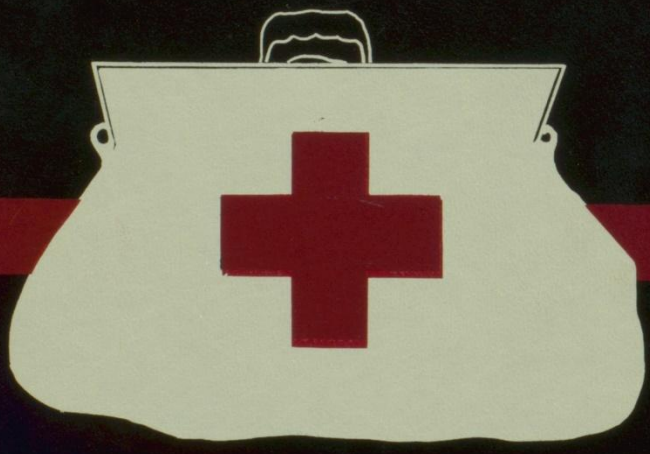
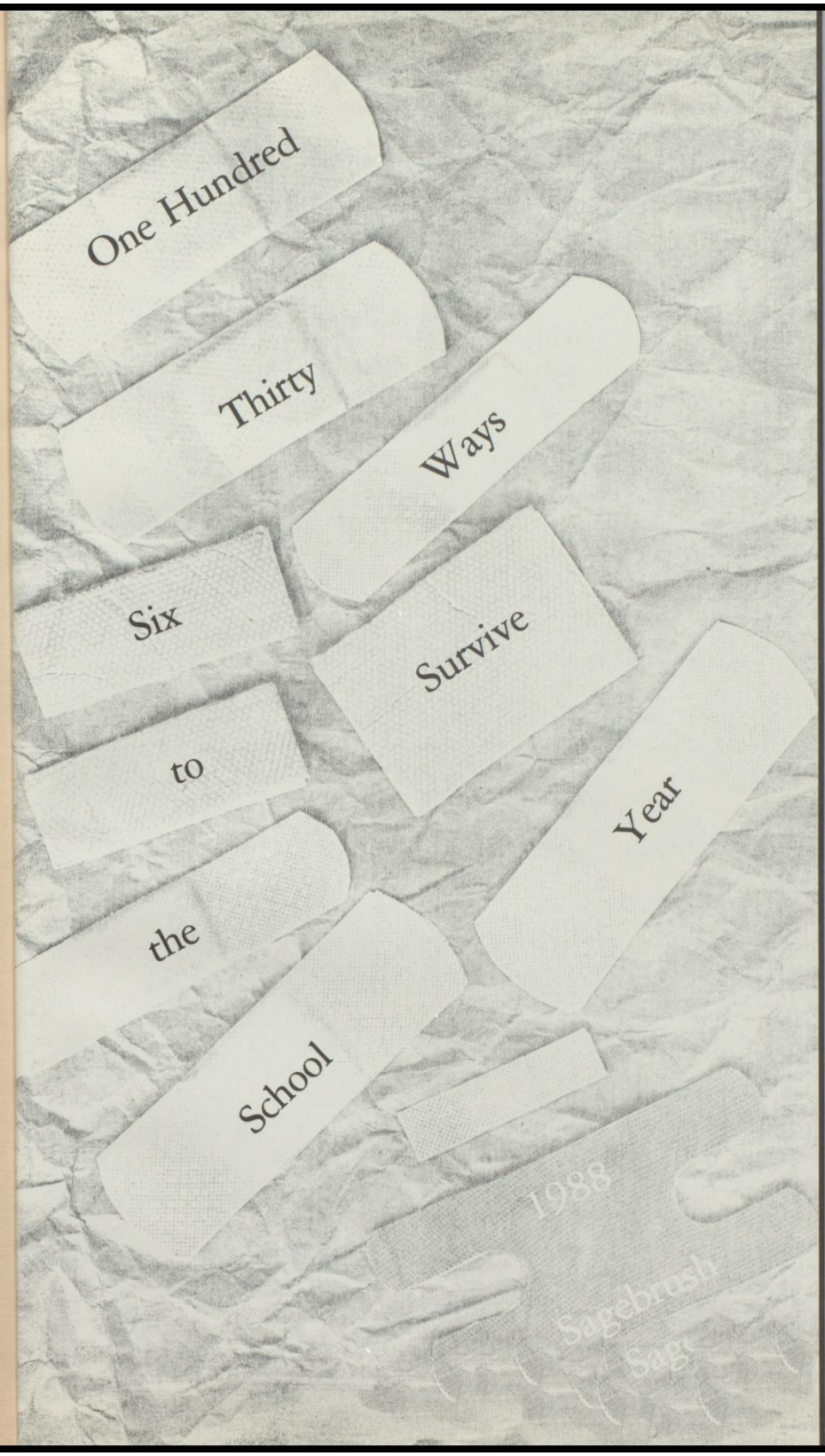
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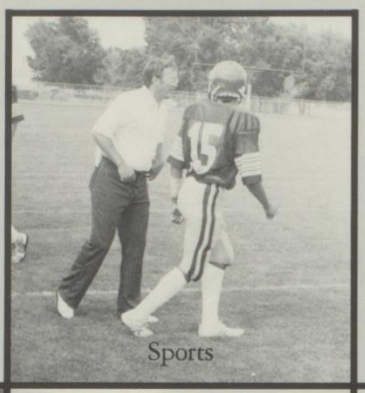
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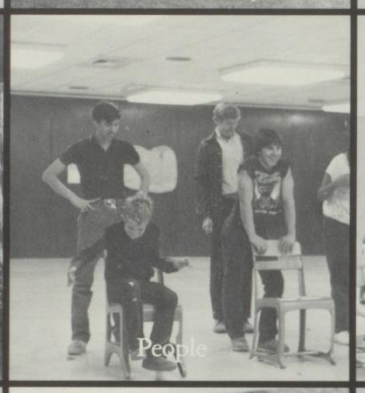
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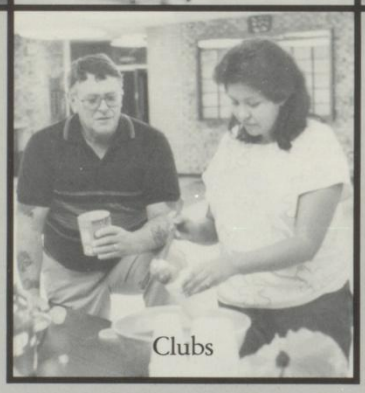
During the year everyone suffers bumps and bruises of all kinds, whether they are from studying all night for finals, or a real injury from a sport. We hope that this yearbook will show you that there are many different ways to survive the school year.


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Digger Talk, our mini-magazine, is a new and fun way to cover the issues and news during the year. This includes fads and fashions, summer vacations, and a school survival guide. Also students give personal views and comments on news and growing issues of our school, state and nation.

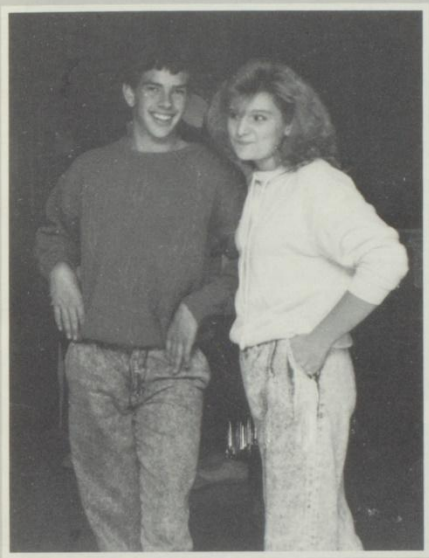
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Surviving With Student Life

"All work and no play make Johnny a dull boy," so it's fortunate there is life beyond class to keep us entertained and relaxed. Besides clubs and sports, BHS has many opportunities to get together with friends.

According to State Student Council, some Colorado schools have poor attendance at dances, but BHS stamina helped students make successes of the Get-Acquainted Dance through Prom.

Without a doubt, student life was necessary, as Regina Guzman put it, " . . . to relax a little instead of constantly thinking about homework, and what the next day is going to be like. I look forward to Fridays!"



Besides dancing, Digger students have a chance to talk, as Chaz Kingsbury and Vicki England are at the Foreign Language bash, one of many activities held.



The shortened initiation week was something for the freshmen to sing about as Melinda Smith, Merrie Galyk and Shanna Cox demonstrate to Senior Virgil Griffith.

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"BAND-aids" Homecoming Survival

"It was like a midnight fantasy!!

John Gunnon

"Only in My Dreams" fashioned a gorgeous September Homecoming. Colorado Sound and Light supplied the music and special effects, such as fog and bubbles which added excitement to the dance.

The University Bulldogs provided BHS with more excitement, as they led at halftime, 6-0, with the final score being 20-6, the Diggers over the Bulldogs.

According to Chad Foltz, "The dance was cool!" Bernie Martinez said, "The dance was better than last year and it smelled like pina coladas, Yum!!"

Earlier during the week the king and queen candidates were announced as Virgil Griffith, Chris Garcia, Scott Hernandez, and Corey Falligan, Joan Radke, Kelly Schreiner, Michelle White and Kandi Phillips. Royalty was crowned at the football halftime as King Virgil Griffith and Queen Joan Radke. The royal pair was also recognized at the dance.

Decorations highlighted the dance with a fountain and 'tons' of streamers! Some extra touches were the girls' shoes which littered the floor! Many people held parties afterwards but safely survived the festivities!

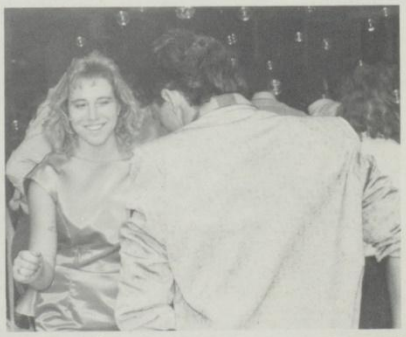
Joe Kendrick and Jody Jones dance to the music supplied by Colorado Sound and Light.



Scott Hernandez shows his own unique form on a Beetdigger Homecoming kick-off.

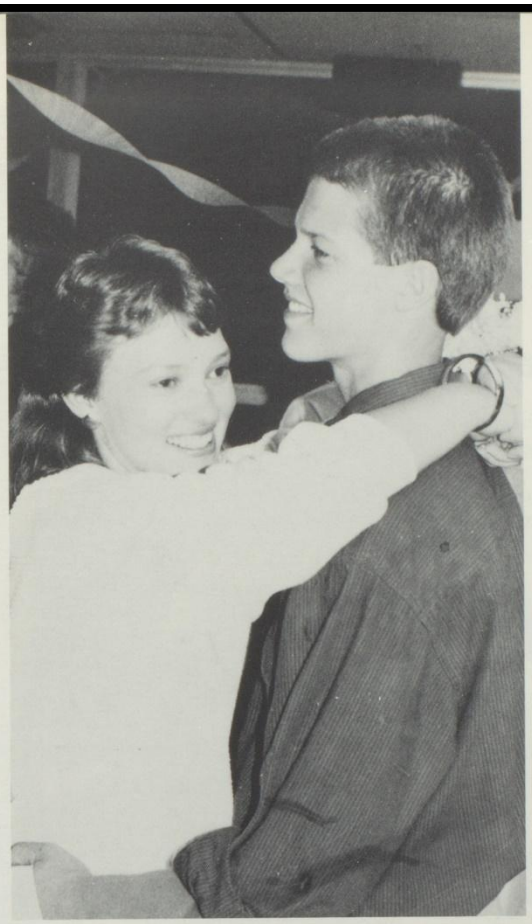






Celebration of Kelly Schreiner and David Walkup's last Homecoming included bubbles and pina colada-scented fog.

Tracy Wagers and Stacy Hodgson take a "breather" from all of the excitement at the homecoming dance.









Homecoming candidates were Front: Kandi Phillips, Joan Radke, Virgil Griffith. Back: Scott Hernandez, Michelle White, Chris Garcia, Corey Falligan, and Kelly Schreiner.

Homecoming King and Queen were Virgil Griffith and Joan Radke in the crowning at half-time.

Senior Corey Falligan shows his versatility by dancing with football coach Larry Mills' wife, Marsha, at the dance.



Cristy Krueger and Kevin VanDonselaar enjoy a touching moment at the Homecoming dance on Saturday night.

Melinda Smith, Kendra Garbin, Tonya Lebsock, Laura Williams, and Jeri Hodgson giggle while sharing their thoughts of homecoming.

A Homecoming of Our Dreams

Spirit week for Homecoming '87 was a busy week at BHS, with Student Council adding some new and interesting ideas for dress-up days such as: Crazy Day, Twin Day, International Day, Touch-of-Class Day, and of course, Maroon and Gold Day.

Along with the typical noon events, the "Toilet Paper Pass," "Ice-cube Pass," "Bean Pass" and as always, the "Class Tug-of-War," the council added a new event this year, the "Powder Puff Game." It featured the girls from each class in a game of flag football.

The Sophomores took first overall, both in noon events and in the float decorating competition.

Homecoming week ended on a high note, with the Digger victory over the University Bulldogs followed by a fun evening of dining and dancing, as is always a Homecoming tradition.



With the help of their powder puff team, the Sophomore class won the 3-way tie for first place in the Homecoming week noon events.

Wind whipping their hair and their flags, the Brush Flag Girls step in time as the band plays on.

New Zealand exchange student Kelli Howison livens up the pep rally with her country's Mauri war dance. Football coach Larry Mills later commented that she might be used as a new "secret weapon."





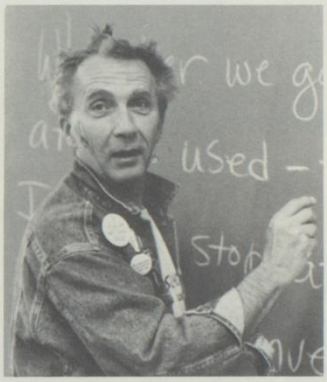


The Sophomores take Digger pride in their first place float at the Homecoming parade in downtown Brush.









Mr. Ken Kruetzer and daughter Melissa, along with Mrs. Lori Atkin, take part in the parade festivities in downtown Brush.

Tommy Rodriquez lets his Digger spirit show through in shining colors on Maroon and Gold Day.

Mr. Roger Iverson demonstrates to his World Literature class how teachers survive homecoming week — being crazier than the students.



J. C. Harmon gets the wet end of the deal as the victim of the Homecoming "sub" skit.

Seniors Heath Becker and Mike Coughlin master the art of "bean-passing" during a noon-time event.

First Musical in a Decade

Curtains opened to the first musical since 1979 on Thursday, November 19. The musical consisted of 19 talented actors and actresses who worked diligently to make this 2-act play a success.

This love story brought tears to many people's eyes and taught everyone to be proud of who they are and of where they live. The basic story is about an immigrant professor who comes to teach at a school in the United States. He uses engineering principles to coach the losing football team to victory. He falls in love with the dean of the university, which causes a problem when the professor decides to become coach.

Another addition to the plot is that two college students become sweethearts.

The songs were sung with enthusiasm and showed the talent of the music director, Judy Carlson. Almost everyone who attended was delighted with the play in general and the singing talent.

Edwin Bricker (Ian Schott) and Susan Piedmont (Katie Caughlan) study engineering homework.



R. Artery playing Miss Hawkes-Bullock, S. Van Ausdall as Prof. Fodorski, and S. Larsen as the receptionist work at S.B.I.T.

The football players; portrayed by P. Acosta, M. Coughlin, and M. Suko, listen to Coach Stockworth, R. Rodriquez.









Stage crew T. J. Shurigar, R. Pennington, T. Sundstrom, S. Gabriel, K. Hanson, E. Turner.

K. Lundgren, C. Sandifer, R. Hutchison, L. Larsen, R. Russell, M. Windsheimer, J. Radke, J. Kirby, B. Martinez, and R. Rodriquez act as foreigners coming to America.

"Alas, Othello smothers me with his jealous love," wails Hileigh Friehauf, as Desdemona, to Juliet (Lori Larsen) in Juliet's garden, the auditorium stage.

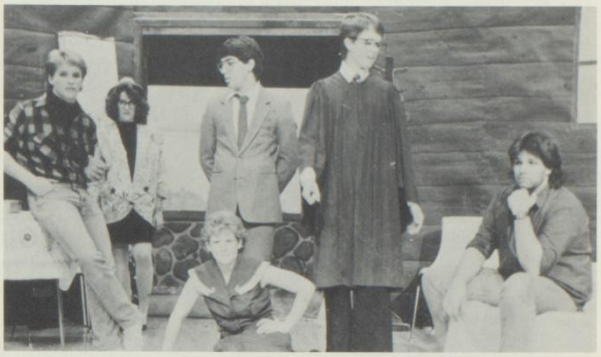




Juliet got lots of advice about Romeo when Shakespeare's ladies, played by Marci Windsheimer, Hileigh Friehauf, Lori Larsen, Robin Artery, Tracy Wagers, and Katie Caughlan, met in the spring play.

Ian Schott, Stephanie Larsen, Shawn Kirby, Kristin Lundgren, Travis McGee, and Mike Suko make a lot of noise trying to reconcile the two stubborn brothers in *Quiet, Please.*

"Double-Dating little diggers" are Stephanie Larsen, David Johnson, Lori Chabot, Steven VanAusdall, Robin Artery, Randy Russell, and Chris Sandifer.





Laugh Yourself Silly!

Laughs could be heard all over town when the Brush drama club presented "An Evening of Comedy" on March 17 and 18. The plays were directed by Ms. Joanne Carl and Mr. Paul Young and the student director was Hileigh Friehauf.

This production had three separate plays in it: *When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet, Double Date,* and *Quiet Please.*

In *When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet,* several of Shakespeare's women who were heroines, come to give Juliet advice about her romance with Romeo, but instead they end up getting advice themselves from Juliet.

In *Double Date* a mix-up between two guys and two girls trying to get dates for a dance leads to big trouble.

In *Quiet Please* two brothers in the Ozark Mountains haven't talked to each other in ten years. A church minister tries to get them to be friends again, but the person who finally gets them to make up is a pushy social worker whose car is broken down.

BHS Sends Two to Internationals!

Are you interested in the molecular structure of an arthropod? If you are, a science fair project is for you. A science fair project takes a lot of long hours and hard work.

When Brenda VanDonselaar was asked why she put so much time and dedication into her project she replied "The projects I do I am interested in. It's personally rewarding." The funniest thing about her project was, "it dealt with cockroaches. They had babies. I didn't expect them to. I taped the cage shut so they wouldn't infest the school." When Jason Meisel was asked why he took a project, he replied, "I heard there was money being offered as prizes."

Many students carefully planned and worked very hard on their projects. They anticipated what the Bi-County Science fair March 14-15, had in store for them.

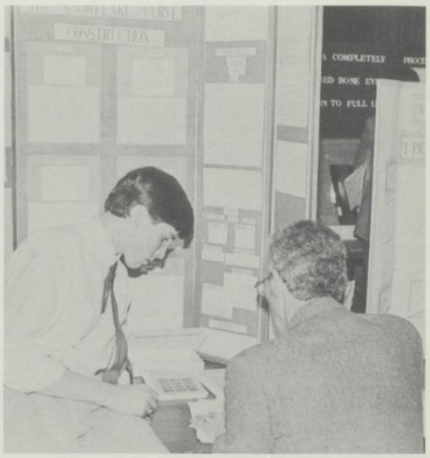
Brush students did very well in competition at Arickaree. Tim Moser got 1st place in the Mathematics division and placed 2nd overall. His second place finishing at Bi-County enabled him to go to the International Science fair May 8-14 in Knoxville, Tennessee. Others placing at Bi-County included Tera Sumner and Brenda VanDonselaar, who tied for 1st, Chris Mills and Dawn Gabriel. In the junior division, Chad Roark got a first and Melinda Smith and Jeff Gotto also placed. All of them qualified for state, including Sherry Ball, Chaz Kingsbury, Kevin Carlson, and Chad Roark with Jeff Meredith as alternate.

The State Science fair was held at Colorado State University, April 7-9. Kevin Carlson got 2nd overall, which also qualified him for a trip to Internationals. Dawn Gabriel was first alternate. Brenda VanDonselaar received honorable mention awards. In the Junior Division, Chad Roark got a 2nd in Junior Earth Sciences.

Brenda VanDonselaar listens intently to a judge at the Bi-County Science fair. Brenda went on to qualify for state and earned honorable mention honors.

Tim Moser listens as the judge explains an intricate part of a mathematical equation used in Tim's project. Tim went on to get 2nd overall at the Bi-County Science Fair.









Tera Sumner explains the fine points of her project to a judge at Bi-County Science fair.

Chris Mills accepts a certificate from the Marines for his fine work done on his project.

Caz Bzdek demonstrates his great ability to perform as Pee Wee Herman in Kristie Guthrie's Student Council skit.





Mike Coughlin tries to draw a picture for his teammates as their opponents try to figure out what he is drawing on a mock episode of "Win, Lose or Draw," hosted by Robyn Hutchison and Chris Garcia.

Chris Garcia and David Walkup pound Heath Becker with a pillow after he incorrectly answered a question on "Pillow Forum."

Chad Foltz, Kendra Garbin, and Scott Guzman compete in a thrilling and challenging game of "Remote Control" as Caz Bzdek intently watches on.





Say Mecka-Lecka-Hi . . .

Cas Bzdek could pass as Pee Wee Herman because "he looks like him and acts like him," said Virgil Griffith.

The Student Council skits were held Friday, April 12 in the BHS auditorium. Candidates for offices in 1988-89 performed skits to promote their candidacy. Two ran unopposed. Lori Chabot won secretary; her skit was "Win, Lose or Draw." It matched Fawn Hall University against Oliver North University.

The next skit was by candidate for treasurer Dorothy Tavenner. Her skit was called "Pillow Forum." Contestants were asked questions, if they got the question wrong they were hit over the head with a pillow by Virgil Griffith, David Walkup, or Chris Garcia.

Tim Moser and Kristie Guthrie ran against each other for the office of President. Tim's skit was a parody of MTV's "Remote Control." Three contestants went against each other, answering questions from different channels.

Kristie's skit was "Pee Wee Herman's Playhouse." Cas Bzdek played Pee Wee, who was perplexed by the problem of finding a qualified student body president.

Tim withdrew from the race because of material in his skit deemed inappropriate for the occasion.

Officers of 1988-89 will be secretary, Lori Chabot; treasurer, Dorothy Tavenner; and President, Kristie Guthrie.

Third Snowball is successful as girls and guys have a . . .

Role Reversal

As an opener to Christmas vacation, the third annual Snowball Dance was held on December 20. The girls took the liberty of asking the guys. The decorations were clear balloons with snowflakes on them, silver snowflakes, a silver Christmas tree and red, green, and white streamers. The admission cost was $3.00 per person and $5.00 per couple. The music was provided by Colorado Light and Sound.

Senior David Walkup commented, "It was fun, and I'm glad I won the Snowball Royalty."

Kristen Ley and Kristie Guthrie agreed the role reversal was a nice change. They said, "The music was good and it was fun to ask the guys."

Chris Gunnon reflects his liking of the music. "I had a great time and enjoyed listening to Prince," he said.

Freshman Leslie Guzman commented, "It was a good way to start Christmas break."

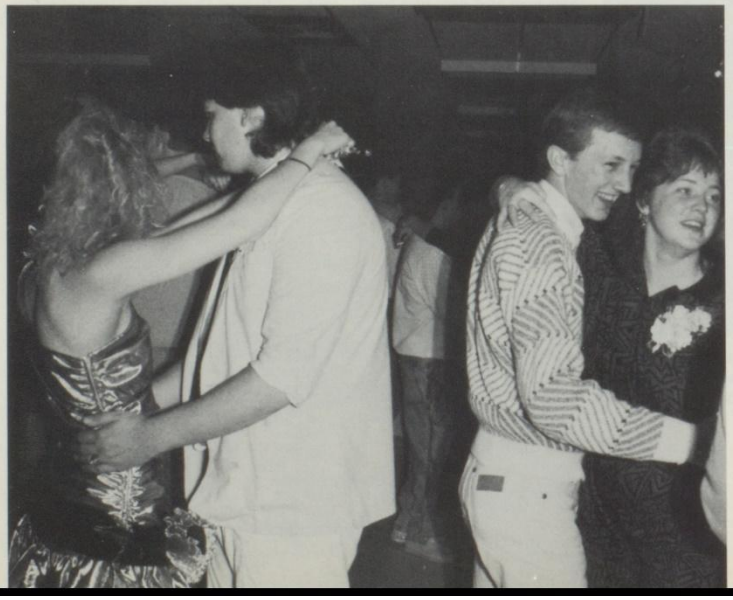
Robyn Hutchison gets her arms in motion to dance, as did two hundred other people who attended the dance.



Gina Guzman invites Marty Torrez to dance with her.



Bruce Mortensen and Kris Grandy live up their senior year while something else has caught Mike Suko and Janelle Keller's attention.





Taking a break from bopping are Steve Hall, Chad Cox and Kristen Ley.





Stacy Hodgson and alumnus Jeff Teter, '84, dance the night away to the recorded sounds of Bon Jovi and other rock stars.

Snowball dance coronation ceremonies ended in a royalty dance. Here Janelle Keller, Lonny Kane, Craig Alexander and Lynne Tormohlen celebrate their royal night.



Snowball Royalty, FRONT ROW: Collette Teter, Joe Eckstrom. ROW 2: Kandi Phillips, David Walkup. BACK ROW: Janelle Keller, Lonny Kane, Craig Alexander, Lynne Tormohlen





Snowball candidates, FRONT ROW: Teresa Keller, Merrie Gaylk, Chaz Kingsbury, Matt Torrez, Leslie Guzman. 2ND ROW: Ian Schott, Emily Nelson, Jimmie Holmes, Vicki England, Travis McGee. 3RD ROW: Elias Martinez, Tommie Lockett, Mark Ocker, Shawna Blake, Chad Foltz, Christine Law. BACK ROW: Chad Cox, Tracy Wagers, Chris Garcia.

Royally pleasing thoughts fill King David Walkup's head as he dances with Queen Kandi Phillips.

Celebrating Achievement

Brush High School celebrated its achievement at the Honors Convocation on May 16, 1988, at 7 p.m. in the BHS auditorium.

To start out the evening, Student Body President Chris Garcia gave the welcome and installed the 1989 student body officers. Among many of the awards given were forensics, Girls' & Boys' State, drama, music, and photography. Awards for perfect attendance were given, as were art and industrial art awards. The summer workshop recipients were announced and DECA, FFA, and foreign language also gave awards. There were many science awards, and the 1988 scholarship winners, of which there were more than 60 amounting to over $275,000, were announced.

New Student Council President Kristie Guthrie gives the farewell at the Honors Convocation.



Summer workshop recipients were TOP ROW: Robyn Hutchison, Tera Sumner, Jill Heer, Greg Gotto, Randy Edelen, Kathy Tisdale. ROW 2: Jason Meisel, Andy Borchert, Tim Moser, Kristie Guthrie, Sandy Garcia. FRONT ROW: Lori Chabot, Anissa Guzman, Kristen Ley, Dorothy Tavenner, Michelle Heagney. Not pictured: Chad Foltz, Stephanie George, Bernie Martinez, Cori Miller, Doug Nelson, Michelle Renken, Tom Rodriquez, Trista Sundstrom, and Tracy Wagers.

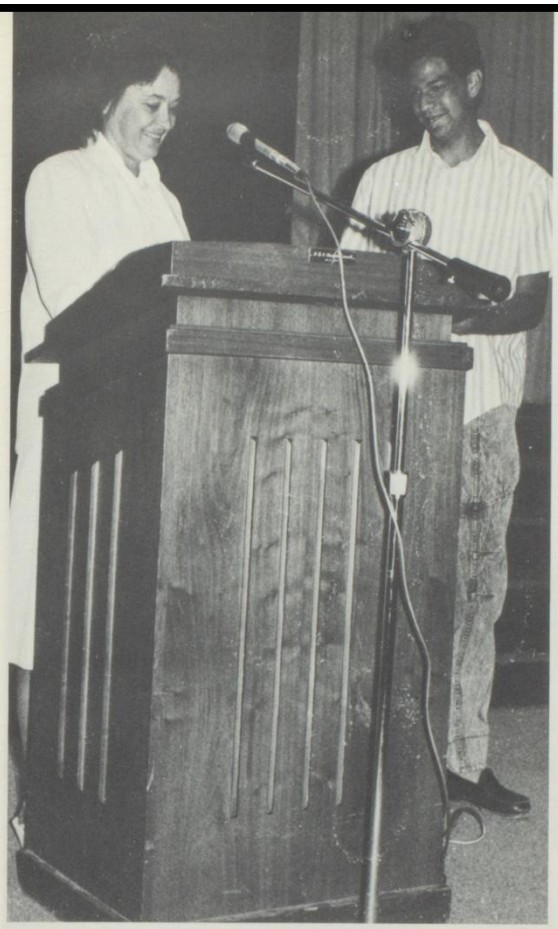


The Boys' & Girls' State candidates include TOP ROW: Cristy Krueger and Jody Jones. BOTTOM ROW: Brent Weatherill, Tim Moser, and alternate Tera Sumner. Not pictured is Chad Foltz, and alternates Randy Edelen.





Tracy Wagers receives the Boettcher scholarship from counselor, Mr. Al Worthley.



Certificates for the Williams Family Foundation scholarships were presented to Mike Suko, Sara Teter, Joan Radke, and Kristen Garbin by Dr. Ronald Prascher.





Scott Guzman receives the Principal's Service Award from Mrs. Joyce Friehauf.

Masonic Award winners for 1988 were: BACK ROW: Rob Wooldridge, Virgil Griffith, Stephanie Grippin, Kris Grandy, Beth Bowling, Nancy Stadler, Jake Held. FRONT ROW: Chad Cox, Eric Jones, Verna Rogers, Marci Windsheimer, Brenda VanDonselaar, Tracy Wagers, Joan Radke.

Scholarship Success

UNC Volleyball	*Michelle White*
Adams State Football	*Corey Falligan*
Colo. School of Mines Wrestling	*Chad Cox*
Jack Petteys	*Chris Garcia*
University of Colorado Regents	*Steve VanAusdall*
Brush POE	*Joan Radke, Tracy Wagers, Marci Windsheimer*
Union Pacific	*Tracy Wagers*
MCC Hogsett	*David Johnson, B. J. Shippert*
Colorado Scholars	*Stephanie Grippin*
Service Area	*Kathy Quinlin*
EMCH Auxiliary	*Joan Radke*
CU Presidents	*Tracy Wagers*
CU Arnold	*Tracy Wagers*
Colorado School of Mines Outstanding Math & Science	*Tracy Wagers*
Boettcher	*Tracy Wagers*
Anderson	*Brenda VanDonselaar*
Ft. Lewis Presidents	*Kristen Garbin*
First Security Bank	*Nicole Wolever*
Elks National Most Valuable Student	*Tracy Wagers*
Anna C. Petteys	*Marci Windsheimer*
Joslin/Needham	*Scott Hernandez, Kelly Schreiner*
Ferne Kelly Business	*Amy Tribbey*
Brush Education Association	*Nancy Stadler*
Christensen	*Beth Bowling, Steve VanAusdall*
Williams Family Foundation	*Kristen Garbin, Joan Radke, Mike Suko, Sara Teter*
Luther College Presidents	*John Gunnon*
Adams State Presidents	*Virgil Griffith*
Adams State Honors	*Teresa Foltz*
Bethany Awards	*Teresa Foltz*
Northern Plains Activity Association	*Stacie Dardanes*
Brush Rotary	*Sean Gleason, Bruce Mortensen*
AAL All-College	*Marci Windsheimer*
Fort Morgan University Club	*Marci Windsheimer*
NJC Outstanding Alumni	*Bruce Mortensen, Virgil Griffith*
NJC Achievement	*Chris Garcia, Melissa Guzman, Rob Kauk, Patti Phillips, Nancy Stadler*
Karl Falch	*Chris Garcia, Melissa Guzman*
Jack Petteys	*Rob Kauk*
NJC Honor	*Kandi Phillips*
NJC Undergraduate Merit	*Nancy Stadler*
Brush High School Honors	*John Gunnon, Heath Becker, Mike Coughlin*
Colorado College — Packard	*Marci Windsheimer*
Disabled American Veterans	*Marci Windsheimer*
Women of the Moose	*Marci Windsheimer*
UNC John Hancock	*Marci Windsheimer*
UNC Music	*Marci Windsheimer*
CSU Music	*Marci Windsheimer*
CSU Honors	*Marci Windsheimer*
Colorado College Academic	*Marci Windsheimer*
University of Dallas Competitive Exam	*Marci Windsheimer*
Barnard College Honors	*Marci Windsheimer*
Bethany Presidential	*Marci Windsheimer*
UNC Presidents	*Rob Kauk*
Westminster College Honors	*Sam Clem*
Colo. NW Community College	*Jake Held*

Everyone's Dreams Came True in . . .

Heaven on Earth.

For months beforehand, 'til the night of Saturday, April 23, the juniors and seniors of BHS were preparing for prom. The dance, which began at 8:30 and lasted 'til midnight, was long-awaited. The theme, "Heaven is a Place on Earth," was complimented by a commons ceiling covered with hanging stars and streamers. Other decorations included a gazebo and water fountain.

The junior class began decorating for prom on Friday afternoon and finished later that night. Music was provided by Rocky Mountain Sound and Light.

However, the night did not end, or even begin, with the start of the dance. Many couples went out for dinner and some traveled as far as Greeley and Denver to their favorite restaurants. Following the dance, the senior parents gave a breakfast for everyone at Centennial Manor. From there, many people had their evenings (or rather mornings) fully planned. People got together to watch movies. "I went to a party. We played pool all night and I got home at a quarter to four," said junior Kristen Bruce.

As always, reactions to the dance were varied, but the weather did cooperate with clear skies. Stacie Dardanes said, "It was the best one, because it was our last prom, the final one we're going to."



The Grand March gives everyone a chance to see everyone else dressed for the splendor of prom. Tony Padilla introduces his date, Beth Bowling as DeAnn Nichols, Chris Sandifer and Jackie Trujillo look on.

Most students make a whole night of prom with dinner at a nice restaurant like Stacy Hodgson and Jeff Teter did before they reached the dance held at school.

Nearly one hundred couples attended the dance whose, theme, "Heaven is a Place on Earth," was done with hanging stars, a fountain, and gazebo.







Junior Attendants: Lynne Tormohlen, Craig Alexander, Mike Gutierrez, and Chris Law.

Prom Night is a time to share fun, food and friends, both during the dance and on into the early morning hours, like David Walkup, Kandi Phillips, Bernie Martinez, and Travis McGee plan to.









Prom Royalty: Attendants Kelly Schreiner, Amy Tribbey, Queen Michelle White, King Heath Becker, Attendants Jake Held, Corey Falligan.

It's not hard to find things to talk about when you're having fun as Mark Ocker, Erica O'Neill, David Albert and Chris Law show.

Hours of work and planning go into putting on the prom. The juniors decorated from 3:30 'til nearly 10:00 on Friday night. Only two hours into the job, Robyn Hutchison, Brent Weatherill, and Bernie Martinez help Chad Foltz hang streamers and balloons.

After surviving four years of high school, neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, was going to stop the Class of 1988 from saying . . .

'We're Finally Graduating!'

A sea of faces filled the gymnasium and overflowed into the hall as the community gathered for the 88th graduation ceremonies on May 21. The program was finally coming together after difficulties in scheduling around the state baseball tournament and a four-day rain which brought the ceremony indoors for only the second time since the stadium was constructed.

Baccalaureate, held the night before, found the seniors marching in to a piano selection by Senior Michelle White and the singing of "Friends" by Senior Brenda VanDonselaar. Invocation was given by the Reverend Dan Pierce of the Church of the Nazerene, who spoke on "The Shook-up Generation."

Copyright '88 sang "Dream a Dream" and "A Loving Benediction" which was accompanied in sign language by Senior Robin Artery and Sophomore Katie Caughlan.

Because seven members of the graduating class were to play in the state baseball semi-finals the next day, they lined up to receive their diplomas from school board members Don Quinlin and Ken Hutchison at Baccalaureate. Class president and player Virgil Griffith initiated the switching of tassels and at least part of the Class of 1988 had graduated.

Because of the week-long rain storms, ironically, the baseball tournament was rescheduled and five of the players chose to participate in Commencement anyway. Pair by pair, seniors entered the packed gym to the well-known "Pomp and Circumstance."

Senior graduation speakers Stacie Dardanes, Tracy Wagers and Marci Windsheimer spoke of hopes, dares and dreams for the future. Valedictorian and salutatorian awards were presented by Dr. Prascher. Twenty-two Honor Society members were indicated by their light blue tassels and 17 honor graduates (those students having 3.5 or above grade averages) were marked by gold stoles and received honor medallions.

Superintendent W. T. Weatherill spoke on the special qualities of the Class of '88. Each row of seniors then rose to finally receive their diplomas. Class president Griffith led the graduates in changing their tassels. Afterward, graduates gathered in the commons to return their gowns, be photographed and proceed to the parties held with their families and friends.



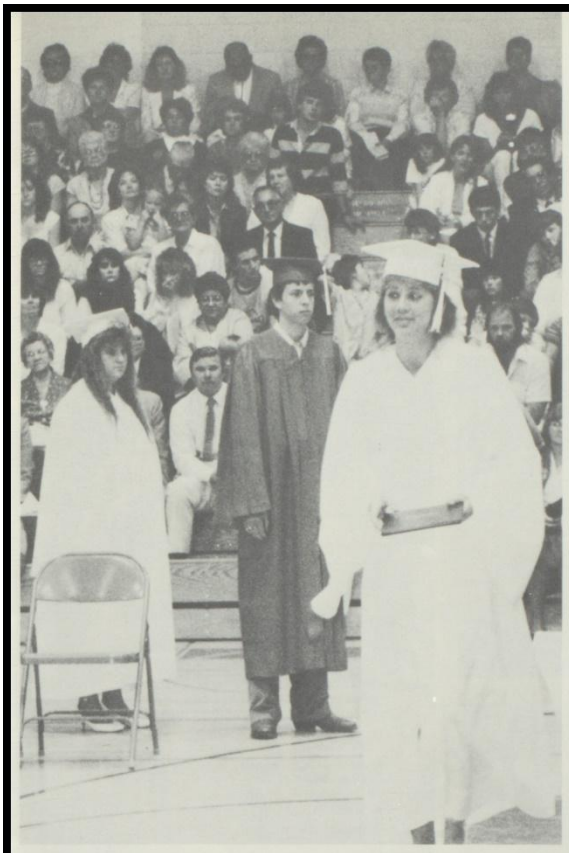
Contrasting colors told more than one would think about the different feelings evident on the faces of many seniors during Baccalaureate. Tomorrow at this time they'd be out on their own.





Hard work made it possible for Rob Kauk and Kristen Garbin to get awards as class salutatorians.

Freedom came early for baseball players David Walkup, Jake Held, Virgil Griffith, Sean Gleason, Corey Falligan, Pete Coronado, and Heath Becker as they wait to receive their diplomas at Baccalaureate from Don Quinlan.



Dr. Ron Prascher presents the last of the valedictorian awards to Marci Windsheimer. Tracy Wagers and Joan Radke watch along with other near-graduates under a sea of hats.

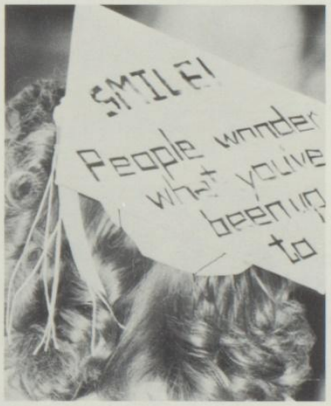






A smile of excitement and pleasure is clearly visible on Dea Greenwood's face as she clasps her diploma. Laura McCauley and Ross Smith are next to be presented theirs.

Difficulties in previous years resulted in there only being four couples of ushers: Chad Foltz, Shawna Blake, Michael Gutierrez, Kristie Guthrie, Cori Miller, Scott Guzman, Lynne Tormohlen, Craig Alexander.



Without a trace of nervousness showing Stacie Dardanes speaks in a clear voice, urging her classmates to stay young at heart.

No one could say the Class of '88 didn't aspire to individualism after seeing the many messages, nicknames and designs adorning caps like the one here.

Believe it or not, a sea of faces actually did fill the gymnasium as nearly two thousand attended the Saturday morning ceremony. Band director Judy Meisel guides her musicians through a difficult piece.



The song "Friends" being sung by Brenda VanDonselaar well-portrayed the close relationships many students had made over four years of high school.





Pensive expressions on the faces of Robin Artery, David Johnson, Jaylene Copley and Jeff Moreland did not necessarily tell their feelings about finally graduating.

Ninety-two graduates of the Class of 1988 gather for a final group portrait before they set off for new lives.





Under the direction of Judy Carlson and accompanied by Lori Larsen at the piano, the Copyright choir entertains for Baccalaureate services.

Surviving With *People*



Every year you have to survive the level you are in, whether it is your freshman or senior year. The faculty also has to survive a year with new students and associates. Yet, nearly everyone survives the high school life. There is no record at BHS of a freshman fatality from initiation. The sophomores are just shadows in the halls laughing at the freshmen, but not saying too much. The juniors survive the prom preparations. The seniors also survive the pressures of graduation. Whatever the challenge, good and bad times exist in every year.

Seniors Virgil Griffith and Verna Rogers show off their togas. It is a tradition of every senior class to wear togas during one spirit week day.

New office secretary, Joyce Friehauf, survives by working at the computers.



Seniors 22
Faculty 32
Juniors 34
Sophomores 40
Freshmen 46

That was Then, This is Now . . .

Remember the first day of kindergarten? All of those new faces and new places. Who would have ever thought you'd someday be facing your last day? All of those first day jitters would be relieved. Twelve years have gone by so fast. The time arrived for senior pictures, graduation announcements to be ordered, and facing the world on one's own.

When asked about thoughts of graduation, senior Jenny Cadwalader said, "It seems like just last year I was a freshman. It's really exciting, but yet it's scary!"

Pete Ybarra commented, "It's scary and weird to think you're going out on your own." According to Nicole Wolever, "It's a long awaited time and it's scary, but once I'm out on my own, it'll be exciting!"

Joan Radke said, "I'm ready for high school to be over with, but when I'm gone, I'm going to wish I was back in school."

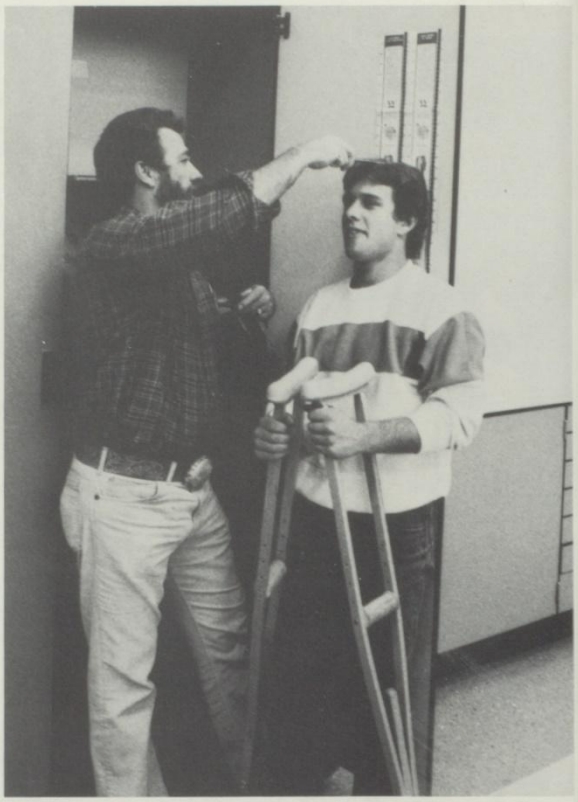
Jake Held said, "I've waited 12 years and it's going to be exciting, but scary out there. No one will be there to wash my clothes or cook for me."

"I'm ready! It's about time, I'm ready to get out on my own!" stated Chad Cox.

So, all in all, the seniors were excited to be graduating, but faced a frightening, uncertain future.

Graduation commencements were May 21, 1988. Seniors chose Cardinal Red and Feather White for their colors, and the rose for the class flower. The class motto was "Life is like a field of snow, every step you take will show."

Seniors hold special memories and an important role in what the future brings. As a last regard to the seniors, as they move on, don't forget those old faces and old places!



"The best thing about my senior year was all of the parties. The worst thing is that I have to leave."
Stacie Dardanes

Trying to help Shawn Garrett make the most of his height, Mr. Terrell Sumner measures him for his graduation gown. Seniors chose their class colors, motto and announcements in November.

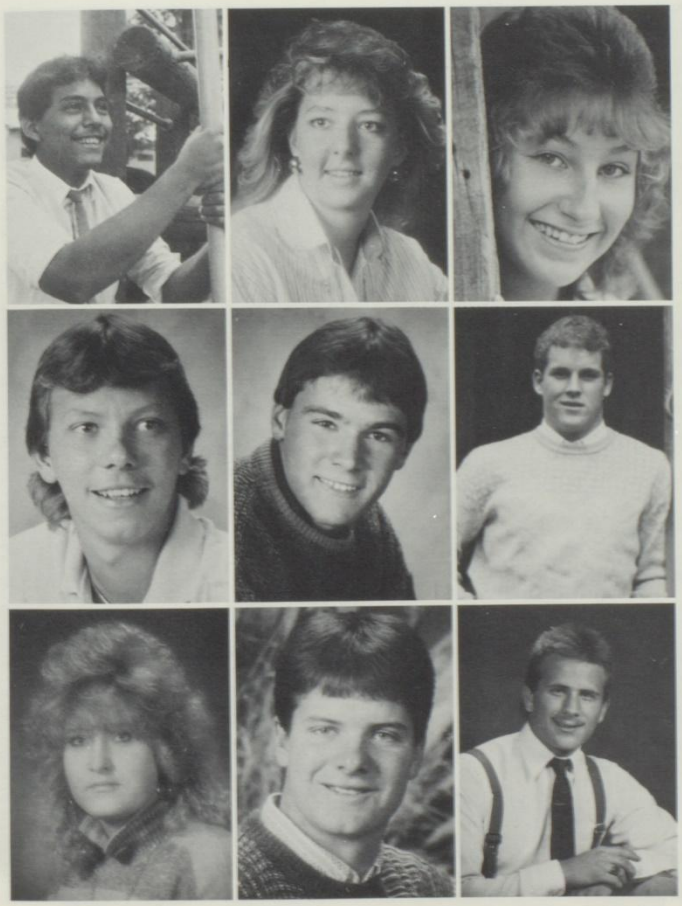


Senior class officers and sponsors: President Virgil Griffith, Secretary Kelly Schreiner, Sponsors Joanne Carl and Terrell Sumner. Not pictured: Treasurer Corey Falligan, and Vice President Joan Radke.



These busy seniors take time out from their hectic schedules to relax and gossip in the commons.

Out of 99 in the senior class, 55% said they planned to attend a college or trade school, 40% said they had had enough of the academic life, and 5% were undecided as to future plans.



Paul Acosta BB 2; DECA 4; FB 2; FBLA 2,3; FHA 2; For. Lang. Club 1; M&S Club 1; Stu. Coun. 4; Sel. Choir 1,2,3,4; Sum. Work. 3; F. Play 1,4; S. Play 1,3; Solo/Ens. 2,3,4

Robin Artery For. Lang. Club 1,2,3,4; For. 2,3,4; J-Staff 4; SADD 2,3,4; Stu. Coun. 1; Dr. Club 2,3,4; Jazz Ens. 4; Sel. Choir 1,2,3,4; Sum. Work. 3,4; M&S Cont. 3; F. Play 3,4; S. Play 2,3,4; Leag. Hon. Choir 2,3,4; All-St. Choir 4; Solo/Ens. 2,3,4

Joann Bailey DECA 3, VP 4

Mike Baker Bs.B 1,2

Heath Becker Bs.B 1,2,3,4; BB 1,2,3,4; FB 1,2,3,4; B-Club 2,3,4 Pres.; Stu. Coun. 3,4; Jr. Prom Att. 3; Sr. Hon. Soc. 3,4

Brad Berland Bs.B 1,3; BB 1; FB 1,2,3,4; DECA 3,4; FFA 1,3,4

Charity Blake BB 1,2; VB 1,2,3; FFA 1,2,3,4

Travis Blake BB 1; FFA 2,3,4; Stu. Coun. 3; Jr. Hon. Soc. 1,2,3,4

Pat Borchert FB 1,3; TR 2,3,4; WR 1,2,3

SENIOR KEY

Arch — Archery; All-Conf. — All-Conference; All-State; B.S. — Boy's State; BB — Basketball; P-Band — Pep Band; Mch. Band — Marching Band; Con. Choir — Concert Choir; Sel. Choir — Select Choir; Cle. House — Clearing House; Dr. Club — Drama Club; DECA; FB — Football; FBLA; FFA; FHA; For. Lang. Club — Foreign Language Club; F. Play — Fall Play; G. State — Girl's State; Grad. Es. — Graduation Escort; Grad. Us. — Graduation Usher; Home. Cand. — Homecoming Candidate; Home. K/Q — Homecoming King/Queen; HP Art Ex. — High Plains Art Exhibit; Jr. Hon. Soc. — Jr. Honor Society; Sr. Hon. Soc. — Sr. Honor Society; Jazz Ens. — Jazz Ensemble; J-Staff — Journalism Staff; K. Bowl — Knowledge Bowl; M&S Club — Math and Science Club; M&S Cont. — Math and 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; Pres. — President; Treas. — Treasurer; Sec. — Secretary; VP — Vice-President.

Beth Bowling DECA 4; M&S 2,3,4

Jennifer Cadwalader Bs.B Stats 1,2,3,4; BB 2; VB 1; J-Staff 4

Sam Clem FB 1,2; TR 2,3,4; WR 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2; Stu. Mon. 1; M&S Cont. 3

Jaylene Copley DECA 4; Con. Choir 1,2

Pete Coranado BB 1,2,3,4; FB 1,2,3,4; TR 1,2; B-Club 1,2,3; FBLA 1,2,3; FHA 1,2,3; SADD 3; Stu. Coun. 1,2,3,4; Jr. Prom Att. 3

Mike Coughlin BB 1,2; FB Mgr. 1,2,3,4; B-Club 2,3,4; For. Lang. Club 1; J-Staff 4; Stu. Coun. 4; F-Play 1

Chad Cox FB 1,2,3,4, All-Conf.; WR 1,2,3,4, All-Conf.; FBLA 1,2,3, VP; Stu. Coun. 4; BS 3; Grad. Us. 3; Jr. Hon. Soc. 3; Sr. Steer. Comm. 4; M&S Cont. 1,2,3,4

Stacie Dardanes TR 1; Cheerleader 1,2,3; DECA 3,4; St. DECA 3,4, Pres.; Jr. Prom Att. 3; For. Lang. Club 1

Eddie Eskew

Corey Falligan Bs.B 1,2,3,4; BB 1,2,3,4, All-Conf.; FB 1,2,3,4, All-Conf.; Class Off. 4; Grad. Us. 3; VICA 4

Greg Foiles Bs.B 1; FB 1,2; WR 1,2,3,4; VICA 3,4

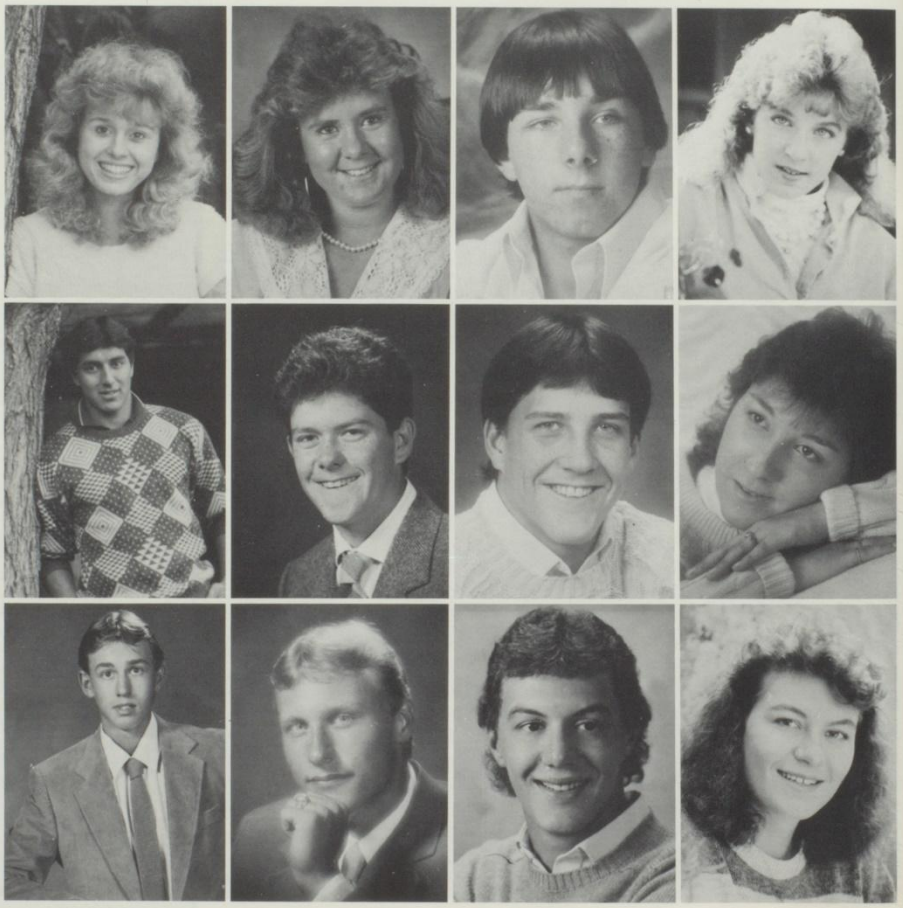
Teresa Foltz BB 1,2,3,4; VB 1,2,3,4, All-Conf.; All-State; B-Club 3,4; Grad. Us. 3; Jr. Hon. Soc. 3; Sr. Hon. Soc. 4

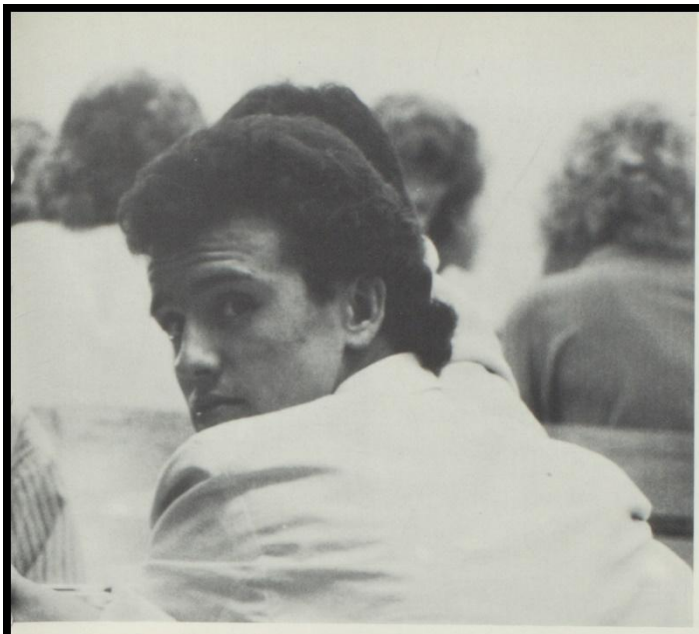
Seniors:
No Tests!

Yes, it finally arrived, graduation. It was time to think about college and future plans. That was the tough part, but it got easier come semester finals. While all the underclassmen prepared for the big tests, the seniors were out reminiscing about past experiences, joking and laughing at the past three years that were spent studying, and struggling through Brush High School.

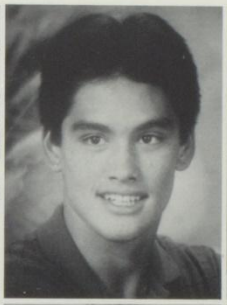


Seniors Virgil Griffith and Kathy Quinlin study for the last finals they'll ever have to take; first semester finals, January 13-15.



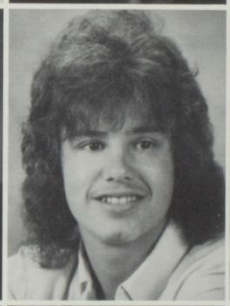




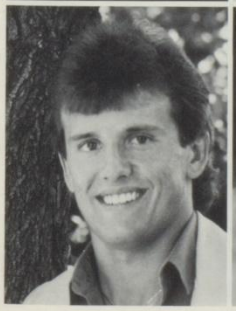




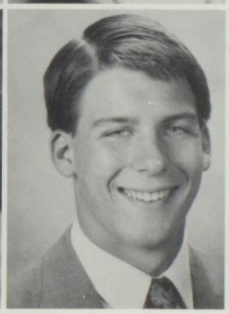












Kristen Garbin M&S Cont. 2; Stu. Coun. 1; SADD 1,2,3,4, Pres. & Founder; Jr. Hon. Soc. 1,2,3,4; Sr. Hon. Soc. 1,2,3,4; Sel. Choir 1,2,3; Sr. Steer. Comm. 4; Sum. Work. 1,2,3; M&S Cont. 1,2; F. Play 1

Chris Garcia BB 1,2,3,4; FB 2,4; B-Club 4; Class Off. 2; For. Lang. Club 1; Stu. Coun. 1,2,3,4, Treas. & Pres.; Grad. Es. 3; Home. King Cand. 4; Jr. Prom Att. 3; Jr. Hon. Soc. 3; Sr. Hon. Soc. 4; Sr. Steer. Comm. 4; Sum. Work. 2,3

Shawn Garrett Bs.B 3; FB 1,2,3,4; WR 1,2,3,4; VICA 3,4

Sean Gleason Bs.B 1,2,3,4; BB 1,2,3,4; FB 1,2,3,4; B-Club 4

Mike Gonzales FB 2,3; WR 1,3; FBLA 1,2; M&S Cont. 1,2; VICA 3,4

Kris Grandy BB 1,2,3; VB 1,2,3; DECA 3,4; FBLA 2,3; FHA 1,2; Stu. Coun. 1,4; M&S Cont. 1

Virgil Griffith Bs.B 1,2,3,4; FB 1,2,3,4, All-Conf., All-State, All-Area; WR 1,2,3; B-Club 1,2,3,4; Class Off. 3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4, State & Nat. Conf.; BS 4; Grad. Us. 3; Home. King Cand. 4; Jr. Prom Att. 3; Jr. Hon. Soc. 2; Sr. Hon. Soc. 3,4; Mar. Band 1; P-Band 1; Stu. Mon. 4

Stephanie Grippin FHA 2,3; For. Lang. Club 1; SADD 1,2,3,4

John Gunnon BB 1,2,3,4, All-Conf., All-State, All-Region; FB 1,2,3; B-Club 1,2,3,4; DECA 4; State DECA; FBLA 2,3,4, Pres.; Stu. Coun. 1,2,3,4, Sec.; BS 3; Sr. Hon. Soc. 2,3,4; Sel. Choir 1,2,3,4; M&S Cont. 1,2

Missy Guzman FBLA 3; Mch. Band 1; P-Band 1

Steve Hall FB 1,2,3,4, All-Conf. Hon. Ment. 4; B-Club 4

Jake Held FB 1,2,3,4; BB 1,2,3,4; Bs.B 1,2,3,4; B-Club 3,4; B. State 3; Jr. Hon. Soc. 1,2,3; Sr. Hon. Soc. 4

Scott Hernandez BB 1,2,3; FB 1,2,3,4, All-Conf. Hon. Ment. 4; B-Club 2,3,4; Cl. Off. 1,2; DECA 3,4; For. Lang. Club 2; Grad. Es. 3; Home. Cand. 4; Jr. Hon. Soc. 1,2; Sr. Hon. Soc. 3,4; M&S Cont. 1,2

Vickie Herron

Laura Hoder FFA 1,2,3

Stacy Hodgson FB Stats. 3,4; For. Lang. Club 1,2,3; M&S Club 1; G. State Alt. 3; Jazz Ens. 3,4; Mch Band 1,2,3; P-Band 1,2,3

David Johnson Bs.B 1,2; BB 2; FB 1,2,3; WR 1,3; Cl. Off. 2; For. Lang. Club 1,2; Stu. Coun. 1,2; VICA 4; Dr. Club 2,3; F. Play 2; S. Play 2,4; St. Ind. Arts Fair 3

Eric Jones VICA 3,4, Pres.

Rob Kauk BB 1; TR 2,4; J-Staff 4; Stu. Coun. 4; Jazz Ens. 1,2,3,4; N. Hon. Soc. 2,3,4; Mch. Band 1,2,3,4; P-Band 1,2,3,4; M&S Cont. 1

Matt Knight Bs.B 1,2,3,4

Brady Krug Bs.B 1,2; BB 1,2; FB 2

Jolie Larsen DECA 3,4; For. Lang. Club 2,3,4; M&S Club 2,3,4; SADD 2,3,4

Tammy Mathies For. Lang. Club 4; S. Play 2

Laura McCauley FBLA 3; FFA 1,2; For. Lang. Club 3,4; M&S Club 1,2,3,4; Mch. Band 1,3,4; Sum. Work. 3

Bruce Meireis FBLA 3,4; FHA 3,4; For. Lang. Club 2

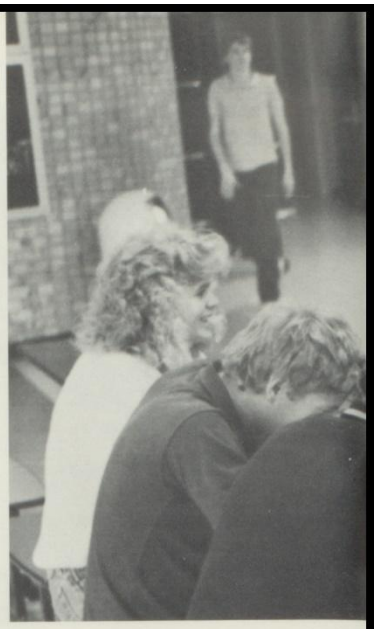
Jeff Moreland Bs.B 2; BB 1; VICA 4, Sec.

Bruce Mortensen FFA 1,2,3,4, Treas., VP

DeAnn Nichols Cle. House 2; FHA 1; For. Lang. Club 3,4; Mch. Band 1,2,3,4; P-Band 1,2,3,4

Donna Patten DECA 3,4; FHA 2

Shane Penfold TR 1,2; Art Cl. 1,2,3



John Gunnon, Heath Becker, Missy Guzman, Mike Coughlin, Patti Phillips, Rob Kauk, and Sean Gleason play poker to relieve their tensions on a stressful day.

"My toughest obstacle in high school was chemistry class during my junior year. The final test was so hard, I studied for ten hours memorizing. When I had the book memorized, I went in and got a D on it, with the curve."

Jake Held







Senior Poker Parties

The game is Four Card Guts. Two's, three's, four's, one-eyed cards and suicide kings are wild. You look over your cards at your opponents. They are sweating just as much as you are. There's eight dollars in the pot, and if you stay in and lose, you have to double it. You glance down at your hand; you have four jacks. It's risky but you decide to stay in. You hope that everyone goes out so you only have to beat the dummy hand. The count goes up 1 . . . 2 . . . 3. Everyone drops their cards except for you and your old nemesis, Joe Bloe. You lay down your jacks with a grin on your face and reach for the pot. Joe looks disappointed but then says, "Wait." He lays down four kings. Everyone starts laughing and yelling as you fight back a tear. But, you'll have another chance.

You look over your cards at your opponents. They are sweating just as much as you are. There's sixteen dollars in the pot . . .

Many of the seniors enjoy the thrill of victory, but usually feel the agony of defeat when they play poker. These events are held whenever enough people can get together to play. Sometimes the games are penny ante, but more than likely the stakes become higher.

Several comments are heard at these gatherings: "You might want to look at your hand twice before you make a decision;" "I don't know. Just wait a minute, let me decide;" "No way! I was in! I said I was in!"

Kandi Phillips FBLA 3,4; FHA 4; Choir 1; Home. Q. Cand.; SnB. Cand. 4; SnB. Q. 4

Patti Phillips FBLA 3,4

Joan Radke BB 1,2,3; BB Stat 4; B. Coun. 4; Cl. O. 4; For. 4; M&S Club 1,2,3,4; St. Coun. 2,3,4; SADD 1,2,3,4; Choir Coun. 2,3,4; G. State 3; Grad. Es. 3; Home. Q. Cand. 4; Home. Q. 4; Jazz Ens. 1,4; Jr. Hon. Soc. 1,2; Sr. Hon. Soc. 3,4; Mch. Band 3,4; Sel. Choir 1,2,3,4; NJC M&S Cont. 1,2,3; F. Play 4

Raymond Ramirez WR 1; Arch. 2

Travis Rode WR 1; VICA 3,4; NJC M&S Cont. 2

Verna Rogers BB 1,2,3,4; VB Mgr. 1,2,3; FBLA 3; FHA 1

Randy Russell TR 3,4; WR 3; Arch. 2; Band Coun. 3; FBLA 1,2,3,4; FHA 3,4; For. Lang. 2,3,4; D. Club 1,2,3,4; SADD 1,2,3,4; Mch. Band 1,2,3,4; P-Band 1,2,3,4; ASP 1,2,3,4; F. Play 1,2,3,4; S. Play 2,3,4

B. J. Schippert FB 2; Sel. Choir 1,2; ASP 1; F. Play 1; S. Play 1

Kelly Schreiner BB 1,2,3,4; VB 1,2,3,4; VB All-Conf. Hon. Ment. 4; B-Club 3,4; Cl. O. 3,4; FHA 1; J. J-Staff 4; Stu. Coun. 4; G. State 3; Grad. Us. 3; Home. Q. Cand. 4; Sr. Hon. Soc. 3

Ross Smith WR 1

Nancy Stadler TR 1,2,3,4; VB 1,2; B-Club 2,3,4; For. Lang. 3,4; M&S 1,2,3,4; NJC M&S Cont. 3; SADD 3,4

Melinda Strong

Brush's Soldiers of Fortune

How do you feel when you step onto the field of battle? Here are a few emotions of some Brush athletes: John Gunnon: "When I step onto the court, the other team is the enemy. There will be no letting up, no giving in. When the other team comes into my gym, its like the U.S. being invaded by commies."

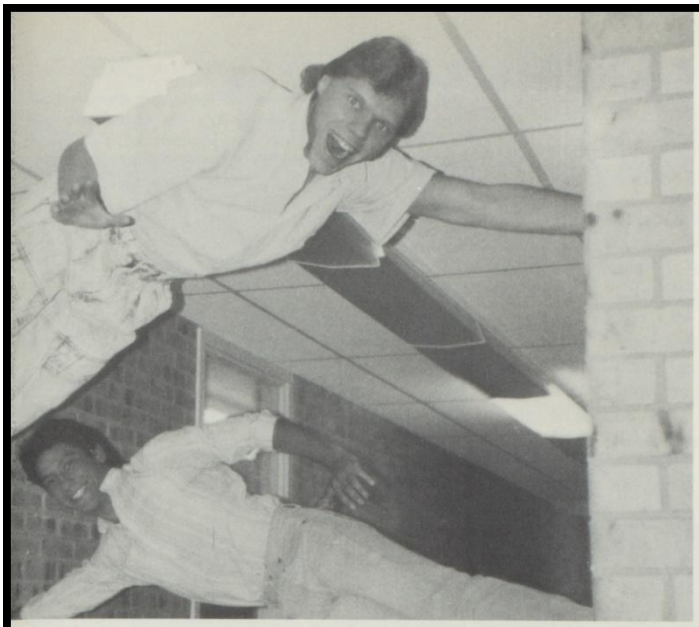
Pete Ybarra: "I feel that I am invincible. I shall show no mercy towards my enemy. I try to my best ability to uphold the tradition of Brush wrestling."

Kelly Schreiner: "Sometimes you feel nervous and intense; other times you feel relaxed. It just depends on the game."

Heath Becker: "During four years of football, I learned many things. I realize I could do anything if I put my mind to it. Sports have made me a better and stronger man. One of my favorite mottos is, 'I will work harder!' "







David Walkup and Scott Hernandez literally climb the walls of Brush High School in anticipation for their last year to end.



Mike Suko FB 1,2,3,4; TR 2,3; Cl. O. 2; For. 2,3,4; M&S Club 2,3,4; Thes. 2,3,4; Sum. Work. 3,4; Sp. 2,3,4; ASP 3,4; F. Play 3,4; S. Play 2,3,4

Sara Teter Jazz Ens. 3,4; Mch. Band 1,2,3,4; P-Band 1,2,3,4; Sum. Work. 4

Amy Tribbey BB 1,2,3,4; B-Club 4; For. Lang. 1,2,3; Grad. Us. 3; Jr. Prom Att. 3; Jr. Hon. Soc. 3,4; P-Band 1,2,3; Sr. Steer. Comm. 4

Elida Valles FBLA 3,4

Steven Van Ausdall Band Coun. 2,3,4; For. 2,3,4; VP 4; M&S Club 1,2,3,4; VP 3; Thes. 1,2,3,4; B.S. 3; Jazz Ens. 1,2,3,4; All-State 3,4; Jr. Hon. Soc. 1,2,3,4; Sr. Hon. Soc. 2,3,4; Mch. Band 1,2,3,4; P-Band 1,2,3,4; Sel. Choir 1,2,3,4; All-State 3,4; Sum. Work. 1,2,3,4; NJC M&S Club 1,2,3; Sp. 2,3,4; State Sci. Fair 1; F. Play 1,2,3,4; S. Play 1,2,4

Brenda Van Donselaar Band Coun. 3,4; Sec. 3, VP 4; For. Lang. 1; M&S Club 1,2,3,4; Stu. Coun. 1,2,3,4; Jazz Ens. 2,3,4; Jr. Hon. Soc. 2,3; Sr. Hon. Soc. 2,3,4; Mch. Band 1,2,3,4; P-Band 1,2,3,4; Sel. Choir 2,3,4; Sum. Work. 2,3; State Sci. Fair 1,2,3,4; F. Play 1,2

Tracy Wagers TR 1,2,3; Cl. O. 1,2,3; For. 1,2,3,4; J-Staff 3,4; M&S Club 1,2,3,4; Stu. Coun. 1,2,3,4; Thes. 1,2,3,4; Grad. Us. 3; Jr. Hon. Soc. 1,2,3,4; Sr. Hon. Soc. 1,2,3,4; Stu. Mon. 4; Sum. Work. 1,3; Q&S 3,4; SnB. Cand. 4; NJC M&S Club 1,2,3,4; Sp. 1,2,3,4; F. Play 1,2,3,4; S. Play 1,2,3,4

David Walkup BsB. 1,2,3,4; FB 1,2,3,4; WR 1,2,3,4; B-Club 2,3; DECA 3; Stu. Coun. 2

Crissy Watts DECA 3,4

Michelle White: BB 1,2,3 All-Conf.; TR 1,2,3; VB 1,2,3,4 All-Conf. 2,3,4; All-State 3,4; B-Club 1,2,3,4 Pres.; FBLA 1; Stu. Coun. 2,3,4; Grad. Es. 3; Home. Cand. 4; Jr. Hon. Soc. 1,2,3,4; Sr. Hon. Soc. 3,4; Sr. Steer. Comm. 4; Stu. Mon. 4; M&S Cont. 1

Marci Windsheimer: For. Lang. Club 3,4 Pres.; For. 2,3,4; M&S Club 1,2,3,4; Stu. Coun. 3,4; Dr. Club 2 Sec., 3 VP, 4 Pres.; S.A.D.D. 2,3,4; G. St. 3; Jazz Ens. 1,2,3,4; Jr. Hon. Soc. 1,2,3,4; Sr. Hon. Soc. 3,4 Sec.; Drum Major; Sel. Choir 1,2,3,4; Stu. Mon. 3,4; Sum. Work. 1,2,3,4; M&S Cont. 1,2,3,4; F. Play 1,2,3,4; S. Play 1,2,3,4; All-St. Choir 3,4; All-St. Jazz Band 3; Solo/Ens. 1,2,3,4; All-St. Band 3,4

Nicole Wolever: BB 1,2,3; VB 1,2,3; FBLA 1; Sum. Work.

Rob Wooldridge: Bs.B 1; TR 4; FHA 1,2

Pete Ybarra: Bs.B 1; FB 1,2,3,4; WR 1,2,3,4; B-Club 2,3,4

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Eric Almeraz: WR 3

Monica Acosta

Donny Basnett: Bs.B 1; BB 1; FB 1

Glenn Call

Larry Flores

Robert Gabbert: Bs.B 2; BB Man. 4; FB 2,3

Dea Greenwood: FBLA 3

Una Guzman: FBLA 3,4

Terry Leake: TR 2; WR 4

Wendy Johnson: DECA 4

Denise Keltz

Lorraine Ponce: DECA 4

Kathy Quinlin: BBA 1; TR 1; VB 1; FBLA 3

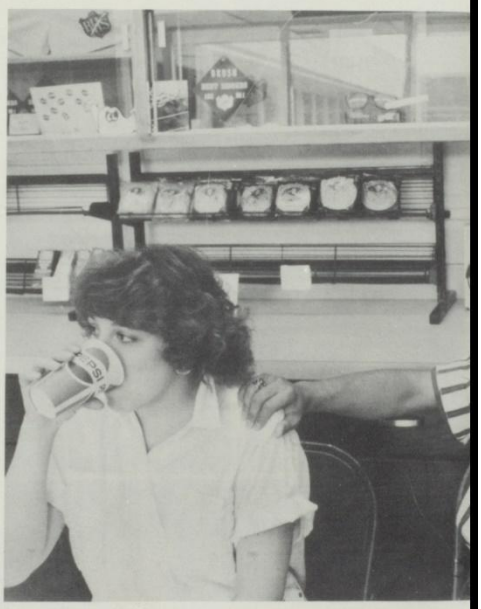
Shannon Trujillo: DECA 3,4; FHA 2

Desi Villareal: TR 3; WR 3,4; Band 3,4



SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

1. Most Likely To Succeed	Steven Van Ausdall Tracy Wagers
2. Most Dependable	Virgil Griffith Kelly Schreiner
3. Best-Looking	Chris Garcia Amy Tribbey
4. Shyest	Rob Kauk Sara Teter
5. Most Talkative	Paul Acosta Verna Rogers
6. Craziest	Greg Foiles Kris Grandy
7. Best-Dressed	Scott Hernandez Missy Guzman
8. Most Flirtatious	David Walkup Nicole Wolever
9. Friendliest	Steve Hall Joan Radke
10. Most Athletic	Heath Becker Michelle White



Seniors David Walkup and Stacie Dardanes give their potential customers an enthusiastic smile.

Skiing New for Most Seniors

Paul Acosta prepares to meet the challenge of riding the Poma lift to the top of the steep mountain.





"It was all right, but where were the Moguls???" asked Scott Hernandez as he returned from the third annual Senior Ski Trip.

The ski trip was Friday, March 25, at Estes Park's Hidden Valley. Ninety-two seniors attended, along with seven sponsors, including Mrs. Thruston, Mr. Chris Kraft, Mr. Terrell Sumner, Ms. JoAnn Carl, Mrs. Jim Dardanes, Mr. Steve Scheill, and Dr. Ronald Prascher. At least eighty percent of the students had never before skied, providing some amusing situations. All were required to take lessons, whether they were first-time skiers or experienced skiers.

Many seniors thought it was a lot of fun. JoAnn Bailey said, "I had a lot of fun, but it was cold and my hair froze. The classes will really enjoy it in the future."

The class members of 1988 feel they are #1 skiers after a great day on the slopes.



These seniors get their ski equipment together while waiting for their lessons.



Nicole Wolever, JoAnn Bailey, and Kelly Schreiner get ready for their first time to the top of the mountain.



School Gets Good Grades

Just how good a school is BHS? The North Central Evaluation Committee came in December to evaluate our school. The committee evaluated three things: the computer systems, school and community communication, and school climate. They'll be back two more years to evaluate academic areas.

Mr. Greg Krob said, "They were very impressed about the school climate, and the school and community communication." He quoted the evaluators by saying, "The school needs more computers so they will be more available for students." When asked about how the faculty did overall, Mr. Krob said, "The whole staff did a good job, and the committee gave a good idea of the things the school has to work on."

Mrs. Amy Ely said, "It opened the district's eyes to the availability of computers to students at BHS."

Brush School District RE-2J's Board members also concerned themselves with readjustment of grades, as the Brush Junior High made its gradual transition into a grade 6-8 middle school.

They agreed to an administrative recommendation to move the 3rd grade to Central Elementary school in the fall of 1988. The Central school kindergarteners were to be moved to Thompson.

All these decisions resulted because of the move of the sixth grade to the junior high.

William Annan, Agriculture
Lori Atkin, Business
Cheryl Becker, Secretary



Bob Bever, Industrial Arts
Joanne Carl, Librarian
Virginia Clark, Math



Chris Craft, Auto Mechanics
Don Dillehay, Social Studies
Amy Ely, English



Judy Florian, Science
Joyce Friehauf, Secretary
Don Gabriel, Math/Science





BHS cooks, Bonnie Dorn, Barbara Dulaney, Karen Leis, and Bennie Torrez work hard to prepare big hits like the salad bar.

The BHS janitors, Maeoma Melvin, Kent Melvin, Earl Woodward, and Butch Acosta, were always willing to lend a hand and kept the school sparkling.





Roger Iverson, English
Evelyn King, Secretary
Ken Kreutzer, Business
Greg Krob, English
Terry McGee, Special Ed.



Judy Meisel, Music
Margo Mesch, Tutorial
Larry Mills, Social Studies
David Miner, Science
George Mussell, Math



Wilma Perry, For. Lang.
Susan Pollart, P.E.
Peggy Sheldon, Counselor
Terrell Sumner, Art
Dorothy Thruston, Home Ec.



Bob Wetzbarger, Special Ed.
Al Worthley, Counselor
Paul Young, Math



Brush School Board, FRONT ROW: President Mae Ruggles, Vice President John Croswait, Secretary Chris Pribble. BACK ROW: Jerry Hull, Larry Giauque, Don Quinlin, Ken Hutchison.



Mr. Bill Weatherill
Superintendent



Dr. Ron VanDonselaar
Assistant Superintendent



Dr. Ronald Prascher
Principal



Mr. Steven Schiell
Assistant Principal

Shh! It's a secret that very few people will see until April 23, when we discover what the . . .

Juniors Prepare for Prom

Like always, the enthusiastic juniors were planning and decorating for the "prom of the century". This year, however, there was a change from the past. The prom committee made a solemn promise that the theme and colors for the dance would not leave their mouths. Thus, the night would be a surprise for everyone.

Ranging from sports to academics, the junior class was full of talented people. There were six junior girls who lettered in volleyball and eleven junior guys who lettered in football.

Being an upperclassmen was a wonderful experience for many of the juniors. "Don't get over-involved in your activities, or else you'll never have any time for yourself," was Robyn Hutchinson's advice to upcoming juniors. The junior year is when many students hold class offices and club positions, but this can really affect one's schoolwork. Homework became a more common event for many juniors who took weighted classes. But, it hasn't killed anyone yet.



Juniors Michael Gutierrez and Shawna Blake have extreme concentration while trying to pass the bean with spoons.

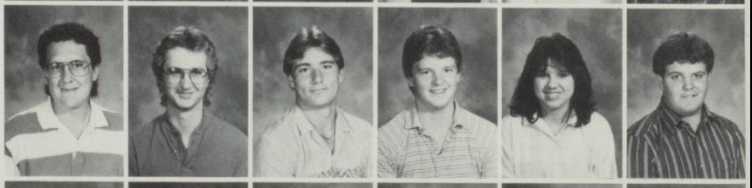
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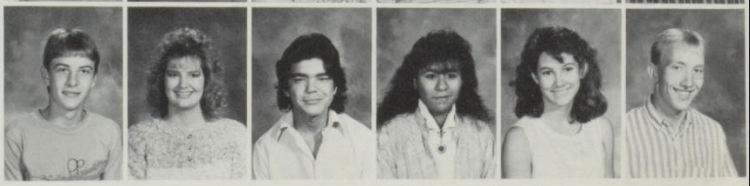
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Matt Everingim
Josephine Flores
Rich Florian



Chad Foltz
Hileigh Friehauf
Leroy Gallegos
Sandy Garcia
Stephanie George
Greg Gotto





Pam Greener
Chad Griffith
Kristie Guthrie
Michael Gutierrez
Anissa Guzman

Scott Guzman
Russell Hergenreter
Robyn Hutchison
Robert Johnson
Jody Jones

Joe Kendrick
Shawn Kirby
Christy Krueger
Christine Law
Tommie Lockett

Tara Marquardt
Bernadette Martinez
Elias Martinez
Jerry Martinez
Jason Meisel

Cori Miller
Larry Miller
Tim Moser
Anthony Munoz
Andy Muth

Doug Nelson
Annette Noel
Mark Ocker
Brian Pabst
Anthony Padilla



Junior class Sponsor and Officers: Mrs. Mesch, President Julie Poulignot, Secretary Treasurer Scott Guzman, Vice President Tim Moser.



The best thing about being a junior is . . . "You're finally an upper classman and you're going to be a senior next year."

Cori Miller.



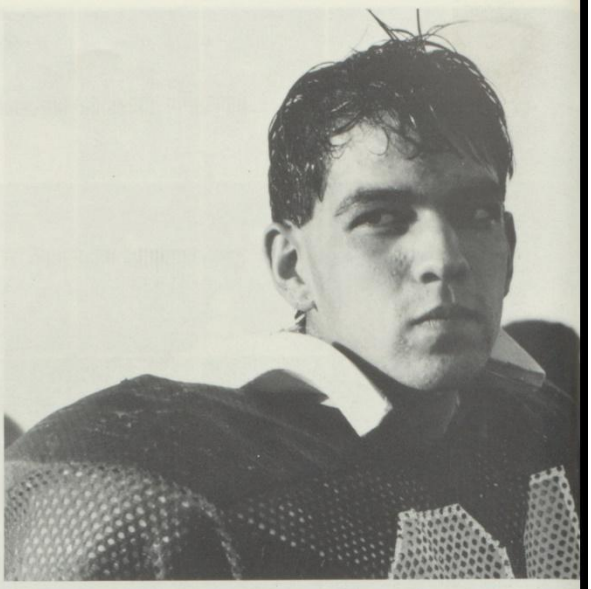
The best thing about being a junior is . . . "You get respect from faculty and seniors."

Greg Gotto



The best thing about being a junior is . . . "I finally have a little authority and I'm an upper classman."

Craig Alexander



Concentrating on the strategies of the next play, Scott Guzman waits for the defense to begin play.

Brenda Patten
Melinda Pierce
Kari Poss
Julie Poulignot
Jeanette Rasmussen
Bernie Reed
Ed Reed



Michelle Renken
Russel Rodriguez
Tommy Rodriquez
Kim Rohde
Loretta Romero
Glenn Segelke
Tera Sumner
Trista Sundstrom



Lunch Break

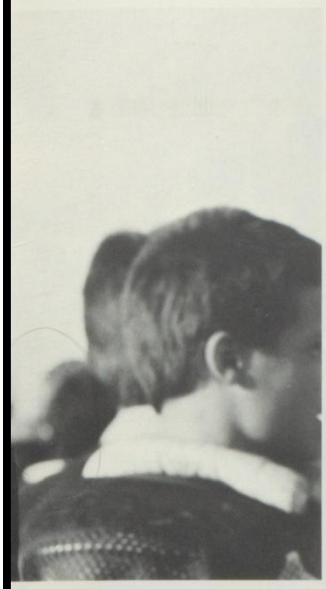
Fourth bell rings and the halls fill with hungry students. About 39 percent of the junior class heads for the lunchroom and 23 percent decide to go home. The rest scatter all over the town of Brush and hang out in places like Tastee Freeze or Wendy's.

This year the lunch break was shortened from 40 minutes to 30 minutes. Many students feel this rushes their system, so they do not eat lunch. One Junior, Kathy Tisdale, states, "If you leave school for lunch, you feel rushed and cannot enjoy your meal."

The last bell of the lunch period rings and the students who are late run back to class. Most had fun during their break from class and now they are deciding what to do tomorrow.



Juniors Greg Gotto, Kurtis Trimbach, and Elias Martinez enjoy a well-balanced school lunch.





Hileigh Freihauf shops for gifts at the Aurora Mall.

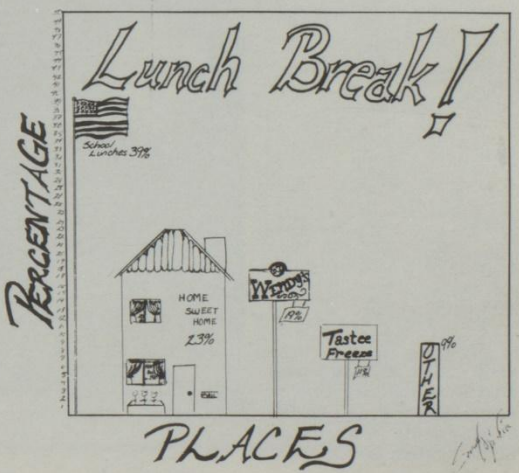


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Lynne Tormohlen
Marty Torrez
Kurtis Trimbach
Bambi Trujillo
Jackie Trujillo

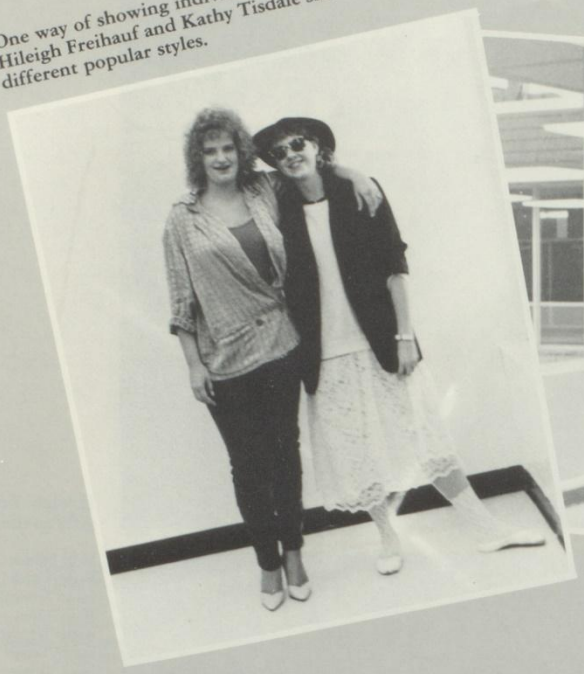
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Marian Wilson
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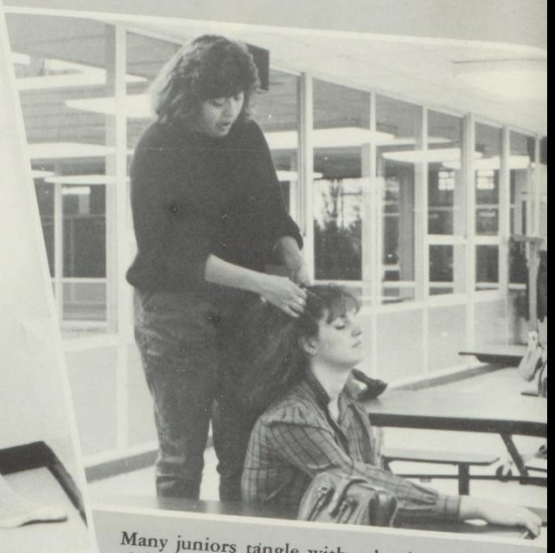


Walking down the aisle with their trays, Denise Keltz and Stephanie Larsen talk about their meal.

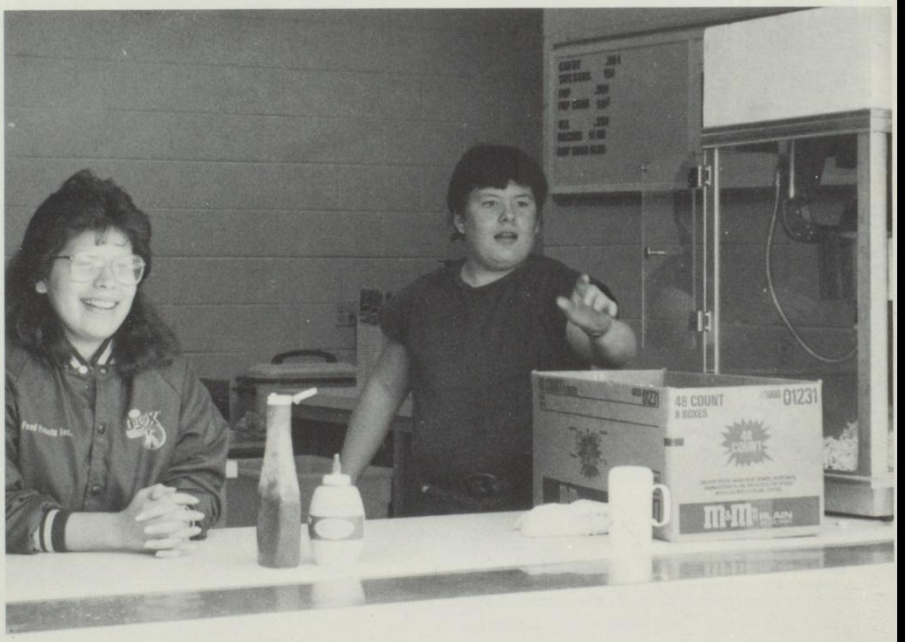


One way of showing individuality is through clothes. Hileigh Freihauf and Kathy Tisdale show some of the different popular styles.

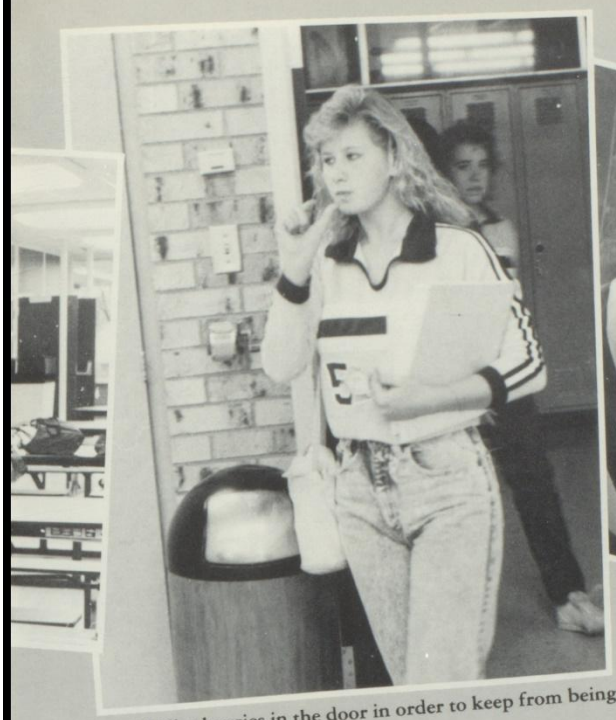




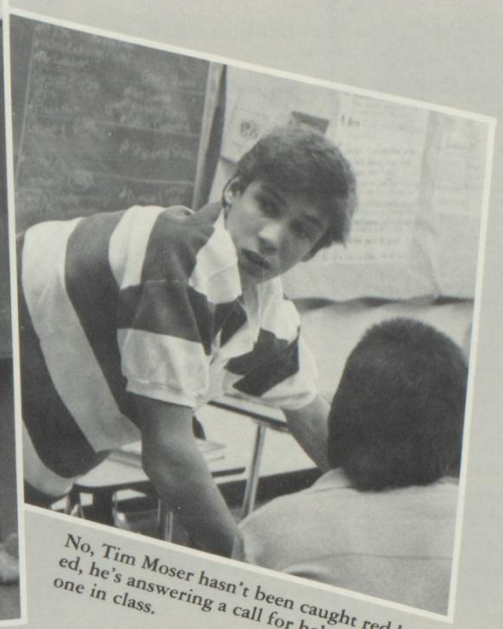
Many juniors tangle with school, work and clubs, but not everyone can handle several strands of hair. Anissa Guzman braids cheerleader sponsor Robin McBee's hair during a quiet after-school moment.



Nancy Villarreal and Russel Rodriguez tend the concession stand for the junior class during one of the home football games.



Cori Miller hurries in the door in order to keep from being late.



No, Tim Moser hasn't been caught red handed, he's answering a call for help from someone in class.

Don't Make Concessions

Get your hot dogs here, get your hot popcorn here, wet your whistle so you can cheer. In order to make prom as good as possible juniors sell concessions at every home football game.

Some of the reasons for selling concessions are to earn money for different activities. Clubs like Math & Science, B-club, Band and all of the classes sell concessions at one time or another.

We asked some juniors what they liked the most and the least about working concessions, and they said . . . Nancy Villereal said, "I liked metting people but I hated the half-time rush.

Junior Russel Rodriquez said, "The best thing about working concessions was that I was able to get away from home, the worst thing was the half-time rush." Holly Swinson said, "The best thing is getting all of the money and the worst thing was cleaning up," and Tara Marquardt said, "The best thing was seeing all of the cute guys and the worst thing was cleaning up the ketchup bottles."

The concession stand is a good money making project that can help almost any club or class make the money needed for activities. The concession stand is also a good place for Digger fans to relieve their thirst and hungers.

Attitudes Vary . . .

"It's an easy way to raise money for projects."
Kelly Schreiner

"I like to eat them."
Chad Cox

"They're all right if everyone does their fair share."
Julie Poulignot

"I hate them!"
Marci Windsheimer

"It get's old really quick."
David Walkup

Believe it or not . . . last year's freshman class had fun, while well on their way to . . .

Surviving the Sophomore Year

The horrendous Freshman year over, sophomores were on to bigger and better things. The Class of '90 had more students than any other class, so they easily won the Homecoming week noon-time activities. The class also took first place with their float. Being a sophomore definitely had its advantages and disadvantages, like getting a driver's license, ordering class rings and not being a "frosh"! Taking biology and geometry were fun for some, but others barely survived them. Also, the seniors never let anyone forget that a sophomore is still an underclassman. Whatever the case may be, sophomores still had two years left to live up their high school years.

Many people say that your sophomore year is like being "stuck in a rut", because high school is no longer shiny and new, but you don't have the privileges of upperclassmen. For the Class of '90 these days in high school will be over sooner than they think, but they'll have survived it . . . through a lot of hard work.



It wasn't only in the sophomores' dreams that they placed first with their float for the annual Homecoming parade downtown.

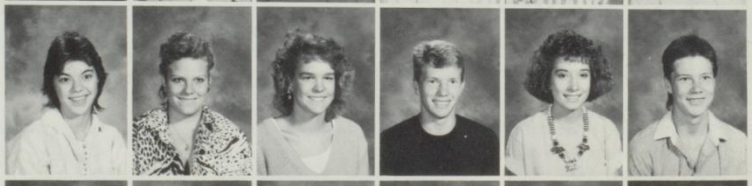
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Tammy Bruning
April Bussell
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Kevin Carlson
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Jim Clemmons



Jamie Cordova
Greg Dardanes
Regina Edwards
Vicki England
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Freddie Espinoza





Alicia Flores
Dawn Gabriel
Kendra Garbin
Alicia Garrett
Brian Goeken

Nina Gonzales
James Grandy
Leon Greathouse
Steven Griffith
Travis Grippin

Michelle Guerrero
Chris Gunnon
Alex Guzman
Regina Guzman
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Kristie Hanson
Lisa Hastings
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Michelle Heagney
Jill Heer

Laura Herbel
Kim Herbst
Joe Hirschfeld
Jeri Hodgson
Jimmie Holmes

Doug Hudson
Corey Hurd
Lonny Kane
Janelle Keller
Tammy Lamphear



Sophomore class officers and sponsors for 1987-88: Sponsor Bob Bever, President Jeri Hodgson, Secretary-Treasurer Kristen Ley, Vice President Dorothy Tavenner, Sponsor Larry Mills.



I survived school . . . " by doing as little as possible."

Lonny Kane



I survived school . . . "by not being a freshman."

Orlando Mirabel



I survived school . . . "by saying no to drugs, and yes to a whole lot more!"

Tammy Lamphear

Stephanie Larsen
Lori Larsen
Brian Larsen
Yolanda Laso
Tonya Lebsock
Kristen Ley

Mark Lindell
Don Manhalter
Lana McCauley
Travis McGee
Pete Medina
Trent Merritt

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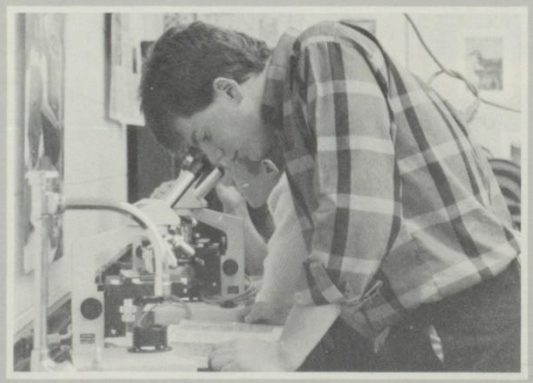
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Angie Schreiner
T J Shurigar



Biology Detested Most of All

That is what the sophomores said when asked which class they disliked the most. Approximately 26% of the Sophomores surveyed said biology was their least favorite class, but geometry was not far behind with 24% saying they disliked it. Other classes listed were Sophomore English (23%), and health (15%).

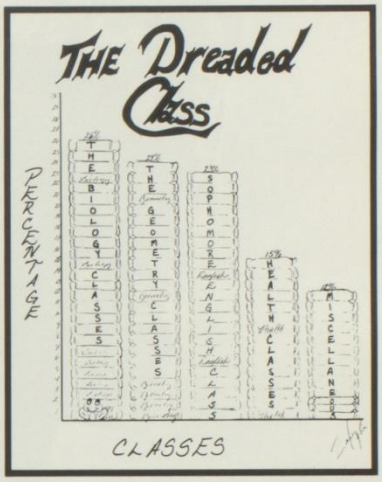
Other classes that were not listed above could be found under miscellaneous. The classes included Art, P.E., Spanish, French, and Algebra. The classes made up the other 12% of most disliked classes.



Kevin Radke looks through a microscope in Biology class.



Sophomores Kristen Ley, Dorothy Tavenner, and Angie Schreiner prepare to do battle against the seniors in flag football competition.





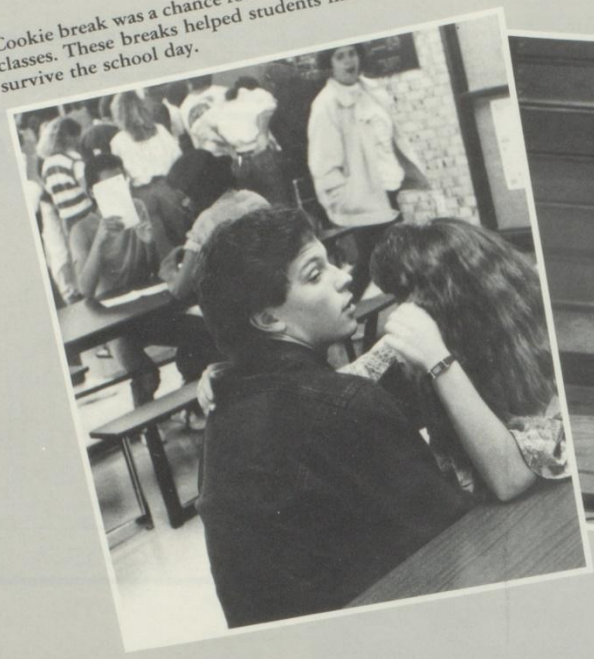
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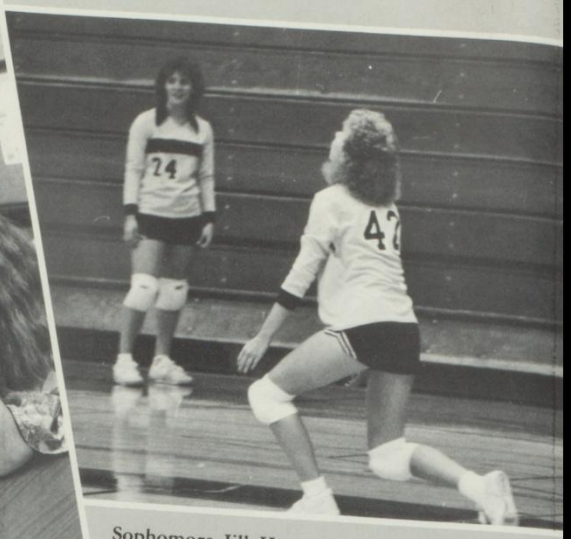
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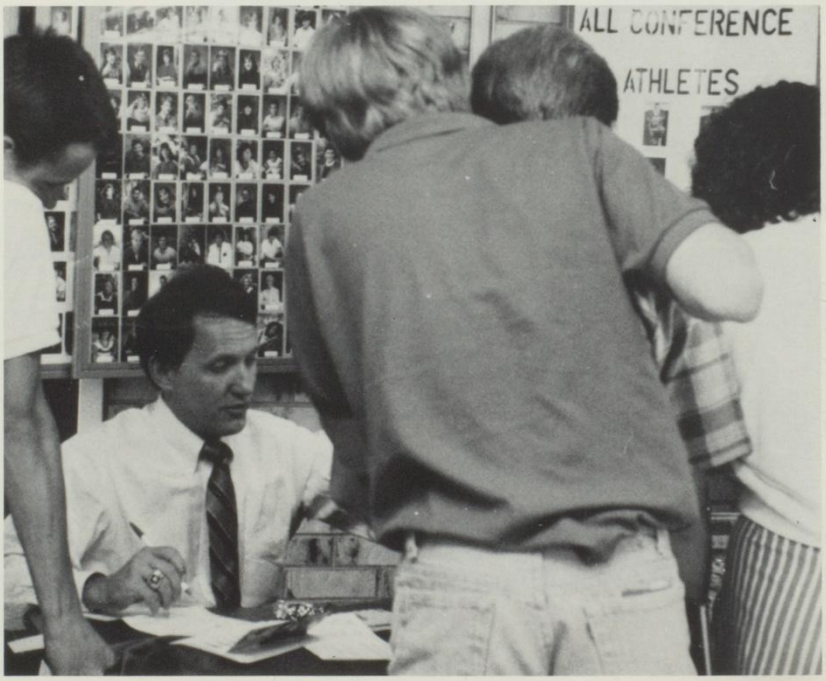
Chris Wiese
Laura Williams
Boomer Ybarra

Cookie break was a chance for students to relax between classes. These breaks helped students like Mark Lindell survive the school day.





Sophomore Jill Heer gets ready to bump the volleyball while warming up for a game as teammate Kristen Ley looks on.



Many of the sophomores crowd around the Balfour representative's display table to look at choices for their class rings.



Sophomore Kendra Garbin runs for the win in the powder puff football game. The sophomores placed first.



Ian Schott relaxes while watching the DJ set up for a Foreign Language club dance.

Year of the Ring

Class of '90 sophomores carried on the tradition of buying class rings. The sophomore year is great; besides the rings, most of the kids get their driver's license, they're no longer called little freshman, or hassled by seniors. But getting the class ring signifies being a sophomore. There are many different reasons for getting the class rings but these are a few of the most popular: To show class spirit, to have something to remember high school by, to give to your girlfriend or boyfriend, or even just to look good: So, the class ring is very popular.

One of the best days at school is the day you get your class ring. Everyone goes around taking off the ring to show all friends or even comparing them with someone's whom he/she doesn't like. Some of the kids can't wear the ring for about two weeks because that first day they take it on and off so much that their finger gets swollen. The class ring is not only used to signify class spirit but it is also used to show what couples are together. For instance, when a guy gives his girlfriend a ring, that's kind of a warning sign for the rest of the guys to keep away from his "woman" and if they don't keep away, they're probably "gonna get hurt."

So, as one can see there are many different reasons to buy the class ring, but what ever the reason most students buy a class ring.

Ring Rationale

Robin Artery didn't buy a class ring because she had a choice between a synthesizer and a ring; she chose a synthesizer.

Tracy Wagers didn't buy one because she didn't want to spend that much money on something she was only going to wear for 3 years.

Heath Becker didn't buy one because he didn't want all the girls to fight over who got to wear it. He thought it would be pretty messy.

Michelle Heagney bought a class ring to show class spirit, and to give to that special guy. She also pointed out that she bought her class ring as a freshmen, just to be different.

Kevin Radke bought his ring because he wanted a memory of his high school glory days.

Mark Lindell bought his simply because it makes him look flashy, like Mr. T.

Kristi Schreiner bought hers to show school spirit, and to give to her boyfriend Michael Coughlin.

Open campus and homecoming activities make a . . .

Fun Freshman Year

For the freshmen, their first year of high school looked as if it would be a long year. They started out the first day by being handed a Digger Guide by the first senior that they came into contact with and were told to sing the school song. They also had to deal with all of their required classes such as science, World Geography, Consumer Business, and typing.

They enjoyed many privileges that they had not before, such as open campus. They also enjoyed participating in homecoming activities, even though they didn't do too well.

Many people say that their freshman year is the most fun year of high school. Many of them may not have felt that way at the beginning, but they will look back upon those days as worry-free and fun-filled.



Freshmen, new teachers, and new students join in on our school song at the opening pep assembly.

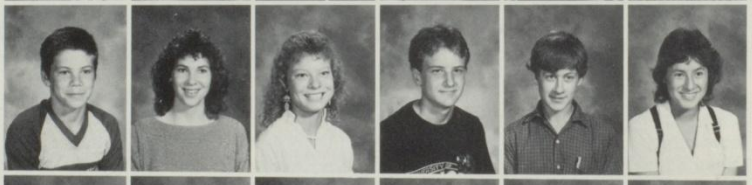
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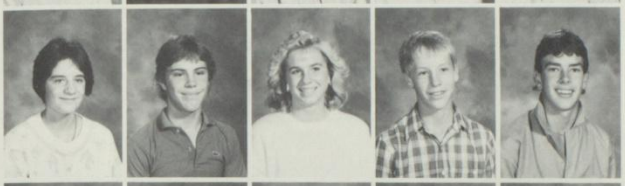




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Leslie Guzman



J. C. Harmon
Adam Hepner
Theresa Herbst
Kathy Hollenbeck
Brian Hull



Cecilia Jimenez
Shane Jordon
Teresa Keller
Ty Kendrick
Chaz Kingsbury



Jenny Kirby
Kris Kirby
Jason Krug
Iva Lemberg
Kristen Lundgren



Andrea Machuca
Mary Martinez
Jim Masingale
Victor Mendoza
Jeff Meredith



Carri Miller
Ron Moreno
Mike Munoz
Heather Pabst
Frank Phillips
Tad Phillips



Freshmen class officers and sponsors: Secretary Leslie Guzman, Mr. Young, Treasurer Collette Teter, President Chad Roark, and Mr. Miner.



When asked what she liked most about high school Lynelle Amack's response was, "when schools out."



C. J. Becker was asked what the worst thing about high school was. His response was, "Physical Science."



Brandi Brunner said she liked open campus "a lot" but "we need longer lunch hours."

Stephanie Ponce
Steven Poss
Laura Rader
Matt Ramirez
Chad Roark

Annette Roberts
Christine Sandifer
David Schreiner
Melinda Smith
Heidi Sperry

Naomi Sperry
Jeremy Stadler
Ben Sweeney
Jesse Swopes
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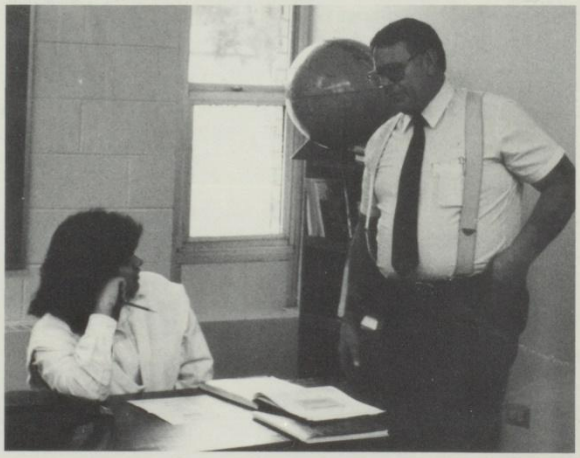


Excuses . . . Excuses . . . Excuses . . .

For the freshmen and new students, getting used to the tardy policy is not as easy as it seems. This is where the excuses for tardies come in. Some of the best ones might give the teacher a good laugh, but probably wouldn't excuse the student's tardy. Others are "old stand-bys" that would only work perhaps the first time. Most students blame the faculty with excuses such as; "My locker wouldn't open, so I had to get a janitor to open it for me," or "I had a message in the office."

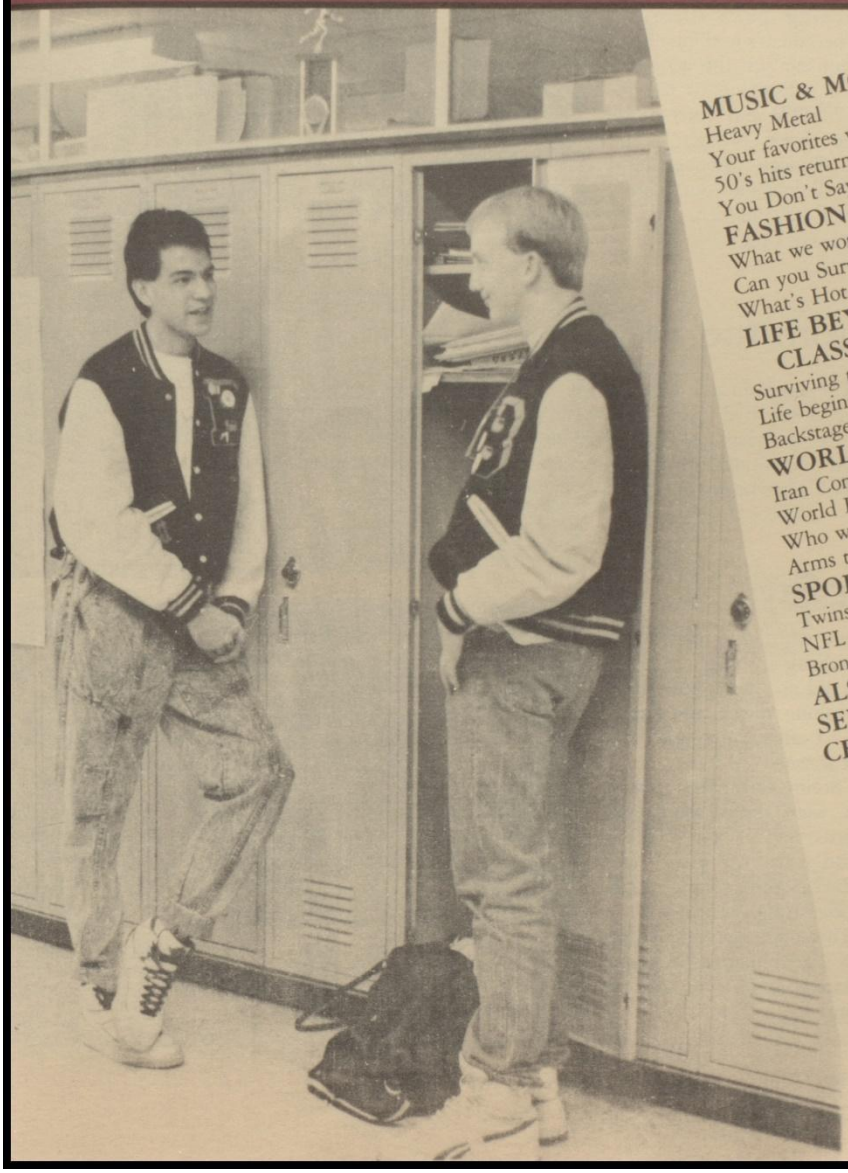
For the person that likes to sleep late there is; "My car wouldn't start."

The following are some of the wilder excuses, James Grandy was quoted as saying, "I was getting mugged in the school store." The people who don't like the speed bumps might use: The speed bumps slowed me down too much. Boomer Ybarra said "A person from journalism yearbook staff stopped me to ask some of my excuses for being tardy were."



After the tardy bell sounds, Michelle Guerrero must come up with a convincing excuse for Mr. Bob Wetzbarger.

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Take Note . . .

Music Helps Us Survive.

Videos

In the movie, *Flight of the Navigator,* a boy accidently transported forward in time sees TV with people dancing around singing in funny clothes and wild hair. "What in the world is this?" he wonders.

As any American teenagers of the 1980s knew — this strange program was music television or "videos". Music television became very popular; MTV broadcast only videos.

These videos were done for the majority of pop and rock songs produced. Each clip, from three to five minutes in length, portrayed the musician's interpretation of his or her song.

No matter what the singer's intention in writing the song, music videos were fun to watch. Because shows like MTV were on late at night, they provided entertainment for sleepless nights.

"You get to see the bands and how the bands view their songs," said Hileigh Friehauf.

Scott Hernandez liked watching MTV because, "When there's nothing else to do you can just flip it on and it's like listening to the radio." MTV and other music video shows brought artists like George Michaels and Tina Turner into our homes, even if they did seem "weird" to some people.

From the Past

The big musical hits are often closely tied to hit movies, so it wasn't surprising when many songs of the 50's and 60's hit the top ten again. Many movies came out with remakes of former popular songs, like "Twist and Shout" from *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* and "La Bamba" from the movie by the same name.

Not only songs, but also public figures of this era, enjoyed renewed popularity. Madonna adopted an image of Marilyn Monroe with both the clothing and hairstyles she wore. One rock and roller of the 1950's, Ritchie Valens became even more well-known than when he first hit. The movie *La Bamba,* which told the story of Ritchie's rise to fame and his death in the same plane crash which killed Buddy Holly and the Big Bopper, was immensely popular. Songs like this and Billy Idol's remake of "Mony, Mony" were popular with both our age group and our parents.



You Don't Say?

During the school year our working minds managed to come up with a few strange, but funny expressions. Although many of the teachers and the parents did not understand what we were saying, the students knew.

Expressions like "I know, huh?" were just said for fun. Another popular one was "things happen".

Two very common selections were "I can't know how" and "I can't be bothered". These were used to express the laziness of some students, when they didn't feel like doing anything. If someone did not know how to do something, they would simply say, "I can't know how" and "set it aside".

"Seeing each other" meant you were dating someone. Words like "cool," "hot", "wild" and "radical" described clothes, songs, people or other things we liked.

This kind of slang changed each year, but made our conversatons more vivid and exciting.



Two of the biggest stars of the decade, Madonna and Whitney Houston, are tied for second place with the most number ones in the 80's on the Billboard Top 40, right behind Michael Jackson, who has seven.

Heavy Metal Hits It Big!

Wow! What a domination! Seven of the eight most popular songs at BHS this year were heavy metal. This type of music, which includes bands with lots of drums and male singers, usually with long hair, became very popular. Def Leppard seemed to steal the show at BHS. Four years ago this group was also popular, but an accident which caused drummer Rick Allen to lose his left arm put Def Leppard into a long silence. Then out of the blue they came out with *Hysteria*.

Whitesnake is another old group which has enjoyed renewed popularity with their new sounds. In 1987 they toured as the opening act for Mötley Crüe, in 1988 they were the main attraction.

Other groups that have hit the charts are Aerosmith, Dokken, KISS, Guns and Roses and White Lion.

Some of the newer sounds in heavy metal are appealing to larger audiences. Groups like Bon Jovi, Poison and Cinderella have hit the Billboard Top 40.

Heavy metal seemed to be taking over the music world and growing more and more popular. As the group Warlock stated it, "All we are, we are all, all they need . . ."

Things were very exciting in Brush when U.S. Rockers, a heavy metal group which teaches against drug abuse, gave three performances. Senior Jake Held claps in rhythm.



Price List of 1987-88

Jeans	$30.00
Yearbook	$19.00
Class Ring	$160.00
Concert Ticket	$17.00
Movie	$3.00
Pop	$0.45
Candy Bar	$0.45
Fast Food	$5.00
Gasoline	$1.25 to .85
Cassette	$9.00

Favorites From Everyone

Movie
1. Dirty Dancing
2. Three Men and A Baby
3. Running Man
4. Lost Boys
5. Fatal Attraction

T.V. Shows
1. The Cosby Show
2. Tour of Duty
3. Growing Pains
4. Remote Control (MTV)

Soap Operas
1. Days of Our Lives
2. Young and the Restless
3. Another World
4. General Hospital

Comic Strip
1. Calvin and Hobbes
2. Garfield
3. Rose is Rose
4. Mother Goose and Grimm
5. Peanuts

Professional Sports Team
1. Denver Bronocs
2. Minnesota Vikings
3. Los Angeles Lakers
4. Chicago Bulls
5. Boston Celtics

Music Video
1. Just Like Paradise . . . . David Lee Roth
2. Is This Love . . . . . Whitesnake
3. Girls, Girls, Girls . . . . Motley Crüe
4. Hysteria . . . . . Def Leppard
   Here I Go Again . . . . Whitesnake

Group/or Singer
1. Def Leppard
2. Motley Crüe
3. Whitesnake
4. AC/DC

Song
1. Pour Some Sugar On Me . . . . . Def Leppard
2. Animal . . Def Leppard
3. Love Bites . . . . . Def Leppard
4. Hysteria . . . . . Def Leppard
   Here I Go Again . . . . Whitesnake
6. Women . . . . . Def Leppard
   Excitable . . . . . Def Leppard
8. I Think We're Alone Now . . . . . Tiffany

Plaid Fads AND Dashing Fashions

I Can't Find Anything to Wear!

Most people think that girls are usually the ones most concerned with their appearance. But fashion varied according to the styles of guys themselves. Baggy pants with suspenders were in style. Leather bomber jackets were also popular, but very expensive. Another popular look with both guys and girls was stone and acid washed jeans or jackets.

Many guys were very concerned about how their clothes looked. "The fashions are headed in the right direction," said Steven VanAusdall. Jean jackets were worn by many; "cool" was how Virgil Griffith described them. The most outrageous fashion statement was pierced ears for guys. According to David Walkup, getting his left ear pierced was very "chic". Some people with pierced ears preferred the heavy metal look of concert t-shirts and torn jeans. Whatever the style, the guys were just as concerned with looking good as the girls.

The spotlight was on females. Fashion came in many styles for the fair gender.

There were many different prints in fashion. Animal prints, plaids and abstract designs replaced last year's flower prints. Both bold and pastel colors were popular. Denim saw a new twist with acid washing which softened and faded the material. All of these materials were constructed into shirts, pants, scarves, socks and even boots (denim).

The shirts this year varied from camp, tailored, loose or comfortable designs, made for any life style or occupation.

A big change came in the styles of pants. They varied from baggy to tailored, but all were comfortable and classy.

Accessories played the biggest part in the clothes girls wore. Miniskirts called for flats and dark hose, while most shirts had shoulder pads. Lots of bracelets (metal) and earrings, big ones, were worn. Scarfs were one of the biggest fashion statements because they could be worn so many ways.

The overall fashion guide was to dress to fit your personal attitude and lifestyle while looking sharp.

"It's more comfortable. It's the way I like to dress," was freshman Nikki Garver's explanation of why casual was the most popular style.

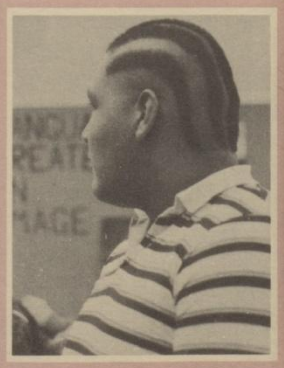
by Hileigh Friehauf



Outrageous hairstyles were more in fashion, as many people dyed theirs. Hileigh Friehauf took the step to dye hers almost snow white.



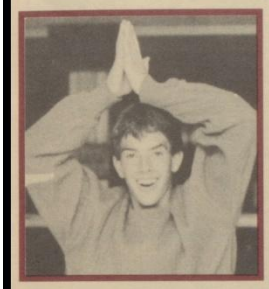
The best fashion accessory is to be in good shape. Corey Falligan demonstrates this with Chris Garcia, Shawn Garrett and Mrs. Judy Florian at a volleyball game.



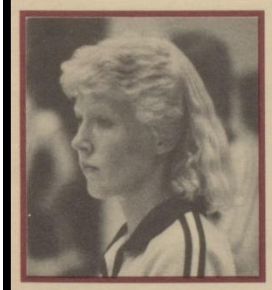
Not to be outdone by the girls, many guys, especially on the football team, shaved their heads like Elias Martinez during wrestling season.



"My favorite style of clothing is sort of classic casual: Dress pants, flats, dresses, sweaters and long skirts. I like these because they fit just about every mood and are just right for attending school." *Melinda Smith*



"My favorite clothes are things that feel comfortable and are in style all the time." *Chaz Kingsbury*



"I like clothes that are bright or pastel. They make me feel like it's Friday all week." *Lynn Tormohlen*

Surviving Mondays Can Be Very Hard

Making it through a Monday morning at school was one of the hardest tasks many students had to face. There were some cures that could be used to make it 'til mid-week when the thought of Friday carried us on.

Probably the most convenient way to make it through a Monday was to simply stay home. But as some student found out it seemed to be even harder to get up with Tuesday morning looming in your face after a three-day weekend.

There were also those who slept in the classes early Monday morning, when they could get away with it. "I put my book open on my desk and rest my head on my hands like I'm reading," said John Gunnon, explaining how to sleep in class.

Many students came to know, however, that the best way to face a Monday morning is to get up out of bed, take an extra long shower, take a deep breath and begin the day as though it were a Friday.

"I hate Mondays because it's just like starting the school year all over again, after being out of two days," said Shawna Blake.

"I can't survive Mondays," answered sophomore Kristi Schreiner.

All students had their own special ways of surviving the school year and especially the Monday that started off each week. Something different worked for everyone.

What's Hot, What's Not!

For day — subtle eye makeup, light lip shades. For night — dramatic eyes and bright, rich lips. Soft natural hair styles in curls, straight or crimped.

For clothes — black has made a comeback, classic accessories in gold or silver, longer jackets, the pouf skirt for evening, acid-washed denim, mini-skirts, shoulder-pads. Comfort and individuality were the key to looking hot, instead of outdated.

NOT for day — heavy foundation, and gaudy eyes with bright lips.

NOT for hair — split ends, poorly-cared for hair, boring styles, or hair that takes hours to fix.

NOT for clothes — gaudy flower prints, stretch pants, unmatching colored clothes, polyester is a definite out. Also out were contrasting accessories or clothes that were either too tight or way too loose when you're trying to looked well-groomed.

These Brands Aren't on Cattle

Walking through the halls, you could see enough brands for a good-sized ranch, but not Rocking R's or Bar T's. At BHS the only brands people wore were on clothes.

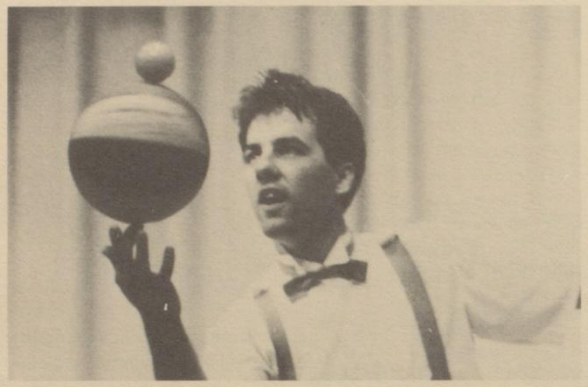
Levis could be seen everywhere — but weren't as popular as in the past. They had been replaced by many brands of stone washed jeans like Pepe, Zena and Bugle Boy.

Esprit and Benetton both greatly increased in popularity, with clothes with an international twist. Benetton sold many things besides clothes, like sheets, bags and especially watches!

Watches were the big fashion statement brought on by Swatch. Watches now came in dozens of colors, with crazy designs.

The clothes people wore were noticed by everyone, but having the right label wasn't a big issue. People dressed in whatever style fit their mood and varied from outrageous to subdued.

Life Doesn't End at 3



Students regularly attend rock concerts, movies and plays, but are entertained in school by juggler Steve Mills, who with his wife Carol, does a comedy-unicyclist act.

From 8:05 to 3:00 students are actively involved in their schoolwork. But what about after school? There were a variety of activities and student interests that added to life after 3 p.m.

Athletes had practice every afternoon, five days a week; practice lasted an average of two to three hours to three and a half hours.

Many students also held down a part-time job. This was a real challenge — to balance work and school.

And, of course there were those that didn't work or participate in sports. These people spent time with friends, family or on clubs and projects.

In the evenings or on weekends, students spent their time many different ways. Lots of people watched movies, visited with friends or went to the lake. The warmer the weather got, the more time was spent outdoors, participating in recreational softball or other sports, or getting a tan. The possibilities were endless.

Backstage as Fun as Front!

"Has anyone seen my shoes?"

"Do you have my Chemistry homework?"

"What's my line?"

These are some of the phrases that you would hear if you were backstage in a play production at BHS. Backstage is a comedy in itself; to see dozens of actors and actresses running around like chickens with their heads cut off is almost as funny as what's going on onstage.

Cast pranks are a form of tension relief during performances. Many of the props on stage, especially books have pictures from Playboy magazines taped on them. A play requires a lot of work, but it's great fun along the way.



"I stay here until about 3:30 socializing and then I have cheerleading." *Kristen Lundgren*



In the evening I "play in rec sports with other people or play a little pick-up hoop game." *Chris Garcia*



After school I "stay and work on science projects or band." *Tera Sumner*

Normally the backstage is divided into girls' and guys' "dressing room". When the two cross the results are disasterous! In the 1987 spring play presentation, *You, the Jury,* Ian "Bricker" Schott happened to be in one of those predictaments when "crossing the line is a no-no". Although he didn't stick around to "see" more, he was caught "red-cheeked" as you would say.

All American, the first musical in many years, was a real headache behind the scenes. Props were thrown everywhere and were lost in the backstage black hole, never to be found again. Katie Caughlan said she distinctly remembers that she had to get a suitcase, football, Ian's tennis shoes, slippers and put them in a brown paper bag and change in five minutes.

These are just some of the pressures of backstage in theater. Like backstage in sports, music, science and other activities there's lots of behind-the-scenes work that goes into making everything go well.

By Katie Caughlan

P.M.!



Life continues 24 hours a day for students like Kevin VanDonselaar who's living it up at the Snowball Dance.

Where'd You Say You're From?

I came to Brush High School in the middle of my sophomore year. It was extremely 'tuff' for me to adjust to BHS — considering I've been to many schools. You see, there is always one way to move to the top, but you must find it first.

Brush was hard because I was from Yuma; for some reason it was an absolute sin to live in Yuma. That dreaded question was asked quite a lot, "Hey, where are you from?"

"Yuma," I would answer, and it was as if my eyes turned red and I grew fangs.

They would reply, "Oh?! See ya!"

By Doug Nelson

How Freshmen Survive

When I first came to Brush High School, I was very nervous. Right when I got out of the assembly, a senior ran up and made me say the school song.

BHS seemed very confusing at first; it seemed like every time I couldn't find a class, there was no one in the halls to help me, so I had to go all the way to the office and ask them. For three days straight, I didn't eat school lunch, and spent most of my time yelling the school song across the school to people who requested me to. Once, I tried to get away with saying, "I don't have my book," but those seniors were too smart for that old one; they pulled their book out of their back pocket, gave it to me, and said, "Sing."

It wasn't hard coming to BHS just because of the song, but also because in those first couple of weeks I had to put on a good impression, so people would see the good side of me too.

I made a lot of friends singing the school song and in my classes. Now I like Brush High School. It's not a maze to get through anymore.

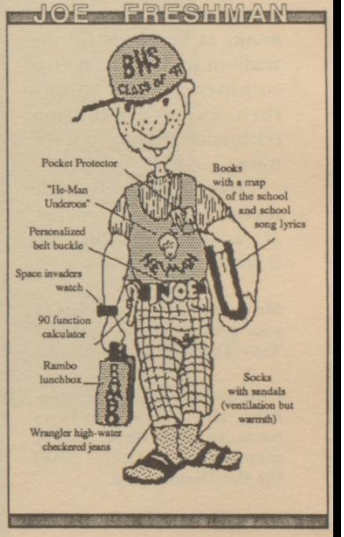
By Kristen Derry

Hunks & Honeys

Here are your choices for the best-looking people in America:

1. Patrick Swayze
2. Vance Johnson
3. Charlie Sheen
4. Mel Gibson
5. Brian Bloom
6. Richard Marx
7. Kirk Cameron
8. George Michaels
9. Bruce Willis
10. Tom Hanks

1. Tawny Kitean
2. Heather Locklear
3. Debbie Gibson
4. Donna Rice
5. Belinda Carlisle
6. Fawn Hall
7. Heather Thomas
8. Christie Brinkley
9. Demi Moore
10. Cybill Shepherd



Surviving Small Town Life

Many students are heard saying there is nothing fun to do in a small town. There is a lot to do, if we just look.

During the summer many participate in recreational activities or work to earn money.

A lot of the school revolves around sports. Sports run all year until the end of May, and baseball into June!

There are other activities happening all year. Fall, homecoming and the city's annual Octoberfest entertain the entire community. Also a play is put on during this time.

In the spring, prom takes place and spring break rejuvenates our spirits.

Graduation in a small town is a community event, as hundreds fill the stadium to witness another commencement. Many then enjoy graduation celebrations throughout the town.

Often, too, people choose to leave for camps or vacations. Actually, fun is what we make of it!

Mr. Ken Kreutzer spent October 3 at the Octoberfest selling homemade German sausage.

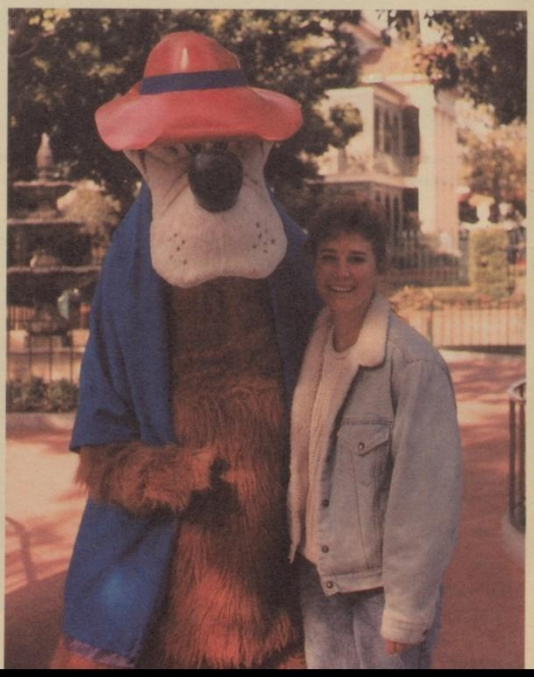




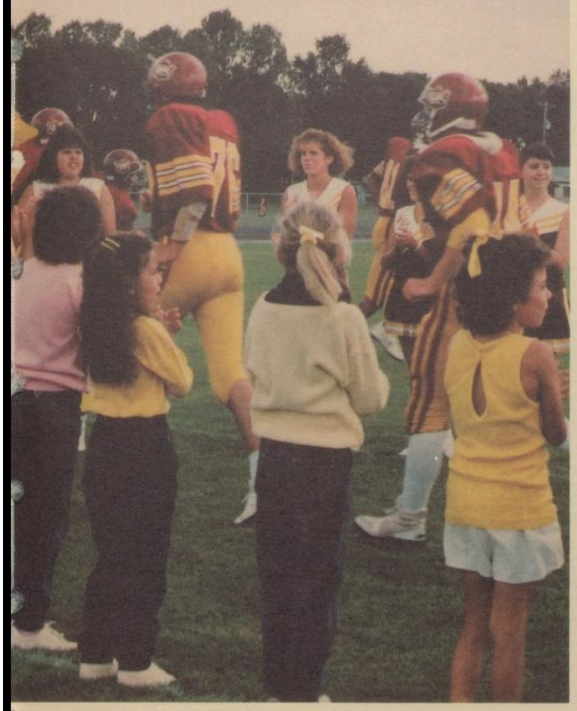




Matt Everingin helps a young shopper at the DECA Tiny Tott Christmas Shop.



One cold December evening the store windows came to life. Here, DECA member Greg Gotto poses for the Basket Case.



Brushites survive the weekends by attending high school sporting events. Brush cheerleaders with a little help from the mini-cheerleaders form a spirit line for the football players.

When Coach Bever's car broke down, on the way to Utah for basketball camp, Merrie Lou Galyk used the car trunk as an escape from the heat and sun.





Adding a little bit of beat to the music at the Octoberfest, Freshman Cas Bzdek plays the drums for a local group called Sonic Fury.

Amy Tribbey survived the winter by getting away to Southern California over Christmas, one stop being Disneyland.



Steven VanAusdall survived the humdrum of the fall by participating in the school musical "All-American."

NEWS from around the world

News Flashes . . . Film at 11

— On November 15, 1987, Continental flight 1713 crashed at Stapleton Airport in Denver. Twenty eight people died in the crash, including the pilot and co-pilot. Fifty four survived the crash which may have been caused by the snowstorm.

— February 3, 1988, Supreme Court Justice nominee Anthony Kennedy was unanimously approved by the Senate. Kennedy was the third of Reagan's nominees. The other two, Robert Bork and James Ginnesberg were overwhelmingly rejected.

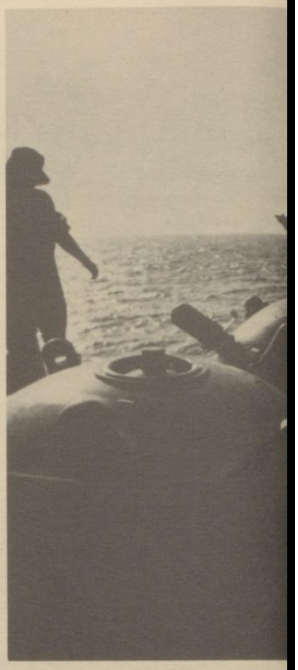
— In Los Angeles a law was passed prohibiting smoking in public places such as grocery stores and restaurants on the basis that it is a health hazard.

— Pope John Paul II toured nine cities in the United States and gave masses for over 300,000 people, September 10-19.

— In a discovery which may be as important as the development of the computer, scientists developed high temperature superconductors which can carry electricity continuously without any loss.

— The PTL Club scandal continued. Jim and Tammy Bakker, after being ousted in March, faced the story of Jim's seducing of church secretary Jessica Hahn, embezzling of church funds, and Tammy's entrance into a drug rehabilitation clinic.

Will Arms Treaty Open an Era of Peace?



December 7, 1987 was a day for the nation and for the world to remember. Besides being the forty-sixth anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the nuclear arms race paused long enough for President Ronald Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev to hold a summit in Washington. Its purpose was to sign a treaty that banned all intermediate range missiles, a major step in arms reduction. This third summit between the two leaders was the first held in Washington.

Reagan and Gorbachev also examined Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan, human rights issues, and the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars). The most progress was made on the arms treaty. After the summit many Americans felt like Gorbachev could be trusted. Both leaders appeared to really want peace throughout the world.

United States presidents and Soviet leaders have a gigantic test ahead of them.

Someday hopefully logical reasonings will prevail and the threat of nuclear war will be over. Until then, our leaders must carefully stride towards the one goal shared by all — peace.

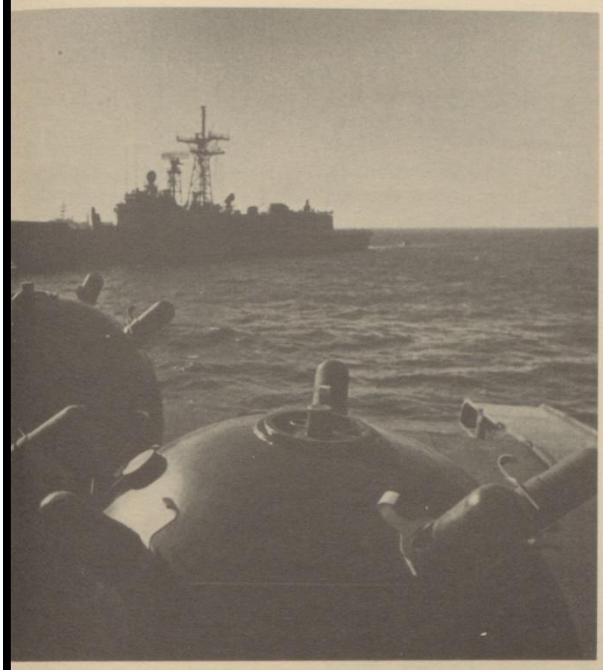


Gorbachev and Reagan met in Washington for third summit.



Jim and Tammy Bakker lost the PTL over sex and drugs.

Tensions increased in the Middle East as the U.S. sent warships to the Persian Gulf in order to keep it open for navigation. An Iranian ship was blown up in September when the Navy caught it laying mines like those responsible for damaging a Kuwaiti oil tanker.



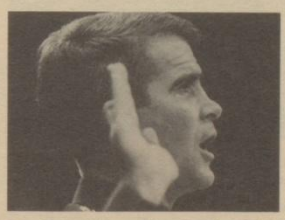
Cheers for the Bicentennial

We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice . . .

Many people recognize these words as the Constitutional preamble. The Constitutional celebration in Philadelphia was viewed by millions of people. The event included a parade, bells rung all over the nation, unfurling of the world's largest flag and seven barges of fireworks. The bash cost 6 million dollars, but celebrated the Constitution's 200th anniversary in a fitting manner.



Pope John Paul II is greeted by President and Mrs. Reagan.



Lt. Col. Oliver North takes the oath at the Senate hearings.

Tensions in the Gulf

It has often been said that if ever another world war were to start, the first shots would be fired in the Middle East. The Persian Gulf is certainly one of the most violent "powder kegs" in the world today. The United States became more deeply involved in the war between Iran and Iraq, beginning in September. The situation rapidly became worse from that point on, involving more countries.

Iran and Iraq have been at war for close to seven years, with neither side able to gain a strong enough foothold to defeat the other. In order to insure the transport of valuable oil resources from that region the U.S. Navy sent the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Ranger and battleship U.S.S. Missouri, along with many other ships to the Gulf. Most of the European countries refused to send their own support there and have depended on the U.S. to keep the Gulf open.

As the tank war escalated, ships from many different nations were hit by fire from both Iran and Iraq, each of whom was trying to prevent the other from transporting oil. The U.S. has also had its share of deaths: 37 crewmen were killed when an Iraqui missile hit the battleship U.S.S. Stark on May 17, 1987. Several oil tankers were damaged by mines set by Iranian ships.

The United States became even more deeply embroiled in the crisis when government officials agreed to escort Kuwaiti oil tankers, flying the American flag. None of the United Nations resolutions for cease fires between Iran and Iraq have lasted long enough for any peace talks to begin. Without a doubt, the Persian Gulf is a potentially explosive situation and the U.S. will have to deal with it carefully to prevent future problems.

These Collisons Are Super!

In December 1987, Colorado was named one of the eight state finalists in the competition to become the site of the Super-Conducting Super Collider. The SSC, a tunnel 53 miles in diameter, would be the world's largest and most powerful proton accelerator. This accelerator will enable physicists to learn about the origin of the universe and the ultimate structure of matter.

The cost of the collider was estimated at $4.4 billion, to be built over a nine year period. If built in Colorado the accelerator would be located in Morgan, Adams and Washington counties. The economic boost to these counties would be very great and the collider would put the U.S. at the forefront of world physics.

N E W S

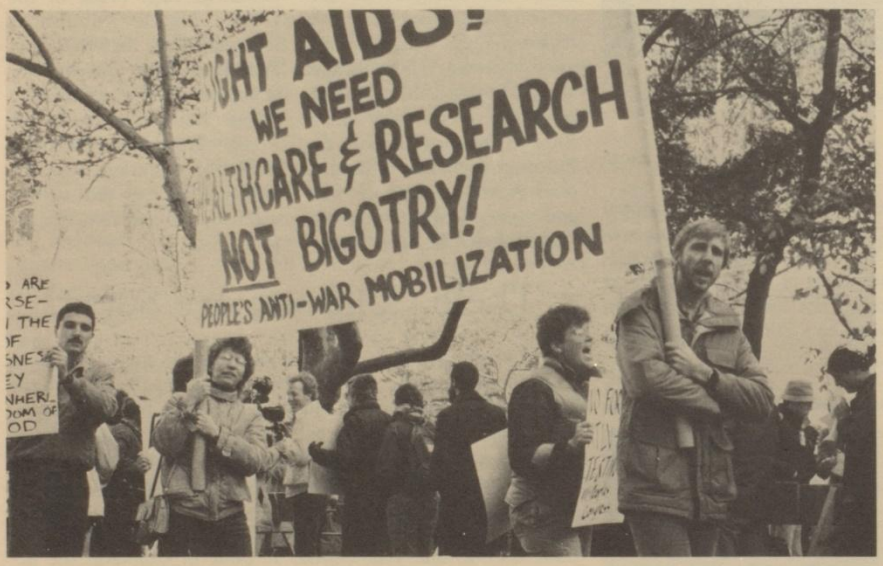
Who Will Lead in '89?

It's been called the cast of thousands and the "Seven Dwarfs", but it is really the group of Democratic and Republican presidential candidates for 1988.

By January, there were eight Democratic candidates and six Republican contenders. Most widely-known were the Reverend Jesse Jackson and Vice-President George Bush. The Democratic pool contained a whole slew of elected officials including Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis, Congressmen Richard Gephardt, Albert Gore, Paul Simon, and Bruce Babbitt. The Republicans had nearly as many with Kansas Senator Robert Dole, former Secretary of Defense Alexander Haig, Congressman Jack Kemp and Pete DuPont, and even TV evangelist Pat Robertson.

The biggest blow to the Democrats campaign came in May 1987, when Colorado Senator Gary Hart dropped out of the race. Once the forerunner, he withdrew in the weeks after the *Miami Herald* revealed his affair with model Donna Rice.

In a presidential race where the candidates lives were closely scrutinized, there were no clear winners by February. Gary Hart had reentered the race, but his popularity had suffered massive setbacks. There were no clear issues and each candidate tried his own tactics. It appeared that this would be the year where the "undecided" had the strongest campaign.



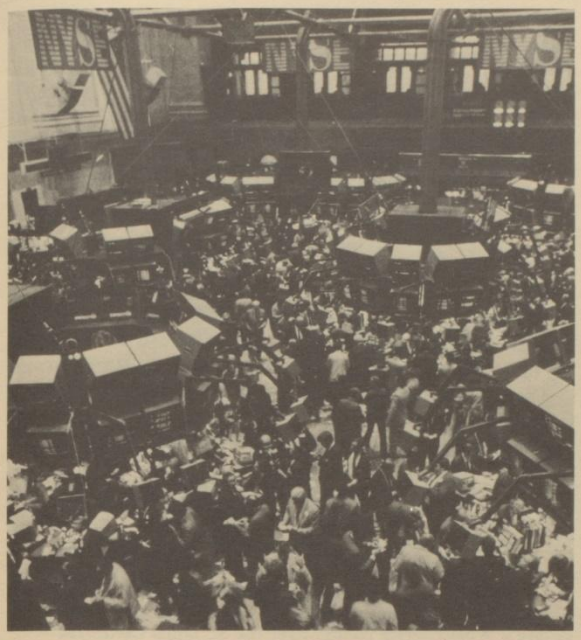
In the last six years, AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrom) has killed nearly 25,000 Americans. The disease, which attacks the immune system, leaving the body open to rare viruses, was proclaimed "Public Health Enemy No. 1" by President Reagan. Millions of dollars are being spent on medical research.

Iran Scams the U.S.

Many officials pleaded the fifth amendment at the Iran Contra hearings. In August 1986, it was discovered that the U.S. had been secretly selling weapons to Iran and sending the money to contra rebels in Central America. The problem was that Congress had voted down the proposal, but some top officials still followed through. Marine Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North admitted to having conducted much of the operations, but he claimed he only followed orders given to him by National Security Council Chief Robert McFarlane. An investigation was conducted by the Attorney General's office and the scandal was studied by a special Senate committee to decide what should be done. North, secretary Fawn Hall, and Admiral John Poindexter covered up the whole operation so evidence was hard to find. President Reagan first denied, then admitted, then denied knowing about the sales.

The crisis in the government caused by this scandal was comparable to Watergate, but it is unlikely the American public will ever know the whole story of the Iran Contra Arms scandal.

It was a black day, but 'Black Monday' not 'Black Tuesday' on October 19, 1987, when the Dow Jones Industrial stock average dropped 508 points. Panic ensued at markets like the New York Stock Exchange as security values lost $500 billion.



Surviving the Stock Market

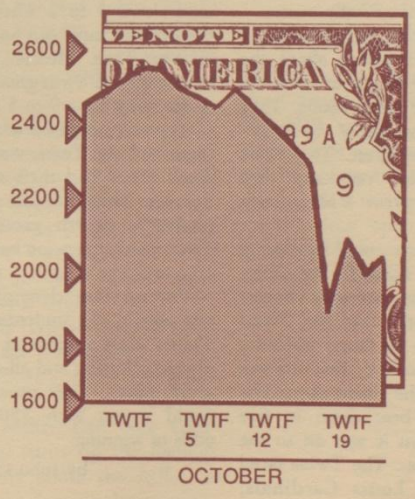


On October 19, 1987, the stock market hit an all-time low. The Dow Jones industrial average sank below the previously set low (percentage-wise) in the Stock Market Crash of 1929. The market fell 508 points on what is currently being called "Black Monday".

The losses of the crash totaled $385 billion dollars. Many people speculated that there would be another depression like the one following the crash of 1929. Still, in the aftermath of "Black Monday", President Ronald Reagan insisted that there was nothing wrong with the economy. The President announced that he was "willing to look at whatever proposal" to reduce the deficit Congress could come up with.

There was much speculation on why the crash occurred. Partly to blame was the computer trading which automatically traded huge blocks of stocks. Locally, the crash did not seem to have as big an effect as it had in major cities. Some students in Brush High School didn't even know the market had crashed.

Tim Moser, who had stock invested in Storage Tech, said, "As our assets plunged on Black Monday it made me think that this Christmas season would be a little strenuous on my wallet!"



Closing of Bank Shocks Town

Admittedly, Brush has had problems with businesses closing. But on October 8, 1987, residents realized just how much our economy was hurting when the First National Bank of Brush closed.

The bank had suffered losses in 1985 and 1986. It was declared closed at 3:00 p.m. Shortly after 4:30 the bank was purchased by the Fort Lupton State Bank and preparations began for reopening the next day.

Sports

Sports Flash . . . Film at 11

— The Winter Olympics of 1988 were held in Calgary, a Canadian wonderland. The games began February 13 and ended on February 22, 1988. Some of the events included cross-country skiing, figure skating, ice hockey, and ski jumping.

— Two of the top professional athletes in the country died in 1987 of cocaine overdoses. First was Len Bias, a first round draft pick, chosen by the Boston Celtics. Bias was expected to start, but never got the chance. Don Rogers, of the Cleveland Browns, died later the same week.

— Bill Martin was rehired as manager for the New York Yankees, for the 6th time.

Twins Win it All!

The year was 1982, my favorite baseball team had lost 102 games in a season. The fans that did show up for the games were either drunk or had been on a sabbatical in Africa for the past five months. This team was bad, but even then I knew that someday soon they would find glory and be recognized as the champions they really were.

When 1987 rolled around, I had a good feeling about the team. They began to close the gap on the other teams. They were then on top of the American League West. They were no longer the "twinkies;" they were the great "Minnesota Twins."

The Twins would be playing the Detroit Tigers for the American League pennant. Everybody thought that the Twins would soon be home watching the series on T.V. But this was not to be, the Twins ripped the Tigers an beat them in five games. Then it was on to the World Series. The Twins faced the Saint Louis Cardinals, who'd defeated the Giants. The Twins came out tan, rested and ready. They mauled the Cards in the first two games, fans became wild; yelling for a sweep. But the Cards went to Busch Stadium where they returned to their running game and won all three games at home. The sixth game was the test. The Twins were down 5 to 2 when Don Baylor hit a three run homer to tie it up. Then "Herbie" Hrbek hit the second Twin grand slam of the series for a 9 to 5 win.

The seventh game was upon them and the Twins were prepared. They had their ace left hander Frank Viola, who pitched a superb game. The Twins used aggression base running and won 4 to 2.

Proving that determination can inspire the underdog, the Twins demonstrated good pitching, hitting and all-around sports talent. They proved the world wrong with 150 to 1 odds of winning.

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The NBA . . . It's Fantastic

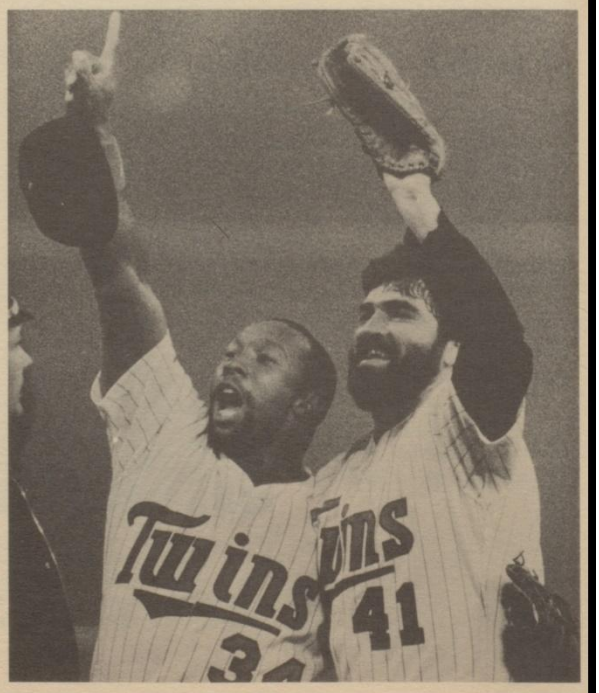
It's a new year and the NBA was bigger and better than ever. The stars were out in flocks. Irving Johnson was working his "magic" again and the Birdman was still flying high.

The L.A. Lakers, last year's world basketball champions were bidding to repeat and were showing that they might do just that. The Celtics might not have returned to the finals as their age appeared to be catching up with them. The Detroit Pistons led by Isiah Thomas and the Atlanta Hawks led by Dominique Wilkins were two teams expected to go far. Chicago and Philadelphia were expected to be beaten out in the playoffs.

In the West, led by the Lakers, there were still many teams coming up. Dallas, Houston, Sacremento and the Nuggets were strong teams with lots of talent.

For those fans crazy about basketball, this was a year when any team could come forth with great shots, dunks and passes to take it in the last seconds.

Kirby Puckett and Jeff Reardon of the Minnesota Twins celebrate a World Series victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.



A 24-day strike by the NFL players' union ended in mid-October. Regular games continued as the teams used "replacement" players. Over a hundred regular players crossed the picket lines by the time the union agreed to return to work and have the case decided in court.



Surviving the NFL Strike

The second NFL strike of the 1980s began on September 22, 1987. The third week of regular season games was about to begin, but the owners and the players' union could not work out some disagreements in player contracts.

The players wanted free agency and a few other changes, while the owners wanted to keep policies the same.

Since it appeared that the strike would go on for a number of weeks, the owners decided to continue the season schedule with replacement players. With little time to practice, the 'scabs' went into battle. They knew very few of the plays and the coaches had to modify and simplify their game plans. The players had not worked together and many were out of shape.

During this period, the players on strike received no money for the games they were supposed to play. After one week on strike, players began to drift back into practice. Finally, 24 days after the strike began, the union said the players would return to work without a final negotiated contract. This was on Thursday, October 15. The owners said players who had not come back before October 14th would have to sit out the game that Sunday.

As a result of the strike, many people were hurt: the players, the owners, but most of all the fans. Jake Held, who was disappointed in the strike, stated, "The performance of the scabs wasn't at the same level of intensity as that of the pros. I was glad to see the regular players come back because my Sundays were boring while they were gone."

Sean Gleason, always for the underdog, commented, "I kind of enjoyed the scab games because they gave the replacement players a chance to live out a dream that would not have been possible without a strike."

Amy Tribbey kept it short when she commented, "Who cares?! It's just a stupid game!"

A Miller Lite beer commercial sums up the feelings of many about the strike. A narrator begins by saying, "We're sorry that we may have delayed a settlement in the NFL strike." A waiter steps out of a room carrying a tray of empty bottles, and returns with a tray of full ones. As the door opens, one can hear the player representatives and the owners chanting, "Less filling . . . Tastes great . . ."

Orange Mush

Redskins defeat Broncs in Superbowl XXII 42-10.

For the second year in a row the Denver Broncos lost the Superbowl, played on January 31, 1988 in San Diego. The Bronco fans felt good after one quarter as they led 10-0. Then, the second quarter was a disaster, the Redskins scored thirty-five unanswered points with Doug Williams, the first black quarterback to play in the Superbowl. Denver's defense in the second quarter was poor and the offense had problems, too, as quarterback Jack Elway threw four interceptions.

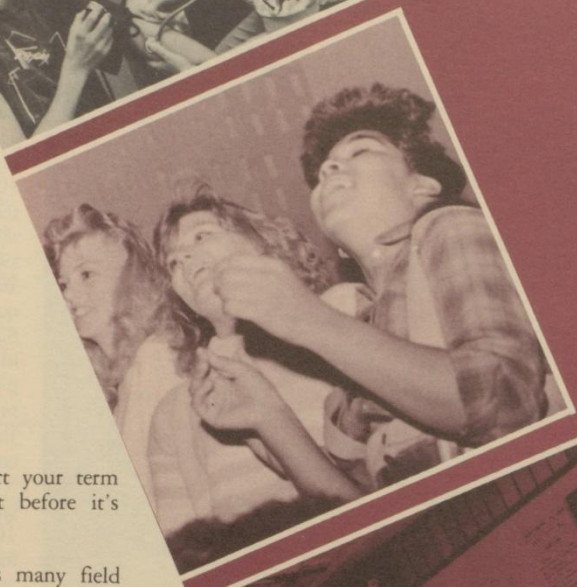
The second half was no better, with the final score 42-10; one of the worst defeats in Superbowl history.

In Superbowl XXII many new records were set including eight by the Skins and two by the Broncos. A disappointing loss for the Broncos, the victory for the Washington Redskins, was the result of Superbowl XXII.

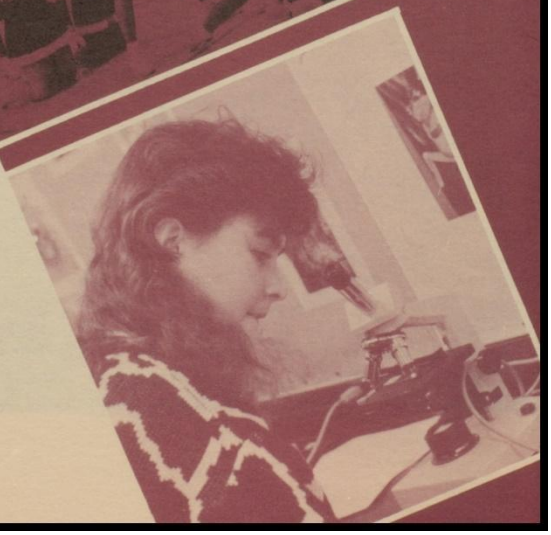
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Digger Survival in Ten Easy Steps



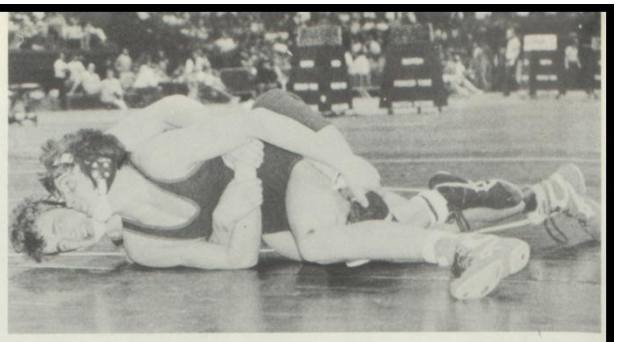






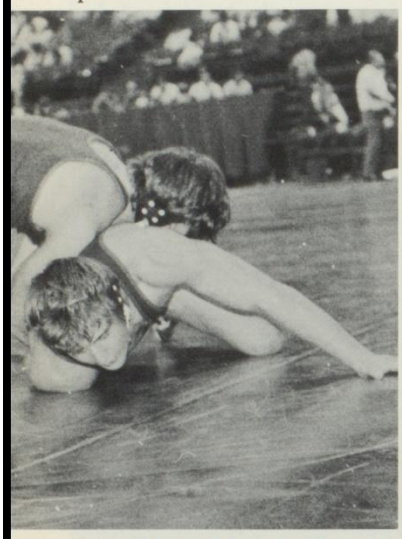
1. Never start your term paper the night before it's due.
2. Go on as many field trips as possible.
3. Always carry a pass in the hall (just in case).
4. Keep a charge account at the school store.
5. Make your locker into your home away from home.
6. Use up all your free tardies.
7. Buy a yearbook every fall.
8. Don't stress out.
9. Don't drink and drive.
10. HAVE FUN!

Four See State Action

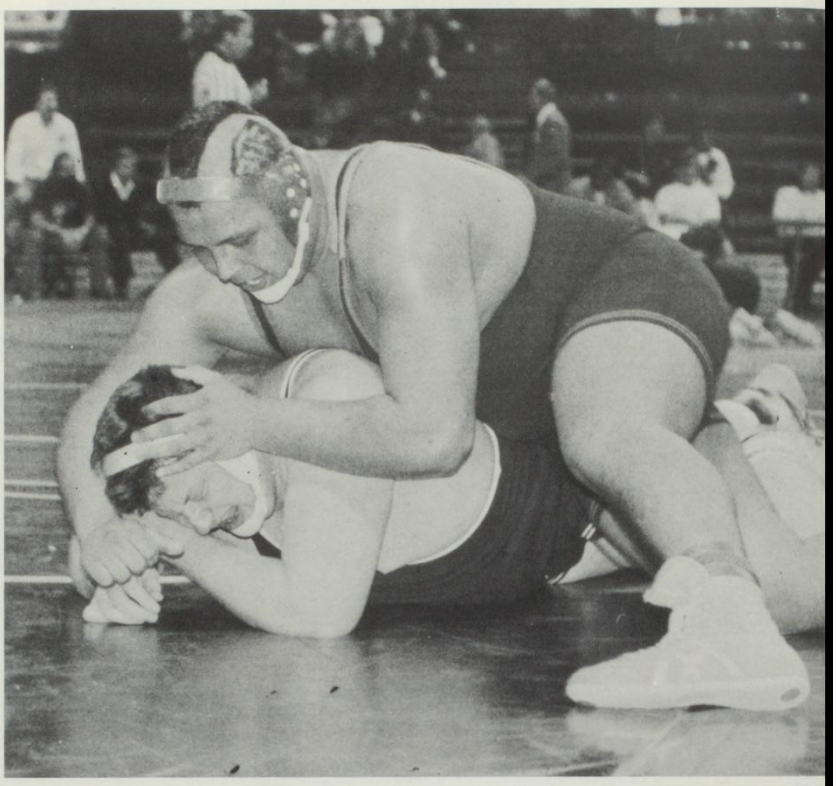


Chad Cox makes his move against his opponent Lenny Klinglesmith, on his way to a 4th place finish. The State Meet was held at McNichol's Arena in Denver February 18-20.

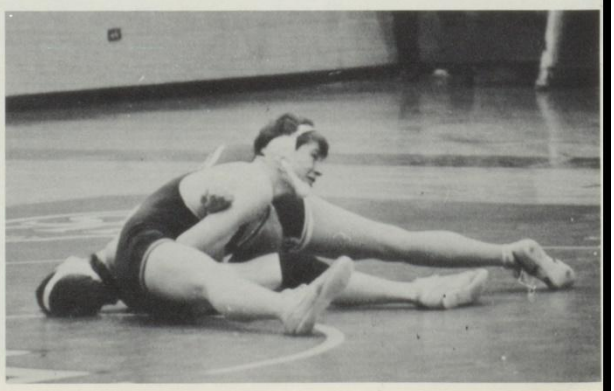
Sam England plots his strategy to come out on top at the state tournament. Sam went on to capture 6th place.



Elias Martinez manhandles his heavyweight opponent at the state meet in Denver.



Glen Segelke displays some of his wrestling technique that led to his fine season. Glenn also won second at districts for a berth in the state tournament.

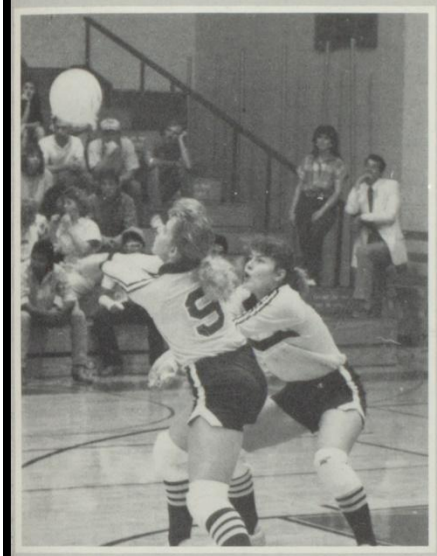


Surviving Sports With

The west wall of the gymnasium is covered with maroon and gold banners recording the triumphs of Brush athletes at state.

BHS has long-known what the rest of America discovered in the 1980s: Sports are a fun way to stay healthy. Sports give everyone a break from school, whether one is participating in them or just cheering on the team. Unfortunately, surviving occasional sports injuries can be just as difficult as surviving school.

With sports practices beginning in August and continuing into June, there's always something going on. In the end, friends and memories are more important than banners on the wall.



Each fall one of the most exciting places in town is the high school gym, where Kelly Schreiner and Teresa Foltz reach to keep the Diggers winning.



When the Beetdiggers do their best, they deserve the brief rest provided by a time-out. Water boy Gary Heer tends to Corey Falligan and other players.

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Diggers Fall Short of State Tourney

The Diggers faced the season with the motto of "We Dig." The team withstood many new changes during the year. One major change was the addition of a new head coach, Susan Pollart.

The team had a strong season with the exception of three losses to Platte Valley. They defeated Brush's long time rivals Fort Morgan. Also the Diggers were victorious over 3A power Greeley West.

The team took this strong tradition into their post-season play. They defeated Roosevelt and then lost to the Yuma Indians. However, the Diggers climbed back towards the top with tough play at Windsor in the sub-district tournament. Windsor and Eaton were defeated; then Brush avenged their loss to Yuma with a win. A loss to Platte Valley gave them a second place sub-district win. The Diggers were on their way to District play at Machebeuf.

At Machebeuf, the Diggers were four points short of an advance to the state tourney.

The team worked well together throughout the season. The winning tradition is expected next year with only three seniors leaving.

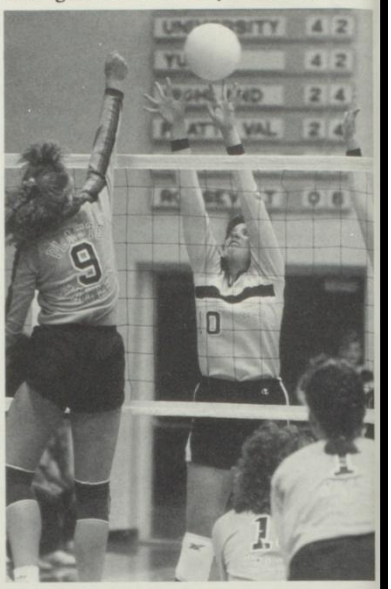
The J.V. also had a new coach, Barb Wagers. Their season record was 4-12. Meanwhile, the freshmen ended their season with a 9-7 record, after many hard practices.

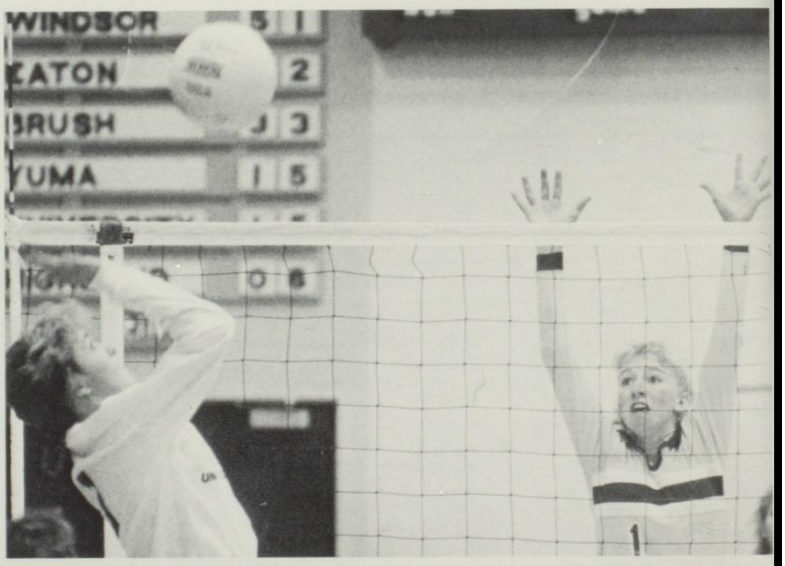
VOLLEYBALL

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2	University	0
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2	Roosevelt	0
2	Highland	0
0	Platte Valley	2
2	Fort Morgan	0
2	Windsor	1
2	Eaton	0
2	Greeley West	1
2	University	0
2	Roosevelt	0
0	Platte Valley	2
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Up with the tough block is Robyn Hutchison against Platte Valley's Broncos.

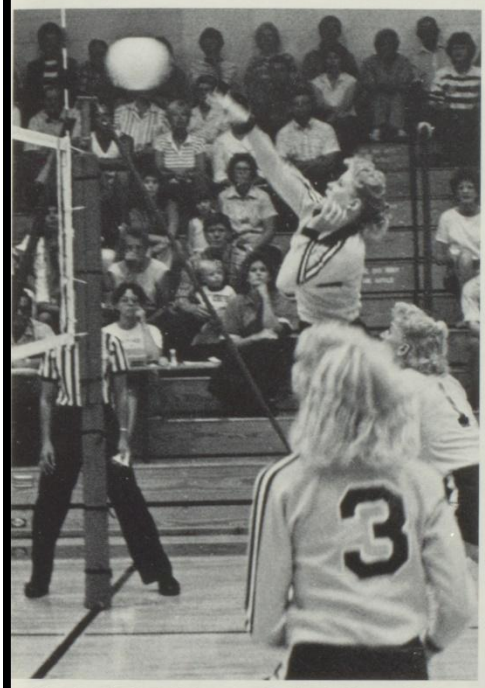




Expressing her aggression, Michelle White attempts to block the Diggers' University opponent.

Teresa Foltz and Kelly Schreiner help as Chyrissa Windolph hits the floor in an effort to set up the attack.





Chryissa Windolph pounds the ball past University's block, as Michelle White and Lynne Tormohlen cover.



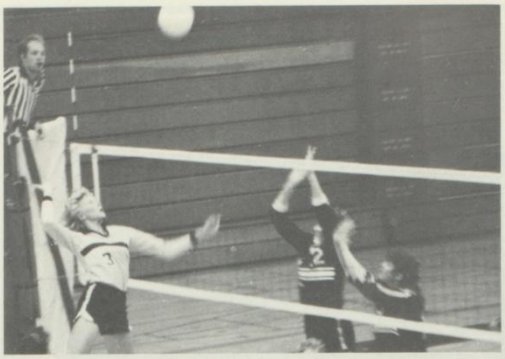
FRONT ROW: Varsity players Shawna Blake, Kelly Schreiner, Jackie Trujillo, Cori Miller, Michelle Renken. BACK ROW: Kristie Guthrie, Teresa Foltz, Chyrissa Windolph, Coach Susan Pollart, Michelle White, Robyn Hutchison, Lynne Tormohlen.



FRONT ROW: Junior Varsity players Dorothy Tavenner, Angie Schreiner, Michelle Guerrero, Jeri Hodgson, Kristen Ley. BACK ROW: Janelle Keller, Tonya Lebsock, Jill Heer, Coach Barb Wagers, Jill Teter, Kendra Garbin, Kristine Baker.

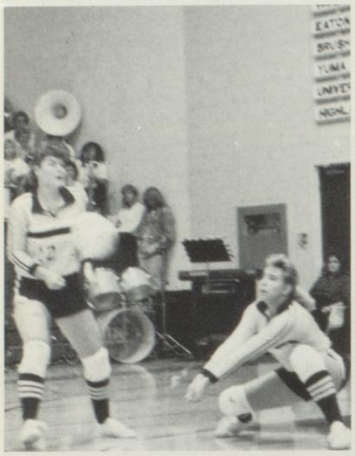


FRONT ROW: Freshmen players Mandy Teter, Polly Gabbert, Melinda Smith, Leslie Guzman, Andie Machuca, Heather Pabst. ROW 2: Merrie Galyk, Sherry Ball, Teresa Keller. BACK ROW: Shanna Cox, Teresa Rose, Coach Peggy Sheldon, Heidi Sperry, Carri Miller.



Under pressure against rival Platte Valley, Kelly Schreiner digs down deep while Teresa Foltz stands by ready to help.

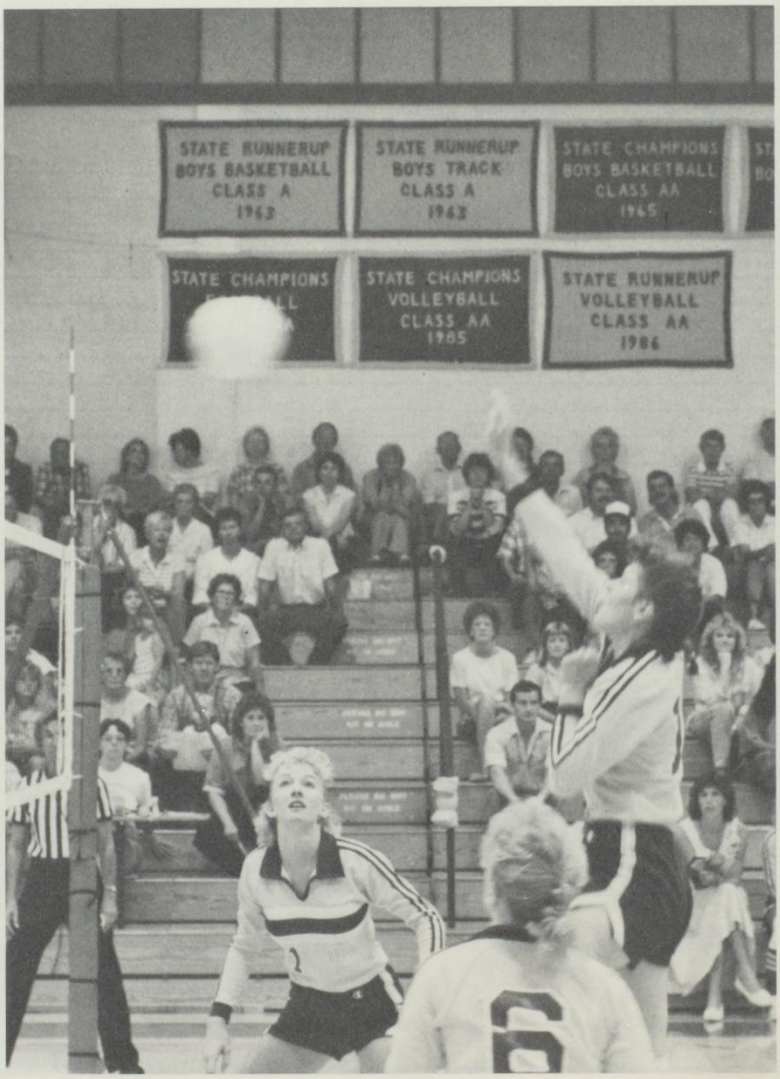
Lynne Tormohlen, number 3, goes up against Roosevelt's block, as Brush prevails, winning the game at home.





Chyrissa Windolph goes up strong on the block. Platte Valley tried to use it to their advantage, but the Diggers were there to recover.

Teammates Michelle White and Chyrissa Windolph look on as Teresa Foltz kills the ball against University High.



League, State Titles Elude Gridders . . .

Team Compiles 10-2 Record

Corey Falligan and Scott Guzman join in to take down a Manitou runner.



The Brush Beetdigger football team ended its season with a 10-2 record with their only two losses from league champion Windsor Wizards and state champion Manitou Mustangs.

The 'Digger gridders had a strong core offensive unit as well as a sound defense. Linebacker Corey Falligan led the defense with 71 tackles. Virgil Griffith led the offense from his fullback position with 1,200 yards on 182 carries and 12 touchdowns.

The team had eight all-conference picks and four honorable mention picks. The all-conference picks were led by All-State linebacker Corey Falligan, second team All-State fullback Virgil Griffith, and All-State honorable mention picks Heath Becker—strong safety, and Brent Weatherill—defensive end. Other all-conference picks were Chad Cox—offensive guard; Sam England—offensive tackle; David Walkup—punt returner; and Elias Martinez—nose-guard.

Honorable mention picks were Scott Hernandez-wide receiver; Jake Held—free safety; Steve Hall—center; and Pete Coronado—defensive tackle.

The offense scored 259 points, while the defense only allowed the opponents 104 points.

The 'Diggers best, and most nerve-wracking game was against Yuma. The 'Diggers were behind with about three minutes left. Heath Becker intercepted a pass which gave Brush the ball. Michael Gutierrez led the offense down the field, finishing it off with a touchdown pass to David Walkup putting Brush in the lead for good.

The 'Diggers most disappointing loss was against Manitou in the state semi-final. The Mustangs scored 10 points before the 'Diggers could even get any points on the board. The Diggers could never catch up with them. Even though they couldn't, they never gave up and kept fighting until the final buzzer. The game ended 25-20. This loss ended the football season.

Coach Mills, in his 12th season, said, "It was a fine season with good senior leadership. Even though we fell one game short of our goal, everybody put forth a good effort." He also added, "Anytime you can win ten games in a season you can't be disappointed."



First-string quarterback Michael Gutierrez is helped from the field after injuring his shoulder in the fourth quarter of the State Semi-final game.

Football

Us		Opp
12	Valley	7
26	Weld Central	6
19	Roosevelt	7
21	University	6
20	Eaton	3
51	Platte Valley	12
18	Yuma	13
44	Highland	0
0	Windsor	11
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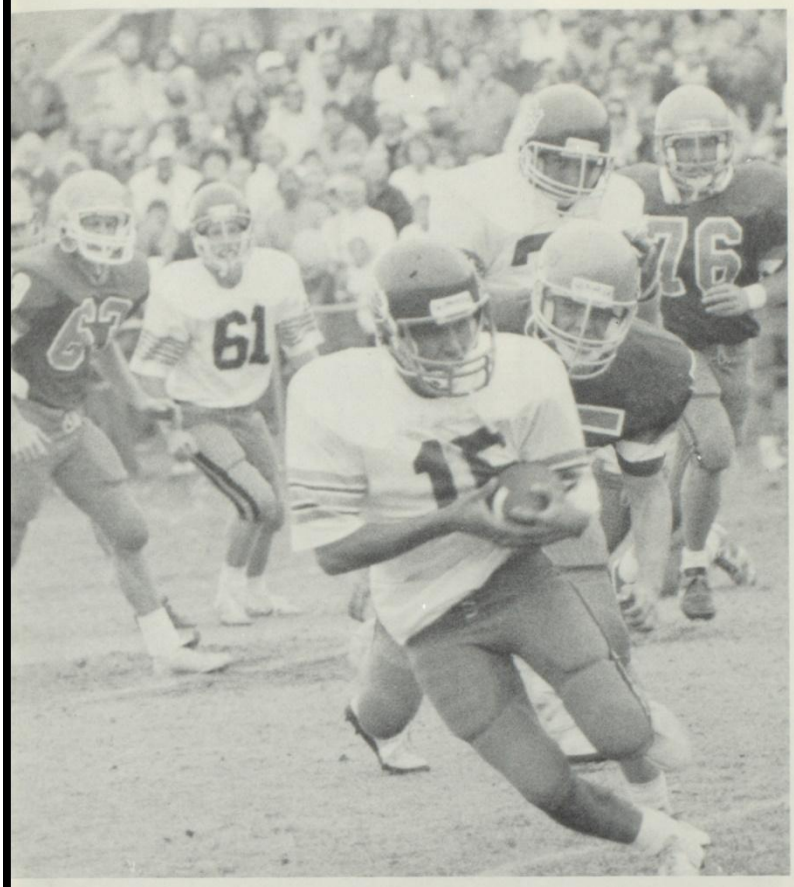
Jake Held signals great emotion to the crowd after a triumphant Trinidad win, allowing the Diggers to win their state quarterfinal game.

David Walkup stiff arms his way out of a tackle by a Trinidad defender on a punt return.



Virgil Griffith attempts to dodge a Trinidad tackler as he gets a block from Chris Garcia.





Michael Gutierrez runs away from a Manitou tackler in hopes of getting a first down.



Coach Larry Mills tries to figure out a strategy for the next series of plays.



The Brush defense all join in on a team tackle to stop the Manitou runner for a short gain.



After receiving a handoff from quarterback Michael Gutierrez, Brent Weatherill gets another gain for Brush.

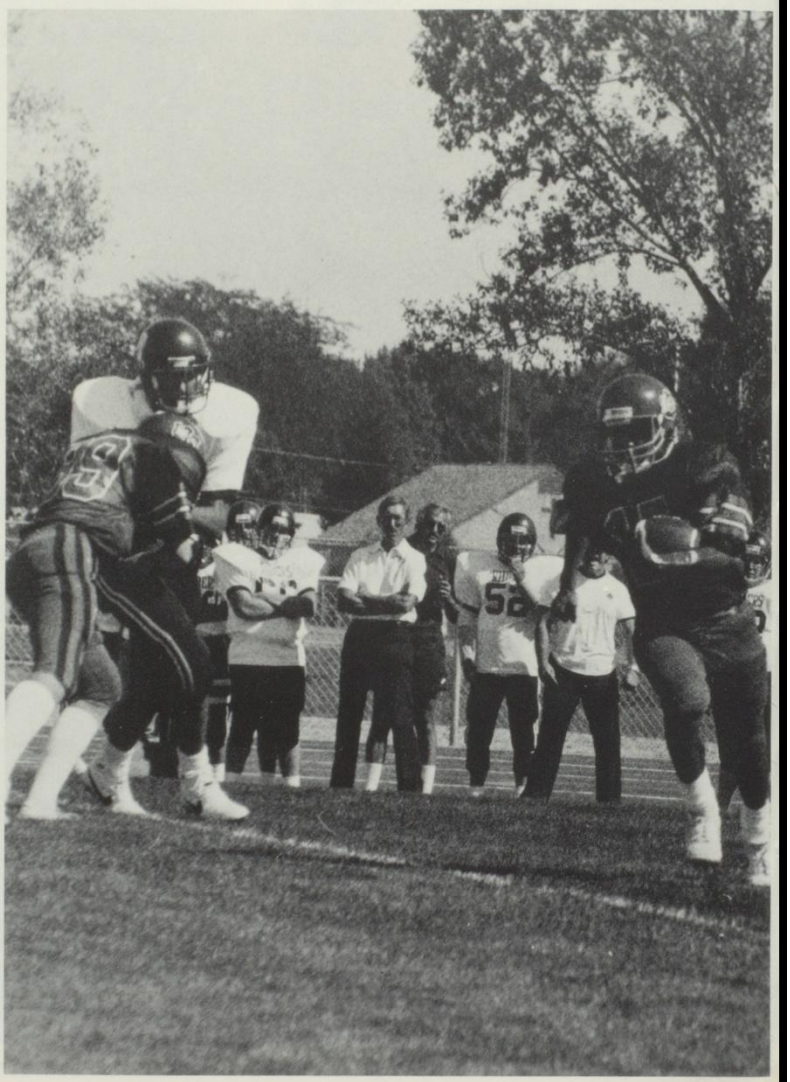
The Brush defense swarms over an opposing ball-carrier.





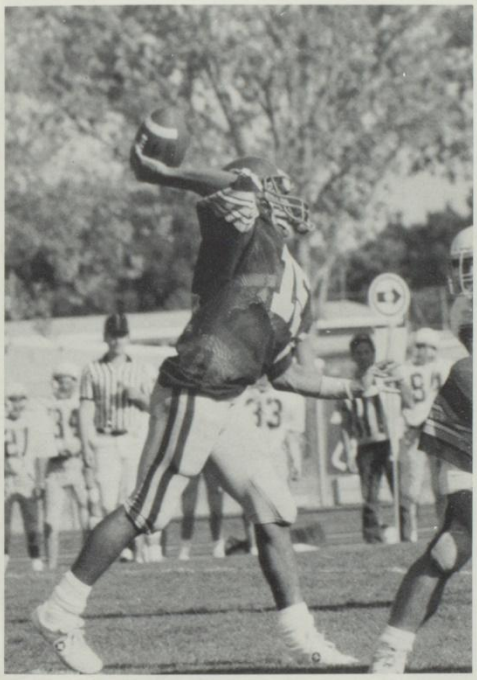
The Brush defense digs in to shut down the threat of a score.

Michael Gutierrez streaks around the left end on a quarterback-keeper against Roosevelt.



Brush huddles up to discuss strategic manuevers to score a touchdown.





Mike Gutierrez shows his cannon arm as he throws a deep bomb, picking apart the University Bulldogs' defense for a Homecoming victory.



FRONT ROW: Varsity team members Chris Mills, Shawn Garrett, Joe Kendrick, Elias Martinez, Heath Becker, David Walkup, Michael Gutierrez, Jimmie Holmes, Pete Ybarra. ROW 2: Travis McGee, Ian Schott, Kevin Carlson, Scott Hernandez, Steve Hall, Brad Berland, Kevin VanDonselaar, Lonny Kane. ROW 3: Coaches Larry Mills, Brad McBee, Doug Horton, Mike Coughlin, Mark Ocker, Jake Held, Coaches John Schaffer, Steve Ritchey, Brad Bixler, Trainer Randy Edelen. ROW 4: Virgil Griffith, Chad Cox, Chad Foltz, Sam England, Sean Gleason, Kevin Radke, Corey Falligan, Pete Coronado. BACK ROW: Chris Garcia, Brent Weatherill, Scott Guzman, Bernie Reed, Mike Suko, Craig Alexander, Greg Gotto.



J.V. FRONT ROW: C. J. Becker, Jerry Stadler, Horacio Vela, Chris Mills, Steve Poss, Lance Bellis, Tim Cotton. ROW 2: Matt Ramirez, James Grandy, Ty Kendrick, Shawn Dillehay, Jimmie Holmes, Frank Torres, J. C. Harmon, Matt Torrez. ROW 3: Travis McGee, Ian Schott, Coaches Brad McBee, John Schaffer, Doug Horton, Steve Ritchey, Brad Bixler, Boomer Ybarra, Greg Dardanes. ROW 4: Lonny Kane, Kevin VanDonselaar, Kevin Carlson, Joe Hirschfeld, Chad Roark, Kris Kirby, Frank Phillips. BACK ROW: Shane Benton, Mark Lindell, T. J. Shurigar, Chris Gunnon, Kevin Radke.

'Digger Wrestlers Proven Outstanding

For the first time in 32 years, the 'Digger wrestlers earned the title of District Champs, winning such matches as one over Ft. Morgan, another over Burlington, and having many consistently good showings in major invitationals with 3 and 4A schools.

Senior and 4-year veteran Pete Ybarra said, "This was my best year as far as records, because I had more experience and I had a good coach."

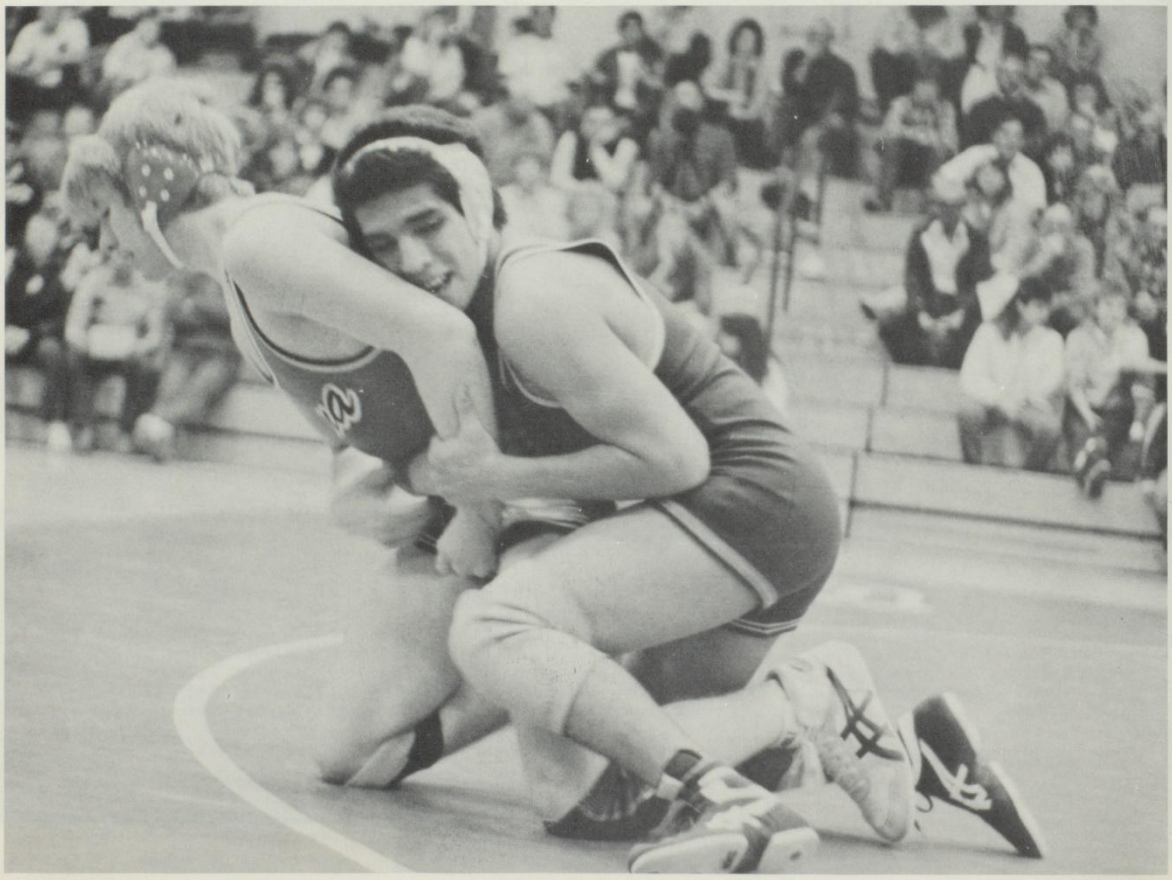
When asked about their years in wrestling, sophomore Orlando Mirabal said "I got better than last year, because I was on Varsity." Sophomore James Grandy was quoted as saying "This year, my season wasn't the greatest. The best part was districts. Next year my goal is to go to state."

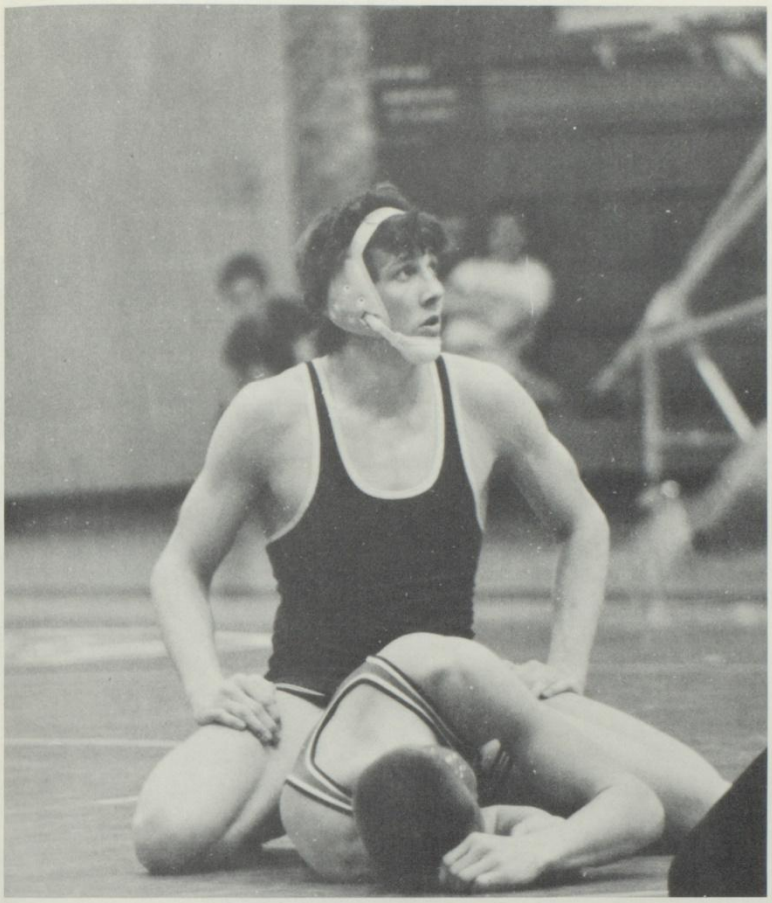
For many, edging out perennial District Champ Roosevelt made the season most worthwhile.

WRESTLING
Duels

BHS		OPP
39	Frederick	12
36	Windsor	22
18	Roosevelt	45
34	Uni. High	21
29	Eaton	27
36	Falcon	22
33	La Junta	24
44	Burlington	11
28	Ft. Morgan	25
33	Rocky Mtn.	35
45	Yuma	13
47	Platte Valley	12
41	Highland	8
	Tournaments	
3rd	Akron	—
2nd	Brush	—
1st	Evergreen	—
4th	Brighton	—
1st	District	—

Pete Ybarra strives to get an edge on his opponent.



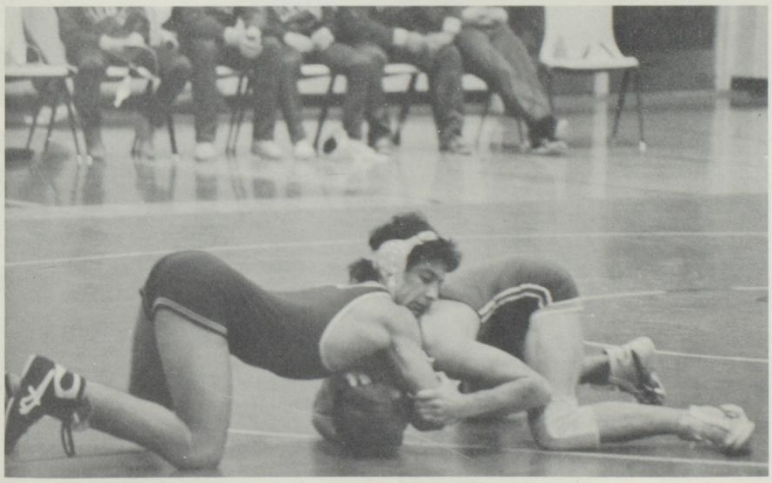


Chad Cox anxiously awaits the buzzer as he glances at the clock.

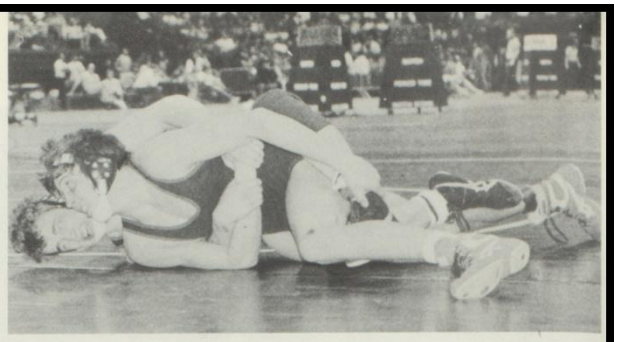


Elias Martinez braces himself against attack at this tournament.

David Walkup takes the upper hand against his weary opponent.

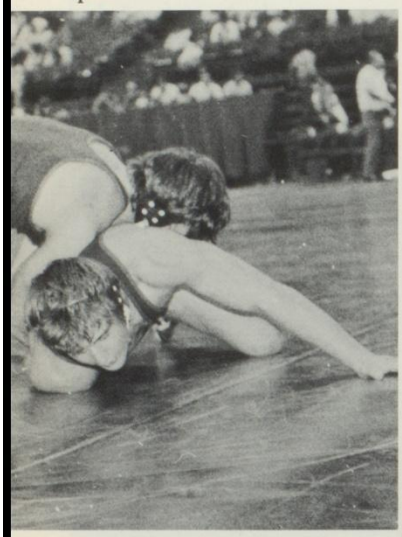


Four See State Action

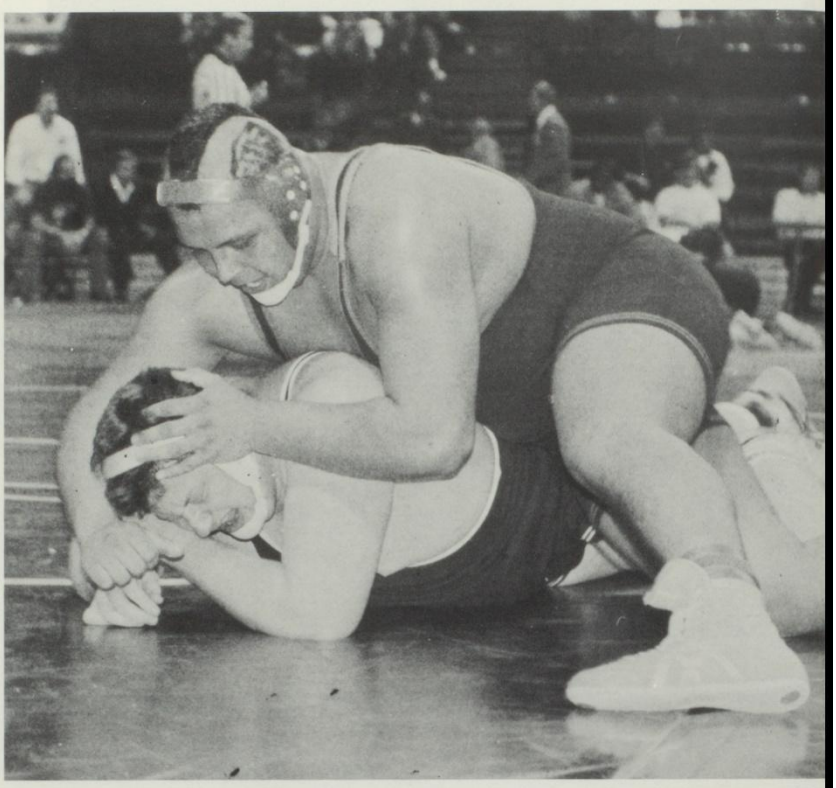


Chad Cox makes his move against his opponent Lenny Klinglesmith, on his way to a 4th place finish. The State Meet was held at McNichol's Arena in Denver February 18-20.

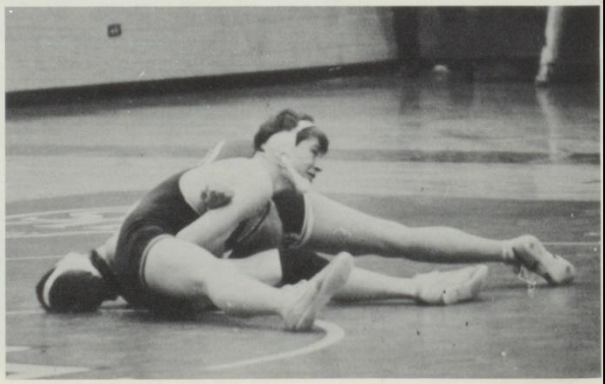
Sam England plots his strategy to come out on top at the state tournament. Sam went on to capture 6th place.



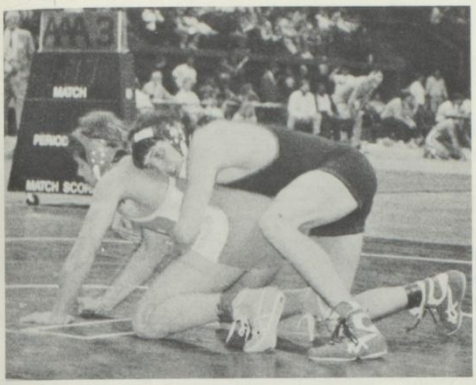
Elias Martinez manhandles his heavyweight opponent at the state meet in Denver.

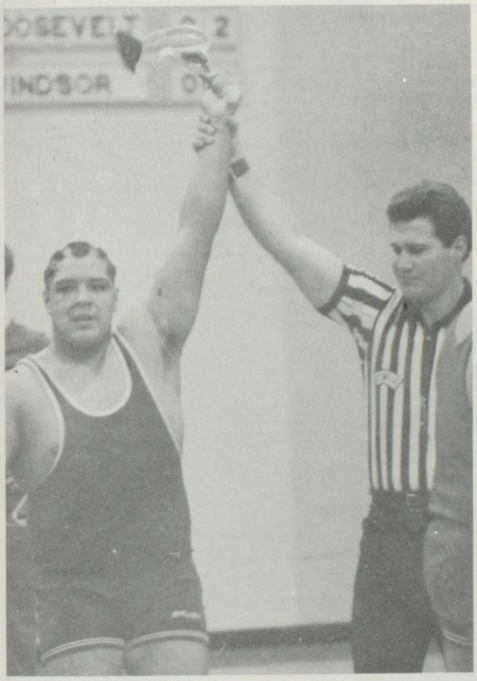


Glen Segelke displays some of his wrestling technique that led to his fine season. Glenn also won second at districts for a berth in the state tournament.



Chad Cox overcomes his opponent during this match at the state tournament.





Elias Martinez is celebrating yet another victory in a home match. Elias ended his fine season by placing sixth in the state tournament.

State Placings Reward Season

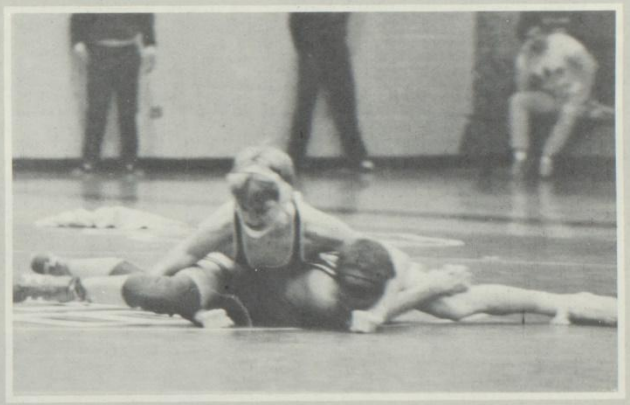
Where does a district champ wrestling team with its finest season in 32 years find itself in February? At the state wrestling tournament, of course.

The BHS season was climaxed by a super showing at the state tournament, including Elias Martinez, Sam England, Glen Segelke, and Chad Cox. Sam and Elias both took 6th place while Chad captured a 4th place.

Mrs. Robin McBee, wife of Coach Brad McBee and the cheerleader sponsor, revealed how her husband prepared himself to coach at the meets. She replied, "He evaluates each wrestler. He checks to see who each Brush wrestler will be going against. He checks each opponent's strengths and weaknesses. He has to decide which matches will be close."

Coach McBee's efforts earned him league coach of the year by vote of the coaches in February, a cap on a fine season.

Sophomore James Grandy wrestles at a home meet against his opponent from Yuma.





BHS Wrestling Team FRONT ROW: Terry Leake, Don Manholter, Desi Villereal, Lonny Kane, Shawn Garrett, Orlando Mirabal, Phillip Bass. BACK ROW: Assistant Coach Chris Craft, Doug Nelson, Elias Martinez, Sam England, Chad Cox, David Walkup, Pete Ybarra, Head Coach Brad McBee.

Boys Finish Season at State

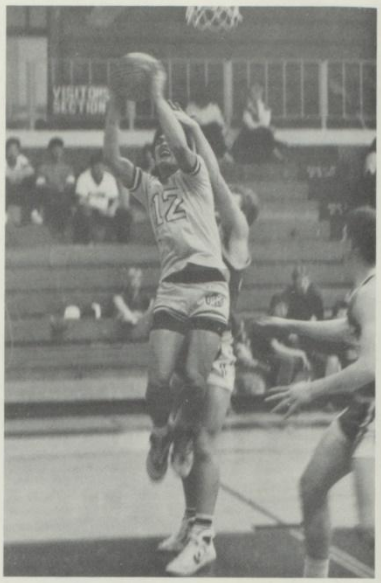
Brush High School boys' basketball team finished a challenging season with a record of 16-6. After a 2-4 start, the Diggers went on to win the next 14 out of 16 games. Many difficult milestones were passed, including Coach LeeRoy Needens' three-hundredth win of his career, against Yuma in the sub-district tournament. John Gunnon broke six long time records, including career points. Although being outsized by every opponent, the Diggers exhibited great desire and hustle to overcome this obstacle. The team nearly always had more steals and charges taken than their opponents, while turning the ball over fewer times. Pete Coronado and John Gunnon were named All-Conference while Chris Garcia received Honorable Mention. John Gunnon also received All-State recognition. After the first few games, people were writing the Diggers as maybe a "500" team. However, the Diggers overcame defending state champions, Eaton, to win the league title, and beat touted Berthoud for the District title.

Pete Coronado and Chris Garcia had this to say about the season. Pete said, "Beating Berthoud and getting a chance to go to state was the highlight of my season." Chris said, "Beating Eaton and Yuma twice, breaking all kinds of records, going to state, and winning Districts; it was all great!"

BASKETBALL

BHS		OPP
57	Ft. Morgan	60
56	Berthoud	77
70	Bennett	52
64	Roosevelt	75
57	Windsor	36
75	Eaton	87
67	University	43
68	Platte Valley	48
65	Windsor	54
78	Highland	56
74	Yuma	58
87	University	69
78	Roosevelt	58
100	Platte Valley	65
81	Eaton	76
71	Yuma	75
69	Highland	60
	Sub-Districts	
77	Highland	50
70	Yuma	54
54	Eaton	53
	Districts	
84	Berthoud	81
	State	
58	Alamosa	72

Chris Garcia gets hammered as he goes to the basket for an eventual three point play against Highland.





John Gunnon dribbles around Highland defenders as if they were frozen in their tracks. Brush went on to defeat the Huskies.

Jake Held streaks out ahead of the pack in a big win over University High.





Pete Coronado powers to the basket as he prepares to do an easy finger roll for the score.



FRONT ROW: Pete Coronado, Chris Garcia, Corey Falligan, Chad Foltz, David Albert, Jake Held, Heath Becker. ROW 2: Coaches Ron Alexander, George Mussell, David Davies, Don Dillehay. BACK ROW: Statistician Stephanie Larsen, Trainer Randy Edelen, John Gunnon, Brent Weatherill, Craig Alexander, Coach LeeRoy Needens, Scott Guzman, Greg Gotto, Sean Gleason, Manager Bob Gabbert, Statistician Denise Keltz.



FRONT ROW: Shawn Dillehay. ROW 2: Matt Torrez, Jimmie Holmes, Kevin VanDonselaar, Kevin Carlson, Marty Torrez, Chris Mills. BACK ROW: Coaches David Davies, LeeRoy Needens, Chaz Kingsbury, Chad Foltz, Greg Gotto, Coach Don Dillehay, Scott Guzman, Chris Gunnon, Kevin Radke, Coaches George Mussell, Ron Alexander.



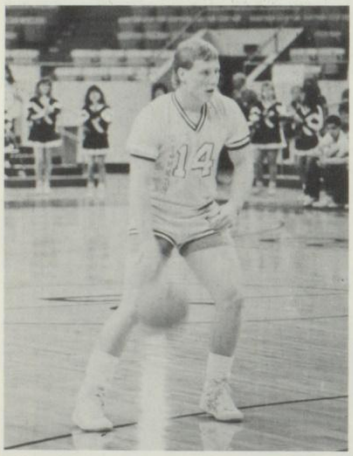
FRONT ROW: Cas Bzdek. ROW 2: C. J. Becker, Coach David Davies, Ty Vogel. BACK ROW: Matt Torrez, Travis McGee, Kevin Carlson, Kevin Radke, Coach George Mussell, Jeff Gotto, Chaz Kingsbury, Chad Roark, Shawn Dillehay.



Sean Gleason, #24, flies high over a Yuma defender to secure a big win in Brush.

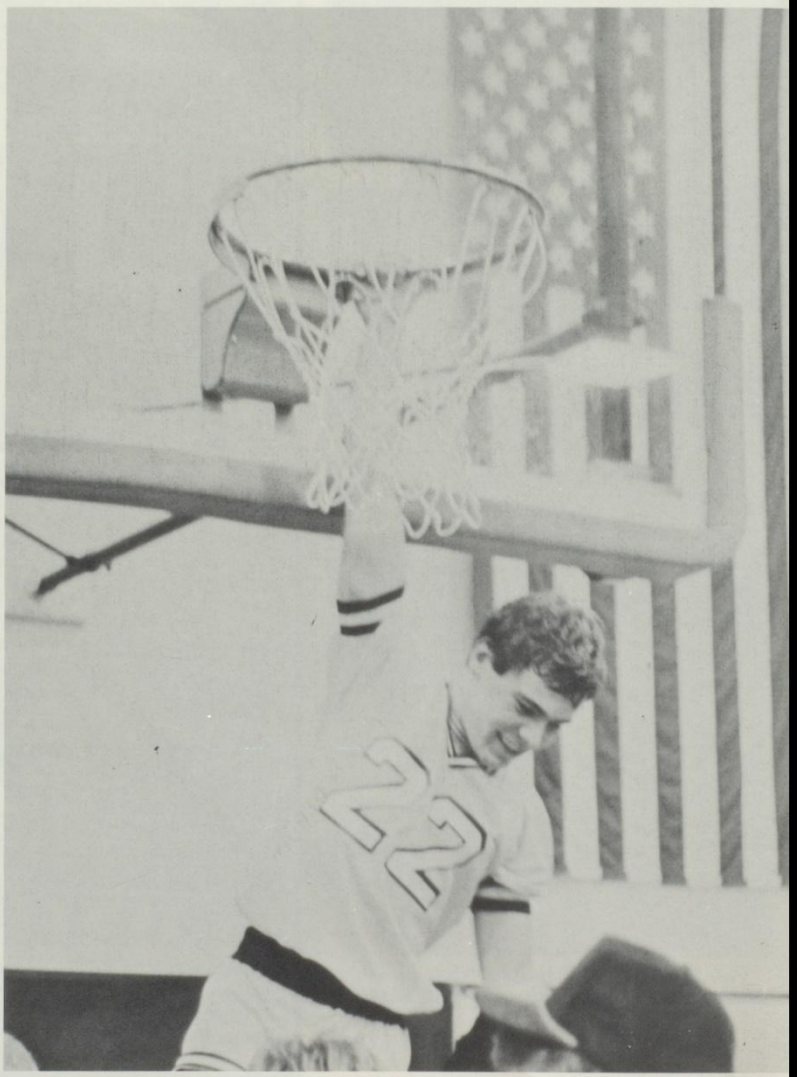
Coach Needens accepts congratulations from Senior Chris Garcia for his three-hundredth win against Yuma in sub-district play.





Corey Falligan prepares to launch a three pointer against Alamosa in the state tournament.

Heath Becker hangs suspended from the rim, ecstatic after an overtime win at districts against Berthoud, which gave them rights to the AA State Tourney in Denver.



Michelle White shoots for two in a heated battle against the Yuma Indians.



Girls Have Topsy-Turvey Season

The girls' basketball team had a season full of high and low points; a season of top-10 ranking and record breaking performances, it was also a season of upset losses and disappointment in the playoffs. The girls also captured their third winning season in a row. Coach Bob Bever called this "an accomplishment in itself."

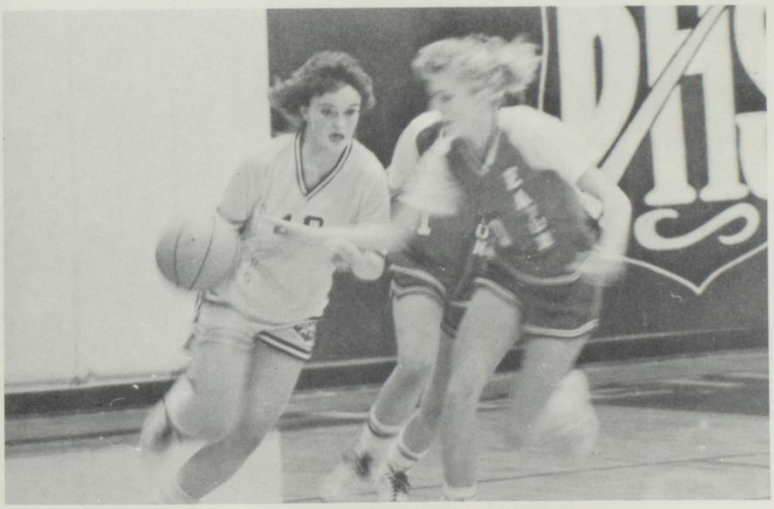
Coach Beaver said the 1987-88 'Diggers had, "as much talent as any team he's coached in his eight years at Brush." He added, "They had the experience and depth to challenge for the Northern Plains League title."

The team did challenge for the title with an 8-8 Northern Plains League mark and 10-9 overall, but dropped a hard-fought 54-48 decision to Yuma in the sub-district semi-finals.

The record breakers were a positive point in the season. Junior Lynne Tormohlen broke records for most points in a career (654); most career rebounds (565); and most career steals (178). She also led the team with rebounds (233); points (269); assists (52); field goal percentage (49.53); and steals (67).

Michelle White and Verna Rogers were major contributors to Brush's offense, Michelle with 186 and Verna 124 points. Teresa Foltz and Amy Tribbey controlled the boards for the team, Teresa with 133 and Amy with 118 rebounds.

The All-Conference picks were Lynne Tormohlen, Michelle White. Honorable Mention went to Teresa Foltz.



Verna Rogers advances up the court, using her talented offensive moves to lead Brush to a win.

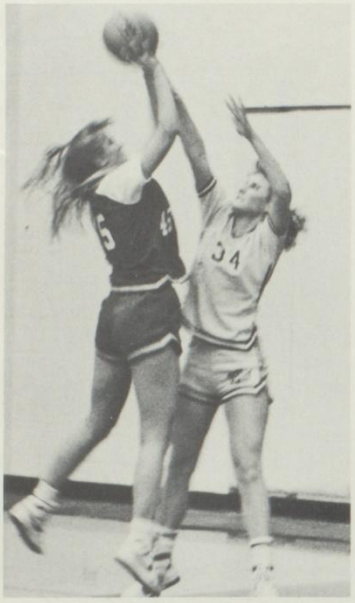
BASKETBALL

BHS		OPP
40	Fort Morgan	52
39	Estes Park	33
61	Bennett	44
58	Roosevelt	45
44	Windsor	35
44	Eaton	46
73	University	43
40	Platte Valley	72
51	Windsor	27
54	Highland	38
33	Yuma	44
32	University	40
48	Roosevelt	26
56	Platte Valley	63
44	Eaton	37
36	Yuma	62
37	Highland	52
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Sophomore Dorothy Tavenner, #12, gets ready to set up the pick and roll play for Junior Lynne Tormohlen.

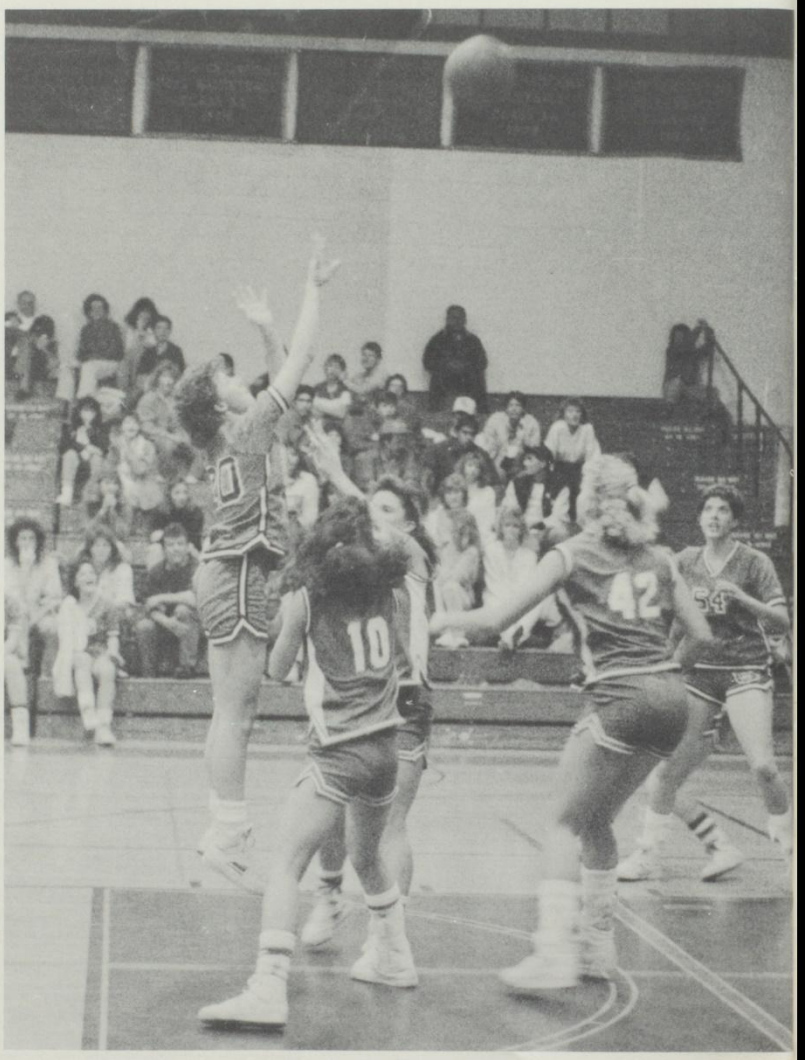
Amy Tribbey causes a missed shot with Brush winning easily at home.





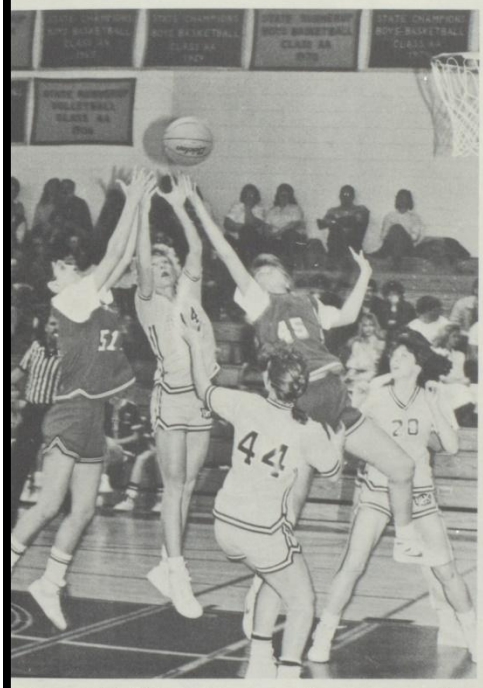
Showing the concentration that brought her the freethrow record-breaking percentage (69.7), Senior Verna Rogers arches this freethrow in the Eaton home game.

Triple teamed by Highland's defense, Kristie Guthrie still cashes in two points for the Diggers.



Lynne Tormohlen looks intent on running the offense as she gets ready to pass inside to senior post Teresa Foltz for the score.





Lynne "Air" Tormohlen soars for this rebound as Kristen Ley prepares to lend a hand.



Varsity FRONT ROW: Kristen Ley, Kari Poss, Cori Miller, Verna Rogers, Dorothy Tavenner. ROW 2: Coaches Steve Ritchie, Bob Bever, Susan Pollart, Ron Alexander. BACK ROW: Renee Brady, Kristie Guthrie, Michelle White, Teresa Foltz, Robyn Hutchison, Amy Tribbey, Lynne Tormohlen, Kelly Schreiner, Yolanda Laso.



JV FRONT ROW: Merrie Gaylk, Yolanda Laso, Dorothy Tavenner. ROW 2: Kim Herbst, Kari Poss, Michelle Renken, Kristen Ley. BACK ROW: Coach Ron Alexander, Gina Clem, Kim Rohde, Jill Heer, Robyn Hutchison, Jill Teter, Kristie Guthrie, Cori Miller, Coach Susan Pollart.



C Team FRONT ROW: Coaches Steve Ritchie and Ron Alexander. BACK ROW: Yolanda Laso, Teresa Keller, Heather Pabst, Carri Miller, Shawna Cox, Jill Teter, Jill Heer, Kim Herbst, Merrie Gaylk, Leslie Guzman, Renee Brady.

Girls Devote Time to Track

Running, jumping, and throwing seems to be a favorite for girls who are on the track team. The workout for track includes a jog around the track, sprints, and stretching exercises. The ladies devote themselves to their best event and compete individually.

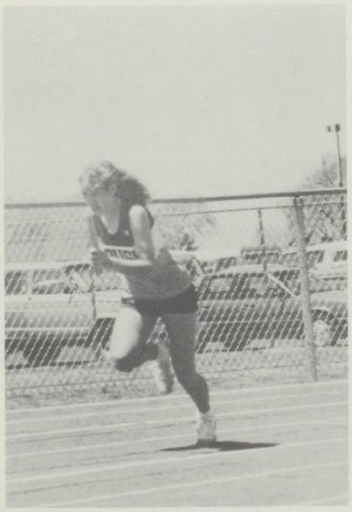
The girls did well at most track meets. Placing in the top two at the state qualifying meet enabled Lynne Tormohlen, Kristie Guthrie, Carri Miller, Gina Clem, Kari Poss, Dorothy Tavenner, and Merrie Gaylk to compete at state, May 13-14. Although Lynne was the only one to place at the Grand Junction state meet, the Brush team still came up fourth overall.

These nine tracksters participated in many individual events including the 100 m hurdles, the 800 m relay, and the long jump. Competing in these events took a lot of preparation on the part of the girls. Daily practice improved technique and stamina for the season.

The 100-m hurdles were no problem for Lynne Tormohlen at the Brush Invitational.



Speeding around the track is Merrie Gaylk, as she runs in the medley at the Eaton-Highland meet.





Two Brush girls, Carri Miller and Mandy Teter, pace themselves for the two-miler. In the end, Carri received second and Mandy third.



Gina Clem passes the baton to Kristie Guthrie at the league meet in Brush. These girls and two others competed at state in the 800 meter relay.

Struggling to keep her pace is Lynne Tormohlen in the 800 meter relay.





BACK ROW: Coaches Terry McGee, Pat Johnson. ROW 2: Lynne Tormohlen, Kristie Guthrie, Nancy Stadler, Carri Miller, Gina Clem, Kari Poss, Dorothy Tavenner, Mandy Teter, Merrie Gaylk. FRONT ROW: Managers Teresa Herbst, Cecelia Jimenez.

Three in a Row

Running down the track comes a blue-eyed blond-haired streak of lightning. This so-called streak is Lynne Tormohlen, a junior track-star, who has attended the state track meet for three years consecutively. At the state meet in Grand Junction, she placed second in 100 m. hurdles and fourth in long jump and 300 m. hurdles. She also competed in the 800 m. relay.

This young lady does not think she will continue with track in college, but during high school she continues to be tops in several events in track team competitions locally and at state.

Five Lettermen Lead Team

The boys' track season was a season of high hopes and goals. There were five returning lettermen that offered experience to the team and five went out for the first time. Brent Weatherill was one returning letterman who was very competitive in the hurdles.

Brush was strong at the meets and usually fared well. They were trained by Coach Terry McGee and assistant Trish Johnson. The managers were Theresa Herbst and Cecilia Jiminez. Also, Desi Villareal was a runner/manager.

Their placings in the major invitationals were as follows: the Brush, 7th; Ft. Lupton, 13th. At the Highland invitational they managed to capture 8th place.

Junior Greg Gotto commented on the season, "It was a success for the number of people that went out. Everybody had a good year." Numbers in boys track declined this year, but the guys that were out contributed well.

During the course of the season, many goals were set. One of these goals became a reality for Brent Weatherill when he set a league record of 15.8 seconds in the 110 meter high hurdles. Chad Foltz also set a league record. He ran the 300 meter intermediate hurdles in 42.6 seconds.

The boys track team finished out the year getting 6th place at the league meet. All in all, the boys had a solid year. They had no all-conference picks, but did well with ten members.

Scott Guzman flies through the air, striving to get the best mark possible in the long jump.



Craig Alexander displays exemplary form as he vaults over the high jump.





Jimmy Holmes rounds the corner on his way to a strong finish in the 200 meter dash.



The discus takes much skill and effort, as Bernie Reed demonstrates in his technique.

Jeff Gotto expends all his energy in an attempt to clear the high jump bar at the league meet April 30.





Boys' Track Team includes FRONT ROW: Kevin Carlson, Jimmie Holmes, Jerry Stadler. ROW 2: Travis McGee, Brad Amack, Craig Alexander, Tim Moser, Chad Foltz. BACK ROW: Scott Guzman, Jeff Gotto, Bernie Reed, Greg Gotto, Brent Weatherill, Chad Roark.

TRACK IS *TEAM* SPORT?

Track has always been thought of as an individual sport, since nearly all events are performed alone. But, even though each person does his or her own event, team spirit is still involved.

Senior Desi Villareal said, "It's both. You run for yourself but get points for the team." Team spirit is emphasized when the team will stand at the finish line and cheer on the runners.

As in any other sport, track has its key athletes. But everybody also contributes and if a good effort is given by all team members, the whole team fares well.

Girls Earn 4th Place State Tie

Small Numbers Score Big!

BHS sent 10 state qualifiers to the state track meet in Grand Junction, a total of seven girls and three boys.

The seven girls were Lynne Tormohlen 100-meter hurdles, the 300-meter hurdles, and long jump; Kristie Guthrie, relay team; Gina Clem, 400-meter dash and relay team; Merrie Galyk, relay team; Carrie Miller, relay team; Kari Poss, relay team; and Dorothy Tavenner, relay team.

Lynne Tormohlen was the only girl to score points, with a total of six. She got a second in the 100-meter hurdles, and two fourths in the 300-meter hurdles, and long jump, enabling the team to tie for fourth.

On the other hand the boys' track team sent three to state.

Jimmie Holmes competed in the 100-meter dash, Bernie Reed threw both shot and discus, and Scott Guzman competed in the triple jump.

Although none of them placed, Coach Terry McGee had this to say about their accomplishments: "They really improved a lot, individually, as the season progressed, and I am really proud of all of them."



State qualifiers from Brush this year are FRONT ROW: Lynne Tormohlen, Kristie Guthrie, Gina Clem, Merrie Galyk. ROW 2: Carrie Miller, Kari Poss, Dorothy Tavenner. BACK ROW: Jimmie Holmes, Bernie Reed, Scott Guzman.

Running at a steady pace, Travis McGee exhibits good running form on the 800-meter run.

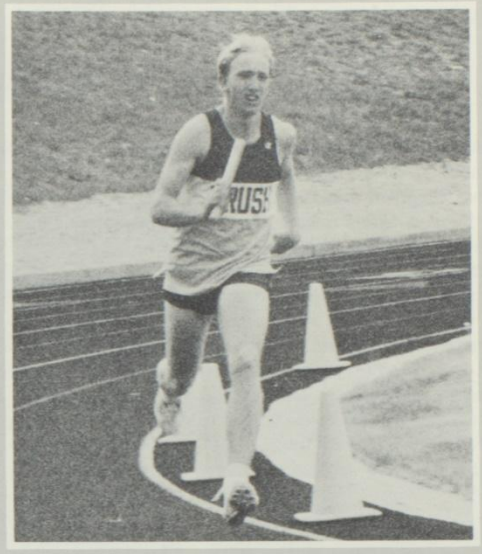


Touch down! In the sandy pit, Scott Guzman comes to a halt in the triple jump, hoping for a good measurement.





Skying through the air, Lynn "Air" Tormohlen defies the law of gravity, going the distance in the long jump.



Coming around the final turn, it's Greg Gotto, hoping to catch the people in front of him in the mile relay.

Boys Track

Meet	Placing
Brush Invit.	7th
Windsor Quad.	3rd
Ft. Lupton	13th
Brush Quad.	3rd
Berthoud Invit.	12th
Roosevelt	2nd
Eaton-Highland Invit.	8th
NPAA League meet	6th

Girls Track

Meet	Placing
University Triangular	3rd
Brush Invit.	5th
Windsor Quad.	2nd
Ft. Lupton	7th
Brush Quad.	2nd
Windsor Invit.	12th
Roosevelt	3rd
Eaton-Highland Invit.	4th
NPAA League Meet	2nd
State	4th

Dreams Are What It's Made Of!

When the baseball program was reintroduced at Brush five years ago, no one ever dreamed this would be the year the Diggers nearly took it all.

Coach Don Dillehay had seven seniors returning to the varsity team. After a strong season, the team entered subdistricts and it was then when things really started to happen. Brush defeated Roosevelt, Yuma and a tough Eaton league defender to advance to one of the four regional contests.

At Butch Butler field in Greeley Brush beat highly-ranked Denver Christian and Lewis Palmer in close games, a difference of one run in each. The semifinal games were eventually postponed to the 28th of May because of rain.

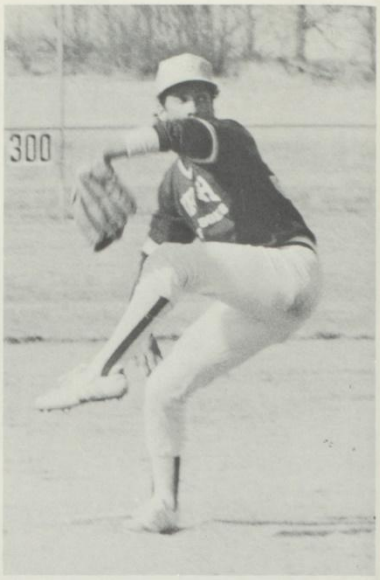
Brush, as one of the final four state teams, played against La Junta on that Saturday. The game was tied 2 to 2 at the end of the fourth inning, but the Tigers pulled ahead to win 12 to 4.

In addition to making it all the way to the state tournament, Brush players broke sixteen school records and had several players named to All-Conference and All-State.

David Walkup, Michael Gutierrez, Corey Falligan and Virgil Griffith received All-Conference honors, with Jake Held as honorable mention. Gutierrez also made first-team All-State for the coaches association, while Walkup and Falligan were honored on the second team.

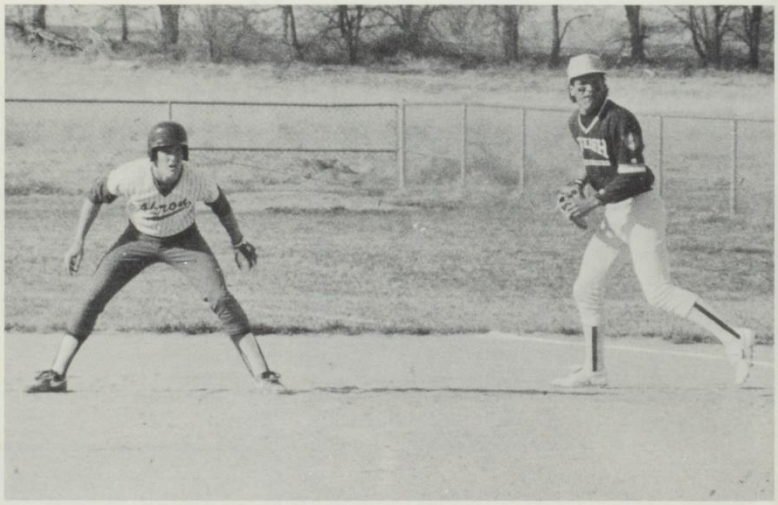
The season, which was certainly the most successful of Brush's so far, was highlighted by "beating Eaton at subdistricts and both teams in regionals." Said Coach Dillehay, "Those were three super ball games!"

David Walkup shows his own unique form of pitching as he tries to strike out another batter.



BASEBALL

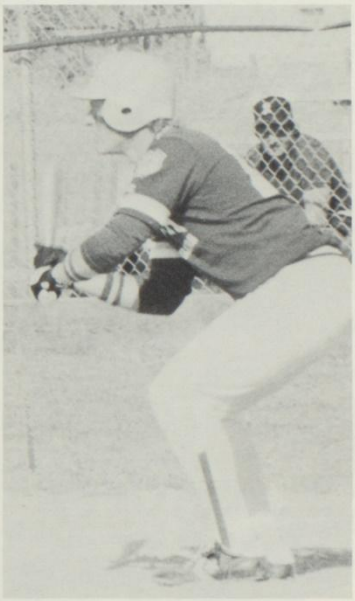
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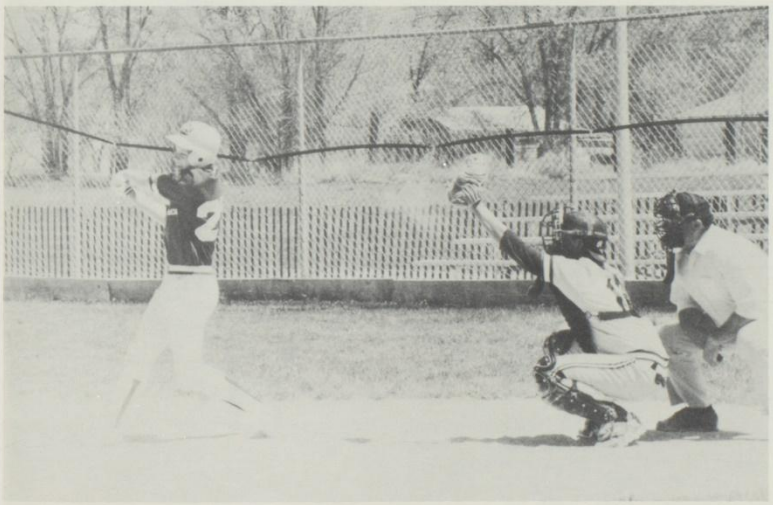
Sean Gleason comes off first base to guard the Akron runner during a Brush pitch.

Michael Gutierrez, David Walkup, Jake Held, and Sean Gleason talk over the strategy they will use on the next batter, as the umpire signals a break in the game.

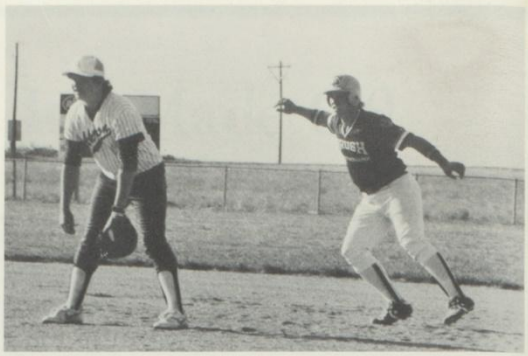




Prepaing to bunt, Corey Falligan allows a man to steal second base.



Showing his left-handed batting ability, Kevin VanDonsalaar hits the ball for a single. The sophomore was one of an eleven-member varsity team.



Looking to the catcher, Corey Falligan tries to anticipate when to steal second base.

Chris Mills checks to see what the umpire's call will be as he slides into second base.

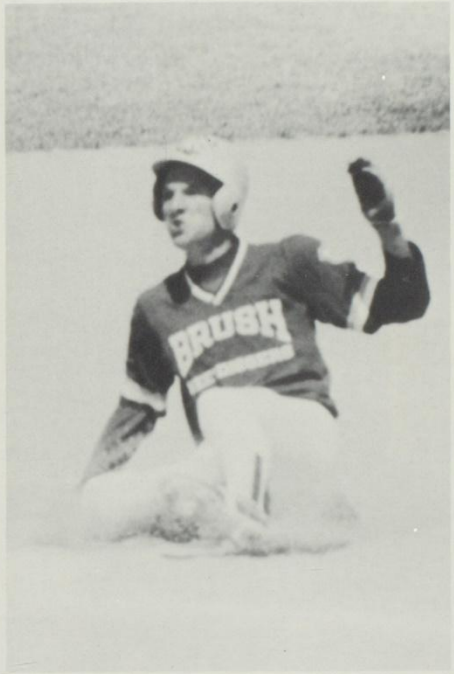


David Walkup wishes Michael Gutierrez good luck as he prepares to face another batter.



Michael Gutierrez hurls a pitch towards home plate in an attempt to strike out another batter.





Jake Held slides into third base after a successful steal.



VARSITY, FRONT ROW: Jake Held, David Walkup, Michael Gutierrez, Heath Becker, Chad Griffith, Chris Mills, Kevin VanDonselaar. BACK ROW: Coach Steve Ritchey, Statistician Vickie England, Trainer Randy Edelen, Virgil Griffith, Sean Gleason, Pete Coronado, Corey Falligan, Coach Ron Alexander, Coach Don Dillehay.



JV, FRONT ROW: Statistician Kendra Garbin, Matt Torrez, Tommy Rodriguez, Steve Griffith, C. J. Becker, Mike Villarreal. BACK ROW: Coach Ron Alexander, Jeff Riley, Paul Bowden, Kevin VanDonselaar, Shawn Dillehay, Ty Vogel, Victor Mendoza, Coach Steve Ritchey.

They're not the Most Recognized, but they are . . . The Trainers, Managers, and Coaches

When athletes were asked what they thought about the trainers, managers, and coaches, they had only good things to say.

The managers help by preparing all the equipment so teams are safe on the court or playing field.

The trainers help by keeping players in good health so teams play up to their potential and have fun without pain.

Finally, the coaches encourage, push teams hard in conditioning and bring the team together so they have successful seasons. Even though the players don't always agree with or like the coaches, they know the coaches do the best they can with what they have.

When Coach LeeRoy Needens was asked what the coach does for the team, he jokingly said, "We're the teachers, cheerleaders, psychologists and parents in the absence of parents, and we think we're probably the next best thing to God."

Coaches often yell at players, or they seem to sit them on the bench for no apparent reason. But truthfully, the team is no better than the coach. The team would fail without them.





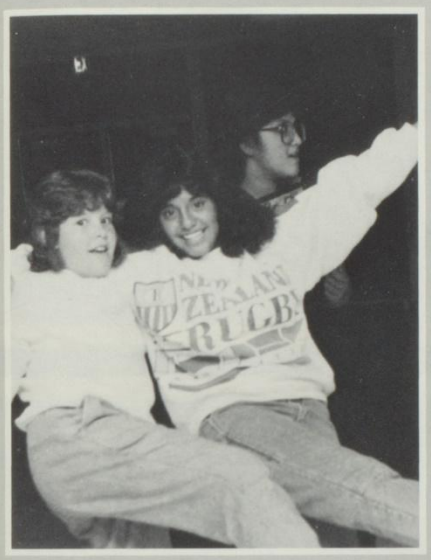
Trainer Randy Edelen not only aids physical problems, but helps Pete Ybarra with equipment problems.

Head coach Larry Mills and top football advisers, coaches John Schaffer and Steve Ritchie, look on as Brush moves down the field.



"Top Gun" Susan Pollart displays concern as her cadets struggle in a close match.

Surviving Through Clubs



Clubs at BHS are a way to survive the stress of school. One can be involved in a social or a service organization. Some of the clubs are class-oriented, too, like DECA or FBLA. No matter what club one joins, they all provide diversion from routine.

Laura McCauley and Melinda Strong and Nancy Stadler appear as mice for the Foreign Language Club Halloween party.

Lori Chabot and Gina Guzman dance away at the Foreign Language Club dance.



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New Ideas Busy the Council

Kristen Ley and Dorothy Taverner prepare to smash Sandy Garcia during the noontime powder puff football game for Homecoming.



Powder Puff Football player Lori Chabot said, "The game was fun, even though we lost to the school champions: the sophomores." Among other activities, Student Council sponsored some new activities for Homecoming; a game where the most highly-recruited women of Brush High School were involved in grudge matches that pitted class against class. The 20 minute games coached by guys were dominated by the sophomores.

Student Council also hosted a league retreat with schools from all over the Northern Plains League, Nov. 24. At the retreat, *Amber Lights,* a nationally known anti-alcohol/drugs dissolving slide show, was shown. The show was discussed by groups of visiting students. BHS students also viewed it.

The Christmas season started off on the right foot when Student Council sponsored the third annual Snowball Dance, one of several dances during the year. Gifts were given to two needy families, along with tree decorations, donated by local stores.

The legs contest was another event in which photographs were taken of a select group of students and hung in the library. The students then voted on which pair of legs they liked most, by dropping change into the jar that matched the picture.

Finally, some of the Student Council members went to Camp Cheley in Estes Park. This April 21-22 league retreat was attended by 140 people. The members listened to Dr. Earl Reum, went to workshops and were introduced to the "fresh from the stream" cold water showers.



Student Council Representatives: FRONT ROW: Joan Radke, Marci Windsheimer, Brenda VanDonselaar, Kelly Schreiner, Melinda Smith. SECOND ROW: Carri Miller, Kevin VanDonselaar, Jake Held, Chaz Kingsbury, Chad Cox, Jimmy Holmes, Chris Mills, Robyn Hutchison, Kris Grandy, Kristen Ley. BACK ROW: Heath Becker, Rob Kauk, John Gunnon, Chris Gunnon, Scott Guzman, Travis McGee.



Katie Caughlan enjoys relaxation and conversation at the weekly student council cookie break.

Shawna Blake and Nicole Wolever enjoy a little change of pace by dancing with each other, while at the Student Council's homecoming dance.





Chris Law and Brian Pabst discuss plans for after the Homecoming Dance, which Student Council members decorate for, besides choosing the theme and week-long activities.



Old Officers, FRONT ROW: Vice-President Tracy Wagers, Treasurer Tim Moser, Secretary Jeri Hodgeson; not pictured, President Chris Garcia. New Officers, BACK ROW: Treasurer Dorothy Tavenner, President Kristie Guthrie, Secretary Lori Chabot. (Vice-president not selected)

BHS Honor Society Strong as Ever

Honor Society has always been prestigious. To qualify for National Honor Society, a student must have had a cumulative semester grade point average of 3.0. The faculty then evaluated leadership, character, and service and a total score was ascertained. The number of students admitted to Honor Society was a percentage of the number of students in each class.

The group was led by Honor Society President Joan Radke; Secretary, Marci Windsheimer; President elect/Vice President, Robyn Hutchison and Sponsor Dr. Ronald Prascher.

The group took two field trips during the year. The first one was to the State Capitol and Colorado Historical Museum on February 24. The other was on April 14 to AT&T, IBM, and Kodak. They then ate lunch at Crossroads Mall in Boulder. The students did learn about computers and manufacturing on their trip, although Kristen Garbin said, "I learned that I don't want to work there (at AT&T)."

The Honor Society banquet was held April 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the commons, where the installation of new members took place.

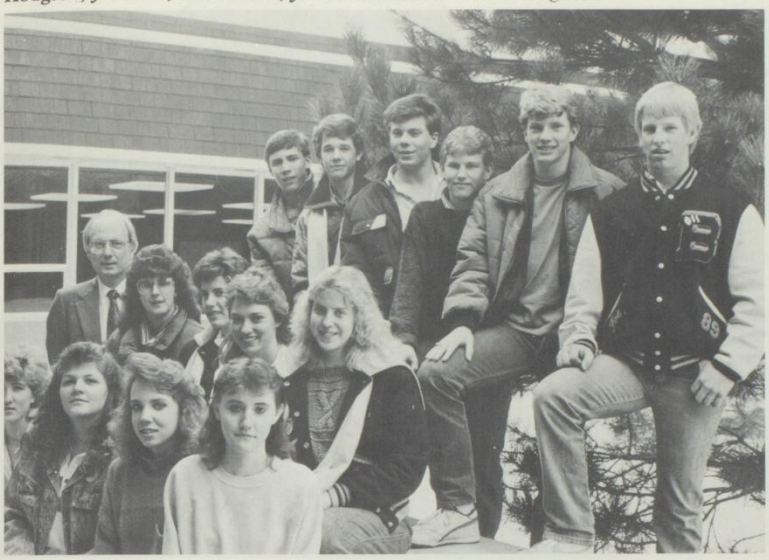
Senior members of Honor Society are FRONT ROW: Tracy Wagers, Brenda VanDonselaar, Marci Windsheimer, Kristen Garbin. ROW 2: Teresa Foltz, Kelly Schreiner, Nancy Stadler, Joan Radke. BACK ROW: Heath Becker, Scott Hernandez, Rob Kauk, John Gunnon, Jake Held, Michelle White. Not pictured is Steven VanAusdall, Virgil Griffith, Travis Blake, Kathy Quinlin, Beth Bowling, Chris Garcia, Chad Cox, Amy Tribbey.





New members of Honor Society are FRONT ROW: Anissa Guzman, Melinda Pierce, Kari Poss. ROW 2: Kristi Hanson, Evelyn Turner, Sissy Gabriel, Janelle Keller, Tonya Lebsock, Dorothy Tavenner, Jimmy Holmes. BACK ROW: Chris Gunnon, T. J. Shuriger, Melinda Smith, Lori Chabot, Merrie Galyk, Carri Miller, Naomi Sperry, Ty Kendrick, Jeremy Stadler, Jeff Merideth, Lonny Kane, Kevin VanDonselaar. Not pictured is Chad Roark and Kristen Ley.

Junior and Sophomore members of Honor Society are FRONT ROW: Kendra Garbin, Tera Sumner, Tara Marquardt, Angel Ward. ROW 2: Sponsor Dr. Ronald Prascher, Julie Poulignot, Robyn Hutchison, Cristy Krueger, Jody Jones. BACK ROW: Tim Moser, Travis McGee, Kevin Radke, Chris Mills, Kevin Carlson, Joe Kendrick. Not pictured: Lynne Tormohlen, Kim Rohde, Shawna Blake, Brent Weatherill, Stephanie George, Kathy Tisdale, Sandy Garcia, Chad Foltz, and Angie Schreiner. Also Jeri Hodgson, Jill Heer, Lori Larsen, Joe Hirschfeld and Katie Caughlan.



Sophomores Lead A-Team Knowledge Bowl

The 1987-88 Knowledge Bowl teams were full of intelligence. Marci Windsheimer was the only senior helping out the A-Team, which also consisted three sophomores. The B-Team was headed by the junior guys.

Knowledge Bowl is a club that deals with competition of academic skills of all subjects. Participants used a computer disk and a timer strip to practice with.

There were four meets with other schools after January and a state meet in the latter part of March or first part of April.

The four meets this year were in Yuma, Ault, Platte Valley, and University. Mrs. Judy Florian was their sponsor.





Members of Knowledge Bowl A-Team are: Kevin Carlson, Lori Larsen, Katie Caughlan, and Marci Windsheimer.

Members of Knowledge Bowl B-Team are: Bernie Reed, Tim Moser, Andy Borchart, and Jason Meisel.

"What did they say in that play?"

Activities Enhance Language Learning

Hileigh Friehauf tries on a bow while shopping in Denver after a Foreign Language trip.



Bonjour, mes amies! Hola mis amigos! Hello my friends! said the members of Foreign Language Club. The first activity of the club was a dance on October 28, 1987. Marci Windsheimer was DJ and took care of all the music. Foreign Language Club also, along with advanced year Spanish classes, went to the play *Don Quixote: Man of La Mancha* at George Washington High School in Denver. The club also went to *La Mancha* with 2nd through 4th year French Classes.

When Hileigh Friehauf was asked what she thought the best part of the club was, she said, "The varied activities over the year, like the fieldtrips and dinner meetings and things like that."



Joan Radke jams out with Jason Meisel at the Foreign Language dance.

FRONT ROW: Tera Sumner, Robin Artery, Sissy Gabriel, ROW 2: Mrs. Wilma Perry, Mary Inez Martinez, Laura McCauley, Nancy Stadler, Kristi Hanson, BACK ROW: Randy Russell, Evelyn Turner, Kari Poss, Jody Jones, Ronnie Moreno, Lana McCauley.





Tim Moser and Bernie Reed watch their highly-crafted plane take off.

Jerry Stadler and Tim Moser throw their planes by the Brush High Stadium during the airplane contest.

M-S Learns the Mystery of Ramses II

It's not just chemicals and equations in Math and Science Club. For instance, the paper airplane contest was mostly for fun, and the club went to the Ramses II touring exhibit at the Denver Museum of Natural History.

Some students were involved in the State Science Fair in Fort Collins. Kevin Carlson and Tim Moser went to the International Science Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee. Another event related to science projects was the Colorado-Wyoming Junior Academy of Science.



FRONT ROW: Nancy Stadler, Bernie Reed, Chris Mills, Andy Borchart, Tim Moser, Tera Sumner, ROW 2: Laura McCauley, Lori Larsen, Marci Windsheimer, Brenda VanDonselaar, Joan Radke, Sissy Gabriel, Kristi Hansen, ROW 3: Kevin Carlson, Mike Suko, Tracy Wagers, Tommy Rodriguez, Travis McGee, BACK ROW: Joe Hirschfeld, Jason Meisel, Greg Gotto, Chad Roark.

4-N-6 Boggles the Mind

Walking down the hall a person sees a student wearing a sweatshirt that has the code 4-N-6. The worst comes to the person's mind. Maybe he is a secret agent, or even worse, a new teacher. But, actually one has nothing to worry about, because the student is only a member of the Forensics club.

These students with the sweatshirts are known to be daring all through their school years. They have to be courageous enough to speak in front of an audience!

The Forensics team competed in three meets, and though no one went to state, they had a unique year. To raise money, the members sold candy grams on Halloween and held cake raffles at a Varsity football game and a wrestling match. This supplied funds for an end-of-the-year pizza party.

The 4-N-6 sweatshirts may boggle many minds, but the people who walked down the hall wearing them knew that this code represented their club.



FRONT ROW: Ian Schott, Marci Windsheimer, Robin Artery, Joan Radke, Tracy Wagers, Katie Caughlin, Lori Larsen, Trista Sundstrom, Mike Suko, Steve VanAusdall.



The escalator was one of the main attractions at the Tabor Center, where many members ate lunch on a spring excursion. Here Steve VanAusdall and Mike Suko enjoy the ride.



Travis McGee won the Most Outstanding Novice award, while the award for the Most Outstanding Varsity Member went to Tera Sumner.



"Being in plays has helped me become more open with people and has taught me not to feel inferior to others."
Lori Larsen

Lounging around in the Tabor Center are members of the Drama Club T. J. Shurigar and Robert Pennington.



They Say Yabba Dabba Doo!

One of the more unique and unusual activities performed by Drama Club was posing as the Flintstones for the USA Kids Network birthday party held at Bunker Hill Country Club. A local child won a national contest to have a birthday bash televised by the network, and BHS Drama Club members were selected to add their theatre expertise.

The Drama Club started out the year with a musical in November. "All-American" was the first musical produced here in several years. It turned out to be a great success.

The spring play consisted of three one-act plays: "Quiet Please", "Double Date", and "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet". Director Joanne Carl brought these plays altogether to create one night of enjoyment and laughter.

On Thursday, April 28, the Drama Club joined the Forensics Club at the Denver Center Theater to enjoy "The Man of La Mancha". They were accompanied by sponsor Paul Young.

"Shakespeare's Ladies" received additional recognition when they performed on April 20 for a meeting of Northeastern Colorado public officials at Centennial Manor.

This was the final activity for a year of increased community performances by Drama Club members.



Kristen Lundgren shops for hats on the Drama/Forensics trip to Denver.



FRONT ROW: T. J. Shuriger, Marci Windsheimer, Tracy Wagers, Sissy Gabriel, Kristy Hansen, Trista Sundstrom, Mike Suko. ROW 2: Robert Pennington, Ian Schott, Joan Radke, Randy Russell, Lori Larsen, Robin Artery, Steve VanAusdall. BACK ROW: Evelyn Turner, Katie Caughlan, Kristen Lundgren.

Nice Things Come in Small Packages

Kandi Phillips works diligently on her prom dress in her sewing class. She feels that FHA has given her the chance to be creative and become involved with elderly citizens.



Future Homemakers of America is a quiet but busy club. The 12 members participated in many activities including going out for pizza, having a video Christmas party at Mrs. Dorothy Thruston's house, and attending a Nuggets game. Plus, they went swimming at Waterworld for an end of the year trip. They also attended the district convention in the fall and the state conference in April.

One interesting thing the FHA club did was give a supper and dance for the senior citizens at Sunset Nursing Home in November. Shopping in Denver and looking at model homes was another activity of FHA members.

This busy organization may not have had as much publicity as other clubs, but the enthusiastic members kept involved and had fun doing it.



FRONT ROW: Stephanie Grippen, Monica Bourquin, Bambi Trijillo, Kandi Phillips. ROW 2: Renee Brady, Randy Russell, Melissa Guzman, Mrs. Dorothy Thruston.

FHA member, Bambi Trijillo, and Home Ec student, Loretta Romero, discuss the day's events while Bambi finishes her project.

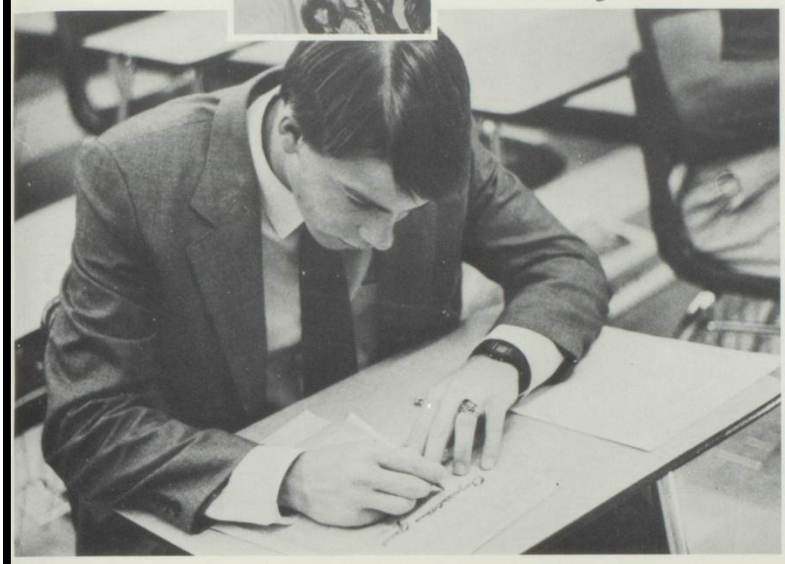


Combining Business with Pleasure



"FBLA gives me the opportunity to enhance my education in business related activities," Kandi Phillips said.

John Gunnon, an accounting state qualifier in FBLA, practices his office skills during a class.



Future Business Leaders of America came away with one state qualifier when they attended the District IV Leadership conference in February. This FBLA member was John Gunnon. Another member, Kandi Phillips, placed fourth in the competition. Ten students from Brush competed in these business-related activities at the conference. Melissa Guzman felt "the competition was very tough!"

They also attended the Fall Leadership Conference at Northeastern Junior College. At this conference the members went to workshops to learn many new ideas about business.

Another activity that FBLA participated in was having a potluck and volleyball game with the Science and Math club. Plus, to raise money, the club sold Valentine carnations.

In the spring they attended a DECA/FBLA banquet to honor the employers who hired the members of the clubs.



FRONT ROW: (Officers) Kandi Phillips, John Gunnon, Patti Phillips, Julie Poulignot. ROW 2: Justin Bruce, Shawn Dillehay, Jeff Gotto, Mrs. Lori Atkin, Lynelle Amack, Randy Russell.



Taking down the flag is only one of Melissa Guzman's duties at her on-the-job training time at the Brush Public School Administration office.

Future Farmers Find Fun!

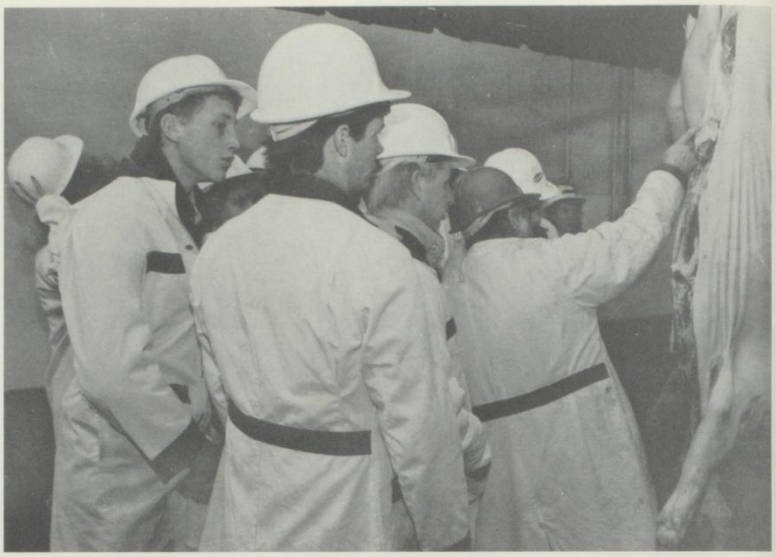
FFA was known for providing leadership skills for students, and allowing student participation in contests, among many other things.

Throughout the year the club was involved in various projects. These included: the county fair, state fair, state convention, state judging team, Stock Show, the annual Rocky Mountain oyster fry, and the banquet.

One of the field trips taken by FFA members was to Loveland Foods.

Again, the Oyster Fry/Slave Auction was very successful. All members were sold to work eight hours for the buyers, on February 19.

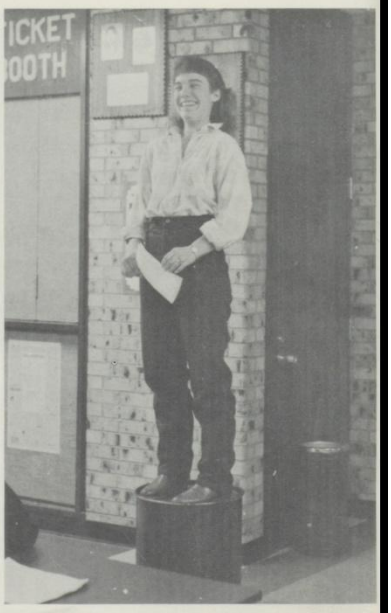
Retiring members included Virgil Griffith — President, Bruce Mortensen — Vice President, Chyrissa Windolph — Secretary, Pat Walter — Treasurer, Russell Hergenreter — District Sentinel, Joe Kendrick — Reporter, Chad Griffith — Sentinel.



An employee of Loveland Foods demonstrates proper butchering techniques while members of FFA look on.



Troy Florian and Shane Foiles serve hot baked beans at the annual FFA Oyster Fry.



Pam Greener poses on the auction floor as the next item up at the FFA Slave Auction

Sophomore Joe Hirschfield is joined by his parents at the annual FFA Banquet where FFA state president Denise Tappy spoke.



Banquet Features State Officers

At the annual parent-member FFA banquet three special guests attended: State president Denise Tappy, Brett Saunders and Bruce Bass, state executive committee members.

As done in past years, the procedure of installing new members was performed, and the proficency awards were given out in such catagories as beef production, crop production, farmsteading. Record bookkeeping and notebook awards were also given out.

FFA members, parents, and guests were fortunate enough to be entertained by the musical talent of Mr. Frank Mercer.

Two major awards were presented to Virgil Griffith as Star Chapter Farmer and to Bruce Mortensen, Most Improved Vo-Ag four year member.



FRONT ROW: Steve Griffith, Mary Bass, Pam Greener, Jay Greener, Tony Claflin, Ben Sweney, Dawn Vondy. BACK ROW: Billy Quint, Andy Muth, Lance Endsley, Robin Halley, Troy Florian, Ty Kendrick, and Justin Bruce.



Sponsor Mr. Bill Annan, officers: Joe Kendrick, Bruce Mortensen, Virgil Griffith, Pat Walter, Chad Griffith.

Business Opportunities Abound

The world of business is highly competitive, but combination classclubs like Distributive Education offers students a chance to further their education.

Starting in October the DECA club enjoyed a spaghetti party held at sponsor Mr. Ken Kreutzer's house.

Competition in DECA is learned by attending different skill contests. Districts were held in November with eight students placing.

Two weeks before Christmas, DECA members started work at the Tiny Tot shop held each year. There they assisted young children in shopping for their parents.

The annual live window displays were another hit with community businesses. Students posed in downtown shops one evening and finished with a pizza party at the Honey Bun Bakery.

State DECA was held in February in Colorado Springs. The participants stayed at the Broadmoor for three fun-filled days.

DECA wrapped up the year with their money-making project; students sold Tom Watt merchandise through the month of March.

Directing the DECA troops as always, Mr. Ken Kreutzer entertains John Gunnon, Paul Acosta and Bernie Martinez at the Christmas party.





Marty Torrez demonstrates a gift to a young shopper at the DECA Tiny Tot Christmas store as Joann Bailey wraps a present.



Are they real? This question passed through the minds of many shoppers who saw the mannequin displays, like that by Stacie Dardanes and Scott Hernandez at Ewert's.



Swinging through the Broadmoor on a chandelier are Matt Everingim and Kris Grandy at the State DECA Conference.

Everingim signifies his wish for people to "get out of his room" at State DECA.





DECA I: FRONT ROW: Robyn Hutchison, Jackie Trujillo, Josie Flores, Marty Torrez. ROW 2: Stephanie George, Brent Weatherill, Jeannette Rasmussen, Jaylene Copley. BACK ROW: Bernie Martinez, Greg Gotto, Chad Foltz, Matt Everingim.



DECA II: FRONT ROW: Jolie Larsen, Donna Patten, Wendy Johnson, Lorraine Ponce, Stacie Dardanes, Crissy Watts. BACK ROW: Sponsor Ken Kreutzer, Shannon Trujillo, Paul Acosta, John Gunnon, David Walkup, Scott Hernandez.

Honors Lead to Disneyland Performance

BHS musical groups received many honors during the year, from outstanding drum majors to performing at Disneyland.

The marching band competed in several contests, including CSU Band Day. Marching band also helped build school spirit at football and basketball games.

The Band also performed for the Colorado Music Education Association Conference. In April they competed in contests in Sterling. They gave several concerts to the public during the year.

The highlight for the Jazz Band and Copyright Choir was their trip to Disneyland over spring break. Members made money by doing odd jobs and by singing telegrams. The groups spent four days and three nights in the Disneyland area, performing at the Carnation Plaza Gardens in Disneyland.

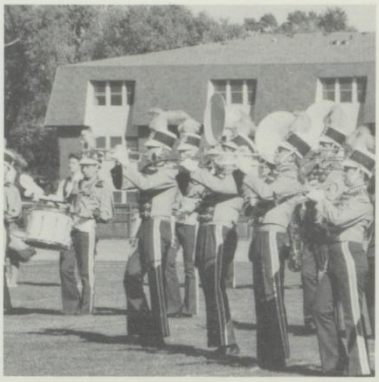
Brush had 21 representatives at league honor band and eight at honor choir. Five All-State singers were chosen: Robin Artery, Brenda VanDonselaar, Marci Windsheimer, Joan Radke, and Steven VanAusdall. Marci also performed in the All-State Concert Band. Performing in the Wind Ensemble were Sara Teter, Steven VanAusdall, Tera Sumner, Brenda VanDonselaar and Joan Radke.

Both the Band and select groups will remember the good things from 1988 for many years to come. (That is, if they survived the activities!)



Steven VanAusdall and Marci Windsheimer, drum major and majorette, received the Best Drum Majors Award at the regional marching contest.

The trumpet section, led by Robert Pennington, performs for the homecoming half-time.





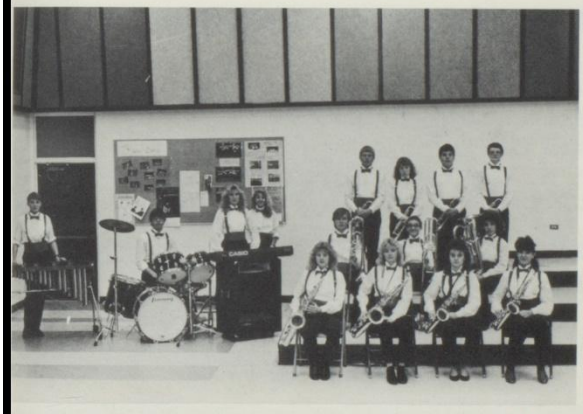
Members of the 1987-88 Concert Band: FRONT ROW Marci Windsheimer, Joan Radke, Deann Nichols, Jody Jones, Kristen Derry, Heidi Speery, Brenda VanDonselaar. ROW 2: Naomi Sperry, Michelle Renken, Heather Pabst, Desi Villareal, Kristine Baker, Melinda Smith, Lori Larsen, Jeanette Rasmussen, Katie Caughlan, Cecelia Jimenez, Sissy Gabrial, Brandy Brunner, Laura McCauley. ROW 3: Theresa Herbst, Carri Miller, Chaz Kingsbury, Robert Pennington, Jill Heer, Lana McCauley, Randy Russell, Rob Kauk, Randy Plank, Sara Teter, Kevin VanDonselaar, Brian Goken, Tera Sumner, Pat Borchert, Jill Teter, Jeri Hodgson, Kristen Bruce. ROW 4: Cas Bzdek, Teresa Keller, Merrie Galyk, Lynne Tormohlen, Jason Meisel, Kristen Lungen, Mike Torrez, James Grandy, T. J. Shurigar, Kevin Carlson, Andy Borchert, Joe Hirshfeld, Trent Merritt, Steven VanAusdall. ROW 5: Directors Judy Carlson, Judy Meisel.



Performing "Mister Mean the Dancing Machine," at the Disneyland Carnation Garden Plaza, is BHS Copyright '88.

Keeping the tempo and beat for the Jazz Band and Copyright are Cas Bzdek, drummer; Lori Larsen, keyboards; Judy Carlson, director.





Members of Jazz Band are (on the side) Cas Bzdek, Jason Meisel, Lori Larsen, Robin Artery. FRONT ROW: Brenda VanDonselaar, Joan Radke, Marci Windsheimer, Jill Teter, ROW 2: Steven Van Ausdall, Trent Merritt, Katie Caughlan. ROW 3: Rob Kauk, Sara Teter, Randy Plank, Robert Pennington.



Performing for the North Central Evaluation Team and BHS faculty are Melinda Smith, Marci Windsheimer, Jill Teter, Robyn Hutchison, Joan Radke, Kevin Radke, Jason Meisel, Ian Schott, John Gunnon, Paul Acosta, Chris Gunnon, Brenda Van Donselaar, Katie Caughlan, Lori Chabot, Robin Artery. On guitar is Steven VanAusdall.

Competitions Highlight VICA Year

Steve Whaley and Fred Espinoza display the bows they use for target practice through Archery club.



Vocational Industrial Clubs of America enjoyed another year of learning and competition.

The purpose of VICA is to promote leadership and citizenship, and to prepare students for today's work society.

Some activities the club participated in where spring and fall leadership conferences, such as the February Spring skills Contest at district level. In March they participated at the state level.

Some of VICA's social activity fund raisers included raffles and donations for work on vehicles in the auto mechanics shop. The officers of VICA were President Eric Jones, Vice-president Greg Foiles, and Secretary Jeff Moreland.

They're Right On Target

VICA: Jeff Moreland, Eric Jones, Greg Foiles, Shawn Garrett, Mike Baker.



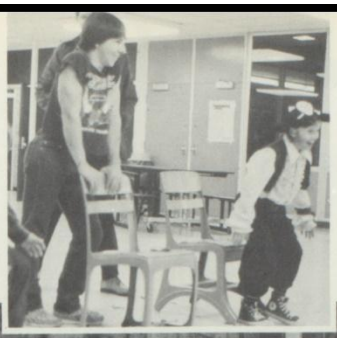
Archery Club: FRONT ROW: Fernando Soto, Freddie Espinoza, ROW 2: Josh Tapia, Jeff Meredith, Jerry Stadler, C. J. Becker. BACK ROW: Steve Whaley, Chad Roark, Brian Hull, Chris Wiese, Shawn Dillehay, Butch Acosta.



Archery is a club that is not widely known, although it is a very active club. In fact the group boasts ten members.

When it is nice outside, the club goes out to shoot at targets after school, but when the weather turns bad, they spend time indoors making arrows, bow strings, quivers, and adjusting their equipment. These activities are supervised by club sponsor Terrell Sumner, the art teacher.

The club also sponsors archery shootoffs between students, faculty, and members of the community.



Sam Clem takes a break from the activities during the Clearing House Halloween party.

These "Marauders" take a night off to entertain themselves at the SADD drive-in. From left: Greg Dardanes, Brian Larsen, Jason Krug.



Sadd Drive-Ins Still Popular

Students Against Drinking and Driving (SADD) had a lot of participation from the student body.

The club SADD is a non-profit organization. The community and the Pepsi Cola Company are very supportive.

The activities they sponsored were Fall-"drive-ins," a spring-beach party, Prom-contract, and Valentine's Day bracelets.

Kristen Garbin said, "Our goal is to promote activities that can be fun without alcohol involved."

Robin Artery commented, "I think it's a good organization because it puts emphasis on teenagers having a good time — sober!"



SADD: FRONT ROW: Kristen Garbin, Brenda VanDonselaar. BACK ROW: Hileigh Freihauf, Kendra Garbin, Janelle Keller, sponsor; Mrs. Susan Pollart. (Others, not pictured.)

Clearing House: FRONT ROW: Michelle Guerrero, Alicia Flores, Yolando Laso. BACK ROW: Doug Hudson, Bob Johnson, Renee Brady, sponsor Mr. Terry McGee.



A Helping Hand

Clearing House's main goal is to provide recreational and social activities for the handicapped and Special Education students of Morgan County.

The main projects were Halloween, Valentine's and Christmas parties; Special Olympics bowling and Summer games.

The club had eight members with President Yolanda Laso, Vice-president Doug Hudson, Secretary Annette Carlson and Treasurer Brian Hull.

"It lets the kids have a good time," said member Bob Johnson. Mr. McGee, the club sponsor said he would like to have more members in the years to come, since enrollment was down over the previous year.

Cheer 'Til You Drop

Dance routines were a main concept for the cheerleaders. Here they get ready to "jam" to "Wipe Out," sung by the *Fat Boys*.



Ten girls found a way to survive the school year. These girls took the responsibility of being a cheerleader for a full school year. Along with the school year they practiced off and on during the summer. They attended a Universal Cheerleaders Association camp at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colorado. The BHS cheerleaders were sponsored by Mrs. Robin McBee and Miss Peggy Sheldon.

In order to lower the price of their uniforms, they had many fund-raisers. Their four major money makers were a bake sale, a garage sale, a car wash, and a Pee-Wee cheerleader clinic, in which over 30 younger girls participated.

Once school started, full practices began. Spirit posters, pep rallies, locker decorating and of course, "cheering 'til you drop," took up these ten girls' days.

From Down Under

In February of 1987, a 17-year old New Zealand exchange student came to Brush. Kelli Howison stayed with several different host families while she was here.

Kelli kept busy with many in and out of school activities. During her stay in Brush she was a cheerleader and an active speaker for the Brush Rotary. Kelli fit in very well with her families and friends.

Kelli enriched every person's life that she met. She helped others to learn about and understand the culture of New Zealand.



Kelli Howison, New Zealand exchange student, provided a unique role on the cheerleading squad.



Goofing off was a "specialty" of the cheerleaders, as here Kristen Lundgren, Lori Chabot, Alicia Garrett, and Vicki England "express themselves."

Yessika Ortiz, Anissa Guzman, Alicia Garrett, and Kristen Lundgren yell for a Digger pin in wrestling.





At a football pep rally the cheerleaders show off their latest dance moves.



FRONT ROW: Brandy Brunner, Regina Guzman, Anissa Guzman. ROW 2: Yessika Ortiz, Vicki England, Kelli Howison, Alicia Garrett. BACK ROW: Angie Biernat, Kristen Lundgren, Lori Chabot.

B-Club Survives 18 Years with Needens

FRONT ROW: Heath Becker, Michelle White, Sponsor Mr. LeeRoy Needens, Lynne Tormohlen. ROW 2: Pete Ybarra, Nancy Stadler, Dorothy Tavenner, Scott Hernandez, Kelly Schreiner, Shawna Blake, Kristie Guthrie, Anissa Guzman, Gina Clem, Tammy Lamphear, Angie Biernat. BACK ROW: Randy Edelen, Jake Held, Scott Guzman, Mike Gutierrez, Tim Moser, Chad Foltz, Craig Alexander, Steve Hall, John Gunnon, Brent Weatherill, Sean Gleason, Teresa Foltz.

B club had a total of 31 members for the 1987-88 school year. To be in B club, one must letter at least once a year in a varsity sport.

B club did various activities through out the year. First was the annual submarine skit that was done for Homecoming. The skit caught unsuspecting freshman J. C. Harmon by surprise when the "submarine" he was in "sunk". The club also went to a Denver Nuggets game on March 19. Chris Gunnon said, "the game was boring, but the trip was fun."

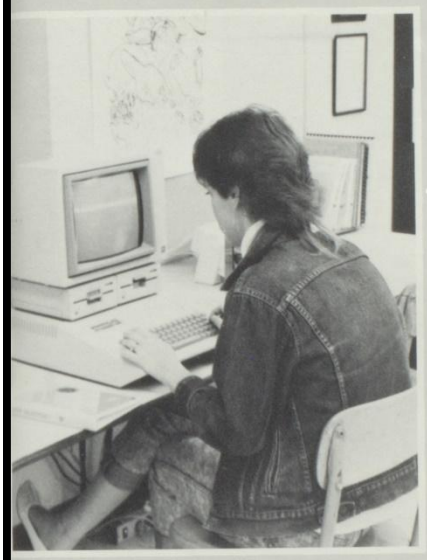
The officers were Heath Becker — President, Michelle White — Vice President, and Lynne Tormohlen — Secretary-Treasurer. Sponsor LeeRoy Needens has worked with the club for the past eighteen years.





New club members: Kevin Carlson, Kristin Ley, Chris Mills, Jimmie Holmes, Greg Gotto

Surviving Classes



All students have to take classes, whether they enjoy them or not. The key is to survive the classes to graduate. There are two basic types of classes: classes you have to take, and classes that give you a break, which help us survive the year.

Dea Greenwood works at the computer for one of the classes that she has to take.

Kristie Guthrie and Cori Miller enjoy a laugh to survive during the busy Journalism class.



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Do Required Classes Test Your Sanity?

That's the thought that comes into mind when one has to take those dreaded required classes. Some hate them, others enjoy them, and some students are just confused. One way or another, all have to take them and survive them. Generally, we need required classes to enlighten us with the skills that we will need later in life.

It sounds impossible, but most do survive them. David Walkup, a senior at Brush High, expressed his thoughts on required classes: "They are there and so you have to take them. Take as many as you can because these days you need them."

In the four years of high school required are courses in typing, math, science, social studies, and English. Others take foreign language as a pre-college entrance requirement.

One must confess, these classes cause nightmares for students. Yet, one must not forget the 15 brave teachers who instruct the "requireds" come to this school daily to teach what students have to learn. For the most part, teachers try to add some variety to the classes, so even the "requireds" seem livable!

Mrs. Judy Florian, in her first year at BHS, instructs this class in biology.

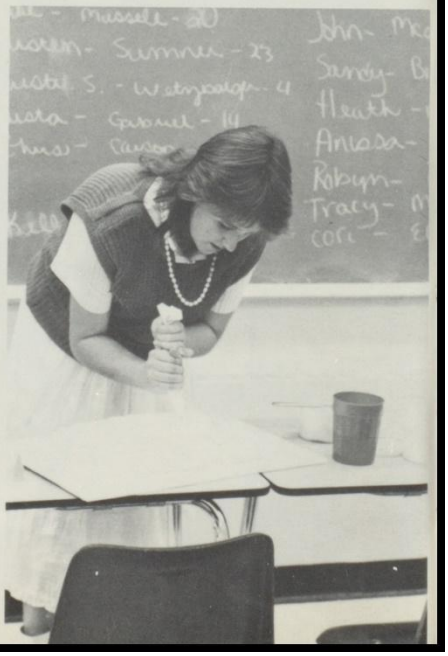






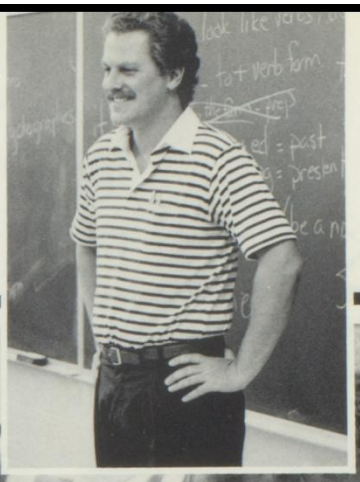
Mrs. Perry, in her second year of teaching at BHS, helped open new doors for foreign languages.

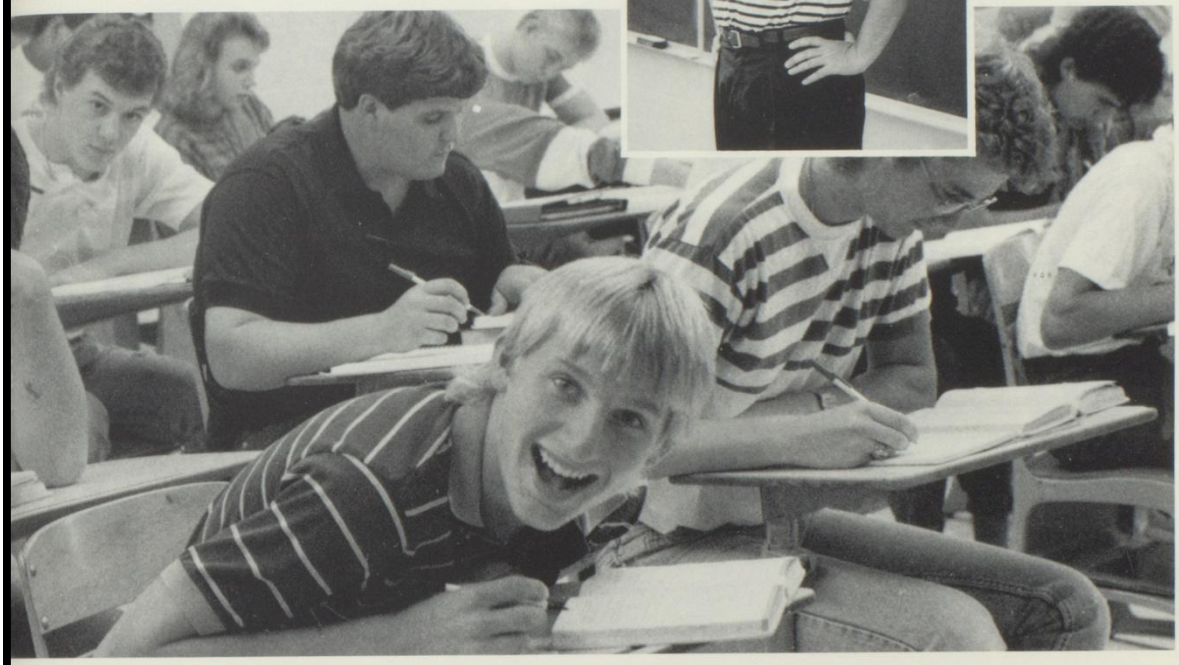
Demonstrative speeches allow students to enjoy treats like this cake decorated by Marni Hastings.

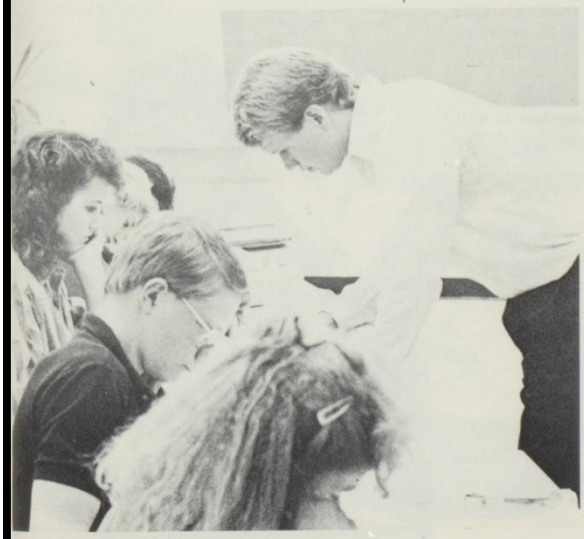


"I never had much trouble with school. I teach them (students) I guess because I think they are important," stated Mr. Krob.

Mr. Krob's Junior Comp class shows how important the class is to them. As a required class students write research papers that prove a point about major current events or issues.









Gina Clem benefits from her French class by having extra time for some relaxation.

Mr. Paul Young helps students survive by giving frequent help on assignments.

BREAK TIME! Even SOME Classes Have It!

"Gee, there are so many classes to choose from! What am I going to take?"

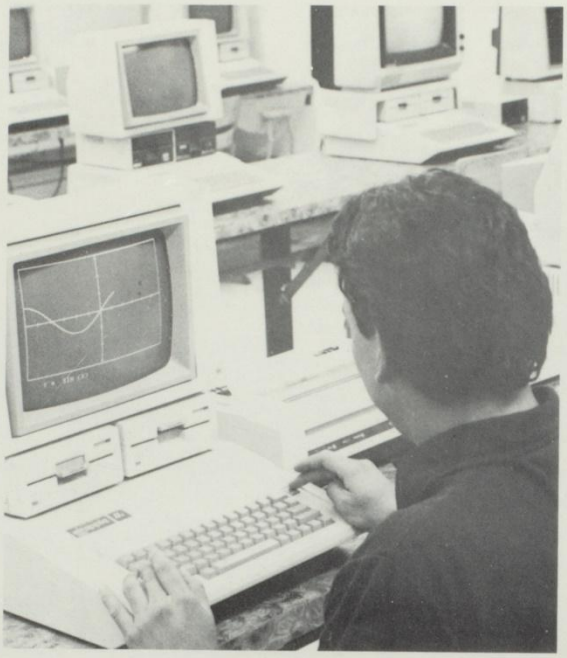
That's the question often asked by high school students. They know what they have to take for required classes, but what else can one take? Many students take easy classes to pass time away, some take study halls to help them survive their required classes, and others take elective classes that don't seem to make sense. As Monica Acosta said, "They stuck me in here because I had nothing else to take my senior year."

Even though some people think of these classes as a joke, there are some people who take them quite seriously. For example, some students take Ag. I and II because their lives involve farming.

Sandy Garcia states, "Art is something I am going to get into as my career."

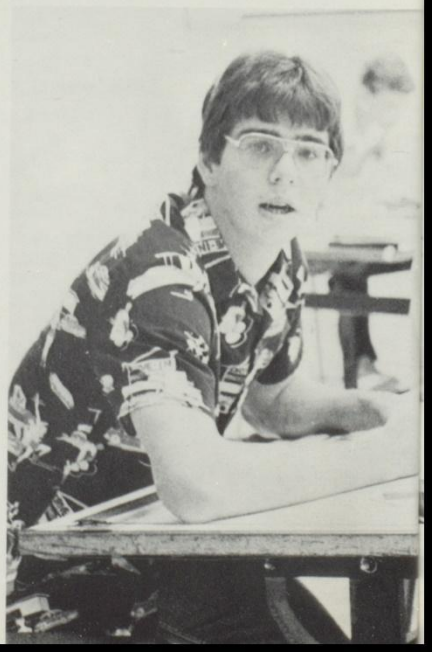
So, these classes aren't fun and games for everybody.

However, these classes are what make it possible to survive the required ones.





Paul Acosta uses his teacher's aide hour to work on a computer math assignment in the computer lab.

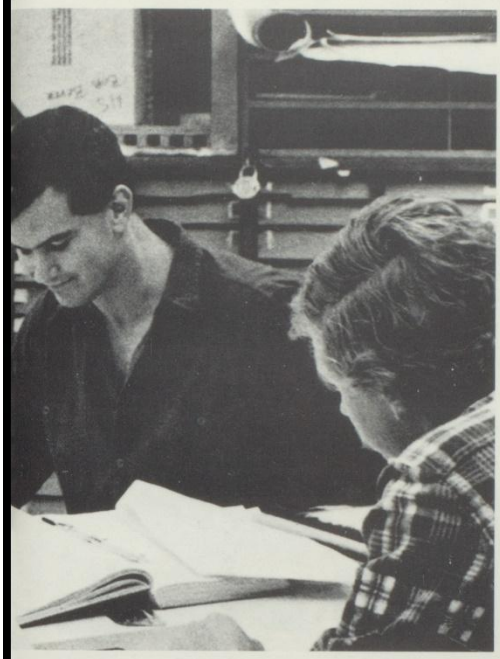


Jason Meisel shows drafting may not be as hard as chemistry but it still requires a lot of thought.



Welding student, Jeff Moreland, shows a steady hand, coordination and a lot of patience are needed to have a well-done project.

Brent Weatherill and Donny Basnett look to each other for help on a drawing in Mr. Bever's drafting class.







Mr. Bill Annan's Ag I and II classes study such things as farming techniques and machinery care.

Students enjoy the variety of activities in Mrs. Dorothy Thruston's foods class.

Approval Required for Some Course Offerings

Whether one is aware of it or not, BHS offers a third category of classes: those for specialized or selected students.

Mass Media is one such class that studies mediums that affect the individual receiving information. Only for seniors, it is taught by Mr. Greg Krob.

Tutorial teacher Mrs. Margo Mesch instructs a very individualized course, tutorial class, periods 1-7.

Some other courses offered include extension classes through Morgan Community College, journalism, photography, and driver's education. All contribute to the total education provided students at BHS.

Monumental Task Faces J-Staff

Writing, editing and publishing a yearbook and newspaper: it may seem a monumental task, but the 25 students of Mrs. Ely's journalism class handled it with expertise and care.

The Newspaper staff had two editors, who were Tim Moser and Kristie Guthrie. The yearbook editors were Tracy Wagers and Robin Hutchinson. The class also had a team of darkroom managers, Greg Gotto and Laura Hoder who were assisted by photographers Michelle Heagney and Shawna Blake.

Along with the editorial staff and photographers, Sandy Garcia was the staff artist. Anissa Guzman was business manager. Rob Kauk served as news columnist, Cori Miller as circulation manager and Annette Noel as staff assistant.

Students in journalism class have at least a B average in English and need prior approval from Mrs. Ely before they can take this class.

Brush High journalists are members of the Colorado High School Press Association, and as such compete in state evaluations, competitions and workshops.

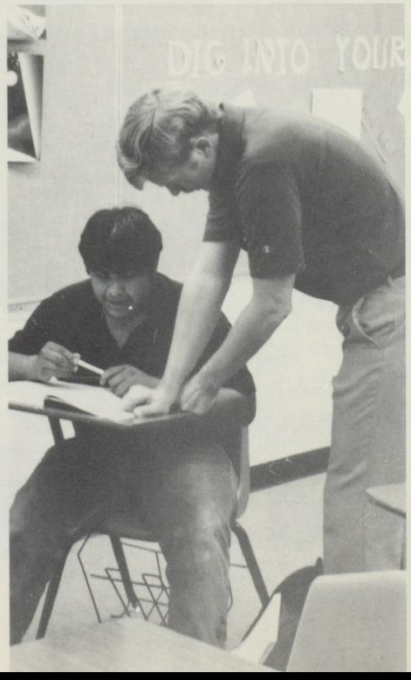
"We tried a lot of new things this school year," said Adviser Mrs. Ely. "A mini-mag in our yearbook, a new ad sales and display technique, and going public with our school paper by circulating it with one of the city weekly papers all meant hours of extra work. But, in the end we liked the new challenges and exposure."

BHS Journalism Staff poses casually before Mr. Stan Cadwalader's 1967-68 Olds convertible: FRONT ROW: Jenny Cadwalader, Sandy Garcia. ROW 2: Michelle Heagney, Laura Hoder, Shawna Blake, Kristen Ley, Kelly Schreiner. ROW 3: Pete Ybarra, Kristi Schreiner, Robin Artery, Trista Sundstrom, Cori Miller, Kristie Guthrie, Tracy Wagers, Anissa Guzman, Greg Gotto, Robyn Hutchison, Annette Noel, Rob Kauk. BACK ROW: Tim Moser, Tom Rodriquez, Mike Coughlin, John Gunnon, Heath Becker, Chris Gunnon.





Using elaborate gestures, Mr. Krob gets his point across to the senior Mass Media class.



Individualized instruction allows Mr. McGee to help Larry Flores with his studies.

Surviving Ads With



Brush has a variety of successful businesses both in the city limits and surrounding county. In addition, the reopening of Sigman's and opening of Wendy's have provided more jobs.

Besides attending school, many students at BHS work 10 to 30 hours a week. These students save the money for college, cars, and also spend it in Brush.

We greatly appreciate the support local businesses give us by purchasing advertisements in the yearbook and newspaper, since it means we can bring it to you at a lower price.

Wendy's is a favorite place for students to eat after home sports events. However, since Wendy's closes at midnight, it can be a long day for employee Mike Gonzales.

Fast food restaurants offer the most job opportunities for BHS students. Denise Keltz is serving soft drinks at Tastee Freeze for her after-school job.



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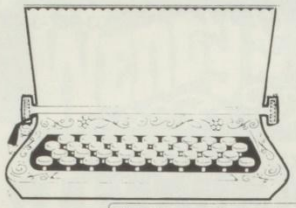
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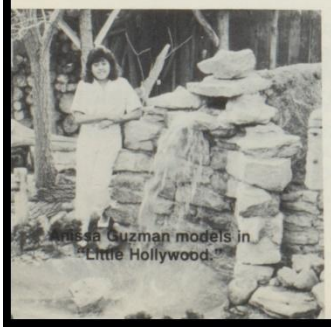
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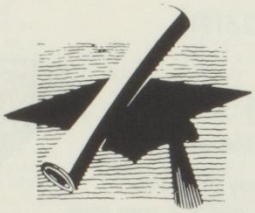


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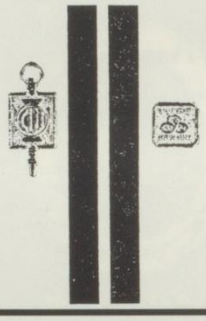
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Chad Cox — Congratulations on your achievements academically and athletically. You have made us very proud, Chad. With this solid foundation you have the key to the future. *Love Mom, Dad, Shanna, and Tausha*

Mike Gonzales — Congratulations to the first B.H.S. student to graduate from MCC before he graduated from high school. We're so proud of you. *Mom, Dad, Michelle*

Virgil D. Griffith II — Congratulations on a job well done, Virg. We're all proud of you. *Mom, Dad, Sisters and Brothers*

Melissa Guzman — Missy, you make me so proud. May all your dreams be fulfilled. Wish you happiness and love. *Love you, Mom*

Stacy Kay Hodgson — Smile and be happy! Keep learning and growing. Never forget how much I love you and how proud I am of you. *Love always, your mom, Carol*

Jolie Larsen — See, even the middle daughter can make her parents proud. We love you, Jolie. *Mom and Dad*

B. J. Schippert — Our wish for you is joy, happiness and success in all that you do, but we give you love for a lifetime. *Love, Mom and Dad*

Kelly Schreiner — Make the most of life and its opportunities, best of luck with everything you've planned on and things you haven't. *Lots of love and pride, Dad, Mom, Angie and Scott.*

Travis Rode — You've got brains, i tegrity, good looks, and a charming pe sonality. If you weren't already in t family, I would adopt you. Thanks f staying with it. *Love, Dad*

Steven VanAusdall — we are proud you for all your accomplishments. Be of everything in the future. *We love yo Mom and Dad*

David Walkup — You have the talen and abilities to achieve your goals, b true to yourself and the world will b yours. *Mom and Dad*

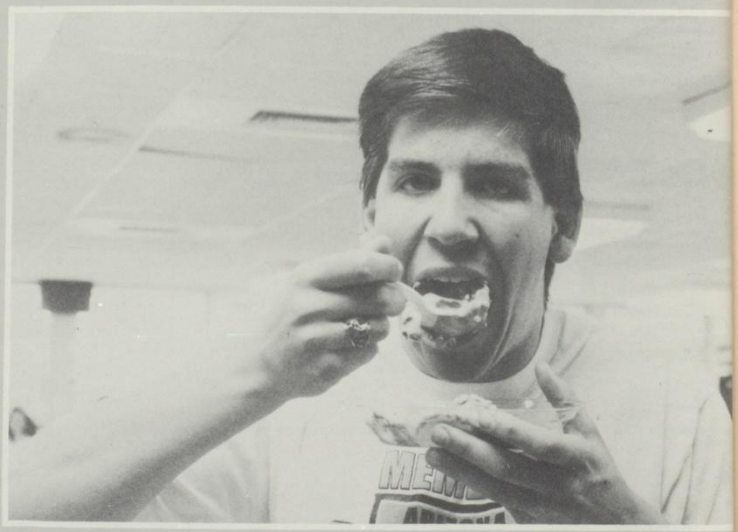
Nicole Wolever — Wishing you all th best on life. *We love you, Mom and Dad*

Pete Ybarra — Congratulations, may yo always be certain of today, recognizin yesterday is gone and tomorrow is for ever, "Reach for the Stars!." *We love yo Dad, and Mom*

We Survived!

We all have survived one way or another during the year. The freshmen have survived probably the worst year of high school and can look forward to the years to come. Sophomores, have now become lettermen, more active in the school and they are invited to be with the upperclassmen. Surviving by taking notes from the seniors were the juniors, who were saying "That's not how it will be done next year." Surviving tears and good-byes after graduation, also facing the choice of the future were, of course, the seniors.

Through clubs, sports and friends, we have all helped one another to survive the school year. If the saying, "Survival of the fittest" is true, then the Beetdiggers have proved they're as fit as they come. We survived!



Enjoying the benefits of being on the honor roll, Chris Gunnon takes a large bite o sundae at the spring honor roll ice cream party.

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