Marty Torrez square dance during the activity period. The square dance club was added this year by Mr. Leeroy Needens.







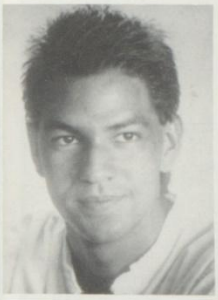
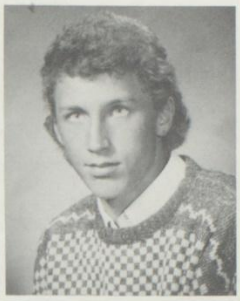


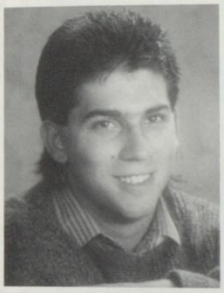


Mike Gutierrez, like most seniors, enjoys exchanging wallet portraits.

Senior Plans

Anissa Guzman: plans to be a nurse
Scott Guzman: a police officer or private investigator
Russel Hergenreter: an agri-businessman
Robyn Hutchison: a Marketing Vice President of a Corporation
Jody Jones: a math teacher
Joe Kendrick: an agri-businessman
Shawn Kirby: plans to attend the Air Force
Christy Krueger: plans to be a veterinarian
Tara Marquardt plans to be a psychologist
Bernie Martinez: plans to be a teacher




Senior Histories

Anissa Guzman BB stats 4; cheer 1, 2, 3, 4; B-club 2, 3, 4; J-staff 2, 3, 4-Editor; StuCo 4; G State Alt 3; Hon Soc 3, 4; Mch Band 2; P Band 1, 2; Sum Work 3; Q&S 3, 4; F Play 4

Scott Guzman BsB 1; BB 1, 2, 3, 4; FB 1, 2, 3, 4-All-Conf; TR 2, 3, 4; B-club 2, 3, 4; Cls Off 3, 4-Sec-Treas; StuCo 2, 3, 4; Grad Us 3; Jr. Prom Att 3; Mch Band 1; P Band 1; Snow 1, 2

Russel Hergenreter Wr 4; Arch 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4-Pres; Snow 4

Robyn Hutchison BB 1, 2, 3, 4; VB 1, 2, 3, 4; B-club 4; DECA 3, 4-State Off; FBLA 1; For Lang 1; J-Staff 2, 3, 4-Editor; M&S 1; StuCo 1, 2-Sec, 3, 4; Hon Soc 1, 2, 3-VP, 4-Pres; Sel Choir 2, 3, 4; Sum Work 2, 3; Q&S 3, 4; SADD 1, 2, 3, 4; F Play 3; WWA

Bob Johnson

Jody Jones BB 1, 2; BB Stats 3, 4; For Lang 1, 2, 3; SADD 2, 3, 4; G State 3; Hon Soc 2, 3, 4; Mch Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NJC M&S Con 1, 2, 3

Joe Kendrick FB 1, 2, 3, 4-All Conf; Wr 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4-VP; StuCo 4; Hon Soc 2, 3, 4

Shawn Kirby Cheer 4; TR 2; StuCo 4; VICA 3; Dr Club 3; S Play 3; St. Ind. Arts Fair 1, 2, 4

Cristy Krueger FB stats 3, 4; WR stats 3, 4; For Lang 1, 2; G State 3; Hon Soc 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Q cand 4; Stu Mon 4; NJC M&S cont 1, 2, 3, 4

Tommie Lockett

Tara Marquardt FHA 3; For Lang 1, 2; Hon Soc 2, 3, 4; NJC M&S Con. 1;

Bernadette Martinez DECA 3, 4; J-Staff 4; Sum Work 3; F Play 3; NJC Arts Exb. 2, 3

Senior Histories

Elias Martinez FB 1, 2 Hon. Men. All-Conf.-Noseguard, 3 All-Conf.- Noseguard, 4 All-Conf., All-Sta.TR 1, 2; WR 1, 2, 3 All-Conf., Hwt., St. Champion

Jason Meisel BB 1; FB 3, 4; TR1, 2, 4; K. Bowl 2, 3, 4; For. 1, 2, 3, 4, State; M & S Club 1, 2, 3, 4 St. Coun. 4; Dr. Club 2, 3, 4; Jazz Ens. 1, 2, 3, 4; Mch. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; P-Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Sel. Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Stu. Mon.4; Sum. Work 3; NJC M & S Fair 1, 2, 3 Hon. Men.; F. Play 2, 3, 4; Sp. Play 4

Cori Miller BB 1, 2, 3, 4; TR 2;VB 1, 2, 3 Hon. Men., All. Conf., 4; B-Club, VP, 4; J-Staff 2, 3, 4; St. Counc. 2, 3, 4; Grad. Us. 3; Home. Cand. 4; Stu. Mon. 4; Sum. Work 3; Snow Q 4

Tim Moser FB 1, 2; TR 1, 2, 3, 4;WR 1; Arch. 1; B-Club 3, 4 Pres. 4; Sr. Steer. Comm. 4; For. Lang. Club1; For. 1, 2, 4 St. Qual.; J-Staff 2, 3, 4 Co.-Ed.; M & S 1, 2, 3 V-Pres., 4 Pres.; Stu. Counc. 1, 3 Tres.; Dr. Club 1; B.S. 3; Jr. Hon. Soc. 1, 2; Sr. Hon. Soc. 3, 4; Stu. Mon. 3, 4; Sum. Work 2, 3, 4; Q & S 2, 3, 4; NJC M & S cont. 1, 2, 3, 4; St. Sci. Fair 1, 3; F.Play 1; Sp. Play 1

Doug Nelson FB 1; TR 2; WR 3, 4; Stu. Coun. 3, 4; VICA 2, 3, 4; Dr. Club 1; Mch. Band 1;

Annette Noel J-Staff 2, 3, 4; Choir 1

Erica O'Neil VB 1, 2

Mark Ocker FB 1, 3; FFA 1, 2; Stu. Counc. 1; Mch. Band 1

Brian Pabst FB 1, 2; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4

Melinda Pierce FBLA 4; Foren. Lang. 1; Sr. Hon. Soc. 3, 4; Fl. Play 1, 2

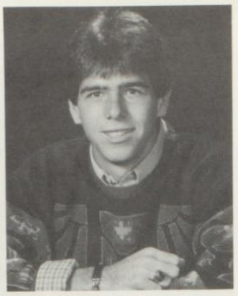
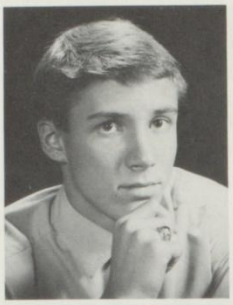
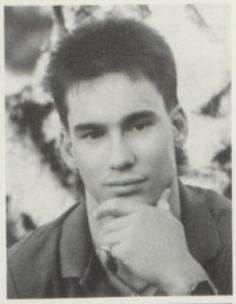
Kari Poss BB 1, 2, 3, 4; TR 1, 2, 3, 4; Foren. Lang. 3; G.S. 3; Jr. Hon. Soc. 3

Julie Poulignot Cs. Ofs. 1, 3;FBLA 1, 2, 3; Foren. Lang. Club 1, 2; Stu. Counc. 1; Jr. Hon. Soc. 1, 2; Sr. Hon. Soc. 3; NJC M & S Fair 1;s Fl. Play 1, 2; Sp. Play 1; NJC M & S contest 1, 2

Jeanette Rasmussen VB 1; C. House 2; DECA 3, 4; Jazz Ens. 1; Mch. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; P-Band 1, 2, 4

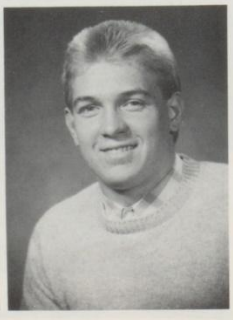
Bernie Reed BB 1, 2; FB 1, 2, 3;TR 2, 3; Foren. Lang. Club 2; M & S 1, 2, 3; Mch Band 1; P-Band 1; NJC M & S Fair 2, 3

Michelle Renken BB 1, 2, 3; VB 1, 2, 3; FHA 1; Foren. Lang. Club 1, 2; Mch. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; P-Band 1, 2, 3, 4







Plans

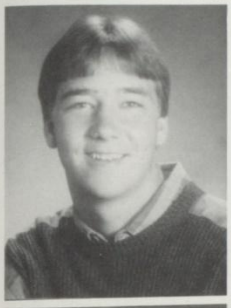
Elias Martinez: College
Jason Meisel: electrical engineering
Cori Miller: college
Tim Moser: college-archite
Doug Nelson: army rang
Annette Noel: junior colle police work
Erica O'Neil: college
Mark Ocker: electrical a prentice
Brian Pabst:
Melinda Pierce: colle business secretary
Kari Poss: college-teache coach
Julie Poulignot: college counting
Jeanette Rasmussen: available for comment
Bernie Reed: college
Michelle Renken: Unava able for comment

Sandy Garcia gives the ca era an enthusiastic sm showing that graduation right around the corner.



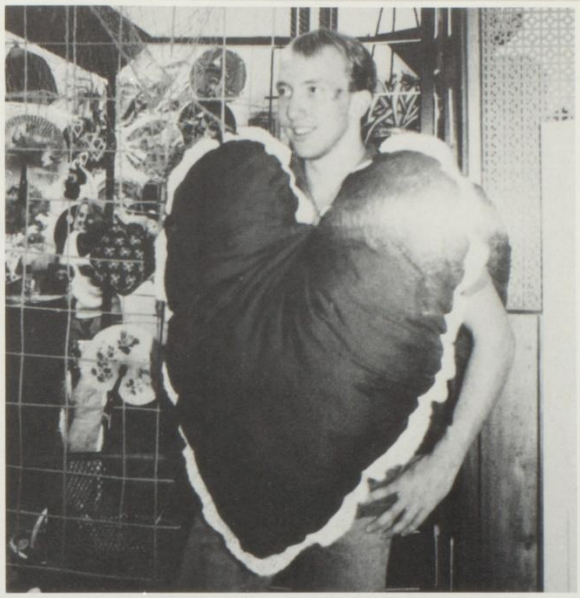












Senior Greg Gotto is willing to be any girl's valentine in this outfit for the DECA live window displays.

Brad Amack takes time out from his hectic schedule to relax and enjoy a quiet moment to himself.



Turning 18:

"What does it mean, anyway?"

Turning eighteen isn't all that bad. It does have its privileges, like being an "official adult." One is old enough to vote and make his own decisions. One is old enough to live a life of their own, and it's time to attend collegeand/or choose the career of your choice.

When asked what turning eighteen was like, having to do certain things like voting, in some cases registering for Selective Service and having the drinking age raised to 21, Jeanette Rasmussen answered about voting by saying, "I feel our vote is not really counted anyway." About the drinking age being raised to 21? "I really don't think it was fair, but it really doesn't matter because we find a way to get the alcohol anyway."

Tera Sumner said turning eighteen meant getting her new washable license!

Turning eighteen means taking on more responsibilities and getting a little more freedom. Turning eighteen means making the memories of one's best part of life.

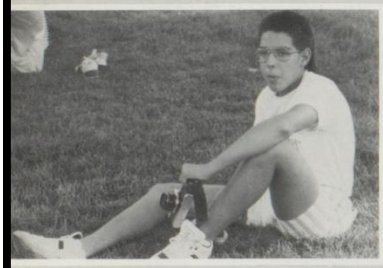
Graduation a Costly Dilemma!

It was the last year of school for seniors and the cost suited the time and age for graduation. The graduation class realized that being a senior involved many decisions, especially the amount of money needed to depart BHS with a touch of class.

Students had to consider a studio for their senior portrait, the amount to spend, and the type of announcements desired, what to wear for prom, and maybe, for most students, what was needed for a graduation celebration. Local studios such as Lasting Images, Schure's, and Gene's offered "senior packets" at special rates during the summer. Some studios still offered the same rate once school started, realizing that most students followed some sort of household budget.

Students had to select studios for their senior portraits that best suited their personality and budget. Most seniors realized that graduation was a big deal, but the cost had to be taken into consideration. As in the past, Balfour has played an important role of graduation, as a supplier of graduation announcements, another cost for graduates. The company offered packets of announcements which included a variety of graduating memorabila.

Prom for seniors was something most didn't want to miss. It tacked on a few more expenses to graduation: having to pick out a nice unforgettable tuxedo or prom dress, flowers, car rentals, and a suitable restaurant. Finally, in May, seniors took the big plunge, life as an adult! Whether maintaining a job to pay for the rent, one's car, groceries, insurance, or saving some money for college (another costly story), it all "added up" to obtaining a reasonable budget for the soon-to-be adults, so life could be lived day by day.



Tom Rodriquez waits for a possible photo on the CSU campus at their summer photography camp.

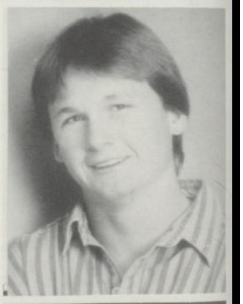
Journalism student Robyn Hutchison unwinds from the pressures of preparing the school's publications.

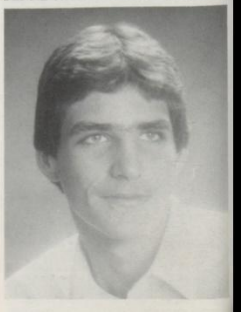








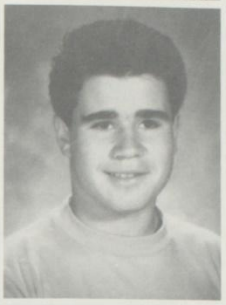




Plans

Russel Rodriguez: Wants to own a Harley shop.
Tomas Rodriguez: A commerical pilot.
Kim Rohde: A million dollar business administrator.
Loretta Romero: cruise director.
Enrique Sanchez: enter into his father's business.
Glen Segelke "Uh, a farmer".
Tera Sumner: Science researcher and politician.
Trista Sundstrom: administrative secretary.
Kathy Tisdale: commerical advertiser.
Kurtis Trimbach: An accountant.
Lynne Tormohlen: Plans to enter business.
Jackie Trujillo: business manager.
Nancy Villarreal: travel agent.
Pat Walter: A business executive.
Angel Ward: social worker.
Brent Weatherill: mechanical engineer.
Chyrissa Windolph: A child psychologist.

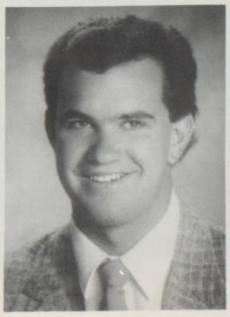













Senior Histories

Russel Rodriguez Bs. B 2; F. Play 3; S. Play 3.

Tomas Rodriguez Bs. B 1, 2, 3; FB 1, 2; Arch 1, 2; J-Staff 3, 4; M&S Club 2, 3, 4; Dr. Club 2; Sum. Work 3; S. Play 1; H. P. Art Ex. 3.

Kim Rohde BB 1, 2, 3; VB 1, SADD 4; Hon. Soc. 1, 2, 3, 4; M&S Cont. 1.

Loretta Romero FBLA 4; FHA 4.

Enrique Sanchez Rotary Exchange Student.

Glen Segelke FB 2; WR 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4;

Tera Sumner BB 1, 2; VB 1; C House 1; For. Lang Club 1, 2, 3; For. 2, 3; M&S Club 1, 2, 3; Jazz Ens. 4; Hon. Soc. 2, 3, 4; Mch Band 1, 2, 3, 4; P-Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Sum. Work 1, 2, 3.

Trista Sundstrom BB 1; FBLA 4; FHA 1, 2; For. Lang Club 3; For. 2, 3, 4; J-Staff 2, 3, 4; M&S Club 3; SADD 3; Stu. Co. 4; Dr. Club 3, 4; Hon. Soc. 2, 3, 4; Sr. Steer Comm. 4; Stu. Mon. 1; Sum. Work 1; Q&S 3, 4; F. Play 2, 4; S. Play 2, 3.

Kathy Tisdale VB 1; FHA 1; For. 2; SADD 1, 2, 3, 4; Dr. Club 3, 4; Hon. Soc. 2, 3, 4; Sel Choir 1; Sum. Work 3; S. Play 4

Kurtis Trimbach WR 1, 2; Jr. Prom Att. 3.

Lynne Tormohlen BB 1, 2, 3, 4 All-Con. All-State Hon. Men.; TR 1, 2, 3 All-Con. All-State; VB 1, 2, 3, 4 All-Con., All-State; B-Club 2, 3, 4; BC 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 1; For. Lang Club 2; M&S Club 1, 2; SADD 1, 2; Stu. Co. 2, 3; Grad Us 3; Home Q 4; Jr. Prom Att. 3; Hon. Soc. 1, 2, 3, 4; Mch Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stu. Mon. 4; M&S Cont. 1.

Jackie Trujillo BB 1, 2, 3; VB 1, 2, 3; DECA 3, 4.

Nancy Villarreal BB 1; FBLA 4; FHA 4; For. Lang Club 3, 4; SADD 2, 3, 4.

Pat Walter WR 1, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Angel Ward TR 2; FHA 4; SADD 1, 4; Hon. Soc. 2, 3, 4.

Brent Weatherill BB 1, 2, 3; FB 1, 2, 3 All-Con., 4 All-Con.; TR 1, 2, 3; B-Club 1, 2, 3; DECA 3; For. Lang. Club 3; J-Staff 3; M&S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 1, 2; Stu. Con. 1, 2; BS, Senator; Hon. Soc. 1, 2, 3, 4; M&S Cont 3; St.Ind.Arts Fair 1, 2, 3; WWA 4.

Chyrissa Windolph VB 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; Stu. Con. 2; Hon. Soc. 2, 3, 4.

Not Pictured: Ronda Carver, Jerry Martinez, Jim McKenzie, Anthony Munoz, Andy Muth, Nieves "Joe" Ortiz, Dana Smith, Marty Torrez, Bambi Trujillo, and Marian Wilson.



Junior Traditions

That the junior troops have a really great time.
Chris Gunnon

That the Brush wrestling squad is awesome.
James Grandy

There's only one year left.
Kristi Schreiner

That journalism staff is trying to put out a real yearbook.
Lonny Kane

That under an assumed name, I hide my face.
Katie Caughlan

Chris Gunnon is often referred to as one of the biggest "ho's".
Kevin Van Donselaar

That Travis McGee would lose his head if it wasn't attached. (Get a rope.)
Kevin Carlson

That I'm actually sticking it out and staying in school.
Michelle Heagney

Umm . . . I can't think.
Tonya Lebsock

That I got senioritus in December.
Kristen Ley

That I don't look like I know how to do my Algebra II.
Jill Teter

Rumor has it that the junior year can be one of the most challenging academic years in high school. With such classes as Algebra II, chemistry, a weighted class, and history. Some students decide to take Algebra II as a sophomore and get it over with while others struggle through chemistry (even though it is not a required class, unlike history which is a required course). Another challenge that juniors face is taking the ACT test; they have at least four different times during the year when they can take it. They also start looking around and checking out several different colleges to pursue their education after high school.

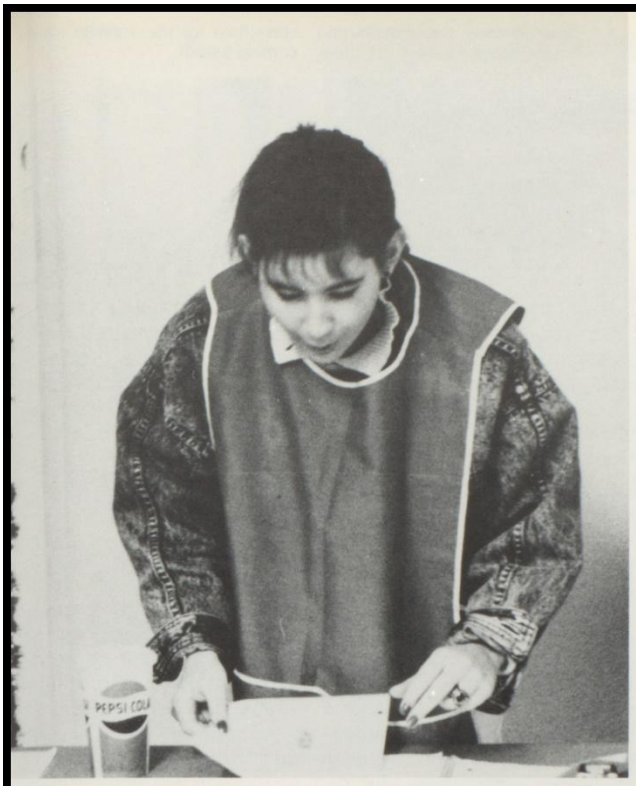
Juniors broke tradition in the fall when they placed second in noon-time events during homecoming week. Their freshmen and sophomore years, they received first place. Seniors placed first in the events. The juniors won such things as having the most students show up and vote for the presidential candidates during voting day. They also had the most parents to come to parent teacher conferences. Their reward resulted in being first in the lunch line.

Throughout the year, juniors prepared for the senior prom, and some went to prom for the first time. Others their second or third time. Many hours studying and taking finals haunted them, but they were anxious for summer to begin. Many pursue summer jobs to keep them busy.

One other thing about being a Junior: One has had two years to live down, so the rumors that were spread about them when they were freshman have now passed.



Kendra Garbin and Chris Mills pass the playing card very carefully during "suck and blow" during Homecoming noon-time events.



Jeri Hodgson wraps a gift for one of the kids that came to the DECA Tiny Tot Shop.

Michelle Heagney parasails over the Mexican beaches on her summer vacation in Mazatlan.





Butch Acosta
Robert Alloway
Shawna Armstrong
Darrin Baker
Kristine Baker

Bobby Baker
Tony Basnett
Mary Bass
Sal Batrez
Lance Bellis

Bonnie Blake
Renee Brady
April Bussel
Kevin Carlson
Katie Caughlan

Scott Marshall, Lance Bellis, and Kevin Carlson decorate the junior class float for the 1988-89 homecoming parade.

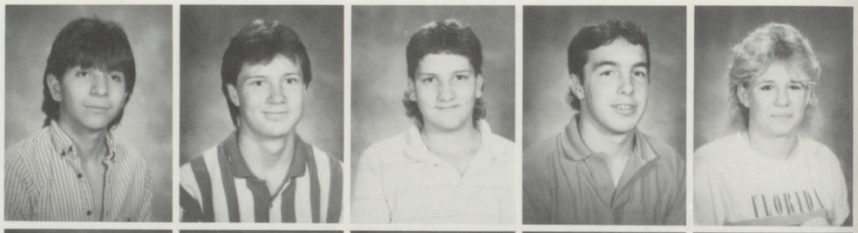


Rumor has it that you have to have a four year degree to be successful. That has some truth to it. There are still other options a student has besides going to a four year college. There are technical and vocational schools, or even the military. They all have their own certain advantages.

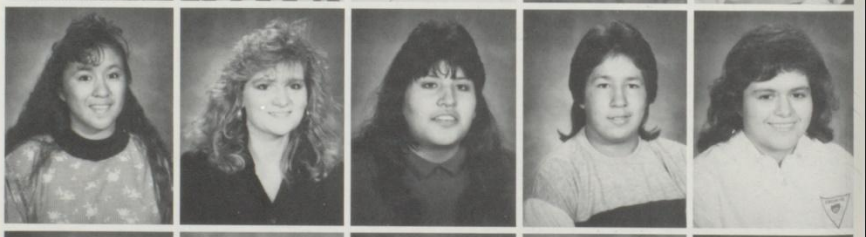
"In order to get into any of these places, students must have good English and basic math skills," said Mrs. Dorothy Thruston, counselor, about skills a student should have who is not going to a four year college.

Scott Pollock said, "I'm going to be an auto body technician after high school. I plan on taking other vocational courses in auto body after high school at MCC."

Dawn Vondy said, "After high school I want to go to NJC and take courses in Production Agriculture and after that I plan on ranching."



Jorge Cervantes
Jim Clemmons
Jamie Cordova
Greg Dardanes
Shiela Delong



Regina Edwards
Vicki England
Joetta Escobedo
Freddie Espinoza
Alicia Flores



Dawn Gabriel
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Brian Goeken
James Grandy

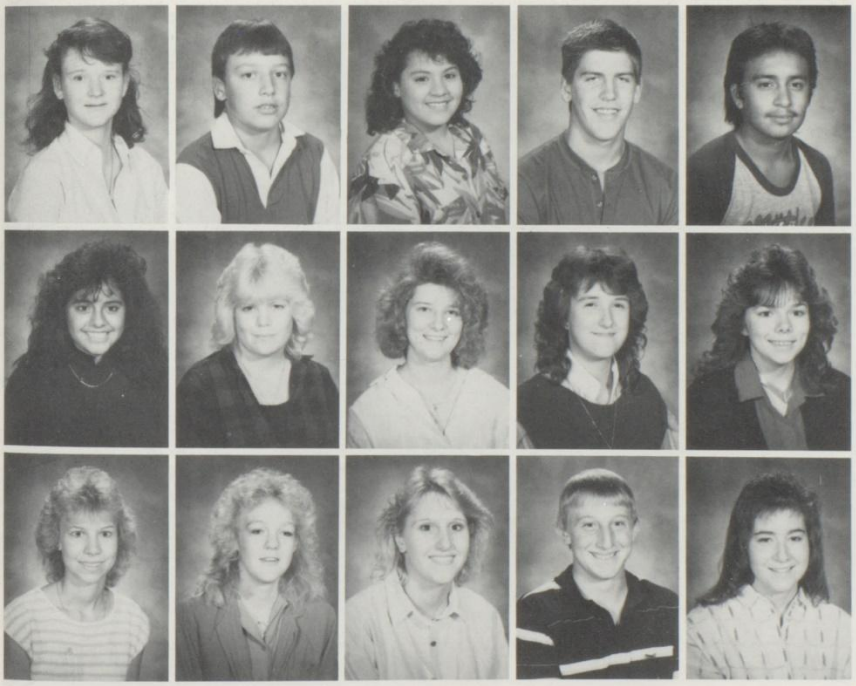




Doug Hudson does his work under the watchful eye of Frank Mercer during drafting class.

Kim Herbst takes time to pose for a picture in the commons, where she is doing her studying.



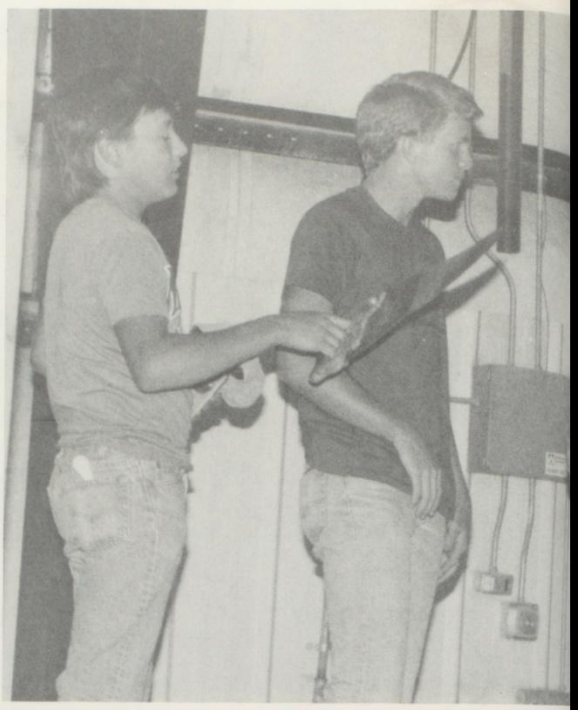


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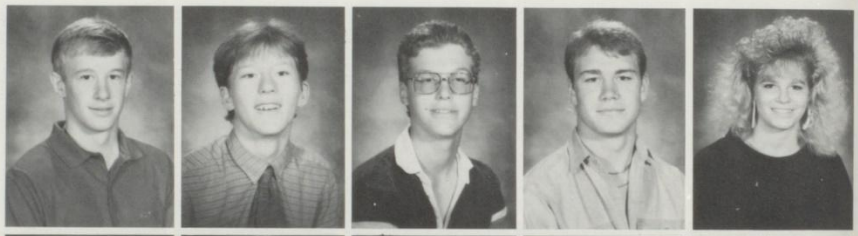
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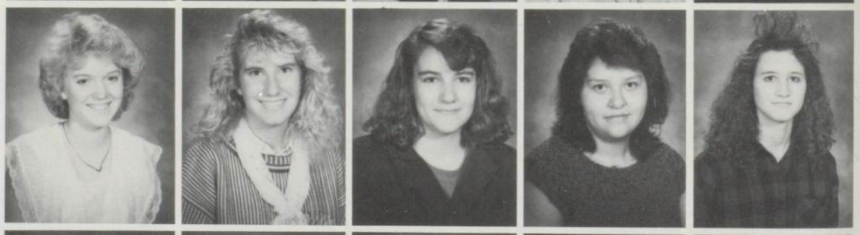
Just hanging around is what a lot of students like doing. But during one's junior year, that is almost impossible. This is the year that really counts. You take the required tests and soon afterwards you start receiving "fanmail" from different colleges. During this year there are also many decisions to make and many steps to take. You have to prepare for your final and probably your best year of high school, your senior year. Your junior year is when you get a real outlook on life and you decide how you're going to approach the real world. Your last two years are what really counts. As an upperclassman, this is the least-pressured year, so the juniors should make the most of it. In due time, they will be swept up in senior year activities, and the junior year will be just a memory.



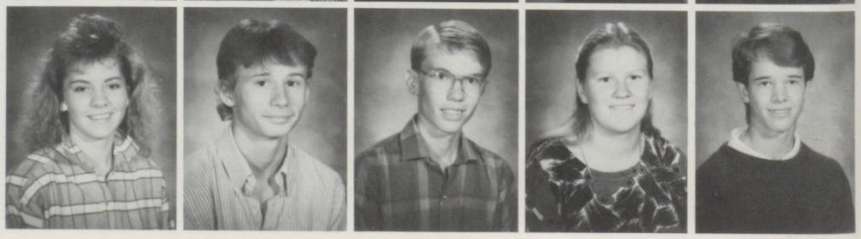
Steve Griffith, Kevin Carlson, and James Grandy discuss the techniques needed to place their float in first place during homecoming.



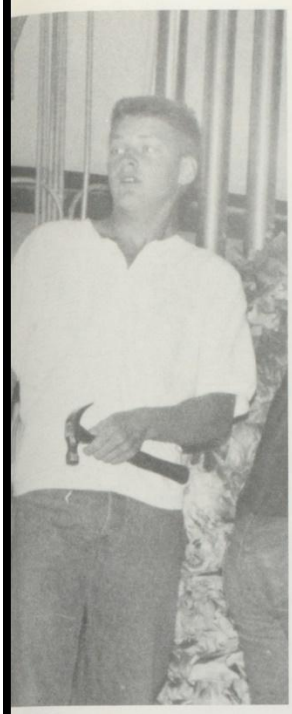
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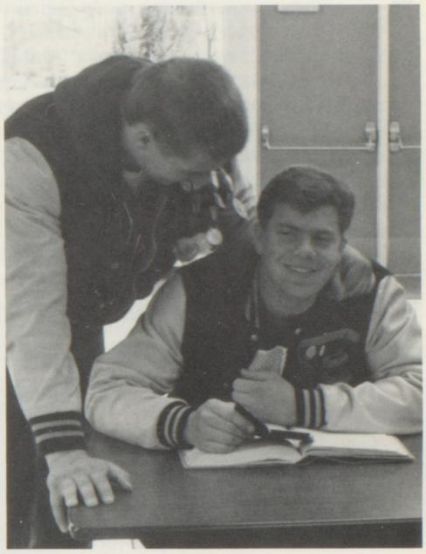
Kristen Ley
Don Manhalter
Scott Marshall
Lana McCauley
Travis McGee





Chris Gunnon makes a fashion statement and shows his school spirit at one of the home volleyball games.

Kevin Radke gets some "helpful hints" on his algebra from senior Sam England.





Pete Medina
Trent Merritt
Chris Mills
Orlando Mirabal
Olga Ortiz

Jeffrey Riley
Robert Pennington
Nikki Phillips
Ian Schott
Billy Quint

Kevin Radke
Stephanie Rutherford
Scott Pollock
Randall Plank
Chris Romero

Three down-one to go. Juniors were finally upperclassmen and they realized that only one year of school was left before their graduation.

Many students took more difficult courses in preparation for college. Algebra II, chemistry, math analysis, and trigonometry were some of the classes that some advanced students took. They were required to take junior composition, American literature and U.S. history.

Along with the stress of classes came the stress of the PSAT, ACT, and the ASVAB tests. The PSAT is a practice college entrance exam and the ACT is the test to determine success in college. ASVAB is the military test juniors are required to take.

With all this hard work juniors still found time to enjoy themselves and relax.

Jenny Teter found time to relax during her busy schedule. Many juniors took every opportunity for relaxation they could find.





Angie Schreiner
Kristi Schreiner
T. J. Shuriger
Fernando Soto
Harry Statley

Dorothy Tavenner
Jennifer Teter
Jill Teter
Mike Torrez
Evelyn Turner

Kevin VanDonselaar
Ty Vogel
Dawn Vondy
Lisa Welschmeyer
Steve Whaley

Chris Wiese
Laura Williams
Ben Ybarra



RING-MANIA ABOUNDS!

Tradition was not broken. The sophomores ordered their class rings. Class rings are a way to keep memories after graduation, and they also express different personalities of each individual student.

Class rings cost anywhere from $70.00-$350.00 depending on the style that is chosen. They can be white gold, gold (10 and 14 karat), silvertone celestrium and goldtone celestrium. All of these choices are offered by Balfour. Balfour is the company that BHS has worked with in past years.

A tradition that involves class rings includes the exchanging of rings between boyfriend and girlfriend. Overall rings have a fun purpose in high school. Not only are they fun to show off but once one graduates, he/she has something to remember the "glory days."

Working hard was a requirement of sophomores. Andie Machuca makes up a test in the hall.



Robert Allen
Lynelle Amack
Sherry Ball
Ben Barrailler
Marisela Batrez



Colby Becker
Justin Bruce
Brandi Brunner
Michelle Burk
Cas Bzdek
Lori Chabot



Tony Claflin
Steve Cotter
Shanna Cox
Kristen Derry
Shawn Dillehay
Jennifer Emerson



Chad Finley
Troy Florian
Shane Foiles
John Ford
Polly Gabbert
Merrie Galyk



Brandy Brunner and Jeff Meredith work to get their float ready for the homecoming parade.

Sophomores Need to Speak Out

It is required of all sophomores to take speech for one semester. The class teaches basic fundamentals of speaking in front of people. Informational, demonstrative, impromptu and commercials are all speeches that students have to give.

For some it is easy to get up in front of the class and talk. Then there are some who find it hard to speak in front of the class. To all the sophomores out there, just grin and bear it because speech is a part of school!



Nikki Garver
Janelle Ginther
Brandy Gonzales
Jeff Gotto
Jay Greener
Leslie Guzman



Robin Halley
Theresa Herbst
Kathy Hollenbeck
Brian Hull
Cecelia Jimenez
Kelly Jones

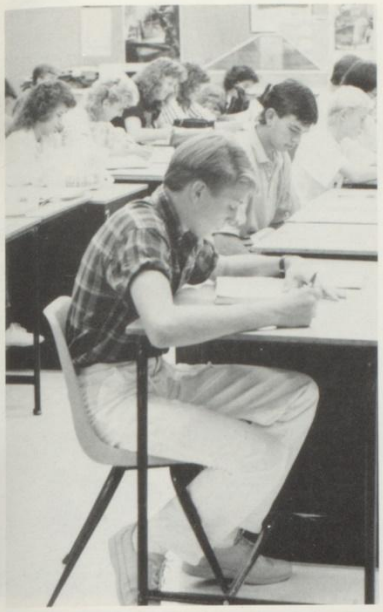


Shane Jordan
Teresa Keller
Wes Keltz
Ty Kendrick
Chaz Kingsbury
Jenny Kirby



Kris Kirby
Iva Lemberg
Shelly Lewis
Norma Lopez
Aaron Kovak
Kristen Lundgren

Cas Bzdek and Chaz Kingsbury are learning the do's and don'ts of the road.



Some Classes are a Drag

The sophomore year is a very special time for many students. This is the year they turn sixteen and get their drivers' licenses. A course offered at Brush High School is drivers' education. With few exceptions the class is taken mostly by sophomores. Book study, car simulation and actual car driving are the criteria for drivers education.

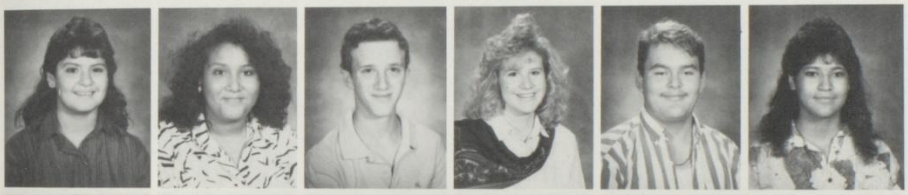
The book study is the first part of the class. The first quarter students read a book and take tests on what they learned. While in the book study students who have their licenses already or have drivers permits drive with a teacher. The simulation part of the driving experience is recreated in the trailer behind BHS. Booths are set up like a real cars. They are hooked up to a machine that can tabulate errors of the driver.

Mr. Terrell Sumner has been teaching the class for several years. With the help of Mr. Larry Mills they get the job done.

Driving with teachers can be a weird experience for some people. Testing their patience is a great pastime for many students. Then there are the times you have to put up with the music they choose to listen to.

According to Shawn Dillehey, a drivers' ed. student, "It's an exciting and adventurous class. I like it because it is fun driving with the teachers."

Sixteen is a great age and it can be greater fun when one gets a license.



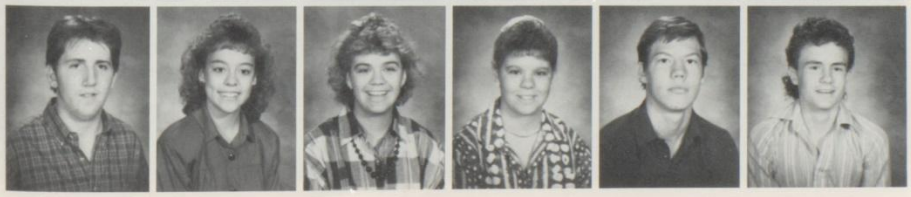
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Tad Phillips
Stephanie Ponce
Steven Poss
Patsy Prangley



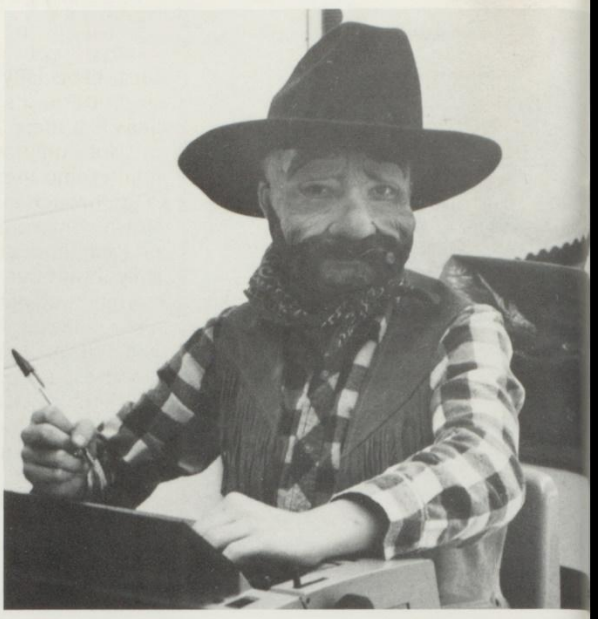
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Matt Ramirez
Chad Roark
Annette Roberts
Michele Roberts
Chris Sandifer



David Schreiner
Melinda Smith
Heidi Sperry
Naomi Sperry
Jerry Stadler
Ben Sweney

WEEKEND DILEMMAS

School spirit is one way to make school work a little easier to handle. Kristen Derry proves she has spirit on Halloween.



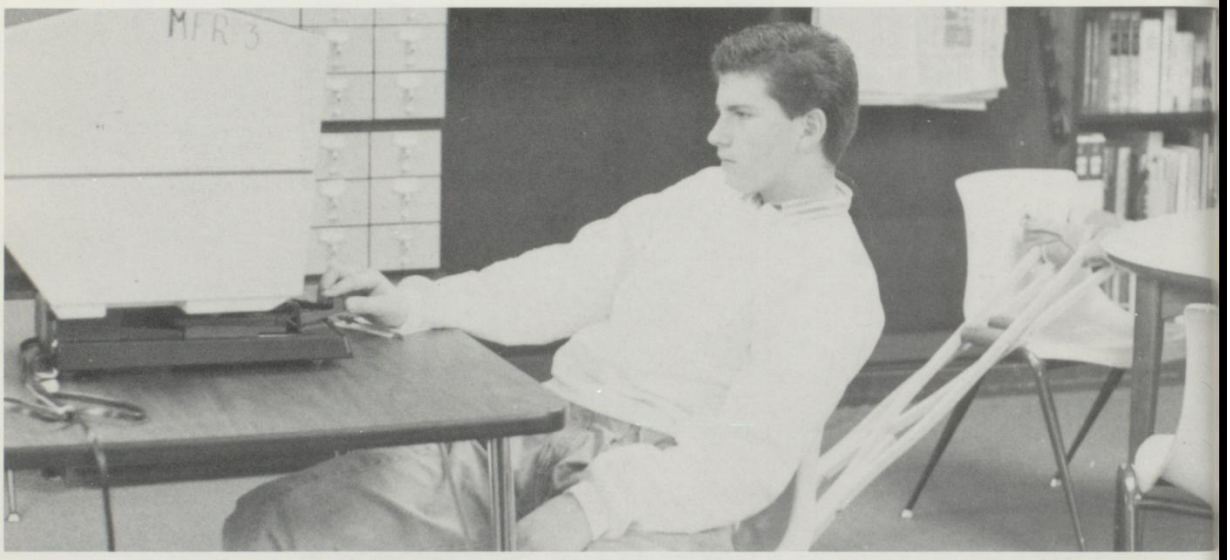
You don't have a driver's license? You don't have a car? Your friends don't have their licenses or a car either? So what do you do on weekends?

Most sophomores don't get their licenses until after school has started. This can be difficult because usually if one isn't old enough to drive, one's friends can't drive either.

"I drove around with James Grandy and messed around before I got my license," said Frank Torres.

"I cruise around with my older friends," said Jimmy Massingale.

There were many different ways that one could get around to have a good time. One could always call an older friend or if one is desperate enough they will walk. These are just a few examples of how sophomores use ingenuity to get out of a tight situation. The hard times of not having a driver's license are easier when reminded that one is not always without one.



The library is a useful resource at BHS. Chad Finley uses NewsBank to research for a speech.



Joshua Tapia
Colette Teter
Mandy Teter
Frank Torres
Matthew Torrez
Michael Villarreal

An Italian dinner was enjoyed by 7th period Freshman Literature class. Jeanettte Kroshus treats herself to the feast.



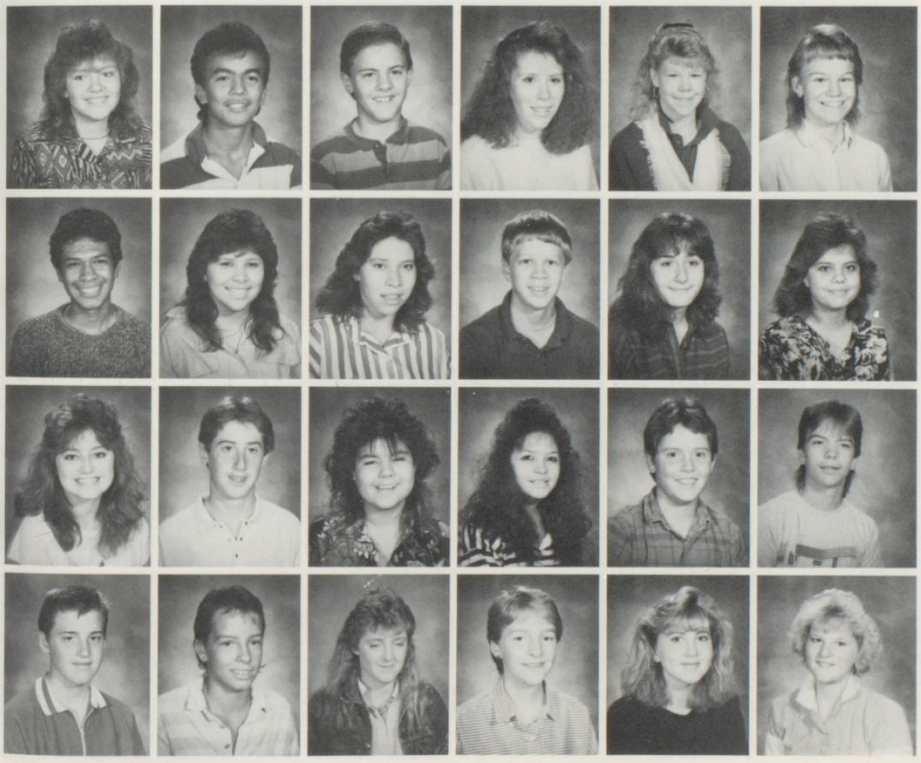
Welcome to the Big Time

Starting at a new school is very hard, especially when one begins at the bottom. It's even harder if one's class is a mere 75 students.

Not only were the freshmen smaller and inexperienced, they had to go through initiation. Rumor had it that freshmen initiation was the toughest thing about one's freshman year. They found out otherwise during the morning welcoming on the first day of school. Freshmen initiation was only to last three days. This made their first two weeks seem easy.

High school brought many new experiences. Homecoming was something that was unexpected. Although it was new to them they made the best of it. Noon activities proved to be the most difficult, because they ended up in last place. This didn't slow them down. They went on to win second place in float decoration.

The freshmen had many new experiences to enjoy. Along with the hard work there were many extra-curricular activities to participate in. Clubs were new and fun for the freshmen who chose to join them. They also could join sports teams. There were also other ways to take up time if you weren't busy enough. Those who weren't playing sports could watch them and cheer on the teams. Dances also gave freshmen a chance to meet other students and have a good time. Overall, the freshmen took their first year of high school in stride.

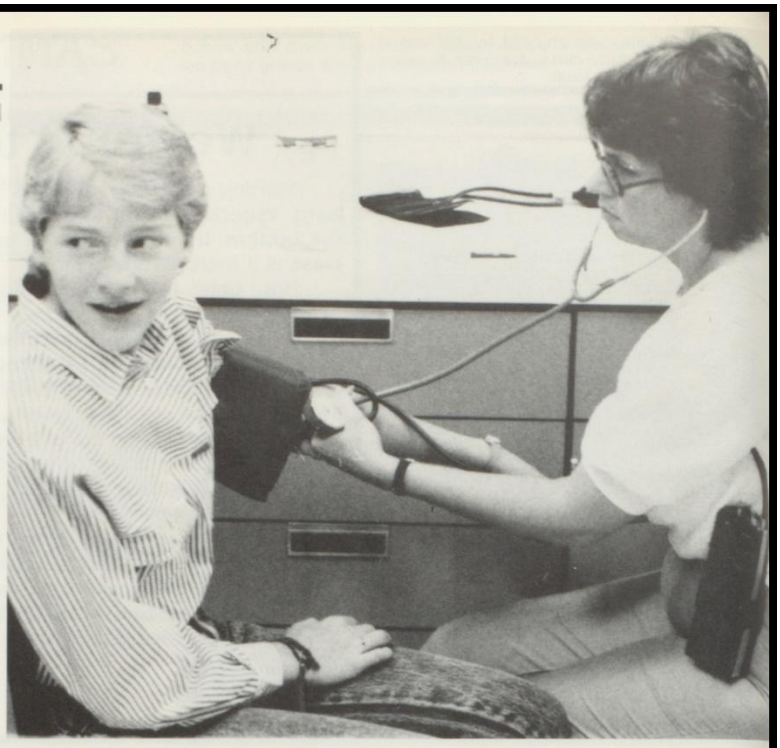


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Jeremy Bain
Heather Baker
Tracy Baker
Rene Barnhill

Juan Batrez
Regina Benavides
Tricia Benavides
Robby Bever
Soni Bowling
Laurie Bruning

Marlene Brunkhardt
David Budde
Christy Chavez
Shirley Chavez
Robert Coad
Wes Darnell

Joshua Dewey
Cody Doane
Melissa Doane
Kelley Dupps
Melissa Emerson
Wendy England



In September the freshman had to go to the health checks, like Kelley Dupps as she gets checked by Mrs. Ron Coad.

Many Worries and Hard Times for the Freshmen

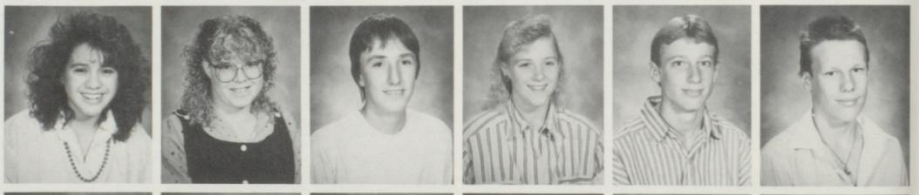
Freshmen have lots of things to worry about. There is always the fear of singing in front of the whole school, the mean teachers and always finals.

"I'm worried that I won't fit in with the upperclassmen," Jamie Falligan said. "Singing was fun but scary the first time," Missy Emerson added.

The freshmen had a problem with class officers. They started out with Shannon Lockett as class president, Jason Lopez as vice president, and David Budde as secretary/treasurer. Shannon moved at the beginning of school, and Jason moved at semester. So, during second semester David Budde became president; other offices were omitted.



Jamie Falligan
Jay Ficco
Cynthia Flores
Alicia Gish
Michelle Gonzales
Joey Guthrie



Candi Guzman
Michelle Hansen
Charles Hastings
Shelly Hergenreter
John Hirschfeld
C. J. Katzman



Shannon Kelly
Judy King
Cyndi Knox
Joel Kolman
Jeannette Kroshus
Shelly Larsen



Shannon Lockett
Jason Lopez
Stephanie Lords
Antoninette Martinez
Yvonne Martinez
Ramon Mirabal

David Budde studies hard in his Algebra I class.



Electives Limited

Freshmen have many required classes. They have to take a math class, an English class, physical science, and typing for the year. The required semester courses are consumer business, and world georgraphy.

"My toughest class is physical science," said Robert Coad, "and my easiest class is typing."

The freshmen have to take a final in all of the required classes except typing. Even in typing class students must take an end-of-semester proficiency tests. That makes it a long week for the newcomers. "Some finals are easy and some are hard," said John Turner.

Robby Bever added, "I especially like the way they ran finals. We got out of more school."

Freshman Writing Skills teacher, Mr. Greg Krob said, "In my classes, in general students scored lower on finals than on their quarter grades. They had a hard time with them."

All in all, freshmen make it through required classes and semester tests, and are anxious for some sophomore electives.



Angie Monat
Jessie Monsivais
Shawn Moss
Lisa Payton
Corrie Pfost
Bryan Radke

Becky Raissle
Jimmy Ramirez
Lanette Redden
Natalie Reiser
Charles Rodriquez
Amy Rohde

Joely Shavlik
Kevin Smith
Michelle Spradlin
Leticia Torres Reyes
Brandon Vogel
Sara Wagers

Stephen Weilnau
Brian Ybarra
Dwayne Zimmerman

Not pictured:
Rick Landin
John Turner

School Board, Front Row: Mae Ruggles, John Crosthwait, Don Quinlin. Back Row: Chris Pribble, Ken Hutchison, Jerry Hull. Not Pictured: Larry Giaugue.

Work and Improvement Helps School

Brush High School wants everyone who enters its doors to learn. This is why the committee to implement the effective schools program was formed.

The Committee members, Dave Miner, Lori Atkin, Cyndi McElrath, Al Worthley, and Trista Sundstrom, narrowed down the objectives to five. To improve the school in these areas the committee researched ways to help the teachers in a positive way. This committee and others wanted to improve BHS. Their work and improvments have given students a chance to learn when they walk in the door to Brush High School.





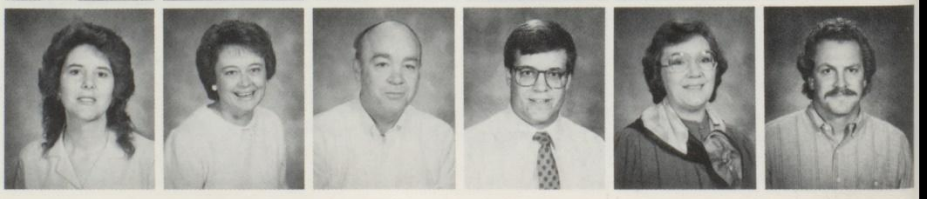
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Faculty: Bill Annan



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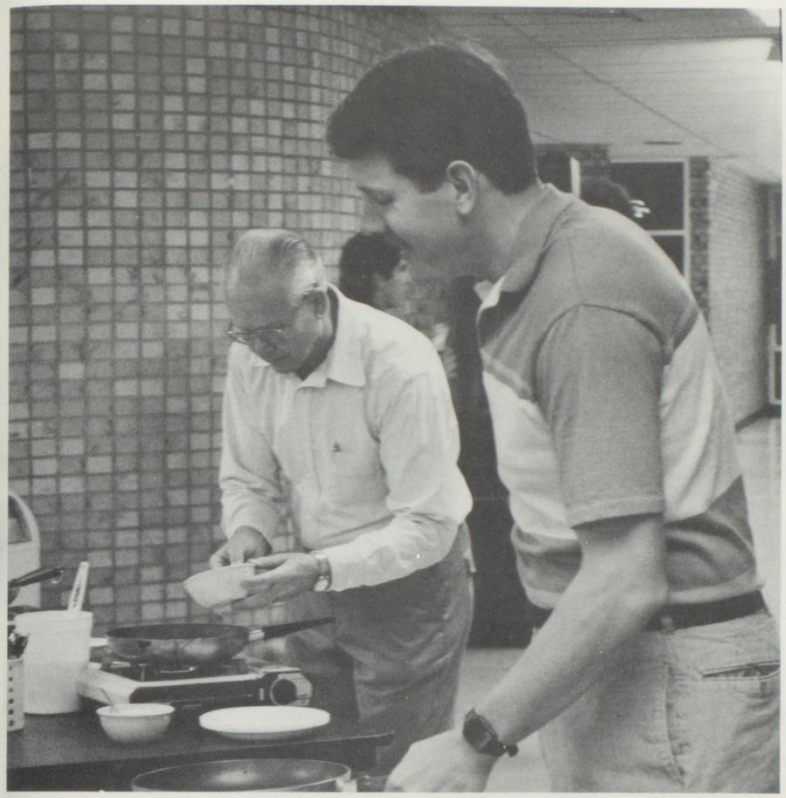


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Bonnie Dorn
Barbara Dulaney
Amy Ely



Judy Florian
Joyce Friehauf
Don Gabriel
Mark Hess
Evelyn King
Greg Krob

Painting houses and working on his own house keeps Mr. George Mussell busy while he isn't teaching at school. "Instead of working during summer, I would rather be golfing," he stated. Here he fries omlets for the Honor Society breakfast.

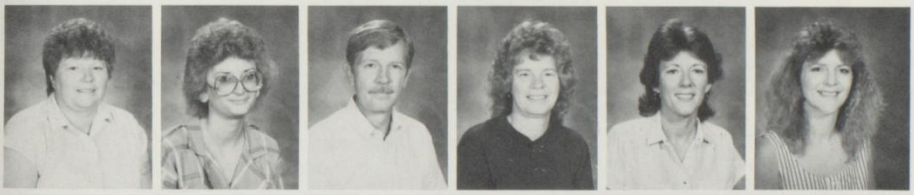


School's Out!

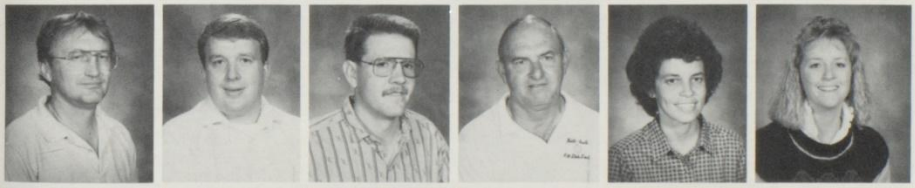
Contrary to many students belief, teachers do have a life after the school doors close in May. A variety of activities keep teachers busy during the months of June, July, and August.

Most work to increase money coming in during the off-season. For example, Mr. Greg Krob and Mr. Geoge Mussell enjoy painting houses. This is a favorite for many of BHS's faculty. "After being here for nine months, I need to get out and painting does this for me," stated Greg Krob when asked about why he chose this occupation for his summer months.

Another favorite is traveling. The librarian, Miss Joanne Carl, has been to Europe, the People's Republic of China, and plans on visiting Australia and New Zealand. She also sells flowers at the Mile High Flea Market on weekends and takes classes. Whether its by working, traveling, or relaxing, most teachers keep themselves occupied until the doors up and the students rush down the halls to their awaiting classrooms.



Karen Leis
Cyndi McElrath
Terry McGee
Judy Meisel
Margo Mesch
Nancy Michie



Larry Mills
David Miner
George Mussell
Leroy Needens
Wilma Perry
Laura Shipman



Terrell Sumner
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Al Worthley
Paul Young

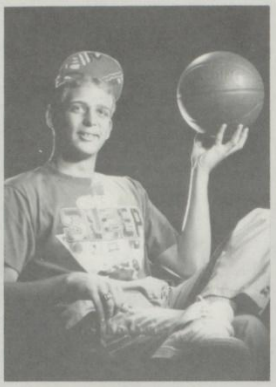
Rumor Has It Sports aren't for everyone but...

It takes a special kind of student.

To be an athlete, at Brush High School, you have to be a different type of person. An athlete makes a lot of sacrifices for his/her sport. This means waking up at 5:30 a.m. to go to early morning practice or staying at the gym until 7:30 p.m. at night. Along with this is the responsibility of keeping good grades to be able to play in that big game.

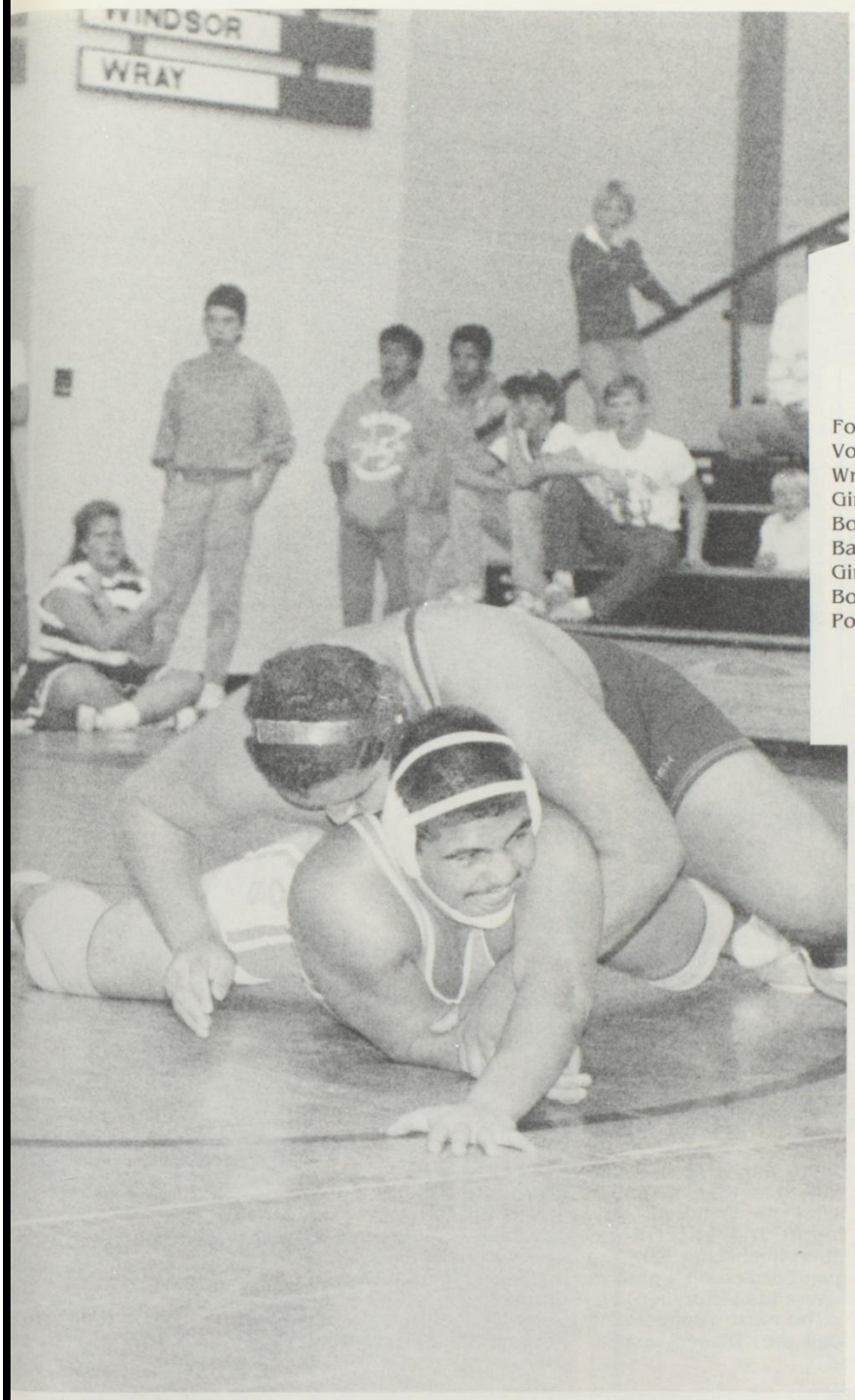
Each sport makes different sacrifices, and each is important to that athlete. A wrestler, for example, must lose or keep off several pounds for days. Volleyball players throw their bodies on the court to make that big save to keep the ball in play. Kevin Van Donselaar says, "Football players have to go through a tremendous amount of blood, sweat and pain out on the gridiron because it's a war out there and only the winners are left standing." Also sacrificing their bodies are basketball players whether it's to take a charge or muscle up the shot.

These sacrifices may seem like nothing to the "every day Joe," but they are what make the star players.



Three sport letterman, Craig Alexander claims, "I give up almost all my weekends during high school for sports. With this I also give up free time to do homework and to have a social life."

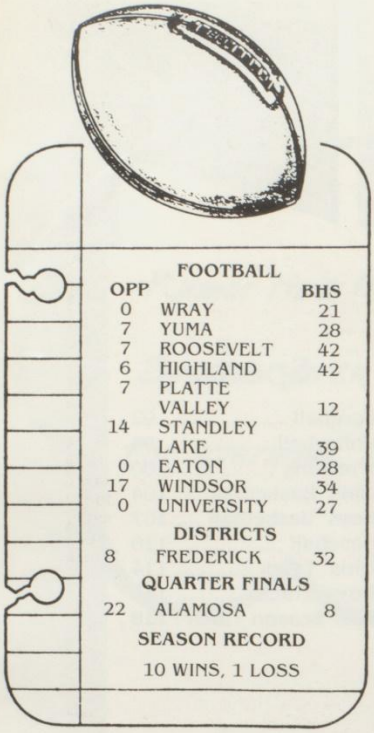




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Going for the pin Elias Martinez battles Platte Valley's heavyweight for the Brush Invitational.



FOOTBALL

OPP		BHS
0	WRAY	21
7	YUMA	28
7	ROOSEVELT	42
6	HIGHLAND	42
7	PLATTE VALLEY	12
14	STANDLEY LAKE	39
0	EATON	28
17	WINDSOR	34
0	UNIVERSITY	27

DISTRICTS

8	FREDERICK	32

QUARTER FINALS

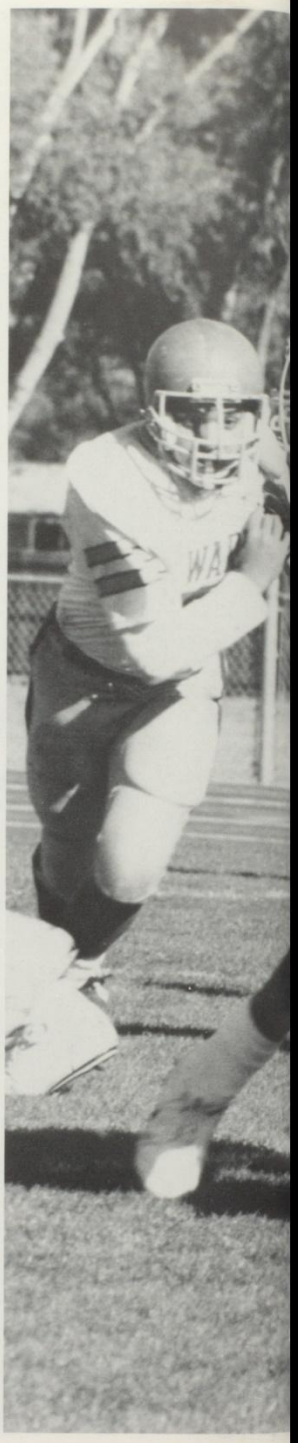
22	ALAMOSA	8

SEASON RECORD

10 WINS, 1 LOSS

Junior Jimmie Holmes manuevers down the field on a scoring drive.





Diggers League Champs

But State Championship Gets Away

The Brush Beetdigger football team ended their season with a 10-1 record, with their only loss to the Alamosa "Moose."

The 'Diggers captured the league title with a 34-17 rout over the Windsor Wizzards. The game which pitted state number one against number three, ended up with the league title going to Brush. The victory was even greater since Windsor was the reigning league champ.

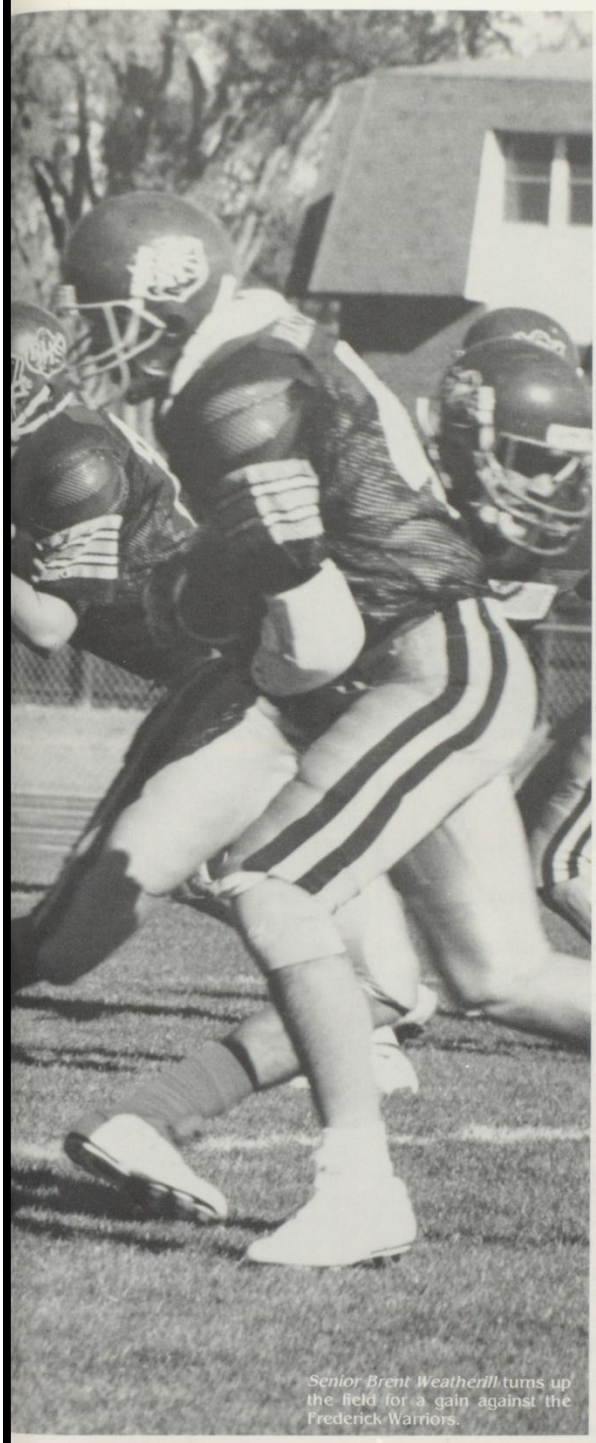
Eleven gridders made the all conference team. These players were - Mike Gutierrez - Quarterback, Joe Kendrick - Center, Elias Martinez - Noseguard, Scott Guzman - Linebacker, Kevin Radke - Defensive Tackle, Jimmie Holmes - Defensive Back, Brent Weatherill - Runningback, Bernie Reed - Guard, Chad Foltz - Receiver, Craig Alexander - Receiver, Sam England - Linebacker.

The 'Diggers closest game was against Platte Valley with a 12 to 7 win. With less than a minute left, Platte Valley was driving in 'Digger territory, when linebacker Sam England picked off a pass to insure the victory.

The most disappointing loss the 'Diggers experienced this year, was to Alamosa in the state quarterfinal game, in which they lost 22 to 8.

The Junior Varsity continued the tradition of being undefeated. Under Coaches Horton, Dreitz, and Brungardt, the junior gridders had a 6-0 record. This had been the third year that the junior varsity had been undefeated.

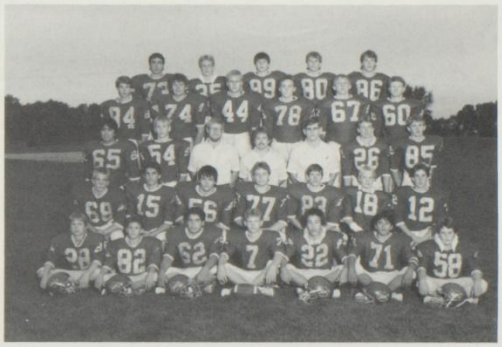
Even with the graduation of many key players, the 'Digger football team should still be a very tough contender in the Northern Plains League.



Senior Brent Weatherill turns up the field for a gain against the Frederick Warriors.



Varsity Football, Front row: Brian Hull, Jimmie Holmes, Mike Villarreal, Chris Mills, Matt Torrez, Colby Becker, Rob Bever. Second row: Joe Kendrick, Bob Brungardt, John Schaffer, Larry Mills, Doug Horton, Randy Dreitz, Matt Ramirez, Randy Edelen. Third row: Jerry Stadler, Kris Kirby, Darrin Baker, Travis McGee, Greg Dardanes, Mike Gutierrez, Ty Kendrick, Elias Martinez. Fourth row: Chad Roark, Kevin VanDonselaar, Joe Hirschfeld, Jason Meisel, Kevin Radke, Mark Ocker, Robert Pennington. Fifth row: Greg Gotto, Chris Gunnon, Bernie Reed, T. J. Shurigar, Scott Guzman, Craig Alexander. Top row: Sam England, Brent Weatherill, Chad Foltz, Robin Halley, Brian Goeken.



Junior Varsity First row: Brandon Vogel, Jeremy Bain, Mike Villarreal, Chris Mills, Ramon Mirabel, Jason Lopez, Robert Coad. Second row: Joe Kolman, Matt Torrez, Matt Ramirez, Brian Radke, Jerry Stadler, Colby Becker, Brian Budde. Third row: Victor Mendosa, Ty Kendrick, John Schaffer, Doug Horton, Bob Brungardt, John Hirschfeld, Jim Ramirez. Fourth row: Travis McGee, Robin Halley, Brian Goeken, Josh Dewey, Joe Hirschfeld, Robert Pennington. Top row: Greg Dardanes, Chad Roark, Corrie Pfost, Darrin Baker, Kris Kirby.

Brent Weatherill dodges one of the angry Standley Lake Gators.



BHS Gridders Ranked #1

Beetdigger football found itself ranked at its perennial number one spot as the season opened. The gridders had a change in their coaching staff, though the first of these new coaches was John Schaffer. He coached the receivers and the linebackers. Randy Dreitz coached the offensive line. Bob Brungardt was an assistant to the rest of the coaching staff.

Head Coach Larry Mills achieved his 100th win with a 42 to 6 win over Highland. After 12 years of coaching the 'Diggers he compiled an average of 11.1 wins per year.

The offense powered by QB Mike Gutierrez, coupled with great mobility and passing skills made Brush one of the best offenses in the state.

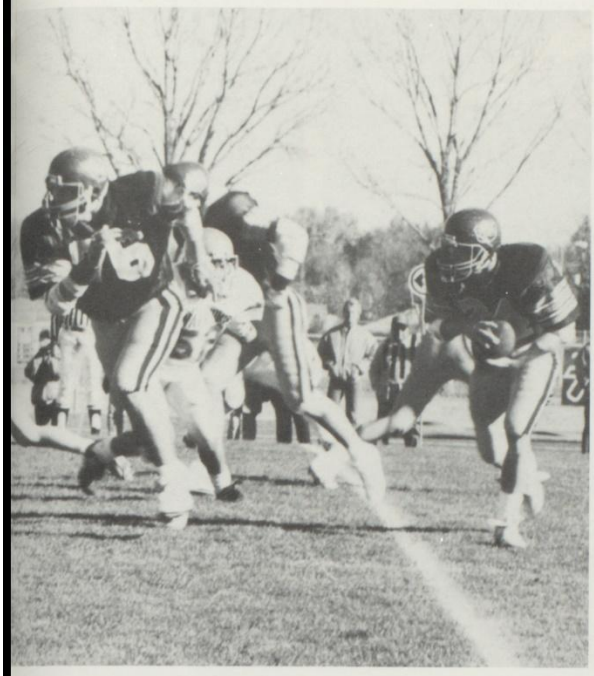
With the combination of Brent Weatherill and Jimmie Holmes, the 'Diggers had one of the highest rushing backfields in the state. Receivers Craig Alexander, Greg Gotto, Chad Foltz and Scott Guzman completed nearly all of Gutierrez's rockets.

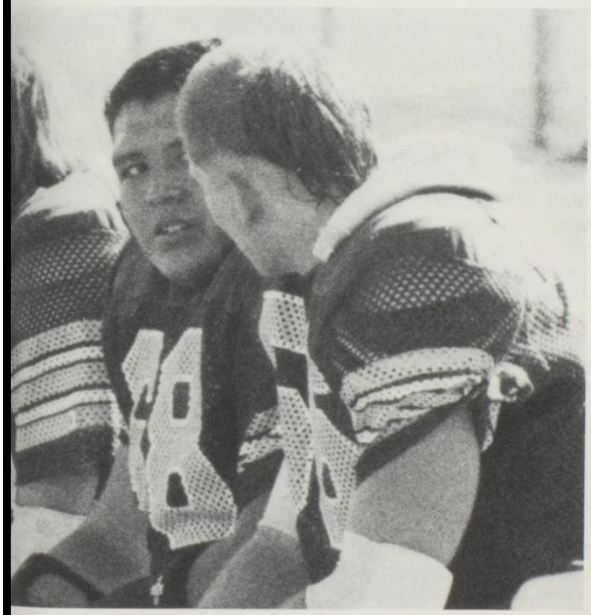
The 'Digger defense was also a force to be aware of. With powerhouses like Elias Martinez, Sam England, and Kevin Radke, the opposition did not have much of a running game. Linebackers Sam England and Brent Weatherill also helped to shut down the opposition's scoring attempts.



Coach Mills discusses strategy with quarterback Mike Gutierrez at Standley Lake.

Lineman Chris Gunnon leads the way for running back Jimmie Holmes as he streaks around the end for another big gain.





After playing hard and gaining a lead, the starters takes a break and allow the reserves a chance to gain experience in the final quarter.



We had a lot of potential, but we needed to think more about each game, one at a time. We couldn't have too big of a head going into any game or we'd beat ourselves. We had a team with great abilities. - *Jason Meisel*

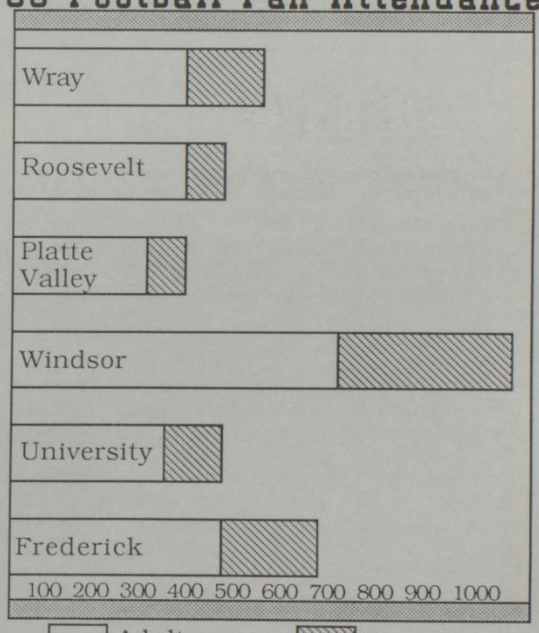


Football is a great sport that builds character and gives you confidence in yourself. It also helps build school spirit for the students. But most of all it is a very fun sport. - *Elias Martinez*



Football is a sport that has helped build my character. It has helped me work towards one goal with a group of individuals. It is also a great way to stay in shape. It has also helped me become a better person. - *Greg Gotto*

'88 Football Fan Attendance*



*Graph does not reflect pre-school children or students with passes.



VOLLEYBALL

OPP		BHS
0	Fort Morgan	2
0	Roosevelt	2
0	Wray	2
2	Yuma	0
	Machebeuf Tourney 2nd	
1	Windsor	2
2	Eaton	1
2	Highland	1
1	University	2
2	Platte Valley	0
1	Highland	2
0	University	2
0	Eaton	2
0	Merino	2
1	Windsor	2
	SUB-DISTRICT	
1	Highland	2
2	Yuma	1
1	Windsor	2
2	Eaton	1

SEASON RECORD

12 WINS, 6 LOSSES

The six starters wait for their introduction to start the varsity match.





From Head to Toe . . .

A season of changes occurred for the Diggers

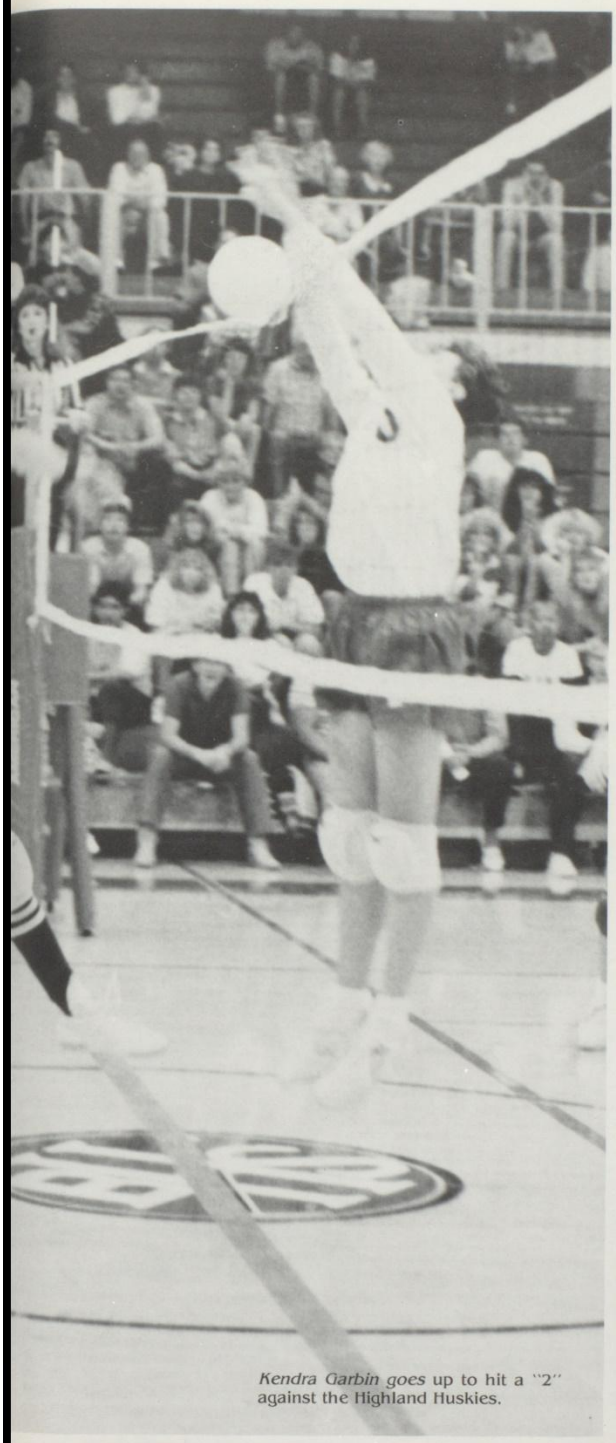
The year began with new changes for all. First, the arrival of the new head coach, Debra Calhoun. Her husband, Chuck, joined her as the "C" team coach. The second change was, under National Sport Regulation all schools had to have free standing nets. The last change was the times set for the matches. The "C" team and the JV played at the same time, which restricted the fans to sit in the balcony. There were many changes for the 1988 Volleyball Team and none will be forgotten.

Highlights of the season included the Machebuef Tournment, where the Diggers' placed second, losing to Goodland, Kansas. A big suprise was the addition of Wray to the Northern Plains League.

The awards banquet for the Diggers' Volleyball team was filled with new surprises. The first was Outstanding Players. Three were picked: Kristie Guthrie for Outstanding Defensive Player, Cori Miller for Outstanding Offensive Player, and Lynne Tormohlen, Most Valuable Player. Kristine Baker, Angie Schreiner, and Melinda Smith received the Leadership Award. Two members of the '88 team received All Conferences; they were Cori Miller and Lynne Tormohlen. Kendra Garbin received Honorable Mention All-Conference.

The JV ended their season 11-3, while the freshmen's was 2-12.

The Diggers' Volleyball Team lost at sub-districts to the Eaton Reds, and was unable to advance to districts.



Kendra Garbin goes up to hit a "2" against the Highland Huskies.



Varsity: Front Row: Janelle Keller, Cori Miller, Renee Brady, Carri Miller, Kristine Baker. Middle Row: Chyrissa Windolph, Brian Hull, Kendra Garbin. Back Row: Lynne Tormohlen, Robyn Hutchison, Dorothy Tavenner, Coach Deb Calhoun, Kristen Ley, Shanna Cox, and Kristie Guthrie.



JV: Front Row: Renee Brady, Leslie Guzman, Merrie Galyk, Andie Machuca, Teresa Keller. Middle Row: Mandy Teter, Kristine Baker, Brian Hull, Angie Schreiner, Polly Gabbert. Back Row: Carri Miller, Tonya Lebsock, Shanna Cox, Coach Barb Wagers, Jill Teter, Jill Heer, and Heather Pabst.



"C" Team: Front Row: Renee Brady, Candi Guzman, Joey Guthrie, Amy Rohde, Shelly Hergenreter, Brian Hull. Middle Row: Tracie Baker, Sara Wagers, Chuck Calhoun, Kelly Dupps, Marlene Brunkardt. Back Row: Jamie Falligan, Alicia Gish, Melinda Smith, Heidi Sperry, Shannon Kelly, and Judy King.

Kristie Guthrie makes one of her many passes to help set up the Digger attack.



Changes Make the Competition

When volleyball started in August 1988, everyone was ready once again for any and all kinds of changes. With a new head coach, new game plan, and strategy everyone had to adjust. Most adapted well to the many changes, and the BHS volleyball team developed higher skills and great team unity, which was emphasized by the team motto and cheer "He'p Me."

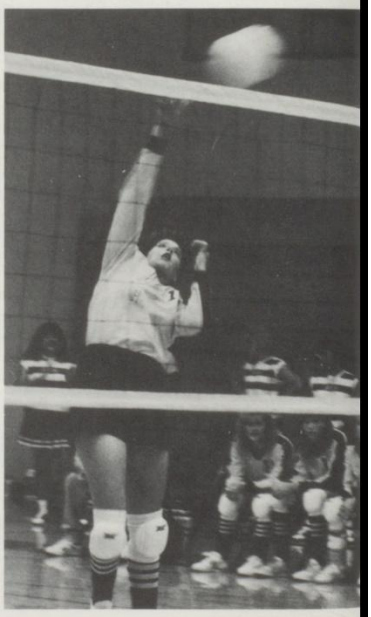
Among some of the changes of the team, the varsity, for the first time ran quick sets, back row attacks, and served zones and jump serves. The serve receive changed to a three-person instead of a five, which Coach Calhoun said was because of the quickness of everyone. The team's height was really no advantage for them. It ranged from 5'11" Robyn Hutchison to 5'3" Dorothy Tavenner. Other than that, the average was around 5'5".

The shortest member of the team, Dorothy commented, "In a short answer, I feel like the baby of the bunch."

The team consisted of five seniors, five juniors, and two sophomores.

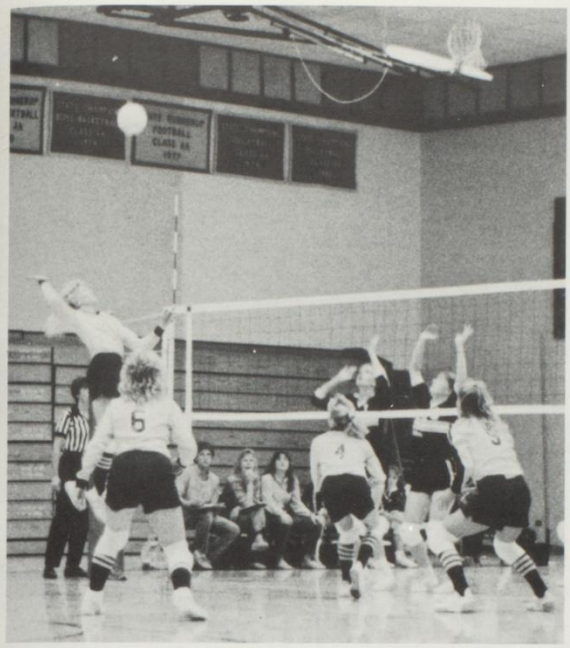
One of the two sophomores on varsity, Shanna Cox said, "It's not as scary as I thought it would be; once I played it wasn't bad."

The team had a very up and down season, but for the most part, felt it was all worth the time spent together as a team.



Senior Robyn Hutchison pounds one down to help out the Diggers.

Lynne Tormohlen skies to get a kill against Roosevelt. Teammates (#6) Chyrissa Windolph, (#4) Kendra Garbin, and (#5) Cori Miller cover for the attack.





Appearing in the pep rally is the varsity team. Pictured are Kendra Garbin, Kristen Ley, Dorothy Tavenner, Kristie Guthrie, Carri Miller, Cori Miller, and Lynne Tormohlen.



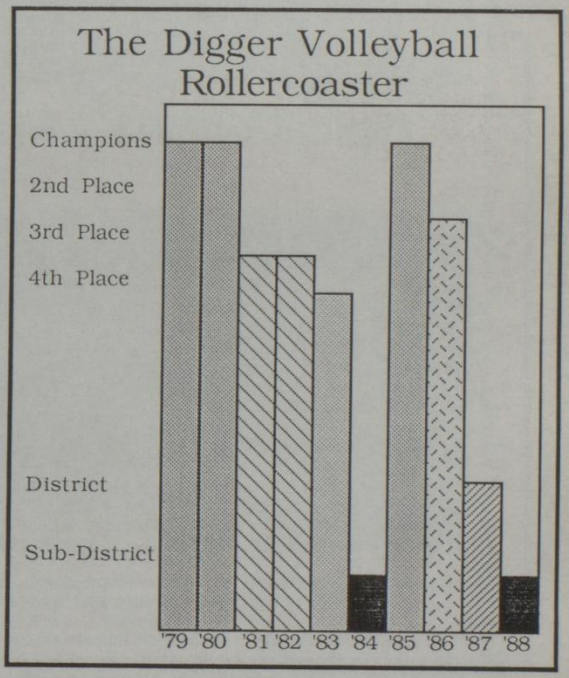
"Our season was real good this year compared to last. Our record was a lot better on J.V. and I enjoyed playing more."
Angie Schreiner



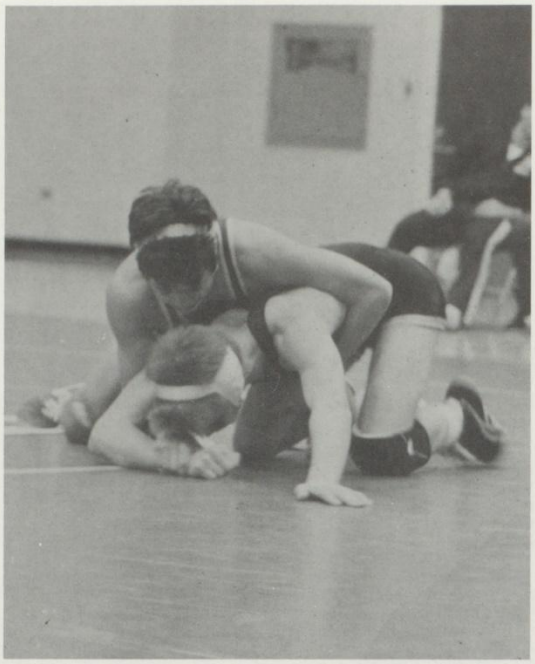
"It was a good season and everyone got along real well. The most fun was when we went to Greeley as a team for a day shopping and to our Highland game . . . even though it was the worst game of our times."
Kristen Ley



"Something what made volleyball fun was the coach was really wild. She's fun and acts our age; she fit in with us, and she's about as spastic as Cori and Kristie."
Chyrissa Windolph



James Grandy sets up a wide base not allowing his opponent to take him to his back.





University	Lost
Akron Inv.	3rd
Wray	Lost
Brush Inv.	3rd
Ft. Morgan	Lost
Yuma	Lost
Roosevelt	Lost
Evergreen Inv.	6th
Highland	Lost
Burlington Dual	3rd
Platte Valley	Lost
Windsor	Lost
Eaton	Lost
Dist tourn (Glen Segelke & Elias Martinez qualified for state)	
State Tourn.	
HWT. Champ	

Packed by weight not volume Typical of BHS wrestling team

Have you ever happened to be reading a cracker box and in fine print it reads "This container packaged by weight not volume"?

That fine print describes exactly the package the Beetdigger wrestling team came in. There were 18 grapplers out for wrestling, but most of the young men out were in the heavier weights.

Not only did the Digger wrestlers struggle with low numbers, they also struggled with their dual meets.

They lost their first match Dec. 1, to the University Bulldogs.

However Sam England and Glen Segelke both took first place at the Akron Invitational while the team did very well coming in third overall.

In their dual meet against Wray, Brush did not fare well against the tough Eagles, letting Wray take home the win.

At the Brush Invitational, Brush did very well, placing third as a team. Elias Martinez, Sam England, and Orlando Mirabal all placed first.

Brush also lost to the Fort Morgan Mustangs in a dual match, and also lost to the Yuma Indians in another dual.

Starting out the new year, they took another loss in a match against Roosevelt, with the Rough Riders getting 68 points to Brush's three points.

They then proved themselves once again a "tournament team" when placing sixth in a large AAA Evergreen Tournament January 7. On January 13 the team took another loss to the Highland Huskies in a dual. In a quadruple dual at Burlington the Diggers beat Burlington but lost to Falcon and Goodland, Kansas.

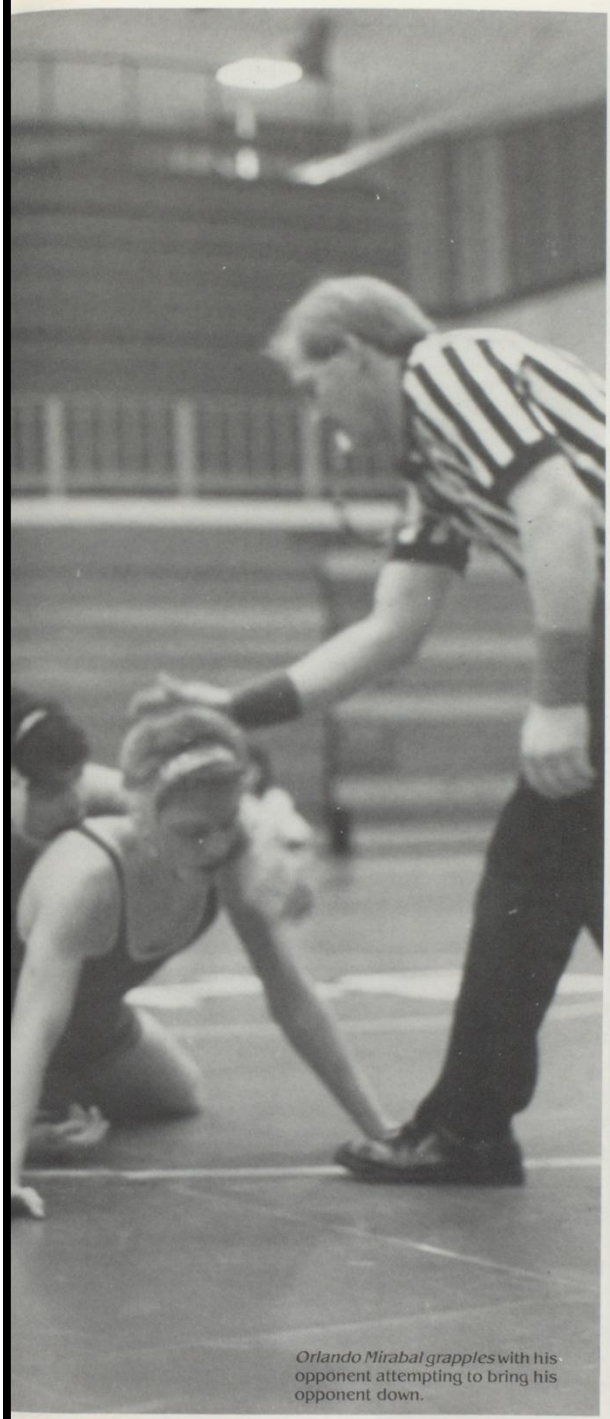
They then lost their next three duals to Platte Valley, Windsor, and Eaton.

That ended their regular season and then came the district tourneys.

Glen Segelke and Elias Martinez were the only two who qualified to go to the state tournament that was held in Denver.

Glen Segelke lost his first match and was put out for good when the man he lost to first was beat in his next match.

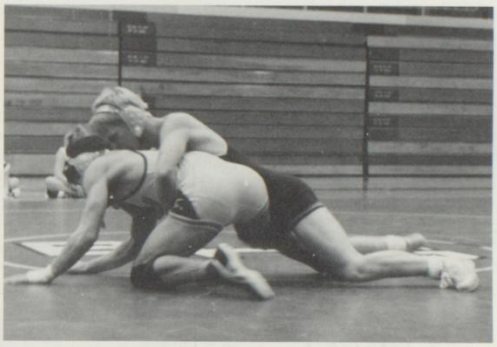
Elias Martinez, on the other hand, went undefeated during the whole tournament and was pronounced the state AA heavyweight champion. Brush's last state champ title holder was Barry Quinlin who also took the heavyweight title in 1985.



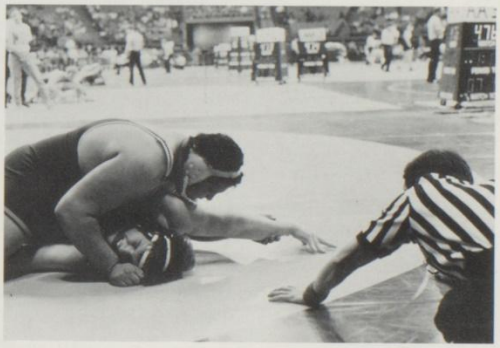
Orlando Mirabal grapples with his opponent attempting to bring his opponent down.



Beetdigger wrestling squad: (Back row): Chris Craft Coach, Pat Walters, Elias Martinez, Robert Pennington, Glen Segelke, Sam England, Jim Clemmons, James Grandy, Coach Mike Beard: (Middle Row): Philip Bass, Boomer Ybarra, Robin Halley, Kris Kirby, Russel Hergenreter, Brian Ybarra: (Front Row): Joe Kendrick, Joel Ocanas, Randy Edelen, Ramond Mirabal, and Orlando Mirabal.



Trying hard to muscle his opponent over to his back, Joe Kendrick takes control of his match.



Wrestling in one of his state final matches, Elias Martinez is about to pin his opponent under the ref's watchful eye.

Elias Martinez accepts his awards for taking first at the state tourney.



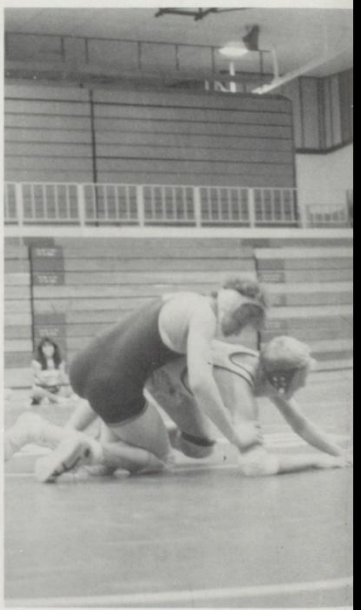
First State Champ Since 1985

What does it take to become a champion? Elias Martinez knows what it takes. After four hard years of solid work, the ultimate goal of becoming a state champion, became real. He became the first state champion since 1985. He pinned three men and finished the season 23-0 with eighteen pins.

Eli is no stranger to the state tournament. He has attended it three other times. In his junior year he took sixth place. After attending the state tournament so many times, he was considered the number one wrestler to beat. Elias has also did very well at districts.

When asked what it feels like to be a state champion he said, "It feels good. There is nothing like it."

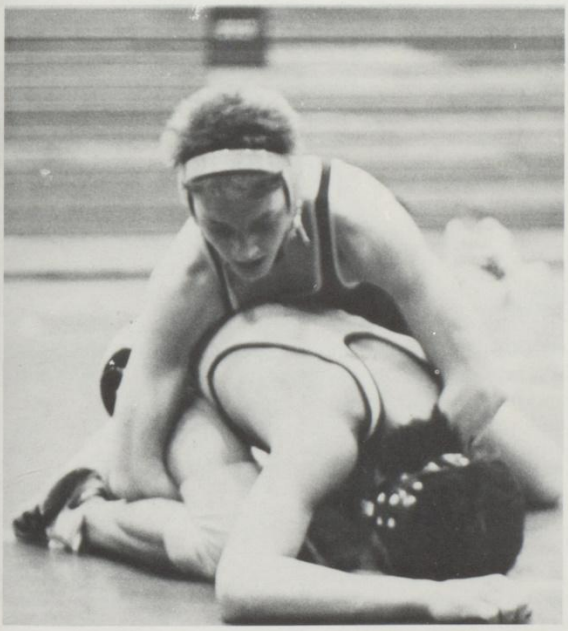
Elias was also named All-Conference and All-State for his achievements.



Robin Halley has a take down against another matmen.

State Champ Elias Martinez wrestles his opponent to the mat.





Junior James Grandy ties up his opponent for a Digger matmen win.



Glen Segelke said, *"Coach was a lunatic and Joe was a hammerhead. State was a lot of fun, even though I lost."*



Philip Bass said, *"I found wrestling more of a challenge this year with a different coach. Wrestling was more fun this year with Coach Beard. He made me want to go out and do my best and win."*



Joe Kendrick said, *"It's great being a hammerhead. Districts were fun, even though I lost.*

Elias Martinez 1989 champ

BARRY QUINLIN 1984-85

MITCH BOSTROM 1980-81-82

RUDY HANSCH 1972

PETE PADILLA 1972

Senior Kristie Guthrie passes the ball to her teammate Dorothy Tavenner.



Brush		Opp
56	Fort Morgan	22
39	Wray	32
35	Yuma	54
52	Roosevelt	20
40	Highland	55
35	Platte Valley	69
43	Eaton	42
43	Windsor	35
42	University	49
47	Wray	40
54	Yuma	72
55	Roosevelt	42
38	Eaton	25
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32	University	58
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Was This The Year For Basketball . . .

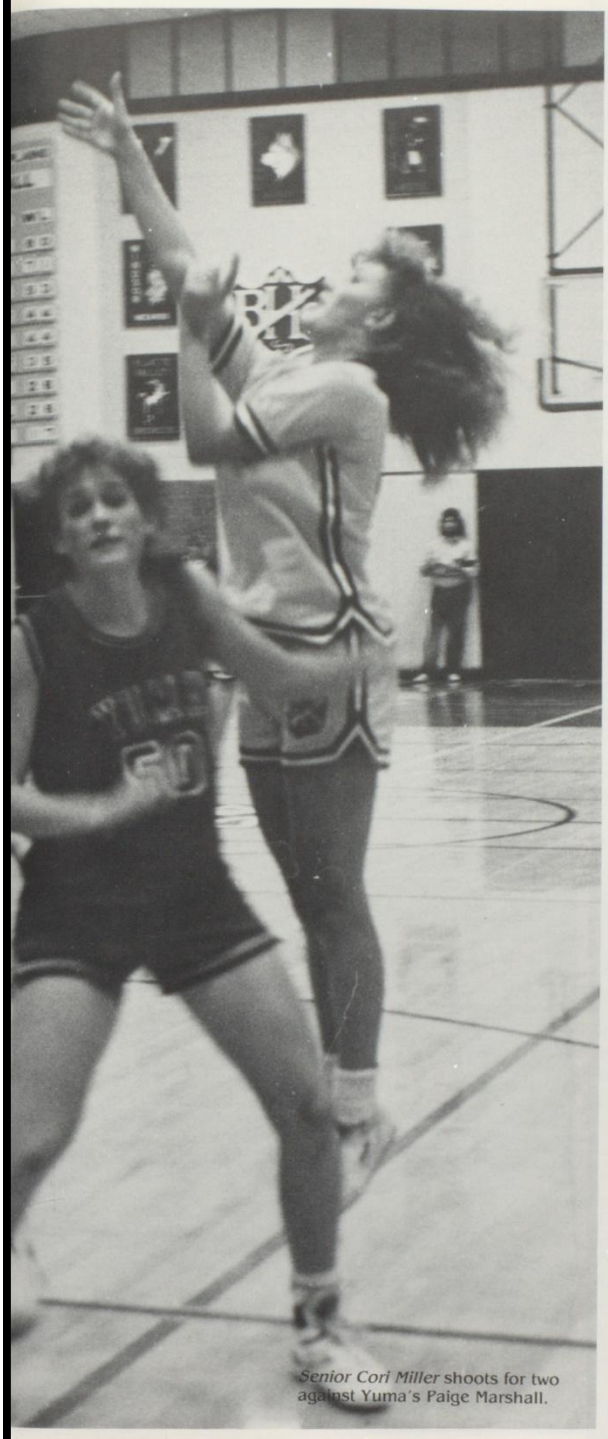
Girls' Basketball?

After eight years of Lady Digger Basketball coached by Bob Bever, the team faced adjusting to a new coaching staff. The only returning member of the staff was Steve Ritchey. Also head volleyball coach, Deb Calhoun, stepped into the position of head basketball coach, so the team was not surprised by the coaching techniques.

But there were other surprises in the season. First, the team found out that Coach Calhoun was pregnant. Second, the team lost Lynne Tormohlen, the only returning starter, for the rest of the season with a knee injury. There were several other injuries. Another surprise, not liked by the team, was early morning practices. Over all, the team had a pretty good season, even with all the surprises.

The team had its ups and downs. Kristie Guthrie's "up" part of the season was "when we were a head of Platte Valley at home".

Kristen Ley thought, "We had an okay season. All of us as a team stuck together really well and we had a lot of fun. Early morning practice was the best."



Senior Cori Miller shoots for two against Yuma's Paige Marshall.



Varsity: (Back Row): Jill Teter, Dorothy Tavenner, Merrie Gaylk, Robyn Hutchison, (Middle Row): Deb Calhoun, Cori Miller, Steve Ritchey, (Front Row): Kari Poss, Lynne Tormlhen, Kristen Ley, Kristie Guthrie, Gina Glem.



Junior Varsity: (Back Row): Shelly Hergenreter, Heidi Sperry, Steve Ritchey, Shanna Cox, Leslie Guzman, (Middle Row): Carri Miller, Shannon Kelly, Jamie Falligan. (Front Row): Joey Guthrie, Sara Wagers.



C-Team: (Back Row): Shelly Larsen, Marlene Brunkhardt, Candi Guzman, Alicia Gish, Lanette Redden. (Middle Row): Kelley Dupps, Cyndi McElrath, Sara Wagers, (Front Row): Michelle Gonzales, Tracie Baker, Amy Rohde, Joey Guthrie.

"The highlight of the season was when we were ahead of Platte Valley in our home game."

Merrie Galyk



The highlight of the basketball season for me was the second game against Windsor in which I made seven rebounds in one quarter.

Jill Teter



"I think the highlight of the year was almost beating Yuma's C-team, but losing by 5 points at home."

Kelley Dupps



BHS Basketball Rap

Now way out here on I-76 there's the town of Brush all full of hicks. Boots and chaps and cowboy hats, but from fall to spring it's basketball.

Leroy Needens is the coach of the team, played ball at Central when he was 17. But that was . . . 63 years ago, and for 19 years he's the head of the show. Now there's a gal named Deb Calhoun. She's due in July, but to me it looks soon.

I sing you a song called the basketball rap; hey, some people say I'm full of . . . beans. Get up baby and go downtown, glide slamma jamma and set one down. Go 2-1-2 and full court trap. It's the bas, the bas, the basketball rap.

Now there's a list of seniors I need to congratulate, call Alex, and Kristie, and Greg and Lynne. Say Gina, and Kari, and Robyn too, Scott and Chad the palookas two. Dave and Cori round out the senior touch, who we say will miss . . . but really not that much.

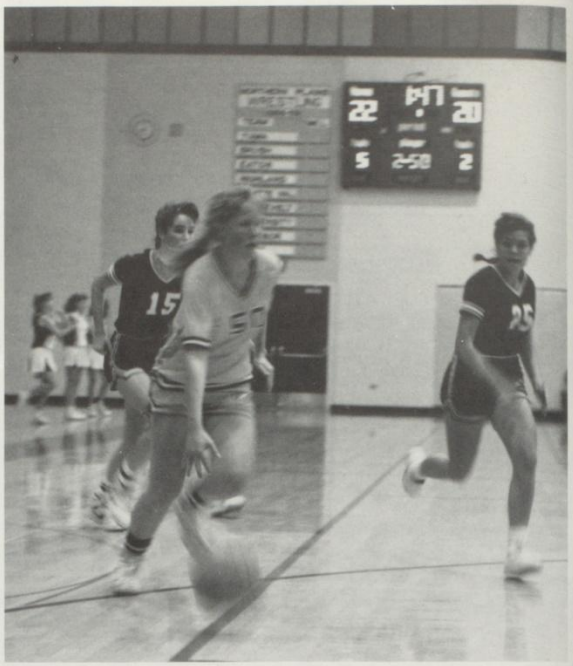
It's the bas, the bas, the basketball rap, suck it up baby for a full court trap. Set and three for Miss Swish Merrie. Cool Hand Matt was called for a carry. Shawn Dillehay will silence the fans, while Dorothy dribbles off her foot and into the stands.

Kristen Ley will cash it every time, but Jeff threw it through the backboard while standing at the line. There's a kid named Becker — he's mighty intense, I count . . . three Guzmans, that don't make no sense. Now was it Carrie or Cori, or was it Coach Mac? That kid named Gunnon gunna give me a heart attack.

It's the bas, the bas, the basketball rap. Who's the best kids there is? I'll tell you in a snap. Just look around . . . they sittin' right here — for four months a year they give their all to a little round thing called a basketball.

Cus it's the bas the bas, the basketball rap, now lucky for you it's time for me to shut my trap. ***(1989 Basketball Banquet)***

Kari Poss goes for the fast break, to score a lay-up to add to the win over the Wray Eagles.



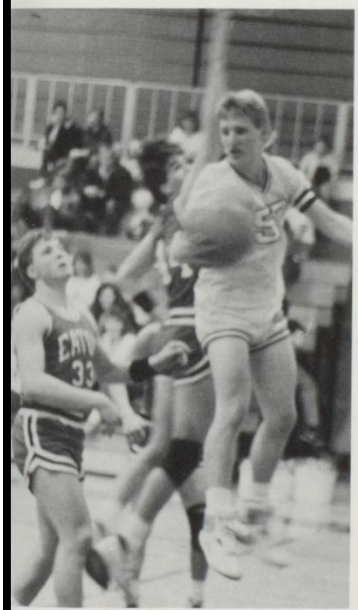


Defending Wray opponent Kristen Ley and Robyn Hutchison attempt to stop the outlet pass.

Setting the trap against Platte Valley are, Chris Gunnon, Scott Guzman, and Shawn Dillehay, to help the Diggers to a victory over the broncos.

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Ripping down the rebound is David Albert, who lead the Diggers to a two point win over the Eaton Reds.

Superstitions

Do you believe in superstitions? Coach Leroy Needens could be known as the King of Superstitions at Brush High School.

Coach Needens always picks up, (heads up) pennies and places them in his right shoe, giving him good luck for a game. But if the penny is tails, he just ignores it. Also If Coach wears a tie to a game it is accompanied by a tie tack with his four sons birthstones in it. This tie tack was lost after the Platte Valley game, but was no where to be found. About two months later, his wife found it in a winter coat hood. "I plan on wearing it as usual next year," quoted Needens. Also, Needens never eats before a game, which is mostly due to nerves. A superstition Needens lives by is if you have two bad practices in one week you're going to be in trouble this weekend.

The boys' varsity team had several pattern or rituals before every game. After dressing they would have their pregame talk, which was followed by a prayer. Before the team went out on the floor, they would have a reading from the book "The Edge", which has motivational speeches. As they came out of the locker room, Scott Guzman would pinch Needens' ear.

Coach Needens isn't the only person on the team who has a superstitions. Craig Alexander always had to button his warm-up pants a certain way. Junior Chris Gunnon would never shave on a game day, and lucky socks were Chris Mills lucky charm.

These are just a few of the superstitions that the members of the boys' varsity had, to give them the touch of Lady Luck during the 88-89 basketball season.

Sophomore Shawn Dillehay rips down the ball to help the 'Diggers win over Wray.



Brush		Opp
75	Ft. Morgan	65
54	Wray	45
68	Yuma	87
66	Roosevelt	84
84	Highland	71
70	Platte Valley	58
68	Eaton	72
71	Windsor	72
80	University	86
84	Wray	48
70	Yuma	86
78	Roosevelt	87
56	Eaton	52
73	Highland	68
63	Platte Valley	48
67	Windsor	53
72	University	64
	Sub-Districts	
56	Windsor	70

Ups and Downs

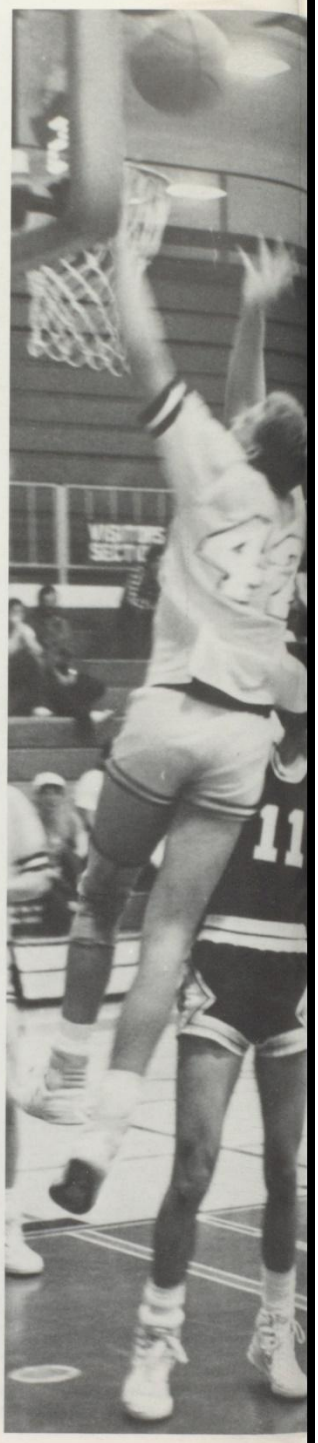
Wreak Havoc With Cagers

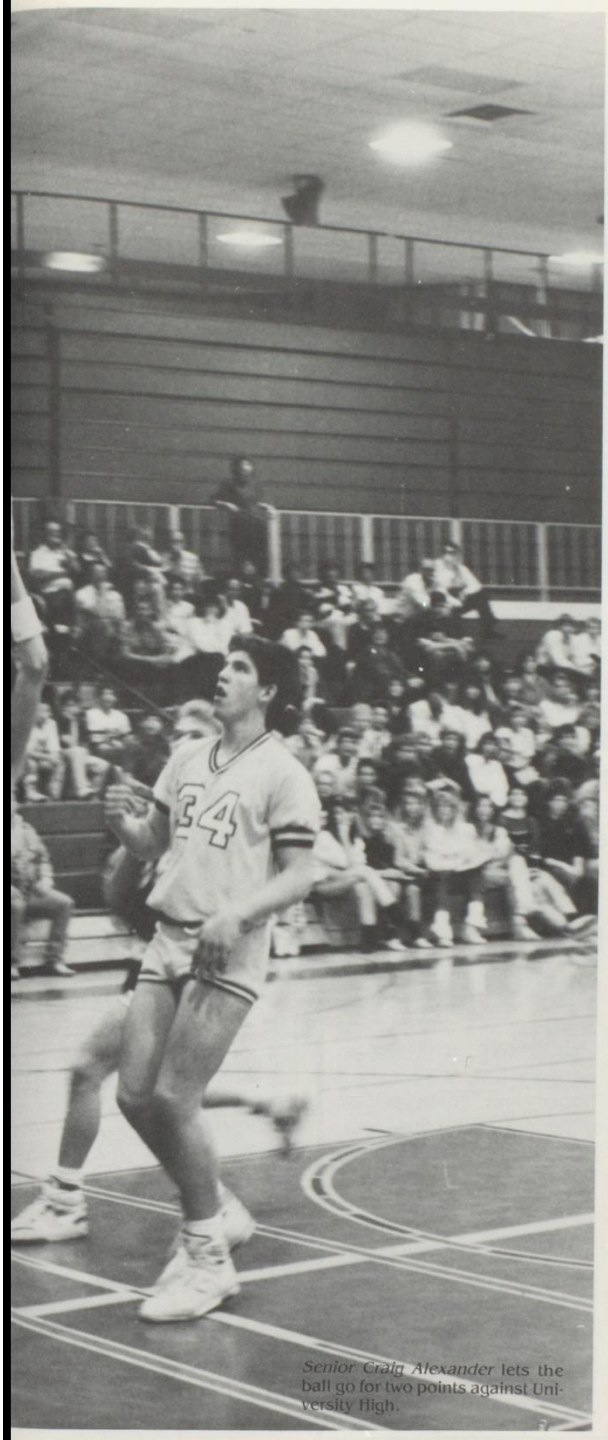
The Brush High School cagers had an up and down season ending at the district playoffs. The teams were coached by the expert instruction of coaches LeeRoy Needens, Don Dillehay, George Mussell and David Davies. The 'Diggers came out strong winning the first two games of the season beginning with a win over cross-county rival Fort Morgan. They chalked up their second win with a squeeze past the league-newcomer, Wray. Before Christmas vacation Brush chalked up another win against Highland and two losses against Yuma and Roosevelt.

The cagers came back after the long vacation and took on Platte Valley and beat them 70-58. After the win they had to take on the previous year's league champ, Eaton, and lost 68-72. After this loss the 'Diggers went into a slump and lost two in a row to Windsor and University. Brush then came out of the slump and proceeded to decimate Wray 84-48. Then the 'Diggers once again fell to Yuma 70-86 and Roosevelt 78-87. After those two losses the cagers really began to shine by holding off Eaton 56-52. The hero of this game was David Albert who went from a sub to the game winning scorer.

After this no one could come close to the 'Diggers. They chalked up wins over Highland, Platte Valley, Windsor and University. This took the cagers into districts with a 10 and 7 win, loss record.

Ending their season, Brush lost to Windsor 70-56 in the district playoffs.





Senior Craig Alexander lets the ball go for two points against University High.



Varsity Basketball (Back row): George Mussell, Craig Alexander, Scott Guzman, Jenny Emerson, Robert Coad, Brandy Gonzales, Chris Gunnon, Greg Gotto, David Davies (Middle Row): Randy Edelen, Kevin VanDonselaar, Chad Foltz, LeeRoy Needens, Don Dillehay, David Albert, Shawn Dillehay, Enrique Sanchez. (Front Row): Matt Torrez, Chaz Kingsbury, Chris Mills.



Junior Varsity (Back Row): Don Dillehay, David Davies, Chad Roark, Kevin VanDonselaar, Kelly Jones, Jeff Gotto, Chaz Kingsbury, George Mussell, LeeRoy Needens (Middle Row): Chris Mills, Matt Torrez, Ty Vogel, C.J. Becker (Front Row): Robert Coad, Jenny Emerson, Enrique Sanchez, Brandy Gonzales, Randy Edelen.



C-Team (Back Row): David Davies, John Hirschfeld, Steve Poss, Robert Allen, Justin Bruce, Josh Dewey, Jim Ramirez, Corrie Pfost, George Mussell (Middle Row): Robert Coad, Brandon Vogel, Joel Kolman, Robby Bever, David Budde, Randy Edelen (Front Row): Tony Claflin, Jason Lopez.

Matt Torrez rips one loose to help insure a victory for the Diggers.





BASEBALL

Brush	Opponent	
16	Yuma	0
11	Yuma	1
13	Roosevelt	0
14	Roosevelt	0
8	Platte Valley	2
5	Platte Valley	4
4	Ft. Morgan	0
8	Highland	2
13	Highland	3
5	Eaton	6
4	Eaton	3
12	University	3
16	University	4
11	Akron	2
6	Windsor	4
10	Windsor	0
	Sub-Districts	
10	University	4
8	Roosevelt	1
5	Eaton	8
	State	
6	Sheridan	8

Fielding A Dream . . .

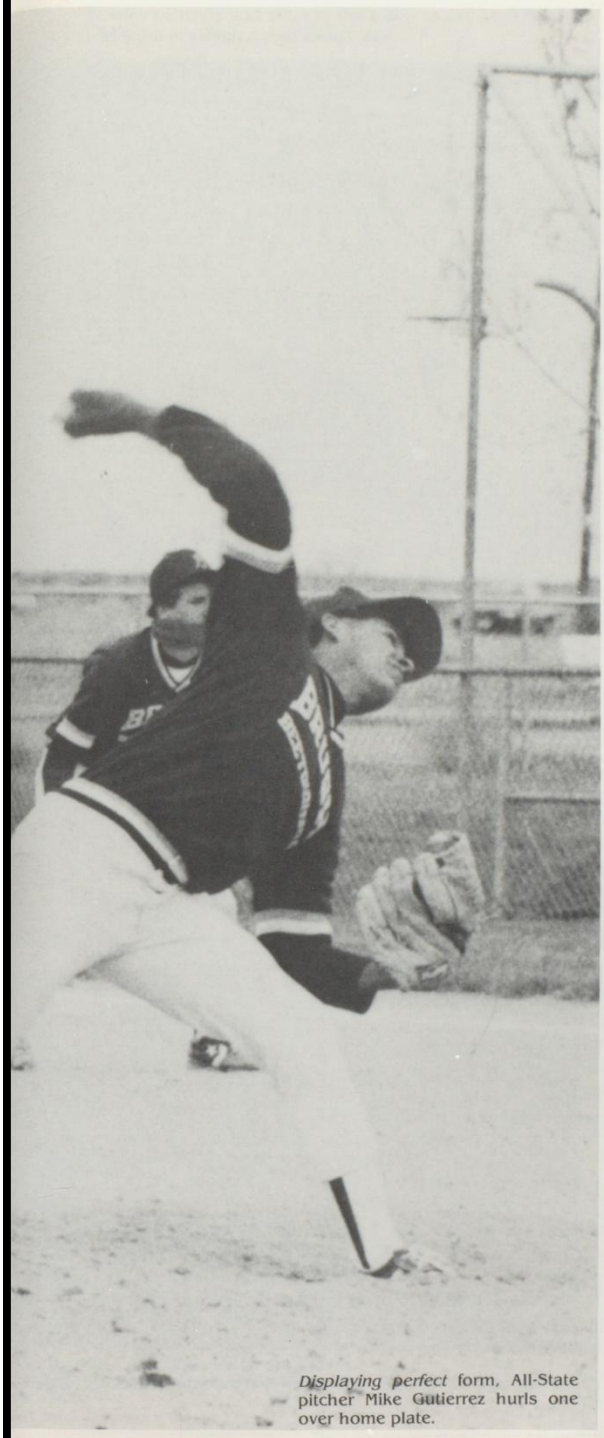
Hopes of a championship slip by

Another year of Beetdigger baseball, and still no championship. Although the Diggers had their chance once again to head to the state game, they came up short when they were beaten in the state playoffs 8-6, by Sheridan. The guys went into the tournament with a 15-1 league record. In sub-district action, the Diggers went 2-1, their loss being to the Eaton Reds.

Over the last two years, the Diggers have totaled a 35-7 record. In 1987 they went 16-5, and played in the state playoffs. 1988 was another winning season with an 18-4 record, and a chance for state in the final four. A 17-3 record for 1989 ended the season.

Looking at next year's team, Shawn Dillehay said, "We'll have everyone back except two, so we should have a real good chance. Our experience this year will help us next season."

Kevin VanDonselaar also added, "The season went by fast. We had our hopes and goals set on making it to the final four, or a state championship, but things didn't fall quite right for us, and we came up a little short. To look at the good side, this is the first year our team has been league champs, and we made it to the state playoffs for the third year."



Displaying perfect form, All-State pitcher Mike Gutierrez hurls one over home plate.



Varsity- Front row: Nancy Villareal, Jamie Falligan. Seated: Coaches Mike Beard, Sean Gleason, Heath Becker, and Jake Held. Third row: Shawn Dillehay, Chad Roark, Chad Griffith, Coach Don Dillehay, Mike Gutierrez, Frank Torrez, and Matt Torrez. Top row: Ty Vogel, Mike Villareal, Kevin Van Donselaar, C.J. Becker, Jeff Riley, and Chris Mills.



J.V.-Front row: Jeremy Bain, Raymond Mirabel, Brandon Vogel, C.J. Becker, Brian Ybarra, and Robert Coad. Back row: Jamie Falligan, Coach Mike Beard, David Budde, Rob Allen, Josh Dewey, John Hirschfeld, Robby Bever, Coaches, Sean Gleason, and Jake Held.



Despite the sometimes cold and windy weather, statisticians Nancy Villareal and Leslie Guzman stuck it out to take stats for the guys.

Matt Torres tags a runner in hope of an out.



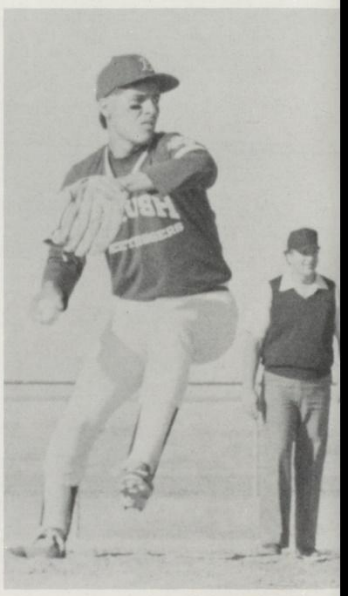
Wind, Rain, or Sunshine; What Will it Be?

Whether it's raining, windy, or sunny outside, Brush High School's baseball team always seems to make it through with flying colors.

These not-so-unusual weather conditions do not seem to slow the team down, nor does it stop the fans from coming to support them.

However, some opinions may differ. Most prefer the sun rather than "slip-sliding" around in the mud or even on the grass after a good rain. Also, most prefer the sun rather than chasing their hats around due to the fact that the wind just did not want to cooperate with the game or with the players.

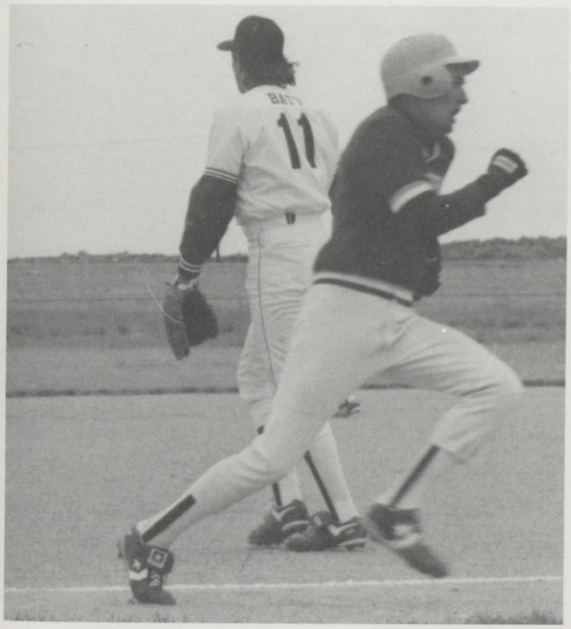
It seems that no matter what the weather is like, one knows that this baseball team is always prepared for a good challenge: the opposing team or the weather.



Eyeing the batter cautiously, Michael Gutierrez prepares to throw another strike.

Ty Vogel waits patiently and watches the batter to see what his next move will be.





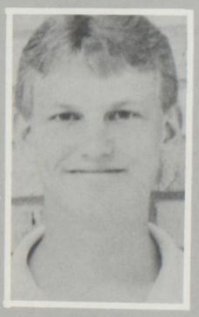
Hoping for a double, Shawn Dillehay maintains speed as he approaches first base.



When asked how he thought the season went, *Shawn Dillehay said,* "It was out there. I was really glad to be on the team."

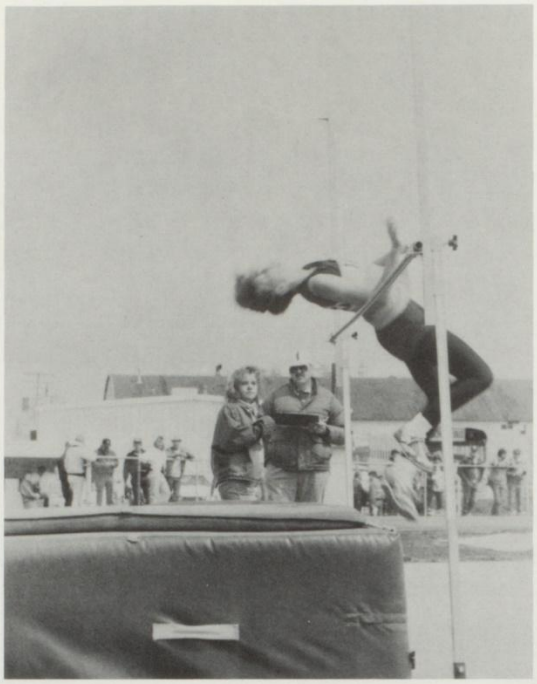


Kevin VanDonselaar said, "We had expectations of at least making the final 4 and we fought as hard as we could, but the breaks didn't go our way. We still had a really successful season."



Chris Mills said, "I think it was a pretty good season, except it should have went farther. We had some good senior leadership by Mike Gutierrez and Chad Griffith. I'm also looking forward to next year."

Senior Kristie Guthrie at the League Meet in Highland. She placed 4th.





GIRLS' TRACK

Meet	Place
Brush Triangular	3rd
Brush Invit.	5th
Fort Lupton	6th
Windsor Triangular	3rd
Limon Invit.	6th
Roosevelt Triangular	3rd
Roosevelt Invit.	11th
Eaton J.V. Invit.	5th
League Meet	6th
State Meet Kristie Guthrie	4th

Only 11 . . . .

Members on the Girls' Track team

With only 11 girls out for track the Brush tracksters had to work hard to beat the odds. Minus injured Lynne Tormohlen, a three time state placer, the team had to reconstruct the teams. But they had many returning state qualifiers such as Kristie Guthrie, Gina Glem, Kari Poss, and Carri Miller. The team had some returning and some new members. The other returning member was Teresa Keller; the new members consisted of Sandy Garcia, Angie Biernet, Heather Baker, Kelly Dupps, Shannon Kelly, Amy Rohde, and Kristen Lundgren.

Over all the team didn't do too bad. At the Brush Invitational they placed 5th out of 16. At the Fort Lupton and Limon Invititational the girls placed 6th. The team had three state qualifiers this season. They were Kristie Guthrie for the High Jump, Gina Glem for the 400 meter dash, and Shannon Kelly in the Long Jump and Triple Jump.

Senior Sandy Garcia, a new member of the team, quoted "It was hard for me because I had to work and then go practice. Nobody even knew I was out for track."

Senior Kristie Guthrie felt her season was "the best one because I placed at most of the track meets. By placing as well as I did it helped me place 4th at state track."

Carri Miller, also a letterman felt her season was "a real challenge because there are several outstanding tracksters on the team."



Kristie Guthrie hands off to Shannon Kelly in the 800 meter relay.



Back row left to right: Lori Atkin, Amy Rohde, Shannon Kelly, Kristie Guthrie, Kristen Lungean, Kari Poss, Teresa Keller, and Wendy England. Front row: Heather Baker, Carri Miller, and Kelly Dupps.



Carri Miller runs the mile in very cold weather.



Senior Gina Glem running the 400 meter dash at the Brush Invitational.

Lunging for the finish line gives Jimmie Holmes the winning edge in this race.



BOYS' TRACK

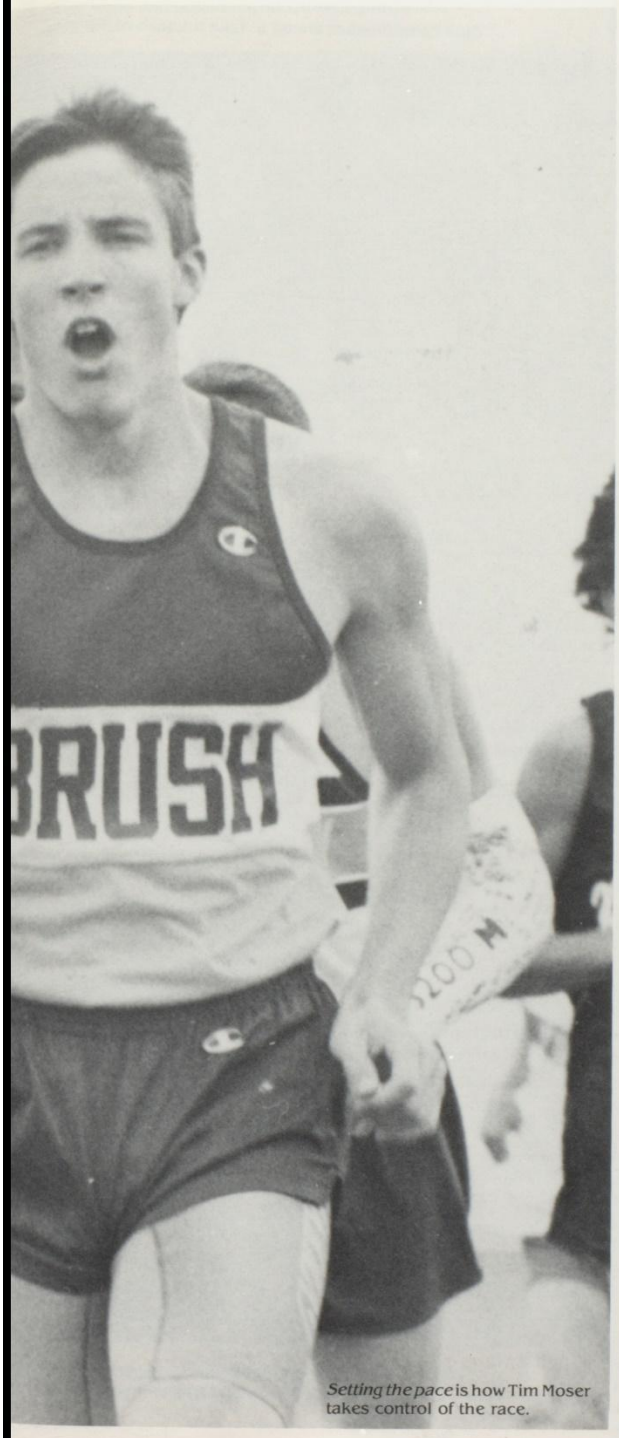
Meet	Place
Brush Triangular	2nd
Brush Invit.	3rd
Fort Lupton Invit.	8th
Roosevelt Invit.	6th
League Meet	3rd
State Meet	
Jimmie Holmes	4th

Boys' Track:
A Commitment to Excellence

The men's track team was committed to excellence. Hard work and determination carried them throughout the track season to make it a success. With the guidance of coaches McGee, Atkin and assistant coach Hess we saw the team improve greatly over the season. The team had some great talent including state qualifiers: Elias Martinez, Scott Guzman, Jimmie Holmes, Brad Amack, Bernie Reed, Tim Moser, and Darrin Baker. This list shows just how good the team was with seven out of the 14 on the team making it to state. Other members of the team were Jimmie Ramirez, Kevin Radke, Jeff Gotto, Travis McGee, Jerry Stadler, Sal Batrez, Jason Meisel, and Scott Marshall.

The process of becoming great in track is a long and hard process. Before one can compete he must find the event in which he is best at. It may not be the favorite or most glamorous but nothing else matters. One works every day at it, and dreams about it every night. He pushes himself to the limit so he can be the best that he can be. He measures the work at the end of the season not by the number of times he won the event but by how much time he cut off, or how much further he threw or jumped or how much higher he jumped. Champions don't always win the race but do their best to finish it.





Setting the pace is how Tim Moser takes control of the race.



From top left Coach McGee, Jimmie Ramirez, Brad Amak, Scott Guzman, Kevin Radke, Bernie Reed, Elias Martinez, Jeff Gotto, Tim Moser, Travis McGee, Jerry Stadler, Sal Batrez, Jimmie Holmes, Jason Meisel, Scott Marshall



Passing the baton is an essential part of the 400-yard relay. As shown here Jimmie Holmes and Scott Guzman do it well.



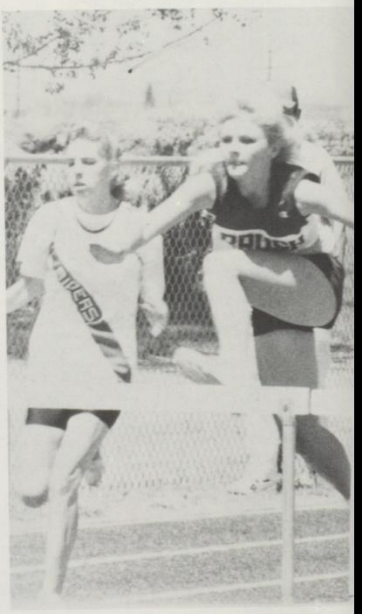
The crowd looks on as Darrin Baker strides through the finish line after running the 400-meter dash.

Gina Clem brushes ahead to take the lead of the race.



Track Boasts Two State Placers

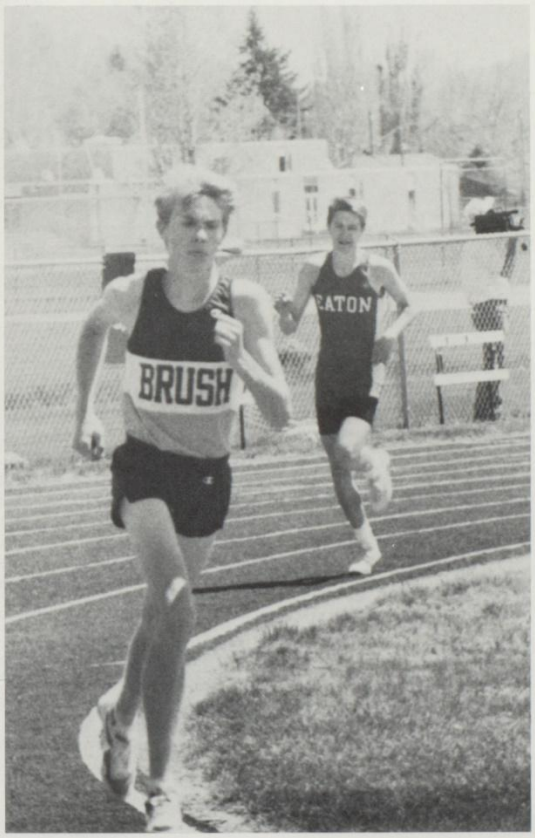
The 1989 track season came to an end with two taking State: Kristie Guthrie taking 4th at the High Jump with 5 feet 5 inches and Jimmie Holmes also taking 4th at the 100 meter dash with 11.41 seconds. At districts overall Girls took 3rd and the Guys took 6th. A coaching season came to an end also for Coach Terry McGee. Coach McGee retired at the end of the 89 track season but is still continuing his teaching at BHS. Mr. Mark Hess will take Coach McGee's place for the 1990 season. Coach McGee coached track for 11 years and 6 of that was at Brush. His retirement decision at coaching track was so he could spend more time with his family. His response to coaching and retiring is that "I really enjoyed it and I have mixed feelings with leaving. I also think Coach Hess will do a good job."



Shannon Kelly hurdles through the air to make it to the finish line first.

By leaps and bounds Scott Guzman jumps to a victory.





Scott Marshall dashes to the front of the race to make a complete win.



Shannon Kelly shows her excitement after winning at a track meet.



Kristie Guthrie shows her excitement before she competes in the State Track meet.



Carrie Miller relaxes and prepares for her next race.

1989 TRACK RECORDS

ELIAS MARTINEZ — Shot-46'1/2'' at the Northern Plains Conference Meet.

Jimmie Holmes — School Record — 100 M Dash in 11.28 seconds set at Roosevelt Invitational.

Kristie Guthrie — Tied meet record in High Jump-5'2'' at State Qualifying Meet.

STATE RESULTS:

Kristie Guthrie — 4th High Jump (5'2'')
Jimmie Holmes — 4th 100M (11.41)

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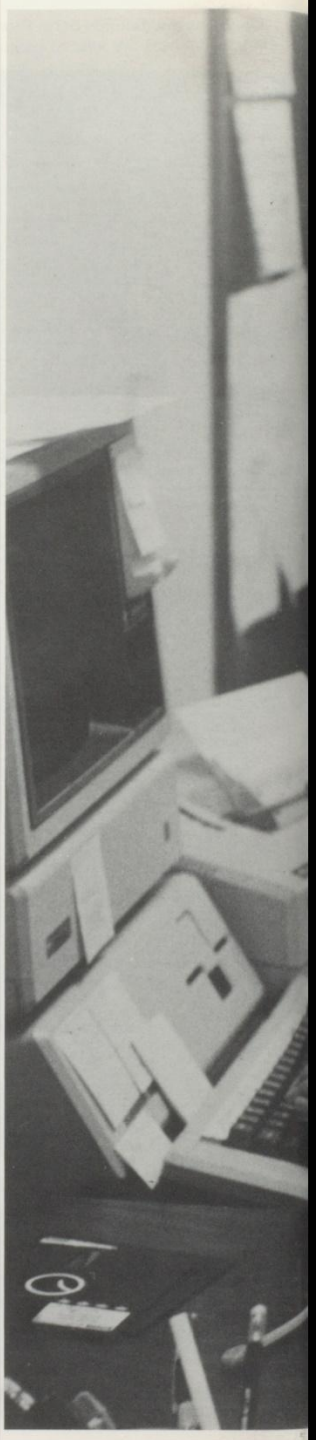
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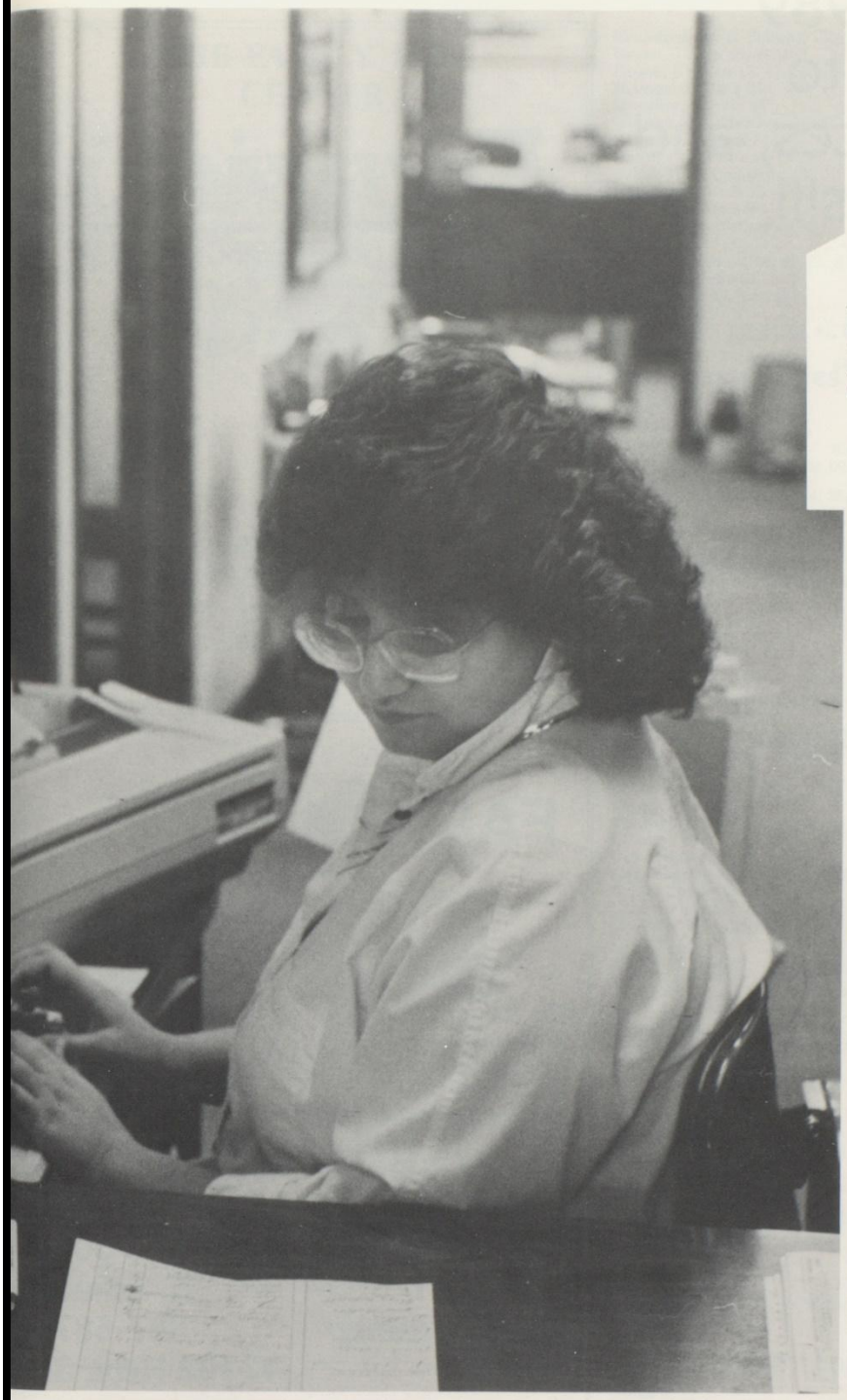
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On the job training is another way local businesses support BHS. Loretta Romero finishes up some paperwork at her OJT 7th hour.

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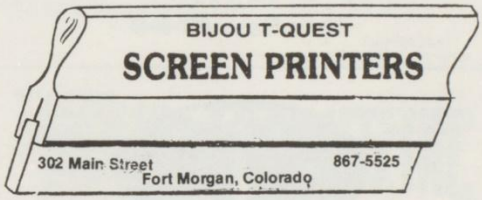
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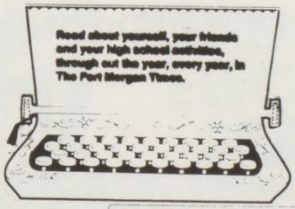
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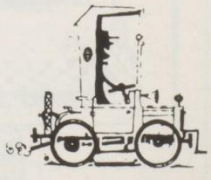
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"I was happy to see that Pam Greener and I were able to start the Country Swing Club. It was great to see how many people participated. I hope to see as many people next year. Finally by my junior year we saw a change at school dances. This makes me look forward to my senior year." *Michelle Heagney*

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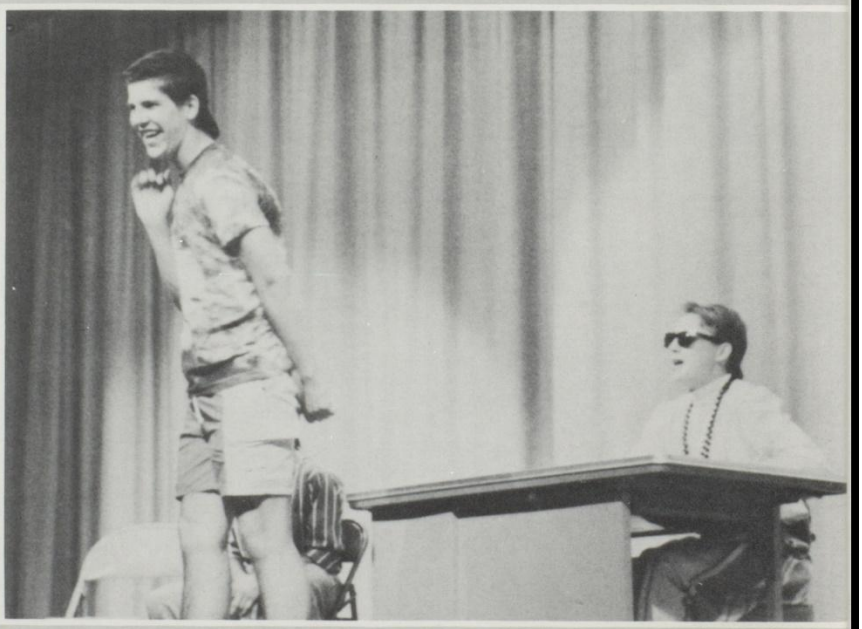


"When you're a sophomore, you're a nobody. You have to take the 'have to take' classes. Because I will be an upperclassman next year, it has made this year go by smoother and faster." *Carri Miller*

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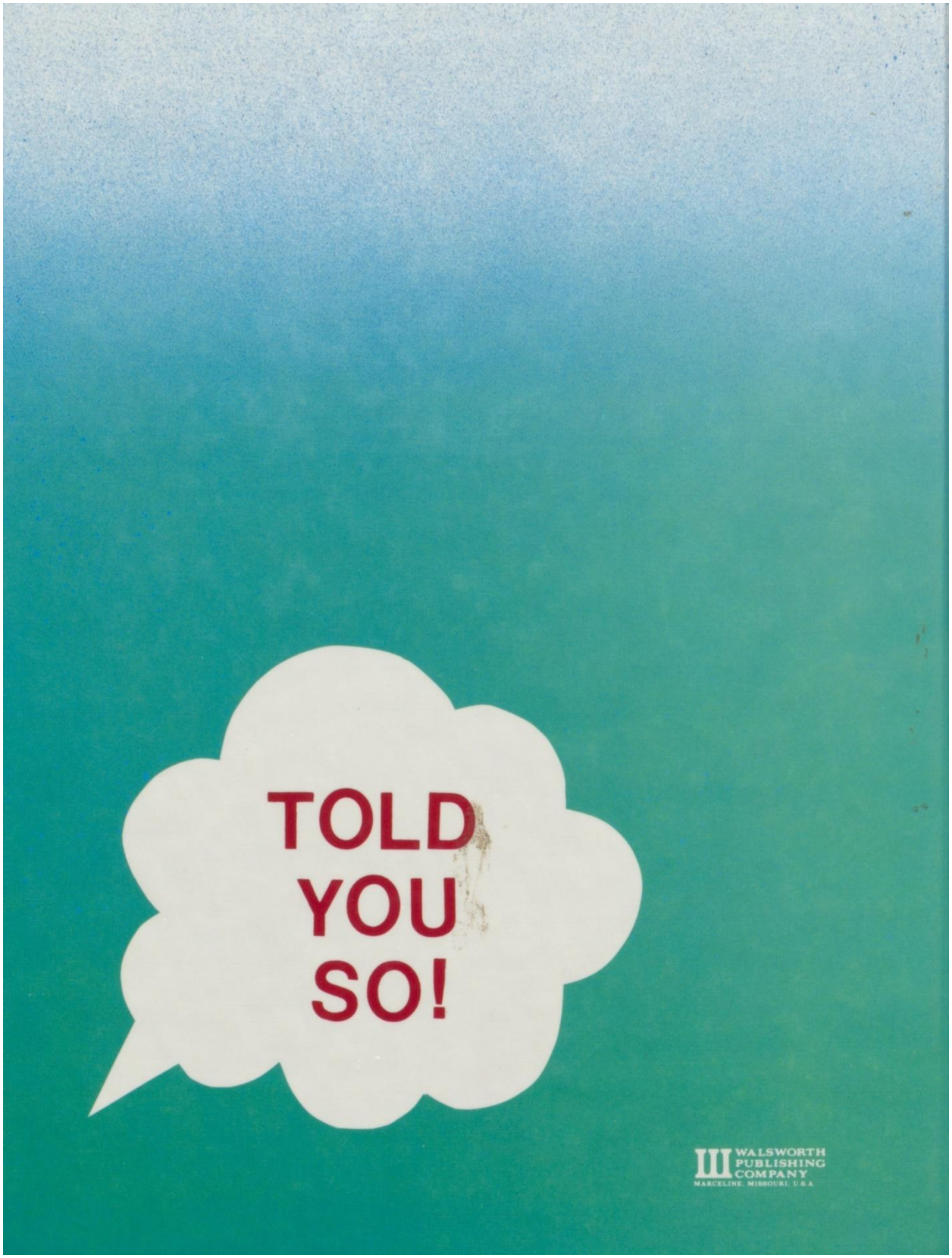
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- We may be away from big city life but we are not hicks.
- DECA sponsor Ken Kreutzer did leave the school district but, n the town.
- The new club time was changed and it benefited the entire stude body.
- All 'Digger teams were tough this year. We gave the other mer bers of the Northern Plains League a "run for their money."
- We hope the yearbook is everything you expected — and mor (J-Staff)



Chris Gunnon and Cas Bzdek entertained the student body and faculty during the Student Council campa skits.

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