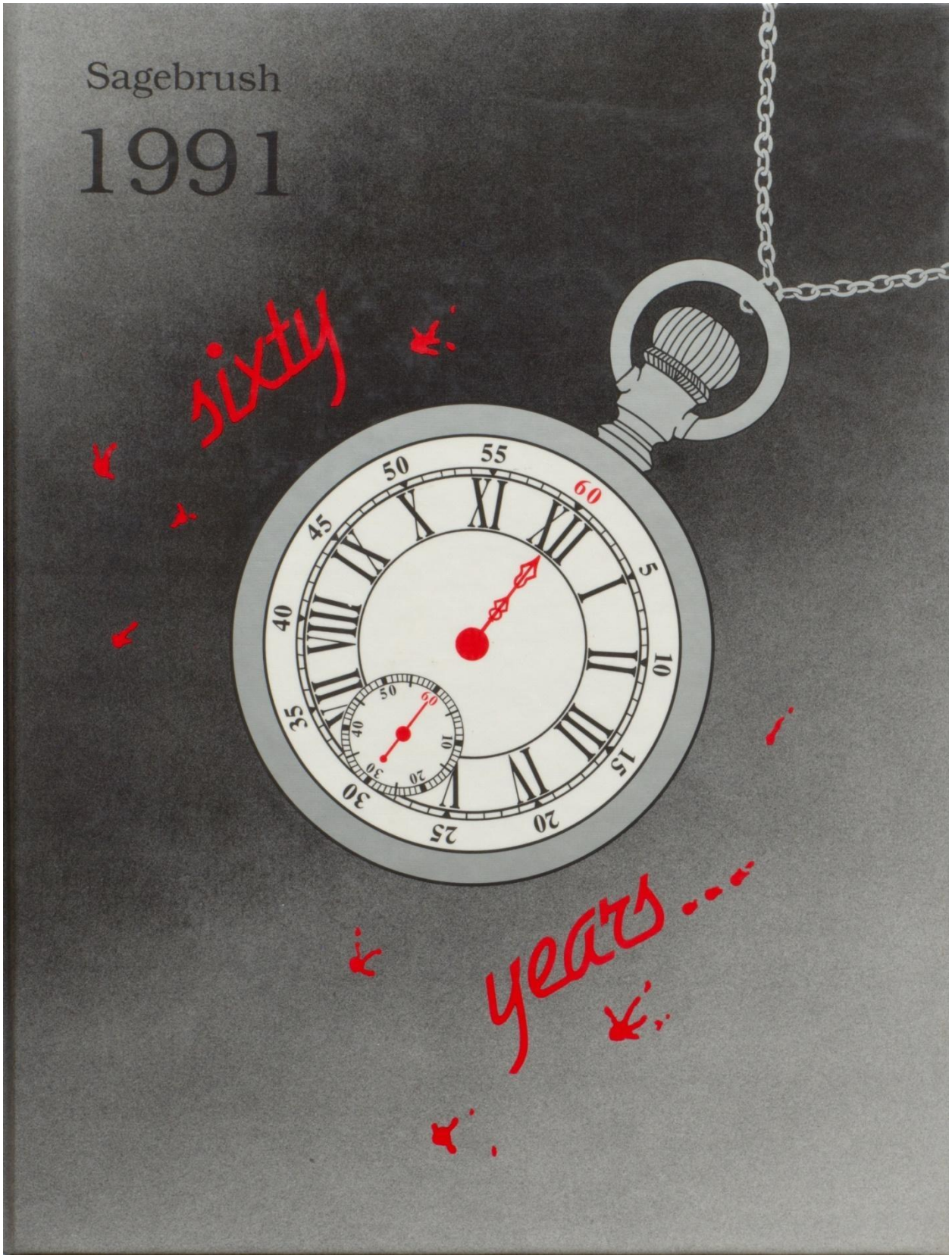
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LIKE THE YEARBOOK, the marching band has played a traditional role at Brush High School for many years. Yes, even the band was around 60 years ago!

60 YEARS...

and STILL TICKING!

NO BHS SCHOOLYEAR is complete without a yearbook. It's as traditional as — well, the homecoming dance, naturally. Students, parents and alums danced late into the cool September night at the 1990 event.

EVENTS, PEOPLE, FADS, favorites, and more . . . are captured here as a tangible memory, for you, in each volume of *Sagebrush*. Here, BHS sophomores Cynda Ecklund and Jennifer Schreiner are captured inspecting some of the merchandise at the annual Oktoberfest.







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FROM 1931 THROUGH 1991, the BHS yearbook has preserved faces and memories for record, pride and nostalgia. This vintage copy of the Sagebrush, from the BHS yearbook archives, followed a sugar beet theme. It's opening page stated, "The location of Brush High School, in the sugar bowl of Colorado, has suggested the theme of this annual." A memory album, *Sagebrush Memories*, preceded the yearbook concept.



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VOLUME 60

Many great things have been accomplished by BHS in the last 60 years since the 1931 *Sagebrush* was created. The class of '31 had 5 clubs to choose from in comparison to 20 today. Four additional sports programs have been created since 1931. The average class size has doubled during this time period. Consequently, the 1931 yearbook contained a mere 40 pages, and no yearbook advertising was used.

The foreward of the 1931 volume said, "If the 1931 *Sagebrush* in later years makes vivid again the dim memories and almost forgotten faces of school mates of Brush High School, it will have well fulfilled its mission."

The 1931 volume did fulfill its mission, as have the interim volumes. Today, the *Sagebrush* has survived . . .

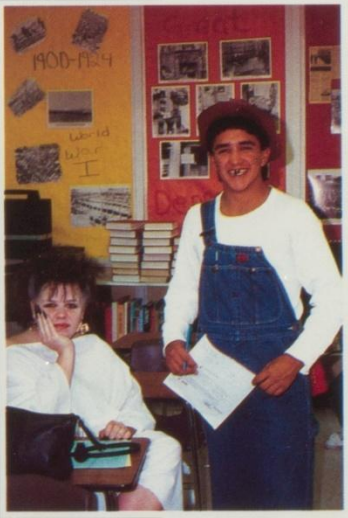
Sixty Years and Still Ticking!



"ONE, TWO, three, TUG!" During one of the many interclass competitions that take place during Spirit Week, the seniors battle it out with the freshmen.

SENIOR KRISTEN LUNDGREN struts her stuff as Pebbles for Halloween. Around 30 students and faculty vied for prize money in the annual competition.





SENIOR CHRIS SANDIFER and junior Brian Ybarra enjoy blackened fingernails and teeth as parts of their Halloween costumes.

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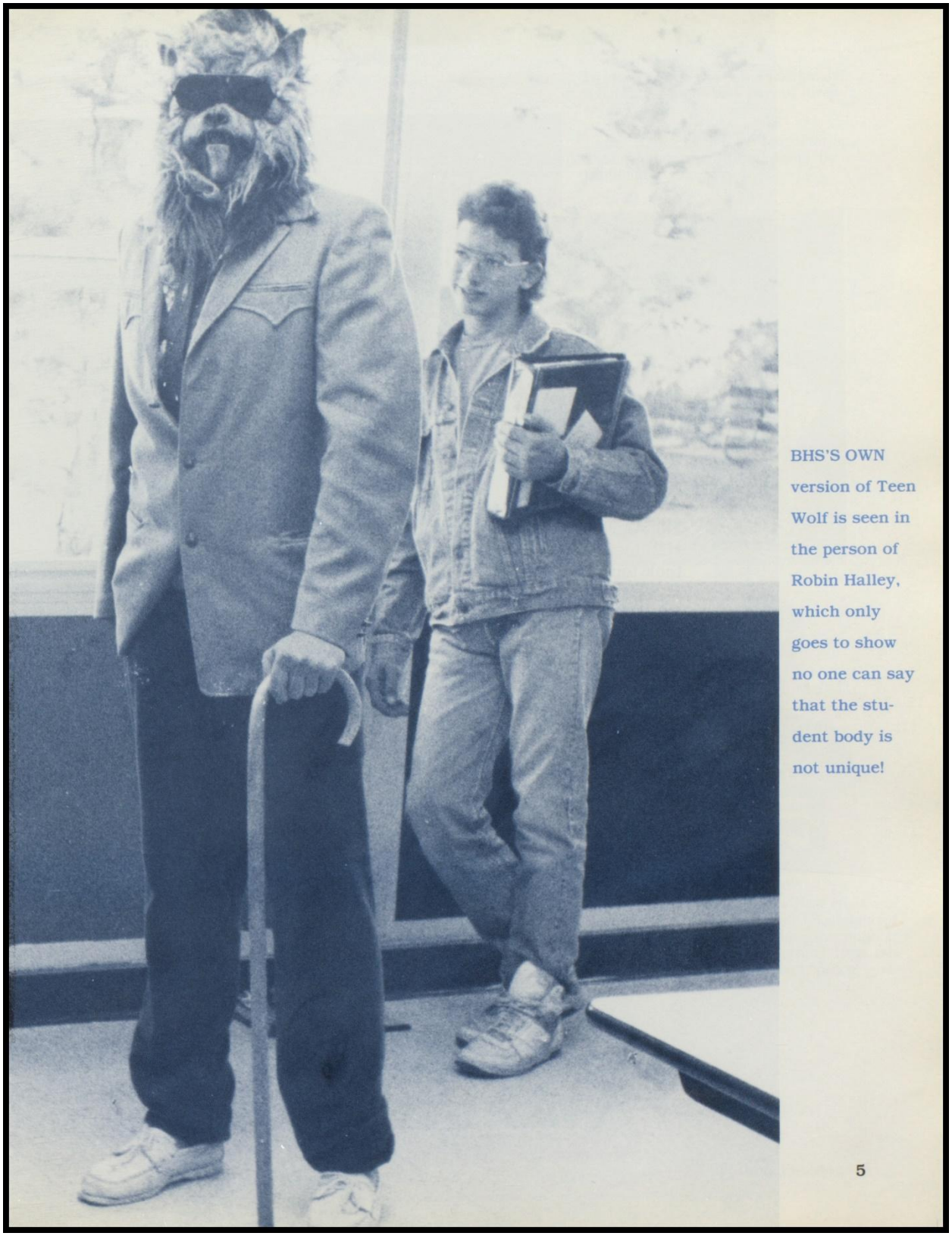
Be sure to check out fun historical data in "In Addition to Tradition" features!

DECISIONS, decisions! The beginning of the schoolyear has always presented a variety of activities for students to chose from. Luckily, those choices have increased in the past 60 years.

Dances, school plays, and float decorating are just a few of the things high school students commonly enjoy. Some students, in fact, say they attend school for the activities!



HEAD FOOTBALL Coach Larry Mills makes a few comments about his players and about the upcoming homecoming game, as Shane Smith looks on.



BHS'S OWN version of Teen Wolf is seen in the person of Robin Halley, which only goes to show no one can say that the student body is not unique!

Wild and Way-Out Fads

Fads of the year included some wild, way-out stuff. Some of the favorites included NIKE AIR series and REEBOK PUMP shoes. Weightlifter pants, Bart Simpson T-Shirts, and Bugle Boy jeans were in for guys this year. Weightlifter pants, shoes from the NIKE AIR series, and leather "bomber" and fringed jackets were in for girls.

In music, heavy-metal groups such as Motley Crue, Faith No More, and AC/DC were BHS student favorites. In rap, MC Hammer, Bel-Biv-DeVoe, Vanilla Ice, SNAP!, and Candyman took top votes.

Pop fans chose Wilson-Phillips, Mariah Carey, Stevie B, Dino, Pebbles, and Paula Abdul. Country lovers mentioned among their fav's: Alabama, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Lori Morgan, Reba McEntire, Garth Brooks, and Clint Black. Movie fanatics indicated *Young Guns 1&2, Gremlins 2, Ghost, Flatliners, and Darkman* were among favorites. "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air," "Uncle Buck," "Young Riders," and "WWF Wrestling" took top student rankings.





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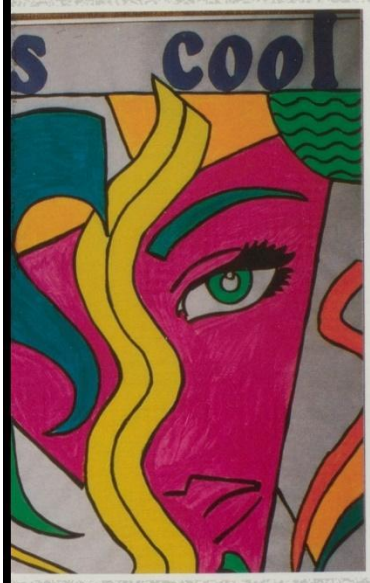
Back in '68, the style may have been the mini skirt, but polyester has been replaced by denim and other popular cottons.



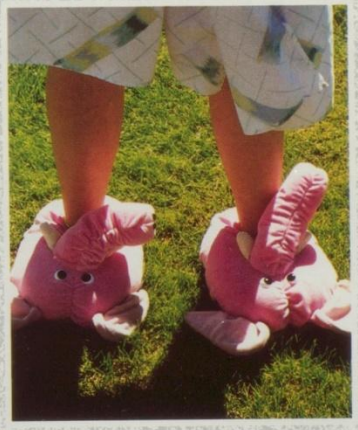
Brian Ybarra wears his fashionable weightlifter pants as a part of his everyday attire.

Laura Rader models her coordinating T-Shirt and weightlifter pants in a fashionable zebra print.

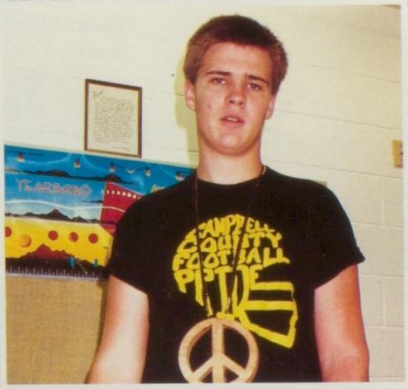




This poster featuring hot neon colors, hung in Ms. Nancy Michie's room. Neon colors were found in almost everything in 1991 — Jackets contrasted with black, paisley print pants, and T-Shirts.



Theresa Borchert's elephant slippers were typical animal footwear worn by everyone from children to adults.



Whether it was the Middle East crisis and Operation Desert Storm, or just nostalgia for the '60's, the "peace" symbol became popular once again on jewelry and clothing. Here, Senior Joe Tucker wears his giant "peace" symbol.

Homecoming Takes Off!

Spirit week started in silence, with Monday as "Hush Button" day. This was only the first of a wild week yet to come. Monday morning started with all the girls wearing hush buttons; the object was for the guys to trick the girls into talking. Tuesday was a blast from the past with "Hippie Day." Wednesday was special for Seniors with the annual "TOGA DAY." Everyone else paraded as Tacky Tourists. The theme for Thursday was classy with "Dress Up Day." BHS wrapped up the week with the traditional Maroon and Gold Day.

The noontime events included the elephant walk, crab walk, sleeping bag change, suck and blow, and tug-of-war. Seniors fell behind during the week but picked up the slack during the tug-of-war.

Friday night was the Powder Puff Football game with the white team dominating over the maroon. Then, on to the bonfire for the burning of the effigy where students played crack the whip and enjoyed friends and conversation.





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Back in the Seventies, powder puff football was an annual expectation. However, only two games have been played in the last seven years. The 1990 games found Jeff Gotto and C. J. Becker coaching the losing squad.



Gary Heer, Kevin Hanson, David Carlson, and Danny Welschmeyer participate in noontime activities by competing in the elephant walk.

Shanna Cox and C. J. Becker show true senior spirit on toga day, while Mr. Greg Krob looks on.





Seniors show their class pride during the noontime tug-of-war which they won handily over the sophomores.



Cheering on the "powder puff" football team, Joel Hergenretor, Cas Bzdek, and Gene Roberts show their cheerleading abilities.



During the B-Club "sub" skit, Ms. Janine Singer and Shane Smith try to dodge incoming water.

Magical Wishes Granted

Homecoming 1990 followed in the footsteps of the theme, "Let the Magic Begin." First, the Diggers came through with the volleyball team's victory of 15-6 and 15-10 over the Wray Eagles. Then, BHS triumphed again over the Eagle football team, with a score of 30-6.

During halftime of the homecoming football game, the royalty was announced; the candidates for queen were Merrie Galyk, Carri Miller, Mandy Teter, and Shanna Cox. King candidates included Matt Torrez, Chaz Kingsbury, Shane Smith, and Shawn Dillehay. The 1990 King and Queen were Shane Smith and Mandy Teter.

That night at 8 p. m., the Brush High students gathered in the commons for the annual homecoming dance. At 9:30 the royalty dance began. Everyone danced the night away until 11 p. m. when everything was wrapped up for the week.





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Tradition is seen every Homecoming when student council lights up the massive bonfire next to Digger Stadium. Before Digger Stadium was built, the bonfire was held at the Brush fairgrounds.



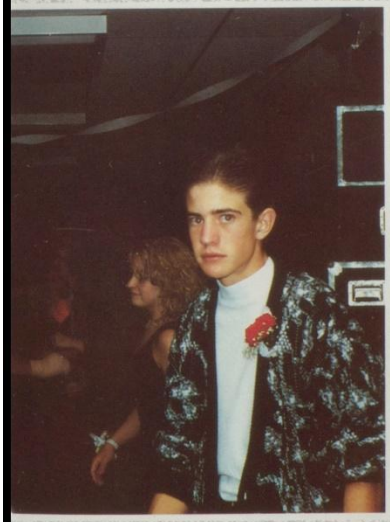
Ready for the big homecoming game the varsity football team shows its spirit by riding in the homecoming parade.

Gearing up for the big match, the varsity volleyball team shows enthusiasm while riding on their "mini-float."





Homecoming candidates: King Shane Smith, Chaz Kingsbury, Shawn Dillehay, Matt Torrez. Front: Carri Miller, Merrie Galyk, Queen Mandy Teter, Shanna Cox.



Enjoying the music Freshmen Missy Weisser and Gene Roberts dance the night away at the annual semi-formal dance.



In the true spirit of B. H. S. Kristen Lundgren and Shelly Lewis go all out on "hippie-day" just one of the five dress-up days during spirit week.

Classic Favorite Given

Arsenic and Old Lace, a classic comedy, was the fall selection for the school play. Performed at Brush High School Auditorium on November 15 and 16, the play included a cast of twelve.

The second night showing of the play was preceded by a spaghetti supper and pep rally for the state semi-final football game. In addition the cast performed a Thursday afternoon matinee for Central Elementary School.

Playwright Joseph Kesselring set the play in the living room of the old Brewster Mansion where Abby and Martha Brewster lived with their nephews Teddy and Mortimer. A sinister third brother, Jonathan, arrives on the set after a lengthy absence. Teddy fantasizes he is really Theodore Roosevelt, and the aunts' elderberry wine sends lonely old men "out of this world " — literally.

The humorous eccentricities of the plot made the play an audience-pleaser and a popular school event.





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Clothing dates the time period of any yearbook, but in a play, anyone can time travel by use of costume and setting, as one can see in this cast picture from the 1969 yearbook file.



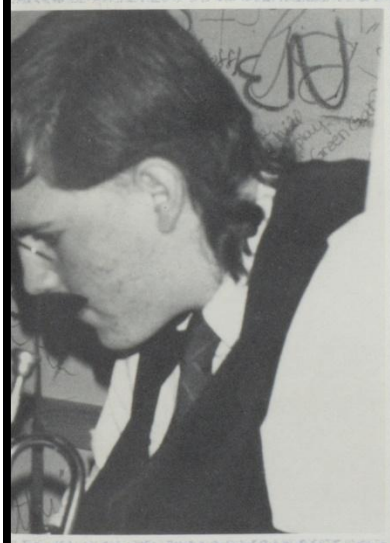
Elaine (Brandi Brunner) looks perplexed about her upcoming marriage to Mortimer during dress rehearsal for *Arsenic and Old Lace.*





(Upper left) Mortimer (Cas Bzdek) is tricked by evil brother Jonathan (Adam Ketzner) and his accomplice Dr. Einstein(Stephen Weilnau).

Jonathan and Einstein relax momentarily with their latest "victim" after hoisting him through the Brewster Mansion window.



Teddy "Roosevelt" (Travis Heady) practices blowing his horn before charging San Juan Hill.



Aunts Martha and Abby (Becky Raissle and Chris Sandifer) greet Mortimer as he comes to pick up Elaine for the theater.

Enjoying Freedom

The time spent away from school is some students' favorite time of day. They work and play without having to worry about being late to their next class or whether they have their homework done.

When asked what they do on the weekends, most BHS students say, "I dunno, sleep." These students spend most of high school in a dream-like state so this statement should be no surprise. But some use their leisure time for more important activities.

The people who have jobs work a lot on the weekends and after school. The rest use the time to visit friends, cruise main, and go to school sporting events. An interesting fact discovered during interviews is this: no one said they did homework on the weekends. When do all those killer reports get written, the terrible geometry done, the dreaded chemistry finished? Apparently not on the weekends, a time most kids consider their own.





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Back in the "dark ages" BHS students also spent their leisure time watching football games, but at the Brush fair grounds, where games were played prior to the building of Beetdigger stadium.



Time spent talking with friends is important to Brian Ybarra and Eric Riggs.

On Halloween, Chris Sandifer worked at the Thompson haunted house.





Many BHS students spend their free time working at Wendy's. Here Heather Pabst rings up a purchase.



Lauri Bruning explains her poetry cutting to Marlene Brunkhardt, Judy King, Shannon Kelley, and Shelly Lewis at a novice speech meet.



Enjoying Octoberfest are Jason Miller, Leighanna Grupp, Ben Schriener, and Kendra Kirsch.

Special Events at BHS

Assemblies are a fun change from the everyday activities at BHS. Seeing interesting new things and learning about fresh ideas is a must in any high school curriculum.

The year just wouldn't seem right if it didn't start out with the clubs assembly. The competition for most unusual presentation is fierce, with a few shining bright.

Assemblies aren't the only special event students enjoy during the year.

Club and sports banquets are looked forward to eagerly. Pizza Hut is a favorite of the play cast when the time comes for a party. The STAND drive-ins are a popular event as well.

Special Olympics competitions are enjoyed not only by participants from BHS but also by Honor Society members who help out at the events.

All these events help to add spice to an otherwise dull school year.





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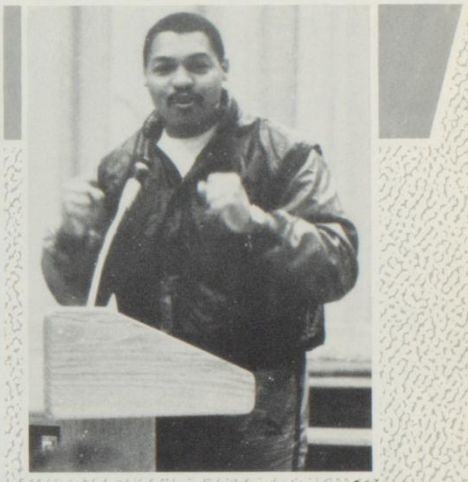


No, these people were not in the United Nations, but members of the no-longer existent BHS International Relations Club, enjoying an international potluck dinner. (Photo courtesy of the pre-1970 BHS journalism archives).



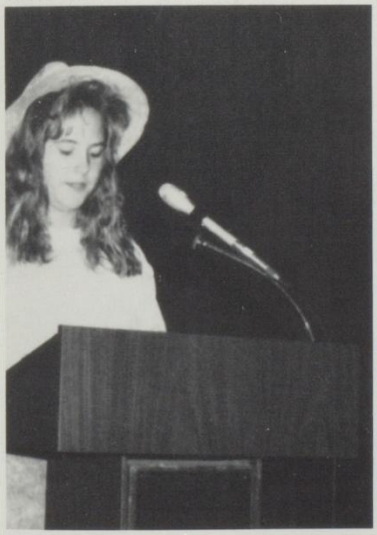
Good luck cake awaits the BHS gridders on the eve of their game with Kent Denver.

Ex-Green Bay linebacker, George Cumby, speaks before the students about goal setting and making good choices in life.





Robin Halley, Tony Claflin, and Steve Poss are serenaded at the Student Council Lip Sync contest by Jenny Emerson and Kristen Derry.



Erin Bradshaw informs the student body about the Drama Club at the annual Clubs Assembly.



Sustitute teacher and BHS institution Frank Mercer plays for the Sunset Manor/FHA dinner dance in November.

No Snowball in '90!

"I thought the D. J. was weak, but the rest was all right," said Joe Artery following the first-ever January Snowball Dance.

The Snowball Dance was originally scheduled for December 22, 1990, but due to extremely cold weather and the cancellation of school and all school activities, the dance was rescheduled.

The only alternative was to hold the dance after Christmas vacation on January 4, 1991. For some students, postponing the dance was a positive change, but for others it wasn't. While some students wouldn't have been able to attend on the prior date because of other Christmas plans, the new date enabled them to attend.

On the other hand, the students who had made dinner reservations and ordered flowers had to make last minute cancellations. As it turned out, 1990 became the year of the "Snowball-less" dance.





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Snowball Dance has not always been the BHS winter formal dance. A Sweetheart Dance featuring only male candidates for the "Beetdigger" crown, and held close to Valentine's Day was held prior to 1976. That year, Bob Lusby (above) was crowned.



Corrie Pfost dances with Amy Johnson during this slow song, while in the background Sara Wagers dances with her date.





(Above) Using snowflake letters, Lori Chabot decorates for the dance. The theme for the dance was "Winter Escapade."

(Above Left) Snowball Dance Royalty: (Back) King Chad Roark, Dan Kendrick, Ben Schreiner, and Bryan Radke. (Front) Queen Teresa Keller, Cynda Ecklund, Leighanna Grupp, and Shelly Hergenreter.



Andie Machuca, Becky Vargas, and **Missy Gordon** perform their version of the "line dance."



Charles Hastings and **Cristi Freeman** dance one of the slow dance.

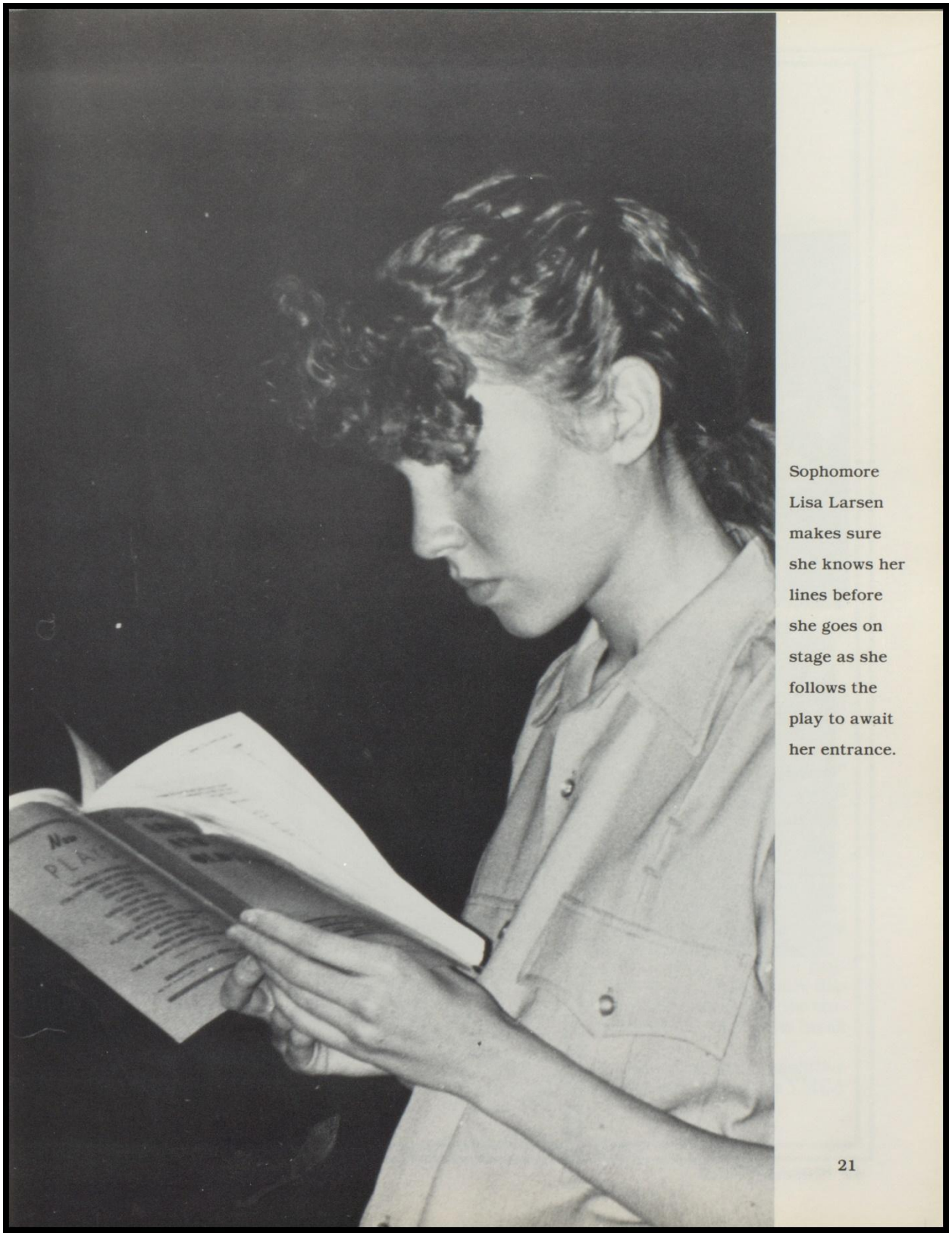
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CLUBS at BHS offer every student a chance to find some activity he or she likes. The selection of clubs has not always been so abundant. When the *Sagebrush* was published in 1931, the students of BHS had only five clubs to choose from. They were The Boy's Club, Girl Reserves and the ever-present Honor Society, Pep Club, and of course, Future Farmers of America. Thank goodness for progress!

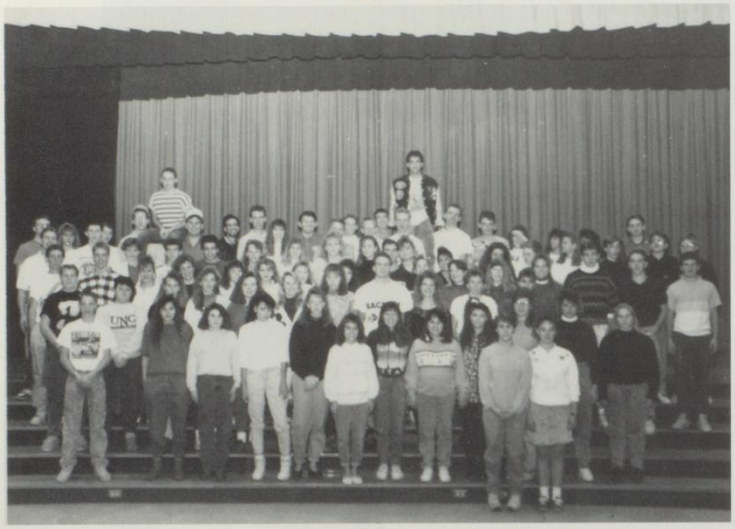


Bryan Radke and Joe Tucker load up old newspapers for recycling, the main purpose of the Environmental Club, yet another new organization at BHS.



Sophomore Lisa Larsen makes sure she knows her lines before she goes on stage as she follows the play to await her entrance.

Here are the student council members. The students are either voted in during their first hour class or they petition to be in the council.







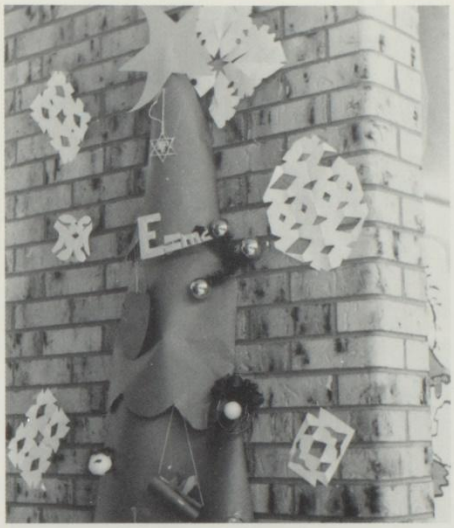


Pictured here is one half of"Gabe's" winning entry. One unique twist to this entry was the physics class's Christmas carols.

This year's Student Council officers were Lori Chabot-president; Charles Kingsbury-vice president; Robby Bever-treasurer; and Ronda Marshall-secretary. The end of each year is marked by the annual skits put on by students running for an office.



(LEFT:) Some students laugh it up at the weekly cookie break. **(BELOW:) Here's** the other part of Mr. Don Gabriel's winning entry in the door decorating contest put on by Student Council.





Above: Kristen Derry and Jenny Emersen tell Steve Poss and Tony Claflin that they want more RESPECT. This was just one of the "skits" put on for the lip-synch contest, one of the new additions to some of this year's activities put on by student council.

Lori Leads Council

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Greg Krob and Mrs. Cyndi Hofmeister, President Lori Chabot and the Student council offered some things that were done differently then the things done in the past. Some were the lip-synch contest, human tag, blind volleyball and displaying of yellow buttons/ribbons for the troops in the Middle East. A few other things were the Mr. Beetdigger pageant, and teacher switch day. A few of the other things that were sponsored this year were the Homecoming events and Snowball Dance. Another was the Christmas toy and canned food drive.

Regularly sponsored events were the Student of the Month and cookie breaks. Only this year, due to the uncooperation of a lot of the student body, students almost lost the cookie break privilege.

One of the things student council's executive board planned was a league retreat at the YMCA of the Rockies.

"Dramies" Are Awesome

Cas Bzdek is all in knots during a production of *Arsenic and Old Lace* while Lisa Larsen, Adam Ketzner, and Steve Weilnau look on.



The BHS Drama Club is responsible for doing all plays presented in the school. The people who perform in these plays are an interesting and diverse group. Said Senior Brandi Brunner, "After-rehearsal Wendy's parties make it all worthwhile."

Rehearsals themselves can be unique experiences. "The first time we do it without our books is real fun. It usually takes four hours because no one knows their lines," said Junior Steve Weilnau.

They also enjoy going on trips to see plays in Denver. Said one "Dramie", "The Sixteenth Street Mall will never be the same."





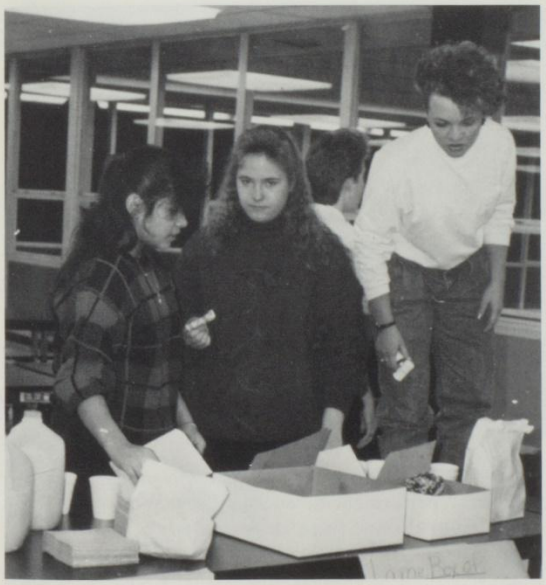
Even though you do not have to work on plays to be a member of Drama Club, most club members are involved in the play, either acting, working back stage, or helping with ticket sales.

Promotion is a big part of any production. Here, Ms. Joanne Carl and Travis Heady talk to Terri Mitchell from KKGZ/KKDD about airing sound bites from *Arsenic and Old Lace.*



Marlene Brunkhardt and Cas Bzdek compete in Impromptu Duet Acting at the Brush meet. **Sixteen of** the club's thirty members competed at state which was held at Smokey Hills High School.





Erin Bradshaw buys a doughnut from Kathy Espinoza at the Brush meet while Amie Meredith checks out the goodies.

Speeches **Rule**

The BHS Forensics team was going strong this year with more members than ever. President Chris Sandifer and Vice President Brandi Brunner along with Secretary Michelle Gonzales led the team. "It was a most victorious season," said Senior Jenny Kirby.

Brush held its own meet this year, the first it has held in many years. This meet was held specially for small schools and was a big success in the eyes of the club's sponsors Mrs. Amy Ely and Mr. Mark Hess. Many Brush team members came away big winners.

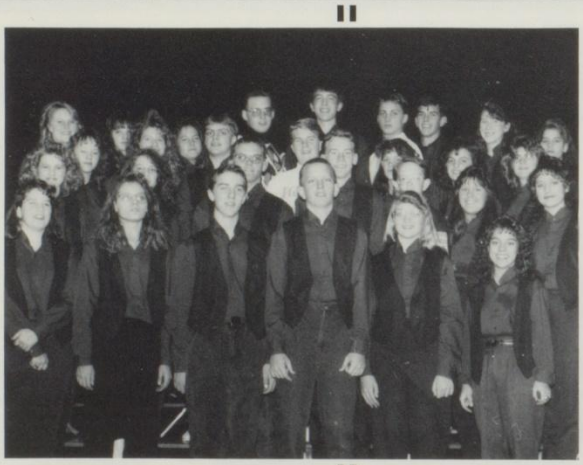
Once again this year, a most jubilant group went to Denver for a wild time (whoops) the State Speech Meet. Although no one placed at state, Junior Steve Weilnau who competed in Impromptu Speaking said, "We came, we saw, we got our ***** kicked, but we had fun."

"Forensics is the most bodacious, studly club in the whole school," concluded Sophomore Amie Meredith.

(Below) The Brush High School Band shows off their school pride. (Right) Amy Johnson plays her melophone in the school band.









(Left) The Brush High Show Choir prepares for several performances, such as the Winter Concert. **(Above)** Band flag girls from top left: Angie Monat, Lanette Redden, Michelle Guzman, Amy Johnson, Cecilia Jiminez, Front: Michelle Schlegel, Amy Rohde, Joy Tapia. **(Right)** Majorettes Melinda Smith and Heidi Sperry.



(Left) Stacy Alexander concentrates on her piano piece for the band.
(Below) The Jazz Band shows some of their style.





Hectic Music Year!

It was a hectic year for the Brush High School Band: they produced a winter and spring concert as well as marched at several games. These included halftime during the UNC Homecoming game at Greeley and our own homecoming game as well. The Band also competed for spots in honor bands all over the state. Several band students earned first chair placings in all of the honor bands that they entered.

The Brush High Choir has also kept us entertained this past year. They performed with the band in the winter and spring concerts, and traveled to Greeley in December to sing Christmas carols in the middle of the mall. The choir also auditioned for several honor choirs and won places on them for the members.

This has also been a year of change for the choir in that they changed teachers three times during the course of the year. Several members of the choir expressed how hard it was for them to adjust each time.

(Below) Pep Club Members (back) Chad Roark, Shanna Cox, Shawn Dillehay, C. J. Becker, Jeff Gotto, Blaine Friehuaf, Gary Heer, Theresa Lebsock. (Middle) Merrie Galyk, Teresa Keller, Carri Miller, Bubba Ybarra, Brandi Gonzales, Lori Chabot, Tausha Cox, Ronda Marshall (front) Andy Martinez, Shelly Acosta, Michelle Padilla, Nathan Kelly, Michelle Guzman, Missy Vigil.





B-Club, Pep Club: Spirit, Fun

The new Pep Club was originated in 1989, with the purpose to have crowd participation cheers as well as more group spirit during games. According to Mrs. Dorothy Thruston, sponsor, the mission was accomplished and games were "fun."

The approximated number of 125 members made up over one-fourth of the student body.

Some of these students commented on the club. Leslie Guzman, a senior, stated,"I thought it was fun and it gave me the opportunity to be involved with the crowd and support the team."

B-Club had another prestigious year, adding eight new members at the end of the fall semester.

This is the highest honor for an athlete at BHS. Receiving a varsity letter signifies that one is among the best athletes this school has to offer.

Homecoming is the busiest time of year for B-Club, when the group sells raffle tickets for the game football and volleyball. Members also participate in the parades annual "sub-skit."

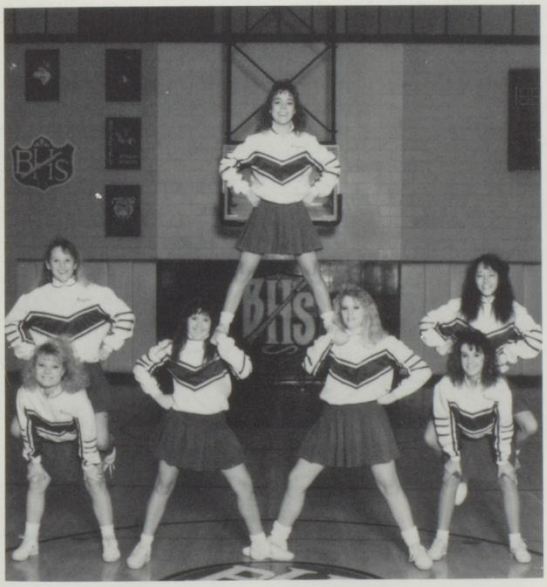
Coach Needens, the sponsor, said about this year's B-Club, "We had a large membership, but it was hard deciding on anything to do."

B-Club (Front) sponsor, Coach LeeRoy Needens ; treasurer, C. J. Becker; president, Merrie Galyk; vice president, Shawn Dillehay; secretary, Carrie Miller (Second) New members inducted after fall semester: Bert Garza, Gary Heer, Tami Hurd, Jamie Falligan, Amanda Becker, Trish Tavenner, Josh Dewey, Brian Radke and Jay Klipfel. Others rows are returning members.



Left) Melinda Smith and Kristen Lundgren rally the crowd at the halftime of a home game.
(Below) Fall sports cheerleaders Kristen Derry, Kristen Lundgren, Jenny Emerson, Melinda Smith, Brandi Gonzales, Lori Chabot and Lanette Redden





Winter sports cheerleaders: Brandy Gonzales, Kristen Derry, Lori Chabot, Melinda Smith, Jenny Emerson, Shelly Acosta and Lanette Redden. Not pictured: Kristen Lundgren.

GO-FIGHT-WIN!

The BHS Cheerleaders had an exciting year taking part in a variety of events.

Over summer they participated in the National Cheerleaders' Association and awards for safety and the "most improved squad." They also earned a spirit stick everyday of the week and were able to take one home for showing enthusiasm.

Mini-cheerleading camp took place so that little ones in the Thompson and Central Schools could perform cheers during half-time of a home football game. BHS cheerleaders trained and sponsored the elementary cheerleaders.

To learn new moves and cheers a few members attended a CSU game and watched the cheerleaders perform.

Lori Chabot concluded, "It was one of the best years of cheerleading out of the four that I've gone to school here."

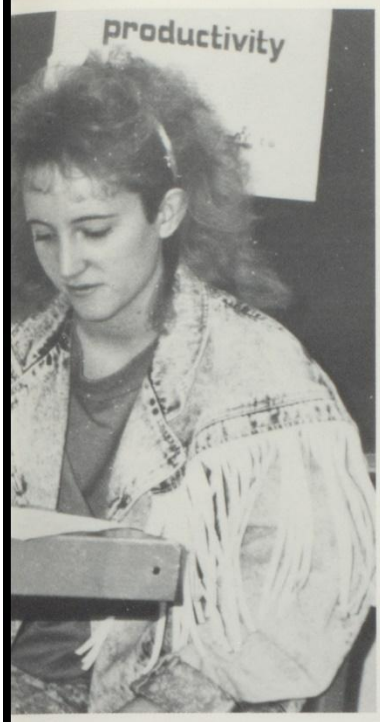
Below: DECA State qualifiers, back row; Bryan Radke, CJ Becker, Chaz Kingsbery, Jeff Gotto, Josh Dewey ... front row; Lori Chabot, Brandi Gonzales, Tracie Baker, Andreas, "Norm", Drosdal, Steve Weilnau. Right: Senior Laura Rader works on a report in Marketing. All Marketing students are automatically members of DECA.







DECA Members: Back row; Steve Weilnau, Robert Coad, Josh Dewey, CJ Becker, Middle row; Matt Torres, Chaz Kingsbery, Jeff Gotto, Front row; Tracie Baker, Candy Guzman, Merrie Gaylek, Lori Chabot,



Bottom: Junior Steve Weilnau stocks candy at the DECA operated school store. Below: Junior Josh Dewey counts change a week after the store was broken into. Although one of the displays was shattered, no money was stolen.





DECA Does It

DECA is a club designed to promote skills in all facets of business. Says three year member and District Vice-President Lori Chabot, "It really gives me that extra edge." First -year member and Publicity Director Bryan Radke had this to say, "I believe DECA is the perfect club for business preparation."

In DECA students learn such business skills as general marketing, advertising, finance, personal service, and apparel. They compete in competency based events, and take tests related to their chosen category. The event is a role-play in which the participant has to prove to a judge his or her competency in that field.

This year at Districts BHS placed nine contestants and filled two of the five offices, out of 18 people sent total.

Club coordinator, Dan Mulay, had this to say, "That's over 50 percent, better than any other school there, and for the second year in a row.

"State will be hard, but I'm happy," Mulay concluded as his team prepared manuals and looked toward stiffer competition.

FBLA Qualifies Carri

Junior and Senior FBLA Members (Back row) Michelle Hansen, Shanna Cox, Shawn Dillehay, Justin Bruce, Frank Torres, Ron Moreno, Michelle Forsythe. (Front row) Lynette Redden, Heather Pabst, Andie Machuca, Mandy Teter, Angie Monat, Annette Roberts, Carri Miller, Heather Baker.



Future Business Leaders of America is a club sponsored by Mrs. Lori Atkin.

There are many new people who join FBLA each year. Every year in February the FBLA members attend district competition in Sterling; from there the people who place within the top three advance to state FBLA Competition in Vail, Colorado.

The only person to qualify for state was Carri Miller in Impromptu Speaking. Carri placed second in her event. Her topic was "FBLA in the year 2000."





(Upper left) FBLA Member Andie Machuca poses for a picture with one of the clubs Valentines carnations while Advisor Lori Atkin watches.

(Above) Freshman Sophomore FBLA Members(Back row)Leighana Grupp, Cynda Eklund, Jolyn Sundstrom, Holly Pfost, Michelle Guzman, Tausha Cox, Bonnie Guthrie, Jessica Johnson, Tracey Schilling, Becky Baker, Amanda Becker, Kendra Kircsh, Missy Vigil, Tori Staurk, Beth Jungwirth, Cheryl Arviso.



(Left) FHA Member Soni Bowling makes an emblem for the club.
FHA Members: (Back) Michelle Spradlin, Rebecca Pennington, Samantha Seffron, Kathy Hollenbeck, Mrs. Hofmeister, (Middle) Michelle Hansen, Cynda Eklund, Alica Gish, Trish Tavenner, Jennifer Schriener, Missy Gordon, Michelle Guzman, Hope Eckstein, Missy Vigil, Annette Roberts. (Front) Krista Blake, Tracie Schilling, Sonia Rocha, Soni Bowling, Claudine Valles, Mickey Johnson.





(Above) FHA members Tisch Espinoza and Annette Roberts sell yellow ribbon bows to students to support our troops in the Middle East.

FHA Supports U. S. Troops

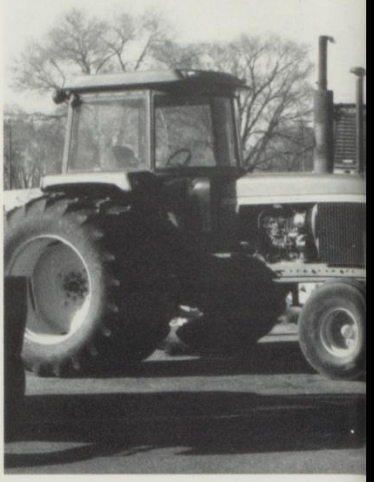
Mrs. Hofmeister is the sponsor of Future Homemakers of America. The club annually sponsors many activities such as a Sunset Manor dance. The members also sewed and sold arm garters for dances.

The most interesting and caring activity was the collection of food, books and games for the BHS graduates in Saudi Arabia under the Operation of Desert Storm and Shield. Members around the community and school donated these items.

FHA also went to district competition in Sterling. Those qualifying for state were Mickey Johnson, Becky Pennington, Hope Eckstein, Annette Roberts, Tracey Schilling and Sonia Rocha. The club officers were: President, Alicia Gish, Secretary, Missy Gordon, Vice President, Jennifer Scheiner, Treasurer, Cynda Eklund, Reporter, Trish Tavenner and District Representative, Michelle Spradlin. The Future Homemakers of America club is to prepare students for life as a well-rounded person.

FFA MEMBERS: A. Halley, T. Claflin, R. Halley, T. Kendrick, S. Poss, D. Kendrick, Mr. A., J. Greener, B. Golding, B. Forsythe, J. Schriener, C. Chabot, A. Hergenreter, T. Tavenner, J. Ramirez, R. Draegert, A. Grandy, D. Zimmerman, J. Hastings, J. Walker, J. Hergenreter, J. Kral, T. Quint, S. Hernandez, C. Hastings, S. Foiles, J. Greener, D. Holton, T. Florian, T. Raime, J. Klipfel.





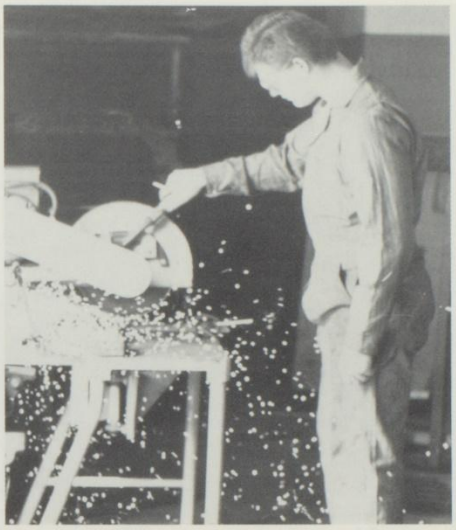


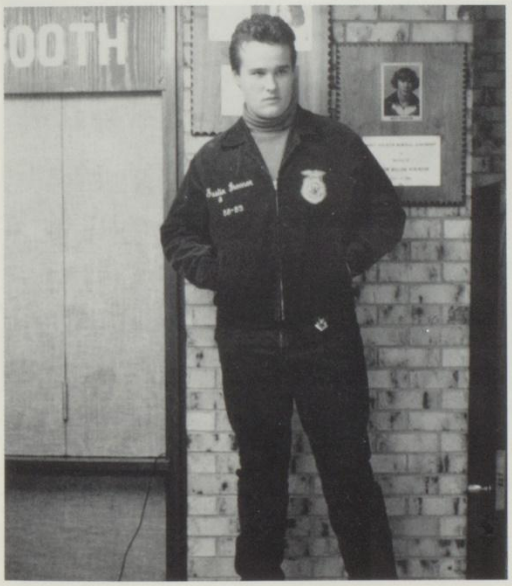


(Left) Dan Kendrick grinds on his headache rack.
(Above) Robin Halley constructs a metal A-frame.

(Left) One little, two little, three little, four little tractors all lined up in a row.
(Below) Doug Holton see-sawing away.







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

Sale Profits Double

Fifty Bucks? $70? $90? $110? No. Try $220. That's how much Ryan Draegert sold for at the annual FFA Slave Sale and Oyster Fry. The members are sold to a "master" for a day of hard work. The net profits of the Sale and Fry were doubled from last year yeilding $3,000.

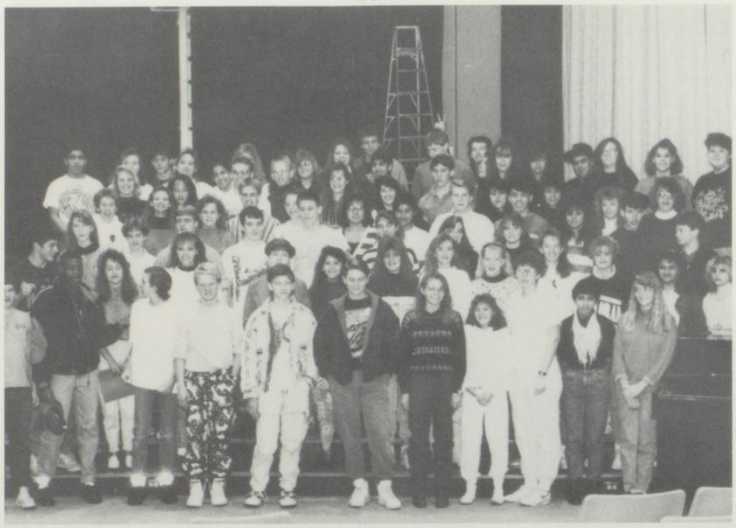
The members made their annual trek to the National Western Stock Show, where they watched the rodeo and grabbed a bite at McDonald's on the way home. Jennifer Schriener said she had fun at the rodeo and looking at the variety of booths.

Ryan Draegert's steer received Grand Champion at the Morgan County Fair and second at the Colorado State Fair.

Dan Kendrick said that being in FFA is a lot of fun because of all the activities that they do.

STAND, HOSA: Helping People

Large Freshman and Sophomore classes greatly boosted the membership of STAND.



Two BHS Clubs that help out other people are known as STAND and HOSA.

STAND has done a number of things throughout the year to publicize against drinking and driving. They tied red ribbons on cars at Christmas time.

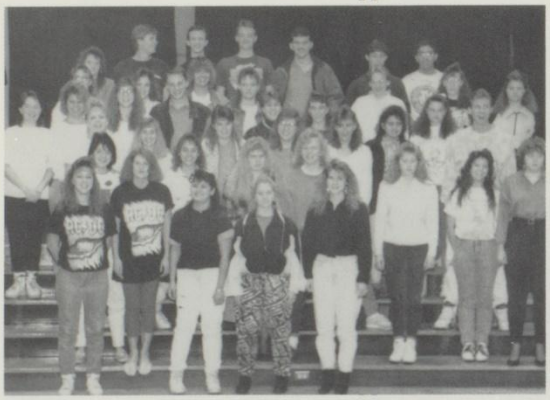
Members went to a STAND conference. They put on a puppet show for Thomson and Central Schools and a skit for the Middle School and High School. At homecoming, they did a skit for the student body. At prom, they made a prom contract.

The officers for Stand included President-Teresa Keller; Vice President-Carri Miller; Secretary-Amy Johnson; Treasurer-Kristie Smith.

HOSA, a health occupations organization, also has done numbers of things. They included a conference in Ft. Collins March 14-16. They worked on their clinic stations. They attended University Hospital and CU Heath and Science center.

A BHS officer in the Morgan County Chapter was Senior Theresa Borchert who was the treasurer and secretary.

The club is an extension of the class which meets daily at Morgan Community College.



Upper class members for STAND made up about one-third of the club.



Brush HOSA members from back row: Josh Tapia, Lynelle Amack, Rene Barnhill, and Heidi Sperry. Front row: Nikki Garver, Theresa Borchert, Stephanie Lords, and Teresa Keller.

Clearing House members were back row: Paul Harmor, Adam Pearson, Michelle Hansen, Michelle Forysthe, Robert Mesch, Lisa Mattarano, Mandy Phillips, David Carlson, Joe Mattheis. Front row: Jesse Monsevias, Jay White, Rene Ramirez, Marti Rodriquez, Sherry Ball, Marry Kolman, Tori Stark, Maureen Kelly.





Clearing House officers and sponsors are back row: Ms. Nancy Michie, Vice-President Robby Bever, Mr. Terry McGee. Front row: President Ceia Jiminez, Secretary Annette Roberts, Treasure Stacy Alexander.

Foreign Language Club members are back row: Mrs. Wilma Perry, Erica Gonzalez, Mary Medina, Elana Baray, Heather Baker, Josh Tapia, Amy Rhode, Lauren McCauley, Ana Lilia Mares, Arlene Lucatero. Front Row: Leti Avalos, Marisela Batrez, Niria Lucatero, Leticia Torres.



Unique Activities for Language, C. H. Clubs

Foreign Language Club had an active year. The president of the Foreign Language Club was Mary Medina, vice-president — Marisela Batrez, secretary — Heather Baker, and treasurer — Amy Rhode.

The club had a pizza party, and also sold Santa sacks. The club also attended a French play at Smoky Hill High School in Aurora in October.

"It's a fun club because we got to experience a Foriegn lifestyle firsthand,"said Heather Baker."By going to the French play, having a Mardi Gras party, and doing activities that are an expansion of French and Spanish classes, we learn to enjoy many cultures.

The sponsor is Mrs. Wilma Perry, teacher of the foreign language classes.

Clearing House annually gives attention to many less fortunate in the Morgan County area.

Under the guidance of sponsors Mrs. Nancy Michie and Mr. Terry McGee, the group held a large Halloween party for some of the residents from Sunset Manor and Eben Ezer Nursing Homes, the Fort Morgan Gayle Street Home and younger special education students in the district. They also paid for bowling practice expenses for those in Special Olympic Bowling, and distributed Christmas treats.

Honor Society Helps Olympics

The Honor Society senior members were: (back row) Carri Miller, Heidi Sperry, Chris Sandifer, Shawn Dillehay, Chaz Kingsbury, Robin Halley, Jerry Stadler, Ty Kendrick, Chad Roark.
(Front row) Naomi Sperry, Teresa Keller, Leslie Guzman, Merrie Galyk, Kathy Hollenbeck, Jenny Kirby, Melinda Smith, Laurie Chabot, Shawna Cox, Jeff Meredith.



Members of Honor Society have kept busy maintaining high grades and with their extracurricular activities.

Among their activities were helping Special Olympics, the gift-exchange on December 11, and a field trip during the spring.

On October 26, Honor Society helped Special Olympics bowling. The members that attended were Robby Bever, Chris Sandifer, Rebecca Pennington, Shelly Acosta, Heather Baker, and Rebecca Raissle.

The gift-exchange was held on December 11, with twenty members attending a pot luck supper at Dr. Prascher's home. After the potluck supper, they exchanged gifts and then watched a movie on the Civil War.



The juniors who are in Honor Society were (back row) David Budde, Heather Baker, Corrie Pfost, Brian Radke, Robby Bever, and Becky Raissle. (Front row) Jamie Falligan, Shelly Hergenreter, Sara Wagers, Kelley Dupps, Tracie Baker, Missy Emerson, and Amy Rohde.



The sophomores in Honor Society were (back row) Dave Carlson, Jason Mills, Blayne Friehauf, Gary Heer, and Lisa Larsen. (Front row) Carol Holmes, Amy Johnson, Shelly Acosta, and Rebecca Pennington.



Mrs. Judy Florian, the sponsor of Knowledge Bowl, instructs the members of the competition club during a club meeting.
The B Team included (front row) David Carlson, Travis Heady, Shelly Acosta, Jerry Stadler and Laurie Bruning.
Some of the compoosite members (back row) Robert Mesch, Blayne Friehauf, Dan Welschmeyer, Joe Artery, and Ronda Marshall.





The A Team for Knowledge Bowl included the following: Amy Johnson, Lisa Larsen, Chris Sandifer, Heather Pabst, and Erin Bradshaw. Some of the composite members (back row) Robert Mesch, Blayne Friehauf, Dan Welschmeyer, Joe Artery, and Ronda Marshall.

Increase in Brush Bowl

With an abundance of students trying to get into Knowledge Bowl, sponsor Mrs. Judy Florian found herself having to turn away some of the students trying out. With the increased members in Knowledge Bowl there were two full time teams and composite teams.

Knowledge Bowl's league team meets were at Eaton, Brush, Highland, and Yuma. At the Eaton meet Knowledge Bowl placed eighth and they placed sixth at the Brush meet. The results for the Highland and Yuma meets were not available at press time.

The A Team consisted of Chris Sandifer, Heather Pabst, Amy Johnson, Lisa Larsen, and Erin Bradshaw. The B Team consisted of Travis Heady, Shelly Acosta, David Carlson, Jerry Stadler, and Laurie Bruning. The consistent composite team members consisted of Dan Welshmeyer and C. J. Jones.

Juniors & Seniors in M-S Club (back) Chad Roark, Jeff Meredith, Heidi Sperry, Chris Sandifer, Jerry Stadler, Corrie Pfost, Craig Freid, and Mr. Dave Miner. (Middle) David Budde, Andres Drosdal, Becky Raisley, Kelley Dupps, Bryan Radke, John Hirschfeld, and Robby Bever. (Bottom) Jamie Falligan, Joey Guthrie, Shelly Hergenreter, Sara Wagers, Laurie Brunning, Teresa Keller, and Josh Tapia.



M-S Enjoys Estes Hike

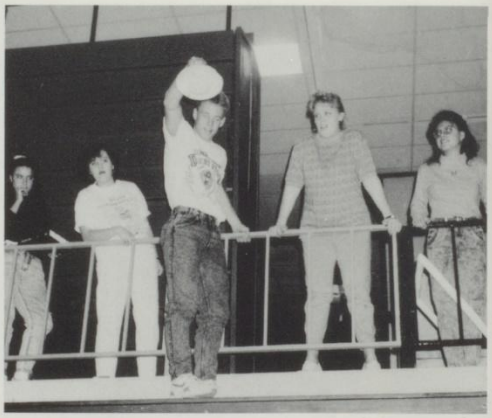
Enjoying a large membership, Math & Science Club went to several places, and did a variety of things. They took a hiking field trip around Estes Park, went to a contest in Sterling at NJC, and had an egg drop contest.

Jason Mills, David Carlson, Gary Heer, and Blayne Friehauf placed first in the egg drop, winning a price of $20.

Many members competed at the Bi-County Science Fair in Akron. The international Fair was held May 6-10 in Orlando, Florida.



Underclassmen in M-S Club were (back) Hansel Matthews, Lisa Larsen, Blayne Friehauf, Gary Heer, Jason Mills, Dan Welschmeyer, C. J. Jones, Lauren McCauley. (Middle) Katy Wagers, Ronda Marshall, Theresa Lebsock, Dan Dent, Jon Cook, David Carlson, Nathan Kelly, Shawn Willisam, Brad Barnett, Mr. Don Gabriel. (Bottom) Mandy Phillips, Kirsa Sommersted, Amy Johnson, Shelly Acosta, and Erin Bradshaw.



Joey Guthrie, Becky Raissle, Chad Roark, Chris Sandifer, and Laurie Brunning test their "protective shell" in the egg drop contest. Jason Mills, David Carlson, Gary Heer and Blayne Friehauf won this contest.

Pictured left to right back row: Felix Hinojos, Scott Piepho, Eric Riggs, Darrel Menke, Rene Barnhill, Jim Bob Klipfel, Skip Lords, David Flores, Mrs. Kim Kraich. Middle Row: Cresta Brown, Kim Lewis, Leticia Avalos, Laura Valles, Stephanie Lords. Bottom Row: Victor Melina.



Back row left to right: Jeff Meredith, Wes Keltz, Robert Mesch, Nigel Steib, Corrie Pfost, Craig Freid, Brandon Vogel, John Hirschfeld, middle row: Caz Bzdek, Mark Gebauer, Jamie Falligan, Maja Sommersted, Shanna Cox, Shawna Buckingham, Bryan Radke, David Budde. First row: David Carlson, Hope Eckstein, Merrie Lou Galyk, Rene Ramirez, Leah Blake, Katy Wagers, and Mrs. LaDonna Horton.





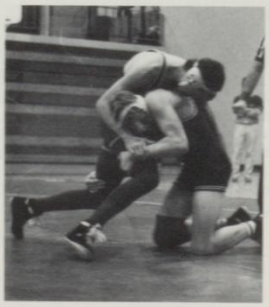
Creative Writing Club: Confused leaders-(facing backward, back row) Mr. Mark Hess and Mr. Greg Krob; (facing forward) Travis Heady, Erin Bradshaw, Steve Weilnau, Danny Welshmeyer, Kathy Espinoza, Katy Wagers. (Middle row) Becky Raissle, Diana Plank, Adam Ketzner, Amy Rhode, Missy Emerson, Kristie Smith. (First row) Soni Bowling, Lauri Brunning. Not Pictured: Amie Meredith.

This year's new clubs included Creative Writing, Intramural Club, and The Environmental Club. Some of the activities for these clubs included pizza parties, the "adopt a highway" program, and other fun-filled activities. Some of the students in the Creative Writing Club observed Forensics meets, and were encouraged to join the club. Members of the Intramural Club were encouraged to have fun, and not get too rough with each other. Members of the Environmental Club set up boxes all over the school to put pop cans in; they also recycled newspapers, and printer paper used in the typing room.

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TOUCHDOWN! That is one word that has been present at BHS for the last 60 years. Football is only one of four sports which has always made Brush proud, with boys' basketball, boys' track and girls' basketball the others. Volleyball, wrestling, girls' track and baseball have been added. Brush now has eight teams of which to be proud.



Digger Brian Golding works to overcome his Brush Invitational Wrestling Tournament opponent.



Both teams wait with anticipation as Kelly Jones leaps for a jump ball against a Denver Lutheran opponent at a home pre-season game.







(**Top**)**Quarterback** Matt Torrez runs away from a St. Mary's defender during the state AAA quarterfinal game at Manitou Springs.

(**Above**)**Running** back Chad Roark breaks through the Holy Family defense in a snowy 61-0 romp.

(**Right**)**Tight** end Corrie Pfost snags a high pass away from the hands of the Kent Denver defensive backs in the AAA Semi-finals.

Record of 11-2 Caps Big Season

BHS has been a place for football excellence for over a decade, making it to the playoffs throughout the 1980's.

It carried that trend into the 90's with a trip to the state championship game against Manitou Springs.

It didn't always look like a winning season at the beginning. After a loss to Fort Morgan before the start of school, 34-21, the winning attitude of the team was in question.

Then came "The Streak," an 11-game burst that carried Brush over number one ranked Kent Denver, and into the state championship game.

Two teams fell victim to Beetdigger routes, Eaton (69-0) and Holy Family (61-0).

Brush also proved themselves worthy against Windsor(33-0), a state ranked 4A team.

Finally, All-America quarterback Justin Armour and the Manitou Mustangs terminated "The Streak," giving BHS the AAA Runnerup title.



Football

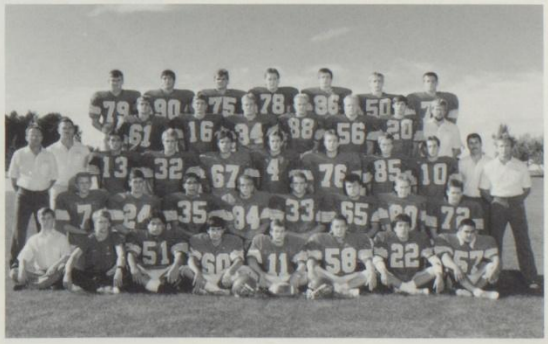
Brush		Opponent
21	Fort Morgan	34
33	Valley	6
35	Burlington	14
35	Platte Valley	0
30	Wray	6
48	University	12
69	Eaton	0
14	Yuma	13
32	Windsor	0
	District Playoffs	
61	Holy Family	0
	State Playoffs	
28	St. Mary's	18
7	Kent Denver	6
	State Championship	
14	Manitou Springs	41

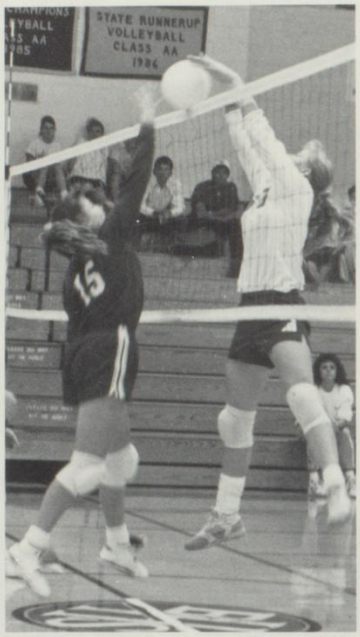
Heartbreaking state final loss gives Diggers the State AAA Runner-up football title . . .

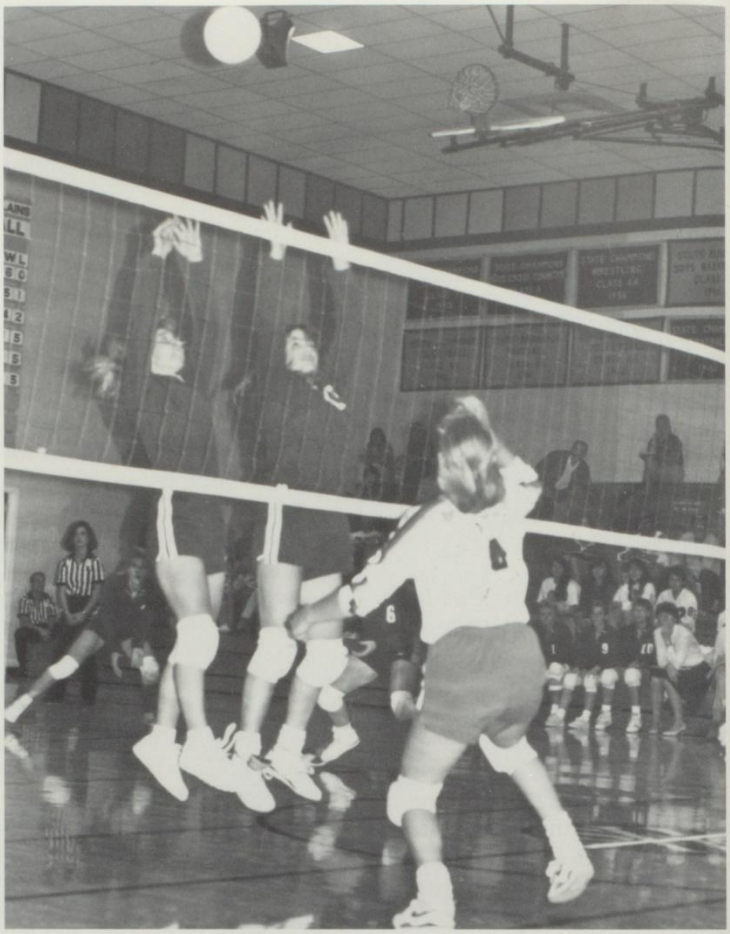
Frank Torres breaks from the pursuit of the Holy Family Tigers in a 61-0 win.



The Brush Gridders (Top) Craig Fried, Troy Ocanas, Doug Holton, Joshua Dewey, Corrie Pfost, Ty Kendrick, Dan Welschmeyer. (Fourth row) Coach Randy Dreitz, Ben Brunner, John Hirschfeld, Chad Roark, C. J. Becker, Steve Poss, Jerry Stadler, Coach John Schaffer. (Third row) Coach Larry Mills, Matt Torrez, Dan Kendrick, Jay Walker, Gene Roberts, Bryan Radke, Jay Klipfel, David Budde, coaches Mike Beard and Steve Ritchey. (Second row) Jason Mills, Shane Smith, Frank Torres, Joel Kolman, Alan Halley, Bert Garza, Gary Heer, Robert Coad. (Front) Manager Jay White, Manager Robby Bever, Mike Villareal, Wayne Mattorano, Shane Brandon, Tony Claflin, Ramon Mirabal, Joe Machuca.

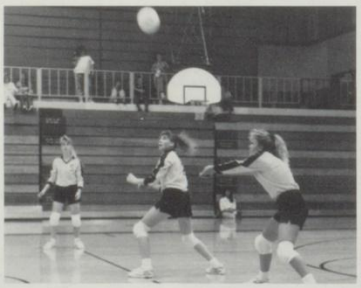


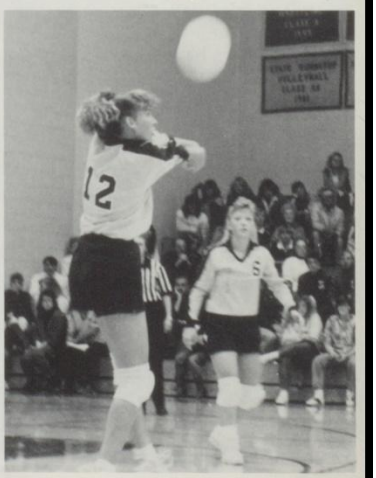




Amy Teter dunks a blocked shot against Platte Valley.

Merrie Galyk and **Amy Teter** catch air as they block a shot against Platte Valley.





Carri Miller executes a bump while co-team players Tami Hurd and Shanna Cox await the next play.

Shanna Cox sets the ball in play to Carol Holmes.

Losing Isn't Everything!

"At times the season went well. At other times we could've been stronger mentally and believed in ourselves more," said Coach Deb Calhoun as she reflected on the closing of the volleyball season.

Although the team was frustrated by so many losses they boasted two very important wins. One was the homecoming win over the Wray Eagles. The other win was a surprise victory at sub-districts over Platte Valley, a team they had not defeated in nearly five years. Even more exciting for the Digger squad was that both matches were won in only two games.

Coach Calhoun commented, "We had the athletes to compete with anyone in the league; but, inexperienced, we tied for second in subdistrict playoffs, lost on the tie and didn't advance."

Mandy Teter, a senior on the team, said, "Yuma took first in state and Eaton took second. With them both in our league, it was tough."

In addition to wins over Platte Valley and Wray, Brush placed wins over Golden and Erie at the Machebeuf Tournament early in the season.

In their first season tournament they also won over Windsor and Wiggins at the Fort Morgan Invitational.

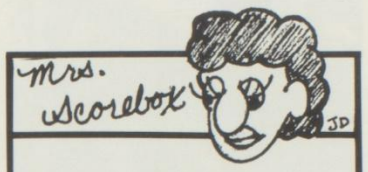
While the team can look forward to experienced squads with one junior and several sophomore letterers, Coach Calhoun said, "I will miss the seniors.

Volleyball Varsity: (Front) Carri Miller, Tami Hurd, Carol Holmes, Amy Teter. (Second Row) Mandy Teter, Tanya Roberts, Amanda Becker. (Third Row) Shannon Kelly, Merrie Galyk, Leslie Guzman, Shanna Cox. (Back) Coach Darci McLean, Coach Deb Calhoun, Coach Janine Singer.



Shanna Cox goes to the floor to bump the ball to Mandy Colburn at a home volleyball match.

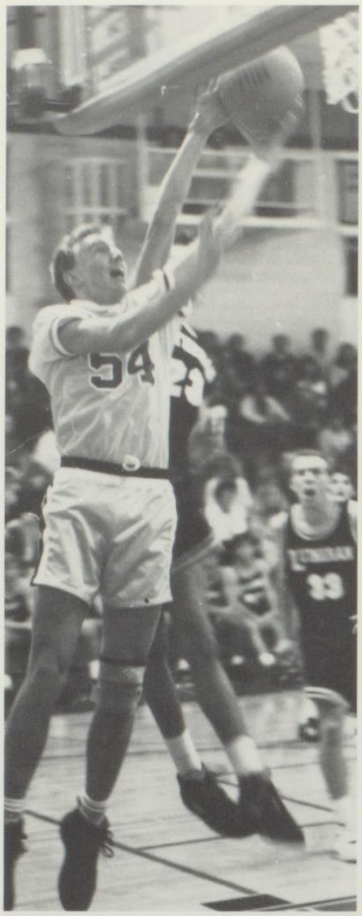


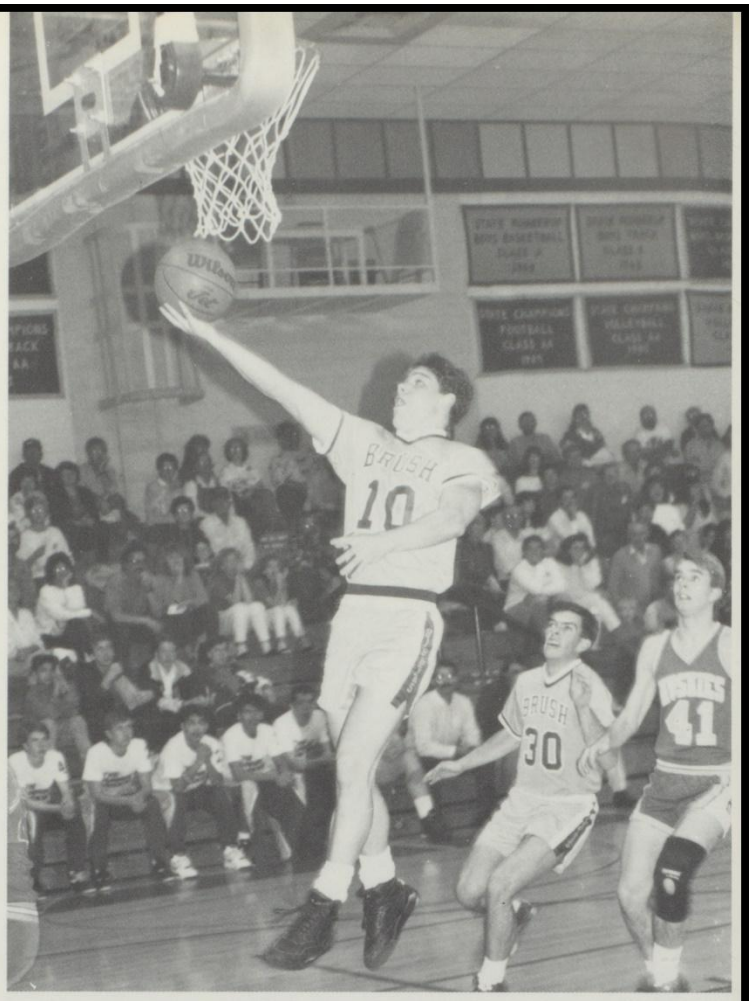


VOLLEYBALL

Brush		Opponent
2	Windsor	1
2	Wiggins	1
0	Sterling	2
0	Skyline	2
2	Golden	1
0	Machebuef	2
2	Erie	0
0	Burlington	2
1	Valley	2
0	Platte Valley	2
2	Wray	0
0	Merino	2
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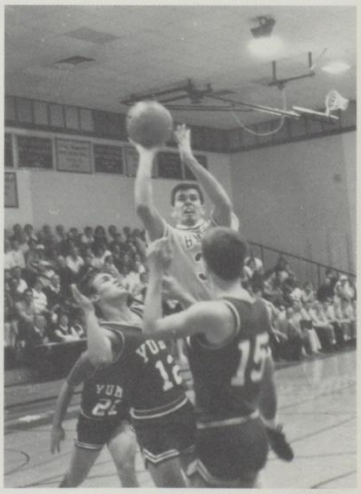
A triumphant win over Platte Valley ends an often disappointing season!





(Above) Senior Jeff Gotto uses his long arms to rebound in a game against Denver Lutheren high school.
(Upper right) Making it look like an easy task Senior Shane Smith is uncontested in this lay-up in a game against Highland Chaz Kingsbury prepares for a possible rebound.





In a rough home contest against Burlington, Diggers Jeff Gotto (54), C. J. Becker (20), Matt Torrez (52), used teamwork to win over the Cougars.
(Right) Senior Chaz Kingsbury arches above a Yuma defense for a jump shot.

Second Place a Disappointment

Second place just wasn't good enough to get Coach LeeRoy Needen's 16-4 3A'Diggers a state playoff berth.

Ending up second place in the league with key losses to Yuma and Eaton, Brush found themselves second in league play. This gave Eaton the first place team, an automatic playoff spot.

Brush then had to look to the league tournament to give them a playoff chance.

Then, in two consecutive upsets, Burlington, who had defeated neither Brush nor Eaton in league play, managed close wins over both teams in the league tournament

Stunned by the Cougars' buzzer three-point shot, the Diggers returned home to "wait for another season." The score of 61-60, again, left Brush in second place.

Mr. Needens thought some highlights of the season were giving Eaton its first defeat of the season and also winning every game they played at home.

Shawn Dillehay said,"It was a year of missed opportunities and it was it was really sad we didn't go farther."

Chad Roark said, "The season was a lot of fun, but our loss to Burlington was pretty disappointing."

Senior Shane Smith said, "We had a good season until the Burlington game. It was a disappointing loss and definitely the better team did not advance."

mr. scorebox

Boys' Basketball

Brush		Opponent
76	Fort Morgan	61
37	Weld Central	41
77	Denver Lutheran	73
77	Valley	72
56	Berthoud	53
56	Eaton	55
103	Plate Valley	55
94	Wray	70
74	Yuma	50
104	Highland	76
67	Burlington	57
99	Fort Lupton	83
67	Eaton	55
64	Platte Valley	36
59	Yuma	69
74	Wray	67
84	Highland	38
83	Burlington	64
	League Tournament	
59	Yuma	53
60	Burlington	61

A season to boast, Brush posted wins over four 4A schools, and scored over '100' twice!

Varsity team: (front) Chaz Kingsbury, Corrie Pfost, (2nd) Jay White, C. J. Becker, Brady Gonzales, Shawn Dillehay, Andy Martinez, Amanda Becker, Chad Roark, C. J. Jones, (3rd) Jeff Gotto, Coach Craig Needens, Coach Dave Davies, Coach Leroy Needens, Coach Don Dillehay, Coach Paul Dillehay, Kelly Jones, (4th) Steve Poss, Matt Torrez, (Back) Shane Smith, Tony Claflin.

Senior Shawn Dillehay attempts a pass to teammate C. J. Becker.









(Above left) Amy Teter shoots a freethrow.
(Above right) Shannon Kelly jumps high to force the ball to the Brush advantage.
(Right) Carrie Miller tosses the ball to a teammate for an easy jump-shot
(Far right) Merrie Galyk psyches out a Burlington defender.





Girls Have Season Slump

Girls' basketball had an eventful year; although they did not have a winning streak, they proved worthy in the few that they did win.

Shelly Hergenreter said this about the roller-coaster ride of wins and losses: "I'd have to say that our season was better than our record." Kim Kraich took over as head coach, trading places with now Assistant Coach Steve Richie. The team thought they had problems getting together at first, but made more of an effort in the end.

Kelly Dupps said about her first year on varsity, "It was a challenge trying to get used to the way everyone played."

Most team members felt some players couldn't get past personal difficulties in order to work as a team. And, although Coach Kraich did not focus so much on this year as on long-term goals, it was hoped by the team that this would pay off in later seasons.

It wasn't the best of years, but Carrie Miller put it in a new light by saying, "Although the season ended with a not-so-proud record, it was worth all the effort to just learn and work to be better!"



Girls' Basketball

OPP		BHS
56	Bort Morgan	49
66	Weld Central	41
34	Valley	37
76	Berthoud	53
49	Fort Lupton	38
67	Eaton	33
46	Platte Valley	55
73	Wray	43
72	Yuma	33
65	Highland	42
74	Burlington	51
56	Akron	38
50	Eaton	32
56	Platte Valley	43
66	Yuma	52
64	Wray	43
56	Highland	49
50	Burlington	31
	Play-Off	
64	Wray	41

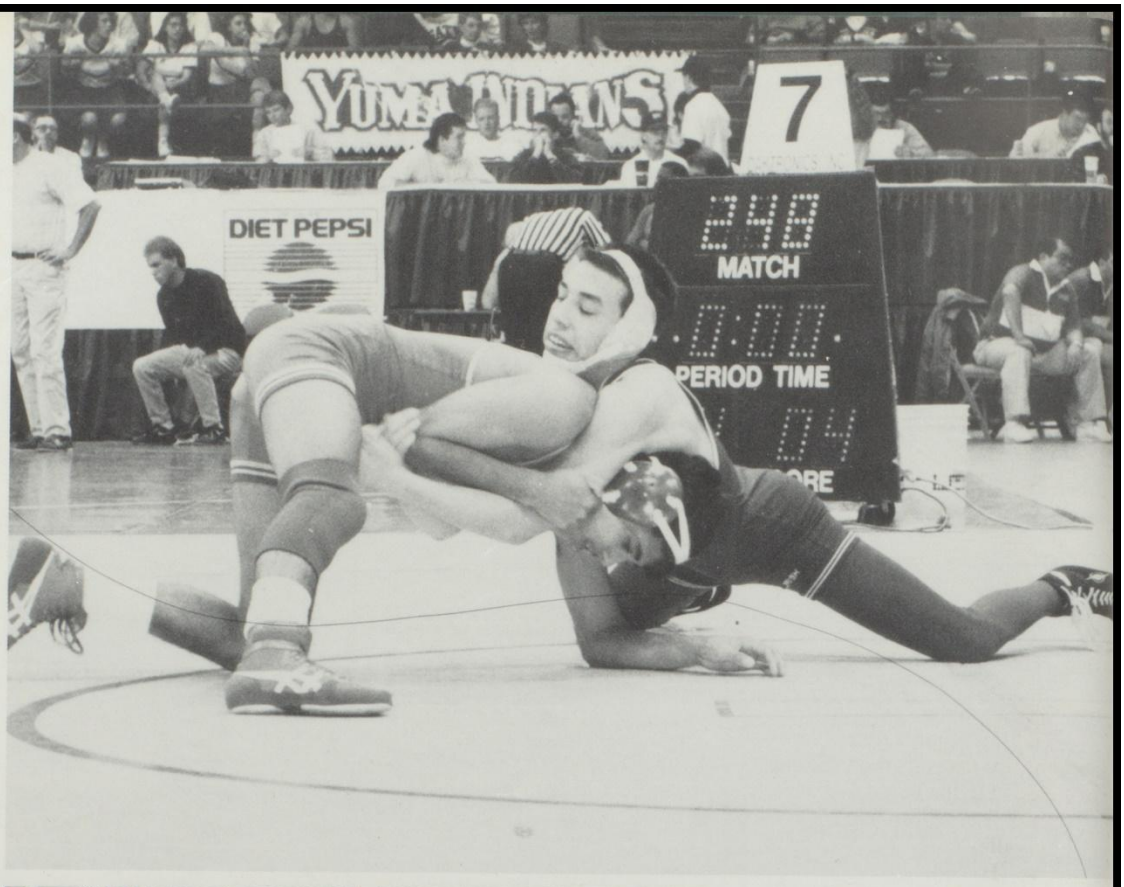
"I'd have to say that our season was better than our record." (Kraich)

Sara Wagers and other members of basketball present gifts to their parents on Parents Night.

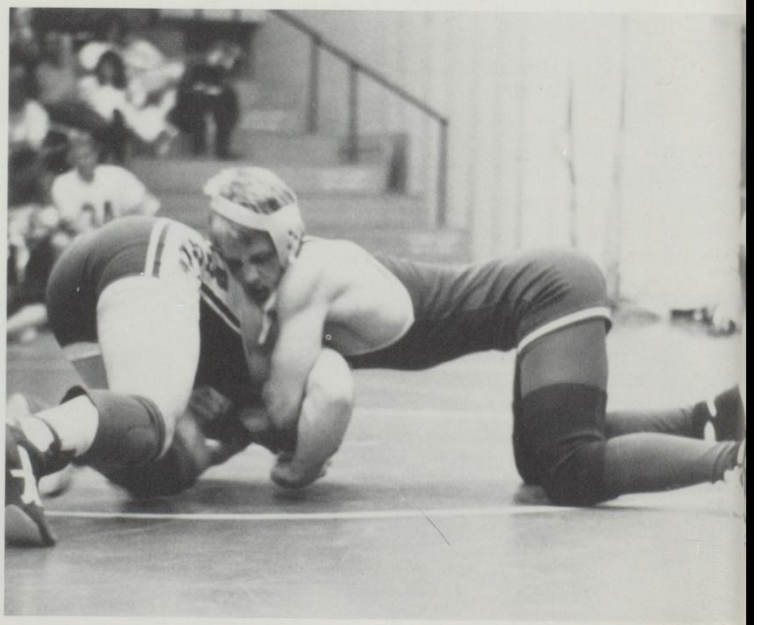
Girls Varsity Basketball: (front) Shelly Hergenreter, Merrie Galyk, Carol Holmes, Candida Guzman. (Middle) Carrie Miller, Coach Richie, Coach KimKraich, Sara Wagers. (Back) Kelly Dupps, Ronda Marshall, Shannon Kelly, Manager Lea Blake, Theresa Lebsock, Amy Teter, Jamie Falligan.











(Top) Ray Mirabel overcomes just one of his state opponents by use of a front headlock.
(Above) Sophomore Wayne Mattarano struggles to stay on top during a home match.
(Right) Dan Kendrick, a sophomore, works the front headlock on a Platte Valley grappler.

Beard's Brigade Sends Five

Sending five qualifiers to state was the highlight of Coach Mike "Beard's Brigade's" year. A special feature occurred when Junior Ray Mirabel finished third at the state event.

Qualifying for the state tournament in Denver were Shane Brandon (112 lbs.) Dan Kendrick (152 lbs.) Ray Mirabal (125 lbs.) Robin Halley (171 lbs.) and Matt Ramirez (HWT).

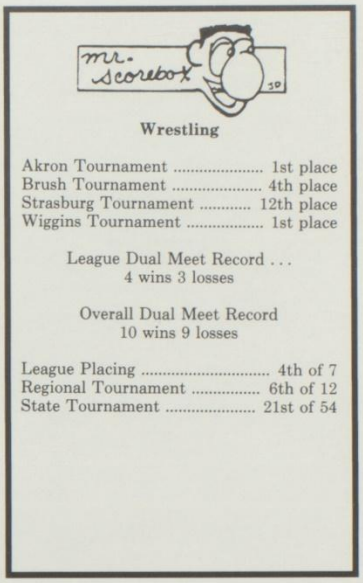
Coach Beard said, "All the wrestlers had a good experience at state, all five winning at least one match each. This is encouraging because now they know that they can wrestle on that level."

Senior Robin Halley cross faces his opponent at one home match.

Overall the season was a big success, in the eyes of Coach Beard. The team finished fourth in the league. They had a 4-3 record.

They also finished sixth out of twelve at the regional tournament. "This was considered the strongest regional in the state regardless of class," said Coach Beard. The tournament included such wrestling powerhouse teams as Wray and Roosevelt, who annually send many wrestlers to state.

Best personal records were held by Shane Brandon (20 wins and 8 losses)Ray Mirabel (3l wins and 3 losses)
Robin Halley (29 wins, 11 losses) and Matt Ramirez (21 wins and 9 losses).



Wrestling

Akron Tournament	1st place
Brush Tournament	4th place
Strasburg Tournament	12th place
Wiggins Tournament	1st place

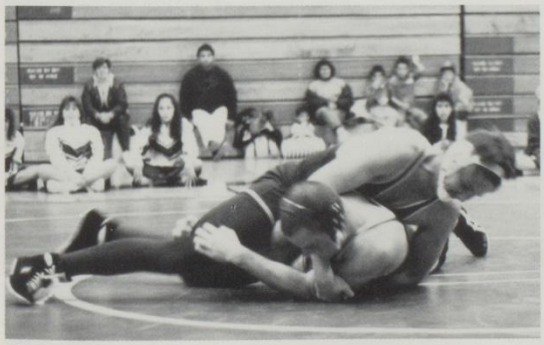
League Dual Meet Record . . .
4 wins 3 losses

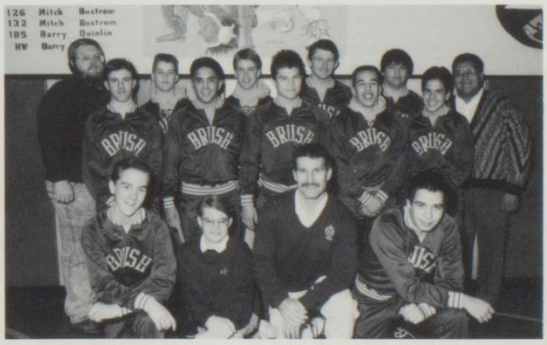
Overall Dual Meet Record
10 wins 9 losses

League Placing	4th of 7
Regional Tournament	6th of 12
State Tournament	21st of 54

"With three qualifiers back, plus seven others with regional experience, we look for big things next year." (Beard)

(Front) Nathan Kelly, Mark Pribble, Coach Mike Beard, Wayne Mattorano, (Middle) Jeremy Bain, Brian Ybarra, Bert Garza, Ray Mirabal, Jacob Torres. (Back) Coach Chris Craft, Shane Brandon, Dan Kendrick, Robin Halley, Matt Ramirez, Elias Martinez.





JV Football

Brush 13	Akron 0
Windsor 25	Brush 8
Brush 22	Denver Academy 14
Brush 14	Wray 12
Brush 26	University 20
Brush 20	Yuma 8

JV Team: (1) Joe Machuca, Ray Gonzales, Nathan Kelly, Shawn Williams, Mark Gebauer, Rick Conner. (2) Coach John Schaefer, Randy Martinez, Shane Brandon, Gary Heer, Ben Schreiner, Justin Hefner, Robert Coad, Jon Cook. (3) Jason Mills, Sean Kelly, Jay Klipfel, Jay Walker, C. J. Jones, Joel Hergenreter. (4) Bert Garza, Ben Brunner, Larry Lundstron, Troy Ocanas, Gene Roberts, Joey Kral, Alan Halley.



JV Girls' Volleyball

Burlington 2	Brush 1
Valley 2	Brush 0
Platte Valley 2	Brush 0
Wray 2	Brush 0
Merino 2	Brush 0
Highland 2	Brush 0
Eaton 2	Brush 0
Ft. Morgan 2	Brush 1
Yuma 2	Brush 0
Sterling 2	Brush 1
Highland 2	Brush 0
Brush 2	Arickaree 0
Berthoud 2	Brush 0
Brush 2	Fredrick 0

JV Team (1) Holly Pfost, Joey Guthrie, Shelly Hergenreter, Tracie Baker, Tausha Cox. (2) Amy Johnson, Tanya Roberts, Jamie Falligan. (3) Mandy Colburn, Theresa Lebsock, Coaches Janine Singer, Darcy McLean, Deb Calhoun, Becky Baker, Missy Weisser. (4) Kim Gotto, Candi Guzman, Sonya Murrow.



Freshmen Volleyball

Burlington 2	Brush 0
Brush 2	Valley 0
Platte Valley 2	Brush 0
Wray 2	Brush 1
Merino 2	Brush 0
Brush 2	Highland 1
Eaton 2	Brush 0
Ft. Morgan 2	Brush 0
Yuma 2	Brush 0
Sterling 2	Brush 1
Erie 2	Brush 0
Platte Valley 2	Brush 0
Berthoud 2	Brush 1

C-Team Tammy Garcia, Michelle Padilla, Leighanna Grupp, Nina Garcia, Tori Stark, Jessica Johnson. (2) Carmen Chabot, Tanya Roberts, Kendra Kirsch. (3) Erin Bradshaw, Jolyn Sundstrom; Coaches Deb Calhoun, Janine Singer, Darcy McLean; Katisha Klein, Bonnie Guthrie. (4) Beth Jungwirth, Angie Bain, Tracie Shilling, Natosha Balderston.





Girls' JV Basketball

Eaton 62, Brush 22; Eaton 38, Brush 19
P. V. 38, Brush 31; P. V. 51, Brush 44
Wray 44, Brush 41; Brush 42, Wray 41
Yuma 54, Brush 34; Yuma 54, Brush 37
Burlington 50, Brush 45; Brush 51, Burlington 49
Akron 44, Brush 28
Highland 44, Brush 40
Brush 38, Ft. Lupton 22

JV Girls' BB (1) Carmen Chabot, Tausha Cox, Leah Blake, Leighanna Grupp, Amy Rohde. (2) Carol Holmes, Savina Ortiz. (3) Coach Kim Krach, Kelley Dupps, Bonnie Guthrie, Ronda Marshall, Sara Wagers, Coach Steve Richey. (4) Kim Gotto, Joey Guthrie, Theresa Lebsock.



Girls' C Basketball

Eaton 48, Brush 12; Eaton 27, Brush 15
Wray 37, Brush 15; Wray 29, Brush 26
Yuma 37, Brush 17; Brush 36, Yuma 35
Brush 34, Highland 17;
Brush 25, Highland 21
Brush 24, Ft. Lupton 20
Akron 17, Brush 14

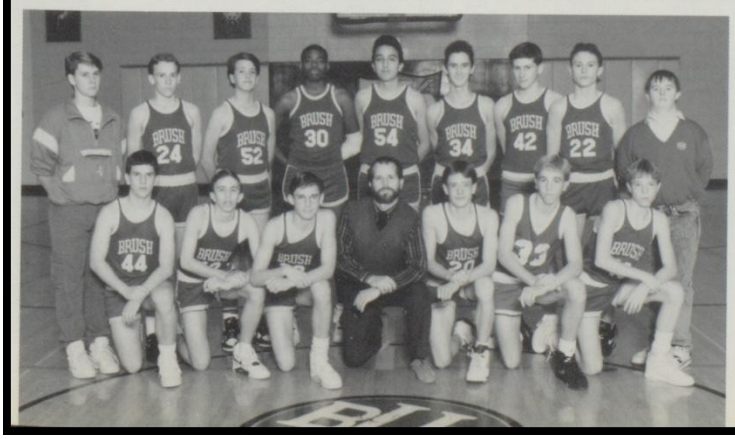
Girls' C-Team (1) Nina Garcia, Leighanna Grupp, Carmen Chabot. (2) Shawna Buckingham, Leah Blake, Coach Steve Richey, Tausha Cox. (3) Erin Bradshaw, Bonnie Guthrie, Cheryl Arviso, Tammy Garcia, Jolyn Sundstrom, Mandy Phillips.



Boys' JV Basketball

Brush 63, Eaton 50; Eaton 58, Brush 46
Brush 76, Platte Valley 39;
Brush 61, Platte Valley 48
Brush 64, Wray 59; Brush 72, Wray 38
Brush 66, Yuma 57; Brush 86, Yuma 55
Burlington 76, Brush 69
Brush 88, Highland 53

Boys' JV Team (1) Brandy Gonzales, David Budde, Kevin Hansen, Jason Mills, Gary Heer, Amanda Becker. (2) Jay White, Robby Bever, John Hirshfield, Craig Fried, Andy Martinez, Brandon Vogel, Gene Roberts. (3) Corrie Pfost, Bill Rudel; Coaches Craig Needens, Dave Davies, Don Dillehay, LeeRoy Needens, Paul Dillehay; Blayne Friehauf, Josh Dewey, C. J. Jones.



Boys' C Basketball

Eaton 54, Brush 33; Brush 41, Eaton 38
Platte Valley 43, Brush 42
Platte Valley 41, Brush 31
Wray 62, Brush 43; Wray 65, Brush 47
Yuma 39, Brush 36; Yuma 38, Brush 34

Boys' C-Team (1) David Carlson, Jason Miller, Ben Schreiner, Coach Dave Davies, Brad Shiller, Joel Hergenreter, Kevin Hansen. (2) C. J. Jones, Gary Heer, Trevor Ramey, Phillip McDonald, Larry Lundstrom, Gray Howell, Joey Kral, Sean Kelly, Jay White.

PEOPLE PEOPLE PEOPLE

Freshmen . . . 58
Sophomores . . . 62
Juniors . . . 66
Seniors . . . 72
Faculty . . . 84
Administration/
Staff . . . 84

Although most students at BHS feel their school is tiny, it is bigger than it used to be.

Since 1931, the average class size has grown from 50 to approximately 95. In addition, BHS has achieved a more diversified student body.

Due to ever increasing changes in the community's workforce, the students have many different cultural backgrounds, as well as unique personalities and dislikes.



Mrs. Margo Mesch talks with Senior Laura Rader while they work on Laura's assignments.

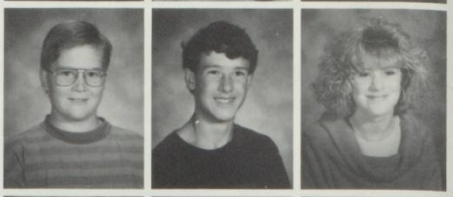


A range of emotions as broad as the personalities who exhibit them, can be seen on the faces of fans at an exciting athletic event.

Brandy Alcala
Stacy Alexander
Cheryl Arivso
Angie Bain
Becky Baker
Natosha Balderston



Brad Barnett
Mason Barton
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Karie Campbell



Johnny Carrillo
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Mac Deal



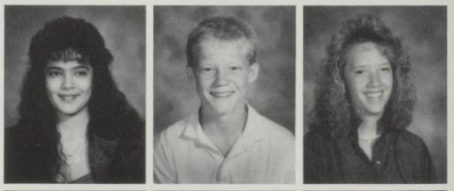
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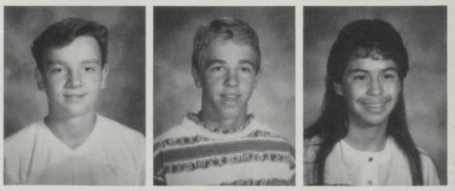
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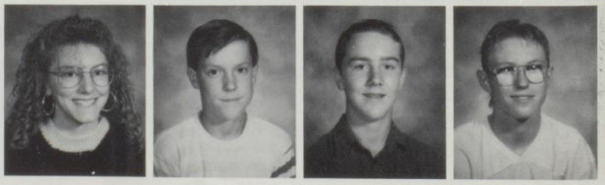
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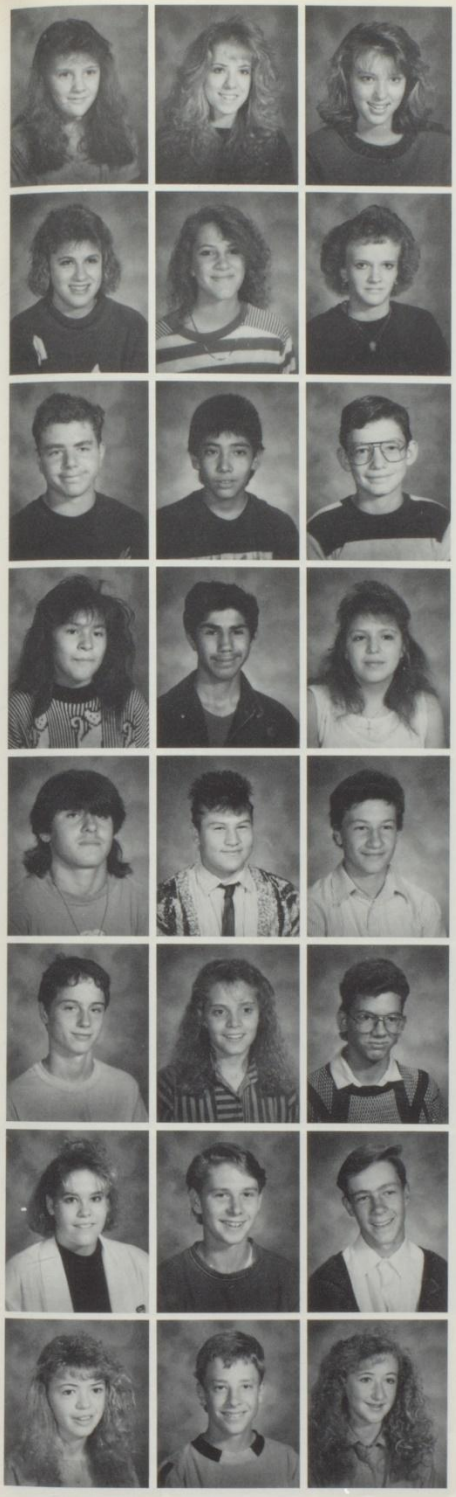


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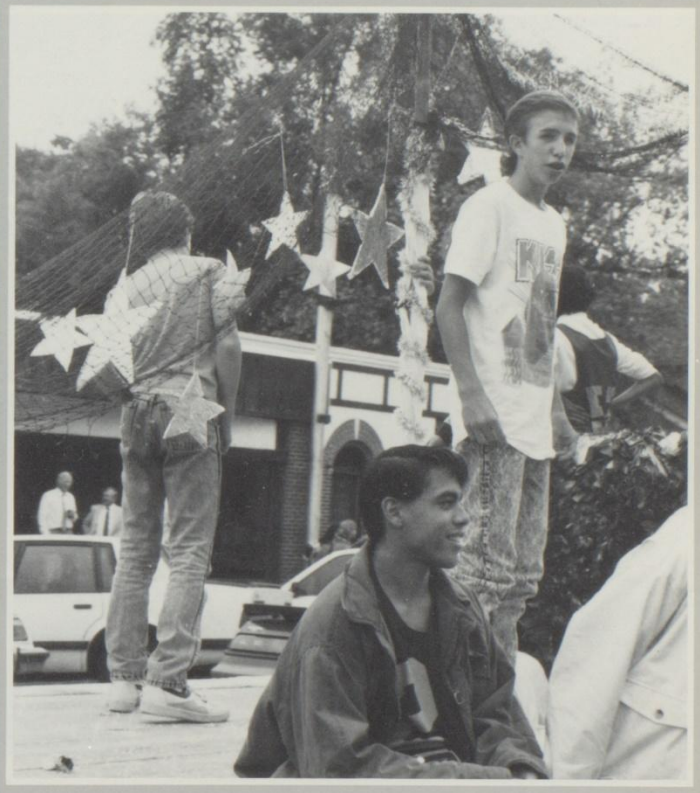


Fresh Fears

Many freshmen have fears about being new and singled out. However, freshman initiation into high school is the worst fear for most.

Singing the school song before seniors and being the last to get dismissed from assemblies before lunch are just two things frosh cope with!

(Left) Steve Poss initiates freshmen C. C. Jordan and C. J. Jones.
(Below) Jason Miller and Randy Martinez ride the freshmen float.

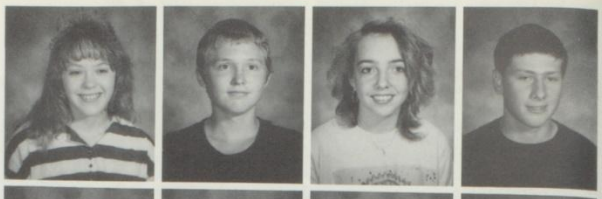


Freshmen Said It:

"Initiations shouldn't be allowed for freshmen. Coming to a new school was enough of a fear." **Rick Conner**

"Coming to a new school and just being a freshman was a fear." **Amanda Lackey**

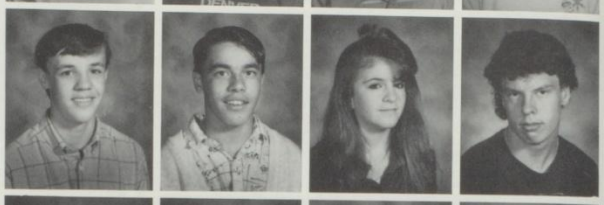
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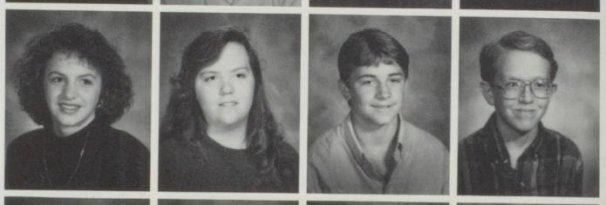
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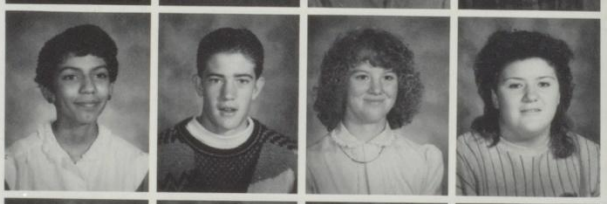
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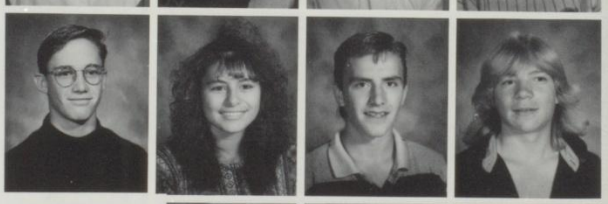
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Norman Schneider



Benjamin Schreiner
Victoria Stark
Nigel Stieb
Timothy Stieb
Jolyn Sundstrom
Alex Torres
Derek Trujillo



Denise Valdez
Melissa Vondy
Katy Wagers
Melissa Weisser
Jay White
Shawn Williams







Gotto Heads Freshman

As freshmen, electing officers might be a little bit of a change. The freshmen decided they wanted Kim Gotto to lead them as President. Becky Baker was voted as Vice-President and Gene Roberts was voted as the Treasurer/Secretary. This year's sponsors for the freshmen were Mr. David Miner and Mrs. LaDonna Horton.

Freshman Nina Garcia enjoys her clothing class. **Ms. Singer** lectures the freshman volleyball team.

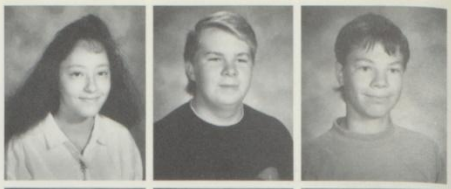


Freshmen said it:

"I think high school is a lot better than middle school." **Rick Connor**

"Anything is better than being at the Middle School." **Mason Batton.**

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Krista Blake
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Brock Brady



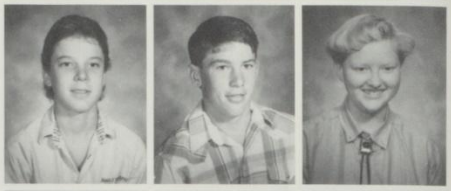
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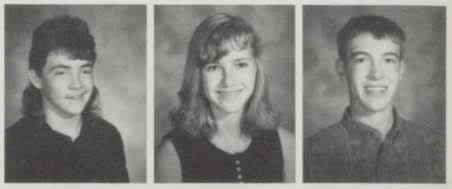
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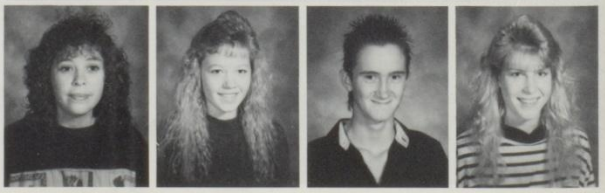
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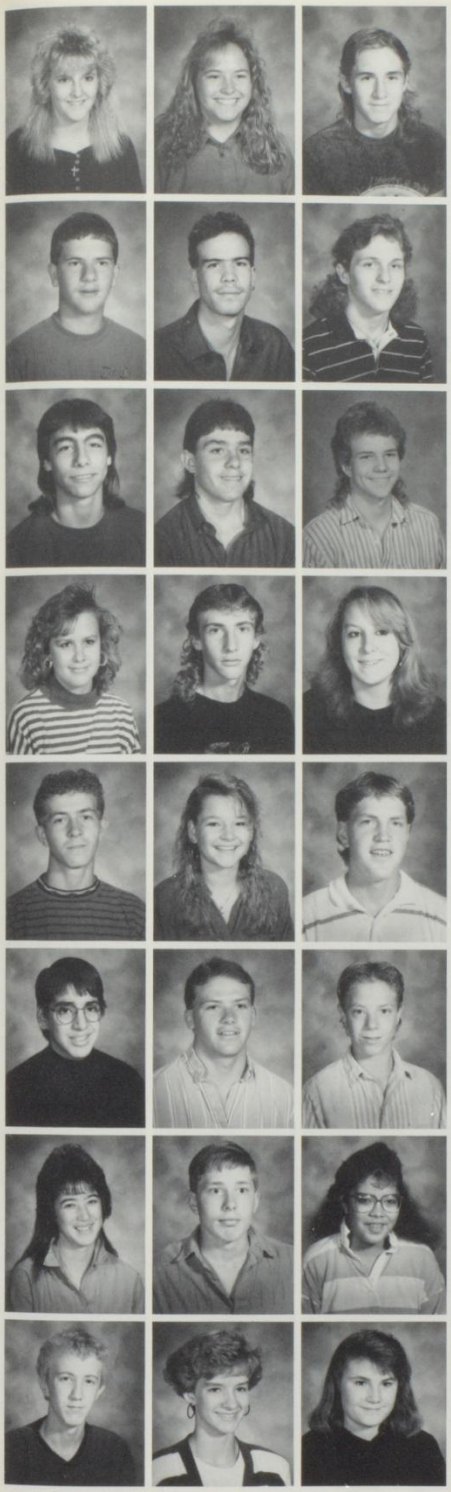


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Brian Golding
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Ann Hergenreter
Steve Hernandez
Andrea Hinojos



Martina Hinojos
Carol Holmes
Gray Howell
Tami Hurd
Chris Jackson
Amy Johnson
Mickey Johnson







Time for Rings and Driving!

Two of the most popular items the sophomores look forward to are their class ring and driver's license. "When I get my license, I'll drive," quoted Neil Guzman. Parents warned to stay off the sidewalks, but no one wrecked the Drivers' Ed. car. Yet, when ring salesmen came around, parents still panicked because they knew their wallets would be drained!

(Left) Cynda Ecklund demonstrates her "good" eating manners.
(Below) In her best rigor mortis state, Amie Meredith awakens from her coffin at the Thompson Elementary School haunted house.



Sophomores Said It:

"Being a sophomore is all right. But it was more fun when my brother was here last year as a senior and I was a freshman." **Andy Grandy**

"Being a sophomore is better than being a freshman!" **Eric Riggs**

Daniel Kendrick
Amy Ketzner
Robin Kirby
Jay Klipfel
Eric Langley
Lisa Larsen





Theresa Lebsock
Kim Lewis
Niria Lucatero
Ronda Marshall
Hansel Matthews
Wayne Mattorano





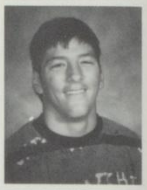
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Justin Moss
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Rebecca Pennington
Dusten Piepho
Diana Plank
Mark Pribble
Maria Puentes
LeAnna Rader





Eric Riggs
Bill Rudel
Kris Rutherford
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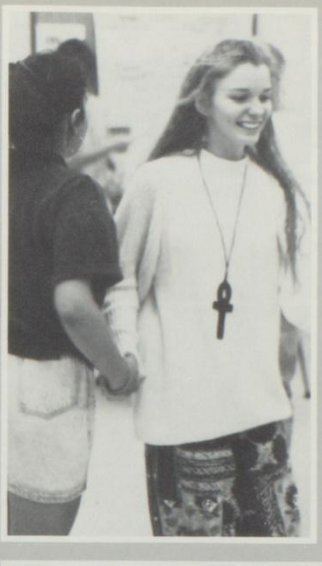
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Tina Tucker
Claudine Valles
Becky Vargas
Missy Vigil
Jay Walker
Danny Welschmeyer






Not Pictured:
Cresta Brown
Pat Latimer
Ryan Sepolen





English, Math Required

Sophomores of 1990-1991 should consider themselves lucky.

Their requirements were just English and math. The rest of their schedule was made up of either electives or requirements picked up from their freshman year. In the fall of '91 sophomores must also take another year of science.

Kirsa Sommersted enjoys her elective Spanish class during an activity. **Lisa Larsen** uses a calculator to help her with her math.



Sophomores said it:

"Being a sophomore has it's advantages . . . I'm not a freshman any more." **Shelly Acosta**

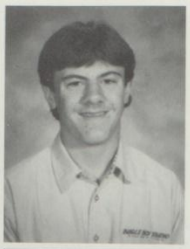
"Even if I'm a sophomore I still get treated the same as a freshman." **Kim Lewis**





Leticia Avalos
Jeremy Bain





Heather Baker
Tracie Baker





Rene Barnhill
Juan Batrez





Regina Benavides
Robert Bever
Soni Bowling



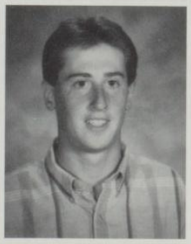




Lauri Bruning
Marlene Brunkhardt
David Budde







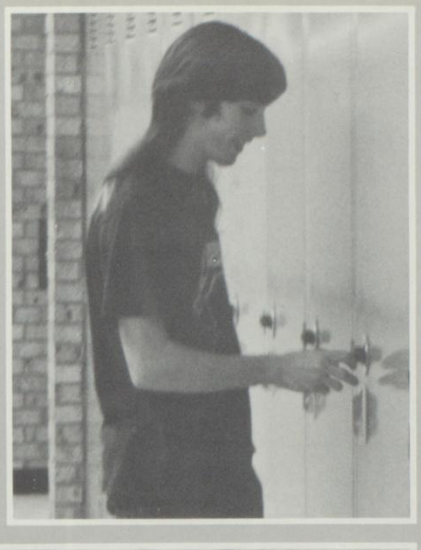
Shirley Chavez
Jerry Church
Robert Coad











Junior Officers Make For a Good Year

The junior class had a wide variety of sponsors. The main sponsors were Mr. Terry McGee and Miss Kay Banowetz who were assisted by Mr. Larry Mills, Mr. Chris Craft, Mr. Al Worthley, and Ms. Nancy Michie.

Junior class officers were David Budde as president, Bryan Radke as vice president, and Brandon Vogel who served as both secretary and treasurer. With these three as class leaders there was no doubt in the juniors' minds that it was a great year.

(Left) Bryan Radke and Josh Dewey roam the halls during classes, enjoying one of the luxuries seldom afforded to students. (**Above**) Shawn Moss wrestles to open his locker before he is late for his next class.





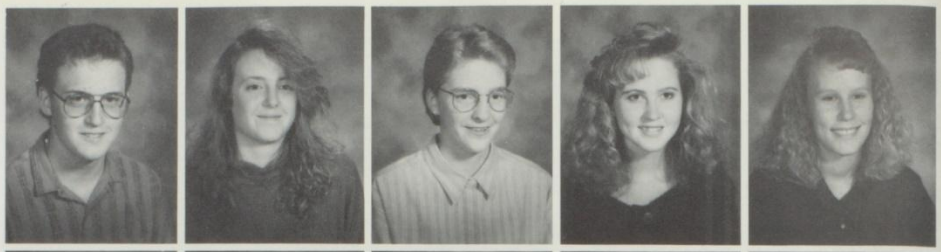
(Above) Joey Guthrie, Missy Emerson, Kelly Dupps, and Lanette Redden clown around in the halls. (**Right**) Members of the junior class intensely wait for the bell to ring.

Juniors Said It:

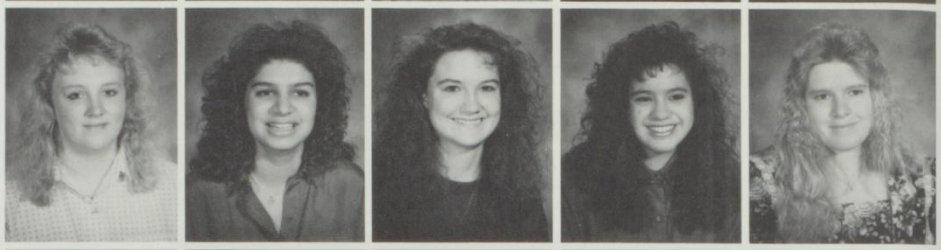
"It (the junior year) was a lot better than the sophomore and freshman years." **Shawn Moss**

"Next year's gonna be the best ever; I can't wait to get there!" **Robert Coad**

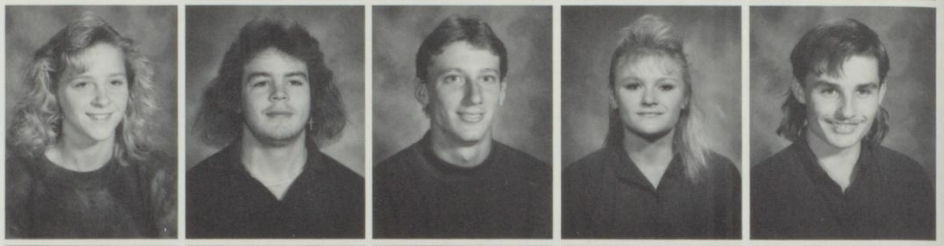
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Kelley Dupps
Missy Emerson
Jamie Falligan
Craig Fried



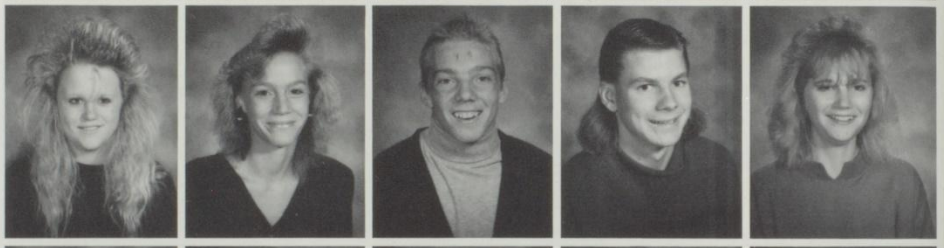
Alicia Gish
Michelle Gonzales
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Michelle Hansen
Charles Hastings



Shelly Hergenreter
George Heronema
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Brad King
Judy King



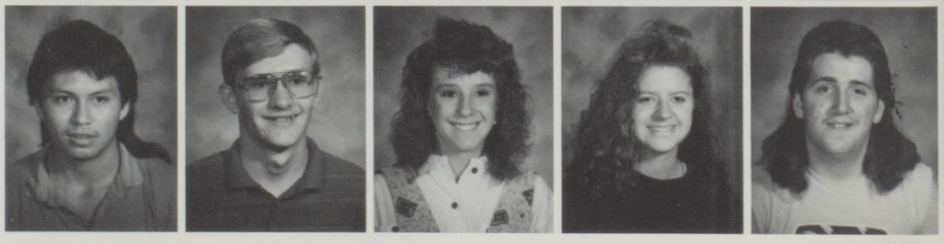
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Adam Lackey
Stephanie Lords
Ramon Mirabal

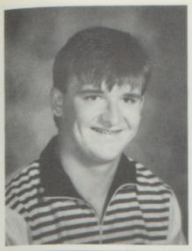


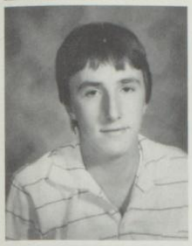
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Bryan Radke
Rebekah Raissle



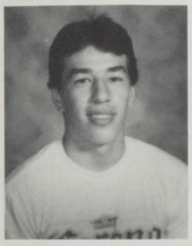
Celso Ramiral
Jimmy Ramirez
Lanette Redden
Amy Rohde
David Schreiner
Joely Shavlik

















Juniors Talk About Requirements

Juniors only have a few requirements, including American Literature, Junior Composition, and U. S. History. However, these classes can be frustrating for some. The long-term reading and writing projects make for tedious assignments.

As an example, Soni Bowling commented, "It's a little hard to remember all the facts in history."

(Above) Junior George Heronema gloats about his math grade while talking to Lisa Payton. **(Below)** Shannon Kelly supervises Brian Ybarra as he works on a map for U. S. History.



Juniors Said It

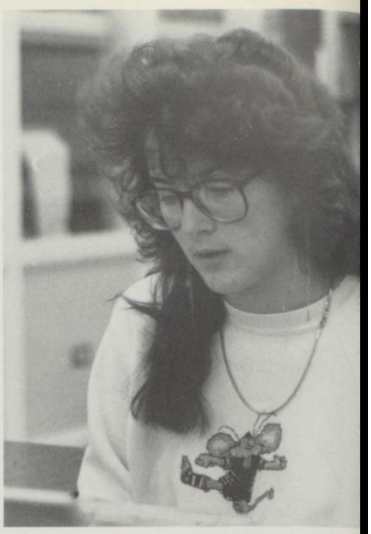
"I enjoyed my junior year. I was busier; I had more things to do. I met more people and had classes with people I hadn't before." **Angie Monat**

"Spending more time out of class has made my junior year great." **Jimmy Ramirez**

Kevin Smith
Maja Sommersted







Michelle Spradlin
Leticia Torres

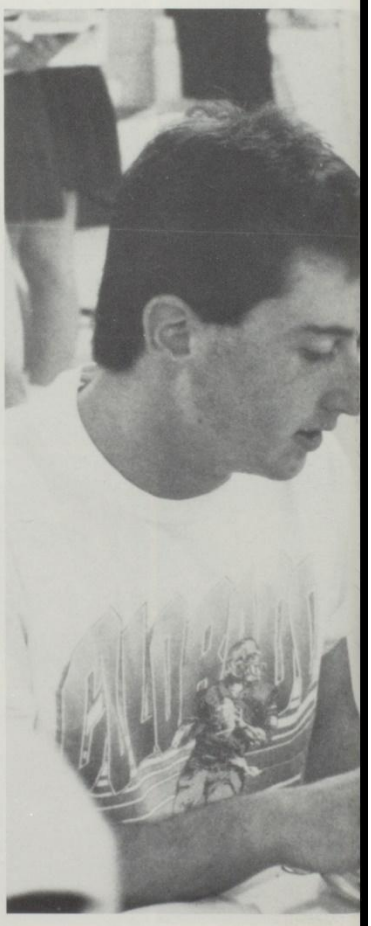




John Turner
Sara Wagers







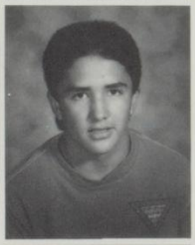
Steve Weilnau
Laura Valles



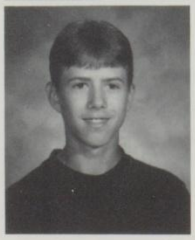


Brandon Vogel
Brian Ybarra

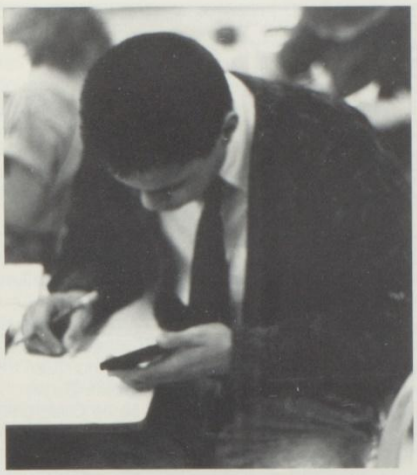


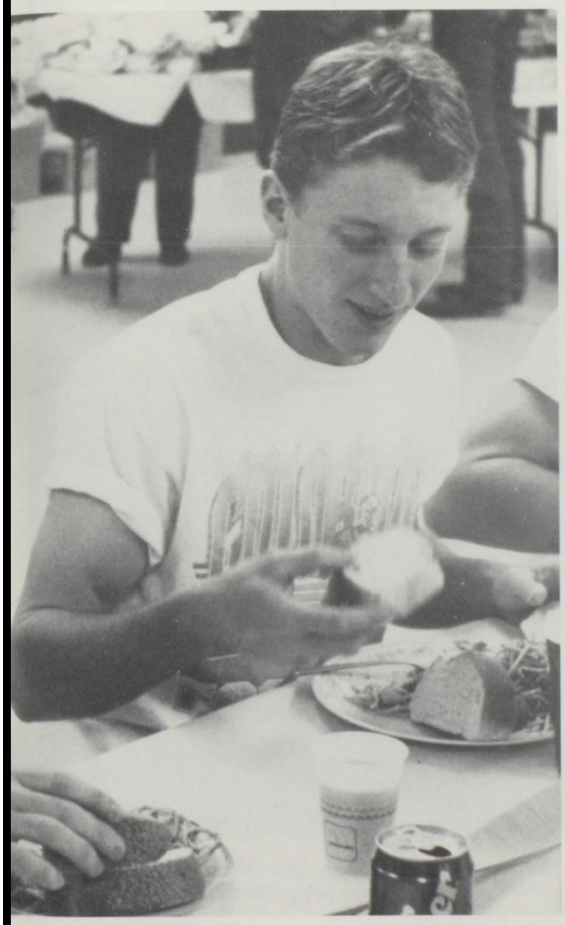


Dwayne Zimmerman









Small Class Highs And Lows

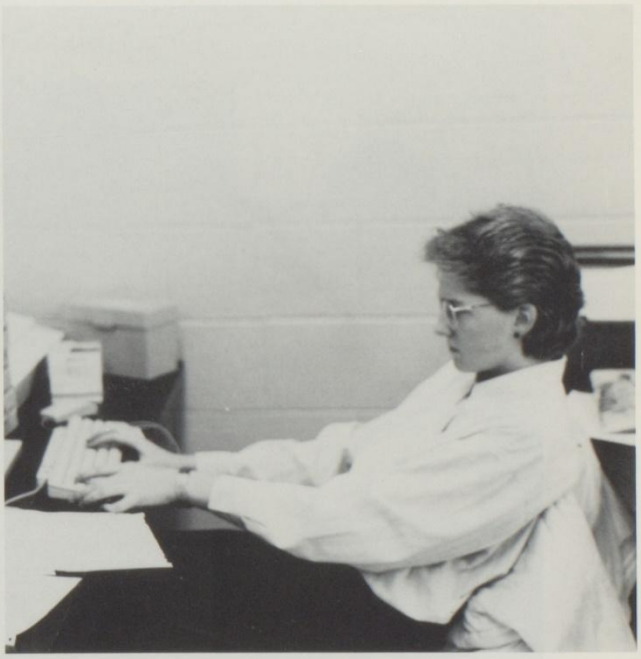
The Junior class was the smallest class in the school with only 65 students. It was also the smallest class at Brush High School in over two decades.

There are a lot of good points to this, like knowing everybody in one's class. But, there are also bad points.

Like, when it came time for prom, the class of '92 faced a lack of funds because of class dues. Fewer student to collect dues from meant less of a treasury to spend.

However, one junior said, "It's sort of nice (having a small class) because we know everybody, but that also leads to a lot of fighting. We also lose in the noontime events every year. Even with the bad things about a small class, if you ask any junior what class is best, the'll say '92 every time.

Far left: Michelle Spradlin works on her report for Junior Composition. **Left**: Andy Martinez works on his math.



"This year's draggin', mostly because of waiting for next year, but it's worth it." **Bryan Radke.**

"Because we're only Juniors, being in the middle and all, and because our class is so small, I can't wait until next year." **Candi Guzman**

(Above) David Budde and John Hirschfeld enjoy the football-sponsored spaghetti dinner. (Right) Kelley Dupps works on one of the school's newer computers.



Tony Claflin and Robin Halley try a new line dance during Snowball in January.

Senior Choices

Superlatives

Most Likely to Succeed:
Chad Roark/Heidi Sperry
Most Dependable:
Troy Florian/Lori Chabot
Shyest:
Ty Kendrick/Lynelle Amack
Most Talkative:
Colby Becker/Jenny Kirby
Craziest:
Cas Bzdek/Kristen Lundgren
Best Dressed:
Chaz Kingsbury/Carri Miller
Most Flirtatious:
Kelly Jones/Kristen Derry
Friendliest:
Vic Mendoza/Teresa Keller
Most Athletic:
Matt Torrez/Merrie Galyk

Class Officers

President:
Chad Roark
Vice-President:
Heidi Sperry
Secretary:
Carri Miller
Treasurer:
Teresa Keller

Steering Committee

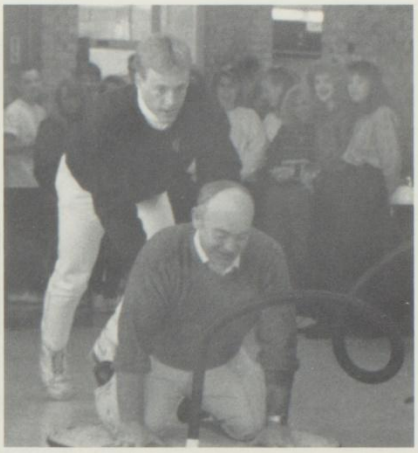
Shanna Cox
Merrie Gaylk
Leslie Guzman
Justin Bruce
Shawn Dillehay
Chaz Kingsbury



Seniors Jenny Kirby, Mandy Teter, Naomi Sperry, and Teresa Keller surf on top of the cafeteria tables with Head Custodian Butch Acosta.

CODE KEY FOR SENIOR ACTIVITIES IN THIS SECTION

Aca. Hon. — Academic Honors; Arch — Archery; All — Conf-All Conference; All-State; B-Club; BBB — Boys' Basketball; BsB. — Baseball; B. S. — Boys' St; BC — Band Council; C. O. — Class Officer; C. House — Clearing House; Cheer — Cheerleader; Con. Band — Concert Band; Cr. Wr. Club — Creative Writing Club; Cnty. Swg. — Country Swing; Dan. Cl. — Dance Club; Dr. Club — Drama Club; DECA; Env. Club — Environmental Club; FB — Football; FBLA; FFA; FHA; For. Lang. Club — Foreign Language Club; 4N6 — Forensics; F. Play — Fall Play; GBB — Girls' Basketball; G. S. — Girls' State; Grad. Us. — Graduation Usher; HOSA; Home. Can. — Homecoming Candidate; Home K&Q — Homecoming King & Queen; HP Art Ex. — High Plains' Art Exhibit; Hon. Soc. — Honor Society; J Band — Jazz Band; Jazz. Ens — Jass Ensemble; J-Staff — Journalism; K. Bowl — Knowledge Bowl; Mar. Band — Marching Band; MGS — Math and Science Club; Mex. Dan. — Mexican Dance; P. Club — Pep Club; P-Band — Pep Band; Prom Cand. or Att. — Prom Candidate or Attendant; Q & S — Quill and Scroll Award; Solo Ens. — Solo Ensemble; Sr. Steer. Comm. — Senior Steering Committee; STAND; Stu Mon. — Student of the Month; Sum. Work. — Summer Workshop; S. Play — Spring Play; Squ. Dan. — Square Dance Club; St. Ind. Arts Fair — State Industrial Arts Fair; St. Sci. Fair — State Science Fair; STUCO — Student Council; TEAMS; TR — Track; VICA; VB — Volleyball; WR — Wrestling; WWA — Who's Who in America. 1, 2, 3, 4 — Freshman; Sophomore; Junior; Senior. Pres. — President; Sec. — Secretary; Treas — Treasurer; VP — Vice President



"Gab" seems to be having more fun being pushed by Chad Roark on the hovercraft, than he has in the classroom.

Lynelle Amack Sherry Ball Marisela Batrez

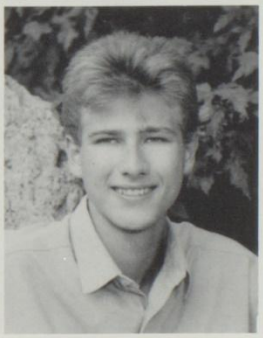












Colby J. Becker Theresa Borchert Justin Bruce

Lynelle Amack — FBLA 1, 2; HOSA 3, 4; Hon. Soc. 2, 3, 4; HOSA Bowl 3, 4; STAND 3, 4; FHA 4; Pep Club 4; Stuco 4;

Sherry Ball — VB 1; St. Sci. 4; C. House 4; STAND 4; Pep Club 4;

Marisela Batrez — TR 1, 3; For. Lang. 3, 4; Mex. Dance 3, 4;

Colby Becker — Bs. B 1, 2, 3, 4; BBB 1, 2, 3, 4; FB 1, 2, 4; B-club 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; Squ. Dan. 3, 4; FBLA 2; STAND 4; Cnty. Swg. 4; Pep Club 4; Stuco 4;

Theresa Borchert — TR 1; Mch Band 1; STAND 3, 4; Drama 3, 4; HOSA 4; Stuco 4; State HOSA 4;

Justin Bruce — FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4; Cnty. Swg. 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; STAND 2, 3, 4; BBB 1, 2; Stuco 1, 2; B. S. 3; Pep Club 4; Squ. Dan. 4;



Heather Pabst enjoys the freedom that a senior has in many classes.

Committee Helps Out

The 1990-91 Steering Comittee consisted of Shanna Cox, Merrie Galyk, Leslie Guzman, Justin Bruce, Shawn Dillehay and Chaz Kingsbury. The Steering Committe helped out the officers by selecting choices for the Senior class to pick. The choices included announcements and the color of caps and gowns. They gave ideas to the officers to help them decide. After they decided on the colors, announcements and caps and gowns, they gave them to the senior class and they voted for the final selections.

Brandi Brunner Cas Bzdek Lori Chabot

Brandi Brunner — Cheer 1; Mch. Band 1; 4N6 3, 4-V.Pres.; Stand 3, 4; Dr. Club 3, 4; S. Play 3, 4; F Play 4; STUCO 4; J- Staff 4.

Cas Bzdek — BBB 1, 2; 4N6 1, 2, 3, 4; Dr. Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Pres.; Jazz Ens. 1, 2, 3, 4; Mch. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Sel. Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; F Play 1, 2, 3, 4; S Play 1, 2, 3, 4; Stand 3, 4; Ctry. Swg. 3; Pep 3, 4; Env. Club 4 VP; Cre. Wr. 4; M&S 4; STUCO 4.

Lori Chabot — Cheer 1, 2, 3, 4; STUCO 1, 2 Sec., 3 Treas., 4 Pres. ; Dr. Club 1, Jr Hon. Soc. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sel. Choir 1, 2, 3; St. Sci. Fair 1; S Play 1, 2; G State 4; Sum. Work 1, 2, 3; B-Club 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; Squ. Dan. 2, 3, 4; Ctry. Swg 3, 4; Pep 3, 4; Jr. Treas. 3.

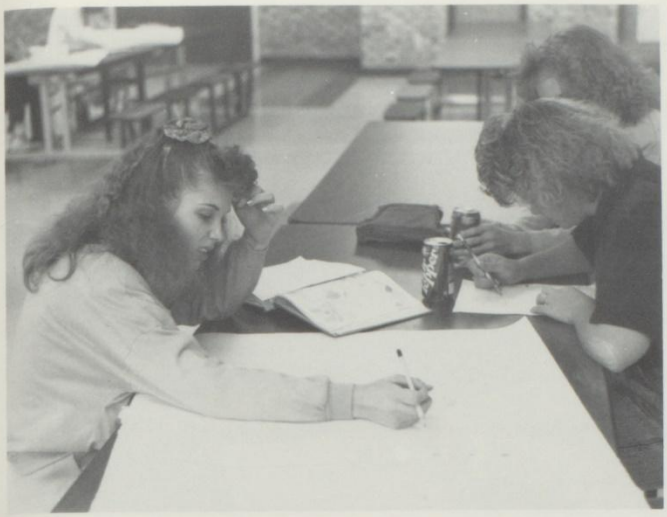
Tony Claflin — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Squ. Dan. 3, 4; Ctry. Swg. 2, 3, 4; BBB 2, 3, 4; FB 4.

Shanna Cox — GBB 1, 2; VB 1, 2, 3, 4 All-Conf., All-State; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4 Treas. ; B-Club 3, 4; STUCO. 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Sec. 3; Grad. Us 3; Hon. Soc. 2, 3, 4; Jr. Prom Att. 3; M&S 2; BSB Stat. 3; Snbl. Cand. 3; Sr. Steer. Comm. 4; Home. Cand. 4; Pep 4; Stand 4; Env. Club 4.

Kristen Derry — Mch. Band 1, 2; Pep 3, 4; Ctry. Swg. 3; STUCO 3, 4; For. Lang. Club 3; WR Stat. 3; Squ. Dan. 3, 4; Sum Work 2, 3, 4; Art Ex. 3, 4; Cheer. 4; B-Club 4; DECA 4; J-Staff 3.



Tony Claflin Shanna Cox Kristen Derry

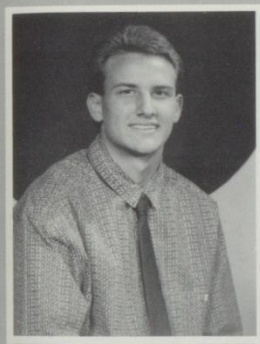


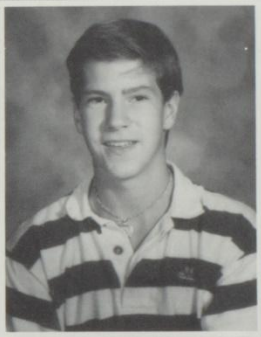


Jay Greener happily works on one of his woods projects.

Colette Teter shows frustration with one of her class projects.

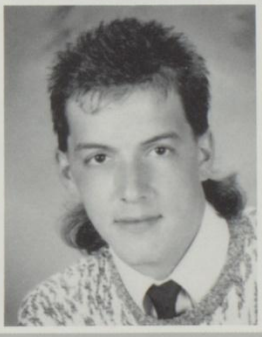
Shawn Dillehay Andreas Drosdal Jenny Emerson













Troy Florian Shane Foiles John F. Ford

Shawn Dillehay — Bs. B 1, 2 All-Conf., 3 All-Con., All-State, 4; BBB 1, 2, 3 All-Conf., All-State, 4; FB 1; FBLA 1, 2 VP, 3 VP, 4; Grad. Usher 3; B-Club 2, 3, 4 VP; BS Cand. 3; DECA 3, 4; Hon. Soc. 3, 4; Prom Usher 3; Snbl. Roy. 3; Env. Club 4 Pres. ; Stand 4; STUCO 4; Arch. 1; MGS 4; Home. Cand 4; Sr. Steer. Comm. 4.

Andreas Drosdal — DECA 4; MGS 4; Stand 4; Ctry. Swg. 4; STUCO 4; Jazz Ens. 4.

Jenny Emerson — VB 1; DECA 3 State, 4 State Qual. Ch. Pres. ; Stand 3; Ctry. Swg. 3, 4; Pep 3, 4; Sum. Work 3; Cheer 4; B-Club 4; Squ. Dan. 4; BBB Stat. 3, 4.

Troy Florian — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Ctry. Swg. 2, 3, 4; MGS 1.

Shane Foiles — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Ctry. Swg. 3, 4; Squ. Dan. 4, STUCO 4.

John Ford



Robin Halley does one of his favorite things . . . "horsing" around.

Seniors' Campus Tours

Seniors feel entitled to such things as torturing freshmen and slipping out of class to wander the halls. But, being a senior is not all play like most would like it to be. They have obligations to fulfill.

One obligation is to tour some of the campuses for an idea of what is to come after graduation. On a college visitation day, a senior learns of such things as where housing, classes and parties are held. It's a neat experience, but it's also a turning point for many seniors, who realize graduation is not very far away!

Michelle Forsythe — C. HOUSE 2, 4; Cnty. Swg. 3, 4; FBLA 4; Im. Cl. 3; Pep Cl. 3, 4; STAND 3, 4; Squ. Dan. 3, 4; TR. 3; VB 2.

Polly Gabbert

Merrie Galyk — B-Cl. 2, 3, 4-Pres. ; Band 1; GBB 1, 2, 3, 4-All Conf. ; DECA 3, 4, -Sec. ; Env. Cl. 4; Grad. Es. 3; Hom. Can. 4; Hon. Soc. 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Attr. 3; Mex. Dan. 3; Pep Cl. 4; Squ. Dan. 2; STAND 4; STUCO 3, 4; Tr. 1, 3; VB 1, 2, 3, 4-All Conf.

Nikki Garver — FHA 3; HOSA 4; Pep Cl. 4; STAND 4.

Brandy Gonzales — BB-Strats 2, 3, 4; Cheer 4; Cnty. Swg 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; FBLA 4; For. Lang. 1; Squ. Dan. 3; Sum. work 3; STAND 3, 4; STUCO1, 2, 3, 4.

Jeff Gotto — B-Club 2, 3, 4; BBB 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 1; MGS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Squ. Dan. 4; Sr. Sci. 1; STAND 2, 3, 4; STUCO 2, 3, 4; Tr. 1, 2, 3.

Michelle Forsythe Polly Gabbert Merrie Galyk



Nikki Garver Brandy Gonzales Jeff Gotto





Shelly Lewis helps Andie Machuca with some of her homework.

Cas Bzdek enjoys some his favorite things . . . socializing and signing yearbooks.

Dave Greene Jay Greener Leslie Guzman













Robin Halley Kathy Hollenbeck Cecelia Jimenez

David Greene — Pep Club 4; Stand 4; Tr. 3; VICA 4; Wr. 3.

Jay Greener — Env. Club 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Leslie Guzman — B-Club 3, 4; Bs. B Stats 2, 3; Cl. Off. 1-V. P. ; GBB 1, 2; Hon. Soc. 2, 3, 4; Mex. Dan. 3; NJC MGS 2, 3; Pep Club 4; Squ. Dan. 3; Sr. Steer. Comm. 4; STUCO 3, 4; VB 1, 2, 3, 4.

Robin Halley — Cntry. Swing 2, 3, 4-V. P., Pres. ; Cr. Wr. 4; Dr. Club 3, 4; F. Play 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; FB 1, 2, 3, 4; Hon. Soc. 2, 3, 4; MGS 1; Squ. Dan. 3, 4; STUCO; WWA 2, 3, 4; Wr. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Kathy Hollenbeck — Dr. Club 3, 4; FHA 4; Hon. Soc. 3, 4; STAND 3, 4; STUCO 4.

Cecelia Jimenez — Band 1, 2, 3, 4-BC Sr. Rep. ; C. House 2, 3, 4-Pres. ; Pep Club 4; Stand 3, 4; STUCO 3, 4.



Matt Torrez struggles to help his team win the noontime activity during the homecoming competition.

Senior Reunion in the Year 2001

It's the year 2001 . . . and the class of 1991 gathers together in the old high school to remember younger and more innocent times. Old stories of class triumph circle around the room as all the members of the class remember their younger days and the people they grew up with.

Then curiosity catches the better of a few as they inquire about the past ten years, what their old friends have done with their lives and what they still plan to do. New stories of dreams come true and ones of dreams lost or forgotten entertain the class, as they learn about their friends new lives and remember their own dreams. It has been a decade of tears and triumphs, laughter and sorrow. The comraderie lasts throughout the night as everyone grows reluctant to leave, but another decade from now they will return in order to share the same stories and new ones with these people in which they all have the common bond in that only sharing a high school class can create.

Kelly Jones Teresa Keller Wes Keltz

Kelly Jones — BBB 2, 3, 4; VICA 3, 4; DECA 4; ENV. CL. 4.

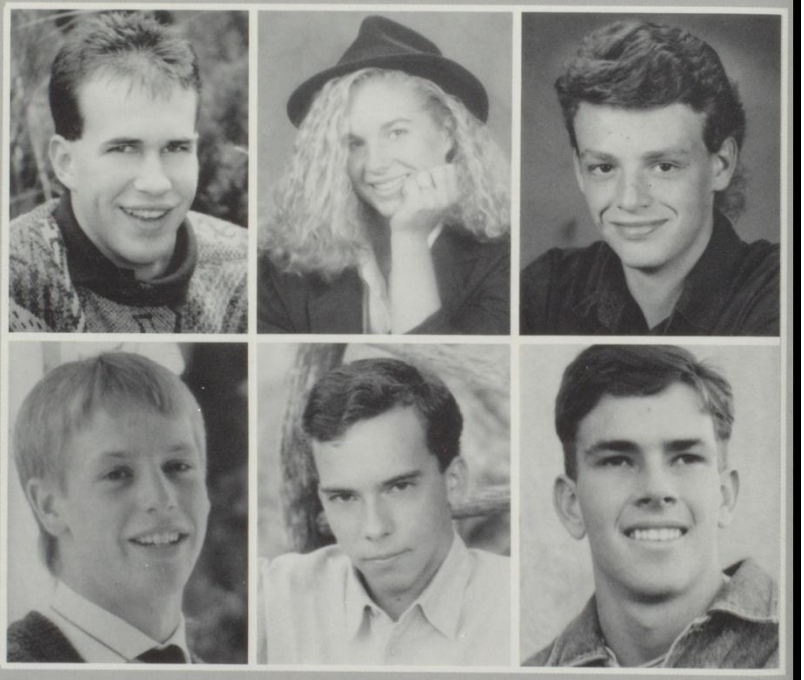
Teresa Keller — GBB 1, 3-Star; TR 2;VB 1, 2, 3; STAND 2, 3-Sec., 4-Pres., STUCO 2, 3, 4; BC 3-Sec., 4-VP; HOSA 3, 4; M&S 3, 4-VP; Pep CL. 3, 4; Mch Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Grad. Us. 3; P-Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Cnty. Swg. 4; Hon. Soc. 2, 3, 4; Solo Ens. 1, 2, 3; Treas. 4; B-Club 4; L. Hon. Band 2, 4.

Wes Keltz — BBB 1, 2; Cnty. Swg. 3; Dr. Club 4; STAND 4; Pep Club 4; Squ. Dan. 3; VICA 4-VP; Env. Club 4; STUCO 4; St. Ind. Arts Fair 1.

Ty Kendrick — FB 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Hon. Soc. 1, 2, 3, 4; Grad. Us. 3; Cnty. Swg. 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom attn. 3; WWA 3, 4; Sum. Work 2.

Adam Ketzner — 4N6 1, 3, 4; Dr. Club 3, 4; Sum. Work 3; F Play 4; S Play 1, 3; Cr. Wr. 4; For. Lang. 1.

John C. Kingsbury — BBB 1, 2, 3, 4; STUCO 1, 2, 3, 4-VP; Sr. Sci. 1; STAND 3, 4; B-Club 3, 4; Hon. Soc. 3, 4; Copyright 3, 4; Cnty. Swg. 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Squ. Dan. 4; Home Can. 4; Grad. Es. 3; B. S. 3; Jr. Prom Att. 3; WWA 3, 4.



Ty Kendrick Adam Ketzner Chaz Kingsbury





Steve Poss enjoys his school lunch.

Lori Chobot helps Chad Roark decide what to eat while she waits on him at the school store.

Jennifer Kirby Iva Lemberg Shelly Lewis



Kristen Lundgren Andrea Machuca Jeff Meredith

Jennifer Kirby — Dr. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hon. Soc. 3, 4; F-Play 1; S-Play 3, 4; TR 3; B-Club 4; 4N6 4; STAND 4; STUCO 4; Mch Band 1; Con Band 1, 4; J-Staff 4.

Iva Lemberg — FFA 1, 2; Sum. Work 2; HP Art Ex. 1; FFA 1, 2, 3; TR 3, 4; FBLA 4; STAND 4; Cnty. Swg. 4; Squ. Dan. 4.

Shelly Lewis — STUCO 4; 4N6 4; DECA 4.

Kristen Lundgren — Cheer 1, 2, 3, 4; TR 2, 3, 4; 4N6 2; STAND 2, 4; Dr. Club 1, 2, 3; Mch. Band 1, 2, 4; F-Play 1, 2; S-Play 1, 2; Pep Club 3, 4; STUCO 3, 4; Sum. Work 3; B Club 3, 4; J-Staff 3, 4.

Andie Machuca — VB 1, 2; Mex. Dan. 3, 4; 4N6 4; Pep Club 4; STAND 4; FBLA 4; DECA 4.

Jeff Meredith — WWA 3, 4; OHSSA 3, 4; Hon. Soc. 1, 2, 3, 4; Arch. 1; 4N6 3, 4; Env. Club 4; MGS 1, 4; STAND 4; Cr. Wr. 4; TR 4, J-Staff 4.



Seniors Jenny Kirby and Brandi Brunner enjoy a field trip at the University of Colorado.

Rose, Silver & Blue Chosen

In the fall, the Senior class colors, flowers and motto were voted on. The colors selected were electric blue for the boys' gowns and silver for the girls' gowns, with a pink rose as class flower. The majority voted for, "The greatest pleasure in life is to do what people tell you not to do" as the class motto. The voting was only the beginning of a busy senior year of decisions. Seniors were anxious to be on their way to the big May 25 graduation day.

Carri Miller Ron Moreno Heather Pabst

Carri Miller — GBB 1, 2, 3, 4; TR 1, 2, 3, 4; VB 1, 2, 3, 4 STUCO 1, 2, 3, 4; Hon. Soc. 1, 2, 3, 4; Mch. Band 1; FBLA 2, 3, 4-Pres., Sec. ; Copyright 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2; B-Club 2, 3, 4-Sec. ; STAND 1, 2, 3, 4 VP; Squ. Dan. 1, 2, 4; Ctry. Swg. 2, 3, 4; PEP 3, 4; G. S. 3; Grad. Us. 3; MGS 1, 2; Home. Com. 4; Sr. Prom Att. 3; St. Sci. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ron Moreno — Arch. 1, 2, 3-VP, 4; For. Lang. Club 1, 2, 3; STAND 2, 3; St. Sci. 1; STUCO 3, 4; FBLA 4.

Annette Roberts — C. House 1, 2, 3, 4-Sec. ; STAND 4; FBLA 4; FHA 4.

Heather Pabst — GBB 1; VB 1, 2, 3; Mch. Band 1; FBLA 2, 3, 4-Sec; STAND 3, 4; Ctry Swg. 3; Sum. Work. 3; MGS Contest 1-Honor Men., 2-Honor. Men. ;K. Bowl 4; PEP 4; WWA 3, 4.

Frank Phillips — Hon. Soc. 2; MCC VICA 3-Treas., 4-Pres. ; FB Man. 1; WWA 3, 4.

Steve Poss — BBB 2, 3, 4; FB 1, 2, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3-Sen., 4-VP; Ctry. Swg. 4; Squ. Dan. 4; B Club 4.

Laura Rader — DECA 4; STAND 3, 4; Squ. Dan. 2, 3, 4; Ctry. Swg. 3, 4; Int. Club 3.



Frank Phillips Steven Poss Laura Rader

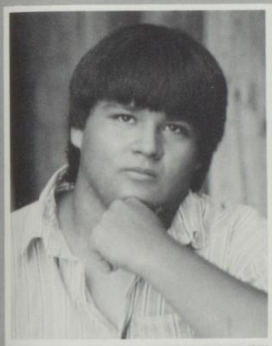


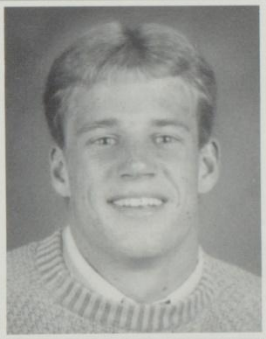


Physics Class students Carri Miller and Brandi Brunner enjoy the ride on the hovercraft experiment.

Heidi Sperry, a teacher's aide, takes a rest from working hard for Mrs. Judy Florian.

Matt Ramirez Chad L. Roark Annette Roberts













Matt Ramirez — FB 1, 2, 3, 4; WR 3, 4; VICA 4-Pres.

Chad Roark — Bs. B 2, 3, 4; BBB 1, 2, 3, 4; FB 1, 2, 3, 4; TR 1; Arch. 1; B-Club 2, 3, 4; Fr., Soph., Sr. Cl. Pres. ; MGS 1, 2, 3-Srg. of Arms, 4-Pres. ; Hon. Soc. 1, 2, 3-Sec., 4; NJC MGS Con. 1, 2, 3; St. Sci-2nd 1; BS 4; TEAMS 3; CU Eng. 4; STUCO 3; STAND 3, 4; Grad. Ush. 3; Sr. Prom Att. 3; Snbl. Can. 1, 2-Roy., 3; WWA 3, 4; Otstndg. HS. Stu. 3; Ctry. Swg. 4.

Annette Roberts — Cl. H. 1, 2, 3, 4-Sec.; STAND 4; FBLA 4; FHA 4.

Michele Roberts — FBLA 3, 4; FHA 4; STAND 4; Art Exh. 3.

Chris Sandifer — 4N6 2, 3, 4-Pres., Exel. State; Dr. Club 1, 2, 3, 4-VP; Hon. Soc. 2, 3, 4; NJC MGS Con. 1, 2, 3-Hon. Ment. ; F. Play 1, 2, 3, 4; S. Play 1, 2, 3, 4; GS 4; STUCO 3, 4; Mes. Awrd. 4; TEAMS 3, 4; K. Bowl 3, 4; STAND 4; MGS 4.

Melinda Smith — VB 1, 2, 3-V. Stars, C. Awrd. ; Choir Coun. 1; STAND 2; STUCO 1, 3, 4; D. Club 2; Jazz Ens. 2, 3, 4; Hon. Soc. 1, 2, 3-VP, 4-Pres. ; Mrch. Band 1, 2, 3, 4-Drum Mjr. ; Sel. Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; NJC MGS 1, 2; SSF 1-Hon. Men. Eng. Div. ; 1st Soc. of W. Eng. Awrd. ; Cheer. 3, 4; B-Club 3, 4; Band Coun. 3-VP; Ctry. Swg. 3, 4; AS Band 3-1st Chr., 4; RYLA 2; HOB Awrd. 2; Leag. Hon. Band 1, 2, 3, 4-1st Chr. 1, 2, 3, 4; Solo Ens. Cont. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Leag. Hon. Choir 2, 3, 4; Squ. Dan. 2, 4; WWA 4.

Michele Roberts Chris Sandifer Melinda Smith



"Do you honestly think I believe a word you're saying?" exclaims Senior Brandi Brunner in Journalism class..

"Missing in Action"

Elena Baray — FHA Tres. -1, 4; HOSA 3; FBLA 4, For. Lang. 4; Mex. Dance 4

Letitia Espinoza-Arch. 2; Dr. Cl. 3; Mex. Dance 3, 4; Cnty. Swg. 3; FHA 4; Sq. Dance 3; P. Cl. 3

Chad Finley-Arch. 1, 2; DECA 3; Play Crew 3, 4

Adam Hepner-VICA 4

Doug Holton-FB 1, 2, 3; Cnty. Swg. 4; Gr. Us. 3

Darlene Lackey-TR 4; **Bennett H. S.** TR 1, 2, 3; BB 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; FHA 1

Norma Lopez-BB 3; TR 3, 4; Mexican Dance 3, 4

Mary Inez Medina-For. Lang. 1

Michael Villarreal-Bs. B 1, 2, 3; FB 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Conf. 4

Shane Smith Heidi Sperry Naomi Sperry

Shane Smith — FB 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Conf. 2; Bs. B 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Conf. 2, 3; BB 1, 2, 3, 4; B-Cl. 4; FFA 3; Cnty. Swg. 4; P. Cl. 4

Heidi Sperry — BB Star. 2, 3; VB 1, 2; BC 2, 3; Hon. Soc. 2, 3, 4; Mch. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; MGS 3, 4; STAND 3, 4; STUCO 3, 4; All-State Band 3, 4; NJC MGS Cont. 1, 2; Hon. Bd. 1, 2, 3, 4; HOSA 3, 4; RYLA 2; Squ. Dan. 2; CU Book Award 3; Band:Concert, Ensembles 1, 2, 3, 4; Band:Solo 2, 3, 4; Cnty. Swg. 4; B-Cl. 4; CO Pres. 4; P. Cl. 4

Naomi Sperry — CO 2; Mch. Band 1, 2; Stu. Mon. 2; Mgr. TR 3; B-Cl. 4; STAND 1, 2, 3, 4; Cnty. Swg. 3, 4; P. Cl. 3, 4; STUCO 4; Hon. Soc. 3, 4

Jerry Stadler — -B 1, 2, 3, 4; TR 1, 2, 3, 4; Arch. 1, B-Cl. 2, 3, 4; MGS 1, 2, 3, 4; Hon. Soc. 2, 3, 4; NJC MGS Cont. 1, 2

Joshua Tapia — Arch. 1; For. Lang. 3, 4; HP Art Ex. 1; HOSA 3, 4; STAND 4; MGS 4



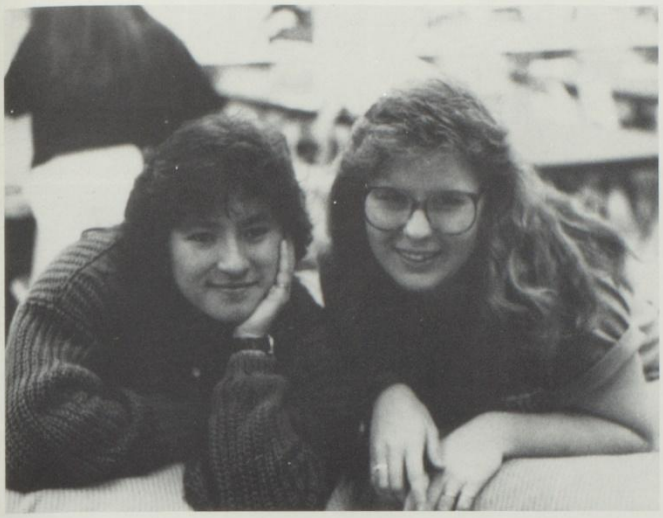


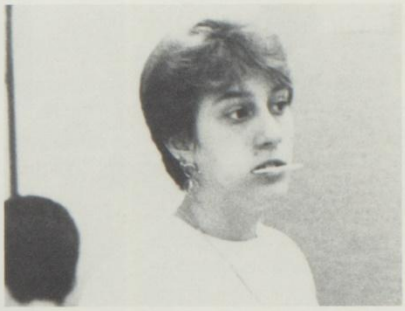






Jerry Stadler Joshua Tapia





Munching on junk food is one way Senior Jenny Kirby gets through the seventh hour hunger pangs.

Letitia Espinoza and Kathy Hollenbeck lounge in the Home Ec room.

Mandy Teter Colette Teter Frank Torres



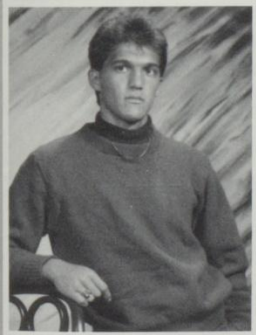


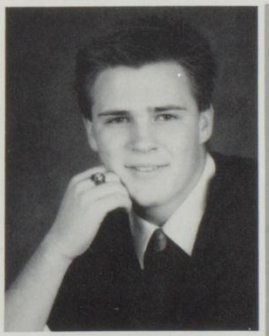


Mandy Teter — TR 1, 3; VB 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Mch. Band 1; Sq. Dance 3, 4; Jr. Prom Att. 3; Sn. B Roy. 2; B Cl. 4; STAND4; Cnty. Swg. 4; P. Cl. 4; Home. Q 4

Colette Teter — CO 1; Cnty. Swg. 2; Sci. Fair 1; Sq. Dance 3, 4; FBLA 4; STAND 4

Frank Torres — FB 1, 3, 4; Bs. B 2, 3, 4; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4; B Cl. 3, 4; FFA 2, 3; Cnty. Swg. 3, 4; Sq. Dance 1, 2, 3, 4; P. Cl. 3, 4; STAND 3, 4; STUCO. 3; DECA 4





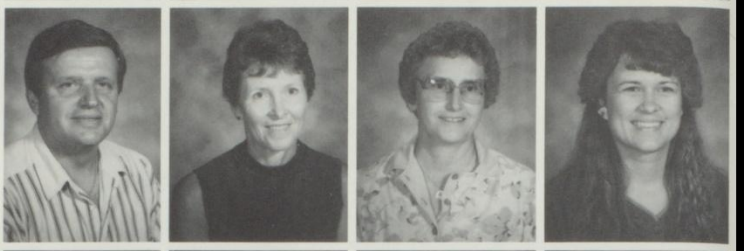
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Joe Tucker — STAND 3, 4; Env. Cl. 4; J-Staff 4

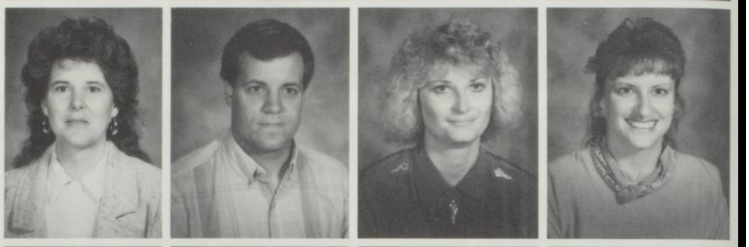
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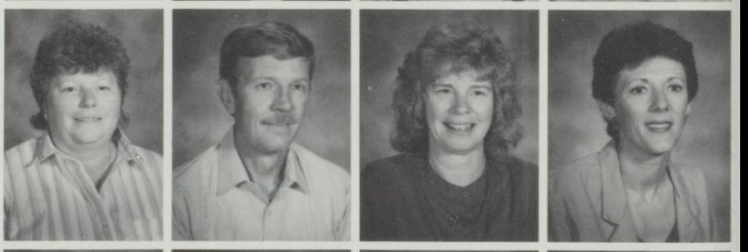
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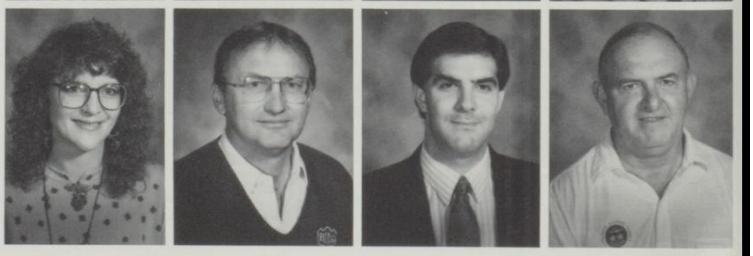
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Evelyn King
Kim Kraich
Greg Krob
Bennie Torrez



Karen Leis
Terry McGee
Judy Meisel
Margo Mesch
Melody Weiner



Nancy Michie
Larry Mills
Dan Mulay
Leeroy Needens
Al Worthley















Gotto, Johnson New Administrators

It was a year of new faces for the Brush school's administration.

With the resignation of the superintendent and the assistant, the district searched for new ones.

Selected for assistant was former principal John Gotto. Mr. Doug Johnson from the Dove Creek School District in southwestern Colorado became the new superintendent.

School Board Members: (Back) Larry Glauque, Reverend Dan Pierce, Ken Hutcheson. (Front) John Crosthwait, Chris Pribble, Pat Caughlan, Jerry Hull.
Coach Deb Calhoun gives Merrie Galyk a congratulations hug at the 1990 VB awards.

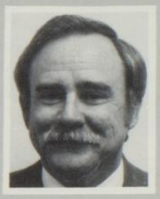




Dr. Ronald Prascher



Mr. Larry Sikowski



Mr. Doug Johnson



Mr. John Gotto

Teachers said it:

"I couldn't wait to get back and see all the crazy Brush students!" **Mrs. Lori Atkin**

"The student body is good but we need more course offerings." **Mr. Dan Mulay**

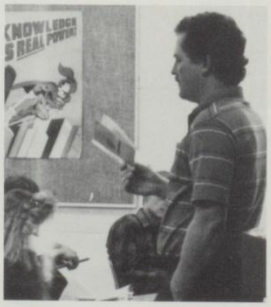
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Our newly formatted academics section should delight you. Unlike previous years, we have included many photographs with short features about individual courses. Whenever possible, interviews were included to get an inside look at student involvement.

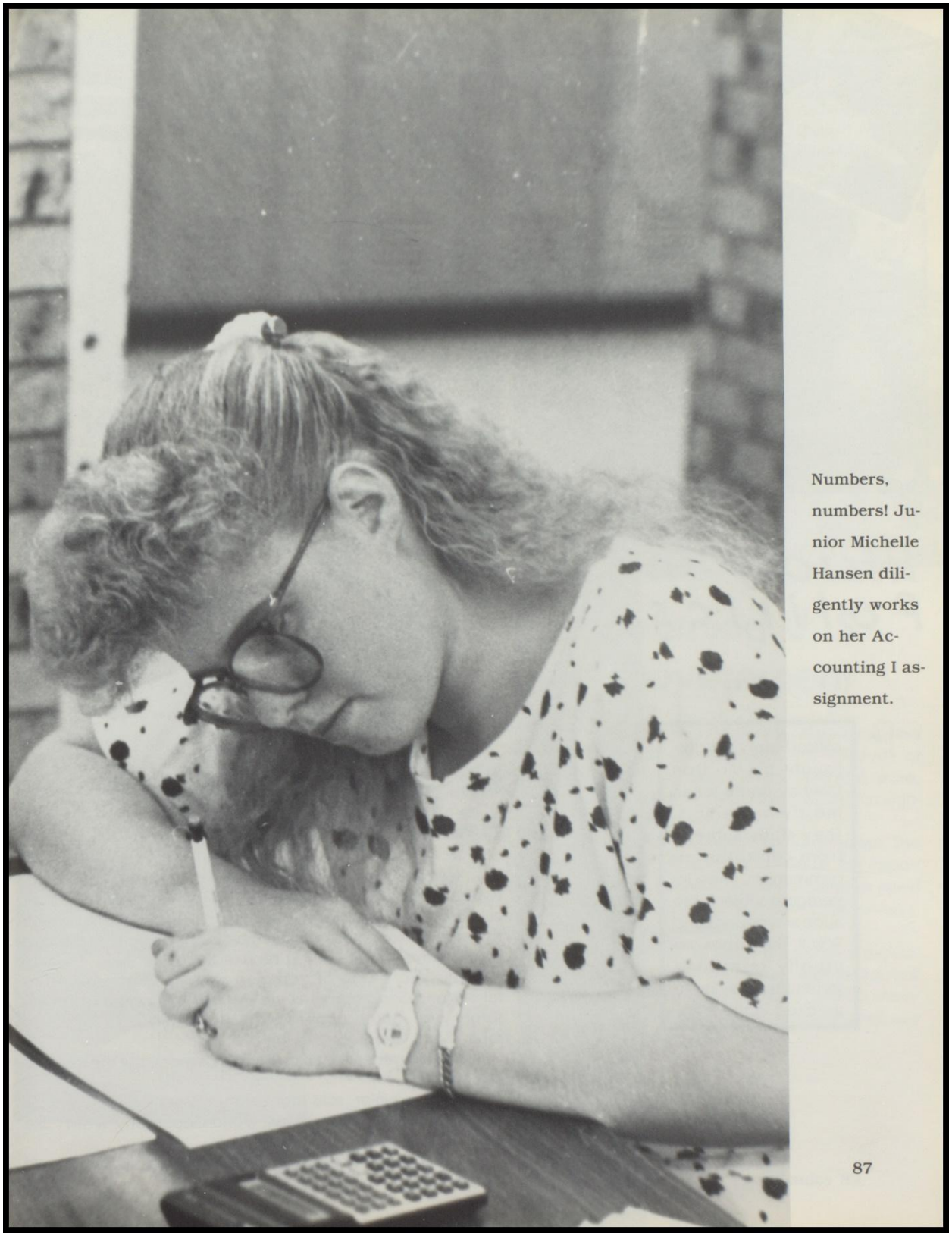
So if you're looking for an index this time, this section is too diverse. Just read on!

THE square root of the Civil War is equal to a half a cup of flour?! Now . . . what class am I supposed to be in?

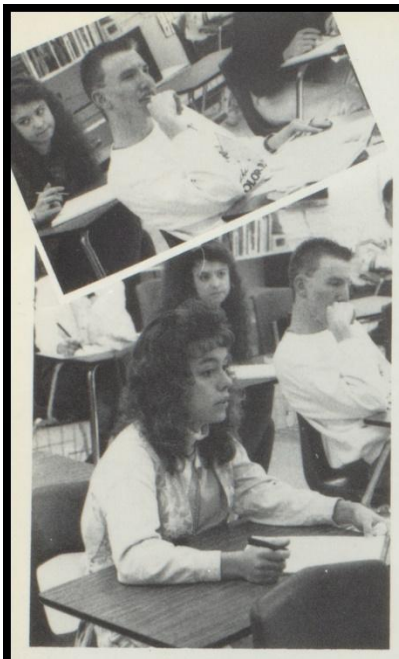
The classes of students can be that bewildering at times. Each student has the opportunity to be educated; unfortunately, not everyone takes advantage of that chance. Students in 1931 were surely not as fortunate. Technology now affords BHS students with many new exciting courses.



Mr. Greg Krob stresses some key points in *The Crucible* with his American Literature class.



Numbers, numbers! Junior Michelle Hansen diligently works on her Accounting I assignment.



(Top Left) Jeff Gotto listens closely to Mr. Don Dillehay lecture in political history class.
(Bottom Left) Political history is taken by many college bound seniors, including Melinda Smith.
(Right) World Geography II, instructed by Mr. Larry Mills, included an in-depth study of the Middle East countries during Operation Desert Storm.

History in Politics

Political History is a class taught by Mr. Don Dillehay and is taken mostly by Seniors. They study subjects from capitalism to communism. They investigate subjects like nuclear weapons and WW II. The classes are usually small and sometimes they have speakers in the class.



Freshmen Survive World Geography

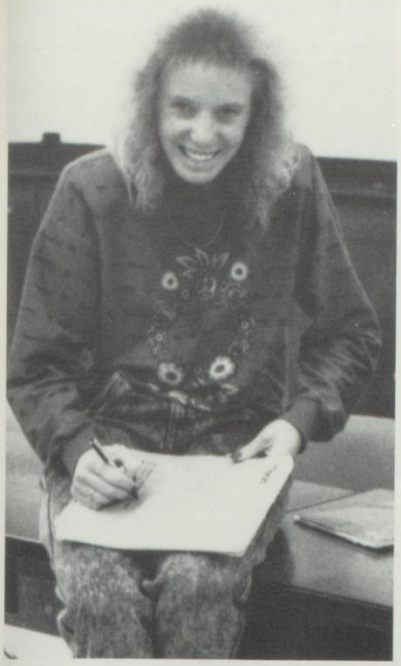
World Geography is the study of the relationship between the physical environment and human beings and their cultures. This class is taught by Mr. Larry Mills. This class is taken by students from all classes but most of the students in the class are freshmen, because it is required.

This year's class of freshmen were the first required to take World Geography I as well as World Geography II in the same year. Some upperclassmen who are college bound took World Geography as an elective.

Maja Sommersted said, "Teacher's great, but the tests are too hard."

Maja, a junior, said that history classes lean toward the Americans' point of view, but World Geography wasn't like that.

"Mr. Mills needs to grow hair, but the class is great!" said Jamie Miles.





(Left) Doug Holton chats with C. J. Becker in American Government.
(Below) Practicing skills for college note taking are seniors Shawn Dillehay and Chaz Kingsbury.



A Tough Year in U. S. History

U. S. History is also a class taken mostly by seniors and juniors. It is a full year course. In this class they use visual supplements and study subjects such as the American revolution and World War II. They study other subjects such as the Korean War and the Cold War in transition 1945-1961. It is a weighted class so it is worth 2 credits instead of just one. Judy King said, "My paper on Hitler's plot to kill the 'big three' was one of the more interesting things I did in the class".



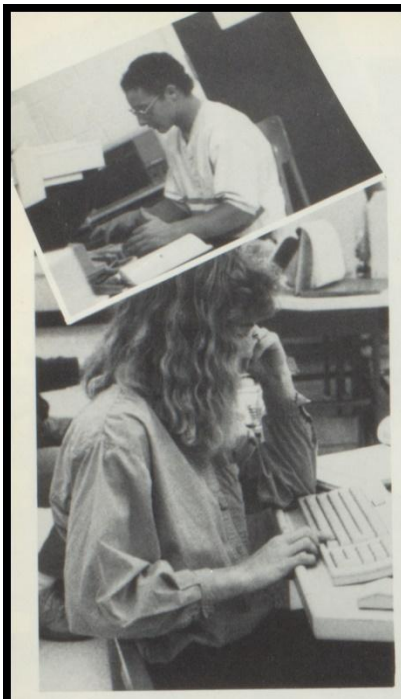
(Top left) Darlene Lackey and takes a break from her American Government.
(Left) Jessica Johnson works hard on her World Geography II.

Learning U. S. Government

American Government is taken by seniors and only lasts one semester. It is the study of the functions of government. National, state, and local levels are studied in this class throughout its one semester.

This class is taught by Mrs. Judy Florian. She said, "I think government is one of the important classes in this school. I think students need to be more informed because if they aren't, you get weak citizenry."

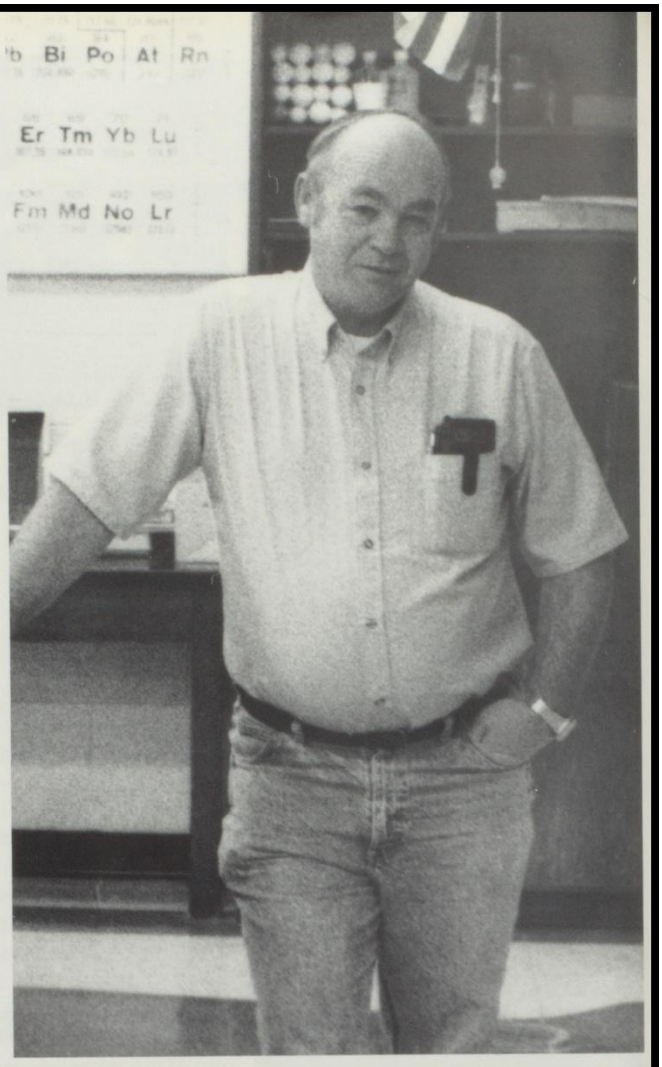
This class also studies the executive, legislative, and judicial branches, as well as political parties and their effect on government. Many seniors think this was one of the tougher classes during their final year.



(Top left) Tony Claflin concentrates on his computer assignment.
(Left) Merrie Gaylk works to finish her computer homework.
(Right) Mr. Don Gabriel poses while teaching his regular morning physics class.

Biology at Brush High

Biology is a required class for sophomores at Brush High School. It is taught by Mrs. Judy Florian. During the course of the year students learn much about the workings of the human body. The biology class is required to dissect a frog and other animals such as worms and fetal pigs.
They also learn a lot about genetics and the make up of human cells. You learn the order of classification of animals, which is kingdom, phylum, class, order, family, genus, and species.



Physics Class of '91

Physics is one of the elective science classes offered at Brush High School. This class is mostly made up of students from the senior class and consists of a hard work load.

Physics is a weighted class, thus one's grade is worth a point more than in normal classes. During the course of this class a student is sure to spend a good two or three hours getting extra help from the man who teaches this class. Mr. Gabriel, or "Gabe" as his students call him, taught Physics for the 90'-91' school year.

Physics class has also made itself known in several ways: first, by building its own hoverboard, and second, by winning the annual Christmas door decorating contest sponsored by the student council. Because of this, the physics class hoped to leave an impression on Brush High School.





(Left) The first hour Physics class agonizes over a tough assignment. **(Below)** Andrea Machuca and Eric Langley stop for a little shared humor during tutorial.



Tutorial Helps Students Cope

Tutorial is another class offered for students at Brush High School. This class is designed to allow students to retake classes needed for graduation, take individualized tutoring, or for those who have a schedule conflict. This class provides students with an opportunity to improve their grades while taking classes they feel they couldn't handle without private tutoring.

Mrs. Margo Mesch is the Brush High School tutorial teacher. She feels it is an excellent opportunity for students to better their grades and take harder courses.



(Upper left) Mrs. Margo Mesch pauses for a picture during her tutorial class.
(Left) Norma Lopez gets ready to use the computer to finish her homework.

Computers Further Understanding

Computer math and advanced computer math are elective classes offered at Brush High School. Each is worth one unit of credit and lasts for one semester.

Computer math consists of selected mathematical concepts, flow charting, and computer programming using BASIC language. In order to qualify for the course you must first take Algebra I.

Advanced Computer Math is offered only for grades 10-12 and students must first take computer math. This class is a continuation of computer math in which each student is allowed to create his or her own computer program. These classes are offered to help students gain a better understanding of computers.



(Upper left) Amie Merideth and Annette Roberts make gathers on a portion of the skirt that Amie is making for Prom. **(Lower left)** Leslie Guzman constructs the banner for the State Runner-up BHS Football Team. **(Right) Laura Valles** cuts out her project for clothing class.

A Learning Experience

Foods and clothing classes give students the opportunity to learn how to cook and make their own clothes.

Lisa Payton, a Foods class student, commented, "Massive brownie points!"

Melissa Doane, a Clothing student, said, "I made a Guns-n-Roses pillow. It's a good class. You can sit around and you don't have homework. Mrs. Hoffmeister's a cool teacher."

"I took this class because I need to learn how to cook," said Hope Eckstein, a foods class student. "I really enjoy the class."



"Designing Students"

Home Furnishing class opens the doors to future events. The class does such things as go over the basics of home decorating, city planning, and zoning and ordinances. Along with that, they draw blue prints, build model homes, and go over career goals involving home furnishing and housing. Besides all this, they find time to refurnish furniture while having fun at the same time.

"It's a real fun class. It teaches you a lot. There's a lot more to it than you realize," said Jay Greener, a senior taking the class.

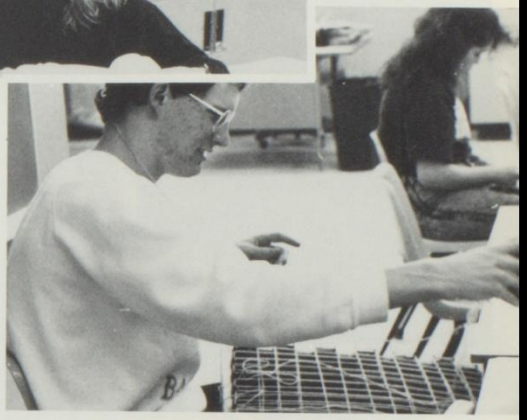
" I took this class because it's very educational, ha, ha," commented Iva Limberg, also a senior taking the class.

" There's some groovy people that makes working with houses and buildings fun," Michelle Guzman, a sophomore enrolled in the class said.





(Left) Mr. Terrel Sumner helps Maya Sommersted as she asked for assistance in tie dying.
(Below): Hansel Matthews works on his project for class.



A Boost To The Future

Industrial arts courses, which include Woods, Drafting, and Advanced Drafting are a very valuable classes at BHS.

Senior Troy Florian, in Woods, commented, "It's about the only class I enjoy and that I am good at."

Another senior, Sherry Ball, in Advanced Drafting, has this to say, "It's a good class for me because it deals with the field I want to go into later."

Although opinions differed, Industrial Arts gives every student taking it a head start towards their future careers.



(Upper left) Judy King enjoys weaving different things. Here she is weaving a peace symbol into a wall hanging for crafts class.
(Lower left) Kristen Derry paints a scenery of nature.

Where The Imagination Begins

Crafts and art classes are the start of building one's imagination. Projects of all types are there for the hands and mind to work on, using imagination every step of the way.

It also provides an advancement towards experience in creativity. This not only enhances one's imagination but also "gets down" on paper, canvas or models exactly what it is the artist sees as a project.

Jenny Kirby, a student in crafts, commented, "It's fun because you can sit around and talk to your friends and not get into trouble for socializing. Yet, you get things accomplished."

Brandi Brunner, an art student, said, " I enjoy the creative freedom."



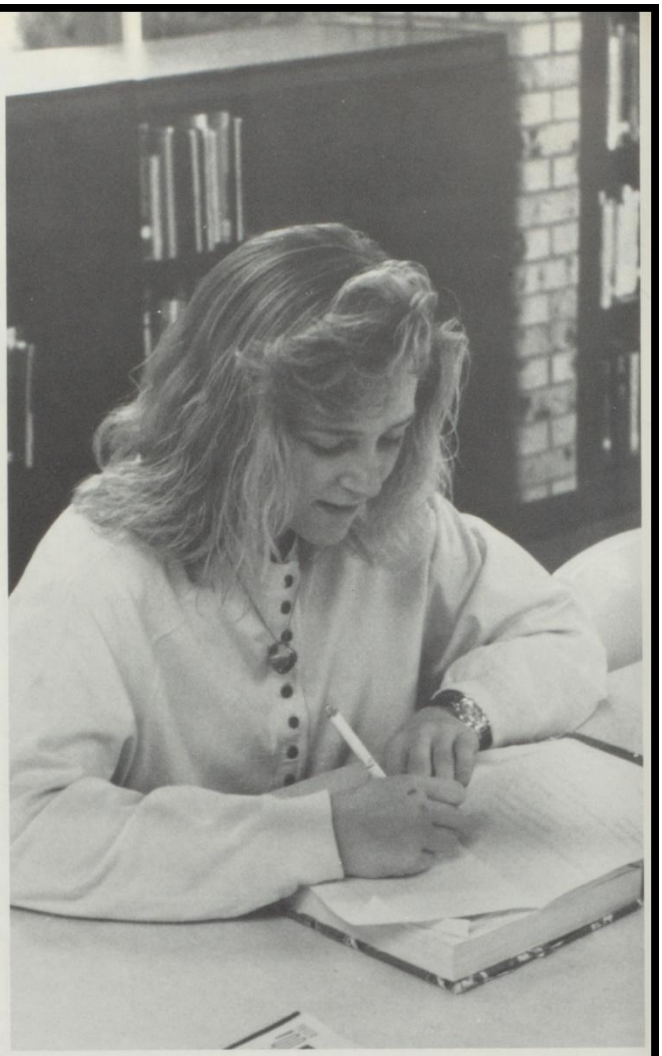
Top left: Brandi Gonzales rinses a picture in the darkroom.
Left: Joe Tucker scopes some negatives.
Right: Shelly Hergenreter writes an outline for her research paper.

writing, Writing . . . and MORE WRITING!

Junior Composition is a required graduation course which challenges the mind and frustrates the psyche.

Students must complete five essays, a research paper, and numerous small writing and grammar assignments. This may sound easy, but once you're in the class, it basically overwhelms some.

However, some students find it easier than others. "The essays weren't that hard," said Judy King, "and we got to choose the topic for our research paper."



Band: A Class Steeped in Tradition

In the early thirties, Band classes were limited to your standard Band class and Orchestra Band. Nothing like today, when we have Band, Jazz Band, Marching Band, and Choir.

Today Band members wear uniforms in the school colors, but in the thirties formal wear was top priority. The instruments have changed also. Trombones are standard in both band and Jazz band, but that wasn't always the case. There were no trombones in regular band, and only one in the Orchestra, as compared to three in todays Jazz band, and four in regular band.

A lot of changes have happened in the last sixty years, but Band classes are still as much fun as ever.





Left; Ben Bruner and Tosha Balderston throw in an accompaniment of their own.
Below; Joe Artery, ready to play.



Playing It Up in Jazz

Jazz Band is a music appreciation class designed to teach students about the fundamentals of jazz music.

Taught by Mr. Jerry Lane, jazz students perform for groups around the state. They also attend jazz band contests held by Colorado High School Activities Association. They perform two to three concerts a year, and along with their counterpart, the BHS Copyright show choir, are called upon to perform in the community.

Top left; Andraes Drosdal adds some trombone to the Jazz Band. Left; Lisa Larson with a little Sax appeal.

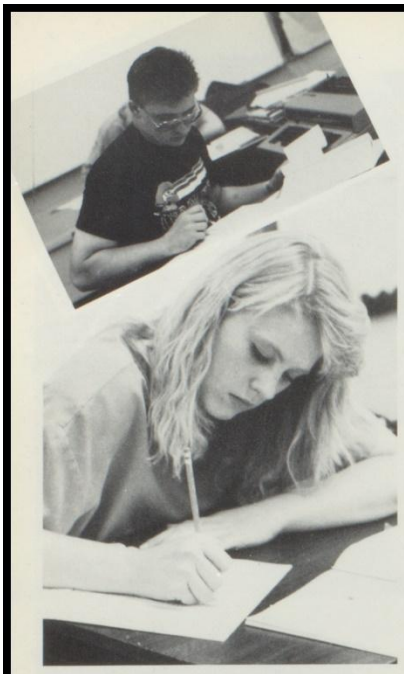


Snapping the Semester Away

Photography students enjoy lots of diverse activities, from roaming the Snyder gravel pits, to trips to Thompson Elementary School. Such field trips help give a new perspective to their photography.

"We have lots of fun in photography class. One day, during our trip to Thompson, Mrs. Ely got in somebody else's car and tried to drive off," said Naomi Sperry. Apparently the class is fun, as 38 students signed up but enrollment was limited to ten due to limited darkroom space and number of available cameras.

The students learn to use different types of cameras and develop film. They also learn the important aspects of photography, such as space, color, and composition.



Craig Fried (Upper left), a junior in Accounting II, works on one of a large number of assignments. **Jenny Emerson** (Lower left) works in the Accounting II classroom. **Kelly Jones** restocks merchandise as one of his duties while working in the student store.

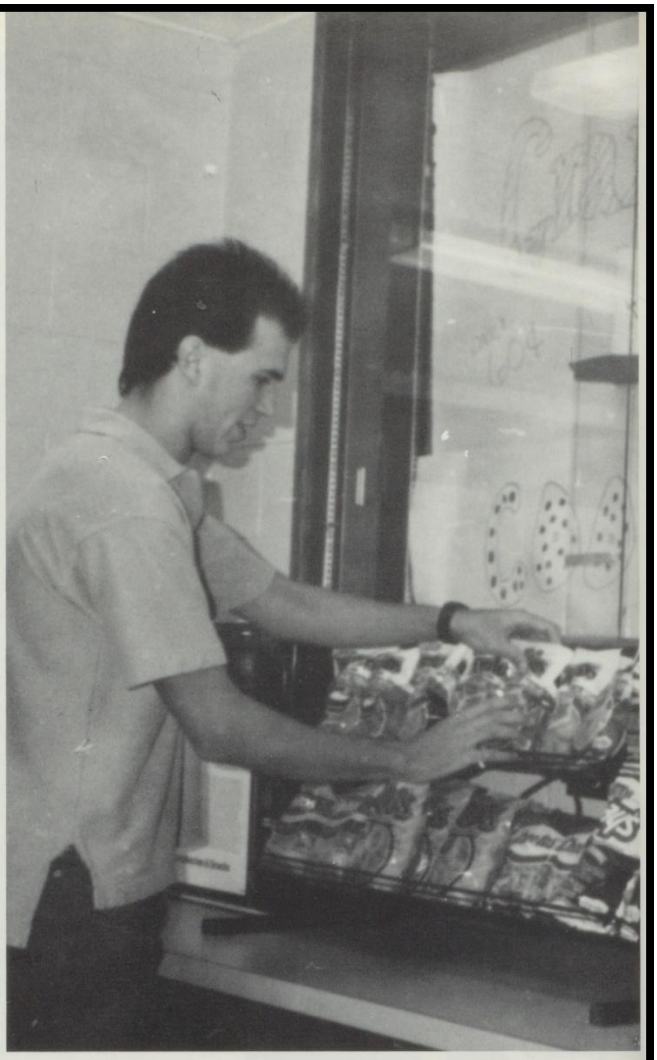
Business: Accounting

Marketing Ed teaches the values of our economic structure to those wishing to go into the fields of business.

Students also learn techniques to become salespeople.

One unique area of the course is the stock market game. A shoplifting unit emphasizes store security.

"A theory we learned is that if we find criminal minds to work as security force in stores and change their ethics, we will better control the shoplifters, a big problem in the marketing area.

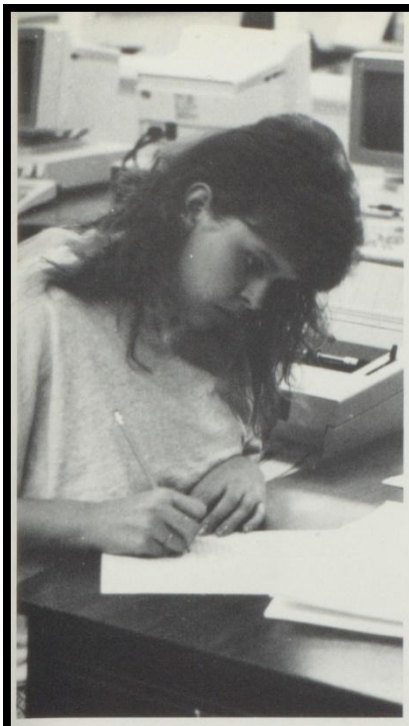


History Behind "Depot"

In 1976, students' hungers were satisfied by the DECA Learn And Earn. It was set up by Marketing teacher Bryan Whiting. Since then, John Schafer, Ken Kreitzer, Laura Shipman, and Dan Mulay have taken up the role of store supervisor. Now, as the store enters its fifteenth year, it carries a new name and a new look. The "Digger Depot" came about in 1990 when a student contest gave it the new monicker.

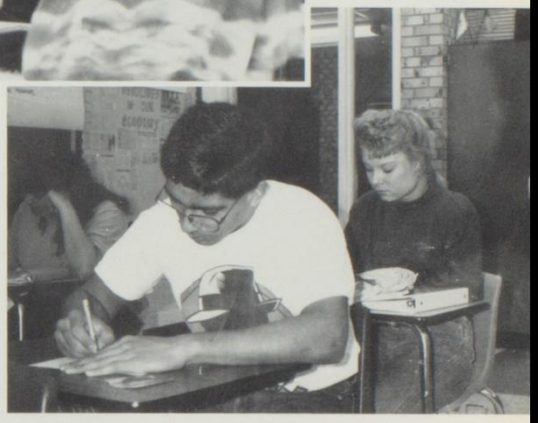
The store was opened during the second quarter of '76. Bryan Whiting, now a teacher at Glenwood Springs High School, explained that the first quarter was used to set up the concession stand, order up the bare necessities like candy and BHS spirit gear, although there were not any juice or Hostess products sold.

"Also," he explained, "we didn't sell any computer disks back in the 'dark' ages."





Michelle Roberts studies her Accounting 1.
Lori Chabot helps out Heidi Sperry and Mandy Teter at the Digger Depot.
(Below)Andie Machuca, Frank Torres, and Kristen Derry work on an assignment during Marketing 1.



Accounting Means Work!

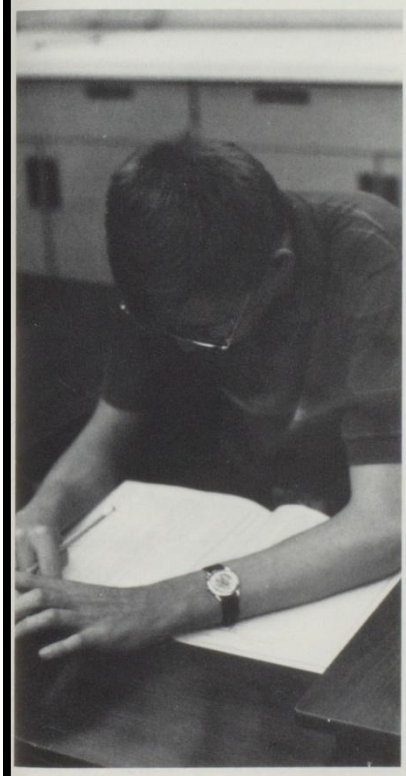
The course of accounting has one main purpose, preparing business related students for jobs in bookkeeping. The class requires the students have a good sense of math, and a lot of time on their hands. Accounting means homework.

Other than the homework, accounting is considered an easy class by some of the students.

This course is broken into two different groups, Accounting I and Accounting II.

Accounting II had three members during the '90-91 school year — Jenny Emerson, Craig Fried, and Brandy Gonzales. Accounting has a mixed enrollment of juniors and seniors.

Brandy Gonzales, an Accounting II student, commented, "I don't plan to go into accounting as a career. It's too hard, but I plan to major in some type of business and I apply the knowledge to college classes."



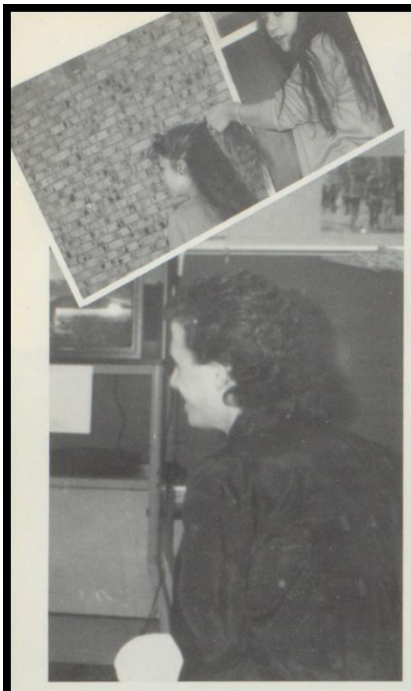
Jimmy Ramirez studies his accounting ledger to locate any possible errors in his balance.

School Store Like Real World

Students taking Marketing Education courses have the privilege of working in the student store. These students learn to be polite and courteous to even the most intolerable customer.

They also do some book work by filling out money balance sheets. Members of the student store belong to DECA. Employees of the store have to be alert for a "Mystery Shopper," an evaluation method introduced by Mr. Mulay. This method is used in department stores. Another project involved in the store is advertising. Students design window displays for marketing goods that are not presently big sellers.

"It's a good learning experience. It's better than any class; it's like the real working world." Bryan Radke said.



(Upper left) Niria Lucatero demonstrates French braiding on **Jennifer Schreiner** to her sixth hour speech class. Students who enjoy regular speech class may wish to enroll in advanced speech.
(Lower left) Advanced speech student Jeff Meredith enjoys watching a video in Mr. Hess's advanced speech class.
(Upper right) Proper baby care is practiced through egg parenting each semester in family living class. Here, senior Leslie Guzman, styles the hair of her "child" during first semester family living class.

T. A.'s Love Their Job

Shawn Moss, a teacher's aide for Mrs. Kim Kraich, said, "It's fun. I like roaming the halls."

This is only one of the fun things about being a teacher's aide. Teachers aides have many advantages such as: doing homework, getting a free hour, getting special treats for helping their teachers and roaming the halls to visit with friends. You must be a junior to be a teacher's aide; also you must get fairly good grades. So, for all you sophomores who are needing an easy credit, consider being a teacher's aide!



Issues Alter Family Living

Family Living, a class to instruct seniors about the many complexities of adult married and family life, is a lot different today than it was in the past.

Mrs. Cyndi Hofmeister has been the teacher of Family Living for the past three years. Mrs. Thruston, now a counselor at BHS was the former Family Living teacher. She also taught a similar course in California about ten years ago.

When Mrs. Thruston taught Family Living, "The students had to be told a lot about cults," she commented. "Today, and even a few years ago when I was still teaching, we needed to talk more about the threat of AIDS."

As society changes Family Living class will continue to modify its instruction to meet the changing world.





Teresa Keller, Mrs. Ely's T. A. during Journalism looks up expectantly for her next assignment. **Brandy Gonzales** and Tracie Baker assist in attendance.



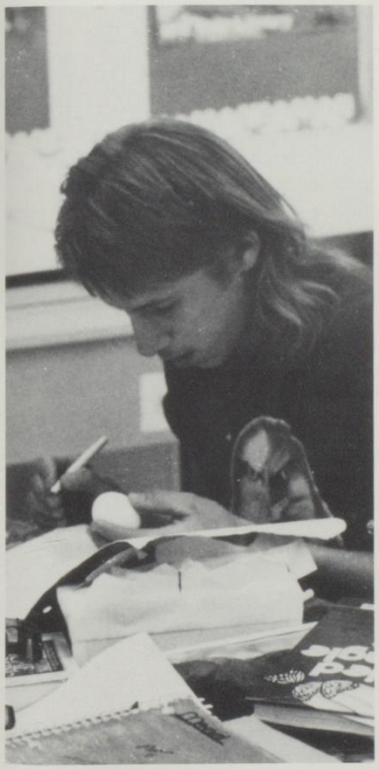
Variety, Fun: Advanced Speech

Judy King, a junior in Advanced Speech class, said "Participating in Forensics, you get to be loud and obnoxious and you have the most bodacious teacher ever."

Not many people join Advanced Speech; the reason is because a lot of people are afraid to get up in front of the class and give speeches.

Many believe that people in this class deserve a lot of credit for joining this class since even sophomore speech is threatening for some.

Requirements are that one has to be a sophomore and be in the Forensics Club. The teacher is Mr. Hess and the students in Advanced Speech says that's the reason why it's so fun.



The latest baby egg style for 1991 is the human hair top-knot ponytail. Many students personalized their baby eggs with family hair, eye color and clothing. **Adam Hepner** makes a baby diary entry during Family Living class as he studies his newborn egg.

Family Living Enlightens Srs.

What is the most exciting about Family Living class? One member of the class, Teresa Keller, said, "The conversation."

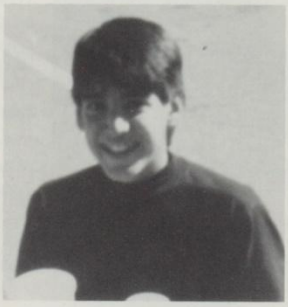
Mrs. Hofmeister is the teacher of Family Living. This class is for seniors only, and family concerns is the major topic. It's really interesting to many people. This class gives students the chance to learn what it's like to take care of kids and to be married.

Family living is a semester class, and it gives students the chance to experience what it's like to have a real live baby. Toward the end of the semester each student gets either one egg, two(twins), or three (triplets). If students lose, break or get caught leaving their egg(s) in their lockers they have to do a report. Lots of people think the egg activity is what makes Family Living so fun.

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TEEN CONSUMERS make the BHS yearbook a prime advertising market. Here, *Neil Guzman* enjoys a fast food purchase, just one popular teen purchase.



KEEPING STORE during first hour is Senior *Kelly Jones*. The BHS Digger Depot celebrates an anniversary of its own in '91 — its fifteenth!

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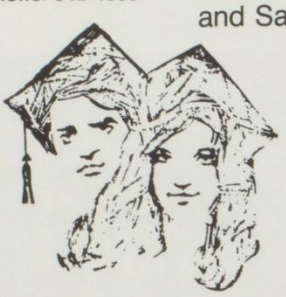
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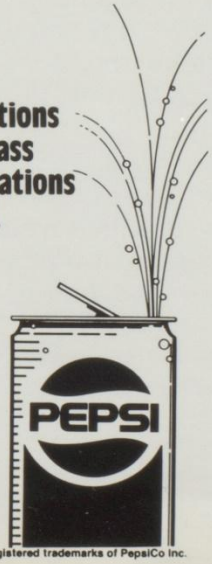
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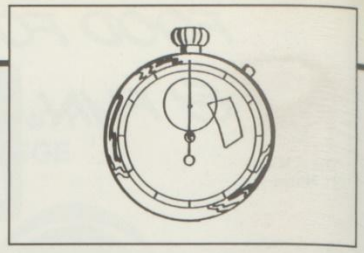
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This word summarizes the steady path of time. Seniors may feel their final year is endless, freshmen may think high school is endless, and teachers may think the day is endless.

Yet, hopefully the BHS Sagebrush yearbook will be an endless set of volumes tracing the history of Brush High School.

Although many changes in the school have been observed in this sixtieth edition, many factors remain stable at BHS: dedication to quality in academics, character, sports and leadership.

The quality in BHS will remain "ticking" for many years to come.

(UPPER RIGHT) Freshman Bert Garza prepares to perform in the talent category of the second annual Mr. Beetdigger contest. (LOWER RIGHT) Band directors Mrs. Judy Meisel and Mr. Randy Sauer accompany pep band in their half-time performance at a home basketball game. (FAR RIGHT) This art class window display depicts the emotional impact the Gulf War had on BHS students.



Colophon

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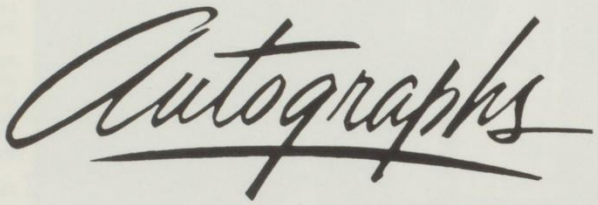
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Spring '2' Life!



Countdown . . .

Arrival of spring has always brought flowers, green grass and the songs of the birds. For the students of BHS, spring also means the end of school is quickly approaching.

But before summer vacation begins, students have many things to do. There are graduation plans for seniors, prom decorations for the juniors, and the freshmen and sophomores have finals to occupy their nerves.

In addition to those tasks there were baseball tournaments, track meets, and a variety of awards banquets. There were also field trips for clubs and classes.

Even the teachers seemed to "spring 2 life" with activities. They were busy planning field trips, semester finals, and the best part, class parties! Teachers could even be caught gazing longingly out the window at the beautiful spring weather.

For teachers and students alike, the first chirping bird of spring signalled a burst of rejuvenating energy.

DIGGERS

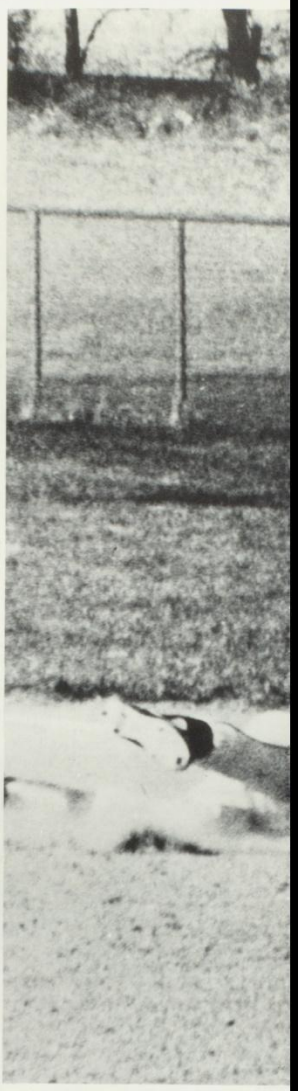
Bring Home the Title

The baseball squad succeeded in bringing home the first state AAA championship, accumulating a 21-1 season record. Enroute to the title, they set many records in lopsided wins with scores as high as 27-0, a win over Yuma.

In the sub-district playoffs the Digger baseball squad beat Yuma 4-2 and then beat Eaton 11-5 to get to State. The Diggers baseball squad suffered their only loss to the 4A Fort Morgan Mustangs 3-2.

State wins over Kent Denver, Gunnison, Denver Christian, and Eaton highlighted the season.

Post-season All-Conference honors went to all six seniors. The Coaches' Association named pitchers Matt Torrez and Shawn Dillehay, catcher Frank Torres and Chad Roark to their first team, and designated hitter Joel Kolman at honorable mention.





Matt Torrez awaits the throw as a Yuma Indian slides into home plate.



J. V. (Back Row) Statistician Jenny Emerson, Asst. Coach Heath Becker, Ben Brunner, Gary Heer, Bryan Radke, Josh Dewey, Craig Fried, Gene Roberts, Robby Bever, Asst. Coach Dan Mulay, and Statistician Kristen Derry. (First Row) Eric Langley, Shawn Williams, Jeremy Bain, Ray Gonzales, Shane Schumacher, and Kevin George.





Chad Roark prepares to tag out a Platte Valley runner at third during a home doubleheader.

Stats for '91

BASEBALL

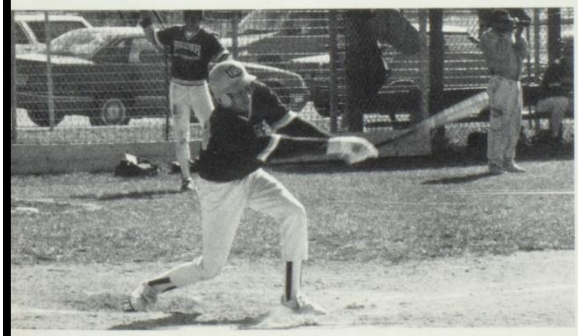
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11	Roosevelt	1
12	Akron	7
5	Platte Valley	1
12	Platte Valley	2
21	Highland	0
14	Highland	1
13	Weld Central	3
5	Eaton	3
18	Eaton	4
3	Burlington	2
4	Burlington	2
27	Yuma	0
12	Yuma	3
4	Yuma	2
11	Eaton	5
	State	
10	Kent Denver	3
8	Gunnison	0
11	Denver Christian	0
13	Eaton	2



Pitching was just one strength of the 3A Champion Diggers. Matt Torrez, above, and Shawn Dillehay were both named to the Coaches' All-State team.



Varsity (Back) Coaches Paul and Don Dillehay, David Budde, John Hirschfeld, Brandon Vogel, Sal Torres, Robby Bever, Joel Kolman, Jason Mills, Coaches Dan Mulay and Heath Becker. (Front) Statistician Leslie Guzman, Matt Torrez, Frank Torres, Shawn Dillehay, Chad Roark, C. J. Becker, and Statistician Shanna Cox.





Leighanna Grupp stretches her stride, passing competitors.



Jeff Gotto arches his back to achieve perfection in the high jump event.



Kevin Hansen practices his Tarzan swings on the pole vault.



Determination is seen in Sean Kelly's eyes as he runs the relay.

Amy Johnson holds the starting blocks for Kirsa Sommersted in the 200. Her record is 28. 2 seconds.



Pfost, Medley Place

The track team celebrated a season of team success at the banquet on Tuesday, May 21. The highlights of the season were Corrie Pfost placing fifth at state in the pole vault, the girls 800 meter relay team taking fifth, and Merrie Galyk taking seventh in the triple jump.

Coach Mark Hess felt that the strongest point of the season was "the growth of the team as a whole".

"Last year we had a lot of talented freshmen who just needed to be a bit stronger to succeed. This year we developed into a very competitive team," he said.



Top Andy Martinez, Brian Ybarra, Amy Johnson, Robert Mesch, Theresa Lebsock, Rhonda Marshall, Amie Meredith, Mark Gebauer, Joel Hergenreter, Dan Welschmeyer, Andres Drosdal, Jerry Stadtler, Sean Kelly, Andy Grandy, Steve Hernandez, Hansel Matthews. **Middle**: Corrie Pfost, Norm Schneider, Ben Schreiner, Bert Garza, Alan Halley, Jeff Gotto, Kevin Hansen, Brian Golding, Kim Gotto, Kendra Kirsch, Holly Pfost, Leighanna Grupp, Melissa Weisser, Jolyn Sundstrom, Mandy Coulburn. **Bottom** Cynda Ecklund, Kirsa Sommersted, Trish Tavenner, Carol Holmes, Kristen Lundgren, Merrie Galyk, Carrie Miller, Kelley Dupps, Bonnie Guthrie, Natasha Balderston, Amy Rhode, Heather Baker, Coach Terry McGee, and the "All Mighty Domestic God of the Triple Jump" Coach Mark Steven Hess.



Andy Martinez reaches for distance in the long jump.



Junior Kelley Dupps gives some advice to underclassmen during the Brush Invitational.



Carrie Miller adjusts the starting blocks for **Merrie Galyk** in the medley.







(Top:) Chris Sandifer, Kathy Hollenbeck and Jessica Johnson try to figure out "a tangled web." (Left:) Dan Welschmeyer listens as accusations fly in "Murder Well Rehearsed." (Right:) Becky Raissle and Robin Halley learn the true meaning of "When God Comes To Breakfast, Don't Burn The Toast."

1+2=FUN

"One plus two equals fun" was the theme for the spring production. The BHS Drama Club put on a total of three one-act plays: "Murder Well Rehearsed," "Oh What a Tangled Web," and "When God Comes for Breakfast, Don't Burn The Toast." The last two plays were comedies and the first one, a mystery.

"Murder Well Rehearsed" was about a drama club who discovers a dead body during practice. Everyone wondered, "Who done it?" This play starred Travis Heady, Lisa Larsen, Shawna Buckingham, Marlene Brunkhardt and Jennifer Kirby.

"Oh What a Tangled Web" starred Jan who gave the excuse to her sister's boss that she had died, so she could get asked out. The laughs began when Chris' boss and his wife show up at the house to offer their condolences. Then Jan builds a web of lies and gets caught. This play starred Katy Wagers, Brandi Brunner, Kathy Hollenbeck, Danny Welschmeyer, Adam Ketzner, Chris Sandifer, Jessica Johnson, Erin Bradshaw, and Dan Dent.

In "When God Comes To Breakfast, Don't Burn The Toast", Beatrice is informed by her husband Harold that God's coming to breakfast. Then, they wake up five minutes before God shows up. This play starred Robin Halley, Becky Raissle and Joshua Pierce.

"BLOOD!" Exclaims Lisa Larsen during one of the scenes of "Murder."





The cast of "Oh What A Tangled Web" is shown during rehearsals. **(Below:) "Do** you know if she's had her shots?" Erin Bradshaw asks.

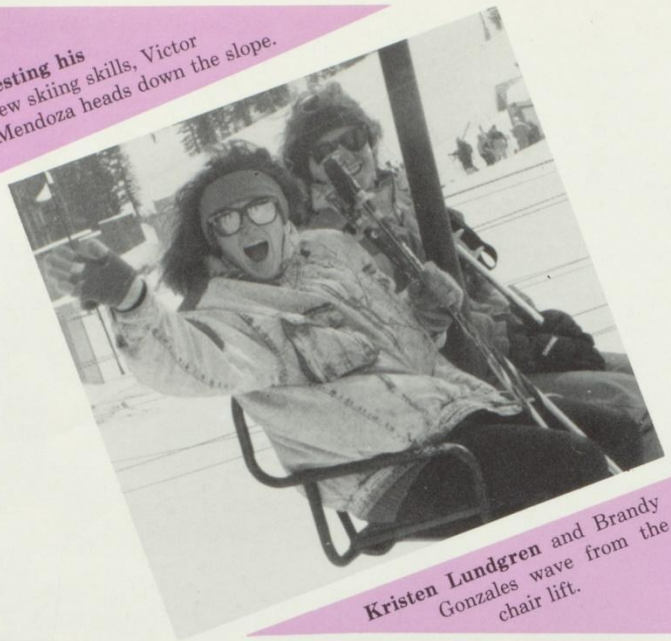




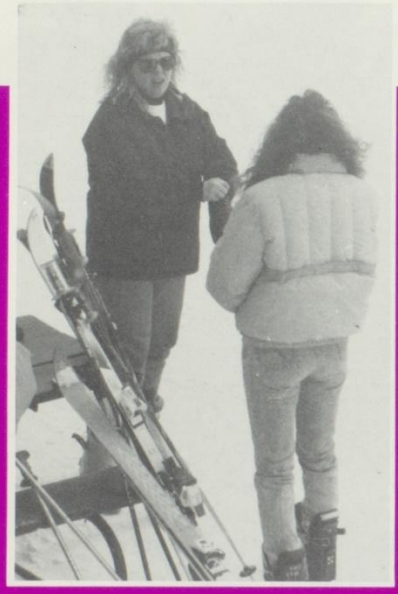
The cast of "Murder" asks, "Who dunnit?"



Testing his new skiing skills, Victor Mendoza heads down the slope.



Kristen Lundgren and Brandy Gonzales wave from the chair lift.



Chris Sandifer and Shanna Cox take a quick rest before hitting the slopes again.

Struggling to make it down the mountain are new skiers John Ford and Adam Hepner.





After a long day of hard skiing, the class of '91 gathered for a group shot.

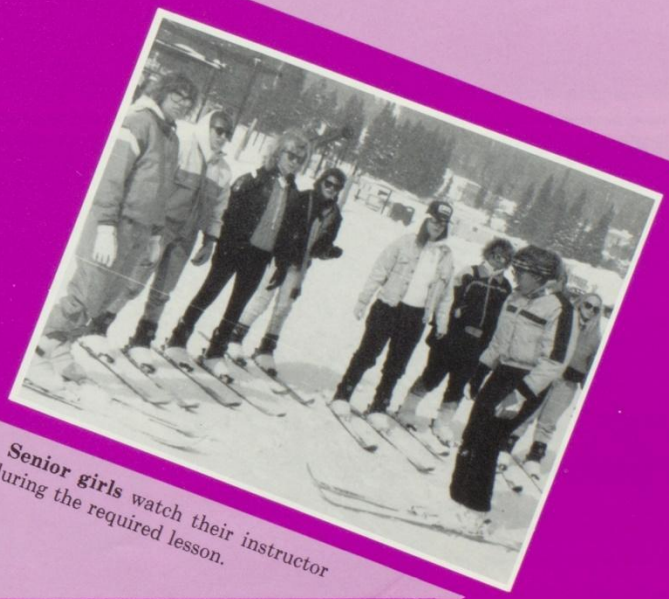
Seniors Ski Eldora!

The Brush Senior Ski Trip was held on March 8. Seniors dragged themselves out of bed in the wee hours of the morning for one last fling with their class members.

The only damper on the whole day was the fact that it was snowing most of the time. The snow didn't stop the seniors from pounding the slopes.

Certain senior boys who will remain nameless got a reputation as "Comakazi" skiers by going straight down a hill at top speed regardless of trees, rocks and other skiers in their paths.

"We really had a blast!" said Senior John Ford.



Senior girls watch their instructor during the required lesson.

Prom '91:



Senior Ceia Jiminez and Junior Lanette Redden have a good time on the dance floor.



Music in the Night

When one thinks of prom, what comes to mind?

Ball gowns, corsages, going out to dinner. Trying to make the event the most perfect night of the year. And that is exactly what it was for many people.

Even though the prom committee got off to a slow start, the evening turned out to be enjoyable for many.

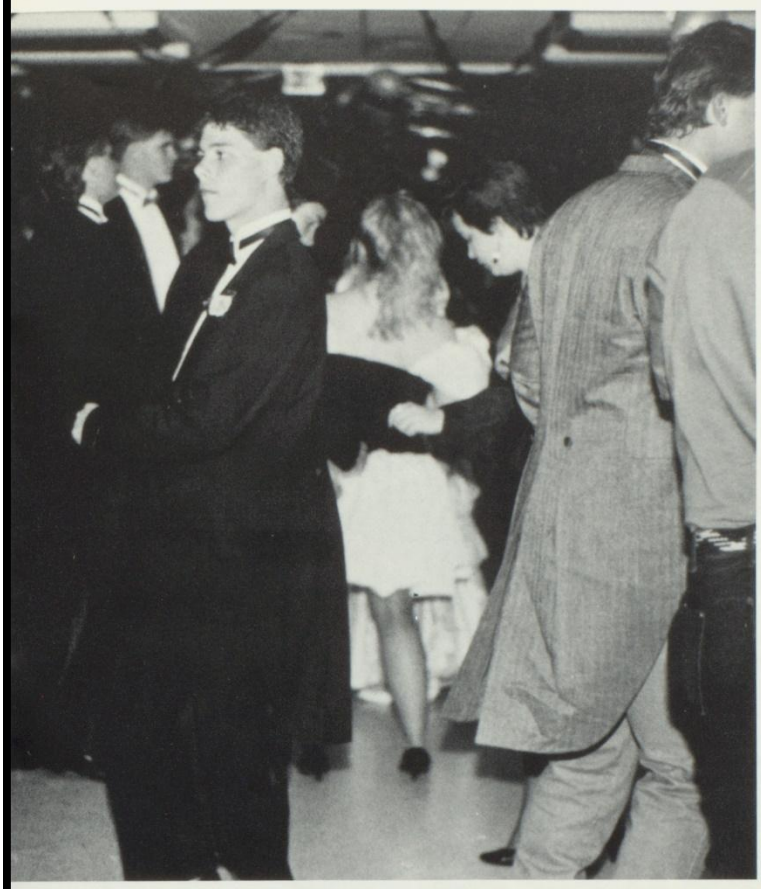
Champagne glasses adorned with musical notes handmade by the committee were handed out as a memory of the evening. Musical note wall decorations also surrounded the dance floor as to compliment the theme, "Music in the Night".





Prom Royalty: Tony Claflin, Carrie Miller, Doug Holten, Colette Teter, Merrie Galyk, Shawn Dillehay, and Shanna Cox. (Not pictured, Colby Becker)

Juniors David Budde and Jamie Falligan enjoy the success of Prom '91.



(Left) Shane Smith and Brandy Gonzales dance to a popular song at prom.

(Below) Junior Shelly Hergenreter and her date Steve Griffith rest a moment between dances.





Doug Holten and Colette Teter are crowned as King and Queen.





Andreas Drosdal and his date form a dance line along with other couples. **Tracie Baker**and Shelly Hergenreter set up the decorations for prom.

The End of a Saga Meant . . .

A Fanfare Finale

The seventy-five members of the 1991 graduating class marched out onto the sunny field at Digger Stadium on May 25 to finish the last chapter of their lives at BHS.

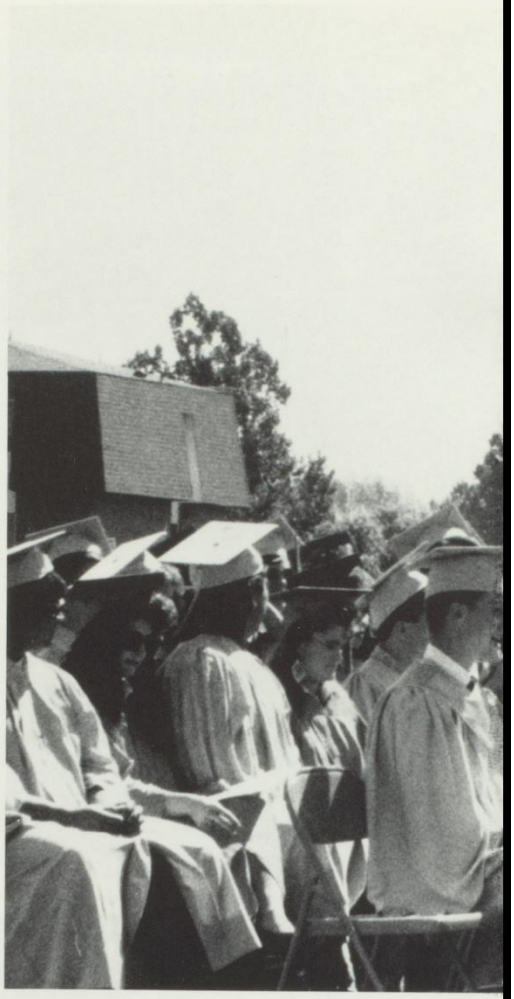
Armed with sunglasses, unique earrings, and a beachball, the seniors made the time pass more quickly for themselves and the audience. To keep themselves entertained they tossed the beachball around and did the occasional wave.

The seniors chose silver and electric blue as their class colors and the pink rose for their flower.

Their motto was ***"A great pleasure in life is doing what people say you can't do."***

Another choice seniors made was to pick their graduation ushers. The ushers participated in both the baccalaureate and graduation ceremonies.

Graduation speakers were Kristen Lundgren, Lori Chabot, and Melinda Smith. Melinda and Heidi Sperry were the two valedictorians, while Carri Miller was the salutatorian.

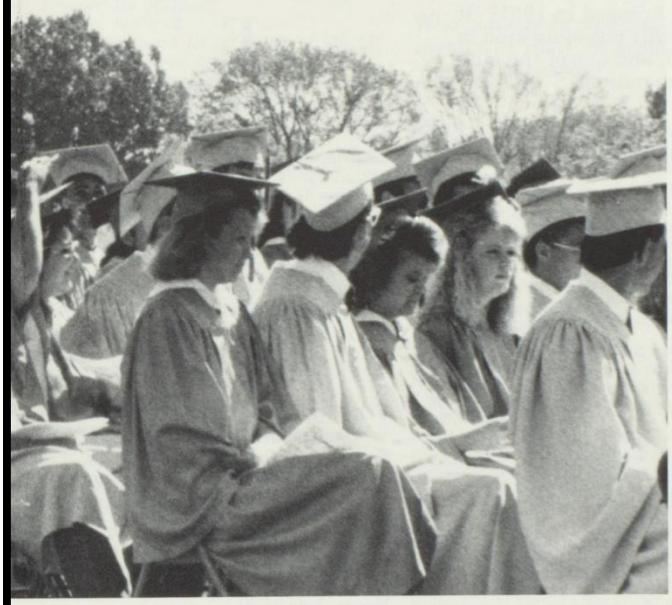




Junior ushers: Joey Guthrie, Brandon Vogel, Sara Wagers, John Hirschfeld, Shelly Hergenreter, Bryan Radke, Missy Emerson, David Budde.



Some seniors were caught unaware for their final group shot, but all were ready for their final day at BHS.



The seniors enjoy tossing their beachball around during a lull in the activities.



(Left) Ceia Jimenez gives her last handshake as a BHS student to Mr. Jerry Hull of the school board as she accepts her diploma.
(Below) With heartfelt emotion, Kristen Lundgren gives a final speech to her fellow graduates.





(Above) Graduate Kelly Jones consoles his friend Steve Weilnau by telling him his last year of high school will go fast.





Above: Shielded by sunglasses Carri Miller, Melinda Smith, and Heidi Sperry stand for their recognition as salutatorian and valedictorians, respectively.
(Left) Graduate Kathy Hollenbeck gladly accepts her diploma from Senior Class sponsor Joanne Carl.

Time Traveler's Trivia Guide and Index

See page 132 for answers.

A

Who was the sponsor of the Airplane Club at BHS?

Acosta, Butch *72*
Acosta, Shelly *28, 29, 38, 39, 62, 65*
Alcala, Brandy *58*
Alexander, Stacy *27, 37, 58*
Amack, Lynelle *73*
Artery, Joe *39, 62, 95*
Arviso, Cheryl *32, 55, 58*
Atkin, Lori *32, 85*
Audrey's Hairport *116*
Avalos, Leticia *37, 41, 66*

B

Before the 1989-90 season, when was the last time BHS won the basketball championship?

Bain, Angie *54, 58*
Bain, Jeremy *53, 66, 118*
Baker, Becky *32, 54, 58*
Baker, Heather *32, 37, 38, 66, 121*
Baker, Tracie *30, 54, 66, 99, 127*
Balderston, Natosha *54, 58, 95, 121*
Ball, Sherry *37, 73*
Banowetz, Kay *84*
Baray, Elena *37, 82*
Barnett, Brad *58*
Barnhill, Ed *62*
Barnhill, Rene *41, 66*
Batrez, Juan *66*
Batrez, Marisela *73*
Batton, Mason *58*
Beard, Mike *45, 53*
Becker, Amanda *28, 32, 47, 49, 55, 58*
Becker, Colby *8, 9, 28, 30, 45, 48, 49, 73, 89, 119*
Becker, Heath *118*
Benavides, Regina *66*
Bever, Robby *37, 38, 45, 55, 66, 84, 118, 119*
Bijou T Quest *116*
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Blake, Leah *41, 51, 55, 58*
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Bowling, Soni *33, 41, 66*
Bradshaw, Erin *17, 25, 39, 41, 54, 55, 62, 123*
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Brunner, Brandi *13, 74, 80, 82*
Buckingham, Shawna *41, 55, 58*
Budde, David *38, 41, 45, 55, 66, 71, 119, 126, 128*
Bzdek, Cas *9, 13, 24, 25, 41, 74, 77*

C

What new club began in 1950 and was licensed in 1951? It was the only one of its kind in Colorado, and one of the elite few in the nation.

Calhoun, Deb *47, 54, 84, 85*
Campbell, Karie *58*
Carl, Joanne *84, 129*
Carlson, David *9, 38, 39, 41, 55, 62*
Carr, Mike *62*
Carrillo, Anthony *62*
Carrillo, Johnny *58*
Case, Don *62*
Caughlan, Pat *85*
Chabot, Carmen *34, 54, 55, 58*
Chabot, Lori *19, 28, 29, 30, 38, 74, 79, 97*
Chartier's Market *116*
Chavez, Shirley *66*
Church, Jerry *66*
Claflin, Tony *17, 34, 45, 49, 72, 74, 90, 126*
Clatworthy's *116*
Coad, Robert *30, 45, 54, 66*
Colburn, Mandy *47, 54, 62*
Conner, Rick *54, 58, 60*
Cook, Jon *54, 58*
Cordova, Tony *58*
Coulburn, Mandy *121*
Cox, Shanna *9, 11, 28, 32, 38, 41, 46, 47, 74, 119, 126*
Cox, Tausha *28, 32, 54, 55, 62*
Craft, Chris *53*
Crosthwait, John *85*

D

When was the first disco dance at BHS?

Dardanes, Aaron *62*
Dave's Gas & Lubestop *116*
Davies, Dave *49, 55*
Davis, Richie *62*
Deal, Mac *58*
Denner, Wil *62*
Dent, Dan *58*
Derry, Ian *62*
Derry, Kristen *17, 29, 74, 93, 118*
Dewey, Josh *28, 30, 31, 45, 55, 67, 68, 118*
Dillehay, Don *49, 55, 84, 119*
Dillehay, Shawn *11, 28, 32, 38, 49, 75, 89, 119, 126*
Doane, Kari *58*
Doane, Melissa *68*
Dorn, Bonnie *84*
Draegart, Ryan *34, 62*
Dreitz, Randy *45*
Drosdal, Andreas *30, 75, 95, 121, 127*
Dulaney, Barbara *84*
Dupps, Kelley *51, 55, 67, 68, 71, 121*

E

What was the largest enrollment in BHS history?

Eckstein, Hope *41, 62*
Eklund, Cynda *32, 62, 63, 121*
Ely, Amy *84*
Emerson, Jenny *17, 29, 75, 96, 118*
Emerson, Missy *41, 67, 68, 128*
Erickson, Curt *62*
Eskew, Dennis *58*
Espinoza, Kathy *25, 33, 41, 58, 82, 83*
Espinoza, Letitia *37*

F

Who was the faculty member who was a student in the 1959 freshman class, which was the largest class in BHS history?

Falligan, Jamie *28, 41, 51, 54, 68, 126*
Finley, Chad *82*
Flores, David *41, 58*
Flores, Elia *58*
Florian, Judy *39, 84*
Florian, Troy *34, 75*
Foiles, Shane *34, 75*
Ford, Brandi *62*
Ford, John *75, 124*
Forsythe, Bobby *34, 58*
Forsythe, Michelle *32, 76*
Fort Morgan Printing *116*
Foster, Mike *62*
Freeman, Cristi *19, 62*
Fried, Craig *41, 45, 55, 68, 96, 118*
Friehauf, Blayne *28, 38, 39, 55, 62*

G

When was a golf team established at BHS?

Gabbert, Polly *76*
Gabriel, Don *90*

Galyk, Merrie *11, 28, 30, 38, 41, 46, 47, 51, 76, 90, 121, 126*
Garcia, Nina *54, 55, 58, 61*
Garcia, Tammy *54, 55, 58*
Garcia, Tony *58*
Garver, Nikki *76*
Garza, Bert *28, 45, 53, 54, 58, 121*
Gebauer, Mark *41, 54, 62, 121*
George, Kevin *58, 118*
Giauque, Larry *85*
Gish, Alicia *68*
Golding, Brian *28, 29, 30, 34, 42, 62, 121*
Gonzales, Brandy *29, 55, 76, 94, 99, 124, 127*
Gonzales, Michelle *68*
Gonzales, Ray *54, 58, 118*
Gonzalez, Erika *37, 58*
Gordon, Missy *19, 62*
Gotto, Jeff *8, 28, 30, 48, 49, 76, 88, 120, 121*
Gotto, John *30, 85*
Gotto, Kim *54, 55, 58, 121*
Grandy, Andy *34, 62, 121*
Greene, Danny *58*
Greene, David *77*
Greener, Jay *34, 75, 77*
Greener, Justin *62*
Grupp, Leighanna *15, 32, 54, 55, 58, 120, 121*
Guthrie, Bonnie *32, 54, 55, 62, 121*
Guthrie, Joey *54, 55, 67, 68, 128*
Guzman, Candida *30, 51, 54, 68*
Guzman, Leslie *38, 47, 77, 92, 119*
Guzman, Michelle *26, 28, 32, 62*
Guzman, Neil *62, 63*

H

What was the hairstyle that attracted the most attention during the 1990-91 school year?

Halley, Alan *34, 45, 54, 62, 121*
Halley, Robin *5, 17, 34, 38, 53, 72, 76, 77, 122*
Hamlin Electric Service, Inc. *116*
Hansen, Kevin *9, 55, 62, 120, 121*
Hansen, Michelle *32, 68, 87*
Harmor, Paul *37, 58*
Hastings, Charles *19, 34, 68*
Hastings, Jimmy *34, 62*
Heady, Travis *13, 24, 39, 41, 62*
Heer, Gary *9, 28, 38, 45, 54, 55, 62, 118*
Hefner, Justin *54, 58*
Hepner, Adam *82, 99, 124*
Hergenreter, Ann *34, 62*
Hergenreter, Joel *9, 34, 54, 55, 58, 121*
Hergenreter, Shelly *51, 54, 68, 94, 127, 128*
Hernandez, Steve *34, 62, 121*
Heronema, George *68, 69*
Hess, Mark *41, 84, 121*
Hinojos, Andrea *62*
Hinojos, Felix *41, 58*
Hinojos, Martina *62*
Hirschfeld, John *41, 45, 55, 68, 71, 119, 128*
Hofmeister, Cyndi *33, 84*
Hollenbeck, Kathy *33, 38, 77, 83, 122, 129*
Holmes, Carol *38, 46, 47, 51, 55, 62, 121*
Holton, Doug *34, 45, 82, 89, 126, 127*
Horton, LaDonna *41, 84*
Howell, Gray *55, 62*
Hull, Jerry *85, 129*
Hurd, Tami *28, 46, 47, 62*
Hutchinson, Ken *85*

J

What was the claim-to-fame for the Junior class of 1990-91?

J & S Autobody *116*
Jackson, Chris *62*
Jiminez, Ceia *26, 37, 77, 126, 129*
Johnson, Amy *19, 26, 38, 39, 54, 62, 121*
Johnson, Doug *85*
Johnson, Jessica *32, 54, 58, 89, 122*
Johnson, Mickey *62*
Jones, C.J. *49, 54, 55, 58, 59*
Jones, Kelly *43, 49, 78, 96, 129*
Jordan, C.C. *58, 59*
Jungwirth, Beth *32, 54, 58*

K

Who is the only crowned king royalty at BHS for which no queen was chosen?

Kauffman, Dan *58*
Kay Jan *116*
Keller, Teresa *28, 36, 38, 72, 78, 99*
Kelly, Maureen *37*
Kelly, Nathan *28, 53, 54*
Kelly, Sean *54, 55, 58, 120, 121*
Kelly, Shannon *15, 47, 50, 51, 68*
Keltz, Amy *58*
Keltz, Wes *41, 78*
Kendrick, Dan *34, 45, 52, 53, 64*
Kendrick, Larue *84*
Kendrick, Ty *34, 38, 45, 78*
Ketzner, Adam *13, 24, 41, 78*
Ketzner, Amy *64*
Khaler, Mike *58, 60*
King, Brad *68*
King, Evelyn *84*
King, Judy *15, 68, 89, 93*
Kingsbury, Chaz *11, 30, 38, 48, 49, 78, 89*
Kirby, Jennifer *38, 72, 79, 80, 83*
Kirby, Robin *64*
Kirsch, Kendra *15, 32, 54, 58, 121*
Klein, Katisha *60*
Klipfel, Jay *28, 34, 45, 54, 60, 64*
Klipfel, Jim *41*
Knox, Cyndi *68*
Kolman, Joel *45, 68, 119*
Kolman, Mary *37, 60*
Kraich, Kim *41, 51, 55, 84*
Kral, Joey *34, 54, 55, 60*
Krob, Greg *9, 41, 84, 86*
Kroshus, Jeannette *68*

L

When was the first year for the Future Business Leaders of America club?

Lackey, Adam *68*
Lackey, Amanda *60*
Lackey, Darlene *82, 89*
Lamb, Deena *60*
Langley, Eric *64, 91, 118*
Larry's Shoe Shop *116*
Larsen, Brad *60*
Larsen, Lisa *21, 24, 38, 39, 64, 65, 95, 122*
Latimer, Pat *64*
Lebsock, Theresa *28, 51, 54, 55, 64, 121*
Leis, Karen *84*
Lemberg, Iva *79*
Lewis, Kim *41, 64, 65*
Lewis, Shelly *11, 77, 79*
Llewellyn, Mike *60*
Lopez, Norma *82, 91*
Lords, Skip *41, 60*
Lords, Stephanie *36, 41, 68*
Lucatero, Arlene *37, 60*
Lucatero, Niria *64, 98*
Lundgren, Kristen *3, 11, 29, 79, 121, 124, 129*
Lundstrom, Lawrence *54, 55, 60*

M

What was the TV sports network which named the Beetdiggers as the 2nd most unique mascot in the nation?

M & H Autoparts *116*
Machuca, Andie *19, 32, 77, 79, 91, 97*
Machuca, Joe *45, 54, 60*
Manchuca, Sonia *60*
Mares, Ana Lilia *37*
Marquardt, Micheal *60*
Marshall, Rhonda *121*
Marshall, Ronda *28, 39, 51, 55, 64*
Martinez, Andy *28, 55, 71, 121*
Martinez, Randy *54, 59, 60*
Masingale, Jeanie *60*
Mathies, Joe *60*
Matthews, Hansel *121*
Matthews, Hansel *64, 93*
Mattorano, Lisa *60*
Mattorano, Wayne *45, 52, 53, 64*
McCauley, Lauren *37, 60*
McDonald, Phillip *55, 60*
McGee, Terry *37, 84, 121*
McLean, Darcy *47, 54*
McMullen, Connor *60*
Medina, Mary *37, 82*
Meisel, Judy *84*
Melendez, Violet *64*
Melina, Victor *41*
Mendoza, Victor *124*
Menke, Darrell *41, 60*
Meredith, Amie *25, 63, 64, 92, 121*
Meredith, Jeff *38, 41, 79*
Merritt, Cindi *64*
Mesch, Margo *56, 84, 91*
Mesch, Robert *39, 41, 64, 121*
Michie, Nancy *37, 84*
Miles, Jamie *64*
Miller, Carri *11, 28, 32, 38, 46, 47, 51, 80, 121, 126, 129*
Miller, Jason *15, 55, 59, 60*
Mills, Jason *38, 45, 54, 55, 64, 119*
Mills, Larry *4, 45, 84*
Mirabal, Ramon *45, 68*
Mirabal, Ray *52, 53*
Molina, Victor *60*
Monat, Angie *26, 32, 68*
Monsivais, Jessie *68*
Moreno, Ron *32, 80*
Morfin, Jesus *60*
Morgan Travel Service *116*
Moss, Jason *60*
Moss, Justin *64*
Moss, Shawn *67*
Mulay, Dan *84, 85, 118, 119*
Murrow, Sonia *54, 64*

N

What was the play which BHS produced in 1948 and then again a decade later?

Needens, Craig *55*
Needens, LeeRoy *55, 84*

O

How many orchestra members were there in 1931?

Ocanas, Troy *45, 54, 64*
Ortiz, Savina *55, 64*

P

What was the date of the BHS Homecoming dance with the theme of "Once Upon a Psychedelic Football"?

Pabst, Heather *15, 32, 39, 74, 80*
Padilla, Michelle *28, 54, 60*
Payton, Lisa *68, 69*
Pearson, Adam *64*
Penn, Jennifer *64*
Pennington, Rebecca *33, 38, 64*
Perry, Wilma *37, 84*
Pfost, Corrie *19, 38, 41, 44, 45, 55, 68, 121*
Pfost, Holly *32, 54, 60, 121*
Phillips, Frank *32, 80*
Phillips, Mandy *55, 60*
Piepho, Dusten *64*
Piepho, Scott *41, 60*
Pierce, Joshua *60*
Pierce, Reverend Dan *85*
Place, Medley *121*
Plank, Diana *41, 64*
Poss, Steve *17, 45, 49, 59, 79, 80*
Prascher, Dr. Ronald *85*
Pribble, Chris *85*
Pribble, Mark *53, 64*
Propp, P.J. *60*
Puentes, Maria *64*

Q

Who crowns the Homecoming King?

Quint, Tommy *34, 60*

R

Who was the BHS sponsor of the Rodeo Club in 1972?

Rader, Laura *7, 30, 56, 80*
Rader, Leanna *64*
Radke, Bryan *20, 28, 30, 38, 41, 45, 67, 68, 118, 128*
Raissle, Becky *122*
Raissle, Rebekah *13, 41, 68*
Ramey, Trevor *34, 55, 60*
Ramirez, Jimmy *34, 68, 97*
Ramirez, Matt *53, 81*
Ramirez, Renee *37, 41, 60*
Redden, Lanette *26, 29, 32, 67, 68, 126*
Riggs, Eric *15, 41, 64*
Ritchey, Steve *45, 51, 55*
Roark, Chad *28, 38, 44, 45, 73, 79, 81, 119*
Roberts, Annette *32, 33, 37, 80, 81, 92*
Roberts, Gene *9, 11, 45, 54, 55, 60, 118*
Roberts, Michelle *81, 97*
Roberts, Tanya *47, 54, 60*
Rodriquez, Martina *37, 60*
Rohde, Amy *26, 37, 41, 55, 68, 121*
Rudel, Bill *55, 64*
Rutherford, Kris *64*

S

Who was the BHS graduate who invented the smoke alarm?

Sailsbery Supply *116*
Sandifer, Chris *3, 13, 15, 38, 39, 81, 122, 124*
Schaefer, John *45, 54*
Schiller, Brad *60*
Schilling, Tracey *32, 60*
Schlegel, Michelle *26, 64*
Schneider, Norm *121*
Schneider, Norman *60*
Schreiner, Ben *15, 54, 55, 60, 121*
Schreiner, David *68*
Schriener, Jennifer *34, 64, 98*
Schumacher, Shane *118*
Seffron, Samantha *33, 64*
Sepolen, Ryan *64*
Severin, Stacy *64*
Shavlik, Joely *68*
Schiller, Brad *55*
Schilling, Tracie *54*
Sikowski, Larry *85*
Singer, Janine *9, 47, 54, 61, 84*
Smith, Kevin *70*
Smith, Kristie *41, 64*
Smith, Melinda *26, 29, 38, 81, 88, 129*
Smith, Shane *4, 9, 11, 45, 48, 82, 127*
Sommersted, Kirsa *64, 65, 121*
Sommersted, Maja *41, 70, 93*
Sperry, Heidi *26, 38, 81, 82, 129*
Sperry, Naomi *38, 72, 82*
Spradlin, Michelle *33, 70, 71*
Stadler, Jerry *38, 39, 45, 82, 121*
Stark, Victoria *32, 37, 54, 60*
Stieb, Nigel *41, 60*
Stieb, Timothy *60*
Sumner, Terrell *84, 93*
Sundstrom, Jolyn *32, 54, 55, 60, 121*
Surefine Market *116*

T

When was the first senior ski trip at BHS?

Tapia, Josh *36, 37, 82*
Tapia, Joy *26, 64*
Tavenner, Trish *28, 34, 64, 121*
Teter, Amy *46, 47, 50, 51, 64*
Teter, Colette *75, 83, 126, 127*
Teter, Mandy *11, 32, 47, 72, 83*
Torres, Alejandro *60*
Torres, Frank *45, 83, 97, 119*
Torres, Jacob *53, 64*
Torres, Leticia *70*
Torres, Sal *118, 119*
Torrez, Bennie *84*
Torrez, Matthew *11, 30, 44, 45, 48, 78, 83, 119*
Trujillo, Derek *60*
Tucker, Joe *7, 20, 83, 94*
Tucker, Tina *64*
Turner, John *70*

V

When was the last time the BHS volleyball team won the State Crown?

Valdez, Denise *60*
Valles, Claudine *64*
Valles, Laura *41, 70, 92*
Vargas, Becky *19, 64*
Vigil, Missy *28, 32, 64*
Villarreal, Michael *45, 82*
Vogel, Brandon *41, 55, 70, 119, 128*
Vondy, Melissa *60*

W

What was there a first of for Student Council in 1980?

Wagers, Katy *41, 60*
Wagers, Sara *19, 51, 55, 60, 70, 128*
Walker, Jay *34, 45, 54, 64*
Weilnau, Steve *13, 24, 30, 31, 41, 70, 129*
Weisser, Missy *11, 54, 60, 121*
Welschmeyer, Dan *9, 39, 41, 45, 64, 121, 122*
White, Jason *45, 60*
White, Jay *37, 55, 60*
Wiener, Melody *84*
Willard Reid Lumber Co. *116*
William, Shawn *54, 60, 118*
Worthley, Al *84*

Y

How many years has Bru sh High School been at its current location?

Ybarra, Brian *3, 7, 15, 28, 53, 70, 121*

Z

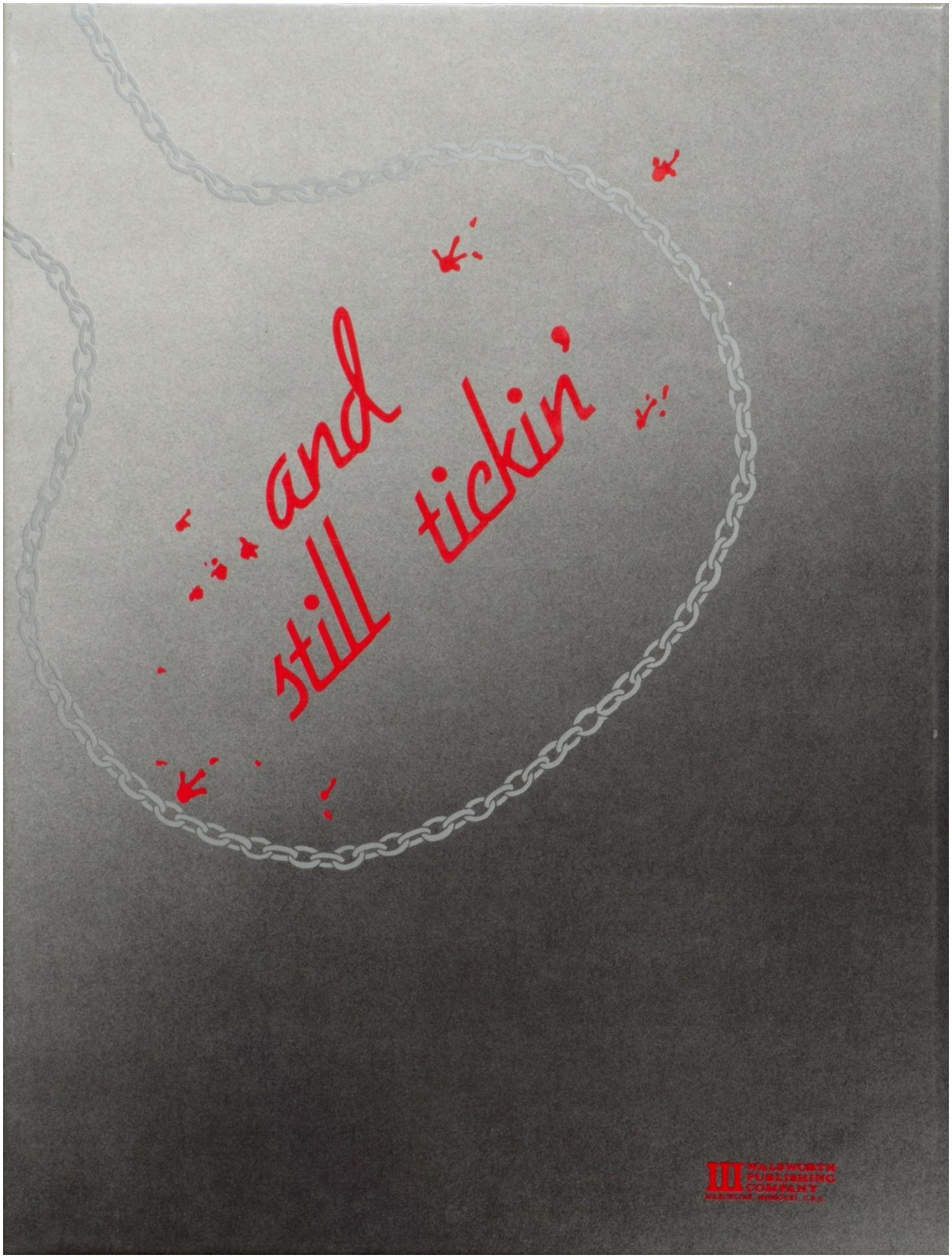
Who is the only person currently attending BHS whose last name begins with a Z? (See below!)

Zimmerman, Dwayne *34, 70*

ANSWERS:

A, Frank Mercer; B, 1974; C, Radio Club; D, 1977; E, over 550; F, Mr. Gabriel; G, 1968; H, shaved hair designs; J, smallest class in 30 years; K, Mr. Beetdigger; L, 1973; M, ESPN; N, "Nativity"; O, 25; P, Friday October 13, 1967; Q, Homecoming Queen from previous year; R, Mr. Al Worthley; S, Paul Staby (1962 graduate); T, 1986; V, 1985; W, woman president; Y, 20; Z, D. Zimmerman.

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