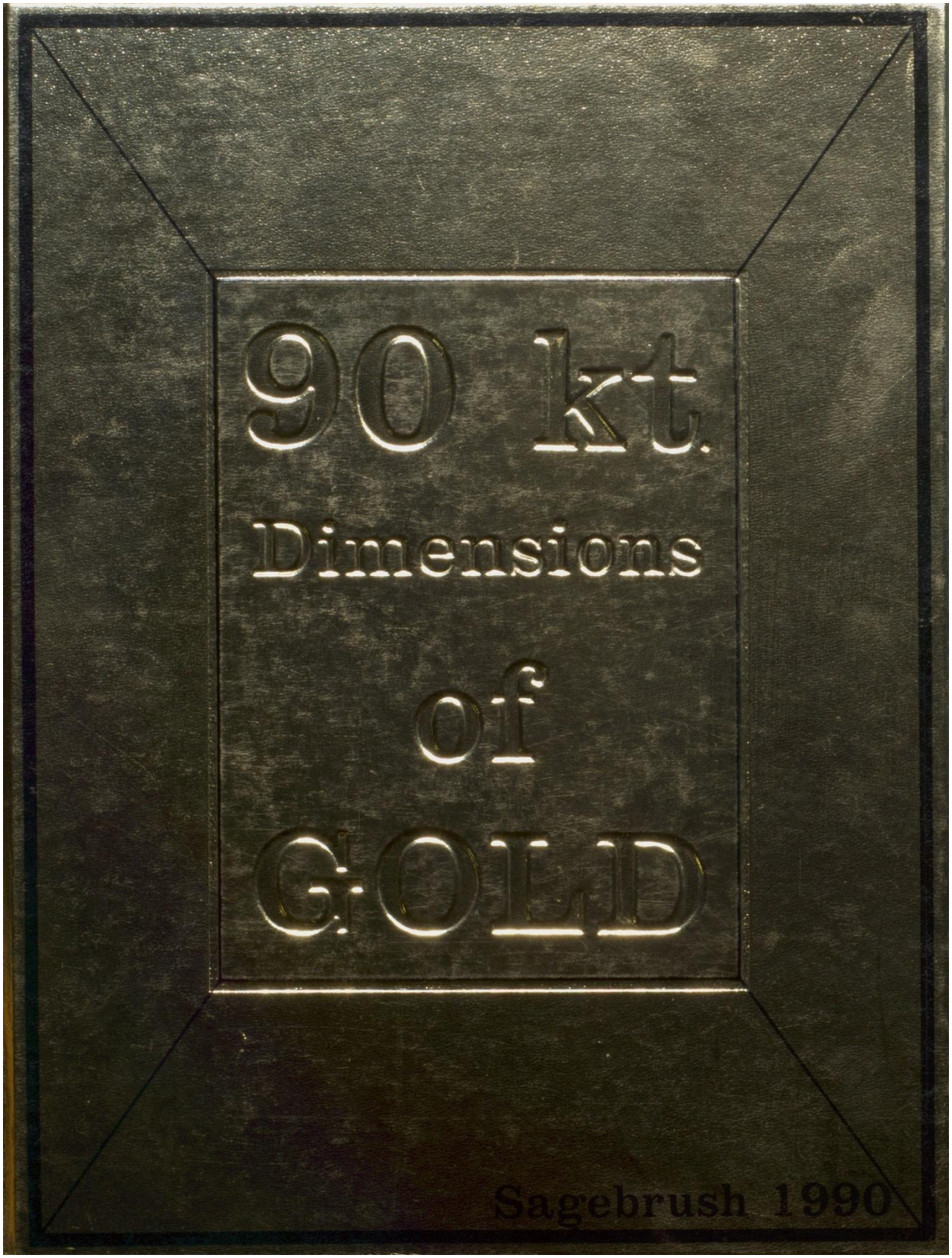
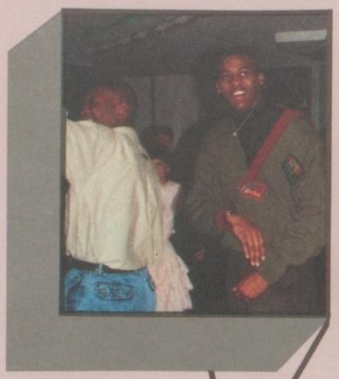
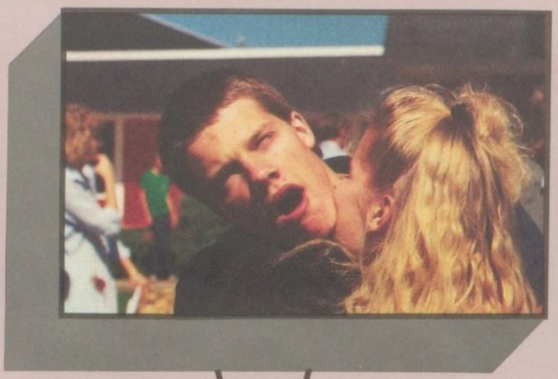

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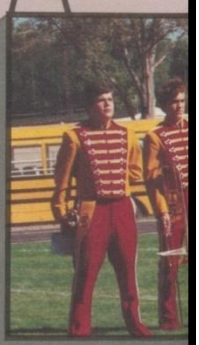
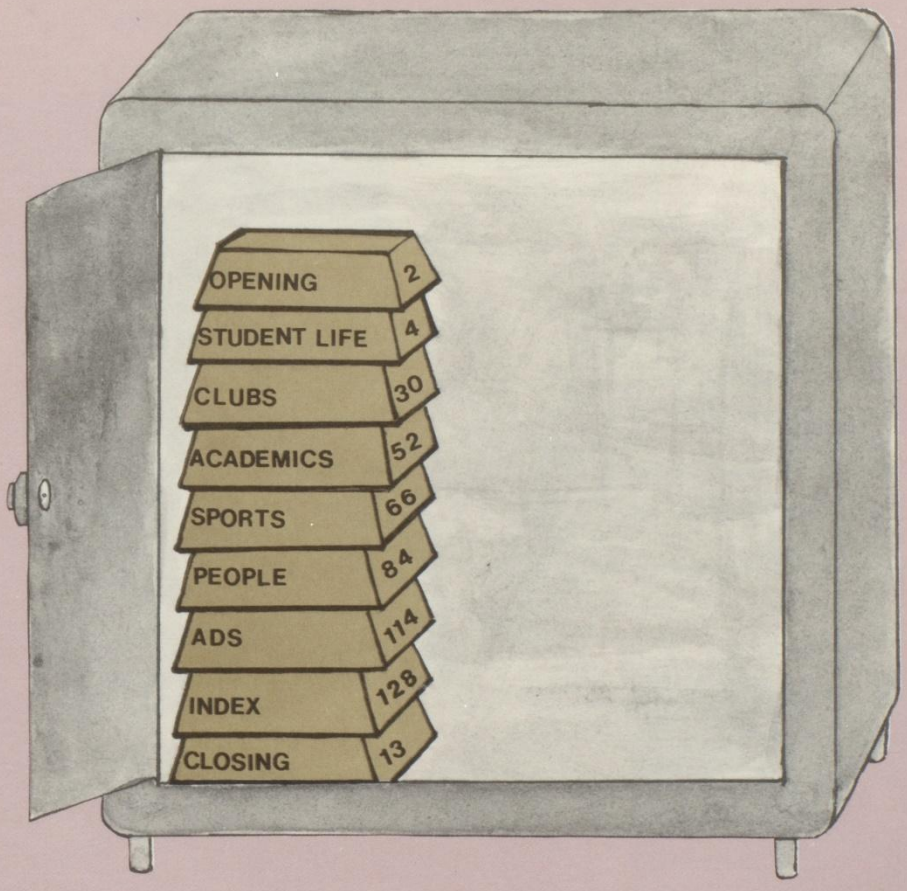
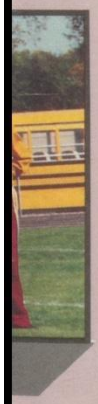




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'90 KARAT DIMENSIONS OF GOLD



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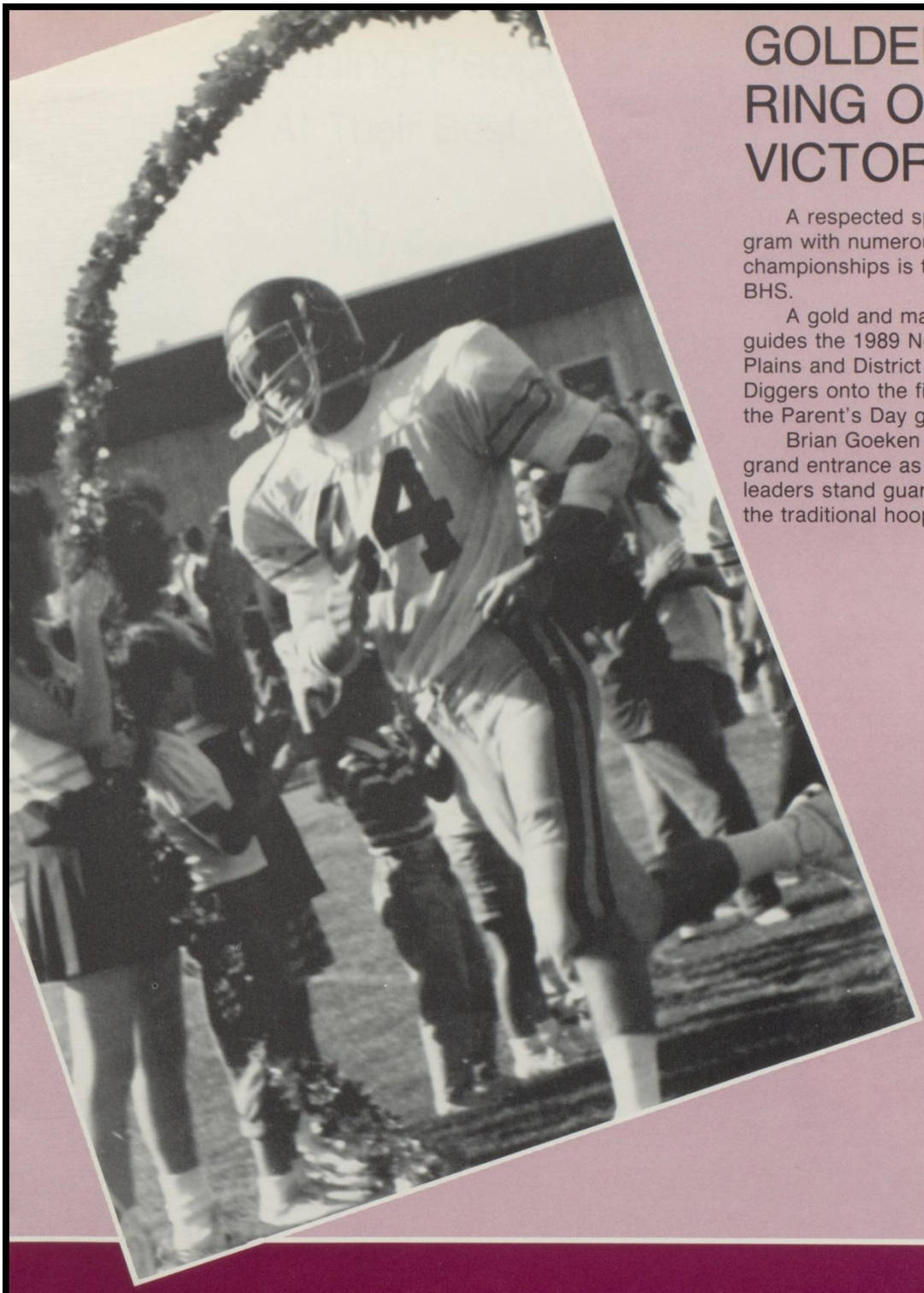


Not 10, not 14, not 18, and not even 24 karat. But yes, 90 karat GOLD. It's 1990 and time to take note of everything "gold" Brush High school has to offer. As our school color, gold is reflected in everything we do.

We have a respected sports program. Football teams have attained state championships twice and runner-up status twice, all in the last decade. At least five other sports have attained league championships or beyond in the last three years.

Our academic programs have achieved honors and recognition state-wide, sending several to military academies and to college on prestigious scholarships. In statewide academic teams competitions, Brush students have placed in the top five schools. Our clubs are recognized locally and across the state.

Achieving GOLD is what BHS is all about!

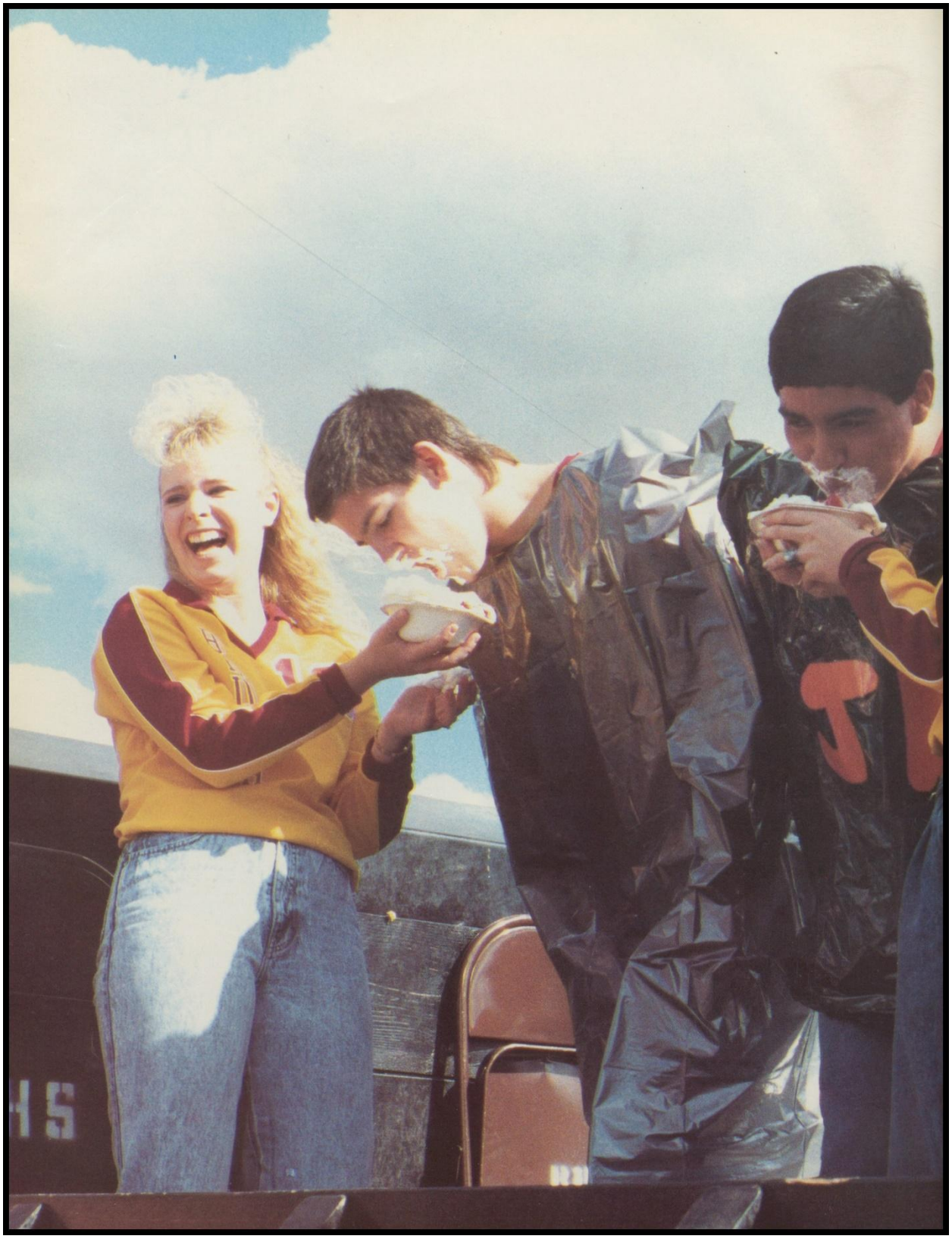


GOLDEN RING OF VICTORY

A respected sports program with numerous football championships is the pride of BHS.

A gold and maroon hoop guides the 1989 Northern Plains and District Champ Diggers onto the field during the Parent's Day game.

Brian Goeken makes his grand entrance as the cheerleaders stand guard steadying the traditional hoop.



Catching People
At Their Best

Not everyone is good at everything, but everyone at BHS can find their own personal "gold" in at least one thing.

Student life at Brush High School strongly depends on the individual's level of participation; some students' at BHS derive most of their fun from learning. On the other hand, many students are involved in sports, clubs, and even hold down jobs. Students have many chances to be involved in activities such as "Spirit Week" during homecoming.

Such activities are the traditional student life events that most everyone looks forward to annually.



Frank Torres and Chris Gunnon show their spirit in the jello-eating contest held during the pep rally following the parade during homecoming. Janelle Keller and Kristin Baker enjoy the event as they help by holding the bowls of jello.



Although many enjoyed the balloon-popping noon-time event for other reasons, Sophomore Josh Dewey says the best part was "the popping itself."

Lanette Redden and Josh Dewey exhibit that only a tight squeeze can overcome the challenge of the "balloon pop" event.

All the Ropes

During the summer months, one finds ways to keep himself occupied. Some are more interested in certain activities such as the rodeo and the fair.

There are people who enjoy participating in either one of them. Those people are busy all summer long due to all the practice it takes and of course traveling plays a big part when one is in the rodeo and the fair. One travels around the state and competes in different activities and different shows.

Two BHS students who participated in these were Evelyn Turner who is now a senior and Chaz Kingsbury who is a junior.

Chaz has been involved in the rodeo for about 8 years. He started in the NLBRA (National Little Britches Rodeo Associatons), and during this time entered 4 events, calf roping, ribbon roping, goat tying and flag racing. In 1987, he won second in the world for calf roping and flag racing, third in ribbon roping and first in goat tying and he also won the National All-Around Cowboy. In 1989, he entered the state finals in first place but fell to a disappointing sixth place towards the end.

Evelyn Turner has been involved in the rodeo for five years. Evelyn started riding when she was twelve. Evelyn rides Western style and English and has started in jumping. She has competed in two cross-country jumping competitions.

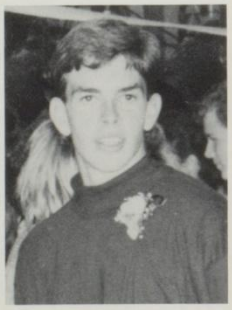
She competes in English Pleasure and Hunter Hack classes in open shows and English Pleasure in 4-H and she also competes in Trail. She hopes to continue riding for some time.



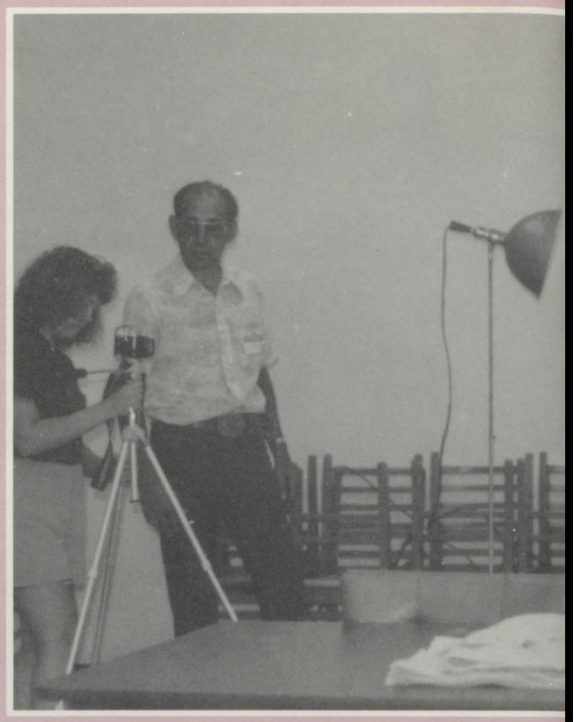
Evelyn Turner, a senior here at BHS, traveled to rodeos around the state, representing Brush, and reigned over the Brush Rodeo along with Beki Wacker. Evelyn was the 1989 Rodeo Attendant and will be Queen in 1990. She commented, "I enjoyed getting to travel around Colorado and meeting new people. I'm looking forward to 1990's rodeo season when I will be the Brush Rodeo Queen."

Chaz Kingsbury has also won state in calf roping which he said, "was my most exciting award in rodeo since I won the state as a freshman."

In 1990 Chaz hopes to win the State Championship again and he wants to go on and win the national championship in calf roping.



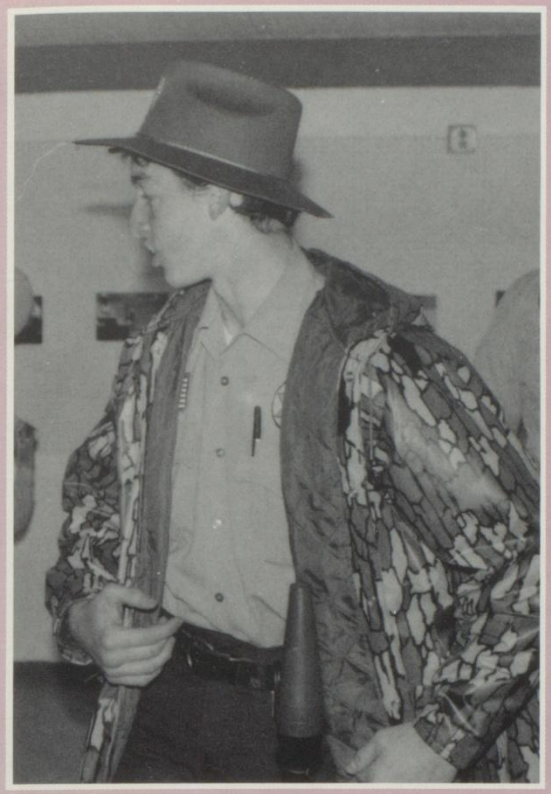
Kristi Schreiner gets some help from an instructor during a class for photographers, at journalism camp in Pueblo.



James Grandy demonstrates just how surfing should be done, but on an ironing board in the basement of the dorm rooms at UNC in Greeley.



Cooling Off



Brian Hull, acting as a member of the county sheriff's posse helps with "crowd control" at such events as the Morgan County Centennial celebration.

Summer, the warmest season of the year, and probably everybody's favorite. You can relax and enjoy life and the freedom from school for three whole months.

Some look forward to playing in their favorite sports or even finding a summer job. Others look forward to that nice, refreshing dip in the pool, only to get away from the scorching sun. Then again, it's fun to get away from all the people and just be in a world all by yourself.

For instance, take swimming. One floats in the water so gracefully, but then there are those who prefer to empty the pool by "bombing" everybody. But for a moment, you are all alone, only with the water surrounding you. Also, after having a hard day's work, you can cool off at night by lying on the cool grass staring at the night sky and the stars.

It's nice to have some way of cooling off and it's especially nice to have summer vacation.



Yolanda Laso and her niece LaToya, enjoy a nice swim together at the public pool.

Summer Life

School is finally over and done with for three glorious months. Now what do you do? Go see a movie, go swimming, go find a summer job or just lounge around.

There were of course, many more choices that one had. But, the most popular choice was to "catch" good flicks with some friends. Movies like *Uncle Buck,* and another most excellent movie to see over the summer was none other than *Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure.* Seeing movies was better than staying at home or roasting under the blazing sun.

A lot of people chose to take advantage of the nice weather by sunbathing or taking a dip in the pool or going elsewhere to swim and cool off. Some even went water skiing.

There is definitely life after school. Everybody looks forward to summer fun and the summer sun. They really don't have to worry and they really don't have to think all the time about work-just about the right kind of sunblock.

Summer Madness

MY FAVORITE ACTIVITY WAS:	***MY FAVORITE MOVIE WAS:***
☐ swimming	Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure ☐
☐ lounging	Batman ☐
☐ traveling	Uncle Buck ☐
☐ sports	Parenthood ☐
☐ jobs	Look Who's Talking ☐

Tara Lanphear commented on her first Homecoming, "The week was a lot of fun because of all the different activities, including the dance."



Tara Lanphear and Gary Heer participate in "Suck and Blow", a noon-time activity during Homecoming week.

During halftime at the Homecoming football game, last year's queen Lynne Tormohlen, crowns Travis McGee as king.







Kristine Baker and Chris Mills struggle to get the orange passed in another noon-time activity during Homecoming week.



Seniors in uniform for "Toga Day" are from back, Kevin Carlson, Dorothy Tavenner, Kristine Baker, Gina Guzman, Travis McGee, Kristen Ley, Kevin Van Donselaar and Kristie Hansen. Front, Fred McDonald, Chris Mills, Michelle Heagney and Evelyn Turner.

This year, the juniors added a unique touch by placing a donkey on their float disguised as a zebra.

Action-Packed Safaries

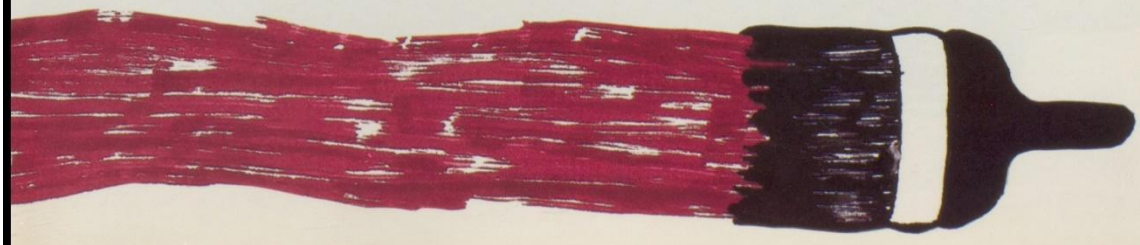
Homecoming '89 started out with a "roar." Once again, there was a wide variety of activities to promote Beetdigger spirit. Each day of the week included a different attire requirement and a noon-time activity. The days, from Monday to Friday, went as follows: Surf Day and Spoon Pass, Hush Button Day and Orange Pass, Mourning Day/Senior Toga Day and Balloon popping, Dress-up Day and Suck and Blow, Maroon and Gold Day and Tug-of-War. Class competed against class and the outcome of it all was seniors first place, juniors second, sophomores third, and freshmen fourth.

Friday afternoon, along with the other activities, there was a pep rally held downtown to again promote more Beetdigger spirit. BHS cheerleaders performed a dance routine and presented cakes to Coach Mills and Coach Calhoun. The B-Club did their annual "submarine" skit and this year their victim was Mr. Sikowski, the new Assistant Principal of BHS. There was also a new addition to the pep rally; STAND chose a member from each class to eat a bowl of jello topped off with a mountain of whip cream without using their hands! They were Freshman Dan Kendrick, Sophomore Bryan Radke, Junior Frank Torrez and Senior Chris Gunnon. The victor was Bryan Radke and after all of this, his comment was, "It was a lot of fun, but I really didn't feel too good afterwards."

Afterwards, Mr. Frank Mercer announced the results of the float competition. Juniors took first, freshmen second, seniors third and the sophomores fourth.

At the end of the week, the bonfire was held at the south end of the football field. Many students attended it and participated in the different activities.

It was quite a jungle for the students at BHS!



Yessika Ortiz said of her senior homecoming, "It was the beginning of something special so it was a memorable evening."



Yessika Ortiz expresses her excitement and smiles big for the camera while sitting atop the senior float.



Sharing a dance together are brother and sister Gina Guzman and Neil Guzman.







This Homecoming king candidates were Kevin Radke, Chris Gunnon, Lonny Kane and king Travis McGee. Queen candidates were Kristen Ley, Kendra Garbin, Dorothy Tavenner and queen Janelle Keller.

Welcome To Our Jungle

It was a Friday night unlike any other. 1989's Homecoming bonfire was about to begin.

Many students attended and participated in a different sort of activity, "snake dancing." To make the night a little different, the people joined hands in a long line and danced around the fire and out into the parking lot.

Another addition this year was the hot dog and marshmallow roast. The seniors were allowed to choose any freshman to "roast" their hot dog or marshmallows for them.

Also, each class that had an effigee on their float were allowed to throw it into the fire. Most effigees were of Yuma Indians. This was a new idea for both the floats and the bonfire.

A dance was held Saturday night in the commons which were decorated according to this year's theme, "Welcome To the Jungle."

Chris Gunnon "jams" out on his "air guitar" while something else has caught Jenny Emerson's eye.

Freshman Lisa Larsen helps make some decisions for the class float during float decorating time.

For her final performance in a high school play, Stephanie Larsen commented, "Performing in the high school plays was a lot of fun. It is going to be a big change not to have another performance to look forward to and since we're not having a spring play this year, I won't have the opportunity to give another performance."







Stephanie Larsen, Erin Bradshaw and Tera Lanphear pose in costume before their dress rehearsal.

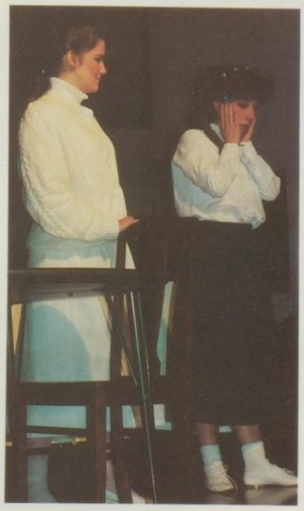
Lori Larsen, Marlene Brunkhardt and Lisa Larsen show off their attire for their characters in the fall play.

Joe Artery and Renee Barnhill lend a helping hand to Mrs. Perry by painting props for the play.





Michelle Gonzales and Robin Halley are just two of the students that performed in the play, *Anne of Green Gables.*



Marlene Brunkhardt and Katie Caughlan display great emotion during a scene in the play.

Stephanie Larsen and Katie Caughlan ponder over a question asked.

Fine Drama

The play, *Anne of Green Gables* is a fine drama of notable acclaim. The students of BHS had to work hard to display their best acting abilities, which in turn, made the play a success.

This was a play written by Mark Twain about a brother and sister who are going to adopt a young orphan boy to help out on the farm. As Matthew, a character in the play goes to the station to pick up the boy, he finds a little girl instead, Anne Shirley. That is where the trouble begins. Little Anne and Matthew hit it off really well, but Matthew's sister, Marilla, is determined to send Anne back. As it goes, Anne stays in Green Gables and becomes Anne of Green Gables.

The cast and crew members put in hours of hard work and plenty of practice. Each character was portrayed very well by the students such as Katie Caughlan, Stephanie Larsen and Tera Lanphear.

This was the only long play to be given this year. In previous years, there had always been a fall play and a major spring play.



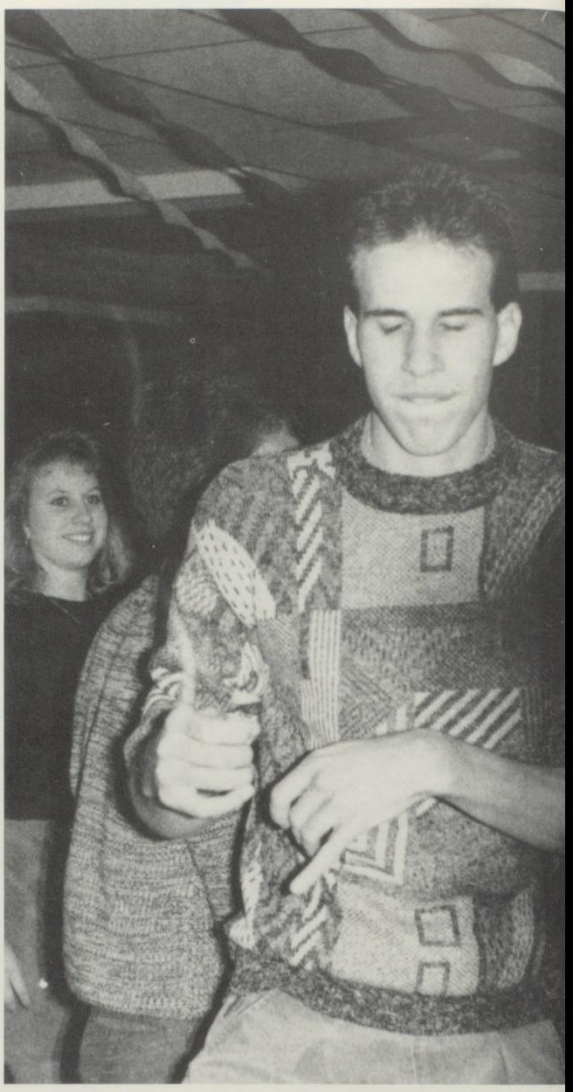
"I liked most of the music (Caz's) but I thought there was too much rap."

Jill Teter



Snowball Royalty: (Back) Princess Carrie Miller. Prince Shawn Dillehay; King Lonny Kane, Queen Kristen Ley. (Front) Cynda Eklund and Dan Kendrick; David Budde and Joey Guthrie.

Angie Schreiner enjoys seeing Kelly Jones show off his own special dance style.





Snowball Features School's Own DJ

Few high school students would be brave enough—even talented enough—to perform the role of D.J. for a formal high school dance.

But, December 2, Cas Bzdek did exactly that at the fifth annual version of Snowball held in the BHS commons. He even left the controls a few time to dance a few himself.

Student Council hosted the evening, and featured "Rock Around the Christmas Tree" as the theme. Decorations included several Christmas trees fully decorated and spaced around the dance floor for students to "rock" around.

Snowflake scenes adorned the windows in the absence of a warm, snowless night. Parent Advisory Committee members provided the Christmas cookies and candy and punch as refreshments.

The crowning of the royalty at 10 p.m. highlighted the dance festivities. Seniors Kristen Ley and Lonny Kane were honored as queen and king of the dance.



BHS's own D.J. Caz Bzdek provides requested tunes and a few surprises for the Snowball dancers.



C.J. Becker enjoys a dance while others merely talk during this dance selection.

Snoball is a popular dance among freshmen such as Joe Artery and Tausha Cox. Fewer freshmen attend homecoming and prom, the other formal dances.

Snowy Days

A winter wonderland is a lot what it is like when the snow starts to fall around here.

Blocked driveways, a foot of snow and if we, the students are lucky, a day of school cancelled. That means, we get to find different things to keep us occupied and to keep us from getting bored. One usually finds a good movie, gathers a group of friends together to talk, or usually just sits around and watches the favorite daytime soap opera. Also, if a person is brave, they can go sledding, have a snowball fight or attempt to make perfect snow angels and perfect snowmen.

Cold weather is the perfect time for Halloween, and the perfect time for Christmas, a holiday each and everyone of us looks forward to because of the time with our families and because of the wonderful gifts one is able to receive. Also, the students get about two glorious weeks of school off, more time to spend with our friends and our families.

At the school here the students are sometimes able to decorate the doors to classrooms for the door-decorating contest. Another activity for the students of BHS is the Snowball Dance, in which "roles" are reversed and the gals ask the guys to be their dates.

These are days to look forward to and days to look back on as beautiful memories.

The cheerleaders build a pyramid during the pep rally for the Homecoming football and volleyball games. Top: Tera Lanphear, Lori Chabot and from left, Kristen Lundgren, Kristine Allan, Wendy England and front, Cindi Merritt.





Seniors Travis McGee and Kevin Carlson in costume and all, portray nerds as they present their speech to the students and faculty for the Math & Science club at the beginning of the school year.

Missy Gordon, a freshman, enjoys the Snowball Dance which is one of the major activities during the year. This was, of course, the freshmen's first Snowball Dance, and they hope the tradition of having the dance can continue throughout the years.



Sophomores Brian Ybarra and Andy Martinez show off their more than beautiful Halloween costumes for the costumes contest.



Winter Clubs



Clubs are a part of everybody's day at BHS. There are Intramural clubs, Spanish dancing clubs and then there are Country Swing and Square Dancing.

Square dancing just became an official club and this was Country Swing's second year. These clubs keep the students occupied for twenty minutes at least once or twice a month during reading period at the end of second hour.

The club sponsors had to cut a few students from them because they said too many students were coming and were not participating.

The students enjoy the chance of learning new and different types of dances and activities.

The winter months also give the students a chance to be involved in sports.

In Country Swing, students learn how to do certain moves and how to two-step, and the teachers are students like Michelle Heagney and Robin Halley. In Square dancing, instructors also teach different types of moves by having different "calls." This club started by being a unit for the P. E. classes and is now a favorite.

Lori Chabot helps to make the dance more festive by decorating one of the Christmas trees at the Snowball dance.



Robin Halley and Michelle Heagney demonstrate to other students how country swinging can be done.

Keeping Busy

How to keep warm and how to keep oneself occupied are just two of the many questions one will ask themselves when winter rolls around.

One can either stay inside by a nicely burning fire, if he has a fire place, or one can sit wrapped up in a blanket with a nice cup of hot chocolate, and can still enjoy the snow from the outside.

It is also possible to keep warm and busy while one is outside. In order to do so, you must eat your Malt-O-Meal and wrap yourself up in about four layers of clothing and find an activity that will keep you busy for a while. Once you are outside, different activities soon have your mind forgetting just what weather really is.

Some winter activities are sledding, snowmobiling, skiing or just having an intense snowball fight with a couple of friends. One also has the opportunity to build the ultimate snowman, bigger and much better than your next door neighbor's.

Of course, winter is when schoolwork is usually at its busiest, as well as school activities, so time passes quickly, and soon, before we know it, all the cold passes and it is spring once again!

Snowy Days

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES:		*INDOOR ACTIVITIES:*	
☐	sledding	television	☐
☐	skiing	baking	☐
☐	snowmobiling	sleeping	☐
☐	building a snowman	sitting by a fire	☐
☐	snowball fights	reading	☐

What They Said:

"It was excellent! I was stoked! Ski or die!"-**James M. Grandy**

"I enjoyed doing some tree-bashing and some moguls."-**Chris Gunnon**

"I looked like a lobster, and felt like a blister, but it was fun."-**Kris Baker**

"It was fun, it was swell, but it hurt like, well, you know."-**Fernando Soto**

"I got a little bruised up but it was a lot of fun."-**Tony Bassnett**

"It was a lot of fun watching everybody learn to ski."-**Stephanie Larsen**

"Scott needed to keep his poles to himself."-**Angie Schreiner**

"I was glad when we got home because my back side hurt."-**Dorothy Tavenner**

"A lot of fun, but Dorothy and I weren't ready for the moguls."-**Tammy Lanphear**

"At least they didn't have to stop the chair lift for me."-**Jill Heer**

"It was a lot of fun except when I couldn't stay on my feet."-**Kristi Schreiner**

"It was fun, and almost really a tragic experience for me."-**Wes McDonald**

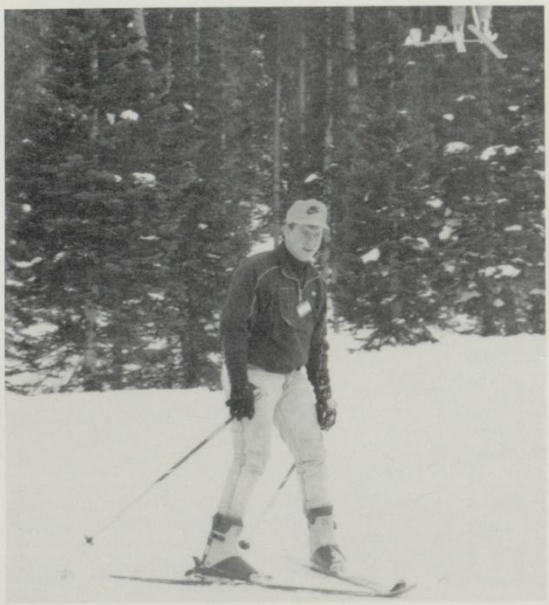
"The snow was great and so was my ski instructor!"-**Evelyn Turner**

"It was really fun, except when I got sunburned."-**TJ Shurigar**

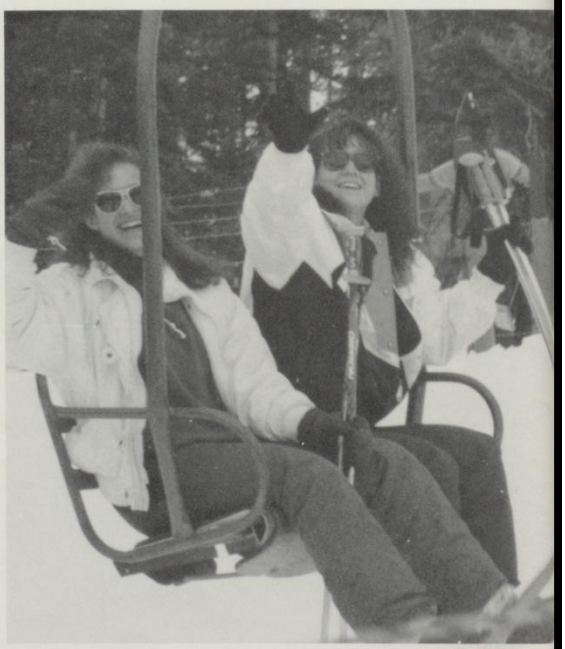
"It was pretty ragin', especially my skiing techniques."-**Scott Marshall**

"I learned nothing in the lessons, but it was fun anyway."-**Katie Caughlan**





Kevin Radke carefully and gracefully skis down the mountain.



Jill Teter and Jeri Hodgson enjoy the lift up to the top of the mountain.



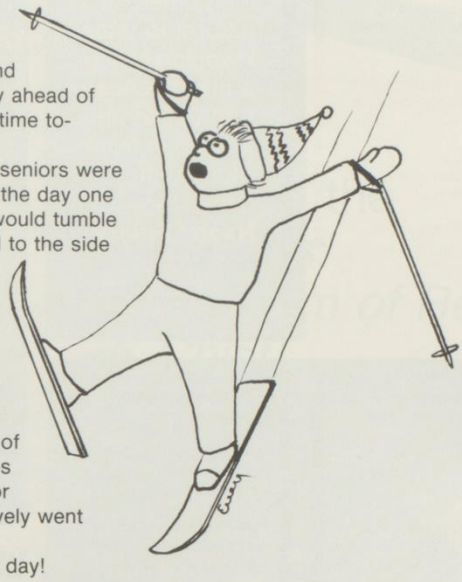
One Last Time . . .

On March 9, 1990, the seniors went on their ski trip to Eldora for a day of fun, and possibly pain for some. This was the fifth annual ski trip and many of the seniors attended and prepared themselves for the day ahead of them. It would be their one last time together before graduating.

As every year, many of the seniors were first time skiers and throughout the day one could see just that. Often, one would tumble down accidentally or have to fall to the side purposely in order to avoid hitting a tree or another fellow skier.

Some chose to stay in the lodge after taking lessons, due to the fact that it was not easy trying to stay on your feet. Most, however, took advantage of their time by enjoying themselves and going back up the slopes for more. Even first-time skiers bravely went up for more.

All in all, it was an excellent day!



Jennifer Teter waits patiently for her turn down the mountain.

At the end of a long, hard day skiing and learning how, the seniors posed briefly for their class picture.

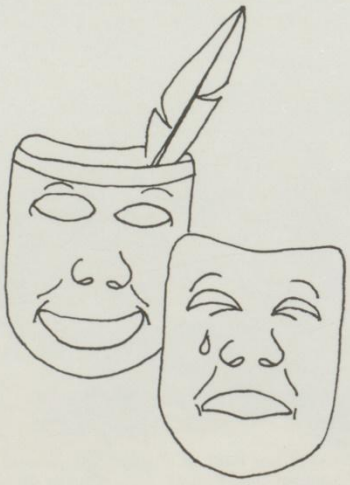




"I think the acting comes so natural to them. I wouldn't be in a play because I don't like getting up in front of an audience!"
Naomi Sperry



Cas Bzdek, as Red Chief, smears jelly "war paint" on his face. Cas held the lead role in the spring play.





Evelyn Turner as Miss Russel, and Becky Pennington and Kristi Hanson as Miss Oliver pose for a picture. The role of Miss Oliver was double casted, with Becky and Kristi trading off performance nights.

Ransom Done Despite Decision

The spring play given was called *The Ransom of Red Chief*. The drama club had decided earlier in the year to do away with the Spring Play because of little practice time and decreased ticket sales for the smaller performances. However, the club's plans did not work, so they chose to do *The Ransom of Red Chief*.

The cast of the play included Randy Plank as Sam Blake; Bill Driscoll was played by Robert Pennington, and Cas Bzdek portrayed the main character, Red Chief. Other characters/actors were: Gertrude Dorset-Chris Sandifer; Mrs. Rudge-Erin Bradshaw; Jane Chandler-Marlene Brunkhardt; Abigail Chandler-Lisa Larsen; Ellie Chandler-Brandi Brunner; Suzan Chandler-Jenny Kirby; Mary Alice Miller-Tara Lanphear; Mrs. Miller-Becky Raissle; Miss Oliver-Kristi Hanson and Becky Pennington; Miss Russel-Evelyn Turner; and Constable Jones-Adam Ketzner.

Members of the crew included Renee Barnhill, Chad Finley, Wayne Mattorano, Joe Artery and Stephanie Lords.



Behind the Scenes: *Ransom of Red Chief*

Most people enjoy going to the plays put on by the drama club. We come to the school on play night, buy our ticket, and find a seat in the auditorium. We can relax and watch the actors and actresses as they recite their lines. But do we realize the events that lead up to this moment?

If someone in the play were asked, he or she would probably say that the play is not a spontaneous thing.

The B.H.S. plays usually begin with the play director, Miss Carl. She selects a play and sends away for the play books. This time, the play selected was called *The Ransom of Red Chief.* It was about two kidnappers who stole the town terror and ended up paying his aunt to take him back.

The play books were one expense. Royalties and advertising were among other expenses. The plays usually cost the drama club about four hundred and fifty dollars.

After the books come in, tryouts are held. Not everyone makes it, but those who did had a lot of long hours of practice ahead of them.

At this time, the crew also signs up. Mrs. Perry and Mr. Bever were in charge of the crew, which is responsible for putting up the flats, prompting, obtaining props and doing the dirty jobs, like mopping the stage.

The cast and crew met separately for most of the five weeks of rehearsal. During the last two weeks, they began to practice together and incorporate scene changes into the rehearsals.

The Ransom of Red Chief was given as a matinee to the sixth graders in the afternoon of April twenty-seventh. That night and the next, the performance was given for the public.



A limited number of crew people made it necessary for the cast to lend a hand with the scene changes. Here Robert Pennington and Randy Plank help out.



Guys who go out for play have to endure the humiliation of wearing makeup for the performances. Some, like Randy Plank, seem to find the idea rather amusing.

Stage makeup is used to make an actors face show up well even on the stage. Some girls choose to do their own makeup, but Jenny Kirby decided to have Kristen Lundgren, one of the play makeup artists, do hers before the performance.

"I thought that my senior year was great and our senior prom was really nice. I had a lot of fun with my friends since it was the last one of my high school career."
Steve Griffith



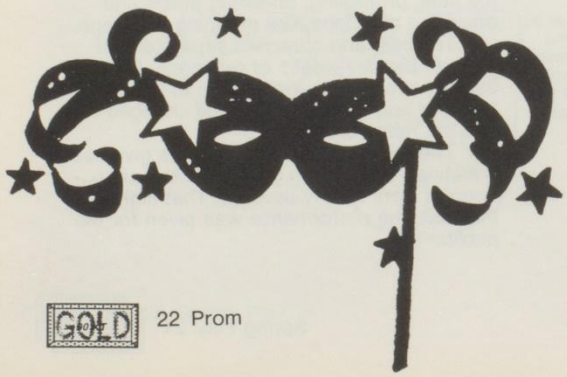


The 1989-90 Junior and Senior Prom candidates were from back left: Shanna Cox, Brian Goeken, Merrie Galyk, Jimmie Holmes, Kevin Radke, Carrie Miller. Not pictured is Mandy Teter. King and Queen were Chris Gunnon and Dorothy Tavenner. Other candidates were: Kristine Baker, Shawn Dillehay, Kendra Garbin, Ty Kendrick, Jill Heer, Chad Roark and Chaz Kingsbury.

Some BHS students along with a parent, Millie Ortiz, and a friend, Randy Vasquez, enjoy the sounds of the music.



Kristen Ley, Jeri Hodgson and Angie Schreiner take a break from the action of the Prom festivities.





Masqueraded Memories

The junior class chose *Masqueraded Memories* as the theme for Prom, and as always, many months of planning and hard work went into the preparations.

On Friday, April 20, juniors began changing the commons into a "different world." They decorated it with red, white and pink balloons hanging gracefully from the ceiling, along with a couple of masquerade masks and red streamers to make it look even more enchanting. The courtyard was also decorated with lights around the trees and a few tables for the couples to rest and enjoy the fresh air after a few dances.

The night, however, did not just begin at the dance but a while before it. It takes one a few hours to get ready for such an affair and when done, dinner is usually next. It is either to the *Country Steak Out* or another famous dining place, *Scotch and Steer*. From there, it's off to the dance for a night of fun and enchantment.

During the dance, King and Queen were announced during the Grand March in which all the couples are annually introduced by Mr. Dillehay. Again this year, the Grand March was held in the auditorium where it gives the parents and friends a chance to see everybody in their dresses and tuxes and of course, to take a few pictures. King was Chris Gunnon and Queen was Dorothy Tavenner.

After the dance ended, couples could either attend the breakfast given by senior parents in the commons or go elsewhere for after-prom munchies.

The night did not end there, however, as many chose to attend parties that ended in the wee-hours of the morning.

Many couples attended and enjoyed the dance that gave them eternal *Masqueraded Memories*.



Lori Larsen and her date, alumnus Andy Borchert, dance the night away.



Two members of the junior class, Brandi Brunner and Justin Bruce, enjoy the night by sharing a dance.

Also enjoying the evening are Travis McGee and his date.



Travis McGee and Sissy Gabriel are given their awards for the Math & Science Club by Mrs. Florian.

Nathalie Theron, who is the exchange student from Belgium, is presented with a quilt created by BHS athletes. Their names appear on each square.



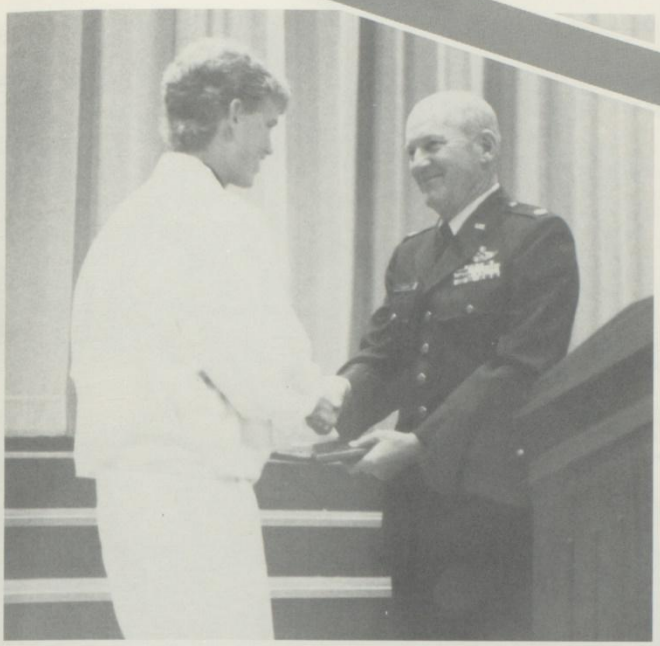


Receiving his Boys State award is junior Chad Roark.



Masonic Award winners were (Back) Ty Vogel, Mike Torrez, T. J. Shurigar, Bobby Baker, Travis McGee, Billy Quint and Jennifer Teter. (Middle) Michelle Guerrero, Chris Sandifer, Michelle Heagney, Kristi Schreiner and Jill Heer. (Front) Katie Caughlan, Janelle Keller, Lori Larsen, Kevin Carlson, Chris Mills and Kristi Hanson.

Celebrating Achievement





Janelle Keller receives her scholarship from counselor Mr. Al Worthley.



Chris Mills receives his Air Force Preparatory School award from Lt. Col E. C. Hoagland.

Nathalie Theron receives a surprise CU Journalism Merit Award from Mrs. Amy Ely.

Brush High School's Honors Convocation was held in the auditorium at 7 p. m. on Monday, May 14, 1990. This is the event at which seniors and other BHS students are awarded for their achievements. Teachers and the principal along with others, present the awards to the students.

There were many scholarships awarded to many seniors. Scholarships awarded were Joslin/Needham going to Chris Gunnon and Kristen Ley. Brush Rotary went to Lonny Kane and Dawn Gabriel. Williams Family Foundatin had three recipients this year: Katie Caughlan, Jimmie Holmes and Lana McCauley.

Receiving the Boettcher this year was Lori Larsen, the second BHS has received in three years. Kevin VanDonselaar was awarded the Jack Petteys. Kevin Carlson received the Bausch/Lomb, Tandy, and A. W. Bill Anderson. Dorothy Tavenner was awarded one by First Security Bank. Colorado School of Mines was received by Travis Mcgee along with the Air Force ROTC Scholarship. Janelle Keller received the Brush High Honors and Chris Mills was awarded Air Force ROTC and Air Force Prep School.

This year, there was $12, 000 more in scholarships than in 1989.

Other awards handed out were Girls' State Awards which went to Lori Chabot, Christine Sandifer and Carri Miller. Boys' State Awards went to Justin Bruce, Chaz Kingsbury and Chad Roark. Attendance awards went to Shelly Acosta, Joe Artery, Tracie Baker, David Carlson, Amy Johnson, Ron Friehauf, Dawn Gabriel, Dawn had four years of perfect attendance. Also, Jill Heer, Lisa Larsen, Lana McCauley, Chris Mills had two years perfect attendance, Jason Mills, Bryan Radke, Angie Schreiner and Dan Welschmeyer. National Scholar/Athlete Awards were received by Jill Heer and Travis McGee.

Outstanding Male and Female Senior Athlete Awards went to Kendra Garbin and Jimmie Holmes. Colorado High School Activities Association Active Scholars Awards went to Lori Larsen and Kevin VanDonselaar.

Also Junior Summer Workshop Awards were received by Kristen Lundgren, Adam Ketzner, Josh Dewey, Steve Weilnau, Michelle Gonzales, Heather Baker, Lori Chabot, Ron Moreno, Melinda Smith, Jerry Stadler, Sherry Ball, Heather Pabst, Chad Roark, Brandy Gonzales, Kristen Derry, Jenny Emerson, Lanette Redden, Robert Bever and Victor Mendoza. Also, a Hugh O'Brian Leadership Award was given to David Budde.



Graduation speakers are shown here with the Board of Education during the ceremony. They were Lori Larsen, Katie Caughlan; speaking is Chris Mills.

The Junior Ushers chosen were (back) Ty Kendrick, Teresa Keller, Chad Roark and Carrie Miller. Front row: Chaz Kingsbury, Merrie Galyk, Shawn Dillehay and Shanna Cox.



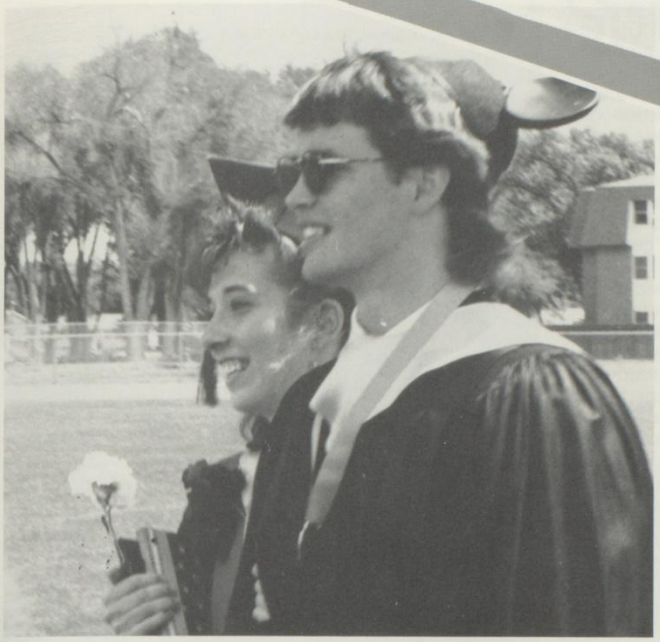


Ty Vogel and Lonny Kane show their excitement by doing a somersault after the graduation ceremony was over.

Dr. Prascher hands out the awards to the Valedictorians and Salutatorian. The three Valedictorians were Travis McGee, Lori Larsen and Kevin Carlson. Salutarorian: Kevin VanDonselaar.







A Dream Realized

You Can Only Go As Far As You Dream was chosen as the class of 1990's motto for graduation which took place on the beautiful day of May 26, 1990.

This day marked the beginning of a new and eventful life for each and every one of the seniors. Not only did they achieve one of their parents' goals, but they also achieved one of their own. That one goal was to make it through school and graduate.

Eighty-six seniors did just that. Out of those eighty-six, one could not attend the ceremony because he had to leave for the Army, and that was James Grandy. His senior class missed him much. They had a former student march in the ceremony, too, and that was Alicia Garrett, who had moved to Iowa in her junior year.

Class officers of 1990 were Lonny Kane, President; Jimmie Holmes, Vice-President; Yolanda Laso, Secretary; and Kevin Carlson, Treasurer. Class colors chosen were cardinal red and black and the class flower was a rose.

This time was a time for all seniors to remember. It marks the beginning of something new and something special. Each graduate was filled with pride as their names were called to receive their long-awaited diplomas.

While listening to speeches, a few of the graduates brought bubbles for their "neighbors" and themselves to blow and the weather cooperated with a slight breeze to carry them throughout the field. Others chatted amongst themselves.

To add more sparkle to the ceremony, graduates threw confetti into the air instead of their caps at the close of the ceremony and the seniors knew they were on their way to a new and independent life.

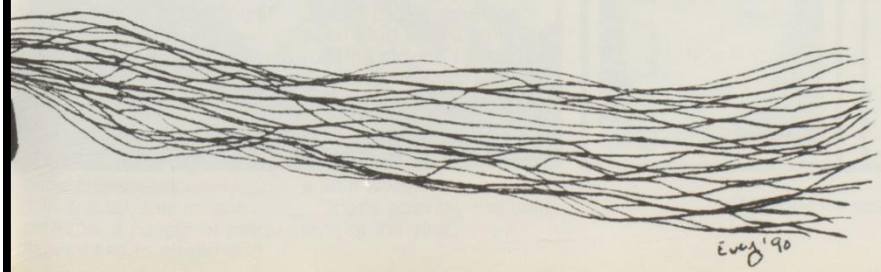


Travis McGee watches the bubbles blow by as he and Stephanie Larsen enjoy a little silliness during the ceremony.



Katie Caughlan and Ian Schott share a laugh due all to Ian's graduation hat.

Practicing the Baccalaureate and Graduation "routine" are Janelle Keller and T. J. Shurigar.



A Beginning and An End

The school year almost over and the seniors already out signifies another beginning and end: The beginning of a new life and a new year for most and the end of a high school career for many.

To be a freshman again is what a few seniors wish about now. To be a senior is what a few freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are wishing. When one is a freshman, one has got three more years to look forward to, and although it may seem like a lifetime to some, it is barely a breeze for others. A freshman has so much to do in the years to come and so do the sophomores, juniors and seniors. One will soon get his/her wish to be at the top.

On the other hand, the graduating seniors are already there and are ready for life's challenges and its little surprises. This may be the end of one's high school career, but it is the beginning of a new life that sooner or later, everyone must be more than ready for.

Being in high school is basically a challenge for just about anybody, whether one is starting or if one is graduating. One has many choices to make throughout the four years of high school. At the beginning of it all, there are courses to choose from and a hectic schedule to fill the first couple of years. Towards the end, some tend to choose the easier classes for one's final year.

Starting high school is a big step for everyone because now, as they say, you're in the big league. One now has a chance to prove just how grown up he/she can be and will be during the next four years.

Then comes graduation. An end to one's high school career but the beginning of a new life. For many the new life will be easier than the drudgery of school classes. For others, the drudgery of college or other training will seem like a continuation of high school. Others who begin a career or new married life will find themselves in the role of their own parents in a matter of a few weeks!

Lonny Kane and James Grandy were just a couple of the seniors attending the B-Club end-of-the-year party for senior B-Club members.



Here, a senior shows another way of letting everybody know she is graduating.





When asked what he thought about his four years at BHS and about finally graduating, **Corey Hurd** had this to say: "It has been great because we got to know our peers better and the class got closer. But I already miss my senior year because now we're all separated and going our separate ways. I'm glad I'm out though because now I don't have to get up early."

Tausha Cox had this to say about her freshman year and the next three years at BHS: "I thought my freshman year was a lot of fun, but it went by too fast. But I'm really excited about the next three years of high school. But, I just don't want them to go by as fast as the first one did."



Spring Fun



Chaz Kingsbury plays a part in a skit put on by STAND about drinking and driving.

Now is the time to finally relax and enjoy the sun's radiant energy. Finally! You can peel off some of those winter clothes and feel the warmth without them. Spring is such a nice time.

A nice time to start your tanning, whether it's natural or "fake". A good time to start shopping for your summer wardrobe and a more-than-good time to catch up on one's little necessities such as sleep.

Also, for some, this means the beginning of all their summer activities such as playing softball. Many students participate in sports such as this to take up some of their time and to stay in shape and enjoy the weather. Spring play also includes finally being able to do activities, other than sports, outside such as enjoying a nice barbecue or perhaps a run through the sprinklers.

Spring is just a time to enjoy until the next time it comes around.



Shelley Hergenreter takes a "tanning break" during her fourth hour P. E. class.

Spring Means . . .

What does the coming of spring mean to you? More sun and nice, warm weather? School being just about over? Or the coming of Spring Break?

Surely one would agree on Spring Break. A whole week of not getting up early for some and a whole week of not attending any school but just lounging around in casual attire.

It also means to some of us, that it is family vacation time. Some choose to just go away for a day or two while others chose the whole week to explore the outer cities.

In school, this means perhaps, a couple of more assemblies to attend and the classes get just a little easier and the teachers give you a "teensy-weensy" bit more freedom.

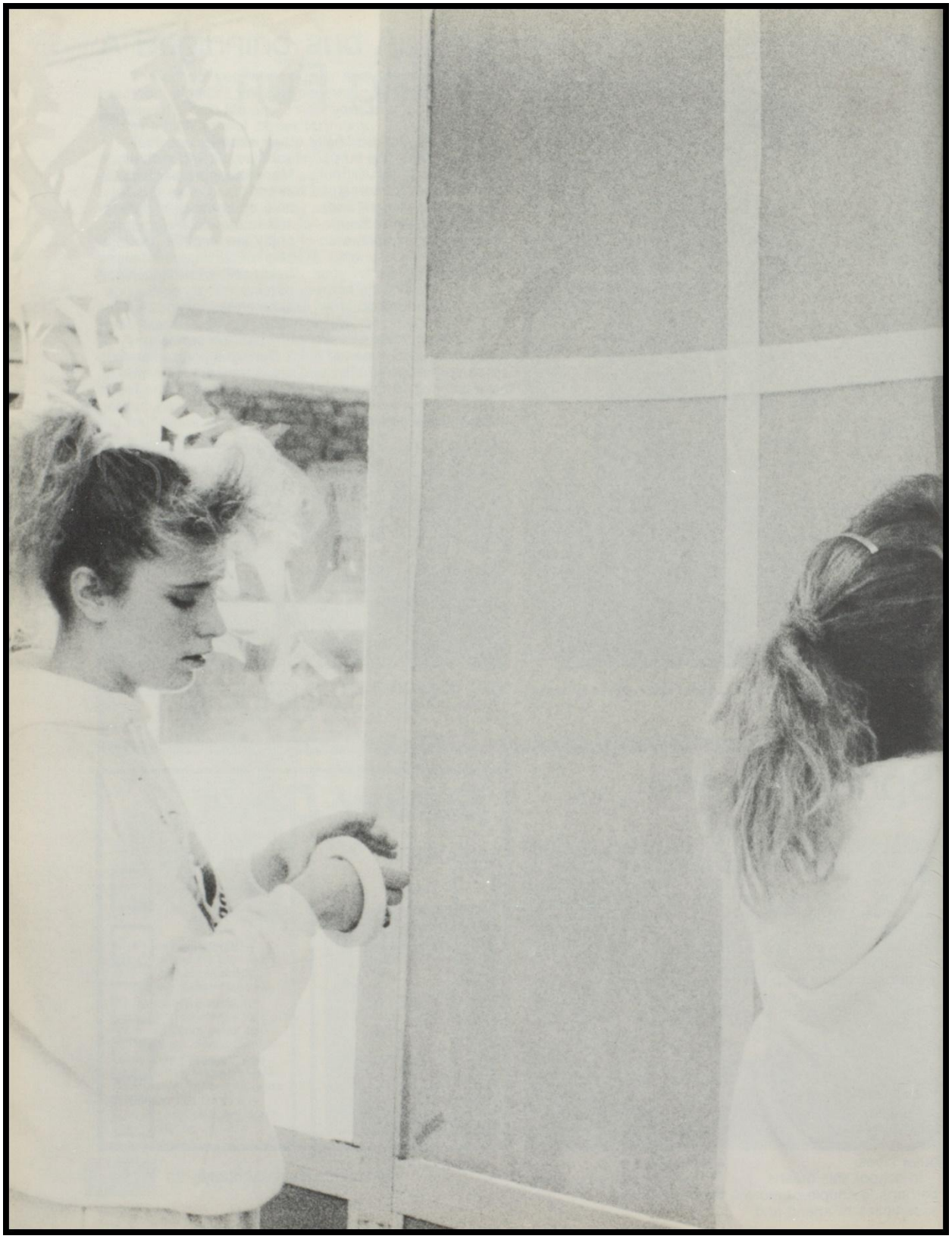
Anyway, school is out for one glorious week-five spectacular days. Imagine that?

Everyone looks forward to that one particular time in March. Springtime also means that people can soon start sunbathing and running around barefoot. Students are also looking forward to the end of the year and then it's summer vacation, a time to enjoy a whole different lifestyle for a little while.

That's possibly the best time of the year.

Sunny Days

INDOORS		OUTDOORS	
☐	Sleeping	Yard work	☐
☐	Watching T. V.	Barbecues	☐
☐	Eating	Sunbathing	☐
☐	Trying to keep busy	Sleeping	☐
☐	Other	Other	☐



A Year of Change:
Clubs

Clubs had a wide variety of activities for the 1989-90 school year accompanied by many changes. They ranged from decorating Christmas trees to dancing with the elderly.

The year 1989 brought difficult changes in clubs at BHS. Students were encouraged to join all the clubs that they think they might like, under these conditions: only one club per day, only a certain amount of members permitted, and one could never be late to club period. If a student could follow all of these conditions and still find a club he liked, then students found themselves very lucky.

Another switch was the club time schedule. Students began an "end-of-second period" club schedule instead of a "first-of-third period" club time.

Ms. Joanne Carl, sponsor of Drama club and the senior class, said, "I think it's better now that we keep the students in second hour."

Kristine Baker, and Dorothy Tavener decorate for Snowball Dance. The prob? No snow, only sunshine.

Michelle Spradlin dances her heart out entertaining the elderly.

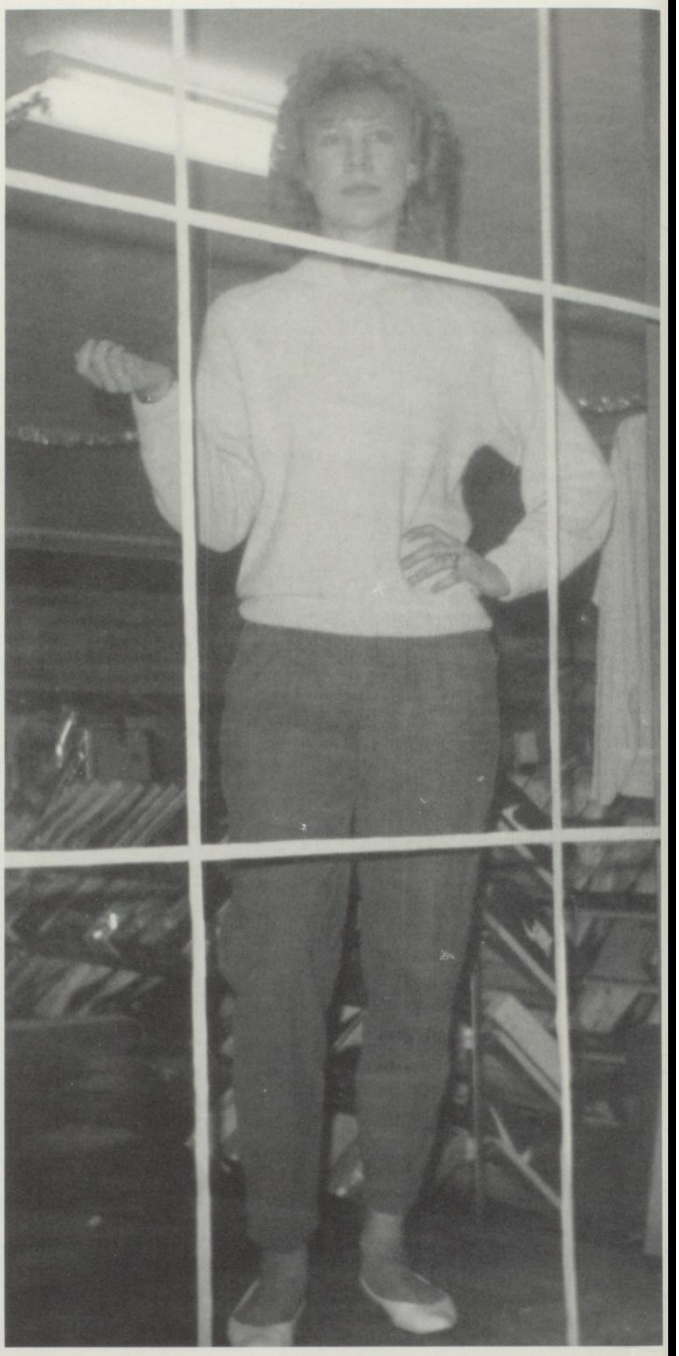
"It was really fun to dance with the elderly. It made them feel special." Michelle Spradlin.

DECA members from the bottom left are Renee Brady, Regina Guzman, Stephanie Larsen, Dorothy Tavenner, Jill Heer, Tammy Lamphear, Matthew Torrez, James Grandy, C. J. Becker, and Mr. Dan Mulay. They run and manage the Digger Depot, otherwise known as the student store.





Jennifer Emerson sits on the Santa's lap while taking a break from the preparation for the Christmas shopping season downtown. The Santa and a shop for children to buy gifts are two services DECA provides to area children during the holiday season. Jennifer along with many other DECA members helped in the Tiny Tot Shop.



Jill Heer poses as a model in the window of J & L Ewerts downtown in the annual DECA Live Window Displays.

Kevin Carlson, C. J. Becker, Angie Schreiner, and Regina Guzman prepare to take off in James Grandy's truck.



Active DECA Year

With a new sponsor, Mr Dan Mulay, DECA was more active than ever! The operating of the student store included a name change. The old Learn and Earn became the Digger Depot, which was created by a club contest. The store had a larger inventory than in the past.

The DECA program also played a stock market game sponsored by the *Denver Post*. One group was in the top 20 in Colorado. DECA had a float in the Homecoming Parade. The officers of DECA went to Cherry Creek High School for a leadership conference.

The members DECA participated in a live window display in the businesses downtown and had a Pizza Party at Pizza Hut afterwards which was also the place for their Christmas gift exchange. DECA also sponsored the Tiny Tot Shop in Brush. This allowed young children to buy gifts for both parents and friends.

Districts for DECA were held at the Greeley Mall and the Royal Fork Restaurant. Those who qualified for State were: Lori Chabot, Travis McGee, James Grandy, Kevin Carlson, Stephanie Larson, Tammy Lanphear, Polly Gabbert, Robert Pennington, and Jill Teter.

State for DECA was at the Broadmor Hotel in Colorado Springs. Kevin Carlson was selected to go to the Nationals in San Antonio, Texas. The final event that DECA participated in was an Employer's/ Employee's Banquet with the FBLA Club. Awards were presented to the members of DECA and businesses.



DECA Club celebrated the year by having a Pizza Party at Pizza Hut.



Travis McGee models in the men's clothing department at J & L Ewerts for the DECA Window Displays.

FBLA: Selling and Excelling

"Get your chocolate Santa Claus here!" This was only one of the many activities that FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) did. Club members sold Christmas chocolate and carnations for Valentine's Day as money makers. Some of the money that was made was spent on Christmas tray favors for patients who were unfortunate enough to spend the holidays in the hospital.

FBLA decided to get out and mingle so they had two joint club activities. One was a Math and Science/FBLA potluck. Club members got together and played a few games of volleyball. Another activity was when STAND (Students Taking A New Direction) and FBLA had secret pals for Halloween.

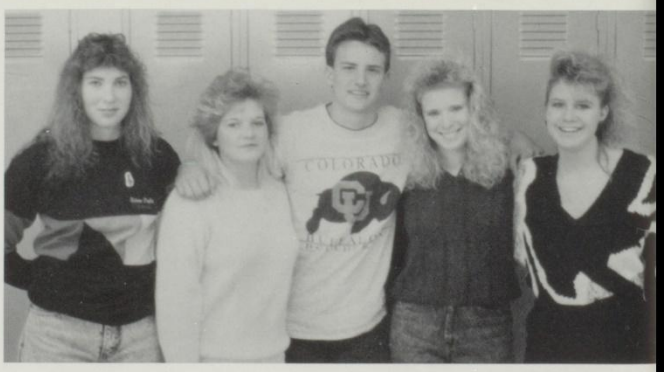
Success was plentiful for FBLA club members. For starters, club membership was the best it has been since the 1987-88 school year, and more members placed at districts. The best was that three members were sent onto state competition.

Listen up! Senior Kristine Baker speaks to the audience gathered for the annual FBLA/DECA Awards Banquet.





FBLA members: (back) sponsor Lori Atkin, Mandy Colburn, Shelly Larsen, Shawna Cox, Tasha Cox, Alicia Gish, Kim Herbst, Justin Bruce, Polly Gabbert, Shawn Dillehay, Carri Miller, Jamie Miles, Carol Holmes, Tami Hurd, Kristine Baker, Michelle Hansen, Michelle Roberts; (front) Michelle Heagney, Tracie Baker, Mandy Teter, Jennifer Teter, Jennifer Hansen, Stephanie Rutherford.



FBLA officers: Shawna Cox, Treas.; Polly Gabbert, Pres.; Shawn Dillehay, V-Pres.; Kristine Baker, District Sec.; Carri Miller, Sec.

Mr. Frank Mercer is admired by a friend as he plays the keyboard for the FHA dinner and dance.



FHA Caters to the Brush Community

"Come and get it!" One of FHA's (Future Homemakers of America) club activities was to prepare and serve a dinner to the judges and sponsors of the Morgan-Washington Bi-County Science Fair. Meanwhile, the kids who had been slaving over their projects all year had to find their own source of food.

FHA got very involved in school activities. Club members sold arm garters for all dances and for graduation. They recognized school administration by giving them Valentines and thank-you notes. The support staff was recognized also; they were given mints and tote bags made by chapter members. The club also did a special display for National Vocational Education Week. Another way the club was active in school events was by helping Student Council with the Athletic Signature quilt, which Student Council used as a money maker.

In addition to the dinner for the Science Fair judges, FHA also held a dinner and dance for Sunset Manor residents. They also gave Christmas presents to Sunset Manor and Eben Ezer, and delivered May baskets to Eben Ezer residents.

As if all their activities weren't enough, FHA members also attended and competed in the fall and winter conferences. Some member continued onto state. Mrs. Cyndi Hofmeister also was elected District Consultant.



FHA club members: (back) sponsor Cyndi Hofmeister; Stephanie Lords, Dist. Off. ; Michelle Heagney, Pres. ; Tara Lanphear, Reporter; Yolanda Laso, V-Pres. ; Cynda Eklund, Sec; (middle) Michelle Spradlin; Michelle Schlegel; Missy Gordon; Soni Bowling; Renee Brady; Teresa Spelts; Michelle Hansen; Jennifer Hansen; (front) Sonia Murrow; Mandy Colburn; Alicia Gish; Rene Barnhill; Jennifer Schreiner.



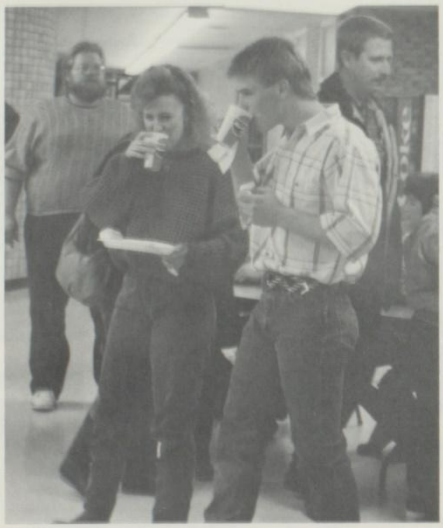
FHA members Jennifer Hansen and Nikki Garver clean up before the evening events begin.



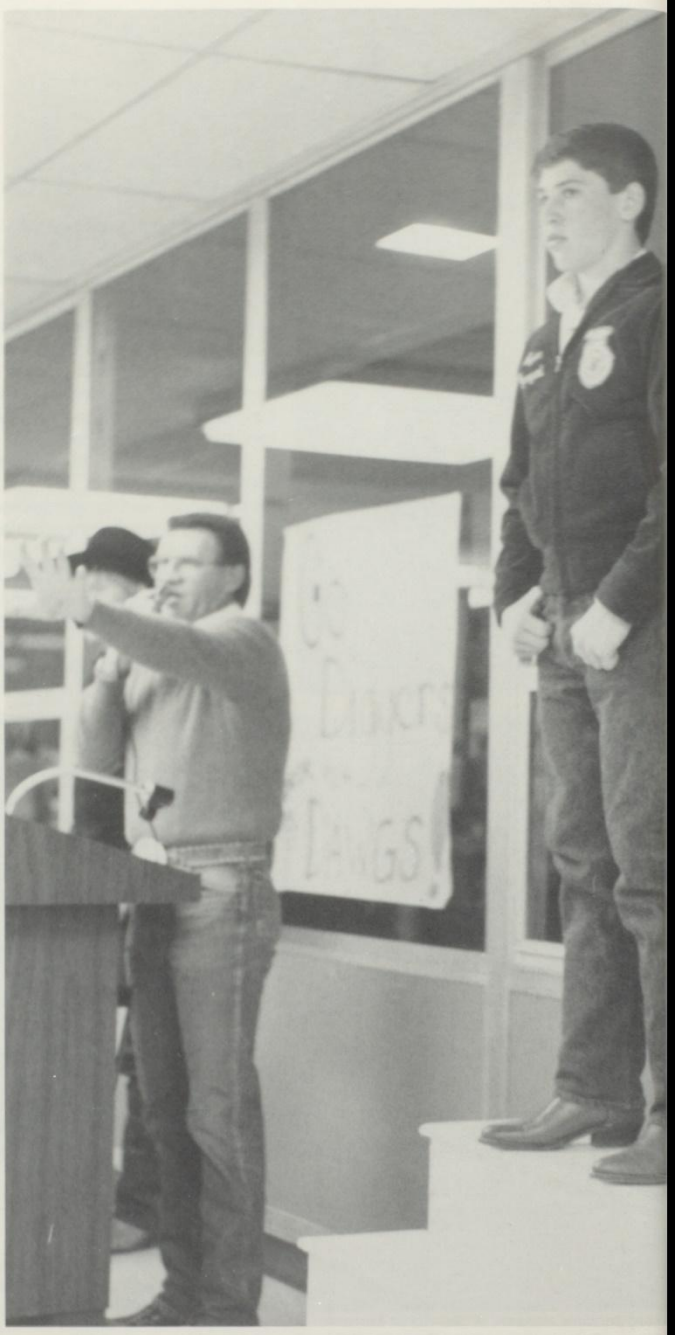
Missy Gordon and other FHA club members pay close attention to the speaker at the Calico Cupboard in Fort Morgan.

Explaining their exhibits to the elementary kids at the FFA petting zoo are Shane Foiles, Troy Florian, and Jimmy Ramirez.





FFA member Dan Kendrick and Cynda Eklund enjoy refreshments at the oyster fry while teacher Chris Craft and Mr. David Kendrick wait in line.



Auctioneer Ron Miller calls on bids for Ryan Draegert at the annual FFA slave auction, held in the BHS cafeteria.

Dawn Vondy awaits the outcome of the bidding at the annual FFA slave auction.



Auction Nets FFA $1500

Making $1500 at their annual oyster fry and slave auction provided FFA with the needed money to travel to numerous conferences and contests.

Robin Halley was elected the Northeast District FFA President. Robin and Alan Halley as well as Mary Bass exhibited livestock at the State Fair, where they placed high in the judging.

In addition the district and state judging contests were a success for many students, Dan Kendrick being a gold individual.

Senior Steve Griffith said about his four active years as a member of FFA, "It's the best club in school. Real people are in FFA. One thing I liked the most was making oxy-acetelene bombs in the ag shop."

Steve who attended the state convention in Lamar humorously recalled the club's hotel accommodations. "We stayed in the Roach Coach."

At the annual parent-member banquet held in May, Sponsor Mr. Bill Annan rewarded many of his students. The Star Greenhand was Danny Kendrick and the Star Chapter Degree was awarded to Steve Griffith. Mary Bass, also a senior, received the State FFA Degree.

Mr. Annan said, "The Brush FFA had a great year, attending and participating in many activities. We sure appreciate the support from our buyers at the auction each year."



Officers Robin Halley, Justin Bruce, Ty Kenderick, Troy Florian and Dawn Vondy conduct a model meeting at the parent-member banquet.



FFA enjoys one of the largest memberships of the clubs at Brush High School.

HOSA, VICA: Career Minded

With Senior Lonny Kane as State HOSA President, the health organization continued to gain popularity among students at BHS.

HOSA had a lot of community involvement, along with cars washes, flowers selling of St Patrick's Day carnations and donations for their fund-raising.

Public speaking, heart rate and blood pressure checks, both State and National Conferences, and potluck dinners made the year busy. HOSA member Corey Hurd said, "Others should join this club because it's fun and you learn a lot. Even those not pursuing a career in medicine get a whole new perspective of the medical field."

VICA held a car bash and had a raffle, and used the donations from all the cars washed and raffle tickets sold for fund-raising, to go to a District Skills Contest and a District Leadership Contest. They also had a pizza party for a social activity.



VICA Members: Boomer Ybarra, Greg Dardanes, Mr. Chris Craft, Brian Larsen and Fernando Soto
Not Pictured: Yolanda Laso, Theresa Spelts and Bonnie Blake

Comforting 20-month year old patient Cody Beaver, HOSA member Heidi Sperry enjoys her work at East Morgan County Hospital, part of her work for the Allied Health Program.





HOSA Members: (front) Jennifer Hansen, Teresa Keller, Josh Tapia, (back) Lynelle Amack, Heidi Sperry, Lonny Kane and Corey Hurd

B-Club, Cheerleaders: Stickers to Mini-Camps

Fall Cheerleaders Members: Tara Lanphear, Lori Chabot, Kristen Lundgren, Kristi Allen, Wendy England and Cindi Merritt



During the year, many clubs participate in candy and flower sales. But the **B-Club** sold ads to businesses, sold game ball raffle tickets for Homecoming and sold bumper stickers as a more unique approach.

They also handed out small billfold sized game schedule cards along with poster size schedules that are hung in the school or some businesses. To celebrate all their happenings, they had a pizza party and went to Elitch Gardens.

B-CLub officers were Jimmie Holmes, President; Kristen Ley, Vice-President; and Kendra Garbin, the secretary-treasurer. "Overall, I thought it was a pretty good year. I really enjoyed working with the club as President," said Jimmie Holmes.

Cheerleaders this year decided to do something different to celebrate their selling of Suntan Products, their mini-camps for both fall and winter where they and the little cheerleaders performed at halftime for fund-raising. They also went to a Nuggets basketball game and went Christmas shopping as fun activities. Cindi Merritt said about her first year as a cheerleader, "It was a challenge because we had to learn all the cheers that the other girls knew, but it was a lot of fun."



Seniors Kendra Garbin, Ian Schott, Lonny Kane, Jimmie Holmes, Chris Gunnon, Ty Vogel, James Grandy, Chris Mills, Darrin Baker, Jill Teter, Kevin Radke, Kristen Ley and Jill Heer, attend the celebration of the annual B-Club senior cake.



Winter Cheerleaders Members: (front) Tara Lanphear, Lori Chabot, Melinda Smith, Shelly Acosta, (middle) Cindi Merritt, Yessika Ortiz, Kristen Lundgren, Laurie Brunning, (back) Jerri Hodgson, Janelle Keller, Kristine Baker and Marlene Brunkhardt



New B-Club Members: (front) Melinda Smith, Leslie Guzman, (back) Chaz Kingsbury and Shanna Cox

Drama Enjoys Plays, Trips

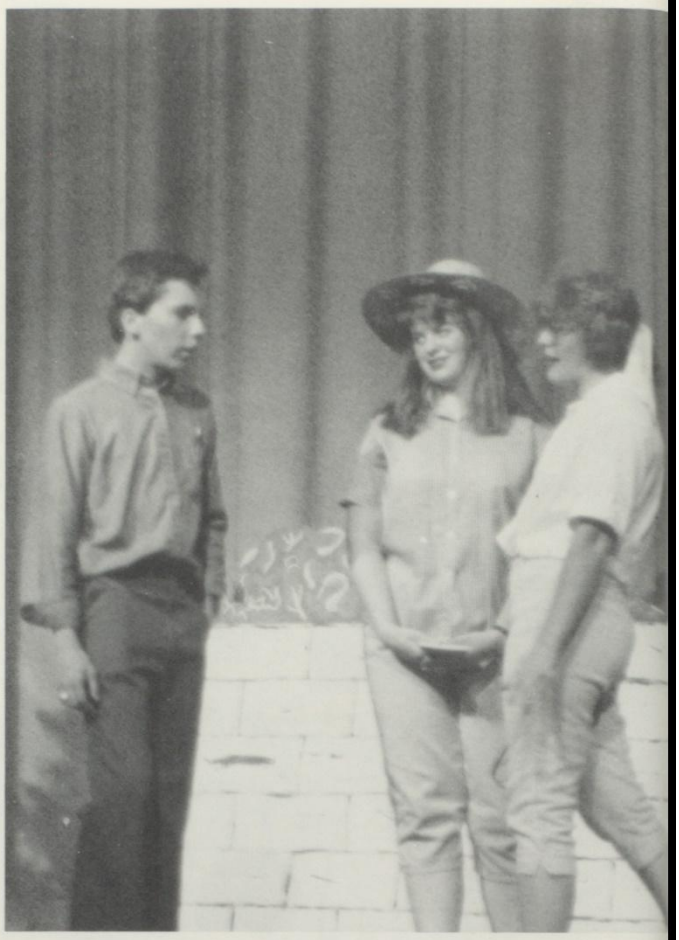
Drama Club not only presented both a fall and a spring play for the public, the school year afforded them the opportunity to play the role of the audience. As a club, they attended both college-level and professional theatrics.

For their fall play they presented *Anne of Green Gables*, and for their spring play they presented *Ransom of Red Chief*. They attended *The Magic of Theatre* at the Denver Center for Performing Arts, saw the Denver Center Theatre Company's production of *Henry the Fourth* and stayed for a discussion following the performance. They then wrote their own reviews of the production. They also attended the Annual High School Drama Festival at UNC and went to a variety of workshops dealing with theatre. They attended *Cabaret* at Langworthy Theatre on the UNC Campus after the workshops. The Drama Club has had a wonderful time with all their activities they have participated in.



Drama members Stephanie Larsen and Tara Lanphear enjoy conversation on the set of the fall BHS production of *Anne of Green Gables*.

During the spring play, the two birdwomen Evelyn Turner and Rebecca Pennington enjoy a conversation with police agent Adam Ketzner.





Drama Club Members: (front) Tara Lanphear, Katie Caughlan; Pres., Erin Bradshaw, Rebecca Pennington, Diana Plank, (middle) Evelyn Turner, Joe Artery, Kristi Hanson, Sissy Gabriel, Stephanie Larsen, Steven Weilnau, Mrs. Wilma Perry, Mr. Bobby Bever, sponsors. (Back) Robert Pennington, Robin Alley, Danny Welschmeyer, Michelle Gonzales, Ian Schott; VP, Chris Sandifer, Lori Larsen, Lisa Larsen and Ms. Joanne Carl, sponsor.

Math-Science Expands Classroom Experiences

In State Science Fair, Carol Holmes receives an award for her science project.



Expanding knowledge from the classroom to their club, Math-Science Club members enjoyed contests, tours, lectures and even a social event to round out their active year.

The Math and Science Club which included Travis McGee as President, Kevin Carlson as Vice President, Sara Wagers as Secretary, Shelly Hergenreter as Treasurer and Chad Roark as Sergeant of Arms, visited the CSU Campus to learn about forestry along with geology and wildlife.

They went to the CU Medical Hospital and did research and listened to lectures on different topics involving the hospital. Their fun event of the year was a pizza and swimming party to end this year.

"It was a very educational trip," said Kevin Carlson, who attended the CSU trip to learn about applied sciences. "We saw two hundred people wearing cowboy boots. It was truly gnarly."

Math & Science Members (Sr & Jr): (front) Kristi Hansen, Sissy Gabriel, Teresa Keller, Shelly Hergenreter, Sara Wagers, Kevin VanDonselaar, James Grandy, Katie Caughlan, Lori Larsen, Lana McCauley, (back) Evelyn Turner, Heidi Sperry, Lonny Kane, Joe Hirschfield, Travis McGee, Kevin Carlson, Chad Roark, Scott Marshall, Robert Pennington and Jeff Gotto



For State Science Fair, Carri Miller presents her project about margarine.



Math & Science (So & Fr): (front) Erin Bradshaw, David Carlson, Amy Jonhson, Joey Guthrie, Kelly Dupps, Michelle Gonzales, Jamie Falligan, Becky Raissle, (middle) Ronda Marshall, Joe Artery, Brian Radke, Gary Heer, Jason Mills, Sonia Murrow (back) Teresa Lebsock, Lisa Larsen, Allen Halley, Corrie Pfost, John Hirschfield, Blayne Freihauf, Robby Bever and David Budde



Forensics Has Class!

Of course, the public speaking class is a special breed who has refinement and "class." But, for the first time in many years, the club was able to have a real class to work on events. The class included some of the forensics students who competed through the school year.

Forensics met in room 124 with Mr. Mark Hess and Mrs. Amy Ely every second and fourth Wednesday.

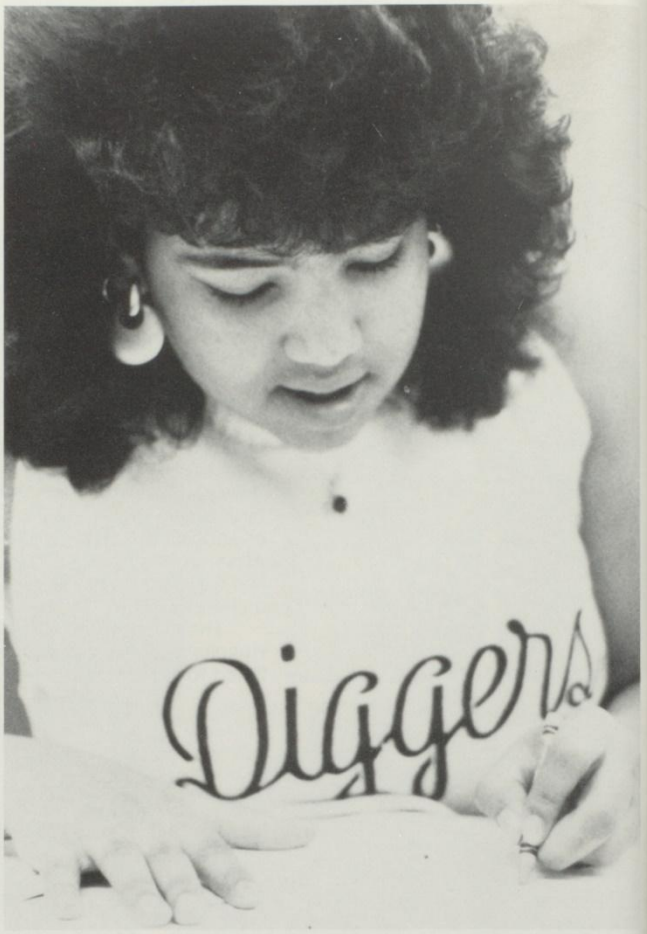
Out of the four forensics meets Brush attended, Yessika Ortiz placed at the October 14 meet at Fort Collins H. S .

State forensics was held on the second and third of February at Smoky Hill High School. Katie Caughlan, Chris Sandifer, Lori Larsen, Michelle Gonzales, Yessika Ortiz, Soni Bowling, and Brandi Brunner placed.



Forensics delivers "Boo Bags" in costume for Halloween.

Yessika Ortiz prepares her award-winning poetry selection.





Forensics: (Back) Mandy Colburn, Joe Artery, Becky Raissle, Dan Welschmeyer, Laurie Bruning, Josh Dewey, Yessika Ortiz, Jeff Meredith, Adam Ketzner, Polly Gabbert, Chris Sandifer, Lori Larsen, Michelle Gonzales, Jennifer Penn. (Front) David Carlson, Brandi Brunner, Amie Merideth, Nikki Garver, Soni Bowling, Katie Caughlan, Cindi Merritt, Amy Ketzner.





K-Bowl '90: Shelly Acosta, Joe Artery, Robby Bever, Erin Bradshaw, David Carlson, Kevin Carlson, Katie Caughlan, Amy Johnson, Lisa Larsen, Ronda Marshall, Travis McGee, and Chris Sandifer.

Kevin Carlson, Chris Sandifer, Lori Larsen, and Katie Caughlan compete at the Windsor meet.

Knowledge Bowl Gains Popularity

Every second and fourth Tuesday Knowledge Bowl met in room 138 with Mrs. Florien.

Knowledge Bowl has been put into three groups: Group A, B, and C. All the students were able to compete in the meets this year. But, they had to attend meetings and practices.

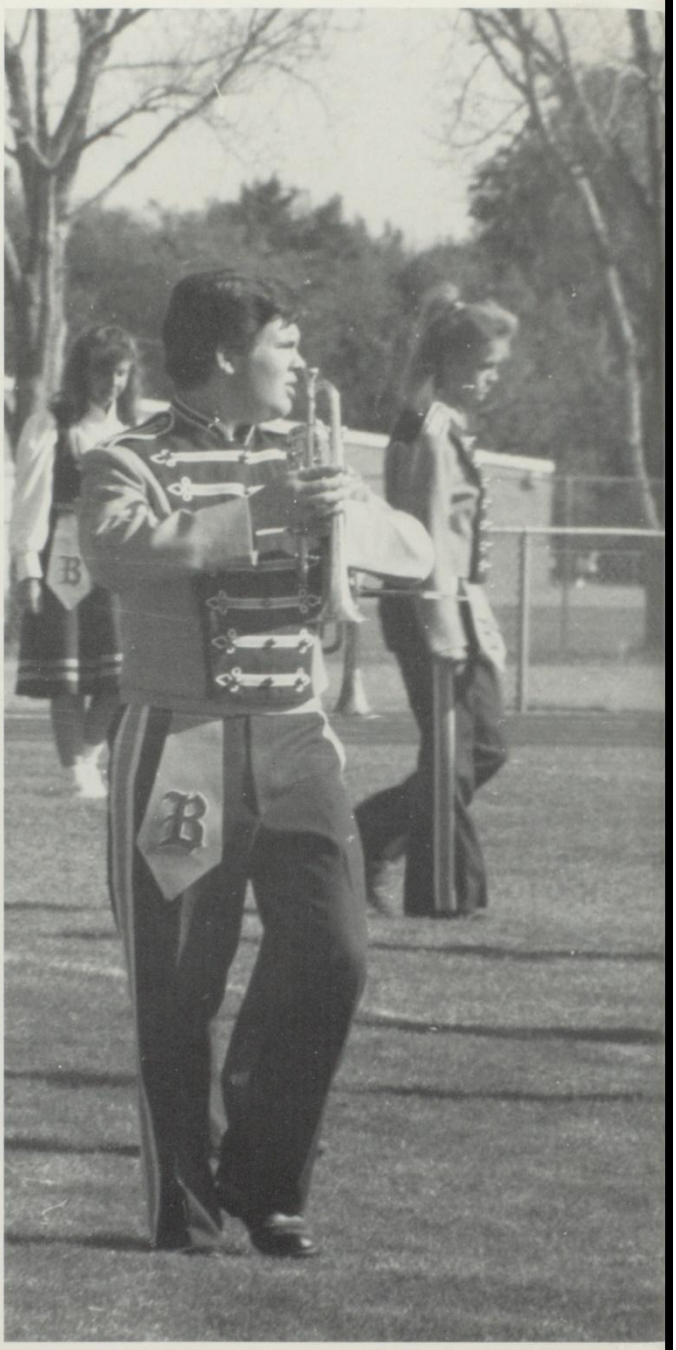
With the greater interest in Knowledge Bowl, the club was able to place better in their meets.

Copyright '90: (back) Lori Larsen, Jill Teter, Kevin Van Donselaar, Chaz Kingsbury, Cas Bzdek, Blayne Friehauf, Chris Gunnon, Josh Dewey. (Middle)Carrie Miller, Amy Teter, Erin Bradshaw, Chris Mills, Joe Artery, Ian Schott, Kevin Radke, Lisa Larsen, Tara Lanphear. (Front) Melinda Smith, Mandy Colburn, Jason Mills, Gary Heer, Alan Halley, Katie Caughlan, Amy Johnson, Kristie Smith, Lori Chabot, Angie Monat and Miss Marie Goering.





Flag team included Lanette Redden, Cecilia Jiminez, Robert Allen and Amy Rohde.



Trumpeteer Randy Plank marches during the halftime show at the homecoming game.

Katie Caughlan, the drum majorette, directs the band at a football game.



Music Fun But It's Hard Work

For members of band, the school year began with marching season. After practice, practice, and more practice, the marching band was ready for the regional marching contest in October.

The pep band played at several basketball games, helping stir up the crowd and encourage the team.

During the winter and early spring months, the band played in several concerts. In March, there was a solo ensemble contest.

Copyright 90, the choir, put on performances for businesses and organizations. Jazz Band also performed for civic groups.

In the words of Angie Monat, "Band is an interesting way to express yourself through music. It enables you to meet new people with the same interests. We have two wonderful teachers, and that makes it even more fun. I'm proud to be a member of band."

Joy Tapia said this about band, "I like the activities because they are fun. It's just like a family. You feel comfortable."

Bryan Radke, a member of jazz band, said, "I like going on trips. Ms. Goering is fun to be around."



In uniform, the band plays at football games, performs drills, marches in the homecoming and Fourth of July parades, and performs in concerts.



Members of the jazz band are: (back) Robert Pennington, Amy Teter, Josh Dewey, and Miss Marie Goering. (Middle) Lori Larsen, Cas Bzdek, Ian Schott, Katie Caughlan, Trent Merritt, T. J. Shurigar, and Blayne Friehauf. (Front) Melinda Smith, Jill Teter, Jeri Hodgson, Lisa Larsen, and Bryan Radke.

Council Upperclassmen: (Front row) Katie Caughlan, Jerry Hodgson Kristine Baker, Shawna Cox, Kristen Lundgren, Carri Miller, and Kristen Derry. (Middle row) Leslie Guzman, Merrie Galyk, Dorothy Tavenner, Chris Gunnon, Matt Torrez, Chris Mills, Steve Griffeth, Frank Torres, and Ty Vogel. (Back row) Jennifer Hansen, Ceia Jiminez, Ron Moreno, Stephanie Larson, Yolonda Laso, Janelle Keller, Kendra Garbin, Melinda Smith, Kristen Ley, Kevin Van Donselaar, Travis McGee, Robert Alloway, Lori Chabot, Lonny Kane, Jeff Gotto, Kevin Radke, Chad Roark, Scott Marshall, Jimmie Holmes, Kevin Carlson, Teresa Keller, Heidi Sperry, Jennifer Emerson, Brandy Gonzalez, Polly Gabbert, and Mary Martinez.





Bryan Radke and Josh Dewey, security guards in the election skit of Robby Bever's, think they have found a traitor in the audience, Ed Barnhill, who turns out to be a BHS student.



Standing near one of the new trees dedicated by Student Council just after Earth Day are new student body officers: Lori Chabot, president; Robby Bever, treasurer; and Ronda Marshall, secretary.

Council Sponsors Student Events

Victor Mendoza participated in the elections to see who would be next year's officers. He won the place of vice president.



Student Council always involves themselves with the student body throughout the year. They work with the students to establish fun activities that everyone can enjoy. They held doubles and singles ping pong tournaments and had a showing of 18 participants for the doubles and 16 participants for the singles. Both students and faculty members joined in the fun.

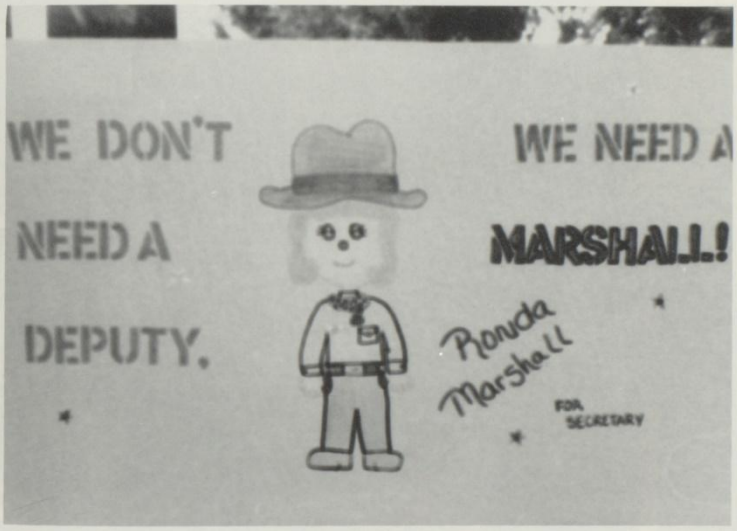
Student Council also sponsors dances during the year to allow students to socialize with others they normally wouldn't during school. They also broadcast on the local station to let the community know what's going on at BHS.

To recognize students that have accomplished things that should be rewarded, Student Council recognizes them as students of the month and puts their pictures into a special display in the commons.

In the beginning of the year, the members of Student Council decide which teachers they would like to have as a Secret Pal and give them special notes or gifts at different times throughout the year. Then, as the school year comes to a close, they get together and reveal themselves.

During the year, fifteen of the many members went to a mini-camp in the Rockies for workshops on things such as stress and Aids. Not only did they have workshops, but they had four teams that participated in games and relays and had a pizza party and a dance.

Serving as council president was Chris Mills. Vice president was Dorothy Tavenner; secretary, Brian Ybarra; and treasurer, Lori Chabot. The council was advised Mr. Greg Krob and Mrs, Cyndi Hofmeister.



Ronda Marshall showed her enthusiasm by putting this poster up when she ran for the office of Student Council Secretary.



Freshmen and Sophomores: (Front row) Candi Guzman, Kelley Dupps, Brian Ybarra, Bryan Radke, Sara Wagers, and Shelly Hergenreter; (Back row) Shelly Larsen, Jamie Falligan, Amy Johnson, Bonnie Guthrie , Jennifer Schriener, Ronda Marshall, Kristi Freeman, Carol Holmes, Alan Halley, Tammy Hurd, Trish Tavenner, Corrie Pfost, Blayne Friehauf, Kevin Hansen, Gary Heer, David Carlson, Joey Guthrie, Wayne Mattorano, Jason Mills, David Budde, and Robby Bever.

Jacob Torrez and his "new car" captured a free spot at the fall STAND drive-in.



Drive Right Up and Clear the Floor!

Drive right up! That's one way STAND (Students Taking A New Direction) started out their year of activities. The annual drive-in was held on Nov. 6, 1989. The "unfortunate" people who had to pay attention to every meeting for 1989-90 were: Janelle Keller-President, Kristine Baker-Vice President, Teresa Keller-Treasurer, and Kelley Dupps-Secretary. STAND sponsor was Mrs. Deb Calhoun for the second year in a row. The club also handed out Red Ribbons for Drug Free Week and Christmas Break. They also had the annual Prom contract to not drink and drive. At the homecoming parade pep rally, they also sponsored a jello-eating contest. Janelle Keller said, "The club is doing a lot better this year thanks to all the new members."

Clear the floor! Clearing House started their 1989-90 school year off with a Halloween party and dance for the special education students of Brush and for the mentally disabled from Gayle Street Home, Eben Ezer, and Sunset Manor. The club also sent them Christmas cards with treats. Clearing House officers were: Yolanda Laso-President; Doug Hudson-Vice President; Cecelia Jimenez-Treasurer; and Renee Brady-Secretary. Sponsors for the club were Mrs. Nancy Michie, and Mr. Larry McGee. Annette Roberts, a Clearing House member, said, "It's fun helping and working with handicapped people."



With so many new members in STAND, the group was able to handle more activities.



Members and sponsors of Clearing House met twice monthly to ganize activities for the handicapped.

New members (Front): Amy Johnson, Chaz Kingsbury, Shawn Dillahay, Sara Wagers. (Second row) Tammy Hurd, Carol Holmes, Missy Emerson, Tracie Baker. (Third row) Kathy Hollenbeck, Naomi Sperry, Jenny Kirby, Rebbeca Pennington, Shelly Acosta, Sponsor Dr. Ronald Prascher. (Fourth row) Heather Baker, Lisa Larsen, Blayne Friehauf, David Carlson.



NHS Enjoys Field Trip to Museum

National Honor Society is an organization for students who show merit in the areas of scholarship, service, leadership, and character. To qualify a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.00 or above. The school faculty then evaluates the other areas and nominates students for membership.

Five percent of the junior class is admitted each year, with ten percent of the freshmen and sophomore classes.

The Honor Society motto is "Noblesse Oblige" which means "Noble Obligation". Members pledge to be model students and uphold the integrity of the school.

Every year the organization tries to take at least one elective field trip. On April 3, the Honor Society took a trip to the Colorado History Museum. They were accompanied by Dr. Ron Prascher, who is the Honor Society sponsor.

On April 10, the Honor Society tapping ceremony was held. New officers were installed and new members were inducted into the chapter.

Students at BHS generally take great pride in their achievements, and the Honor Society is an organization which helps recognize them for their efforts. Not pictured, but selected as new members were Tara Lanphear, Jason Mills, Gary Heer, Jamie Falligan, Shelly Hergenreter, Bryan Radke, and Kathy Hollenbeck.



Underclass and junior returning members: (Front) Becky Raissle, Amy Rohde, Teresa Keller, Lori Chabot, Leslie Guzman, Melinda Smith, Mary Galyk, Ty Kendrick. (Middle) David Budde, Robby Bever, Jerry Stadler, Heidi Sperry, Kelly Dupps, Carrie Miller, Chris Sandifer, Lynelle Amack, Michelle Gonzales, Jeff Merideth. (Back) Corrie Pfost, Chad Roark, Robin Halley, Shanna Cox.



Seniors (Front) Jeri Hodgson, Dorothy Tavenner, Katie Caughlan, Kristi Hanson, Dawn Gabriel, Evelyn Turner, Olga Ortiz, Jill Heer, Randy Plank. (Middle) Janelle Keller, Kristen Ley, Tonya Lebsock, Angie Schreiner, Chris Mills, Kendra Garbin, Lori Larsen, Jill Teter, Jimmie Holmes. (Back) Kevin Van Donselaar, Chris Gunnon, Scott Marshall, Lonny Kane, Travis McGee, Ian Schott, Kevin Radke, Kevin Carlson, Joe Hirscfield, Sponsor Dr. Ronald Prascher.

Mardi Gras Highlights Year

The Foreign Language club got a late start, as the club had very few activities for the first semester. But, they made up for lost time when second semester rolled around.

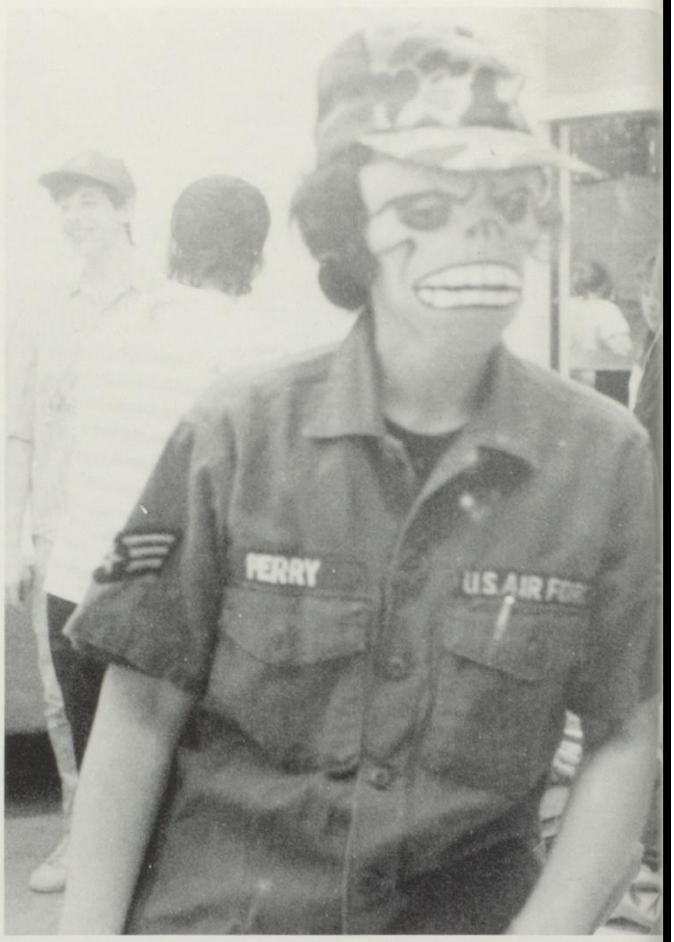
Along with the beginning of a new semester came the southeastern tradition of Mardi Gras. Some of the different activities that take place during Mardi Gras are the King Cake parties, in which the person who gets the baby doll from their piece of cake is to pay for the next cake. Senior Evelyn Turner said, "I got the baby from the cake!"

The partying season for Mardi Gras starts on January 6 and lasts until Fat Tuesday, the day before Ash Wednesday. 1990 started a new tradition for BHS. With the help and enthusiasm of the new mathematics teacher, Ms. Kay Banowitz, who is a native of Louisiana, the Foreign Language club threw a Mardi Gras party. The party was complete with costumes, loud music, decorations, food, and loads of fun.



Celebrating Mardi Gras with elaborate headdress is Melinda Smith with Carrie Miller and Merrie Lou Galyk.

Sponsor Wilma Perry shows her more harsh side during the Mardi Gras party.





Members of Foreign Language Club are: (back) Josh Tapia, Amy Rohde, Mary Medina, Becky Raissle, Natalie Theron, Heather Baker, and Lana McCauley; (middle) Andrea Hinojos, Marisela Batrez, Evelyn Turner, and Kristie Hanson; (front) Dawn Gabriel and Kristen Derry. Sponsor is Mrs. Wilma Perry.

Promanading the BHS gym during Square Dance Club are Shelly Hergenreter and Steve Griffith.



Dance Clubs: Popular Choice

With diversified interest from students, Brush High decided to "Pump Up the Jam" with three dance clubs available during club period.

There were Country Swing, Square Dance, and Mexican Dance. Whether a person listened to rock, country, new wave, or classical, those three clubs were just plain fun. Because of those clubs, school dances became much more interesting. Those people who were not in any of the clubs got to see just what they were all about when club members strutted their stuff on the dance floor for all to see.

Another good thing students discovered about those clubs was that they were a good excuse to get out of reading time!

Mexican Dance was a new club for BHS. It was hard in the beginning, but after word got around and people's curiosity was aroused, more people showed up.

Missy Vigil and Mary Medina were among the people who actually got the club going. Mrs. Wilma Perry was the club sponsor and she believed that Mexican Dance would find a permanent home at BHS.

The club members were very enthusiastic. They didn't schedule any special events their first year out, but hoped to in the future.



Just like Square Dance, Country Swing was limited in the number of members allowed. Even with the restricted membership, there is no restriction on fun! Mr. Bill Annan is the sponsor.



Members of Mexican Dance are: (back) sponsor Wilma Perry, Andrea Hinojos, Natalie Reiser, Corey Hurd, Leticia Espinoza, Olga Ortiz, Savina Ortiz, Sal Batrez; (front) Norma Lopez, Marisela Batrez, Mary Medina, Kristen Derry, Leticia Torres, Michelle Guerrero, Rebecca Vargas, and Andrea Machuca.



Unfortunately, due to an over abundance of people interested in Square Dance the club was limited to forty-four members. The proud sponsor is Mr. Lee Roy Needens.


The California Raisins
BIG RAISIN
ON CAMPUS

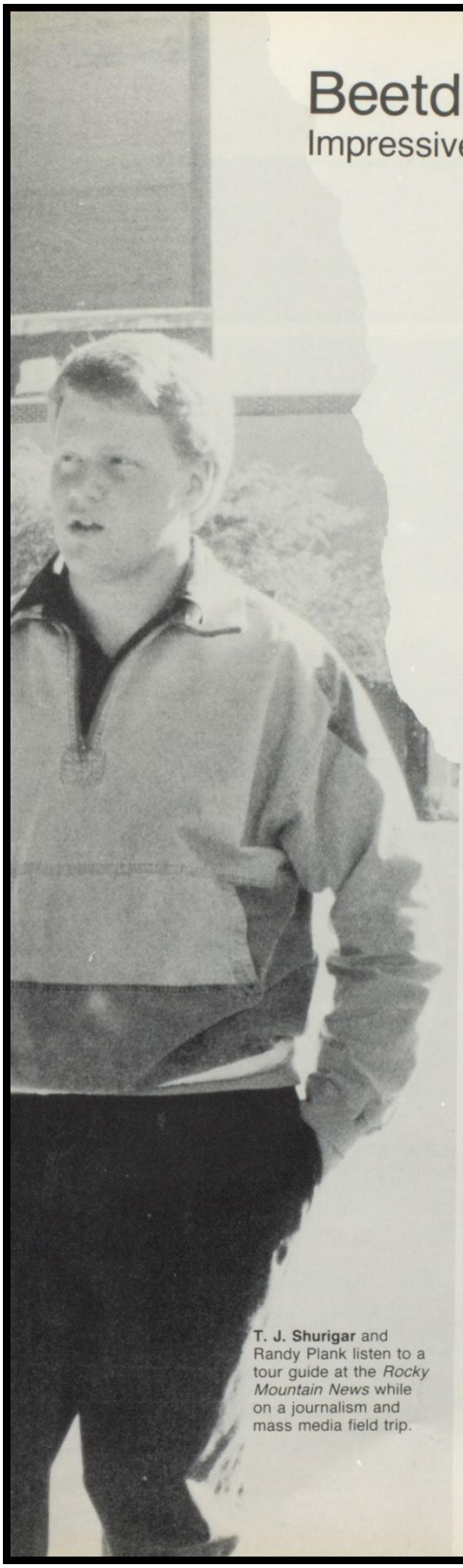
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Impressive Academics

Now we come to the academics, which are not the most popular aspect of school, but they are the basic aspect, the reason we go to school. Dislike them though we may, it is mandantory that we participate, so we must find ways to make them less boring.

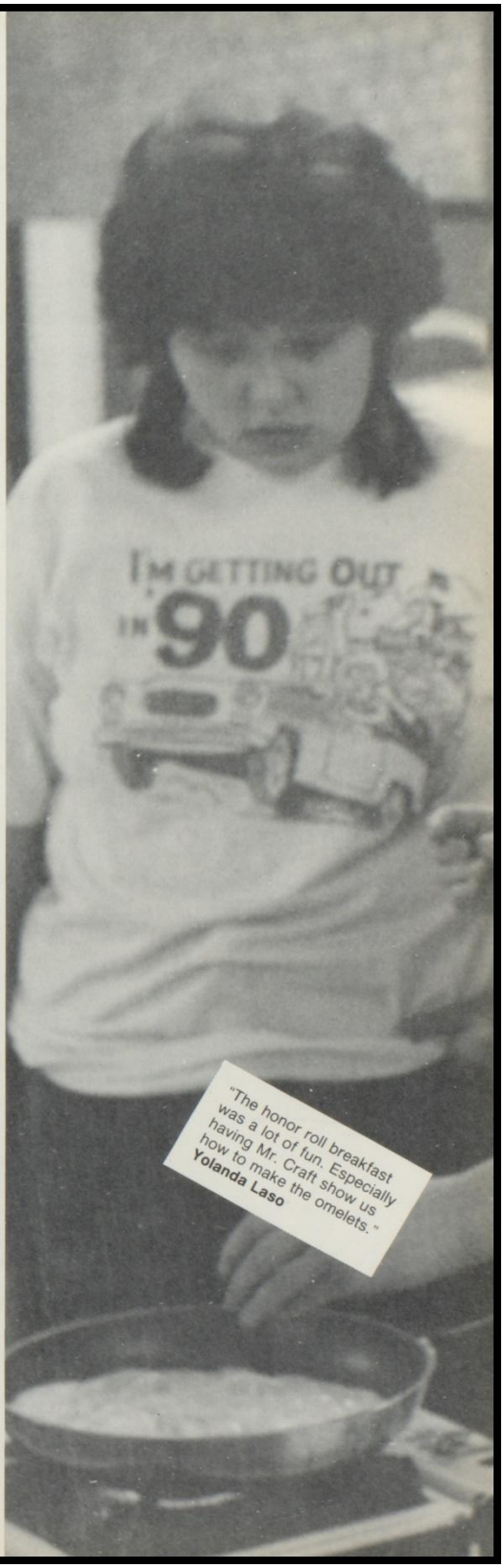
Besides the required classes, such as two years of math, one year of science (soon to be two), four years of English, and one year of business, including one year of typing, and three and one half years of Social Studies, one can take electives. Electives are the non-mainstream classes like arts, vocational and home-ec. classes that allow a student to learn important things other than the basic "3 R's" of education. One may even have a little fun in one of these classes.

Brush has had an impressive, "golden" academic record with students traditionally scoring above the national norms on achievement and college testing.

And, now . . . lets get down to the specifics.



T. J. Shurigar and Randy Plank listen to a tour guide at the *Rocky Mountain News* while on a journalism and mass media field trip.



"The honor roll breakfast was a lot of fun. Especially having Mr. Craft show us how to make the omelets."
Yolanda Laso

Yolanda Laso watches another student make an omelet at the honor roll breakfast. Students get to make omelets as a reward for being on the first quarter honor roll.

Myriad of Options
Business, Computers

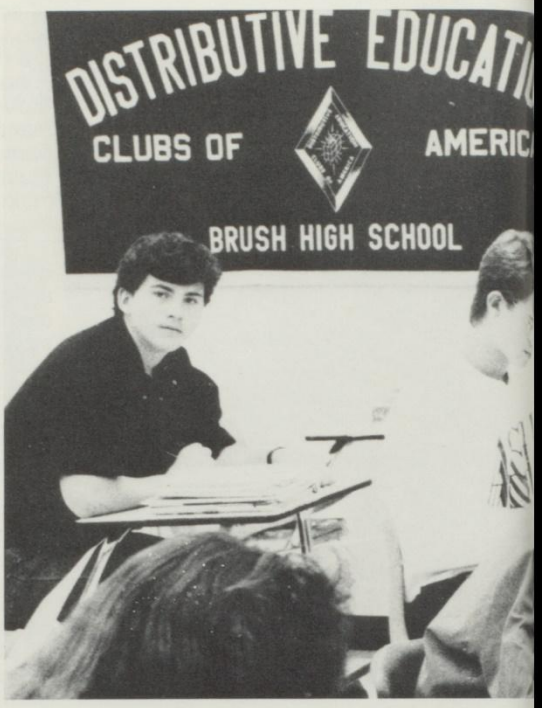
Part of the required curriculum for students at Brush High School is one year of business. This must include at least one semester of typing. Students may, however, opt to take a second semester of typing, which includes work on computers. One and a half years of computer classes are available to students. These classes are: Computer Math, Advanced Computer Math, and Pascal. Once a student makes the transition to sophomore, he may wish to take Typing II and/or stenoscript. Upperclassmen have a myriad of business classes available to them.

Accounting classes are for students interested in a possible career in accounting. They teach students about subjects like taxes, payrolls, debts and accounting for corporations.

Business Law is designed to educate a student on rights and obligations in business and everyday life.

A student who wishes to get into on-the-job training may do so either through Business Education or Marketing Education classes. The student is placed in an approved training station where he will work.

Students who are in the Marketing Education II classes can work in store management in the school store, Digger Depot. Students in store management are responsible for running and maintaining the school store for one class hour during the day.





Cindi Merritt and Ben Brunner are students in Typing I. Typing I is a required course for graduation.



Students in Mr. Mulay's marketing class work hard. Shown are Chad Finley, Travis McGee and Merrie Galyk.

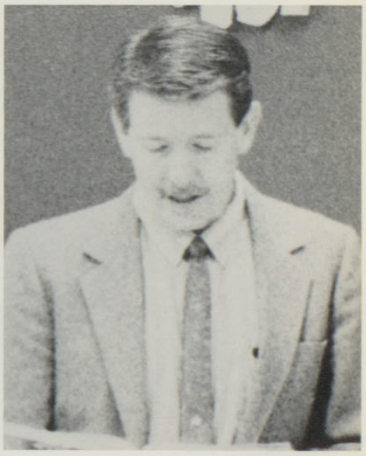
T. J. Shurigar spends some of his spare time working in the computer lab.



Michelle Hansen perfects her typing efficiency for Mrs. Atkin's class.

Mr. Mussell is the computer teacher. He teaches courses in computer math and Pascal.





History, Home Ec:
Food for the Future

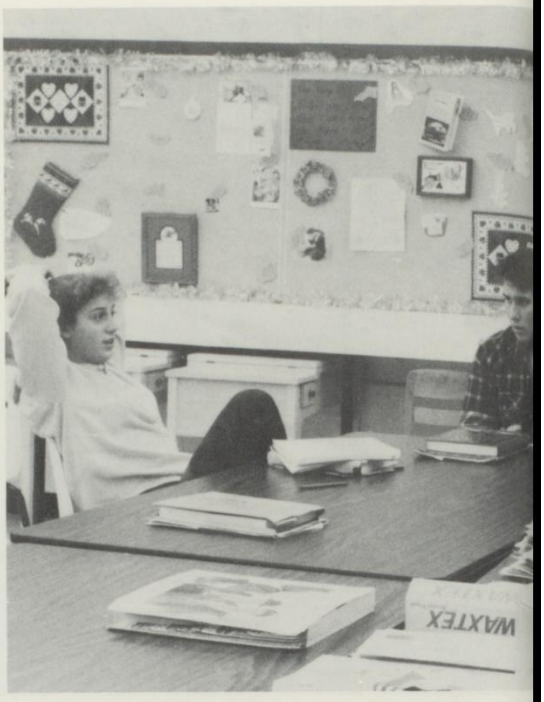
History has made life's path clear for the future because it shows us man's mistakes so that we might not make the same ones. In addition, we need to learn other things to accommodate our practical needs, such as how to learn to live singly or as a family unit. A variety of social studies and home economics courses at BHS provide for both.

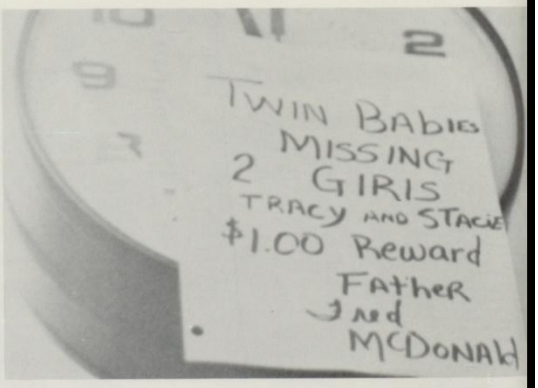
Kendra Garbin, a clothing student, commented, "It's fun if you know what you're doing and even if you don't know what you're doing, Mrs. Hofmeister will help you understand it."

Michelle Guerrero, an American Government student, commented, "It's fun and it's interesting. We learn a lot about law and what's happening now, like in Russia and in Europe. We learned about stuff that may happen in the years to come that might affect the government."

"It's something new," said Fernando Soto, a Family Living student. "I had a lot of fun with the egg babies. It's a fun class."

Family Living is a social studies course option for seniors, instructed by the home economics department.





Another kidnapping? Family Living requires students to parent empty egg shells (posing as newborns) around school for one week.



Mrs. Hofmeister teaches her cooking class as Jay Greener and Jennifer Kirby relax and listen.

Sheila Delong and Yalonda Laso 'team up' as they are preparing to make cookies in their cooking class taught by Mrs. Hofmeister.



Fred McDonald changes Theresa Borchert's little girl, while she talks to the class while describing the care of a baby.

Cynda Eklund, World Geography student, commented, "The tests are pretty easy if you study and read the chapter."





Science and Math:
Attitudes Vary

Many people have different feelings for math and science classes. Unlike most classes, they are a vital need to the community. One might not use everything that you learn, but you will need most of it. Math cannot be without science and science cannot be without math.

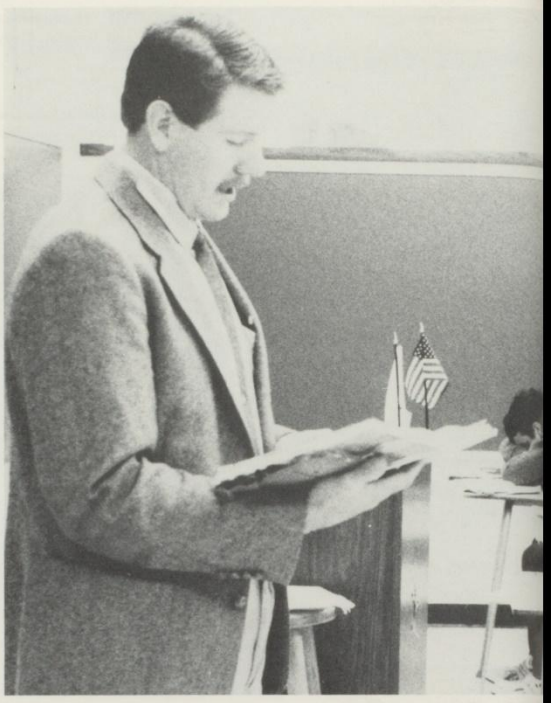
Lori Larsen, a Calculus student, said, "Calculus is a great class because there are only six people in it. It's an enormous challenge. Miss Banowetz is a great teacher and she makes it easier."

Heather Baker, in Biology, commented, "Biology is harder than Physical Science, but we have an excellent teacher, who makes sure we understand what we're doing and is always willing to help."

Math Analasis student, Chris Gunnon, said, "George Mussell is possibly the greatest teacher I have ever known and he brings the class together as one unit."

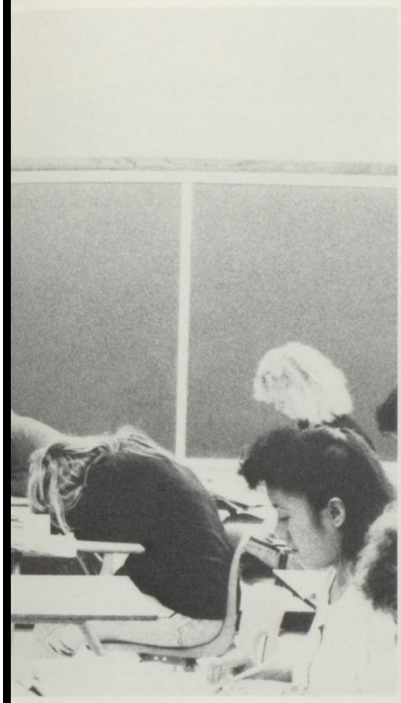
Darrin Baker, in Algebra II, commented, "It's not bad. It's kind of boring, though. Some things are easy, but to me things are hard."

Katie Caughlan, a physics student, said, "Physics is a very difficult class. It challenges you in all aspects of science and math. The labs, however, are very fun."





John Turner receives assistance from Ms. Kay Banowetz.



Greg Dardanas and Nikki Garver take a break during a math homework check. Mr. Mussell teaches Applied Math as well as other math and computer classes.

Chris Gunnon gives Jimmie Holmes a hand as they work in the physics room.



Together, the physics class works as a unit to discover and apply physics concepts.

Ian Schott and Trent Merritt prepare their physics assignment using cooperative learning.





Communication:
Enhanced by Languages

Language classes at Brush High School include quite a variety of English courses from required to elective senior courses. Spanish and French classes have become more popular as college requirements stiffen.

Most of the BHS English classes are traditional — mainly grammar, literature, and writing. However, journalism class is a little different in structure and nature. Heather Baker said, "Journalism is fun because we meet a lot of people."

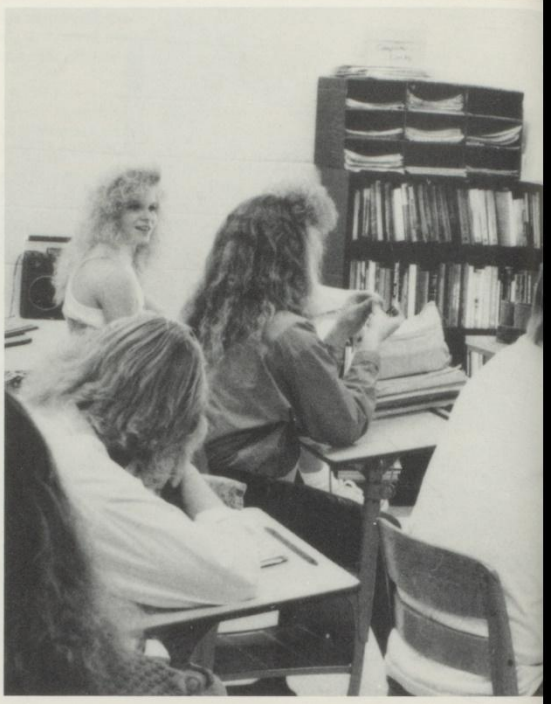
Randy Plank said,"It's fun because you get to work with a lot of people and you learn how a newspaper operates."

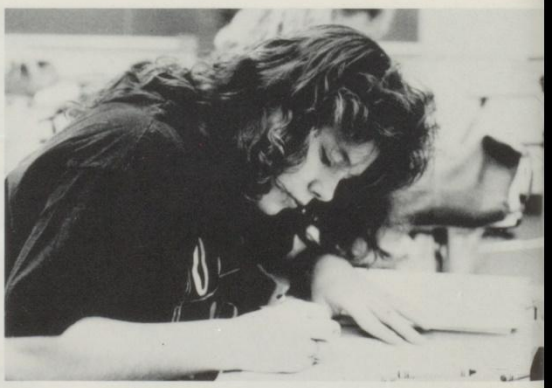
Michelle Gonzales said,"English is fun. Mr Hess finds new ways to add interest to boring subjects."

BHS recommends one have a good English grade before taking another language, as grammar proficiency helps to learn a new language.

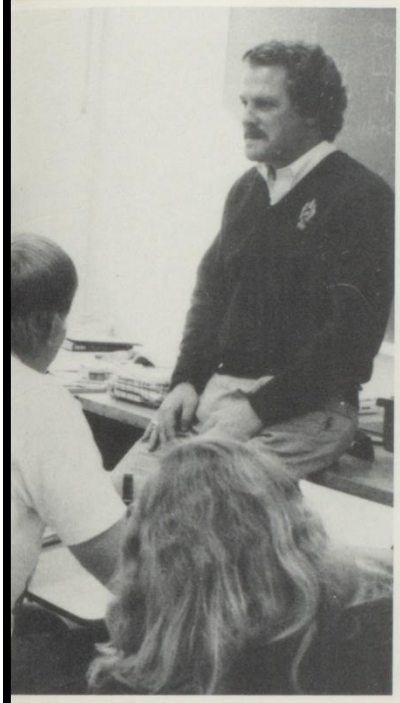
Kathy Hollenbeck said,"I like French. It's great to expand your horizons. I think everyone should learn a second language."

Language classes at BHS enjoyed a variety of field trips during the year, too, which kept the students involved. For instance, Mass Media and Journalism classes sat in on Channel 4's live noon broadcast and Forensics class students competed in several speech meets out of town.



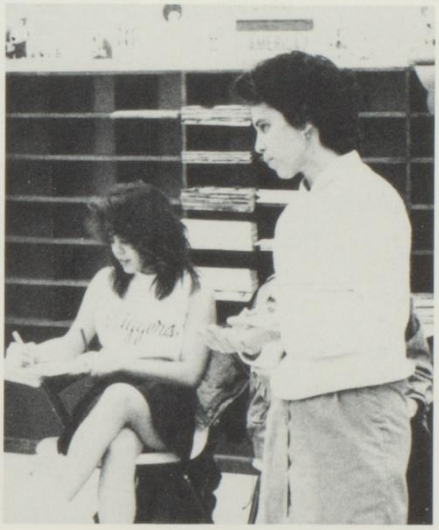


Michelle Heagney, senior, colors a children book illustration for creative writing.



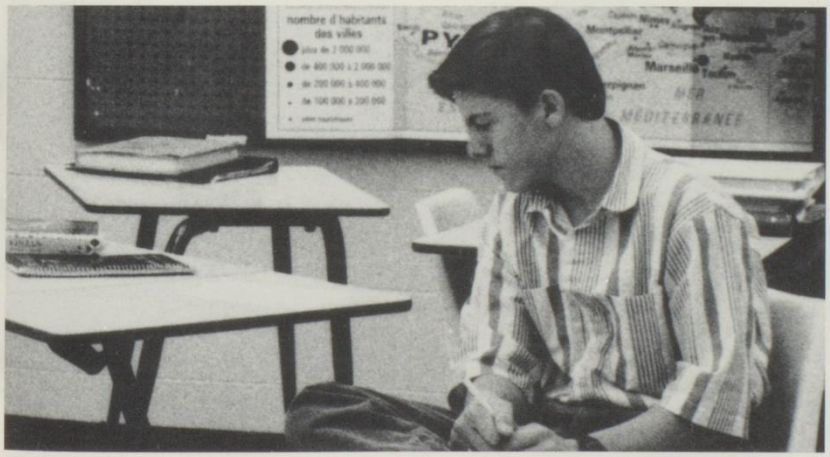
Mr Greg Krob teaches an English class of seniors called Grammar Review and Creative Writing. Much of the class works on improving individual writing needs.

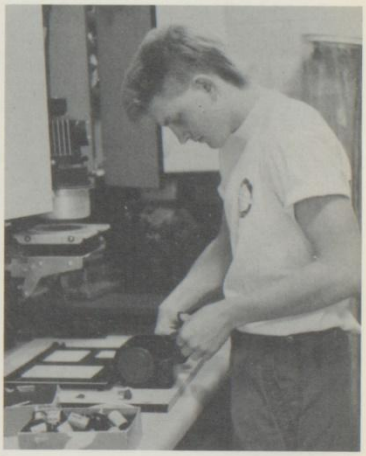
Mrs Wilma Perry, Spanish and French teacher, instructs Laurie Bruning, a student in Spanish I.



Jeremy Bain studies a vocabulary list in Spanish I class.

Senior, James Grandy, a member of photography staff, rolls film in the darkroom.





Fine Arts:
A Routine Break

Many students find pleasure in creativity and a break from the routine of the strictly academic classroom setting For them, industrial and fine arts classes are exactly the performance and lab type setting needed to do just that.

The woods class, for instance, makes a lot of projects during class hours: waterbeds, grandfather clocks, cross bows, cedar clocks, microwave cart, cutting boards and other small projects. The drafting class teaches lettering, dimensioning and orthographic projections. Shawn Dillehay said, "It's fun in wood-working. If you need something for home you can make it there."

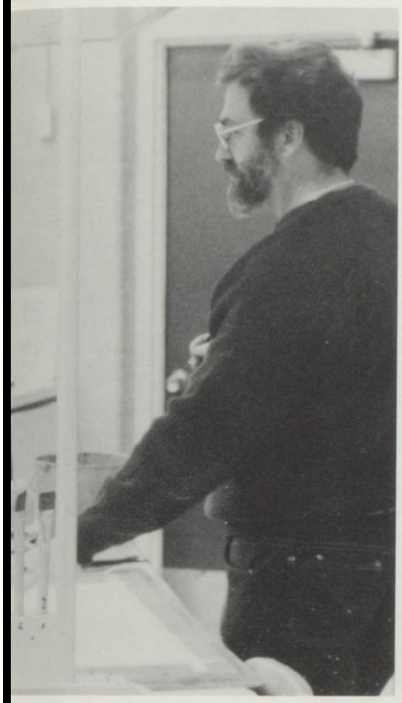
Chad Roark, a junior, said, "It is the most excellent class because I enjoy learning about the different chemical and physical properties of wood as it meets a steel disk revolving at approximately 12,000 rotations per minute."

Music includes Concert/Marching Bands, Concert Choir, Copyright Choir and Jazz Ensemble. The music projects for this year included the Christmas Concert, Mile High Jazz Festival and Copyright and Jazz Concert. Senior Lori Larsen a four-year music student, said, "Band is lot of fun, but Mrs. Marie Goering made us improvise, and that was kind of hard, but we liked to jam out."





Senior Chis Mills takes drafting class in view of his future career. He hopes to become a mechanical engineer.



Mr. Terrell Sumner teaches Mark Pribble and Cristi Freeman how to paint with water colors.

Teresa Keller, junior in the High School Band, performs during the half time of the homecoming football game.



Troy Florian, Brian Goeken and Tony Claflin, advanced wood students, display their handicrafts for a December School Board Meeting.

Sal Batrez works on a leather project in crafts class.





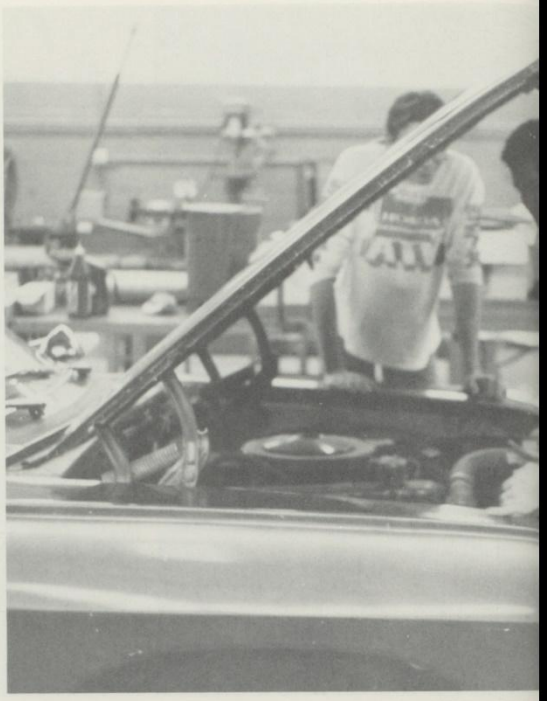
Auto and Vo. Ag.
Classes for the future

Vocational classes are classes which are designed to prepare a student for a career in a particular area.

BHS is located in a very farm-oriented area and vocational agriculture seems to be very popular among the students. Vocational agriculture classes are designed to prepare students for careers in agriculture. Four years of Vo-Ag are available and most of the students in the class also belong to the club FFA.

Some other vocational class include auto mechanics and car care. Auto mechanics are available for two years and the classes last for two class periods each day. Car Care class is not so much of a vocational class as a trouble-shooting course designed to give students a good general knowledge of car maintenance. The class is one semester long.

Yolanda Laso said about the auto mechanics II, "I enjoy learning more about cars and it makes it easier for me in my automotive career. Plus it's a fun class to take." Orlando Mirabal, a senior, said, "I take it to fix cars. Plus it's fun. I get along with the teacher, and that helps." Ty Kendrick, a student in Vo-Ag IV, said, "I take agriculture classes because it's fun and you learn a lot. I like working out in the shop."



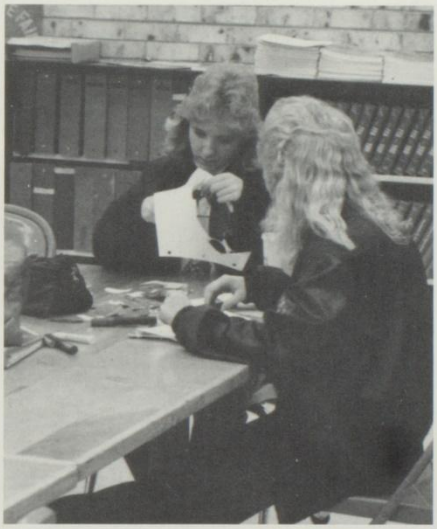


Justin Bruce paints a project in vocational agriculture while Robin Halley and Joe Hershfield watch.



Mr. Chris Craft helps Orlando Mirabal during the auto mechanics class. Orlando takes this class because he wanted to learn more about cars.

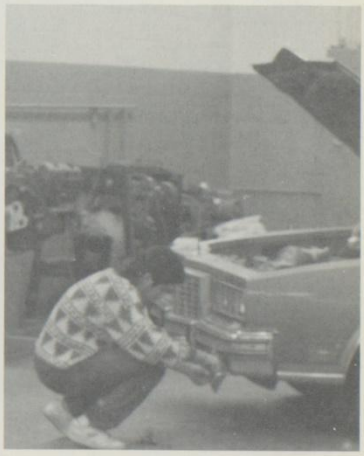
Dawn Vondy and Mary Bass work hard on their vocational agriculture projects.

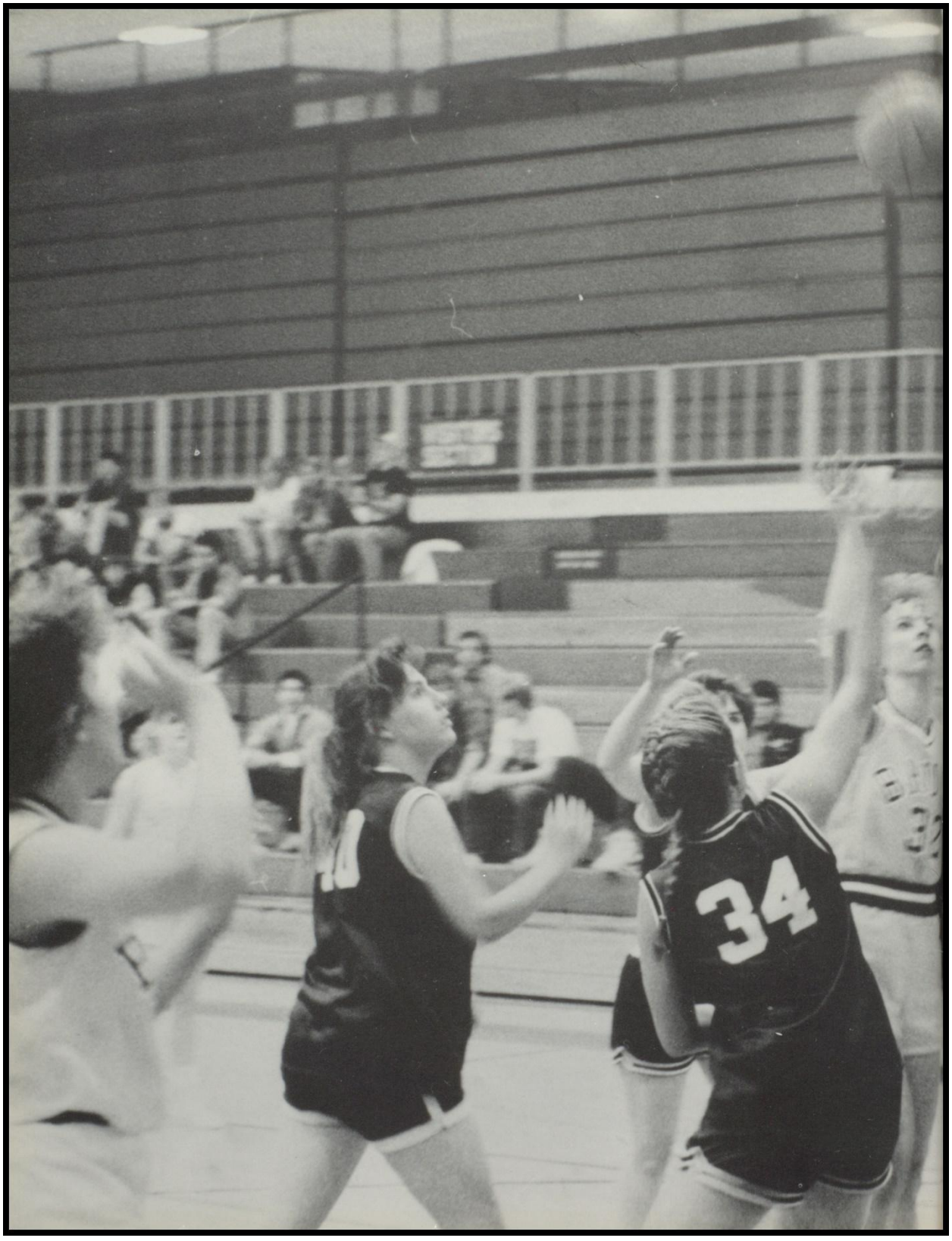


Ty Kendrick and Tony Clafin put a feeder on a calf shed.

Boomer Ybarra fixes a licence plate during the auto mechanics class.

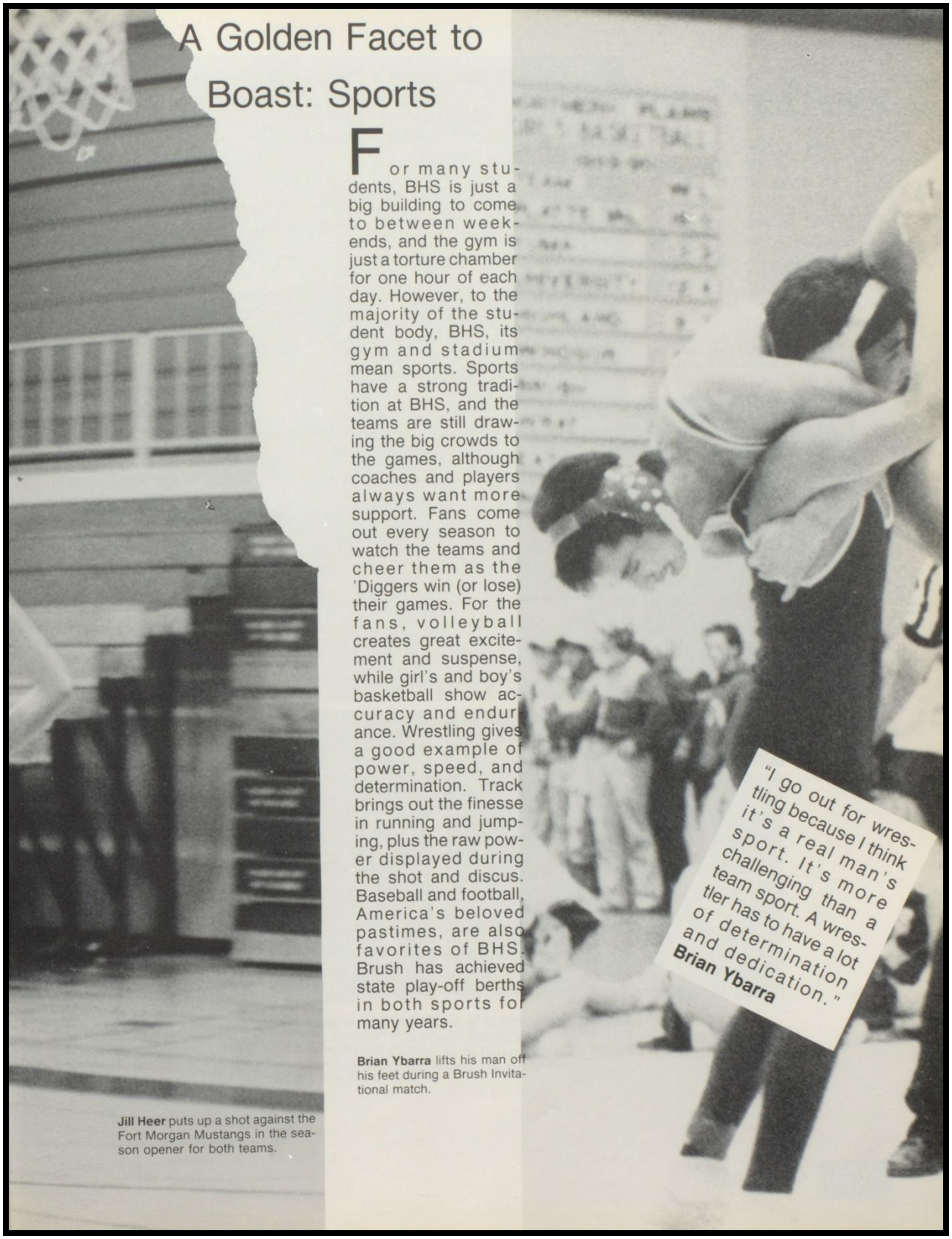





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A Golden Facet to Boast: Sports

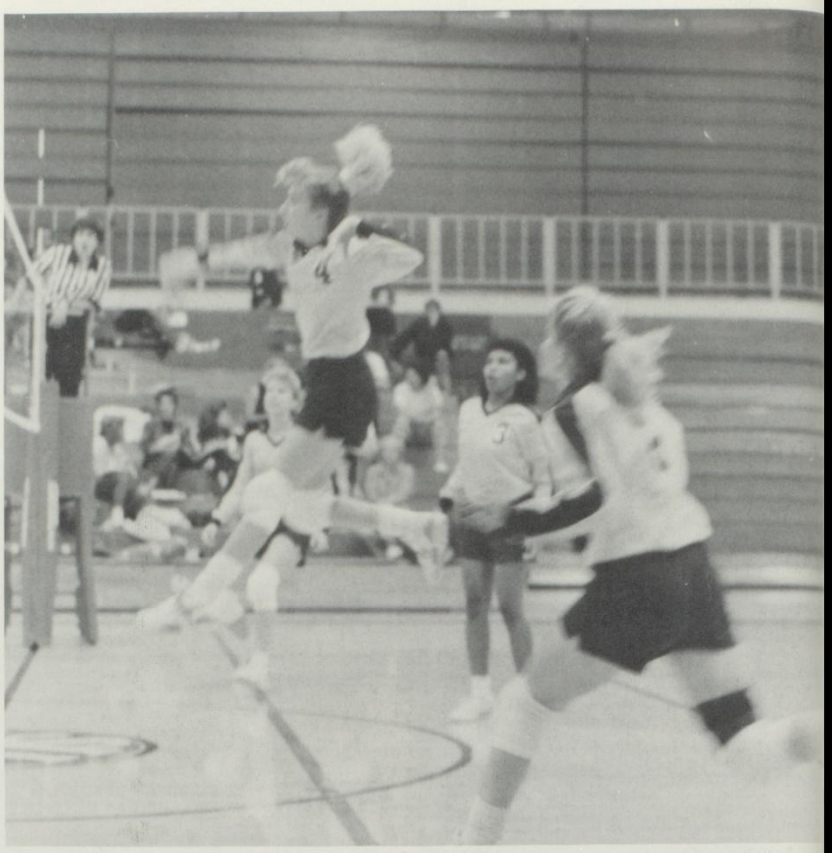
For many students, BHS is just a big building to come to between weekends, and the gym is just a torture chamber for one hour of each day. However, to the majority of the student body, BHS, its gym and stadium mean sports. Sports have a strong tradition at BHS, and the teams are still drawing the big crowds to the games, although coaches and players always want more support. Fans come out every season to watch the teams and cheer them as the 'Diggers win (or lose) their games. For the fans, volleyball creates great excitement and suspense, while girl's and boy's basketball show accuracy and endurance. Wrestling gives a good example of power, speed, and determination. Track brings out the finesse in running and jumping, plus the raw power displayed during the shot and discus. Baseball and football, America's beloved pastimes, are also favorites of BHS. Brush has achieved state play-off berths in both sports for many years.



Jill Heer puts up a shot against the Fort Morgan Mustangs in the season opener for both teams.

Brian Ybarra lifts his man off his feet during a Brush Invitational match.

"I go out for wrestling because I think it's a real man's sport. It's more challenging than a team sport. A wrestler has to have a lot of determination and dedication."
Brian Ybarra



Janelle Keller, Thuy Lam, and Jill Heer backup Merrie Gaylk as she spikes the ball.➡



⬆**Kristine Baker** works hard to spike the ball, while Dorothy Tavenner, Kendra Garbin and Thuy Lam are there just to help.



⬆**Jamie Fallagan** seems to be trying her hardest, by the look on her face.



⬆(Back row): Kelley Dupps, Trish Tavenner, Sonia Murrow, Jennifer Tetter, Erin Bradshaw. (Middle row): Leslie Poss, Mandy Colburn, Theresa Lebsock, Amy Johnson, Bonnie Gutherie, Ronda Marshall, and Coach Chuck Calhoun. (Front row): Tausha Cox, Ann Hergenreter, Rebecca Pennington, Amy Rohde, and Michelle Guzman.

Ups and Downs Haunt the Netters

When two-a-day practices started August 14th, the volleyball squad had 44 students out with nine seniors returning: Kristine Baker, Kendra Garbin, Jill Heer, Janelle Keller, Tonya Lebsock, Kristen Ley, Angie Schriener, Dorthey Tavenner, and Jill Teter.

The varsity posted wins against Roosevelt and University to open up the season. Two disappointing losses to Ft. Morgan and Yuma were close enough to still give the team hope that the season would be successful.

However, the team won twice over Windsor and once over Highland-Ault, but lost to Highland later as well as Eaton twice, Wray, another game to University, Platte Valley, and Merino before entering sub-districts.

"It went up and down, but we had a good season," varsity player Merrie Gaylk said.

Dorothy Tavenner agreed. "It was up and down . . . We had to go through a lot as a team. I think we did all right at tournament time."

She was referring to the surprise the Diggers gave the league in the tournament at sub-districts.

Here, they won over Roosevelt, Eaton for the first time, and Highland. Unfortunately, two loses to Yuma put them out of a district tournament advancement.

Shanna Cox and Kendra Garbin were named all-conference, as well as outstanding BHS offense and best player, consecutively. Janelle Keller was best defensive player.

Varsity — (Back): Coach Deb Calhoun. (Second row): Shanna Cox, Jill Heer, Kendra Garbin. (Third row): Thuy Lam, Dorothy Tavenner, Merrie Gaylk, Kristen Ley. (Front row): Kristine Baker, Carrie Miller, Janelle Keller.

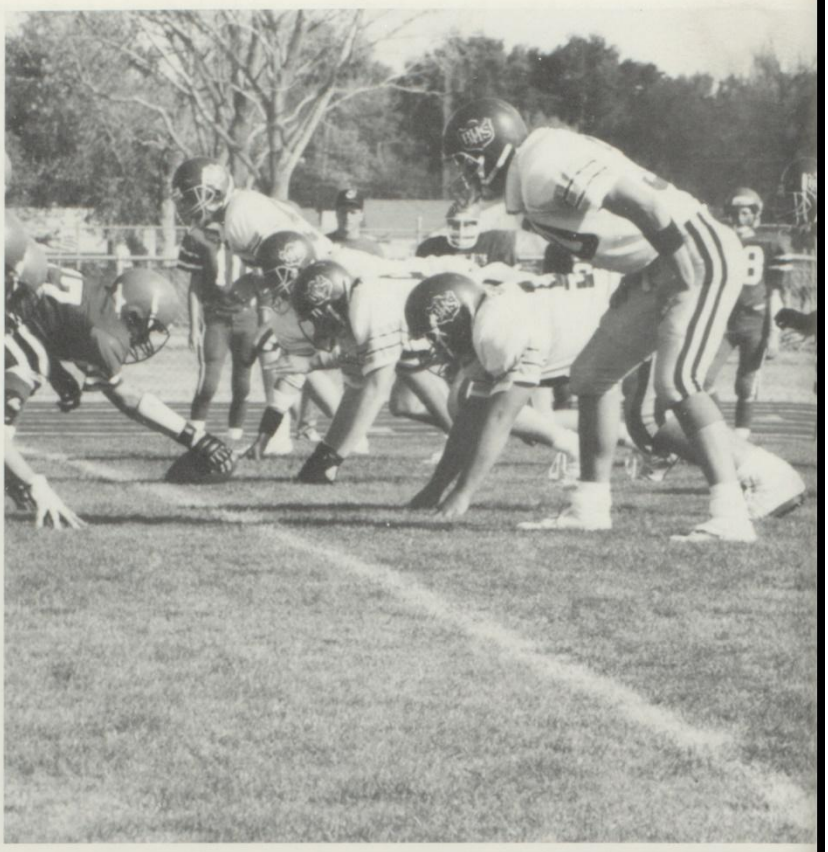




Junior Varsity — (Back): Amy Teter, Shannon Kelly. (Second row): Tami Hurd, Heather Pabst. (Third row): Carol Holmes, Teresa Keller, Leslie Guzman, Coach Barb Wagers, Candi Guzman, Shelly Hergenreter, Jamie Falligan. (Front row): Joey Guthrie, Tracy Baker, Sara Wagers, and Mandy Teter.

VOLLEYBALL

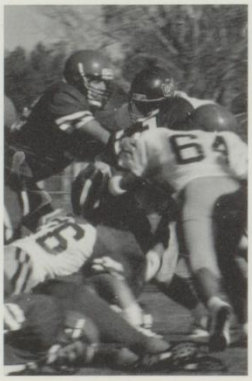
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2	Roosevelt	1
2	University	0
1	Ft. Morgan	2
0	Yuma	2
2	Highlands Ranch	0
1	Macebuef	2
2	Erie	0
1	Goodland, KS	2
0	Aurora Central	2
2	Windsor	0
1	Eaton	2
2	Highland-Ault	0
0	Wray	2
0	University	2
0	Highland-Ault	2
0	Eaton	2
0	Platte Valley	2
0	Merino	2
2	Windsor	0
1	Yuma	2
2	Roosevelt	1
2	Eaton	1
2	Highland	0
1	Yuma	2



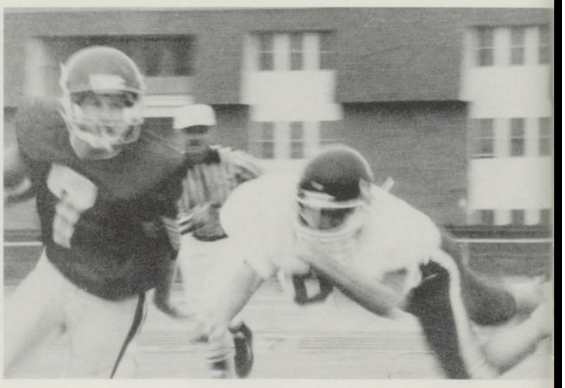
The Digger defense prepares to stop the opponent from driving.



Jimmie Holmes stops a Ft. Lupton runner.



A Yuma runner is stopped by the Diggers.



Chris Mills eludes tackler on the way to a Brush gain.

Gridders Repeat as Northern Plain Champs

The 'Digger football squad had a lot to prove to themselves. The polls had them rated lower than expected in state and conference standings, and media sources didn't think Brush could the Northern Plains again.

However, when the standings were out in late October, Brush proved itself once again, finishing the regular season with an 8-1 record, going undefeated in conference games. The only loss was a preseason one to Ft. Morgan, 32-29.

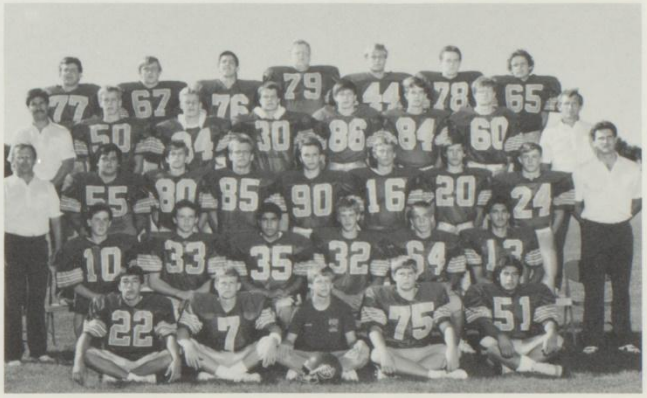
Brush came after the Northern Plains conference with a vengeance, trampling their first two opponents, University and Yuma by scores of 32-0 and 22-6. Then it was the Wray Eagles' turn. Wray was a powerhouse, but Brush edged out a 30-28 victory.

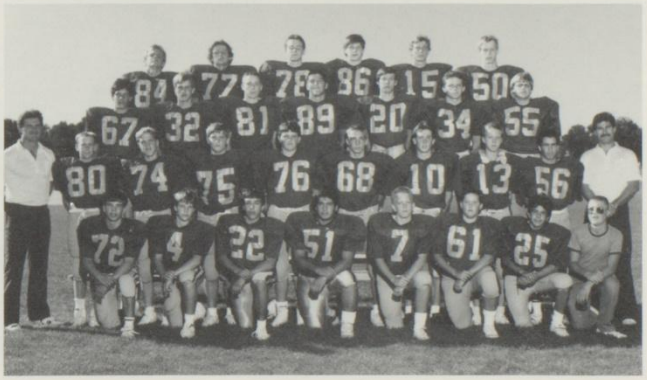
The next week was Windsor's homecoming and the deciding game for the conference championship. Brush crashed the party early and held to a 35-15 win. Platte Valley contested the 'Diggers at home to a 14-6 Brush victory on Parent's Day.

Brush closed out its season with romps over Eaton and Roosevelt; then came state playoffs. Brush easily beat Ft. Lupton 22-0 to earn a spot in the quarterfinals.

The 'Diggers came into La Junta to play the Tigers with confidence, and it showed through in the first half as Brush ran to a 14-0 lead. However, the hosts came charging into the second half, scoring 22 points to BHS's six, to win 22-20, ending the Digger season short of the final four.

Front row: Ramon Mirabal, Chris Mills, Robby Bever, Dan Welschmeyer, Mike Villarreal. Second row: David Budde, Alan Halley, Frank Torres, Dan Kendrick, Joel Kolman, Matt Torrez. Third row: Coach Larry Mills, Matt Ramirez, Darrin Baker, Brad Carver, Ian Schott, John Hirschfeld, Jerry Stadler, Jimmie Holmes, Coach Randy Drietz. Fourth row: Coach Mike Beard, Ty Kendrick, Chad Roark, Kevin Van Donselaar, Corrie Pfost, Travis McGee, Robert Pennington, Coach Steve Ritchie. Back row: Kevin Radke, Joe Hirschfeld, Chris Gunnon, T. J. Shurigar, Brian Goeken, Josh Dewey, Robin Halley.

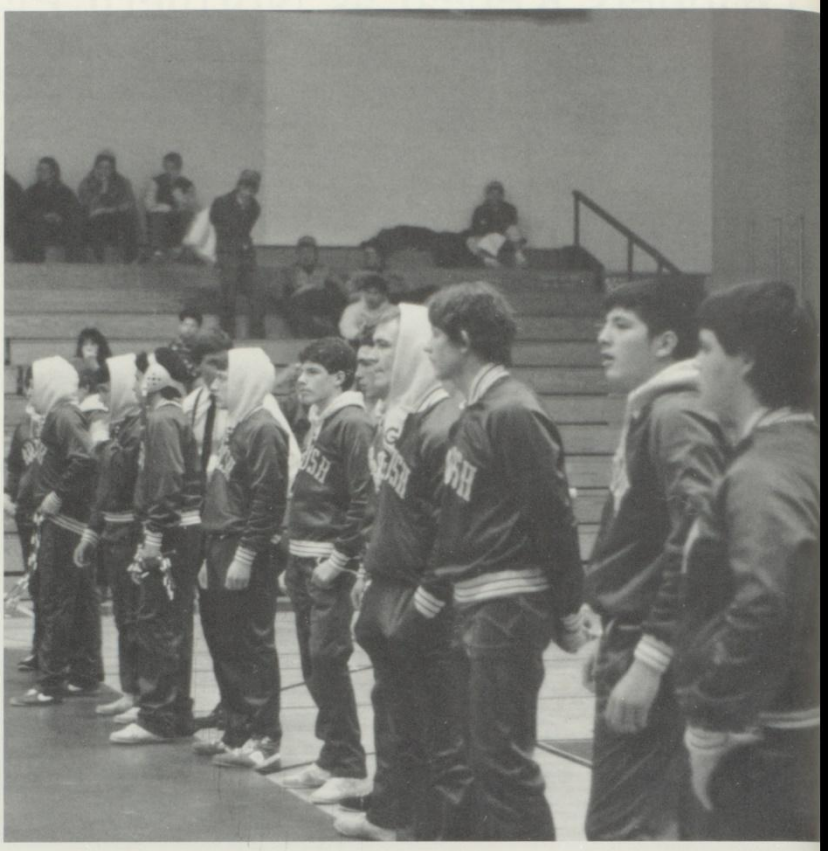




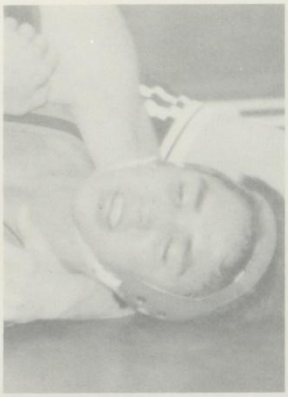
Front row: Dustin Peipho, Shane Brandon, Ramon Mirabal, Mike Villareal, Jason Mills, Robert Coad, Jake Torres, Adam Pearson. Second row: Coach Randy Drietz, Gary Heer, Andy Grandy, Dan Welschmeyer, Eric Riggs, Joel Kolman, David Budde, Jay Klipfel, Wayne Mattorano, Coach Mike Beard. Third row: Jay Walker, Dan Kendrick, Steve Hernandez, Troy Ocanas, Jerry Stadler, Alan Halley, Ben Brunner. Back row: Brad Carver, Robin Halley, Josh Dewey, Corrie Pfost, John Hirschfeld, Ty Kendrick.

Football

Brush		Opponent
29	Fort Morgan	32
32	University	0
22	Yuma	6
30	Wray	28
35	Windsor	15
14	Platte Valley	7
40	Eaton	18
45	Roosevelt	20
	Districts	
22	Fort Lupton	0
	State Quarterfinals	
20	La Junta	22



The wrestlers look intense as they prepare to win their matches.



Brian Ybarra face illustrates the agony it takes to win a match!



James Grandy has control over his opponent at the Brush Invitational.



Wayne Mattorano tries to wiggle his way out of losing this match.

Freshmen Dominate Wrestling

Twenty-one freshmen were entered in the district tournament, and Brush had seven of them.

This was typical of the 1990 Brush Wrestling Squad. Only two wrestlers had previous experience at districts. With little upperclassmen experience the team worked at building a squad for coming seasons.

Yet the 1990 squad was able to place fourth in the league, better than they had thought.

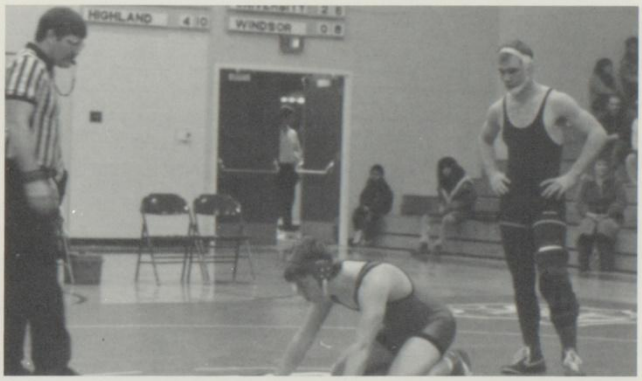
At the district tournament Brush had less luck ending seventh overall. The only state qualifier was district champion Lonny Kane, a senior that wrestled at 171 pounds. Unfortunately, he broke his hand the first night of the state tournament, and was forced to forfeit his other matches. Lonny was also selected for All-Conference honors.

Another senior, Greg Dardanes and a sophomore, Raymond Mirabal, both placed fourth at the district tournament.

Coach Mike Beard said, "Overall the season was a success. We look forward to 1991 season with 15 returning lettermen."

(Front Row) Brian Golding, Ian Derry, Mark Pribble, Ed Barnhill, Mike Villereal. (Second Row)James Grandy, Dustin Piepho, Andy Grandy, Danny Kendrick, Troy Ocanas, Roger Keele, Alan Halley, Wayne Mattarano. (Third Row)Raymond Mirabal, Brian Ybarra, Shane Brandon, Jay Walker, Dan Welschmeyer, Lonny Kane, Robin Halley, Greg Dardanes, Matt Ramirez, Steve Griffith, Ryan Draegert, Jeremy Bain, Jacob Torrez. (Back Row) Coaches Chris Craft, and Mike Beard.





Lonny Kane takes a breather, before continuing with his match.

Wrestling

Akron Tournament		1st
Brush Tournament		3rd
Strasburg Tournament		3rd
Wiggins Tournament		4th
Brush		**Opp**
54	University	15
19	Wray	40
43	Yuma	24
57	Skyline	12
36	Ft. Morgan	42
34	Highland	27
33	Goodland	36
27	Cheyenne Wells	42
30	Burlington	36
16	Plattevalley	44
24	Windsor	42
27	Eaton	33
15	Roosevelt	51



Sara Wagers "Pearl Harbors" a Windsor defender at a home game.



Carrie Miller aggressively fights for possession of the prized round ball amid Windsor cagers.



On an outward pass, Jill Teter looks for help.



C-team: (Back) Coach Kim Kraich, Mandy Colburn, Heather Baker, Theresa Lebsok, Erin Bradshaw, Ronda Marshall, Coach Deb Calhoun. (front) Norma Lopez, Savina Ortiz, Bonnie Guthrie, Tausha Cox.

Losing Streaks Bury Girls

The Brush girls opened up the 1989-90 season with a 66-43 victory over Ft. Morgan; then the season went downhill. Injuries and tough competition plagued the team throughout the season. The Lady Diggers dropped the first two conference games against Wray and Yuma, going on to win against Roosevelt and Highland. With a 2-2 record, Brush played Platte Valley. The Broncos then started a 7-game Brush losing streak, including a non-conference loss to Weld Central. After another win over Roosevelt, the team dropped five straight before going to the Northern Plains Tournament.

Brush won a 52-42 game over Roosevelt in the first round before University ended the season on a 62-40 blowout. The girls ended with a 4-13 record in the conference, and 5-14 overall, adding another season for the Lady Diggers.

New head coach Steve Ritchey commented, "We were better than our record indicated. The main thing is that the girls had fun and enjoyed themselves."

Digger guard Merrie Galyk made all conference and was also voted best offensive player. Best defensive player went to Dorothy Tavenner.

Girls' Varsity (back row) Kim Kraich, assistant coach; Deb Calhoun, assistant coach; Jamie Falligan; Jill Heer; Shannon Kelly; Carrie Miller; Steve Ritchey, head coach (middle row) Kristen Ley; Sara Wagers; Dorothy Tavener; (bottom row) Shelly Hergenrater; Baden Basketball; Merrie Galyk

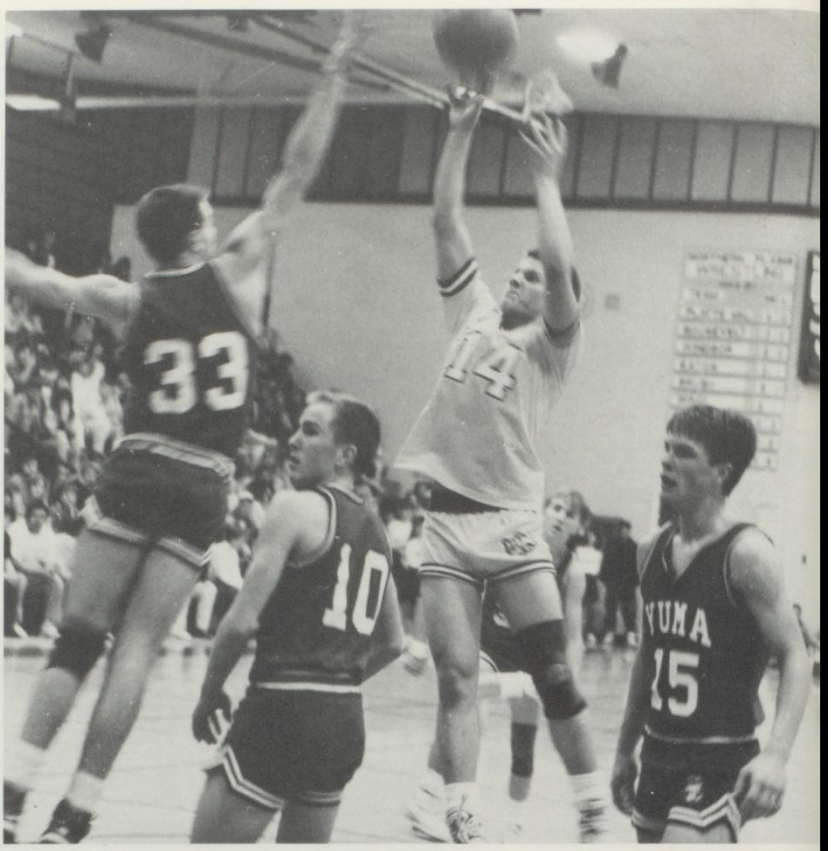




Girls' JV (back row) Coach Deb Calhoun, Amy Johnson, Trish Tavenner, Amy Teter, Kelley Dupps, Carol Holmes, Coach Kim Kraich. (Bottom row) Amy Rohde, Joey Guthrie (holding ball); Tracie Baker, Candi Guzman

Girls' Basketball

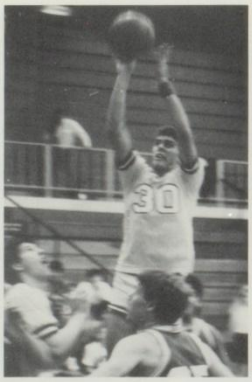
BHS		Opponent
66	Ft. Morgan	43
37	Wray	47
42	Yuma	49
48	Roosevelt	37
49	Highland	46
34	Platte Valley	43
37	Weld Central	58
46	Eaton	56
37	Windsor	39
47	Wray	52
45	University	70
48	Yuma	62
52	Roosevelt	45
36	Highland	61
36	Platte Valley	50
37	Eaton	48
45	University	67
30	Windsor	40
	Sub-District	
52	Roosevelt	42
40	University	62



Kevin Van Donselaar skies over Brian Packer of Yuma.



A Class AA scoring leader, Junior Shawn Dillehay looks for help from his cohorts in an intense moment.



Chaz Kingsbury puts up a shot against the Highland Huskies.



Boys' C Team:(back row) Assistant Coach Dave Davies, Robby Bever, Jay Klipfel, Eric Riggs, Bill Rudel, Blayne Friehauf, Bryan Radke, Gary Heer, Coach George Mussell; (middle row) Dave Carlson, Jason Mills, Kevin Hansen; (front row) Manager Gray Howell.

District Ends Season, 17-6

Thrilling not only the fans with their success, but also themselves, the cagers finished second in conference with a 13-3 regular season mark, then went on to the Northern Plains Tourney to place second after a 62-76 loss to Yuma.

The boys won their first district match-up against Denver Lutheran 71-68 before losing to State Runner-up Berthoud 81-64 to end their season at 17-6.

Fort Morgan provided a rocky start, beating the 'Diggers in both teams' season opener in a clutch thriller 57-56. Platte Valley was the victim of a 96-48 drubbing, Brush's highest scoring game. Yuma handed Brush three losses in the season, one of which decided the final standings of the Northern Plains League.

Brush was led by All-Conference guards Shawn Dillehay and Matt Torrez, along with All-Conference center Chris Gunnon. Dillehay led in scoring with 480 points and a 20.9 average. Gunnon grabbed 186 boards (8.1 average). Torrez contributed 128 assists (5.8 average). These three combined on the court proved to be a lethal force.

"We did a super job. The kids played hard, and I was proud of them," Coach Lee Roy Needens said, "I hated to see it end so abruptly, but I was still proud and think that everyone should be proud, because we weren't expected to go so far."

Boys' Basketball

Brush		Opponent
56	Ft. Morgan	57
84	Wray	55
56	Yuma	73
78	Roosevelt	68
94	Highland	63
67	Platte Valley	48
71	Weld Central	61
48	Eaton	47
79	Windsor	57
90	Wray	63
71	University	69
78	Yuma	88
56	Roosevelt	60
81	Highland	63
96	Platte Valley	48
60	Eaton	44
84	University	71
62	Windsor	61
	Sub-District	
76	Highland	44
73	Windsor	45
62	Yuma	76
	District	
71	Denver Lutheran	68
64	Berthoud	81

Boys' Varsity:(back row) Assistant Coach Dave Davies, Assistant Coach George Mussell, Shawn Dillehay, Chaz Kingsbury, Jeff Gotto, Kelly Jones, Chris Gunnon, Kevin Van Donselaar, Chad Roark, Coach LeeRoy Needens and Assistant Coach Don Dillehay. (Front row) Manager Brad Carver, C. J. Becker, Steve Poss, Andy Martinez, Matt Torrez, Chris Mills. Statisticians Brandi Gonzalez and Jenny Emerson.





Boys' JV: (back row) Coach Don Dillehay, LeeRoy Needens, C. J. Becker, Steve Poss, Corrie Pfost, Kelly Jones, Joshua Dewey, Andy Martinez, Brandon Vogel, Assistant Coach George Mussell, Assistant Dave Davies. (Middle row) Manager Gray Howell, David Budde, Joel Kolman, Tony Claflin, Manager Brad Carver. (Front row) Statisticians Brandi Gonzalez and Jenny Emerson.



Senior Ian Schott demonstrates some ballet-like agility as he begins throwing the shot.



Endurance on the face Jerry Stadler shows what it takes to run in windy, cold track weather.



Cynda Ecklund blows away the competition in the long jump.



Senior Scott Marshall breezes over the hurdles, the event which qualified him for state.

A Year Of Personal Bests

Coached by Mr. Mark Hess in his first year as head track coach, the thinclads focused on building endurance and bettering their own times and distances.

Hess was assisted by Mrs. Lori Atkin in her second year as assistant coach.

With over 40 participants at the beginning of the season, potential looked great, although 17 were freshmen.

However, once into the season several injuries disappointed the outlook. Past state qualifiers Jimmie Holmes and Darrin Baker were unable to complete the whole season due to injuries, while Shannon Kelly had been injured during basketball and could not compete. During the season Amy Johnson, Kristen Lundgren, Iva Lemberg and Norma Lopez were also injured temporarily.

Although the team did not place high in the invitationals they attended Coach Hess said, "I think the kids performed up to their potential."

Despite some disappointments improvement was seen, especially in underclassmen. At the banquet Travis McGee and Carri Miller received special awards as Most Dedicated. Most Improved were Scott Marshall and Cynda Eckland, and Most Insripational, Theresa Lebsock and Ronda Marshall.

1990 State Qualifiers

Merrie Galyk
Triple Jump
Long Jump

Carrie Miller
3,200 Meter Run

Scott Marshall
300 Meter Hurdles

Corrie Pfost
High Jump

Mandy Teter
800 Meter Run

Season High Points
Boys: *Scott Marshall* — 72 point
Girls: *Merrie Galyk* — 94 points

Girls' Track (Front) Mandy Teter, Merrie Gaylk, Manager Naomi Sperry, Kristen Lundgren and Carrie Miller. (Middle) Jenny Kirby, Cynda Eckland, Ann Hergenrater, Amy Rohde, Kelley Dupps, and Heather Baker. (Back) Coach Lori Atkin, Carol Holmes, Ronda Marshall, Theresa Lebsock, Trish Tavenner, Amy Johnson and Coach Mark Hess.





Boys' Track (Front) Andy Grandy, Justin Moss, Hansel Matthews, Joe Artery, Steve Hernandez, Alan Halley, Neil Guzman. (Back) Coach Lori Atkin, Ian Schott, James Grandy, Scott Marshall, Travis McGee, Terrance Johnson, Corrie Pfost, Jimmie Holmes, Jerry Stadler and Coach Mark Hess.



Senior Ty Vogel congratulates courtesy runner David Budde after crossing the plate.



Chris Mills prepares for the next pitch.



Junior Shawn Dillehay checks his cleats while Matt Torrez and Colby Becker look on.



Junior Shawn Dillehay takes a big cut out of a slow pitch.

State Semi's End Baseball Season

Brush started the year with a close game against Roosevelt, winning 7-6.

They went on to beat them again in the next game 9-2.

After a five game winning streak (including two shutouts) they suffered their first loss to Eaton, losing 6-1. Brush came back in the next game to beat them 7-2.

Brush had an easy time beating University 11-0 and again 7-3. The Digger guys then split a double-header with Windsor, with Brush winning the first game 7-2, and Windsor the second game 2-0.

They then creamed non-league Fort Morgan 7-1. After that they mixed a double-header with Yuma 3-0 and 2-3, and went cruising on to sub-districts.

The Diggers started the sub-districts with a 5-0 blowout against University, and continued a winning streak with a 6-2 win over Yuma, and a 7-4 win over Windsor to decide the Northern Plains championship.

Brush then went on to state, beating Sheridan 7-1, and Trinidad, 5-1.

The Diggers then went on to play Lamar for the State Semi-Finals and lost 7-2, thus ending an otherwise bright year for the Diggers.

Baseball

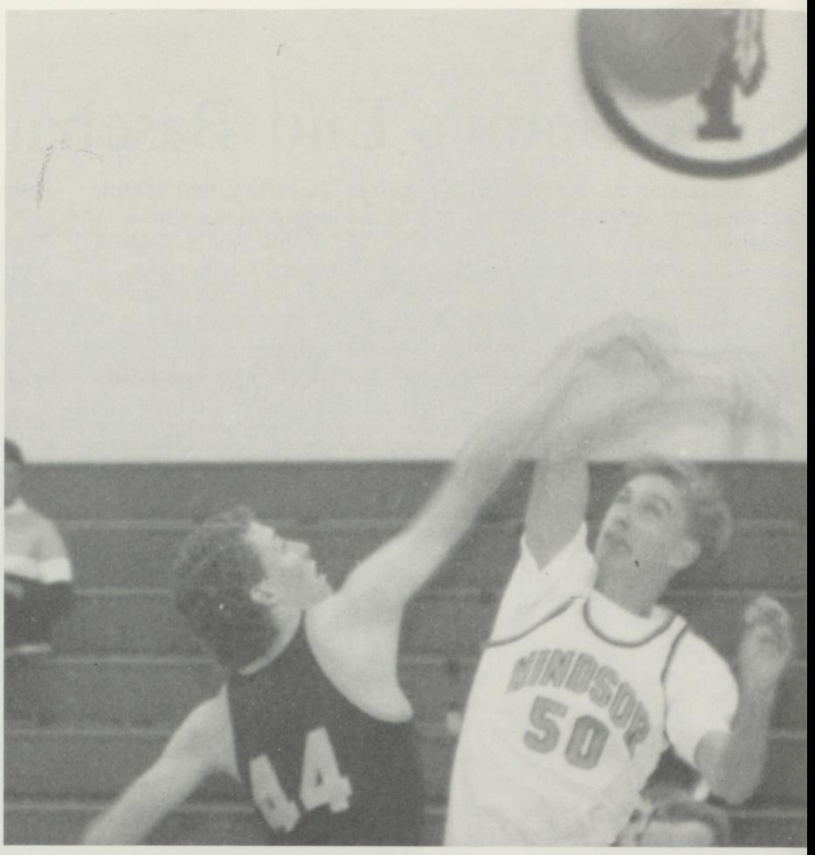
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11	Highland	2
2	Yuma	3
14	Highland	0
5	University	0
10	Akron	0
6	Yuma	2
1	Eaton	6
7	Windsor	4
7	Eaton	2
7	Sheridan	1
11	University	0
5	Trinidad	1
7	University	3
1	Lamar	5

(Back row) coaches Paul Dillehay, Dan Mulay, and Don Dillehay; statistician Shanna Cox. (Second row) manager Bob Alloway, Chad Roark, Shawn Dillehay, Ty Vogel, Kevin Van Donsolar, statistician Leslie Guzman. (Third row) Frank Torrez, Chris Mills, John Hirschfeld, Matt Torrez, David Budde, Colby Becker, and statistician Jamie Falligan.





(Front row) statistician Tara Lanphear, Ben Brunner, Robby Bever, Danny Welschmeyer, Jason Mills, Brandon Vogel, and statistician Jamie Falligan. (Second row) Jay Clipfield, Troy Ocanas, Gary Heer, coach Dan Mulay, Brian Radke, and Jeremy Bain. (Third row) Ramon Mirabel, Shane Brandon, Joel Kolman, and Stacy Sevron.



Freshman Bill Rudel fights a Wizard big man for the ball on a jump in Windsor



C-Team guard Robby Bever shoots for "2" on the way to a Brush victory



Freshman Bill Rudel leads a pack of players under the hoop in hopes of getting the rebound against the Windsor Wizards

Recognizing the Unsung Heroes

There are, in every aspect of life, those people behind the stars that seem to get overlooked all the time. People in sports like the coaches, managers, statisticians, and in the case of high school sports, the junior varsity and freshmen (or C-Team).

Coaches play the most important part in the fitness and strategy of the team. Hours go into drawing up the game plan and off season preparation. When the practices roll around, they have to prepare their team both physically and mentally. Drills, pep talks, and all around motivation go into getting the team ready to play and go for the gold.

Behind the coaches are their managers. Managers hold down many duties, from taping sprains and carrying equipment to sweeping the floors for sports such as basketball and wrestling. Some managers even have to put up with the guff given to them by the players.

Players and coaches alike want to know how their teams are doing; that's where the statistician comes into play. Their duties involve marking down the main stats during the course of the game, then going back through and setting them up in an organized format.

These and many others play a vital role in the total sports program.

Kristen Ley is flanked by her parents at the volleyball Parent's Night.

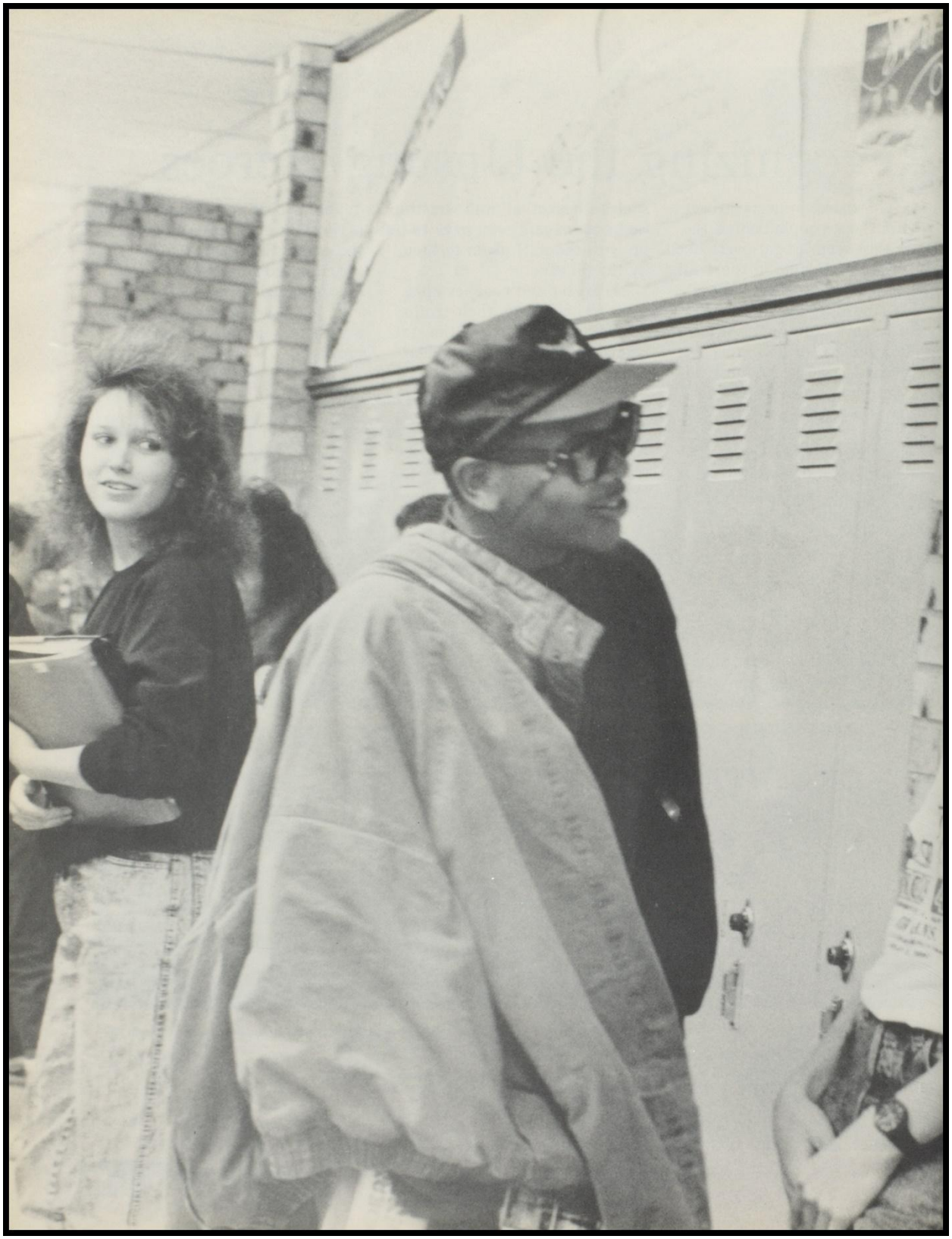






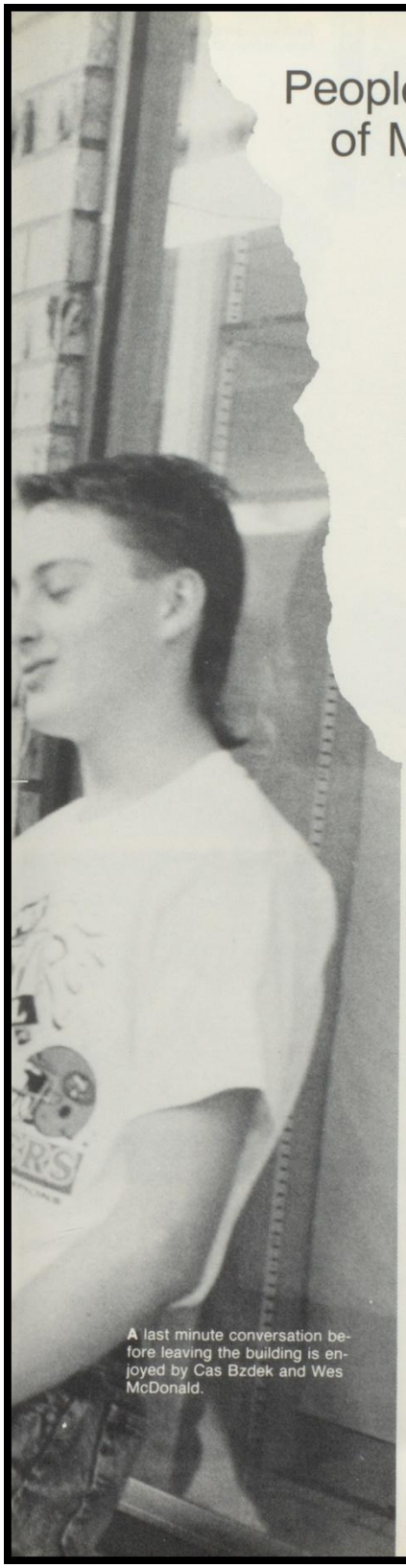
BHS coaches Larry Mills, Randy Dreitz, and John Schaefer walk up the sideline as their team advances down the field.

Girls' track coach Lori Atkin watches the action from the stands

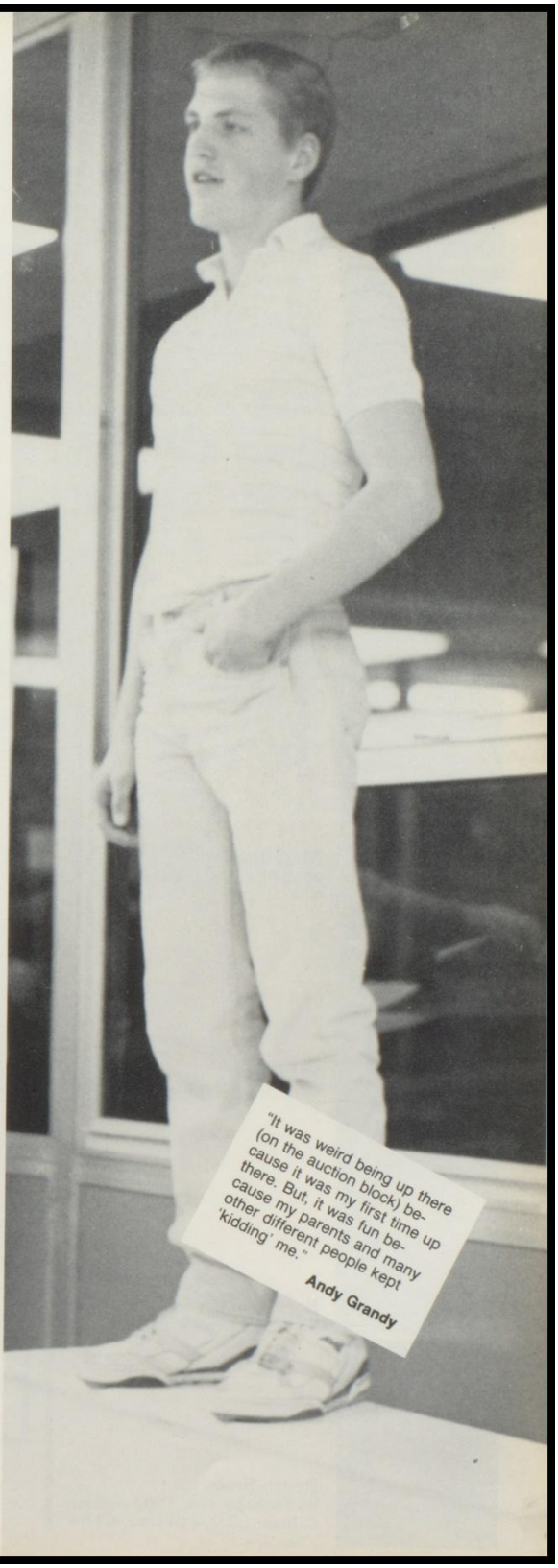


People: Facets of Memories

During the time each student spends at Brush High School, he or she collects memories. Some are not so good, but many are golden. Looking through the people pages, a person will see each student as an individual. Some of the faces conjure up pleasant memories, and remind us of the people we shared time with. In years to come, many of us recall only our closest friends (or our worst enemies). But, the people section is a complete record of everyone . . . even those we don't remember well.



A last minute conversation before leaving the building is enjoyed by Cas Bzdek and Wes McDonald.



"It was weird being up there (on the auction block) because it was my first time up there. But, it was fun because my parents and many other different people kept 'kidding' me."

Andy Grandy

Facing his potential slavemasters, FFA member Andy Grandy waits nervously on the auction block.



Darrin Baker
FB 1, 2, 3, 4; TR 1, 2, 3 All-Conf, 4; B-Club 4; Sq. Dance 3, 4; Cty. Swing 4.



Kristine Baker
VB 1, 2, 3, 4, Coaches Awards; FBLA 3, 4, District Sec. ; S. T. A. N. D. 3, 4, Vice Pres. ; SC 3, 4; Stu. Mon. 4, Oct.



Robert Baker
Arch 1; SC 3, 4; Sq. Dance 3, 4.



Mary Bass
BB 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Cty. Swing 3, 4.



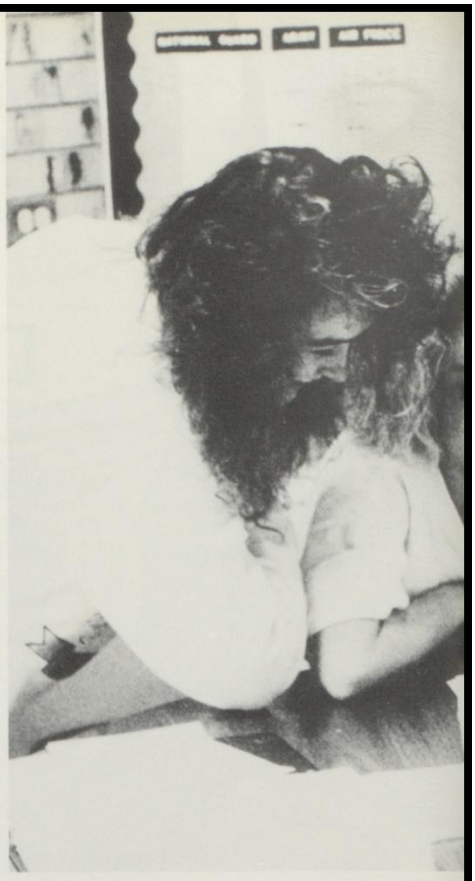
Sal Batrez
TR 1, 3, School Letter; Mex. Dance 4.

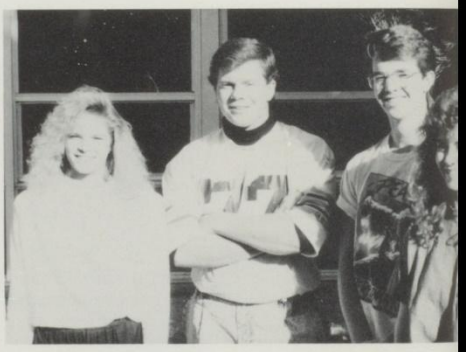


Bonnie Blake
FFA 2; Sq. Dance 4; Int. Mur. 4.



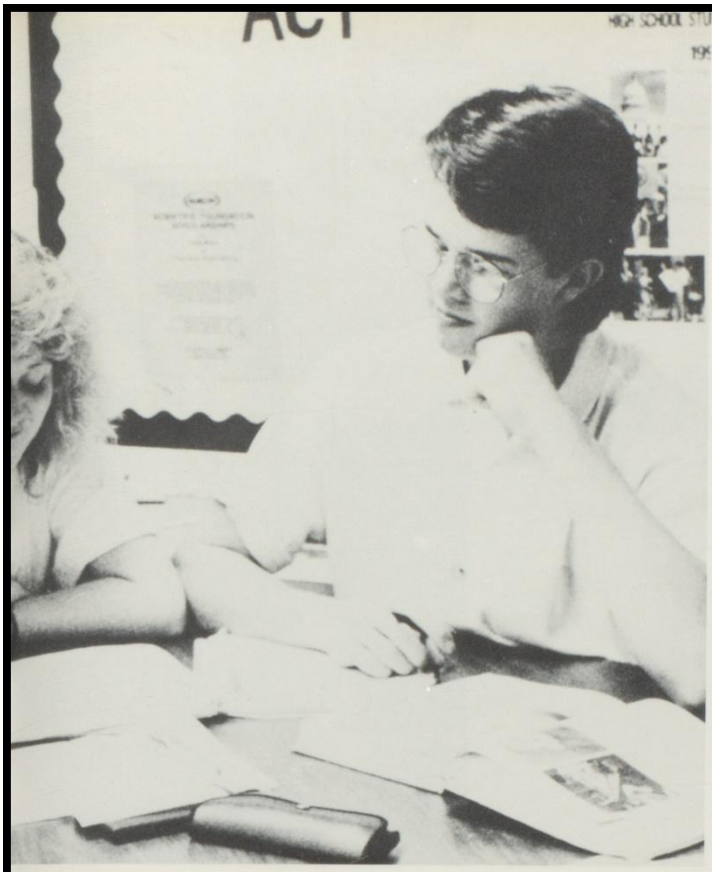
Renee Brady
BB 2 manager, 4 stat. ; VB 3 manager; C. House 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; FHA 2 Sec, 3, 4.





Members of the Senior Steering Committee: Janelle Keller, Kevin Radke, Travis McGee and Kristen Ley.

Anxious seniors Laura Williams, Tammy Lanphear and Travis McGee fill out scholarship applications at the council area.



The 90's Decade

Welcomes 90 Seniors

Ninety seniors with 44 girls and 46 boys looked forward to graduation as the decade began for the Class of '90.

At the beginning of the year, the class elected officers: Lonny Kane as President, Jimmie Holmes as Vice-President, Yolanda Laso as Secretary and Kevin Carlson as Treasurer. The steering committee was represented by Kristen Ley, Janelle Keller, Travis McGee and Kevin Radke.

The lunchtime during Homecoming week served as the annual competition games between the classes. In the outcome of the competition, the seniors prevailed, taking first place. On the other hand, seniors took third place in the traditional decoration of the floats.

The sponsors of the seniors class, Terrell Sumner and Joanne Carl, were in charge of collecting the class dues, taking measurements for the cap and gowns, and making everything "ready to go" for graduation.

The graduation colors were Cardinal Red and Black. The first vote for the graduation flower was a black rose, but lots of seniors complained, so the red rose was substituted.

Kristi Schreiner said about the color of the rose, "Having a black rose would have been just terrible because the graduation is supposed to be a happy event, not a sad one."

Darrin Baker said, "I think that the black rose would be too expensive. But I like black roses. "



Kevin Carlson
BB 1, 2; FB 1, 2; TR 1, 2; B-Club 2, 3; C. O. 4 Treas.; DECA 3, 4, St. Fin. & Cred.; FBLA St. 6th Economics, 4th Gen. Bus., 7th Job Search; M & S Club 1, 2, 3 V. P., 4 V. P.; S. T. A. N. D. 4; SC 2, 3, 4; B. S. 3 Alternate; Sr. Hon. Soc. 1, 2, 3, 4; Mch. Band 1, 2; Stu. Mon. 2, 3; Sum. Work. 1, 3; M & S Con. 1: 2nd Phys. Sci.; 2: 2nd Geo.; 3: 1st Chem., 1st Basic Programming; St. Sci. Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Hugh O'Brien; Int. Sci. Fr 2, 3, 1st Pl. (2) Phys. Sci. St. Sc. Fr., Hach Co. St. Sci. Fr., Am. Chem. Soc., Air Pollution Control Assn., (3) Phys. Sci. Sr. Div., Am. Met. Soc., 2nd Pl. (2) Sr. Div. St. Sci. Fr., (3) Hach Co., 3rd Pl. (3) Earth & Sp. Sci. - Int. Sci. Fr.; CO-WYO Jr. Ac. Sci. 1, 2, 3 V. P., 4 Pres.



Katie Caughlan
TR 1; VB 1, 3 letter varsity; BC 3, 4; 4N6 1, 2, 3, 4, State Qual. Sec., V. P.; M & S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; S. T. A. N. D. 1; SC 4; Dr. Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Pres.; G. S. 3; Jazz Ens. 2, 3; Jr. Prom Att. 3; Jr Hon. Soc. 2, 3; Sr. Hon. Soc. 3, 4; Mch. Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 2 yrs Drum Major; Sel. Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Cal. Disneyland; Sr. Steer. Comm. 3; Stu. Mon. 4 Nov.; Sum. work. 3, 4 Full Ride to CSU Music Camp Drum Corps; F. Play 1, 2, 3, 4 Lead; S. Play 1, 2, 3; St. IND Arts Fr. 3, 4, 4N6; Music Awards, Drum Corp, All State Band 1st Chair, CU Honor Band, CSU Honor Band; Full Ride to Music Camp; 1st Voice of Dem. (2 Yrs), 3rd in Dist. (1st yr), 5th in Dist. (2nd yrs).



Jamie Cordova
BB 1; VICA 4.

Greg Dardanes
FB 2; WR 1, 4; VICA 4.





Sheila Delong



Regina Edwards
Cheer 3; SC 1, 2; Sq. Dance 3, 4; Cty. Swing 4.



Joetta Escobedo
DECA 3.



Alicia Flores
BB Mgr. 1; C. House 2; DECA 3.



Dawn Gabriel
For. Lang. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; HOSA 2; M&S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dr. Club 2, 3, 4; Hon. Soc. 2, 3, 4; P-Band/Mrc. Band 1, 2, 3, 4.



Kendra Garbin
BB 1; TR 1; VB 1, 2, 3 Hon. Men., 4 All-Conf; B-Club 2, 3, Sec Treas 4; DECA 3; STAND 1, 2 Treas 3; S C 4; Grad Us. 3; Home. Dan. 4; Hon. Soc. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres-Elect 3; Pres. 4.



Brian Goeken
FB 3, 4; TR 1; WR 2; VICA 3, 4; P-Band/Mrc. Band 1, 2, 3.



James Grandy
FB 1; WR 1, 2, 3-3rd at Dist., 4; B-Club 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, 4,; FBLA 3; J-Staff 4; M&S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; S. C. 3, 4; FFA 1, 2; P-Band/Mrc. Band 1, 2, 3; Sum Work 1, 2, 3; HP Art Es. 1, 3.



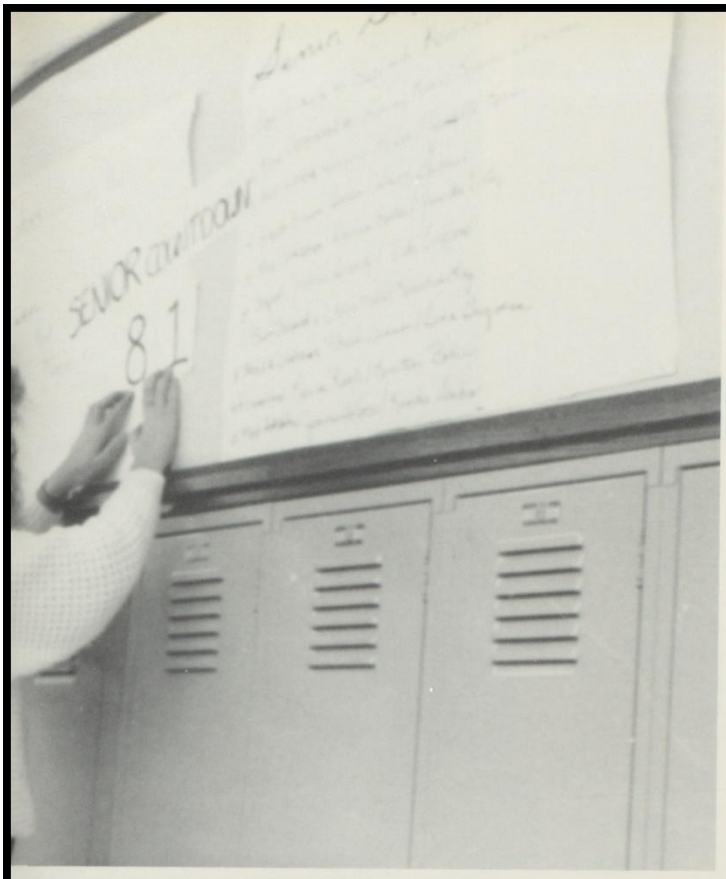
Steve Griffith
Bs. B. 1, 2; FB 1; WR 1, 4; S. C. 1, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; St. Ind. Arts Fair.





Free! . . . almost, **Lori Larsen** puts up the next number in the Senior countdown.

Drum majorette Katie Caughlan stands at attention after the regional band contest.



Blushing Moments

Even Seniors Had Them . . .

To some people (mainly the freshmen), the seniors are serious and uncaring; but, sometimes an embarrassing moment will come up, break through the hard exterior, and create a blush — or maybe even a smile!

These are some of the seniors most embarrassing moments:

"It was the time I dropped my tray and spaghetti flew all over me and everywhere. Now no one wants to sit by me when I eat." **Travis McGee**.

"One time after a band performance, I was changing and a guy walked in on me." **Lori Larsen.**

"On the first day of my senior year here, my sister Diane had to tell everybody she was my sister." **Randy Plank**

"My freshman year at prom I had trouble with my dress fitting properly during the dance. I'd been to a track meet and lost a lot of weight from dehydration." **Michelle Heagney**

"As freshmen we had to stand on the cafeteria tables to sing the school loyalty song for the seniors." **Corey Hurd**

"When we sang during initiation they (the seniors) made us hold our hands together, between our legs, while standing in a line." **Gina Guzman**



Michelle Guerrero
VB 1, 2, 3; C. House 1, 2, 3; S. C. 4.



Chris Gunnon
BB 1, 2, 3, 4; FB 1, 2, 3, 4; B-Club 2, 3, 4; J-Staff 2, 3; S. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Grad. Us. 3; Home Kn 4; Jr. Prom Att. 3; Hon. Soc. 2, 3, 4; Sel. Choir 1, 2, 3, 4 all league 2, 4; M+S Con. 3.



Regina Guzman
Cheer 2; VB 1; DECA 4; Sec. 4; J-Staff 3, 4; Sum Work 3.



Jennifer Hansen
C-House 4; FBLA 1, 3, 4; FHA 4; HOSA 4; S. T. A. N. D. 4; S. C. 4.



Kristi Hanson
For. Lang. Club 2, 3, 4; M&S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; STAND 1, 2; Dr. Club 2, 3, 4; Hon. Soc. 2, 3, 4; Sum Work 4; M & S Con. 1, 3; F. Play 3, 4; S. Play 3, 4.



Marnissa Hastings



Tammy Hawkins
Intramurals.



Michelle Heagney
TR 1; FBLA 1, 3, 4; FHA 1, 4 Pres.; J-Staff 2, 3, 4; Q & S 3, 4; Swing 3, 4; Square 3



Jill Heer
BB 1, 2, 3, 4 Stats 3; VB 1, 2, 3, 4; B-Club 4; DECA 3, 4; FBLA 3; Swing 3, 4; Square 3; Dance 4; Hon. Soc. 1, 2, 3, 4; Mrc. Band 1, 2; Sum. Work. 2



Kim Herbst
BB 1, 2; FBLA 4, FHA 4 Treas.; Swing 3, 4; Square 4



Corey Hurd
HOSA 3, 4; J-Staff 4; HP Art Ex. 3; Span. Dance 4.



Joe Hirshfeld
FB 2, 3, 4 all-con.; M & S 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing 3, 4; BS 3; Hon. Soc. 1, 2, 3, 4; Mrc. Band 1, 2; Sum. Work 3, 4; M & S Con. 1, 3 6th overall; St. Sci. Fair; CWJAS 1, 2, 3, 4; Bi-Cty Sci Fair.



Jeri Hodgson
Cheer 4; VB 1; VP 1, Pres. 2, VP 3;DECA 3; SC 1, 2, 3, 4 Sec.; Jazz Ens. 3, 4; Hon. Soc. 2, 3, 4; Mrc. Band 1; M & S Con. 1, 2, 3.





Michelle Heagney makes a toast to her fellow journalism members with her handmade cow sitting nearby.

Fluent in French and English, as well as Dutch, Natalie Theron, Belgian exchange student, found her senior year at BHS to be "very easy."



Belgian Student Comes to Brush:

Natalie Theron

Natalie Theron, a senior foreign exchange student from Jemeppe-sur-sambre, Belgium, came to Brush on August 20, 1989, and stayed with the families of seniors. Natalie said she liked living in Brush and found school there easy compared with Belgium where there is much more homework. "Back home," she took twelve or thirteen subjects in a week's time.

Natalie's native language is French, but she spoke English, while in Brush, as well as Dutch. Her main hobby is skiing, but she enjoys spectator sports including basketball, football, and volleyball. She also enjoys swimming, water skiing. She missed walking in the forests during her stay on the Colorado prairie, however.

After sampling various kinds of foods, she decided that spicy ones are best, such as tacos and other Mexican foods, plus hamburgers, pizza, and chicken.

TV watching ranked near the top of her favorite things to do, with "Miami Vice," "Full House," and "The Cosby Show" being special favorites.

In Belgium the driving age is eighteen, but it presents no problem as distances are short and people travel by train, hike, or even on foot. Many students drive mo-peds to school, since they can do so at the age of sixteen.

Commented Natalie about Brush, "It's flat and it's too far from everything, but the people are neat and that is the most important."



Jimmie Holmes
Bs. B. 1; BB 1, 2; FB 1, 2, 3, 4 all con. all state; TR 2, 3, 4 all con.; B-Club 2, 3, 4 Pres.; VP 4; M & S 3; SC 2, 3, 4; Grad Es./Grad Us. 3; Hon. Soc. 2, 3, 4.



Tammy Lanphear
BB 2; Cheer 1; B-Club 2; DECA 3, 4; SC 3; Swing 3, 4.



Lori Larsen
BC 2, 3, 4; 4eN6 2, 3, 4; M & S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; STAND 1; SC 3; Dr. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GS 3; Jazz Ens. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hon. Soc. 1, 2, 3, 4; Mrc. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Sel. Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Sum. Work 1, 2, 3; Val/Sal 1, 2, 3, 4; M & S Con. 1, 2, 3, 4; F Play 1, 2, 3, 4; S. Play 1, 2, 3.



Stephanie Larsen
BB 1, 2, 3 Stats; FB 3 Stats; DECA 3, 4; For. Lang. Club 1; M & S Club 1; STAND 1; SC 4; Dr. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sum. Work 3, F. Play 2, 4; S. Play 1, 2, 3.



Lonny Kane
FB 1, 2, 3, 4; TR 1, 3, 4; WR 1, 2, 3, 4; Arch 1; B-Club 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; For. Lang. Club 2; HOSA 3, 4; M & S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; STAND 1, 2, 3, 4; SC 1, 2, 3, 4; Grad. Es./Grad. Us. 3; Jr. Prom Att. 3; Hon. Soc. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Steer Comm. 2; Stu. Mon. 3; St. IND arts Fair 1, 2; Pep 4; Square 4; Swing 4; Dance 4.



Janelle Keller
BB 1; VB 1, 2, 3, 4; B-Club 3, 4; DECA 3; STAND 2, 3, 4; SC 3, 4; Grad. Es. /Grad. Us. 3; Home Can. 4; Jr. Prom Att. 3; Hon. Soc. 2, 3, 4; Mrc. Band 3; M & S Con. 3; HP Art Ex. 3; Pep 4.



Yolanda Laso
BB Mgr., Stats 1, 2, 3, 4; FB Film 4; Sec. 4; C. House 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; FHA 2, 3, VP 4; S. C. 3, 4; VICA Sec. 4; S. Dance 4; M. Dance 4.



Tonya Lebsock
BB 1; VB 1, 2, 3; DECA 3; Hon. Soc. 2, 3, 4; Mch Band 1; HP Art Ex. 2, 3, 4; WWA 4.



Kristen Ley
BB 1, 2, 3, 4; VB 1, 2, 3, 4; B-Club 2, 3, VP 4; Fresh Pres. ; Soph Treas. & Sec. ; Sr. Steer Comm. 4; DECA 3, 4; J-Staff 2, 3; S. T. A. N. D. 4; S. C. 2, 3, 4; Grad. Us. 3; Home Can. 4; Hon. Soc. 2, 3, 4; Sum. Work 2; Q & S 3; M & S Con. 3; S. Dance 3, 4; Snow Q 4.



Scott Marshall
BB 2, 3; FB 2; TR 1, 3, 4; WR 2; For. Lang. Club 1; M & S 3, 4; S. T. A. N. D. 4; S. C. 4; Grad. Es. 2; Hon. Soc. 3, 4; M & S Con. 3, 4.



Lana McCauley
FBLA 1; For. Lang. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; M & S 1, 2, 3, 4; S. T. A. N. D. 4; Mch Band 1, 2; Sum. Work 3; M & S Con. 3; C. Swing 4.



Travis McGee
BB 1, 2; FB 1, 2, 3, 4; TR 1, 2, 3, 4; Arch Treas. 1; Sr. Steer Comm. 4; DECA 4; 4N6 2, 3; M & S 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; S. C. 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3; C. Swing 3, 4; K. Bowl 4; B. S. 3; Home King 4; Jr. Prom Att. 3; Hon. Soc. 1, 2, 3, 4; Stu. Mon. 3; M & S Con. 1, 2, 3, 4; St. Sci. Fair 3, 4; F. Play 3; S. Play.



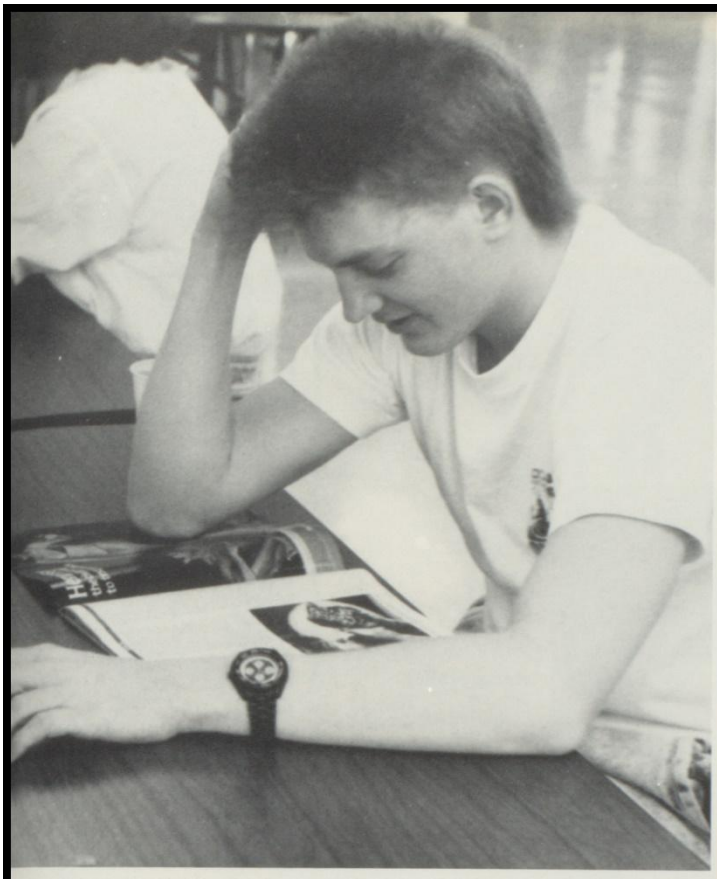
Trent Merrit
M & S 3, 4; Jazz Ens. 1, 2, 3; Mch Band 1, 2, 3; Sum. Work 3; St. Sci. Fair 1.





Kristi Schriener gives James Grandy a manicure, just one of many diversions used to pass the time of a graduate-in-waiting.

Flipping through college pamphlets gives seniors something else to do. Brian Goeken and John Hirschfeld find what they're looking for at the counselors' "college nook."



Senior Superlatives

Most Likely to Succeed:
Lori Larson Kevin Carlson
Most Dependable:
Kristie Schriener Lonny Kane
Best Looking:
Janelle Keller Travis McGee
Shyest:
Dawn Gabriel Brian Goeken
Most Talkative:
Yessika Ortiz Darrin Baker
Craziest:
Vicki England James Grandy
Best Dressed:
Kristen Ley Chris Mills
Most Flirtatious:
Gina Guzman Chris Gunnon
Friendliest:
Kristine Baker Kevin Radke
Most Athletic:
Kendra Garbin Jimmie Holmes



Chris Mills
Bs. B. 1, 2, 3, 4; BB 1, 2, 3, 4; FB 1, 2, 3, 4; B-Club 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; M & S Treas. 1, 2, 3, 4; S. T. A. N. D. 4; S. C. 1, 2, 3 Pres. 4; S. Dance 4; C. Swing 4; Pep Club 4; B. S. 3; Grad. Es. 3; Jr. Prom Att. 3; Hon. Soc. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sel. Choir 1, 3, 4; Sum. Work 3; M & S Con 1, 2, 3; St. Sci. Fair 1, 2.



Orlando Mirabal
WR 1, 2, 3, 4.



Olga Ortiz
Hon. Soc. 3.



Robert Pennington
Bs. B. 1; FB All-Conf. 3, 4; WR 3; BC 4; DECA 4; For. Lang. Club 1, 2, 3; M & S 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Ens. 1, 2, 3, 4; Mch Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Sum. Work 1, 2, 3, 4; F. Play 2, 3, 4; S. Play 1, 2, 3, 4; Bi-Cty Sci. Fair 1; C. Swing 3, 4; S. Dance 3, 4.



Nikki Phillips
TR 1.



Randy Plank
BC 4; For. Lang. Club 2; J-Staff 4; M & S 2; Jazz Ens. 2, 3; Hon. Soc. 3; Mch Band 1, 2, 3; Sum. Work 3; HP Art Ex. 3.



William Quint
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Cntry Sw 3, 4.



Kevin Radke
BBB 1; FB 1, 2, 3, 4-All-Conf; HOSA 3-Pres; B-Club 2, 3, 4; M&S 4; S. C. 3, 4; FFA 1; Choir Coun. 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Home Can 4; Hon. Soc. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Steer Comm. 4; Stu. Mon. 4.



Jeff Riley



Stephanie Rutherford
FBLA 4.



Ian Schott
BBB 1; FB 1, 2, 4; TR 1; 4N6 1, 2; M&S 3, 4; Dr. Club 1, 2, 3, 4-VP; B-Club 4; Jazz Ens. 3, 4; Hon. Soc. 3, 4; Sel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; M&S Con. 3, 4; CSU Mus. Camp 4; F. Play 1, 2, 3, 4; S. Play 1, 2, 3.



Angela Schreiner
VB 1, 2, 3; DECA 3, 4; For. Lang. 1; J-staff 3; Hon. Soc 1, 2, 3, 4; G. S. 3; Band 1; M&S Con. 1, 3; Squ. Dan. 3, 4.



Kristina Schreiner
J-Staff 2, 3, 4; S. T. A. N. D. 1; Sum Work 3.



Tyler Shurigar
FB 2, 3, 4; For. Lang. 1; J-Staff 3, 4; M&S 1, 3; Dr. Club 1, 2; Jazz Ens. 3, 4; Hon. Soc. 2, 3, 4; Mch Band 1, 2, 3; Q&S 3, 4; M&S 2, 3; F-Play 1, 2; S-Play 1, 2.



Fernando Soto
Arch 1, 2; S. C. 4; Squ. Dan. 3, 4



Harry Statley
Dr. Club 1, 2.



Dorothy Tavenner
GBB 1, 2, 3, 4; Tr 1, 2; VB 1, 2, 3, 4; B-Club 2, 3, 4; J-staff 3; S. T. A. N. D. 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 1, 2, 3, 4-Tres-VP; Grad Es. 3; Hon. Soc. 2, 3, 4; Home. Can. 4; Q&S 3; M&S 3; Squ. Dan 2, 3, 4; Crty. Sw. 3, 4; Pep Club 4.



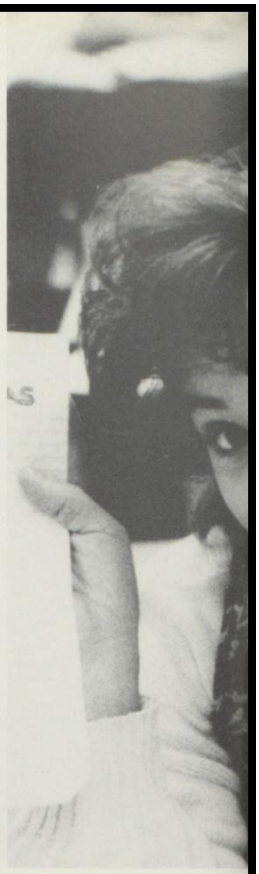
Jennifer Teter
FBLA 4; OJT 3, 4.



Jill Teter
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Michael Torrez
Mch Band 1, 2, 3, 4.







NOT PICTURED

Acosta, Butch
Alloway, Bobby
Basnett, Anthony
Carrasco, Alonzo
Carver, Brian
Clemmoms, James
Espinoza, Freddie
Hudson, Douglas
Larsen, Brian
McDonald, Fred
McDonald, Torrance
Ortiz, Yessika
Romero, Chistopher
Spelts, Teresa
Theron, Natalie
Whaley, Steve



A look of disgust is on the eyes of Katie Caughlan after studying too many physics formulas.

Jimmie Holmes and Kendra Garbin, like many students, take a few moments to discuss the events of the day at their locker.

Senior Key

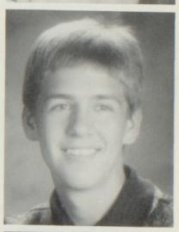
Arch-Archery; All-Conf. -All-Conference; All-State; Bs. B- Baseball; B. S. Boy's State; P-Band-PepBand; Mch Band- Marching Band; Con. Choir- Concert Choir; BC-Band Counsil; Sel. Choir-Select Choir; C. House-Clearing House; Cheer-Cheerleader; Cnty. Swg-Country Swing Dr. Club- Drama Club; DECA; FB-Football; FBLA; FFA; FHA; For. Lang. Club-Foreign Language Club; 4N6-Forensics; F. Play-Fall Play; G. S. -Girl's State; Grad Us-Graduation Usher; Grad. Es-Graduation Escort; Home. Can. - Homecoming Candidate; Home. KQ- Homecoming King And Queen; HP Art Ex. -High Plains Art Exhibit; Hon. Soc. -Honors Society; Jazz Ens. -Jazz Ensemble; J-Staff-Journalism Staff; K. Bowl-Knowledge Bowl; M&S- Math And Science Club; Jr. Prom Att. - Jr. Prom Attendant; Q&S-Quill and Scroll Award; Solo Ens. -Solo and Ensemble Contest; Sr. Steer. Comm. -Senior Steering Committee; Stu. Mon. - Student of the Month; Sum. Work-Summer Workshop; S. Play-Spring Play; Squ. Dan. -Square Dancing; jklkSt. Ind. Arts Fair- State Industrial Arts Fair; St. Sci. -State Science Fair; TR-Track; VICA; VB-Volleyball; WR-Wrestling; WWA-Who's Who in America; Pres. -President; Treas. -Treasurer; Sec. -Secretary; VP-Vice-President;



Evelyn Turner
For. Lang. 1, 2, 3, 4; J-Staff 4; M&S 3, 4; Dr. Club 2, 3, 4; Sr. Hon Soc. 2, 3, 4; Sum. Work. 3; F-Play 2, 3, 4; S-Play 2, 3, 4; High Pl. Art Ex. 2, 3, 4.



Kevin VanDonselaar
BsB 1, 2, 3, 4-All Con.; FB 1, 2, 3, 4-All Con.; B-Club 2, 3, 4; BC 1, 2,; FBLA 3, 4; M&S 1, 2, 3, 4; S. T. A. N. D. 1, 2, 3, 4; Stu. Coun. 1, 2, 3, 4; Squ. Dan. 3, 4; Ctry. Swg 4; BS 3; Hon. Soc. 2, 3, 4; Mrch Band 1, 2; Sel. Choir 3, 4; M&S Con 2, 3; SSF 1; S-Play 1.



Ty Vogel
BsB 1, 2, 3, 4; BBB 1, 2, 3; B-Club 3, 4; Stu. Coun. 4; Pep Club 4; Ctry Swg 4.



Dawn Vondy
Tr. 1; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4-Sec.; Squ. Dan. 3, 4.



Chris Weise
Arch. 1; VICA Auto. 3, 4-Sec.; FFA 1.



Laura Williams
HP Art Ex. 2, 3, 4.



Ben Ybarra
FB 1, 2; Wr. 1, 2, 3.

Juniors 'Golden' Year

Upper Classmen at Last

The class of 1991 finally agreed that high school can be "golden." With the title of "junior" also came all the advantages of being an upperclassman. A person's junior year means prom, ACT'S, more respect and responsibility, and US History, the only required class for the junior year. In addition to those classes, a wide range of electives opened up to juniors.

Not only did the juniors have to pay for prom, they had to plan, decorate and even attend this thing! Fortunately, attending prom won't be torture for most. For some this might be their first prom; but for all, it might be their second or third time; but for all, it is a very special occasion. For juniors, after all, this is their prom, and not just their date's.

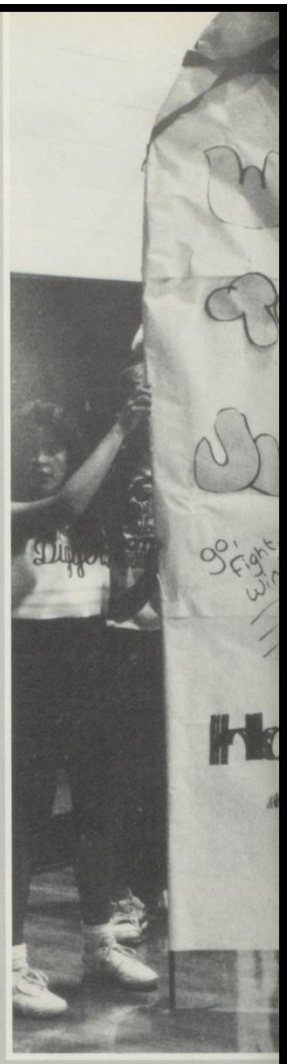
Juniors went wild this year for homecoming. They changed a donkey into a zebra by painting it with shoe polish for their parade float. Thanks to this "surgery" and the artistic talents possessed by those who decorated the float, the juniors placed first in float. The juniors placed second over all homecoming activities this year.

For the mailman, the junior year is a terrible year. Colleges, military and technical schools start sending juniors all their brochures, trying to convince them that they're the best for you. Students usually do some serious research into which college is best. (best in good-looking students, dorm rooms, and food, that is!)

Meanwhile, the senior year with all its pressures, lurked ahead.



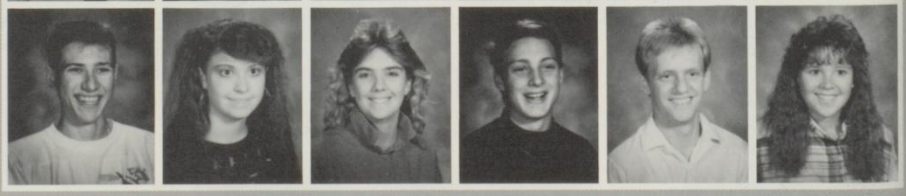
Troy Florian enjoyed an independent science study during his junior year.

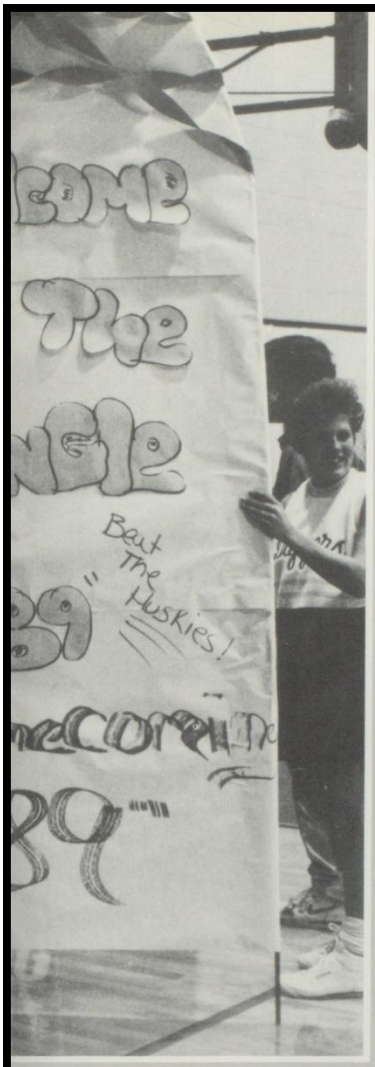


Robert Allen
Lynelle Amack
Sherry Ball
Marisela Batrez
C.J.Becker
Theresa Borchert



Justin Bruce
Brandi Brunner
Michelle Burk
Cas Bzdek
Brad Carver
Lori Chabot





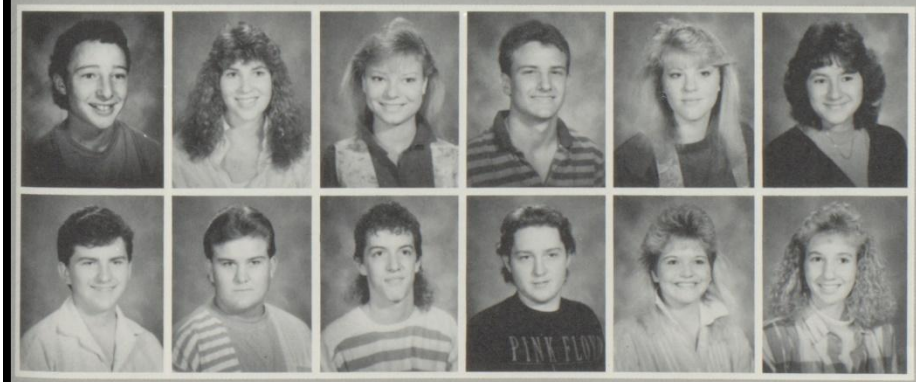
Kristen Lundgren and Lori Chabot help support the spirit hoop as well as the Volleyball team.



Juniors Mike Villarreal, Ty Kendrick and Robin Halley look enthusiastic while riding the football float.

Frank Torrez, and Lori Chabot thread their string while participating in the spoon pass.





Tony Claflin
Shanna Cox
Kristen Derry
Shawn Dillehay
Jenny Emerson
Letitia Espinosa

Chad Finley
Troy Florian
Shan Foiles
John Ford
Polly Gabbert
Merrie Gayik

Freedom, Less Time

Already?! Yep!

The middle of your sophomore year, the counselors start pestering you about your junior year schedule. And the most surprising thing is, it's not the same old choices.

There are loads of new electives available to juniors. The privileges of being a junior are never-ending and here's an example of some classes that only "upperclassmen" can take. The long awaited (and dreaded) chemistry! aaahhh! But don't forget about photography, marketing, and accounting. Also all the classes they offer at Morgan Community College, like Auto body, Allied Health, and Electronics.

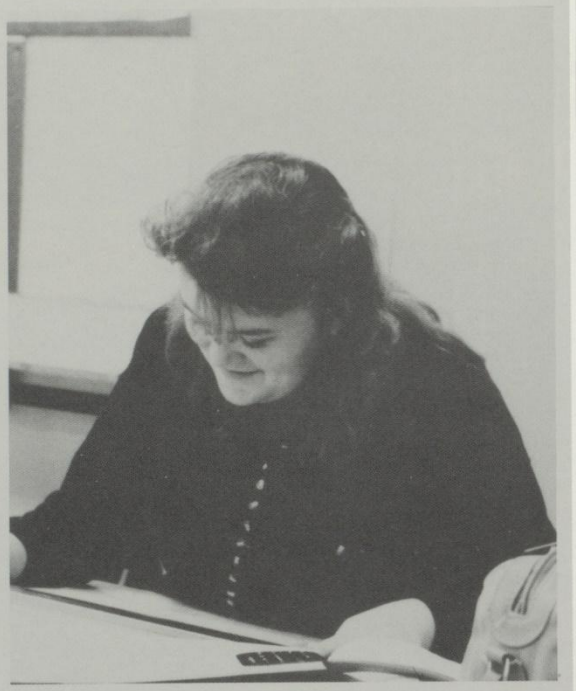
The other advantage that an upperclassman enjoys is the schedule availability for more electives. With many required classes out-of-the-way, the junior finds three or four spots on his her schedule, not just one or two-for classes he she wants to take.

Leslie Guzman said, "What are my electives?"

They outnumber my required classes by two to one," said Jay Greener.

"They're great!"

"With my foods class," comments Jenny Kirby, "as one of them, they're very tasty."

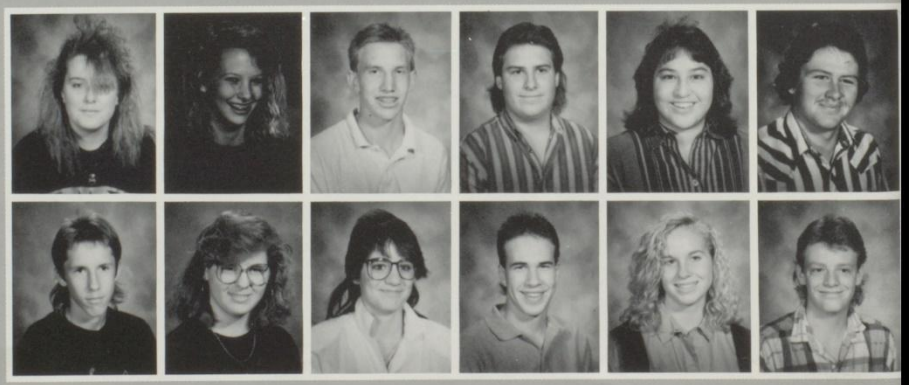


Sherry Ball enjoys the relaxed atmosphere of Mr. Bever's drafting class.



Nikki Garver
Brandi Gonzales
Jeff Gotto
Jay Greener
Leslie Guzman
Robin Halley

Adam Hepner
Kathy Hollenbeck
Cecelia Jiminez
Kelly Jones
Teresa Keller
Wes Keltz





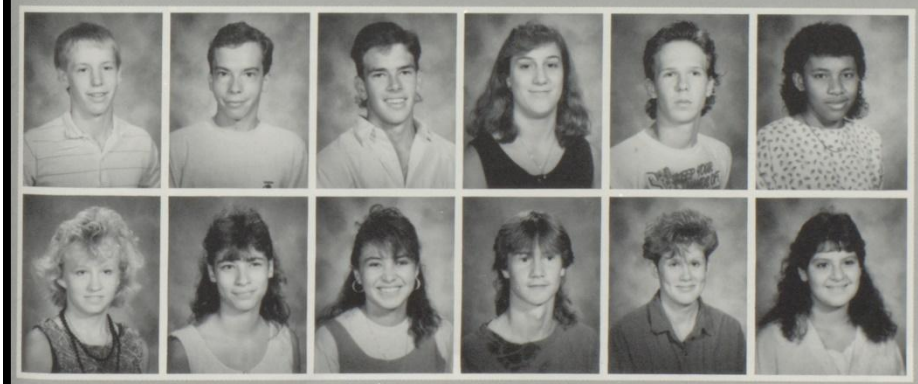
Teresa Keller shows her excellent drumming ability in the homecoming parade.



Jeff Meridith must be amused about something!

Junior class members pose as jungle artists riding on the first prize float.





Ty Kendirk
Adam Ketzner
Chaz Kingsbury
Jenny Kirby
Aaron Kovak
Thuy Lam

Iva Lemberg
Shelly Lewis
Norma Lopez
Micheal Luark
Kristen Lundgren
Andie Machuca

Responsibilities With The Junior Year

Jobs vs. Extracurricular Activities

Many juniors fine that there is a problem of money and time shortage. Junior year usually means driving, which in turn means paying for gas, insurance, and sometimes even a car. With all these expenses, students sometimes feel the need to get a job for money.

This presents a conflict: jobs vs. extracurricular activities.

A student has a choice of sports or a job, unless he/she is energetic enough to tackle them both. If a student does decide to do both, then his grades end up suffering. But in a rare instance, a student can do all three and still have a social life, then he/she definitely deserves some credit.

As junior Caz Bzdek says, "I enjoy my weekend job being a DJ for dances, but I do miss basketball." He unfortunately had to make a choice; there was no possible way to do both.

"Jobs are better, because you get money," stated Frank Phillips. Frank works at Sure-Fine.

Kelly Jones said, "I enjoy having all three." He works in the kitchen at Eben Ezen, plays basketball, and enjoys his social life by attending many school events and going out with friends.



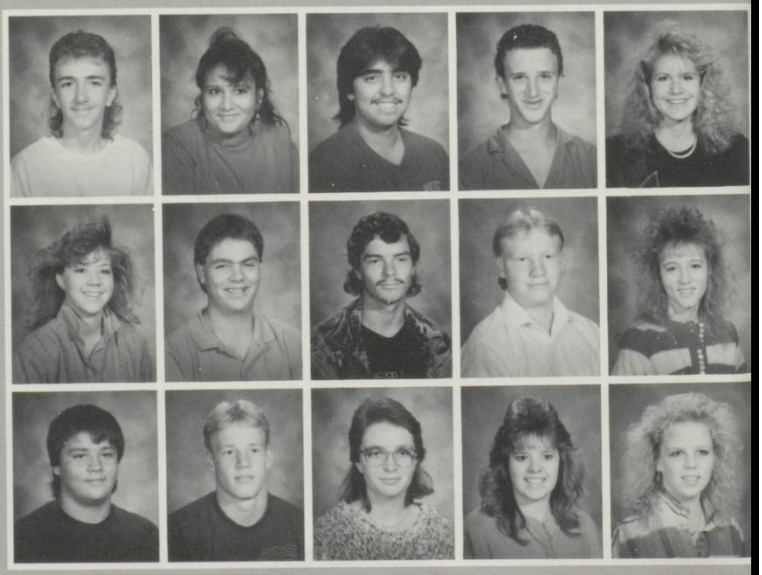


One job students don't get paid for, but seem to enjoy is office aiding. Jeff Meredith was one of several.

Jimmy Masingale
Mary Medina
Victor Mendoza
Jeff Meridith
Carri Miller

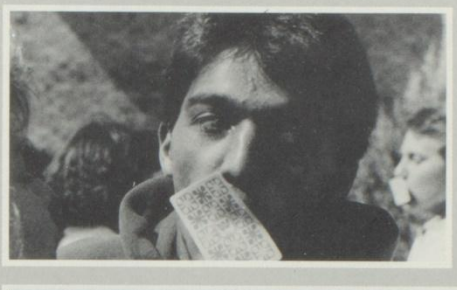
Heather Pabst
Frank Phillips
Tad Phillips
Steve Poss
Laura Rader

Matt Ramirez
Chad Roark
Annete Roberts
Michelle Roberts
Chris Sandifer



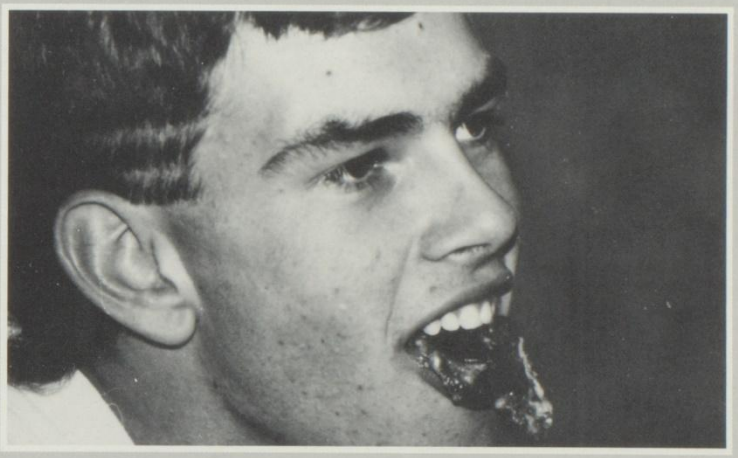
Something weird must have happened to get looks like that from Merrie Gaylk and Shanna Cox.

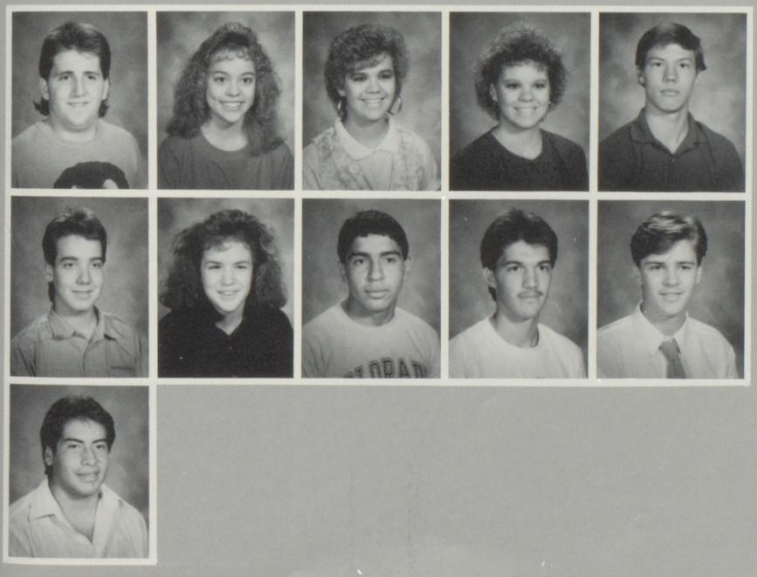




Puckering Matt Torrez seems to be having great time playing "Suck and Blow."

Pizza at the school store is really enjoyable, especially once Chaz Kingsbury has already eaten it!





David Schriener
Melinda Smith
Heidi Sperry
Naomi Sperry
Jerry Stadler

Josh Tapia
Mandy Teter
Frank Torrez
Matt Torrez
Joe Tucker

Mike Villarreal

Sophomore Year

Tough Requirements

For the Sophomore Class, Mr. Dillehay was the sponsor. Class officers were Sara Wagers and David Budde as Co-Presidents. The Secretary Joey Guthrie and Treasurer was Kelly Dupps.

Sophomores were faced with several tough requirements. But most realized their value.

Kelly Dupps said, "Geometry should be weighted. Biology isn't bad; it could be worse."

Becky Raissle commented, "It seems strange to require four years of English, two years of math, and only one year of science. Geomatry and Algebra II is a lot of math for one year, but it's nice that the school offers so many math classes."

"I'm glad that there is a variety of classes to take that will help us with college," Angie Monat said. "Without the required classes, many students would take classes that wouldn't help them in the future."

Lisa Payton commented, "They could be better."

"Most of them are pretty easy," said Missy Emerson. "We'll get through it."

Jeremy Bain said, "They're okay. Some are fun, some of the requirements aren't right though."

Wade Schlichenmayer comments were, "They're fun and they're easy."

"They're all right. They're pretty easy. Most of my friends are in them." Joel Kolman said.

They're all pretty easy this year, except Geometry." said Judy King.

Melissa Doane commented, "The teachers that I have this year are pretty cool so I like my classes."

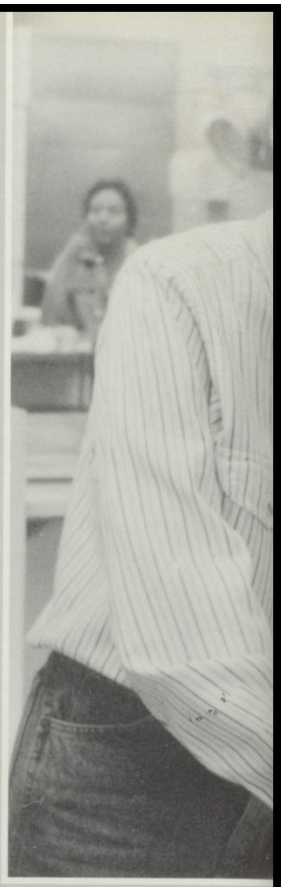
They're a lot more interesting this year." Corrie Pfost said. "I have a little more homework."

Kevin Smith's comment was, "They're fine with me."

"They're all fine. Everything's great!" David Budde said.

John Hirsehfield commented, "They're okay. They're not too tough."

"They're okay. Some are hard, some are easy. I think they should be shorter," Candi Guzman said.



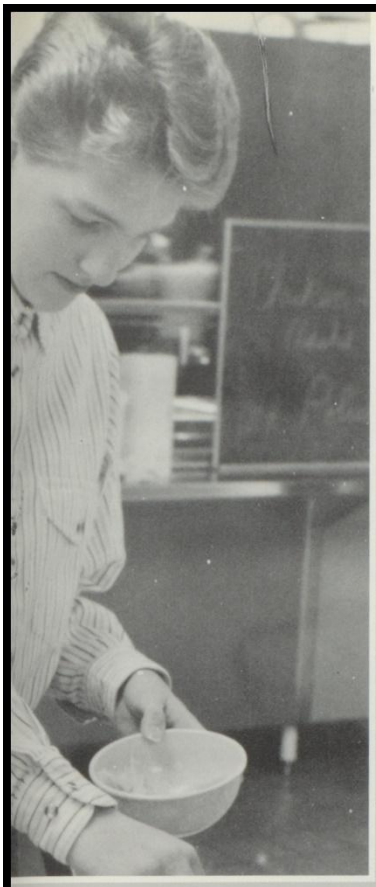


Amanda Atwood
Jeremy Bain
Heather Baker
Tracie Baker
Rene Barnhill
Juan Batrez

Regina Benavides
Robby Bever
Soni Bowling
Laurie Bruning
Marlene Brunkhardt
David Budde

Salvador Cervantes
Shirley Chavez

Eliseo Avalos (not pictured)
Leticia Avalos (not pictured)
Christy Chavez (not pictured)
Jerry Church (not pictured)



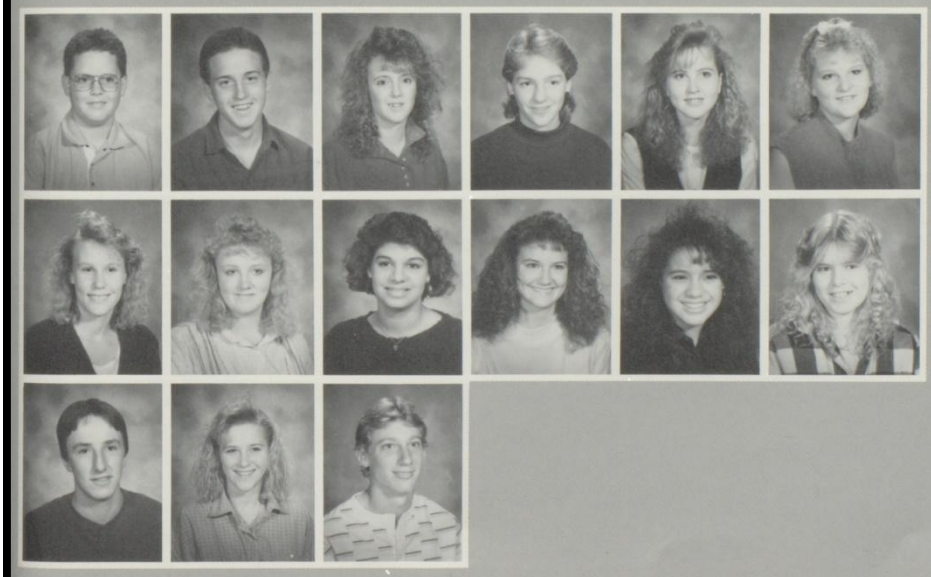
Kelley Dupps, along with other honor students, fixes her omelet at an Honor Roll Breakfast.



Bryan Radke, standing on the Sophomore Class float that won first place in the Homecoming Parade Float Contest. Bryan shows his excitement by waving to the people on the side of the road on the way to the high school after the parade was over.

As Bryan Radke swallows the slimy, green jello topped with whipping cream, Kelley Dupps holds the bowl. Bryan won the Sophomore class first place in the Jello Eating Contest.





Robert Coad
Joshua Dewey
Melissa Doane
Kelley Duppes
Melissa Emerson
Wendy England

Jamie Falligan
Alicia Gish
Michelle Gonzales
Joey Guthrie
Candida Guzman
Michelle Hansen

Charles Hastings
Shelly Hergenreter
John Hirschfeld

Wesley Darnell (not pictured)
Heather Dennis (not pictured)
James Ficco (not pictured)

The Thrill and Chill

Driving for the First Time

When a 15 or a 16 year old first gets behind the wheel to drive with a parent, another adult or just by himself, it sends a chill up the spine.

Sophomore Bryan Radke says, "It's great! It's a new kind of freedom being able to go without your parents."

"I like it," Amanda Atwood comments. "It's pretty cool, although it gets boring after awhile because you do the same thing over again."

"When I'm by myself," Lanette Redden says, "or with my friends, it's a lot easier than driving with my parents or Mr. Sumner."

Although some may only have their drivers permit, they still feel some of the new-found freedom that others feel while driving with their licenses"

Joey Guthrie's opinion is, "It's scary. It's kind of exciting, but it makes me worry a lot."

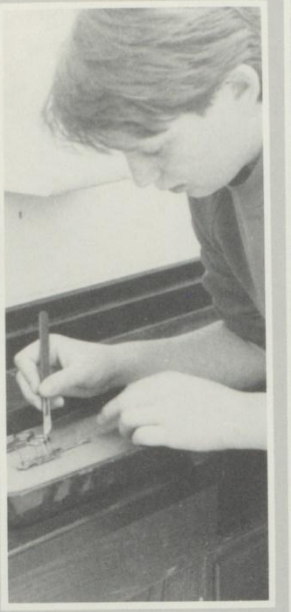
Robby Bever says,"I feel good. It feels neat. It's fun to be behind the wheel. It's okay to drive with my dad but my mom gets terrified with me."

Brandon Vogel's only comment was,"It's great!"

Joely Shavlik said, "I like driving. I felt like I was free falling. I felt like going really fast. It's easy once you get the hang of it."

Lisa Payton replied, "I felt the earth move from under my feet."

Mr. Sumner says strange things have happened on the test drives. He said he has ended up in an irrigation ditch before while riding along with his students. He has also ended up off the road with students missing the road or the turns.



John Turner enjoys dissection in biology class, a course many sophomores take.



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

Stephanie Lords
Andy Martinez
Ramon Mirabal
Angela Monat
Jessie Monsivais
Shawn Moss

Julie Nygaard
Lisa Payton
Corrie Pfost
Maria De Jesus Puentes
Bryan Radke

Thuy Nga Lam (not pictured)



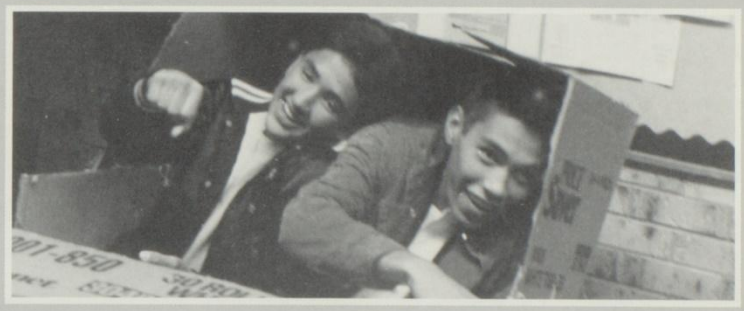


Riding aboard the sophomore float are Stephen Weilnau, Becky Raissle, Brian Ybarra and Brandon Vogel.



Although Josh Dewey says, "You mean this isn't wrestling?", Michelle Gonzales takes a great deal of teasing from him.

Brian Ybarra and Andy Martinez enjoy a ride in their box car. Many others made miniature cars to receive free admission to the STAND Drive-In, which gave them a choice of features: *Big; Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure*; and *Rainman*.





Becky Raissle
Jimmy Ramirez
Lanette Redden
Natalie Reiser
Amy Rohde
Joely Shavlik

Kevin Smith
Michelle Spradlin
Leticia Torres
John Turner
Brandon Vogel
Sara Wagers

Stephen Weilnau
Brian Ybarra
Dwayne Zimmerman

So Many Freshmen . . .

So Little Time



The first day of school is hectic for all students; for the freshmen it is a "double whammy." The day usually means initiation, but like last year, the Freshmen Class of '93 got a break: only a three-day initiation period. The problem? There were nearly 40 more freshmen than last year. The freshmen learned some of the famed traditions of BHS; initiation was just one of these.

The seniors tried their best to initiate with such a short time, while the freshmen worked on dodging the seniors. They hid in restrooms, doorways, outdoors, and even classrooms before and after school.

The seniors thought this was unfair to the "torture" they went through as freshmen: the hazing over a two-week period. However, most seniors found fun ways to initiate even with the event limited a few days and just to school song-singing, others chose to pester the frosh too much.

Here is what some of the seniors had to say about initiation and how they initiated:

"I had them (the freshmen) a classroom, waving their arms and singing the school song." **Michelle Heagney**

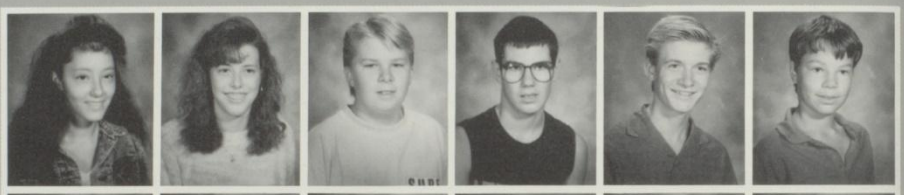
"I shut them in their lockers while they sang." **Kevin Carlson**

"They had to hold their hands between their legs to sing." **Gina Guzman**

Some of the seniors were more subtle during that first week.

"I treated the freshman with the utmost respect." **Chris Gunnon**

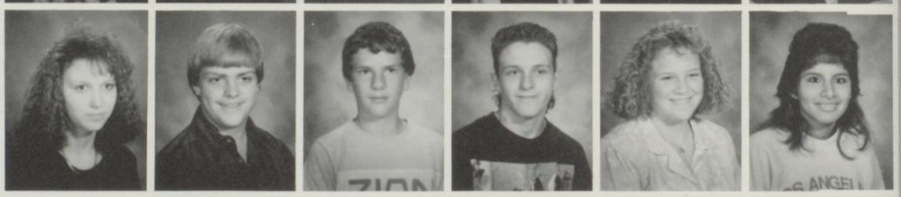
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Kristine Allen
Joe Artery
John Aughinbaugh
Michael Barlow
Ed Barnhill



Patrick Biernat
Krista Blake
Preston Blake
Erin Bradshaw
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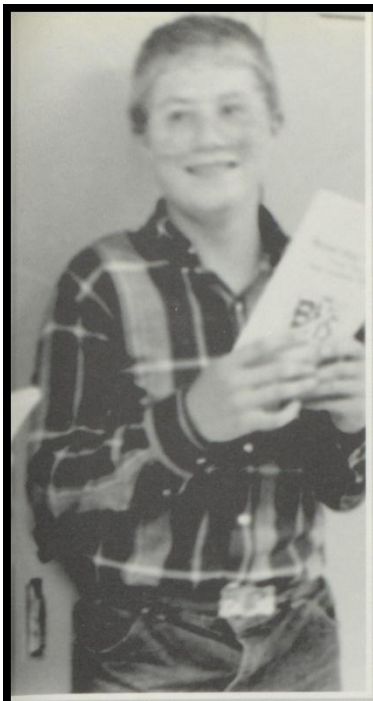
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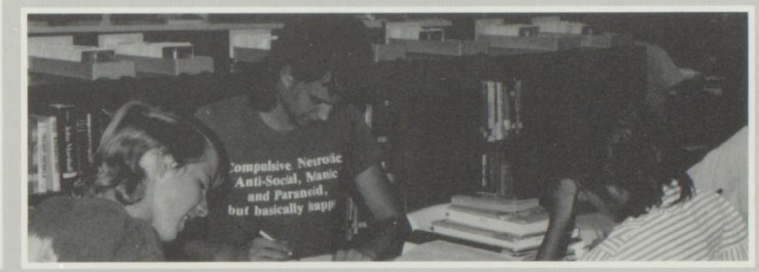


Justin Moss, Will Denner, Neal Guzman, and Gray Howell work on a library orientation project.



Joy Tapia and Adam Pearson show their school loyalty during initiation.

Brian Golding sits through Spanish I, one of the many classes in a busy freshman day at BHS.





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Ann Hergenreter
Steve Hernandez
Andrea Hinojos

(Not pictured)
Antero Flores
Michael Foster

Larisa Doldier:

Soviet Student

Foreign students at BHS have always added a special feature to the school, whether they are exchange students or permanent members of the student body. Foreign students have attended BHS from Mexico, Brazil, Germany, Australia, New Zealand, and the Scandinavian Countries, but, for the first time, a Soviet student, Larisa Doldier, 14, joined the freshman class at the beginning of the first quarter.

When Larisa arrived, she spoke only a few words of English, so the journalism class used the services of Mrs. Helena Shultz, a Brush attorney, to interpret.

She had some interesting things to say about the contrast in American and Russian lifestyles and school systems. For instance, Larisa told about the Soviet school policy. She said she wore brown uniforms in the Ukraine instead of the T-shirts, sweaters, pants, or jeans that are worn here at BHS. The rules were strict; for example, students were not allowed gum.

She liked the casual clothes and make-up worn by the students at BHS. She said that if any of these things were owned by her, they would be destroyed at her Soviet school.

As Larisa learned more and more about America, the more and more she liked the personal freedoms she could enjoy here.

Larisa's family moved to Brush through a sponsorship by a local church. For a while, they had to survive on the church's support and some necessities provided by the community, her father and brothers (who finished school in the Soviet Union) took on various construction jobs to earn a living. One older sister worked at Wendy's restaurant, as well.



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Jason Mills
Justin Moss

(Not Pictured)
Kim Lewis





Larisa Doldier talks with Helena Schultz and Angie Monat about Russian lifestyles.



Wayne Mattorano and Ronda Marshall pass the orange during one of the noon time activities.

Don Case studies during tutorial, one of the many advantageous classes offered to freshmen.





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Samantha Seffron
Stacy Severin

(Not Pictured)
Maria Puentes
Carmen Ramirez

The Freshman Year . . .

A Time to Be Neurotic

Freshmen have lots of worries. There are finals, mean teachers and initiation. In fact, initiation was so bad for some that they cannot wait to retaliate as seniors.

Jennifer Schreiner said, "I think we should have a longer initiation so that when I'm a senior, I can really have some fun."

As freshmen, most students take their first semester tests, otherwise known as the dreaded finals.

Freshmen weren't so worried about finals this year because if they had an A or B average in the class and two or no excused absences they didn't have to take finals. But for those who did have to take them they knew "they would be a pain," stated Dan Kendrick.

Another freshman first is electing class officers. This is an important task, as it is these students who are responsible for planning class homecoming floats and take care of all the class dues collection hassles, etc.

Freshman class officers for were President Dan Kendrick, Vice-President Jacob Torres, Treasurer and Secretary Andy Grandy. Their class sponsors were Mr. Dave Miner and Mr. George Mussell.

Who would have believed there were so many decisions to make once one got to high school? Decisions aren't supposed to come until one's senior year, right? Foreign language? Band? Art? Woods? Or maybe a study hall. With all the required classes for freshmen there's never much room in a schedule to fit in any electives. So, many freshmen looked to clubs and activities for a little fun.

Country Swing, STAND (Students Taking A New Direction), FFA (Future Farmers of America), FHA (Future Homemakers of America), Drama, Science and Math, and Forensics as well as Foreign Language Club were popular with the freshmen students.

Freshman are often found at the bottom of the ladder in many respects. They are the last dismissed from a seventh hour assembly, they usually find themselves last in lunch line unless they win the parents' night competition, and they are the last to get admitted into some of the limited enrollment clubs and classes such as Country Swing or photography.

So, it wasn't too surprising that the freshmen float for homecoming took last place. Their float included two palm trees with a volleyball net strung between the trees with their graduating year in the middle of the net. Their trees were used for decorations at the homecoming dance, so the attempt wasn't a complete waste of time.

If freshmen could change the school they would . . . "have longer lunch hours, longer time between classes, and change the color of the lockers," stated Cynda Eklund.

Jennifer Schreiner wanted a shorter school year and longer club time.

Ronda Marshall said, "Shorter class periods and better food."

Jennifer Penn would put more tables in the cafeteria.

It's no wonder — the Class of 1993 brought more than forty extra students into high school than the Class of 1992.

FRESHMEN SPEAK OUT

HANSEL MATTHEWS - "A larger library. We need more libraries to help us find materials and what we want."

NEIL GUZMAN- " . . . an addition that would include a swimming pool, a huge room with pool tables and other fun games."

SONIA MURROW- " . . . a lower grading system. Instead of 93-100 for an A, it should be 90-100."

JUSTIN MOSS- " . . . a pay-by-the-item menu."

TAUSHA COX- " . . . school hours should be from about 10:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m."

ANN HERGENRETER- " . . . a movie rental center. A person could checkout two movies and return them the next day."

TROY OCANAS- " . . . there could be two lunch lines that could be served at the same time."

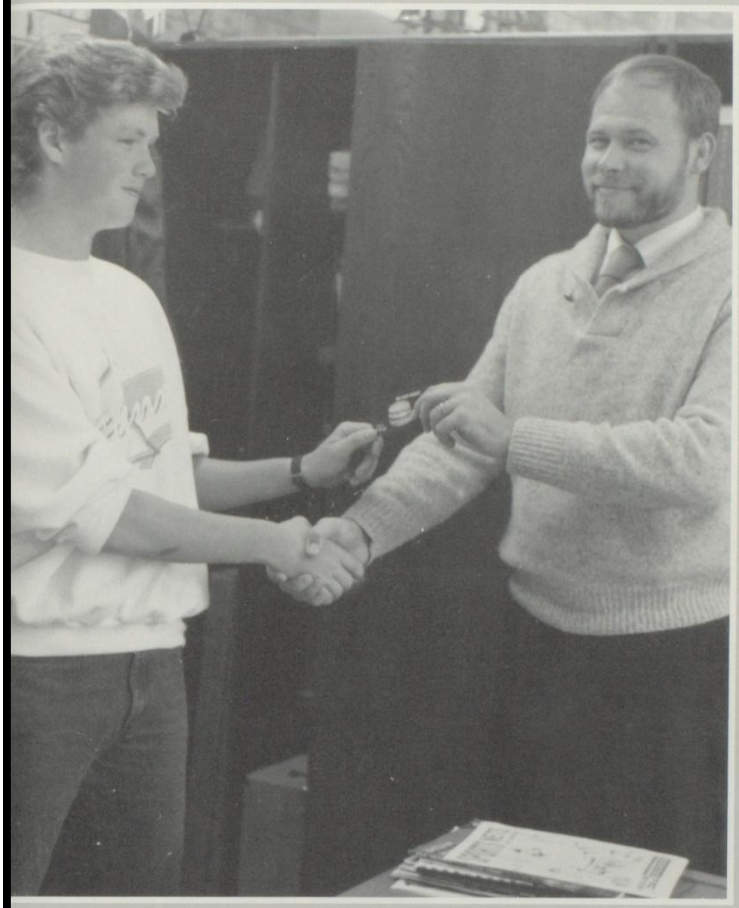
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Mr. Larry Sikowski gives Robert Allen a reward for receiving five Pats on the Back.



School Serves Breakfast

The school board gave their stamp of approval to initiate a breakfast program in the district for the 1989-90 school year. The breakfast program included prices of $.75 for students, $1.00 for adults and $.30 for reduced meals. The meal included milk, fruit or juice, cereal, and toast, bagels, muffins, waffles, etc.

The program was initiated the second semester of school and piloted for the remainder of the school year.

Several teachers, a board member, and community members voiced concern that with such a program the school district was assuming more and more responsibility for the home and allowed the family unit to further deteriorate.

However, Dr. Ronald VanDonselaar who initiated the program was concerned about students who eat no breakfast or eat candy and drink pop which provide a poor start for the day.

The program was one step toward helping the at-risk-student, a district priority.



Dr. Ronald Prascher



Mr. Larry Sikowski



1989-1990 School Board: (Back) Jerry Hull, Ken Hutchison, Larry Giauque, Don Quinlin. (Front): Pat Caughlan, John Crosthwait, Chris Pribble.



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Dr. Ronald VanDonselaar

Humor Keeps Them Going

The Toughest Job



Teachers have the hardest job of all. They have to stay home on weekends and grade papers, record them in the grade book, and then finally figure up the grades and put them on the computer, when they would rather be watching a basketball game or just having fun with their families.

So, when students can make them laugh or thank them for their efforts in teaching, it makes it all worthwhile. Sometimes, the humorous moments occur when a teacher least expects it — taking him or her by complete surprise.

Mr. Mark Hess just couldn't keep a straight face when he assigned what students thought was too much work and a student said, "Oh, come on, mom, do we have to?"

Mrs. Wilma Perry just couldn't believe her eyes when she asked a student to answer the question negatively and the student said she would have to lie if she answered it negatively. So the student hit herself on the nose, which resulted in giving herself a bloody nose because she didn't want her nose to "grow" if she lied.

While helping a student with a science fair project she inhaled too much apoxy and ended up losing her sight and going to the hospital. She was hooked up to an oxygen tank for four hours. Mrs. Judy Florian says, "As I look back now it's funny, but at the time it wasn't." Is that a dedicated teacher or what?

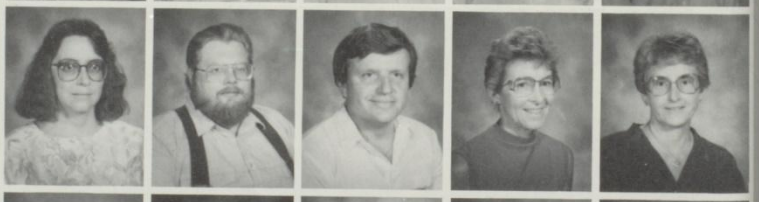
"Where can I get a poetic license?" was asked of Mrs. Amy Ely. She described poetic license as the unofficial capacity that a published or famous author utilizes when they avoid using standard grammar and punctuation. Apparently, her freshman literature student though it was a "real license" a person could obtain to abuse and misuse the English language. Mrs. Ely said, "The student was serious, too!"

Mr. Larry Mills, a driver's ed teacher had a fun experience one day when a student he was driving with in the morning hit a dog and the student's best friend was driving in the afternoon the same day and ran over a dog also.

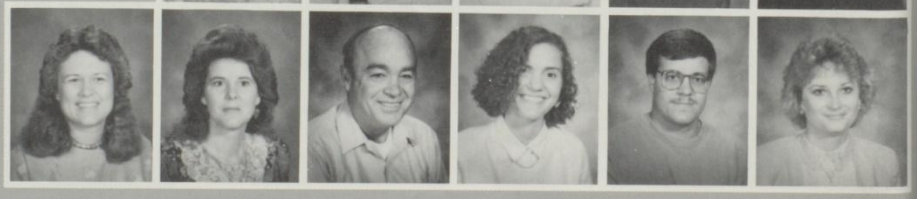
While a teacher's life contains many dull, mundane tasks, it can be enjoyable and even hysterical at times — just ask any Brush High School Faculty member!



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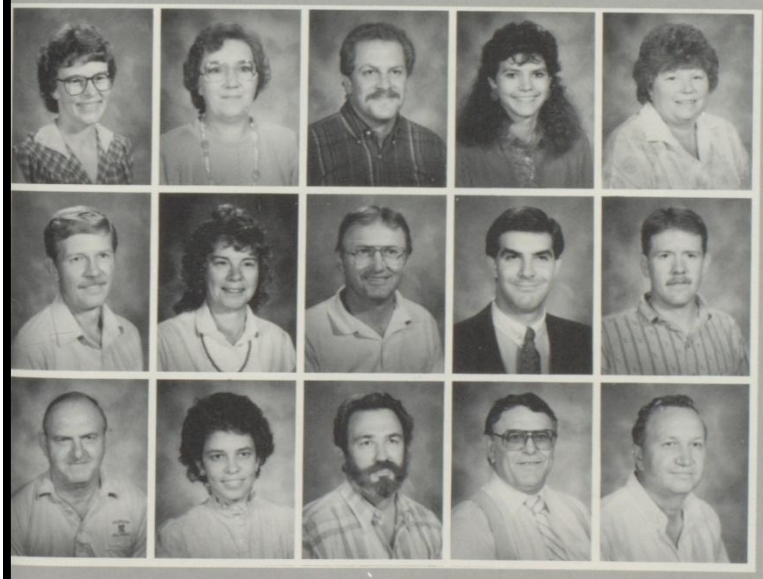
Joely Shavlik is changing a tire with the supervision of Mr. Terrell Sumner in Drivers Education.



Ms. Kay Banowetz, the newest member of the math department, is instructing her Algebra I class on equations.

Mr. Mark Hess and Robert Alloway are checking out Robert's gem collection.

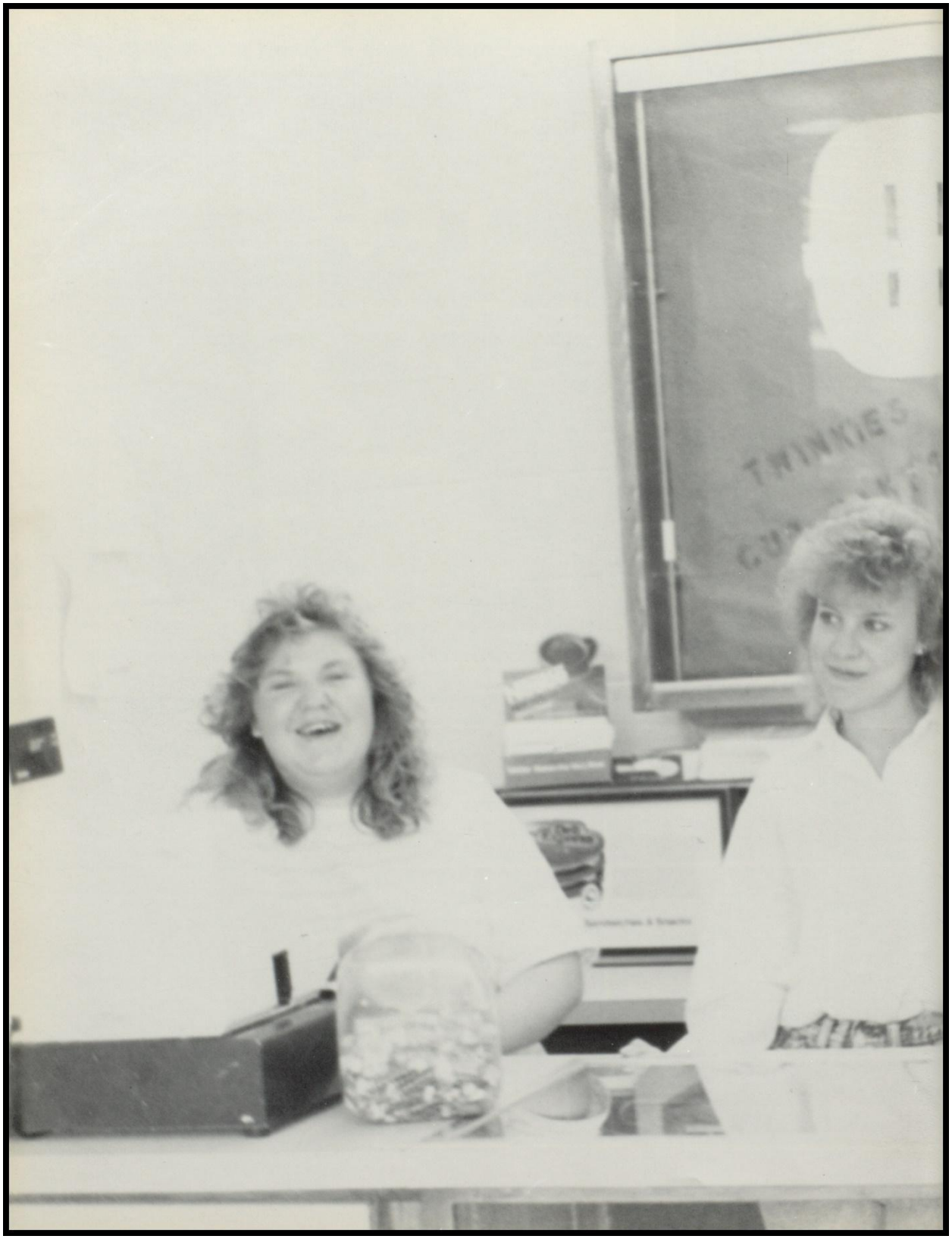




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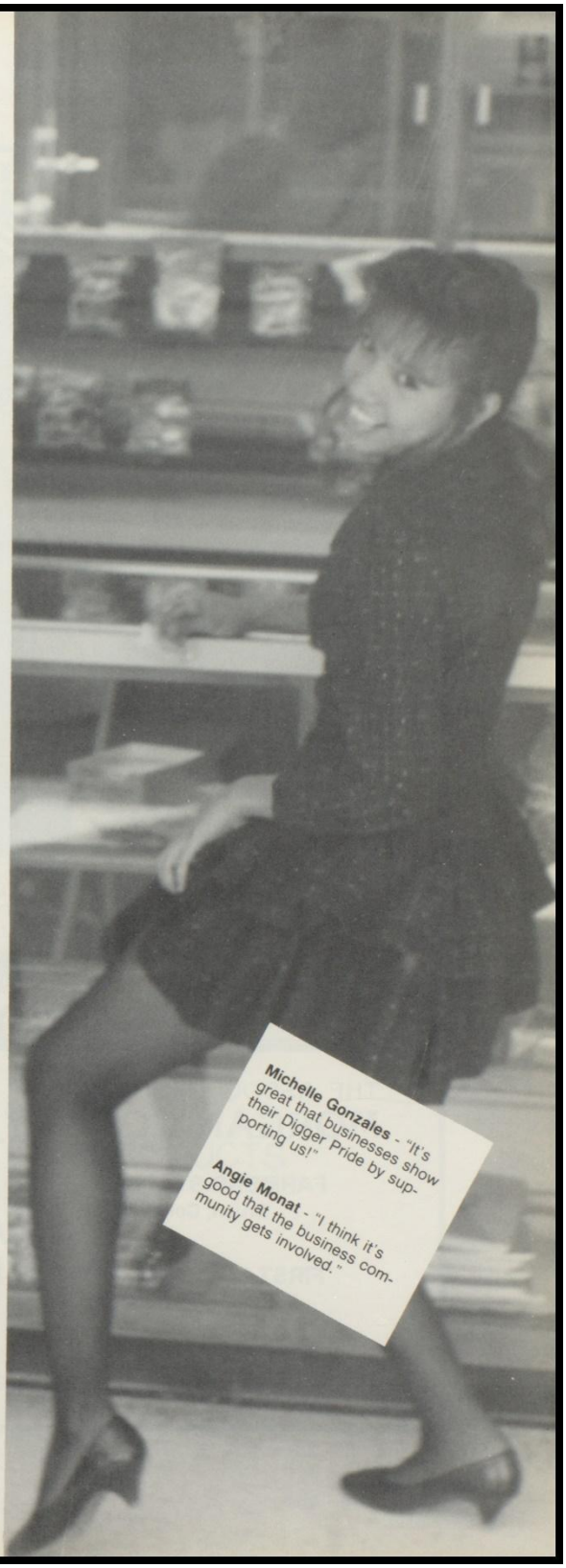
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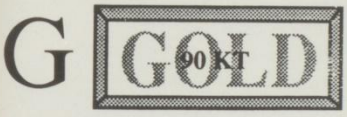
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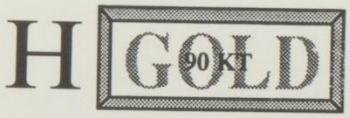
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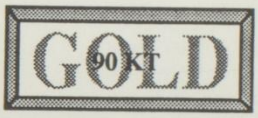
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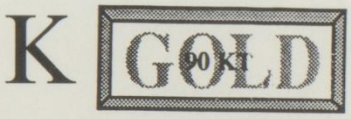
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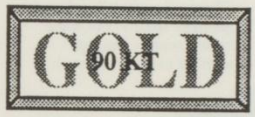
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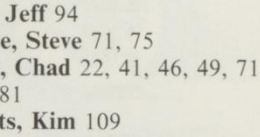
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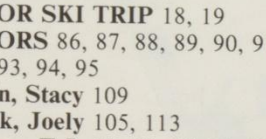
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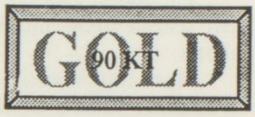
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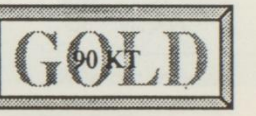
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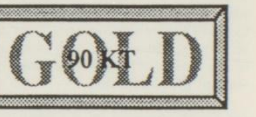
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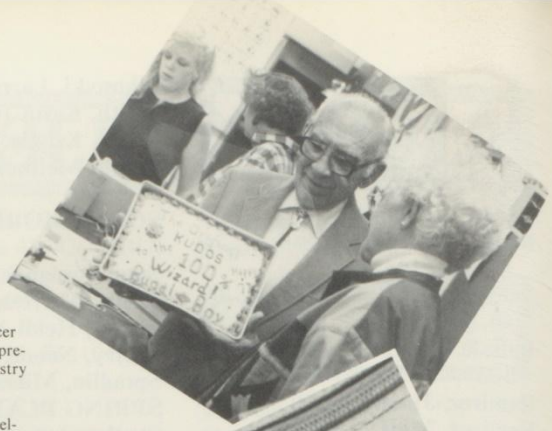
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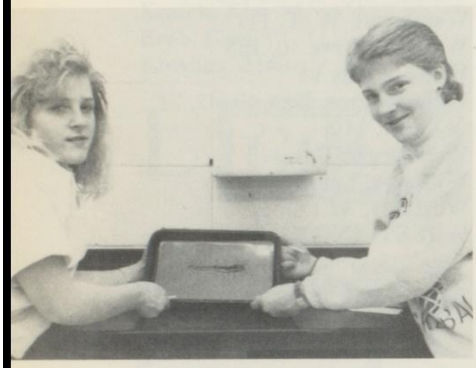


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