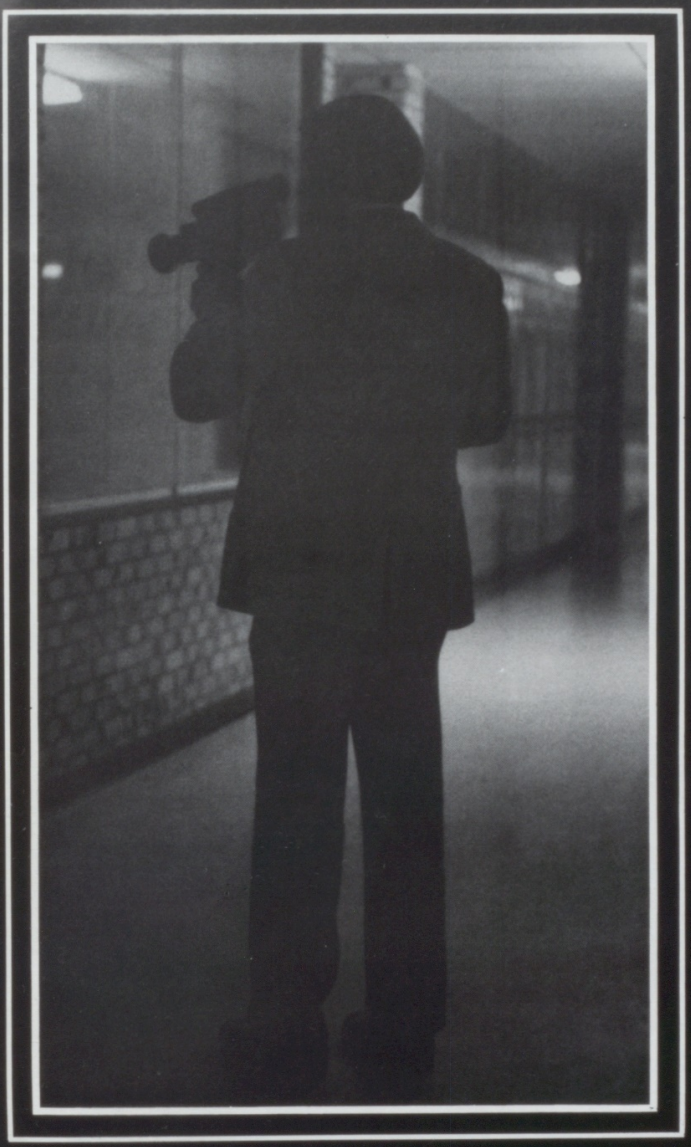
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SENIORS, JUNIORS, SOPHOMORES, FRESHMEN, faculty, staff, and administration all make up the News Personalities of BHS.

Seniors, the class the teachers dreaded the most, went through their final school year saying good-bye to their favorite high school activities and attending their last Junior/Senior Prom.

Juniors waited for their turn in the senior positions and enjoyed such things as playing their first varsity game.

Sophomores were caught in the middle of all the excitement. They saw the seniors counting down the days till they graduated, and the freshmen's excitement to join high school activities.

Freshmen became some teachers' favorite class, as many were more eager to learn and afraid to object to what the teachers said.

And last, but not least, the teachers, staff, and administration were there every day contributing in their roles, and like everyone else, waiting around for the school year to be over and the summer to begin!





. . . NEWS
PERSONALITIES . . .

Senior Class Of 1985 Says Goodbye To BHS

The senior year is every freshman's dream. It's a time of respect, a time of joy, and sadness. It's when students try to pack all the good times into one final year before they say goodbye to the people that started to travel the path of success with them at the first day of kindergarten.

The senior year is when school becomes a nuisance, and a strange tropical disease called senioritis strikes unweary students around third quarter. Thus begins senior pranks, and different actions against authority: number one being to beat the system.

Around fourth quarter time begins to fly. Plans for college are being made, graduation is just around the corner, and the juniors are already opening the doors to rid of the pesty seniors.

It's been twelve long years that we all wish we could have back, or at least to that quiet freshman year when we had no cares. So a word to the wise, but especially to the freshmen: "Don't rush those last four years, no matter how much you wish to be a senior; it all comes too soon. Hold on to your teenage years; they will never come again."

SENIOR ACTIVITY LIST

KEY: A.I.A.-Athletic Interest Associaton; B-Club; B.B.-Basketball; B. St.-Boy's State; P. Band-Pep Band; Stg. Band-Stage Band; Mch.Band-Marching Band; H. Band-Honor Band; Con. Choir-Concert Choir; Sel. Choir-Select Choir; Cl. House-Clearing House; F.B.-Football; For.-Forensics; F.F.A.-Future Farmers of America; F.H.A.-Future Homemakers of America; FBLA-Future Business Leaders of America; Grad. Sp.-Graduation Speaker; G. State-Girls State; God Sq.-God Squad; Jr. Hon. Soc.-Junior Honor Society; Sr. Hon. Soc.-Senior Honor Society; IRC-International Relations Club; J-Staff-Journalism Staff; Mas. Awd.-Masonic Award; M&S Club-Math and Science Club; NJC M&S Cont.-NJC Math and Science Contest; Pep Cl.-Pep Club; A.S.P.-All School Play; Jr. Cl. Play-Junior Class Play; Fall Pl.-Fall Play; Spr. Pl.-Spring Play; A.S.M.-All School Musical; Q&S-Quill & Scroll; Rod. Cl.-Rodeo Club; SEEC-Students Exploring Educational Careers; St. Coun.-Student Council; Sp. Mt.-Speech Meet; Sr. St. Comm.-Senior Steering Committee; Sum. Wkshp.-Summer Workshop; Thes.-Thespians; Stu. of Mon.-Student of the Month; Tr.-Track; VICA-Vocational Industry Clubs of America; V.B.-Volleyball; WR-Wrestling; DECA-Distributive Education Clubs of America; Pr. Cr.-Proud Crowd; Leag. Sp. Fest.-League Speech Festival; Sp. Cl.-Spirit Club; TNB-Top of the Nation Band; Pr. Q. Cand.-Prom Queen Candidate; Pr. K. Candidate-Prom King Candidate; Hom. Q. CAnd.-Homecoming Queen Candidate; Hom. K. Cand.-Homecoming King Candidate; Hom. Q.-Homecoming Queen; Hom. K.-Homecoming King; Prom Q.-Prom Queen; Prom K.-Prom King; Prom Jr. Att.-Prom Junior Attendant; Grad. Es.-Graduation Escort; Grad. U.-Graduation Usher; Sci. Fair-Science Fair; St. Sci. Fair-State Science Fair; Ac. Bowl-Academic Bowl; Tw.-Twirler; J.V. Cheer-J.V. Cheerleader; V. Cheer-Varsity Cheerleader; P.P.-Pom Pon; HOSA-Health Occupational Students of America; Cl. O.-Class Officer; Val.-Valedictorian; Sal.-Salutatorian.

SENIOR SPONSORS AND OFFICERS: Mrs. Amy Ely, Sponsor; Brad Wind, President, Jamie Crall, Secretary, And Mr. Terrell Sumner, Sponsor. Amy Mohrlang, Vice-President, And Missy Shurigar, Treasurer, Not Pictured.



(The senior activity lists represent information available on the lists filled out by the seniors themselves at the time of publication. They may not include late spring awards or information the seniors omitted from these forms.)

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Brian Lee Amack

Kimberly Dawn Albert
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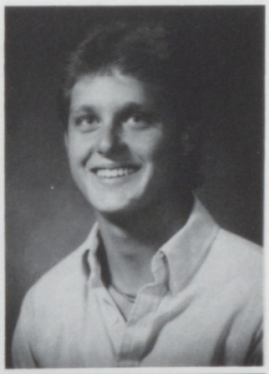
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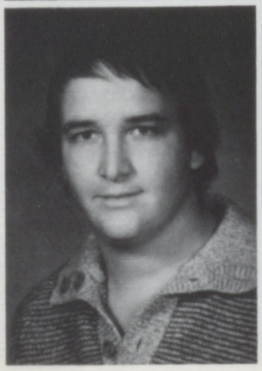
Andrea Marie Andrews
Jeffrey Steven Bohling

Steven Ryan Albert
Corina Lyn Baier
Robert David Borchert











Felicia Acosta: Bsk. 1; V. Head Cheer. 3,4; Wr. Cheer. 3; V.B. Cheer. 3,4; F.B. Cheer. 3,4; Bsk. Cheer. 4; FBLA 1,2,3; For. Lang. 1,2,3,4; Treas. 2; J-Staff 2,3,4; St. Coun. 1,2; Thes. 2; St. Coun. 1,2; Quill & Scroll 2,3,4; All Sch. Pl. 2,3; DECA 3,4; St. DECA 4.

Kim Albert: Bsk. 1,2,3,4; V.B. 1,2,3; B-Club 4; DECA 4; St. Coun. 2; Grad. Es. 3; Jr. Pr. Att. 3; Pr. Q. Cand. 4; Quill & Scroll 2,3,4.

Steve Alvert: Bsk. 1,2; DECA 4.

Brian Amack: FBLA 2,3,4.

Andrea Andrews: FBLA 3,4; For. Lang. 1,2,3,4; Pr. Cr. 1.

Corina Baier: DECA 3,4; V.P. 3; FBLA 1,2,3; For. Lang. 2,3,4; J-Staff 2,3; M&S 2,3,4; St. Comm. 4; Quill & Scroll 2,3.

Tammy Bassnett: Bsk. Mgr. 1,2; V.B. 1,2,3,4; All Choir 3,4; Cl. Off. 4; Jr. Hon. Soc. 1; FBLA 4; FHA 1,3.

Kevin Blake: Bsk. 1,2; F.B. 1.

Jeff Bohling: Bsk. 1,2; F.B. 1,2,3,4; All Conf. 4; All St. 4; B-Club 4; J-Staff 2,3; NJC Sci. Fair 4; St. Coun. 3,4; Sr. Hon. Soc. Pr. K. Cand. 4; Summ. Wkshp. 3; Quill & Scroll 2,3; Grad. Es. 3; Homecoming K. Cand. 4; Jr. Pr. Att. 3.

Bob Borchert: F.B. 1,2,3,4; T. 1,2,3,4; Wr. 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4.

Diane Bowen: DECA 4

Pam Brummett: V. Cheer. 4; Bsk. Cheer 4; F.B. Cheer 4

Laurie Carter: Bsk. 1; Bsk. State 2; V.B. 1,2; B. Coun. 1,2,3,4; Cl. Off. 3; FBLA 1; For. 4; IRC 3,4; M&S 1,2,3,4; Pr. Cr. 1; St. Coun. 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; G. St. 3; Jazz Ens. 1,2,3; Jr. Hon. Soc. 1,2,3,4; S. Hon. Soc. 3,4; Mch. Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Pr. Q. Cand. 4; Sel. Choir 1,2,3,4; Sr. St. Comm. 4; Summ. Wkshp. 2,3,4; NJC M&S Fair 2,4; Sp. 4

Lola Celestino: V. Cheer, F.B. V.B WR. 3; DECA 4; FBLA 1,2,3; President 3; For. Lang. Cl. 1,2,3,4; Pres. 4; St. Coun. 4; Mch. Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Fl. Pl. 2,4; Sp. Pl. 4

John Bourquin: DECA 3

Maren Bostrom: Bsk. 1,2,3,4; T. 1,2,3,4; All Conf. 1,2,3,4; St. Champ. 3; All St. 3,4; V.B. 1,2,3,4; All Conf. 3,4; All Tourn. 3; All St. Hon. Men. 3; All St. 4; B-Club 1,2,3,4; Cl. Off. 1,2; DECA 4; Pr. Cr. 1,2; St. Coun. 1,2,3,4; Grad. Es. 3; Grad. Sp. 4; Jazz Ens. 1; Jr. Hon. Soc. 1,2,3,4; Sr. Hon. Soc. 3,4; Mar. Band1,2; Pep Band 1; Pr. Q Cand. 4; St. Of the Mo. 4; Summ Wkshp. 3; Sp. 2; St. Sci. Fair 1

Maren Kay Bostrom
Lauralyn Brooke Carter
Kari Kay Chartier

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Marcia Lyn Christensen

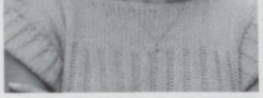
Pamela Lynn Brummett
Victoria Elizabeth Chapman
William John Clem





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Beth Chapman: Cl. House 1; HOSA 4; Choir 1,2,3



Kari Chartier: Bsk. 1,3; V. Cheer. 4; V.B. 1,2,3,4; Wr. Stats 2; B-Club 4; DECA 4; Pres. 4; J-Staff 3,4; Pr. Cr. 1; St. Coun. 1,2,3; Choir 1; Grad. Us. 3; Homecoming Q. Cand. 4; Mch. Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2; Pr. Q. Cand. 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4



Marcia Christensen: V.B. 1,2,3; Band Coun. 4 M&S 1; Pr. Cr. 1; St. Coun. 1; Jazz Ens. 1,2,3,4; Jr. Hon. Soc. 1,2,3,4; Sr. Hon. Soc. 3,4; Mch. Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Sel. Choir 3,4; NJC M&S Fair 1,3; Sp. 2; St. Sci. Fair 1; Bsk. St. 1,2; Fl. T. 1,2,3



Bill Clem: F.B. 1,2,3,4; Wr. 1,2,3,4; B-Cl. 3; FFA 1,2,3,4

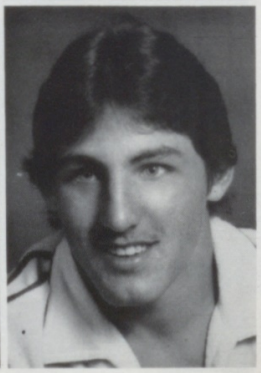










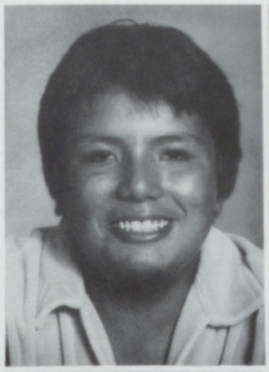


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James Manuel Cordova
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Kim Alisha Eicher

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Vince Joe DeHerrera
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Jamie Christine Crall
Richard Gregory Dillehay
Michael Ronnie Garcia

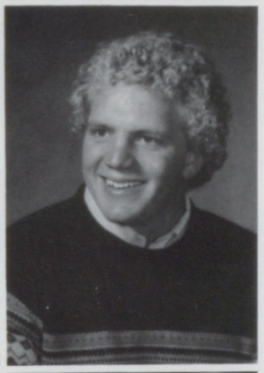












James Cordova:

Steve Coughlin: Bsk. 1,2,3,4; F.B. 1,2,3,4; All Conf. 4; B-Cl. 3,4; DECA 3,4; Cl. Pres. 3,4; M&S 1,2; Grad. es. 3; Homecoming K. Cand. 4; Jr. Pr. Att. 3; Pr. K. Cand. 4; St. of the Mo. 3

Jamie Crall: Bsk. 1,2,3,4; V.B. 1,2,3; Cl. Off. 4; DECA 4; J-Sta. 1,2,3,4; Pr. Cr. 1; St. Coun. 4; Choir 1; Grad. Us. 3; Homecoming Q. Cand. 4; Homecoming Q. 4; Jr. Pr. Att. 3; Summ. Wkshp. 2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 2,3,4

Kyle Crosswaite: F.B. 1,2,3,4; Bsk. 2; B-Cl. 4; Band 1,2,4; FFA 1; St. Coun. 1; Bsb. 3

Vince DeHerrera: Bsb. 3; DECA 4; For. Lang. Cl. 4

Rick Dillehay: F.B. 1,2,3,4; All Conf. 3,4,2;nAll 2,3,4; All St. 3; Wr. 1,2

Kim Eicher: Choir 2,3,4; Mch. Band 1

Gilbert Garcia: Bsb. 3,4; F.B. 1,2,4;

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Gilbert Garcia: Bsb. 3,4; F.B. 1,2,4; Band Coun. 1,2; Cl. Off. 2; VICA 3,4; B. St. 3; Jr. Hon. Soc. 1,2,3; Mch. Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Summ. Wkshp. 2; Sp. 4

Mike Garcia: F.B. 1,2,3,4; All Conf. 3; All Conf. 4: All St. 4; T. 4; Wr. 1,3; B-Cl. 1,4; Cl. Off. 2; DECA 4; VICA 3; Grad. Es. 3; Homecoming K. Cand. 4; Homecoming K. 4

Kellie Marie Grippen
Daniel Henry
Deborah Ann Hudson

Shelly Ann Hansen
Jason William Herbal
Kim Leah Irvine

Pamela Jean Headley
Regina Marie Herrera
Leslie Charles Jacobs

Kellie Grippen: FBLA 1; M&S 1,2,3,4; Pr. Cr. 1; G. St. 3; Jr. Hon. Soc. 1,2; Sr. Hon. Soc. 3,4; Mch. Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Summ. Wkshp. 2,3,4; NJC M&S 1,2,3; St. Sci. Fair 1.

Felix Gutierrez: F.B. 3.

Shelly Hansen: Bsk. 1; F.B. Stats. 4; V.B. 1,2; J-Staff 3,4; Pr. Cr. 1; St. Coun. 1,2,3,4; G. St. 3; Jr. Hon. Soc. 2,3,4; Sr. Hon. Soc. 4; Mch. Band 4; Mch. Band 1; Pep Band 1; Sr. St. Comm. 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; St. Sci. Fair 1.

Pam Headley: Bsk. Stats 1,2,3; V.B. 1,2; M&S 1; Choir 4; Mch. Band, Pep Band 1,2,; Sel. Choir 1,2.

Dan Henry: T. 1.

Jason Herbal: T. 1; For. 2,4; M&S 1,2,3; Thes. 2,3; Jazz Ens. 4; Mch. Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Sel. Choir 1,2,3,4; Summ. Wkshp. 2; NJC M&S Sci. Fair 1; Fl. Pl. 2,4; Sp. Pl. 3.

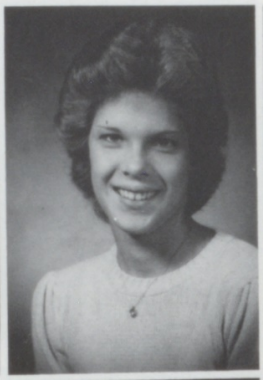
Gina Herrera: V. Cheer. 3,4; F.B. Wr. V. 3; DECA 3,4; FBLA 3; For. Lang. Cl. 3; HOSA 3,4.

Debbie Hudson: Cl. House 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; St. Coun. 3; Choir 1,2,3,4.

Kim Irvine: V.B. 1,2; Wr. Stats. 1,2,3; B. Coun. 1,2,3; FBLA 4; Pr. Cr. 1; St. Coun. 1; Choir 1; Jz. Ens. 1,2,3,4; Mch. & Pep 1,2,3; Sel. Choir 1,2,3,4; Summ. Wkshp. 3.

Les Jacobs: F.B. 1,3; Wr. 1,3; Arch. 1,2,3,4; FHA 4; Summ. Wkshp. 1,2,3; NJC M&S 2.















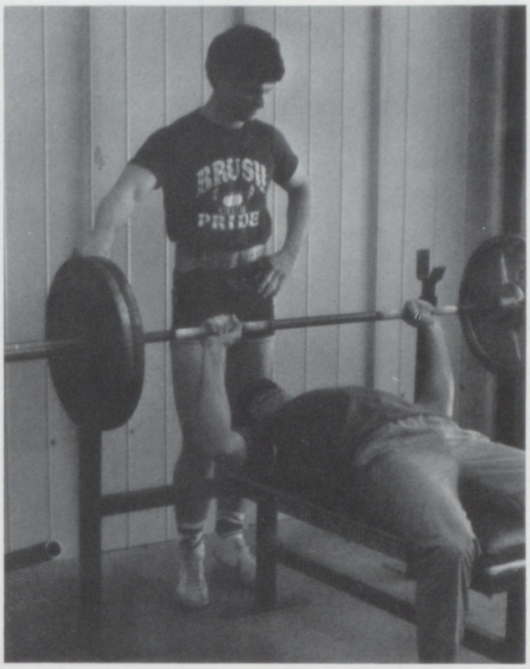




DEBBIE VONDY concentrates on the conversation.



JEFF BOHLING and BRAD WIND "get physical" in the weight room.



BRAD WIND crowns the prom queen KIM ALBERT.



LISA WOODWARD presents a part from her duet act for the school board.





Ian Jouett: F.B. 4; T. 3,4; Wr.



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Paul Koll: T. 1,2; Bsb. 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Cl. Off. 1; DECA 4; For. Lang, 1; St. Coun. 3,4

Donna Landin: FHA 2

Barbara Larsen: FHA 2,3,4; Choir 3,4

Shauna Larsen: Bsk. 1,2; Bsk. Stat. 3,4; T. 2,3; V.B. 1,2; V.B. Stat. 4; B-Club 2,3,4; Band Coun. 1,2; Cl. Off. 2,3; For. Lang. 2; M&S 1,2,3,4; St. Coun. 1,2,3,4; G. St. Alt. 3; Jr. Hon. Soc. 3,4; Band 1,2; Sr. St. comm. 4; Summ. Wkshp. 4; NJC M&S 1,2,3; Sp. 2; St. Sci. Fair 2,3; Fall Pl. 4.

Sara Mares: M&S 4

Brooks Massey: Wr. 4; A. 4; B-Club 4; M&S 4; VICA 4

Leisa McCauley: V. 1,2; Cl. Off. 2; J-Staff 2,3,4; M&S 2,3,4; St. Coun. 2; Con. C. 1,2; Jr. Hon. Soc. 1,2,3,4; Sr. Hon. Soc. 3,4; Summ. Wkshp. 3; Q&S 3,4; NJC M&S Fair 1,2,3; Sp. 2; St. Sci. Fair 1,2,3

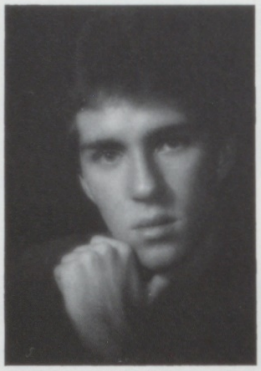
Lisa McDonald: Con. C. 2,3; Sel. C. 1

Rosemary Medina: FHA 1,2,3; For. Lang. 1,2,3,4;

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Barbara Ann Larsen
Leisa Marie McCauley



Paul James Koll
Shauna Lee Larsen
Lisa Ann McDonald



Donna Lee Landin
Brooks Lee Massey
Rosemary Ann Medina



















TIM SEGELKE turns into "Captain Digger", at a basketball game.

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Laurie Lynne Meininger
Phillip Bradley Mortensen



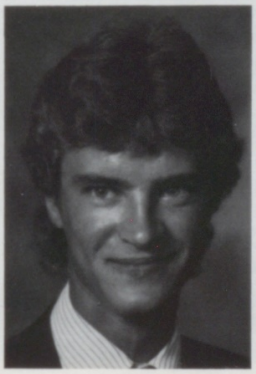
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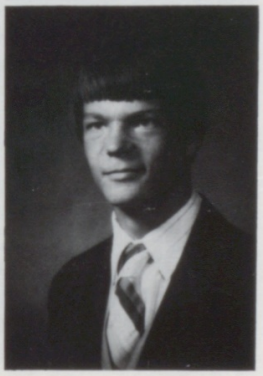


Amy Marie Mohrlang
Ronald Lee Price









Laurie Meininger: Band 1,2,3,4; DECA 4; FBLA 1; Flag Team 3,4; M&S 2

Todd Miller: Bsk. 1; F.B. 1,2,3,4; T. 1,2,3,4; B-Club 3,4; Cl. Off. 3; VICA 4

Amy Mohrlang: Bsk. 1; T. 2; V.B. 1,2,3,4; V.B. All Con.; Hon. Mem.: B-Club 3,4; Cl. Off. 4; DECA 4; FBLA 4; Prd. Crowd 1; St. Coun. 1,2,3,4; G. St. Alt. 3; Grad. Us. 3; Home Q. Cand. 4; Jr. Prom Att. 3; Jr. Hon. Soc. 2,3,4; Band 1; Prom Q. Cand. 4; Sr. St. Comm. 4

Brad Mortensen: F.B. 1; Wr. 1; FFA 1,2,3,4; M & S 1,2

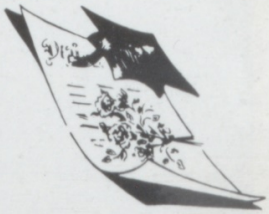
Darrell Patten: FBLA 1

Raymond Paul: FFA 1,2,3,4 .

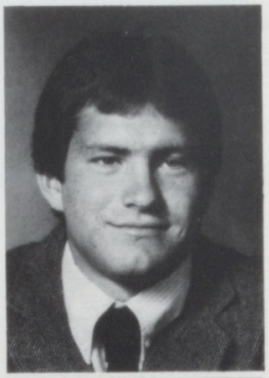
Ronald Price: F.B. 1,2,3,4; Wr. 1,2,3,4; A. 1,2,3,4; B-Club 1,2,3; M&S 1



JASON HERBEL beats the pep band drums at a basketball game.



Barry Wayne Quinlin
Tammy (Rode) Henderson
Jennifer Robin Scott



Kyle Douglas Reitz
David Eugene Romero



Patricia Marie Rocha
Keith Douglas Roth





Barry Qunlin: F.B. 1,2,3,4; T. 1,2,3,4; Wr. 1,2,3,4; B-Club 1,2,3,4; F.B. All Con. 3 years

Kyle Reitz: DECA 3,4; FFA 1,2

Pat Rocha: Cl. Hous. 2;

Tammy Henderson: V. 1; FBLA 3,4; Jr. Hon. Soc. 2,3,4;

David Romero:

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David Romero:

Keith Roth:

Robin Scott: Bsk. 1,2; V. Ch. 2,3,4; T. 1,2; V. 1,2,3; B-Club 3; For. 1,2; J-Staff 3,4; Prd. Crowd 1; Thes. 1,2; Band 1,2; Summ. Wkshp. 1; Q & S 3,4; Sp. 1,2,3; Sp. Pl. 1,2,3; Fall l. 1,2,3; Flg. Team 1





SENIORS BRAD BAUM, GILBERT GARCIA, AND CHRIS WARD fool around before going to class.

Timothy Dale Segelke
Alison Mary Smith

Sandra Sharene Shores
Justin Dwight Smith

Melissa L. Shurigar
Matthew Allen Sweney





Timothy Segelke: Wr. 4; FFA 2,3,4; For. Lang. 1; Mar. Band 1; Pep Band 1

Sandra Shores: DECA 3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; For. Lang. 1,2,3,4; M & S 3; Summ. Wksp. 2

Melissa Shurigar: Band 1; Band Coun. 1; Cl. Off. 1,4; FBLA 1; Jr. Hon. Soc. 1,2,3,4; Sr. Hon. Soc. 3,4; For. Lang. 2,3,4; M & S 1,2,3,4; Sel. Choir 2,3; NJC M & S 1,2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 4

Alison Smith: VB 1; M & S 2,3,4; Prd. Crd. 1; Jr. Hon. Soc. 2,3,4; Mar. Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; NJC M & S 3

Justin Smith: FB 1; FHA 1, VICA 4

Matthew Sweney: VICA 4



SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Most Likely To Succeed: **Laurie Carter and Brad Wind**

Best Dressed: **Amy Mohrlang and Scott Vogel**

Most Athletic: **Maren Bostrom and Barry Quinlin**

Friendliest: **Felicia Acosta and Steve Coughlin**

Craziest: **Kim Albert and Matt Woodward**

Best Looking: **Kari Chartier and Jeff Bohling**

Most Dependable: **Jamie Crall and Brad Mortensen**

Shyest: **Donna Landin and Brian Amack**

Most Flirtatious: **Shelly Hansen and Neal Wolfe**

Charles Garrett Tribbey

Charles Tribbey: FB 1; A 1,2,3,4; DECA 3; For. Lang. 4; J-Staff 4; Jr. Hon. Soc. 3,4; Mar. Band 1; Pep Band 1; Summ. Wksp. 3



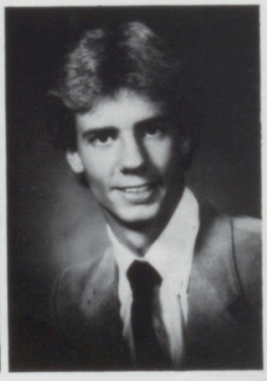
Kent Blaine Trimbach

Kent Trimbach: FB 1,2; T 4; Wr. 1,2,3,4; B-Club 2,3,4; DECA 4; FHA 4; For. Lang. 3; Grad. Us. 3



Scott David Vogel

Scott Vogel: Bsb. 3,4; FB 1,2,3,4; B-Club 4; J-Staff 2,3; M & S 1,2,3; St. Coun. 1,2,4; B. St. 3; Jr. Hon. Soc. 1,2,3,4; Sr. Hon. Soc. 3,4; Summ. Wksp. 3; Q & S 2; NJC M & S 1,2,3,4









Debbie Vondy: Bsk. 2,3; VB 1,2,3; A 4; Band 1; FBLA 4; FHA 4

Christine Ward: Ch. 4; FBLA 3; HOSA ; Con. C. 1,3; Dr. Tm. 1







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Mark Weiss: Bsk. 2; FB 3

Debbie Ann Vondy **Christine Lynne Ward** **Mark Vincent Weiss**

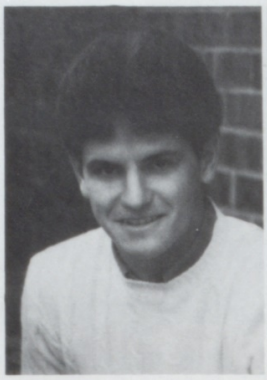


SENIORS CHARLIE TRIBBEY AND DAVID ROMERO work on their physics lab.

SENIOR BARRY QUINLIN takes his guy down in state wrestling, later winning the state heavyweight title.



Bradley Dean Wind **Debra Sue Winkler** **Neal Michael Wolfe**







Brad Wind: FB 1,2,3,4; All. Conf. 3,4; Wr. 1; Cl. Off. 1,4; St. Coun. 2,3,4; B. St. 3; Grad. E. 3; Jr. Prom Att. 3; Jr. Hon. Soc. 1,2,3,4; Sr. Hon. Soc. 3,4; Mas. 2; Prom K. 4; Sr. St. Comm. 4; Summ. Wksp. 3; NJC M&S 2,3,4

Debra Winkler: Fort Morgan H.S.-9,10,11: Con. Choir 1,2,3; Mar. Band 3; All Sch. Pl. 2; O. 1,2,3; Brush H.S.-12

Neal Wolfe: BSK. 1,2,3,4; T. 2,3,4; All-Conf. 3,4; B-club 4; FBLA 1; Prom K. Cand. 4



Neal Wolfe: BSK. 1,2,3,4; T. 2,3,4; All-Conf. 3,4; B-club 4; FBLA 1; Prom K. Cand. 4







IMAGINE TODD MILLER as a policeman.

STEVE ALBERT tries to portray a working student.

SENIOR ROBIN SCOTT concentrates hard on keeping her call to 3 minutes.



'85, THE CLASS WITH PRIDE!

SENIOR JOHN BOURQUIN is one out of many who stare out the window, hoping that next hour will fly by just as fast.

Not Pictured:
Brad Baum
John Bourquin
Armando Gutierrez
Sara Mares
Darrell Patten



Lisa Woodward: Pep 1; T. 1,2,3,4;



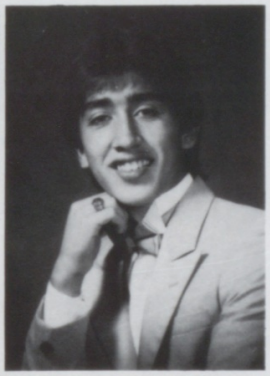
Jo Lisa Rene Woodward



Matthew Jay Woodward



David Daniel Zubiate



Lisa Woodward: Bsk. 1; T. 1,2,3,4; V.B. 1,2,3,4; All-Conf. 1,2,3,4; B-Club 2,3,4; Cl. Off. 1; FBLA 3,4; For. 2,3,4; M&S 1,2,3,4; St. Conn. 1,2,3,4; Thes. 2,3,4; G. St. 3; Home. Q. Cand. 4; Jazz En. 1,2,3,4; Jr. Hon. Soc. 1,2,3,4; Sr. Hon. Soc. 3,4; Mar. Band 1,2; Sel. Choir 1,2,3,4; Stu. of Mon. 4; Summ. Wksp. 3; NJC M&S 1,2,3,4; St. Sci. Fair 1,2,3,4; Fall Pl. 4; Sp. Pl. 2,3,4

Matt Woodward: F.B. 1; Wr. 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; VICA 4; St. Sci. Fair 1

David Zubiate: Wr. 1,2; A 1; DECA 4; FHA 4

Memorial To Tracy Allison Blake

Tracy Allison Blake was born on March 10, 1967. In the time we knew Tracy from the second grade to her senior year she grew from freckle-faced child to the person we knew and loved. In an accident that took her life, Tracy left us on March 9, 1985.

Although not everyone knew Tracy, alias: "Trixx," "Trickster," and "Trace," all were able to feel her presence whenever she was near. Her smile could fill the room with a ray of sunshine and her sense of humor could put anyone at ease.

The loss which the class of 1985 felt somehow brought us closer together. Now that Tracy has left us to wander a new pasture, wherever she is and whomever she meets will be enchanted with the same warm personality that made her so special to us. Even though she is dearly missed, somewhere she is very much alive, watching over our class, her family, and friends.

Wherever you are, Tracy, we want to tell you how much you are loved, and that a part of you still lives on in each and every one of us you touched with the gift of your friendship. We will always cherish those great times we spent together laughing and talking of dreams to come. God bless you, Tracy.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathies to those hurt by the loss of Tracy. Always remember, though, instead of giving up, push yourself that extra mile, if not for yourself, for Tracy.

Sagebrush J-Staff





BOB BORCHERT AND GILBERT GARCIA wait their turn to yell their graduating year at one of many pep rallies.



LAURIE CARTER tries to play the drums, while looking straight into the camera.

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Juniors Make Headline News With A Great Year

Reflecting on the year of 1982 and 1983, the juniors were the underdogs as freshmen, in big old BHS, singing "Loyalty," being harrassed by upper classmen, and struggling through those difficult class hours, the freshman year seemed somewhat long. Finally, things began picking up, as the class of '86 moved into their sophomore year. The year brought many personal triumphs but some class defeats, such as in float contests. Moving closer to superiority, the class of '86 took on the role of juniors.

To start the year off, the class elected the officers for the year: Rick Tormohlen-president, Stephanie Griffith-vice-president, and Bruce Bass-secretary/treasurer. The junior class had many activities to prepare for throughout the year; so, Mr. Worthley, Mr. McGee, Mr. Mussell, Mr. Craft, Mr. Giauque, Mrs. Mesch and Mr. Bever were appointed as sponsors to help with these activities. Throughout most of the year concessions and other money-making activities were held to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom in April. October brought the first major project to the class, with homecoming. Throughout homecoming week the class participated in several noon time events, placing 3rd in the overall contest events, but came out on top by placing 1st in float decorating. As the new year began the juniors started preparing for one of their most memorable evenings in their high school years. Planning prom took several months of hard work and organization, leaving them one step above the under classmen, and one giant step from facing reality!

JR. CLASS OFFICERS: (Front row) Mr. Worthley, Bruce Bass, Rick Tormohlen, Stephanie Griffith and Mr. Bever (Back Row) Mr. McGee, Mr. Mussell, Mr. Craft, Mr. Giauque, and Mrs. Mesch.



Denise Albert
Denise Arb
Bruce Bass
Kelly Bay
Patty Beesley
Jayna Blake



David Boston
Laura Bzdek
Dixie Campbell
Patty Daugherty
Carrie Dempsey
George Dennis



Doug Donald
Vicki Edwards
Paula Eicher
Sarah Ely
Judy Escabedo
Tammy Finley



Kevin Fiscus
Gerrard Flores
Bryan Friehauf
Bryan Funk
Debra Gish
Pam Grandy



Stephanie Griffith
Mark Griggs
Rhonda Grotteland
Sheila Hammer
Mark Herbst
Tammy Hernandez





GREG LEE OPENS his weary eyes after watching a film in U.S. History.



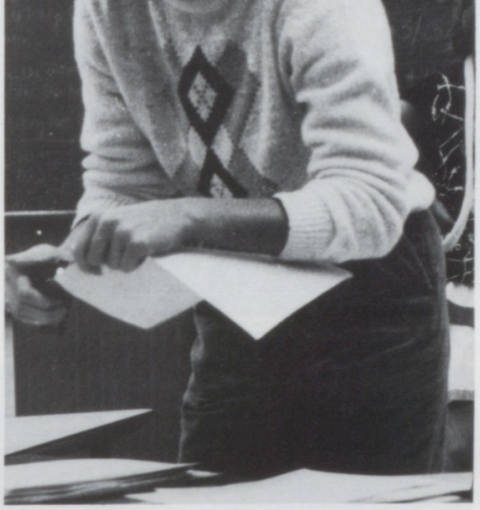
RON KAUFFMAN, JAYNA Blake and Bryan Funk find this class amusing.







MITCH MULLEN LAUGHS at the other cast members, as they prepare make-up for the fall play.



CRISTI WOLEVER IS working hard to organize the yearbook check list.



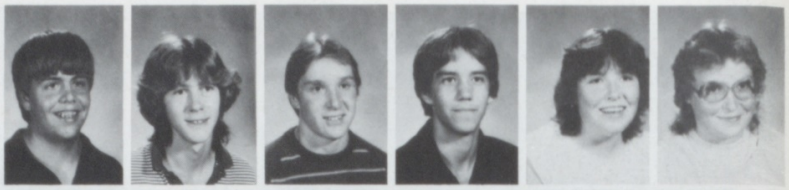
Tammy Jones
Ron Kauffman
Russell Keeslar
Matt Kenworthy
Keith King
Gordon Knight



Mike Korthuis
Greg Lee
Angela Loader
David Loose
Reese Lundgren
Jim Marick



Becci Mayhugh
Shelly McGaughey
Pat Medina
Marie Miracle
Kristin Mortensen
Curt Moser



Greg Moser
Mitch Mullen
Robert Nelson
Troy Niblett
Shelly Nichols
Sheryl Nichols



Bernard Noel
Brad Ocker
Heather Ormond
Michelle Patten
Vic Quint
Noretta Rasmussen



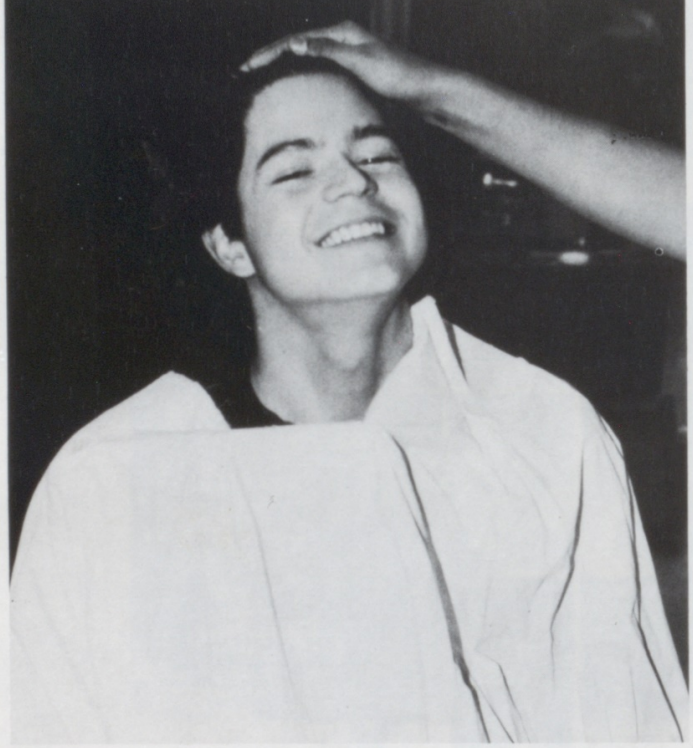
Lutz Reinhard
Gail Roberts
Julie Romero
Heidi Rosenfield
Terri Roth
Eric Sandifer

ANDY TISDALE IS prepared for his appearance in the Fall Play.

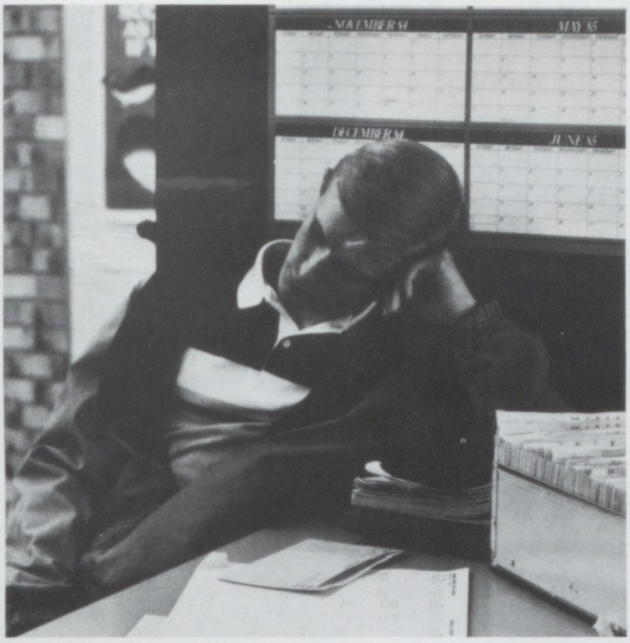


GERRARD FLORES AND many other students, find the gym a good place to be at noon.









BRUCE BASS, TAKING a break, finds office work a little tiring.



LAURA BZDEK AND Stephanie Griffith are just a few of the students who enjoy talking in the commons after school.



Leann Segelke
Gary Shaklee
Jeff Skraback
Jodie Smith
Tracy Spelts
Keyleigh Stolte



Mitch Teter
Guy Thompson
Andy Tisdale
Rick Tormohlen
Barbara Torrez
Shawn Trimbach



David VanAusdall
Matt Wacker
Cindy Wagner



David VanAusdall
Matt Wacker
Cindy Wagner
Laura Walker
Elizabeth Weatherill
Lori White



Cristi Wolever
Not Pictured:
Troy Blake
Cheryl Eicher
Mauro Gonzales
Danette Kral

RICK TOKRMOHLEN, TRAINER for BHS, demonstrates his expertise as he assists an injured player from Windsor.

KRISTIN MORTENSEN is preoccupied by activity in the gym.





STEPHANIE GRIFFITH, KRISTIN MORTENSEN, Patty Daugherty, and Elizabeth Weatherill show off their costumes after placing first in Student Council Halloween costume contest.

LAURA BZDEK thoughtfully bites on a straw.





Sophomores Lead School Population

This year's Sophomore Class was the largest in the school. The class consisted of 122 students with 14 of them new to BHS. The class sponsers were Miss Bitzer and Mr. Edson. Leading the class was Mike Wahlert - president, Bridget Lee - vice president, and Pat Giauque - secretary-/treasurer. The only money making projects the class held were one cake raffle and a concession.

During homecoming week the sophomores placed second in the noontime activities. They also placed fourth in the float-decorating contest.

A student's sophomore year has its ups and downs. There is driver's ed., a class in which all are excited to get their drivers' licenses. The highlight of the year is when class rings finally arrive. Then there is biology, one of the hardest classes a sophomore can take.

SOPHOMORE BEKI WACKER enjoys not having to do work for once.



CLASS OFFICERS and sponsers were Miss Bitzer, Pat Giauque, Bridget Lee, and Mike Wahlert. Not shown is Mr. Edson.





Cindy Adams
Brenda Albert
Troy Almeraz
Yvette Andrews
Shayla Armstrong

Dawn Baker
Shawn Baker
Connie Baltazar
Troy Basnett
Donn Bass

Wes Bass
Sarah Baum
Terry Blake
Leslie Bourquin
Carl Bowen

Steve Bruning
Leo Bueno
Ralinda Carver
Sandy Caughlan
Chris Celestino



Scott Chartier
Anita Cook



Scott Chartier
Anita Cook
Patricia Copley
Lance Crosswhite
Shelly Cumberlin



Brent Davis
Barbara DeLafuente
Mike Doane
Keri Dunlap
Monica Eli



Chris Everingim
Mike Ficco
Amy Fleming
Shawn Gabriel
Eddie Gagen



Lori Gandee
Perry Garrett
Pat Giauque
Gaylon Grippin
John Grippin

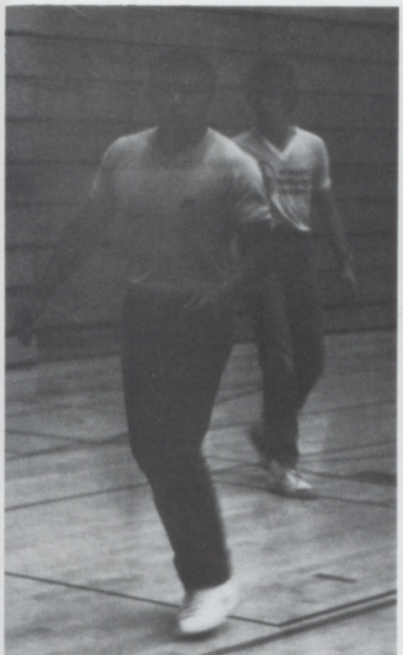




BOBBY GUZMAN is one of the many sophomores who enjoys watching sports at BHS.



BIOLOGY IS A fun class for sophomore students Keri Dunlap and Tracie Likely.





PETER MARTINEZ ENJOYS a day of fun in the gym.

BERT PENNELL STUDIES hard in the library.



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Vicky Grotteland
Bobby Guzman
Craig Haskin
Shelley Hedgecoke
Sarah Herbel



Mike Hollenbeck
Brenda Houchens
Lora Hull
Ann Hutchison
Lee Jackson



Mike Jacobs
Julianna Keller
Kathy Kincaid
Chad Knowles
Doug Korbe



Norene Kroshus
Larry Lake
Derek Lamar
John Landin
Brenda Law



Bridget Lee
Gina Lee
Sherry Ley
Tracie Likely
David Luna



Pam Mace
Chris Marez
Tonya Markham
Pete Martinez
Kristie Mason



David Mayhugh
Leon McCauley
Bill McDonald
Betty McMullen
Jill Meisel



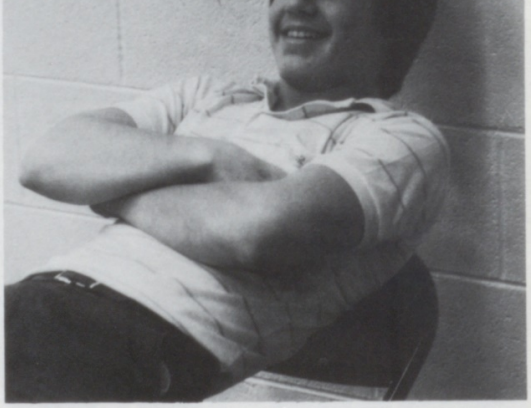
Derek Moser
Jason Mull
Doug Nail
Amy Nation
Craig Olsen







PATRICIA GIAUQUE and Lora Hull enjoy a pop and some fun in their English class.



CRAIG HASKIN, like many other students, enjoys relaxing in his study hall.



TERRY BLAKE watches Craig Olsen finishing up his homework assignment.



Elaine Padilla
Bobby Padilla
John Paynich
Robert Phillips
Mark Pickner



Norman Poss
Wanda Ramsey
Lisa Rhodes
Dave Ricketts
Robby Ring



Richard Rivera
Allen Rocha
Donna Romero
Matt Romero
Bryan Schott



Dwayne Schultz
Tammy Scoville
Naomi Segelke
Doug Seward
Justin Stadler



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Justin Stadler



ANN HUTCHISON SHOWS off a new style.

SHELLY CUMBERLIN ENJOYS her speech along with her classmates.





Carrie Statley
Bill Stickler
Tory Sumner
Denise Teter
Mike Teter



Stacey Teter
Leslie Tormohlen
Sandra Torrez
Joe Vasquez
Denise Vondy



Rebecca Wacker
Mike Wahlert
Sean Warner
Curt Weeks
Kirk Weimer



Deanne Weiss
Darrin Wetzbarger
Mindy Wilson
Kim Wirth
Not Pictured
Dana Moser
Bert Pennell
Mike Torrez







CLASS PRESIDENT Mike Wahlert accepts the spirit stick for the sophomores at a fall pep rally.

SEAN WARNER looks around to find help on his work from another classmate.





THESE ARE a few of the sophomore class clowns.

BARBARA DELAFUENTE shows off some karate moves for Bobby Guzman.



Paul Acosta
Monica Acosta
Robin Artery
Eric Almeraz
Joann Bailey
Mike Baker



Heath Becker
Ike Beers
Travis Blake
Charity Blake
Patrick Borchert
Jennifer Cadwalader



Glen Call
Rick Camacho
Susan Campbell
Sam Clem
Colburn Cook
Jaylene Copley



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Mike Coughlin
Chad Cox
Shannon Dalton
Stacie Dardanes
Tracy Ericson
Eddie Eskew



Corey Falligan
Larry Flores
Greg Foiles
Teresa Foltz
Kristen Garbin
Shawn Garrett



Introducing The Class Of 1988

The freshmen were introduced into high school in the same traditional manner that all of us had to experience, "Freshman Initiation." The officers that were elected to lead the class of '88 were as follows: President, Scott Hernandez; Vice-President, Virgil Griffith; Treasurer, Heath Becker; and Secretary, Tracy Wagers.

"I'D RATHER BE A SENIOR." ------- Pat Borchert



FRESHMAN CLASS SPONSORS: Mrs. Claeys, Mr. Mills
CLASS OFFICERS: President Scott Hernandez; Vice-President Virgil Griffith; Secretary Tracy Wagers; Treasurer Heath Becker, not pictured.

"I HEARD high school was one big party. You call this a party?!!" ---- Shawn Garrett

"IT (HIGH SCHOOL) could be easier." ---- CHRIS RUHL

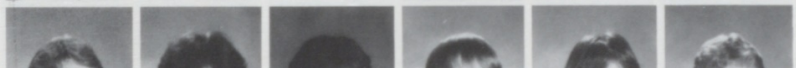
"I'D RATHER graduate than be a freshman." ---- Sally Hastings



Shirlee Garrett
Sean Gleason
Melinda Glenn
Mike Gonzales
Kris Grandy
Dea Greenwood



Virgil Griffith
Stephanie Grippin
Heather Gunn
John Gunnon
Melissa Guzman
Steven Hall



Corey Hardy



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Sally Hastings
Pat Heagney
Jake Held
Rick Henry
Scott Hernandez



Lorena Herrera
Vickie Herron
Laura Hoder
Stacy Hodgson
Nancy Holmes
Wesley Houghton



Dan Jackson
Rob Kauk
Matt Knight
Brady Krug
Jolie Larsen
Steve Marshall

Tammy Mathies
Timothy Mathies
Steve Mathies
Laura McCauley
Sherry Medina
Bruce Meireis



Jeff Moreland
Bruce Mortensen
Robert Naill
Deann Nichols
Nancy Noel
Angel Ortiz



Donna Patten
Mark Pena
Shane Penfold
Patti Phillips
Kandi Phillips
Lorraine Ponce



Kim Powers
Kathy Quinlin
Joan Radke
Raymond Ramirez
Bill Robinson
Travis Rode



Verna Rogers
Kris Ruhl
Randy Russell
B.J. Schippert
Kelly Schreiner
Russell Seaman





1984-1985 freshman band initiation is conducted in band class.



Pat Borchert and Chad Cox compete in the Lifesaver pass.



Freshmen and new students sing the school song.



West Slater
Ross Smith
Christine Spelts
Nancy Stadler
Mike Suko
Kurt Teter

Sara Teter
Amy Tribbey
Shannon Trujillo
Elida Vales
Steve Van Ausdall
Brenda Van Donselaar

Tracy Wagers
Kim Walker
David Walkup
Rob Watkins
Crissey Watts
Michelle White

NOT PICTURED
Una Guzman
Renee Guzman
Christy Kreymeyer

Marci Windscheimer
Nicole Wolever
Rob Wooldridge
Pete Ybarra

Faculty And Staff Comes Alive In 84-85

Faculty members made it through another year. There were many changes this year. Tom Woolley, Ken McReynolds, Phyllis Woodward, Karen Harrington and Linda Preston leaving made room for newcomers like Amy Ely, Chris Craft, Sharon Johnson, and Colleen Sullivan. The real change was in the math department. The retirement of Larry Giauque occurred at semester, but Ann Severin a CSU graduate quickly filled his place.

Another change, in the Administration, was losing John Gotto and winning Martin Foster, as assistant principal. Mr. Gotto became Junior High Principal.

Custodian Ken Rieb was also transferred to another building in the district during second semester.

Shirley Anderson
Bill Annan
Bob Bever
Liz Bitzer
Joanne Carl
Yvette Claeys
Chris Craft



Kevin Darrow
Scott Delong
Don Dillehay
Joe Edson
Amy Ely
Marla Foiles
Don Gabriel



Larry Giauque
Nikki Hess
Charlene Holzworth
Sharon Johnson
Evelyn King
Ken Kreutzer
Greg Krob



Claire Lynch
Terry McGee
Judy Meisel
Margo Mesch
Larry Mills
George Mussell
LeeRoy Needens



John Schafer
Peggy Sheldon
Colleen Sullivan
Teerell Sumner
Dorothy Thurston
Al Worthley



Not Pictured: Judy Carlson, Kent Melvin, Maeoma Melvin, Ken Rieb, Ann Severin



Administration And School Board Work Together On New Ideas

Dr. Ronald Prascher finished his fifteenth year as principal. Mr. Martin Foster is the new assistant principal, replacing Mr. John Gotto, who went to the Brush Junior High as principal.

The 1984-85 School Board along with Mr. Bill Weatherill, Superintendent, and Dr. Ronald Van Donselaar, Assistant Superintendent, worked on such things as hiring many new teachers due to several retiring and the new calendar for the 1985-86 school year to accommodate new state laws and policies.

School Board members Jim Odle, Deanna Davis, and Bill Hammer did not run for new terms. Mae Ruggles did run



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DR. RONALD PRASCHER: Principal, and Mr. Martin Foster; Assistant Principal, worked as a team for the 1984-85 school year.

MR. BILL WEATHERILL served as Superintendent for the 1984-85 school year.

DR. RONALD VAN DONSELAAR served as Assistant Superintendent for the Re-2 J district.







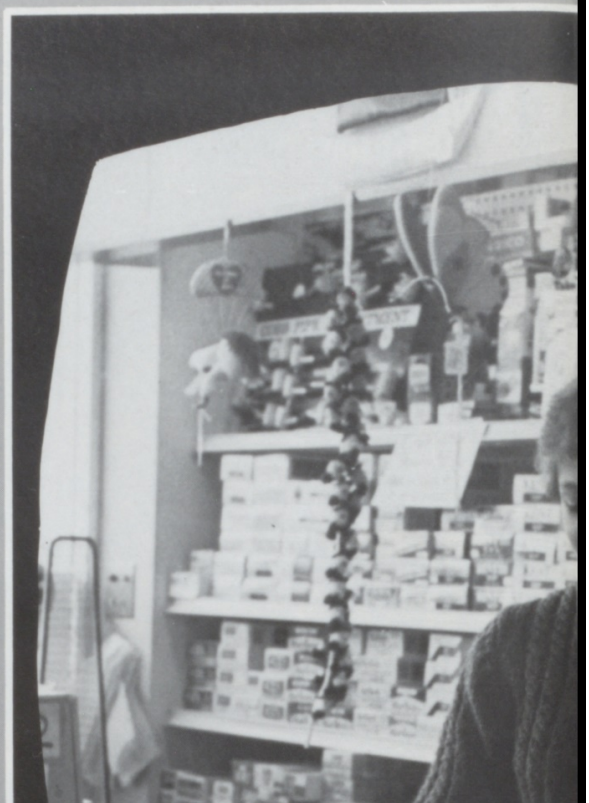
BOARD MEMBERS WERE Mae Ruggles; President, John Crosthwait, Deanna Davis, Ken Hutchison, Don Quinlin, Bill Hammer; Treasurer, and not shown Jim Odle; Vice-President.

EVERY YEAR things seem to change. New events, new fashions, and new activities.

1984-85 seemed to change drastically at BHS for girls. Fashions changed to short pants and lacy socks, with bright color shirts. Boys even seemed to change to the verge of being preppy!

Students at BHS seemed to be more involved in local and national news in 1984-85, especially the election between Mr. Bruce Bass and Mr. Don Lindell for county commissioner. Mr. Bass, whose sons Bruce and Wes attend BHS, won the election.

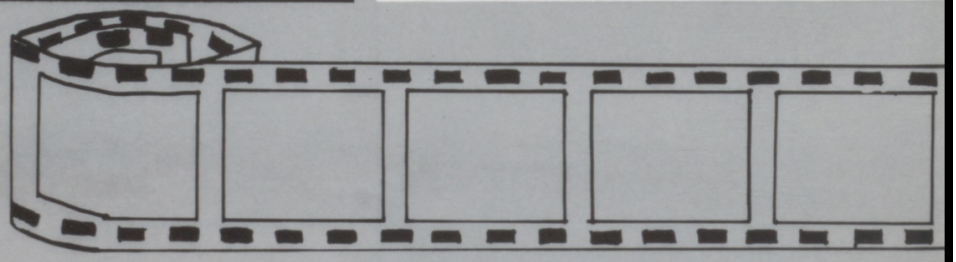
Pres. Ronald Reagan and challenger Walter Mondale vied for the presidency. Every student



Pres. Ronald Reagan and challenger Walter Mondale vied for the presidency. Every student seemed to have his choice and many seniors were even able to vote for the first time.

Students this year had many activities to choose from in and out of school, some enjoyed rodeoing and bike riding, and others just did work around the school — for example, store management.







. . . COMMENTARY

Students Flaunt Fads And Fashion

In the spring of 1985, 25 percent of the student body was polled on their favorites in food, fads, and fashion.

Professional pollsters have found that polling 10 percent of a populace accurately reflects the attitudes of a given group. The journalism staff believes that the following are an accurate reflection of our schools attitudes for 1985.

FAVORITE SLANG WORDS
1. "Bogas"
2. "Dit"
3. "It's casual"

FAVORITE SONG
1. "I Can't Fight this Feeling" REO Speedwagon
2. "Naughty Naughty" John Parr
3. "We Are the World" USA for Africa

FAVORITE MOVIE
1. Beverly Hills Cop
2. Purple Rain
3. Police Academy

FAVORITE HAIRSTYLE
1. Feathered
2. Punk
3. Mohawk

FAVORITE CAR
1. Lamborghini
2. Fiero
3. Corvette

FAVORITE JEANS
1. Levi
2. Wrangler
3. Chic

Seniors say "Aloha" to BHS by wearing their popular Hawaiian shirts. Bottom: Laurie Carter and Amy Mohrlang. Middle: Shauna Larsen, Lola Celistino, Maren Bostrom, Shelly Hansen, and Felicia Acosta. Back: Mike Garcia, Scott Vogel, Paul Koll, Barry Quinlin, Steve Coughlin, Jamie Crall, Kim Albert, and Leisa McCauley.

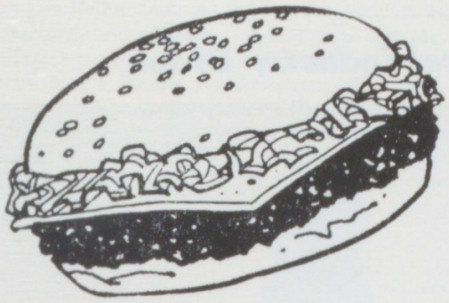




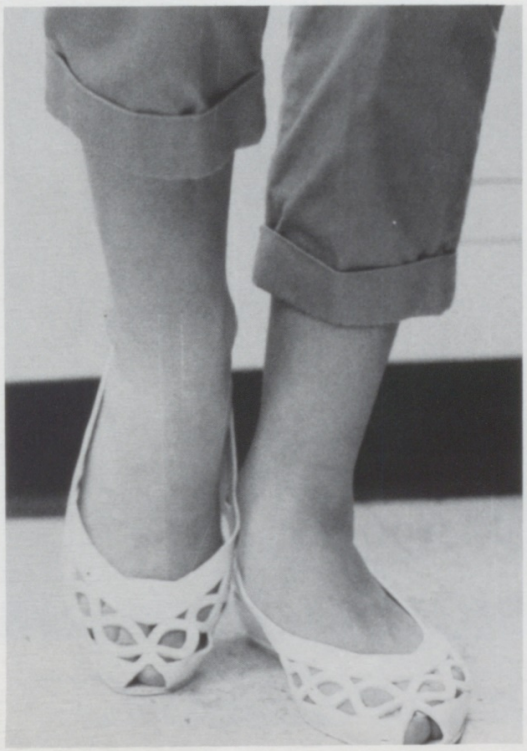
FAVORITE T.V. SHOW
1. The Cosby Show
2. Charles in Charge
3. Days of Our Lives

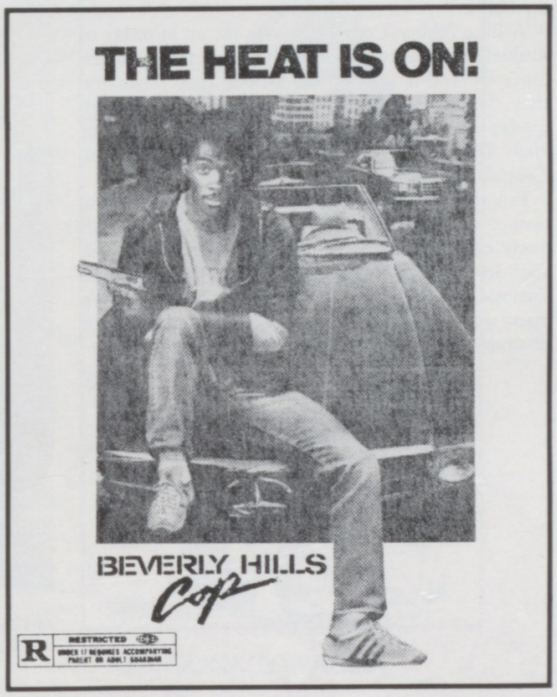
FAVORITE NEW FAD
1. Cropped pants
2. Preppy
3. Break Dancing

FAVORITE HAMBURGER PLACE
1. McDonald's
2. Wendy's
3. Burger King









Economy Hit Hard As Local Industry Drops

It was a year of elections in Brush, starting in November with the election of County Commissioner and City Council Members. Then in April, four of the seven available school board positions elected board members.

A Blue Ribben Committee was set up in order to evaluate Central and Thompson Elementary Schools. Since Central is such an old school, they suggested that Thompson hold kindergarden through 5th grades while 6th through 8th be held at the Junior High. The schools would need to be added onto if the Central building is vacated.

But the biggest newsmaker of the year was the economy. The beef plant in Fort Morgan laid off many of their employees. Western Foods of Brush shut down after 6 months and Great Western Sugar Factories all over Colorado closed down, leaving many out of work. The downfall of these three major companies led to a big fall in local economy.



AFTER 80 YEARS of sugar beet campaigning this GW structure stands abandoned like many others in Colorado.

Cheer, Cheer, Cheer For The Home Team

1984-1985 were exciting years in the news media: The 23rd Olympiad, the Presidential Election and Inaugeration, a monkey heart transplanted into a baby and a new formula for Coke. The American flag was flying high during the Summer Olympics in August-from our men's gymnastic team's first gold medal, to a 4'9" dynamic 16-year-old. Mary Lou Retton captured the heart of America with her perfect smile and gymnastic routines! Even with the tragedy of track star Mary Decker and her fall to defeat and the boycott by the Soviets, the Americans still walked away proudly, and won more gold medals than most countries all put together. These athletes gave Americans a new sense of pride and loyality to their country. Two months later that patriotism was still flying with the election of our President. Geraldine Ferraro was the first woman to ever run for the office of Vice-President. Even with that the Democratic party of "Fritz" Mondale-Ferraro couldn't win against the Republican party of Reagan-Bush, and with a land slide victory, President Reagan was re-elected for a second term.

Little Baby Faye captured many hearts, but also caused a big controversy. Baby Faye, newborn of a California couple, was given a baboon heart, to the dismay of animal sympathizers. Although Baby Faye only lived 19 days, she touched many and helped create a break-through in science.

A major formula change occurred after 99 years when in 1985, Coca-Cola changed its formula, making its taste a little sweeter.

To summarize, it was a year for new pride, anticipation and history-making!





RONALD REAGAN

Students Become Active In School

Students have many activities in school, other than homework. One is sports, whether it is keeping score for the game, or playing it. The fans are always there through rain, sleet, or snow, cheering their team on. Talking with friends in the commons, hallway, or even in the classroom after school is a good time to catch up with the going on's of the day. Noon is the time when students can rest and take it easy. Many enjoy a game of hackie sack to pass the time.

A new program at school was the Knowledge Bowl, in which students challenge other students from different schools to wee who is the "brainiest" of them all.



GERRARD FLORES SHIELDS the chilly wind from his face during a baseball game.

PATRICIA GIAUQUE AND her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Giauque, are recognized during Parents' Night for basketball.











BILL STICKLER AND Bruce Meireis spend noon hours playing hackie sack.

RICK TORMOHLEN AND Brenda VanDonselaar find time to talk in the commons.

DEDICATED FANS STICK it out during the baseball game to cheer their team to victory.



AT TIMES SCHOOL is boring, as you can see by Wes Bass's face.





BRAD MORTENSEN, JEFF BOHLING, and BRAD WIND work hard in the science room as they prepare their laboratory experiment.



STEVE COUGHLIN and JAMIE CRALL look alive while working at the Learn and Earn Store.



CHRIS WARD and PAM BRUMMETT show Digger spirit at a school pep rally.





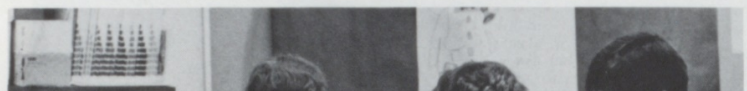
FOREGIN EXCANGE STUDENT Lutz Reinhart learns the American way of computerizing.



THE BRUSH GIRLS' volleyball team are introduced on the gymnasim floor as they are recognized at a school pep rally.



THE KNOWLEDGE BOWL was a competition of eight AA High Schools, in which questions about English, math, science, history, and current events had to be answered by the members of the teams. Here the B-team, Leisa McCauley, David VanAusdall, Marcie Windscheimer, and Shawn Gabriel answer one of their 50 oral questions.



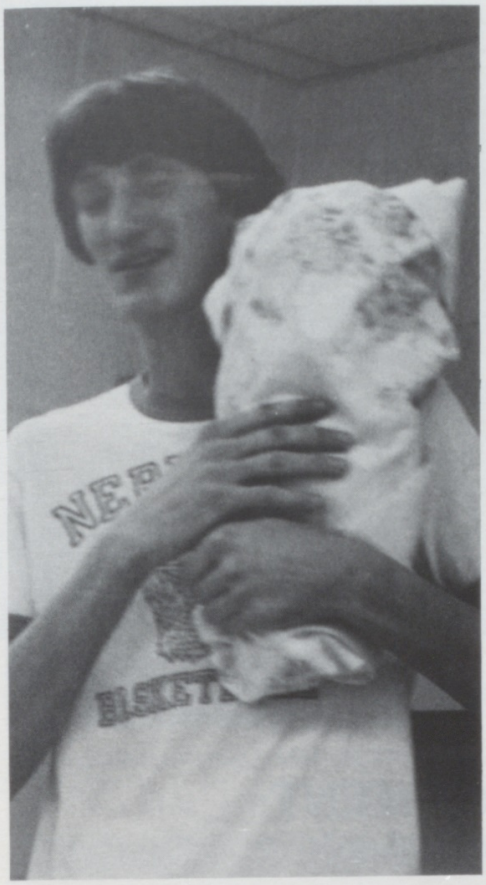
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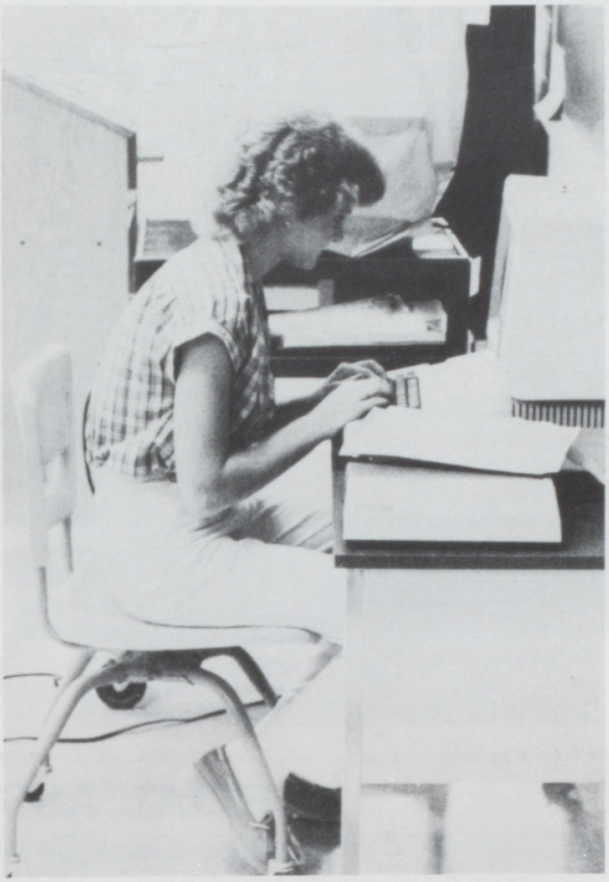
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TRACY WAGERS, SHELIA HAMMER, HEATHER GUNN, JILL MEISEL and other members of the play cast try to catch up on homework during rehearsal . . . or maybe catch a few ZZZ's . . .



BOB HELD learns how to hold and care for a baby in his Family Living class.



SENIOR KIM ALBERT is one of the many students at BHS who enjoy working on a computer.

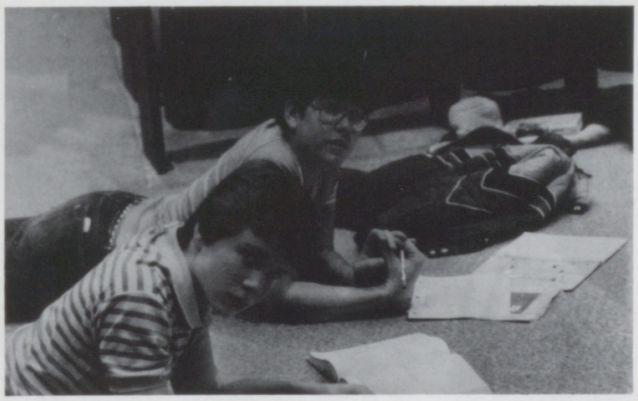
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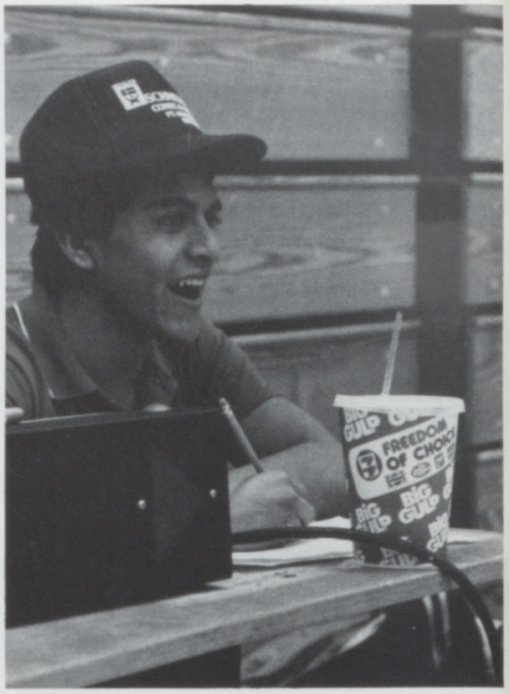
THESE GIRLS spend their lunch hour talking in the gym.

THESE TWO STUDENTS study until it's time to practice their parts in the play.





TIM SEGELKE shows off his rodeo talents.



GERRARD FLORES maintains the scores for little league basketball, a city-sponsored Saturday event.

SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT:
Life Goes Beyond School

Despite what teachers, parents and some students might think, some high school students have a life full of activities beyond school. On the more serious side, students may pick up a parttime job such as working a Crain's or developing a hobby. Senior Tim Segelke, for example, has begun to develop his rodeo hobby into an after-graduation profession. Tim has already won numerous awards for his skills and hopes to make money off of it soon. Senior Laurie Carter has also picked up interest in her hobby of bikeriding. Throughout the summer she enters competitive races along with marathon-riding fund raisers. Laurie would like to travel the countryside on her bike over the summer if it becomes possible.

Life beyond school can also be full of excitement. Some students might take a relaxing ride to the countryside or Rd. T. Others prefer to work out on weights. The school has fine weight equipment which the students have to put to good use. The weight-lifting program is not sponsored by volved by entering some competitions.

During the summer, along with the hard work and hot days, comes time for recreation softball, swimming, and lazy days at the side of Prewitt Reservoir. So as one can see, along with education, students can be individuals with a life beyond school!



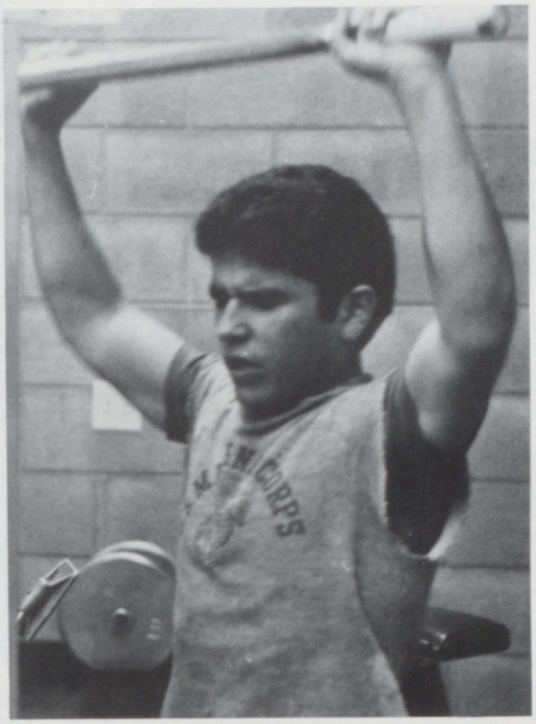
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RICK DILLEHAY and STEVE ALBERT enjoy a relaxing day at Prewitt.



DAVID ROMERO strains under weights as he works out in the BHS weight room.



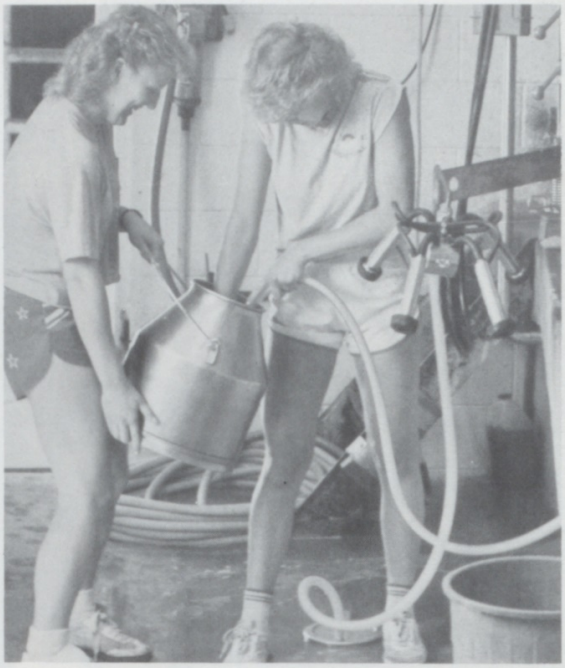
Work And Leisure



Work And Leisure Found After School

Contrary to unpopular belief, there is life after school. Students find many ways to escape the responsibilities of school. Some escapes may involve working, such as work on farms or at home. Stephanie Griffith's family runs a dairy five miles outside of Brush. Each member of the family participates, and sometimes extra help is hired.

Others in BHS require a little fun in their lives. Many students go out to Prewitt Reservoir and catch some rays and enjoy themselves soon as warm weather arrives each spring.



COW MILKING techniques are demonstrated by Laura Bzdek and Stephanie Griffith.



THE ART OF leisure outside of school is enjoyed at Prewitt Reservoir by Mike Garcia and Kyle Crosswhite.



KNEE DEEP IN trouble are Mike Korthuis and Gina Lee.



There are many other athletic activities to participate in other than the ones that are school-sponsored. Laurie Carter rides her bike in competitive races in many towns in Colorado. Laurie likes mostly to ride for enjoyment, though.

Slow-pitch softball is for both men and women, and city recreation sponsors both events. The softball teams are divided into two leagues, leisure and competitive.

Although many activities stay out of school, these boys wanted to leave their mark in school. An old "beet-digger" was brought to the front of BHS and remained there all spring with no effort to move it. All were reminded of the class of 1985 when they saw this beauti-

boys wanted to leave their mark in school. An old "beet-digger" was brought to the front of BHS and remained there all spring with no effort to move it. All were reminded of the class of 1985 when they saw this beautiful piece of machinery.



LOOKING LIKE a serious biker, Laurie Carter poses with her bike.



READY POSITION for the catch is Senior Maren Bostrom, enjoying city league softball.



MAKING THEIR MARK at BHS is Jeff Bohling, Brad Wind, Steve Coughlin and Brad Mortensen.

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Impossible, hectic, and most of all, they're required.

They begin on Monday when during first hour algebra, the teacher gives a quiz on something that was talked about last week. How can anyone remember what they learned last week, of all things?

If that isn't enough, on Tuesday the weary student receives last week's test in Political History, with a "D" on it.

Figuring Wednesday will blow over with ease, in junior composition the teacher asks for a composition, which was "supposedly" due today. To end the week on Friday, the biology teacher expects a dissection of a frog.

Not everyone's school weeks go like this, but many of us feel they do. To offset those killer classes, there are the fun classes.

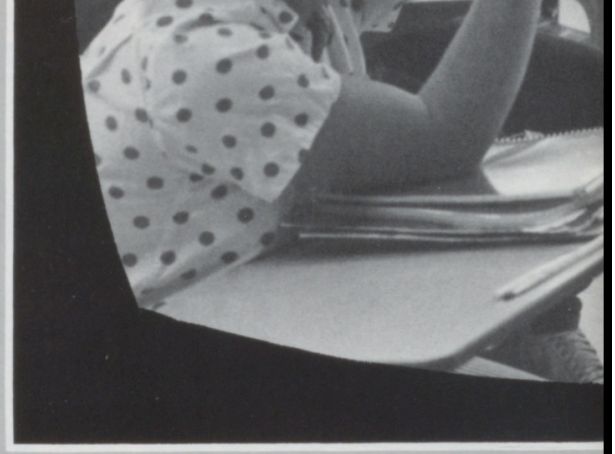
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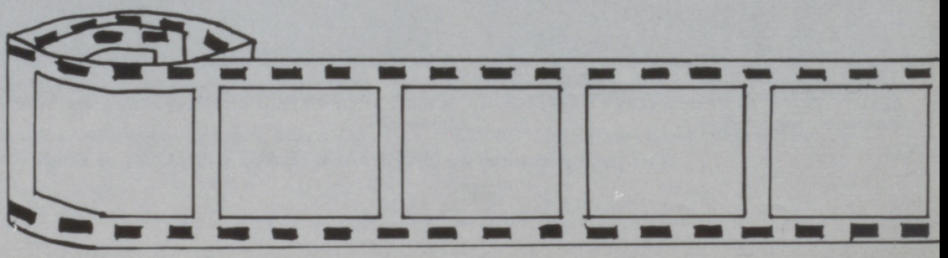


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In Family Living, students carry around eggs representing a child. And . . . don't forget all those times waiting for Foreign Foods, to sample the day's outcome.

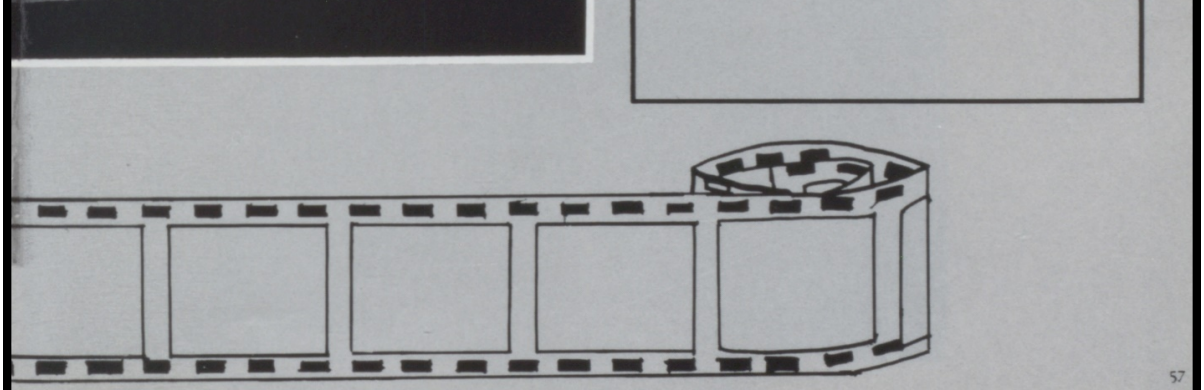
When graduating and looking back, one will realize that all those classes played an important part in our process of learning, whether fun, or impossible!





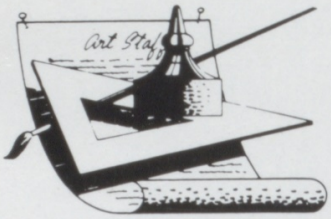


. . . AND NOW FOR OUR REGULARLY SCHEDULED BROADCAST . . .



Art Comes Alive At BHS . . .

Mr. Sumner instructs the art classes at BHS. The classes consist of the beginning students and the advanced. The beginners start out by learning proportions, sketching faces and finally still life. The advanced students work with oils and water colors. The students learn the value of art, including light and color coordination. The highlight of the year is in the spring, when the students use their skills and compete in the High Plains Art Exhibit. The class can be taken all four years at BHS.



HARD AT work at the band saw, Lance Crosswhite develops a crafts project.



MR. SUMNER offers help to Debbie Winkler on her art project.





Hard At Work B.H.S. Business

Effective with the class of 1985 each student must successfully complete one year of a business education class of which one semester must be typing.

There are many business classes that may be taken at BHS. Consumer business, the basic business class that helps students get acquainted with the free-enterprise system and other money management techniques. In Accounting I and II the students study the accounting cycle units' simplest form. Then they advance to accounting payroll etc. In BOE (business office education) the students become familiarized with business techniques, and on the job training. In Business Law, a class for students interested in legal transactions, the person learns the rights and obligations of a business person. Marketing and distributive education, a class for students who wish to be orientated in a business career. In these courses the students learn sales, marketing, and management. Last, but not least, but most dreaded by most students of BHS, is typing. In typing students learn basic operation of the typewriter, speed, and the keyboard.



TYPING II STUDENT Beki Wacker concentrates on her assignment.

A CLUSTER of office practice students ponder over another assignment for Typing II.



DENISE TETER types her assignment for Typing II.

English Helps — Really!

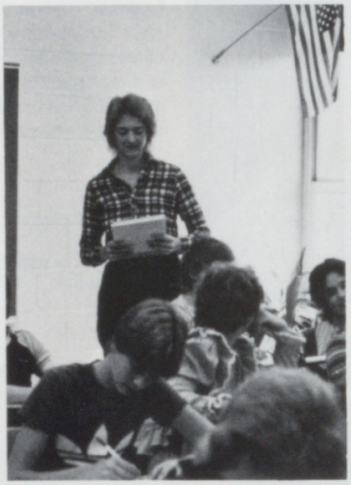




Everyone must take English. Whether you're a freshman in writing skills, a sophomore in speech, a junior in junior composition, or a senior in humanities, BHS students find themselves in an English course.

These classes differ in many ways. In Junior Composition, for example, the main purpose is to write themes and term papers. In speech you learn to overcome the fear of speaking in front of people and how to write, present, and perform a speech. In literature many styles of writing are presented for reading, analysis, and discussion; and contrary to popular belief, enjoyment. In humanities students learn to enjoy the arts; and, in writing skills, the teacher tries to pound into students' heads the techniques used in good writing.

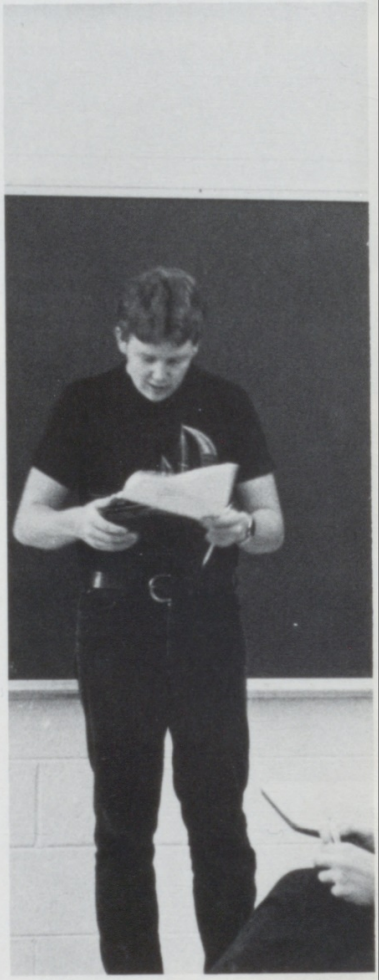
It is the desire of the Brush High School English Department that their graduates turn out fairly literate!



MISS JOHNSON presents a literature lesson to freshmen.

MR. KROB'S speech class enjoys interaction with classmates.

BRYAN SCHOTT renders tales of classroom terror, during speech class.





FRENCH STUDENTS take a break on Halloween by reading a few French magazines.



Foreign Languages Growing Important

Foreign Language classes grow more and more important, especially since more colleges are requiring two years of them as entrance courses. The two languages offered at BHS are French and Spanish. German was dropped this year.

Mrs. Yvette Clays teaches all foreign languages. She arranges one field-trip with every class per year and tries to arrange a trip to Europe with those students that had a foreign language for two years. Once in a while the foreign language classes have special

students that had a foreign language for two years. Once in a while the foreign language classes have special activities during the class period like playing games in a foreign language, singing foreign songs or eating foreign dishes.

Foreign languages are not just important because you learn to talk to foreigners, but also because you hear a lot about other countries and get a view of their daily life, their traditions, history and sites.



MRS. CLAEYS really enjoys her Spanish classes.



Seven New Members Join J-Staff

Journalism is a class for sophomores, juniors and seniors. It's a fun class in which students have a lot of freedom, because they work *with* the teacher, which means they do something and the teacher is there to help them.

All students profit from what the J-Staff does, because everybody gets the *DIGGER-COUNTRY* newspaper and many people buy the *SAGEBRUSH* yearbook. These are the two things the staff worked on during the year.

Everybody on the staff gets a certain responsibility, some people are newspaper or yearbook editors, others are reporters or photographers or work on special assignments.

In journalism students learn many things real journalists have to do in their job such as news-writing, feature-writing, copy and proof-reading, make up and general newspaper production. Other things done in class are photographic evaluation and layout as well as magazine-style copy writing and construction.

Mrs. Amy Ely is the teacher for journalism at BHS. This class really depends a lot upon the support of the students and teachers. To make it a good yearbook, first of all it has to be a "good" year, meaning the student body has to be very active. The "journalists" must be able to take interviews and pictures, which were both given this year.



MRS. ELY TRIES to help Bryan Schott get his yearbook pages done before the deadline.

THE JOURNALISM STAFF for 1984-85 (Front) Laura Bzdek, Cristi Wolever, Leisa McCauley, Felicia Acosta, Kari Chartier, Stephanie Griffith, Jamie Crall, Kim Albert; (Middle) Robin Scott, Jayna Blake, Shelly Hansen, Keyleigh Stolte, Tracie Likely. (Back) Charlie Tribbey, Steve Albert, Lutz Reinhard, Leon McCauley, and Bryan Schott.





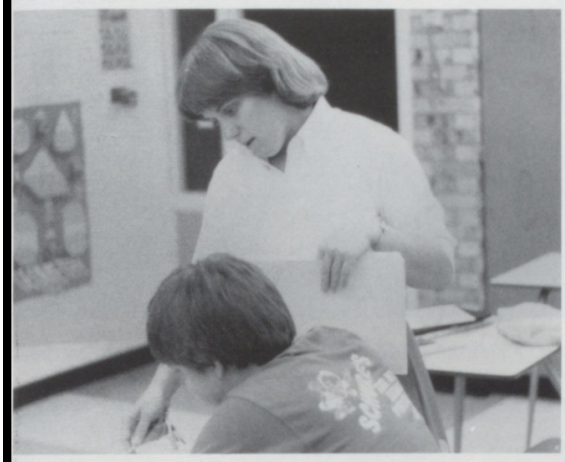
Variety Provided In Math Instruction

Math classes are classes everybody has to take, because two years of math are required for graduation. Most people who want to go on to college might have special requirements and, depending on which major they choose, they might simply be better off with some more math or special math classes.

Four different math teachers are at BHS: Miss Sharon Johnson, Mr. Don Gabriel, Mr. George Mussell, and Miss Ann Severin, who took over Larry Giauque's position beginning with the second semester.

These teachers teach in three main categories of math: algebra, geometry, and computer math. Some of the ten classes taught at BHS combine two of these categories; for example, math analysis and trigonometry. Others are meant to teach basic math skills, such as "Introduction to Algebra," "Applied Math," and "Basic Math." A third group are the "average" math classes, such as Algebra I and II and geometry. The last group of math classes are the two computer classes, "Computer Math" and "Advanced Computer Math." These classes combine the knowledge one gets in the other math classes and the language of the computer "Basic."

Math courses are required classes and therefore disliked by some students, but they're necessary and they even can be fun for many students.



Miss Severin assists Kyle Crosswhite with his computer program for sixth hour Computer Math.



Reese Lundgren is working on his final computer program for his seventh hour Computer Math class.

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Band Receives First At Cavalcade

The Brush Band participated in many activities during 1984-85. One activity was the Brush Birthday Celebration when the band played and presented a banner for the city.

Besides their many activities, the band had a very successful year. They traveled to Colorado Springs to compete in the Cavalcade of Music Festival. The band captured top prize in this event in the Class AA division.

The band also played many concerts for the public, including a Christmas, winter, and a spring concert.



THREE CLAIRINETISTS concentrate on good tones during the city birthday celebration.



THE BRUSH HIGH SCHOOL Band of 1985 pauses shortly before their final concert.







THE BRUSH BAND in action, plays a tune for the city.



HERE THE BAND holds up a birthday sign for the city of Brush.

The Concert Choir of 1985 performed many times for the public. Concert Choir was a class which Mrs. Judy Carlson directed, and played the piano.

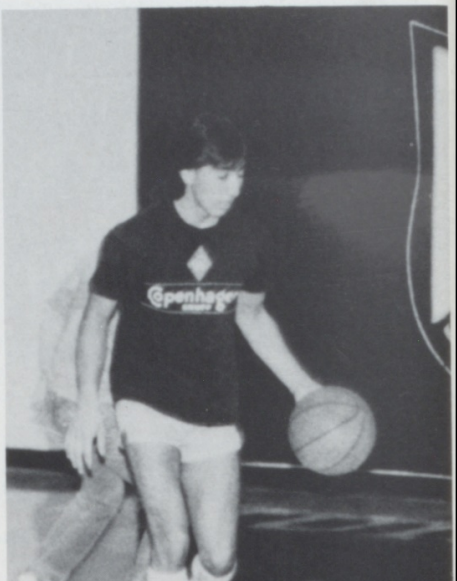
In other aspects of the music department on this page, the band is shown participating in the city's birthday celebration.



THE BRUSH CONCERT CHOIR for 1985 performed their last concert May 24.

BHS Students "Get Physical" In P.E.

At BHS each student is required to complete two semesters of P.E. I. After completing their two semesters of P.E. I each student has a choice to enroll in a fun, specialized physical education class. The extra classes offered are P.E. II and physical fitness. P.E. II class, an advanced P.E. for juniors and seniors, is combined with the P.E. I sections. One of the highlights of the year was the square dance section when students danced to the callinger Dean Christensen. Physical Fitness is another choice for advanced P.E. students. Each student keeps in physical shape by lifting weights and running once every week. For an extra activity on Fridays, a free day is offere so each student may work with what ever activity he/she wants.

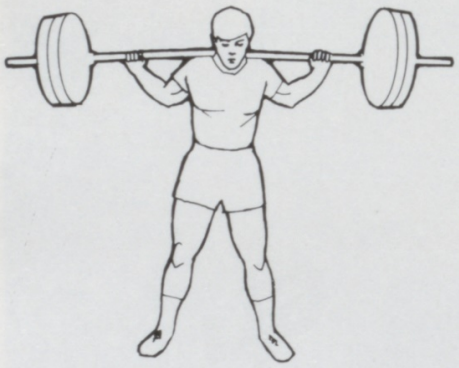


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DAVID ZUBIATE dribbles the basketball.

CINDY ADAMS AND BARB DELAFUENTE swing their partners during a unit in square dancing in P.E. class.







LAB WORK HIGHLIGHTS SCIENCES

Several classes make up the BHS science department. These classes are taught by Mr. Don Gabriel, Mr. Joe Edson, and Ms. Colleen Sullivan. The science classes offered in the BHS curriculum are physical science, biology, chemistry, physics, Program Biology, and independent science projects.

Students enrolled in Program Biology and independent science projects work on an individual basis. Program biology is taught by Mr. Edson. It is designed to extend the student's knowledge of biology. The science project class is taught by Mr. Gabriel. Each student performs a long-term scientific experiment and prepares an exhibit for the science fair in the spring. He/she also presents a speech about the project to the Jr. Academy of Science.

Physical science and basic physical science are general science classes for freshmen and sophomores. They are designed to give students a basic knowledge of science and prepare them for more advanced studies of science. Basic physical science is designed for the slower student. It teaches the same concepts as physical science only on a lower level.

Biology is taught by Mr. Edson. According to several students, this class is the most dreaded class in the curriculum. Biology, the study of life science, includes the study of the animal, plant, protist, and unicellular kingdoms. Students are exposed to the physical and chemical make-up of these kingdoms. Dissecting is the major event of the year. This allows students to isolate various parts of the body and understand its uses.

Chemistry, a branch of physical science, is offered to juniors and seniors. Chemistry stresses the chemical properties of objects. The class deals with the elements, compounds, and combinations of them. Students learn to determine the composition, physical appearances, and properties of various elements and compounds. Lab and experiments are the major parts of this class.

Physics is the most advanced science class offered at BHS. Physics is an advancement of physical science. The objective is to develop concepts and the scientific method by use of the "energy" concept to tie the branches of physics together. Some of the studies include matter and energy, force and motion, sound, wave motion, light, alternating and direct current electricity, and electronics.

Physics and chemistry are weighted classes at BHS. That is, an A receives five points, B-four points, C-three, and a D-two. Students at BHS must complete two semesters of any of the above science classes to graduate.







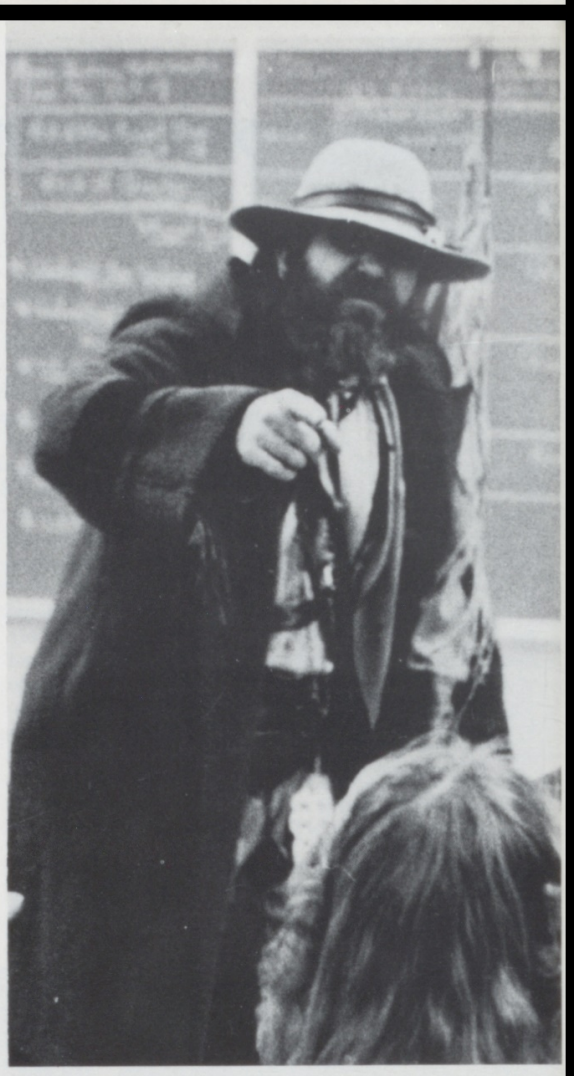


LEISA MCCAULEY observes as Missy Shurigar and Kellie Grippen study a lab procedure

MR. GABRIEL assists Lisa Woodward in a physics lab.

Social Studies Is No Horror

Social Studies is an ordeal that all must go through to graduate from Brush High School. The seniors may face sociology, juniors endure U.S. History and freshmen encounter civics. If all of this sounds like a horror classic that you find on Elvira's Movie Macabre, you're wrong; it's Social Studies, a necessary part of secondary education. Sociology is the study of other cultures and peoples. U.S. History is this country's heritage and history, and Civics is basically the study of government, like the election process. But what about the Sophomores, you may ask? They got a break (providing they took civics) from this process for a year. So don't pass judgement on social studies by saying: 'YECHHH! Who needs it?" before experiencing it. One just might learn something.



"Rattlesnake" tells tales of mountain hardship.



While the rest of Current Issues class watches attentively, Daryl Patten snores.



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Mr. Mills comtemplates nominating this current issues film for the Academy Awards.







Special Classes Aid People With Special Needs

Brush High School offers a variety of forms of special education to BHS students. The classes are designed to help the students who have learning disabilities and are unable to perform all the skills introduced in the regular BHS curriculum.

The Individualized Education Program class is offered to students in grades 9 through 12. IEP is taken two periods a day and may be taken for more than one year. This course is for students with learning problems who can't get the necessary help from the classroom program regularly provided. These students posses the ability to learn, but need a more individualized, vocationally oriented approach. Students who enter this program have undergone extensive pre-testing.

Perception and communication, known as PC, is also offered to students in grades 9 through 12. This class is designed to meet the individual needs of each student who has an indetified perceptual and/or communicative problem. These students also have undergone extensive pretesting and conferences before being admitted to this program of special learning.

Students who are slower than average students may take the same classes as their peers but attend tutorial classes which give them individual, added assistance on the subject. Although this class can be taken with a regular class, a student may substitute this for the required course. Tutorial students receive one unit of credit per semester and may take the class more than one year to help complete graduation requirements.

The final special education class in the BHS curriculum is the work study program. It is offered to junior and senior students. This course is designed to give the student a basic understanding of the world of work. It involves study of how to choose the best job, applying for jobs, employer and employee relations, progressing on the job, and understanding oneself. The last half of the consumer problems are studied including managing money, taxes, credit and banking services. Students enrolled in the work study program may take up to two periods a day to work on an approved job.

Donn Bass takes a moment away from his studies.

Allen Rocha pauses from his studies as Steve Bruning works diligently.

MCC Classes Provide Opportunities For



MCC Classes Provide Opportunities For BHS Students

Morgan Community College in Fort Morgan offers three hour classes for those students interested in health, auto body, or electronic-related classes.

This year six BHS studens participated in the MCC classes. Beth Chapman, Chris Ward, Pam Brummett and Noretta Rasmussen were enrolled in the Allied Health program. This course prepares students for job-entry skills into one of several health occupations.

During their first semster the girls received instruction and laboratory training in basic concepts and skills of their chosen occupational option. Second semester, the girls were placed in a non-pay, cooperative-work experience location, They were in class two days a week and were on the job three days per week.

Beth, Chris, Pam, and Noretta all worked at the East Morgan County Hospital. Chris and Pam worked in the obstetrics ward as nurses aides, Beth worked as a surgical tech aide, and Noretta worked as a lab assistant aide. Noretta served as this year's state parliamentarian in Health Occupation Students of America (HOSA). There were four local officers: Chirs, treasurer, Pam secretary; Beth, historian, Noretta, publicity. Other officers attend Fort Morgan H.S.

Gilbert Garcia and Brad Baum both enrolled in the Electronics course. This course prepares students for job-entry skills into the electronics maintenance and service-job cluster.

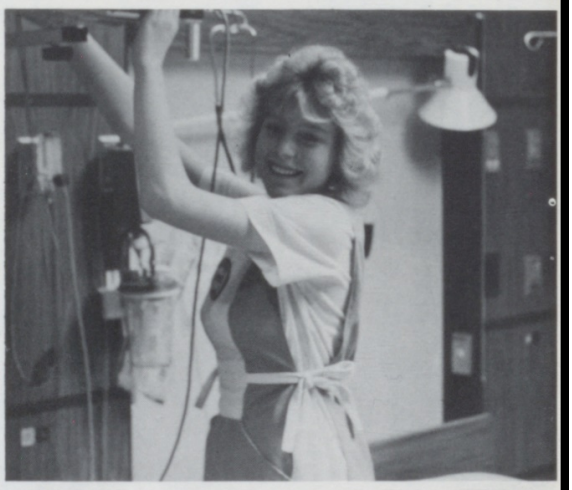
They studied concept and theory of electronics and spent time in lab concentrating on their projects.

First year students studied about A.C. and A.D. circuits and other basic. Second year students moved to have more difficult studies such as micro-processing.

The MCC classes are worth 6 credits and a BHS student must be a junior or senior to enroll in them.



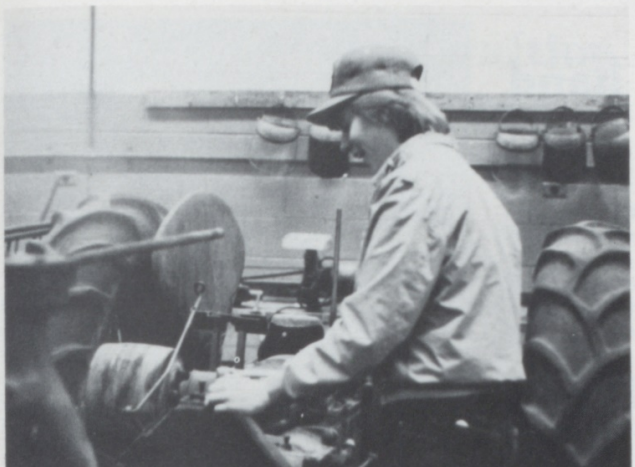




CHRIS WARD AND PAM BRUMMETT make beds while working at the hospital.

NORETTA RASMUSSEN stands by some equipment she uses in the lab.

CHRIS WARD PREPARES some equipment in the Obstetrics Ward.



Vo Ag And Auto Mechanics A "Working Part" Of B.H.S.

In Vo Ag I the students learn the basic skills in agriculture. About one-half of the time is spent in the classroom and the other half is spent in the shop using the skills they have learned.

The Vo Ag II students each have their own project to work on during classtime. On these projects they use the skills they have learned in both Vo Ag I and II.

On alternate years Vo Ag III and IV are taught.



Vo Ag II member Leon McCauley works on his tractor in the Ag shop.

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On alternate years Vo Ag III and IV are taught. This year Ag III was taught to any previous Ag II member. About eighty percent of their two-period class time is spent in the shop working on a project of their choice.

In Auto Mechanics I, the enrolled students are taught the basic knowledge of all working parts of the automobile and how they function.

The Auto Mechanics II class is handled like a regular auto repair shop. Each day the students may work on whatever comes to the shop.



Jo Height, class of '84 and Mr. Mc Reynolds, past auto-mechanics teacher, present Dr. Ronald Prascher and BHS with her national auto mechanics trophy.

Bill Clem helps another Vo Ag III member with his project.

Mr.Annan instructs Vo Ag I members Brent Davis and Laura Hoder on how to use the shop tools.





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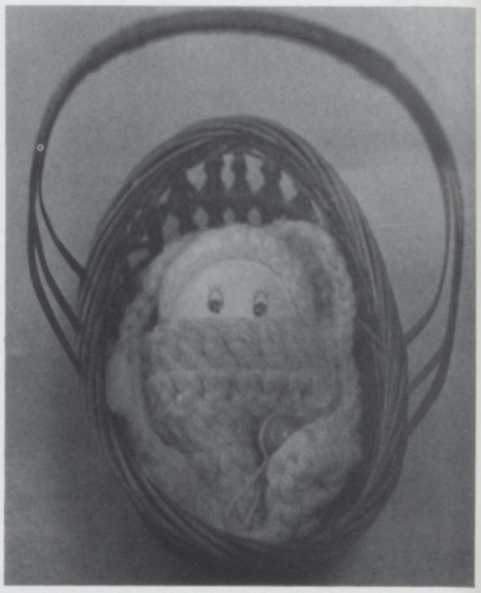
Learning, doing go hand in hand

For six years Mrs. Thruston has been teaching Home Economics. These classes range from Clothing I, traditionally for underclassmen, to Family Living for seniors

Mrs. Thurston believes that doing and learning go hand in hand when it comes to cooking. Students really enjoy learning about new foods and how to prepare them in Foods for Entertaining, along with decorating cakes.

Family Living gives one the responsibility of being a parent for a week. Students get to carry around an egg as their child. They learn the responsibility of something very important, along with meeting a senior social studies requirement.

Another favorite class for juniors and seniors is single survival. In this class they learn how to manage money, purchasing goods and services, planning and obtaining a house and planning leisure time. Single survival is a sum of all the Home Economics classes put together.



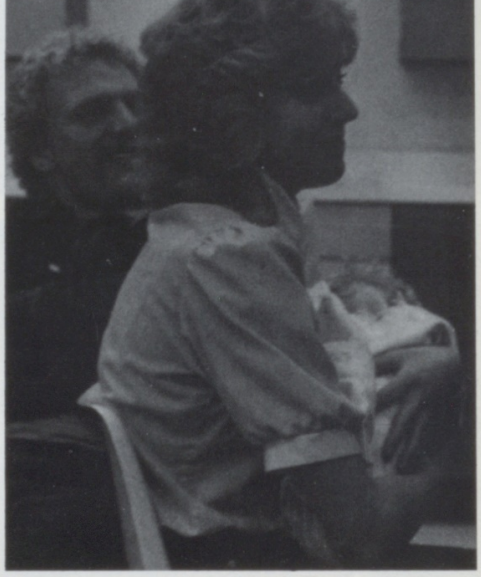
PAM HEADLYS BABY egg for Family Living Class models its new blanket.







TORY SUMNER cooks a feast in Cooking I.



CHRIS WARD LEARNS how to be a good mother in Family Living

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Woods And Drafting Classes At BHS



NEAL WOLFE, a drafting student, works on his individual project.

Woods and Drafting at BHS are taught by Mr. Bob Bever. Drafting consists of two one semester courses. Drafting I students learn sketching, lettering, dimensioning and orthgizaptic projections. Drafting II students study sections, auxiliaries, isometrics and architectual drawings. After completing the first year, the students may continue their exploration of drafting on an individual basis.

Woods is designed to challenge each student's level of experience. First year students learn the basic understanding of wood working, like making paper-towel holders, dishtowel holders, etc. Second year students are introduced to wood turning procedures, like rolling pins, bowls and lamps. Third year students' projects are structured around lamination, including shoe horns, fishnet frames, etc. The advanced students going in to their fourth year structure projects around cabinet-making and furniture making, etc.

Regardless of the level of experience of each student, there is an emphasis on safety, developing the skills needed to use the tools and machines safely.

IAN JOUETT AND SHAWN BAKER inspect the drafting tools before using them.



JEFF MORELAND AND BILL ROBINSON study directions before starting their woods project.







BREAKING THE MONOTONY OF SCHOOL is a high interest of students in BHS. With sports and clubs the students compete, exercise, and have fun to work their way into a mind and soul relaxation.

The 1984-1985 sports year had its share of exciting moments. The BHS football team won another state title, beating Gunnison 53-20.

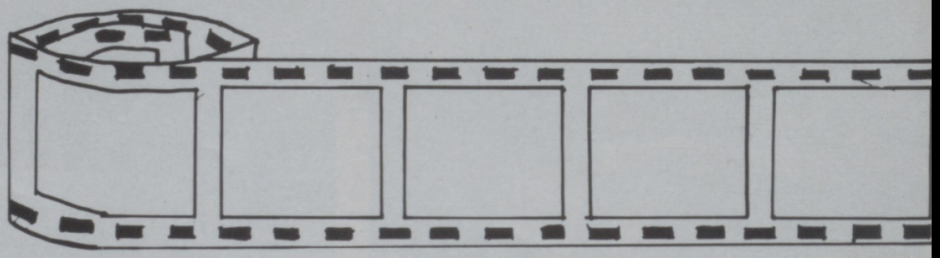
The basketball teams did well, also. For the boys it was beating Yuma, in their first meeting, to take over the league first place position. For the girls it was coming close to winning their games with University.

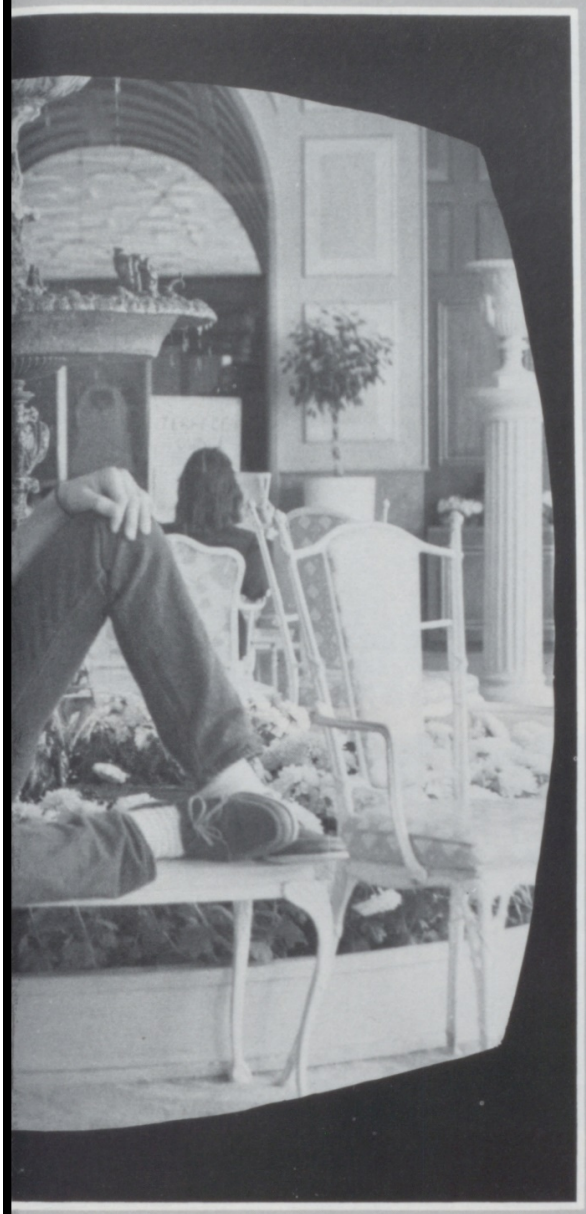
With a new year there came a new organization: Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD). This organization tried to get the students to confide in their parents about their drinking, by sending home contracts stating they would not drive if they had been drinking.

Student Council worked on keeping the school clean and having more dances for the students.

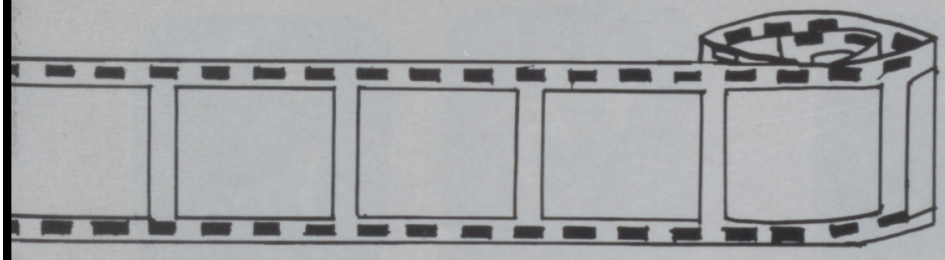
All these activities kept the students involved in the school happenings.







. . .ENTERTAINMENT EXTRA . . .



B-Club Activates Another Year



President Ian Jouett, Vice-President Mitch Mullen and Secretary/Treasurer Laura Bzdek led B-Club members through another active year. This year B-Club took part in selling bumper stickers and volleyball/football raffle tickets as their fundraisers. Activities were an end-of-the-year pizza party and traveling to Denver to a Denver Gold football game. They

bumper stickers and volleyball/football raffle tickets as their fundraisers. Activities were an end-of-the-year pizza party and traveling to Denver to a Denver Gold football game. They also took part in homecoming festivities. Young members were a majority of B-Club which will lead the club on to another successful year!



B-CLUB OFFICERS and sponsors: Miss Liz Bitzer, sponsor; Laura Bzdek, secretary-treasurer; Ian Jouett, President; Mitch Mullen, Vice President, and Mr. LeeRoy Needens, sponsor.



B-CLUB MEMBERS: (Front) Jeff Bohling, Mike Wahlert, David Loose, Kent Trimbach, Scott Vogel, Brooks Massey, Neal Wolfe, Chris Marez, Barry Quinlin, Bridget Lee, Kari Chartier, Shauna Larsen, Lori White, Liz Weatherall. (Bottom) Gerrard Flores, Mike Garcia, Richard Rivera, Pete Martinez, Bob Borchert, Bruce Bass, Kim Albert, Patty Daugherty, Crisi Wolever and Maren Bostrom.









WINTER SPORTS all-conference and honorable mention winners: (Back) Barry Quinlin, Neal Wolfe, Mike Garcia, and Chris Marez. (Front) Brad Wind, Rick Dillehay, Jeff Bohling, Jayna Blake, Maren Bostrom, Amy Mohrlang, Lisa Woodward, Mike Wahlert, Bob Borchert and Todd Miller.

Marez. (Front) Brad Wind, Rick Dillehay, Jeff Bohling, Jayna Blake, Maren Bostrom, Amy Mohrlang, Lisa Woodward, Mike Wahlert, Bob Borchert and Todd Miller.

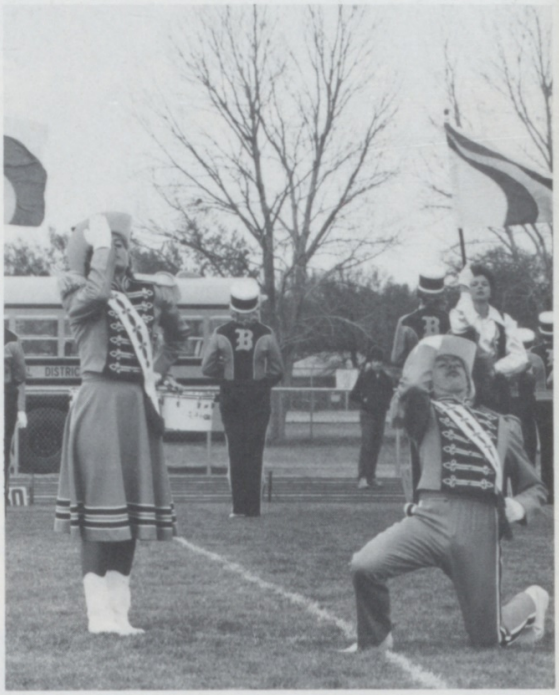


B-CLUB PERFORMS a submarine skit at a school pep rally.



Laurie Carter and David Van Ausdall demonstrate their salute.

Now For A Special Report On Selected Groups . . .



Laurie Carter and David Van Ausdall were selected drum majors for the Beetdigger Band. The band voted and judges from different towns came to evaluate each competitor.

The band council is selected to make major decisions about point systems, money making projects and other matters that involve the band, President Bob Borchert, Vice President Rick Tormohlen Secretary Laura Bzdek, and Treasurer Stephanie Griffith are the leaders of band council.

All members in jazz band, Copyright '85 and the flag-team had to try out to get in the groups. Mrs. Carlson directs jazz band and Copyright '85. The flag team did routines and dance steps with the marching band. Marcia Christensen was the captain of the flag team.

1984-85 BAND Council members, front: Bob Borchert and Mike Wahlert. Back row: Laura Bzdek, Marci Windscheimer, Mitch Mullen, Rick Tormohlem, David VanAusdall, Laurie Carter, and Marcia Christensen.











JAZZBAND '85: Rob Kauk, Andy Tisdale, Marci Windsheimer, Sheila Hammer, Ann Hutchison, Steve Van Ausdall, Ike Beers, David Van Ausdall, Bryan Funk, Joan Redke, Paul Koll, Marcia Christensen, Gary Shaklee, Kim Irvine, Lisa Woodward, and Jason Herbel.

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THE FLAG TEAM OF 1984-85: Kellie Grippin, Lora Hull, Shelly Cumberlin, Laurie Meininger, Jill Meisel, Marcia Christensen, Alison Smith and Sheila Hammer.





Cheerleaders Forced To Make Changes

Along with the new year came a lot of new rules for the BHS cheerleaders. The yearly dance routines put on by each cheerleading squad were banned because previous routines put on were said to be "too suggestive." Also pyramid building was something used a lot by most squads; it was not to be used a lot by the BHS cheerleaders. This left cheerleading to be just "everyday clapping and chanting." This soon became dull to the cheerleaders and their crowds. Cheerleading was not all that the squads did. Fundraising was a big thing for them. Maroon and gold BHS mittens, stocking hats and leg warmers were sold at local football games. Bake sales were also put on at volleyball games which drew big crowds to the sales. The yearly mums sold for homecoming brought in a lot of profit. Calendars were also sold which benefitted the cheerleaders as they received prizes for the amount sold.

Cheerleading is an activity which brings spirit to school sports activities and these cheerleaders should have pep and vitality toward cheering. Those trying out have gone down in numbers which limits the squads, but spirit has still been brought on by them in BHS.



KARI CHARTIER, DeAnne Weiss, Stacie Dardanes and Felicia Acosta, the 1984-85 basketball cheerleaders.



FELICIA ACOSTA, DeAnne Weiss and Stacie Dardanes stay together while showing their spirit to the home crowd at a BHS basketball game.







KARI CHARTIER looks embarrassed as she gets ready to cheer for the Brush High School Basketball fans.



LESLIE BOURQUIN, Kathy Kincaid and Tonya Markham, the 1984-85 Wrestling cheerleaders.



GINA HERRERA, Tonya Markham and Kathy Kincaid cheer on a Brush High School wrestler.

DECA Dives Into Another Year Of Growth

During the 1984-85 school year, DECA grew since the past years. There were 17 senior members and 17 junior members. Most DECA activities took place in the D.E. I and II classes. This year 7 students qualified for state competition at the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs: Kari Chartier, Felicia Acosta, Paul Koll, Shelley McGaughey, Terri Roth, Deb Gish and Gary Shaklee. As fundraisers both classes sold magazines and emblemized BHS shirts. Their activities included visiting Brighton's DECA store and a spaghetti party put on by sponsor Ken Kreutzer. A special activity was a non-profit Tiny Tot Christmas Shop put on as a business-learning experience for members. The Learn and Earn school store is also a part of DECA which is used for both a learning experience and for school benefits.





DECA CLUB MEMBERS combine together to represent Senior and Junior classes.





DEB GISH, KARI CHARTIER AND SHELLY MCGAUGHEY lounge around the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs at DECA State Conference.





KARI CHARTIER AND KIM ALBERT perform their duties at the Learn and Earn DECA store.

Drama Club Members See *The Music Man;* Perform Two Plays

This year, the Drama Club traveled to Denver to eat and watch a play at the Country Dinner Playhouse. The play shown was "The Music Man", a musical by Meredith Wilson. According to the members it was very good.

Besides seeing a play, the Drama Club put on a few plays of their own for the school. The fall play was called "Done To Death." The spring play was named "Tell It To Ethel." Both plays seemed to show off the many great talents of the Drama Club members.

The 1984 - 85 Drama Club members were led by Co - Presidents. They were Lisa Woodward and David VanAusdall. The business manager was Andy Tisdale. The sponsors were Mr. Greg Krob and Miss Sharon Johnson.

THE DRAMA CLUB MEMBERS are pictured during a break at the Country Dinner Playhouse. They are: first row - B.J. Schippert, David VanAusdall, Lisa Woodward, Chris Celestino, and Shawn Gabrial. Middle row - Andy Tisdale and Steven VanAusdall. Back - Bryan Schott.





DURING PLAY PRACTICE some of the Drama Club members are the best critics. Here Jill Meisel, Marci Windsheimer, Miss Sharon Johnson and Sheila Hammer watch carefully during play practice for the Spring Play "Tell it to Ethel."

DAVID VANAUSDALL, Jill Meisel and Heather Gunn work on a scene for the spring play.

BREAKS ARE VERY important; here Deanne Weiss and Mike Gonzales take it easy.





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Business Students On The Move

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Future Business Leaders of America officers for the 1984-85 school year were Stephanie Griffith, president; Keyleigh Stolte, vice president; Lisa Rhodes, secretary; and Terri Roth, treasurer. The sponsors were Mr. John Schafer and Mrs. Charlene Holzworth.

FBLA held many money making projects. The major one was the treasure chest. This packet contained stuffed animals, stationery, candles and other items. They also held a stuffed-beetdigger raffle.

The local contest was held at Brush. Members competed with each other in different business subjects to see who went on to districts.

Districts were held on February 2, in Sterling. Danette Kral, Debbie Gish, and Mrs. Holzworth went on to State LA. State was held on March 23-26 in Colorado Springs.

FBLA ended with a banquet to show appreciation to local businesses and to install the new officers for the 1985-86 school year.



OFFICERS WERE Stephanie Griffith, Keyleigh Stolte, Terri Roth, and Lisa Rhodes. The sponsors were Mrs. Holzworth and Mr. Schafer.

FBLA MEMBERS for the 1984-85 school year were (FRONT ROW) Chad Cox, Randy Russell, Mike Gonzales, and Lisa Rhodes. (SECOND ROW) Stephanie Griffith, Kathy Kincaid, Barbara Torrez, Terri Roth, Beki Wacker, and Patty Daugherty. (THIRD ROW) Keyleigh Stolte, Rhonda Grotteland, Danette Kral, Debra Gish, Tammy Hernandez, and Elizabeth Weatherill. (FOURTH ROW) Brian Amack, Debbie Vondy, Andrea Andrews, Lisa Woodward, and Kim Irvine.



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KEYLEIGH STOLTE, DANETTE KRAL, and Mrs. Sharon Kral begin the meal by pouring tea and opening a basket of rolls.

RANDY RUSSELL chats with his neighbors at the FBLA-BOE banquet.









FBLA PRESIDENT Stephanie Griffith begins the evening at the appreciation banquet.

MR. JOHN SCHAFER and his wife, Jane, enjoy their roast beef dinner at the FBLA-BOE banquet.

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FFA Does It Again . . .

This year was filled with activities for the Brush FFA. It started with the annual Greenhand Initiation and Creed-Speaking Contest when Virgil Griffith and Denise Vondy were awarded the winners.

The annual trip to the Stock Show, Tractor Day, a pizza party, and the Rocky Mountain oyster fry were among many activities held by the chapter during FFA Week.

One of the final activities for the chapter was the annual parent-member banquet that was held in April when new officers were installed and awards were given to deserving members.



BRUSH FFA OFFICERS (Front) Bill Clem, sentinel; Bruce Bass, treasurer; Steve Caughlin, president; Brad Mortensen, secretary, Beki Wacker, reporter; (Back) Mr. Bill Annan, advisor.





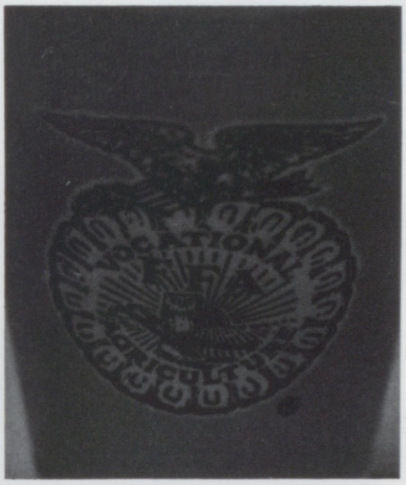
BRUSH FFA MEMBERS, Front row; Larry Lake, Laura McCauley, Laura Hoder, Denise Vondy, Bruce Mortensen, Wes Bass, Brent Davis, and Sam Clem. Back row from left; Matt Woodward, Justin Stadler, Matt Wacker, Leon McCauley, Mark Griggs, Norman Poss, Vic Quint, and Virgil Griffith.

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AS A PART OF National FFA Week, Vo-Ag members demonstrated agricultural spirit by driving their tractors to school.







LEON MCCAULEY AND NORMAN POSS dish up Rocky Mountain oysters at the annual oyster fry.

THE FFA SYMBOL has great significance to FFA members.

STEVE COUGHLIN, MR. ANNAN, AND BRYAN

members.



STEVE COUGHLIN, MR. ANNAN, AND BRYAN FUNK speak to their guests at the FFA Awards Banquet.

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"FHA Year Full Of Many Activities."

FHA had a good year in activities. The 50 members started the year out with a traditional banana-split party.

In October they had a fund-raiser which was very successful. Later in the month they had a pizza party and went roller skating. The entire group attended the District Convention in Sterling, and was the biggest school there.

During November they cooked dinner at Sunset when they dined and danced with the nursing home residents.

In February some of the members went to the state convention in Colorado Springs. As the month ended, Mrs. Thruston (Supervisor of FHA) had a video party at her house.

They ended the year by having a barbecue and a scavenger hunt in May. They also made summer plans to attend Waterworld and go camping.

FHA OFFICERS for 1985-86: Vicky Grotteland, scrapbook keeper; Sheryl Nichols, treasurer; LeAnn Segelke, secretary; Russell Keesler, vice-president; and Sarah Ely, president.



THE FHA group prepares for the trip to District Convention in Sterling.



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DEBBIE HUDSON enjoys dancing with one of the Sunset residents.



JEFF SKRABACK does the tango with another resident.



THE FHA members enjoy the dinner they prepared with some of the Sunset residents.

Foreign Language Club Makes International News



The Foreign Language Club led by President Lola Celestino, Secretary Patty Daugherty and Treasurer Kristie Ma-

News

The Foreign Language Club led by President Lola Celestino, Secretary Patty Daugherty and Treasurer Kristie Mason enjoyed another year with Mrs. Yvette Claeys, sponsor.

Students organized a fashion show in which the language classes participated, modeling fashions designed by "famed designers" (other language students.).

Although the club did not take any trips during the schoolyear, last June, 1984 graduates Kristie Davis and Annie Crisman and students Patty Daugherty and Doug Seward traveled to Europe to tour France with Mrs. Claeys.

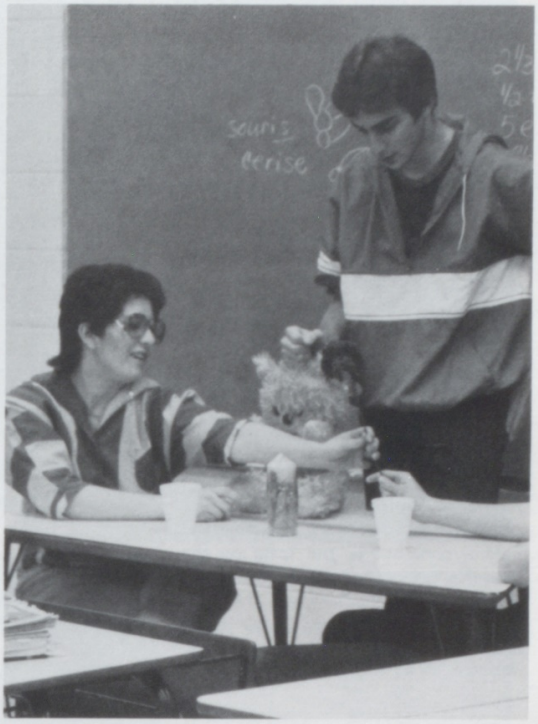


FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB member Terry Roth plays Cinderella as Shawn Gabriel plays the Prince in the reenactment of "Cinderella," French style.



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Model Jodi Smith shows off the summer's hottest design in the fashion show.



Andrea Andrews and Eddie Gagen perform a fairy tale skit.



The 1985-86 new officers for Foreign Language are Cindy Wagner Vice President, Patty Daugherty Secretary, Kim Wirth Treasurer, and Kristie Mason President.



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Forensics Achieve

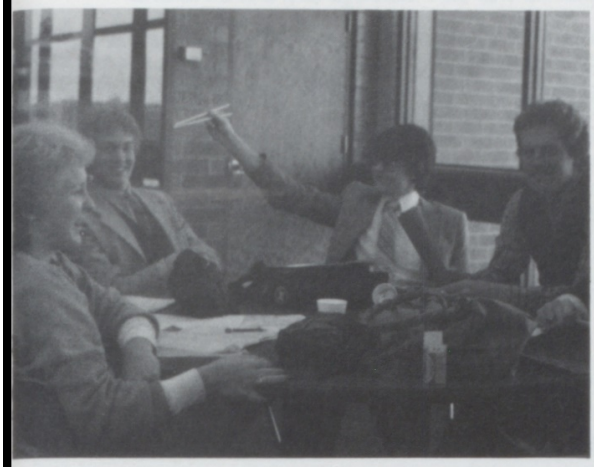
The 1984-85 Forensics chapter of Brush High School was led by Lisa Woodward as president; David Van Ausdall as vice-president; Andy Tisdale as secretary-treasurer; Bryan Schott as historian (national); and Tracy Wagers as local historian. Mrs. Amy Ely and Mr. Greg Krob were sponsors. The team attended nine meets throughout the year. Bryan Schott took 1st at Fort Collins, 4th at Skyline, 6th at district, and 13th at the state meet. David Van Ausdall and Lisa Woodward took 5th at Longmont and 9th at the district meet, as well as placing third at state. The club attended the Country Dinner Playhouse and held a cook-out to put icing on the year that proved to be very successful.



THE FORENSICS OFFICERS for the 1984-85 year were Bryan Schott, David Van Ausdall, Woodward, Tracy Wagers, and Andy Tisdale.



JASON HERBEL AND LAURIE CARTER try to amuse themselves at one meet in Cheyenne, Wyoming, by playing "football."



WHILE EVERYONE LOOKS at the camera during a break at one meet, Andy Tisdale attacks David Van Ausdall with chopsticks.



BRYAN SCHOTT awaits his fourth place award at the Skyline Speech Meet.



ANDY TISDALE AND BRYAN SCHOTT await their next round postings at the Windsor Speech Meet.

Speaking Of Memories . . .

"Hey Tracy! Want to argue about the Broncos some more?"
"Burger King hats are the latest style, don't you think?"
To David & Lisa: "She's dead. All dead."
To Andy: "Leaving from the bus barn at 5:00 a.m. with a typewriter. We're not pressed for time to get our cuttings ready, are we?"
"We're here for the Jaccuzzi."
"Let everyone else eat from the concession stand. We'll order a Domino's pizza."
To Lisa & Jason: "Go and get your own pop and Doritos."
To Jason, Lisa, David, and Andy: "Why 'don't' Henry Jones eat no meat? And another thing, Longmont High School is not the most opportune place to practice Knowledge Bowl."
"Tonight our program is entitled: 'in search of a speech meet organizer who can tell time.' "
From Mrs. Ely: "I'm sure glad to see that everyone practiced their cuttings."

Honor Society Has New Experiences

National Honor Society is an organization of exceptional students throughout the United States. Ten percent of the freshmen and five percent of the sophomores are admitted to Junior Honor Society each year. Ten percent of the juniors and five percent of the seniors are admitted to Senior Honor Society. All candidates must have at least a 3.0 grade point average and exhibit outstanding leadership, citizenship, character, and service.

The Brush Chapter of National Honor Society was sponsored by Dr. Ronald Prascher and Mr. Larry Giauque. The club was headed by Missy Shurigar who was assisted by Leisa McCauley, her vice-president. Ann Hutchison served as secretary. A spaghetti party was held at Mr. Giauque's home in November. The club went on a field trip this year to the State Capitol building and Ball Aerospace in Denver. At the Capitol students met and talked with State Representatives and Congressmen. Ball Aerospace was an exciting experience, as they manufacture a lot of space equipment. NHS took a tour of the building and watched a film on products made by Ball Companies.

The club wrapped up the year with a hamburger cook-out at Dr. Prascher's home. Following the cook-out, they watched a movie. The Annual Awards Banquet was held in May. New members took an oath to uphold the high standards set by Honor Society. The officers installed the new officers in a candlelight ceremony. Seniors received their tassles for graduation.

The Brush Chapter of Honor Society was busy this year and experienced two new sponsors. The field trip was a new experience, since Honor Society hadn't done this before.



SR. HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS (Front) Laura Bzdek, Gilbert Garcia, Laurie Carter, Kellie Grippin, Leisa McCauley (Vice President), and Patty Daugherty. (Second row) Stephanie Griffith, Debbie Vondy, Maren Bostrom, Marcia Christensen, Missy Shurigar (President), and Matt Kenworthy. (Third row) Lisa Woodward, Amy Mohrlang, Shauna Larsen, Rick Tormohlen, and David VanAusdall. (Back) Brad Wind, Jeff Bohling, Scott Vogel, David Loose, Mitch Mullen, and Andy Tisdale.



JR. HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS (Front) Gaylon Grippin, Shelly Cumberlin, Kristen Garbin, Brenna Albert, Kristie Mason, Joan Radke, Patricia Giauque, and Dana Moser. (Second row) Shawn Gabriel, Steven VanAusdall, Deanna Weiss, Michelle White, Alison Smith, Tracy Wagers, Marci Windsheimer, Jill Meisel, Kim Wirth, and Sandy Caughlon. (Third row) Kristin Mortensen, Lori White, Bridget Lee, Cristi Wolever, Travis Blake, Derek Moser, and Ann Hutchison (Secretary). (Back) Leon McCauley, Bryan Funk, Virgil Griffith, Mike Wahlert, Scott Hernandez, and Bryan Schott.

Active M-S Members Enjoy Full Year

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Besides giving their money away to others, they spent some of their money on theirselves. The club spent a day in Denver touring the Museum of Natural History, IMAX theater, and Gates Planetarium. At the Museum, the club learned how exhibits were made and where many of the animals and plants came from. Each scene was hand-constructed to make it as close to the original scene as possible. After they had toured the museum, they went to IMAX, a four and one-half story high theater screen. Here they saw "Genesis" and "Ocean." "Genesis" is the story of the creation of the earth. "Ocean" is the story of life under the sea. The final attraction was a visit to the Gates Planetarium. The club saw a shocking demonstration on lightning. The owners showed the dangers and characteristics of lightning.



MATH AND SCIENCE CLUB members: (Front) Nancy Stadler, Laura McCauley, Laurie Carter, Alison Smith, Joan Radke, Marci Windsheimer, Tracy Wagers, Patty Daugherty, Brenda VanDonselaar, Patricia Giauque, Stacy Hodgson, Shawn Gabriel, and Gaylon Grippin. (Back) Derek Moser, Leon McCauley, Dwayne Schultz, Eric Sandifer, Mitch Mullen, Paul Acosta, Elizabeth Weatherill, Brooks Massey, and Steven VanAusdall.

MATH AND SCIENCE CLUB OFFICERS: (Front) Miss Colleen Sullivan, sponsor; Lisa Woodward, vice-president; Mr. Skeleton, club mascot; Leisa McCauley, president; and David VanAusdall, seargent at arms. (Back) Rick Tormohlen, secretary; and Andy Tisdale, treasurer. Not Pictured, Mr. Don Gabriel, sponsor.



Les Jacobs Leads Archers

This year the Archery Club was sponsored by Mr. Sumner, while Les Jacobs held the office of president, Charlie Tribbey; vice-president; and Debbie Vondy, secretary-treasurer.

This year the club had many money making projects so they will be able to attend the Bowhunters' Jamboree.





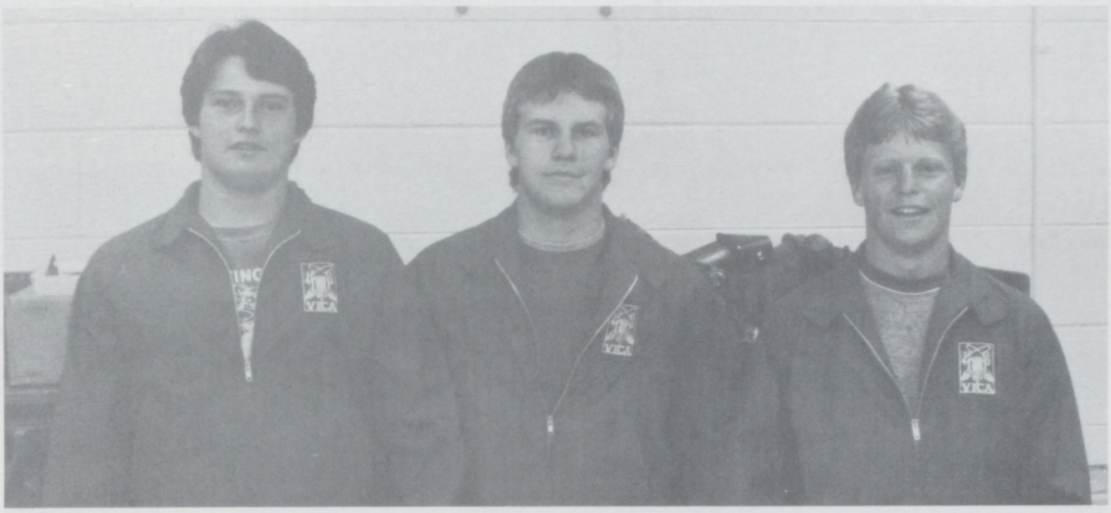
Club Officers: Les Jacobs, Debbie Vondy and Charlie Tribbey



Club Members: (Front) Jeff Skraback, Beki Wacker; (Back) Ron Peirce, Ike Beers, Tory Sumner, Sean Warner.

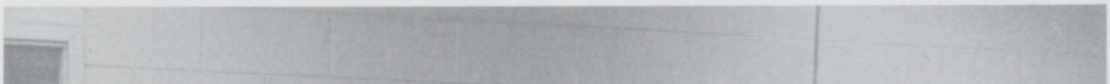
VICA Holds Car Bash

This year the VICA club was led by the new Auto Mechanics teacher Mr. Craft. The club held one money-making project this year, which was a car bash at the Homecoming football game in October. Another source of money they received was after they fixed an automobile in the Auto Mechanics class, money could be donated by the owner to this organization. This money is used to send members to District and State VICA Conventions.



THE 1984-1985 OFFICERS: Todd Miller, treasurer; Brooks Massey, president; Greg Lee, vice-president: and not pictured, Kevin Blake, secretary.

MEMBERS OF VICA: (Front) Ron Kauffman, Russell Keesler, Brad Ocker, Greg Lee, Brooks Massey. Back: Gordon Knight, Mitch Teter, Todd Miller, Bob Held, and sponsor Mr. Craft.





Student Council Kept Busy All Year Round

The 1984 - 85 Student Council sponsored many activities at BHS. The council started off by having noontime activities during homecoming week. As usual, the club held many dances for the students of BHS in the commons. The only thing different was, instead of bands the Student Council hired light and sound companies to provide the music. This added a little more excitement and better and more popular music at the dances. Cookie breaks were also held in the commons during school hours on certain holidays.

One of the most useful products of Student Council was the students' phone in the commons. It is toll-free but has one rule: No call longer than three minutes. They also held a chess tournament for students interested.

Many members attended workshops in various places to learn better ways to lead the student body. They attended meetings in Fort Collins, Fort Morgan, and Greeley. About every month, Laurie Carter attended the League's student council meetings in Greeley, also.

Leading the Student Council was Laurie Carter who was also the league president. Shawna Larsen was the vice-president, Mitch Mullen was treasurer, and Patricia Giaugue was the secretary. The club was sponsored by Mr. Don Dillehay and Mrs. Claire Lynch. They are both teachers at the Brush High School.



MIKE WAHLERT GIVES his campaign speech for Mitch Mullen, the



BARBARA DELAFUENTE stars in one of the skits during the elections for

MIKE WAHLERT GIVES his campaign speech for Mitch Mullen, the school's future president for 1985-86.

BARBARA DELAFUENTE stars in one of the skits during the elections for the Student Council offices.



THE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES in Student Council were (Front row) Kristen Garbin, Brenda VanDonselaar, Gina Lee, and Bridget Lee. (Middle row) John Gunnon, Tracie Likely, Kristie Mason, and Mike Wahlert. (Back row) Mike Hollenbeck, Larry Lake, Ann Hutchison, and Patricia Giauque.



THE FOLLOWING WERE juniors and seniors in Student Council: (Front row) Liz Weatherill, Lisa Woodward, Shelly Hanson, Maren Bostrom, Shauna Larsen, Laurie Carter. (Back row) Amy Mohrlang, Brad Wind, Scott Vogel, Rick Tormohlen, Jeff Bohling, Shiela Hammer, and Pam Grandy.

Live From BHS Stadium . . . DIGGERS TAKE IT

NEAL WOLFE tries to intercept a pass on defense.

Live From BHS Stadium . . .
DIGGERS TAKE IT

AGAIN!

Once again the BHS gridders took the Northern Plains League Championship. Led by Head Coach Larry Mills, the team had a successful season, despite the fact that at the beginning of the year there were major setbacks due to penalties.

The only loss for the 'Diggers successful season was the loss of an all-state linebacker, Rick Dillehay. Dillehay was taken off the field during the homecoming game against the Eaton Reds with a knee injury. He underwent four and one-half hours of surgery to repair the knee which then sidelined him for the season.

Quarterback, Mike Wahlert, placed tenth in the state in passing and receivers Barry Quinlin and Neal Wolfe placed eighth and twenty-fifth respectively, in regular season totals.

NEAL WOLFE tries to intercept a pass on defense.



1984 J.V. TEAM: Top Row; V. Griffith, C. Olsen, C. Knowles, J. Paynich, J. Gunnon, R. Camacho, and J. Stadler. Second from Top; S. Baker, S. Chartier, B. Pennell, S. Hernandez, R. Rivera, and S. Gleason. Middle Row; M. Kenworthy, D. Walkup, Coach Darrow, Coach Horton, Coach McGee, Coach Bixler, Coach Schaumberger, M. Pena, and C. Haskin. Second from Bottom; A. Ortez, L. Crosswhite, R. Keeslar, G. Moser, G. Foiles, P. Ybarra, R. Kauffman, and H. Becker. Bottom Row; S. Clem, J. Held, T. Almerez, C. Cox, S. Garrett, B. Guzman, P. Borchert, and K. Teter.



GORDON KNIGHT attempts another one of his important field goals.



MIKE WAHLERT attempts to connect with a Digger receiver.







THE 1984 STATE AA CHAMPIONS: TOP ROW: S. Vogel, M. Korthuis, I. Jouett, N. Wolfe, B. Quinlin, and B. Wind. FOURTH ROW: K. King, C. Marez, D. Loose, B. Funk, B. Noel, S. Coughlin, and M. Wahlert. MIDDLE ROW: R. Tormohlen, T. Miller, Coach McGee, Coach Schamberger, Head Coach Mills, Coach Horton, Coach Darrow, G. Knight, M. Coughlin. SECOND ROW: K. Weimer, D. Korbe, R. Dillehay, R. Lundgren, T. Blake, B. Borchert, J. Bohling, M. Garcia, R. Pierce. BOTTOM ROW: G. Garcia, G. Lee, J. Mull, M. Mullen, B. Clem, G. Flores, P. Martinez, K. Crosswhite.



Unbelievable Stats Top A Perfect Season

To describe the 'Digger team one would have to look at all the areas that made up both an offense and a defense. Not only did the team have the best coach and the best crowds available in Colorado, but they had that inner strength, something within themselves, that extra drive that proved they could live up to their predecessors. Led by a pack of hungry seniors and one strong-armed sophomore quarterback, the 'Diggers took on the state.

On that nippy day in November with a full capacity crowd behind them, three very special cheerleaders cheered from the sideline: "Mr. Energy Booster" himself, Rick Dillehay (who hadn't played since being injured in the annual Homecoming game) and assistants, Steve Coughlin (who tore ankle ligaments during the Roaring Fork game) and Brad Wind (who also pulled shoulder ligaments during the semi-final game).

Even without these valuable starters, the 'Diggers shot down the Gunnison Cowboys' defense and their pride, winning with the score of 53-20.

Defensively they had 62 yard per game on the ground and 84 yards per game in the air; offensively they were just as efficient, but in the other direction. They averaged 236 yards on the ground for 13 games, for 3,069 yards on 568 plays for 5.4 yards per play.

In the air the offense managed an average of 100 yards per game for 1,289 yards passing on the season, and 10 touchdowns, with the overall average of 33 points a game. On the other hand, the 'Diggers allowed opponents just 7.5 points per game.

Not only did the team work great together but also as individuals. Neal Wolfe led in tackles with 70 and 37 assists. Barry Quinlin led in rushing with 1,184 yards on 183 carries for a 6.4 yard average. In the state game Barry carried the ball 30 times



THE POWERFUL silhouette of Coach Larry Mills rises above his victorious team.

BHS		OPP.
34	VALLEY	14

duals. Neal Wolfe led in tackles with 70 and 37 assists. Barry Quinlin led in rushing with 1,184 yards on 183 carries for a 6.4 yard average. In the state game Barry carried the ball 30 times for 206 yards and five touchdowns. Defensively Barry compiled 50 unassisted tackles and 22 assisted in his linebacker position. Jeff Bohling came up with 17 tackles and 8 assists, 1 fumble recovery and 5 spectacular interceptions. Brad Wind claimed 23 tackles 20 assists, and 7 quarterback sacks in his defensive end position. And if those player statistics aren't unbelievable enough, the man behind it all, Coach Larry Mills, compiled some statistics of his own, his eight-year record stands at 68-23 with the record of 16-3 in the playoffs.

Named to the prestigious Colorado Sidelines football team were First Team Offense- Barry Quinlin and Todd Miller. First Team Defense were Brad Wind, Neal Wolfe, Rick Dillehay; the Second Team Offense was Mike Garcia. Second Team Defense was Jeff Bohling. The Colorado Sidelines picked Barry Quinlin as back of the year and player of the year, and Larry Mills was chosen as Coach of the Year. Chosen for the all-state football team by the *Rocky Mountain News* was Brad Wind; Honorable-mention was awarded to Jeff Bohling, Mike Garcia, and Chris Mares. Selected by the *Denver Post* was Neal Wolfe, Rick Dillehay, and Jeff Bohling. Barry Quinlin was chosen by both papers. For a second time, Larry Miles was named Coach of the Year, this year by the Denver Post. He and the players themselves that broke these records and challenged others made Brush football number one in '84!!

BHS		OPP.
34	VALLEY	14
13	WELD CENTRAL	0
48	HIGHLAND-AULT	7
40	WINDSOR	0
19	ROOSEVELT	6
20	UNIVERSITY	0
35	EATON	0
35	PLATTE Valley	15
36	YUMA	6

SEASON TOTALS
9 WINS, 0 LOSSES

POST SEASON

37	MACHBEUF	0
33	TRINIDAD	7
26	ROARING FORK	23
53	GUNNISON	20

POST SEASON TOTALS
4 WINS, 0 LOSSES



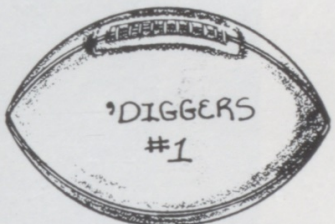
IAN JOUETT RUSHES through the defensive line of the Gunnison Cowboys.



JEFF BOHLING REFLECTS on his touchdown after reaching the goal line



WITH THEIR FINGERS uplifted, the players salute the trophy of champions

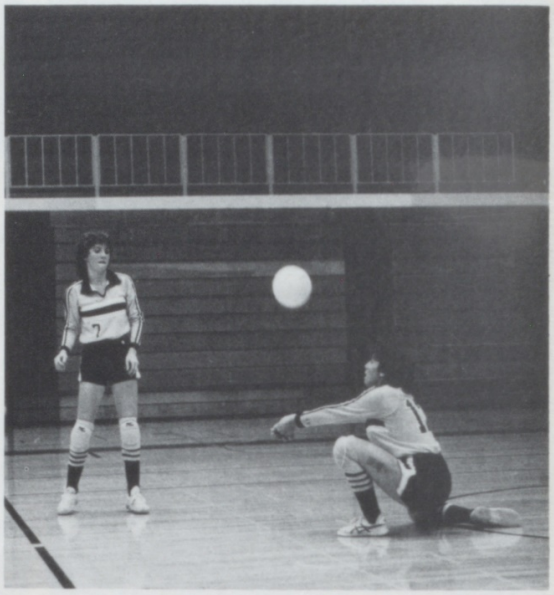




Brush Netters Have Memorable Season

A short season for the Brush netters didn't hold them back from a successful one. Taking third in the league by losses to just the state champions and runner-up team, for a record of 12-4, the Digger's season ended with the team placing third in the sub-district tournament which held them back from districts to quality for state.

Losing to the eventual runner-up Eaton team and state champion Platte Valley team early in the season, the Diggers were ready to come back and win. Meeting up with Eaton the Diggers defeated them in 3 games which gave them a chance to be co-champions of the league with Eaton. Brush and Platte Valley's second match-up would determine this. The Diggers lost to the Broncos, placing them third in the league. With all the slates clean, the 8 Northeastern League teams participated in the sub-district tournament. The Diggers' first match-up was the Windsor Wizards, whom they defeated, advancing them on to play Eaton. Losing to the Reds didn't lower the momentum of the Digger netters as they came back and defeated University and Windsor. The Diggers met Eaton for the second time in the tournament for the semifinal match. In a tough two games the Diggers lost to the Reds, leaving them with third place and ending a memorable season for the Diggers.



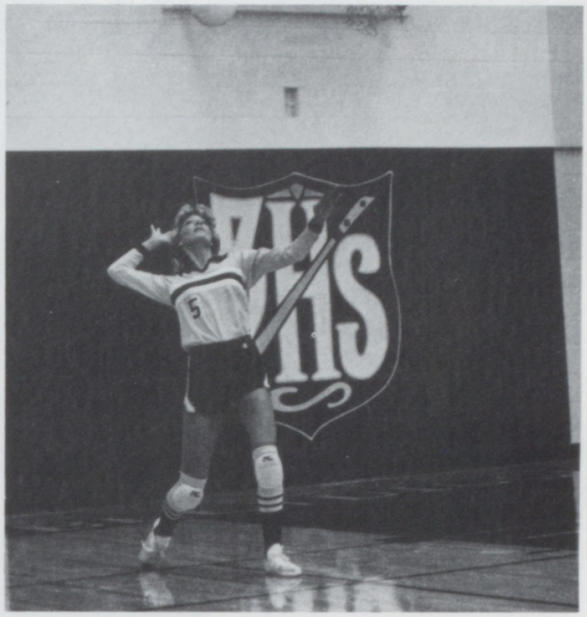
CONCENTRATING on getting the ball to the setter, Jayna Blake executes textbook form.

THE 1984 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: TOP: CRISTI WOLEVER, KARI CHARTIER, MAREN BOSTROM, BRIDGET LEE, LORI WHITE. MIDDLE: SARAH ELY, COACH BITZER, AMY MOHRLANG. BOTTOM: LAURA BZDEK, LISA WOODWARD, JAYNA BLAKE.





JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: top; Bridget Lee, Kristie Mason, Keri Dunlap, and Ann Hutchinson. MIDDLE: Sarah Ely, Laura Bzdek, Coach Lisa Hamity and Gina Lee. BOTTOM: Brenda Albert, Mindy Wilson, Tracie Likely and Michelle White.



KARI CHARTIER exhibits perfect form as she serves to the Windsor Wizards.

Watch AMY MOHRLANG ace one down for the Diggers.



VARSITY	US	*OPP.*
Windsor	2	0
Roosevelt	2	1
University	2	1
Eaton	2	1
Platte Valley	1	2
Yuma	2	0
JR. VARSITY		
Windsor	1	2
Roosevelt	2	0



JR. VARSITY

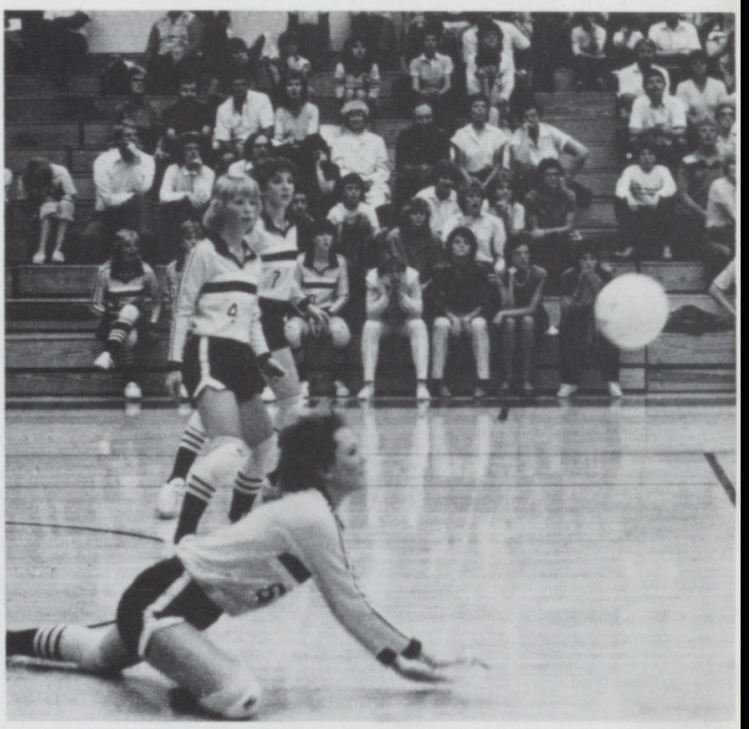
Windsor	1	2
Roosevelt	2	0
University	2	0
Eaton	2	1
Platte Valley	1	2
Yuma	2	0

FRESHMAN

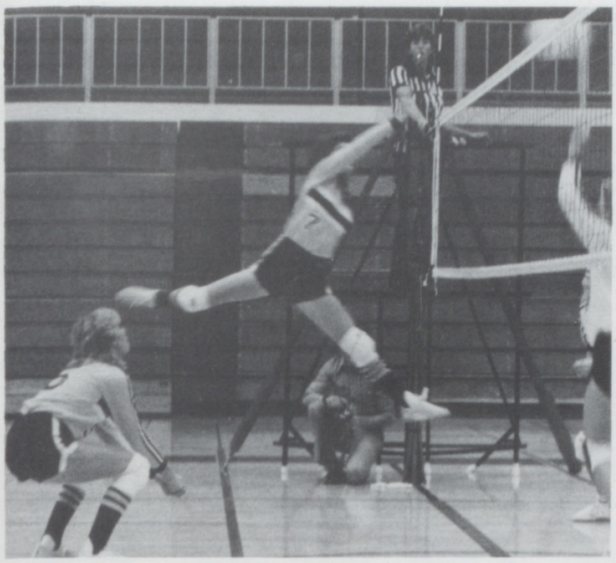
Yuma	0	2
Valley	1	2
Ft. Morgan	2	0
Windsor	2	1
University	2	1
Eaton	0	2
Platte Valley	1	2
Yuma	1	2



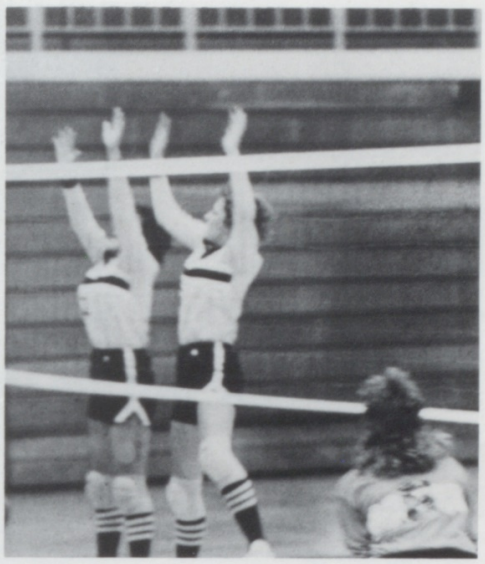
FRESHMAN: TOP: Jenny Cadwalader, MIDDLE: Nicole Wolever, Teresa Foltz, Coach Sheldon, Charity Blake and Kathy Quinlin. BOTTOM: Nancy Stadler, Kris Grandy, Verna Rogers, and Kelly Schreiner.



Onlookers watch as Lori White gets under the ball.



Lisa Woodward makes a flying leap as she attacks the ball.



Lori White and Jayna Blake pair up to block Eaton's hit.





Maren Bostrom gets a hand under the ball as Brush battles Roosevelt.

Girls stick out season through sickness and injuries.

The Varsity girls basketball team was once again coached by Bob Bever. Injuries and flu marked the girls' losing season. The Diggers' conference record was 4-10. They headed into sub districts matched up with the 3rd ranked team, the University Bulldogs. The Bulldogs, ended it for the Diggers, making their sub-district record 0-1, and went to be the State Runners-Up.

The team's field goal percentage was 35.1. Their free-throw percentage was alittle higher at 40.5. Jamie Crall ranked first on the team in both those areas, along with the highest number of blocked shots. Laura Bzdek led the Diggers in steals, while Maren Bostrom led in rebounding. High assist also was led by Maren Bostrom. Laura Bzdek had the most total points in the games throughout the season. Bzdek also had the highest point average.

VARSITY TEAM: (Front row): Leslie Tormohlen, Kristie Mason; Middle row, Maren Bostrom, Kim Albert, Jayna Blake, Tracie Likely, Keri Dunlap; (Back row): Coach Brad Bixler, Laura Bzdek, Lori White, Bridget Lee, Coach Bever, Jamie Crall, Cristi Wolever, Sarah Ely, and Coach Liz Bitzer.







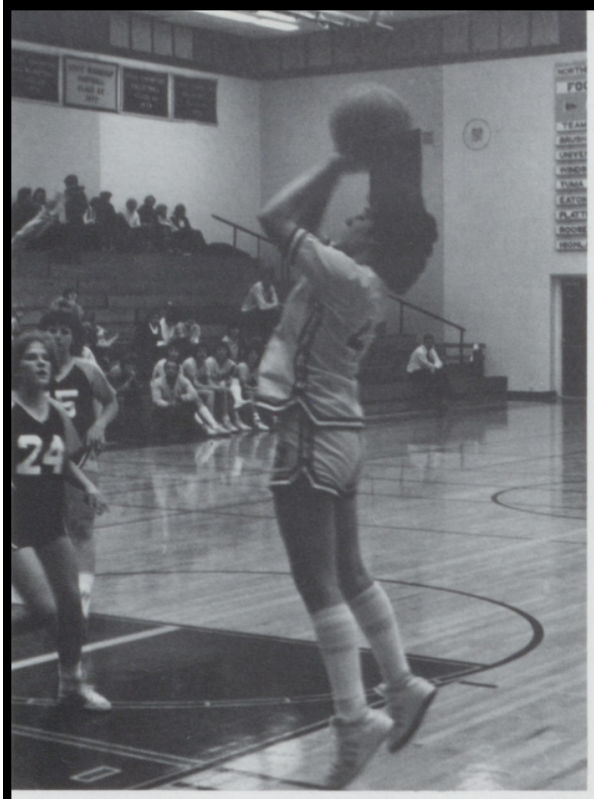
JUNIOR VARSITY: (Front row): Michelle White, Nicole Wolever, Brenda Albert, (Middle row): Tracie Likely, Coach Brad Bixler, Coach Liz Bitzer, Coach Bever, Mindy Wilson, Back row: elizabeth Weatherill, Amy Tribbey, Keri Dunlap, Ann Hutchinson, and Sarah Ely.

The Digger Junior Varsity was coached by Coach Bitzer. The team's record was five wins and ten losses. The J.V. also had injuries working against them. Many of the J.V. players had to see alot of varsity action because of the Varsity's bad luck with sickness and injury.

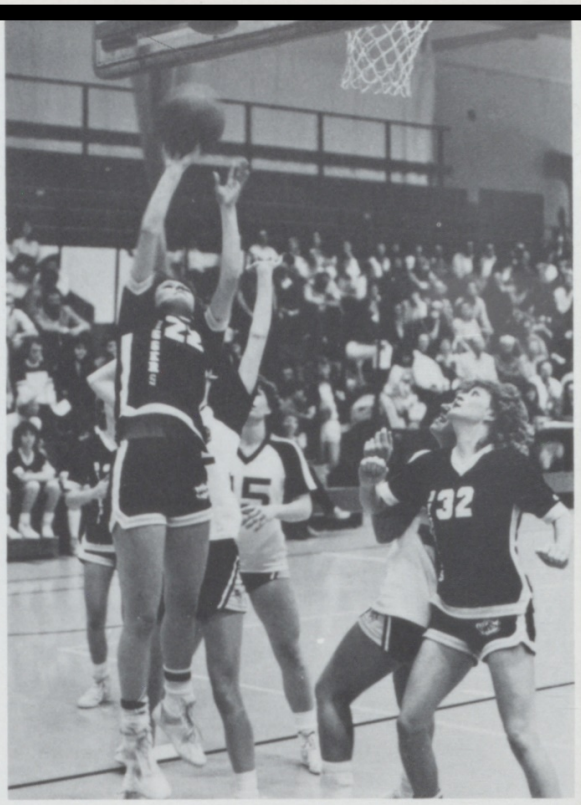


FROSH: (Front row): Kris Grandy, Joan Radke, Coach Brad Bixler, Stacey Hodgson, Verna Rogers. (Back row): Charity Blake, Kelly Schreiner, Nicole Wolever, and Theresa Foltz.

The Brush freshman girl's team was coached by newcomer Brad Bixler. The Freshman had their share of injuries also. The team record was 12-3, ending the season on a successful note.



JAYNA BLAKE takes the unmolested shot.



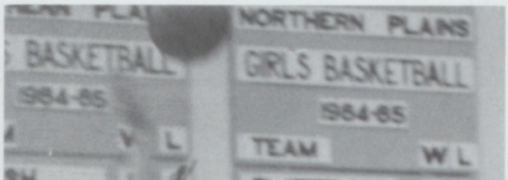
LORI WHITE SHOWS off her offensive talent while Cristi Wolever, non lackdaisical blocks out her opponent.



IN MOTION, Laura Bzdek shows her intensity in the game as she goes for the layup.



JAMIE CRALL AWAITS a rebound while Maren Bostrom puts one up.







Bob Held (44) tips off against Roosevelt in the second quarter.



David Loose (14) on the rebound against the Roosevelt Roughriders, aggressively reaches for the ball.



David Loose (14) prepares for the pass.

Cagers Make League Fans Take Notice!

Never before has a team come back from a losing deficit the previous year and taken the league by storm like the Brush Beetdiggers '84-85 season basketball team. Even though they suited only two returning lettermen the Diggers shot off from the starting blocks before the word go was uttered.

In the season opener, playing without returning letterman Steve Couglin who was down with a football injury, the cagers came within five points of the Weld Central Rebels who were seated second in the state.

Not only did they show their strength and determination, but highlights of things to come. Who would've thought that a few weeks down the road Senior Bob Held would have the crowd up on their feet when he gracecully jammed a basket against the Eaton Reds? That was only the beginning; the Diggers talent and winning attitude took them all the way to the district quarter-finals held at the University of Northern Colorado gym in Greeley against the Yuma Indians where they lost in an overtime upset with the score of 34-36. Although this ended their hope of gaining a state title, the Diggers proved themselves to be true champions in their graceful acceptance of defeat.





Bottom Row: Mitch Mullen, Troy Basnett, Mgr., and John Gunnon, Second Row: Dave Loose, Neal Wolfe, Bob Held, and Gary Shaklee. Third Row: Coach Wade Reiger, Coach George Mussell, Coach Leroy Needens, Coach Dom Dillehay, and Trainer Rick Tormohlen. Top Row: Steve Coughlin and Mike Wahlert



Front row: Jason Mull, Scott Hernandez. 1st Row: Mike Doane, Mike Torrez, Doug Seward, and Richard Rivera. 2nd Row: Trainer Rick Tormohlen, Coach George Mussell, Doug Korbe, Leroy Needens, Bill Stickler, Coach Wade Reiger, and Manager Troy Basnett. Back Row: Bobby Guzman, Don Dillehay, and Craig Haskin

Front row: Jake Held, Brady Krug, Heath Becker, Travis Blake, Dan Jackson, and Mike Coughlin. Back row: Coach Wade Reiger, Corey Falligan, Rob Kauk, Ike Beers, Sean Gleason, Jeff Moreland, and Coach George Mussell.

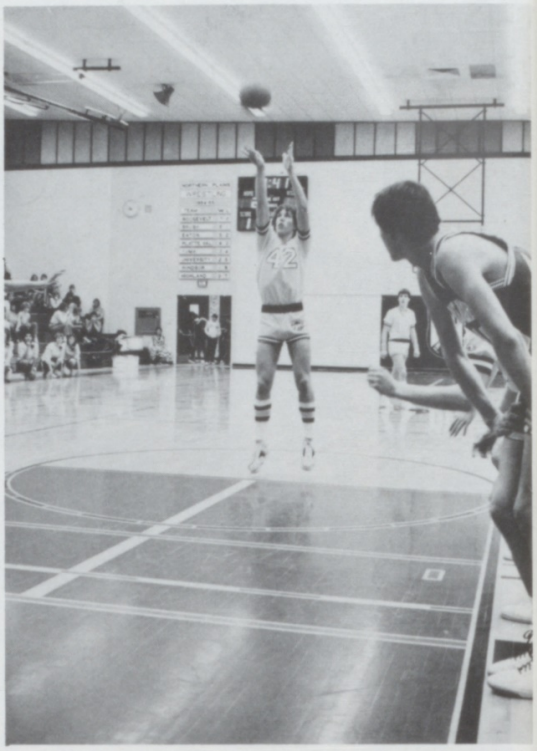




Surrounded, Bob Held attempts to sink a basket.



Concentration overcome Neal Wolfe while on the line.



GIRL'S 1984-85 BASKETBALL SEASON

We	*Opponent*	*They*
61	Weld Central	69
48	Kimball, Neb.	56
39	Ft. Morgan	53
53	Roosevelt	64
50	University	64
73	Eaton	42
38	Platte Valley	64
52	Yuma	64
54	Highland	35
59	Windsor	49
47	Roosevelt	49
55	University	58
35	Eaton	52
51	Platte Valley	61
44	Yuma	61
60	Highland	42
48	Windsor	57
	POST-SEASON	
46	University	80

BOY'S 1984-85 BASKETBALL SEASON

We	*Opponent*	*They*
52	Ft. Morgan	57
48	Fountain	49
41	Weld Central	46
63	Roosevelt	49
63	University	54
65	Eaton	46
63	Platte Valley	47
60	Yuma	50
69	Highland	51
68	Windsor	46
81	Roosevelt	55
79	University	49
47	Eaton	48
68	Platte Valley	49
47	Yuma	57
48	Highland	38
68	Windsor	66
	POST-SEASON	
77	Roosevelt	58
34	Yuma	36

46	University	80

77	Roosevelt	58
34	Yuma	36

Wrestlers Roll-Over (Most) The League

The 1984-85 wrestling season started off with the first practice on November 15. Working hard on perfecting the wing roll or the cross body ride caused the wrestlers to really work up a sweat. But the efforts paid off when they reversed their opponents, aiding the team in a victory. Rolling over team after team, the wrestlers were headed for a successful season.

February 9 was an eventful evening for the wrestlers. The wrestlers honored their parents with Parents Night. The JV's ended their season with a win over the Roosevelt Roughriders, but varsity fell short of winning the league championship by losing to the Roughriders. Districts, February 15 and 16 in Eaton, the Roughriders, for a second time took first away from the Diggers, but Brush came away with three state qualifiers: Wes Bass, 98 lbs, placed 2nd; Bruce Bass, 105 lbs placed 1st; and Barry Quinlin, hwt. placed 1st. Diggers also had several place 3rd and 4th: Greg Moser, 112 lbs placed 3rd; Gerrard Flores, 119 lbs placed 4th; Matt Woodward, 132 lbs. placed 4th; Kent Trimbach, 138 lbs. placed 3rd; Billy Clem, 145 lbs. placed 2nd (defeated on wrestle back); Brooks Massey, 155 lbs. placed 3rd; Ian Jouet, 167 lbs. placed 3rd; and Bob Borchert, 185 lbs. placed 3rd.

The State Tourney was held in Denver February 21-23, with Wess and Bruce Bass being elimanated in their first two matches.

Barry Quinlin pinned his first two opponents in less then 30 seconds each. Meeting Arnie Alvarado of Berthoud in the Semi-Finals, Barry won by a decision of 14-6. Saturday evening in the heavy weight class, Barry pinned Jarod Nelson of Ft. Lupton in 33 seconds to become the State Champion!

Wrestlers received letters and pins march 4 at the Wrestling Awards Night for their hard work and dedication.



BRUCE BASS, BARRY Quinlin and Wess Bass are dressed and ready for State Wrestling.

	US	*OPP*
Highland	61	3
Windsor	62	2
University	48	6
Eaton	31	30
Ft. Morgan	6	57
Platte Valley	35	18
Roosevelt	18	40
TOURNAMENTS		
Brush Inv.		2nd
Evergreen		2nd
Roosevelt		7th
Brighton		6th
Districts 2nd		

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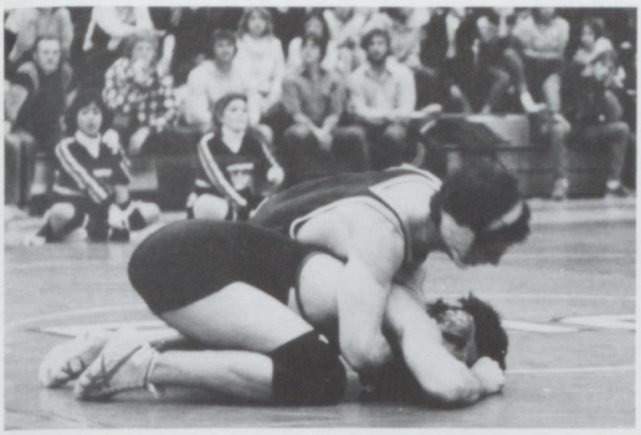


VARSITY WRESTLING SQUAD: (Front Row): Curt Weeks, Wess Bass, Greg Moser (Middle Row): Trainer Rick Tormohlen, Bruce Bass, Brooks Massey, Billy Clem, Gerrard Flores, Manager Ross Smith. (Back Row): Coach Mike Greek, Bob Borchert, Matt Woodward, Tim Segelke, Ian Jouet, Kent Trimbach and Coach Bob Luke.



JV WRESTLING SQUAD: (Front Row): Mike Gonzales, Travis Rode, Pat Borchert, Chad Cox, Sam Clem (Middle Row): Shawn Garrett, David Walkup, Raymond Ramirez, Coach Mike Greek, Lance Crosswhite, Pete Ybarra, David Boston (Back Row): Chris Celestino, Scott Chartier, Ron Pierce, Shawn Baker, Virgil Griffith, Bill Robenson, Dawn Bass and Greg Foiles.

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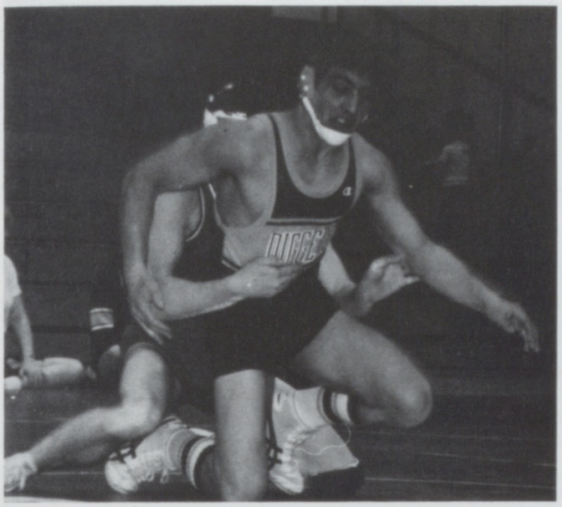
IAN JOUET rides his opponent to hold fast to his lead.

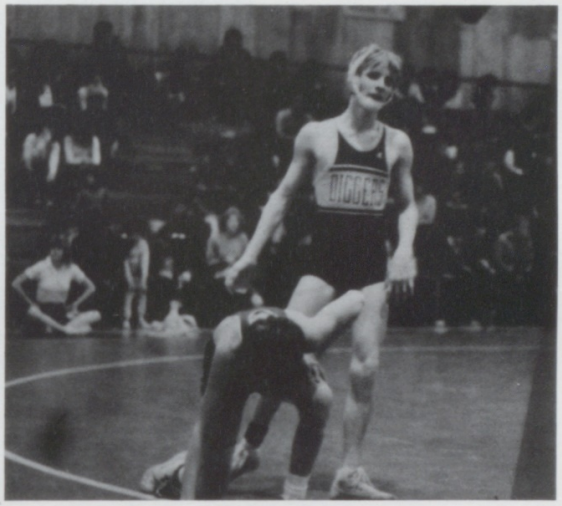
BILL CLEM WORKS on escaping from his oppnents arms.

WESS BASS AND opponent take a rest during District action in Eaton.











BOB BORCHERT awaits another match at the District State Wrestling Tournment.

Baseball Wins Out Over 'Foul' Weather, A Few 'Strikes'

The first day of baseball practice was February 27, with close to 30 guys going out. The team was young, with over half the players being freshmen and sophomores. Mid-season the morale of the team fell when seven guys quit and two were dismissed for breaking training. Yet, the varsity continued to win several games in a row against such teams as Wiggins and Yuma. The weather was a big factor in their playing and the crowd's enthusiasm. The weather varied from 85 degrees one week to a cold and windy day, in which snowflurries bombarded the field and fans and players battled the elements in a Saturday doubleheader-the doubleheader — the second game lasting 11 innings.

This was only the second year for baseball after many years without at Brush. With a new baseball complex and uniforms, the sport was set. Enthusiastic crowds were out cheering the team on, letting it know they were supporting them.



SECOND BASEMAN DAVID LOOSE Follows through on a swing before advancing to first.



MIKE WAHLERT ASKS advice of upper classman Gilbert Garcia, who has nothing to say, because he is busy smiling at the camera.

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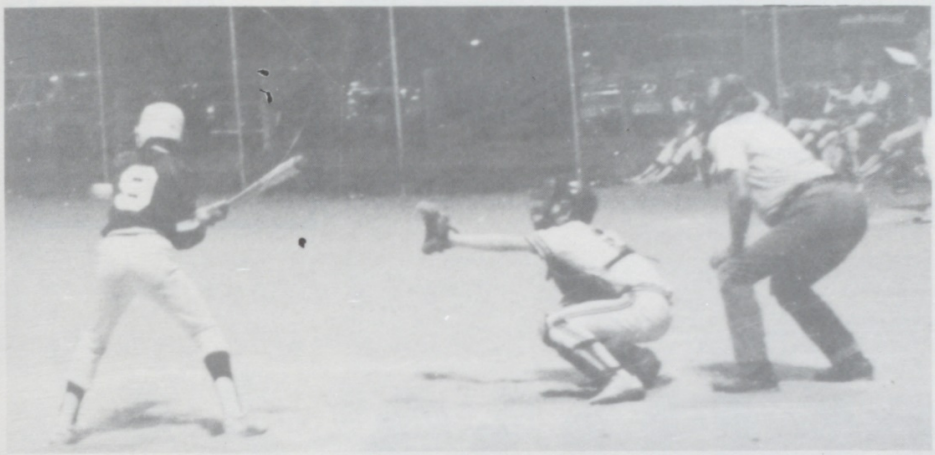




FIRST BASEMAN MIKE Torrez attempts to tag a Yuma player out as he dives back to first.

FRESHMAN HEATH BECKER awaits the incoming pitch at an evening match-up in Yuma.

CATCHER VIRGIL GRIFFITH is up on his toes to grab a fast pitch which strikes another Yuma player out.







VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: (Back) Coach Larry Mages, Pete Ybarra, David Walkup, Jason Mull, Virgil Griffith, Mike Wahlert, David Loose, Mike Torrez, Cory Falligan, Coach Don Dillehay. (Front) Pete Martinez, Heath Becker, Bobby Guzman, Batboy Shawn Dillehay, Gerrard Flores, Jake Held, Gilbert Garcia, and Trainer Rick Tormohlen.



J.V. BASEBALL TEAM: (Back) Coach Larry Mages, Greg Foiles, Sean Gleason, Matt Wacker, Chad Knowles, Matt Knight, Jason Mull, Pete Ybarra, Coach Don Dillehay; (Front) Brad Berlin, Robby Ring, Heath Becker, Jake Held, Brady Krug, Chris Celestino.



Baseball

WE	*Opponent*	*They*
7	Ft. Morgan	17
1	University	17
2	(DH)	28
3	Windsor	11
9	(DH)	8
13	Wiggins	10
	(DH)	
7	Yuma	6
15	(DH)	5
8	Roosevelt	3
1	(DH)	7
7	Platte Valley	3
7	(DH)	17
0	Eaton	9
3	(DH)	11

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Girls Small But Seasoned

Coach Terry McGee made his debut as first year head track coach in Brush. Coach Liz Bitzer assisted him, making track her third coaching season, including previous basketball and volleyball seasons.

Managers for this year's team were sophomores Kathy Kincaid and Tonya Markham. There were 21 girls who participated in track. The girls had an all-around strong team, with at least one girl in each event.

Although the girls were small in size, they outnumbered the boys' team.



MAREN BOSTROM LEADS THE PACK in the 300-meter hurdles.



GIRLS' TRACK: (Front) Carrie Dempsey, Michelle White, Brenda Albert, Patty Daugherty, Kristie Mason, Dana Moser, Stacey Dardanes and Maren Bostrom. (Back) Coach McGee, Tonya Markham, Elizabeth Weatherill, Angela Loader, Nancy Stadler, Lisa Woodward, Sarah Ely, Leslie Tormohlen, Sandy Caughlan, Tracy Wagers, Coach Bitzer and Kathy Kincaid. Not pictured, Laura Bzdek.







KRISTIE MASON passes her competition, using good form.



DANA MOSER eyes the finish line, hoping to get there first.



LESLIE TORMOHLEN uses acrobatics to clear the bar in the high jump.



LAURA BZDEK has a look of concentration as she finishes her race.

Small In Number, But Mighty In Strength

Boys track was small in number at BHS in 1985, but mighty in strength. With six guys leading BHS, they got off to a good start. Although the team started out with larger numbers, discipline problems and the competition with the popular sport baseball, lowered the number to the few which held it together. With the help from the new coach, Mr. McGee, the boy tracksters were strong in their individual events, although the few on the team kept them from accumulating a lot of team points. These are the individual events the boys took part in: Chris Marez, sprints and long jump; Ian Jouett, 100,200 and 400 meter sprints; Bruce Bass, pole vault; Kent Trimbach, high jump; Wes Bass, pole vault; Bob Borchert, shot and disc; Mike Garcia, shot and disc; and Jason Stadler, mile runs. With each member working hard, Brush held strong against the tough Northern Plains League.







MIKE GARCIA winds up to give a successful throw.



KENT TRIMBACH has a good form to make a good jump.



IAN JOUETT shows a face of relief as he finishes first.



THE 1985 BOYS' Track Team: Coach Terry McGee, Wes Bass, Bruce Bass, Chris Marez, Kent Trimbach, Ian Jouett, Justin Stadler, Mike Garcia, and Bob Borchert.







BRUCE BASS ATTEMPTS a vault while his brother Wes looks on.



MIKE GARCIA THROWS the discus for the boys' track team.

Tough Trip For Tracksters

The state track meet was held at Pueblo, Colorado, on May 17-18. Twelve competitors left Friday morning at 11 a.m. Although the tracksters had a good time, the trip didn't go as planned. On the way up, their suburban died and some of the athletes had to wait for another car to come get them. The other half continued on in a station wagon because they had to compete early. Finally a mechanic got another station wagon for the rest of them.

The twelve qualifiers were Bob Borchert, Maren Bostrom, Laura Bzdek, Sandy Caughlan, Sarah Ely, Mike Garcia, Ian Jouett, Dana Moser, Nancy Stadler, Leslie Tormohlen, Michelle White, and Lisa Woodward. Maren placed third in the 300 meter hurdles and seventh in 100 meter hurdles. Ian Jouett placed third in the 100 meter and fifth in the 200 meter dash.

The all-conference athletes for 1984-85 track were Maren Bostrom, Ian Jouett, Dana Moser, and Leslie Tormohlen. These people all took first place at the district track meet in Windsor, Colorado, on the windy day of May 11.

BOYS' TRACK

Brush Quadrangular	Placed 4th
Brush Invitational	placed 8th
Yuma	placed 8th
Fort Lupton	placed 13th
Brush Triangular	placed 3rd
Berthoud	placed 19th
Yuma	placed 9th
Highland-Eaton	placed 12th
Districts	placed 5th

GIRLS' TRACK

Brush Quadrangular	placed 2nd
Brush Invitational	placed 11th
Yuma	placed 3rd
Fort Lupton	placed 9th
Brush Triangular	placed 1st
Windsor	placed 1st
Yuma	placed 3rd
Highland-Eaton	placed 4th
Districts	placed 1st

TO QUALIFY FOR the state meet, an athlete had to place first, second , or third at Districts. There were twelve beetdiggers to do this at Windsor. The qualifiers were: (Front) Ian Jouett-100 meter and 200 meter dashes; Bob Borchert-shot put; Mike Garcia-shot put; (Back) Maren Bostrom-100 meter and 300 meter hurdles; Michelle White-800 meter and 1600 meter relay; Laura Bzdek-1600 meter relay; Sarah Ely-discus; Sandy Caughlan-shot put; Leslie Tormohlen-high jump; triple jump, and 1600 meter relay; Nancy Stadler-1600 meter relay; Dana Moser-3200 meter run.



WHO CAN FORGET THE SPECIAL EVENTS, that happened throughout the 1984-85 year?

For seniors, graduation and receiving a scholarships will be in their minds forever, plus remembering the things they worked so hard to achieve their four years in BHS.

Juniors who attended a junior workshop and their first prom remember the good times they had and the hard work it took them to go to the workshops around Colorado.

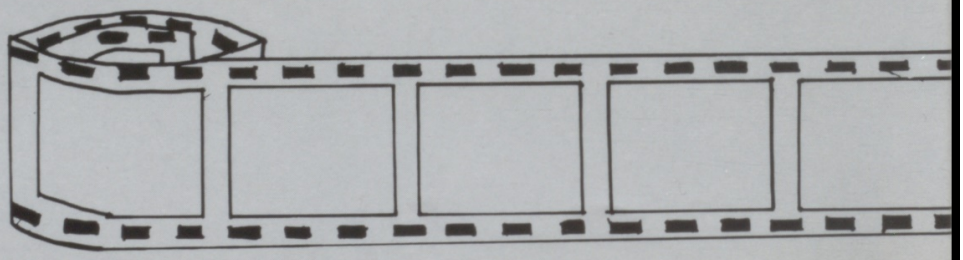
Fall and spring banquets and even honors convocation gave sophomores the recognition that they deserved.

As for the freshmen, they basically learned the ropes, attending homecoming and working on science fair projects. Participating in these special events, the freshmen learned skills and their excitement for high school will follow them throughout their BHS years. years.

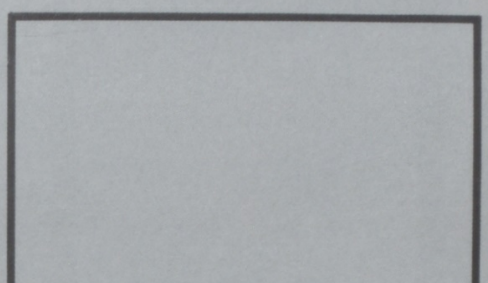
Without these events, school at BHS wouldn't have nearly as much excitement or pizazz.

For those participating in special events, their value and memories will be there forever.











. . . SPECIAL

EVENTS . . .

Recorded Live . . . Digger's Go For The Gold . . . And Take It!

"Go For the Gold" was the theme of the 1984 Homecoming. The homecoming king and queen candidates were announced three times during the homecoming week. On Friday, they appeared in the homecoming parade. Saturday, during half-time of the football game, the candidates were announced, Mike Garcia and Jamie Crall were declared the 1984 Homecoming Royalty. Other candidates were Jeff Bohling and Kari Chartier, Steve Coughlin and Amy Mohrlang, and Ian Jouett and Lisa Woodward. On Saturday night during the dance, the candidates were reannounced and the king and queen were recrowned. Mike and Jamie danced the royalty dance and were joined by other BHS students and alumni. BHS danced to the music of the Chinook band from 8:30 until 11:30 in the BHS commons. The dance wrapped up Homecoming 1984 at BHS.



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JAMIE CRALL gets a rare ride in her own Mustang with Steve Coughlin (85) as her candidate escort.

AMY MOHRLANG AND MIKE GARCIA (66) ride a convertible during the homecoming parade.

LISA WOODWARD AND IAN JOUETT (90) smile, hoping for royalty crowns, as they ride in the homecoming parade.

KARI CHARTIER AND JEFF BOHLING (11) wait for the parade procession to continue.















FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT LUTZ REINHARD gets a taste of American dance with Kristie Mason.



THE JUNIOR FLOAT wins the gold with a colorful rainbow.

KARI CHARTIER AND STEVE COUGHLIN get close with the flavor of lifesaver during Homecoming noon relays.

MIKE GARCIA AND JAMIE CRALL reign over homecoming.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT LUTZ REINHARD gets a taste of American dance with Kristie Mason.



SOPHOMORE ANN HUTCHINSON struggles for victory with her class in the tug-of-war.

BHS Comes Alive With Spirit Week



GARY SHAKLEE AND KRISTIN MORTENSEN show a little action by doing the lifesaver pass

"Go for the Gold" was the theme of Homecoming '84. Homecoming started on Monday, October 8, with Top 'em, Lick 'em, and Sock It to 'em Day. The Tug of War between the classes was the highlight. Tuesday was the "crazy" day at BHS with a pyramid building contest at noon. Students dressed as their favorite athletes for the Olympic Gold Day and participated in the lifesaver pass on Wednesday. Safari Day and a clothes pin race built spirit on Thursday. Maroon and Gold Day wrapped up spirit week on Friday. The seniors came out on top for the noon events followed by the sophomores, juniors, and finally the freshmen.

The annual Homecoming parade was held on Friday followed by a pep rally downtown. The juniors received first place in the float decorating contest followed by the seniors, freshmen, and sophomores. Friday night was the bonfire and pep rally. The cheerleaders "sacrificed" an Eaton Reds dummy and the band played cheers to boost school spirit.

Saturday was kicked off to a good start when the 'Digger football team crushed the Eaton Reds, 35-0. The varsity and JV volleyball teams kept the victory spirits high and Brush fans high with victories over the Yuma Indians. Meanwhile, the freshmen played a close game but didn't quite pull off a win against the Indians in a third match.



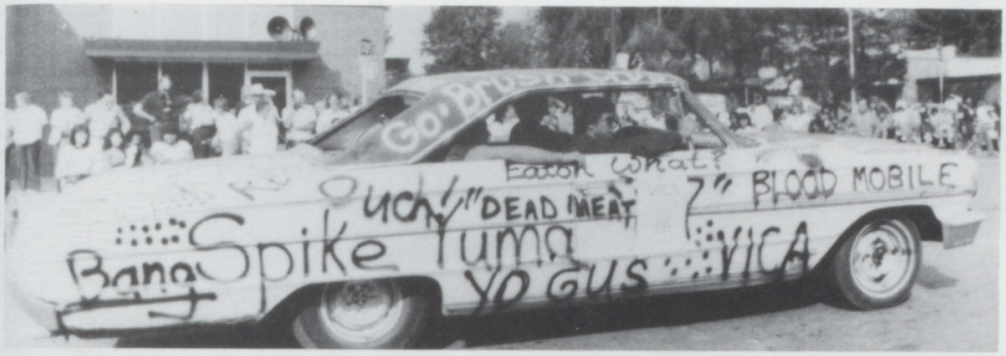
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VICA MEMBERS ride in the parade in the car they used at the car bash.



GENERAL GIAUQUE prepares for the "battle" of his next class.



SHELLY CUMBERLIN and Lora Hull are in their safari clothing, to promote homecoming dress-up week.



SENIOR FELICIA ACOSTA attempts to climb to the top of her class pyramid.

Mystery Comedy "Done To Death" Performed Live As Fall Play



Performed Live As Fall Play

BHS combined mystery and comedy for the fall play production performed Nov. 15 and Nov. 20. The plot of the play was about five once-famous mystery writers, hired to write a TV series. But as soon as they start, a murder is committed. Each one tries to figure out the murderer, in his/her own special manner. The result was confusing, mysterious, and comical.



MAIN CHARACTERS in the cast: (back row) Andy Tisdale. (Front row) Jason Herbel, Lola Celestino, Mitch Mullen, Lisa Woodward, and David VanAusdall.



OTHER MEMBERS of the cast: (back row) Tracy Wagers, Bryan Schott, Kristen Garbin, Mike Gonzales, Tammy Atwood, Randy Russel. (Front row) Steve VanAusdall, Shauna Larsen, Kristin Mortensen, and Paul Acosta.





HERE ARE the cast members getting in some preliminary rehearsal for "Done To Death."





KRISTEN GARBIN, ANDY TISDALE, and JASON HERBEL take a break during one of the evening practices by reading the newspaper.



FELICIA ACOSTA makes ANDY TISDALE look appropriate for his role in the performance.

Live: . . . From The Science Fair

Several students at BHS participated in the school, regional, and state science fairs. Each student performed a long-term science project, analyzed the results, and displayed the project at the science fair. The school science fair, in which only freshmen competed, was held in January. Nine of these freshmen advanced to the Bi-County science fair held in March at Woodlin School. The following high school students participated: Steve Van Ausdall, Brenda Van Donselaar, Tracy Wagers, Laura McCauley, Marci Windsheimer, Stacy Hodgson, Sara Teter, Michelle White, Kris Grandy, Shauna Larsen, Leisa McCauley, Derek Moser, Dwayne Schultz, Leon McCauley, Shawn Gabriel, and Lisa Woodward. The students who placed in their respective divisions were: Derek Moser, 2nd; Dwayne Schultz, 1st; Steve Van Ausdall, 3rd; Shawn Gabriel, 2nd; Lisa Woodward, 1st; and Brenda Van Donselaar, 3rd. These students also advanced to the State Science Fair held in Ft. Collins in April. Lisa Woodward placed third in the physical science division at the state level with her project that tested six different variable's effects on vitamin C. Lisa also was awarded the Ralph F. Desch Memorial Technical Writing Award. Dwayne Schultz received a first place award from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Brenda Van Donselaar was awarded 2nd place by the Colorado Medical Association, and Shawn Gabriel received an award for Outstanding achievement from the Air Pollution Control Association and a 3rd place from the Hach Chemical Association.

Lisa Woodward and Shawn Gabriel attended the International Science and Engineering Fair held in Shreveport, Louisiana in May. They received this honor because of their



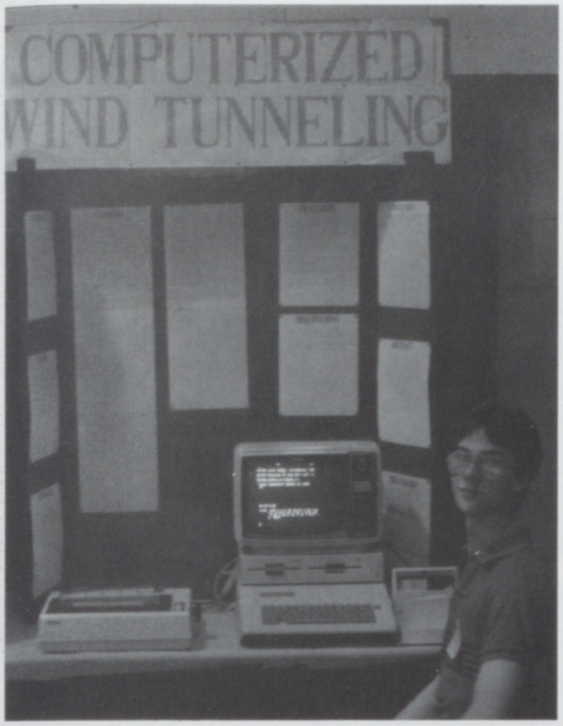
Chemical Association.

Lisa Woodward and Shawn Gabriel attended the International Science and Engineering Fair held in Shreveport, Louisiana in May. They received this honor because of their achievements at the Morgan-Washington Bi-County Science Fair.

LISA WOODWARD displays her state and international qualifying project.

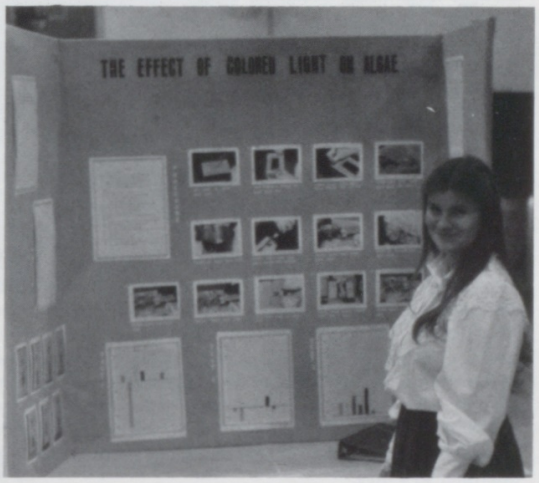
LEISA MCCAULEY exhibits her investigation of slime mold.











DWAYNE SCHULTZ takes a break from his aerodynamics project.

"DOES YOUR DIET AFFECT YOUR BEHAVIOR?", Brenda Van Donselaar's study on hyperactivity.



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STEVEN VAN AUSDALL exhibits his state qualifying computer project.

LAURA MCCAULEY displays her project that tested the effect of colored light has on algae.

Live In Brush - "Tell It To Ethel"

The spring play told the story of the Adams family-Mrs. Adams, since her family was grown, decided to have the gay social life she has always wanted. Nadine, her oldest daughter, was inclined to follow in her footsteps, and divided her attention between the wealthy Sherman Galbraith and Dale Starke, a young mechanic. Patsy, her less-glamorous sister, unable to compete successfully with her, wrote to Ethel Heartsease, editor of the love-lorn column in the local newspaper, for advice. Ethel had supposedly saved many homes from going on the rocks through her printed advice, and everybody is talking about her, although no one knew her personality. Patsy is so delighted with her response that she and Sandy decided to write Ethel about their mother and father, not knowing that Mrs. Adams herself was doing the same thing from a different point of view. Mrs. Adams resented Alberta, Mr. Adams' spinster sister, who had lived with the family ever since she came to the city to accept a job as secretary in one of the big department stores. There was something mysterious about this job because Alberta had discouraged the family from trying to see or call her when she was supposed to be at work.

But Alberta too had her problems. She had been in love for years with the bashful Professor Hancock who returns her affection but had never had the courage to propose. So the professor also wrote to Ethel for advise. When the answers to all these questions begin to arrive, things start happening in a big way, and many were the complications that arise, until everyone concerned with Ethel would have liked to go after her with a shotgun! This even applied to Sissy Davis, the colored maid, who had been suspicious of her husband's actions and almost killed him as the result of Ethel's advice, only to find that he was perfectly innocent of any philandering. The high point of the story comes when Ethel made her first radio broadcast, and the family was horrified to recognize her voice as the voice of the spinster, Alberta!

This upset the family and everyone couldn't wait for her to return home that evening to give her a piece of their minds. Mrs. Adams threated to throw her out of the house immediately. Professor Hancock feels embarrassed when he finds out that Alberta was Ethel Heartsease because he had written to her about how he felt about Alberta. Patsy gave up her romance with Dale Starke after Ethel's advice and Nadine decided that Dale was the one that she actually loved. She told Dale that she would marry him and gave up Sherman to Patsy.

When Alberta returned home that evening, she was greeted with a very unhappy family and a very embarrassed Professor. Among the confusion and accusations, Alberta admitted that she was private about her work because she worked under an assumed name-her mother's-not Ethel Heartsease. She isn't Ethel Heartsease after all. But the family does realize that Ethel's advice was for the best. Ruth decided to be a better mother and Frank buys Sandy his coronet and Patsy her new dress, planning to be a better father.



"How do you do, Professor Hancock?" asks Dale Starke (B.J. Schippert) during one of the many rehearsals of "Tell It to Ethel."

David Van Auddal	Frank Adams
Tracy Wagers	Ruth Adams
Marci Windsheimer	Nadine
Sheila Hammer	Patsy
Steven Van Ausdall	Sandy
Lisa Woodward	Alberta Adams
Jill Meisel	Sissy Davis
Heather Gunn	Elizabeth Hudson
B.J. Schippert	Dale Starke
Andy Tisdale	Professor Hancock
Lola Celestino	Student Director



"Of all the ridiculous sites I ever saw-!"





"It sounds just like Aunt Alberta!"

"Are you getting a waist-line darling?"



Stage Crew-Paul Acosta, Chris Celestino, Shawn Gabriel, Mrs. Claeys-stage crew director, Tonya Markham, Miss Johnson-play director. Not pictured: Kathy Kincaid and Deanne Weiss.

Two Incumbents Re-elected

Mitch Mullen, 1984-85 Student Body Treasurer and Patricia Giauque, 1984-85 Student Body Secretary were re-elected as president and treasurer respectively in the Student Council elections held April 25. Also joining them is Laura Bzdek as vice-president. She served as secretary two years ago as a sophomore. John Gunnon will be serving as secretary during his sophomore year.

Others running for offices included: Tracy Wagers and Brenda VanDonselaar, secretary; Ann Hutchison, treasur-

BARRY QUINLIN tries to sneak up on "Indiana John."

SIAMESE TWIN Gerrard Flores spins the "wheel of fortune."

MEMBERS OF THE *Star Wars* skit gaze into space in search of the "BUZZ."



years ago as a sophomore. John Gunnon will be serving as secretary during his sophomore year.

Others running for offices included: Tracy Wagers and Brenda VanDonselaar, secretary; Ann Hutchison, treasurer; Rick Tormohlen and Elizabeth Weatherill, president/-vice-president.

Each candidate presented a skit and a speech for the student body on April 24. This year's skits were mostly take-offs of T.V. commercials and movies.

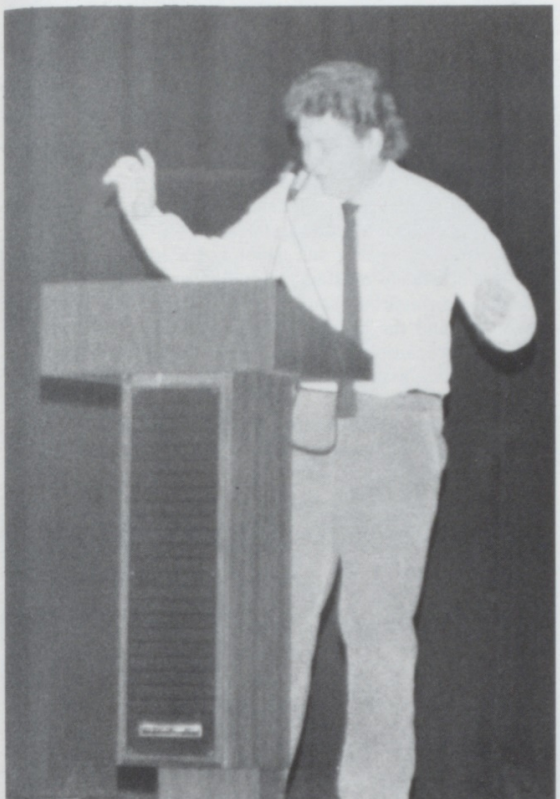
The winning candidates' skits included: John Gunnon's skit portraying "Indiana John" in a take-off of the hero Indiana Jones from *Indiana Jones: The Temple of Doom;* Patricia Giauque's skit portraying the game show *Wheel of Fortune* with the winning phrase being "Patricia For Treasurer"; Laura Bzdek's skit portraying the movie *Star Wars* with Laura being the force conquering the "dark side"; and Mitch Mullen's skit portraying the popular Light Beer commercial. A group of "beach bums" sitting around in their lawn chairs argued about "what they liked about Mitch better."

Some students said that the success of the better skits was the "paved path" for election winners.









BRYAN SCHOTT portrays the all-talk-no-action candidate.

GODFATHER BOB BORCHERT interviews Kristin Mortensen while hit men look on.

A GROUP of "beach bums" argue Mitch Mullen's best quality.









Banquets Represent A Year Of Club Success

Spring banquets are a great part of extra-curricular activity in high school. Clubs hold banquets, cook-outs, and pizza parties in honor of a successful year. It's a time of remembrance of events that will never come again. Most banquets honor many outstanding students and say a solemn goodbye to departing seniors. Awards are almost always presented and the highlight of the night is always "chow time", not because the end of the banquet is near, but the fact that there's always mom's good homecooking or the local Pizza Hut's best.

Banquets are simply a time of fun and the ones that have been attended by everyone are surely great memories of high school life.

DR. PRASCHER observes Mrs. Holzworth's skill in balancing her plate.

DANETTE KRAL and her mom enjoy the food at FBLA's annual banquet.











TERRI ROTH and LISA RHODES concentrate on pouring coffee.

BRYAN SCHOTT entertains at the Forensics Club cook-out.

THE WEATHERILLS listen with open ears to Mr. John Schafer.







MISSY SHURIGAR installs incoming President Rick Tormohlen at the National Honor Society banquet.

ANN HUTCHISON installs incoming NHS Secretary/Treasurer David VanAusdall.



MR. ANNAN shakes the hand of Bruce Bass during the FFA banquet when he was installed as the new vice-president.







THE FFA CLUB holds its yearly banquet.



FBLA MEMBERS Barb Torrez, Mrs. Torrez, Terri Roth, and Lisa Rhodes chow down during the FBLA annual banquet.



(FRONT) Shelly McGaughey, Pam Grandy, Patty Daugh-



(FRONT) Shelly McGaughey, Pam Grandy, Patty Daugherty. (Second) Tracy Wagers, Marci Windsheimer, Stephanie Griffith, Elizabeth Weatherill, Carrie Dempsey. (Third) David Van Ausdall, Laura Bzdek, Tracie Likely, Sheila Hammer. (Back) Eric Sandifer, Andy Tisdale, Mitch Mullen, Rick Tormohlen and Reese Lundgren. These and other students not pictured received the 1985 summer workshop scholarships.

Work Continues Over Summer For Workshop Students

Every year the Joslin-Needham and Williams Foundation finance students selected to go to summer workshops. The students are nominated by the teachers. The counselors narrow the nominations to the selected which are then awarded the scholarships. The workshops are designed to help in future career planning. Those students selected to attend the CU High School Honors Engineering Institute were Patty Daugherty, Matt Kenworthy, Andy Tisdale, David Van Ausdall, and Brian Friehauf; Music: Sheila Hammer, David Van Ausdall, Carrie Dempsey; Consumer Workshop: Mike Hollenbeck and Eric Sandifer; Resource Symposium: Marci Windsheimer, Tracy Wagers, Kristen Garbin; Photo: Paula Eicher and Becci Mayhugh; Small Eng. Maintenance: Bill Dennis; Computer Math: Pam Grandy and Shelly McGaughey; Student Council: Laura Bzdek, Mitch Mullen; Frontiers of Science-UNC: Rick Tormohlen; Journalism: Tracie Likely, Matt Wacker; Leaders of Tomorrow: Steph Griffith; 1985 Girls State Members: Lori White, Steph Griffith; 1985 Boys State Members: Mitch Mullen, David Van Ausdall and Rick Tormohlen.

Good News Is Being A Student Of The Month . . .

Good news is being a selected student to represent BHS for a month. The students that were selected were recognized for a number of reasons. The student was usually selected for the achievements that they acquired during that month. Sam Clem started off the school year by being the September student of the month. Lisa Woodward — October, Andy Tisdale — November, Bryan Schott — December, Maren Bostron — January, Shawna Larsen — February, Laura Bzdek — March, and Laurie Carter — April. No student was selected for May, as Student Council adjourned early for summer.







STUDENTS OF THE MONTH Laurie Carter, Shauna Larsen, Maren Bostron, and Andy Tisdale.



STUDENTS OF THE MONTH Sam Clem, Laura Bzdek, Bryan Schott, and not pictured, Lisa Woodward.

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'City Lights' At BHS

"City Lights" was the theme for the Jr.-Sr. prom, April 27, in the commons of BHS. Highlighting the theme the juniors decorated for the evening with pink and purple streamers, three pink star-covered archways, and a minature city. At 10 p.m. the Grand March was held, couples gathered in a semi-circle, proceeding forward and announcing himself/herself and their date. Immediately following was coronation, with Bob Bever announcing the Jr. and Sr. attendants. This year was the first year in which juniors nominated six guys and girls for royalty and seniors nominated six guys and girls also. The top six couples for both classes, were then voted on by both juniors and seniors with the top three winning the nomination. The Jr. attendants were announced as Laura Bzdek, Gerrard Flores, Tammy Hernandez, Mitch Mullen, Kristin Mortensen and Gary Shaklee. Sr. attendants were Kari Chartier, Jeff Bohling, Amy Morhlang and Neal Wolfe. At that time Rick Tormohlen, President of the juniors class, recognized all the sponsors and thanked them for all their help. He then crowned Brad Wind as king and Kim Albert as queen. All the girls received a pink rose, and everyone received a certificate recognizing them as royalty. With that, Colorado Sound and Light began the royalty dance. Close to 84 couples, a few stags and several chaperones turned out for the evening.



THE ROYALTY FOR the evening was queen Kim Albert and king Brad Wind.



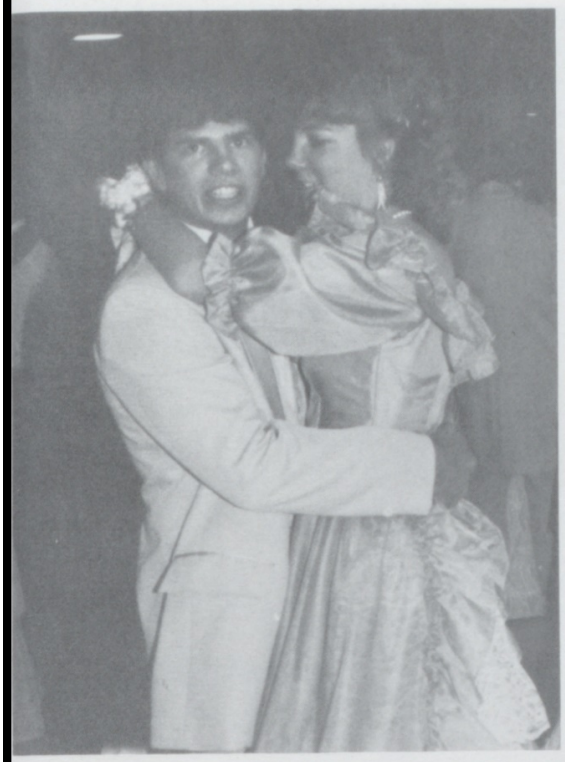
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JEFF BOHLING AND Kari Chartier take a moment to pose for the camera, during a dance.



ELIZABETH WEATHERILL AND Tony Botello enjoy a dance under the "City Lights."

JUNIOR ATTENDANTS WERE announced as Laura Bzdek, Tammy Hernandez, Kristin Mortensen, Gerrard Flores, Mitch Mullen and Gary Shaklee.



Record Number Of



Record Number Of Scholarships Given

THE 1984-85 Awards Convocation saw a record number of scholarships given to outstanding students. There were 32 scholarships given and $18,955 more than last year. This years Boys' State delegates announed were Mitch Mullen, Rick Torhmohlen, and David Van Ausdall. The Girl's State delegates were Lori White and Stephanie Griffith. The Student Council officers were installed and given the oath of office. In the band awards, which were presented on a separate date, Kim Irvine won the coveted John Phillip Sousa award, and Kim, along with Andy Tisdale, were honored for being selected to All-State Band.



ALL STATE BAND PARTICIPANTS were Andy Tisdale and Kim Irvine.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS installed for 1985-86 were John Gunnon, Mitch Mullen, Laura Bzdek and Patricia Giauque.









BOYS' STATE DELEGATES David Van Ausdall, Mitch Mullen and Rick Tormohlen were honored at the annual Honors Convocation.



GIRLS' STATE REPRESENTATIVES Stephanie Griffith, Lori White and Patty Daugherty (alternate), were also recognized.



KIM IRVINE is joyous after winning the prestigious John Phillip Sousa Award.



FIRST-EVER MORGAN COUNTY ELKS NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP winner Debbie Vondy is presented her award by Ron Albrandt, an Elks member.

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The date was June 1, 1985: a beautiful, sunny Saturday morning.

9:15 a.m. Thirty-nine senior girls groomed themselves in the Home Economics room, while 40 graduating boys dressed in room 102.

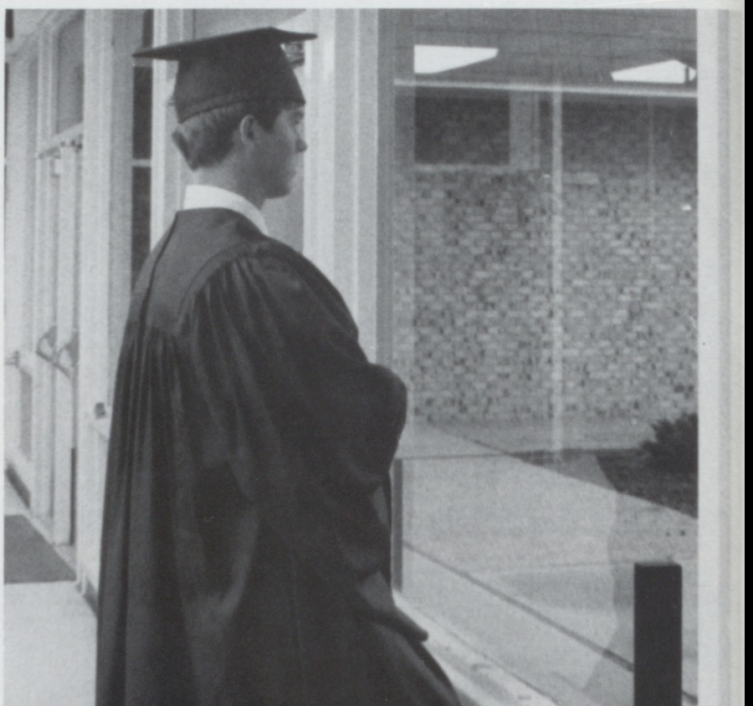
9:45 a.m. Seventy-nine seniors lined up: boy, girl, boy, girl-like they all did in grade school six years earlier.

While millions of memories danced in each senior's head, they walked down to the BHS stadium. It was then that they heard the song that signified the graduating walk, played by the BHS band.

Everything seemed to stop at that time. The seniors listened to Reverend Glenn Lawrence give the invocation. Assistant Principal Martin Foster introduced the three speakers Laurie Carter, Marcia Christensen, and Lisa Woodward. Then each senior watched one another receive a diploma — the people they had spent 12 years growing up with.

Before they knew it, the time to change their tassels to the right side had come. Brad Wind, being the class of '85's president, stood in front of the extra chair set out for deceased Senior Tracy Allison Blake. He then presented the memorial plaque in honor of Tracy, to be hung in the commons of Brush High School. He then took a hold of his tassel, as every senior did . . .

The caps were thrown, the band began to play again, and each smiling senior filed out, memories still flying around in their heads and at the same time, they began to see the future in a new way.



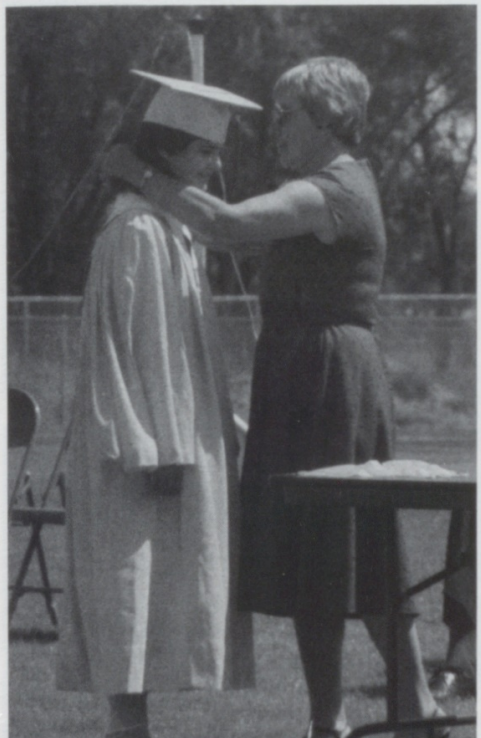
Tracy Allison Blake. He then presented the memorial plaque in honor of Tracy, to be hung in the commons of Brush High School. He then took a



MANY STUDENTS LOOK out this window hoping to get out as soon as possible, but Tim Segelke looks out and wonders how well he'll do when he is on the other side, looking in.

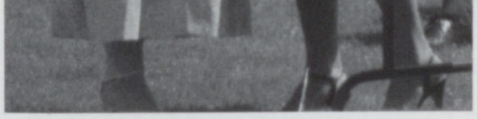


ESCORTS: Mitch Mullen, Denise Albert, Laura Bzdek, and Gerrard Flores. Denise and Laura carry the class colors, maroon and pink, in the bouquet of flowers.





USHERS: (FRONT) Kristen Mortensen, Tammy Hernandez, Cristi Wolever and Sheila Hammer. (Back) Rick Tormohlen, Mike Korthuis, Gary Shaklee and David Loose.



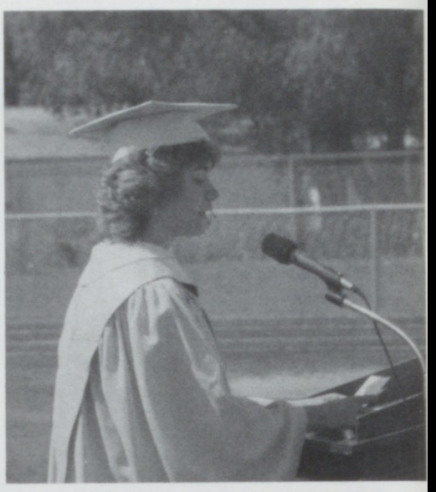
KELLIE GRIPPIN receives her honor medalion from School Board President Mae Ruggles.

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SEVERAL GRADUATES make their last BHS band formal appearance in 1985 graduating ceremonies.





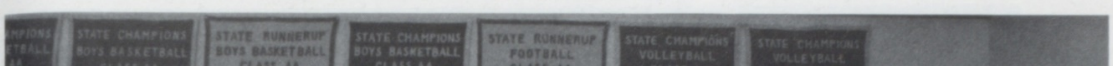






VALEDICTORIAN LISA WOODWARD and Salutatorians Marcia Christensen, Missy Shurigar, and Leisa McCauley receive proper recognition.

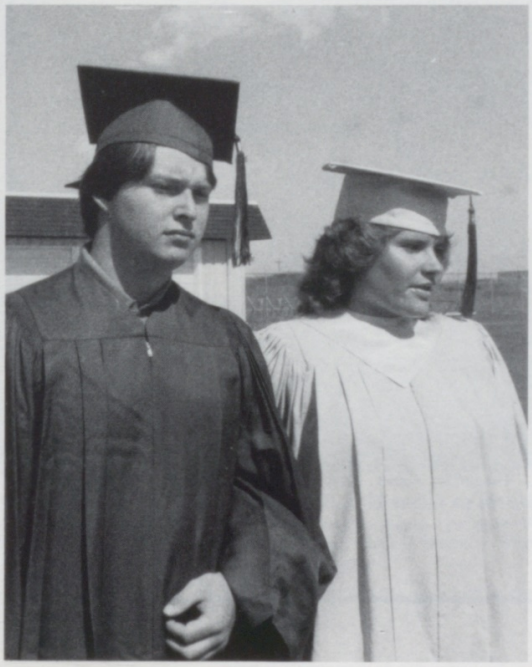
THREE GRADUATION speakers were selected to speak at commencement: (Top to bottom) Laurie Carter, Marcia Christensen, and Lisa Woodward give their speeches during graduation.



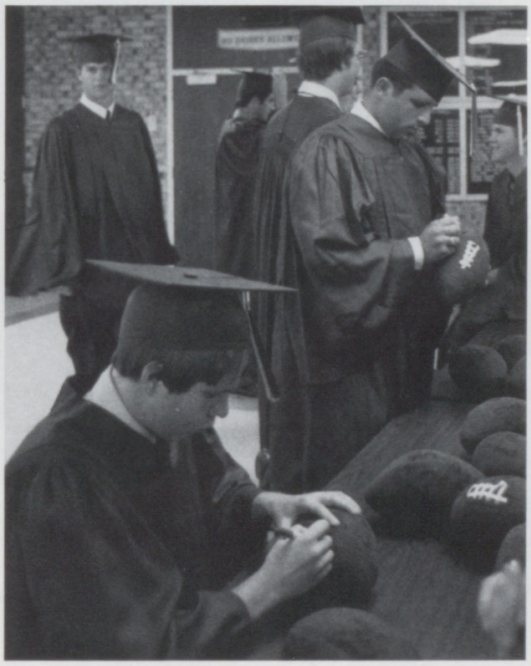


PRESENTING THE CLASS OF 1985

TODD MILLER and Debbie Vondy take that "last walk," as they file into order during graduation ceremonies.



KYLE CROSSWHITE and Bob Borchert sign footballs stuffed by a senior parent before Baccalaureate ceremonies begin.



Scholarship Winners Announced

Felicia Acosta	NJC Karl Falch Memorial
Kim Albert	NJC Honor
Brian Amack	MCC H.B. Bloedorn
Jeff Bohling	Joslin/Needham
Bob Borchert	MCC H.B. Bloedorn
	NJC Colo Scholars
Maren Bostrom	Ft. Hays Academic
	Ft. Hays Volleyball & Track
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Laurie Carter	CU Regents
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Lola Celestino	NJC Karl Falch Memorial

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Kari Chartier	NJC Outstanding Alumni & Achievement
Marcia Christensen	Williams Family
	CU Regents
	NJC Raymond Sauter Memorial
Steve Coughlin	NJC Outstanding Alumni & Achievement
Jamie Crall	NJC Outstanding Alumni & Achievement
Mike Garcia	NJC Karl Falch Memorial
	Brush Education Association
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Ron Pierce	Denver Institute of Technology
Barry Quinlin	Football Athletic, CU
Robin Scott	MCC H.B. Bloedorn
Melissa Shurigar	Williams Family
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Scott Vogel	Marty Robinson Memorial
Debbie Vondy	Elks Vocational
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Mark Weiss	MCC H.B. Bloedorn
Brad Wind	Jack Petteys
	Chadron State College Honors
Debbie Winkler	NJC Outstanding Alumni
Neal Wolfe	Football Athletic, UNC
Lisa Woodward	Boettcher; CU Alumni; CU Regents; Colo Engineering; CSU Presidents; UNC Frontiers of Science; Colo School of Mines M & S Achievement
Matt Woodward	NJC Outstanding Alumni



Senior Scholarships Awarded: First Row: Debbie Vondy, Bob Borchert, Laurie Carter, Kim Albert, Kellie Crippin, Alison Smith, Maren Bostrom, Leisa McCauley, Shauna Larsen; Second Row: Brian Amack, Mark Weiss, Debbie Winkler, Lola Celestino, Felicia Acosta, Pam Brummett, Robin Scott, Amy Mohrlang, Kim Irvine; Third Row: Brooks Massey, Scott Vogel, Mike Garcia, Jamie Crall, Kari Chartier, Missy Shurigar, Lisa McDonald, Marcia Christensen; Top Row: Brad Baum, Jeff Bohling, Steve Coughlin, Barry Quinlin, Bob Held, Neal Wolfe, Brad Wind, Ron Pierce.





Top Seniors were honored also for each academic area by the annual Masonic Awards: Top Row: Kari Chartier, Distributive Education; Brad Wind, Math; Mike Garcis, Boys' PE; Steve Coughlin, Agriculture; Steve Albert, Industrial Arts; Ron Pierce, Art; Bottom Row: Debbie Vondy, Girls' PE; Andrea Andrews, Foreign Language; Marcia Christensen, English; Kim Irvine, Music; Barbara Larsen, Home Economics; Laurie Carter, Social Studies; Lisa Woodward, Science.

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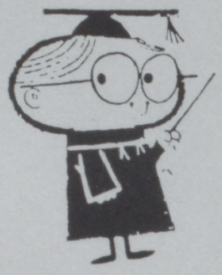
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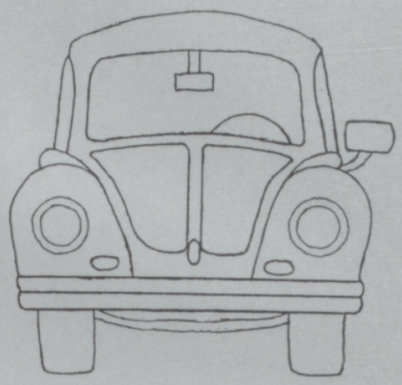
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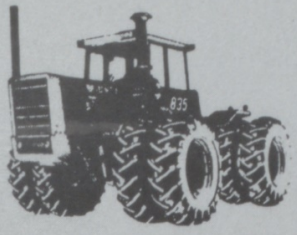
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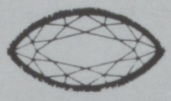
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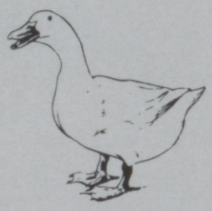
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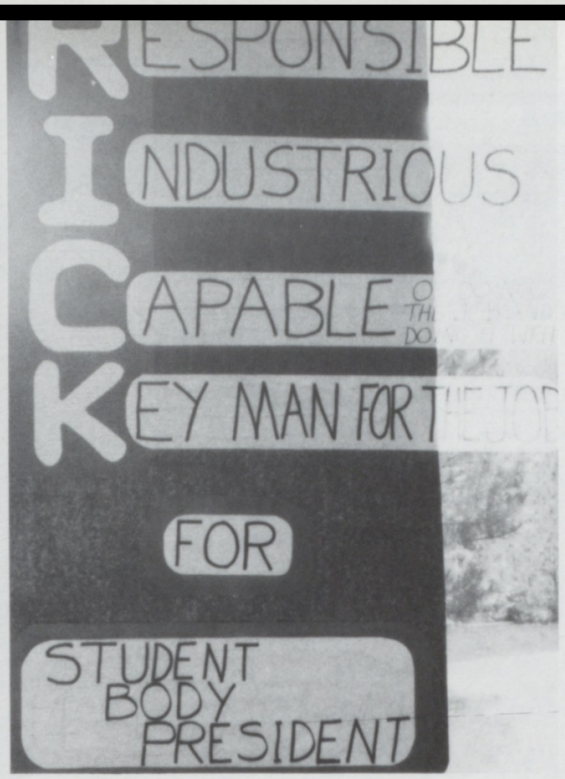
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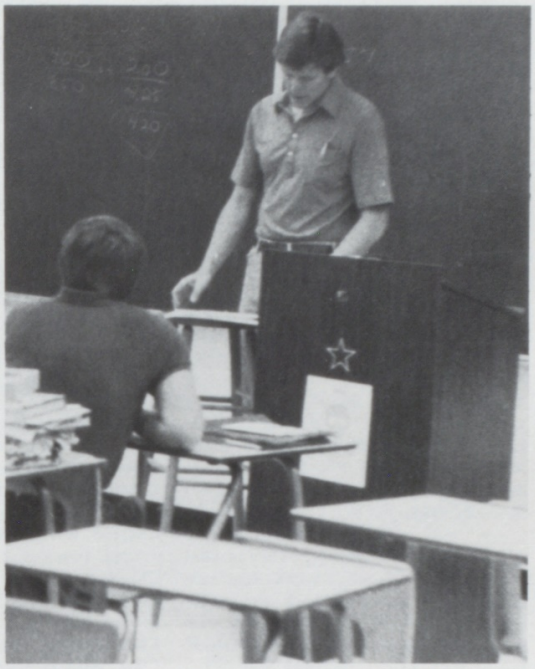
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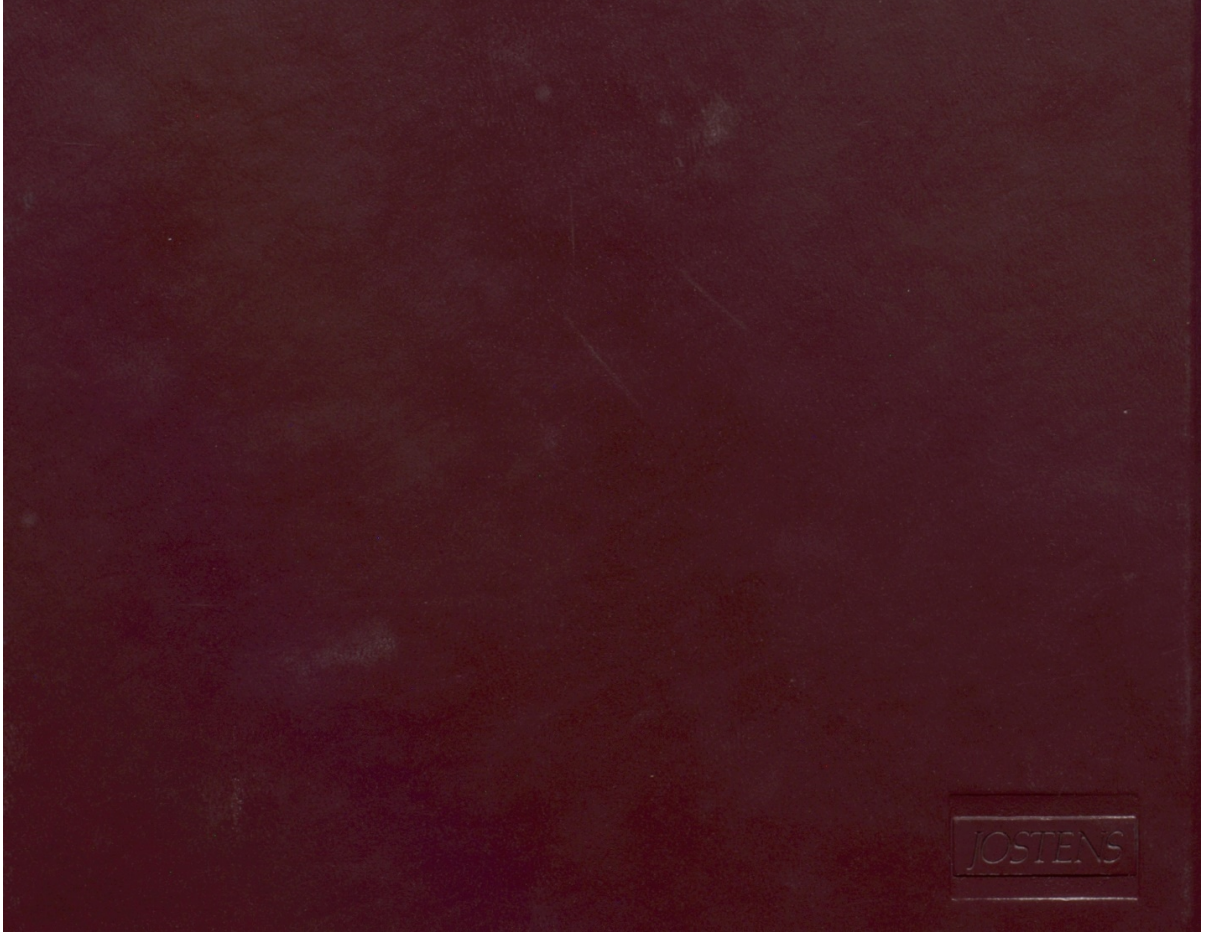
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